



No MATTER HOW...

Der Reiter 2002

Nobody ever
said life was easy.

No matter how
you deal with it, there
will be some ups and
downs. This applies to
school, too. There will be
good days and bad days,
laughing and crying,
anger and joy, but
no matter how
it happens, enjoy it! The
mercurality of life
makes it interesting.

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Der Reiter 2002
Bamberg High School
Bamberg, Germany



No MATTER How: **You Live**

Our numbers are few, but our diversity great. This diversity is not a weakness, but as President Jimmy Carter once said, "the source of our strength." Whether you stem from German, Asian, Hispanic, African-American, or any other roots, you remain a teenager, a student, a Baron-
-no matter how you live.



Thanks to community support, the Homecoming bonfire is rekindled to show school spirit.



Life in Bamberg was changed when heightened security measures came into affect during Force Protection Condition Charlie.



Junior Kristina Biggins shows her Halloween spirit by dressing up as one of Hell's Angels.

Establishing EQUILIBRIUM

Run, run! Got to keep up! By the time one reaches high school, often one is dealing with a great number of activities and racing through life at top speed. Work becomes an issue, for both financial reasons and experience for later life. Sports, societies, and clubs also surface, for fun and good resumes. With all of this in addition to school, how do students cope?

Junior Kristina Biggins says, "I'm on the cheerleading squad, work at Popeye's, am junior class president and on student council, participate in the church and in NHS, and have homework every night besides. Sometimes I'm awake until three in the morning just to get everything done."

Seventh grader Chandler Griffith also commented. "I'm in the play 'Oliver' at the theater and a lot of the time practice

runs really late. It makes things crazy."

His fellow-classwoman Katie Osier agreed. "The play's a lot of fun, but it does mean some late nights. Sometimes I wish teachers would make exceptions for people who are extremely involved."

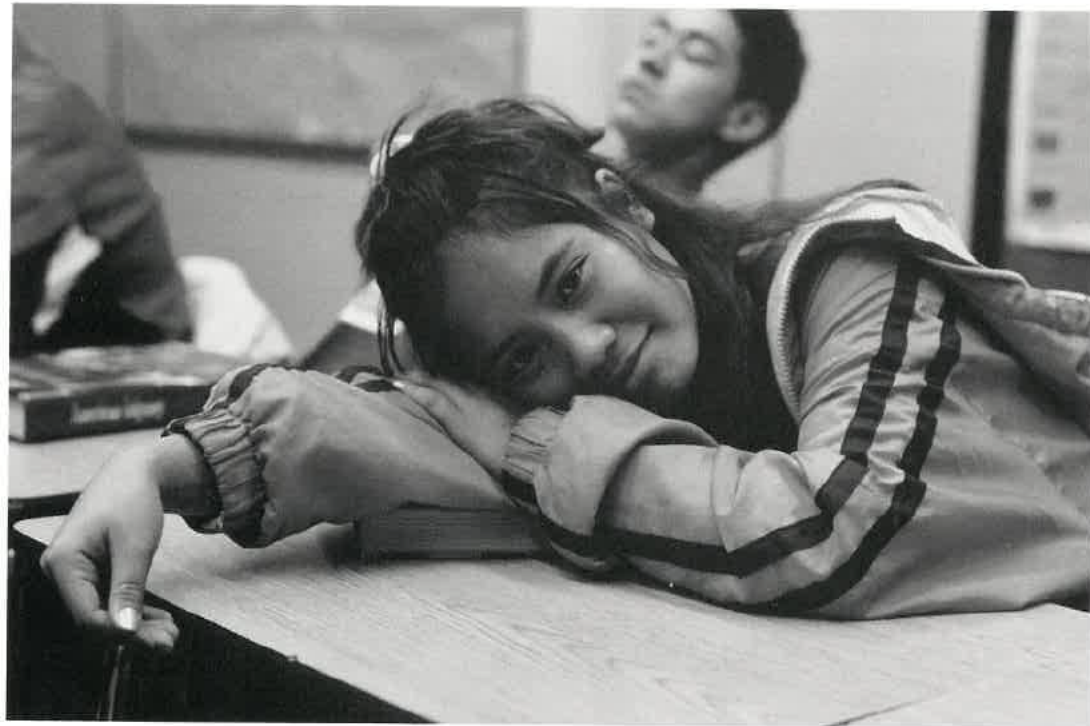
Activities may not even be the only issue in students' schedules. "I have to take the bus and the train for an hour and a half just to get to school and home again," reports senior Akriti Mehra.

It seems that there is a price for being a well-rounded person. "I have no down time when I can just relax," remarked sophomore Kimberly May. Consensus shows that the answer to a busy schedule is often very little sleep or less-than-ideal grades. Obviously students should be cautious not to spread themselves too thinly as they enrich their lives with various pursuits.

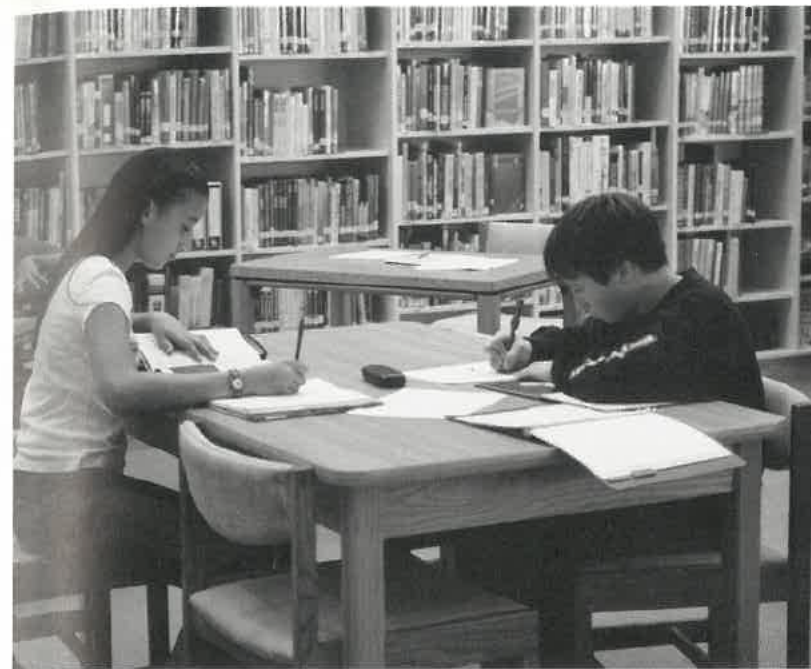
Sports stereotypically form a conflict with school work, but actually many students can cope with both.



Senior Amber Hoskins works at Popeye's in addition to dealing with school.

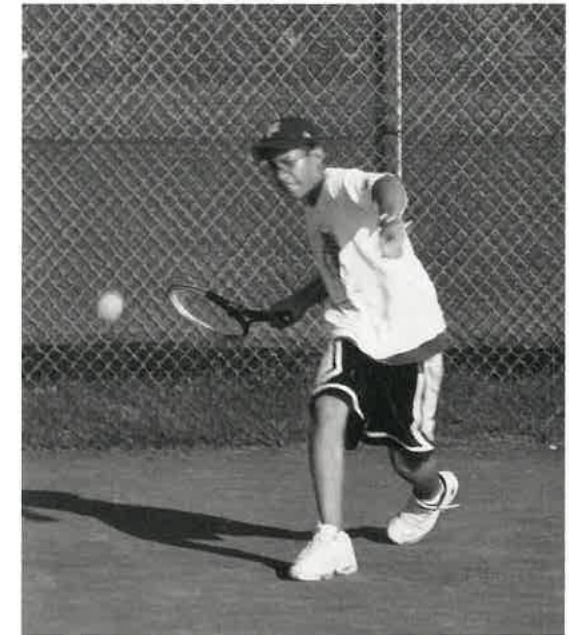


Jennifer Castillo rests in class. Often students are tired during school hours due to extreme involvement requiring they stay up late to finish homework.



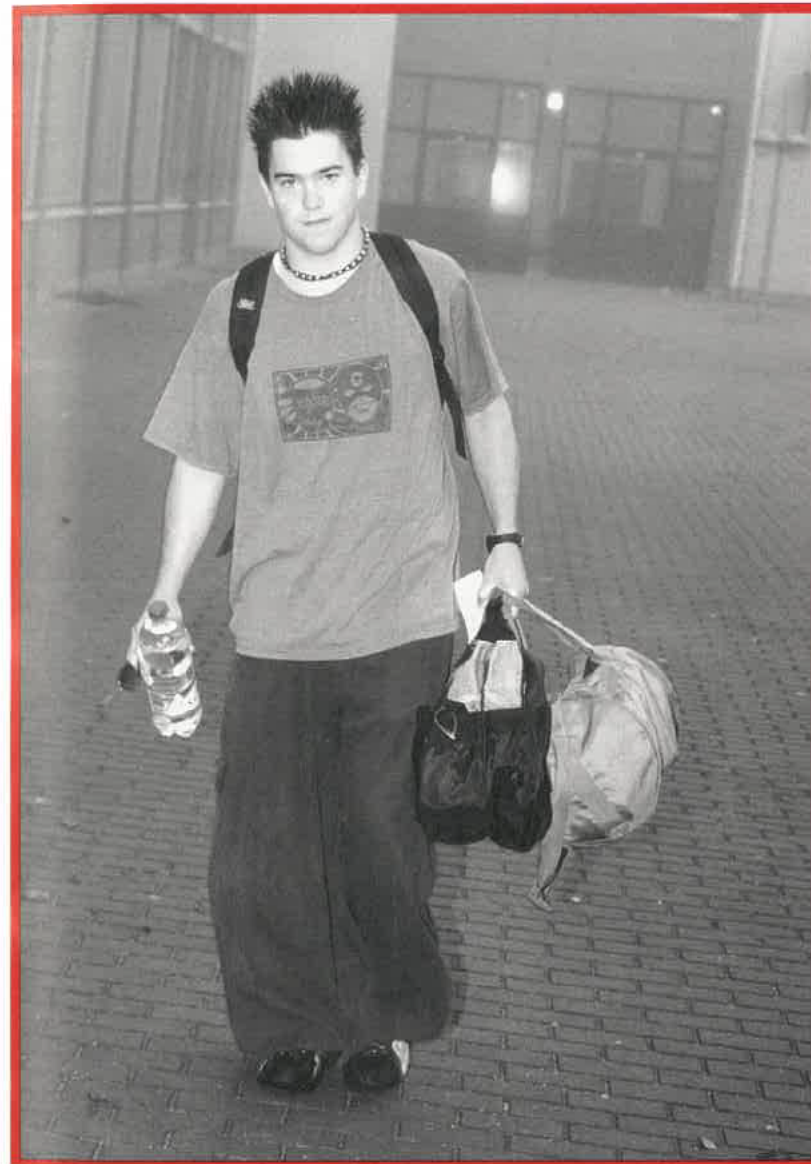
Seventh graders Charlena Thompson and Kenneth Hunt study in the library.

Senior Bernard Dagdagan is active in both academic and athletic endeavors.



Evan Hegarty is a professional equilibrant. Here he juggles the academic world with that of sport.

Many students participate at the Stables Theater in their free time.



Winning the girls through the wheels? Seniors Bonnie Baker and Evan Hegarty pose for the camera.

This student has opted to make his locker portable.



As senior David Clubb has found, driving opens an entirely new world to students.

Sophomore Nikolas Krauchi displays one of the school letter jackets.



School Symbols

SHOWING STATUS

Ever feel like your belongings or affiliations state who you are? There are all kinds of status symbols, both related to school and otherwise. Lockers are an especially important symbol of day-to-day school support. Their blue and gold exteriors brighten the halls, and the function of many of them has become their true trademark. Students enjoy their overall convenience, but also the self-expression allowed within their confines. Sophomore Roddrick Hillman jokingly explains the unique relationship he has with his locker: "My locker and me have a real love-hate relationship; it loves to annoy me and I hate it."

Letter jackets, another means of school expression, are not impossible to spot, but are extremely rare. "It's the school colors that keep me from wanting a let-

ter jacket," says junior Maureen Lambert. Even so, you can still spot a few students, and occasionally teachers, displaying their jackets, and more significantly the adornments thereupon, with pride.

Yet another symbol of status is class rings. Class rings are extremely popular. They are everywhere, and those students who don't yet have one are eager to purchase one. Jostens representatives have become celebrities at BHS, their table is constantly full with both parents and students. Senior Amber Hoskins says, "It's one of those things you look forward to as a senior. It's something you can personalize to fit you and your achievements." Still, whether the symbols be lockers or letter jackets, they are an everlasting part of BHS, and truly symbolize each student's uniqueness.



Started last year, the morning Prayer Circle around the flagpole has become a symbol of faith and patriotism for some students.



Modes of dress have always been a status symbol, as junior Daniel Kotelnicki has proven.

Community Activities OUT OF THE BOX

"Yeah, we are free, free at last, thank God almighty we are free at last!" seniors Shantae Coley and Hirma Salas chant. When the school day finally comes to an end students have decisions to make. Everyone knows that it is time to participate in a few extracurricular activities, non-school related. Be it in a community organization or simply just hanging out at Teen Lounge learning a multitude of various skills, there is something for everyone. The Bamberg community, though small, has the ability to offer a large number of programs and clubs. Adventurers, future stars of Hollywood and Broadway, kindhearted volunteers, and simply high school students seeking positive role models can find what they want.

Students seeking positive role models often turn to Club Beyond and

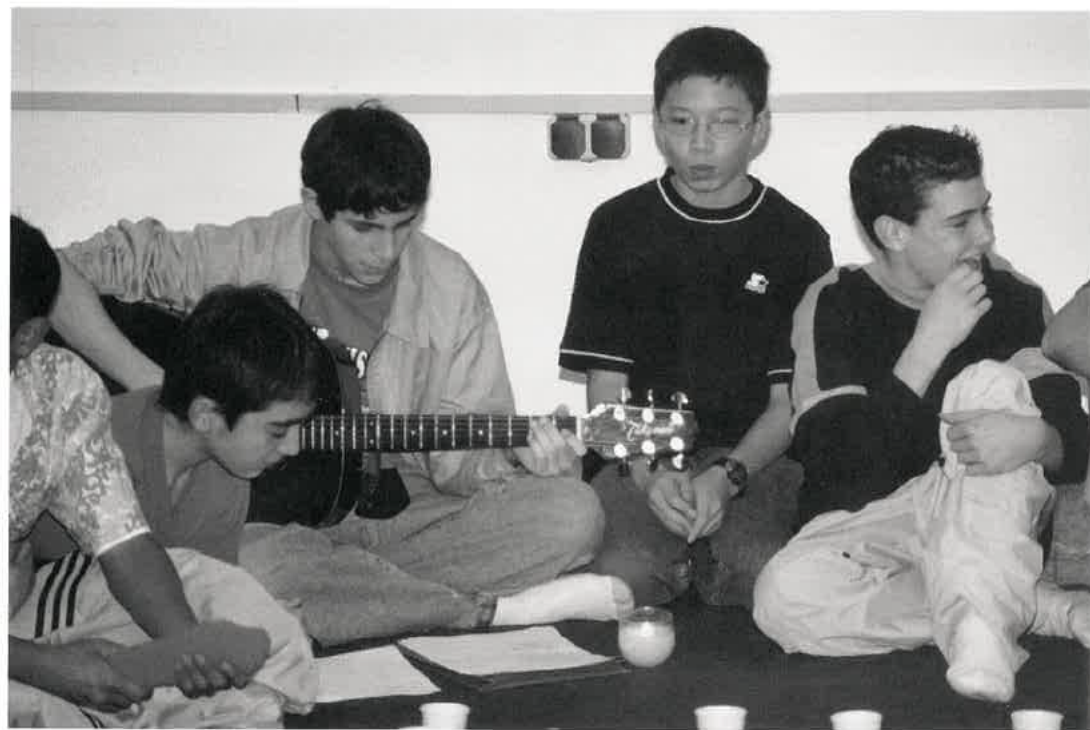
Youth Ministry Services. Club Beyond, sponsored by Dave Robinson, gives students a chance to participate in fun activities. "The crazy, fun nights have to be the best," asserts junior Anne Marie Balch. "I am pretty athletic, so sports night is better," claims junior Charles Micer.

If Club Beyond is found lacking, YMS, sponsored by Brenda Schwarz, for Praise & Worship and Bible Study, fills the gap. "It's cool. It's my time to do what I want," reports senior Emerald Parritt. The future actresses and actors can try out for community theatre to flex their acting skills and have fun. The adventurers join the Venturing Crew, Boy Scouts, or Girl Scouts to go rappelling, camping, or hiking. Some high school volunteers join the American Red Cross to share kindness where it is needed.

Mary Jo Lohrenz, the Grim Reaper, and Shannon Geraghty prepare to grab victims for Red Ribbon Week.



Brenda Schwarz is a substitute teacher, cheerleader coach and sponsor of the Youth Ministry Services.

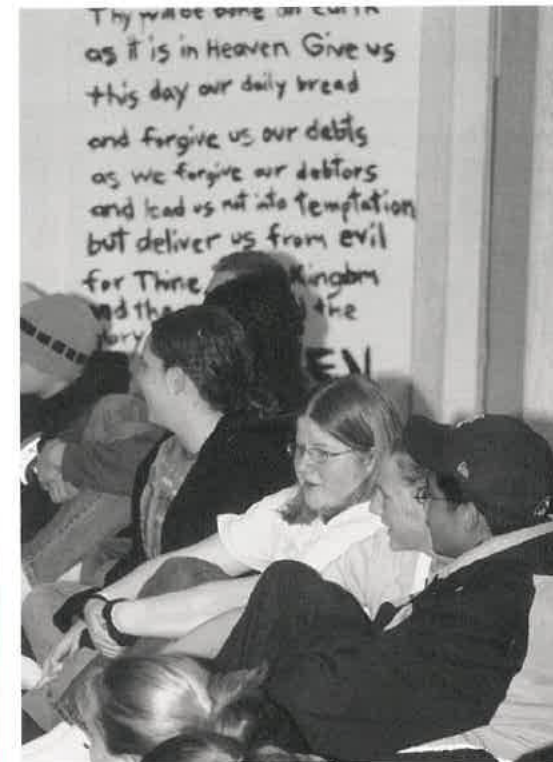


Johnathan Castillo, Daniel Bravo, Peter Pyo, and Daniel Herring enjoy Nathan Potter and his acoustic guitar, playing along with a celebration remembering the Last Supper.



Fagin and Richard Coker have a little song and dance in the community production of the musical, "Oliver."

Several students enjoy the Love Feast sponsored by Brenda Schwarz.



Kristina Biggins just finishes a Club Beyond alkalizer relay.

Sherrri Jones tests her pool skills at the The Outer Limits.

The pep rally introduced a new game of patriotism this year with a balloon filled with puzzle pieces of the American flag. The seniors won the relay.

The pep rally crowd, freed from class, watches the activities attentively. The rally, coordinated by student council rep Kristina Biggins was praised by many as the best ever.



