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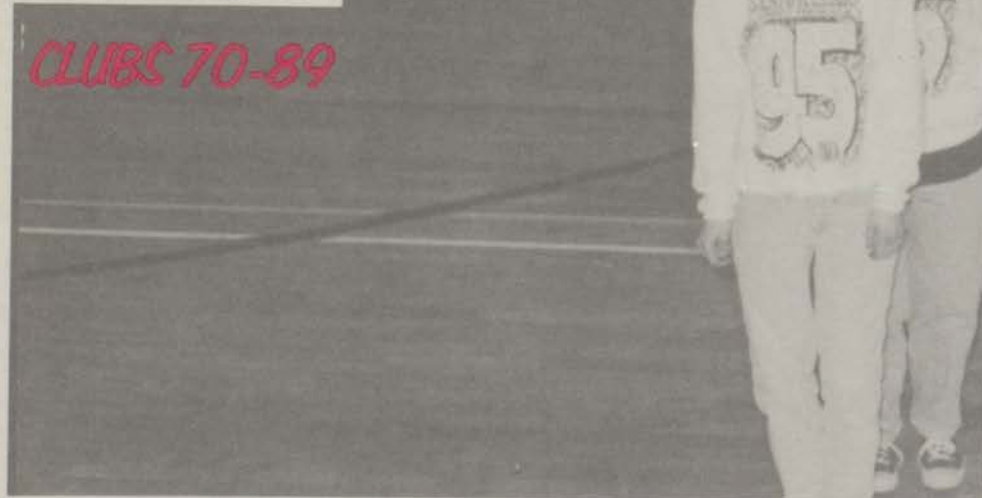
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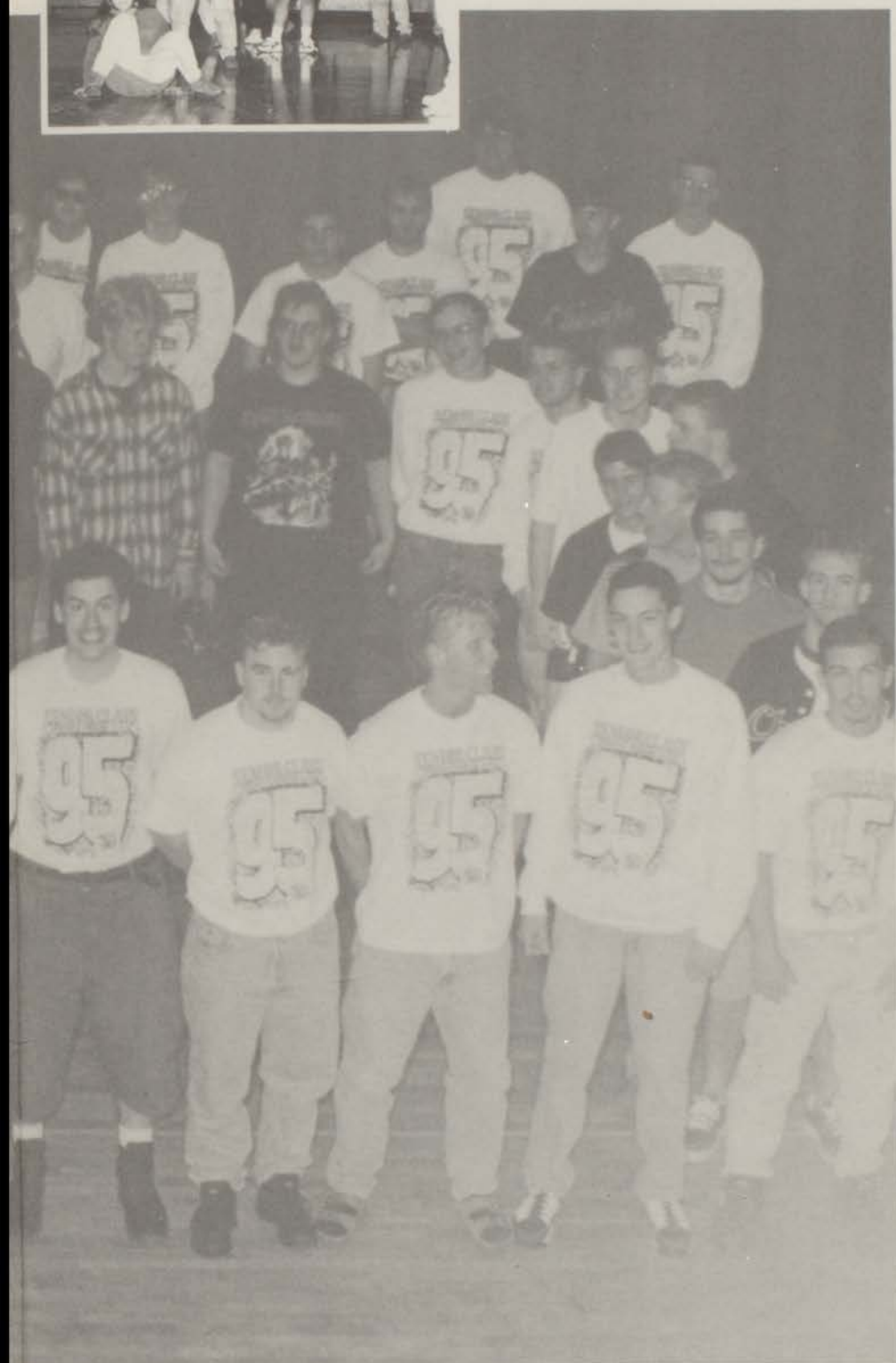


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A CLASSIC

This year was full of new and exciting events: The first all day homecoming assembly, and the rejuvenation of the Snake Dance and Bonfire the night before the Tomahawk game. These are only a couple of the memories we will still cherish years from now.

This book is a record of these events ... How hard the teams practiced, and how much you hated that one class. As the end of the year drew closer and closer, the buzz of that alarm clock seemed to come earlier with each day.

To the Seniors, some of you thought this was the longest year yet, but maybe



YEAR

it just seemed longer because you couldn't wait for next year. Some of us will be going on to college, others to jobs or the service, and you the underclassmen will return to White Pigeon High School for even more Classic Years.

This book, as you will see is not just another book. It is a record of you and your classmates; a time capsule which reflects another successful year. Whether your favorite memories involve Prom, English Class, or Elvis at the Winterfest assembly, with this book you can always look back and remember 1995, A CLASSIC YEAR!!!!



DISCO & PUNK — ROCK THE CLOCK

Hopefully, we kicked off the year in an exciting way, with a lot of new activities and moments worth remembering. This year's homecoming festivities were unforgettable. As with every year homecoming candidates were nominated in every class. The senior king candidates were Tim Brandli, Eric Cullifer, Jason Bradford, Dave Schieber,

and Pat Hines. The senior queen candidates were Amber Hulse, Lisa Yeomans, Jessica Coohon, Sara Finch, and Jaime Plank. Jason Bradford and Jaime Plank were crowned King and Queen.

This year homecoming festivities were highlighted by an all day pep-assembly. We were all grateful for having an assembly that

lasted all day long. It took countless meetings to come up with new game ideas like: Name That Tune, Football Toss, and Car Decorating Contests, all added something different to the assembly.

The weeks festivities ended with a bang!, as the eighth ranked Chiefs steam-rolled the Vikings of Bronson 36-6.



HEAVE HO — ... It sure does look like these Senior dudes could come out on top. The Senior class had a tremendous win against the Freshmen but failed to beat the Juniors at the Homecoming Pep Assembly on September 23.

FREE DOUGHNUTS — Senior Dave Schieber chows down on free doughnuts given to the student body from the student council during Homecoming week. Student Council bought 40 dozen Doughnuts.





ALL TOGETHER NOW — The 1994 Homecoming Court smiles for a picture. Left to right Eric Cullifer, Jessica Coohon, Dave Schieber, Queen — Jaime Plank, Kim — Jason Bradford, Sara Finch, Tim Brandli, Lisa Yeomans, Pat Hines. (Not pictured Amber Hulse.)

AND THE WINNERS ARE ... Jaime Plank and Jason Bradford, they were crowned Homecoming King and Queen at the Homecoming game on September 23. The Homecoming festivities were ones to remember with an all day pep assembly and parade. Jaime Plank escorted by her father Steve Plank.



YMCA! — The student body dances to YMCA during the Homecoming Pep Assembly. It was the first ever all day assembly held at White Pigeon. The Seniors won the spirit jug competitions.

1st & 10 — THEY DID IT AGAIN

Homecoming week is very exciting with many different activities. Of course, the football game is the most important, although many other things are happening, including one event that causes the Junior and Senior classes to break out in war, ... **THE POWDER PUFF GAME!**

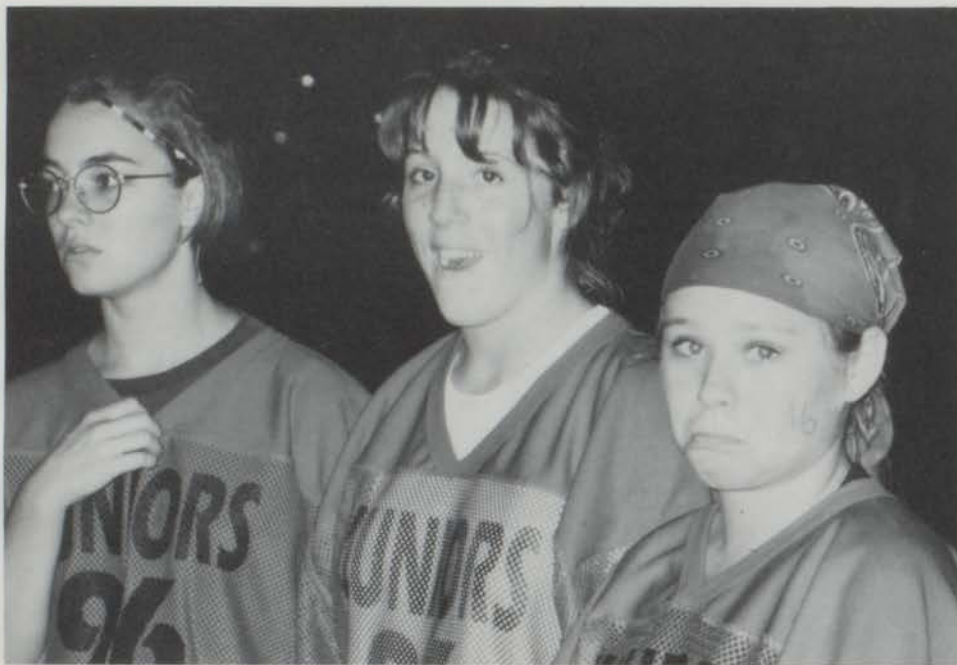
This game has a rich history dating back to 1991.

Generally, the rules are slightly bent to aid the Seniors in an assured victory.

They kept that in mind this year. As the game drew near, the tension rose. Claims that Juniors were having illegal practices were denied. The name calling was just too much. It was time to settle it.

The game was played on a beautiful Wednesday

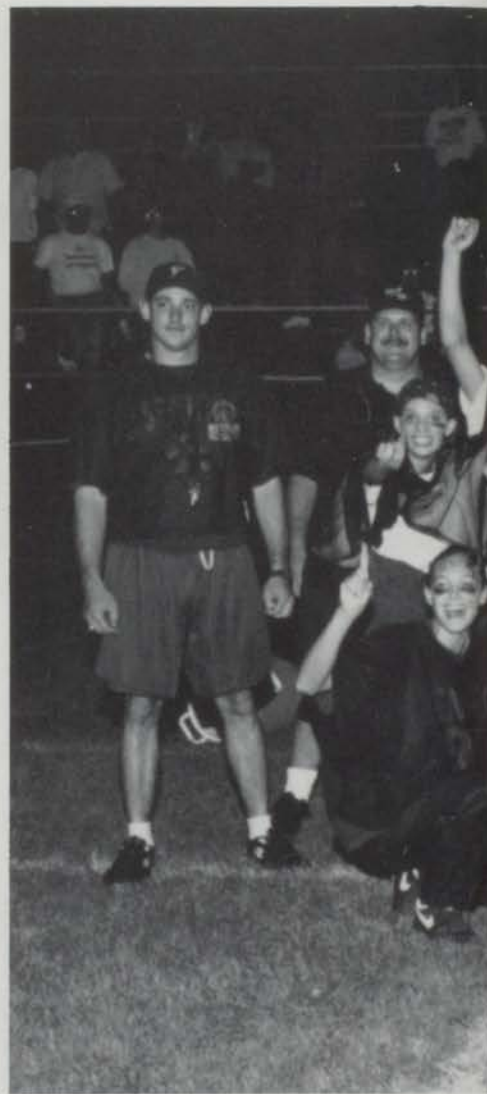
night. Kickoff was at 7:30, the battle had begun. As the end drew near, the Juniors held onto a one touchdown lead. The Juniors had been penalized and the Seniors knew it was time to show them what they were made of. At the end of the game the score board read 30-24 Seniors.



NOT AGAIN — juniors Khari Waltke, Mary Skiles, and Kerri Woods watch in disbelief as the Seniors score another touchdown at the powder puff game.



TOTAL DETERMINATION — senior Jaime Plank grits her teeth as junior Shantell Johnson breaks through to smash senior Bridget Hackman on her way into the end zone.





CONFIDENCE? The Junior Powder Puff team shows the camera that they are number one before the game. Little did they know what the Seniors had in store. The game was back and forth until the last 30 seconds when the Seniors scored the winning touchdown.

QUARTERBACK KEEP! senior Sharrla Rogers shows what she's got as she speeds around the Juniors with some blocking from Julie Elkins. The Lady Chiefs celebrated big after the game during Homecoming Week.



TWO TIME CHAMPS — The Seniors are in their glory after the big Powder Puff game. The Seniors won with a score of 30-24 against the Juniors during Homecoming Week. This is the second year the class of '95 won.

ALOHA!

Winterfest is usually the time of year when you think of the cold and lots of snow, but this year's Winterfest had us all thinking of the beach and warm summer days. This year's Winterfest had a striking theme, Hawaii. This theme was carried throughout the week with lots of class competitions, like beach volleyball and a hula contest

during the assembly. Also during the assembly we had our fourth annual lip sync contest, and the announcement of the Winterfest prince and princess contestants. The winners, Eric Cullifer and Ann Kelly, were announced before the varsity basketball game.

ON THE MOVE — freshman Winterfest Candidate Kevin Salisbury leads the pack in the beach ball race.



HAWAIIAN ROYALTY — senior Eric Cullifer and junior Ann Kelly smile and show how happy they are to be the fourth annual Winterfest Prince and Princess.



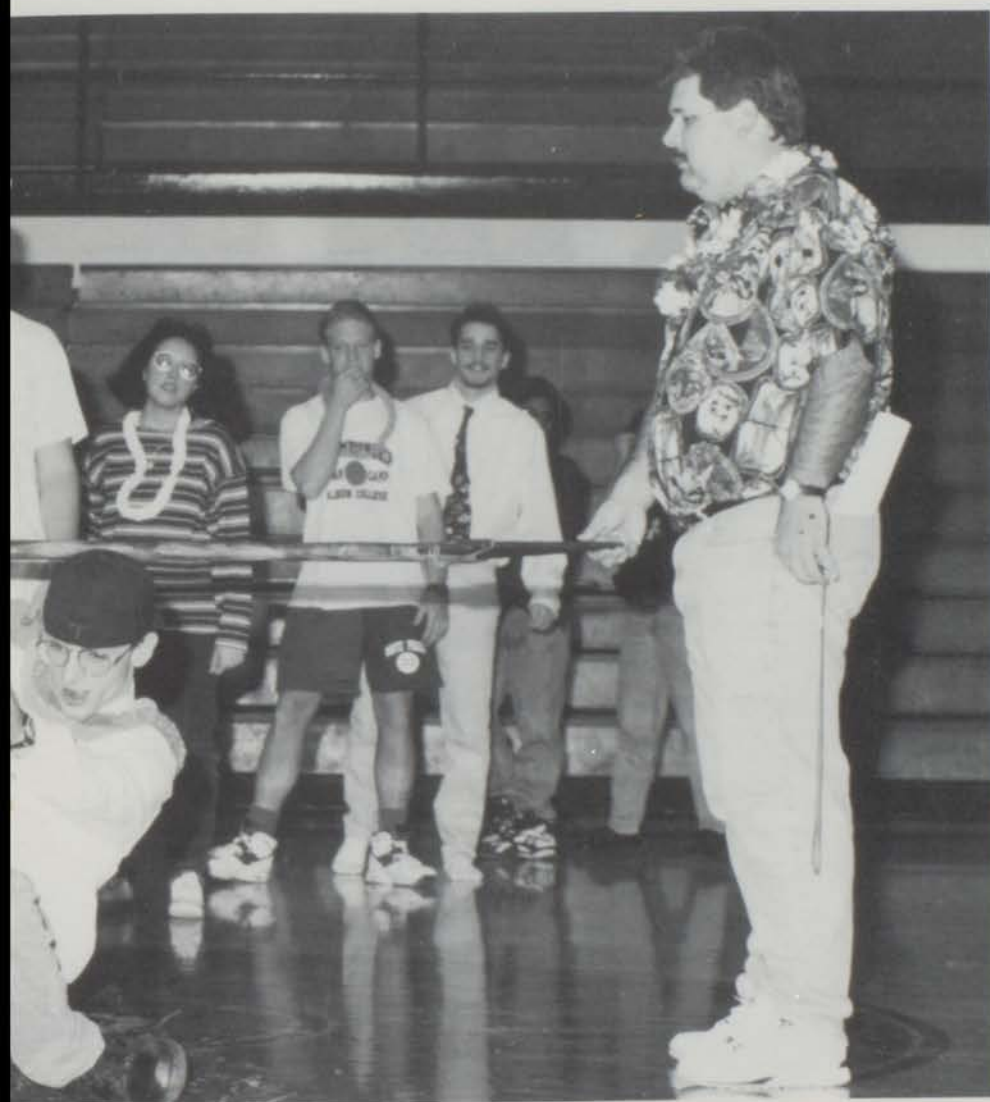
AND NOW — senior Pat Hines announces the next activity at the fourth annual Winterfest assembly.





THAT WAS SO FUNNY — freshmen Kim Currier, Stephen McFall, and Amy Swinehart look as if they're really enjoying themselves at the Winterfest assembly.

LET'S DANCE — senior Debbie Evans shows how good of a dancer she is during the hula contest at the assembly.



HOW LOW CAN YOU GO — senior Tim Clark shows how low he can go during the limbo contest at the Winterfest assembly.

WANNA HAVE FUN

The 4th annual Winter-fest lip sync assembly started off on a good note, with a guest appearance from Elvis Presley. Elvis got the students "all shook up" and ready to go as he introduced the lip sync acts. Deb Evans and Chris Ford stunned the judges and took first prize with their performance of *Girls Just Wanna*

Have Fun. Second place belonged to the *California Girls*, which consisted of Mark Moyer, Pat Hines, Jason Pletcher, Eric Cullifer, and Tim Brandli. The Freshman came in third place with *Lake of Fire*. Performers were Chris Schamehorn, Vicki Sawyer, Michelle Maynulet, Amanda Smith, Livia Snyder,

Justin Lilley, Bob Mathiak, Katrina Terui, Shanna Plank, Brandon Zipser, Jessica Macias, and Niki Zeigler. After all the lip sync acts were through performing Elvis gave everyone in attendance a special treat. Elvis gave a live performance of the hit song *Little Sister*.



PLAYING WITH FIRE — sophomore Livia Snyder and freshman Michelle Maynulet dance around in the lake of fire during the lip sync. Their great props and good imaginations helped them to place 3rd in this year's contest.

LAKE OF FIRE — freshman Chris Scamehorn sings his favorite song with enthusiasm. His performance in the opening act started the show with excitement.





CALIFORNIA DREAMERS — seniors Pat Hines, Jason Pletcher, Mark Moyer, Eric Cullifer, and Tim Brandli try their best to be California girls.

HAVING FUN — senior Deb Evans picks up sophomore Chris Ford because "Girls Just Wanna Have Fun."



GASPING FOR AIR — as the crowd watches the lip sync, they can't help but giggle at some of the acts.

EXPRESS YOURSELF

It's 6:45 and your alarm goes off. You jump in the shower, put on your most cherished flannel shirt, your favorite Girbaud jeans, and your oldest rugged boots. Then you look in the mirror and see that you are definitely having a bad hair day.

Many students here at White Pigeon go through

this ritual daily. So we decided to dedicate a whole page on fads and bad hair days. There are many different "fads". Some kids go for the alternative look while other go for the rugged look. Then there are those kids that come up with a look of their own. I guess it's all about being yourself.

When it comes to bad hair days some kids wrote the definition. Even if your best friend is your hair dryer or you don't even look in the mirror before school we all have our share of bad hair days.



LOOK-N GOOD — sophomores Sarah Dygulski and Cassie Weaver are a sight to see since they have dressed up for their first volleyball game against Constantine. Unfortunately, the game was canceled due to a power outage.

NEED A COMB? — junior Alton Kline, in his rush to make it to school on time, forgot to comb his hair.





CRAZINESS — junior JT Terui shows off his very unique “dreads in a pony tail” in his 7th hour trigonometry class.

CHECK OUT THAT DO — Senior Eric Hoopes is caught with his cap off before leaving school to attend his CTE Building Trades class in Sturgis.



SENIOR STYLE — seniors Marvin Cornwell, Ryan Scamehorn, and Bruce Demerly express their individuality each and everyday with their unique style.

SCHOOL'S OUT!

It's 2:40, the final bell rings, and students file out into the halls. Lockers slam, and kids start yelling and making a mad dash to the doors. School is out! What are they doing for the rest of the day?

Well, many of our students are going to the gym or practice field to spend one to two hours practicing for their sport, but there's a whole lot

more to do after school than that. Some students hold part-time jobs after school. There are many different jobs one can get, from working at the local grocery store to car hopping at the root-beer junction. Other students have hobbies such as hunting or skateboarding that keep them occupied. Recreational sports (pick-up basketball games, ice hockey, skiing,

etc.) are always a big hit, but hanging out with friends can be just as fun. Also, there are some people who just go home, watch Ricki Lake shows, and pig out on junk food. Whatever someone chooses to do, it's probably better than sitting in a classroom for seven hours a day.



KUNG FU — senior Steve Cornish lands a crushing blow to his opponent's arm pit. Steve enjoys tae kwon do practices and competitions when he's not in school.



IS IT NUGENT? NO IT'S JUST BLOCK — junior Chris Block poses here with a fine little 8-point. He enjoys hunting after school and he practices everyday to remain a sure shot.





CASHIN'IN — senior Brooke Shupp takes time for a quick picture while she works at Sturgis Federal Savings and Loan. She works a few days a week during school for the CO-OP program.

SKATE OR DIE — senior Bruce Demberly shows some of his moves on the school sidewalk. He and his friends skate everyday.



EVIL KENEVIL RIDES AGAIN — senior Dave Schieber shows some of his riding skills as he pulls a 2nd gear wheelie. He enjoys riding his YZ-250 in his spare time.

LAZY/CRAZY

NO STRINGS ATTACHED — senior Kelly Pettit walks like a puppet through the halls on her way to class. Someone better straighten her out before she walks into an open door.

Lazy and Crazy. No matter how normal a day can be, there is always someone jumping around in the hall or laying down on the couch in the library. Some students fall asleep on science lab tables, and others are so "hyper" you see them running around chasing their friends. All students experience those days where they would rather sleep through

class than study. Then, there are those days where you would just as soon run down the hall screaming at the top of your lungs then walk quietly to your class. Students are usually told to settle down or to get busy. What's a kid to do? Well, no matter how many times we hear it, I guess we will always be a little crazy or a little lazy.



COUCH POTATO — junior Nathan Crofoot is kicking back and relaxing on the popular couch in the library. Other students only dream of doing the same.

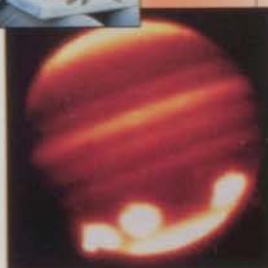
PIGTAILS — senior Amber Hulse shows us what happens to seniors when they have one more semester of high school left. I guess the senior class is full of a little craziness.





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World beat



Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein orders his troops to the border of oil-rich Kuwait. The U.S. sends 350 warplanes to the area to support the Kuwaiti forces. By October 11, Hussein orders the withdrawal of most of his forces.

Russian President Boris Yeltsin calls out his poorly trained military to subdue a rebellion in Chechnya, a southern republic the size of Connecticut. Critics accuse Yeltsin of resorting to totalitarian methods of the old communist Soviet regime to keep the shaky Russian Federation unified.

Europe's worst flood in this century kills at least 30 people across Europe. Inland floods caused by melting Alpine snow and relentless rains hit Belgium, France, Germany, and the Netherlands, whose famous dike system begins to crumble late in January 1995 in the face of rampaging rivers. Dutch authorities evacuate 250,000 people from the lowlands.

Camilla Parker Bowles, allegedly Prince Charles' mistress, announces her divorce from her husband, Andrew Parker Bowles. Princess Diana is said to be negotiating a divorce from Charles, who will be free to remarry without giving up the throne—unless unhappy subjects force a referendum on the monarchy.

More than 900 passengers die, 140 are rescued when the Estonia, a 15,500-ton Baltic ferry sinks off the coast of Finland in a violent nighttime storm. The storm's 30-foot waves swamp the ship which lists and sinks in a matter of minutes.

Reuters/Beitmann



After a peasant uprising in Chiapas and two major political murders, Mexico gets a new president. Ernesto Zedillo, an economist, assumes office only to face a stockmarket crash, a ruined economy, and a loss of international confidence in the wake of the North American Free Trade Agreement.



Conservative religious groups and those who believe in individual rights clash over issues of education for women and family planning at the U.N. International Conference on Population and Development in Cairo, Egypt, September 5.



Buzgali-Sorbo / Ken Gurnea/Larson

On July 25, U.S. President Bill Clinton welcomes King Hussein of Jordan, right, and Israeli Prime Minister Yitzhak Rabin to the White House, where the two sign a historic nonaggression pact that ends a 46-year state of belligerency between Israel and Jordan.

Joyful residents of Belfast celebrate after the Irish Republican Army (IRA) announces an end to its military operations in Northern Ireland as of August 31. After 25 years of British military presence and over 3,000 killings, the IRA says it will now seek Irish union only through political channels.



AP/Wide World

When their Army helicopter accidentally strays into North Korea in December, Chief Warrant Officers Bobby Wayne Hall and David Hilemon are shot down by the communists. Washington does not admit to espionage as the North Koreans want, but negotiates for survivor Bobby Hall's release by expressing its sincere regret over the intrusion.



Reuters/Beitmann

Tipper Gore, wife of U.S. Vice President Al Gore, visits Rwandan refugee camps in Zaire in July. Thousands of refugees, fleeing ethnic conflict in Rwanda, die of cholera, dysentery, and other infectious diseases. Fresh water supplied by the United States military greatly reduces the number of cholera deaths.

Palestine Liberation Organization chairman Yasir Arafat returns to Palestine in July 1994 after 27 years of exile in Tunisia. Arafat kisses the ground in the Gaza Strip, now a Palestinian autonomous zone under the terms of a 1993 peace accord with Israel.

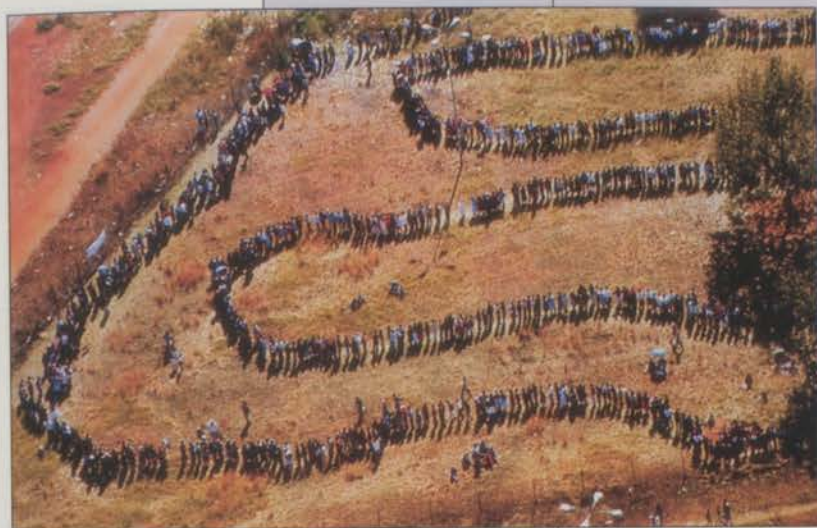


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World News



AP/Wide World

Millions of South Africans travel weary hours and wait in mile-long lines to vote in the first all-race elections. After more than a century of white rule, the voters choose former political prisoner Nelson Mandela to preside over the dismantling of apartheid.

Jimmy Carter, former U.S. president and self-styled global troubleshooter for peace, negotiates on behalf of the U.S. in Haiti, Bosnia, and North Korea. He even offers to help settle the baseball strike.



AP/Wide World

In Japan, an earthquake with a magnitude of 7.2 collapses buildings, derails trains, buckles elevated expressways, and causes fires throughout the city of Kobe. Over 5,000 people are killed and 26,000 injured. The Japan quake occurs January 17, 1995, one year to the day after a quake devastated Los Angeles.



Larry Downing, Sygma

U.S. President Bill Clinton, right, and British Prime Minister John Major take part in ceremonies in June 1994 at a military cemetery during the 50th anniversary commemoration of the Allied D-Day invasion of Europe, the event that sealed the fate of Nazi Germany during World War II.



India suffers an outbreak of pneumonic plague, carried by flea-infested vermin. Workers in Bombay earn five rupees for each exterminated rat; one thousand rat-tails earns a color TV.



Collette Henrichs, ICME

Chinese school children, dressed to look like Colonel Sanders, welcome the president of Kentucky Fried Chicken to Shanghai in May 1994. Few of the country's many foreign business ventures thrive, but KFC becomes a Chinese favorite. The finger-lickin' enterprise makes plans to expand its outlets from 28 to 200.

A triumphant Jean-Bertrand Aristide reclaims his position as president and restores democracy to Haiti with the help of U.S. troops. Haiti had suffered under the rule of a military junta led by General Raoul Cedras, who goes into exile after reaching an agreement with U.S. mediators.



Reuters/Blattman

In one of the most successful antiterrorist operations in aviation history, French commandos storm an Air France jet-liner and kill four Algerian hijackers, freeing the plane's 173 passengers and crew.



Alan Tanenbaum, Sygma

Thousands of Cubans flee their economically depressed homeland, hoping for a better life in America. Many set off on homemade rafts and other small vessels only to be intercepted by the U.S. Coast Guard. The United States and Cuba reach an agreement in September that allows 20,000 Cuban immigrants to enter the United States each year.

In the wake of the 1994 Los Angeles earthquake and the southern California wildfires of 1993, California experiences more natural disasters in January 1995 when rainstorms cause flooding that kills 11 people and leaves 3,000 others homeless. Flooding is so high in Santa Barbara, fun-seeking teenagers dive off a freeway overpass into 15 feet of water. President Clinton declares 34 counties federal disaster areas.

In 1994, the U.S. registers a one-year population growth of 2.7 million. One-third of the increase is due to immigration, the largest such influx since 1914.

Author and humanities professor, Ralph Ellison, dies at age 80. His 1952 novel, *Invisible Man*, has been called the most powerful novel written about alienation, identity, and racism in America.

A huge increase in killings by 14- to 24-year-olds raises the nation's homicide rate, while violence blamed on preteens rocks communities nationwide. A boy, 13, is sentenced to life for strangling a four-year-old. In Chicago, an 11-year-old boy kills a 14-year-old girl and is then executed by his own gang. In Washington state a pair of 12-year-olds shoot a migrant worker.

The death of Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis in May 1994 marks the end of an era, a time when America was prosperous, fighting for civil rights, and heading for the moon. The former first lady is buried next to her husband, President John F. Kennedy, in Arlington National Cemetery, Washington, D.C.

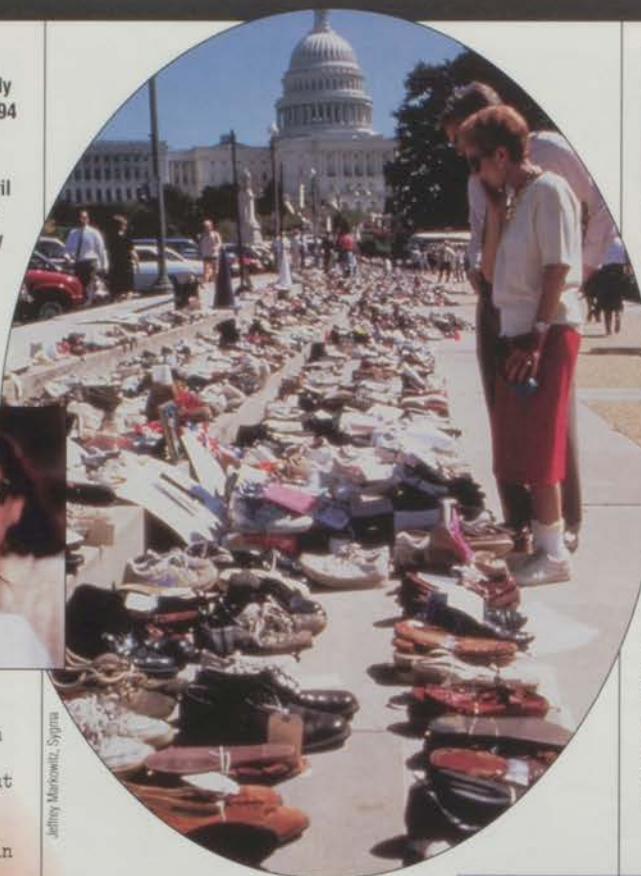


Syrrna

Called the Republican revolution, November mid-term elections put the Republican party and its anti-big government platform in control of Congress for the first time in 40 years. Georgia's Newt Gingrich, author of the GOP's "Contract with America," is the new Speaker of the House.



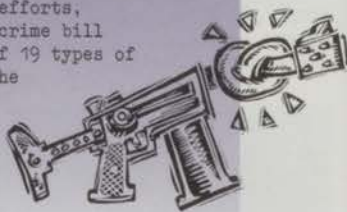
Heat, drought, and lightning combine to set Western states ablaze in late June and July. Fires consume 2,000 acres in Colorado's South Canyon when 50 mile-an-hour winds whip the flames into a firestorm, killing 14 specially trained firefighters; 10 men and four women.



Jeffrey Mankowitz, Syrrna

The volunteers for Silent March bring shoes from every state for one of the quietest demonstrations to ever take place in Washington, D.C. Each empty pair of shoes represents one of the more than 40,000 Americans who have been killed by handguns.

Despite powerful National Rifle Association lobby efforts, Congress passes a crime bill banning the sale of 19 types of assault weapons. The Brady Law goes into effect; in one month 23,610 people with criminal records are denied the purchase of a handgun.



AP/Wide World

The prosecution seeks the death penalty in the case of Susan Smith, who dupes the nation with a frightening tale of the abduction of her two little boys. The community's early support grows quickly to hatred when Smith confesses to murder—she sent her children to their deaths at the bottom of a lake.



