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Student life encompasses anything and everything, allowing students to express themselves and to escape the everyday pattern of school.

EXTRACURRICULAR

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The numerous clubs and organizations enhance school related studies. With such a wide range of available extracurricular activities, students have a means of allowing their non-academic personalities to surface.

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With twenty-two varsity sports spanning three seasons and winning state, sectional, county, and conference titles, the sports teams keep the Westfield crowds cheering all year round.



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Throughout the year students work hard to "make the grade." They are confronted with HSPT, IOWA, Achievement, and SAT testing as well as mid-year and final exams. Nevertheless, they manage to accomplish all in addition to the pressures of homework and finally "To conquer the impossible."

Without its students, Westfield High School would merely be a tall, cold building. Yet each year over 1300 students and faculty members line the halls to make the 180 days of school lively, pleasant and rewarding.

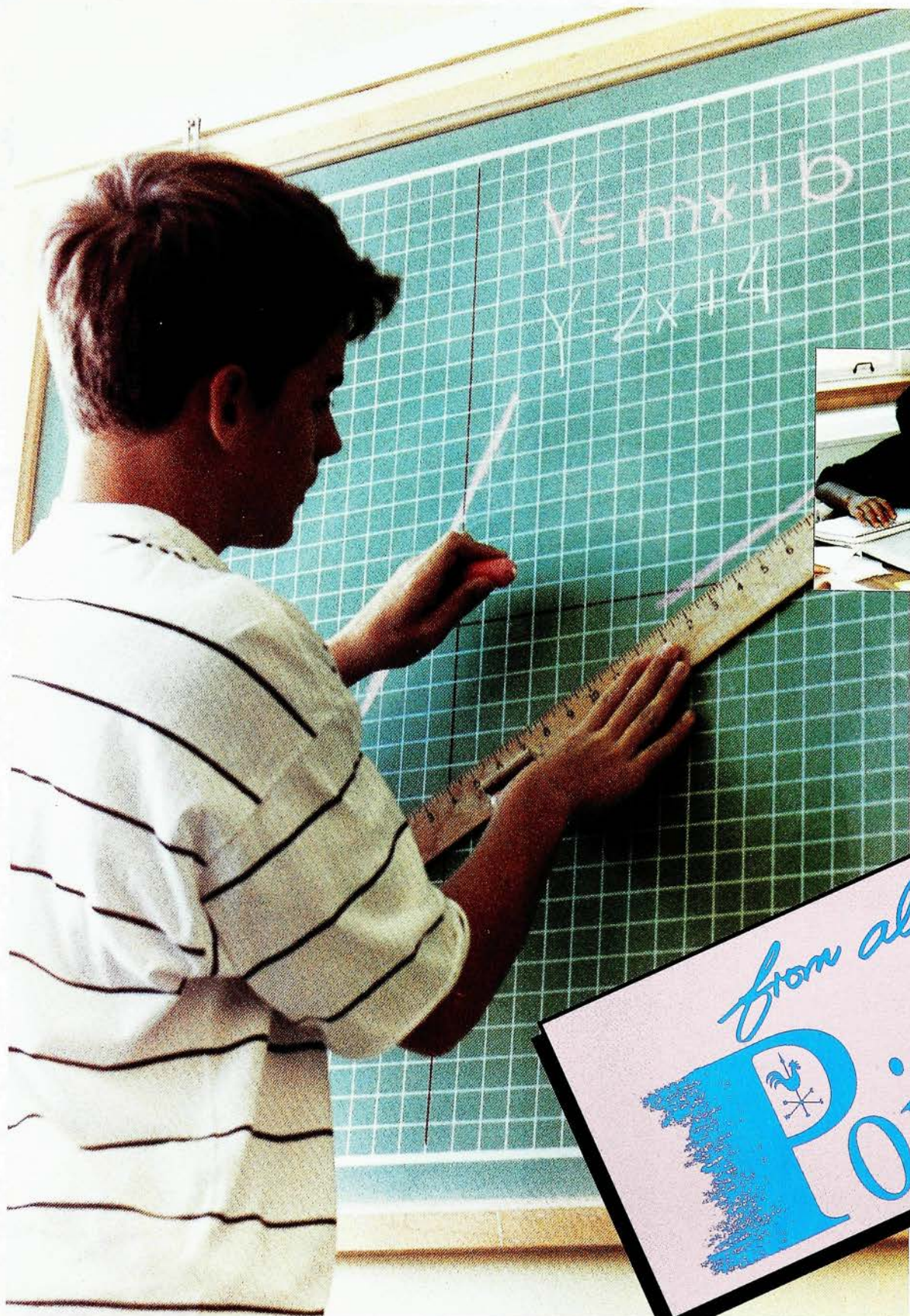
The stores and agencies in this area contribute to the yearbook with page ads and patron ads. By supporting the school annual, they are investing in the potential business men and women of the future.





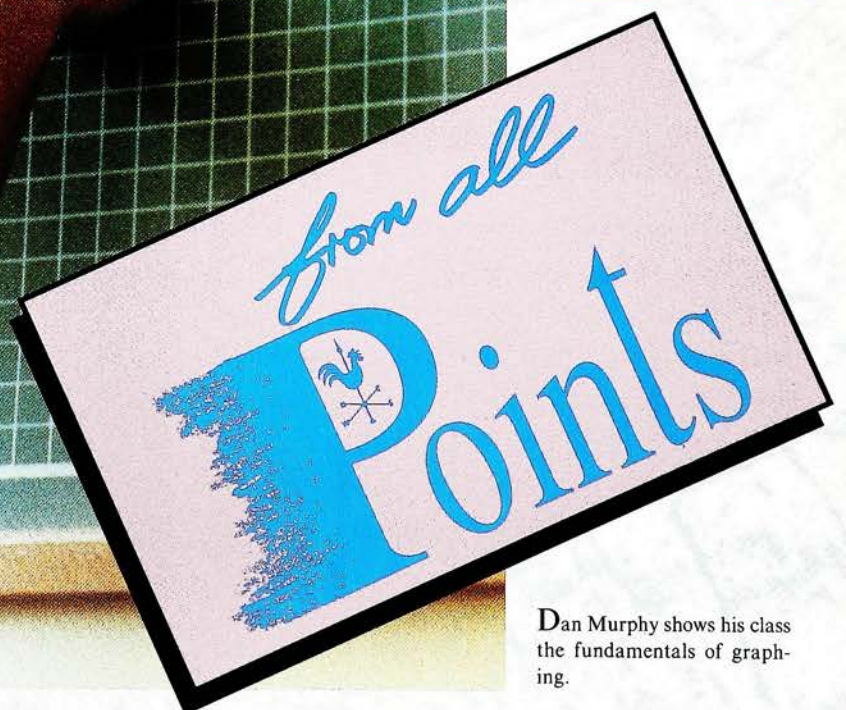
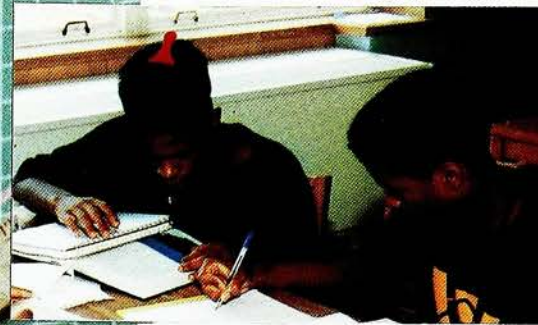


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Students — even librarians would be proud of!

WHS students indulge in overpriced gourmet cafeteria "chow".



Dan Murphy shows his class the fundamentals of graphing.

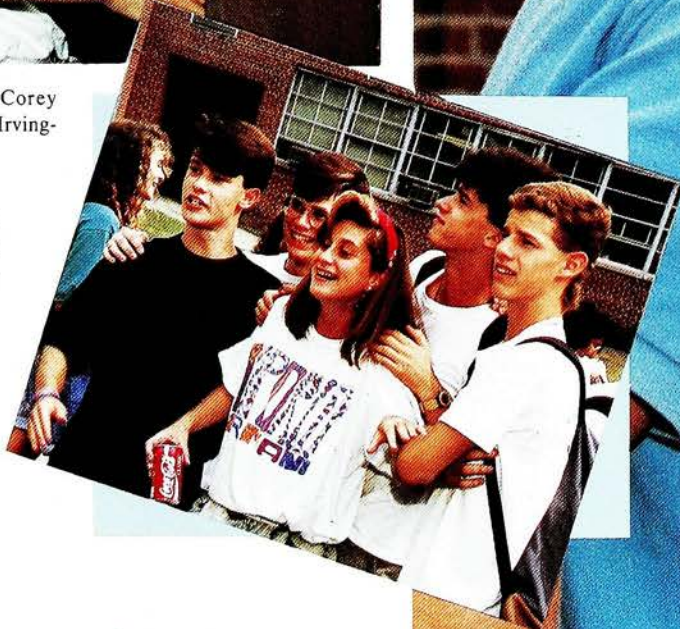
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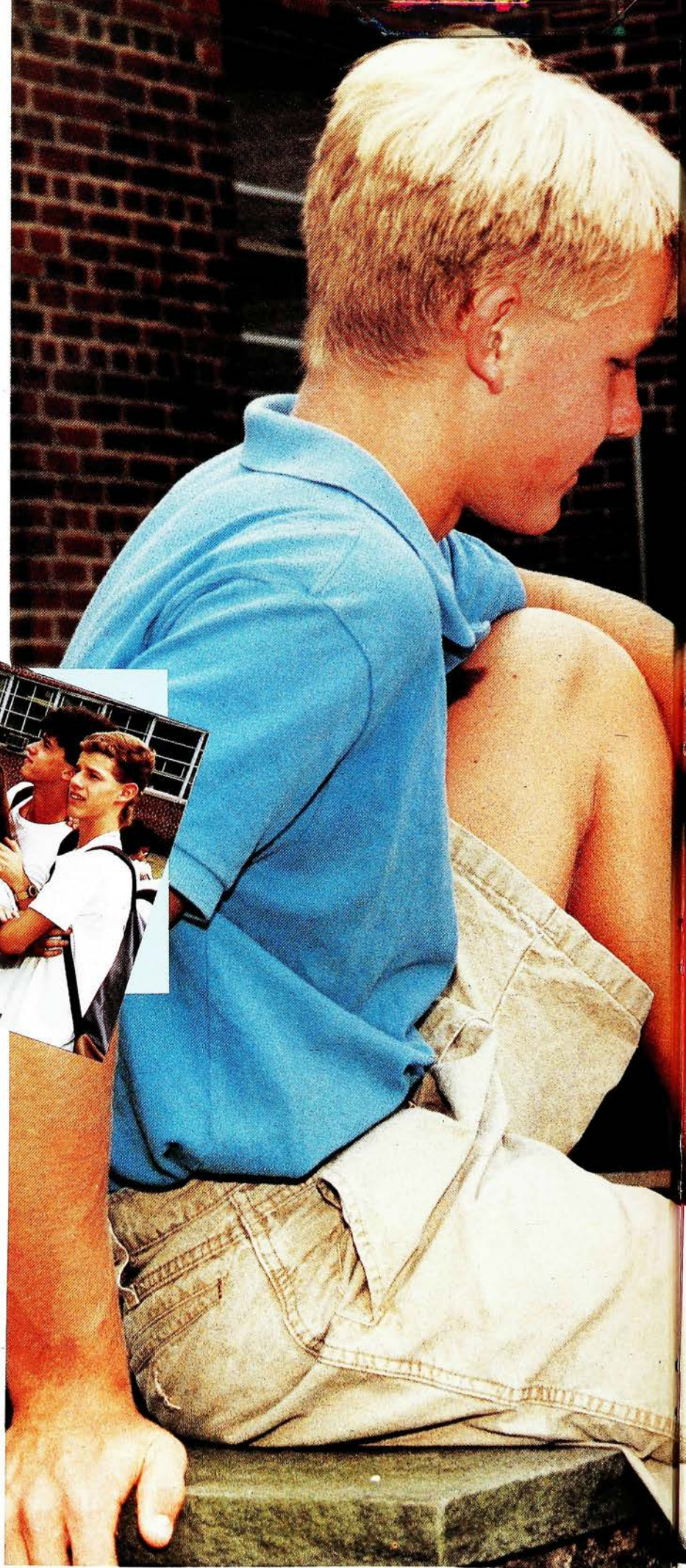


Unloading his books, Corey Walsh prepares to beat Irvington!

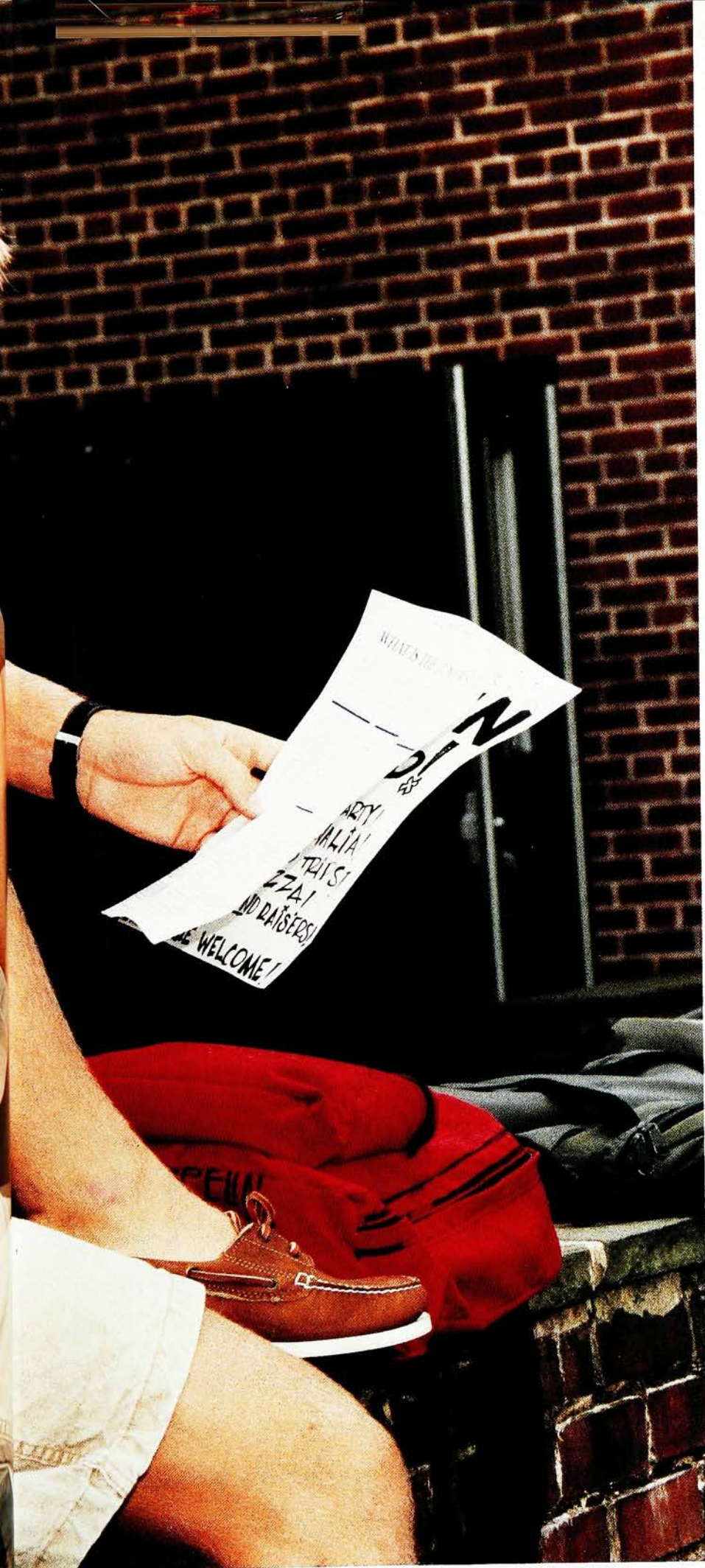
Unseasonably warm weather draws euphoric students into the courtyard.



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Ryan Hughes enjoys time with himself in the sun filled courtyard.

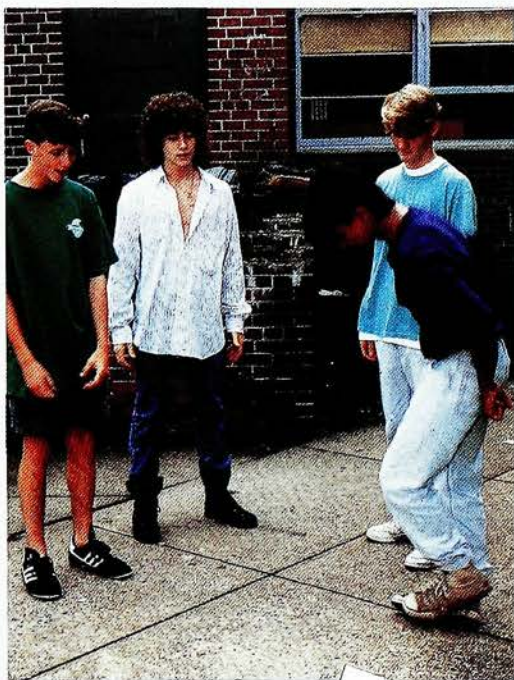
Lab periods can be mind expanding and boggling — just ask Heather and Jay.



## In A Student's Direction

For a hundred and eighty days each year, over a thousand students and faculty members meet in the halls and classrooms of Westfield High School. Among them, no two people are the same. No matter how similar two students appear to be, there will always be characteristics that set them apart from the rest. Many may share common interests in music, or perhaps they have the same taste in clothes, but they are unique individuals nonetheless. Whether it be through language, dress, music, or special talents, all students have a distinct way of displaying their true colors . . .





A quintuplet of underclassmen "Hack" in the courtyard while enjoying one of their free moments.

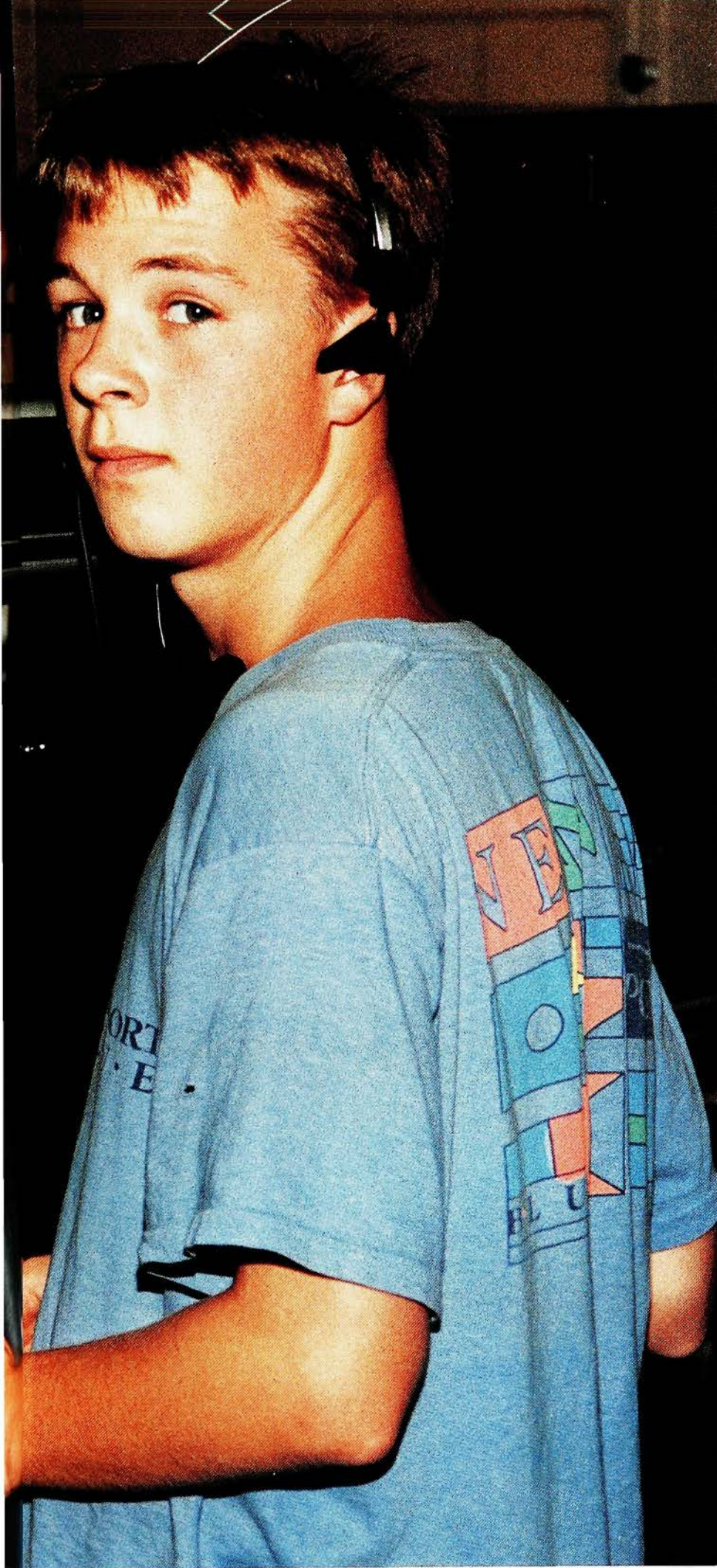
Excitement mounts on club day.



# From all Points

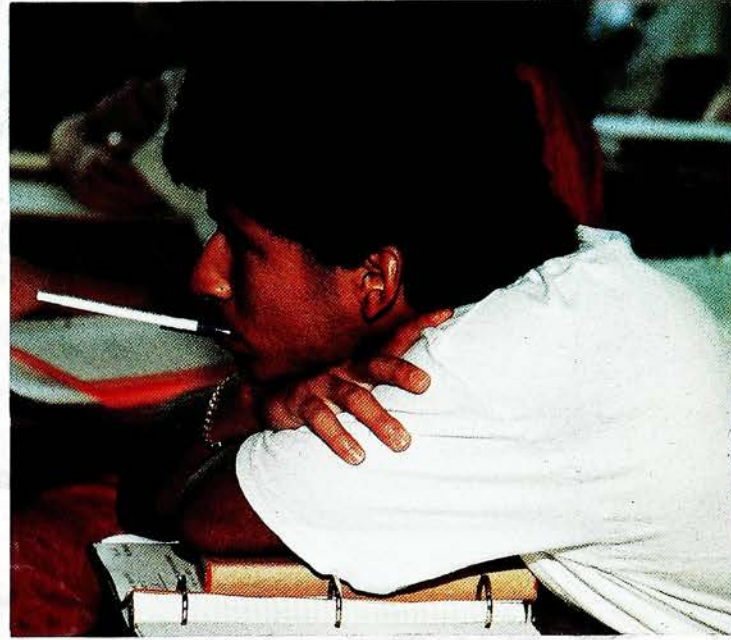






Scanning the scene at WHS is junior John Murphy.

Josh Piezas practices a new method of taking short hand.



## In A Student's Direction

**W**estfield students reflect the heritage of a vast number of countries and religions. In addition, they possess a wide range of skills in academics, extra-curricular activities, and sports. Westfield High School's tradition of excellence includes merit scholar semi-finalists, sports conference titles, and a showcase award for last year's yearbook, "On the Cutting Edge". Coming from all points, members of WHS gather here each year to show what distinguishes them from the others. What makes Westfield High School truly a world within a world is this rich diversity which can be viewed in full force by just taking a walk through the halls of the place we sometimes begin to call home.



Mrs. Boothe helps her diligent students see the light.



Students display their excitement during the halftime of a football game.



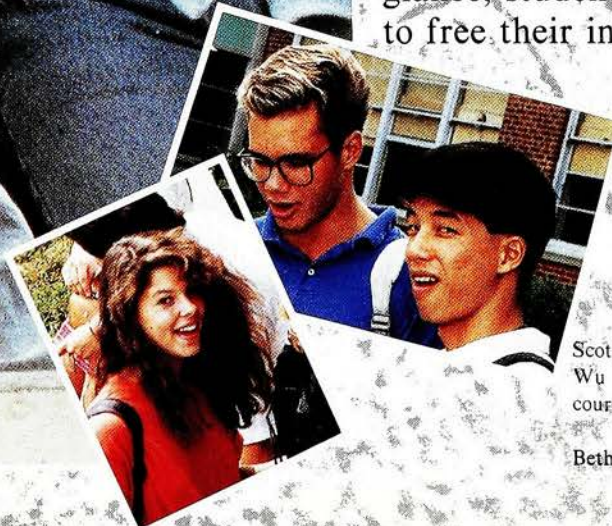


## STUDENT LIFE

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The last bell signals mass exodus on Friday afternoons, as students who don't have sports, extra-curricular activities or jobs pile into cars or swarm on foot away from the pressures of the school day.

Whether students choose to head for the excitement of the city, the peace of the countryside, the lightening of their wallets at the malls or the darkening of their skin at the beach, weekends allow for free expression for everyone. This creative energy is accentuated by the fashions which students choose to wear to school each day. As a last resort for seniors unable to wait until that last ring of freedom, open lunch allows a break in the daily routine. No matter how oppressive school life might seem at first glance, students always manage to free their individual spirit.



Scott Kuslusky and Henry Wu take a breather in the courtyard.

Beth Getz smiles for her cameo.



# THE DEVILS ROCK THE HOUSE

September 14, 1990 kicked off the beginning of another athletic year. At the end of eighth period hundreds of students poured into the gym to watch the cheerleaders 'vogue' to the latest hits. As a tradition, the captains of the sports teams came up to the podium to show their spirit for their teams and to also introduce the names of some of their star players.

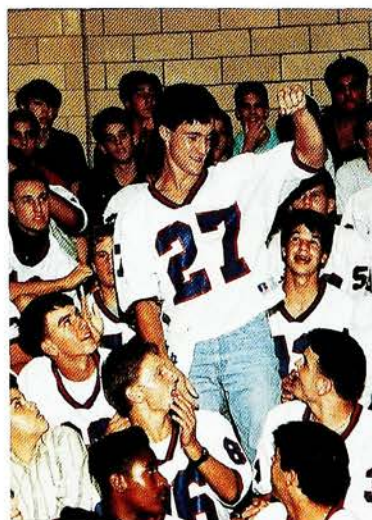
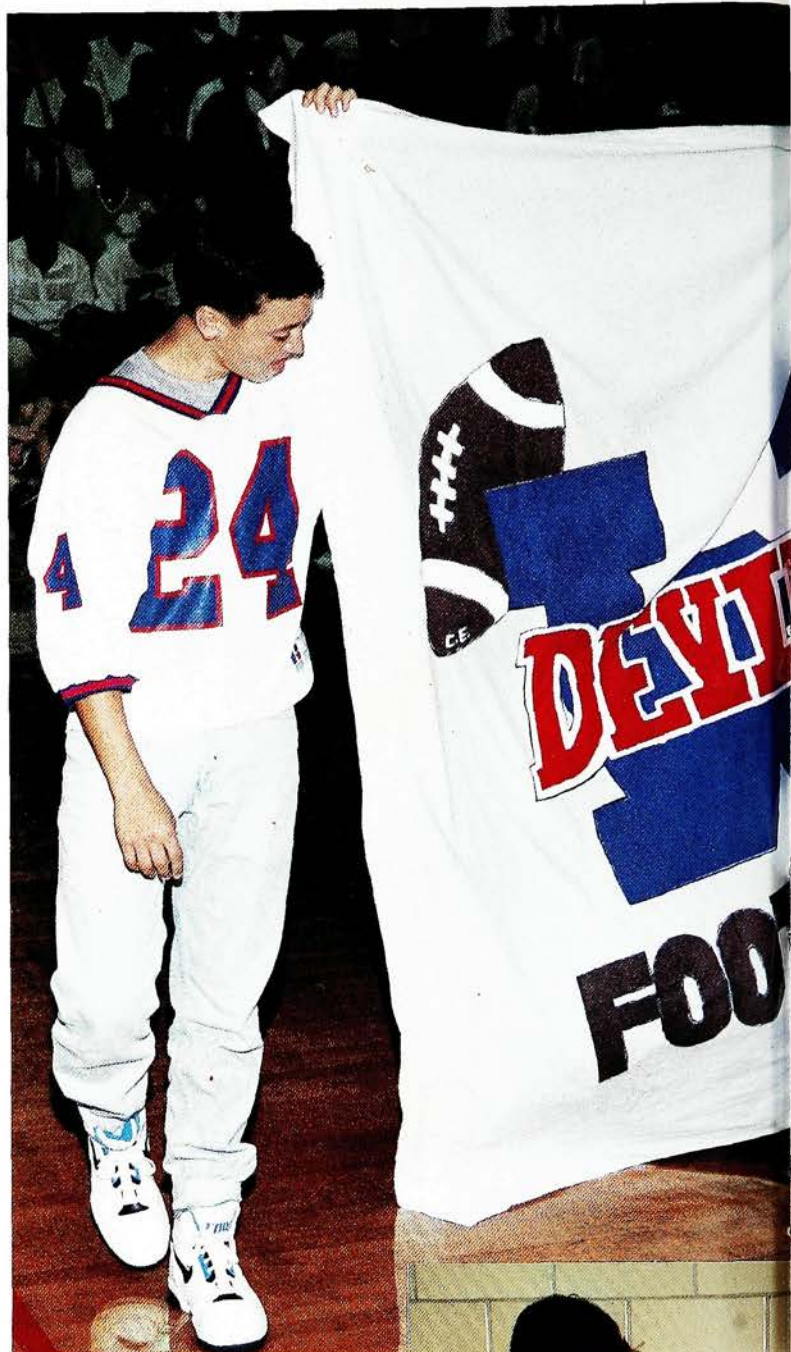
This year a banner contest added excitement to the pep rally festivities. Various clubs and sports teams created artistic banners for the contest and proudly displayed them in front of the crowd. Afterward a few of the cheerleaders declared the winner, Spanish period 2.

Senior Heather Wigg ponders the success of the field hockey team as Amy Orlando speaks of the upcoming year.

As the gymnastics teams exploded onto the mats with dynamic round-offs and back-hand-springs, their performance created an uproar among the crowd.

As the rally drew to a close, the students and teachers emptied out of the gymnasium doors, exhilarated and eager about the upcoming sports year.

**"The crowds empty out of gymnasium doors, exhilarated about the upcoming year."**

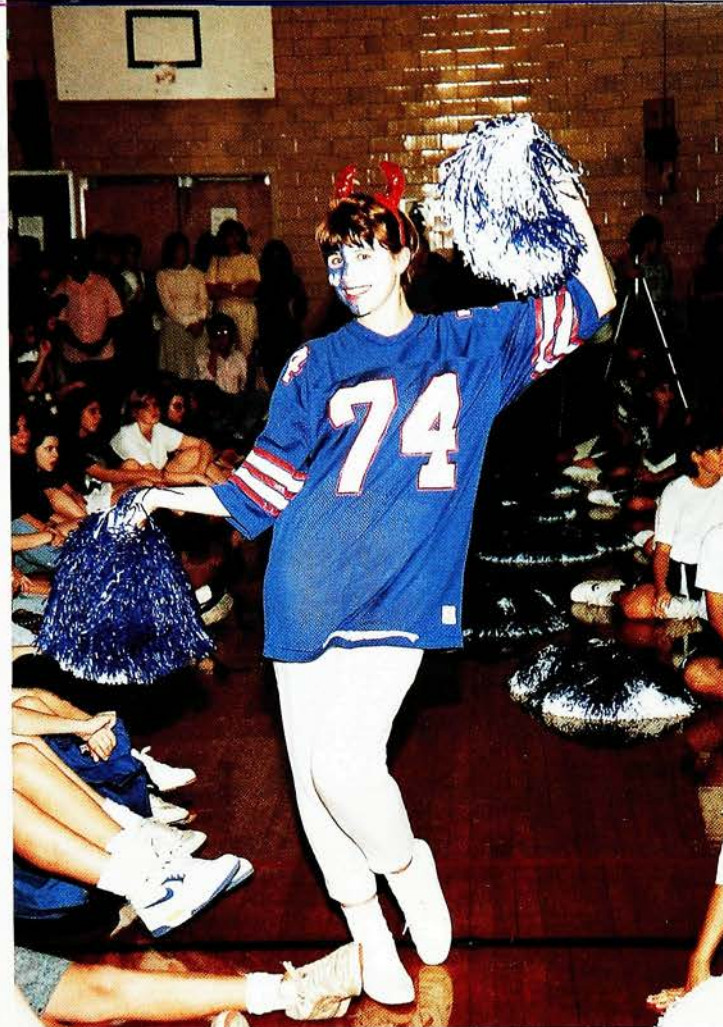


Mike Gandy strikes a pose for his admirers.

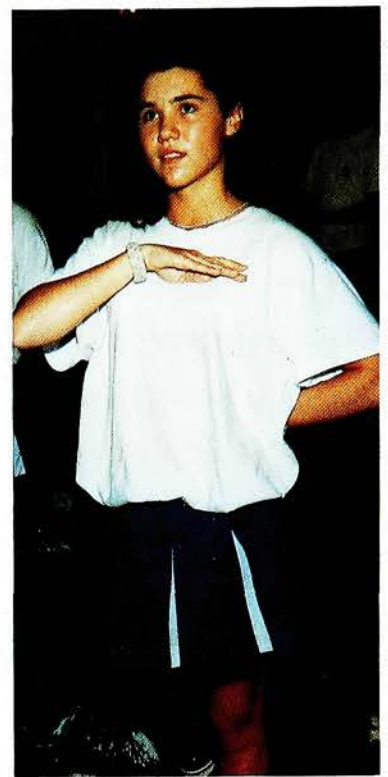


Senior captains Kent Burke and Brian Cheek promise a winning season to the football fans.





Here she is, Miss Blue De-e-vil!



Greetings and salutations from sophomore Rachel Kolbert.

## Students say . . .

Q. How do you show school spirit?

"I am a cheerleader, and that is the best way to show one's spirit." — Alicia Albee '92.

"I help make the track team the best it can be." — Gilbert Farmer '93.

"I participate in school activities." — Tina Stevens '91.

"I am in school clubs." — Katie Gomperts '94.





# A LITTLE PIECE OF REALITY

Question #1: Can you name one thing that many students want but don't have?

Answer #1: Yes, money!

Question #2: Can you name one way that they can obtain what they want?

Answer #2: Get a job.

As everyone can see, one of the main concerns of teenagers is money and a means of acquiring cash, but where does a person get a job? One might ponder this question because unlike questions #1 and #2, it proves to be more difficult to answer. First, think of the options. A student can either: A) visit every store and office in the tri-state area, and beg the boss for a position, B) get down on your knees and pray that money grows on trees, or C) visit downtown Westfield and ask for application forms. Now, some people will think many long hours before selecting

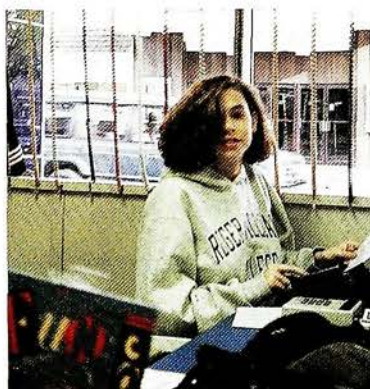
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an option, but there are not many of those hours to spare. Most people want money NOW. If a person is deciding between A or B, rethink the answer. Do you really want to visit all of the tri-state area searching for a job? Do you realistically think that

every tree will have green money instead of green leaves? It is clear that option C is the most practical and the one with the most potential. After all, there are

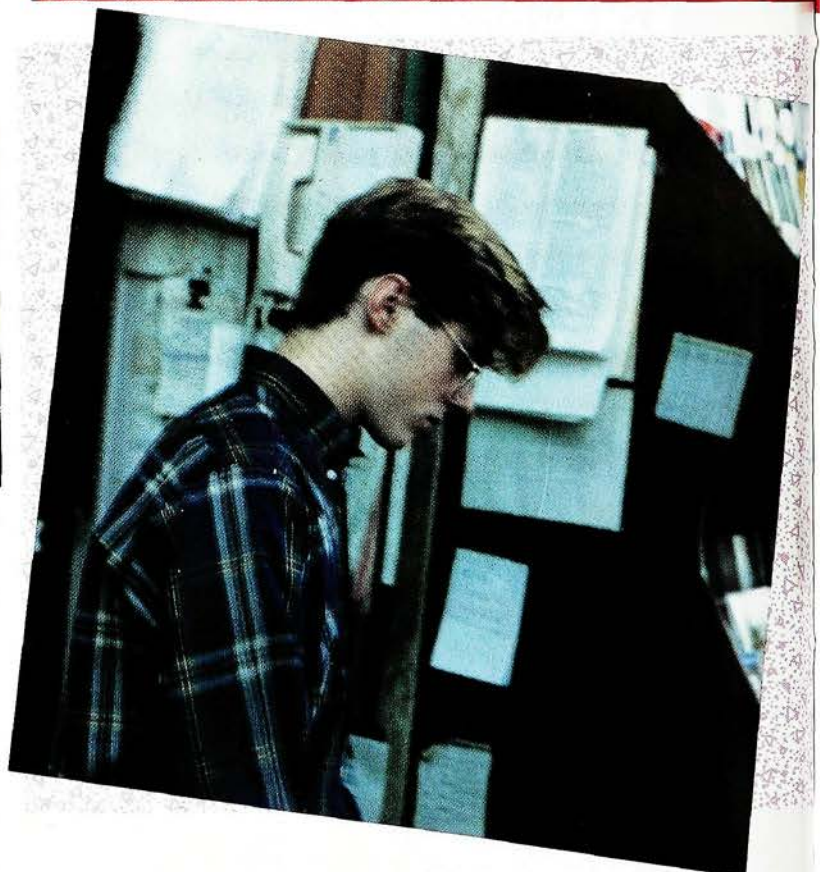
many places to find a job such as grocery stores, medical offices, and book stores. With part-time hours, students can juggle their schoolwork, social life, and their job.

So take the chance and ask to fill out an application. Employers look to hire people who are interested. And if a job isn't available at the moment, there is always Mom and Dad and their allowances.



Bridget Harrington works diligently at the Phone Nook in town.

You can find Ned Ward working at Bar-on's after school.







If you are ever in need of a costume, visit Gina Lukaszewicz at the Costume Corner.

Jason Myers putting in the hours at the Party Shop.



## Students say . . .

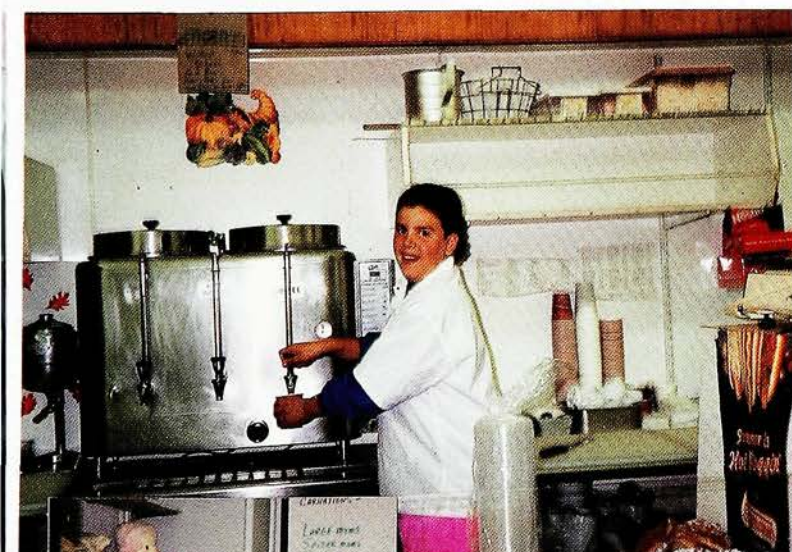
Q. What is your ideal afterschool job?

"Probably working for the Westfield Leader."  
Alicia Albee '92

"There's a lot of money in mowing lawns."  
Nate Clarke '93

"My ideal afterschool job would be working in a clothing store." Rebecca Miller '94

"I want to be the bullpen catcher for the N.Y. Mets." Paul Diemer '91



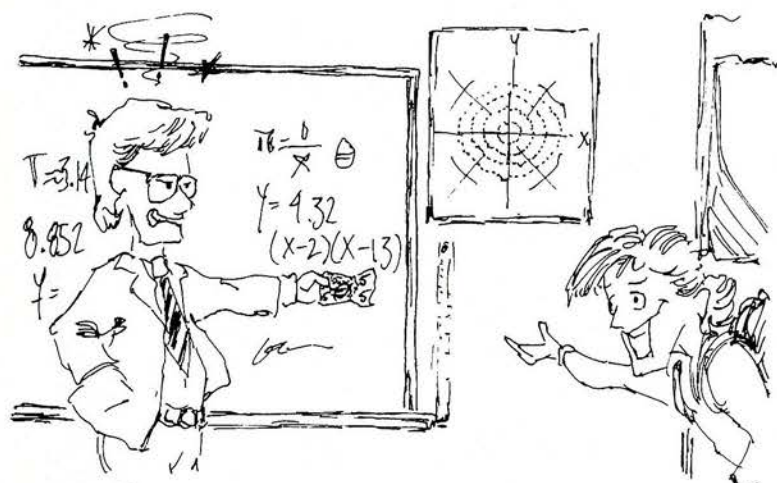
Working at the Robert Treat Deli, John Petrucci, enjoys a coffee break.

Stop to smell the flowers with Karen Chen at McEwen's.





Show me that smile.



PARENTAL UNIT SPOTS A FIVE

## A FAMILY AFFAIR

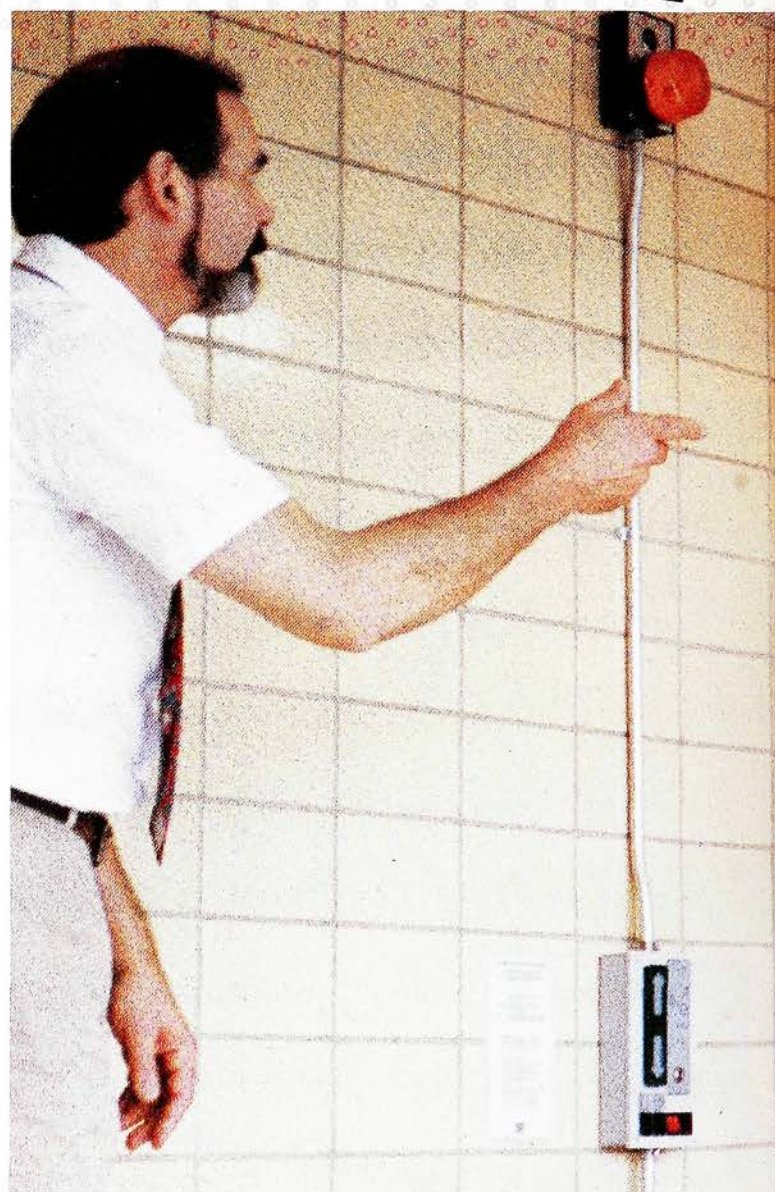
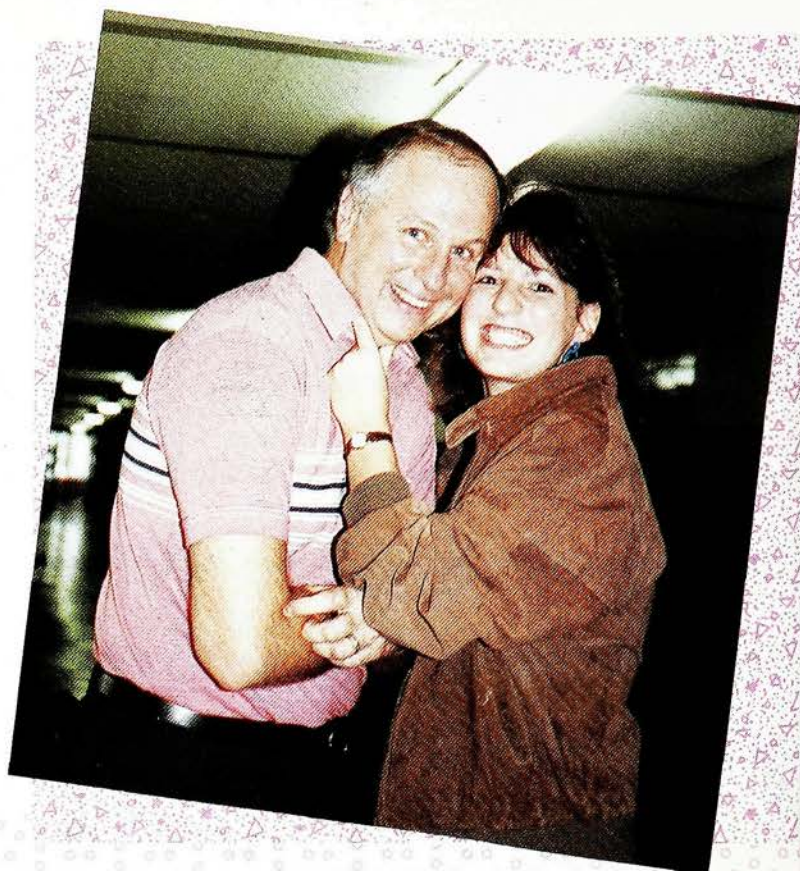
"Do you want a ride to school?" This is a question that is asked daily by parents who are also teachers, secretaries or administrators here at our high school. "Sure — I'll be down in a minute." This is the answer given by students who have parents that work here at our high school.

This set up has its advantages as well as some disadvantages. To begin — if they forget their lunch money they don't have to go around searching for money — they just have to locate their parent. Also, if you want to ask your parents a question, such as — Can I go over to someone's house most of us have to call home to ask. But the students with parents as teachers just have to find their parents

to ask them.

There are also disadvantages. For example, if one of these students doesn't "show up" for a class or fails a test there is little doubt that their parent wouldn't find out about it.

**If you want to ask your parents a question ... most of us have to call home.**







Mrs. Miller gives Rosemarie a shoulder to lean on.

Chris Teitelbaum makes sure his mom has all her books.



## Students say . . .

Q. How would you feel if one of your parents taught at W. H. S.?

"I don't think that it would affect me much." — Lee Topar '91

"I don't think I'd like it." — Betsey Sampson '92

"I'd hate it." — Jason Henry '93

"I would leave school." — Andrea Duchek '94



Will Dr. Stoneback ever see his car again?

Mr. Lima asks Laura for advice about his plans to improve the music for Aerobic Day.



Jason Bonhan, Katherine Delia and Stephanie Palamar spend their lunch period at a local pizzeria.

Rebecca Krohn, Jim Luerksen, Matt Fahey and Greg Schneider enjoy "lunching" at Dukes.



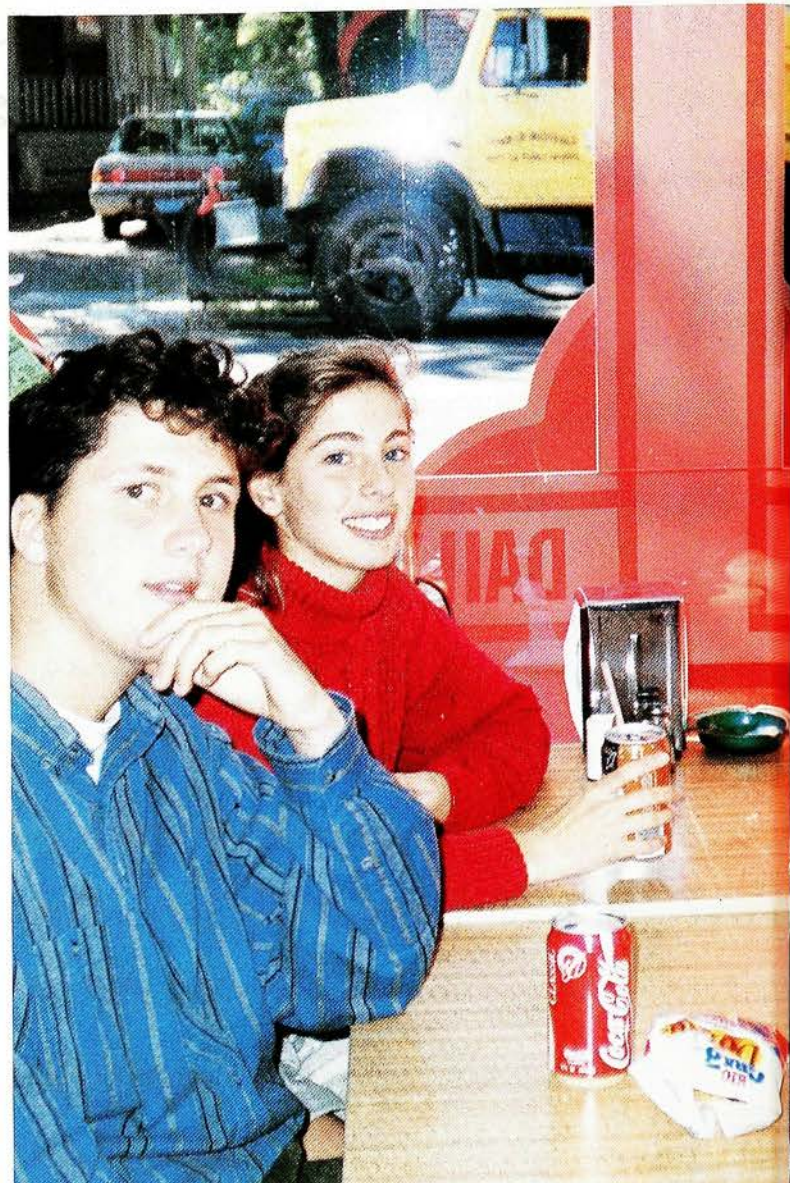
## Students Say . . .

Q. What are the advantages of Open Lunch?  
"Cheaper and you get better food." Scott Harris '91

"Cuts your day in half — makes them go shorter and it gives you a chance to see your friends. Gets you out of the smelly cafeteria." Alexis Reidy '91

"Gives you a break from school because you can go out with your friends, and it makes your day seem shorter." Cathy Zachar '91

"A lot more options about what to eat, and you're not confined to just the cafeteria." Dave Wheeler '91



A motor vehicle is a necessity for seniors to take advantage of open lunch.

A group of seniors RUSH back from lunch just in time for their next period class.





# A TASTE OF FREEDOM

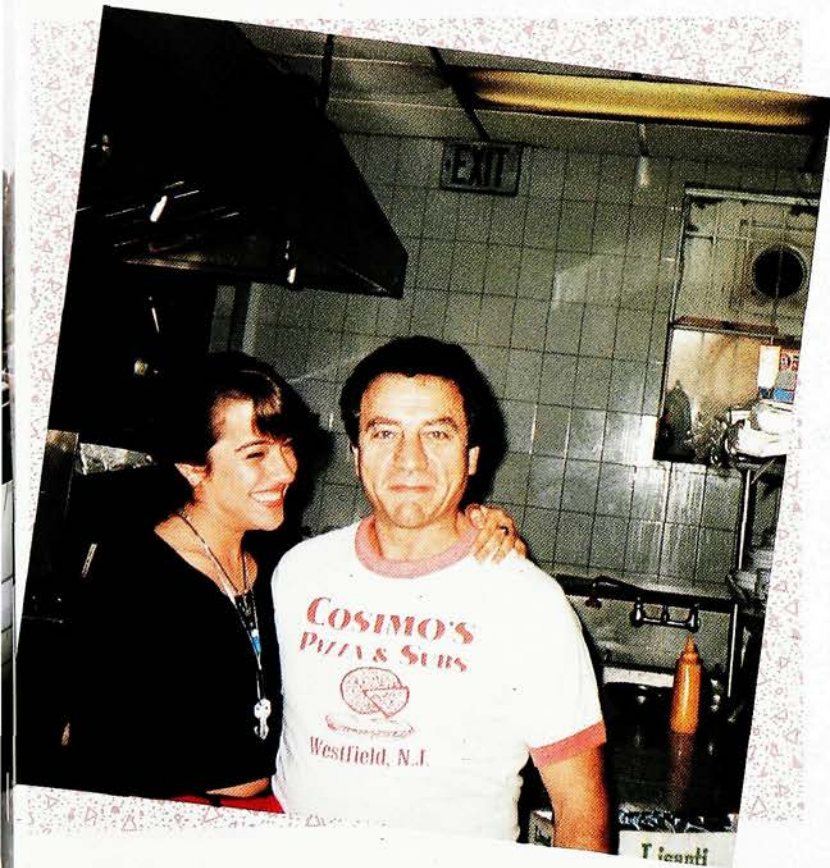
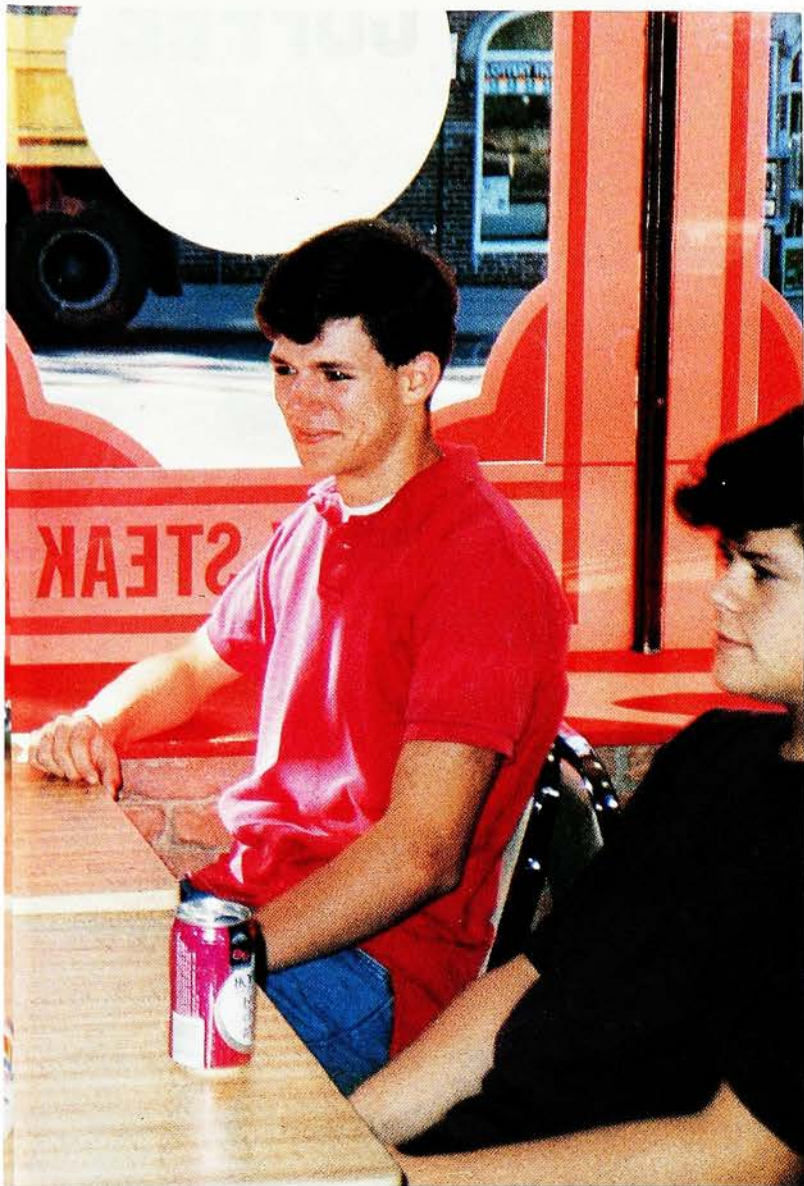
While the majority of the school can enjoy the privilege of dining in our very own first class cafeteria, seniors give up this luxury to explore some of the other options. This opportunity is affectionately called Open Lunch. For seniors who have a car, many spend the treasured 40 minutes of freedom in any one of the several restaurants.

However, those unfortunate ones without access to a set of 'wheels' must dine within walking distance. Some frequented lunch spots are Roots, Dukes, McDonald's and Ferraros. Open Lunch may seem like the ultimate alternative to cafeteria 'chow' but then there are the drawbacks. With only 40 minutes for transportation and eating, time is limited and excuses about the long line at Mickey D's do not hold up in Office A.

ble for leaving the vast majority of seniors with empty wallets and thirsty gas tanks. But despite the inevitable problems of Open Lunch policies, those underclassmen who must remain in the cafeteria to look upon the privilege with envy and anticipation.

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Open Lunch can be responsi-



So . . . Where should we go for lunch?

Maria Woodford socializes with the pizaman at Cosmo's.



# LOOKING GOOD

Fashion? Fashion in Westfield High School?

When they asked me to do an article on fashion in WHS, I almost laughed. I mean, everyone knows Westfield's existence is based on the preppy ideal, so Guess jeans and navy sweaters were to be found on everyone. Could a Westfielder appear in anything but Keds? A closer look reveals that this generalization, too, is false. Although obsequious plaid flannels populate the halls, sub-sects slowly begin to emerge. Like remnants of a fragmented religion, friends recognize their fellow worshippers by the clothes they wear.

The most obvious is the suddenly trendy "Deadhead" look,

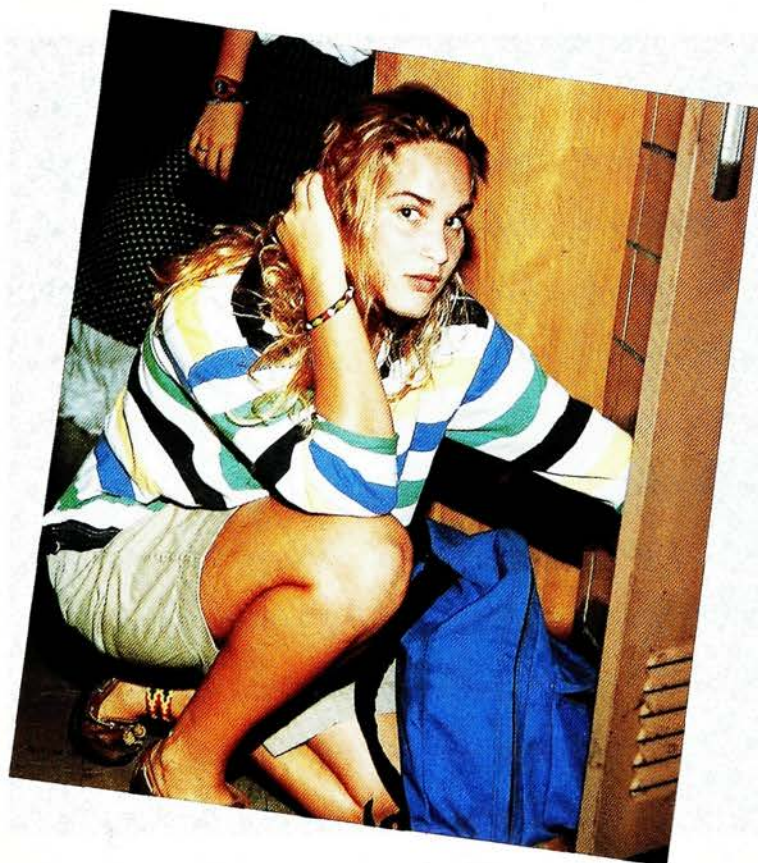
characterized by tie-dyed shirts and crystal necklaces. These teenagers are looking back toward the freedom of their parents' era. Another common sight is the punk underground. This group chooses vintage clothes and unusual hairstyles, searching to

prove to the world that they are different from every other teenager who ever roamed these hallowed halls. Then there are the "Metalheads", whose black T-

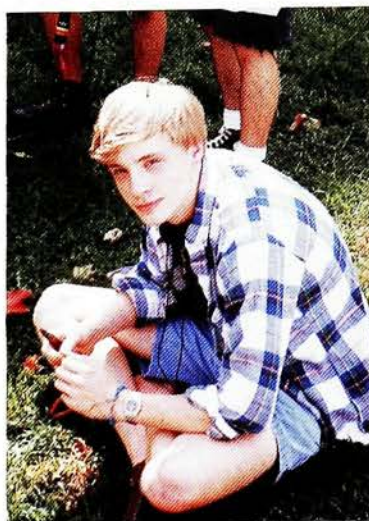
shirts and long hair mimic their favorite groups, and the jocks, who sport the shorts and jackets proclaiming their undying devotion to the Blue Devils. Still others prefer the fast-paced New York look of hairspray and leather.

**Fashion at WHS is a means of proclaiming the identity of the person inside.**

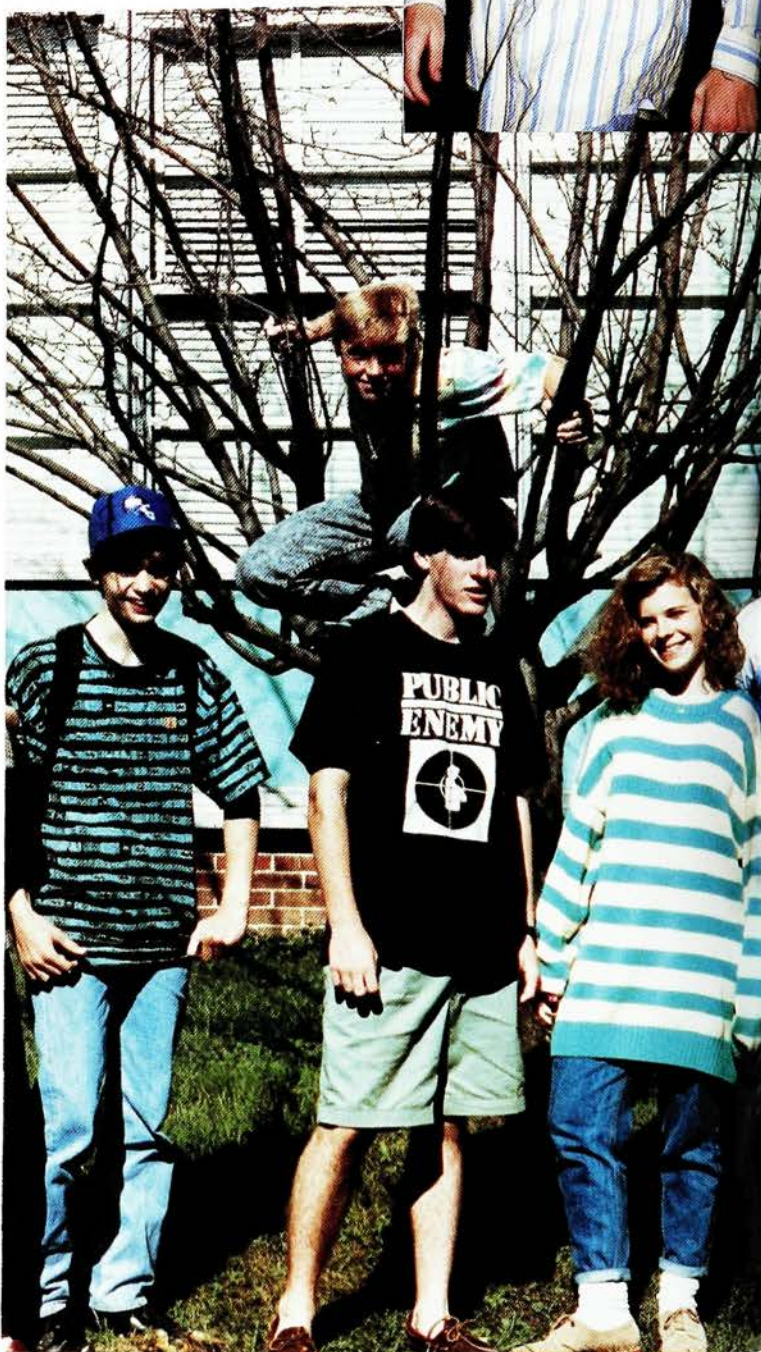
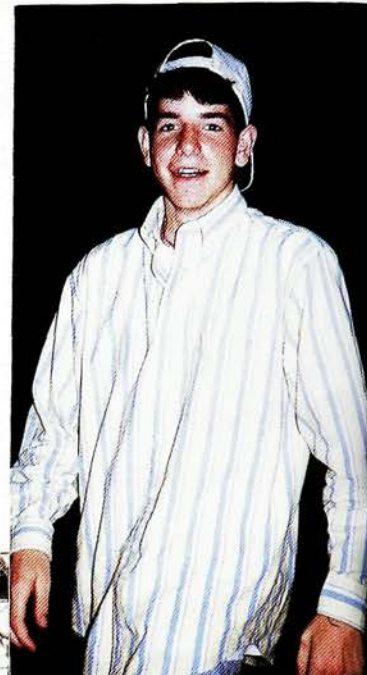
With her coordinated bracelet and anklet, Janna Chernitz is ready to make an impression.



Contributing to the fashion scene at W.H.S., Junior Luke Talkin gets back to nature in his flannel shirt.



Tom McGeary takes on a casual approach in his preppy striped shirt.







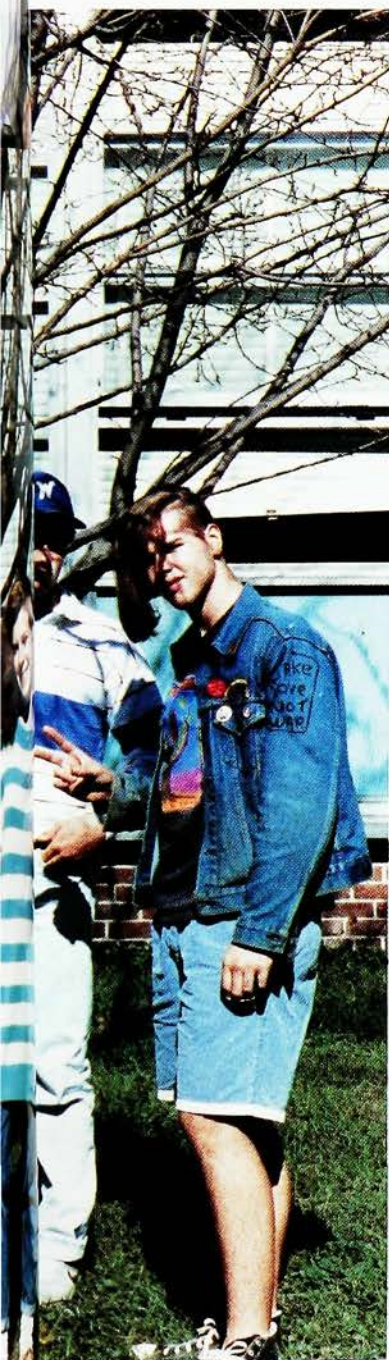
**Q.** If you could be an article of clothing, what would you be?

"Levis because that's all I wear." Greg Prunty '92

"A hat so I can see everything that goes on in the world." Grant Cowell '91

"A sweater because it keeps people warm." Elizabeth Taranto '93

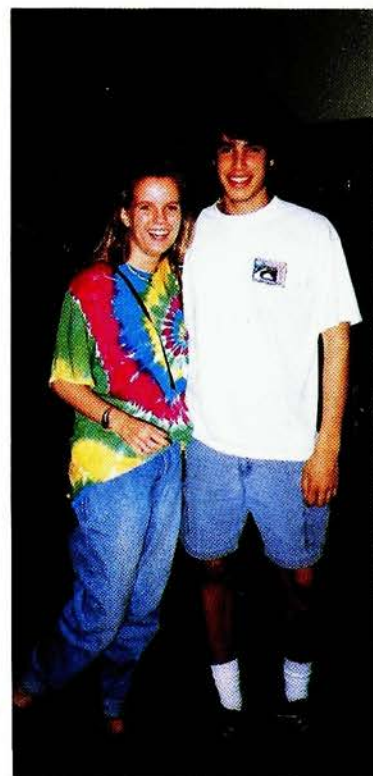
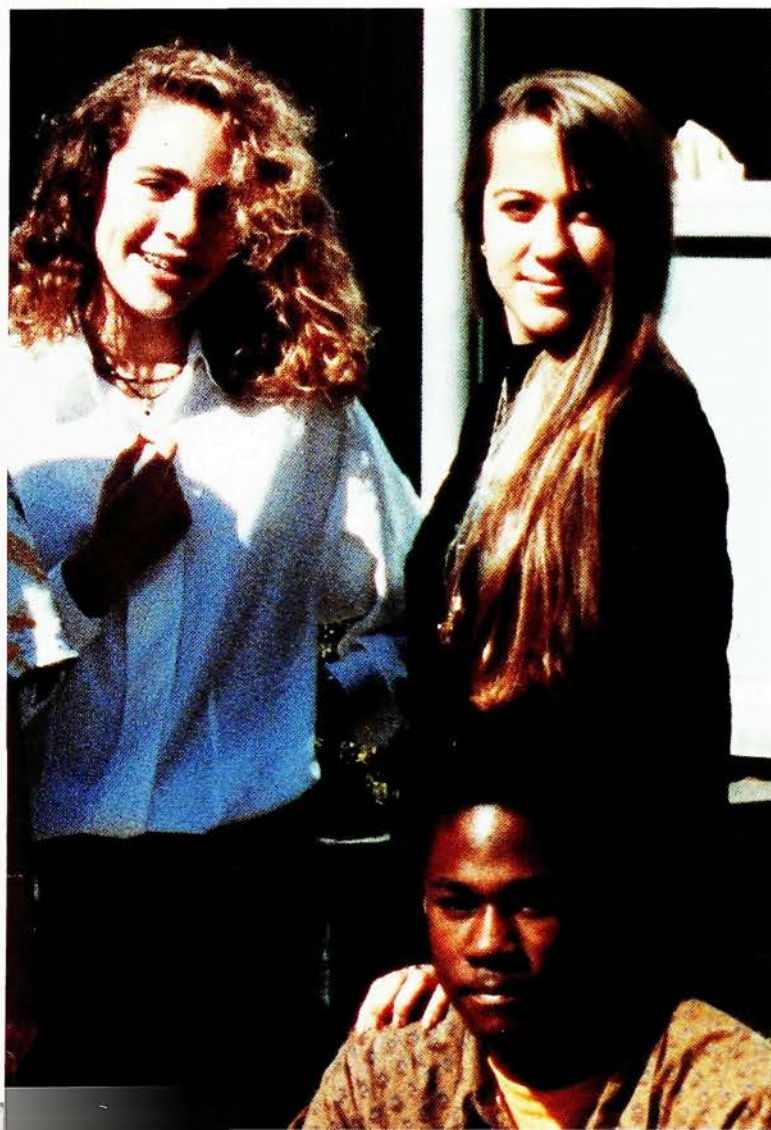
"A pair of shoes so I can go all over." Kelly Feeny '94



The rugby shirt and the Oxford are often seen in and around the school.

Showing what high school fashion is all about several W.H.S. students express their style.

Students pose to represent the diversity of fashion styles at W.H.S.



Steve Hegarty and Michelle Edmondson bridge the "generation gap," evident in their clothing styles.



Mrs. Miller has to once again scold Matt Bilodeau for his tardiness.

Well, *somebody* has to make sure that Brett Garran attends classes.



## BETTER LATE THAN NEVER

After attending classes for ten months out of the year, sometimes students just have to "break the rules," right? Wrong. Unfortunately, the attendance policy at our school does not excuse late sleepers, missed tests, or Friday trips to the beach.

The attendance policy does allow eighteen chargeable absences in a full year course and nine for a semester course. However, the sixth absence from class during the fourth marking period results in lost credits for that class.

Along with chargeable absences, there are also non-chargeable absences, such as religious observances and school-sponsored events. The SARC office maintains a list of these absences, but they are not used toward a student's attendance record.

Despite the restraints of the "pink slip" policy, the students

must remember the positive side. The rules permit seniors to visit colleges and to attend college interviews. In addition, students are given permission to leave throughout the day to take their drivers' license tests. After all, what would being a teenager be without a driver's license and college expectations?

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Mr. Judd finds a distressing similarity between WHS students and his former job as a cowherder in Switzerland.

Tonya Dudley and Vanessa Estevez are thrilled by the treasure map they found in homeroom.



## Students say . . .

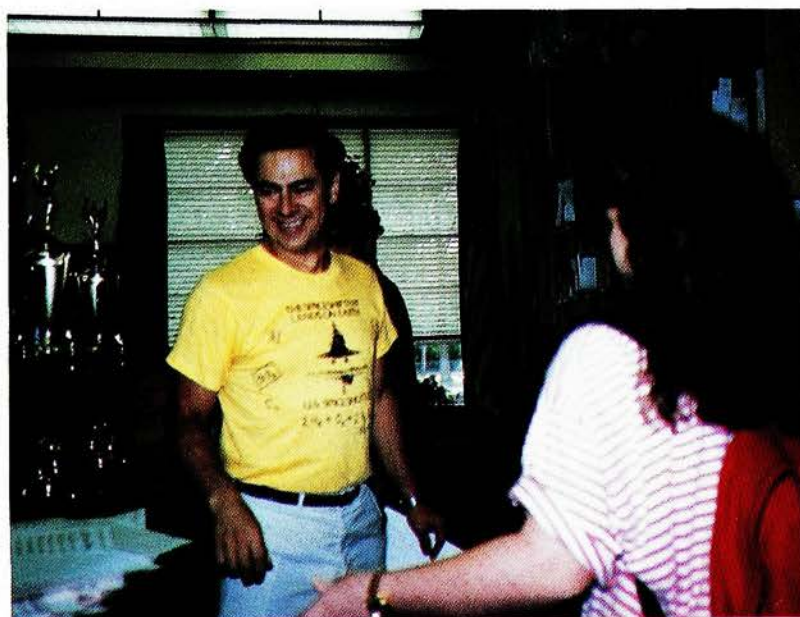
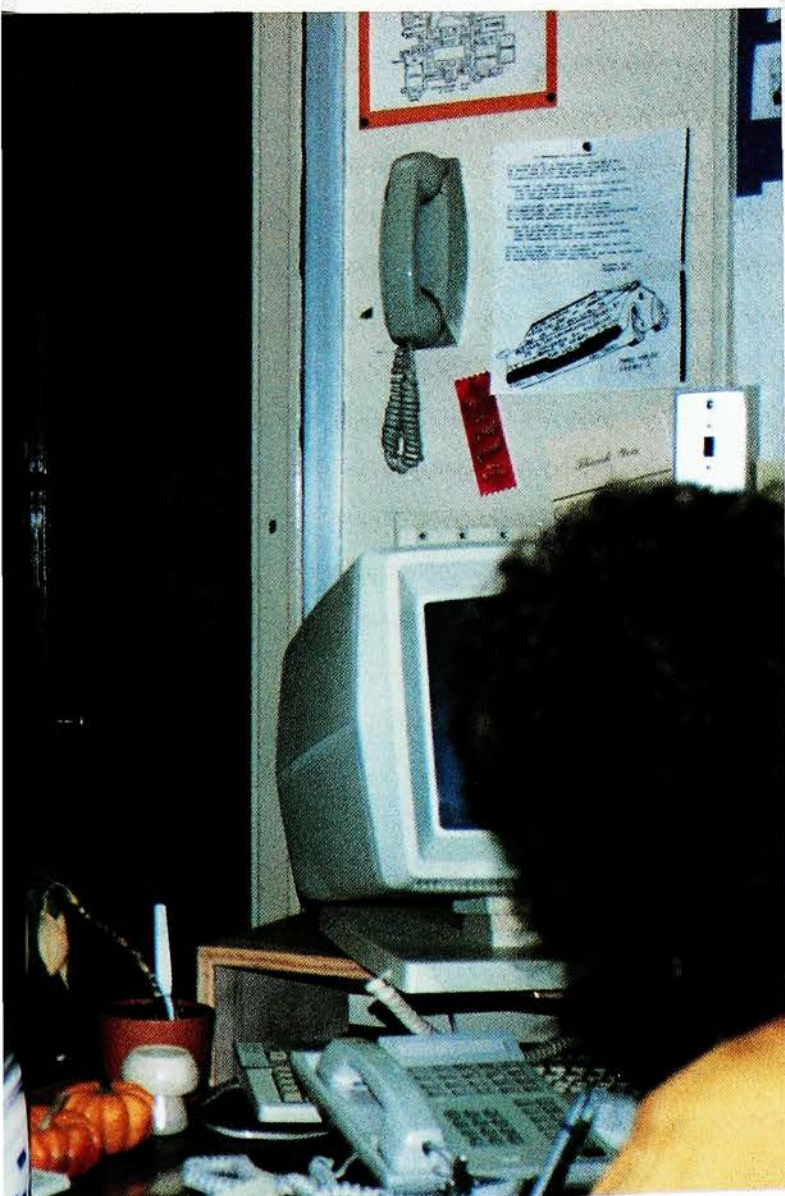
Q. If you could take a day off from school, without a penalty, what would you do?

"Go to the beach!!" Anisa Tershakovec '93

"I'd go to a baseball game." Chris Battiloro '91

"I'd go to New York City." Mike Rotella '94

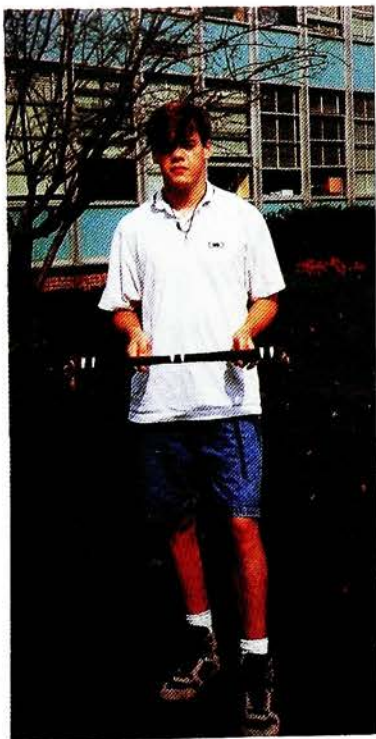
"I'd sleep really late and listen to music." Heather McGovern '92



"And after we let the FBI examine your file, MAYBE we'll accept your excuse."

Mr. Pastir prepares to present a student with a trophy honoring her regular attendance.





Brian Zenner demonstrates some of those skills you just don't learn in school.



Mr. Coakely proudly presents his weekend hobby.

Blue Devil fans explode in a fury of school spirit.



## Students say . . .

Q. If you could go anywhere in the world, where would you go?

"Australia, because I love the sun, the beach, and the way they talk." Samantha Hagman '91

"Hilton Head, 'cause it is the best place in the world." Seth Piezas '92

"Martinique, because it is always warm and sunny there." Lelia Stoner '93

"Hawaii, because I've always wanted to see hula girls." John Wholey '94

"Let me tell you about the technical skill involved . . ."



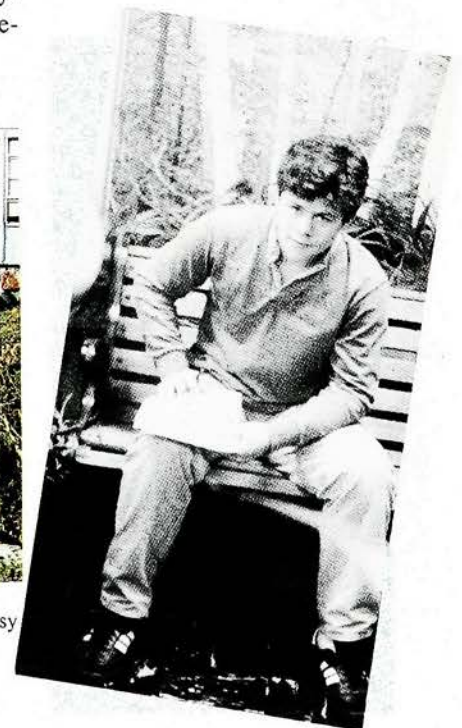


# TIME OUT!

If a person were to sit down and take the time to count, one would discover that students can look forward to 42 weekends to take break and "live it up." For some people, weekends are the only motivation to get out of bed and pull through the five days of school. They provide a necessary break in the monotony of regulated school days. For others, the weekends mean more time to work on term papers or college applications. But on the whole, most students prefer to use their weekends to rid themselves of stress and have a good time. It is difficult to explain what a typical weekend includes for the students. After a long week of tests and lectures many find themselves using the brief two day period to catch up on long overdue sleep. Although sleeping is popular, some people prefer to get together with friends, go shopping, party or take a trip to the beach. The more industrious students will usually put their weekends to productive use with baby-sitting or part-time jobs. Fre-

quently, upperclassmen will spend their weekends trying to find the college of their dreams. No matter what the choice may be, just remember to treasure each moment until the alarm clock rings on Monday morning.

"... use the weekends to rid themselves of stress and enjoy a good time."



Anne Feinsod is ready for a night on the town.

Gina proudly shows off her latest boyfriend.

Matt Fahey takes a moment from his busy weekend studying in the park.



## Students say . . .

Q. Describe your idea of a perfect date?

"I'd take my date for a candle-light dinner behind Wilson School where W.S.S.L. is played because it's my home away from home." Brian Abeles '92

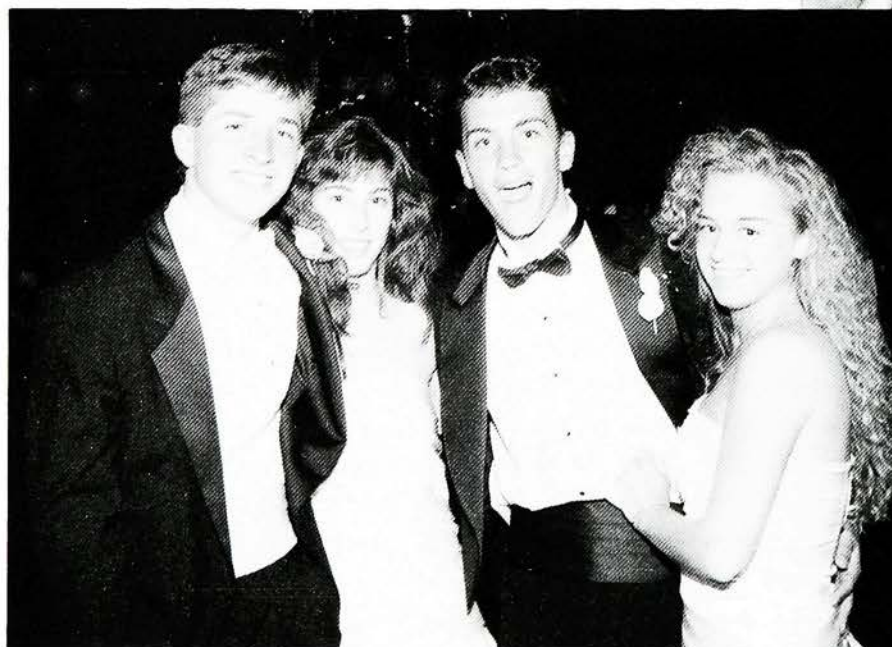
"I'd take my date to the beach for a picnic dinner." Mike Cort '93

"Dinner overlooking the ocean." Dana Fahey '94

"He appears at my door dressed in black and smelling of old leather and gasoline. Then it's to the diner for disco, fries, and tea, as the jukebox hums the provocative tunes of Barry Manilow." Aimee Nuzzo '91

When it comes to dancing, Brendan O'Donnell is on the top of the list.

Charlotte Hyam looks over her date's shoulder to check out the other couples on the dance floor.



Taking time out from the excitement, Rebecca Krohn, Claire Wright and their dates pose for a picture.

As the mood slows down, couples crowd the dance floor.





A group of seniors compete to see who has the best moves.

A romantic atmosphere fills the room as the final song of the evening is played.



## REFLECTIONS

"Prom time" has arrived once again. It is one of the many famous end-of-the-year functions for graduating seniors.

Friday May 21st, 1990, Prom day, proved to be a beautiful summer evening in Westfield as the festivities from the prom began. Students hurried to pre-prom parties, dressed in gowns and tuxedos for a definite night on the town. Couples made stops at each other's houses to pose as parents snapped

pictures on the front lawn. Soon fancy limos and cars, filled with fabulously dressed people, paraded into the parking lot of the LandMark Inn. The fashion show of people made an entrance into the lobby, ready to dance the night away. Seniors socialized with friends, discussed their future plans, and said some good-byes to seniors who would be leaving for college after graduation. For the juniors that at-

tended it was a night to party with their friends and to anticipate their senior year.

The prom theme, "In Your Eyes", was a favorite. The prom night was an exciting, never to be forgotten, evening for all, and for many the night did not end until post-prom parties were over at dawn.

The prom night was an exciting, never to be forgotten, evening for all.



# MONEY MONEY MONEY

As our nation enters the nineties it faces the ominous shadow of recession. Experiencing the same hardship on a microcosmic level is our own WHS. Students of all grades search for the elusive dollar in the form of "friendly" donations, the product of timely after-school work, or by lady luck. "Money", to use an old expression, "makes the world go round", and in no place is this more evident than at our high school. Although many have a problem attaining it, once it does enter their possession it becomes the life blood of their entertainment, transportation, academic necessity, and life yielding nourishment.

For seniors, just as a car becomes essential for gettin' round town, so is the gas that makes the wheels turn; and in an economy plagued by fuel shortage, the

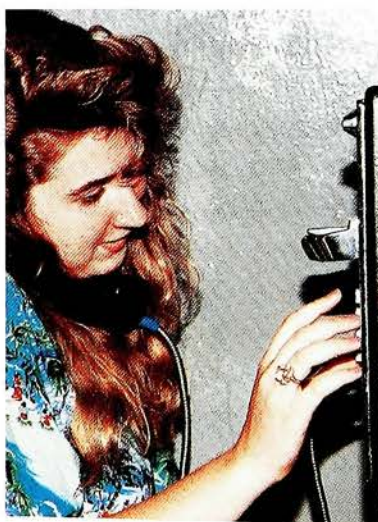
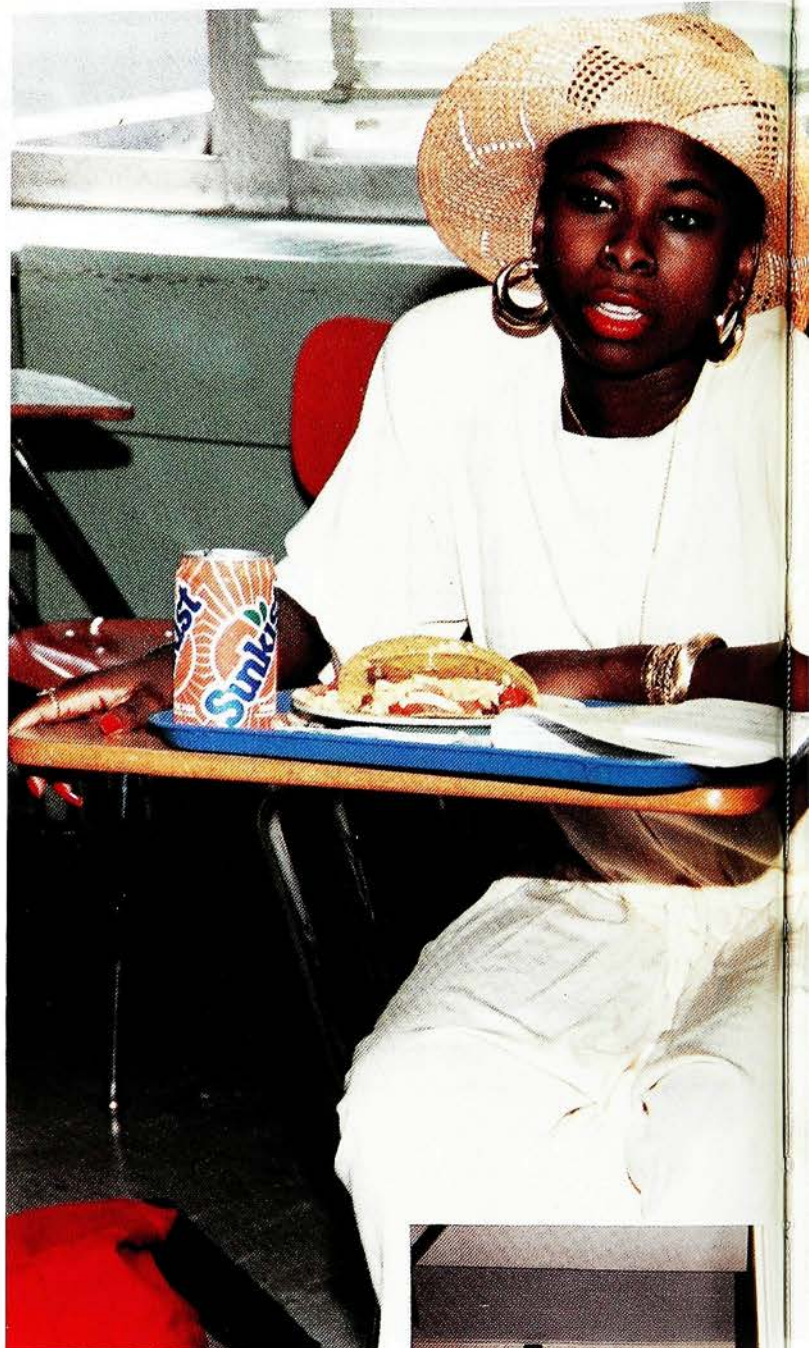
buyer must pay dearly. However, once students have solved their problem of transportation and allotted a share to SAT's, PSAT's, Achievement tests, and college, the balance can freely go to food, folks, and fun.

Aside from the classic party consisting of Oreos and milk, students entertain themselves at the Rialto or Cinema, the movie theaters of Westfield. Although it may be difficult to find

at times, amusement has become much more prevalent within the town. With the introduction of the Youth Recreational Center at the Municipal building, students can congregate, talk, and have fun.

Latonya Dudley eyes her lunch, which costs a pretty penny.

Students of all grades search for the elusive dollar.

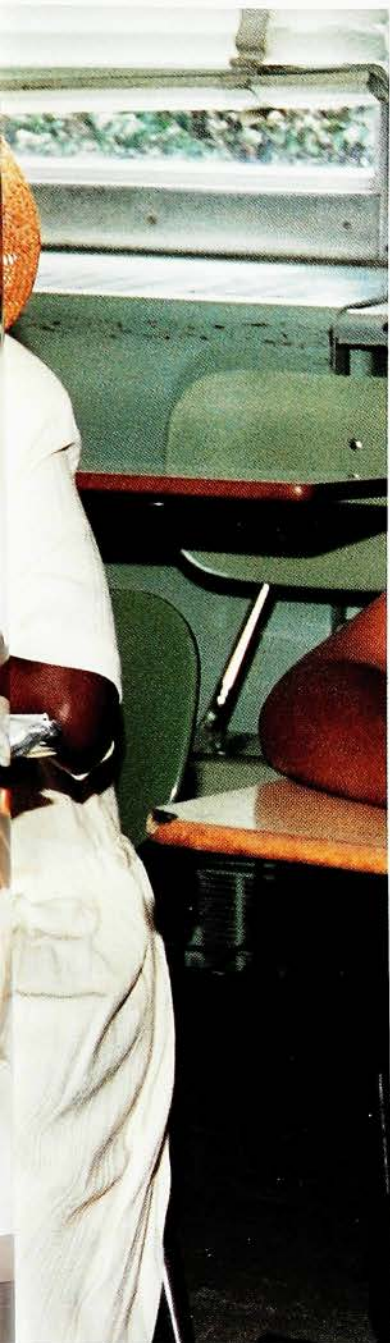


Relieved, Tracy Pushko uses her last quarter to dial home.



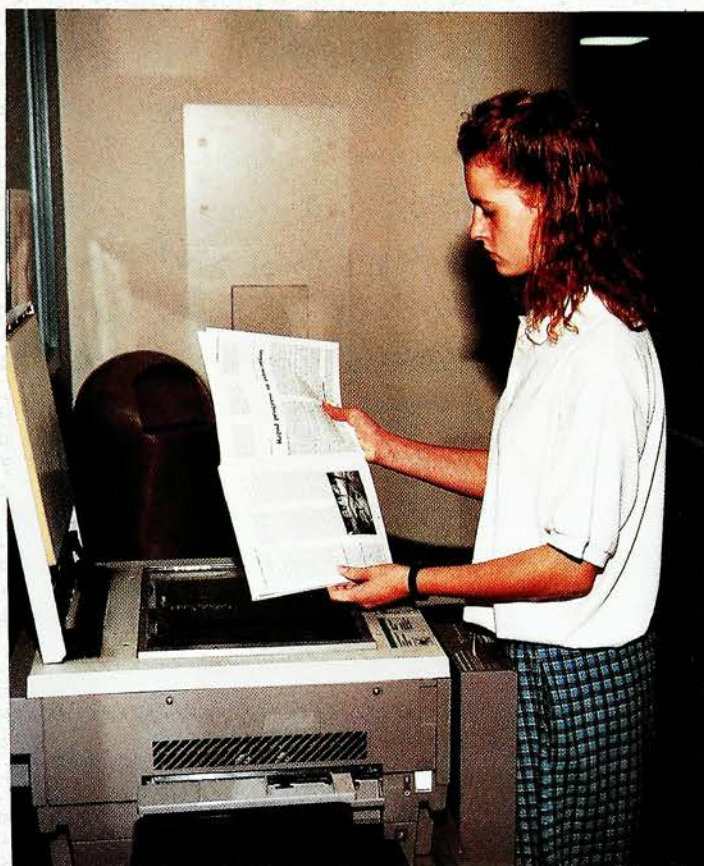
Hoping to pay back a debt, Todd Phillips searches for some spare change.





A model student wisely uses her money for educational purposes.

Deciding which shirt is the best buy, Paula Garbarini searches the clothes rack.



Students "window shop" for the perfect Christmas gifts.

## Students say . . .

**Q.** If you won the lottery, what would you do with the money?

"Pay for my own education, send my parents on a long vacation, and eventually move to New Zealand." Steve Kocaj '92

"I'd save up for college, buy a car, and go visit my grandparents in Europe." Diana Daniel '93

"I'd buy a car and take a tour of the world." Stephanie Lee '91

"I'd put it in the bank and live off the interest." David Broad '94





# MAKING TRACKS TO THE FUTURE

June 25, 1991 ... since September, this date has been on the forefront of every senior's mind. After twelve years of fulfilling student careers, the day has arrived in a culmination of hopes and dreams. From their humble beginnings as sophomores, aimlessly wandering the halls in search of the third floor, they matured to enjoy the world of SAT's, college applications, driving, and Open Lunch. Finally, as seniors, they were at the pinnacle of high school life. By April college acceptances were mailed and "senioritis" hit. Relief, as well as relaxation prevailed among the upperclassmen while they prepared for graduation and anticipated the right of a high school diploma in their hands.

Last year, the Optimists' Club

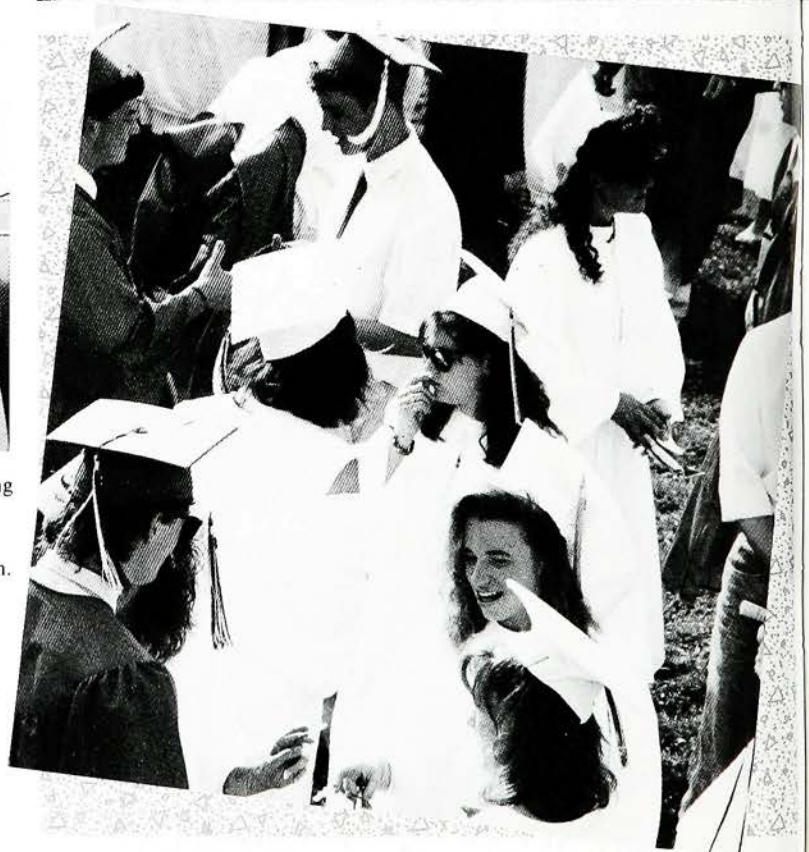
began a new tradition — the Senior Bash. The post graduation party proved to be an exciting night of games, good food, and good people. The event was a perfect end to the senior year, but it also marked the beginning of life in the 'real' world.

