Home Sweet Home — Until 1966 this was a corn field. Now it's White Pigeon High School, and the place students learn life's basic skills and leave ready for the world.

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I'm finally going to graduate; I've been looking forward to it; now it's time for a really hot summer!
— Brian Turpin

Don't be tardy!
Mike Curiel shows off his L.A. Kings jersey.

Killing time!
Ryan McKale, Kelly Pettit, Steve Graber, Charity Owens, and Jeremy Ellis show off their hot fashion between classes.
What's up?
Adam Takace says, "Peace-out, man." to all of his classmates.

Red Hot News!

Why would we call this yearbook Red Hot News? Well, why not! What was the slang in 1993? Shane Wilber said, "The get along gang uses the word "nappy" as a term of togetherness." Zach Finch said, "Peace-out man" Ryan Morris said, "What's up" while introducing himself to someone.

As usual football was hot in 1993. Steve Graber said, "We were hot in football; we played smash mouth."

Let's talk a little about what's hot in fashion. Junior Scott Swett said, "I'm happy with an old pair of jeans, a flannel shirt and an old pair of work boots." "I like whatever is comfortable but I still think Guess is hot," said sophomore Kelly Pettit. Freshman Alton Kline stated, "Hey I'm still learning so give me some time."

How about music? Senior Brian Turpin liked country music and heavy metal, but when asked about rap music, Brian stated, furiously, "There's no place for that in this society." Sophomore Jaime Plank said, "I like the tunes they play on U-93."

— Shawn Lantz

Making the grade!
Jamie Smith thinks it is really cool to receive a certificate for his portfolio.

Ouch, that's hot!
Shannon Miller takes a bite of her pizza during a pizza party.
Co-Teaching Succeeds

What's new in sophomore English? Mrs. Elizabeth Hocevar and Mrs. Laurie Fox are involved in a co-teaching program. This is the first time it has been used in an English class at White Pigeon High School. They both are in agreement that the grades have improved, and think that it can expand into other general required classes. Sophomore Julie Elkins said, "I guess I like the co-teaching with Mrs. Hocevar and Mrs. Fox because it gives everyone a chance to get help and learn more." Both teachers were motivated to do something new and different for sophomore English. The co-teaching provides more attention for each individual student. Mrs. Hocevar thought co-teaching was successful enough to continue. Some students not in the program said they liked it and that it should continue. Senior Heather Bontrager commented, "Yes, I believe it is a good idea — a student might have a question but one teacher may be able to answer it more effectively, and vice versa." Other than doing something new and different, Mrs. Fox stated, "This is the way that teachers throughout the nation are going." Mrs. Hocevar said that more special ed students can get in the regular classes which will benefit them. She also stated that it helps the regular students see how the special ed students struggle to learn. Sophomore Colleen Currier said, "I think it is a good idea. If one can't get the point across to a student, the other one might be able to explain it so that the student can understand it."

As proven, the co-teaching program is well liked by not only the teachers but also the students.

— Lisa Slusher
— Kim Avery

Sophomore Author — Sophomore Melissa Curiel works hard on her journal question of the day for English class.

Deciding Isn't It? — Senior Heather Bontrager furiously reads Ovid, a novel for Mythology.

Hard at Work — English teacher Mr. Darryl Smith carefully takes attendance for his third hour College English class.

4 English
Helpful Hints — Senior Stuart Marshall helps Senior Karl Marti with their reading assignment for College English.

Hanging Around — Junior Angie Hart works on her French homework during study hall in her second hour English II class while classmate Bob Babcock looks on.

Working Hard — Sophomore Julie Elkins looks puzzled about her journal entry for her English 10 class.

"It's OK sometimes and other times it's not so good." Junior Mandy Davidson.
Working hard — Junior Mindy Miller and Senior Jenny Stoddard study intensely during math class.

Top Thinker — Junior Brian Klingler tries to think out a math problem.

Classwork — Mr. Brokaw's 4th hour class is hard at work.

Mistakes — Erin Webster checks over an assignment.
Math Gets O.B.E.

Math is more than just a boring class. Some students think that it can’t help them and other students have different opinions. Sophomore Jamie Smith stated, “Math will help you out in the long run.” For example math can help you do your taxes and balance your checkbook.

Mr. Gayle Brokaw and Mr. Brent VanderSchaaf have picked up a new way of teaching math: it’s called O.B.E. Algebra. O.B.E. stands for Outcome Based Education. In this subject students get a chance to retake the tests until they get a B.

The students can’t take the tests until all of their homework is completed. Mr. Brokaw stated, “The students seem to get better grades on their exams and pick up the material a lot better.”

Mr. VanderSchaaf also teaches General Math 2, General Math 1, Pre-Algebra, and Algebra 1. Mr. Brokaw teaches Trigonometry, Algebra 2, and Geometry 1.

Sophomore Matt Hess stated, “Mr. Brokaw is a good teacher and is funny so it makes class more interesting.” Freshman Charity Owens said, “Math is fun because Mr. VanderSchaaf makes it that way.”

— Shane Wilber
— Ryan Morris

“Math is one of the most challenging classes in school. That is why I like the class,” stated Senior Steve Graber.
How do I answer that? Mr. Mike Brines turns to answer a challenging Physical Science question.

How easy! Sophomore Elizabeth Fitch quietly calculates her homework.

Tracy Whitmer — My favorite event to study is Martin Luther King, Jr. because I like the idea of equality.

What law is that? Freshman David Hendricks studies the law in Practical Law.

Very interesting — Freshman Will Jones, a Physical Science student, reads in interest.

8 Science
Social Studies Relates To Science

Despite the different titles, some students find that they learn about one subject in another, although some don’t believe science and social studies are related. Junior Tracy Witmer replied, "I don’t think they are related. Scientists in the past who invented things are not really in American history. Science is something completely opposite from history." Junior Carrie Wine refuted, "I think history and science relate because I’ve learned about Pasteur not only in science, but also in American history."

Mr. Ted Bargwell stated, "History and science relate because when you’re learning science you’re really learning history, too. Students studied Gail Borden, the inventor of milk condensation, in American history and also in biology. Chemistry relates to history because we wouldn’t have modern technology without it. Mr. Bargwell made a point when he said, "Chemistry tries to understand how atoms react with each other. This relates to the chemistry experiment the class did on combustion of a candle."

Carrie Wine also commented, "You can learn a lot about today from the past." She learned about the United States fight for independence against Great Britain from her fourth hour American history class with Mr. West.

— Amy McClure
Work fingers Work! Junior Jay Moore types on her computer during class time.

Yum Yum — Sophomore Julie Elkins looks content while eating her French dinner.

Be my valentine — Freshman Stephanie Rudloff makes a valentine for that special someone in French class.

Royal Crowning — Sophomore Colleen Carrier is crowned queen during the celebration of Fête des Rois.

Say Cheese — Junior Amy Edie gives a cheesy grin while enjoying her pizza.
Junior Angie Hart — "I feel that if I learn another language it could really help me in deciding my future occupation."

Let your fingers do the walking — Sophomore Billy Ballowe gets his fingers in shape for computer class.

"I like the feeling of knowing a different language, not just English," said Junior Angie Hart. Speaking French is not the only way to communicate in another language. To some students computers are foreign, too. Students in computer class learn the cover graphics program, spread sheet program, word processing, and a simple data basis program.

Senior Danielle Parker commented, "In the text program we practice setting margins and indenting. We also learn how to type letters with the correct form." French students also learn how to speak with the correct form of the language. Students in French class go over the words till they say them right. Mrs. Beth Hocevar added, "I wish to take some of my students to France so they can speak French first hand."

Although French and Computers are "foreign" you can learn how to use them fluently.

— Amy McClure
Striving For Different Goals

Are these four classes really different or are they really alike? All four teach the students work skills for after they get out of school. Alf helps kids who have problems in regular school, and kids who drop back into school. Special Ed helps kids who have a problem reading or writing in their classes. Shop class teaches kids how to draft and to work with a piece of wood to make an object. Art class teaches everything from water painting to making ceramic figures and learning about different artists. Mrs. Laurie Fox teaches many students in Special ed. She said, "I teach math, study skills and give extra help in English and health." She was also asked if she teaches any special kinds of help and she replied, "I read tests for kids, I provide tapes of textbooks, and try to help people cope with learning disabilities." When Darle Johnson was asked what was the most exciting thing he did this year he replied, "Starting up the popcorn recycling project." Darle was also asked what help he gets in special ed and he said, "So I can get help on my English." Mike Lammers was asked how he got in ALF and he replied with, "I asked to be transferred into ALF in the guidance counselor's office." Jeff Carper commented, "I do my history, and play on the computer in ALF."

When Britton Collins was asked why he takes art class he said, "Because it is a challenge to paint and draw a picture." Gabriela Turcatti replied, "I like to paint." John Bowers commented about the most exciting thing he did in shop class this year. He said, "The first day we got to go out into the shop and make a project."

— Bill McClure

As easy as it looks — Browsing through a Reader’s Digest is Wayne Asbury for a study skills class.

This is tiring — Stopping for a rest along the trail are Alf’s Ms. Patty Zeckerman, Rodney Mathews, Jody George, Scott King, Jeff Carper, Donna Kinsmen, Mr. Jerry Heckelman, Michele Marks, Ben Wright, and Mike Clemens.

"I wish more people would give everyone a chance and not judge because someone has a problem reading or writing." Mrs. Laurie Fox.
Working hard — Mr. Morse measures a vanity for a wood project.

Be Careful — Jason Mullins gets out the power tools for a bookshelf project.

Painting masterpieces — Gabriela Turcatti and Mindy Dressler are painting their sculptures for second hour art class.

Be quiet — Working hard on the computer at Alf is Ben Wright.

On the job — Ms. DeVries looks in her gradebook to see if the projects are done.

Art, Shop 13
"I took parenting to learn about children, and I find it very interesting," — Kim Marti

Kids Visit Parenting

Parenting class is one way in which students can prepare themselves for their future with their own children. The parenting class does many different projects working with children to get them ready for the preschool that starts up in March. The class invited parents and children to play in the class, so the students could evaluate and play with them. When Mrs. Wittenberg was asked, what she thought of the turnout she replied, "We had a good turnout with around twelve kids.

The age difference between the students and kids didn’t prevent them from having fun together. "The kids came together and played quite well," stated Senior Beth Lucy. Sophomore Kim Marti was asked if she finds herself favoring any of the kids, and answered, "No, because I feel everyone should be treated equally."