AP/Wide World



The 37th U.S. President, Richard Nixon, dies in April 1994. Nixon was responsible for restoring normal ties with the People's Republic of China following the signing of the Shanghai Communiqué in 1972.



Rick Phillips, The Jamez Gazette

A rare white buffalo named Miracle draws crowds to the humble Wisconsin farm where it was born August 20. Native Americans believe the calf is the fulfillment of a Lakota Sioux prophecy. Five hundred years ago, White Buffalo Woman told her people that she would return as a white calf to usher in a new age of harmony between all races of mankind.



The U.S. Food and Drug Administration blasts the tobacco company executives at a congressional hearing in March 1994 for denying that nicotine, a drug found in cigarette smoke, is addictive. Tobacco industry workers fear losing their jobs if the FDA succeeds in classifying and restricting cigarettes as a drug.



Weiser, Gamma Liaison

The Flint River overflows, washing coffins out of a Georgia cemetery after torrential rains from tropical storm Alberto flood Georgia and the Florida-Alabama panhandle. Thirty-two people die, 40,000 are temporarily homeless, and 10,000 square miles are underwater, causing \$100 million in crop damage.

Former football star O.J. Simpson is charged with the June 12th stabbing death of his ex-wife Nicole and her friend Ronald Goldman, causing a non-stop media avalanche. The sensational case familiarized watchers with spouse abuse, a televised ride in a white Ford Bronco, "Kato" Kaelin, and DNA testing. Simpson faces the jury in January.

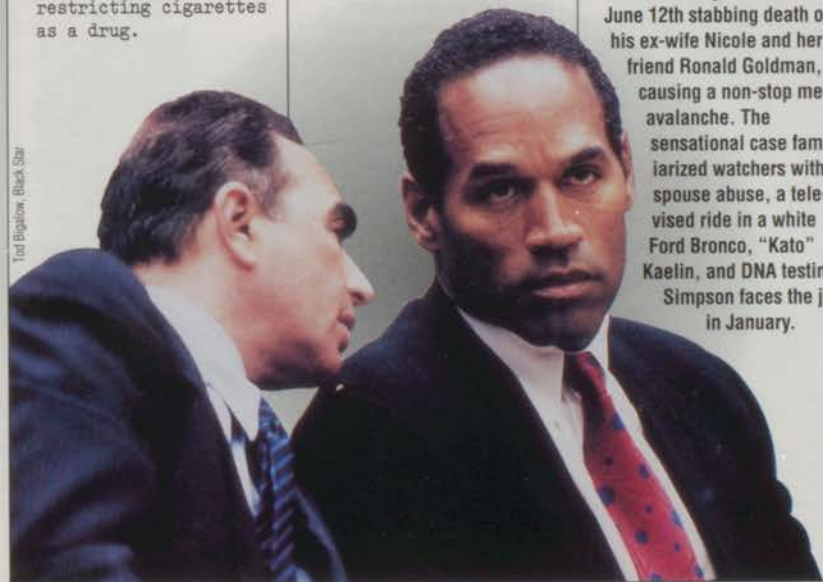


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President Clinton, with Republican leader Bob Dole, signs legislation implementing the U.S. role in an expanded General Agreement on Tariffs and Trade (GATT), one of the most sweeping trade liberalization pacts in history. The legislation makes the U.S. a member of a new 125-member World Trade Organization. Protectionists worry that GATT may promote world trade but won't sufficiently protect American jobs.



The Secret Service considers restricting public access to the White House after a gunman fires 27 rounds at the building's facade in October. In September, a small Cessna airplane crashes on the South Lawn and comes to rest at the base of the White House below President Clinton's bedroom, killing the pilot.



The U.S. Interior Department moves the bald eagle from its endangered species list to the less critical "threatened" category. The Pacific Northwest's spotted owl is left to fend for itself when in June a federal judge lifts the 1991 injunction that halted logging in the owl's habitat.

The fossil of a previously unknown dinosaur, the 25-foot-long *Cryolophosaurus ellioti*, is found in Antarctica.

Despite a so-called fitness craze, the National Center for Health Statistics confirms the American overabundance of food combined with a sedentary lifestyle is creating an epidemic of obesity. Since 1980, the number of overweight adults has ballooned to one-third of the population, with an alarming increase among children.

Some of the 599 newly revealed secret ingredients major cigarette-makers add to improve taste and texture: beeswax, butter, carrot oil, citronella oil, cocoa shells, corn silk, dandelion root extract, 31 chemicals that start with ethyl, oak chip oil, vinegar, and dimethyltetrahydrobenzofuranone.

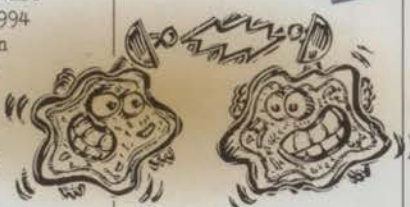
Three planets are discovered orbiting a pulsar star 3,000 light-years away in the constellation Virgo. One is the size of the moon and two are three times more massive than Earth; all are rocky worlds without an atmosphere.



NASA

NASA's space shuttle mission 64 tests the operations of a Simplified Aid For Extravehicular Activity Rescue (SAFAR) device. Crew member Mark Lee maneuvers successfully outside the Discovery, while Carl Meade photographs him against the background of Earth.

Martin Rodbell and Alfred Gilman are awarded the 1994 Nobel Prize in Physiology or Medicine for developing a model of cell communication that has medical implications from cholera to cancer.



The Food and Drug Administration institutes new food labeling on almost all foods in response to consumer protest against the many misleading claims of food producers. The new readable labels provide realistic serving sizes, list calories from fat, and allow you to compare different nutrient values.



UPI/Bettmann

The century's greatest chemist and antinuclear activist, Linus C. Pauling, winner of the Nobel Prize for Chemistry in 1954 and the Nobel Peace Prize in 1962, dies at the age of 93. His work on DNA laid the foundation for Crick and Watson's discovery of the double helix.



Institute of Human Origins

In Ethiopia, anthropologists discover the skull of a human ancestor, *Australopithecus ramidus*, 4.4 million years old. The new species has features midway between apes and humans and promises to provide clues to still earlier evolutionary stages.



Japan's "Love Love Simulation" computer program allows couples to take a non-scientific look at future offspring by digitally combining their own photos to predict a child's appearance.

Science News



Astronomers wait at every major telescope in the world to see the historic cosmic crack-up of the 21 big fragments of Comet Shoemaker-Levy 9 as it smacks into the atmosphere of Jupiter at 134,000 miles an hour. Plumes of fire shoot up hundreds of miles, high enough to become visible to telescopes on Earth.

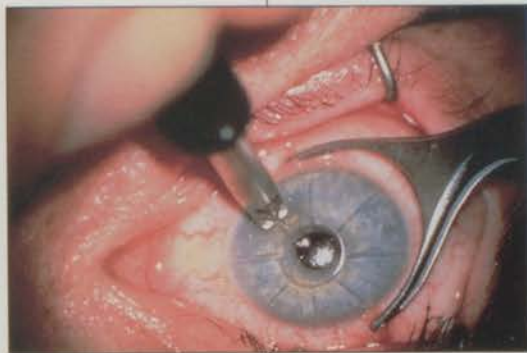
Internet activity rises sharply as surfers find their way around the information superhighway. Advertisers, rock music reviewers, the worldly Voice of America, and others decide it's time to jump on.



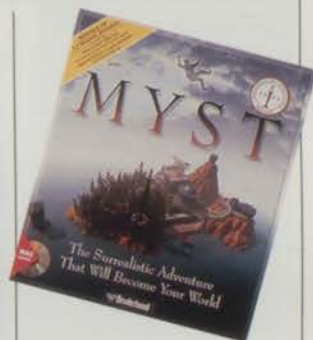
NASA publishes a new report supporting the theory that a giant comet hit Earth 65 million years ago and vaporized 100 billion tons of sulphur to create the cloud barrier that froze Earth's atmosphere and killed the dinosaurs.



A cave is found in southern France, full of 300 vivid paintings of woolly-haired rhinos, bears, mammoths, panthers, and owls made about 20,000 years ago. The Stone Age artists also left behind bear skulls, flint knives, footprints, and fireplaces. Experts call it the archaeological find of the century.



A long-term study of radial keratotomy finds it generally safe and effective. For the nearsighted, tiny spokelike incisions into the eye improve focusing ability and eliminate the need for eyeglasses. The patient is awake for the procedure.



The non-violent CD-ROM game *Myst* by Cyan, Inc. becomes a best-selling phenomenon, winning legions of devoted fans and spawning imitators. The fantasy-adventure's graphic visuals are hyper-real; the written word is the key to the mystery.



One of Lake Superior's enduring mysteries is solved by scientists and marine historians who explore the wreck of the Edmund Fitzgerald, an ore carrier that sank with its crew in a 1975 storm. The ship, overused and in poor condition, was ripped apart by 90-mph winds and 30-foot waves. Most of the 29 crewmen are entombed inside the wreckage, well preserved in the 39° waters.



Cutbacks in military spending force the U.S. Navy to reduce its elite 100-dolphin fleet trained for use in sonar research, mine sweeping, and underwater recovery. Too tame to be released in the open sea, the veterans of conflicts from Vietnam to the Persian Gulf retire to aquariums and water parks.

flash

The most popular names for newborns this year are Ashley and Michael.

Young people serve their country by volunteering under a new program called AmeriCorps, where 20,000 people aged 17 and up work with community-based organizations in exchange for \$7,500 plus money toward college tuition or loans.

One percent of the nation's 50 million school-age children learn at home as families seek alternatives to public schools. In a handful of high-tech experiments, kids submit homework by modem, download books and artwork from the Internet, and collaborate on academic projects with other children around the world.

A survey of college kids reveals their favorite sources of sugar and caffeine during all-night studying to be: powdered iced tea, peanut butter mixed with marshmallow cream, baby food, ramen noodles, raw cookie dough, and trail mix made from chocolate chips, graham cracker bits, and mini-marshmallows.



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A lively new cafe society centers around the 5,000 gourmet coffeeshops which spring up around the country. To the often young and trendy patrons, the social interaction is just as important as the espresso. Some cafes offer full-time Internet links so patrons can sip and chat with other Internet latte-drinkers.



Yoga, a Hindu system of stretching exercises for well-being, surges in popularity, mostly because the older generation seeks a technique for alleviating stress and finds yoga better than aerobics.

Colia Gamma Liaison



Aerobic boxing, with boxing-style leg and arm work, turns out to be one of the year's hot exercise trends, showing up in workout studios and attracting those who want to work off their aggression by throwing a right and a few jabs.



Besides recycled clothing like license-plate bustiers, bottle-cap jewelry, trash-bag and duct-tape dresses, fashion trends include the schoolgirl look with thigh-highs, and the grunge-turned-beatnik look of long, straight hair and a goatee.

A new survey shows that over 12 million Americans are vegetarians, choosing the no-meat lifestyle because of concern about animal cruelty, cost-efficiency, eco-friendliness and/or improved health and fitness.



The hottest merchandise around is Mighty Morphin Power Rangers, so hot Cabbage Patch dolls pale in comparison. Parents criticize Fox's super-violent TV show, but their kids crave Dragon Daggers, Megazords, and the 4-foot, \$230 battery powered car. "Go, go, Power Rangers!"

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A hot new collectible derives from an old household item. Milk caps, known in some regions as pogs, originally capped the bottles left by the milkman but have now gone funky with colorful printed designs and variations that are traded and used in games.



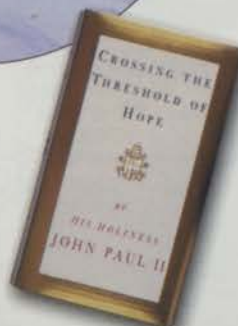
Although most are forced to settle for Oakley wrap-arounds, stylin' kids, like in-line skaters and urban youth, clamor for Arnet's \$80 Ravens with the silver-chrome frames.

Led by brash young skate and surf types, two million snowboarders nationwide discover the joy of swooping down slopes on one board instead of two. No hard boots, no poles, no crossed tips, make it easier than skiing. Since their giant frozen wave is a ski hill, snowboarders annoy old-style skiers who want their slopes left undisturbed by shredders.



Nathan Blinn/Allsport

The first generation to ignore colas in favor of fruit drinks, today's young people give Snapple popular cult status. The trend breeds juice wars as Snapple imitators like Fruitopia vie for youth market shares and inundate the airwaves with Generation X-type advertising.



Pope John Paul II authors *Crossing the Threshold of Hope*, a blend of theology, evangelizing and personal reminiscence. It becomes a best-seller in 35 countries.



Jacqueline Chenel/Gamma Liaison

Remaining a virgin in the face of peer pressure finds new respect among teens who defend their freedom to forgo sex in a sex-crazy world. The movement is both a demand for real love and a reaction against unwanted pregnancy and health risks, since today one out of four kids are infected with sexually transmitted diseases by the age of 21.



Will and Deni McIntyre/Photo Researchers

Kool-Aid makes a cheap hair-dye, an alternative to bleached hair with, say, Prizm Blue added for sheen. The "city fade" shaves the sides of your head and leaves the top longer, and the matted hair look is achieved by leaving the soap in and forgetting to comb.

It's called "the year of the cottage industry" as more Americans adopt different work arrangements in response to corporate downsizing, either by telecommuting or starting businesses out of their homes.



Rene Williams/Animals/Animals

The designer pets of the year are African pigmy hedgehogs, and some 3,000 find homes with humans. They are gentle, like to be petted, and need a once-a-day feeding of pet food or mealworms. They don't smell and will even eat your roaches.

John Travolta and Samuel L. Jackson star in *Pulp Fiction*, an "extravagantly demented low-life lalapalooza with outlandish twists." The film's plot revolves around a watch, a briefcase, and a large syringe in a darkly humorous scene which reportedly causes a few audience members with needle-phobia to fall out of their seats in revulsion.

John Candy, the large and lovable star of films *Splash*, *Cool Runnings*, *Home Alone*, and many other family favorites, dies at the age of 43. Whether Candy played jerks, slobbers or loonies, his natural goodness came shining through.



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"Life is like a box of chocolates," says its title character. *Forrest Gump*, starring Tom Hanks, surprises everyone with its popularity, attributed to the audiences' thirst for the film's theme of simple values and good intentions. Fascinating special effects place Gump into real news footage with U.S. presidents.



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Every Tuesday night 20 million homes tune in to "Home Improvement," television's No. 1 show, starring comedian Tim Allen as Tim Taylor, the how-to host of "Tool Time," with his wife Jill and three kids. Fans love this funny real-life reflection of middle-class family life.



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Comedian Jim Carrey's career is s-s-smokin'. In *The Mask*, Carrey plays shy Stanley Ipkiss, who discovers that a mythical mask can turn him into a very cool green-faced cartoon-like dude. While waiting for sequels to *The Mask* and *Ace Ventura: Pet Detective*, Carrey fans enjoy current hit *Dumb and Dumber*.

With a tried-but-true storyline, the TV show "Me and the Boys," becomes an immediate family favorite, with stand-up comic Steve Harvey playing a widower who's left to raise three lively sons singlehandedly.



ABC from Shooting Star

Reality-based television programs rule the tube with "Cops," "American Detective," "FBI: The Untold Stories," "Top Cops," and "Rescue 911." "America's Most Wanted" and "Unsolved Mysteries" enlist viewers' help in tracking down fugitives.



Diogo Urbani, Shooting Star

Shameless prime-time soap opera "Melrose Place," co-starring Heather Locklear and Grant Show, attracts legions of fans with its silly-sensational plotlines and shallow-but-beautiful characters. Fans even buy the TV show's soundtrack and "MP" clothing.



Gaithan Pictures from Shooting Star

Tom Cruise bites as the elegantly evil vampire Lestat in the film based on Anne Rice's novel *Interview With the Vampire*. Brad Pitt costars in the story that's been a favorite with millions of readers for twenty years.



Steve Grantz, Redna

Comic Margaret Cho stars in the first all-Asian sitcom "All-American Girl," about a college girl who's not making enough money to move away from home and has to live with her rigidly traditional Korean immigrant parents.



The animals aren't cuddly, but Disney's 32nd animated feature *The Lion King* is still a box-office smash and a sure classic. The story of a young lion, Simba, on the path to maturity combines five Tim Rice/Elton John songs with comedy that leaves audiences roaring. Just say "Hakuna matata," Swahili for "no worries."



Capital Cities/ABC from Shooting Star



Talented young Claire Danes stars as a savvy 15-year-old confronting adolescent anxieties in the ABC television series "My So-Called Life," which receives critical acclaim. Danes also stars in the movie *Little Women*, with Winona Ryder.

This year's Emmy for best comedy series goes to TV's "Frasier," the story of a radio psychiatrist with a dysfunctional family. Star of the critical and main-stream hit, Kelsey Grammer dedicates his best-actor award to the dog "Eddie" whose off-screen name is Moose.



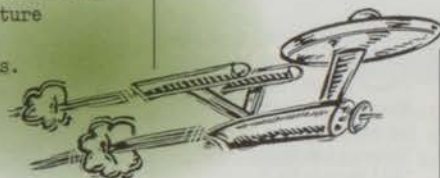
Katz, Gamma/Liaison



Gamma/Liaison

After his villain in Shakespeare's *Much Ado About Nothing* and his title role in Bertolucci's *Little Buddha*, actor Keanu Reeves buffs up to play an action star in *Speed*, about a bomb and a runaway bus, one of the year's biggest box office hits.

With the first female starship captain, TV's "Star Trek: Voyager" is the newest offshoot of the enduring Star Trek phenomenon, after "Deep Space Nine," "The Next Generation," and this year's full-length feature *Star Trek: Generations*.



Lou Gehrig's last day, Sandy Koufax on the mound, and Jackie Robinson's arrival are all part of the Ken Burns film "Baseball," an 18 1/2-hour historical mini-series on PBS. "Baseball" touches on American issues of race, labor, immigration, the role of women, urban renewal, popular media, and the nature of heroes and mythology.



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Gamma/Liaison

Although his action fans may prefer *True Lies*, Arnold Schwarzenegger, with co-star Danny DeVito, cracks up audiences in *Junior*, where the strongman plays a boringly-serious scientist who tests a fertility drug on himself, learns the joys of motherhood, and falls in love with the baby's mom, Emma Thompson.



Barry King, Gamma/Liaison

"Baywatch," the world's most-watched syndicated TV show, is a feel-good action/adventure about a Malibu lifeguard, played by David Hasselhoff. Sunny beach scenes take the pressure off plot or character development. In tribute to its popularity, Mattel, Inc. creates Baywatch Barbie.



Fine Line from Shooting Star

Hoop Dreams is a documentary about two young Chicago athletes who dream of playing in the NBA. Arthur Agee and William Gates soon realize the dream will have to come at the expense of everything else. *Hoop Dreams* offers as much drama, excitement, and emotional ups and downs as anything to come out of Hollywood.

After their Woodstock '94 performance scores them mass adulation and an onstage mudfight, punk-pop trio Green Day wins the title for this year's best new band. Their album *Dookie*, featuring "Basket Case," goes triple platinum.

LPs make a comeback when major recording labels give in to pressure from artists and fans. New titles are released on vinyl, as well as CDs and tapes. Pronounced dead in the '80s, the revived 12-inch long-plays come complete with the art-covered sleeves and lyric-sheet inserts that make them collector's items.

Liz Phair follows up *Exile in Guyville* with *Whip-smart* and songs like "Super Nova" and "Jealousy." Her music is said to be about self-parody, defensiveness, beautiful flaws, and cluelessness.

Futuristic noise mavens Nine Inch Nails and singer Trent Reznor drive home a point with their "Closer" single and hit video, from their album *The Downward Spiral*.

Mosh pit heroes Bad Religion get plenty of play with "21st Century Boy" and their album *Stranger Than Fiction*.

Beastie Boys release their fourth hip-hop album *Ill Communication* on the heels of their highly popular *Check Your Head*.

Superunknown, a 70-minute, 15-song opus, debuts at No. 1 on the *Billboard* charts. Fans and critics say it's the best record of metal band Soundgarden's career.



Brooks Kraft, Sygma



John Atashian, Retna

Singer Sheryl Crow hits paydirt with her debut album, *Tuesday Night Music Club* with the seedy-but-upbeat sounds of "Leaving Las Vegas" and "All I Want to Do."



Jim Graham, LCI

Jodeci, two pairs of brothers whose funky ballads coined the term "Feenin'," bring gospel harmonies to their new album *Diary of a Mad Band*, which goes platinum.



Jim Graham, LCI

They dress alike and rule Motown. It seems like Boyz II Men only makes mega-hits, like "On Bended Knee" and "I'll Make Love to You." Their second album, *II*, goes straight to No. 1 on the R&B charts.



With quirky lyrics and bass-voiced singing on hits like "Mmm, Mmm, Mmm," the *Crash Test Dummies'* album, *God Shuffled His Feet*, becomes a chart-topper in the U.S. and Europe.



Felix from Shooting Star

Although Madonna's bad-mannered appearance on *Letterman* begets criticism, her album *Bedtime Stories*, with hits "Take a Bow" and "Secret," is a solid chart-topper.



Eddie Malluk, Retna

Seattle rock band Pearl Jam and front man Eddie Vedder give youthful angst a good name as they rock hard with their third album, *Vitalogy*, considered their strongest yet.

Music, moshing, and lots of mud define Woodstock '94. The 25th anniversary of the original 1969 "summer of love" has ATMs, Pepsi, and '90s prices: \$135 tickets and \$4 hamburgers. After happily grooving to everything from Bob Dylan to Nine Inch Nails, 350,000 fans depart peacefully.



Scott Weiner, Retna

Pop-siren Janet Jackson's body language and lyrics draw large concert crowds to see her perform hits like "You Want This/70's Love Groove." Jackson wins an MTV Music Award for her video "If."

Singer Vince Gill makes country music history by winning the Country Music Association's award for top male vocalist four years in a row. The CMA also awards him 1994 Entertainer of the Year.



S. Nannarelli, Shooting Star

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EMI Records releases *Live at the BBC* a two-disc set of radio concerts recorded by the Beatles in the early '60s. "Free as a Bird," an original unfinished track by the late John Lennon, is finished, mixed with the live voices of Paul, George, and Ringo, and included in the set.



Nominated for best female vocalist, country singer Mary Chapin Carpenter croons at the Country Music Awards ceremony, but loses to Pam Tillis. Carpenter's album *Stones in the Road* tops the country charts.



It's a year of hits for buzz band, Gin Blossoms. Their top-selling album *New Miserable Experience*, covers "Hey Jealousy," "Found Out About You," and "Until I Fall Away."



Hailed as the crown prince of reggae, Buju Banton's album, *Voice of Jamaica*, pumps the party with "Walk Like a Champion" and "Man a Look Yuh."



Dismissed as kiddie artists, three 12-year-old rappers who go by the name of Immature, get a new sound. Album *Playtime Is Over* and hits "Never Lie" and "Constantly" pump them up to stardom.



Hit single "Cryin'" wins MTV's Video of the Year award for singer Steven Tyler and metal band Aerosmith, who ride a wave of success and release their new album *Big Ones*.



The Canadian band Cowboy Junkies, whose big hit this year is "Sweet James," sings of isolation and despair on their latest album *Paie Sun/Crescent Moon*.



Powered to the top with their pure pop sound, Swedish quartet Ace of Base tops the charts with *The Sign*. Their sound is a contagious blend of reggae-splashed pop known as "China Reggae."



Mascis emerges as a prolific and versatile songwriter for the punk-rock band Dinosaur Jr. with "Outta Hand" and major hit "Feel the Pain," both on their latest album *Without a Sound*.



The Benedictine Monks of Santo Domingo de Silos release their CD, *Chant*. Heavy rotation on MTV turns the collection of ancient Gregorian chants into an unexpected best-seller.



Irish rock foursome, the Cranberries, tour the United States playing the sad, pretty melodies from their second hit album, *No Need to Argue*.



Rappers with a self-reliant attitude, Salt-N-Pepa keep their *Very Necessary* vibe going this year with hits "Shoop" and "Whatta Man" which wins them, along with En Vogue, an MTV Music Award.



Rapper Snoop Doggy Dogg's performance makes the movie soundtrack *Above the Rim* a best-seller. His video "It's a Doggy Dogg World," which reunites all the '70s black exploitation film stars, wins an MTV Music Award.

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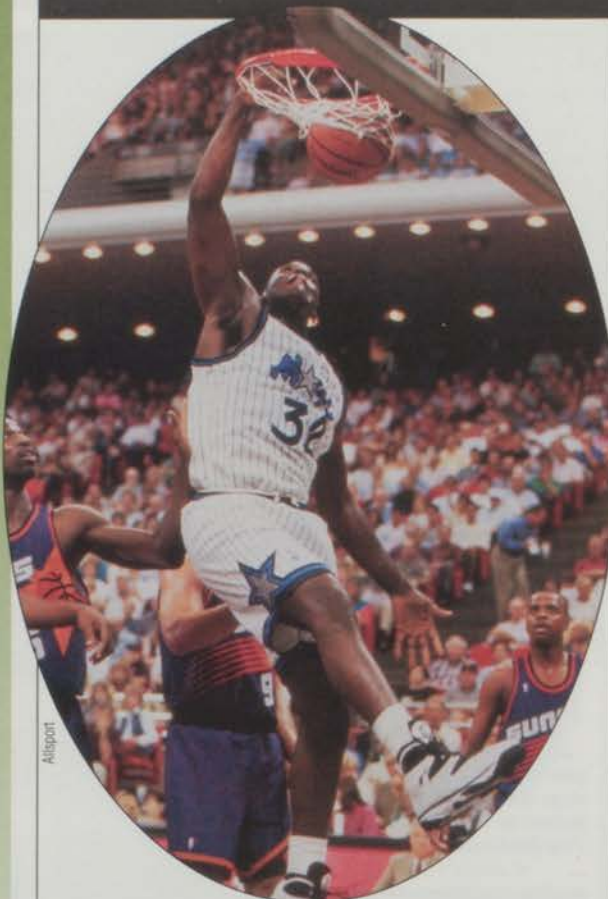
Ranked No. 1, the University of Nebraska Cornhuskers finish their unbeaten season by defeating the Miami Hurricanes to win the national title. Quarterback Tommie Frazier earns MVP honors by guiding the Huskers to two fourth-quarter touchdowns and a frenetic 24-17 victory.

She was a pro at 13, a millionaire at 14, and out of the game at 17. After getting booked on charges of marijuana possession, tennis star Jennifer Capriati enters a drug rehab program and makes a comeback in autumn where she plays well but loses her first-round match.

Former Wimbledon champ Andre Agassi wins the 1994 U.S. Open and beats champion Pete Sampras at the 1995 Australian Open. Called the most popular tennis player in the world, the tennis phenom has a new girlfriend, former model Brooke Shields.

The National Hockey League plays only 48 of the 82 games in the season this year due to a lockout. Following baseball's example, hockey owners put salary caps on their players, who strike but lose out to the owner's rule.

Track and field star Wilma Rudolph dies at the age of 54. The 20th of 22 children, she overcame polio, scarlet fever, and pneumonia to become a basketball star at 13, an Olympic bronze medalist at 16, and a winner of three gold medals in the 1960 Rome Olympics.



Whenever the Magic, led by 7'1" 300-pound Shaquille O'Neal, score 110 points, the Orlando McDonald's restaurants redeem home game tickets for a free Big Mac. With the team selling out all 16,000 seats, the Golden Arches supply a massive Mac attack, consoling fans for the lack of a playoff victory.



Focus on Sports

Pitchman George Foreman, 45, wearing the same red trunks he sported when he fought Muhammad Ali 20 years earlier, wins the world's heavyweight boxing title from Michael Moorer with a 10th round knockout.

The high rate of early burnout in women's pro tennis from media pressure, trainers, and sponsors causes the parents of Venus Williams, 14, to delay her pro debut.



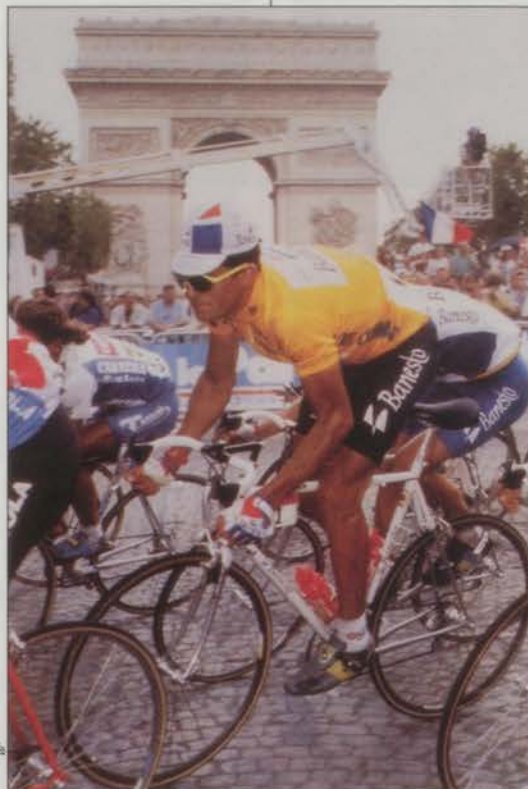
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Pete Sampras defeats Gorn Ivanisevic in the men's singles final at Wimbledon in July 1994, for his second straight Wimbledon title. In January, pressure of defending the title causes him to break down in tears at the 1995 Australian Open.



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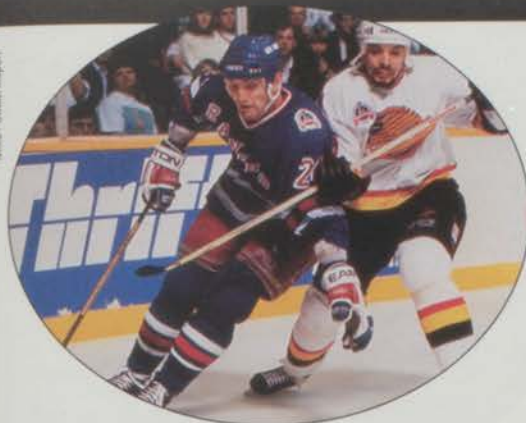
Having already announced her retirement from singles tennis, nine-time Wimbledon champion Martina Navratilova waves good-bye to an emotional crowd, after losing to Conchita Martinez in her last Wimbledon match.



Reuters/Gottmann

In July, Miguel Indurain of Spain makes a triumphant entry on the Champs Elysées in Paris to win the Tour de France for the fourth straight time. He wins the 3-week, 3,218 km contest easily, finishing five minutes, 39 seconds ahead of the field. Greg LeMond, the only American to win the Tour de France three times, retires from racing because of health problems.

SPORTS



On June 14, the New York Rangers defeat the Vancouver Canucks 3 to 2 in the seventh game of the Stanley Cup play-offs, winning the coveted hockey cup for the first time in 54 years.

The Centennial Olympics will be in Atlanta, Georgia in 1996. The city will emphasize its multicultural aspects to honor athletes from around the world.



Tony Duffy/Allsport



Dara Torres-Gowen becomes the first Olympic swimmer to model swimsuits in the *Sports Illustrated* annual swimsuit issue. Gold-medalist Torres-Gowen's sporty looks break the "waifs and glamazons" mold dictated by fashion.

Strong, Gammal/Liaison



Tonya Harding, barred for life from organized skating for obstructing justice in the investigation of an assault on Nancy Kerrigan, is offered \$2 million by the All Japan Women's Pro Wrestling Association to wrestle as a baddie.

In Super Bowl XXIX in Miami, the San Francisco 49ers beat the San Diego Chargers 49-26, in their record-breaking fifth Super Bowl win. Quarterback Steve Young passes for a record six touchdowns to win most valuable player.



Pascal Rondau/Allsport

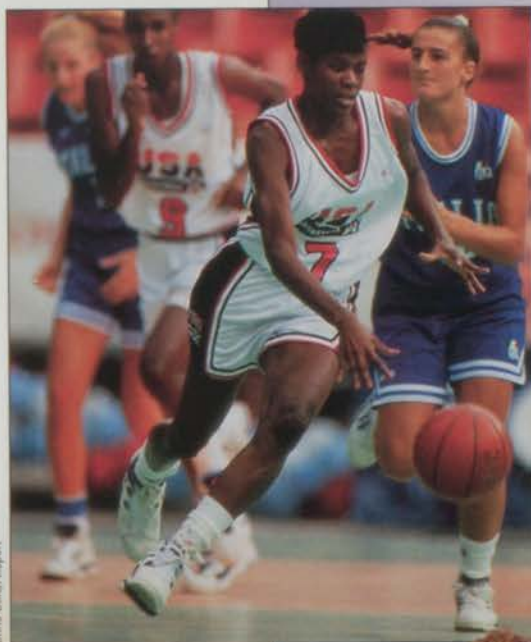


After 52 wins, four PPG Cup titles, and \$10 million in earnings, Indycar champion Mario Andretti races for the final time in his 31-year career. The four-time Indianapolis 500 champion retires in October 1994.



Ernie Els wins the 1994 U.S. Open golf tournament in sudden-death playoff. The U.S. women's golf team, led by Dottie Mochrie, beats Europe for the 1994 Solheim Cup.

Chris Cole/Allsport



Basketball star Sheryl Swoopes leads the U.S. women's basketball team to a gold medal at the Goodwill Games in Russia. Earlier she led Texas Tech to an NCAA title and signed an endorsement deal with Nike.



World Cup soccer comes to the U.S. for the first time: 24 teams play 52 World Cup games in nine cities to 3,567,415 fans, culminating in a title match between Brazil and Italy. Earlier the U.S. upset Colombia, but lost to the Brazilian team, who went on to win the cup.

AP/Wide World



Fans are openly angry when a dispute between players and team owners over salary caps and other issues threatens to shut down baseball. A work stoppage begins on August 12, and no World Series is played for the first time since 1904.

AP/Wide World

flash

Supreme Court Justice Harry Blackmun, 85, who wrote the majority opinion in *Roe v. Wade*, the landmark 1973 case that guaranteed a woman's legal right to abortion, announces his retirement from the court after 24 years.

The Charles and Diana fairy-tale-turned-sordid-soap continues: A German newspaper prints nude photos of Prince Charles; he publishes a confession saying he never loved his wife. Princess Diana is suspected of making crank phone calls; an old friend who claims to be her ex-lover hawks a trashy kiss-and-tell book.

Tabitha the cat spends 12 days and 32,000 miles in the fuselage of a Tower Air 747 jet when she escapes her cat carrier and gets lost in the cargo hold. Tabitha makes television appearances after her rescue with her aspiring-actress owner. Tabitha lost two pounds during the ordeal, her owner lost six.

The Florida judge would not allow Paul Hill to use justifiable homicide as a defense in the shootings of Dr. John Britton and his bodyguard outside a Pensacola abortion clinic. Hill is found guilty of murder in the first degree.

Anna Paquin, 11, wins an Academy Award for her performance in *The Piano*. Says actor Gene Hackman, "I guess now you'll have no trouble getting cast in your school play."

