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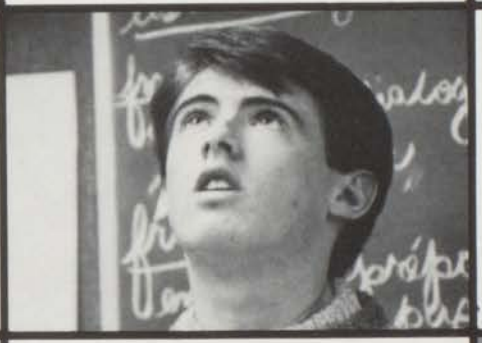
Lora Davies works on Homecoming Spirit Week — Fall '87

Corey Richardson looks up to catch his juggling object.

Dave Lorenz and Kevin Kahila goof around in Biology II



Heather McKee and Bill Hall flirting in Ecology Class.

Connie Kruse and Brenda Kline try to look sweet and innocent.

Mary Miller and Todd Haifley are great buddies.

Mark Barczak takes another yearbook picture.

Dan Berchiatti makes a break-out.

Jenny Sharick diagrams a sentence for English.

Brad Black went nuts from being in school too long and hangs from a tree.

Mr. Kendall poses for another of his "cool" pictures.

"Mom" Bergerson and Spence Lutz have a great time at the Sadie Hawkin's.

Matt Ruple and Chad Salisbury just hang around.

Jenny Coohon scarfs down another lunch; Shane Rossman scarfs down a book.

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Brent Haifley sleeps in the library.

Marie and Jennifer take their pick of the school's wonderful food.

The female survivors from the Ecology trip rest a minute on the bridge.

Paul Fowler tries to take over Mr. Kendall's class.

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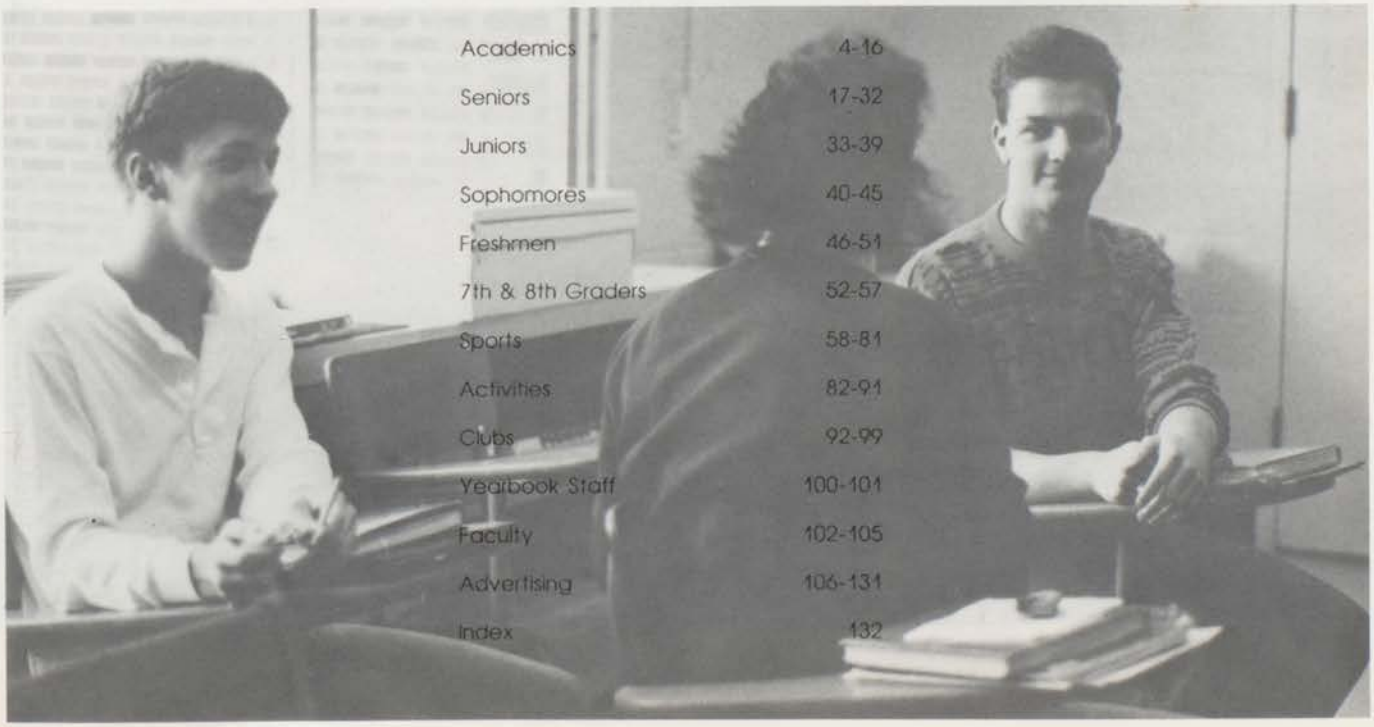

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Roll With The Changes
English

When a panoramic view was taken of the English department of White Pigeon High School during the 1987-88 school year, a few changes could be seen. Up to this year, however, changes in the English department had been few. This absence of change may have made some students passive toward their English education, but the new alterations within the department have undoubtedly enlightened several of these people.

During the 1987-88 school year, the English department welcomed a new member. Sue Kaschalk left the Detroit area to teach English at White Pigeon. A smaller class size and small-town life were a few of the changes that she faced.

Another significant change in the English department was in the senior class. This year was the first for all seniors to take a required English course due to new graduation requirements. Mr. Darryl Smith offered a science fiction course and a mythology course which were both a semester long.

"The class was really interesting and I feel that I've learned something from it," senior Spence Lutz commented.

Mr. Smith's college English class incorporated history along with the study of our language. An observer of the class early in the year would have heard terms like "Jutes," "Angles," and "Saxons." These were the names of different tribes that invaded and occupied the island of England.

Overall, the changes in both staff and curriculum have served to eliminate stagnancy associated with English and communications skills at White Pigeon. Still, despite the new changes, it is apparent that the shared goal of the English instructors remained to be the motivation of students toward improving their communications skills.

Upper right — Ed Dickenson and Beth Erlacher drift off into a dreamy daze.
Lower right — Bryan Wortinger completes his diagram problem while Matt Dexter is still wondering what comes next.
Lower left — Brenda Melville explains the parts of a diagram structure to the class.

Upper — Greg Hilliard and Jenny Sharick try their luck an diagraming sentences.
Lower left — Mr. Smith's sophomore English class is working its fingers to the bone on a grammer test.
Lower right — Mr. Martin assures everyone that his Government/Speech classes are unforgettable.

Easy As π — Math

Math has been a struggle for some and as easy as π (pie) for others. The formula for learning various equations is patience plus practice.

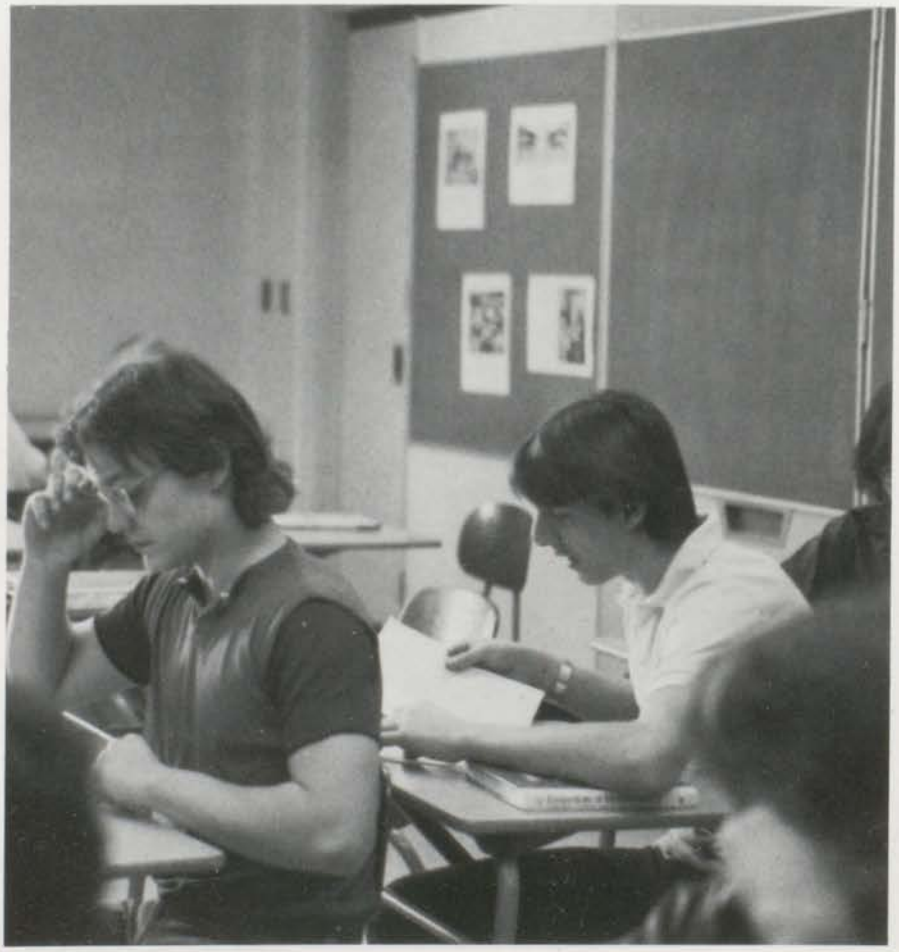
These problems are solved in many different ways. If you have problems catching on to a task, it's rather difficult to continue because future assignments are built from previous problems and theorems. "It was easy at the beginning but now it's getting harder," stated Niki Floor. If you skip one of those building blocks, there's a good chance your sanity will crumble.

Geometry students learned how to prove a statement true with theorems and definitions. Three rules that can prove a triangle true are SSS, SAS, or ASA.

At the end of the year, Alg. I, Plane Geometry and Alg. II/Trig. courses used their last two weeks of school to do a special math project. This project consisted of at least fifty story problems that were to be completed alone or with a partner by the end of the two weeks. These projects were the last homework grades before the final exam so it could make or break grades.

General math has two courses — General Math I and General Math II. The first course taught students the fundamentals like addition, subtraction, division, and multiplication in depth. General Math II then took things one step further and applied it to things like checkbooks, savings account, and other consumer duties. "I already knew how to balance a checking account because I had one," stated Matt Derr. These two courses fulfilled the math requirements instead of entering the algebra course.

Left — Mr. Gayle Brokaw shows his geometry students how fun it is to graph a problem.
Right — The 6th hour General Math class is working hard to finish their homework before the weekend comes.

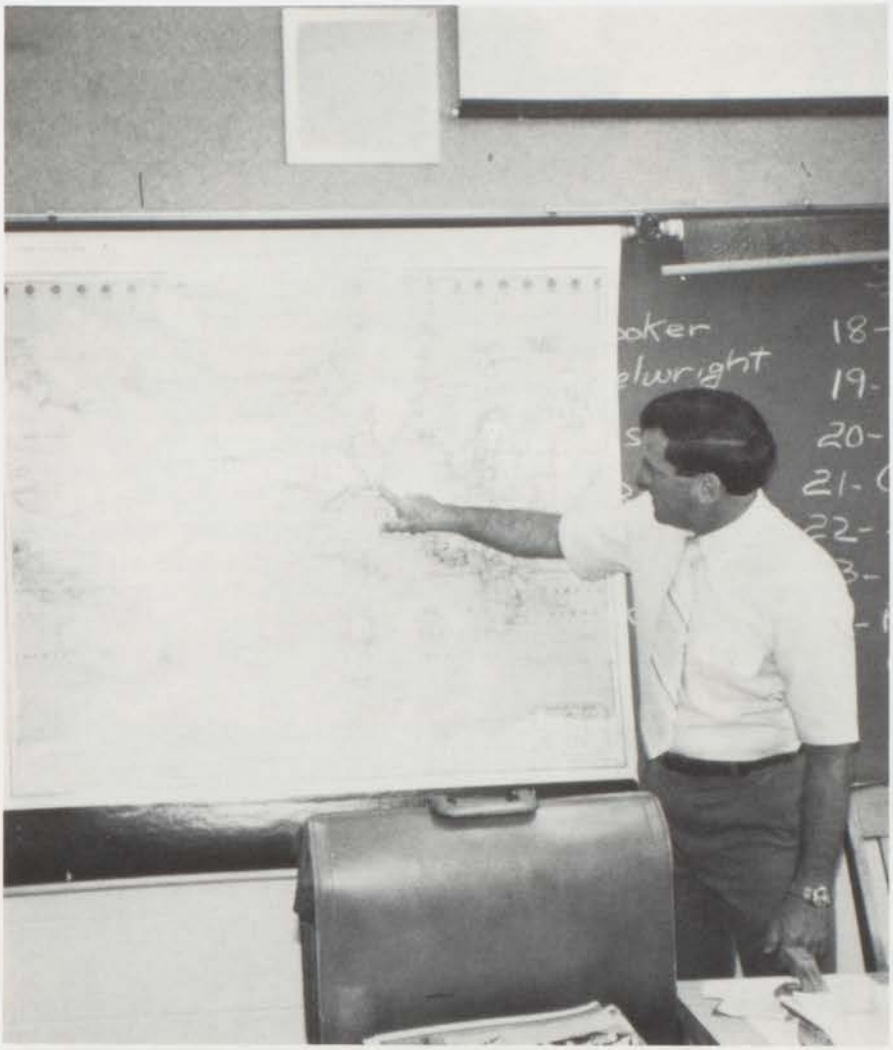


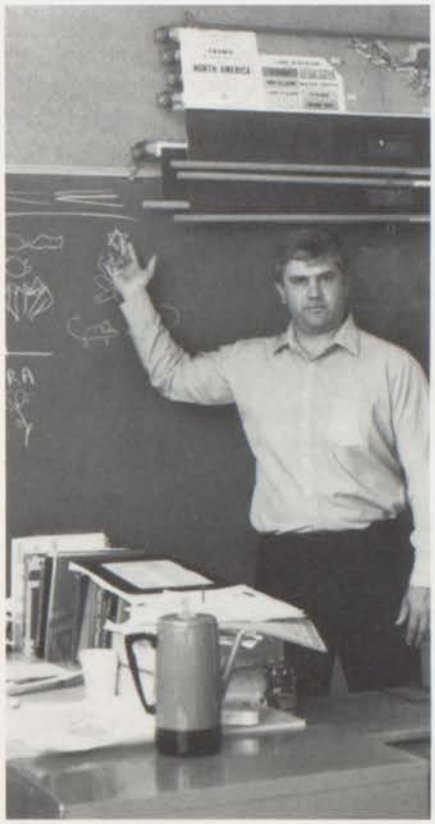
Upper — Matt Derr asks Mrs. Pamela Gates how to go about a math problem. She explains Business Math to him.

A Blast From The Past History

"History is important because it helps you understand human nature so you won't make the same mistakes in the future as in the past," said Mr. Dave Snook. Many people don't realize how important history is in school until graduation time. Five credits are required in order for a student to graduate with his or her class. Only American History is required in the school's curriculum. The other four history credits can be chosen from classes such as — Isms, Sociology, World History, Political Parties, Modern U.S., and Current Events. "I think history is important because it helps me make decisions based on the past," said junior Matt Bedell. Most of the history classes offered by the school require research papers and book reports at the end of each semester. "It can be a burden, but you learn a lot from doing a research paper," said junior Bob Sebelski. All of the history teachers agree that a student must take history seriously and try to learn as much as they can about it. "If you are going to be a good citizen, you must be informed," said Mr. Patrick West. "To me it's the most important thing in school."

Upper right — Mr. Pat West lectures about the causes of WWII to an American History class.
Lower left — To make the class understand, Mr. West points out the regions.
Lower right — Mr. Dave Snook is giving his World History students the weekly Current Event test.





Upper left — Mr. West pulls down the world map to show students a location.
Upper right — Mr. Snook reminds his class that there are certain symbols associated with news events.
Lower — World History students study the rise of the Third Reich on a video cassette.

Parts Is Parts: Science

Science dissections are much like Chicken McNuggets. You can't identify what's what after mangling the darn thing. It seems like there's never a dull moment but many dull knives.

Biology II students experimented on white lab rats for their semester projects. Larry Kemp, Bill Hall, and Curt Barnhart teamed up to show the swift effects of caffeine on "Speedy." Kassie Wolf trained her rat "Cornelius" to eat only when the dinner bell rang.

Biology I students are busier than bees when the insect season comes around. They sneak around with automatic kill jars and bombing butterfly nets searching day and night for different species. Jenni Meyers said, "My favorite spot to find bugs is in my grandpa's woods." Another bug fanatic, Sharli Grove said, "My favorite insect is the lunar moth and I find most of my bugs in the pasture."

Physical Science will try their luck with rockets. For the last few days of school, these students learn the aspects of gravity from first hand experience. After the long anticipation to see their work in action, they finally launch the rockets. Some follow the road to glory and others nose dive to fizzleville. Rockets always seem to make their way over one or two corn fields before taking that final plunge.

Left — Chris Schumacher brings his Biology II disection alive.
Right — Jason Williams surveys the intricate parts of his shark's head.

Upper left — Dave Lorenz stretches the intestines to the limit.
Upper right — Bill Hall plays cupid for a shark and lamprey.
Lower left — Mr. Dan Kohler and Tom Kopf discuss the outcome of Chemistry's latest experiment.
Lower right — Jim Bennett searches for the mink's spleen.

Byte Out Of Life; Type Of Fun: Business/Computers

White Pigeon students are speeding into the future with skills in typewriting. Junior Stacy Black stated, "I learned different ways of writing formal letters and I'll be able to use this everyday of my life." "I have also learned the accuracy it takes to be a typist. This will help me in the future because no one else will type my term papers or reports," junior Kevin Atherton stated.

Most high school students have experienced how to type reports, design graphics, play computer games, and learn data processing technqiues in computer class. Juniors and seniors have had less time to collect as much information on computers than the kids in elementary. "I think it is a good preparation for them in the future," Stephanie Geering stated. Computers are being introduced to seventh and eighth grades this year, since they are now connected to the high school. Dawn Miller, a computer aide for these newcomers, stated, "Computers will become a prominent object in the future's workforce. Everyone will need to know something about them to work. The more people use computers, the more complex they will become." Technology is handing us the chance to take a byte out of life.

Upper — Kevin Atherton and Marcy Burkey are showing their true colors in typing.

Lower — (from left to right) Jenny West, Marcy Burkey, and Laura Culveyhouse are teaming-up on a computer lesson.

Making The Grade: Home Ec./Art/Shop

Home ec, art, and shop classes require students to make certain projects for a grade. This year the art class made paper mache characters for the elementary school kids.

Shop students made wooden toys for a local charity to distribute at Christmas. Ken Ernsberger and Bob Elore worked together to make a train. They said, "It felt pretty good to make the toys."

Finally, to put the icing on the cake, home ec. students have spread their patience over character cakes like Care Bear or Big Bird. Ted Boyer said, "I might make a fancy birthday cake for my parents."

Upper — Corrie Presock assists on a wooden crane project.

Lower Left — Amy Sommerlott and Stine Larsen complete their penguin for elementary kids.

Lower right — Home Ec. is proudly displaying character cakes for their decorating contest.

A Day In The Life! Physical Education; Driver's Ed; Special Education

A day in P.E. starts with a change of clothes, and at least several laps around the gym. After the tiresome run, the class stops to listen to the teacher for the rules of the game they will be playing that day.

On a warm sunny day, class members may walk to Wade Park for tennis, or just to the softball field for a game of kickball or softball.

While P.E. students play outside, Driver's Ed students sit in class for up to three hours. This class teaches students the rules of the roadway both day and night.

In the evenings from six thirty to eight o'clock, students attend a class on Mondays, Wednesdays. During class they schedule themselves to drive after school. If a student misses more than one hour, he fails the class and has to take the course over.

While P.E. students are outside and D.E. students sit in cars, Mrs. Schrock and Mrs. Fox's classes participate in learning varied things. Mrs. Fox says, "I enjoy giving them my undivided attention."

Upper — Mr. Ned Bale watches over his 7th and 8th grade Boys' P.E. class while they challenge the peg board.

Lower — Renee Sherwood is congratulated by Mrs. Kanouse for doing a great job on her art project in the Special Education class.

From Styx To Branch

Choir/Branch Co. Career Center

Singing with the radio or putting air in automobile tires is easier than reading notes off sheets of music and understanding information on blue prints, according to Branch and Choir students.

