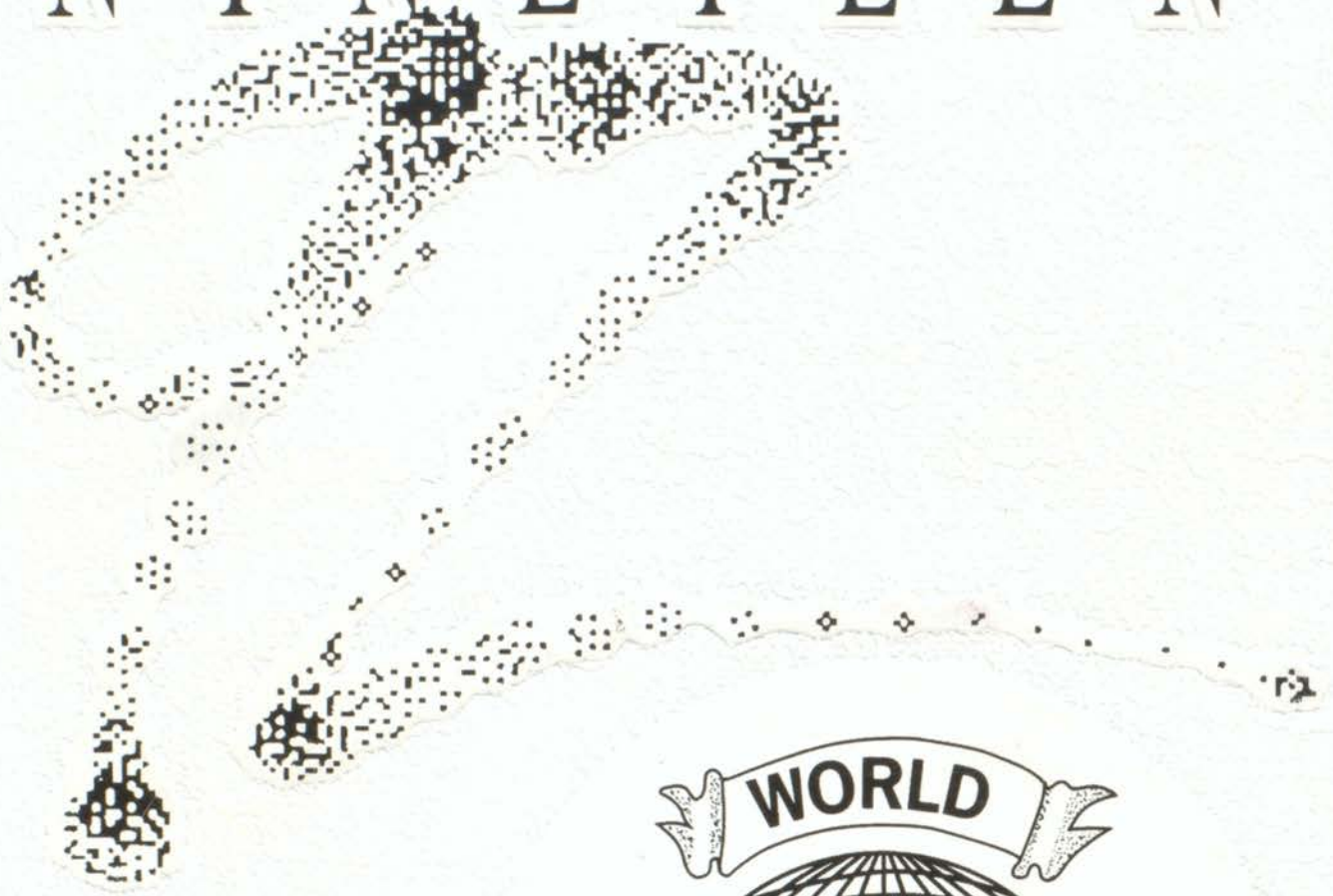
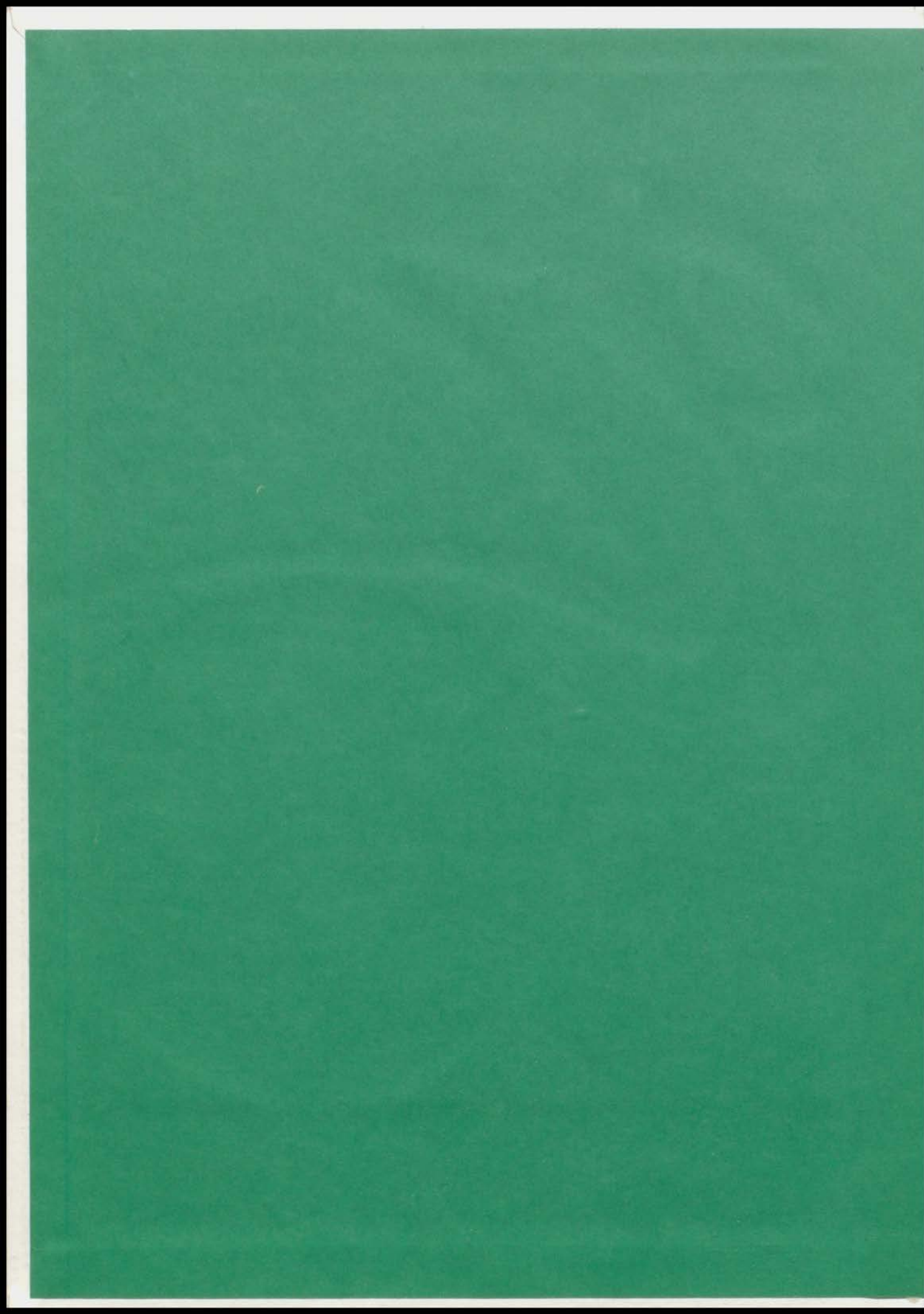

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WHITE PIGEON HIGH SCHOOL

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Small ... different ... spirited
... sociable ... important
... changing ... friendly ...
clique ... companionship ...
self-reliance ... potential ...
pride ... active ... supportive ...
... individual ... partnership ...

All these words describe the students, faculty and the way of life here at W.P.H.S. All of this and much more is what makes our school "WORLD CLASS"!



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THERE IT IS Senior Joe Grandstaff finds Mr. Pat West's missing absence slip in this year's third hour Current Events class.

SMILE GIRLS Senior Heather Williams explains a confusing problem to exchange student Itziar Izquierdo.



What is your definition of "world class"? Most people would agree with Junior Charity Green who responded, "I think that it means superiority or a difference in cultural or racial background."

Though there are conflicts in opinions many students do believe that White Pigeon has "world class". Senior Stacie Gushwa said, "White Pigeon has 'world class' in certain areas."

Not every person or place endows this unique quality but as one student put it "... everyone has the potential to have 'world class'."

The majority of the school population thought that a way to bring more of this to White Pigeon would be through new and different classes. "I would like to offer a student leadership class," said Principal Dee Korson. The recent addition of classes such as Current Events and Geography have been a step in obtaining more "world class". The availability of these new classes sheds a light on

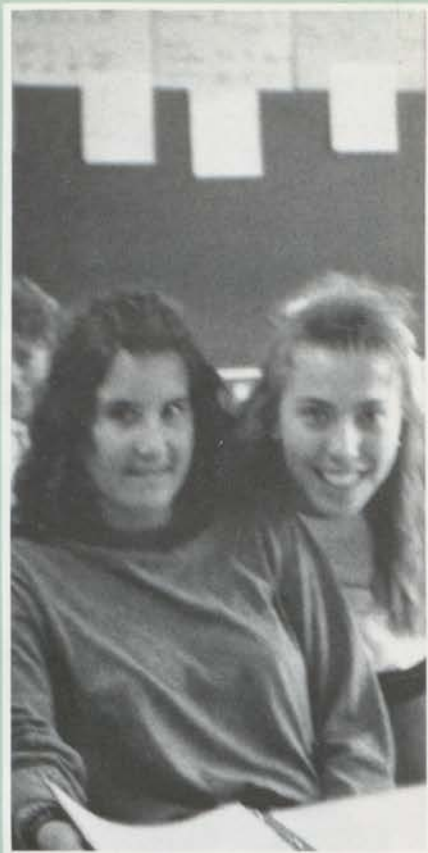
the world that may have otherwise never been seen.

At sometime or another the world or an event taking place in the world has affected us in some way. Last April a small group of White Pigeon students got a taste of the unknown on a school oriented trip to France and England. Sophomore Erin Webster said, "I've always wanted to see what it's like someplace else in the world but I've just never had the opportunity." Being aware of what the earth holds and what the world has to offer is very important.

"People need to experience new and different things. Experience is what a personality grows on," said faculty member Mr. Tim Bachelor. As you can see, though most students feel that we need more, White Pigeon does have a distinct amount of "world class". One thing that everyone can agree with is that White Pigeon is definitely in a class of its own.

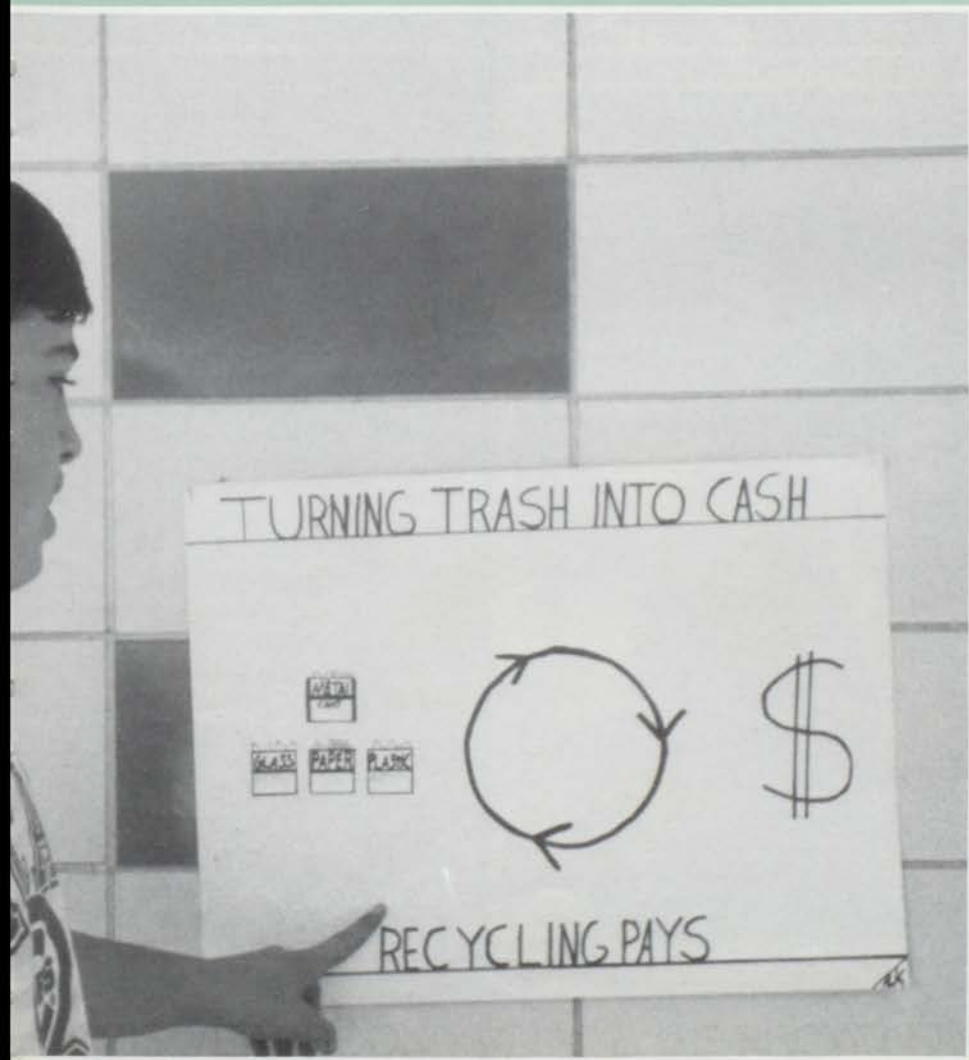
— Melissa Hakes
— Linn Haugestad

"World class is when something has some sort of connection with the rest of the world," said Junior Jamie Lego.





WORLD CLASS This globe shows how small the world really is becoming.



OPEN WIDE Senior Andres Proano, an exchange student from Ecuador, enjoys one of his first slices of American pizza.

RECYCLING PAYS Eighth grader Alton Kline proudly explains his view on recycling.

"I think there should be more contests such as this to gain the students' interest in our community and American History."

— Linn Haugestad

What do Kelli Wright, Bridget Hackman, Kendra Marshall and Amy Edie have in common?

They were all winners of the \$50.00 prize in the essay contest, "What the Bill of Rights Means to Me."

Linn Haugestad, Bo Haugestad, and Tim Sassaman were the Grand Prize winners of the contest; they each received \$100.00 for their essay.

The White Pigeon Township Board, along with the Mottville Township Board, sponsored the essay contest in recognition of the 200th anniversary of the Bill Of Rights. These sponsors, along with Mr. William Martin, Mr. Darryl Smith, Mr. David Snook and

Mr. Pat West, organized the contest. The contest was for any White Pigeon High School student in grades 9 thru 12.

There were 2 categories you could enter. You could write about a single amendment or the entire Bill Of Rights. If you did just an amendment, you were eligible for a \$50.00 prize. If you wrote about the entire Bill Of Rights, then you were eligible for the \$100.00 prize.

Junior Linn Haugestad said, "I wasn't in the contest for the money; if there wouldn't have been a prize, I still would have entered the contest."

— Joe Grandstaff



CONTEST WINNERS:

\$100.00, Linn Haugestad
Bo Haugestad
Tim Sassaman

\$50.00, Kelli Wright, Bridget Hackman — 1st Amendment
Kelli Wright — 2nd amendment
Kendra Marshall — 6th amendment
Michelle Feister — 8th amendment
Amy Edie — 9th amendment



WITH A VOTE OF CONFIDENCE —
Bridget Hackman turns in her winning essay
to Mr. Snook

PAUSING TO THINK — Mr. Snook helps
Amy Edie with her essay.



WHERE'S THE MONEY? — Michelle Feister
gets her winning essay back from Mr. Smith.



LOVE AT FIRST BITE! During Biology II class, Senior Scott Hall and Junior Alan Heminger show their love for the classroom snake.

THE THINKER Brian Klingler shows that quizzes can be stressful in his 6th hour biology class.



AS EASY AS IT LOOKS Mr. Ted Bargwell helps exchange student Itziar Izquierdo to use her graphics calculator to figure out a problem in 1st hour physics class.



"People should be more aware of our environmental problems and try to do something to fix them."

— TENA BURKEY

Do you know what the system of measurement is that is used all over the world? This is the SI Metric System. The name comes from the French name "Le Systeme International d'Unites". Students in White Pigeon High School learn and use this world class measuring system. All scientific formulas are made to be used with the metric system. However, many Americans are still not familiar with the metric system. This is due to the fact that we still use the English measuring system for everyday life. In fact, we're the only country that still does. Mr. Ted Bargwell, a science teacher, comments, "I like the metric system. I'd like to see everything converted over to metrics." Learning the metric system is important but is still only a small part of what science students in

our school learn and do.

White Pigeon offers a variety of science classes such as physical science and biology, which are both required classes. The science elective classes are Biology II, ecology, chemistry, and physics. All of these classes have activities or labs that the students seem to enjoy.

If you've taken the two required science classes and still have trouble with the metric system try one of the elective classes. It may turn out to be an enjoyable experience!

— RaeLynn Houghton



GRAVEYARD LEFTOVERS Senior Stacie Gushwa studies an actual human skeleton in her Biology II class.

WHAT ARE THEY DOING? Senior Ben Anglemeyer and Junior Tony Currier try to figure out how to make models of atoms in their 5th hour chemistry class.

"I'm taking it (Algebra I) because I have to, but I really like Mr. Brokaw," said Dawn Iannarelli.

What is mathematics like at W.P.H.S.? A little bit of fun and a lot of hard work. When asked what he thought was the best part of math class Sophomore Shannon Troyer said, "I like study time and parties because we can talk and have fun." Some students were asked what they thought was the hardest part about it and Lisa Yeomans, a freshman, said, "I think the tests are the hardest part." Others said they thought graphing was difficult.