Reuters/Bettmann



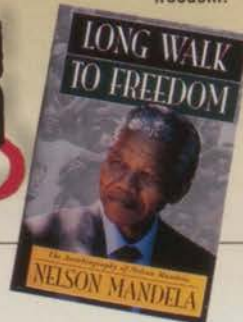
Ronald Reagan, 83, announces he is in the early stages of Alzheimer's disease, which will cause him to rely increasingly on wife Nancy. Doctors say the easy-going ex-president should be able to function normally for several more years.

Despite hurled obscenities and death threats, Shannon Faulkner, 19, battles the all-male Citadel for the right to become the first female cadet in the 152-year history of the state-supported South Carolina military school.



Reuters/Bettmann

Nelson Mandela, an international hero who won the Nobel Peace Prize, writes his story. *Long Walk to Freedom: The Autobiography of Nelson Mandela* covers the author's 27 years as a political prisoner, his release, and black Africans struggle for freedom.



Sending a worthy message to pageant-watchers, Heather Whitestone, a deaf Alabama college junior who works with handicapped kids, is crowned 1994 Miss America by her predecessor Kimberly Aiken.



Reuters/Bettmann

In Singapore, American teenager Michael Fay is convicted of vandalism and publicly caned four times by a martial arts master, despite pleas from his family and President Clinton.



Reuters/Bettmann

Cartoonist Gary Larson announces that he will retire *The Far Side*, a feature that began in 1978 and has appeared in 1,500 newspapers.

THE FAR SIDE

By GARY LARSON



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Applying his new fame to good works, actor Antonio Banderas, of *Philadelphia* and *Interview With the Vampire*, spends a week on a goodwill mission helping UNICEF draw attention to war-torn Somalia.



Ron Davis, Shooting Star

Former basketball superstar Michael Jordan improves his game for the Arizona Scottsdale Scorpions, a minor-league baseball team. He still has no plans to return to the hoops.

Jordan Daniel, Abigail

In about the most surprising event of the year, Michael Jackson weds Elvis' daughter, Lisa Marie Presley in a secret ceremony, May 1994. Journalists wonder if the union isn't a business arrangement or an attempt to polish Michael's public image, tarnished by claims of child molestation.



AP/Wide World

Scruffy movie idol Johnny Depp and wispy model Kate Moss have a headline-making lovers quarrel. Depp is arrested for trashing the couple's hotel room.



All Action from Reina Ltd.

Model Cindy Crawford and actor Richard Gere, dubbed the world's sexiest couple, announce their separation. Hollywood books Crawford for her first movie.



Steve Grantz/Reina Ltd.

THIS WEEK'S
NEW RELEASES



LAID BACK! — senior Jennifer Bowman takes a break from all the hard work she has been doing. It doesn't look like she'll be ready for any more homework for a while.

GET DOWN — Middle School teacher Mr. Gary Shoppell boogies down with the student body to the twist during the Homecoming assembly held in the gymnasium.



NAP TIME — junior Jeremy Ellis uses his time wisely by snoozing on a science lab table during class. Jeremy swears he was just pretending to sleep, but we know the truth! I wonder how comfortable that pillow was.



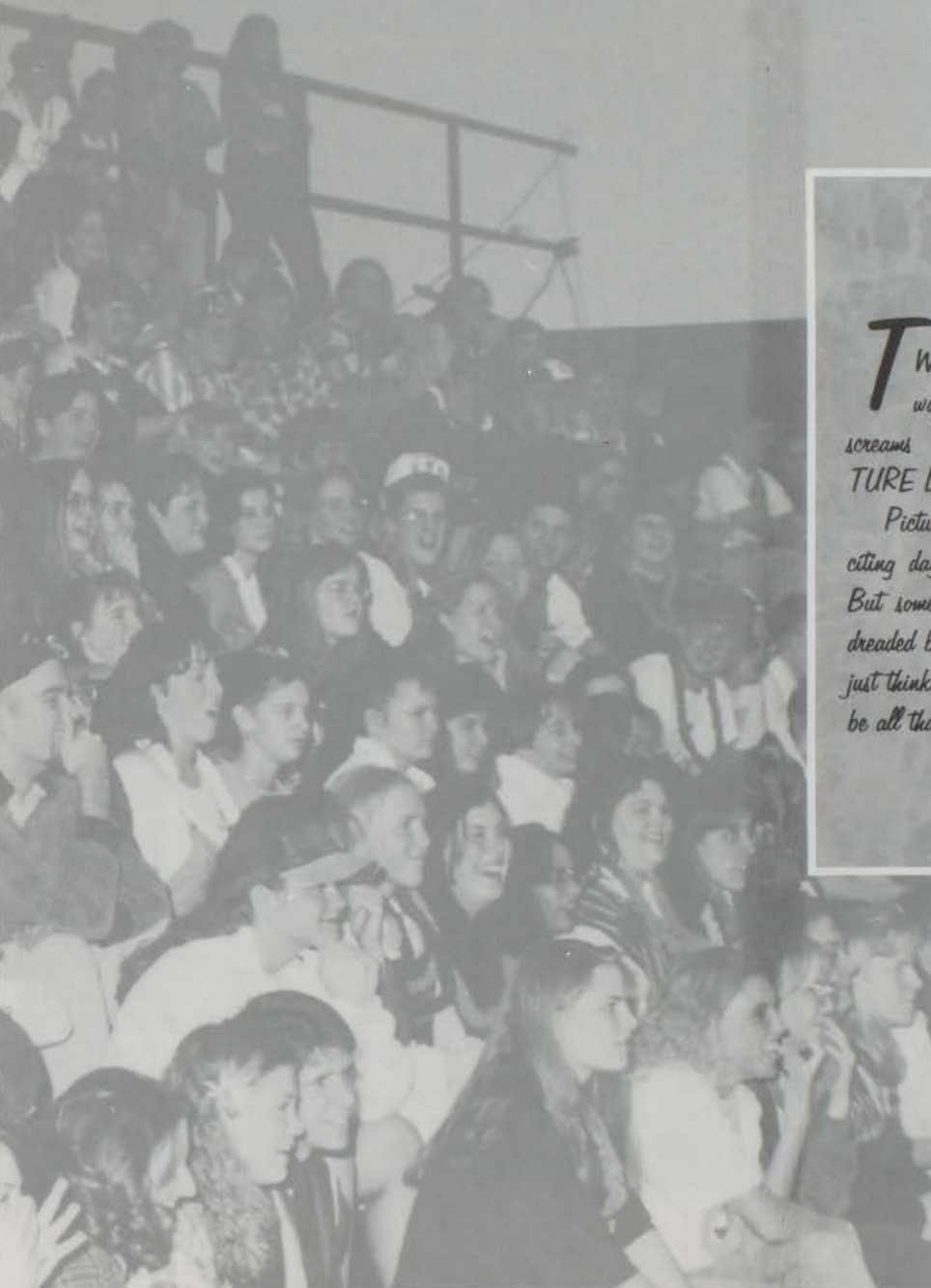


UNDER CLASSMEN



*T*here is a day like no other at W.P.H.S., it is a day when everyone wakes up, stares into their closet and screams "What am I going to wear, it's PICTURE DAY."

Picture day for some is one of the most exciting days of the year, you get out of class! But some people always manage to have that dreaded bad hair day or an acne breakout. But just think, without pictures the yearbook wouldn't be all that interesting would it.



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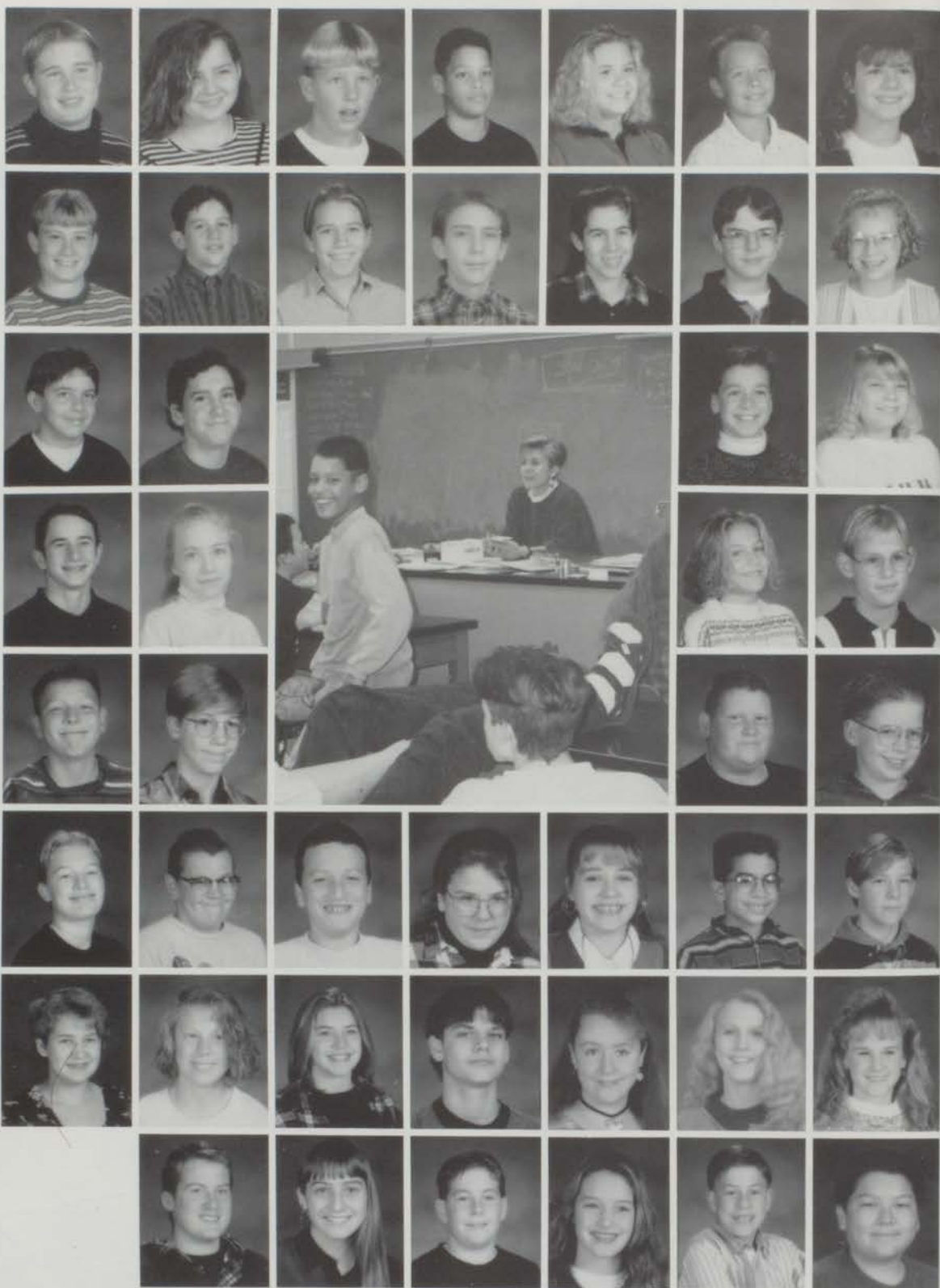
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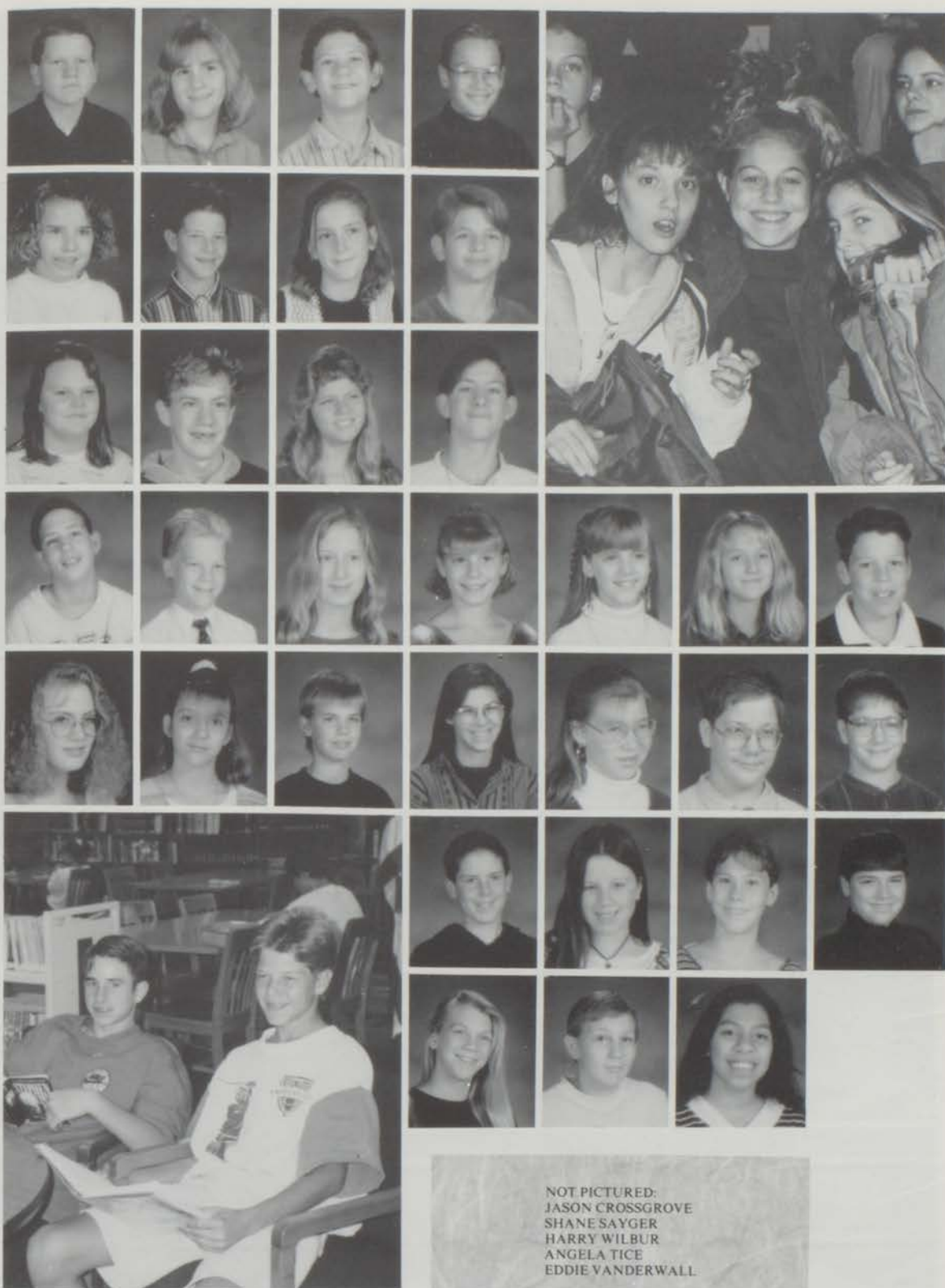
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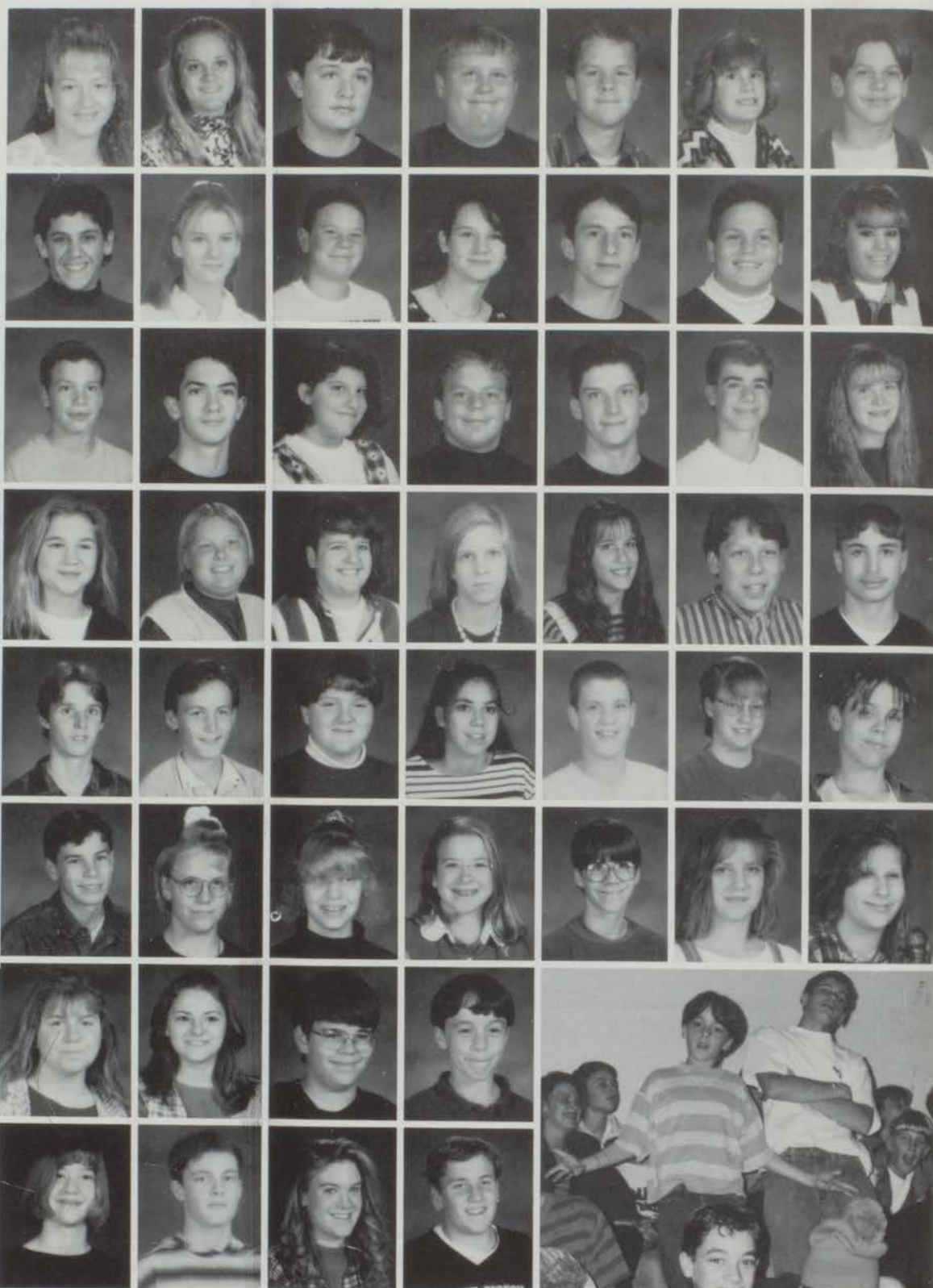
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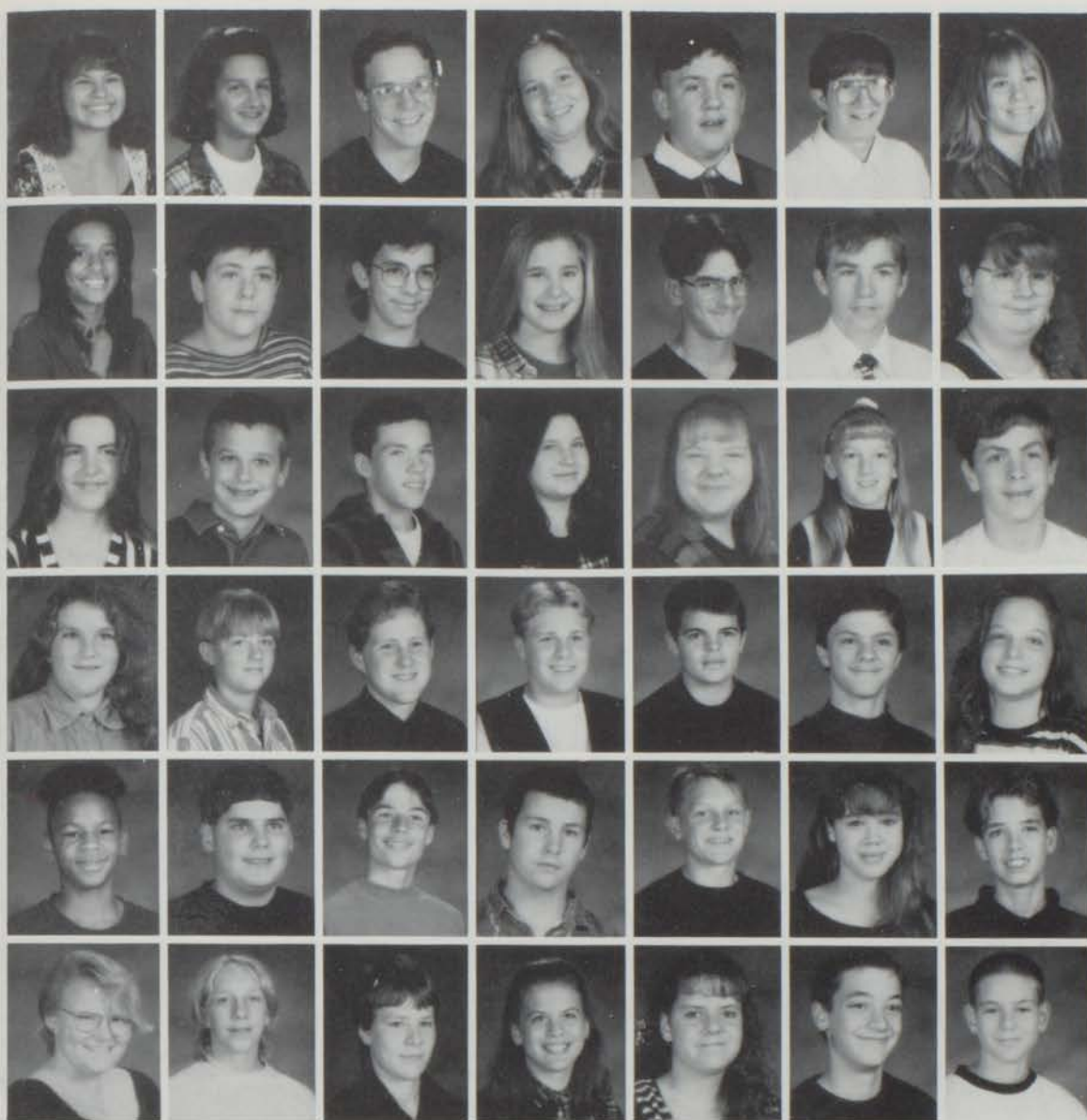
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SHELLY WELDY
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FINDING CLASS

TINA BAKER
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JUSTIN BRONKE
JAMI CABANA

JEFF CARLISLE
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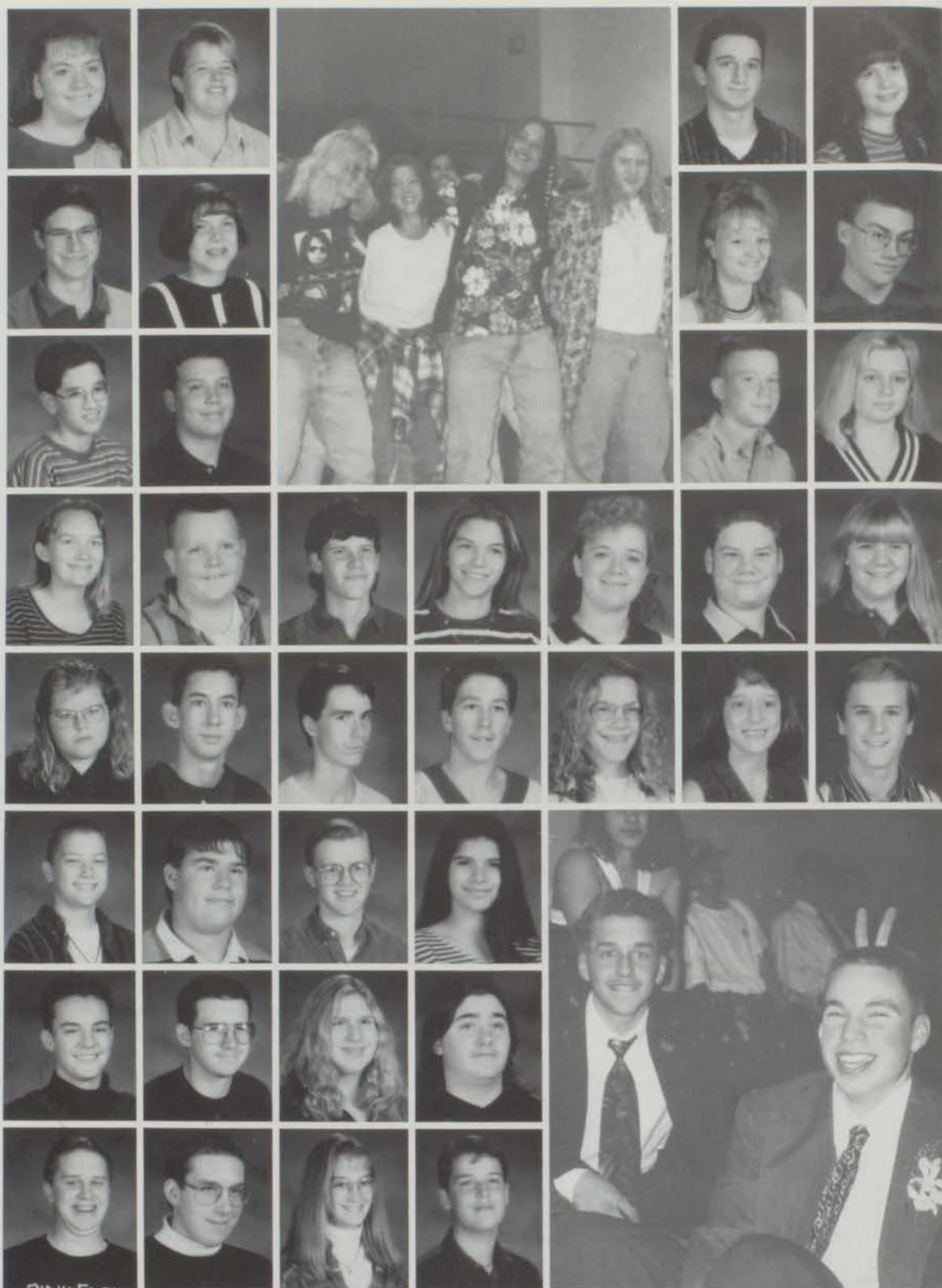
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CHAD NIBLOCK
JAY O'DELL
NIKI PARSONS
STACY PIERSON



SHANNA PLANK
PATRICK POPOUR
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KEVIN SALISBURY



VICTORIA SAWYER
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AMBER TURPIN



JASON TURPIN
JAIME VANZILE
KASEY VEROW
TARA WAITE



AMY WHETSTONE
LUCAS WISEL
HOPE WITMER
LAVANGA WOLFE



NICHOLAS YODER
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JENNIFER
ZIMMERMAN
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MOVING UP IN CLASS

TINA ANDERSON
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ROBIN BABA
RUSTY BAKER
BRADLEE BELL
GLENN BELL

BOBBI JO BENNETT
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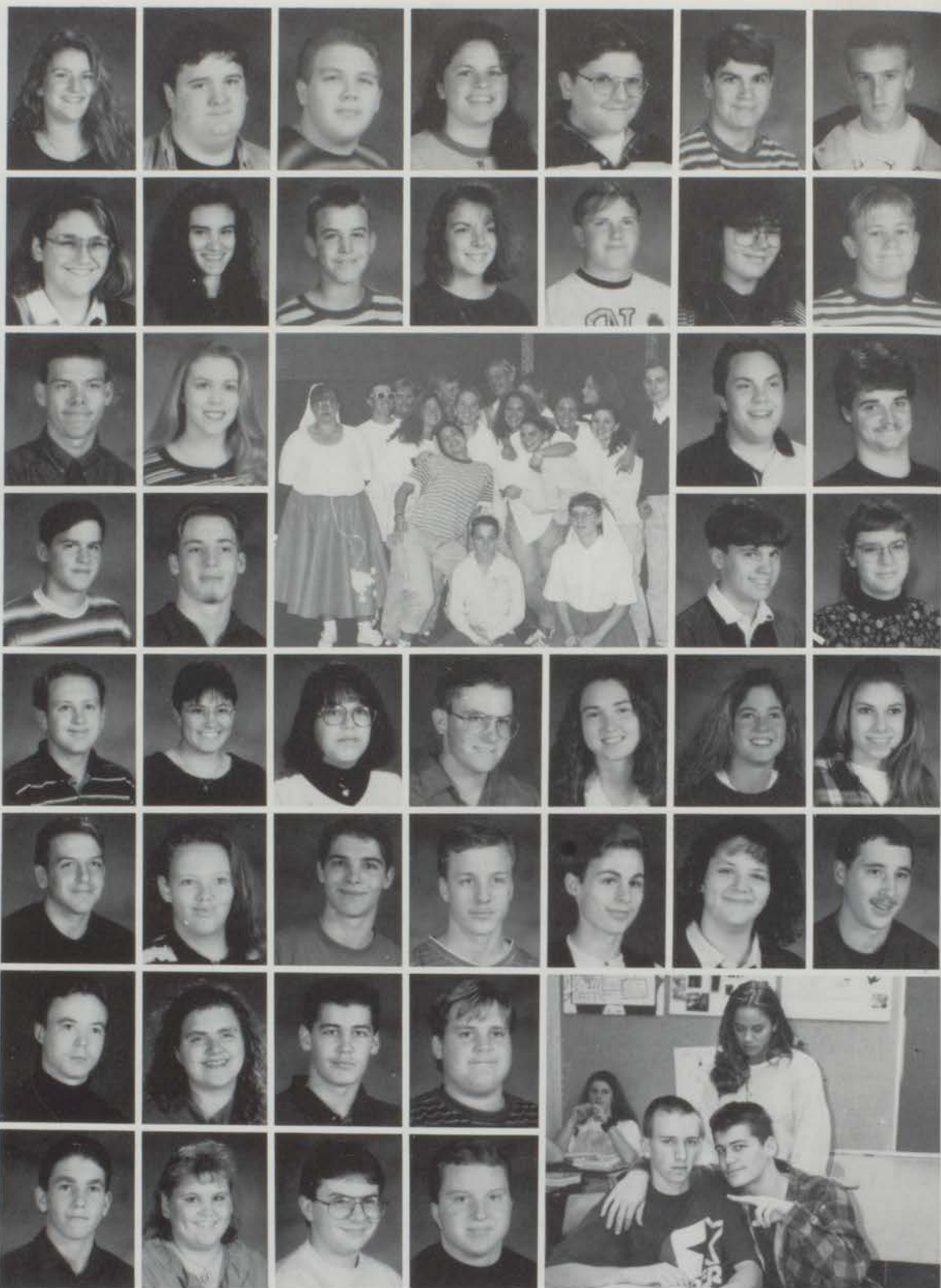
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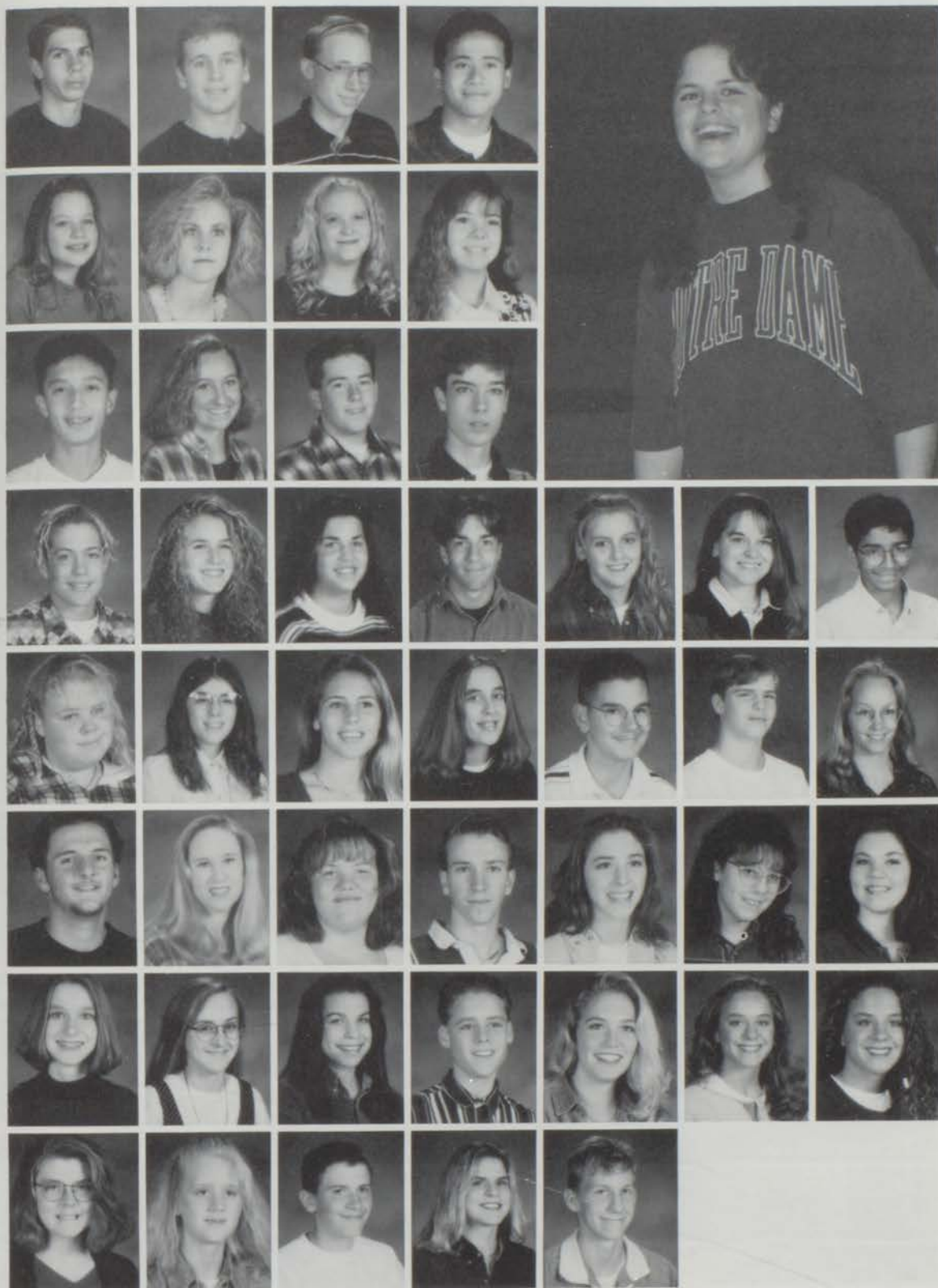
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JOHN HOMAN
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JEREMY JACKSON
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APRIL JOHNSON
SHANNON KEIFER
MELISSA KEMP

JASON LAUW
KIRSTEN LEHMAN
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TABITHA WHITE
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THEY'VE GOT CLASS

AMANDA
ANGLEMYER
CHARLIE BENTON
CARRIE BINGAMAN

SHELLY BLANK
CHRIS BLOCK
JEROD BRADFORD

CARRIE BRESSON
ADAM CARVER
DAWN CLAY

NATHAN CROFOOT
TAMMY ELKINS
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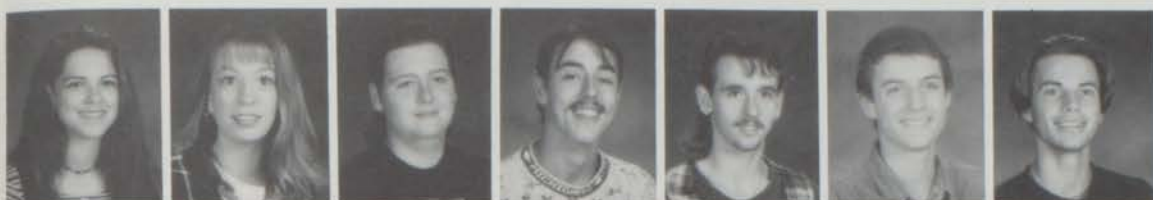
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LORENA MACIAS
CHRISTINA MARKLE
CHRIS MOSHER
JOSHUA MOSHER
SNAPPER MOSHER
HEATH MUSOLFF
SHANE NICHOLS



JILL NOLAN
APRIL OKONIEWSKI
DENNIS PERRY



SCOTT PHILLIPS
KRISTEN PRICE
STEPHANIE RUDLOFF



LINDSEY SANDERS
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WESTLEY SHEPHERD
MARY SKILES
ALISHA SMITH
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JEREMY STABLER
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JIMMY TERUI
DONALD WAGNER
KHARI WALTKE



BETSY WEBSTER
KERRI WOODS
TODD WORDELMAN



JEANETTE YODER
CHRYSTAL ZIEGERT



HEAD OF THE CLASS

DAVID BEEGLE
MINDY BOYER
GAYLE BROKAW
BARB CUPP
BARBRA DRAKE
PAMELA GATES
ALICE GIEBER

PHYLLIS GIERA
MIKE GROPP
THERESA HACKMAN
STEPHANIE HARKER
JAN HEIGN
ELIZABETH HOCEVAR
KAREN JARRAD

DIANE KANOUSE
LAURA KERSHNER
JON KEYER
MARY MIDDLETON
ELDON MILLER
SUSAN MILLER
GEORGE MORSE



YUM YUM — isn't food great, asks Mr. George Morse while Mrs. Phyllis Giera feeds his face with some food that 1st hr. French Class prepared.



