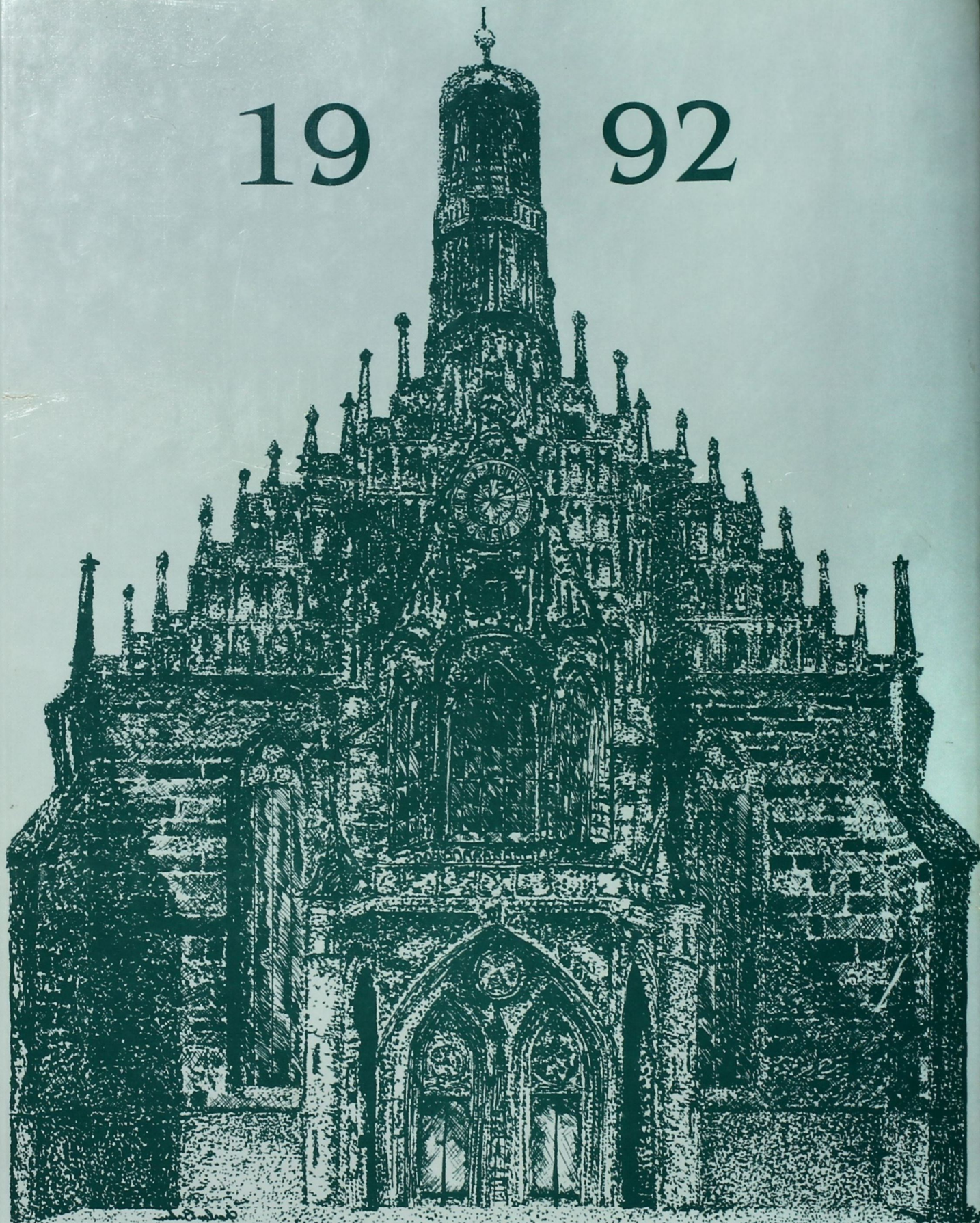


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DR. DON TORREY



Heilig Geist Spital, Nurnberg, Germany



Okerfest, Munich, Germany



*Wish you were here!*



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Living in Europe and having had family engaged in war, we get a sharper intensity of feeling when the flag moves onto the field. We can truly understand sacrifice. (Color Guard: Seth Tuia, Nakita Francis, Tricia Justice, Shawn Gaul.)



Sometimes, it seems that no matter how hard we try, we cannot synchronize or organize. But, then, we somehow learn to lead and learn to follow and learn to cooperate. Slowly, patterns begin to emerge and we can dance through life. (Members of the NAHS Dance Drill Team perform their routine at Homecoming.)



Part of learning is being able to see what choices to make and what difficulties and pleasures result from each choice. (Amanda McKellar and her "flour-sack" child.)

We live amid a different culture. Adaptation takes time. Teamwork helps. (Aaron Walker, Wayne McDowell, Buddy Roney and Jonathan Castello solve a wrenching problem.)

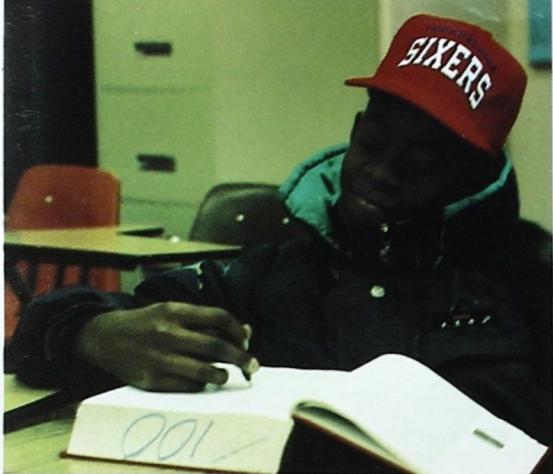


During our years in high school, we exist on the edge of so many possibilities. We have so many things we have to learn, so many chances, so many opportunities, so many risks. Are fortunes, loves, and life really determined by the toss of some numinous die? Or do we make the choices? (Mary Rhodes and Sean MacKirdy study genetic probability in AP Biology.)

Being a military "brat" is an alien existence. We are always saying "hello," saying "goodbye," moving about, trying to fit in. Connections are important. (Hank Johnson and Anita Sullivan enjoy a break in the sun.)



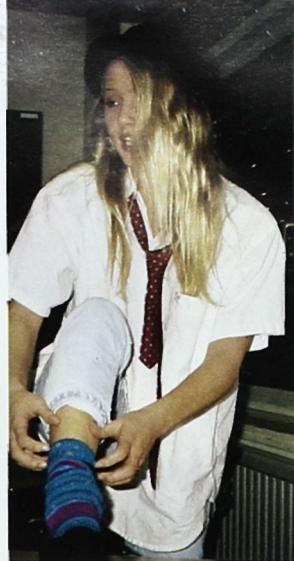




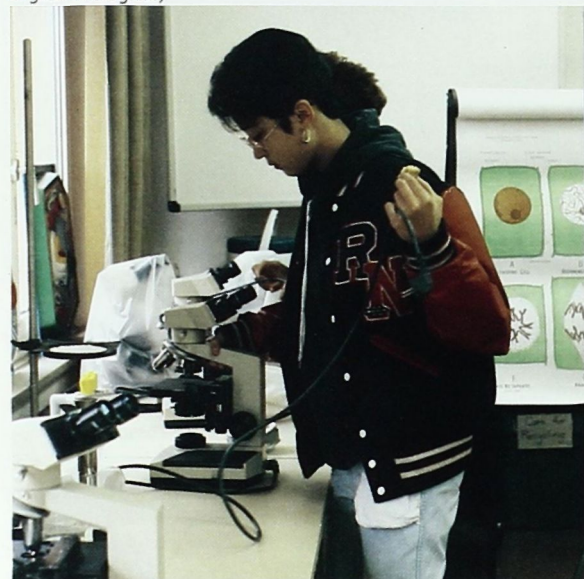
High school isn't so much about English or history or typing or algebra as it is about learning how to think and where to find the answers. (Jerome Sandifer peruses the dictionary for help with his English analogies.)



We have to learn to feel a sense of accomplishment and to develop a positive self-concept. "We're number one! Hey!" (NAHS JV cheerleaders perform a pyramid routine at Homecoming.)



And we have to come to terms with our own unique individuality. We have to learn to accept ourselves as we are. (Jennifer Gibson models her socks and her vogue style.)



We have to learn from what we observe and many times we have to look at life from a different perspective — right-side-up, up-side-down, magnified, microscope. Like Alice in Wonderland. (Janet Ojeda sets up a microscope in AP Biology to begin a cell study unit.)

Most of all, we have to learn not to always take ourselves too seriously. Sometimes, we have to be able to laugh at ourselves. A sense of humor makes life much easier. (Brian Vescovi surfaces for air during the Spirit Week pie eating contest.)



There exists so much new information in the world each day, we sometimes are overwhelmed. It is an intense relief when everything begins to fall into place. Ahhhh — understanding. (Gerald Pleasents programming data based spread sheet.)

And, finally, when we graduate or return to "The World," there will be that one special flash of memory — our homey, our buddy, our pal, our best friend — who understands who we really were and what we could eventually become. That is the ultimate worth of it all. (Dave Callendar and Rob Laufer share a minute together before Rob heads back to "The World.")







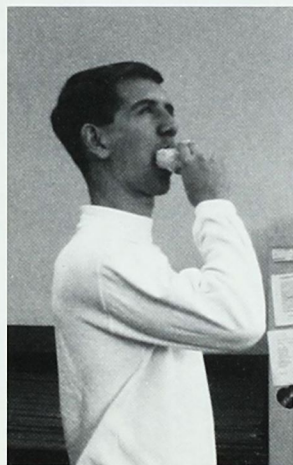
Rushing between classes during passing period, Takisha Wilkins pauses at the fountain to sip some bubbling, gurgling, cool water before the tardy bell catches her unawares.



Jennifer Taylor and Alicia Smith and a quick hug at the DoDDS-Germany Journalism Conference.



PUBLIC DISPLAY OF AFFECTION: Matt Fritch steal a smooch from Jenny Gibson. It was a sublime and poetically teaching experience. \* (\*Mike Smart)



Michael Smart ponders the philosophical meaning of a powdered sugar donut but gets no answers.



Drama and English teacher, Molly O'Donnell relaxes at the end of another, to say the least, challenging day.

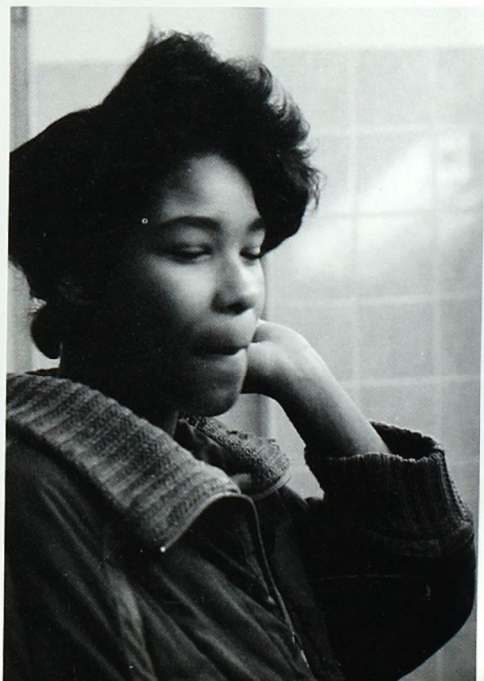


At lunch, supply guy, Ron Stillman, reads up on the day's events while teacher, J.R. Rattigan, talks to his food (and gets answers).



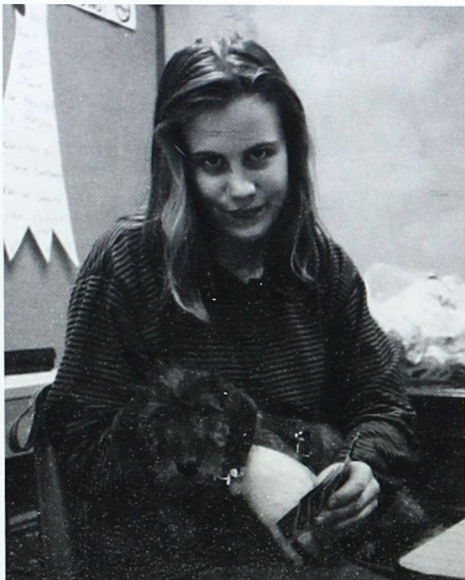
Looking dapper and breezy in his convertible and tam, Mr. Larry Mathern catches a spin around the block.

Satedra Burns primps and poses to make sure all is in order before beginning another class and facing her friends.





# "Kids, when I was in high school ..."



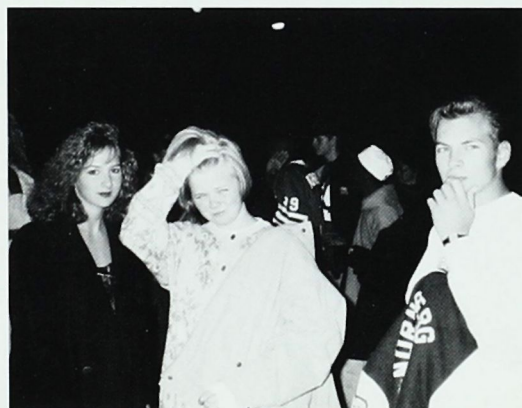
Freshman Sarah Weaver's dazzling smile electrifies her surroundings like shooting stars.

Shy Stacey Adams and her equally bashful acquaintance settle into a comfortable new friendship.

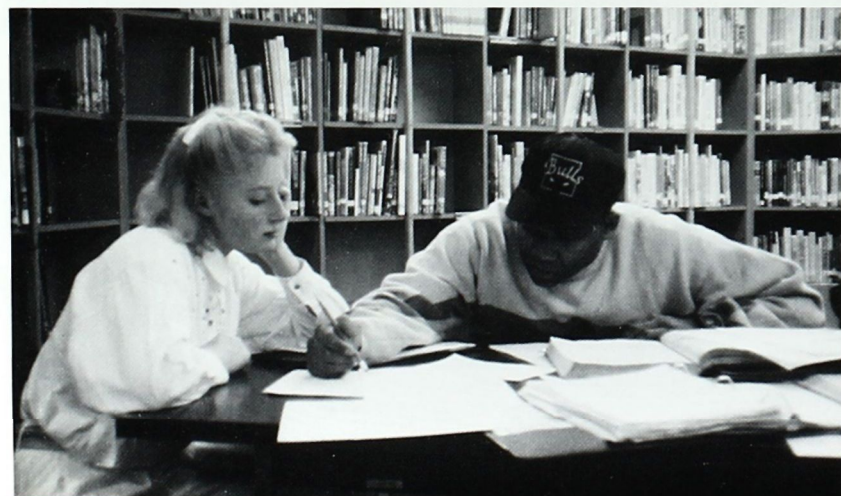
At the end of WWII, the U.S. Army took over a former German school in Erlangen and established Nuernberg American High School with an enrollment of 60 students and 12 staff. Many of the students lived in dormitories. On October 29, 1947, PTA held its first meeting and the school moved to Tannenstr. 19 in Fuerth. The school was on the top floor with the elementary and junior high on the lower levels. There were no textbooks; study material was donated. In 1948, students had a one-week holiday while the Army dynamited a German bunker across the street. All students were bused. On each bus rode an MP. One 5th grader kept order on the bus until the principal took away his hypodermic needle. The original school colors were maroon and white but the football team, the Tigers, could only get green jerseys. In 1951, the current school was constructed for 2,500,000DM. In 1991, we all learned where Kuwait and Iraq are while our parents and friends went off to war. We showed ID each day to guards stationed at the door to the school. We stood on the football field through many bomb scares which could have been all too real. Minds were more on AFN than academia. No one blew up the school and there was no one-week holiday. This year, there is drawdown and friends are scattering. A little history. Hello. Goodbye. Wish you were here.



Before the curtain opens, backstage the drama class starlets of *The Velveteen Rabbit*.

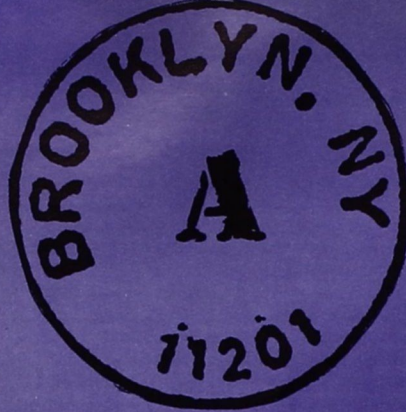


April Parker, Amanda Rogers, and Glen Colbin on the town.



Jennifer Deren and Corey Adkins plan strategy for MUN.



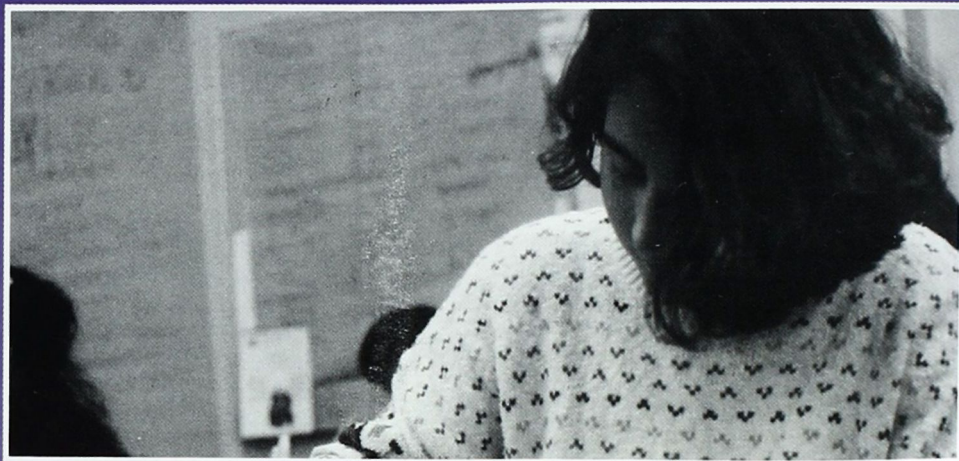


# C A D E M I C S

As the human race adds rapidly to the sum of information, education becomes increasingly important. To meet the demand of this increase of knowledge, Nuernberg High School has implemented many new courses to benefit students. Advanced Placement courses, such as AP English, AP Biology, and AP Government allow students to compete for colleges or voca-

tional school placements. NAHS educators attempt to make opportunities in various fields available to students or young scholars will find the future closed to them. To keep up with today's grueling pace, authorities in education must make curriculum changes to meet the challenges of our complex age. Such educational opportunities exist at Nuernberg.

For students wanting to go on to college, NAHS offers a computer access program listing requirements for thousands of colleges and universities. For those students seeking vocational careers, the school offers training in Cosmetology, Auto Tech, Video, Photography, and Business. Opportunities to gain knowledge are truly open to all NAHS students.



Laura Gill communes with a good ole *Webster's* sweating to meet her Cultural Literacy due date in freshman English.

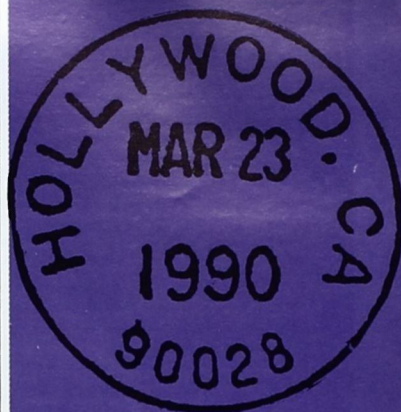
The "Bookworm Syndrome" strikes Seniors Mary Rhoads and Zy Diaz and Junior Mindy Meaney.







William Meade, the man behind the camera, gives new meaning to the quip "talent at work."



Candy Cotton and Megan Kelly exhibit their artistic ability by turning a clump of clay into ceramic splendor.





# Ponderous tomes besiege, dead words haunt

The English Department of Nuernberg American High School has gone bonkers. First, they saddle poor, weak, over-worked students with enormous books, which, if lost, cost \$30.00 just for the literature text. Oh, the books have fancy pictures, excellent authors' stories, and extras like gold and silver bindings (probably resulting in much higher costs if one just happens to have a dog who chews literature.) Only weight-lifters like Dean, Corey, and Tommy could possibly tote these texts all day.

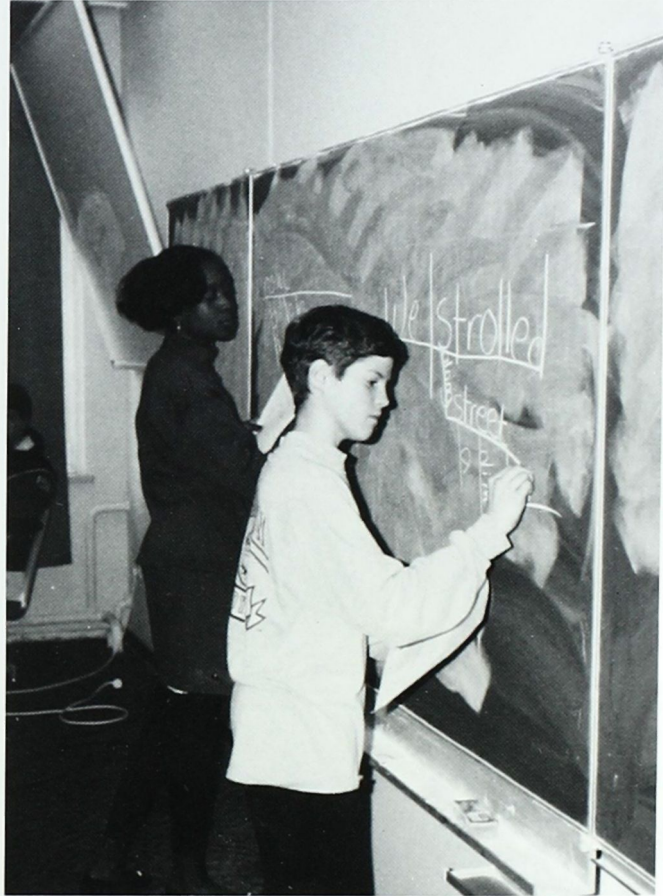
Then, for some strange reason, DoDDS actually allows all of the English teachers to attend the same conference wherein they can conspire against youth. The result — posters with dead words! Now, these are perfectly good words like: a lot, you cute, is, etc. and etc. All of a sudden these words have died like Latin? Poor Joe or Joette writes one

of these innocuous words in a written expression of true feeling (called a journal) and up pops a gravestone with R.I.P. drawn next to the offending verbage.

CONTEXT WORDS AND ANALOGIES! Tis spreading the insanity too (or is that "to" or "two") far. A student is actually supposed to look up any UW's (unknown words) he or she finds while reading (reading?). And then we might be forced to think about what relationship one of these words has to another and, then, to another pair of UW's? Need we even mention term papers and revising writing? Or Ms. East dressing funny and speaking that Old English? BONKERS!

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Valerie Wilson and Ray Carter practice diagramming prepositional phrases in ninth-grade honors English class.



Backstage of *The Velveteen Rabbit*, Kerstein O'Malley and Jackie Bell offer each other some pre-performance encouragement. This is the third year Ms. Molly O'Donnell has taught drama at NAHS and produced after-school plays, each year with increasing interest, enrollment, and sophistication. Ms. O'Donnell also teaches speech this year which is a new option open to students in the English department.

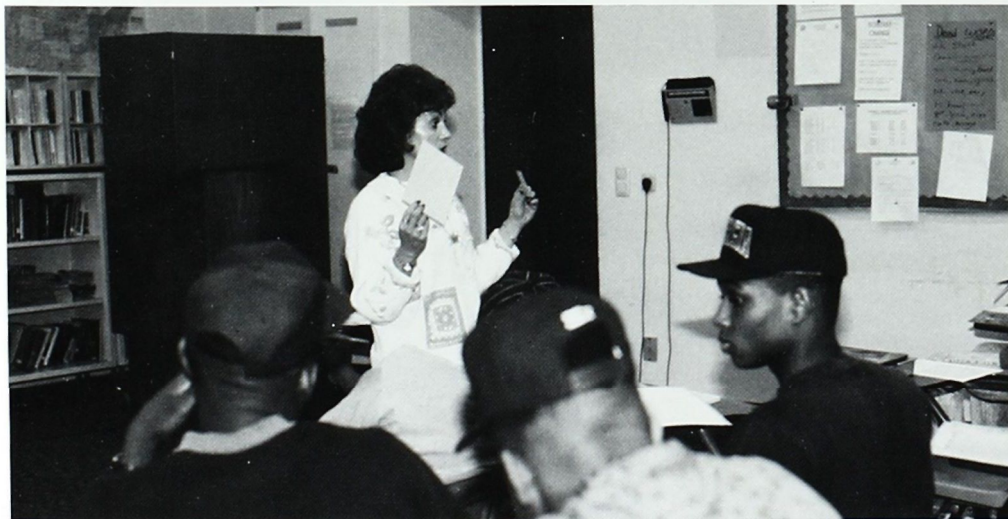






Tenth grade honors English teacher, Mrs. Sara Nestoval assists student Gwen Yarbrough with her term paper.

Josh Wetzstein appears gruesomely glum as Mr. Mulder piles on the new English grammar and literature tomes.

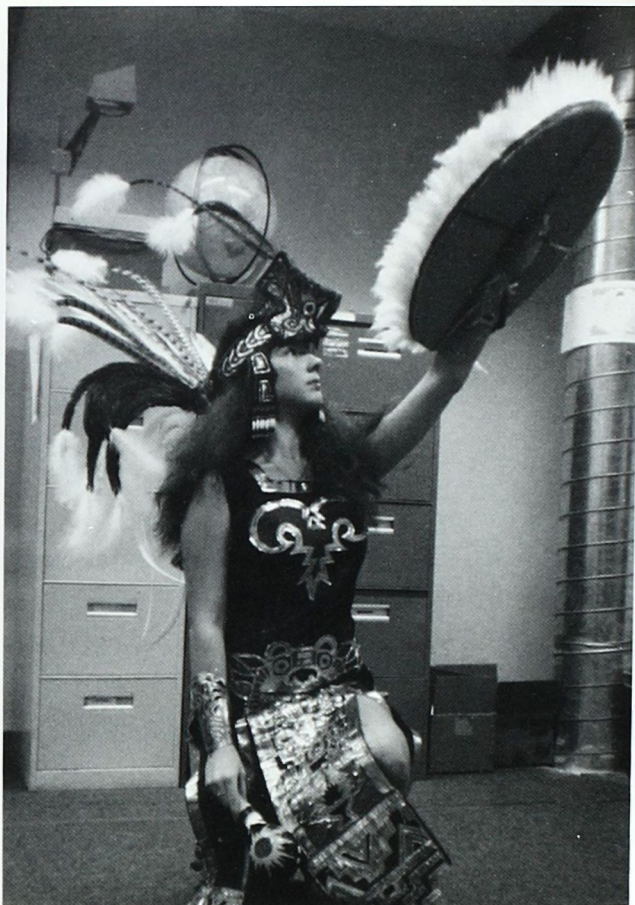
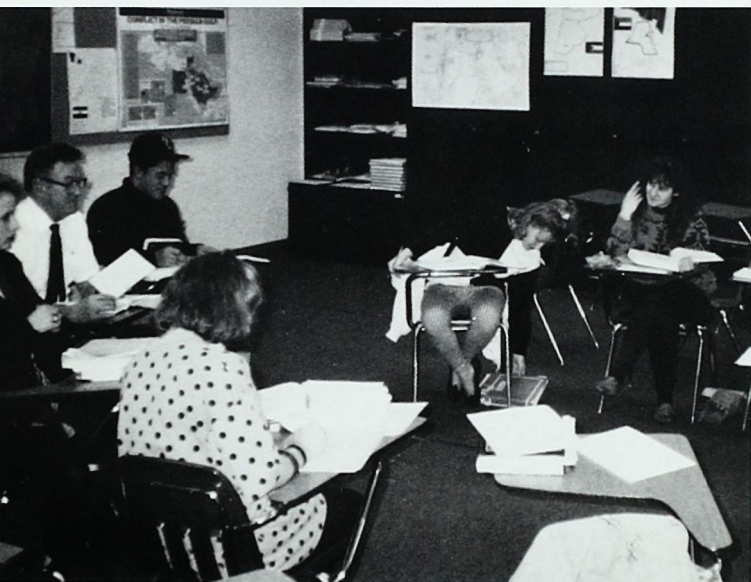


Sophomore English teacher, Ms. Carolyn Parker, explains the steps to writing bibliography note cards before her class embarks on research projects. The department emphasizes writing skills proficiency using the five steps of the Bay Area Writing Project — prewriting, drafting, writing, revising, and publishing — for the teaching of writing. This process is to train students not to accept their first effort as a final product but to improve.



Dressed in full ceremonial regalia, Lucille Raymond performs an Aztec Indian dance for Mr. Hay's World History class.

Teacher Don Smith leads his juniors in a class discussion in AP U.S. History on how politics and American happenings have effect on the future.

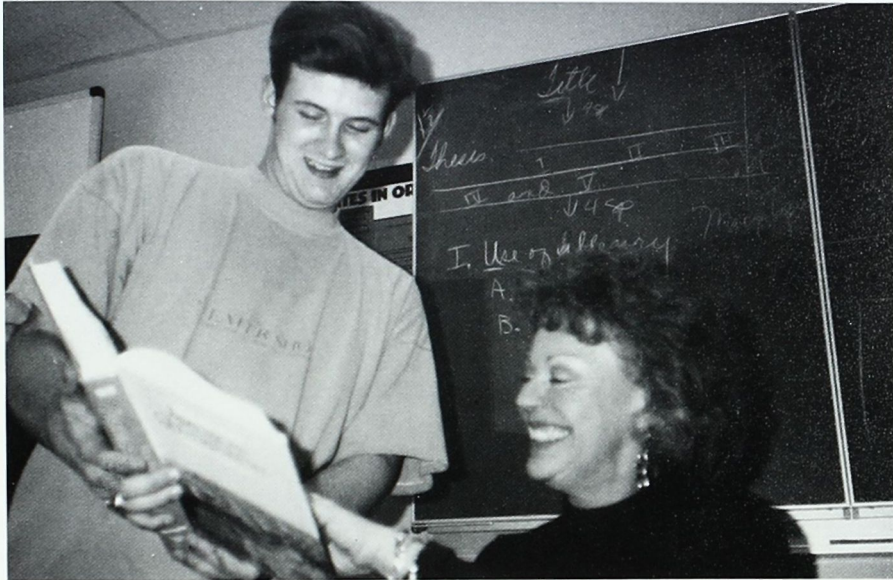


Proud papa, sophomore Mike Edwards, show off his cuddly "flour sack" son in Sociology class.



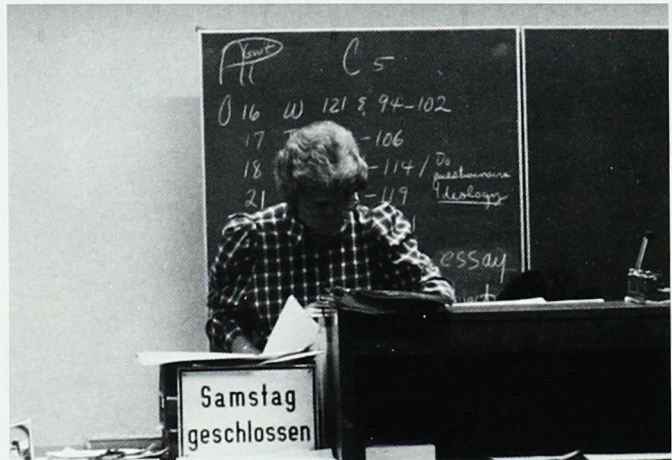


# "If History repeats itself, why can't we learn all this tomorrow?"



*Because we never again may be at the center where history began. Because time has accelerated and today's events are tomorrow's old news. Because in less than two years, the entire Soviet system collapsed. Because the sights, sounds, and smells of history assail our senses here like the must of Grandma's attic. What a wonderful place to dress up in the rich textures of the past, try on the jewels of kings and queens, feel the glories and tragedies of revolutions, and dream a better future.*

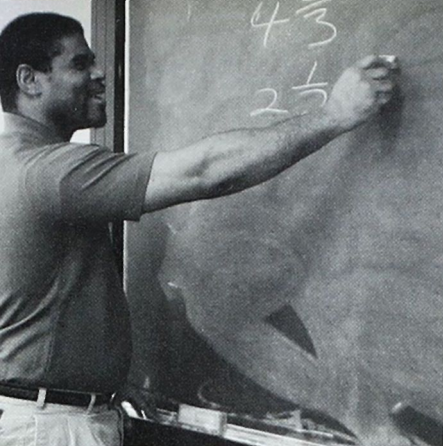
Danny Helms and Ms. Sarah Nestaval share a chuckle over the humorous intricacies of the American political system.



Ms. Mary Boerschinger peruses her notes as she prepares a lecture for her senior AP Government course.

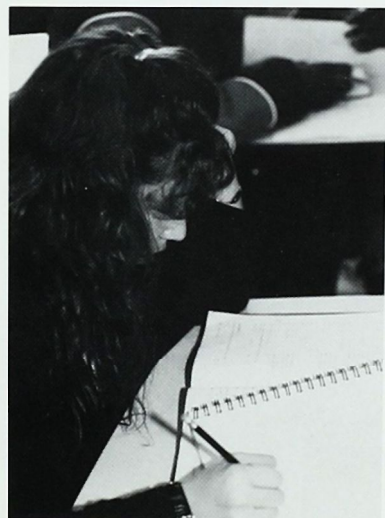
Members of the Model United Nations at The Hague, Netherlands pause, strategy in hand, before presenting their case.



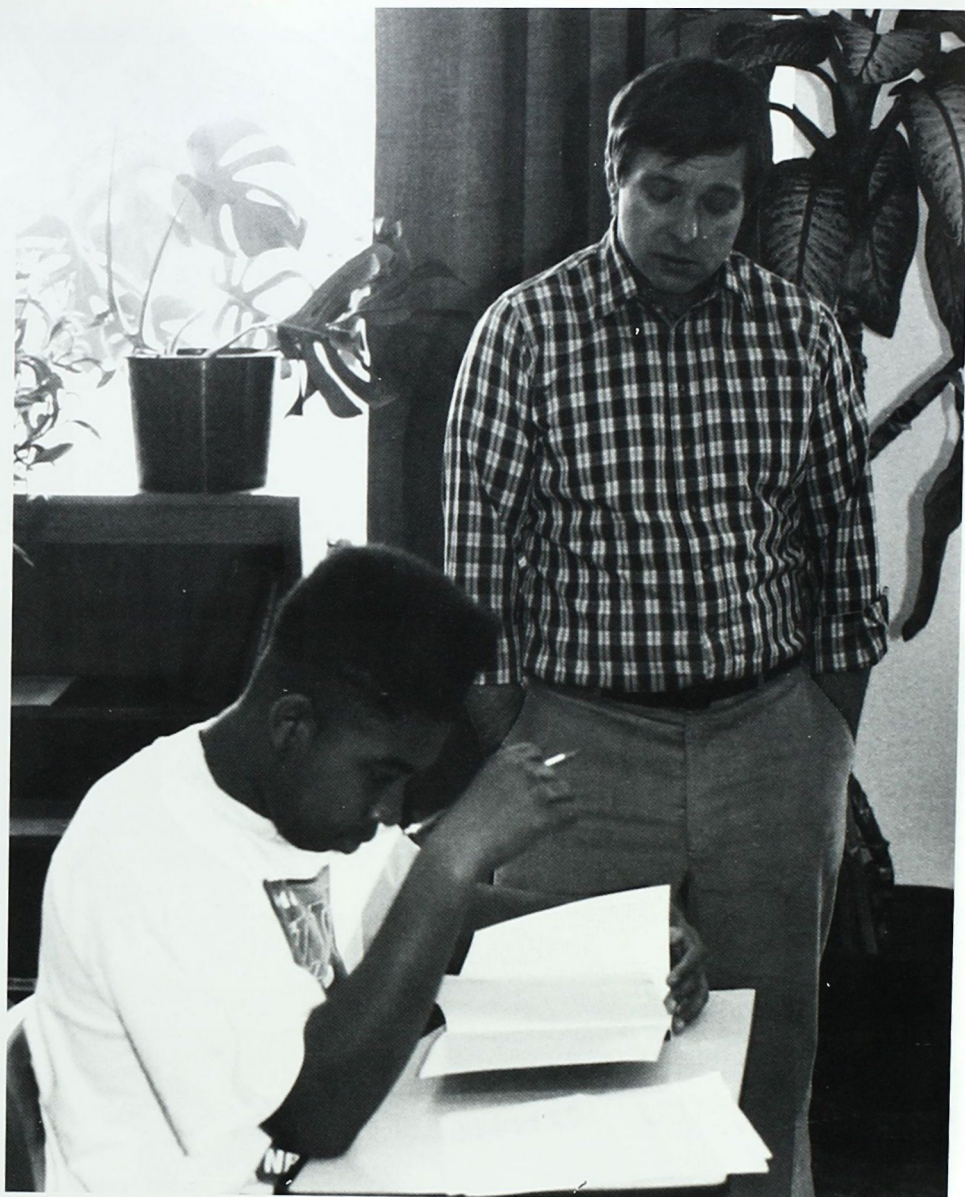


Mr. Elisha Roberts cheerfully demonstrates the wonders of fraction reduction and operations for his practical math class.

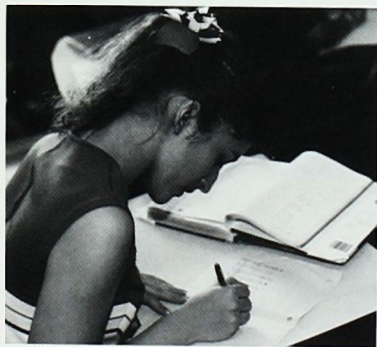
Concentrating and computing, Waleska Agosta completes some algebraic equations for Mr. Bydlon.



Mr. Bydlon, dressed in his math teacher stance, observes and grimaces while Vincent Byrd ponders a problem.



Sujeil Diaz devotes her undivided attention in order to finish her math assignment before class ends.



Mr. Larry Mathern assists David Minachek with some mathematical calculations.

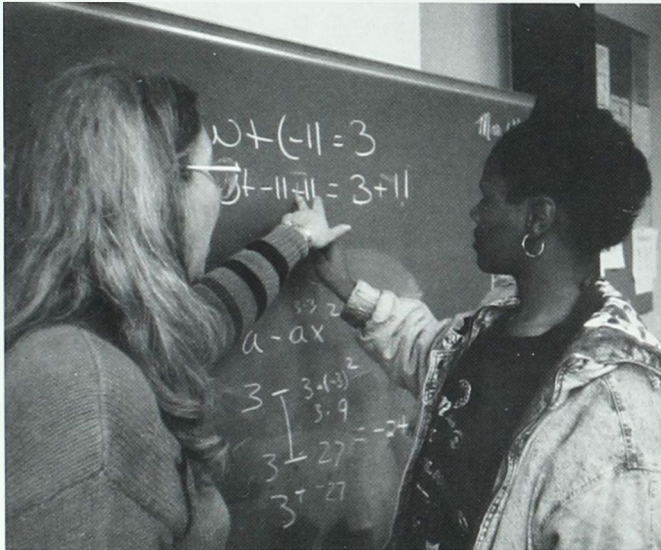




# Equations, Permutations & Calculations



Geometry teacher, Ms. Georgine Parke uses multi-media presentations to instruct her students in the graphing of ordered pairs.



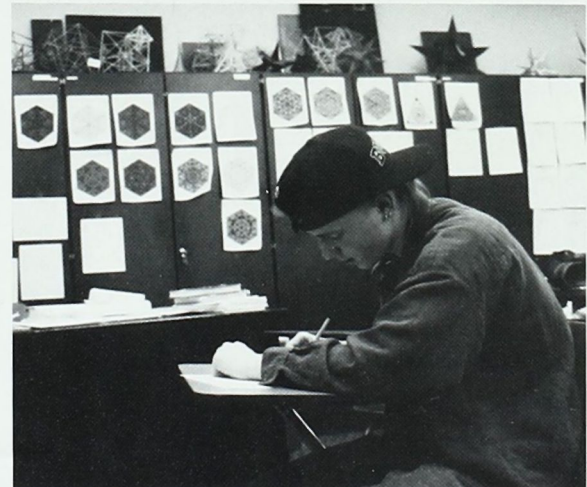
Substitute, Ms. Rosa Whitmore, demonstrates to sophomore Christie Avery the order in which she must perform mathematical calculations to solve an equation.

Melinda Parrish verifies her answers with Ms. Laster's assistance while Shannon Yowell quietly finishes her work.



Accountant, banker, CPA, designer, engineer, financier, geophysicist, hydroelectrician, insurance adjuster, jurist, kineticist, locksmith, and math teacher. All have something in common — all must have a basic ability to compute and work with numbers. So the old adage that algebraic calculations have nothing to do with real life beyond high school is a myth. Math courses follow a specified order from Practical Math through Pre-algebra, Algebra I, Geometry, Algebra II, Trigonometry, and, finally, AP Calculus. Any student wishing to pursue careers in physics, the building trades, engineering, chemistry, pharmacology, or medicine needs an excellent math background. And for the liberal arts types math, if nothing else, helps develop logical thinking skills. And it seems, the world could always use a bit more logic and order as it seems, to some of us, to revolve ever so haphazardly through the void.  $E=MC^2$

Mr. Tabor pointedly emphasizes one of the points of instruction he has just delivered to his class secretly hoping students will retain the information long enough to complete the assignment.



Geometry student Oliver Kaufmann is very bullish on discovering the answers to problems he encounters in class as geometric patterns seem to burst like sudden inspirations around his cranium.



Center of attention: One of the student biospheres, showing how life exists in the world, created by Ms. Bullock's Ecology class.

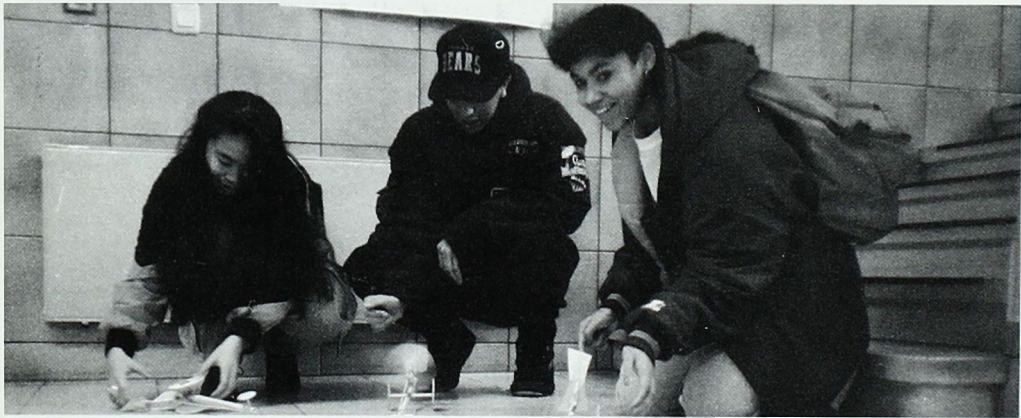
Members of Mr. Karl Gwyn's Physics class received a live demonstration on the principles of wave motion from a very long, lithe Slinky.

The Science department's major function is to educate students in the areas of physics, chemistry and biology. Courses offered deal with basics in introductory physical science and biology and with more advanced studies in AP biology, chemistry, and physics. An additional goal of the department is to help students make the connection between the classroom studies and application to the real world. This is accomplished through projects and broadening the curriculum in the classroom. In particular, ecology is one course which deals directly with science and the environment.

Heavy emphasis is placed on AIDS education to help kids avoid risky health habits related to AIDS before they are adopted or firmly established so that no student from our community will come in contact with HIV and subsequently develop this deadly disease.

- 5,000 new cases per day in the U.S.
- one new person is infected every minute
- most who are infected will develop AIDS and die
- since there is no cure, education and prevention are the only known strategies

Ms. Buffy's hands-on demonstration of frog dissection captures the attention of James King and Quan Burks.



Joyce Delacruz, Omar Yanez and Faye Owens race their model rubber-band propelled vehicles down the hallways.

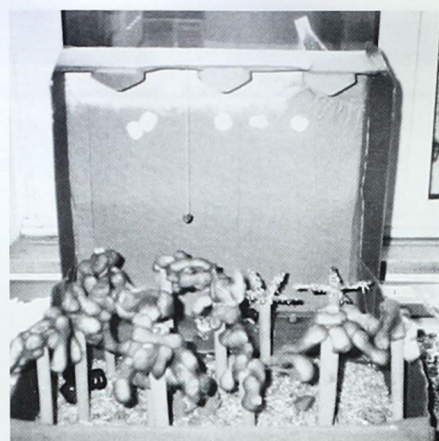
Manuel Rendon grips the result of an experiment on atmospheric pressure in his hot little hand.







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Mrs. Johnson helps Sarah Weaver and Valerie Wilson adjust their microscope for a better look at creatures-on-a-slide.



Denise Branstetter involved in one of Ms. Kayatepe's "impossible" experiments, is about to prove for the third time she can separate her paper.



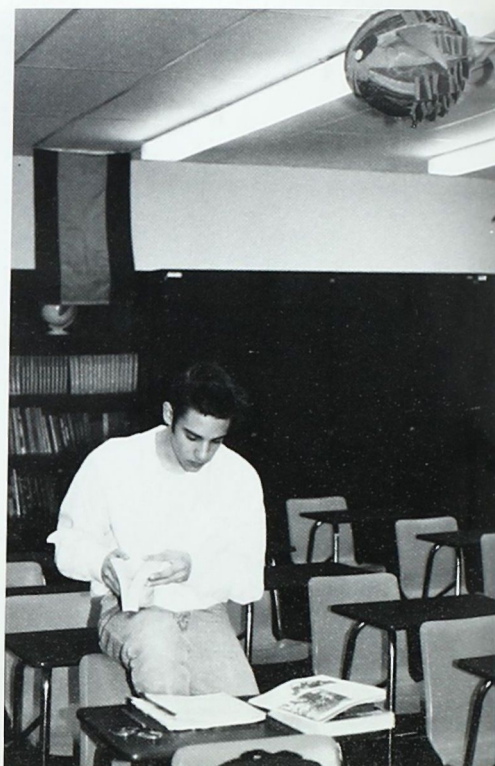
Justin Baker is eye-to-eye with a formaldehyde rat and seems none the queasier for the experience.



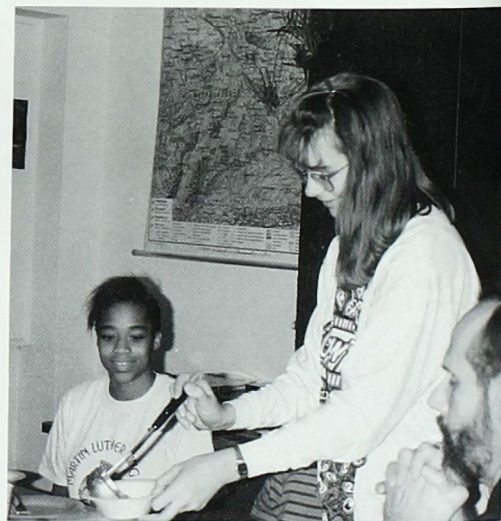
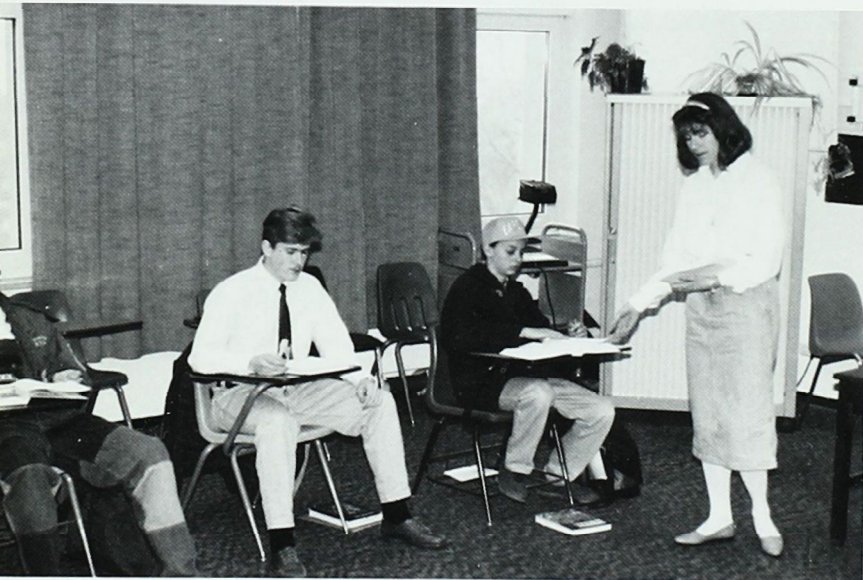
# Parlez Vous Francais, Sprechen sie Deutsch?