Students in parenting class were also involved with activities such as their egg parent experiment, where they had to take care of an egg as if it was their own kid, and the preschool they ran in the spring. They also went to the elementary and helped out some of the teachers. Many students feel this class is a good way for preparing to be a parent, and this is why they enjoy the class.

— Ronda Hargett

A Watchful Eye — Sophomores Lauri Weinburg and Tiffany Hall carefully observe the play skills of a child.

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Rivals Come Together

White Pigeon and Constantine have always gone together like oil and water, but this year things changed. Oh sure, we were still rivals and we still got a little rowdy when the Tomahawk game rolled around, but this year students attended classes together. This meant that some White Pigeon students, who wanted to take something at Constantine that wasn’t offered here, would go there for an hour or two and vice versa.

It all started when both schools had very small physics and pre-calculus classes and decided to combine the students, therefore making a regular sized class. White Pigeon students took classes like drama, Spanish, psychology, and of course physics and pre-calculus. The Constantine students mainly took French.

All of the students seemed to have a positive attitude. “I like it because I can meet new people I wouldn’t have met otherwise!” exclaimed Senior Laura Baber. Constantine student Leah Broaddus stated, “I really enjoy my French class.” “I think I learned from this experience and it gives us the opportunity to meet new people,” replied Senior Keith Komon.

The students also felt that they interacted well with the other students and teachers. Senior Lisa Melville stated, “They’re good and very understanding.” Constantine student Heather Shinski replied, “We get along pretty good. Before I came here, I got a few descriptions from people who used to go here that now go to Constantine and they weren’t really all that nice. It’s not any thing like they said.” This program proved to be a good thing and hopefully it will continue in the years to come.

— Jennifer Hill
Maid Service — Senior Tim Sassaman works hard while making the hospital bed for Medical Technology class.

"To take gym, it helps your vascular breathing system to work to its extreme measure." Senior Adam Walker.

All Ears — Junior Heather Witmer listens to instructions about C.P.R.

For Sale — Junior Amber Lutz tries to sell a stuffed animal in the Marketing store at Branch.
Students learn by hands-on-training in Physical Education and at Branch Area Career Center. In P.E. students learn when playing games that they have to use their hands. Branch students use their hands when learning marketing, automotive skills, and welding. The 6th hour P.E. class, directed by Mr. Ned Bale and Mrs. Karen Jarrad, is co-ed. Students play the games together instead of separately, like the rest of the class hours. The P.E. classes play games such as basketball, volleyball, baseball, softball, bowling, badminton, and aerobics. The students that are enrolled in Branch Area Career Center get on a bus here at White Pigeon and leave by 7:20 a.m. Classes start at 8:30 where students prepare for their future careers and work with many different people. “I’m glad I came to B.A.C.C. because I am learning a lot of welding and fabrication skills,” says Senior Jeff Carper. “The students really act interested and seem glad to be here,” commented Mrs. Rachel Hard, a teacher at Branch.

— Jamie Lego
— Charlie Lammers
— Jayson Walter

Working Hard — Junior Mike Stiles attempts to work on a car engine in Automotive class.
Lifetime friends and short term loves will come to a close at graduation time. Many will be going off to college and some will go their separate ways. "I’m going to Northwestern College in Lima, Ohio, to study accounting, but I will try to keep in touch with all my friends in White Pigeon," stated senior Stephanie Solice.

Senior Stacey Floyd added, "I’m really looking forward to attending Ball State this fall. I just hope I’ll make lifetime friends in college as I did in high school."

Some students won’t be attending college, but will try their hand at something new and different. "I chose going into the Navy because it gives me good educational opportunities plus a stable future," commented senior Zach Finch.

Heather Bontrager, another senior, stated, "I’m going to Europe this summer to tour with an orchestra, but I will really miss my friends in high school because they have been the best friends I have ever had."

High school only comes once in a lifetime, unfortunately friends do, too.

— Ann Kramer

Friends Forever — The Senior Co-Ed P.E. class chants, "Here’s to you, here’s to me; the best of friends we’ll always be!"

JIM AIRGOOD — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Golf 3, 4; JAMIE ALBER — Football 1; Class President 1, 2; Youth In Government 3, 4; Class Treasurer 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; RYAN ARCHER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1; Class Vice-President 2; Youth In Government 3, 4
KIM AVERY — Volleyball 1; BACC 3; Co-op 3, 4; LAURA BABER — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 2, 3, 4; SADD 2; ROBIN BAGSHAW — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; Marching Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Concert Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Yearbook 2

PAMELA BARTLEY — Marching Band 1, 2; Concert Band 1, 2; SADD 3; Homecoming Court 4; DUSTIN BENNETT — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 4; HEATHER BONTRAGER

PAUL CANEN, JEFF CARPER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 4; REBECCA COLE

BRITTON COLLINS — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; ANTHONY CURRIER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; TRACEY EMERICK

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To Work Or Not To Work

What do White Pigeon's staff and student body all have in common? Well, a large percentage of them are employed, either after the school day is over or at the end of the school year.

Why should a person get a job? Senior Tiffany Stevenson, Country Table employee, stated, "I wanted to be able to make my own money so I wouldn't have to nag my parents for it."

Others do it for similar reasons. Junior Kim Floor received a 30% discount on clothing at Kline's Department Store. Physical Education teacher Karen Jarrad works during the summer for Pioneer and Cargill Seed corn. One summer's wages paid for the re-decoration of her kitchen.

"The reason I got a job was to pay for my car insurance but I ended up making a lot of good friends," replied Troyer's worker Dusty Bennett. In conclusion, the benefits alone that one can obtain — money, materialistic items, or lifelong friendships — will last in the minds of both employers and employees far more than one could imagine.

— Shanon Negrete

May I Help You? — Freshman April Okoniewski waits to take an order at Kelly's Root beer Junction.

There's Your Change! — Cafeteria worker Loretta Balle makes change for a student buying lunch.

In Goes the Buns! — Junior Sarah Kanouse shows how happy she is to be working at Kelly's RBJ.
Can I Have Your Last Name Please? — Junior Sarah Kanouse takes a call-in order at her place of employment.

Paper or Plastic? — Senior Diana Rank bags some groceries at Dan's Market.

"At my job, I like to wait on people." senior Jamie Lego

I Love Working With Customers! — Kelly's Rootbeer Junction prides itself on polite waitresses like April Okoniewski.

All Clean Now — Senior Brian Turpin clears a table at The Office Restaurant.

Student Life 21
ZACHARY FINCH — Football 1, Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4, Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4, Cross-Country 4, SADD 4, Homecoming Court 1, 4, Homecoming King 4, STACIE FLOYD — Cheerleading 1, French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, SADD 1, Ski Club 1, 2, Play 1, 2, 4, Dance Squad 2, Student Council 3, Class Vice-President 4, ANGELA FORD — Cheerleading 1, Pep Band 1, 2, SADD 3, 4

STEVE GRABER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4, Basketball 1, 2, NHS 3, 4, Baseball 4, KARI GRACEY — NHS 3, 4, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4, Band 1, 2, 3, 4, 4, 5, 1, 2, 3, 4, Volleyball 1, Band Council 3, 4 CHARITY GREEN

TOM GREGORY — Baseball 2, Football 3, 4, RONDA HARGETT — Cheerleading 1, Student Council 1, SADD 1, 2, Basketball 2, Youth in Government 1, 2, GEORGE HARRIS — Football 2, 3, Ski Club 3, Varsity Club 4

LINN HAUGESTAD — Cheerleading 1, SADD 1, 2, 3, French Club 1, 2, 3, Youth in Government 1, 2, 3, Dance Squad 2, 3, Yearbook Staff 3, Exchange Student 4, JULIE HAYES; SARAH HAYES — Student Council 1, Softball 1, 2, 3, 4
EVERETT ALAN HEMINGER
— Track 1: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Base-
ball 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 3; Class President 4;
Varsity Club 4: Homecoming Court 2, 4; CHRIS HILGEN-
DORF — Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Science
Olympiad 1, 4; French Club 2; Youth In Government 3, 4;
NHS 3, 4; JENNIFER HILL — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD
1, 2; Youth In Government 2, 3, 4; Play 2: Cheerleading 4

COMMUNICATION AND ENTERTAINMENT
— These are the key words in front of this display at CBC. Senior Linn Haugestad is
involved in her communication class there.

Miles Away

Bradford, England was the home of one of our White Pigeon High
School students this year. Senior Linn Haugestad was an exchange
student with the ASSE exchange
organization. "I love Bradford! My
family isn’t exactly what I had ex-
pected, but they are really great,"
state Linn. She lived with the Foord
family and had two younger broth-
ers as a sister her own age. Linn
attended Carlton-Boling College
(CBC) and her classes were quite
different from those in the United
States. Her classes meet a different
times of the week and some had
more than one instructor. A normal
period was about an hour and ten
minutes long, but some classes
had double periods which lasted
two hours and twenty minutes.
They had five minutes between
each class and a twenty minute
break during the day. They also re-
ceived an hour for lunch during
which they had an open campus.
"This system really loads on the
work, because they all expect
100% and nothing less! A really
good grade is a ‘C’. It is a totally
different system in every aspect,"
explained Linn.

— Ann Kramer

TAKING IN THE SIGHTS — On a trip to Lon-
don with her exchange organization, Linn
does some sight seeing in Piccadilly Circus.

TAXATION WITHOUT REPRESENTATION —
Linn shows us what is still an issue in En-
lish culture.
Portfolios Arrive

Some people consider school more than just fun. These days junior and senior high school students are thinking more about their future and where they'll be in years to come. When senior Lisa Melville was asked where she sees herself five years from now she replied, "I should be just getting out of college and pursuing a career in travel and tourism."

Many people have lots of different plans for themselves in the future. When junior Eric Rossman was asked the same question he reported, "I hope to be married with children and have a career in the military — either the Marines or the Navy."

On the other hand school can and should be partly fun. Many classes are offered for elective credits. Some people may consider these fun classes. Junior Brian Klinger said, "Band is the fun class in my schedule."

White Pigeon introduced something new this year, portfolios. Portfolios are designed to aid the student when going for a job interview. Students are to add to their folders by getting certificates from their teachers. After the students get their certificates they put them in the basket in their home room. After each six weeks the students take time to file the awards into their portfolios.

After the students graduate they take their portfolios to a potential employer or on a job interview, to show their accomplishments in academics, personal management skills, and team work skills.

— Beckie Sicard

I believe portfolios are a positive thing. They came to our school a little late, but I'm sure they'll help in future grades.

— Alan Heminger

Everyone gets one — Mr. Darryl Smith passes out the portfolio papers.
File it! Senior Diana Rank files her certificates for her growing portfolio.