"The day has arrived  
in a culmination of  
hopes and dreams."

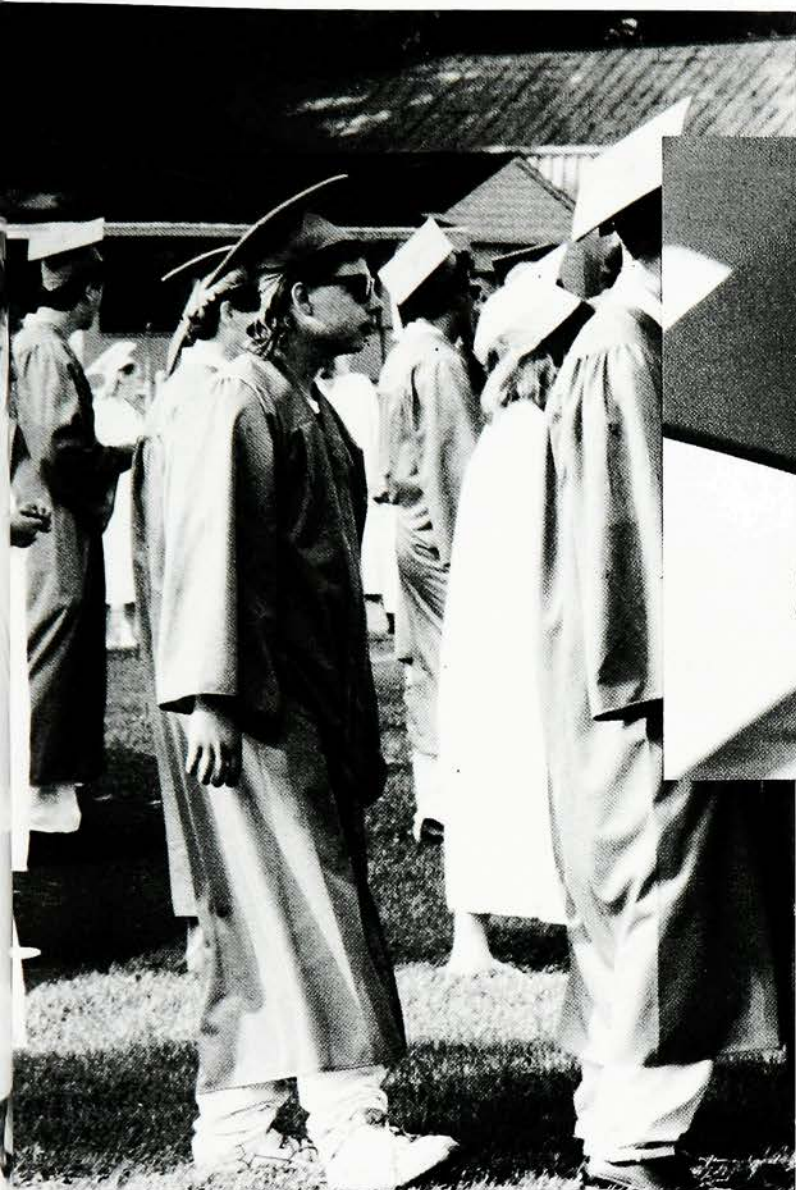


A favorite saying of every graduating senior

A group of graduates gather on the lawn.

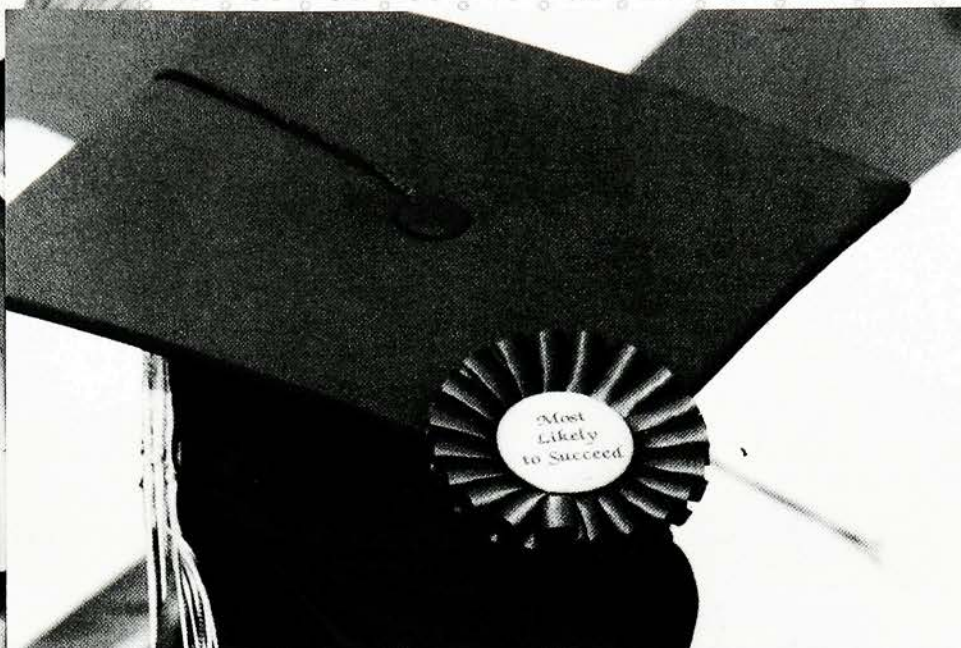






The graduates take a giant leap towards the future.

Graduates look to the future with the utmost confidence.



## Students say . . .

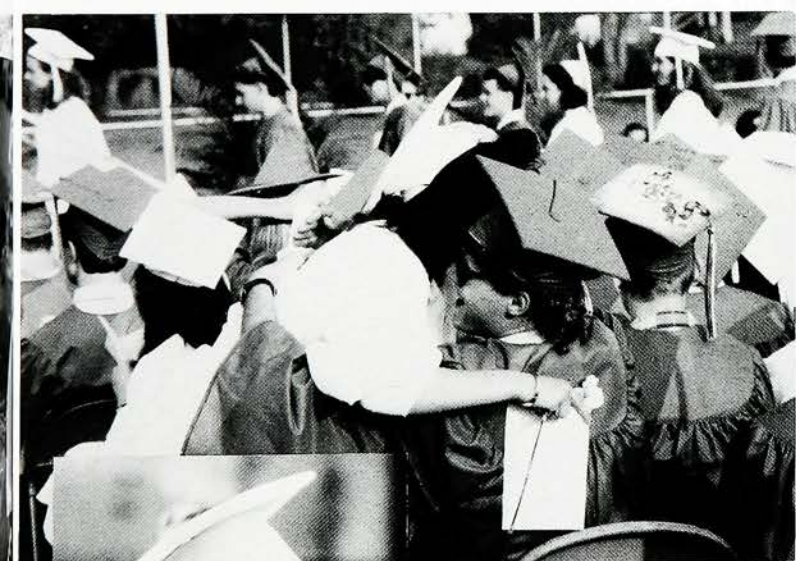
Q. What's your definition of an upperclassman?

"Someone who shows leadership among his peers." Jim Barone '91

"Someone who gets all the privileges." Lindsay Garner '94

"Someone who is older than me." Ellen Freisen '93

"Someone who is respected by all" Brett Garran '92



"I can't believe we finally made it!"

A graduate anxiously awaits the big moment.

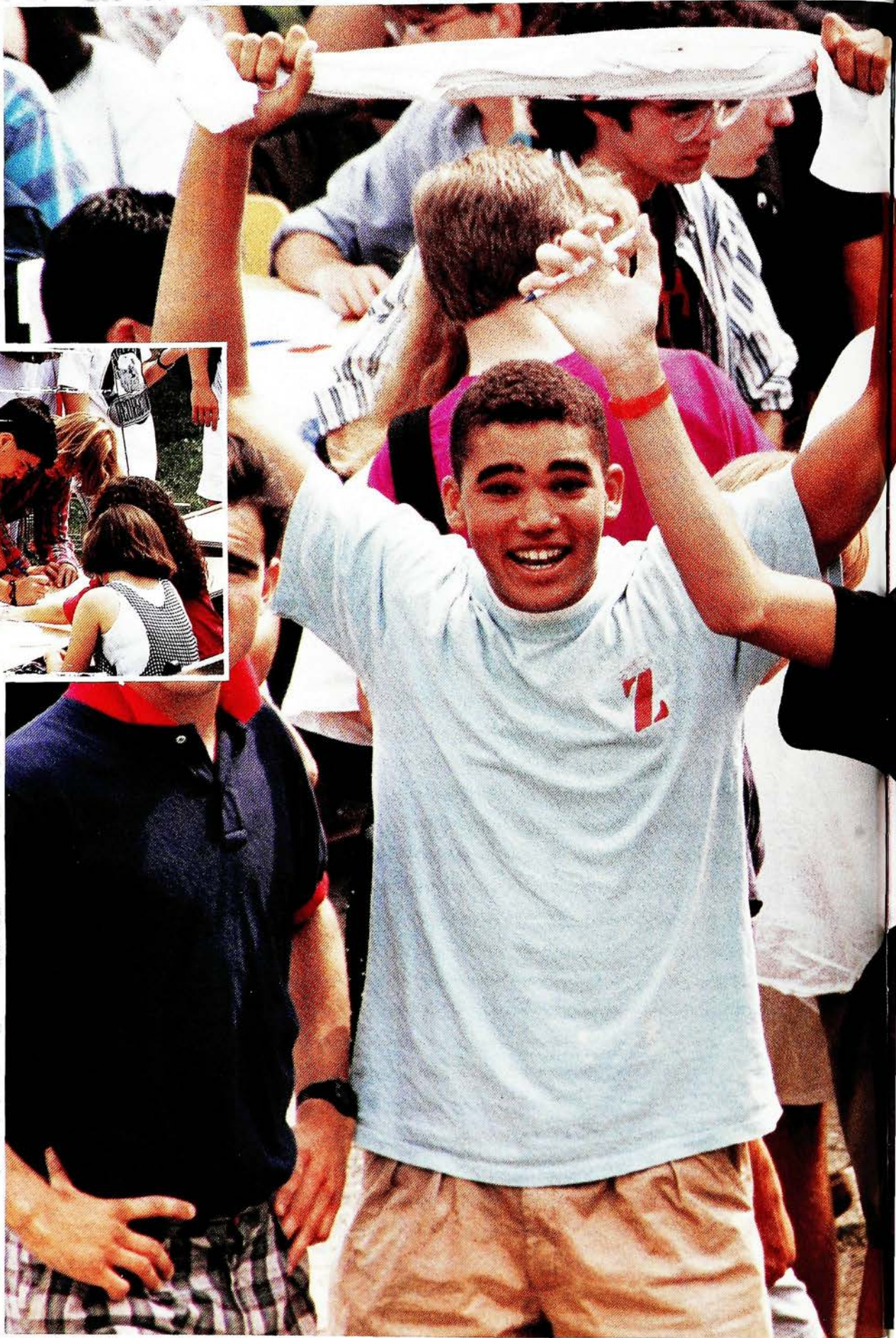




Club Day draws the student body to the courtyard.



Sean McGale, Lee Polizzanno, and Ted Janson show their enthusiasm for Club Day.







## EXTRACURRICULAR

# Points

As students sit attentively in class, test and papers occupy their minds. After seven hours of intense school related stress, it is time to escape. Some find relief with a baseball mitt in hand while others enjoy a stimulating Chess Club match. It is the time spent in these extracurricular activities that add variety to the seemingly unchanging pattern of school.



Tim Quirk signs up for one of WHS' many clubs.

Why not join the Art Club?



# Put It In Print

The yearbook staff has a commitment to relating the sports, academic, and extracurricular events concerning the student body. Their final product is a collage of memories enclosed in a book called the *Weather Vane*.

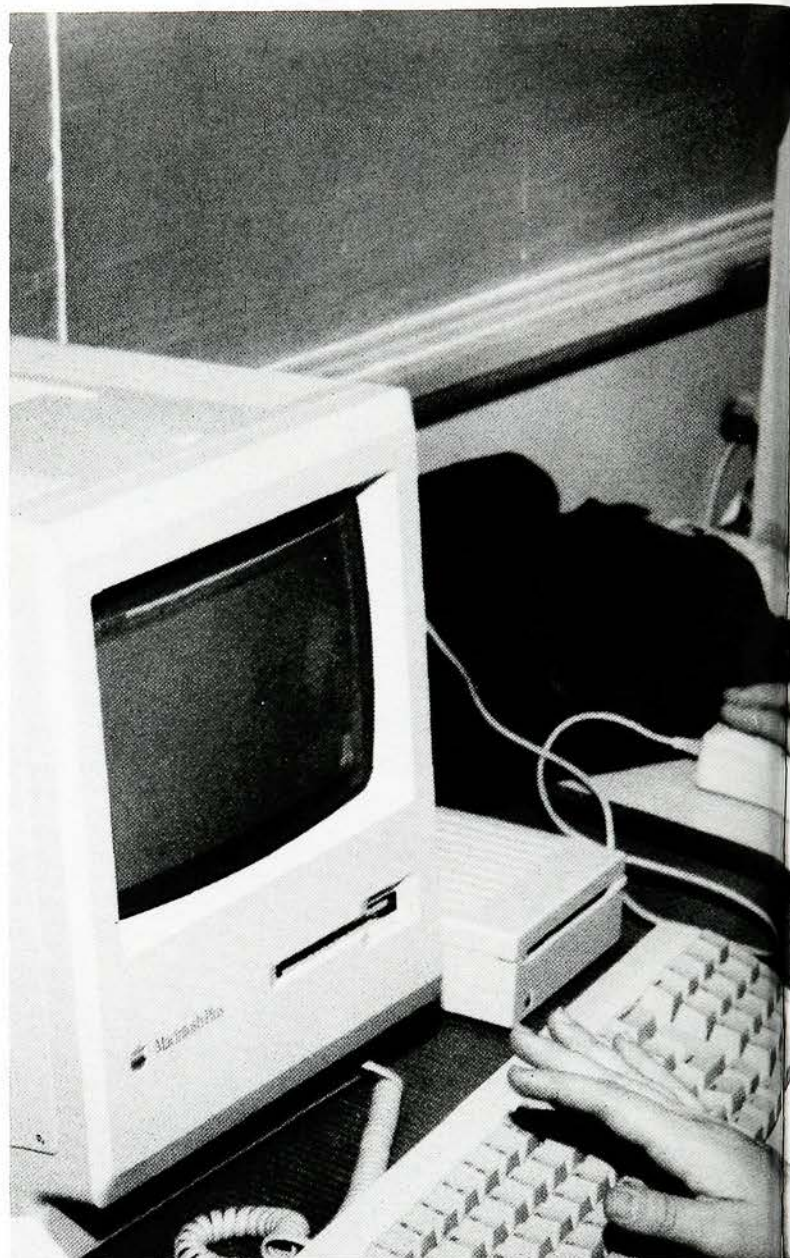
This year two new teachers advised the makings of the yearbook. Ms. Seach and Mr. Soriano made certain that the staff was organized while the student editors, Eileen Murphy (editor-in-chief), Andrea Dobi (managing editor), and Jean Chung (copy editor) provided the leadership the staff needed in order to ensure the smooth operation of producing layouts, photos and articles. The staff, comprised of members from all grade levels, sacrificed much of their time in order to

live up to the quality reputation the *Weather Vane* has gained over the past years. Last year's book, for instance, was selected as one of the one hundred in the nation to receive a showcase award.

While the *Weather Vane* provides a reflection of the entire year, the school newspaper, *Hi's Eye*, struggles to inform students of weekly events. As one of the few weekly newspapers in the state, *Hi's Eye* has maintained its journalistic

excellence for over fifty years. With this excellence comes the incredible amounts of pressure the staffers experience as deadlines approach. Like the yearbook, the school newspaper introduced a new advisor, Ms. Larson.

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## Weather Vane

Top — M. Gagliardo, T. Stevens, D. Murphy. — B. Feldman, A. Forlander. — H. Edelson, B. Fisher, S. Hwang, D. Black. — A. Dobi, E. Murphy, J. Chung.

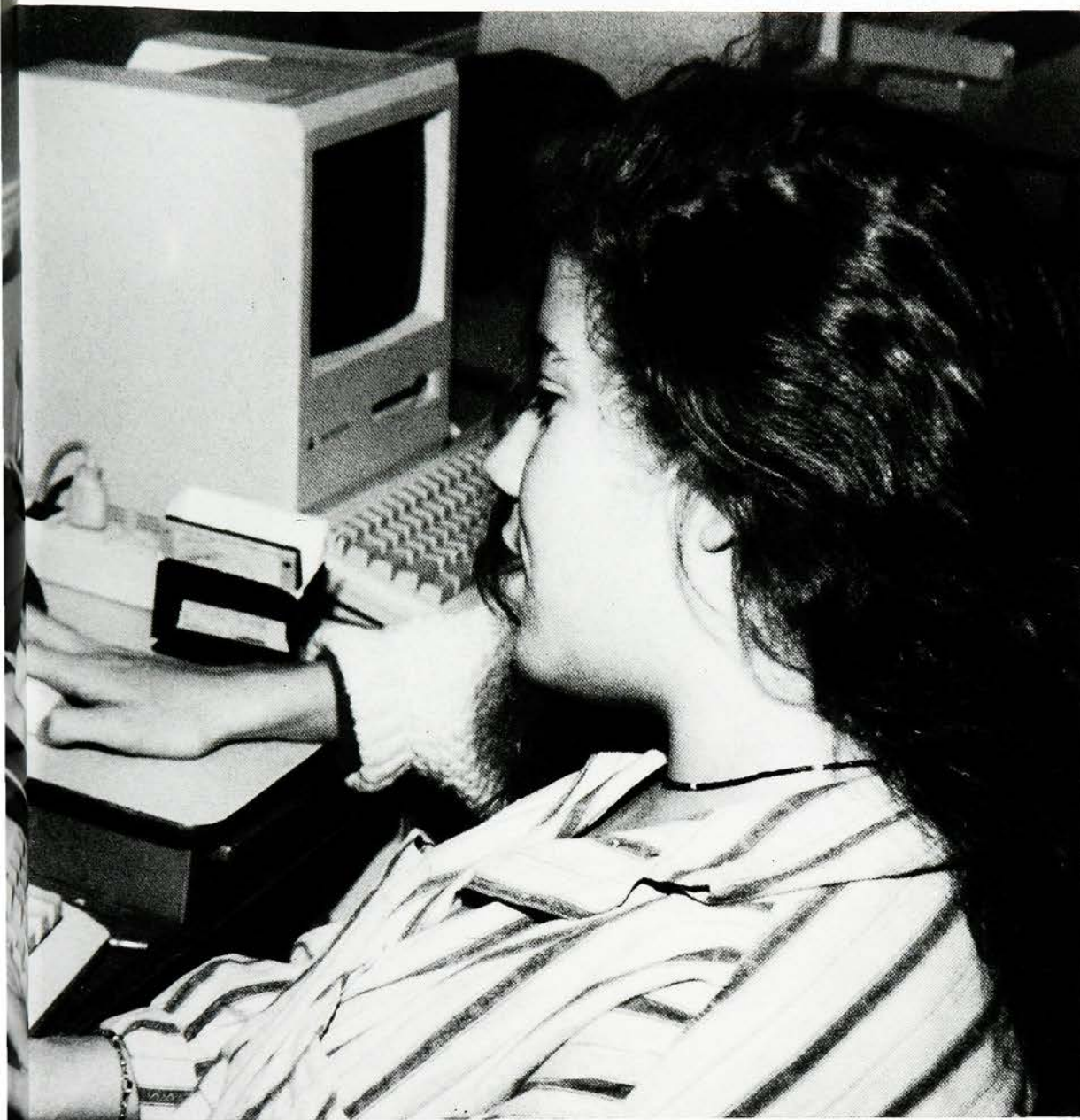


## Hi's Eye

Top — J. Kelly, C. Hunsinger, L. Beller, S. Harris, J. Heimlich, B. Carvillano, M. Steirman, S. Shaver, L. Martin. — A. Nuzzo, L. Klieger, K. Hanna, M. Bernstein, E. Murphy, B. Napiorkowski, G. Kurz, E. Taylor, A. Kaye.

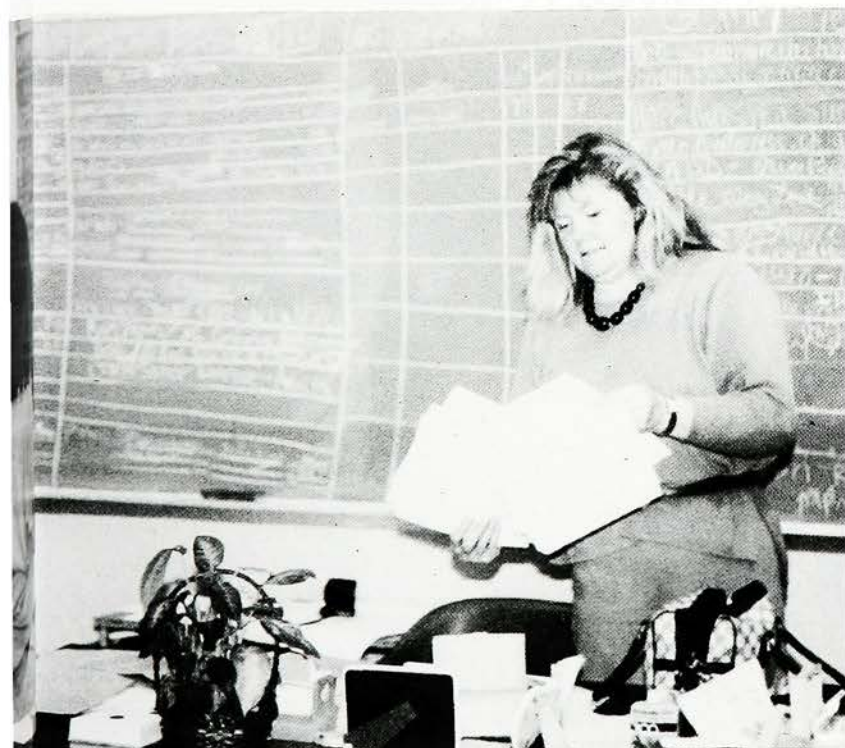






Tri-editor Jessica Gomperts works on finishing touches for an issue of the *Hi's Eye*.

As Tina Stevens hunts and pecks she wonders why she never took typing.



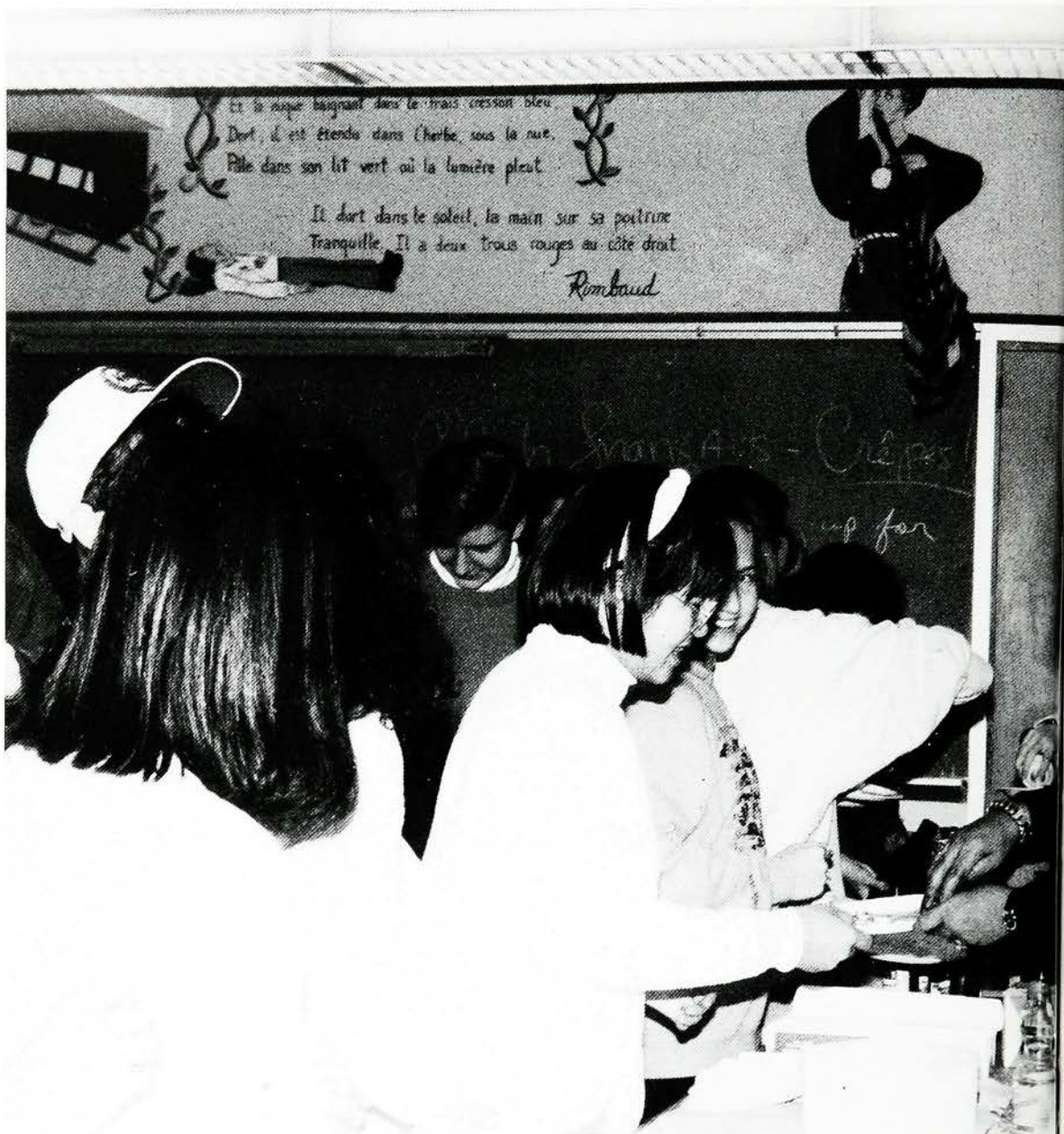
Mrs. Larson shuffles through the late-breaking stories for the next edition.

When deadlines approach, yearbook members begin to think how much easier life would be if pictures came with ready-made captions.



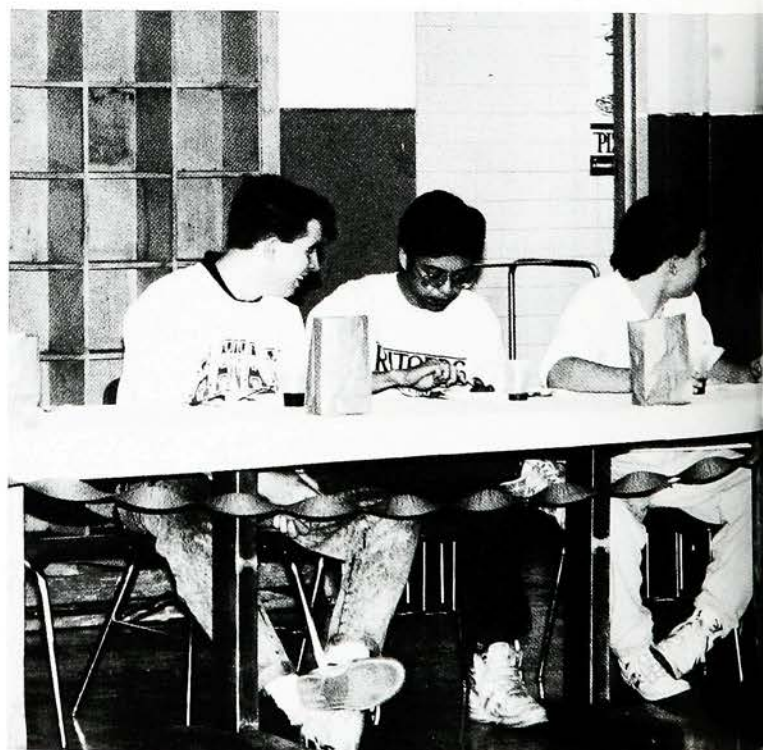
Mrs. Clark and Mr. Judd prepare the exotic French cuisine as *très faim* students look on.

Liz Taranto shows her French Club spirit at a recent meeting.



Mike Smith definitely has a fine taste-bud for excellent Spanish cuisine.

A group of students lounge out at the Spanish Club's Winter Festival.





# Foreign Flavor

One important aspect of our school is foreign languages. To further enhance our understanding of different languages and their culture, after school clubs were formed. Pouvez-vous lire ces mots? If you can, why not join the French club? The club started its season by electing officers. President Kanade Shinkai and vice-president Rebecca Schader anticipated a successful year. Acting as secretary was Josh Piezas, while Chris Hartzell, Treasurer, expertly handled the club's finances.

One important aspect of our school is foreign languages. We seek to include foreign flavor.

French food. The foreign language carnival enjoyed great success in raising money for college scholarships.

With over two hundred members, the Spanish club also accomplished their goals. The key to this success was the organization provided by both Ms. Jacobus, advisor, as well as the six elected officers. Co-Presidents this year were Jenna Garner and Amy Orlando, co-vice presidents Christine Allen and Emily Tell, treasurer was

Mike Smith, and Rebecca Krohn served as secretary.

Among this year's activities, the Spanish club sponsored the St. Valentine's Carnation Sales and assisted the workers at the concession stand during football games.

The club ventured into New York to see a production of "Phantom of the Opera." Excursions were also taken into New York in order to view the latest art exhibits and to sample fine

## Spanish Club



Top — G. Pinczuk, D. Lawson, J. Huang, J. Guirguis. — S. Clyne, M. Smith, S. Desch, V. Schultz. — M. Yockel, J. Buenavides, C. Tobelman, C. Hyams, K. Heller. — S. Palamar, D. Walsh, J. Friedman, K. Washington. — J. Garner, A. Orlando, T. Clark, S. Alspector, P. Garbarini, R. Tamaro, N. Kong.

## French Club



Top — J. Piezas, C. Hartzell, M. Lewin. — A. McHenry, J. Guirguis, A. Kong, K. Burslem. — B. Fisher, L. Stoner, C. Tozmann, R. Miller, V. Schultz. — L. Folger, M. Yockel, J. Plutz, A. McEnerny, M. Joyce, J. Walsh. — P. Weeks, A. Engell, M. Winberry, H. Nusse, N. Bartoff, K. Feeney, T. Martins. — K. Chen, A. Vanderbilt, J. Gonzalves, K. Shinkai, D. Patrone, M. Cambria, A. Rodman.



Jim Barone "Si Prepara a Cantare Santa Lucia".

Say it in German.



Students checkout the Deutsch Club.





# Deutschland and Italia!

**Y**ou need not travel across the ocean to experience European culture. Instead, it can be found right here through the Italian and German clubs.

The Italian club enjoyed success under the direction of its officers, President Paul Cavallchire, first Vice President, Rose Tammam, Secretary, Tina Devico, Treasurer, Jen Donnolo, and the advisor, Mr. Scafaria. Italian pastries, authentic cuisine, cultural songs, and entertainment created the ambiance of Florence during the annual Christmas party in December. The members danced the tarantella and joined in a chorus from popular songs such as "Vai Così." Italian Night animated all of the traditions that the students had read and studied in their texts. The club entertained the crowds with folk dances, provided a wide variety of food samples, and dressed up as waiters

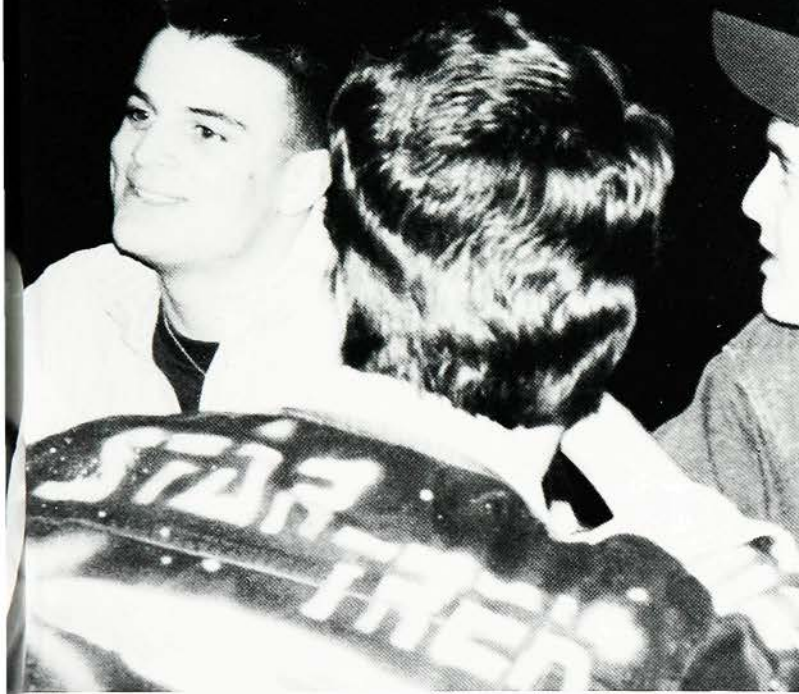
and waitresses to serve the family and friends who attended.

With the aid of Frau Torre, the German club officers launched a successful, service oriented year. The presiding leaders were president Emma Taylor, Vice President Sam Chyung and Maite Quinn, Secretary Jackie Raetz, and treasurer Tina Stevens.

You need not travel across the ocean to experience European culture.

During the holidays the club sold an array of hand-made baked goods, including the annual gingerbread house. The money collected from

this *Winter Market* as well as from the Gummi Bear sales was placed in the scholarship funds for graduating seniors.



## Italian Club



Top — S. Clyne, B. Dilks, R. Stevens, J. Donolo, Mr. Scafaria — S. Desch, C. Hyams, P. Cavallchire, C. Tammam, A. Avina - - B. Cronin, C. Pope, D. Loffredo, A. McHenry — J. Rotondo, C. DeMasi, J. Barone — C. Matino, M. Rizzo, C. Trani, R. Tammam

## German Club



Top — V. Buenavides, E. Panayira, R. Stavenick — M. Haas, S. Chyung, M. Quinn, E. Taylor, A. Rosen - - S. Bredlau, S. McGlynn, D. Byrne, J. Meyers, R. Kostro, B. Muzas





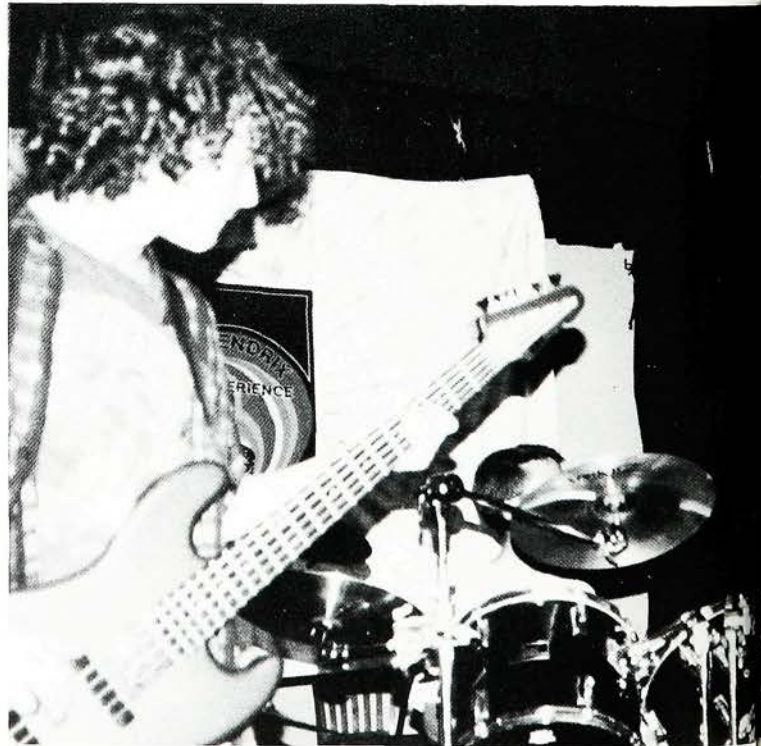
Maria Woodford and graduate Darren Valentine jam at the RRR concert.

Underclassmen sign up for the Latin Club during Club Day.



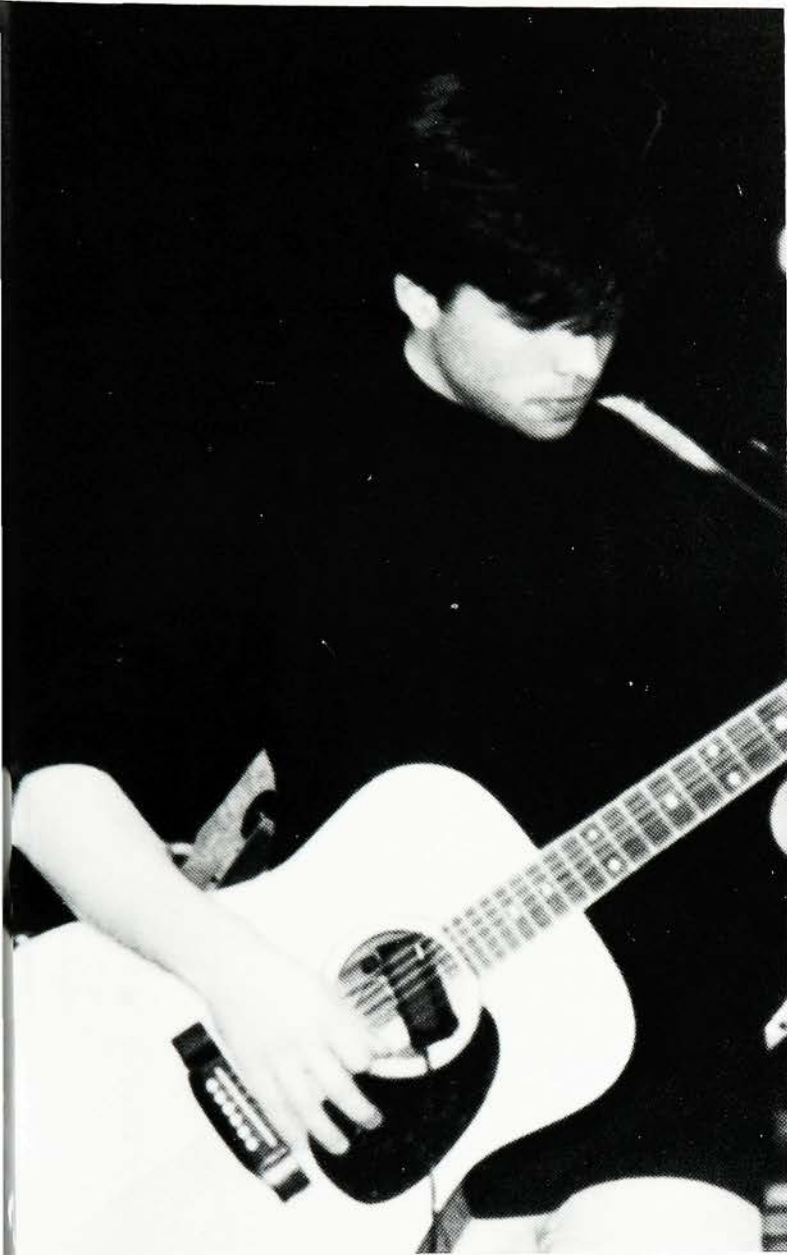
Rockers Rock Radically!!

Catch the 60's spirit!





# Classical Rock



**I**s Latin Dead? Apparently not. Latin teacher Ms. Meierhans keeps this classical language alive with the activities of the Latin Club. With its annual Saturnalias, Toga Party, and its annual participation in the biannual Foreign Language Carnival, the Latin Club proves to be thriving. The membership, comprised of future Ciceros and Caesars, contributes to the festivities by preparing the legendary Medusa Mix and other Roman cuisine. And no need to worry, no one will be mummified while attending one of the club's events. The Latin Club has been designated "Official Blow-Pop Vendors" here at WHS. The profits from the sale of the Blow Pops are set aside for the Outstanding

Latin Student Scholarship Fund.

The Latin officers consist of pro-consul, consul, quaestor, praeter, and aedil which construct an ancient Roman government in modern times.

Those of you interested in more action packed aspects of the High School will enjoy the mellow tones put forth by our very own

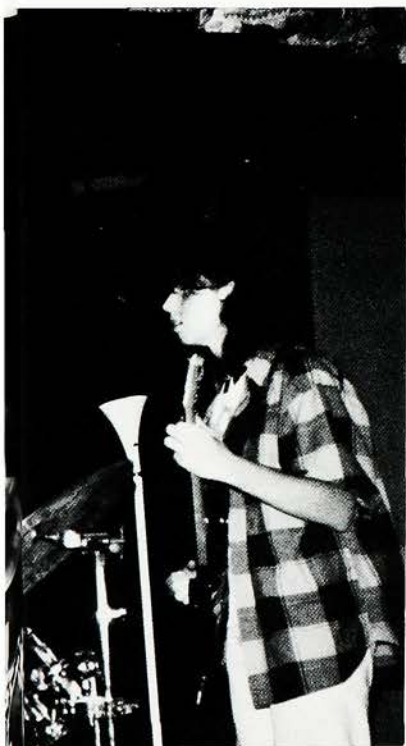
**Student support ensures student representation, so get involved and enjoy.**

Radical Rock Reactionaries.

Do you want to rock? Mitch does! Many of you supported Mitch Bernstein this year in membership of the RRR,

which he heads as student organizer. "Doc" Stoneback, Mr. Grasso and Ms. Seach are the three faculty advisors who control the masses.

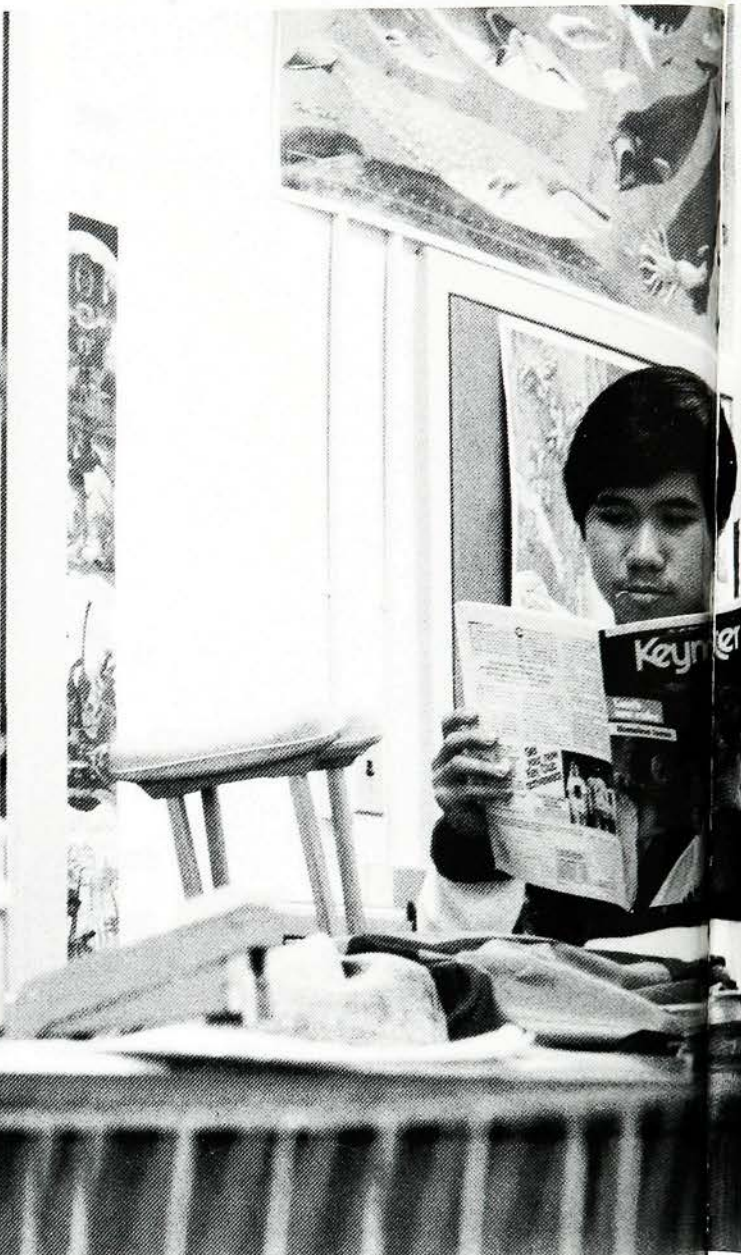
**Jason Brown and Maryanne Zuarino** kick up their heels at a recent concert.





Key Club officers John Buenivides and Felicia Moss joke around at a meeting.

Signing in at the club meeting, members are sure to pick up this month's *Keynote*.



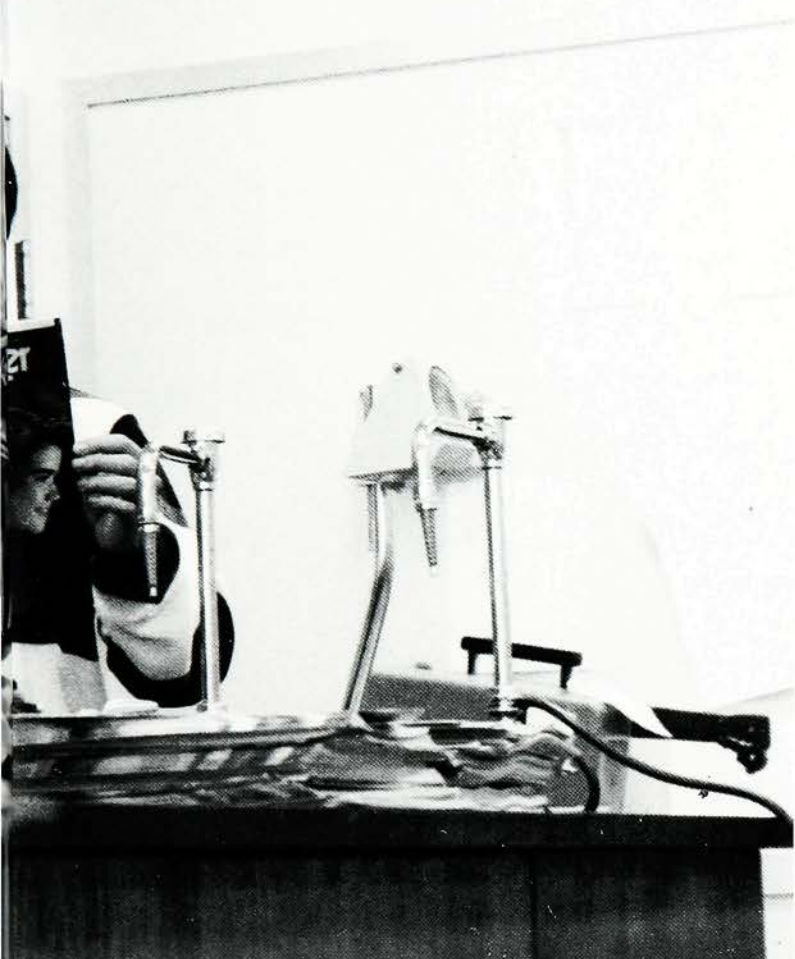
Hoping to get inspiration from above, the Key Club displays a sign in the tree.

One of the yearly duties of the National Honor Society is filling the faculty soda machine.





# Serving Others



Both the National Honor Society and the Westfield Key Club dedicate their efforts to community service. Many hours are collectively put forth by the members to ensure that others get a helping hand.

This year's National Honor Society inducted eighty-five seniors. The officers, President Matt Bilodeau, Vice President Damian Santomau-ro, Secretary Kanade Shinkai, and Treasurer Chris Sepe pool their knowledge to organize programs for the community. With the aid of advisor Mr. Quagliano, the group has devised the STEP schedule for students to monitor the hallways, hired student tutors to aid their peers, sent some to work in the SARC office, taken

onto tapes, and allowed some high school students to read to the elementary school children. The National Honor Society has also sponsored a car wash in which the profits will be designated to a needy group or individual in the future or perhaps be used toward scholarships.

Ever in need of extra people to take care of the loose ends for an activity? The Key Club provides this facility, handling all of those little but crucial elements. For instance,

the club arrived early for College Night to set up the tables and booths, distribute programs, and usher the event. In addition, the club assisted the soda vendors from the Asian Awareness Club during the fall.

Many hours are collectively put forth by the members to ensure that others get a helping hand.

## National Honor Society



Top — R. Krohn, G. Pinczuk, J. Piezas, S. Desch, N. Pierpan — D. Lawson, K. Feige, R. Nusse, J. Buenavides, D. Wheeler, P. Cavalchire, A. Luka — J. Burchett, J. Rassa, L. Barre, D. Riker, M. Saito, J. Heimlich, M. Smith, M. Bilodeu, C. Sepe, R. Miller, A. Kaye, B. Feldman, M. Mannino, D. Kenny, H. Wigg, T. Danser, J. Polak, A. Rosen — M. Hudgins, K. Shinkai, C. Zachar, E. Taylor, J. Chung, S. Kaplan, A. Orlando, S. Sherman, S. Coren, D. Patrone, K. Hanna, B. Napiorkowski, E. Murphy, T. Haniak, S. Huang, K. McDermott, F. Moss, T. Okuzumi.

## Key Club

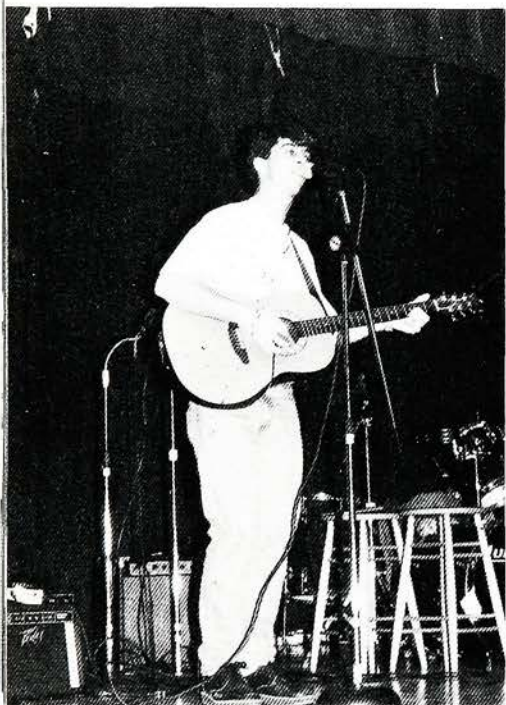


Top — C. Chang, A. McEnerny, D. Lawson, J. Huang, V. Schultz — B. Kolski, L. Stoner, N. Ibrahim, A. Strafaci, E. Fisher — K. Suji, M. Lonseth, J. Buenivides, M. Yockel, K. Heller, M. Winberry — R. Miller, M. Connel, J. Walsh, E. Murphy — C. Tamman, S. Alspector, F. Moss, V. Buenavides.



Ms. Kresch, Mrs. Geddis, and Dr. Petix play for the Folio coffeehouse while the crowd cheers — DON'T GIVE UP YOUR DAY JOB!

Dan Driscoll, senior, sings the blues after coughing up the microphone he swallowed at the previous concert.



Brendan O'Brian and St. John Frizell converse about matters of the heart.

Members of Dr. Stoneback's band, Jake "the Snake" Schwartz, Jen "the Ben" Subjack, Steve "the Beave" Stoneback, and Chris "the Heart" Hartzell play on.





# Creative Genius



The tan and white *Folio* box located by the library security station is the weekly receptacle of students' confidential artistic efforts. *Folio* staffers, under the direction of two senior editors, Kanade Shinkai and Lara Barre, and faculty advisor, Ms. Nolde, meet weekly to chow down on home baked goods or Pepperidge Farm cookies and then face the difficult task of judging the merits of their compatriots' work. In the process, they are exposed to different outlooks on the world and different approaches to art. The experience of the acceptance or rejection of their efforts provides a source of growth for the potentially published artists, as well. It is also beneficial to the majority of students in the school

who can now read the best submissions of the student body.

And always, the *Folio* staff sponsors the annual Coffeehouse in the school cafeteria in order to provide live entertainment as well as to afford new artists the opportunity to show their new talents. Stand-up comedy, poetry readings, musical solos, local

bands, dialogues and monologues are some of the events to look forward to. Afterward, the crowds can indulge in the home baked

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goods prepared by the staff.



Back Row, L. to R.: J. Croldo, A. Tischler, M. LaMar, K. Stohr, A. Nuzzo, K. Shinkai, J. Kelly, C. Walsh. Front Row: A. Gruen, S. Tymon, H. Carrick, A. McHenry, N. Bartolf.



Although the lights have gone down, the Asian Awareness pumpkins remain lovingly cared for.

Kenta Sugi hopes his appealing face will pass for a homework excuse.



The International Club is astonished at the agility of their youngest members.

Ms. Dreyer realizes the futility of trying to make her point.





# EXPANDING HORIZONS

The International Club focuses on attaining an understanding about diverse cultures by introducing new perspectives about different countries. In addition, the club lends a helping hand to those students who are new to the Westfield High School system or the entire concept of American education.

With approximately thirty members, Asians, Hispanics, and Europeans comprise this group. In a world so full of diverse people, the club gives our school a sample of some of the nations represented at WHS with Culture Day. This activity presents a new culture each day over an allotted period of time. Collecting money for UNICEF, setting up international games, and initiating more familiarity with foreign customs consumes the bulk of this club's time.

This year's presiding officers are President Tami Suguri, Vice President Joseph Loza, Secretary Satoko Okuda, and Treasurer Betsy Sampson collaborate with the advisor, Ms. Dreyer, to accomplish their goals.

In addition to providing cultural understanding and helping members to encourage awareness of each individual's

Asian roots, the Asian Awareness Club seeks to expand their horizons this year. One idea is to exchange with schools in Japan, China, and Taiwan. The advisor, Ms. Chgeng, President Ted Okuzumi, Vice President David Park, Secretary Son Chu Hwang, Treasurer Craig Chang, and editor John Buenavides were busy all year. In November, the club planned Asian Night which included authentic dances and cuisines from many Asian backgrounds. Another taste of Chinese, Japanese, and Korean foods was available during the biannual Foreign Language Carnival in the spring.

The club members acted as soda and candy vendors after school for all those students who were hungry and thirsty after a long day of studies. With such a wide range of activities, the club looks back to their successful year with vivid hopes for next year.

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Asian Awareness Club

L. to R. — J. Huang, N. Ibrahim, E. Koons, S. Chyung, Mrs. Cheng, J. Buenavides, J. Kim, Y. Shiwotsuka, T. Okuzumi, C. Chang, S. Takeuchi, T. Suguri, A. Plato, V. Buenavides



International Club

C. Thompson, S. Lee, E. Panayirci, S. Okudu, K. Thompson, A. Takeuchi, G. Ko, N. Simaika, B. Sampson, C. Salinas, T. Suguri, M. Manrilla, Mrs. C. Dryer, L. Vasquaez, S. Arzanedo



# Live in Style

The Art Club and the Chess Club integrate creativity, technique, style, and knowledge. Whether moves are thought out in your head or illustrated on a canvas, the individual controls the outcome of the end product.

The Art Club provides a good opportunity for people inside and outside the art program here at Westfield High to demonstrate some of their abilities, or just be exposed to different kinds of art. Having fun and doing interesting things are the objectives for the club which is advised by Mr. Silveira. Co-presidents Scott Desch and Anthony Minichino are assisted by Secretary Mark Kostro and Treasurer Jeanne Potter who provide structure and leadership to the organization. To raise funds for

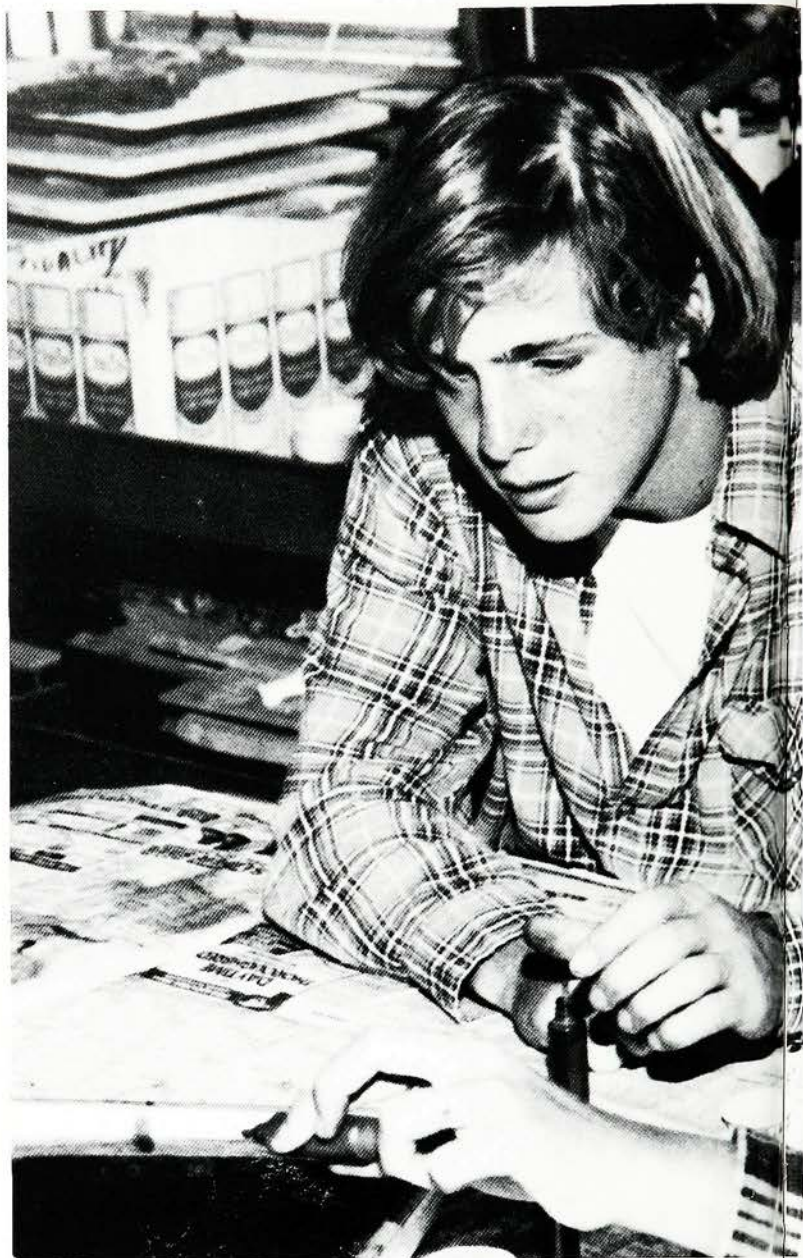
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the club's annual trip to New York to visit either the Metropolitan or Modern Museums, they decorate pumpkins for Halloween and sell them along with candy on Valentine's Day.

The Chess Club is one of the up and coming clubs in WHS. Membership has already doubled this year and the final total

is expected to be well beyond the number now. The faculty advisor is Mr. Goslin, while the acting president is Ted Okuzumi. The club meets once

a week to challenge each other to matches, learn new techniques and strategies, eat and drink. All of this prepares the club for competition with other schools; last year they were very successful at these tournaments.



## Chess Club

Top — H. Conolly, C. Hanas, P. Robinson, P. Bredlau, B. Abeles — C. Chang, A. Rosen, M. Jimenez, T. Okuzumi, C. Colvin, A. McHenry



## Art Club

Co- Presidents: Anthony Minichino, Scott Desch — Secretary: Mark Kostro, Treasurer: Jean Potter — Members: John Athanasovlas, Melissa Winberry, Nancy Mahran, Kathy Buisiem, Amy Pryor, Sotuko Okuda, Carol Tobelman, Greg Murphy, Mike Pricipio, Dan Black, Najat Ibra-

him, Cecile Ibrahim, Allison McEnerney, Allyson Luck, Scott Knecht, Janelle Guirguis, Khvong Nguyen, Zan Zafar, Erin Allenbaugh, Rachel Stavenick, Daniel Savad, Soo Jin Chun, Severin Tymon, Vivian Buenavides, Alexis Reidy, St. John Frizell, Scott Murphy

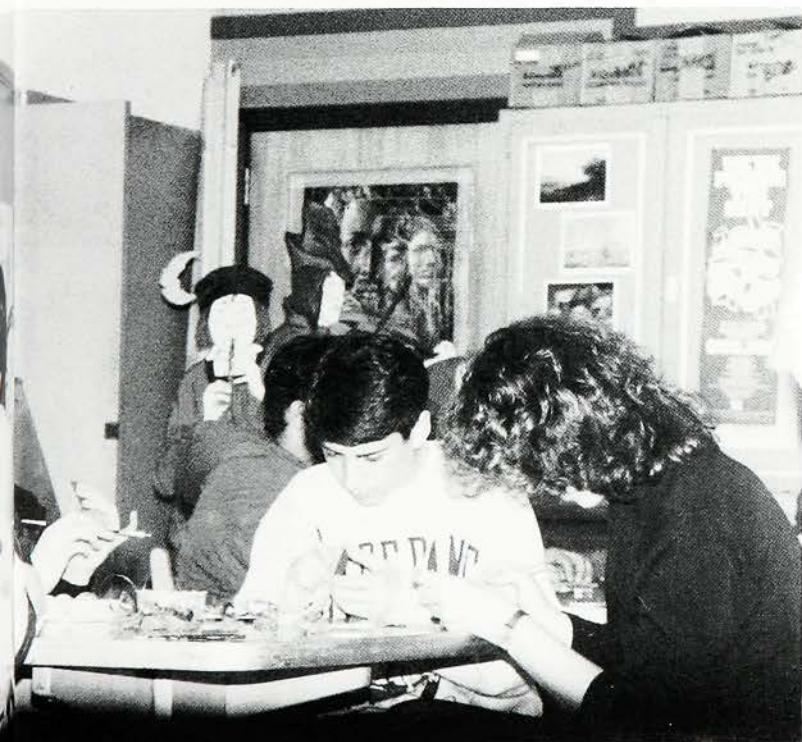






Katie McEvily and Jeff Hughes are entranced with the effect of a single drop of orange.

"Pawn to WHERE?" Mr. Goslin is amused at such a suggestion.

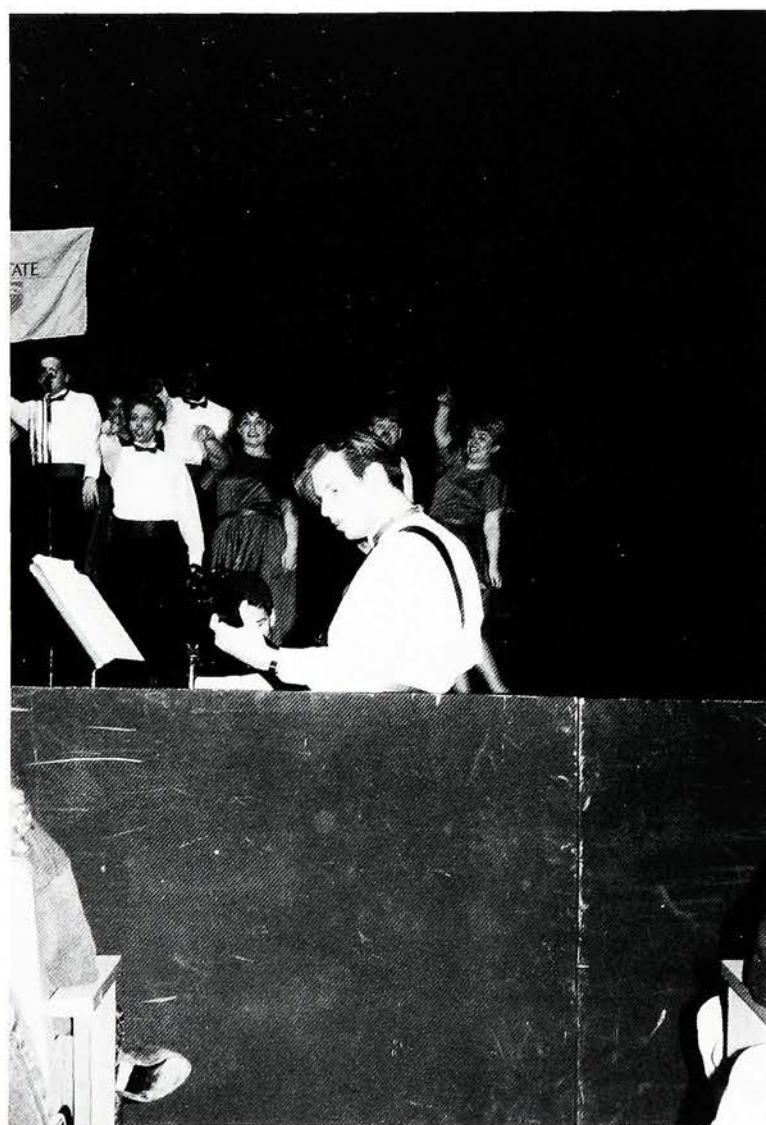


Several members of the Art Club concentrate on freeing their imaginations.

Craig Chang is alarmed at Anna Rosen's idea for a new offensive.

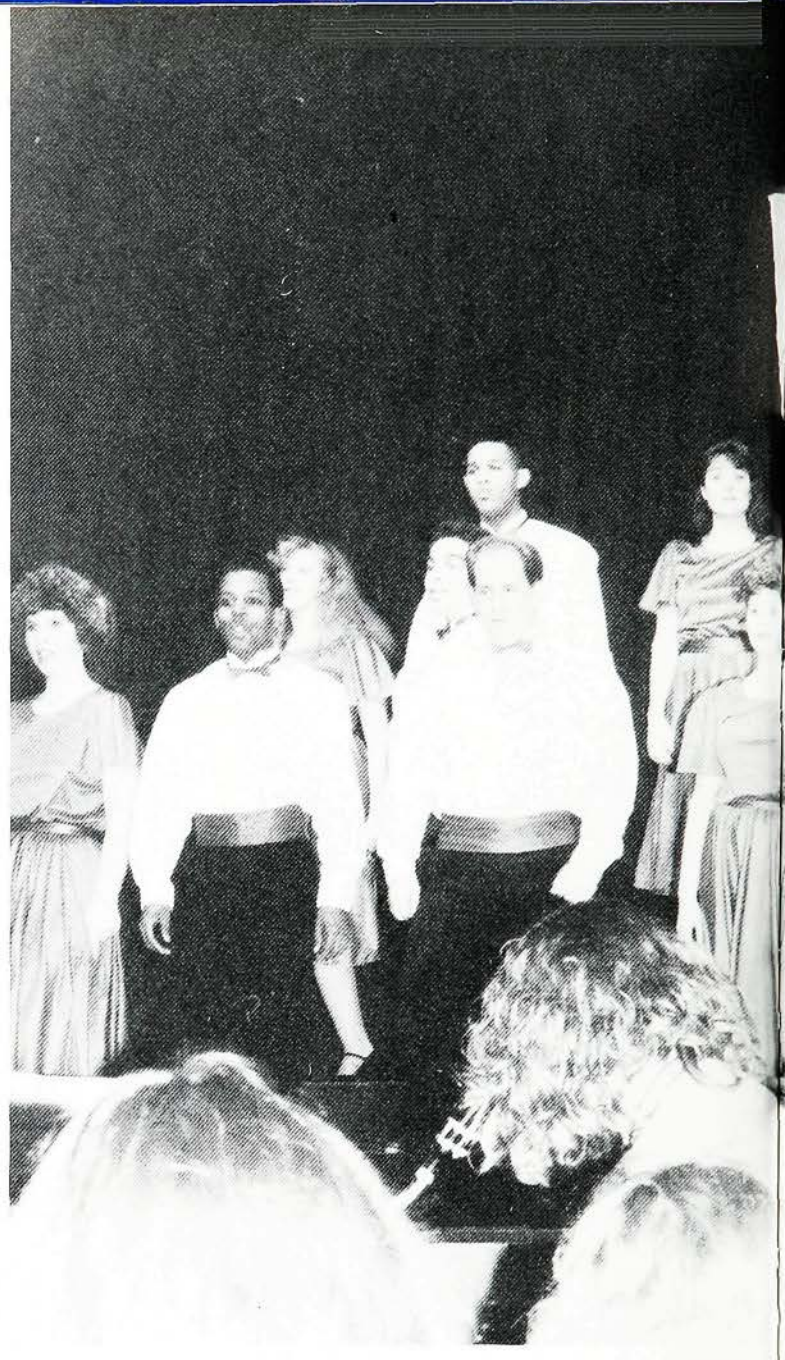


Watching with intensity, Rachel Berry and Scott Vierschilling pay close attention to the drug awareness assembly.



Avon Chandler, a WHS graduate, is a true "Singing Lion."

This Penn Stater skillfully plans his musical instrument.







## Relaxation Educational

Luckily, the school offers periodic breaks in the often routine days of academic life. These rests are known to the students and faculty as assemblies. The various programs receive welcome cheers from the student body because they allow a period or two of escape.

As the bell sounds, the school makes their long journeys down the hallways, piles into the auditorium and the balcony, and then await that morning or afternoon's performance. As usual, Dr. Petix offers his wisdom about behaving during the assembly and respecting others.

The "Singing Lions" raise their voices in song to the delight of WHS students and faculty.

The various programs receive welcome cheers from the student body because they allow a period or two of escape.

A flattering introduction follows this, accompanied by an enthusiastic round of applause and the anxious whispers of the audience. The auditorium hushes, the curtains unfold, and everyone sits back and relaxes. Some teachers and administrators stand in the aisles with one eye on the stage and the other on their classes. With a few exceptions, assemblies usually do not run

into mishaps or complications.

This year, the assemblies included an Introduction/Orientation for all underclassmen in the gymnasium on the first day of school, a senior only orientation in the gym in order to start the soon-to-be graduates in their final year, a fall sports Pep Rally in September for the entire school, a Penn State Lions singing group, led by WHS graduate Avon Chandler in early March to provide the school with contemporary and classic music, a *Chicago* musical preview in mid-March to encourage people to see the show the following week, and finally a "Be Excellent" drug assembly at the end of March.

Normally, selected classes attended the programs although sometimes the entire school is invited and come at the discretion of the teachers.

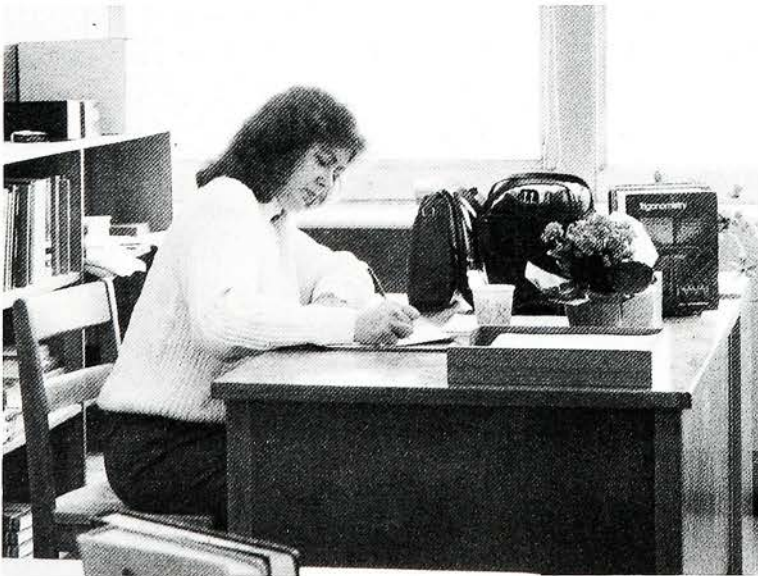
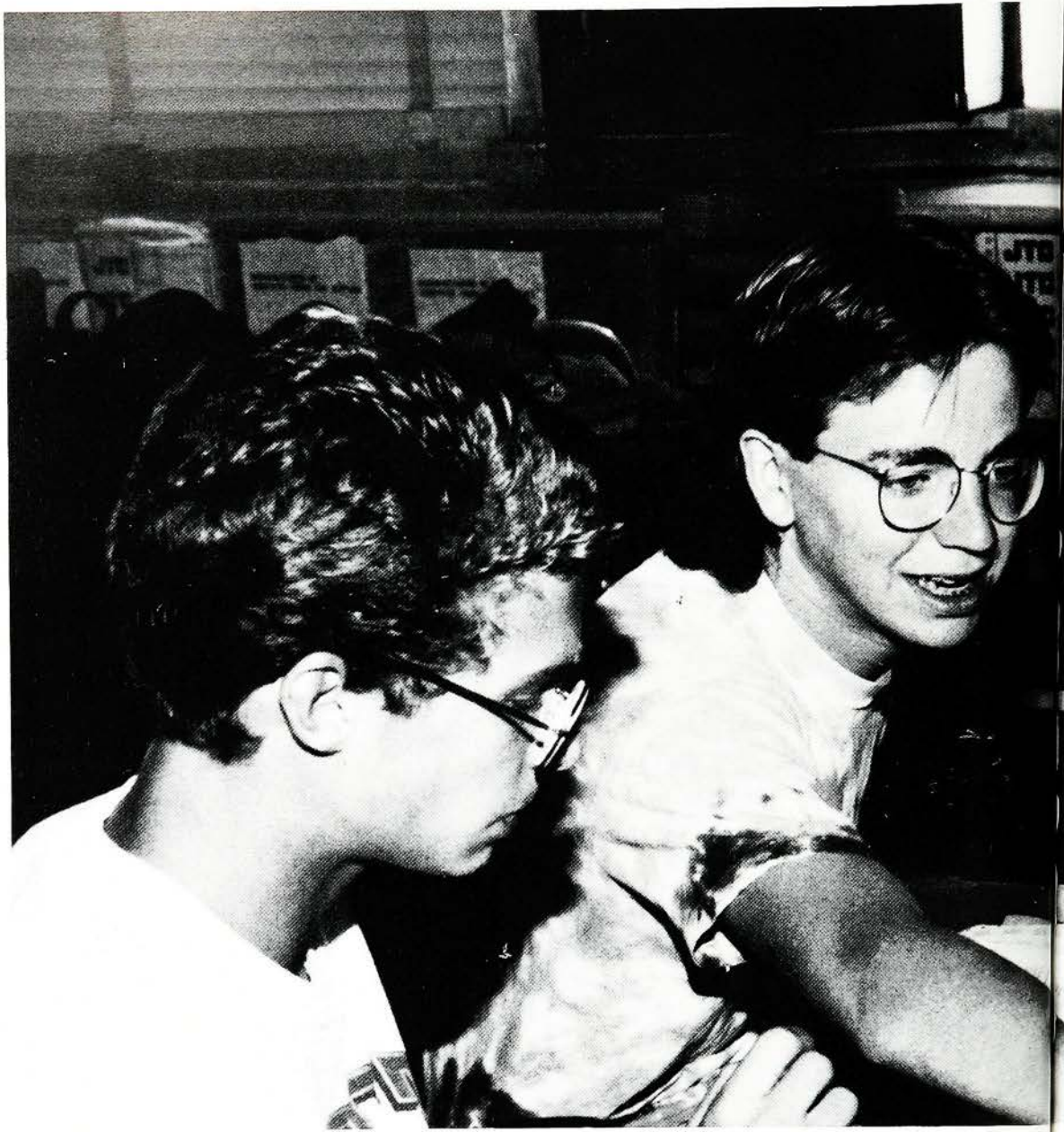
Music is an important aspect of all reality breaks.



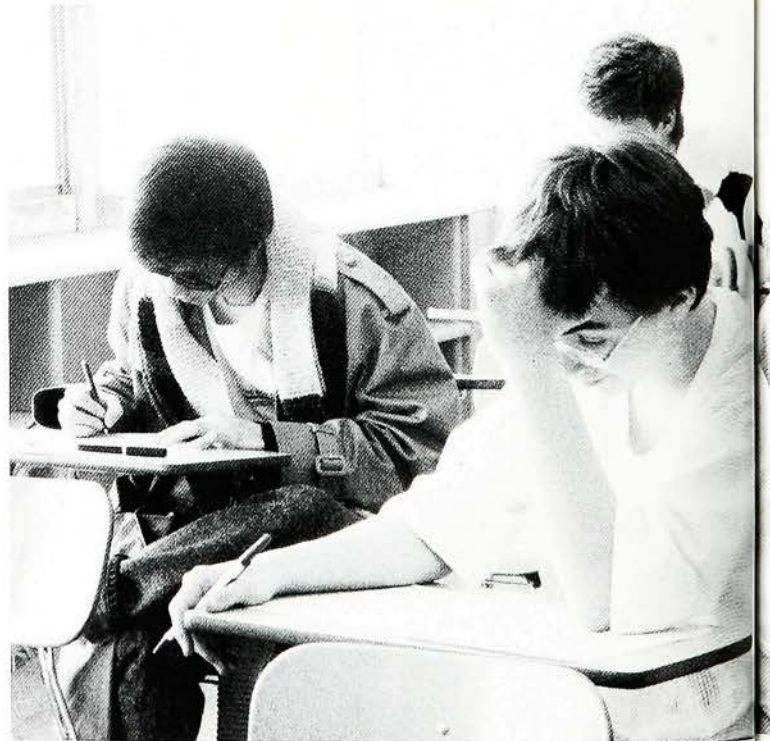


Isak Baldwin yelps at Kurt Duchek's version of Tron.

These problems are easy for Shizuka Takeuchi.



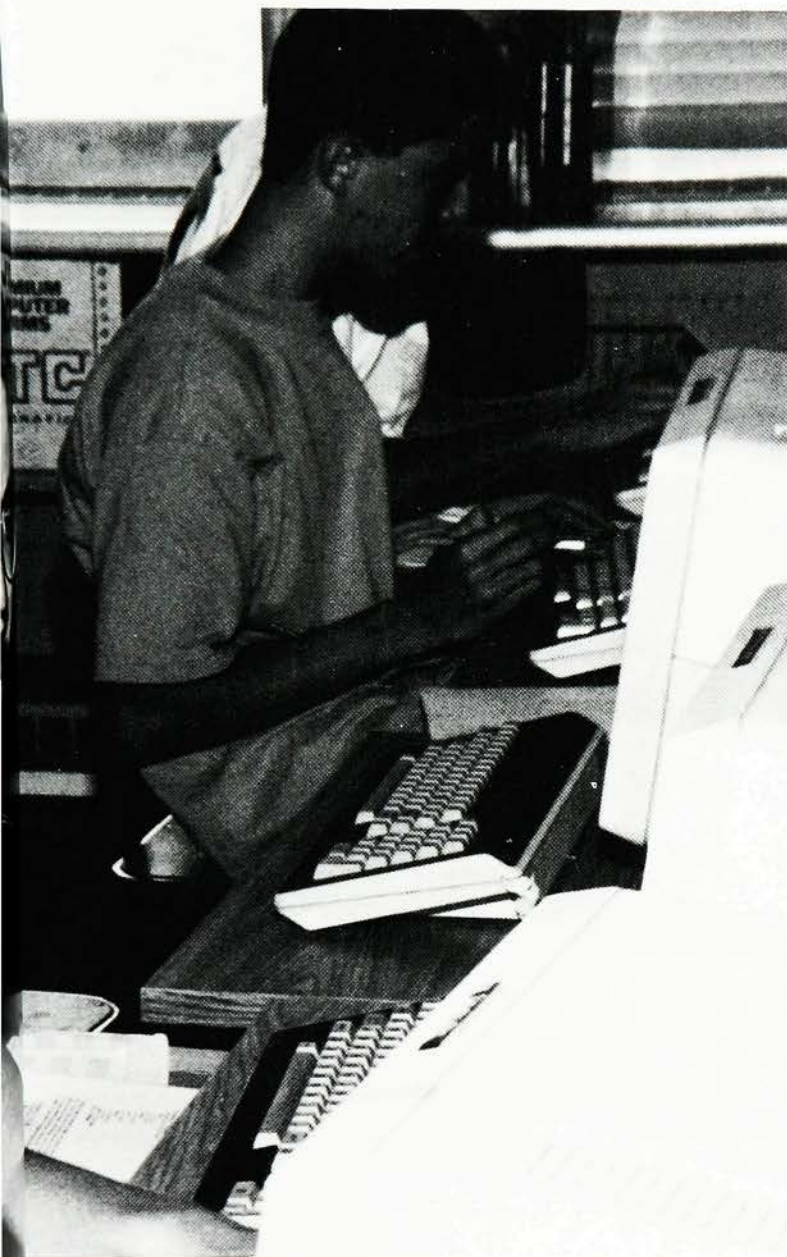
Ms. Hornish anticipates yet another Westfield triumph.



Tension mounts as Math Leaguers display their skill.



# The Computing Challenge



For anyone who loves a challenge, the Computer Club and Math League provide some of the toughest mental activities for mathematically oriented students.

Advisor Ms. Trees and president John Buenavidas have demonstrated successful leadership for the WHS Computer Club.

The group put forth its intellectual energies toward many activities throughout the year such as the competitions for the American Computer

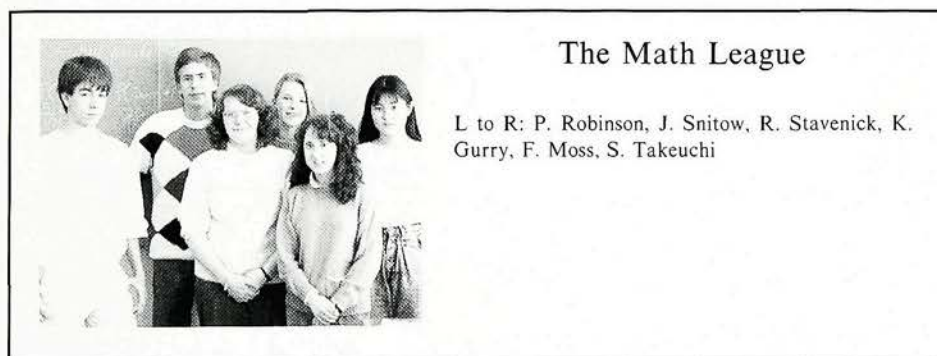
Science League (ASCS), the Fairleigh Dickinson University Computer Contest, and the Knowledge Masters Contest. The ASCS contests consist of four rounds with each containing two parts: 1) a short answer section involving general topics and 2) a

programming section that involves actual applications in the real world. The FDU computer contest is six hours of pure programming in addition to the five challenging problems the students must race to finish in groups of three. Finally the Knowledge Masters program involves questions from various

subjects including math, biology, physics, chemistry, world history, American history, art, music, English, and literature.

WHS students have participated in the Math League contests for over fifteen years and have chalked up at least three first place positions in Union County. Its membership includes approximately fifteen to twenty-five sophomores, juniors, and seniors.

"The group put forth its intellectual energies toward many activities throughout the year ..."



The Math League

L to R: P. Robinson, J. Snitow, R. Stavenick, K. Gurry, F. Moss, S. Takeuchi



# Save the Planet

Our school offers two science oriented clubs, Saturday Science and the Environmental Awareness Club. Students from all types of science classes as well as those just interested in the programs join to learn from and experiment with new and old ideas in science.

About once a month, a particular group of people wake up at 6 A.M. to eat doughnuts and drink apple cider with the advisor, Dr. Stoneback, after presentations from guest speakers. One interesting lecturer enlightened the Saturday Science crew with a discussion about Rutherford and his theories. "And remember the environment" was a cliche used over the P.A. system during homeroom announcements, as juniors and

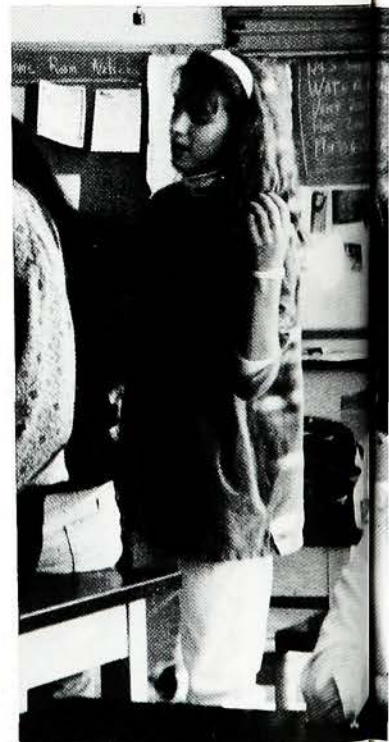
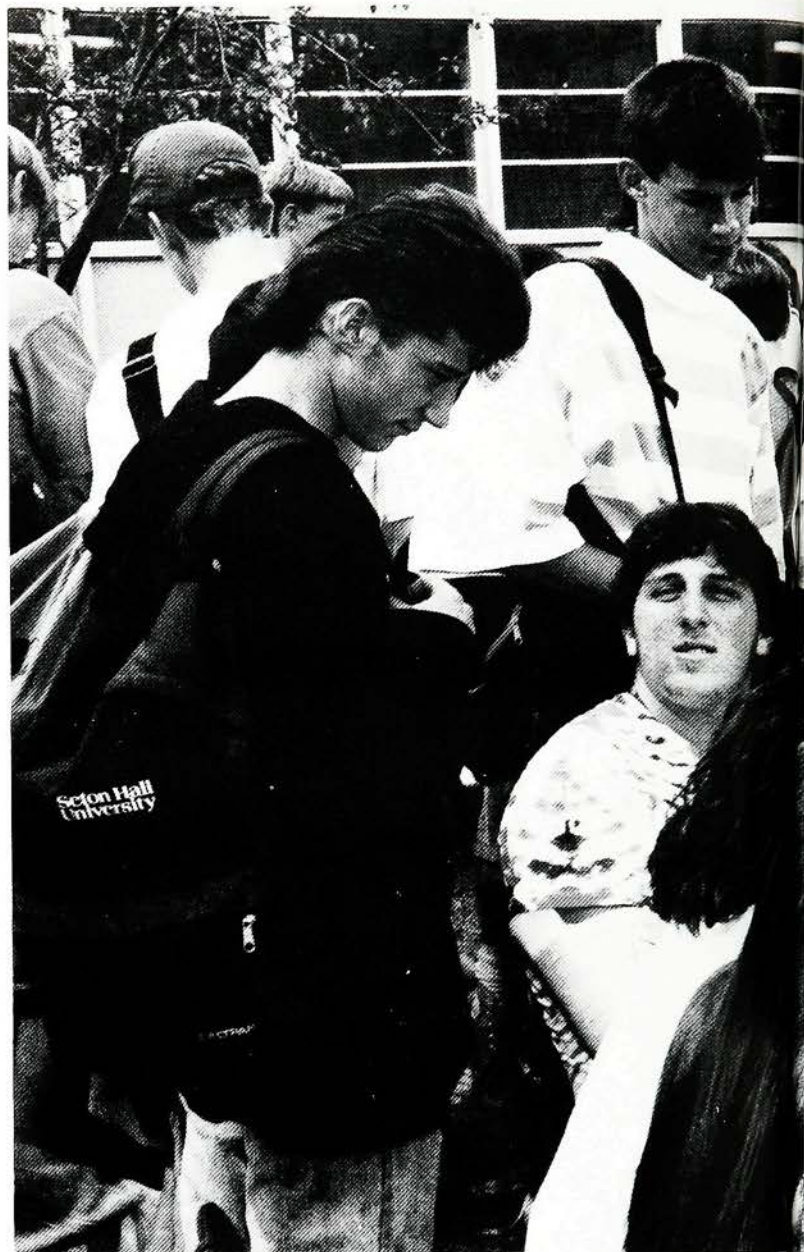
"Both clubs promote the different aspects of science with the help of the advisors and especially the students."

seniors fondly recall. However, since then, the issues concerning the environment have gained popularity and given rise to the establishment of the Environmental Awareness Club. Senior Maria Woodford uses her financial wisdom to take charge of the club's finances. Senior Andy

Broad strives to answer the question, "What can we do around WHS to help the environment?" How else would we, the student body, expand our awareness about pressing issues if senior Mike Brawer, the publicity coordinator, did not advise us about the latest happenings? Senior Katherine DeLia ensures that the money raised is donated to needy organizations.

## Environmental Awareness Club

Top: Mr. Gange, J. Barbin, A. Forlander, A. Aarnio, B. Kolski, H. McGovern, R. Nusse, D. Kevoe, G. Pinczuk, K. Tell, J. Friedman, R. Guard, C. Tammam, E. Jones — M. Brawer, J. Goncalves, M. Hawley, M. Woodford, K. DeLia.

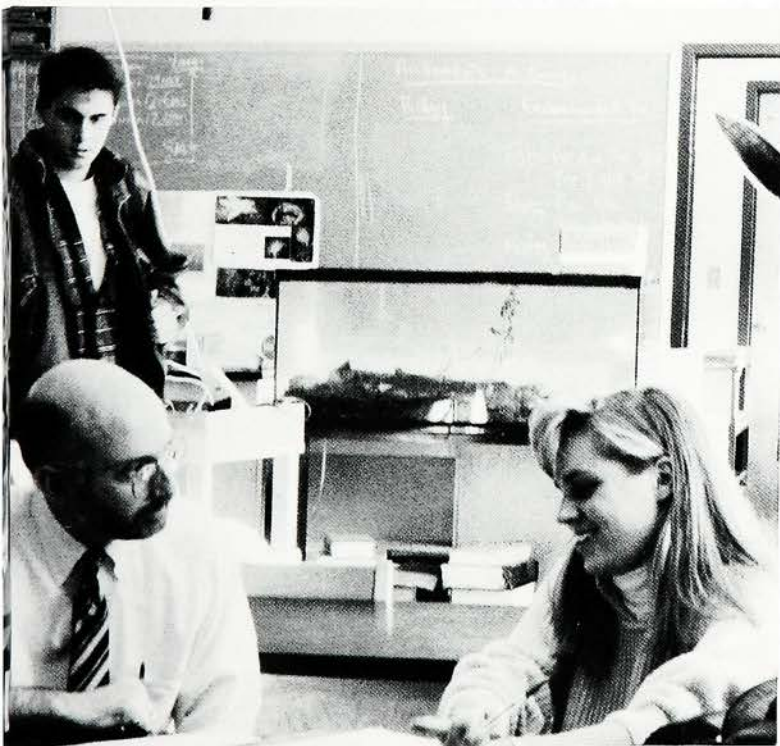






The Environmental Awareness booth is mobbed on Club Day.

Doc has a little trouble recruiting participants for Saturday Science.



Mr. Gange is intent on increasing the ranks of his Ecoterrorists.

Mike Brawer gets help with his research.



Student Council members show their school spirit at the annual Thanksgiving Parade.

Dancing away the evening are seniors Colin Upham and Jen Subjack.



Student band members provide the musical entertainment.



At a recent Student Council dance students get a chance to lie back and spend time with friends.



# BY POPULAR DEMAND

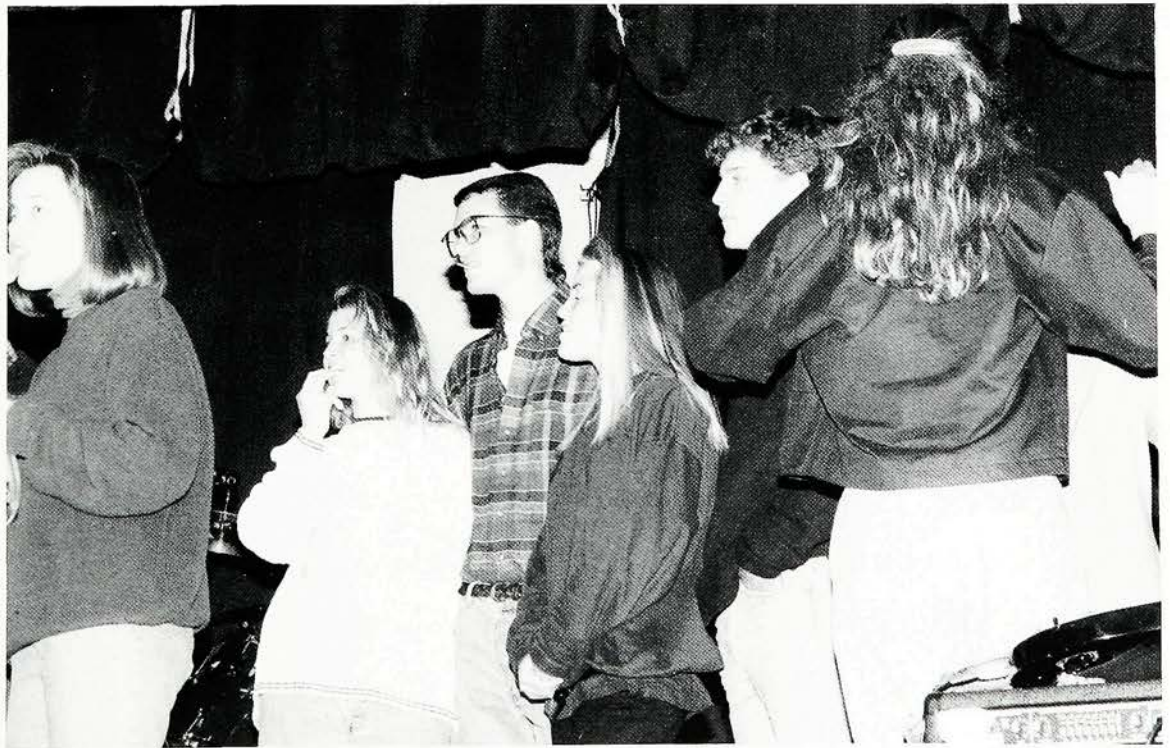


As you sit in homeroom, your head on your desk, you listen to the streams of announcements pouring from the loudspeaker. As a habit, you begin to sort the important information from the facts and songs filling the air. A Student Council officer steps up to the microphone with the Word of the Day. This announcement

gives you a chance to learn new words, increase your vocabulary, and impress others with your new found knowledge. Your friendly neighborhood Student Council is also responsible for many other events at WHS such as the Homecoming Parade and dance, the Semi-Formal, the Bonfire, the Springfest, and candy cane sales. Although annual

events are well received, this year the Council has decided to introduce some new activities. Among those representatives organizing the events are president, Michael Ringled, vice-president, Sandy Sherman, recording secretary, Erin Vogel, corresponding secretary, Jim Aronson, and treasurer, Kathleen Sullivan.

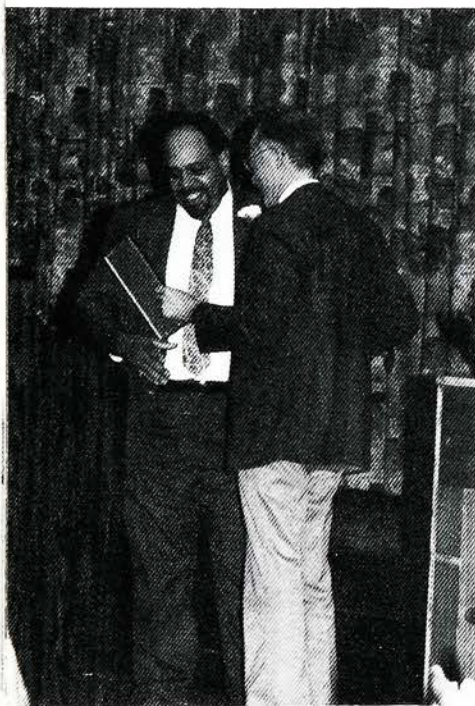
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Niama Jacobs introduces one of the honored during the evening.

Dr. Drummund hands an award to one of his former students.



WHS students join in the Awareness Club's tribute to the many accomplishments of African-Americans.

Members of Youth for Peace and Justice organize ideas for making the world a better and more humane place.







# A Better World

The Awareness Club and the Youth for Peace and Justice group work to promote harmonious relationships within school which will hopefully be applied to the 'real' world after high school.

Originating from the 1960's, the Awareness Club has been able to maintain the same goals since its founding. These objectives include providing experiences for minorities, developing cultural pride, and strengthening self esteem among its members.

Recycling projects, collecting food baskets for the needy around

the holidays, and working with the senior citizens are some of the major happenings. In addition there is an annual senior scholarship awarded to an outstanding graduating student. The year's most triumphant event, however, is the Afro-American dinner held in February. And of course none of these activities

could emerge without the help of advisors Ms. Henderson and Ms. Kirkley, administrator Mr. Scott, and student leaders, Cynthia Robertson, Kent

They grew to understand the importance of sharing some of their time for a humane cause.

Burke, and Matt Sklar.