Senior quarterback Erik Maldonado and senior cheerleader captain Brittney Walker, Homecoming king and queen, stand together at the game.

The freshman tug-of-war team pulls for all they are worth at the pep rally. The senior class out pulled everyone for the title.



Spirit of the EMERALD CITY

"We're off to see the Wizard, the wonderful Wizard of Oz!" With the theme stemming from that classic 1939 movie, this year's Homecoming and Spirit week were based on the past, with a few modern twists. Dressing up for spirit days and designing class spirit boards consumed some students spare moments. Lord of the Rings characters, Dorothy and Toto and cross dressers could all be found roaming the halls. Freshman Tom Donahue said, "I like the dress-up days, even though I'm more of a spectator."

Spirit Week competitions were dominated by the Seniors, who received the overall spirit award at the pep rally. The traditional winners, the juniors, had to settle for a spirit board victory. Thanks to school and community cooperation, the school's first bonfire in memory followed later in

the evening. The 82nd Engineers provided the fire and the cheerleaders pumped up the spirit.

After the Saturday afternoon Homecoming Game and halftime coronation of King Eric Maldonado and Queen Brittany Walker by Community Commander Timothy Hill, the celebration moved to the Roller Realm for dinner and dancing. David Clubb and William Edwards provided the music, the buffet was provided by Cecelia Ruyl and Diane Johnson for a record number of attendees. Wayland Goodrich thought "Homecoming was fairly nice for such a small school."

Spirit Week and Homecoming undoubtedly make up one of the most popular times of the year. As junior Amber Starr stated, "It's always cool when you come to school and something's different, you know."

Dressed for International Day are Lindsay Edwards, Katherine Thorpe, Hirma Salas.



Stacy McDonald, Talisa Dauz, Alesia Zagara, and Michelle Clubb strike a pose at the annual Homecoming Dance. A record number of students attended dinner/dance.



The junior class bulletin board, designed by Ann Marie Balch and Kristina Biggins, won first place and fifty dollars from student council.



No MATTER How: **You Look**

"It's what's on the inside that counts," we are told. Though the statement is cliché, it rings true none the less. No matter the clothes, the shoes, the jewelry, the makeup and the tattoos, it is still your character that determines your worth and appeal. Pictures are just a reminder of that character.



Freshman Michelle True and Vince Bachert pose for a photo during football practice.



Students attend a "Love Feast" celebrating the "Last Supper" during Y.W.C.'s Praise and Worship youth group meeting.



Sophomore Michelle Clubb displays her school colors on blue and gold day.

Seniors



Lance
Bailey



Bonnie
Baker



David
Clubb



Shantae
Coley



Franky
Collazo



Kevin
Combest



Evan
Hegarty



Amber
Hoskins



Christopher
Kellogg



Michael
King



Irvin
Lamas



Jennifer
Lawrence



Tarvaruse
Robinson



Hirma
Salas



Thomas
Smith



Katherine
Thorpe



Brittney
Walker



Kreshona
Walrath



Seniors Lauren Lopez and Franky Collazo walk through the guard during the homecoming ceremony.

Senior Ryan Ewing explains his views of the statue to other seniors.



Bernard
Dagdagan



Paul
Davis



William
Edwards



Ryan
Ewing



Nathan
Gaspar



Sheena
Harmon



Lauren
Lopez



Erik
Maldonado



Travis
Martin



Akriti
Mehra



Christina
Mercer



Emerald
Parritt



Danielle
Wells



Andrea
Williams



Richard
Young

Class of
2002



The senior class of 2002 poses for a group photo in the Rose Garden downtown Bamberg at the New Residence.

Most athletic seniors:
Erik Maldonado and
Christina Mercer.



Friendliest seniors:
Ryan Ewing and Sheena
Harmon.

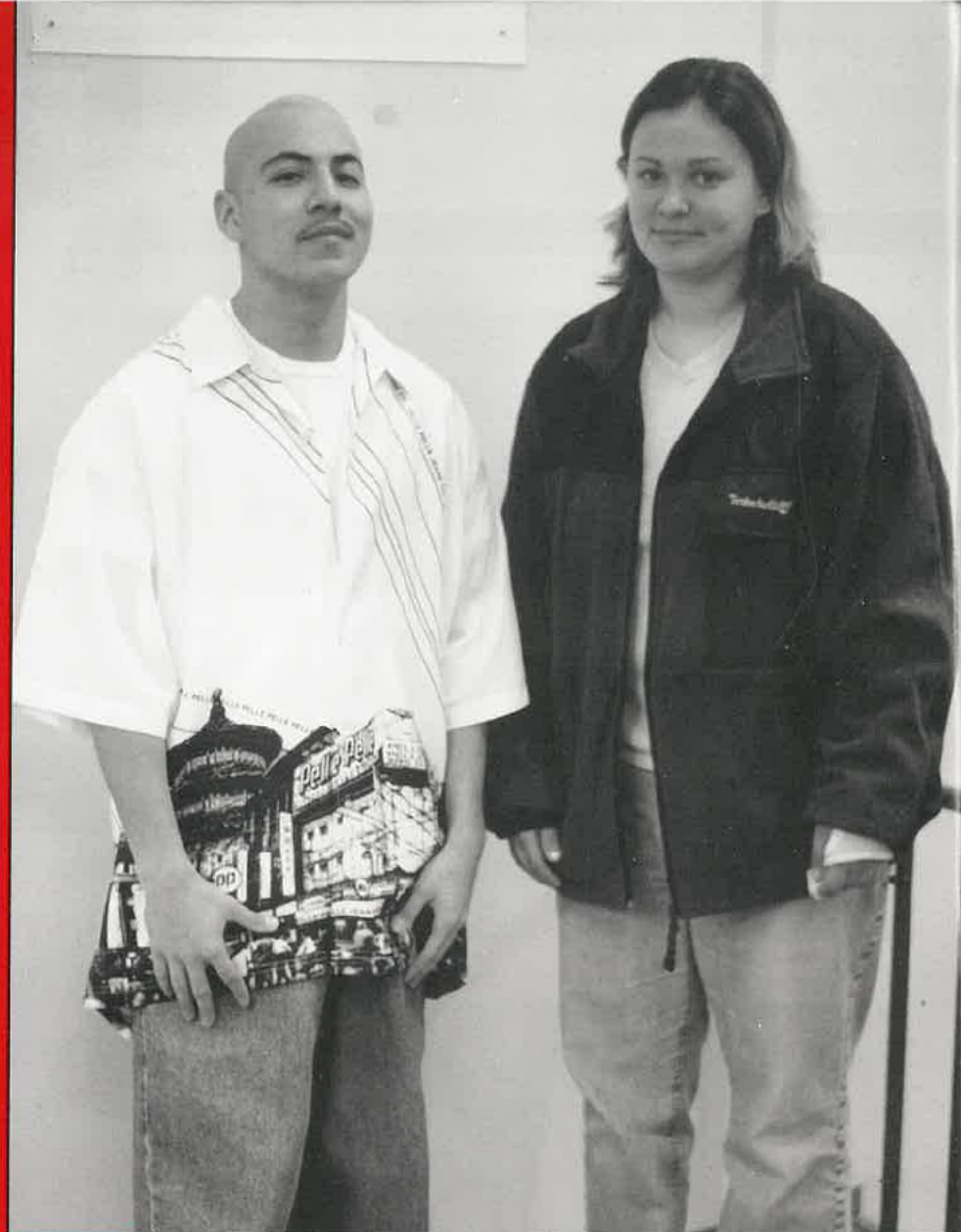


Seniors with the most
laid-back attitude: Paul
Davis and Jennifer
Lawrence.



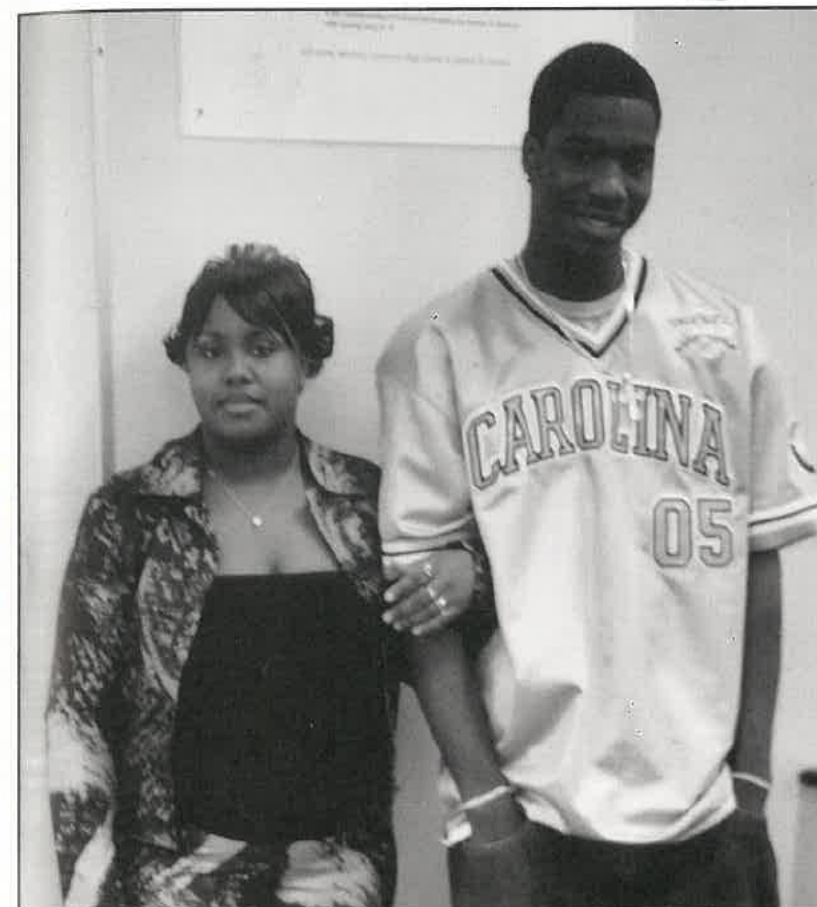
Most politically
minded seniors:
Bonnie Baker and
Kevin Combest.

Seniors most likely to
be filthy rich: David
Clubb and Akriti
Mehra.

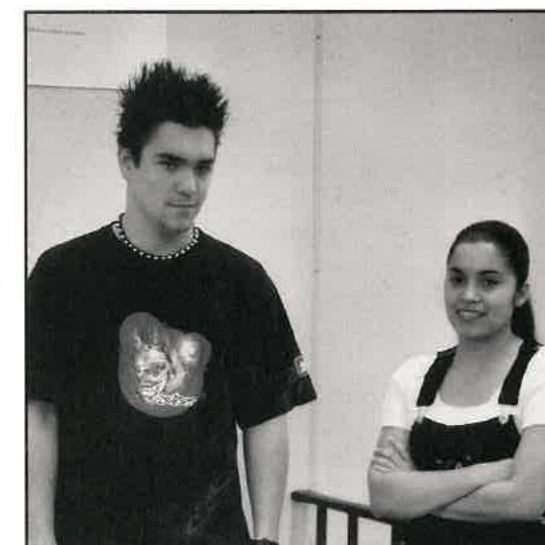
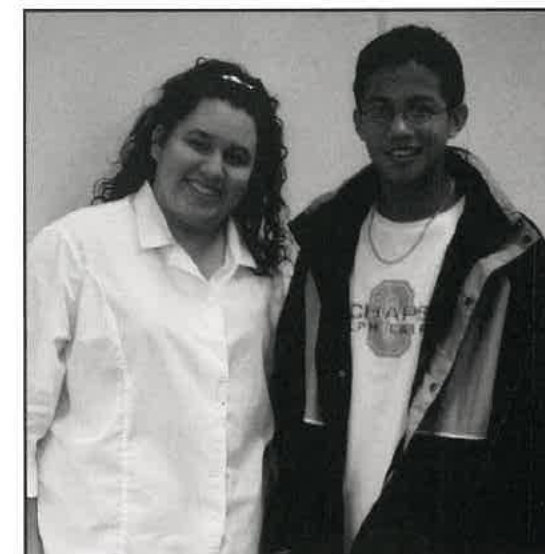


Senior Superlatives

Seniors most likely to
be on a talkshow:
Travis Martin and
Shantae Coley.



Seniors most likely to
succeed: Hirma Salas
and Bernard Dagdagan.



Seniors with the most
determination: Evan
Hegarty and Lauren
Lopez.

Seniors with the best
smile: Emerald Parritt
and Franky Collazo.



Juniors

Ann Marie Balch
Christopher Benavidez
Portia Berryhill
Kristina Biggins
Tiffany Borchardt



Derrick Byrd
Jennifer Castillo
Christopher Davis
Ashley Dickinson
Latrice Dixon



Lindsey Edwards
Lauren Ethridge
Catheryn Ewing-Shaw
Wayland Goodrich
Kerrin Gordon



Stephanie Haynes
Thorsten Hill
Jordan Holcomb
Latoya Homes
Timothy Hopkins



Alexandra Imhauser
Daniel Kotelnicki
Maureen Lambert
Jennifer Latham
Brian Lawrence



Junior Class officers: President Kristina Biggins, Vice President Ann Marie Balch, Secretary Tabatha Robertson, and Treasurer Latrice Dixon.



Amelia Lohrenz
Charles Micer
Adam Monroe
Christopher Painter
Amanda Reyes



Tabatha Robertson
Nadine Salgado
Amber Starr
Tamika Wallace
Darryl Wiley



Erik Winkelmann

Sophomores

Carlomagno Alcantara
Levi Busch
Michelle Clubb
Ian Coubrough
Ashley Cunningham



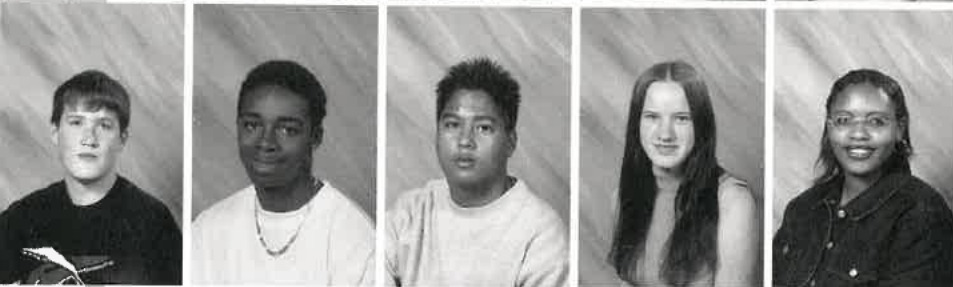
Carl Davis
Patrick Donohue
Kashanna Eddie
Christopher Espinoza
Bethany Ewing



Steven Fortier
Timothy Gamble
Christopher Gebel
Adam Gorski
Patricia Haupt



Andre Heavrin
Roddick Hillman
Jon Jallorina
Melanie Janssen-Heflin
Sheri Jones



Michael Kopar
Nikolas Krauchi
Christopher Long
Osiel Lopez
Kimberly May



Sophomore class officers: Treasurer Alesia Zagara, Vice President Cynthia Schafer, President Matthew Russell, and Secretary Nikolas Krauchi.



Matthew Russell
Cynthia Schafer
Shawntika Sims
Jose Urbacz
Amanda Walrath



Courtney Warhurst
Christopher Watts
Jennifer Wheeler
Shalota Williams
Amber Winkelmann



Alesia Zagara

Freshmen

James Baker
Nikita Barnes
Jeremy Bermudez
Ashely Biggins
Daniel Bravo
Jessica Brunson



Ann Calloway
Jonathan Castillo
Heisha De Jesus
Thomas Donahue
Lindsay Edwards
Raedell Enoch



Louisa Espinoza
Jeremy Fabian
John Ford
Johnathan Gonzales
Kasie Gordon
Kari Gove



Jesse Holcomb
Tommie Horton
Richar Ingram
Brian Jenkins
Rachel Johnson
Christopher Lamas



Silas Lohrenz
Kevin McGee
Amanda Mintzer
Thania Montero-Abreu
Christopher Morgan
Mykael Nicole Palmer



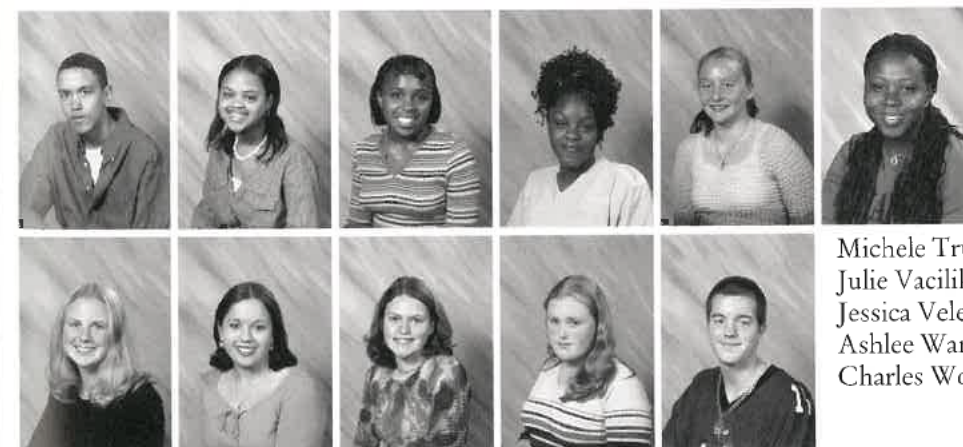
Samantha Payton
Brittany Quintero
Everlidis Rivera
Pierre Robinson
Troy Ross
Nathan Salehi



Kelsey Savre
Yvonne Shabazz
Ezra Sherman
Bradley Smith
Jamie Snodgrass
Kristopher Starr



President Julie Vaculik, Vice President Silas Lohrenz, Secretary Jonathan Castillo, and Treasurer Danita Sykes pose for the class officer photo.



Robert Steinbacher
Danita Sykes
Tamika Taylor
Larsha Thomas
Jamie Toepke
Omojola Tolulope

Michele True
Julie Vacilik
Jessica Velez
Ashlee Waring
Charles Woomer

Eighth Grade

Patience Bediako
Charles Berry
Kimberley Borek
Sara Bravo
Earl Copeland
Hendrik D'Oosterlinck



Willem D'Oosterlinck
Talisa Dauz
Markus Dickinson
Krystin Emert
Lindsey Ethridge
Joshua Ewing



Ashley Garrison
James Tyrel George
Markia Gore
RaeAnn Gorski
Caitlin Greenlee
Keisha Haddix



Jacqueline Haupt
Trenicia Hawes
Daniel Herring
Timothy Hill
Thomas Hopkins
Joseph Huston



Martin Iloka
Joshua Jeffcoat
Lauren Jeffcoat
Stance Lopez
Stacy McDonald
Tracie McMurry



Theodore Micer
Consuelo Montgomery
Marie Morgan
Shanithia Nelson
Dorothy Patterson
Sara Perkinson



Eighth grade class officers: President Radiane Sampson, Vice President Trenicia Hawes, Secretary Jennifer Slocum, and Treasurer Sara Bravo.