Karaoke, anyone? Principal Phyllis Giera introduces the new portfolios at an honor roll breakfast.

I made it! Sophomore Todd Rentfrow is excited to show he made the honor roll.
Can't Buy Me Love

How far will some people go to have fun on a date? How much is any one person willing to pay for a date or should the cost be split between the two?

Senior Rachel Shudell commented, "When I go out with someone, usually we both pay."

But, on the other hand, Senior Adam Walker said, "I am such a gentleman that I always pay for everything." Adam's average date cost about $30. He's quite the big spender.

Money has a great deal to do with relationships. Whether you buy them gifts for their birthdays, Valentine's Day, or just because, you always seem to be spending money on something for someone.

"I brought my boyfriend a silk shirt, boxer shorts, and a CD for his birthday. That cost more than $60," said Michelle Kiefer.

Even if you don't have the money to buy your boyfriend or girlfriend all the gifts they want, remember it's the thought that counts.

— Holly Pankey
KEITH KOMON — Youth In Government 3, 4; French Club 2, 3, 4; ANN KRAMER — Cheerleading 1; Student Council 1; Youth In Government 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Squad 2, 3; Class Vice-President 3; Student Council President 4; Varsity Club 4; Student School Board Member 4; DAR Recipient 4; Yearbook Staff 3, 4; Girls State 3; CHARLES LAMMERS — Ski Club 3; Yearbook Staff 4

SHAWN LAMTZ — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Football 2, 3, 4; TANYA LOWLER — HEATHER LAUW — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3; NHS 3, 4

JAMIE LEGO — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 3; Student Council 3; Yearbook Staff 4; STUART MARSHALL — French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; KARI MARTI

CRAIG MAST — LISA MELVILLE — Cheerleading 1, 2, 3; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Science Olympiad 1; Softball 2, 3; NHS 3, 4; Track 4; RYAN MORRIS — Yearbook Staff 4.
DEEP IN THOUGHT — Senior class President Alan Heminger looks over plans for graduation.

TIME OUT — Juniors Kim Floor and Amber Lutz take a break at their lockers after a prom committee meeting.

Messages Of Love — Senior class Treasurer Shanon Negrete and Junior Treasurer Kim Floor sell balloons during lunch for Valentine’s Day.

“I like to help students enjoy their high school years; I wanted to help them do things that would be fun for their class.” Senior class advisor Karen Jarrad

ON HER WAY — Freshman Jenny Lilley makes her way to a meeting.
Class officers, who needs them? You do! Class officers are responsible for a number of class activities and fundraisers.

But who actually does these things? The Junior class President Amie Lambdin, Vice-President Shannon Miller, Secretary Amber Lutz and Treasurer Kim Floor all headed groups that sold magazines to raise money for prom. "I enjoyed helping my class because it was for a good cause," said Kim.

The Sophomores held a fruit sale with President Eric Cullifer, Vice-President Bridgett Hackman, Secretary Sara Finch and Treasurer Tim Brandli all helping out.

The Senior class President Alan Heminger helped design Senior shirts for his class and the rest of the class officers, Vice-President Stacey Floyd, Secretary Shanon Negrete and Treasurer Jamie Alber along with the rest of the seniors helped out by selling Chief sweatshirts to raise money for color yearbook pictures.

Meanwhile the Freshman President, J.T. Terui, Vice-President Jenny Lilley, Secretary Betsy Webster and Treasurer Todd Wordelman were all busy planning upcoming events.

"It is important for a class to have a leader and I wanted that responsibility because I think I can do a good job," commented Sophomore Eric Cullifer. But not just anyone can be a class officer; the job requires someone with leadership skills, a sense of responsibility and the determination to get things done.

— Pamela Bartley
— Angie Ford
SHANON NEGRETE —
Dance Squad 2, 3; Pep Block 2; SADD 3, 4; Class Secretary 3, 4; HOLLY PANKEY —
SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 4; Varsity Club 4; Homecoming Court 4; DANIELLE PARKER —
NHS 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; 4-H 1, 2; NHS 3, 4; Varsity Club 4

DIANA RANK — Track 1, 2; Basketball 1, 2; SADD 2; DECA 4; TIMOTHY SASSMAN — SADD 1, 2, 3; Football Manager 1, 2, 3; Baseball Manager 1; Baseball 2, 3; Youth in Government 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 3; HOSA Parliamentarian 3, 4; RACHEL SHUDELL — SADD 2

REBECCA SICARD — Band 1; DECA Secretary 3; STEPHANIE SOICE — Band 1, 2, 3, 4; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 3, 4; Track 3; Band Council 4; Student Council 4; TIFFANY STEVENSON — Basketball 1, 2; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Dance Squad 2

JENNIFER STODDARD —
Volleyball 1, 2; Softball 1, 2, 3; AARON TAKACE — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; French Club 3; Homecoming Court 4; JASON TROOPER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4
Memories Last Forever

Winning regionals in basketball was the most wonderful feeling.

— Adam Walker
My most memorable moment was the football play-offs in 1990 because it was a once in a lifetime experience.

— Steve Graber

I remember a time when a whole group of my friends got together after a football game and went TPing at 3:00 and we got caught. The next morning we all had to go and clean it up.

— Sarah Hayes

NOT PICTURED — RYAN GINGERICH; ELIZABETH LUCY; GABRIELA TURCATTI

BRIAN TURPIN — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 2; MARIA VOLODINA

ADAM WALKER — Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Cross-Country 4; Varsity Club 4; SHANE WILBER — Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 3; Baseball 4; SADD 4; Varsity Club 4; CASEY WILLIAMS

DARLA WOLKINS — Softball 1; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Youth In Government 1, 2, 3, 4; Cheerleading 1; Student Council 1; SADD 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court 1, 4; Track 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2, 3, 4; Dance Squad 2, 3; Class President 3; Girls State 3; Homecoming Queen 4; ELIZABETH WOOSTER — CASEY YODER — Football 1, 2

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Suddenly, in the silent hallways, a bell is heard. Doors fly open and hundreds of students fill the narrow passageways. Lockers slam, friends yell to one another, and messages are heard over the P.A. system. The same ritual happens six times a day. Of course there is only five minutes for this ritual to happen, which some students would like to change.

White Pigeon started a new tardy policy this year, in which you receive an hour of Saturday school when you receive your fourth tardy. Many students thought the policy would change what they did in between classes. "Yes, because it's tough and people don't want to get Saturday school," were senior Laura Baber's thoughts on the subject.

And then, as another bell rings, the halls become quiet once again, until the next class is over.

— Jenny Wall

Everyone's worried about being tardy because they don't want Saturday school. Junior Melinda Dressler

Well You See ... — Juniors Mike Stiles and Jason Fletcher have a quick chat before they go off to class.

What Class Do I Have? — Junior Melinda Dressler tries to remember which book she needs for her next class.
I'm Going Home — Junior Erin Webster grabs her books and jacket to leave for the day.

Slurp, Slurp! — Sophomore Angela Davis sips a quick drink from the fountain before going to class.

Is It Time Yet? — Senior Michelle Keifer and freshman April Okoniewski sit on the bench before class begins.
Ehren Archer
Robert Babcock
Doug Barbour
Tanda Barnard
Charity Baumeister

Chad Beicke
Lisa Burrell
Jeremy Burton
Mike Comstock
Mike Curiel

Amanda Davidson
Amy Dickenson
Melinda Dressler
Amy Earl
Brian Eckert

Amy Edie
Brenda Eells
Jason Fletcher
Kimberlee Floor
Alan Grabe

Scott Harris
Angie Hart
Jeremy Hersha
Darle Johnson
Sarah Kanouse

Tom Kittch
Brian Klingler
Amie Lambdin
Amber Lutz
Amy McClure

34 Juniors
Junior Officers Working Hard

Do you think that being a class officer is just a title? That you don’t have to do any work? Amie Lambdin, president of the junior class, said, “It is a little harder than I thought it would be. A lot more planning is involved, especially for prom, but so far it’s running smoothly.” Just because being a class officer is hard work doesn’t mean it isn’t fun. Kim Floor, treasurer of the junior class, said, “I’ve enjoyed it a lot.”

Although there is a lot of responsibility Amie said, “I’ve made new friends and learned a lot about leadership.” Kim Floor had the responsibility of keeping track of the juniors’ money situation. She commented, “Hopefully we can raise enough money for prom.”

Being a class officer is fun, but it is also a lot of hard work.

— Jenny Wall

SING IT GIRLS! Junior class officers Shannon Miller, Amber Lutz, Kim Floor, and Amie Lambdin, lead their class in the song competition.
WORK, WORK, WORK! — Junior Jason Stevens proofreads an article for the school paper.

TAKE THE PICTURE — Juniors Kimberlee Floor, Bob Welker, Jenny Wall, Heather Witmer, and Amie Lambdin, smile while looking for a story for the school newspaper.
Where's The Answer? — Junior Amie Lambdin looks for the answer to her history homework.

Do I Evey Get To Play? — Junior Janelle Whiteman waits for her chance to play in the powder puff game.

Not Already This Morning — Junior Angie Hart attempts to escape the dreaded yearbook camera.

Juniors Work On School Paper

Juniors in Mr. Gene Schroll’s 6th hour English class decided to have a monthly newspaper this year to inform W.P. students on what’s happening around the school. When asked what his job was Mr. Schroll said, “My job is to proofread the articles and give my opinion to the students.”

The majority of the juniors on the newspaper staff prefers to do sports articles and the crossword puzzles. The newspaper has four sections: sports, local news, horoscopes, and crossword puzzles.

The newspapers are distributed in the halls for 25¢ once a month. Bob Welker said, “The newspaper is a good idea because it brings the students closer to what’s happening.” When Kim Floor was asked what kind of articles she liked to do, she said, “I like to do the crossword puzzles.” Jason Stevens said, “We don’t have the same jobs every time, but I like to do a lot of sports articles.”

— Tom Gregory

The Look Of Determination — The junior powder puffers Tracy Whitmer, Lisa Slusher, Amber Lutz, Brenda Eells, Stacy Miller, Shannon Miller, and Carrie Wine are ready to play the game.
Sophomores Receive Class Rings

On November 15, 1992, the sophomores finally got to slip that class ring on their finger to show that they were a part of White Pigeon High School and the class of 1995. When asked what his favorite thing about his ring was, Sophomore Todd Relfrow replied, "The garnet stone and the chief head." The reason Todd wanted his class ring was "It's something I'll have forever and can show my children."