The mathematic courses offered at White Pigeon are pre-calculus, algebra, pre-algebra, geometry, advanced business math, accounting, and Algebra II/trigonometry. This is a large variety of math courses. Many schools don't offer this many choices. Some-

thing else that's a little unique about W.P.H.S. is that almost all math teachers, like Mr. Gayle Brokaw and Mr. Ted Bargwell, allow their students to use calculators. "I finally learned how to use the graphics calculators," said Senior Kerrie Dodson, a pre-calculus student. Senior Todd Boyer also had a comment about the graphics calculators, "These calculators are hard to use." They are hard to use because you must follow directions as if it were a computer. "These calculators are amazing!" exclaimed Mr. Bargwell.

Mathematics can be fun, but they are also a lot of hard work. If you want to succeed here at W.P.H.S. in math all you have to do is try.

— Shannon McKee



Juniors Heather Lauw and Mr. Gayle Brokaw pause from their work for Spirit Week in the fall.

Exchange student Itziar Izquierdo works with her graphics calculator during pre-calculus class.



A couple of geometry students are working hard on their homework during the last few minutes of class.

Some freshmen algebra students are being very studious.



A few of Mr. Gayle Brokaw's students work together while others work on their own.



MMMM PEPPERONI Angie Hart and Shanda Wolfe enjoy their pizza party they received for their 1st place singing of the school song.



WHERE SHOULD I START Senior Corey Lutz gives his speech on different football tackles.



Did you know how close you were to taking German as a four year required course? In the late 1770's the Second Continental Congress nearly defeated a proposition for a national language of German. Most students were unfamiliar with this fact. Now English is thought of as the universal language and is basic knowledge all around the world. When asked how they thought English became the number one language of the world, students had mixed reactions.

Freshman Pat Hines and Sophomore Adam Takace replied, "Through our ancestors of course!"

With a more logical perspective, Mr. Darryl Smith commented, "English became the universal language because of the political and economical

predominance of England and the United States over the last two centuries."

Here at W.P.H.S. students are offered many different English courses. Freshman, Sophomore and Junior English are required. As a senior you have an option of Speech, College English, Yearbook, Mythology and Science Fiction.

No one knows for sure how English became the universal language. It may have been any of the ways described by the students and teachers. Somehow it did become the universal language and everyone here at W.P.H.S. is proud to call it their own.

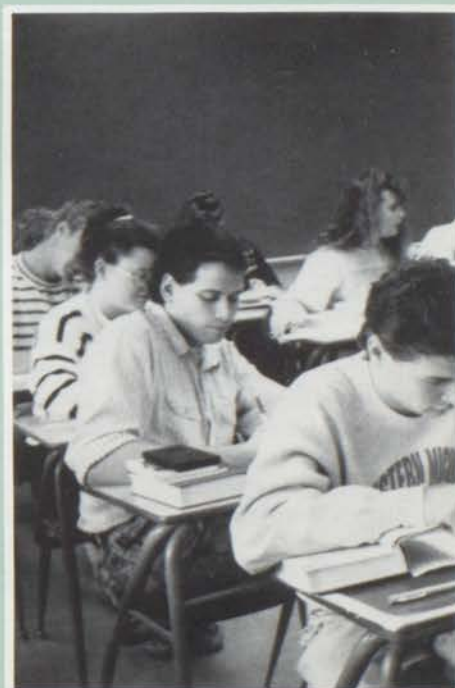
— Dawn Iannarelli

Mr. Darryl Smith can't decide on just one favorite author. He replied, "Shakespeare or Jane Austin depending if the sun is shining."





THIS IS THE GOOD PART Senior Cara Roe waits for Mr. Smith to begin diagramming compound/complex sentences.



ARE WE DONE YET Mr. Smith's 3rd hour College English class thinks deep thoughts about Shakespeare's "Macbeth."

SINGING FOR DOUGHNUTS Seniors Todd Boyer and Tim Yeomans show off their prize for good singing of the school song.

PRACTICE PARENTS Teaming up on their parenting studies, Seniors Jenny Hakala and Heather Williams write down their thoughts.



FRENCH IS HARD Junior Lisa Melville looks up from her French III course and gives her brain a break.

THUMBS UP FOR COMPUTERS If you ask Bo Haugstad he will say, "Computers are a necessity."





FRENCH CAFE AT W.P.H.S. While the rest of the class laughs and eats Sophomore Mindy Miller looks at her food and questions how it will taste.

COMPUTER RIPOFF Senior Brian Dressler works the printer in computer class.



Believe it or not, not all classes are required! Some of them are electives, which means they're optional. A few examples are French, Home Ec, and Business courses. Many things are learned in each of these classes. For instance, in French class students learned all about the language, the culture, and cuisine and the music.

The French I class learned how to sing "Happy Birthday" in French. The French II class made a French meal. They didn't have to go all the way to France to get it though, but they did have to go to Elkhart, Indiana to get the snails. "I found out that I really do like French food," said Sophomore Aimee Lambdin.

The nutritional foods class made cole slaw for the dinner on Thanksgiving that was held at the Country Table. "I think it's good we help the needy people," said Junior Britton Collins. The students learned how to count the daily intake of calories. They studied the food groups and learned the different nutritional foods.

The parenting class recycled different items to help the environment. "I believe every one should do a little bit to help our earth. It will not last long if we don't," said Senior Stephenie Harman.

— Robin Bagshaw

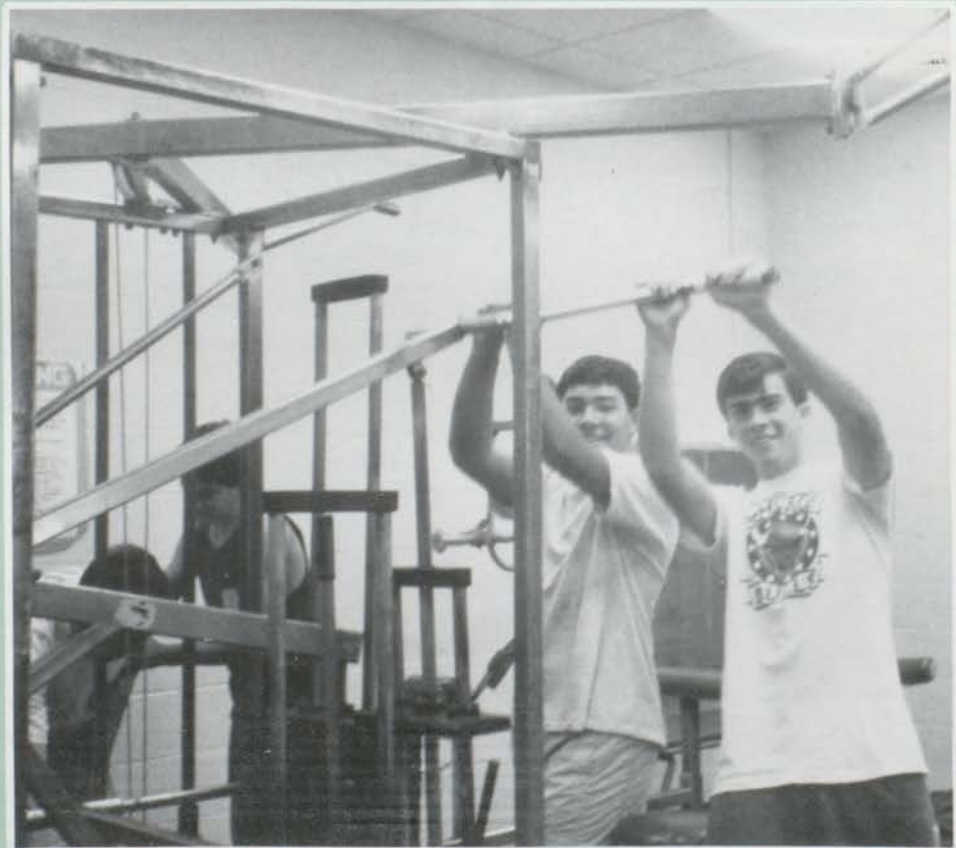
"Parenting Class helps me learn how to become a better parent. It teaches me how to treat a child and how to bring it up. In the future I hope I will remember this to help me bring up my children." — Jenny Wall

MARCHING ON The high school band is dressed and prepared to march on to another football performance.

SHADY LADY Senior Candy Stevenson accents the beauty of her flower sketch by charcoal shading.



HEAVE HO Juniors Ryan Archer and Stuart Marshall attempt to lift the maximum weight.



"In some elective classes you must acquire skill and be willing to take time to practice in order to better yourself and your skills."

— Sophomore Darcy Holm

What do Art, Band, P.E., and Shop have in common? They all demand some form of talent, skill, practice, and hand-eye coordination.

Behind every person there is a hidden talent to be discovered but not everyone can find it on his own. If you are lucky enough to acknowledge your own personal talent, you may apply it to a skill. "I was always involved in art while growing up because my mother is an artist so I think of my talent as a hereditary one. I'm taking classes to acquire more skill," explained Junior Charity Green.

Practice and skill go hand in hand. The old saying practice makes perfect almost always holds true in developing skills. Sophomore Amanda Mills said, "I really like volleyball and practice helps me learn more skill." Quality is also a must, but practice creates

different qualities. "As far as quality, it is about the same, but we have uniqueness this year," Mr. George Morse commented on his advanced shop class.

To accurately perform in all of these elective classes you must first learn hand-eye coordination. Junior Kari Gracey said, "Hand-eye coordination is important in band because you have to watch the director, read music, play an instrument, and sometimes march at the same time."

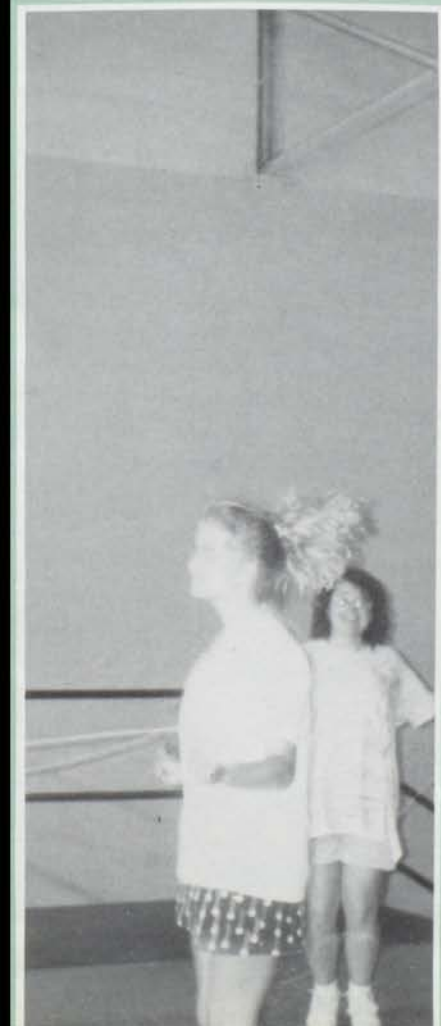
Talent, skill, practice, and hand-eye coordination helps students grow in elective classes like Art, Band, P.E., and Shop.

— Rebecca Wolf

— Traci Black

— Joe Grandstaff

— Holly Havens



JUMP FOR JOY Junior Laura Baber and Senior Tena Burkey enjoy another P.E. workout.

HANDS ON ART Junior Ann Kramer brings her hands to life by adding charcoal details to her picture.

"Going to the Branch Area Career Center helps me out a lot by preparing me for my future career." — Jeff Caldwell

Not all students spend their entire day at the high school. Some students go to the Branch Area Career Center while others go to Alf. No, we aren't talking about the little furry creature on T.V. Around White Pigeon the initials A.L.F. stand for Alternative Learning Facility.

Students go to Alf for several different reasons. But the main goal at Alf is to help those who don't get along with teachers, who have trouble being in large groups or who need individual help with certain subjects. Sharon Overstreet, a student at Alf, said, "I come here because it's a lot less stressful. In high school there are more peo-

ple, more teachers, more stress."

Branch is the career center that White Pigeon students can go to. If students would like to enroll they must talk to their counselors and be at least a junior. But why go to Branch? "Some of the students take data processing to learn more about computers," said Senior Traci Black. "Some of the people like to do work with their hands like autobody, autotech, and welding," said Senior Jeff Caldwell.

Students receive credits for attending Branch and can earn their diploma at Alf.

— Pamela Bartley

— Pat Niswander



COUCH POTATOES! While relaxing at Alf, Becky Gordon and Mike Clemens work on their assignments.



MR. GOODWRENCH — Troy Burton oils the fan blade of a car in Auto-tech at Branch Area Career Center.



ALF STUDENTS John Allbee, Becky Moore, Mike Clemens, Michelle Marks, Becky Gordon, Mr. Gerald Heckleman, teacher, Rodney Mathews, Chris Harker, Jason Canyon, Craig Bradford, Sherry Williams and Sharon Overstreet gather for a group picture.

TESTING DAY Tracey Emerick works hard on her marketing test.



MEN AT WORK — Paul Canen, Ben Angle-meyer, Eric Fair and David Westfall work on putting the back half of a '57 Chevy together.

Seniors Show Christmas Spirit!

RAPPIN' Senior Cara Roe gets ready to wrap for operation Christmas.



DECISIONS, DECISIONS ... Senior Todd Burnham is faced with the decision on what to buy during Operation Christmas.



JOHN ALLBEE; AMY BAKER — Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Basketball 2, 3, 4; KATHY BETCKE





TRACI BLACK — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Track 2; Band 1; Dance Squad 4; Yearbook 4; TODD BOYER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Class President 2, 3; N.H.S. 3, 4; French Club 1; LINDA BRALICK



TENA BURKEY — Play 2; TODD BURNHAM — Cross-Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; N.H.S. 4; TROY BURTON



ERIC BYLER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; PAUL CANEN; JOE CHANDLER



JODI CHUPP — Cheerleading 1, 2; Volleyball 2, 3; Softball 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Class Secretary 2, 3; SADD Secretary 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; French Club 2, SADD 2, 3, 4; PAUL DERR; KERRI DODSON — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 3; French Club 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4

"You don't have to wait for lunch so long," explained Kari Marti.

When the lunch bell rings, it is a mad rush for the cafeteria. Since the lunches were combined, the whole high school eats together.

As students found this a problem, they went to the administration — but they had no reply. With that, the students joined in protest in hopes of returning to the original two lunch periods. They brought sack lunches and sat outside in the cold, fall weather.

Although some people don't like the new lunch system, others do. When Junior Gregg Whiteman was asked what he thought of the lunch system, he said, "It takes fifteen minutes to get through the line, and when you do get through it, there is no good food left."

Junior Ronda Hargett said that she enjoys the lunch being together. "You can talk to whoever you want because everyone is there, and you can also be as loud as you want because there are no classes to disrupt."

Loretta Bale, one of the cooks at the high school, had this to say, "I like it better this way. At first, we were worried that it wouldn't work but it seems to be going very well now. Anna and I moved the tables around so we could get all of the students sat down at once."

Anna Cheney also likes the lunches being combined. "I still think we need more supervision, but other than that, everything is O.K."

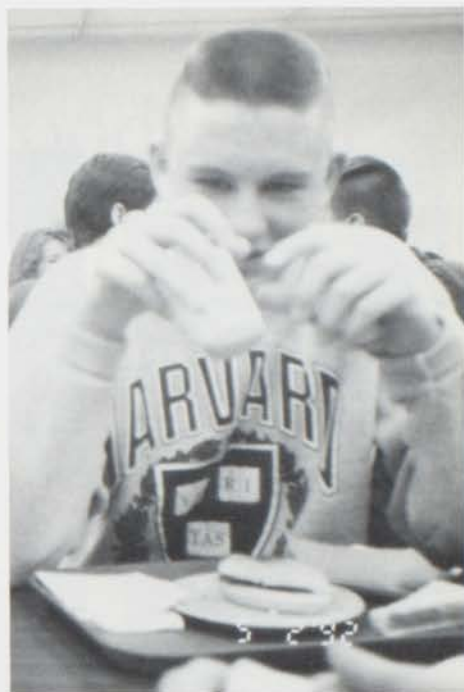
— Becky Sicard
— Stephenie Harman



CHEERS! Junior Ronda Hargett takes a swig of her shake.



CHOW DOWN! Senior Kerrie Dodson and Juniors Heather Lauw and Danielle Parker enjoy lunch and prepare for an exhausting Band hour.



WHAT IS THIS? Junior Zach Finch examines his lunch before eating it.

WHERE DO I SIT? Students wander around looking for a place to eat.



FOOD!!! Sophomore Janelle Whiteman chows on chicken nuggets after a tiring hour of P.E., while Sophomore Renee Landrus looks on.



ARE YOU DONE YET? Senior Todd Boyer rushes Junior Darla Wolkins to finish.

BRIAN DRESSLER —
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 3;
Student Council 3; Class
Secretary 1; DAVID
EELLS; IRENE ELKINS



IAN ESAREY — Wres-
tling 2, 3; MARY EYMER
— Band 1, 2; ITZIAR IZ-
QUIERDO — Ski Club 4



MICHELLE FYOCK; JOE
GRANDSTAFF — Base-
ball 2; Wrestling 3; Student
Council 1; SADD 4; Year-
book 4; STACIE
GUSHWA — Track 2;
Softball 1, 3, 4;



JENNY HAKALA; ME-
LISSA HAKES — Volley-
ball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1,
2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Youth in Government 1, 2,
3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4;
Class Secretary 2; Class
Vice President 3; Class
President 4; NHS 3, 4;
Yearbook 4; SCOTT HALL
— Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4;
Youth in Government 3;
Science Olympiad 3, 4;
Class Vice President 1; Stu-
dent Council 3



Seniors Suspicious Of Food, But Eat It!



YUMMY! Seniors Candy Stevenson and Keri Yoder decide if they like the lunch menu for the day.



HUMM . . . Senior Stacie Gushwa looks at Senior Heather Williams with suspicion, while Senior Itziar Izquierdo still puzzles over American food.



STEPHENIE HARMAN
— SADD 2; French Club 1,
2; BO HAUGESTAD —
Class President 1; BETSY
HERSHA



CHA CHING — Students express their support for the Varsity basketball team by twinkling their fingers.