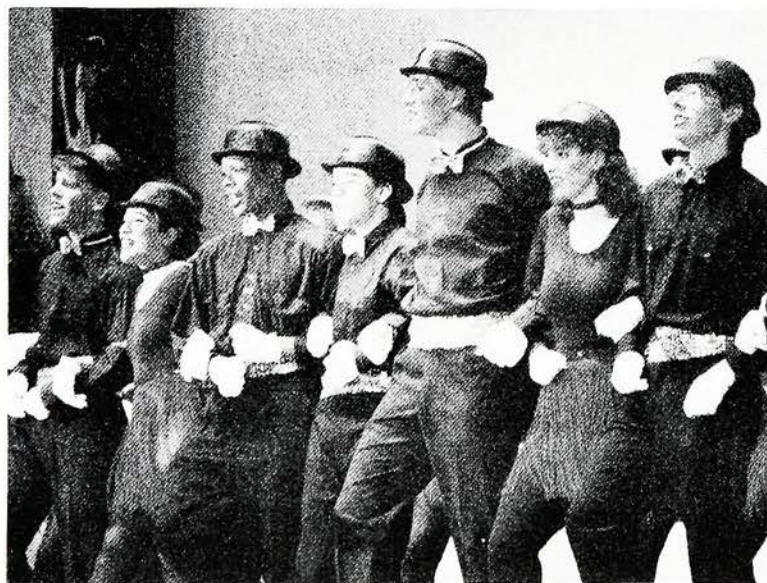
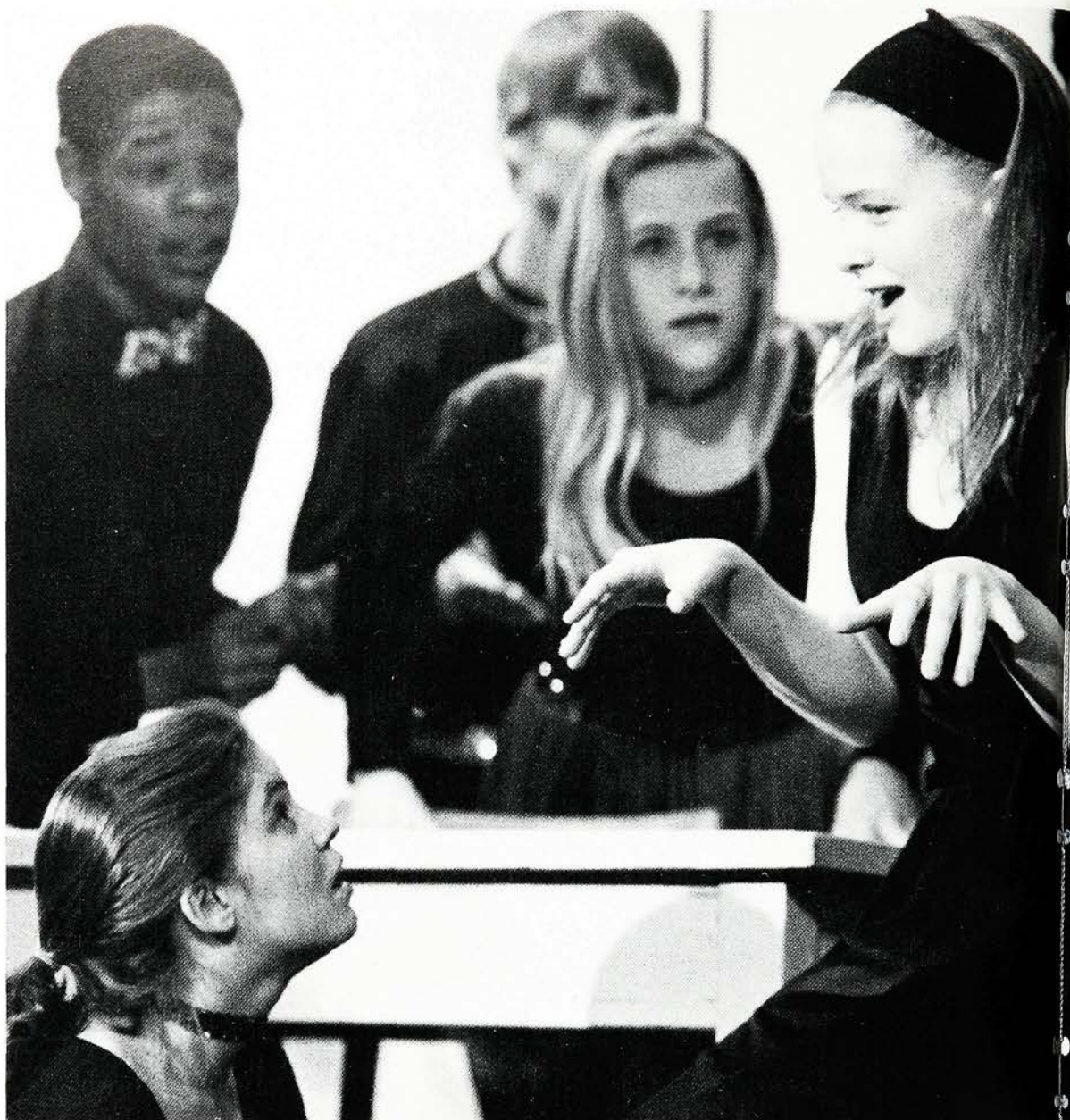
Mike Ringled argues an environmental issue with St. John Frizell.





Roxie (Michelle Brolin) relates her experiences with her admiring followers.

Velma (Karen Zippler) struts the stuff that the Roaring 20's were made of.



During the finale, the Chicago dancers kicked up their heels in success.

These singing jailbirds explain how they became criminals.







# Chicago

As the curtain opened, smoke and shadows flooded the stage and Velma Kelly (Karen Zippler) sang to the beat of the sultry saxophone in the opening number of the spring musical, *Chicago*. This show is a musical vaudeville based on the unjust judicial system and the power of sweet-talking to avoid penalty. Roxie Hart (Michelle Brolin) began the mayhem with her dramatic murder of Fred Casely (Chris McHenry). After her work was finished, she established a life of glitz and glamour from behind

prison bars, appearing in tabloids around the city. She became a special interest of a gossip reporter Mary Sunshine (Brent Dilks) and, of course, had to join in the feud for more public exposure. She crossed paths with Velma and the matron, Mama

Morton (Sari Kaplan), and managed to manipulate the best lawyer in town, Mr. Billy Flynn (Jim Barone), to take her case over Velma's.

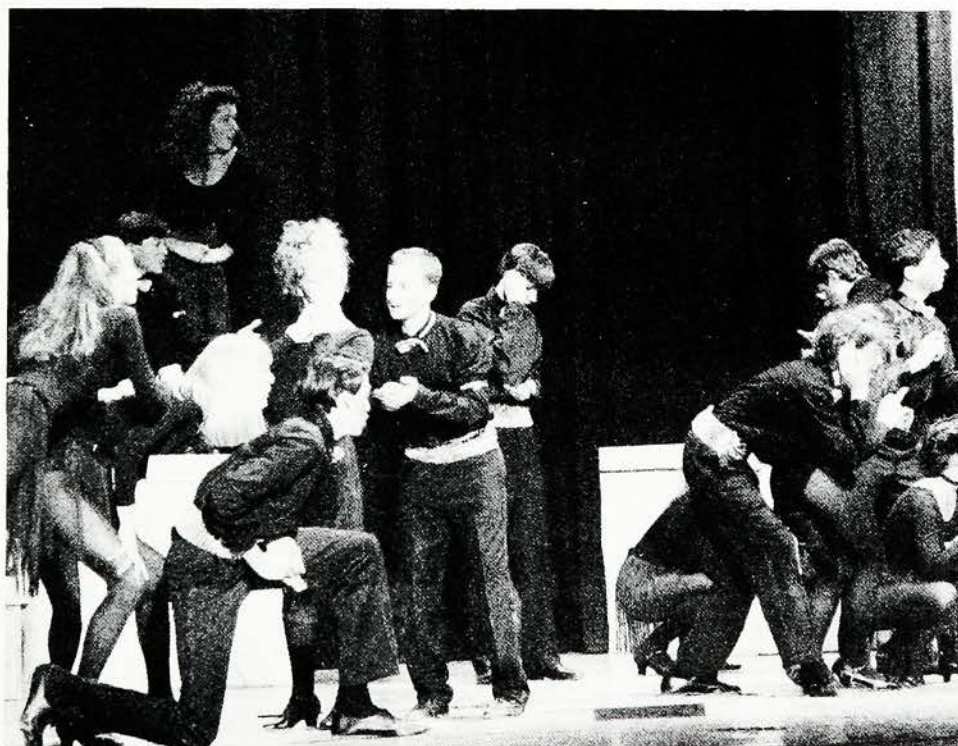
Mr. Billy Flynn related his empathetic speech to the jury and surprised the audience by revealing the true identity of Mary Sunshine. The finale included a chorus number which drew the

sinister and sly aura of the play to an end amidst the glittery backdrops and sequined gowns. The audience responded with vigorous applause, and the cur-

tains folded to a close on another successful WHS musical.

This show is a musical vaudeville based on the unjust judicial system and the power of sweet-talking to avoid penalty.

Gossiping reporters attempt to uncover the sinister details.





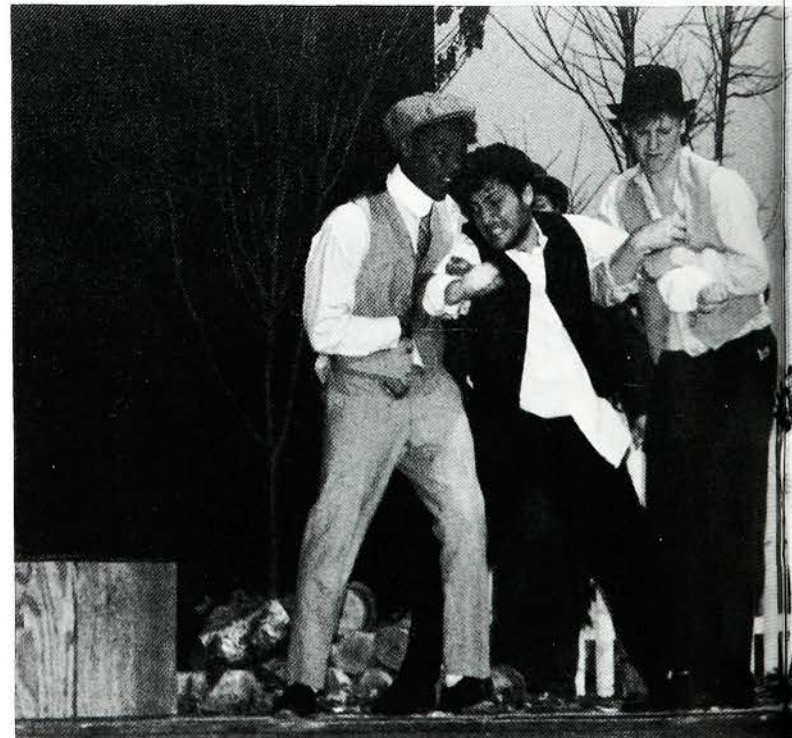
Exploding in rebellious fury, Chris McHenry tries to get the attention of his mother.

Jenny Subjack and Karen Zippler share quality time on the set.



Health Education left a little to be desired in the 1920's.

Tragedy strikes!





# Look Homeward Angel



It's Thursday night, November 16, 1991. For some it is just an ordinary weeknight, for others it is a night to watch their peers in dramatic action and finally, for about twenty cast and crew members, it is opening night for the performance of "Look Homeward Angel." In just a few moments the curtain will rise, the lights will illuminate the sets, and the talent of WHS student actors will be viewed in perfected form. All of the effort and hard work will be exposed as each character emerges from the WHS scene and steps into the life and times of the Gant family.

The story begins with Eliza Gant, played by Karen Zippler. As proprietor of a boarding house, she suffers the strains in

her marriage as well as those in her relationship with her sons. Her management of her family proves that they are far from ideal and instead, epitomize the frustrations of love, hate, and fulfillment.

Inevitably many conflicts arise, lending themselves to the intertwining plots within the drama.

Ben, played by Matt Vasile, dies young but returns as a ghost to lend advice to Eugene. With the appearance of this apparition, the underlying

theme emerges — the world is far from perfect so a person must take care of himself by taking advantage of opportunity in order to live the life which is fulfilling.

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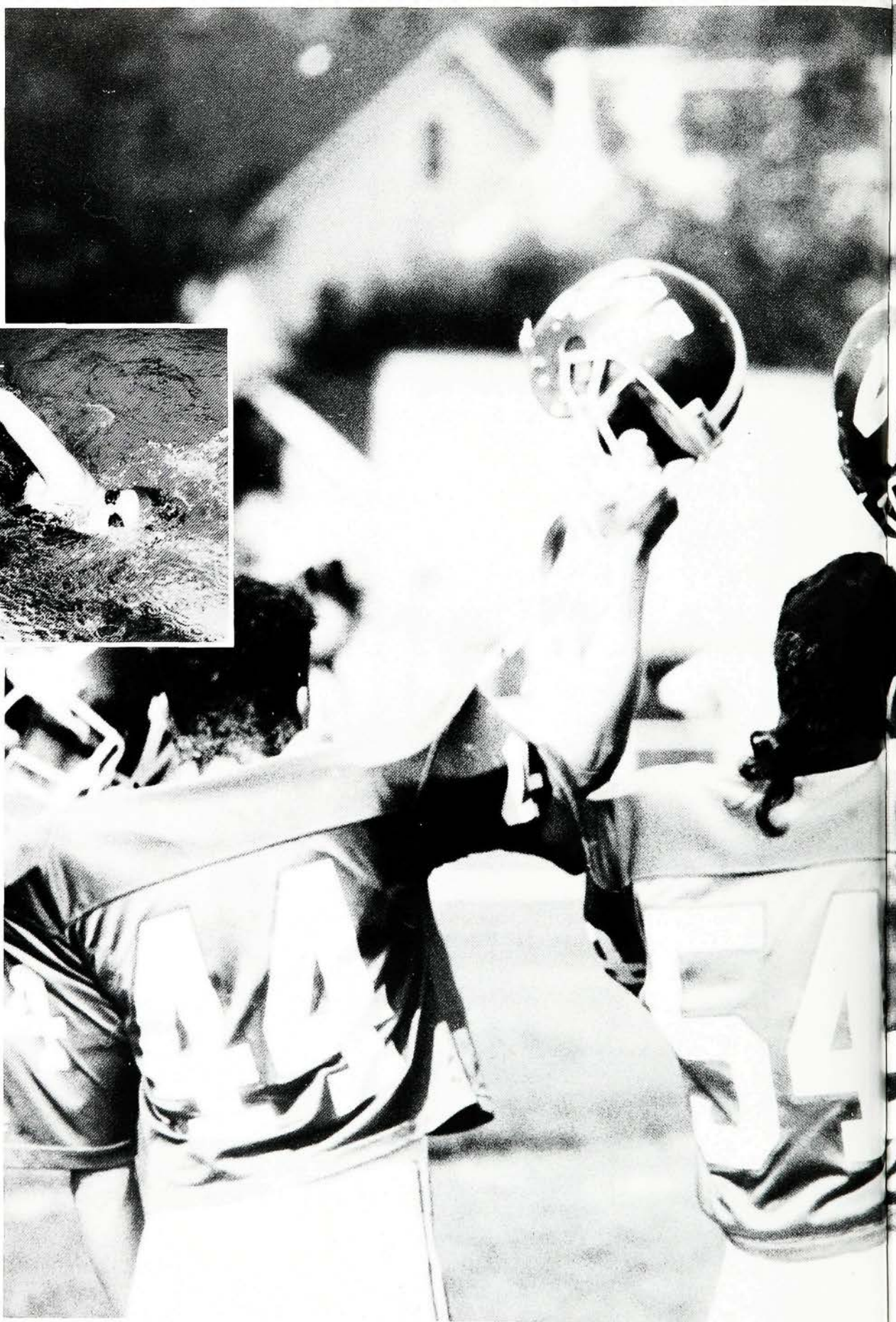
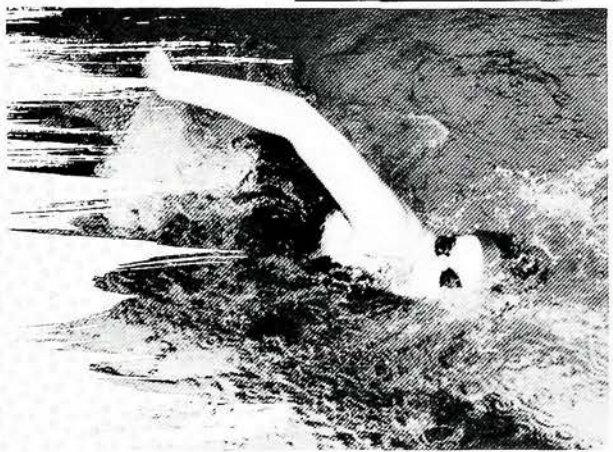


Look Homeward Angel

Top Row (L. to R.) E. Markham, B. Dilks, J. Barone, K. Zippler, M. Joyce, R. Lindsay. Middle: B. Gorski, K. Tell, D. Wells, A. Irwin, J. Polak, A. Luka. Front: J. Subjack, M. Vasile, C. McHenry, S. Kaplan, M. Brolin, S. Cilo, A. Risko.



A Westfield swimmer races to the finish for yet another victory.



Members of the football team rally behind the special team's efforts for the Blue Devil squad.

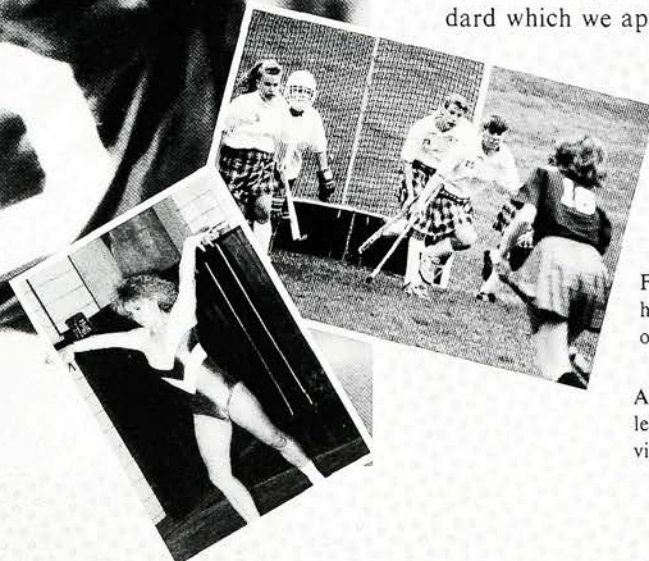


# SPORTS

## *From all* **Points**

**M**any people who think of concentration, effort, and dedication in connection with a high school career recall students breaking pencils over exams and tests, yet they are rarely aware of the mental and physical sweat occasioned by the students on our athletic programs. Every coach and athlete contributes hours of time and effort, the full impact of which can only be measured in the thrill of victory or the agony of defeat experienced by each participant.

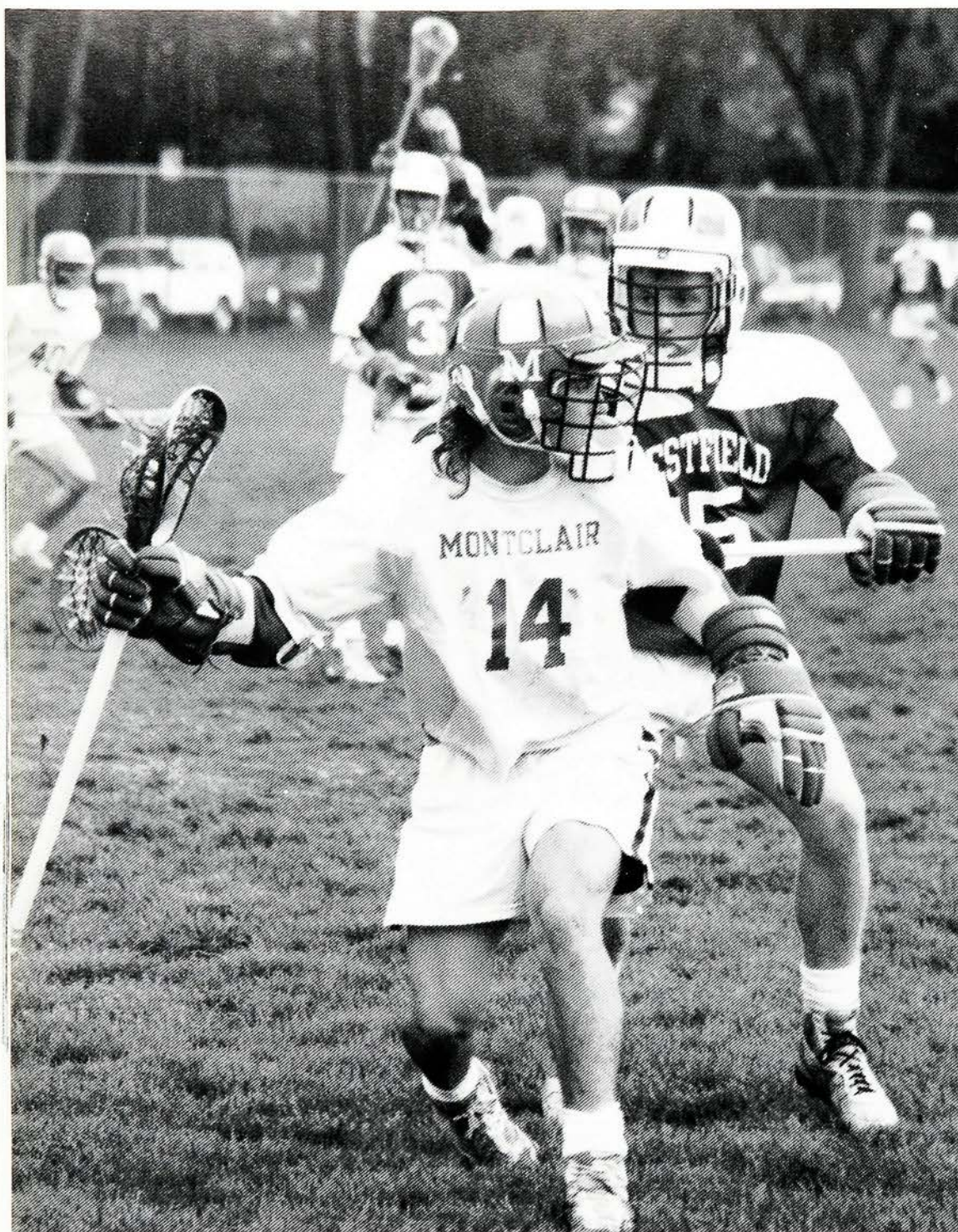
The tradition of excellence which has come to be accepted as a measure of school pride is upheld by the patience of all involved. The wide variety of sports which are offered by our school expands the vistas of the aspiring athlete, allowing him or her to experience the ideal activity for his or her talents. Every season offers sports which are intended to capitalize on the individual strengths of all involved. Further, many sports concentrate on improving the ability of each athlete to work as part of a unit, experiencing the rewards of becoming a part of a team. Together, our athletic associations have created a proud standard which we applaud.



Fierce competitors, the field hockey team challenges its opponents.

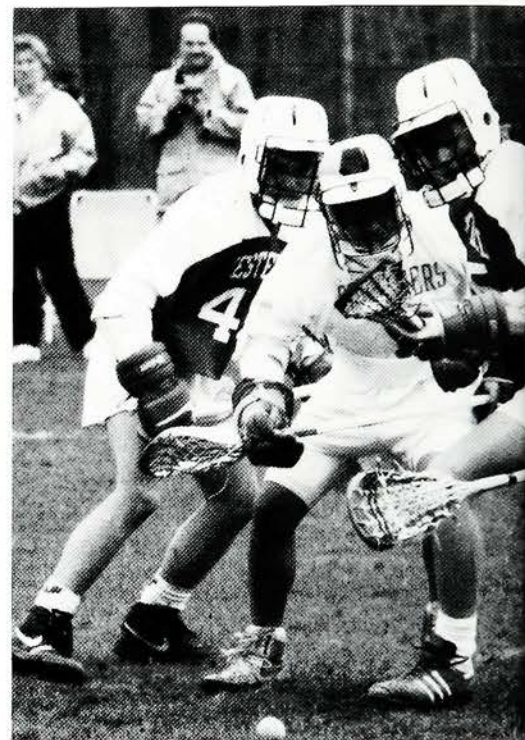
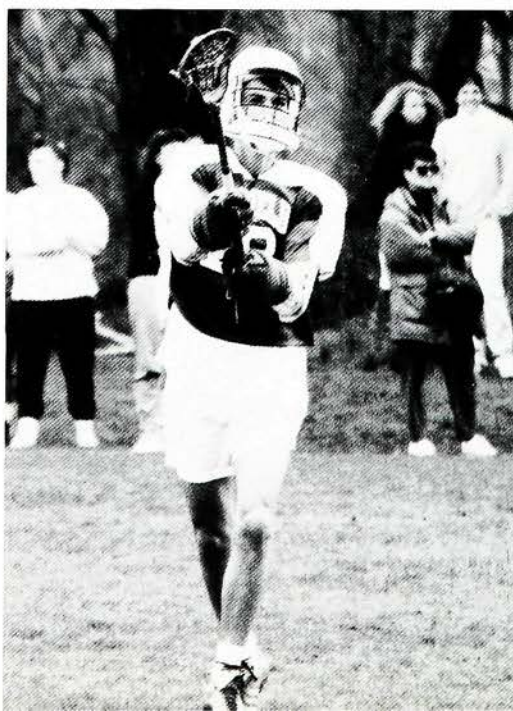
A winning performance by Ashley Fizzell gives Westfield the victory.





Defenseman Sam Wunderle guards his opponent.

Midfielder Lee Topar advances the ball.



### Speak of the Devils ...

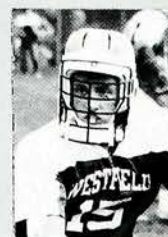
"The 1990 lacrosse team was a team in transition. This team, however, was quite competitive; losing three games by one goal and two games in sudden death overtime."

Mr. Shawn Cherewich



"Last year was a disappointing year, but this year we hope to reach the points of excellence we have attained in years past."

Sam Wunderle





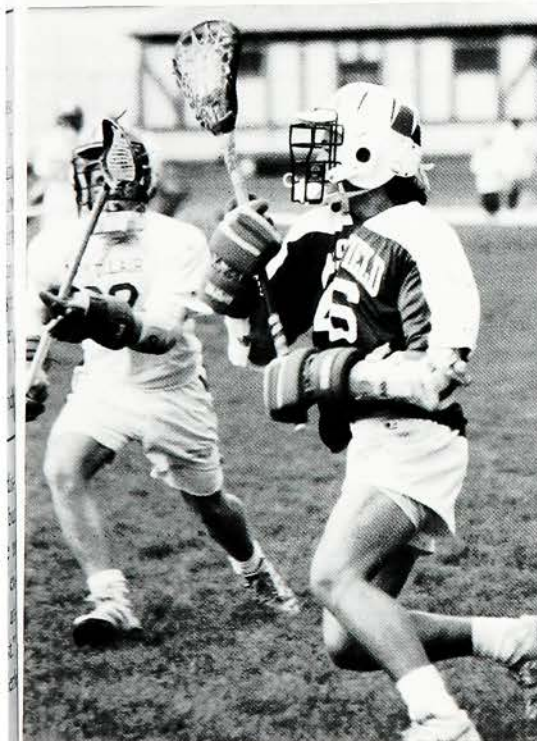
# SCORE THE

7-9

## WINNING GOAL

A quick pass flies from Brian Cheek.

Westfield charges the ball.



After a slow start, the lacrosse team began to hit its stride, finishing strong with four straight victories over Montclair Kimberly, Mahapac, Morristown, and Columbia. Unfortunately, the season ended too soon, and when it was all said and done, the stickmen posted a 7-9 record. This, however, is a more promising sign than one may think. With over 50% of the team being underclassmen were seniors Jon Fahey, Chris Ward, Louis Rettino and Ken Marsh providing leadership on and off the field. Fahey was named to the 1st Team All Pitt division, with Rettino taking 2nd team honors. In their first five games, Fahey had five goals and four assists. Other standouts were seniors Martin Dau, Brian Cheek, and Sam Wunderle.

### At-A-Glance

| WHY/OPPONENTS |                   |    |
|---------------|-------------------|----|
| 5             | St. Joseph's      | 4  |
| 10            | Pingry            | 4  |
| 3             | Clark             | 8  |
| 3             | Mountain Lakes    | 14 |
| 6             | Lawrenceville     | 7  |
| 8             | Princeton         | 9  |
| 6             | Hunterdon Central | 3  |
| 5             | Summit            | 8  |
| 4             | Brearley          | 6  |
| 5             | Delbarton         | 8  |
| 2             | Fair Lawn         | 9  |
| 4             | Montclair         | 5  |
| 5             | Mont. Kimb. Acad. | 2  |
| 10            | Mahopac           | 1  |
| 13            | Morristown        | 5  |
| 10            | Columbia          | 5  |



Midfielder/attackman Martin Dau looks downfield for a receiver.

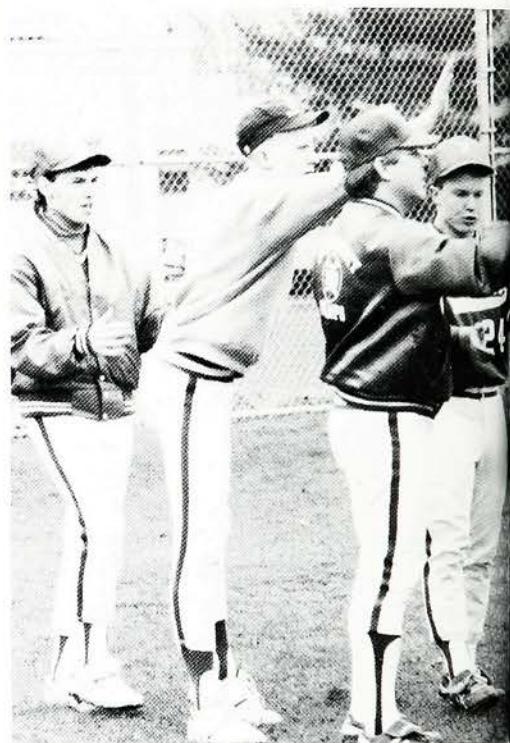
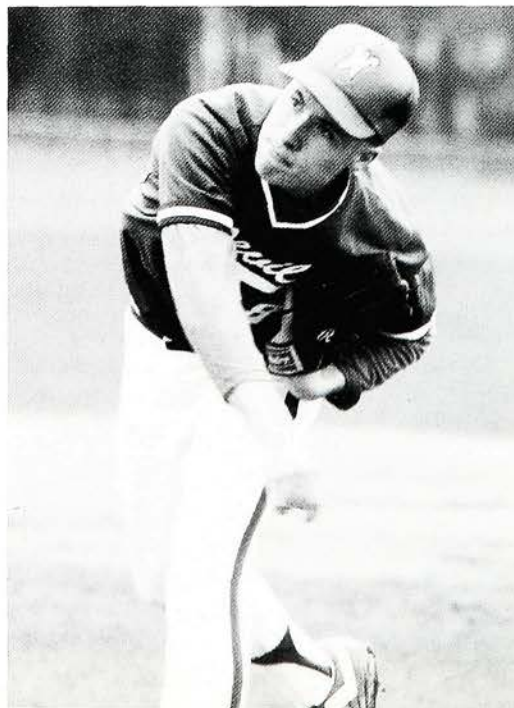
First row: M. Catenacci, J. Barbin, E. Swart, S. Tinervan, S. Goldberg, D. Sprague, C. Ward, M. Connell, P. Cagnassola, E. Ross, M. Lonseth Second Row: C. Wojcik, J. Meyer, T. Martin, J. Kamins, E. McTeigue, D. DiClarico, J. Fischer, S. Wunderle, M. Prybylski, P. Monniger, J. Murphy, C. Gorman, L. Rettino, B. O'Donnell Third Row: Asst. Coach G. Kapner, Asst. Coach L. Bristol, K. Marsh, C. Abeles, P. Rock, B. Carovillano, K. Zadourian, S. McGale, L. Topar, B. Cheek, S. Kocaj, B. Partelow, M. Dau, R. Hermiston, J. Monniger, Coach S. Cherewich





Drew Keehn prepares to send the ball out of the park.

With extreme intensity, Lance Partelow hurls it over the plate for a K.



### Speak of the Devils ...

"The highlight of the 1990 team's season was its reaching the semi-finals of the Union County Tournament. The heart-breaking loss to Rahway will always be remembered."

Coach Brewster



"We had our ups and downs. It was a lot of fun and we worked hard."

John Fox





# HOMERUN

9-14

## DERBY

Stephen Clarke goes for the third out.

A taste of victory!



In a conference with nationally ranked teams and perennial winners, the baseball team faced a challenging task. In their 26 game season, which includes a trip to the Union County tournament semifinals, the team finished with an 11-15 record. In the opening round of the Union County tournament, the team handed a defeat to rival Summit. The second round found the Blue Devils slated against Brearly. Pitcher Lance Partelow held the opposition while the Devils scored early. Adding insurance runs, they went home victorious once again, 10-0. Meeting Rahway in the semifinals, Westfield was prepared for a close battle. Unfortunately for the Blue Devils, Rahway was too difficult to beat although the game went into extra in-

nings. At the end of the season, first baseman Ron Shovlin led the team, batting .415 with 22 RBI's. Shovlin was also named to the third team for Group IV by the *Star Ledger*. Key players during the season were Justin Burley, Daniel Sabanosh, Ken Vorhees, and John Fox.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS |                     | OPPONENTS |
|-----|---------------------|-----------|
| 14  | Plainfield          | 1         |
| 3   | Union               | 4         |
| 5   | East Side           | 2         |
| 7   | Columbia            | 8         |
| 2   | Governor Livingston | 7         |
| 10  | Elizabeth           | 15        |
| 0   | Irvington           | 3         |
| 1   | Cranford            | 6         |
| 11  | Union Catholic      | 3         |
| 7   | Shabazz             | 0         |
| 10  | Scotch Plains       | 16        |
| 5   | Summit              | 4         |
| 2   | Kearny              | 6         |
| 6   | Rahway              | 11        |
| 2   | Summit              | 0         |
| 11  | Plainfield          | 12        |
| 7   | Kearny              | 6         |
| 10  | Brearley            | 0         |
| 1   | Union               | 2         |
| 7   | Rahway              | 8         |
| 1   | Elizabeth           | 14        |
| 4   | Irvington           | 11        |
| 4   | East Side           | 3         |
| 2   | Linden              | 7         |



Ron Shovlin dashes for the run.

Top — P. Kritsch, M. Gandy, W. Folger, M. Shea, S. Clarke, R. Shovlin, L. Partelow, J. Burley, D. Sabanosh, P. Diemer, Coach R. Brewster, E. Roth, J. Rassa, P. McDevitt, D. Keehn, J. Fox, R. Manville, J. Barone, K. Vorhees





Mieko Saito throws another strike.

Amy Tourtellotte prepares to crush the ball.



## Speak of the Devils ...



"I feel that experience, teamwork, and Coach McFadden's leadership all fell into place which allowed the team to be as successful as it was. It was a truly memorable year."



"Last year was fantastic. The team worked hard and their work paid off in the end. I really enjoyed coaching them."

Coach McFadden



# FAST PITCH

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## DON'T BLINK

The team explodes before a game.

The team listens to the strategy of Coach McFadden.

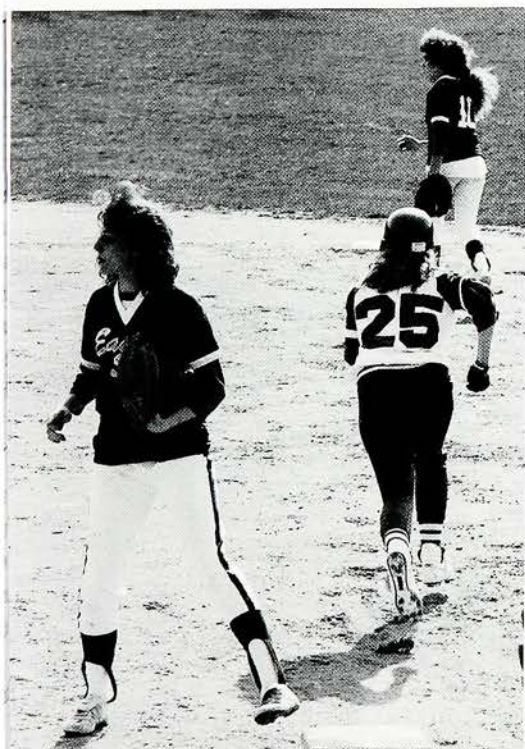


After reviewing the performances by Union County foes in the 1989 season, the girls' softball team knew they had their work cut out for them. But with outstanding play from seniors Kim Kumpf, Claudia Carnevale, Carolyn Gosen, and Mine Stagaard, and consistent pitching from junior Mieko Saito, the team concluded the season with a 33-3 record as well as the Union County Championship and Group IV Section II title. In the County tournament final, Saito pitched a one-hitter in Westfield's 2-0 win over Union, striking out 16 of the 21 batters she faced, without allowing a walk. The team also added the Watchung Conference title to its list of accomplishments. Saito was named Athlete of the Week in the *Star-Ledger* and Athlete of the Year in the *Courier-News*. In

25 games she amassed 216 K's and an 0.74 E.R.A., pitching 16 shutouts in her 22 wins. Kumpf batted .419 with 3 HR's. Stagaard led the team with 28 RBI's, and batted .415 with 32 runs scored. Overall, the team had a batting average of .345. Megan Pray's 23 stolen bases broke a school record, and kept the team at the top of the standings all season.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENTS        |
|-----|------------------|
| 3   | Kearny 1         |
| 4   | Union 0          |
| 23  | East Side 0      |
| 3   | Belleville 4     |
| 6   | Roselle Park 1   |
| 2   | Elizabeth 0      |
| 10  | Irvinton 0       |
| 8   | Cranford 0       |
| 8   | Union Catholic 0 |
| 18  | Shabazz 0        |
| 12  | Scotch Plains 0  |
| 17  | Bearley 0        |
| 13  | Rahway 3         |
| 0   | Edison 5         |
| 7   | Clark 0          |
| 2   | Kearny 0         |
| 6   | Roselle Park 1   |
| 1   | Union 0          |
| 6   | Clark 0          |
| 3   | Montclair 0      |
| 2   | Union 0          |
| 11  | Elizabeth 2      |
| 2   | Bloomfield 0     |
| 5   | Livingston 1     |



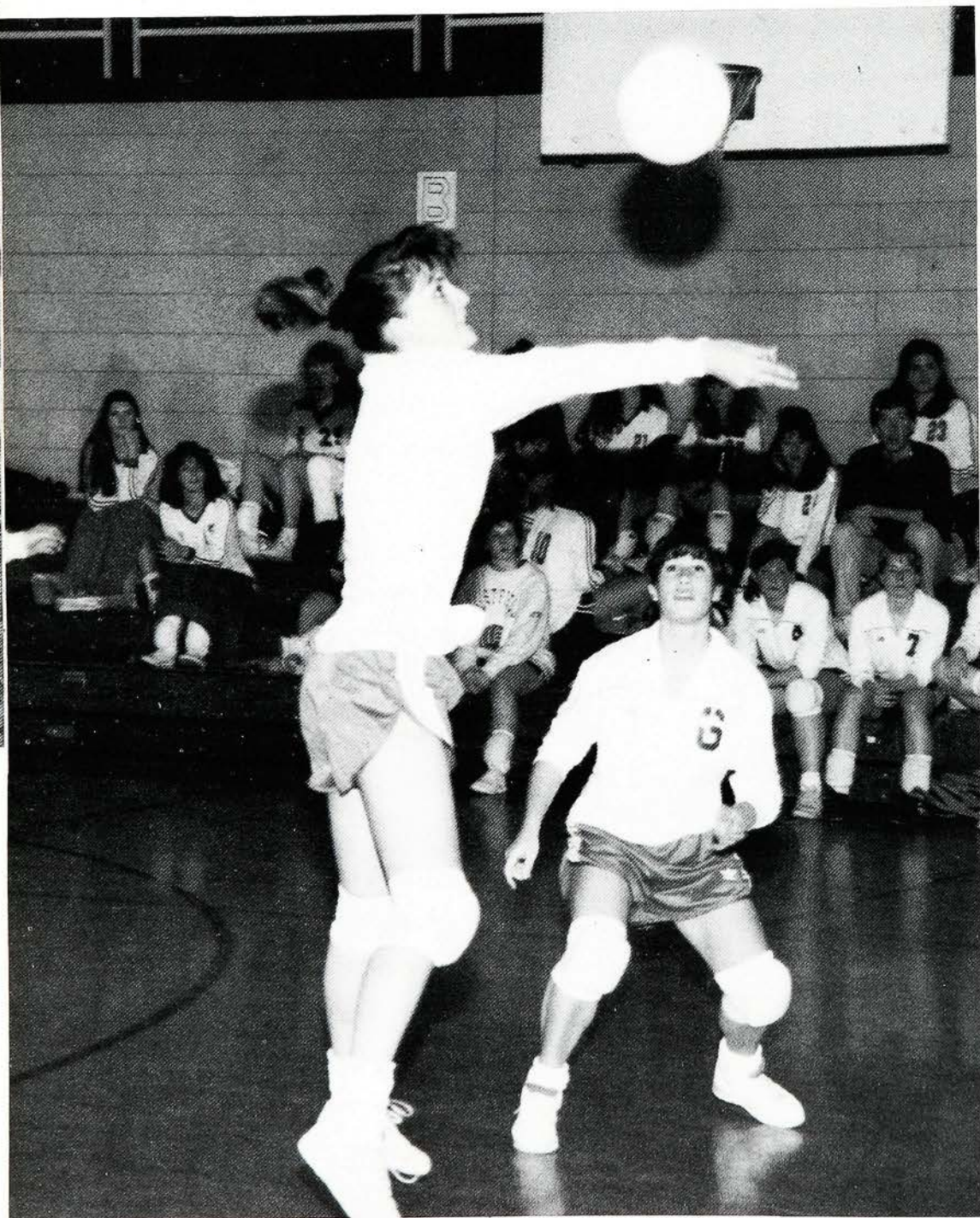
Megan Pray steals another base to break the school record.

Top: M. Saito, M. Pray, M. Stagaard, J. Heimlich, K. Kumpf, C. Carnevale, Coach M. McFadden Middle: T. Wickens, K. Mondelli, C. Gosen, J. Ceklosky Bottom: A. Tourtellotte, J. Subjack, L. Klieger.



Susanna Azanedo gets under the ball to make a successful pass to the front row.

Debbie Peluso is there for the backup, as Claudia Luz makes the pass.



## Speak of the Devils . . .



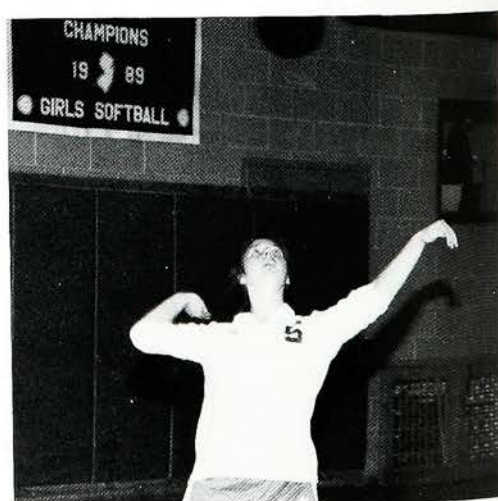
"This was the first season that the varsity and junior varsity programs revealed growth and advancements. My expectations as head coach remain high."

Coach H. Kennedy



"We showed much improvement in skill and intensity from last years season. I feel this is a result of team unity, determination, and hard work."

Debbie Peluso





Coach Kennedy, along with Heather Wigg and Eileen Murphy, look for a hole in the defensive moves of the opponent.

Top — M. Martorina, T. Stevens, A. Wampler, C. Luz, M. Mollard, M. Warren. — S. Azanedo, H. Wigg, D. Peluso, R. McGonigle, E. Murphy, L. Gray.



## SET UP 19-4 TO KILL

Opening the season with a match against Union Catholic easily won, the volleyball team began to prepare for the Scotch Plains Raiders. The fierce rivalry between these two teams was evident before either team took to the court. The determination of the Westfield players would prevail, however, as

they defeated their neighbors in two games. The team played one of its most dramatic games against Elizabeth, determined to defeat the team that had handed them losses in both matchups the season before. At the end of difficult rallies and extended volleys, Westfield stood on top, two games to one. The girls faced several area teams in the annual Cougar Tournament of Columbia High School. While the team placed fourth in the tournament, junior Michelle Mollard and senior

Claudia Luz were named to the All-Tournament Team, and would later earn positions on the All-County Team. Concluding the season with a 19-4 record, the team placed fifth in the county tournament, second in the Watching conference, and third in the state spring volleyball teams.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT       |   |
|-----|----------------|---|
| 2   | Union Catholic | 0 |
| 2   | Scotch Plains  | 0 |
| 2   | Elizabeth      | 1 |
| 2   | Irvington      | 0 |
| 2   | Shabazz        | 0 |
| 2   | Cranford       | 1 |
| 2   | Plainfield     | 0 |
| 1   | Rahway         | 2 |
| 2   | Summit         | 0 |
| 2   | Union          | 0 |
| 2   | Union Catholic | 1 |
| 1   | Scotch Plains  | 2 |
| 2   | East Side      | 0 |
| 0   | Elizabeth      | 2 |
| 2   | Shabazz        | 0 |
| 2   | Irvington      | 1 |
| 2   | East Side      | 0 |
| 2   | Plainfield     | 0 |
| 2   | Summit         | 1 |
| 2   | Cranford       | 1 |
| 2   | Rahway         | 1 |
| 2   | Union          | 0 |
| 1   | Clark          | 2 |

With Megan Warren covering, Anne Wampler goes up for the block.

Another ace for Laura Gray.



# DRIVING

15-2

## THE FAIRWAY

**D**espite all the obstacles that were thrown in their way, the golf team managed an impressive 15-2 record and second place finishes in both the competitive Watching Conf. and the Union County Championships. Their loss to Union Catholic in the conference title match was avenged, however, in a regular season match held the following day. Behind strong performances by co-captains Jon Swart and Ted Danser, the team rallied to defeat Union Catholic by a ten stroke margin. Danser also placed third in individual regional competition, as well as second place in the country and conference championships. Swart's consistent play earned him a third place finish in the conference, three strokes behind Danser. This year also marked the first year that two fe-

male players have been on this previously all-male team. Freshman Debbie Danser and Patti Meeker rounded out the team and look to be team leaders in the future.

### AT-A-GLANCE

| WHS | OPPONENT       |     |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 179 | Ridge          | 181 |
| 197 | Summit         | 182 |
| 220 | Pingry         | 227 |
| 173 | Elizabeth      | 197 |
| 175 | Chatham        | 184 |
| 149 | Scotch Plains  | 150 |
| 182 | Plainfield     | 269 |
| 268 | Immaculata     | 235 |
| 176 | Clark          | 209 |
| 163 | Union Catholic | 173 |
| 178 | Summit         | 183 |
| 164 | Watchung       | 168 |
| 177 | Linden         | 279 |
| 171 | Cranford       | 183 |
| 175 | Union          | 216 |
| 151 | Pingry         | 178 |

William Gottlick tries to find the proper equipment before teeing off.

Taking time out from the match, Patty Meeker and Debbie Danser smile for the camera.

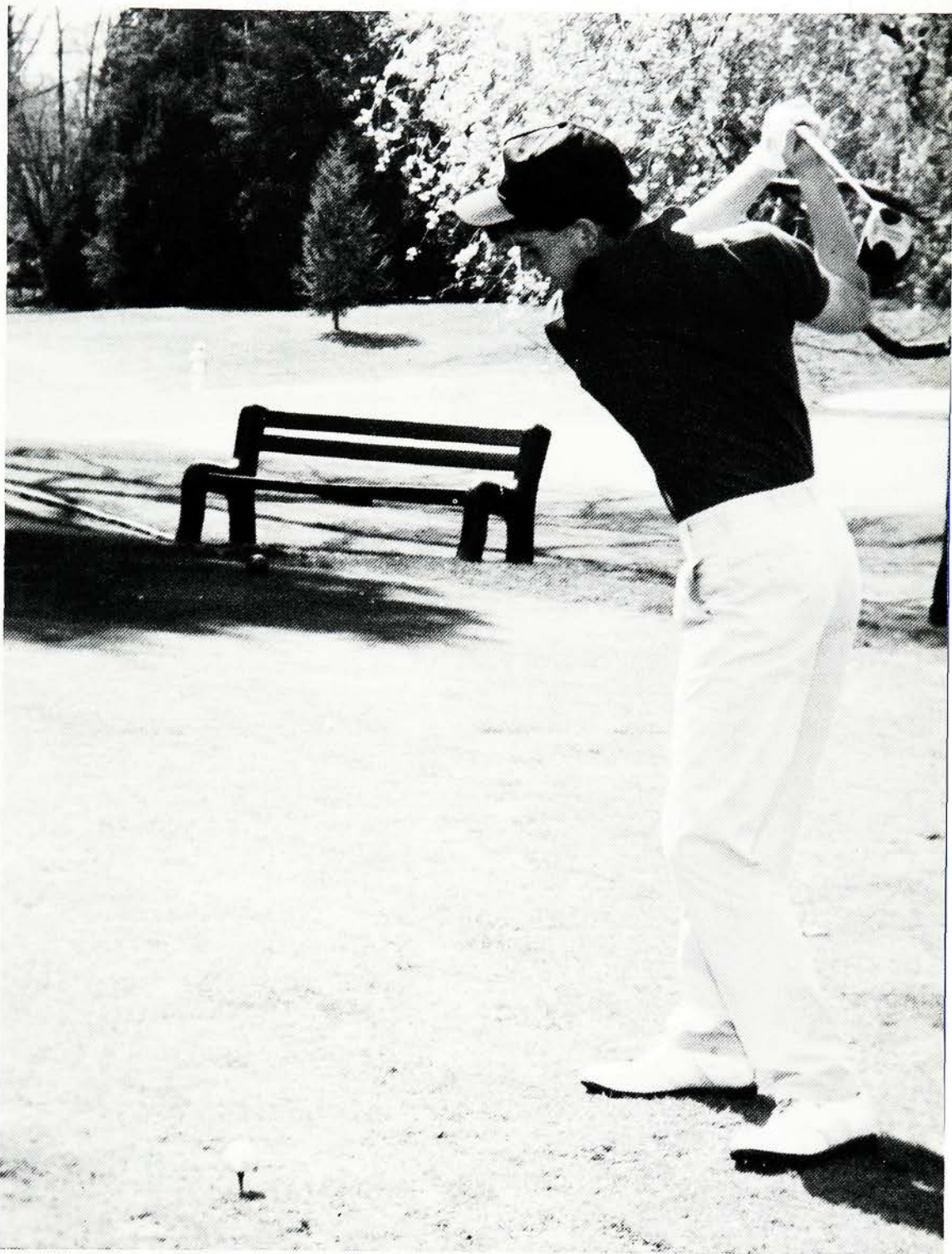


Standing — M. Doerr, M. Jesup, Coach Soviero, W. Gottlick, E. Rubin. Sitting — P. Meeker, J. Swart, T. Danser, D. Danser

Going for the win, Mike Doerr eyes the ball as it rolls toward the cup.







## Speak of the Devils ...



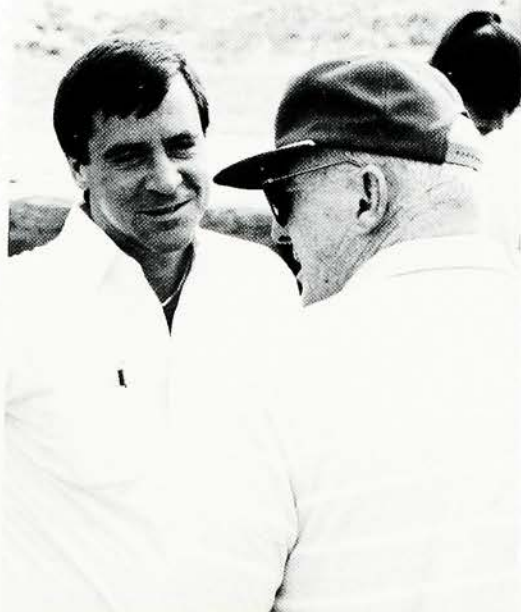
"Initially prospects looked bleak. Yet newcomers helped the team produce a 15-2 record."  
Coach Soviero



"A 15-2 record, second in the county, and second in the conference was a great accomplishment for a young team through a rebuilding year."  
Ted Danser

At the start of the match, Ted Danser watches the ball sail down the fairway.

Coach Soviero discusses Westfield's winning ways with an opposing coach.





# THIRTEEN

19-5

## AND COUNTING

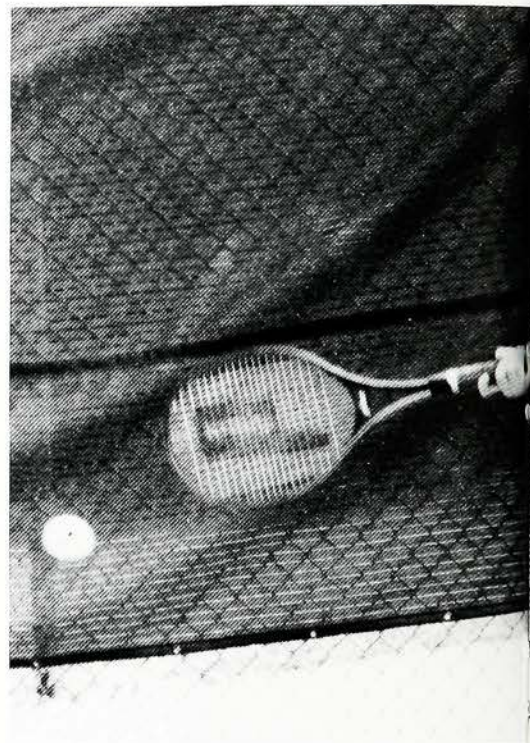
For the past 13 years, the boys' tennis team has dominated the Union County Tennis circuit. This year was no exception. However, the team did have to face fierce competition from the Elizabeth Minutemen. After losing an early season match to Elizabeth, 4-1, each member of the team was ready to avenge his loss. After the first two rounds of play, the two teams were in a tie. After the semi-final round, however, Elizabeth led by two points. Behind strong play by the second doubles team of Mark McGann and Dave Weinstein, who took second place, Westfield engineered a dramatic come-from-behind victory over their adversaries, and in the end stood on top by the same two point margin that they had previously trailed by. The team ended the season with a 19-5 record. Asselin was a positive force on the team, as he ended his season with a personal record of 21-3 and a second place ranking in Union County.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS |                | OPPONENT |
|-----|----------------|----------|
| 1   | Elizabeth      | 4        |
| 5   | Kearny         | 0        |
| 5   | East Side      | 0        |
| 5   | Irvington      | 0        |
| 5   | Plainfield     | 0        |
| 5   | Union          | 0        |
| 4   | Basking Ridge  | 1        |
| 5   | Linden         | 0        |
| 5   | Union Catholic | 0        |
| 4   | Summit         | 1        |
| 4   | Scotch Plains  | 1        |
| 5   | Delbarton      | 0        |
| 5   | Shabazz        | 0        |
| 5   | Rahway         | 0        |
| 4   | Columbia       | 1        |
| 5   | East Side      | 0        |
| 5   | Irvington      | 0        |
| 5   | Plainfield     | 0        |
| 0   | East Brunswick | 5        |
| 4   | Morristown     | 1        |
| 0   | Livingston     | 5        |
| 2   | Elizabeth      | 3        |
| 4   | Union          | 1        |
| 5   | Cranford       | 0        |

Two winning smiles!

Ready to return, Colin Upham shows off his forehand.

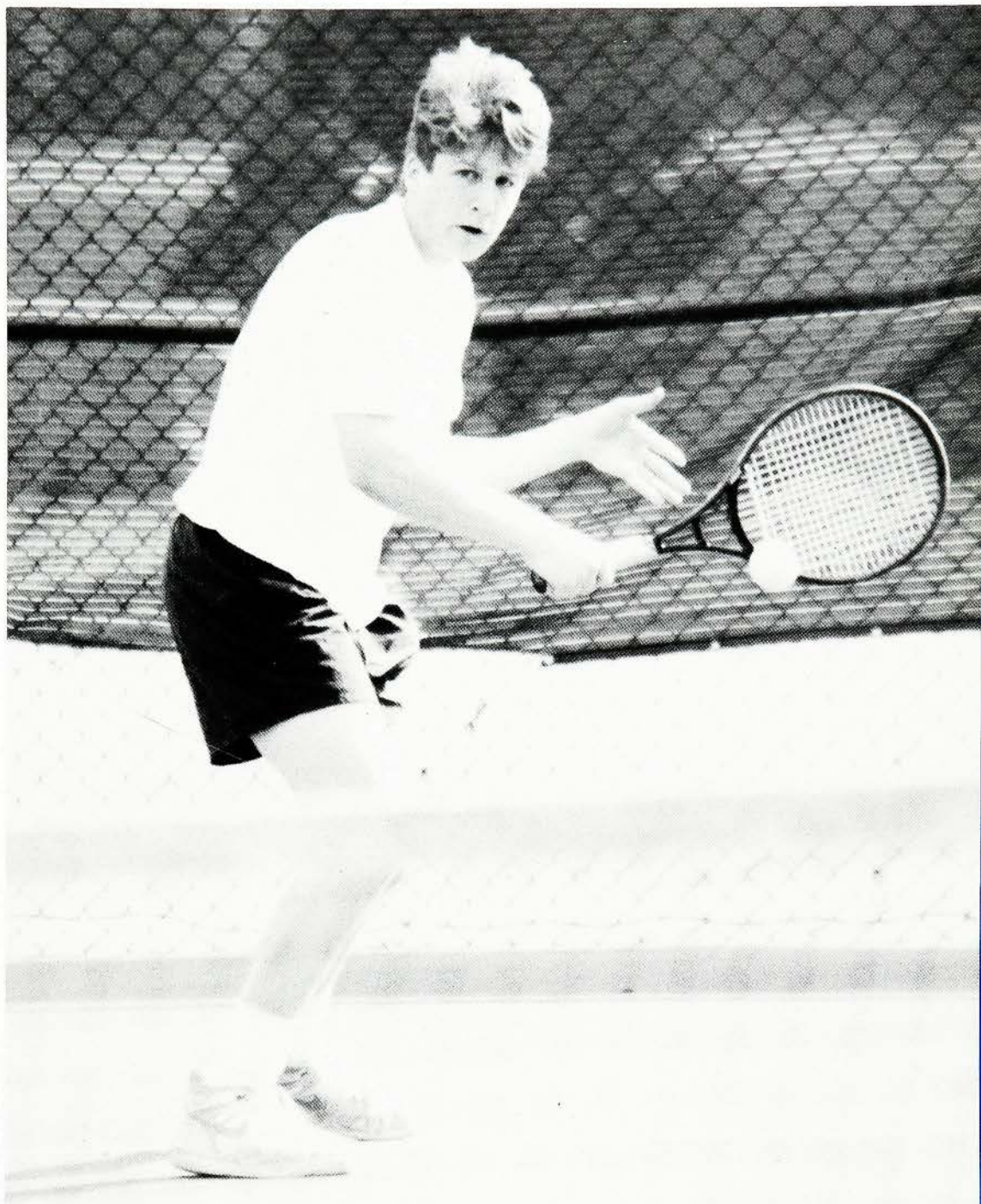
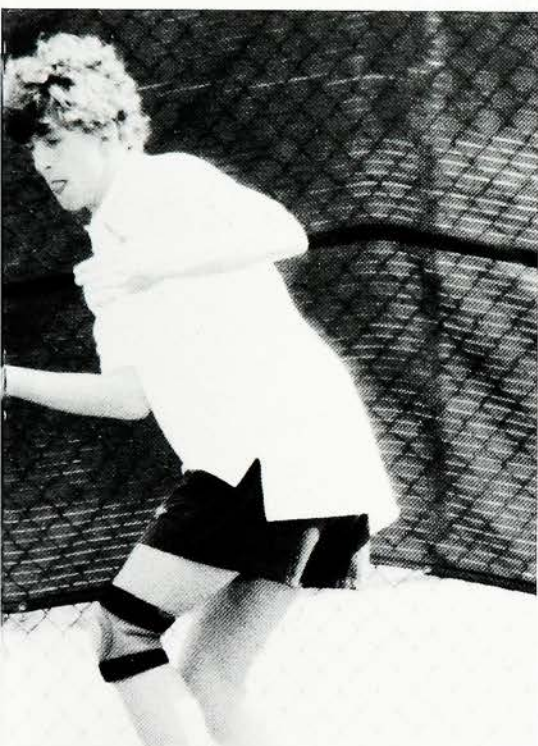


Top — M. Fountain, J. Roesgen, J. Golush, L. Beller, C. Upham, D. Augis, C. Harris, J. Schwartz, P. Asselin.  
— A. Pizzi, B. Garren, M. McGann, M. Pravda, S. Rosen, G. Burrill, D. Weinstein.

Brett Garrin serves up another ace.





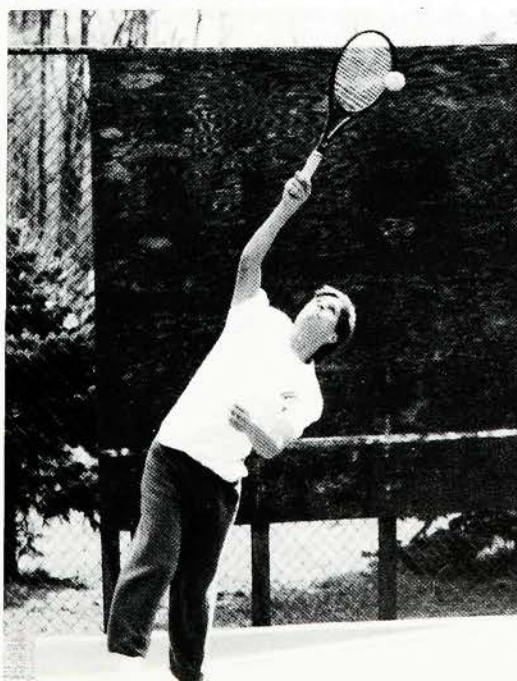


## Speak of the Devils . . .



"With Mr. Berardo at our helm we had a very solid season. We didn't lose too many players, so we still had a lot of experience. These factors contributed to a strong season."

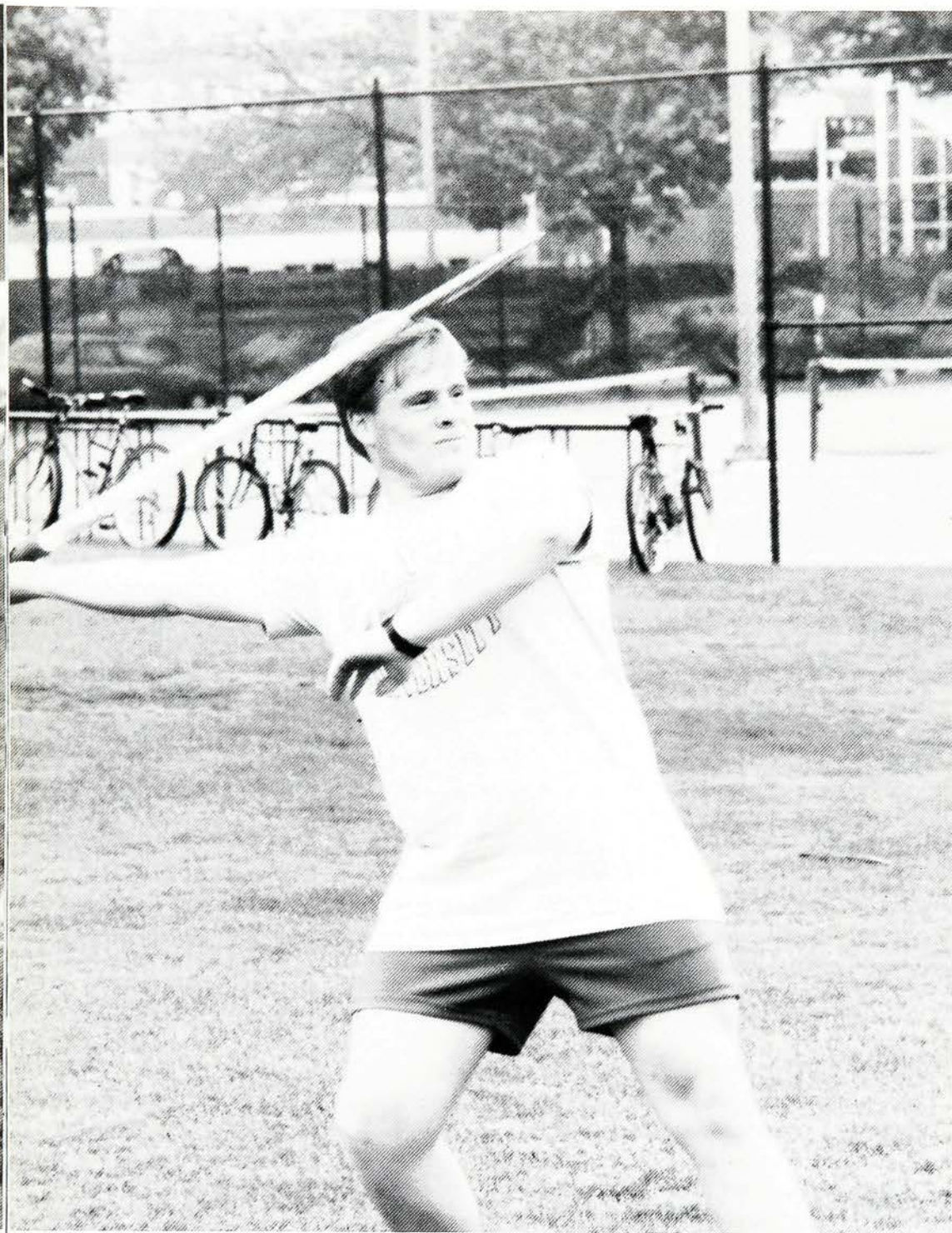
Chris Harris  
Rachel Anderson



As he prepares to return the ball, Chris Harris spots his target.

Larry Beller and his killer serve strikes again.





Chris Bartholomay shows his form.



## Speak of the Devils . . .



Coach Gorski concentrates on winning.



M. Gorbaty and J. Ho sun themselves before they run.



It's a bird, it's a plane, no . . . it's Chris Blandings.



# RUNNING

4-2

## AT FULL SPEED

Preparing for a meet, Kent Burke stretches out.

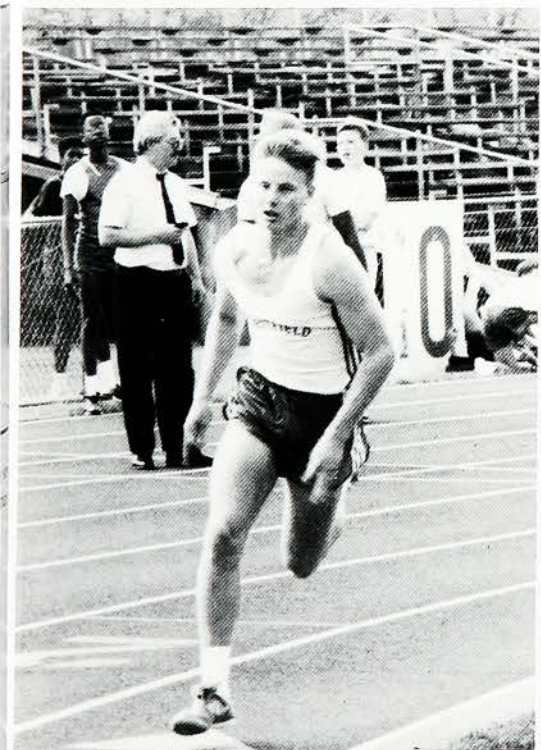


Not only did the returning veterans perform up to expectations this year, but underclass members were able to rise to the challenge and give boys' track team a 4-2 record and a third place finish in the Union County Relays. Perhaps the biggest finish at the Union County Relays came from junior Drew Roundtree, as he went home with two first-place finishes and a second place in the shot put, javelin, and discus as well. Roundtree also took first place honors at the Group IV Sectional meet, defeating his competition in the discus and taking second in the shot put. At the Minutemen Games held in May, Dan Avis took first in the 1500m with a time of 4:01.7, the fifth fastest in WHS history. He also won the Union County Mile, Kearny Relays Mile, and took third in the 1600m race

at the Group IV Sectional meet. Other stand-outs for the team were Brian Leegan, Maurice Barnett, Eric Klezer, Brian Cook and Chris Bartholomay.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 60  | Union      | 70 |
| 64  | East Side  | 58 |
| 73  | Plainfield | 57 |
| 45  | Elizabeth  | 86 |
| 93  | Kearny     | 28 |
| 86  | Irvington  | 35 |



Determined to win, Brian Cook sprints to the finish.

Top — M. Barnett, D. Roundtree, B. Schackman, J. Kirby, D. Forlander — D. Black, J. Bizzaro, S. McGlynn, T. Okuzumi, D. Barcan, D. Wells — J. Murphy, M. Gorbaty, M. Malak, R. Bodayla, J. Ho, J. Albertson, M. Basta, T. Harris — S. Harris, G. Cowell, C. Bartholomay, G. Silverman, K. Toth, B. Putzer, C. Griffith, R. Andreski, J. Pecore — H. Wu, D. Avis, E. Klezer, B. Cook.





Daria Kenny watches her fellow teammates compete in a race.

## Speak of the Devils . . .



That which is prestigious is not easily gained — only through personal commitment and hard work can one attain excellence —  
Coach Hornish



"Last year's spring track team was very exciting because we had a lot of new faces and talent."  
Jenee Anzelone



Top — Coach Hornish, T. Dixon, E. Allebough, A. Engell, H. Pusich, D. Bornstein, C. Robinson, T. Miller, A. Riea, S. Durham, Coach Carpenter — L. Zegan, M. Miterai, S. Wolkoff, D. Kenny, S. Abella, J. Anzelone, L. DeGutis, M. Easton, B. Keegan — K. Chen, M. Cort, R. Silversteen, M. Santomauro, D. Milenette, M. Winberry, K. Cooke, A. Stout, M. Napiorkowski — A. Kurtz, N. Martin, D. Gall, T. Nienburg — C. Chard, K. Cooper, K. Moskal.

Erin Allebough clears the final hurdle and heads towards the finish line.







# LEAVIN G

2-4

## THEM BEHIND

Although their 2-4 record may not indicate success, the girls' track team featured many talented athletes who were quite fond of winning. At the Union County Relays the team walked away with three first place finishes, and two others in the top five. The 4x800m team of Annika Kurz, Jenee Anzelone, Danielle Gall, and Noreen Martin not only took the gold but set a new school record of 10:25.5 in the process, surpassing the old record by 1.25 seconds. The distance medley and 4x400m teams secured first place as well, with Tameka Dixon and Aimee Stout taking third in the high jump. Anzelone and Stout also shined at the UCIAC meet with Anzelone taking first place in the 1600m and Stout taking second in the long jump: the event for which she set a new school record. Tina Nienburg also grabbed the gold in the 3200m. Anzelone finished the season with a first place in the Watchung Confer-

ence Championship 800m race and the Group IV Sectional 800m, finishing in 2:21.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT         |    |
|-----|------------------|----|
| 46  | Plainfield       | 75 |
| 59  | Union            | 63 |
| 50  | Kearny           | 65 |
| 47  | Elizabeth        | 74 |
| 106 | Newark East Side | 15 |

Leaving the competition behind, Terez Miller concentrates on finishing the race.



Stretching out before her event, Sharon Abella checks out the competition.



# THE NEED

4-1

## FOR SPEED

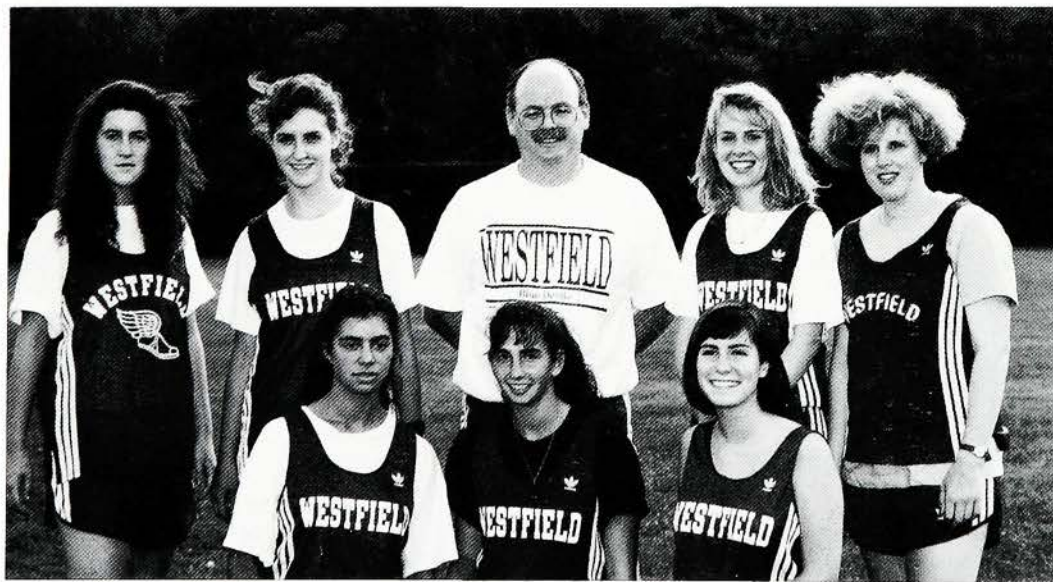
In a season in which the girls' cross country had only two returning starters, the team still managed to finish with a four and one record. Senior captain Jenee Anzelone came back from a leg injury that kept her out of action all of her sophomore year and a large part of last year, to lead the team to third place finishes in the county and conference championships. They missed qualifying for the group 4 championship by only one place as they took sixth in the section. Anzelone ran to second place in the county, fourth in the conference and eighth in the section. The team will return five varsity runners next year including Junior Martha Bennett who took eleventh in the county and sophomore Rennie Silverstein.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS |           | OPPONENT |
|-----|-----------|----------|
| 27  | Union     | 28       |
| 18  | Irvington | 37       |
| 41  | Kearny    | 18       |

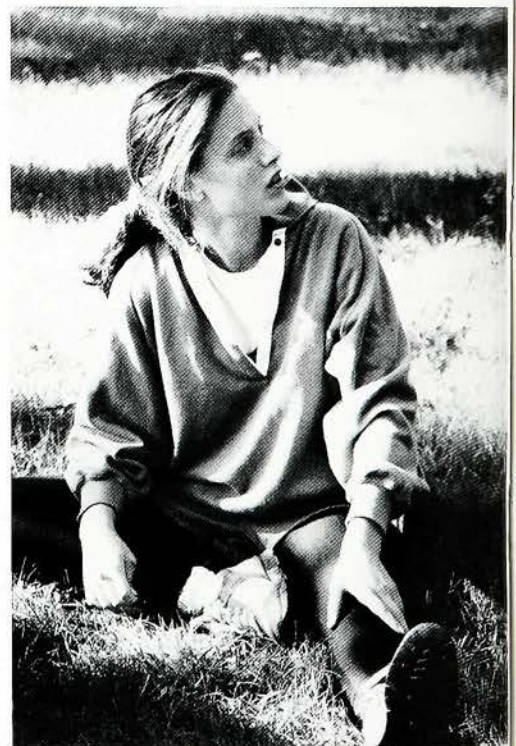
While resting between races, Darcie Milanette, shows her smile.

Martha Bennett is congratulated by her teammate as she finishes her race.

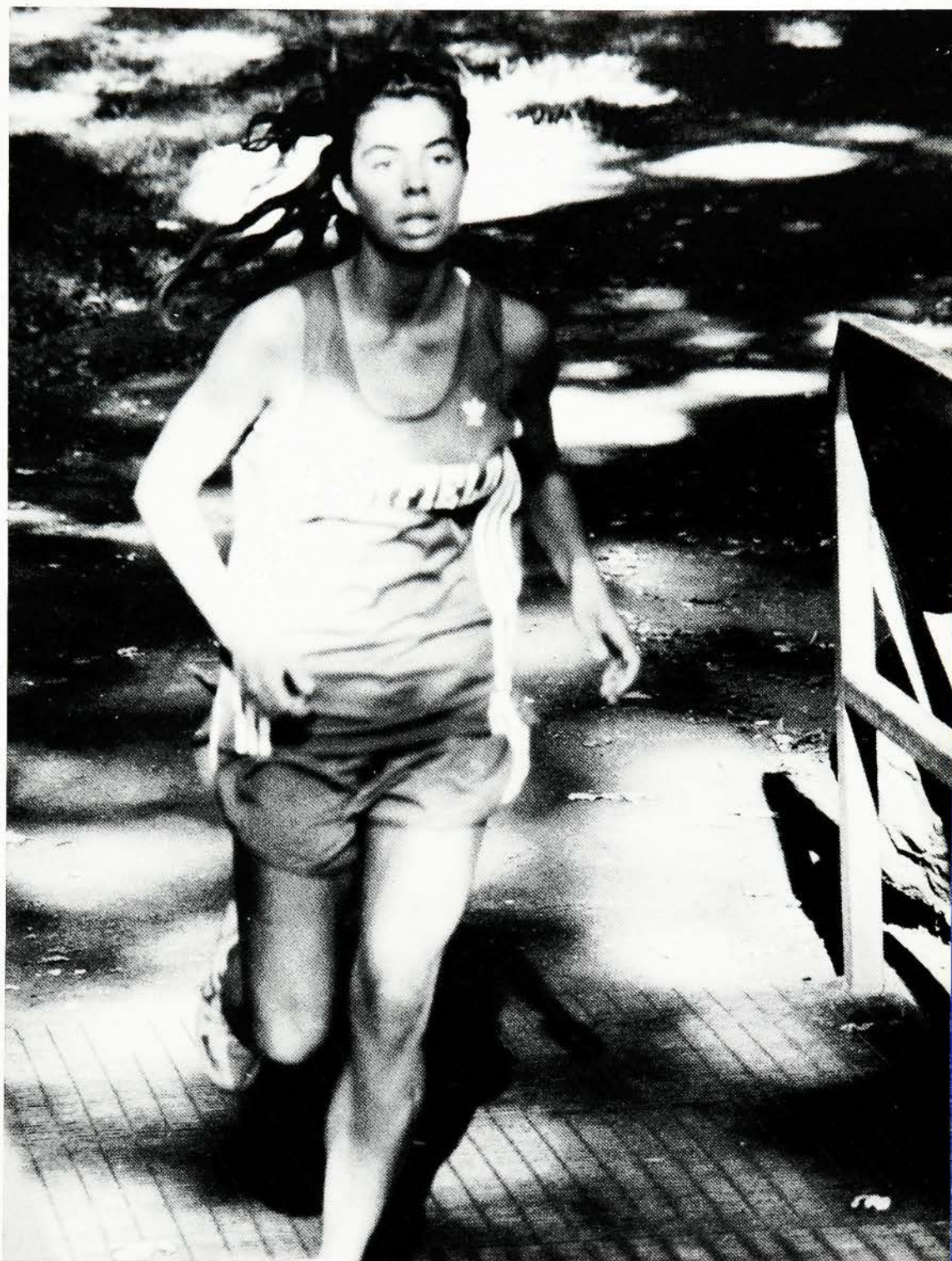
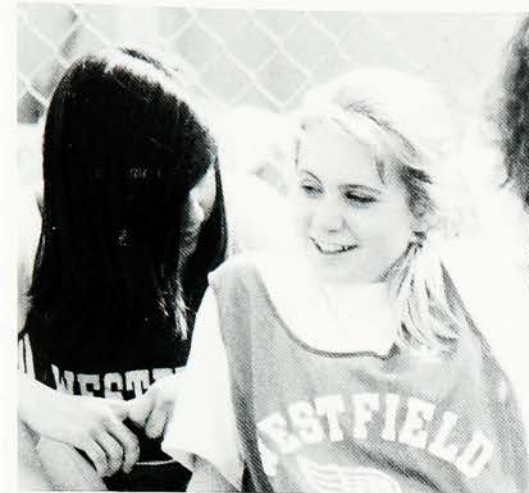


Top — K. Sullivan, M. Bennett, Coach Hornish, M. Winberry, K. Stohr — J. Anzelone, R. Silverstein, D. Kenny

Confused, Maria Santomauro wonders whether she has missed her event.







## Speak of the Devils . . .



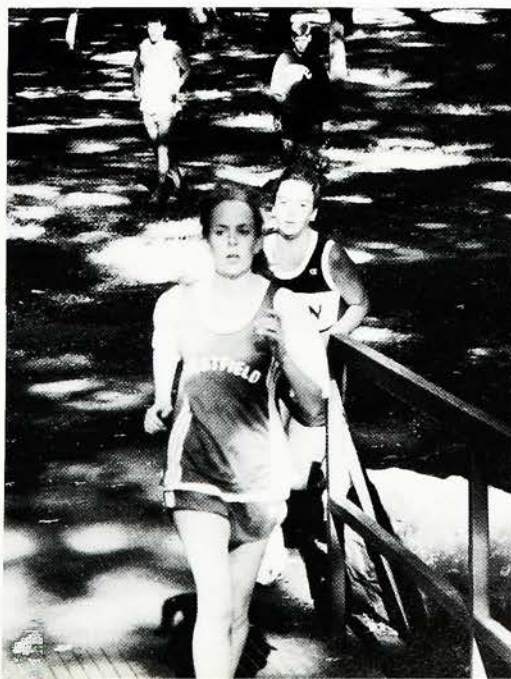
"Though the season was a rebuilding one, it proved to be very rewarding. The team became like a small family."

Kathleen Sullivan



"This was a team that was new. We had only one returning letter winner. There was a big task in front of us, and we did an outstanding job."

Coach Hornish



Jenee Anzelone looks forward to winning another race.

Melissa Winberry closes in on the finish line.





Looking for a clear pass, Kevin Zadourian dribbles the ball towards the goal.

## Speak of the Devils . . .

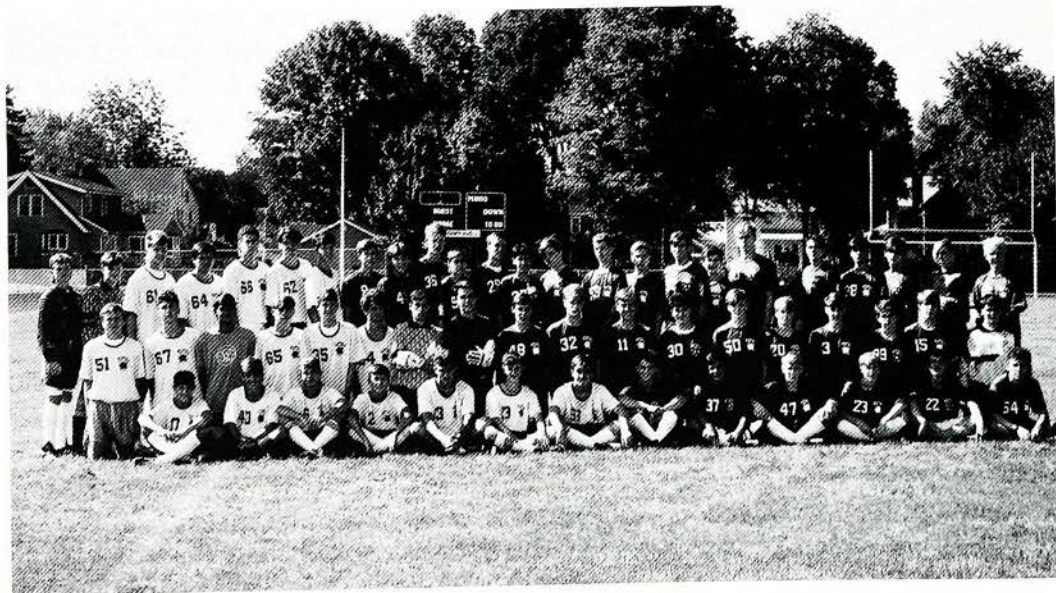


"I feel that we can attribute the bulk of our success to the efforts and leadership of Coach Leonow."

Lee Topar



Coach Leonow



Top — M. Curry, S. Jenkins, K. Zadourian, D. Clerico, J. Agnone, C. Leshner, M. Ryan, D. Kevoe, J. Luckenbaugh, M. Devlin, J. Rotunda, M. Fountain, C. Udgliardi, M. Sheehey, J. Maynard, C. DeMasi, T. Saliola, J. Klesner, R. Humphries, J. Ryan, E. Ross, B. Castro, S. Petrak, R. Hughes — C. Wojcik, P. Calvalchire, T. Vo, C. Walsh, R. Meglauglin, J. Ball, E. Pepper, G. Pinczuk, P. Morris, B. Partelow, M. Kostro, J. Katcher, S. Aldrich,

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Lee Topar works to steal the ball as Jeff Hughes covers an opponent.







# SPEED AND

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## 10-4-2

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### AGILITY

The boys' soccer team finished off a respectable season with an 11-6-2 record. Led by forward junior Di-dario and forward Jeff Hughes, the team won the Watchung Conference and traveled into the states.

Winning a first round game against a highly touted Elizabeth squad in a shoot-out, Westfield then had to play nationally ranked Columbia. The team played hard, but, unfortunately, its season ended.

The team is looking forward to next season with great eagerness. Over half of the team's starters are returning and the team's depth will be greatly increased.

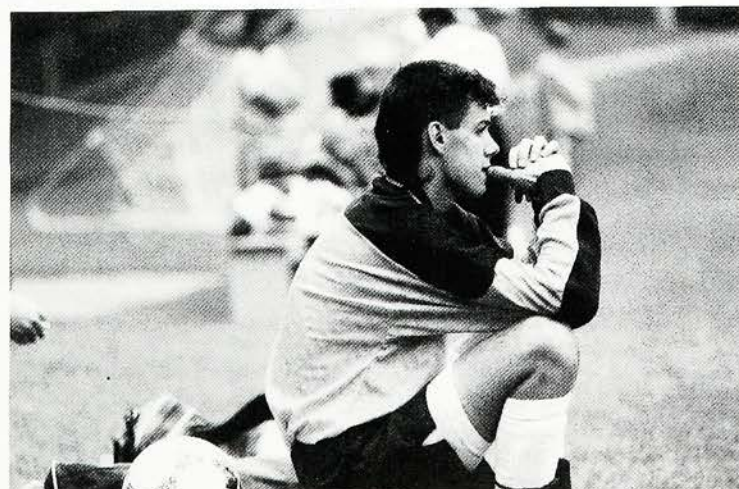
The 1990 season included emotional victories against Union and three against Elizabeth. Strong defensive play was given by junior Chris Wojcik, senior Lee To-par, and junior Joy Ball.

Considering the tough schedule the team finished the season respectfully.

With dazzling footwork, Chris Wojcik sneaks the ball past the opposing goalie.

#### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT         |   |
|-----|------------------|---|
| 11  | Irvington        | 0 |
| 8   | Linden           | 0 |
| 2   | Montclair        | 5 |
| 14  | Union Catholic   | 1 |
| 4   | East Side        | 1 |
| 1   | Kearny           | 2 |
| 5   | Union            | 0 |
| 2   | Elizabeth        | 1 |
| 1   | Cranford         | 1 |
| 9   | Rahway           | 0 |
| 2   | Summit           | 2 |
| 1   | Scotch Plains    | 2 |
| 1   | Elizabeth        | 0 |
| 1   | Warwick, Bermuda | 3 |
| 3   | Irvington        | 0 |
| 1   | East Side        | 0 |



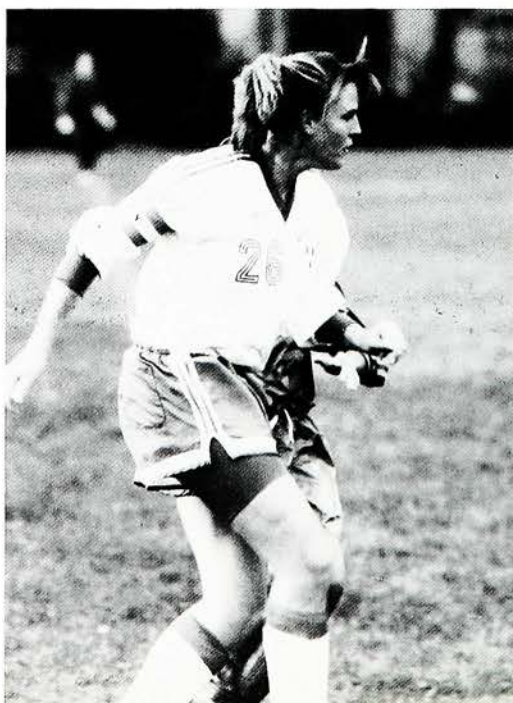
Paul Stockett eyes the opposition, looking for a weakness.





Rebecca Krohn looks downfield for a possible score. Krohn led the team in goals scored, while breaking the school record.

Anticipating the play, Michelle Mollard guards an opponent from receiving a pass.



## Speak of the Devils . . .



"Overall, the team played well throughout the year. This was the most united team in four years."

Michele Mollard



"Despite a heart-breaking loss to Bayonne, we were Watchung Conference Champions, Union County Champions and State Sectional Champions."

Mr. George Kapner



# OUTSTANDING

20-2-1

## OFFENSE

The concentration of Amy Tourtellotte builds as she looks for an opening.

Stacy Tourtellotte dribbles past two defenders and is going to score.

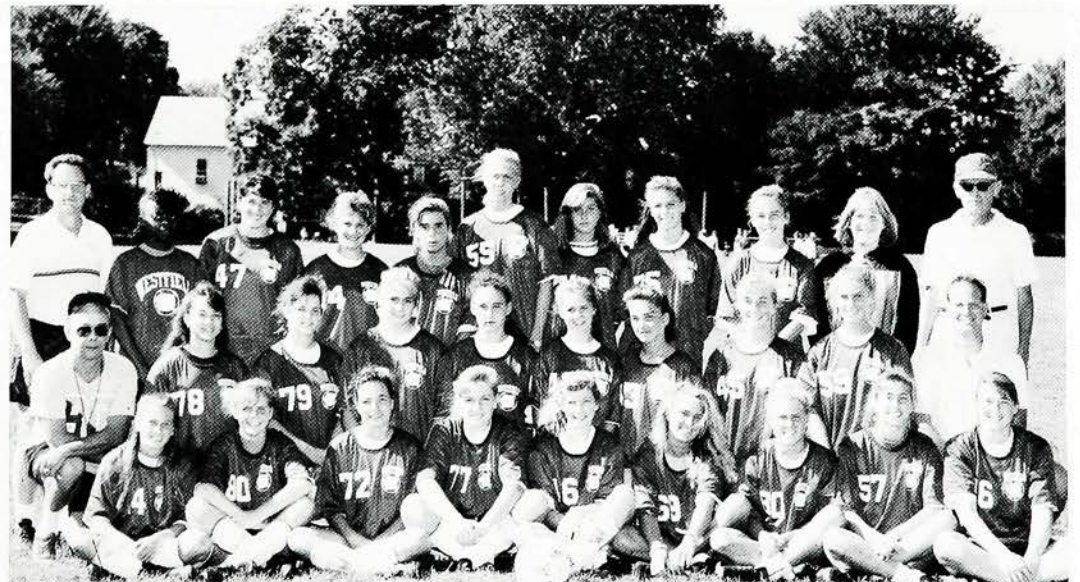


The girls' soccer team continued the success it has been accustomed to this season, compiling an impressive record of 20-2-1. The team also added to its ever growing list of championship titles as it won its 10th straight county championship as well as its 9th straight Watchung conference title. Westfield started its regular season in grand style, as it defeated rival East Brunswick in its first game. The Blue Devil's only defeat came at the hands of nationally ranked Franklin, Tennessee in a game which marked the first time they had faced out of state competition. The pinnacle of the team's season came when it defeated Roxbury for the North Jersey, Section II, Group 4 state title. Co-captains Rose-Marie Miller and Michelle Mollard started at fullback and anchored what proved to be one of

the strongest teams ever. The Devil's offensive attack was led by seniors Rebecca Krohn and Amy Tourtellotte along with sophomore Stacy Tourtellotte. Krohn had a record breaking season as she became the all-time leading scorer in Westfield history. Rebecca eclipsed the old record of 86 goals and finished the season with 103. She, along with Mollard, garnered All-State recognition. Seniors Rachel Silverman, Erin Vogel, Lara McEvily and Kerry Sheehy helped Westfield present a balanced attack. With underclassmen such as goalie Amy Korchak, Becky O'Brien, Darcie Millanette, and Denise Saliola, the Devil's look to continue their winning tradition next year.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT         |                   |
|-----|------------------|-------------------|
| 2   | East Brunswick   | 1                 |
| 10  | Linden           | 0                 |
| 1   | Ridge            | 0                 |
| 9   | Union Catholic   | 0                 |
| 4   | Kearny           | 1                 |
| 0   | Morris Catholic  | 0                 |
| 4   | Cranford         | 0                 |
| 7   | Rahway           | 0                 |
| 5   | Summit           | 0                 |
| 5   | Scotch Plains    | 0                 |
| 5   | Bridgewater East | 0                 |
| 1   | Tennessee        | 2                 |
| 7   | Cranford         | 0                 |
| 3   | Kearny           | 1                 |
| 8   | Union Catholic   | 0                 |
| 13  | East Side        | 0                 |
| 7   | Scotch Plains    | 1                 |
|     |                  | 2 Morris Knolls 1 |
|     |                  | 15 Irvington 0    |
|     |                  | 4 Gov. Liv. 0     |
|     |                  | 2 Columbia 0      |
|     |                  | 6 Roxbury 1       |



Monica Ceklosky fakes out her defender to recover the ball.

TOP: Coach G. Kapner, M. Cort, L. Chelius, S. Krevsky, D. Saliola, J. Demebeic, S. Garganigo, N. Nolas, L. Hawkins, A. Korchak, Coach T. Bristol. MIDDLE: Coach J. Geoghegan, L. Degutis, M. Ceklosky, B. O'Brien, E. Capano, D. Milanette, A. Loffredo, J. Sitcer, S. Tourtellotte, Coach P. Giordano. BOTTOM: E. Vogel, K. Sheehy, R. Silverman, R. Miller, M. Pray, L. McEvily, A. Tourtellotte, R. Krohn, M. Mollard.



# A CROBATI C

10-2

## ACCOLADES

Led by freshman Dawn Verschilling who captured the individual titles at the county and sectionals championships, the gymnastics team finished another extremely successful season. The team took third place in the counties and sectionals and finished eighth in the regular season, the team notched ten victories while tumbling in defeat only twice. The high point of the season came in a dual meet against Scotch Plains where the team edged out a tense 99.55 to 99.50 victory. The team also eclipsed the exclusive 100 point barrier on more than one occasion this season.

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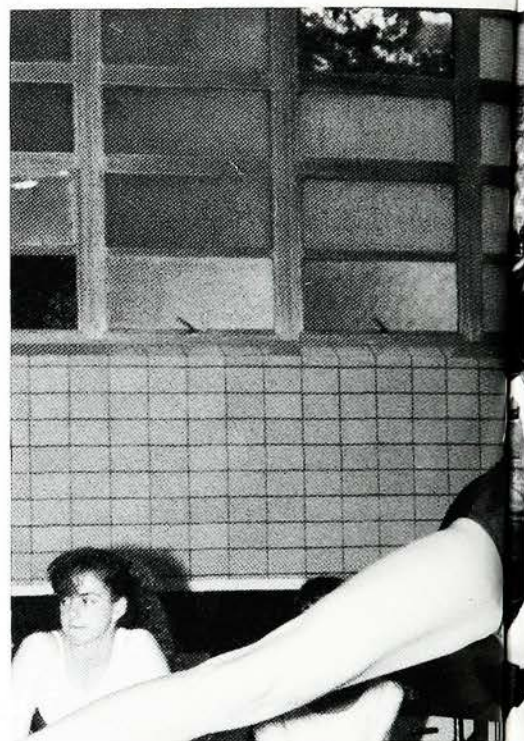
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### At-A-Glance

| WHS   |                  | OPPONENT |
|-------|------------------|----------|
| 95.2  | South Plainfield | 86.15    |
| 83.9  | Roselle Catholic | 84.10    |
| 99.1  | Union Catholic   | 77.00    |
| 97.4  | Union            | 77.8     |
| 86.15 | Linden           | 73.35    |
| 98.65 | Cranford         | 101.55   |
| 95.8  | Columbia         | 92.8     |
| 91.05 | Elizabeth        | 70.65    |
| 96.5  | Dayton           | 70.95    |
| 99.55 | Scotch Plains    | 99.50    |
| 90.30 | Kearny           | 74.65    |

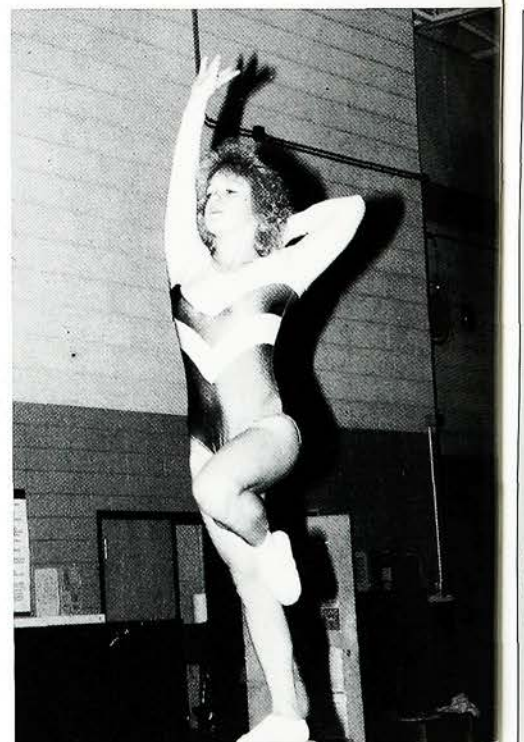
Flexibility takes on a new meaning when witnessing Christy Tozzo perform on the balance beam.

Amy Stout finishes her routine with a graceful lunge.



TOP: L. Benito, K. Siegel, M. Harris, V. Geller, J. Faggins, S. Rosenblatt, P. Gross, Coach E. Kovac. MIDDLE: D. Fizzel, T. Corno, H. Kovacs, R. Lenehan, A. Stout, C. Tozzo, K. Musler. BOTTOM: D. Verschilling, T. Swersie, A. Fizzel, A. Sanghavi, D. Fahey.

An elegant physique is well demonstrated by Ashley Fizzel.







## Speak of the Devils . . .



"We had a pretty good season. Having Dawn on our team really helped our team score a lot."

Christy Tozzo



"Our second season back has been quite successful. We've qualified to the State Championships with an even stronger team than we had last year."

Coach Kovac



Dawn Vieschilling mentally prepares for her next move.

Balance and poise are top priority for Sara Rosenblatt's fine performance.



Dan Barcan takes the time to properly stretch out before the meet.



## Speak of the Devils . . .



According to Coach Martin, the season went well.