HEAD MAN — in his first year as the superintendent of White Pigeon Schools, Dr. Michael Jazzar shows how much he cares by letting a student interrupt his work schedule and take a picture for the yearbook.

WHITE PIGEON STAFF



CORRINE MYERS
BETTY NIHART
SUSAN OUTMAN
KAY PLETCHER
DEBORA POLEY
GARY REISH
PAT RENTFROW

DONNA RODWICK
GARY SHOPPELL
DARRYL SMITH
GEORGIA THIEME
MIKE TULEY
BRENT
VANDERSCHAAP
PATRICK WEST

JACKIE YEOMANS
LINDA YODER



WHAT ARE YOU DOING? junior Adam Carver is wondering what Mrs. Sue Outman is doing with his arm. She is explaining the ethics of health in her class.



CRIME STOPPERS — Mr. Pat West and Mrs. Theresa Hackman started Crime Stoppers here at White Pigeon High School by making a student organization to fight crime.



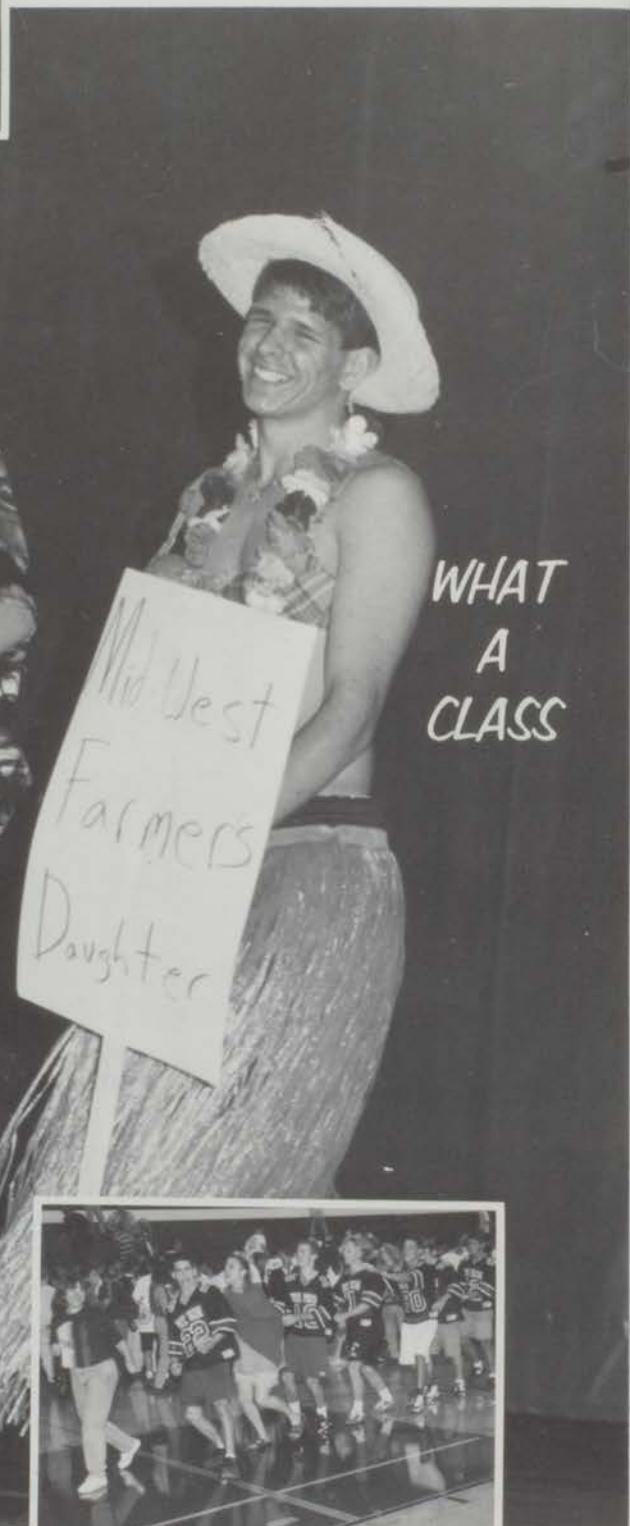
WHITE PIGEON SCHOOL BOARD: Row 1: Delilah Yoder, Susan Cline, Sue Bontrager. Row 2: GERALYN Finch, Glen Yoder, Michele Bush, Tim Wagner.



PLANNING — Special Education teacher Mrs. Susan Miller gets her lesson ready for her class.

SENIORS

1995
Classic
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Jennifer Lynn Anderson



Jason Kurt Anglemeyer



Wendy Marie Black



Casey Jerel Bowers



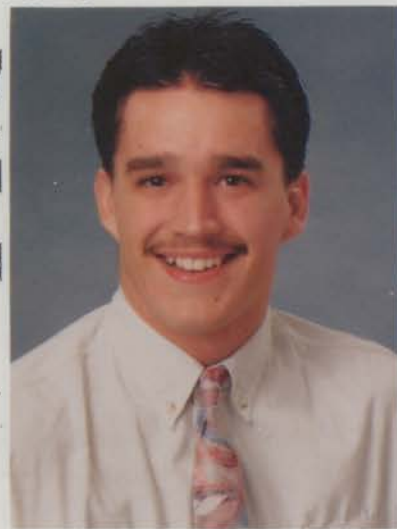
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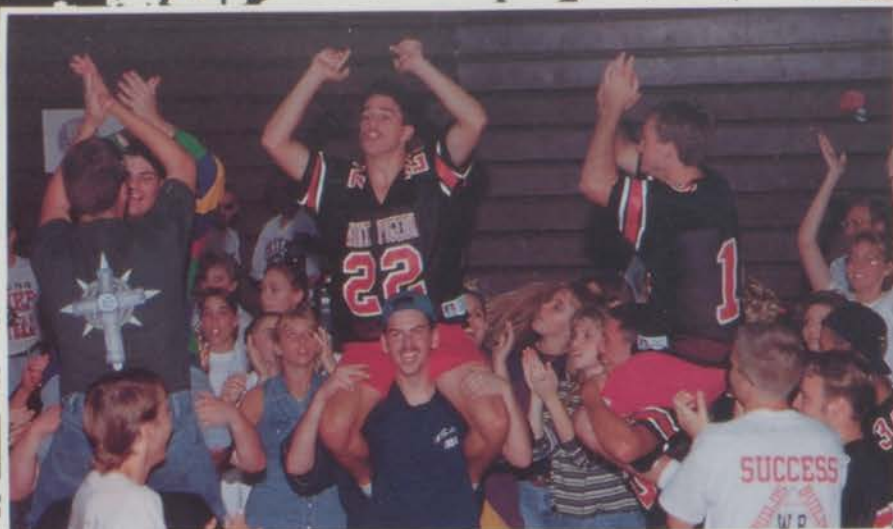
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Melissa Lynn Curiel



Colleen Renee Currier



Franklin T. Elkins



Julie Lynn Elkins



Deborah Ollene Evans



Clint H. Fair



Sara Ann Finch





Bridget Catherine Hackman



Patrick Allen Hines



Eric Scott Hoopes



Kelly Jo Houghton



Robert D. Hufford



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Kerri Ann Iannarelli



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Steven John Klingler



Michael Steven Kramer



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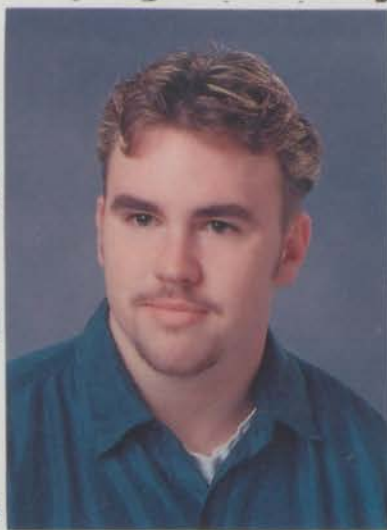
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Russel James Smith



Antje Steinhagen



Jeremy David Strong



Lauri Lee Weinberg



Scarlett JoAnne Wright



Lisa Marie Yeomans



*I can picture us
together with my arms
around my friends. Just let
me hold on to this moment, Before
it ends. There was laughter,
There was tears, Through
the dozen golden
years.*







SPORTS



This years varsity athletes participated in 128 games. For the seniors, it was their last year of interscholastic sports. For the underclassmen, it was just another year of practice and preparation for 1996-97. Congratulations on the end of another CLASSIC YEAR of sports.

TRADITION

Leading the Chiefs into the 1994 season were ten seniors including Tri-captains Jason Bradford, Tim Brandli, and Eric Cullifer. The men of White Pigeon played enthusiastically and aggressively recording seven victories. Offensively, the quick striking Chiefs featured an aggressive rushing game and one of the best ever passing attacks. Defensively, the Chiefs ravaged opponents for twenty-one takeaways while fifty tackles created losses for the opposition.

The Chiefs played well as a team and overcame many obstacles winning several, hard fought, exciting

games. The nerve racking, heart pounding season included 4 games that were decided late in the last quarter — two of those games the Chiefs won on nearly the last play of the game! All the White Pigeon football fans will miss the leadership and spirited play of the 1994 Chiefs.

In addition to the Chiefs' success during the 1994 season Coach Marv Schneider was named to the Michigan High School Football Hall-Of-Fame. In the 24 years that Mr. Schneider has been coaching at White Pigeon he has collected 157 wins and 62 defeats.



Row 1: Brandon Cropsey, Russell Howe, Dave Schieber, Jason Pletcher, Bob Marti, Dave Hendricks. Row 2: Ché Humphrey, Jeremy Stabler, Rodney Rouch, Pat Hines, Glenn Bell, Tim Brandli, Eric Cullifer, Jason Bradford, Row 3: Gary Shoppell, Steve Cornish, Charlie Benton, Nate Crofoot, Troy Erb, Chris Block, Alton Kline, Westley Shepherd, Jason Shafer, Pat West.

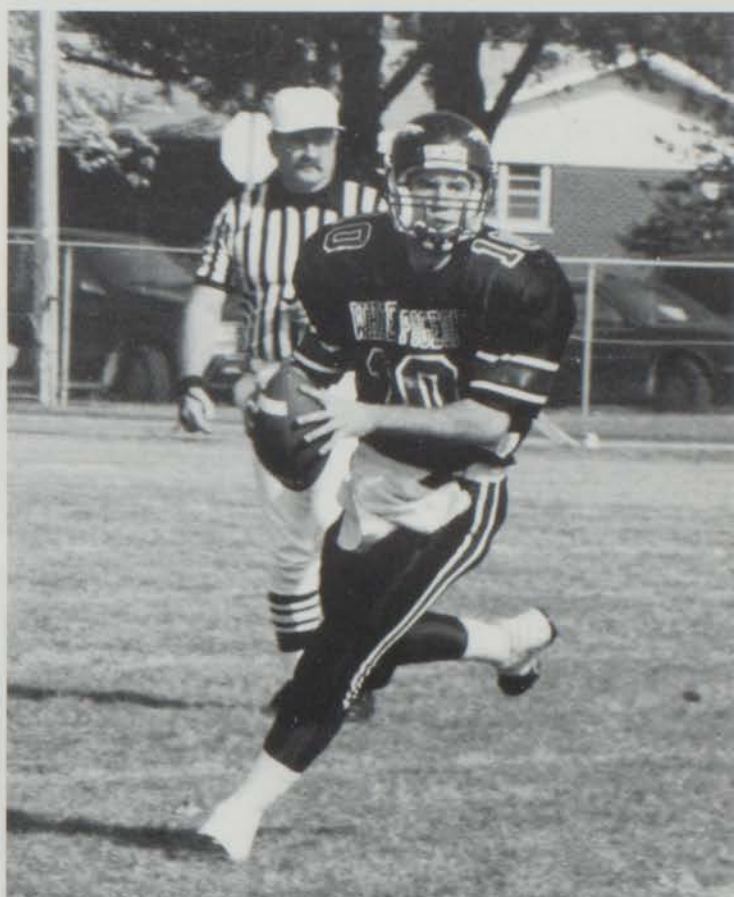
CUTTING THE SEAM — senior fullback Dave Schieber cuts up the field while trying to elude being tackled during the Tomahawk Game.





PAY DIRT — senior tailback Jason Bradford avoids one defender while carrying another as he crosses the goal line in the Chiefs opener against Niles. The Chiefs cruised to a 44-20 victory.

ZEROING IN — senior quarterback Tim Brandli looks for an open receiver as he roles out of the pocket during his last game as a Chief against New Haven. The Chiefs won 32-21. The Chiefs came back after being down 21 to 7 in the first half.



BAD BREAKS — senior Jamey Smith and junior Troy Erb both suffered season ending leg injuries.

QUICK FEET — junior halfback Jeremy Ellis puts a move on a defender as he rambles toward the goal line against New Haven.

CHALLENGES

W.P.	44	Niles	20
W.P.	48	Climax	19
W.P.	20	Mendon	6
W.P.	36	Bronson	6
W.P.	26	Edwardsburg	21
W.P.	12	Schoolcraft	21
W.P.	27	Colon	24
W.P.	6	Constantine	40
W.P.	32	New Haven	21



POWER HOUSE — junior Lindsey Sanders goes baseline for one of her famous reverse lay-ups in the home game against the Constantine Falcons. Lindsey was voted All League.

AGGRESSIVE — senior Sara Finch and junior Lindsey Sanders fight for a rebound as their teammates watch. The Chiefs played Centreville with all aggressiveness, but fell to the Bulldogs 50-65. This was the first meeting between the two teams; emotions ran wild.

BECOMING ONE!

Was the 1994 team successful? The answer can only be a resounding yes. They had the courage to care when it was easier not to. They did not give up, and at the end of the season they knew more about basketball and themselves than they did in the beginning. The Lady Chiefs always believed in themselves making 1994 a winning season.

Challenges

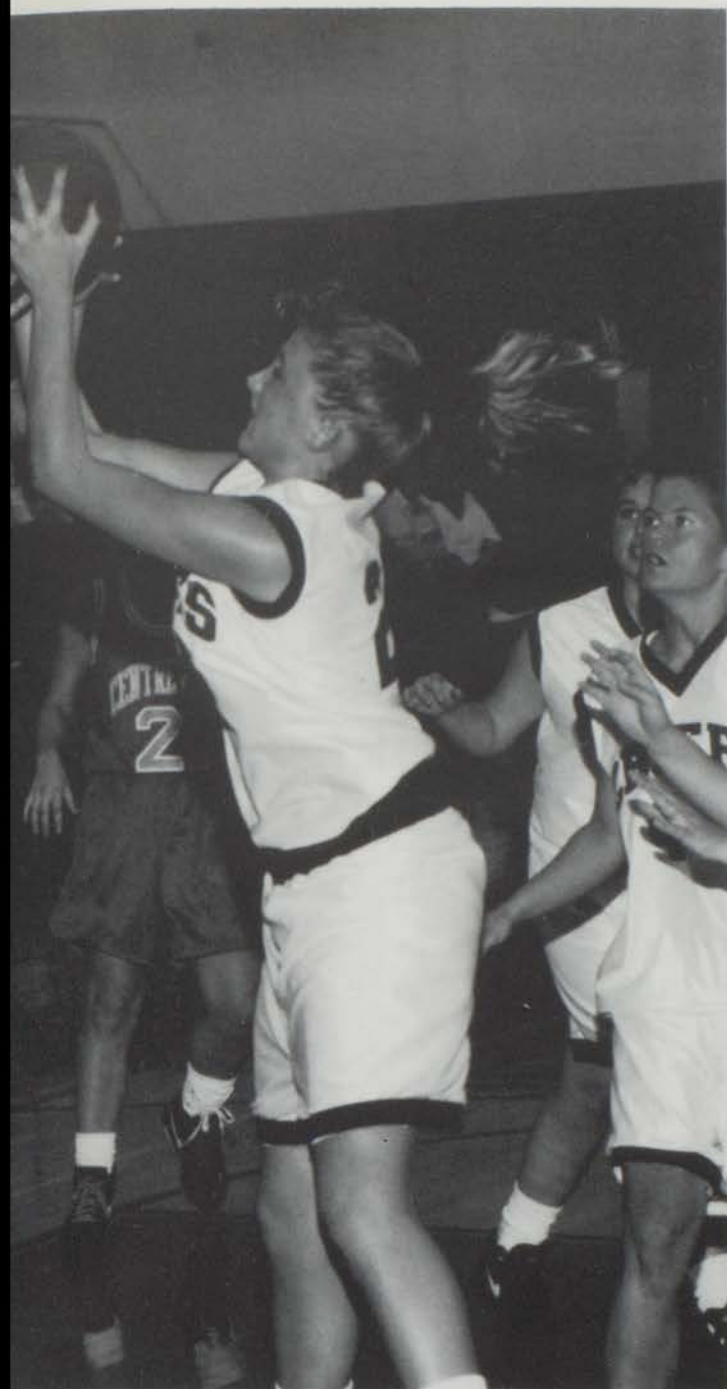
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White Pigeon	35
White Pigeon	55
White Pigeon	50
White Pigeon	18
White Pigeon	39
White Pigeon	45
White Pigeon	42

COVERT	37
MARCELLUS	72
CASSOPOLIS	53
STURGIS	62
COVERT	42
SCHOOLCRAFT	55
CONSTANTINE	49
CLIMAX	45
MENDON	58
COLON	65
CENTREVILLE	65
BRONSON	76
SCHOOLCRAFT	69
CONSTANTINE	61
CLIMAX-SCOTTS	64
MENDON	39
COLON	50
CENTREVILLE	74
BRONSON	63
CENTREVILLE	88



SPEED — junior Shantell Johnson drives for a fast break lay-up.

CHIEFS — the team huddles before the last meeting against Bronson. Intensity was high.



CONCENTRATE — senior Bridget Hackman connects on a fast break lay-up against archrival Constantine. The girls fell to the

Falcons 35-67. Bridget is a three year letter winner and was voted team co-captain and honorable mention all league.



VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL — Row 1: Michele Boyer, Jaime Plank, Bridget Hackman, Lisa Yeomans, Row 2: Betsy Webster, Kerri Woods, Amy Hilgendorf, Row 3: JV Coach Ken Schau, Shantell Johnson, Wendi Strawser, Lindsey Sanders, Varsity Coach Mindy Boyer.



KING OF SWING — senior Brandon Cropsey shows off the swing that earned him a spot on the St. Joe Valley all-league team. Brandon, along with Jason Pletcher, and Todd Rentfrow were four year letter-winners.

TRAPPED — sophomore Nick Brandli watches junior Scott Phillips as he hits his ball out of the bunker. No spectators were injured, but Nick and Scott spent the next month trying to get the sand out of their hair.

SWINGING AT THE CLUB

This year's golf team was lead by an outstanding group of seniors, including two that received All-League Honors. Todd Rentfrow received All-League Honorable Mention and Brandon Cropsey was named to the SJV All-League team. The other seniors were Jason Pletcher and Eric Hoopes. "I worked hard over the summer and feel that all the hard work paid off in the end," stated Brandon Cropsey.

CHALLENGES

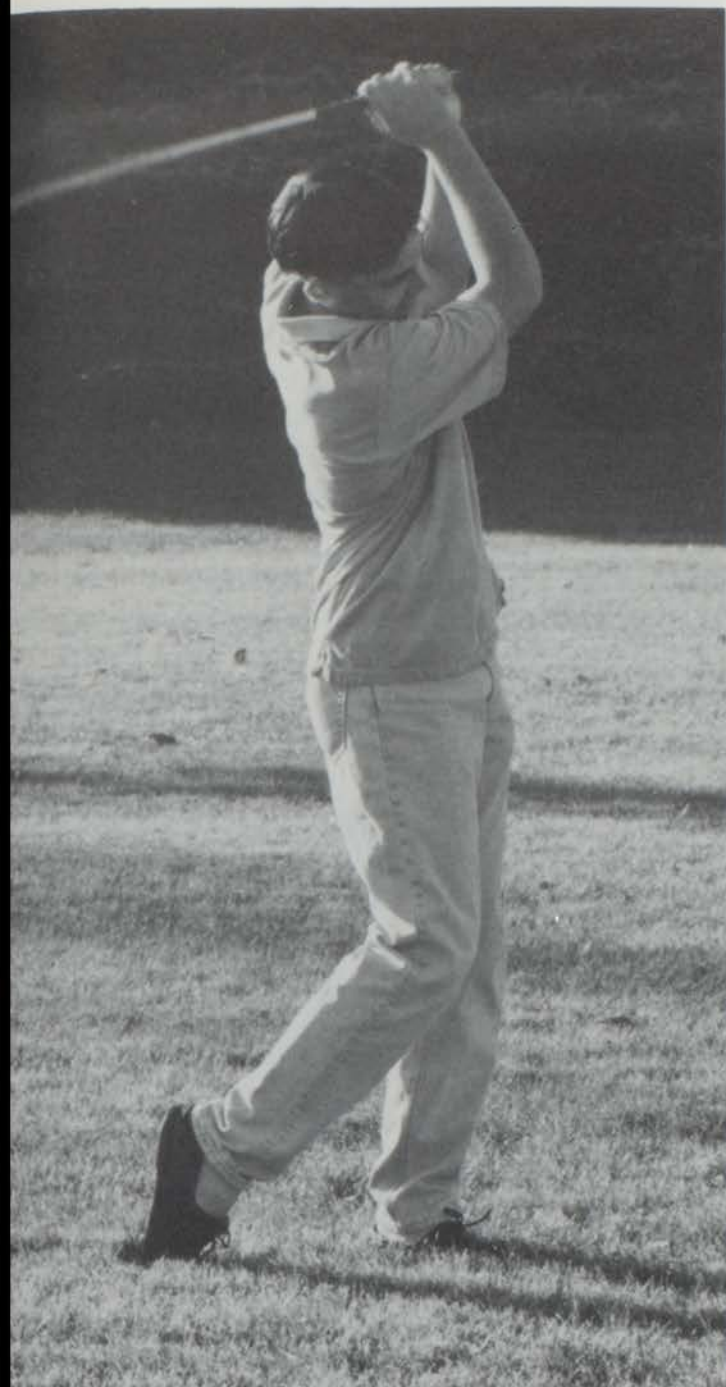
White Pigeon	5th
Constantine	6th
Bronson	6th
Colon	6th
Schoolcraft	4th
Centreville	6th
Regional	10th
League	6th
County	6th



SWING — freshman Kevin Salisbury warms up with a big swing before he takes to the fairways.

SILLY YOU — senior Jason Pletcher should probably concentrate on the golf practice instead of smiling for the camera.

MULLIGAN MAN — senior Todd Rentfrow chips one out of the sand trap during a golf match.



Row 1: Kevin Salisbury, Nick Brandli, Rick Bush, Jason Pletcher, Todd Rentfrow, Row 2: Eldon Miller, John Hakala, Jay O'Dell, Eric Hoopes, Nick Yoder, Scott Phillips



JUST A LITTLE FURTHER — junior Don Wagner leads the pack in a cross country meet against Constantine, as senior Mark Moyer follows shortly behind. Don came in 6th place, and Mark finished 9th. Overall the team performed well, but lost.

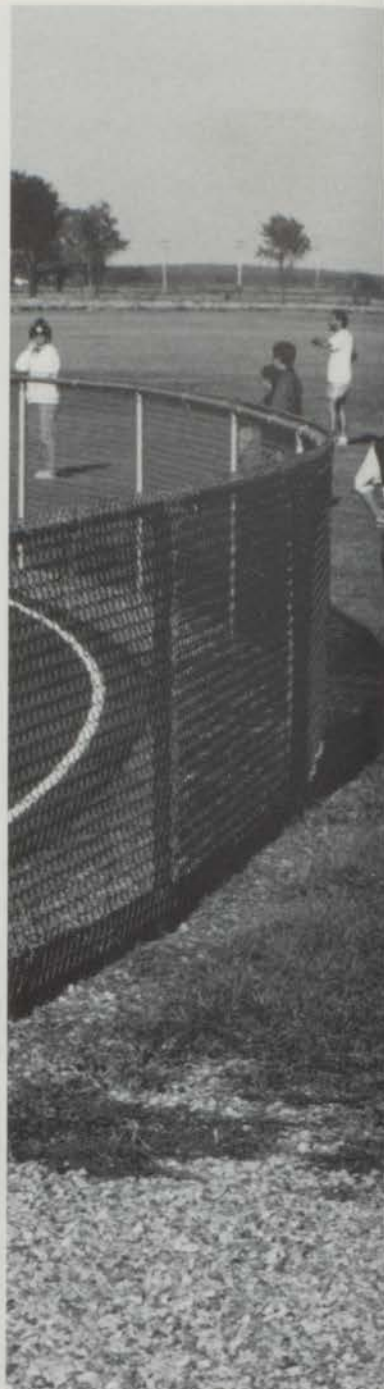
YOU GOT IT — senior/captain Mark Moyer runs in the dual meet against Constantine on our home course. Mark finished in 9th place. Over the three years Mark has been in Cross Country, he has been awarded two varsity letters, and this year he was awarded the coach's award.

ONE STEP AHEAD!

This years Cross Country team was a very young but competitive team. Under the direction of 1st year coaches Mike Hunter and Mark Hunter the team showed a lot of improvement. The team had two runners go to the State Class C Cross Country Championship, junior Annie Puckett and freshman Andy Joseph. Annie was named to the St. Joe Valley All League 1st Team.

CHALLENGES

Glen Oaks	A	14
Schoolcraft	H	WON
Sturgis/Edwardsburg	A	LOST
Centreville	H	LOST
Union City	A	DNF
Bronson	A	LOST
Colon	A	DNF
Constantine	H	LOST
Mendon	A	LOST
Hackett	A	8
SJV League Bronson	A	6
Regionals	A	12
County Championship	A	NTS
State Finals	A	Annie-32

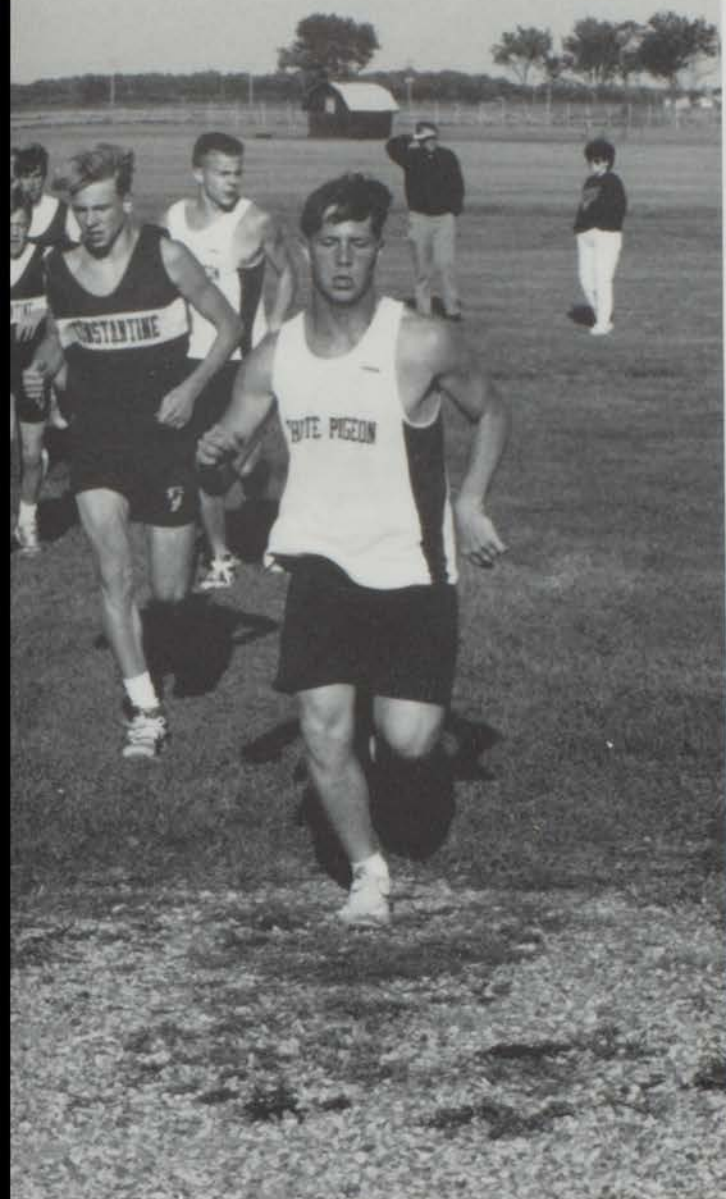


RUNNERS SET — Both teams fight for the lead.

GO TEAM — The first eight runners on the course are White Pigeon.

THE BEST NEVER REST — sophomore Annie Puckett runs at a home cross-country meet against Constantine, but how about those

socks! Annie has a different pair of "funky, lucky" socks for every race. It's a good thing too, she came in first place!



VARSITY CROSS COUNTRY: Row 1: Brent Fletcher, Steve Gushwa, Roshan Patel, Emilio Zapata, Erin Scott, Amber Turpin, Antje Steinhagen, Row 2: Coach Mike Hunter, Shawn Sharpe, Jason Lauw, Annie Puckett, Mark Moyer, Andy Joseph, Don Wagner, Coach Mark Hunter



BIG SMILE — the Varsity Football Cheerleading Squad puts on a big team smile while taking a break for the camera. This was the last home football game of the season, and the girls were excited to finish another great football season.

TOWER — the Varsity Cheerleaders make a human pyramid to show their school spirit at the homecoming assembly. The girls get into the groove as they cheer the football team on to victory against the Bronson Vikings. The solo senior Colleen Currier tops it off with all she's got at her last assembly of the football season.

GO CHIEFS!

In her first year of coaching varsity cheerleading, Mrs. Carrie Miracle was pleased with what she saw. The girls competitive attitude has improved with the regular competition on a win/loss basis. This year the team got along real well considering all the changes that they went through with a new coach. At Lake Michigan, the team placed fourth and qualified for

regionals, and placed eighth at Okemos. "The most rewarding thing to coaching would have to have been the competitions. The girls did so well." Mrs. Miracle stated. "My most memorable moment would be when the scores went up at Lake Michigan High School. In the third round we lost to Centreville, they have been league champs for the past ten years."



VARSITY FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING TEAM — Row 1: Sarah Pagels, Colleen Currier. Row 2: Tina Anderson, Becky Shafer, and Jennifer Shafer.

JV FOOTBALL CHEERLEADING TEAM — Row 1: Amy Swinehart, Amy Whetstone. Row 2: Tabitha White, Nikki Sigler, and Kim Currier.



GO CHIEFS — sophomore Becky Shafer cheers for the Varsity Chiefs at their last home football game of the season against New Haven. The Varsity Chiefs finished off the season with a win of 32-21.



VARSITY BASKETBALL CHEERLEADING TEAM — Row 1: Amy Whetstone, and Sarah Pagels. Row 2: Colleen Currier, Tina Anderson, and Tabitha White. Row 3: Jennifer Shafer, and Niki Parsons.



TAKE 'EM DOWN — The Mighty Chiefs tackle some of the Climax-Scotts Panthers at a home game.

ON HIS OWN — Cameron Sherrill goes for the tackle at the home game against Climax-Scotts.

TACKLE



JV FOOTBALL TEAM: Row 1: Rusty Baker, Jeff Block, Ed Harrington, Kyle Griffith, James Clark, and Josh Price. Row 2: Manager Ross Yoder, Corkey Busher, Jeremy Jackson, Mike Yoder, Steffin McFall, Zach Musloff, Justin Hoard, Lucas Weisel, and Chad Niblock. Row 3: Not Pictured Coach Mike Gropp, Cameron Sherrill, John Zasadzinski, Dustin Fenner, Chad Arnett, Tim Loden, Aaron Eckert, John Loden, Charlie Shafer, and Coach AJ Hartman.



Pull — Justin Hoard shows his athletic ability off the football field in the tug of war competition.

DOUBLE UP — Corkey Busher and Tim Loden tackle a Climax-Scotts opponent.

CHALLENGES

Niles Brandywine	Won
Climax-Scotts	Lost
Mendon	Lost
Bronson	Lost
Edwardsburg	Lost
Schoolcraft	Lost
Colon	Lost
Constantine	Lost

GETTING A GRIP — sophomore Shelly West goes against a wall of Falcon girls to get a rebound. This great save helps to break the tie for the Lady Chiefs.

DEFENSE — the J.V. Lady Chiefs played a great defensive game against Climax-Scotts.



J.V. HOOPERS



J.V. GIRLS BASKETBALL — Row 1: Heather Shafer, Shanna Plank, Katrina Terui. Row 2: Carrie Harris, Stephanie Yoder, Stacey Pierson, Jessica Macias. Row 3: Coach Mindy Boyer, Sarah Dygulski, Heather Verow, Julie Lutz, Kasey Verow, Shelly West, Thena Bertolino, Susan West, Coach Ken Shau.

CHALLENGES

W.P. 38 — COVERT	29
W.P. 41 — MARCELLUS	48
W.P. 68 — CASSOPOLIS	17
W.P. 32 — STURGIS	55
W.P. 35 — COVERT	25
W.P. 55 — SCHOOLCRAFT	42
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W.P. 39 — COLON	57
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W.P. 48 — BRONSON	63
W.P. 50 — SCHOOLCRAFT	51
W.P. 38 — CONSTANTINE	35
W.P. 44 — CLIMAX-SCOTTS	45
W.P. 55 — MENDON	36
W.P. 41 — COLON	42
W.P. 57 — CENTREVILLE	33
W.P. 32 — BRONSON	50



ON HER GUARD — freshman Stacey Pierson uses excellent defense against the Schoolcraft Eagles.