Sophomore Steve Klinger didn't have a hard time deciding what to put on his class ring. He said, "I had it all planned out ahead of time." While Steve knew what he wanted, others took longer. "It took me a couple of days," replied Todd Relfrow.

The sophomores could choose where they ordered their rings. Some ordered them from Jostens in the high school lobby, while others went to local jewelry stores.
Shiny and New
Sophomores show off their class rings.

"It's something I'll have forever and can show my children." — Sophomore Todd Rentfrow

Angie Davis
Bruce Demerly
John DeMoss
Angel Draper
Franklin Elkins

Julie Elkins
Clint Fair
Sara Finch
Elizabeth Fitch
Jerry George

Summer Greer
Bridget Hackman
Tiffany Hall
Matt Hess
Pat Hines

Kelly Houghton
Amber Hulse
Christina Jones
Neil Kemp
Duane King

Sophomores 39
Sophomores Succeed In Fruit Sale

On November 30, the sophomore class completed a successful fruit sale. Starting the sixteenth of November the sophomores made over a thousand dollars for next year’s prom, quite an accomplishment considering that less than half of the class participated.

Sophomore Bridget Hackman said she enjoyed the sale because, "now we’ll have money for a decent prom." Mrs. Theresa Hackman, the sophomore class advisor, added, "I hope it becomes a yearly sale."

The sophomores sold about two hundred and fifty cases of fruit to area businesses and residents. Sophomore Lauri Weinburg, the top seller, stated, "I’m glad we raised so much money. It was really fun." The majority of the students involved agreed that it was a good sale; they only wished they could have sold more and that more class members would have participated.

— Jennifer Hill

Jeremy Strong
Lauri Weinberg
Michael Westfall
Scarlett Wright
Lisa Yeomans

Fruity Smiles
Sophomore Rodney Rouch and Mrs. Hackman smile as they pick up their fruit.
Where Do We Go

A student’s locker represents home when they’re at school. Students can keep jackets and all of their possessions in their locker. All students keep the same assigned locker when they came into high school as freshmen. The class of ’93’ was in the same lockers in the northeast hall that they were in since fall 1989. But this year’s seniors had to share the hall with freshmen. Senior Jason Troper said, “I don’t like the freshmen in the senior hall, because it’s too crowded in the hall with both seniors and freshmen.”

Freshmen Dawn Clay said, “I don’t care if I was in the senior hall or not.”

Freshman Westley Shepherd said, “It doesn’t bother me being in the senior hall. Why should it bother anyone else?” The freshmen were moved down by the science rooms after some complaints about crowding, noise, and trash in the hall were made. The move took place at the end of the first semester. Mr. Gayle Brokaw said, “The halls were so crowded, and the noise was really bad, too. Since the freshmen moved halls, the senior hall doesn’t have as much trash in it.” The seniors had their hall back and the freshmen had a new home. At that time the senior hall was much quieter and not as crowded as before.

— Kimberly Avery
It's a Pajama-Jammy-Jam — Freshman Dawn Clay and Deanie Jones show sparkle by wearing sleepwear to school for spirit week.

Get Out! Freshman Julie Morgan begins to remove her belongings from a locker in the senior hall to one in the new freshman hall.
PACK RATS! Junior Tanda Bernard helps freshman Summer Meringa move from the senior hall lockers to their own freshman hall.

Jennifer Shafer
Westley Shepherd
Mary Skiles
Alisha Smith
Jeramie Spice

Jeremy Stabler
Lois Standish
Gilbert Stephenson
Jimmy Terui
Donald Wagner

Khari Waltke
Sarah Watson
Betsy Webster
Kerrie Woods
Todd Wordelman
Puzzled are we? Joshua Walter, Steve Harman, Tim Loden and Robert Marli are eager to learn about Child Day Care class at Branch Area Career Center.

This is for the future Shelly West, Shasta Thibos, and James Overstreet patiently wait to go with their assigned group, to tour Branch Area Career Center.

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Livia Snyder
Patti Spice

Holly Stabler
Joseph Stiltsworth
Wendy Strawser
Joe Strong
Michael Swinehart

48 Eighth Grade
"It really gets you going when you're learning history from Mr. Gropp," commented eighth grader Bobbi Jo Bennett.

Crystal Templeton
Shasta Thibos
Jennifer Troyer
Alexis Tschappat

Heather Verow
Joshua Walter
Cassandra Weaver
Autumn Weldon

Shelly West
Susan West
Tabitha White
Holly Witmer

Robert Wolkins
Mike Yoder
Stephanie Yoder

If you talked to any of the eighth grade students and asked them who their favorite teacher was, they would give you two answers. One answer was, "Mr. Gropp is my favorite teacher." Why? "He's funny," said Erin Marti and Cassie Weaver. It's evident by what these eighth graders have to say that history is more interesting when you have a teacher who makes it fun. But Mr. Gropp wasn't the only teacher who scored big with these students. Mrs. Debra Poley, the eighth grade math teacher, is well-liked, also. Eight grader Ryan Ismay said, "I like math because we have challenging problems and the teacher is helpful." Everyone liked the reward that Mrs. Poley gave for good behavior when there was a substitute. If they did behave the reward was a pizza party for that class. The students did feel that it helps them behave better, though. "It give White pigeon a good reputation and it encourages us to be better," said student Sarah Dygulski. Mrs. Poley thinks that their behavior is affected by offering a party. She happily answered, "Most definitely!"

— Heather Bontrageer

Patience For Pizza — Corky Buscher enjoys his pizza as a reward for good behavior.
What's Hot in 1992

What's red? What's hot? What's new in the cafeteria for the second lunch seventh graders? Seventh graders could choose from ravioli, pizza, chili, and many more of the red hot new items in the cafeteria.

"It was quite a big change being able to eat what I wanted and not what the school would throw on a tray for me," said seventh grader Heather Shafer.

The funny thing is, most of the lunches are quite similar to the elementary lunches. This just shows students like a little bit of change every now and then and making your own decisions is nice too.

"I always look forward to lunch on Friday because you always know that there is pizza."
7th Grade; Who's Hot

Who's hot in the middle school? Well, that's the question on a lot of students' minds.

There are many teachers in the middle school, and they all have their own methods of teaching. Yes, they all have a fun side to them, too!

For example, "Mr. Gary Shoppell always seems to have something to say," commented seventh grader Trisha Dressler.

"We always have fun in his class and he doesn't give much homework," said seventh grader Kassidy Sleewenhoek.

When confronted with these comments, Mr. Shoppell said, "I think I am going to start assigning more homework."

Maybe for some students, they seem to learn better and faster if the class is made fun.

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Nicholas Yoder
Emilio Zapata
Jennifer Zimmerman
Brandon Zipser

Not Pictured — Brent Fletcher, Kyle Griffith, Nicholas Hakala, and Jimmy Thomas.
Shirley Allen
Ned Bale
Ted Bargwell
Heather Brew
Mike Brines

Gayle Brokaw
Alice DeVries
Laurie Fox
Pamela Gates
Alice Gieber

Phyllis Giera
Edward Graham
Leasa Griffith
Mike Gropp
Theresa Hackman

Gerald Heckleman
Janet Heign
Elizabeth Hocevar
Connie Holt
Ronda Jackson

TWO POWERS — Curriculum Director and Grants Writer Dr. Mike Jazzar and Superintendent Dale Kimball join together after a school board meeting.

54 Faculty
Michigan Residents Teach In White Pigeon

Attention all Red Hot News readers! There are many members of staff, faculty, and administration that might not have grown up in the same city, but have been raised somewhere in Michigan. For instance, our new art teacher, Miss Alice Devries, took the temporary place of Mrs. Martha Starrman. She graduated from Portage Northern then went on to Michigan State University. She concluded her college career in 1990. Miss Devries planned to finish out the remainder of the 92-93 school year and hoped to go on to a permanent position elsewhere. "I'm glad I had a chance to teach in a small school system because coming from only Class a schools I think it was important for me to see a new perspective," Miss Devries commented. Another example of a local would be the girls Phys. Ed. teacher Mrs. Karen Jarrad. She graduated from Flushing High School in Flushing MI. After high school, she chose Central Michigan University. "I plan on being here for a while because I want to help make W.P.H.S. a better place for students through extra activities and developing their own leadership skills." Mrs. Jarrad was the founder of the newly formed leadership class that deals in developing leadership skills for the future.

To top it all off, we have Superintendent Dale Kimball. Mr. Kimball is originally from Ludington, MI. He attended Western Michigan University for his Bachelor’s, Michigan State for his Master’s, and was finishing his term at Western Michigan for his Doctorate degree. "I would like to, eventually, try a big school, although, from past experiences, I felt the smaller the school the better." — Karie Hoffer

Administration 55
Giera Gets New Job

What happened to Mrs. Giera this year? Well, Mrs. Phyllis Giera became the new principal at White Pigeon High School. "After twelve years as a counselor I decided it was time for a change," commented Mrs. Giera. So when the school board asked her to be the new principal, she accepted.

Although she liked what she was doing, she said the job was harder than she expected it to be. Not only did she have a new job, but also a lot of new responsibilities. "My day begins at 6:30 A.M. when I open the school for the custodians; then I spend a lot of time filling out reports, calling parents and I attend at least one meeting a day," she said. Besides all that during the school day, she also attended athletic events in the evenings.

Even though this was her first year on the job she was already busy doing things to improve our school. For example, she started a parent committee on handbooks, a leadership class and special benefits for honor roll students. Senior Stacey Floyd said, "I think she can relate to the students better since she used to be a counselor."

— Pamela Bartley
On Stage-Athletic Director Pat West makes an announcement during an assembly.

Last Minute Details — Mr. Mike Brines works out some details with Senior Jason Trosper.

Karen Jarrad
Mike Jazzar
Dianne Kanouse
Laura Kershner
Dale Kimball

William Martin
Eldon Miller
George Morse
Betty Nihart
Susan Outman

Kay Fletcher
Debora Poley
Gary Reish
Patricia Rentfrow
Angela Roberts

Donna Rodwick
Gene Schroll
Gary Shoppell
Darryl Smith
Patti Somerlott
"Before you complain about what you have to eat, be thankful that something is provided for you."
— Mr. George Morse — Cafe. Supervisor

John Starmann
Georgia Thelme
Brent VanderSchaaf
Patrick West

Daniel White
Marcia Wittenberg
Linda Yoder

HONORED — Students decorated Mrs. Sue Outman's classroom window to congratulate her on winning teacher of the year.
TIME OUT — Custodian Bob Evisior takes a break after a long day of work.

PATIENCE — Mrs. Joan Miller waits for the lunch bell to ring.