Elizabeth Radtke-Leslie
Brittany Leona Roberts
Radiane Sampson
Jennifer Slocum
Tiffany Speller
T'andre Stuckey



Tjolanda Sullivan
Erin Swain
Joshua Swift
Courtney Walden
Benjamin West
Scott White



Michael Williams

Seventh Grade

Jessica Adderty
Amanda Baker
Dillon Baker
Jonathan Baldeo
Trezvian Bentley
Kevin Bibbs



Natasha Black
Derica Byrd
Shanti Chislon
Casey Criger
Barry Donahue
Rachel Eddie



Donterrius Ethridge
Javaris Ford
Christopher Gamble
Sarah George
Abner Gonzalez
Chandler Griffith



Cynda Harnishfeger
Christopher Hill
Samantha Hill
Michael Hizon
Christina Hopkins
Jasmine Hopkins



Kenneth Hunt
William Iles
Ashlee Kozel
Rhonda Lawrence
Nicole Leslie
Brittany Liptak



Mark Mathurin
Megan McBroom
Patrick Middlebrook
Kenneth Oberlin
Bryan Orellana
Barbara Payton



Gabriel Pineda
Shanice Porter
Brittany Powell
Mary Osier
Peter Pyo
Cortney Quintero



Seventh grade class officers: Secretary Kenneth Oberlin, Treasurer Jonathan Baldeo, Vice President Barry Donahue, and President Mark Mathurin.



Shiara Rice
Jonathan Saddi
Cindy Sadler
Christina Salehi
Matthew Savre
Destiny Schultz



Danny Snodgrass
Rebecca Stansfield
Stephanie Sublett
Natasha Sullivan
Charlena Thompson
Dwayne Touw



Shaun Vega
Daniel Waters
Kyle West
Bryan Wheeler
Erich White
Shaneetta Wilkerson



Shanice Willis
Darius Zagara

Faculty



Neil Anderson



Vince Bachert



Charles Brunelle



Lilo Brunelle



Mary Edwards



Richard Edwards



Diane Johnson



Theresa Jones



Cynthia Krauchi



Wade Krauchi



Robert Kunis



Robert Luken



Micheal Fleming



Remy Fontaine



Kenneth Griggs



Tina Halpin



Dieter Hippacher



Anita Hunt



Sonia Mawson



Jan Osier



Betty Parthum



Lonnie Roberts



William Scofield



Ralph Serpico



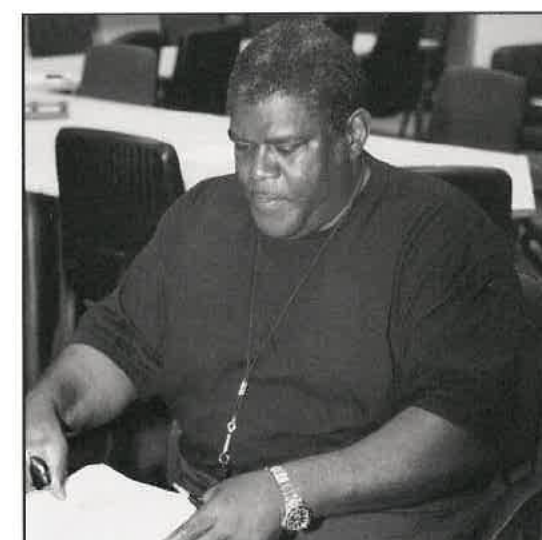
Jan Nelson and Louise Kelly discuss the events of the day.



Dr. Sandra Matthys has been principal at Bamberg High for three years.



Colleen Fleming has been vice-principal at Bamberg High for four years.



The epitome of versatility, Charles Jordan is an example of both teacher and coach.

Guess Who?

"You're behind,
you know--but
that's better than
being a behind."

-Wade Krauchi



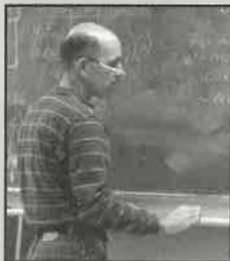
"Good morn-
ing, scholars!
(and I use the
term loosely)"

-Jan Nelson



"Now, back in
my day, when
we still used
slide rules..."

-Lonnie Roberts



"Now having
said that..."

-Charles
Brunelle

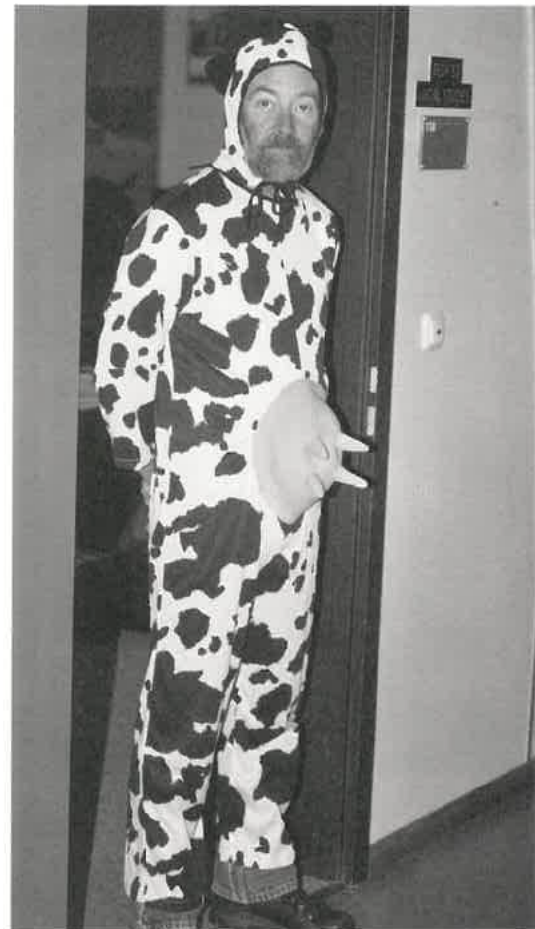


"Sign in please!"

-Mary Edwards



Charles Brunelle has taught at BHS for as
long as the school has existed. (1982)



Going "udderly" all-out for spirit week is Neil
Anderson, one of only a few teachers to partici-
pate.



Charles Brunelle, 1991



Melissa Gitlin, 1988



Robert Kunis, 1995



Wade Krauchi, 1985



Cynthia Krauchi, 1987



Lilo Brunelle, 1982



Charles Jordan, 1989



Robert Luken, 1989



Mary Edwards, 1989



Betty Parthum, 1985



Wolfgang Beheutens--cartoon courtesy
Silas Lohrenz



Cynthia Krauchi--cartoon courtesy sophomore Jake
Schoenhaar

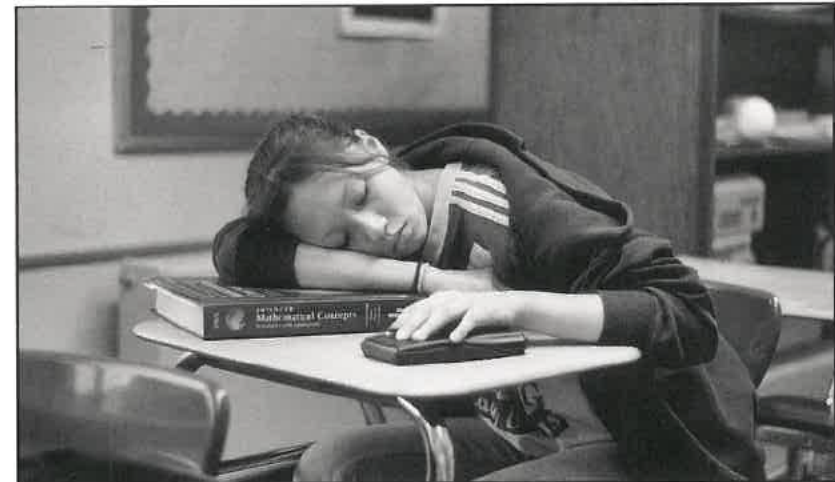


No ~~MATTER~~ How: You Think

It really doesn't matter whether you are on the Honor Roll or not. Granted, it may make your life easier in some respects, but in the long run it doesn't have a great deal of bearing on your character. Try your hardest in school, but live your life to the fullest, no matter how you think!



Sophomore Chris Watts takes a glance away from his locker.



Senior Emerald Parritt practices the popular practice of absorption of knowledge by osmosis.



Seventh grader Shiara Price types industriously in the Media Center.

Senior William Edwards bargains with an emu on one field trip, and loses ten marks down its throat.

Historical trips downtown often lead to the Dom, where Der Reiter, the yearbook mascot, stands.



Expansion

field trips provide extra education

Field trips, or study trips, depending upon political correctness, are a generally-acknowledged perk of involvement. STARS trips have been around since the academic-award program began, sports often "get you out of school," and classes and clubs take trips as well.

However, the past two years have seen a few changes in the well-established pattern of field trips, especially for the STARS. This is due to a set of several circumstances coinciding. Sponsor Cynthia Krauchi says, "Firstly, students desired, if not new, at least different destinations for the STARS reward trips. Secondly, the September 11 attack altered outings all over DoDDS. Trips had to be confined to protected areas, such as other military bases, much to the consternation of many."

Though sport "over-nighters" were minimized this year, those athletically inclined still take Fridays for meets at other bases. Sophomore Chris Gebel says, "I joined golf mostly to have fun, but the days out of class

in other places weren't last on the list of bonuses."

Everyday classes don't take trips often, but occasionally an art or history teacher will conduct a group through downtown Bamberg. However, art teacher Wade Krauchi reports, "After the attack of 9-11, security concerns have made field trips more difficult to plan and monitor. The annual art trip to Munich museums isn't being offered this year."

Two of the most well-known trips come of Outdoor Education's pilgrimage to Hinterbrand and International Club's annual Cinco de Mayo festival. Junior Ann Marie Balch, who has participated in both, says, "Trips like Hinterbrand and Cinco de Mayo teach life skills like dealing with people, rather than just textbook information."

No matter the destination, it is generally agreed that field trips are a favorite facet of High School life.

Freshman Lindsay Edwards gets the ride of her life on a loony bike during a STARS trip.



Eighth grader TJ Hill and seventh grader Darius Zagara chow down at a Geiselwind snack bar.



Sometimes there are some shady characters out there, especially on senior trips.

Overwhelmed by goats at Geiselwind are sophomores Bethany Ewing and Kimberly May.

Eligibility Changes

Affects students in sports and activities

"The standard has been way to low for way to long" says high school sports director Lonnie Roberts referring to the old academic and athletic eligibility requirements.

Many students were surprised at the beginning of the school year by the news that the eligibility requirements had changed considerably. While students in the previous school years had been allowed to play sports or participate in academic trips with up to one F, a change in DODDS requirements leaves this part but also adds in a minimum grade point average (GPA).

Roberts commented that, "In the new system you can play every sport, every season, and it is guaranteed that you will graduate from high school, unlike the previous system in which you could play every sport, every season, and not graduate."

The minimum GPA needed by students to maintain eligibility was set at 1.0 for the first semester of the school year and 1.5 for the second semester. In the first semester of the 2002-2003 school year, the GPA will set at 2.0. For students that

fall below the minimum GPA, their eligibility will be revoked for three weeks. Once regained, it will be lost for the rest of the semester if it falls below the average for a second time.

"While only a few students are affected by the requirements currently, there could be a very significant impact on the athlete population next school year" stated Roberts.

This phasing in of the minimum GPA is in effect to give students adequate time to react to it and meet the expectations. Students reacted to the new requirements in a positive way.

Senior Ryan Ewing commented with, "Its the smartest thing the school has ever done."

While the new eligibility requirements were welcomed by many, it is unknown what the next school year will bring when the minimum GPA will be raised.

Sports director Lonnie Roberts summed up with, "For those students that are just barely trying to squeak by and just do the minimum possible and still play in the athletic programs, I caution them: it could bite them."



Seventh grader Darieus Zagara played golf during the fall. Golf fell under the new eligibility rules.

Baron football players had to adhere to the new requirements of course too.



Lady Baron volleyball players were required as with other sports to keep up the academic standard.

Bamberg High School cheerleaders were also affected by the new standard.

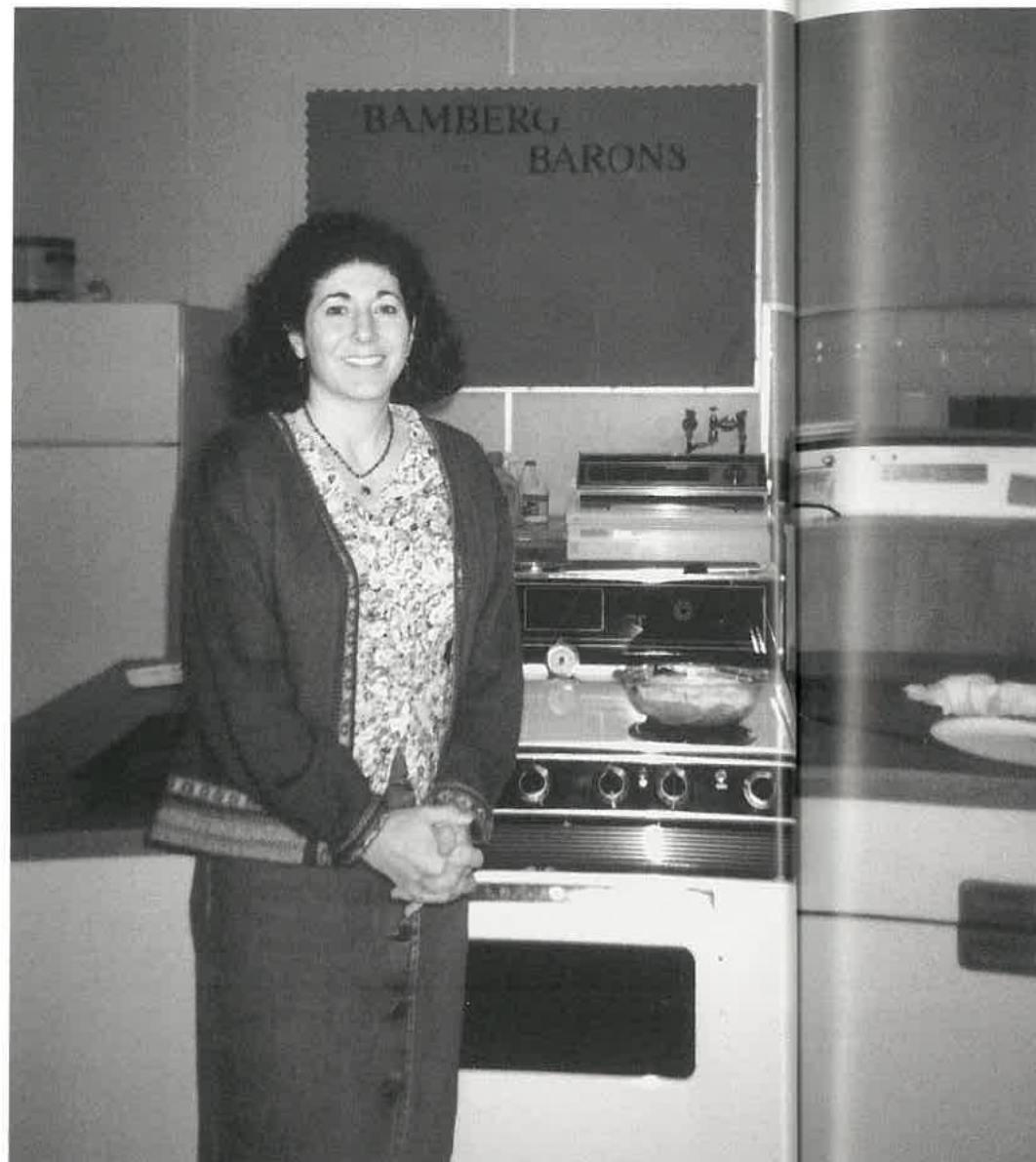


Senior Bonnie Baker takes a swing at the ball during tennis practice.

Seniors Amber Hoskins, Lauren Lopez, and Emerald Parritt all were members of FBLA which also fell under the new eligibility requirements.

Tina Halpin poses for a photo as she demonstrates how to make a cobbler.

Senior Lauren Lopez practices a skit about communication between family members.



Regenerated By Any Other Name

What is "Family and Consumer Sciences?" What is "Family Living?" What is "Fashion and Design?" When senior Franky Collazo was asked these questions he replied, "I don't care what they call it as long as I get to cook and eat."

Family Living and Fashion and Design are two new classes that BHS has incorporated into the curriculum this year. Tina Halpin, the new teacher of these subjects, says when these two classes are put together they form the Family and Consumer Sciences, more traditionally known as Home Economics. Mrs. Halpin also said "These classes are for young individuals who wish to learn how to take care of a family and learn a little more about the world around us."

Junior Wayland Goodrich explained "Home Economics is a fun and exciting

class where we get to do good projects, like sewing together our own Christmas decorations."

Mrs. Halpin said, "The homogeneous family is the most accepted family in our society today. Family and Consumer Sciences is a class for young teens who would like a little more insight into a family other than their own. One learns to be part of the family and learns the responsibility that comes with it, namely financial and physical responsibilities."

At the other end of the spectrum is Fashion and Design. Freshman Tamika Taylor said, "I want to be a fashion designer when I grow up, and I think Mrs. Halpin and this class will give me a better perspective to obtain that goal." The student body warmly welcomed both Mrs. Halpin and the new additions to the curriculum.

Junior Alexandra Imhauser sews together a Halloween vest in Fashion and Design class.



Junior Lauren Ethridge checks her cobbler in Home Economics.



Seniors Christina Mercer, Bonnie Baker, and Kreshona Walrath work on a group project in family living.

Freshman Tamika Taylor learns to sew on a sewing machine in Fashion and Design class.



No MATTER How: You Interact

Activities make up the boredom shield, an important element in a student's life. Whether you are a socialite who participates in everything, an introvert who just keeps to himself, or somewhere in the middle, you always have something or some group, within school or without, to help keep you going, no matter how you interact.



Freshmen Jamie Toepke and Jessica Velez joke at a NJHS meeting.



