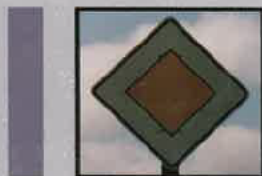




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Signs of



the Time





"If a cluttered desk  
signs a cluttered mind,  
of what, then, is an  
empty desk a sign?"  
- Albert Einstein



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## Signs of the Time



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BAMBERG AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL



Student Life



## A Changing Global Environment

Imagine one morning stepping outside your front door to go to school and suddenly finding yourself in a foreign country! All familiar things have vanished and have been replaced by something

*"Chance[s] to  
'go places  
like Paris or  
Rome or  
Greece..."*

that looks vaguely like a Paris street scene. As strange as this might sound to any other American, students here simply adjust and live like Europeans. Sean Boland, a senior this year, commented

that the only real difference between Bamberg High and any other American high school is the "size of the school and classes." Bamberg may have a graduating class of thirty-one, but the small school allows a "family feeling," Sean said, that could not be found in a larger high school in America. Alicia Ewing, a 7th grader, admitted that although living here "forced [her] to grow up," she now has the chance to "go places like Paris or Rome or Greece." Despite the homesickness and little difficulties, attending Bamberg High gives students a chance to see their world.

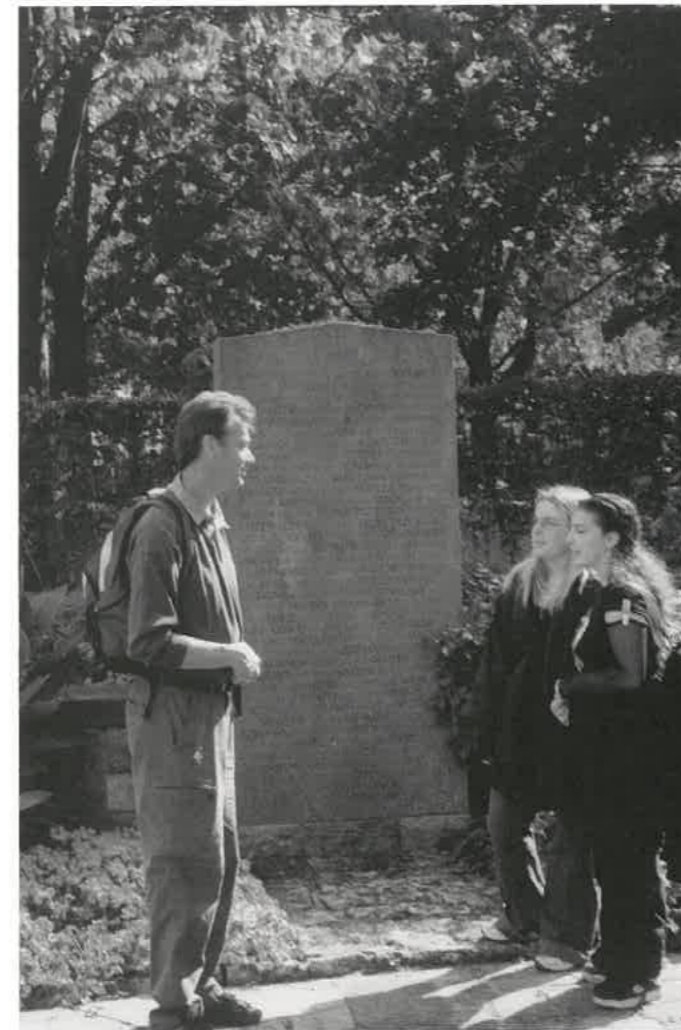
Always the comedian, Chris Gebel shushes the photographer. Chris is half German. He has lived in Deutschland for five years.



Nick Longo, Alex Boehme, Max Bullimore, and Robert Kaiser enjoy lunch. They prefer all-American Popeyes to European foods.

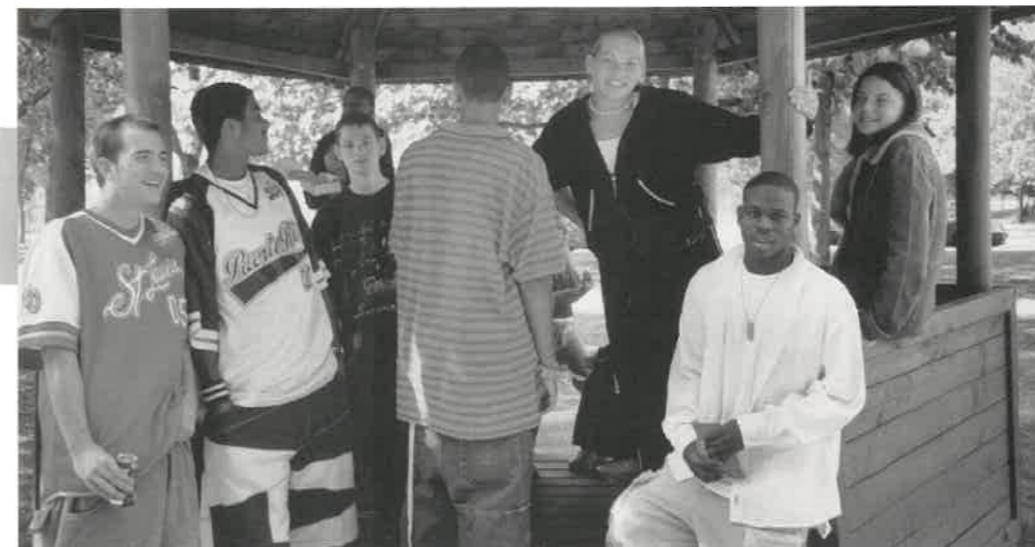


Caitlin Krauchi and Christina Buxbaum pass time on the train. They visited the Consumer Fair in Nuernberg, Germany.



Robert Luken, Bethany Ewing, and Amanda Walrath discuss history. The seniors took a trip to a cemetery and viewed WWII memorials.

Sean Boland grins and hauls his football gear to school. He seized the opportunity to travel to Vicenza this year with the team.



A group frolics in the gazebo outside of class time. Because of their dynamic environment, these students have made friends easily.

# Rumors of a dress contributes to Homecoming Success

A glamorous red carpet affair theme, a first time dress wearing Queen and a winning team boosted unforeseen enthusiasm and resulted in a record number of students attending the homecoming dance. Last minute planning accomodated the more than one hundred eighty students at the Warner Club.

Student Council sponsored the week's events. From PJ day to traditional blue and

gold day on Friday, students wandered the halls decked out with Baron spirit written all over them. The classes showed lots of pride and all week long the classes competed in the dress up days and worked hard after school to complete their bulletin boards for judging.

Junior, Jasmine Posley noted: "Spirit is showing that you care about your school and making it a fun place for everyone to be."

Friday, the hyping up of the school began with a legendary pep-rally. Freshmen won the bulletin board competition, but the seniors received the spirit stick for over all showing the most spirit.

Senior, Osiel Lopez said that "the best part about homecoming was the excitement of competing against the underclassmen and showing them that seniors are the best."



To everyone's delight Queen Shalota Williams donned a blue dress for the homecoming dance. This was her campaign promise.



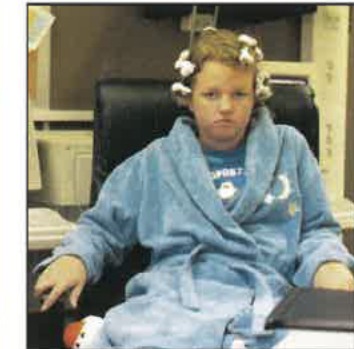
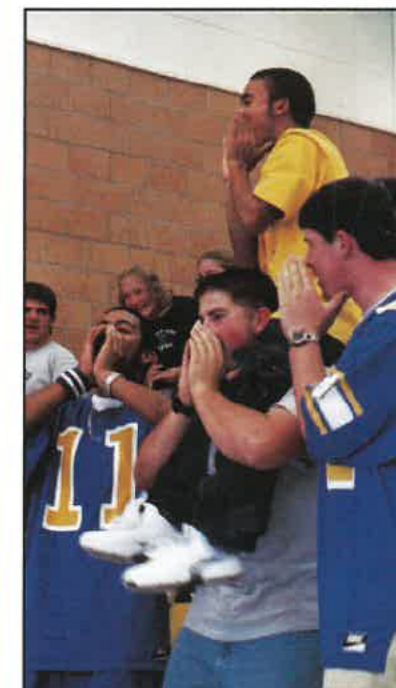
Homecoming King Timothy Gamble and Queen Shalota Williams reigned over a victorious homecoming game. They were elected by the entire student body.

Junior, Chris Alton vigorously participated in the balloon relay race at the pep rally.



Amid the captivated audience at the homecoming pep rally, Senior Nik Krauchi surveys the success of the event. Nik was in charge of of event.

Sean Boland, Osiel Lopez, Will Richardson and Jose Urbaez lead the senior spirit charge. Seniors won the spirit week award.



In robe and pjs eighth grader Brittany Weeks takes the easy chair in her first period class. Brittany was one of the most spirited dressers during the week.

Junior Pierre Robinson and Freshman Jasmine Hopkins dance the night away at the homecoming dance.

# Security is THE ISSUE

Being an American overseas is tougher now than it has ever been. Events surrounding terrorism and the Iraqi conflict have impacted the lives of Bamberg High students. Parents are deployed, school-sponsored, off-post activities are limited and the school entrance/exit policy has been changed.

*"If I have to go all around to the main doors, then I am late to class everytime."  
Jessica Mayfield*

The possibility of terrorist threats to Americans resulted in security measures on the post and school. All but one door of the high school building is off-limits to students, causing many, as Jessica Mayfield admitted, to "go all around to the main doors, [and] then [be] late to class!" Student Council had

requested a review of the one door policy with suggestions, but was dismissed.

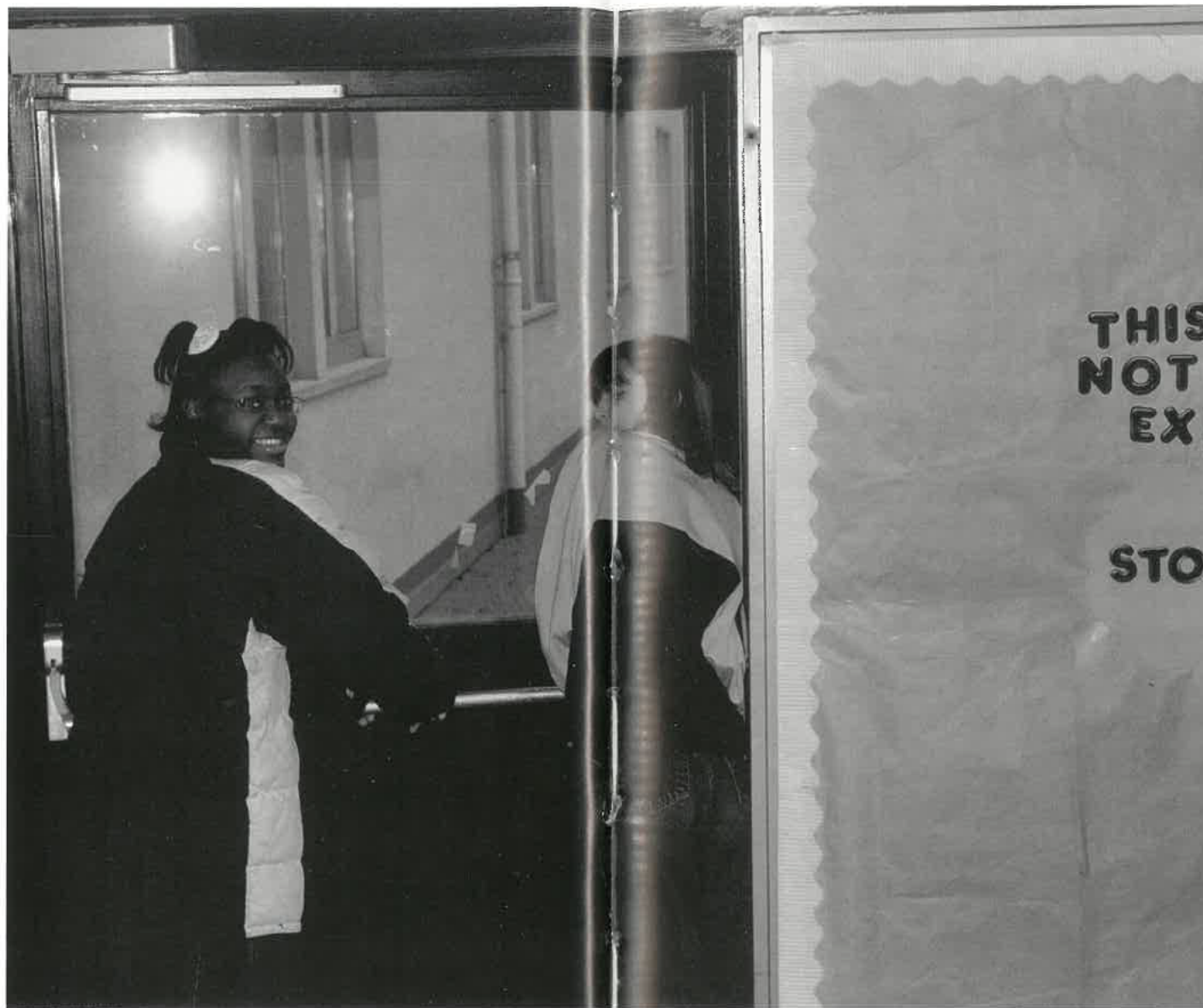
Students manage to deal with the security issues without much strain on their daily lives. Daniel Herring, a 10th grader, said, "The doors don't bother me because even though my classes are out in the annex...five minutes is enough to get to class. If you just adjust, you know?"

This year, Seniors selected the beautiful Neue Residenz in downtown Bamberg as their graduation site, while Juniors opted for the Giechberg Castle in Schesslitz for Prom. Both sites were disapproved by a policy from the Bavarian Superintendent and ASG Commander. Sites for both school events will be moved on post. Any other options? Well, students cannot change the security decisions, but being positive can soothe the sting of the rein on freedom!

Charmaine Berryhill stops off at her locker on her way to physical education in the gym. Will she go out the forbidden door?



This security attendant is hard at work monitoring students on the bus. Several years ago, monitors were added to insure proper behavior and safety for the bus students.



Burdened with a bulging book bag, Christina Buxbaum finds her way to a lunchtime junior class meeting.

Tina Hill and Patricia Gardner reenact what some students do - rush in and out the forbidden doors

Billie Rainey, principal, monitors the front door. The doors cannot be locked from the inside because it is against the law.





People



# CLASS of 2004



Shawneena Bauer



Richard Boland



Michelle Clubb



Ashley Cunningham



Patrick Defenbaugh



Patrick Donohue



Christopher Ekberg



Bethany Ewing



Timothy Gamble



Christopher Gebel



Simiam Ghan



Bryan Gillespie



Adam Gorski



Antonio Headen



Jon Jallorina



Melanie Janssen-Heflin



Brian Knotts



Nikolas Krauchi



Christopher Long



Osiel Lopez



Kim May



Louie Montoya



William Richardson



Mandy Turpin

# CLASS of 2004



Jose Urbaez



Amanda Walrath



Shalota Williams

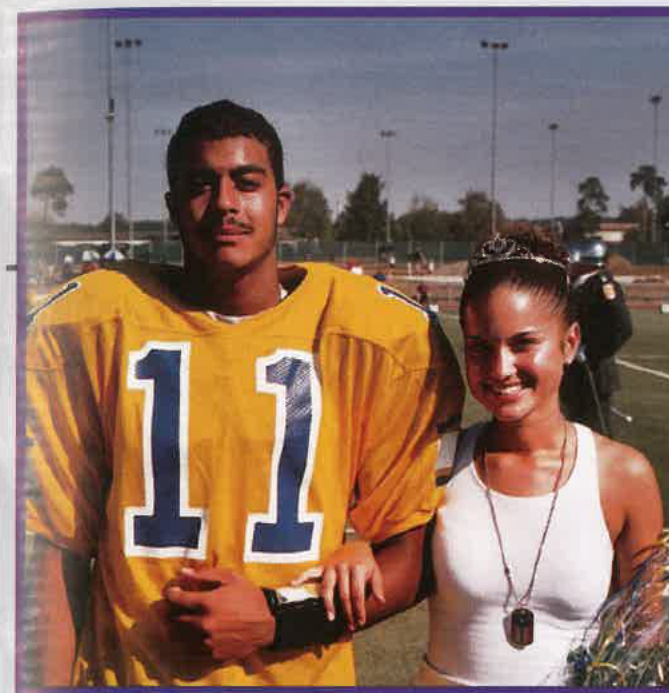


La'Sade Wright



Alesia Zagara

Senior class officers were President Kim May, Vice-President Mandy Turpin Treasurer Sade Wright and Secretary Louie Montoya. Robert Luken was the class sponsor.



Jose Urbaez and Alesia ZaGara were chosen by the senior class as royals. Both students attended school at Bamberg Elementary as fifth graders.



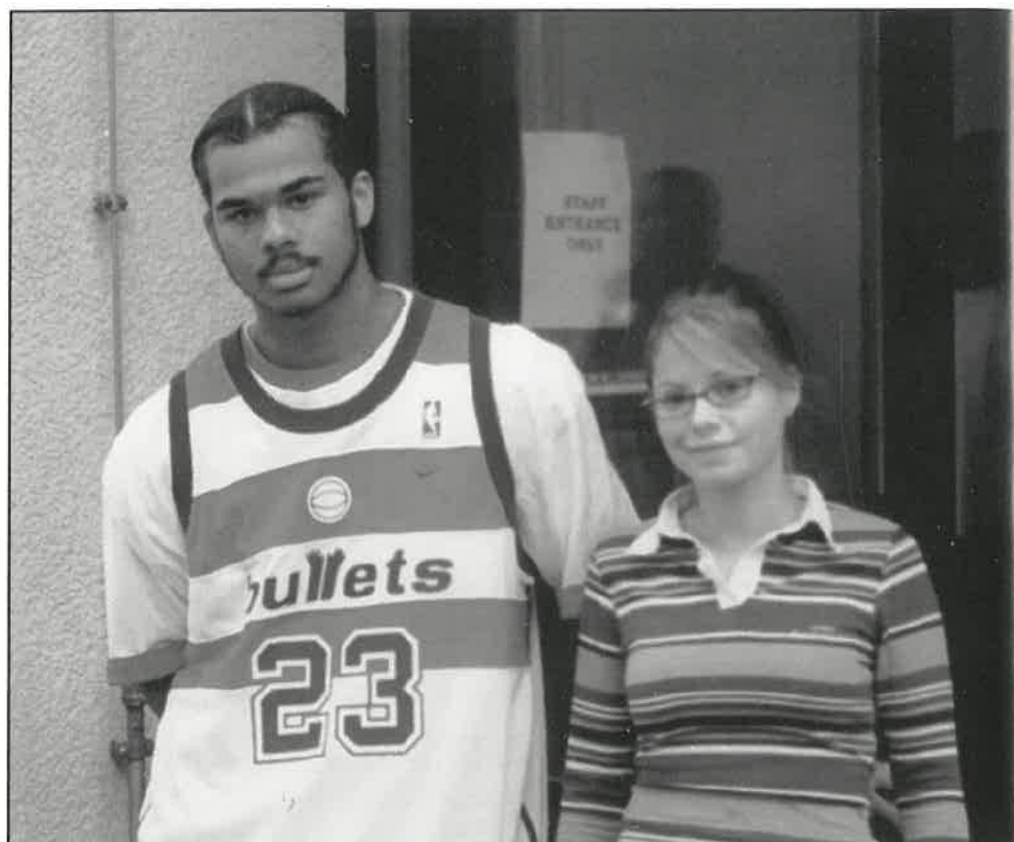
Bryan Knotts and Bethany Ewing share the limelight with other senior royals. Bryan left mid-year to return to the States.



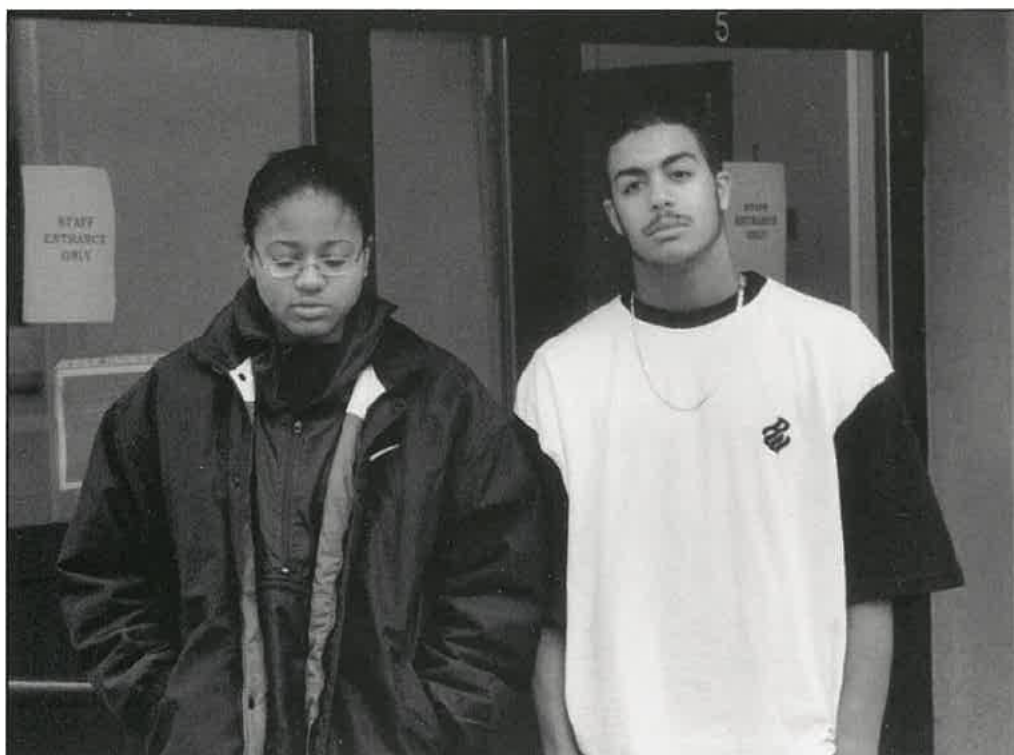
The Seniors returned to the Rose Garden of the Neue Residenz, Bamberg, for their traditional environmental photos.