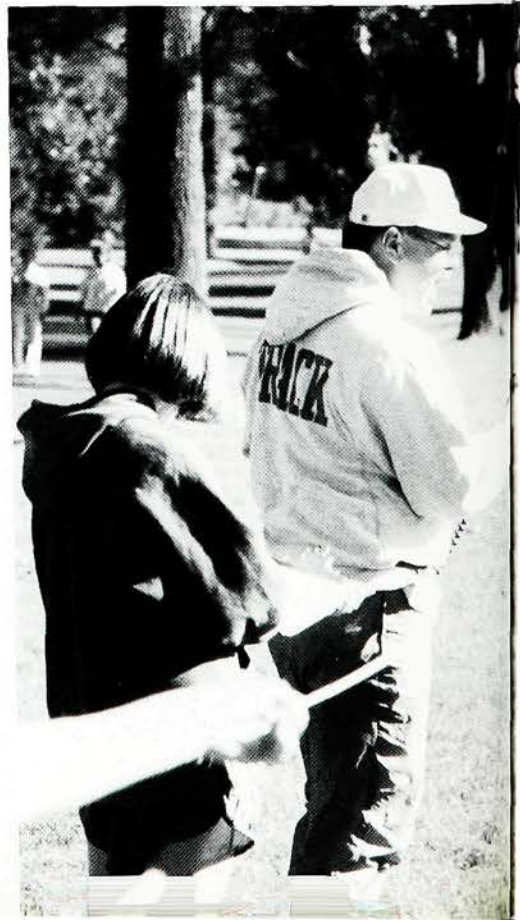
"This past season far surpassed my expectations. Therefore, next year I shall set my goals higher. Our team can only get faster."

Gil Farmer

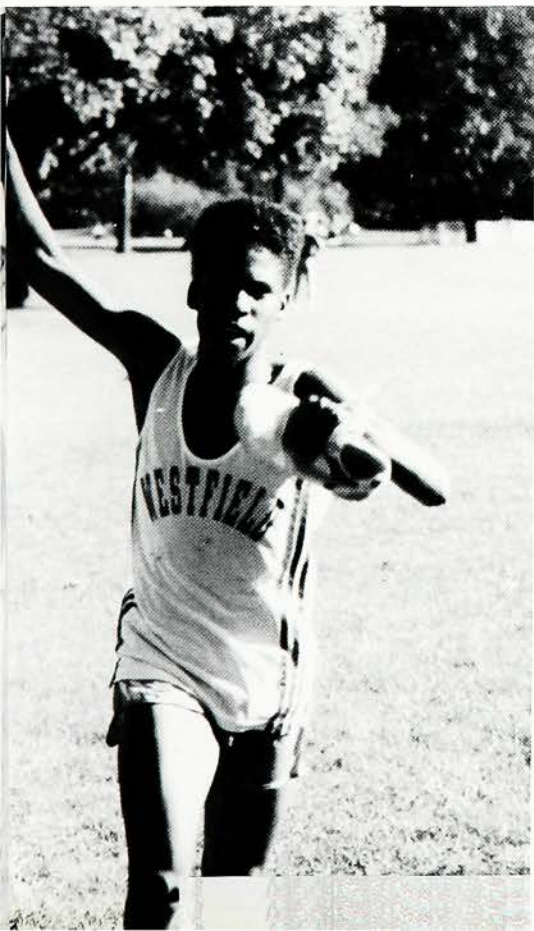


Top — G. Cowell, T. Kenny, I. Baldwin, R. Kujawa, D. Hertell, C. Griffith, R. Kostro — Coach Martin, D. Meier, M. Chunge, D. Barcan, R. Andreski, R. Bodayla, B. Abeles, J. Burchett — N. Sharma, G. Farmer, J. Nicoll, J. Albertson, T. Harris, M. Galbaty, M. Doyle, A. Ruggiero.

Despite the loss of his shoe, Gil Farmer still manages to win another 1st place medal.







# OFF LIKE

4-1

## A FLASH

**D**espite having only two seniors on the varsity squad, the boys' cross-country team turned in a highly successful season. With three sophomores and two juniors running alongside co-captains Isak Baldwin and Justin Burchett, the harriers notched second place finishes, behind Newark East Side, in the sectional and Watchung Conference races. They also defended their Union County title, marking the sixth time in the last seven years that Westfield has been county champion, and held a 4-1 record, finally defeating East Side in a dual meet in the last week of the season.

Gilbert Farmer, one of the three sophomores, took third in both the county and conference meets as well as finishing fifth in the section ALS and 13th in Group IV, where the team placed sixth. Baldwin also earned first team all-county and conference honors, taking sixth in conference and fifth in the county. Darren Hertell and Matt

Gorbaty, both sophomores, also ran impressively this season and will help to build the core of the next two years' teams. Burchett, usually the next finisher after these four, will leave a spot empty next season, but the team also has depth enough to fill his shoes. Along with Chris Griffith and Dan Barcan, who have run on the varsity team for the past two seasons, six more juniors will be vying for the

empty varsity spots. This year they made up a JV team which brought home the laurels in both the county and conference meets. With so many talented runners returning, Coach John Martin's only problem should be deciding on the top seven.

### At - A - Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT  |    |
|-----|-----------|----|
| 15  | Union     | 48 |
| 21  | Irvington | 40 |
| 21  | Elizabeth | 35 |
| 35  | Kearny    | 21 |
| 25  | East Side | 31 |

Tory Harris is always one step ahead of the opponents who follow close behind.



Cooling down after his race, Justin Burchett watches as his fellow teammates compete.





Avoiding the opposing team, Kent Burke sprints towards the endzone to score another touchdown.

Lee Pollizano congratulates Kent Burke on a successful play.



## Speak of the Devils . . .



"Tri-Captains Kent Burke, Brian Cheek, and Sam Wunderle were the leaders of the best WHS Football team since 1981."

Coach Tranchina



"I think that the success of this year's football team was due to a great team attitude, and having the right attitude will help any team to have a winning season."

Kent Burke



# BREAK THROUGH

7-2

## AND CONQUER

Westfield's defense holds East Side, contributing to the Devil's victory.

Todd Phillips, Chris Infantino, and Danny Higgins help to arouse the team's spirit during the kick-off.



The Westfield Blue Devils put forth their best performance in nearly a decade, finishing with a 7-2 record. This Blue Devil squad's victories including a win over Summit, avenging last season's loss, and a triumph over Linden on a game winning touchdown pass in the closing seconds of the game. The Devils were led in the backfield by senior quarterback Jeff Suto and tail back Kent Burke, a tri-captain on this year's squad. Burke rushed for over 100 yards on several occasions and was the team's leading scorer. The Devils receiving corp consisted of seniors John Fox and Lee Polizzano. Fox was double threat for Westfield as he also assumed the kicking duties. The success of Westfield's offensive attack hinged upon the offensive line's ability to do their job. The line was led by senior Drew

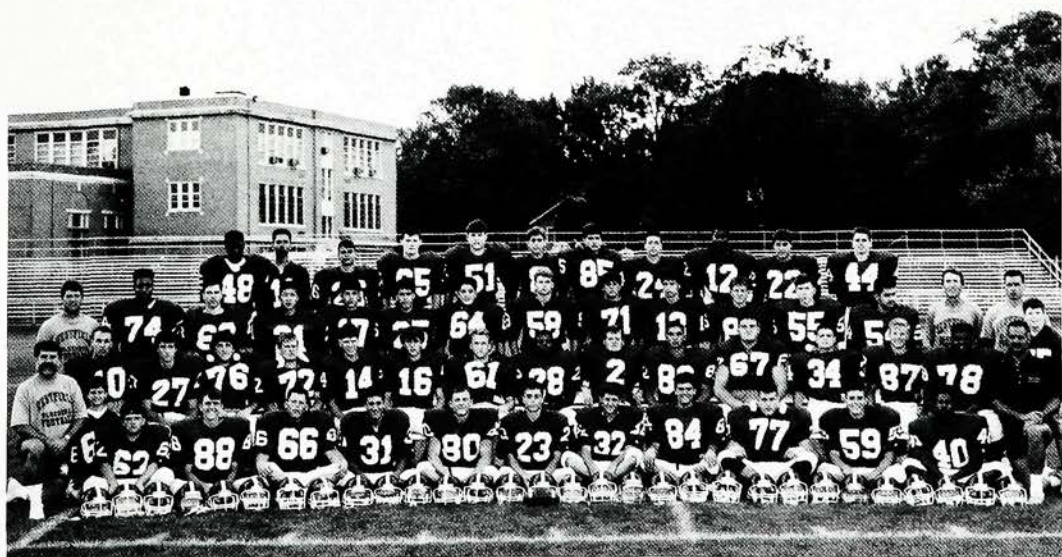
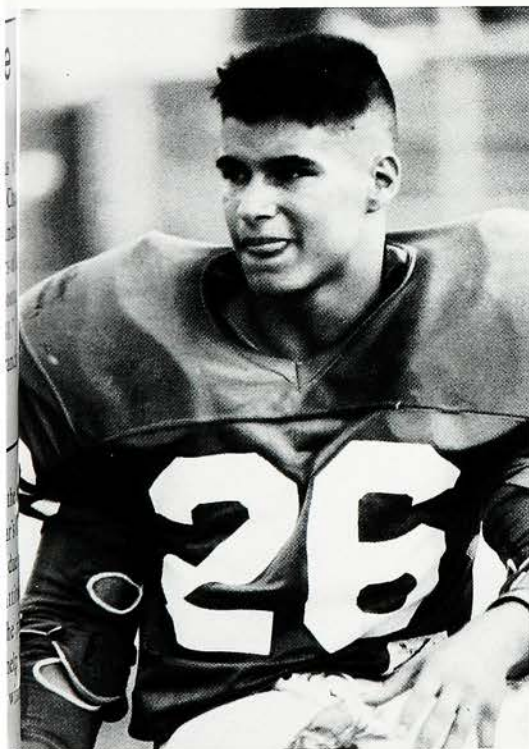
Rountree as well as juniors Tom Norton and Maurice Barnett.

The Devil defense was headed this season by senior tri-captain linebacker Mike Gandy along with junior Mike Catenacci who commanded the secondary giving Westfield a balanced defense. The departing seniors ended their career in fitting fashion as they defeated

Plainfield on Thanksgiving Day. With the victory, Westfield took an edge over their 84 year old rivalry.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT   |    |
|-----|------------|----|
| 17  | Linden     | 16 |
| 13  | Irvington  | 8  |
| 21  | East Side  | 3  |
| 35  | Summit     | 20 |
| 0   | Union      | 12 |
| 35  | Kearny     | 16 |
| 34  | Cranford   | 9  |
| 7   | Elizabeth  | 14 |
| 21  | Plainfield | 6  |



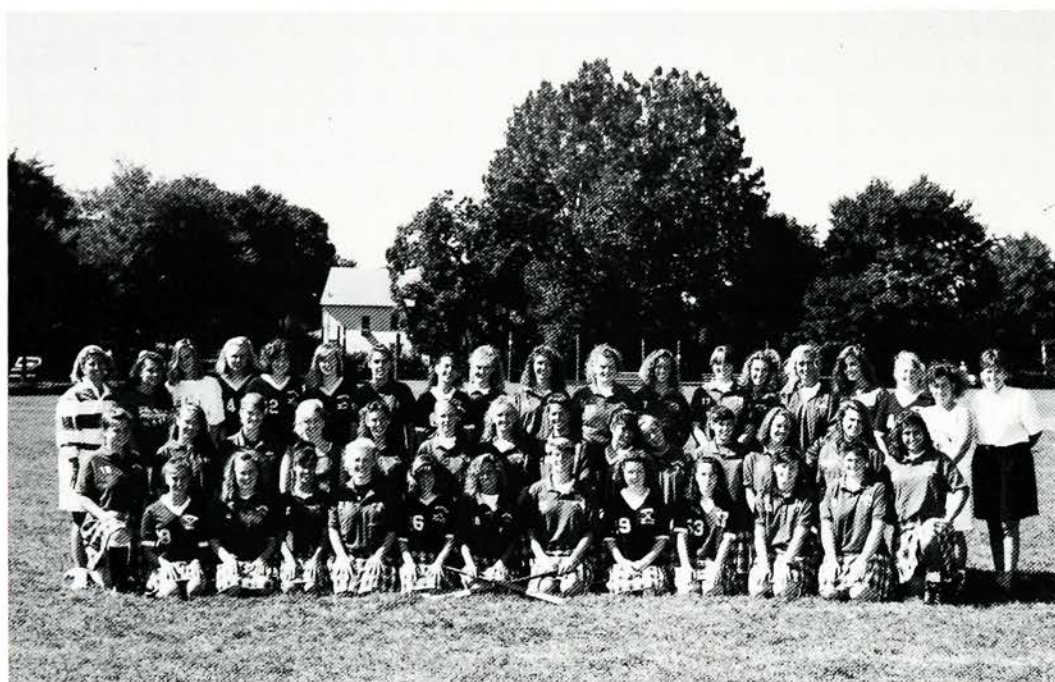
Despite his injured knee, Matt Robinson pays close attention to the game.

Top — J. Hester, A. Prunty, M. Robinson, D. Ranaaldo, T. Phillips, J. Pereira, C. Hayes, M. Malak, R. Hayes, D. Duels, C. Estevez. — Coach Mellott, T. Moore, J. Harris, J. Ho, J. Deomblelea, C. Manning, R. Mammano, D. Higgins, M. Borton, C. Infantino, D. Schwarzenbek, S. Coren, L. Garcia, Coach Reese, Coach Marino. — J. Suto, M. Gandy, M. Brawer, C. Bartholomay, G. Schneider, J. Fox, S. Wunderle, K. Burke, B. Cheek, L. Polizzano, D. Rountree, C. Battiloro, D. Cook, M. Barnett, B. Hickey, — Coach Barner, J. Manning, L. Lauer, D. Keehn, B. Putzer, L. Showfety, S. Kocaj, M. Cateenacci, B. Hermiston, m. Prybylski, T. Norton, M. Gilrain, L. Wallace, Coach Tranchina.



Top — coach Carpenter, A. Schilling, M. McCoy, C. Culligan, A. Yokel, B. Keegan, C. Gleason, S. Snitow, B. Taylor, N. Constandis, J. Carty, C. Robinson, J. Donohue, K. Cooke, D. Watner, S. Wolkoff, H. Peskin. -- M. Rosenberg, C. Brady, E. Allebaugh, D. Rehner, T. Wickens, K. Gurry, J. Stamatoff, B. Getz, J. Katz, K. Gandy, H. Pusich, D. Daniel, H. McGovern, D. Branco, Coach McFadden — J. Petrino, S. Bradley, A. Ugenti, A. Manville, A. Konet, A. Orlando, H. Wigg, C. Quirk, K. Clabby, A. Leegan, S. O'Neill, C. Gabriel.

The shot is once again deflected by goalie Christina Gabriel as Erin Allebaugh and another Westfield player help defend the goal.



## Speak Of The Devils . . .



"I feel this year went exceptionally well, considering the amount of inexperienced players. I am pleased with the overall results." Ms. Maggie McFadden



"The season was one of the best we've had. We achieved most of what we set out to do, and there was much individual improvement." Heather Wigg



Westfield attempts to win possession of the ball.







# STICK IT

(5-6-2)

## TO THEM

After graduating six starters from last year's team, coach Margret McFadden was forced to start underclassmen at 10 of 11 positions. Led by co-captains Amy Orlando and Heather Wigg, the only seniors on the team, they improved continually through the season to finish at 6-6-3, a higher winning percentage than last year. With Wigg, the only graduating starter, as the team's backbone at center halfback, the girls came together to play as a single unit. Terri Wickens and Diana Daniel sparked the offense, with Daniel among the top five scorers in the county and Wickens the team assist leader. The defence was anchored by fullbacks Catie Robinson and Anne Leegan and sweeper Christina Gabriel. Gabriel had a tough assignment this season, that of filling the cleats of graduate Claudia Carnevale, who was first team all-county last year, but preformed ably, with a goals per game average less than

one (.867). Halfback Sara Bradley, a two year letter winner, will also return next year to help build a solid team.

Season highlights included a victory over state powerhouse South Plainfield and a 1-1 tie versus rival Cranford. This score marked the first goal Westfield has netted against Cranford in seven years. The team ended its season on a high note, defeating Metuchen 1-0 to gain a .500 record.

With 10 of 11 starters returning, the team should build on the unity that is so important in a sport such as field hockey, and coach McFadden looks towards even greater success next fall.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT         |   |
|-----|------------------|---|
| 4   | Middlesex        | 0 |
| 0   | Pingry           | 1 |
| 0   | Union            | 1 |
| 1   | South Plainfield | 0 |
| 1   | Cranford         | 2 |
| 3   | Scotch Plains    | 1 |
| 2   | Brearily         | 1 |
| 1   | Summit           | 2 |
| 0   | Union            | 0 |
| 0   | Oak Knoll        | 2 |
| 1   | Cranford         | 1 |
| 5   | Scotch Plains    | 1 |
| 0   | Summit           | 1 |
| 1   | Roselle Park     | 1 |

Sprinting downfield, Heather Wigg works hard to keep control of the ball.

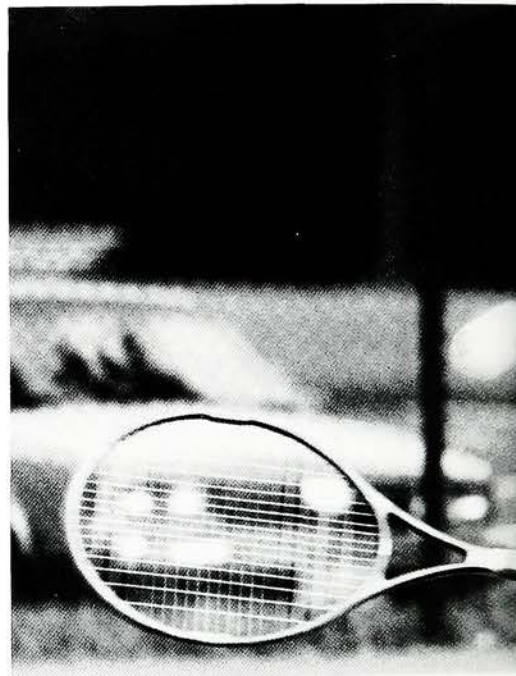


Last minute review of team strategies by Westfield.





Stephanie Rubin looks to receive a passing shot.



Envisioning the perfect return, Alyssa Kaye follows through on a forehand.



## Speak of the Devils . . .



"I think we had a successful season. Our 17-3 record was not insignificant."  
— Beata Napierkowski



"I was definitely satisfied with the team's effort this year, and I look forward to a successful 1991-1992 season."  
— Coach Luckey



# No Love

(17-3)

## LOST

Getting ready for her match to begin, Beata Naprokowski adjusts her racket.

Reaching for the ball, Jessica Burley makes the play.



**L**ed by seniors Beata Naprokowski and Allisa Kaye, the girls' tennis team finished with a 17-3 record. The season was sparked by a 10 game winning streak which enabled them to finish sixth in Union County.

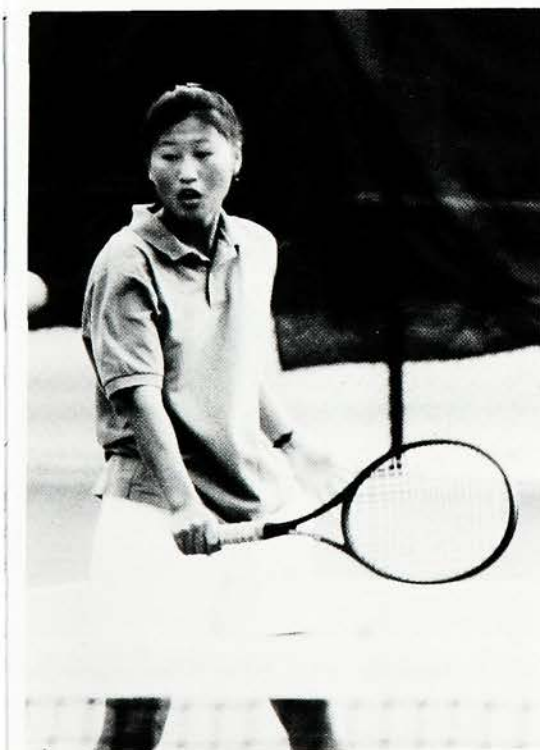
After losing their first match to Millburn, 0-5, the Devil netsters came back to win 17 out of their next 19 matches. The victories included one over county opponents and other conference foes.

Individually the team led by the third-singles play of Gloria Ko, a newcomer to the team, jumped into singles play as a freshman, and made her presence known in the county tournament.

Coach Luckey was satisfied with the girls' effort, and looks forward to a successful season next year, with various players returning.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT       |   |   |            |   |
|-----|----------------|---|---|------------|---|
| 0   | Millburn       | 5 | 5 | Cranford   | 0 |
| 4   | Kearny         | 1 | 5 | Elizabeth  | 0 |
| 5   | East Side      | 0 | 5 | East Side  | 0 |
| 4   | Irvington      | 0 | 4 | Plainfield | 0 |
| 4   | Elizabeth      | 1 | 5 | Irvington  | 0 |
| 3   | Linden         | 2 | 4 | Plainfield | 0 |
| 5   | Union Catholic | 0 | 4 | Union      | 1 |
| 2   | Summit         | 3 | 3 | Kearny     | 2 |
| 3   | Union          | 2 |   |            |   |
| 4   | Scotch Plains  | 1 |   |            |   |
| 2   | Bloomfield     | 3 |   |            |   |
| 5   | Shabazz        | 0 |   |            |   |
| 5   | Rahway         | 0 |   |            |   |



Makoto Yamagishi returns the ball, thus winning the match.

Top — M. Yamagishi, B. Hay, K. McEvily, K. Pfaffenbach, Coach Luckey, B. Salzman, J. Burley, G. Ko, L. Elmore — L. Kazanoff, A. Kaye, B. Naprokowski, K. Feeney, J. Vincentsen, J. St. Clair, E. Rudofsky.



# AT THE

(8-16)

## BUZZER

Under first year coach Mr. Stu Carey, the boys basketball team posted an 8-16 record in the states premiere county and conference.

After a shaky 3-11 start, Carey's team started working together, playing tenacious defense and executing on the offensive end. Over the last 10 games the team played .500 ball, including victories over a top 25 ranked East Side team and a Plainfield squad that had previously defeated the Devil Cagers.

Entering the county tournament on a roll, the Cagers played Rahway in a preliminary game. Rahway, a team that had beaten the Devils in the regular season, couldn't match the Devils' level of play and Westfield advanced. Unfortunately, Westfield's season came to a disheartening end against Hillside in the fol-

lowing round. Hillside, seeded third in the tournament and heavily favored, could not get the pesky Devils off their backs. The Devils, who held Hillside to their lowest point total of the season, couldn't get their offense going, and hence their season came to a discouraging end.

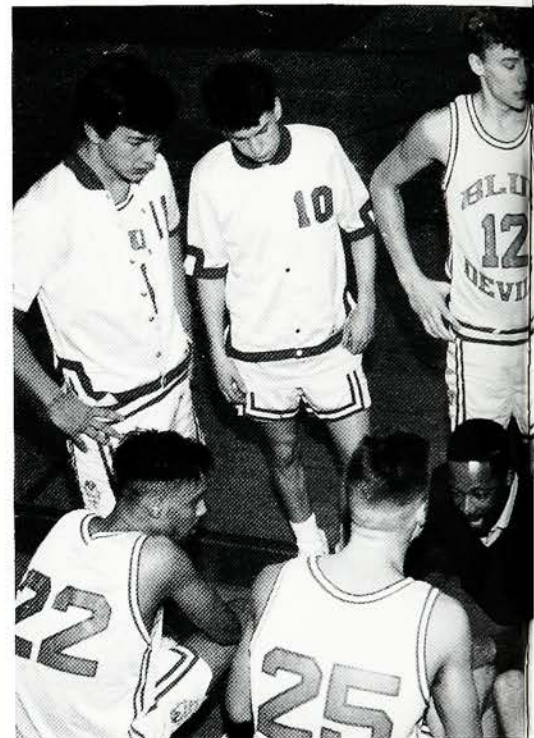
"This was the hardest working team I ever had," quoted Carey at the season finale. "I couldn't have asked the kids for more effort."

### At - a - glance

| WHS |                   | OPPONENT |
|-----|-------------------|----------|
| 89  | Elizabeth         | 70       |
| 76  | Kearny            | 60       |
| 53  | Irvington         | 61       |
| 72  | Colonia           | 47       |
| 54  | Perth Amboy       | 67       |
| 35  | Plainfield        | 50       |
| 50  | Union             | 52       |
| 46  | Linden            | 67       |
| 55  | Union Catholic    | 43       |
| 46  | Summit            | 49       |
| 63  | Scotch Plains     | 67       |
| 53  | Shabazz           | 59       |
| 75  | Rahway            | 82       |
| 46  | Elizabeth         | 69       |
| 44  | Kearny            | 53       |
| 67  | Cranford          | 65       |
| 51  | East Side         | 49       |
| 49  | Irvington         | 61       |
| 51  | Plainfield        | 42       |
| 57  | Union             | 50       |
| 44  | Hunterdon Central | 56       |

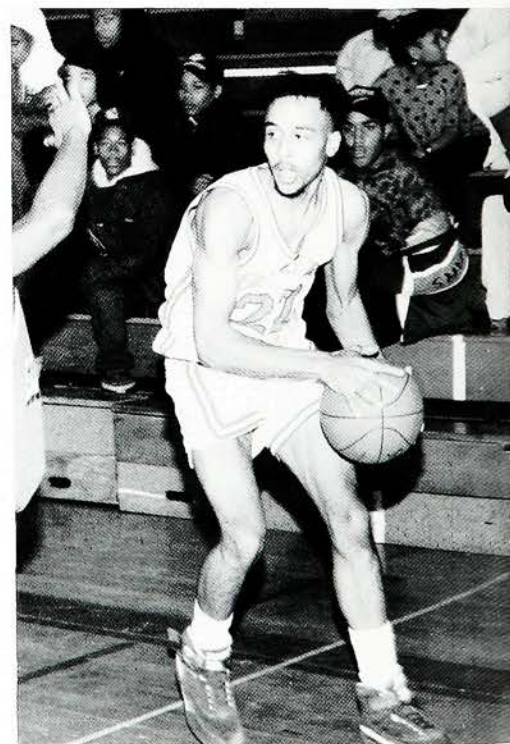
SWISH

Coach Carey explains strategy during timeout.

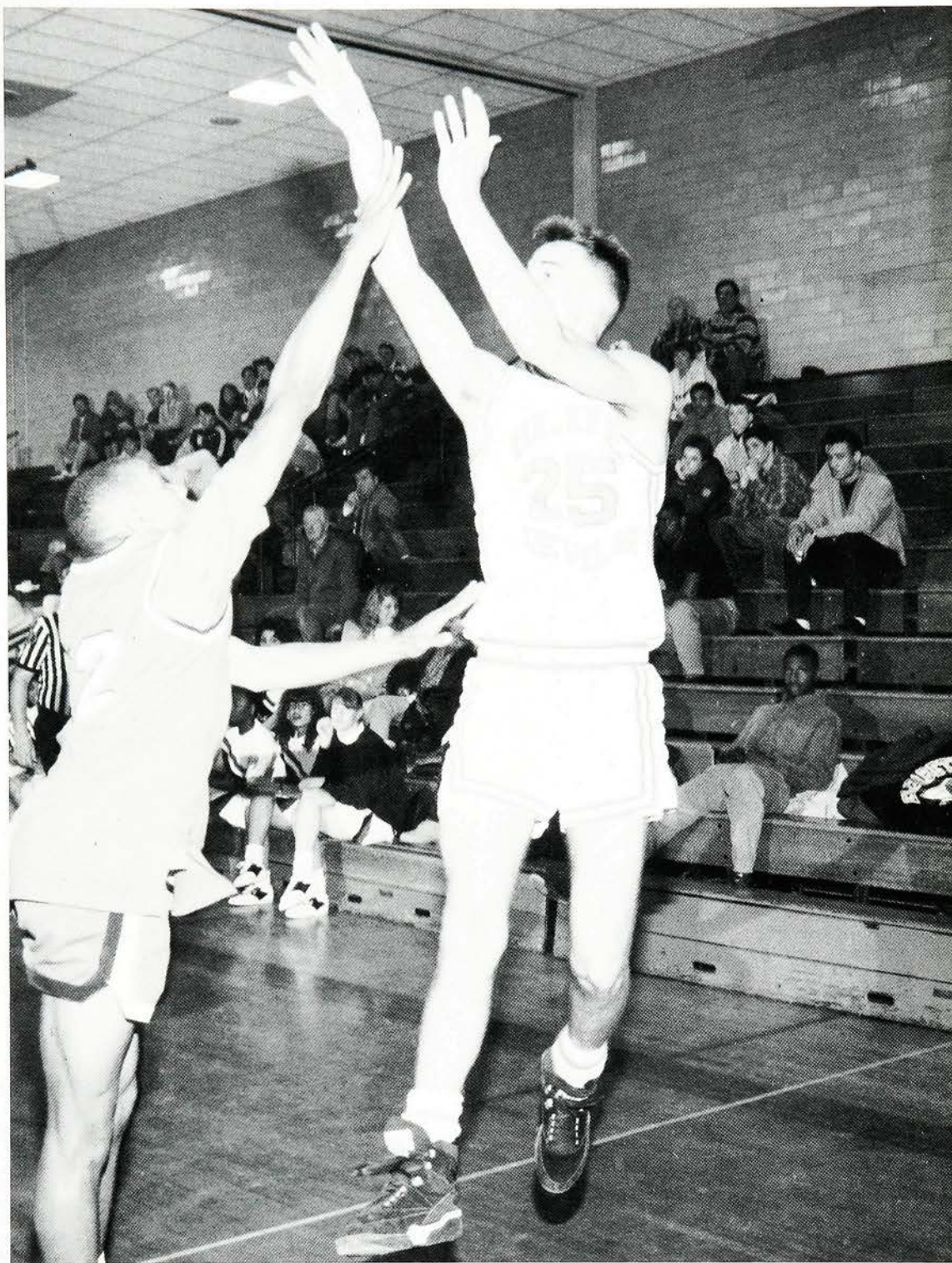


Stu Carey, Lee Topar, Lee Polizano, Jeff Suto, Rob Moore, Martin Dau, Nick Peirpan, Jay Ball, Deon Gentles, Rich Fella, Matthew Connol

Greg Prunty looks to drive against opponent.







## Speak of the Devils



"Under the direction of first year coach Mr. Carey, we all had an enjoyable time and a great learning experience."

— Jeff Suto



"The success of this team can't be measured in terms of wins and losses. It was a great season."

— Mr. Carey



With a hand in his face Jeff Suto hits a jumpshot.

Looking to get an assist is Jay Ball.



# PLAYING ABOVE

5-18

## THE RIM

The girls basketball team, under rookie coach George Kapner, finished a below average season with a 5-18 record. Despite the poor record, the Girl Cagers' "perseverance and hard work definitely count," said Coach Kapner at the conclusion of the season.

The girls were led by seniors Jodi Heimlich and Jenn Tanner and juniors Katie McEvily and Sara Johnson. McEvily, who led the team in scoring, established herself as a force in the county and will be looked to for much of the same performances next year as she had this year. Coming off the bench for the hoopsters was sophomore Erin Allebaugh. Allebaugh as well as a freshman-stocked team give Coach Kapner a warm feeling; "things look well for the future," he mentioned.

The highlight of the girls season came in mid-

January when the lady hoopsters won 3 straight. After starting off a dismal 2-15, the cagers defeated conference foes East Side, Plainfield, and Irvington. These victories boosted spirits and proved the heart these girls had.

At the end of the season the girls concluded with a loss to Dayton in the first round of the

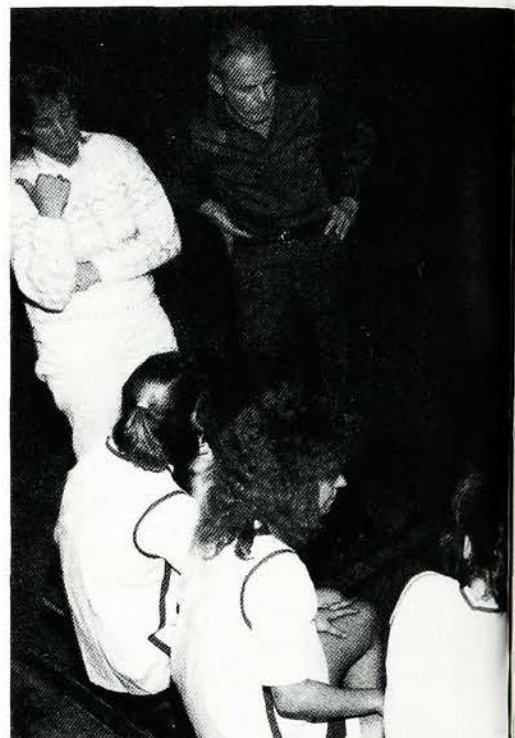
Union County Tournament. Dayton was too strong of an opponent for Westfield and everyone else, for that matter, as they went on to the county finals. Although the loss meant the end of the season, the team admitted having fun throughout the below par season. As senior forward Rachel Stevens added, "We didn't have a winning season, but we had a great time on and off the court."

### At - a - glance

| WHS |                   | OPPONENT |
|-----|-------------------|----------|
| 39  | Elizabeth         | 47       |
| 28  | Kearny            | 46       |
| 44  | East Side         | 24       |
| 19  | Irvington         | 48       |
| 21  | Nutley            | 44       |
| 20  | Montclair         | 57       |
| 37  | Plainfield        | 15       |
| 31  | Union             | 43       |
| 28  | Linden            | 65       |
| 25  | Union Catholic    | 47       |
| 28  | Summit            | 31       |
| 16  | Scotch Plains     | 44       |
| 25  | Shabazz           | 50       |
| 15  | Rahway            | 45       |
| 28  | Cranford          | 32       |
| 39  | Kearny            | 55       |
| 26  | Elizabeth         | 44       |
| 39  | East Side         | 27       |
| 21  | Irvington         | 11       |
| 32  | Plainfield        | 26       |
| 29  | Union             | 59       |
| 16  | Hunterdon Central | 52       |
| 13  | Dayton Regional   | 42       |

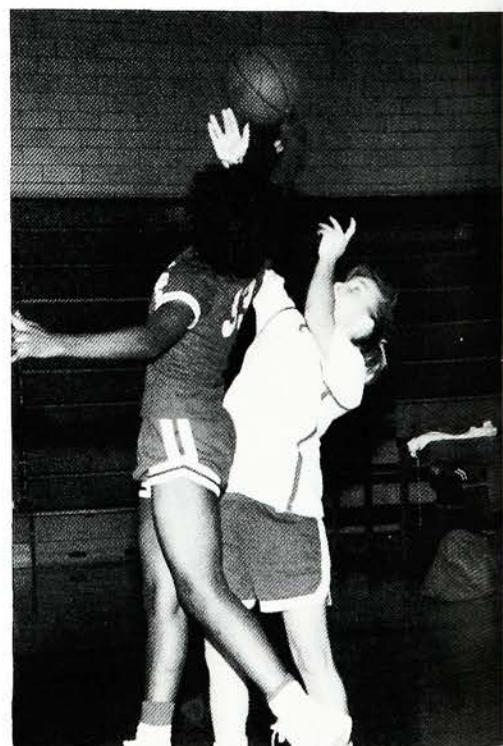
Jodi Heimlich sets herself to score a three pointer.

The team listens intently to Coach Kapner's defensive play.

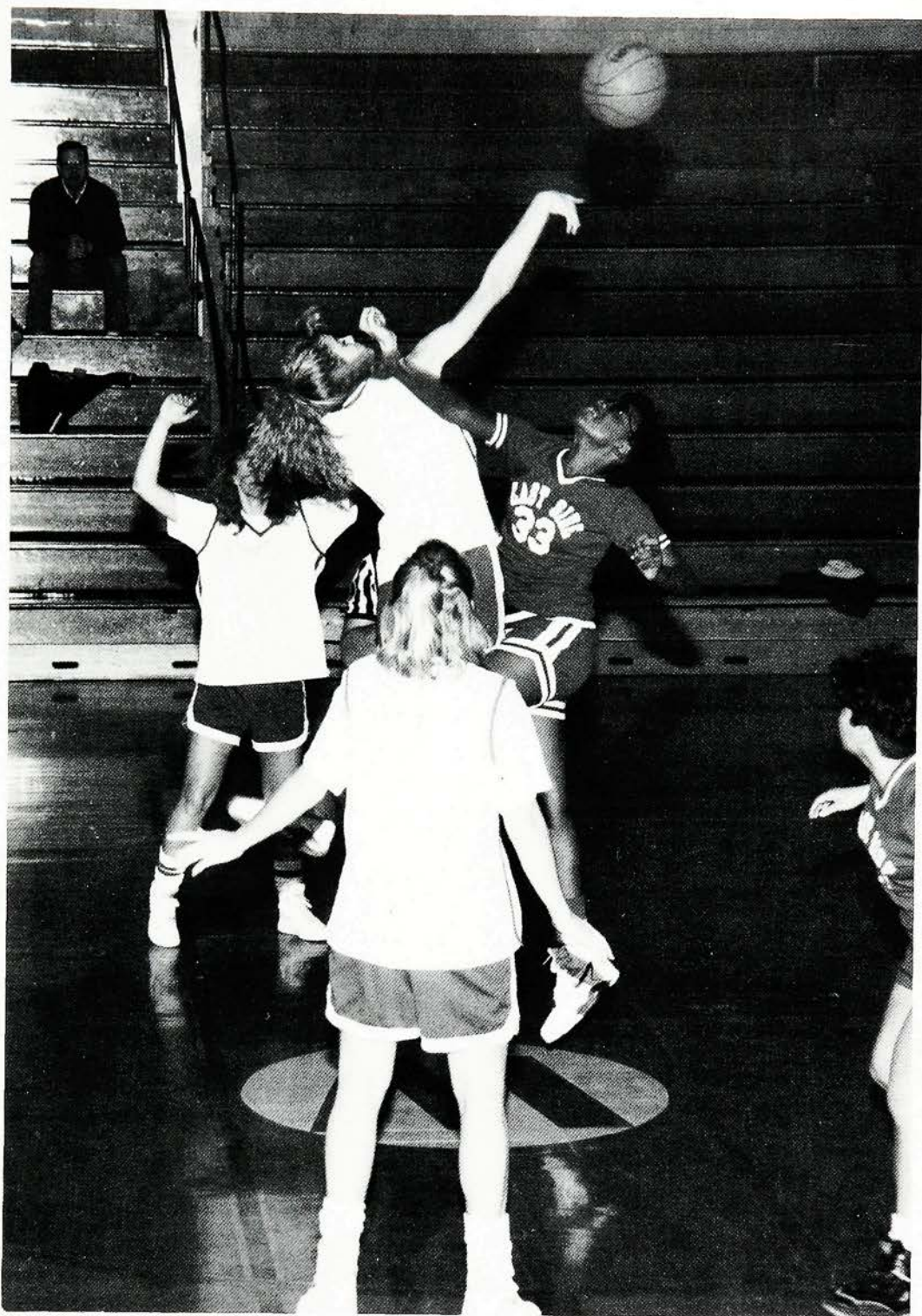


TOP — Coach Kapner, A. Gallagher, J. Heimlich, E. Allebaugh, S. Johnson, R. Stevens, K. Richardson, A. Duchek, Coach King — A. Bomba, J. Tanner, C. McGovern, K. McEvily, L. Vella, C. Nobile — S. Posey, S. Gawthney, J. Cerefice, J. Gutterman, A. Fizzell, A. Moore.

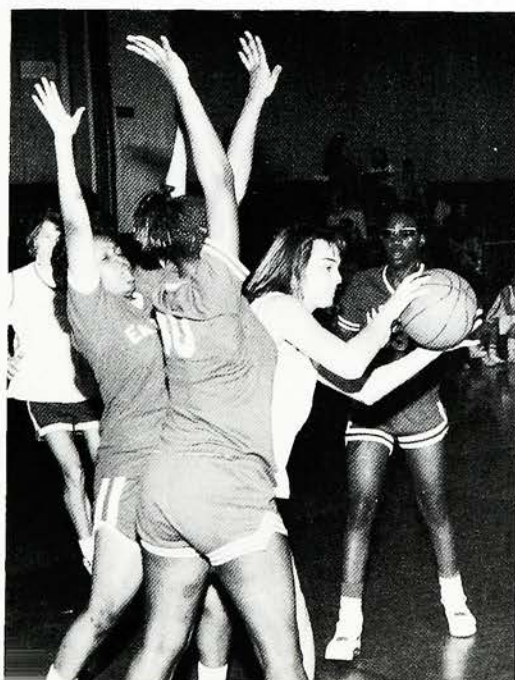
Junior Katie McEvily reaches for the loose ball to gain control.







The tip-off is hit by Sarah Johnson.



Setting up an offensive play, Rachel Stevens begins to pass the ball.

## Speak of the Devils . . .

"As a team, we came together and worked hard to improve ourselves. Next season we'll have a strong base to build on because a majority of this year's team was young."

— Jodi Heimlich



"The 1990-1991 girls' basketball team defined hard work and dedication. Despite their record, the girls recorded victories at the end of the season, demonstrating that hard work pays off."

— Coach Kapner





# TAKE THE M

(10-4-1)

## TO THE MAT

The 1990-1991 season was supposed to be a rebuilding one for the WHS wrestling team, but it turned out to be more than that. The team finished with a respectable 10-4-1 record that included a one point victory over Columbia and a 30-28 win over Scotch Plains, and was crowned District II champion for the third consecutive year. The Grapplers also notched third place in the Westfield Invitational but was unable to successfully defend its county championship as they took fifth. Co-Captain Glen Kurz led the way for the Blue Devils this year, finishing the season as well as District II and Region 3 titles at 130 lbs. Kurz's fellow captain, Will Gottlick, also had a successful season taking second at 119 lbs. in the district and third in the county. The strength of the team,

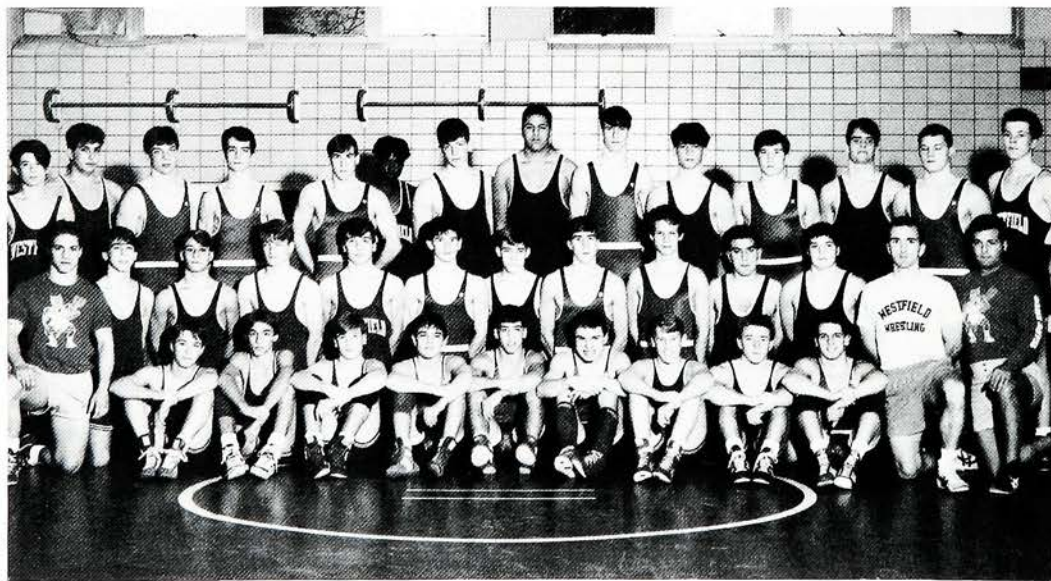
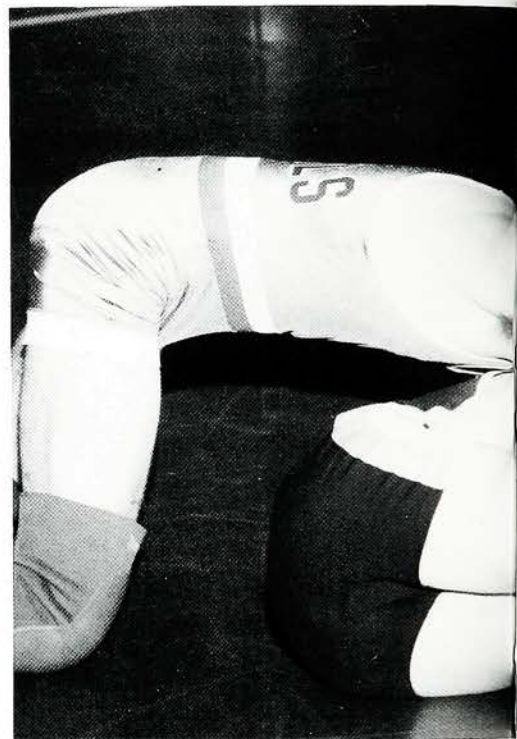
however, lay in its underclassmen. The team will return all but three starters next year including county and district champion Paul Jordan (160 lbs.), District Champion Paco Gonzales (112 lbs.), and state tournament qualifier Chris Wojick. Wojick netted top three finishes in the County, District and Region. Chris Posey, Calvin Wise, Kurt Duchek, George Lasky, Chris Estevez, Chris Edling, Dan Rinaldo, and Seth Coren will also return next year to make up a strong contender for a state championship.

### At - a - Glance

| WHS |                   | OPPONENT |
|-----|-------------------|----------|
| 66  | Linden            | 12       |
| 19  | Hunterdon Central | 38       |
| 65  | East Side         | 9        |
| 53  | Summit            | 17       |
| 35  | North Bergen      | 29       |
| 43  | Kearny            | 18       |
| 32  | Irvington         | 32       |
| 30  | Scotch Plains     | 28       |
| 31  | Columbia          | 30       |
| 59  | Plainfield        | 18       |
| 28  | Cranford          | 38       |
| 30  | Union             | 33       |
| 33  | Rahway            | 30       |
| 41  | Elizabeth         | 18       |

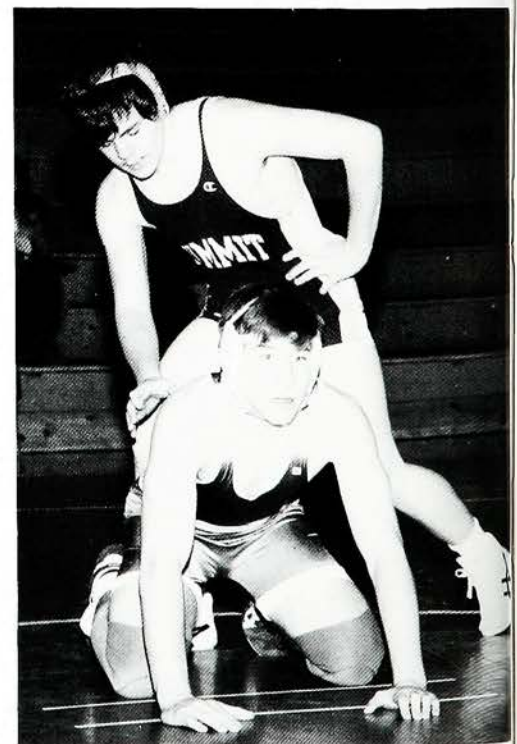
Chris Wojick takes his position in the beginning of a match.

Will Gottlick wastes no time in pinning down his opponent.

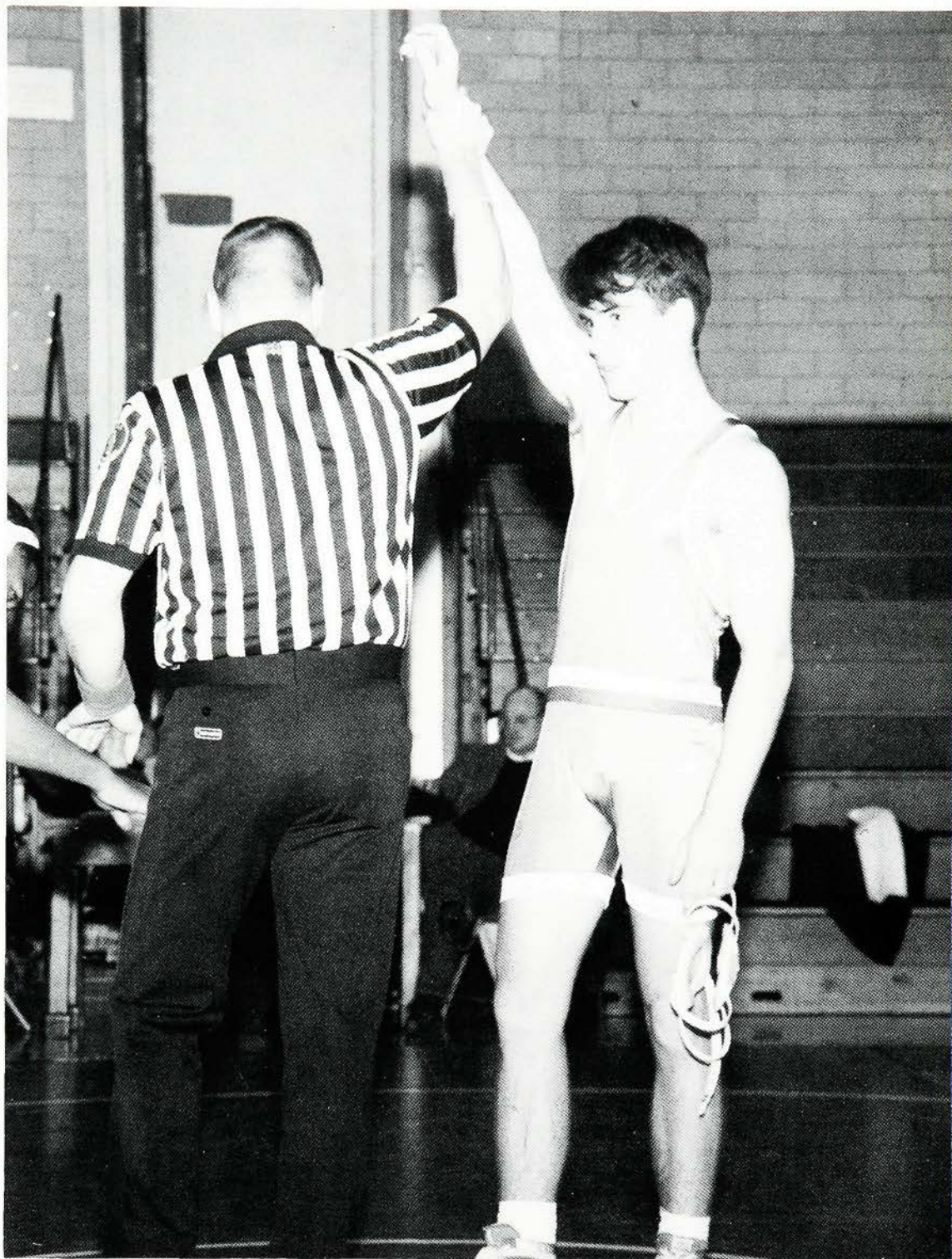
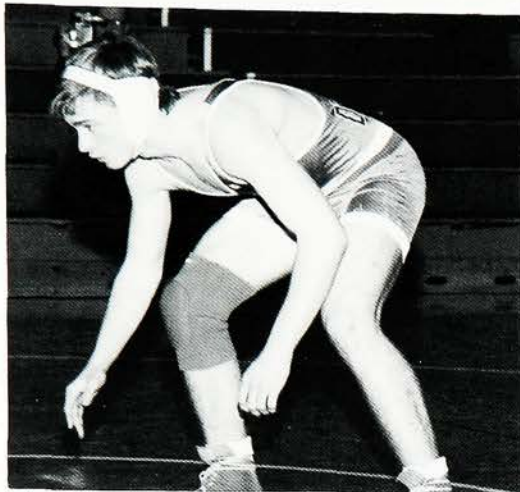


Top — C. Brown, M. Davidson, P. Baily, W. Gottlick, S. Coren, K. Wise, D. Dupuis, M. Dupuis, P. Jordan, P. Burmen, S. Coren, T. Martin, D. Rinaldo, T. Whelan — Coach Elisio, E. Frankel, B. Buldo, J. Hogaboom, J. Rhimilac, C. Posey, L. Kovacs, C. Edleson, K. Duchek, M. Tainow, C. Cucharoo, Coach McDonald, Coach Condrone — J. Murphy, R. Malinero, C. Gorman, P. Gonzales, G. Kurz, C. Wojick, S. Goldberg, J. Mask, C. Estevez.

Seth Coren is confident that he will be able to win his match.







## Speak of the Devils . . .



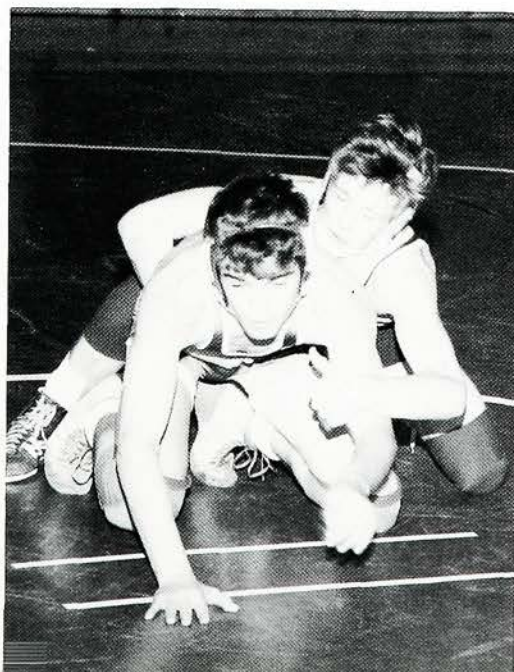
"Our team had a great year with many outstanding individuals in which we were able to maintain the high standards of Westfield wrestling."

— Paco Gonzalez



"Considering that we lost so many players to graduation, we did much better than expected."

— Glen Kurz



Once again, Tim Martin is declared the winner.

Refusing to be pinned down, Paco Gonzalez shows remarkable strength.



# OFF LIKE

(1-2)

## A FLASH

The boys' winter track team combined dominance in one event with depth in others to emerge with a successful season. The shotput duo of Maurice Barnett and Drew Rountree were nearly unstoppable all season. The two set a school relay record in winning the State Group IV title, and also helped to bring home gold medals in the Union County and Minutemen Relays. Barnett and Rountree also finished 1- 2 in the county individual meet, respectively.

The team's depth showed through in the running events, with no one standout to carry them. Co-captains Grant Cowell and Brian Cook led a squad including many underclassmen to a 2nd place finish in the Minutemen Relays, 3rd place in the county individuals, 4th in both the county and the East Brunswick Relays, and 7th in the Group IV Relays. In the Minutemen Relays, the team missed winning by .3 sec in the last event.

Two-milers Isak Baldwin and Matt Gorbaty helped bolster the team in the distance events, placing 3rd and 5th in Union County. Gil Farmer and Justin Burchett led the Devils in the mile, and Cowell placed the team in the half-and- quarter-miles. Jamal Hester neared the coveted 6-foot barrier in the high jump as the season progressed, and it looks to continue improving. Coach John Martin was pleased by the amount of athletes who will

be returning next year, and expects the 1991-1992 team to achieve even more success.

At first glance, a recap of the girls' winter track season reads like a chapter out of *The Jenee Anzelone Story*. Anzelone, this year's captain, took first in the county half-mile and Ridgewood 1000 meter run; second in the county mile and Group IV and All-Groups half-mile; and fifth in the Eastern States 1000 meter run. Her performances led the Devils to a fifth place tie in the Union County Relays, sixth place in the County individuals, and seventh in the East Brunswick Relays.

But Anzelone maintained that she is a part of a team before she is an individual competitor.

"The rest of the team pushes me and I push them," she says. "We help keep each other running our best. None of us would be able to do it alone."

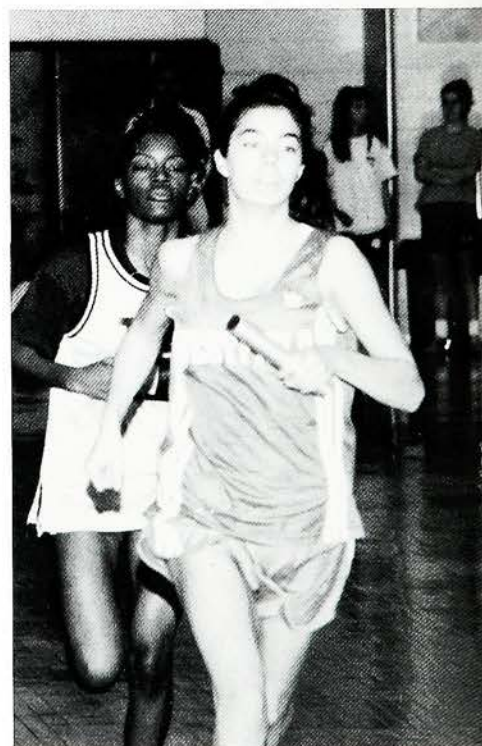
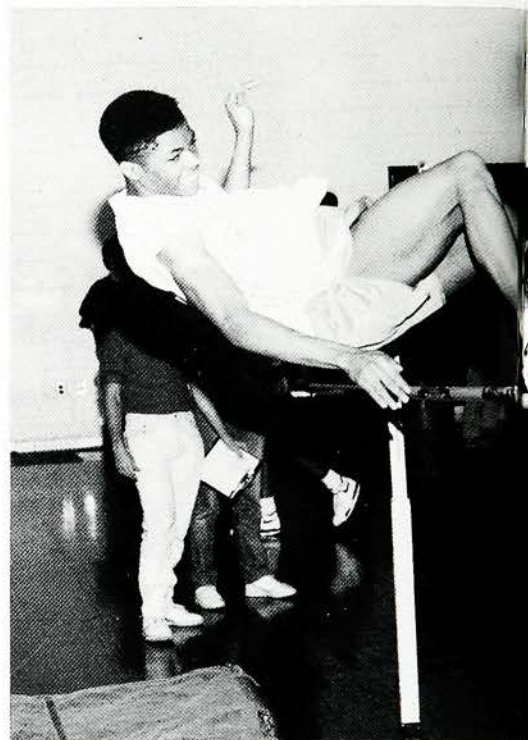
The team she speaks of includes Kelley Gandy and Anne Engell, who finished 5th and 6th in the county mile; Catie Robinson, 4th in the county mile; Rennie Silverstein; Antonia Loffredo; and Denise Barone. All these runners will be returning next year, and so the team looks to be strong in the future.

### At-A-Glance

| WHS | Boys      | OPPONENT |
|-----|-----------|----------|
| 26  | Elizabeth | 51       |
| 37  | Union     | 40       |
|     | Girls     |          |
| 35  | Union     | 32       |

Clearing the last hurdle, Kevin Toth heads for the finish line.

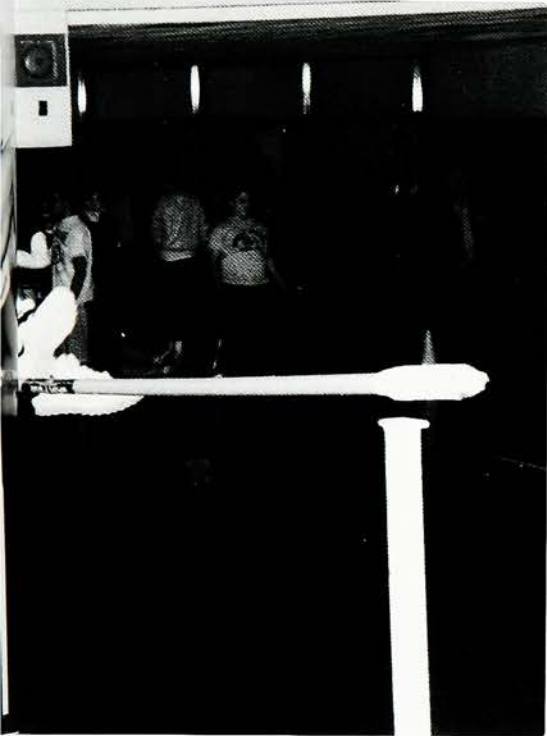
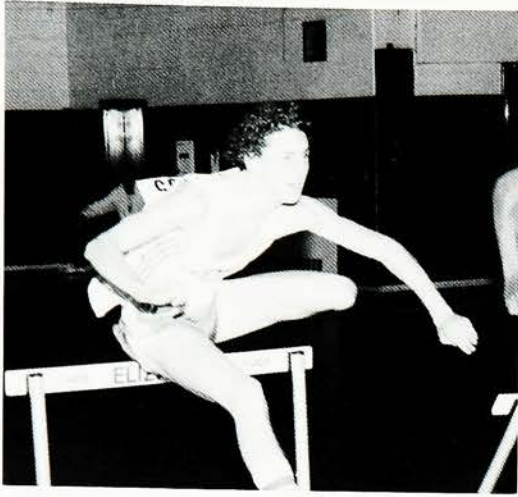
By clearing his jump, Jamal Hester enables Westfield to take the lead.



Top — Coach Gorski, K. Silverman, B. Abeles, R. Andreski, T. Kenny, D. Rountree, Coach Martin, J. Ho, R. Williams, C. Blandings, C. Dezury, G. Cowell, R. Silverstein, R. Hayes, K. Toth — R. , C. Engell, J. Nickle, M. Chung, K. Robinson, L. Silverman, B. Cook, J. Albertson, K. Gandy, A. Engell, K. Farmer — D. Forlander, J. Wholey, R. Kostro, J. O'Brien, A. Barcan, M. Gandy, J. Albertson, N. Sharma, N. Okuda, K. Cleveland, R. Bodayla, D. Barcan, J. Hester — M. McGill, D. Gleason, M. Gorbaty, H. Wu, C. Bartholomay, G. Farmer, J. Burchett, A. Rigeria, P. Robinson, J. Anzelone.

Taking her customary position at the head of the pack, Jenee Anzelone runs to another victory.





## Speak of the Devils . . .



Coach Gorski goes over the meet's events.



Coach Martin checks on times.



Chris Blandings is successful in his attempt to clear the hurdle.

Katie Robinson completes another leg of the relay.



Top, L. to R.: D.Zemsky, E. Swart, E. Pretre, D. Hertell, S. Kaslusky, C. Parker, R. Swist. Middle: M. Schwebel, J. Pargot, C. Leahy, P. Catenzaro, M. Swersie, M. Phillips, T. Pollack, B. Ramsthaler, S. Aldrich, K. Eberts, Coach McGriffin. Bottom: B. Putzer, A. Waddoups, C. Teitelbaum, M. Linenberg, L. Orta, R. Schundler, B. Zenner, C. Manos.



A swimmer springs into action.

## Speak of the Devils



Standing Room Only crowds gave our two biggest meets an element of intensity, and redefined swimming as a more than passive spectator sport."

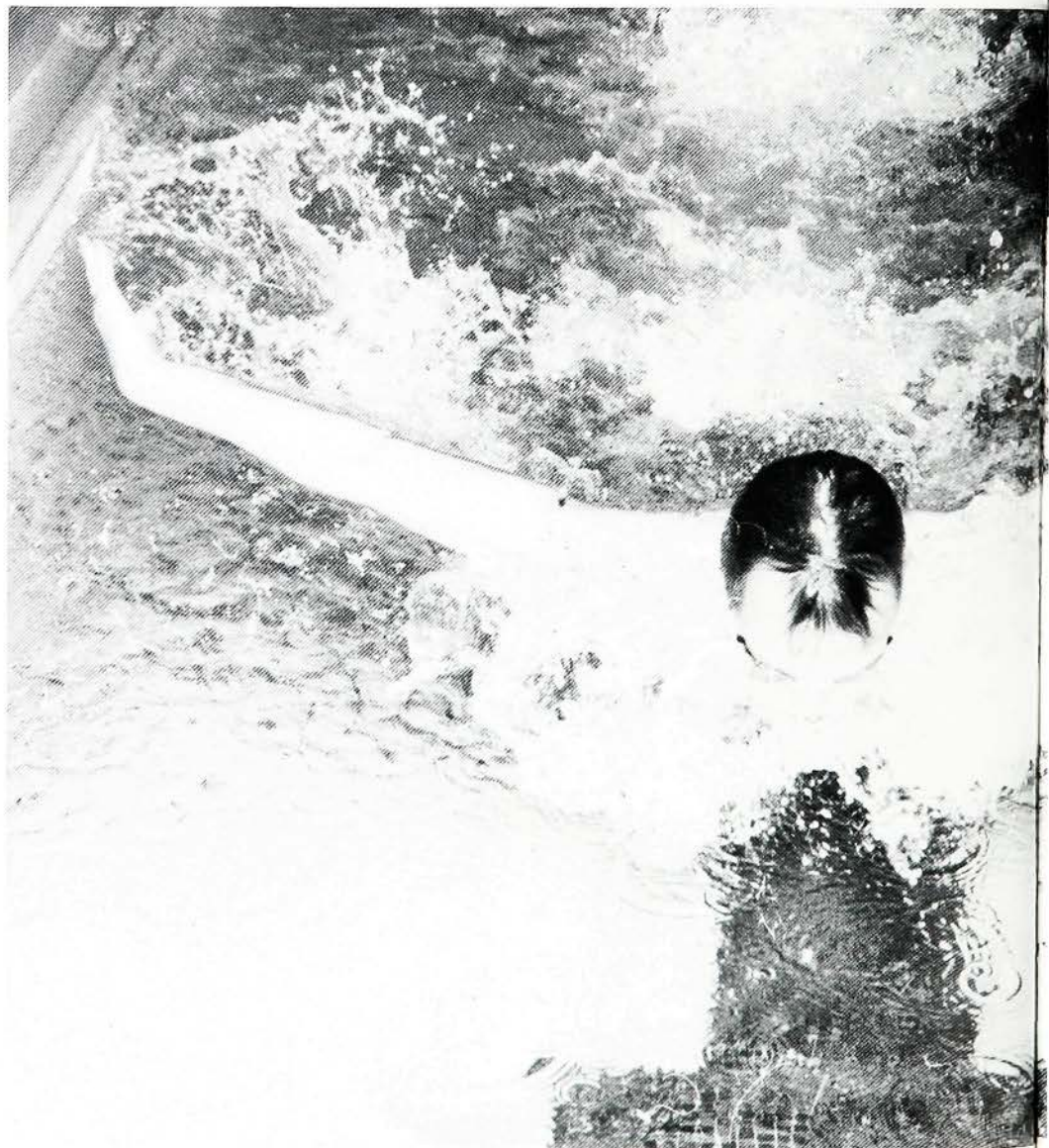
— Coach Chris McGriffin



"Even though we were not state champs, I was pleased by the victory over St. Joe's (90-96) and a fully rewarding season."

Chris Teitelbaum

Mark Linenberg loosens up before the big meet.







# SWIM T O

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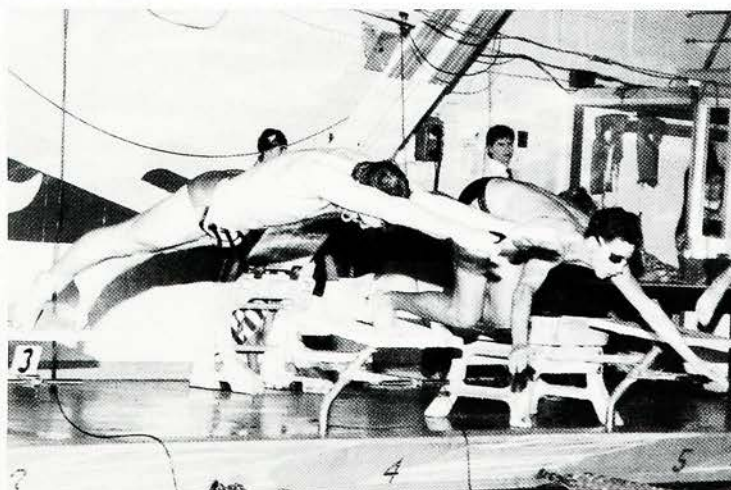
## THE FINISH

The boys' Varsity Swim Team went undefeated in the regular season for the first time since 1964 and set a school mark with a final record of 17-1. The high point of the season came with a dual meet victory over state champion St. Joseph's. Westfield became the first public school to beat St. Joseph's in 13 years. The Devils won their 35th straight Union County Championship while successfully defending its Pirate Invitational title. Scott Kaslusky and sophomore Darren Hertell led the team, both placing in the Meet of Champions. Hertell was named Swimmer of the Year by the Courier News. Chris Teitelbaum provided senior leadership while juniors Ed Pretre and Bryan Zenner proved to be big contributors to the season. Despite a disappointing loss in the state tournament, this year's Devils squad is one of the best in recent memory. Their dominance is illustrated by the fact that the Devils outscored their opponents by a total of over 1,000 points this season.

### At - a - Glance

| WHS | OPPONENT       |    |
|-----|----------------|----|
| 67  | Kearny         | 18 |
| 97  | Union          | 48 |
| 89  | Mountain Lakes | 34 |
| 133 | Summit         | 49 |
| 116 | Scotch Plains  | 68 |
| 105 | Cherry Hill    | 65 |
| 122 | Cranford       | 48 |
| 145 | Linden         | 42 |
| 136 | Elizabeth      | 34 |
| 127 | Lalwrenceville | 58 |
| 106 | Delbarton      | 64 |
| 141 | Rahway         | 37 |
| 138 | Plainfield     | 38 |
| 96  | St. Joseph's   | 90 |
| 130 | East Side      | 39 |

A team player flies for the touch.



Reach for the lead.



Top — J. Raetz, B. Hay, S. Showfety, W. Jebens, S. Riley — B. Carr, A. Stout, T. Swersie, K. Teitelbaum, D. Distefano, B. Cavanagh, S. Friedman, B. Lau, Coach Macree, A. Diaz, A. Kolski — M. Lewin, A. Kris, E. Hogan, A. Burkett, K. Shinkai, K. Siegal, A. Rica, D. McMillan, M. McGee, S. Ribardo.

Care for a swim anyone?



## Speak of the Devils . . .



"With a new great coach and girls that are dedicated to themselves and the team, we made tremendous progress this year."

— Anne Burkett



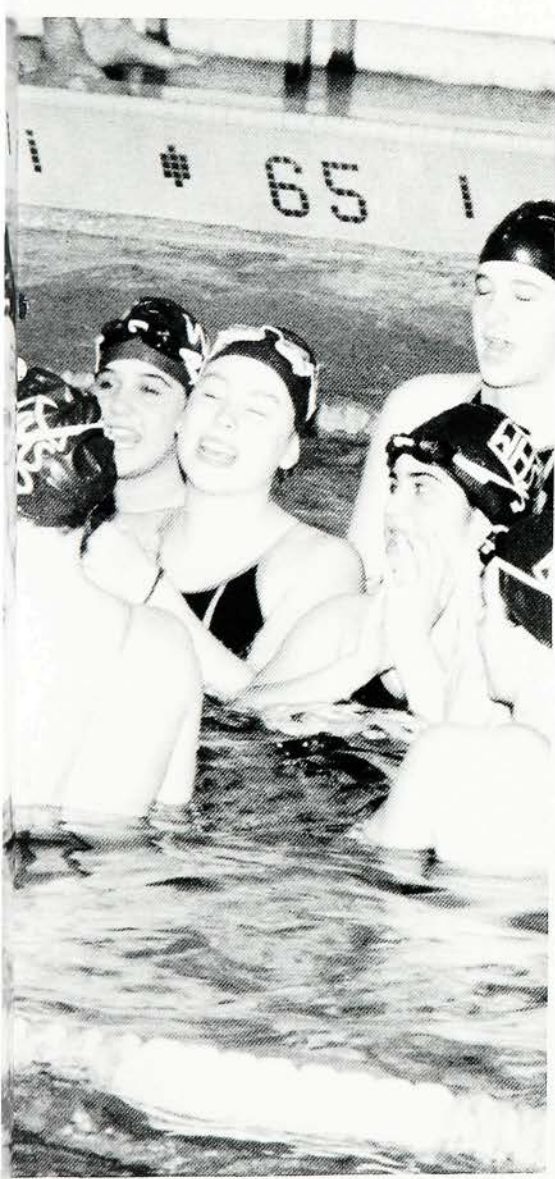
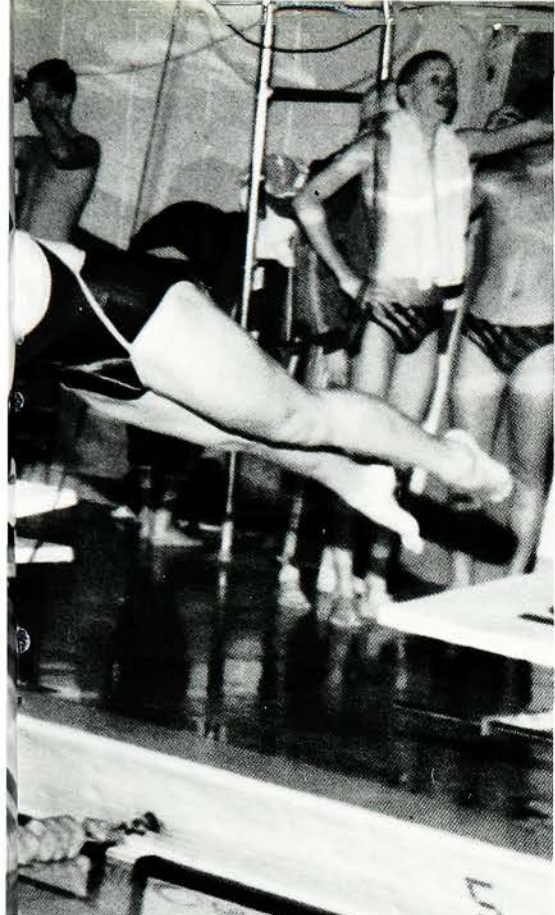
"This season proved to be very successful because the divers were always enthusiastic and hard working."

— Kanade Shinkai

For Dana McMillan, success is one dive away.







# A SPLASHIN G

(7-4)

## SUCCESS

Anne Burkett broke the school record in the 100 yard freestyle and placed third in the state in that event and fourth in the 50 yard free to lead a youthful girls' swim team this season. Unfortunately, the team broke its string of Union County championships as it placed third. The Blue Devils did, however, swim to an exciting two point victory over a tough Union squad during the regular season.

In the state tournament, the girls faced Union once again and outscored the Farmers by twenty-five points in this meeting. The team's season came to an end in the second round of the tournament as they lost to eventual state runner-up Immaculata. Next year, the team will lose Burkett and diver Kanade Shinkai, but should be in contention to regain its county title with returning team members Jackie Raetz, Aimée Stout, Bronwyn Hay, and Saskia Riley.

### At - - a — Glance

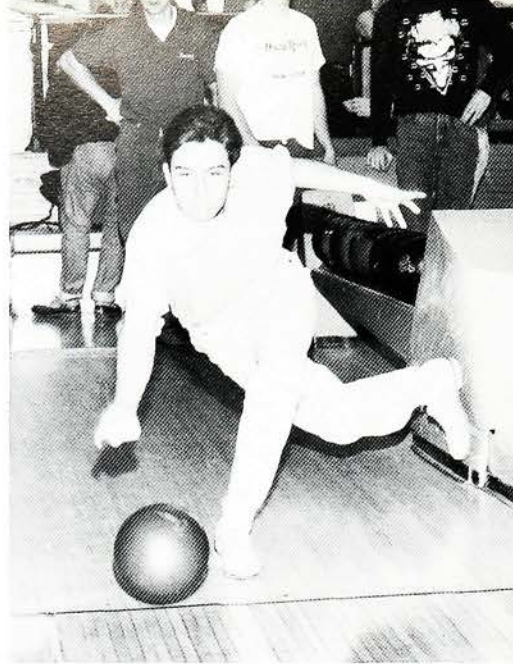
| WHS | OPPONENT       |     |
|-----|----------------|-----|
| 111 | Clifton        | 58  |
| 61  | Kearny         | 23  |
| 86  | Union          | 84  |
| 47  | Mountain Lakes | 123 |
| 115 | Summit         | 69  |
| 68  | Cherry Hill    | 102 |
| 103 | Morristown     | 67  |
| 133 | Elizabeth      | 36  |
| 76  | Lawrenceville  | 76  |

The Westfield High girls' swim team's spirit is as clear as blue and white.



Kanade Shinkai dives into her work.





STRIKE!

Showing off his perfect form, Mike Pass hopes for a strike.

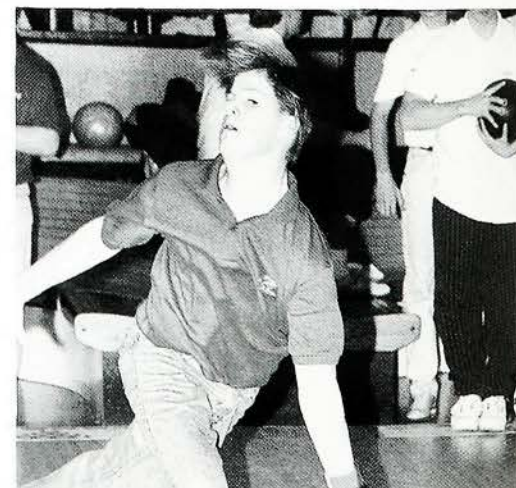
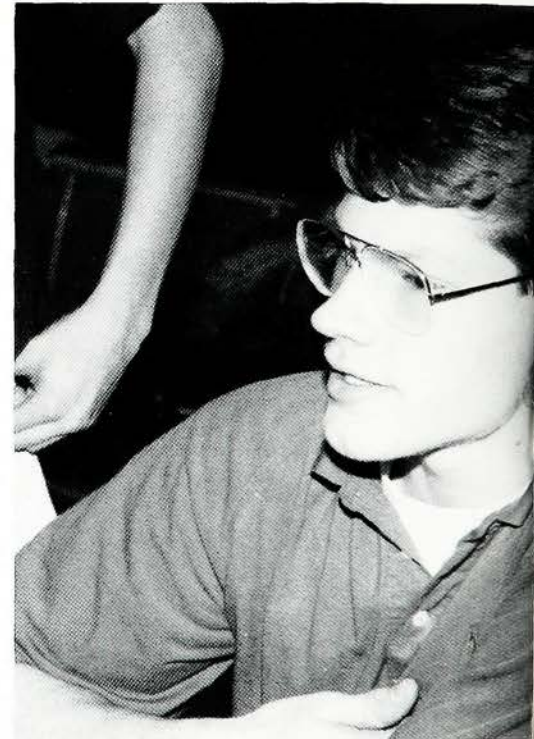
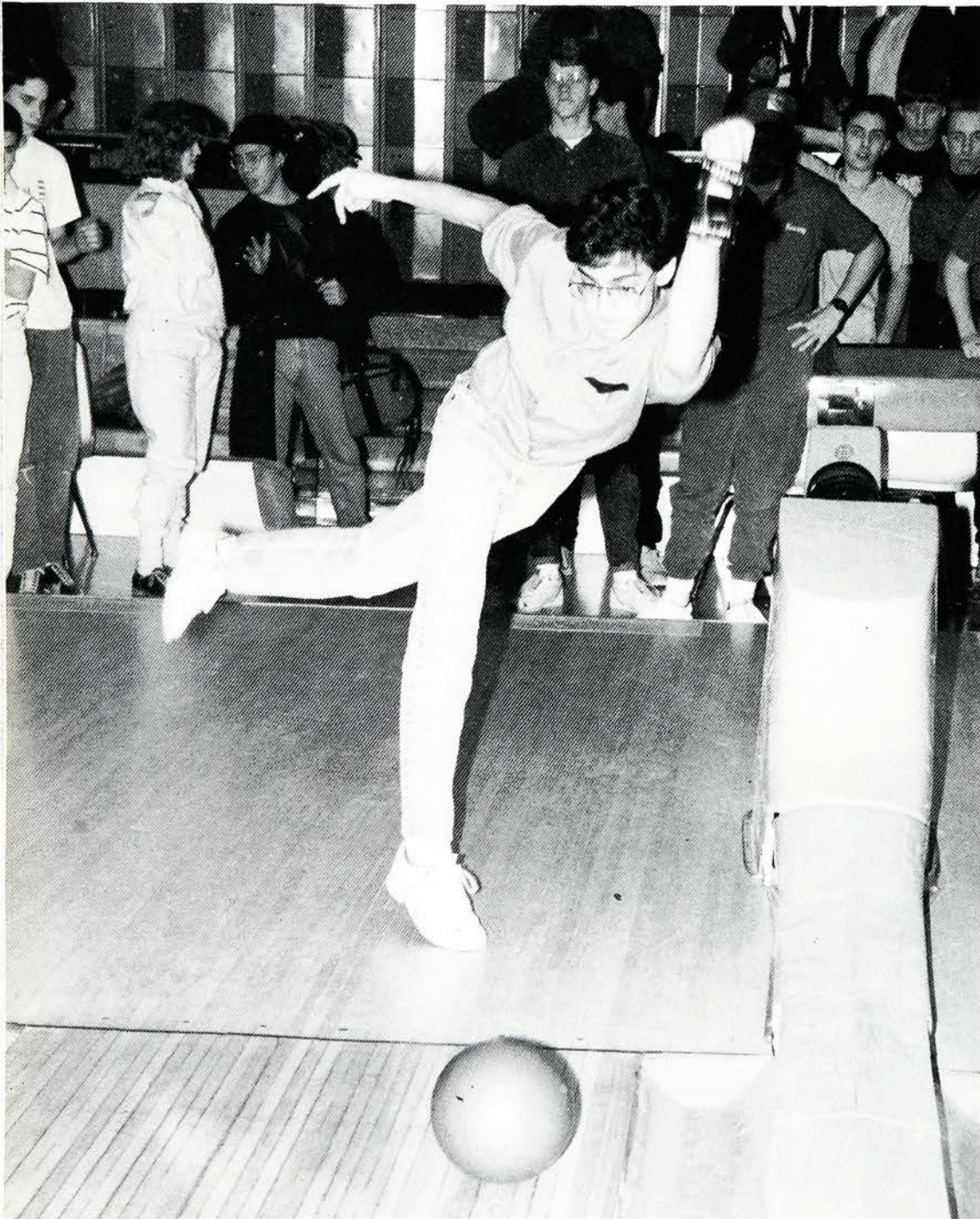
## Speak of the Devils . . .



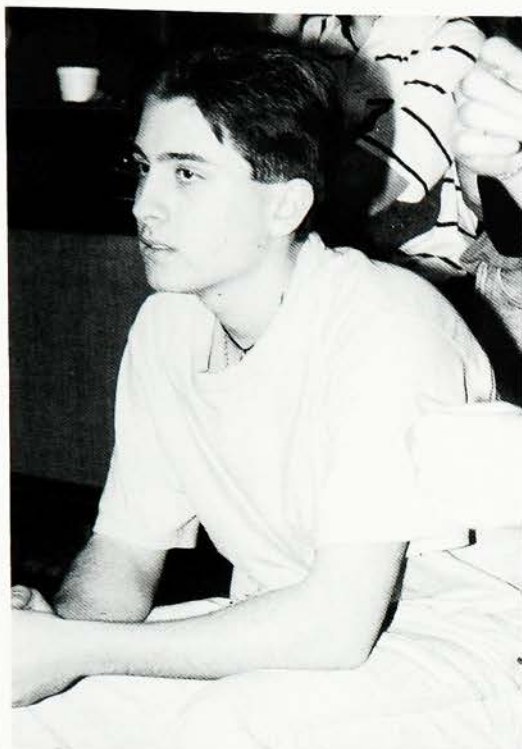
"From a second in the county to second in the conference to sectional champs in the 1990-91 season. That leaves the states for next year."  
— Jeff Hemer



"This season proved to be successful due to the experience of the coach and the quality of the team."  
— Dave Ricker







Watching his teammates eagerly, Anthony Zirger waits his turn.

Top — R. Sleesman, J. Hemer, D. Ricker, D. Broughton, H. Cooper — M. Broughton, M. Pass, A. Zirger, G. Rhodes, C. Lawrence.



# SEVENTEEN

(11-0)

## SPLIT



Jeff Hemer and Robert Sleesman study their opponents closely.

David Ricker puts all of his force into the bowl.

The varsity bowling team completed the season with an impressive 15-2 record, defending its conference title. The team leaders, juniors Jeff Hemer, Bob Sleesman, and sophomore Dave Ricker compiled averages of 186, 184, and 183 respectively. The Devils' dominance over the past few years is evident in the fact that they have been victorious in 35 of their last 39 matches. Dave Ricker compiled the highest single game with the total of 278. This year's squad placed sixth in the state tournament with a great deal of youth which will return to compete next year.

### At — a — glance

| WHS | OPPONENT       |   |
|-----|----------------|---|
| 5   | Summit         | 2 |
| 7   | Seton Hall     | 0 |
| 7   | Union          | 0 |
| 5   | Rahway         | 2 |
| 7   | Kearny         | 0 |
| 7   | East Side      | 0 |
| 5   | Irvington      | 2 |
| 3   | Cranford       | 3 |
| 5   | Union Catholic | 2 |
| 7   | Scotch Plains  | 0 |
| 5   | Linden         | 2 |
| 7   | Shabazz        | 0 |
| 7   | Elizabeth      | 0 |



# KEEP UP

## THE SPIRIT

Two clubs synonymous with spirit are the cheerleading team and the Marching Band. With style and grace they have earned success all year round.

Captains of the football cheerleading squad, Megan Matviak, Kristi McDermott, and Aimee Muzzo have maintained the cheerleading tradition well defined by the squads of the past. Along with the basketball season captains, Jenna Garner, Jen Kennelly, and Kareem Washington, the team has epitomized WHS spirit with their colorful locker signs, new cheers, and dances. They have entertained the crowds at the sports games and kept the Blue Devil fire alive during the best and worst of times. This year the team supplemented their activities with candy and booster sales for a trip to Bermuda with the soccer

team where they could show off their talents and relax on the beach after all of their efforts. Akin in school pep and pride, the Marching Band, under the direction of drum majors Beth Aitken and Nick Rosolanko, the group progressed from learning the basics of marching at band camp to performing in countless games and competitions. Their sounds echoed in harmony at the football games and gave the fans reason enough to stand up and show their spirit in the old blue and white. Throughout their season they have accumulated several awards including first place and best marching in the Division IIA Open at the Meadowlands, first place and best drum majors in the Union competition, and second place and best music at the Howell Township competition.

The color guards introduce the greatest band of them all.

Rachel Kolbert and Maryann Zuarino cheer from the sidelines.

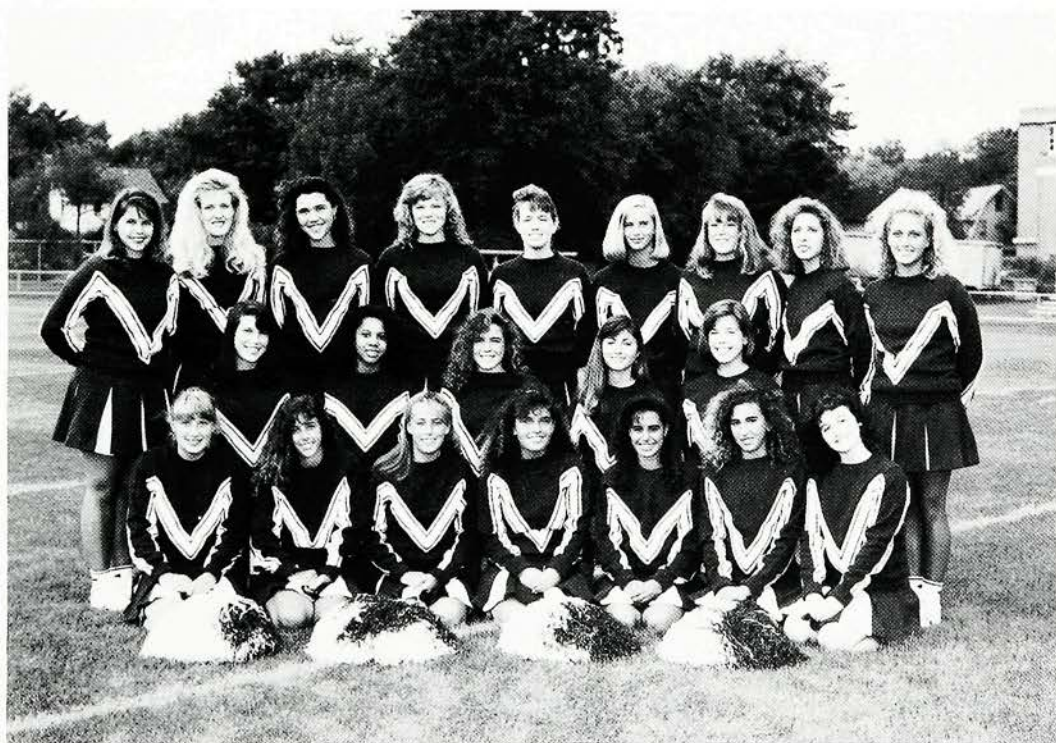


Top — A. Plato, J. Snitow, K. Toth, J. Perry, T. Luka, S. Foley, P. Rock, O. Evans, E. Kelly — C. Garofalo, S. Barrett, B. Rubenstein, J. Henry, M. Williams, E. Taylor, R. Martin, P. Claiborne — M. Easton, D. Aichele, J. Nicoll, M. Hall, A. Fleish, T. Haniak, S. Segal, J. Easton — K. Burslem, E. Rock, J. Tanner, M. Rock, S. Richardson, D. Pianko, A. Ciccione, J. DiChellis, J. Lin, C. Vanwyk, E. Helfen — R. Martin, N. Rosolanko, P. Stogner, J. Kawaguchi, B. Aitken, D. Gold, D. Meier, K. Mellen.

Amazing acrobatics performed by Amy Nuzzo, Kristi McDermott, Alicia Albee, and Jenna Garner.







Top — J. Garner, K. Haack, R. Kolbert, J. Heimlich, K. McDermott, C. Carlow, J. Kennelly, M. Serko, D. McMillan — H. Carrick, K. Washington, M. Matviak, A. Muzzo, S. Sherman — J. Dexter, S. Alspector, A. Albee, M. Zuarino, T. DeVico, M. Snitzer, M. Bawer.

Top — Beth Aitken leads the state champion marching band.



Anne Engell discovers the wonders of science, not to mention the answers to last night's homework in the back of the book.



Reviewing for the mid-term, Miss Dix finds an overwhelming number of volunteers for a problem.






## ACADEMICS

# *from all* **Points**

The high school curriculum emphasizes the pursuit of personal academic goals. A myriad of courses is available to fulfill the school requirements and engender personal interests. From Physical education to Calculus B.C., from Environmental Science to Energy Concepts, each student is tailoring their course selection to their personal preparation for life in the 21st century. Both the student body and faculty participate in assuring intellectual and creative success for the years to follow. With their sympathetic cooperation and generous support, we can achieve our individual goals.



An up-close look at the English IV curriculum.

Fernando Salgado creates wood-working masterpieces.



# LITERARY LIBERATION

According to Ms. Roy, English department chairperson, the purpose of the English department is to encourage students to discover their own voice through an attainment of an understanding of the various great voices of literature throughout the history of the English language.

The techniques which the department employs to achieve their goals vary depending upon the student's level of interest and achievement. Freshman English, the Storytelling Voice, and Sophomore English, British Literature, are offered in both the regular college preparatory level and the honors level. Students are introduced to the format of that ever-popular mainstay of high school teachers everywhere — the analytical essay. Younger students are carefully guided through the intricacies of the funnel paragraph while experiencing the organized chaos of class discussions for the first time. For

upperclassmen, concentration shifts from teacher dominated lectures to peer group learning. "Writing Groups," a cluster of students critiquing each other's writing efforts, are increasingly popular. Also, vocabulary building skills are emphasized in preparation for the SAT. Another important difference

writings. Moreover, during junior year an additional option is offered for those planning to go to vocational/technical schools or to enter the work force directly after graduation. General English concentrates on practical English related skills such as preparing for job interviews and reading newspapers.

Both written and oral communicators learn clarity of expression while creating a smorgasbord of opinion, fact, and humor.

Another important aspect of the English curriculum is its creative writing segment. Students once again learn to express themselves by pursuing

the works of poets and such authors as Longfellow and Shakespeare.

English electives focus on the continuing theme of communication.

can be found in the length and breath of expected research papers. The notorious JUNIOR RESEARCH PAPER, the highlight of every college bound student's high school career, is only one of many analytical



This cartoon is much better than Emerson, according to Chris.

Listening to the latest hits while writing my essay, claims Rich.

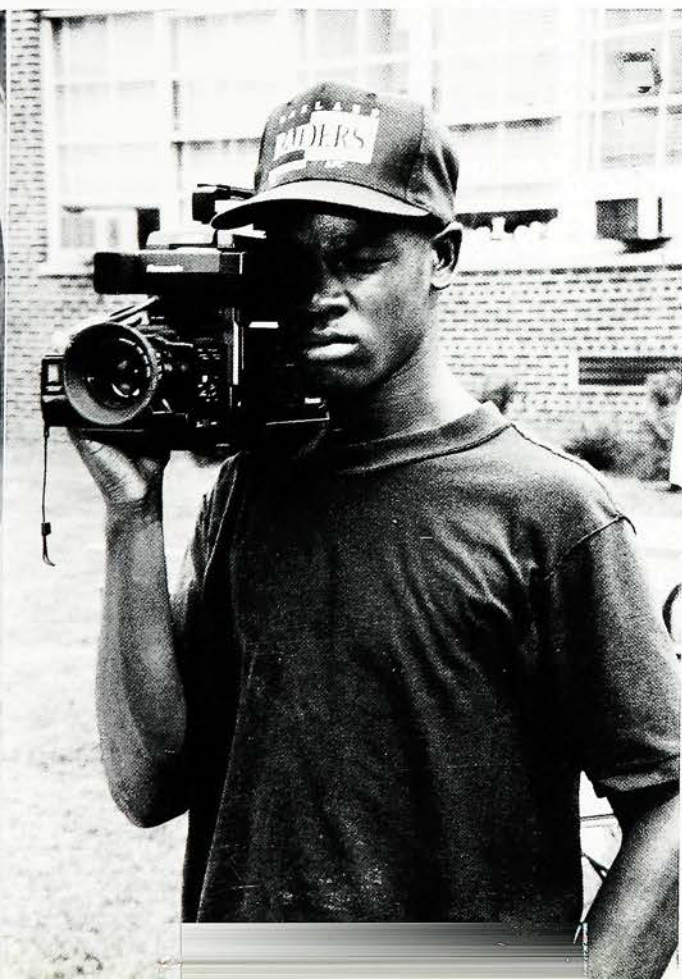


Brian Cheek ponders over the famous quote: "To be or not to be . . ." That is the question!





Jen Kelly and Jodi Heimlich discuss Shakespeare's *Hamlet*.



Rischon Williams demonstrates the involvement of spreading the visual word and image in the TV production course.

A.P. students reflect on the discoveries of individual identity.



# ADD UP THE FACTS

Changes in the mathematics department have been designed to reflect the changes which we are going to expect as we stand at the beginning of a new decade.

Growing concerns of the need to assess individual capabilities has promoted the adoption of several new programs. One of these is Integrated Math, a course created for seniors intending to major in liberal arts. This course prepares them for such mathematical essentials as the SAT and college algebra courses.

Technical advances are also on the forefront of the mathematical consciousness. The math department is previewing new software for students which are not to replace the traditional "pencil and paper" method but to help demonstrate previously inaccessible features like new patterns and easier ways to find coordinates, especially in the area of graphics. The group is also proposing a hookup to an overhead projector in order to demonstrate graphic concepts. In the future, the technical advantage of graphing calculators

in the classrooms is hoped for.

Emphasis is placed on new areas as well. Cooperative learning, the familiar spector of group work, is now experiencing a resurgence. Revisions in the SAT as well as a new eleventh grade test which will replace the math portion of the HSPT, will require open-ended

integral part of the curriculum.

Great pleas can be heard for a revised Math Resource Center. 3-D puzzles such as the Gordian knot will be placed in the center, along with math oriented magazines and computer software. These new changes gear students to the concept that math can be enjoyable.

However, all of these new advances do not substitute for the basics.

questions and analytical thinking. Therefore, this aspect of mathematical thinking is becoming crucial. Many classrooms are placing renewed importance on writing in the math class(!). Teachers now recognize that calculators serve an

Jim Barone carefully studies his calculator.