*Living in Europe allows students enrolled in language classes a unique and exemplary opportunity to experience the language they are learning together with the cultures represented. This first hand experience enlivens the languages and makes speaking them a reality instead of an abstraction.*

*The Foreign Language Department offers enrollment in French, Spanish, and German with four advancing levels for each language. The goal of each class is to learn the target language intuitively through as much practice and repetition as possible. This goal is accomplished through a variety of instruction and media including listening, speaking, reading, and writing and intellectually through an understanding of grammar usage which is a lasting tool. Furthermore, students have many opportunities for hands-on, realistic language use and cultural understanding through field trips and through peer contact with speakers of the target language, through family exchanges in the country of the target language. A favorite activity is preparing international cuisine.*



Using a language dictionary, Matt Fritch translates his Spanish classwork against a background of the Spanish flag and a pinata poisson swimming by overhead.



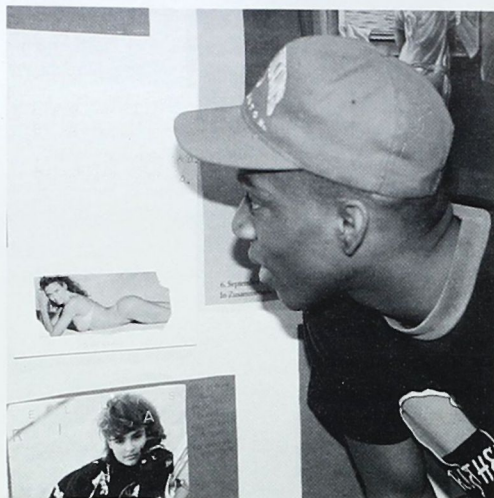
Jennifer Mandeville serves up a bowl of French cuisine to Lavonne Hill who smiles in anticipation while Herr Berndt fervently hopes there will be some left for him.

Mike Huilker, Shane Warrington, and Thomas Lowery look over worksheets for Spanish class as Ms. Glenn explains the directions in Spanish.





Kevin Coffman, sporting traditional American shorts and a T-shirt, lines up for an ice-breaker with a group of gymnasium students at an exchange picnic.



In Ms. Glenn's class, Dimitri George intently concentrates while trying to translate the Spanish caption on another student's poster. "I didn't even notice her."

Senor Fontaine carefully listens to Steve Murrell's enunciation and pronunciation on a tape Steve has recorded for Spanish class.



Herr Koerner reads a passage in the German text while language students Horatio Hart and Pat Jenkins follow along.



# Eye of the Beholder

Beauty and creativity is in the eye of the beholder, not only the eye of the person who views the finished product but the eye of the creator as well. An unwritten prerequisite for both art and video production is an "eye" which can judge beforehand how the completed project will appear — a vision. The eye then must translate the vision into hours of work or the vision will remain just that. In video production, students must plan all the steps of a finished product, film, edit, and add a sound tract. One hour of raw footage may yield only a two-minute finished production without excellent preplanning. In the first semester, students produce animation, a commercial, and study angles, shots, and lighting. In the second semester, they act as independent producers and create productions of their own aimed at entry to the DoDDS Media Fest in the spring. The Art Department offers practice in drawing, painting, ceramics, and air-brushing. Students' work is displayed around the school for everyone to enjoy. Their creativity does inspire joy in the eye of the beholder.



Junior Chad Tabor, the next Steven Spielberg, shoots footage for his video production which will be edited into a final product.



Cedric Christon watches the monitor as he moves cut-paper pieces under the camera lens to create an animation video while Theon Tillery looks on.

James Griffin and Danielle Scott play through frames of raw footage to find the best frames to edit into their final commercial footage.







Art students Vanessa Kiermeier, Alyshia Gordon, and Wade Lavern mix glazes and decorate their unfired clay creations, the final step in the process before the pots are fired in the kiln.

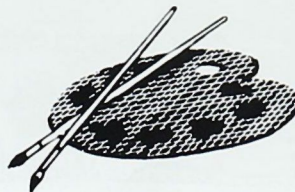
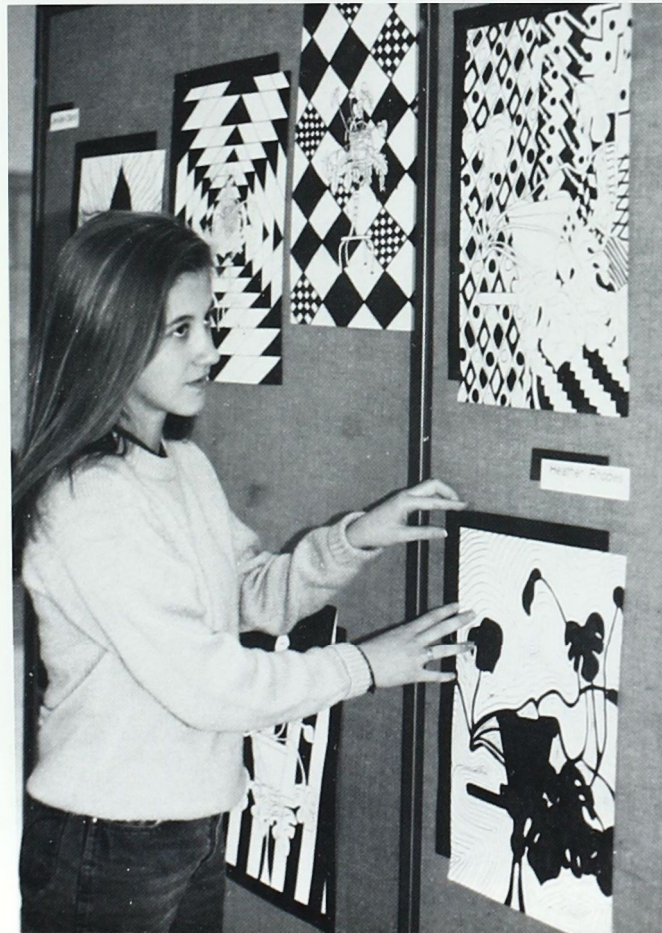


Future Van Gogh, junior Anthony McGowan lets his creative juices flow and attempts right-brain technique drawing.

Mary Brady, one of the teachers in the Art Department, sets glazed pottery creations in the kiln in preparation for firing.



Artist Heather Rhodes helps set up a display of her artwork in the main lobby of the school so that everyone can enjoy a bit of culture.







# Melodious music pours forth; band & choir create melodious sounds

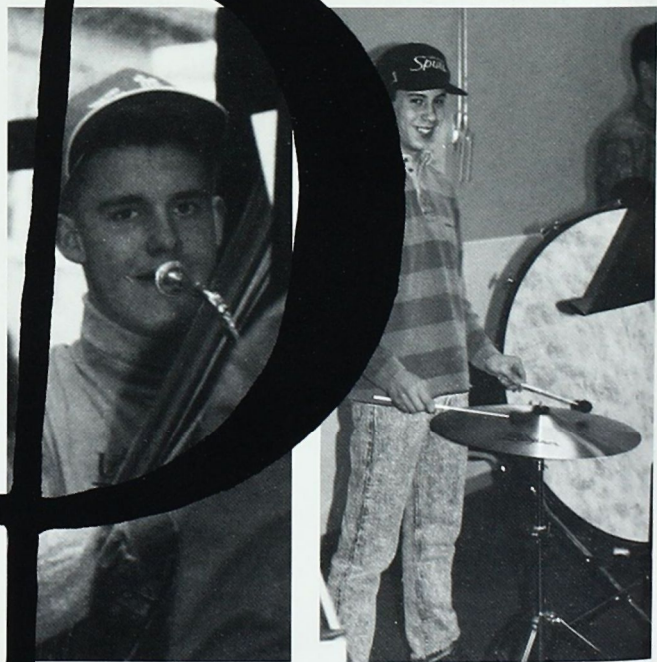
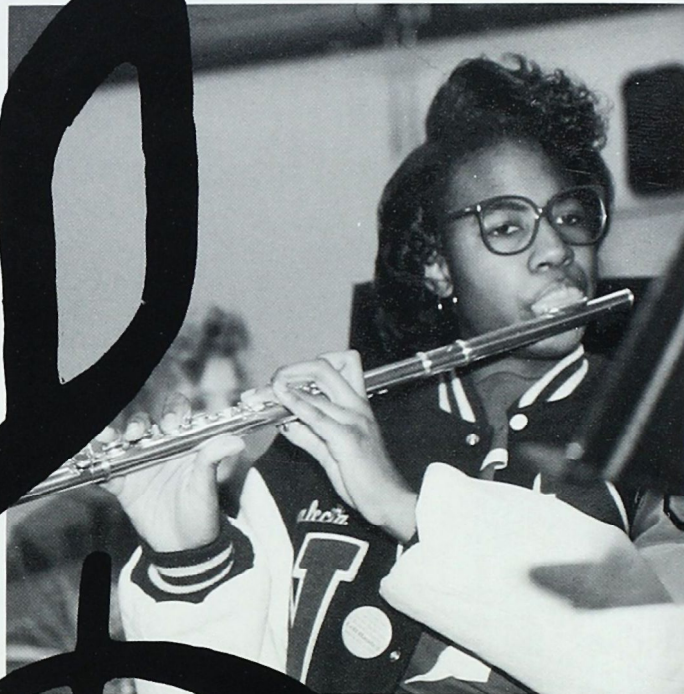
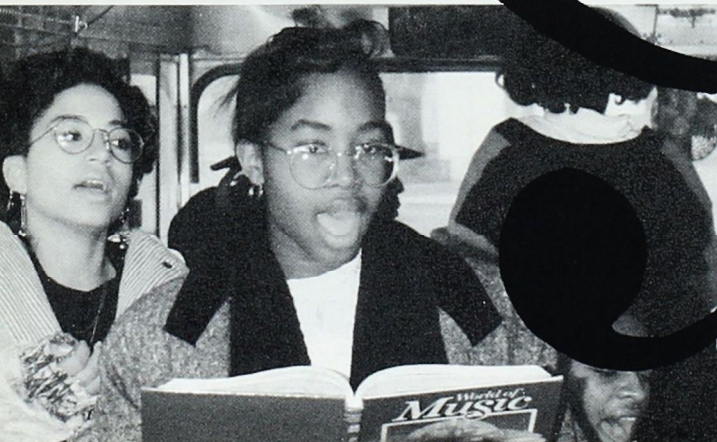
Despite the decrease in size, the Intermediate and Concert Bands performed exceptionally well this year. Consisting of approximately fifty students, the Concert Band has decreased dramatically from last year's seventy. The Choir also lost quite a few of its members but continues to perform outstandingly.

The performances of the bands and choir have been enjoyable with music ranging from melancholic to lyrical. Aside from classtime rehearsals, the musicians had to devote some of their own free time to practice the music. However, all that time paid off at the concerts.

Participation in activities is something the Concert Band and Choir take seriously. The Concert Band attends pep rallies and football games. The Band and Choir also give a concert with other schools. In addition to these activities, the Concert Band has been invited to be the grand finale in a German concert. The Choir has also given a performance at the Black History program at the hospital.

This year, four students made Honor Band and four made Honor Choir. The Honor Band and Choir is a higher level of performance. To make it, one must make a tape and send it in to be judged. Once chosen, the students spend three days in Bad Kissigen rehearsing and then give a concert. The experience is very rewarding and enjoyable.

Tamaira Navarro & Keisha Hutson practice their music.



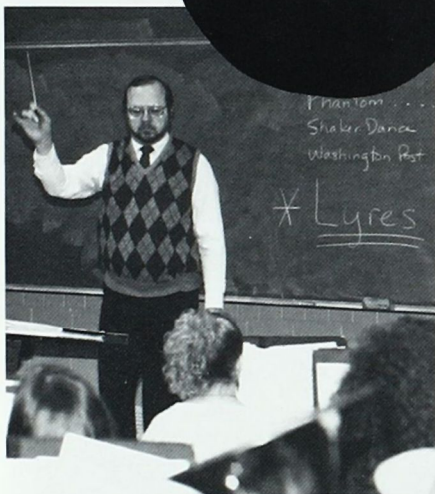
Top: Jualicia Martin saturates the air with her superb style of playing. Bottom left: Blowing in his baritone is what Mike Chambliss does best. Bottom right: Mike Parker pauses in his drumming to flash a winning smile.





Marshall Johnson creates deep music as he sings from the soul.

Concert time again and choir prepares to wow the audience.



Mr. Judd, The Boss, leads the band through a weird, yet well-liked musical piece.



Advanced band member, Mark Smith, blows a mean saxophone and jazes up the song.

Ms. Broadmeyer slaves away over the piano while leading the choir through a song.

Honor Band & Choir:  
Seth Tuia, John Smart,  
Mike Chambliss,  
Jared Tuia, Laura  
Pace, Mike Smart,  
Pattio Sizemore



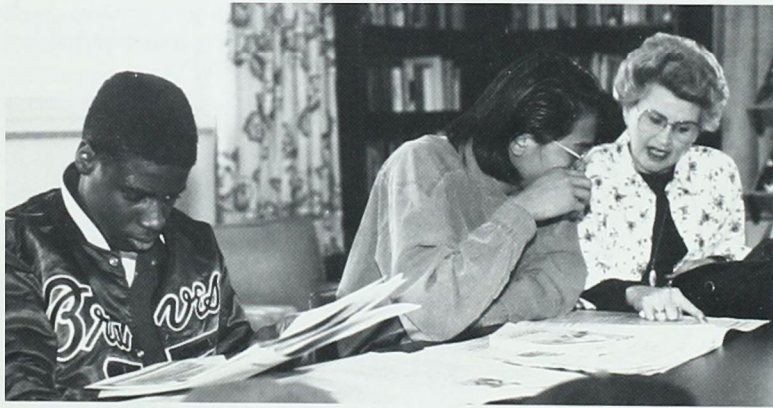


# One-on-One: School Specialists Bolster



Stephen Haas receives assistance on math computations from specialist Ms. Rowena Stanley. Ms. Stanley frequently visited classrooms to help any student who requested it.

Ms. Norma McCleney, NAHS reading improvement specialist, works on comprehension skills with Chong Lee while Elisha Roberts catches up on the day's events.



CWE student, Melanie Naetebusch, helps counsellor, Mr. Tim Irons sort through and bundle a quarterly report card mailing so students won't be too sorely disappointed.



Ms. Mamie Smith, CWE instructor, is more than happy to take a student's money at the hotdog stand which is the major fundraising source for the NAHS Booster Club.

Bezuayehu Tadesse grabs a Sunkist Orange to sell to a sunkissed Sergie Kashefska who waits patiently outside the NAHS hotdog stand for his noontime nourishment.



# student self-esteem & offer new experiences

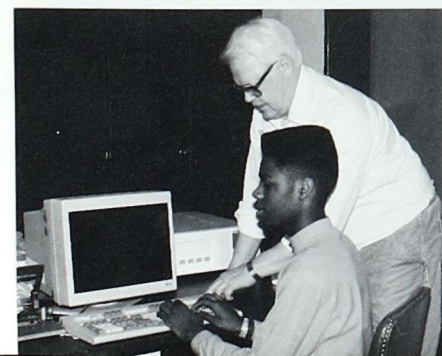


CWE students learn many sales approaches. Tamikka Peterson smiles and used the friendly technique to market a "Mounds" while Kim Nichols says "Buy this 'Mr. Goodbar' or die!"

Número Uno favorite, aide Robin McClanahan plays a mean game of UNO hoping to beat cardsharks Adam Johnson, Stacey Adams, and Randy Smith.



CWE teacher, Mr. Roger Dye, offers his computer expertise to Marlon May who tries out one of the school's new computers.



Specialist Lisa Little checks the progress Phillip Champin is making on his rather difficult classwork.



Nuernberg offers several programs, staffed by specialists, which assist students on a one-on-one basis. CWE, or Cooperative Work Experience, has the highest enrollment, CWE are placed in the school, the military community or the civilian community to prepare for the future career possibilities and to gain valuable work experience first hand. Students also receive high school credit for part-time jobs.

Reading is another special program which improves reading development on all levels. Reading classes are generally small which enable the students and teacher to devote individual attention towards enhancing skills. Ms. McCleney also spends time in other classes administering reading tests and assisting students in improving reading speed, accuracy, and comprehension.

Other specialists at NAHS work with individuals in regular classes at improving skills in subject areas such as math, social studies, or English. And Ms. Stradinger and crew teach life skills to her students while the smell of fresh-baked muffins wafts down the hall past the library.

Ms. Debbie Stradinger really cleans up during and after cupcake bake sales for Special Olympics.







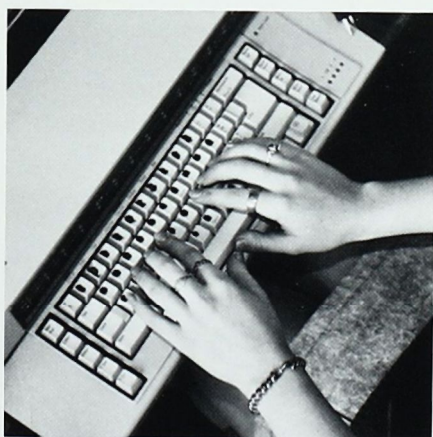
Speedy fingers clicking across the keys, members of Ms. Mathern's Keyboarding class concentrate on a timed typing test.



Keyboarding instructor, Ms. Noreen Mathern, helps student Dawn Mau celebrate her typing speed and check for errors in column alignment.



Vanessa Kiermeier practices typing indented paragraph copy pausing occasionally for a swig of Capri-sonne to sustain her energy.



Kathi Ali checks the heading of her personal business letter to be sure it is accurately formatted in block style with a justified left margin.

Pretty hands, centered on the home keys blanked out with red fingernail polish.

The quick brown fox jumped over the ...



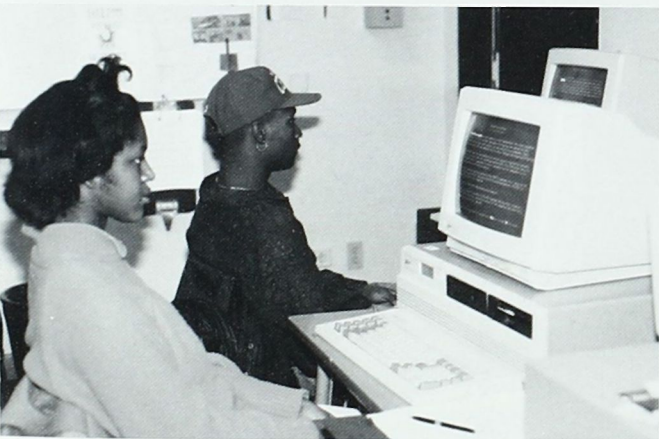
# Student vs Machine: Keyboarding & Basic



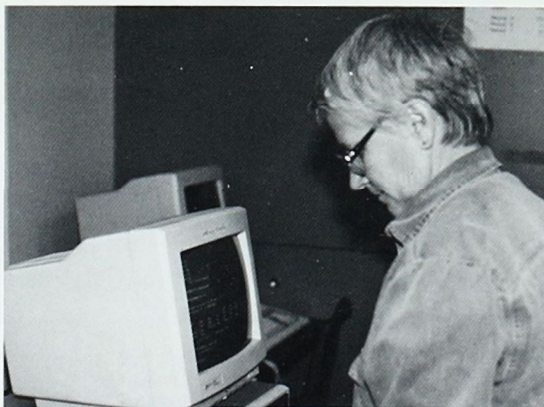
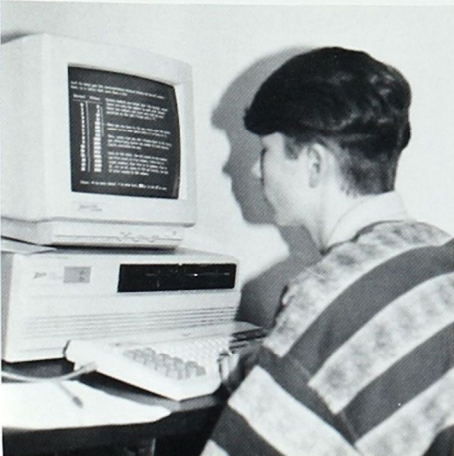
Fingers trip gracefully on the keys and minds communicate with machines in keyboarding and computer. The first thing Ms. Marcella Slattery explains is that Basic is a computer language not the class level. Then students analyze problems and break them down into lists of instructions computers can read and carry out. It is hopeful if students first know how to type. Ms. Noreen Mathern and Ms. Joan Dingman teach this in Keyboarding. Students learn the basic alphabetic/numeric keyboard using the touch system. The course emphasizes business letters, personal letters, reports, term papers, and formatting tables.

Jared Tuia reads instruction on how to proceed with one of the practice tutorials in Basic computer class in order to learn machine operation.

Working on individualized instruction in programming are Africa Grove, Kim Nicholas, and Michael Slavic.



Sherrita Brummitt and Eric Crawford concentrate on the directions appearing on the computer monitors as they advance through a course tutorial.



Tim Crosse studies instructions on how to analyze data and translate it to Basic Language.

Ms. Marcella Slattery, instructor for the Basic computer course, looks through data files to monitor student progress.





# Auto Tech students serve community, too

Never before in the history of mankind has one invention caused as much international controversy, economic upheaval, and social morality change as the automobile. At NAHS, Automotive Technology is an exciting and challenging area of study. The purpose of our courses is to provide students with basic auto repair skills. These skills are taught in the automotive laboratory setting using hands-on experiences with hand and power tools. The courses also provide students with entry-level job skills in the services trades. Emphasis is placed on each individual learning as much as possible in the short length of time they are enrolled. Teachers J.R. Rattigan and "Whitey" Seeley expect students to gain in maturity and stability in the process. Rendering service to clients in the community is always a secondary consideration but this does not mean that both activities cannot go hand-in-hand. Although the main thrust of teaching is toward the automotive subject in which the student is enrolled, daily attention is given to the other areas most desired by potential employers such as communication, working with others, problem solving, analyzing and assessing, managing, decision-making and reliability.

Dennis Sirois, Caryn Mudge, and Kim Burgess check the under-chassis of a car for rust holes in the exhaust system.

Johnny Litton prepares for Auto Body class by locating the appropriate materials before masking an automobile for painting.



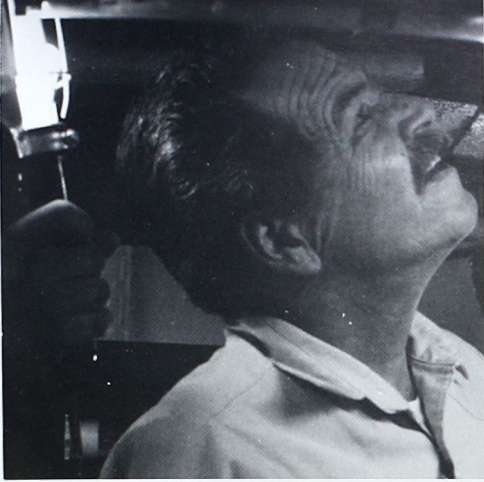
Maurice Lowery, John Castello, and teacher, "Whitey" Seeley are dazed by confusion and despair. They're sure that spare was just there a moment ago.



Josh Wetzstein inspects the Snap-on box to find the correct wrench extensions so he can operate in the deep interior of an engine.







Automotive Body instructor, J.R. Rattigan, risks his life under a car up on a hydraulic lift in order to inspect work completed by members of his class.

Mico Campbell is about to test his muscular strength by transporting a portable hydraulic lift over by the car on which he is working in Auto Tech.



James Johnson practices changing hoses and clamps and cables and wiring inside the guts of a car.



In preparation for applying a second coat of paint to a customer's car, Mel-gan Pequet uses masking tape to cover a side view mirror.

Having cleaned the battery connection, Robert Dicken checks the water level in the battery so it recharges.



Amanda McKellar dons safety goggles to protect her eyes and work gloves to protect her hands and arms before she finishes welding work in Auto Body.



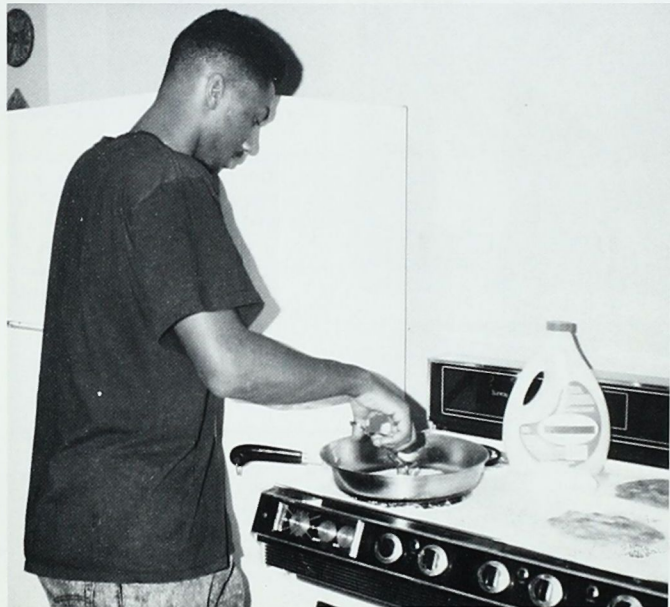
# Palate pleasing & child care

Not long ago, only girls enrolled in home ec. to learn skills to raise families while husbands brought home the bacon. Today, both boys and girls take cooking and family living to develop survival tactics for independent living. Ms. Fish's foods classes learn more than how to microwave peas. Students plan nutritious menus, prepare and cook meals, and best of all, scarf up the delicacies. After mastering basic skills, these chefs investigate the intricacies of gourmet cooking. In Family Living, students study family planning, child care, and interactions ruling relationships. They also work with Kalb Day Care to gain practical child care experience.



Junior Sandra Gonzalez dishes up the international flavor of tacos in her foods class.

Ms. Fish answers students questions about the Mexican dishes which they are ready to serve.



Maurice Lowery flips one of the fresh, homemade tortillas he is frying for Foods class' international meal.

Mark Smith, Dean Schaub, Aaron Walker, and Tim Parker can cook and they are even brave enough to sample their own chili.







# Clip, snip, curl, swirl, voila!



Learning about correct hair, nail, and skin care is the task of students in the cosmetology program. First year novices learn the basics of manicuring, facials, permanents, and every-day hair care. Students in the upper level cosmetology courses add to the basics and perfect their skills by taking actual styling, manicure, and facial appointments from other students, faculty, staff and members of the community. Upper level amateur cosmetologists also learn how to apply various coloring chemicals and how to safely store, mix, and use these powerful solutions in a professional manner. Beauty technicians, who are employed in the industry, visit the class and share tips and business information. Students can continue in the program and earn licensing points while still in high school, making it easier to get a job.



Mr. Colavito, cosmetology teacher, demonstrates the proper technique for setting hair on one of the heads that line his class windows.



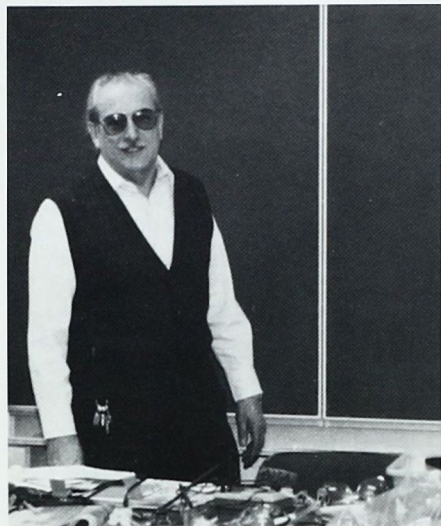
Christie Avery displays her newly-learned skill at rolling hair in nice, even rows, which she learned in Cosmetology class.

Having finished a sudsy wash on their mannequins, Tuahedda English and Ronica Evans complete the beautification process with a set.



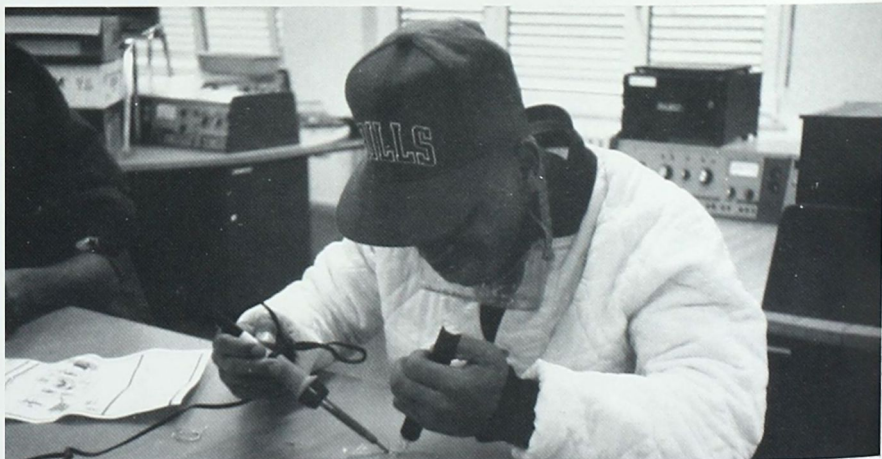
Sophomore Thomas Hoffman appears exceedingly pleased with his soldering as he completes a project for his Advanced Electronics class.

Mr. Bob Rioux is assuredly sure that somewhere amid the electronics paraphernalia layering his desk top is a pencil for bubbling the attendance sheet.



## "Current" and Future Tech

*Electronics — the wave of the future? Electronics is an exciting course because a student can progress from basic electricity the first year to digital electronics, micro processing, and robotics technology in the final year. While natural progression through the program takes three years, students are allowed to work at their own pace. Time is equally divided to allow for experiments and project repairs. Students can participate in the annual technology fair held at Heidelberg where they compete against other DoDDS students and take part in seminars. Students can also become involved in the Electronics Club where they have a chance to repair equipment and use the modest fees collected to purchase electronics kits for personal use.*



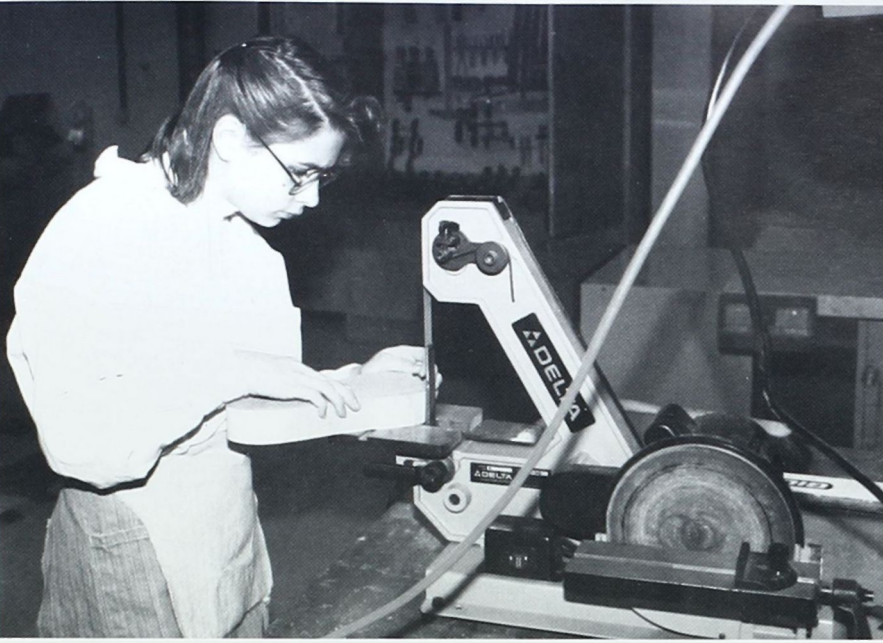
Sophomore Donald Thomas patiently prepares a project for the Electronics Fair sponsored by DoDDS Germany. Each year, students from all over Germany create electrical and electronic wizardry to enter in the annual competition. High school kids arrive with robots and other objects of advanced circuitry prepared to win top honors. While many people have trouble figuring out whether an appliance is even plugged in, these students create ir"resist"ible projects with a real spark to them. High schoolers who attend the conference also have a chance to sign up for workshop seminars where they augment their classroom skills. They return to their respective high schools more knowledgeable than ever about the waves of the technological future. They truly have the power.



# Yes, an Eagle can chuck wood

Table saw, band saw, jig saw, lathe, surfacer, joiner, drill press belt, and disc. These are the tools of the trade for students in the Materials Technology course. The class is a multi-material approach in the basics of cabinet making which means students use plastic, wood and metal to practice quality craftsmanship. Materials Technology is a course for people who like to work with their hands. In one semester, a student can create a crafted project of value.

Tenth grader Cathie Heath uses one of the tools in the Materials Technology lab to smooth and round the calluses on the toes of her "foot" stool.



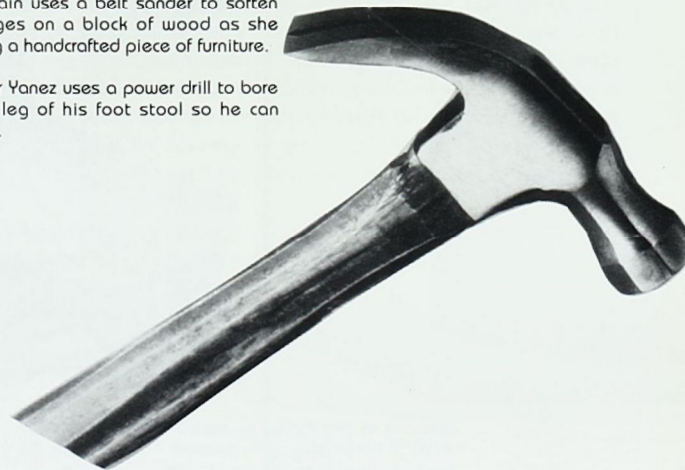
Mr. Rees, Materials Technology instructor, demonstrates the correct use of a table saw for eleventh grader Joshua Youngmans.



Nakeshia McClain uses a belt sander to soften the rough edges on a block of wood as she begins creating a handcrafted piece of furniture.



Freshman Omar Yanez uses a power drill to bore a hole in the leg of his foot stool so he can attach the foot.





# Eagle photographers view the world from a

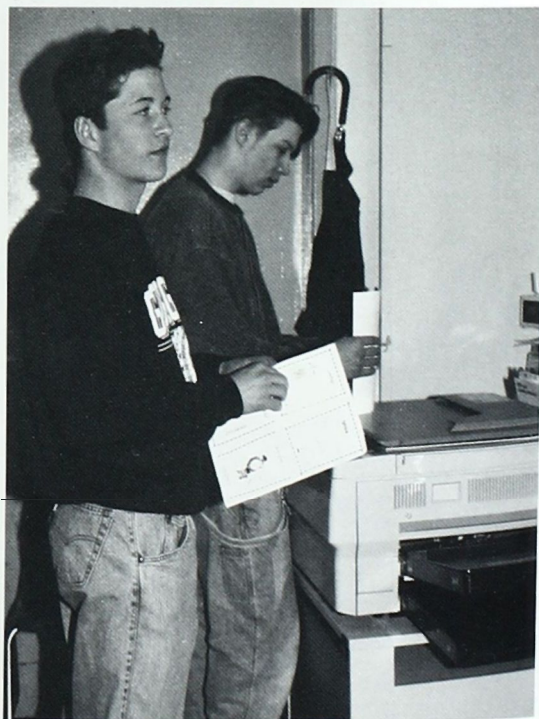


Following the correct procedure for producing a photographic print from a negative, Gwen Varborough dips her enlargement in stop bath solution which neutralized the developer.

Like a medieval alchemist, Jennifer Olano funnels the various potions which will render a perfect print. The chemicals must be freshly mixed and stored at correct temperatures to produce, enhance, and preserve the photographic image.



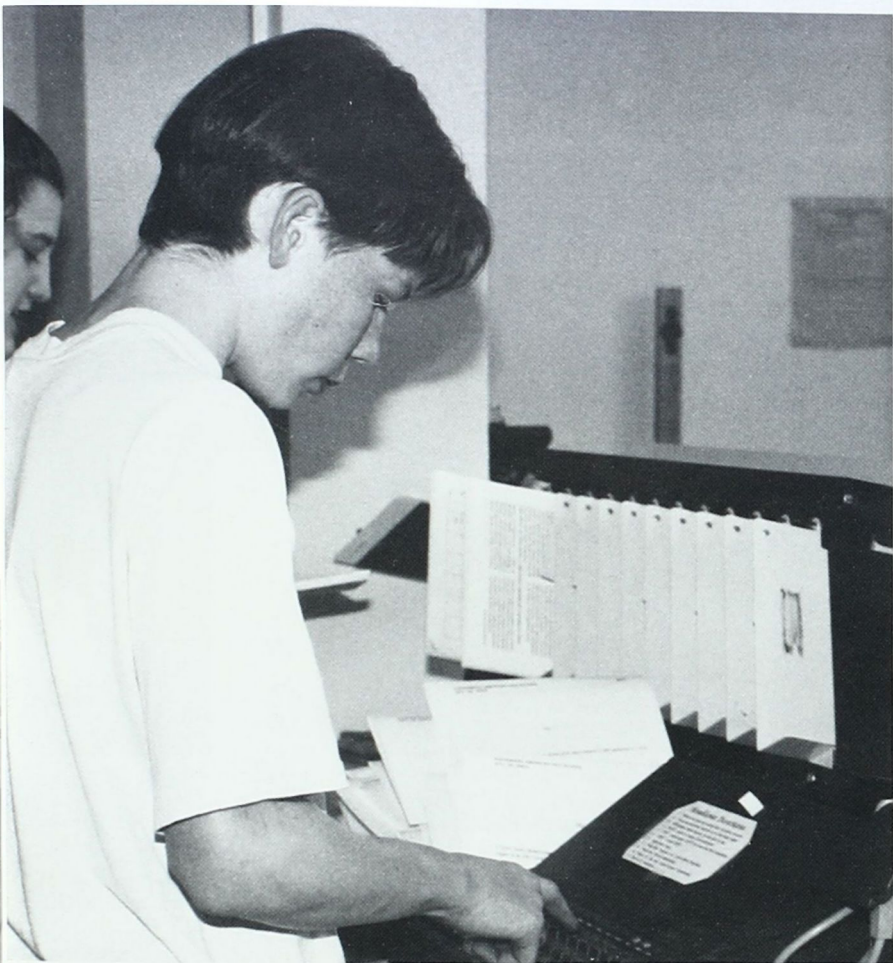
Working in the darkroom, shutterbug Amy Lane adjusts the knobs and dials of the photographic enlarger and positions the glass prior to printing her negative for the best image.



Partners Dathan Hurt and James Bayless finish xeroxing copies of the print production they have designed and completed as a project for Graphic Arts class.



# *new angle; graphic artists spread the word.*



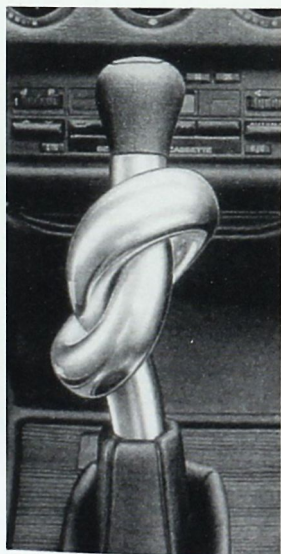
Photography allows NAHS students to view their world from a different angle, to get close up to the faces and places that will become great memories of their lives in Europe. Student shutterbugs are encouraged to use their imaginations and shoot the indelible images of what, to them, is important and memorable. Mr. Hrushka also teaches students to develop and print these black-and-white reflections of friends and scenes in as artistic a manner as possible making the images portraits, not just snapshots.

The Graphic Arts class, also taught by Mr. Hrushka, teaches students how to design, print, and reproduce printed material from labels to exquisitely formatted newsletters, certificates, and invitations. Students learn computer graphics design, typesetting, and printing. One project the class completed this year was business cards for faculty members. Class members were also responsible for copying, preparing, and mailing the monthly school newsletter to parents called "Hilites." Students experimented with graphic design, fonts, and borders to produce appealing publications.

Eric McFarland typesets address labels for a mass mailing of "Hilites," the NAHS newsletter for parents.

## **Eagles Eager to Drive Roadblocked**

As many neophyte drivers learn, obtaining a license to drive is not as easy in Germany as it is in the States. For one thing, in order to get behind the wheel, one must memorize countless road signs which plaster the roadways in Deutschland. Students in Drivers' Education must also learn about priority roads and that the driver to the right normally has the right-of-way. German traffic laws and driving procedures are sometimes very different from those in "the world." The Drivers' Education course is also limited by high insurance costs; therefore, students cannot actually practice driving in a class situation. In this one semester course, students do learn the laws and intricacies of driving in Germany so that they can pass the test for the USAEUR license. Many, however, wait to go home before they actually drive.





***PE students become fit for fun, fit for life.***

## ***PE teaches recreation, competition***

*Tweet! Tweet! shrill the whistles across the field. And in the locker room, the smell of rank socks and forgotten gym suits, the steam of showers providing the humidity of the jungle which can wilt the most moussed hair. The indelible experience of PE. Dressing out and the mad dash across campus (late) to the next class. Physical education teachers, believed by students to be sadists, are really trying to instill a sense of fitness — the muscle tone and great heart rate which keeps the body younger than chronological years. PE also gives students a chance for competition when they may not get such a chance in extra-curricular sports. Competition and teamwork. A different type of bonding than in academic classes. The students who do well enough on the physical fit-*

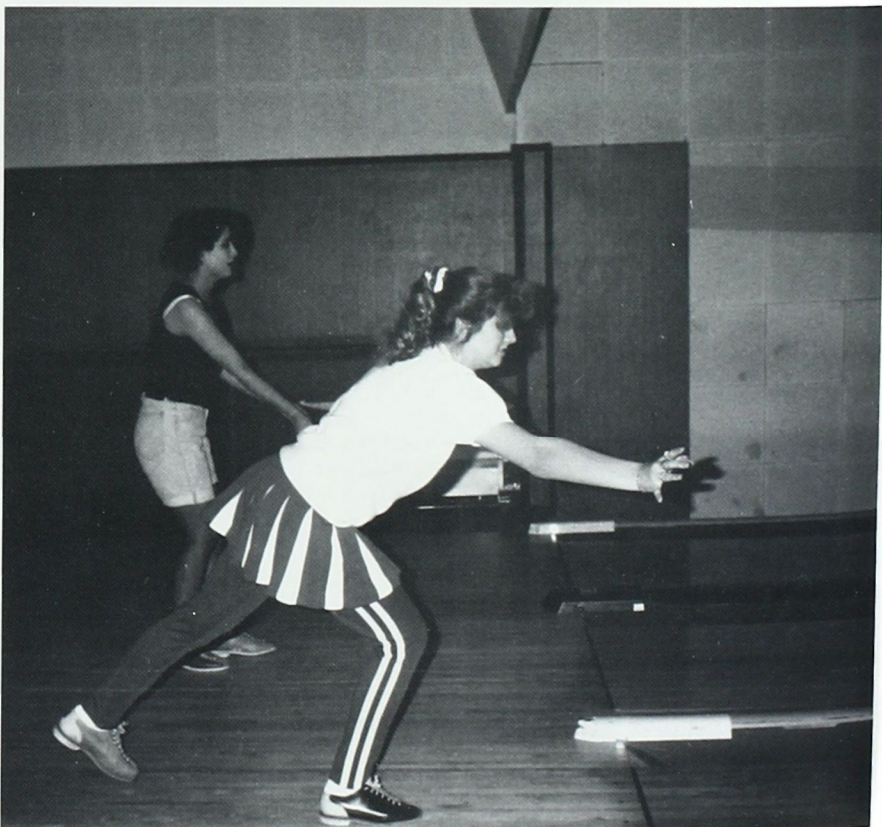
*ness test receive an added bonus — a day at Palm Beach while others fade quickly in class. The PE department also sponsors a German-American sports day when the Eagles teach their German counterparts two American sports and the Germans teach us two of theirs. Cultural exchange and physical international competition. PE — the competition runs high, the team work is cohesive, the bodies are toned. Please, take the clothes home to wash.*

Anna Zuniga completes a forceful high kick to stir up the action on the soccer field during her PE class competition.

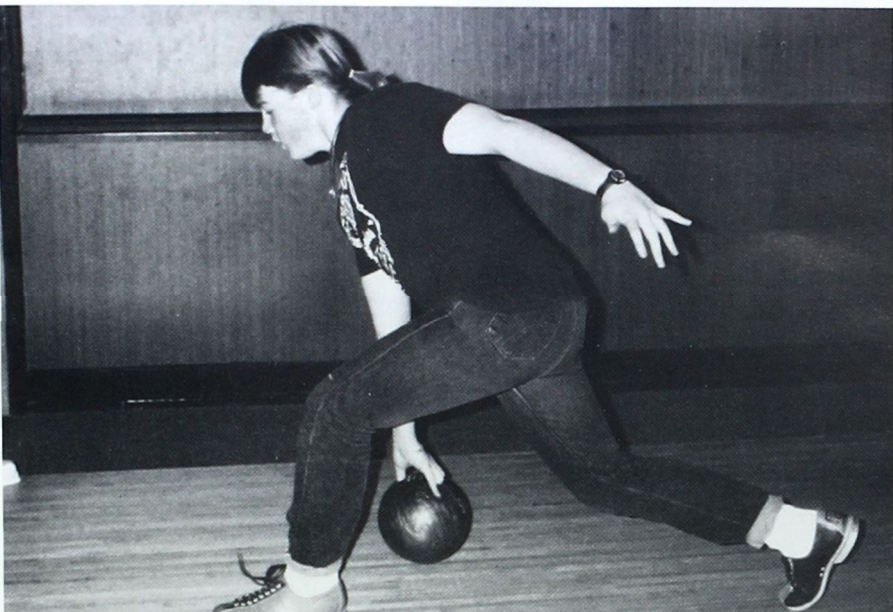


A lone and lonely figure ahead of the pack, Oliver Kaufmann lopes steadily toward a winning goal and a brief glimpse of glory.

Diana Tapia and Amanda Agee burn up the alleys at the Darby Bowling Center while practicing their strikes, spares, and gutter balls.