OPEN UP — Domenico Porpiglia, Eric Cullifer and Jason Bradford enthusiastically sing the school song at the Christmas pep assembly.



POWDER PUFF #1 — Tiffany Stevenson gives a sign of approval before running onto the field.

	NO	YES
Is school spirit important?	30%	70%
Does White Pigeon have enough school spirit?	68%	32%
Do you participate in "school spirited" activities?	36%	64%
Does White Pigeon need more school spirit?	29%	71%
Would you be more likely to participate in "spirit" activities if offered?	25%	75%
Do you think projects such as, the learning of the school song, were or are successful?	31%	69%
Would you like to have more of these activities?	40%	60%
Do you think pep assemblies are successful?	12%	88%



"I think school spirit promotes student togetherness," said Sophomore Sarah Kanouse.

In our quest to find out what students at White Pigeon think, the year-book staff took a confidential poll on school spirit. We received an alarmingly immense response from the eighty students that were questioned. The most interesting aspect of this subject is the strong opinions which the students expressed. We found that activities such as the learning of the school song are important and more successful than what it seems on the surface.

The issue of school spirit has ricocheted on and off of these walls since

the first day of classes in 1966. Though every person has a different interpretation of what school spirit is, the majority of students agree that it is a priority. The question, however, is who has the right to decide whether or not our school has enough.

"I believe that students are responsible for obtaining enthusiasm for our school," replied senior Stephanie Hite.

Since the school will prosper due to the students, it is their opinions that are most valid.

— Linn Haugestad
— Karie Hoffer



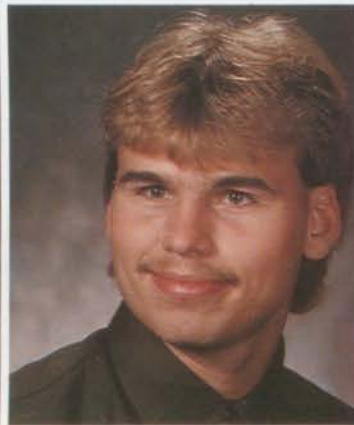
"HAIL TO OLD W.P.H.S. ..." Year book students proudly display their new and improved school song.



KICK IT GIRLS! Students in French II do the can-can while they sing the school song.

Seniors Stand Out!!!

STEPHANIE HITE — Bas-
ketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball
3, 4; Homecoming 1, 4; Stu-
dent Council President 4;
Student Council 3; Youth
In Government 3, 4; French
Club 2; SADD 2; RAE
LYNN HOUGHTON;
LOREN HULL — Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 2, 3



SMILE! Given the moment Senior David Eells shows his smile.

HURRY UP!!! Senior Kelli Wright hurries to her next hour class.





DAWN IANNARELLI —
Cheerleading 3, 4; Student
Council 4; Yearbook 4;
JESSE JOHNSON; ME-
LISSA JOSEPH — Softball
1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3



GEORGE KAUFFMAN —
Football 1; KEITH KEMP;
COREY LUTZ — Football
1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3,
4



KEVIN MAST; SHAN-
NON MCKEE — Varsity
Cheerleading 1, 2, 3, 4; Stu-
dent Council 1, 2, 4; Na-
tional Honor Society 3;
Yearbook 3, 4; Youth In
Government 1, 2, 3; Class
President 2; Homecoming
4; French Club 2, 3, 4; SAL-
LY NEEDHAM — Varsity
Cheerleading 2, 3, 4; Year-
book 3, 4; French Club 4



PAT NISWANDER —
Band 1, 2, 3; JAMES PER-
SONETTE — Wrestling 1,
2; Baseball 3; MARK PET-
TIT — Football 1

THE LAST LAP — Freshman Randy Stevens holds the checker flag for the final lap at Mottville Speedway.



PUT IT THERE — Junior Chris Hilgendorf stocks beans at Dan's Market.



"I enjoy working at the race track, it's something I like to do and gives me something to do on a Saturday night," said Senior Jeff Caldwell.

When you're in high school most students participate in after school activities. It could be sports, clubs, or jobs. The major reason students work after school is for money; another reason is to learn responsibility.

"I work after school so that I can buy necessities and I am saving up for a car," said Junior Holly Pankey.

Most students use the money they get from their after school jobs to go out. They use it when they go to athletic events, movies, dates, and to the

mall.

One reason a lot of seniors work is because they're saving up for future plans. Those plans might include getting an apartment, going to college, getting married or buying a car. "I'm putting most of my money in the bank for expenses at college," said Senior Heather Williams.

So no matter how you spend your money, it usually pays to work.

— Sally Needham



CHA-CHING! — Senior Loren Hall shows us how easy his job is at Spores.



BAG IT! — Junior Chris Hilgendorf bags food at Dan's Market.



A CLEAN SWEEP — Seniors Jeff Caldwell and Steve Schmidt sweep up after accidents and put "oil dry" on the spills at Mottville Speedway.

MAY I HELP YOU? — Junior Stephanie Soice serves yet another customer at the Chicken Coop.



TIM PRICE — Football 2;
Basketball 1, 2, 3;
ANDRES PROANO —
Cross Country 4; CARA
ROE — Cheerleading 1, 2,
3; Class Officer 2, 3, 4;
French Club 2, 3, 4; SADD
President 3, 4; National
Honor Society 3, 4; Student
Council 1; Dance Squad 3



MICHELLE SICARD —
Band 1, 2; SEAN SMED-
ZUIK — Football 1, 2, 3;
Track 1, 3; Basketball 1, 2,
3; CANDY STEVENSON
— Basketball 1, 2, 4; Soft-
ball 4; SADD 1



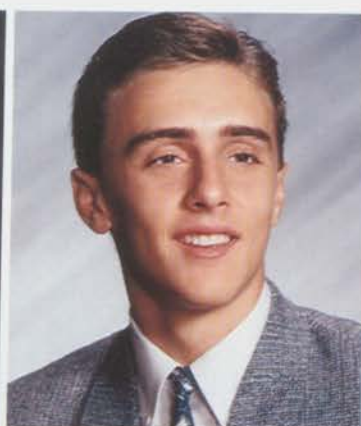
JEFF STITSWORTH;
SHAWN STRAWSER —
Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basket-
ball 2, 3; Baseball 2; ERIKA
TOBIN — Varsity Cheer-
leading 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth In
Government 2, 3; Student
Council 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook
3, 4; Homecoming 2, 4



ALISSA TOWNSEND —
Cheerleading 1; Band 1, 2;
HEATHER WILLIAMS —
Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Track
1, 2, 3; French Club 2, 3;
SADD 2, 3; Youth In Gov-
ernment 1, 2, 3, 4; Student
Council 3; National Honor
Society 3, 4; REBECCA
WOLF — Basketball 1, 2, 3;
Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball
1, 4; Youth In Government
1; SADD 2, 3; Dance Squad
3; Yearbook 3, 4



It's Not Just Speech



KELLI WRIGHT — TIM YEOMANS — Baseball 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 3; Science Olympiad 3, 4; KERI YODER — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth in Government 2, 3, 4; NHS 3, 4; Class Vice President 4

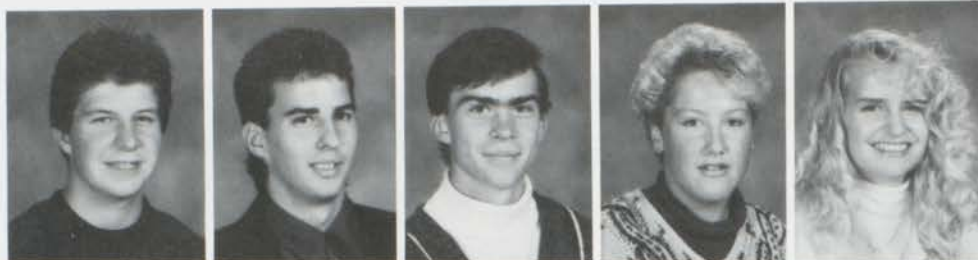


GUESS WHAT? Senior Heather Williams tells Senior Betsy Hersha the latest gossip.



WAKE UP!!! Senior Brian Dressler shows how he spends his study time in speech class.

Jim Airgood
 Jamie Alber
 Ryan Archer
 Kim Avery
 Laura Baber



Robin Bagshaw
 Pam Bartley
 Dustin Bennett
 Heather Bontrager
 Amy Bradford



Britton Collins
 Tony Currier
 Tracey Emerick
 Michelle Feister
 Zach Finch



Stacey Floyd
 Angie Ford
 Stacy Freeze
 Ryan Gingerich
 Steve Graber



Kari Gracey
 Charity Green
 Thomas Gregory
 Ronda Hargett
 George Harris



Linn Hagestad
 Holly Havens
 Julie Hayes
 Sarah Hayes
 Alan Heminger





"It's too cold to be in school," commented junior Holly Pankey.

What happens when the weather turns cold and you have no heater? Well, White Pigeon High School found out. On one of the first cold days of the school year White Pigeon found itself in a bit of a dilemma. Their heater wouldn't work. When students started pouring through the doors at 8:00 a.m. to get out of the cold they found, much to their surprise, it was almost as cold inside as it was outside.

Breaking school rules is not allowed; however, on this day it was.

"They should send us home," commented junior Holly Pankey. The problem was solved by the end of the day and White Pigeon students were warm once again.

— Shannon McKee

CUDDLE UP — Juniors Jennifer Hill, Amy Bradford, Stacey Floyd, and Jim Airgood try to stay warm since the heater isn't working.

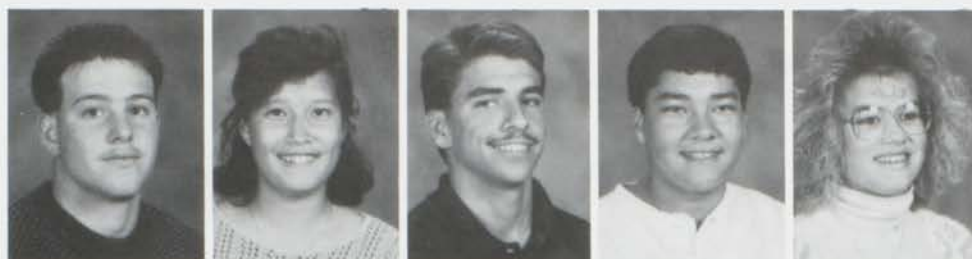


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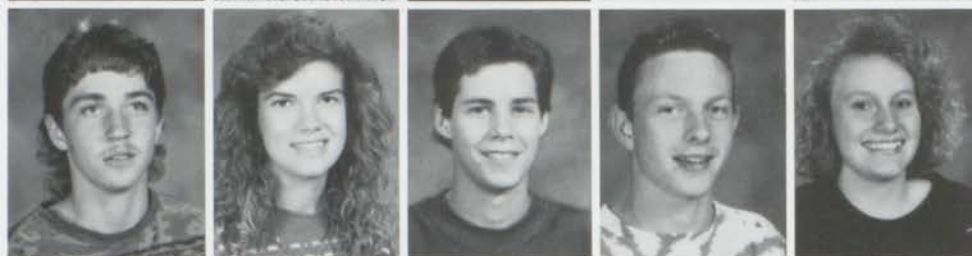


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Keith Koman
Ann Kramer
Charles Lammers
Mike Lammers

Shawn Lantz
Heather Lauw
Jamie Lego
Stuart Marshall
Kari Marti



Craig Mast
Lisa Melville
Ryan Morris
Fred Munn
Shanon Negrete



Leroy Newton
Holly Pankey
Danielle Parker
Mark Peachey
Diana Rank



Tim Sassaman
Rachel Shudell
Rebecca Sicard
William Smith
Stephanie Soice



Tiffany Stevenson
Jenni Stoddard
Aaron Takace
Jason Tropper
Brian Turpin



Adam Walker
Kregg Whiteman
Casey Williams
Darla Wolkins
Elizabeth Wooster





"It was an easy way for the junior class to raise money," said junior Darla Wolkins.

In the past two years the senior class has been the sponsor of the annual craft fair, but not this year. The junior class took over to help raise money for the Junior-Senior Prom. "It was a good idea," stated junior Shanon Negrete. "It was an easy way for the junior class to raise money," said junior Darla Wolkins.

There were approximately thirty-five crafters and the class ended up grossing a total of four hundred and ninety-five dollars. There was a variety of items ranging from necklaces to dolls at the fair. Junior advisor Karen Jarrad commented, "The money will go towards prom." This is one of the many projects the juniors are sponsoring to raise money.

— Ann Kramer

MEASURE IT — Juniors Mark Peachey and Shane Wilber measure out a booth for the craft fair.



CRAFTY — Junior Karie Hoffer, Advisor Karen Jarrad, her daughter Cecilee, and teacher Marcia Wittenberg take a break after a day of shopping at the fair that was held Saturday, November 5.

"I love getting fired up at games! It makes me feel like I'm part of the team," said junior Ronda Hargett.

If you see someone jumping up and down, screaming, or even singing, one might think he is weird. In reality, all they are probably doing is rooting for the team. "When I'm at a game or activity, I do what I feel like doing. It doesn't matter to me what others think," junior Angie Ford said. The crowd is what helps make up school spirit and pumps up the team. "It's really great when you hear the fans yelling. It makes me want to do my best," said senior Scott Hall. The people in the stands are a major part in any activity. The enthusiasm that is shown by the crowd helps to fire up the team and boost their confidence.

—Robin Bagshaw
Erika Tobin

SCHOOL SPIRIT: Juniors Holly Pankey and Angie Ford have it as they sing the school song.



Todd Anderson
Ehren Archer
Robert Babcock
Doug Barbour
Charity Baumeister



Chad Betcke
Jason Bronke
Amanda Burch
Lisa Burrell
Jeremy Burton





Sarah Carr
Mike Comstock
David Culveyhouse
Mike Curiel
Amanda Davidson



Amy Dickenson
Melinda Dressler
Amy Earl
Brian Eckert
Amy Edie



Brenda Eells
Jason Fletcher
Kim Floor
Jim Gales
Rebecca Gordon



Alan Grabe
Scott Harris
Lisa Hartzell
Angela Hart
Jeremy Hersha



Darcy Holm
Darle Johnson
Sarah Kanouse
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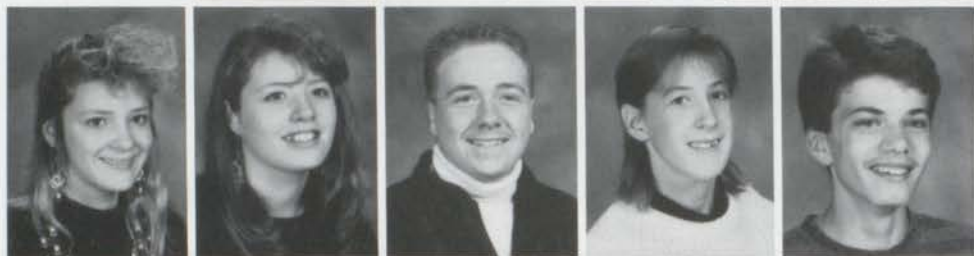
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Rodney Matthew
Amy McClure
William McClure
Ryan McKale



John Miller
Mindy Miller
Shannon Miller
Stacy Miller
Amanda Mills



Jay Moore
Sally Morris
Janet Mullins
Eric Odom
Brian Personette



Dustin Plank
James Platz
Jeff Presock
Michelle Reeder
Sandra Schmidt



Renee Sherwood
Lisa Slusher
Jason Stevens
Mike Stiles
Scott Swett



Adam Takace
Shannon Troyer
Scott Verow
Jennifer Wall
Erin Webster



SAY CHEESE. The exchange students Itziar Izquierdo, Andres Proano, and Felipe Favaretto gather for a picture.

"I found out the exchange students were exciting and fun," said senior Cara Roe.



When you think of Brazil, you think of South America. With Felipe Favaretto, it's not so far away. In a sense, he brought it with him when he came to White Pigeon as a foreign exchange student.

After a long, hard, day at school, Felipe likes to go home and watch T.V. just like Andres Proano, who is from Equador.

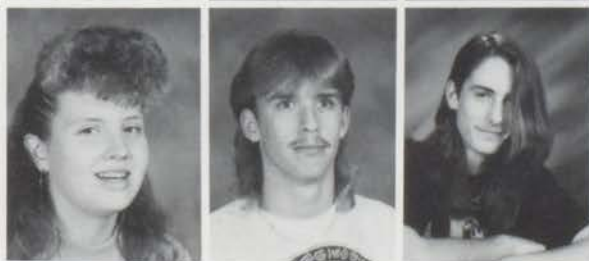
Just like Andres, Itziar Izquierdo,

the exchange student from Spain, likes to go out with friends and go to clubs. She came to the United States to learn more about the culture. One thing Itziar learned was how to drive.

- Robin Bagshaw
- Erika Tobin
- Traci Black



Robert Welker
Janelle Whiteman
Tracy Whitmer
Carrie Wine



Heather Witmer
Mark Wordelman
Garner Wrisley

"Secret Santa is a great way to show the Christmas spirit," said Sophomore Sarah Kanouse.

Santa Claus was not the only one that said "Ho, Ho, Ho," this year. Students involved in Secret Santa had a chance to play Kris Kringle for a week. In an effort to make the program easier each student who participated was given a list. The list contained such questions as: "What's your favorite color?", "What's your favorite animal?", "What kinds of candy do you like?" "Having a list made choosing a present much simpler," said Freshman Scarlet Wright whose Secret Santa was Sophomore Sandra Schmidt.

The majority of the students enjoyed the week-long event and would like to see it again in the future. The student council left some students with a much happier Christmas.

— Linn Hagestad

HMM! Junior Alan Heminger rummages through his Secret Santa surprise sack.