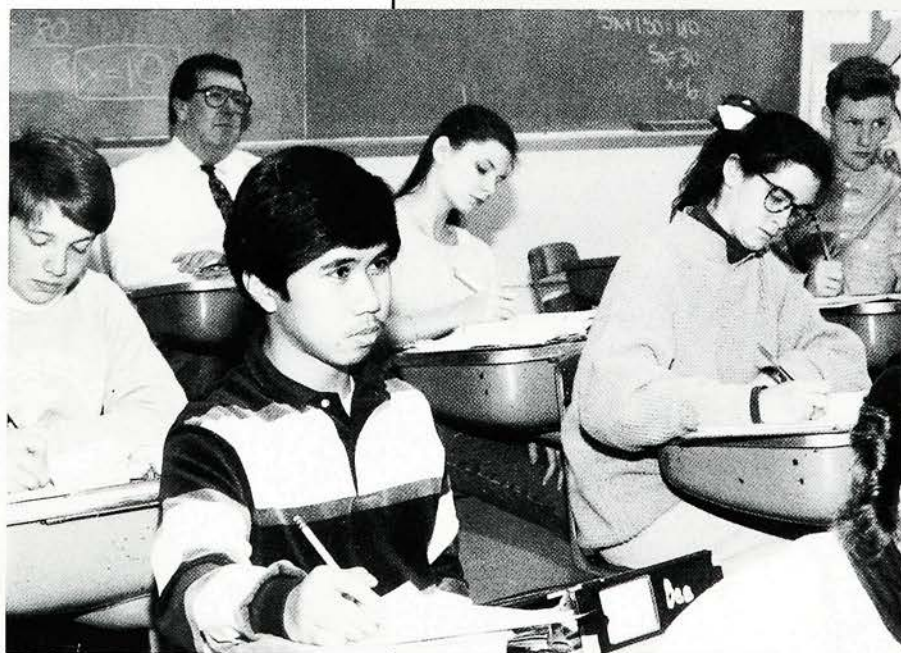
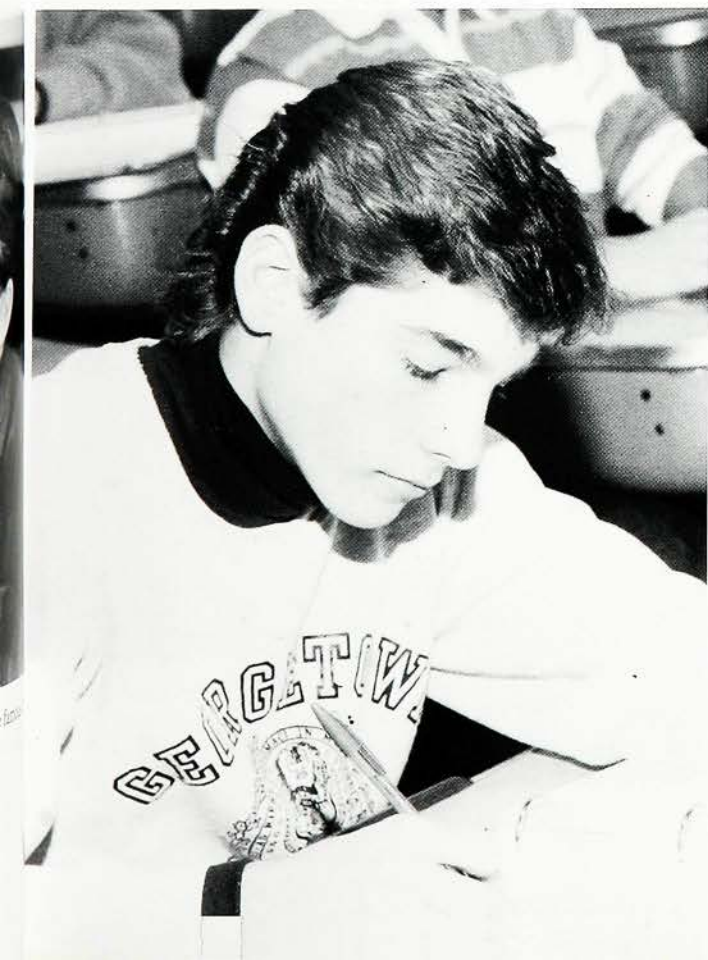
Ah.  $a^2 + b^2 = c^2$ .

What? You mean to tell me that  $\pi / o + d = \cos^2 \theta$ .



A puzzled look at the famous "x."





Matt Bilodeau carefully looks over his AP calculus notes.

Students diligently copy notes from the board, as assistant principal Frank Scott observes the B.C. Calculus class working to achieve new standards.



# LET'S EXPERIMENT

As we approach the year 2000, an enigmatic and awaited year, frequently set for many science fiction novels, we may often speculate about the technology and science it will hold. Certainly this world is a world where the knowledge we have about the sciences and technologies is constantly being updated or rethought. Today, it's necessary to have a wholesome education in the scientific to cope with our intricate society and to understand the changing environment we live in.

Earth science helps us to understand what is happening to the Earth. Coupled with environmental sciences where pollution and the earth's fragile ecology are studied, the school augments our understanding of the planet we live on.

Another subject that interests WHS students is biology, the study of life and life processes. Within the course students dissect various animals such as worms and fetal pigs. For those who are deeply touched by this field, they may continue with Biology 2 AP,

where students continue dissecting sharks and concentrate on smaller concepts such as molecular biology.

The next main branch of the sciences is physics. In physics, students study the world they live in and tackle such topics as gravity, objects in motion, and the enigmatic fifth force of na-

and more. For some, chemistry becomes an all day affair. The science department does its best to orient WHS to the real world. With all the courses offered the world becomes more focused and better understood. The science experience is an integral part of the learning experience at WHS.

With all the courses offered, the world becomes more focused and better understood.

ture. Similarly this course offers an AP option.

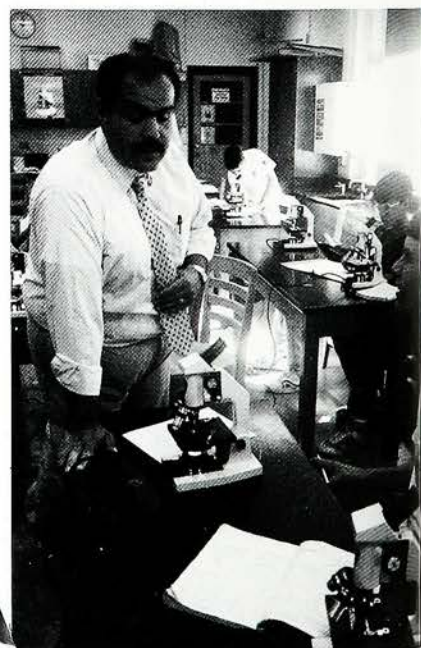
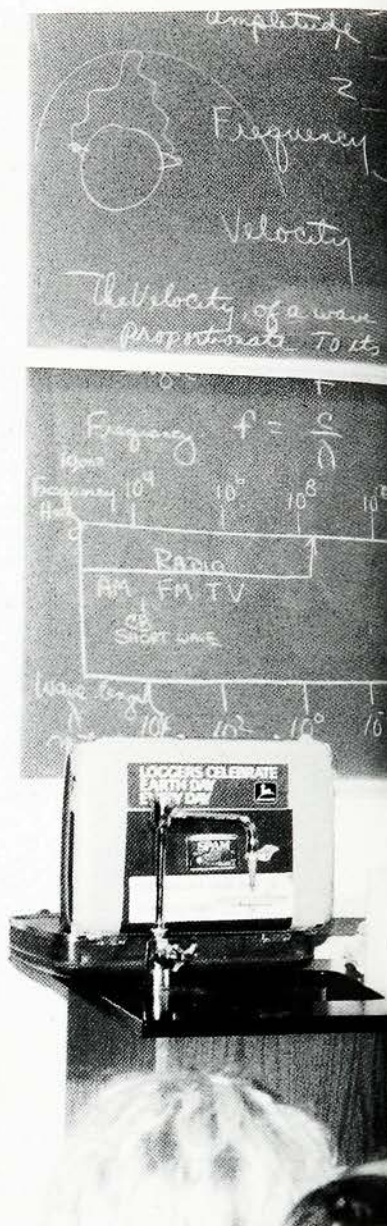
Chemistry teaches students all about the inanimate objects in the world. The chemistry students examine the structure of formulas, melting points, gases

Mr. O explains the electromagnetic spectrum to a group of eager students.



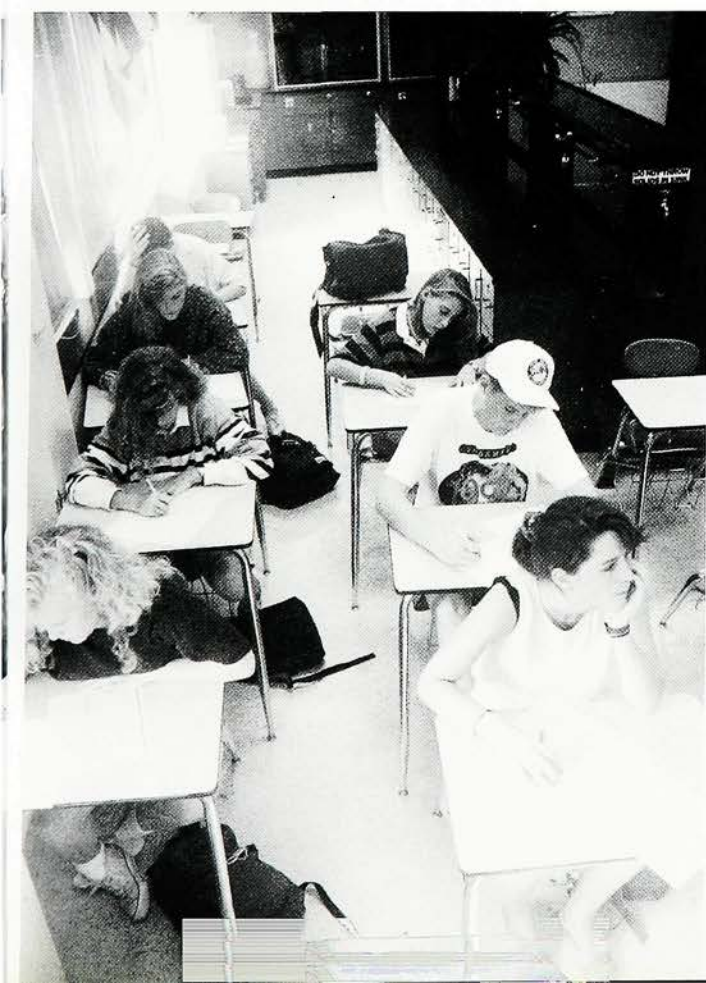
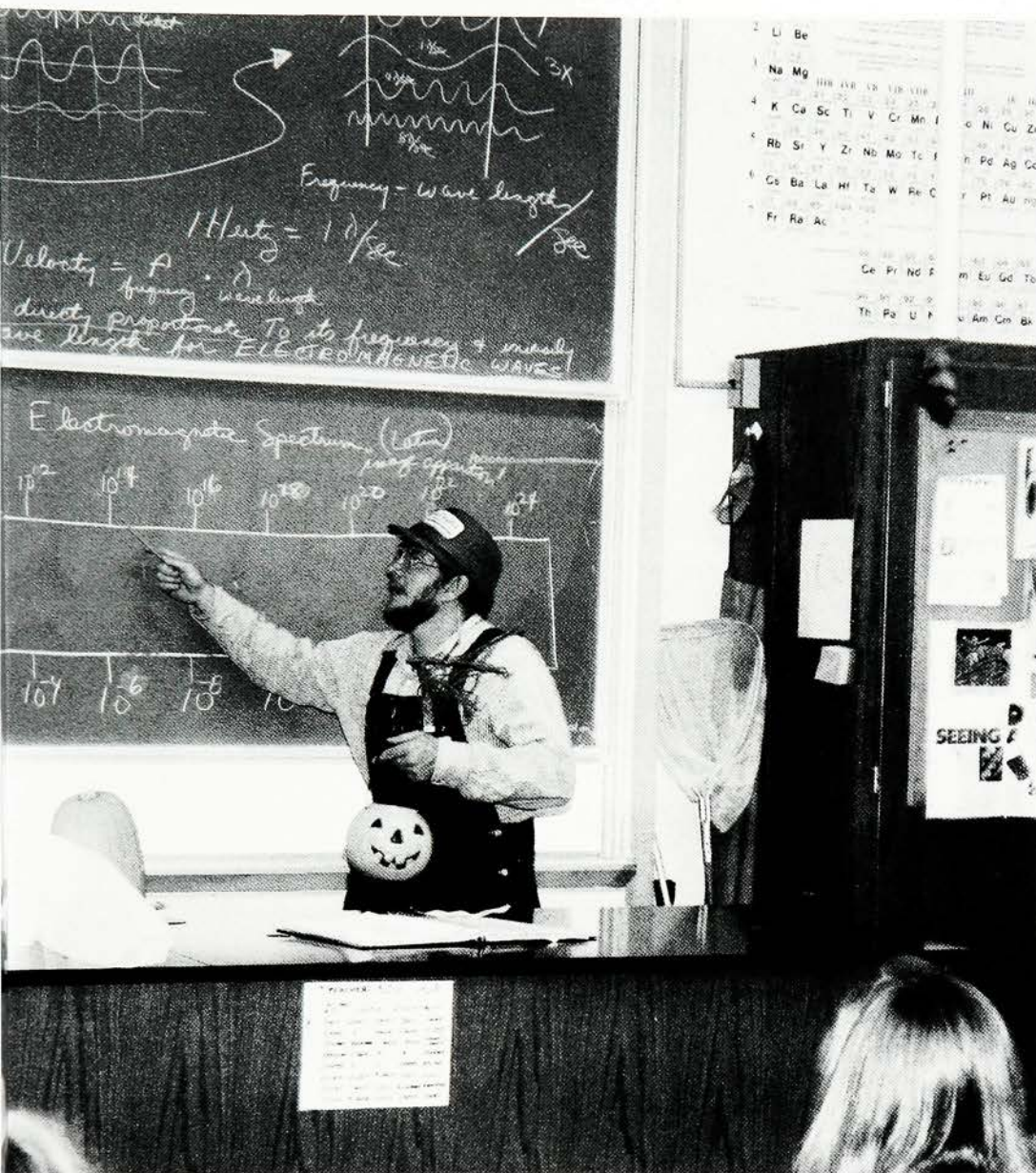
Two future physicists try to figure out the meaning of this experiment.

What do you mean I can't have any more food — I thought that was the point of these early Saturday morning meetings.



Mr. Grasso is always eager to help a student in the pursuit of knowledge.





These students possess so much knowledge that they can't wait to put it down on paper.

No more pictures please . . . Thanks for your help, Mr. A.



# A GLIMPSE OF THE PAST

WHS has a wide variety covering the social sciences. The course offerings include psychology (study of human behavior), Issues, and Survey which are the two graduation requirements. Global perspectives is offered to the incoming freshmen. Most of the courses, however, are not requirements, but electives. Students can choose from Anthropology (study of world cultures), Sociology (study of society's behaviors), Comparative Religion, and Introduction to Law.

International Relations deals with foreign policies and diplomatic relationships.

This course would appeal to students participating in Model U.N. Model U.N. is the format of the real U.N. composed of high school students around the country. This program is designed to give the students a taste of foreign affairs. Each year, some 20-25 students participate in the program and help make it a great success.

A new course being offered this year is the African American course. This course has been initiated by some of WHS

students and teachers. Many students have shown interest in it already and hopefully it will be a success in the future. This course offers a different racial aspect of our history.

As with any of the four majors, AP courses being offered in the history department are AP U.S. History, and AP U.S.

a semester course, not a full year like the others. This course offers a chance for internships in local politics. The students also have debates on political issues and focus on the current events dealing with political topics. AP European History class went on a class trip to see the *Messiah* in NYC. The class is based on

discussions, covers the middle ages through the present, and several position papers are assigned. This year there have been two classes of 15

Some (History courses) are required, while others are electives for curious minds in search of historical questions and answers.

Government. AP U.S. History bases its classes on discussions and preparation for the AP exam in the spring. The papers are analytical and research. The time periods being studied range from colonial era to present times. AP Government is only

students each.

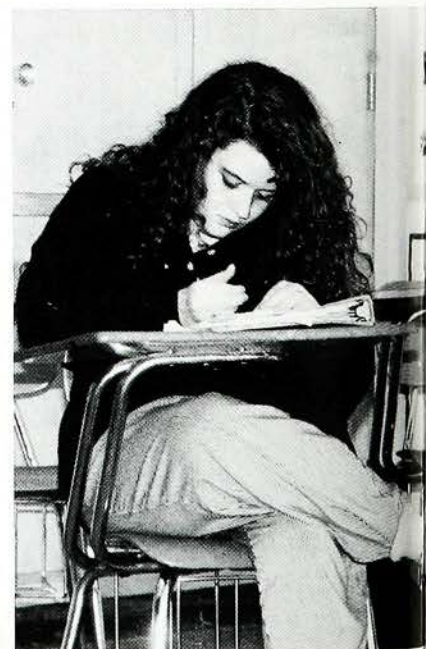
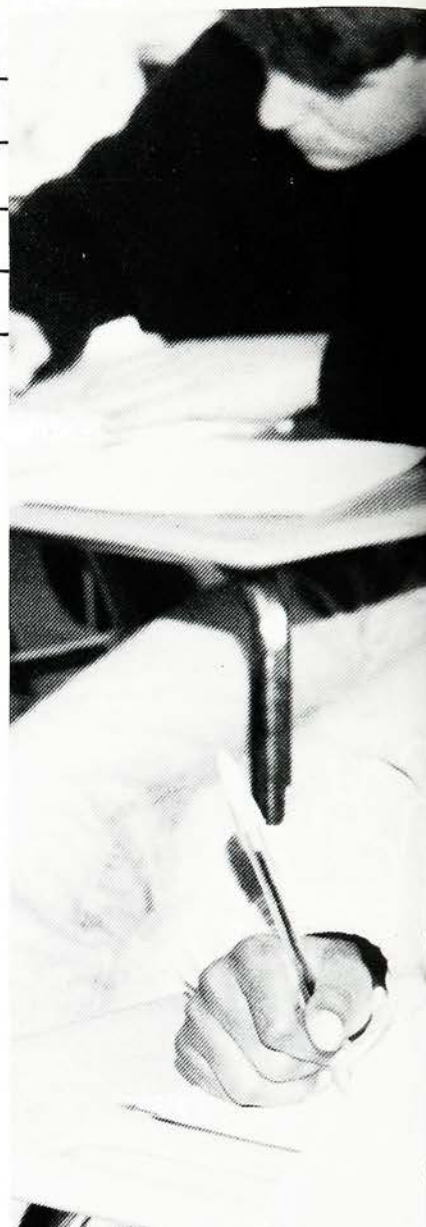
Our history department offers numerous, interesting courses.

Conrad Farmer resorts to ESP in order to obtain the correct answers on his history test.



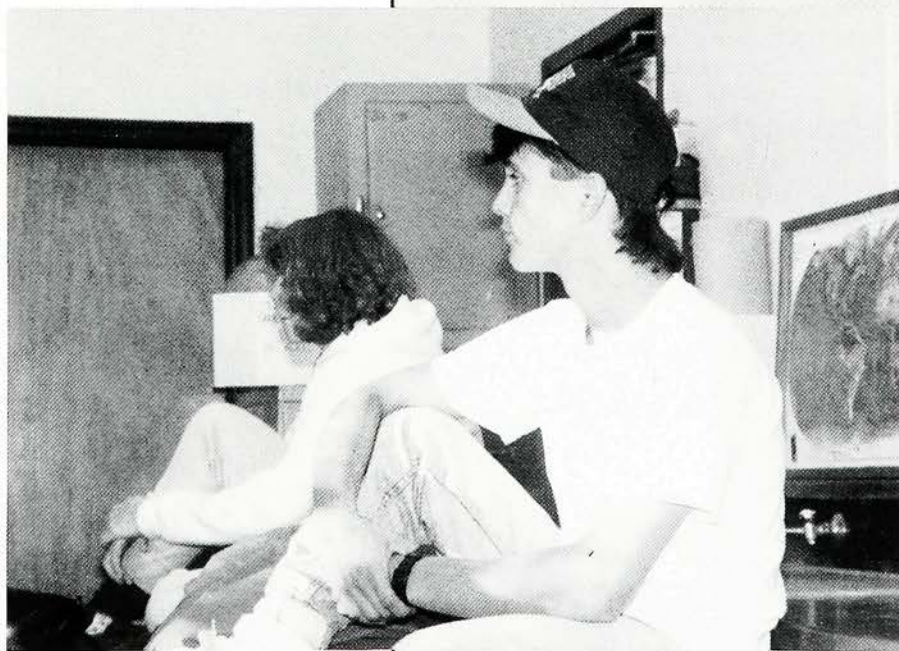
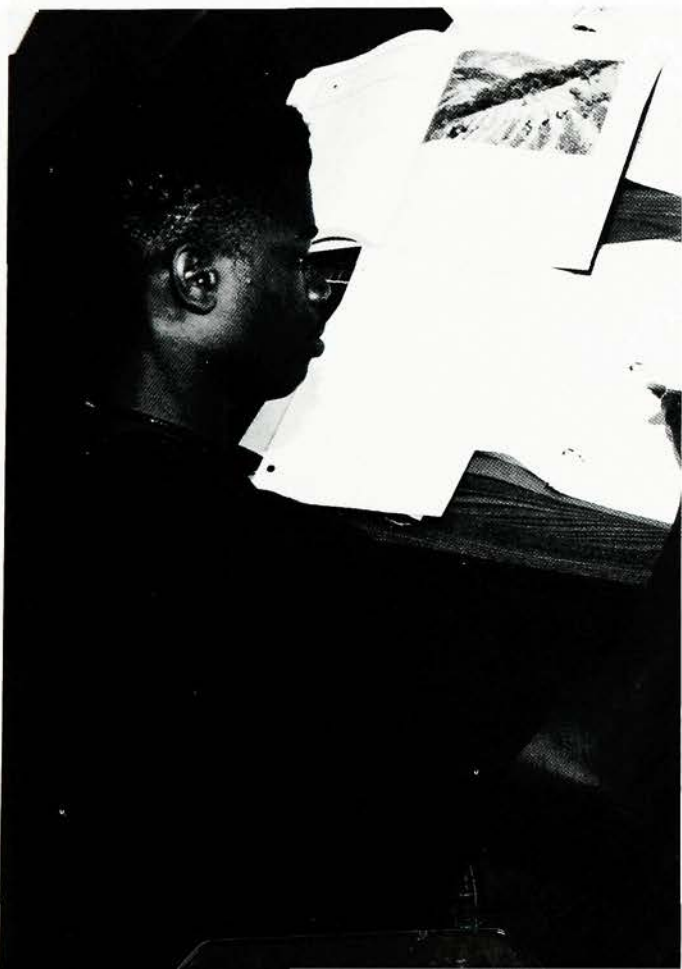
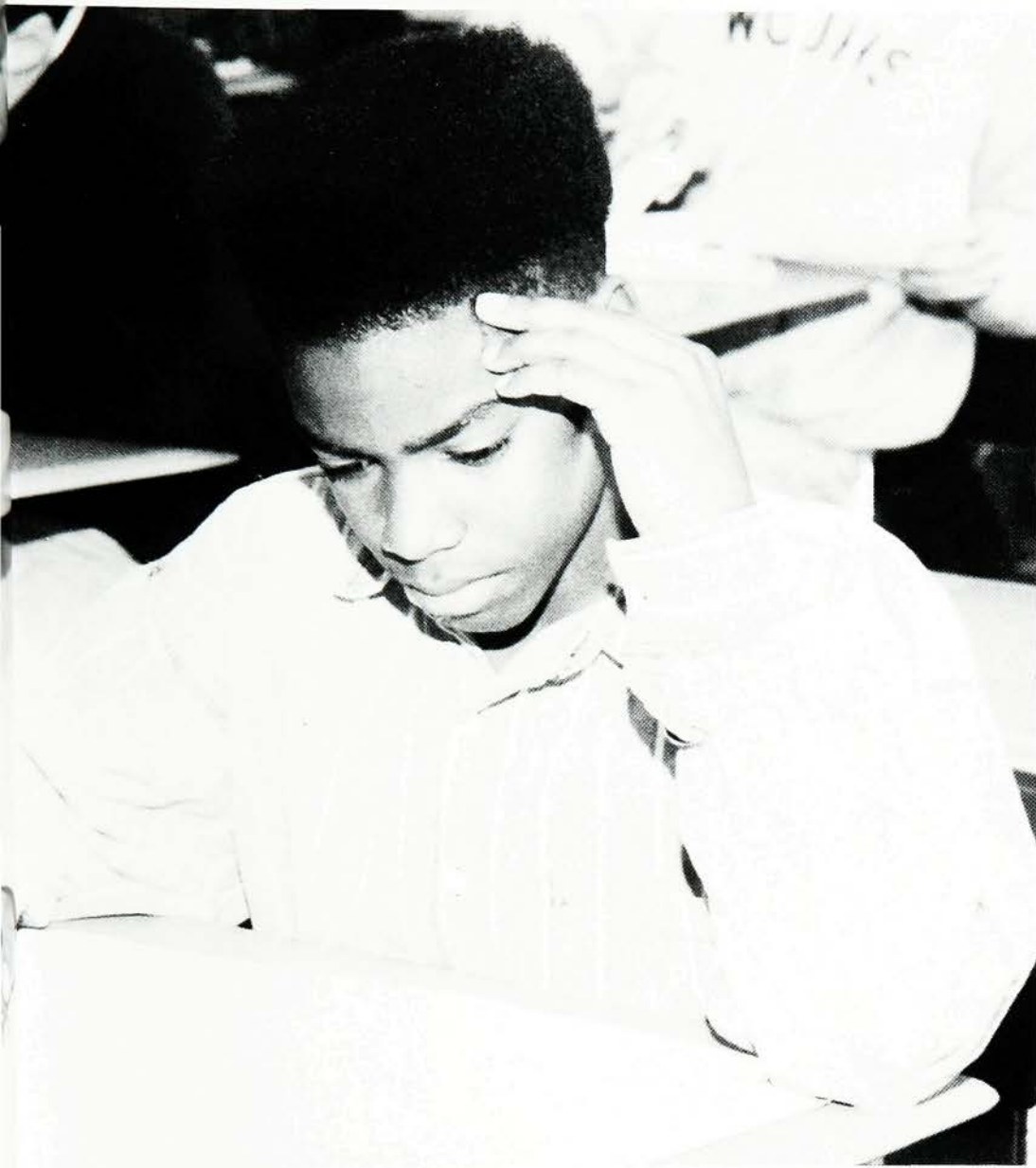
Students utilize the library facilities in attempt to complete their research assignments.

Kim Dubitsky just remembers when the Revolutionary War took place.



Striking the pose as a serious student is sophomore Jill Carty.





Intrigued in his Global assignment, Jamel Hester broadens his horizons.

Rich Guard is caught off-guard daydreaming about those "historical babes."



# SPEAKING IN TONGUES

In a world characterized by many cultures and ethnicities, the variety of foreign languages spoken by our fellow human beings is enormous. The courses available for the student body offer a sample of this immense world of linguistics.

The curriculum, under the advisement of Ms. Jacobus, includes five languages: French, Spanish, Latin, Italian, and German. The beginning levels aim to introduce grammar skills and to encourage the students to interact with each other by engaging in basic conversations. In addition, reading comprehension and oral proficiency are started in order to ensure a steady development of progress in the following years. The modern languages emphasize vocabulary pertaining to practical topics such as weather, food, family, and numbers. Latin also stresses the same items but includes Roman mythology, history and customs.

The intermediate levels function as a continuation of the first level foundation. Students expand their knowledge of the customs and traditions of a particular country by viewing films and studying centuries of history. They aim to acquire extensive vocabularies and gain an understanding of such com-

the highest and last levels combine their years of experience with a foreign language and interpret novels as well as translate and recite poetry.

With any language, if the effort is put forth, if the foreign language is utilized, the possibilities for new perspectives are endless.

The courses available for the student body offer a sample of this immense world of linguistics.

plex grammatical forms as the subjunctive mood.

After struggling through the alphabet, numbers, and the major tenses, the AP students in

Digging in at the Latin Club party.



Carli Trani and Charlotte Hyam with their Italian exchange students, strike the pose.

Italian students are enlightened by Mr. Scafaria's wisdom.



Mrs. Meierhans decides she wants the one in the middle.





Students get into the festive mood at the French Club party.

Jenna Garner and Mike Smith discuss the activities of the highlights of the Spanish Club party with Ms. Jacobus.



# MOTIVATE YOURSELF

Due to differences inherent in humanity, not everyone responds in the same way to the same educational methods. Project '79 was developed to combat this problem. This alternative educational method uses a variety of different approaches to reach students who find the mainstream curriculum unsuitable to their individual needs.

Under the direction of dedicated teachers, the group of approximately thirty students strives to attain their potential, which under other circumstances may have slipped through the cracks of the often-impersonal public school system. The administrators encourage and motivate the students to reach new academic heights in areas such as social studies, math, English, business, psychology, and science.

Project '79 works to create

an open environment in order to allow students the freedom they need for individuality as well as a close teacher-student ambience which, through guidance, stimulates the students to grow. Often, field trips or special lesson plans are incorporated into the regular curriculum to encourage student in-

of the school, but a reversal with the history department allowed Project '79 its reserved section of the New Wing. In this format students spend a good part of the day with one another, yet feel a greater sense of school spirit through their integration with the mainstream of school life.

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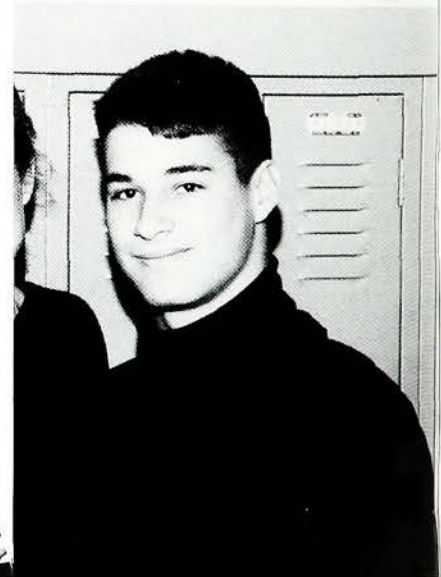
Project '79 also attained the innovation of working in the main school building this year. In previous years, all four levels of Project '79 were relegated to the portable classrooms in back

Discover the wonders of group learning.



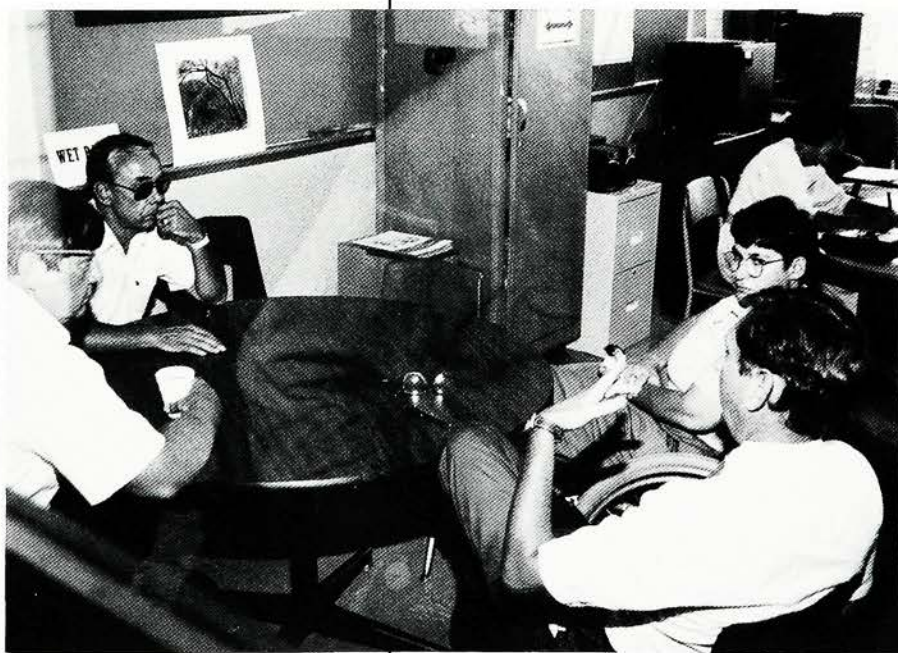
Project '79 students discuss the impact of computers on our society.

Two students share their plans for the weekend.



Taking time out from his studies, Soph. Matt Robinson, smiles at the camera.





Doug Augis studies while catching a breeze.

Project '79 teachers discuss their lesson plans.



# FEEL THE BURN

Where do you go when you want to break away from the stressful test taking and academics of every day life? Where better to escape to than gym class.

From weight training to football, the physical education department provides opportunities for all students. Two ever so popular sports include archery and Project Adventure. Medieval archery teaches how to use their primal instincts while Project Adventure emphasizes trust and cooperation. Once a week students move to the beat of Top 40 as they build up their cardiovascular endurance with aerobics. This day, dedicated to the fundamentals of good health

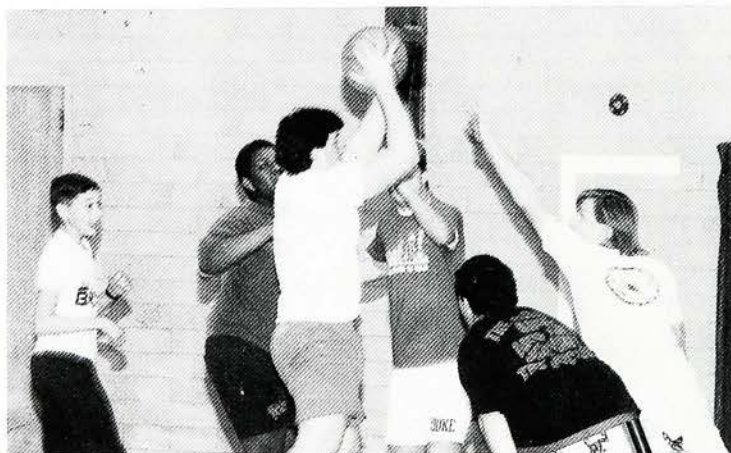
& fitness, encourages students to learn about their target heart rate and hopefully helps form a habit of including aerobics into their daily routine for better health. Along with physical education comes health. For six weeks per year, students learn valuable information. Topics such as AIDS, the family unit,

Students name, dress, and take care of their new infant and experience the joys of parenthood. Without the good advice from our health teachers, the physical education department wouldn't be what it is, an important part of our school.

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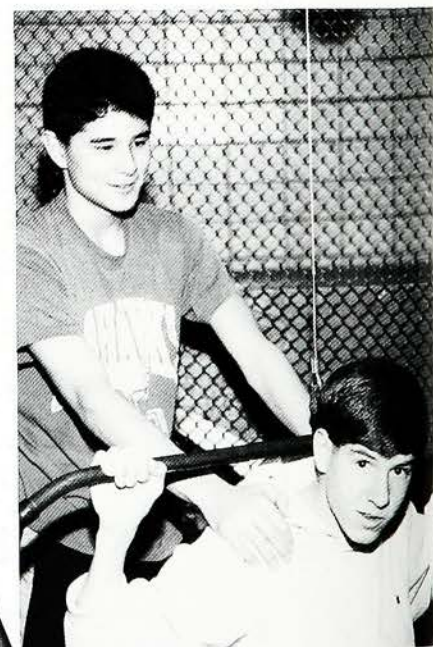
and alcohol are discussed in class. Guest speakers share their personal experiences with the students and try to educate the students with a "slice of real life!" And who can forget the famous flour baby project?

Travis Kennedy lifts 110 lbs. as if it's nothing.



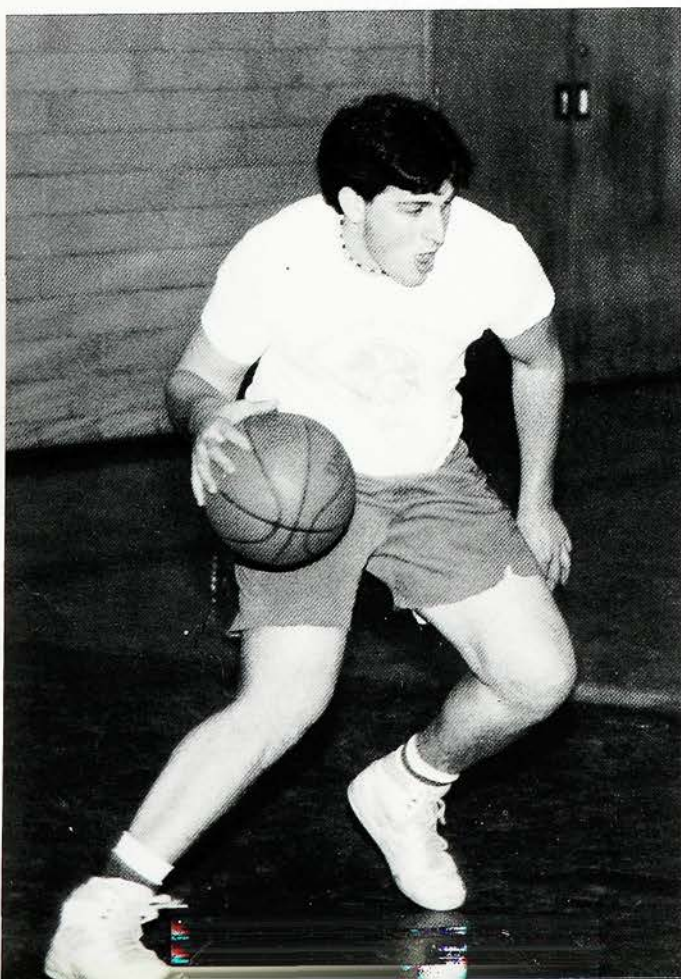
"You mean I actually have to play."

The love of weight training, captures Amy Wheeler.



Jason Nowak and Chris Black pretend they're strong.





Mike Brawer is ready to take on any opponent.

Three guys engage in an eventful game of handball, way to go Chris, Jim and Noah!



# SPLASH OF COLOR

With all of the potential of Pablo Picasso or Monet in our school, the art department proves to be well suited for these budding artists. The program ranges from the traditional teaching of basic drawing and painting to instruction for insight about the complex history of art.

Four levels exist in the foundation art course. Students progress from the basic design and color concepts in Art level I to the most advanced class of Art level IV where they are exposed to exciting mediums and new techniques. Those who are enrolled in Art level IV create and visualize their art pieces and ideas through sculpting, drawing, painting, printmaking, and the commercial arts. This particular course also enhances the future of art for each individual by introducing them to the beginnings and progress of different types

of art through the ages.

Beyond this curriculum, the Visual Arts Program offers some additional yet not traditional courses. The Great Arts Program is the course for the student who may not have confidence in his/her affinity for artistic creations yet expresses interest and curiosity on the

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subject. Nevertheless, most importantly, they learn to appreciate and to properly critique various works.

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Mr. Silveira looks over his student's project with a critical eye.

Scott Desch finds harmony in the cardboard world.



Jenna Garner displays her enthusiasm towards arts.





Krissy Sealy and Lauren Mannino marvel at the capacity for their art work to match their outfits.

Maggie Sullivan somberly shrouds her batik, with the help of Miss Seach, while the rest of the class is oblivious to the tragedy.



# A WINDOW TO THE FUTURE

Many people remain locked into the idea of a school as an ivory tower, forcing students into traditional roles as patient receptacles of aesthetic knowledge from above, which has little use in the practical world. While every department is encouraging students to look at education in ways which will benefit them in the real world, none is making as much progress as Contemporary Living and Industrial Arts.

Contemporary Living consists of semester and full-year courses which develop individual students' potential career interests. Future chefs may capitalize on their talents through Modern Foods and Gourmet Cooking, filling the halls with delicious smells which transport unwary students to faraway feasts. Students learn about practical aspects of cooking, like cost and time management, as well as preparation and serving of foods from countries around the world.

For pupils whose talents lie in the creation of useful and practical outfits, beginning and advanced sewing courses are offered.

Working on fashions and patterns is important, and more advanced students study detailed handwork on such crafts as lingerie and woollens. Holiday and gift projects are also encouraged for family and friends.

A variety of other programs are also offered to broaden student interests: Interior Design

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instructs students in the basics of creating a tasteful house, Child Growth and Development prepares future parents for their encounters, while Independent Living gives students information on living as an adult.

Industrial Arts similarly prepares students for careers in their area of interest. Architectural Drawing and Mechanical Drawing allow students to design a dream house, with careful consideration to details like plumbing. Power/Automotive Systems uses a once-working car to demonstrate the function

of various types of engines, while the woods and graphics sequences allow students to utilize the official tools of their trade to create

objects of beauty and purpose. Each sequence is prepared with the potential for a career in mind or at least a lifetime hobby.

"Now, if I'm careful I won't lose my finger."



"Look, girls! I'm actually cooking something edible." Thanks, Marisol.

Lauren Gagliardi is thrilled with the prospect of her very own chateau on the Carribean.



Mike Stappas carefully guides the drill press.





Neatness is important, Bill.

A dream house becomes a reality for this mechanical drawing neophyte.

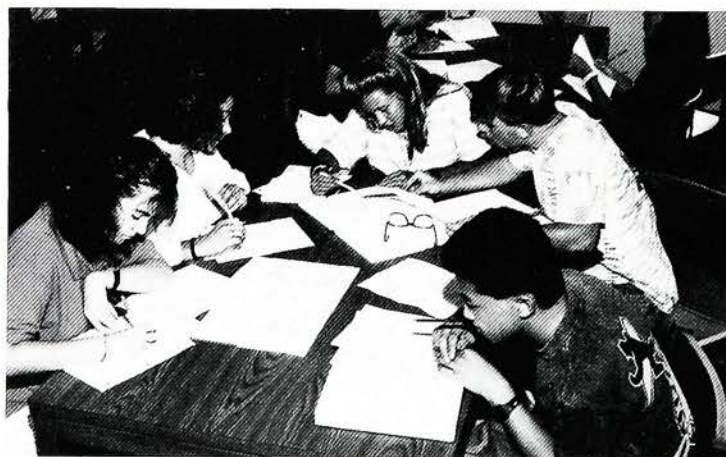


# MAXIMUM ACHIEVEMENT

The Special Services department employs a variety of methods to ensure that a student with special needs receives a full education which addresses his or her individual areas of challenge. Programs in this department include English as a Second Language, Resource Rooms for special assistance, and other programs which have been designated to address various other requirements.



Waiting for their teacher, two students make good use of their free time.



A group of students study hard for an upcoming history test.

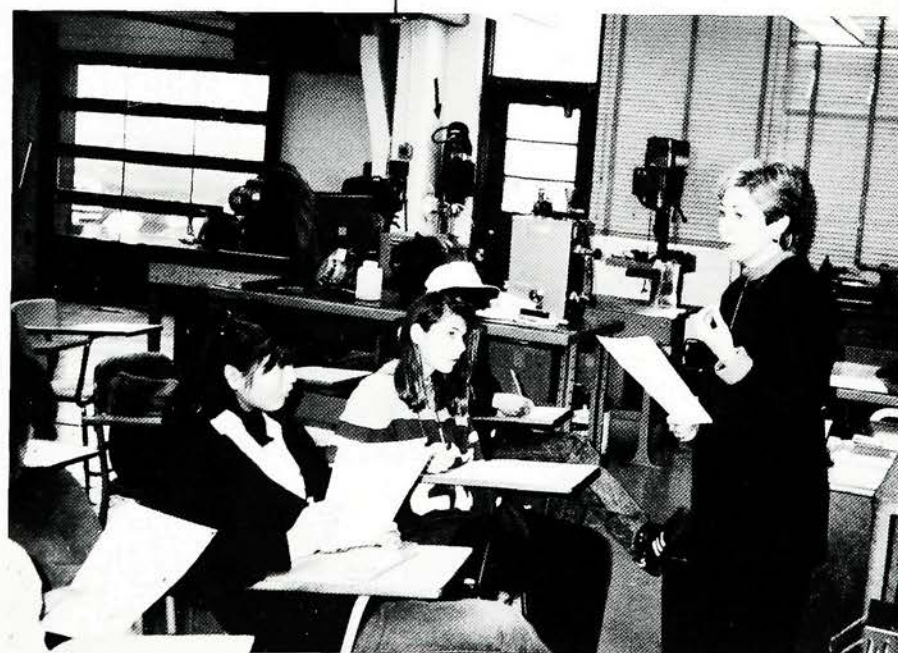
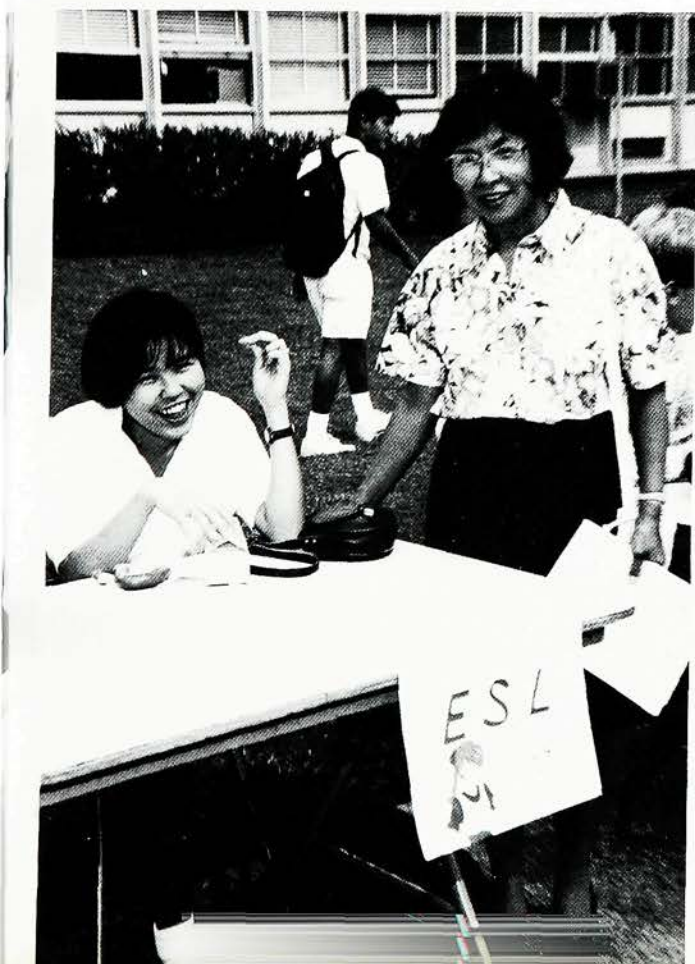


Mr. Lauerman listens to one of his students' ideas.





ESL students concentrate hard while they take a test.



Tami Seguri and Mrs. Cheng wait enthusiastically for future ESL club members.

Mrs. Dryer makes English interesting.



# CORPORATION PREPARATION

The business education programs offered through the year prepare students for a world of logic and principles.

Accounting introduces business transactions to the young business wizards of our school. Another course, Business Law, establishes the necessary knowledge of the legal system and court procedures. The young minds that have an affinity or an inclination towards the mathematical end of the spectrum elect to take business math. Those students who appreciate a "hands-on" approach to learning BASIC computer programming may opt for Data Processing. For college bound business majors,

WHS offers a specially designed course in Business Administration to give instruction in marketing, management, finance and international business. In addition a vocational oriented course in Gregg shorthand is offered, teaching a simplified alphabetic system for note-taking with added speed

to acquire job-entry level skills.

These beneficial programs afford students the background necessary to make an educated choice about possible careers in the future.

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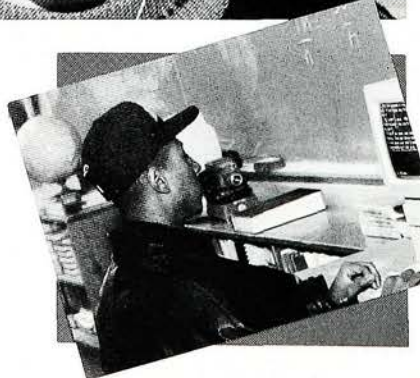
and organization. In order for students to obtain the knowledge of keyboarding and the use of popular software, a course in word processing is available. A higher level of this course affords students the opportunity

Really . . . Business can be fun!



Holly Edelson experiences a meeting of the minds with her monitor.

Lamont Wallace dreams of the riches his business career will bring.



Abby Forlander proudly utilizes her background in business to execute her duties as treasurer of the Environmental Awareness Club.





The magic of the keyboard still waits for the creative energies of word processing students.

Ms. Fabrielle extolls the virtues of a business degree to one of her counselees.



# SCALE THE HEIGHTS

As demonstrated in this yearbook, WHS offers a wide range of programs geared toward the enrichment of students. The music department, affords students the opportunity to enhance either their vocal or instrumental talent.

For those students interested in the vocal aspect of the music world, the department offers choirs of various characteristics suiting all abilities. The ninth grade singers make up what is known as Freshman Chorus. Depending upon the singer's aptitude after the freshman year, they are placed in either the Mixed Chorus, Concert Choir, Chorale or Choraliers. Under the direction of Mr. Mathews, this assortment of fine singing groups allows for the vocal development of each member. To further en-

hance vocal development on an individual basis, voice classes are offered to the students once each week.

Not only does the music department offer vocal music, but instrumental as well. The instrumental department is divided into two groups, commonly known as band and orchestra.

Maraffi, are divided into string and symphonic sections. Instrumental music is beneficial for students because it enhances talent while improving technique.

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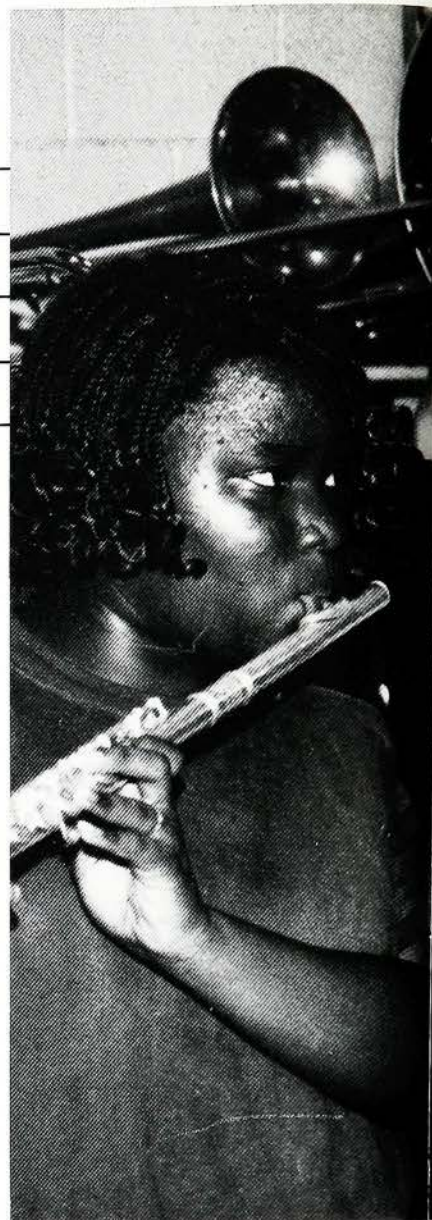
The bands, directed by Ms. King, consists of jazz band, wind ensemble, symphonic and the spirited marching band. The orchestras, conducted by Mrs.

Practice makes perfect.



The freshman choir bellows a tune.

These horn players will blow your mind.



Meg Hudgins and Michael Evanglista turn talent into music.



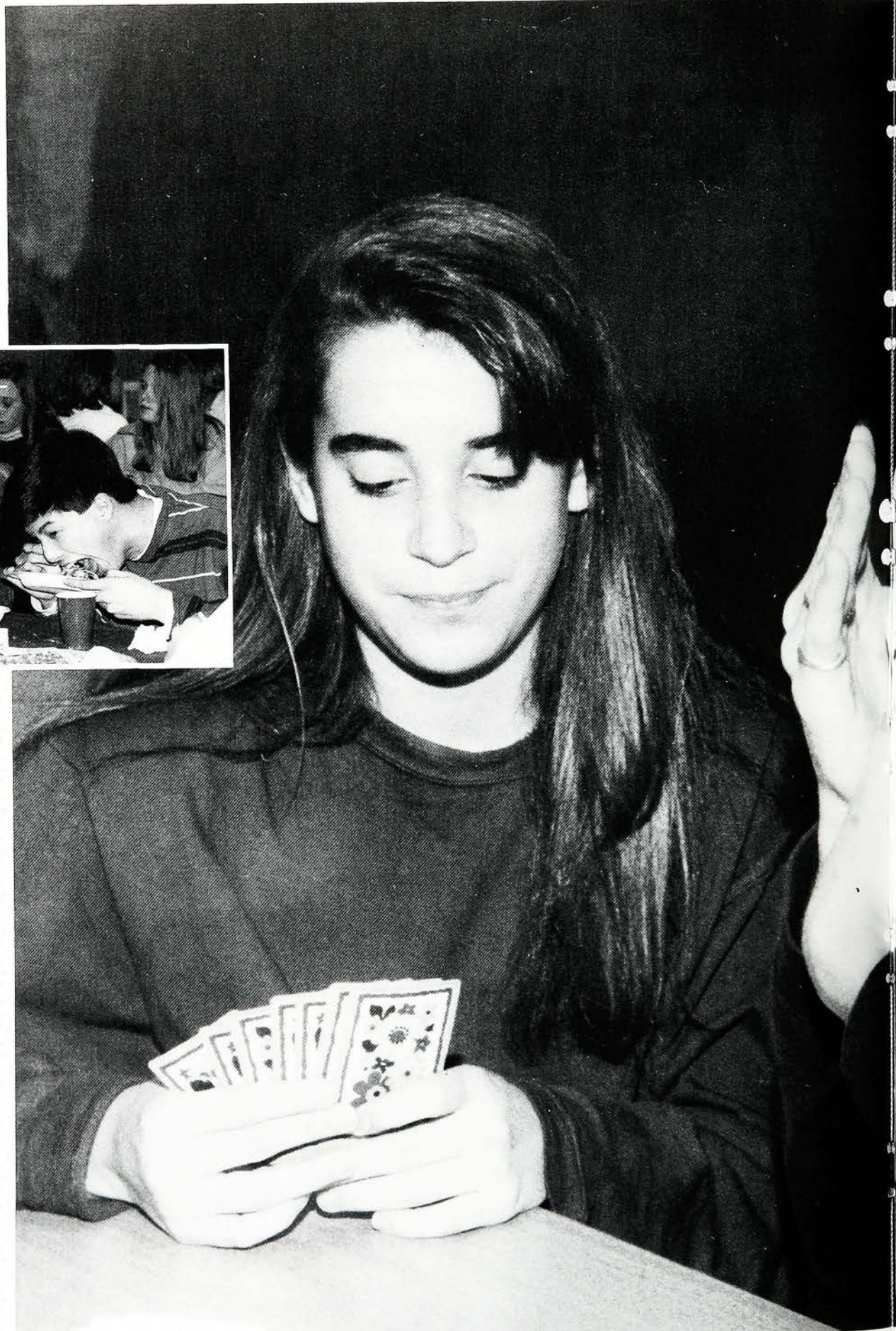


Eileen Rock has just about mastered the skill of playing the clarinet and laughing at the same time.

Project your voices for Mr. Mathews.



"Can you believe the manners of some people?"



Paul Stanzell pulls the "Ace up the sleeve" trick on Denise Saliola.



## PEOPLE

# Points

Upon entering WHS at the ungoldly hour of 7:30 on any weekday morning, an observer would be astounded at the flood of humanity which would engulf him. The early morning slam of frustrated students' lockers, frequently accompanied by the screams of "We have a test today?" and "Are you sure that's due in five minutes?" resound through the narrow, neutral colored hallways. Teachers trip over clumps of friends gathered on the dusty floors, and more than one bleary-eyed adult can be seen fumbling with the classroom keys.



Paul Diemer, Mike Smith, Chris Battiloro, and graduate Pete McDevitt show their spirit while attending the bonfire.

An unknown person stole Mrs. Pastir's lab coat.



# The world awaits you

Everyone anticipates the senior year and its accompanying privileges with almost godlike worship. Attaining seniorhood is to finally receive the proper respect accorded to adults in the school community.

Eighteen-year-old seniors are given such advantages as permission to write their own absence notes. All eagerly await the acquisition of a car and the legitimacy of a space in the parking lottery. If anyone of our naturally law-abiding models of outstanding citizenry cares to notice, cigarettes, R rated movies, and Open Lunch are finally legal diversions.

No number of privileges can compete with the feeling of freedom becoming a senior entails. Once college applications are finalized, or employment worries completed, the millstone of anxieties about the future is finally removed. The proximity of a future free from eagle-eyed parents and obnoxious siblings looms close, and the seniors are able to relax and enjoy his or her final months as a child.

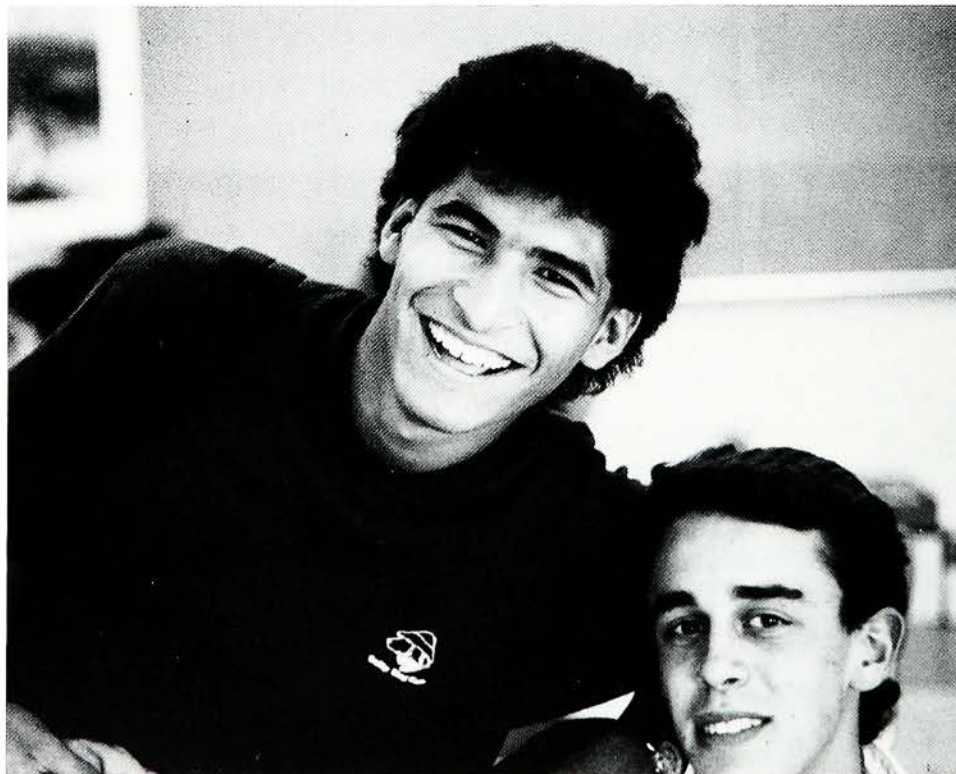
Senior year is a time to create lasting bonds among classmates and teachers that will withstand the tests of time and separation. Life as a senior is the final benchmark between childhood and adulthood, and these memories, pleasant or otherwise, will never be forgotten.

## Senior

### Points

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Overjoyed seniors celebrate their college acceptances.



Josh Piezas and Scott Desch spend quality "buddy time."



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Deceiving her teacher, Melissa Lewin pretends to be engrossed in her assignment although she truly dreads of an island resort.



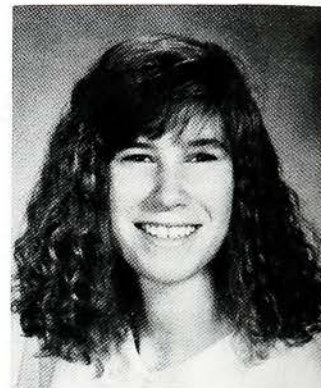
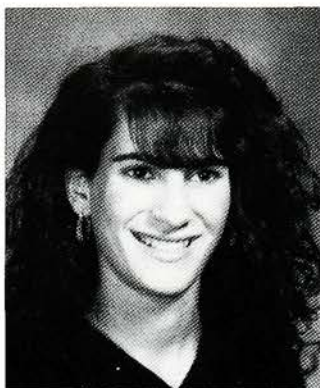
Seniors unravel the world of computers.

Kim Dickey suits up in her favorite disguise.

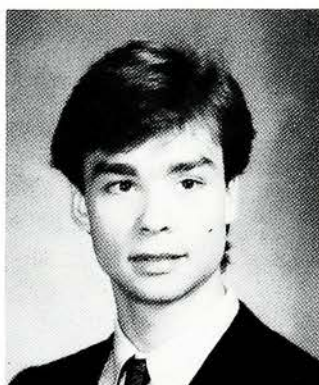


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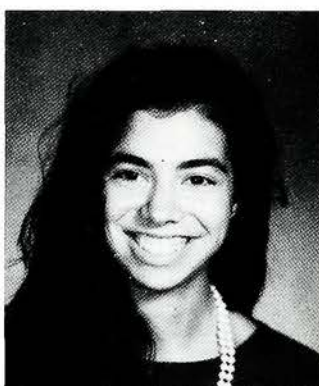
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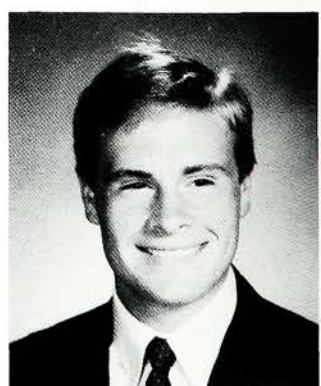
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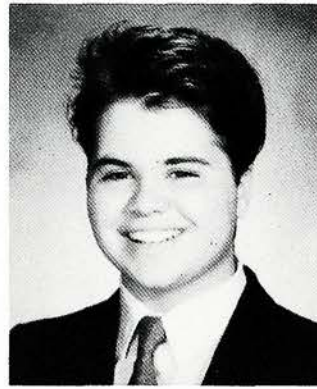
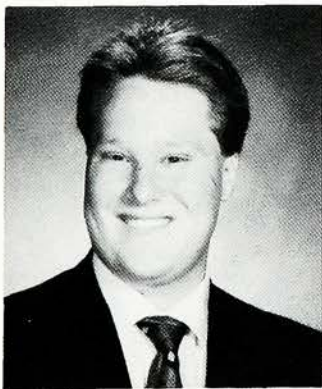
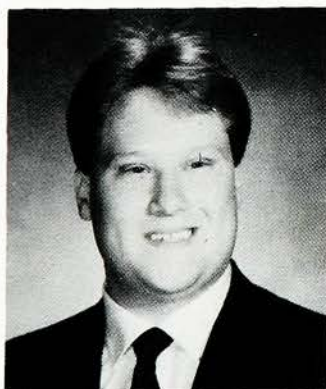
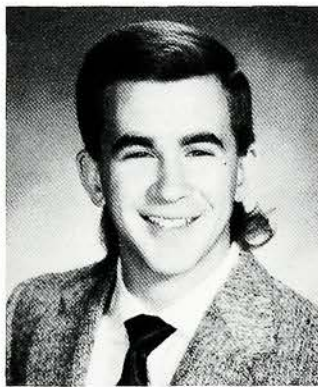
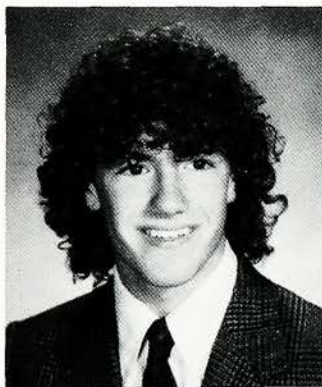
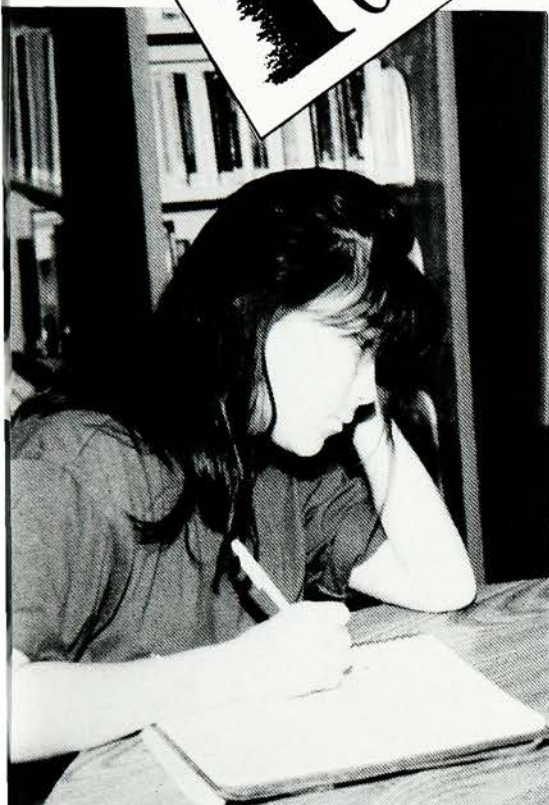
## Last Resort

Any inquiry among high school students as to whom they feel to be the most inspiring and influential author of the 20th century would invariably produce one reply: the author of Cliff's Notes.

While the school colors may be blue and white, the colors which really stay on the students' minds are yellow and black. For these are the colors heralded on the cover of the student's best friend. It is a rare student that can graduate highschool without resorting to them at least once in order to exempt himself from evening of wading through a Shakespearian play, or at least relying on these trusty compan-

ions for an interpretation of semi-understood higher literature. Fortunately Cliff doesn't restrict himself to Shakespeare but rescues desperate students from other well-known authors as well.

While many parents and teachers view Cliff's Notes as a means of cheating, some feel that they can actually be quite helpful as long as they are not read in place of the book itself.





# Fearful phobias

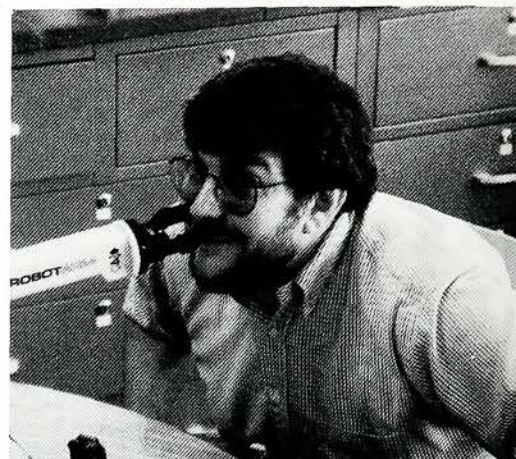
The sentence, "I hate it when . . .", can be completed in a variety of ways. When students were asked to finish this phrase, some rather strange as well as amusing answers were uncovered.

A few common pet peeves included people who crack their knuckles, people who take their stress out on innocent bystanders, people who allow the Diet Coke to go flat because they forgot to re-cap the bottle, and people who leave their keys in the ignition,

causing the car to beep continually.

Another group of pet peeves involves old men. Some people cannot stand it when they make funny noises or when they jog in Spandex.

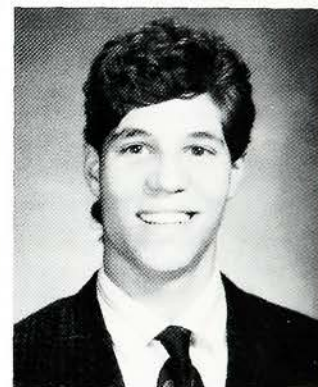
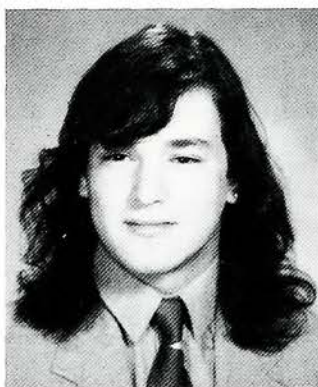
Others find annoyances at school. One example is the genius who repeatedly says that he failed the test. People who do everything for their college applications and those people with colds whose sniffles break the crucial silence of testtaking are two additional pet peeves.



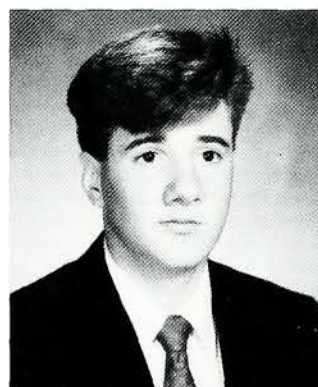
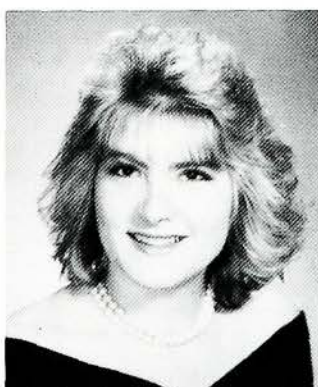
Often a teacher will find himself in such an uncomfortable situation.

How would you feel it one day you awoke and found you had been transformed into a bat?

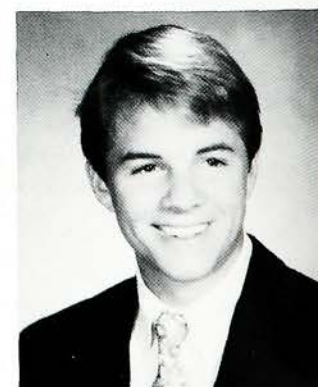
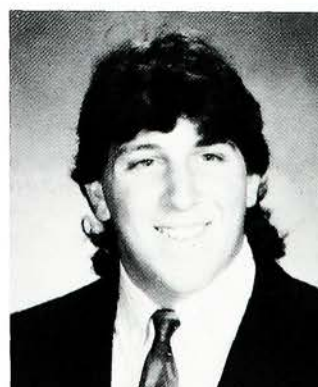
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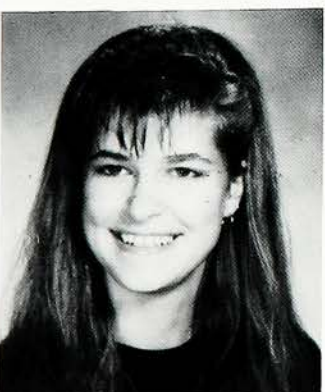
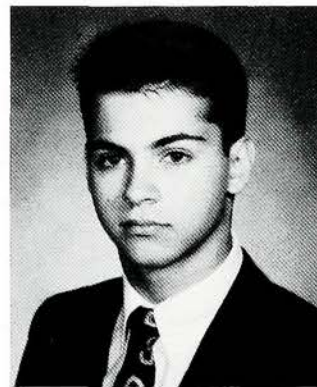
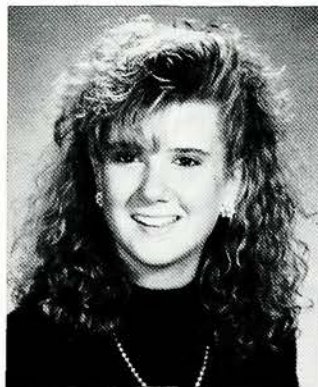
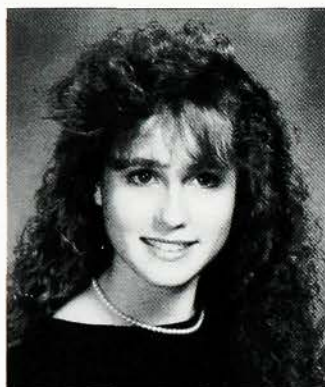
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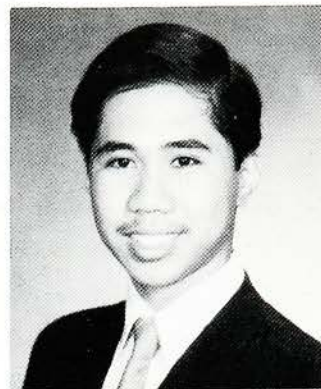
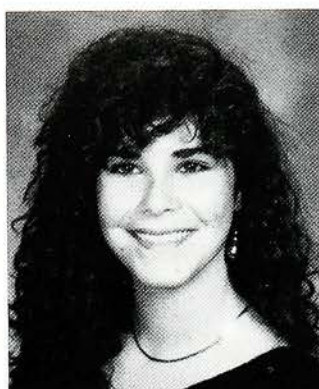








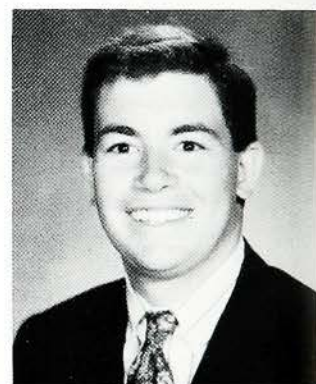
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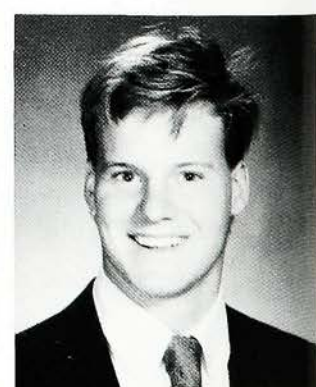
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## 'Senioritis' Strikes

While graduation does not officially take place until the end of June, many seniors find their high school ambitions coming to a halt towards the end of January. Once college acceptances roll in, motivation rolls out.

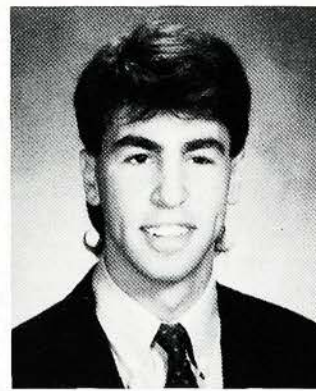
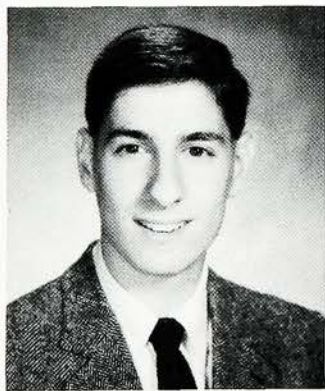
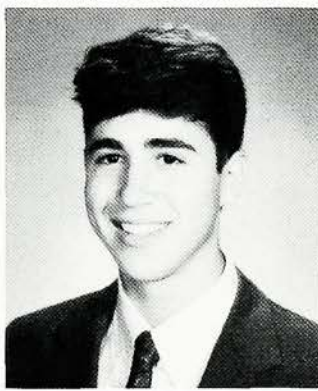
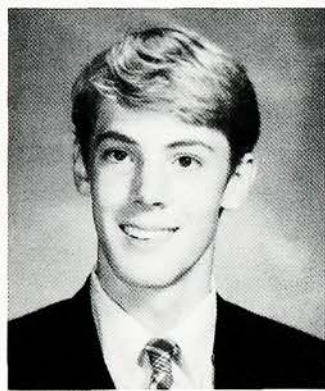
The harsh realities of 'senioritis' hit with a sudden burn out which is the accumulation of years worth of stress and achievement as well as an understanding that grades no longer have to be A's.

School evolves into a child's playground. Tests become guessing games and papers become the scrawl and scribble of a last minute homeroom job. Grades that were once cried over

are suddenly the cause of laughter and amusement.

Underclassmen and faculty observe as seniors mysteriously trade in all of their goals and dreams for more sleep. Lives once ruled by pressure are now lost in the hands of excess time.

There are, of course, exceptions for those who wish to pursue their academic promise and continue to push themselves through their final months.





# Reaching the legal age

**B**arring out of body experiences, mystical mind transfers, of fantantistic voyages through time and space, we will all be 18 only once in our lives. Some have just arrived at that point, others boast themselves as longtime veterans, while still more merely await it. One thing remains the same though, we all anxiously yearn for it. Somehow this magical number, denoting only one-eighteenth of life, has imbued within it such impressive power that one tends to undergo a miraculous transformation in-

to the "18 year old".

Along with the number of years you've lived, responsibility and change comes with being 18. As an 18 year old, your judgement is trusted enough so that you are given the responsibility of choosing your nation's leaders, and making choices about the world you live in. Similarly, this coming of age enables the government to take you from home and place you in the midst of a war, defending the principles you upheld.



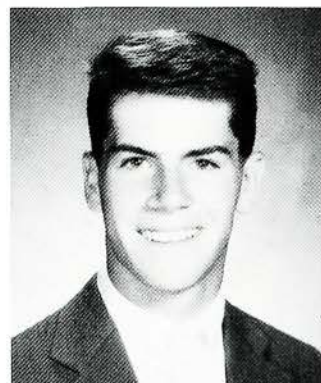
"Andrea Dobi, you've just turned 18 years old. What are you going to do next?"

Congrats are in order for all the 18 year old seniors who have survived high school.

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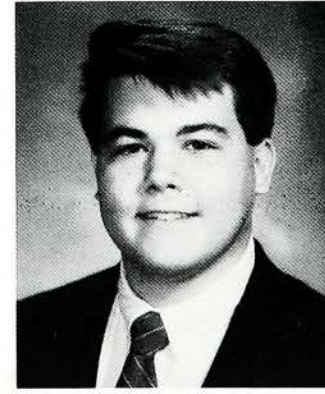
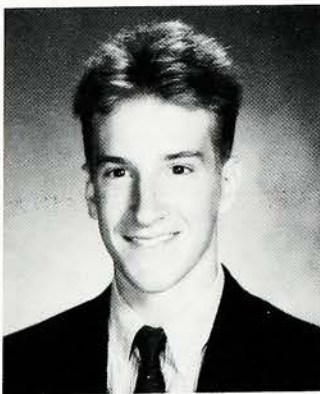
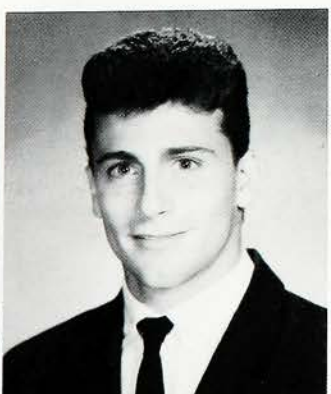
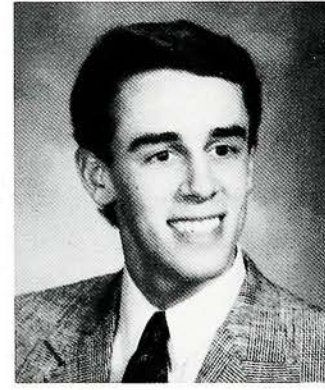
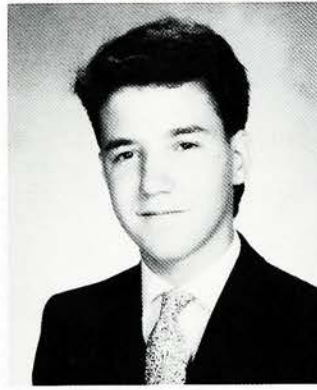
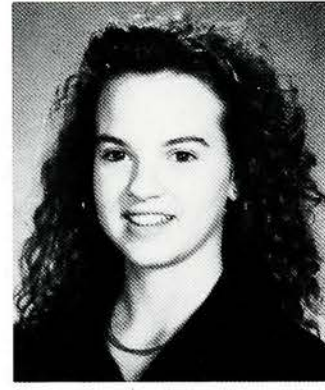
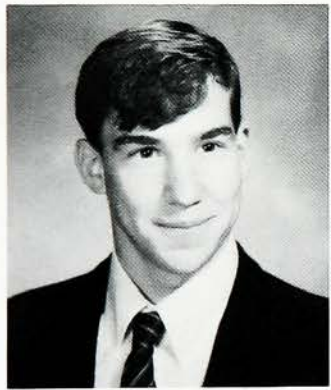
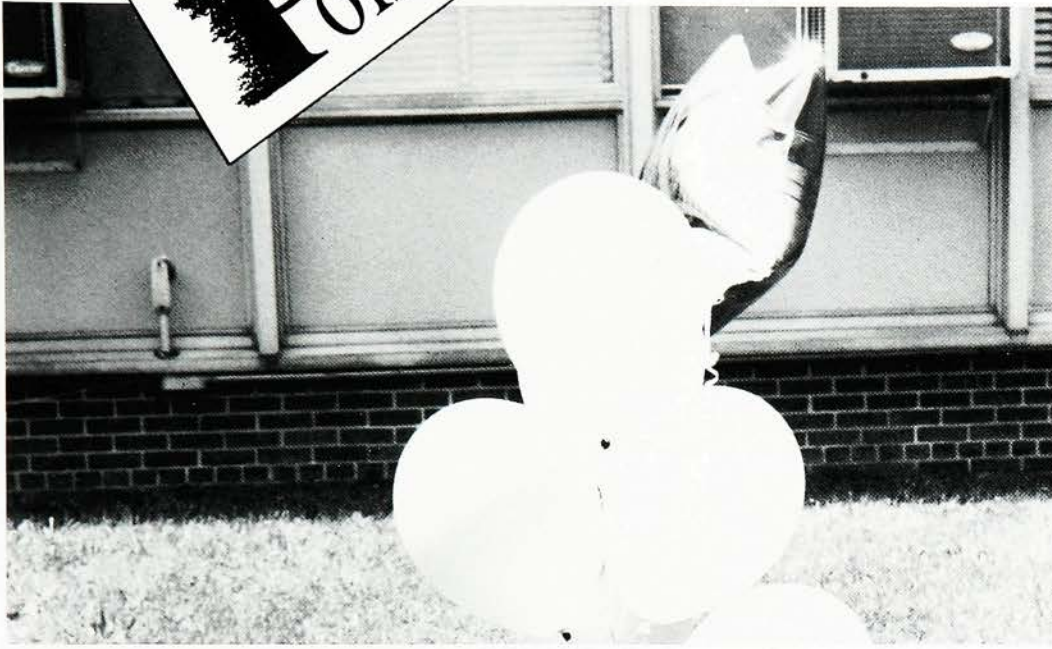
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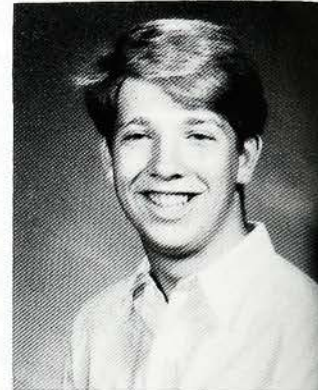
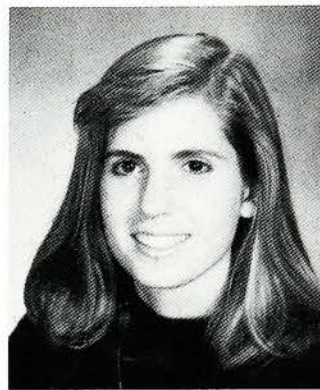
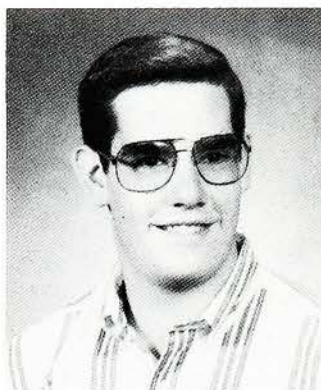




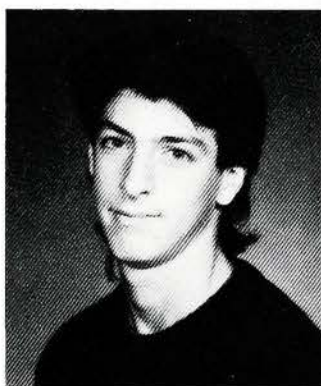


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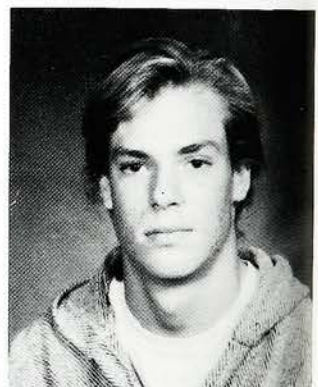
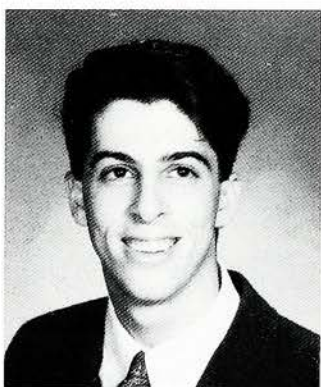
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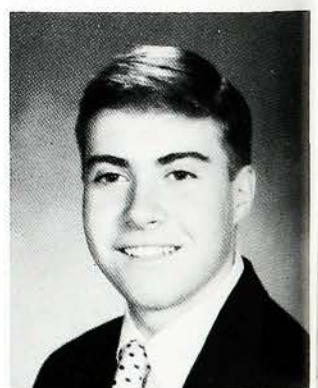
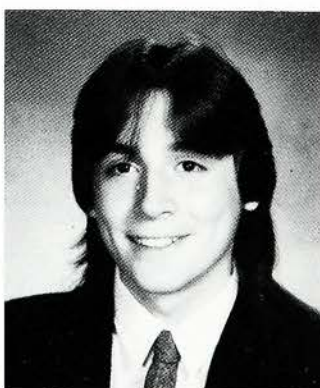
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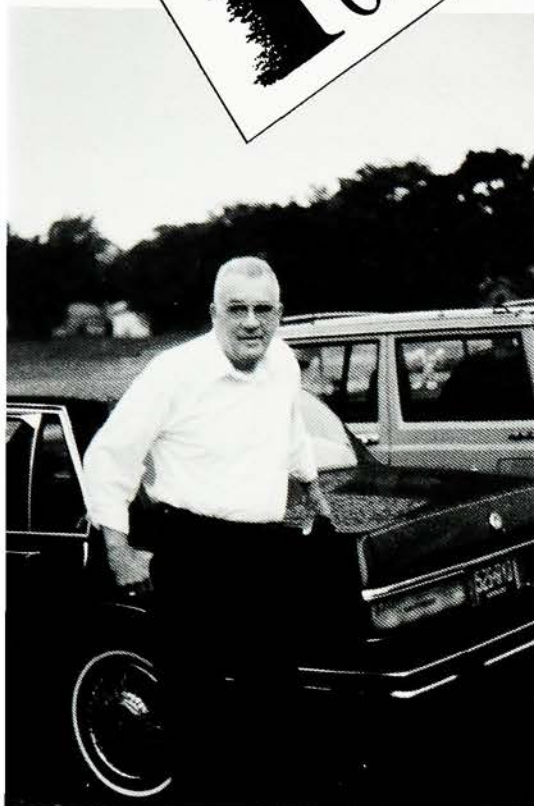
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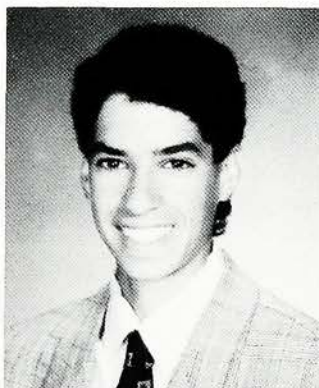
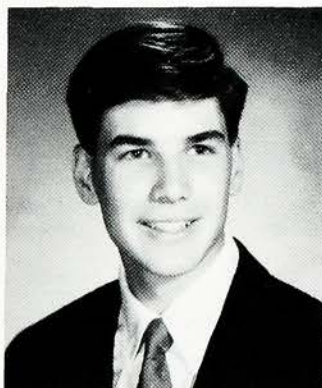
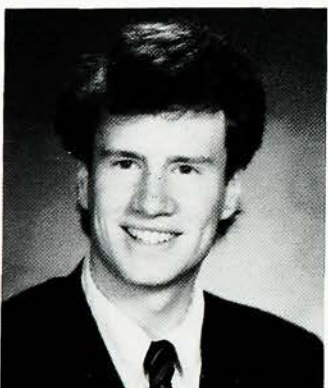
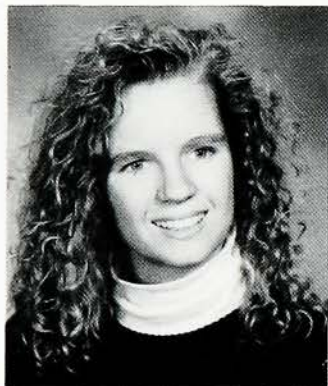




## Roaming the streets

The privilege to drive is something every student has looked forward to from the moment they found out what the word meant. However, driving can be a potentially dangerous (not to mention illegal) experience if a license and the knowledge associated with it are not obtained. For this reason WHS provides a course in drivers ed in hopes that such problems such as mistaking the brake and the accelerator while running over curbs and into hedges can be prevented. This course also helps

students to fulfill the mandatory six hours 'behind the wheel' as well as preparing them for the written and road tests. Those who pass the exam graduate to become full fledged motor vehiclists while those don't are once again to lacing up the Reeboks. Fortunately, there is always the prospect of a second chance.





# Unlimited possibilities

**I**t's the first day of school. You walk into class and bury yourself in the back of the room among your friends, hoping that the teacher is not one of those alphabetizing sorts.

Inevitably, the teacher pulls out the little yellow card, flips open her roster, and begins to assign seats.

Some teachers who have had the students in previous years will have an edge on seating arrangements. The teacher will know which student not to place next to that student and so

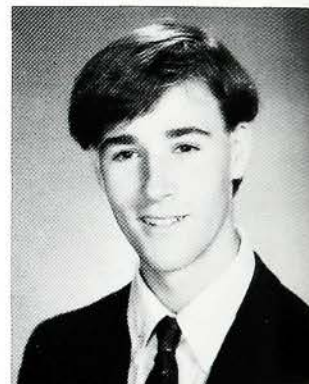
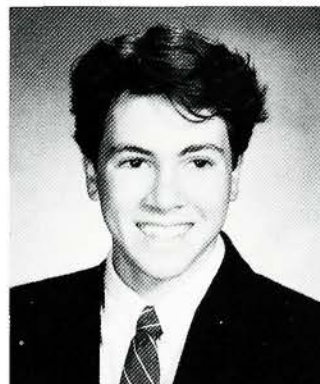
forth. If the teacher is slow to learn names, alphabetical seating will follow. Usually vertical pattern are used, but once in a while there will be that unusual, nonconformist teacher who will use the horizontal. WHS has some creative people who assign seats according to height. Others will prefer to put the most destructive ones in the first row and work her way towards the back row where all of the angelic students will sit. Then, there are the teachers to do the opposite and seat the rowdy ones in the back.



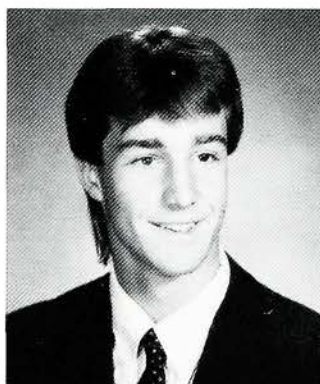
While others resort to chaos, some teachers keep order the well known assigned seats.

Some teachers use the group method of organizing desk, which leaves responsibilities in the kid's hands.

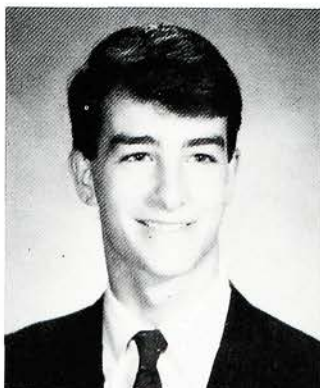
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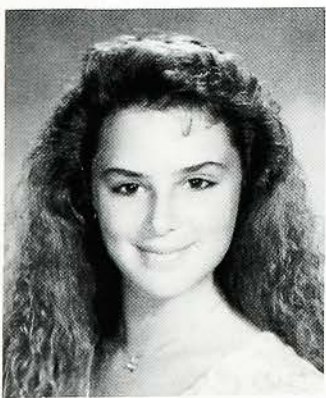
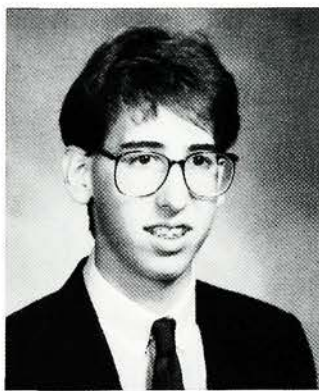
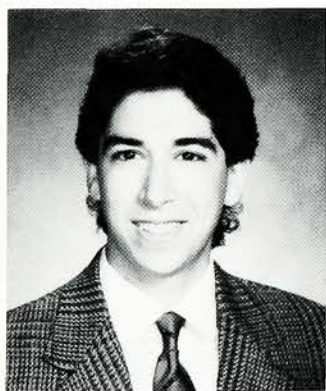
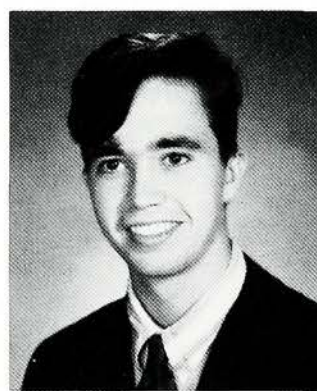
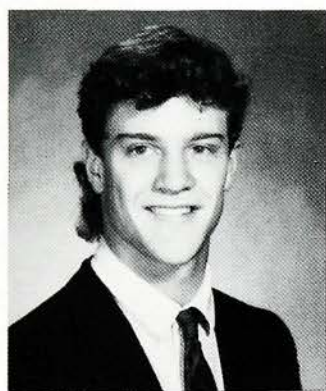
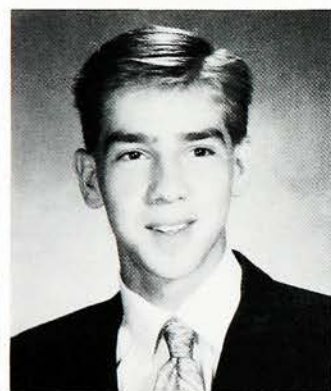
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# Your Opinions . . .

Recently, the Weathervane polled the senior class about the different aspects of student interests. The results were anything but unanimous, but they revealed the diversity of taste among the upperclassmen.

Young Guns ranked as the number one movie followed by Misery, The Holy Grail, and Pretty Woman.

As for favorite television shows the students voted for L.A. Law, Murphy Brown, Duck Tales, and Twin Peaks as first, second, third, and fourth choices respectively.

The Cure, The Grateful Dead, The Play Trains, and The Union Bells led the way as the most popular rock groups for the seniors.

Remember Darla from the Little Rascals?

Well her song, "I'm in the Mood for Love," was first on our list for best song, followed by "Hotel California," "Stairway to Heaven," and "Feliz Navidad."

The range of food tastes at WHS proves to be quite diverse. The leading edible is pasta. The second favorite food is grilled cheese, succeeded by popcorn and the school cafeteria's milkshakes.

When we polled the students about what the best thing to do on weekends is the number one answer was sleeping. There was no second.

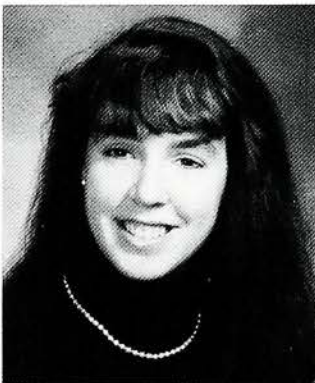
The gym activities that were the most popular for our seniors are handball, pickle ball, fencing, and volleyball.



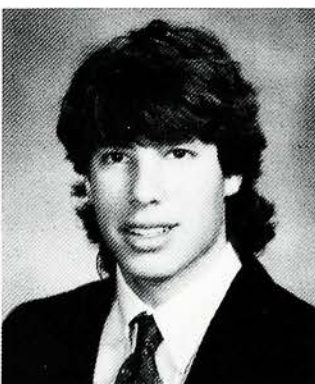
Dave Wheeler adamantly expresses his views to the Weather Vane pollster.

Students discuss their favorite movies and programs in the courtyard.

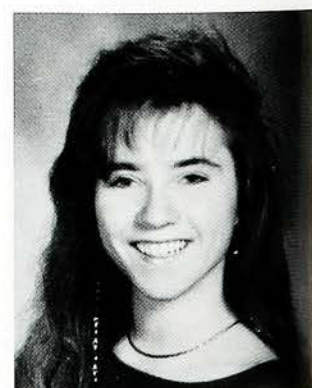
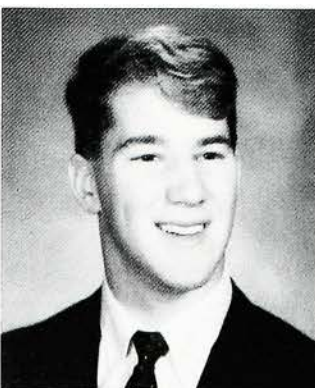
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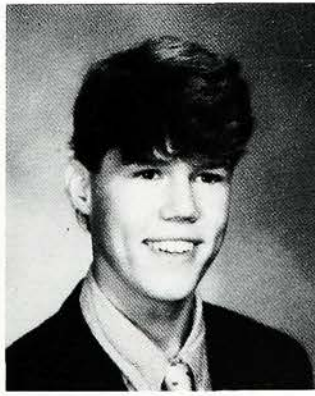
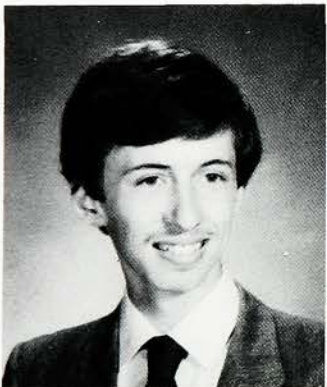
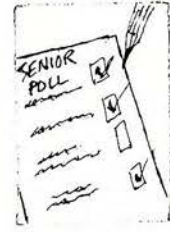
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Charles Infantino  
Jill Jackson  
Beth Jenkins  
Ted Jansen









# Food for the hungry

Every Sunday morning four volunteers from WHS rise at the early hour of 8:00 A.M. to travel into Newark, New Jersey. Their destination is soup kitchen.

They all pile into one car, and the designated driver for that day directs them to the small church where members from other communities join them in preparing food for the incoming crowds. The WHS students are responsible for various tasks which include slicing loaves of bread, sorting desserts, serving entrees and vegeta-

bles, and cleaning off the tables after the people have left.

As the students work in the back kitchen to gather all of the food and utensils, the people of Newark arrive in fairly steady streams, although at the end of the month when food stamps and other aids are almost used up, the soup kitchen welcomes more people than usual.

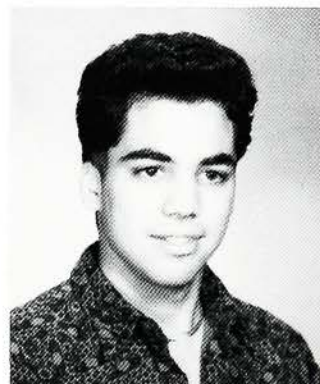
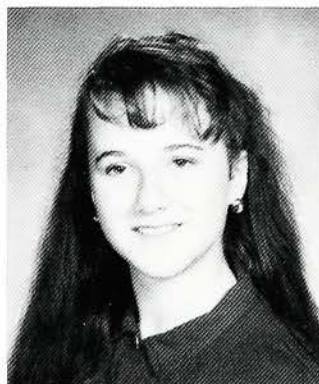
Students can sign up for this program with the club, Youth for Peace and Justice.