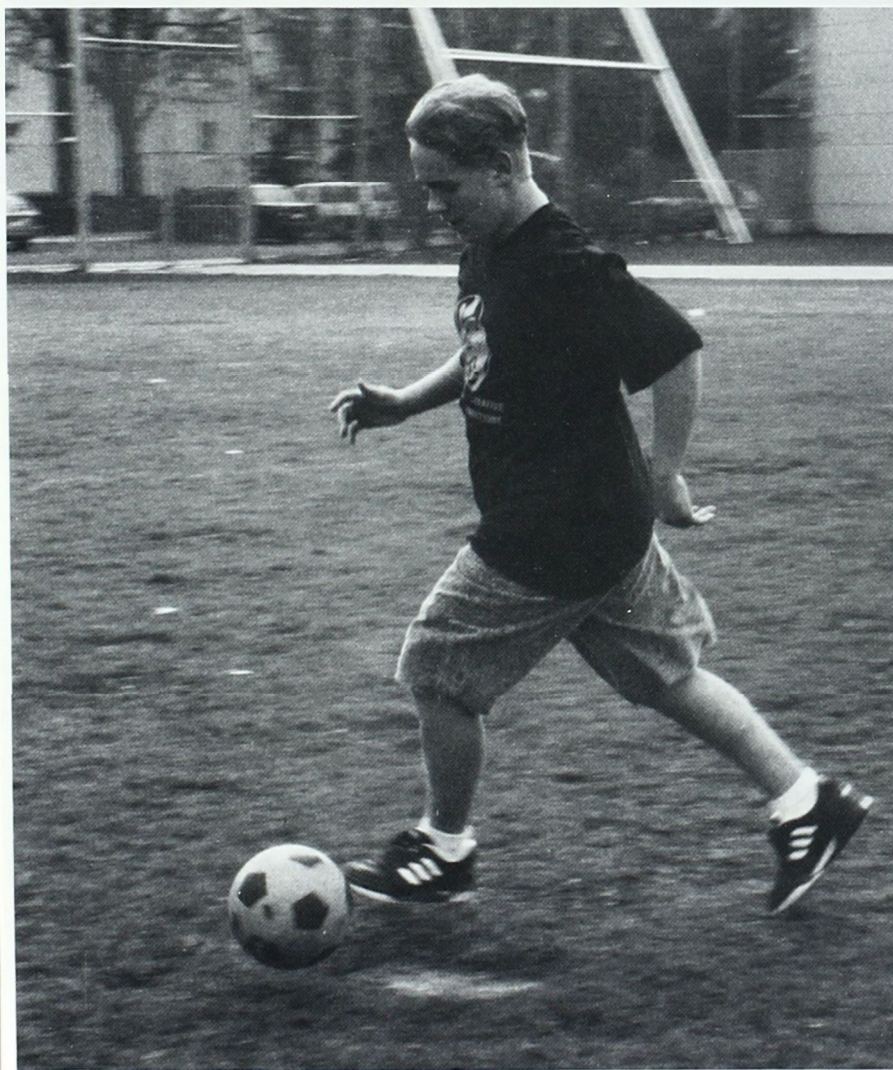
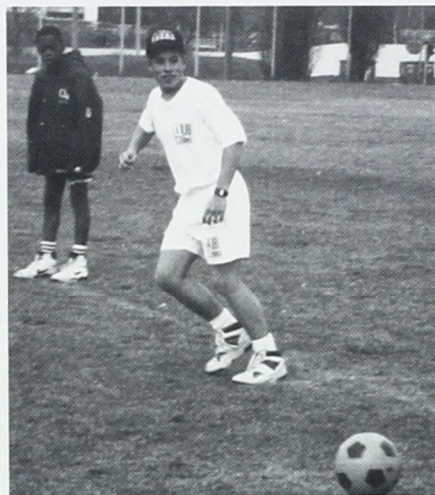






In proper form, Physical Education student, Jeremy Brewer prepares to let it roll and hopes for a strike at the Darby lanes.

An alert Jacob Rees is on the mark to intercept the soccer ball and dribble it towards his team's goal for a win.



Athletic director, Coach Scott Warren, clipboard ready, and Coach Tom Lockyer discuss PE department business (or which team will win the playoffs.)

Fleet of feet, freshman Russell Rushing demonstrates close control of the ball as he moves it down the soccer field.

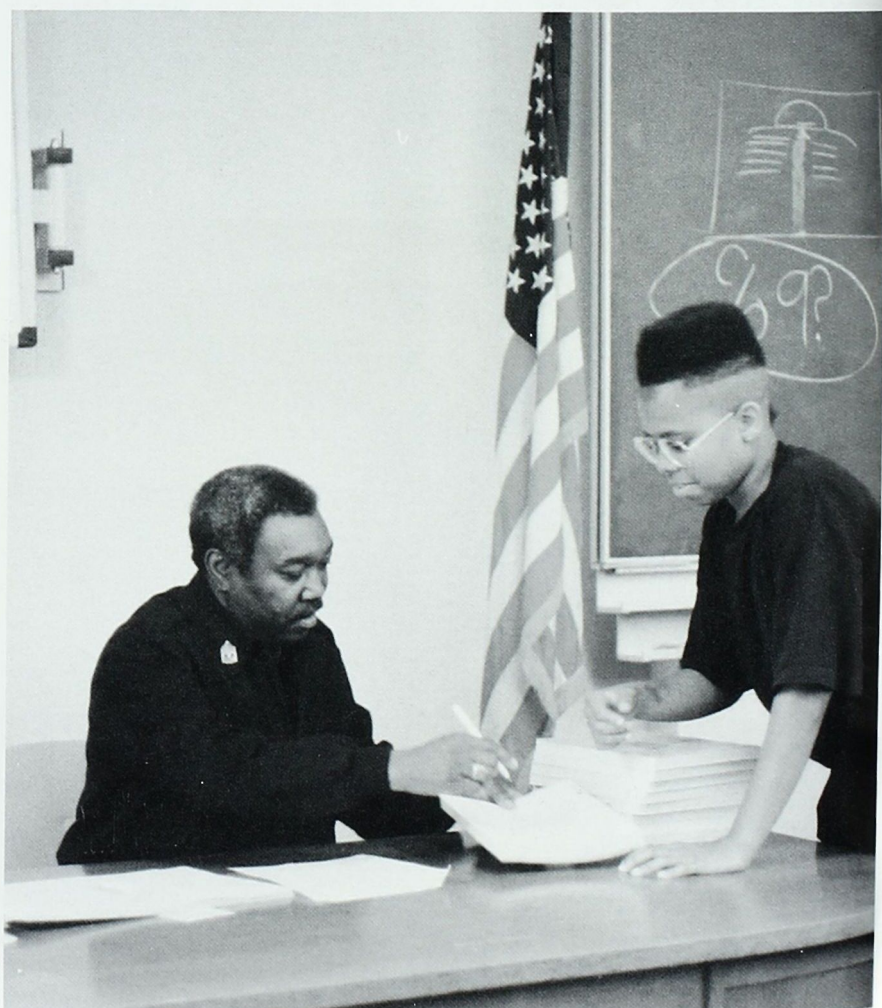


The AJROTC gentry, George Kelly, Kathy Ali, Tanya Dufresne, Joe Conigliaro, and Norah Faddis party hardy at the 1991 spring Military Ball.



Freshman Gary Leisure practices his favorite AJROTC leisure activity — push-ups with rifle. "PRONE POSITION! GIVE ME TEN, MISTER!"

1st Sgt. Ed Hamilton, AJROTC instructor, discusses leadership skills from the class manual with Cadet Reese Martin.





# Leadership and Confidence



The AJROTC Color Guard, in full regalia, prepare to Present the Colors at an NAHS football game. Color Guard performs this honor at all NAHS functions.

In his leadership position as 1st Sgt., Joey Parrish gives the class instructions for the Manual of Arms, a rifle drill position.

AJROTC trains cadets to develop leadership skills, to be proficient in writing, to express themselves orally to such a degree that they are instilled with enough confidence to teach classes formally in an academic atmosphere. The classes are designed to provide hands-on experiences in marksmanship, map reading, basic first-aid, and history of the United States Army. The AJROTC program is about the only program at NAHS that can almost guarantee a student a job in a chosen field upon graduation from high school with a monthly income and also provide a college fund to continue into higher education upon completion of the military obligation. The goal of the NAHS AJROTC program, according to the instructors, is "to motivate young people to be better citizens and better Americans."



Lt. Col. Jordan, incognito as a Texas Ranger and with most military seriousness aside, yee-ha's it up with friend, Mary Williams, during a game.



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# NAHS AJROTC: Keepin' Company



Shawn Gaul (center) holds his stance during singles competition with cadets from other DoDDS schools while a judge inspects and evaluates.

Much of the training cadets receive in AJROTC during the year at Nuernberg American High School is geared toward the Annual Formal Inspection and the DoDDS competition in May. During AFI, the AJROTC is evaluated and awarded points for attendance of cadets, appearance in uniform, cleanliness of weapons, appropriateness and appearance of facilities, responses to questions, and performance of the Color Guard, Drill Team, and Honor Guard. Each cadet receives individual inspection from one of four outside inspectors, two officers, and two NCO's. Inspection day is capped by a formal review where in the units march past the inspectors for unit evaluations. Awards for inspections are presented at a later date.

Following his participation in DoDDS-wide competition, Shawn Gaul discusses his score with 1st Sgt. Will Harris.



Nakita Francis and Dawn Henly demonstrate Presentation of Arms during practice before their formal competition.



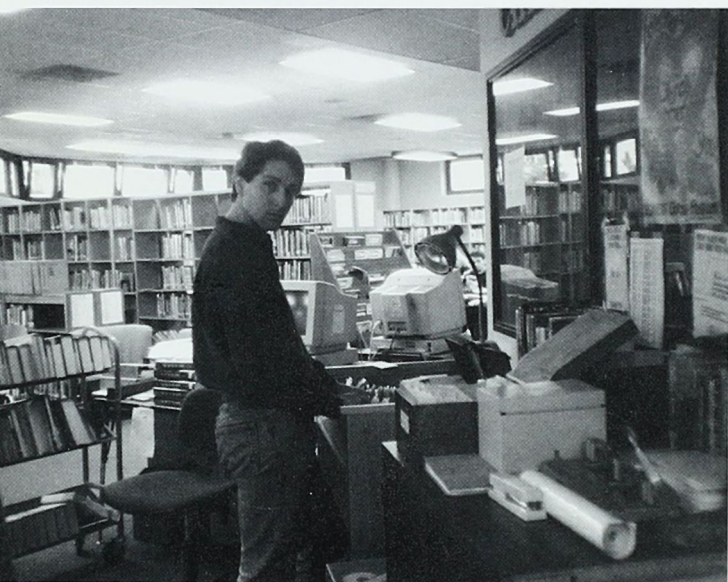
Leaders Mary Rhodes and Shawn Gaul inspect Drill Team as they prepare themselves for competition against other DoDDS-Germany schools.



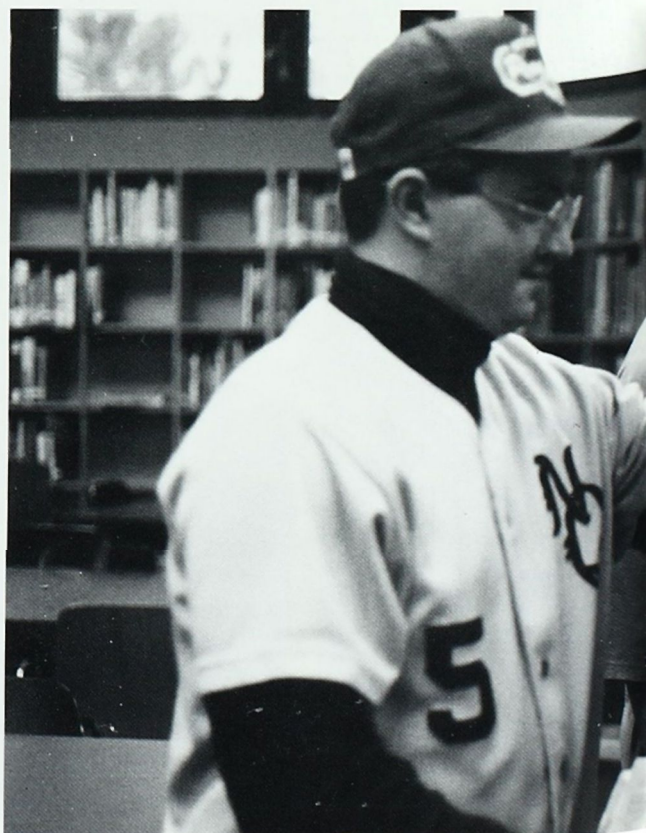


Justin Baker and Monica Brown look for research materials. Ms. Frank believes, "Our library is as good or better than those in the States."

Mr. Greg Carruth's computer expertise is instrumental in automating the library. He also exhibits a superb knack for finding lost cards.

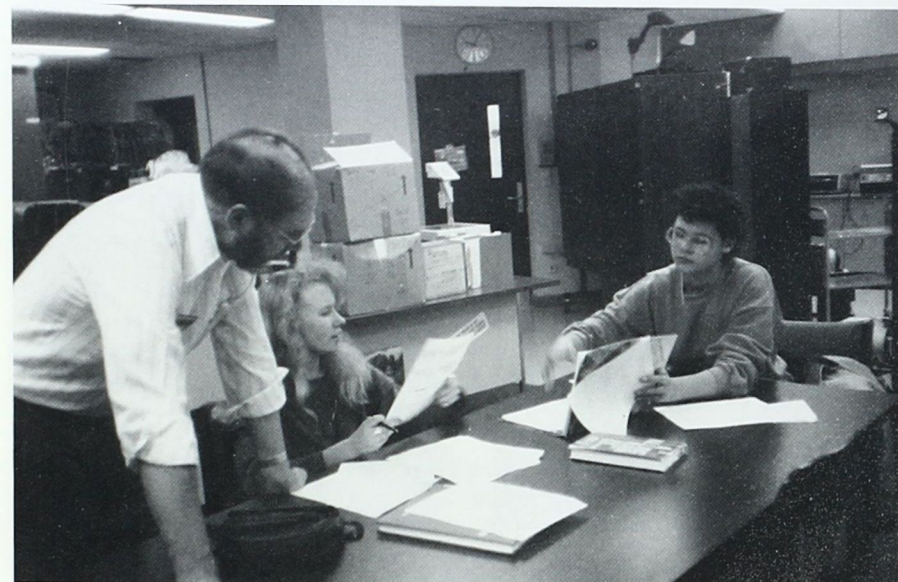


Multi-system TV's, VCR's, laser-disc players, film projectors and typewriters, like the one used by Tasha Brown, are available in the library.



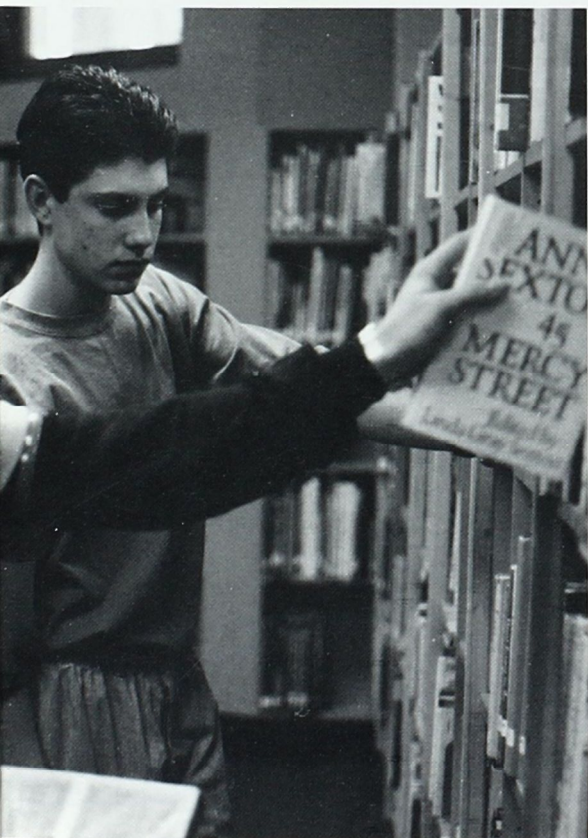


# Media Center offer references, research, refuge in reading.



Students exiting the media center often trigger the "Beep" of the book detector but Ms. Mary Frank takes it in stride. "I enjoy working with kids, especially DoDDS students." Her assistant, Greg Caruth, offers insight on research. Teachers relish high-tech machinery which turns classes into miniature theaters. CD-ROM offers exciting references; computers are seldom idle. And thousands of volumes make the media center a diverse refuge for those indulging in the wondrous world of reading.

Holly Stoddard and Collette Caldwell prepare their MUN presentation under the guidance of Mr. Hays using library research materials and facilities.



Ms. Frank, the driving force behind the media center "never hesitates to let us know when there's work to be done."

Well-trained aides, like Buddy Roney and Joe Baldwin, help fellow students with books, CD-ROM, and other media tools.



**beggar man, thief, doctor, lawyer, Indian chief?**

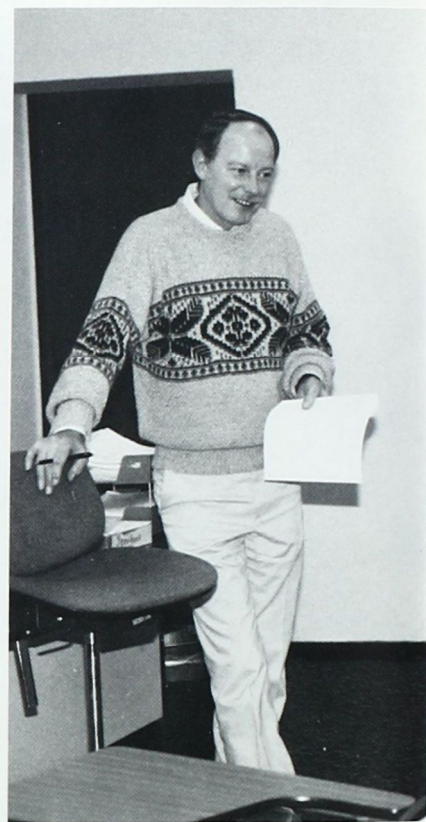
## ***Choosing careers & colleges***

*While administrators administer, teachers dispense knowledge, and the cafeteria serves the ever-present french-fry, the guidance counselors, Ms. Gilbertson and Mr. Irons, map the futures of future NHS graduates through educational and career strategies for these four years and beyond. One of the main services provided by the guidance office is maintenance of school records. The counselors and registrar, Ms. Hesch, receive new records from incoming students, update files of current students each quarter, and compile a record file for departing students. They administer achievement and other standardized tests including SAT and ASVAB. The counselors also compile a list of students who are on the honor roll and calculate whether seniors have enough credits to graduate.*

*The counseling center is the central facility for college and career research. Students can access two computer programs, the GSI and CHASE, for information about colleges, careers, and scholarships. The counselors also host guest career speakers who present information on fields ranging from psychiatry to law to acting to journalism.*



One of the counselors' official duties is to visit classrooms and speak to students on graduation requirements and class scheduling.

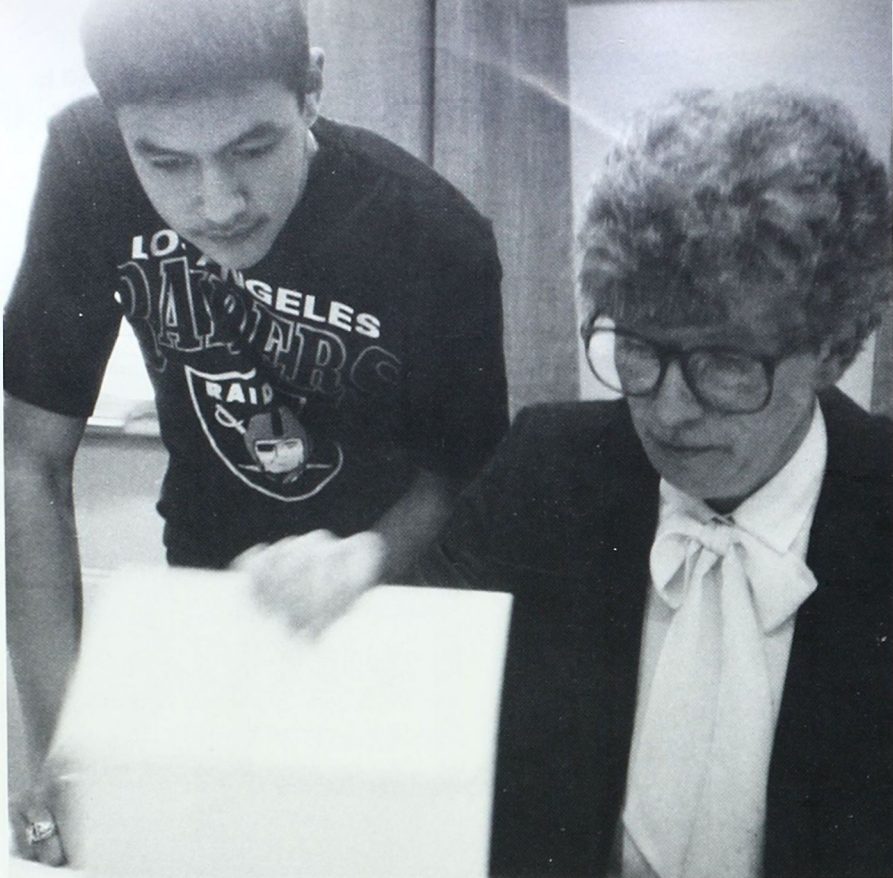


Students and parents study some of the higher education options available as the "shop" the tables at the college bazaar hosted by the counselors.



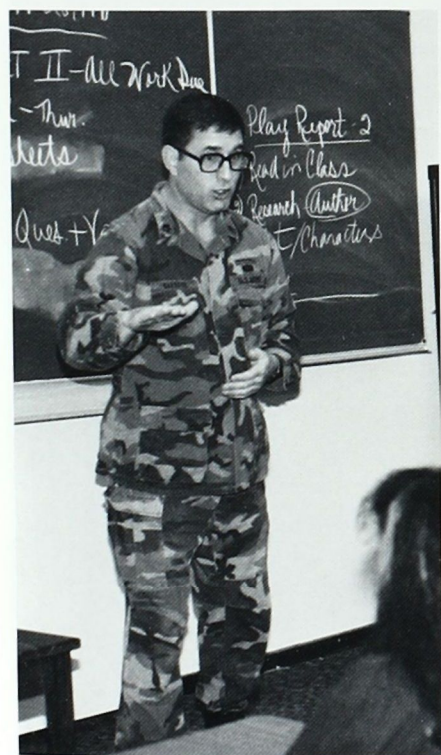
Counselor Tim Irons, in his unofficial capacity as chief hot dog chef at the football games, serves a grilled delicacy to an up and coming Eagle.





As one of her duties as freshman and senior counselor, Jessie Gilbertson discusses semester grades and second semester scheduling with Juan Velez.

Two representatives from Louisiana State University prepare materials for display at the annual bazaar held for the benefit of college-bound Eagles.



One of the counseling center's career speakers, SSG Stephen Barbour, AFN station manager, addresses the subject of broadcast journalism careers.



Senior Kim Burgess discovered a valuable way to cut calories by spending lunch time in the counseling center computer resource room locating information on college admissions and financial aid.



# ADMINISTRATION

## It's a tough job but somebody's



Imagine running a school with 700 kids, 100 staff members, reams of reports, tons of supplies, 1400 parents, military involvement, and interactions of all these elements. Imagine that the kid you recognize out of all those faces is the one whom you've suspended most frequently. Some headaches for the top Dog are evident. Despite the myriad possible difficulties, NAHS seems to run pretty smoothly. Administration is a tough job for the three people who claim the title, Dr. Don Torrey, Ms. Mayme Crawford, and, until mid-year, Mr. Dan Mendoza who has transferred to Bamberg High School. While many of us look at these people as ADMINISTRATORS (indeed, teachers in the lounge often scream "ADMIN" when Ms. Crawford drops by), Dr. Torrey, Ms. Crawford, and Mr. Mendoza are real people with real lives both before and after school.

**DR. DON TORREY** Dr. Don Torrey has been principal of Nuernberg American High School for three years. During his tenure, he has dealt with development of a new transportation system, the Kuwait-Iraq conflict, and

Nuernberg's Deputy Principal, Ms. Mayme Crawford, feels her biggest accomplishment this year was assisting Student Council with the Renaissance Program.

**BEFORE & AFTER:** A becalmed Mr. Mendoza, as an Eagle leader, looking dapper beside the equally dapper NAHS mascot. On the right, Mr. Mendoza at his new job at rival Bamberg High School. (We asked his permission to use this facial look-alike after Sergie Kashefska found it. Not an ethnic slur!)





# ***gotta do it!***

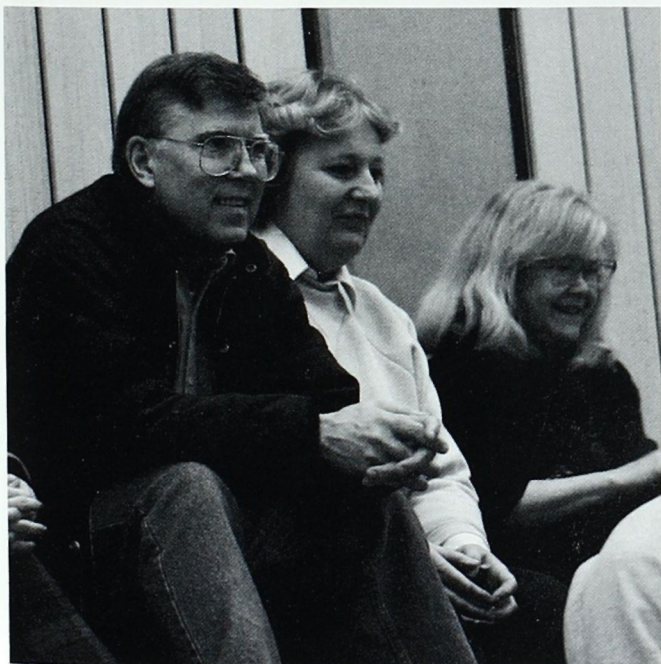
drawdown. One of his finest accomplishments was the acquisition of modern technological equipment for the school from the video production class to the computer lab to the laser-disc library. In his spare time, Dr. Torrey enjoys cultural events and improving his computer skills. He is also an avid sailor. Next year, he will become principal for the DoDDS high school in Incirlik, Turkey.

**MS. MAYME CRAWFORD** In her nineteen years with DoDDS, Ms. Crawford has taught reading, English, and social studies before becoming Deputy Principal at NAHS. Originally from Tulsa, Oklahoma, Ms. Crawford enjoys playing Scrabble and collecting elephants. Her goal is to improve NAHS' image. She wants students to think for themselves and not succumb to peer pressure.

**MR. DAN MENDOZA** Mr. Dan Mendoza was Educational Program Manager at NAHS for 1 $\frac{1}{2}$  years before accepting his current position at Bamberg. He is a former history/PE teacher and "loves" golf and being with kids.

Nuernberg High School's Principal, Dr. Don Torrey, obtained modern technological equipment during his tenure which advances the skills of our students.

Below: Dr. Torrey takes in a wrestling match with teachers Norine Mathern and Arlene East. Right: Mr. Mendoza and Ms. Crawford sport their colors at the Eagles' Homecoming game.





# *Are there really people in those shells of*

Allen, Twyla  
Andrews, Bruce  
Berndt, Peter  
Boerschinger, Mary  
Buffey, Kim



Dingmann, Joan  
Dye, Carmen  
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East, Arlene  
Fish, Judy



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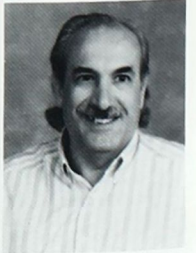
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McCleneey, Norma



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Rioux, Robert





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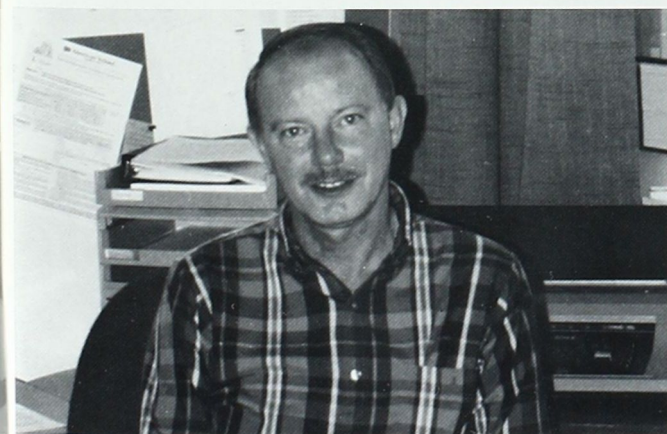


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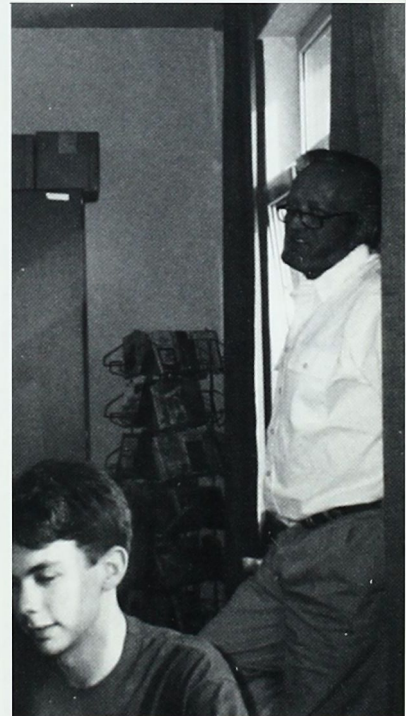
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Thomas-Hinea, Sue  
Warner, Pat  
Whited-Bullock, Linda



Exasperated Ms. East becomes vexed by Mike Stuart's continuous idiomatic idiosyncrasies in A.P. English.



Tim Irons, this year's junior and senior counselor, introduces all students to the waves of the future.



As his class toils on, Mr. Mulder ponders future quips and cracks with which to harass fledgling writers.





Mirinda Williams (who probably secretly really runs NHS) discusses a day's assignment with Mr. Bradley, one of our favorite substitute teachers.

Registrar Sharon Hesch and Renee Bennett, the boss of bus passes, take a pause in their busy schedules to critique someone's school picture.

## ***What goes on? And who knows?***

"I'm going home and need my records?"

"Are the bus passes in yet?"

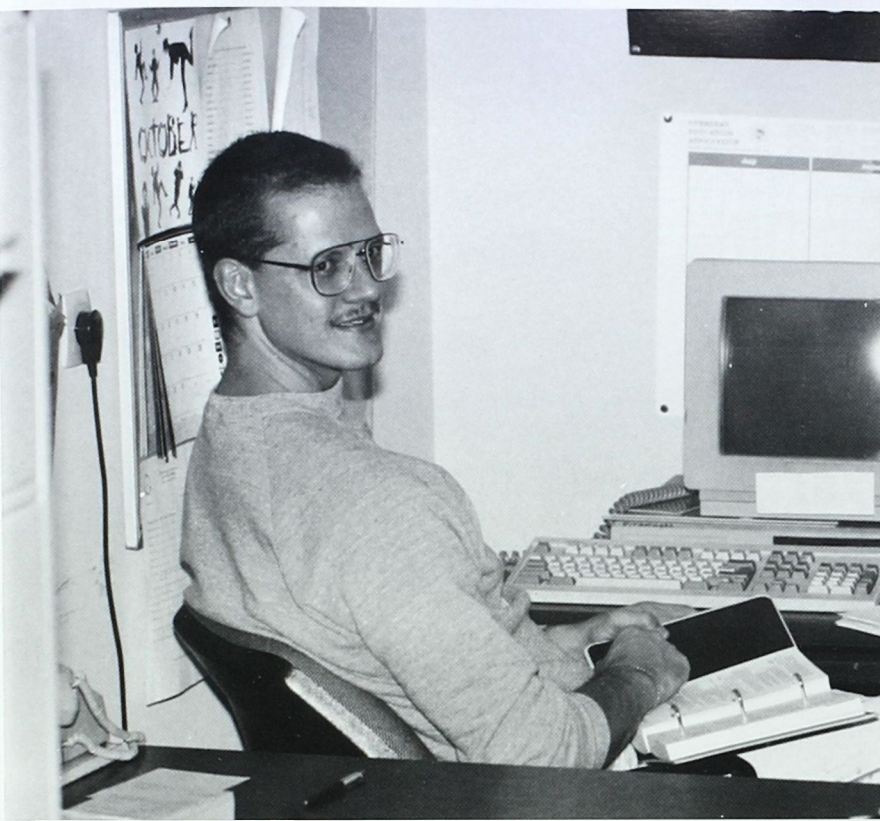
"Where's Dr. Torrey right now?"

"How many tardies do I have?"

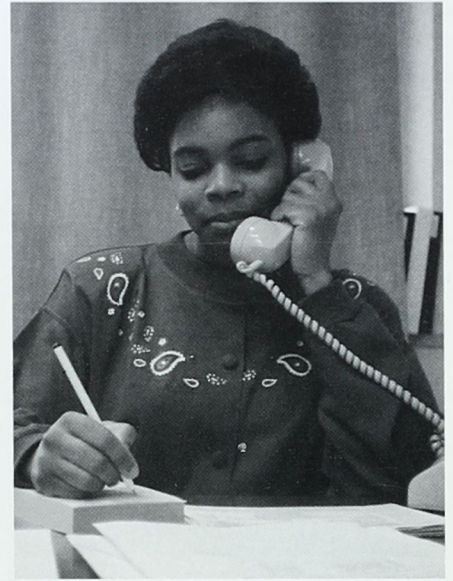
Four people have the answers. Registrar Sharon Hesch keeps student files, processing incoming and outgoing students. Ms. Renee Bennett knows the German bus system. She passes out passes and files Ms. Crawford's files. Ms. Mirinda Williams always knows where Dr. Torrey is. She also finds substitutes, updates bulletins, and makes sure teachers are paid. She always smiles which isn't in her job description. Mr. Brian Petrouka knows when you've been bad or good. He runs the attendance office and inputs all that data on tardies, absences, discipline, and grades. He also writes many blue and yellow slips. Any questions?







Computer operator and competent overlord of the attendance office, Brian Petrouka, nabs skippers as truants' names flash across his monitor.



## Advice, Aspirin, and

Ms. Sue Thomas-Hinea is NAHS' chicken-soup lady. She's like mom with a cool hand on the brow, a thermometer under the tongue, and a pleasant "How are you feeling?" for those croupy with a bug. But her job is more than dispensing aspirin, taping sprains, and conducting Monday weigh-ins for dieting teachers. She arranges sports physicals and updates all health records, keeping watch on kids with chronic health problems. Her most important job is education. She is available for individuals or for class sessions on birth control, sexually transmitted diseases, including AIDS, or the hazards of smoking. For many, Ms. Thomas-Hinea is the only person who separates fact from myth.

Nurse Sue Thomas-Hinea writes a pass back to class for Erin Fitzhugh, who is feeling a little under the weather.

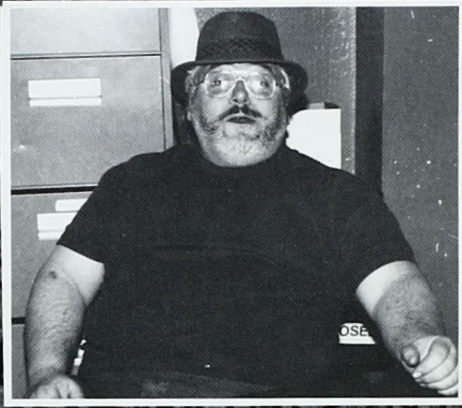




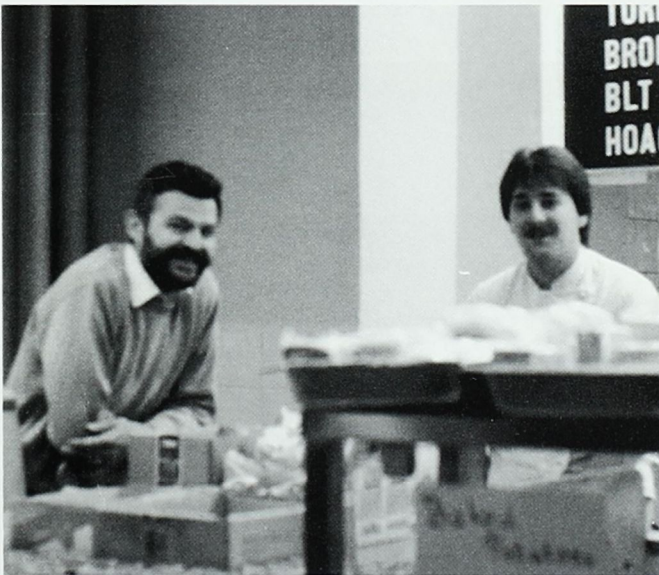
*Rain, sleet, snow,*

***can't stop the mail***

*In this age of electronic wizardry, flight, and mass communication, nothing has yet to replace the thrill of spinning the dial on a post office box and finding a letter from home. Even the latest Spiegel catalogue can cause minor heart palpitations. And, at Christmas, Santa, himself, is not as welcome a sight as is "Stephens" unloading all those boxes gift-wrapped from home. Drop us a line at APO AE 09222. Makes the day brighter when we hear from the "world."*



Mr. Stephens, swamped with catalogues and in-coming boxes, prepares for the 3:00 teacher on-slaught.



German cafeteria concessionaires, Joachim Joern and Klaus Lebherz, oversee the preparation of luncheon entrees for both the high school and the middle school cafeterias.

Cheryll Showell, assistant supply clerk, matches invoices to payment vouchers on property and supplies delivered to the high school.



"Supply Guy," Ron Stillman, keeps up a busy pace ordering equipment and supplies, maintaining property books, tracking misplaced orders with military and German suppliers, and making sure the ceiling does not fall on Ms. East.







Cafeteria cashier, Monika Hasslinger, accepts payment from Kevin Palacio for lunch. While an open campus allows students to go off school grounds for lunch, many students purchase their fries and cokes in the cafeteria.



An almost-noon-time crowd feasts on their chosen intake of carbohydrates and sugar, gearing up their systems for fifth period. Especially in winter, the cafeteria houses a noisy social gathering when its too dreary outside.

## ***The basic necessities: food, chalk, mail***



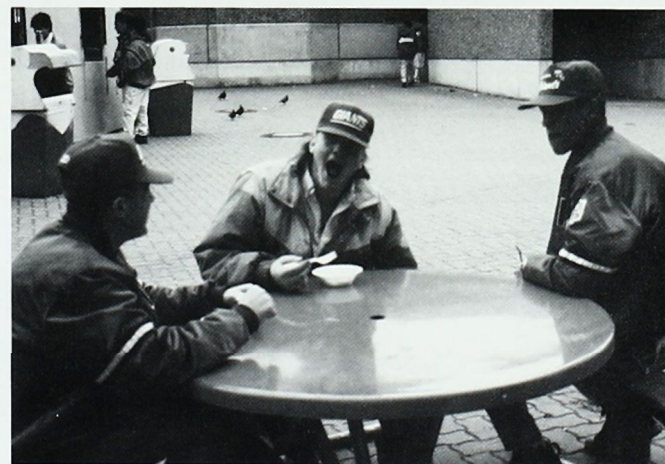
All styled out and having a raucous good time at lunch, the "guys" hoot it up and show just how much they are enjoying the specials of the day — hot pizza and french fries smothered in ketchup.



Geraldine Celis, one of the food servers in the high school cafeteria, ladles up a hot nutritious lunch for Chris Comisky who waits patiently in line.

*Voice of students and teachers echo daily up and down the hallways of Nuernberg American High School demonstrating boomingly that education happens here. But, someone has to turn on the heat in the winter. Someone has to make sure that the teachers receive their pay stubs. Someone has to order all the pencils for the CTBS tests. Someone has to make sure the bills are paid. Someone has to feed all these kids. And, someone has to turn off the lights and lock up at the end of each day. Someone is often underrated and underappreciated. From Mr. Stillman in supply to the cafeteria workers to the people who clean the buildings, there is an almost unseen staff, a quiet undercurrent, a busy force of folks who make sure that education keeps moving along with all of the chalk, and mail, and pencils, and heat, and cleanliness, and nutrition it needs. The rest of us take for granted the tiresome jobs these people perform daily to assure that we are comfortable and have enough energy to face the process of our education. So, thanks for the letter from home and for the chalk and for the pizza and for locking the door at night.*

Mike Slavic savors some "seefood" with friends taking advantage of the warmth of an early German spring day in the picnic area outside the Booster Club's hot-dog stand.







Ms. Rowena Stanley, education specialist, PCSed stateside with hubby, Ed.

CWE coordinator, Mamie Smith, transferred to Vilseck High School.

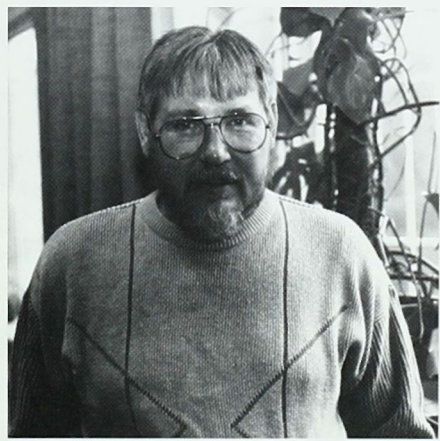


Science teacher, Ms. Kim Buffey, clowning with friends, resigned from DoDDS and returned to Houston, Texas, where she will continue teaching.

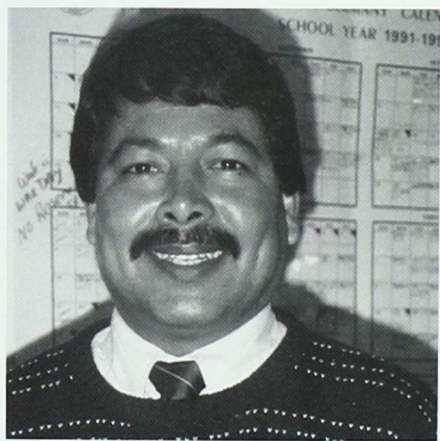


Ms. Twyla Allen, special education aide, PCSed while Debbie Stradinger, special education teacher, resigned and moved to Texas.

Principal Dr. Don Torrey accepted a new principal's position in Turkey after three years at Nuernberg American High School.



Former Athletic Director and science teacher Bruce Nelms retired after 26 years at NAHS.



Assistant Principal Dan Mendoza left at semester to begin his job at Bamberg High School.



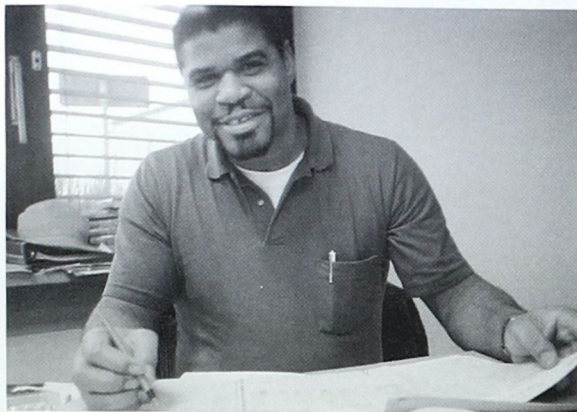
Ms. Gus Broadmeyer, chorus teacher, retired and moved to New York.

Ms. Linda Bullock, AP Biology and Ecology teacher, resigned to recycle her career in graduate school.

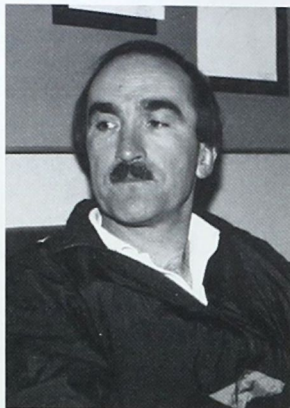




# Drawdown: Faces behind the Statistics

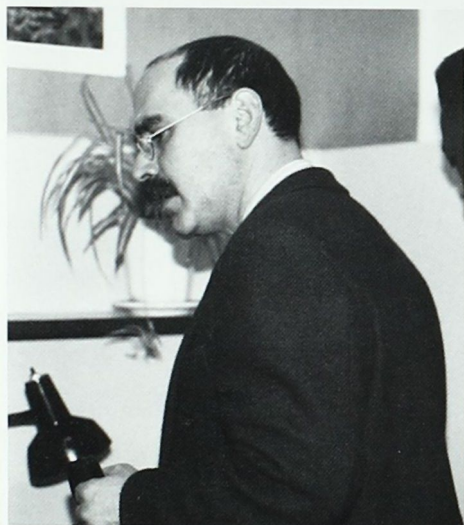


Math teacher, Elisha Roberts, PCSed to the States with his wife, Chaplain Roberts, who headed the FAST program at NAHS.

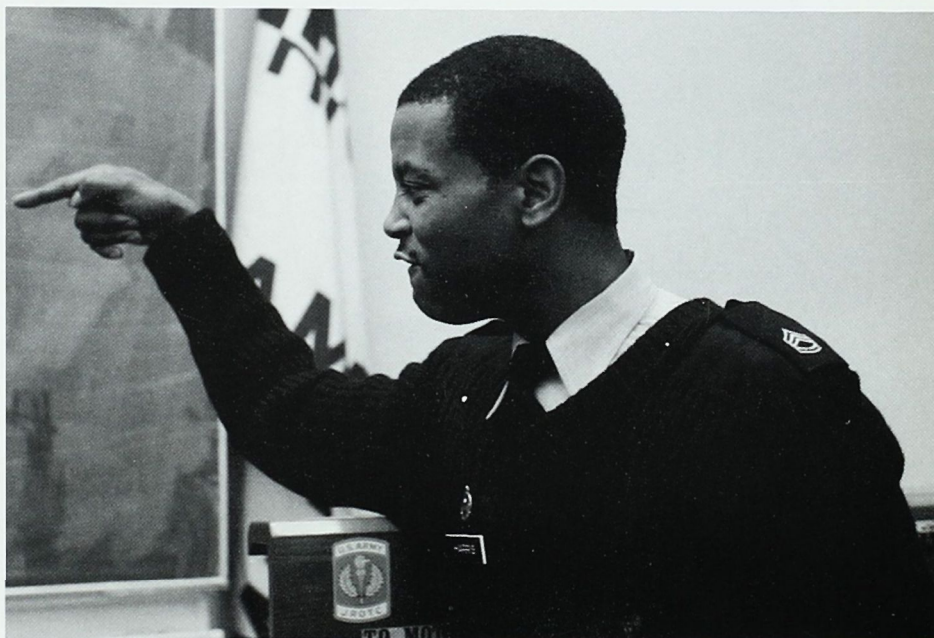


Following a very successful year of coaching for the Eagles, Tom Lockyer returned to the States.

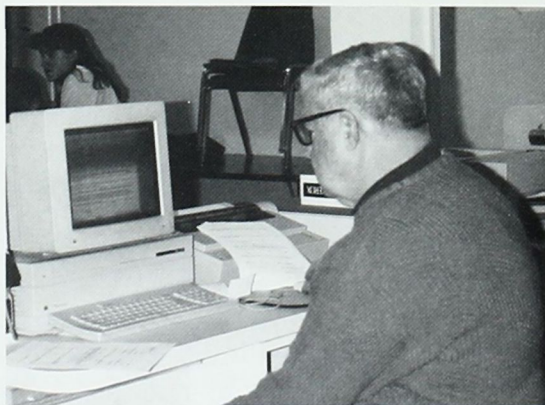
*Rumors were rife in the faculty lounges this year over who would survive drawdown. With the student population decreasing from 700 at the beginning of the year to about 350 at the end, we knew that at least half the faculty would be leaving. We went through the painful process, on a daily basis it seemed, of saying goodbye to "our" kids who scattered, moving here, moving there. By the end of the year, we had also said goodbye to Dr. Torrey, Mr. Mendoza, and many good people on the faculty and staff. It's an inglorious parting in a career which (as we laughingly say) only the crazy choose wherein the major satisfaction is when just one kid says, "Thanks, you made a difference."*



Senior Remy Fontaine left Nuernberg High School to accept another foreign language position with DoDDS.