Anderson, Jennifer
Anglemyer, Jason
Baker, Josh
Ballowe, Billy
Barnett, Jeremy



Behrends, Jana
Black, Jason
Black, Wendy
Bowers, Casey
Bowers, Jonathon





Bowmen, Jennifer
Boyer, Michele
Bradford, Jason
Brandli, Tim
Bright, Louis



Canyon, Jason
Cole, Dawn
Collins, Justina
Cohon, Jessica
Cornwell, Marvin



Cropsey, Brandon
Cullifer, Eric
Curiel, Melissa
Currier, Colleen
Davis, Angela



Demerly, Bruce
DeMoss, John
Draper, Angel
Elkins, Frank
Elkins, Julie



Fair, Clint
Fields, Heidi
Finch, Sara
George, Jerry
Gingerich, Stacy



Greer, Summer
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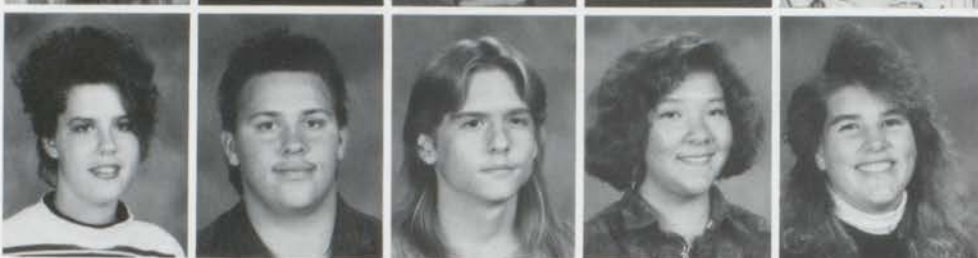
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Iannarelli, Kerri



Jones, Christina
Kemp, Neil
King, Duane
Klinger, Steve
Kramer, Michael



Lego, Vicki
Lock, Sam
Maggioncalda, Jason
Marshall, Kendra
Marti, Kim



Moyer, Mark
Nichols, J.T.
Overstreet, Rebecca
Pettit, Kelly
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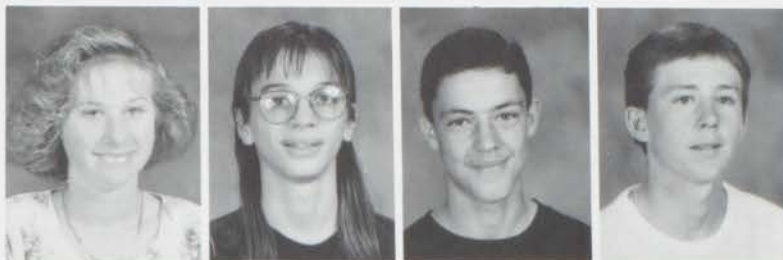


Regan, Kimberly
Rentfrow, Todd
Rexford, Jamie
Rogers, Sharla
Rose, Leila



Rossman, Eric
Scamehorn, Ryan
Schieber, David
Sexton, James





Shupp, Brooke
Smedzuik, Jeremy
Smith, James
Stephenson, Randy



Strong, Jeremy
Weinberg, Lauri
Westfall, Mike
White, Rebecca



Witham, Angel
Wright, Scarlet
Yeomans, Lisa
Zimmerman, Dennis



"'Operation Christmas' was a program that raised money for underprivileged children of our community," said Senior Heather Williams.

Santa Claus sent some elves this year to nine third graders in the form of National Honor Society members.

"'Operation Christmas' raised money for underprivileged children of our community," said Senior Heather Williams. The NHS members took the elementary students shopping at University Park Mall in Mishawaka.

NHS members raised \$1,000 through businesses, their annual penny pitch, classroom challenge, and a donation from the Rotary.

"I hope that this project becomes an annual thing. I also hope that we can take more kids next year," commented Mrs. Sue Outman, sponsor of NHS.

HO HO HO! Senior Cara Roe plays Santa's helper as she helps a child try on a coat.

Freshmen



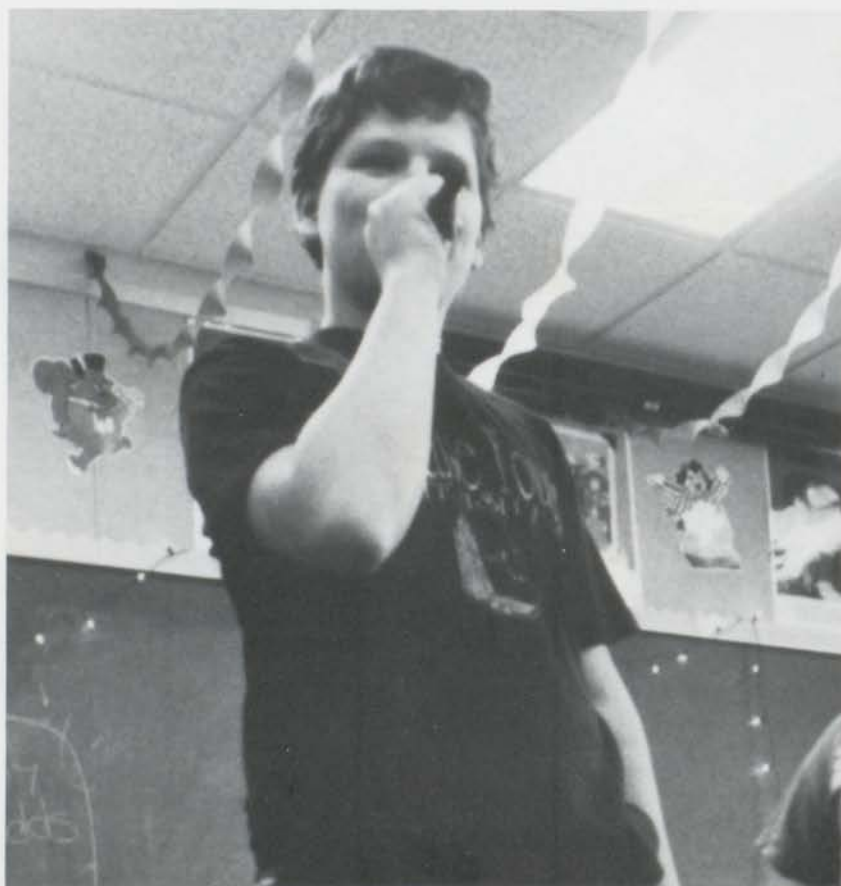
Amanda Anglemyer
Jared Behrends
Bradlee Bell
Charlie Benton
Carrie Bingaman



Shelly Blank
Christopher Block
Adam Blough
Paulette Bouse
Jerod Bradford



"I felt pretty dumb at first, but then it got fun," said Will Jones.



GETTING DOWN WITH THE BEACH BOYS — William Jones practices his lip sync for Mrs. Poley.



Alaina Bradley
Carrie Bresson
Jaime Bronke
Lorrie Cannons
April Canyon



Dawn Clay
Emily Coleman
Nathan Crofoot
Michael Dawson
Tammy Elkins



Jeremy Ellis
Troy Erb
Cecilia Freitas
Jody George
Christopher Gordon



Johnathon Hakala
David Hendricks
Amy Hilgendorf
Brandi Hill
Paula Holloway



Russell Howe
Deanie Jones
William Jones
Matthew Kanouse
Karen Kemp



Scott King
Alton Kline
Virginia Konkle
Tammy Lammers
Donald LaPorte

Jenny Lilley
Andrew Loden
Kenneth Marks
Joshua McKibben
Summer Meringa



Julie Morgan
Chris Mosher
Snapper Mosher
Jill Nolan
April Okoniewski



Jeremy Overton
Dennis Perry
Jeff Platz
Kristen Price
Carrie Redmon



Shawn Reeg
Mitchell Richards
David Rose
Stephanie Rudloff
Lindsey Saunders



Jason Shafer
Jennifer Shafer
Westley Shepherd
Clyde Slone
Alisha Smith



Jeramie Spice
Gilbert Stephenson
Donald Wagner
Shonda Waldon
Khari Waltke





"I was nervous about the play, but it was a lot of fun. I also had a lot of laughs," said Jeremy Overton.



IS THIS RIGHT — Alton Kline hopes Mr. White will approve of his bridge.

PLAY PRACTICE — Jeremy Overton practices his play for Mrs. Poley's exploratory class.



Betsy Webster
Kerri Woods



Todd Wordelman
Jeanette Yoder



SING IT — Deanie Jones practices her lines for the lip sync.

ANDERSON, CHRISTINA
 ANGLEMYER, DAVID
 ARBOGAST, CHARITY
 ARNETT, CHAD
 BAKER, RUSTIN



BELL, BRYAN
 BELL, GLENN
 BERTOLINA, ATHENE
 BLOCK, JEFFREY
 BORDINE, JENNIFER



BOWERS, MATTHEW
 BRALICK, CORA
 BRANDLI, NICHOLAS
 BRESSON, TONY
 BRICKEN, CASIE



BRIGHT, LONNIE
 BRILL, TODD
 BURCH, THOMAS
 BURKEY, ARTHUR
 BUSCHER, CORKY



BUSH, RICHARD
 CHANDLER, TIFFANY
 CHAPMAN, CATRINA
 CLARK, JAMES
 COMSTOCK, LESLIE



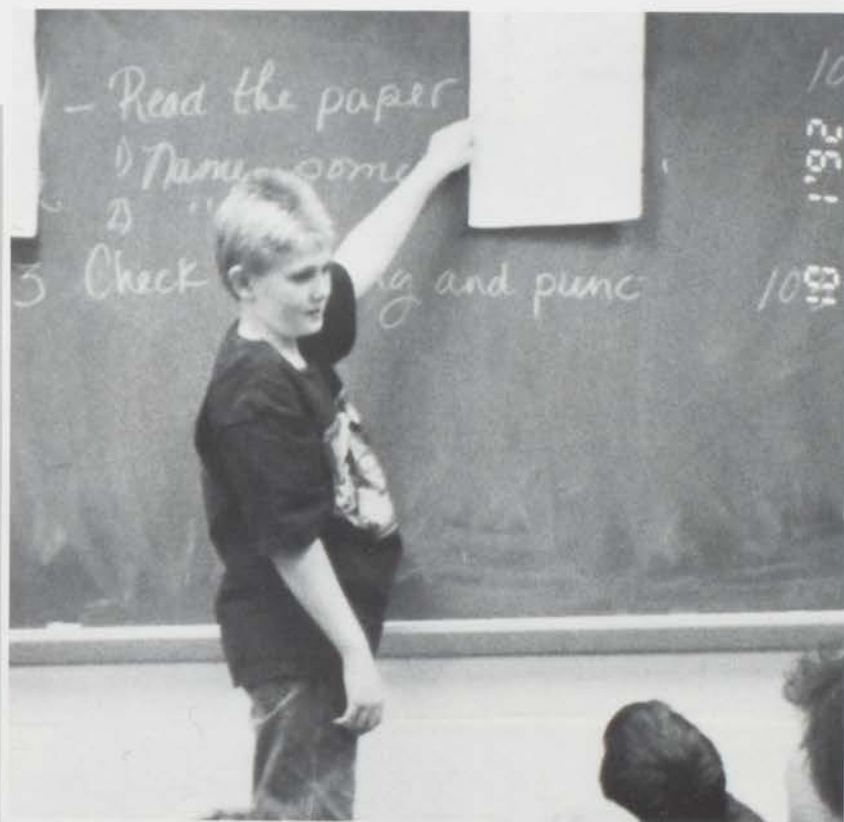
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 DEVERNA, DANIEL
 DODSON, AMY
 DRAPER, MELISSA





DYGULSKI, SARAH
EASTERDAY, JENNIFER
ECKERT, KATHERINE
EDIE, LARRY
EGMER, MISTY

FIELDS, GIDGET
FORD, CHRISTOPHER
GROVES, SPENCE
GUSHWA, STEPHEN
HAHN, TAMARA



Mr. Gary Shoppell explained, "I enjoy teaching first aid to students because someday it may be helpful."

When you think of middle school do you think of limited classes?

If so, this is not necessarily true. Middle school students take some classes that aren't offered in the high school.

For 7th graders, exploratory classes are rotated every 9 weeks. You have your choice of these classes — Geography, Child Care, First Aid, or Spanish. Wendi Stawser exclaimed, "The best thing about 7th grade is switching classes." Instead of exploratories some 7th graders decide to take band throughout the year.

All of these classes are educational, but also prepare you for real life situations.

EASY AS A B C — Nick Brandli practices his A B C's in Spanish.

"Switching classes gives us a break between classes and I like being able to lock my stuff up," 7th grader Jamie Stevenson explained.

Can you imagine if in our country it was against the law to express yourself? If the government decided to cross out the 1st amendment of the Constitution, what would happen?

Of course you know that will probably never happen in the U.S.A., but imagining this may make you realize that we as people sometimes take for granted what other people around the world are fighting, and even dying, for.

When the 7th grade class was given a chance to express themselves in a poll about the changes that occur throughout their first year in middle school everyone participated.

EXPRESS YOURSELF — Students in Mr. Shoppell's class think of answers to a survey question.



HARMAN, STEVEN
HENDRICKS, TONYA
HIGGINBOTHOM, LANCE
HINES, JUSTIN
HOARD, JUSTIN

HOMAN, JOHN
HOOKER, KATHLEEN
HULSE, STACEY
ISMAY, RYAN
JACKSON, JEREMY



1. Do you feel that White Pigeon and Union 7th graders are coming together as a class? YES 91% NO 9%
2. Do you feel that the changes from elementary school to 7th grade were difficult? YES 20% NO 80%
3. Do you participate in any extra-curricular activities: YES 73% NO 27%
4. Which do you like better-staying in one classroom or switching throughout the day? 1 CLASSROOM 7% SWITCHING 93%
5. Which lunch system do you prefer? HOT LUNCH 5% A LA CARTE 95%
6. Do you like having a locker better than having a desk? YES 96% NO 4%





JITJAENG, MIKE
JOHNSON, APRIL
JOHNSON, BRADLEY
KECKLER, SHAUN
KEIFER, SHANNON



KEMP, MELISSA
KING, TRENA
KREBS, LAURA
LANDRUS, JAMIE
LANWAY, DANA



LAUW, JASON
LECOUNT, RICHARD
LEDDEN, CORI
LITTLEFIELD, JIM
LODEN, JOHNATHON



LODEN, TIMOTHY
LUTZ, JULIE
MARCHAND, CASEY
MARTI, ERIN
MARTI, ROBERT



MCCLURE, CARRIE
MERINGA, JOEY
MILLER, TANYA
MOORE, JAMES
NETHERS, JOSHUA



OLDENBURG, KIM
OVERTON, JEFF
PAGELS, SARAH
PATEL, ROSHAN
PEARSON, KRISTY

PEGALOW, DAWN
 RAUGUTH, AARON
 REED, CHRIS
 REEG, HEATH
 ROUCH, HEIDI



SCHREIBER, CHRISTOPHER
 SCHUMACHER, TAMMY
 SHAFER, REBECCA
 SHERILL, CAMERON
 SHUDELL, JOSHUA

"The country decorating contest was a fun way to learn about other countries," exclaimed 7th grader Julie Lutz.

Each year the middle school Student Council creates a competition that is fun, but also educational.

With the world changing daily, it was a well chosen decision to do something that involved countries around the world.

The competition was between all of the homeroom classes; each class voted to select a country and decorated their classroom like the country would be decorated for the holiday season.

Mrs. Georgia Thieme's 7th graders with Germany and Mrs. Deb Poley's 8th graders with Mexico were the first place winners who received a doughnut and hot cocoa party. "We voted on Germany to be our country. Then we did some research and had fun decorating," said Mrs. Thieme.

— Becky Wolf

SANTA'S HELPER — Dana Lanway decorates a Christmas tree.





SNYDER, LIVIA
 SPICE, PATTY
 STABLER, HOLLY
 STILES, BRIAN
 STITSWORTH, JOSEPH



STRAWSER, WENDI
 SWINEHART, MIKE
 TEMPLETON, CRYSTAL
 THIBOS, SHASTA



TROYER, JENNIFER
 VEROW, HEATHER
 WALDON, JASON
 WALTER, JOSHUA



WEAVER, CASSANDRA
 WEST, SHELLY
 WEST, SUSAN
 WHITE, TABITHA



WHITMER, HOLLY
 WOLKINS, ROBERT
 YODER, MICHEAL
 YODER, STEPHANIE

Betty Andersohn
Tim Baechler
Ted Bargwell
Gayle Brokaw
Deb Currier



Laurie Fox
Pamela Gates
Alice Gieber
Ed Graham
Leasa Griffith



Mike Gropp
Theresa Hackman
Jerry Heckleman
Elizabeth Hovevar
Connie Holt



Karen Jarrad
Dianne Kanouse
Laura Kershner
Dale Kimball
Dee Korson



Linda Kroehn
Steve Lorenz
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Susan Outman

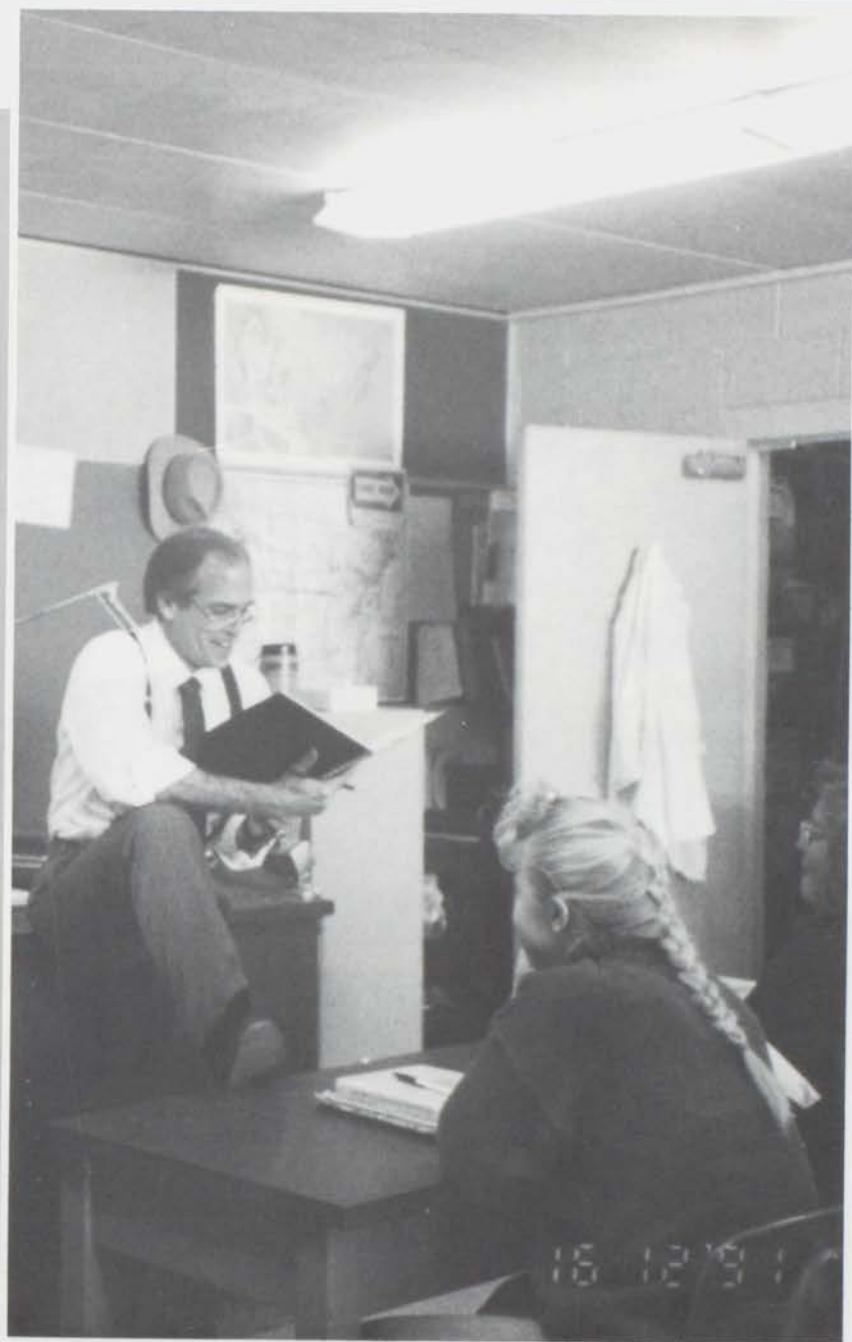


Deb Poley
Gary Reish
Angela Roberts
Donna Rodwick
Gary Shoppell



Darryl Smith
David Snook
Georgia Thieme
Brent VanderSchaaf
Pat West





Our faculty does quite a bit together. Mrs. Phyllis Giera says, "While the guys go canoeing, the girls have their night out at the mall."