Cooking & Cleaning

Some people may take for granted the duties of all of the lunch attendants and custodians. Even though they aren’t standing in front of a classroom teaching, they are still an important factor for all of us. If we didn’t have the custodians, our school would be a dirty wreck. If we didn’t have the cooks, we would go hungry. Let’s take a look at everything the custodians do. They make the classrooms clean as well as aid in sports activities by lowering the basketball nets and pulling out the bleachers. The cooks set up all the tables and chairs and prepare a variety of hot food everyday.

“I would like to hear more pleasantries and thank-you’s,” commented one of the lunch ladies, Nancy Kitch. I guess some of us don’t realize how simple it is to say “please” and “thank-you”. So the next time you eat lunch in the cafeteria, remember how they feel. It would truly make them feel appreciated.

— Karie Hoffer
Shop till you drop — Senior Heather Lauw shops with one of the kids at the NHS Operation Christmas project.

Students in National Honor Society (NHS) and Science Olympiad have an explosive effect when they put their minds to work. The members of NHS held Operation Christmas which took children, who are less fortunate, shopping. Junior Jeremy Burton enjoyed the event. "It felt good to help the needy in our community."

In order to be in NHS you must maintain a 3.3 grade average throughout your junior and senior years. Science Olympiad members should be interested in the science world and like the competition and hard work.

You may wonder what the connection is between these two clubs. Well, for one, they need your attention; secondly, people in these clubs have an interesting and intelligent mind when they put it to work. Last, but not least, they take patience, whether it's with a problem for Science Olympiad or with a child who can't make up his/her mind what they want and you keep going in and out of stores for hours.

Some members of Science Olympiad had no idea what they were doing, but they all had a fun time learning about the science world and looked forward to next year. Junior Adam Takase replied, "I like competition and working under pressure." There were seventeen schools at the Science Olympiad meet a Kalamazoo Valley Community College. Some of these schools were Cassopolis, Constantine, Marcellus, Hartford, and Colon. Junior Scott Verow said that it was a great learning experience and that he will return next year. These clubs are an interesting way to not only show your talent but also to work with people.

— Lisa Slusher
— Angie Ford
— Shawn Lantz
— Ryan Morris

Charge it! — Senior Danielle Parker and Mrs. Outman buy gifts for needy children.
Gifted Students Show Their Talent

Sophomore Rhonda Fletcher — "It was fun; I encourage everyone that is interested in science to go for it."

Feeling Proud — The newly inducted NHS members Jeremy Burton, Dusty Plank, Scott Verow, Amy Edie, Amie Lambdin, Erin Webster, Shannon Miller, Mindy Miller, and Amy Dickenson stand behind their candles which symbolize Scholarship, Character, Leadership, and Service.

Cracking A Smile — Sophomore Jennifer Bowman laughs as Mr. Schroll tries to explain the basics of human development.

Helping Out — Mr. Schroll assists Jennifer Anderson with her science studies.
Together We Plan For Life

Buncha Couch Potatoes — Standing around and sitting on the couch waiting for their sixth hour student council meeting to start are Ann Kramer, Karie Hoffer, Stacy Miller, Pat Hines, Sarah Kanouse, Ann Kelly, Stephanie Soice, Carrie Wine, Mark Moyer, Nathan Crowfoot, and Holly Pankey.

"Getting kids involved in activities is very important because their chance of quitting school is lessened." Mrs. Wittenberg.

Getting it together — The members take notes on the broom hockey event for Winterfest.

Dishpan Hands — Stephanie Soice washes a cup after a student council meeting.
Advisors Mrs. Marcia Wittenberg and Mrs. Theresa Hackman work closely together with the people in Student Council to plan for such events as Winterfest and Homecoming. Generally, one or two fund raisers are done a year because Winterfest and Homecoming each cost over five hundred dollars to do. The Penny Pitch, which was one of the fund raisers, helped pay for Homecoming. Mrs. Wittenberg commented, "Getting kids involved in Homecoming and other activities is very important because when kids are involved, it makes school more fun and the chance of them quitting school is reduced." A well-liked event that pleased everyone was a breakfast made by Student Council for the School Board. On Super Bowl Sunday White Pigeon Student Council had a food drive for the Food Bank. It was a good community service project for everyone. Students collected almost $400 worth of food. Mrs. Hackman commented, "The Super Bowl Sunday food drive was an excellent way to show the community that students care about other people." These events were a great deal of fun and helped people in need.

— Kim Avery
— Bill McClure

Let Go Of My Eggo — Senior Ann Kramer prepares for the school board — breakfast.

Drug Free — White Pigeon students put their handprints on the window to show that they are "drug free and proud to be."

Sweet Tooth — Senior Heather Lauw enjoys a candy cane handed out from S.A.D.D. for Christmas.

Testing — Senior Robin Bagshaw takes a breathalyzer test provided by Officer Kerry Bathe of the White Pigeon Police Department.
Open Wide — Junior Shannon Miller eats a donut at the breakfast party provided by S.A.D.D.

R.I.P. — The Grim Reaper, Senior Zach Finch, takes another victim, Erin Webster during Awareness Week.

"I think S.A.D.D. is a good group to be involved with; it does a lot for our school." — S.A.D.D. President Mindy Miller

S.A.D.D. Gets Busy

How much do you know about the effects of drinking and driving? Eight years ago Mrs. Karen Jarrad started S.A.D.D. (Students Against Drunk Driving) at White Pigeon High School to make sure you know a lot.

"I think S.A.D.D. raises the awareness of the members and makes them think more before doing things," commented S.A.D.D. leader Mrs. Jarrad.

During the annual Awareness Week in December, S.A.D.D. held several activities. There was a Lock-In at the high school gym to promote drug — and alcohol-free fun and red ribbons were passed out to tie on vehicles all week. "I think the Lock-In was a good idea; it was a lot of fun," said Junior Sarah Kanouse.

A "mourning day" was held with the Grim Reaper choosing a student to die every twenty-two minutes to symbolize those killed in alcohol-related accidents. And for the fourth year in a row students put their handprints on the window in the hall showing they are "Drug free and proud to be." Also Officer Kerry Bathe of the White Pigeon Police Department handed out literature on safe driving and demonstrated how a breathalyzer test is done.

As you can see, S.A.D.D. has been busy this year to make sure you know how dangerous drinking and driving is.

— Pamela Bartley
Jayson Walter
Students Learn Different Cultures

The foreign exchange student program and French Club were exciting ways to learn about other cultures. French Club was made up of French students and other interested students. Senior Danielle Parker stated, "The purpose of French Club is to celebrate the French and plan fun activities."

In April, they attended a Broadway musical called "Les Misérables." They also attended their yearly hockey game at Wings Stadium. When Christmas rolled around, the French Club went caroling, and, of course, sang the songs in French. In September, the club held an ice cream social. The social was held to welcome one of our exchange students, Maria Volodina from Russia. They gave the ice cream to non-members for a quarter, and to members for free. "I think the ice cream social was a success. We got to meet Maria and had a great time," replied French Club president Lisa Melville.

This year we had two exchange students; Maria and Gabriela Turcatti, who was from Uruguay. Exchange students stay for different lengths of time. For example, Gabriela stayed only six months, while Maria was here for ten months. Gabriela stayed with Mr. and Mrs. Ryan Roach of White Pigeon, and Maria stayed with Junior Jason Fletcher's family.

The exchange students learned a lot about America and our students learned a lot about Russia and Uruguay. Freshman Shantell Johnson said, "I learned a lot from Maria. I learned how different things are here and how Russia is." There are many differences between the three. Gabriela stated, "In Uruguay, we eat around nine and here you eat around six." "The biggest difference is the people's attitudes," replied Maria.

The schools in the three countries were very different also. In Uruguay, students attend school from 7:30-1:00, and instead of students changing classes, the teachers do. There are thirteen subjects studied in Russia.

This year Gabriela participated in track. "My school only has academics, so this is another new experience," she commented. Maria enjoyed it here because she got to learn English. They both agreed that the worst part of being here was that they missed home. "I really miss home. I'm not as free here because if I want to go somewhere I have to ask for a ride. In Uruguay I can drive," said Gabriela. Senior Heather Bontrager exclaimed, "It's so interesting to see how different the lives that people on other continents lead!" French Club and the foreign exchange student program proved to be good learning experiences.

— Jennifer Hill

Snacking? — Freshmen Dawn Clay and Ann Kelly enjoy a tray of nachos as they watch the K-Wings play.
How Do You Do? — Several French Club members gather at the ice cream social to welcome our Russian exchange student, Maria.

“I think the ice cream social was a success. We got to meet Maria and had a great time.” — Senior Lisa Melville

What Do I Do With This? — Senior Danielle Parker tries to figure out where to put her purse before the game begins.

A Scoop For You, A Scoop For Me — French Club president Lisa Melville and French Club treasurer Jamie Alber take turns dishing out the ice cream.

All Smiles — Juniors Angie Hart, Amy Dickinson, and Sarah Kanouse are having a good time watching the hockey game.

French Club, Foreign Exchange Student
GETTING PREPARED — Junior Scott Verow looks over some bills before a session of the House.

TIME TO DINE — Some Y.I.G. members sit at the closing session and banquet.

WHAT DO I DO? — Sophomore Dominic Porpiglia carefully considers how he’s going to vote on the next bill.

FINISHED ALREADY? — One of White Pigeon’s law teams, Sophomore Rhonda Fletcher and Seniors Jennifer Hill, Laura Barber, and Tim Sassaman, exit the Cooley Law School after a successful trial.
Limited Year For Y.I.G.

Many different types of limits exist: speed limits, time limits, city limits, and age limits. This year there was a limit on the number of students attending Youth In Government’s spring conference in Lansing. The reason only about twenty students attended was because only one hotel was used, so each school had a limit on the number of students. The students who got to go really enjoyed themselves.

Students had a wide range of positions to choose from. Freshmen are required to be in the Freshman House. Lindsey Sanders explained, that the Freshman House, “is the first step in Y.I.G., but it is not its weakest. In the Freshman House we learned parliamentary procedure through debating bills and we either passed them or vetoed them.” Some students were in the House of Representatives or the Senate. Junior Scott Verow was the chairman of his committee. Scott said, “My job was to make sure the committee meetings went smoothly.”

White Pigeon had two teams participate in the Model Judiciary Program (MJP). What was MJP? Sophomore Rhonda Fletcher replied, “You get to be a lawyer. You have a team of four and have mock trials. You are either a lawyer or a witness depending on the side you’re on (plaintiff/defense).”