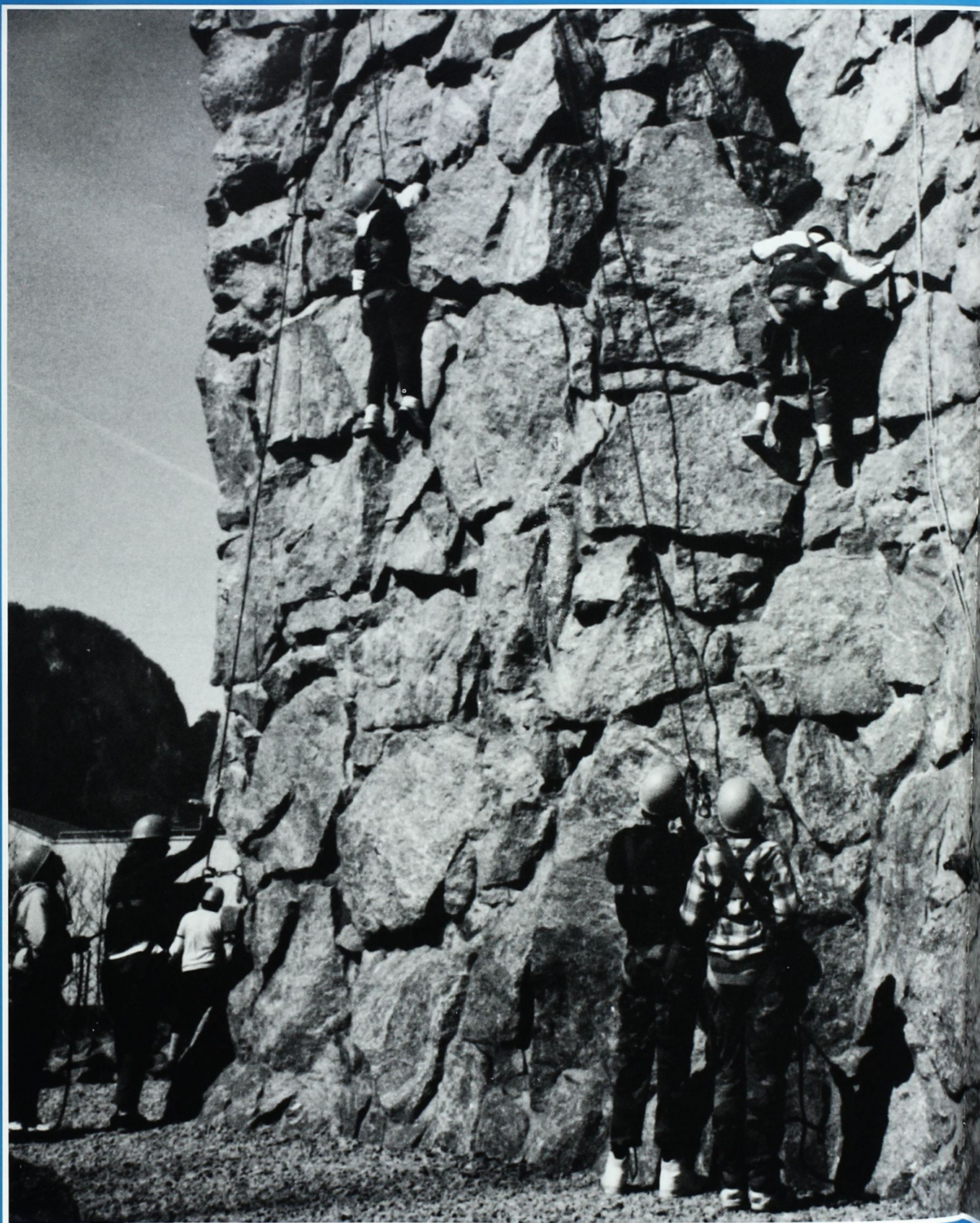
Art and Humanities teacher Ms. Mary Brady transferred to Ramstein High School.



AJROTC instructor Will Harris retired from the Army after being wounded in Desert Storm then teaching at NAHS.

Bill Russell, Graphics and Photography teacher, retired to Kentucky to "fish, golf, and sit on my deck and watch the sunset."







# ACTIVITIES

NAHS has put an end to the constant boredom of doing the same activities over and over. Sure, we have the usual things, like Homecoming, prom, graduation, and spring break. We also have unique activities made possible by our European surroundings that are guaranteed to create an inspiring portrait in one's

memory. We have Spirit Week which makes every day in the week before Homecoming fun and exciting. Outdoor Ed is for those who feel the need to commune with and conquer nature. The annual ROTC Ball is a celebration of pomp and circumstance for those students possibly interested in a military career. For aspiring

actresses and actors, the Drama Night "Night Productions" allows freedom to masquerade as Kevin Costners and Michelle Pfeiffers in "The Velveteen Rabbit" or "The Diary of Adam and Eve." Eagles have many activities to appeal to the imagination.



An exhausted Jennifer Deren curls up and catches a few "zzzzzz's" in a moment of solitude between cheerleading at the pep rally and pinning up balloons and streamers for the Homecoming dance decorating committee.

Participants in the Outdoor Recreation outing in southern Bavaria inch their way to the top of a major obstacle working off the stresses and strains of high school life.



THE SENIOR, Glenn "Incognito" Colvin, is taken hostage by a pair of Junior terrorists, Josh Wetzstein and David Mathern who espouse the ideals and goals of Junior Power during Homecoming Spirit Week.



Pals Kristy Pickett and Valerie Colvin get into the spirit of Homecoming with a little clowning around.



Spirits are warmed and enthusiasm set aflame as participants dance around the Homecoming bonfire the night before the "big game."

Although everyone seems to be dashing off in different directions, there probably was a certain strategy involved in the Junior-Senior powder puff football game, which ended in a tie.



Junior Eagle Josh Wetzstein jumps for joy over the fun he's having during Spirit Week. Gotta have spirit. Yeah!



Junior class powder puff cheerleaders Chris Hernandez, Paul Weaver, David Minaschek, David Mathern, Sean Shawl, Chad Tabor, Josh Wetzstein, and Jared Tuia heckle, moon, and taunt their senior adversaries.



David Mathern was one of the many Juniors assisting with the activities of Homecoming 1992 Spirit Week.

Steve Murrell, Varsity quarterback, and Charles Jones, team member on the Eagle Junior Varsity football team, enjoy mouths full of whipped cream while diving for pieces of bubble gum during the pep rally preceding the Powder Puff game on Friday, the last day of the 1992 Spirit Week.





# Homecoming '92

Eagles! We've got the Spirit! And 1992 was no exception as faculty and students exhibited pride and enthusiasm during Homecoming Week. The extravaganza began with Freshman Spirit day when the halls were teeming with people in crazy hats, ties, and socks. Tuesday, the Sophomores' day, was "wear your parents' funky clothes" day. The Juniors chose Wednesday as "inside-out" day and on Thursday, Seniors took over with "mismatched shoes and sunglasses" day. On Friday, students wore green and white, halls were plastered with the school colors and ROTC sold green cake and ice cream. Students bolted out of seventh period on Friday and paraded to the pep rally to cheer and praise members of the fall sports teams. The pep band, cheerleaders, and dance team entertained the fired up crowd. The Powder Puff cheerleaders performed and roars erupted from the bleachers. The Homecoming court raced each other to suck up cream pies. Later, students cheered the Powder Puff football teams then gathered around the bonfire. Saturday dawned clear and cold. The Eagles swooped out of the skies to win both the Varsity and JV games. At halftime, the royal court claimed the field for coronation and that night, couples danced under the romantic stars of an "Evening in Paris."

Nuernberg's Varsity Eagles crash and roar "through the tunnel" amid the screams and cheers of fans. The ferocious team maintained the drive of their initial onslaught and sent the Wolves scurrying, tails between their legs.



Greg Ridley dances a sidestep to avoid a tackle and carries the ball toward the goal while Bobby Wells butts heads with a Wolf to save Ridley's run in the JV game.



Members of the ROTC Color Guard, Seth Tuia, Nakita Francis, Mary Rhodes, and Shawn Gaul, stand at attention during the Pledge of Allegiance at the Homecoming pregame opening ceremonies.

Eagle cheerleaders and Varsity football players "stand tall, stand proud" honoring the Flag during the Presentation of the Colors prior to the game with the Wurzburg opponents.



Greg Hayden, Jeff Ieremia, Mike Chambless, Greg Byrd, Ben Kirsch, and Quan Burks limber up before tearing into the Wolves while Coach Tom Lockyer inspects the troops.







Members of the ROTC Drill Team perform for the fans at halftime during the Homecoming football game.

Blanketed against the chilly October winds, the pep band jizzes up the Eagles with their renditions of Beach Boys favorites and other spirited numbers.



Homecoming King and Queen Seniors Steve Murrell and Jualecia Martin



Senior Prince and Princess Maurice Lowery and Zayra Diaz

Junior Prince and Princess Antonio Martel and Andrea Hardemon (standing in for Jennifer Millet);  
Sophomore Prince and Princess Charles Jones and Andrea Oliver driven by Mr. Larry Mathern



## Royalty



Freshman Prince and Princess Lorenzo Lopez and Glorianna Barnes





Jualecia Martin leads the crowd in cheering the Eagles.



Varsity Eagle Aaron Walker receives support and congratulations from his dad during Homecoming ceremonies.

Stacy Ricketts and her dance partner catch the beat at the Homecoming dance and heat up the floor.



Student Council sponsors Linda Bullock and Georgine Parke contribute time, energy, and elbow grease helping to set up the Homecoming dance so students can enjoy "An Evening in Paris."

Varsity teammates Rich Metzger, Dean Schaub, Anthony Ieremia, and James Griffin embrace in a victory hug after defeating the Wurzburg Wolves. For these senior players, this game was the final high school home victory celebration.



Junior Class Secretary Meredith Smart decorates tables for the Homecoming dance sponsored by the Student Council.



Andrea Hardemon, Cheri Cole, Janet Smith, and Melissa Wilson imagine dancing under the shadow of the Eiffel Tower during their "Evening in Paris."

James Hensley levitates a balloon as he gazes off into space, while Mary Rhodes, Tricia Justice, and Michael Pezdirtz have a good time at the Homecoming dance.





# Seniors Skip!

The Class of 1992 did it! On Thursday, March 5th, the senior class executed the first successful Senior Skip Day in recent and remembered history. Seniors of years past couldn't quite pull it off with the secrecy that leads to success but the Class of '92 proved that with a little organization and determination they could get together and have a great time. Although the exact location of this mass meeting will remain a secret through eternity, the conspirators spent the day barbecuing, playing sports, and hanging out and socializing. Everyone contributed to the cause whether it was hotdogs, charcoal,

music, or a football. Senior Skip Day was impressive especially to the attendance office which reported that 91 out of 105 seniors were absent that day.

What made Senior Skip Day special was that a myriad of personalities were able to get together and plan an event which worked to create a definite sense of unity among the members of the Senior Class. The sun was shining, the day was perfect, the memories are forever.



The banquet table's spread with food fit for frolicking seniors — carbohydrates, sugar, ruffles, and .... Check the trunk! Check the trunk!

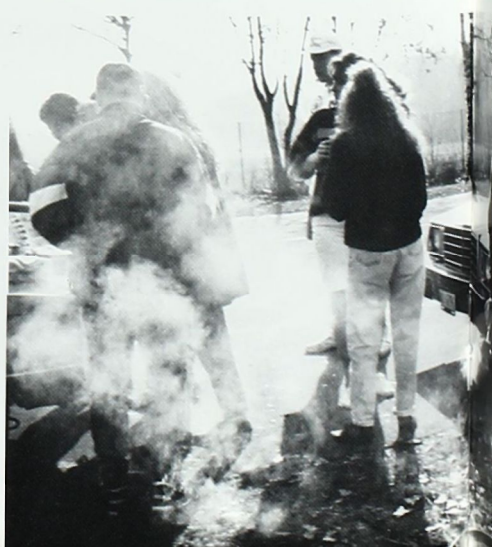
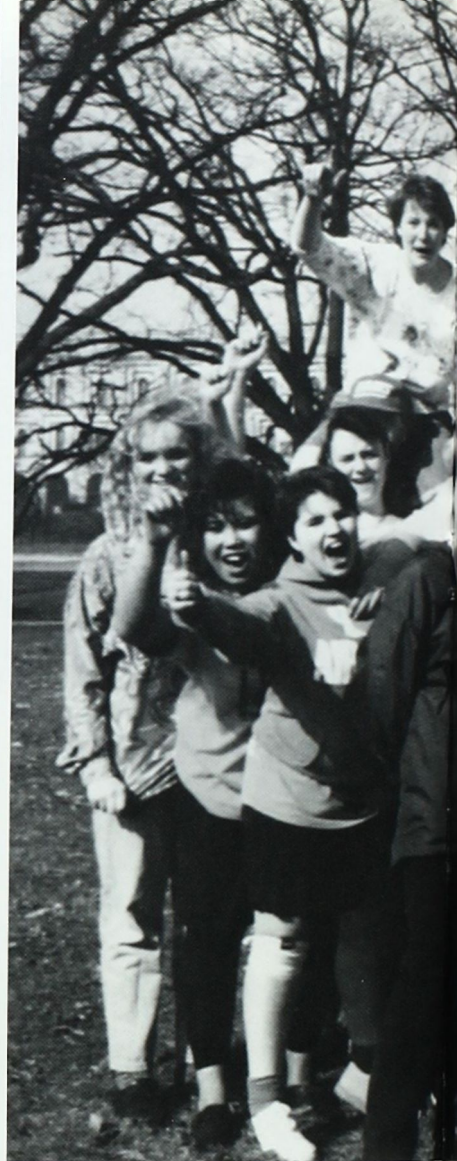


"Are we having fun, yet?" Dean Schaub grimaces as he overdoses on play, potato chips, and Dr. Pepper.



The seniors team up for a raucous game of touch football underneath the shadow of Hitler's unfinished grand stadium.

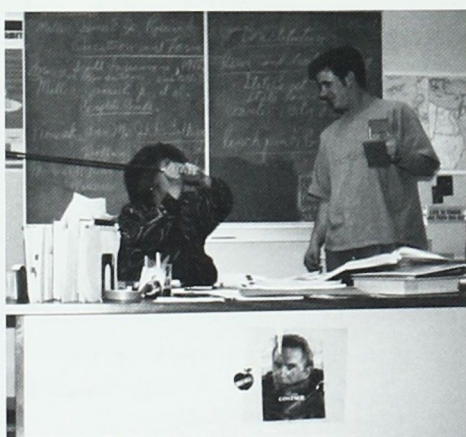
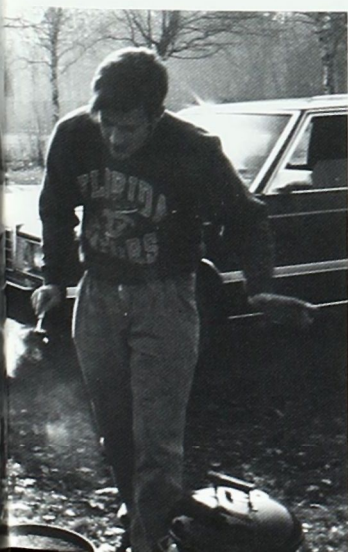
Danny Helms practices future job skills by grilling burgers and hot dogs for a ravenous group while smoke floats lazily upward.







Jubilant and victorious, members of the Class of 1992 celebrate their rare successful Senior Skip Day while back at the school people are still asking, "Where are all the seniors?" "Is today Senior Skip Day?"



The Day After: Ms. Nestaval cheerfully welcomes Danny Helms' return to Government class when he confidently presents his crisp blue "Excused" admit slip.





## "Facing America's

## Challenge" Honors

Composition skills, imagination, and revision paid off in cold cash for three young women from Nuernberg and promised a chance at an additional \$20,000 for one. Encouraged by teachers, "Whitey" Seeley and J.R. Rattigan, Jessica Karlberg, Melgean Pequet, and Zayra Diaz entered the "Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Contest" sponsored each year by the Veterans of Foreign Wars posts in Erlangen and Zirndorf. This year's theme was "Facing America's Challenge." Diaz won the first place award of \$100, Pequet took second place and \$50, and Karlberg accepted the \$25 third place. Diaz also qualified for the next level leading to the national competition in Washington D.C. The top award in that contest is a \$20,000 scholarship.

Senior Zayra Dias, sophomore Melgean Pequet, and junior Jessica Karlberg, display the VFW award citations they won in the "Voice of Democracy Scriptwriting Contest."

Pat Buckman, Erlangen VFW post commander, J.R. Rattigan, "Whitey" Seeley, Dr. Torrey, Ms. Crawford, Mr. and Mrs. Diaz, Jessica Karlberg, Melgean Pequet, and Zy Diaz participated in the VFW ceremony.



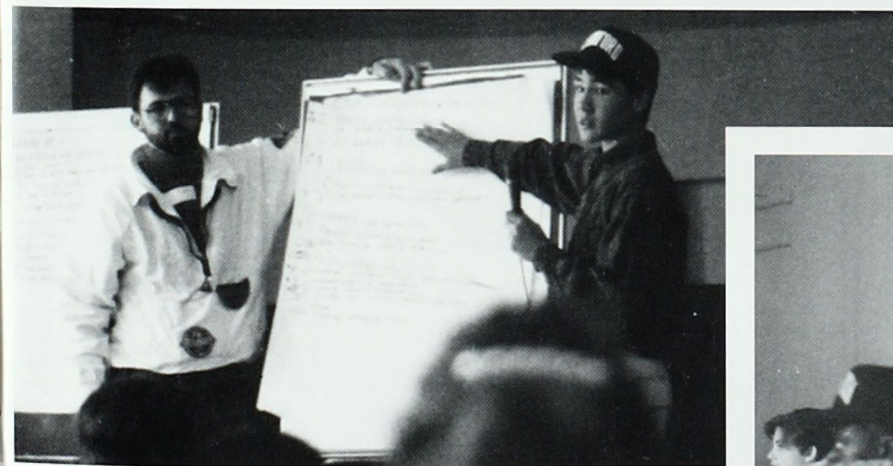


# Teen Forum: The Issues, The Solutions

*The room came alive with the sound of young voices engaged in controversy and compromise at the opening of the 1991 Teen Forum. Students from Neurnberg High School and Nuernberg Middle School, selected at random, attended the conference and shared their views on a variety of topics. Group facilitators, administrative assistants, recorders, and subject matter experts helped the students keep reality in check. Six groups, each containing an equal number of high school and middle school students, discussed recreation and leisure activities, education, consumer awareness, family and social issues, employment opportunities, and trends and influences. The students from the middle school did not hesitate to share thoughts and information with their high school counterparts. Once the groups sifted through their ideas and decided on the best solutions, each took a turn presenting a report in front of the entire assembly. Most of those who attended the 1991 Teen Forum left with the satisfying thought that they had helped lay the foundation for better student-community relations.*

Dave Smith, Chief of Youth Services, addresses the high school and middle school participants at the 1991 Teen Forum.

An attentive audience, including students, counselors Emily Gouridine and Tim Irons, and Dave Smith, listens to solutions presented by the various issue groups.



Tito Huchsfeldt, Club Beyond Coordinator, and NHS freshman, Sean Jarvis, report the results of their group's discussion on Family and Social Issues.





Chad Cruder, Kathy Martinez, Richie Gumbs, Tina Bradford, and Reggie Blackmon take a snowbank break.



Mercredi Cruder swings the turn to complete the round trip on the rope climb high in the trees.



Smiling with glee (or laughing in hysteria) Janet Ojeda fearfully swings across on the zipline.

Some Outdoor Ed classmates practice their ability to work as team on the giant ten-person skis.



Matt Soderquist suddenly realizes he now knows how it feels to have "one's buns in a sling."

Josh Fritch fires a big grin as he gracefully practices mountaineering skills by repelling off the roof.







Latoya Bryant grimaces and groans as she exerts new, untrained muscles repelling from a roof to the ever-so-far away ground below.

Imitating Spiderman, Andy Kirsch creeps and crawls upside down across a tightrope tethered in the tall mountain pine trees.

## Outdoor Ed demands endurance and teamwork



Chris Morgan and Josh Fritch display successful teamwork in helping Andy Kirsch scale the wall.



Caught in a tangled web, Quansa McCulough attempts to gain a firm foothold on a seemingly unsteady ladder.

Hardhatted and bundled up against the cold mountain air, some members of the Outdoor Ed excursion take a breather.

*Outdoor Education is an adventurous week spent in the mountains of Berchtesgaden in southern Germany. Far from being all fun and games, the week demanded confidence, hard work, and will power from the 36 NAHS students and 3 sponsors who participated.*

*The first sound greeting these adventurers in the morning was a cow bell which served as the alarm clock. The larger group, having eaten breakfast, divided into smaller groups of twelve to work on various opticals or skills. Then came*

*the "Run 'n' Dip," probably the most dreaded and hated event of the day. The "Dip" was into a cold mountain lake at 6:00 a.m.*

*During the day, the students practiced such skills as rope climbing and repelling. In the evenings they took hikes or completed activities indoors. They experienced plummeting swiftly on a zipline and the agony of scaling a wall which required the push and pull of teamwork. The group prepared all their own meals and went to bed at night exhausted.*





# Eagler players use their heads

*In the United States, soccer is not the almost religious ritual it is in Europe where frenzied fans riot when their favored heroes lose a "foosball" game. But soccer is gaining in popularity in the States and is already a favorite sport at Nuernberg American High School. The Eagles support both a boys' and girls' team although, with drawdown, the ranks of both were depleted of second-year starters in the 1991-92 season. Nevertheless, team members used their heads, their hands, and their dancing feet in enduring difficult practices and uneven matches with more experienced teams in the conference. The JV boys posted several wins, as did the girls' teams which promises bigger successes next season, provided strong players return to further popularize this European sport.*

Lavonne Hill reels back and winds up to catapult the ball back into bounds and finish a tough match against rival Wuerzburg.



Using defense strategy from practice, Heidi Eberle blocks her opponent from moving the ball.



Soccer demands physical and mental prowess as Corey Adkins proves by using his head.



Christina Shipman maintains her balance in a backward pass to teammates in order to keep control of the ball for the Eagles.

Daniella Dorsey rushes in for a steal and kicks the ball loose from her opponent's control.







Mark Smith steals the ball from opposing team Wuerzburg and smashes it down the field.

Goalie Danny Helms flies through the air, grabs the ball, and stops a goal.



Charged-up freshman, Eric McFarland, tears down the field toward the goal.

Mark Smith, in a dance parody with his Wuerzburg opponent, volleys the ball in an attempt to save it from the other team's onslaught.







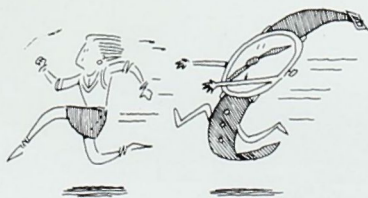
# Track runs with the wind and wins!

Track has a way of getting in one's blood. Once it is there it never leaves. For our track stars, it's a way of letting out steam. This year's events consisted of running, of course, shot put, discus, long jump, triple jump, pole vault and high jump. Dean Schaub took first in shot put and discus, while Marlin Murrell ran a killer 400m race. Quan Burks took first in the 100 m sprint. Terrence Chukes, "Chucks" to his teammates, captured first in high jump breaking the European record with 6'9 $\frac{1}{2}$ ". Other members of the track team were Josh Williams, Craig Miller, Buddy Roney, Paul Gallegos, Rachael Roney, Lyle Young, Bennie Bradley, Jennifer Barnes, Tammy Haines, Matt Scruggs, Kelly Mitchell, Che Martin, Adam Johnson, Anthony Ieremia, Bill Fischer, Jason Fischer, and Jason Cardo. The Eagles' steam boiled and churned them to a fine finish with a second at finals.



During a practice run, Jesus Bradsher and Bennie Bradley show outstanding skill in a 4-by-4 hand-off.

Josh Williams and Buddy Roney pour it on while racing toward the finish line.



Nicole Beavers displays outstanding form as she jumps a near-perfect 11 feet.

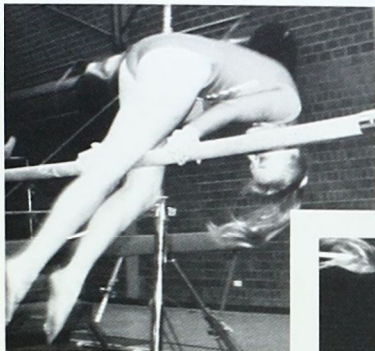


Marlin Murrell, feet flying and ignoring the pains of his effort, sprints to finish a 4-by-4 race.

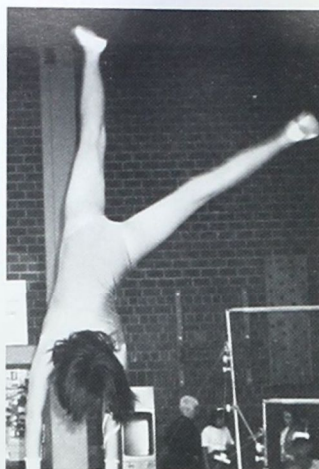




Teak Mitchell shows her super-abilities as a gymnast.



Christina Braden knows that any good gymnast should be able to do a front leg circle, which she can. Keep your legs straight Christal!



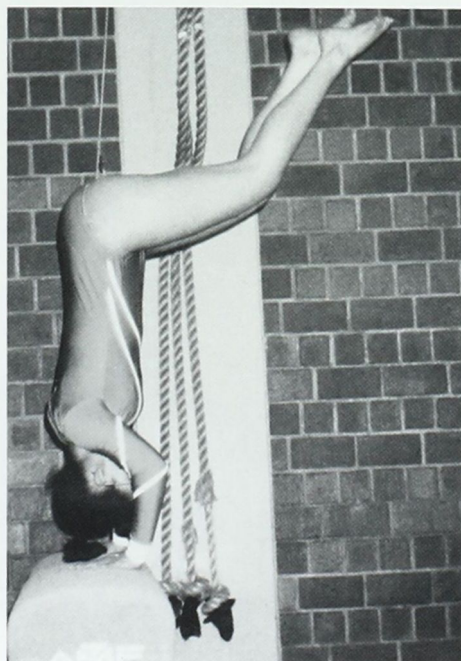
Mercredi Cruder backflips her way towards a high score.

Glorianna Barnes concentrates constantly through her beam routine.

## Flexibility and charm can earn the gold.

Flips, twists, turns, and grace are all a part of gymnastics. Cartwheels on the beam, round-offs off the beam, turns around the uneven bars and jumps over the vault all sound easy until tried. Weeks, and even months, of hard work may go by before a gymnast can get her backhandspring or two. Extraordinary amounts of practice, energy and muscle are needed to perfect or even perform these moves. The 1992 Nuernberg High School gymnastics team is proving that they can do it. The meets don't start until the end of April, which gives the team plenty of time to practice and prepare. There are several meets and then it is time for finals. The meets provide excellent opportunities for the gymnasts to practice performing before finals. Meets also gives the team chances to win several ribbons and to see the other gymnasts. During finals,

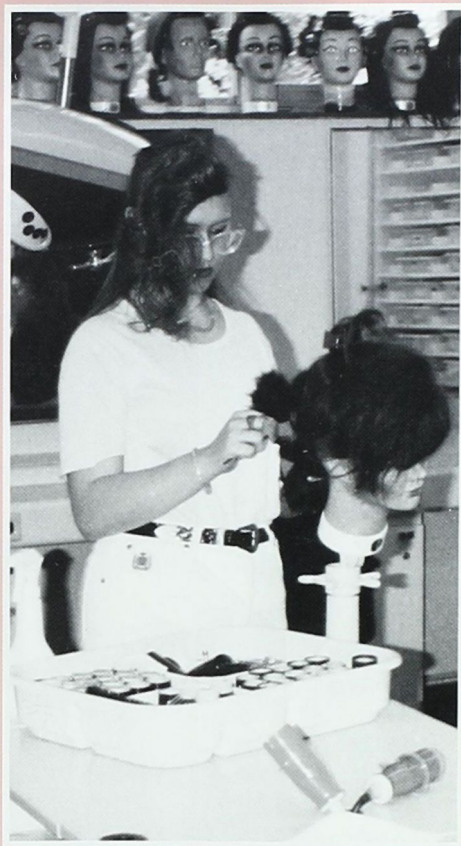
all DODDS gymnastics teams perform together. The gymnasts win awards individually and as a team. Finals takes place over three days. This year's gymnastics team plans on winning some awards at finals and also plan on taking the AA Championships, again.



Far Left: Back handsprings don't come easily, but for Mercredi Cruder they appear to.

Fillis Walton performs a very nice handstand vault.





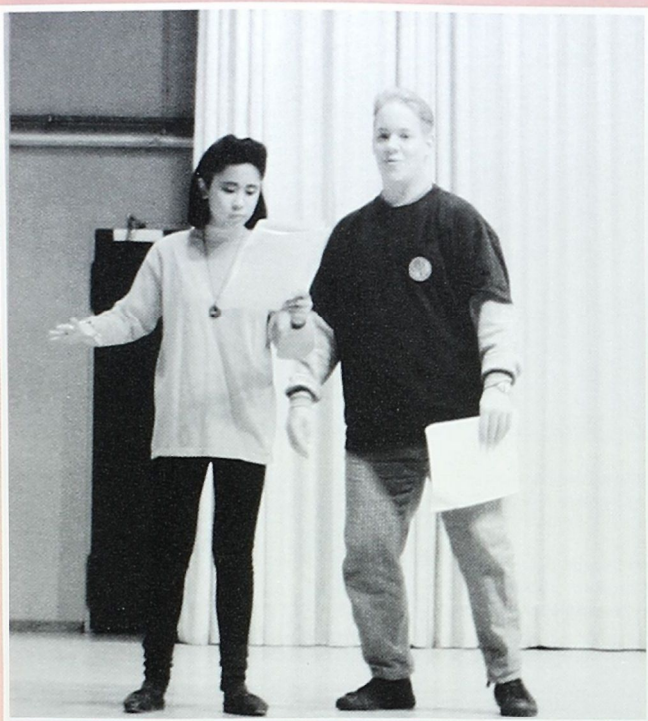
Jean Gardener practices her art on dolls in Cosmetology Club.



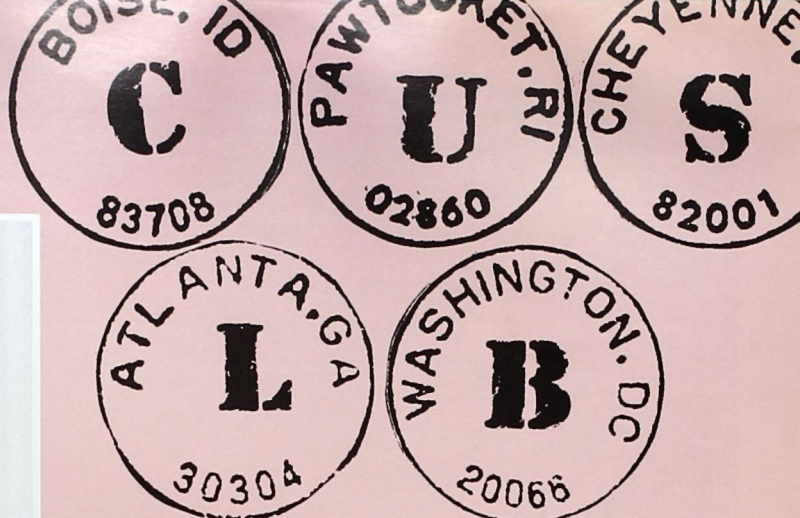
Dance Drill Team catches some rest and relaxation during one of their performances entertaining the home crowd.

Melanie Naetebusch carefully scrutinizes one of the photographs for the 1992 yearbook.





Melgean Pequet and Russell Rushing rehearse a scene in Drama Club.



Whether we know it or not NAHS has many things to offer. Some of the most outstanding activities are the clubs, such as National Honor Society, Model United Nations, Foreign Languages, Cosmetology, Yearbook, and even an Ecology club. Included among the ever present clubs are: Student Council, Newspaper, Dance Drill Team, and Drama. There are two other clubs that should also be mentioned, The Honors Club and the ROTC Club which includes three different parts. A person can be on the drill team, the rifle team, or the color guard team. It's fantastic! The variety of activities available are open to everyone. Becoming a member in some of the many clubs available to Eagles, helps students in their desire to serve their school. Membership in a club gives individuals a chance to express their own personal opinions as well as to hear the opinions of others. Extracurricular activities fill the time between the hours of scholastic achievement and the time used in physical sports. To benefit from organizations, students must be able to accept leadership and to take part in teamwork.

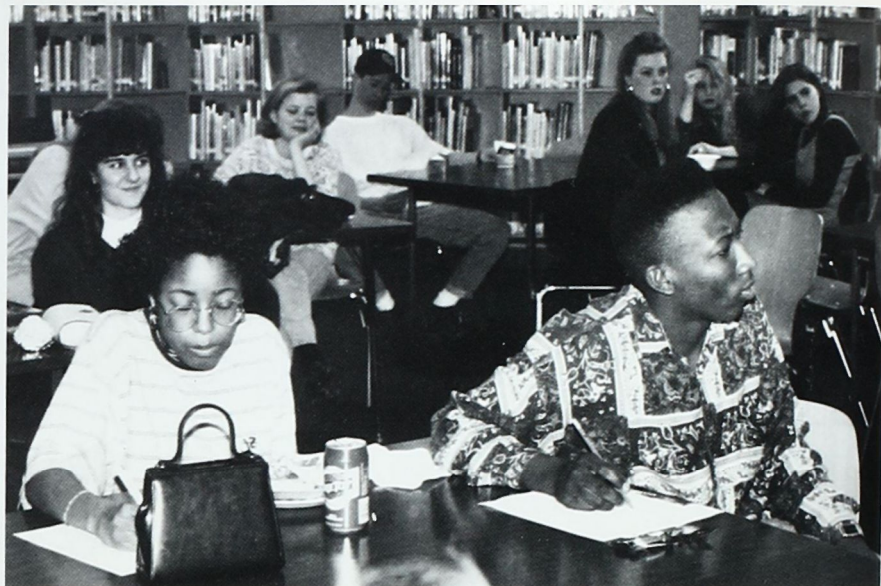
Drill Team executes an outstanding manual of arms during halftime.







Student Council co-sponsor, Ms. Linda Bullock and sophomore class president LaVonne Hill listen intently to member reports.



Africa Grove and Steve Murrell, student council representatives, take notes during Student Council proceedings.

## SC Promotes Renaissance

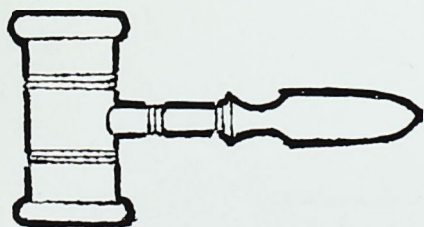
Student Council set two important goals for the 1991-92 school year: establishment of the Renaissance Program and revitalization of school spirit. The Renaissance Program, which began during third quarter, rewards academic excellence. Students receive materialistic awards for maintaining high GPA's or for increasing GPA's. Student Council's promotion of the program made Renaissance an integral part of a Nuernberg education. In addition to organizing an excellent Homecoming Spirit Week, Student Council also rev-

olutionized the traditional pep rally by increasing planning and support. With the new sound system, pep rallies were filled with spirit and truly honored NAHS athletes in a tremendous way. Student Council sponsored many smaller projects such as sending three students to a leadership conference in order to shape new leaders for next year. The group participated in Special Olympics with its traditional face-painting booth and sold Christmas Candygrams. This year's Student Council worked diligently to make NAHS a great school.



Ms. Georgine Parke, Student Council co-sponsor, reviews the Renaissance Program criteria and awards with members before the program is implemented.

1991-92 Student Council Executive Members: Vice President Jualecia Martin, Treasurer Allyson Fish, President Brian Vescovi, Asst. Vice President Janet Ojeda, and Secretary Christina Shipman.





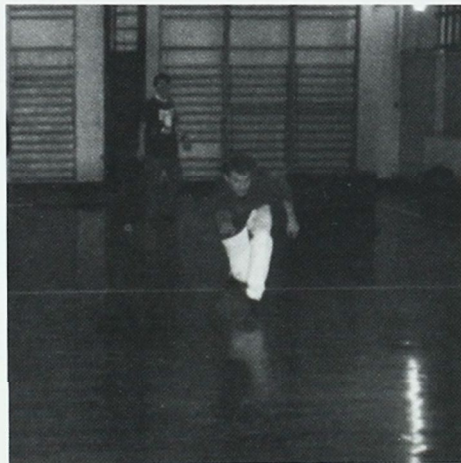
# Democratic Sports

Floor hockey, dodgeball, frisbee soccer, and gymnastics kickball are excellent activities for breaking the ice and beginning new friendships especially when the people involved don't speak the same language. Such was the experience of a group of NAHS and Munich students who travelled to Barenstein in former East Germany for the second annual cultural exchange. The Eagles, led by Ms. Kaes, had the chance to teach American sports to German gym classes at Barenstein Oberschule. According to Ms. Kaes, "It was the most difficult as well as rewarding teaching I have ever done. We had to breach the language barrier first. They had no idea what the games looked like, so the American students played them first. Afterwards, the Barenstein students were able to join in and enjoy the American sports. The smiles and hugs were rewarding for a job well done."



As if they just stepped out of an Agatha Christie mystery, Jamie Winn, David Minaschek, and Marlon May await a train at the Barenstein station.

The Eagles, as cultural diplomats, demonstrate the skills, action, and rules of good ol' American kickball for former East German students.



Two young Barenstein Oberschule students scramble after the puck during an indoor floor hockey game, a game which they learned from NAHS students.



Limbering up and groaning as a group activity promotes an easing of cultural differences as everyone participates in calisthenics.

Smiles of anticipation light up the faces of several NAHS students who accompanied Herr Berndt and Ms. Kaes on the Barenstein cultural exchange.





# Ecology Club aids Earth

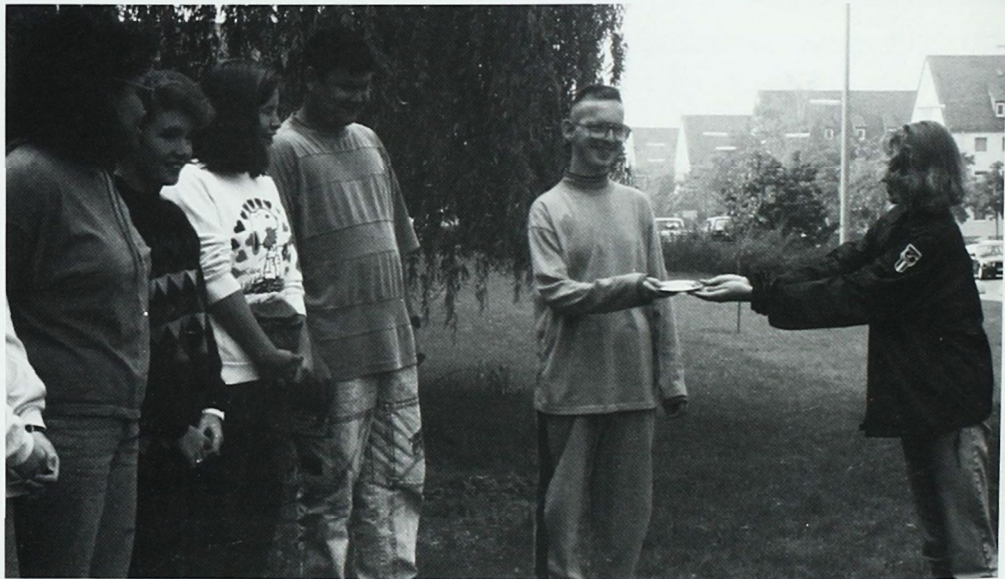
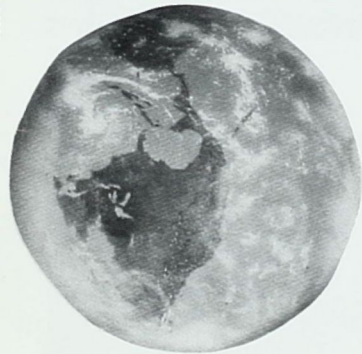


Amanda Rogers dares anyone not to recycle their soda cans while Ms. Bullock explains the finer points of conservation during a Ecology Club meeting.

Hannah Shales presents a plaque to members of Ms. Stradinger's class for their efforts to conserve.



Ecology Club members became activists in promoting conservation of planet Earth this year. Each month, the Club presented a plaque to a teacher who was environmentally conscientious. Members also distributed a video concerning the 1991 Earth Summit to English classes and encouraged students to write to President Bush and other world leaders concerning support of the Earth Summit. Ecology club persuaded Eagles to recycle, investigated local conservation efforts and problems, and organized the annual environmental fair where members presented projects and papers. Several members pledged themselves to vegetarianism, examples of personal change for Earth.



Allison Rowland, Zyra Diaz, Hannah Shales, Stephanie McElhaney, Josh Fritch, and Ms. Bullock listen in disbelief and shock to Amanda Rogers' explanation of why she is wearing shoes made from cowhide.



As recycling became law in Germany, NAHS, as well as the entire American community, had to readjust its trash disposal system. Early classroom recycle was a primitive effort — but it was, at least, an effort.



# Arduous run of Cross Country

Over hill, over dale, through forest and swamps and brambles and bushes. Such is the lonely life of the long-distance cross-country runner. Only the hearty need apply. The 1991-92 Cross Country team, coached by Mr. Jim Rees, started the season with two girls and five boys. "The team did well considering the size," said runner Buddy Roney. They beat their arch-rival Mannheim and sent Paul Gallegos to finals at Geissen. With only two people to cheer him on, Paul came from the back of the pack to finish in the top thirty out of 159 runners from DoDDS-Germany schools. Other team members included Angie Jones, Kathy Marlett, Buddy Roney, Matthew Fritch, Craig Miller, and David Minashek. Although small, the team was mighty, especially in endurance. And camaraderie was strong. Trips to Burger King following each meet strengthened ties and allowed a needed breather.

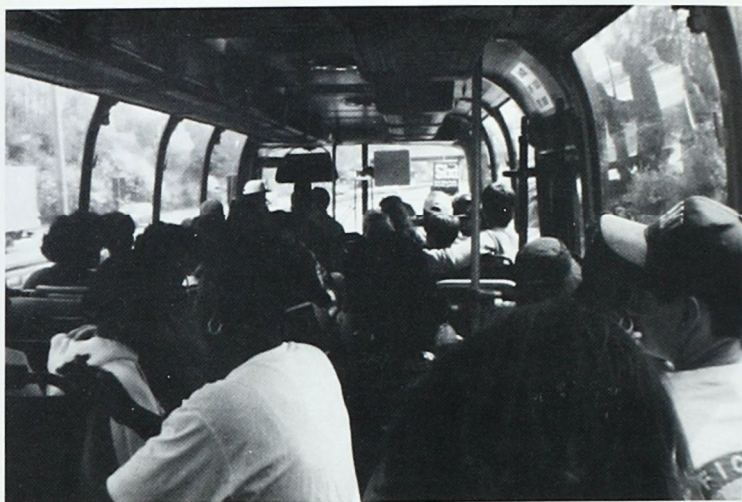
Cross-country runner and conference finalist, Paul Gallegos makes it seem easy as he sprints towards the finish during practice for the Geissen meet.



Cross-country teammates, Josh Williams and Buddy Roney build endurance and pace each other in preparation for the next long distance run.







A busload of juniors and seniors heads down the autobahn toward Erhlangen for a day of festivities at the annual Junior-Senior Picnic.



Mr. Mulder and Ms. Frank, experienced marathoners, calmly wait at a roadside bench for Trisha Justice and Mary Rhoades to catch their breath after a hike through the park.

The site of the Junior-Senior picnic was a beautiful wooded park in Erhlangen complete with shaded benches for resting, a pond for paddle-boating and grassy areas for sports.



Exhausted after so much fun, pals Tanya McIntosh, Janet Smith, and Melissa Ayers stroll down a sunny park lane lost in tentative thought and reflections of their friendships.







A portrait of friends: David Minaschek, Diana Navarro, Jeff Miller, Amanda Patterson, and Brian Kramer enjoy the company at the picnic.

## *The Juniors and Seniors picnic in the park*



Seniors Diana Navarro and Amanda Patterson stop for a chat with the unique Ms. East, dolled up in her picnic garb and sequined hat which protects her delicate skin from harmful ultraviolet rays.



Chaperone Ms. Sara Nestabal, caught skipping school, gives a cheery wave as Ms. Broadmeyer watches passersby.

The weather still held a breath of winter but the sun was breaking through and the buds were on the trees in May when the Junior class treated the Seniors to a picnic in the park. The Juniors had toiled endlessly through the year to raise money at the football food concession and with various other projects to pay for the goodies at the picnic as well as for prom. On this day, the Juniors and the Seniors played hookey and played. The scene was a gorgeous wooded park in Erhlangen. Eagles on holiday played football, baseball, soccer, and volleyball or added around the small lake in boats. They gorged themselves on hamburgers, hot dogs, chips, and sodas, and spent a final few hours with friends who would soon be graduating or moving away.





# The Faces behind the Words

The 1991 DoDDS Journalism Conference was a celebration of the freedom of expression. Students from 40 secondary schools in Germany spent three days in Nuernberg learning from professional journalists and journalism professors and trading ideas with each other. High-powered experts George Curry, The Chicago Tribune bureau chief, Bill Day, award-winning editorial cartoonist for The Detroit Free Press, Hal Walker, ABC News London bureau chief, and others shared their views and talents. In sessions, students debated press coverage of race, sexism, education, and family issues. One group, under the direction of Jimi Jones of the Stars and Stripes, published a conference newspaper while another group, directed by Hal Walker and Jim Soyk Sr. and Jr. of Soyk Advertising, taped and broadcast radio and TV spots for AFN on the freedom of expression. High school writers competed for the best feature article on Gabe Balla, a Vilseck English teacher who, during the 1960's, escaped communist repression in Hungary. Other contests included sports writing, photography, layout design, and editorial writing. From NHS, Mike Smart, who won the sports writing award in 1990, took honorable mention this year while Alicia Smith won second place in the photography competition.



Presenters and students gather to show off Journalism Conference T-shirts at the Nuernberg Youth Hostel. Pictured are George Curry (lower left), Jimi Jones and Hal Walker (lower right), Jim Soyk and Jim Soyk, Jr. (2nd row right), some of the presenters, and Zy Diaz (2nd row left), 1992 NHS yearbook editor.



Thoroughly enjoying exchanging ideas at a yearbook layout seminar are Ms. Donofe (Bitburg), Ms. Pell, Laura Pace, Jennifer Taylor, Zy Diaz, and Alicia Smith.

## Lester Sloan

Lester Sloan, photo editor of Newsweek's Los Angeles bureau was the featured speaker at the 1991 DoDDS' Germany Journalism Conference. Not only is Sloan an award-winning photo-journalist but he has also contributed to Songs of My People, a photo documentary book that is a portrait of African Americans as seen through the lenses of some of the best black photographers in the U.S.



Photo editor Alicia Smith and newspaper editor Mike Smart, both of whom won competition awards, collaborate on a contest entry.





# Ms. Pell says, "Wish YOU were here! WORKING!"



The final, edited version of the 1991-92 yearbook staff includes crazies (back row): Laura Pace, Patti Sizemore, Melanie Naetebusch, Amanda Bean, Emilie Whitmore, Gummie Man Tim Crosse; (front row): Jennifer Taylor, Cindy Taylor, Zayre Diaz, and Sujeil Diaz.



Ms. Pell, yearbook sponsor, and Laura Pace work together on the details of a page design layout.

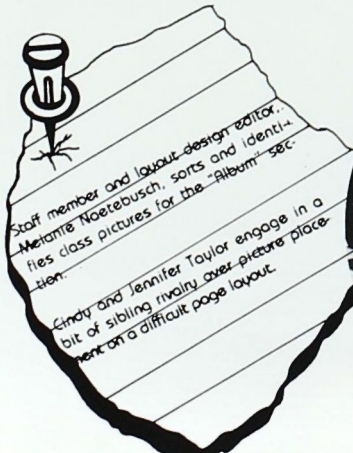


Yearbook editor, Zayre Diaz, tacks her clip art examples to the bulletin board for the staff's use to add a little "clip zip" to the pages.