Students in Choir learn notes and rhythms before they receive sheet music to sing from with the aid of tape recordings. Donna Lewis said, "I would have to say the Supremes is my favorite to sing in class." Some artists' songs that are sung in class are Chicago, Foreigner, Whitney Houston, Lionel Richie, Michael Jackson, Phil Collins, Styx and many other other popular artists.

The Branch County Career Center prepares mostly juniors and seniors in "hands on" courses for a more promising future. David Gushwa said, "I plan to start my own business when I graduate from the Diesel Mechanics department." Some of the courses offered here are Cosmetology, Electrical Technologies, Diesel Mechanics, Marketing Education, Visual Communications, Welding and Cast Metals, and thirteen other terrific courses. These students are over at the Career Center every morning leaving White Pigeon at 7:30 A.M. and returning around noon. Branch students understand that they are there to learn a trade and to secure a future.

Studying the arts or spare parts, no one said it would be easy. It takes both time and confidence in yourself to become greater. Who knows, you may become the next pop rock sweetheart or Mr. Goodwrench.

Upper — Choir students are jamming to the latest rock-n-roll hits.

Lower left — Scott Cox rests before starting a new welding job.

Lower middle — Brian Dufour is being trained on a metal lathe in the Machines and Tools Dept.

Lower right — David Gushwa is standing proudly before yet another hard day's work.

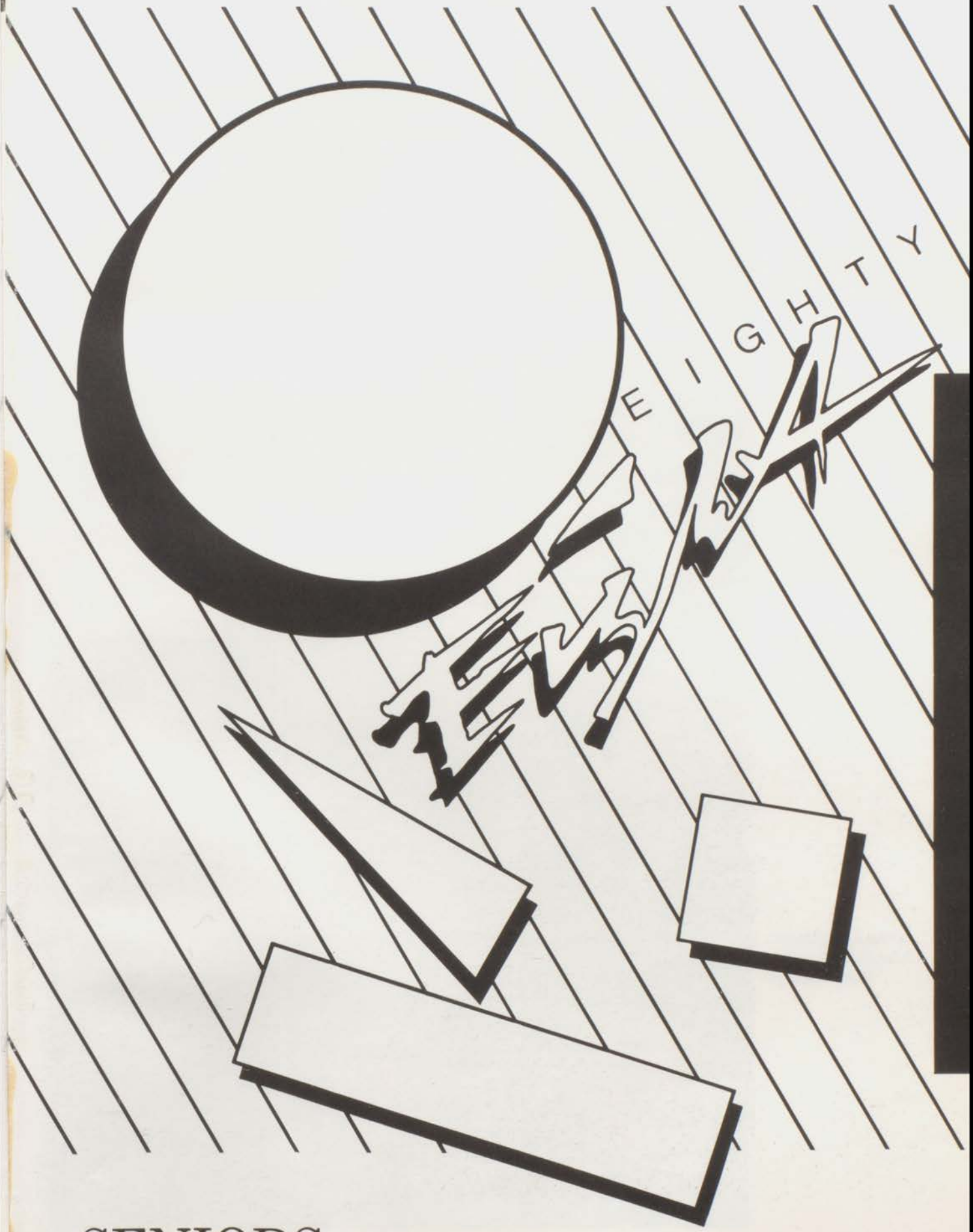
Vive Le Francais: French

Learning about French culture and holidays sparked the interests of French students. On January 6th, they made a cake with one bean baked inside called "Galette des rois." Jenny Meyers said, "The cake was sweet and layered." Matt Dexter helped to carry on the tradition. He said, "I was the youngest person so I got to cut and serve the cake." The person who found the bean in his or her piece will have a full year of good luck. The two students who found the prize were Julie Miller from French III and A.J. Wertenberger from French I. They received the honor of wearing a crown for the day.

Upper — Heather Salisbury, Daid Tackace, and Holly Smith are listening to their French lesson.

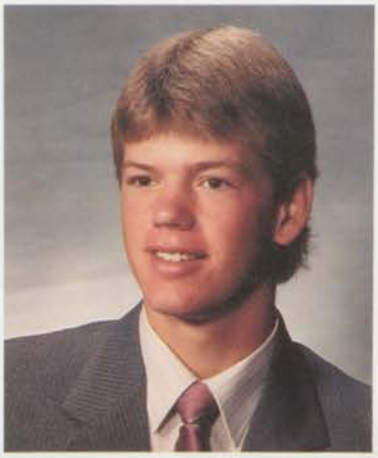
Lower left — Jill Stout and Mindy Boyer are assisting Robert Selbelski to display the celebration cake and crown.

Lower right — A.J. Wertenberger is enjoying the first among many days of good luck.



SENIORS

Evan Anderson
Mary Astling
Stacy Armstrong



Mark Barczak
Julie Bartley
Patti Bennett

Dan Berchiatti
Taya Bergerson
Gloria Bontrager

Ted Boyer
Julie Broadworth
Ron Cassity

Upper left — Mr. Dale Kimball explains his views on the new Student Handbook to Art Forbes.

A Matter Of Principal

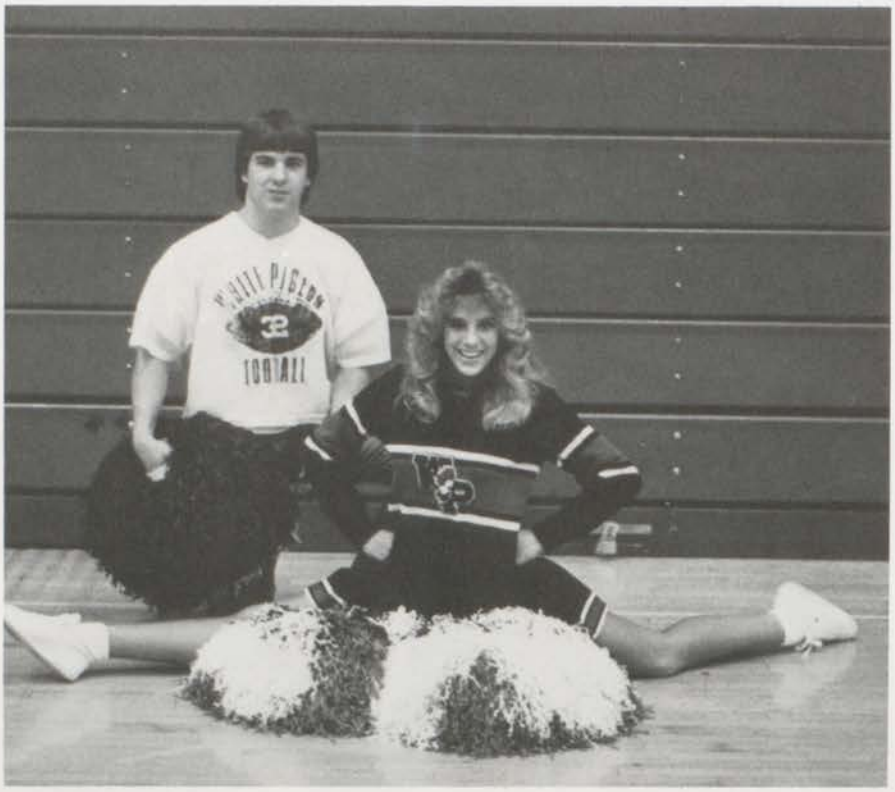
The rules at White Pigeon haven't changed — they have just been explained and strictly enforced. According to Mr. Dale Kimball, he feels this year's procedure of enforcing the rules and seeing that they are properly obeyed is quite successful. "We didn't feel it was fair to enforce the rules if the kids didn't know what they meant, so each class was given an explanation of the rules, and they've worked out pretty well," added Mr. Kimball. There are still a few things he would like to see changed. "I want to take a look at attendance; we want to see how it is presently handled, and take a good look at it." He also wants to help teachers in the classroom. "We thought it was important to give teachers the support needed to give maximum time teaching instead of correcting deviant behavior," said Mr. Kimball.

Tamara Cassity
Susie Claxton
Scott Cox

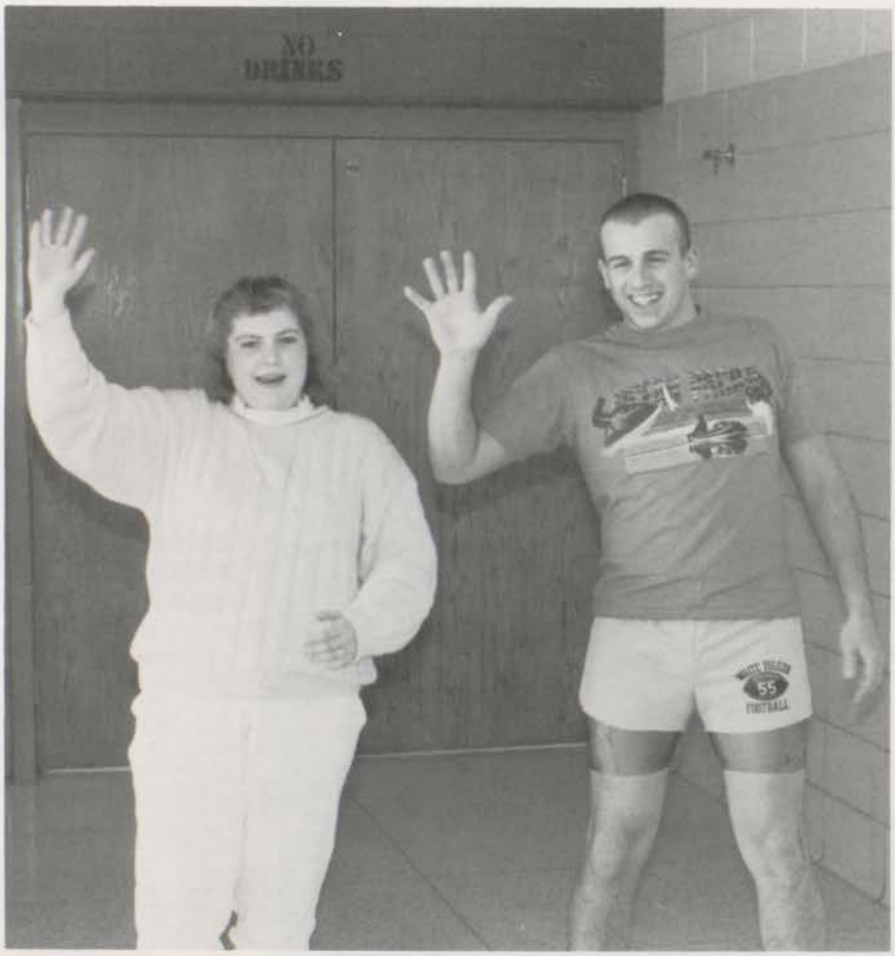
Jill Danaher
Betsy Dettmar
Nick Earl

Michelle Eternicka
Arthur Forbes
Paul Fowler

Seniors Show Spirit



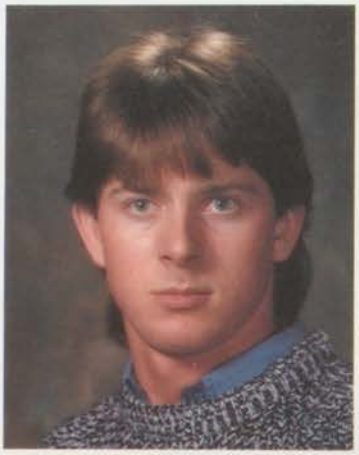
Upper — You can always count on Heidi West and Jason Wells (Most Spirited) to get the crowd going.
Lower left — Stine Laursen and Greg Swank (Friendliest) always have a smile or friendly hello.
Lower right — Mary Astling and Dan Berchiatti (Most Talkative) are looking for something to discuss.



Upper left — No matter what the occasion Helen Schieber and John Morris (Best Dressed) will be dressed for it.
Upper right — If you need a dancing partner Carroll Krueger and Kevin Kahila (Best Dancers) will be ready to dance the night away.
Lower — Corey Richardson and Connie Kruse (Class Musicians) don't need a radio; they make their own music.

Senior class mock elections were handled a little bit differently than in the past. Although the categories were basically the same, one person could only receive two titles. This was to eliminate the same old faces over and over. Mock elections aren't just for the popular people in the senior class; they are for everyone in the senior class. More people were included than ever before and many of them were happily surprised to find they were chosen. Having new and different faces makes the election more interesting to everyone.

John Gilbert
David Gowen
Brent Haifley



Nicole Hart
Chrystal Hedrington
Kevin Hobbs

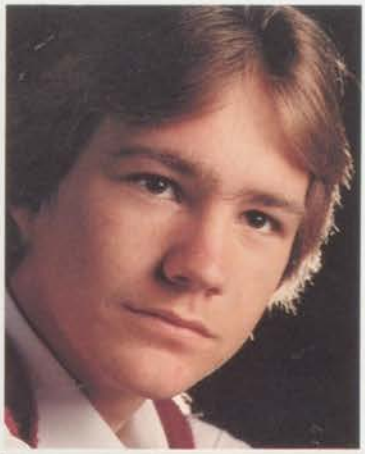
Dawson Hooley
Latisha Horn
Cathy Houghton

Senior Hangout

The senior hangout this year seemed to be Pizza Hut. It became a very popular place. "It's a good place to socialize and eat good food," commented Kevin Kahila. "It's also a good way to find out how other teams did, and celebrate your wins," he added. "It's a great place to hang out after games and dances if there's nothing else to do," said Heidi Jacobs. "I like to eat, and I'm always hungry after games and dances, so I go to Pizza Hut; pizza is my favorite food," admitted Lana Davies.

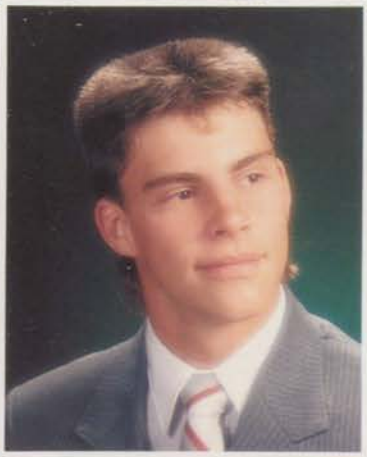
"I go to Pizza Hut to celebrate and be with my friends, and I like pizza", shared senior Paula Morey.

"I go to Pizza Hut after the game to be with friends and celebrate a victory; there usually isn't anywhere else to go during the winter season," said cheerleader Helen Schieber.



Karri Houghton
Roger Hull
Charles Huss

Heidi Jacobs
Todd Jiskra
Tom Jiskra



Shireen Johnson
Lisa Jones
Kevin Kahila

Brenda Kline
Carroll Krueger
Connie Kruse

A Time For Work, A Time For Play

Upper left — Who needs Ultrabright when you've got a smile like Heather McKee's (Best Smile)?
Upper right — If you go up against Dave Lorenz and Nicole Lucas (Best Athletes) you're in for some competition.
Lower — Corey Richardson and Julie Bartley (Most Studious) don't have time for play; they have to study for an "A".

Upper — Nicole Hart and Kerry Vickers (Best Personality) capture a lot of friends with their charming sense of humor.
Lower Left — If you want to grab a date with Heather McKee or Steve Lent, (Most Desirable Date) you'll have to take a number.
Lower Right — Mary Astling and Dan Berchiatti (Class Clowns) joke around before class.

Musically Speaking, Then And Now

A big part of a teenager's life is music, whether it be acid rock, hard rock, punk rock or even easy listening. "Music is very important to me because I relate my life to it," said senior Nicole Hart. Ms. Susanne Kaschalk said, "When I was a teen, music wasn't real important; I just liked watching my favorite performers on television and reading up on their lives."

Between faculty and students here at White Pigeon the types of music and performers have changed. "I liked a lot of Glenn Campbell's music and listened to a little bit of the harder stuff," said Mr. Bill Miller, while junior Peggy Lewis said, "I listen to all kinds of music, mostly rock like Whitesnake or Van Halen."

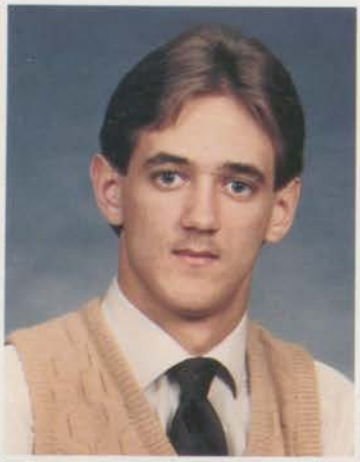
Most teens say to their parents or elders, "How could you listen to that kind of music?" Teens also get the same question from parents. But we all have our own favorites. "In my pre-teens I thought the Beatles were great, but I got over that. I'd listen to their albums and watch them on the Ed Sullivan Show. I really hated Elvis," said Mr. Gayle Brokaw. Sophomore Brad Schneider said, "My favorites are Kiss and Aerosmith because they've been around awhile and really know what they're doing. I like to listen to them or watch them on MTV."

Is there a change between today's music and the music Mr. Brokaw listened to when he was a teen? He said, "Yes, the number one change is the instruments; today's sounds are a bit smoother, even in hard rock." Sophomore Brad Schneider agreed there's a change, "Lyrics in today's music are a lot more personal; things they didn't used to sing about or couldn't are in most of today's music. Sounds are a lot different especially in guitar sounds."

Senior Brad Black took on a different perspective, "I think music should change you somewhat or at least make you put your opinion in an objective light. If there is a problem in the world I think people should be aware of it and music expresses a lot of the problems. Personally, my tastes vary as my moods do, from easy listening to groups like Slayer or Megadeth. These groups have a lot to say. If people would just keep an open mind, many disagree with things that are foreign to them and are turned away from some of the more opinionated groups, I think that's wrong."

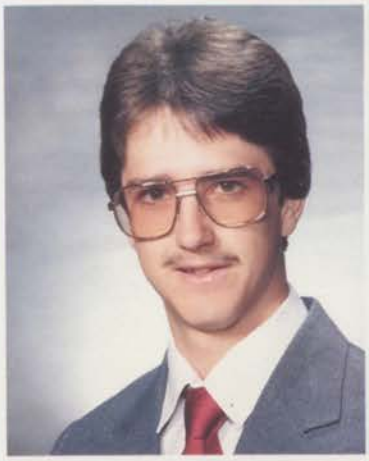
So in 1987 music witnessed a growing popularity with students and faculty. Music fills an essential space in a teenager's life, both now in the eighties and back when our teachers were teens. It can be both an emotional release and a new way to deal with problems. Senior Brad Black stated it best when he said, "Sometimes songs say things that maybe the listener couldn't express any other way. In this way music can help solve many problems; personal or national. It can also just be a pleasant hobby."