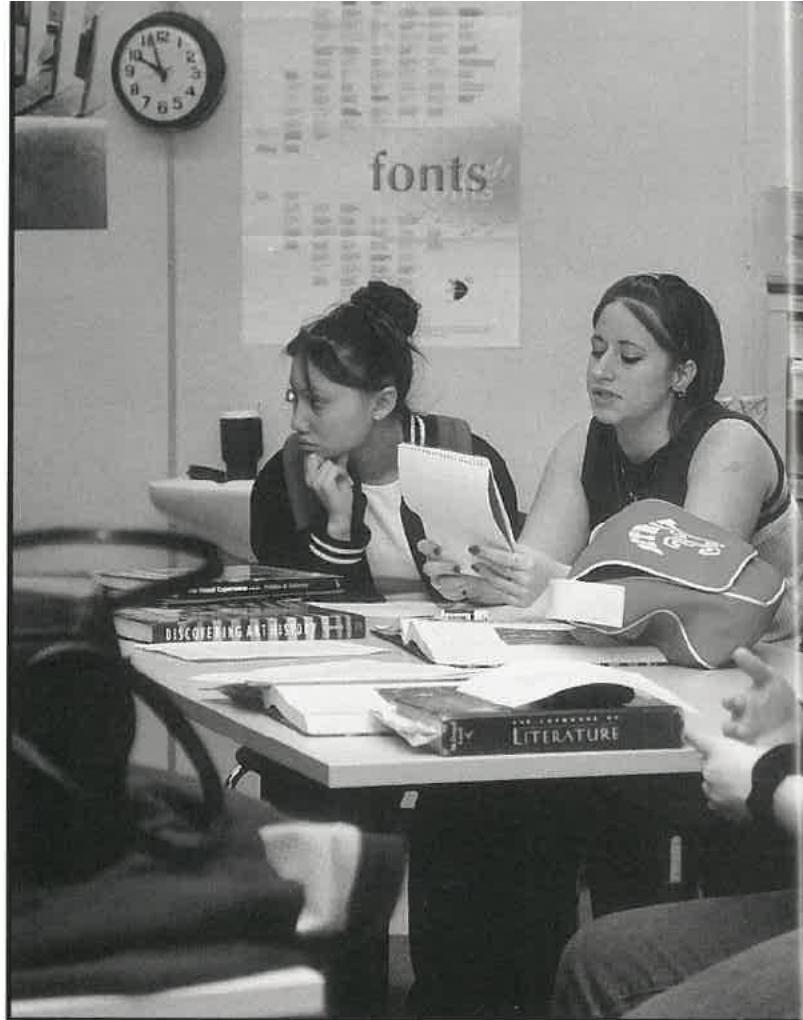
Conferring seriously at an FBLA meeting, eighth grader Stance Lopez and freshman Julie Vaculik discuss the induction ceremony.



Silas Lohrenz, freshman, extracts the innards from a gourd in the new art club.

Junior Jennifer Castillo and senior Danielle Wells enjoy a StuCo lunch time meeting.

Secretary Kristina Biggins, junior, assisted by classmate Ann Marie Balch, brings the meeting to order.



The Sky's the Limit

The Student Council, affectionately known as "StuCo" throughout the school, has been the driving force behind the school's activities this year, pushing the spirit of BHS to the maximum. Spirit Week, Homecoming, winter and spring pep rallies, Student Store, Halloween costume day, a new Christmas tree with decorations, the Santa gift exchange and various dances are just a few of the contributions they have made. Said sponsor Wade Krauchi, "The sky is the limit as far as activities go, providing the students have the will and dedication to be successful."

Senior Katherine Thorpe said, "The Student Council has been very productive in its efforts to promote school spirit and raise money for other activities." Among these additional benefits to the

school are the Leadership Trainings for the junior high and high school students. Three students attended each conference this past year, their monetary support provided by the StuCo.

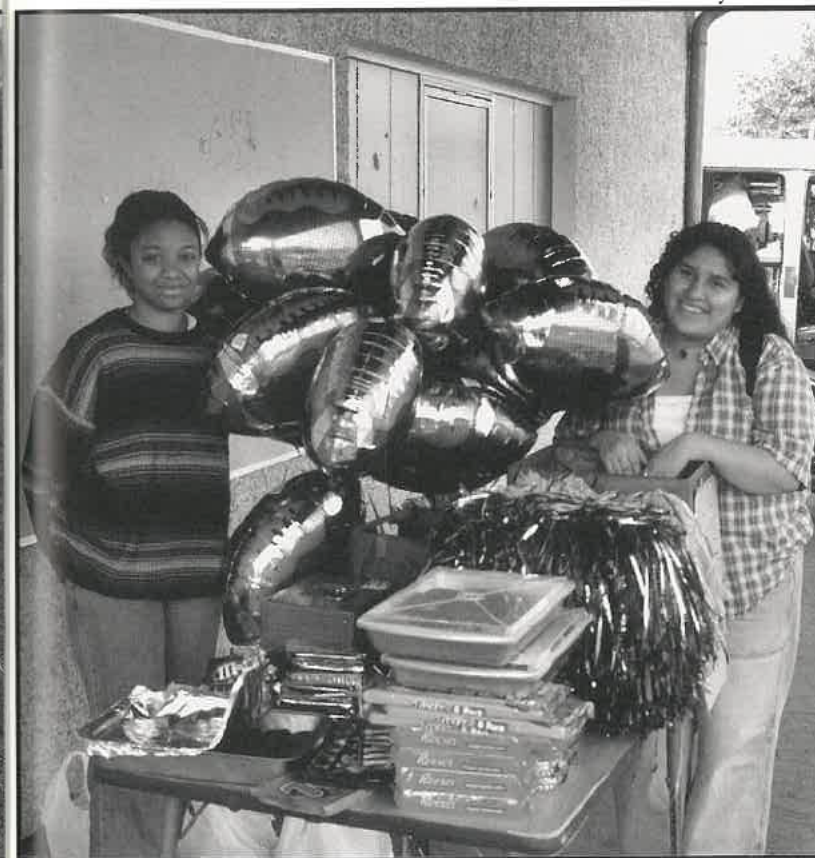
This year's StuCo boasted a twenty-four student staff: President Irma Salas, senior; Vice President Katherine Thorpe, senior; Treasurer Nikolas Krauchi, sophomore; Secretary Kristina Biggins, junior; and Parliamentarian Kimberly May, sophomore. The StuCo has a distinct purpose in our school: promoting the welfare and morale of all of the students. This is a lofty goal, entailing a great deal of dedication and hard work. However, as eighth grade representative Dorothy Patterson commented, "All the work is worth it when the projects work out and you see everyone's faces light up with what you have created."

Much to the entertainment of the school StuCo sponsored a spring spirit week.



Halloween dressup days were initiated by the Student Council as one of their newer enterprises.

The Student Council sponsored the sale of food and spirit items like pompoms at the football games.



StuCo is fun, as well as a responsibility, as proven by Nikolas Krauchi and Kimberly May, sophomores.

Seniors Katherine Thorpe and Irma Salas sell pep items at the Homecoming game.



Eighth grader Dorothy Patterson brings her binder to her meetings to keep her affairs in order.

Values Extend To Environment

Amelia Lohrenz, junior, speaks to the induction ceremony guests.



The values upon which National Honor Society was created are Scholarship, Leadership, Character, and Service. Throughout the school year the Bamberg chapter of this society exemplifies all of these traits in their everyday lives, most obviously through activities they initiated. One of these activities that NHS championed was the selling of flowers during Valentine's Day. They sold carnations and roses with personalized cards that were distributed to the school.

There are about fifteen students each involved in NHS and NJHS. The club is a valuable investment for both personal satisfaction from serving the community and the benefit of it on a college application. Those involved spend a great deal of time in and out of school to make sure

that the goals such as raising money for scholarships and helping the student body to prepare for college are met. "I wish our school had more people who were qualified to join NHS," said senior and secretary David Clubb.

Indeed, the limited numbers place some constraint on activities. Reported president Amelia Lohrenz, "Due to the lack of members a lot of people end up overlapping jobs. This sometimes makes our projects quite a hassle."

Hassle or no, the combined staff successfully raised money through bake sales, Valentine's Day flower sales, and skating activities throughout the year. All the money is put into a scholarship fund and distributed by the Bamberg Spouses' and Civilians' Club to a graduating senior.

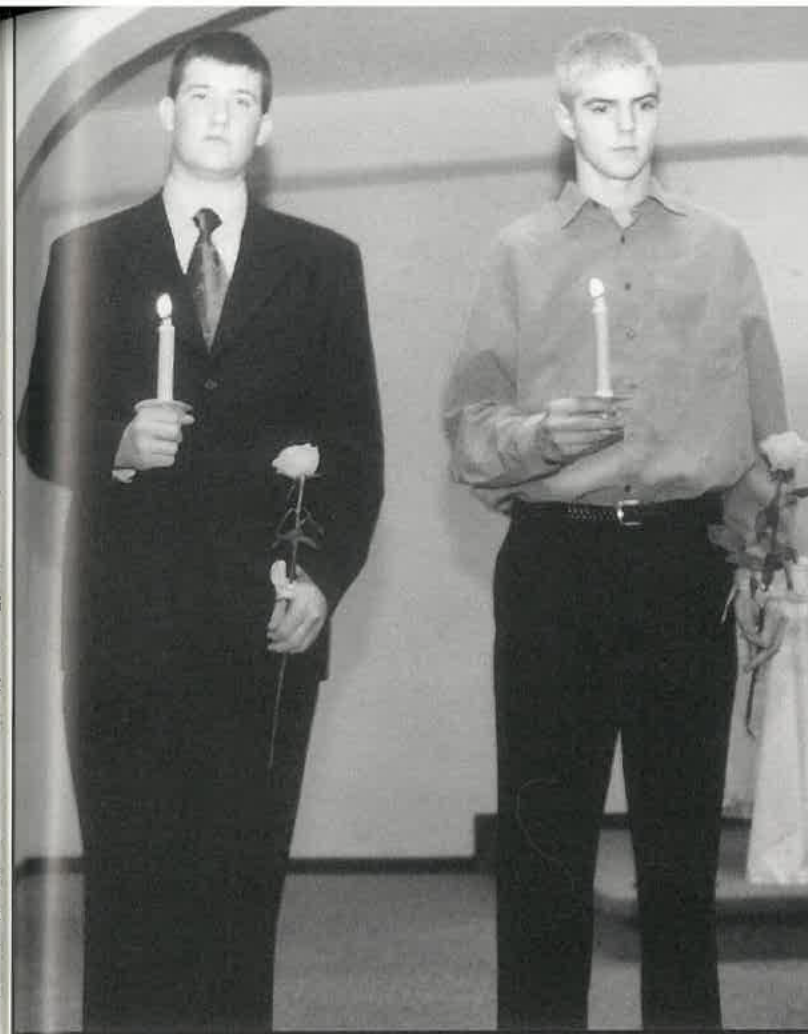


William Edwards, senior, acts as president for a day at an NHS meeting.



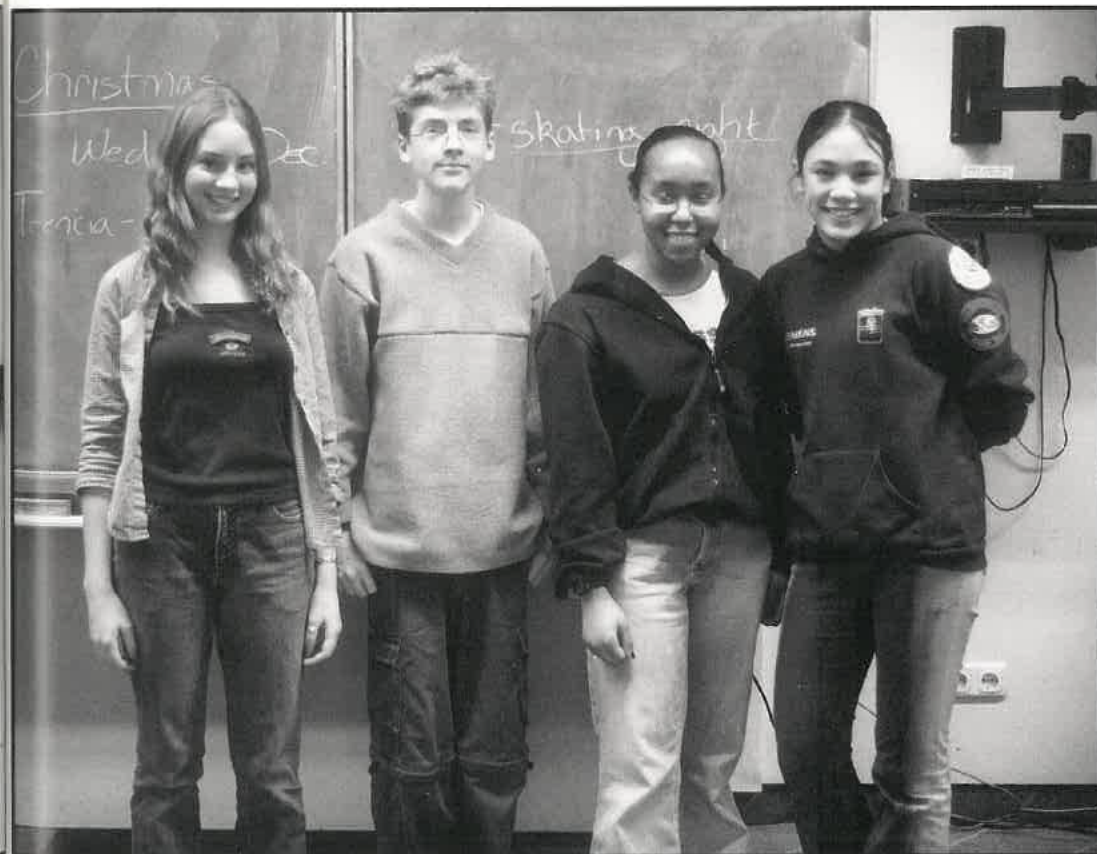
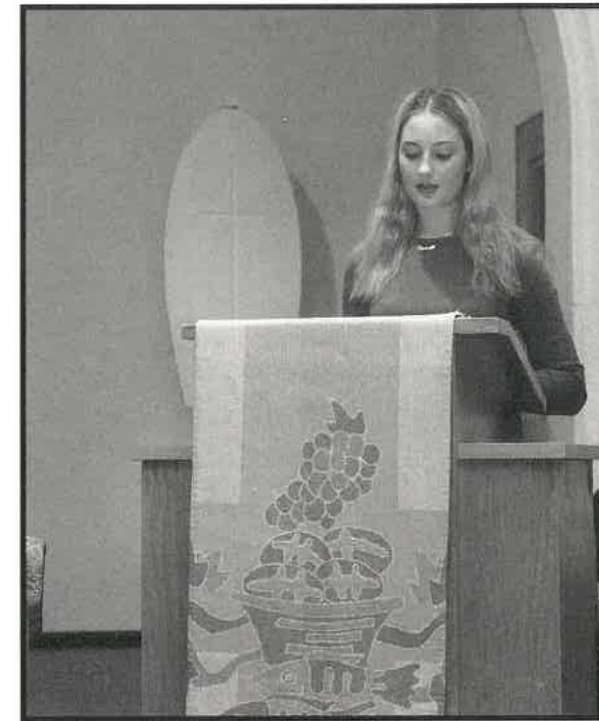
Senior Christopher Kellogg and freshman Markell McMorris enjoy the NHS food sale.

The staff of NHS: Vice President William Edwards, senior; President Amelia Lohrenz, junior; Secretary David Clubb, senior; Treasurer Kristina Biggins, junior.



Inductees at NHS/NJHS induction ceremony.

Kelsey Savre, freshman and NJHS president, speaks at the induction ceremony.

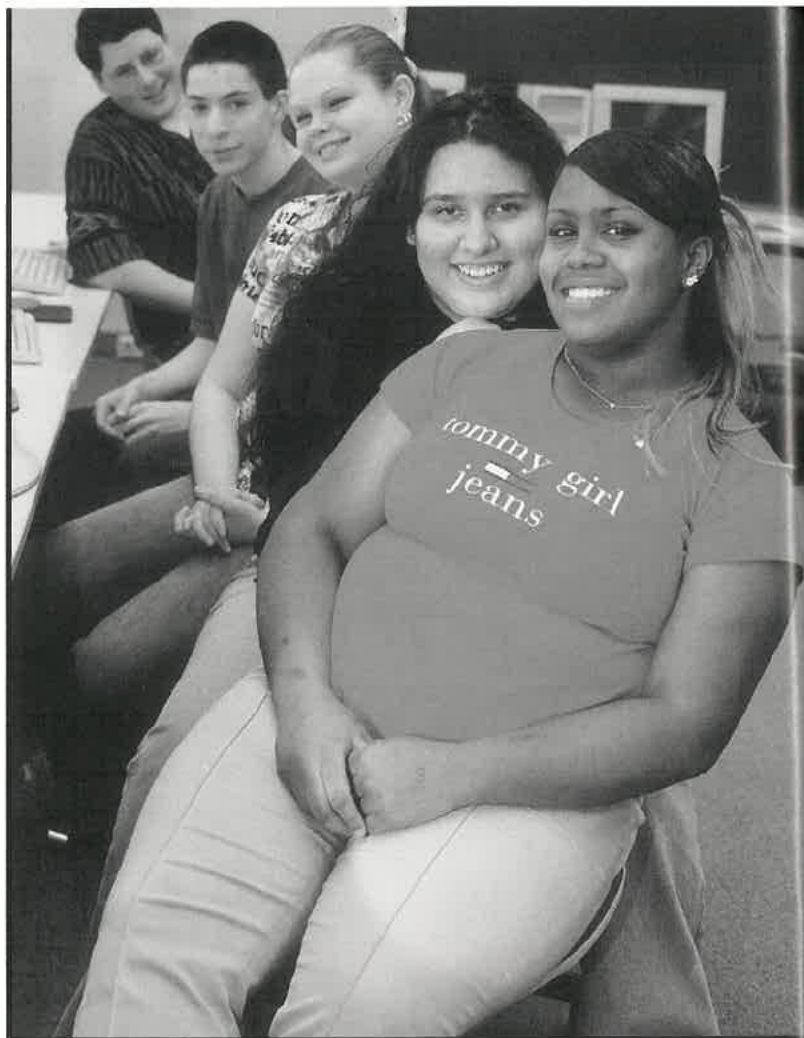


Cynthia Krauchi, sponsor of NHS/NJHS, speaks of independence at induction.

The staff of NJHS: President Kelsey Savre, freshman; Vice President Silas Lohrenz, freshman; Secretary Lauren Jeffcoat, eighth; Treasurer Talisa Dauz, eighth.

Emerald Parritt and Hirma Salas, seniors, discuss the topics on the board.

The majority of the officers enjoy some down time during a meeting.



Taking Care of Business

Look to the future leaders of America to make things happen. They are always on the move for new ideas, putting heads up and hands out to help wherever necessary. For several years the FBLA has been sponsoring numerous activities, such as selling candy grams and flower grams for special occasions, running a concession stand at football games, setting up flea markets, and participating in the infamous act of bagging to raise funds. Fund-raising proceeds are divided between a little boy from Guatemala named Jorje that the FBLA sponsors and the members' individual accounts to pay for trips to fall and spring conferences. "These conferences are a major part of the year. They are what I live for," said senior Emerald Parritt.

This seemed to be the dominant view.

"The conferences allow me an opportunity to meet other FBLA members in Europe and to hone my leadership and business skills," reported president senior Hirma Salas. The fall conference sets the tone for the rest of the year, assigning each FBLA chapter a list of goals they need to accomplish to earn points. The spring conference is a testing assembly where each student tests in a specific area of business, such as accounting, marketing, or finance.

"Each conference offers students opportunities to participate in seminars to advance their business skills," said parliamentarian senior Amber Hoskins.