SHOT — sophomore Stephanie Yoder shoots and scores at a home game against Bronson.





FORE



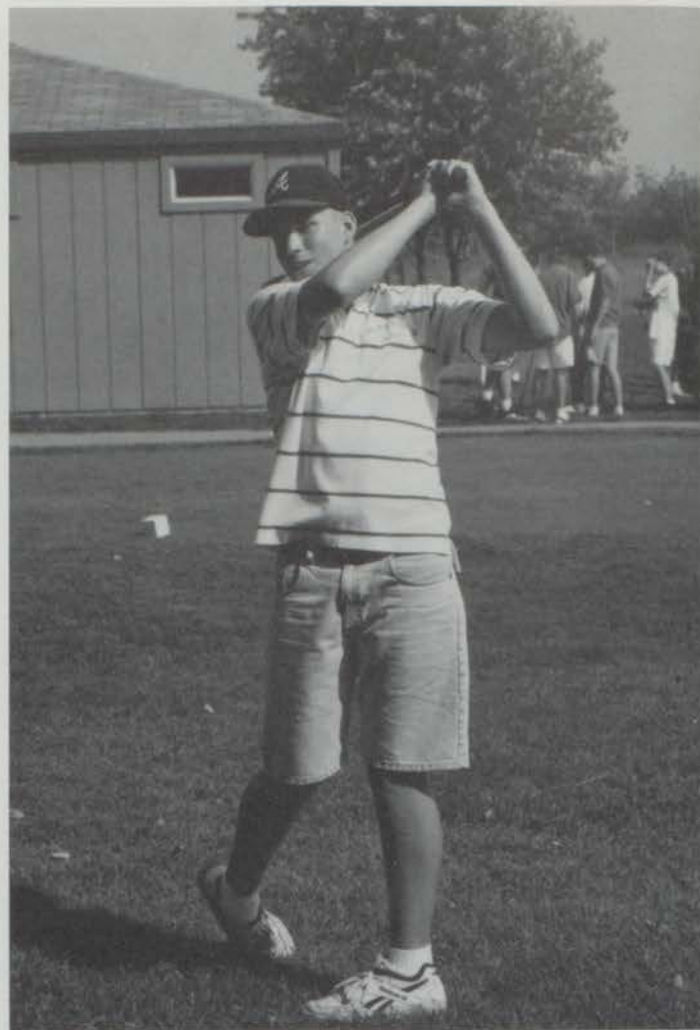
JV GOLF TEAM: Row 1: sophomore Rick Bush, and junior John Hakala. Row 2: freshmen Jay O'Dell, Kevin Salisbury, and Nick Yoder.



WHERE ARE THEY? freshman Kevin Salisbury searches through his bag to find a replacement ball for the one that he lost during a JV match.

PUTTER PRACTICE — freshman Nick Yoder eyes up a long putt during a practice at Klinger Lake Country Club. They say, "You drive for show, and putt for dough," so keep practicing.

FORE — freshman Kevin Salisbury warms-up before a SJV Conference match at St. Joe Valley Golf Course. Kevin turned in a stellar performance on an exceptionally warm fall day.



CHALLENGES

Bronson Jamboree	5th
Constantine Jamboree	5th
Colon Jamboree	6th
Schoolcraft Jamboree	6th
Centreville Jamboree	6th
White Pigeon Jamboree	5th

CHIPPING AWAY — freshman Jay O'Dell retrieves balls from the chipping area. He spent a lot of time there; you've got to make the close ones count.

JUMP — freshman Shawn Sharpe jumps high for a three pointer at a home game against Climax-Scotts. Although there were two Panthers on Shawn, they didn't stop this shot!



QUICKNESS — freshman Chad Niblock flies around a Climax guard and pulls up for a jump shot during a home game. The freshmen chiefs went on to win in overtime.



UPSTARTS



FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL TEAM; Row 1: Brent Fletcher, Shawn Sharp, Chad Niblock, Emilio Zapata, Kyle Griffith, and Nick Yoder. Row 2: Coach Mike Hunter, Andy Joseph, Dustin Fenner, Jeff Carlisle, Ryan Johnson, Adam Maisel, and Kevin Salisbury.

CHALLENGES

	W.P.	OPP.
Cassopolis	32	65
Constantine	34	31
Mendon	32	31
Berrian Springs	38	42
Edwardsburg	29	42
Centreville	51	53
Berrian Springs	58	64
Bronson	16	46
Schoolcraft	30	56
Climax-Scotts	30	35
Colon	32	20
Constantine	37	29
Mendon	32	51
Centreville	26	40
Bronson	22	46
Schoolcraft	43	44
Climax-Scotts	34	53
Colon	23	46



BASKET — freshman Jeff Carlisle fights a Panther for the ball, but comes up short-handed.



FLYIN' — freshman Ryan Johnson soars high for the rebound as a Climax-Scotts Panther tries to swat the ball from him.



STOP & POP — senior guard Eric Cullifer pulls up quickly avoiding the Centreville defenders to score two of his 15 points the last game of his career. The Chiefs lost in the District battle to Centreville 51-86.

DRIVING — senior Tim Brandli gets a quick first step on a Climax-Scotts defender during the Winterfest game.

VARSITY HOOPS

This year's boys basketball season was not real successful as far as the winning column goes, but the team played with a lot of heart and hustle. They never gave up and never quit. Three chiefs earned All-League honors. Jason Bradford and Eric Cullifer were selected to the All-League St. Joe Valley team, and Jason Pletcher received All-League Special mention.

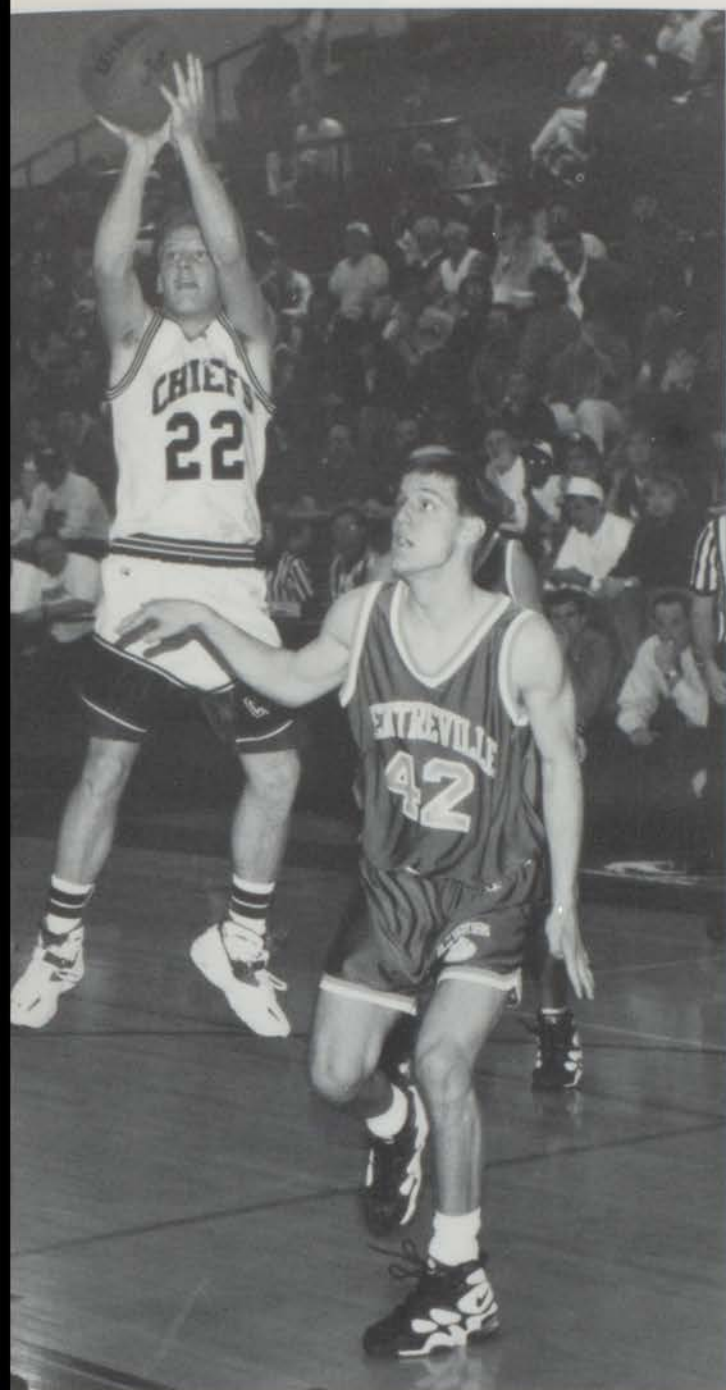
CHALLENGES

	W.P.	OPP.
CASSOPOLIS	54	73
CONSTANTINE	72	81
MENDON	58	75
BERRIEN SPRINGS	59	60
EDWARDSBURG	51	47
CENTREVILLE	52	103
BERRIEN SPRINGS	51	62
BRONSON	59	78
KAL. FIRST ASS.	63	58
SCHOOLCRAFT	62	102
BETHANY CHRISTIAN	59	79
CLIMAX-SCOTTS	58	80
COLON	48	52
CONSTANTINE	54	58
MENDON	69	60
CENTREVILLE	74	97
BRONSON	63	70
SCHOOLCRAFT	46	79
CLIMAX-SCOTTS	55	71
COLON	81	67
CENTREVILLE DIST	51	86



PULLING UP — senior Jason Bradford beats his man to the baseline for two of his ten points against Climax-Scotts.

EYE OF THE TIGER — senior guard Jason Pletcher eyes the baseline while driving to the hoop against the Climax-Scotts defender.



TIP — sophomore Tim Loden skys high to attempt a put back for two points.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Todd Wordelman, Jason Bradford, Tim Brandli, Jason Pletcher, Eric Cullifer, Tim Clark. Row 2: Asst. Coach Ken Chau, Andy Loden, Tim Loden, Charlie Benton, Asst. Coach Mike Hunter, Head Coach Mike Gropp. Not Pictured Jeremy Ellis, Matt Kause.



THE BATTLE — senior setter Bridget Hackman assists junior middle attacker Stephanie Rudloff for a kill that led to the defeat of the Constantine Falcons.

I GOT IT — juniors Lindsey Sanders and Stephanie Rudloff get low on defense, digging up a spike in a match against Constantine. The Chiefs defeated the Falcons to win bragging rights.

ACE!

The Varsity Volleyball team had a season of ups and downs, which ended in disappointment. They started the season strong with several consecutive wins which lead them to a fifth place over all ranking going into districts but, were disappointed with a loss to Schoolcraft that ended their season. Over all it was a fun and exciting season for the Lady Chiefs.

CHALLENGES SCORE BOARD

White Pigeon Invitational — 2nd
Galesburg Augusta — 1st
Bronson Invitational — 2nd
Constantine — W
Cereal City Classic — NP
Colon — W
Niles Brandywine Invitational — 2nd
Bronson — L
Gobles Invitational — NP
Centreville — W
Schoolcraft — W
Mendon — L
Loy Norrix Invitational — NP
Climax-Scotts — W
SJV League Tourney — 5th
Vicksburg — L
Three Rivers — W
Districts — Constantine — W
Districts — Schoolcraft — L



GOOD PASS — senior Kelly Pettit passes the serve and the Lady Chiefs connect on a kill.

SPRAWL — junior Shantell Johnson shows outstanding effort by making a great save.

GET UP — junior Lindsey Sanders skies to make a great play, with her teammate senior Amber Hulse near by ready to assist.



VARSDITY VOLLEYBALL — Row 1 — Mgr. Tiffany Knight, Jaime Plank, Amy Hilgendorf, Kerri Woods, Bridget Hackman, Shantell Johnson, Mgr. Alanna Mestelle, Row 2 — Lisa Yeomans, Sara Finch, Lindsey Sanders, Stephanie Rudloff, Amber Hulse, Betsy Webster, Kelly Pettit, Coach Nicole Airgood.



SPEEDY! — sophomore Glenn Bell speeds by a Climax-Scotts player and connects on the lay-up. The J.V. Chiefs lost a tough fought battle, 54-61.

FAST BREAK — sophomore Nick Hambright leads the pack as he drives in to score two points for the Chiefs.

RESERVES



J.V. BASKETBALL — Row 1: Megan Ford, Spence Groves, Troy Hayden, James Clark, Jeff Block, Ed Harrington, Kasey Verow, Jessica Macias. Row 2: Ken Schau, Jason Lauw, Mike Yoder, John Loden, John Zasadzinski, Chad Arnett, Chris Gordon, Glenn Bell, Nick Hambright, Mike Gropp.



PUT BACK — junior Chris Gordon grabs the offensive rebound and scores the lay-up for White Pigeon.

SMOOTH MOVE — sophomore Ed Harrington fakes left and drives right by the Climax-Scotts defender.

CHALLENGES

W.P.	40	Cassopolis	44
W.P.	44	Constantine	90
W.P.	47	Mendon	59
W.P.	58	Berrien Springs	77
W.P.	46	Edwardsburg	64
W.P.	67	Centreville	64
W.P.	54	Berrien Springs	68
W.P.	41	Bronson	68
W.P.	85	KaZoo F.A.	35
W.P.	47	Schoolcraft	77
W.P.	53	Bethany Christian	81
W.P.	63	Climax-Scotts	77
W.P.	51	Colon	58
W.P.	53	Constantine	50
W.P.	63	Mendon	64
W.P.	42	Centreville	68
W.P.	55	Bronson	61
W.P.	68	Schoolcraft	77
W.P.	51	Climax-Scotts	64
W.P.	49	Colon	42

TEAMWORK — sophomore Wendy Strawser spikes the ball off a set from sophomore setter Julie Lutz, as sophomore Shelly West covers defensively.

I GOT IT — sophomore Susan West passes the ball to the setter for the attack as teammate Cassie Weaver looks on.



J.V. SPIKERS



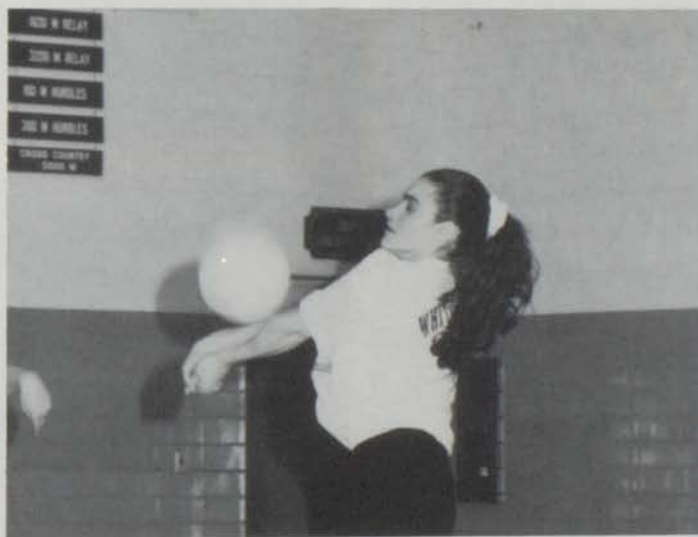
J.V. VOLLEYBALL — Row 1: Vicki Sawyer, Shanna Plank, Stephanie Yoder, Sarah Dyguski, Susan West, Sarah Gray, Heather Shafer, Heather Haney. Row 2: Courtney Hughes, Casie Bricker, Thena Bertolino, Julie Lutz, Wendi Strawser, Anne Puckett, Shelly West, Cassie Weaver, Kathy Hooker.

CHALLENGES

J.V. VOLLEYBALL

Galesburg Augusta Tour	1st
Bronsons Inv.	1st
Constantine	W
County Tour	
Colon	1st
Bloomingtondale Tour	W
Bronson	L
Centreville	W
Schoolcraft	L
Mendon	L
Spikers Classic	W
Climax-Scotts	L
Vicksburg	L
Parchment	W
Three Rivers	W

OVERALL 22-7-9



MINE — sophomore Thena Bertolino calls for the ball and makes a good pass.



GREAT PASS — sophomore Cassie Weaver passes the ball right to the setter on serve reception.



FIRE UP — Varsity Track Coach Mike Tulley preps his athletes before the start of the meet.

GOOD EFFORT — junior Troy Erb took first places in the shot put and the discus at the Constantine Invitational. Troy holds the school record in the discus with a throw of 159'10".

THIN CLADS

This year's track season was an overall success. The boys placed fifth in League with strong performances by senior Jason Bradford and junior Troy Erb. Jason made state finals in the 400 meter dash, and Troy qualified in both discus and shotput, which he dominated all season. Jason finished 3rd at the state finals which placed him on the All-State team. Troy fin-

ished 6th in the shotput and 9th in the disc.

The girls placed third in League with a great team effort. State finalists included Anne Puckett in the 800 meter run, Shantell Johnson in the 300 meter hurdles, and Lindsey Sanders in the high jump and shotput. Shantell finished 6th at the state track meet. Good efforts were put forth by Anne and Lindsey.

CHALLENGES

	Boys	Girls
Hillsdale Relays	n/p	n/p
Spartan Relays	n/p	n/p
Bronson Inv.	4th	5th
Athens	5th	3rd
Mendon	Won	Lost
Bronson	Lost	Won
Colon	Won	Tie
Schoolcraft	Lost	Won
Centreville	Lost	Won
Constantine	Lost	Lost
Constantine	3rd	2nd
Regionals	5th	3rd
League Meet	5th	3rd
9-10 Meet	5th	1st
County Meet	n/p	n/p



Sensational — Senior Jason Bradford stretches out to take first place in the 100m dash at the Constantine Invitational.



BOYS VARSITY TRACK — Row 1: Aaron Rauguth, Justin Hoard, Jason Shafer, Roshan Patel, Bob Marti, Rick Bush, Steffin McFall. Row 2: Chad Niblock, Sarawut Jitjaeng, Jason Bradford, Pat Hines, Eric Cullifer, Shawn Sharpe, Nick Yoder, Andy Emerson. Row 3: Coach Mike Tulley, Andy Joseph, Tim Loden, Troy Erb, Chad Arnett, Jeff Carlisle, Dustin Stalter, Jason Lauw, Pat Popour.



LEADING THE PACK — sophomore Anne Puckett stretches the lead in her leg of the mile relay at the Constantine Invitational; helping the relay team finish 1st.



GIRLS VARSITY TRACK Row 1; Shanna Plank, Heather Shafer, Stephanie Yoder, Leslie Comstock. Row 2; Ann Kelly, Sarah Dygulski, Jamie Vanzile, Heather Verow, Cassie Weaver, Stacy Pierson. Row 3; Erin Scott, Chrissy Markle, Shantell Johnson, Anne Puckett, Lindsey Sanders, Kasey Verow, Nikki Parsons, Alicia Nickel, Coach Gary Shoppe.

BATTER UP

This year's baseball team had a lot of improvement. They started the season with a weak team and ended with a good team. Coach John Keyer turned the team around in his first year as head-coach. He had the dug-outs rebuilt, a new score board put up, and groomed the infield. For the first time in years White Pigeon had a decent looking field.

Not only did the team improve but individuals showed a lot of growth as well. Sophomore Glenn Bell batted .450 on the year. Glenn made all conference honor-

able mention. Glenn Bell received the MVP Award for the team. The players voted Matt Kanouse Most Improved Player on the team. Senior Jason Pletcher received the Coaches Award.

Next year's team should do quite well. They are only losing three seniors. There are many JV players coming up that can play ball. With little improvements every year, within a few years White Pigeon should have a dominant baseball team.



VARSITY BASEBALL — Row 1: Don LaPorte, Jeremy Stabler, Jason Pletcher, Tim Brandli, Eric Hoopes, Don Wagner, Brandon Cropsey. Row 2: Coach Ken Schau, Adam Carver, Glenn Bell, Chris Block, Todd Wordelman, Denny Perry, Alton Kline, Matt Kanouse, J.T. Terui, Coach John Keyer.

CONFERENCE AT THE MOUND — Coach John Keyer discusses the game with junior pitcher Alton Kline and junior catcher Chris Block. Alton went on to pitch his best game of the season.





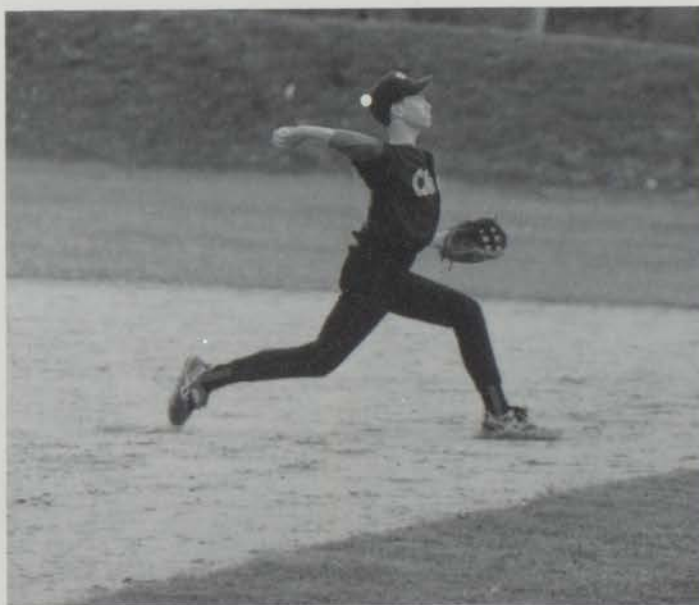
SAFE AT HOME — junior Jeremy Stabler slides in to home plate after a wild pitch by the Falcons. The Chiefs lost to Constantine.

STRIKE — junior Jeremy Stabler swings at a curve ball that broke late.



CHALLENGES

Edwardsburg	L
Elkhart Memorial	
Inv.	L & W
Constantine	L
Schoolcraft	L
Union City Inv.	L & L
Bronson	L
Colon	L
Climax-Scotts	L
Constantine	L
Cassopolis	T
Centreville	L & L
Burr Oak	W
Schoolcraft	L
Bronson	L
Mendon	L & L
Howe Military	W
Climax-Scotts	L
Edwardsburg	W
Colon	L
Niles-Brandywine	W & L
Centreville	L



OUT — senior Brandon Cropsey fields the ball and makes the play to get the runner out at 1st base.



COACHING WISDOM — sophomore Glenn Bell receives some words of wisdom from Coach John Keyer, after being thrown out at first base.



TIME OUT — junior Mary Skiles talks with Coach Cal Hackman during a time out called by Constantine. Coach told Mary to steal home on the next over throw. Mary slid in and got the run.

TAKE TWO — senior center fielder Jaime Plank makes a quick decision and throws the ball to second base to hold the Constantine runners on second and third base. The Chiefs split the double header with the Falcons; losing the first 2-10, and winning the second 7-6.

TEAM!

This years Lady Chiefs showed a lot of growth over the course of the season. They were led by five seniors, four of them returning letter winners. The most memorable game of the season was defeating Constantine 7-6. This was the first win against the Falcons in five seasons.

All League honors went to senior catcher Bridget Hackman (first team All League).

CHALLENGES

W.P.		Opponent
0	Sturgis	10
3	Bronson	14
11	Colon	10
20	Climax-Scotts	9
0	Bethony Christian	19
2	Constantine	10
7	Constantine	6
5	Cassopolis	12
2	Centerville	33
4	Centerville	14
1	Burr Oak	20
0	Schoolcraft	15
3	Schoolcraft	15
1	Bronson	16
16	Mendon	6
16	Mendon	6
21	Climax-Scotts	6
2	Edwardsburg	20
9	Colon	21
2	Niles-Brandywine	11
2	Niles-Brandywine	12
1	Portage-Northern JV	12
8	Three Rivers	12
12	Centerville	2
0		8



IN THE DUG OUT — seniors Jaime Plank, Lisa Yeomans, and sophomores April Johnson, Amy Dodson, and Thena Bertolino take a break between games.

NICE SLIDE — sophomore Shelly West makes a nice slide at home and gets the winning run! The Lady Chiefs defeated Climax 21-20.



SWING — sophomore Susan West gets ready to swing at a nice pitch during a double header against Constantine. No dancing Susan!



VARSITY SOFTBALL: Row 1: Kerri Woods, Amy Hilgendorf, Amanda Anglemeyer. Row 2: Bridget Hackman, Susan West, Khari Waltke, Brandi Hill, April Johnson, Manager Heidi Parker. Row 3: Assistant Coach Mike Parker, Sara Finch, Kelly Pettit, Jaime Plank, Lisa Yeomans, Antje Steinhagen, Mary Skiles, Shelly West, Coach Cal Hackman.



Huddle — Coach Tim Hemminger gives the team a pep talk between innings.

Swing — freshman Kevin Salisbury hits a grounder to get a single against Constantine.

STRIKE



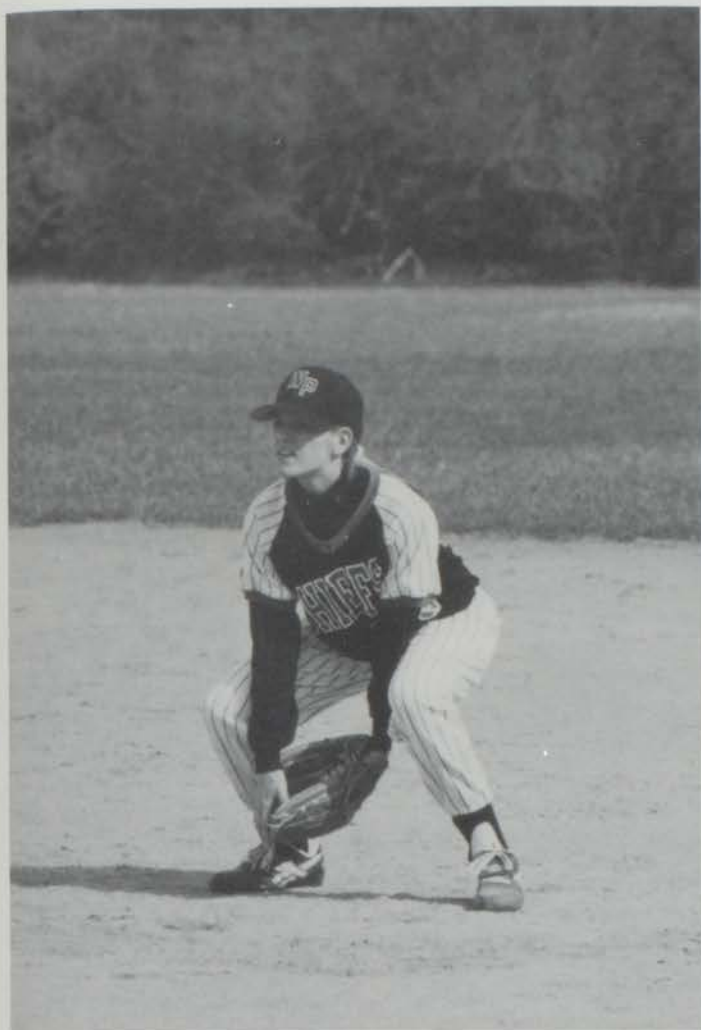
JV BASEBALL — Row 1: Brent Fletcher, Stephen Gushwa, James Clark, Jeff Block, Ed Harrington, Scott Phillips. Row 2: Coach Tim Hemminger, Kevin Salisbury, Aaron Eckert, Scott Lock, Adam Maisel, Andy Emerson, Ryan Ismay.



Strike — sophomore pitcher Ed Harrington throws a strike against a Constantine batter.

Batter-Up — Coach Tim Hemminger talks to the team in the dug-out.

BEING ALERT — freshman first baseman Shannon Scott is ready to make the play at first base.



NICE TAG — freshman catcher Katrina Terui gets the tag and the runner is out at home plate.



OUT



JV SOFTBALL — Row 1: Katrina Terui, Shannon Scott, Megan Ford. Row 2: Sheri Howe, Wendi Lego, Destiny Schrader, Robin Baba, Erin Marti, Livia Snyder, Melissa Kemp. Row 3: Holly Stabler, Carrie McClure, Carrie Harris, Coach Heather Haney, Amy Dodson, Thena Bertolino, Amber Turpin.



HUDDLE — Coach Heather Haney instructs the team between innings.

BATTER-UP — Sophomore Thena Bertolino waits for her pitch at an away game at Constantine.





IN SYNC — eighth grader Brooke Levi and Lindsey Chupp warm-up together before a home halftime show. The two girls have both made constant effort to succeed, and it sure paid off. The girls are now on the Varsity DANCE SQUAD, and doing quite well.

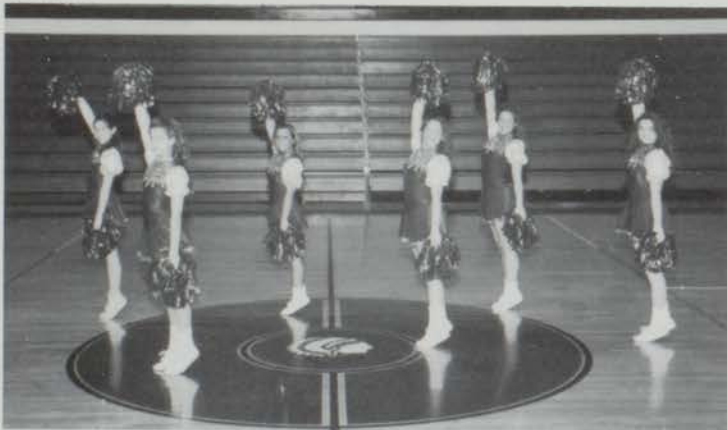
FLASHY — junior Amanda Anglemeyer and eighth grader Lindsey Chupp dance the half-time away in their new uniforms. The crowd watches in excitement while Amanda and Lindsey are in sync and have a grin from ear to ear. This was Lindsey's first year on the Varsity DANCE SQUAD; she did exceptionally well, and the picture shows it all.

HALF-TIME SHOW

Sit back, relax, and enjoy the show; as the 1994/95 Dance Squad team performs in their sleek new fashion fad during halftime at the home basketball games.

This year the team added a new look to their performance; pom poms. The new look fits the squad perfectly, and their music and moves prove it.

TIMID — junior Jenny Lilley holds her pom poms in front of her face to hide her smile while she practices with the rest of the team before their performance.



REACH — The Varsity DANCE SQUAD poses to have their picture taken for the yearbook. This year, the squad had four routines for five games.

GIM'ME A HUG — The Varsity DANCE SQUAD team gives each other a big hug for good luck just before they enter the gym for their performance.

SMILE BIG — junior Amanda Anglemeyer smiles for the camera before a half-time performance. This is Amanda's fourth year on the DANCE SQUAD.



VARSITY DANCE SQUAD Row 1: Jenny Lilley, Amanda Anglemeyer, and Susan West. Row 2: Lindsey Chupp, Shelly West, and Brooke Levi. not pictured: Coach Missy Levi.



7th Grade Volleyball:

Row 1 — Shelly Niblock, Tiffany Pankey, Julie Cloud, Kimberly Sawyer, Shannon Bordine, Shalee Swinehart Row 2 — Angela Tice, April Gearheart, Patricia Asbury, Coach Jen Schwartz, Tonya Williams, Lindsey Chupp, Kristen Johnson Row 3 — Jessica Lintz, Amber Swinehart, Sara Weaver, Margaret Bush, Keli Severns, Syntia Zapata

8th Grade Volleyball:

Row 1 — Sarah Jiskra, Kendra Salisbury, Liz Printz, Jenni Carlisle, Brooke Levi, Jenna Tavernier, Amber Esarey, Michelle Hocker, Michele Rickett Row 2 — Coach Mindy Boyer, Lisa Laporte, Alanna Mestelle, Faithann Walters, Jessica Goodman, Shelly Weldy, Diana Anderson, Danielle Dees, Kari Griffith, Katie Curiel, Lucreasie Hall, Crystal VanScoik Row 3 — Raquel Zasadzinski, Charlotte McKibben, Heidi Parker, Courtney Hughes, Tiffany Knight, Justine Balyeat, Jessica Wagner, Tara Schumacher, Jami Niblock



TIME-OUT — Coach Lori Shoppell gives her players some instructions during a time-out.

7th Basketball:

Row 1 — Aaron Harris, Ken Skiles, Nathan Rivers, Ryan Baechler, Aaron Jazzar, Grant Goodman, Aaron Bontrager Row 2 — Carl Barry, Hans Miller, Tyson Pletcher, Ben Brandli, Noel Ermis, Derek Nihart, Troy Andrews, Justin Clark, Brett Cropsey





8th GRADE BASKETBALL

Row 1: Justin Burton, Jason Nolan, Coach Tim Heminger, Adam Schrader, Kent Pletcher, Row 2: Leonard Bauder, Charlie Saddison, Chris Bowman, Jason Littlefield, Justin Nichols, Ken Gregrich, Adam Salyer.



POSTING UP — Eighth grader Charles Saddison posts up down low hoping to get the ball and put the move on the defender.



WHO'S GOT WHO — Ken Gregrich has Isaiah Shudell while Eric Demas and Leonard Bauder have each other in a chicken hold.



7th GRADE BASKETBALL

Row 1: manager Nishi Kumari, Lindsey Chupp, Michelle Niblock, Jessica Lintz, manager Katie Holt, Row 2: Coach Mrs. Shoppell, Margaret Bush, Keli Severns, Sara Weaver and Syntia Zapata.



8th GRADE BASKETBALL

Row 1: Michelle Rickett, Kendra Salisbury, Colene Draper, Lisa Laporte, Rachael Duffin, Diana Anderson, Row 2: manager Nishi Kumari, Kari Griffith, Alanna Mestelle, Jessica Burley, Courtney Hughes, Jami Niblock, Heidi Parker, Katie Holt Row 3: Jessica Goodman, Coach Carrie Erlandson, Tiffany Knight, Nicole Weaver, Justine Balyeat, Tara Schumacher, Raquel Zasadzinski, Shelly Weldy



ALL SMILES — Liz Printz, Amber Esarey, Faithann Walters, and Raquel Zasadzinski are all smiles in the hall between classes.

WE'RE NUMBER ONE — Seventh and eighth grade football players are hanging out in Coach Tulley's room before their game.



LET'S GO CHIEFS — middle school students are cheering for their classmates at an assembly.



GOOD BUDDIES — 8th Graders Jenna Tavernier and Kari Griffith are getting ready to rip up the court in a game of volleyball.



MIDDLE SCHOOL FOOTBALL

Row 1: Adam Schrader, Brad Bright, Ryan Baechler, Quint Burkey, Brett Cropsey, Ben Schreiber Row 2: Josh Lambdin, Troy Gregory, Seneca Snyder, Jacob Doublestein, Jeremy Schrader, Justin Clark, Noel Ermis Row 3: Eric Demas, Jeff Jonker, Tony Crofoot, Justin Nichols, Jason Littlefield, Dan Clark, Leonard Bauder, Ben Brandli and Coach Mike Tulley

SWISH — seventh grader Shelly Niblock makes the freethrow and the seventh graders win their first game of the season.