Burning the midnight oil. Applying the old elbow grease. WE HAVE TO MEET OUR NEXT DEADLINE (with emphasis on the word "dead" which we will all be by the end of the year). Without a doubt, yearbook is the most expensive per-capita, per-hour, extracurricular activity at NHS. This year's staff started with 30 people and a new sponsor who barely knew the difference between clip art and a blue pencil or a cropping device. Within three weeks, the staff membership had dwindled to a core group of six dedicated people (that's less than 1% of the student population) and a sponsor who had learned to fill out the Walsworth forms and who had lost her mind in the process, never again to regain it. The color pages had increased from 8 to 35. That's a lot of money, folks! (And, "a lot" is a dead word.) Gummies, gummies, gummies! Please buy our gummies! Or an ad! Or bag at the shopette. Or write letters pleading for money. HEADLINE: Zy Diaz is into clip art, which covers the bulletin board in secret location, PF 3, and the staff is keeping track of her one-liners for possible headlines. "Those two share a brain and the other one's not there."

\$15,000 later and with a product that will bring enjoyment and memories for much longer than the play that caused that old football injury — well, we're still alive. Of course, no one has trudged out to the portables to find the rotting corpses bent over the 3-part layout sheets, blue pencils and cropping devices in hand.

FLASH: Amanda Bean focuses in on possible photographs to enliven this year's yearbook. The best pictures were chosen out of over 2,500 taken to grace these pages.





# NHS fulfills leadership and service roles



National Honor Society has always been an organization of elite scholars who provide service to their community and school. The requirements for membership include a 3.5

cumulative GPA, recommendations from all of a student's teachers and involvement in extra-curricular activities. Once inducted, a student must participate in service projects as well as maintain high scholastic standards. This year's members provided the school Christmas tree, adopted a child at Christmas, contributed \$1,000 toward NAHS scholarships, and sponsored a sponge-throw booth at Special Olympics.



Steve Murrell, Chris Hernandez, Tim Waters, and Chad Tabor finish lunch and a gossip session while waiting the start of a meeting.



Above: Patti Sizemore lights the Candle of Service for the new inductees. Right: Emily Bathen uses her superb skills at stuffing envelopes to send out applications for membership.



Senior Allison Rowland delivers a speech at the Spring Induction Ceremony.







Patti Sizemore reacts to the taste of envelopes she is licking to mail out induction invitations while Laura Pace ignores the dramatics of the scene and seals the mail.

Ms. Shirley Johnson, National Honor Society faculty sponsor, congratulates and welcomes Valedictorian Kim Yurk into the membership during the 1992 induction ceremony.



Senior Brian Vescovi finishes his lunch while listening to a meeting presentation.

Bottom: Laura Pace, Patti Sizemore, Kim Yurk, Meredith Smart, Gwen Yarborough, Rebecca Talley; middle: Melissa Wilson, Tim Waters, Sena Shawl, Corey Adkins, David Smith; Marlin Murrell, Bill Fischer, Jualecia Martin; Top: Allison Rowland, Chris Hernandez, Chad Tabor, Paul Weaver, Steve Murrell, Sean McKirdy.





# A peek at Drama Club's doings!

Hippity-hop the bunny friends and the pink Velveteen Rabbit follow the Old Rocking Horse in bestowing the Christmas spirit while the watchful Christmas fairy blesses the little forest creatures with sweet smiles.



The Two Gentlemen of Verona banter in Shakespearean comic verse in the ageless debate of female wiles.



From the *Battle of the Sexes*, Adam's agitation comes from Eva's jolting truthfulness.



Nanny Kristen Ostendorf fetches the child, Allison Rowland, and her velveteen rabbit, Darla Gacek, for bed.

## Snakes alive! Rabbits, too!

From stage right come the exasperated moans of Adam (Damon Plyler) as he yearns for the peace and quiet before Eve (Hannah Shales) entered Paradise. And, for Christmas, the Velveteen Rabbit (Darla Gacek) becomes real because it is loved. Such was this year's fare presented by the Drama/Theatrical Club under the sponsorship of Ms. Molly O'Donnell. The club entertained elementary students at Nuernberg, Kalb, and Erlangen schools and competed in the DoDDS-Germany Drama Festival for the third year. These fledgling actors and actresses also took to the stage with two "Drama Night" performances.







# Cosmetology: A Cut Above

*The NAHS Cosmetology Club is an excellent activity for students wishing to pursue cosmetology as a career. For those members wanting more knowledge about proper hair, nail, and skin care, the club offers opportunities to share ideas and skills.*

*First-year Cosmetology students learn the basics of manicuring, facials, permanents, and every-day hair care. More experienced club members constantly augment the basics they mastered in the first year. Professional beauty technicians visit and share how to chemically process hair successfully. The club provides an exceptional basis for future professionals.*

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Club members Marissa Pichardo, Meredith Smart, Nikki Hale, and Ronnie Evans, avoid a hairy situation while attempting the perfect set.



Niketa Love, Cosmetology Club President, displays her composure toward the coiffure and manicure business.

One of the members of the Cosmetology Club, Stacey Adams, is on a roll with determination.



Joanna Fuller and "friends" put their heads together and reflect on her duties as Cosmetology Club Vice President.



## Why Mulder Hates Cheerleaders

Why does Mulder hate cheerleaders?

No one really knows why.

He cracks on them so hard, you laugh until you cry.

Does it have to do with attitudes or short skirts?

According to him, "They ain't nothing but jerks!"

You can always hear him putting them down

Kicking and stomping them into the ground.

Why does he always resort to a crack?

Last year, he got on us for that.

"I tried to teach you respect for others," said he.

Dost thou think thou art above us?

But getting back to the subject of hate,

I think we may find the root back late

In his boyhood as a teen.

Poor Jim fell for the captain of the team.

How can we blame him, they're so irresistible.

When they laugh, dance, shake, and giggle.

He was caught by her captivating smile

And under her spell he was for a while.

She toyed with his heart, that poor little sap

Then when exposed, on it she spat.

She broke his little heart in two.

Cheerleaders! That's why Jim hates you!

His anger and hatred stems from the lust

That he felt for Boopsie that went bust.

So cheerleaders, don't get down when he says what  
he does.

Just remember little Jim who was madly in love.

Emotionally scarred he is for life

bound to hatred, anger, and strife.

So the next time he calls a girl ditzzy,

Say "Poor little Jim. Pity, pity."

by Corey Adkins



Derrick Scott, as Charlie Eagle, entertains the crowd at a pep rally.



Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Kari Hildabridle, Jualecia Martin, Jennifer Deren, Genia Hill



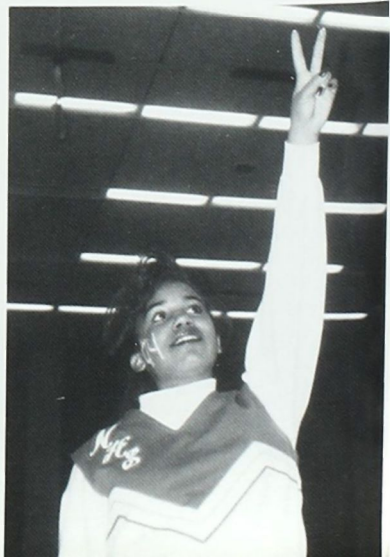
Varsity Football Cheerleaders: Stacey Ricketts, Meredith Smart, Zy Diaz, Kari Hildabridle, and Jualecia Martin portray all that is grace and beauty.

Kari Hildabridle jumps for joy as the Screaming Eagles soar to victory.

At the Homecoming pep rally, Gloriana Barnes flashes a victory sign.



Fillis Walton and Genia Hill pump up the jam before a Girls' Varsity Basketball game.







Allyson Fish, Pam Taylor, Fillis Walton, Anastasia Zuniga.

## Hey, you know it! Who shakes the best? Cheerleaders!

Blond jokes and airhead jokes aside! Tone those muscles. One-two-three-four-five-six-seven-eight. Ms. Magness leads a chorus of counting dance steps every night in the school lobby or the MPR room or wherever the Eagles cheerleaders can find a bare spot to practice. Competition for the cherished openings is strong and the girls will let anyone know, "Cheerleading is a sport!" Bodies must be lithe and flexible. Teamwork is a requirement as much as in football or basketball. And

the cheerleaders have the added burden of trying to conjure up spirit in small and sometimes apathetic crowds. No one knows how much their personal contributions helped lead almost every Eagle team to Conference or near-Conference championships this year but the NAHS cheerleaders brought home the "Most Improved" squad trophy from the NCA Cheerleading Camp this year thanks to coaches Ms. Magness and Ms. Mary Williams. "We've got the Spirit."



Junior Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders: Sarah Weaver, Amanda Agee, Semaj Bradsher, (Andrea Copeland,) Teak Mitchell, Danielle Jones, and Sujeil Diaz

Eagles Varsity and Junior Varsity cheerleaders rise to the occasion and build a two-squad pyramid.



The representatives of NAHS proudly display what their Eagle spirit won for them at cheerleading camp.





## Can't stop

*This year the Nuernberg American High School Dance Drill team was an Eaglette flock as graceful as flamboyant flamingos. Through endless hours of practice and listening to song selections, the Eaglettes choreographed routines to stun the student body. With kicks, lineups, and suave movements the Dance Drill Team rocked during the 1991 football season. Performing at pep rallies and football games, Dance Drill Team would march out onto the gym floor or the football field, get into position, and get on down to the groovy beat of the music that is there to move their dancin' feet. Achieving a dance victory!*

One of the Eaglettes performs intricate dance steps during a spirit-raising pep rally.





# those movin' groovin' dancin' prancin' feet



During a pep rally, the Eaglettes perform a routine that rocks and stops the student body. Those moves drill with a chill.



Motion to a record beat produced by Eaglette moving feet



Line up, hands up, and, hey, there go them Eaglettes. Watch closely as Dance Drill Team shakes it up and grooves away.

Dancers Emily Bathen and Jennifer Cox shop 'til they drop to replenish all those calories burned up in dance drill team practice. Just a pause between songs and a jaunt to the shop pette.





# Funding the Eagles'

## Fun and Games

While DoDDS schools usually are funded better than many public schools in the States, NAHS' organizations and clubs still need money for events and equipment. Groups raise money through various projects, the most famous of which is bagging at the shoppette. Some clubs, such as AJROTC sponsor food sales of grilled bratwurst and hotdogs. Others, such as Yearbook, have candy sales. Still others, like the Junior Class, sponsor food concessions at sports events. Booster Club and the PTSO also donate money to high school groups. Booster Club manages the hot dog shack

and sells spirit items at sports events to raise money. Some of Booster Clubs major projects include two scholarships, awarded this year to Corey Adkins and Jualecia Martin. They also organize the sports banquets and pay for housing on overnight sports trips. PTSO, in addition to donating money, also sponsors the Celebration of Excellence celebration, teacher appreciation luncheons, and alumni events at homecoming. The SAC does not participate in donating money; it does help advise on school policy. This year, SAC developed the school homework policy and requested study halls.



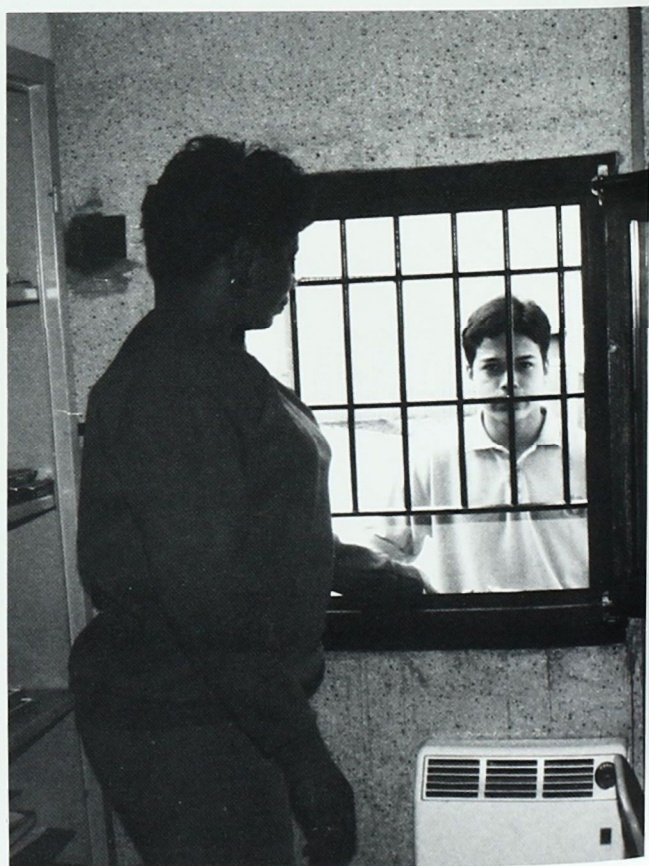
NAHS Booster Club member Cheryl Roney and alumnae Anita Seneres arrange spirit items for sale at the Homecoming football game. Proceeds from sales went back to the school in the form of donations to various organizations.

On a crisp fall day, students queue up for lunch and snacks at the Booster Club hot dog stand. The hot dog stand and sales of spirit items are two fund-raising activities sponsored by Booster Club.



Inside the hot dog stand, CUJE coordinator, Ms. Mamie Smith, awaits Sergie Kashefska's decision on whether he wants ketchup or mustard or both on his gourmet weiner.

PTSO officer, Ms. Mary Rowland, takes notes on important agenda items during a membership meeting.







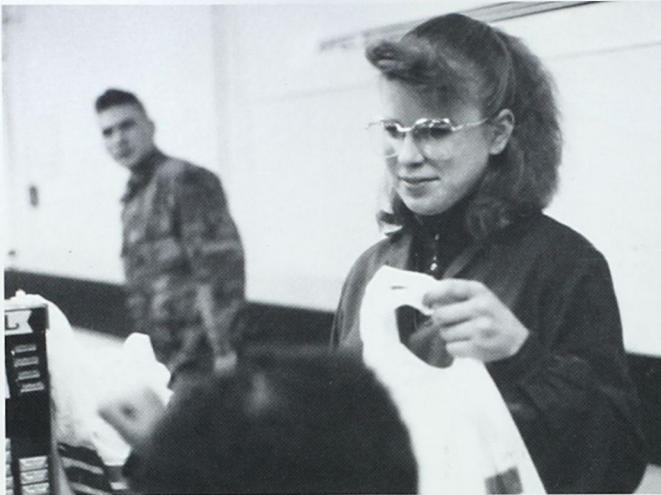
Yearbook staffers Melanie Naetebusch, Jennifer Taylor, and Tim Crosse peddle their gummies to Tanikka Jones and Danny Helms. Gummy sales were a weekly fund raising event to help alleviate publishing costs.



During Spirit Week, AJROTC students raise money for their spring Military Ball by selling Eagle green lime sherbet during lunch. AJROTC sponsors various food sales throughout the year as fund-raising projects.



The Gummy Man, Tim Crosse, gathers a selection of his sweet confections to sell to some sticky-toothed buyer at the weekly sales event sponsored by the NAHS yearbook staff.



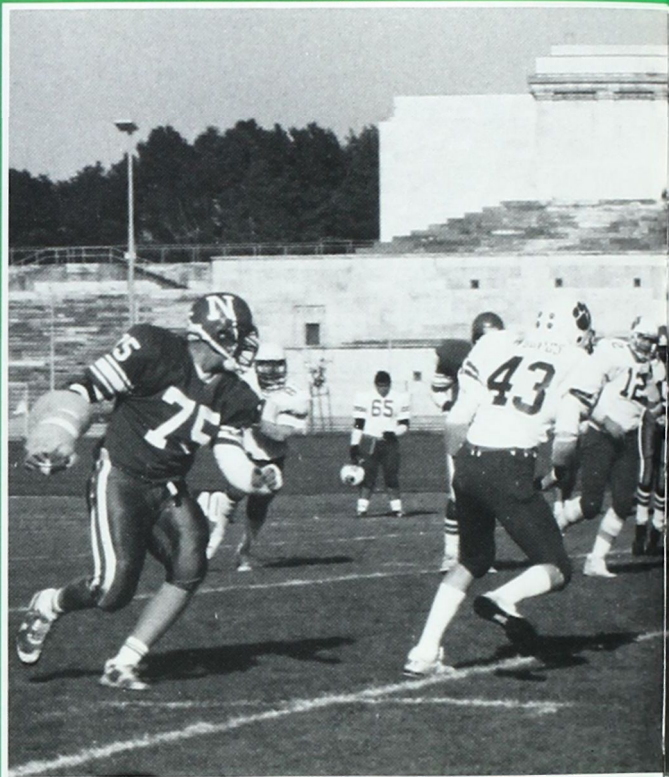
Bagger Becky Talley sacks a customer's purchase at the local shoppette to help raise money for yearbook publishing costs. "Bagging" is a popular fund raiser for the various clubs and activities on campus.

SAC members Norma McCleney, Mary Rowland, Karen Vescovi, Marti Kayatepe, and Dr. Don Torrey listen to the Student Council report being read by representative Mary Smart.





Chris Hernandez gives it his best shot for the tennis match.



Aaron Walker, Number 2, thunders through a pack of Wolves for a touchdown against Wiesbaden.

Number 88, Anthony Ieremia, and Number 15, Joseph Hicks, share a little male bonding as the Eagles take the AA Conference Championship.

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The Eagles Varsity Volleyball Team has no doubt they are Number One as teammates "strike a pose" after winning the AA Conference Championship.



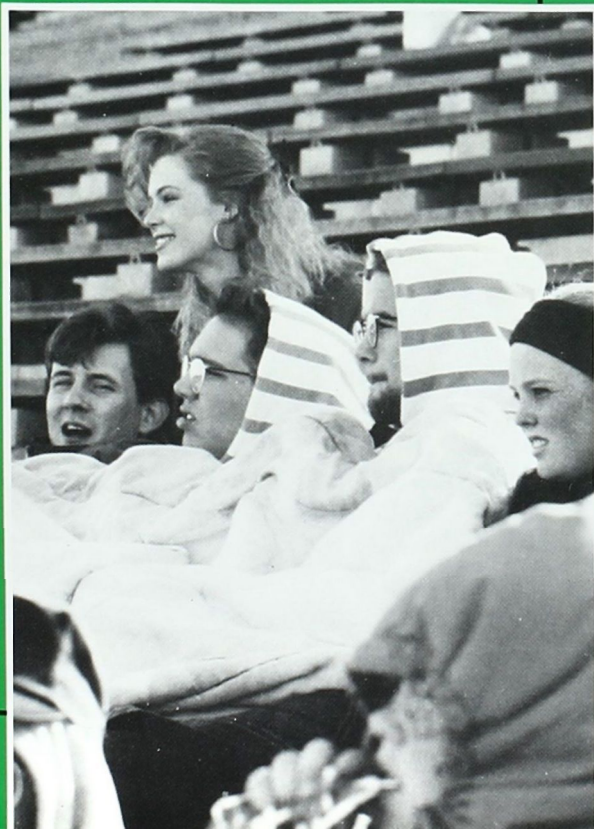




**Wish you were here!**

# A T H L E T I C S

NHS fans exhibit spirit despite cold weather.



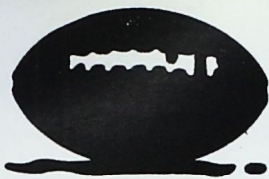
## Conquering Sports Heroes Become Unsung Champions

Nuernberg athletes are a strange brew. They practiced long hours then rode late activity buses home. Their Saturdays were consumed by games, played in front of minuscule crowds. Following their contests, even if they thoroughly dominated their opponents, NHS athletes opened up the *Stars and Stripes* and read O.P.P.—Other Peoples' Publicity. Usually, our team's coverage was limited to short blurbs or mere stats. When the Eagles' Volleyball team went unbeaten and swept easily through the play-offs, they received not so much as a headline.

Another tiresome aspect of athletics the Eagles faced was grueling bus rides. Waking up at 4 a.m. on Saturday to catch a bus grew old quickly. Often boredom on the buses was so intense that the team's MVP ended up being whoever brought along a Gameboy.

So why did these student athletes commit themselves? The tradition at Nuernberg is that of fierce competition so personal pride, school spirit, and exciting contests were definitely reasons enough. Those long trips weren't always pointless. Lengthy bus rides offered a chance to build team camaraderie and make friends. Participating in athletics at our school is enjoyable and honorable, even if the ref said the ball didn't break the plane or Ben Abrams spelled your name wrong.





# GO EAGLES! FIGHT EAGLES!



Terrence Chukes tries to push the ball through the Wurzburg defense while Corey Adkins and Dean Schaub help out.



ABOVE: Asst. Coach Schaub watches as the team captures victory. RIGHT: Nuernberg offense prepares to move the ball.



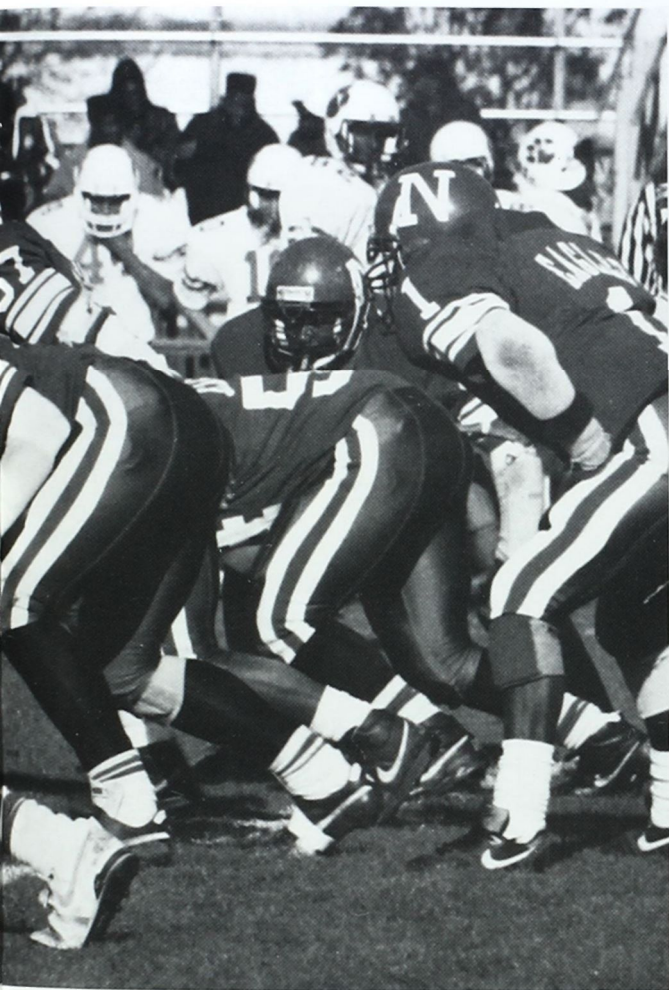
VARSITY FOOTBALL		
Wiesbaden	14-6	
Frankfurt	6-22	
Stuttgart	19-6	
Mannheim	21-0	
Patch	23-3	
Wuerzburg	19-0	
Bitburg	15-7	
Giessen	20-29	
Playoff Game		
Wiesbaden	0-6	



Joseph Hicks goes to congratulate Anthony Ieremia for an outstanding play as the rest of the team cheers them on.



# WIN EAGLES!



Terrence Chukes and Joseph Hicks show the proper football positions.

TOP RIGHT: Relaxing and enjoying the football game is what fans do best and Randy Smith and Michael Shaner are no exception. MIDDLE RIGHT: Coach Locklyer takes over where the football players left off and cleans up their mess. BOTTOM RIGHT: Thomas Antioque walks with his mother during the homecoming game and checks to make sure he has the right helmet.

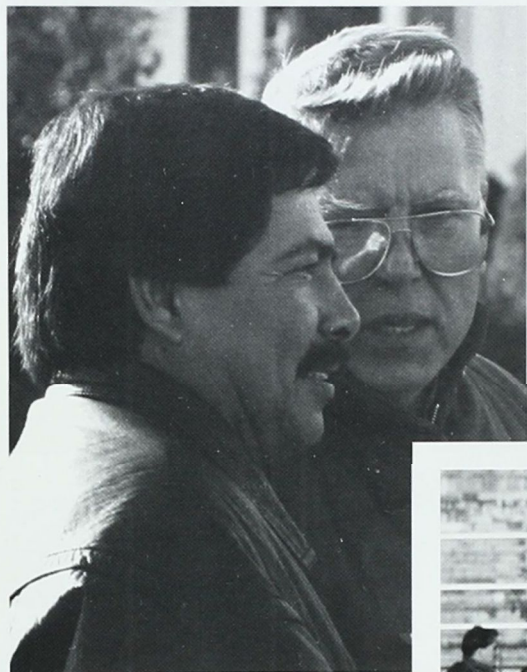




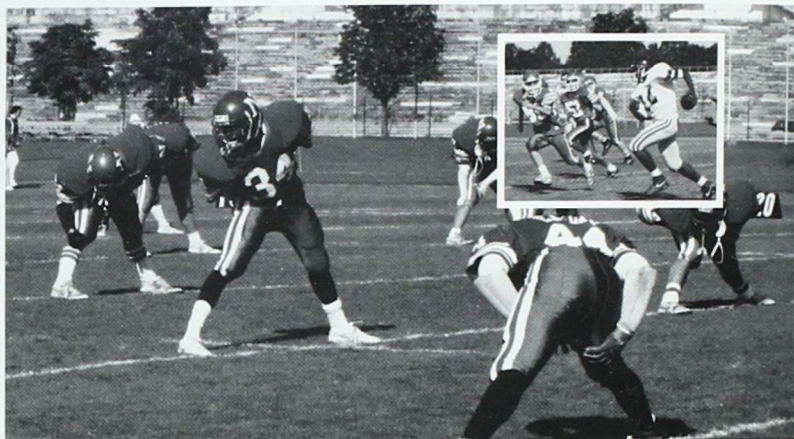


# Stop, Look, and Listen! We Are

Dr. Torrey and Mr. Mendoza discuss that last call.



Two Eagle defensive players dash after the ball.



The Eagles always stretch first so they don't kill themselves in moves like that.



Left: The NAHS offense prepares to push the ball through the Wuerzberg line. Above: Quan Burks hopes for a touchdown as he sprints the fall down the field.



Front: M. Chambless, W. McDowell, C. Christon, D. Scott, B. Hirsch, Q. Burks, Middle: A. Walker, N. Thompson, H. Hart, D. Villegas, T. Pounds, J. Hicks, O. Byrd Back: Coach Lockyer, M. Johnson, J. Ieremia, T. Chukes, R. Ayers, D. Rogers, L. Jones, J. Griffin, T. Atolgue, D. Schaub, C. Atkins, "Moose" McReynolds, T. Wilson, R. Metzger, M. Shea, M. Shenk, S. Merrell, A. Ieremia, Coach Coyne, Coach Schaub



# the Mighty Eagles!



Upper left: Coach Lockyer is not pleased. Terrence Chukes avoids a mess.

Above: Asst. Coach Schaub and Asst. Coach Coyne observe execution of a play.

Left: Joseph Hicks shows that he knows the Nuernberg is Number One.

Bottom left: Wayne McDowell and other team members turn to watch the action.



Pushing through the lines and down the field, the Varsity led Nuernberg through another successful season. The year began with a smashing 14-6 victory as Wiesbaden. Next the Eagles moved on to Frank-

furt where the team faced a slight setback. Defeat didn't bring them down, however, as they came home to add Stuttgart to the list of victories. The next four opposing teams came easily for NAHS with wide point-margins and shutouts, one against Wuerzburg at the high-spirited Homecoming Game. Varsity made it to the play-offs where they unfortunately met defeat against Wiesbaden. Players Dean Schaub, Terrence Chukes, and Troy Wilson made All-Conference while Corey Adkins, Steve Murrell, Moose McReynolds, Aaron Walker, and Wayne McDowell made both All-Conference and All-Europe.





## ***JV stomps through a superb season!***



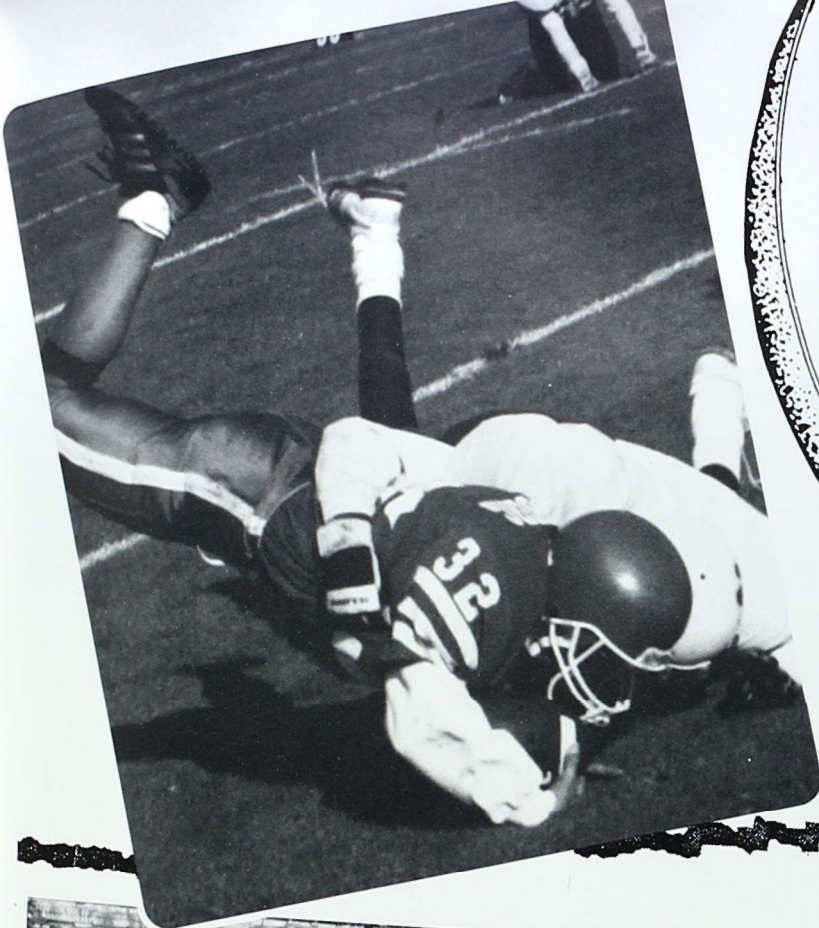
Front: B. Perry, M. Murrell, J. Velez, C. Christon, G. Aldley, E. Hall, H. Hart, B. Bradley, M. Darag. Middle: V. Byrd, E. Roberts, B. Hoffman, R. Lester, L. Jones, M. Banks, R. Beavers, M. Rendon, F. Robles, R. Rabago. Back: Coach Roberts, D. Wells, M. Edwards, R. Hirsch, C. Morgan, J. Johnson, B. Fischer, C. Schaub, S. Hoss, C. Jones, J. Perrigo, D. Banks, C. Jones, P. Staples, Coach Stimpel.

*Wish you had been there as the JV Football team ripped through the season with a record of 7 out of 9. The team started off with a close game against Wiesbaden with a score of 18-12. Their next game was against Frankfurt, and although they lost, they didn't let it set them back. Their next game was against Ansbach and they roared through there with an excellent score of 25-0. Stuttgart, Manheim and Patch were after that and the JV team showed them who was best. Next came the Homecoming Game and the JV Eagles kept up with the spirit of the week and defeated Wuerzberg by a score of 36-6. Bitberg came after that and JV demolished them with a score of 42-0. Unfortunately they lost their last game to Geissen. The JV Football team had an excellent season this year and proved that Nuernberg is on top in football.*



Fabian Villegas runs with the ball from two Bitburg players.





### *JV Football Record*

<i>Wiesbaden</i>	<i>18-12</i>
<i>Frankfurt</i>	<i>12-14</i>
<i>Ansbach</i>	<i>25-0</i>
<i>Stuttgart</i>	<i>32-12</i>
<i>Manheim</i>	<i>19-6</i>
<i>Patch</i>	<i>31-6</i>
<i>Wuerzburg</i>	<i>36-6</i>
<i>Bitburg</i>	<i>42-0</i>
<i>Giessen</i>	<i>18-35</i>

Merril Darag finally gets to meet his opponent from the Wuerzburg team face to face.



The Nuernberg Eagles kicks off towards the Wuerzburg Wolves in the Homecoming Game.

Elisha Roberts tries to push on through the Bitburg defense.



Elish Roberts dodges the Bitburg team as he runs with the ball.



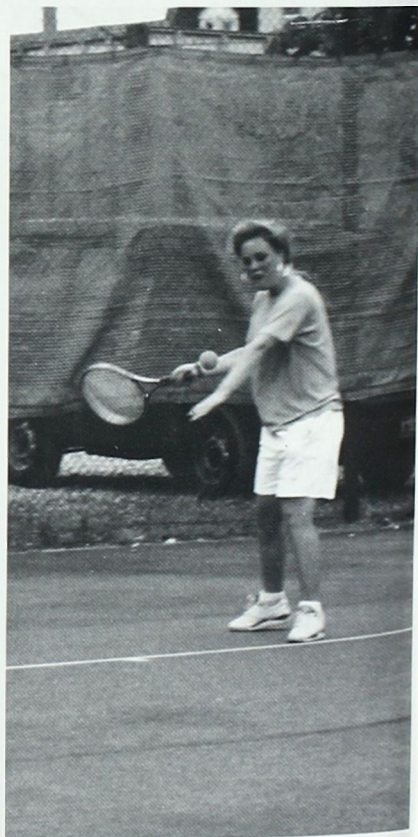
Junior Girls' Tennis Team member, Valerie Colvin, primes for her return smash.

NAHS Girls' Tennis Team: (top row) Coach Karl Gwyn, Amanda Rogers, Laura Gill, Heather Cayton (bottom row) Allyson Fish, Valerie Colvin, Allison Rowland, Richelle Krake

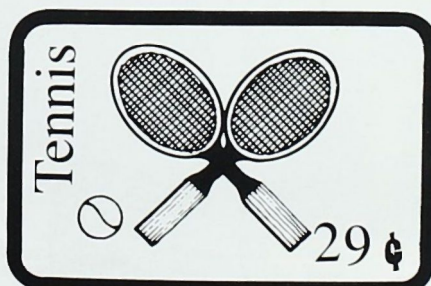
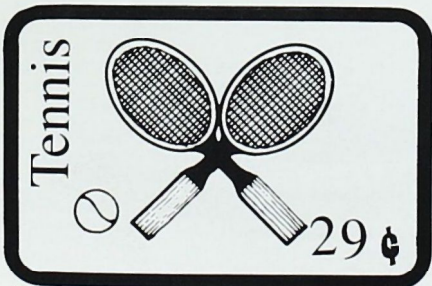


## Starting From Scratch: Girls' Tennis Team Renews

Under the direction of Coach Karl Gwyn, the 1991 Nuernberg Women's Tennis Team smashed away furiously this year with a surprising amount of success. Toppling one defiant foe after another, Allyson Fish rose to the height of her game as a senior leader and captain of the team. This awesome racquet-swinger brought the team from a group of inexperienced, first year players to a finely-tuned tennis powerhouse. Fish was the only returning player from last year's team, but many new, ambitious players signed on for this season. Valerie Colvin, one of the best all-around athletes at Nuernberg High School, tried tennis this year because she wanted "an action-packed sport." Colvin was seeded two and showed great improvement during the season as did the other novices on the team. Nuernberg sent three women to the European Finals, Allyson Fish, Valerie Colvin, and Richelle Krake. They received very difficult draws in Wiesbaden but held steady. Next year's finals may prove to be more challenging to our opponent's because the majority of the team will be returning for another swinging season.



Girls' Tennis Team captain, Allyson Fish focuses on her champion's serve.

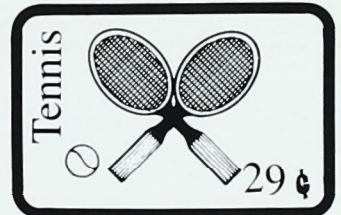
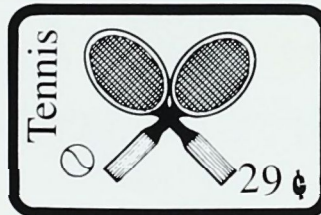




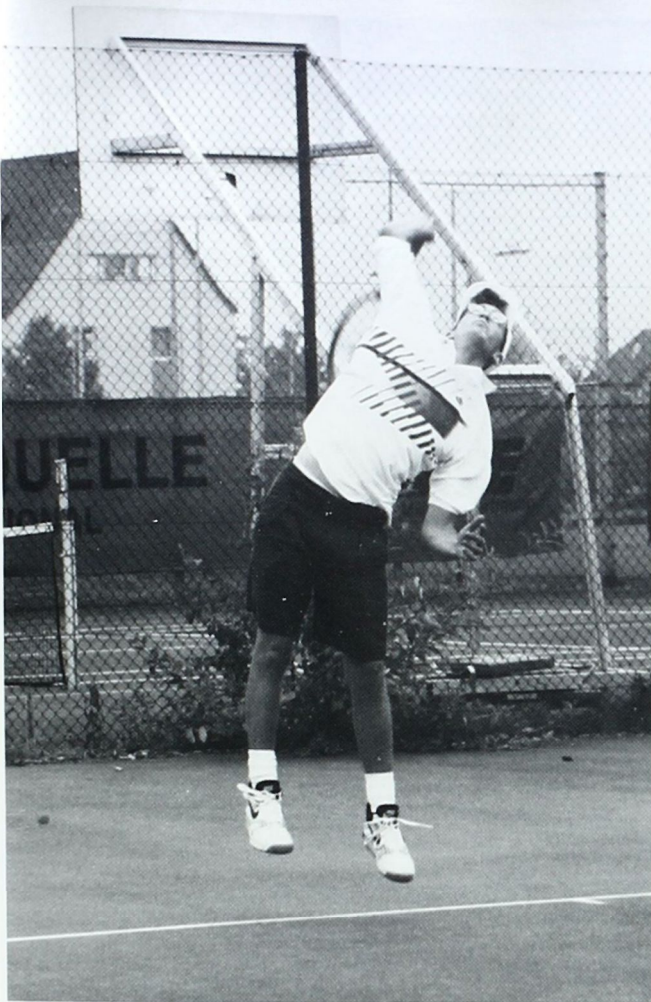
# NAHS Boy's Tennis:

## 2nd in Central Europe

Hundreds of fuzzy, yellow orbs danced across the hard green court. Hop-sotch feet played a crazy zig-zag tag chasing the bouncers and swatting away zip-thunk, zip-thunk, zip-thunk. Major requirements — a decent backhand, a great tan, and long, lean legs that look cute in those white shorts. Almost makes one think that there's really a summer season in Germany. Tennis isn't quite as easy as it appears to be. The graceful movements follow long hours of practice and the zip-thunks echo from wrist to shoulder. And the guys on the NHS tennis team do sweat. They produced enough sweat to finish second in AA competition with a 4-1 conference record. The Eagles defeated Bitbug, Giessen, Mannheim, and Stuttgart. The men's team then went on to finish second in the Central European Championships, bested only by the Wiesbaden Warriors who won by a scant 4 points. That's a darn good back hand. Not bad tans either, guys.

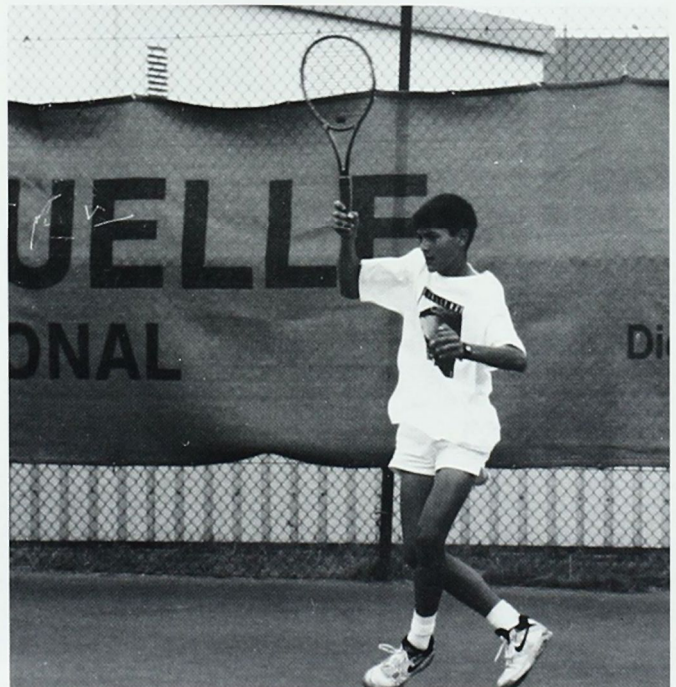


Chad Tabor displays some quick and fancy footwork dancing across the hard court.



Brian Vescovi, captain of the NAHS Boys' Tennis Team, concentrates intently on delivering a powerful slam.

NAHS Boys' Tennis Team: (top row) Coach Karl Gwyn, Richard Harbin, Derick Pankey, Chris Cominsky, Matthew Soderquist, John Smart. (bottom row) Chad Tabor, Brian Vescovi, Chris Hernandez, Arie Leinwand, Kevin Coffman, Sean Jarvis.







Freshman Heather Robbins, one of the two female members of the golf team, lines up her club and eyes the ball, preparing to tee-off.

Golf team members (l. to r.): Marcus Thier, Kathy Martinez, Josh Wetzstein, Heather Robbins, Ray Carter, David Mathern, Wade Lavorn, Josh Rees, Tim Unterseher, Shane Warrington, John Eberle.







# Eagles eagle & birdie

## Down the green to AA

Golf probably doesn't receive the attention it deserves as a high school sport. For one thing, it's difficult to attract a bleacher-full of fans when the fans have to 1) get out to the golf course; and, 2) follow the players around the greens. Not much fanfare, not much limelight. This did not stop the ten guys and two girls who comprised the Eagles golf team this year. Under the direction of Coach Danny Robinson, the tee-time team practiced, improved, and eventually won the AA Championship. Along the way, the players won two of the three regular meets. In the first meet under the Stableford scoring system, the team lost by about thirty strokes. In the next two meets, however, the team won by about twenty strokes in each. The Eagles delivered the AA Championship by ten strokes over the second place team. Individual highs for members were 42 by Josh Wetzstein, 30 by Shane Warrington 30 by John Eberle, and 23 by Ray Carter. Three of the male golfers, Shane Warrington, Josh Wetzstein, and John Eberle, went on to play in the Central European Championships.



Overwhelmed by enthusiasm, Shane Warrington, John Eberle, and Josh Wetzstein, the golfers' answer to "see-no-evil, hear-no-evil, speak-no-evil" head out for the Central European Championship golf play-offs.

John Eberle scrutinizes Josh Wetzstein's swing as the two practice for the AA Championship. Eberle and Wetzstein were two of the Eagles' high scorers during the 1991-92 season.



# Varsity Volleyball:

## AA #1 Champions

Dear Charlie Eagle,

Still can not believe that we won Volleyball Tournament and got first place in Conference. It really was a surprise for me and most likely to my team-mates. We know that we had improved over the past year, but we had no idea that we were going to be the best. Even though we had internal problems the team seemed to come back with a greater desire to win. I would say that we had an excellent season and also had fun while we were at it. Hopefully we have increased our talent in volleyball as individuals and also as a team. Who knows maybe next year will be even better. All the credit does not go just to the volleyball team. We had two fabulous coaches, Ms. Kaes and Mr. Smith. If it wasn't for their dedication and love of the sport things may have been a little different.

Sincerely,

Vanessa Kiermeier

Alicia Smith, Number 2 on the Number 1 NAHS Volleyball Team, blocks a set in the Homecoming game against Patch. Smith's backup support includes Andrea Hardemon, Cheri Cole, and LaVonne Hill.

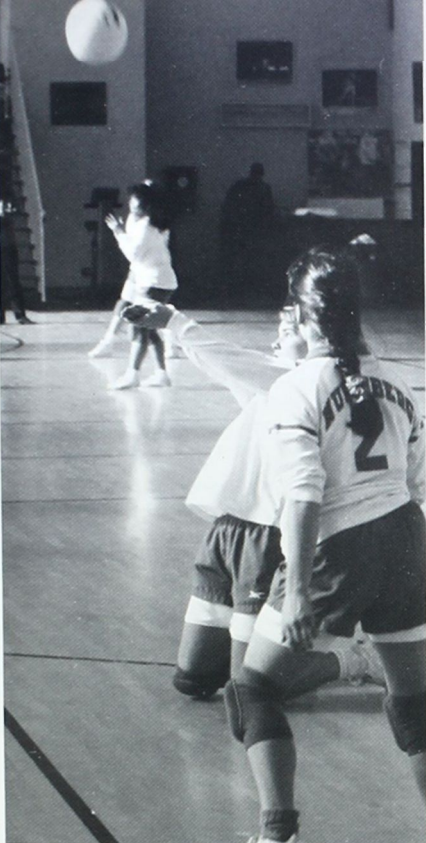


Varsity Team Members (top to bottom): Alicia Smith, Cheri Cole, Melissa Wilson, Kristi Pickett, Andrea Hardemon, Vanessa Kiermeier, LaVonne Hill, Leilani Tuia.

Andrew Hardemon jack-knives to complete a spike over the net in a practice session before the Nuernberg-Stuttgart Varsity game. NAHS demolished Stuttgart in this second game of the season.







Kristie Pickett bumps the ball on a return against Patch at the Varsity Homecoming game. Alicia Smith primes herself to assist Pickett should she "kneed" it.



Leilani Tuia follows through on a backhanded bash of the ball while teammates Andrea Hardemon, Alicia Smith, and Vanessa Kiermeier anxiously rush in on the play.



Melissa Wilson, All-tournament team member, gracefully sets up her serve in the game against Patch.

#### **NUERNBERG NOTABLES**

##### **AA Conference Team**

Andrea Hardemon  
Kristie Pickett  
Alicia Smith

##### **AA All Tournament Team**

Andrea Hardemon  
Kristie Pickett  
Alicia Smith  
Melissa Wilson



On the sidelines, Varsity coaches Norma Kaes and Mike Smith watch intently as the NAHS team "goes for the gold."



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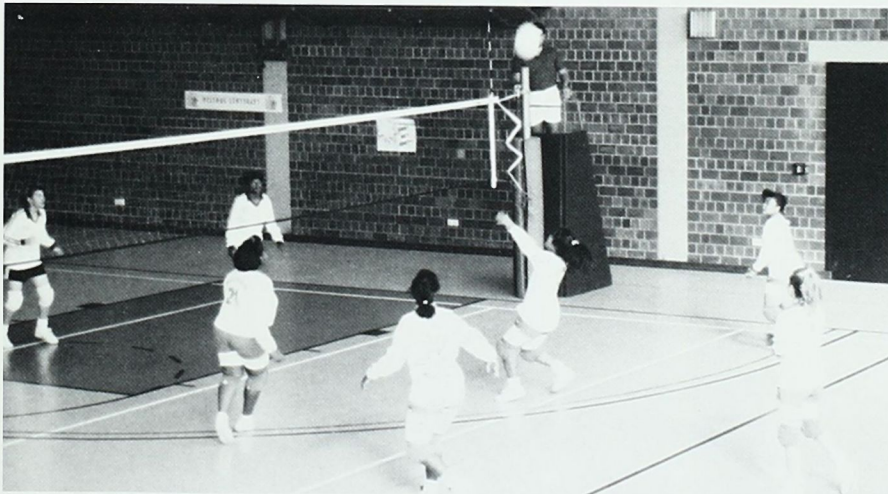
## olleyball:

### JV CHAMPS!

The Junior Varsity Volleyball team was truly invulnerable. They reached the top of the conference with the help of their spirited coach, Ms. Linda Sykes, manager Waleska Agosta, and trainers Nick Thomas and Scott Wilson.

JV's first meet was against Frankfurt. NAHS completely demolished the JV team including one shutout game. They went on to clobber Stuttgart, Giessen and Patch. The next adversary was Bitburg. Although the team played a challenging game, they were defeated. Then, on a comeback roll, JV thrashed Patch, Mannheim, FIS, and Stuttgart and won the AA championship with an 8-2 record.

Christy Cristobal summed up the season best with one word: "Terr-i-fic!"



Christy Cristobal sets the ball for a spike against the poised Stuttgart defensive players.



Ms. Sykes, the Junior Varsity Volleyball coach says, "I will never forget the Junior Varsity '91 team, because it has truly changed my life."