Exciting, thrilling, talented, dramatic, stimulating is not what you usually think of when you see our teachers. Ahh . . . but you're wrong; they are all of these things. They make up dramatic and talented skits for pep assemblies, stimulate kids into learning, and thrill the parents when their kids show them what they have learned.

Teachers give our school a uniqueness that we could never duplicate. They joke around quite a bit also. Mrs. Phyllis Giera says, "At least we're talking to each other." But don't let them fool you. They do so many activities together. December 6 they had a wonderful Christmas party; they went to a comedy at the State Theater in Kalamazoo on the 23rd of November. The first day of homecoming they earned second place.

To sum up, without teachers we really couldn't get anywhere. They help us learn, help advise our classes, and help us with our decisions in life.

— Holly Havens
Pamela Bartley

MAKING THE GRADE — Mr. Reish reads off his Biology 11 class grades.



Dan White
Marcia Wittenberg
Linda Yoder

GREAT MINDS — Principals Steve Lorenz, Marv Schneider, Shirley Erlandson, and Dee Korson discuss their opinions of our school.

WORKING HARD — Superintendent Dale Kimball waits for an interview by the yearbook staff.



Who cares what the superintendent does? The White Pigeon student body, that's who. Mr. Dale Kimball does an intense amount of work for the schools of White Pigeon. A few of his jobs are to negotiate contracts, share his opinions and ideas with the school board, and to oversee all the business of the schools.

It's not often that he gets a break from his schedule to talk to the students. But when he does he really pays attention to what they have to say. "He really cares about what we think," said sophomore Julie Loyer.

— Holly Havens
Pamela Bartley

BIG DECISIONS — The 1991-92 School Board Charles Carpenter, Glenn Morris, Ted Krull, Sue Bontrager, Pam Sassaman, Richard Brill, and Susan Cline wait to take their seats at the Board meeting.





Do the custodians just clean up after us all day? Custodians have various responsibilities ranging from cleaning floors and washing windows to making repairs. They also set up for and clean up after sporting events.

Not only do they work here at the High School but also at Central Elementary, at Baldwin Prairie, in the Elementary middle school, and at Little Chiefs Village in Mottville. So their day doesn't just end at three o'clock when we go home; they sometimes work as late as eleven thirty at night making sure our school is ready for another day.

— Pamela Bartley
Holly Havens

LUNCH TIME — Ilene Swank, Misty Hamminga, Linda Buel, and Nancy Kitch recuperate after serving lunch to the high school.

STRESSED OUT — Custodians Bob Evilszior and Jim Schmidt rest after a hard day at work.



ALL DRESSED UP — Juniors Karie Hoffer, Linn Haugstad, Ann Kramer, and Darla Wolkins are all dressed up for the Governor's Banquet.



CAPITOL — The Y.I.G. members get to have meetings in the state capitol building like real senators and representatives.



CIAO — Or as these Y.I.G. members say "chow". Seated are Tim Brandli, Pat Hines, Dominick Porpiglia, Jamie Lego, Ann Kramer, Karie Hoffer, and Linn Haugstad.

THUMBS UP — Sophomore Scott Verow says "thumbs up" to Y.I.G.



WHAT? — Freshmen Julie Elkins, Rhonda Pletcher, and Jennifer Anderson are checking out the freshman meeting.



WORK — Senior Heather Williams and lawyer Mike Mestel are hard at work.



Why is Youth In Government so popular?

Three year member Darla Wolkins says, "I learn things that I otherwise wouldn't and it's interesting to actually feel like you're doing something for our government and state."

For four days and three nights students become part of a mock Michigan government and Lansing workforce. It gives members an opportunity to explore, express, and debate their personal opinions. Everyone is kept busy with a packed agenda for the short time they are in Lansing. "It was a hectic four days, but it was fun," said two year member Jenny Hill. The shortage of time adds to the reality of the conference by creating priorities, schedules, and deadlines for

the students to deal with.

"Students not only get hands on experience in our government, they also get a taste of what the 'real' world may be like," said Stephanie Hite, a two year member.

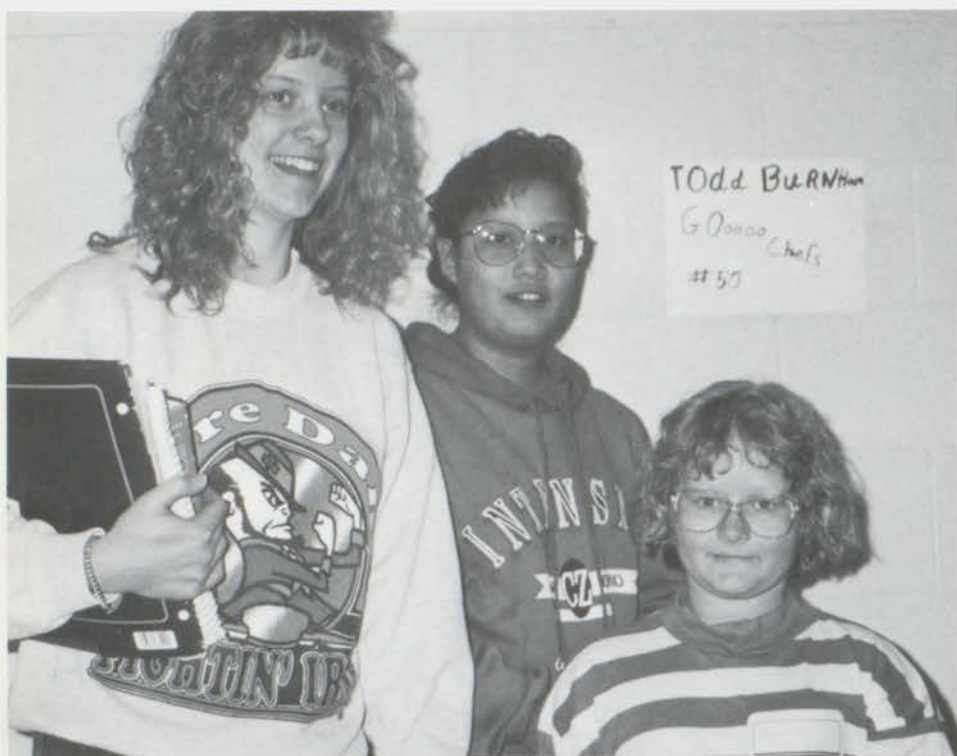
Above all, meeting new people and sharing ideas are the most important aspects of the trip. However, as in any high school activity it is not all work ...

Youth In Government has proven to be an organization that has and will continue to regenerate interests in years to come.

— Linn Haugestad
— Karie Hoffer
— Shannon McKee

"Youth In Government remains one of the most popular clubs here at White Pigeon, proof being this year alone we inducted 18 new members," quoted Y.I.G. advisor Gayle Brokaw.

YUMMY! — Honor Society students Kathy Betcke and Heather Lauw have lunch with an elementary student.



CAREFULLY — Melissa Hakes pins on Ryan Archer's NHS emblem after he is inducted.



BURNING UP — Steve Graber lights his candle while elder members look on.

BRAND NEW — Danielle Parker, Kari Gracey, Jenny Hakala, Heather Lauw, Lisa Melville, Todd Burnham, Ryan Archer, Steve Graber, and Chris Hilgendorf smile after being inducted into the NHS.



CORRECT Seniors Jodi Chupp and Todd Boyer prepare for competition.



STUDY HARD Senior Scott Hall reviews for his next competition at Science Olympiad.

"Both National Honor Society and Science Olympiad have made my school years more enjoyable," said Senior Cara Roe.

It takes brains, to be a member of the National Honor Society or the Science Olympiad. Both clubs are intellectual ones. The National Honor Society has set rules to become a member. The Science Olympiad isn't quite as strict.

The Science Olympiad team competes once each year against other schools. "This is my first year on the team," said Senior Cara Roe.

The National Honor Society did a

lot of new things this year. One was called "Operation Christmas". They raised money and took some needy children Christmas shopping. "It makes you feel really good to do something that nice," said Senior Heather Williams.

Anyone would be proud to be a member of these two clubs.

— Shannon McKee

"I think it's a good idea for students to be involved in SADD because it helps keep them aware of the dangers of drunk driving." — Senior Jodi Chupp.

What has the SADD group done for the students this year? They started off by selling candy-grams, little bags filled with candy, for Halloween. In December they sponsored an awareness week, which was to inform the students of drunk driving and do the hands off drugs window in lobby. Around one hundred and forty-three students pledged to stay drug free.

SADD president Senior Cara Roe

was busy attending SADD workshops at Camp Amigo and planning activities to promote alcohol awareness. Why does the SADD group do so much? SADD advisor Mrs. Karen Jar-rad said, "The more aware the students become about drunk driving, the more they'll think about it."

— Pamela Bartley

— Holly Havens



HANDS OFF — This year over a hundred and forty-three students pledge to stay drug free.



OLD NEWS — The old hands off pledge only has ninety-four hand prints.

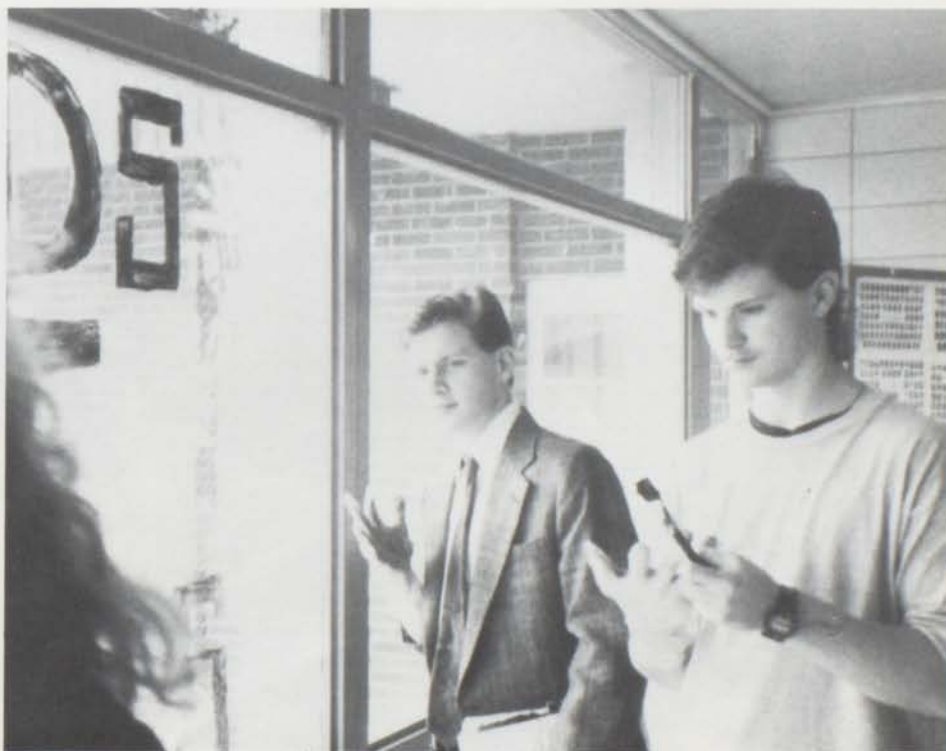


GRIM STATISTICS — Grim Reaper, played by Senior Joe Grandstaff, says, "Every twenty-nine minutes someone is killed by a drunk driver."

ANOTHER ONE — Senior Cara Roe paints another hand.



HANDS ON — Senior Jodi Chupp places her hand among those who've pledged to keep their hands off drugs.



WHAT TO DO? — Sophomore Ryan McKale and Freshman Josh Baker get ready to place their hands on the window.

You don't have to speak French to be in French Club. But you do have to know how to enjoy the French culture. For instance Juniors Laura Baber and Elizabeth Wooster along with Mrs. Marcia Wittenberg and French teacher Mrs. Elizabeth Hovevar went to the Art Institute of Chicago in April to view various French works of art.

Then on May 27, several members went to a French restaurant in Kalamazoo called Josephine's. The students were served Potage Cultivateur (vegetable soup), Estouffade de Boeuf Bourguignonne (beef stew) and Nôuilles au Beurre (buttered noodles), La Salade (fresh vegetables) and Choux a la Creme (cream puffs). Senior Kathy Betcke said, "I really enjoyed the food, I'm glad I got to go my senior year."

— Pamela Bartley
Holly Havens

LOOKING GOOD — French Club members Senior Kathy Betcke, Juniors Linn Haugestad, Ann Kramer, and Ryan Archer, Sophomores Amie Lambdin and Amy Edie, Junior Darla Wolkins, Sophomore Mindy Miller and Junior Holly Havens gather outside Josephine's in Kalamazoo.



PEEK-A-BOO French Club members Junior Darla Wolkins and Sophomore Mindy Miller discover the menu under their plates at Josephine's.



ARE WE THERE YET? — Juniors Laura Baber and Elizabeth Wooster wait for their train to leave for Chicago.

ALL SMILES Student Council member Shannon Miller shows her pearly whites as she receives her secret santa gift.

"I think that the Student Council had a really exciting and successful year," quoted President Stephanie Hite.

It has become tradition here at White Pigeon for the Student Council to play an important role in planning yearly activities. So it was no surprise that this year's Student Council participation was way above what had been anticipated. They left a path of successful activities and events for the students to enjoy. "We've been really busy just about all year and we've had a lot of meetings," quoted first year member Jamie Lego. Besides taking part and organizing annual activities, the Student Council helped with and created a few new and innovative events. The most exciting event besides Homecoming was Winterfest. "I think everyone enjoyed the entire week of Winterfest and hopefully it will continue for years to come," quoted Student Council president Stephanie Hite.

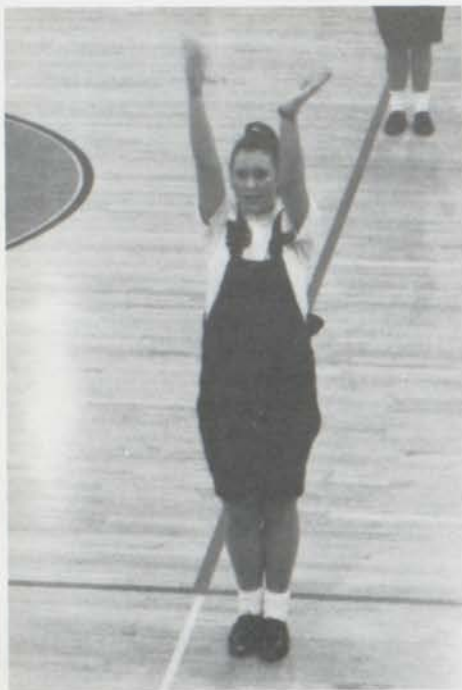
— Karie Hoffer
— Linn Haugstad



HANGIN' IN THE LIBRARY Student Council members for 1991-92 are Holly Havens, Heather Williams, Stephanie Hite, Stacey Floyd; Ryan McKale, Dominic Porpiglia, Jody Chupp, Amy Dickenson, Michelle Boyer, and Stacy Miller.



AND THE WINNER IS ... Student Council President Stephanie Hite helps Mr. Mark Duracher from a local radio station emcee this year's Winterfest pep assembly.



VOGUE — Linn Haugestad strikes a pose.

TWO LEGIT — The varsity dance squad finishes off a dance routine with a double peace sign to represent that they are too legit to quit.



VARSDITY DANCE SQUAD — The squad consists of Karie Hoffer, Sharla Rogers, Ann Kramer, Shanon Negrete, Linn Haugestad, Sarah Kanouse, Amber Hulse, Traci Black, Darla Wolkins, Jenny Hakala, and Brooke Levi.



ROCK A ROUND THE CLOCK — Mrs. Deb Poley and Brooke Levi dance up a storm for the 50's & 60's routine.



"I love to dance and I like to show the crowd we can do it," said Junior Karie Hoffer.

Guess who is back kicking up their heels with a new style that's driving everyone crazy? It's the White Pigeon J.V. and Varsity dance squads. This year the dance squad was divided into two squads. The J.V. squad danced at the half time of the J.V. boys basketball games. The Varsity danced at the half time of the Varsity boys basketball games.