All of the students had a good time. Sophomore Pat Hines said, “It was fun, but it could be a couple days longer.” They seem to be ready for next year and they encourage other students to join.

— Jennifer Hill
— Kimberly Avery
Smile! Candid Camera! — Here is the yearbook class taking a break from all their hard work: Holly Pankey, Ryan Morris, Ann Kramer, Heather Bontrager, Liz Wooster, Amy McClure, Beckie Sicard, Dusty Bennett, Shanon Negrete, Jamie Lego, Shawn Lantz, Pam Bartley, Jennifer Hill, Lisa Slusher, Ronda Hargett, Sandra Schmidt, Kim Avery, Jenny Wall, Charlie Lammers, George Harris, Bill McClure, Shane Wilber, Karlie Hoffer, and Tom Gregory.

Wake Up! — Senior Karlie Hoffer drifts off into a light sleep.

Check it! — Senior Shane Wilber proofreads his papers one last time.

Crop it! — Senior Beckie Sicard finishes up some layouts as senior Shanon Negrete cleans her glasses.
Yearbook Gets Busy

Yearbook is more than an easy class; it is filled with hard work and dedication. Some people will take the class because they think it will be easy, but they’re wrong.

Senior Kim Avery said, “I took the class because I needed an easy English credit but it keeps getting harder each week.”

Yearbook was fun but there’s a lot of work involved. Some students think the recognition is worth it. This is the only class that when you’re finished you have a product that not only represents your ideas but also your school.

Teacher approval is necessary for this class not only because the finished product goes out into the public but also because Mrs. Hocervar must be able to trust that the students she chooses are loyal.

It seems that more people are interested in yearbook this year. This year’s enrollment is 22% higher than last year. When second year student Karie Hoffer was asked if she likes the larger class she reported, “I really like it a lot because the people work together to get things done on time.”

Junior Jenny Wall says if you’re planning on taking this class next year, “Pay close attention to Mrs. Hocervar or things will be ten times harder; also be able to work as a group and get along with your classmates.”

— Beckie Sicard

Right there — Senior Shawn Lantz points out the photograph Senior Ryan Morris is seeking.

I'm Looking! — Senior Ronda Hargett searches for the perfect picture.

Holly Pankey says Yearbook is my favorite class in the whole school
Not Without Us!

"I think that leadership and band pulls this school together." — Shanon Negrete

A school is not a school without the musically talented or leadership inclined. Both develop communicative skills and both can be gained through classes at W.P.H.S. White Pigeon has introduced into the high school a new class which the student leaders can attend. These students are taken from class and club offices to do positive projects for the school’s benefit. It is taught by physical education teacher Karen Jarrad.

Sophomore class secretary Sara Finch said, "I think this is a great program. It teaches us the proper way to do things and how to communicate better."

Some activities they have completed were such things as the sports program inserts, the honor roll breakfast, Homecoming, Winterfest, and many others.

When asked how the program was doing, Mrs. Jarrad replied, "We've done a lot of positive things for W.P. and it seems to be going really well."

Another elective one can take is band. It has been taught by Mr. Edward Graham for the last three years.

Junior clarinet player Amy Dickinson stated, "I joined band simply because I love music."

One outstanding achievement was their first place at the Michigan State Band Orchestra Association (M.S.B.O.A.) Senior percussionist Stephanie Solce said, "I felt really proud because we usually lose."

The band has had many accomplishments. "I'd like to see a growth in the appreciation for the fine arts and an acceptance of a more musically sophisticated ensemble," replied Mr. Graham.

— Shanon Negrete
— Ronda Hargett

How Does This Thing Work? — Sophomore Brooke Shupp tries to program the bulletin board.

Attention! — Senior drum major Karl Gracey prepares the band to perform on the football field.
Concert Bound — Freshman Andy Loden practices for the M.S.B.O.A.

Here’s to our success — Sophomore Brooke Shupp, Senior Daria Wolkins, and Junior Amber Lutz make a toast to the successful leadership class.

Practice, Practice, Practice! — Even sophomore Ann Kelly knows what pleases Mr. Graham.

‘93, ‘93, We’re the Class Of ‘93! — Senior Al Heminger shows appreciation for the graduating class of ‘93.
"No one really knew what to expect at competition. So, in a sense, we were winners just because we had the guts to do it." — Sophomore Colleen Currier

Let's Get Fired Up — Varsity cheerleaders are Julie Elkins, Amber Lutz, Amie Lambdin, Colleen Currier, and Charity Baumeister.
Not Pictured: are Angle Davis, Jennifer Hill, Kim Regan, and Stephanie Solice.

We've Got Spirit! — Junior Charity Baumeister helps cheer from the bleachers.

Go Chiefs — JV cheerleaders are Tanda Barnard, Tammy Elkins, Angel Draper, Deanie Jones, Amanda Anglemeyer, Kelly Houghton, Jenny Lilley, Julie Morgan, and Summer Meringa.

74 Cheerleaders, Dance Squad
Students Have Courage

It takes a lot of courage to get up in front of an audience. That is what it took to be a cheerleader or a member of the dance squad. This year was a new start for cheerleading. Both squads had new coaches and few returning cheerleaders. That made it hard because no one was really sure what to expect. In January the Varsity and J.V. cheerleading squads competed in the SJV cheerleading competition. Varsity placed seventh out of seven squads, and J.V. placed fourth out of five.

Even though they weren’t the champions, the cheerleaders had a good outlook on it. Junior Amber Lutz replied, “It was a good experience, and because of that experience we are able to improve our skills.”

Dance squad performed at every Friday home basketball game. Their purpose was to entertain people during half-time. “We’re really nervous before a game, but afterwards we’re excited because the crowd lets us know we did good,” exclaimed Freshman Amanda Anglemeyer. Freshman Jenny Lilley stated, “It’s a lot of hard work, but it pays off in the end.”

Both cheerleading and dance squad had fundraisers to raise money for uniforms. The cheerleaders had a shush-a-thon. They had to be quiet all day and got pledges. They also ran the 50/50 drawings at the basketball games and ran the concessions at volleyball games. Dance squad sold candy bars and suckers. Both the dance squad and cheerleaders had a good year.

— Jennifer Hill
'93 rules! — The seniors' homecoming float came in first due to all the work put into it.

Queen for a day. — Junior Ryan McKale is admired by his fellow contestants after winning 1st place in the Miss Centreville contest.

Back in Black — Discover the Spirit! — Seniors Zach Finch and Darla Wolkins stand proudly after being crowned '92-93 homecoming King and Queen.
Discover The Spirit

It wasn't just another day in the town of White Pigeon on October 2, 1992. As fans piled into the bleachers at the football field that Friday night there was a scent of sadness in the air. Due to an untimely disbandment of Centreville's varsity team, the two junior varsity teams had to fill in.

"It was a really sad time for us seniors but at least we won," stated senior Shawn Lantz.

Although there was a slight damper in the air the festivities still continued. There was the annual homecoming spirit week along with the crowning of the king and queen at Friday night's ceremony.

The 1992-93 homecoming court consisted of: senior king candidates Dusty Bennett, Zach Finch, Steve Graber, Alan Heminger, and Aaron Takace. The queen candidates were Pam Bartley, Angie Ford, Holly Pankey, Darla Wolkins, and Karie Hoffer.

The crowning took place during half-time after the class float competition. Zach Finch and Darla Wolkins reigned as the '92-'93 homecoming royalty.

— Shanon Negrete
— Ronda Hargett

The bold and the beautiful — Sophomores Eric Cullifer and Jason Bradford, Juniors Ryan McKale and Shanon Troyer, and teacher Gary Shoppell strut their stuff after the Miss Centreville contest.

"I thought that the Miss Centreville contest was the best part of the homecoming festivities."

— Eric Cullifer
Football is a game that is played by men, and only men. One needs to be physically strong and mentally tough. White Pigeon's football team proved to be all of this and more.

The team record was 5-3 this year and the Varsity Chiefs gave us a great show every time they hit the field. "I had fun watching the kids develop from year to year," stated Coach Marv Schneider.

"I thought it went pretty well this year. The teams in our league were so close that most of the games we played came out close, too. I think that just shows how tough our league really is," commented senior Aaron Takace. The St. Joseph Valley League is nicknamed the "Valley of the Kings" because of all the tough competition within the league.

Senior Alan Heminger thought the toughest team was hard to pick. He remarked, "It is hard to point out just one team. I would have to say all of them."

The most valuable player went to the entire 1992-93 team this year. Most improved went to senior Tom Gregory since he improved so much from last year's season. The coaches' award went to senior Steve Graber for his dedication and hard work.

There was some sadness in the hearts of the seniors who would be leaving all of this behind. "I was sad to see my senior year of football end. I watch it on T.V. and it only makes me want to do it all over again," said senior Dusty Bennett.

— Ann Kramer
— Jamie Lego
TAKING HIM FOR A RIDE — While following the block of senior Britton Collins, senior Jamie Lego drags an Eddie player.

SPEEDSTER — Senior Aaron Takace flies down the field for another touchdown.

COMING THROUGH — Junior Shannon Troyer follows senior Shawn Lantz’s massive block.
Who Will Rock You? — Just ask sophomores Amber Hulse and Jaime Plank as they cheer on the J.V. squad.

Got It? — J.T. Terui listens to Coach Dimos for special instructions.

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Teamwork — The Junior Varsity Football Team consists of Charles Benton, Mike Dawson, David Hendricks, Bob Marti, Eric Cullifer, Jeremy Stabler, Westley Shepard, Rodney Rouch; Jamey Smith, Cey Humphrey, Tim Brandl, Bradley Bell, Jeremy Overton, Alton Cline, Jeremy Ellis, Jason Shafer, Russell Howe; Coach Mike Brines, J.T. Nichols, Matt Hess, Nathan Crofoot, Sam Lock, Troy Erb, Chris Block, Matt Kanouse, Mike Westfall, and Coach Steve Dimos.
"I thought the team had a great season. They really stuck together and it paid off in the end." — Dusty Bennett

Sportsmanship Thrives At W.P.H.S.

Many of us are familiar with the term sportmanship, but how many of us can honestly say that we live by the rules of a true sport?

The White Pigeon High School Junior Varsity football team can. What could be more important in life than good conduct and sportsmanship — whether it be in business, education, or athletics?

Linebacker Eric Cullifer stated, "You don't just need players on the field, you need players on the sidelines to cheer you on through the good and the bad."

The good and the bad. That's exactly what it was with victories such as Constantine and their only loss to Mendon.