Stine Laursen
Chris Leeth
Steve Lent

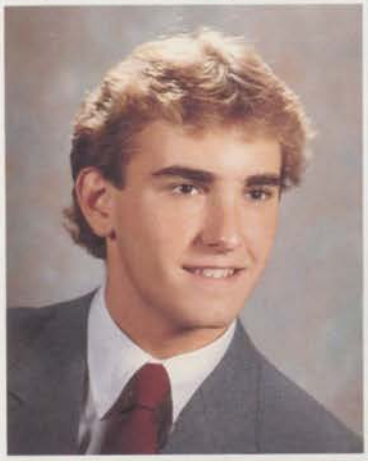


Kim Lethiot
Dave Lorenz
Spence Lutz

Ed Marchant
Heather McKee
Sarah McLaughlin



Troy Minegar
Paula Morey
John Morris



Tim Ott
Katrina Pedler
Matt Perkins

Shari Pettit
Leslie Phillip
Lori Powers

Early, Late, And In Shape

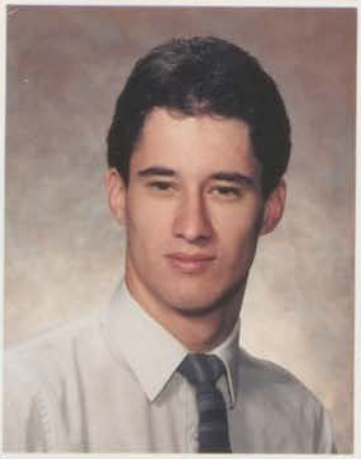
Upper left — Heidi Jacobs and Brad Black (Class Artists) relax after a day of drawing and doodling.
Upper right — "Gentlemen" John Morris and Chris Schumacher hold the door for "Lady" Taya Bergerson.
Middle left — Jennifer Weinberg and Heidi West (Best Legs) show off their shapely limbs.
Middle right — Kevin Kahila and Carroll Krueger (Class Flirt/Wolf) are caught in the act.
Lower — Arthur Forbes and Stine Laursen (Most Naive) try to decide if there really is life on Mars.

Upper left — Heidi Jacobs and Bob Price (Class Gossip) are always eager to hear a few tidbits of gossip.
Upper right — Stacy Armstrong and Dave Lorenz (Best Figure/Physique) pump some weights to keep their shape.
Lower — Late for class again, Lana Davies (Late for Everything) hands Mrs. Elizabeth Hocevar another tardy slip.

Graduating seniors not pictured:
Diane Beck
Lana Davies
Bryan Duncan
Jada Keckler
Larry Kemp
Nicole Lucas
Herman Priddy

Bob Price
Steve Rank
Corey Richardson

Doug Rossman
Jim Sawyer
Helen Schieber



Chris Schumacher
Tracy Slusher
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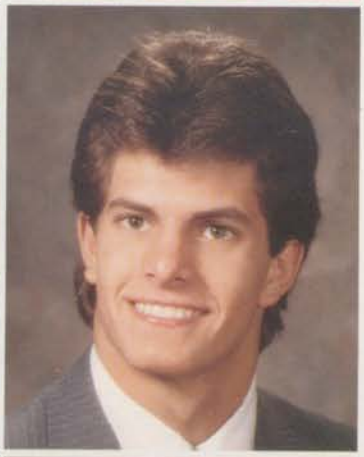


Randy Stump
Greg Swank
John Thibos

Sean Troyer
Kerry Vickers
Nan Waterman

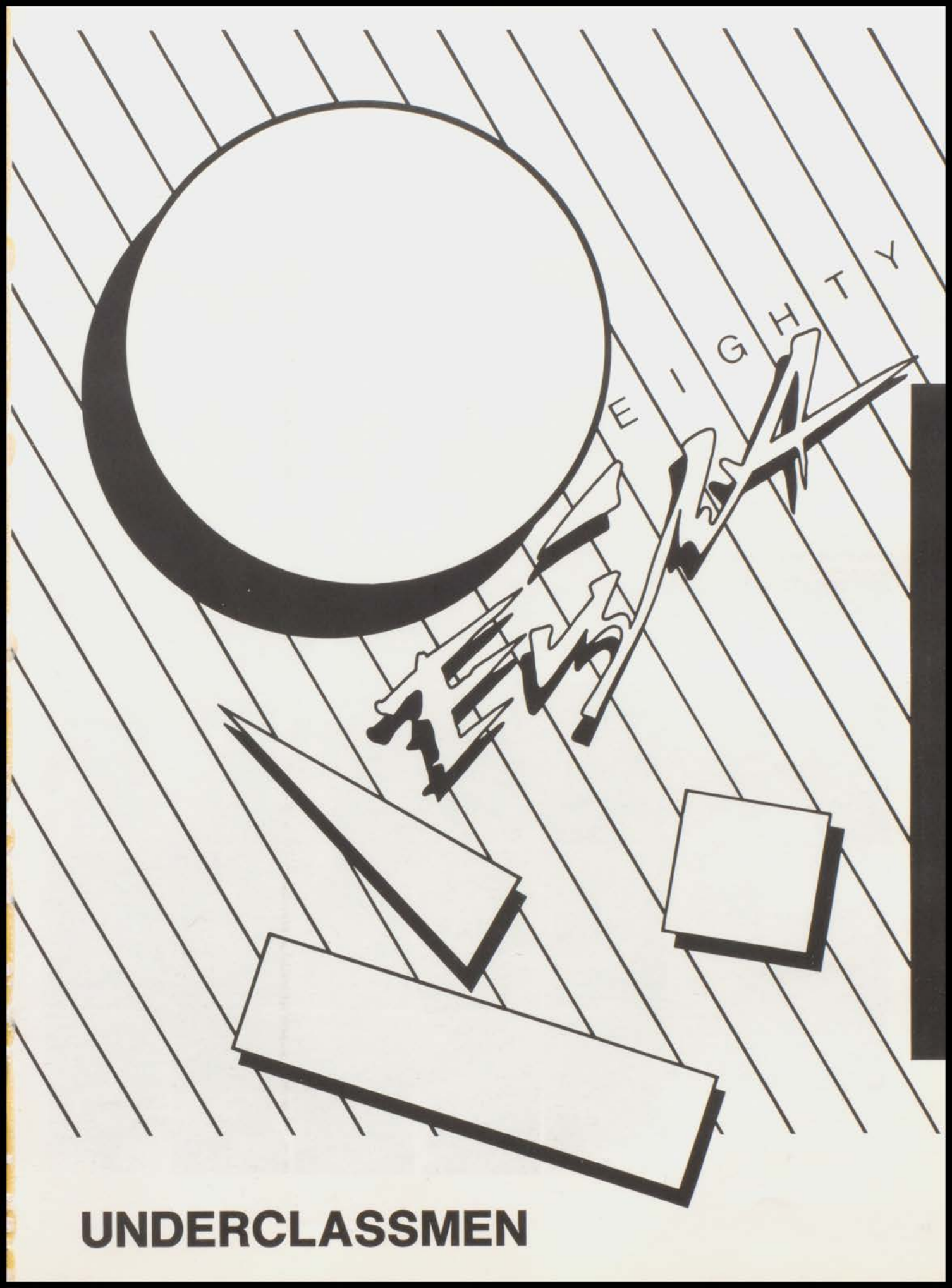
Jennifer Weinberg
Jason Wells
Amy Wertenberger

Heidi West
Barb Wolf
Kassie Wolf

Vicki Wolf
Brad Black

Always Time For Fun At White Pigeon

Upper right — Greg Swank and Michelle Eternicka (Most Loveable) exchange a hug as they are walking down the hall.
Lower left — Ted Boyer (Funniest Laugh) chuckles at an inside joke.
Lower right — Helen Schieber and Bob Price (Early For Everything) wait patiently for the rest of the student body to arrive for the day.



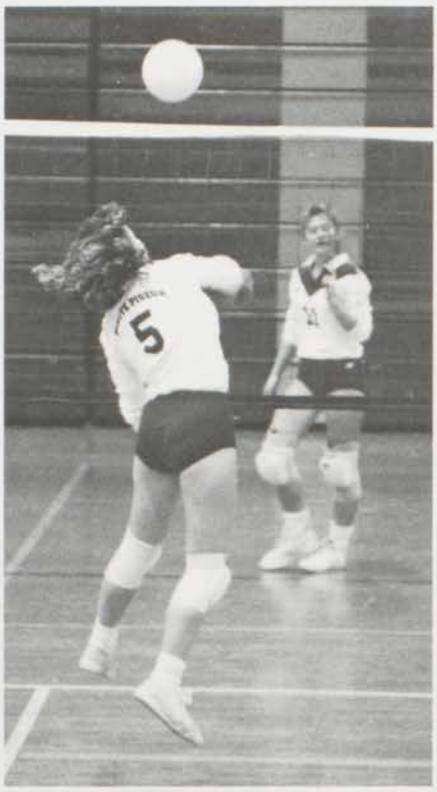
UNDERCLASSMEN

It's Finally Time

In athletics a junior is above the rest when he/she is on varsity. "You feel important. You're above being on J.V., because on J.V. you always looked up to the Varsity and now you're finally there," said junior Jenny Swank. Varsity also calls for lots of hard work and dedication." "It's different from the J.V.," added Stacey Stewart. On Varsity you can be ranked against other teams in the state. "Being on Varsity can be exciting and there's more intensity," said Steve Nicholson.

On varsity, being ranked in the state is a great honor. The varsity volleyball team was ranked 4th and 6th; Stacey Kilburn was 1st in cross country; varsity football was ranked honorable mention and 1st in the Kalamazoo area by the press.

Below — Jenny Swank impresses Carolyn Littlefield with her spiking technique.



Below — Marie Johnson serving one of her aces at her third volleyball tournament on Varsity.

Brian Alber
Brian Bagshaw
Curt Barnhart
Matt Bedell
Jim Bennett

Stacy Black
James Bond
Mindy Boyer
Lisa Bumpus
Marcy Burkey

Kris Carpenter
Jennifer Coohon
Laura Culveyhouse
Roger Davis
Matt Derr

Marcy Dextger
Bryan Dufour
Robert Elore
Niki Floor
Carl Flowers

Stephanie Geering
Rodney Gout
Iva Graber
Mary Gracey
David Gushwa

Todd Haifley
Bill Hall
Georgeanne Heitkamp
Mark Hendricks
Chris Heroy

Marcy Dexter attempts to block a spike against the Schoolcraft Eagles.

Matt Bedell waits for the Schoolcraft player to make his move.

Margaret Hilyard
Melanie Hoopes
Amy Keckler
Brian Kemp
Michael Kemp

Stacey Kilburn
Lee Kinsman
Tom Kopf
Brent Kulp
Shannon Lego

Peggy Lewis
Carolyn Littlefield
Cindy McCombs
Brent Miller
Dawn Miller

Not Enough Time

The scene was a pep assembly in the high school gym. The day was just before the boys' Constantine basketball game and the girls' Varsity Volleyball districts hosted by the Chiefs. Both were set to be mentioned at this assembly. The assembly started with the class competition which seemed to go on forever and then the introduction of the Varsity basketball team.

The Volleyball girls sat in the stands cheering for the guys and eagerly waiting for their turn to be introduced . . . it never came! They sat there patiently throughout the whole assembly, only to find out that they weren't going to be mentioned. Had the announcer forgotten or did time just run out? Either way the girls' Volleyball team missed out on the moral support they felt was needed to lead them on to another victory and continue their winning streak. If they had been mentioned, more people would have attended the game, because very few people realized there even was one.

John Sassaman and Brian Alber air their grievances after the pep assembly.

Julie Miller
Mary Miller
Michele Moody
Scott Nichols
Steve Nicholson

Tricia Nicholson
Bob Niswander
Corrie Presock
Rene Reinelt
Jon Reynolds

Heather Rosson
Adrian Rush
Chad Salisbury
Robin Schumacher
Robert Sebelski

Above — Mary Miller thinks of another cheer to get the crowd rowdy.

Above — Rene Reinelt grabs some paint and a brush to create her penquin masterpiece for her junior classmates.

Above — Carolyn Littlefield keeps track of the junior stats for the basketball game.

Senior Advice

A lot of the Juniors are good friends with underclassmen, but some are best friends with the seniors. "Being with a senior friend makes many think about their future: the seniors are picking out colleges and feeling pressured, so the juniors learn a lot about what to expect." I've learned what a Senior year is like and what to expect," said Junior Peggy Lewis. Being with a Senior some have even changed their attitude. "Being with someone older has made me grow up and I also feel more mature around them," said junior Carolyn Littlefield, "I feel I've taught some of the underclassmen a few things and I feel that Juniors have looked up to us," said Senior Helen Scheiber. The seniors also participate with the Juniors in Athletics. And being with the seniors can also influence how you play. "I feel I've given the juniors and the underclassmen who've played on varsity with me more confidence and even a few new things in the sport," said Senior Nicole Hart.

Right — Leslie Phillip french braids Junior Jenny Coohan's hair before a football game.

Angie Smith
Amy Sommerlott
Matt Stabler
Larry Stewart
Stacey Stewart

Jennifer Stitsworth
Jennifer Swank
Nicholas Sward
Jeremy Thibos
Richard Tracy

Serena Trosper
Marilyn Warner
Wendy Welker
Jennifer West
Maurice Whiteman

Jason Williams
Kenneth Williams
Tracy Woods
Lance Wrisley

Not Pictured:
Kevin Atherton
Jim Barbour
Jeff Ellis
Ken Ernsburger
Jessica Geyer
Marie Johnson
Matt Ruple
John Sassaman
Mike Wilkins

Above — Steve Nicholson stands proudly with his mother before entering the gym.

Above — Robert Sebelski and Todd Haifly, give their Junior year a . . . thumbs-up!

Best Friends

Do friends share times? Are friends there for advice? When you think of best friends what do you think of?

Chris Nash and Loren Wortinger are close friends. They enjoy going shopping and playing basketball. In third grade, they hope this seven-year relationship will last a lifetime.

Heather Magill, Jill Stout, and Lisa Armstrong have shared many great memories together. Jill and Lisa said "They are a lot of fun to have around and I think everyone needs one.

Two inseparable guys are Richard Wordelman and Greg Johnson. Rich said, "When I have a problem I just ask him if I'm doing the right thing and he gives me his opinion." These guys could stay best friends as long as they stick together.

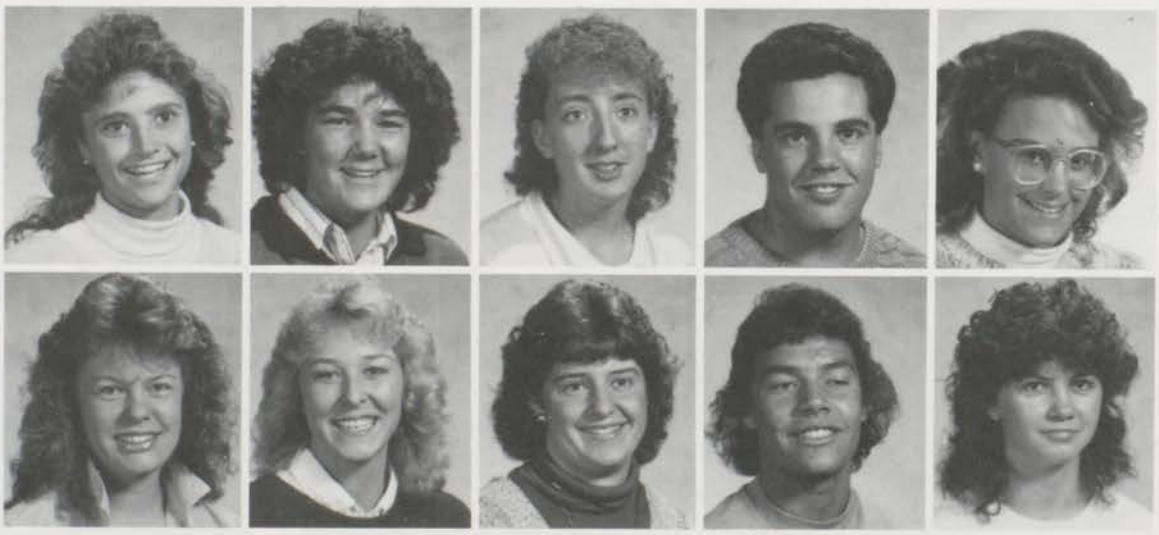
Here is a friendship that has a lot of trust — Todd Haifley and Mary Miller. Mary said, "Todd is always there for me." Todd said, "Mary likes to joke around with me a lot but when she wants to be sincere she is."

An elementary friendship that has lasted through high school is a relationship between Michelle Eternicka and Lori Powers. Michelle says, "Lori knows when I'm upset, by looking in my eyes." Lori said, I couldn't have asked for a better friend through these high school years."

Friendship is important in school. And the fun times are stuck in your mind through life.

Upper — Richard Wordelman and Greg Johnson are talking about how many geometry answers they missed.
Left — Lori Powers and Michelle Eternicka compare notes about what they did last weekend.
Lower Left — Chris Nash and Loren Wortinger talk about their basketball game.

Lisa Armstrong
Michele Avery
Misty Bagshaw
Eric Betts
Karmen Boyer



Jennifer Broadsworth
Michelle Burnham
Jennifer Carter
William Chandler
Shannon DeMoss

Rodney Elkins
Billy Gilbert
Martin Gillette
Nicole Gingerich
Donald Gloy

Keith Graber
Sharli Groves
Eric Hackman
Tonya Hairell
Jamie Hayes

Barbara Hendricks
Sabra Hill
Denise Holm
Lisa Hull
Tricia Hull

Jason Hurst
Greg Johnson
Carrie Kehr
Tim Kozelka
Anissa Leeth

Above — Mary Miller and Todd Haifley cheer each other up after a hard day of studies.

Above — Lisa Armstrong, Jill Stout and Heather Magill have a lot of fun during French class.

Crystal Leeth
Cassie Lego
Chellcee Lego

Melissa Lego
Jenny Lent
Donna Lewis

Heather Magill
Curtis Mast
Valerie Meringa

Jennifer Meyers
Michelle Modert
Penny Morey

Shawn Myes
Craig Nelson
Marcy O'Rourke

Upper — Donna Lewis and Jenny Lent posing during their balloon sale.
Lower — Donna Lewis turns with a big smile while passing out balloons.
Opposite — Eric Hackman and Bill Ott sort out where these balloons go.

Above — Jenny Lent stops for a quick shot even though there wasn't a lot of time left for passing out balloons.

Bill Ott
Chris Parker
Mike Parker
Lisa Patterson
Sam Peachy

Kelly Peters
Michelle Prichard
Brad Proctor
Candi Rauguth
Michelle Ravenscraft

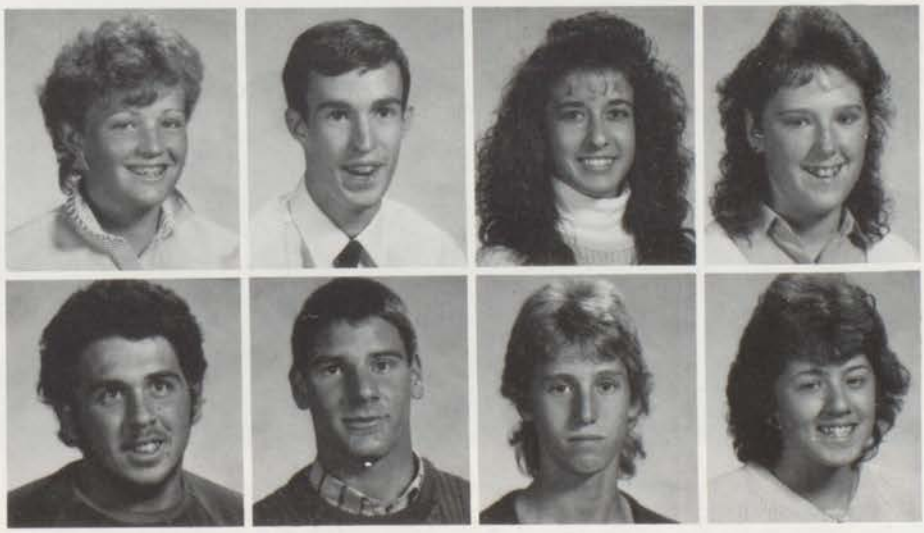
The sophomores got a rise from their first balloon sale which inflated their treasury.

During the Student Council Spirit Week in October, four different colors of balloons were sold in the quantity of one hundred and fifty.

Blue balloons that stood for friendship seemed to be the most popular and pink ones for love weren't far behind. Not many red for spirit or purple for secret admirer balloons were sold.

"It took the officers a little over two hours to blow all the balloons up," said Bill Ott.