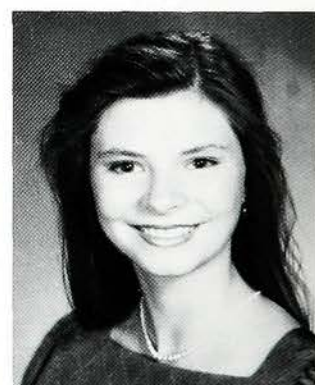
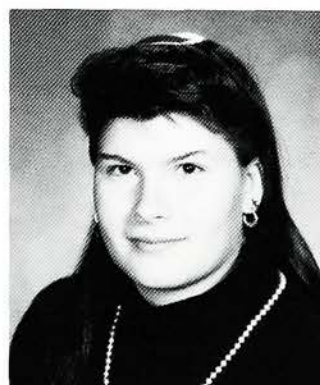
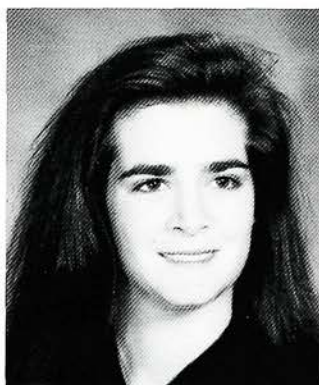
Helpful hands serving the hungry.

Students prepare the meal that will be served to those less fortunate.

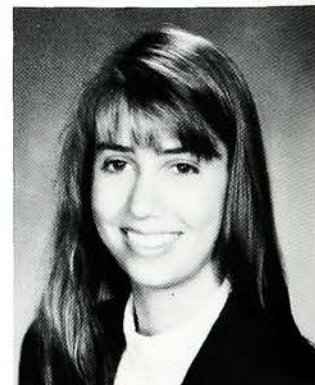
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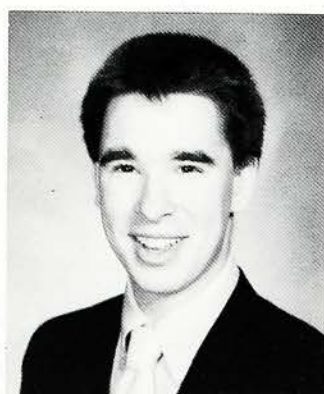
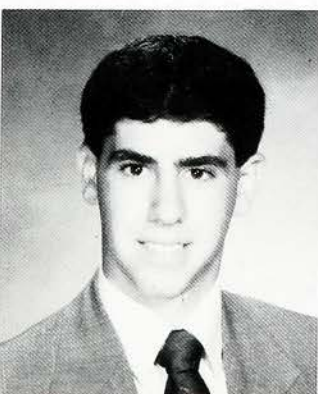
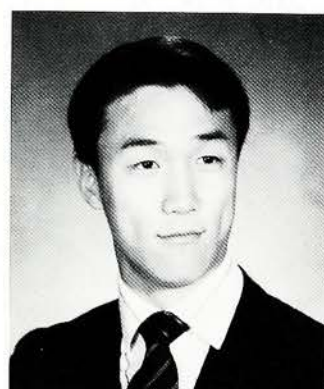
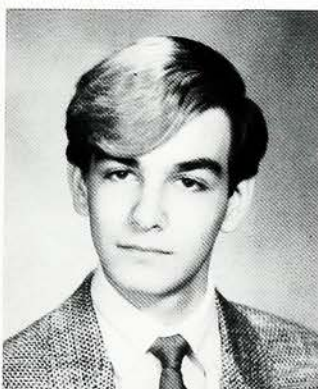
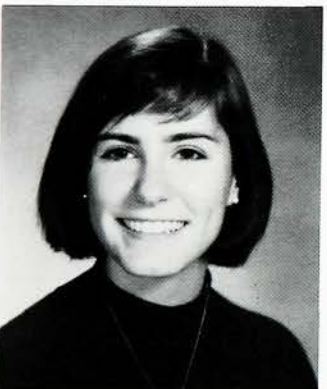
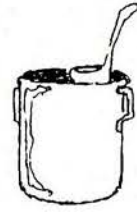
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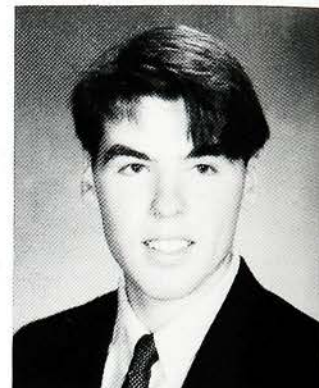








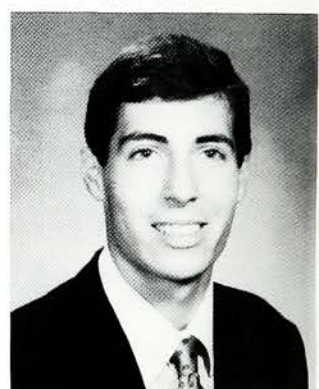
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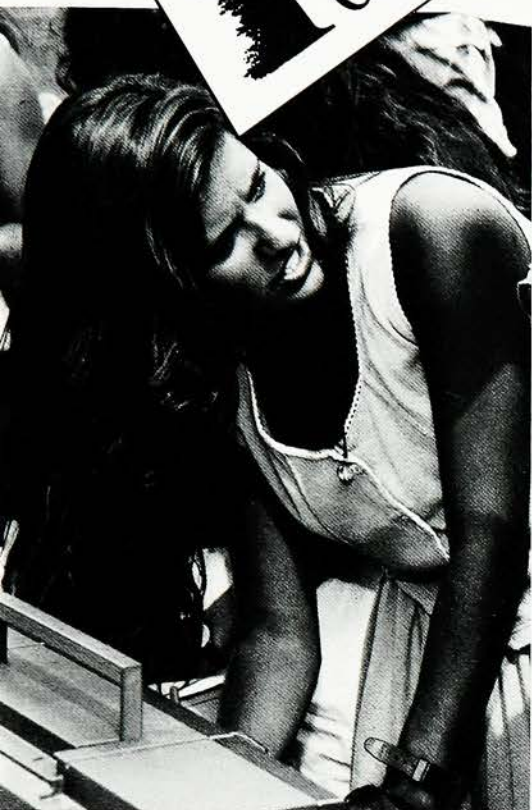
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# Points

## Getting Ahead



For the interested student at WHS a wide variety of things can be done over the summer. One of the more exciting things is to go on a summer college program. These programs usually last from a week to a month. The college holding the program can be as large as Georgetown or Princeton or as small as Lebanon Valley in Pennsylvania. The program is usually focused on academics but the exciting part is living on campus.

For these few days, you get treated like an adult, a true college student. You are allowed to stay in the dorms with several other hundred students whom, like yourself, are integrated in the college experience. Nothing can quite match the feeling of living away

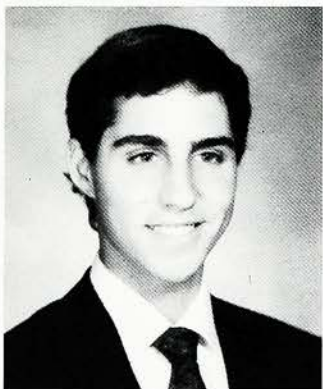
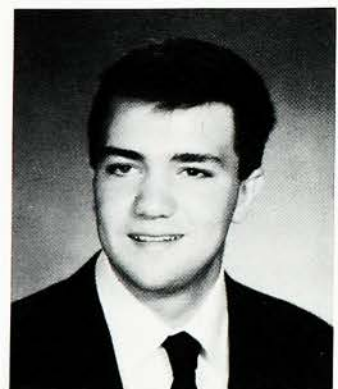
from your parents with hundreds of your peers.

This program isn't just a week of fun. You do have to attend classes and a chance to learn. You have a choice of which course you want to take from biology to business.

The college experience is something that everyone looks forward to. By properly utilizing the resources offered over the summer, you can get that college feeling even before you graduate.



Seniors enjoy the sun while talking about the future.





# Planning Ahead

Under the guidance of the Senior Class advisor, Ms. Schaeffner, the officers plan activities such as the Senior Banquet and other activities for the senior class. Much work and planning goes into the activities. The officers are elected only by the members of the

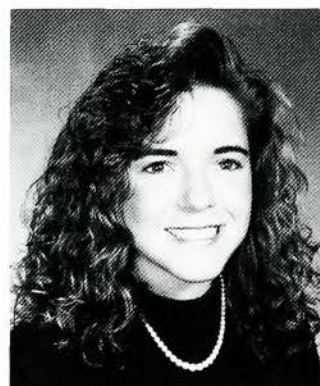
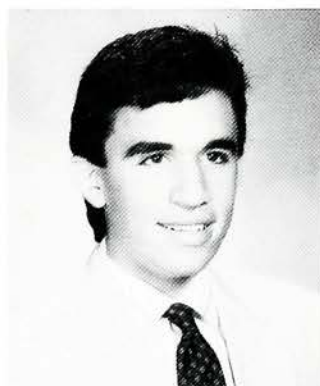
senior class, while in the spring of their junior year. President of the class is Alexis Reidy. The Vice- President is Pat Rock. Secretary is Lee Pollizano, and Treasurer Emily Tell. The officers are responsible for making the senior year a pleasant and rewarding year.



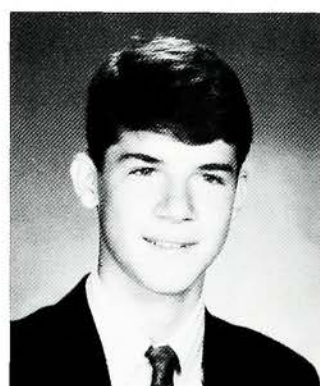
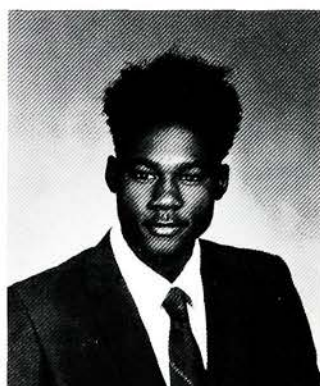
Brian Shackman and Glen Kurz share a laugh on the field house track.

Friends watch as Michelle Mollard ponders the meaning of physical education.

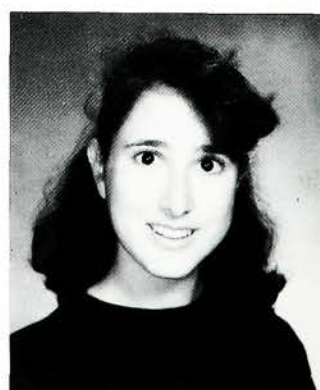
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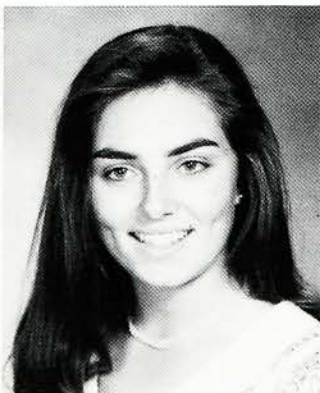
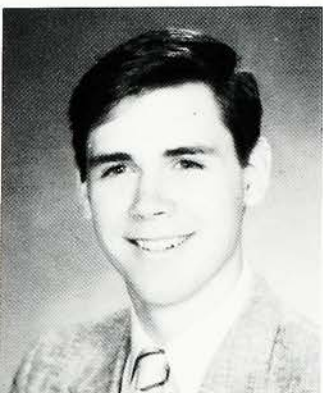
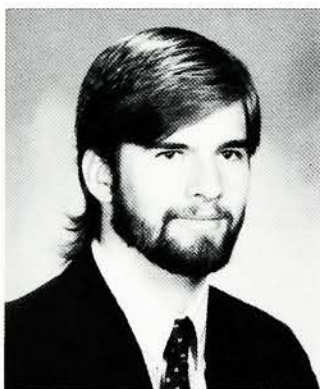
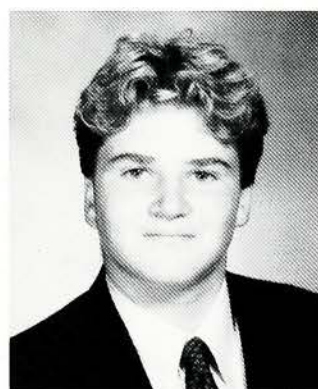
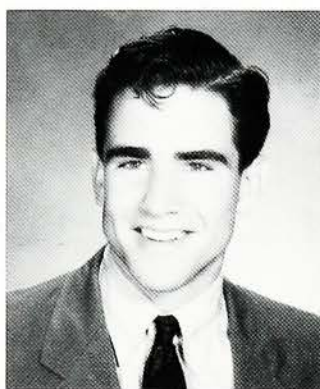
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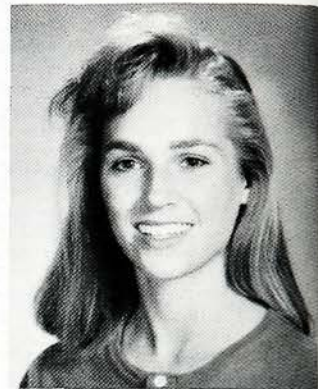


Karen Zippler tries to solve the mysteries of the universe.

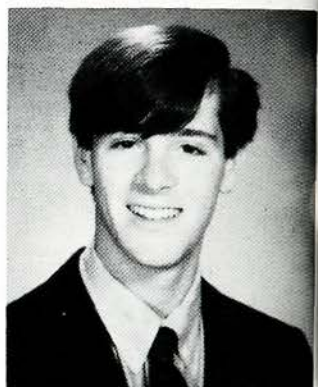




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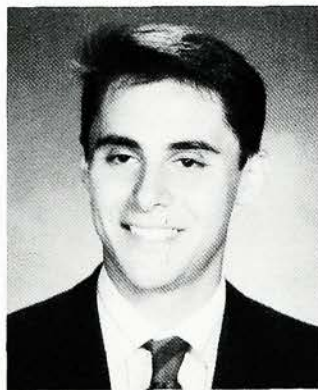
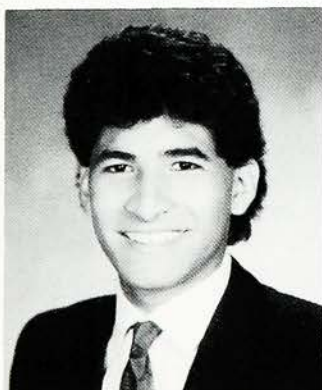
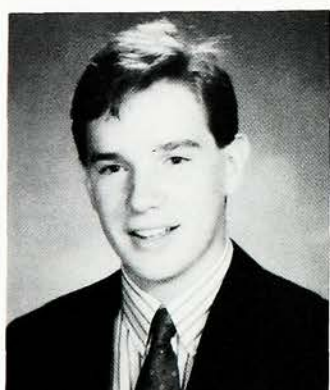
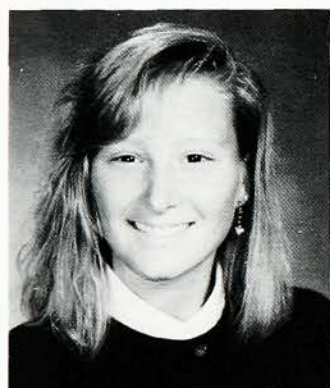




## Graduation gifts

**I**t's graduation time and that means great parties to honor all the graduates. Parents at this time are so proud of their children that they organize huge celebrations with their family and friends in honor of their successful young adults. At these parties, a few very lucky students will receive keys to the car they have been wishing for since the beginning of high school. However, most students will begin receiving gifts that will assist them in college and the real world. Some popular and traditional

graduation gifts include the always welcome popcorn machine, rolls of quarters for the college laundromat (which replaces mom as the usual laundry maid), and most of all (the item that all young adults find necessary) — extra money for success on the social scene.





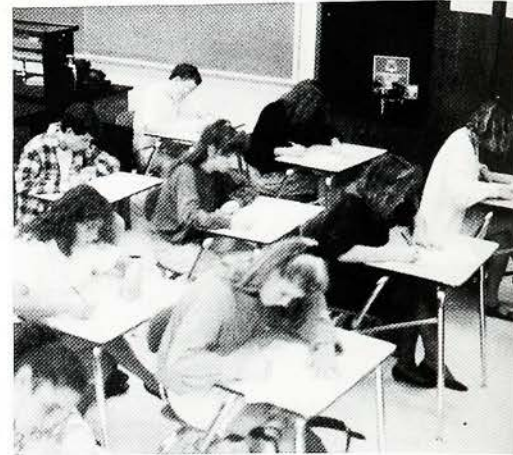
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The two most dreaded months in a high school student's academic year are January and June. These are the two months in which exams fall. Mid-terms are in January, while finals are in June. A student must take one exam for every major they have in their schedule. The information from the first two marking periods is what gets tested in January, while the knowledge gleaned from the second semester is tested in June.

Exams come in many different forms. For example, some tests may be multiple choice, short answer, es-

says, or oral. Testing takes place during a one-week period. Usually tests are scheduled to permit at least one day off during the week to prevent severe eyestrain and "test-takers disease," that notorious ailment that can be traced to coffee and Vivarin.

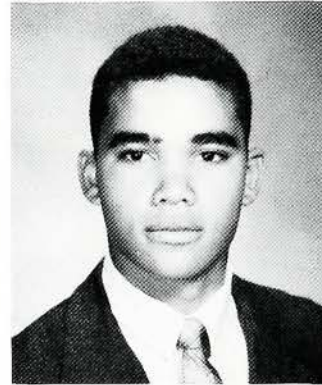
Exams require hard work and should be studied for with complete concentration. After spending hours on end pouring over books, a two hour test is almost a relief. Once the test is completed, a mass exodus takes place for Ferraro's in celebration of another successful triumph.



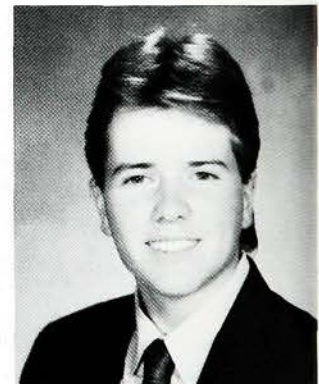
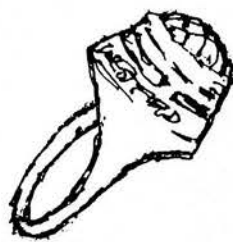
Exam week adds additional anxiety to already stressful classes.

"What, it's January again?"

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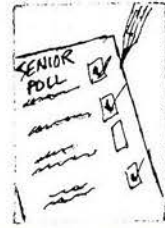
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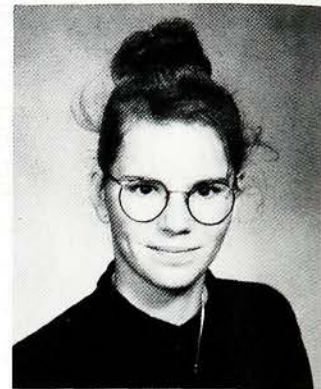
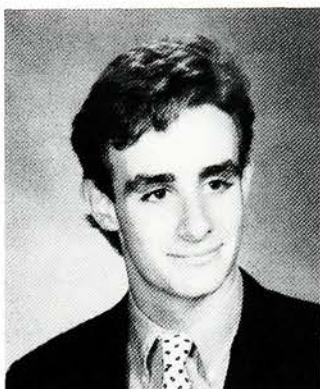




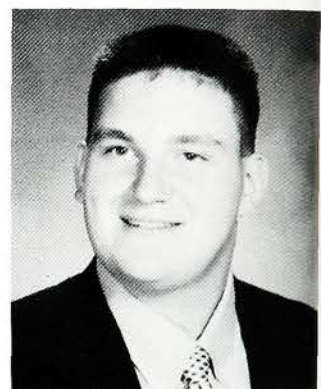




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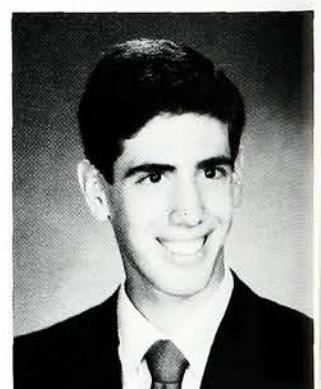
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Ian Schwartz  
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Mary Serko  
Anar Shah  
Samantha Shaver





## Raising funds for a good cause.

Often one will see a fellow student desperately trying to sell candy. Several organizations at W.H.S. try to make enormous amounts of money from these sales. The profits go toward scholarships, lowering the prices on items for sale, club parties or field trips. What is being sold ranges from chocolate Santa Clauses or snowmen from the Italian Club, Le Pop lollipops courtesy of the French Club, Gummi Bears from the German Club, Spree and other types of candy from the people in togas, candy canes distributed

by the Student Council, M and M's and Reeses Pieces from the yearbook, and the list goes on and on. Nevertheless, all of these groups selling candy have one good thing in mind: raising money.



Trademarks of WHS fundraising.





# Future high hopes

Each year seniors find themselves filling out additional application after additional application in hopes of receiving a scholarship. Scholarships can range from five hundred dollars to an all expense paid, full ride through four years of college. Students earn scholarships for a variety of reasons. Some excel in athletics, drama, music, or academics and are deservedly rewarded at the end of the year for their hard work and effort. A select amount of seniors who have achieved unusual merit in many areas or perhaps have

shown outstanding potential in one specific area have received full scholarships in the past years.

Our school supports many scholarship funds as do some of the stores and professional businesses in town. Local organizations are also another source for monetary assistance for our graduating class.

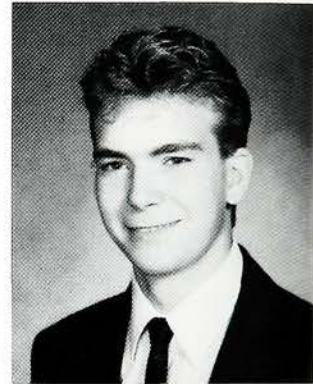
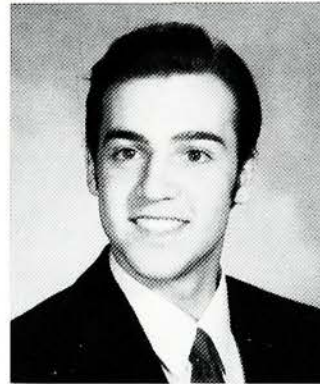
Filling out applications for scholarships may consume some extra time, but when the scholarship is in your hands, the entire process is worth the effort.



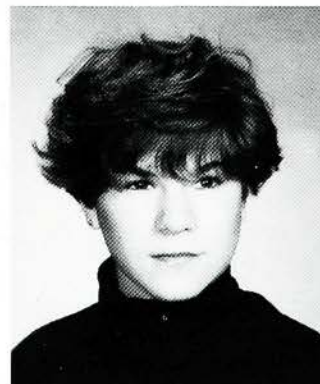
Rachel Paris knows that only hard work can merit a scholarship.

These band students prepare for college through a music scholarship.

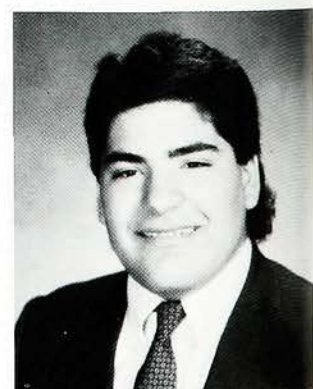
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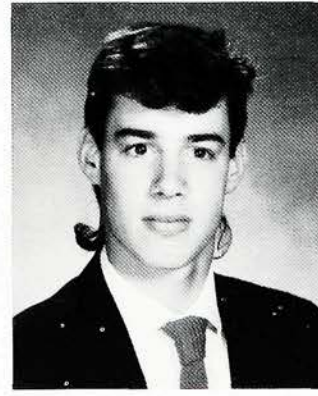
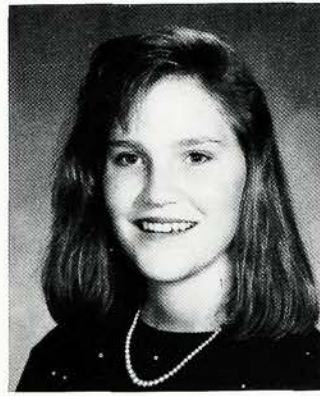
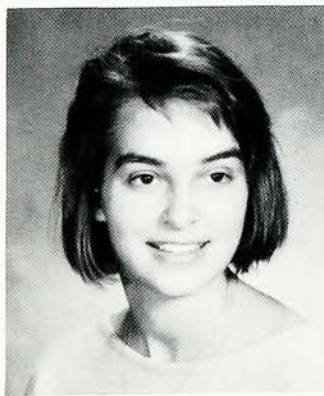
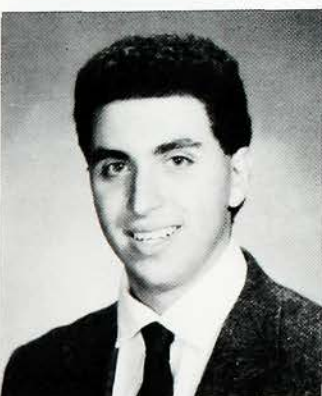
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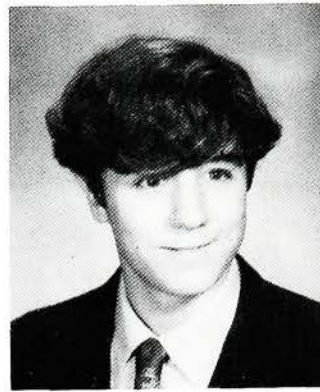
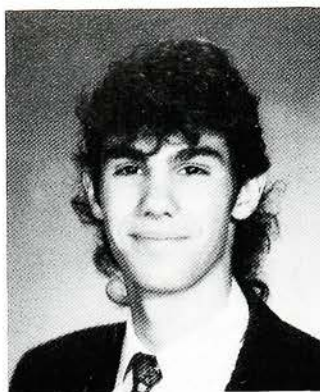




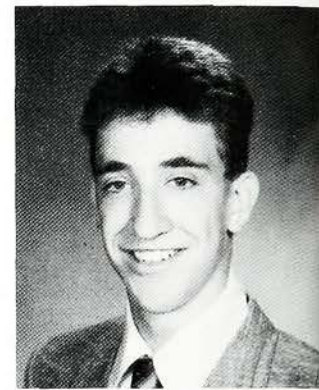
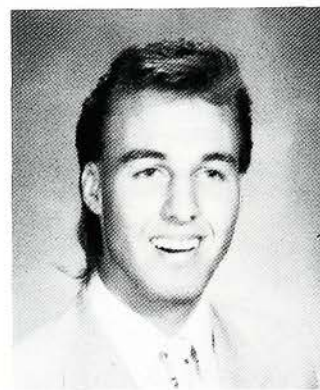


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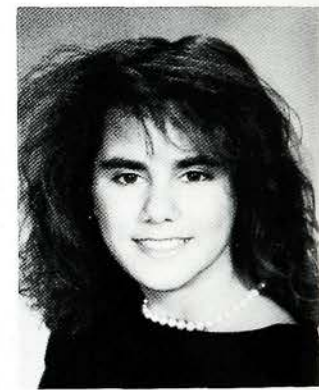
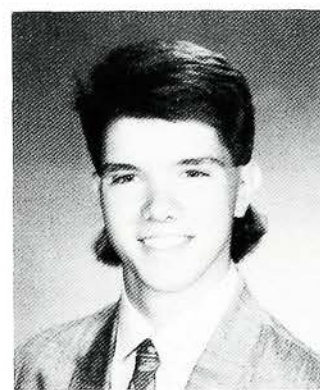
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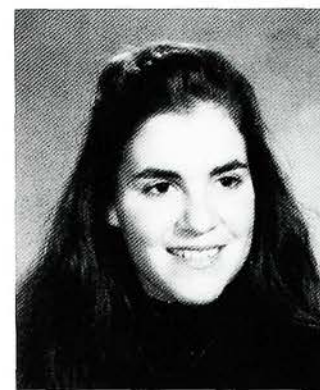
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## Resourceful help

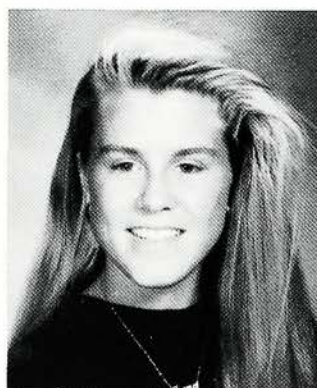
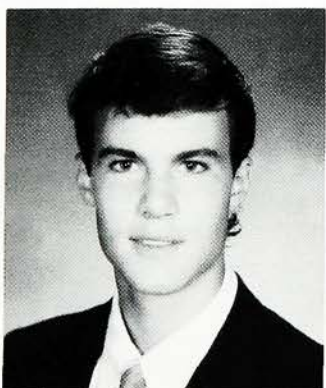
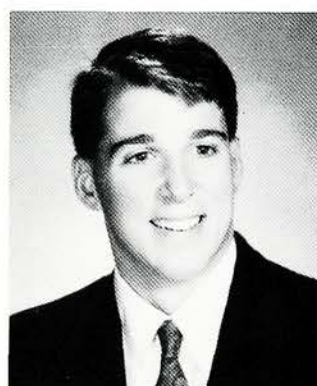
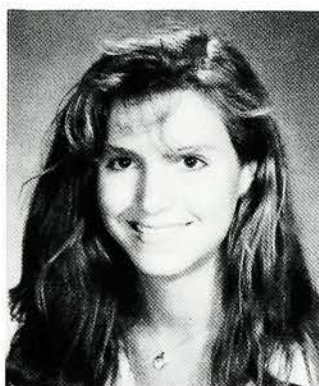
**S**cenario: You're desperate. You have precisely 43 minutes in which to comprehend this unbelievably impossible subject before The Test, in which your entire average, marking period, college acceptance, and future career rests. You're totally lost because last night your best friend was really depressed and it was vital that you bring messages of good cheer. What do you do?

Scenario: You've decided that the library is too repressive and the cafeteria is too uncomfortable and smells like frying fat. Where do you go?

Scenario: Your dog died yesterday so you absolutely couldn't go to school but you missed that test and your

teacher decided that she couldn't bother to have you take it after school. Where can they put up with a pile of chewed-up pencils and pulled out hair?

The only choice for the desperate student in any of these cases is one of our renowned Resource Centers.





# Back to School

Kids flood town. The restaurants are jam-packed with high school students. The confused waitresses stand in a sea of backpacks and hungry teenagers. Half day? Kind of. They're called In-services and we don't question them. These monthly occurrences are tiny pieces of relief especially between the long days between vacations.

So why do Inservices exist? Are they a blessing, a gift, a kindness from the administration? Rather they are instructive sessions for the faculty. Our teachers sit and listen to special speak-

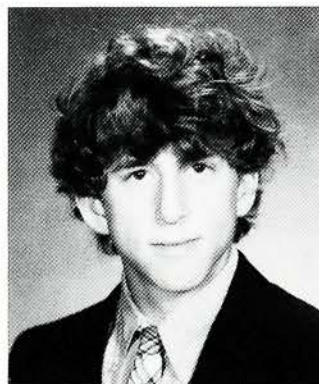
ers. Sort of monthly classes for the teachers. They hear about different concepts of teaching, maybe issues in teaching. We don't realize it but our teachers also have new things to experience and learn. The students don't only benefit by extra free time and missed periods, but the inservices also give the teachers new views on teaching us. They will try new things, new approaches. The learning process is a development not only for students but also for the teachers. An inservice is a great help to this development.



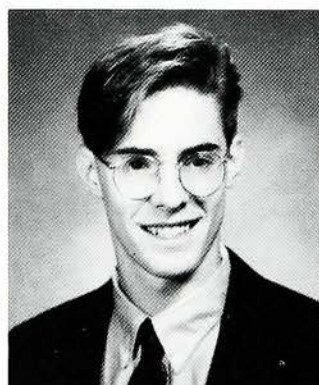
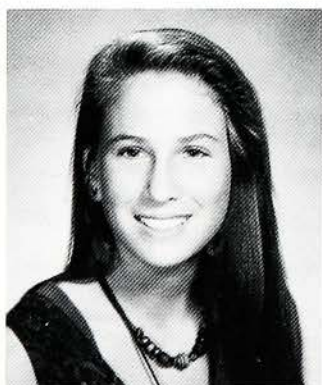
These students head for town while their teachers prepare for a long afternoon.

Mr. Leonow and Mr. Gorski have prepared a fascinating inservice topic for an appreciative audience.

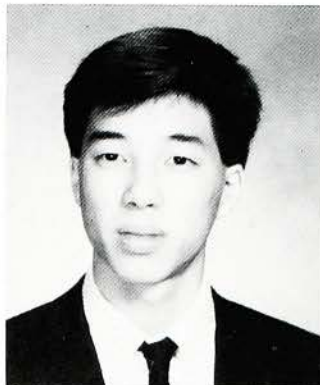
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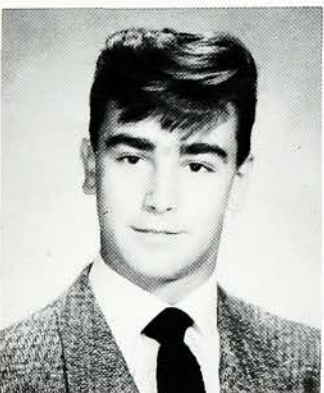
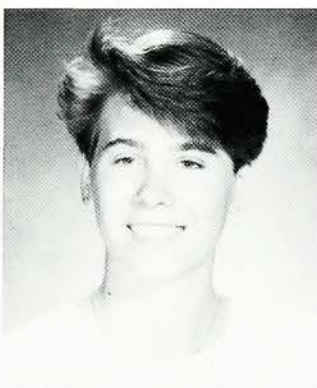
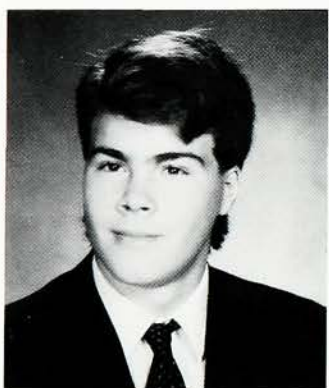
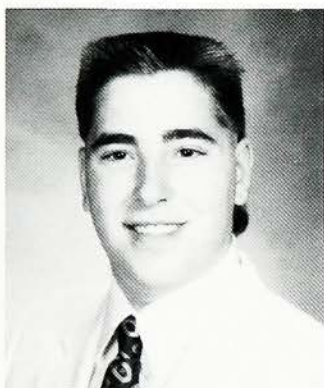
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# Prepare to Succeed

Throughout our academic careers, junior year is held over our heads as The Year To Succeed. The awareness first sinks in on the first PSAT date. While the pink sun slants through your window, your perma-sealed eyes crack open in response to the insistent clamor of your Zombie-Up Alarm System. There seems to be something wrong with a world which demands an alert student filling in bubbles for an hour and a half on a Saturday morning for only a dress rehearsal. It's even worse when you are incapacitated with a blinding headache and you realize it's the real thing.

Junior year consists of more than standardized tests, however. English teachers eagerly shower us with essay contests and stacks of books. Everyone fears The Paper, a circle.

Non-college-bound students face a bewildering array of choices as well. This year, courses can be chosen at Union County Vocational-Technical Center, or profits can be earned for the first time through our work-study programs.

So what makes the hours spent writing papers, enduring standardized tests, tolerating parental pressure and obnoxious bosses worthwhile?

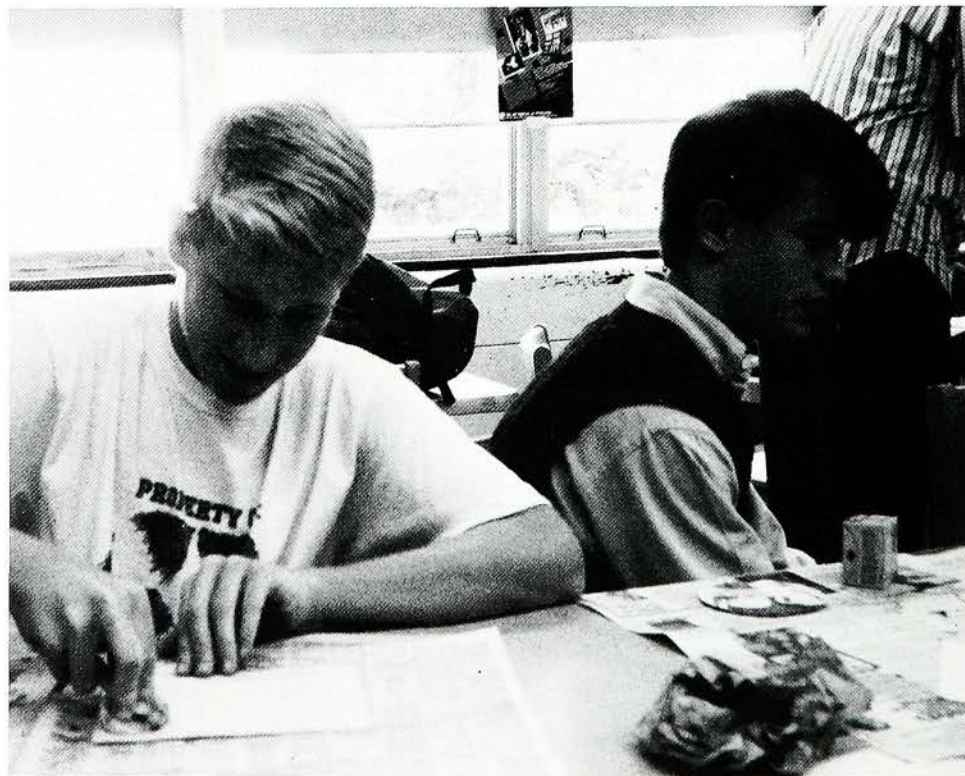
The flour baby project, of course.

Junior

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An energetic crowd supports their team.



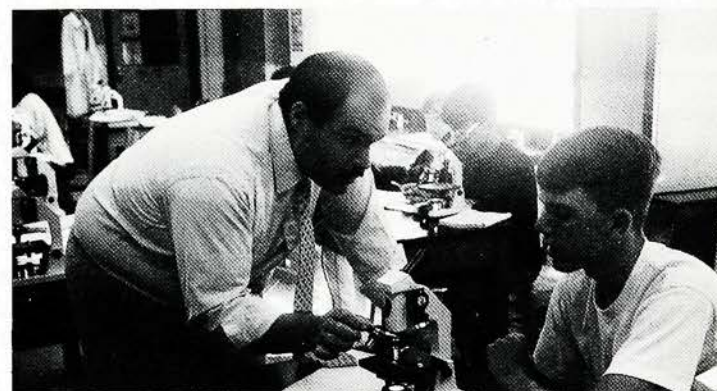
Scott Goldberg explains this morning's classifieds to a ponderous Todd Darrow.



# Points



Dana McMillan promotes SADD Rides with the help of Tina DeVico.



"Come on, you're a junior. You should know how to work one of these."

Focused and determined, Jennifer Kennelly performs at a Blue Devil football game.



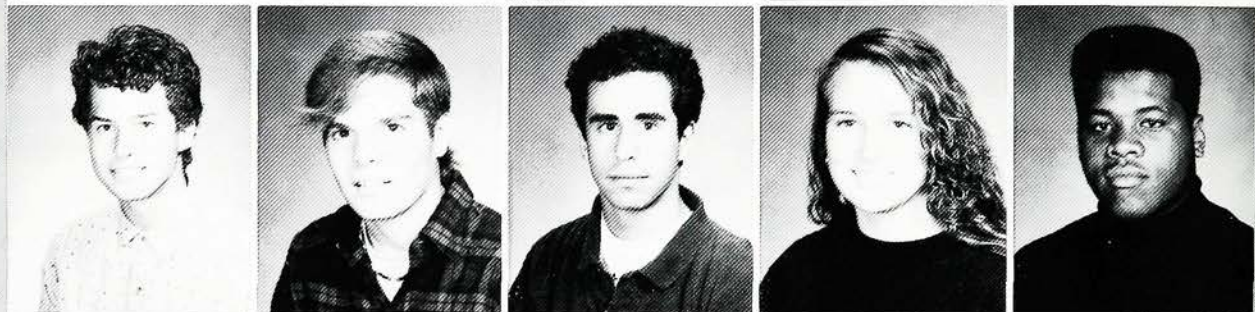
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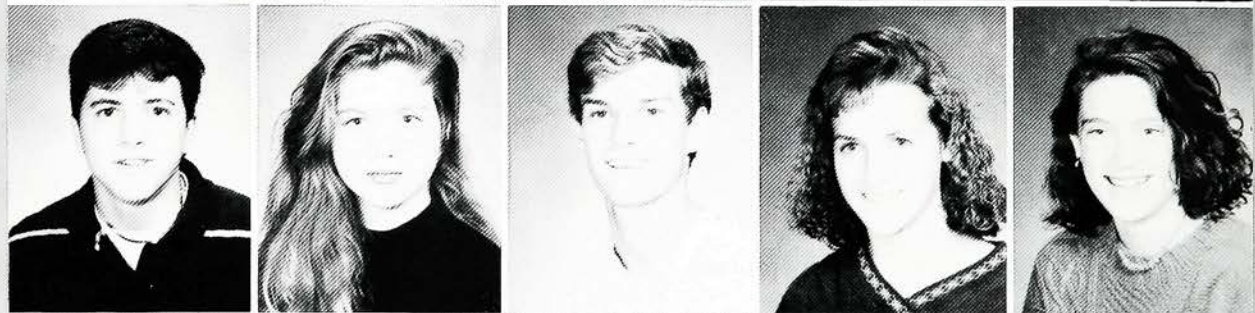
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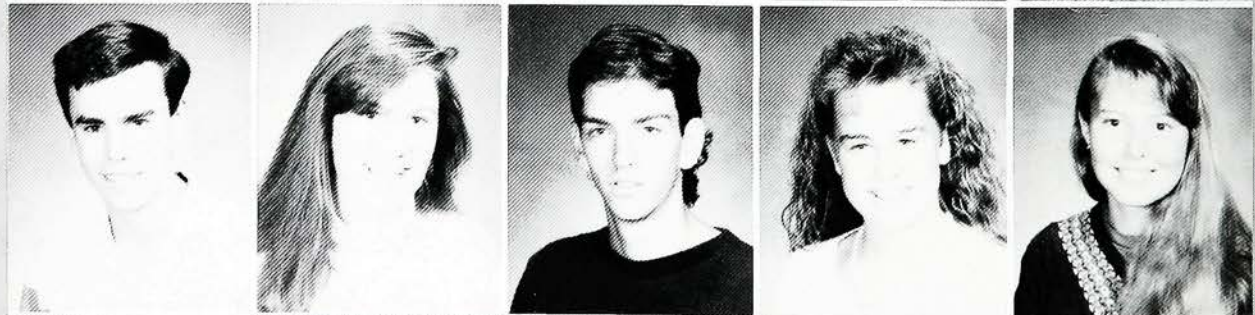
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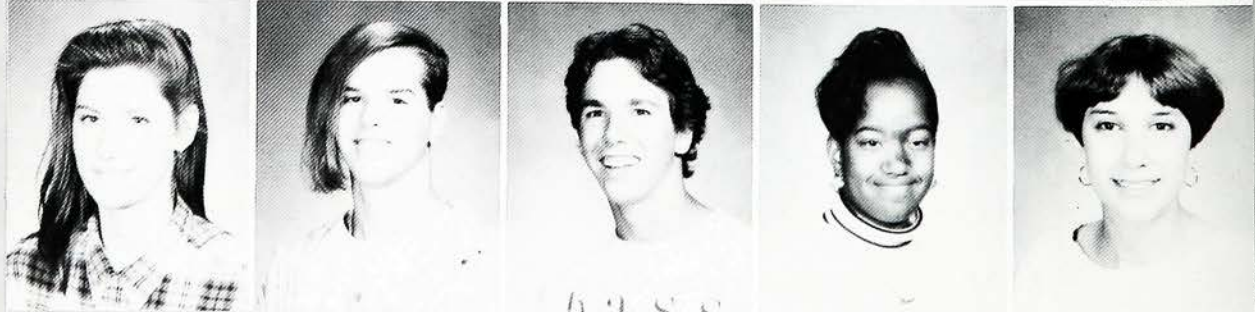
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## *A look ahead*

Most high school students do not anticipate parenthood. However, during their junior year in health class, they prepare for their new arrivals — sacks of flour lovingly wrapped in Foodtown bags and taped all around to create baby perfection.

The juniors maintain a journal to record all of the momentous occasions of their baby's life. This record also includes the parent's thoughts and is turned in at the end of the two week period to be graded.

The baby's attire reflects the creativity level at WHS. Some people choose to dress their flour babies in just a diaper while

others disrobe their Cabbage Patch Kids in order to give their flour baby a more 'real' appearance. Then there are others who create their babies to look exactly like themselves.

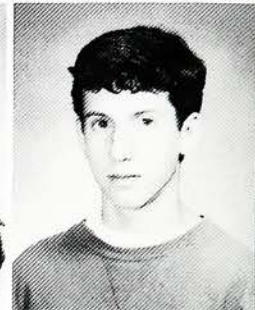
Despite all of these positive aspects of WHS parenting we do hear of stories of smashed flour babies, flour babies as footballs or cupcakes, or flour babies abandoned in the musty, closed space of a locker. For these reasons the teachers encourage the students to make their experiences as realistic as possible — taking babies to work, to the supermarket, and never leaving them unattended.



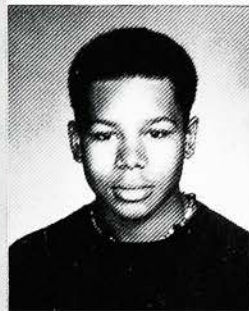
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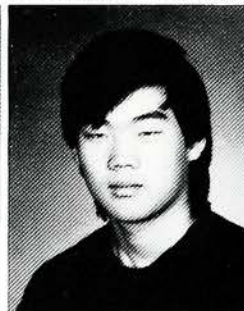
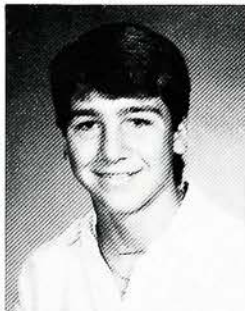
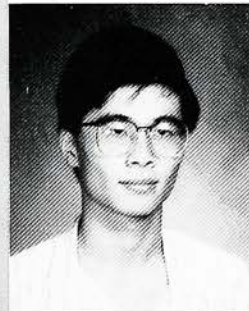
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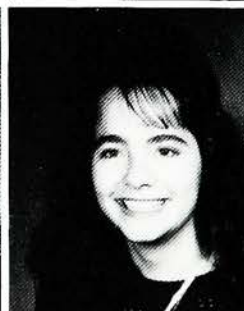
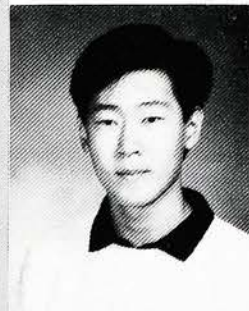
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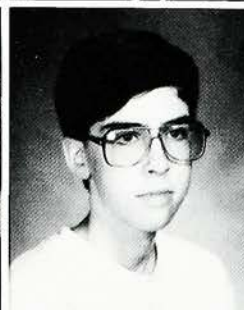
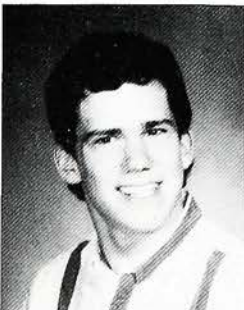
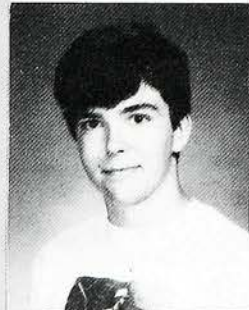
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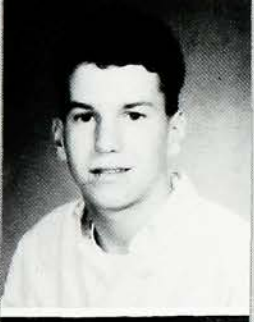
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## In their right mind

Being left-handed is not easy. While there are some advantages, there are also disadvantages, but you gotta live with them. The typical day of a left-hander begins to eat his Cheerios, while his right-handed and oh-so-kind family members marvel at how awkward it looks. Then it is off to school, where you slide into a desk made (of course) for right-handed students. After twisting halfway around into a position that would make Mr. Gorski proud, the enjoyable process of taking notes begins.

Once the realization that you have ink all over your hand dawns, because, as usual, your hand trails in what you have written, the daily attempt to stay clean begins. Once again you go into gyrations with your hand or your paper, whichever is less twisted by this point, and by the time your

friends get around to asking you what the deal is with the pretzel imitation, the bell has rung and the total amount of notes on your paper is about two sentences. After a day in school, you can't help wishing to be right-handed or at least ambidextrous.

Of course, there are advantages. In baseball, a left-handed batter hits better off of the more numerous breed of right-handed pitchers, and left-handed shooters are harder to block in basketball because of the position from which they shoot. Telephones, typewriters, and toll booths are also easier for a left-handed person to use. Still, all the advantages can't erase the emotional scars of your kindergarten days, in which everyone could cut with their Exacto Safety Scissors except you.



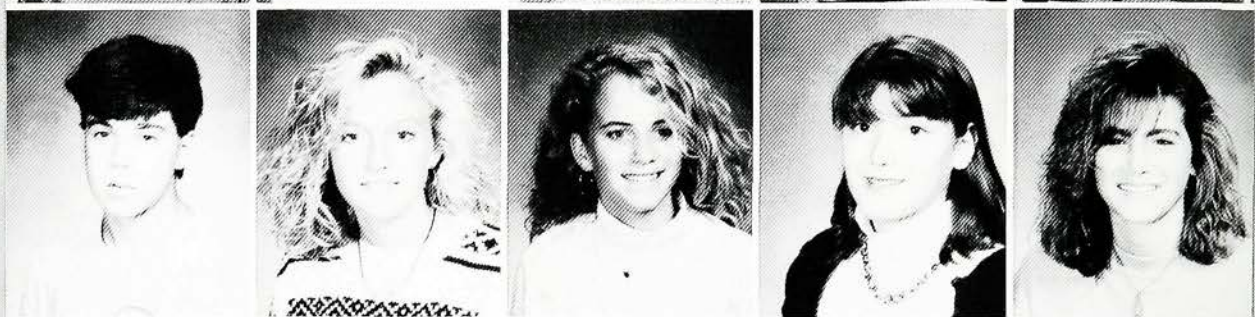
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## *Typing at all hours*

It's 2 A.M., you're on your sixth cup of coffee and your third bottle of Viverin. You've already wasted three days trying to organize the 175 notecards you had scattered all over your floor. Suddenly, your entire disk (including your 24½ page junior research paper) has been erased. You're Mom reminds you "that's what you get for waiting until the last minute." You had three months to choose a topic, research and write a paper on it. It only took your older sister two days to do hers. If only she hadn't thrown it away before

she left for college.

You find yourself with six hours left to combine all your years of English grammar and composition expertise into this one formal masterpiece. If you're lucky, your teacher will only make it worth ¼ of your marking period grade. However, you're feeling fortunate, because you have English ninth period and conveniently show up late for school. This, of course, would allow you extra time to type your paper. Wait, you forgot to add the footnotes.



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Abby Forlander  
Matthew Fountain  
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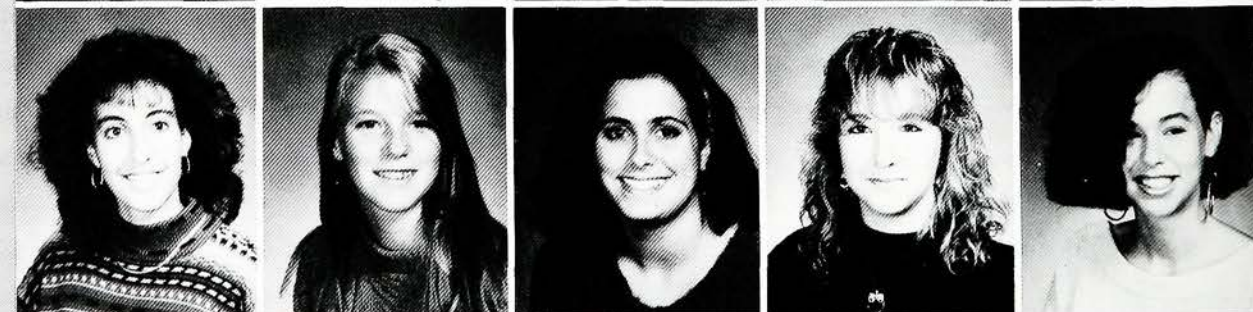
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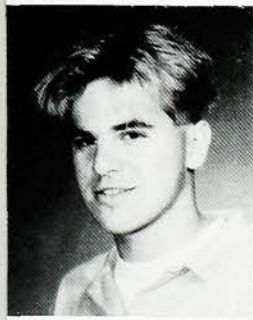
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Audra Beth Heatly  
Brian Hegarty







# Home, sweet home

Just like a man's home is his castle, the same could be said for a student and his locker. Walking down the hallway, one can see the variety of ways a student chooses to decorate her locker. Pictures of Tom Cruise, Billy Joel, and *Sports Illustrated* Swimsuit issues are pasted upon the doors. The gleam from the sunlight hitting the many mirrors is enough to temporarily blind anyone.

Birthdays are another opportunity for lockers to be decorated. Massive amounts of crepe paper are strung and taped to every available spot while balloons are stuffed into the inside and draped across

the exterior. Banners proclaiming "Happy Birthday" are also taped to the dreary brown doors. This kind of decoration is certain to bring smiles to peoples' faces.

People also decorate others' lockers in the day of participation in sports events. These locker signs add spirit and color to our school. Occasionally, streamers of blue and white are also put up to indicate an important game.

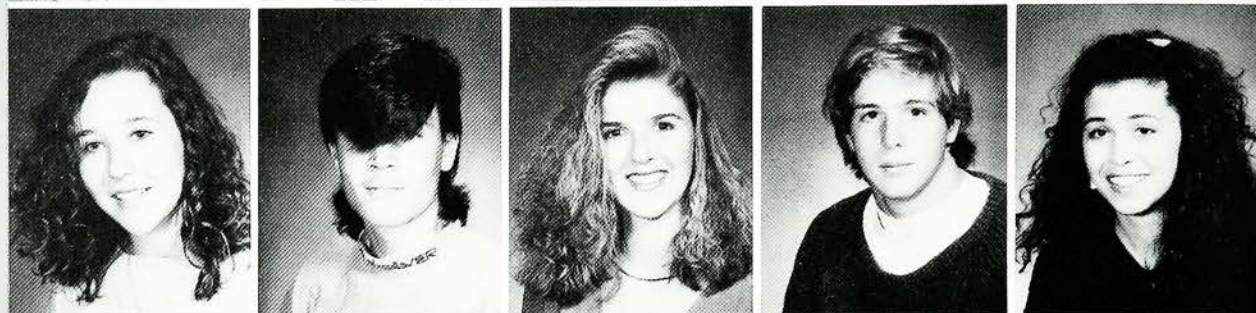
All in all, the various decorations on lockers play an important role in students' daily life.



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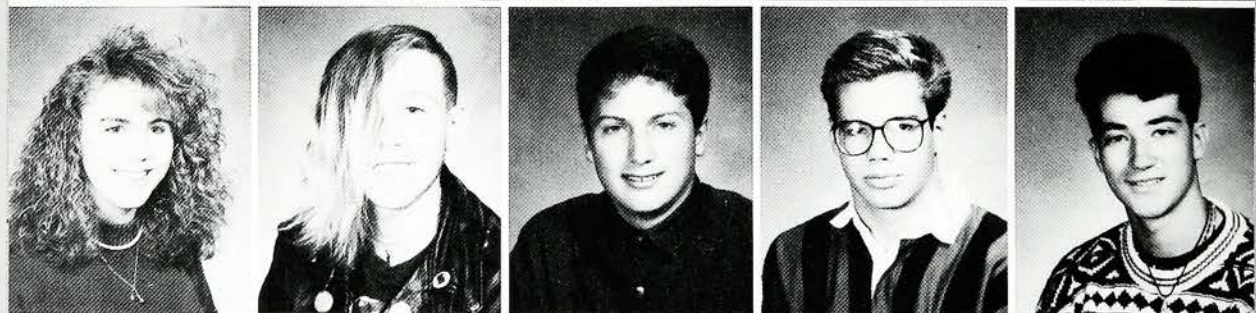
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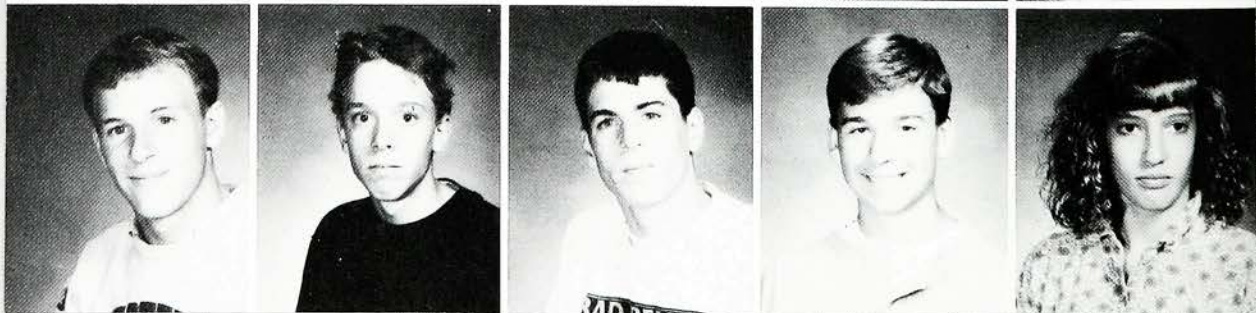
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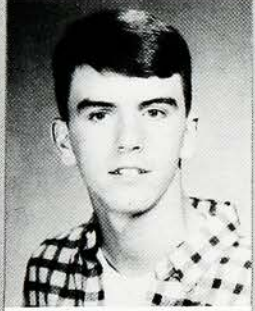
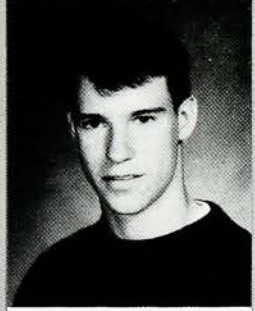
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Mark Kostro  
Heather Kovacs







## 15 minutes each day

Technically, homeroom is supposed to be the period in which attendance is taken, and important announcements are made. These range from the routine ("Rise, and proudly salute our flag" and the word of the day) to the important (club meetings and results of the Homecoming Elections). For the students, however, the word "homeroom" has an entirely different meaning. Homeroom is the period in which a student can either: a.) Finish homework due next period b.) Finish homework due the preceding period c.) Cram for a test d.) Discover that there will be a test or e.) Gossip with their buddies. As anyone can see, homeroom is one

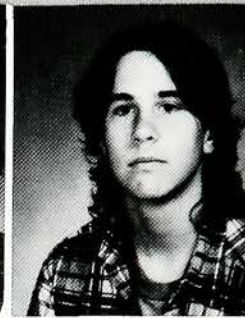
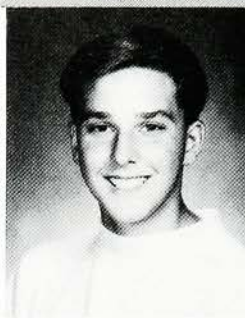
of the most important parts of the day.

However, homeroom is far from fun for everyone. For students unfortunate enough to receive the Tyrannical Homeroom Teachers, complete silence reminiscent of Puritan daily meetings is enforced by detention slips and looks that kill. Other teachers find it nearly impossible to keep students quiet enough to hear announcements or receive letters.

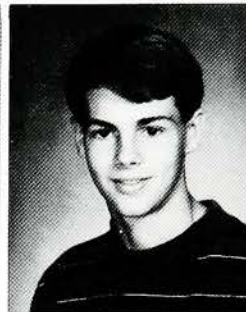
I guarantee that if you take a few minutes to think about what the real purpose of homeroom is to you, you may never look at those fifteen minutes in the same way again.



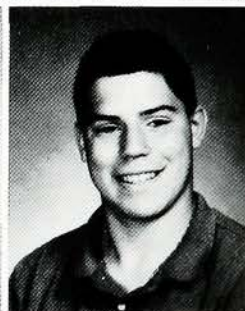
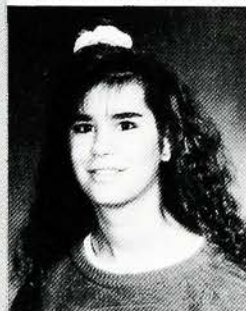
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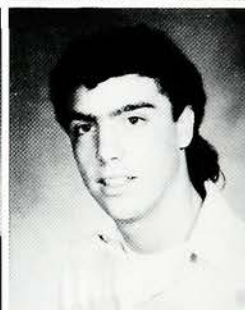
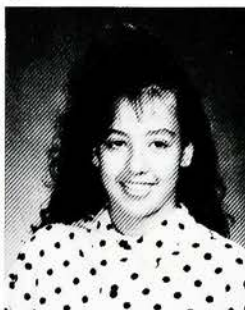
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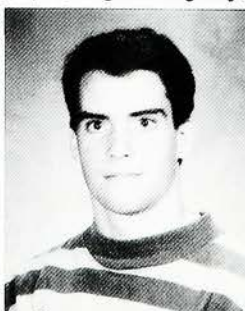
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 Danielle Marione



Nicole Marione  
 Kristen Markey  
 Timothy Martin  
 Ryan Massenzio  
 Jeffrey S Maynard  
 Andrea McCoy



Timothy McDevitt  
 Kathleen McEvily  
 Thomas McGearry  
 Heather McGovern  
 Mark L McGann







## *Medical assistance*

If you have never visited the nurses' office before, one essential piece of information that you must possess is a small blue slip signed by your teacher. Without it, you will be forced to suffer for the rest of the day.

Once inside, Form #2 is presented to you for filling out. On it, it requests your name, address, class missed, phone number, what you want to be when you grow up, and what religion your grandmother was. Once the endless barrage of paperwork is waded through, a dark and quiet room is presented for your response. While this presents relief from headaches, exhaustion, and other maladies not severe enough to be sent home for, never expect

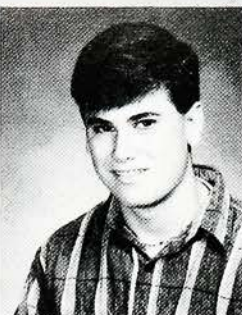
aspirin or Tylenol for pain-relief — there is always a chance that you could OD and the school just may get sued.

No one, however, could accuse any of our nurses of being selfish or uncaring. They are always prepared to greet any comer with a smile, no matter what the malady. Their cheer and goodwill are always a welcome sight in a pained world, and sympathy always abounds. In times of trouble, there is only one place available at which you can lick your wounds, and every student is grateful to our nurses for his essential service which they perform.

Mrs. Stavitski assists Scott Tinervin in his time of illness.



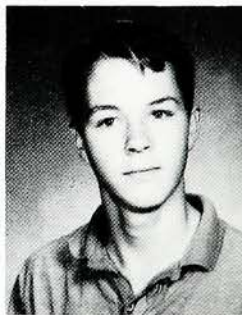
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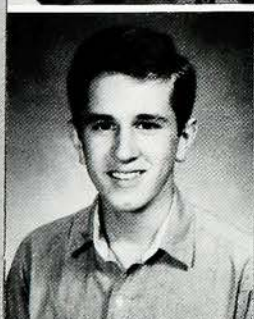
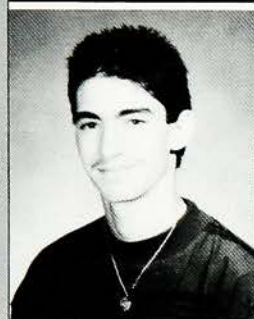
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John M. Pecore







## *Helping Out*

"Do unto others as you would like them to do unto you" is a familiar phrase expressed by a parent or an adult at one time or another. The Community Service Organization is a committee formed just for that purpose. The advisor, Ms. Schaeffner, works closely with the various school and people in Westfield as well as the students in order to match up a person in need of help with a person who is willing to provide assistance.

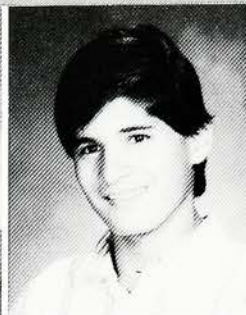
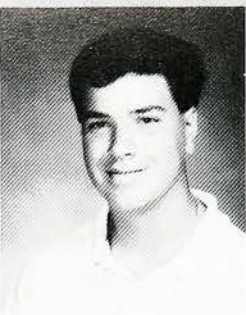
Many students are involved with tutoring, doing odd jobs for the elderly, volunteering at local hospitals and nursing homes, and working at after-school programs.

Whether you are an underclassman or a senior, the opportunity to brighten someone's day awaits you when you are a member for community service. The hours can only bring positive results for both you and the person you are helping.

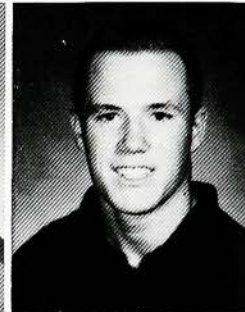
Eileen Murphy and Andrea Dobi assist with the cotton candy machine at the annual 4-H Fair.



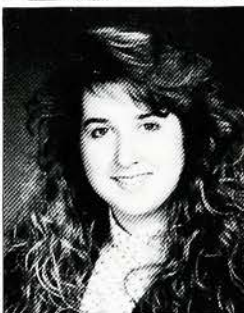
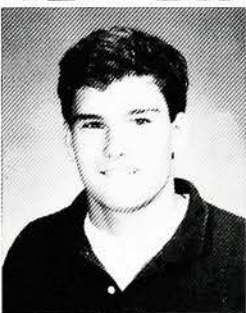
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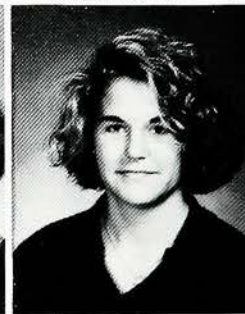
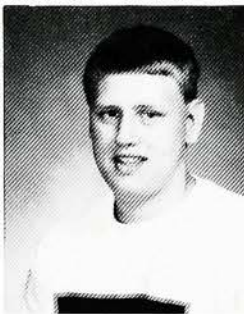
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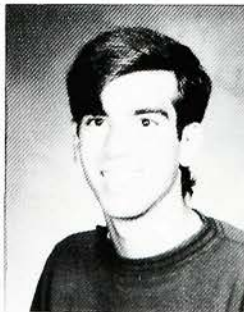
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## *Lasting memories*

If you want something that will hold high school memories while looking great at the same time, order a high-school ring. These rings are not just any rings, they come in many different shapes, colors, sizes, and designs. You get to pick out of many the ring you want, with the stone you want, and the designs you want. There are hundreds of designs to choose from, whether it be school sports, clubs, languages, or hobbies. Different designs may be engraved on either side of the ring to

display exactly what you liked to do while you were in high school. There are many different stones to choose from also, whether it be your birthstone, or just your favorite color. Class rings are a widely known tradition, one that will continue to grow through the years. They are a great way to display your memories from four great and busy years.

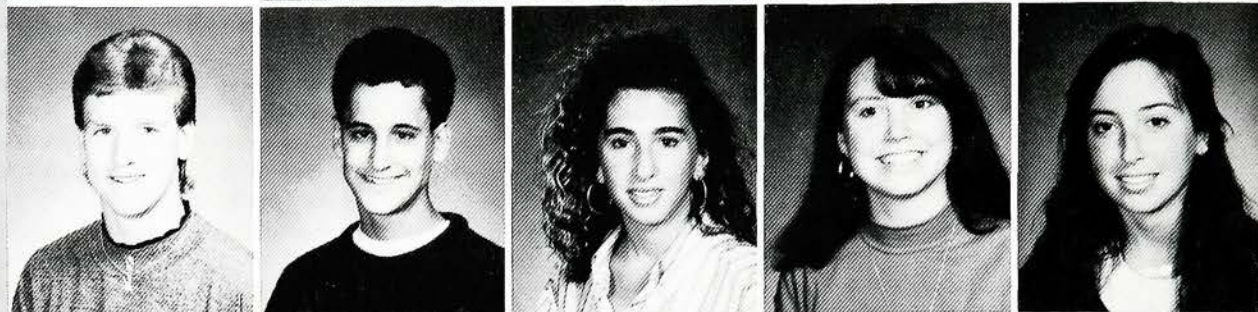
Margy Donato rushes through the halls to the cafeteria, hoping to be the first in line to get her class ring.



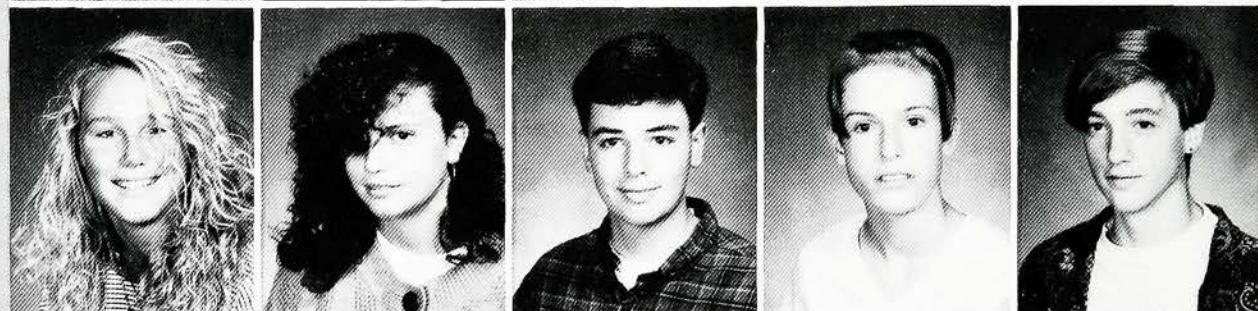
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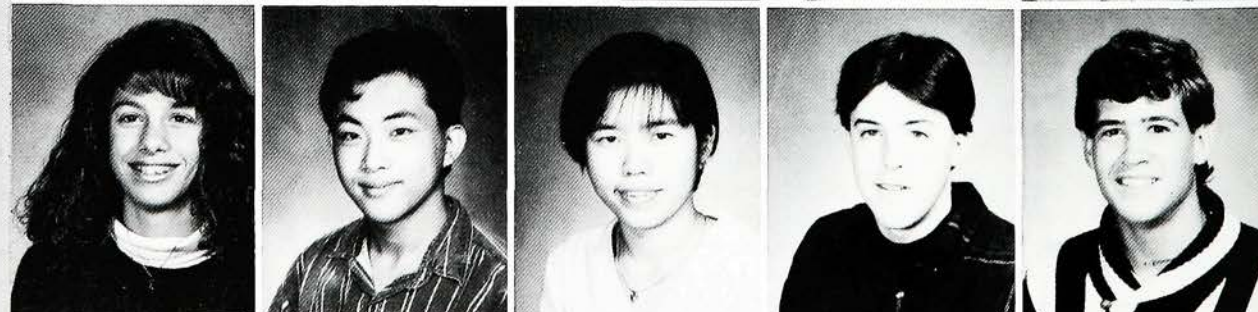
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Amy Stout  
Takuya Sugi  
Tomomi Suguri  
Mark Sullivan  
Eric Swart







## Class representatives

QUIET ON THE SET, PLEASE. TAKE 3. LIGHTS. CAMERA. ACTION!

M.C. Drumroll, please.

Allow me to announce the four individuals who have led the junior class through good times and bad. Permit me to show you the people who have unselfishly set aside the demands of their own junior research papers, SAT's, tests and social lives to bring to you socials, listen to your problems, and allow your voice to be heard.

These individuals have paved your path to the administration. They have made your lives easier. When you are listened to, it is they whom you can thank.

Ladies and gentlemen, your own

Friendly Neighborhood Junior Class Officers! STRAINS OF "POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE." PAN LEFT TO APPROACHING JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. JAY BALL, CHRIS WOJCIK, BRIAN ABELES, AND ANNE LAU STAND IN WHITE ROBES ON TIERED STAGE BENEATH GOLDEN LIGHTS, HEADS BOWED.

VOICEOVER: Ladies and gentlemen, please thank your Junior Representatives! ROAR OF APPLAUSE. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS SLOWLY RISE TOWARD CARDBOARD CLOUDS ON *JEFFY EXACTO INVISIBLE FISHING WIRE*. MUSIC:

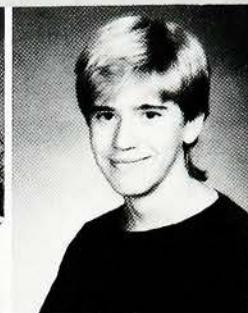
So if you need an angel  
Or savior from afar  
You need to look no further  
Than your Junior Class Officer!

ALL RIGHT, CUT! OK, GOOD. EVERYONE, YOU CAN GO HOME. GOOD NIGHT.

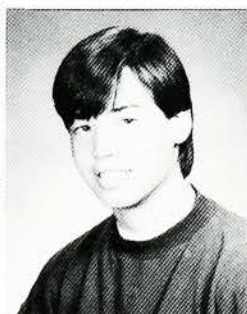
Kristen Pfaffenback says, "God gave me two arms for a reason."



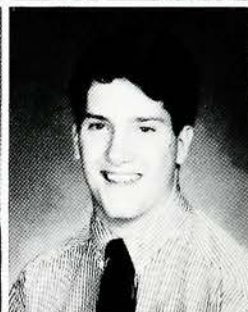
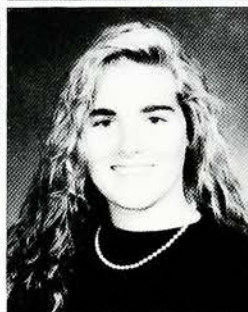
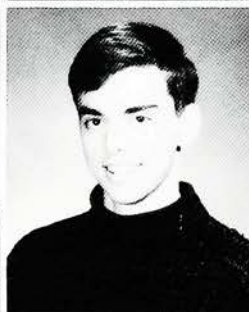
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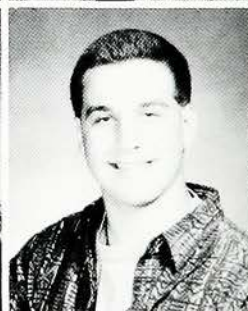
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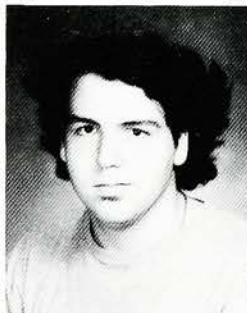
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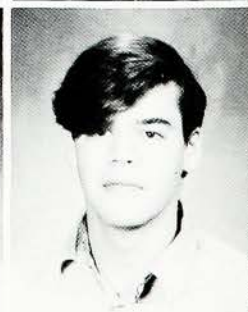
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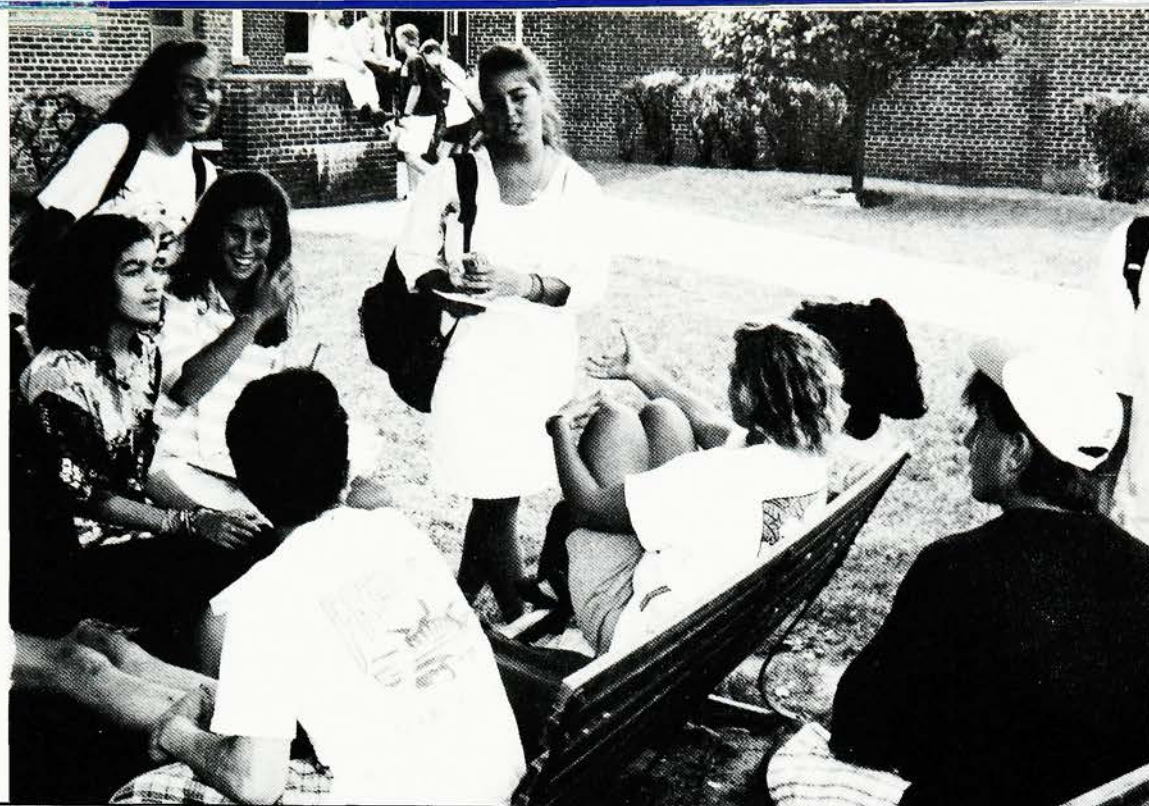
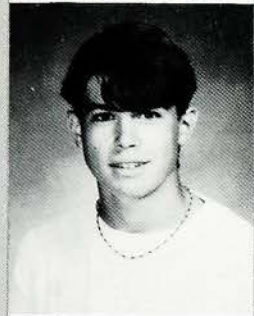
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Kevin Zadourian  
Bryan Zenner







## *Meeting new friends*

WHS has had the pleasure of hosting students from many nations such as Germany, Italy, France, and Spain to name a few.

Westfield has enjoyed much success with these programs because the school offers a variety of social and academic opportunities. Trips to NYC are major events and probably one of the most popular. Foreign students often stay with an American family so as to get a taste of life in the U.S. as well as practice of the English language. Since the exchange students are matched with a host student, they can accompany WHS students to school and participate in school activities.

The length of time also provides flexibility for the foreign students. Some stay for two weeks while others choose

to remain in the U.S. for as long as a year.

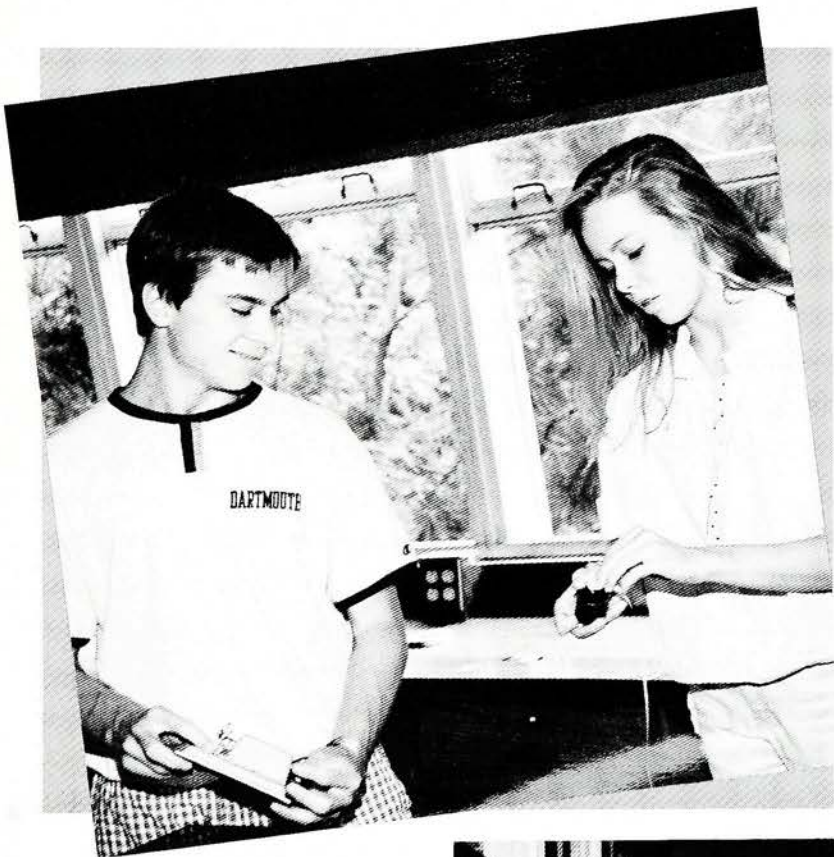
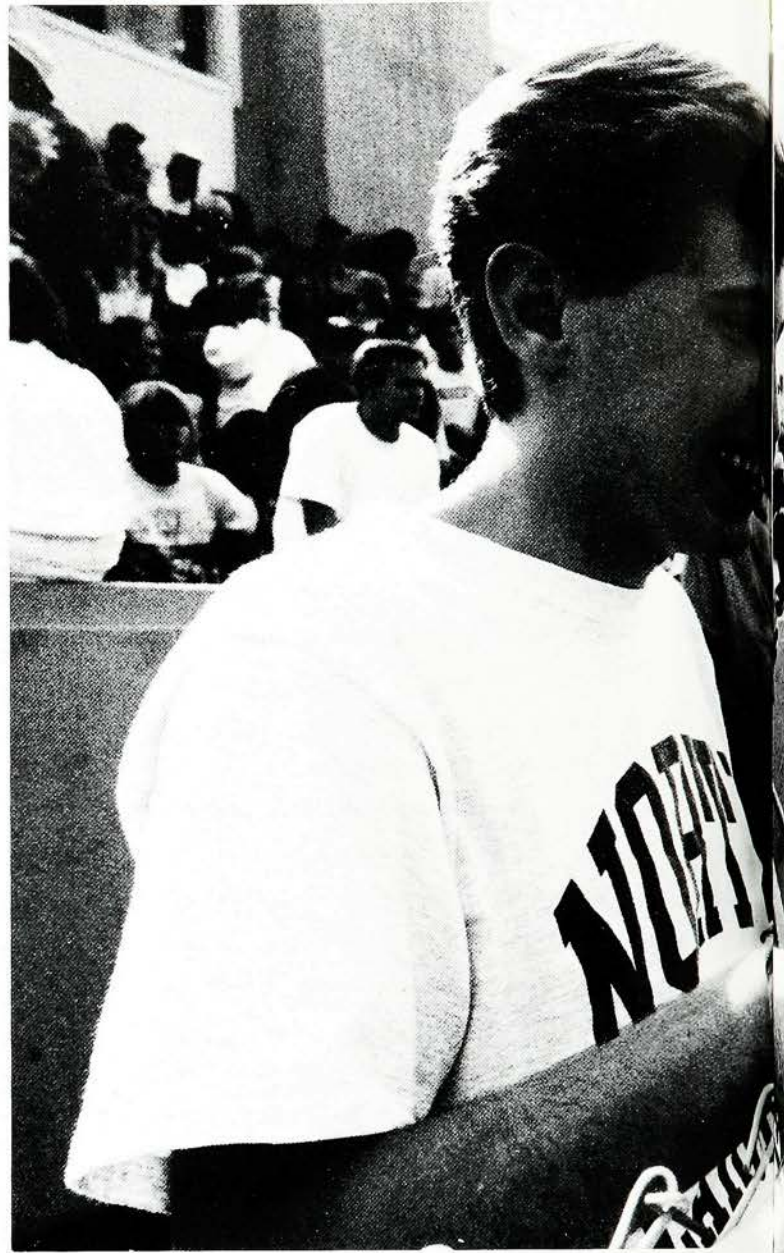
The WHS students are also afforded the opportunity to travel abroad to study a different culture as well as utilizing the skills they have acquired in their foreign language career.

Whether you are a host or an exchange student, the experience with another culture will undoubtedly enrich your life.

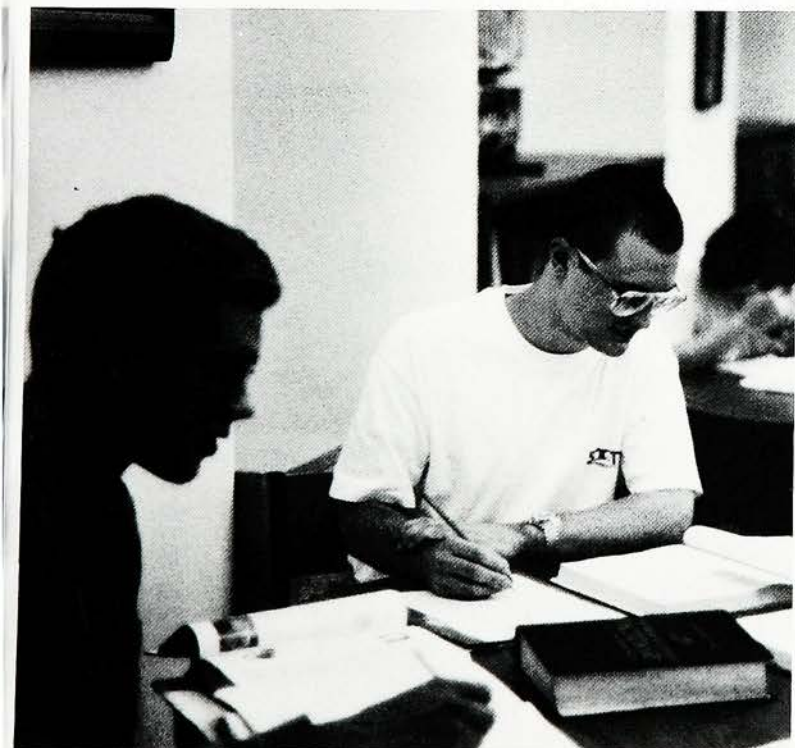
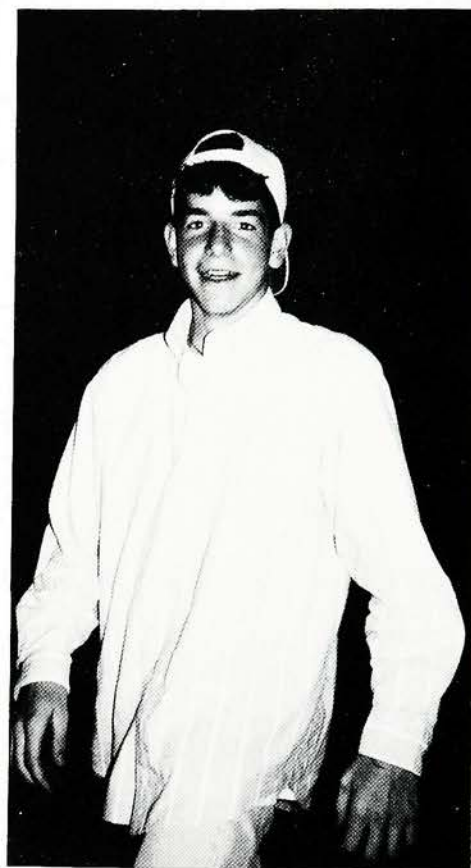
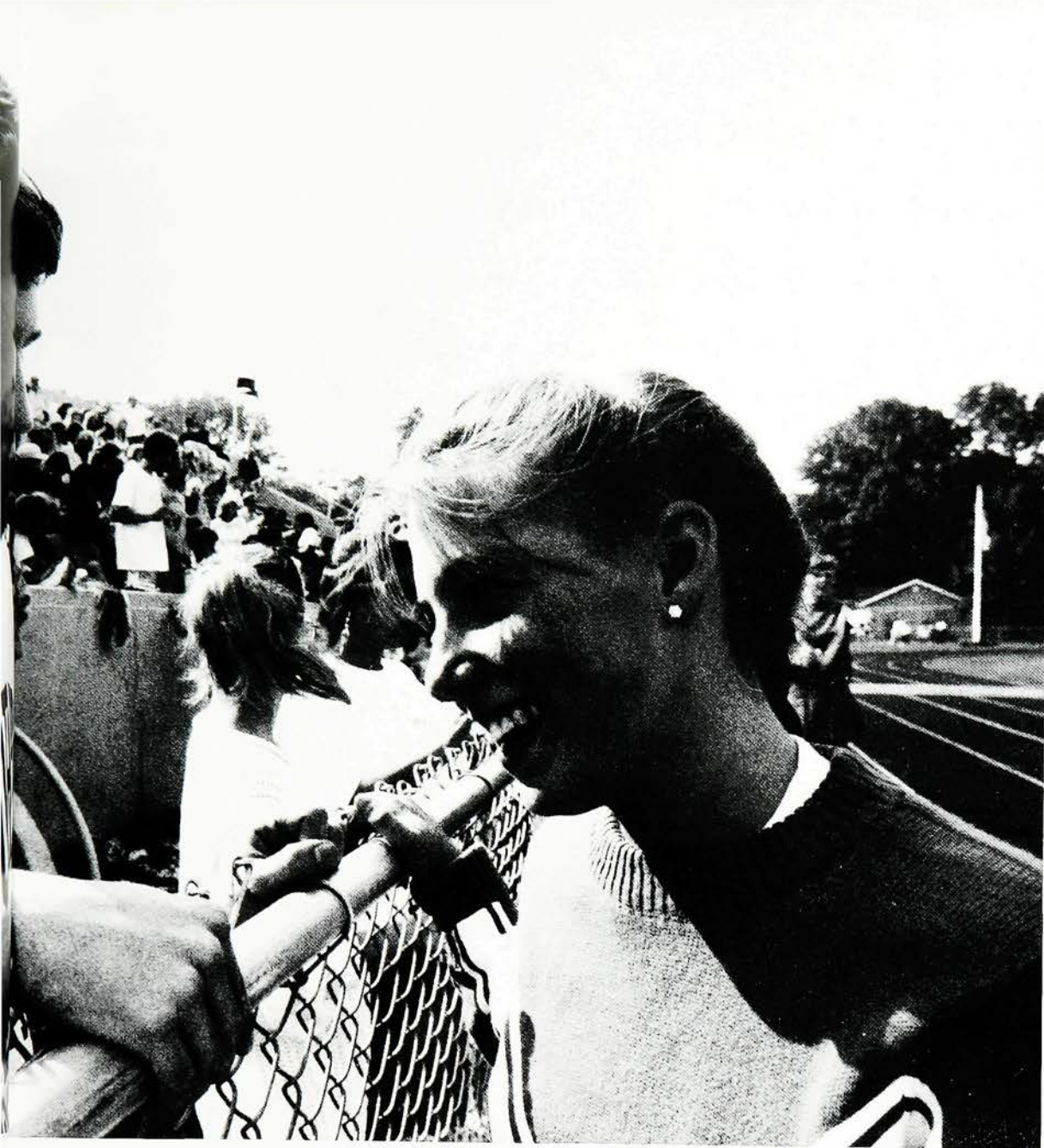
Students get acquainted in the sun filled courtyard.



*from all*  
**Points**









# Pounce on the Future

Sophomores have long been the brunt of jokes for their misrepresentation in the *American Heritage Dictionary*, as "immature and overconfident", but this bad P.R. has not prevented them from making their distinctive mark on the halls of this high school. They are caught in the difficult position of being in mixed gym classes for the first time but being refused the full-fledged privileges of upperclassmen.

Sophomore year is one of decision-making. The first-year high school honeymoon is over, and sophomores are expected to begin to decide their future as potential college-prep or labor force candidates. This is the year in which a specialization first occurs and expectations are increased.

For the most part, sophomore year is an interim between the complacency of completing the first part of your high school career while being relieved of the pressures which plague many upperclassmen. Sophomore year is full of relief from the past coupled with expectations for the future.

## Sophomore

### Points

Sophomore year is full of relief from the past coupled with expectations for the future.

Megan Matviak and Rachel Colbert discuss the team's chances of scoring on fourth down.



Halloween only comes once a year, thank goodness.



# Points



"What? You've got to be kidding."

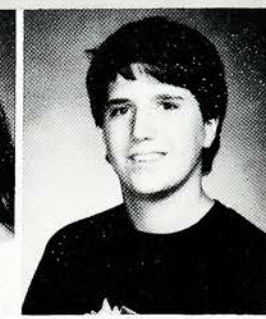
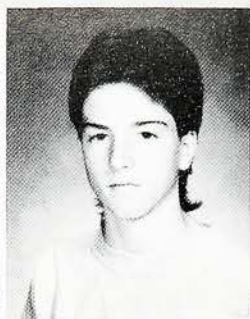


Although Karen Chen will not look at the camera, Brian McGuire takes advantage of the opportunity before him.

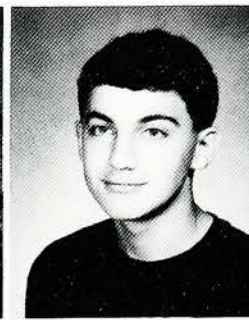
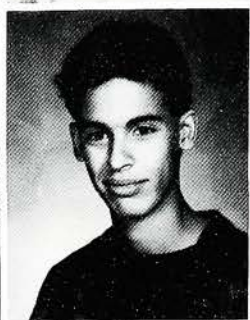
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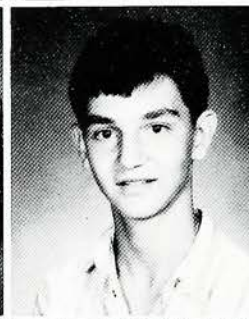
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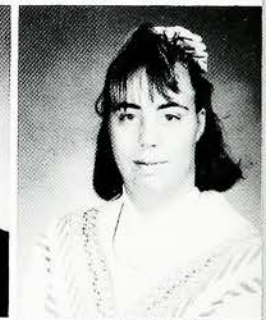
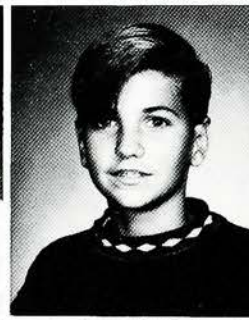
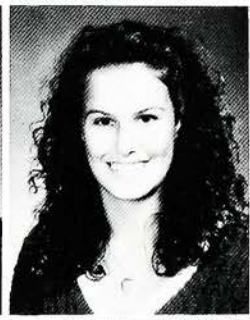
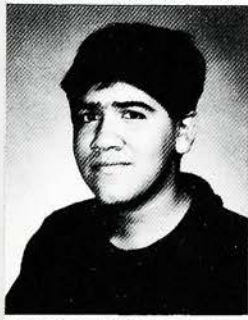
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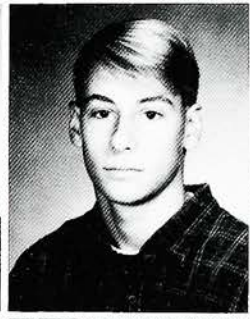
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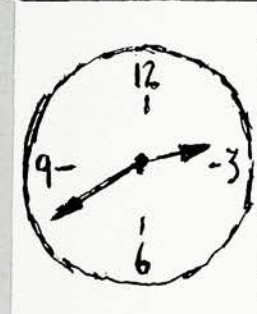
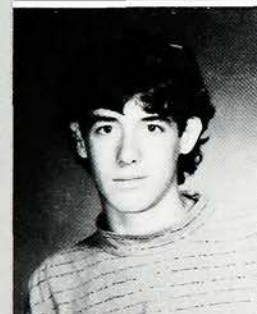
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## *Just 5 more minutes...*

Tick . . . Tick . . . Tick . . . the seconds move slowly around the face of the clock. To the student with glazed eyes glued to the clock above the door a minute seems like an eternity. The z-z-i-i-p of backpack zippers sounds within the captive walls of your last period class. Heels tap anxiously on the floor, mouths hang partially open, and white knuckles grip the desk. No eyes stray from their locked stare towards the door. They are all in preparation to place

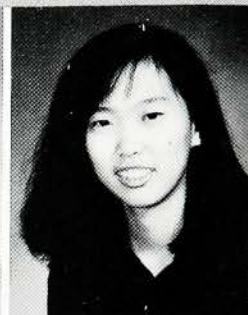
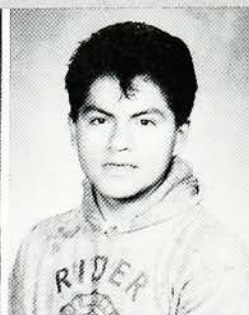
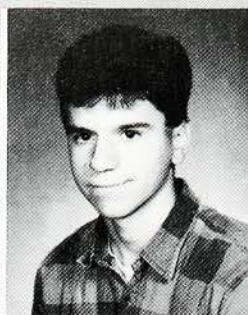
first in the Race for the Door, and the runners play rough. Yesterday, poor Freddy-Five Foot was rushed to Overlook Hospital with an imprint of a size 15 Nike on his forehead from when he was overrun by the larger students. Only fooling!

The final minute approached its conclusion as lungs are tensing to inhale that long awaited breath of freedom. 'Til tomorrow . . .

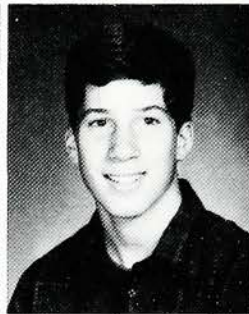
Eagerly, a student hurries to his next class, not to be late again.