One outstanding achievement for the J.V. boys was on Friday, October 2, 1992 when they filled in for the Varsity squad during the Homecoming Game against Centreville. The Bulldogs had to drop their Varsity football program due to lack of players.

"I felt privileged but sad for the seniors who didn't get to play their last Homecoming Game," replied halfback Jeremy Ellis.

Overall, first year coach Mike Brines thought, "The J.V. team improved greatly throughout the year. When they defeated teams like Constantine they showed that they could come from behind and stay together as a team to be victorious against another good team."

In conclusion, it may be an overworked expression, but good sportsmanship is the key to success — on the athletic field and in the game of life.

— Shanon Negrete
Driving For Excellence

The crowd grew quiet as senior Chris Hilgendorf went to sink the putt. Wait a minute, there was no crowd. The golf team did not have a lot of crowd support, but they still had fun.

Coach Vern Sawyer stated, "You can’t survive in a sport without good senior leadership and the golf team had that." Senior Chris Hilgendorf said, "If being a senior means being a team leader, I think I did a pretty good job of that."

Senior Chris Hilgendorf got the M.V.P. award, senior Jim Airgood got the Most Improved award, and sophomore Brandon Cropsey got the coaches award. Brandon also got All-League Honorable Mention.

Sophomore Jason Fletcher said, "The team tried real hard but inconsistency hurt them." To see who is on Varsity for the matches they take the top six scorers from the previous match.

Coach Sawyer also stated, "I was there to build confidence because without confidence you can’t play the game." Senior Chris Hilgendorf said, "I hope that after high school I can play golf in college."

— Shane Wilber
— Shawn Lantz

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Placed 5th in League

Par, Bogey, or Birdie? — Varsity Letterwinners are Todd Rentfrow, Jason Fletcher, Brandon Cropsey, Chris Hilgendorf, Scott Phillips, Jim Airgood, and Todd Wordelman.

Meditating — Sophomore Todd Rentfrow anxiously awaits his next golf match.
Stepping Across Country Side

All bussed out — The Cross country team prefers to stand in front of the bus. Members of the team are Don Wagner, Zach Finch, Don Laporte, Jana Behrends, Shannon Miller, Stacy Miller, Bob Babcock, Brian Eckert, Andy Loden, Ehren Archer, Mark Moyer, Adam Walker, Dusty Plank, Erika Schroll, Gilbert Stephenson, and Bill McClure.

With all the commotion of the fans in the football stands from September through November, we sometimes forget to give credit where credit is due, especially to other young, hardworking athletes. This year’s cross country team had a great season. The team was bigger than in recent years due to more students training for winter and spring sports.

"It was one of the team’s best efforts as far as improvement from beginning to end, and all of the runners were great kids," stated coach Gene Schroll. When senior Adam Walker was asked what he thought about the season, he replied, "It was pretty good, we had a lot of fun, and worked hard all year." Senior Zach Finch thought, "It was a fun year, we had a good season, and it got me in shape for basketball." Underclassmen enjoyed the season as well. Junior Dusty Plank said, "The season was a lot of fun!"

Race Face — Senior Zach Finch focuses on the race at the finish.

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"The season was a lot of fun." Dusty Plank.
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| White Pigeon | Centreville | 64 |
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Drive — Junior Sandra Schmidt drives to the basket to score against a Schoolcraft player.

Fresh Start — The Varsity Girls Basketball team consists of coach Mike Gropp, Bridget Hackman, Darla Wolkins, Kelly Pettit, Erin Webster, Mindy Miller; Michelle Boyer, Sandra Schmidt, Janelle Whiteman, Melinda Dressler, and Stephanie Rudloff.

Reach — Sophomore Bridget Hackman reaches out for a pass during the Climax-Scotts game.
New Outlook for '92 — The J.V. team consists of Amy Hilgendorf, Kerri Woods, coach Leasa Griffith, Jaime Plank, Betsy Webster; Lisa Yeomans, Sara Finch, Lindsey Sanders, Brooke Shupp, and Elizabeth Fitch.

“Records don’t always show the amount of growth,”
Coach Leasa Griffith.

| White Pigeon 25 | Colon | 50 |
| White Pigeon 42 | Centreville | 58 |
| White Pigeon 27 | Bronson | 32 |
| White Pigeon 44 | Schoolcraft | 62 |
| White Pigeon 36 | Climax-Scotts | 25 |
| White Pigeon 32 | Colon | 55 |
| White Pigeon 49 | Centreville | 48 |
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| White Pigeon 29 | Decatur | 30 |
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Every season starts off with dreams of winning but many end up with crushed hopes and dreams of next year. Although the varsity girls basketball team didn’t win a game all season, they were successful in their own way. A foundation was set for next year’s season. Under the new guidance of Mr. Mike Gropp, the lady Chiefs had to get used to a new coaching style, like running more and doing more team drills.

“It’s all in the Heart” was the motto that Coach Gropp got through to the lady Chiefs by emphasizing teamwork in playing. “The lady Chiefs could make up for their lack of height and skill if they played hard, which comes from the heart,” uttered coach Gropp. Point guard Mindy Miller stated, “Playing with heart meant giving it all I had every second.” Another point guard Darla Wolkins said, “I somewhat liked the turnout of the season, not pointwise but we learned a lot about each other.”

With the encouragement and emphasis on heart from Coach Gropp, center Stephanie Rudloff led in scoring with 135 points for the varsity and center Lindsey Sanders led in scoring with 149 points for junior varsity.

— Sandra Schmidt

Girls Basketball
The competition for Winterfest prince and princess was very fierce this year. Among the candidates were Shannon Negrete, Shannon Troyer, Stacy Miller, Adam Walker, Jim Airgood, Erin Webster, Steve Graber, Amy Dickenson, Don Wagner, Laurie Weinberg, Domenico Porgiglia, Pat Hines, and Sarah Kanouse.

Throughout the week these candidates dressed like slobs and wild fans, played Candyland, volleyball, and broom hockey. They arm wrestled, pulled or rode "dog sleds", figured out brain teasers, and walked laps around the gym. After that there was only one last requirement: the lip sync. These candidates held nothing back when it came to entertaining the student body. There were singing nuns, Beverly Hillbillies, En Vogue, T.L.C., the Supremes, Weird Al Yankovic, and the winners of the lip sync, The Blues Brothers.

Unfortunately, when it came down to it, there could only be one prince and one princess. Of course, with three Shannon's on the court, there was a pretty good chance at least one of them would win, but what were the chances of two winning? They must have been pretty high, because when the names were called, Shannon Troyer became prince and Shannon Miller was named princess.

— Amie Lambdin
— Jenny Wall

Sing It! — The lovely Mr. Gary Shoppell lips the lead for the Oopettes.

"I was really excited, and glad I didn't have to stand there anymore!"
— Junior Shannon Miller

Was This Planned? — Juniors Shannon Troyer and Shannon Miller take in the applause after being crowned Winterfest Prince and Princess.
Look Alive — A group of seniors show their talent by winning deception volleyball.

Every Point Counts

Who Will Win? Advisors, Mrs. Hackman, Mrs. Jarrad, and Mrs. Wittenberg, tabulate the scores from the previous competition.

Tell It Like It Is — Sportscaster, Mitch Roberts, from Channel 28 hosts the pep assembly.
Chiefs' Power — The Varsity Basketball team consists of Al Heminger, Jim Airgood, Tim Brandli, Jason Bradford, Eric Cullifer, Chris Hilgendorf. Standing are Zach Finch, Jeremy Burton, Adam Walker, Troy Erb, Scott Verow, and Coach Mike Gropp.

Senior Adam Walker shoots a three pointer on the Chiefs' home court.

Rebound!! — Freshman varsity member Troy Erb fights for the rebound against the Bronson Vikings.

Going Up! — Senior Zach Finch drives in the lane to attempt a slam dunk.

"What I liked most about the team this year was they were never dead, the guys never quit, they just kept trying." — Athletic Trainer Gary Shoppell

88 Boys Basketball
Go Hard Or Go Home!!

When you think of a Varsity Basketball team, you usually think of seniors and juniors. You don’t often think sophomores or freshmen would make the Varsity team. Well, at White Pigeon, you saw two sophomores and one freshman. The team also consisted of five seniors and two juniors. The sophomores were Eric Cullifer, Jason Bradford, and part-time player Tim Brandli. The freshman was Troy Erb. Tim Brandli participated in both Varsity and J.V. games. As for the J.V. and Freshman teams, they both consisted of freshmen and sophomores. Mike Brines was the new freshman coach. The team had a frustrating season and finished 7 and 9 for the record. The J.V. finished 5-14 overall. Sophomore Jason Fletcher stated, “We had an o.k. season but we need a lot of improvement.” The Varsity’s overall record was 5-15. The team “went hard and went home.” They played up until the loss against Cassopolis in the Districts. Senior Zach Finch commented, “It was a fun year but unfortunately our record wasn’t as good as the season we had together.” They may not have made it through Districts but they accomplished their goals within the team. Athletic trainer Gary Shoppell said, “What I liked most about the team this year was they were never dead, the guys never quit, they just kept trying.” So now when you hear the word Varsity, you don’t only have to think of seniors, you can think of freshman.

— Karie Hoffer
— Jamie Lego
— Shane Wilber

Work and Dedication — The freshman team consists of Jason Shafer, J.T. Terul, Todd Wordelman, Donald Wagner, Joe Strong; coach Mike Brines, Charlie Benton, Chris Block, Chris Gordon, Matt Kanouse, and Alton Kline.
Despite what seemed like a hundred set backs, the varsity volleyball team pulled through and ended up on top.

"If you just looked at our record 24-20-3, you can't imagine how much hard work and dedication that our team has put forth," commented Senior Holly Pankey.

During this season the Lady Chiefs met one of their major goals which was to win a tournament.

On February 13, 1993, at approximately 7:30 a.m. the varsity volleyball team stepped off the bus and entered Decatur High School. At 8:00 a.m. the games began. White Pigeon first split with Hartford, then went on to take every match after that.

"It was the greatest feeling — finally being first," said Freshman Lindsey Sanders.

Junior Stacy Miller commented, "We're proud that we had the potential of being the best."

— Holly Pankey

Ahh! Team! — The varsity volleyball team gets psyched up before a big game.

They are the champions — Sarah Kanouse, Lindsey Sanders, Stephanie Rudloff, Sandra Schmidt and Kelly Pettit; Coach Brent VanderSchaaf, Stacy Miller, Erin Webster, Mindy Miller, Holly Pankey and Lisa Slusher make up the winning league team.
#1 — The varsity volleyball girls celebrate their championship at the Decatur tournament. This is the first time that these girls have gotten a first place trophy.