## Professions in 2024

Chris Gebel  
Supermodel  
Osiel Lopez  
Trapeze artist  
Jon Jallorina  
Super hero  
Kim May  
House wife  
Alesia Zagara  
Marriage counselor  
Antonio Headen  
Gardener  
Will Richardson  
Male nurse  
Brian Whitney  
Interior decorator  
Andrew Lemley  
President  
Melanie Janssen  
Bartender  
Shaweenaa Bauer  
Tupperware salesman  
Sade Wright  
Beatnik poet  
Michelle Clubb  
Nun  
Nik Krauchi  
Beautician  
Tim Gamble  
Action movie star  
Louie Montoya  
Soap sculptor



Best Dressed-Tim Gamble and Michelle Clubb

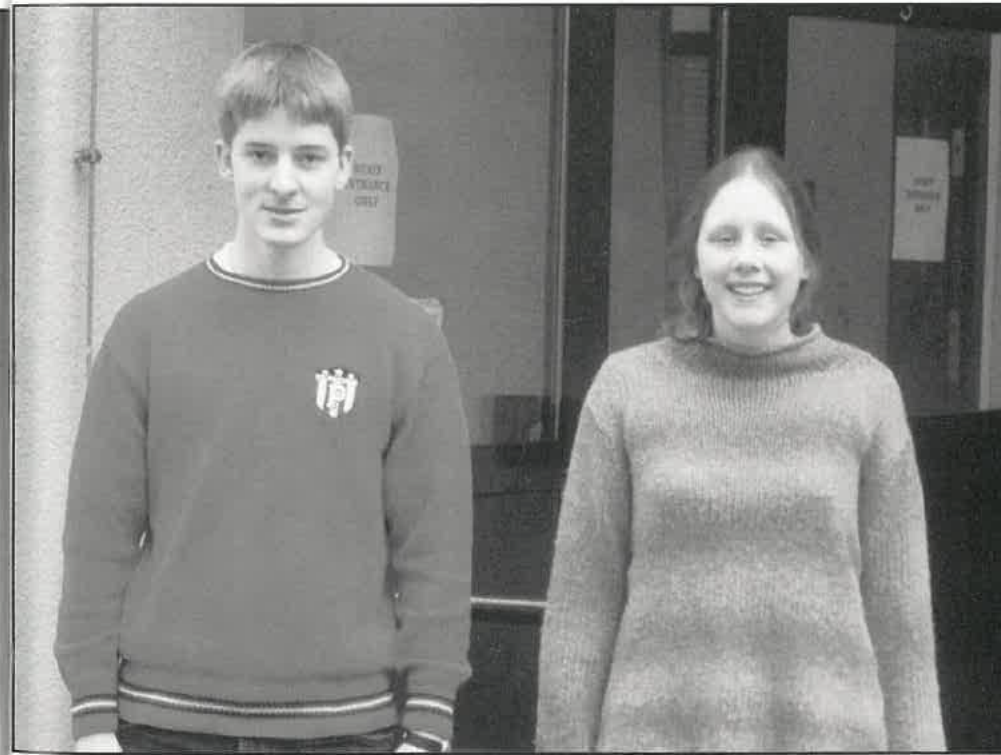


Most Athletic-Jose Urbaez and Shalota Williams

## Senior Superlatives



Best Personality-Chris Gebel and Alesia ZaGara



Most Likely to Succeed-Kim May and Simi Ghan

Sean Boland  
Nuclear physicist  
Brian Knotts  
Peewee football coach  
Brian Gillespie  
Male escort  
Shalota Williams  
Talkshow host  
Chris Long  
Multi-platinum rapper  
Patrick Donahue  
Fashion designer  
AJ Gorski  
Poultry farmer  
Jose Urbaez  
Tim's stunt double  
Chris Ekberg  
Telemarketer  
Mandi Turpin  
NASCAR driver  
Amanda Walrath  
Plumber  
Patrick Defenbaugh  
Kindergarten teacher  
Bethany Ewing  
Tattoo artist  
Ashley Cunningham  
Lawyer  
Simi Ghan  
Professional wrestler

Jennifer Beauchamp  
Jeremy Bernudez  
Ashley Biggins  
Erinne Boland  
Cornelius Bonner  
Christina Buxbaum

Jonathan Castillo  
LaQuist Chambers  
Marco Defenbaugh  
Viviana Delgado  
Thomas Donahue  
Chris Donohue

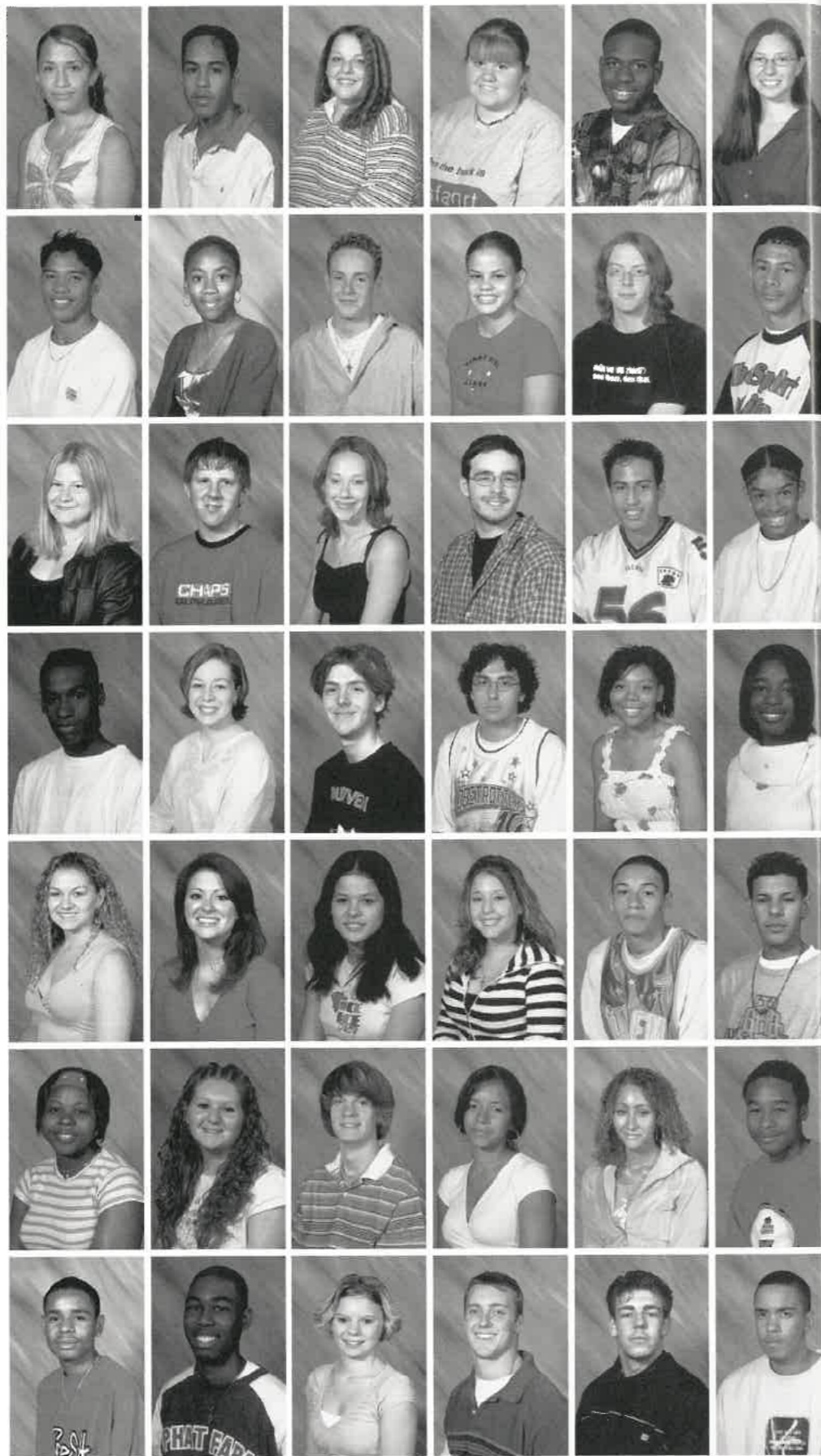
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Kari Gove  
Mark Heflin  
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Tiffany Marshall  
Dionniah Mathis

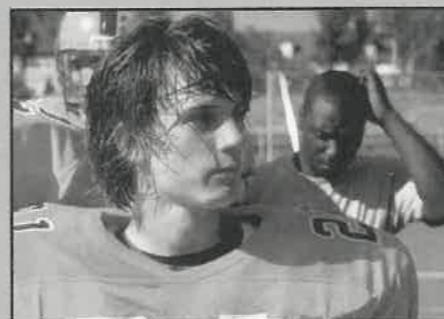
Jessica Mayfield  
Savanna McMurchy  
Thania Montero  
Laura Montoya  
Marcus Morris  
Jesus Nunez

Tolulope Omojola  
Samantha Payton  
Christian Peel  
Jasmine Posley  
Maya Posley  
Christian Primus

Pierre Robinson  
Ezra Sherman  
Summer Smith  
Danial Spindler  
Christopher Starr  
Robert Steinbacher



## What was your most embarrassing moment?



"One time at football practice I got hit so hard I tinkled my pants." -Christian Peel



"Burning my shirt, trying to do a magic trick in front of a crowd at a party. I ended up in the pool. Don't ask." -Jonathan Castillo



"RJ and I went downtown and were chilling. We started to dance and I fell on my butt. He laughed all the home!" -Ashley Biggins



"I was in the restroom stall when a old man walked in & stood there looking at me. I was like 'oh my gosh'. It was horrible." -Savanna McMurchy

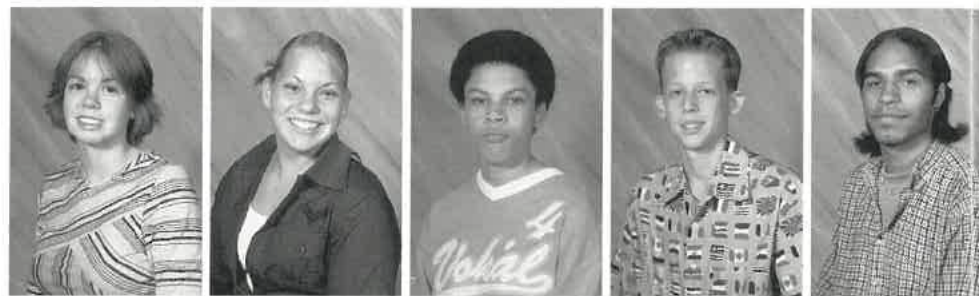


Junior class officers are President Jessica Mayfield, Vice President Marcus Morris, Treasurer Savanna McMurchy and Secretary Dionniah Mathis. The sponsor is Wade Krauchi.



Danita Sykes  
Tamika Tylor  
Julie Vaculik  
Ashley Vernon  
Collins Wonzina  
Charles Woomer

Mackenzi Barker  
Kimberley Borck  
Roger Brown  
Maxwell Bullimore  
Michael Carlie



Wille Carter  
Andre Chambers  
Talisa Daut  
Anthony David  
Lacy Ebarb



Krystin Emert  
Patricia Gardner  
Ashley Garrison  
James Tyrel George  
Katie Gioia



RaeAnn Gorski  
Kiesha Haddix  
Trenicia Hawes  
Daniel Herring  
Clarence Holley



Palisha Holley  
Reginald Johnson  
Tonishia Johnson  
James Jones  
Brandon Knotts



Marco Lehmann  
Lauren Mattice  
Tracie Mcmurry  
Shakia D'Lisa Moran  
Christopher Murphy



What is the most embarrassing thing you have done in school or sports?



"One day while walking to school, I slipped outside the gazebos. Everyone saw, it was horrible." - Kim Borck



"I fell up the stairs in front of everybody." - Katie Gioia

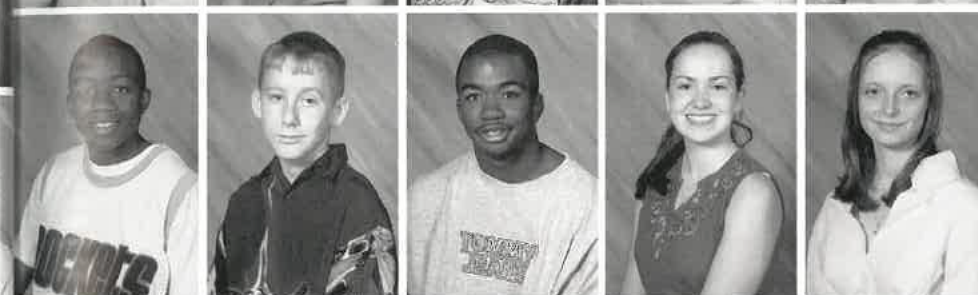


"During a soccer game, I tried to kick the ball hard, slipped and fell in the mud." - Patricia Gardner

Christopher Outten  
Sara Perkinson  
Adoenis Jamal Ricks  
Brittany Roberts  
Radiance Sampson



Barrett Simmons  
David Smith  
T'Andre Stuckey  
Alicia Thompson  
Nicole Vernon



Benjamin West  
Devin Williams



Michael Williams



Sophomore class officers are President Ben West, Vice-President Katie Gioia, Secretary Tonishia Johnson and Treasurer Brittany Roberts. The sponsor is Remy Fontaine.

Jessica Adderty  
Justin Anderson  
Natasha Black  
Bethany Boyer  
Jacqueline Brown  
Megan Buehler



Derica Byrd  
Sherell Carter  
Neicko Cobbins  
Barry Donahue  
Andrew Duque  
Tiffany Fields



Javaris Ford  
Christopher Gamble  
Sarah George  
Jonah Ghan  
Abner Gonzalez  
Samantha Hill



Christina Hopkins  
Jasmine Hopkins  
Orianna Jimenez  
Ashley Kabonick  
Ashlee Kozel  
Brett Lemley



Brittany Liptak  
Billy Lozada  
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Kenneth Oberlin  
Mary Osler  
Natalie Padayachee



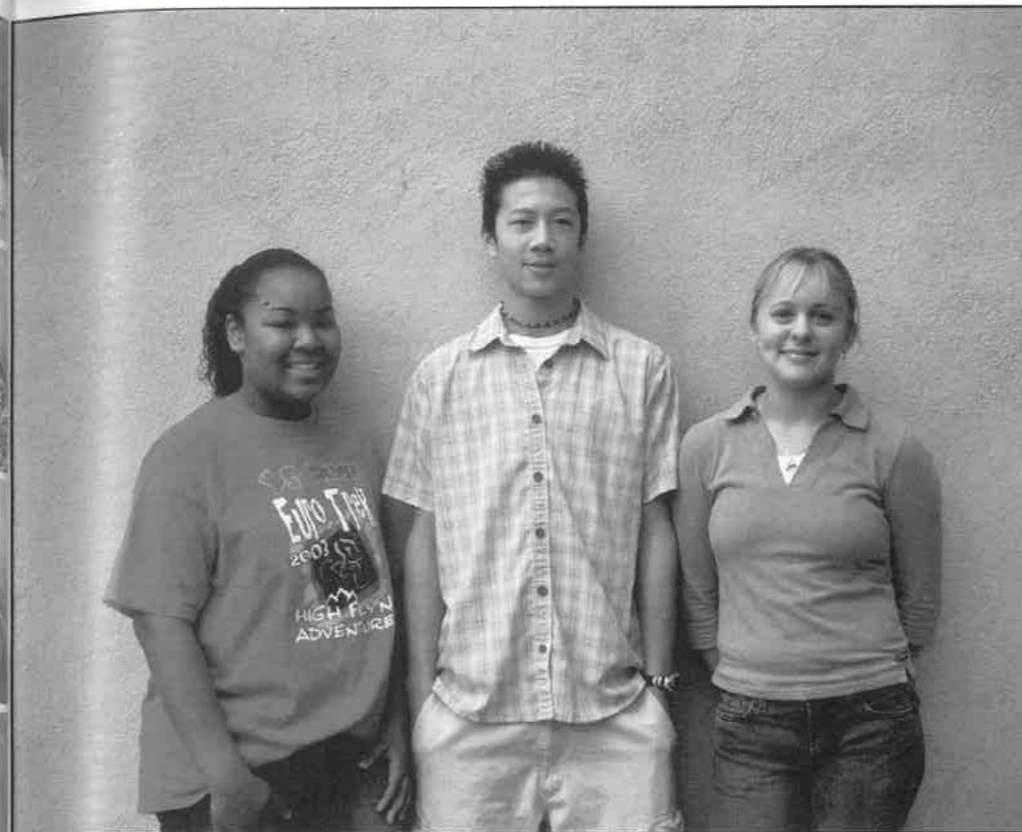
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Orlando Pinero  
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Wesley Popp  
Brittany Powell



Peter Pyo  
Josephine Reimart  
Torrisha Roman  
Cindy Sadler  
Destiny Schultz  
Thomas Spindler



Natasha Sullivan  
Michael Thomas  
Crystal Villanueva  
Karen Villanueva  
Bryan Wheeler  
Darieus Zagara



Freshmen class officers are President Peter Pyo, Vice President Rachel Peterson, Secretary Ashlee Kozel and Treasurer Tiffany Fields. The sponsor was Charles Brunelle.

## What was the most embarrassing thing your parents have ever done to you?



Ashlee Kozel- "When I was in the 2nd grade, I was at recess playing with fireants. I started screaming because an ant went up my back, and my mom came over and took my dress off in front of everyone. I was only in my underwear."



Barry Donahue- "I was walking with this one girl and my mom yells out from the parking lot, 'Is that the girl you like?'"



Tiffany Fields- "My mom would show my boyfriend my naked baby pictures."



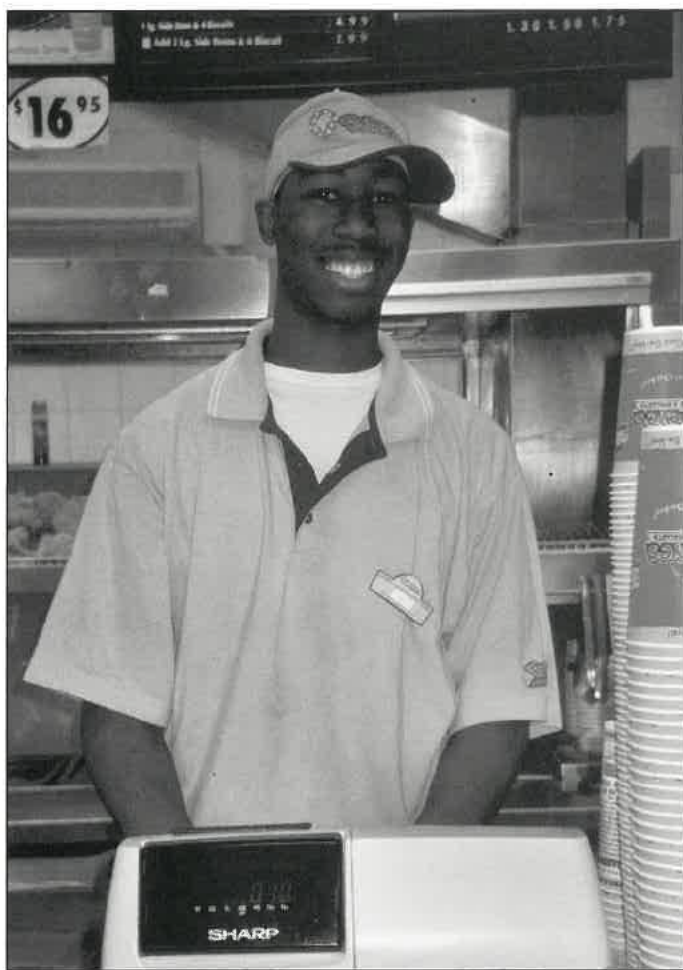
Dillon Baker- "My dad said that if I didn't pull my pants up then he was going to pull them off. I didn't so he pulled them down in front of everyone."

# The Stresses and Strains of High School

It's 8:05 A.M. and a Bamberg Baron somewhere has just forced himself out of bed and out the door, to now be sitting in their first period class ready and aware for the day that awaits them. Students constantly seem to be overwhelmed with the amount of school work they are given.

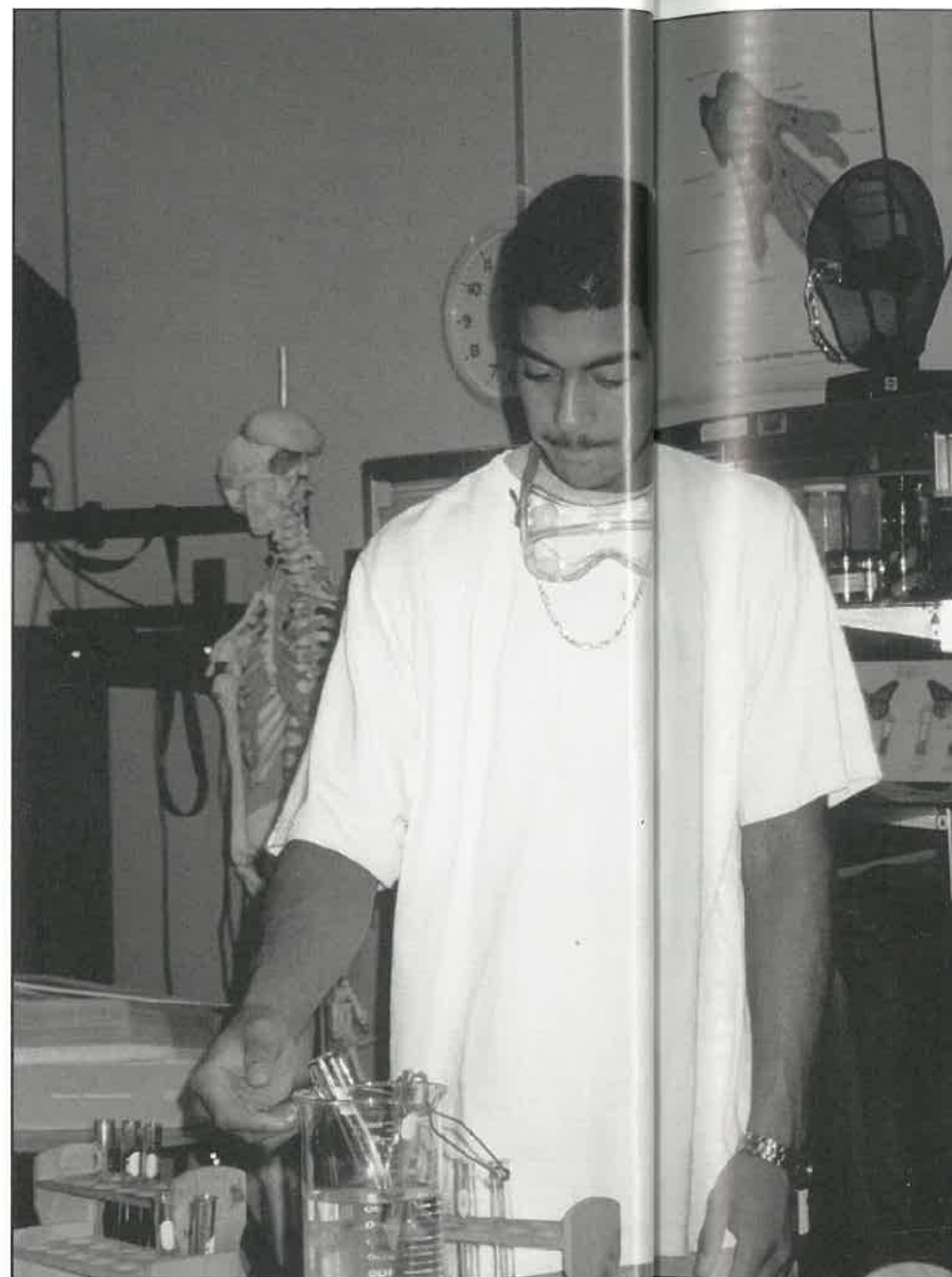
In High School with the

added stresses and strains of working towards graduation, there is always a dire need for some rest and relaxation. That's why at 2:55 P.M. students practically bolt out the door venturing off to jobs, practices, homework, friends, or just home to sleep. Being a High School student is tough; but being a Bamberg Baron is a twenty four seven thing.