Vice-president Jenny Lent commented "The balloon sale went over well and it was a lot of fun blowing up the balloons, tying them, and delivering them."



Trina Richardson
Jeff Riley
Aimee Rodwick
Karen Rose

Steven Schmidt
Brad Schneider
Tristan Severns
Connie Shoulders

Balloon Sale

Pep

Jason Simpson
Karen Slusher
Matt Smiley
Holly Smith
Wade Snyder

Tiffany Snyder
Douglas Souter
Melanie Stevens
Scott Stewart
Renee Stiles

Jill Stout
Nicole Strawser
Tim Susko
David Takace
Dawn Taylor

Angela Turille
Kegina Vickers
April Vise
Tina Walls
Jason Wheeler

Above left — Mr. Pat West converses with the students during the pep assembly to fire them up for the game against the Falcons.

Above right — Brent Kulp, Robin Schumacher, James Bond, Todd Haifley, Brent Miller and Mindy Boyer build a mount to try to win the Spirit Jug for the Junior class at the last Spirit Week pep assembly.

Assemblies

Paul Wolkins
Richard Wordelman
Andrew Yeomans
Susan Zimmerman

Middle — Todd Haifley and Bill Ott find out what it is like to wear a skirt while Heidi Jacobs, Angie Smith and Jill Stout have a little trouble with their football uniforms. Lower — Jill Stout and Bill Ott race to a first place finish at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Varsity basketball player Steve Nicholson said, "Assemblies need to be more exciting, and the students need to be more involved."

One of the assemblies that involved and excited the students was the "hog kiss". Kids put money in the teachers' donation cans throughout the week at lunchtime to see which teacher would "go for the snout," as Mr. Mike Kendall said on the announcements every morning.

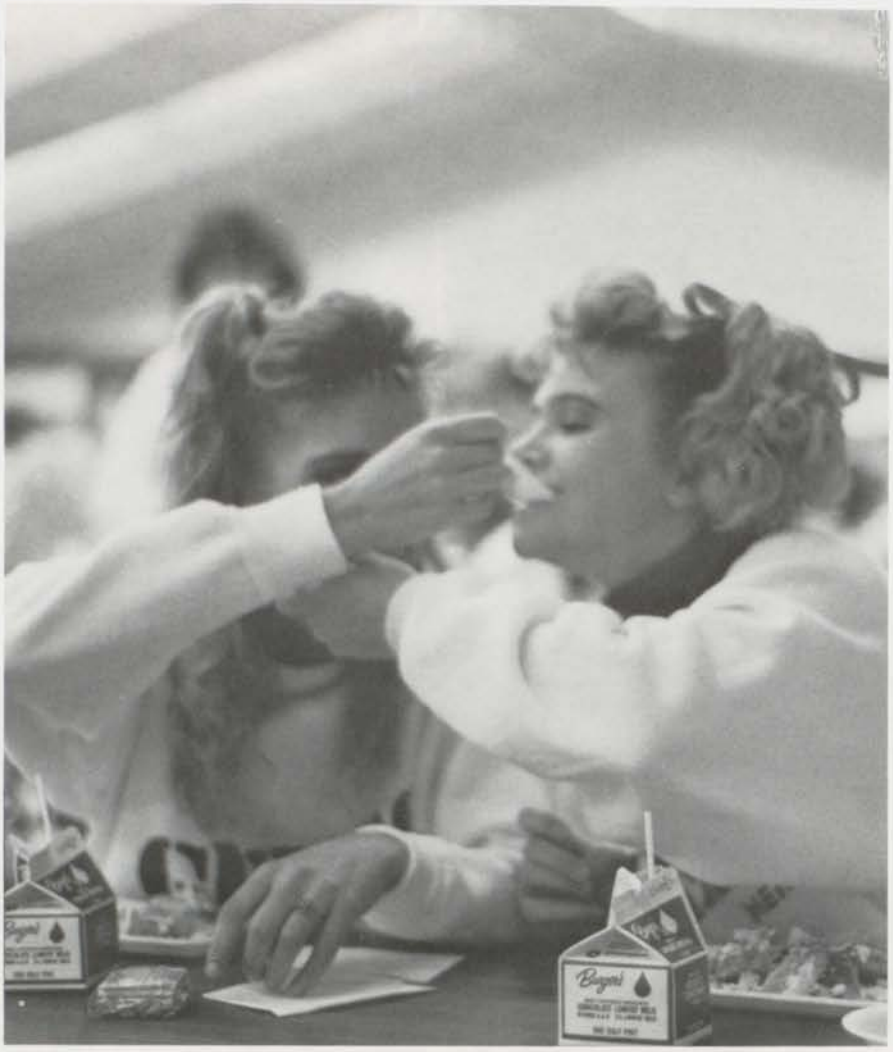
The Number 1 Club had one assembly this fall to recognize good citizens in our community. Mr. George Morse was chosen as a charter member and he had this to say, "It was a nice gesture. I did things that I felt were necessary. It gets more people interested if they are recognized. I was quite proud."

Even though those assemblies did not start with the traditional school song, most all of them do. Then the cheerleaders perform a cheer before the coaches are announced. Many times the coaches will announce the players for recognition.

This is a time to get a break from education, a break from classrooms, a time for the whole school to get together and participate in activities. Assemblies are mainly for fun.

Lookout! It's Lunchtime

Why is it that the mention of school lunch brings on a reaction of wrinkled noses and constant criticism? Actually this is the opinion of last year's lunch program. It's no longer fried fish on Friday, greasy hamburgers on Wednesday, or plain tacos on Tuesday. Now, it's taco boats, burritos, chicken nuggets, and plenty of pizza! At the entrance of the kitchen, there's a chalkboard-menu — the type you would see in a little French restaurant. In the center of the cafeteria, there is a "Toppings Bar". This includes the normal ketchup and mustard, along with mayonaise, seafood sauce, and tartar sauce on special days. More students are eating school lunches this year due to the new semi-closed campus rule. Students may leave only on foot, but with the extremely cold winter weather, most choose to stay. The greatly improved school lunch program makes this new rule a lot easier to swallow.



Upper right — Heidi West and Heather McKee feed each other for a little lunch-time entertainment.

Greg Baker
Yolanda Bender
Rick Binney
Jeff Black

Shannon Bontrager
Mike Bright
Paula Bryant
Bob Burkey

Ruth Chaffee
David Chaffee
Sherry Conklin
Tammy Craigo

Upper left — Anna Cheney swiftly makes change as the students file through the lunch line.
Lower left — Pigging out while chattering is a common occurrence at W.P. during lunch.
Lower right — Bob Sebelski and Todd Haifley are caught loafing and trying to act cool on the benches after stuffing their faces.

Rex Davis
Jennifer Derr
Bob Dettmar
Matt Dexter
Ed Dickinson

Debbie Dimos
Candi Duncan
Krista Elore
Craig Emerick
Beth Erlacher

Laura Fletcher
Crystal Ford
Angie Gadornski
Brian Graber
Ryan Grant

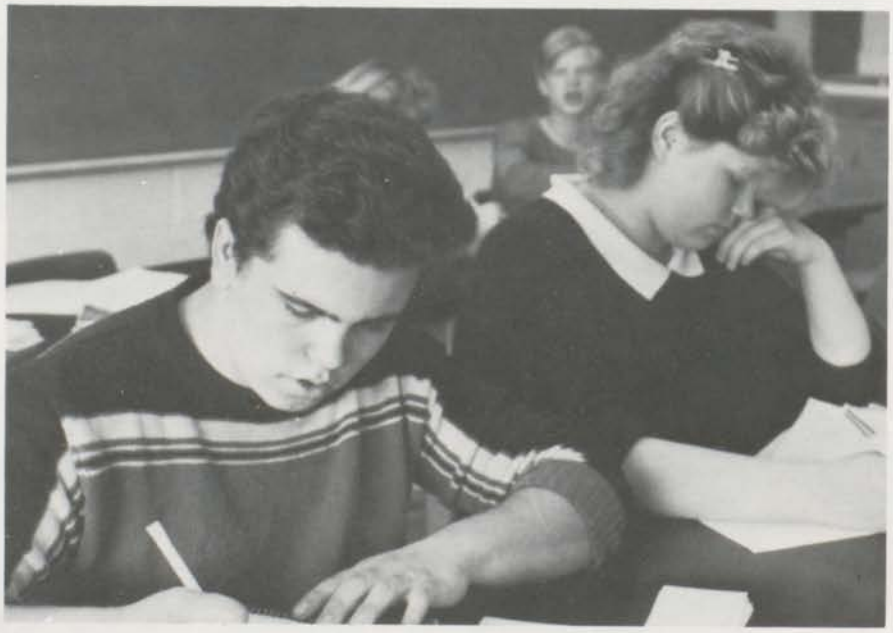
Corey Hagen
Shelly Harget
Tina Hawkinson
Jennifer Sharick
Craig Hill

Greg Hilliard
Angie Hobbs
Mike Hoopes
Bill Horn
Connie Irons

Upper left — Troy Minegar shows his great copying ability to his math class.

Upper right — Heidi West can't help but smile when she studies her sewing.

Lower right — John Allbee diligently finishes his English while Nancy Wolf finishes taking notes.



"Study? What's That?"

We've all had to face it — one time or another — the stack of books that you have to conquer for that big test tomorrow. Getting started is the hardest part according to most students.

The first thing you do is try to guess what key questions the teacher will ask you. If you can do this successfully you will at least pass, but no, you're going for all the glory of receiving an "A", so you drag on.

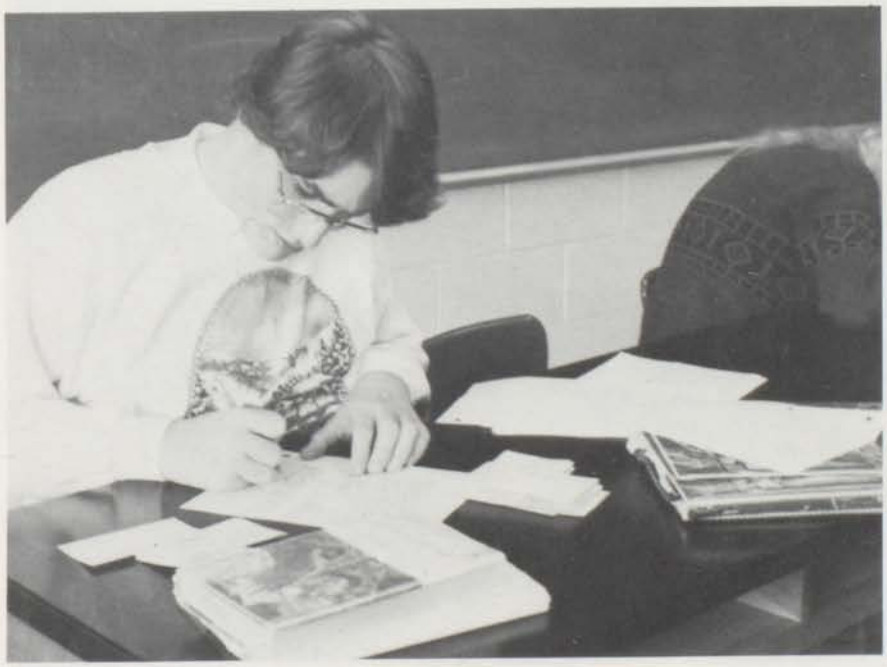
After studying the far-too-often poor notes you have taken you piece together some kind of quiz. You keep quizzing yourself over and over until you are familiar with the information.

The next day you sit in your classes concentrating only on the big test. The teacher speaks and your trance is broken, "Alright class, see you tomorrow". Next hour, is it live or die? You walk in the room, quivering as you take your seat and the tests are handed out. "The first page usually makes me draw a blank," senior Spence Lutz remarked.

"Telling my parents I failed is the hardest part about taking tests for me," stated Ted Boyer.

Chris Kahila
Tammy Kitch
Mindy Kopf
Lesa Lanaway
Mark Lane

Paul Loomis
Mike Mann
Glenna Meadows
Brenda Melville
Bryan Miller
Alex Morehouse



Upper left — Tammy Craigo works earnestly through her math workbook.

Lower left — Robert Burkey, amidst a mass of information, tries to write an English term paper.

Chris Nash
Sheila Needham
Denver Nichols
Jerry Poarch
Nino Porpiglia

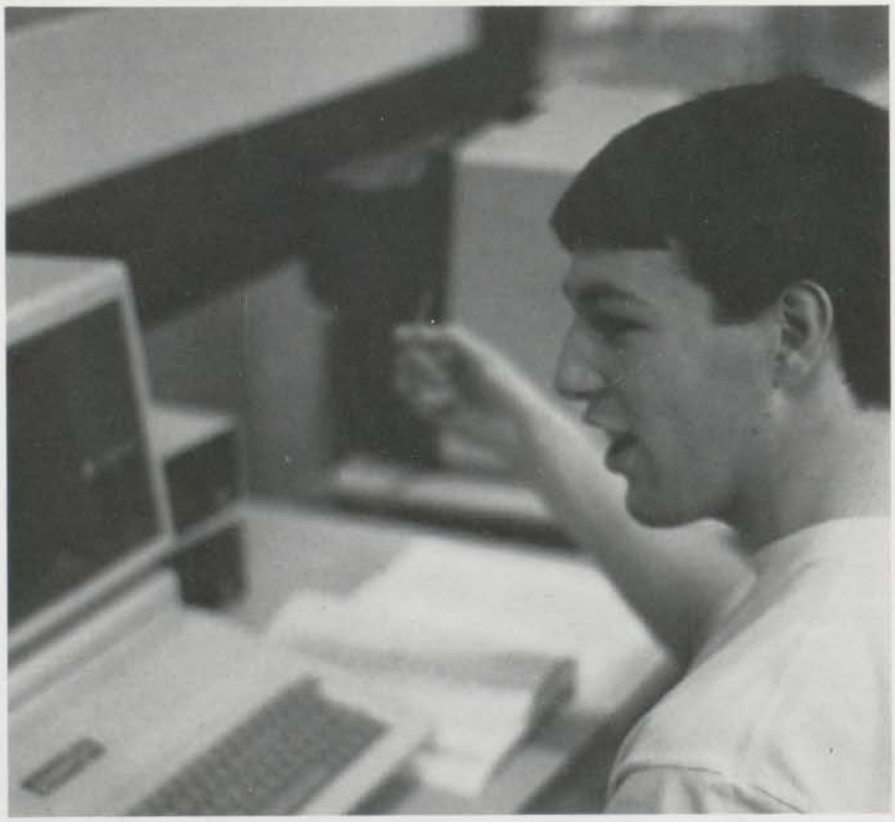
Amy Rauguth
Robbie Rogers
Shane Rossman
Erica Rowley
Brian Rudloff

Elmer Rudloff
Heather Salisbury
Tabbie Sassaman
Freddie Schaffer
Jason Simcox

Andy Spicer
Tiffany Strawser
Ryan Vanolanhausen
Linda Wagner
Kim Wittmer

Doom By Computer

"We didn't get our report cards today, Mom — honest," was the reply of many students when asked by their parents how their grades turned out. For once, this age old excuse was true. The new computerizing of report cards this year resulted in a two week delay of distribution. After the process was ironed out it became a much more efficient way of doing grades. "It's a more accurate way to record students' grades," commented Mr. Gayle Brokaw. The new cards also prevent students from changing undesirable grades. "They are easier to read than the handwritten ones were," remarked Helen Scheiber.



Lower right — Even though students couldn't put grades on their own cards, Dan Berchiatti enjoys working on the computer in the high school office.

Mike Wilber
Shuree Wolf
A.J. Wertenberger
Loren Wortinger
Brian Wortinger
Tabitha Wright

Betsy Wright
Ike Yoder
Danny Zimmerman
Kasey Zonker

Upper left — Freddie Shafer shows his freshman charm while keeping stats for the basketball game.

Upper right — Aimee Rauguth, a freshman cheerleader helps with the decorations at Sadie Hawkins.

Lower left — Chris Nash cooks the Magi on the freshman float on Homecoming night.

Seventh Grade: The New Additions

Airgood, Jim
Alber, Jamie
Baber, Laura
Bagshaw, Robin
Bartley, Pam

Bedell, Corinne
Bennett, Dustin
Biggs, Angela
Blough, Jason
Bontrager, Heather

Bradford, Amy
Bralick, Dawn
Buirley, Katrina
Canen, Jennifer
Carper, Jeff

Christman, Nikki
Collins, Britton
Cox, Christopher
Cunningham, Larry
Currier, Anthony

Dowley, Kerri
Ellis, Jason
Emerick, Tracey
Feister, Michelle
Fergison, Stephanie

Finch, Zachary
Floyd, Stacey
Ford, Angela
Garl, Dana
Gingerich, Ryan

Graber, Steve
Gracey, Kari
Groves, Angela
Hargett, Ronda
Harris, George

Harris, James
Haugestad, Lynn
Havens, Holly
Hayes, Julie
Hayes, Sarah

Upper left — Cy Smith, Dawn Bralick, Sherry Williams, and Sarah Stump, are looking over their last minute notes before a big history test.

Heminger, Alan
Hilgendorf, Chris
Hill, Jennifer
Hoffer, Karie
Kauffman, Matt
Keesler, Seth

Keifer, Michelle
Kiner, John
King, Craig
King, Donald
Kingsman, Donna
Kramer, Ann

Lammers, Charles
Landrus, Cheri
Lantz, Shawn
Lauw, Heather
Lewis, Telisha
Longenecker, Darla

Marshall, Stuart
Mast, Craig
Matthews, Rod
McDonnough, Jason
Melville, Lisa
Meringa, Stephanie

Merkle, Steven
Miller, Shawn
Morphew, Brandy
Morris, Ryan
Newcomer, Reagan
Nichols, Eric

O'Dell, Dana
Pankey, Holly
Parker, Danielle
Peachy, Mark
Pelfrey, Tina

Potts, John
Rank, Diana
Redmond, Darlene
Rummler, Jason
Sassaman, Tim

Shanklin, Angela
Sherwood, Renee
Shudell, Rachel
Sicard, Rebecca
Smith, William

Snook, Julie
Spicer, Betsy
Stevenson, Tiffany
Stoddard, Jennifer
Stump, Sarah

Takace, Aaron
Trosper, Jason
Turpin, Brian
Whiteman, Kregg
Whitman, Wendy

Wilber, Shane
Williams, Casey
Williams, Sherry
Wooster, Elizabeth
Wright, Ben

Seventh and eighth graders are wearing their outrageous hats for Spirit Week.

Yoder, Casey

Eighth Grade: We're The Class Of "92"

Anglemyer, Ben
Baker, Amy
Betcke, Kathy
Biggs, Tony
Black, Tracy
Boyer, Dion

Boyer, Todd
Brackmyer, Scott
Bradford, Craig
Bralick, Linda
Burkey, Tena
Burnham, Todd

Burton, Troy
Byler, Eric
Canen, Paul
Chandler, Joseph
Chupp, Jodi
Cook, Stacy

Cox, Frances
Cross, Kelly
Derr, Paul
Dodson, Kerrie
Dressler, Brian
Eells, Dave

Elkins, Chad
Elkins, Irene
Eymer, Mary
Fair, Eric
Ferguson, Mark
George, Bobbie Jo

Lower left — Tim Sassaman shows off his sweatshirt from the "Hugs Not Drugs" program.

Eighth Grade: Last Before High School

Geyer, James
Grandstaff, Joe
Gushwa, Stacie
Hakes, Melissa
Hall, Scott

Happner, Corey
Harker, Christopher
Harman, Jason
Haugestad, Bo
Hickman, Robert

Hite, Stephanie
Houghton, RaeLynn
Hull, Loren
Hunn, Robert
Johnson, Jesse

Johnson, David
Joseph, Melissa
Kauffman, George
Kehr, Peggy
King, Dewey

King, Myra
Kemp, Keith
Kern, Karol
Kern, Tracy
Lawson, Erica

Lutz, Corey
Marks, Michel
Mast, Kevin
McClure, June
McKee, Shannon

Mead, Amy
Miller, Cassie
Myers, Stan
Needham, Sally
Potter, Leroy

Niswander, Pat
Pearson, Valerie
Personette, James
Pettit, Mark
Potts, Matthew

Seventh and eighth graders impatiently wait at the intersection of the hallways to go to their first hour classes.