"People should join FBLA if they are interested in becoming leaders in any field of business. It is a lot of fun and we learn a lot," said senior Lauren Lopez.

Teresa Jones serves up lunch at a meeting.



Senior William Edwards enjoys a lunchtime meeting.

President Irma Salas and Secretary Shantae Coley, seniors, handle a little business.



Amber Hoskins is proudly sworn in as this year's parliamentarian.



Senior Hirma Salas assists sponsor Teresa Jones with the induction ceremony.

Juniors Latrice Dixon and Tamika Wallace enjoy a little snack during a general lunch meeting.

Army Values in AJROTC

Junior Charles Micer shows his spirit and dedication to ROTC by wearing his uniform proudly.



Honor, Service, Integrity, Justice, Courage, Discipline, Initiative, and Leadership. These are the core values of the AJROTC at Bamberg High School. Battalion Commander and senior Thomas Smith said, "We try to teach new recruits the life long values of the ROTC program, so that they can learn to be self sufficient and have a little self discipline."

Command Sergeant Major William Scofield believes "the Army can teach young students to feel an honor and dedication towards their country."

Chief Kenneth Griggs said, "I feel that we have a commitment to our youth, and ROTC is a way to show them responsibility, honor and commitment."

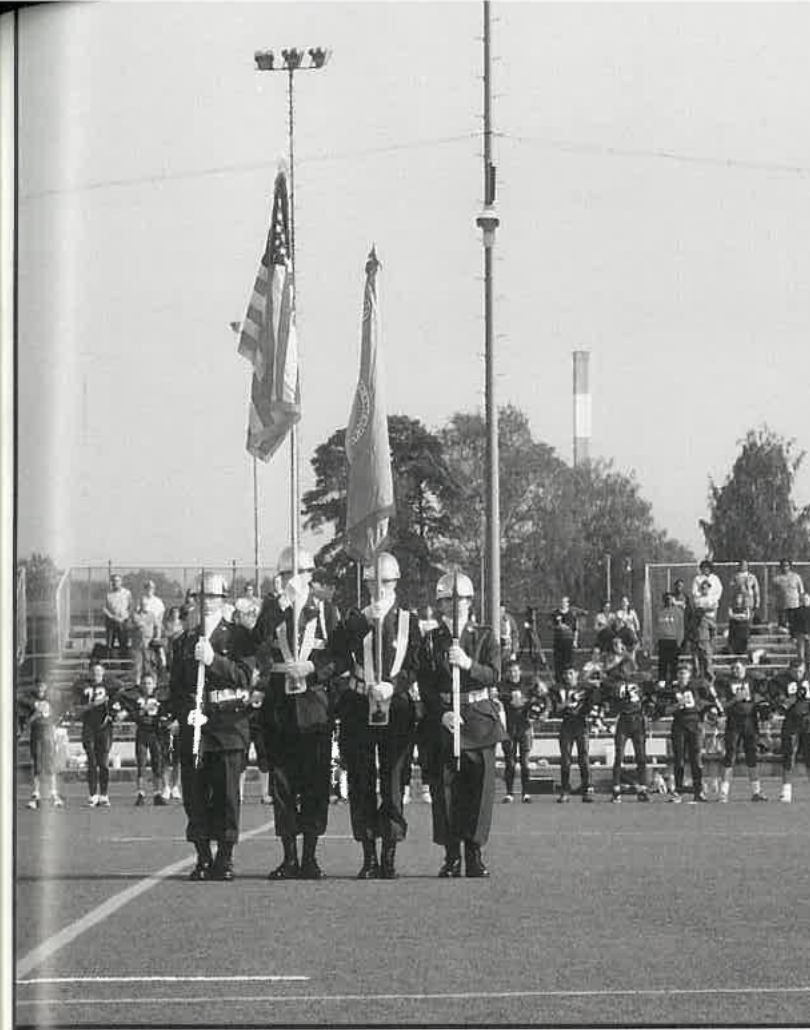
The AJROTC program at Bamberg High School has worked to purchase the new military style beret for all members. They have also worked long and hard to gain funds to support their annual military ball in May. The ROTC program has also collaborated with the Veterans of Foreign Wars to organize various ceremonies around the community. They have also worked diligently to maintain Desert Storm Park as a clean and respectable place for walking. Summing up the essence of ROTC, senior Irvin Lamas said "It is my responsibility to make sure that we have a working relationship with the community and present ourselves as a service to those that need our help."



Sophomore Ashley Carlomagno Alcantara inspects fellow ROTC students.

Sophomore Ashley Cunningham presents her arms for inspection.

Bamberg High School retires the "colors" in a ceremony in front of the school.



The high school color guard participates in Homecoming.

CSM William Scofield and CW4 Kenneth Griggs discuss promotions of students.



XO Irvin Lamas looks over events that the ROTC would like to participate in.

ROTC students show their stuff in front of the crowd during a home football game.

Sophomore Ian Coubrough, and freshmen Kelsey Savre, Jessica Velez, and Jamie Toepke take a short rest after hiking up the Brandkopf.

Freshman Jessica Velez spots freshman Kelsey Savre as she climbs the monkey bridge in the ropes course.



The Infamous "Experience"

"I had never done anything like this before, ever," declared freshman Amanda Lemley about her five day Hinterbrand experience.

For the ten students from Bamberg a week at Hinterbrand Lodge in the Bavarian Alps near Berchtesgaden filled with hiking, team-building games, cross country skiing, sledding, and many other activities turned out to be "valuable experience" as Amanda put it. Upon arrival at the lodge, students were quickly acquainted with the rules of the lodge and were given a map and compass to go on a short hike. The first evening was spent with team-building activities. The next morning students were awakened early for the famous "run and dip," a run followed by a dip in a cold mountain spring.

Robert Luken, sponsor of Outdoor Education, commented that "seeing stu-

dents' reactions, especially on run and dip, is always quite interesting."

Luken stated that "out of my seven years of having gone to Hinterbrand Lodge, this was probably the best year." When asked for the reason, he commented that "it was a great group of students."

Students liked different things about their experience at Hinterbrand Lodge. Junior Ann Marie Balch liked "meeting different people" while freshman Danita Sykes enjoyed "hiking and seeing pretty sights." Freshman Kelsey Savre preferred the ropes course herself since "it was most challenging and when you are way up there it freaks you out mentally."

Freshman Jessica Velez summed up her experience at Hinterbrand Lodge with "it was an awesome experience; and I would definitely recommend others to go."

Pulling his way through a tire, sophomore Ian Coubrough attempts one of many group challenges.



Junior Ann Marie Balch enjoys cross country skiing at Hinterbrand.

Students from Bamberg High School pose for a group photo at Hinterbrand Lodge.



Danita Sykes, freshman, takes a short rest from the activities at the lodge.

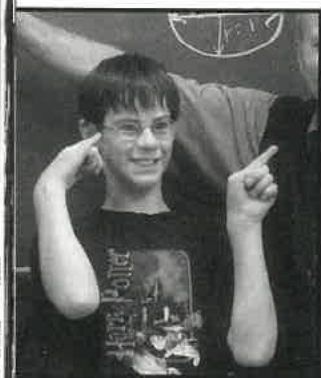
Taking a break during the ropes course, freshmen Jamie Toepke and Danita Sykes enjoy the outdoors.



Robert Luken, sponsor of outdoor education, takes a photo of Germany's second highest mountain.

Does "Math Count?"

Seventh grader Daniel Waters shows us that math can take you to the top.



"Math counts," says Vince Bachert, who first introduced this extracurricular activity in 1999. Bachert explained, "It is an after school activity that allows students to study and get a better hold on the world of mathematics." Math Counts helps students understand math principles, equations, and theorems.

"Math Counts is great because I can get help on my homework that I do not understand," says freshman Lindsay Edwards. "Any time I have a question I can always go to Mr. B after school," she said.

Many people join just because they like mathematics as a subject and hope to get

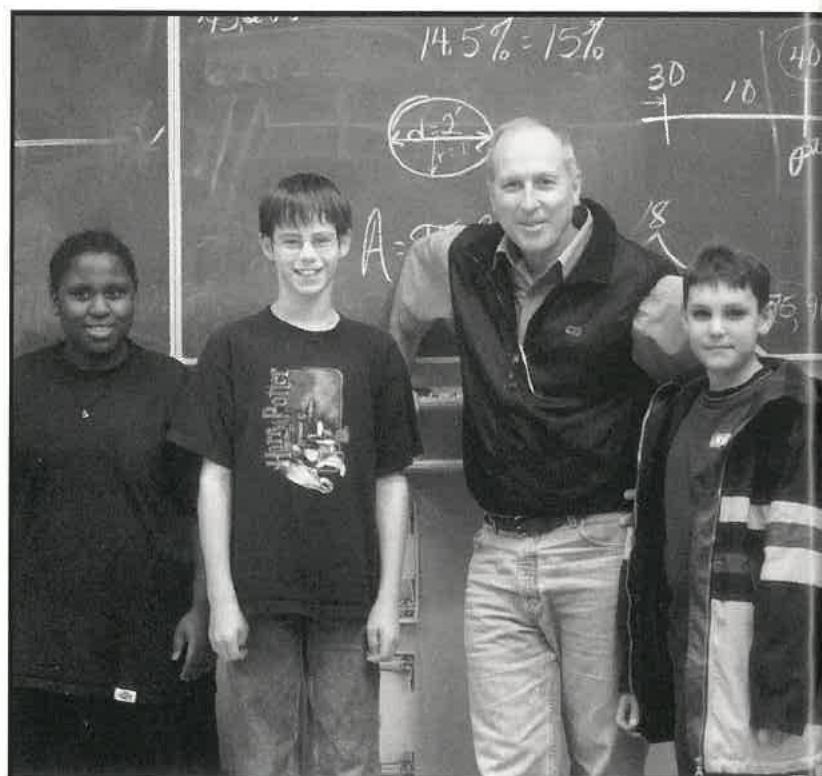
a job in the future that involves it. Seventh grader Daniel Waters said, "I want to be an actuary and work for a large insurance firm." He also said, "I come to Math Counts to have fun, we get to mess with all sorts of cool equipment that pertain to math."

Seventh grader Jonathan Saddi believes "Math is a power, a power that I can use in the future to help me through out life."

"For those math enthusiasts Math Counts is the place to be" said Vince Bachert. The group is open to any new people that would like to explore the world of math. Any one is welcome to come and join the crew.



Some people just become overly excited about math.



Vince Bachert has an after school session for students that need help with math.

Interaction With Media

"The media club is for all students who would like to read, surf the net, or talk about the information age in the media center during lunch or after school," said media club sponsor Mary Edwards. The media club is a time for people to socialize, ask questions, and gather information about and through a variety of media. As Mrs. Edwards reported, "This school has over three thousand books, several computers, and many magazines and newspapers that students can use for gathering information on reports and experiments, as well as enjoy."

Sophomore Kimberly May said, "Media club is a time when I can take a break

from school to relax and find myself." Media Club is often a time to stop school work and find something recreational to do. "Many times I have grabbed three or four books to read over the weekend. That is, when I find time to read after homework," said junior Amelia Lohrenz.

Senior William Edwards said, "I use my time in media club to work on my Visual Basic class that I take over distance learning." Many of these students come in during lunch and after school to finish work that was not completed in class, another use for the media club time. Whatever the use, media club is a useful and enjoyable club to be a part of.

Media club activists discuss magazine articles they find interesting.



Some participants of media club just come in to do homework.



Lunch time with the eternally serious media club.

Hunched over his masterpiece, senior William Edwards thoughtfully works with clay.

David Clubb, senior, artfully shapes a clay beer mug.



The Oddball Guild

Thanks to the indefatigable efforts of a few students of BHS, there was an art club started this year. Meeting usually on Mondays, the Art Club, sponsored by Wade Krauchi, was a hodgepodge group of teens. The numbers began and ended small, never overstepping six members, but freshman Silas Lohrenz remarked, "I like it. We have just the right amount of people."

The other members seemed to agree with him. "The limited amount of members makes the club very loose and flexible," said senior Ryan Ewing. "There are never any offices or pressures to get things done; just having a good time is the whole purpose."

Despite the fact that the members referred to their club as "The Oddball Guild," sophomore Kimberly May asserted, "In Art Club I can express the creativity that tends to be bottled in class because of the ever-present threat of grading."

The group is not only eclectic within itself, it experimented with a wide variety of media, including pumpkins, clay, various paints, and weaving. Said junior Amelia Lohrenz, "The club is a way to expand on skills you have, while at the same time discovering new ones."

Sophomore Bethany Ewing summed it up succinctly: "Art Club allows you to be artistic, even if you're not!"

Freshman Silas Lohrenz carefully creates an intricate dragon with colored clay.



Ryan Ewing, a senior, carves the smallest of the pumpkins in Art Club.

Silas Lohrenz, freshman, whales away at his jack-o-lantern.



Senior David Clubb shows off his clay creation to sophomore Kimberly May.

Escaped from the black lagoon, Caitlin Krauchi and sophomore Kimberly May enjoy their mess.



Some of the Art Club's masterpieces were displayed in the front office at Halloween.

The Forceful Few

Wade Krauchi works hard to keep the yearbook going.

The yearbook staff started with a hectic year due to the people transferring in and out of the class resulting in a extremely small staff. Despite the small numbers, sponsor Wade Krauchi bragged that he had "a core staff" some of whom have been on the staff for two years, bringing much experience and talent.

"They are all well versed in all aspects of publishing, competent photographers, layout/design artists, and computer experts...the book, with the exception of the ad pages, is totally student generated."

"The yearbook is an enormous responsibility and task," sighed editor Amelia Lohrenz. However, the bigger the task the better the staff worked, becoming a close knit staff that took on every chal-

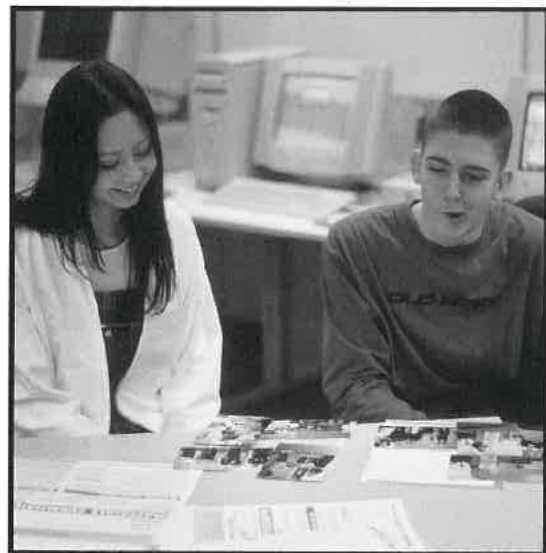
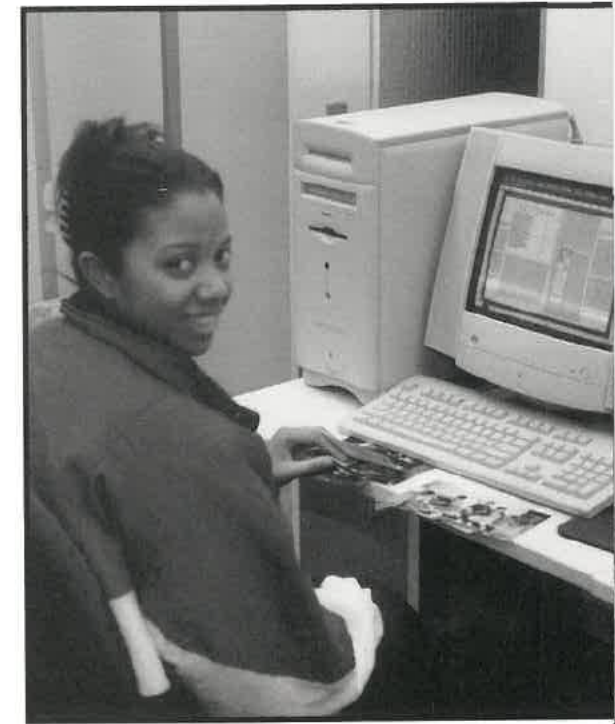
lenge and worked like busy bees. Many hours and days were spent after school, trying to complete the work that the small team had to accomplish.

"I feel it is worth the time and our responsibility to come up with the best we possibly can," commented William Edwards on the issue of after school hours. "I really don't mind because I knew what I was getting myself into when I signed up."

The yearbook staff proves that a small, experienced and hard working team can be much better than a bigger team with many people and no skills. They proved their competency as a team with the production of an exquisite yearbook. No matter what...the yearbook team still made it!

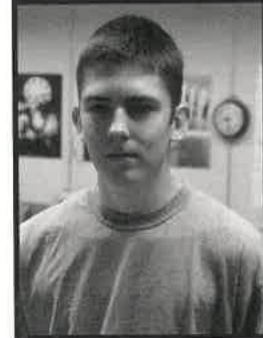
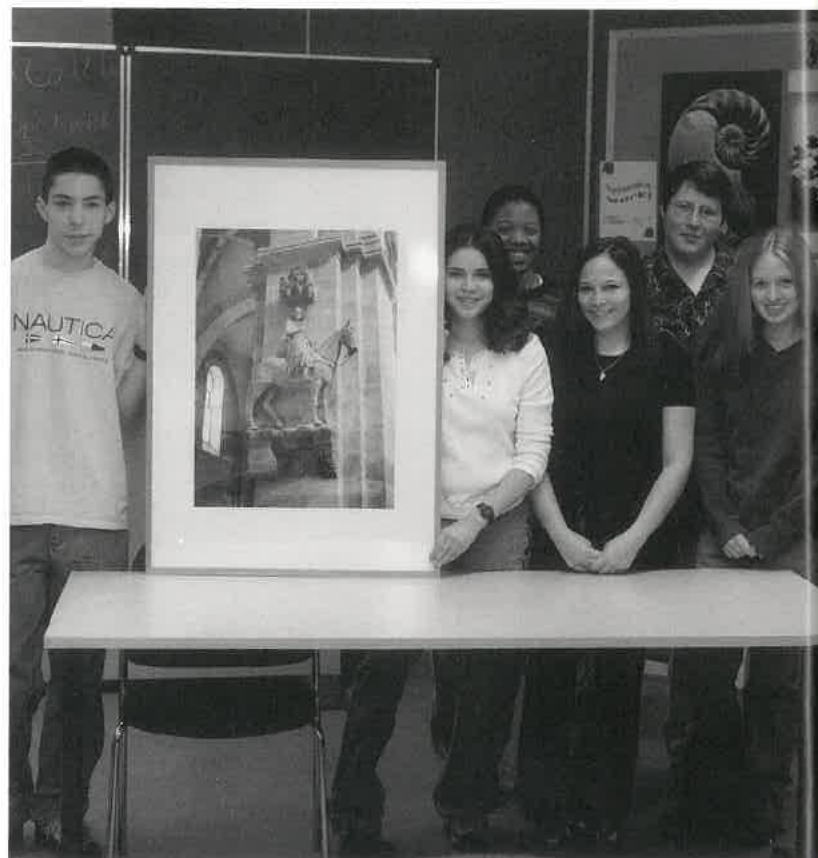
Juniors Nadine Salgado and Amanda Reyes work hard to finish their work.