MIDDLE SCHOOL TRACK

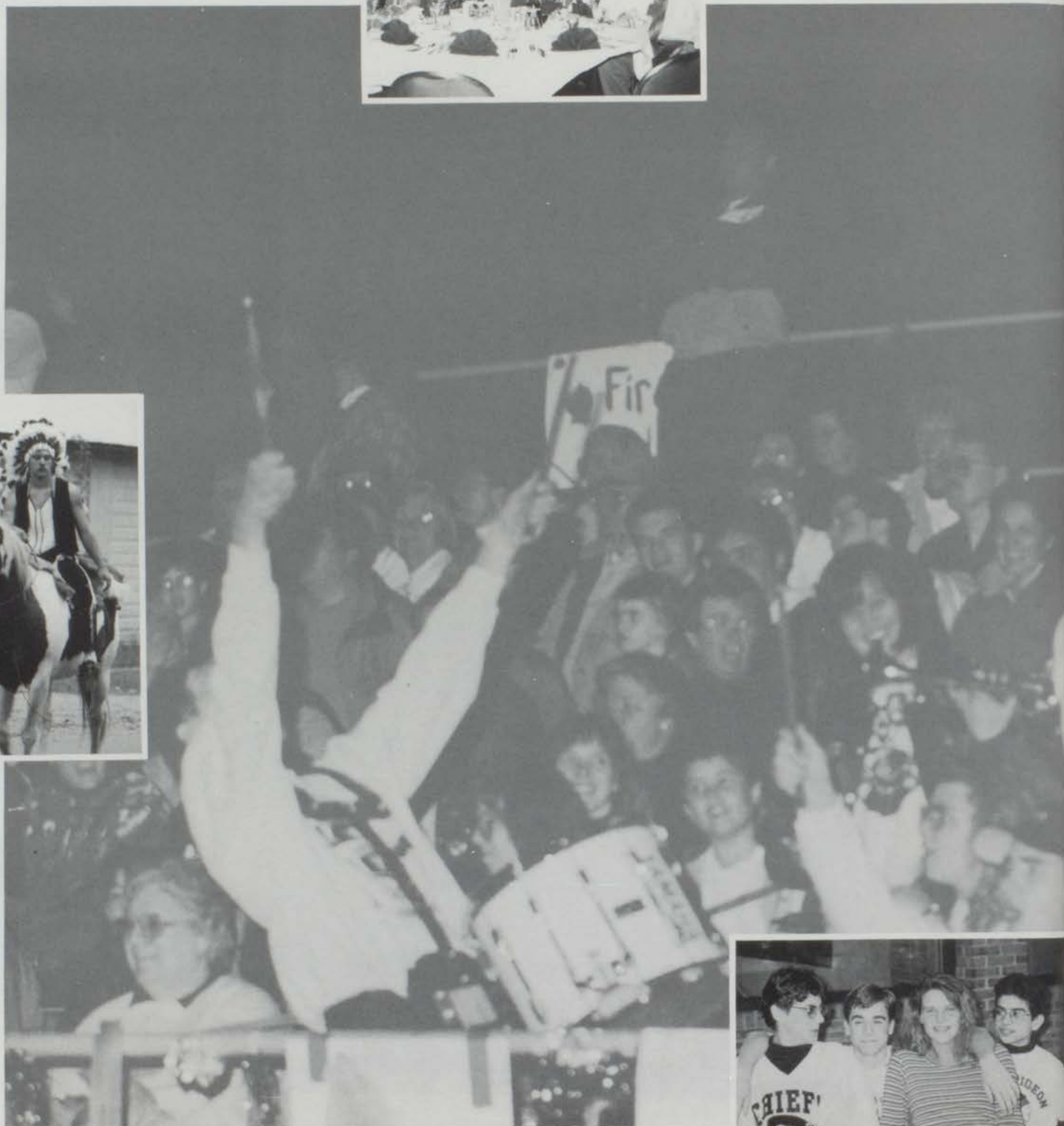
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SPEEDSTER — 8th grader Ben Schreiber wins another race to keep his streak of eleven in row.



READY FOR CLASS — seventh graders Shelli Niblock, Patricia Asbury, and Julie Cloud start the day out by watching channel one, but they are really thinking about their first volleyball match after school.





CLUBS



*D*ance clubs, golf clubs, club sandwiches; there are many different kinds of clubs. There are a lot of different clubs and activities at W.P.H.S. too. If you're an athlete there's varsity club. Are you interested in government? If so, maybe Youth in Government is your cup of tea. The opportunities are almost endless, you only need ambition.



CHARGE — senior student council reps Mark Moyer and Tim Clark lead their cross country team through a tunnel of football players after running 25 miles from Bronson to the homecoming assembly.

new and exciting things we accomplished

Pat Hines
President



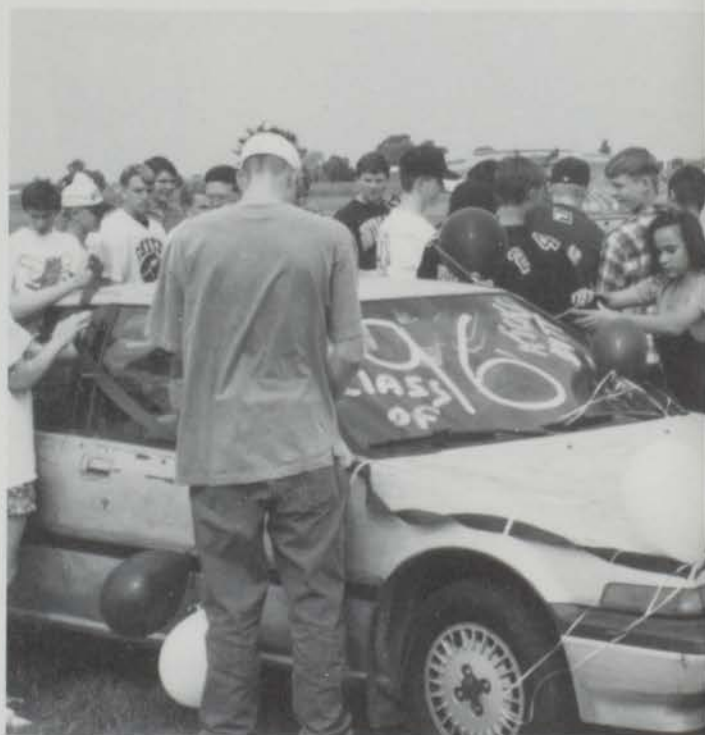
CHEESE — Winterfest student council representatives, seniors Mark Moyer and Lauri Weinberg, smile for the cameras.



ELVIS LIVES! — senior Mark Moyer does his impersonation of Elvis Presley while hosting the lip sync competition.



SCOOTING ALONG — junior Amanda Angemyer does her best to scoot herself across the finish line during the scooter race.



MEMORIES

This year was very memorable. Student Council had White Pigeon's first ever all day assembly. There were many new activities decorating cars, class song competition, float decorating, and dressing up from different decades. They also put on the annual WinterFest. This year the theme was Winter Luau. Student Council had the lip sync professional videotape and sold copies to the student body.

Every year Student Council tries to do something nice for the school. This year they brought a CD player, and had a flower sale. Next year they hope to do more community service and help with the elderly.

This year's Student Council participated in the Student Council exchange with Mendon. Students from White Pigeon go to Mendon to see what their school is like, and bring back ideas to improve our school.

CLARIFYING THE CALL — senior Student Council President and powder puff referee, Pat Hines, walks across the field to explain one of the many questionable calls to the junior coaches.



GO WILD LAURI — senior Lauri Weinberg went into a frenzy at the Winterfest assembly. The excitement was just too much for her.

FINAL TOUCHES — junior Jeremy Ellis's car receives it's final touches from the rest of the junior class during homecoming week competition. The juniors won the car decorating competition.



PATIENTLY WAITING — Varsity Club President senior Bridget Hackman and senior Tim Clark wait patiently for their turn to give blood at the blood drive, sponsored by Varsity Club.

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To Give Back To
The Community
— Bridget Hack-
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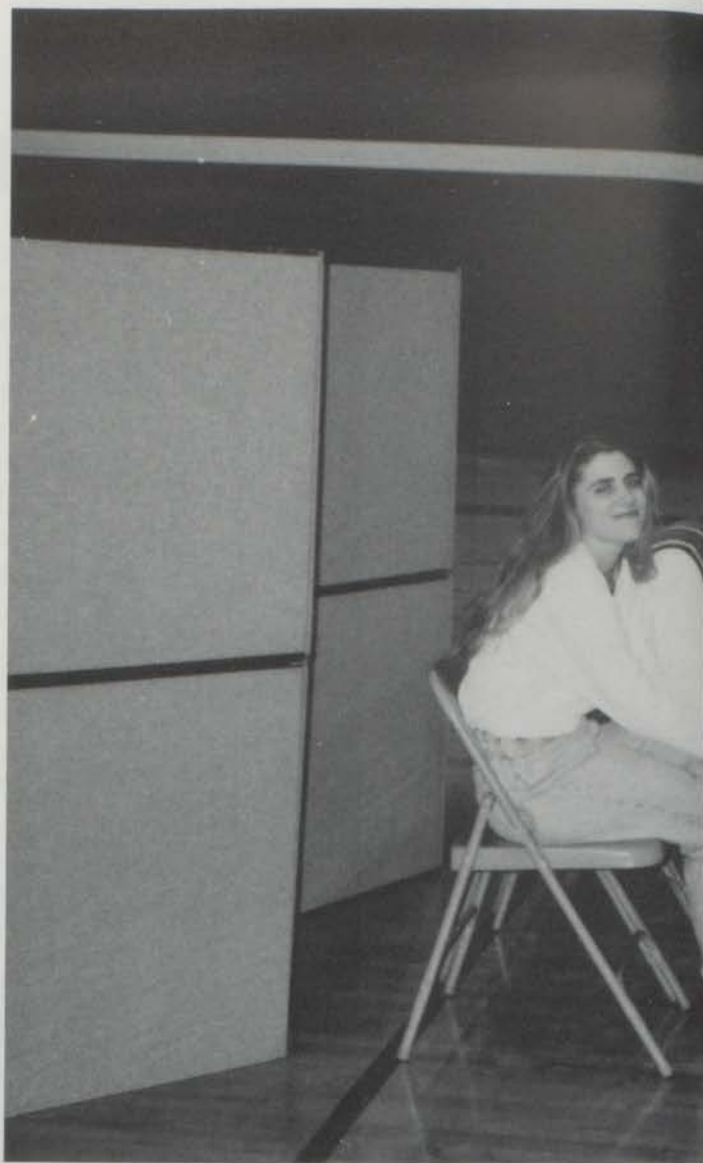


ROYAL CANDIDATES — seniors Eric Cullifer and Amber Hulse smile and look happy to be the varsity club candidates for 1995 Winterfest.



READY TO GIVE — senior Mark Moyer and junior Nathan Crofoot wait for their turn to give blood.

HEPING EACH OTHER — senior Pat Hines helps senior Tim Brandli after giving blood.



HELPING OTHERS

Varsity Club is an organization that brings athletes together to have fun and help others. In order to be a member of Varsity Club, you must have earned a varsity letter by playing a varsity sport.

Varsity Club isn't just about sports it's also about helping others. For the past two years the Varsity Club

has sponsored a blood drive for those who might need blood in the future. Many people, including students and teachers, around the White Pigeon area showed up at the blood drive to donate their blood. All of the donations were greatly appreciated and the varsity club was thankful for such a great turnout.

RESTING — senior Rodney Rouch sits down to rest for a minute after giving blood at the blood drive, while senior Jason Pletcher watches to make sure Rodney's alright.



VARSITY CLUB — Row 1: Jeremy Ellis, Jamie Plank, Bridget Hackman, Lisa Yeomans, Sara Finch. Row 2: Troy Erb, Shantell Johnson, Kelly Pettit, Lindsay Sanders, Tim Brandli, Jason Bradford, Amy Hilgendorf. Row 3: Todd Wordelman, Tim Loden, Chris Block, Mary Skiles, Collen Currier, Jennifer Shafer, Tina Anderson, Tim Clark, Mark Moyer, Pat Hines, Dustin Stalter, Steve Klingler, Todd Rentfrow, Betsy Webster. Row 4: Heath Musolff, Jeremy Stabler, Russell Howe, Mike Gropp, Cassie Weaver, Gary Shoppell; (not pictured: Amber Hulse, Matt Kanouse, and Alton Kline)

JUST SITTING AROUND — senior Lauri Weinberg sits down and munches on a cookie while taking a break from her work at the blood drive.



DON'T DRIVE DRUNK — Sophomores Kirsten Lehman, John Loden, and senior Deb Evans show their support for SADD Awareness Week.

“S.A.D.D. is a very worthwhile organization. It shows you can have a good time without putting your life in danger by drinking and driving or riding in car with someone who's drunk.

Jenny Troyer
President



IT HAPPENS TO THE BEST OF US — Senior Kelly Pettit is startled by her encounter with the grim reaper.



LOOKIN GOOD — Sophomore Winter Fest candidates John Loden and Julie Lutz pose for the student body at the Winterfest assembly.



FUTURE LEADER — As Vice President of SADD, Senior Eric Cullifer takes charge by putting up anti-drinking and driving signs through out the school.



SADD HARD AT WORK

SA.D.D. is an organization of students who are against drunk driving. They met all through the year to discuss alcohol-related accidents and consequences of driving drunk. This year they passed out red ribbons and put up posters throughout the school reminding everyone not to drink and drive.

During S.A.D.D. awareness week S.A.D.D. tied red ribbons to all student lockers in protest to drunk driving. They also made a wall size "Hands Off Drugs" poster. In addition to awareness week S.A.D.D. also sponsored an anti-drug rap group "QTMC" which performed at a White Pigeon pep assembly.

JUST SAY NO — freshman Tara Waite and junior Carrie Bresson show their support for a drug free America by participating in SADD's hand off drugs banner.



SADD CLUB — Row 1 Kelly Pettit, Pat Hines, Susan West, Shantell Johnson, Sarah Dygalski, Athena Bertolino. Row 2 Carrie Bresson, Crystal Ziegert, Jennifer Troyer, Amy Dodson, Julie Lutz, Heather Verow, Amy Hilgendorf. Row 3 Mrs. Kanouse, Tara Waite, Tina Anderson, Kathy Hooker, Tim Clark, John Loden.

WHAT DO YOU THINK — Mrs. Kanouse is taking suggestions for activities during SADD WEEK.

COURTROOM CREATURES
— seniors Julie Elkins and Rhonda Pletcher, and sophomores Jennifer Troyer and Tammy Elkins, one of the two Model Judiciary Program teams, get ready for their first trial.



Youth In Government is a unique program, every student should experience at least once.

Rhonda Pletcher
President



LISTEN UP — sophomore Secretary of the Senate Athena Bertolino announces the amendments.



AND THE WINNER IS ... freshman Amanda Smith waits for the election results.



PAY ATTENTION — sophomore Julie Lutz listens closely to the newly introduced bill.



TRIAL BY JURY

HOT OFF THE PRESS — sophomore reporters Cassie Weaver and Sarah Dygulski are finishing their stories in the lobby of the Raddison.



At White Pigeon students are required to take a government course. This year students had the chance to do much more than sit in the classroom and learn about government. In a program called Youth In Government, sponsored by the YMCA, our students, under the

direction of Mr. Gayle Brokaw, could travel to Lansing and learn first hand how our legislature works. This year all members enjoyed a variety of activities including a dance, karaoke, and dinner at the Lansing Center. They also took part in a daily newspaper and T.V. program.



YOUTH IN GOVERNMENT — Row 1: Amy Swinehart, Jennifer Troyer, Sarah Dygulski, Cassie Weaver, Athena Bertolino, Amy Dodson. Row 2: Tammy Elkins, Kim Currier, Susan West, Lindsey Sanders, Shelly West, Stephanie Yoder, Julie Lutz, Wendy Strawser. Row 3: Rhonda Pletcher, Aaron Rauguth, Colleen Currier, Jennifer Anderson, Megan Ford, Michelle Maynulet, Amanda Smith, Jessica Macias. Row 4: Larry Edie, John Zasadzinski, Jennifer Bowman, Katrina Terui, Lucas Wisel. Row 5: Roshon Patel, Rick Bush, Rusty Baker, Steve Gushwa, Nick Brandli, Jason Lauw.

CHOW TIME — sophomores Cassie Weaver, Sarah Dygulski and freshmen Jessie Macias, Amanda Smith, Megan Ford, and Katrina Terui are getting ready to eat dinner at the Governor's Banquet.



SAY AHH — sophomores Heather Verow and Shasta Thibos get ready to gobble down the snails that they prepared during French class. This is an annual event for the French students.

“
I believe it's important to learn about different cultures.
Jennifer Troyer



OO LA LA — sophomore Susan West and freshman Kevin Salisbury represent the French club at Winterfest. The two of them are looking marvelous for the evening.



TRES' BIEN — sophomore Laura Krebs enjoys the la coq au vin that French Club prepared.



IT'S ALL GOOD — sophomore Wendy Strawser enjoys her chocolate mousse at the annual French class cuisine. The cuisine included some of the finer foods that the French culture enjoys.



CULTURE VULTURES

French Club gives you a little taste of the French culture outside the classroom. French club enjoyed many activities through out the year. They prepared a French luncheon that was fit for a king. They celebrated the Christmas season by bringing French carols to people in the neighborhood. The club members also

got to go to Mrs. Hocevar's house and watch some of the favorite French movies. While watching movies they had the pleasure of enjoying Mrs. Hocevar's special hors d'oevers. French club enjoyed the *NUTCRACKER* ballet when it was put on in Kalamazoo. By joining French Club you can experience some of the French Culture.

BE MINE — freshman John Lockwood makes a French valentine for Canadian veterans.



French Club — Row 1: Shelly West, Susan West, Sarah Dygulski, Rick Bush Row 2: Stephine Yoder, Cassie Weaver, Heather Verow, Mrs. Hocevar, Shasta Thibos, Jennifer Troyer; Row 3: Athena Bertolino, Amy Dodson, Julie Lutz, Laura Krebs, Daniel DeVerna, Kristen Price.

LE MENU — sophomores Amy Dodson, Athena Bertolino, Heather Verow, Shasta Thibos, and Jenny Troyer pose for a picture before they enjoy their French Cuisine.



THE INDUCTION — junior Ann Kelly lights a candle as she is inducted into the National Honor Society.

“N.H.S. is a national organization and I’m proud to be a lifetime member!”



WINTERFEST CANDIDATES — senior Jason Pletcher and junior Ann Kelly smile as they represent the N.H.S. for the Winterfest competition.



OPERATION CHRISTMAS — Above: senior Rhonda Pletcher wraps a present for one of the kids who went Christmas shopping with the N.H.S. Left: junior Beth Kelly smiles with relief after a long day of shopping.



THE FEW, THE PROUD THE N.H.S. . . .

What do scholars and leaders have in common all across the nation? National Honor Society of course! The students here at White Pigeon become eligible as juniors. In addition to being juniors, the students need to carry a 3.3 GPA and show potential in the areas of leadership, scholarship,

character, and service.

The N.H.S. is a very elite group of young men and women that help others and are involved in many after school activities. The N.H.S. also sponsors the annual "Operation Christmas." This program takes selected third grade students Christmas shopping. They follow up their new friendships by hav-

ing a party with the third graders in the spring.

The N.H.S. is a great club. The students involved in it work hard to live up to the club's expectations. Congratulations to those students who made it into the N.H.S. Great job guys!



NHS — Row 1: Jason Pletcher, Ann Kelly, Betsy Webster, Tammy Elkins, Todd Rentfrow; Row 2: Rhonda Pletcher, Stephen Cornish, Jennifer Anderson, Jennifer Bowman, Brandon Cropsey.

NEW MEMBERS — junior Tammy Elkins, senior Jennifer Bowman, and juniors Ann Kelly, Beth Kelly, and Betsy Webster show their proud smiles just after they have been inducted into N.H.S.

STUDY BUDDIES — junior Beth Kelly and senior Joy Ramsey take a break from their Science Olympiad studies as they relax at KVCC.



CHEESE — junior Tammy Elkins is caught off guard at the Science Olympiad competition held at Kalamazoo Valley Community College.



WHERE TO NOW? junior Don Wagner stands and waits to find out where the Quiz Bowl team will compete next.

QUIZ BOWL MEMBERS: Row 1: Roshan Patel, Rhonda Pletcher, Jennifer Troyer. Row 2: Coach Mr. Beeple, Rick Bush, Don Wagner, Kevin Salisbury.



THE ANSWER IS . . .

Science Olympiad and Quiz Bowl, two academic sports here at White Pigeon, prove to make studies fun. This year, Science Olympiad was coached for the first time by Mrs. Mary Middleton. Quiz Bowl was coached by rookie Mr. David Beegle.

Science Olympiad, held at KVCC, is a "hands-on" learning

experience that encourages students to experiment and try new things. Quiz Bowl, held at Glen Oaks, is comprised of questions, answers, and speed. This year, the event had a new format. In addition to the "Jeopardy" version of buzzers, there was a portion that allowed team members to talk among themselves and write

down answers.

You never know how much fun you can have until you join an academic sport.



SCIENCE OLYMPIAD MEMBERS: Row 1: Julie Elkins, Joy Ramsey, Tammy Elkins, Jennifer Troyer, Kelly Houghton. Row 2: Rhonda Pletcher, Jennifer Bowman, Jennifer Anderson, Jason Pletcher, Beth Kelly, Roshan Patel, Adam Maisel, Brandon Cropsey, Amy Swinehart. NOT PICTURED: Curtis Stump, Sheldon Jackson.

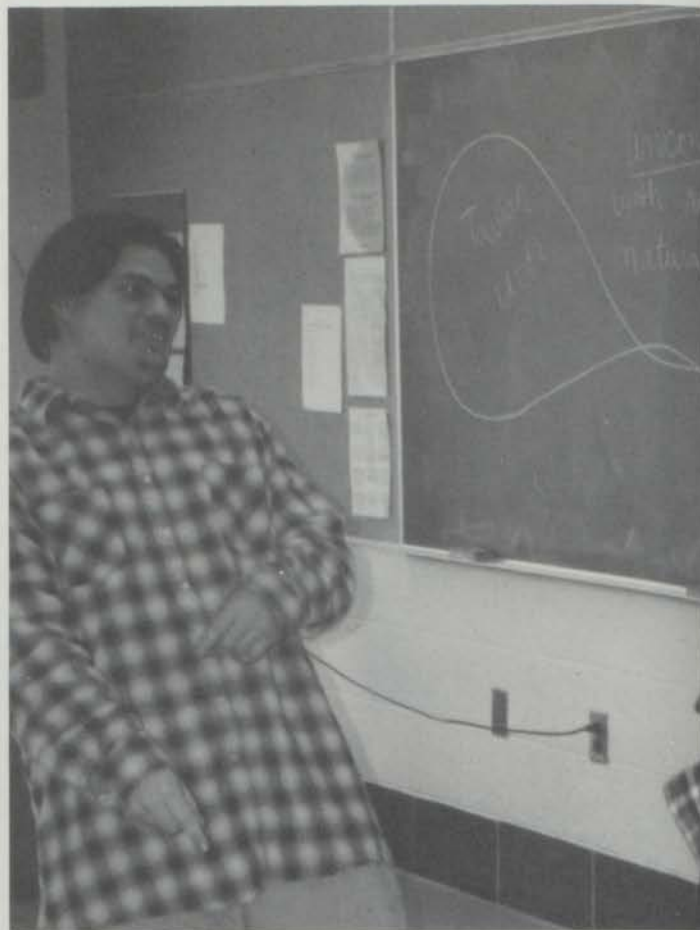
NOT AGAIN — freshman Kevin Salisbury is tired of the cameras that keep popping up at the Quiz Bowl competition held at Glen Oaks.

WALKIN' N TALKIN — sophomore Chris Ford puts a little emotion into his performance of *Sam McGee*.

RIBBIT RIBBIT — sophomore Laura Krebs practices her frog act. Her performance included many wildlife creatures.



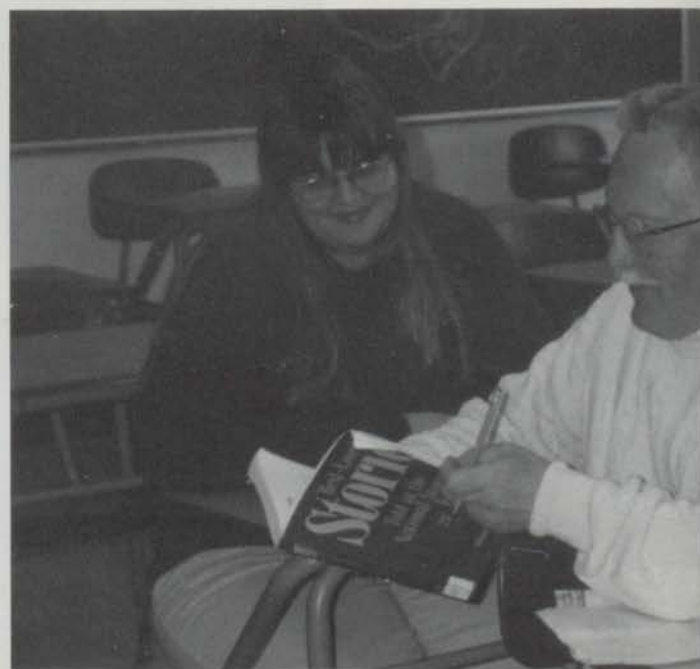
FUTURE ACTORS — junior Bruce Demerly and freshman Justin McCammon act out a scene of the *Hobbit*. Keep your eyes open, someday they may appear on our television screens!



TEAM STARTERS — senior Rhonda Pletcher and coach Mr. John Starmann take a break from practice to pose for the camera. Together, these two incorporated the White Pigeon Forensics Team.



ROYAL SPEAKERS — sophomore Chris Ford and senior Deb Evans royally represent the Forensics Team at the Winterfest crowning.



TELL IT LIKE IT IS

It's back and it's bigger than ever. It's the White Pigeon Forensics Team. Since its creation the team has tripled in membership. With practices on Tuesdays and Thursdays and competitions on Saturdays, members enjoyed finding the time to compete with the team.

Congratulations go to rookie member, se-

nior Deb Evans, who competed in Dramatic Interpretation and made it to the semi-finals.

Last year, Mr. John Starmann took on the challenge of creating and coaching the first ever White Pigeon Forensics Team. This year, the team sends its thanks and appreciation to Mr. Starmann, for all his hard work.

SITTING PRETTY — sophomore Harmony Peterson is caught smiling as she enjoys a friend's performance.



HELPING HAND — Coach John Starmann and sophomore Laura Krebs discuss the story that Laura will perform.

FORENSICS TEAM: Row 1: Rachael Stevens, Rhonda Pletcher, Crystal Templeton, Laura Krebs, Harmony Peterson. Row 2: Mr. Starmann, Chris Ford, Marvin Cornwell, Justin McCammon, Cory McKay. **NOT PICTURED:** Deb Evans, Bruce Demerly.

MIDDLE SCHOOL STUDENT COUNCIL: Row 1: Lisa LaPorte, Amber Esarey, Alanna Mestelle, Rachael Duffin. Row 2: Jami Niblock, Laura Kahila, Julie Cloud, Shelly Niblock, Kent Pletcher, Aaron Bontrager. Row 3: Josh Lambdin, David Sassaman, Ryan Baechler.



IT'S ALMOST OVER — eighth-grader Creasie Hall is taking a brief rest. After a full day of Science Olympiad competition, she is a little worn out.



MTCM Row 1: Michelle Hocker, Corinne Lehman. **Row 2:** Jeremy Schrader, Seneca Snyder, Creasie Hall.



SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TEAM: Row 1: Josh Lambdin, Creasie Hall, Rachael Duffin, Kent Pletcher, Aaron Bontrager, Johnnie Stevens. Row 2: Jeff Jonker, Seneca Snyder, Brad Bright, Chris Bowman, Isaiah Shudell, Jacob Doubblestein, Michael DeVerna, Jeremy Schrader.



BUSY BEES

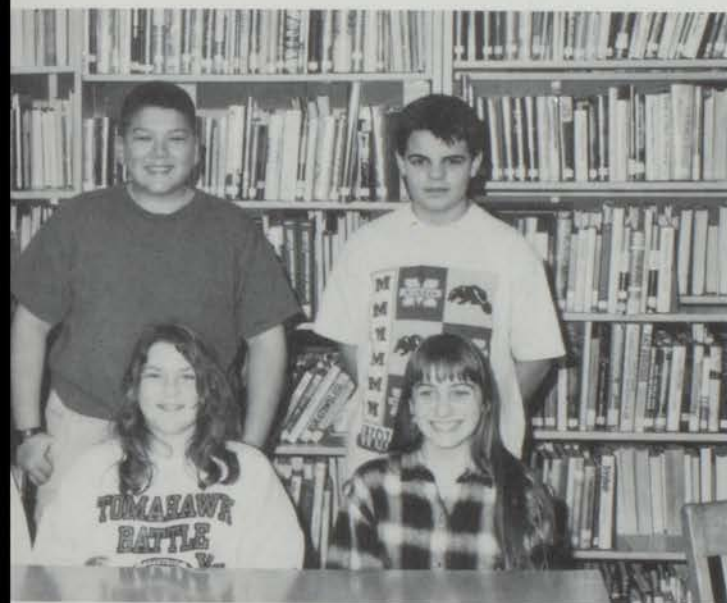
White Pigeon Middle School has various extra-curricular clubs that students can join.

Student Council, advised by Ms. Jacque Anderson, is an organization that sponsors activities for the middle school students. This year's student council held dances,

activity nights, assemblies and did community service work. Quiz Bowl is an academic sport coached by Mr. Gary Shoppell. Mr. Mike Tulley accepted the job of coaching the Science Olympiad Team. Mrs. Debra Poley, the math enthusiast coached Math Meet, Math Counts, and MTCM. This year

students had the opportunity to attempt math of all kinds.

With all these activities, middle school students have no time to be bored.



MATH COUNTS Row 1: Creasie Hall, Kendra Salisbury, Corinne Lehman. Row 2: Aaron Jazsar, Gabe Marshall, Jeremy Schrader.

QUIZ BOWL Row 1: Kendra Salisbury, Coach Mr. Shoppell, Corinne Lehman. Row 2: Chris Joseph, Gabe Marshall, Leonard Bauder.



MATH MEET TEAM: Row 1: Trisha Asbury, Margaret Bush, Jessica Wagner, Corinne Lehman, Lindsey Chupp. Row 2: Forrest Stachowiak, Kent Pletcher, Seneca Snyder, Gabe Marshall, Jeremy Schrader.





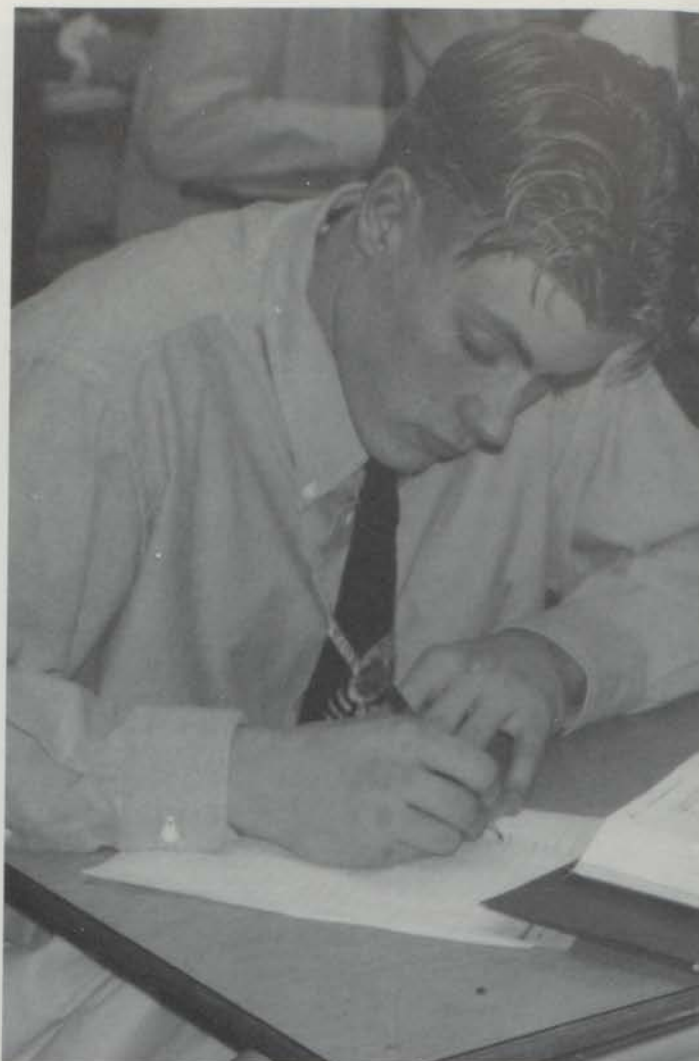
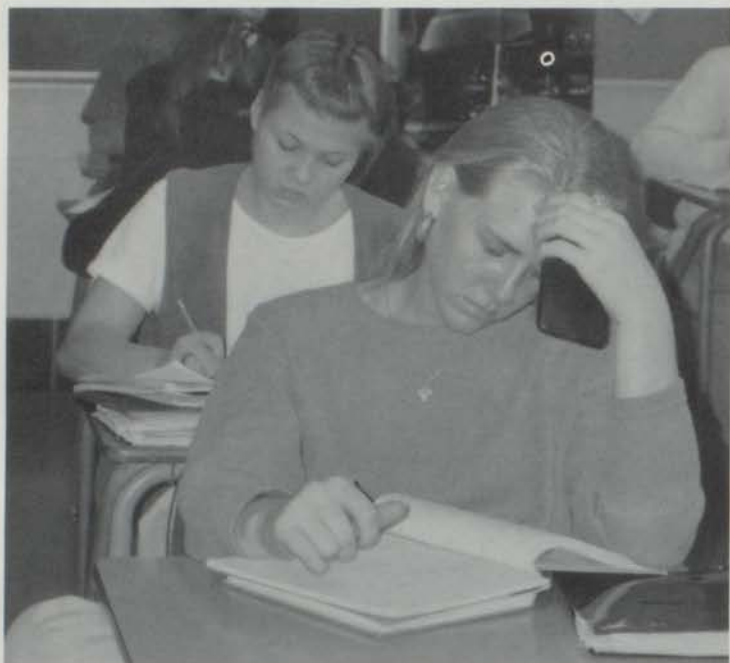
ACADEMICS



Why do we all get up and come to school each morning? That's right, to have fun and mess around. Oops, sorry that only applies to seniors. Our purpose at school is to learn. Sad but true, they do require that you know something before getting that classic tassel.

THINKING HARD — junior Andy Loden is thinking really hard to make sure he doesn't get any wrong answers on his Algebra II/Trig. assignment. He wants to get every answer right.

LEARNING BY OSMOSIS — junior Lindsey Sanders is attempting to get all the information to her brain from her calculator in her seventh hour class, Algebra II/Trig.



WHAT'S SHE SAYING? — junior Kristen Price is looking and wondering what sophomores Robin Baba and Jennifer Easterday are whispering as they take a break from their assignment in their Integrated Math class.