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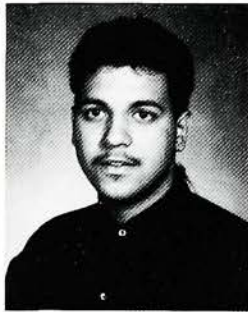
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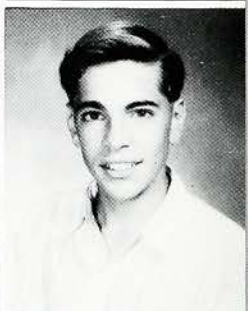
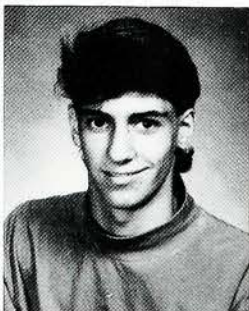
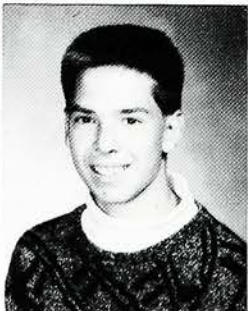
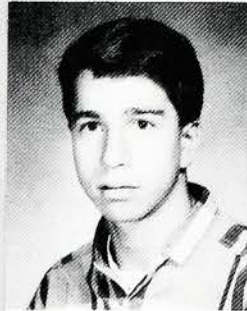
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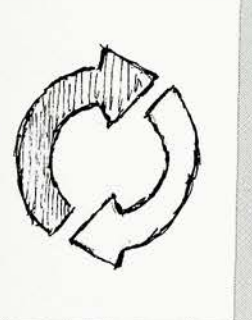
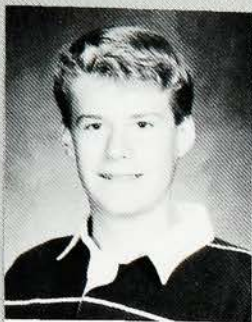
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## *Recycle!*

It is said that one tin can discarded improperly, never to be recycled, is analogous to filling that same can full of gasoline, lighting it, and then throwing it on the ground. This is the extent of prodigality implicit within the reluctance to recycle. However, our school has made serious efforts to facilitate the productivity of recycling. Although no large institution is able to attain one hundred percent effectiveness, due to the various factors of

price and ability. WHS comes amazingly close. The school has incorporated not only the mandatory separation of garbage and cans, but the recycling of paper. Students who wish to take part in this program merely place unneeded papers in the box designated "Save Your Family Tree."

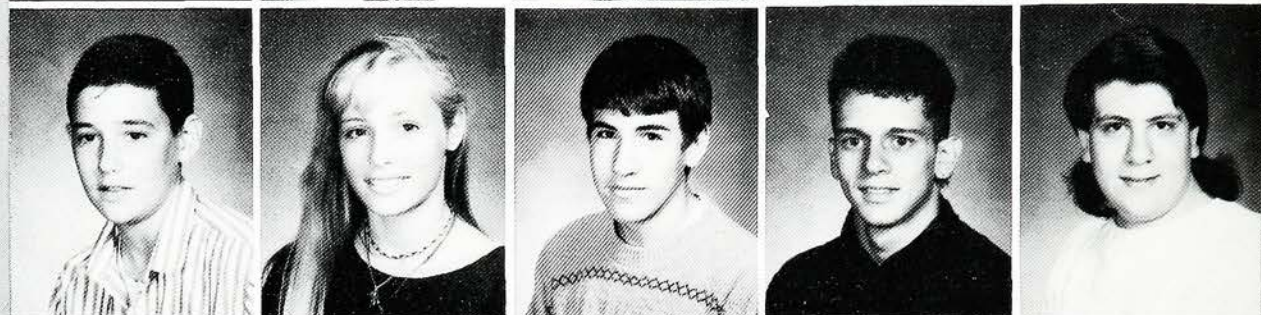
This paper recycling program lessens the burden on the weakened rain forests. By keeping existing paper in use, the forests can now replenish.



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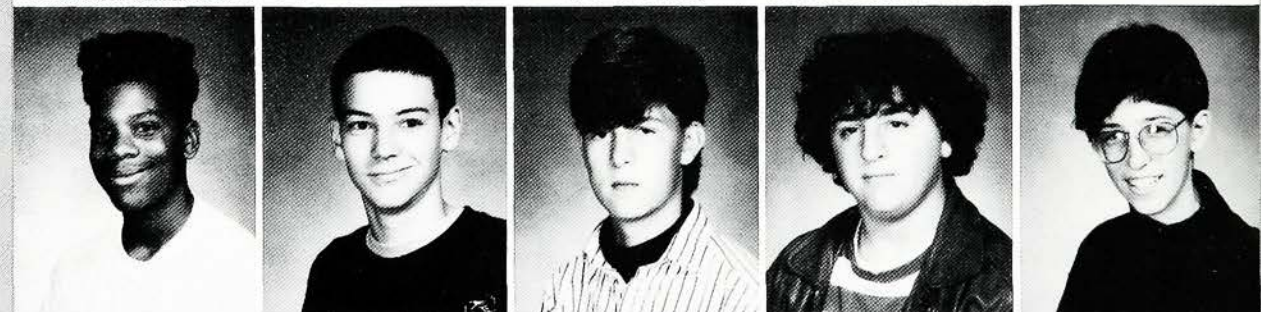
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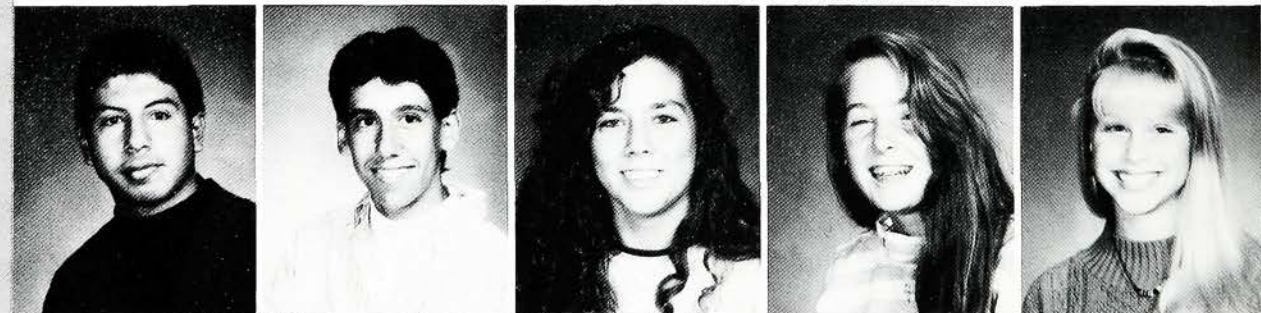
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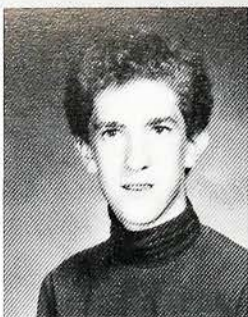
# A Day Off !

When winter rolls around to WHS, students find it evident in many aspects of their lives. Occasionally a student will pass by humming a Christmas carol. Maybe you realize that you have to clean out your locker to make way for a winter coat. Or maybe, as you stare aimlessly out the window during English you happen to catch a lone white flurry making its descent to the ground. Wait a minute, that was a snowflake. Was it? If it was, it just might be the solution to your dilemma of having three major tests and an essay due the next day. That one little snowflake may be followed by others creating a blizzard, which in turn causes the answer to any student's prayer . . .

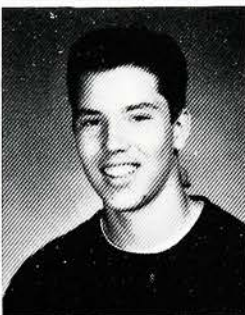
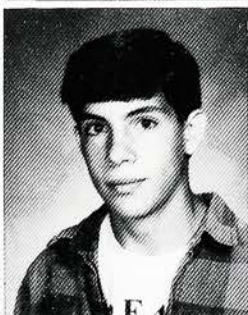
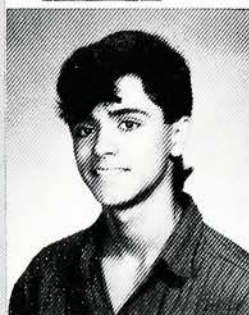
the snow day. A snow day provides the perfect absence from school. It is an unexpected, non-chargeable day free from any school related pressures. Students have the option of sleeping through the day, looking for reindeer tracks in the snow, or having a snowball fight with innocent neighborhood children. What a great way to spend a day that would have normally been taken up by chemical equations and term paper assignments. But, as all good things must come to an end, so does a snowday. The snow melts and when you see that hard black pavement once again, you realize that it is back to looking out the English room window until the next flurry falls.



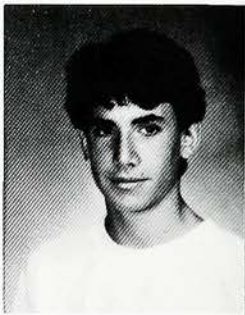
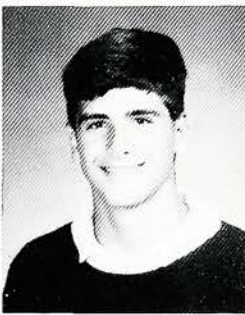
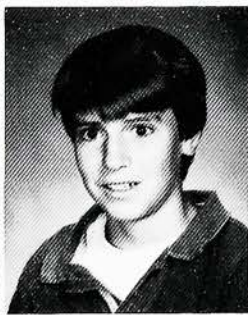
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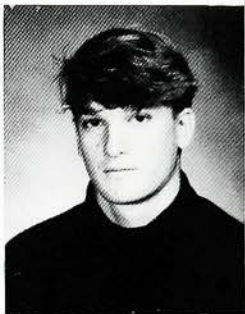
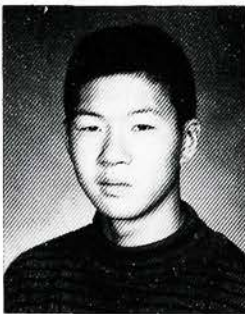
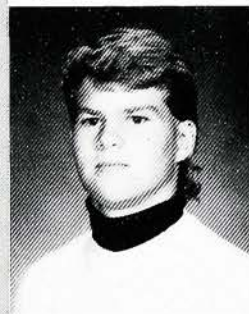
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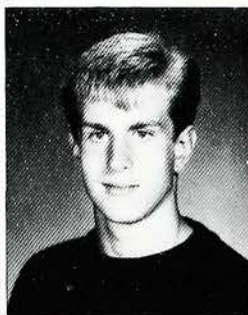
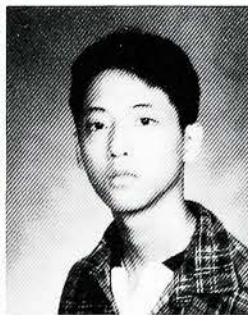
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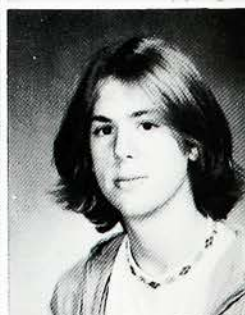
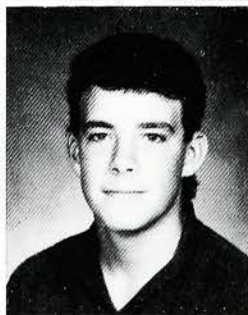
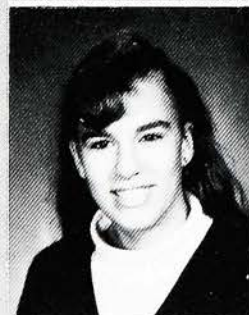
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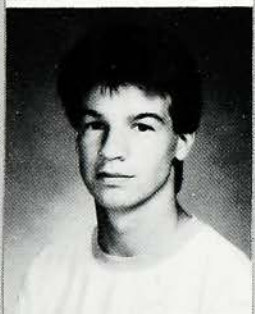
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## *Show and Tell*

Some teachers just can't seem to let go of the sadistic enjoyment they have felt while intently watching woefully unprepared students struggle for semi-prepared information on half-remembered subjects. The original Class Participation was Show and Tell, where some inane jokes ("How did time fly? He threw the clock out the window!") were acceptable for entertainment of antsy second graders. Ostensibly, you supposed to require cool poise and desire for the limelight. When teachers started to overstep these bounds and require information, the transformation from Show and Tell and Class Presentation created widespread fleeing for Point Pleasant.

For those dedicated students who choose to stay for these ordeals, the

symptoms generally manifest themselves the period before. The light bulb that suddenly goes off when the presentation is remembered is reflected in the astonished student's eyes. What follows is a scramble for information from your class notes. Arrival in class precipitates sweaty palms and swimming eyeballs. As your moment creeps closer, books posted on the edges of desks resoundingly crash to the floor. If crude distractions and a major fire don't work, your time in the spotlight arrives. As you face the class, trying to imagine your teacher in their underwear, you spit out foreign words, your face reddens. Once your total idiocy is thoroughly established you are invited to sit down for the next presentation.



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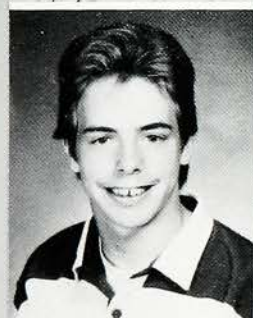
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# Food for thought

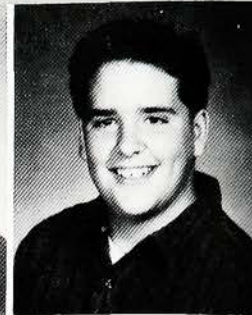
For those of us cursed by a first period class, the objective in the morning is not to eat a well balanced breakfast but to make it to class before the ominous late bell sounds. Sometimes, we need to sacrifice our nutritious bowl of Wheaties, a large glass of O.J., fiber fortified Branola, and Flinstone's vitamins. Although some do go hungry until the allotted lunch period, many find a minute to grab some food substance reminiscent of a breakfast. At the snack bar you can gulp a can of Coke and a half a donut although they do not meet the U.S. Daily Recommended Allowances. However, they will keep you

going until you are able to buy some nutrient rich Ding-Dongs and vitamin packed Twinkies for lunch.

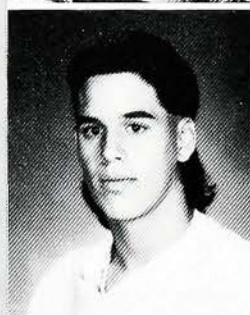
It should be remembered that breakfast is the most important meal of the day. No morning food means no energy, and no energy means a very tired person, unable to perform well in school and life. Even if you can't find the time to eat a well balanced meal, you should seek healthy alternatives. Grab an apple instead of a danish. Not only will you feel better about your wise decision, you will have started a healthy habit that you will retain for the rest of your life.



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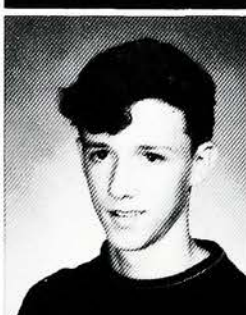
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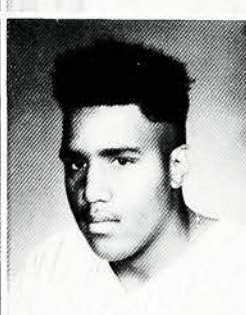
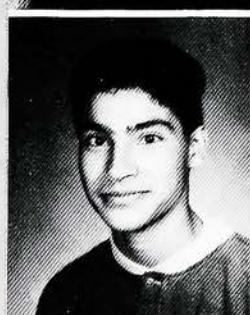
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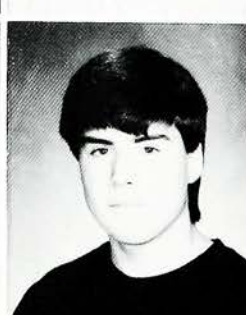
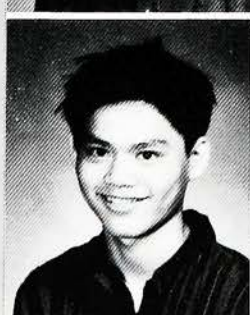
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# A welcomed break

The news spreads like wild fire. Your terrible math teacher is absent. Sick with the flu. He'll be out for a few days (maybe a week if your lucky) This welcomed message comes like an unexpected present or a guidance appointment during a boring class. Once the initial impact dies down, you start to ask questions. Who is the sub? Your friend mentions the name and you begin to dig through your mental Rolodex of substitutes to try to estimate how much

work you will be required to do. Some subs, usually the young ones, permit the students to organize the class themselves, allowing for more freedom and an occasional chat about unacademic subjects. Other subs require the class to remain silent until all work is completed. Despite the sub or the way in which the class is conducted, subs are always welcomed as a break from the regular schedule and teacher.



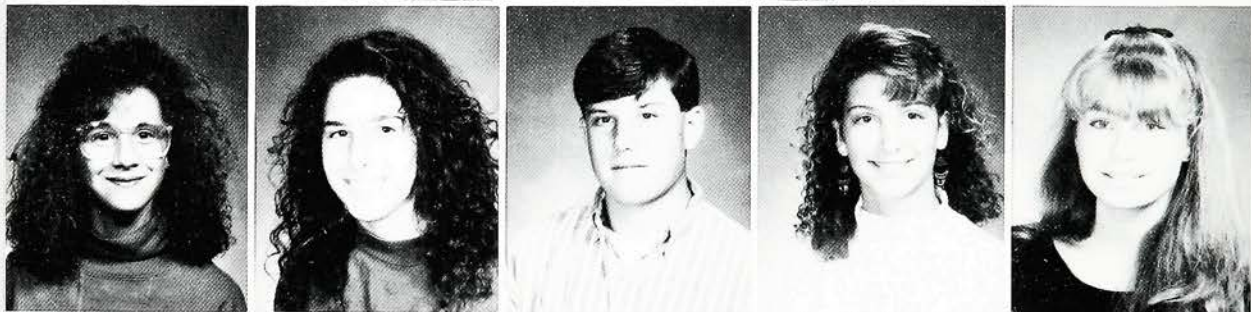
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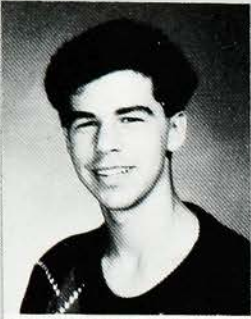
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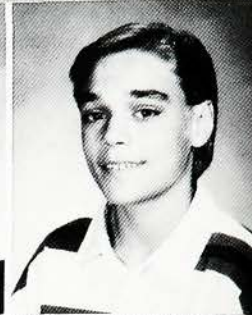
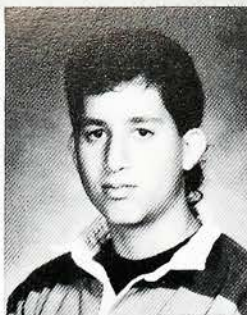
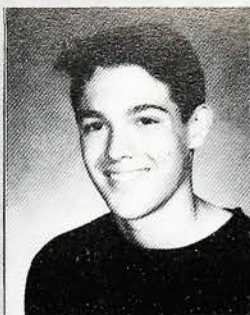
## *Watch the grass grow*

On a sunny fall or spring day, you can find large groups of student hanging out with their friends in the courtyard. The courtyard is a welcome change from the monotonous routine of school and is a place for all students to relax. It serves many purposes, it can be a place to study, somewhere to congregate and talk to your friends, or maybe a place to catch some

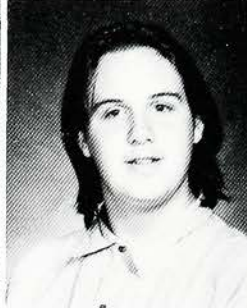
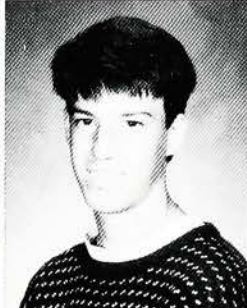
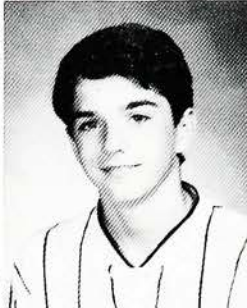
rays on a warm day. Instead of sitting in the library and getting in trouble because you have no work to do, the majority of students elect to sit in the courtyard. Yet when winter comes you will find the courtyard quite deserted with the exception of a few students rushing through in order to get to their next class on time.



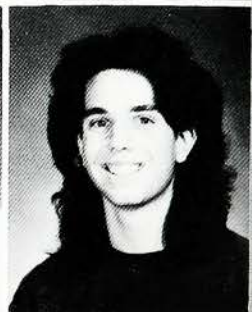
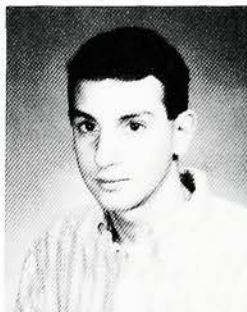
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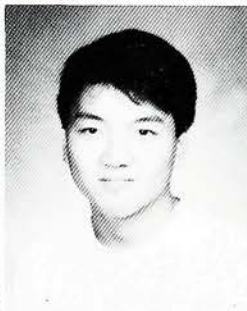
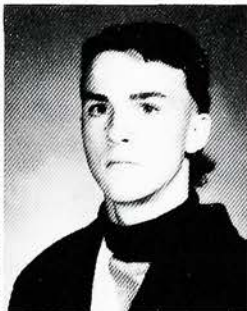
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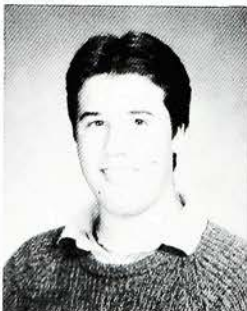
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## A fear of school?

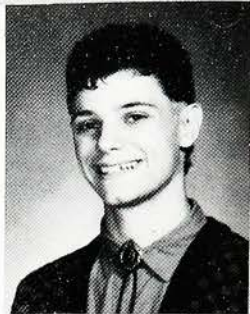
No matter how bold or brave a WHS student may appear to be, underneath the facade of a confident teenager is bound to be at least one phobia plaguing he or she. It might be something simple; such as a fear that your socks don't match. On the other hand, it could be a fear of waking up before 9:00 A.M. which could cause quite a dilemma. These fears don't necessarily infringe upon every aspect of your life, but they do exist . . . phobias.

There are countless phobias among teenagers, ranging from a fear of opening your locker (common at WHS) or the fear that you'll be missing an article of cloth-

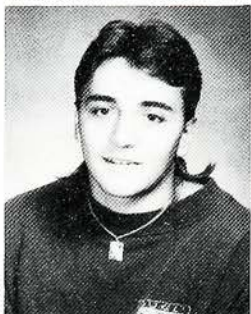
ing. Creative students can come up with a phobia as an excuse for almost everything in their lives. You can't eat your broccoli and brussel sprouts, you've got vegga-phobia. Of course you didn't do your English paper, you are a chronic sufferer of word-a-phobia. Unfortunately, these phobias don't go over too well with adults and the vegetables get eaten and the papers are written. However, students who suffer from triskadekaphobia can plead with good reason to take the thirteenth day of every month off, for they are scared of the number 13!



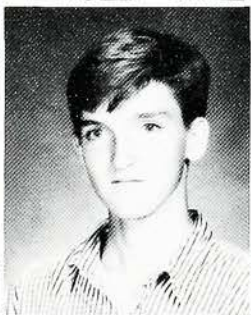
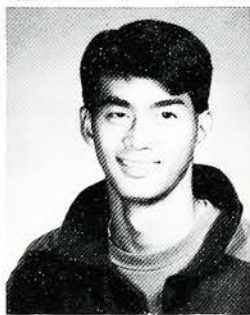
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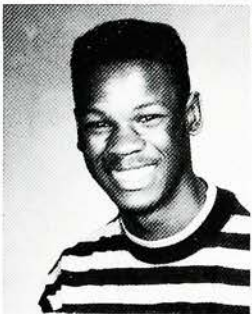
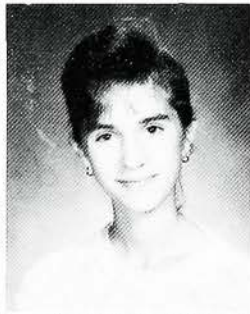
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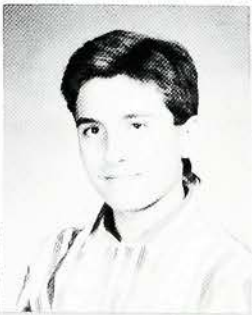
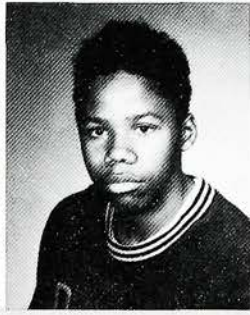
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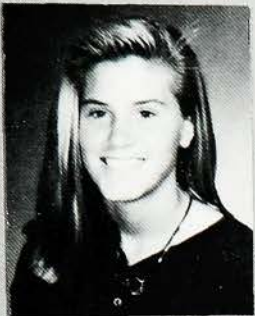
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## *A force of habit*

Have you ever wondered how you got ready for school without even remembering it? You wake up, and by force of habit take a shower, get dressed, and fly out the door. As soon as you realize it, you're already sitting in your second period class. Everything you have done is a habit, one that isn't easily broken. Many students at WHS find it difficult to break certain

habits. Biting nails is a common habit that is very difficult to crack especially when under stress. Some people always put on their left shoe first, out of habit, while others insist that the right shoe has to go on first. Whatever your habit is, it's probably one that's long-lasting and virtually unbreakable. Remember the old saying: "Old habits die hard!"



# A look at the future

The prospect of adulthood seems so overwhelming to a freshmen. Properly outfitted in high school attire and miles above intermediate school views, you shoot into our green tiled halls and are immediately swept into the throbbing tide of humanity properly known as Westfield High School. Somehow this isn't the same peaceful place you familiarized yourself with during the relative peace of Freshmen Orientation.

In those first hectic days, when you are as likely to be directed to the third-floor pool as to the cafeteria, high school life is apparently overwhelming. Gradually, life settles into the routine it always has been, and the discovery is made that day-dreaming out the window of a high school building is no more difficult than day dreaming from the intermediate school.

This is the point at which the realization sinks in that you will spend the next four years of your life here.

## Freshmen

### Points

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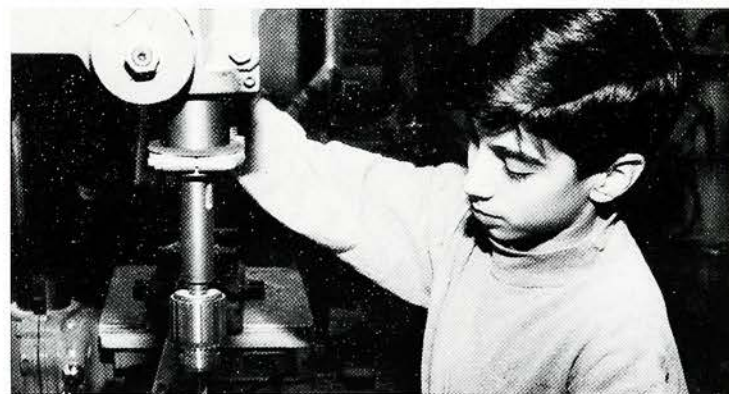
Freshmen lounge in the courtyard, an experience quite different from junior high.



Jeff Fuhrman — stumped again.



# Points



Upcoming freshmen were given the grand tour of this great establishment.

Mike Stappas finds the opportunities of high school overwhelming.

"Oh no! You mean you're *not* supposed to dress like this on your first day of high school?"



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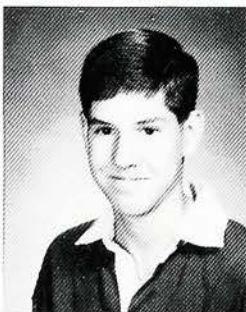
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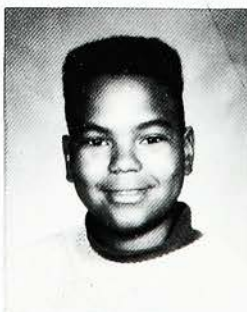
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## ***FROSH . . . SPIRIT***

What do Andrew Dupuis, Marta Napierkowski, Gen Weber, and Nancy Schultz have in common? They share the responsibility for lighting the way for the freshman class. As president, vice-president, secretary and treasurer, they must clear the tangled path for their compatriots. During the often traumatic first months of high school, when the big-person-on-campus feeling from middle school is crushed beneath the wheels of enormous and unfeeling seniors, freshmen are desperate for a lifeline to grasp for. This is the duty of these four individuals. Their ears serve as a receptacle

for the many grievances which normally accompany that first overwhelming year. Their job is to redress complaints, and ascertain the feelings and opinions of the freshman class. They take surveys and organize events. Most importantly, however, they are an outlet for freshman frustrations, a listening ear, a connection to someone experiencing equal difficulties and agonies. This can serve as the most pleasant relief imaginable for the smallest members of our school community.

The class officers make the school year more enjoyable for all: being in Blue Devil country.



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Briony Carr  
Robyn Catania  
Bonnie Cavanagh  
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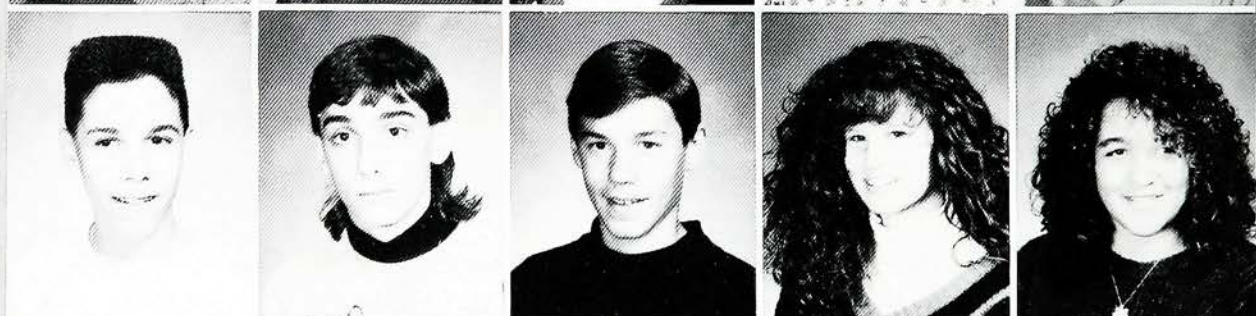
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Christopher Delmonico  
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Philip De Rose  
James Desantis  
Elizabeth Devlin  
Adrian- Marie Diaz  
Michael Dickey



Michael Doyle  
Andrea Duchek  
Andrew Dupuis  
Jamila Easton  
Kenneth Eberts







## Working as a team

"What? We have to climb over that WALL?"

Every year the freshmen cry out this disbelief during their six-week encounter with Project Adventure. They suspected that the schoolwork would be more demanding at the high school but not gym class.

However, after the initial weariness about swinging from ropes or traveling on scooters, the students learn about cooperation and grow to trust their peers. Some Project Adventure 'alumni' recall the seemingly life threatening Trust Fall and The Wall. Naturally, they braced themselves at first, but eventually they understood that their fellow classmates and teachers would not allow them to fall and hurt themselves.

A few of the activities dealt with having your feet off the safety and reassurance of the ground while other games were simply fun, reminding many students of their ele-

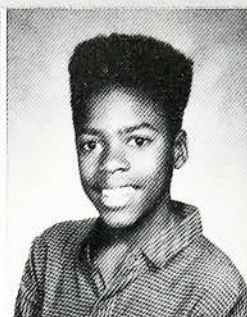
mentary school days.

The gym teachers also participated in this program by attending training sessions. So never fear for you are in capable hands — those of your gym instructors as well as those of your peers.

*Lifting weights, a student prepares for the climb over "the wall."*



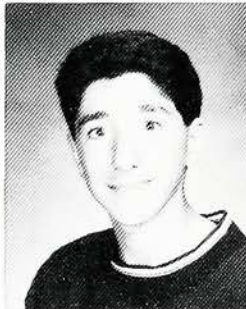
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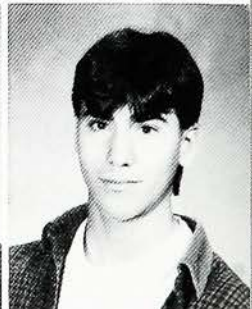
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Gregory Genrich  
Colleen Gleason  
Kate Gomperts  
Kouji Goto  
Pamela Gross



Glenn Gutterman  
Jamie Gutterman  
Jonathan Haack  
Mary Haas  
Daniel Hamill







## *A day off from the routine*

There isn't a more gratifying feeling than anticipating the arrival of that day you are to embark upon another school-sponsored field trip. The down-side to the experience is, of course, missing the entire day of classes, but is there a better way to spend your day than enriching your mind and body in the real world? Swamps, sewage, museums, or theatres all provide valuable exposure to the cultural or scientific world beyond the walls of WHS. There is even the joy of jamming too many

bodies on those luxurious yellow-school buses. If you get lucky, the average student can look forward to maybe three of these adventures while the students more adapted to the skills of finding ways to expand the knowledge can probably rack up two weeks worth of field trips. Perhaps as cherished as a snow day, those field trips will continue giving the students a positive outlook on school.

This year's field trip to Waterloo Village converted many students to the joys of poetry.



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Regina Hanley  
Margaret Hanscom  
Raziya Harriat  
Bronwyn Hay  
David Heller



Asmel Hernandez  
Mark Hobbie  
Amanda Irwin  
Cara Jeiven  
Amy Jenkins  
Cathy Jenkins



Gary Scott Jenkins  
Richard Jeremiah  
Helen Johnson  
Anthony Jones  
Eric Scott Jones  
Megan Joyce



Walter Karyczak  
Stacey Ann Katcher  
Tazuko Kawaguchi  
Lauren Kazanoff  
Bridget Keegan  
Heather Keen



Christopher Kelly  
Laura Ann Kelly  
Travis Kennedy  
Benjamin Klein  
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Christiane Kohl



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# Identifying marks

Among the new experiences at WHS for freshmen are the courtyard, resource centers, and ID cards. Each freshman is issued a small, plastic blue card coded with their name and student number. Posted on this card is a picture of its owner, usually with a stupid smile or looking half asleep. This card, which is considered by some as important and ridiculous by others is used for many purposes the most

important one being open lunch. When seniors are preparing to leave for lunch, they must present their ID card to the hall or door monitor on duty. The ID card can also be lined with a bar code so that students may borrow books from the school library. Finally, ID cards are useful when stores are sponsoring sales for Westfield students and identification is required.



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Maryann Lee  
Mark Legones



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Megan McCoy  
Tara McEnerney  
Megan McGee



Christie McGovern  
Christian McHenry  
Gary McMillan  
Katherine Mee  
Amy Meier  
M. Millea







## *A breath of fresh air!*

State law requires Westfield High School must hold two fire drills each month. In the beautiful fall months, as well as the warm spring days, these fire drills are actually quite pleasant. When staring out a classroom window at the blossoming trees, it is wonderful to hear the bell sound, knowing that you will be able to chat with a friend even though it is against regulations. But after all, you need to re-acquaint yourself with life outside the classroom, so a little disobedience is in order.

There are those few winter months that also call for fire drills. Snow, wind, and cold air may be great for skiing, but fire drills are not a winter sport. By mid-De-

cember, temperatures have dropped and the sky has turned gray and bleak. As you are sitting in second period, having just thawed out from your walk to school, you do not wish to hear the bells ring and then trek through mud, ice, slush, and snow. Under the careful direction of particular teachers, students shiver as they move along the sidewalk, thinking about the jacket they had left in their locker. Now, if there is a fire, it would be all right because the students would be able to warm themselves up in front of the fire. Yet, if the school is not burning down, the nurse just ends up with a number of frost-bite cases.



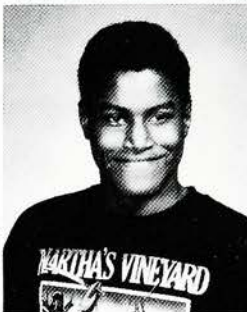
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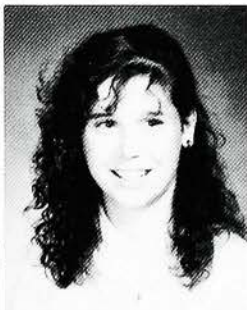
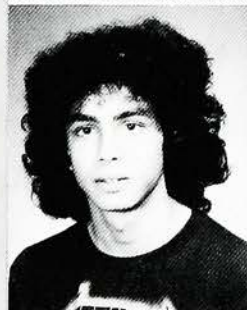
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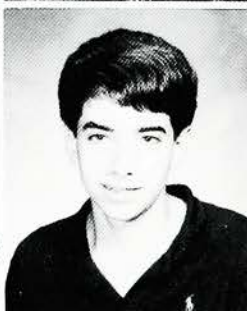
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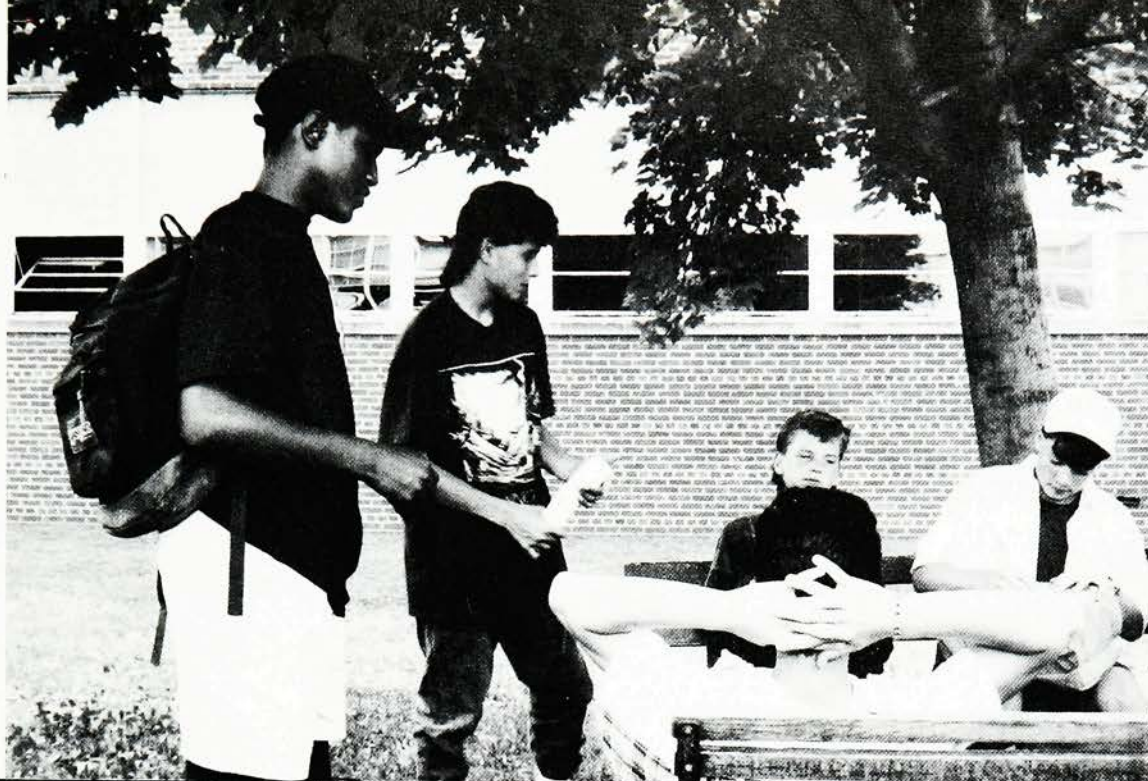
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## *A new experience*

The period bell rings and you look again at your Westfield High School folder, hoping that it will give you some clues as to where you are and where you should be. You glance desperately at the numbers on the rooms wondering if it is possible that the school forgot to build rooms 159-163. Just as you are about to give up and spend the rest of the period crying in the bathroom, a senior comes up to you and gives you directions to your next class.

"Right next to the pool on the third floor," he says.

"Thanks a lot," you mutter wishing you

were once again in the safety of your junior high.

For many, freshman year is not as bad as it is expected to be. Although there are some obstacles to overcome, such as finding your way around the school or remembering where your locker is, there are also advantages that cannot be overlooked. The high school gives you more freedom as well as the chance to join various school activities previously not offered to you.

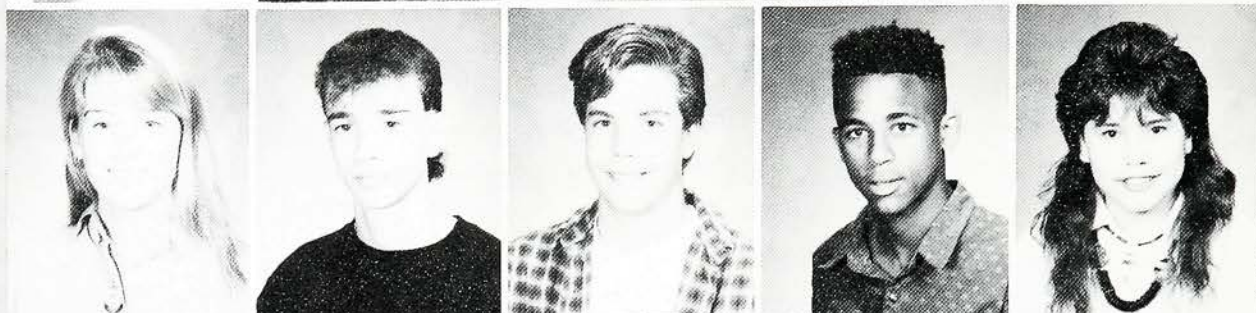
Freshmen enjoy the opportunities presented to them at WHS, including the popular courtyard.



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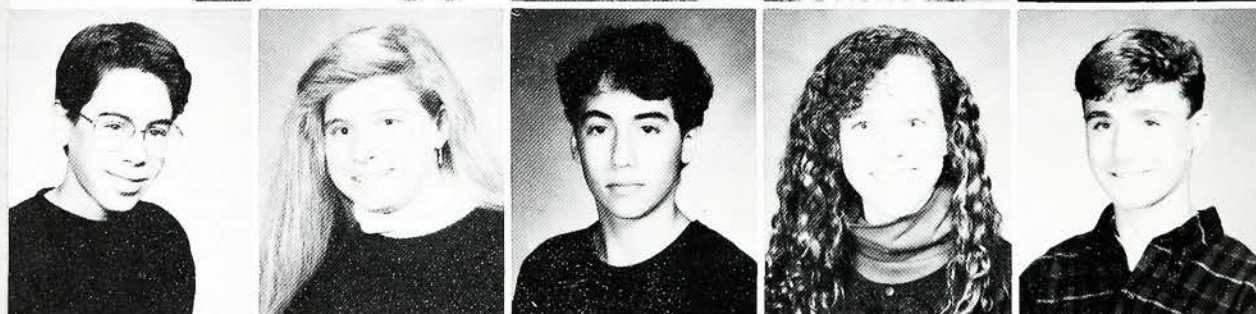
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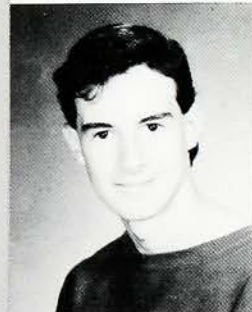
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Charles Salzman  
William Sampson







## *Time to relax*

Whether you're cruising the slopes in Vail, soaking up an envious tan in Jamaica, or unplugging the alarm clock and retreating into hibernation, vacation days are always the highpoints of the school year. It's the time to "absentmindedly leave" your books in your locker, bury your backpack at the bottom of your closet, and get prepared to have some fun. If you don't happen to have plane tickets to Paris, remember that good old Colonial Westfield offers relaxing opportunities

such as eating at the Westfield Diner, watching three straight hours of soap operas, or exploring the vast possibilities at the local video stores.

But no matter what kind of fun you choose, it cannot compare to the English paper due the day you return to school. But, oops, you left your books in school . . .

Students gather in the courtyard on a sun filled day, awaiting the next vacation.



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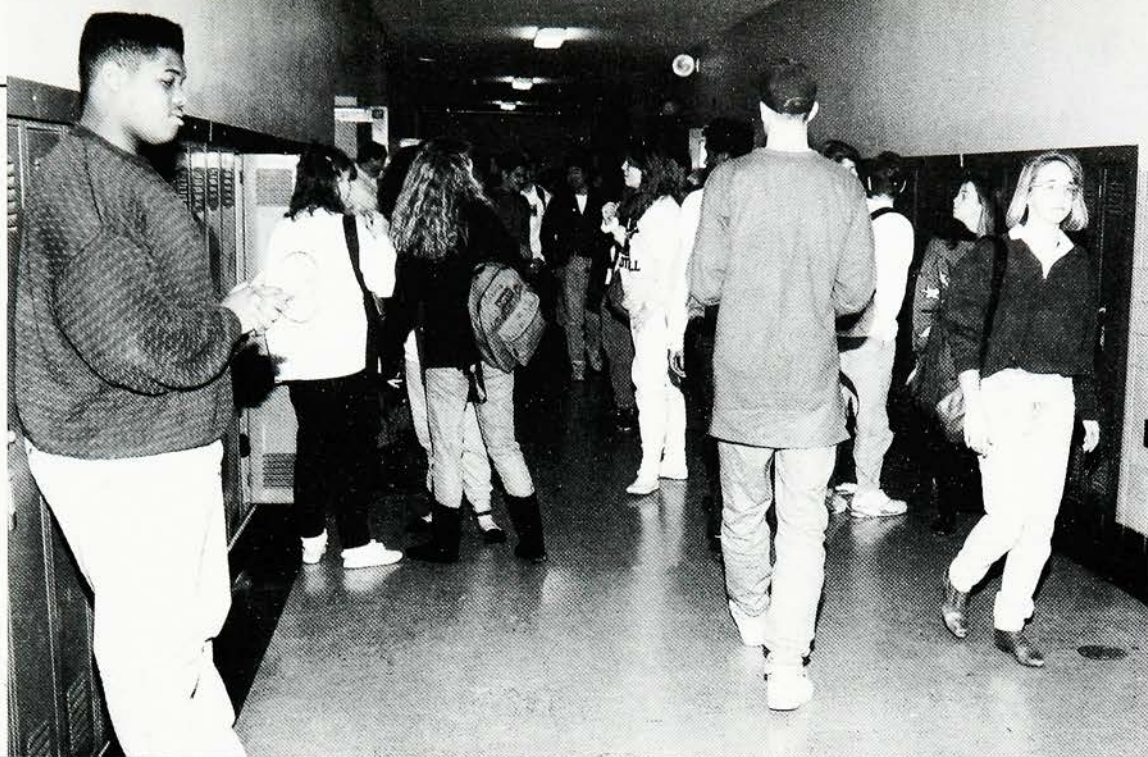
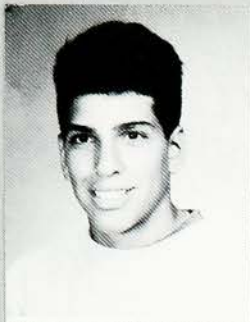
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## *A problem of size*

You can only listen to so much of their whining. The first thing they, the infantile, bickering multitudes, should know is that equality is an idealistic trait yearned for by those who cannot cope with reality. The school must provide lockers for everyone, and installing all large lockers would not accomplish this objective. The compromise, of course, is to mix large with small. The catch 22 situation arises when students find out that their friends have bigger lockers than they do. The whining then begins. The solution, very simply, is to look the whiner in the eye, smile, and say, "You know, you're right. It is bigger." Then go about your business again and be thankful that

you can fit a tremendous amount of books and clothes into your locker.

To look at the locker problem fairly is to ask for trouble. Some may say to give an entire grade the same locker size. Others believe the lockers should be first come, first serve. Because not all incoming classes and outgoing classes are the same size, lockers will always be in surplus or shortage. Such a shortage leaves some unfortunate students without their preferred locker. In the end, there can be no solution, just a toleration or a whine.

Students move through the halls admiring their friends' lockers.



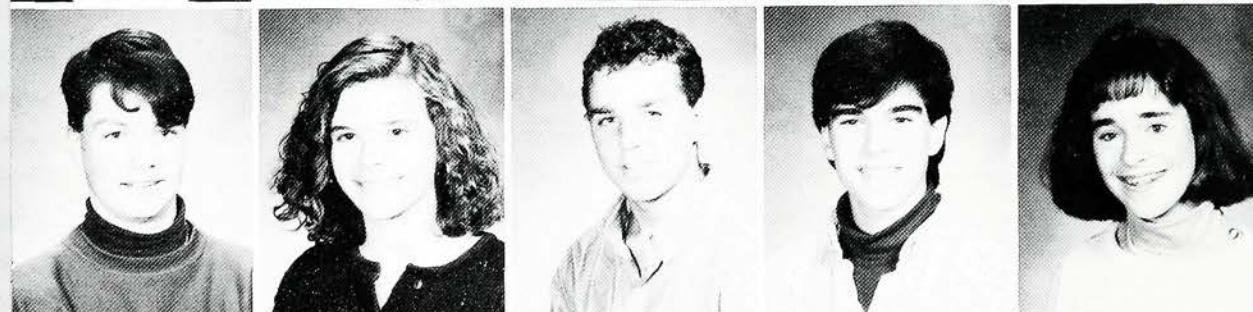
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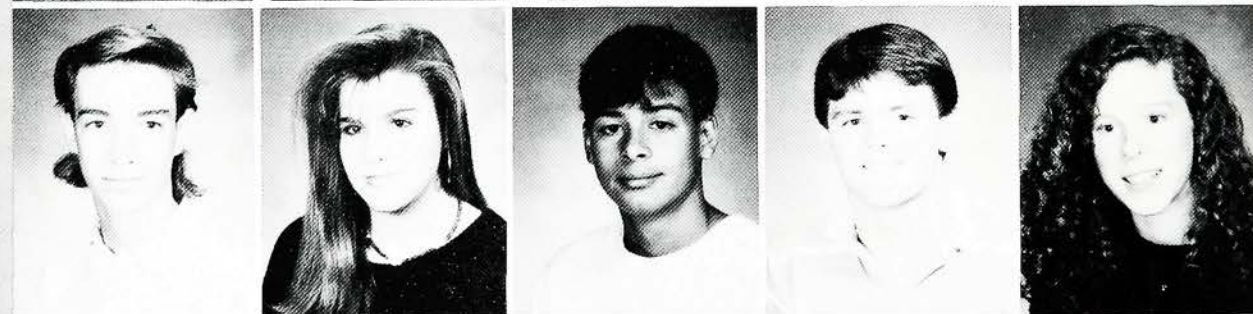
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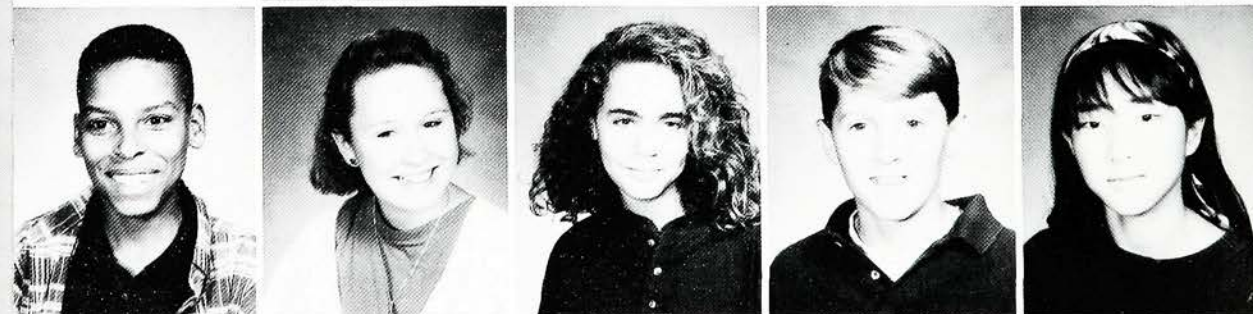
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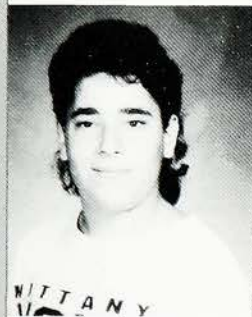
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## *The annual torture*

Every September, after you were getting used to being a Couch Potato, the gym teachers smile and announce the return of the infamous Physical Fitness Tests.

The mile run is first. Panting and dragging, you struggle independently towards the distant white finish line. After the line is crossed, the students collapse to the ground from oxygen debt.

"Get up, it's time for sit-ups!" Gee, how many times can your elbows touch your knees in one minute?

Of course, the shuttle run is the favorite because it takes about only 11 seconds.

The flex test ranks second because it's fun. It allows the students to see who can be the most flexible like Gumby.

The long jump is also an interesting gym experience since it tests your ability to bound off your heels to a masking tape line. This skill will undoubtedly come in handy in any Indiana Jones-like quicksand incident.

Although the tests may seem quite grueling, satisfaction is knowing that you're as fit as George Bush.

Concentrating very hard, Barbara Salzman serves the birdie.



## *Shaping the Future*

Wanted: A kind, caring individual willing to devote his or her time to the education of young people, ages 14-18. Must be willing to endure noise, frustration, lack of progress and long, stressful hours. Reward: the gratitude and appreciation in hundreds of impressionable young faces, the opportunity to impact a developing life the chance to alter the future. Interested? Please apply.

Who could answer such an appeal? The rank and file of WHS faculty and administration. Many faculty members continue to give of their time and energy as extracurricular advisors and coaches. Every teacher conscientiously prepares lectures, sponsors outside activities, filmstrips and field trips, and spend the greater portion of his or her life instructing and clarifying the next generation. They are responsible for the outstanding class of

citizenry unleashed upon the world.

### Faculty

#### Points

Every teacher spends the greater portion of his or her life instructing and clarifying the next generation.

Mr. Silveira speaks with parents about the artistic capabilities of their child.

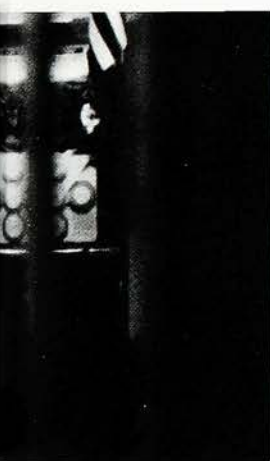


So dedicated, Ms. Seach, as yearbook advisor, works diligently on cropping.





# Points



Loving his job very much, Mr. Grasso smiles for the camera.



"No really, I returned those books, says Ms. Wolcott to the very attentive librarian, Mrs. Snitow.

"No, Mr. Alusik, Halloween was last month."





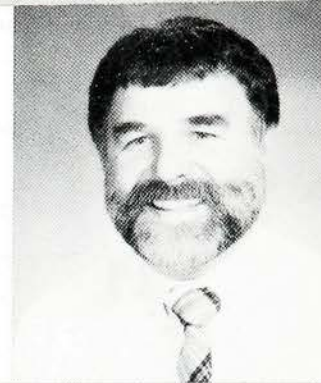
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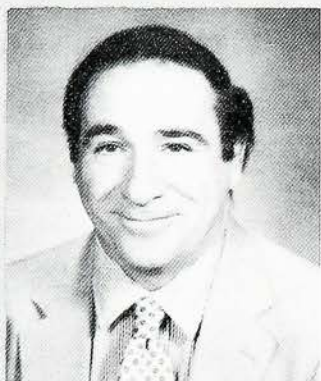
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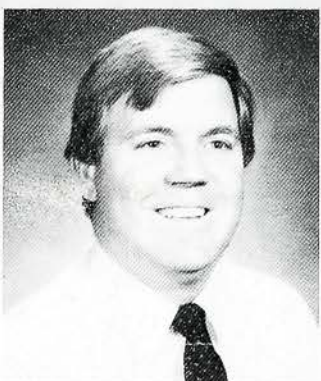
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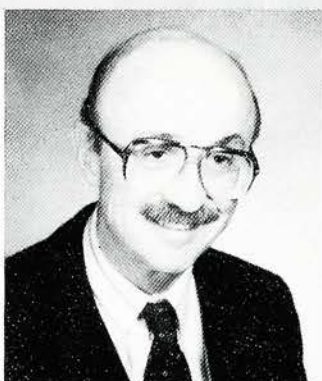
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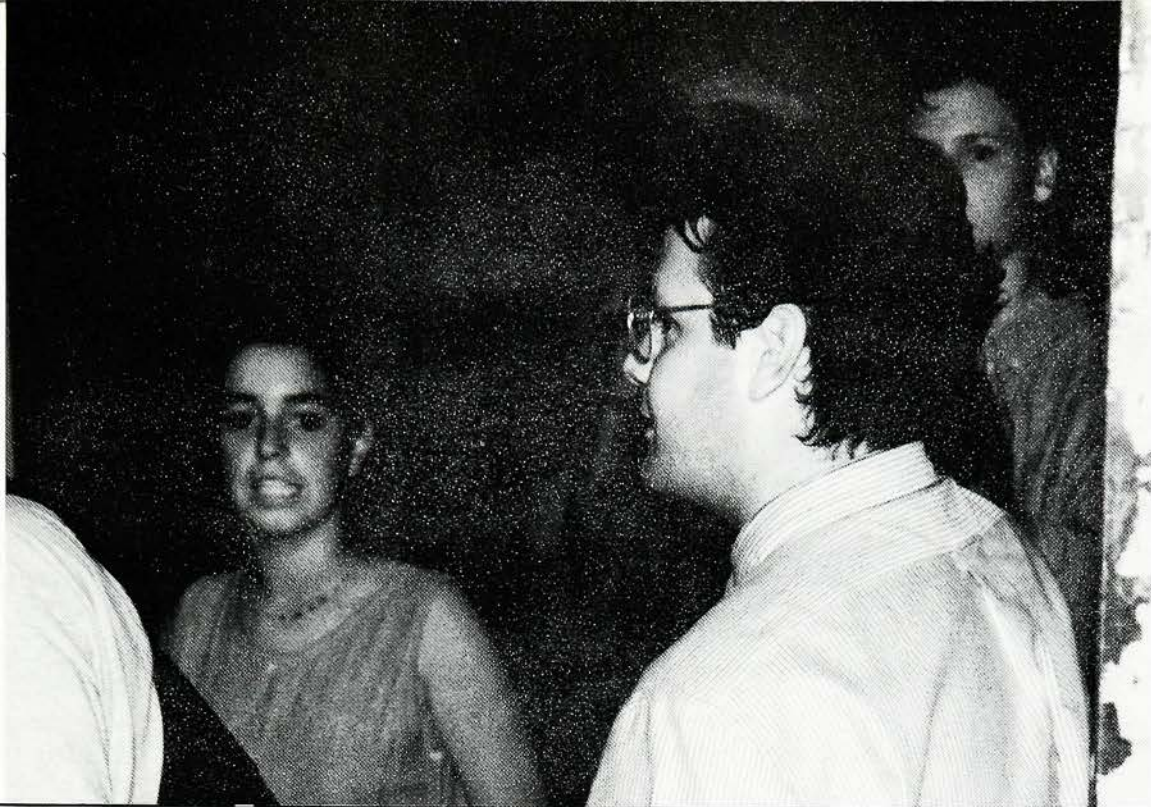
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Stewart Carey  
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David Cilo  
Social Studies



## *A new experience*

Coming to the high school that first day of school was a bit frustrating not only for the incoming freshmen but for seven new teachers. These new faces had to deal with all the pressures a ninth-grader encounters during the first week in a new school. Confusions such as finding the way around the halls, locating the water fountains, and simply fitting in. The new teachers who have survived are Rebecca Carvalho, Sarah Larson, Kate Santhuff, Charles Soriano, and Susan Walcott. Mr. Soriano was the youngest teacher in the English department and has chosen to be

an alternate route teacher. Ms. Walcott is a veteran in the field of education but has recently decided to be a fully certified teacher. Ms. Hine and Ms. Carvalho are spending their first year helping students in the resource and tutorial areas. The TV production program has opened its doors to Kate Santhuff, while Sarah Larson has settled in as the new *Hi's Eye* advisor. Westfield High School students and faculty welcome these new additions to the public educational system.

Charles Soriano watches over his students during the fall pep rally.





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Mathematics



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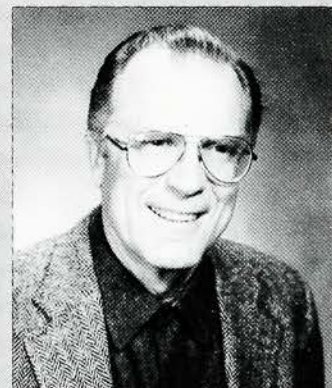
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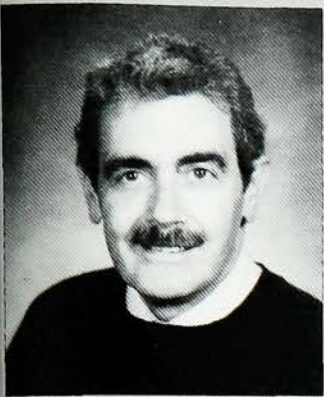


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Anton Durner  
Industrial Arts



Brenda Flahault  
English

## ***Fun in the sun***

As you pass through the halls and peer out the windows in September, you may notice a group of tables set out in the courtyard. What event is this? You walk in confusion down the remainder of the hall and spot a poster proclaiming this day as Club Day. Club Day? Your curiosity forces you into the courtyard where half the student body is gathered, flipping through information about the various clubs offered at WHS and talking to the representatives from these clubs. Which club should you go to first? Some clubs catch your eye with fluorescent paint

sporting the club's name while others take a more conservative approach by boasting helium balloons. Still others try to lure you with music or video cameras which project your image on a screen. You scan the names of the clubs and visit a few tables, conferring with your friends as to which ones to choose. Finally you settle on five. You rush to fill out an index card in order to join, with your name, home-room, telephone number, and medical history. As you leave, you breathe a sigh of relief knowing that now you are truly a part of WHS community.





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Art



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CIE



Anthony Frinzi  
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Rebecca Galasso  
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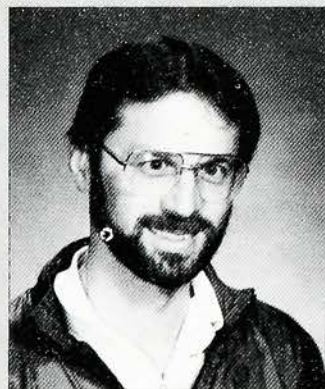
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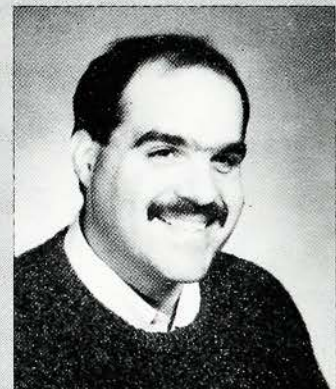
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Industrial Arts



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Joan Henderson  
Guidance



Donna Higgins  
Foreign Languages





Richard Gange  
Science



Karen Goller  
English



Ann Hade  
Secretary



Brenda Hine  
Resource Room

## ***The final ten minutes***

Its sixth period. You are peacefully devouring your lunch with friends until you glance at the clock. Only 15 more minutes left in the period. You have to get up to the library and study for your math test. Hurry up — scarf down the sandwich, slurp the Coke, stuff the potatoe chips in your backpack for later. 12 minutes. Get your stuff together and coax your friends to come with you. 11 minutes. Carry your lunch to the garbage (making sure the aluminum can goes in the right bin). Rush out of the cafeteria just in time to hear

the dreaded ten minute bell signifying that no one is allowed to be in the halls. You are now confined to the heat, noise, and smell of the cafeteria. The ten minute bell is apart of S.T.E.P., a system for monitoring the halls in order to keep the noise level down and the halls safe from external forces during periods. Although S.T.E.P. does away with the burdensome blue passes, it also becomes inconvient for those who choose to eat their lunch slowly. Oh well, back to the cafeteria. the math test will have to wait.





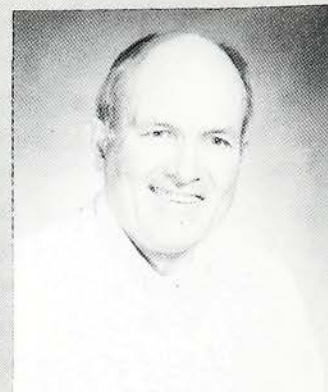
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Mathematics



Thomas Hornish  
Social Studies



Walter Jackson  
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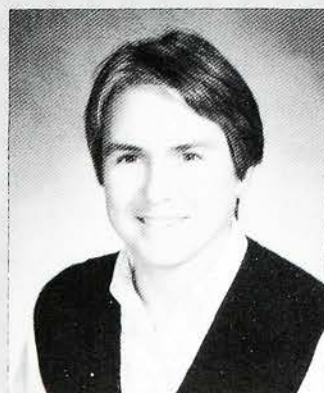
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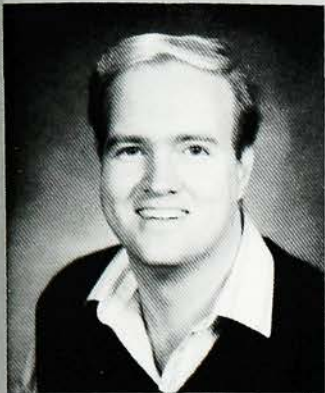


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Science



Edward Lauerman  
Resource Room





Les Jacobsen  
Mathematics



Barry Judd  
Foreign Languages



Lila Kirkwood  
Library



Peter Lima  
Physical Education

## ***Surprise!***

When you catch sight of your friend's familiar red sleeve and see a strange blue streamer jutting from the cracks of your locker, you may begin to suspect that someone has been ruffling through the personal contents of your school locker. However, this visit is an unusual one. Instead of things being taken from your locker, things have been added. Streamers, confetti, bows, and presents fill the small, metal cubby and suddenly your friends pop out from behind the garbage

can and around the corner to join in a chorus of "Happy Birthday." You blush innocently and thank your friends before tearing through the presents that have generously drooped off by the "birthday fairy". Soon, jewelry, candy, cards, stuffed animals, and tapes are spread throughout the hall. The five minute bell rings and you hastily shove the gifts back into your locker before digging for your English book and running off to class.

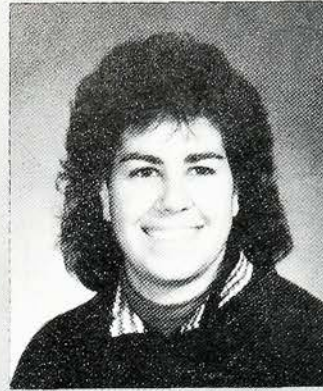




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Secretary



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Athletic Trainer



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Instrumental Music



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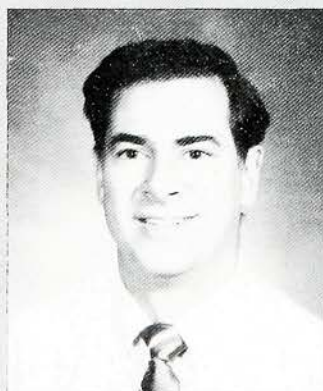
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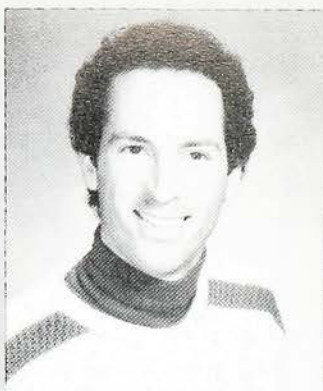
## ***Where's Room 303?***

When you first examined your class schedule in September you noticed that most of the history classes were in the 300's. However, with a little research you discovered that the 100's were located on the first floor, the 200's were on the second floor, and there was no third floor for the 300's. This really confuses the freshmen since they just learned that there is no pool on the third floor.

Actually, there is a section of the school designated for the 300's except that it is outside in the portables. In the fall stu-

dents enjoy the walk from the main building to the history rooms because it allows them to get a little fresh air. In the winter, the students wish that the history rooms had remained on the second floor. As they trek through the snow and sleet they shiver and remind themselves that winter will pass and spring will arrive soon. And so it does. When the sun brightens the sky and the flowers bloom, suddenly the trips to the portables are refreshing breaks from the routine of school and an opportunistic moment to catch some spring fever.





Charles Ropars  
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Kathryn Santhuff  
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Janis Sawicke  
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Marilyn Schaeffner  
Business Education/COE



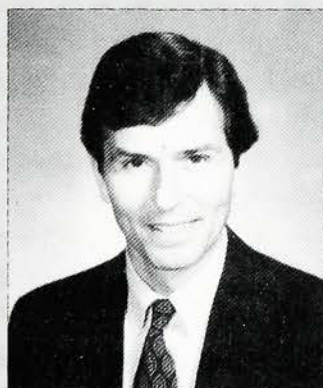
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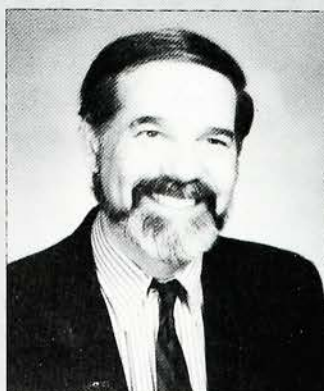
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Morris Tarabar  
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Foreign Languages



Pauline Shannon  
English



Charles Soriano  
English



Margaret Teitelbaum  
Health Educator

## *The fire burns*

The WHS annual Homecoming celebrations occurred on November 21. The ceremonies commenced that afternoon with the third consecutive parade. Clubs, athletic teams, the band, and cheerleaders were represented in the parade. The Homecoming court were featured in convertibles as part of the tradition. The candidates for King were Mike Brawer, John Fox, Pat Rock, Lee Topar, and Sam Wunderle. The nominees for Queen were Rebecca Krohn, Lara McEvily, Beata Napiorkowski, Amy Tourtellote, and Maria Woodford.

During the evening, the annual bonfire aroused the blue devil spirit for the

Thanksgiving Day game against Plainfield. The football game had more significance this year because the records were even between the two schools. (37-37-5) The Westfield football team made WHS proud when they ended its most successful season with a 21-6 victory over Plainfield.

Following the bonfire, there was a reception in Cafeteria B. The Smiling Jacks, a band comprised of WHS students, provided musical entertainment before Student Council President Mike Ringled announced the triumphant couple. The 1990 Homecoming King and Queen were . . . Pat Rock and Maria Woodford.

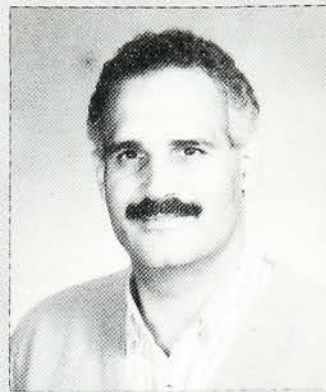




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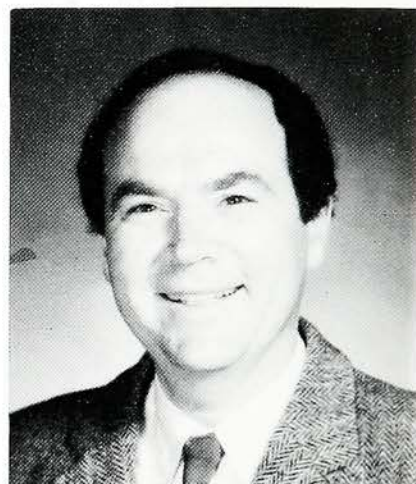
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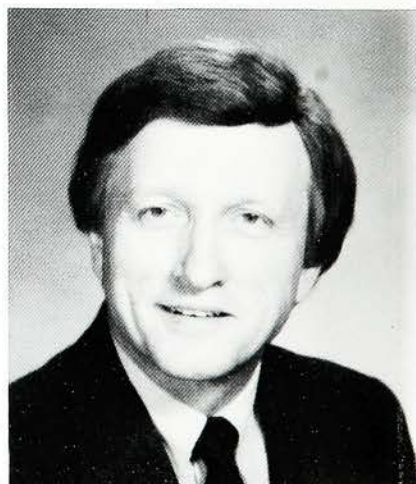
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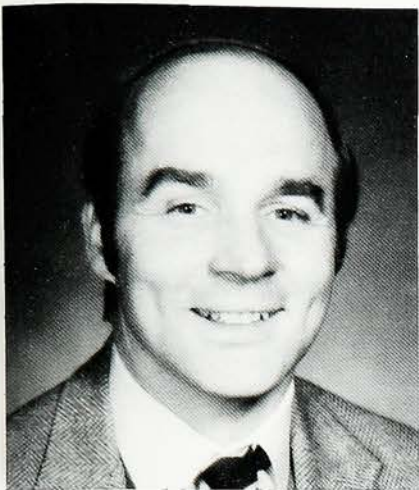


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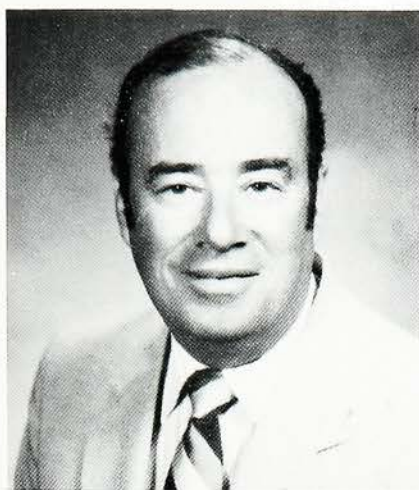


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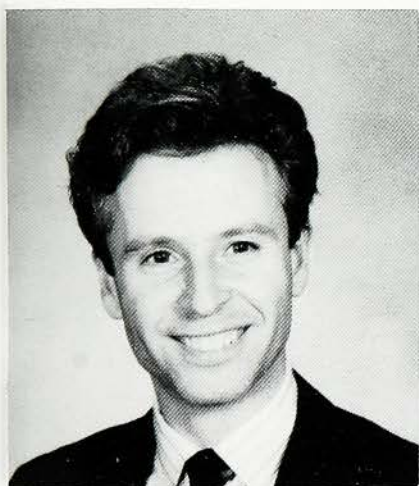
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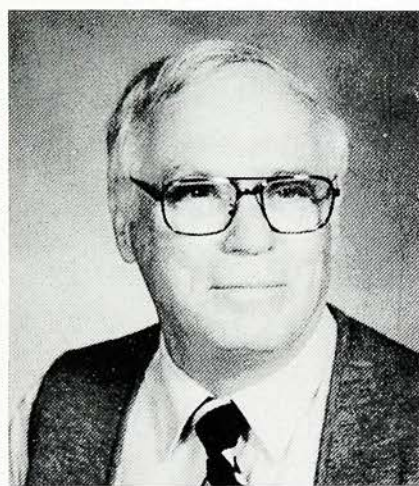
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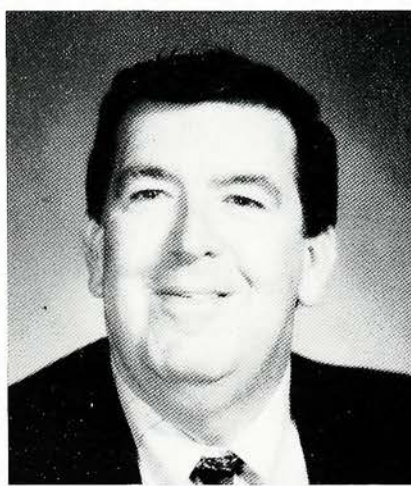
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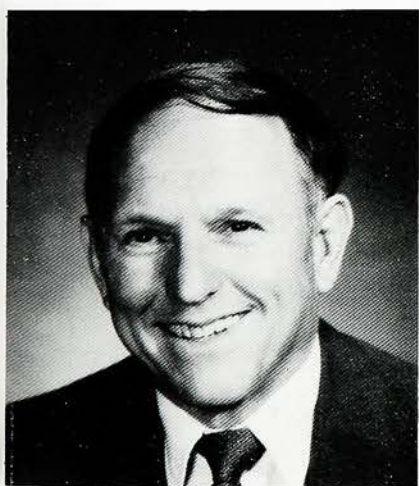
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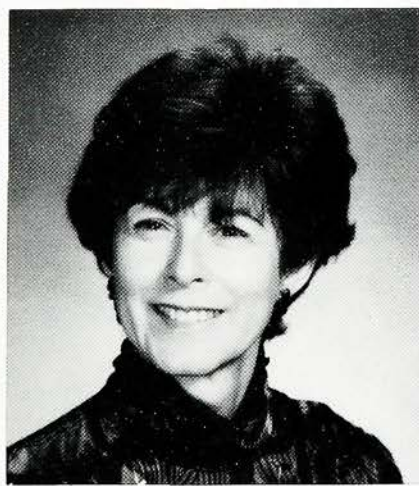
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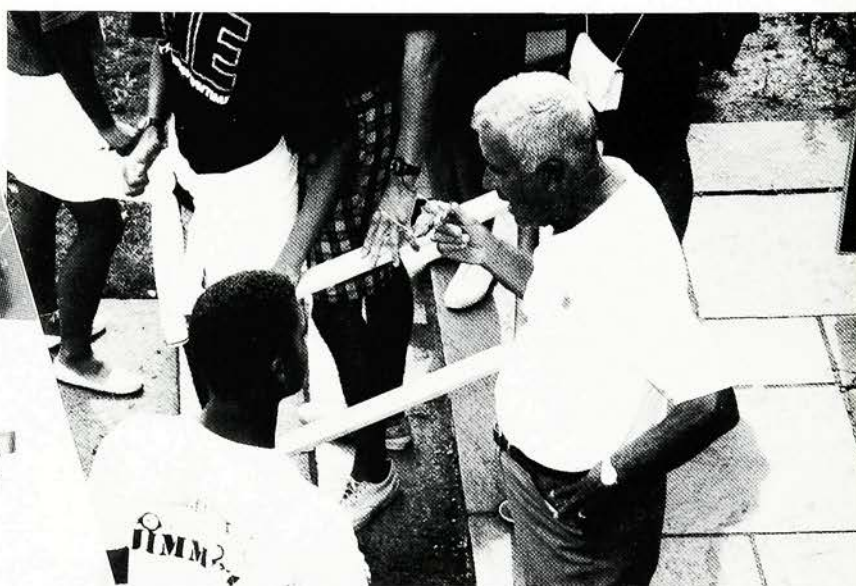


Top — Jessie Blancato, Mary Appezato, Martha Costa, Vincenza Germinario, Lena Cummings, Dot Manna. — Antia Russo, Kathy McNamara, Ann Webster, Lorraine Kwasek, Jo Matino, Antoniette DiSarro, Florence O'Neil.

Top — Orlando Russo, Stephen Frost, John Pearce. — Ronald Benko, Lenny Longo

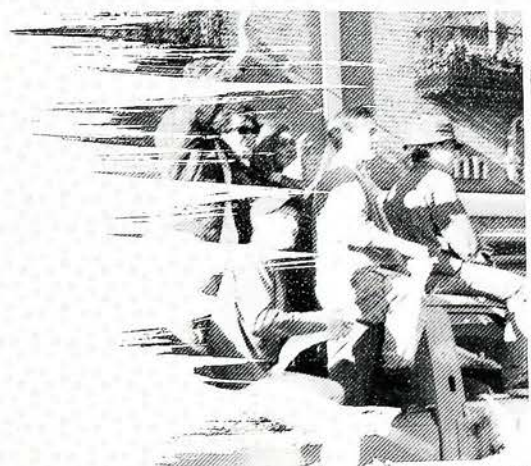








Spirited students ride through the center of town during the annual Homecoming parade.



A busy, sunny Saturday afternoon will bring many different personalities to Westfield.



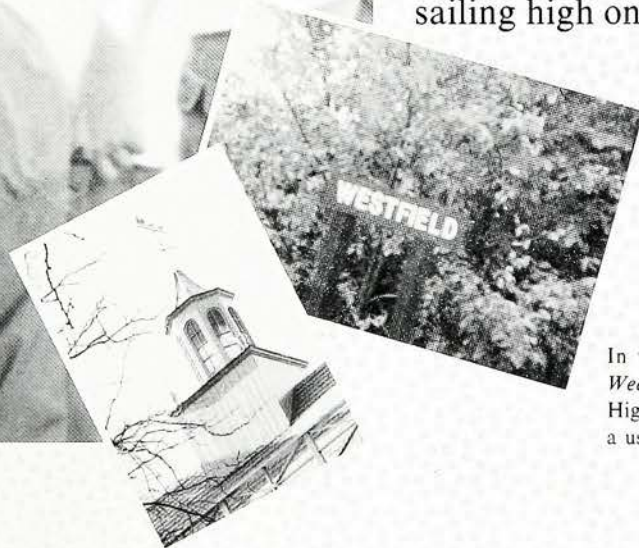


## COMMUNITY

Westfield, originally the "West Fields of Elizabeth" has gradually, through the years, evolved into a unique town, with characteristics all its own.

For most WHS ers, Westfield is their hometown, where they grew up and completed most of their education. They undoubtedly, will always retain certain special memories of Westfield. It could be the first day of school, their best friends and classmates, their first struggle with algebra or their first taste of cafeteria food. However, besides being the town in which WHS ers attend for 180 long days, it has other attractions. On weekends or half days, students flock downtown to invade the restaurants and buy out the stores. The parks are always full of little kids (and some older ones) playing in the sandbox or sailing high on the swingset.

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Fran Ciccione — We're proud of you Joe! — Much love Mom & Audra

Congratulations Shawn, Rod, Todd, Andrew, and Nick!

The Clyne Family

The A.W. Comandini Family — Good Luck Class of 1991.

Sue and Mel Coren — Best wishes for success to the class of '91. Take advantage of the opportunities available to you. Reach high and have fun along the way.

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Hugh, June, & Colleen Gleason

Jessica Gomperts — the Hi's Eye staff & especially my rotation & Larry & Jodi: Thank you for a



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Chris, Adam, Beverly & Gregg Gorman

The Forlander Family

Mr. & Mrs. Warren K. Hanscom

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The Helfens

Keith S. Hertell — When there is doubt, supplant it with action. — Thomas Carlyle.

Michael and Joan Keegan

Dianne, Bill, Jenny, Laura, & Jill Kelly

Judy & Alan Kurz

Sarah Larson — Best of luck to the graduates from Hi's Eye — Thanks! It's been real!

The Lewin Family

Ron & Dayle Maloney — Best of Luck to J.P. & the Class of '91

The Manahan's — congratulations to Eileen Murphy! Go get 'em.

Carol Marione — Danielle & Nicole Smile! Study — Be happy — Study — Stay happy — Study — Stop flirting — Study — I love you — Love Mom

John and Marianne Moncrief

Eileen M. Murphy

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Dr. & Mrs. Elrick A. Murray

Roger & Penny Murray — "Congratulations Shane." You made it all happen! We are so proud of you. Love, Mom, Dad, Leah & Jason

The Noerr Family — Congratulations to Casey and all his wonderful friends! — Love, Mom, Dad, & Katie

The Orlando's — Best of Luck to the Class of '91.

The Parker Family — Ben, two down, two to go! Love, Mom & Dad

The Pass Family

The Pepper Family

Dr. Robert G. Petix — Congratulations to the great Class of 1991!

The Pfister Family — John you made it!! Congratulations! All our love to you Mom, Dad, Jennifer & John K.