Senior Katherine Thorpe takes a break by saying "cheese" for the picture.



Junior Steven Murphy does not agree with senior Emerald Parritt's choice of pictures.

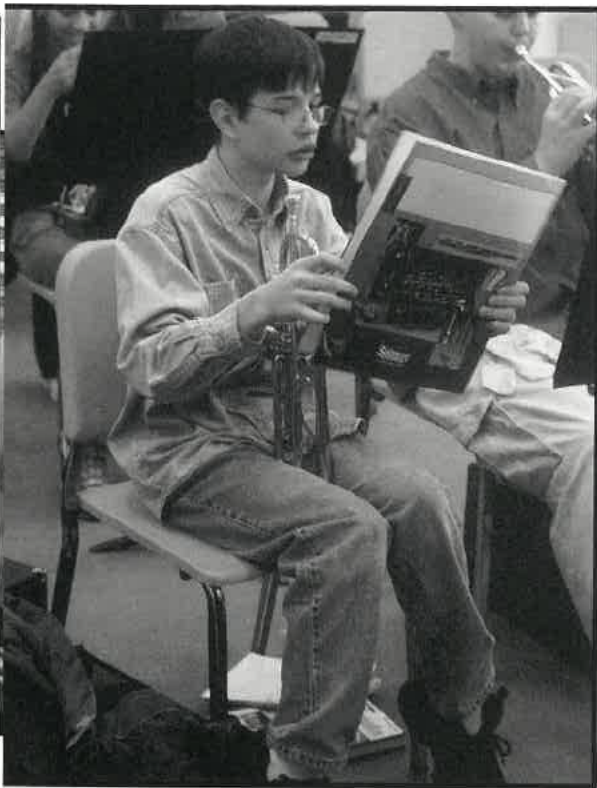
The yearbook staff with our mascot Der Reiter.



As junior Steven Murphy says "This yearbook is a GOOD thang!"

Junior Amelia Lohrenz and seniors William Edwards and David Clubb get busy to meet the deadline.

Seventh grader Erich White adjusts his music in beginning band. Eighth grader Courtney Walden plays violin in this year's orchestra class.



Notes of Expansion

Whether singing or playing, the music department has been branching out this year, extending its harmonious talents into several realms. Several of the school's musically-inclined became involved with the Stable Theater in many ways, with plays in both the fall and spring. Reported seventh-grade participant Joshua Swift, "Oliver!" was a lot of fun, because you got experience in music outside of class."

The music department also provided entertainment at the Christmas production of "Dinner for One," with half of the performance as a concert by selected students from the school, and the other a play. Said freshman Brittany Quintero, "It was new and different to be able to perform in an actual theater, not just the high school. I like actually getting out

there with a real audience listening."

Additionally, the music and art departments integrated for the Christmas concert and art show. With an arts competition as a coalition of the Boys and Girls Club and the school, and a concert provided by the musicians and vocalists of BHS, the event was an overall winner. Said art director Wade Krauchi, "The two departments combined very successfully, drawing in far more support and attention as a unit than either would have individually."

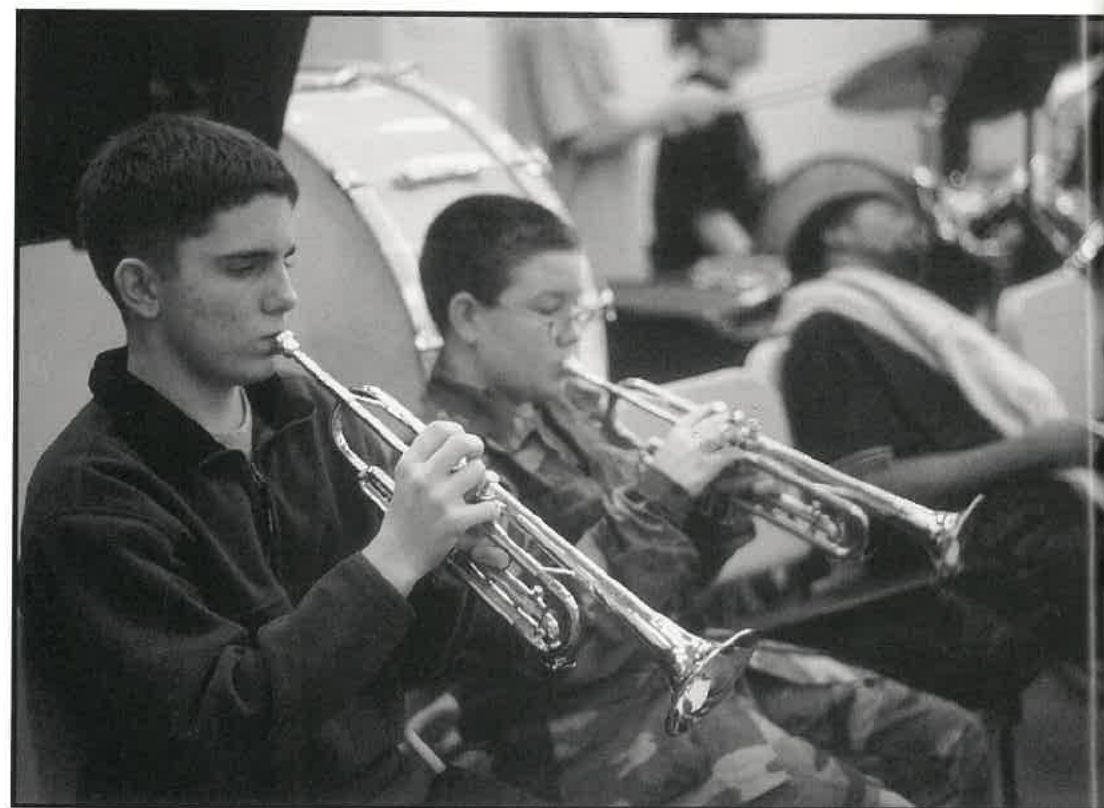
Summing up the theme of the year, music director Melissa Gitlin said, "This past year the general thrust has been trying to expand the school's music program into the main stream, for the benefit of both the students and the community."

Two of many, freshman Jamie Snodgrass and eighth grader Markia Gore play the clarinet.



Eighth graders T.J. Hill and Hendrik D'Oosterlinck blow their own horns.

Chris Murphy and Joshua Ewing, eighth graders, both play the trumpet in the band.



The choir contains more students this year than it has for many years past, all enthusiastic about singing.



Freshmen Erin Swain and Mark Heflin compose the percussion section.



Patience Bediako, eighth grader, is a member of the new orchestra this year.



No ~~MATTER~~ How: You Play

Do you rank among the athletically inclined? Perhaps you rate on the other end of the spectrum, and cannot play sports to save your life. Doesn't matter! Remember, it is a game; football, basketball, volleyball, soccer, track, life in general! No matter how you play, enjoy, and just have fun with it!



At a home game against Hohenfels, the girls' basketball team tries a layup.



The cheerleading squad performed a variety of new numbers this year, much to the entertainment and enjoyment of the student body.



Junior Adam Monroe prepares to drive his golf ball to the moon.

Games Played with Predicted Precision

Quarterback Erik Maldonado runs with the ball to evade a tackle.



Sophomore Chris Watts gets tackled after running the ball for positive yardage.

Bamberg High School Football Team of 2001

The community has always shown great support for the Bamberg Baron football team. Every home game Pendleton Field comes to life with fans of all ages cheering on the Barons. This year, despite the Barons' many losses, the fans cheered louder than ever and spirit seemed to experience an all-time high.

"The football team had some great skill and strength, though they were dealt some bad cards. Despite the bad luck, they played each game with pride and precision," said coach Ralph Serpico. Many team members were featured in Stars and Stripes for their outstanding talent. Sophomore Matt Russell made All Conference Division III South Defense, and honorable mention went to Steve Fortier, Roddrick Hillman, Matthew Russell, and

Jose Urbaez. "Jose surprised us all; he's got more talent than I think any of us expected," said junior Derrick Byrd about the newcomer to the team.

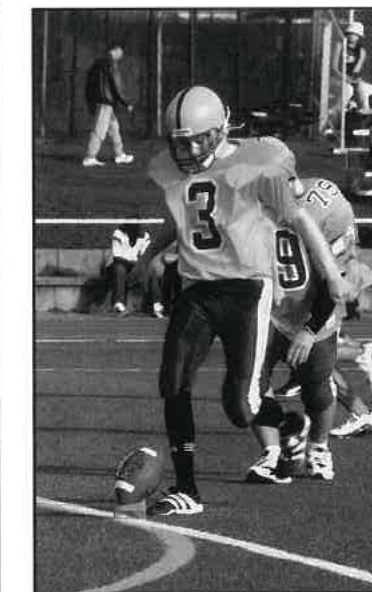
Stats this year truly did not reflect the overall outcome of the season. In fact, two players made the football honor roll for Europe. Darryl Wiley made honor roll with a total of 134 rushing yards and one touchdown, and Chris Watts made honor roll with a total of 126 rushing yards, two touchdowns, and fourteen tackles.

The year had its ups and events many team members don't ever want to forget, such as during the Hohenfels game. "We all put our heart and soul into that game; we wanted to prove to all of those that doubted us that they were wrong," said sophomore Roddrick Hillman.



"Touch Down" for Bamberg Barons.

Coach Ralph Serpico gives his team a pep talk during a game.



Sophomore Ian Coubrough sets up to kick off the game.

Sophomore Roddrick Hillman tries to evade a tackle during the homecoming game.

Football team lines up on the line of scrimmage to go for the first down.

Inexperienced Team Takes to the Courts

The Bamberg tennis team, coached by Charles Jordan, took on new tennis players for this year's season. Eleven new tennis players joined three seasoned lettermen to reach the Division Three Championship. Senior Bernard Dagdagan said, "It takes a lot of hard work and self sacrifice to get to the Division Championship."

For each of the eleven games played, the team had to win half in order to be accepted into the championships. In each match there are 10 games played, five for the men's and five for women's. The Bamberg High School had a strong boy's team but lacked a full girl's team. As senior Danielle Wells said, "I wish we had more girls to be competitive in this sport. We only had three varsity girls play, and it greatly limited our opportunities."

Senior Evan Hegarty placed second in men's singles while seniors Bernard

Dagdagan and William Edwards placed second in men's doubles at the Division Three championships. Senior Danielle Wells placed second in women's doubles. Senior Andrea Williams and Freshman Michele True also managed to achieve second place after a first round accident in which they played the wrong team.

Middle school tennis players also attended the championships so that they could attain a heightened sense of how it feels to be recognized amongst all the talent in the division. Eighth grader Marcus Dickinson said, "I wish that I could play like some of the older, more experienced players." Nonetheless, the middle schoolers played well.

All of Bamberg's tennis players who competed in the Division Championship also managed to gain entry into the European Championship held in Wiesbaden, Germany.



Junior Charles Micer practices his tennis skills out on the court.

Bamberg High School Tennis team 2001-2002



Senior Bernard Dagdagan practices slamming tennis balls during practice.

Senior Danielle Wells shows off her forward hand skill during a game at home.



Senior Evan Hegarty placed third in European Championships.



Sometimes people get hurt; there is always a potential for an accident.

Freshman Michele True retrieves a ball during a game at home.

Freshman Brittany Quintero and junior Lauren Etheridge practice bumping.

Junior Stephanie Haynes delivers a killer serve at an away game.



Lindsey Edwards poses prettily for the camera after a win in the Regionals.



Silhouetted against the outside light during an away game, the Lady Barons remain on the alert.



The Lady Barons play hard against Hohenfels during the Regionals.

Volleyball Transforms From Part to Whole

If the United States is the melting pot of the world, then the BHS Lady Barons volleyball team is undoubtedly all-American, proven by the amazing way that a rich mix of personality and experience came together. Beginning with five freshmen and only four returning players, the Barons had their work cut out for them.

Imports Christina Mercer and Kreshona Walrath, seniors, and freshman Amanda Walrath, were a few of the players who brought energy and experience to the team, having played in their former locations. Said Kreshona, "I played in Korea before I moved here, and now volleyball is a way of life to me." Christina Mercer was named team captain and made all-conference at Europeans, as well as being named the Lady Barons' most valuable player.

On the other end of the experience spectrum, beginner Amber Winkleman

was named most improved player, having worked hard all year, and freshman Jessica Velez received honorable mention at the European Championships. Senior Emerald Parritt was named advisor to the JV squad, and her fellow-classman Katherine Thorpe was awarded "player with most heart." Katherine remarked, "There was a great deal of internal conflict among some of the members, but we still managed to come through as a team."

Coaches Anita Hunt and Susan Etheridge, as well as managers Rachel Eddie, freshman, and Maureen Lambert, sophomore, were pleased with the way the season ended. Commented coach Hunt, "Though the girls didn't make it to extreme heights in terms of actual playing victories, they transformed from a ragtag group of varied talent and experience into an amazing, close-knit team, which is the most meaningful victory possible in itself."

Amber Hoskins prepares to serve up the ball in a practice game against the JV.



Freshman Jessica Velez celebrates her honorable mention at Regionals.

The 2001 Volleyball Team stands together with Coach Anita Hunt and Coach Susan Etheridge.



Golf Makes A Return

Attempting a drive, eighth grader Barry Donahue prepares to hit the golf ball.



Seventh grader Kenneth Oberlin, who was new to golf, practices his chipping in the sand bunker.

"This is the first time in two years that Bamberg High School has had a golf team," states Michael Fleming, golf coach.

Indeed, this is the case. What accounts for the fact that there is now a golf team? For once there are enough players who are willing to play golf on a high school or middle school level.

"To develop a program, you need junior high students and that is what we have," declared Fleming.

Fleming, who in the past years has been school sports director, was selected as golf coach. The team under the direction of a new coach sent one person to Europeans. Junior Adam Monroe was the one that made it to Europeans since "he was our best player," according to Fleming.

When asked why Adam joined the team, he stated, "It's something different, not really a normal sport." Adam, who

before joining the team had only played golf a few times, says that in golf "concentration is very important and it's a lot less of a physical sport."

Students joined the new golf team for various reasons. Some joined to just have fun, others to learn about the game of golf, and even others just to get out of school for the weekly tournaments.

"I joined the team to have some fun and also to get out of school," freshman Thomas Donahue said.

High school golfers were joined by middle school students. While the seventh and eighth graders could not compete in tournaments, they were still able to come out to daily practices to work on their chipping, driving, and putting.

Seventh grader Kenneth Oberlin declared, "I have fun playing golf and at the same time I learn things too."



The Bamberg golf team composed of high school and middle school students poses for a group photo.

Junior Adam Monroe was the only team member who made it to Europeans.



Rifle Team On Target

"I think we did really well, even though we still came in third place for the entire season," says junior Thorsten Hill referring to the rifle team.

Bamberg's rifle team, although not very known in the school, was still quite active with practice taking place every weekday and a rifle match each Saturday during the winter sports season. The six person team consisted of freshman Lindsay Edwards, sophomores Christopher Long and Adam Gorski, junior Thorsten Hill, seniors William Edwards and David Clubb, and coach CSM (Ret.) William Scofield. Although the rifle team fell under the JROTC program, being in a JROTC class was not a necessity for joining the rifle team.

Thorsten stated he joined the rifle team "for the challenges against other schools which led to more competition."

Although the season was not extremely successful, the rifle team still managed to come in third place out of Hohenfels, Vilseck, and Vicenza. Thorsten, the team's top shooter, was able to win medals for the highest prone and standing positions at the match in Bamberg.

Freshman Lindsay Edwards, for whom this was the first year on the rifle team, stated that the most difficult part about shooting is "breathing and concentration."

Senior William Edwards said that "becoming good at rifle shooting requires much patience" when asked what he considered most difficult about rifle shooting.

Coach Scofield concluded with "I just wish everyone were here next year" referring to the departing seniors and other rifle students.

Coach William Scofield takes notice of the team's performance and suggests how the members can improve.



Freshman Lindsay Edwards practices the kneeling position.



Practicing the standing position, senior David Clubb takes aim, trying to remain steady.

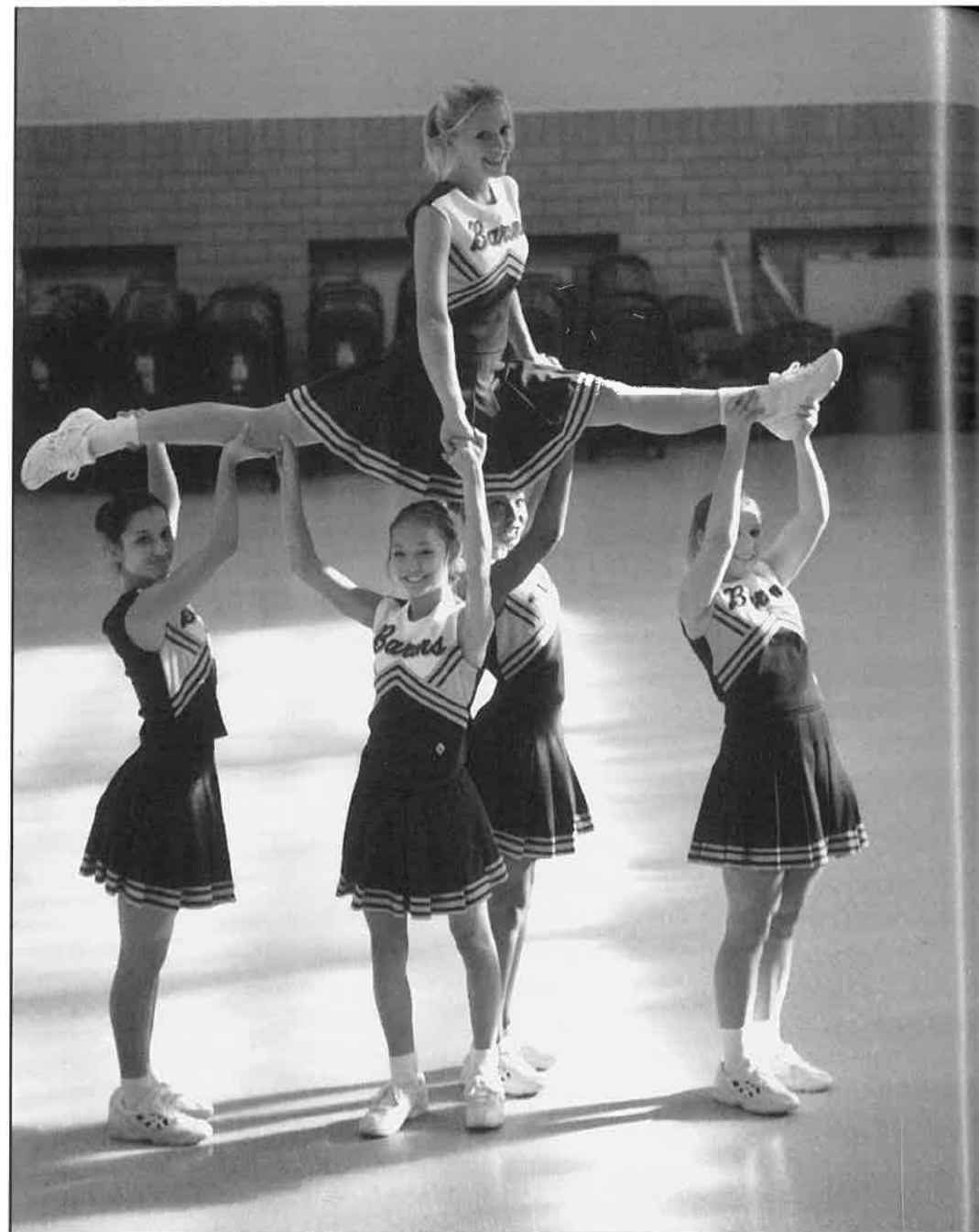
Members of the rifle team pose for a photo at the high school rifle range.