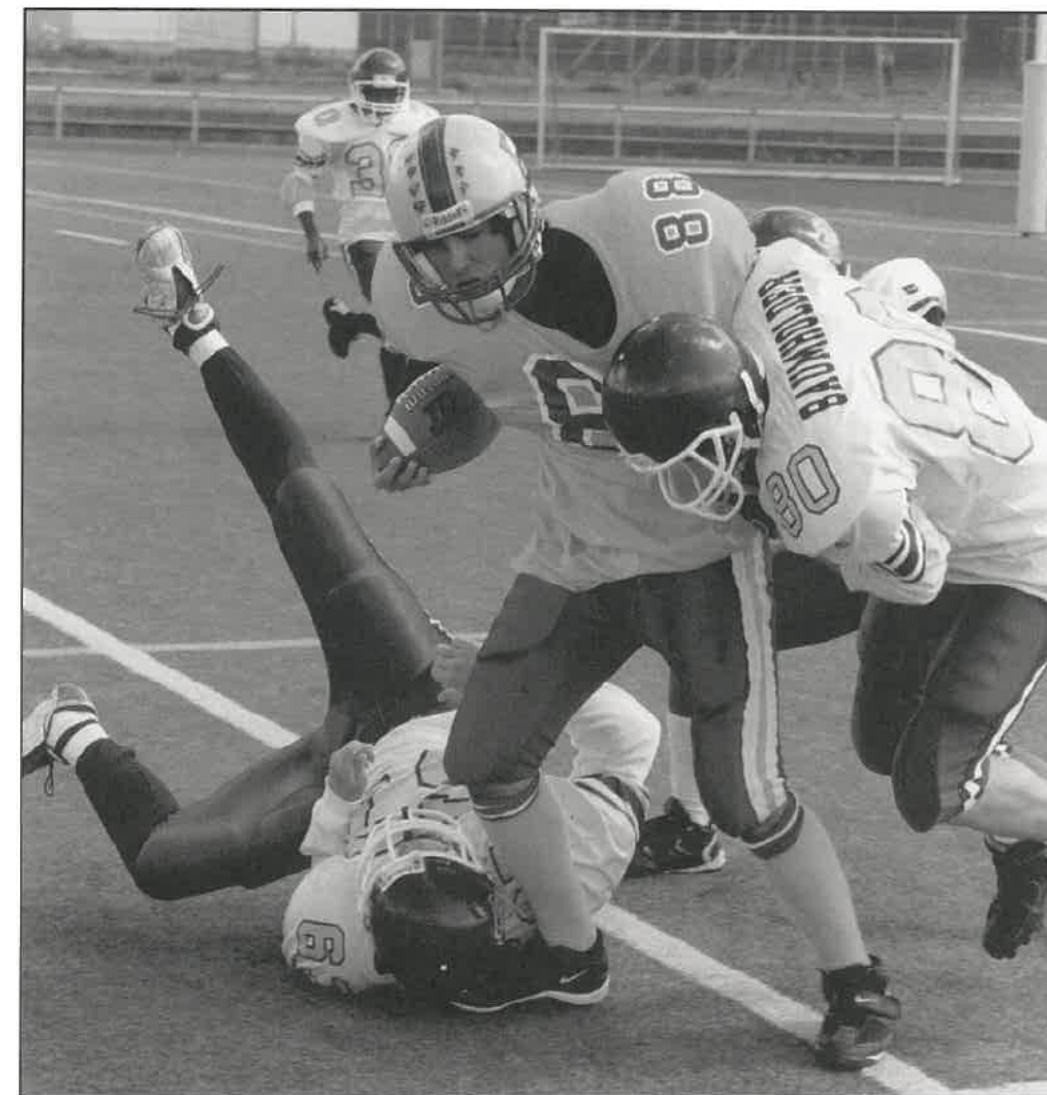
Junior, Ezra Sherman makes a little extra cash at his after school job. When asked what the best part of HS was he said, "your friends."

Senior Kim May gets down to business while trying to meet her deadline. When asked what the best part of HS was she said, "the fact that it's almost over."



Senior Jose Urbaez tests his hypothesis in Human Anatomy. When asked what the best part of HS was he said, "athletics."

Junior Miguel Lozada crashes through Baumholder's defensive line. When asked what the worst part of high school was he said, "homework."



Junior Lindsay Edwards takes a break after a stressful day at school. When asked what the best part of HS was, she said "being able to drive."

Faarih Abdul-Shakoor  
Jennifer Barksdale  
Ricardo Beauchamp  
Deontre' Bennett  
Erika Bermudez  
Marisa Black

Robert Blackwell  
Mathilda Bullimore  
Shanay Daniels  
Fairchild East  
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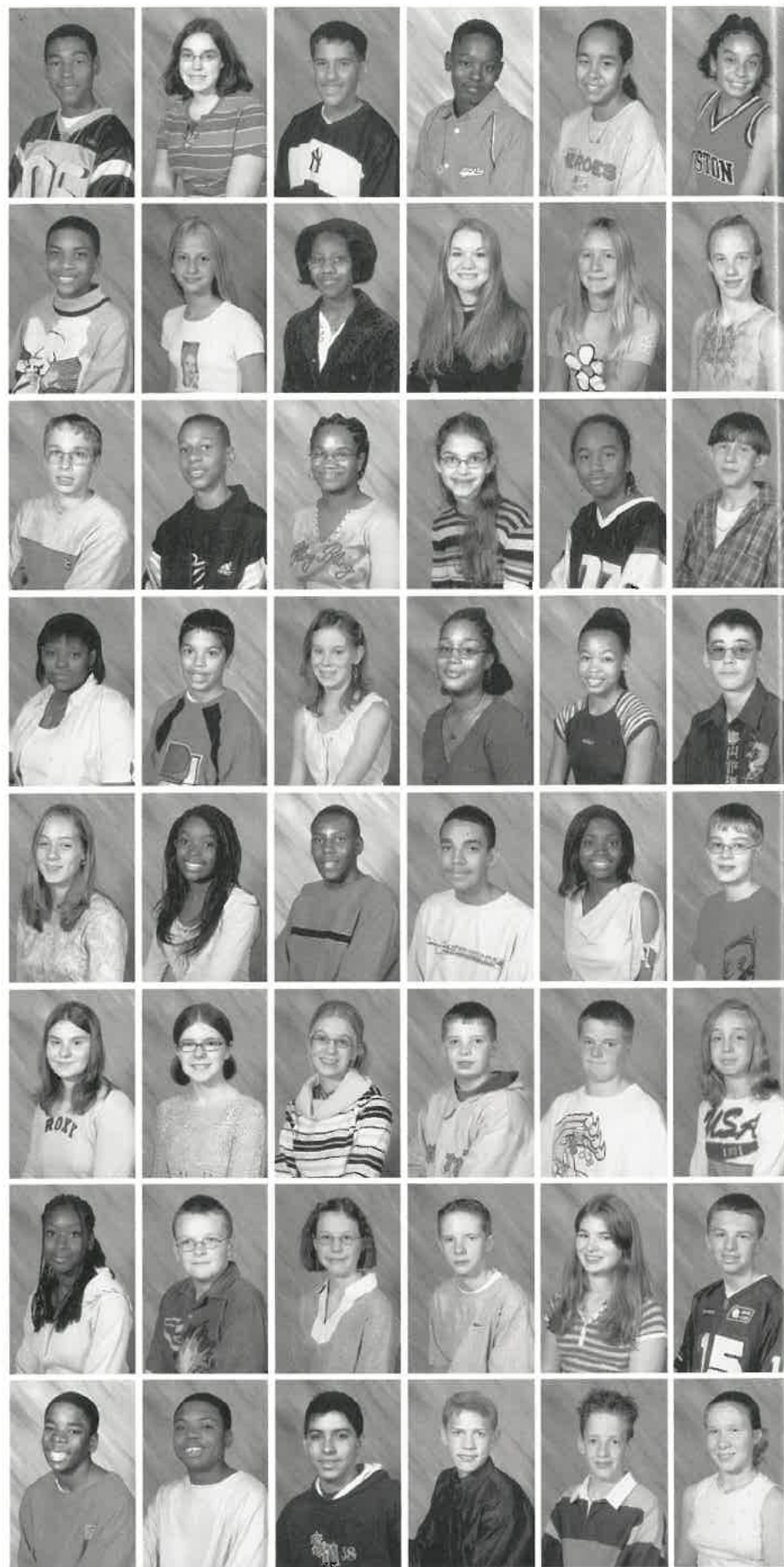
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Shalisa Jones  
Dakota Jordan

Monika Kotelnicki  
Caitlin Krauchi  
Kayla Larsen  
Patrick Long  
Nickolas Longo  
Danielle Lucas

Alisha Martin  
Martin Mattice  
Kirsten May  
Dale McCumber  
Ashley McIntyre  
Taylor Mercier

Tywan Mitchall  
Brandon Moir  
Emmanuel Nunez  
John Orren  
Tyler Pace-Marple  
Patricia Payton



## What is the most embarrassing thing that your sibling has ever done to you?



"My brother broke my nose with a golf club. I had to get six stitches." - Fairchild East



"My brother threw up in my face; he was only one year old though. I was still gross." - Ashley McIntyre



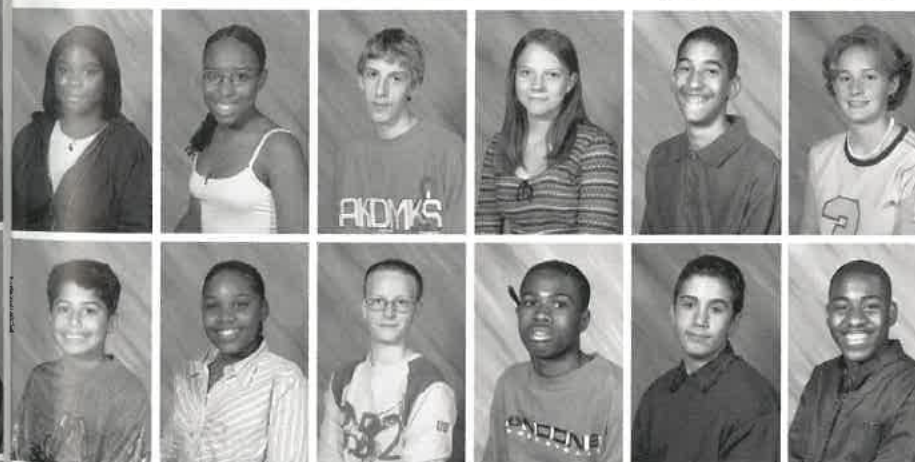
"My sister pushed me into my locker and I hit my head so hard that I got a huge bump." - Patricia Payton



"My little brother went into my room, took my underwear, and hung it from the tree on the main road. I wasn't able to show my face for like a long time!" - Samantha Reinhardt



The class officers for the 8th Grade are President Mary Perisee, Vice-President Damarion Taylor, Secretary Kayla Larsen, Samatha Reinhardt is not a class officer, but showed up for the photo.



Mary Perisee  
Charlene Phillipe  
Cory Pickard  
Tatiana Potter  
Dalton Powell  
Samantha Reinhardt

Gianncarlo Rosado-Vazquez  
Alexia Sasser  
Benjamin Strobeck  
Damarion Taylor  
Joseph Taylor  
Brian Thames

Jasmine Wallace  
Brittany Weeks  
Elizabeth Williams

Glenn Addo  
Hannah Anderson  
Desi Barnes  
Benjamin Barry  
Maudryana Marie Batiste  
Justin Battley

Charmaine Denisha Berryhil  
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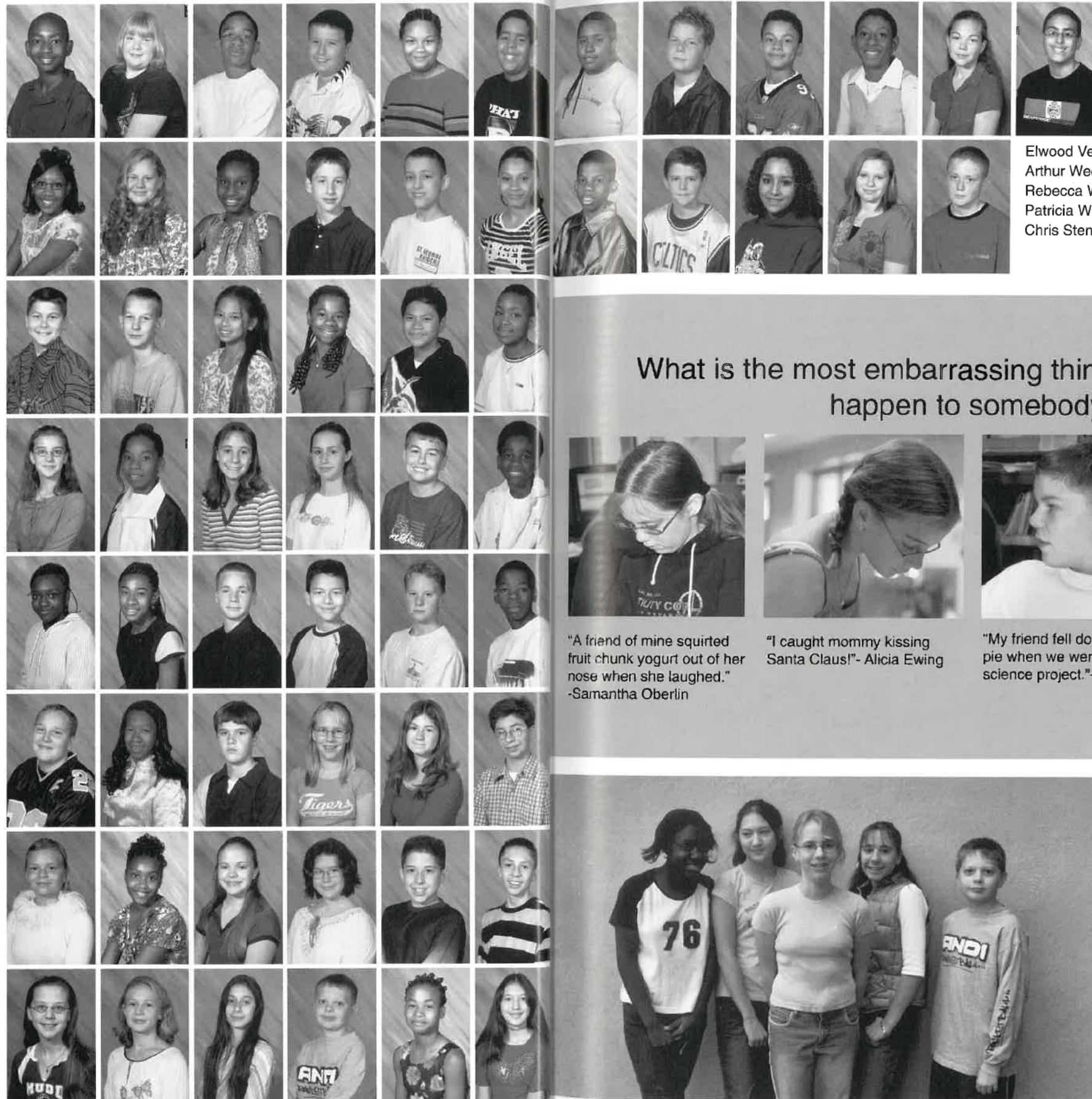
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James Irizarry  
Kevin Jansen  
Jermay Jenkins

Cody Johnson  
Marrissa Jones  
Robert Kaiser  
Melissa Kasmauski  
Rachall Kennedy  
Kevin Kilgore

Carolyn Lawrence  
Shemika Martin  
Ashley McNamara  
Elia Merel  
Andrew Montalvo  
James Morelos

Samantha Oberlin  
Kaitlynn Orren  
Elvira Pacheco  
James Peterson  
Radiance Primus  
Elise Pyo



An'Gel Smith  
Sean Starr  
Florian Thomas  
Jasmine Tolbert  
Morgan Tucker  
Gabriel Velez

Elwood Veney  
Arthur Weeks  
Rebecca West  
Patricia Williamson  
Chris Stenson

What is the most embarrassing thing you have seen happen to somebody?



"A friend of mine squirted fruit chunk yogurt out of her nose when she laughed."  
-Samantha Oberlin



"I caught mommy kissing Santa Claus!" - Alicia Ewing



"My friend fell down in a cow pie when we were doing a science project." - Sean Starr



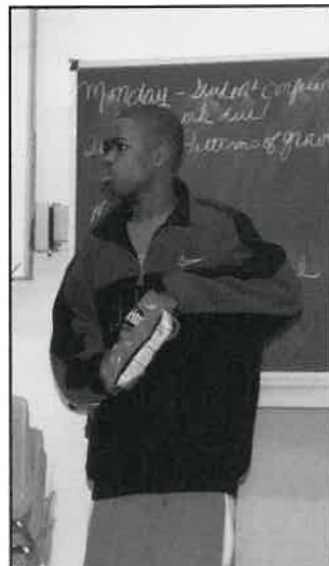
"Somebody farted in class and the teacher gave him a referral." -Arthur Weeks



The seventh grade class officers are President Kevin Hsu, Vice-President Elise Pyo, Second Vice-President Te'Juana Ford and Treasurer Melissa Kamauski. The sponsor is Theresa Daniels.

Mary Perisee, 8th grade President, and Britney Gioia, 7th grade Student Council Rep., talk about changes in the plans.

Damarion Taylor, 8th grade Vice President, takes a break from talking and listens to the students. In these short intervals he must eat his lunch also.



## Middle School Reactivates

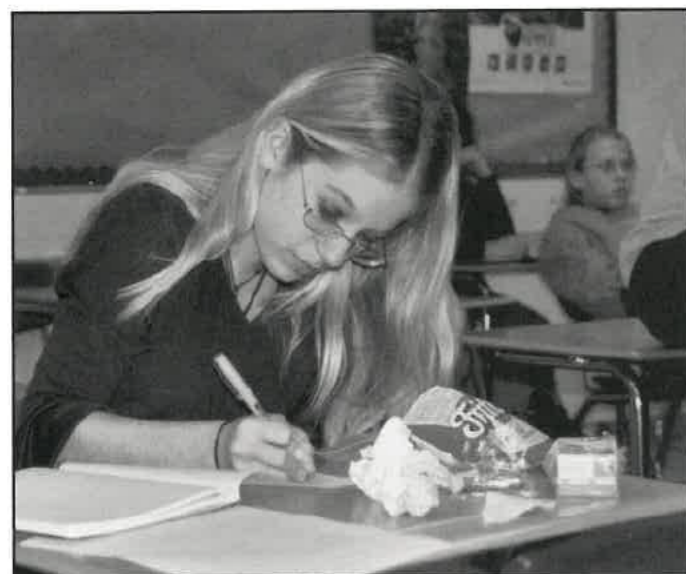
Even though the seventh and eighth grade make up approximately half the student body, junior high students have never had an equitable share of sports and activities compared to the high schoolers. In an effort to offer uniquely junior high activities and foster leadership, an extra-curricular Middle School Coordinator position was created. Seventh grade sponsor Debra Marple was se-

lected as the Coordinator.

Utilizing the seventh and eighth grade class officers and volunteer junior high Student Council members, the middle school group planned and coordinated activities for the middle school student.

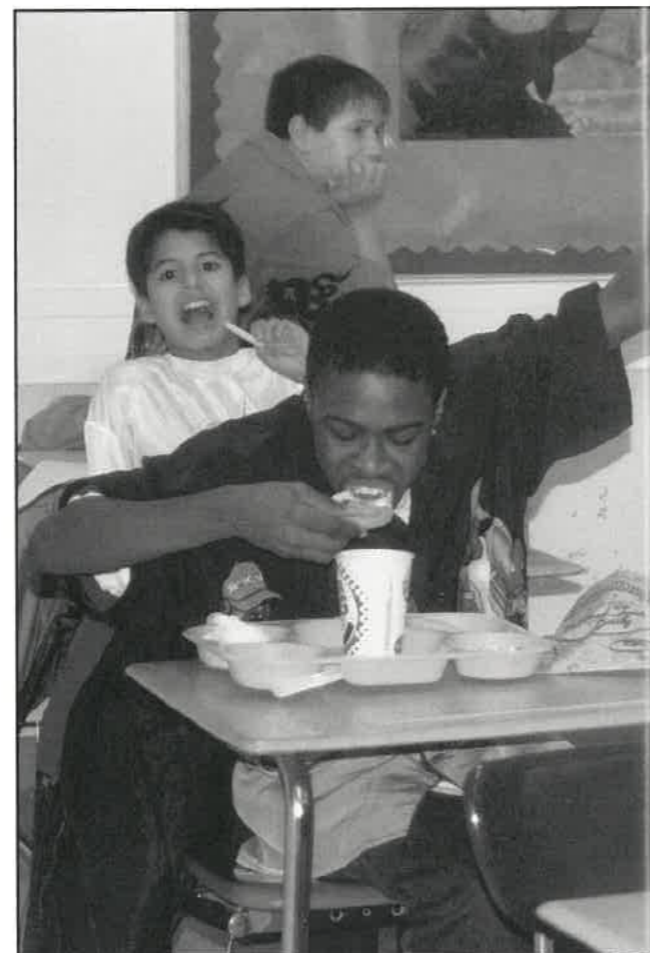
During the month of November the group hosted a a hugely successful Thanksgiving pitch in dinner for the middle families. The following month the

group sponsored a holiday dance and sold seasonal candy grams. "The intent of the program is to foster leadership. Students learn how to plan and organize activities which are age appropriate, said the sponsor Debra Marple. "We enjoy doing our own activities, but also enjoy participating in some school wide organizations," said eighth grader Mary Perisee.



While eating lunch, Kayla Larsen, 8th grade Secretary, takes the notes of the meeting.

Benjamin Berry, 7th grade Student Council Rep., Gianncarlo Rosado-Vazquez, 8th grade Treasurer, and Damarion Taylor, 8th grade Vice President, prove that you can eat your lunch, have fun, and focus on the project all at the same time



Kevin Hsu, 7th grade President, takes charge of the meeting. At the meetings he has to take notes also.

The seventh graders have the highest rate of perfect attendance at these meetings. They have contributed great ideas, and have lead some of the major events.

Neil Anderson  
Vince Bachert  
Kelli Best\*  
Charles Brunelle  
Theresa Daniels



Mary Edwards  
Richard Edwards  
Remy Fontaine  
Heidi Geiger  
Melissa Gittlin



CW4 Kenneth Griggs  
Dieter Hippacher  
Theresa Jones  
Carol Kabonick  
Patrick Keilty



Cynthia Krauchi  
Wade Krauchi  
Robert Kunis  
Francesca Marion  
Melissa Miller\*



Jan Osier  
Susan Reeves  
Lonnie Roberts  
Betty Rowlands  
Kimberly Sampson



Melanie Schweder\*  
CSM William Scofield  
Cynthia Simmons  
Jewel Spencer



## New Administration Brings Change



Billie Rainey  
Principal



Richard Jimenez  
Assistant Principal

The addition of Richard Jimenez as Assistant Principal marked the completion of a change of administration at the school. Our principal, Billie Rainey came from London Central last year, while Jimenez transferred from rival Ansbach this past fall. The new administrative team have made a few minor changes. Locker assignments were distributed differently and student planners became universal. However, the new administration believes that school policies should not be changed without first seeking the opinions of teachers, students and parents.