For three years I’ve played volleyball with these girls. There’s no way to explain how much I’m going to miss playing with them.
— Senior Holly Pankey

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Back at ya, babe! — Freshman Stephanie Rudloff goes up for one of her famous block kills.

You're Out! — The Umpire calls an out after seeing the slow Mendon baseball player trying to make it to second base as catcher Brian Turpin throws the ball to Alan Heminger to make the out.

Hoping for a strike — Senior Adam Walker eyes his pitch as it nears the batter.

Making Sure — Senior Britton Collins applies the tag to a Hornet baserunner.
Baseball is 20% talent and 90% luck. This year our luck ran out.
— Senior Shawn Lantz

The season for the Varsity baseball team was a very disappointing one. The Chiefs got off to a horrid 8-10 start but they did manage to get into the winning column with a 9-2 victory over the Constantine Falcons.

When asked why the team was not winning, Junior Robert Howe replied, "we have not been taking full advantage of the opposition's mistakes.

Despite the team's unlikely record they did have great senior leadership, although there were no seniors named for all-league or special mention for the SJV. The Chiefs' final regular season record came out to 5 victories, 19 losses, and 1 tie.

First year coach Ernie Finch stated, "I began to realize as the season drew to a close that I still had a lot to learn about coaching at this level."

"I am really going to miss all of the seniors; after all, I've been playing ball with these guys for about 5 years now; it will take some senior leadership from me and the others to make next season a success," commented Junior Ryan McKale.

— Shawn Lantz
— Holly Pankey

Strike 3 — you're out! — Sophomore Brandon Cropsey takes a good cut but cannot quite catch up with the pitch.

Doing his job — Coach Ernie Finch explains to Junior Jason Mullins what he wants done.
Varsity Struggles Throughout Season

When you get nine girls together at White Pigeon and give them a ball and stick ... what do you have? No, not a golf or hockey team but a softball team full of energy.

The Varsity team got off to a slow start but their coach had confidence that they would make it past districts. The coach, Miss Angela Roberts, may have had confidence, but some of the players felt differently. Sophomore Michele Boyer stated, "We could make it past districts if we start working together as a team and think positively." Junior Erin Webster replied, "I really don't think so, because we're a young team and we've struggled through the regular season."

How did the players feel about their coach? Erin Webster stated, "She's trying really hard to help us get a win."

Coach Roberts and the players were disappointed about how the season started out, but through all the struggles and problems the team stuck together. To prove this togetherness, they won their first two games in two years against Cassopolis in a doubleheader. Not only did the team enjoy the wins but so did the community because the team made the "Who's Hot" column in the Sturgis Journal.

— Lisa Slusher
— Sandra Schmidt

The wind up and the pitch — Sophomore Michele Boyer intently watches Sophomore Lisa Yeomans's wind up to pitch a strike for the final out of the inning against the Centerville Bulldogs. The Bulldogs managed to win the game 4-14 in spite of the home field advantage enjoyed by the Lady Chiefs.

Swing Batter — Sophomore Brooke Shupp waits for the perfect pitch.

The Fast Pitch — Freshman Kerri Woods pitches a hard, fast pitch.
"I like the hard work and teamwork." Sophomore Julie Elkins

Hard Work — Sophomore Wendy Black's hard work makes her sweat.

Nice Pitch — Amy Hilgendorf makes a sweet pitch.

Move Those Feet — Freshman Amanda Anglemyer makes a stride for the ball.
Success that has eluded past track teams came to the 1993 team. More people went to state this year than in previous years. Not just the two relay teams made it but also individuals qualified in several areas for the state meet which was held in Grand Rapids on June 5, 1993.

The 440 relay team made up of Jason Bradford, Bob Babcock, Troy Erb, and Shannon Troyer qualified for state at the regional meet as well as the league leading girls 3200 meter relay team which consisted of Shannon Miller, Stephanie Rudloff, Stacy Miller, and anchor Mindy Miller. The state individual qualifiers were Jason Bradford, regional champion in the 400 meter dash and Troy Erb who took second in the discus at regionals.

Success on the record board belonged to Junior Adam Takace who broke the school record by throwing the discus 149 feet 5 inches in the St. Joseph Valley league meet at the end of the season. This also clinched him a spot as league champion in that event. Although Janelle Whiteman didn’t win a league she always tried her best and commented, “I like practice a lot but I don’t seem to work as hard as I do in meets.” That’s the way it’s supposed to be; you should push yourself to the limits in meets to gain recognition and success.

— Shane Wilber
— Jamie Lego
— Ryan Morris

Lightning fast — Sophomore Jason Bradford crosses the finish line first in the 800 meter relay.
Aim High — Junior Adam Takace just releases the discus at the meet.

Red — Go, Black — Stick! — Sophomore Amber Hulse makes a good handoff to eighth grader Leslie Comstock in the 400 meter relay.

Double Take — Juniors Stacy and Shannon Miller get ready for the 1600 meter relay.

Concentration — Junior Shannon Troyer studies his steps before the 880 meter relay starts.

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Sophomore Jason Bradford — "Track is a real good sport for people to get into; it helps you learn self discipline."
Basketball games, pep assemblies, and band concerts — these are things you would usually find in the gymnasium. But on May 15, the gym was filled with music, laughter and dancing at the Junior-Senior Prom. "I wan't sure what to expect, but Prom was a lot of fun," said Sophomore Michele Boyer.

The Junior class, headed by Class Advisors Mrs. Elizabeth Hocerv and Mrs. Laurie Fox, sold magazines and had a Junior work day to raise money for the Prom. "We didn't have as much money as we expected, but everyone helped out to make it a good Prom," commented Junior Class Treasurer Kim Floor.

The Prom Committee decided on the theme "An Evening Of Elegance" and the song "In the Still of the Night." The colors were red and black and most of the Juniors helped out in making the decorations.

This year's Prom Court consisted of Seniors Alan Heminger and Gabriela Turcatti as King and Queen along with Juniors Adam Takao and Janelle Whiteman voted as Prince and Princess. "I was surprised to be elected Prom Queen," commented Senior Gabriela Turcatti.

"The Prom Committee worked hard to make this a special prom," commented Mrs. Fox. Overall the Juniors' hard work and efforts resulted in a great prom.

— Pamela Bartley
— Angie Ford

"I'm glad I had the chance to help out with Prom this year; everything turned out very well." Junior Class Advisor Laurie Fox

A Night Of Romance — Juniors Ryan McKale and Stacy Miller enjoy each other's company.

The Royal Group — Seniors Alan Heminger and Gabriela Turcatti are honored as Prom King and Queen with juniors Adam Takao and Janelle Whiteman as Prince and Princess.
Fun and Laughter — Seniors Danielle Parker and Kari Gracey with escorts Freshmen Don Wagner and Denny Perry enjoy Prom.

Here they come — Junior Jeremy Burton and Sophomore Amy Hilgendorf make their way through the Grand March.

Checking In — Senior Steve Graber and Sophomore Kelly Petitt sign in at the Prom.

The final results — Junior Amber Lutz and Senior Tony Currier thank class advisors Mrs. Fox and Mrs. Hocevar for planning a great prom.
Waking Up — Adam Walker wakes up after his overnight stay at the football field.

Eat Up! — Tiffany Stevenson and Julie Hayes enjoy their last meal in the school cafeteria.

Good Luck — Mr. Eldon Miller congratulates Casey Williams on his award for Most Improved.

Standing proud — Heather Lauw, Steve Graber, Kari Gracey, and Danielle Parker look on after they receive their awards.
Final Countdown

The White Pigeon Honors Assembly was held June 1, in the afternoon. There was a lot of deserved awards handed out to many students. Some of the awards and scholarships were in areas such as 4-H, English, Science, Math, Social Studies, and Foreign Languages. Kari Gracey received the 4-H scholarship for participating in the program for 3 out of 4 years during her high school career. Senior Ann Kramer passed on the gavel to the new Student Council president Sarah Kanouse. ("I know Sarah will do a good job as president next year and I wish her and the rest of the 1993-94 class the best of luck.")

The Senior Breakfast was held June 4, 7:30 A.M. in the high school cafeteria. Teachers helped prepare this event to recognize the 1993 senior class. This breakfast has been a tradition since 1962. The menu consisted of french toast, sausage, fresh fruit, and milk. The teachers and Mrs. Wittenberg's Home Ec classes helped prepare the food.

Mrs. Wittenberg said, "I always enjoy seeing the seniors relaxing and having a nice time after their finals are over." Senior Diana Rank said, "It was fun having everyone together in the last few days."

The Baccalaureate service was held on June 3 and there was some confrontation about having a religious service on school property so the seniors had to rent the gym. Local ministers Glenn Gingerich, Barry Edds, Dennis Snyder, Chuck Vizthum, Barb VanEssendelft, & Sister Maxine McGee helped it organize with the seniors. Hymns, prayers, and a short sermon made up the service.

— Charlie Lammers
— George Harris
— Bill McClure
— Jayson Walter

Let go — Laura Baber takes her Glen Oaks academic award from Mr. Eldon Miller.

Pass the butter — Craig Mast prepares to eat his senior breakfast at 7:30 am in the morning.
Seniors Time Runs Out

Graduating from high school is a once in a life time experience that only a limited number of teenagers today do experience.

As the time drew closer for the seniors to begin their new lives in the adult world, some of the seniors felt sad to think that it might be the last time that they could sit around the lunch table and discuss the top news like: Who’s going out now? Who broke up? and What's going on this weekend?

Senior Matt Kauffman said, "Each day Ronda, Holly, and Beckie and myself sat in the same place. Whoever got there first would save all the seats so we could talk about the important issues of the school. As you can imagine we discussed a wide variety of things. After all we had to have a new subject each day."

"I think I'm ready to face the real world, but I'll miss White Pigeon High School." — Casey Yoder

"I hadn't known my graduating class very long, but I'll miss the friends I've made this year." — Senior Beth Lucy

Where're you goin' now? The seniors face the audience as it's announced where they plan to attend college.
What one Minute! Senior Matt Kauffman breaks away from the conversation to enjoy his taco salad for a moment.

Ready To Face The World — The senior class of 1993 awaits the beginning of the graduation ceremonies.

Graduating in America — Russian exchange student Maria Volodina wears a big smile after receiving her American diploma.

I Made It! Jamie Alber walks back to his seat with diploma and portfolio in hand.

I Will Remember You — Seniors Heather Bontrager, Laura Baber, Darla Wolkins, Lisa Melville, Stacy Floyd, and Heather Lauw sing to their fellow graduates.
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