Potts, Melinda
Price, Timothy
Ramey, Karen
Reilly, Mark
Roe, Cara
Sanford, Chad

Schmeling, Ed
Shepherd, Stephanie
Sicard, Michelle
Smedziuk, Sean
Smith, David
Stevens, Tom

Stevenson, Candy
Stiles, Jesse
Stitsworth, Jeffery
Strawser, Shawn
Swett, Kristina
Tobin, Erika

Townsend, Alissa
Whitman, Velma
Williams, Heather
Wolf, Phillilp
Wolf, Rebecca
Wright, Kelli

Yeomans, Timothy
Yoder, Keri

Pouring On The Scoring

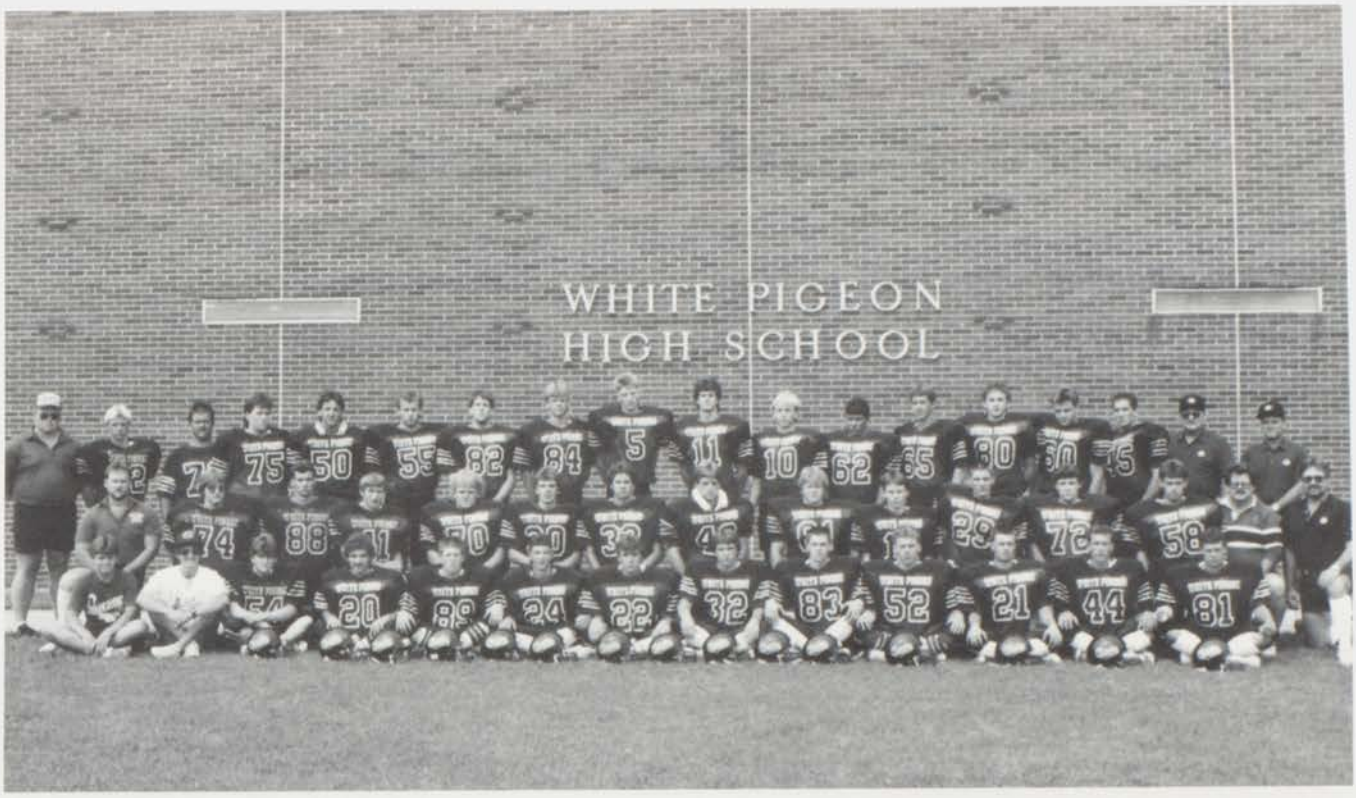
This year the mighty Chiefs were a few points away from the playoffs and a recurring dream of being champions. As the season opened, it seemed that the Chiefs were destined for the Dome because they outscored their first two opponents 79-0. Then, under bad weather conditions, the dream turned into a nightmare when the Mendon Hornets upset the Chiefs. The next two games were a release of Chief frustrations with the defeat of Hopkins and Centreville. Suddenly the Chiefs thought they were back on the warpath with playoff hopes still in sight, until they suffered a heartbreaking loss to Schoolcraft, who was #1 in Class D. Despite the loss, Coach Marv Schneider was pleased with his club's effort, "To hold them down to 30 yards, that's a tremendous effort against a team that isn't any good. To do it against the no. 1 team in the state is great." The Chiefs finished off the season by outscoring their last three opponents 150-0, which included playing Constantine in the "Tomahawk Game". White Pigeon took the lead in the series 31-30-6, which is one of Michigan's oldest rivalries.

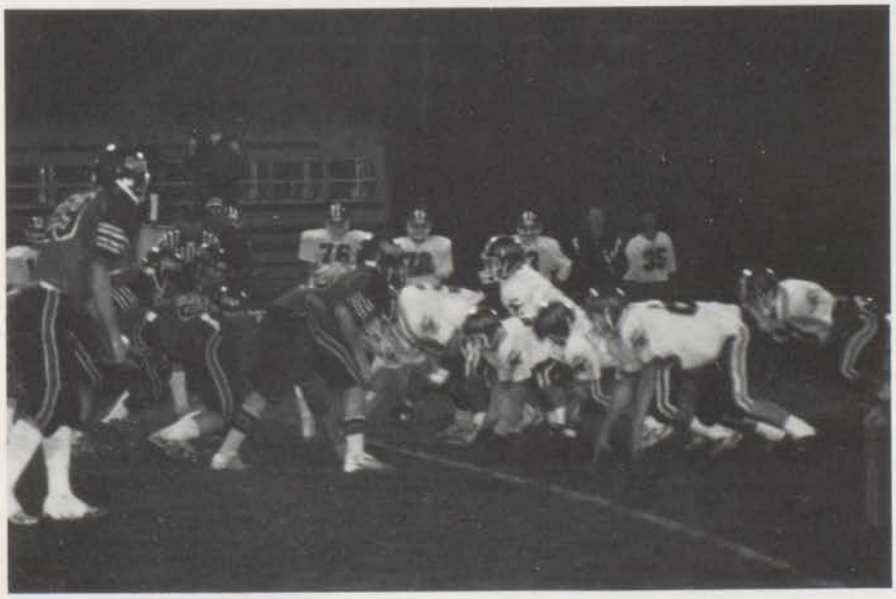
Overall the team had a great and successful season for many reasons, not only achieving a 7-2 record, but also making their dream of returning to Pontiac close to reality.

White Pigeon

34	Edwardsburg	0
45	Climax Scotts	0
6	Mendon	20
14	Hopkins	8
36	Centreville	7
0	Schoolcraft	7
72	Colon	0
40	Constantine	0
38	River Valley	0

Upper right — Teammates take a quick breather on the sidelines.
Middle right — The mighty Chiefs get psyched up before another victory.
Lower right — The Chiefs' offense annihilate the Eagles' defense as they push through for extra yardage.



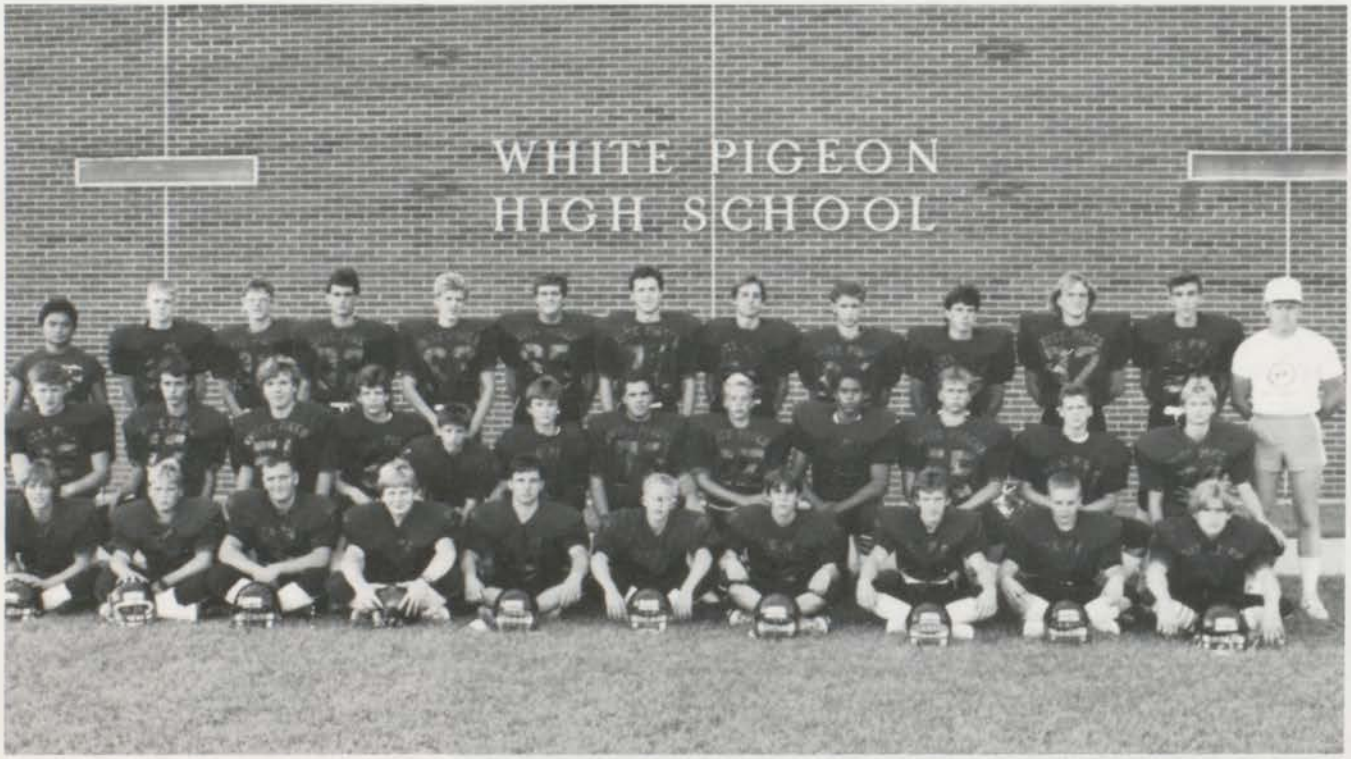


Upper — These are the members of the 1987-88 football team: Back row — Scott Bradley Asst. Coach, Bob Sebelski, Mark Hendricks, Matt Ruple, Chad Salisbury, Greg Swank, Dan Berchiatti, Evan Anderson, Steve Nicholson, Derek Snook, Kerry Vickers, Corey Presock, Chris Schumacher, Spence Lutz, Ron Cassity, Robin Schumacher, Head Coach Marv Schneider, Asst. Coach Pat West. Middle row — Larry Aldrich Asst. Coach, Carl Flowers, Brent Haifley, Scott Nichols, Herman Priddy, Doug Rossman, Steve Lent, Paul Fowler, James Bond, Matt Bedell, Brad Schneider, Brent Kulp, Curt Barnhart, Trainer Gary Shoppell, Ron Aldrich Asst. Coach. Front row — Manager Todd Boyer, Troy Minegar, Larry Kemp, Jimmy Kozelka, John Sassaman, Brian Alber, Todd Haifley, Jason Wells, Kevin Kahila, Dave Lorenz, Chris Heroy, Mike Kemp, Ted Boyer. Middle left — Coach Schneider and Heather McKee fire up the fans at the pep assembly before the Tomahawk game. Middle right — Chiefs enjoy a nutritious breakfast before the Constantine game. Lower — Chief defense moves in for the sack.

Hard Times

Experience took its toll on the 1987 J.V. football team. The young players and the two new coaches, Mr. Mike Kendall and Mr. Dan Kohler, had a big impact on the season's outcome. Given the fact that they were so young and had so much to learn, there wasn't enough practice time to accomplish their goals. Yet the Chiefs were much improved by the end of the season to help continue a strong White Pigeon program in the years to come.

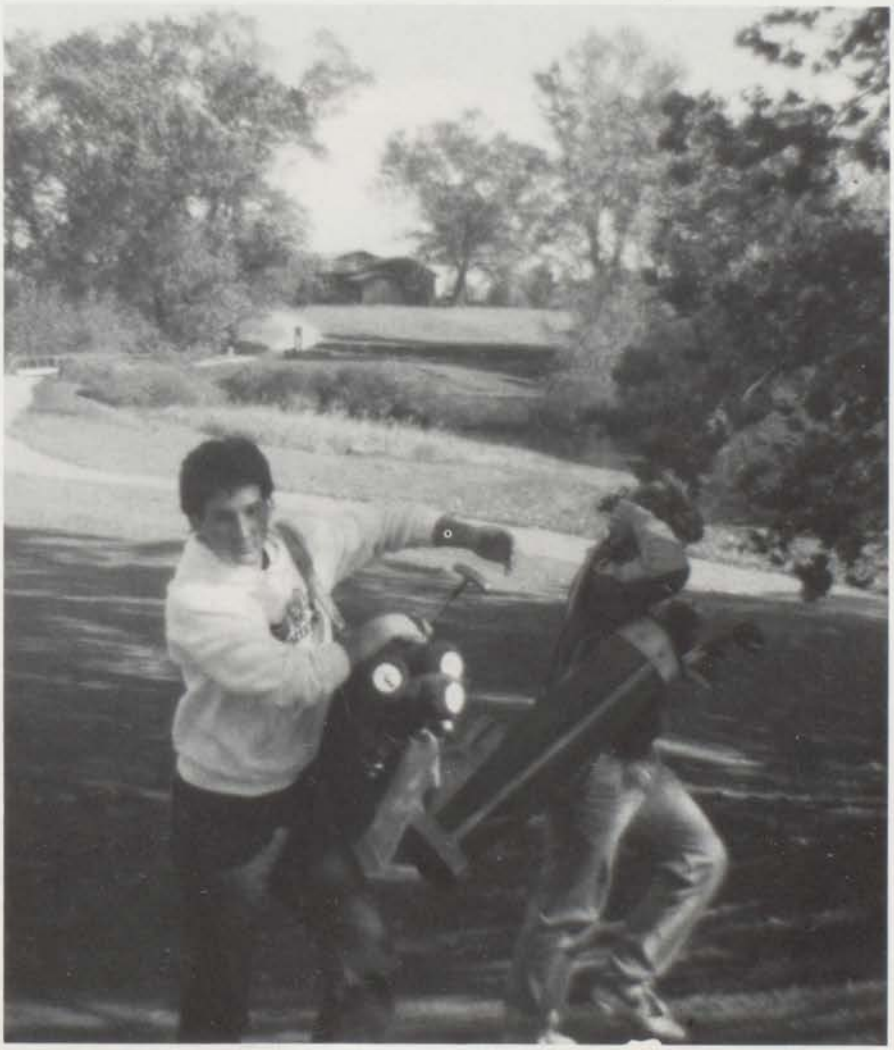
The J.V. team had an off season this year, but much was improved in personal goals. "Our record might not show it, but in my heart I can say I played hard and did my best," stated Billy Gilbert, a sophomore who started on both offense and defense for the Chiefs.



Lower — These are the members of the 1987-88 J.V. football team: Top row from left to right are: Coach Mike Kendall, Chris Kahila, Loren Wortinger, Chris Nash, Andy Spicer, Ryan Grant, David Tackace, Tim Suszko, Richard Wordelman, Martin Gillette, Jason Hurst, Greg Johnson, Coach Dan Kohler. Middle row: Rex Davis, Brett Barnhart, Jeff Black, Shane Rossman, Fred Shafer, Greg Hilliard, Eric Betts, Andy Yeomans, Wade Snyder, Doug Souter, Jeff Bennett, Brain Wortinger. Front row: Alex Morehouse, A.J. Wertenberger, Brian Rudloff, Bob Dettmar, Billy Gilbert, Corey Hagen, Paul Wolkins, David Chaffee, Rob Rogers, Mike Deihl.

Upper left — The J.V. chiefs are about to gain another first down against Hopkins.
Upper right — The J.V. coach, Mike Kendall concentrates on the efforts of his working squad.

Up To Par



The team was young but grew up fast during the season. They got their first taste of victory when they placed fourth in a meet hosted by Constantine.

"We never lost to Colon and almost never came in last," stated sophomore Eric Hackman, a second year varsity letterman.

"The younger guys became more relaxed as the season progressed, which helped the team finish with the best record in years," commented senior Jim Sawyer, four year varsity letterman.

The team finished fourth in the league and Jim Sawyer placed third individually. They struggled at times but had the thrill of competition to drive them on through the season.

"It was a very up and down season. The team never reached the level of consistency that I hoped they would," stated Coach Vern Sawyer.

The team ended the season with a very respectable record.

TOP — Senior Jim Sawyer hits one out of the rough.
BOTTOM — Junior Nick Sward and another Chief prepare for another hole.

Persistence For Distance

The girls' Cross Country team in their stride for perfection, had a season to long remember.

Stephanie Geering, a junior, fought off a late season injury to run a best time of 27:33. Denise Holm, a sophomore, ran her best at the League Meet to place 12th.

The team was led by junior Stacey Kilburn. She raced an undefeated season and won her second Class "C" State Championship. She also claimed her third straight Regional, County, and League titles. "This year I proved that I could do it again," stated Stacey. She was runner up in 1986.

The boys' team also had a fine season. Freshman Brian Graber had the quickest time for the 3.1 mile run with a 17:20. He placed 6th in the League Meet to grant him All-Conference status. Brian's 9th place in the Regional Meet enabled him to be the only 9th grader in the state to race in the Class "C" State individual race.

Junior Jason Williams was also a state qualifier for the Chiefs. He placed 15th at the Regionals and made the All-Conference team after a 10th place at league. "The team is maturing, and will do well in the future," commented Jason.

UPPER — Starting with back row, left to right, are Shireen Johnson, Stacey Kilburn, Matt Dexter, Stephanie Geering, Denise Holm, Jason Simcox. Kneeling in front row, left to right, are Mark Lane, Jason Williams, Keith Graber, Brian Graber.

MIDDLE RIGHT — Junior Stacey Kilburn leads in another competition.

BOTTOM — Jason Williams and freshman, Brian Graber are in a tight battle with other competitors.

On A Roll

For the third year in a row the J.V. Lady Chiefs basketball team carried on a winning tradition. Scoring a 17-3 record they took the S.J.V. League by storm with a lot of sophomores and three freshmen. Not only did they win, but they won big with scores of 37-14 against Bronson and 44-19 against Schoolcraft.

The sophomores really did a great job of leading the team, and their leadership pulled off some crucial victories such as Constantine where Nikki Strawser and Lisa Armstrong pulled the team together to win a down-to-the-wire battle. Sophomore Heather Magill feels, "Having so many sophomores helped because most of the players had experience." The sophomores on the team are Lisa Armstrong, Michelle Avery, Jenny Carter, Jenny Lent, Heather Magill, Penny Morey, Aimee Rodwick, Jill Stout, and Nikki Strawser. The freshmen are Paula Bryant, Debbie Dimos, and Tabie Sassaman.

The J.V. team showed White Pigeon the meaning of pride this year by carrying on a tradition of winning and hard work.

WP	OPPONENT	
18	Athens	23
25	Cassopolis	22
45	Three Rivers	17
42	Schoolcraft	22
47	Constantine	43
79	Burr Oak	11
47	Mendon	32
50	Colon	31
56	Centreville	39
38	Climax-Scotts	29
44	Schoolcraft	43
17	Constantine	27
54	Burr Oak	10
47	Sturgis	26
41	Mendon	31
37	Colon	28
41	Centreville	45
35	Climax-Scotts	27
47	Bridgeman	25
37	Bronson	14

17-03 over-all
12-2 SJV

Top — Debbie Dimos prepares to throw another shot in the air.
Middle — Jenny Lent has an open shot in the paint.
Lower Left — Kneeling in the front row are (from left to right) Tabie Sassaman, Jill Stout, Debbie Dimos, Heather Magill, Lisa Armstrong, and Aimee Rodwick. Standing are Paula Bryant, Penny Morey, Michelle Avery, Jenny Lent, Jenny Carter, Nikki Strawser, and Coach Carrie Erlandson.
Lower right — Jill Stout is doing her part to make the J.V.'s press devastating.