## New Faculty Faces



Amy Aschenbeck



Diana Chidester



John Ford



Deidre McKannay



Kathryn Thomas

It's unanimous!! All of the new teachers agree, Bamberg High School is a wonderful place to work and to go to school. This year there were many new faces in the faculty at Bamberg High. From the Vice Principal to the school nurse, there were a total of six new faculty members. Each

of these new teachers had something different to offer BHS. Mrs. Thomas, the school nurse and a marathon runner, sponsored the Cross Country Club and assisted with the Track Team. Mrs. Chidester taught Computer Applications and Geometry. Mr. Ford introduced such ideas as

a daily journal into his classroom. Amy Aschenbeck taught history, health and physical education and coached wrestling and track. Susan Reeves joined the English and Social Studies departments while Deidre McKannay taught science for half the school day.



Susan Reeves



# Academics



## students elect new classes and new programs

# Curriculum Changes

Over the past two years several new courses have been offered. These classes include Digital Video Production, Computer Service and Support, Robotics, Reading, and Math Labs.

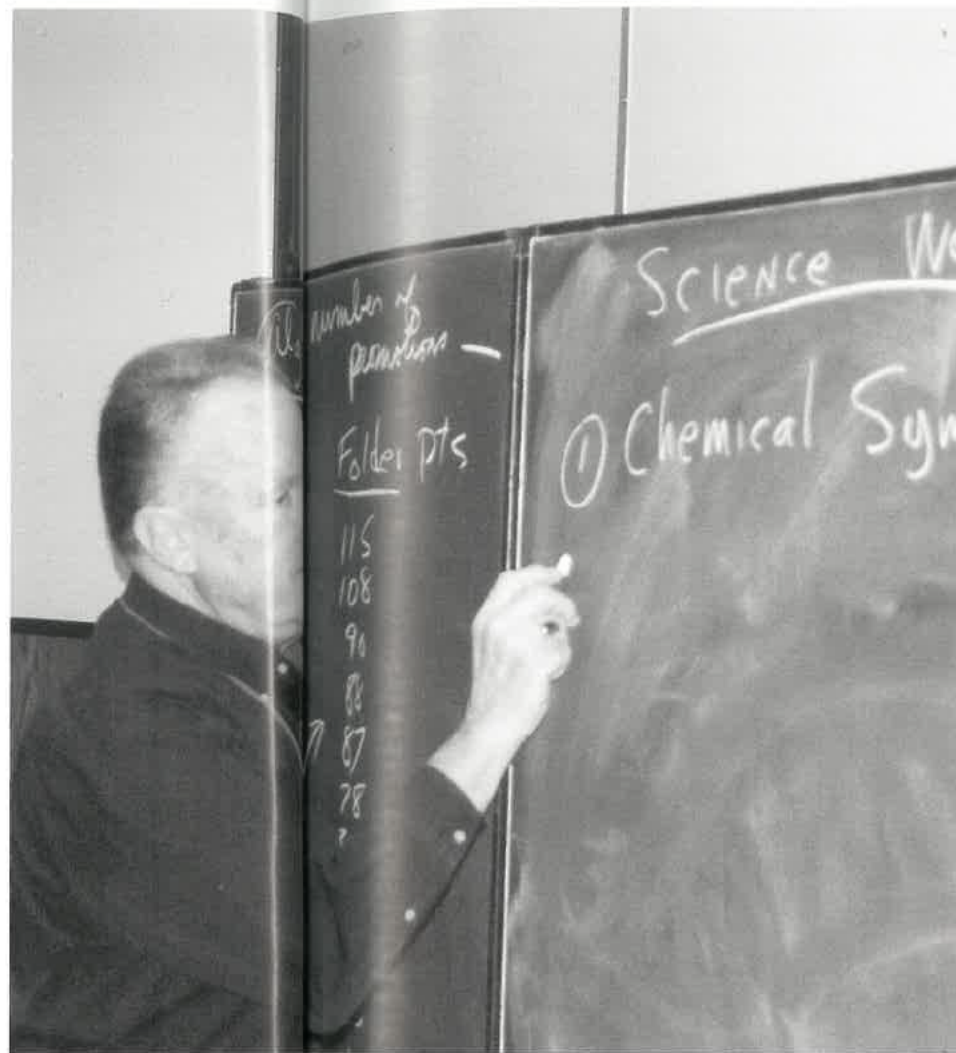
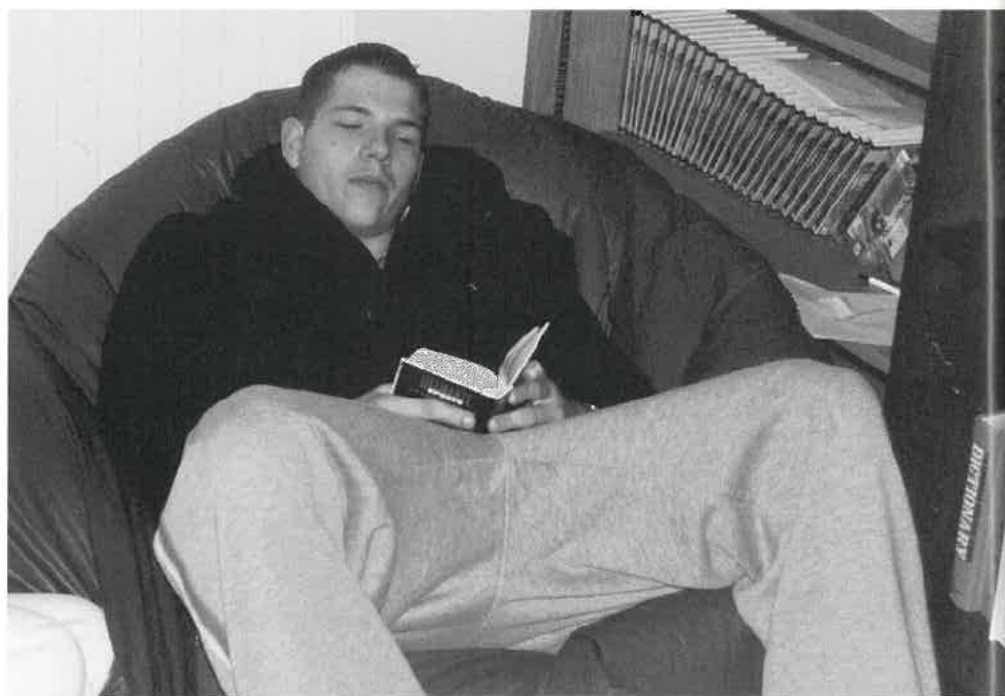
Digital Video Production, originally offered as a collaborative learning class, is in its second year. "I really enjoyed the class and making movies," said sophomore Daniel Herring, "so much so that I am taking Video art this

school year."

Computer Service and Support offers students skills in basic computer repair and service. "Students learn to diagnose computer problems and fix what is wrong through troubleshooting," said instructor Lonnie Roberts. Roberts also teaches Robotics, a course focused on training, technology and problem-solving. "I really enjoy the class," says sophomore Patricia Gardner.

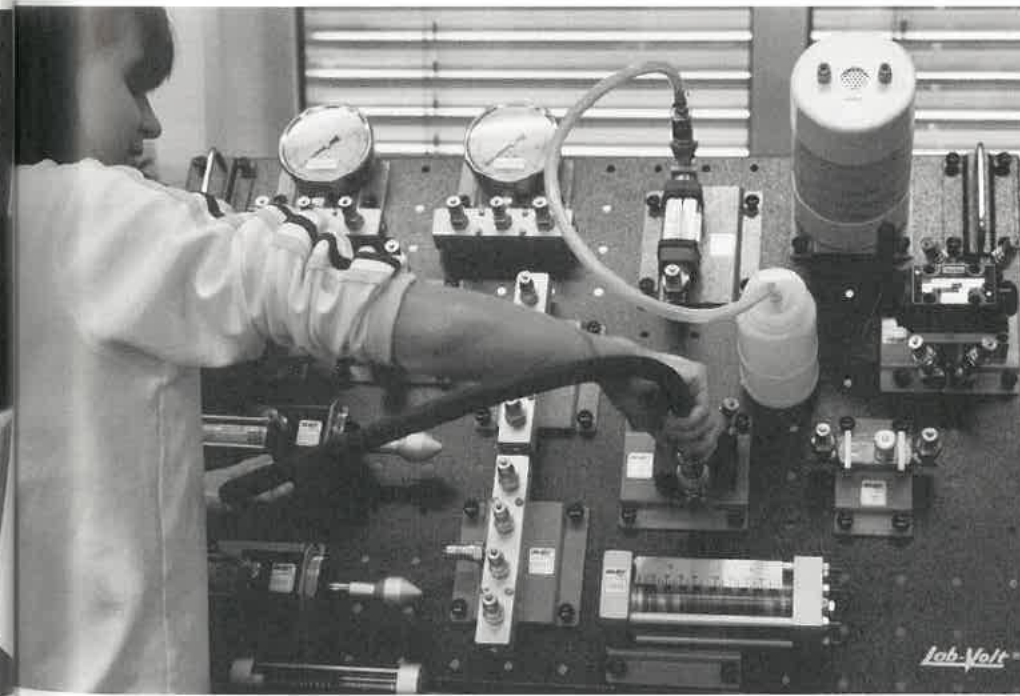
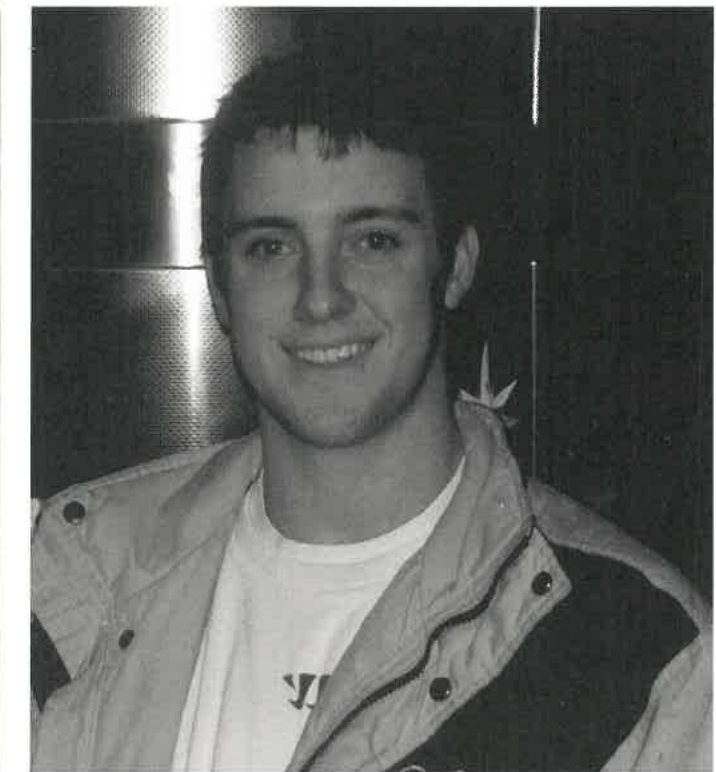
Math and Reading Labs will be offered as parts of a new vocational initiative being required by DoDDS. Math and reading labs are offered in order to foster improved learning and understanding in these disciplines. Jan Nelson teaches math lab while Debra Marple teaches the reading lab. "I like the reading lab. The atmosphere Mrs. Marple has created, makes it a relaxing atmosphere to learn in," said Patrick Donahue.

Patrick Donahue lounges in the reading lab's beanbag chair. The room's comfortable environment helps students learn, because they are more relaxed.



Math teacher Jan Nelson teaches math lab for various math courses. He reinforces the material that they learned in their math class earlier in the day.

Junior Danny Spindler said, "After I finish this class I will have the qualifications for a starting position in a computer repair shop."



Sophomore Patricia Gardner tightens a hose to the Lab-Volt workstation. This aids the robotics students in learning the mechanics of robots.

## 2.0 required for participation Grade Requirements

Grades are becoming more important every year. For the past two years, DoDDS has raised the grade for students participating in all school activities and sports.

This fall a 2.0 grade point level became the requirement for participation. Students having less than a 2.0 are automatically suspended from the activity for ten days.

For many students participating in after school activities and playing sports are

really what school is about. "It's what makes school fun," says sophomore Daniel Herring. Now with increased grade requirements for participation in these things, the pressure is on, especially for students living on the edge academically, who are also trying to keep up with chores at home, socialize and have a life and participate in after school activities.

"I recommend that you be careful not to get in over

your head by participating in too many extra-curricular activities," says senior Mandy Turpin. "For me, it was difficult keeping my grades up while participating in extra-curricular activities."

Middle Schoolers who are in school activities are challenged by the change in grade requirements also. "High school is very different from elementary school," said seventh grade student council representative Brittany Gioia, "it seems easier to fail in the high school."



While out at lunch Savanna McMurphy and Michelle Clubb study for an AP English test. Students are now required to take the year-end exam in order to receive weighted credit.

A group of seventh graders enjoying their time in art class. Middle school students who elected Honors English received weighted grades this year. Next year they will not. They will also no longer receive high school credit if they elect Algebra and foreign languages.



One year of Computer Applications class is required for graduation.

Senior Shalota Williams maintained good grades so she could participate in every sports season and student council.



Sophomore Mackenzi Barker studies hard during Betty Rowland's biology class. Science is one of the required classes.

## Tests are required for College Entrance

College entrance exams are always a part of the journey for all college bound students. From SAT's to SAT II's and from ACT's to PSAT's, these tests, along with letters of recommendation, transcripts and resumes, help colleges to see the strengths and weaknesses of student applicants.

For some students the exams are quite stressful; for other students like Jessica Mayfield, they're "regular ol' tests." A majority of first time

PSAT takers think the tests are boring. Mandy Turpin says, "The SAT isn't all that bad if you study for it and if you begin taking it early." "Test preparation booklets can be borrowed from the guidance office," says Mrs. Rowlands.

Some students dislike the verbal sections, while others dislike the math section. Success obviously depends on one's background. Senior Amanda Walrath suggests "the hardest part of the SAT was verbal be-

cause I suck at English, particularly analogies. Obviously the easiest was math."

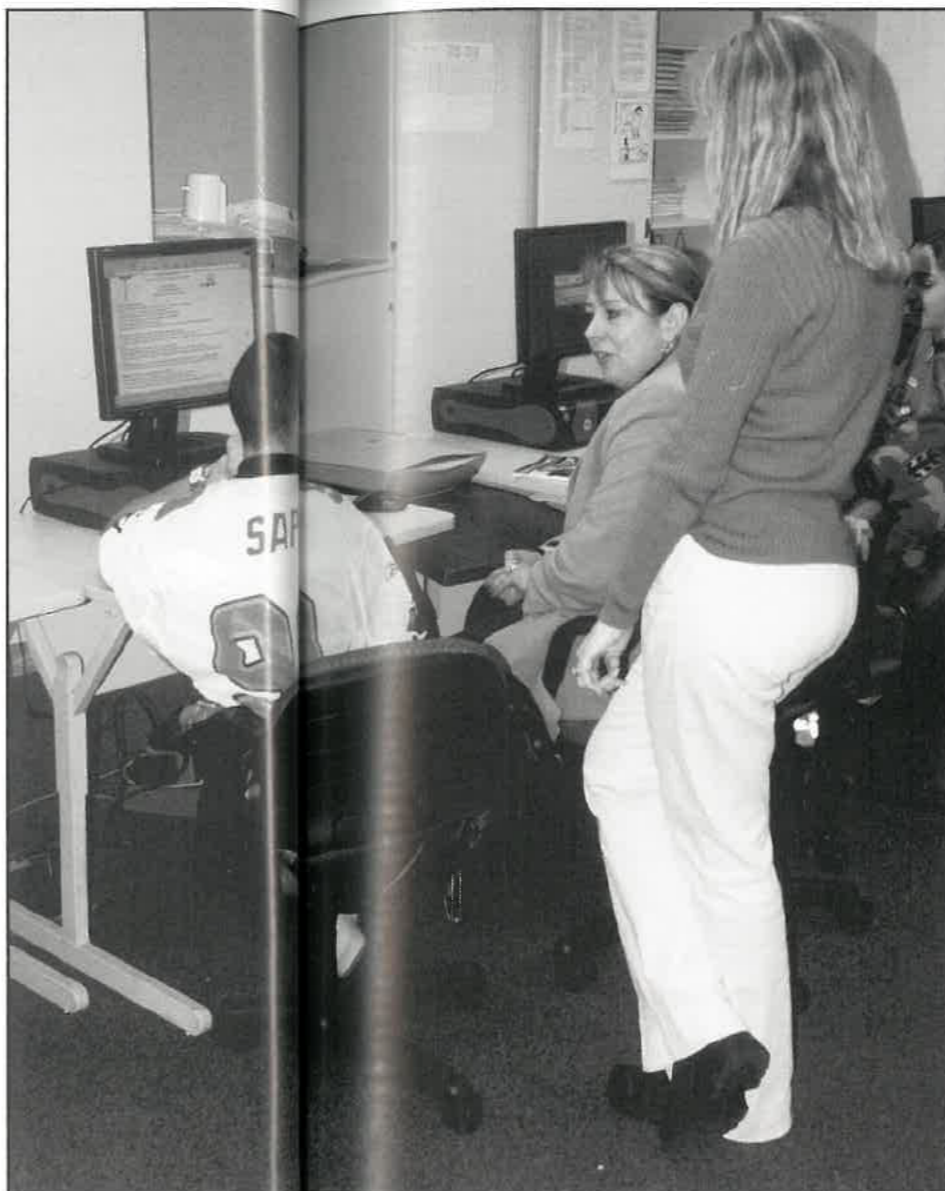
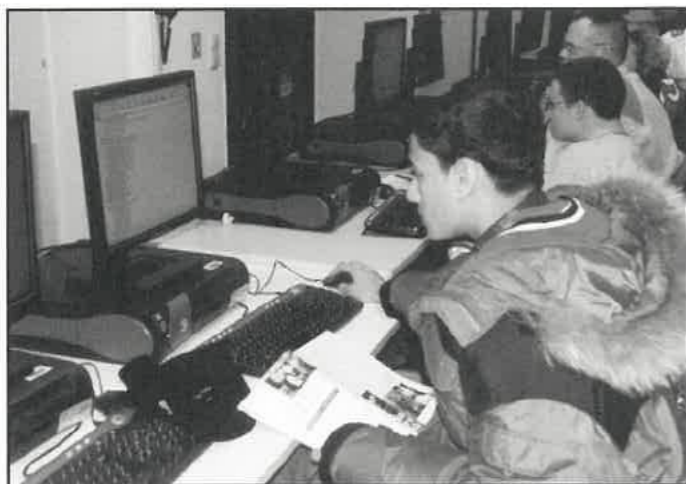
Changes are on the way for the PSAT and SAT next year with the elimination of the infamous analogies section and the addition of more Algebra II material into the math section.

When asked about what she thought about the changes, Aylin McGinnis said, "It's OK, I don't really like the analogies section anyways."



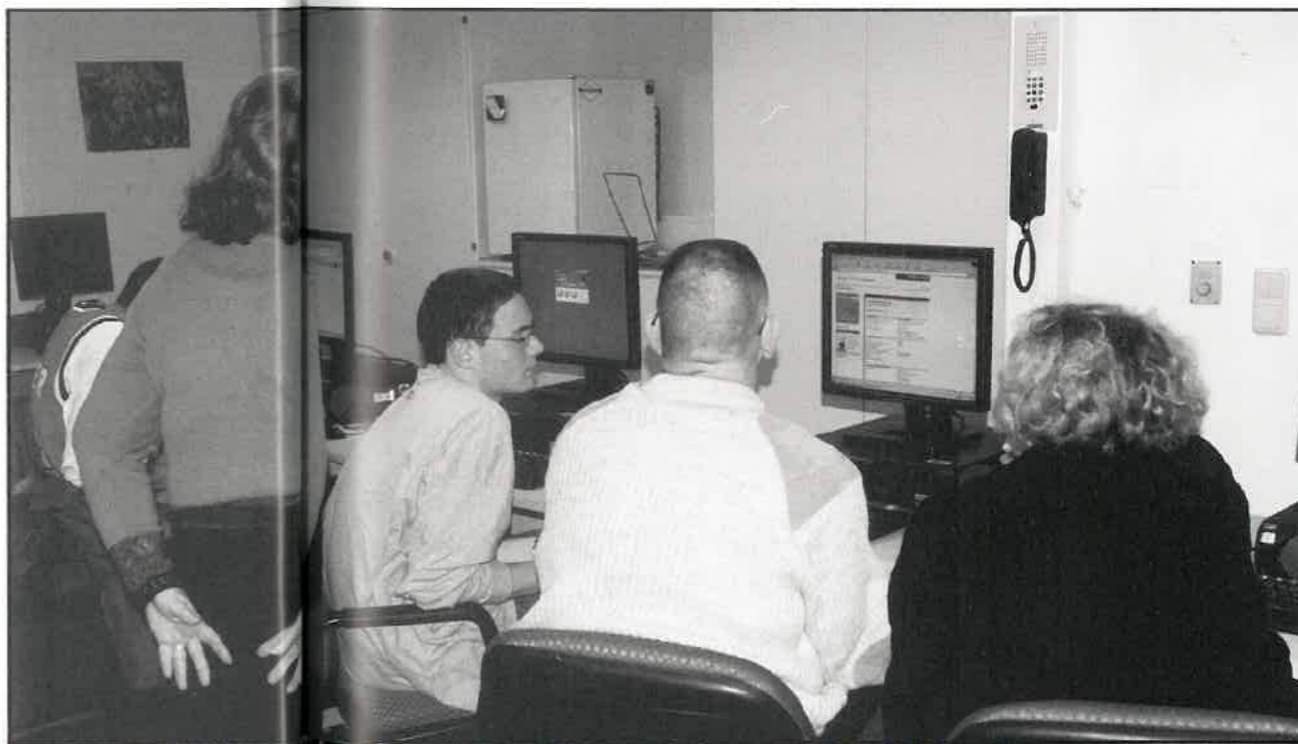
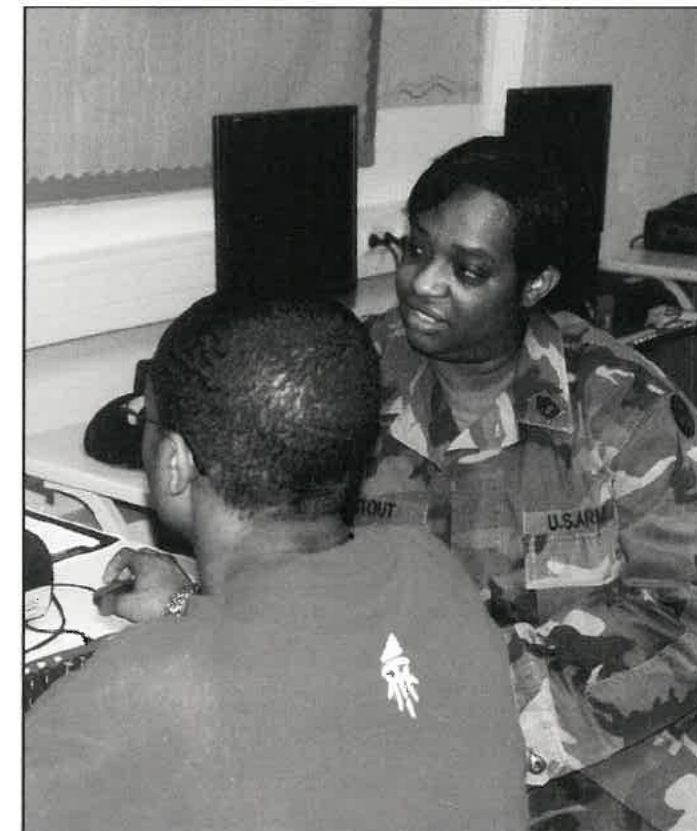
Seniors Chris Long and Osiel Lopez prepare for the SAT. Many Bamberg graduates opt for the military, instead of college. However, even admission into the military requires a certain score on a test, the ASVAB.