The junior cheerleaders encourage the school's spirit at a pep rally.

Co-captains junior Kristina Biggins and senior Brittney Walker lead a new cheer.



Guess who represents the school mascot this year? Sophomore Bethany Ewing.



Freshman Kasie Gordan, and juniors Tabitha Robinson and Kristina Biggins shake it up at homecoming.



The cheerleaders performed a number of original dances and routines at the pep rallies.

Squad Boosts Spirit By Example

The Bamberg Cheerleaders got off to a good start by hosting a summer cheerleading camp. Sponsored by coach Brenda Schwartz, the cheerleaders opened the camp to elementary students grades four through six. The entire squad assisted these aspiring cheerleaders in learning a dance routine, which they performed during the half time show of the Homecoming game. "The camp was extremely successful," commented junior and co-captain Kristina Biggins, "and I think everyone had a lot of fun."

The Bamberg Baron mascot was revived this year, the first time since its opening that the BHS students have had a physical emblem of their school. Said sophomore Bethany Ewing, who was the Baron, "Though I was disappointed about not being in the actual squad, the Baron was cool to play, because it is different, and

part of the school."

Throughout the year the cheerleaders led the school in pep rallies and cheered the fall and winter athletic teams to victory. The 01-02 year was especially victorious because they put together a second sports pep rally for the winter sports teams. During the preparation for this unique show, the cheerleaders taught six of the varsity boys' basketball players a routine to perform at the beginning of the rally. By the end of the year the girls had participated in a lot of important activities to pump this school up with spirit, becoming an integral part of the school's athletic makeup. Co-captain Brittney Walker, a senior, echoed the sentiments of most of the squad when she said, "The squad became very close, and I am honored to have been a member of such an outstanding group."

Co-captain Kristina Biggins, a junior, decked out in uniform and letter jacket.



Senior Lance Bailey prepares to start his "routine."

The participation at the camp was packed everyday. The cheerleaders were excited.



Dive In, Breathe Later

Eighth grader TJ Hill torpedoes into the pool at a swimming practice.



Kelsey Savre, Jessica Velez, Jamie Toepke and Erin Swain pose in their Venetian hats.

The crawl is just one of the many strokes practiced by the Aqua Barons.

"OK; let's do this thing!" shouts coach Richard Daut. A mighty splash, and the first round of swimmers hits the water. The Aqua Barons swim team did indeed do this thing, as a combination of 36 swimmers, young and old, experienced and novice, came together to produce a tightly knit, successful team.

Among the 16 team members from BHS, the reasons for joining vary. Said eighth grader Talisa Daut, "It comes down to three things: fitness, fun, and friends." Truly, all three were popular reasons with all the members.

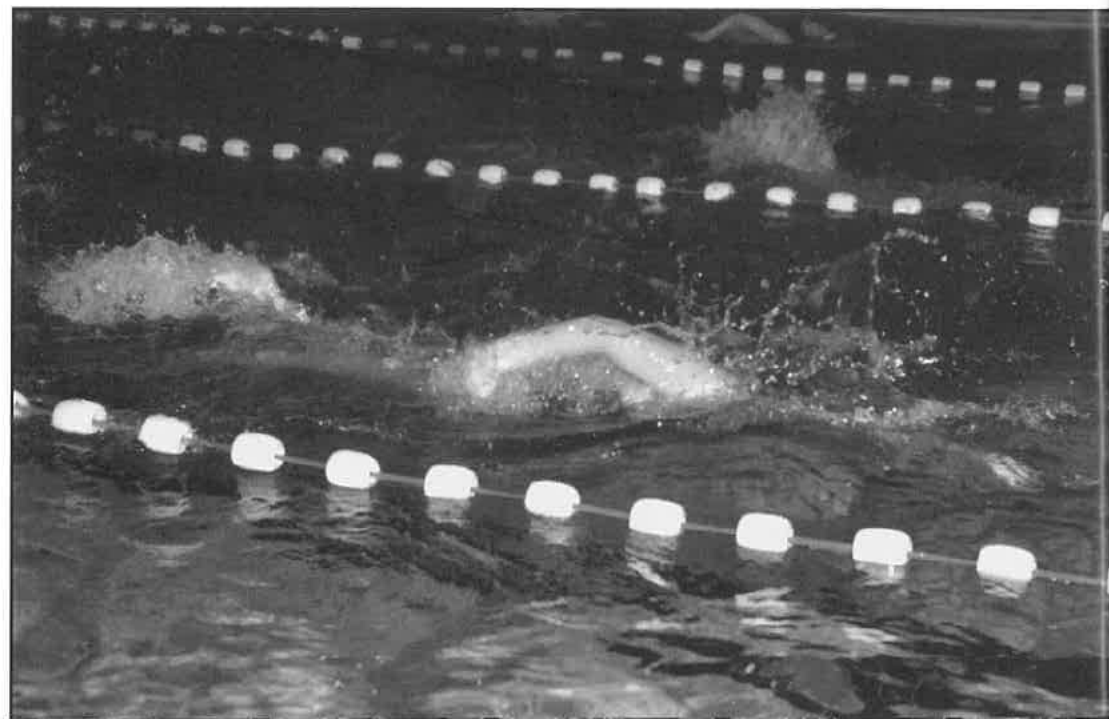
Eighth grader T.J. Hill mentioned also, "I was on a team in the States, so it was just natural to join here. The chlorine gets in your blood!"

Freshman Kelsey Savre added, "Swimming lasts longer than most sports, too, going for six months, rather than a

limited season." The schedule is tough, with practices four days a week and meets on weekends all over Germany, meeting teams from all over Europe.

Said seventh grader Ashlee Kozel, "You get to meet a lot of people and make a lot of close friends in swim team, which is one reason I like it so much. Along these lines, the team is about more than just swimming. As an "adventure," they took a side trip to Venice, Italy, while traveling to an Aviano swim meet.

The Aqua Barons competed in all categories; free-style, breast stroke, back stroke, and butterfly, both individual and relay. The team attended the championship competitions in Munich, where teams from all of Europe competed in the historic Olympic pool. A tough, unstoppable team, they stuck to their motto: "You can always breathe later!"



Splash, splash goes eighth grader TJ Hill as he breast strokes down the length of the pool.

Eighth grader Erin Swain dives in during a relay, ready to execute the difficult butterfly stroke.



The team lines up at the shallow end, awaiting instructions for the next manoeuver.

The Aqua Baron team consists of 36 members, 16 of which attend BHS.

Senior center Lance Bailey lays a dunk on the opposing team. Lance was new to the school this year.

Darryl Wiley, Richard Young, Chris Kellogg, Travis Martin, Franky Collazo, and Lance Bailey collect the DIV III South Title.



Senior Travis Martin puts up an easy lay-up. Travis was a transfer from Ansbach.



The junior varsity included Robert Steinbacher, Jose Urbaez, Timothy Gamble, Christopher Benavidez, Nikolas Krauchi, Charles Woomer, Adam Monroe, Pierre Robinson, Osiel Lopez, Tommie Horton.



Varsity players were Christopher Benavidez, Nikolas Krauchi, Travis Martin, Timothy Gamble, Lance Bailey, Christopher Kellogg, Darryl Wiley, Charles Woomer, Coach Charles Jordan, Mngr. Katherine Thorpe, Kevin Combest, Bernard Dagdag, Franky Collazo, Richard Young, Tommie Horton, Adam Monroe and Coach Kellogg.

Title Dreams Come True for Big Bad Blue

Preseason predictions were positive. Reality, however, was better. A history setting perfect season followed by a European Division III championship pumped up spirit and pride and smashed school records.

Regular season play found Coach Charles Jordan's well trained, blue shod minions smashing opponents, including eventual Division II champs Mannheim. Led by seniors Franky Collazo, Richard Young, Lance Bailey, Travis Martin, Chris Kellogg and junior Darryl Wiley were untouchable, beating Division III and Division II schools by an average of thirty points. Because of varsity power, the junior varsity gained valuable varsity experience.

Unstoppable in the Division III South Regionals, the Barons garnered all conference honors and Richard Young was selected MVP of the tournament. "This was sweet redemption for the past," said Young.

The Barons met Aviano, a Division II school from Italy, in the first game of the Championships and lost after a ten point first quarter lead. In the title rematch the Barons initially out played their opponents and held

on for a victory in overtime. Two three pointers by Franky Collazo, one a game tying shot putting the game in overtime and a second last second swoosh in overtime made a dream come true.

"There is nothing greater in this world than seeing the team achieve its goal. I have been going to this tournament since 1987. After having been in the finals four or five time, I got my chance to win the big one," said Jordan.

Young was again named most valuable player of the Division III Tournament. He and teammate Lance Bailey were named to the all tournament team.

Jordan's talented team's perfect season made school history. The small school's championship was the second in the school's twenty two years of existence. "It couldn't have happened without the guidance and patience of Coach Jordan," noted grateful four year veteran Franky Collazo. "When it comes to basketball, Coach Jordan knows his stuff," said senior Lance Bailey. Coach Jordan and volunteer Coach Kellogg encouraged us to be champions," said senior Travis Martin.



Coach Kellogg advises the team on strategy and plays.

Team trademark shiny blue shoes reflect lights, as the Baron team enters amid shouts of Big Bad Blue.



Franky Collazo lays one up. However, it was his three pointers that insured the European title.

Amid a traditional pregame huddle, the team shouts and gyrates in an effort to pump themselves up for victory.



Hodgepodge Creates Interesting Season

The Bamberg Women's Basketball team, coached by Anita Hunt and SFC Marcus Dixon, took on many competitive and spirited girls this year. The team was very strong overall and full of surprises. Team captain junior Latrice Dixon and co-captain senior Christina Mercer took on many responsibilities. Some players left the team in the beginning of the season, causing a shortage of people and placing greater-than-usual amounts of pressure on the players. Also, the team incorporated many new players, making, as senior Emerald Parritt says, "a rich mix of talent and ability."

The season was like the team: full of the unexpected. This made the games interesting, even if the eventual results were not as high as expected. The season's record was 4-7 win to lose; the conference

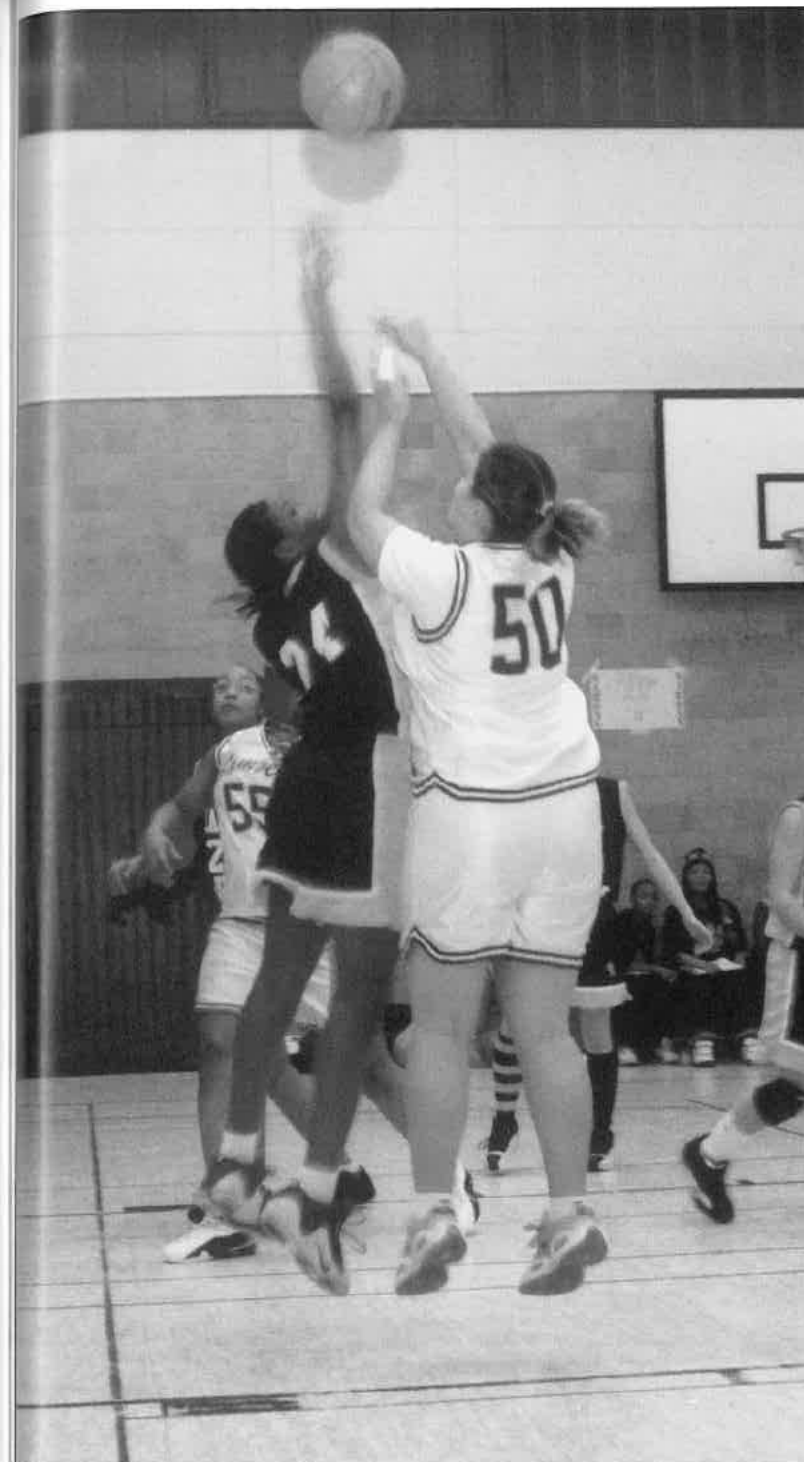
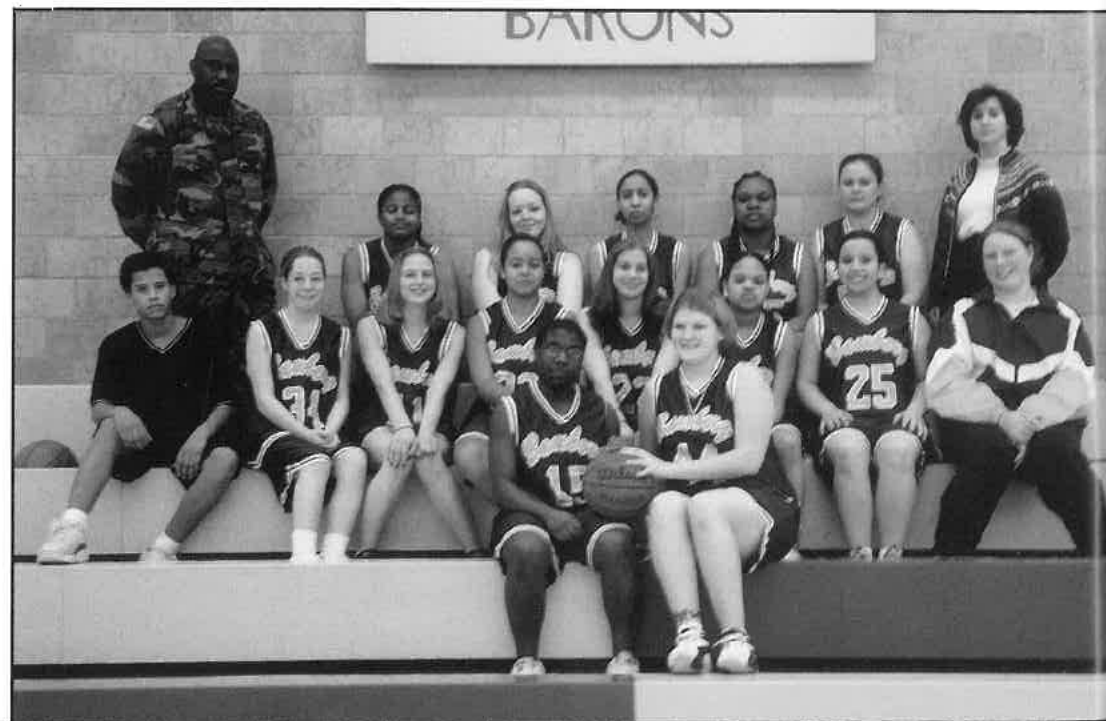
record was 1-5; and in the regionals it was 2-2. The team tied for third place in Regionals, but placed fourth because of the head to head record, much to the team's indignation. As senior Christina Mercer said, "We beat Baumholder (team to take first) and we still didn't make it. I think SOMEONE made a mistake!"

Despite the losses, Bamberg girls brought several awards home. Junior Latrice Dixon was named to the All Conference and All Tournament Teams, and Christina Mercer was named Honorable Mention in Conference. Most importantly though, the team simply had fun. After making the deciding point of the game with Baumholder freshman Michelle True yelled, "I did it, I did it!" exemplifying the enthusiasm that kept the team going and made the season enjoyable.

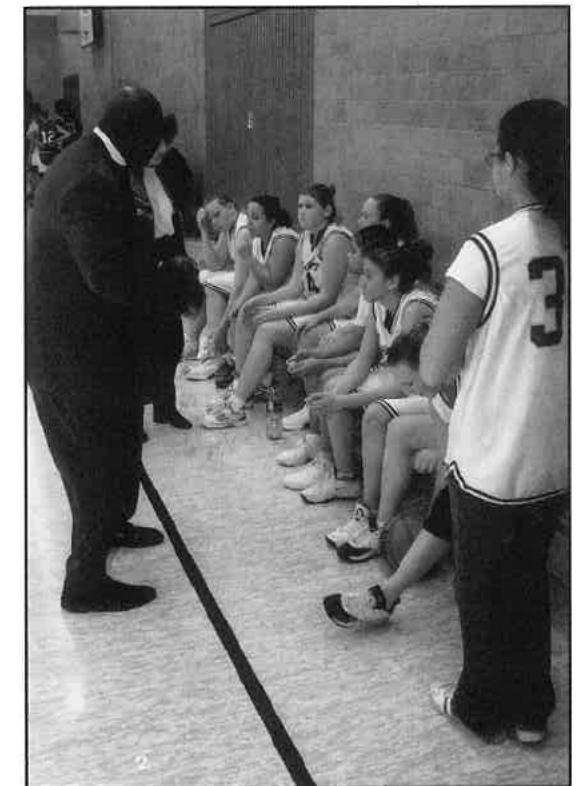
Captains senior Christina Mercer and junior Latrice Dixon.