It's About Time

WP		OPPONENT	
50		Athens	58
56		Cassopolis	68
51		Three Rivers	37
47		Schoolcraft	42
41		Constantine	29
58		Burr Oak	21
61		Mendon	56
53		Colon	46
51		Centreville	52
34		Climax-Scotts	38
47		Schoolcraft	43
46		Constantine	44
62		Burr Oak	22
35		Sturgis	49
73		Mendon	70
48		Colon	51
40		Centreville	36
52		Climax-Scotts	47
52		Bridgeman	49
66		Bronson	52
	Districts		
52		Cassopolis	55
	Record		
	14-7	over-all	
	11-3	SJV	

LEAGUE CHAMPS

Upper right — Nicole Hart takes a shot up and above the crowd.
Lower left — Stacy Armstrong looks for an open pass.
Lower right — Peggy Lewis takes a stroll to the other end of the court.

After many years of existence, a White Pigeon Varsity girls basketball team finally had a league championship. Under the leadership of first-year varsity coach Mrs. Karen Jarrad, the Lady Chiefs topped the SJV league and made its mark around the area as an opponent of whom to be wary.

At the beginning of the season few people realized the talent of the team. "The newspapers predicted that we would not do very well in the league," Mrs. Jarrad said at the sports banquet. After two quick losses to Athens and Cass, doubt crept into the minds of even die-hard fans, but the girls came around and proved that they had the heart that it takes to be champions.

With no star, the Lady Chiefs had to rely mainly on teamwork to win games. With even performances from seniors Stacy Armstrong, Gloria Bontrager, Nicole Hart, and Nicole Lucas and help from juniors Mindy Boyer, Marcy Dexter, Melanie Hoopes, Peggy Lewis, and Carolyn Littlefield the team became a contender in every fight.

Everyone should agree with Marcy Dexter when she said, "You can feel the friendship on this team. It's nice to have been in a situation where we all became so close."

Ahead Of The Times

Not only is White Pigeon up to date when it comes to athletic trainers, we're ahead of the times. Mr. Gary Shoppell, is our athletic trainer. He is one of the very few across the country using their talents at the high school level. Few people other than athletes know exactly what he does.

He has the daily job of taping sprained ankles, a very tedious task. When Greg Swank injured his arm in the Mendon football game, Mr. Shoppell administered first aid, "I think that Mr. Shoppell was very helpful to me while I was hurt," remembered Greg. His most important job, is the rehabilitation of athletes. An athlete will heal more quickly when he is able to use his injury, at a safe level, rather than "simply staying off it" as Peggy Lewis was told by a doctor after a volleyball injury.

Without Mr. Shoppell a lot of athletes wouldn't be able to compete in scheduled games because of improper medical treatment. This could be devastating in a world where an injury can mean the life or death of a team. We are lucky to have Mr. Shoppell as our athletic trainer.

Upper — Mr. Gary Shoppell tapes an anonymous ankle.
Center — The Chiefs (Mindy Boyer, Nicole Lucas, Stacy Armstrong, Nicole Hart, and Peggy Lewis) take position for the rebound.
Lower — The Lady Chiefs celebrate their league title. Pictured are from left to right Nicole Lucas, Nicole Hart, Coach Karen Jarrad, Stacy Armstrong, Marcy Dexter, Gloria Bontrager, Caroline Littlefield, Peggy Lewis, Melanie Hoopes, Mindy Boyer, and manager Michele Boyer.

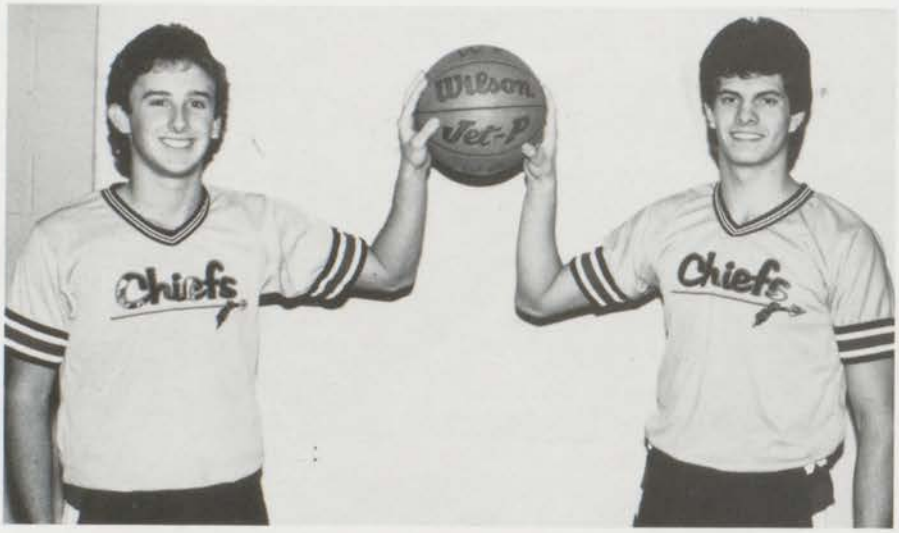
Sharp Shooters

This year's squad picked up a conference co-championship enroute to a 13-9 record. The chiefs posted an 11-3 mark in league play and it was good enough for 1st place tie with Schoolcraft. The non-conference opponents were as formidable as any in recent years, three of them being highly ranked teams in class "C" during the season and two of them perennially strong Indiana teams. This is the first winning season for White Pigeon since 1985, the first conference basketball championship since 1982, and the first league crown of any kind for a boys' athletic team since 1984.

Several team and individual school records were broken by this season's cagers. They recorded a new mark of 73 rebounds in one game, scored 112 points in one game, and set the per game scoring record for one season at 70.8 points.

Spence Lutz and Derek Snook were chosen for the St. Joe Valley All-Conference Team. Snook, White Pigeon's all time top scorer, rebounder, and assist maker was selected by Michigan coaches for the UPI First Team All-State, WUHQ television's All-Star Team, and was the SJV Conference's Most Valuable Player.

Chiefs		Opponents
61	Cassopolis	67
61	Bronson	62
69	Climax-Scott	52
73	Mendon	59
70	Centreville	62
66	Edwardsburg	84
54	Colon	62
112	Burr Oak	58
70	Schoolcraft	58
57	Prairie Heights	58
69	Constantine	41
81	Climax-Scott	66
58	Centreville	69
68	Mendon	55
77	Colon	55
73	Burr Oak	35
55	Bethany Christian	65
59	Schoolcraft	62
91	East Jackson	58
80	Constantine	42
91	Marcellus	57
63	Cassopolis	77



Upper left — Captains Spence Lutz and Derek Snook show their happiness about the season's outcome.
Upper right — The Chiefs get fired up before they take another victory.
Lower right — Derek Snook takes a base line shot while his teammates crash for the board.

Upper — These are the members of the St. Joe Valley Conference Championship Basketball Team, first row: Mike Kemp, Brad Schneider, Matt Bedell, Kevin Kahila, Jim Sawyer, and Bill Hall, back row: Spence Lutz, Derek Snook, Steve Nicholson, Chad Salisbury, Ted Boyer, and Coach Dave Snook.
Middle Left — Kevin Kahila displays scrappy defense on Schoolcraft's point guard.
Middle right — As the team warms up, Coach Snook gives Kevin Kahila a few pointers.
Lower left — Derek Snook drives the lane for an easy two.
Lower right — Steve Nicholson jumps for the swat as Kevin Kahila looks on.

Two Troubled Teams

The Freshman Basketball Team and Coach Cal Hackman had a different style of making the points while also making the grades. Each night one hour before practice, the team would meet in a classroom and study with no talking for about forty-five minutes so they could keep their grades up to play basketball. Coach Cal Hackman showed his team good morals and discipline in becoming fine basketball players of the future.

The Freshman Basketball Team had a season of frustration. The fact that Ryan Grant and Chris Kahila earned a position on the J.V. squad left the Freshman team short handed with only nine guys.

The squad was led in scoring by point guard, Freddie Shafer. Rick Benney, Brent Barnhart, and Loren Wortinger also did a respectable job chipping in points for the Freshman team.

Disappointment and frustration were the two key words that described this year's J.V. Basketball Team. The team struggled throughout the season but did capture a few victories against a strong St. Joe Conference. The team had an upsetting loss to Burr Oak in triple over-time, but the team came back and defeated the Bobcats the second time they faced them. Mr. Marv Miller, the new head coach, was frustrated because the team didn't win as many games as he thought they had the potential to win. Eric Hackman led the team in the point guard position, while Chris Parker, Jason Hurst, and Tim Suszko did a fine job chipping in some key buckets during the two Climax-Scott games.

Middle left — Loren Wortinger shoots the jump shot while Matt Dexter gets into position for the rebound.
Middle right — This year's freshman basketball team consisted of: (front row) Chris Kahila, Freddie Shafer, Corey Hagen, Craig Emerick, Matt Dexter, David Claxton, (back row) Brent Barnhart, Loren Wortinger, Ryan Grant, Chris Nash, Rick Benney, Coach Cal Hackman.
Lower left — Chris Kahila is playing tight defense while Eric Hackman and Ryan Grant are moving in for the double team.
Lower right — This year's J.V. basketball team consisted of: (front row) Bill Ott, Eric Betts, Keith Graber, Eric Hackman, Curtis Mast, (back row) Chris Parker, Don Gloy, Ricahrd Wordleman, Mike Parker, Tim Suszko, Jason Hurst, Doug Souter, Coach Marv Miller.

Chiefs Are Hot-To-Go

This year the J.V. Cheerleading squad came out near the top. The girls got three seconds at summer camp. They also placed third at the St. Joe Valley League competition. The squad worked well together and had good leadership. Another thing that really helped the squad was their coach, Jean Bergerson. The girls really liked her and they worked well together. "I think we all got along really good and when we did have problems we always worked them out," commented J.V. cheerleader Amy Sommerlott. The J.V. also helped with all the pep assemblies and the two theme dances put on by the cheerleaders. The squad had a lot of fun and did a lot of activities to make the year one to remember.

Upper left — Trina Richardson, Amy Sommerlott, and Marcy O'Rourke do a mount to fire up the crowd.

Upper right — The J.V. squad livens up the fans with a crowd cheer.

Middle left — Trina Richardson stands at attention during a timeout.

Lower left — The J.V. squad gets ready to greet the other team with a hello-cheer.

Fire Up Chiefs!

Many people don't realize it, but cheerleading is a year-long sport. In the summer they prepare cheers and go to camp. Then in the fall they have football season, followed by basketball season in the winter, and finish up with organizing tryouts in the spring.

The varsity cheerleading squad got its act together and brought home three firsts and two seconds from the National Cheerleading Association's Cheerleading camp. They also placed fourth in the Centreville Invitational. Due to complications, the varsity squad placed sixth at the St. Joe Valley Conference Competition because they ran over their time and received penalties. Heidi West and Heather McKee were also named to the St. Joe Valley League All-Conference Squad.

The cheerleaders organized many activities this year, too. They had their Sweetheart Dance and Sadie Hawkins Dance for the third year. At White Pigeon Days the girls set up a booth to raise money for camp. They also made candy for Valentine's Day. "As long as they are organized, doing a lot of activities is really fun," commented Varsity cheerleader Tracy Woods. The varsity squad had seven returning cheerleaders this year, which helped them. Working together made the year a lot of fun. All in all the season turned out to be one of the best.

Upper left — The varsity squad waits to find out how they did in the SJV competition.
Upper right — Heather McKee, Stine Laursen, and Heidi West take a rest after decorating for the Sadie Hawkin's dance.
Lower right — The varsity squad fires up the crowd by doing a mount during a timeout.

Upper left — The varsity cheerleaders wow the fans with their turning pyramid.
Middle left — The varsity squad practices their dance routine for camp.
Middle right — The five seniors take a look around at their last Sweetheart dance before the cleanup begins.
Lower left — Paula Morey, Helen Schieber, Heather McKee, and Heidi West cuddle up for warmth after the tomahawk football game.
Lower right — The varsity cheerleaders warm up before doing the school song at the pep assembly.

Chiefs Gain Respect

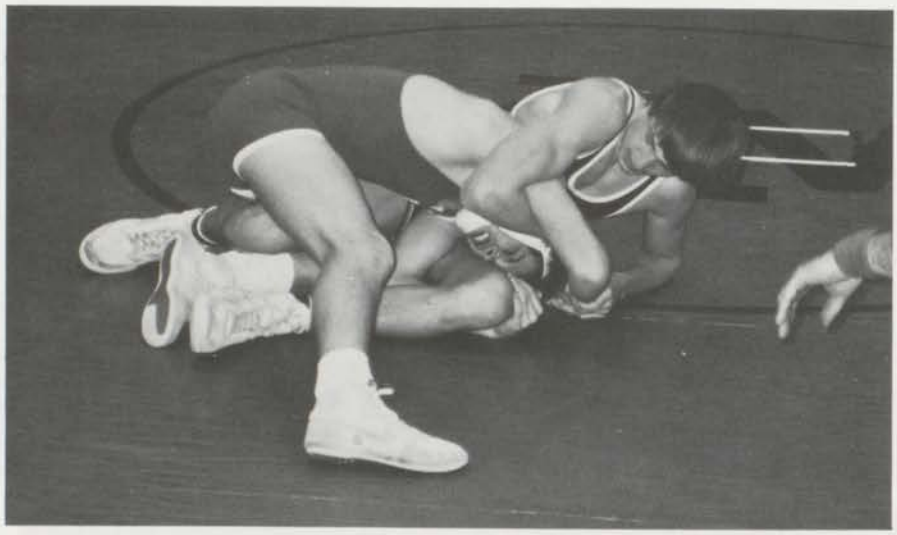
"Who's gonna kiss the pig?," was the most common words heard during the week of the wrestling "hog kiss" fund raiser. Each teacher had a bank which vindictive students would put money in, and at the end of the week the teacher with the most money got to kiss the snout of the sow.

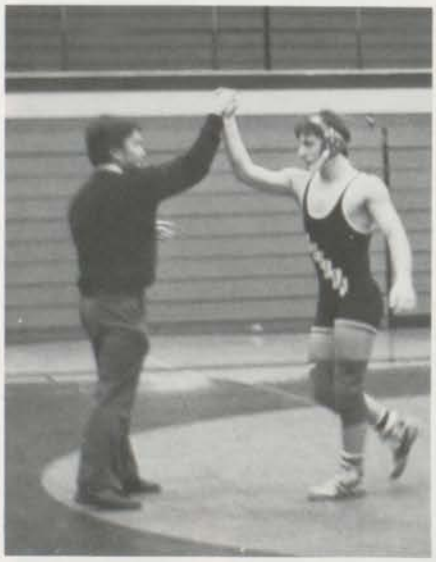
That week everyone was led to believe that the pig would be the most disgusting animal around but, when the hog was exposed, it was a cute little piggy dressed in a custom tailored W.P. sweatshirt.

Mr. Dale Kimball was first to smooch the swine after using lip balm. Then Mr. Dan White just made the best of it and finally, Miss Sue Kaschalk chewed gum before the dirty deed of kissing the sow. After the winners were done, the crowd wanted more, so they voted for Mr. Ron McAlister on the spot and being the good sport he is, he let the piggy have it also.

One team that showed great improvement this season was the wrestling team. With an 11-10 record in dual meets, they proved themselves powerful at invitationals. The team was led by four seniors, Roger Hull & John Gilbert (co-captains), Greg Swank and Mark Barczak. Coach Mike Kendall commented, "The team definitely improved and was having great progress in gaining respect from other schools."

White Pigeon hosted Regionals on February 24, 1988. Unfortunately no wrestling Chiefs made it to the Regional event this year.





TOP — Standing left to right are Assistant coach Todd Engel, Greg Braford, Bob Dettmar, David Takace, Robin Schumacher, Greg Swank, Mark Barczak, Rodney Elkins, Coach Dan White. Kneeling are Aaron Takace, Brent Miller, Greg Hilliard, Brian Miller, Ryan VonOlenhausen, Alex Moorhouse, Loren Hull, Paul Loomis.

MIDDLE — David McKee has his opponent just where he wants him.

BOTTOM LEFT — Coach Mike Kendall gives Billy Gilbert a high five for a job well done.

BOTTOM RIGHT — The devilish Nino Porpiglia places money in the bank for the teacher he wants to humiliate.

Upper — Kneeling in the front row (from right to left) Heather Magill, Lisa Armstrong, Aimee Rodwick, and Debbie Dimos. In the second row are Nikki Strawser, Jill Stout, Paula Bryant, Mindy Kopf, and Tiffany Strawser. Standing in the back are Coach Carrie Erlandson, Michelle Burnham, Jenny Lent, Michelle Avery, Jenny Sharick, Heather Salisbury, and Manager Missy Legs.

Three Rivers	W	Climax-Scotts	W
Constantine	W	Vicksburg	W
Hillsdale	W	Gull Lake	W
Bellvue	W	Loy Norrix	W
Centreville	W	Niles	W
Athens	W	Mendon	W
Bronson	W	Burr Oak	W
Schoolcraft	W	Edwardsburg	W
Niles	W	Three Rivers	W
Paw Paw	W	Delton	W
Dowagiac	W	Lakeshore	L
Edwardsburg	W	Cassopolis	W
Niles	W	Edwardsburg	W
Cassopolis	W	Bronson	W
Marcellus	W	St. Joe	W
Delton	W	Brandywine	W
Fennville	W	Cassopolis	W
Lakeview	W	Benton Harbor	W
Comstock	W	Lakeshore	L
Centreville	W	Parchment	W
Colon	W	Vicksburg	W

Notice

When thinking of the White Pigeon J.V. Volleyball team it's hard to pinpoint one aspect that made the team great. They were tremendous servers, hitters, and diggers. They worked well together and had team spirit. Culminating all these points brought them their 40-2 record.

Wherever they went they brought fear into the hearts of opposing teams. They were especially adept at taking tournament championships from larger A and B schools garnering four first places and one second. "I think we played our best at the Saturday tournaments," stated Heather Magill. "It was fun beating the larger schools and winning medals and trophies."

Many people don't notice J.V. teams, but this one made people turn their heads. They have proven themselves and earned recognition for themselves as well as the village of White Pigeon.

Middle — Michelle Avery gets set for a block.
Lower — Lisa Armstrong, Jenny Lent, Michelle Avery, Michelle Burnham, and Jill Stout (fron left to right) communicate after a great play.

Galesburg Tourn.	1st
Three Rivers	W
Constantine	W
Bronson Tourn.	1st
Schoolcraft	W
Cereal City Tourn.	Semi-finals
Bronson Polish Classic	2nd
Centreville	W
Colon	W
LMC Tourn.	L
Climax	W
Mendon	W
Burr Oak	W
Loy Norrix Tourn.	3rd
Cassopolis	W
Edwardsburg	W
Bronson	L
League Tourn.	1st
Parchment	W
Vicksburg	W
Districts	
Centreville	W
Parchment	W
Constantine	W
Regionals	
Hamilton	L

"Team"

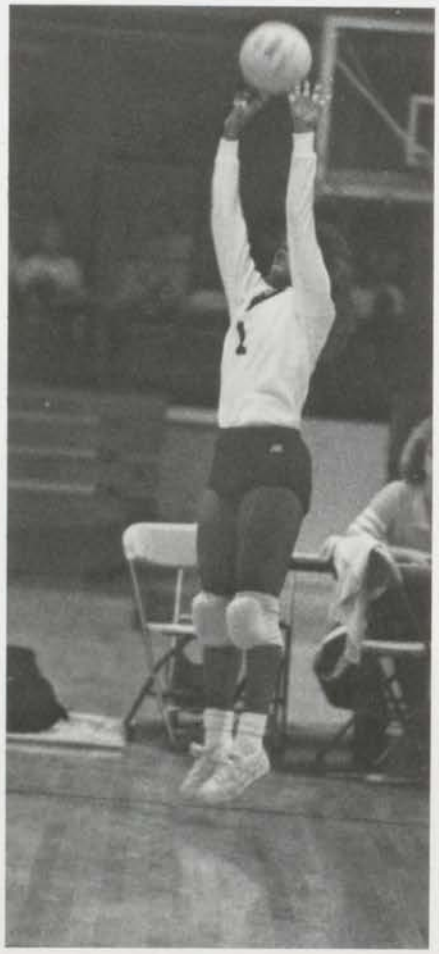
"Team" was the common cheer of the this year's volleyball team. It is also the word that sums up what this year meant to the girls. Through thick and thin, through victory and defeat (not too much of the defeat part) the team stuck together.

The glue of the team was the three tri-captains, Stacy Armstrong, Nicole Hart, and Nicole Lucas. They helped to pull the team through a lot of sticky situations and there were a lot of them. "Nicole Hart really helped me when I was nervous because she had experience and she helped me with my composure," said junior Carolyn Littlefield.