FINDING THE PRODUCT — junior Steven Cornish is thinking hard and trying to find the answer as he is working on his assignment for Algebra II/Trig.

YOU'RE KIDDING — junior J.T. Terui listens intently as Mr. Vanderschaaf explains the assignment to the Algebra II Trigonometry Class.



PROBLEM SOLVING

Math is more than working with numbers it also involves many kinds of problems. In a way math also compares to those problems you face in everyday life. Whether it is

finding out how much of a discount you have on a shirt or trying to find out how much time you have to do something. There is not one day that goes by that you do not use

math. So when you are standing in the lunch line and you only have a dollar fifty and two pizzas cost two dollars, look around and see who you can bum fifty cents off of.



THE ANSWER IS? senior Jason Bradford gets help on his math problem from Mr. Vanderschaaf.



OH YEAH I GET IT — junior Beth Kelly works to get her assignment done.

EINSTEINS — freshmen Nicholas Hakala and Jonathan Lockwood carefully weigh some highly explosive material. They are writing down their findings 7th hour in the science lab.

LEVERAGE — freshmen Tina Baker and Mellinda Bowers thread pulley wheels in preparation to weigh rocks in physical science class.



FUTURE SCIENTISTS — freshmen Robert Snider and Chris Hostetler look on as freshman David Smith attempts to blow up the chemistry lab by attaching both ends of the gas valve.

CONCENTRATION — freshman Chad Niblock tests the resistance of a three wheel pulley in physical science class.

SKIN AND BONES — senior Jennifer Anderson smiles as she receives a hug from Mr. Reish's skeleton.



SCIENCE IS: More Than Atoms And Molecules

The science classes here at White Pigeon are some of the most important classes we offer. Whether it's Physical Science, Biology,

Chemistry, or Biology II, they are all equally important. Our school only requires two years of science, but most students wisely choose to

take more than that. Not only will you better educate yourself, but also most colleges recommend at least three, and some four, years of science.



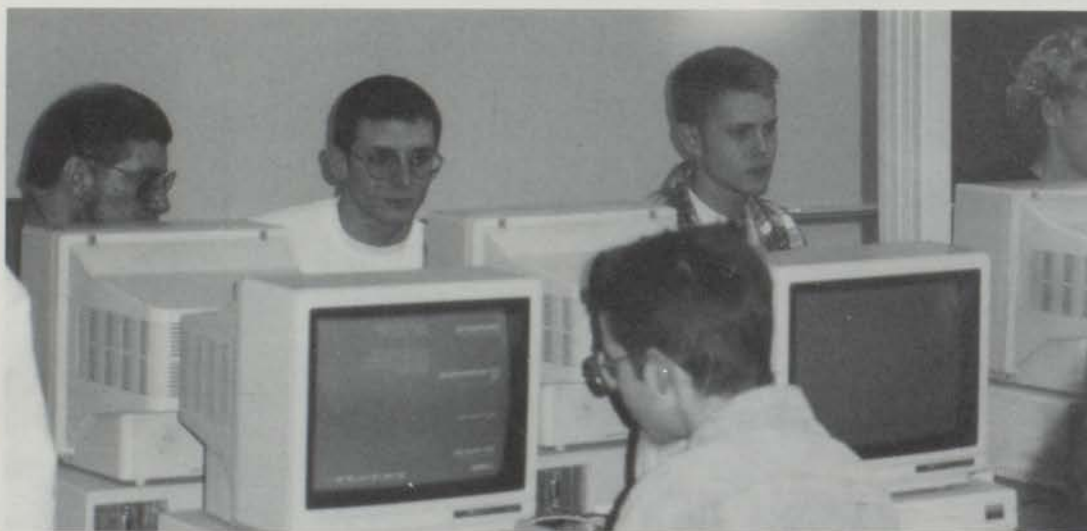
DR. JECKYL AND MR. HYDE — freshman Justin Lilley gives an evil grin as he gets caught trying to break the pulleys of his experiment.



MR. WIZARD — sophomores Brad Bell and Matt Bowers use a meter stick as freshman Alisha Nickell records the data.

GOOD QUESTION — sophomore Heather Verow is one of the many students in Mr. Martin's tenth grade English class ready to explain proper verb tense to the other students who may not understand it.

KING ME — Mr. Martin and senior Donie Roberts take time out to play a highly intense game of checkers. Watch out Mr. Martin, Donie's going to make his game winning move.



WHAT'S WRONG WITH THIS PICTURE? no it's not that seniors Mark Moyer, Frank Elkins, and Tim Clark are working. Hint: hold your book in front of a mirror.

TOP SCHOLAR SPEAKS — senior Rhonda Pletcher shows off her leadership ability as she is the acting Madam Chairman of Mr. Martin's third hour speech class.

NOT ME — freshman Brandon Zippzer attempts to hide himself in his work to avoid being caught by the camera. That's one way to get him to do his work.

THE STORYTELLER — sophomore Larry Eddie tells a wild story of aliens, outerspace, and an exciting tale of adventure. It is part of a weekly ritual that takes place in Mr. Martin's English class.



BOXES LITTLE BOXES

"Boxes little Boxes." This will sound familiar to anyone who had had Mr. Smith as an English teacher. Over the years he has made this little tune famous while teaching about phrases inside of

phrases. But English isn't a solo show at White Pigeon High School. Mr. Martin, Mrs. Hovevar, and Mrs. Anderson are also involved in the act. This group of multi talented teachers do

their best to teach the principles of English. As an English student you will explore class literature and the rules of basic grammar.

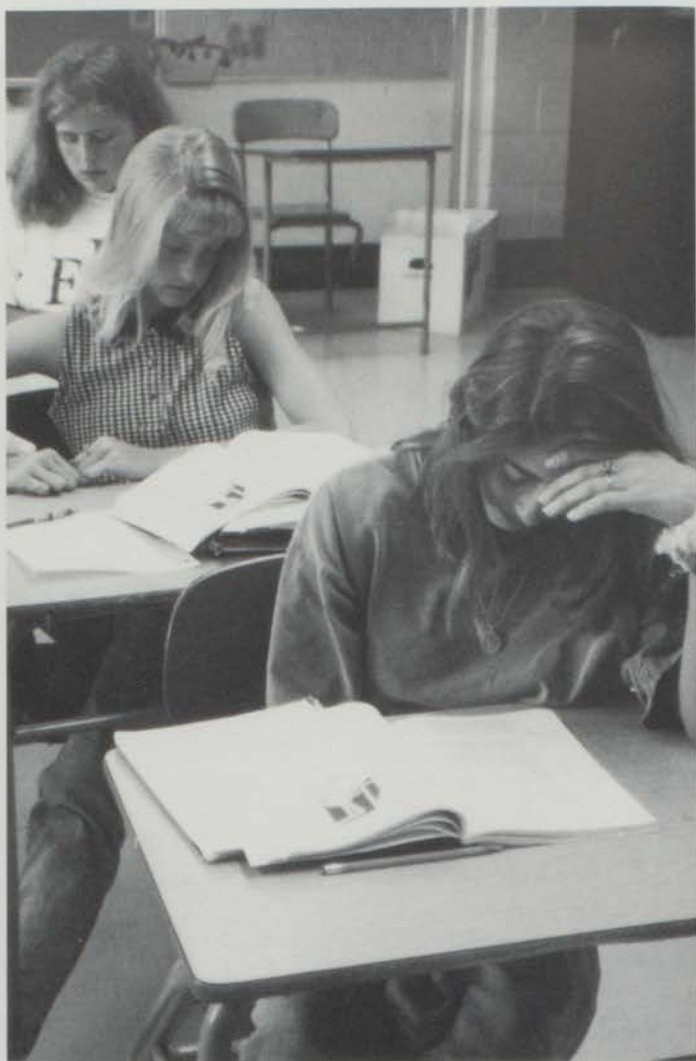


FOUR SCORE AND ... — senior Donie Roberts takes his spot at the head of the boardroom. This was part of the speech class' lesson on parliamentary procedure.

GROUP THERAPY — Mr. Martin tries to be the first person to ever fully explain the intricacies of English to a group of sophomores who apparently have fun learning.

CONCENTRATING —
freshmen Stacy Pierson, Nikki
Parsons and Hope Whitmer read
the assignment for their Practical
Law class.

TAKING A BREAK —
sophomore Kathy Hooker takes
time-out from class to smile for the
camera, sophomores are required
to take World Cultures.



HELP PLEASE — Mr. Mike
Gropp explains the assignment to
freshman Heather Shafer as soph-
omore Jeff Overton looks on.

I FOUND IT! — junior Brad Bell
helps out his history class by point-
ing out China on the world map.

ON TOP OF THE WORLD — juniors Shane Nichols and Heath Musolff participate in American History class by pointing out places on the world map.

URE I KNOW THE ANSWER — freshman Lucas Wisel volunteers answers when called on, in practical Law class.



HISTORICALLY SPEAKING . . .

The History Department finished yet another year in fine form with a variety of classes to choose from such as; World History, American History, Government, World Cultures, Sociology and Psychology.

With these classes students easily filled their requirements of three years of history.

Mr. Patrick West and Mrs. Theresa Hackman with the help of our local police, started an organization called "Crime

Stoppers". This club helped get information on crimes that have been committed on school property. The club offers rewards and has had a positive influence on stopping crime.



HARD AT WORK — doing research for American History, junior Kerri Woods takes a break from her studies to cheese for the camera.



TEACHING CLASS? — as junior Alisha Smith reads off locations that American History students should know, Amanda Anglemyer points them out.

THE NEXT INGREDIENT IS?
— seniors Jessica Coohon and
Sharra Rogers work on getting
just the right amount of
cinnamon for yummy rolls in
Mrs. Outman's foods class.

PROUD FATHER — senior
Ryan Scamehorn strikes a pose
with his flour baby during his
parenting class.



DOWN ON THE FARM — ju-
nior Melissa Kemp observes the
children while they play with
farm animals during Mrs. Wit-
tenberg's 2nd and 3rd hour
parenting classes.

LIKE FATHER LIKE SON —
sophomore John Zasadzinski
shows that bad hair days can be
hereditary.

PRESCHOOL ORIENTATION. senior Kristen Salvenson watches over the preschool children as part of Mrs. Wittenberg Parenting class.

GOURMET GLENN!! sophomore Glenn Bell shows his experience in cooking by putting crisco on the pan in Mrs. Outmans Home Economics.



FLOUR: COOK WITH IT OR CARE FOR IT

Walking down the hall at W.P.H.S. and smelling a great aroma, you know that Mrs. Outman and her Home Economics class are cooking up something good. Seventh graders take Home Ec.

as a required class, and in the high school it is an elective. The Home Ec. department offers a parenting class taught by Mrs. Wittenberg. The parenting class does a variety of things including the

study of human development, child growth, and family activity. They also run a licensed preschool. In parenting you get your fill of little kids all year long.



FILL IT UP! sophomore Rusty Baker shows his common courtesy in Parenting class by giving refills on apple juice.

KID AT HEART! senior Stephen Cornish shows his playful side as he too gets his own bag to open at the preschool orientation.

BUDS FOREVER — junior Dustin Stalter and senior Tim Clark get together to ham it up for the camera after band class.

IN A TRANCE — senior Todd Rentfrow does his best Kenny G impersonation while trying to hit one of those glass shattering notes on his alto sax. No glass shattered, but he got an A+ for effort.



HIGH SCHOOL BAND — Erin Marti, Livia Snyder, Emilio Zapata, Amy Swinehart, Hope Witmer, Niki Parsons, Rick Bush, Nick Hakala, Beth Kelly, Susan West, Cassie Weaver, Carrie McClure, Jay O'Dell, Laura Krebs, Tammy Schumacher, Shelly West, Ann Kelly, Amy Dodson, Kevin Salisbury, Colleen Currier, Todd Rentfrow, Steve Klingler, Jason Lauw, Tammi Hahn, Pat Popour, Dustin Stalter, Ryan Ismay, Jeff Carlisle, Brandon Zipser, Jennifer Anderson, Tim Clark, Don Wagner, Jennifer Bowman, Courtney Lang, Alexis Tschappat, Nikki Sigler, Kim Currier, Amanda Rutledge, and band director, Mrs. Lewis.



GOOFIN AROUND — eighth graders Nick Hall and Dan Clark watch the camera instead of keeping the beat during middle school band class. Watch out guys, you better not let Mrs. Lewis catch you.

MIDDLE SCHOOL JAM — middle schoolers Leonard Bauder, Johnnie Stevens, Sara Weaver, Andrew Doubblestein, and Josh Price get together to practice, practice, practice during seventh hour band class.

TERRIFIC TRUMPETER — freshman Emilio Zapata does a difficult traverse across the football field.



HAIL TO THE BAND

Marching, playing during the rain at the football game, listening to your teacher play music; this doesn't sound like a traditional class, it's band class. Band is different from any other class. It has the demands and grades

of an ordinary class, but what other class demands after school practice for marching band and evening performances for concert band?

Many people believe band is just an easy A, and there won't be any home-

work. What people don't realize is that students are required to practice their instrument at night, and they are also expected to take an exam. They earn their grade like everyone else, but they have a lot of fun, too.



LITTLE DRUMMER BOY — senior Steve Klingler helps keep the beat while on the way to the Homecoming game against Bronson. The band had their usual fine performance.

IN STEP — freshman Nikki Parsons concentrates on her music as the marching band plays during the New Haven football game. The New Haven game marked the end of the season for football and marching band.

PRETTY IN PINK — sophomore Roshan Patel shows his true self as he wears his finest attire to Constantine Spanish II class. Seems poor little Roshan is always getting caught in a dress. Roshan can't leave home without his little pink dress.

Don't Peek — senior Mike Kramer stands patiently as Mrs. Deller blind folds him for a whack at the big pinata.



STRIKE — here sophomore Katrina Terui tries for the pinata but is a little off. Katrina was the laugh of the class that day.

NICE SUIT — junior Todd Wordelman shows off his favorite bikini to his Spanish II class. They must be a pretty tight class.

BORDER TIME — the White Pigeon Spanish I students make a run for the border as freshmen Shanna Plank, Amanda Smith, and Megan Ford take a bite from their tasteful, little tacos.

SWING — Who said classes have to be boring? The Spanish class purchased a pinata, and here sophomore Jeff Block takes a crack at it.



SEEING NEW WORLDS

In 1492, Columbus sailed the ocean blue. Magellan was the first person to sail around the world, and in 1969 Neil Armstrong became the first man on the moon. These three men are three of the most well known ex-

plorers in History. Although you can't explore the world the way they did you can see new worlds. French and Spanish class give you the chance to sample different cultures. There's much more to these classes than just

learning a foreign language; you get a small taste of another country. French and Spanish also have another unique quality: teacher sharing. White Pigeon and Constantine exchange teachers for one hour each day.



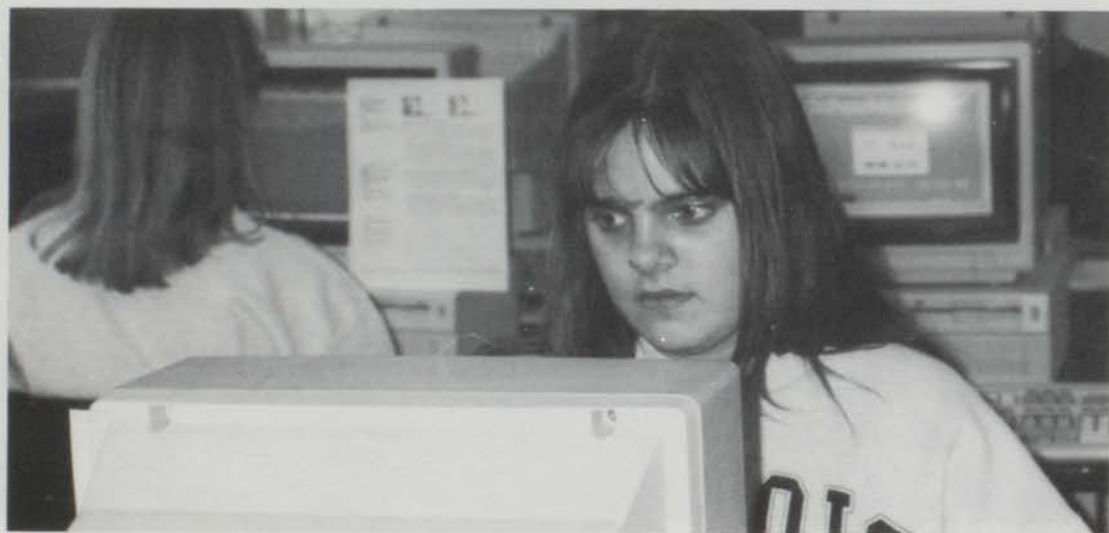
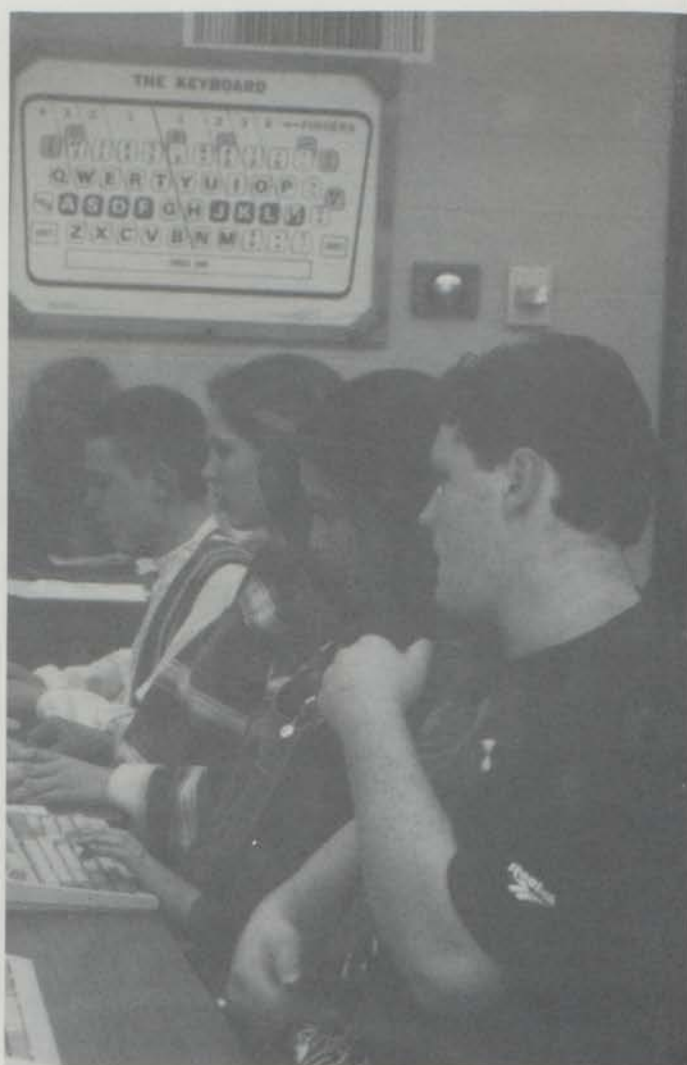
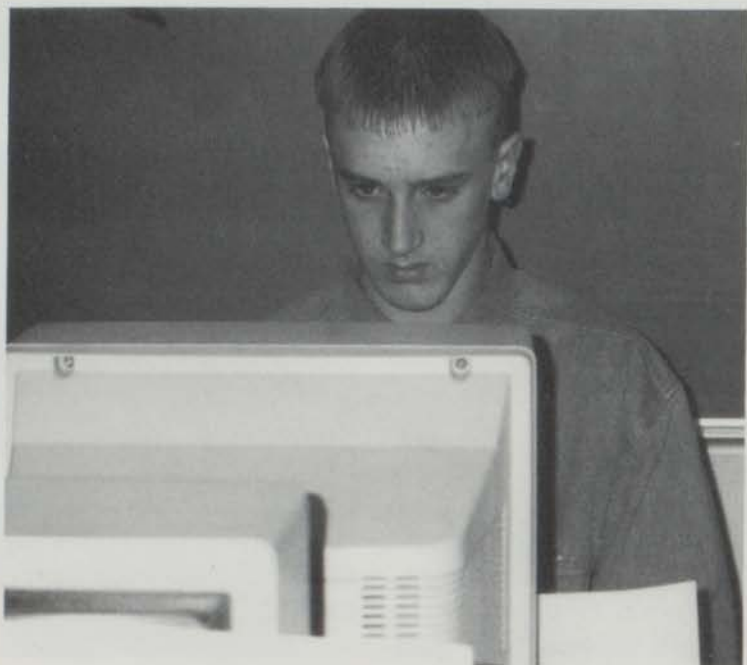
YUMMY YUMMY — sophomores Amy Dodson and Athena Bertolino chow on some major grindage as they explore the finer foods, like escargot and French bread, in French II class.



DRINK UP — sophomores Dan DeVerna and Chris Kramb serve mineral water to Rick Bush during the annual French dinner for second year students.

WORKING HARD — junior Adam Carver looks over at freshman Amanda Smith's computer to see how to do his assignment, while sophomore Anne Pucket and freshman Jeff Block work hard on their assignments in their Computer I class.

REALLY INTO THE WORK — sophomore Glenn Bell concentrates hard on his assignment in his Computer I class.



WHAT IS THIS? freshman Destiny Schrader looks puzzled as she works on her assignment in her third hour Computer class.

SNEAKING A PEAK — junior Alton Kline takes a break from his computer work to look at the camera.

JUST TYPING AWAY — sophomore Crystal Knoll is inputting data into her computer program.

HOW CONFUSING — freshman Jimmy Littlefield looks a little confused as he works on his computer during his Computer I class.



GET WITH THE PROGRAM

Computers have become more and more useful throughout the years. They're used to save important information, to type out documents, and even to play

games.

Everyday, people are coming up with new things to computerize and new ways to use a computer. We have computerized date books,

dictionaries and various other things that make life easier. We even use computers for entertainment. As a suggestion to everyone, take a couple of computer classes.



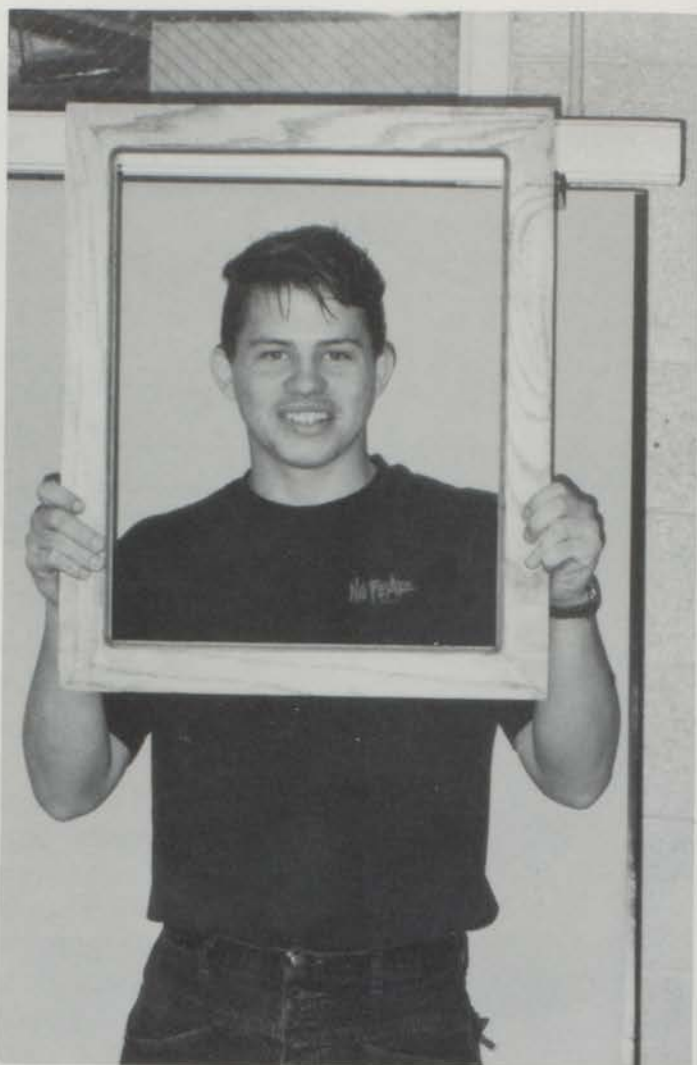
WHAT AM I SUPPOSED TO DO? sophomores Jamie Ramsey and James Clark help each other in their third hour computer class.



A BIT STUMPED — freshman Amanda Smith looks a little stumped as she tries to figure out her computer work in her computer class.

I'VE BEEN FRAMED — senior Eric Hoopes shows off his shop project and sense of humor at the same time. When Eric isn't helping Mr. White he's over at Sturgis building a house. Scary thought huh?

SMILING SANDERS — eighth graders Lisa LaPorte and Alanna Mestelle are goofing around while sanding a board in their Tech Ed. class. All eighth graders get a taste of the joys of woodworking.



FILING FRESHMAN — freshman Shawn Sharpe files his project in his shop class. Shawn must be very precise in his filing so it will turn out right.



SNIP SNIP — eighth grader Brad Bright works diligently cutting wire for his Tech Ed class. Many eighth graders enjoy shop, it brings out their creative side.

FINISHING TOUCH — freshman Zack Musloff drills a hole in one of his shop projects while working hard for the grade. Many freshman enjoy White Pigeon's fine shop classes.

SANDING DOWN — freshman Shanna Plank works hard to show the boys that girls belong in shop class too. Shanna enjoys shop because it's an independent kind of class.



SHOP TILL YOU DROP

Whirrrrr! Bang bang! Scratch scratch! If you made these types of noises in class you'd be in big trouble. Unless, of course, you are in shop class. The sound of saws running and hammers banging can often be heard echo-

ing the hallways.

For those of you who have taken shop, you know that it is different from your other classes. It is similar in some ways, for instance, you have a teacher who lectures in front of the class. But, in what

other class will your teacher require you to play with sharp objects? If your hero is Tim Allen, shop class would be great for you. You can be your own "Tim the tool-man."

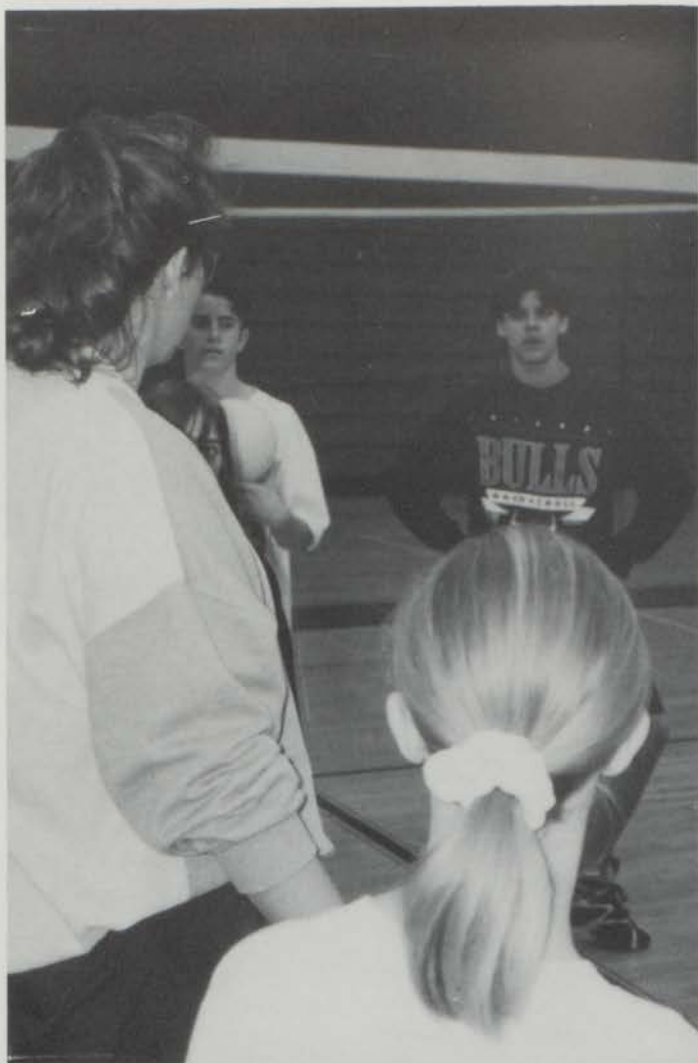


WORKING HARD OR HARDLY WORKING — freshman shop student Kyle Griffith finishes off one of his many projects for the year.

WORKIN' MAN — junior Jeff Happner is working hard on his shop project. Jeff enjoys shop class because it brings out the man in him.

MORE INSTRUCTIONS —
Mrs. Jarrad talks to the seventh graders in her first hour class about the game of volleyball.

"STRIKE A POSE" — these high school bowlers pose in front of the White Pigeon Bowling Alley with their favorite bowling balls during their P.E. class.



LET'S BOWL — freshmen Jessica Macias and Robert Snider keep score while some of their friends stand around and wait their turn. This was one of many bowling trips during their P.E. class.



WHO'S GONE — Mr. Beegle smiles and takes roll, to make sure everyone's here, during one of the PE class trips to the White Pigeon Bowling Alley.

WHAT'S THE SCORE? — sophomores Chad Arnett and Robin Baba take score and wait for their turn to bowl while at the bowling alley with their P.E. class.

READY TO SHOOT — seventh grader Troy Andrews was getting ready to shoot a basket but the camera got in his way and he just couldn't resist looking at the camera.



STRIKE OUT

We all want to have one of those lean bodies that we see in the magazines. Even though you may not have one, there is a class that may help you earn one. That class is physical education. It may not

give you that lean body, but you'll probably have fun trying.

P.E. has many different functions. You have the chance to run around and release that stored energy. Hopefully, this will keep you quiet

and out of the teachers hair for awhile.

It explains to you the rules and regulations, and also teaches you character and sportsmanship. All that plus you get a grade too. What a deal!



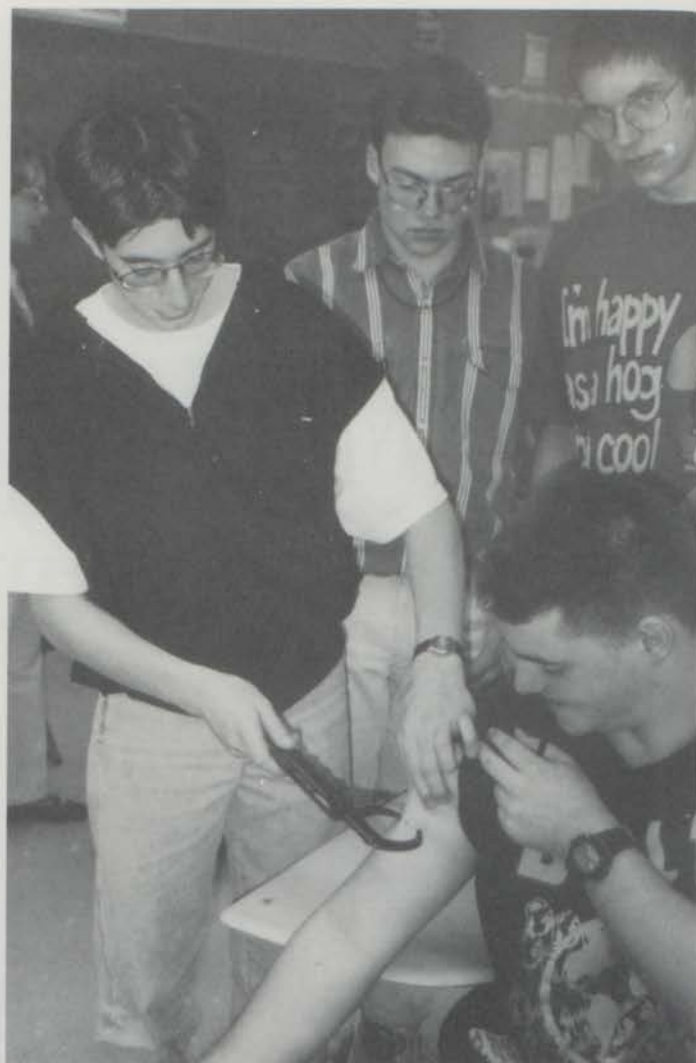
TWO POINTS — freshman Scott Lock shoots the ball and scores two points for his team during a basketball game in his P.E. class.



STRIKE PLEASE — sophomore Catrina Chapman watches as her bowling ball rolls down the lane. To her surprise she got a strike and a good score during one of her trips to the W.P. bowling alley with her P.E. class.

CHECKING OUT THE FLAB
— freshman Pat Popour checks Ron Bunnell's body fat percentage during the nutrition unit, while freshmen Jeff Carlisle and Steve Eells watch.

FEELING THE PRESSURE — junior Adam Carver flexes for Mrs. Outman as she pumps up the cuff and checks his blood pressure during 7th hr. Health class.



WHAT A BRAIN — sophomore Harmany Peterson demonstrates piece by piece how the brain functions while freshmen Heather Slusher, Amy Swinehart, and Amanda Rutledge are all wondering when they will get their chance to show off.

OUCH THAT HURTS!!! — freshman Nathan Lehman grimaces in pain while freshman Andy Emerson puts pressure on his arm performing a body fat percentage check.

THE MASTERPIECE — freshman Chris Scamehorn shows his artistic talent while making a personal creation during 2nd hr Art Class.



WORK OF ART

What is the greatest work of art ever created? The human body is. Its many intricacies have influenced artists for thousands of years. The human body is also a delicate machine that requires great care. There are

two classes that are designed to teach you how to appreciate the body for a work of art and a machine.

Those two classes are art and health. The idea behind art is to teach you to think creatively. If you think creatively

you'll see the world in a different way.

Health teaches you how the body works and how to care for it. They explain the different processes and reactions that take place in the body.



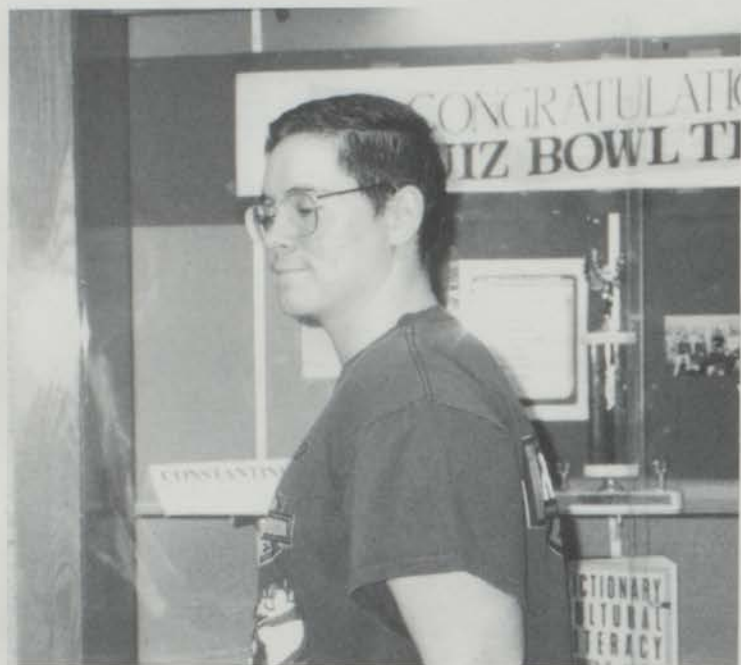
PASTING AWAY — sophomore Bobby Joe Bennett learns the ways of pasting pottery during her 2nd hr class.