During College Night, Marcus Morris scrolls through a list of colleges he wants to attend. Today, many students are able to access college information online.



Ben West and his mom discuss his future plans. Mrs. Kabonick, along with Mrs. Rowlands and Mr. Jimenez, talk to students about the requirements for college during College Night.

Sophomore Devin Williams and his mother attended college night. It is a good idea to begin your college search before you Junior Year.



Counselor Betty Rowlands assists the Defenbaugh family as they do a college search for their son, Marco, who is a junior.

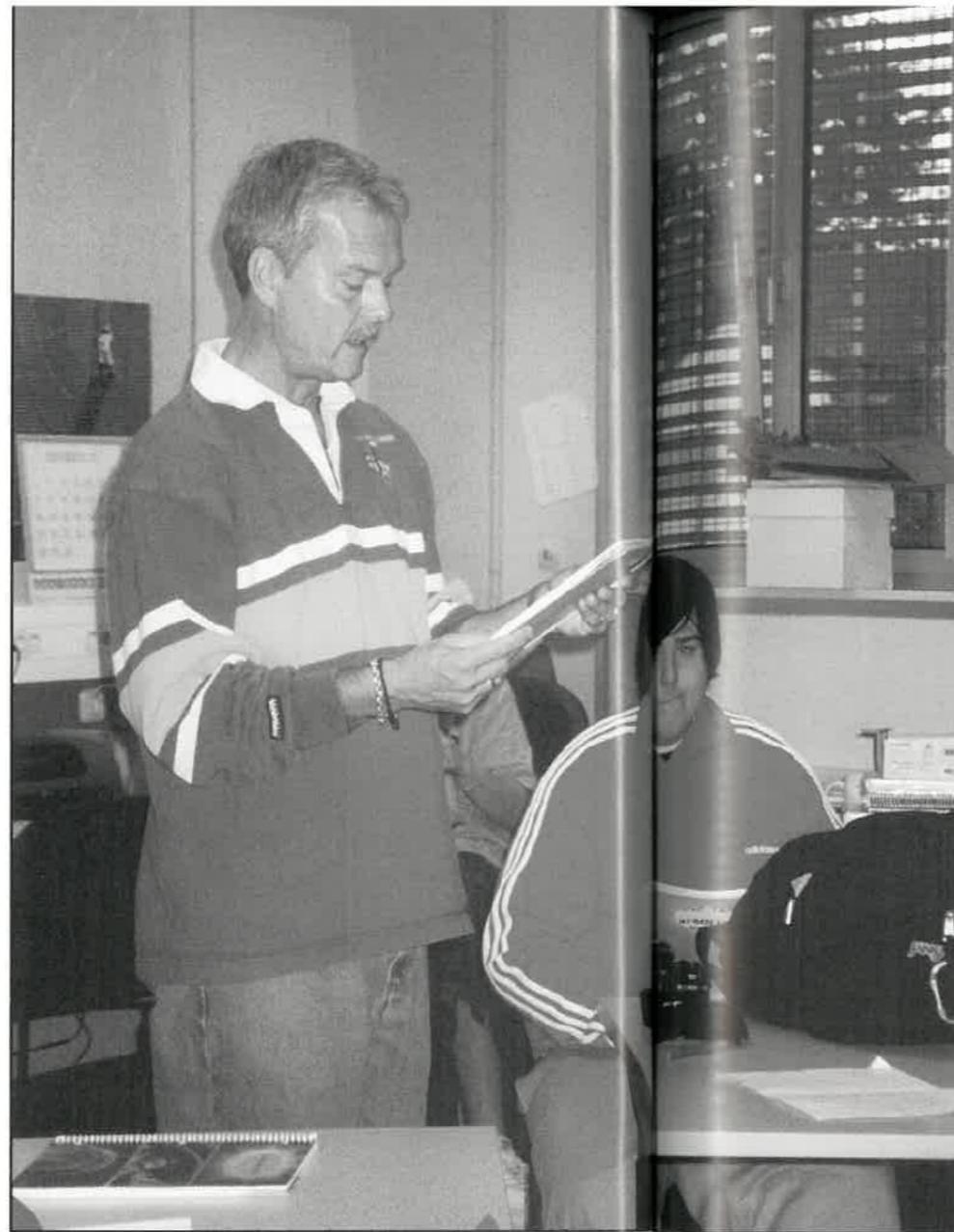


# Activities



Yearbook-teacher Wade Krauchi redefines the yearbook guidelines, as senior Chris Gebel looks on. The 2004 book is Krauchi's twentieth book.

Tom Donahue asks for assistance, while Jon Jallorina reviews his copy. Both were first-time yearbook students.



# Yearbook traditional book returns

Students signed up for a yearbook class, an instructor was brought from retirement, and a traditional yearbook was produced. "We had to have a yearbook our senior year," said Alesia ZaGara and Michelle Clubb.

ZaGara and Clubb joined fourteen other students to finance and produce the 2004 *Der Reiter*. Students sold ads, sponsor pages, and books, learned Pagemaker, and took photos and wrote copy for their assigned pages. "This class is a

hand-ons experience in the world of journalism," said Tom Donahue. "You have to use your head," said Laura Montoya. "It's a lot of work," said Chris Gebel.

"Our students and community customers have come to expect a quality product," says advisor and teacher, Wade Krauchi. "We also have company deadlines to meet and standards of yearbook publication to follow. Therein lies the difficulty for some staff members. They procrastinate, crank something

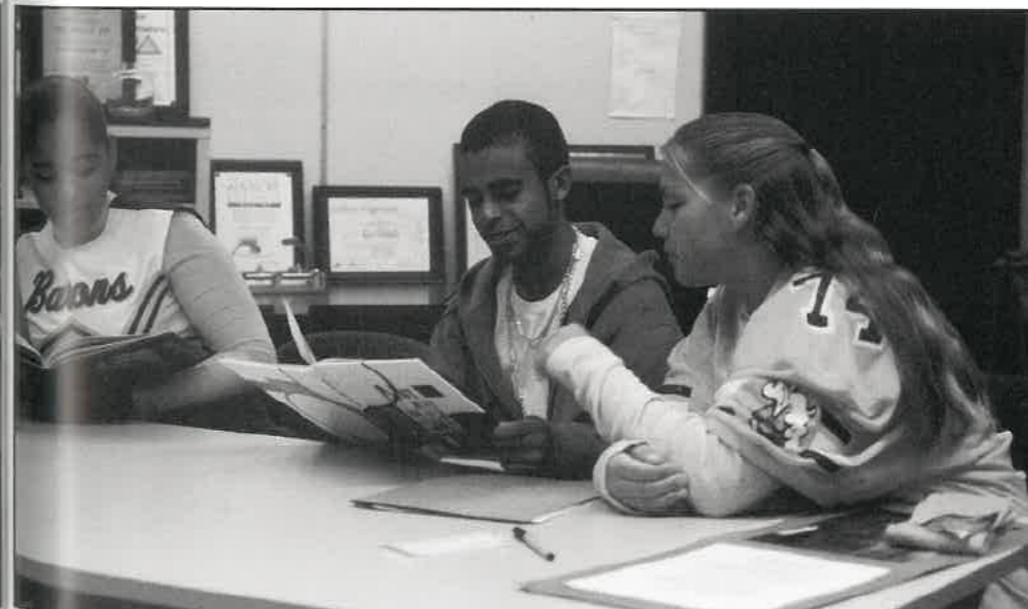
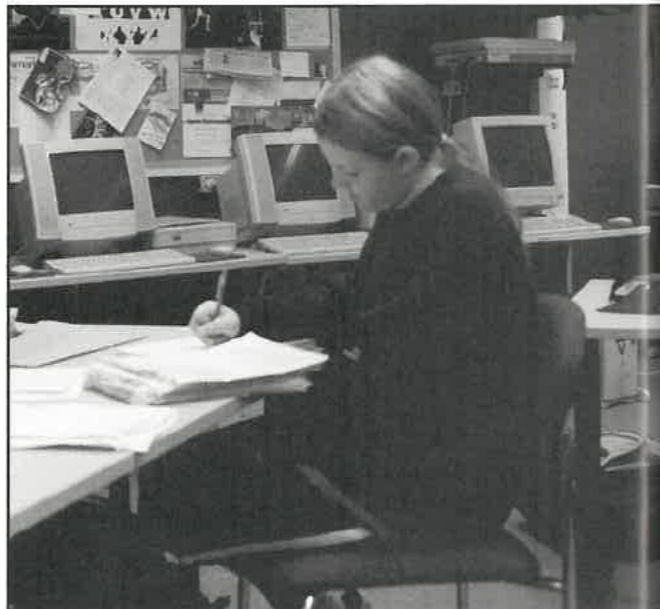
out and consider the pages publishable. There are even some staff members who don't complete their assigned pages and the work falls to other staff members or to me," said Krauchi.

"Yearbook is for the creative, responsible, and self-motivated student who has some background and skills in photography, art and writing," says Chris Ekberg. "The class requires hours of work outside the classroom." "It wasn't so difficult," said Brittany Weeks.



Savanna McMurchy and Kimberly May share a snack while selling reservations at the fall open house. Savanna helped out, even though she wasn't in the class.

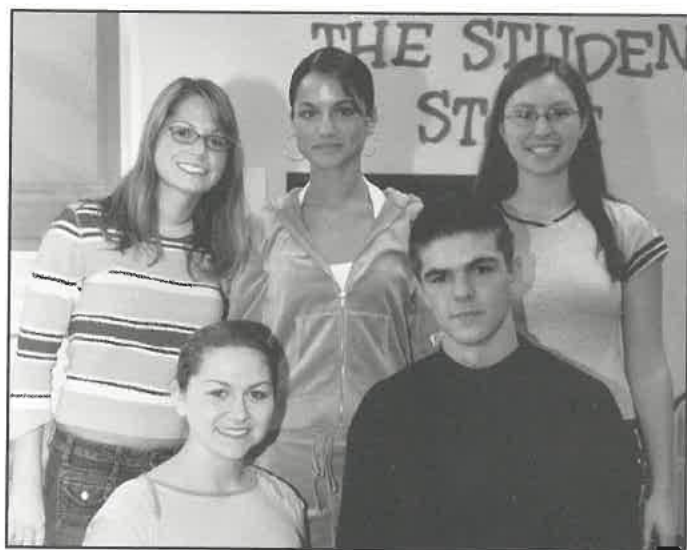
Brittany Weeks works on the eighth grade pages and middle school pages. She was the only middle school student in the course.



Aylin McGinnis, Osiel Lopez and Kim Borck review past yearbooks in order to begin their assignments. The book reviewed by Kim and Osiel was selected as an international sample by the company.

Eighth grade representative Kayla Larsen juggles eating and working at the Student Store. The store offered hot dogs and popcorn in addition to candy and drinks.

Sponsor Wade Krauchi, Christina Buxbaum and Caitlin Krauchi sort out student id cards. The store offers snacks, spirit items and school supplies.



Student Council officers are President Alesia Za Gara, Vice President, Michelle Clubb, Secretary, Christina Buxbaum, Treasurer Nik Krauchi, and Historian Jessica Mayfield. All but one of the officers attended the International Student Leadership Conference.



# Student Council

fosters leadership and provides services

Student ID Cards, Spirit Weeks, Homecoming, new popcorn machine free popcorn and drinks, holiday gift drawing, pep rallies, and student store sales are but a few of the things Student Council sponsored. "We also donated funds to the school planners and sought to have the one door policy changed," said President Alesia Za Gara.

Because many of the reps are involved in sports or other school activities, we hold our meetings during school hours, said sponsor Wade Krauchi. Committee meetings are held at the meetings, at lunch or after school. "While Student Council requires work at lunch and after school," said junior class rep Dionniah Mathis, "it is also a great opportunity

to learn leadership skills." "We also financially assist delegates to middle school and international leadership workshops in the spring of each year," said Krauchi. Student Council expanded lunch options and is "always looking to offer items and activities that the students will enjoy," said eighth grade rep Brittany Weeks.



Student Council representatives include Lindsay Edwards, Michelle Clubb, Alicia Thompson, Christina Buxbaum, Nik Krauchi, Kayla Larsen, Rebecca West, Tyler Marple, Dionniah Mathis, Patricia Gardner, Tina Hill, Ben Barry, Jessica Mayfield, Mary Perisee, Javaris Ford, Caitlin Krauchi, Brittany Weeks, and Alesia Za Gara.

## National Honor Societies foster scholarship and service

Seniors all, President Kim May, Vice President Michelle Clubb, Secretary Alesia ZaGara and Treasurer Nik Krauchi, led the way in National Honor Society this year. They and the other members of this service organization qualified for membership on the basis of maintaining a 3.5 or higher cumulative GPA, exemplifying commendable character, serving the community and school, and functioning as a leader in a variety of group endeavors.

Michelle Clubb has described current NHS efforts, saying, "In NHS we try to promote leadership and welfare in the community. We have opened up Food for Thought, our breakfast bar, and other activities to help our fellow students." In addition to Food for Thought, NHS coordinates efforts with the local Youth Service to

provide community activities and improvements - such as a new mural at the Youth Services building - and has traditionally donated funds they have earned to the local scholarship fund.

Members of National Junior Honor Society, the future of National Honor Society, have also been selected on the basis of scholarship, character, leadership, and service. President Orianna Jimenez is supported by Vice President Ashlee Kozel, Secretary Caitlin Krauchi, and Treasurer Aylin McGinnis in organizing fundraising and service activities for the Society. NJHS also coordinated with local Youth Services endeavors. Additionally, NJHS planned to provide donations to the local Tierheim to help feed homeless pets waiting for adoption.

Junior National Honor Society members include President Orianna Jimenez, Treasurer Aylin McGinnis, Vice President Ashlee Kozel, Brittany Weeks, Mary Perisee, Sammy Reinhart, and Secretary Caitlin Krauchi.



President Kim May addressed the problems. They need to improve the mind of our peers, Food for Thought!

National Honor Society members include Jessica Mayfield, Lindsay Edwards, Alesia ZaGara, Nik Krauchi, Michelle Clubb, Kimberly May, Simi Ghan and Silas Lohrenz. The sponsor is Cynthia Krauchi.



NJHS meetings usually occur during lunch. Members Sammy Reinhart, Barry Donahue, Ashlee Kozel, Mary Perisee and Aylin McGinnis listen attentively to the President.

# ROTC

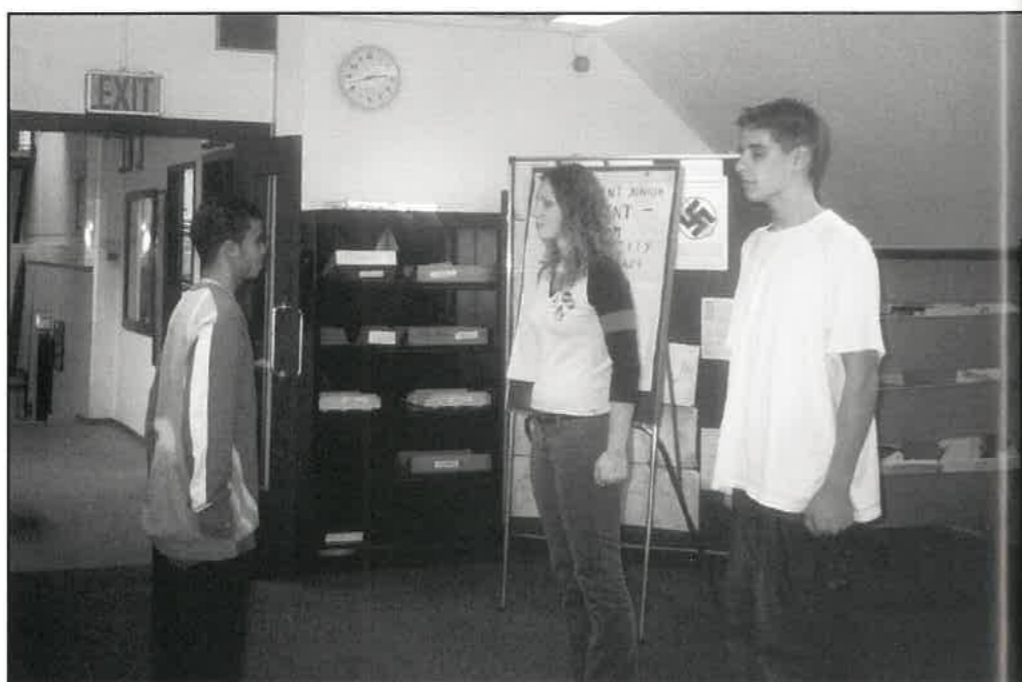
## creates responsible citizens

Every day Chief Kenneth Griggs welcomes individual cadets with a warm smile and a firm handshake. New and returning, enthusiastic cadets try to make a difference in their lives and others. Cadets are instructed in organization and responsible behavior. The core mission of ROTC is to create good citizens.

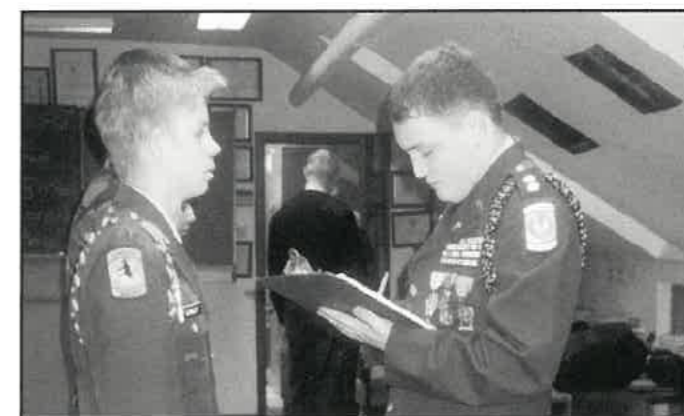
While Chief Griggs is charged with overseeing the entire program,

he is assisted by Sgt Major William Scofield who also leads the rifle team and the color guard. Chief and Sgt. Major are assisted by student staff, which includes LTC Patrick Donahue, Major Jonathan Castillo, CSM Christian Primus, S1 Brian Whitney, S2 Chris Long, S3 Justin Ekberg, S4 Patrick Defenbaugh, and S5 Kari Gove. The Company Commander is Ashley Cunningham.

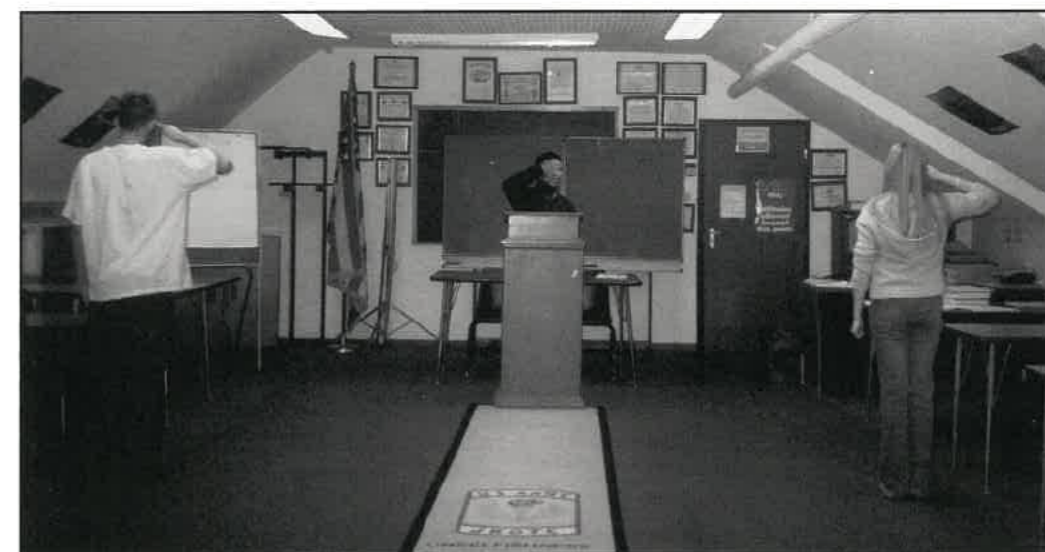
Osiel Lopez mock inspects Ashley Vernon and Daniel Hendricks in preparation for the formal inspection.



The Color Guard includes Wesley Popp, Brett Lemley, Patrick Defenbaugh and Andrew Lemley. Under the direction of Sgt. Major William Scofield the group posts the colors at school events.

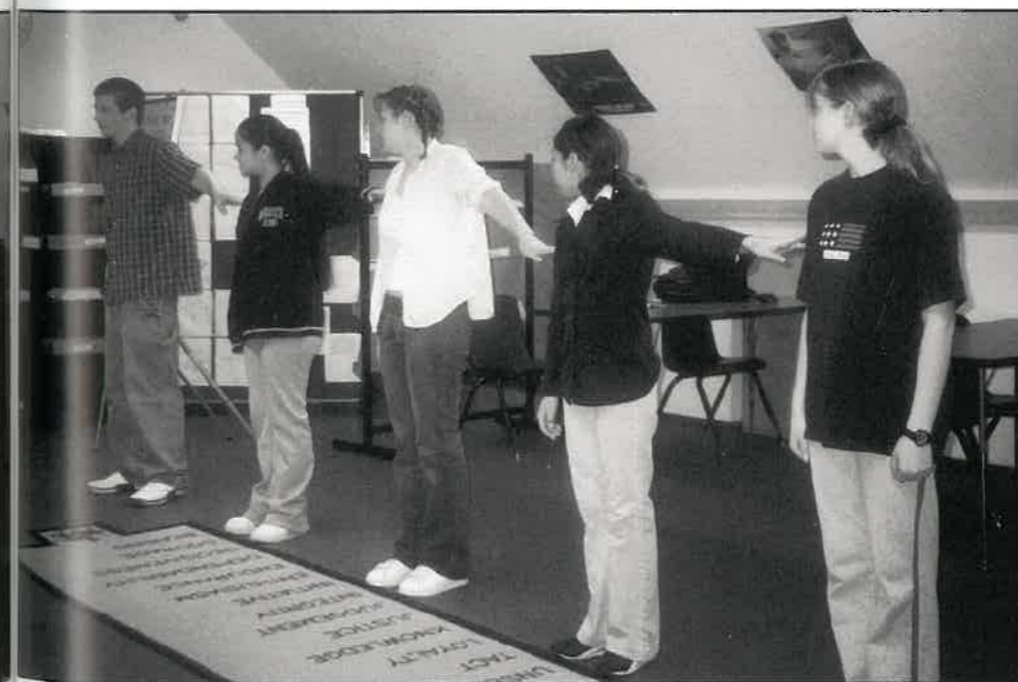


Captain Patrick Defenbaugh checks Cadet Sgt. Brett Lemley for proper attire. On military dress days cadets are expected to follow dress protocol.