Other members of the team were Patty Bennett, Mindy Boyer, Marcy Dexter, Marie Johnson, Peggy Lewis, Carolyn Littlefield, Rene Reinelt, Jenny Swank, Jill Stout, and Nikki Strawser.

The "team" had many accomplishments over the season. They won three tournaments and took second place in two. They won districts and the S.J.V. League with an undefeated record. Also, the tri-captains won a place on the All-League team and Lucas was named its most valuable player. Peggy Lewis was named as honorable mention.

Stacy Armstrong summed it up best when she said, "One of the things that made us such a good team was that we got along so well together. We weren't just teammates, we were friends." That's what sports are all about.



Upper Right — Nicole Lucas perfects her setting technique. Upper Left — Rene Reinelt, Nicole Lucas, and Marie Johnson wait patiently for the serve.
Left — The mighty Tri-Captains Stacy Armstrong, Nicole Hart, and Nicole Lucas, give the crowd a confident smile before their first district game.

Top — Lady Chiefs celebrate a district championship. Pictured from left to right are: (Bottom) Patty Bennett, Jill Stout, Rene Reinelt, Stacy Armstrong, Mindy Boyer, Nicole Lucas; (Top) Jenny Swank, Carolyn Littlefield, Peggy Lewis, Nikki Strawser, Nicole Hart, Marcy Dexter, and Marie Johnson.
Middle Left — Rene Reinelt bounds into the air to smash the ball.
Middle — Nicole Hart and Peggy Lewis attempt to block an Eagle spike.
Middle Right — Carolyn Littlefield puts one down.
Lower — Stacy Armstrong serves another ace.

Chiefs On Track

"The team learned a lot about goal setting and the personal commitment that was essential to accomplish those goals," proudly stated Coach Curt Meek.

The boys' team, although tough this season, will lose many powerful scoring seniors next season, leaving next year's team rather small. Sophomore Bill Ott optimistically stated, "We're losing a lot of talent but, with some new athletes, I think we can pick up some of the slack."

Freshman Brian Graber was a major contributor to the team in the long distance events, proving that rookies could also be tough guys.

The guys' and girls' team had excellent performances at the Constantine Invitational, which consisted of six schools as they both took second place trophies and took home a lot of medals for their fine efforts.

Some of the Chiefs traveled to the state meet at Alma College, where Greg Swank threw the shot and Melanie Hoopes ran the 110 hurdles. Stacey Kilburn took a strong second place in the half mile, mile, two mile and she also competed in a mile relay which consisted of Stacey Kilburn, Mary Miller, Jenni Sharick and Melanie Hoopes.

The girls won many close dual meet battles and had supreme performances from some new track athletes such as Jenni Sharick, Angie Smith, Heather Salisbury and Stine Laursen.

Upper — In the back row stands Coach Curt Meek, Greg Swank, Jason Williams, Ron Cassity, Ted Boyer, Brent Haifley and Coach Gary Shoppell. Kneeling in the middle row are Robin Schumacher, Tom Kopf, Dan Berchiatti, Chris Kahila, Tim Suszko and Tim Ott. Sitting in the front row are Brian Graber, Keith Graber, Bob Sebelski, Bill Ott and Fred Shafer.

Middle Left — Senior Tim Ott shows his great hang time as he stretches for every inch he can get in the long jump.

Middle Right — Senior Greg Swank launches the shot with all his bodily strength.

Lower — Melanie Hoopes hands the baton to Stacey Kilburn as the team darts to another strong finish.

Upper — In the back row stands Coach Curt Meek, Mary Astling, Penny Morey, Jenni Sharick, Angie Smith, Heather Salisbury, Paula Morey, Stine Laursen and Coach Gary Shoppell.
Kneeling in the front row are Debbie Dimos, Melanie Hoopes, Shireen Johnson, Denise Holm, Stacey Kilburn, Heather Magill and Dawn Taylor.

Middle left — Melanie Hoopes shows her great leaping ability in the long jump.

Center — Debbie Dimos shows her perfect running form in a relay.

Middle right — Top Kopf gracefully vaults himself over the bar.

Bottom left — Jenni Sharick quickly hands the baton to Heather Magill in a relay.

Bottom right — Brent Haifley takes the baton in another Chief relay race.

New Base

This year the J.V. Baseball team started out on a new base. Athletic Director Gordon Dahlgren stepped in and became the team's new coach. This combination seemed to be a winning one because the team did very well this year. They also had some outstanding individuals on the team. Rick Benney carried the team to many victories with his fine pitching performances. Another good player, Eric Hackman, was even moved up to varsity at different times during the year to give him more experience on the varsity level. These individuals and many others led the team to a season filled with victories.

Upper Right — Front Row — Eric Hackman, Corey Hagen, Andy Yeomans, Shannon Bontrager, Paul Wolkins. Second Row — Greg Hilliard, Craig Hill, Jeff Bennett, Dave Claxton, Dick Wordelman, Craig Emmerick, Doug Souter. Back Row — Coach Gordy Dahlgren, Rick Benney, Tristan Severns, Ken Williams, Greg Johnson, Matt Stabler, Curtis Mast, and Manager Zach Finch.

Middle Left — Jeff Bennett shows off his powerful swing and produces a solid base hit.

Middle Right — Rick Benney runs across the plate to add another point to the Chief's score.

Lower — Craig Hill congratulates teammates to boost team moral.

The varsity Chiefs started out with the right stuff this year. The team began the season with a new head coach, Cal Hackman. This helped the season tremendously because it boosted the team's morale as well as their record. The team ended up with a 17-4 regular season record — the most wins in school history. The Chiefs also won their first district championship in baseball in the school's history. The Chiefs accomplished these two milestones with impressive hitting and great pitching. The Chiefs averaged nearly thirteen runs a game in 1988 while only giving up an average of five runs a game. There were also some great individual performances by Brent Kulp and Jason Wells who both batted over .500 for the season. Paul Fowler, Mike Kemp, and Chad Salisbury — the terrific trio — pitched the team to many victories. There were also great defensive plays made by Steve Lent, Brad Schneider, and Kerry Vickers. Jason Wells received the most valuable player award while Tom Jiskra got the most improved award. The Chiefs not only had a winning season but a memorable one.

Sluggers

Upper left — Paul Fowler shows off his powerful swing as he hits his fourth triple of the year.

Middle left — Mike Kemp gets a big lead off as he looks on, ready to score.

Middle right — This is the 1987-88 Varsity Baseball Team: front row, left to right — Manager John Albee, Steve Lent, Todd Haifley, Paul Fowler, Bob Price, Brent Kulp, and Jason Wells; back row — Asst. Coach Herb Wells, Brad Schneider, Mike Kemp, Chad Salisbury, Evan Anderson, Tom Jiskra, Kerry Vickers, and Head Coach Cal Hackman.

Lower left — Paul Fowler pitches another strike-out.

Lower right — Brent Kulp rounds second base and heads for third.

Changes

The White Pigeon Softball teams went through many changes during the 1988 season. There were changes in attitudes as well as leadership.

On the J.V. level there was a change in the coaching position. Ms. Susanne Kaschalk took charge of the young Lady Chiefs and led them to their first winning season in J.V. history at White Pigeon." "Talented sophomores provided the leadership for the 1988 J.V. Softball team. Enthusiastic freshmen added the spark. And together, through dedication, desire, and hard work they found out how fun it is to win," commented the proud coach.

At the Varsity level the '88 season brought a new perspective. Most of the girls were returners and had taken a lot of losses the year before. The team put this behind them and moved their record to the winning side, breaking a school record in the process. "Our success was based on the girl's attitudes. They worked hard and deserved the victories that they achieved," commented Coach Phyllis Giera.

Both White Pigeon softball teams should be proud of their efforts. Through hard work and determination they changed their team's destinies and probably themselves.

Right — Mindy Boyer, Nicole Lucas, René Reinelt, Carolyn Littlefield, Coach Phyllis Giera, Stephanie Geering, and Stacy Armstrong confer on the mound.

Upper left — René Reinelt and Nicole Lucas play the bunt.

Lower — Stacy Armstrong prepares for a ground ball.

Varsity Opponent	
Sturgis	L
Centreville	L
Cassopolis	W
Galien	W
Climax-Scotts	L
Centreville	L
Burr Oak	W
Burr Oak	W
Constantine	W
Constantine	W
Mendon	L
Schoolcraft	W
Schoolcraft	L
Kalamazoo (Tour.)	4th
Constantine	W
Climax-Scotts	W
Colon	W
Colon	L
Constantine (Tour.)	3rd
Vicksburg	L
Districts	
Hacket	W
Constantine	L

JV OPPONENT	OUTCOME
Sturgis	L
Constantine Tournament	1st
Sturgis	W
Three Rivers	W
Climax-Scotts	L
Burr Oak	W
Burr Oak	W
Bronson	L
Bronson	W
Constantine	L
Schoolcraft	L
Schoolcraft	L
Kalamazoo Central	L
Kalamazoo Central	W
Constantine	W
Climax-Scotts	W
Colon	W
Colon	L
Northwood	W
Vicksburg	W

Top — Standing are René Reinelt, Carolyn Littlefield, Michele Avery, Stephanie Geering, Mindy Boyer, and Coach Phyllis Giera. Kneeling are Dawn Miller, Nicole Lucas, Nikki Strawser, Stacy Armstrong, Lisa Bumpus, and Stacey Stewart. Bottom — Standing are Misty Bagshaw, Jenny Lent, Donna Lewis, Michelle Burnham, Tabitha Wright, and Linda Wagner. Kneeling are Tabie Sassaman, Mindy Kopf, Aimee Rodwick, Marcy O'Rourke, Lisa Armstrong, Jill Stout, and Carrie Gingerich. In front is Coach Ms. Susanne Kaschalk. The two softball teams were very successful this season. The J.V. beat two Varsity teams and won the Constantine Tournament. The Varsity took fourth in the Kalamazoo Central Tournament and third in Constantine's Pitching Machine Tournament.

Kings, Queens And In Betweens

Kicking off the 1987 Homecoming was a 20-minute assembly on Monday to give the student body a look at all the attendants of the court and activities that were planned for the week. There was a contest almost every day of the week. "I thought that Quiet Day was ridiculous," said Rene Reinelt. What could you say about Quiet Day? At the end of the day on Friday the Chief fans attended an hour and twenty minute pep assembly. The students got to see the candidates once again. That night the freshmen showed the upper classmen their talents and won the float competition. A parade of Corvettes came out with the court, attendants, and escorts. Then the speaker announced to the crowd that Kevin Kahila and Stacy Armstrong were the 1987 "Homecoming King and Queen".

Upper Right — Gordon and Joyce Armstrong stand proudly with daughter Stacy Armstrong after realizing she won.
Middle Left — Stacy Armstrong homecoming Queen and Paul Fowler her escort are presented at the homecoming pep assembly.
Middle Right — The junior float symbolizes the 150th birthday of Michigan.
Lower Right — Melanie Hoopes, Stacey Kilburn, Rene Reinelt, Tiffany Strawser, and Brent Barnhart sit along the SADD float throwing candy to the crowd.

Upper Left — Chief Chris Nash tortures the Magi rabbit on the winning freshmen float.
Upper Right — Mindy Boyer changes from sixteen to sixty in a day.
Middle Left — Debbie Dimos Freshman attendant and her escort Chris Kahila are checking out the senior court.
Middle Right — One of the senior girls on the court, Nicole Hart stands nervously before the announcing of the Homecoming King and Queen.
Lower Left — A bunch of good ole country juniors showing off their country spirit during homecoming week.

Homecoming Week
October 12-16, 1987
Monday, October 12
- Kick-off assembly
- Decorating halls
- 50's and 60's dress

Tuesday, October 13
- Judging of hall decorating
- Girls basketball game — Attendance competition
- Future dress

Wednesday, October 14
- Quiet day
- Western dress

Thursday, October 15
- Ice-cream social
- Pajama/sweats dress

Friday, October 16
- Pep assembly
- Class color competition
  - seniors, red
  - juniors, black
  - sophomores, white
  - freshmen, blue

Football Game
- Float winner announced
- King and queen announced
- Dance

Lights, Camera, Action: Annie

Like they used to say, "The show must go on." This year's play almost didn't make it to opening night because some vandals destroyed the scenery. Even though this misfortune happened, the crew and cast turned it into a success with the help of Mr. Bill Martin, Mrs. Debora Poley, and Miss Mary Weston. This was almost an all-girl play but for Corey Richardson. "Being the only guy didn't bother me since there were other guys behind stage," said Corey. "Being in the play helped me become closer to the cast," Heidi Jacobs said, who played the part of Annie. The girls who played the part of the orphans and multiple roles, also playing the parts of the maids and debutantes. It was a full house both nights.

Upper left — Heather Lauw sits and listens to Tina Burkey and Carrie Gracey as they sing "You're Never Fully Dressed Without a Smile".
Upper right — Leslie Phillip as Ms. Hannigan and Rene Reinelt as Chickie dance to "Easy Street" as one of their great performances.
Lower left — Rene Reinelt changes her role to be Shirley Mudge, as she tries to convince Olivia Warbucks (Taya Bergerson) and Annie (Heidi Jacobs) that she really is Annie's mother.
Lower right — After Annie is adopted by Olivia Warbucks all the orphans celebrate.

ANNIE — Heidi Jacobs
ORPHANS & MAIDS — Tena Burkey, Kari Gracey, Stacey Floyd, Tina Hawkinson, Heather Lauw, Ronda Hargett
MISS HANNIGAN — Leslie Phillip
BUNDLES — Tabatha Wright
GRACE FARRELL — Sharli Grove
OLIVIA WARBUCKS — Taya Bergerson
CHICKIE HANNIGAN — Rene Reinelt
ELEANOR ROOSEVELT — Mary Astling
BURT HEALY — Corey Richardson
DIRECTOR — Bill Martin
MUSIC DIRECTOR — Debora Poley
PIANIST — Mary Weston

Upper — Olivia Warbucks goes on Burt Healy's (Corey Richardson) radio broadcast show to announce a reward for Annie's parents.
Middle Left — Olivia Warbucks and Annie Sing "Together at Last" after Olivia asks Annie to be her daughter.
Middle right — Olivia Warbucks and Annie discuss how Olivia has never cared about anything but money until now.
Lower — Playing the piano is one way Miss Mary Weston helped out with the play.

Prom Preparation

It has always been the junior class's responsibility to pay for the prom. This year the juniors paid with hard work and time as well as money.

Preparation for the prom began early in the year. Not many juniors showed up for the planning meetings but those who did, did enough work for the entire class. They were largely responsible for White Pigeon having a prom along with their class advisers, Mrs. Laurie Fox and Mrs. Martha Halverson.

The night before the dance was very busy. There were parents, teachers, and students who came into the gym to create the perfect atmosphere for the perfect night.

All fun has a price tag and the juniors paid it with hard work and dedication. They produced a fun night for most people involved.

Upper — Brian Alber helps tape the flowers on the gate.

Lower left — Serena Trosper and Stacey Stewart work hard by putting balloons on the arch.

Lower right — Ken Williams helps put the frame work together for the murals that went behind the bridge.

The watch word phrase going around the school halls in the days before the big spring dance was "cardboard prom." Seniors were worried that the decorations were going to be cheap-looking because the decorations committee ordered kits for transforming the gym into a paradise.

There were purple and white murals of clouds covering the bleachers and a paper & wire arched bridge in front of black castle towers. On the tables around the room sat cardboard silver swan nut cups. Cardboard gates and paper castles were set up around the dance floor.

This year's prom queen was Carolyn Littlefield. "It was an honor to be chosen prom queen but I feel it should have been up to the students to choose who they wanted as queen," said Carolyn. The queen was chosen by Mrs. Laurie Fox and the chaperons. The advisors chose five girls who had worked hard on designing the prom. After the slate of candidates was selected the chaperons picked the winner during the grand march.

Upper — Prom Queen Carolyn Littlefield is overjoyed as Mrs. Laurie Fox puts the crown on her head.

Lower — Tom Kopf, Nikki Strawser, Tim Ott and Heather Magill look at the other "grandmarchers" as they come in.

May 7, 1988
8:00-12:00
Grand March at 9:00
High School Gym
Song: "Just Between You and Me"
Colors: Pink, Purple, and Black
Theme: Castles

Cardboard Prom

Upper — Promgoers stand and wait for the rest of the prom couples to walk in during the Grand March.
Lower Left — Heather Rosson helps Terry Hagen adjust her garter on his sleeve while Brad Black fixes his own.
Lower Right — Jeff Spooner and Tracey Slusher await the garter ceremony.

Upper Left — Mike Broson and Doug Pettit remove the garter from their dates' legs, Sherry Pettit and Michelle Eternicka.
Upper Right — Georgeanne Heitcamp and Rob Morris stand before the star-filled sky.
Lower Left — Robin Schumacher, Michele Avery, Jason Williams and Stine Laursen await the announcement of prom queen.
Lower Right — Even though it was very warm in the gym Ted Boyer and Coleen Vandevender were comfortable with their choice of clothing.

Great Fate For The Class Of '88

"Some people see things as they are and say, why? I dream things that never were and say, why not?" This quote from Robert Kennedy was chosen as the Class of '88's motto. This motto seemed to capture the enthusiastic optimism of the Senior Class.

The seniors came into the gym on Graduation Day with mixed emotions. On one hand the seniors were excited because Graduation Day marked the beginning of the rest of their lives. But they also realized that graduating meant that they would never see many of their classmates again. This was especially hard because of the closeness of the Class of 1988.

Mr. William Martin, who was chosen by the seniors as Teacher of the Year, gave the Baccalaureate Address which praised the Senior Class for their optimism and spirit. Then Derek Snook, Stacy Armstrong, Corey Richardson, and Danny Berchiatti gave speeches to their classmates.

Then came the moment they had all been waiting for, the distribution of the diplomas. After this the Class President, Danny Berchiatti, got up and led the moving of the tassels from left to right to signify that they were finally graduates. The Class of 1988 had many accomplishments at White Pigeon High School and were a good representation for the school.

Middle Left — Dawson Hooley, Eddie Marchant, and Todd Jiskra eat hearty at the Senior Breakfast.
Middle right — Stine Laursen and Roger Hull walk through graduation practice like pros.
Bottom — The Senior Class listens to Mr. William Martin's speech, which complimented the Class of '88.

Upper left — The Class of '88 celebrates graduating by throwing their caps in the air.
Top Right — Stine Laursen receives her high school diploma from the U.S. before going back to Denmark.
Middle Left — Arthur Forbes calmly walks to his seat on Graduation Day.
Middle Right — Mrs. Sue Outman asks Steve Rank if he would like seconds of French toast and sausage at the Senior Breakfast.
Lower Left — Kevin Hobbs shows his legs before the annual Senior Breakfast.
Lower Right — Helen Schieber helps Nicole Hart put on her flower before the graduation ceremony.

S.A.D.D. = Glad

This year S.A.D.D. members were glad because the job they did could have helped save someone's life. S.A.D.D., which stands for Students Against Drunk Driving, tries to discourage the use of alcohol while driving. President Nicole Hart organized the meetings and functions. She received help from Rene Reinelt, Vice-President; Melanie Hoopes, Secretary; and Kevin Kahila, Treasurer. Mrs. Karen Jarrad, the group's advisor, acquired pamphlets and information from the national S.A.D.D. chapter. She distributed this information to educate our students about the dangers of alcohol use when combined with driving. S.A.D.D. planned a lip-synch contest in April, and a lock-in for after the Prom to discourage post-Prom parties.

Upper right: Officers of SADD take very geometrical pictures.

Middle left: John Sassaman is astounded by the way Rene Reinelt holds herself as being vice-president.

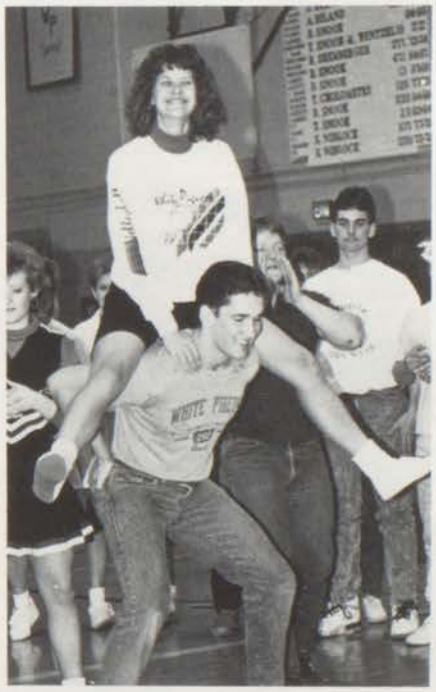
Middle right: Students ride on the S.A.D.D. float during the homecoming festivities.