MAGNIFICENT — Steve Eells shows how talented a freshmen really can be, now if they can only learn to tie their shoes.

DOS AMIGOS — sophomore Cori Ledden and junior Mary Skiles show their lovely smiles as they wait for the rest of the Spanish II class to show up.

ATTENTION — senior Stephen Cornish walks down the halls of Constantine High School, as if he were on the call of duty. Watch out Stephen, you never know what the Constantine students may do to a White Pigeon import.



WHAT? first hour physics class looks a little confused. No one seems to be working on the same thing. What exactly was the assignment?

ANOTHER STORY — junior Todd Wordelman gives sophomore Roshan Patel the look of doubt as Roshan tells another one of his famous stories while sitting in Constantine's Spanish class.

DOUBLE TROUBLE — juniors Amy Hilgendorf and Betsy Webster prove that it is safe to walk down the hall of the home of the Falcons. They even look as if they might be having a good time.

GO AWAY — sophomore Aaron Rauguth looks as if his day can't get any worse. Then the camera showed up. Hopefully, the photographer is still alive!



RED & BLACK... WHITE

Everyday brave students from life-long rivals, White Pigeon and Constantine travel to the neighboring school in order to take classes not offered at their home school. In these shared classes, students

learn that if you attend the rivals school, you can still be friends.

Students that attend both schools enjoy the opportunity to experience different schools. Not only do students make the daily trip, but

there is a handful of teachers experiencing the adventure.

Red and black, red and white, now that they have come together, they have ended the fight.



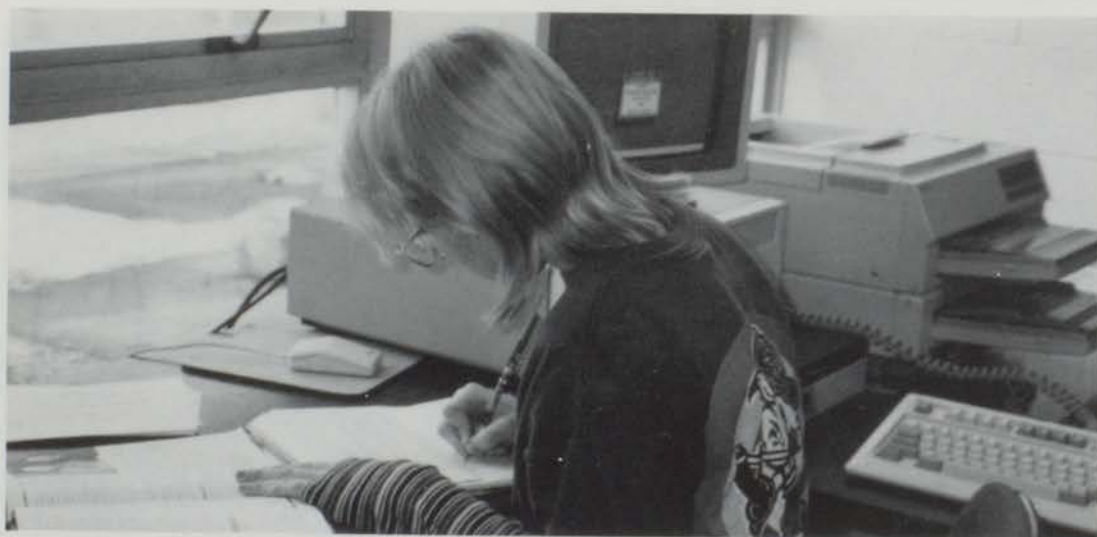
YOU CAUGHT ME — senior Todd Rentfrow looks as if he was up to no good. Hey, Todd, what are you doing with a rival girl-friend?



THE NERD HERD — senior Jason Bradford shows his true self as he practices his part as a nerd in the production of *School for Nerds*.

GEARING IT UP — At his Manufacturing Technology class at Glen Oaks, junior David Hendricks is dressed and ready to learn how to weld.

DRAWING IT UP — junior Andy Loden is drawing something very significant for CAD (Computer Aided Design) at Sturgis High School.



WORKING HARD — junior Karen Kemp is working very hard at BST (Business Services and Technologies). She appears to want to get her assignment done so she does not get behind in her work.

LEAVING SO SOON — senior Eric Rossman is getting ready to leave Auto Diesel Technology at Glen Oaks Community College on a dreary Tuesday Morning.

SPEEDY — senior Scarlett Wright is trying to see how fast she can finish her assignment for Business Services and Technology class at Sturgis High School.

CLEANING UP — senior Jason Anglemeyer cleans up his area before leaving his Manufacturing Technology class at Glen Oaks.



SEEKING THE FUTURE

Career Technical Education (CTE) is an opportunity for our students to learn vocational skills during their high school career. Glen Oaks Community College and area high schools host

votec classes. Students accepted in CTE have 16 different programs to choose from. CTE is offered the first three hours of the school day and students experience hands on activities that relate to their

career choice. Those students that are involved in the CTE program increase their chances of being chosen for the job because of the experience they gain through the program.



THE FINISHING TOUCH — junior Che Humphrey is sanding dry-wall on a house that Building Trades of Sturgis High School is constructing.

LOOKING BUSY — juniors Paula Holloway and Jill Nolan look very busy writing down answers to their assignment in BST. Don't work to hard girls.





STUDENT LIFE



The staff here at the W.P.H.S. worked very hard to put the most important events this year in our yearbook. As Student Life editor I tried to find out what students wanted to see in their yearbook.

Every yearbook contains the annual events, Prom and Homecoming, but this year we tried to come up with new ideas, bad hair days and school fads. I hope you enjoy this yearbook, and remember all the memories we have shared.

GOOD LUCK WITH ALL YOU DO.

MYSTIC MOONLIGHT MASQUERADE

The 1995 Junior-Senior Prom was held at Glen Oaks Community College on May 6, at 8 o'clock. The theme of Prom 1995 was Mystic Moonlight Masquerade. The concourse was decorated with Mardi Gra masks and bright festive colors.

Senior King Jason Bradford and Queen Sharrla Rogers were joined by Ju-

nior Prince Matt Kanouse and Princess Chrissy Markle as they danced to "That's What Friends Are For." The crowning was held immediately after the Grand March.

Some other Prom 1995 highlights were the drinks, and hors d'oeuvre bar, and the garter and bow tie exchange dance.

WHAT A COUPLE — junior Amanda Anglemeyer and Jeff Happner look great.



LET'S DANCE — The 1995 junior-senior prom was held at Glen Oaks Community College. This group of prom goers is waiting patiently to be announced at the grand march.

HOW SWEET — sophomore Tim Loden and senior Sara Finch enjoy each other's company on this night of romance.





GUESS WHO? — seniors Scarlett Wright and Kelly Pettit show another side of themselves at prom. Everyone really enjoyed the prom decorations, especially the masks.

MAKE WAY FOR ROYALTY — Senior Queen Sharrla Rogers and Junior Princess Chrissy Markle pose for a picture after they are crowned.



A JOB WELL DONE — juniors Amy Hilgendorf, Kerri Woods, Betsy Webster, and Shantell Johnson smile thinking about all the hard work they put into this years successful prom.





OH BROTHER

Brothers and sisters. AHH, the much discussed sibling rivalry. How many times have the halls of White Pigeon School seen the younger sibling either following in the footsteps of ... or ... establishing a whole new set of footsteps. During the 1994-1995 school year there were over 100 sets of brothers and/or sisters.

At home, work, or school disagreements (fights) may occur, but who in times of trouble is the first to encourage, hug or help — my brother or sister. Songs, books, movies and plays have been written about how siblings relate to each other, but in White Pigeon the discussions surround academics, athletics and the social life of the siblings.

GET OFF OF ME!! — senior Rhonda Pletcher sits on her younger brother Kent Pletcher. I'm sure some days she'd like to break his back, but most of the time he's alright.



BOOKWORMS! — sophomore Tonia Hendricks knows where to find her younger brother James — in the book deposit. Tonia really enjoys reading books while her brother prefers magazines.

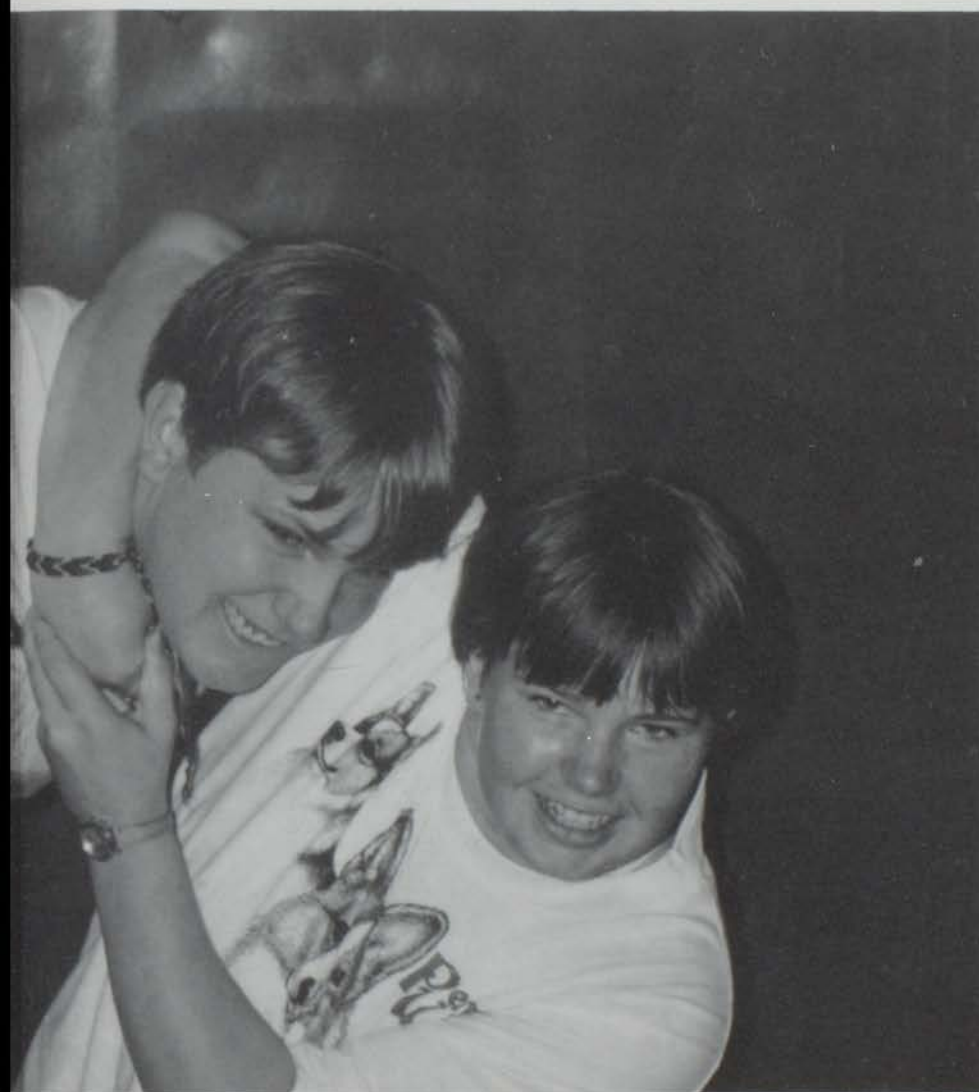
LITTLE OLDER SISTER — junior Khari Waltke and her big-younger brother Marcus Waltke aren't only brother and sister, they are also best friends.





OH PLEASE ... "can I have a dollar" ... "can you bring me there" ... "can you play catch with me." A day doesn't go by without my younger brother Kenny Skiles asking me, junior Mary Skiles, to do something for him. As the days go by I don't think I would have it any other way.

TALKING TRASH — big brother Jason Pletcher welcomes little brother Tyson Pletcher to all the trials and tribulations of middle school.



MINE — freshman Mellinda Bowers has to use force to get her older brother sophomore Matt Bowers to give her the ball. Every day during lunch you'll find them playing hoop in the gym.

GRAD NIGHT

... WE'RE GOING TO DISNEY WORLD!!!!!! After months of planning and saving their pennies, Mrs. Theresa Hackman and the senior class were ready to go. On April 29th and 30th the seniors flew over 1200 miles to Orlando, Florida to be part of Walt Disney World Grad Night 1995. The all night party only for seniors started at the MGM

and finished at the Magic Kingdom. The trip was 30 hours of concerts, rides, food, and fun with thousands of seniors across the country. Twenty five White Pigeon Seniors attended grad night, many of them had never flown, or been to Disney World. The seniors that went had a great time and recommended it for next year's class.

CHOWING DOWN — seniors Melissa Curiel, Jamey Smith, Tim Brandli, and Jaime Plank have a snack and talk about the trip.



UP, UP AND AWAY — seniors Jennifer Bowman, Michele Boyer, Jessica Coohon, Julie Elkins and Jennifer Anderson pose for a picture before boarding their flight to Florida.



LET'S GO — seniors Kerri Iannarelli, Michelle Boyer, Jessica Coohon, Steve Cornish and Julie Elkins wait anxiously in front of the high school ready to board the bus.





ARE WE THERE YET? seniors Julie Elkins, Jessica Coohon and Michele Boyer and Scarlett Wright relax after take off on their way to Grad Night.

FIRST CLASS — seniors Rob Hufford and Steve Klingler enjoy the snacks on the airplane on their way to Disney World.



CRUISING — seniors Todd Rentfrow, Steve Cornish, Frank Elkins, Steve Klingler and Robert Hufford cruise through Disney World in their '57 Chevy.

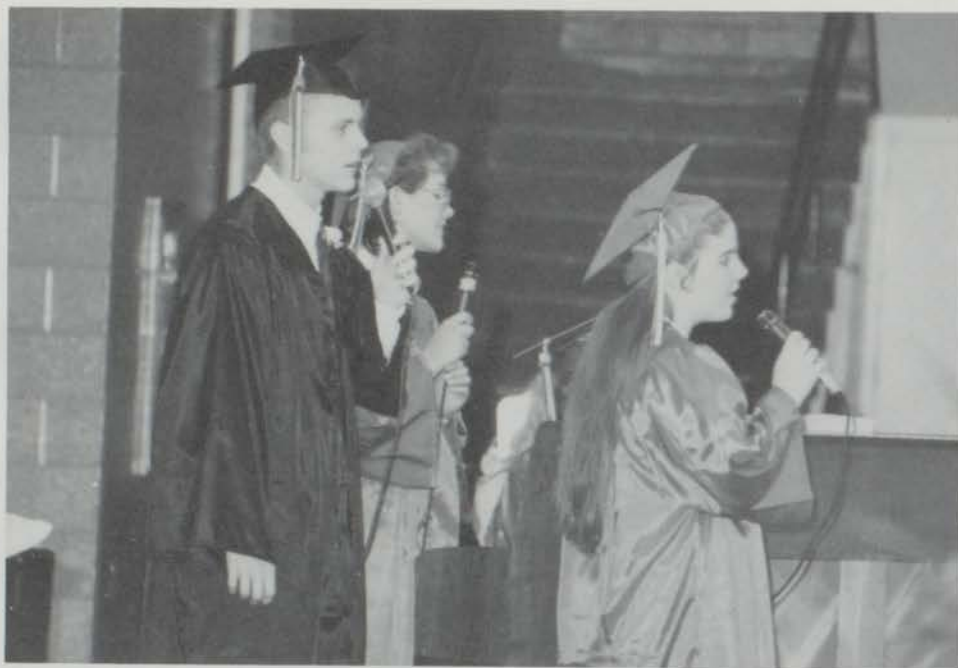


SAYING GOOD BYE

Graduation is not an end, but rather a beginning. It is a stepping-stone from past hours of study and moments of fun, to a new and different life filled with great challenges and responsibilities. On Sunday, June 6, 1995, the Class of 1995 became the 122nd graduating class of White Pigeon High School. The commence-

ment exercises, coordinated and planned by Senior Class Advisor Mrs. Theresa Hackman, were special in many ways. The band under the direction of Mrs. Denise Lewis, played "Pomp and Circumstance" as the seniors marched in to the gymnasium for a last time. Faculty speaker Mr. Darryl Smith addressed the class.

Top scholars Rhonda Pletcher and Jason Pletcher and Senior Class President Bridget Hackman reflected on the past and looked to the future. A video with music, photos and special moments concluded a special ceremony. Congratulations Class of 1995 and best wishes for a successful future.



THAT'S WHAT FRIENDS ARE FOR — seniors Mark Moyer, Colleen Currier and Deb Evans sing to the graduates at graduation. They were accompanied by Rhonda Pletcher on the piano.

FAREWELL — senior top scholar Jason Pletcher shares his high school memories, as he says good-bye to his fellow classmates at graduation.



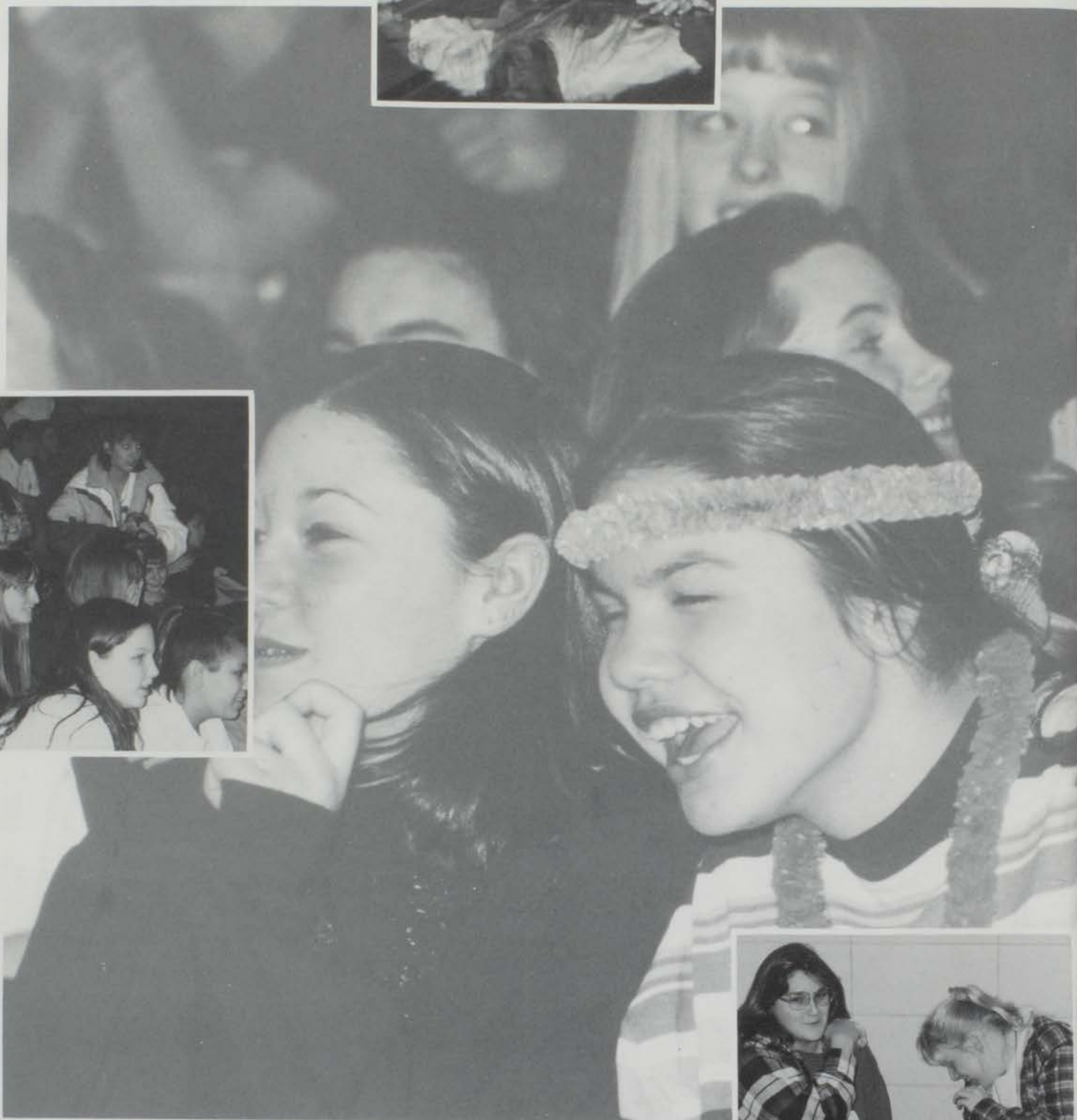


TILL WE MEET AGAIN — senior top scholar Rhonda Pletcher gives her farewell speech to the Class of 1995.

A PRESIDENTIAL SPEECH — Senior Class President Bridget Hackman reflects on all of the experiences she and her classmates have shared over the past four years.



A CLASS ACT — this group of seniors listen to Mrs. Phyllis Giera's congratulatory remarks



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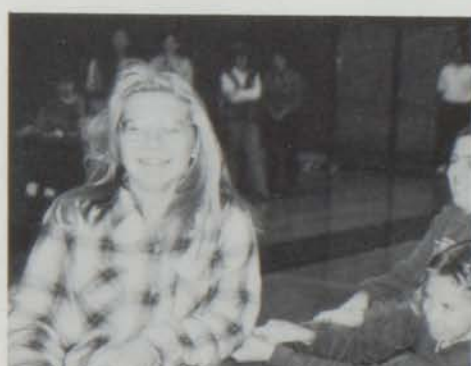
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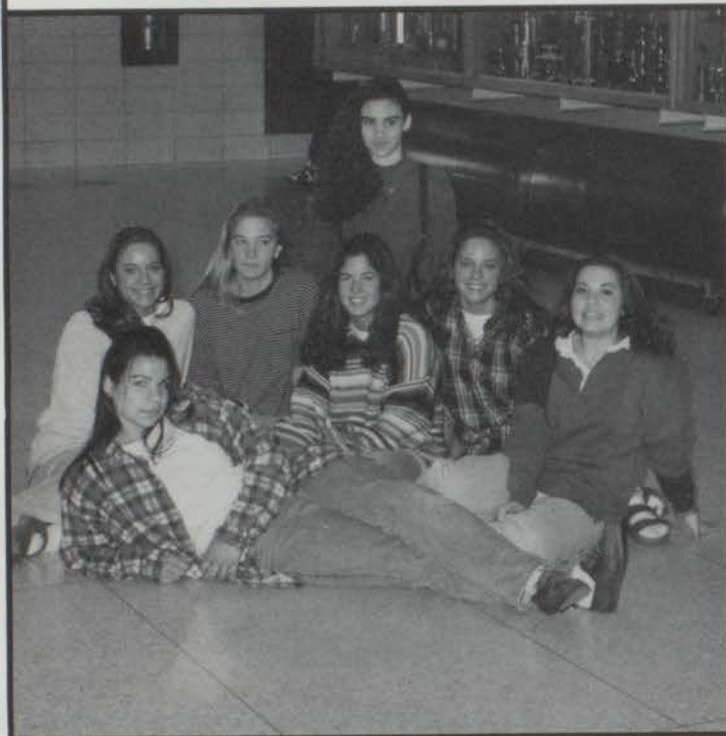
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Sharrla!
May the future hold
all of your dreams.
You'll always be a
special part of my
life. I'm so proud of
you!
With all my Love,
Mom



Melissa,
Life's been hard.
The road's been
rough. We cried
through the hard
times and laughed
through the good.
We're so proud of
you, Melissa.
We love you very
much.
Mom & Dad



Congratulations
Mark!
Hope you make a
"big" splash in life.
Love, Mom & Dad



Jennifer,
Looks like your love
for animals started
early! Congratula-
tions and we wish
you much happiness
in all you do.
Love,
Mom, Dad & Chris



Congratulations
Lisa! Once again,
we're proud of you!
May life allow you to
show that beautiful
smile! We love you!
Mom & Dad



Sara,
We are very proud
of you. You have
grown to be a won-
derful young woman.
You can do anything
you put your mind
to.
Love, Mom



The sky's the limit!
We love you Lauri!
Mom, Dad, and
Jennifer



Bridget,
You've come a
long way baby!
Continue to make
your dreams
realities.
We're proud of you.
Love you lots,
Mom & Dad



Always clowning around! Kristen, you have grown up to be a beautiful dynamic young lady who can do and be anything you choose. Congratulations!

Love Mom



Congratulations

Rob!

You'll always have our love and support in whatever the future holds. We're so proud of you.

Love,
Mom & Dad



Congratulations Pebbles!

You'll always have our love and support for whatever the future will bring. May it be the best it can be.

Love Mom & Dad



Todd,

Congratulations! We're very proud of you and all you've achieved. We bless the day you were born into our family.

Love, Mom & Dad



Congratulations Kelly, your smile has brightened our lives. May your future keep you smiling.

We love you,
Mom & Dad



Pat,

Look how far you've come! How far you'll go in the future is up to you. Set your goals high. We're very proud of you.

Love, Mom & Dad



Scarlett, Congratulations, Baby! We love you very, very much!! We're very proud of you!!

Love,
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Donie, We are proud of you. Believe in yourself and you can accomplish your goals!!

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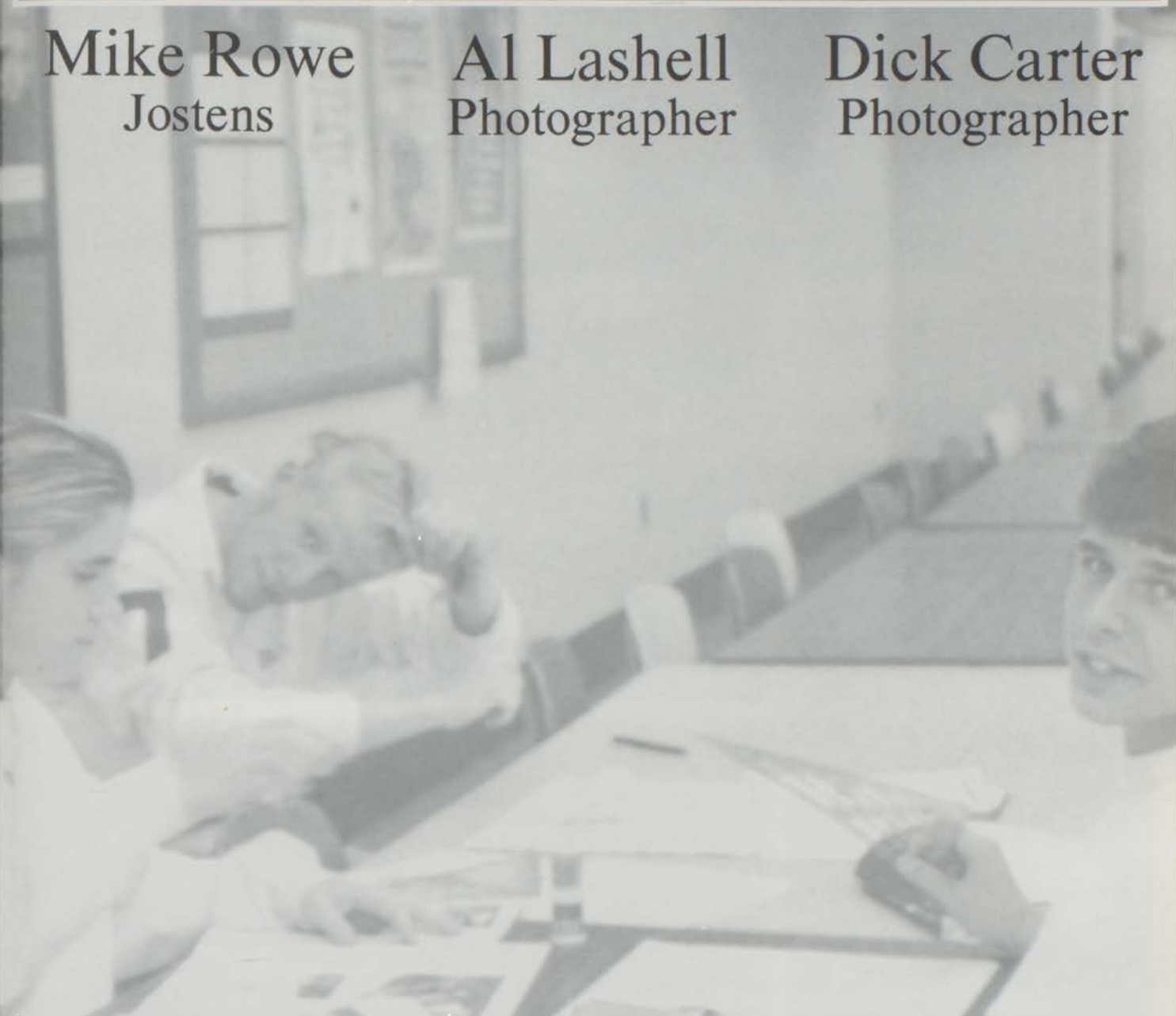
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MAKING COPIES — junior Khari Waltke is busy making copies of her captions, hoping to beat her deadline.

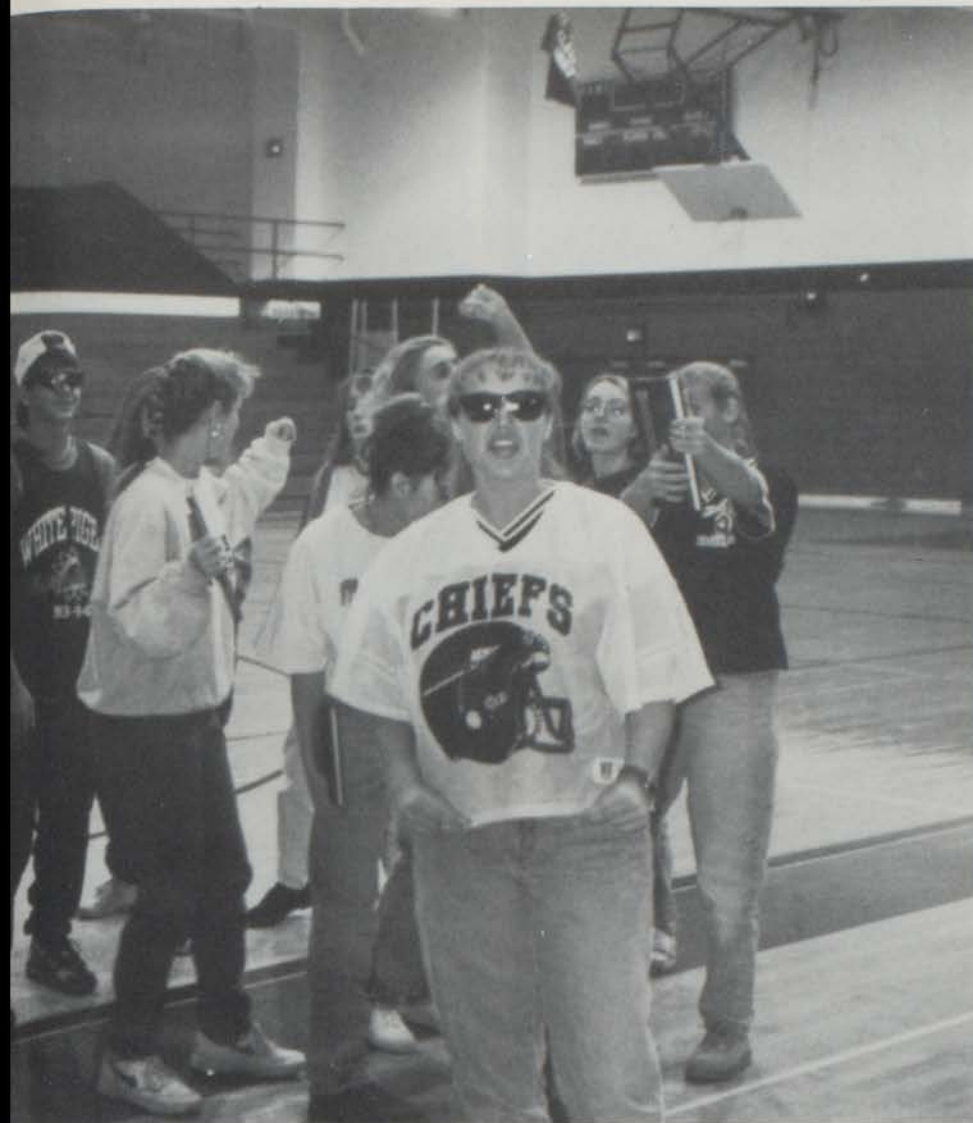
TYPING IT UP — junior Alton Kline gets caught taking a break from his indexing duties.



MONEY MAN — senior Advertising Editor Donie Roberts looks at the mail to see if he received any checks.

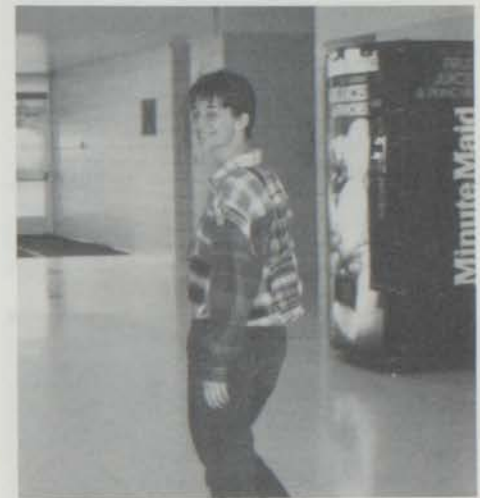
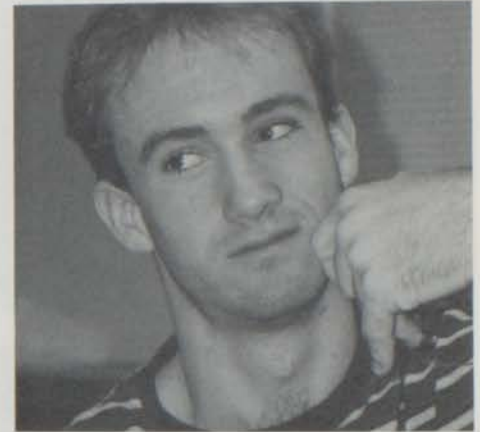
GET TO WORK — senior Sports Editor Bridget Hackman, senior Head Editor Pat Hines and senior Jaime Plank get caught hanging out vs. doing their work.





"YEARBOOK SHUFFLE" — senior Photography Editor Lisa Yeomans leads the rest of the yearbook staff in their debut hit single "Yearbook Shuffle."

SAY WHAT? senior Tim Brandli is excited to learn that he has another deadline to work on.



WORKING HARD — senior Copy Editor Rhonda Pletcher heads to the computer room to type some body copy.

WHAT???? senior Student Life Editor Lauri Weinberg looks at senior Photography Editor Lisa Yeomans with dismay, after Lisa asked her to change some of her photos. Luckily Lisa was just kidding, right Lauri?



The 1994-95 school year was over before we knew it. It was full of good times and bad, exciting times and sad.

The seniors leave taking with them not only an education, but memories that will last a life time. The underclassmen will return to WPHS next year to make more memories of their own.

This book is just a tool that helps all of us keep those memories that made this year **A CLASSIC YEAR**, alive forever.

So until we meet again farewell, have fun, and good luck!

Pat Hines, Editor