Major Jonathan Castillo salutes the cadets for dismissal of the class. Cadets are dismissed this way every period.

Senior Bryan Knotts teaches new cadets Sara George, Ashlee Kozel, Orianna Jimenez and Pamela McClaskey the proper way to form the squad, -dress -right-dress.



Tessarose Cepe, violinist, concentrates before the concert, warming up prior to the performance.

Caitlin Krauchi, Brittany Weeks, and Brett Lemley (saxophone) along with Ashley McIntyre and Dalton Powell (trumpet) play with the advanced band at a football game.



# Music Groups

express themselves and entertain others

"In the U.S., music and art are often extra-curricular. However, current scientific studies prove what fine arts teachers and advanced civilizations, such as the Greeks and Romans, have always known, that the arts are the basis for learning. In particular, music is shown to improve students' abilities and understanding of math and spatial relationships," stated Miss Melissa Gitlin, music teacher. Bamberg High

School believes that the fine arts are an essential part of a solid education. The five performing groups play a variety of musical styles and there is a wide range of sounds between the groups. Each group works hard and is well rewarded at performances with applause and the satisfaction that comes from the music itself.

The members, ranging from 7th graders to seniors, all join for different reasons.

Some join for an easy "A," but many join for other, more esoteric reasons. As Miss Gitlin put it, "The arts provide a means of self-expression and communication across time and distance." Music is an integral part of most everyone's lives. For Bamberg's musicians, it is an essential part of life and education that each student realizes through the beautiful music that they make in the performance groups.



Advanced Band



Beginning Band



String Ensemble



Chamber Music Group



Choir

Miss Gitlin directs Katie Osier, Jasmine Headen, Kaitlyn Gardner, Destiny Schultz, Danielle Lucas, Bethany Ewing, Brittany Fiscus, Chris Murphy, Mark Hopkins, Al Sherman, Brian Thames, Brian Knotts, Christopher Fiscus, and Carolyn Lawrence at the December concert.



Brittany Fiscus, Morgan Tucker, and Alicia Ewing play their clarinets in a last minute jam session right before the concert.

# FBLA

creates opportunities for everyone

Change can benefit everyone. In an effort to increase interest and membership, the Bamberg FBLA chapter opened up its doors to middle schoolers. "Having the chance to join FBLA has been wonderful. It's lots of fun and I've learned a lot," said Megan Buehler.

Each year the chapter adopts a new service project hoping to shine a bit of light on someone else's life. The chapter voted to provide school supplies to a newly constructed elementary school in Iraq which educates both sexes. In cooperation with the 41st Infantry Division, currently sta-

tioned in Iraq, the supplies are distributed. When asked about the school project Vice President Savanna McMurchy commented, "I am truly excited about our new project in Iraq. I only hope that we make a difference in at least some of those children's lives."

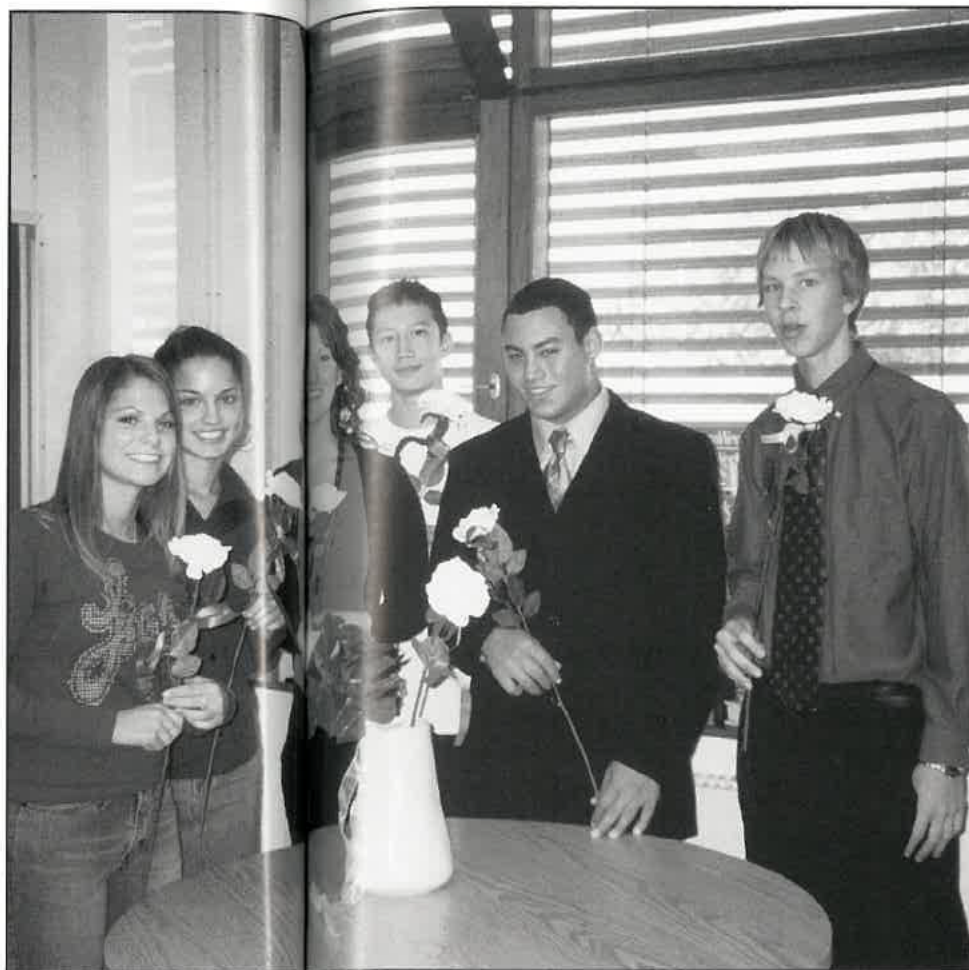
The chapter continues to support Jorge Luis Monzon Sontay, a young Guatemalan boy enrolled in the Children International program. Bamberg FBLA donations enable Jorge to receive medical and dental care, a way to school in the morning, and gifts.

FBLA coordinates with Student Council at the Stu-

dent Store to raise funds for school projects and FBLA conferences and competitions.

At the conference in March, Bamberg competes against fourteen other FBLA chapters from DoDDS-Europe on subjects ranging from keyboarding to entrepreneurship.

"Future Business Leaders of America is an organization that believes that everyone has the right to pursue the educational goals they choose, and to work in their chosen career, free from discrimination for any reason," stated Ms. Theresa Jones FBLA Sponsor.



FBLA Officers: Historian/Reporter Michelle Clubb, President Alesia ZaGara, Vice President Savanna McMurchy, Secretary Ben West, and Parliamentarian Jonah Ghan. The sponsor is Theresa Jones.

FBLA members Ashlee Kozel, Sara George, Peter Pyo, Megan Buehler, Jonah Ghan enjoy their lunch at Fall Conference in Heidelberg, Germany.



FBLA Members: Michelle Clubb, Savanna McMurchy, Ashlee Kozel, Ben West, Natasha Black, Peter Pyo, Jonah Ghan, Alesia ZaGara, Megan Buehler, and Brittany Powell.



FBLA Sponsor Theresa Jones reads the induction pledges for the 2004 FBLA Officers. She has sponsored FBLA at BHS for twelve years.

Junior Savanna McMurchy and Senior Michelle Clubb get ready to educate themselves at Fall Conference. This was their second time attending.

# Art Club open to all students

Art Club usually meets about every other week for an hour or two. Its purpose is "for students to come to the art room and socialize, create art and have a good time," said sponsor Wade Krauchi. The club, which is open to everyone, provides an after school time for art students to make up work and students not enrolled in art to make art.

"You can also just hang around and do your homework," said Krauchi.

Caitlin Krauchi says, "I like art, but so far have not been able to take a class in art, so I like coming to the occasional meetings." "Sometimes I work on my projects during art club," said sophomore Patricia Gardner.



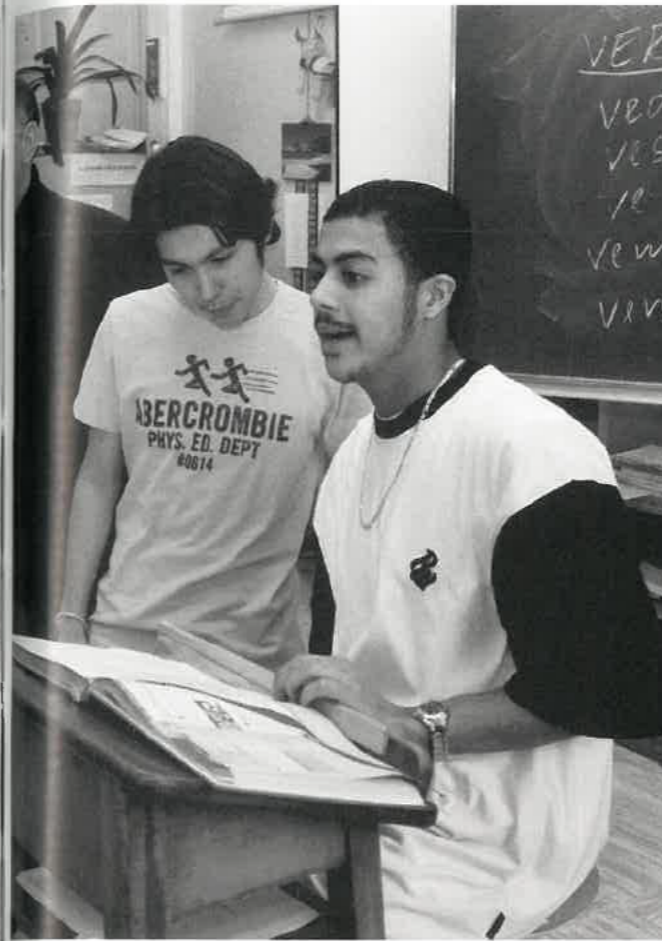
Ashley McIntyre, Caitlin Krauchi, and Amanda Biggins prepare the lights for the holiday tree. Art Club set up and took down the tree.

Seniors Louie Montoya and Michelle Clubb work during Art Club on batiks. Both students were also enrolled in Studio Art.

Senior Kimberly May works on a batik during Art Club. Kim, a senior, prepared an Advanced Placement Design Portfolio.



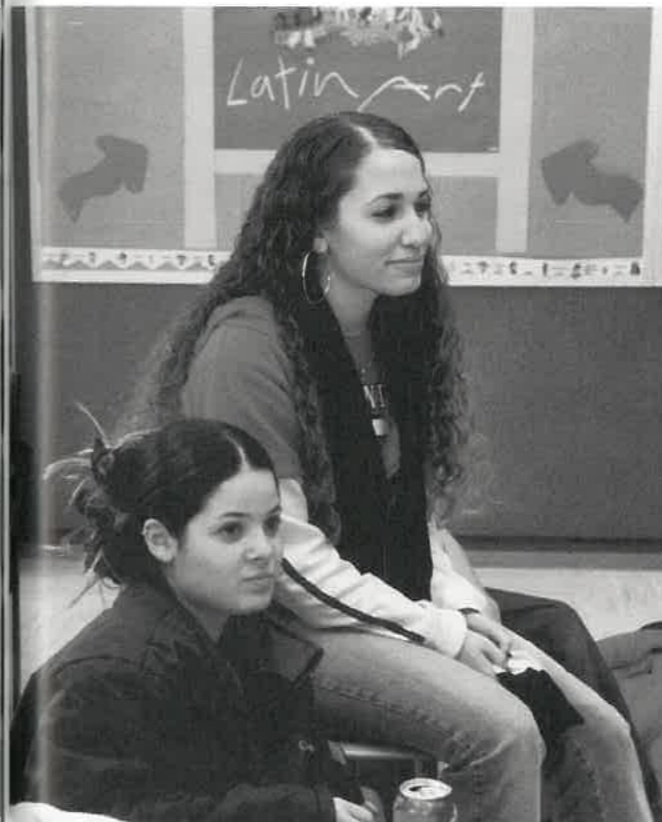
Louie Montoya and Jose Urbaez conduct a club meeting. Both Louie and Jose are seniors.



# International Club develops culture appreciation

"International Club helps you meet new people and learn about different cultures," says sponsor Remy Fontaine. "We hold meetings at lunch or after school where we plan events for the club." The club visits local cities and studies the local, host-nation culture. It also sponsored students, Lauren Mattice and Trenicia

Hawes, who attended the fall Language Festival sponsored by DoDDS. Members of the club include: Jose Urbaez, Crystal Villanueva, Abner Gonzalez, Chris Geeble, Karen Villanueva, Louie Montoya, Osiel Lopez, and Jenny Beauchamp. "I like this club and I'm glad Senor Fontaine is sponsoring it," said Louie Montoya.



Jenny Beauchamp and Thania Montero listen to Senor during their meeting. Both are advanced Spanish students.

A group shot of the club: Sponsor Senor Fontaine, Jose Urbaez, Crystal Villanueva, Abner Gonzalez, Chris Gebel, Student Teacher Miss Foster, Thania Montero, Viviana Pinero, Louie Montoya, Osiel Lopez, and Jenny Beauchamp.

Caitlin Krauchi attempts to stop Kim May from strangling Alicia Thompson. Although, Kim favored the water gun kept backstage.

Kim May wields a gun towards Alicia Thompson. Although, Kim favored the water gun kept backstage.



Caitlin Krauchi delivers a monologue while Silas Lohrenz looks on. This was one of Silas' few serious scenes.



As Alicia Thompson, Brittany Weeks and Sammy Reinhart know, make-up is essential. Especially in *Mousetrap* where everybody had to look older.



# Drama Club

## presents Christies' *Mousetrap*

Last school year, like a phoenix rising from the ashes, Drama Club was re-born after four years, staging two performances in the course of the school year, *A Christmas Carol Abridged*, an original creation of the club, and *Blithe Spirit* by Noel Coward.

This year's Drama Club performed Agatha Christie's murder mystery *The Mousetrap*, the longest-running play in the English language, in October and November. The play proved popular in Bamberg also, drawing fine audiences for each of its three evening performances.

A special performance of *The Mousetrap* was also

staged during the school day for the STARS students, who have in just one year come to look forward to this privilege. "It's an enjoyable way to spend the school day," says senior Alesia ZaGara. "It's also nice to get an extra-long lunch!"

A spring comedy was also in the works as the yearbook went to press. Drama Club members were very eager to sink their teeth into some new roles. In fact, the enthusiasm and energy of her relatively young group of drama students has been very rewarding for the sponsor of the group and director of the plays, Cindy Krauchi. "What these kids lack in experience they

make up for in pure excitement," she said. "They are very quick studies - and they've had to be - to make up for lack of acting opportunities the past few years. I am happy with student interest and turnout for auditions," she added, "except that I'd really like to see a larger male involvement." How about it, guys? Why not start your acting career next school year? Drama Club also needs students interested in working on other aspects of productions, too. There's lighting, sound, stage managing, costuming, make-up, publicity, and so on. Drama Club offers something for everyone! So why not get involved?



The Drama Club consists of Bryan Gillespie, Jennifer Barksdale, Ashley McIntyre, Kim May, Cynthia Krauchi, Caitlin Krauchi, Kristin May, Natalie Padayachee, Silas Lohrenz, Nick Longo, Brittany Weeks, Alicia Thompson, Katie Osier, and Dave Johnson. Samantha Reinhart was also in the production but not in the photo.



# Sports



# Extra training pays off FOOTBALL

That success has a price is now understood by the football players. A new coaching staff, comprised of Coach Vince Bachert and community volunteer Coach Kevin Knotts, implemented new conditioning programs and coaching strategies which demanded one-hundred-percent effort from the players. "Only those who will take the risk of going too far, can possibly find out how far they can go," said Knotts.

Volunteer Coaches, Coach Peel, Coach Arnie, Coach Horne, and Coach McGill, also supported the

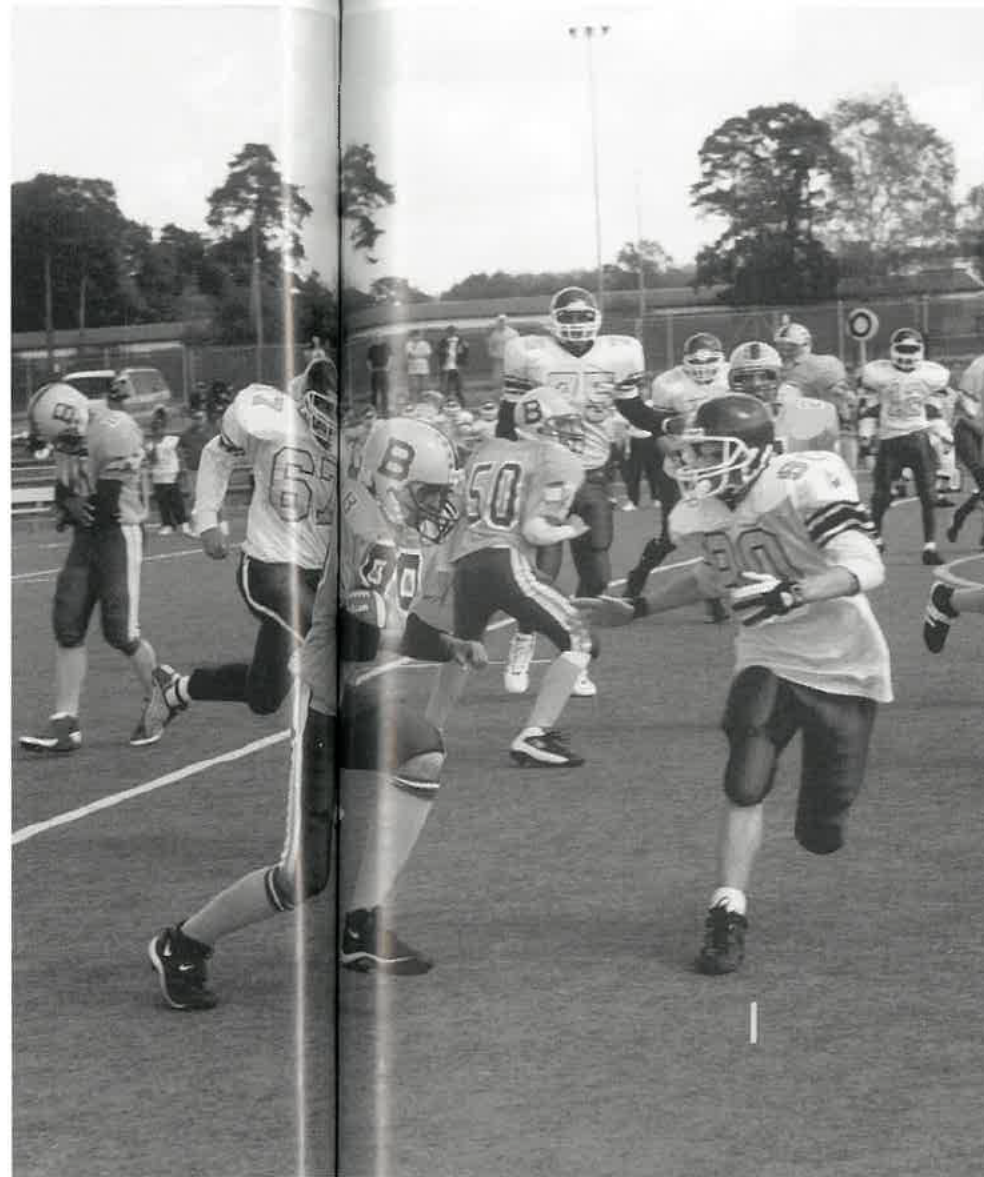
Baron football effort.

A summer weightlifting and conditioning program was setup for interested students to participate in and football team members were also encouraged to participate in the fall preseason Football Camp in Bitburg.

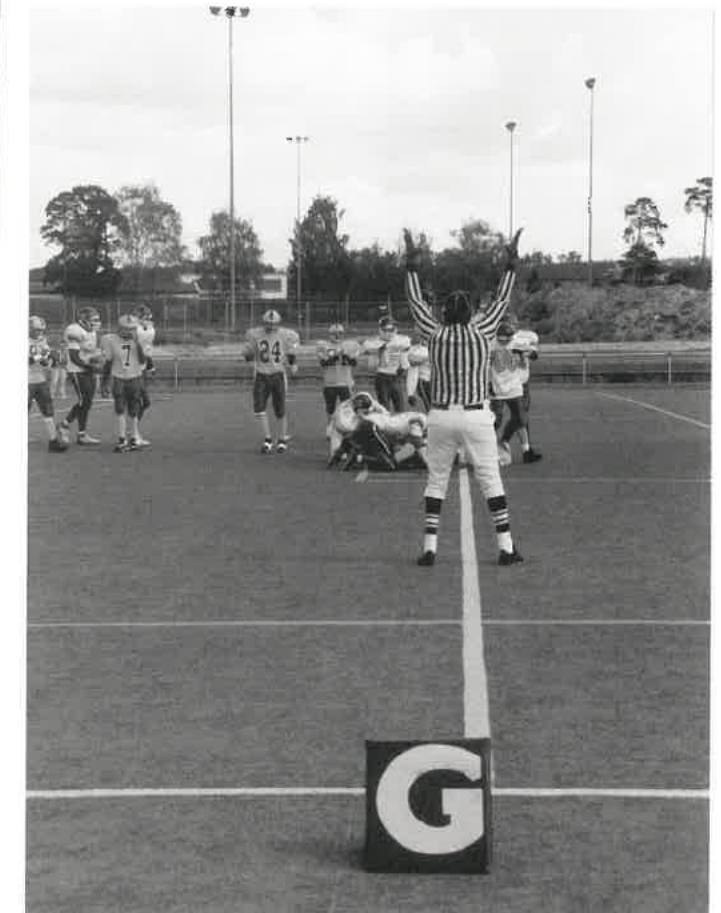
The Baron footballers handily defeated their first five opponents, eventually falling only to arch rival and eventual Division III Champs, Ansbach during the regular season. The Barons also fell to Baumholder in the semi-

finals, a team they had beaten in the regular season.

The winning 5-2 Baron team also included two girls. Sophomore Kim Borck and freshmen Josephine Reimert. Borck joined the team at the beginning of training. "It was a once in a life time experience," said Borck. "We both wanted to challenge ourselves," said Reimert, "and we paid the price for success." "Now that's Bamberg football right there," said Coach Knotts.