Jasminn Clay soars like an "Eagle" in order to block a ball at the Nuernberg American High School Junior Varsity Homecoming game against Patch.

# JV VOLLEYBALL

## WON 8 LOST 2

### Conference:

Stuttgart	15-5	15-6
Giessen	15-2	12-15 16-14
Patch	15-5	15-0
Bitburg	15-5	16-17
Patch	15-4	15-3
Mannheim	15-9	15-10
Stuttgart	15-9	15-10
Patch	6-15	15-2 11-15

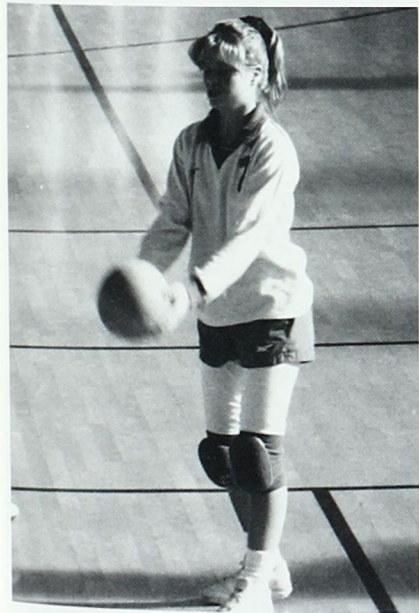
### Non-Conference:

Fkft	15-4	15-10 15-0
FIS	15-8	15-4



Toyoka Jordan, Jasminn Clay, and Amber Janac-Blevins scrunch down preparing to defend the Eagles' court against the opponent's serve while Deborah Carbon glances at the sidelines to receive signals of encouragement from Coach Sykes.

Amber Janac declares, "This year's team was the dopest, most outrageous, truly challenging, and greatest fulfillment of my freshman year."



Amber Janac concentrates intently on setting up a powerful serve against Patch's JV team in the Nuernberg American High School Junior Varsity Homecoming game.



BACK: C. Wilson C. Cristobal, D. Carbon, T. Jordan, S. Diaz, N. Marshall, S. Jones, L. Sykes, Ms. L. Sykes  
FRONT: J. Clay, C. Pleasents, A. Janac, D. Cuellar



Khalia Thompson focuses on her strategy for the next victory game to be captured by the mighty Nuernberg Eagles.





Ready-aim-fire! Shootists on the NAHS AJROTC Rifle Team practice for the USAREUR championships.

Mike Chambless and Rich Metzger test their firing skills in the kneeling position.



A skillful and confident Kathy Ali loads her weapon before a competition match.



The AJROTC Rifle Team (l. to r.): Rich Metzger, Dawn Henly, Kathy Ali, Mike Chambless, Ari Leinwand, Josh Wetzstein.







Ari Leinwand, 280 points

## Deadeye Rifle Team 2nd in USAREUR

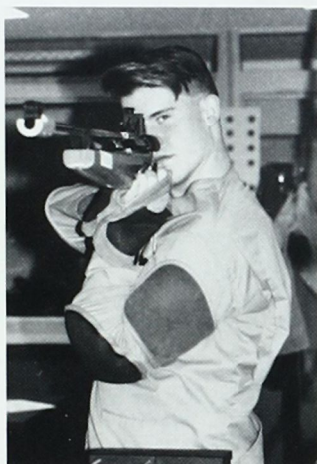
*Right on target! Bullseye! This year's Nuernberg AJROTC Rifle Team had a fabulous season with six matches and competition in the USAREUR Championships to its credit. Such success is surprising considering that five of the seven shooters were first-year shootists. The members of the team included four boys, Ari Leinwand, Mike Chambless, Rich Metzger, and Josh Wetzstein, and three girls, Dawn Henly, Kathy Ali, and Christina*

*Braden. At the end of the season, the team was second in the conference thereby earning the glory of competing in USAREUR championships. With a tradition of being among the top three at the championships for the past seven years, the team was under pressure, but they were bested only by Manheim and brought home a second place trophy for the Eagles.*

Dawn Henly, 263 points



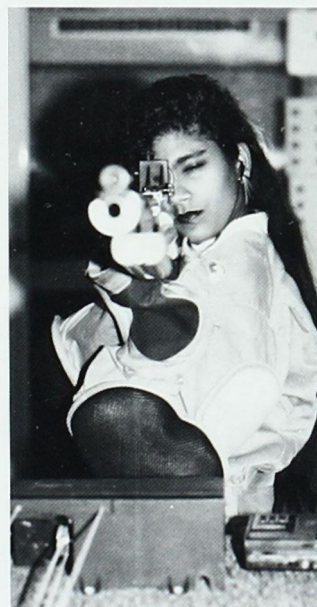
Josh Wetzstein, 277 points



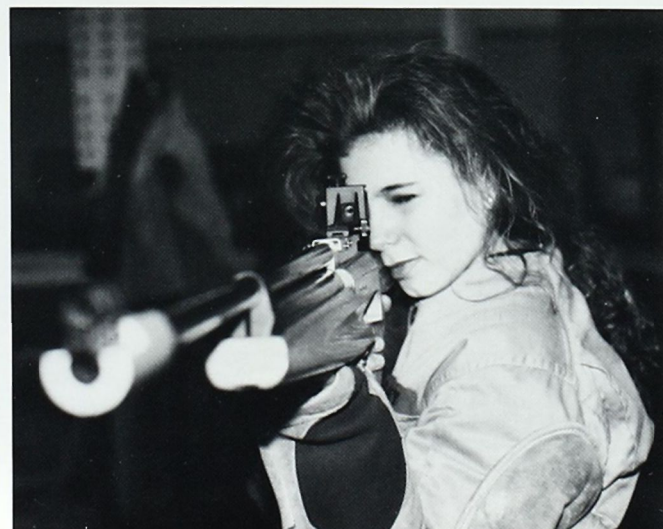
Michael Chambless, 250 points



Rich Metzger, 265 points



Kathy Ali, 259 points





# Eagle Dream Team snatches 2nd Place

The Nuernberg High School Eagles' Varsity Basketball team finished an incredible 1991-92 season undefeated in conference play. They went on to the conference championships where they were defeated, not so much by their own play as by referee calls which showed up later on video tapes as inaccurate. Eagles did take AA conference second place so with the bitter came the sweet. Most of the Varsity squad is depleted by graduation of seniors. Hopefully, the JV team can move up and fill in the blanks and NAHS can look forward to a conference win and some Stars and Stripes publicity next year befitting a hot team that can jump.



Varsity team members participate in their weekly male-bonding ritual before starting the game.

Varsity Eagle, Eric Crawford goes up for an outstanding lay-up over the head of a Patch player.



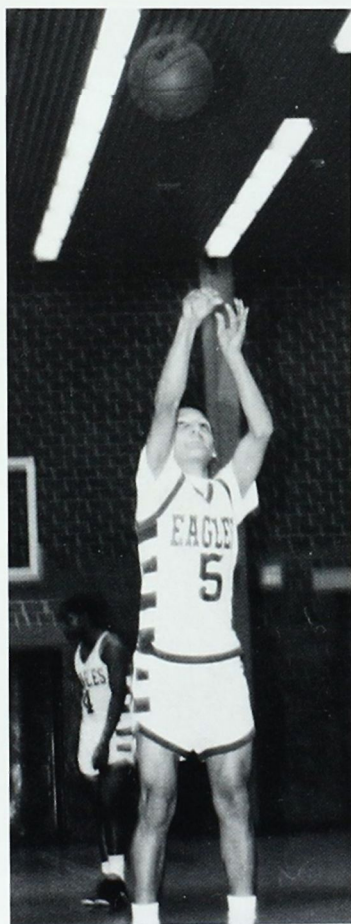
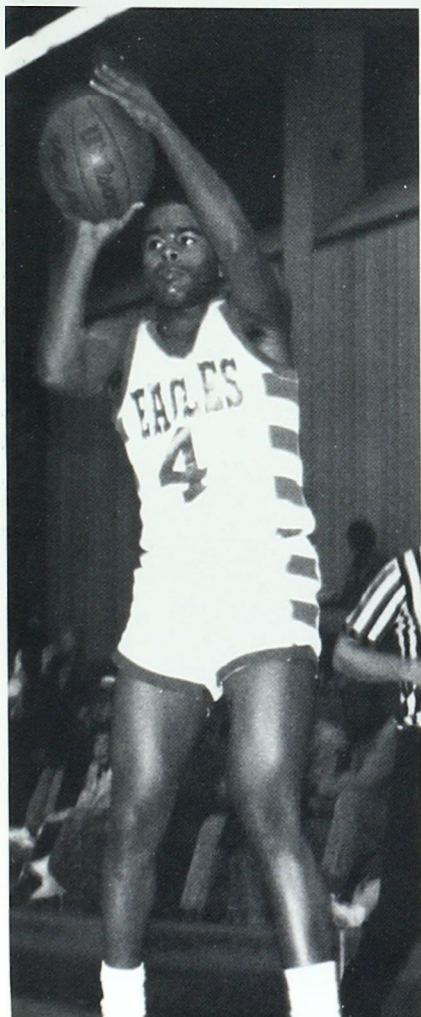




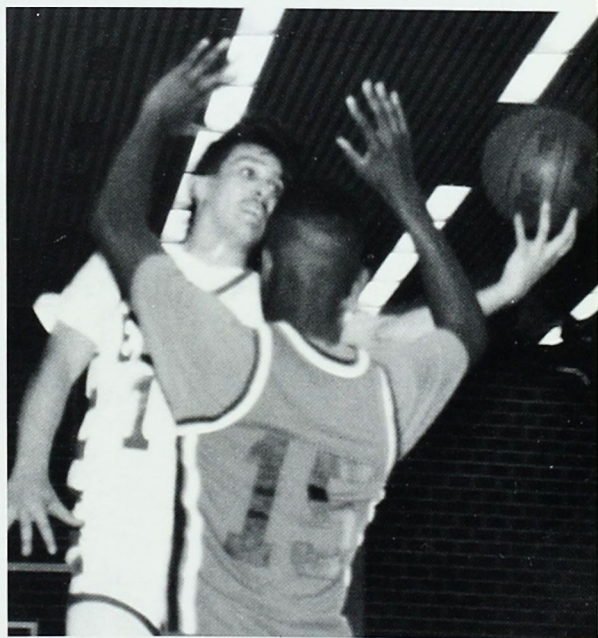
Varsity: (rear, l to r) Coach Danny Robinson, Maurice Lowery, Antonio Martell, Terrell Dial, Mike Lewis, Hank Johnson (front) Eric Crawford, Wayne McDowell, Shawn Hale.

(Left) Shawn Hale tries for a 3-point play in the Varsity game against Bitburg High School.

Junior Varsity team member, Mark Gallegos, shoots for a point at the free throw line after being fouled.



Mike Shea, a member of the Eagles' Junior Varsity men's basketball team, goes up and over for two points against rival Bitburg.





# Girls just wanna have fun —

The Eagles' Women's basketball program continued successfully both at

## playing basketball

the Junior Varsity and Varsity levels. The Varsity compiled a 12-6 record and finished second in conference. The senior duo, Kriste Pickett and Kim Yurk, led the team. The three-year starters were key elements. Following the mid-season injury to Val Colvin, Andrea Hardemon, Melissa Wilson, and Vanessa Kiermaier raised their play to a higher level to insure our success. Pickett and Hardemon were recognized for their play by opposition coaches and were selected for the AA All-Conference team. Kiermaier was an honorable-mention team member. Following the team's elimination in the quarterfinals of the Big Schools Tournament, Kriste led the AA Conference All-Stars in scoring in the AA-AAA All-Star Game. The JV had even more success in compiling a 10-3 record. The team dominated many opponents and won several games by wide margins. The future Varsity Eagles were led by Shannon Jones, Keisha Hutson, Jennifer Barnes, and Nikki Hale.



With Vanessa Kiermaier doggin' her heels in support, Melissa Wilson scoots down the court towards a basket in the game against Patch.

Nikki Hale evades her guard and sets up to shoot a basket.





Varsity: (back l to r) Kriste Pickett, Andrea Hardemon, Valerie Colvin, Kim Yurk, Vanessa Kiermaier, Shannon Jones (front) Lavonne Hill, Melissa Wilson, Leilani Tuia.

Intense with concentration, Senior Kriste Pickett attempts a free-throw after having been fouled in the conference game against Patch High School.



Junior Varsity: (back, l to r) Sabrina Clay, Althea Hernandez, Leilani Tuia, Shannon Jones, Christina Dunn (front) Erica Cuellar, Nikki Hale, Jennifer Barnes, Lavonne Hill.

Eagle player Jennifer Barnes vaults into the air and attempts a lay-up shot against the opposing team from Bitburg.

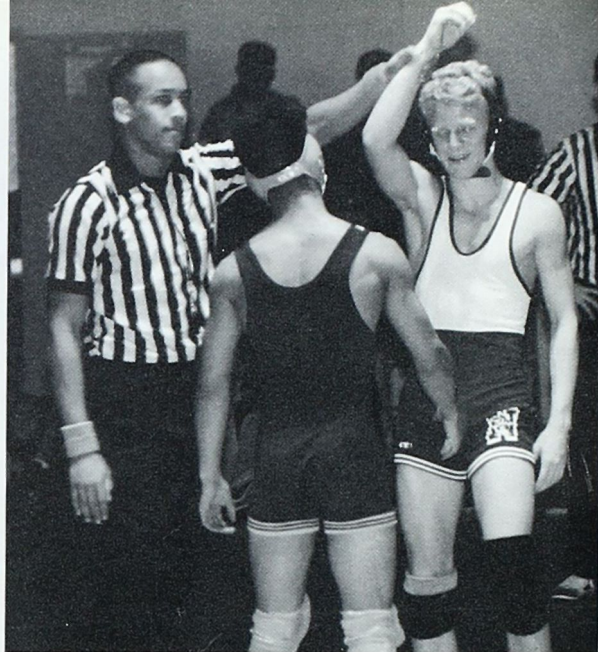
The strain showing on her face, Kriste Pickett tries to intercept a pass intended for her Bitburg opponent.





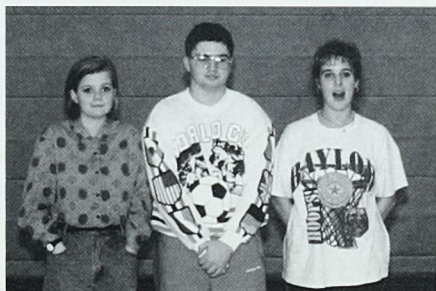
# Eagles go for the Gold

Not since 1988 has Nuernberg American High School been able to put together a wrestling team which could capture the Southern European Regional Championship. "Putting together" is exactly what Coach Tom Lockyer, a newcomer to the team himself, and his assistants had to do. With only three returning varsity wrestlers, Tim Crosse, Tim Waters, and Dean Schaub, and two returning junior varsity grapplers, Chad Jones and Robert Lerma, the rest of the team members were all newcomers not only to the team but to the sport as well. Although the team faltered during the regular season, when the time came to perform at the Southern Regional tournament, the team did perform. Nuernberg's entire team qualified for the European finals. At the regionals, the Eagles came home with three gold medals won by Tim Waters, Quan Burks, and Dean Schaub. Jason Westwood, Tim Crosse, and Jesus Bradsher won silver medals. At the European finals in Heidelberg, Nuernberg earned three medals. European champions, Dean Schaub and Tim Waters, captured gold medals. Tim Crosse brought home a medal for sixth place. As a team, the NAHS grapplers placed 5th in Europe.

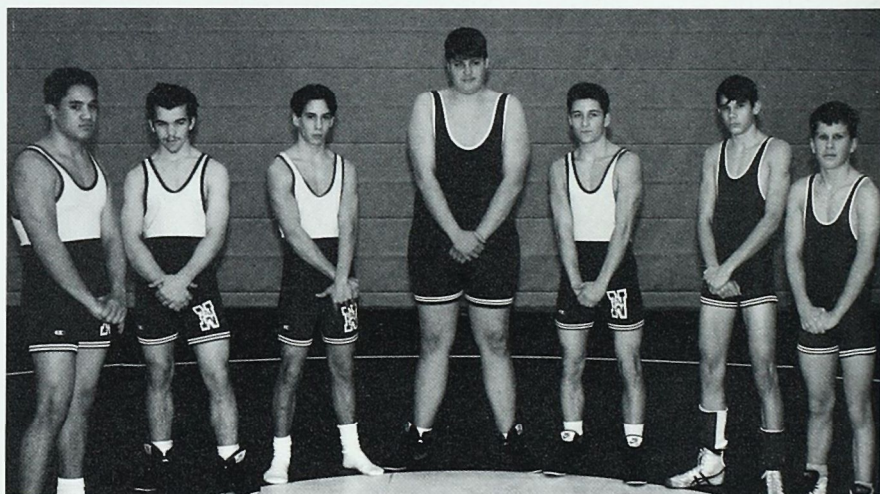


The referee raises Tim Waters' hand in victory as his opponent congratulates him for winning the 119 lb. category championship at the DoDDS Holiday Invitational Tournament.

Wrestling team managers: Amanda Rogers, Buddy Roney, and Julie Schaub.



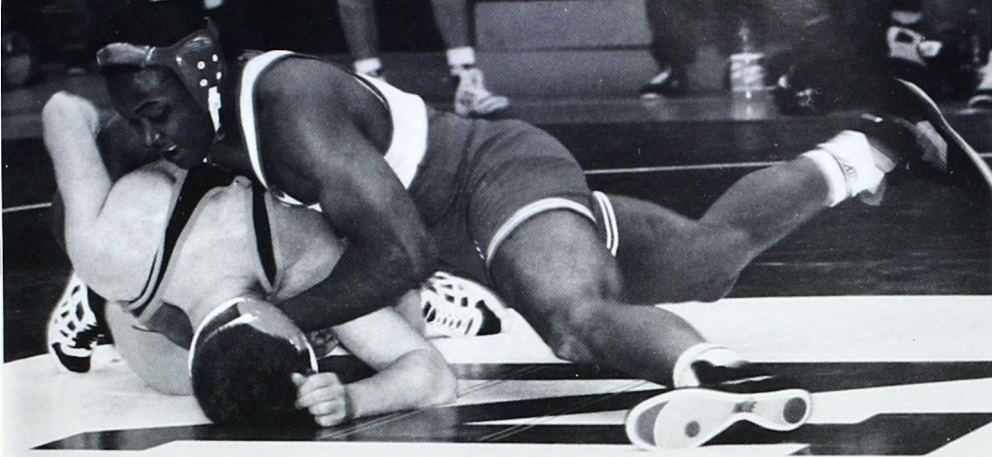
Junior Varsity: Jared Tuia, James Perrigo, Michael Parker, David Mathern, Dathan Hurt, Craig Miller, and Joel Rees.



Varsity: Coach Schaub, Dean Schaub, Thomas Pounds, Nathan Thompson, Andre Beavers, Troy Wilson, Bill Fischer, Coach Lockyer; (front) Jason Westwood, Tim Crosse, Tim Waters, Chad Jones, Robert Lerma, Jesus Bradsher, Quan Burks.

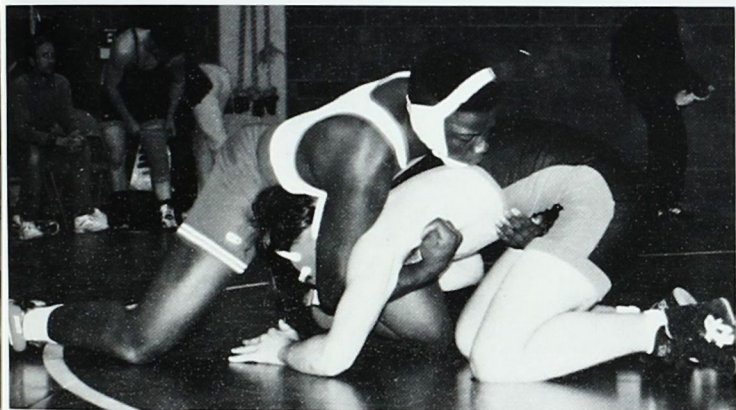




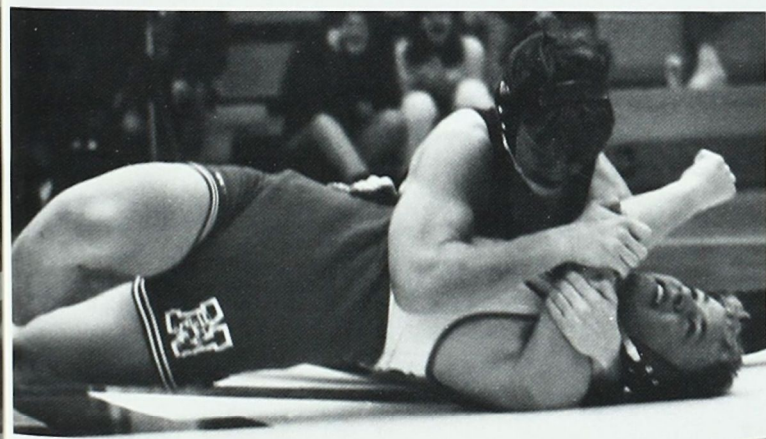


With the use of his overpowering strength, Nate Thompson breaks down his opponent with ease.

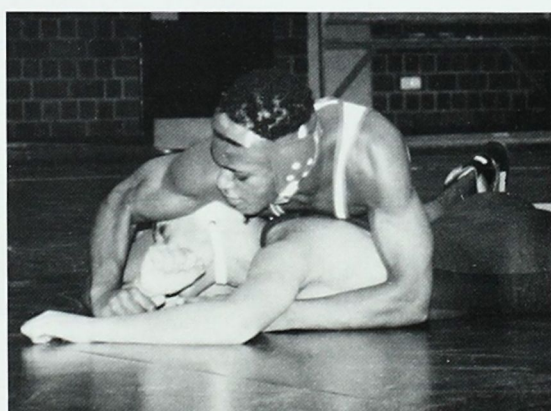
Thomas Pounds punishes his challenger while working for the pinfall.



Andre Beavers successfully defends an attempted takedown by his Vilseck opponent.



Showing both heart and determination, Troy Wilson attempts to break out of his opponent's hold.



After breaking down his opponent, Eagle wrestler, Jesus Bradsher, sets up for pinning combination and a match victory.



Tim Crosse cradles his rival while positioning him for a pin.





Language instructor,  
Herr Berndt, enjoys  
relaxing and convers-  
ing with German ex-  
change students  
beneath a cascading  
waterfall in southern  
France.





Shanna Hammond leans back and contemplates the scenery on a boat ride down the Rhine River.



Chris Cominsky and Chad Truesdell hang out in a local cafe.



## STUDENT LIFE


*Student life is as diverse as the students at Nuernberg American High School. It cannot be summed up into a nice, neat definition. First of all, here at NAHS, we have so many cliques, even though we don't want to admit it. This provides for an interesting mix of activities and the diverse German culture only adds to the excitement. NAHS has the rappers, the rockers, the skaters, the smokers, the preppies, and the nerds. But the way people move around, the cliques are fluid. Some of the rappers smoke, some of the skaters rock, and some of the nerds rap which makes for a cross-clique environment.*

*As concerns the German culture, students can visit the various local clubs, toss a few back, and make like amoebas on the dance floor. If that doesn't catch the imagination, a student can attend a party and dance around the living room with a lamp shade for a hat.*

*However, there are still more adventures which contribute much more to the overall picture of living in Europe. Being situated where we are, it is not unusual to visit another country over the weekend or to jump on a train to brave the slopes of Switzerland or to ride the rides and enjoy the food at a local Fest or to volkesmarch through a German forest on a Sunday afternoon.*

*So when we return to the States and friends ask, "What did you do in Germany?" we can reply "I skied the Alps, saw a few pictures in Paris, ate pasta in Rome, ran with the bulls in Palermo, and rocked till I dropped in a cafe in England. So what did you do?"*



A black and white photograph of a modern school building. The building features a large, multi-story glass facade that reflects the sky and surrounding trees. The name "AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL" is prominently displayed in large, white, sans-serif capital letters across the lower portion of the glass wall. Below the glass facade, there is a dark entrance area with several glass doors. To the left of the entrance, a small sign is visible. The building is flanked by dark, leafy trees, and the foreground shows a set of concrete steps leading up to the entrance.

# AMERICAN HIGH SCHOOL

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## DANIEL JOHNSON

As Scots poet Robert Burns said in "To A Mouse," "The best laid schemes o' mice and men gang aft a-gley." Or in more modern terms, Murphy's Law states: "If anything can go wrong, it will." So discovered Senior Daniel Johnson. Daniel attended NAHS from 1988 until the end of his junior year in 1991 when his family PCSed to the States. Daniel participated in many school activities including cross-country and football. When he left Nuernberg, Daniel vowed to return for graduation and spent many hours his senior year making sure he had his gown, his yearbook, senior picture, his prom fittings, and his plane ticket. His planning and perseverance paid off. A few weeks before graduation, Daniel returned to Germany, renewed acquaintances with friends, visited NAHS, and attended the prom. But the day before graduation ceremonies, Daniel suffered an appendicitis attack and ended up on the operating table at the Army Hospital. Although he missed his big event, Dr. Torrey and the Roney family planned a smaller-scale ceremony at the hospital the day after graduation. Tied to an IV but dressed in his gown, Daniel received his NAHS diploma. Congratulations, Daniel!

Dr. Don Torrey, principal of Nuernberg American High School, presents Daniel Johnson with his diploma at a special graduation ceremony at the Nuernberg Army Hospital.

# DEDICATION 1991-1992

## IN MEMORIUM PEGGY ANN YURK

Peggy Ann Yurk, mother of Senior Kim Yurk, was killed June 8 in a plane crash at Fort McClellan, Alabama, where she had travelled to prepare for the family's PCS move. A few days before, Mrs. Yurk had watched proudly as Kim gave the Valedictorian's speech at the 1992 graduation ceremonies. Mrs. Yurk was head nurse of obstetrics and gynecology at the 98th General Hospital in Fuerth for three years. She and her husband, Maj. Michael J. Yurk, commander of 193rd Military Police Company (Customs), were very involved in PTSO and other activities at NAHS where daughters Kim and Lisa attended classes. Son, Todd, was a student at Nuernberg Middle School. The Eagles would like to extend their sympathy and compassion for the family through this yearbook dedication.



The old and the new: The swirl of a roller coaster at the Nuernberg Spring fest shadows the roofline curve of the majestic, unfinished arena constructed in the 1930's.



Nutcrackers, an example of popular folk art, line the shelves of a Kriskindlemarkt booth, looking as if they would obey an order to march.



Servers at one of the local fests bark out orders for Hackenfleish, or grilled chicken.

Winter twilight drops a haze over Nuernberg's city horizons.







"The Seven Deadly Sins" is one of many sculptures which decorate Nuernberg's market square and downtown area offering a little culture to passersby.

Surrounded by majestic shade trees and lush grass for sunbathing, the Dambach schwimmbad, or swimming pool, is one of many cooling-off spots during warm summer days. Patrons can take advantage of 4 outdoor pools or indoor pools and saunas.



## Catch the sights and sounds of Nuernberg



A vendor and his prune dolls greet strollers at the Nuernberg Kriskindlemarkt.

Nuernberg, one of the most important cities in the German state of Bavaria, began in 1050 as a castle built by German emperor, Henry III. The castle, looking down on the Pegnitz River, dominated one of the ancient trade routes of Europe. Since the settlement contained few natural resources, it grew as a home for traders, merchants, and artisans. By the 1400's, Nuernberg had also become a flourishing center for the arts thanks in part to artists like Albrecht Duerer, Veit Stoss, and Michael Wohlgemuth. By 1616, Nuernberg was at the pinnacle of its economic and cultural development but the shift of world trade routes from land to sea and the effects of the Thirty Years' War brought about the city's decline. It was not until the industrial age, when Nuernberg became the starting point for the first German railroad, that the city began to reflower. For us, as guests of the city, there are many areas of interest including the Opera House, two theaters, the German National Museum, the riverboat on the canal, the city square, concerts, volkesmarches, schwimmbads, and fests.



# Eagles soar & see the world

One opportunity we have is to travel Europe and visit exotic places many only dream about. The most popular sites for students this year were Euro Disney which opened in Paris this past spring and Spain, the destination of the UNAUTHORIZED senior trip which Mr. Mulder does not chaperon or condone. During the winter, ski buffs hit the slopes at Garmish, Chiemsee, Berschesgarten, Chamonix, and Zurich, to name but a few. October is the time for the many Oktoberfests around Germany, the most famous being Munich's. Spring and summer, sun worshipers visit the beaches in Italy and Spain. Crystal shoppers head for former Eastern bloc countries — Czechoslovakia and Poland — to buy and to see how democracy has progressed alongside massive renovations. The Motherland, Russia, is also popular on the travel agenda with borders and the market economy open. Places to go and people to see.



One of the major tourist attractions in Germany is Rothenberg where merchants sell famous Christmas tree ornaments.

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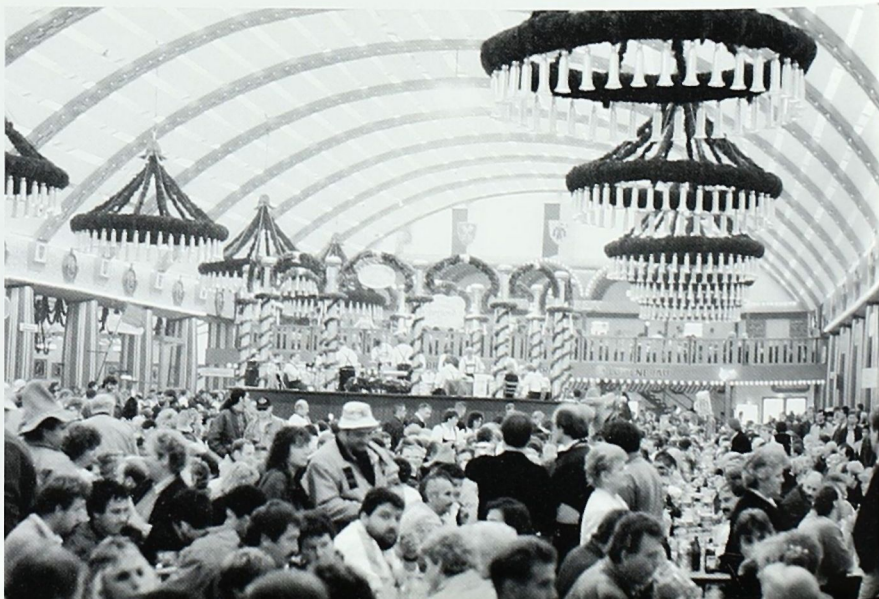


One of the first sights most of us see upon arrival in Germany is the Frankfurt airport since this facility is one of the major airports in Europe.

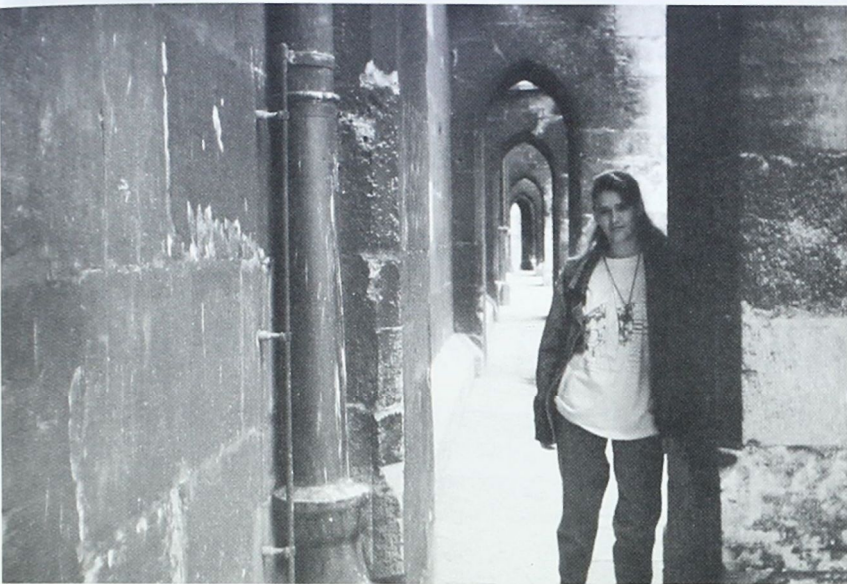
Tours of Holland in the springtime nearly always include visits to the tulip fields and greenhouses where bright, fragrant blooms abound.



Inside one of the gigantic beer tents at the Munich Oktoberfest, revelers hoist mugs, "brost," and tap their feet in rhythm to the music of the Bavarian folk band.

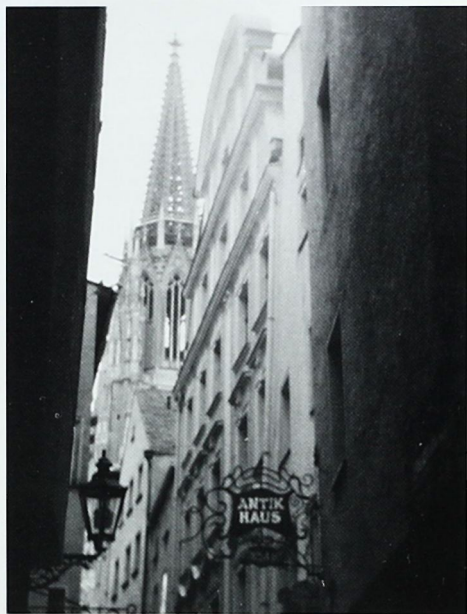






Shanna Hammond takes a cool break leaning against the massive stone walls underneath the arches of a cathedral along the Rhine river.

One of the quaint narrow streets exemplifying those found in any European city, this street's spires rise above a German city.



Above the rain-slicked streets of Munich, a "Welcome" sign invites the crowds to enjoy the festivities of the largest Oktoberfest in the world.



Looking sporty, glamorous, and studly on the slopes, Tim Waters and Troy Wilson bask in their own glow.

Herr Berndt and Ms. Hoes take a fountain break with a group of students on the Barenstein field trip.



Keeping in fashion, either old or new, Ms. East, it's always a pleasure to see you.

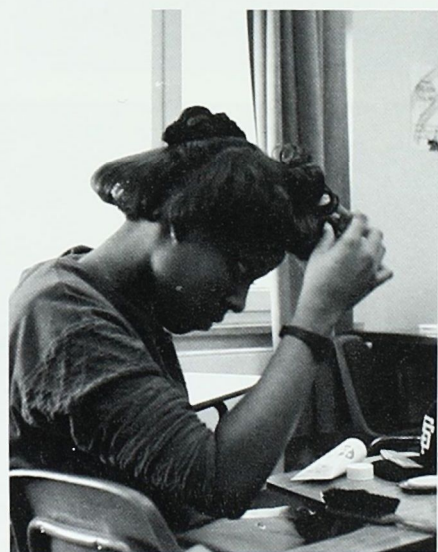


## *From hats and coats to liner pencils.*



It's times like these when they show their cool, sporting their jackets and hats of fad, the Bad Boyz are glad they're not wearing plaid.

Donned in mirrored shades and Cubs attire, Quan Burks displays an "attitude" while Ron Wong Wu wonders at the addition of Quan's long hair.



Buddy Roney flashes his flashy gold "Texas" starters while Alicia Huff shuts her eyes in embarrassment and munches her lunch.

Books put up and awaiting the bell, Christina Murphy repairs her makeup and fixes her do with additional gel before moving to her next class.

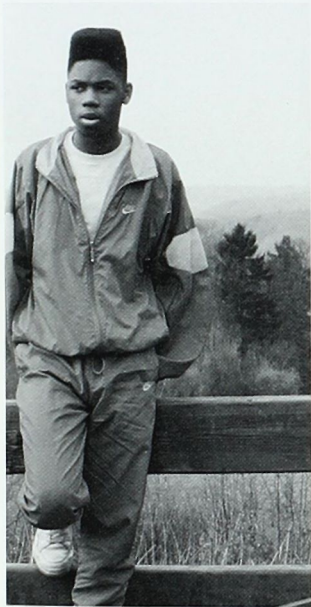
Timothy Waters, clothed as the best-dressed jock this year, proves his agility as a soccer player — flamingo style.



Fashion is the name. Tina Heard plays the game.

# Fads & Fashion

## Our school was made from unique stencils



Marlin May sports the all-popular neo NIKE jogging suit as he stops for a breather on a tough country run.



Noel Sanders raises some Christmas spirits with her Santa and reindeer boxer shorts and furry Claus hat.



Rich Metzger poses like a mannequin while shopping where all best dressed guys have to shop — the local PX.

It all breaks down to how you're dressed.

The good and the bad and even the best.

So when you find you're lost in space

Ask someone about their taste.

Nuernberg High School has a multitude of styles. Each student dresses in his or her own unique way. Starter jackets, T-shirts, shorts, sweats, and caps really hit the charts this year and allow the wearer to flash support for a favorite professional or college sports team. Another style, specifically designed to irritate teachers, is "sporting a droop," wherein pants are worn below the natural waist line. Best friends bought matching outfits and wore them on the same day. Biker shorts under regular shorts and under holey jeans were other fad outfits. New clichés, one's you think won't last long, were on everyone's tongue-tip. "Yo! Wasup, homey?" "Chill at my crib!" and "NOT!" were heard bounding down the halls and at such unlikely places as graduation during the Salutatorian's speech. Fashion and fad show off the uniqueness of each generation and set it apart.



Best friends Azury Colleen Sermons and Janet Smith keep in style and demonstrate their mutual respect by sporting matching outfits.



Mindy Meaney's dad does his part for the environment by recycling at his local bin.



### Recycling: Year's Clean New Fashions

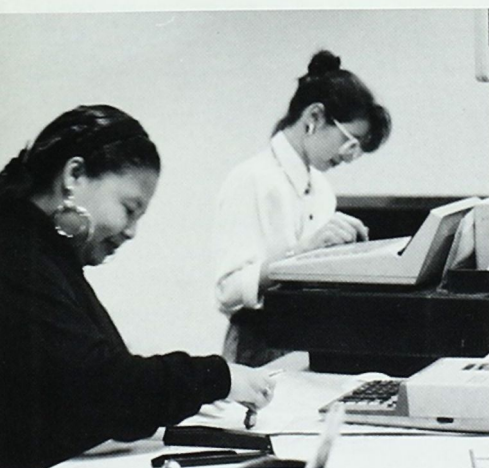
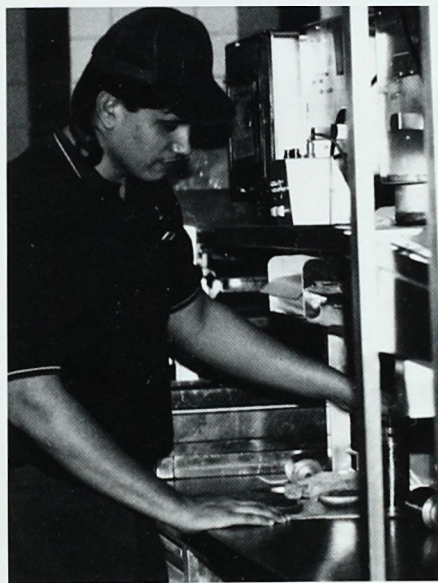
Like the rest of the world, our home away from home, Germany, is suffering environmental problems such as too much trash. Germany has turned its land fills into grassy hills bordering autobahns but there is still not enough space for additional trash dumps. So, recycling of paper, glass, and metal has become the law even in American housing areas. Each classroom set up recycling containers and the Ecology Club nominated a class each month for the best environmental guardians.

One of the examples of early do-it-yourself recycling containers which appeared at NAHS.



A right jolly old elf, Russell Rushing, belly shaking like a bowlful of jelly, helps bring visions of sugar plums to the community's children.

Brian Kramer makes it your way as he slaps on the ketchup, mustard, lettuce, pickle, and onion at Burger King, one of the tastes of home.



Stamp in hand, Kristin Carbon updates a lay-away record in the customer service area of the PX.





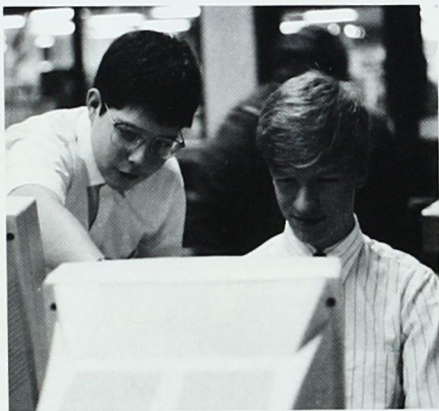
*Rollin' rollin' rollin' keep the money rollin'*

## **PUNCHIN' THE CLOCK**

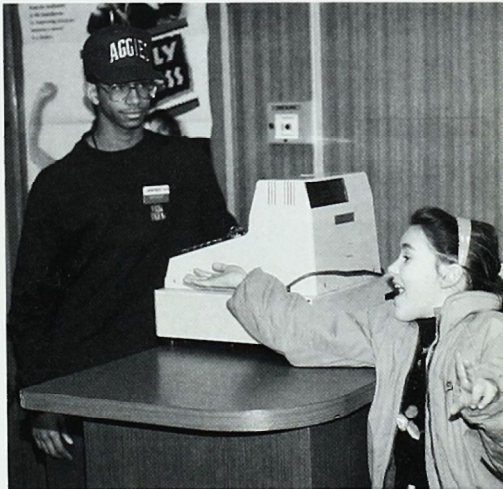


Bundled against the breezes, James Johnson balances his carts and prepares to tote a load to a commissary customer's car.

In order to better peddle their wares, Joseph Welke and Tom Stein preview a new software product at the PX computer store.



Starter jackets cost mountains of money. Trips and entertainment expenses equal the national debt. And mom and dad may have to mortgage the first-born child to pay for college. So many teen-agers hit the pavement and find part-time jobs. The most popular employers are the PX and commissary where familiar faces run cash registers and bag groceries. PX franchises hire part-timers to scoop ice cream, heat hot dogs, and slice pizza. Burger King is almost an annex of NAHS. Many students vices have repeated, "Welcome to Burger King! May I help you?" And summer hires perform tasks ranging from secretarial to cutting grass and loading trucks. Punchin' the clock keeps many Eagles rollin' in dough.



At the Furth AAFES movie theater where he is employed, Anthony McGowan must exhibit extreme patience when selling tickets, popcorn, candy, and Cokes to local street urchins like Megan Pell.

Tomileca Ross splits a banana for one of Baskin Robbins' scrumptious 31 flavors desserts.





## *Fancy frocks, tuxedos, moon*

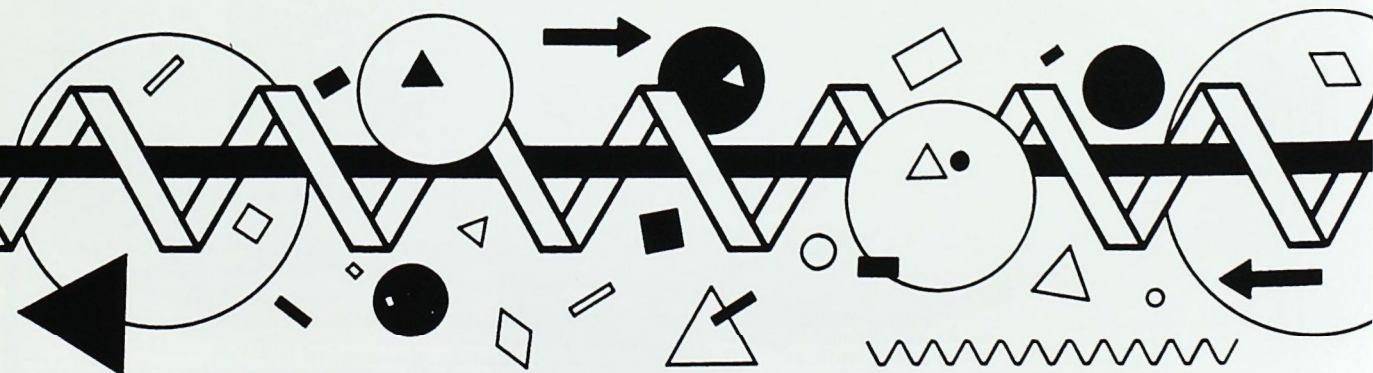


As the revelers look on with anticipation, candidates for the royal court for the AJROTC Military Ball grace the stage awaiting the pronouncement.

Lt. Col. Jordan, 1st Sgt. Andrews, Dean Schaub, and General Wilson applaud Kathy Ali and her court as Ali beams with happiness and hugs her roses.



Cadet Kim Stephens waltzes happily with his date at the AJROTC Military Ball.





# -lit nights — what summer dreams are made of



A strand of pearls. Long, white gloves. The fanciest of frocks. Prom night. The day began dismal and gray but quickly turned sultry. The evening started with dinner in restaurants and gasthouses throughout Fuerth and Nuernberg, then off to Grunding Villa where Prom was held. The mansion was astounding in beauty and size, perfect for a romantic evening in the moonlight or on the dance floor. "It's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday" was an appropriate theme for a night like this, a night difficult to bid farewell. Prom was over, but not the night as dresses and tuxes were discarded for more comfortable clothing. After-prom was a big success. Students gambled their money away with ease at the casino or danced to favorite songs. Several prizes were awarded throughout the evening, ranging from t-shirts to sweatshirts with \$100-bill bowties. The night was

long, but enjoyable, and most everyone agreed it was a night not soon to be forgotten.

The NAHS AJROTC Military Ball glitters each year with dress uniforms and formal gowns. This year was no different as the gala event attracted students to the Forest Haus. Celebrants dined and danced and applauded the announcement of their royal court, headed by Senior Kathy Ali. Another beautiful night of romance under the stars.

Junior Queen and King, Andrea Harde-mon and Troy Wilson lead a dance at Prom after the court is presented.

Jualecia Martin and Steve Murrell, Queen and King of the Senior class, embrace an waltz across the dance floor.



Prince Jared Tuia grins as if this is his first dance ever, while Princess Meredith Smart ignores him.



# SENIORS

*The world in my reach*

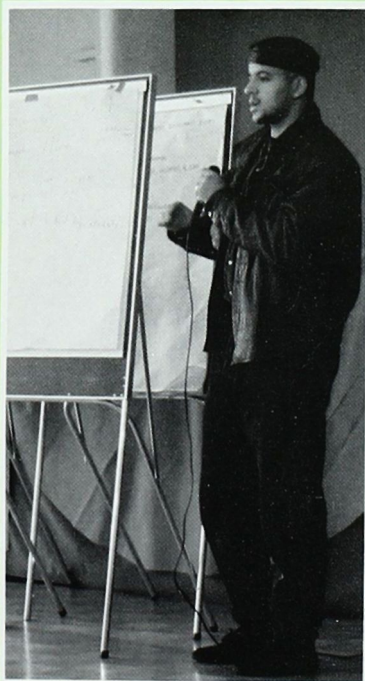
*A brave new adventure*

Traveling through the oceans and valleys of the mind. So many choices. A brave new world. Exposing all the vivid colors and patterns below as I soar so high above the clouds trying, as the eagle does, to discern detail, that one place where I belong. I wish you were here with me to hold me as you did when I was a child, to tell me stories of magic kingdoms, and brave knights, and beautiful princesses. I wish that, when the night terrors come and I am afraid and unsure, you could wake me with your cool kiss on my cheek and assure me. I wish, when I am lost in the black forest of uncertainty, that you would guide me. Ahh, but this is my adventure, no matter how frightening. You have given me guidance. You have taught me to think and to imagine and to dream. I can swoop down and catch that little spot of dream. I can slay dragons. I can think. I can become. Still, I wish you were here.