Lower left: Bob Price and Kevin Kahila attempt to look mature as they read over their contracts.

Lower right: Mrs. Jarrad explains the importance of the group.

Sophomores Take "Spirit Week"

On Monday of spirit week some of the students and teachers wore their clothes inside out and backwards. Stine Laursen's tags were showing and so were her seams. Tuesday was college day when a lot of the students wore Michigan jerseys. Wednesday the student body wore hats, ties, and ribbons, which were weird, wild, and wonderful. One hat that popped out of the crowd was Jason Wells' floppy dog hat. Thursday was Hawaiian day and many students wore knee length shorts: they were advised not to wear sunglasses. Friday was the day to wear red and black; students got out face paint and all their red and black clothes.



Upper left — Sophomores Brad Schneider, Matt Smiley, Tim Suszko, and Bill Ott rap while the seventh and eighth graders stand back.
Middle — Shelly Hargett and Sharon Overstreet wear designer sweats on sweats day.
Lower Left — Tim Suszko, Tristan Severns, Bill Ott, wear their funny hats and crazy ties, while Jason Hurst walks along.
Lower Right — Robin Schumacher and Mindy Boyer practice cheerleading moves during the pep assembly.

Leisurely Learning Law In Lansing

What is government? White Pigeon students have pondered this question many times. Mr. Gayle Brokaw seems to have an answer to this puzzlement.

"Why don't we organize a chapter in our school and learn 'hands on' how the gears of democracy work in our state capital?" asked Mr. Brokaw. "Heck, we can even use the capital building if we ask nicely," he keenly stated.

Students, grades 9-12, did go to Lansing in April and experienced what it was like to be a senator or a representative. One student, Dawn Miller, participated in the press team in Lansing, which compiled a daily paper and television program.

In addition, a record number of students participated in the Model Judiciary Program. The program, basically, introduces them to the process of law and understanding our court system. The teams were made of six people on each. The first team finished with third place in the state, while the second team finished with a great fifth.

"There were a few quirks, but it was well worth my money, and my time invested," said a grinning Dan Berchiatti.

Upper — The infamous bus ride to the capital city was slow and very boring.
Middle left — Our fearless leader Mr. Gayle Brokaw is hard at work preparing for the trip.
Middle right — Two of the lawyers grill each other while getting ready for the real thing.
Lower left — Michelle Eternicka, Matt Bedell, and Dan Berchiatti prepare for their case.
Lower center — Students used the lovely Lansing Center for their banquets.
Lower right — Heidi West and Heather McKee patiently await a court's decision.

French Club Flies With The Wings

French Club members do many interesting activities in their spare time. In February they went to the Kalamazoo Wings hockey game and watched them perform on top of pink ice. The trip to the Watertower Mall in Chicago failed because there weren't enough participants. They also held a bake sale at Baldwin Prairie Elementary School. In November, each member volunteered to bake different goods, and work different shifts to help sell the goods. The French Club meets often to discuss arrangements for their next trip. To qualify for the French Club, members must be interested in French. They also must pay dues of $1.00.

Upper — Aimee Rodwick, Marcy O'Rourke, and Jenny Lent do their best to fit in among the real men.
Middle left — Mindy Boyer and Rene Reinelt try desperately not to fall on their faces.
Middle right — The officers show the proper way for a French woman to sit.
Bottom — French Club members are: 1st Row — Greg Johnson, Amy Rodwick, Mrs. Elizabeth Hocevar, Mindy Boyer, Rene Reinelt, Jenny Lent 2nd Row — Amy Sommerlott, Richard Wordleman, Bob Sebelski, Mary Astling, Todd Haifley, Stine Laursen, Marcy O'Rourke, Jason Wheeler, and Jeff Riley.

First Time Follies

"When are we going to have our own ski club? When, Mrs. Hocevar?" bugged Bryan DuFour all last year. Finally, he got his wish. Mrs. Elizabeth Hocevar, started an organization for those students who like downhill skiing. Not only did Mrs. Hocevar act as the group's advisor but she joined them on the slopes.

Every Wednesday night the club would meet at Swiss Valley in Jones, Michigan. Lady club members were Stine Laursen, Angie Smith, Shari Pettit, and Michelle Eternicka. Shari "It was great. I wish I could have gone more often." Each member, whether it was Bob Sebelski constantly trying to get his picture taken; John Sassaman getting his fill in the cafeteria; Kevin Atherton exaggerating his jumps; or Tom Kopf dropping his poles, had his own memories of this first fun, but cold, season with the new club.

Upper left — Bob Sebelski, Mark Barczak, and Bryan DuFour do the slopey pokey.
Upper right — John Sassaman attempts a spread eagle after flying over the jump.
Lower left — Kevin Atherton and John Sassaman try to look cool in front of the other schools' girls.
Lower middle — Kevin Atherton and John Sassaman show their patented "fall on the ground and act cool" move
Lower right — Kevin Atherton executes a perfect double-daffy as he always says he does.

Band It Together

The White Pigeon High School Band kept active all year long. In the fall, the Marching Chiefs traveled to Three Rivers for Marching Festival and brought home a first division rating. The show, which consisted of the same moves and music as the half-time shows shown at the home football game, presented "El Tigre", "Live and Let Die", and the song Richie Valens made famous, "La Bamba."

The transition from marching to concert season started in the winter months with chair position try-outs. These try-outs determined who would play first, second, or third part. The first performance for the symphonic band was the Christmas concert that was broadcast Christmas Day on WLKM. Several families tuned in to hear their son or daughter play over the radio. After all of the holiday excitement, the high school symphonic band attended Concert Festival which was held at Quincy. As it has been for some time, the band received a second division rating for the class C.

Some odds and ends that the band does during the year are selling calendars, oranges and grapefruits, and cheese and sausage; they also perform a spring concert, go to solo and ensemble contest, volunteer for pep band, jazz band, and hold a fish fry in the spring.

The Symphonic Band, which consisted of only freshmen through juniors, played "Pomp and Circumstance" at Graduation to send a warm "so-long" to their senior band friends who spent many memorable band camps together and unforgettable laughs.

And to replenish the old, eager freshmen joined the band family starting in the summer at band camp. Curt Barnhart said, "The best thing about band camp is the volleyball games and throwing Corey Richardson in the lake." And Chris Heroy said, "I like cooling off in the lake after marching and the dance that is held one of the nights." Here, the marching basics are taught to all newcomers. They learned how to glide step (heel to toe), guide right (snap), about face (1, 2, 3), horn positions (keep 'em high), high step (don't bounce), and to stand at attention for a long time in sweltering heat. It seemed like old musicians never die, they just decrescendo.

Lower left — The White Pigeon High School Marching Chiefs take the field playing the school song.
Upper right — Heather Salisbury is checking out the competition.
Upper left — The band works outside during 4th hour preparing for half-time shows.

Grades Are Great In '88

The N.H.S. sponsored by Mrs. Sue Outman has helped the community's less fortunate for many years. They annually hold a nonperishable food drive at the beginning of winter as the cost of living rises. This year the N.H.S. continued its penny pitch in which $140 was raised and donated to the Bronson Burn Center in memory of Carla Humphries.

Those students who have a 3.3 G.P.A. or above along with the approval of a selected board of teachers are inducted each fall. At the induction ceremony the new members light a white candle from a main red candle that represents the commitment to learning. Being in N.H.S. gives students the highest honor and they become eligible for more scholarships. "Being in the N.H.S. helps my chances to get into college become more promising," stated Stacy Armstrong.

Upper left — N.H.S. officers for 1987-88 are Heather McKee, Patty Bennett, and Helen Scheiber.
Upper right — Advisor Sue Outman and returning members vote for the officers.
Lower left — NHS members are — (Back row, left to right) Tracy Woods, Marcy Dexter, Nick Sward, Steve Lent, Corey Richardson, Derek Snook. Middle row — Carolyn Littlefield, Mindy Boyer, Patti Bennett, Julie Bartley, Vickie wolf, Adrian Rush, Mrs. Outman. Front row — Stacy Armstrong, Helen Schieber, Heather McKee, Heidi West, Lee Kinsman, Rich Tracy, Michelle Moody.
Lower right — The ladies of NHS display their outstanding study habits.

On The Council Of Kaschalk

Under the direction of Ms. Susanne Kaschalk, the Student Council underwent some serious changes. This year they tried to stress order and organization when they held their meetings. This order and organization involved the use of parliamentary procedure during the half-hour meetings. The Council itself consisted of twenty-eight members and four officers. Those officers were: President — Steve Nicholson, Vice-President — Rene Reinelt, Secretary — Nicole Hart, and Treasurer — Heather Magill. The Student Council's agenda for this year was fairly full. Among their scheduled plans were sponsoring all the Homecoming Activities, including the dance; Activities Night; and all of the newly appointed pep assemblies.

Upper — The Student Council officers are Nicole Hart, Steve Nicholson, Heather Magill, Rene Reinelt.
Middle left — This is just an example of the crazy activities at the pep assemblies this year.
Middle center — A well done float passes by during the Homecoming Game's halftime.
Middle right — Ms. Susanne Kaschalk flashes those "Bambi eyes."
Lower left — The 1987-1988 Student Council assembles in the cafeteria for their picture.

Nothing But Nonsense

The 1987-88 yearbook staff was one filled with many crazy characters. Often times walking into room 18 you could hear Mrs. Eilzabeth Hocevar yelling, "Brian, get off my bike!" or "Matt, get busy, your deadline's coming up!" Also in the background you could hear Brad Black and Art Forbes battling it out for which is better — Wilt's or Kroger's. And, of course, there was always an intense game of trivia going on. But in the midst of all this chaos, the staff was able to pull together and work really hard. They were able to get more ad sales this year than any other year. They also met all their deadlines on time. This was always celebrated with the weekly pop-day. In fact, Mrs. Hocevar was so surprised they pulled it off, that she fell right out of her chair one day. As Brian Alber, alias Arnold Schwarzenegger, would say, "Buy a yearbook or I'll put your head between my legs and squeeze it like a tube of toothpaste."

Upper Left — Shocked by some of Brian Alber's antics, Mrs. Hocevar falls right out of her chair.
Upper Right — Brian Alber, Stacy Armstrong, and Matt Ruple get into an intense game of trivia.
Middle Left — Brian Alber does his Pee Wee Herman imitation after breaking out into the courtyard.

Upper left — Art Forbes gets radical after Brad Black informs him that Kroger's has a better deli than Wilt's.

Upper right — Christmas time was celebrated in yearbook by decorating Christmas tree Fred.

Middle left — Brian Alber modestly waves to his fans.

Lower left — The yearbook staff can't even pause long enough to get their picture taken.

Do Teachers Really Care?

Betty Andersohn
Ted Bargwell
Gayle Brokaw
Gordon Dahlgren
Laurie Fox

Pam Gates
Theresa Hackman
Martha Halverson
Gerry Hecklemen
Elizabeth Hocevar

Middle right — Mrs. Robin Bordner, the behind-the-wheel instructor for driver ed, points to someone with a question about checking the car before driving. Middle left — Mr. Ed Snyder, Mrs. Susan Kline, Mrs. Sue Bontrager, Mr. Charlie Carpenter, Mr. Glenn Morris, Mrs. Mary Airgood, Mr. Ted Krull, and Mr. David Annis finish discussing their plans of the year.

When was the last time you were given a survey in which your answers had the influence to change the procedure of an entire system? Well, this year, Principal Dale Kimball gave a survey entitled "A Vision of White Pigeon High School" to the faculty and Student Council.

The survey, which was three pages long, was divided into four sections: organization, curriculum, school climate, and instruction. Each person who took the survey was required to read through each section carefully and underline areas where improvement was needed.

One important point brought up on the survey by some of the students who took it was that teachers don't care.

Steve Nicholson, president of the Student Council, disagreed with that thought and said, "If the teachers didn't care, they wouldn't be helping us. They're not in it just for the money like everyone thinks."

Some teachers also disagreed; "I don't think that teachers who spend all that time in the classroom and at home every day doing their thing could be doing it if they didn't care," said Mr. Darryl Smith, English teacher.

Mr. Kimball was glad to have gotten good, honest answers from the Student Council, but disagreed with their opinion and said, "Students are our clients." That is caring.

Upper left — Mr. Ned Bale and Mrs. Karen Jarred meet in the gym after class to discuss new exercises.
Upper middle — Mrs. Sue Watson and Mrs. Ardell Bontrager go over the attendance. The policy is different this year.
Lower left — Tom Kopf observes Mr. Dan Kohler as he conducts an experiment using chemicals in chemistry class.
Lower right — Stine Laursen and Julie Miller get help from Mrs. Martha Starmann with their yarn project in arts and crafts.

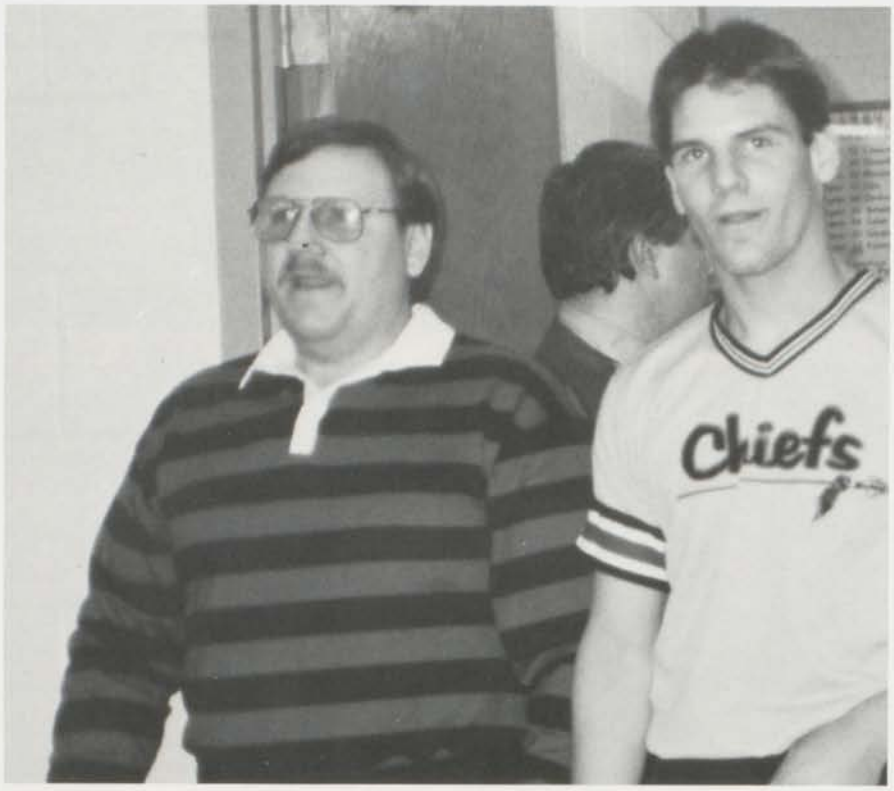
Sue Kaschalk
Mike Kendall
Dale Kimball
Therese Lutz
Bill Martin

Curtis Meek
Bill Miller
George Morse
Don Mort
Sue Outman

Deborah Poley
Marvin Schneider
Darryl Smith
David Snook
John Starmann

Gary Reish
Pat West
Mary Weston
Dan White

Parents As Well As Teachers



Upper left — Shannon gets another tardy slip from his aunt Mrs. Ardell Bontrager.
Upper right — Mr. Marv Schneider and his son Brad anxiously await their turn to be announced at Parent's Night.
Middle right — Eric Hackman "brown noses" his mother for a raise in his allowance.

"Having a parent as a faculty member is kind of scary and kind of convenient," said junior Rene Reinelt. "It's kind of scary because they can find out everything you do and it's kind of convenient because they're there to give you lunch money when you forget."

There are seven students who just cannot get away from their parents in the morning. They are Derek and Julie Snook, Heidi West, Brad Schneider, Rene Reinelt, Eric Hackman, and Aimee Rodwick. Aimee Rodwick's mother, Mrs. Donna Rodwick, is a secretary in the superintendent's office while Rene Reinelt's mother, Mrs. Phyllis Giera, is a guidance counselor.

"It's fun to have a child in school, but you have to be careful of favoritism," said Mr. Patrick West. "Therefore, I treat Heidi a little tougher than the other students." "It's very interesting to have a son or daughter in school because you become much more involved in school activities," said Mr. Marv Schneider. "I try to teach Brad the same but I probably treat him a little tougher than the other students. Instead of calling me dad or Mr. Schneider he just calls attention to himself by raising his hand or yelling "yo."

Mr. Dave Snook, a history teacher, taught his son Derek World History during Derek's freshman year and Modern U.S. History and current events in his sophomore year. Mr. Snook was also the new varsity basketball coach this year where Derek was a four year letter winner and the school's all time leading scorer. Refering to the teaching and coaching of his son, Mr. Snook stated, "It's within itself all right because I've taught Derek all my life anyway. "Mr. Snook also felt that the relationship they've had in school made Derek freer to ask him questions. "Generally I am a good student, so having my dad as a teacher was no different than any other teacher," said Derek. "There are some tendencies of him being tougher on me, but he isn't any rougher than any other parent would be in practice." According to Derek his dad was just as tough in the classroom with him as any other student.

Upper left — Derek Snook calmly listens for his chance to show off his coach-/father.
Lower left — Mr. West stops Heidi for lurking in the halls again.
Upper right — Brad Schneider and his coach/father discuss a game plan for the upcoming football game.
Middle right — Aimee Rodwick often "hitches" a ride to and from school with her mother.
Lower right — Mrs. Phyllis Giera forks out some more lunch money because Rene forgot it again.

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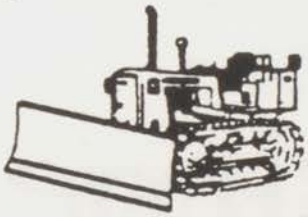

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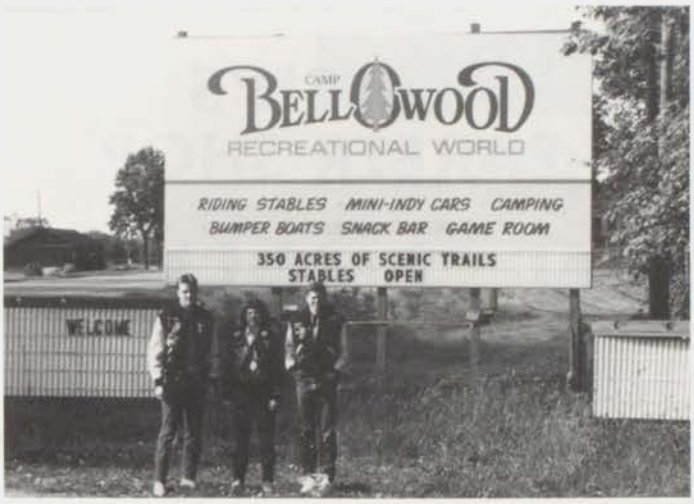

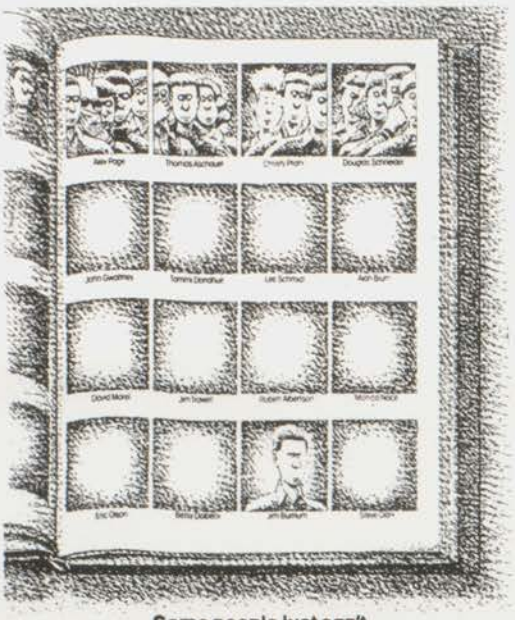

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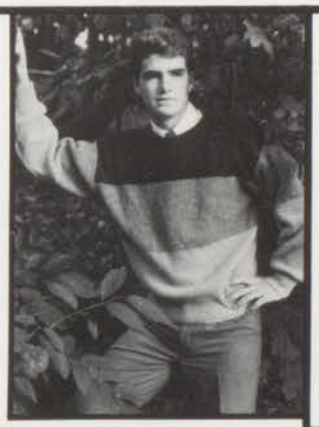

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