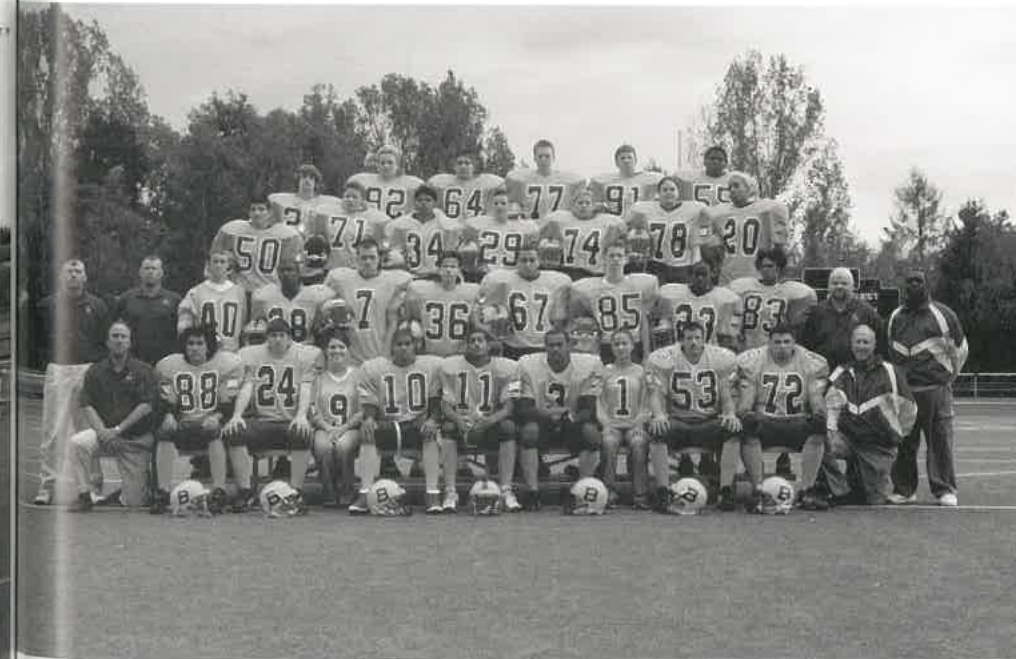


In the game against Baumholder, Miguel Lozada makes a break for a touchdown. Bamberg beat Baumholder 26-0.



Senior and Quarterback Jose Urbaez discusses the next play with his teammates as Antonio Headen and Bryan Knotts look on. The strategies paid off and the Barons defeated Hohenfels.

In the game against Baumholder, Junior Christian Peel speeds down the field to a touch down. Christian transferred to Bamberg from a Mississippi school.



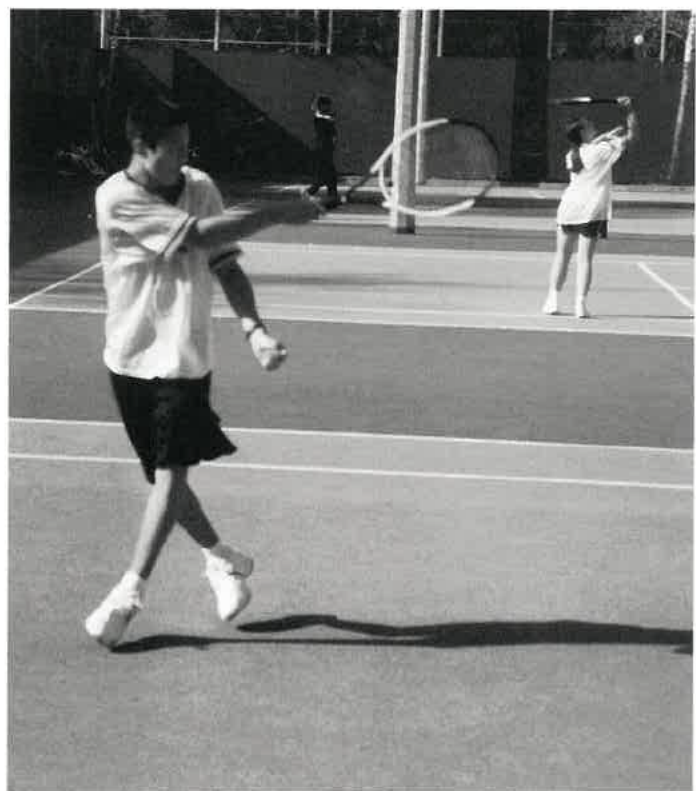
In the first game of the season, against Baumholder, Miguel Lozada scores a touchdown. The Barons squashed the Buccaneers during the regular season.

The 5-2 Bamberg Baron Football Team. The successful season was made possible by strong community support and students striving for success.

Junior Laura Montoya, concentrates on serving the ball and slamming it past her opponent.

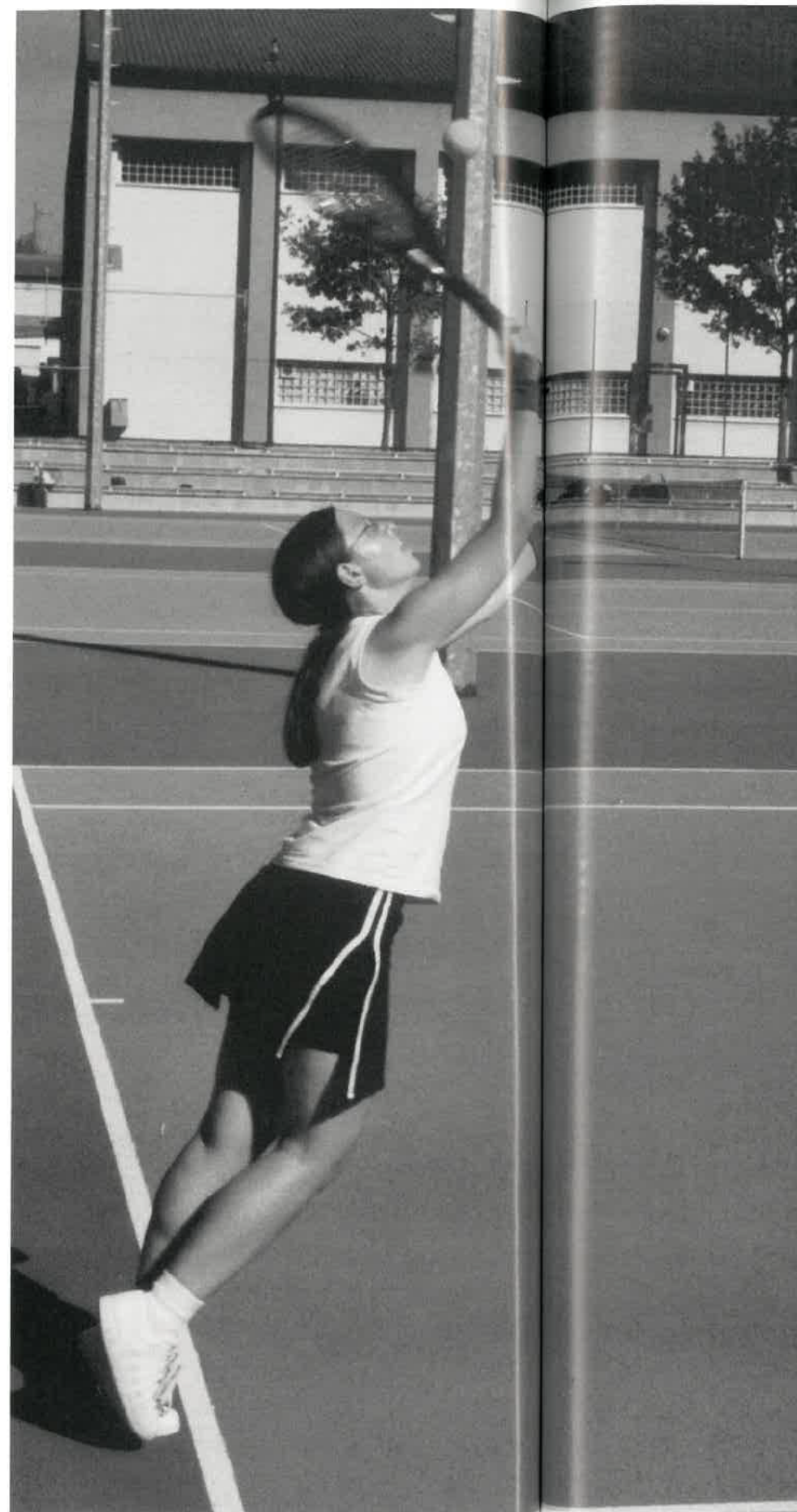


Freshmen Jonah Ghan waits anxiously for the ball to come down the court.



Freshmen Peter Pyo was ranked number one singles for men's team. Here he uses good form and slams a forehand to his opponent.

Number one women's single, Junior Christina Buxbaum practices for her opponent.



## Training pays off **TENNIS**

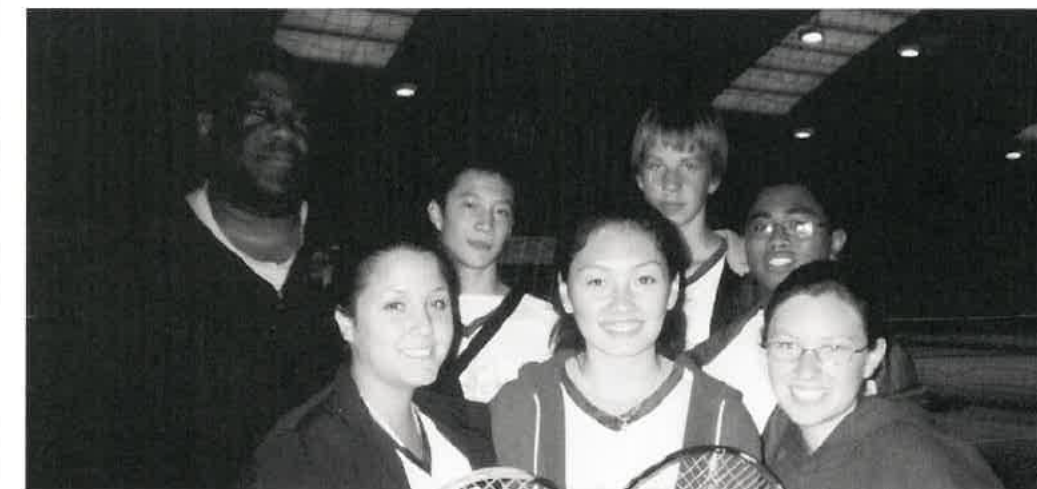
With a mixture of experienced and inexperienced players, the teams set out with confidence to tear up the nets and humble the competition. Under Charles Jordan's tutelage, team members improved their skills. By season's end the teams proved they were strong competitors and were capable of de-

feating most of their opponents.

Six players earned slots in the pre-tournament and two participated in the European finals. Christina Buxbaum, Laura Montoya, Sara Perkinson, Anthony David, Peter Pyo, and Jonah Ghan all made berths in the pre-tournament games, while

Buxbaum and Pyo participated in the European finals in Wiesbaden.

Laura Montoya, Brittany Liptak, Sara Perkinson, Christina Buxbaum, Jonah Ghan, Peter Pyo, Anthony David, and middle schoolers Amanda Biggins and Cassandra Faulkner showed that they could unite as a team.



Coach Jordan, Peter Pyo, Jonah Ghan, Anthony David, Laura Montoya, Sara Perkinson, and Christina Buxbaum stand for a group photo in Wiesbaden. They just finished playing their divisions.

Christina Buxbaum and Brittany Liptak practice during inclement weather. Even though the weather sometimes gets cold, practice goes on.

# Players have fun-filled season VOLLEYBALL

Returning senior, Shalota Williams, helped lead the team to a fun-filled season. There was a mixture of returning and new players including Senior Mandy Turpin and Junior Maya Posley both of whom had never even played a sport. Turpin said, "Volleyball gave me something to do and to be part of a team, I really enjoyed it!"

The whole team trained and worked together and placed 4th in the Division III South regionals.

Managers Lindsay Edwards, Orlando Pinero, Coach Maren Stafford, Maya Posley, Krystal Villeneuve, Ashley Kabonick, Cindy Sadler, Coach Carol Kabonick, Julie Vaculik, Lauren Mattice and Mandy Turpin. Some of the players were camera shy or didn't show up for the group shot.

The volleyball team had all new coaches. Carol Kabonick served as sponsor and coach. She was joined by volunteer coaches Christine McMurchy and Maren Stafford.

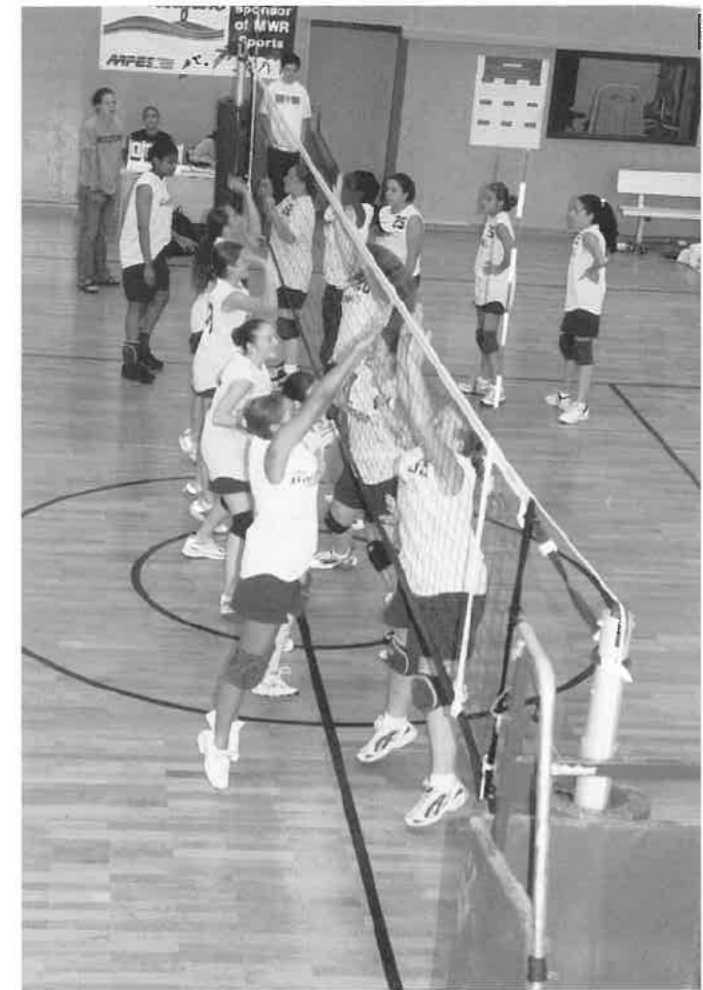
The volleyball team had a great season even though they lost all of their 9 games. They found humor in always encountering late, small buses to the away matches, and yet always arriving on time. Surprisingly, since buses were always late, the team never was.

At regionals the Lady Barons beat Giessen for a fourth place Division III finish. "I never felt like we were losers, the other teams were just better. We still played really well and worked hard as a team," said returning sophomore Alicia Thompson.

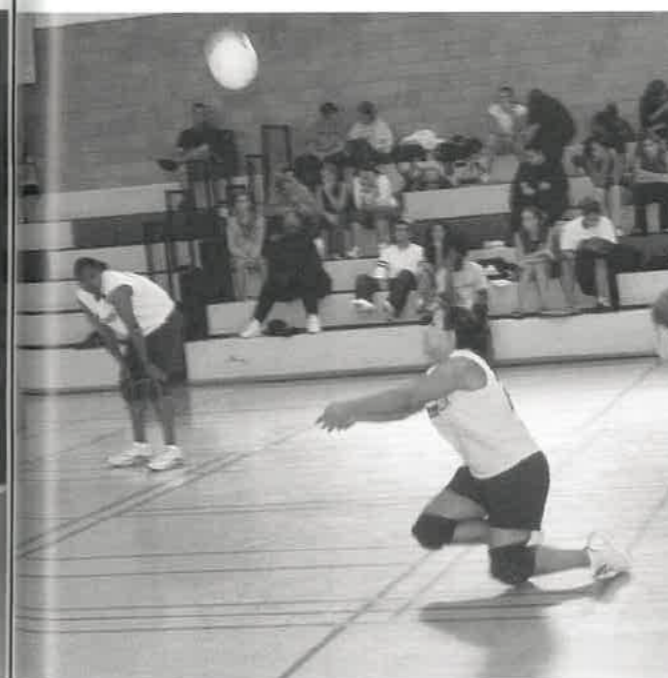
Junior Dionniah Mathis won All-Conference and All-Tournament and senior Shalota Williams received All-Conference honorable mention.



Senior Shalota Williams spikes the ball over the net. The ball was set by Junior Viviana Delgado.



The team warms up with a blocking drill prior to their first match. The object of the drill is to touch finger tips with the person on the opposite side of the net.

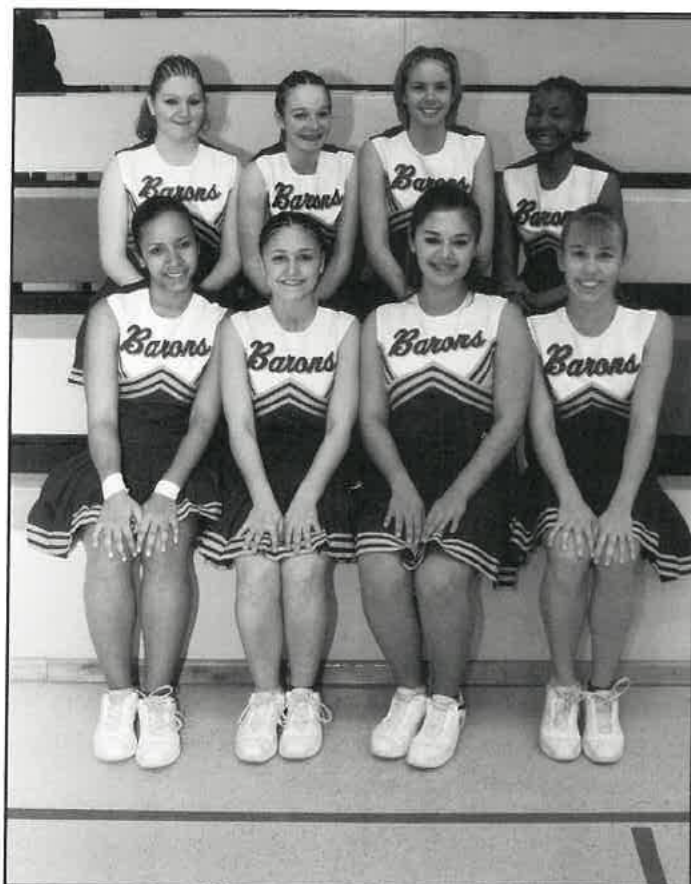


Julie Vaculik saves the volley and passes the ball for a return by teammate Dionniah Mathis.

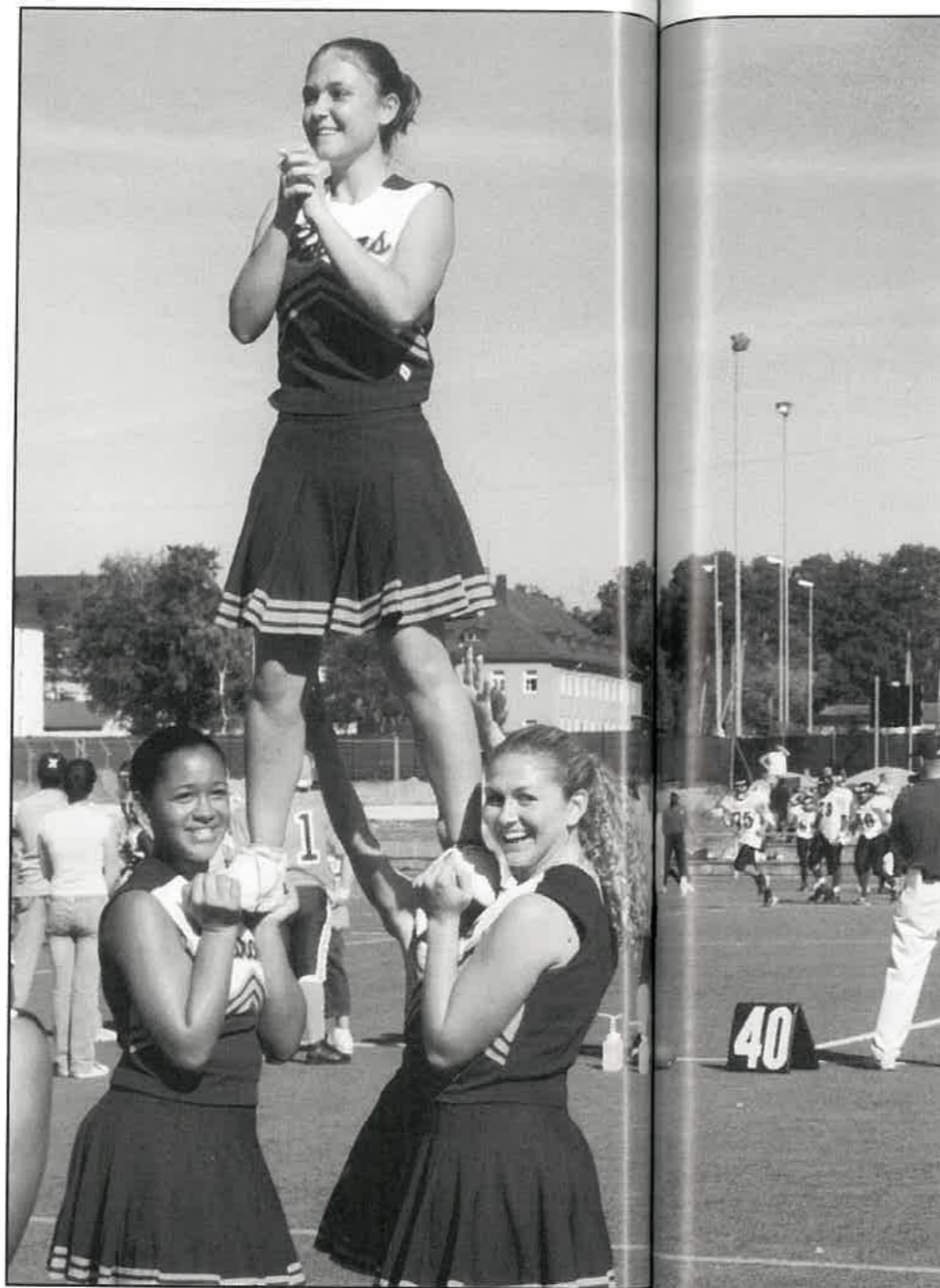
The team huddled before the game. The players get some last-minute instruction from team captains.

Aylin McGinnis, Katie Gioia, and Jessica Mayfield form the elevator, a routine to ignite Baron spirit.

Winter Cheerleaders are Jasmine Posley, Katie Gioia, Lacy Ebarb, Megan Buehler, Samantha Payton, Lauren Mattice, Mackenzi Barker, and Radiance Sampson.