Senior class officers: President Africa Grove, Secretary Jennifer Olano, Vice President Michael Smart, Treasurer Steve Murrell

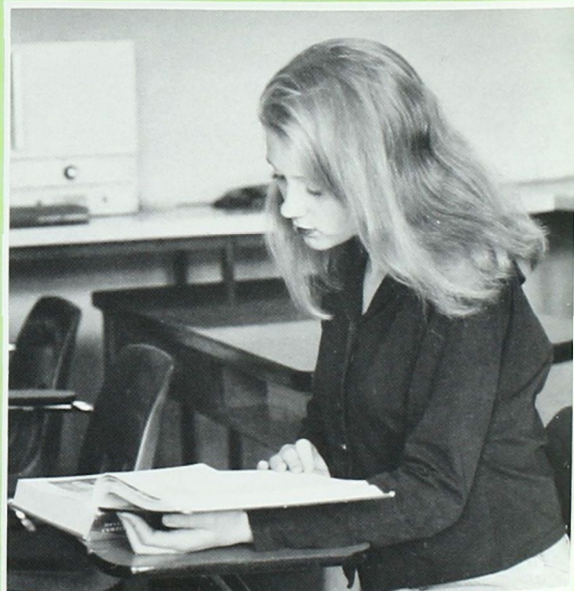
During the Teen Forum seminar, James Holland presents his ideas on school problems and solutions to the problems.



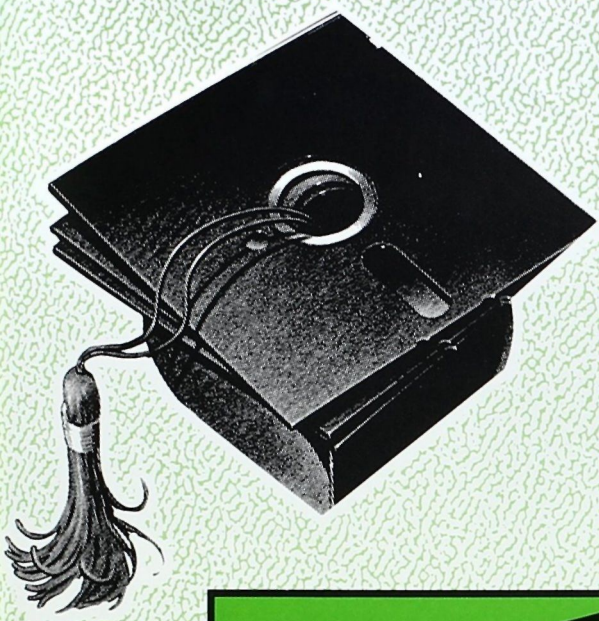
Kim Yurk travels back in time in front of the second floor mural of the Altstadt.



Senior year and the fear of facing heavy competition in college placements point up the need for good study skills. Allison Rowland takes advantage of a few extra minutes before class starts to review.







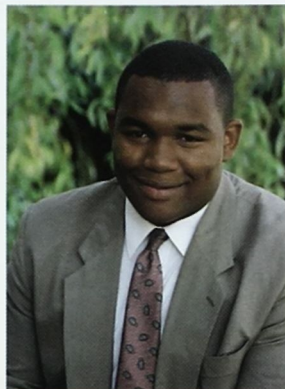
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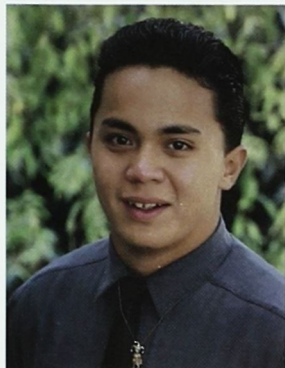


# *King of the hill, Cream of the crop,*

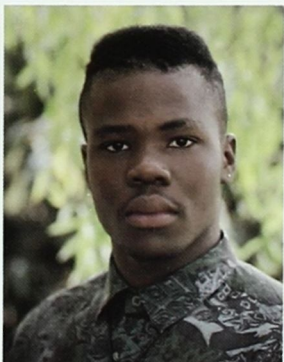
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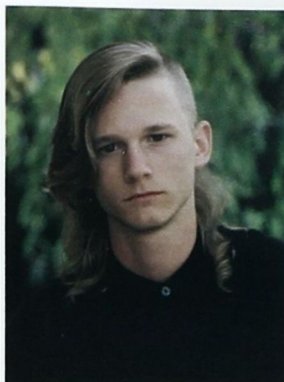
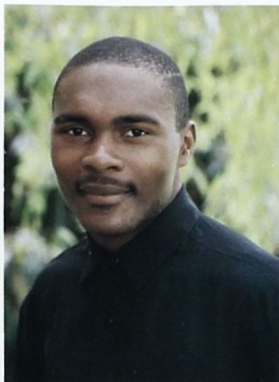


Brown, Latasha  
Brown, Monica  
Bryan, Taya





# Top of the heap, Over the top: Seniors!



Burgess, Kimberly  
Byrd, Greg  
Calhoun, Peter



Callender, David  
Carbon, Kristin  
Christon, Monica

## Adkins, Corey

Football I, II, III, IV, Debate I, II, Wrestling III, IV, Soccer III, IV, Student Council. To all my friends take care, its been great. To my teachers, I hope you get 20 students like me in your class next year.

## Ali, Kathy

Band, Football Manager, JROTC. I would like to thank my mom and dad for putting up with me for all these years when I did wrong and even when I OCCASIONALLY did right.

## Aspinwall, Amy

SAC Committee I, II, V, Volleyball III, Adv. Choir I, II, IV, Dance Team II, Checker Club IV. I plan to be happy and make something out of my life. I hope to reach all my goals and to fulfill all my dreams.

## Atoique, Thomas

Football, JV, V Soccer My goal for the future is to

get through life being HAPPY! Comment to the lowly Juniors: See Yall

## Baker, Justin

I want my peers to remember me as someone not so serious. Hey remember don't drink and drive. Stay in school and underclassmen always take candy from strangers.

## Barker, Demetricia

Dance Team Mgr., Track, JROTC Bavarian Knights. It won't be long until you're in my position, so do your best! Your whole life rests on your diploma.

## Bean, Amanda

I want to be remembered for my free advice and "Whoa whata Concept!" To my parents, I send my love.

## Brown, Monica

Chorus, Drama Club, Cross Country, Stu Co Rep., Thanks to all the clubs and parties that kept me

alive. Mom and Dad-Ich lieve euch. To my friends thanx! Party on Schnoop!!!!!!

## Calhoun, Peter

I want to be successful in the music industry. "Au contrair mon frair, I wasn't there."

## Carbon, Kristin

Volleyball, Club Beyond, Prod. Youth of the Chapel. Attending NAHS has been exceptional. The student body creates a warm and comfortable atmosphere. I want to be remembered for my great values.

## Christon, Monica

I want to be remembered as a lovable person. My goals are to go to college, major in psychology, and become very successful.



# New strain of senioritis strikes NAHS

Chukes, Terrance

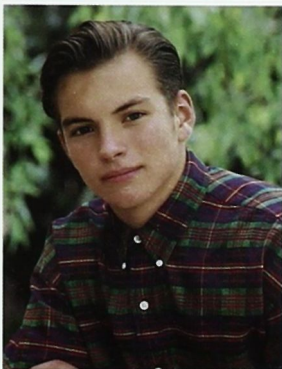


Coe, Jennifer



Colvin, Glen

Varsity Golf I, II, III, European Golf finals I, II, III, European Golf Finals 8th place in 1990. Varsity Wrestling I, II, German-American Exchange Program. I want to be remembered just as a nice guy. I plan to become both a pro football and basketball player.



Copeland, Andrea

CWE Snack Shack. Remember me as a fun-loving and good-hearted person. When I graduate, I plan to attend vocational school. I would like to thank all my teachers and my family and friends for their support.



Clarke, Althea

Basketball and Track. I want to be remembered as a nice and fun-loving person. My future goals are to receive a scholarship in order to go to college and, through hard work, studying, and endurance become an Industrial Hygienist.



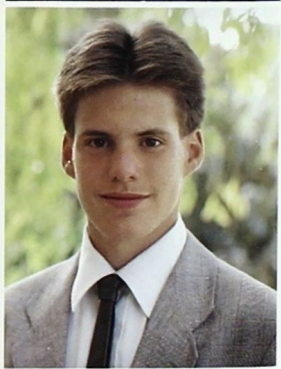
Collini, Lisa

Basketball I, III, Track I, Spanish Club, Art Club, Band. I would like to say goodbye and good luck to next year's seniors. I'd also like to thank Mr. Mathern and Mr. Mulder. Mr. Mulder, your hilarious jokes had me hurting all year and I'd also like to add that you are quite inspiring. Thanks for making my last year in high school memorable.



Cominsky, Chris

Tennis team I-IV, Soccer, Yearbook advertising manager, Remember me as a great guy to hang around with once you get to know me. Who knows what I'll do for a profession? Had great times at NAHS. Hope the rest of you have as much fun as I did.

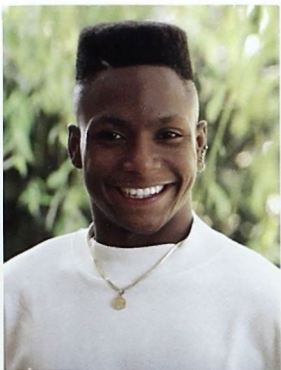


Conner, Tamara

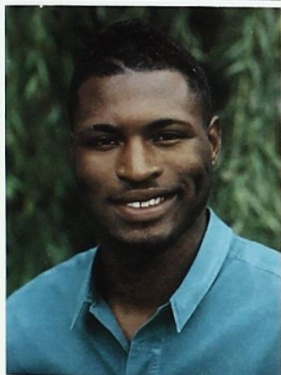




# as Class of '92 takes lead their last year!



Crawford, Eric



Dial, Antonio

MVP Basketball 1991, only student from NAHS to be selected for the All Star Basketball Team. I want to be remembered as the big man on campus with plenty of waves. I was also a striving young man who could never be quieted.



Dorsey, Daniella

I want to be remembered as a kind, sweet person who was easy to get along with. I also have a good sense of humor. My future plans and goals include becoming a cosmetologist. I want to have a strong, healthy, long life.



Ernest, Stacie



Crosse, Tim

JV and V Wrestling, Student Council, Yearbook Staff Gummie Man. I want to be remembered as the greatest person on earth, liked by all. But as this may not be the case, I would like to be remembered as a person who was fun to be around, helpful, and an all around good person. My future plans include to become the next Lee Iaccoca. "The moon is down, yet I have not heard the clock." (Macbeth)



Diaz, Zayra

Latin Club, Honor Guard Drill Team, Junior Classical League, Drill Team Captain, Yearbook Editor, MUSS, Ecology Club, Thespians, Cheerleading. My friends will probably remember me as a tad on the wild side but with one foot securely attached to reality. I plan to grow, maybe not physically but definitely mentally. College is looming in my future, will it be fun or will I be buried under an avalanche of research papers? Tune in in 20 years. "I need, therefore I imagine." (Carlos Fuentes) "When you look into the abyss, the abyss also looks into you." (F. Nietzsche)



Eberle, John



Evans, Christine



# Seniors, there's life after NAHS but

Fish, Allyson  
Fogg, Thomas  
Fritch, Josh



Gacek, Darla  
Gallegos, Paul  
Gardener, Jean



## Fish, Allyson

Cheerleading, Tennis, Stu Co V. President, Drama Club, MUN. "It's so easy to laugh, it's so easy to hate; it takes strength to be gentle and kind."

## Fritch, Josh

MUN, Eco Club, Newspaper, Football, Lacrosse, Basketball, Stu Co Rep. The progressive era was neither progressive nor an era. I want to go to the States where women shave their legs.

## Gacek, Darla

Young Authors, Drama Club, Softball, DECA. "Dude-Man Dude" and "Chocolate-A-Man."

## Gibson, James

Crew, Cycling, Swimming. "I am the only guy who shaves his legs."

## Harris, Tray

I will always try my best to make it in this world and to all of you out there do your best. PEACE!!!!!!!

## Heard, Quatina

My goal is to become a Cosmetologist. The year "92" was the best, wish I could do it again. I wish the BEST to the class of "1992"!!!!!!!

## Gardner, Jean

My favorites: Anything I do, I do for you, Robin Hood: Prince of Thieves, Beach Boys, Oakland Athletics, "Oh look he's an Italian." Cosmetology I'll miss all of my best friends, you know who you are. Later.

## Helms, Danny

Football, Basketball, Soccer, Drama Club. It has been fun at Nuernberg, but I am glad to be out! Take Care.

## Hill, Genala

Cheerleading, Stu Co, D.A.R.E. I wish good luck to my sister and my loving parents. Thank you, for all your support through the years.

## Holland, James

Drill Team, Honor Guard. "Be a leader or a good follower, but do not fall to the side."

## Johnson, Henry

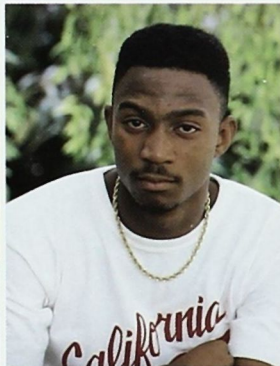
A.K.A. Hank. Football, Basketball, Track. Peace to all the homies of Kalb, who went back to the States!



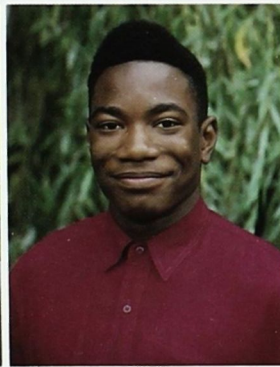
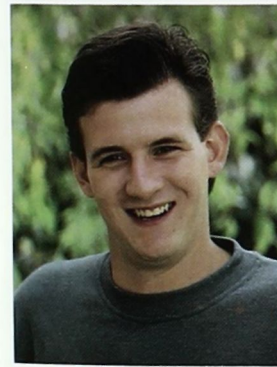
# English and Government must be endured!



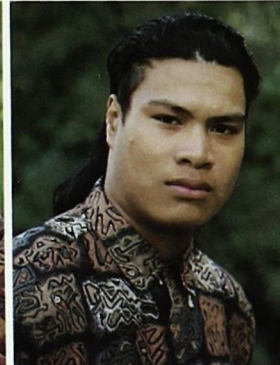
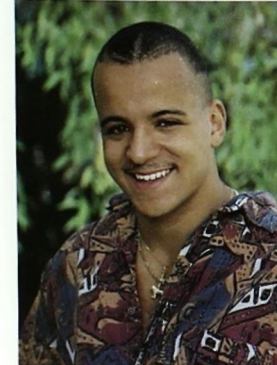
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Hall, Natasha  
Harris, Tray  
Heard, Tina



Helms, Danny  
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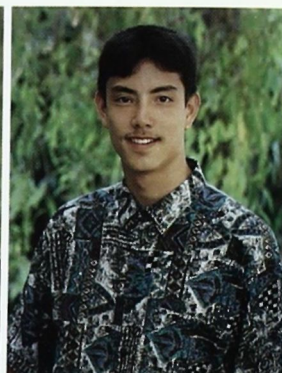
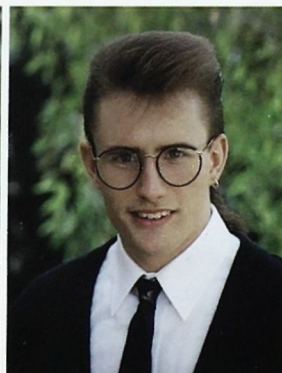
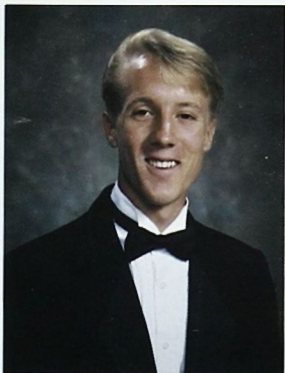


Holland, James  
Jeremiah, Anthony  
Johnson, Henry



# $(ACT \times SAT) \% GPA = College + Future^2$

Johnson, Daniel  
Albee  
Justice, Tricia  
Laufer, Robert  
Lewis, Mike  
Lopez, Mario



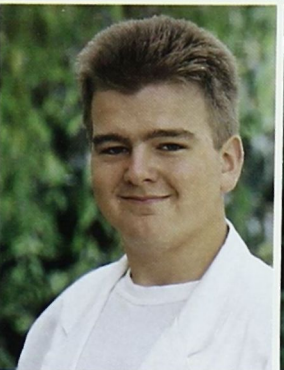
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Martin, Jualecia  
Martinez, Angie  
Matthews, Candace



McDowell, Wayne  
McElhaneyp,  
Stephanie  
McGowen, Fonda  
McReynolds, Henry



Metzger, Richard  
Miller, Jeff  
Mitchell, Latisha  
Murrell, Steve  
Musgrove, Amanda





# B.S. = B.A. = M.A. = M.B.A. = PH.D.



**Johnson, Daniel Albee**  
Football, Wrestling, Soccer I'm spending my senior year in the States and miss Germany. But I'll see you at graduation.

**Justice, Tricia**  
Jazz Band, Concert Band, Color Guard, Rifle Team, Upward Bound I want to be remembered by my friendly smile. I always took a bit out of the asylum.

**Laufer, Rob**  
JV Football, V. Football I-IV, Baseball, I want to be remembered as the smoothest boy around. I plan to attend college and play baseball in Colorado. Stay chill and Peace Out "92!"

**Lewis, Mike**  
JV Football, JV Basketball, V Basketball I want to be remembered as someone who could always cheer anyone up. I plan to become an architect or an engineer.

**Lopez, Mario**  
Football, Soccer, Golf, Track My



Jualecia Martin takes time out to catch up on her studies.

plans are to attend college, start my own card company, and become rich and famous.

**Martin, Jualecia**  
Concert Band, JV, V Cheerleader, Junior Pres., NHS Pres., VP Stu. Co., Homecoming Queen, Prom Princess I plan to become a pediatrician or neonatologist. High school has been great but I'm ready to walk across that stage.

**McDowell, Wayne**  
V. Football, V. Basketball, V. Track I want to be remembered as one young, intelligent brown man. Acknowledge yourself and live life to the fullest.

**McElhane, Stephanie**  
Cheerleading, Ecology Club, Prom Com., Homecoming Com. I will always remember Germany as where I went to high school. I have many fond memories. I will never forget it!

**McGowan, Fonda Titinia**  
JROTC Honor Guard, Color Guard, Volleyball, Pep Club I

would like to thank Ms. Crawford and Ms. Smith for the time they spent with me and to my daughter, all my love.

**McReynolds, Mooch**  
V. Football, V. Soccer I want to be remembered as "Mooch" the man with the beard. See ya and have fun being in school!

**Metzger, Rich**  
Football, Rifle Team, Wrestling, MUN I plan to go to West Point, become Secretary of Defense, and get dreadlocks.

**Miller, Jeff**  
Golf Team I will never forget NAHS because of all the good it has done for me. This school was a big part of why I stopped being a criminal. Thanks for the education.

**Murrell, Steve**  
NHS Parliamentarian, Senior Treasurer, Football, Track I plan to become an esteemed doctor. Seniors — we made it!

**Musgrove, Amanda**

Cheerleading, Soccer, JROTC, My goal is to become a physical therapist and work for a professional football team. Dude Man Dude!



Seniors Zy Diaz and Jim Gibson savor a few moments of quite conversation on a warm autumn day before returning to class.

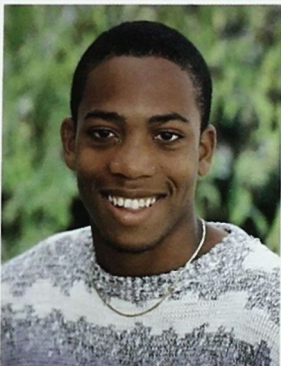


# *The party's at the "Fun House" get ready to*

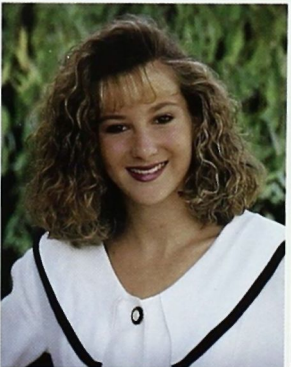
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Ojeda, Janet



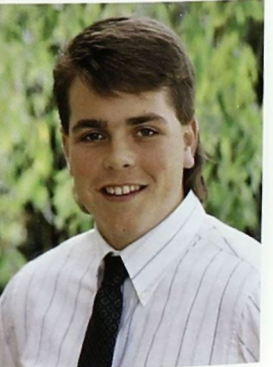
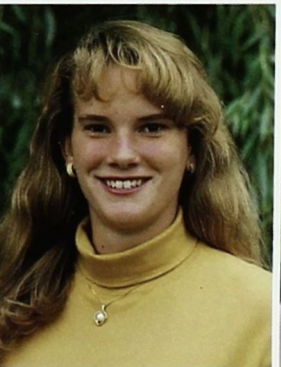
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Ostendorf, Kathleen



Parker, April  
Perkins, Melissa  
Peterson, Tamekia



Pezdirtz, Michael  
Pickett, Kriste  
Pounds, Thomas





# let off the steam created by the Class of '92

## Naetebusch, Melanie

Soccer, B.A.D., Yearbook, Dance Drill Team Manager, Track Manager. Many thanks go out to my mom and dad for always understanding.

## Nicholas, Kim

I would like to be remembered as everyone's friend and no one's enemy.

## Ojeda, Janet

C.C., Track, Gymnastics, S.C. Secretary, Eco. Club, Spanish Club. It has been fun, but now it is the time to go, stop the world, here I come!

## Olano, Jennifer

C. Band, Yearbook, Newspaper, Spanish Club, D.E.C.A., Flag Corps., S.C. Secretary, Eco. Club. My friends, remember the times we spent together were better than dreams could ever be.

## O'Neal, Lenwood

V. Football, B. Ball, Track. Let me remind all the underclassmen that the class of "92" is and will always be the BEST!

## Parker, April

S.C. Treasurer, J.V. Soccer, Tennis Manager, V. Soccer. I plan a career deal-

ing with law enforcement.

## Peterson, Tamekia

S.C. Representative, Track, Homecoming Princess, Wrestling Manager. To all my good friends I ask that the good times be long remembered.

## Pezdirtz, Micheal

Soccer, C.C., I plan on running down a dark and damp street wearing skin tight clothing and toilet paper flowing from my shoes while holding a hair dryer in my face, screaming "Naa-Naa-Naa."

## Pickett, Kriste

V. Volleyball I-IV, V. Basketball I-IV, V. Soccer II-IV, Softball. I want to be remembered as a free spirit who loves a good time. In the end, I want to die happy and marry Glen Colvin.

## Pounds, Thomas

Football, Weightlifting, Wrestling, Drama I want to be remembered as a sexy, no-nonsense guy. I want to become a college football coach.

## Rhoads, Mary

Volleyball, Color Guard, Junior Treasurer, Bavarian Knights I want to join the military and help our military family with its problems.

Thanks to my teachers for my education.

## Rhodes, Sonya

Soccer Remember my friendly disposition and deep voice. I want to become an interior designer and never get fat.

## Ricketts, Darron

Football, Soccer, Basketball, Drama I plan to major in Physics or Applied Science.

## Rogers, Amanda

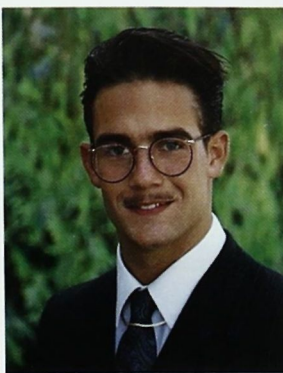
Marching Band, Concert Band, Drama Cross Country, Soccer, Tennis, Student Council, Co-founder SASS

## Roney, Howard

Cross Country, Wrestling, Track I plan to become a computer technician. The Class of '92 will live on forever at NAHS.

## Rowland, Allison

Student Co I-IV, Gymnastics, Golf, Tennis, Ecology Club, Thespians, NHS I want others to remember me by "the short version." We have it in our power to begin the world again." (T. Paine)



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Rhodes, Sonya  
Ricketts, Darron

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Roney, Howard  
Rowland, Allison

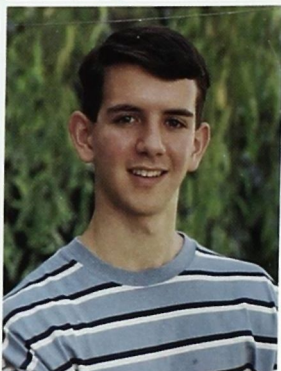


# "It's so hard to say goodbye to yesterday."

Rushing, Shannon  
Schaub, Dean  
Scott, Derrick



Shales, Hannah  
Shipman, Christina  
Smart, Michael



Smith, Alicia  
Taylor, Cynthia  
Thomas, Tuana



## Shales, Hannah

Thespians, Ecology Club. Remember me "as fair is foul." One day I will direct a Tony-winning production of "Our Town." "When we try to pick out anything by itself, we find it hitched to everything else in the universe." (J. Muir)

## Smart, Mike

Newspaper, MUN, Senior VP. Remember my "Stayin' Alive"

dance. I'm not insane, everyone else is insane, and they're trying to steal my magic bag. It ain't about being soft, it's about being SMART.

## Smith, Alicia

Volleyball, Gymnastics, Varsity Club, Outdoor Club, Amnesty Int., Student Co., FBLA, Club Beyond, CYF, Newspaper, Yearbook. I would like my peers to remember me not only the subject of all short jokes but also for

my amiable personality.

## Taylor, Cindy

German Club, SADD, Yearbook, Choir I want to thank my parents and my sister, Jennifer, for sticking by me throughout my school years.

## Thomas, Tuana

Dance Drill Team, Soccer, Yearbook I want to go to college, get an education, and become successful someday for both my son and for me. Thanks for

all the crazy times.

## Vescovi, Brian

SC President, V. Tennis, NHS, Newspaper, Jr. Prom Prince, I hope that I've had a positive influence on people's lives. I want to be happy regardless of my career choice. I've had a great four years at NAHS.

Villegas, Daniel



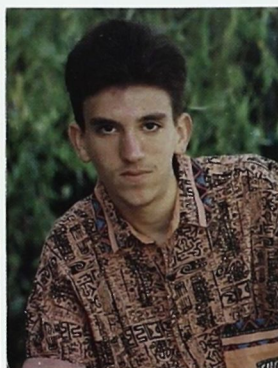
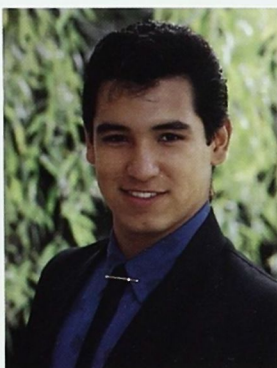
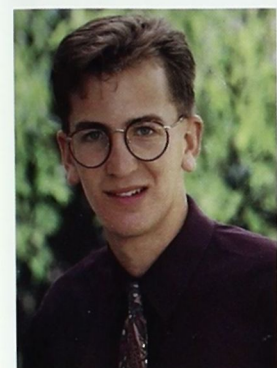
# And when another day is through ...



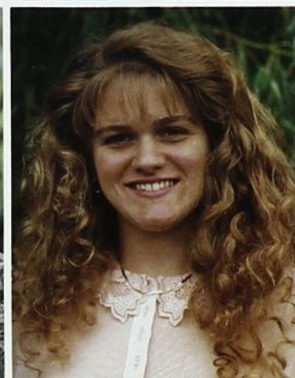
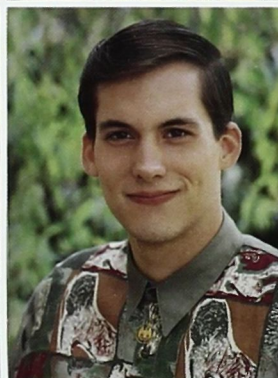
*Friends, I will remember  
you Think of you, pray for  
you And when another  
day is through I'll still be  
friends with you.*

Seniors Hannah Shales and Josh Fritch prepare to greet the future, somewhat hesitant, somewhat exuberant.

A friendly conversation, a time out before seniors hit the world full force, between Brian Vescovi and Africa Grove.



Vescovi, Brian  
Villegas, Daniel  
Wagner, Donald  
Warren, Glenda



Wise, Derek  
Witherspoon,  
Sonya  
Yates, Michael  
Yurk, Kim

V. Football, Rifle Team, Gymnastics (mang.) How I want to be remembered: By the young ladies — appealing to the eye; by the guys — as someone to party with; by teachers and everyone — as polite and hard working.

Wagner, Donald  
Baseball, Soccer, Wrestling

Warren, Glenda  
My major high school activity is

getting through Mr. Mulder's English class, hopefully with an A+! My favorite moments were spent on Herzo base.

Wise, Derek  
Drama, Football Tech Manager / Videographer, Tech Fair, Stage 13 Productions. Under circumstances beyond my control, I will not be able to be here for graduation. To each of my classmates, I wish the very best of

everything. NAHS c/o '92 Rules.

Witherspoon, Sonya  
Spanish club, FBLA, FTA, Math Club, English Lit Club, Black History Club, Biology Club. I want to be remembered as a person with a strong personality whose spirit was not easily broken.

Yates, Michael  
ROTC Drill Team, MUN Parliamentarian,

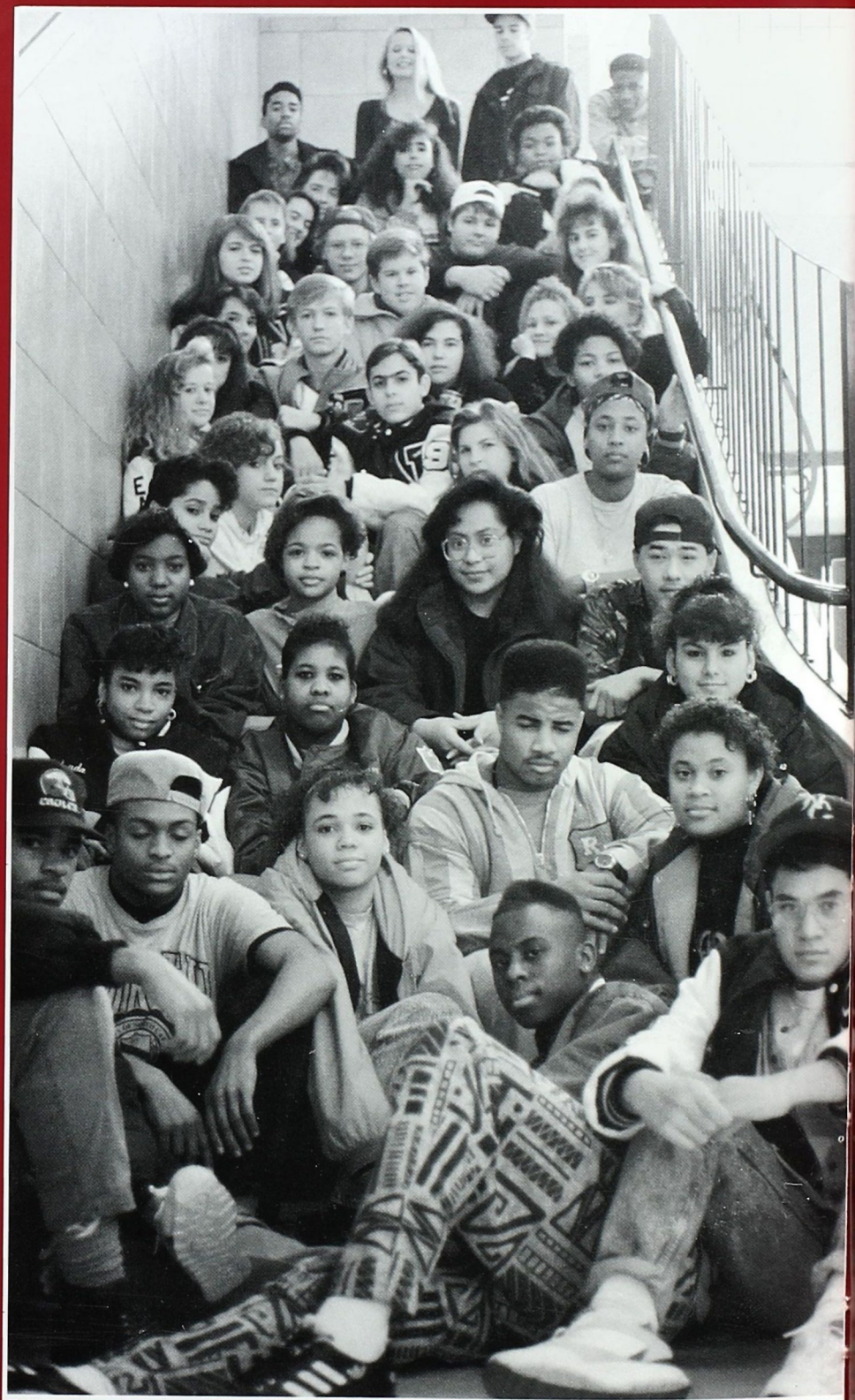
ROTC Rifle Team (3rd place Individual All-Europe) I want to major in computer engineering so I don't have to work for AAFES all my life.

Yurk, Kim  
JV and V Basketball, Model United States Senate, Drama. I want my peers to remember me as a nice person and my future goal is to be happy.



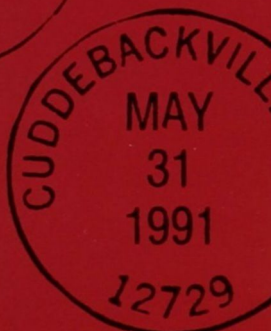
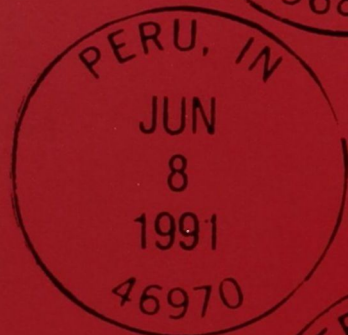
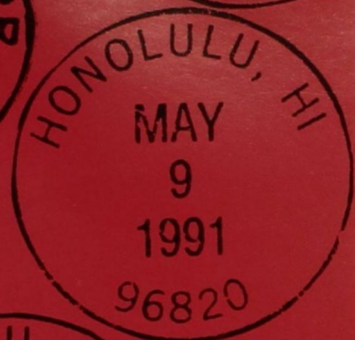
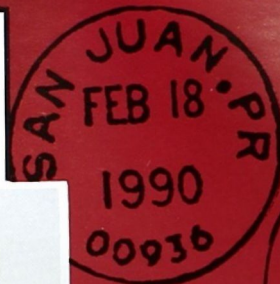
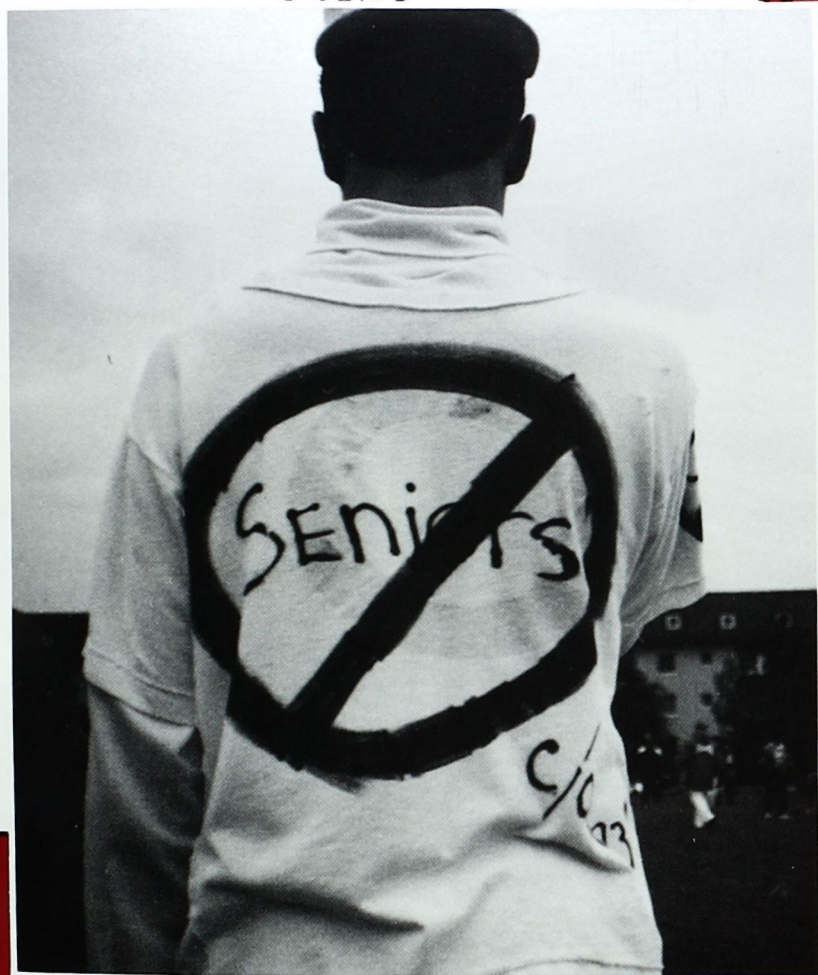
CLASS OF '93

JUNIORS





Junior Class President Jared Tuia probably won't be supporting his "No Seniors" logo much longer as the Class of '93 takes over NAHS.



## Junior Power

### Over Due?

The verifiably quintessence of the post-sophomoric syndrome is the unabashed deviation of the vapid flock in which exists stalwart esprit de corps. Yeah!

#### THE END

Were high school a book, the junior year would be the most interesting part. You know, when the action is building

nearest the climax, yet not too near the end when everything is just winding down—when you only want to finish the book fast because the book report is due in English class tomorrow, and you feel like skimming the last one hundred pages or so.

But, say high school were actually a movie, then that really wouldn't work because in movies, when you're three-fourths of the way through it is really just not as good as the end. Shucks! It's still better than the beginning, though.

Unless you were in a movie theater and, at the beginning there is no one sitting in front of you. All is great. But then some tall guy sits in front of you or some lady with a hat or some obnoxious GI starts being himself or some little kid starts walling for candy. Then the rest is ruined. I don't really like movies. Never mind. Just think about that book. High school analogy. Okay.

To be a junior is to progress and to take on new responsibilities. As if these new responsibilities and more diffi-

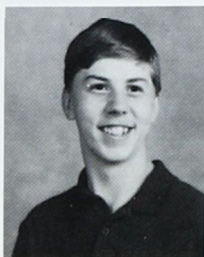
cult courses were not enough, juniors know that seniority is just a step away, just out of reach. As upperclassmen, juniors must start to shape themselves into whom they want to be and begin to look ahead.

The Junior Class of 1993 has shown spirit and pride in NAHS. They know how to conduct themselves, even if it means letting the seniors win the spirit contests. And, finally, juniors will survive the year in order to reach seniority.



# Class of '93 gains upper class status

Allen, Jason  
Aull, Patricia  
Ayres, Melissa  
Badua, Charles  
Bandy, Teyles



Bates, Sharon  
Bathen, Emily  
Bell, LaShonda  
Betancourt, Jean  
Bradford, Tina



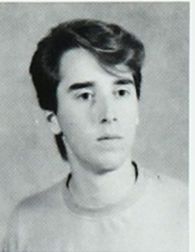
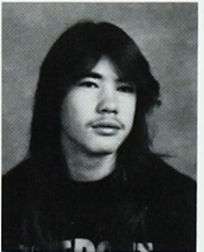
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Burr, David  
Cayton, Heather



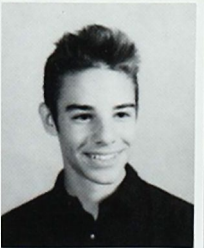
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Colvin, Valerie  
Conner, Yolanda  
Cox, Jennifer



Crawford, Kim  
Curtis, Patrick  
Deren, Jennifer  
Dial, Twana  
Dunn, Charles



Fritch, Matt  
Gaul, Shawn  
Gibson, Jennifer  
Gonzalez, Sandra  
Hardemon, Andrea





# The "Sweetest Perfection" ... Juniors.



Junior Class officers, President Jared Tuia, Vice-President Paul Weaver, Secretary Meredith Smart, and Treasurer David Mather, brew up a goulash of plans for the Class of '93.

Homecoming Junior Prince and Princess, Antonio Martell and Jennifer Millett, journey through the Arc de Triomphe and descend the magic stairway to savor an "Evening in Paris."



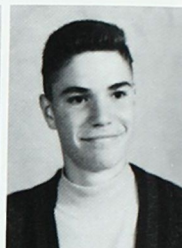
"Bridge Club Tea Set Corner" members Laura Pace and Emily Bathen are momentarily distracted as Jennifer Cox emits astonished squeals at discovering the joys of Mr. Mulder's Junior AP English class.

Junior David Rogers engages his calculator and his calculating mind to complete calculations for Mr. Gwyn's physics class.



# Junior Parking Only: Others will be towed

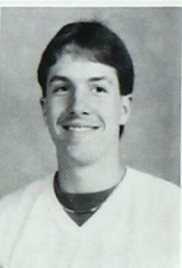
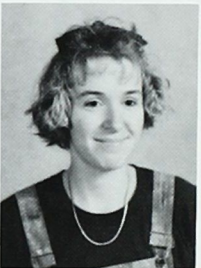
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Huinker, Michael



Ibarra, Sonia  
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Jordan, Tayoka  
Kelly, Cheketa



Kelly, Melissa  
Kiermaier, Vanessa  
King, Kristin  
Kirsch, Benjamin



## A Hard Day's Work

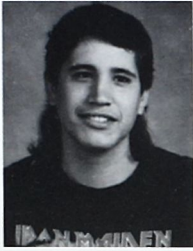
*Another sign of moving out into the world and heading toward adulthood is increased expenditures. Yes, folks, with the fading dollar, prices have risen. And, many juniors find expenditures ... well, ah ... expensive. For many members of the junior class, this will be the year they turn sixteen and can get real jobs — at the PX, the Burger Bar, or at Burger King. The paycheck helps with expenses of prom or weekend entertainment. Part-time jobs can also inspire more education.*

Neophyte cashier, Ayanna Williams concentrates on her superintendent's instructions during job training at the PX.

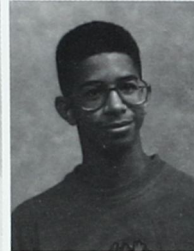




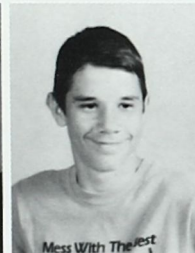
# Jobs, Licenses, Later Curfews mark Jr. year



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Kramer, Brian  
Leighty, Amber  
Lomax, Schnavia



Love, Niketa  
Martell, Antonio  
Mathern, David  
McCowan, Anthony



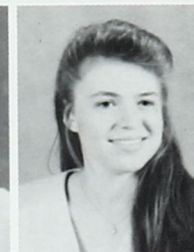
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Pace, Laura  
Raymond, Lucille  
Rees, Joshua

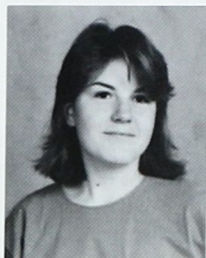


Reyes, Israel  
Robinson, Heather  
Rogers, David  
Roney, Rachael



# Class of '93: Pumpin' Up the Spirit!

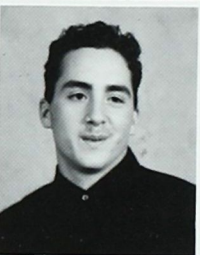
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Schaub, Juli  
Seau, Maele



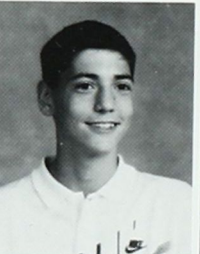
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Sizemore, Patti



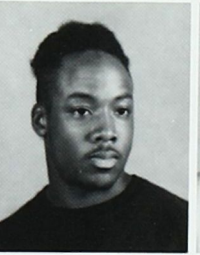
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Smith, Janet  
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Sullivan, Anita  
Tabor, Chad  
Taylor, Pam  
Taylor, Tamra



Thomas, Ilke  
Thompson, Nathan  
Truesdell, Chad  
Tuia, Jared

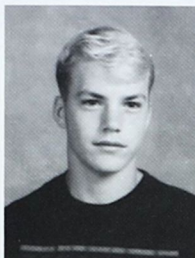


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Walton, Fillis  
Warrington, Shane  
Waters, Tim

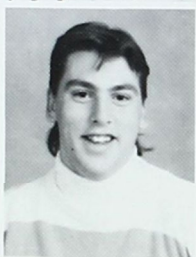




# Juniors peddle hot dogs to pay for prom



Weaver, Paul  
Welsh, Jeremy  
Wilson, Melissa  
Wilson, Troy



Witt, Debra  
Yeldell, Merci  
Youngmans, Joshua

## Juniors proclaim: "Our 'Wurst' is the Best!"



Junior Class Vice President, Paul Weaver, serves up the best of the "wurst" to a soon-to-be-satisfied customer while class sponsor, Ms. Judy Fish, supervises.

At every 1991-92 home football game, whether it was rainy cold or blazing hot, the Junior Class sold hot dogs, Cokes, coffee, cocoa, and candy to the crowd of fans, not to prove their endurance and stamina, but to raise money to make this year's prom in June the best ever. Selling refreshments at the games, a Junior tradition, was not an easy task. First, all the hot dogs, buns, cases of soda, and tons of candy bars were purchased and transported to Soldiers' Field. Next, the Juniors set up the GP medium tent and fired the coals of the huge grill. During the game, class members hawk their goods to hungry and thirsty fans on both sides of the field. The faculty supports this activity by turning dogs on the grill. (Of course, most of the time, these teachers and counselors are just trying to stay warm.) By the end of football season, the Class of '93 is laughing all the way to the bank.



Josh Rees and Chad Tabor collect prom funds from some football fans athirst from cheering a winning NAHS football team.

President Jared Tuia and his shimmering pal, the coffee urn, stand guard over the Junior Class coffers.





## SOPHOMORES CLASS OF '94



"Tough Guys" Sophomores Cedric Christon, Horacio Hart, and Juan Velez strike a menacing pose before JV practice.



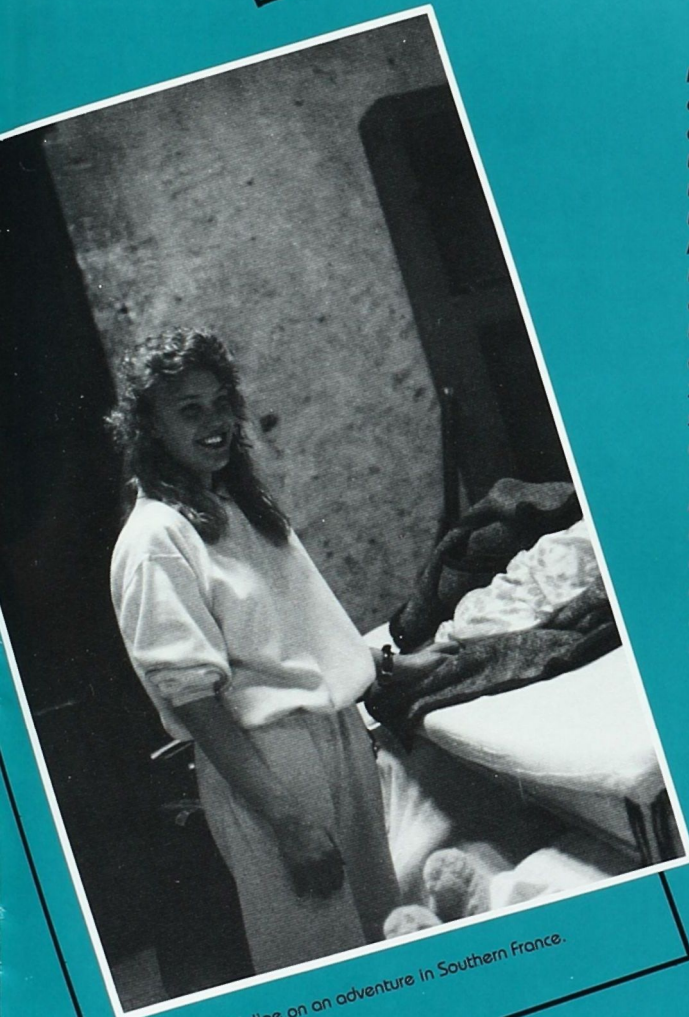


Joseph Welke inputs data to complete a project for computer programming.