Both squads purchased new uniforms this year. To get these they had to do four different fund raisers. They sold candy bars and sponsored a dance by paying for the D.J. They also took turns taking money at the door. People helped them by playing a "scratch off shoe" game. Friends, fellow students, and teachers paid to play the trivia game. "Even though I got the right answer, I still had to pay \$1.50," said Junior Angie Ford. People

also gave donations. The dance members appreciated all this help in getting their uniforms. Freshman Sharla Rogers expressed, "I thought it was really great that people cared to donate to help us out."

Junior Karie Hoffer thought this of her uniform, "I like our uniforms this year, but they're not as flashy as last year's." Junior Linn Haugestad added, "This year's uniforms go with the style of music we use."

Some of the students had comments about the dancers. "I think the dance squads have brought back a lot of school spirit by dancing at half time," said Senior Amy Baker. Senior Stacie Gushwa added, "The dance squads have made half time real exciting." The dance squads are coached by Mrs. Sara Levi and Ms. Melissa Lego.

— Traci Black



J.V. DANCE SQUAD — The squad consists of Shelly West, Jenny Lilley, Amanda Anglemeyer, Heather Verow, Shasta Thibos, Wendy Strawser, Collene Draper, Kerri Woods, Julie Lutz, Erin Marti, and Susan West.



BREAK IT DOWN — Shelly West is getting the crowd going at a pep assembly.

Dance Squad

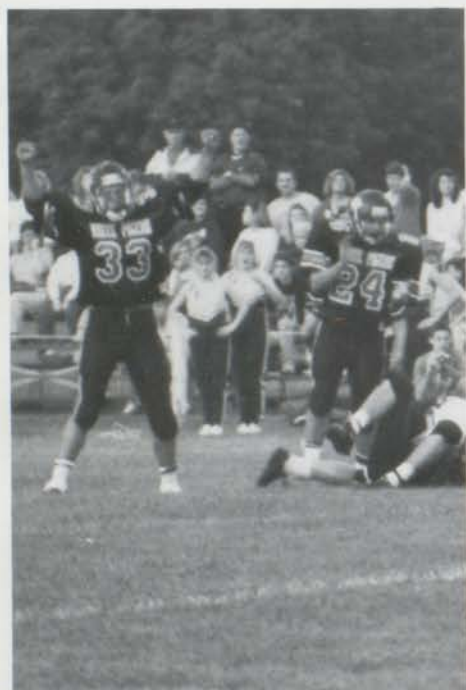


GO FOR IT — Team members of the 1991 varsity team are Aaron Tackace, Loren Hull, Steve Graber, Shawn Lantz, Tony Currier, Alan Heminger, Dusty Bennett, Shawn Strawser, Jeff Carper, Eric Byler, Shane Wilber, George Harris, Tom Gregory, Brian Turpin, Ryan Archer, Jamie Lego, Craig Mast, Corey Lutz, Jason Trosper, Britton Collins, Todd Boyer, Dion Boyer, and Brian Dressler. Managers are Tim Sassaman and Sean Smedziuk. Coaches are Marv Schneider, Pat West, and Tim Baechler. Athletic Trainer is Gary Shoppell.



FOR THE RECORD

	WPHS	OPP
Niles-Brandy	22	20
Climax-Scotts	36	14
Mendon	8	29
Bronson	32	35
Centreville	22	0
Schoolcraft	6	35
Colon	6	8
Constantine	6	29
Edwardsburg	30	22



YES! — Corey Lutz and Loren Hull get psyched after a smart move.

DON'T SWEAT IT — Aaron Tackace, Shawn Strawser, and Todd Boyer rest on the sideline.



TEAMWORK — The J.V. Chiefs include Ehren Archer, Eric Cullifer, Jason Bronke, Jake Black, Jason Bradford, Ryan McKale, Jamie Smith, Billy Ballowe, Mike Comstock, Mark Wordelman, Randy Stephenson, Scott Swett, Jason Mullins, David Schieber, Dave Hendricks, Jeff Presock, Tim Brandli, Darle Johnson, Bruce Demerly, Dennis Zimmerman, Jason Stevens, Shannon Troyer, Scott Verow, Chad Betcke, Adam Takace, Sam Lock, Mike Westfall. Coaches are Mr. Steve Dimos and Mr. Mike Gropp.



SNEAKY — Two J.V. players make a quick play.

"I felt they made great progress throughout the season and they overcame a lot of adversity," explained Coach Pat West.

This season was one to remember. The 1991 football season was the twenty-first coaching season for Mr. Marv Schneider and the twentieth for Mr. Pat West. This year's team members also broke a lot of records. The 1991 team ended their season 4-5, but came out with a "winning season" in other ways. "I had always looked up to my high school coach, he was always encouraging us and I wanted to do the same," said Coach Schneider. He enjoys working with the guys and it keeps him coming back each year.

When asked what the hardest thing to do in football was, Senior Todd Boyer commented, "Trying to get up in the morning after a hard-hitting football game." Todd now holds the record for the longest punt at 67 yds. Other record holders include: Aaron Tackace, longest run — 63 yds; Alan

Heminger and Loren Hull, longest pass — 27 yds.; and Brian Dressler, longest punt return — 22 yds. The '91 team holds the record for least yards penalized — 292 yds. This year's awards went to Todd Boyer — MVP, Shawn Strawser — Coaches' Award, and Eric Byler — Most Improved. All conference winners were Shawn Strawser and Corey Lutz. Todd Boyer received honorable mention.

"The last game of the season was sad because not only would it be the last time I would play on the Chief field in a Chief uniform, but I didn't get to play because I was injured," said senior Corey Lutz.

This year's team did very well working against their inexperience and having one of their best players out most of the season.

— Shannon McKee

"I expect my team to have cooperation, teamwork, and the desire to learn," said J.V. coach Leasa Griffith.

Hard times hit this year's girls' basketball team. The Varsity didn't have a good record. They were 0-14 in the league and 0-18 overall. The Junior Varsity was close to follow with a record of 2-12 in the league and 2-15 overall.

This year both teams had new coaching. The Varsity team was coached by Ms. Jeanna Cooper from Marcellus. Miss Leasa Griffith coached the J.V. team.

The Varsity team seemed to struggle all year. At the beginning of the year Freshman Michele Boyer hurt

her knee and was out for the rest of the season. Because of Boyer's injury the team needed more height. Sophomore Janelle Whiteman was moved up to fill the gap.

Senior Heather Williams had this to say about the season, "It was hard to keep going, but we somehow managed."

The J.V. team won two games. Both of them were against Climax-Scotts. Coach Griffith said, "Even though our record doesn't show it, the team learned a lot."

— Melissa Hakes



PASS IT — Senior Keri Yoder looks for a teammate to pass the ball to.



The Varsity Girl's Basketball team consisted of coach Jeanna Cooper, Melissa Hakes, Michele Boyer, Mindi Dressler, Candy Stevenson, Darla Wolkins, Mindy Miller, Keri Yoder and Stephanie Hite.



DEFENSE — Sophomore Erin Webster plays intense defense against a Cass player.

GOOD LUCK — Captains Keri Yoder and Stephanie Hite wish luck to Constantine rivals.



SCORE — Sophomore Janelle Whiteman prepares to shoot.



The J.V. team consisted of Sara Finch, Sandra Schmidt, Janelle Whiteman, Melissa Curiel, Kelly Pettit, Coach Leasa Griffith, Erin Webster, Lisa Yeomans, Jamie Plank, and Bridget Hackman.



SCALP EM! ... Senior Pat Niswander posing as Chief Wahbememe threatens the Constantine Falcons with the tomahawk.

LAUGHS AND TEARS ... The Varsity cheerleaders have many laughs and tears at the last football game. The members are Julie Loyer, Robin Bagshaw, Dawn Iannarelli, Shannon McKee, Erika Tobin, Amie Lambdin, Sally Needham, Lisa Melville, and Holly Havens.



What does the wind of change bring to White Pigeon? Hard times for cheerleading! The year started with two huge teams and ended with one very small team.

Football season began with a huge roar from the cheerleaders as these large teams led the cheers during Thursday and Friday night games. They came out every week to cheer on the Chiefs in any type of weather. Not one cheerleader will ever forget the down pour at the Tomahawk game. "I think the terrible rainstorm that we had during the Tomahawk game is one I'll never forget, because I was drenched from head to toe all the way through," said senior Shannon McKee.

The last game of the season brought laughter because we had won, but for

some it brought tears. This would be the last White Pigeon football game for many.

At the beginning of the basketball season, there were only a few girls left. It was a hard time for them. For some it was their first time cheering. They never made it to competition except against their own school board. For one week cheerleading at White Pigeon ceased to exist. Those few girls led by Coach Deb Tobin went to a school board meeting and fought to get cheerleading back. They WON!!!

"I worked hard to be a cheerleader and it was important to me. I didn't want to let the school just take away what I had worked for," said freshman Julie Elkins.

— Sally Needham



"It is my last year coaching here. It was sad to see all my girls go. I feel that I saw every single one go from a girl to a mature young lady. These girls did an excellent job, but they had fun while they did it so did I," said Coach Deb Tobin.

3 ... 2 ... 1 ... WE LOVE OUR LITTLE ONES! The J.V. Cheerleaders get ready to cheer at a football pep assembly. The members are Stephanie Soice, Colleen Currier, Kim Floor, Julie Elkins, Angela Davis, Kim Regan, Angel Draper, and Kerri Iannarelli.



MAKING MEMORIES ... Seniors Shannon McKee and Dawn Iannarelli show that cheerleading can make life long friends, as they say good-bye to one another at the last football game.

SPIRIT ... That is what these cheerleaders have: Holly Havens, Jennifer Wall, Sally Needham, Amie Lambdin, Robin Bagshaw, Shannon McKee, and Dawn Iannarelli.



WHEW! — Sophomore Billy McClure runs all out for another great finish.



CARRY ON! — Sophomore Dustin Plank receives the homecoming game ball from Freshman Lauri Weinberg.



TEAM — Brandon Cropsey, Todd Anderson, Eric Hoopes, Alan Grabe, Jeremy Burton, Chris Hilgendorf, Jim Airgood, and Todd Rentfrow make up the '91 golf team.



LINE IT UP — Freshman Brandon Cropsey lines up his club.



"I was overjoyed when I qualified for state again," said Senior Todd Burnham, a four year Cross Country member.

"The more recruiting that the coaches do, the more people get involved," said four year cross country member Todd Burnham. The cross country and golf teams have grown in both size and popularity in the past few years. Though the reasons for this are debatable the results have been nothing but beneficial.

"More people are starting to join when they are younger," stated cross country member Phillip Wolf. The coaches have been aiming quite a bit of their publicity at the middle school students. This is done in an effort to

gain the interest of future participants.

"I think sports like golf are starting to get more credit," said golf member Chris Hilgendorf. These two sports that have been stereotyped to be boring are finally getting the recognition that they deserve. Not only are they attracting a large number of participants, but also more fans. It should be interesting to watch the further growth of these two activities in the upcoming years.

— Becky Wolf
— Linn Hagestad



GO TEAM — The members of the Cross Country team are Coach Linda Kroehn, Stacy Miller, Jana Behrends, Lauri Weinberg, Shannon Miller, Jared Behrends, Robert Babcock, Dustin Plank, Todd Burnham, Dan Burke, and Billy McClure.



FORE! — Sophomore Todd Anderson pulls back before teeing off.

CELEBRATE — The boys' basketball team rejoices after a win against Cassopolis.



W.P.	68	Cassopolis	74
W.P.	77	Centreville	62
W.P.	59	Constantine	36
W.P.	54	Schoolcraft	49
W.P.	55	Three Rivers	54
W.P.	44	Sturgis	67
W.P.	77	Climax-Scotts	40
W.P.	83	Mendon	66
W.P.	64	Edwardsburg	62
W.P.	64	Colon	56
W.P.	67	Bronson	57
W.P.	64	Centreville	46
W.P.	77	Constantine	59
W.P.	52	Schoolcraft	55
W.P.	80	Climax-Scotts	47
W.P.	48	Mendon	46
W.P.	59	Bethany Christian	56
W.P.	59	Colon	49
W.P.	87	Decatur	59
W.P.	59	Bronson	65
Districts			
W.P.	60	Cassopolis	59
W.P.	73	Edwardsburg	44
Regionals			
W.P.	76	Bangor	58
W.P.	77	Niles-Brandywine	63
Quarter Finals			
W.P.	61	Williamston	67

Record: 20-5

DISTRICT CHAMPS — The boys' basketball team shows off their new trophy and medals.

PRESSURE SHOT — Senior Corey Lutz takes a breath before shooting his foul shot.



CHAMPIONS — Jim Airgood, Shawn Strawser, Zach Finch, Chris Hilgendorf, Phillip Wolf, Adam Walker, Brian Dressler, Alan Heminger, Tim Sassaman, Tim Price, Scott Hall, Todd Burnham, Corey Lutz, Todd Boyer, and Coach Mike Gropp make up the 1991-92 boys' basketball team.



PUSHING THROUGH — Senior Scott Hall tries to get through his Bangor opponent.

"This is a great group of kids. They worked well together. They gave me a chance. They had to learn a whole new system and did a super job."
— Coach Mike Gropp

"We did it, we did it, we know we did it!" Did what? one might ask? Well, the White Pigeon Varsity basketball team earned their first St. Joseph Valley League championship (shared with Bronson) in four years, posted the first district title and first 20-win season in 14 years and claimed their first regional crown in 23 years.

"The kids were kind of surprised themselves," said first year head coach Mike Gropp. "We said that anything after districts was icing on the cake. The kids have a lot to be proud of. They worked hard all year and it was a fun season."

M.V.P. and the Coach's award went to Senior Scott Hall. He lead the team

scoring with 15.9 points-per-game average. Senior Corey Lutz was second at 11.8. They both went 1-2 in rebounding, Corey with 184 and Scott with 161. Phillip Wolf, another senior, had team highs with 69 assists and 55 steals. Senior Shawn Strawser paced the team with 44 3-pointers, a school record.

Senior Todd Burnham, voted Most Improved Player, stated, "Coach Gropp did a great job for a first year coach and all the dedication and support of the fans brought us through some tough times."

— Ann Kramer

Jump!

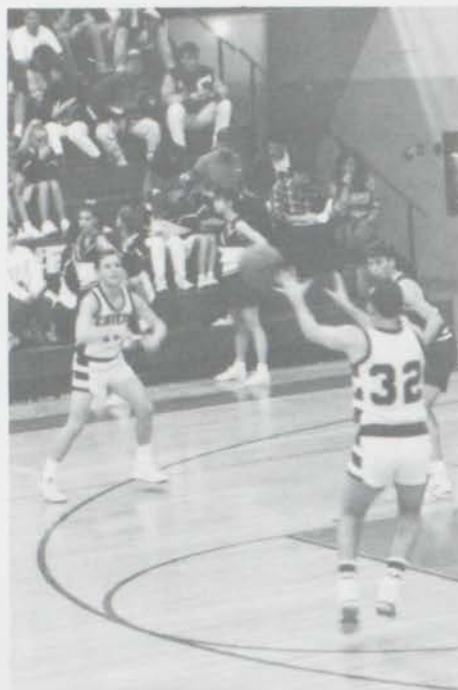
CATCH Ryan McKale passes the ball to Mike Comstock.

The freshman and J.V. guys had a slight problem getting the ball bouncing this season.

Ryan McKale said, "We tried very hard when it was called for; we pulled together as a team and just gave it what we had. I only regret that all we had wasn't enough."

Coach Steve Lorenz added "We're really proud of the boys this year. This is the first year that the boys had to try out for a sport and get accepted onto a team. They did as well as to be expected of them for their first year."

— Becky Sicard



REACHING NEW HEIGHTS! Sophomore Bobby Welker tries to out-jump his Ranger opponent.



Basketball



The J.V. basketball team is pictured with Eric Cullifer, Ehren Archer, Ryan McKale, manager Adam Schrader, Jason Bradford, Robert Babcock, Dustin Plank, Mike Comstock manager Tim Sassaman, Jeremy Hersha, Robert Welker, Jason Fletcher, Scott Verow, Jeremy Burton, Dustin Burton and Coach Steve Dimos.



BLOCK IT Sophomore Jason Fletcher blocks the opposing team.

LET'S DO IT! J.V. basketball team listens intently to Coach Steve Dimos as they go over their game plan again.



GOING UP? Sophomore Scott Verow attempts to make a foul shot.



Freshmen Boy's Basketball team includes Brandon Cropsey, Pat Hines, Jason Pletcher, Domenico Porpiglia, Tim Brandli, Dennis Zimmerman, Mike Dawson, Don Roberts, Mark Moyer, J.T. Nichols, Eric Hoopes and Coach Steve Lorenz.

BLOCK IT — Freshman Jana Brehrends approaches the net for a block.



GO TEAM — The junior varsity volleyball team consists of Jaime Plank, Bridget Hackman, Kelly Pettit, Laurie Weinberg, Lisa Yeomans, Manager Stephanie Yoder, Sara Finch, Jana Behrends, Michele Boyer, Amberlin Hulse, and Coach Peggy Lutz



"Coach V always gave us something to think about or strive for, especially the quotes he recited to us from his book. The main one was by Joyce Brothers, 'Success is a state of mind. If you want success start thinking of yourself as a success,' " expressed Senior Stephanie Hite.

Another season, inexperienced players, and second year coaches . . . who wouldn't thought success? The Volleyball Lady Chiefs and their coaches, that's who!