Lacy Ebarb, Mackenzi Barker, Jasmine Posley, and Karen Villanueva are smoothly doing their cheers at the pep rally. All three girls are new to the squad.



## Squad prepares for competition CHEERLEADING

The Baron Cheerleaders looked forward to fun and competitions. "We have girls on the squad who are new to the sport and some who have years of experience," said sponsor Melody Teets.

During the fall, the cheerleaders worked on their routines and stunts, honing skills and cheers for the football season and homecoming. "We worked really hard and we were never scared," said Jessica Mayfield. The fall squad included: Co-Captains Jessica Mayfield and

Talisa Dautz, Megan Buehler, Orianna Jimenez, Aylin McGinnis, Karen Villanueva, Mackenzi Barker, Lacy Ebarb, Katie Gioia and Jasmine Posley. The fall squad was coached by Melody Teets. She was assisted by Angie Kitchens.

With the winter season, there were changes in the squad and focus of the squad. Some girls left the squad and new girls joined. Winter squad members were Captain Jasmine

Posley, Megan Buehler, Lacy Ebarb, Mackenzi Barker, Samantha Payton, Cindy Sadler, Shaneetta Wilkerson, Radiance Sampson, Katie Gioia, and Lauren Mattice. Sponsor Melody Teets continued as coach assisted by Patricia Gillepsie.

The winter squad cheered for the basketball season and prepared banners, posters, and cheerleading routines and dances for the Division III South competition held in Hohenfels. The Division Finals were held in Mannheim.



Shanetta Wilkerson and Lacy Ebarb lead the basketball fans in a cheer. Shanetta joined the squad in the winter season.

The fall cheerleaders are Nicole Chapman, Aylin McGinnis, Jasmine Posley, Mackenzi Barker, Bethany Ewing, Megan Buehler, Lacy Ebarb, Orianna Jimenez, Jessica Mayfield and Talisa Dautz.

## Develops out of spirit RUNNING CLUB

Barons "Running Club", it's not a sport, it doesn't have a season. What it has is a reason! The club was formed because of insufficient interest in Cross Country. Not one to give up, in fact a marathon runner herself, nurse and sponsor, Kathy Thomas set out to foster interest and inspire students to run and be healthy. Students from the elementary, middle, and high school made up the team. Not only did students race, but school faculty members such as Mrs. Kabonick and Mr. Robertson also competed in the Running Club meets.

Thomas is not an easy act to follow. Twice a week, the

members met to warm up with two laps on Pendleton Field, stretches, three series of running styles, a two-mile interval track work, drive ways, two miles off-post running and back to short meter runs, push ups, and crunches. Stretches finished the work out and lead the runners through the cool down.

Coach Thomas "enjoyed running with the students, but was frustrated with the lack of participation." Tyler Marple was the 1st overall runner in his age group in the 5km Breast Cancer Awareness Run in Wurzburg.

John Orren, Grade 8, proudly holds up his golden award. He was the overall best boy runner for one of the meets at Pendleton Field.



School Nurse Kathy Thomas serves as running club coach. She transferred to Bamberg from Sigonella, Sicily.

Elementary, middle school and high school runners await the announcement of winners at the running meet at Pendleton Field.



Freshmen Abner Gonzales and Junior Lindsay Edwards zoom in on their paper bullseye. Lindsay practices kneeling position while Abner practices standing position.



## Targets winning season RIFLE TEAM

Bamberg High School has a Rifle Team that many students don't know about but some students are part of. The team started off with seven shooters, but ended its season with only three. The shooters who lasted through the season were freshmen Jonah Ghan and Abner Gonzales, Junior Lindsay Edwards, and coach CSM Scofield. If the Bamberg HS Rifle Team had more members, they could have ranked much higher during their meets. The team was unable to place high because of the lack of participation, but between the shooters who did participate, they did very well. 3rd

year shooter Lindsay Edwards says, "I believe that we did well considering the amount of shooters our team had."

Bamberg competed against Hohenfels, Vilseck and Vicenza. Each member shoots a 600 air rifle. Notable achievements include Adam Gorski's perfect 100 score during a Vilseck meet on January 24th. For some shooters, practicing on the Rifle Team gives what Abner Gonzales says "A fun time that relieves stress." When asked what the hardest thing about shooting a rifle is, the Bamberg HS team said, "Breathing, concentration, and patience."



Abner Gonzales gazes down the site. He hit high scores for his first year of shooting.

The rifle team includes Lindsay Edwards, Jonah Ghan, and CSM Scofield. They practiced every day after school at the BHS rifle range.

# Barons play for three-peat BASKETBALL

They say the third time is the charm. As two time European Division III Champs, Coach Charles Jordan and his minions aimed for a three-peat. "I think about the European championships year-round. If the team trains and reaches a certain level, I will tell them that I can get them there," said Jordan.

With returning starters Tim Gamble, Miguel Lozada, Nikolas Krauchi and Jose Urbaez the Barons crushed a Division I school in the first game of the season.

When Gamble and junior starter Ezra Sherman moved stateside, Junior Kris

Starr stepped in and junior varsity players were rotated in by Jordan in an effort to reconfigure the team and keep the winning momentum going. By season's end, despite moves and injuries, the team found itself at the top of the Division III South League, gaining an automatic seed into the tournament.

At the Division South III tournament, the team won third place losing only to Giessen, a team they had previously beaten twice. At the European Finals, the Barons handily defeated London Central, Division III North

champs by 34 points, but with subsequent losses won fourth place.

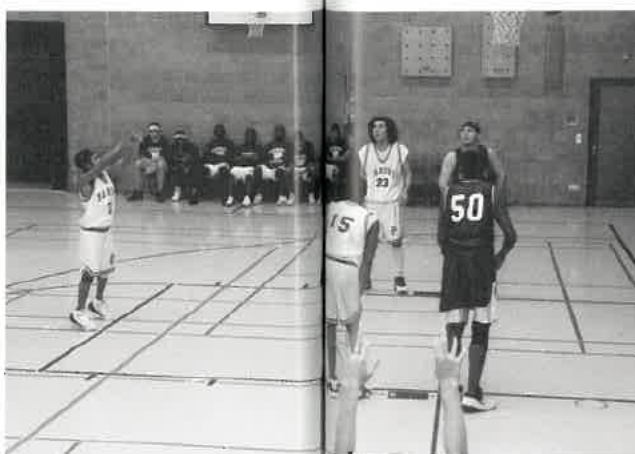
All conference first team honors went to Miguel Lozada, Nik Krauchi and Jose Urbaez. Kris Starr was named to the Second Team. Jose Urbaez and Miguel Lozada were recognized at the regionals, while Jose Urbaez was named to the All European Team.

While it wasn't the three-peat the team was looking for, the Barons made it to the tournament for a third year and were Division III South Champs for the third year in a row.



The Varsity Team, coached by Charles Jordan, included Javaris Ford, Barret Simmons, T'Andre Stuckey, Osiel Lopez, Devin Williams, Robert Steinbacher, Dillon Baker, Kris Starr, Jose Urbaez, Antonio Headen, Nik Krauchi, Ben Woomeer, and Miguel Lozada.

Senior Guard and returning player, Osiel Lopez, knocks down a free throw.



Forward Jose Urbaez goes up for two in a win against rival Hohenfels. Jose is a senior.

Miguel Lozada lays the ball up against Division I Wurzburg enroute to a double digit victory. The game match was a first.

Senior Nik Krauchi puts a move on the Giessen defense before scoring two points. Bamberg beat Giessen twice during the regular season.



Charles Jordan calls a timeout to help inspire his players to victory. Coach Jordan is one of the most successful basketball coaches in DoDDs Europe.

Junior Forward Kris Starr takes it to the hoop.

# Hill and Baker coach girls' team

## BASKETBALL

The Girls' Basketball team started the season off with games against Division I behemoths Wuerzburg and Heidelberg. The Lady Barons beat the Wuerzburg Lady Wolves during their first ever meeting. The first two conference games against the Giessen Griffins fell to Bamberg. The starting five comprised of 3 returning players and 2 newcomers, held back the Griffins. As a result of her leadership and play in these games, senior Shalota Williams was

named **Stars and Stripes** player of the week.

With few returning players, it was a building year for the team. New coaches Samuel Hill and Richard Baker worked with the returning players and mostly freshmen to hone skills. "It was hard work at first, but I got some help and good support and I became better," said Pamela McCloskey. "I joined basketball not knowing much about the sport. However, I gained experience and confidence and even got to start one

varsity game," said sophomore Josie Reimert.

"We were good, but we didn't show all we had," said freshmen Natascha Black. "Being a freshman and a starting point guard put a lot of pressure on me. I had to always try to make good calls for my team," said Samantha Hill. Returning guard, Jessica Mayfield said, "even though my ankle injury prevented me from playing a lot of games, I had faith in my team."



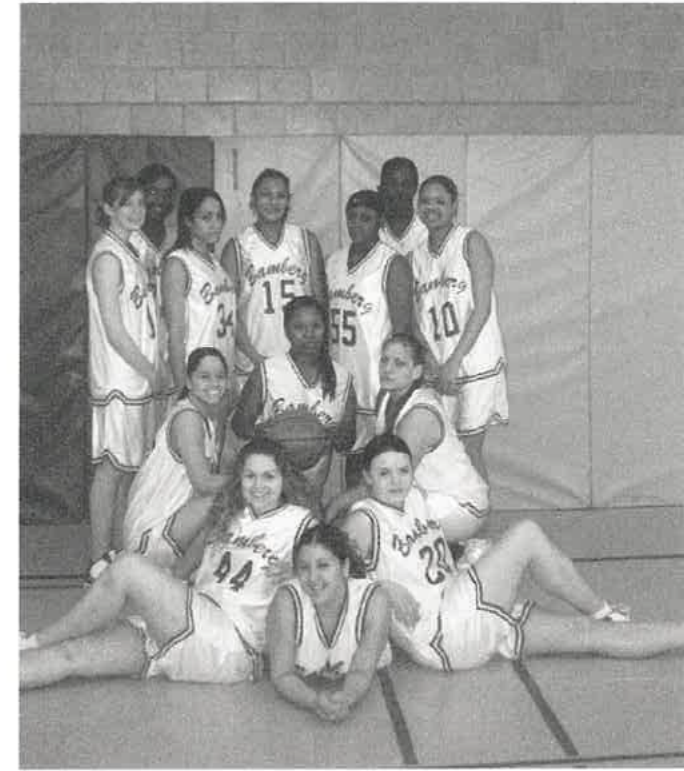
Senior Shalota Williams was named Player of the Week by **Stars and Stripes**. Shalota has played basketball throughout high school.

Junior Jessica Mayfield fast breaks down the court. Jessica is in her third year of high school basketball.



Dionniath Mathis gets up in the air, to make a jump shot, while Shalota Williams and Tasha Sullivan wait to see what's going to happen.

The Lady Barons consist of Pamela McCloskey, Samantha Hill, Maya Posely, Tasha Black, Tasha Sullivan, Dionniath Mathis, Danita Sykes, Sarah George, Sharrell Carter, Kim Borck, Jessica Mayfield, Laura Montoya, and Josie Reimert.



Coach Hill and Coach Baker explain a new play while the Lady Barons listen and wait patiently.

# grapplers train for first place finish

## WRESTLING

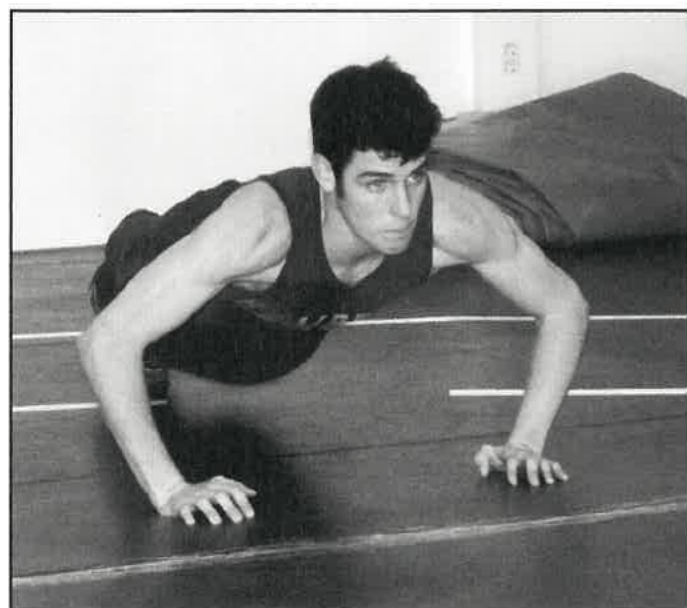
Always under the scrutiny of new coach Amy Aschenbeck, the Baron wrestlers trained for victory and first place finishes on the mat. With only three high school competitors, the squad ranked among the smallest of teams in competition for a school its size. "Although the team was small in numbers, it didn't lack dedication, and talent," said Aschenbeck. "Wrestling is one of the

best sports that you can participate in because it works every muscle in your body and you have to be in shape to compete," said senior Sean Boland. "It's what men do during boys basketball season." "Wrestling is not only against opponents," said sophomore Daniel Herring, "it is also about challenging yourself."

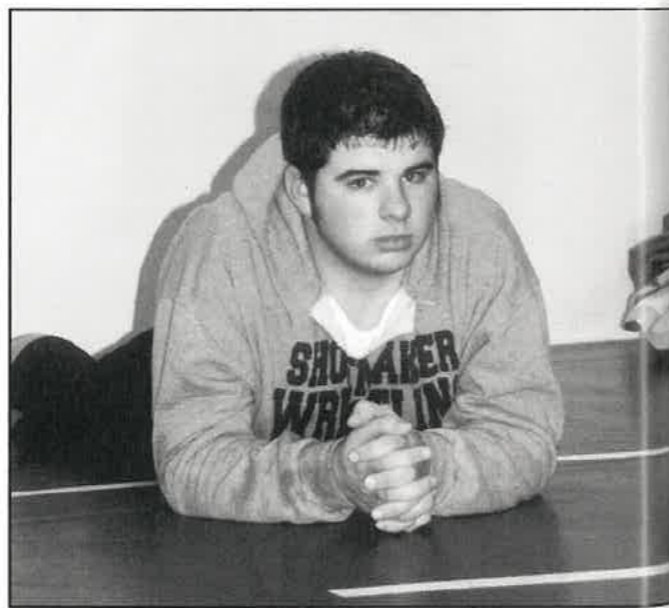
The Baron trained and grappled to an enviable record. Boland and Herring both placed

first in their weight class in the Division III finals in Belgium. Boland was seeded first in the European finals.

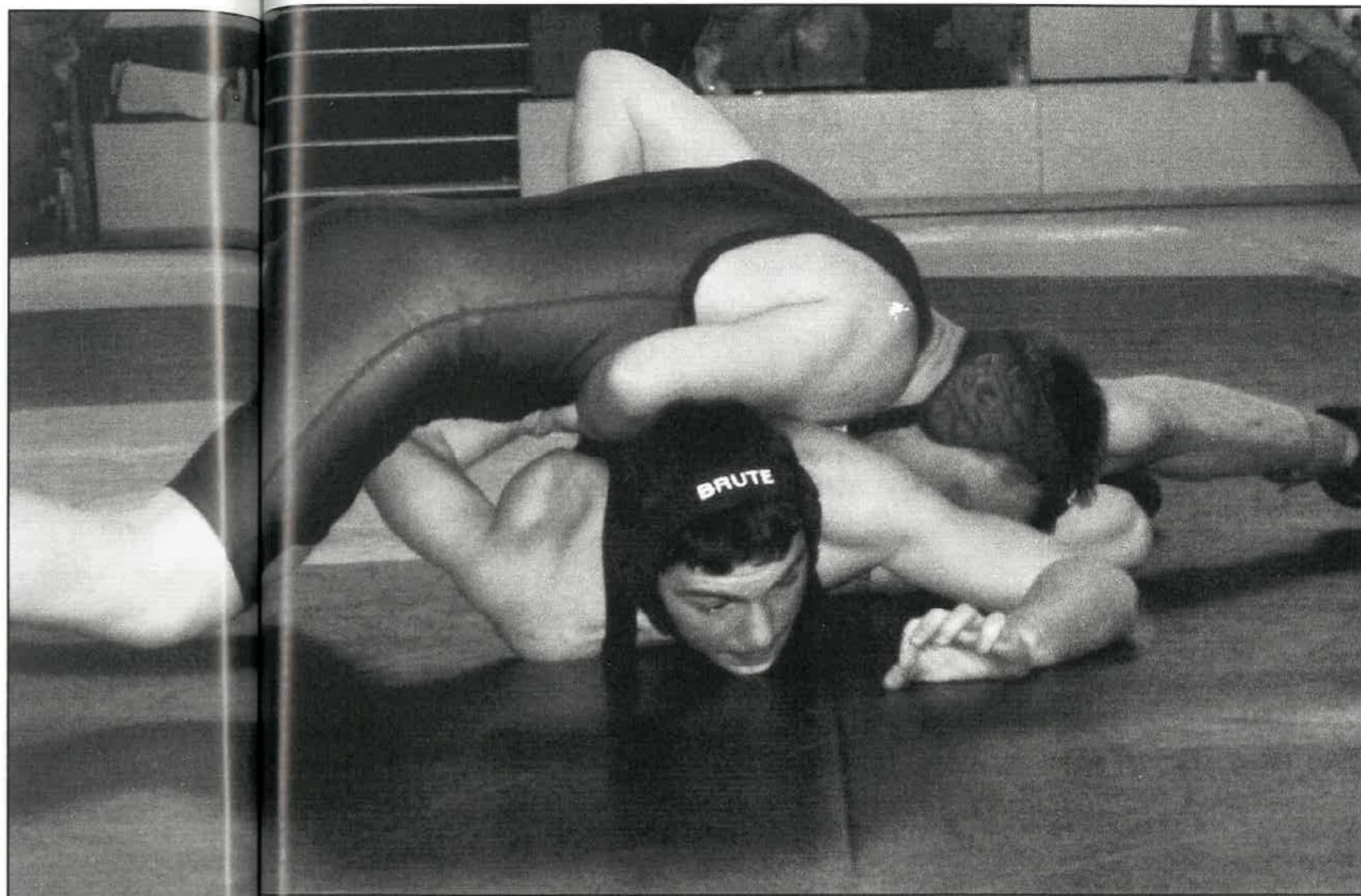
The three high schoolers, Boland, Herring, and end of the season transfer Adam Worrell, were joined by middle schoolers John Orren, Taylor Mercier, Kieth Carman and James Peterson. Unfortunately, middle-school wrestlers are not allowed to wrestle in the finals.



Sophomore Daniel Herring has wrestled for three years. Daniel took first place in his weight class at the Division III Championship in Belgium.



Senior Sean Boland won his weight class at the Division III Championship in Belgium and was seeded first for the European Finals.



Adam Worrell readies his opponent for a flip and pin. As a transfer student from Idaho, he joined the wrestling squad towards the end of the season.



Wrestlers Sean Boland, Daniel Herring and seventh grader James Peterson have a down moment from training. There were also some middle school students who trained with the high school grapplers. The team was coached by Amy Aschenbeck, assisted by community volunteer coaches.

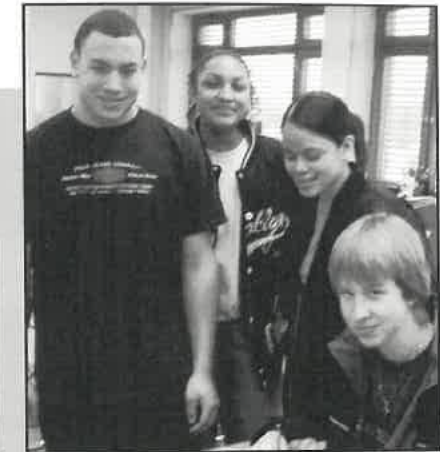
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- Donation to Junior Leadership Conference Representatives
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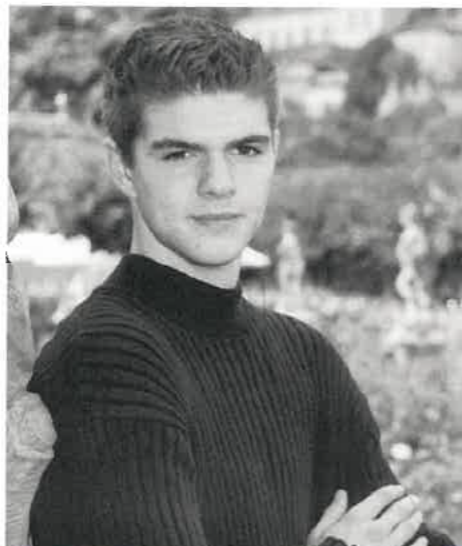
We've watched you for seventeen years  
as you have,  
in your uniquely Nikky way,  
pondered the world's configurations;  
gazed in awe at mystery;  
laughed, delighted, at the ridiculous

the ironic  
the silly....;

sought to strike a "Cowabunga, dude!" pose;  
and stretched to dunk the ball or be the hero.

Continue to show the world your quirks,  
your dimple,  
your talent,  
your own sweet self,  
and we will continue to watch with love and pride.

Congratulations!  
Love,  
Mom and Dad  
and Caitlin



You came into this world on Halloween giving us the best treat  
of our lives. Watching you grow has brought us much joy. You  
are all that a parent could want in a daughter.

You have blossomed into a amazing young woman, one who is  
kind, caring, considerate, intelligent and beautiful. You have an  
extraordinary personality that places all around you at ease.

In a short eighteen years you have accomplished a great deal.  
We watch with great anticipation as you head off on the next  
leg of your journey.

We know that you will continue to grow into the type of  
woman you aspire to be. For you the possibilities are endless.

Stay focused and enjoy life.  
Night, Night  
Sleep Good,  
We Love You !!!

Mom, Dad and Darius II



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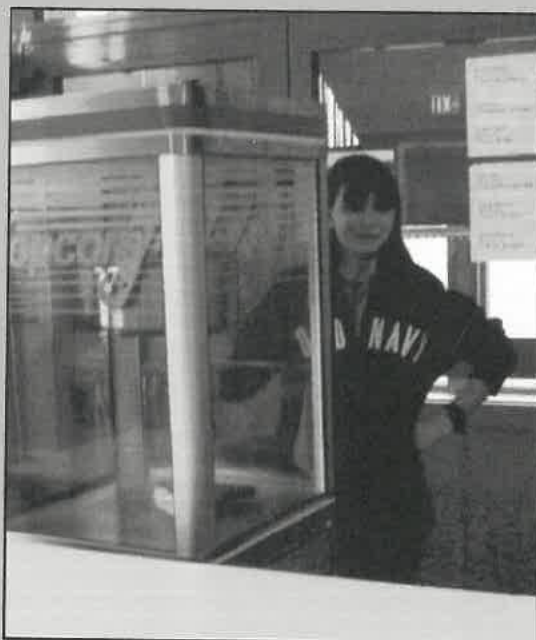
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Almost every year the high school art department prepares a Bamberg mural for the Bazaar. Senior Louie Montoya works on the 2004 mural.



The Club has donated funds to the high school, including funds for purchasing the popcorn machine. Patricia Gardner found herself often in charge of popping corn.

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