## **Sophomores: Best of**

## **Times, Worst of Times**

*Being a sophomore is a very special and unique feeling. It's an experience that only happens once in a lifetime. Sophomores are not at the bottom of the heap anymore nor are they at the top. Juniors and seniors don't pick on sophomores as much as they torment freshmen. And sophomores can feel somewhat justified in picking on freshmen as part of their upperclass duties. Members of the Class of 1994 feel more self-assured because they only have two more years of high school remaining. Then off to college or to fulfill other post-graduation plans. It is like being a middle child. Sometimes sophomores are very lonely and bored and at other times they are very excited and happy. Some people say the sophomore year is the best year; other say it was the worst. Sophomores at NAHS can choose from a wider variety of classes such as Driver's Ed or Health or CWE. These classes are not available to the lowly freshman. Sophomores stand a better chance of making the varsity sports teams than they did as freshmen. Some sophomores even get to stay out later at night than they did as freshmen and help close down the dance floors out on the town. One other thing sophomores can do which they could not do as freshmen is look forward to being juniors.*

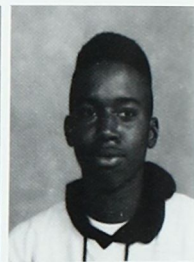
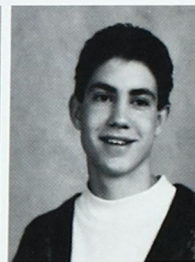
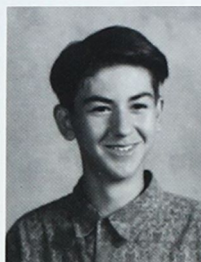


Amanda McKelloe on an adventure in Southern France.



# "S" is for Sophomores Striving for Success

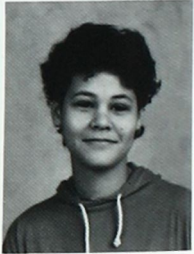
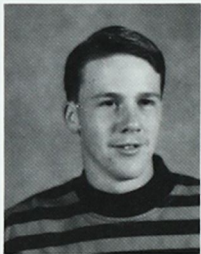
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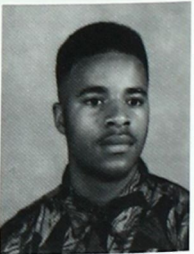
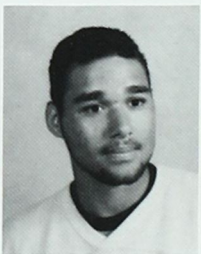
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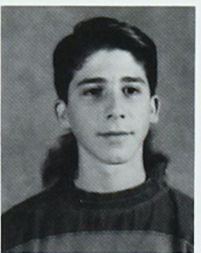
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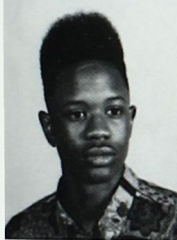


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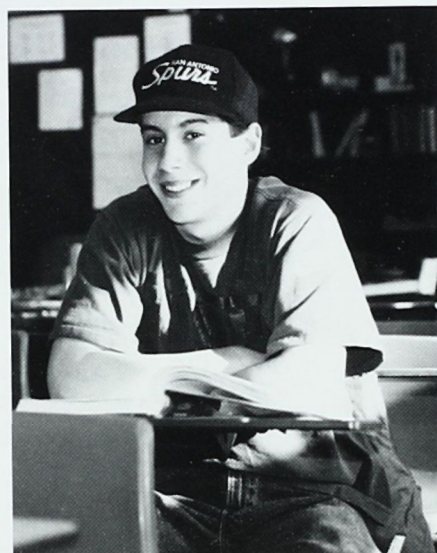


# Sophomores are "Too Legit to Quit"



Never one to give up easily, sophomore Melgean Pequet lets her pencil lead fly as she completes her mathematical equations homework then it's off to dress rehearsal for *Baby* in which she stars.

Donned in his "Spurs" Starter hat, Michael Parker flashes a happy sophomore smile as one of the rare splashes of German sunlight filters through the classroom window and brightens the day.



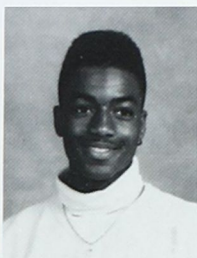
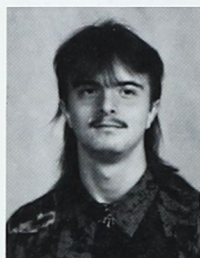
Officers of the Class of 1994: Treasurer, Nathan Hurt; Secretary, Jasmin Clay; President, LaVonne Hill; and, Vice President, Marlin Murrell

Matthew Scruggs, with a little help from his friends, displays a triumphant grin as he bounds through the suspended tire into the arms of his cohorts during Outdoor Education exercises.



# Sophomores gain self-confidence, maturity

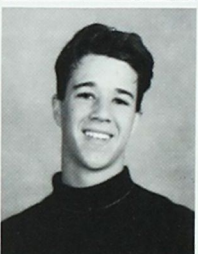
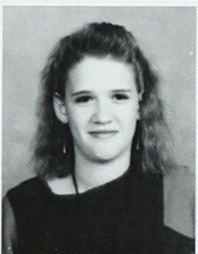
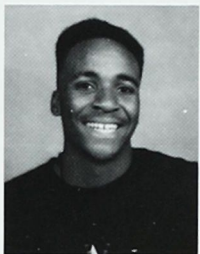
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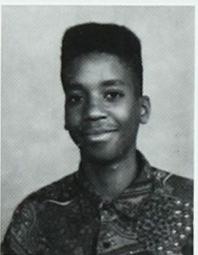
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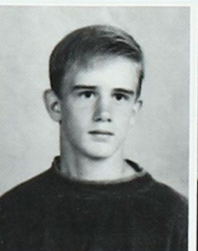
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# Class of '94: Training for NAHS Leadership



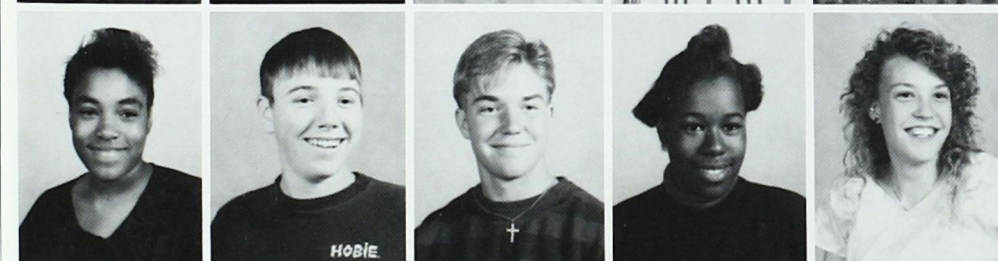
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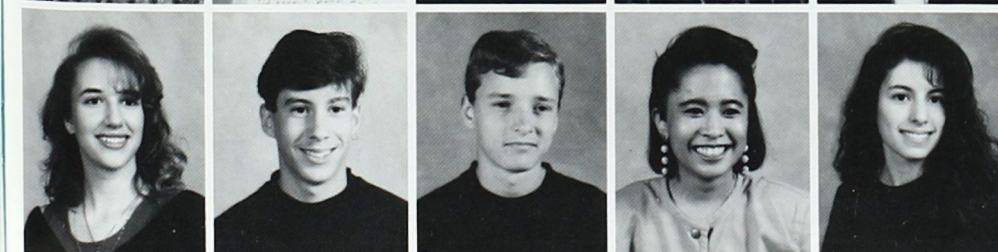
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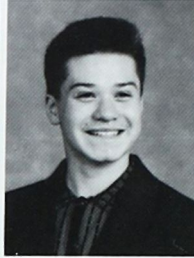


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# Sophomores learn the facts of life in Biology

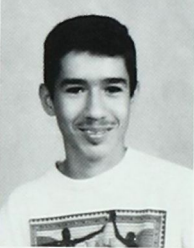
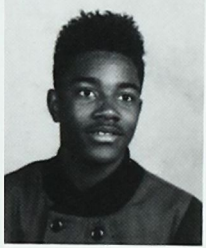
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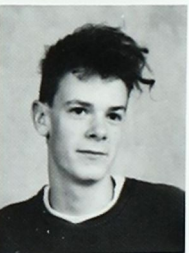
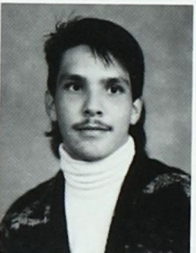
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Sherwood-Berndt, Phillip



## What will it be? Door #1, door #2, door #3

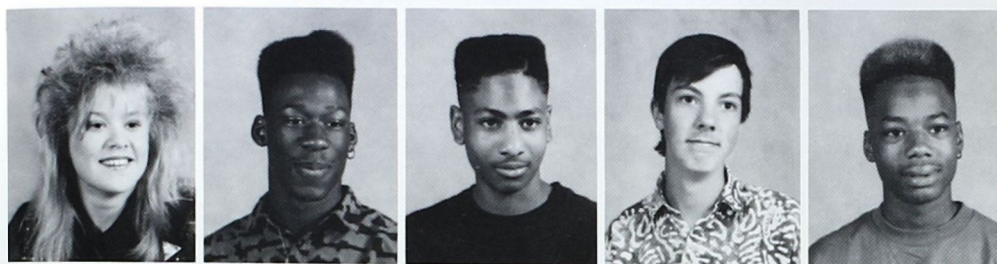
Sophomores, as second-year high school students, discover many options in class selection than they had as freshmen. Most have completed the PE requirement so the day is no longer interrupted by wet hair and the mad rush from gym. Now, tenth graders can begin fulfilling graduation requirements by choosing electives in career, fine arts, language, social studies, science, and math. English, however, is mandatory.

Matt Soderquist vigilantly protects his "baby" for a Sociology child-care experience. Warning: Touch my daughter and you're dead.





# NO MORE P.E.! NO MORE B.O.!



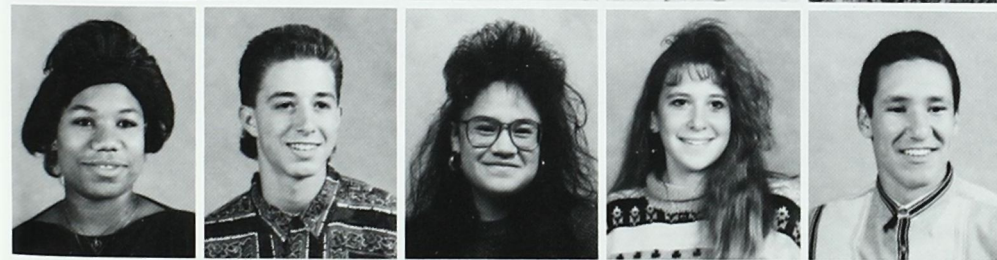
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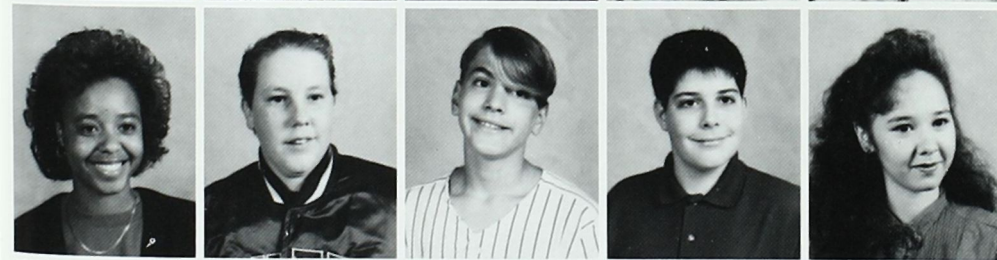
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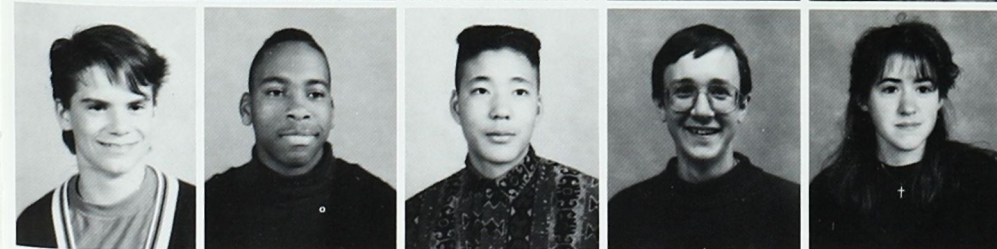
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Vital, Antonia  
Wagner, Jason  
Ward, Shane  
Welke, Joseph  
White, Sonnya



Williams, Joshua  
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Wong, Won, Phillip  
Woodruff, Aaron  
Yarbrough, Gwendolyn



*Freshmen*  
*Class of '95*







Misty Bartley "demon"strates how to have a devil of a time at Homecoming.

### *Dear Mom and Dad,*

There is a mysterious and highly contagious disease going around school, afflicting only the youngest and most unaware. This scourge, known as "Freshman Oppression," starts out with someone saying something like "Hey, dweeb, are you a freshman?" Dweeb replies, rather politely under the circumstances, "Yes." "Nice talkin' to you. Bye!" These are familiar words to Freshmen, who, in the eyes of most upperclassmen, are not worth the amount of salt in one's sweat. This feeling is a major source of oppression that all Freshmen feel in the brave new world called "High School."

Many Freshmen try to make friends with upperclassmen to become popular, but more times than not, the older students brush the young neophyte away like minute dust particles in the wind. This unbiased judgment of incompetency against all freshmen is inevitable. After all, the "kids" have just flown in from ... horrors ... the pitiful Middle School. They are gawky and munchkinish and lack self-confidence. However, they do balance these character flaws with a tremendous amount of new spirit, bouncing energy, and exuberant loudness.

There is a bright future for Freshmen in general. Although now they are given hand-me-downs only after the bigger sophomores, juniors, and seniors have worn them out, Freshmen look forward eagerly to the day when they are able to rule the school and do everything first. Once the aftershock of that giant leap between middle school and high school wears off, being a freshman almost becomes bearable.

*Wish you were here!*

*Love, John*





# Ready! Okay! The one & only! The only one!

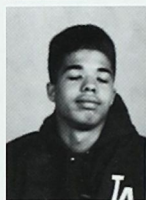
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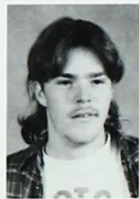
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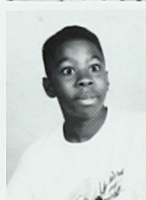
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Burt, Oralee  
Byrd, Vincent  
Campbell, John  
Carr, Martis  
Carter, Raymond  
Carter, Twyla



Champion, Phillip  
Cheatham, Victoria  
Cherry, Trina  
Christian, Wendell  
Clarke, Rayford  
Cline, Jennifer  
Cobb, Paul  
Coffman, Kevin



Cole, Renee  
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Cristobal, Christy  
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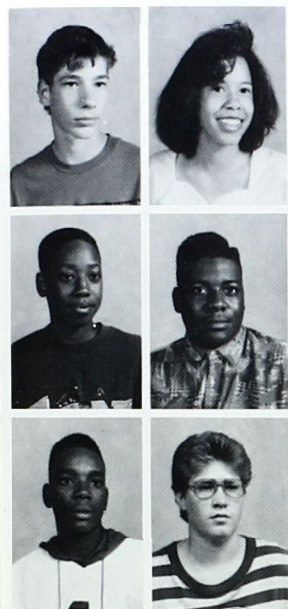
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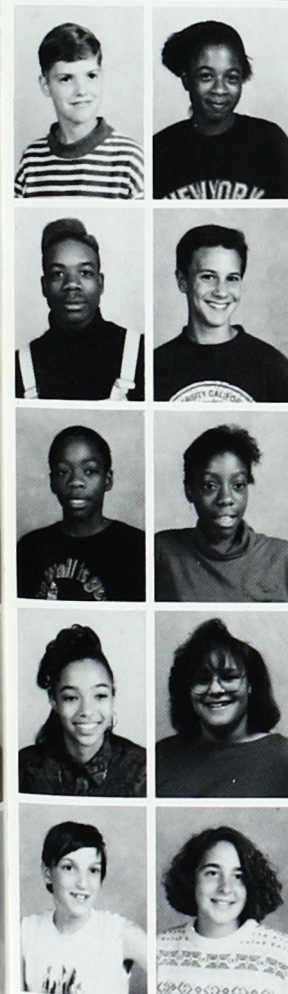
# Nuernberg Freshmen know how to have fun!



Eric McFarland and Ray Carter flash toothsome grins at the winter sports pep rally.



Victoria Cheatham enjoys a freshman favorite sweet treat — the ever-present lollipop-pacifier on a stick.



Amber Janac is obviously doubling over in stitches over whatever sweet somethings Cory Schaub is murmuring in her ear.



Carla Locklear and Reggie Blackmon demonstrate that freshmen really do know how to have fun as they catch an NAHS basketball game.



# The Freshest Freshmen attend NAHS

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Goble, Meighan  
Goble, Summer  
Goins, Ron  
Gonzalez, Naydeen



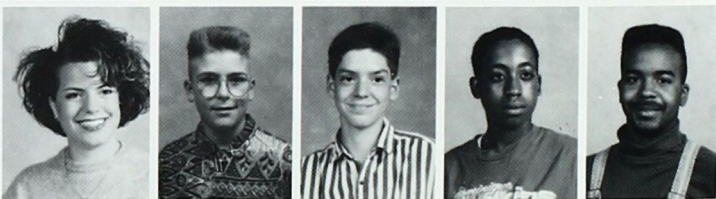
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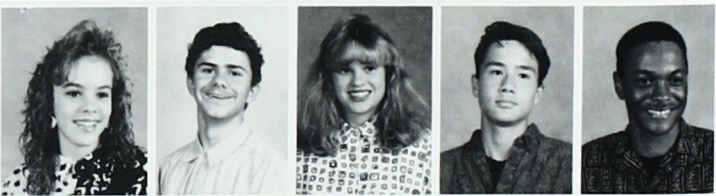
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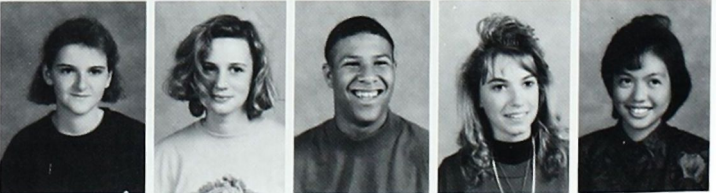
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Kaufmann, Oliver



Kelly, Megan  
King, Kelly  
Kini, Paul  
Lawton, Nickole  
Legaspi, Jennifer





# Freshmen, YO! Only three years left to go!



Lester, Racinto  
Lewis, Dineen  
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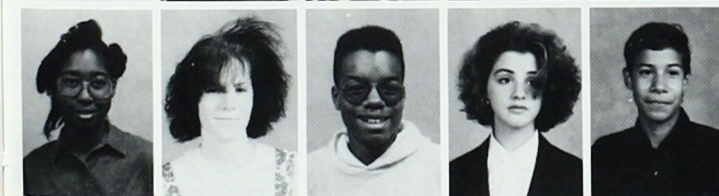
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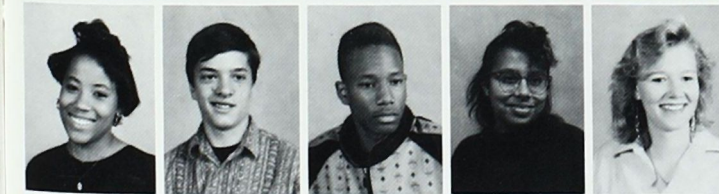
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Murillo, Ernesto



Murphy, Sophia  
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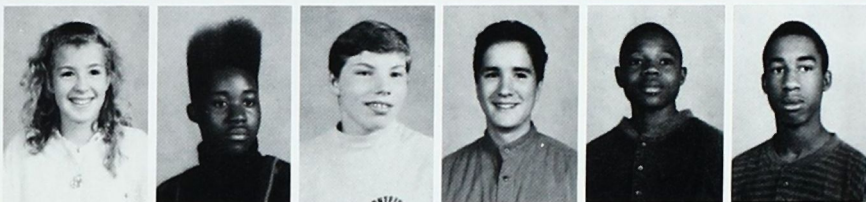


# Freshmen: "They Might be Giants," but can

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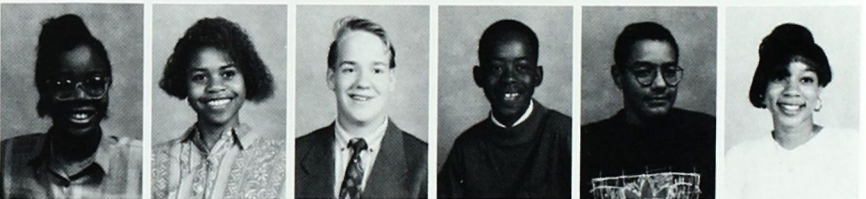
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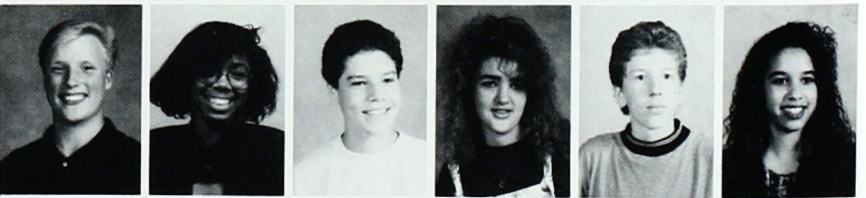
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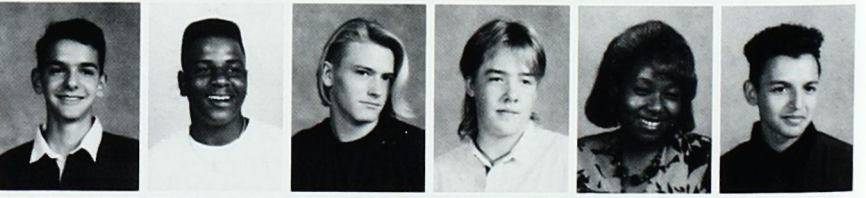
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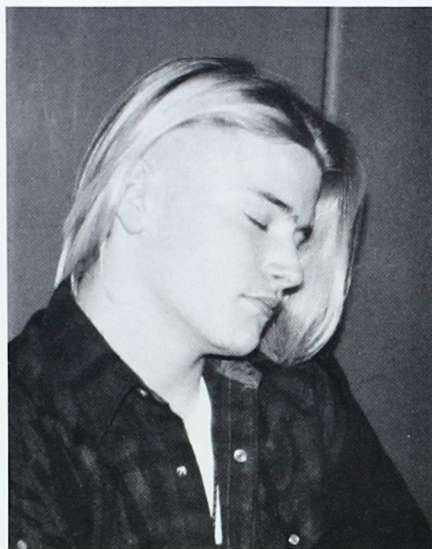
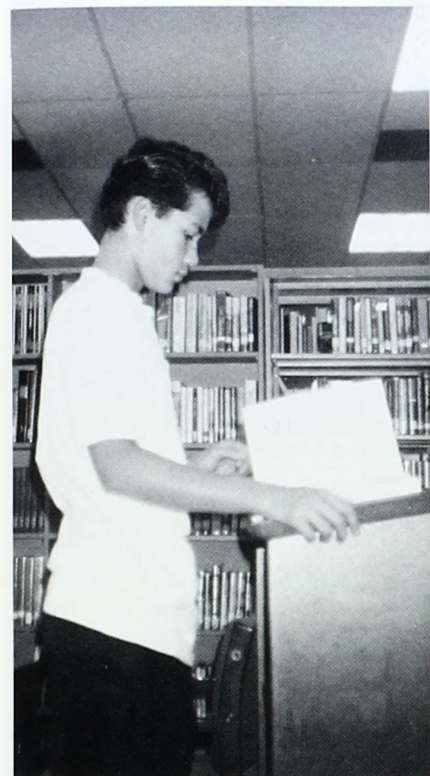


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Vasquez, Tanya  
Vega, Carlos





# they survive the stress & strain of Nuernberg?



Freshman Justin Smith grabs a few quick winks during lunchtime in order to have enough dynamic energy to survive the afternoon classes. Escape and rejuvenation combat stress.

Sean Jarvis studies his geometry book in the quiet atmosphere of the library. With a seven period class load, many students find time to study wherever and whenever they can.

*This year's freshmen suffered quite a jolt. They were neophyte high school students, a tremendous shock to young minds and bodies. They also encountered the new and loathsome 7-period day. An additional class meant a 15% increase in homework. Not only did the number of classes and outside study hours increase, but the lunch period decreased. Students had far less school time available for library use and extracurricular activities. The bush schedule and adapting to high school added up to severe freshman stress. Halfway into the first quarter, many students realized a 20-minute lunch was a disaster so they mounted a successful campaign for more time. Then, ninth graders fell into step with the high school routine and the initial strain eased. The rest is a snap!*



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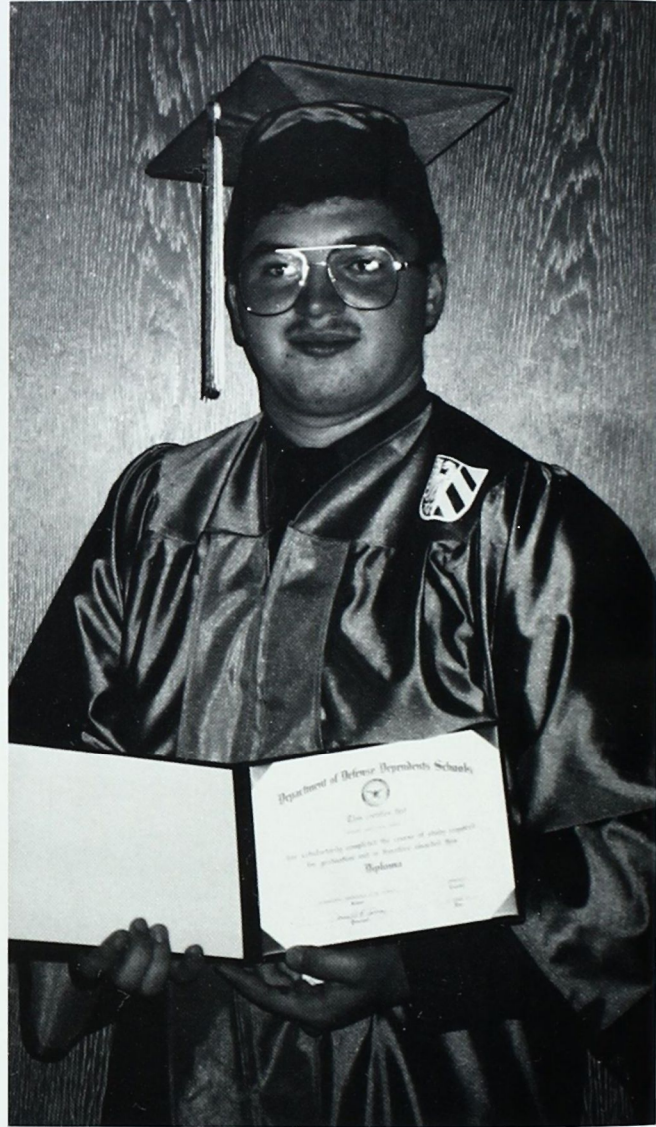
# The distance of a thousand



*"I just heard that when this is over we all have to get jobs."*

Buddy Roney proudly displays his diploma for the camera, a sight commonly seen on graduation night.

The Graduating Class of 1992 stands for the benediction at the opening of the graduation ceremony.





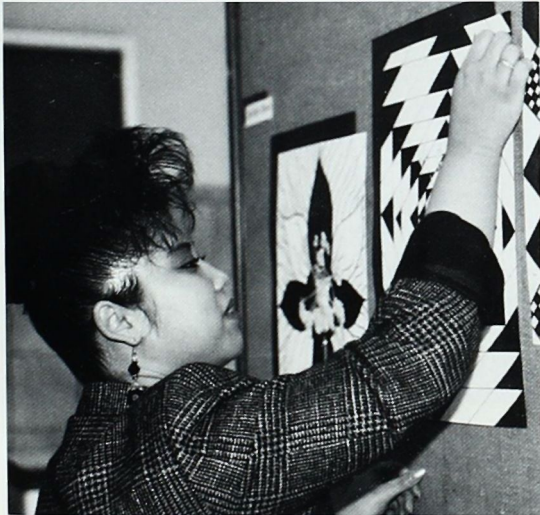
# miles begins with a single step



It was a rough start, but the Class of 1992 made it through the entire year despite the emotional stress brought on by the drawdown. They made it through a step at a time and have finally reached the point of no return. Across the stage they walked to receive the long awaited key to their future, the high school diploma. Graduation was held in the Meistersingerhalle in downtown Nuernberg. The hall was full of anxious students anticipating the moment in which they would leave the high school forever. Mr. Philpot, the Superintendent of DoDDS, gave a moving speech. Dr. Suess was the source of his inspirational advice. "Oh the Places You'll Go" by Dr. Suess, offered a glimpse of reality "in the real world." following Mr. Philpot's address came speeches by Salutatorian Michael Smart and Valedictorian Kim Yurk. Mike's humorous speech brought down the house several times, while Kim inspired the graduates to be more concerned with improving the world than in selfishly chasing the big bucks. Jualicia Martin brought tears to the audience's eyes by singing "it's So Hard to Say Goodbye to Yesterday," an apropos song for young people about to leave one phase of their lives and move on to another. Dr. Torrey bid farewell both to the Class of 1992 and to Nuernberg American High School as he moves on to Incirlik, Turkey, then he and Mr. Philpot awarded the diplomas and the former Seniors ... probably partied. (Ms. Pell took four rolls of film of graduation which our processor lost. We waited 1 1/2 months for them to be traced to no avail. Ms. Pell is unhappy).

Derek Wise, Mike Lewis, James Gibson and Ms. East chill!

Terrence Chukes and Joseph Hicks show off the favorite foods for lunch. Many Seniors ate from the Hot Dog Stand daily.



Jennifer Olano decorates the lobby with art work from the classes.



Mooch McReynolds, Corey Atkins, and Thomas Atoigue display the "Junior" they caught walking down the Senior Hall.



Christie Pickett and Danny Helms show that guys aren't the only ones who can sweep people off their feet.





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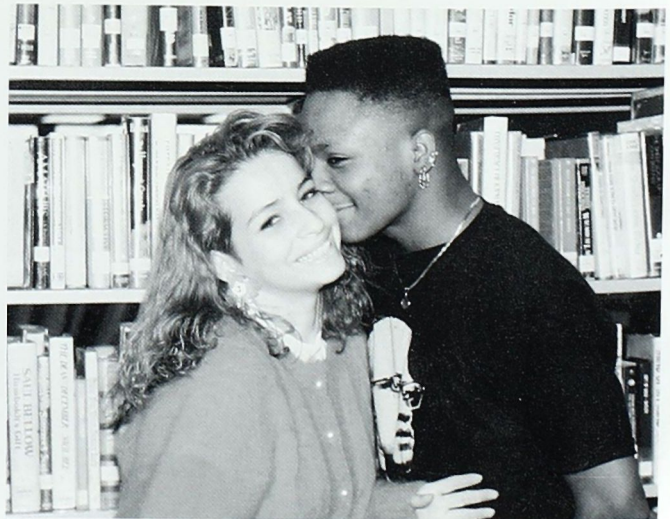
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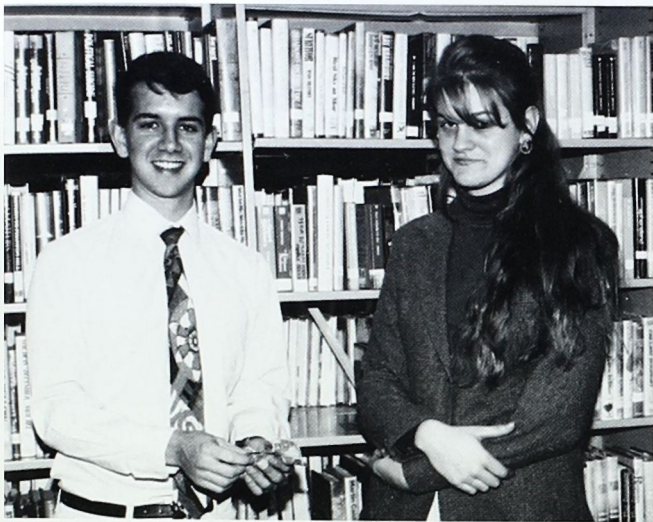


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# Superlatives



**MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED:**  
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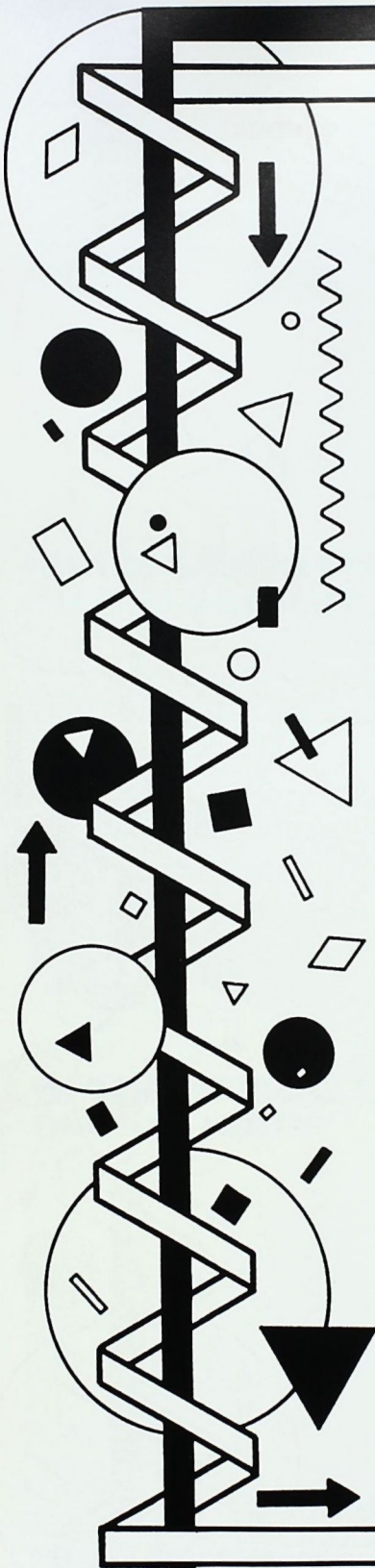
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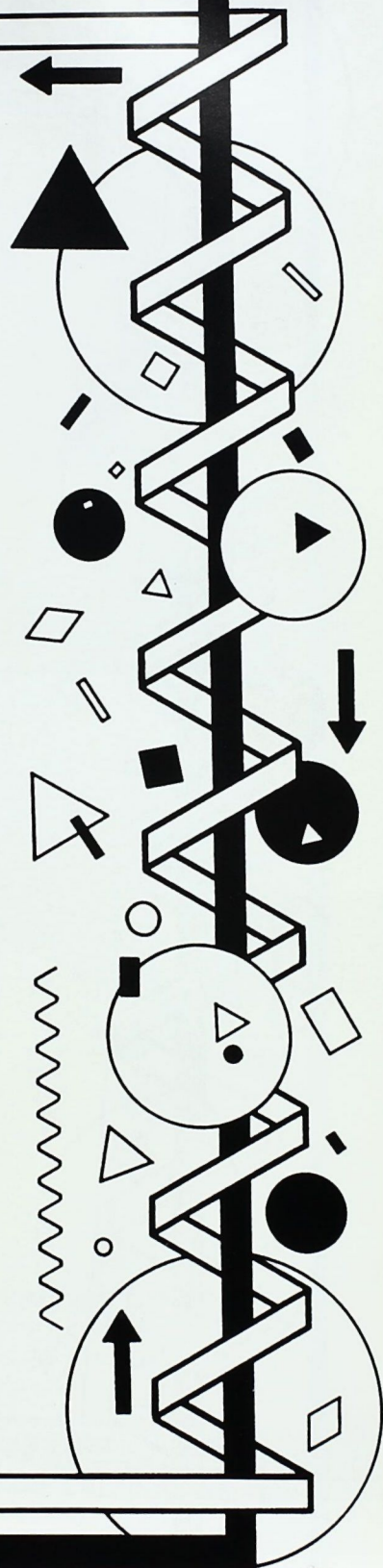


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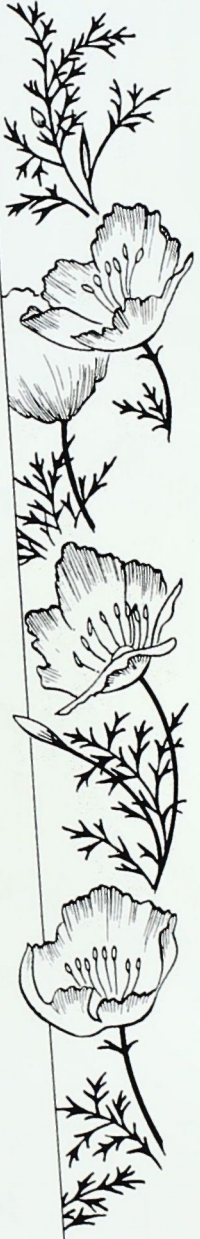
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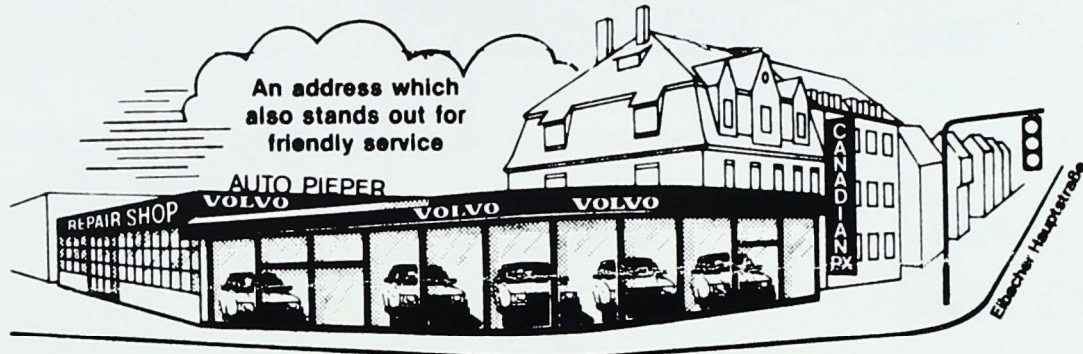
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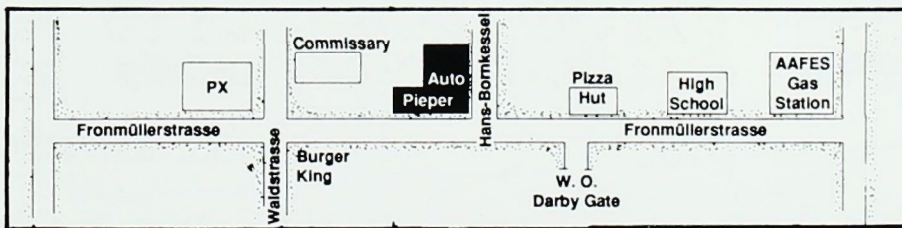
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*All our love,  
Dad, Mom & Jennifer*



## Genaia Hill

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## Congratulations Jeff Miller!



It was a long and difficult struggle for all of us. But there was never a doubt you could and would make IT. Love, Your Family



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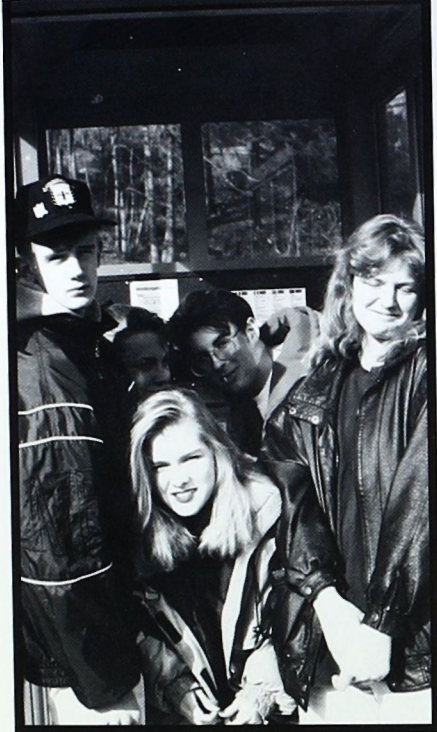


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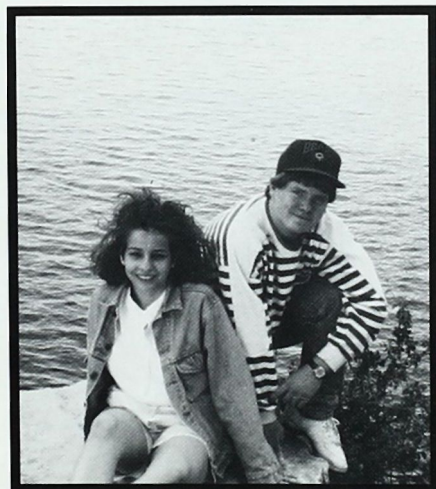
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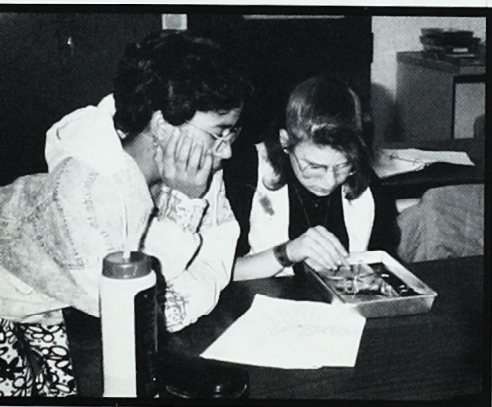
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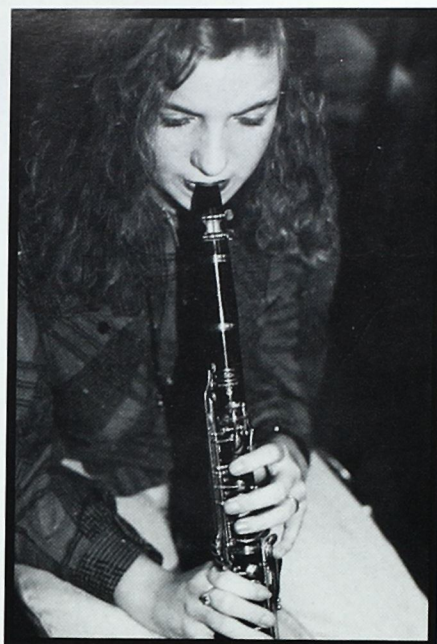
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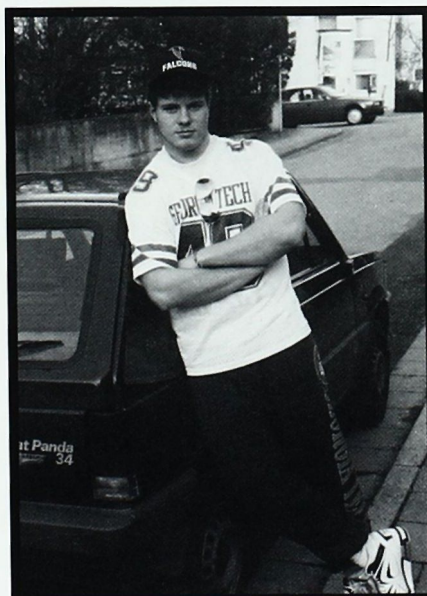
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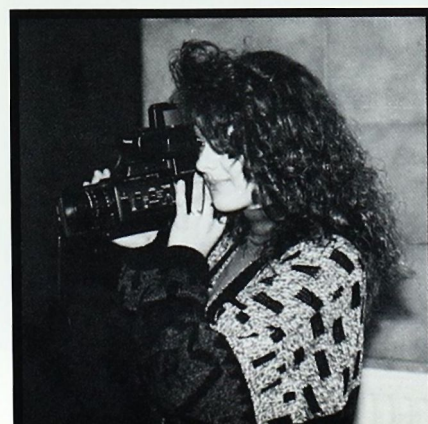
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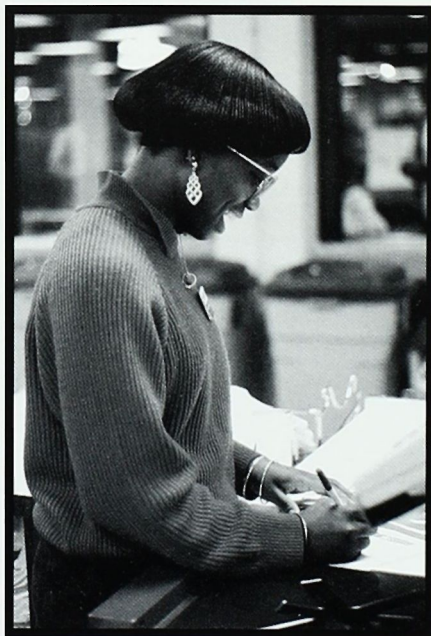
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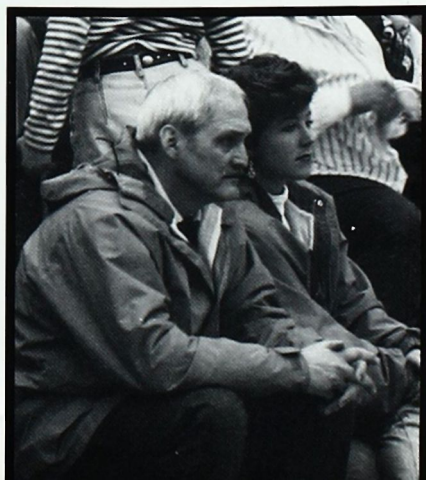


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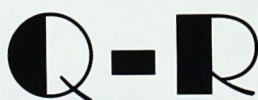
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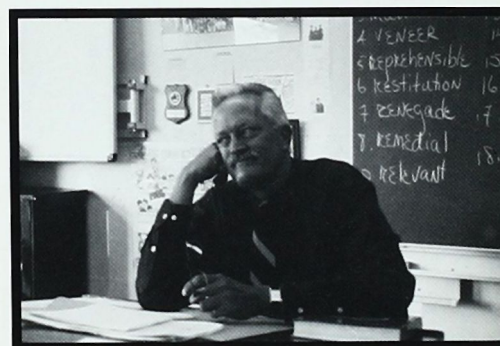


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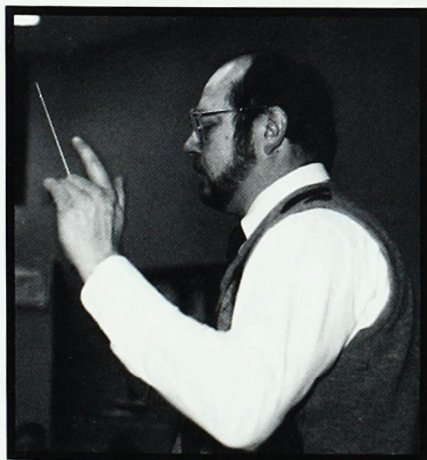




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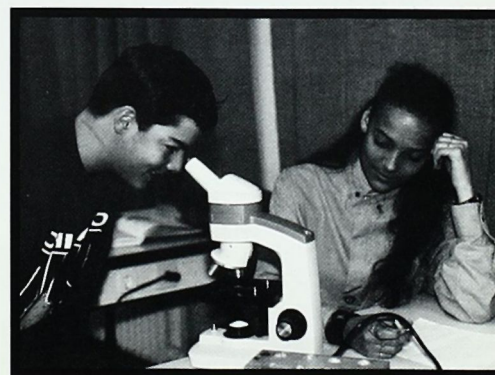
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