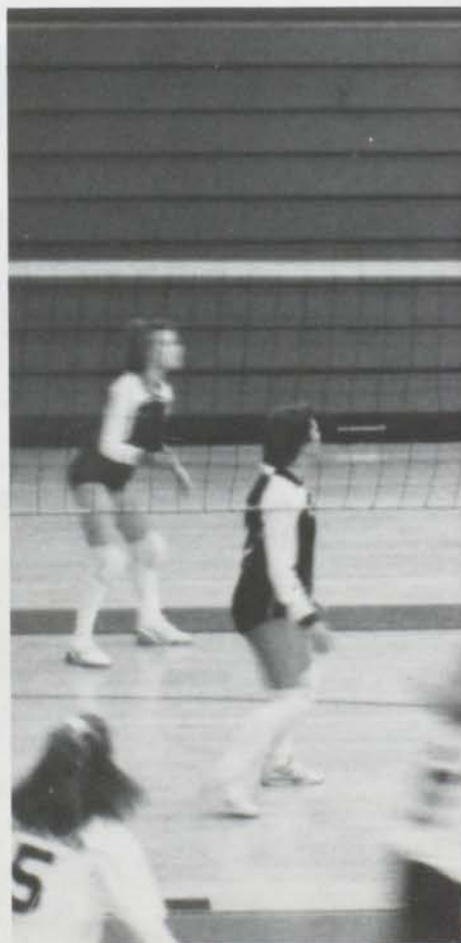
Coaches Brent Vander Schaaf and Peggy Lutz put a lot of time, effort, and planning before the season began to get things started off on the right foot. "This was a building year, but we surprised some people and met some goals," commented Coach Vander Schaaf. With only three returning lettermen and one Junior, it was obvious that Sophomores would be bumped up to the Varsity level. In turn, this left the Junior Varsity team with only 9th graders, but with this young, fresh look they aimed for suc-

cess. Junior Holly Pankey explained, "It was frustrating at first, but with time, patience, and practice together it all worked out in the end."

The Varsity team improved immensely from their previous record of 4 wins. They bumped, set, and spiked it to 23 wins, 19 losses, and 3 ties. The J.V. girls almost had a split-even season of 11 wins and 12 losses for their first year in action.

When you think of the volleyball program here at W.P.H.S., don't hesitate to think twice because with the building that was established this year, we can expect successful things to come!

— Rebecca Wolf



TEAMWORK — Mindy Miller, Stacy Miller, Manager — Heather Witmer, Shannon Miller, Holly Pankey, Erin Webster, Manager — Amanda Mills, Manager — Michelle Feister, Stephanie Hite, Amy Edie, Sandra Schmidt, Melissa Hakes, Keri Yoder, and Coach Mr. Brent Vanderschaaf make up the 1991-1992 Varsity Volleyball team.

WHERE

W.P.

Niles Brandywine Tourney	L
Conference Tourney	L
W.P. Tourney	L
Parchment Tourney	L
Bronson Tourney	L
Cereal City	L
Lawton Tourney	2nd of 10
Decatur Tourney	2nd of 12
Bronson	L
Schoolcraft	L
Climax-Scotts	W
Mendon	L
Colon	L
Centreville	W
Constantine	W
Martin	W
Galesburg	W



GET IT TOGETHER — Team members meet in the middle to refocus their concentration through all the excitement of the game.

GOT IT! — The Varsity girls work hard on coverage.



FINAL STRETCH — Sophomore Patrick Hines goes for the finish line.

SPIKES 'R' US — D. Wolkins, M. Miller, S. Soice, M. Curiel, M. Feister, H. Bontrager, S. Miller, S. Miller, J. Behrends, E. Cullifer, K. Kemp, R. Stevenson, M. Comstock, J. Bradord, S. Swett, J. Burke, T. Anderson, Coach L. Griffith, D. Plank, P. Wolf, A. Takace, T. Burnham, B. Klingler, T. Currier, B. Eckert, B. Babcock, B. McClure, and Coach S. Dimos make up the 1992 track team.



ON YOUR MARK — Sophomore Mike Comstock prepares to race.



GET SET ... GO — Jana Behrends and Stacy Miller are ready to run.



INTEGRITY — I like participating in track because you're not only competing as an individual, but also as a team," said Senior Phil Wolf.

White Pigeon's track team did a lot of struggling this year. They went through a coaching change, a loss of team members and a lot of new, inexperienced runners.

"We really needed more members to improve our team," expressed Freshman Jason Bradford. "Some events we didn't even get to participate in because there wasn't anyone to be in them," explained Senior Todd Burnham. Todd Burnham also broke many WPHS track records.

The track coaches who took over this year were Miss Leasa Griffith and

Mr. Steve Dimos.

"The coaches did a good job working with us," said sophomore Bob Babcock. "They really adjusted to us well," said Sophomore Stacy Miller.

"I like participating in track because you're not only competing as an individual, but also as a team," said Senior Phil Wolf.

Track can be very rewarding, and it's also good exercise. It's a nice way to have fun in a constructive way.

— Shannon McKee



BREAKTIME — Junior Shane Wilbur, Sophomore Bob Babcock, and Junior Tony Currier take five.



AIR MIKE — Sophomore Mike Comstock flies through the air on the long jump.

INTENSE ... Sophomore Adam Takace puts all his strength behind the shot put.



ALMOST THERE ... Freshman Jana Behrends heads towards the finish line.



WHAT A STANCE! Sophomore Adam Takace concentrates on his race while Freshman Randy Stephenson holds the starting block.



TRAVELING MAN ... Sophomore Shannon Troyer travels to the finish line.



WHO WON??? Senior Phillip Wolf looks to see which school won the meet.



"What do you think of track?" It was a question that a lot of White Pigeon High School students were asked. There were many different answers. One answer was "It's the sport of all sports," said Sophomore Shannon Troyer.

Track is one of the few sports that team members set goals for themselves plus the team. The team didn't do too well this year, but it was a young and inexperienced team.

"Next year I think we'll be better; we got a taste of the competition and now we know who we have to beat,"

said Freshman Jason Bradford.

A few team members did excellent this year. Senior Todd Burnham broke school records that won't be easily beaten.

"All through high school I've always hoped that I would break a record. When I found out, I was thrilled," said Senior Todd Burnham.

By the time all the sophomores and freshmen become seniors and juniors White Pigeon will have one great track team.

— Sally Needham

"Track was a lot of fun, and the competition had better watch out next year," says Sophomore Adam Takace.

The 1992 Junior Varsity Baseball team includes Jason Pletcher, Jeff Presock, Tim Brandli, Eric Odom, Brandon Cropsey, Coach Chad Salisbury, Ryan Scamehorn, Tim Sassaman, Jeremy Burton, Robert Howe, Mike Dawson, and Eric Hoopes.



LET'S BUNT, BABY Junior Jamie Lego pulls a surprise bunt instead of hitting the ball.



AIM! FIRE! Junior Zach Finch pitches a fast ball to home plate.



SWING IT Senior Mark Pettit is poised and ready to swing for the fence.

The members of the 1992 Varsity Baseball team are Manager Ryan Brundage, Matt Kauffman, Shawn Lantz, Mark Pettit, Jamie Lego, Manager Troy Gregory; Ryan McKale, Tom Gregory, Joe Grandstaff, Alan Heminger, Brian Turpin, Ryan Archer, Todd Boyer, Corey Lutz, Britton Collins, Dusty Bennett, Adam Walker, Zach Finch, and Coach Tim Baechler.



CRACK!!! Freshman Tim Brandli is ready to launch the ball into the air.

"We worked very hard this season and achieved many of our goals. We also had a lot of fun!" quoted Sophomore Ryan McKale.

Baseball isn't just any run-of-the-mill sport. It's more than just throwing the ball around and trying to catch it. It is a "concentration" sport.

Both teams were very well put together in terms of team work. First year Varsity Coach Tim Baechler worked on the basic fundamentals of baseball. Coach Baechler also used visualizing to aid the players in upcoming competitions.

The J.V. and Varsity baseball teams had a pretty good season this year. Even though they had a few losses, they still managed to keep the enthusiasm flowing.

Varsity team player Dusty Bennett quoted, "I think we've had a great season, not just how we played, but how we worked together." The J.V. did pretty good thanks to Coach Salisbury. This is Chad Salisbury's second year of coaching at White Pigeon.

"Even though our record doesn't show, we're still a great team with a lot of talent," said Varsity team player Jamie Lego.

All in all, the players have done their best and will grow with positive memories of their teams.

— Karie Hoffer

WIND IT UP Freshmen Lisa Yeomans uses her strength to pitch the ball.



THE 1992 JUNIOR VARSITY SOFTBALL TEAM IS Wendy Black, Erin Webster, Kelly Pettit, Jaime Plank, Bridget Hackman, Chastity Holmes, Lisa Yeomans, Brooke Shupp, Sandra Schmidt, Jennifer Bowman, Michelle Boyer, Mindy Dressler, and Lauri Weinberg.



"Many of the scores of our games and number of losses does not indicate the level of ability that the girls have performed at," quoted two year Varsity softball coach Angie Roberts.

The Varsity softball team may be lacking a flattering record but they deserve no less credit. They have worked extremely hard this year and have undoubtedly proved that they have talent beyond the statistics. "We try to keep each other motivated and take everything with good humor," said Varsity member Holly Panky. This year's Junior Varsity team showed an immense amount of potential and talent. They ended a strong season with 13 wins and only 6 losses. "We improved a great deal this year. Both as individuals and as a team," quoted Freshman Lisa Yeomans.

— Linn Haugstad



GET IT GIRL Junior Sarah Hayes tries to get to third base before the opposing team finishes their play.



Softball

MOOOVE THAT BALL Senior Amy Baker hits the moving object with her all.



The girls who just won't stop trying are Amy Baker, Karen Bueno, Kerrie Dodson, Stacie Gushwa, Kelli Wright, Holly Panky, Heather Lauw, Melissa Hakes, Jenni Stoddard, Kathy Betcke, Ann Kramer, Sarah Hayes, Candy Stevenson, and Keri Yoder.



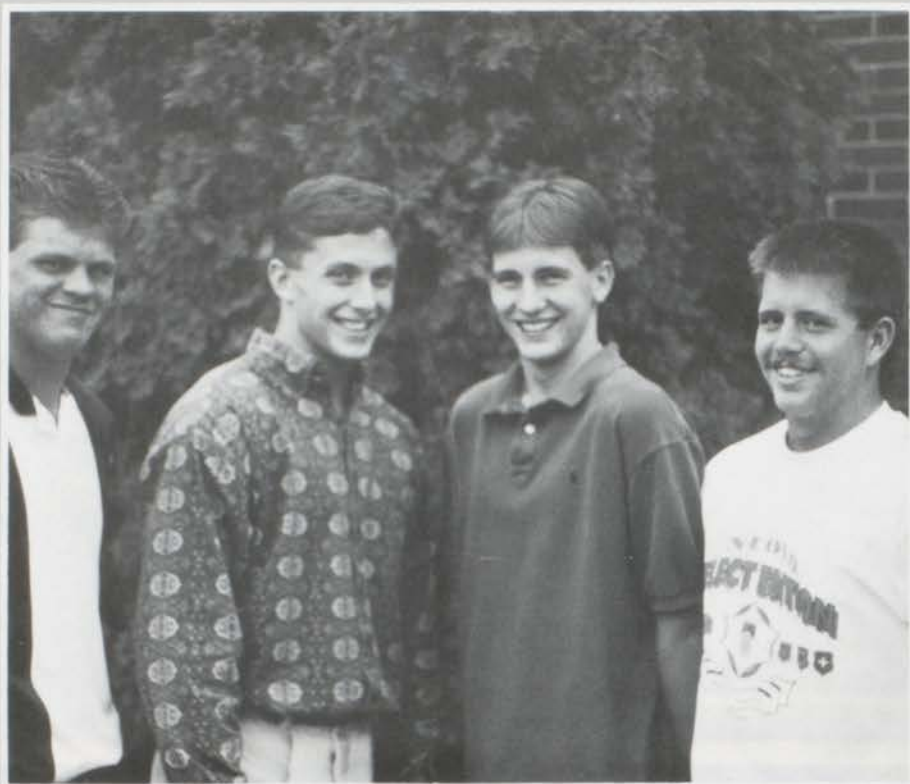
BATTER UP Senior Keri Yoder prepares herself for the coming pitch.

STIRRRRIKE Junior Holly Panky catches yet another ball.

SPIRITS SOAR — Senior powder puffers Shannon McKee, Traci Black, and Heather Williams celebrate their victory over the Juniors.



TALL, DARK, AND HANDSOME — Homecoming King candidates Todd Boyer, Corey Lutz, Scott Hall, Shawn Strawser, appear to be calm.



"I had a great time during Spirit Week, but I was disappointed by our loss to Colon. I guess the magic wasn't there," said Junior Heather Bontrager.

Magic Moments, the homecoming theme, didn't cast a magic spell on the Chiefs this year. The Magi defeated White Pigeon for the first time in twelve years. The score of the football game, after a rain delay, was 8-6.

The first day of spirit week, however, was suspenseful. For over seven years White Pigeon didn't hold a powder puff football game. This year was going to be the first in a long time. "I was really excited about the big game. I could hardly keep my mind on my work," said Junior Holly Pankey. After a long night of exhaustion and sweat the senior girls crushed the juniors 16-0.

Later in the week the school held a limbo contest during lunch. The competition was hard, but no one could limbo as low as Domenic Porpiglia. "I had a great time doing it; I hope they have another one next year," said Junior Laura Baber.

Thursday arrived and class elections were held during fifth hour. Crowned as Queen was Stephanie Hite, and receiving the King's scepter was Corey Lutz.

Each year the spirit jug is given to the class with the most spirit. This year's winning group was the Seniors.

— Robin Bagshaw



Homecoming

MIRROR, MIRROR ON THE WALL — Senior Queen Candidates Shannon McKee, Stephanie Hite, Keri Yoder, Amy Baker, and Erika Tobin await the halftime announcement.

MONDAY — Magician Day
TUESDAY — The Magic of Disney
WEDNESDAY — Majestic Beach Day
THURSDAY — Jersey Day
FRIDAY — Class Colors

Homecoming Court

Freshmen — Jason Bradford
Kelly Pettit

Sophomore — Ryan McKale
Amber Lutz

Junior — Mark Peachey
Karie Hoffer

Seniors — Queen — Stephanie Hite
Erika Tobin
Amy Baker
Keri Yoder
Shannon McKee
King — Corey Lutz
Todd Boyer
Scott Hall
Loren Hall
Shawn Strawser



OUR RESIDENT DA VINCI — Senior Candy Stevenson paints signs for spirit week.

PUMP IT UP — Junior powder puffers pep up before the big game.

Homecoming



OHH FOXEY LADY — Some of the Winterfest candidates for princess are Seniors Melissa Hakes and Kathy Betcke, and Sophomores Angie Hart and Stacy Miller.



SHALL WE DANCE — Senior Prince Todd Burnham looks fondly at this year's princess Mindy Miller.



SMILING ROYALTY — Senior Todd Burnham and Sophomore Mindy Miller accept ribbons and a bouquet of roses.

TOO MUCH EXCITEMENT — Student Council candidates Stacy Miller and Jamie Lego dance the first dance of the night.



THESE STUDS ARE FOR YOU — Seniors Todd Burnham and Joe Grandstaff along with Juniors Aaron Takace and Alan Heminger, are a few of this year's candidates.



YOU GOT THE RIGHT ONE BABY — Junior Aaron Takace escorts Sophomore Angie Hart to the Winterfest Competition.

"The competition was great between the candidate's but it all came together the night they announced the winner."

— Senior Todd Burnham

Nope, these are not the homecoming pages of the yearbook — it's Winterfest! Winterfest was a new event here at W.P.H.S. that took place February 10-14. The High School Student Council sponsored many events to "Salute the Winter Olympics," promote school spirit and student participation. One of these events was to select candidates from each student organization to compete for Winterfest Prince and Princess. The candidates earned points by participating in the Winterfest daily activities and writing an essay. Junior Youth in Government candidate, Alan Heminger, replied, "I thought that it was great that it brought everyone together

in school spirit."

The winning couple was announced between the JV and Varsity boys' basketball games on Friday, February 14. "The dance after the basketball game was very honoring because of all the congratulations that I received from my friends," stated Senior National Honor Society candidate, and Winterfest Prince, Todd Burnham. Winterfest Princess Sophomore Mindy Miller, who represented S.A.D.D., thought, "It was a really good experience. It was nice to have something to do in the winter besides fall homecoming."

— Ann Kramer

"It was a fun week out of the ordinary and gave us something to look forward to," explained Freshman Jennifer Anderson.

With the Homecoming activities in the fall and Spring Madness in the Spring, White Pigeon High School needed a spirit boost in the Winter months. This was the main reason for having Winterfest. "Other schools have it so we thought we would give it a shot. I think it also helped boost school spirit in the kids," explained Mrs. Phyllis Giera, Counselor, "Plus the Student Council really wanted to have it."

Winterfest was set up like the 1992 Winter Olympics. The teams were split up by fourth hour classes. Each used a name of a country that was competing in the Olympics. Students then signed up for activities including Checkers, Chess, Euchre, Hearts, Candyland, Trivial Pursuit, a marathon

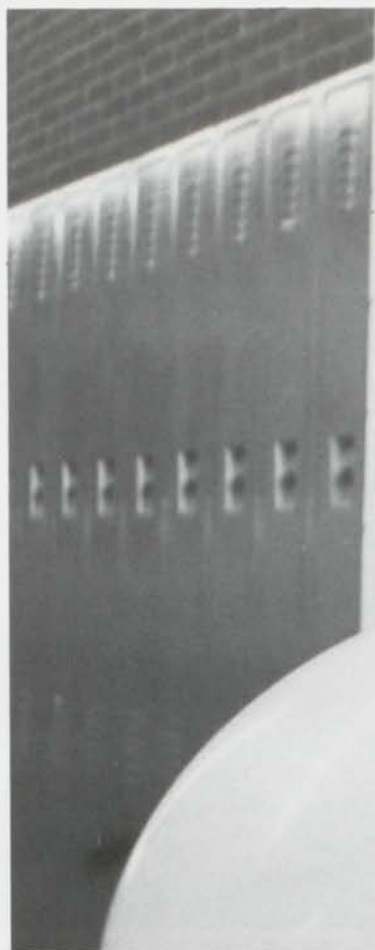
walk, dog sled race, female arm wrestling, broom hockey, and a lip sync contest which students participated in during lunch and study halls.

At the end of the week, there was an assembly. This was for the finalists in female arm wrestling and broom hockey, and also for the lip sync. Mr. Mark Durocher, from U93, was a special guest and introduced the lip sync contestants.