The mighty Bamberg Women's Basketball Team.



Senior Christina Mercer leaps into the air with her Hanau opponent for a rebound.



A pep talk from Coach Dixon always lifts the spirits of the team before the game.

Senior Christina Mercer shoots for a foul shot.

Wrestlers Excel in Tournaments

"We had a great year and the middle school wrestlers will shine in the future," stated the co-captain of the wrestling team junior Charles Micer.

The Bamberg wrestling team composed, of high school and middle school wrestlers, excelled in the season by having numerous wrestlers take part in the division and European championships. Freshman Brian Jenkins placed second in the division championships and fourth in the European championships, while freshman Brian Lamas and junior Matthew Russell both placed second in the division championships and second in the European championships in their weight classes.

"I was surprised that so many of my teammates made it to the European championships, but this was due to the excellence of the Bamberg wrestling team," says Charles, who himself placed second in the division championships and fourth for the European wrestling championships.

Excellence in wrestling can be accredited to several sources. Charles stated that having wrestled previously "for four years and coached for three" helped him quite a bit, while captain and junior Matthew Russell credits his "past experience" to having brought him this far.

Whatever the reason, wrestlers enjoy the sport for various reasons. Charles is fond of wrestling because "it is a competitive sport; you wrestle one on one instead of having to rely on teammates."

"I like wrestling because you get to teach younger teammates new things," reported Matthew as his reason for wrestling.

The high school wrestlers were joined by middle school wrestlers. Eighth grader Daniel Herring ended the season undefeated, having won all eleven of his matches.

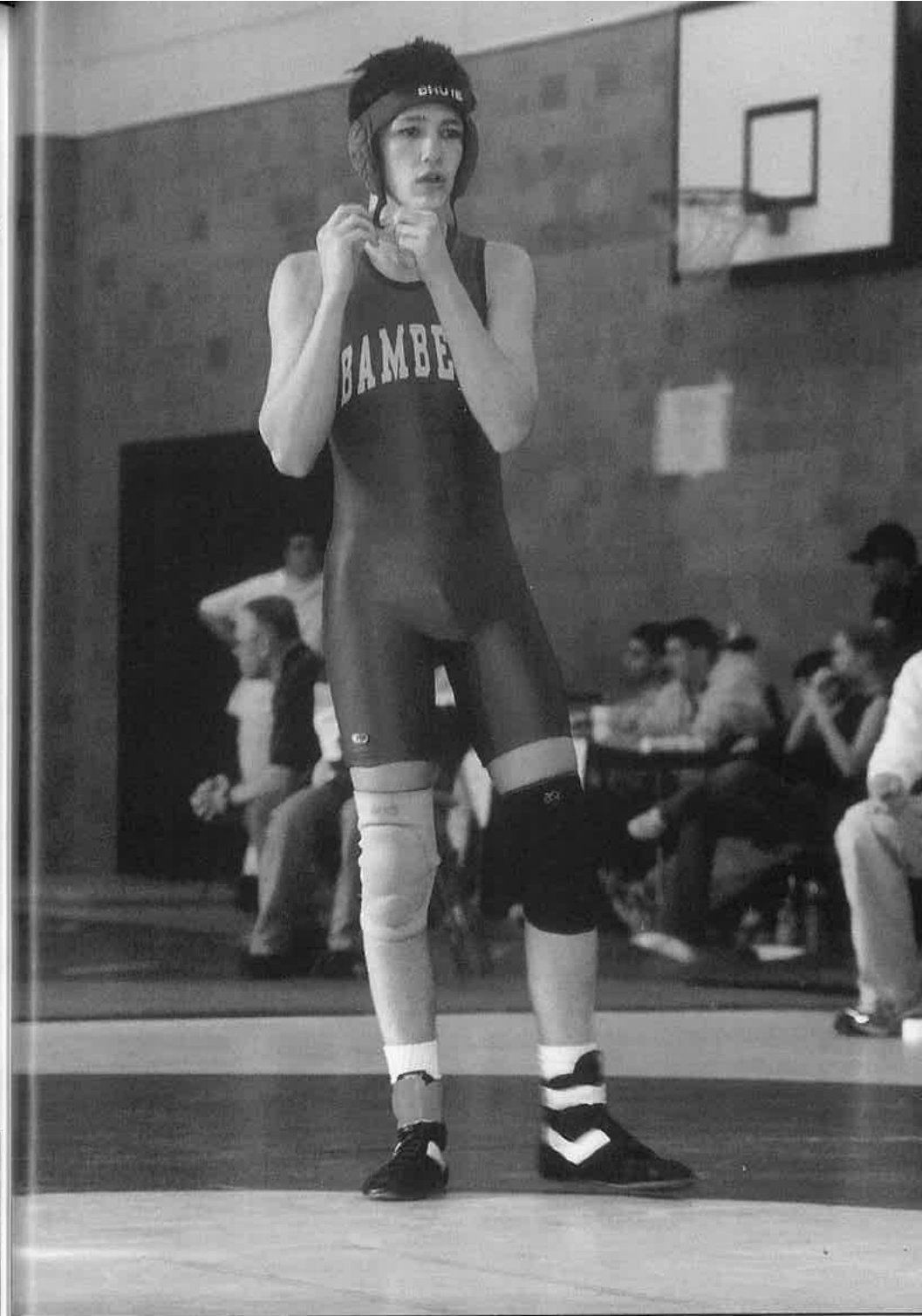
In the end, captain Matthew Russell summed it up with: "Everyone did excellently this year; a lot better than I expected they would."

Eighth grader Daniel Herring warms up at a match.



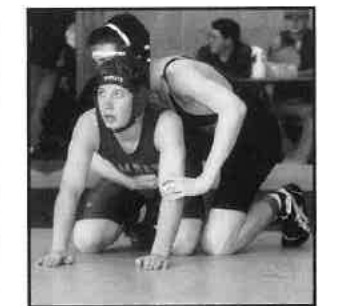
Freshman Brian Jenkins places his opponent in a headlock.

The 2002 wrestling team along with the assistant coaches pose for a group photo



Planning his moves, junior Charles Micer gets ready to wrestle his opponent at a match.

Waiting for the match to start, freshman Brian Jenkins gets ready mentally.



Junior Charles Micer was a co-captain of the wrestling team.

Freshman Jeremy Bermudez tightens his head protection prior to a match.

Wrestling coach Lonnie Roberts shows a parent how to keep track of scores at a match.





No MATTER How: You Contribute

Life is tough. Any assistance, great or small, acknowledged or anonymous, is vital. All contributions blend together to form a massive, necessary supportive force, without which life could not go on. This applies in school and in everyday living. No matter how you contribute, our thanks go out to you.



Senior Tarvaruse Robinson grooves at a Club Beyond activity at the chapel.



Freshman Mykael Palmer, and sophomores Nikolas Krauchi and James Sinclair analyze the art display while on a field trip to the new Community Activity Center for art class.



Homecoming queen Brittney Walker is crowned by lieutenant colonel Hill.

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REFLECTIONS ART PTSA

Some people call teacher/counselor Betty Rowlands the "heart and soul" of the organization.



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GEOGRAPHY BEE

PTSA added a new student position to its board for the 2001-2002 school year - 2nd Vice President. Senior Kevin Combest stepped up to fill that position.

Seventh grader Peter Kwon Pyo won both the Geography Bee and the Spelling Bee.

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Bamberg Spouses' and Civilians' Club



Eighth Grader Michael Williams volunteered to paint a mural for the Bazaar with Heart. Michael's mural is the third such mural painted by Bamberg students for the bazaar.

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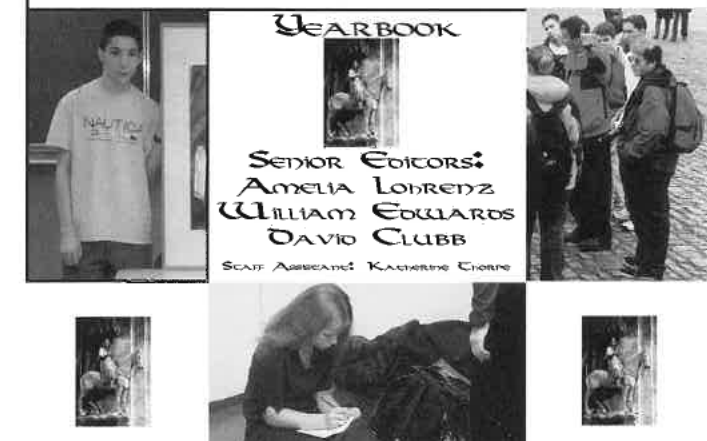
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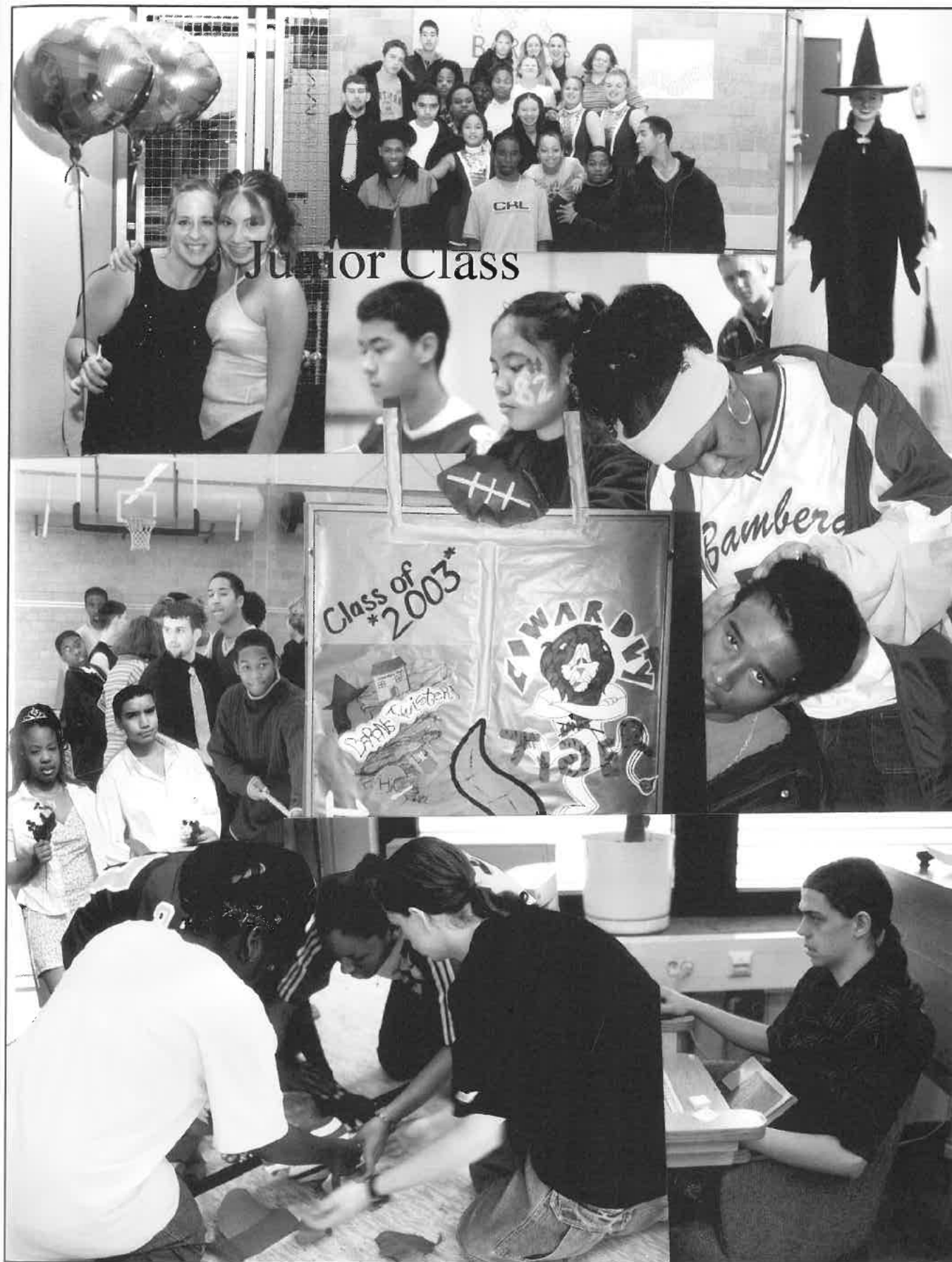


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BERNARD DAGDAGAN

Job well done, Bernard! You have proven yourself to be capable of whatever challenge that's thrown your way. We are so proud of you and your accomplishments. May our Lord bless and guide you in your future endeavors. We wish you the best in life and remember, **DON'T QUIT!**

With all our love,
Mom, Dad, Melissa and Brent



Hey Bernard,
Wow, you're finally graduating! Sorry that I've harrassed you through most of high school. I can't believe that you're all grown up now. I'm really proud of all that you've done. Good luck in all that you do, and since we'll probably be going to the same school next year, I'll be seeing you!

With love from your older sis,
Lissa





IRVIN J. LAMAS

To our son Irvin J. Lamas:

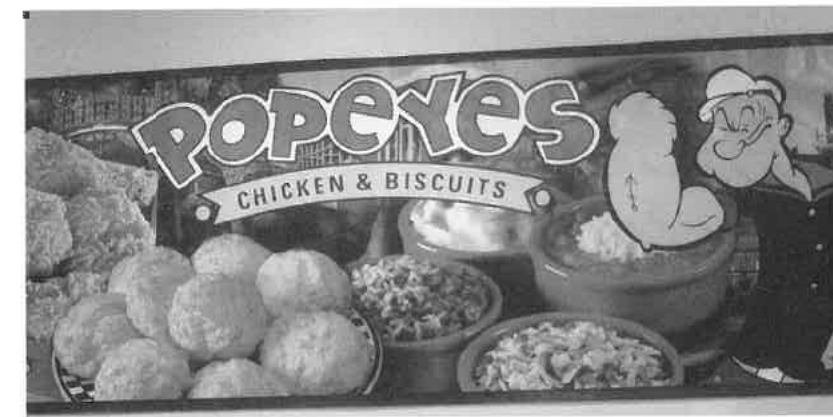
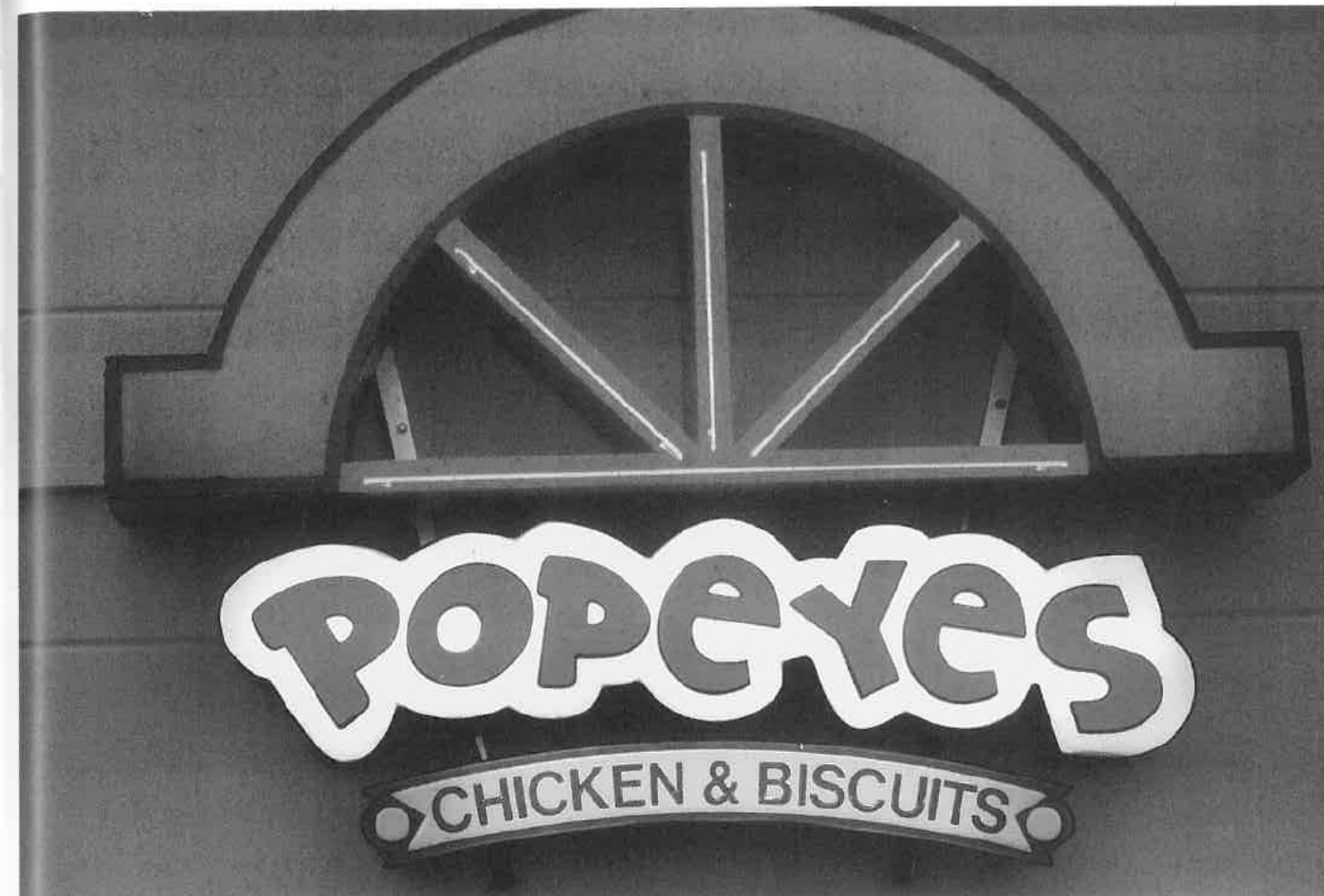
It is hard to believe how times flies. I remember when you were born. The doctor put your little body in my arms and I couldn't stop looking at you. It was such a wonderful feeling to just hold you in my arms and I thanked God for the beautiful and perfect baby boy he had blessed us with.

We have watched you grow from a little boy who wanted to walk by himself to school in his pre-k years to a responsible young man.

Son we know that we've been through so much, both good and bad, but we have always been together. It seems like yesterday you started pre-school and now you are a high school senior full of dreams, ideas and goals, and eager to conquer the world.

We want you to know that now that you are about to enter a different journey in your life, we will continue to be there for you no matter what road you decide to take. We pray that God always will bless you and help you accomplish all your dreams and goals. You have always made us proud.

Mom and Dad
Chris and Maria Lamas





Congratulations Senior Class.



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Good luck in your
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