"The best part of the whole week was watching the broom hockey!" exclaimed Freshman Tiffany Hall.

Senior Missy Joseph, said, "The week went faster than other weeks because we weren't always doing school work."

— Stephenie Harman



I'VE GOT YOU BABE Sophomores Angie Hart and Charity Baumeister turn Tim Yeomans' head as Sonny and Cher during the lip sync.



WE LIKE THEIR SMILES Former White Pigeon student Laura Wortinger, and Juniors Linn Haugestad, Darla Wolkins, and Karie Hoffer smile after taking third in the lip sync.



SALUTE Senior Shannon McKee and Junior Ann Kramer show their spirit by saluting the U.S.A. in the Winter Olympics.

POP Junior Stacey Floyd blows up a balloon for door decorations.



WHITE PIGEON WOMEN GLADIATORS Junior Holly Pankey tries to take down Sophomore Mindy Miller in arm wrestling.



OLYMPIC MEDALISTS Seniors Corey Lutz, Scott Hall, Tim Yeomans, Todd Boyer, Shawn Strawser, and Phil Wolf raise their hands to show they received first in broom hockey.

PARIS! Senior Cara Roe, Mrs. Dianne Kanouse, and senior Melissa Hakes enjoy a day in Paris.



AIR SICK Juniors Stacey Floyd and Tracey Emerick don't show any signs of air sickness.



"My trip to England and France is an experience that I'll never forget," said junior Danielle Parker.

Trips are a major part of everyone's life. Everyone takes little trips each day. For example, you may go to school or to the grocery store.

This year many students at White Pigeon High School took trips farther away. Some students traveled to Florida or Washington, D.C., and others went to England and France.

Sophomore Janelle Whiteman traveled to Florida with friends on spring break. "I had a really great time; it was a time that I'll never forget," said Janelle.

Mrs. Elizabeth Hocevar took a group of students to England and France over spring break. "The students got a chance to see all the things that we talk about in class," said Mrs. Hocevar.

Linn Haugstad traveled to Washington, D.C. for the Washington Journalism Conference held the week of March 18-22. Most of the week was spent touring Washington, D.C.

— Traci Black
— Melissa Hakes



BON VOYAGE Mrs. Elizabeth Hovevar and senior Kerrie Dodson prepare last minute details for their trip.



DISNEY CHARM Sophomore Janelle White-man poses with Friar Tuck at Disney World in Florida.



SPEAK OUT Junior Linn Haugestad gives a speech at the Capitol Building.

JET LAG A White Pigeon group of students still manages to smile after a severe case of jet lag in Picadilly Circus.

AWAY FROM ALL THE
EXCITEMENT — Senior Sean
Smedzuik and his date take a
moment to relax.



AN ELEGANT RIDE — Juniors
Jamie Lego and Karie Hoffer en-
joy their carriage ride.



SENSUOUS SENIORS — Jenny
Hakala and Candy Stevenson
aren't just another pretty face.

MEMORABLE MOMENT —
Seniors Stephanie Hite and Keri
Yoder enjoy their last prom.



Prom

Going Behind The Scenes



WORKING HARD — Junior Shanon Negrete puts the finishing touches on a pillar.

Through out the school year there are many special occasions that one may look forward to and Prom day is definitely one of these.

With all the anticipation and choosing personal items such as a dress or tux, flowers, and where to eat, one may forget what it takes to set the stage for such an occasion.

The Junior class put in 48 long hours in meetings, proposals, preparations, and the final decisions.

Junior Holly Pankey stated, "It seemed like it took forever before it finally started to take shape."

From selling magazines to suckers, the Juniors raised about \$4,000 to spend on prom. Junior class Vice-President Ann Kramer said, "We were really worried that we exceeded our spending limit, but in the end everything turned out fine."

— Becky Wolf



PULL UP — Valet parking was a service that was offered to everyone.

Prom



Juniors Make Unforgettable Changes

Unforgettable ... in every way ... that is exactly what Prom '92 was to many people.

The Junior class wanted to make Prom something out of the same old routine. "We wanted Prom to be remembered as something really special and different," replied Junior Shannon Negrete.

One may ask why this event was so unique from the rest? Valet parking and a horse drawn carriage ride were just a few of the added extras for prom goers to enjoy. Memorabilia such

as keychains, memory books, picture frames and glasses were available to all. Many extravagant refreshments were on hand like: petits fours, chocolate-covered strawberries, and various non-alcoholic drinks.

Numerous decorations of gold, black, and purple surrounded everyone in luxury. Senior Keri Yoder explained, "I thought it was really neat. I liked the change from the old gym scene."

— Becky Wolf



FRIENDLY EXCHANGE — Junior Steven Graber and Freshman Kelli Pettit exchange garters and bowtie.



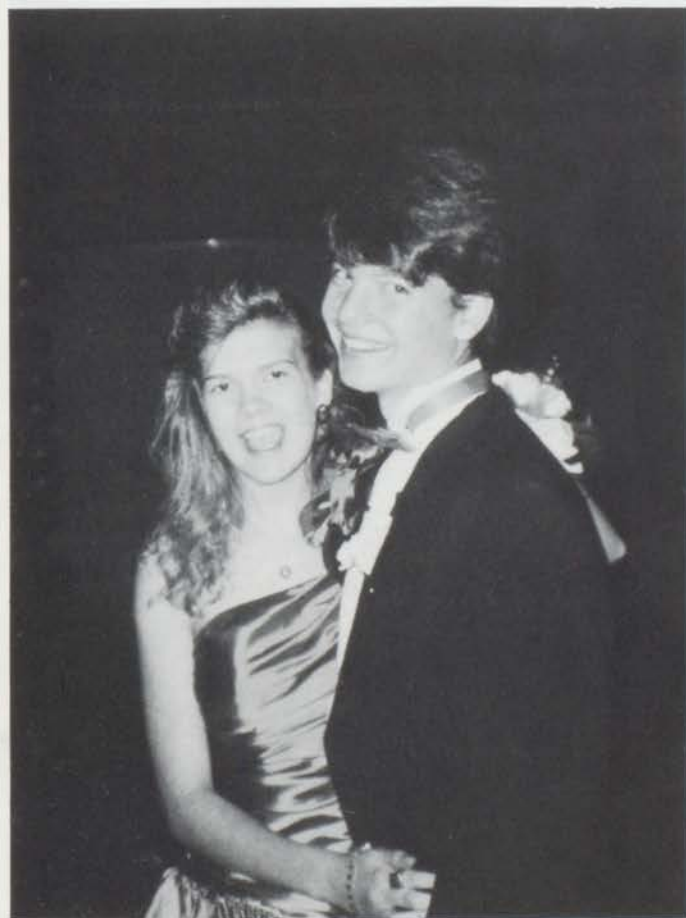
DANCING THE NIGHT AWAY — Seniors Chris Slabaugh and Kelli Wright enjoy the evening.



Prom

AFTER BEING CROWNED — Senior Prom King Todd Boyer and date Junior Darla Wolkins discuss their plans for the evening.

ROYAL COUPLE — Senior Prom Queen Cara Roe and Junior Prince Zach Finch walk through the grand march.



LET'S DANCE — Junior Lisa Melville and escort Dru Carney enjoy each other's company.

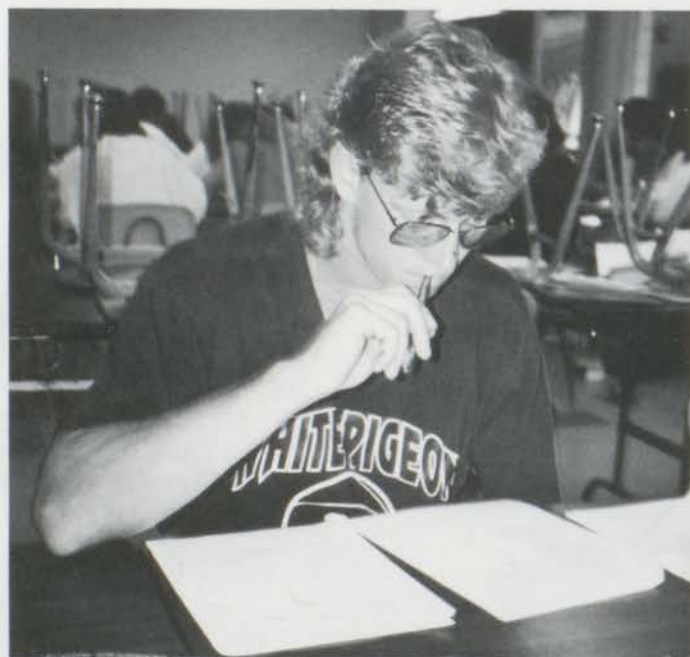
RESTING — Senior Loren Hull and Junior Princess Tracey Emerick enjoy the scenery from the concourse at Glen Oaks.

Prom



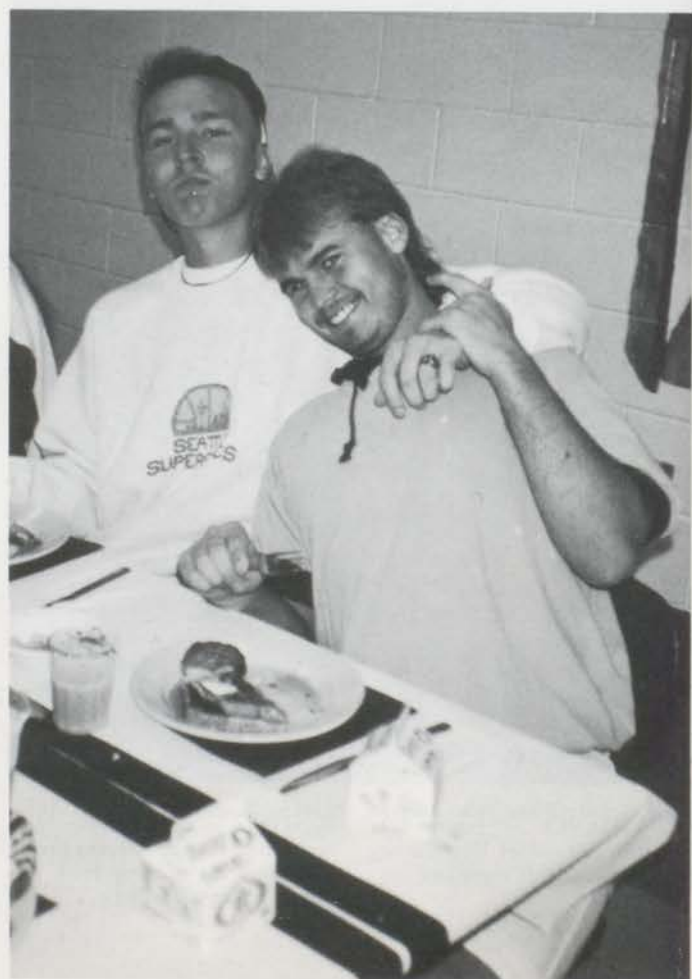
IT'S SO HARD TO SAY GOOD-BYE The senior class waves goodbye to White Pigeon High School.

STANDING PROUD Seniors Kathy Betcke and Todd Boyer receive their cords for National Honor Society.



CONCENTRATING — Senior Brian Dressler studies before finishing his exam.

MOCK AWARDS COME TRUE Seniors Tim Price, most gentleman-like, and Loren Hull, most loveable, finish their food at Senior Breakfast.



IT'S HERE Seniors gather at graduation rehearsal.



YUMMY IN THE TUMMY Senior Shawn Strawser cuts his French toast at the Senior Breakfast.

When you begin high school as a freshman, all you can think about is graduation and getting away from other students.

It's like each step you take on your ladder is another step towards graduation. As you proceed through school, up that ladder, your way of thinking changes.

"I feel that I've grown closer to my class. It's go-

ing to be sad when we leave," said Senior Kerrie Dodson.

When one step from the top of the ladder, you realize, there's not much time till it's all over. So as you're climbing up your ladder, have fun, don't rush your high school years, and remember what's good comes to those who wait.

— Robin Bagshaw



It's so hard to say good bye ... That was what the seniors thought of when they picked it out as their graduation theme song.

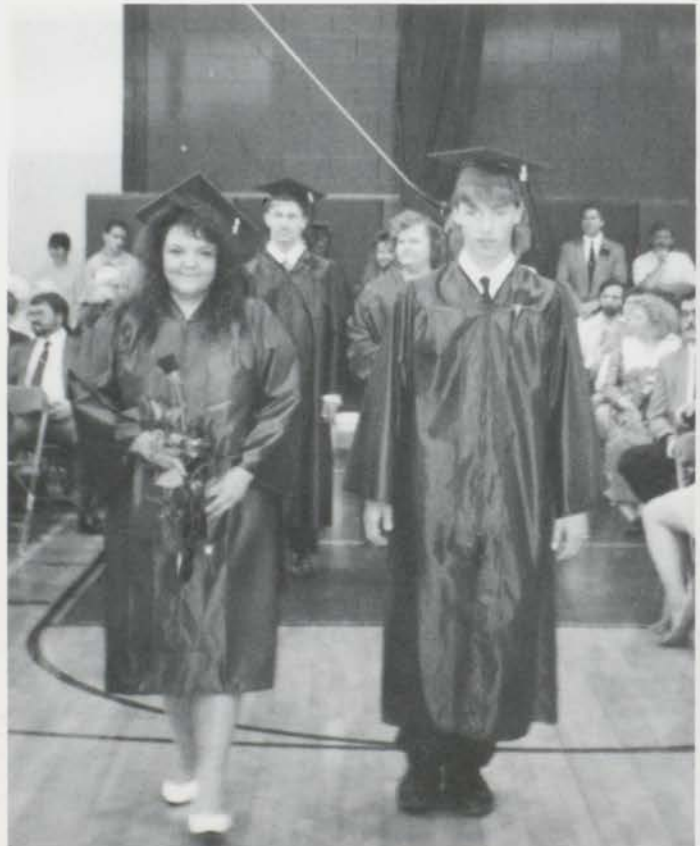
The closeness of the seniors made it tough to want to leave.

"Even though you're graduating, it doesn't mean you're not going to see your friends again," said Senior Keri Yoder in her speech.

It's not just saying good bye to the fond memories, it's saying hello to a new world. That was the theme of the senior speeches.

As the seniors' motto said, "The memories we've shared, the times we've had together, they will stay with us always, goodbye is not forever."

— Robin Bagshaw
— Holly Havens



STEP BY STEP — Senior Sharon Overstreet and Ben Anglemeyer walk together at graduation.

ALL DRESSED UP AND NEVER COMING BACK — Seniors Kerrie Dodson and Kelli Wright walk together for the last time.



TOP SCHOLAR — Keri Yoder gives her speech at graduation.



WAIT FOR ME — Senior Amy Vogel catches up with classmate Stephanie Hite at graduation.

WE'RE OUTA HERE — Seniors Paul Derr and Michelle Sicard are glad to be graduated.

YUM YUM! — Sally Needham, Dawn Iannar-elli, Ann Kramer, Shannon McKee, and Joe Grandstaff are enjoying a break from their hard work.



PHEW! — Senior Joe Grandstaff smiles after just making his deadline.



PROUD — The 1991-92 yearbook class includes Melissa Hakes, Sally Needham, Shannon McKee, Becky Wolf, Ann Kramer, Karie Hoffer, Linn Haugestad, Joe Grandstaff, Holly Havens, Traci Black, Pam Bartley, Stephenie Harman, Pat Niswander, and Becky Sicard.

STARVED! — Senior Becky Wolf gobbles her popcorn at their winner's party.



HUNT AND PECK — Junior Robin Bagshaw is busy typing a story for the yearbook.



FISH LIPS! — The yearbook class gets crazy with French students Danielle Parker and Lisa Melville in front.



Yearbook class . . . what is it? It's a lot of fun, but even more hard work. The students in Yearbook have a tough job. They must know about everything that's going on in school, and how to spell it! A lot of time and effort goes into the book. There must be someone to take notes pictures at almost every school event. "Sometimes it's hard because your extra-curricular activities conflict with what you need to be doing for yearbook," said Junior Linn Haugstad.

You must be a junior or senior to be in yearbook class and sometimes the

class doesn't have much experience in doing the things that must be done. This year there were only three who were on last year's staff. "A lot of kids sign up for yearbook because they think it's going to be easy, but it's not, so they drop it. This makes it even harder for those who stick it out through the year," commented Senior Sally Needham.

It's stressful, but in the end you know it was all worth it.

— Shannon McKee

HIGH HOPES — "I hope we created a 'World Class' yearbook," expressed Senior Shannon McKee.



"I'm glad I was chosen as treasurer to represent the sophomores. I like helping out with my class," said Sophomore Treasurer Angie Hart.

Class officers, you gotta have 'em, just like the Pepsi slogan. They're not elected just to represent their class; more is expected of them.

They show their leadership qualities by planning activities such as dances, trips, decorating for their class, and planning fund raisers like balloon and magazine sales.

"I enjoy helping out with my class. It makes me feel better knowing I'm putting in my two cents to help," said Freshman Treasurer Jennifer Bowman.

Class officers are few of the many chosen to represent their class, and act as role models by displaying their leadership qualities.

— Robin Bagshaw
— Pamela Bartley



SURPRISE! SURPRISE! Junior President Darla Wolkins wonders what she's opening as she participates in Secret Santa.

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Ryan McKale
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Angie Hart
Secretary —
Shannon Miller

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Michele Boyer
Vice President —
Rhonda Pletcher
Treasurer —
Jennifer Bowman
Secretary —
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SENIOR SPIRIT — Senior Secretary Jenny Hakala prints a sign for the Seniors during Spirit Week.



DETERMINED TO WIN — Junior Secretary Shanon Negrete stays after school decorating for the Winterfest competition.



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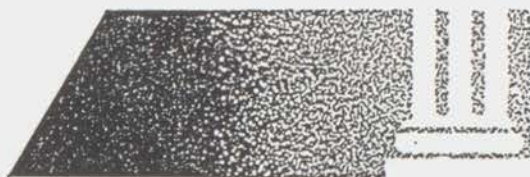


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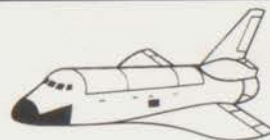
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