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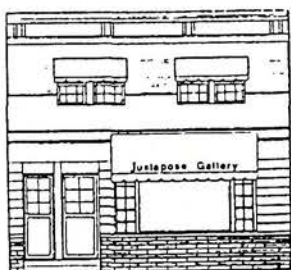
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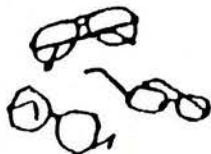
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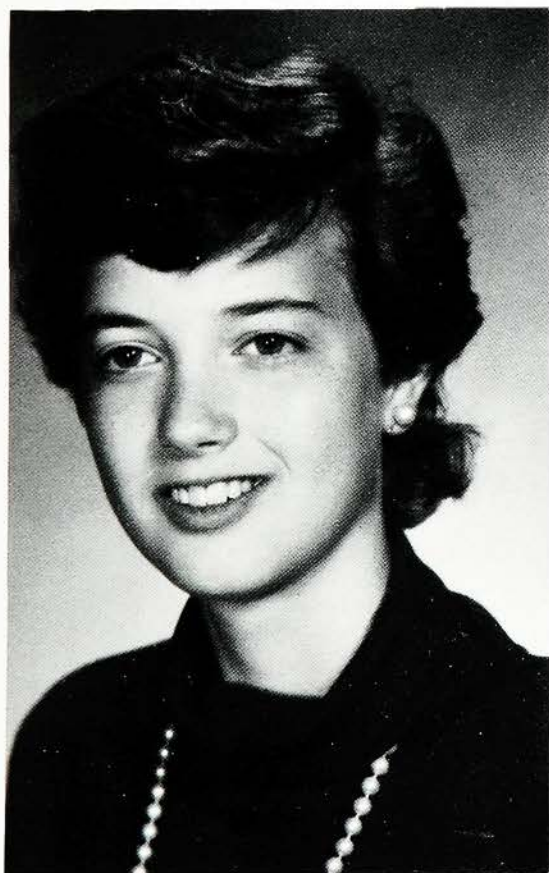
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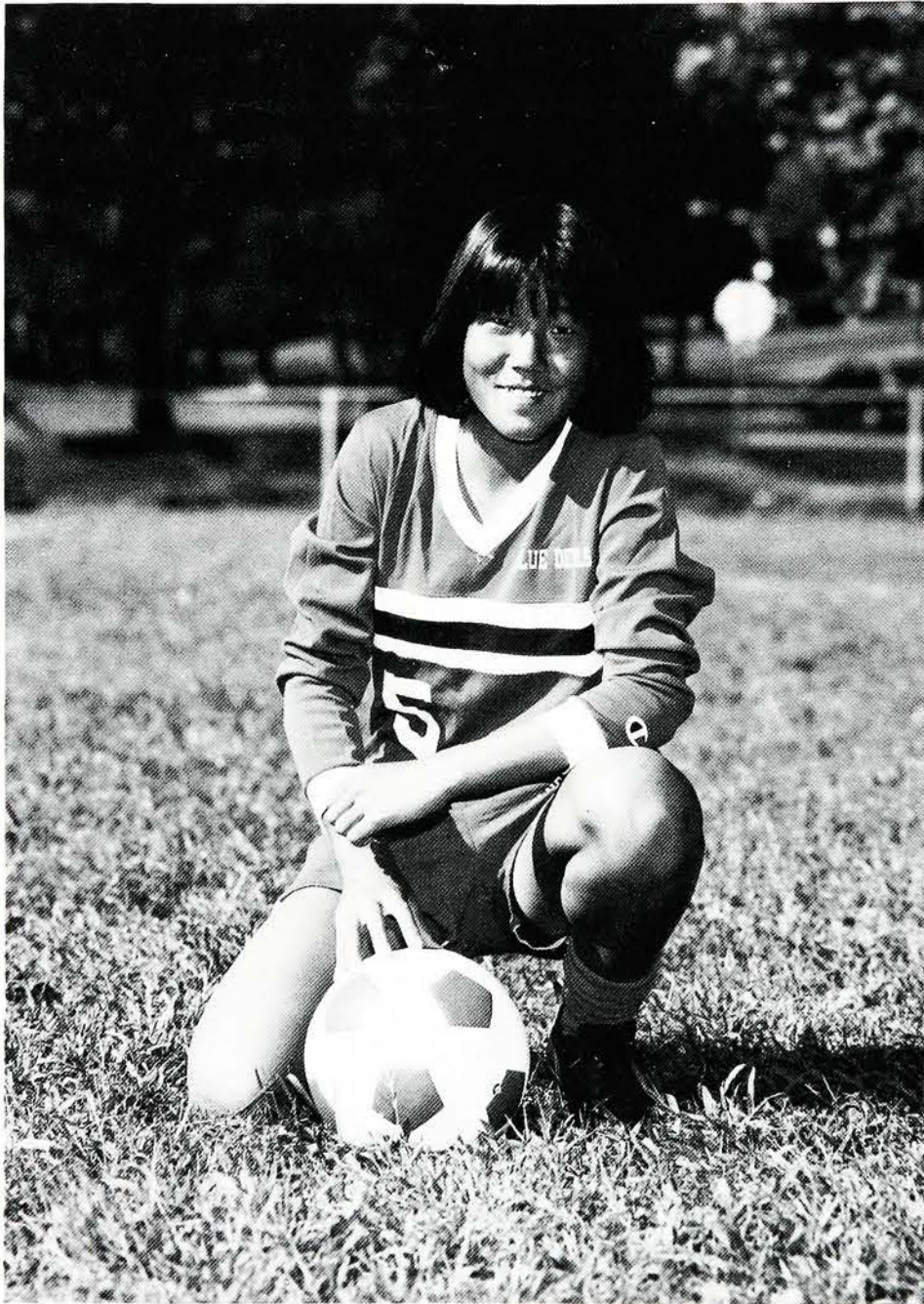
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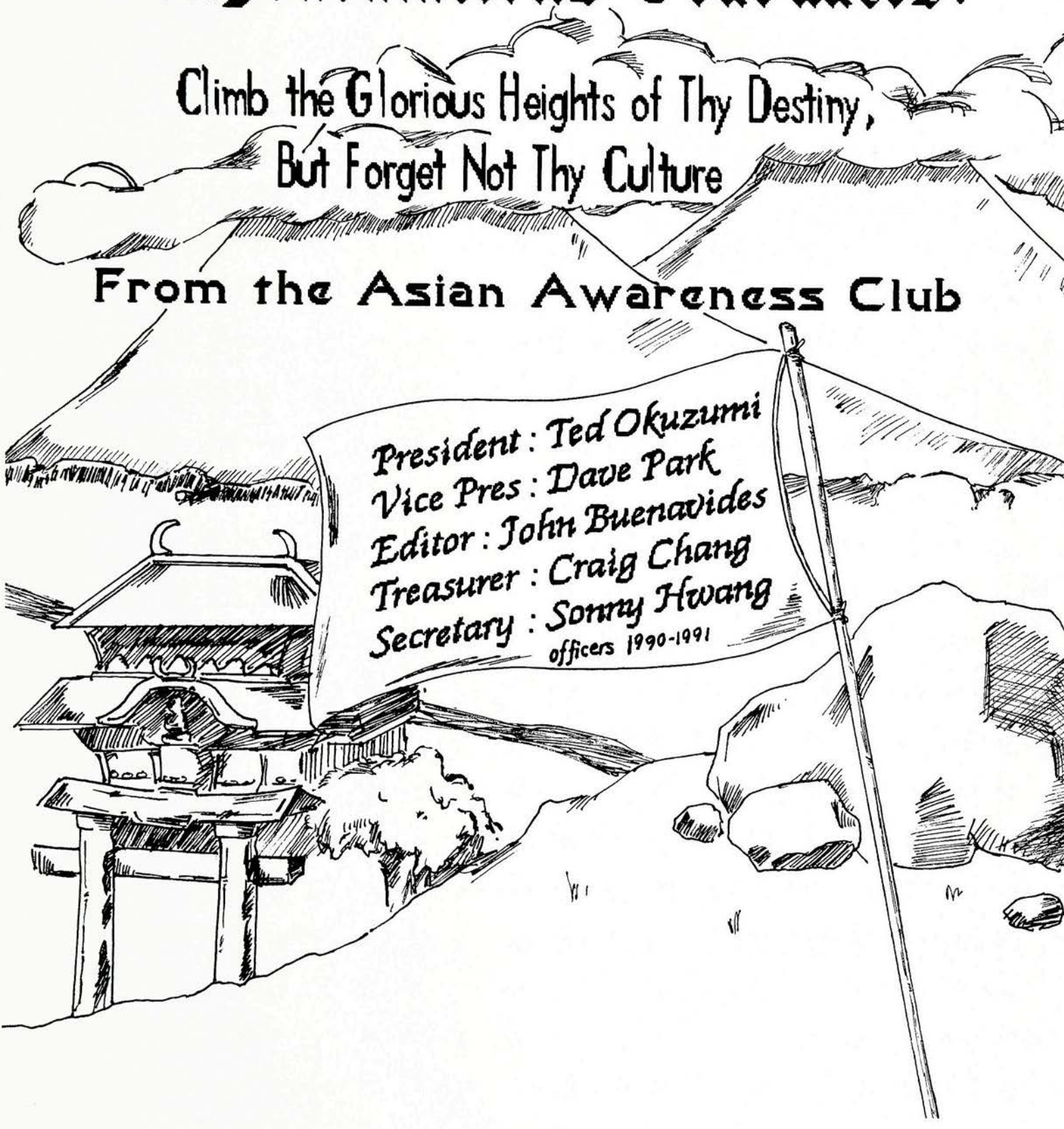
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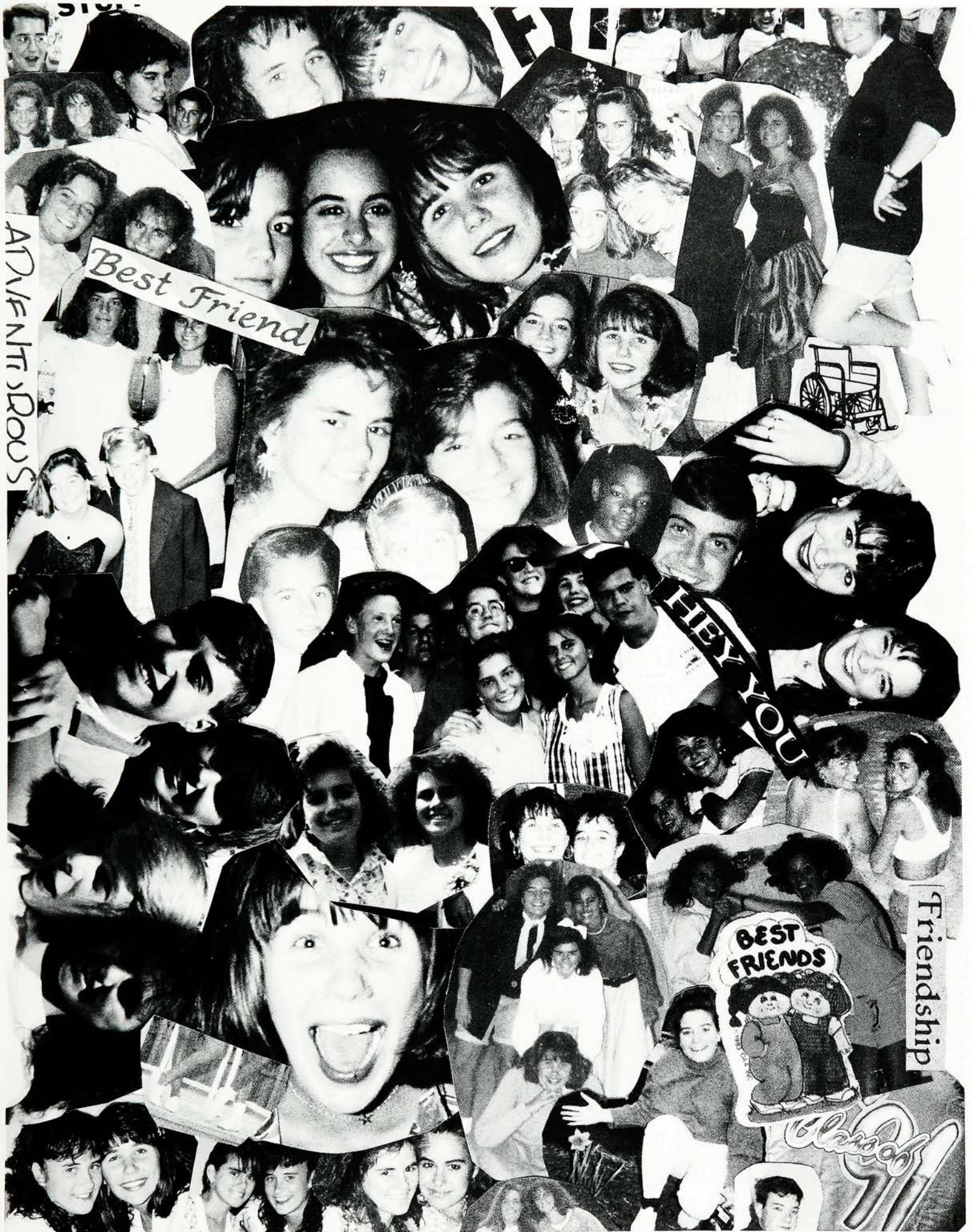


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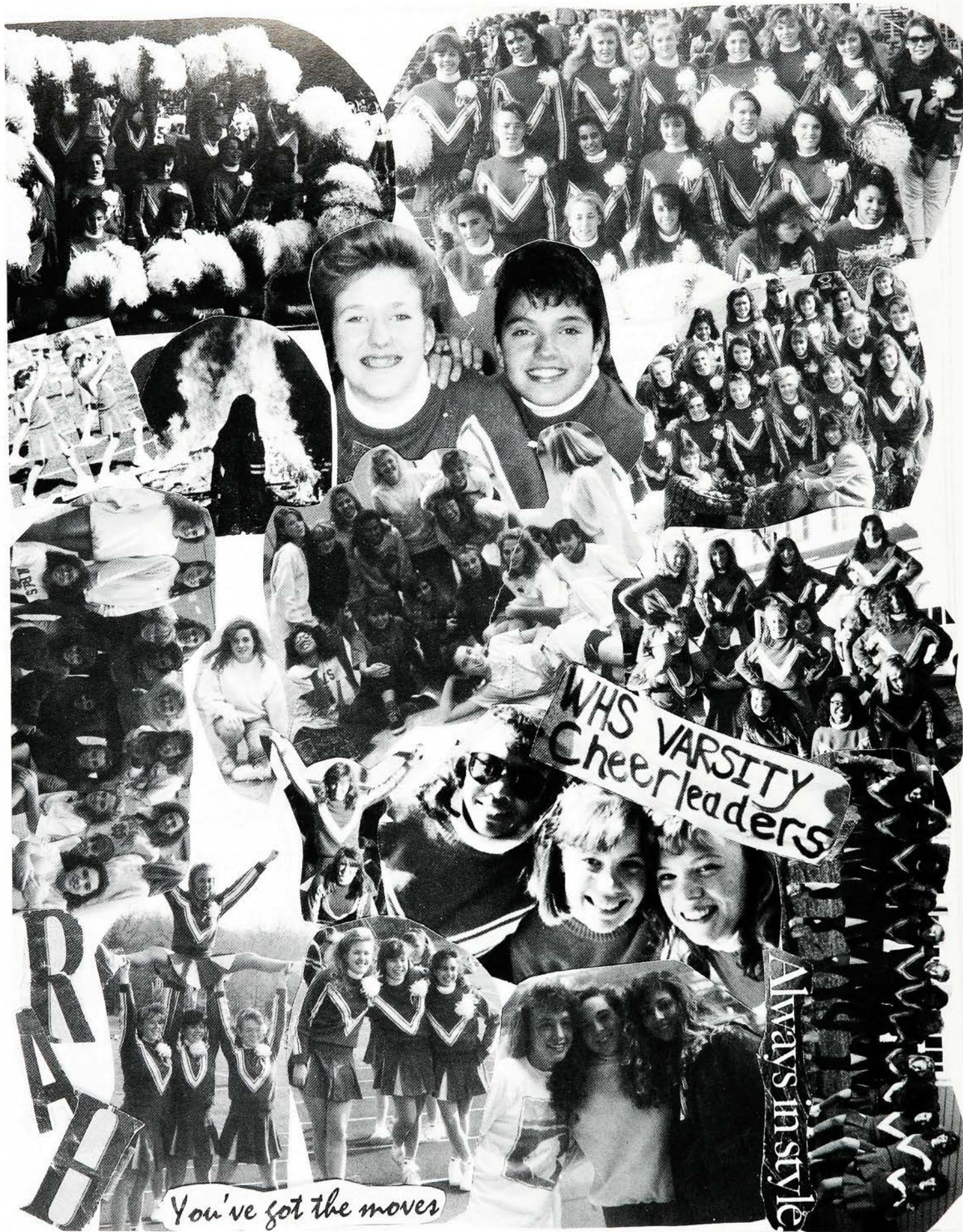




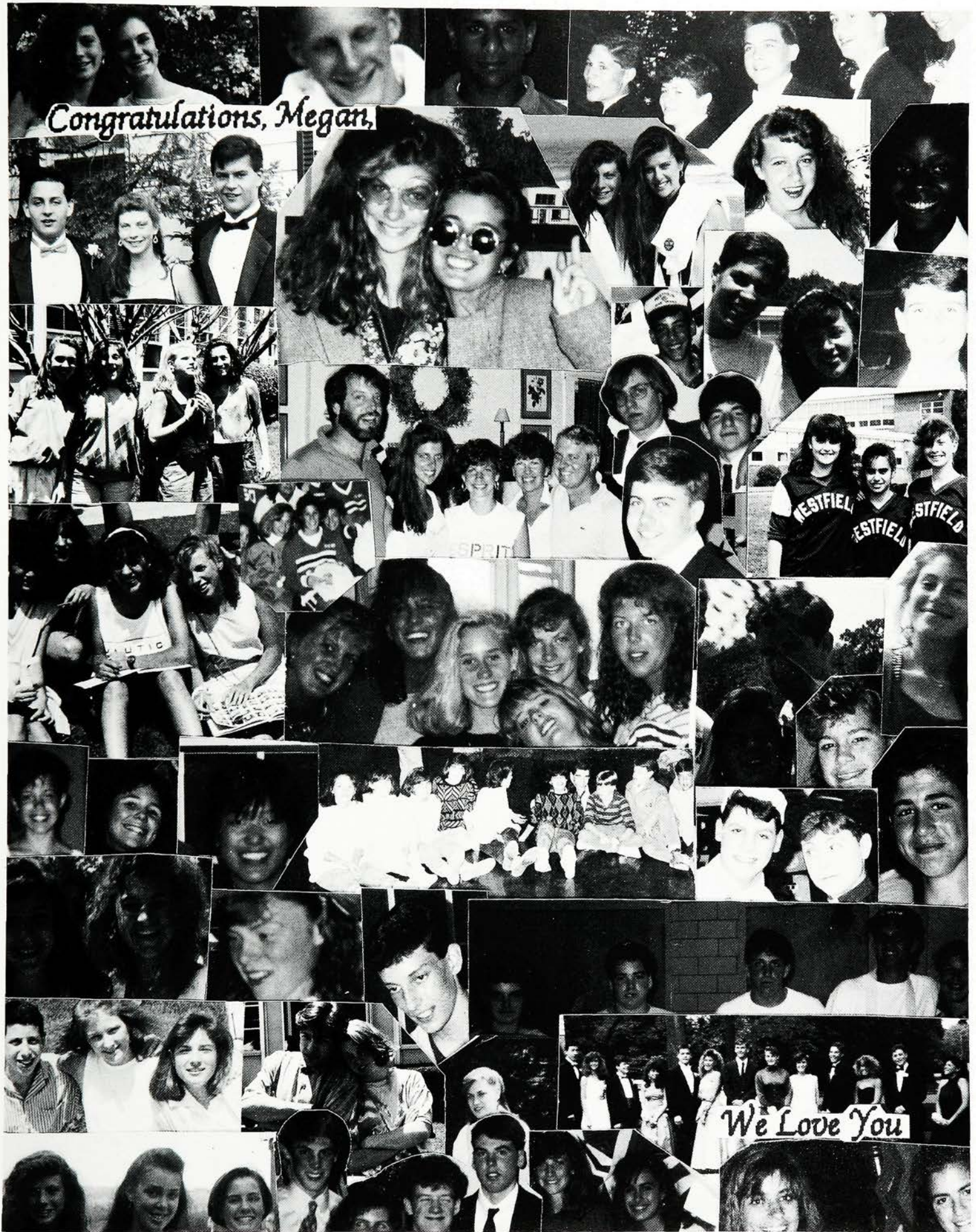






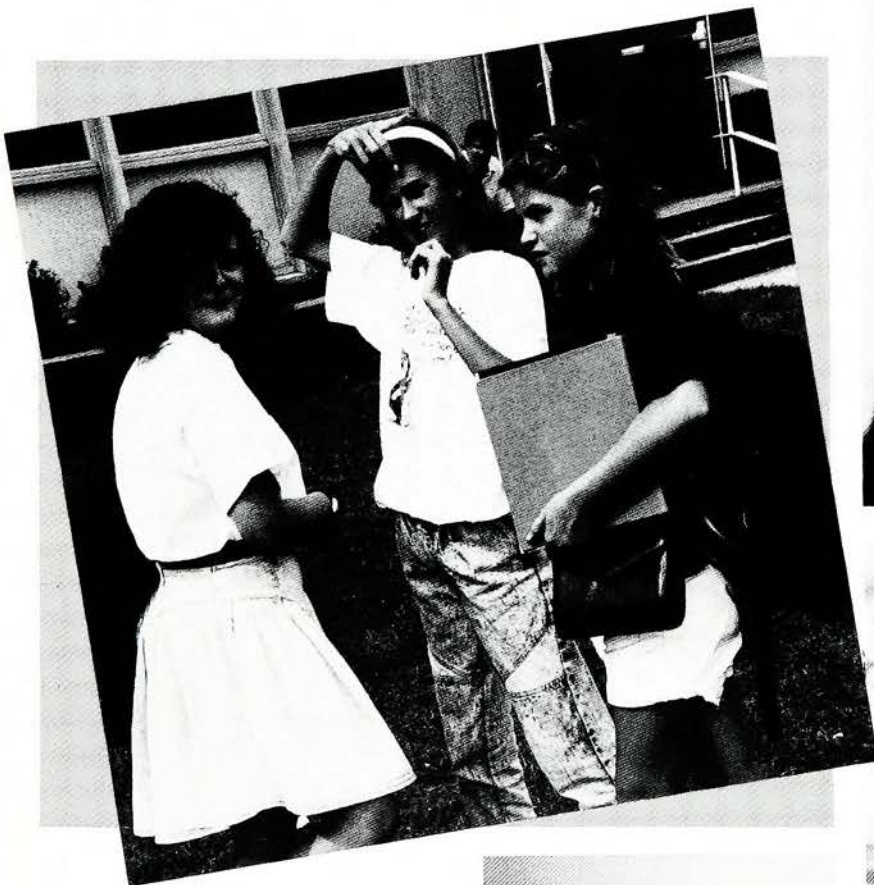
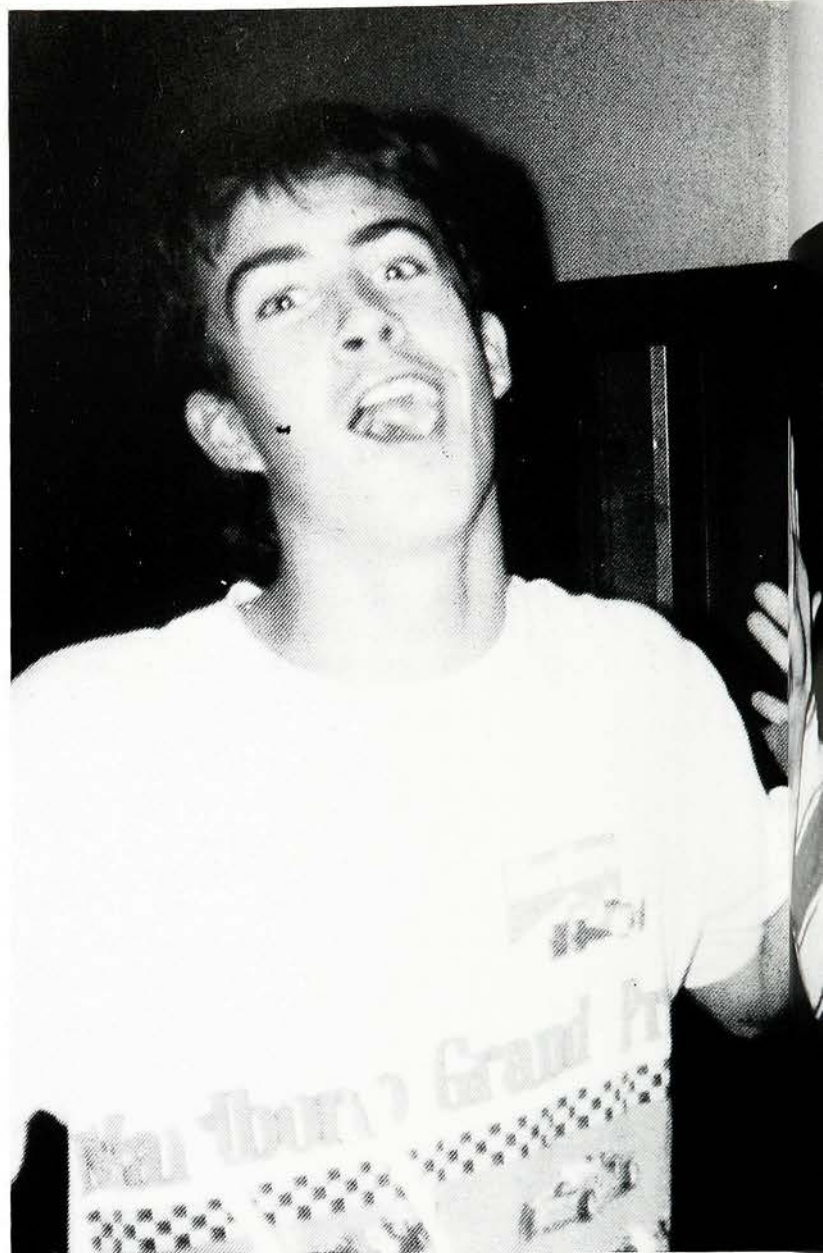




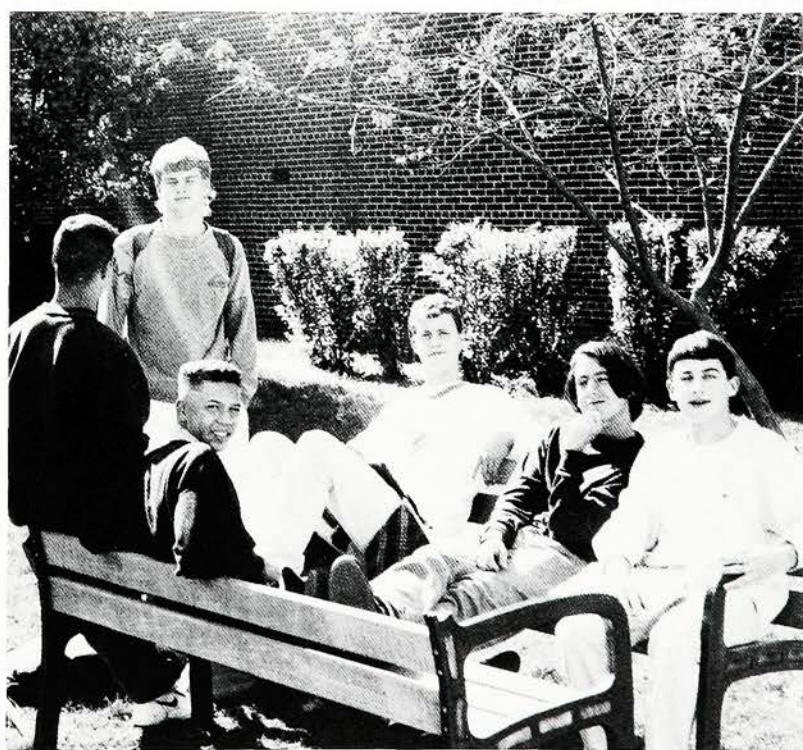
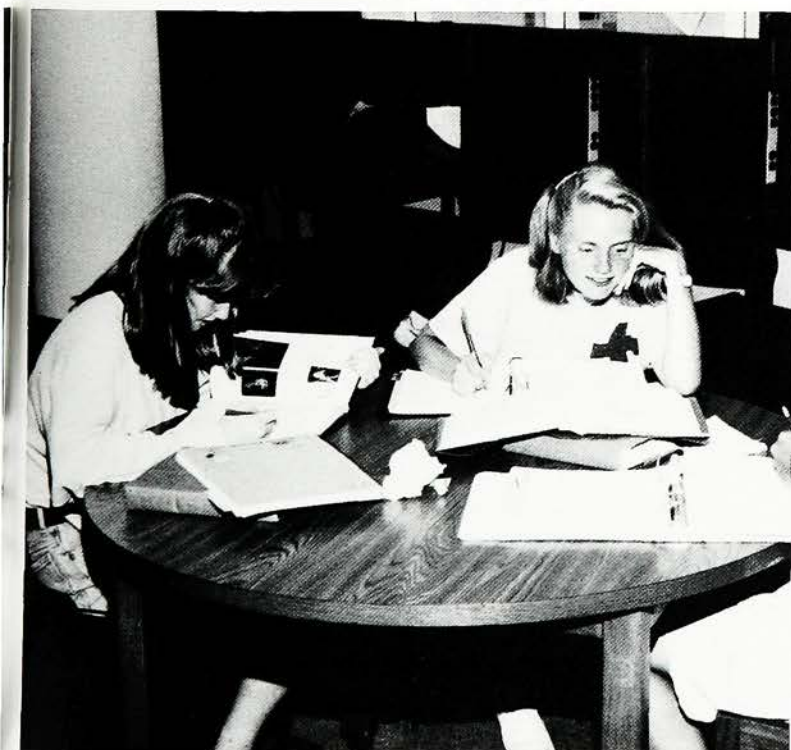
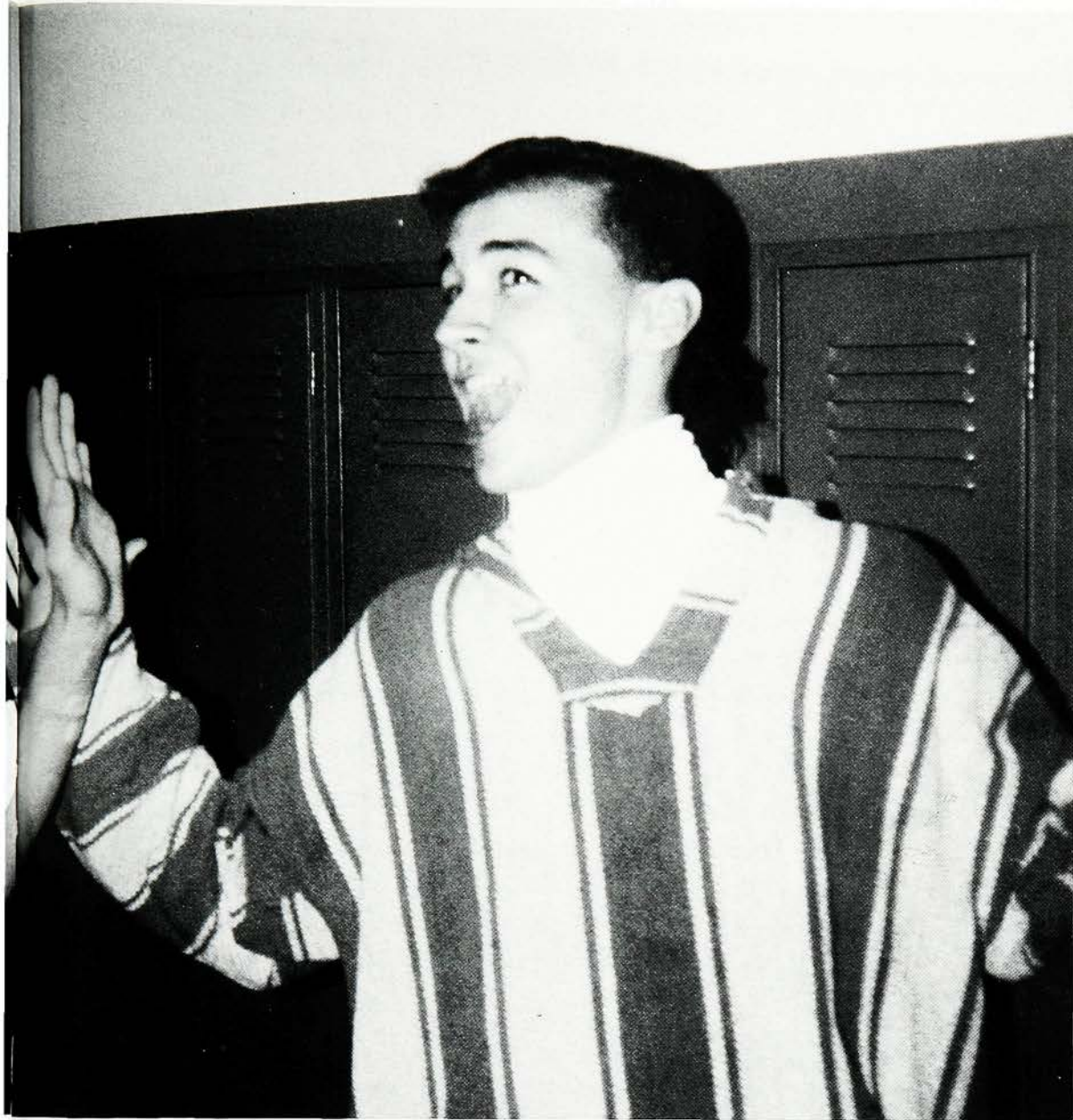




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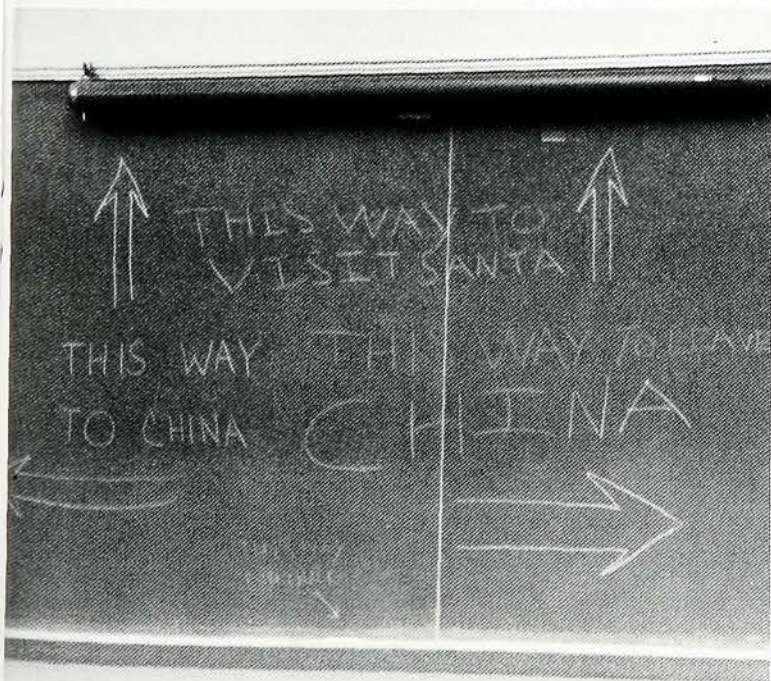
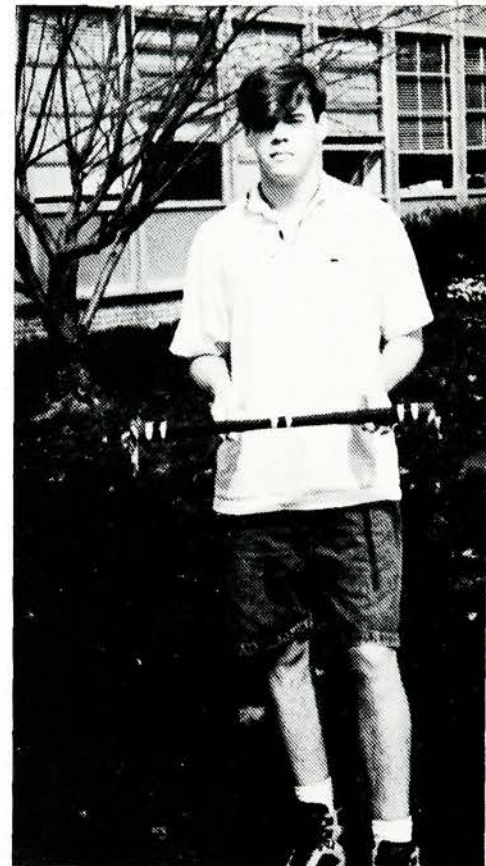




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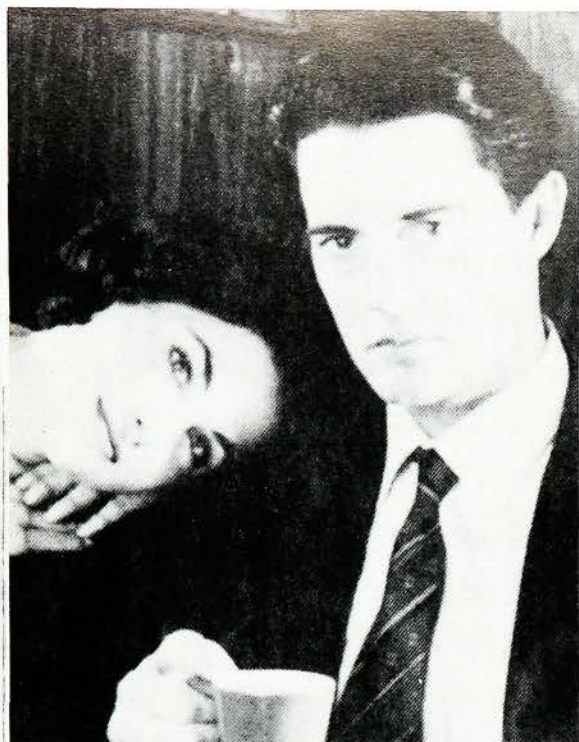
The tremendous job these people have done is one that I will always remember. Their time and efforts are greatly appreciated, and will always be remembered with a smile.

With thanks,

Eileen

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Amidst all world chaos, violence, war, and death what is one more murder? Especially in some remote Washington tree town where people rather eat doughnuts and cherry pie than talk about politics or world madness. Can such a place exist? Can a dead teenage girl from this place affect an entire country?

Of course. Starting last year millions of Americans burned with the most haunting question of the year:

Who killed Laura Palmer?



It all began with that famous close-up shot of a blue-lipped, half-frozen female, Laura Palmer. The beloved teen goddess of Twin Peaks was now an icy corpse washed up in something like a giant Ziplock bag.

American TV viewers were soon addicted.

This was no conventional mystery drama Sunday night movie. This was TV art.

Director and creator David Lynch originated some of the most disturbing television characters ever seen.

We met Agent Cooper, FBI superman with a coffee addiction and mini-tape recorder, Audrey Horne who does fantastic tricks with maraschino cherries, the log lady whose log speaks to those who will listen, Leo Johnson comatose drug dealer, Leland Palmer Laura's father who dances uncontrollably, 2nd Nadine the eye patch woman whose silent curtain runners would revolutionize curtain installment forever.

These are only a few of Twin Peak's citizens. They are arguably the most interesting people on TV today.

As Twin Peaks progressed we found the twisted second dark side of Laura Palmer



Last November, the television series "Cheers" celebrated its 200th episode. A television program does not make it to its 200th show without having something. The variety of characters makes the show appealing to all kinds of people. Sam Malone, the bartender and ex-Red Sox pitcher, interacts with the bar's regulars, making light of every situation. Woody Boyd, Sam's co-worker, is a naive Indiana farm boy who often finds himself at the focus of many jokes. Carla, the waitress, is a tough woman who is not afraid to voice her opinion. Regulars at Cheers include Norm, your average guy, Fraiser, a psychiatrist, and Cliff, an extremely intelligent mailman concentrating in the area of general stu-

and everyone living in Twin Peaks. David Lynch's perceptions included the supernatural and the spiritual. With smoky atmosphere music by Angelo Badalamenti, we too were drawn into this culture of Douglas Fir, visions of dancing dwarfs, and of course hot cups of jove with cherry pie.

As Mike the giant alien warned, "The owls are not what they seem." And now we know too. Nothing is what it seems. Especially in Twin Peaks.

Dear Abby,

I'm a freshman. At the beginning of the year I bought 10 passes to the school's pool from an upperclassman. The year is almost over and I've only used five passes — What should I do?

Signed, Utterly Confused

Dear Utterly Confused,

I have the solution . . . save them but change the date for the 91-92 school year and then sell them to next year's freshmen. You can even wind up making a small profit. And, if you think nobody will buy them — just remember - - as long as there are gullible freshmen — pool passes can be sold.

Dear Abby,

I'm a senior who has problems getting back to school after open lunch and I'm always late for my next period class. Can you give me any good excuses?

Signed,

Lost track of time

Dear Lost track of time,

This is a very common problem: Luckily I have guaranteed excuses that every teacher will fall for . . .

1. The clock in my car is not working.
2. "The dog ate my homework." Oops, wrong problem.
3. You were helping an old lady cross the street.

pidity. There is never a show that will not make you double over with laughter when these characters are involved. Rebecca, the manager of the bar, is usually the only frequenter of the bar with her head on her shoulders.

"Cheers" has everything a viewer seems to look for in a show. Who knows, maybe in a couple of years the cast will gather again to celebrate "Cheers" 400th episode.





4. I got held hostage by the "Cheese Burglar at McDonalds.

Dear Abby,

I'm a girl who is 5'11", the person I like and want to go out with is 5'3". I really like him a lot but I feel uncomfortable about this and I think he does too — What should I do?

Signed,

The Jolly Green Giant

Dear Jolly Green Giant,

Most definitely the use of Pee Wee Herman's white patent leather 6 inch heel beauties would do the trick. For yourself, the Sinéad O'Connor hair-do will set the visual balance.

What A Couple!

## Behind The Wheel

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All cars represent a kind of freedom — freedom to go anywhere you want without begging for a ride from a parent or bumming a ride off of a friend. Three cars commonly found around Westfield represent the true essence of freedom.

Jeep — rugged and adventurous

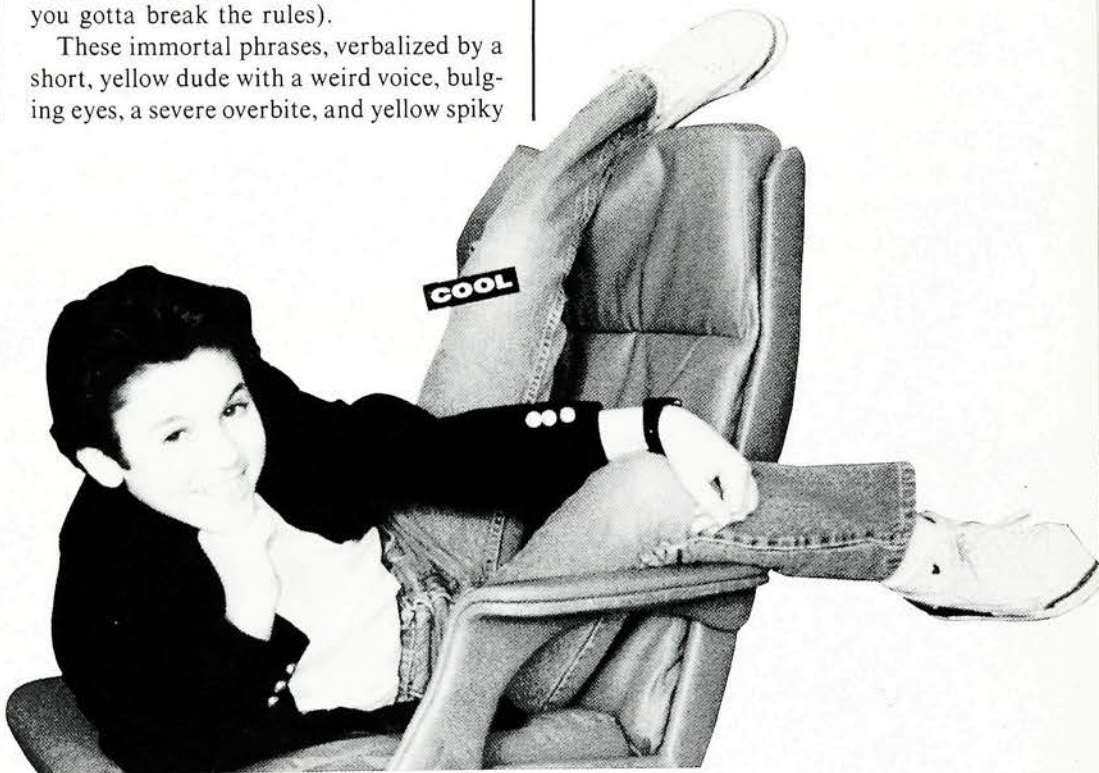
Volkswagen Cabriolet — compact, yet sporty

Mazda Miata — carefree and spirited

Of course, some of us are still forced to drive Mom's old station wagon or Dad's pride and joy of 1962, and look at these cars as nothing more than punishment. Do you remember back to those days when you were a sophomore, always dreaming of the day which would give you your license, a ticket to freedom. Some people will drive a Jeep, and others a Volvo, while you sit quietly behind the wheel of a Grand Estate station wagon. Just remember, however, that you could always be out there "hoofing it" in the cold rather than "cruising" with the ability to pack 12 people into a single car.

Unless you've failed to venture from your house or flip on the T.V. since last spring, you've inevitably seen the words "I didn't do it," "You didn't see me," "You can't prove anything," or "Don't have a cow man" emblazoned on everything from T-shirts and calendars to car window signs, backpacks, beach towels, bed sheets, and Burger King figurines (cause sometimes you gotta break the rules).

These immortal phrases, verbalized by a short, yellow dude with a weird voice, bulging eyes, a severe overbite, and yellow spiky



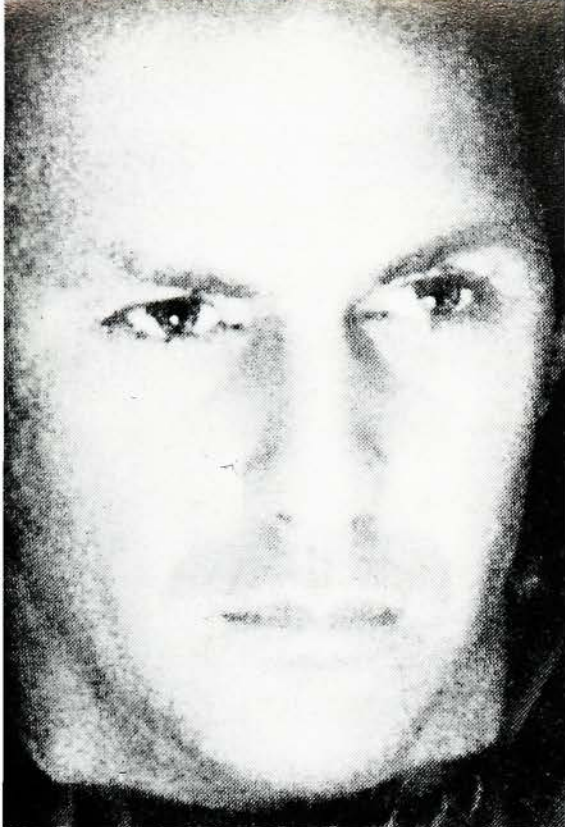
It's Wednesday night again. Homework due for the morning classes is finished while the assignments for the afternoon classes are abandoned with the excuse that they can be completed during lunch. You grab a snack, snatch the remote control, plop yourself on the lazy boy, and flick on the television as you flip through the channels, passing up commercials urging you to hurry and order authentic Chinese woks or expert car wax. You stop on a show about a high school student and his friends. Good topic — one you can relate to. Maybe that

hair resembling a paper bag, have found their niche in the prime time cartoon series, "The Simpsons."

First featured as short clips on the Tracy Ullman Show and then as advocates for Butterfingers candy bar, The Simpsons, whether you like 'em or not, have made it big. We brush our teeth with Simpsons toothbrushes, eat our Simpsons cereal with marshmallows fashioned after Homer, Marge, Lisa, Maggie, and Bart, and every Thursday evening at 8:00 on Channel 5 viewers across America watch Homer go off to the Nuclear Power Plant, see Marge style her hair (which takes the whole half hour), hypnotize ourselves with Maggie's incessant sucking on her pacifier, sympathize with Lisa that she's related to Bart, and cheer Bart on at what he does best, underachieve.

is why "The Wonder Years" remains as one of America's favorite shows. We love to sit down and laugh as Kevin Arnold tries to balance love, friendship and school and still come out on top. We sympathize with him when he finally hooks up with his long time childhood girlfriend and neighbor, Whinney Cooper. "The Wonder Years" reveals many of the same trials and tribulations that each of us face on a daily basis and remind us that many of life's problems can be laughed at rather than cried over.





**K**evin Costner's epic saga about a Civil War lieutenant who assimilates with Sioux Indians stood out this year as a major film, drawing in crowds of viewers and requiring an arrival time for viewers of at least an hour before the scheduled start of the film, stood out as a major accomplishment of the silver screen this year, despite the movie's three-hour length. It is a



touching film based on understanding, which marked Costner's first attempt at directing a motion picture and showed his excellent ability to depict the action.

The true beauty of this film lies in the scenery. Spectacular shots emerge feelings and portray more meaning than the words. When the lieutenant is first trying to communicate with the Sioux you can sense the hesitation, and the awkwardness of the setting. "Dances with Wolves" also brings to mind tears and regret. The great buffalo herds which sustained the Sioux convey a feeling of power, of exhilaration. The buffalo herds are no longer to be found. Costner also uses the landscape to help move the plot. Alone on the plain, Costner plays with Two-Socks, an untamed wolf. As the Sioux see him with the wolf, the name "Dances with Wolves" is given to him.

The movie, although three hours long, flows by and hits the senses so rapidly that it feels shorter than one

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would expect.

"Dances with Wolves" is at the very least an artistic success for Costner. At the most "Dances with Wolves" is the great apology due to Native Americans. This film will boost Kevin Costner's place into history. He has proved to be one of the most powerful actors and now directors of the 1980s, and his influence should continue into the 1990s.

**R**ecently, Walt Disney Pictures released a soon to be classic, animated movie, "The Little Mermaid." "The Little Mermaid" is the story of an 11 year old mermaid, named Ariel, who is fascinated by the subject of humans. Her father, King Triton, opposes Ariel's uncontrollable desire to meet these humans face-to-face. Despite her father's warning, however, Ariel swims from the safe boundaries of

**A**n interesting phenomenon among males in Westfield lately has been to display the currently fashionable earring. Many students, male and female, had differing opinions on this subject. We asked women what they thought about guys with earrings, and asked the guys what the "sensation" of being "punctured" was like for them, and if they would ever do it again. Needless to say, we received interesting answers.

Jessica Gomperts '91: "I think it is so sexy!"

Katie Richardson '93: "It makes a definite statement about the guy."

Kelly Feeny '94: "It adds something to their appearance."

Vanessa Estevez '92: "I think it's cute."

her father's kingdom and comes across Prince Eric, saving him from a possible death by drowning. As in all fairy tales, Ariel and Prince Eric fall in love, only to be separated by the uncontrollable forces which ruled their lives. Ursula, the sea witch, tries to put an end to their romance, and arouses a conflict which is resolved by an ultimate struggle. This film, using the examples of so many greats which have shared the Disney name, promises to appeal all generations, combining an age old theme told through a new perspective with a musical score sure to capture the viewer in the movie.





Rich Deluca '93: "It didn't hurt until after it was over."

Andy Broad '91: "I'd never do it again — it's not me!"

Rich Kostro '94: "It felt like someone put a drill press through my ear — I loved it!"

Ethan Ross '92: "It was more painful than getting my . . . eyes gauged out with a carrot peeler; I hate when that happens."

## Listen Up!

Since there is such a diversity of students in Westfield High School, there is also a definite difference in the types of music listened to.

Among these styles are:

Top 40 — the current music of the more prominent musicians.

Reggae — adding a steel drum beat as an added dimension.

Classic Rock — focusing on the period from the 1960s to 1970s, and utilizing the guitar and drum more than other styles.

Rap — a style all its own.

New Wave — in its very modern style, people find new wave music easier to dance to than some other styles.

Hard Core — often incorporating a message about society, students also find hard core to be the perfect music.

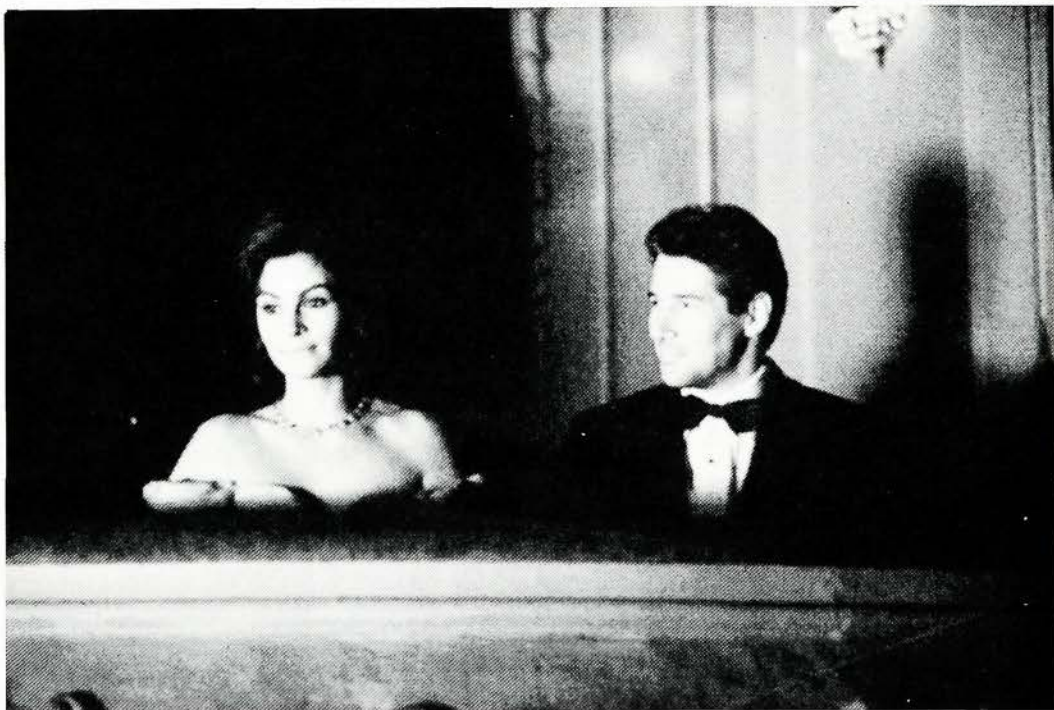
Heavy Metal — as the saying goes, "bang your head!"

**W**hat do you get when you have a psychotic nurse and a crippled writer — the movie "Misery." Based on the novel by Stephen King, the movie is set in the isolated mountains of Colorado when the writer Paul Sheldon loses control of his car and goes over a cliff. Annie Wilkes, a former nurse, pulls him out of the wreck, brings him back to her house, and begins to nurse him back to health.

Paul Sheldon is eager to get bet-

ter and to get in touch with his daughter and agent. Upon finding out that Paul has decided to end his series of "Misery" novels by killing off the title character, Annie is greatly disturbed. As her way of punishing Paul for roaming her house, she performs a process known by some as hobbling, but recognized by all as painful.

"Misery," in its newest form as a movie, maintains the suspense of King's novel, involving the viewer in an intriguing plot.



**L**ooking for fun, romance, and just plain excitement? To satisfy this uncontrollable urge, many have curled up on a comfortable sofa, with a bowl of popcorn in hand, and let the VCR tell the story of a "Pretty Woman." It is the story of a wealthy executive (Richard Gere) who invites a woman of other interests (Julia Roberts) to spend a week as his companion, living in a Beverly Hills penthouse. There, she

spends many hours shopping, dining in luxurious restaurants, and enjoying the extravagant lifestyle. Surprisingly, Gere and Roberts end up falling in love. The movie is a modern day interpretation of the classic Cinderella story, following the precedent of the rags-to-riches love story.

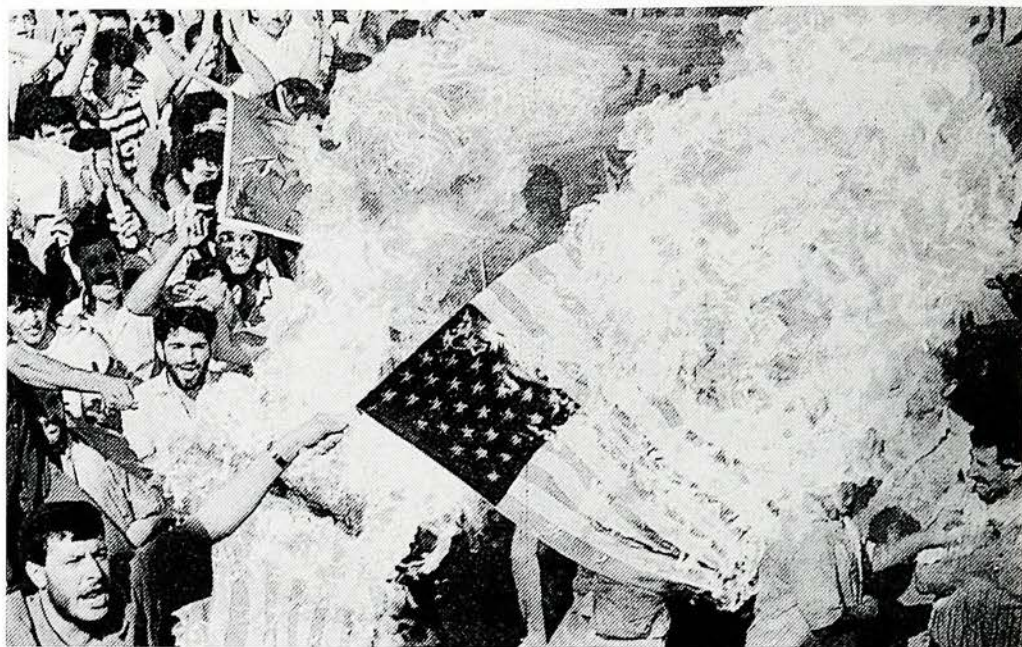
The movie's appeal extends to all audiences. As many have said in the past, the movie has something for everybody.



The dismantling of communist dictatorships in eastern Europe, coupled with the opening of relations between the United States and the U.S.S.R. was inspiring hope for world peace. Then, on August 2, 1990, Iraqi troops inspired by their leader Saddam Hussain, invaded the tiny Persian Gulf nation of Kuwait. Citing alleged Kuwaiti violations of a previous treaty concerning a jointly shared oil field, as well as ancient claims to Kuwait territory, Saddam's troops rolled over the nation, raping and plundering as they went.

In response, an unprecedented multi-nationed coalition attempted to force Saddam to back down, but economic sanctions proved to be less effective than was hoped. The first semester of this year was shadowed by fear of war. As the United Nation's January 15 deadline approached for an Iraqi pullout, frantic peace talks were conducted by President Bush and Secretary of State Baker in the hopes of arriving at a solution, but compromise appeared to be impossible. Speculation flew as rumors of a million-man army en-

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trenched in tanks and armed with chemical weapons, prepared to face the United States Air Force, supported by men and machinery from around the world.

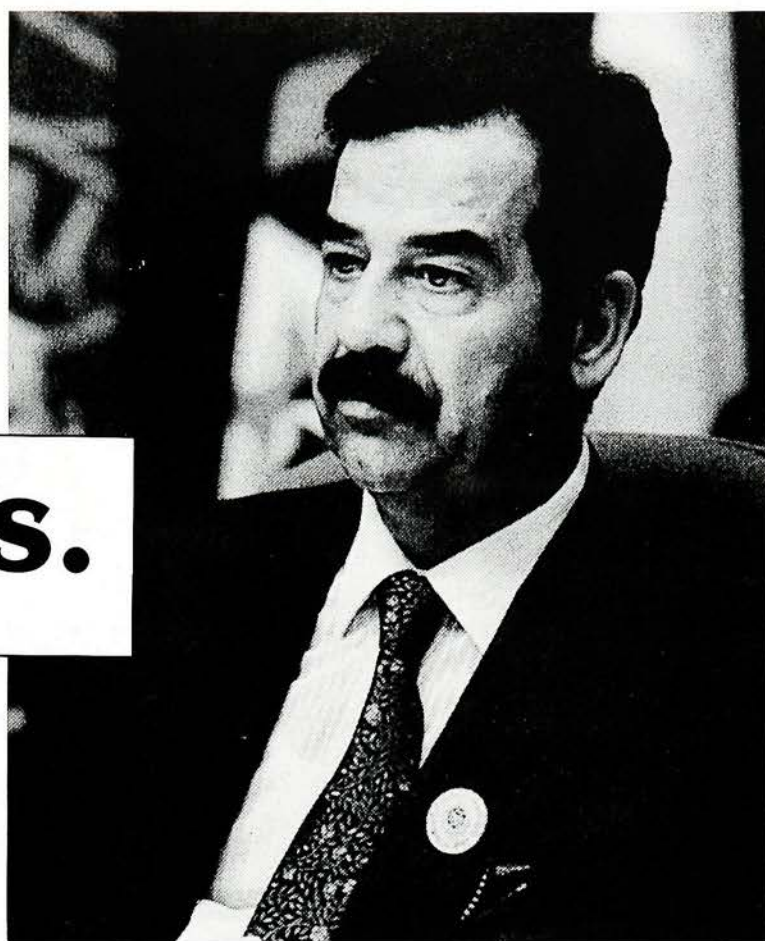
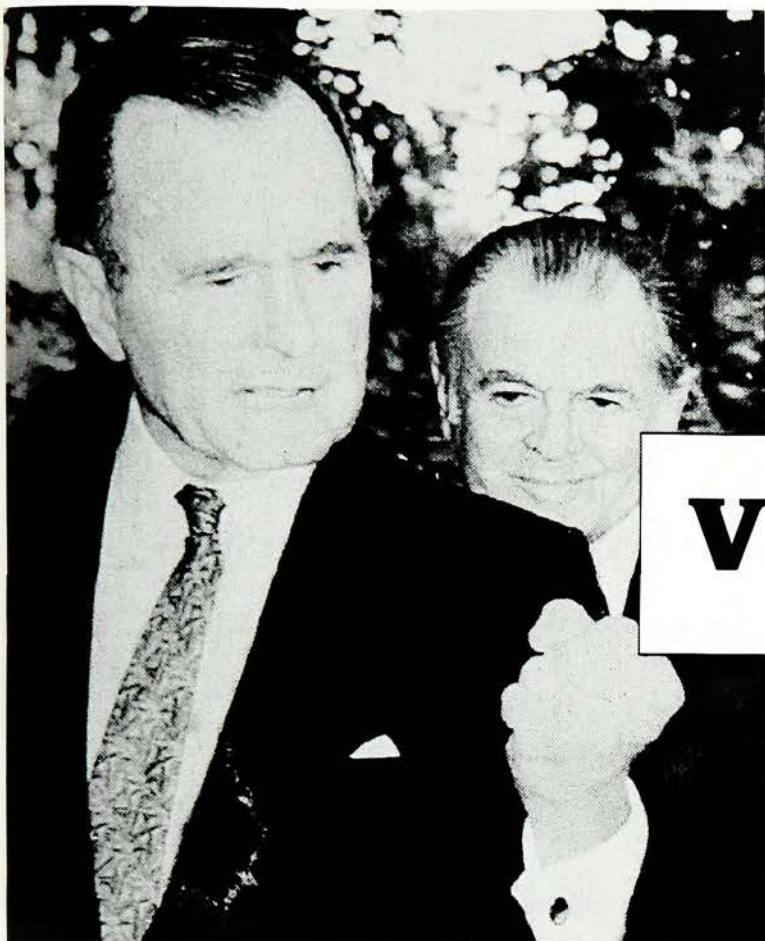
This rage reached its culmination on January 16, at 7:00 P.M. Peter Jennings announced the U.S. bombing of strategic points in Iraq. Who could forget, however, the lunatics on CNN who labored to bring us up-to-the-minute news from the front as bombs dropped outside their windows. The world watched, breathless, as they reported the conclusion of this saga.



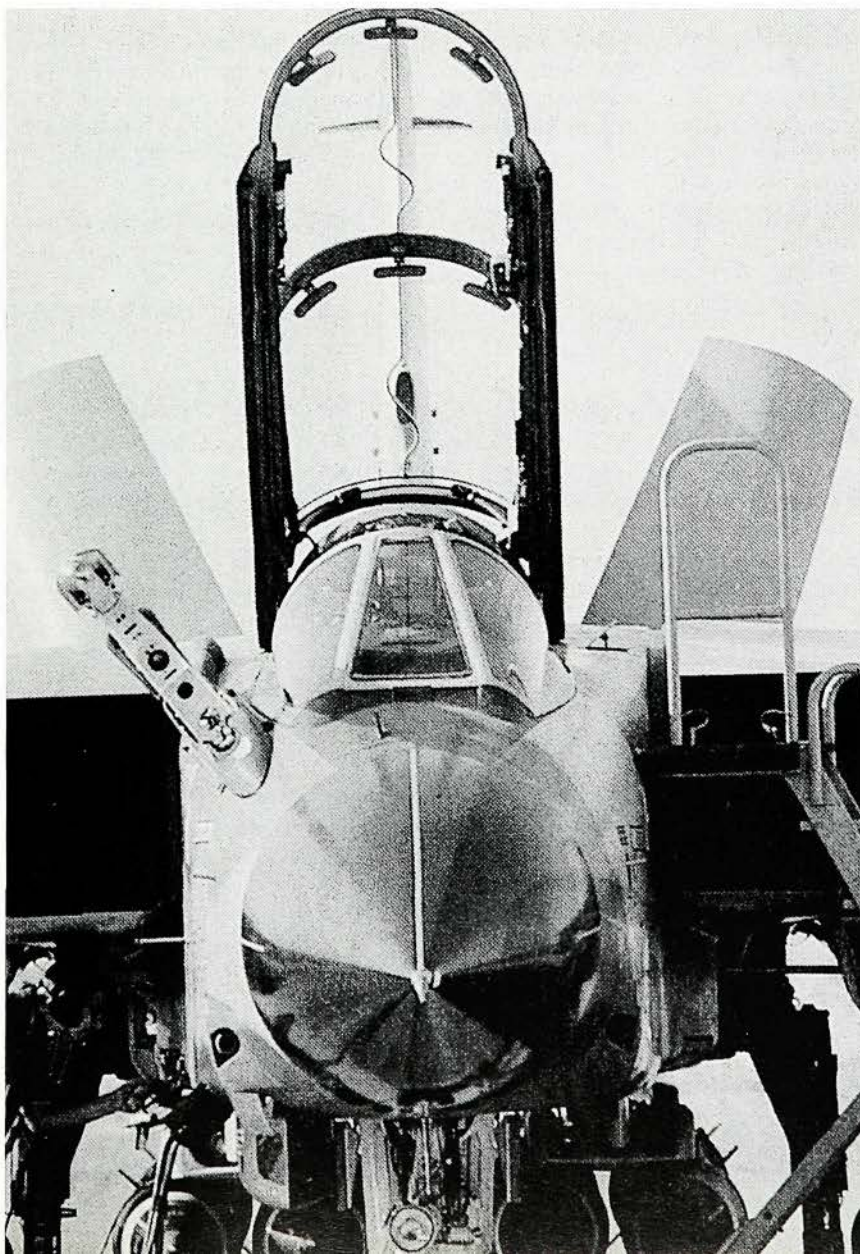
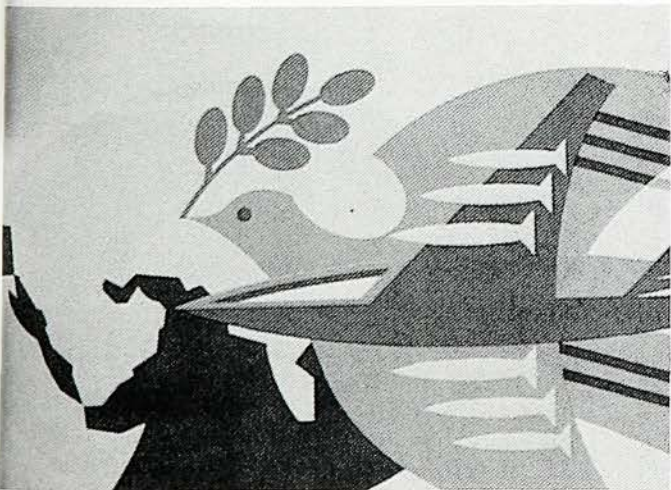
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June is here and that means graduation day is almost upon us. Before our seniors walk out the doors of Westfield High School for the last time we, the Weather Vane staff, thought that there are a few things that they should know. The following pages are full of little tid-bits of information about our high school, which happened to be built in 1950, and the people in it. Read and enjoy it!

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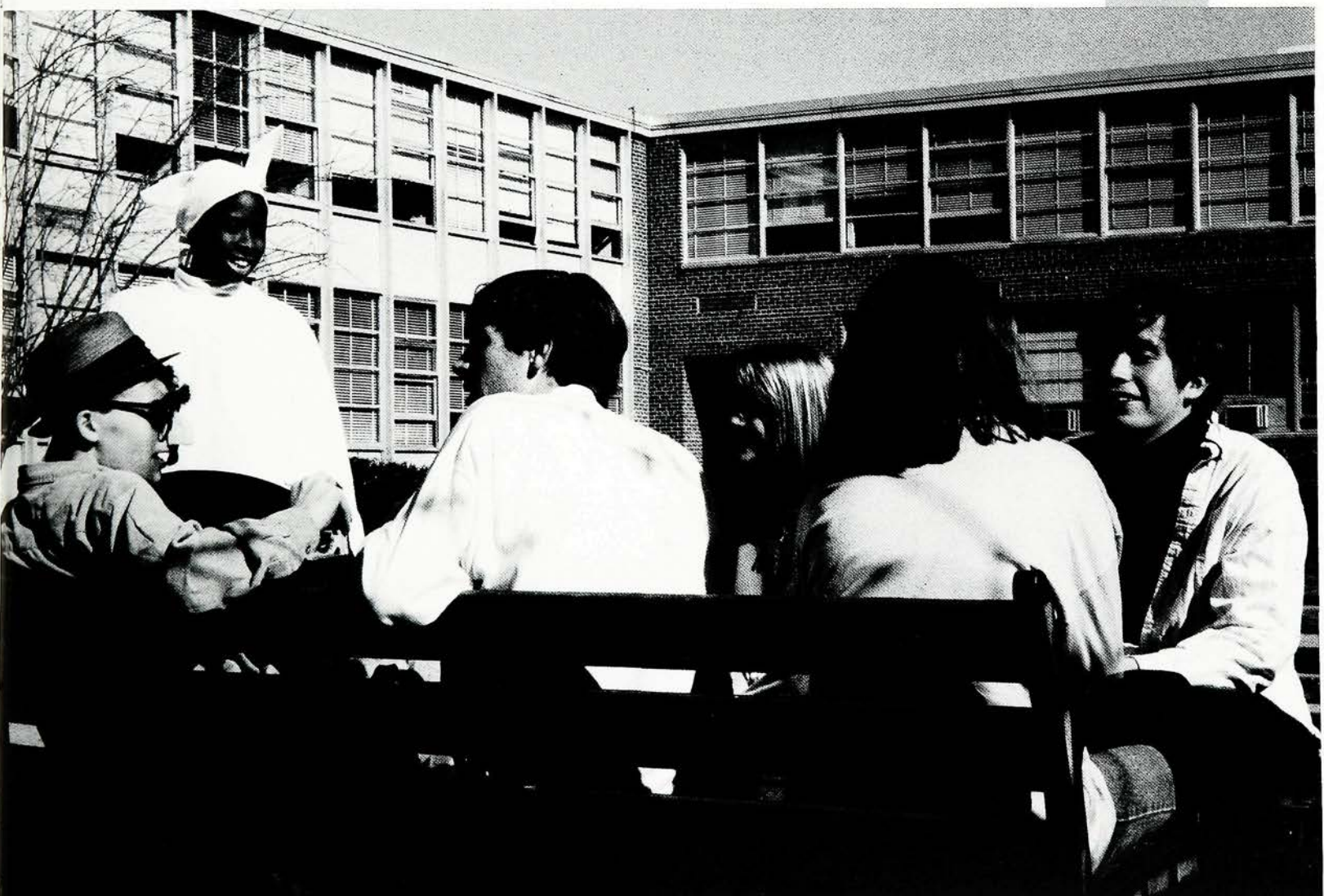


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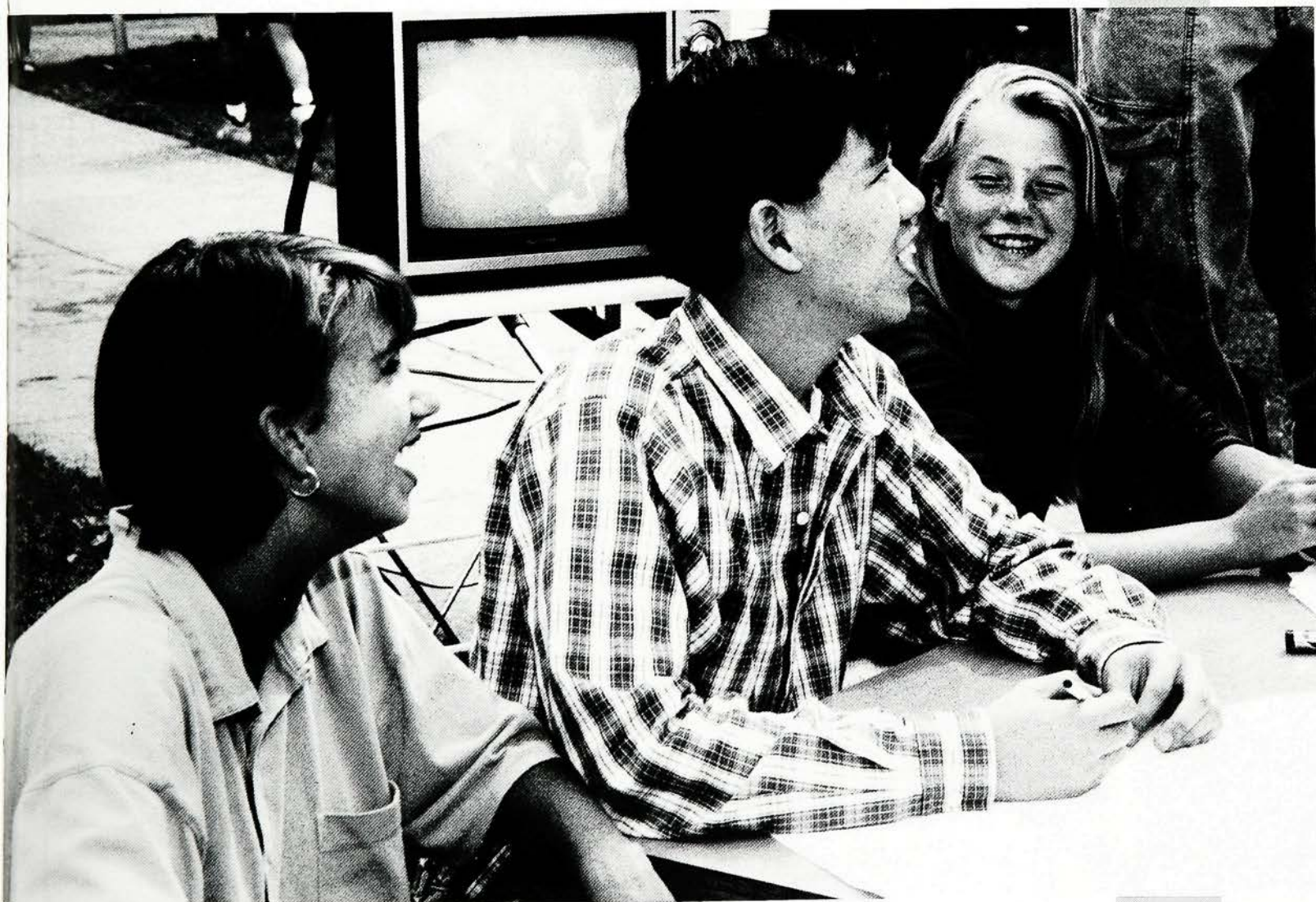


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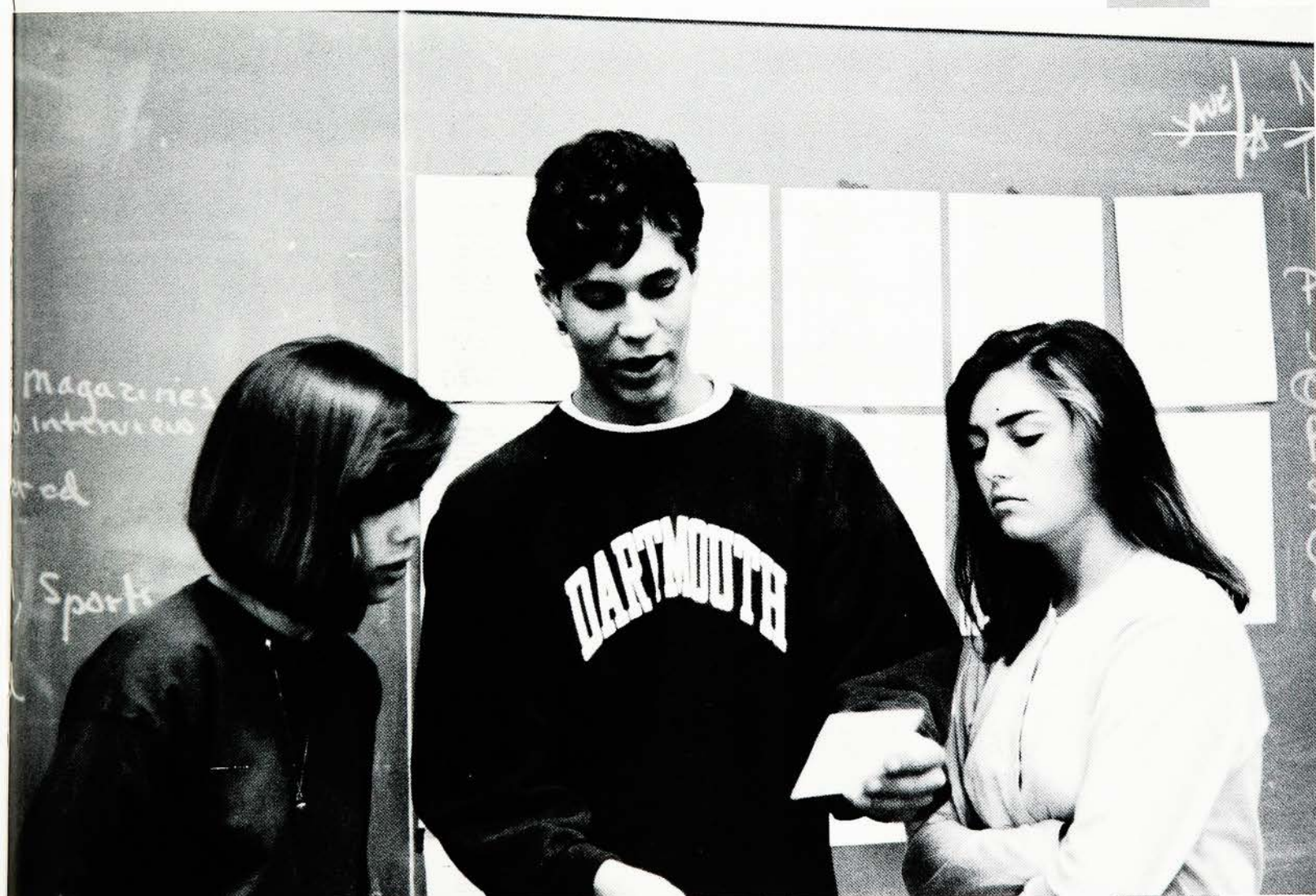


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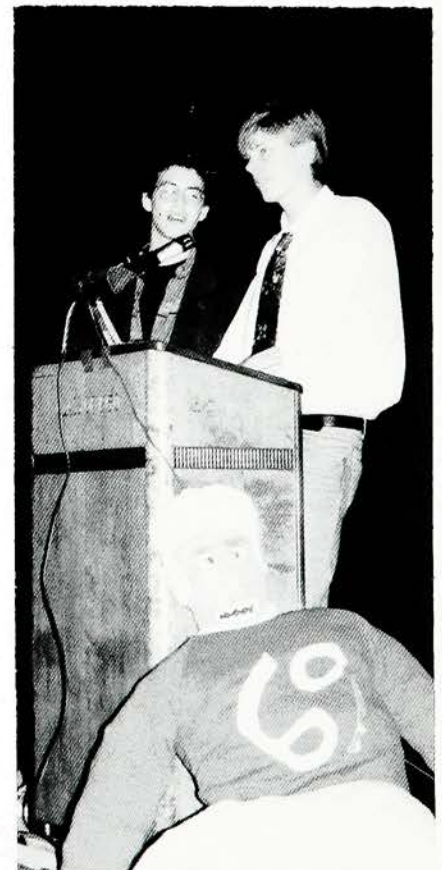


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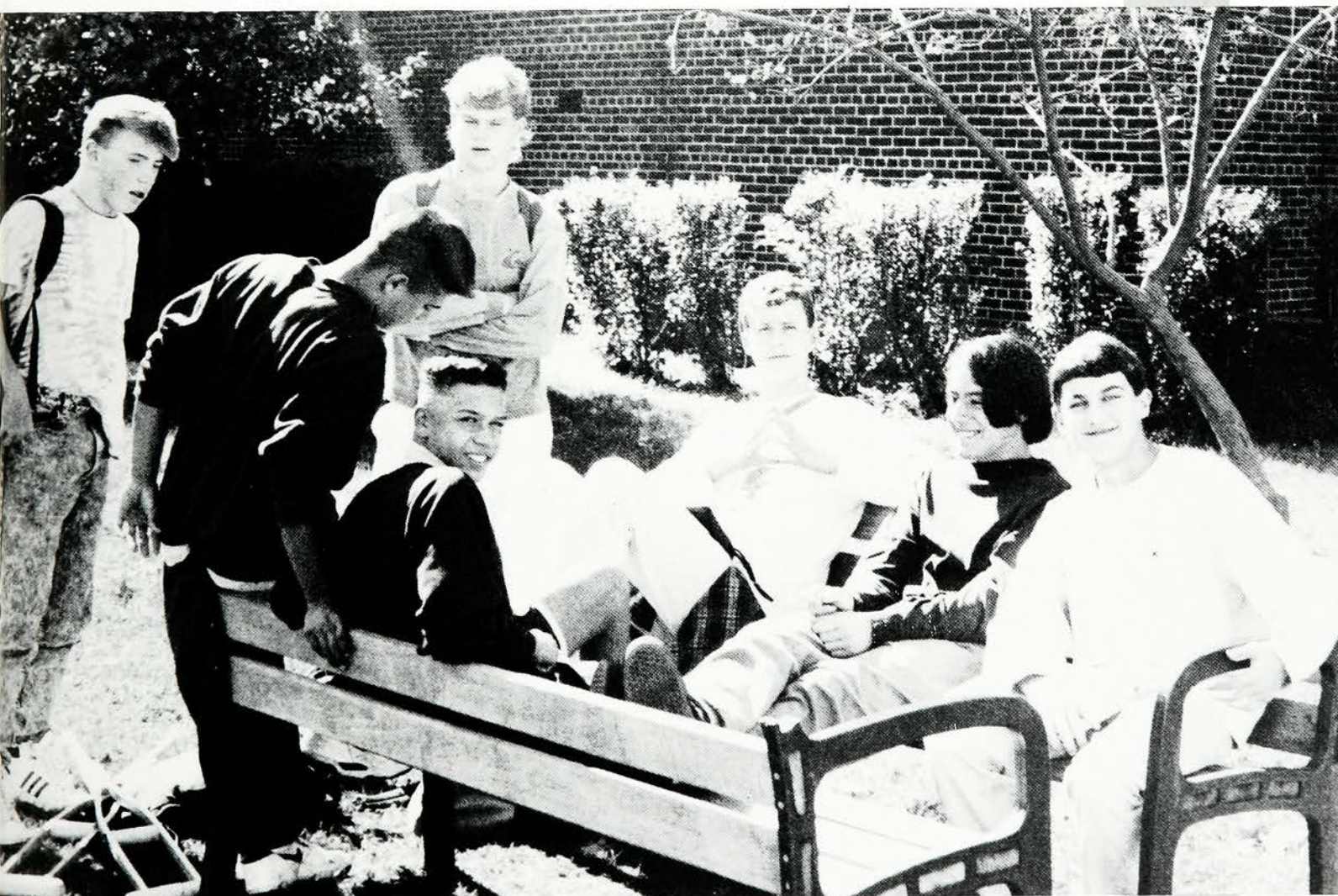
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Sharon Abella — This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning.

— Winston Churchill

Elizabeth Aitken — "A lifetime is not too long to live as friends." — Michael W. Smith Thanks for all the great memories: C.B. L.M. T.H. J.D. S.M. K.T. T.S. C.C. C.M.

Michael Allen — He must create for himself a whole new inward world — a world intense and strange, compete in himself.

— Carson McCullers

Rachel Anderson — I bring fresh showers for the thirsting flowers, from the seas and the streams; I bear light shade for the layers when laid in their noonday dreams. From my wings are shaken the dews that waken the sweet buds everyone as I dance about the sun and then again I dissolve into rain and laugh and pass as thunder I sift the snow on mountains below and all the night 'tis my pillow white. I'm the daughter of Earth and water I pass through the pores of the ocean and shores I change, but cannot die!

— Percy Bysshe Shelley

Michelle Andreola — Project '79 Teachers, I could have never made it without you! — Mom, Thanks for all your support and encouragement — You are the wind beneath my wings, I love you! Jim, It's your fault! — Larsen Family, Thanks for the support. — Andrea, Robyn, Kathy, Dana - - Fri. nites, Wanna hear a joke?! \$1.35. I Love U Guys! — Ange, That's what friends are for! B.F.F., L.Y.L.A.S. — Joe, Thanks for the best 3 yrs. of my life, I love you — 6-/1-88

Tiffany Apel — Hey you Don't tell me there's no hope at all, together we stand united we fall — Pink Floyd — Mom, Dad, Duzanne, Garry, Bob, I love you. Denise, Mike, Jason, Eric, John, Paul, Lisa, Dan, Gretchin, Tom, Elmo, Rachel, I love you. Bob, I love you, just five more minutes. Denise I'm blonde, Polish, and Proud of it. Bob and Tiffany October 27, 1990, Pizza Hut, We'll be together forever. Bob, thanx for being a friend.

Greg Bastedo — Life it seems, will fade away Drifting further every day Getting lost within myself Nothing

matters, no one else I have lost my will to live Simply nothing more to give There is nothing more for me Need the end to set me free Yesterday seems as though it never existed Death greets me warm, now I will just say good-bye. The Devil sends the best with wrath, because he knows the time is short.

Lawrence Beller — "Ice is forming on the tips of my wings. Unheeded warnings, I thought I thought of everything. No navigator to guide my way home, unladen empty and turned to stone. A soul intention that's learning to fly, condition grounded, but determined to try."

— Pink Floyd

Esther Bennett — Justo cuando aprendi todas las respuestas, me cambiaron todas las preguntas.

Mitch Bernstein — Let's see with our heart, those things our yes have seen, and know the truth will lie somewhere in between.

— Robert Hunter

Denise Bittenbender — ... It's better to burn out than fade away ... "Rock of Ages" — Def Leppard Mike thanx for everything I'll love you forever. The terror twins rule. MR AV PT RA LU MB MD MP JP LC TA I love you all.

Jason Bonham — Is it over! A dream made reality. I want to be the first to tell my fellow graduates congratulations. I also want to say good luck to each and everyone of you, and what ever you do, I salute you. The rest of our lives begins tomorrow, and that holds true everyday. Live for life. Life is the best gift we all receive so don't answer death 'till God calls. Van Halen forever. Love you all.

Jennifer Borton — "I always knew that looking back on my tears would make me laugh, but I never knew that looking back on my laughter would make me cry."

— unknown

Mike Brawer — You know the day destroys the night — Night divides the day — Tried to run, tried to hide ... — Chased our pleasures here — Dug our treasures there — Can you still recall the times we cried ... — Found an island in your arms — Country in your eyes — Arms that tricked, eyes that lied ... — Make the scene, week to week, day to day, hour to hour — Gate is straight, deep and wide — Break on through to the other side. — The Doors "Break on Through to the Other Side"

Jason Brown — They call you humble — When you mumble — The words that you mean — They call you stable — when your able — say the words that you please. — They say God bless you — and give you a tissue — when you sneeze — Thanks for the memories, C.V. C.H. I.B. J.B. R.M.

John Buenavides - - JB equals one over zero, inverse of JB is zero. Zero times JB is one. Students teachers, aides and administrators, thanks a lot for a great year! Ako ay Pilipino — Ako ay Pilipino — Ako ay Pilipino! — Mabuhay ang Pilipinas! — It's "Oiler" not "Euler"! — Calc BC — Don't forget the magic = 42



Justin Burchett — They're beating plowshares into swords for this tired old man that we elected king . . .  
I know a place where we can go still untouched by man . . .  
Offer up your best defense but this is the end of the innocence.

— Don Henley

Anne Burkett — "You are a child of the Universe, no less than the trees and the stars. You have a right to be here." Love to my B's and Flavas. CW & SS — I've taught you well. TS & DM — I do love you, but stabilize your rear deflector shields and watch for enemy fighters. Though I walk through the Valley of Shadow and Death, I fear no evil because I am the meanest in the valley.

Julie Cafaro — And you know it's time to go through the sleet and driving snow across the fields of mourning to a light that's in the distance and you hunger for the time, time to heal, desire, time and your earth moves beneath your own dream landscape. Your heart beats so slow through the rain and fallen snow across the fields of mourning to a light that's in the distance. Best wishes to the class of 1991.

— U2

Brian Carovillano — I have spent my life  
Seeking all that's still unsung.  
Bent my ear to hear the tune,  
And closed my eyes to see.  
When there were no strings to play,  
You played to me.

— Robert Hunter

Kevin Cashman — "Who knows how long this will last.

Now we've come too far, so fast. But, somewhere back there in the dust, is that same small town in each of us."  
— Don Henley — It's been great guys. Memories

Christa Chard — I was here, but now I'm gone — I've left my name to carry on. Those who knew me, knew me well. Those who didn't can go to — — —! KH — Muskahues Rule! Reverse Suction Cup! Shannon — Having senior power is great! Hau and Big Thing are horrible. To the Class of '91 — You're a party animals, I love ya — live long & party hard!

Susan Checkett - - "This above all: To thine own self be true, and it must follow, as the night the day, thou canst not then be false to any man."

— Shakespeare's Hamlet

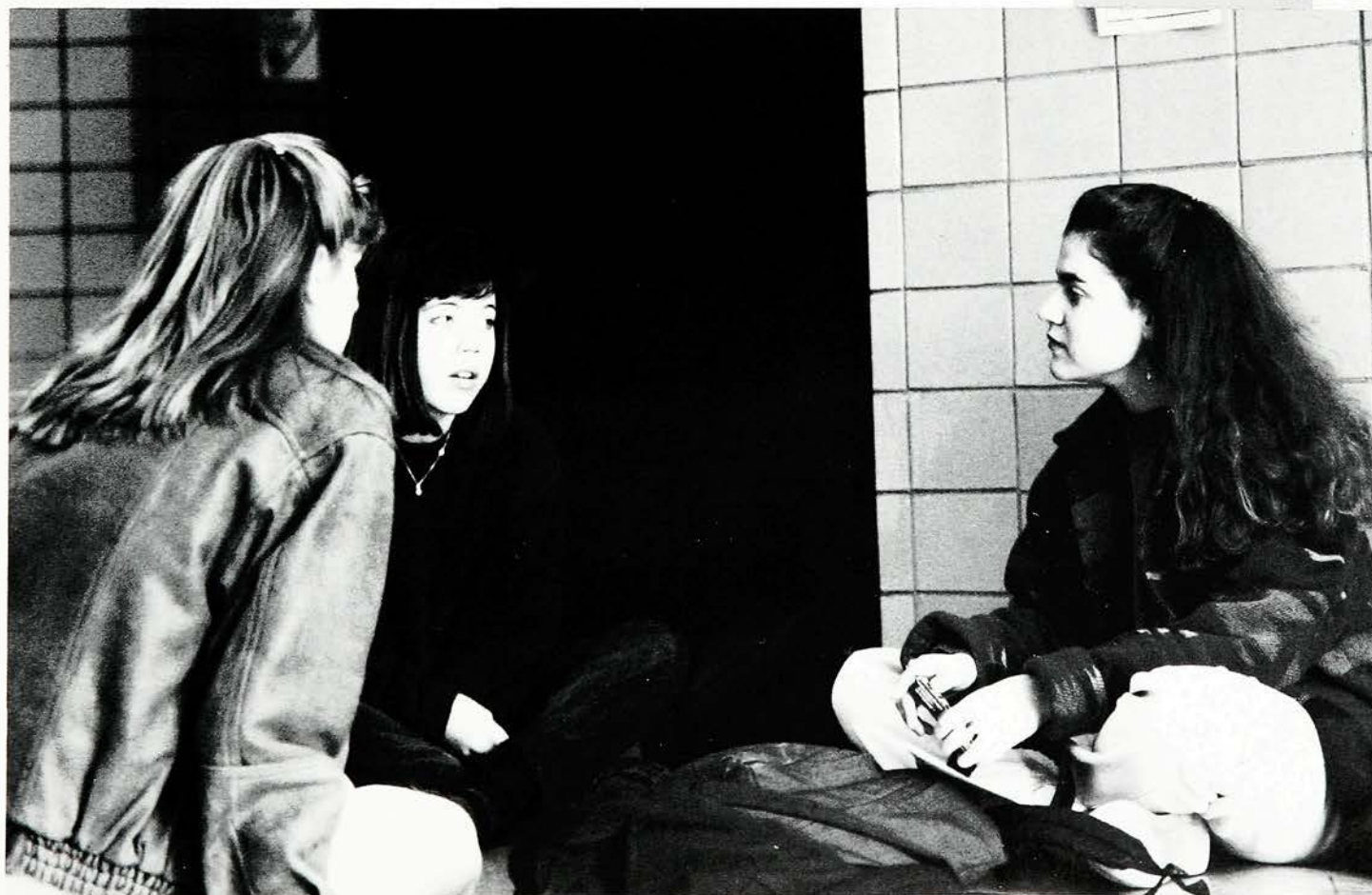
Jean Chung — A mind that is stretched to a new idea never returns to its original dimension.

— Oliver Wendell Holmes

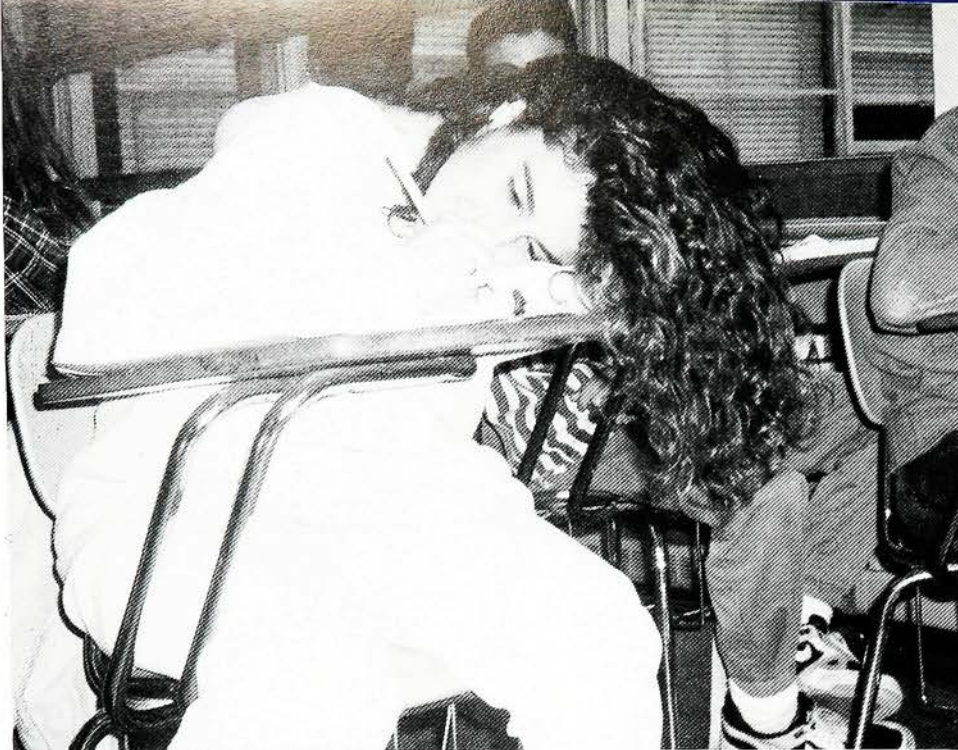
Joseph Ciccione — I live by the golden rule: He who has the gold makes the rules!!! To all my friends: Todd L., Nick, Todd V., Andrew, Kristi, Paula, Tina, Rose, Kim and Katherine . . . Thanks and Good Luck! Especially Shawn and Rod, my best buddies — see you in Florida!!! Vote Republican = Bush-Quayle 92 or bring Nixon back?!! S.F. 49ers (#16) rule!

Shannon Cleveland — I'm outta here. But life goes on when we are miles away. Chris, nothing compares 2U. That says it all. Pat, Remember Retards Rules Oh my God! It's time to pump up the radio so we can bear it! Melric's dead like Bill the turtle. We're so bad we should be in detention. Jackson and the dark men alright!

# STAFF







# SENIOR

Christa, we made it through 'cause of our attitudes so let's stay that way.

Michele Comandini — And these children that you spit upon as they try to change their worlds are immune to your consolations; they're quite aware of what they're going through/Thanks to those who accepted the good and bad in me (1982-1991)/The ninth grade eight, Hi's Eye, Bleeding Commies, 81, 11, MM, BN, KS, CA, JD, MB, RL, SF, KM, CH, TS, SD/Parting is all we know of heaven and all we need of hell.

Pamela Curty — Now that our high school years are over we have to set our goals. It's now time to choose a career to see what the future will hold. We have to make our own decisions and we will probably experience a new world. We'll leave the old and meet the new. I wish the WHS class of '91 success. Thanks to J.C. C.M. T.D. R.A. and M.D. You made it a lot easier.

Ted Danser - - "If you watch a game, it's fun. If you play it, it's recreation. If you work at it, it's golf." — BH. Mom, Dad, Hayley, Deb — thanks for all your love and support. "This is the time to remember" — BJ Thanks — JM EG AF GC DK TD KM KW JB KD DB EG and TD forever "Innocent Man" — BJ. I love you Jill.

Michelle Day — Congratulations to the class of 1991. It's finally over! Thanks: MB, MJ, SR, JH, DB, ND, OB, EH, CS, LU, and of course MK — You're my hero and everything I wish I could be. You're the wind beneath my wings. Thanks for being there and putting up with me.

Scott Desch — A cellar dwelling, noise master, who conquered microleague and then became an off-loading fiend. I made it, Mom and Dad. Good Luck, Audrey. Thanks to the class of 1991. Etienne, David, SK, MK, KM, NP, WW, CH and MC — Every little thing she does is magic, everything she does just turns me on, even though my life before was tragic. Now I know my love for her goes on. — The Police

Tina DeVico — Don't be dismayed at good-byes. A farewell is necessary before you can meet again. And meeting again after moments or lifetimes is certain for those who are friends. — See ya!

— Richard Bach

Tara Dickison — Once in a while someone touches our lives leaving us with water colored moments that stay in our hearts forever. — Thanks Chris. "Some of us will make it. Some of us will die. Some of us won't take it. Most of us will cry. Some of us won't see it coming down the line — when the end comes before its time."

— The Rave-Ups

Paul Diemer — "We are all manufacturers, some make good, others make trouble, and still others make excuses." — Sugar Packet, Westfield Diner — THANKS TO ALL! — "A loyal friend is like a safe shelter; find one, and you have found a treasure." — Sirach 6:14 "A friend loves at all times." — Proverbs 17:17 Thanks for being a true friend, J.L.G. Think about IT! What if what they say is true? And finally . . . It's in there!

Brent Dilks — Upon my podium, as the know it all scholar. Down in my seat of judgement Gavel's bang, uphold the law up on my soapbox, a leader out to change the world Down in my pulpit as the holier than thou could be messenger of God. — Megadeath SOFTNESS Dinky. NOT TO my friends: Thanx for all the great times. That's comedy! Oh is it? Woobie! Tu Brute, otherwise known as "Toobs." May everyone's future be bright!

Andrea Dobi — "This is the time to remember 'cause it will not last forever — These are the days to hold on to 'cause we won't although we'll want to." B. Joel — To my friends, especially Eileen — without whom I never would have made it through my high school days, Rich — who made my Junior and Senior years one to remember with a smile on my face and warmth in my heart, and Lynda — the sweetest person you could ever know, thanks for the memories. Let's hope we can continue to make them. I'll love you always!

Michelle Edmondson — "Stay forever in the light, never loose sight of the way, for I alone can't face the future, I need your strength to help me make it through." — The Alarm Thanks M.B., J.B., C.A., A.S., J.G., I love you guys. Tricia, thanks for always being there, I love you.

Christian Engell — Tycho Brahe. Need I say more.

Matthew Fahey —

Shawn Feeney — To my friends and family, Thanks for making my high school years the most memorable. To the fine nine, I'll never forget the fun times we shared together. Thanks JC, RL, KD, NR, AL, TL, TV, BZ, KM, JB, BS, PG, and TD. To all my friends, thanks for the best of times. — Feenuckle.

Cathie Fitzgerald — "wind the with riding about thinks ever she all That's tales, fairy, and moonbeams And zebras and butterflies wild running that's mind circus a With clouds the through walking she's, Well" — Hendrix "now it want we and world the want We" — The Doors "sunset the into off danced And rose his me handed bear the Then" — Anon. LGSJA — MU — Bring a can.

Sean Foley — Truth is said to lie at the bottom of a well, for the very reason perhaps, that whoever looks down in



search of her sees his own image at the bottom. — Russell Lowell

Robyn Friedman — To Mom, Dad, and Lonnie Thanks for everything. I love you! To my best friends D.S. A.P. K.H. A.C. S.A. J.G. Always remember these years. You guys are the best! Dana, always remember the first snow of '89 Thanks to B.S. M.J. D.A. S.P. A.E. You've made it all interesting to say the least! Mario, thanks for being like a brother. Julie — Vinnie, Vinnie, I'm glad we met, I love you! Love, Robyn 1-21-91

Paula Garbarini — To be nobody but myself — in a world which is doing its best, night and day, to make you everybody else — means to fight the hardest battle which any human being can fight, and never stop fighting. — E.E. Cummings Rose — A best friend is a friend forever. Thanks for the memories — RT KD JC NR TD KH JB stuffed! MOM DAD BILL — YOU'RE THE BEST. SILLA .....

Jenna Garner — "Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them, and a friend will not say never, 'cause the welcome will not end. Though it's hard to let you go, in the Father's hands we know, that a lifetime's not too long to live as friends." — Michael W. Smith T.S., S.S., E.T., C.Z., S.R., and P.D. friends forever! I love you!

Christin Gildea — "Stop pacing the aisles and counting the miles. Instead, climb more mountains, eat more ice cream, go barefoot more often, pick more daisies, ride more merry-go-rounds, watch more sunsets, laugh more, cry less." — Robert J. Hastings The simple things in life carry with them the most memories. Thank you Mom, Dad, Jimmy and Katie.

Jessica Gomperts — "It was the best of times, it was the worst of time, it was the age of wisdom, it was the age of foolishness, it was the epoch of belief, it was the epoch of incredulity, it was the season of light, it was the season of darkness, it was the spring of hope, it was the winter of despair, we had everything before us, we had nothing before us."

— Dickens BZ AB MB AR CF AK RG AS ME EN DS

Julie Guerriero — I'm here! I showed up today! Shelly Robyn Dana Kathy Andrea Amity — The Ave! Trash the Pinto! "Oh baby you, you got what I need." Eileen G., Chris A., Shelly O., Justin S., Mike R., Jen N., Tony R., Scott P. — I love you guys! Case of the nips! Seaside — Wildwood — Our Parties! Proj. '79 Thanks — Mom Thanks I love you — Robyn — Vinnie — New Year's Eve '91 "My ankle!" Vinnie Pena I'm so glad we met! Got the whipple pill! Love ya, Junebug! Vinnie - n- Julie, Later!

Kirsten Haack — For all the dues we paid, the magic we've made; for all we've meant to one another . . . to the gang — "Cheers!" Hold on to the memories for they will only last as long as we hold on to them — MS MZ SS KM SK EM CC KS CD and Jon . . . Thanx for the memories . . . Time to face the strange — changes.

Margaret Hamilton — Time it was, and what a time it was, It was . . . A time of innocence, A time of confidences, long ago . . . it must be . . . I have a photograph. Preserve your memories' they are all that's left you. — S & G Take care CF, RM, ER, DD, MK, MC, BN, AR, MS, TJ, LR.

JOY







# SENIOR

Lara McEvily — KELB

Cathy McGale — Happiness is a perfume, you can not pour it on others without getting a few drops on yourself. To all my friends thanks for all the great times, I wish everyone happiness and success in their new life.

Rob Meglaughlin — "I'm a moldy moldy man, I'm moldy through and through I'm a moldy mold man, you would not think it's true, I'm moldy till my eyeballs I'm moldy till my toes, I will not dance, I shyballs I'm such a humble Joe."

— John Lennon

Rose-Marie Miller — "Goodbye to all my friends at home. Goodbye to people I've trusted. I got to go out and make my way. I might get rich you know I might get busted ... Ridin' high I got tears in my eyes you know you've got to go through hell before you get to heaven." — Steve Miller Band Thanks to all my friends, I love you guys. Good Luck.

Anthony Minichino — "From the beginning when hour frost and flame collided the birth of the world to proclaim, your lives have been guided — decided by fate, unaltered by changes that you try to make. The world keeps on turning men still live and die, though many have questions so few even try, search for the answers that you have found here unaware of the threads in the web that is Wyrd" — Blessed Be

Michele Mollard — If you think you will lose, you are lost, for out in the world we find success begins with one's will. It is all in a state of mind. Life's battles don't always go to the stronger or faster one: but sooner or later the one who wins is the one who thinks he can. To the special people in my life, hopefully one day I can show you how special you are to me.

James Monninger — "In bred our bodies work as one, bloody but never cry submission. Following our instincts not a trend, go against the grain until the end." — Metallica

Katie Moskal — No day holds a future as the present stretched into each new way of life; once your hand is touched by another and accepted with your own, a piece of your heart is given away and joined by the other. KAM '91

Eileen Murphy — "The ball I threw while playing in the park has not yet reached the ground" — Dylan Thomas  
To all who have touched my life, especially Daniel, Andrea, Mike, Dan and "the staff" — I will cherish the memories while awaiting the future. "Is it much further, Papa Smurf?" "Not far now!"

— The Smurfs

Beata Napiorkowski — "Drop a pebble in the water — just a splash and it is gone. But there's half-a-hundred ripples circling on and on and on." — James W. Foley  
KELB

Rebecca Nusse — "My coat and I live comfortably together. It has assumed all my wrinkles, does not hurt me anywhere, has moulded itself on my deformities and is complacent to all my movements, and I only feel its presence because it keeps me warn. Old coats and old friends are the same thing." — Victor Hugo

Ted Okuzumi — That was your pathetic move?! Coats and hats and scarfs. In yo' face, Mate! Chess Doctor Who Math proofs that don't work. Book stores in Cranford. Asian Awareness, Man! and woman (sigh) Led Zeppelin Thanks It's been great guys!

Andrea Palumbo — A forced admission lead by a guided tour which ended in all sincerity to be interesting, exciting and rewarding. Special thanks to you Shelly for standing by me for all these years. You're the best. BFF LYLAS. I would also like to wish the best of luck to Robyn, Kathy, Dana, Amity, Brian H, Ryan, Brian S, C.J., Alan, Sandy, Kelly, Ian, Doug, Marty — You guys have made these years the best ... Memories are made of this.

Diane Patrone — Although this day brings our time together to a close, let's not forget what it took to get here. Look back as readily as forward, and remember how we've grown ... never forget the past for the future is unknown. Thanks to all my friends, love always.

Megan Pray — "Your life will be rich for others only as it is rich for you." — Mr. Franklin Good luck, I'll miss you!! Kristen, K.B., Diane, Debbie, Erik, Kevin, Tommy, Christian, Kathy, Danielle, Melissa, Cecil, Tim, Paul, Melanie, Sandy, Alexis, Kerri Ann, Amy, Daria, Karen, Tina, Kim D., Jason, Mark, Wu, Sean, Matt, Mike, Justine, Steve, Pat, Mikeo, Mandy, Kim, Todd, Scott, Dave S, Jason, Catherine, Jessica, St. Clair, Matt S., Mr. "O", Rob, Bill, Erin, Jeremy, Scott, Adam, Laird, Brian, Love you Mom and Dad.

Tim Quirk — Can you imagine us years from today, sharing a park bench quietly? How terribly strange to be seventy. Old friends, memory brushes the same years. Silently sharing the same fears. Time is was and what a time it was. It was a time of innocence, a time of confidence long ago. It must be, I have a photograph. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left for you.

— Paul Simon

John Rassa — "Be on your guard against false prophets, who come to you in sheep's clothing but underneath are wolves on the prowl."

— Matthew 7:15



# JOSES

Alexis Reidy — "When I heard the learned astronomer — How soon unaccountable I became tired and sick — Till rising and gliding out I wandered off by myself, — In the mystical moist night air, and from time to time — looked up in perfect silence at the stars." — Whitman  
Tina Haniak — "Friendship is the only cement that will hold the world together." Thanks for all the memories — BA, KH, CB, JD, CKJ, MJJ, ,EMSG "When twilight drops her curtain down, and pins it with a star, remember that you have a friend, though she may wander far." — unknown

Karen Hansen — "This is not the end . . . This is not the beginning . . . This is the end of the beginning." — Millennium Good luck in the future, thanks for everything, have fun, and above all don't forget to keep in touch! To the troops in Saudi Arabia (especially my brother/best friend, Dave): Thanks, Good luck, and be careful! I love you!!!

Scott Harris — If you don't live life on the edge, you'll miss the view. A.W. 1990

Chris Hartzell — And so today my world it smiles . . . and thanks to you it will be done. — O! I am slain! — Polonius — The scrub square — Caliban's Kiss Army - BEFORE & AFTER — Hey I like 'em!

Jodi Hiemlich — "Character is what you know you are, not what others think you are."

— Collins/Tamarkin

Elizabeth Hogan — "... the sea was blue meadow alive with little froth people singing." The Sharkmobile — ole Bessie — parked car — fire hydrant — theatrical spaz

— love — Martha's — Wissa and Alwi — the eternal yes — so many frabjous times . . . much thanks. I love you mom, dad and "the toons." — Stephen Crane

Craig Hunsinger — Life's too short, so I'll do what I can to get by. I'll decide where my time is spent and you can bet there'll be a smile on my face. — Gorilla Biscuits

Charlotte Hyams — Hi! Locker buddy CT; BF: Thanx for listening (and driving); MS: Yup you're a crazy chick GSDD! BO: A lil bit . . . buoy! UR built — velcro! DB: little Prince/Lunch/Scheming/Music/Love/Pootable! SF: my chauffeur and advisor, JK: Man Gossamer ugh driving DM 889092! MR: "You really are my mother!" The Great Debate Thank U4U; JC JT MN DK JB. HAP-PINESS

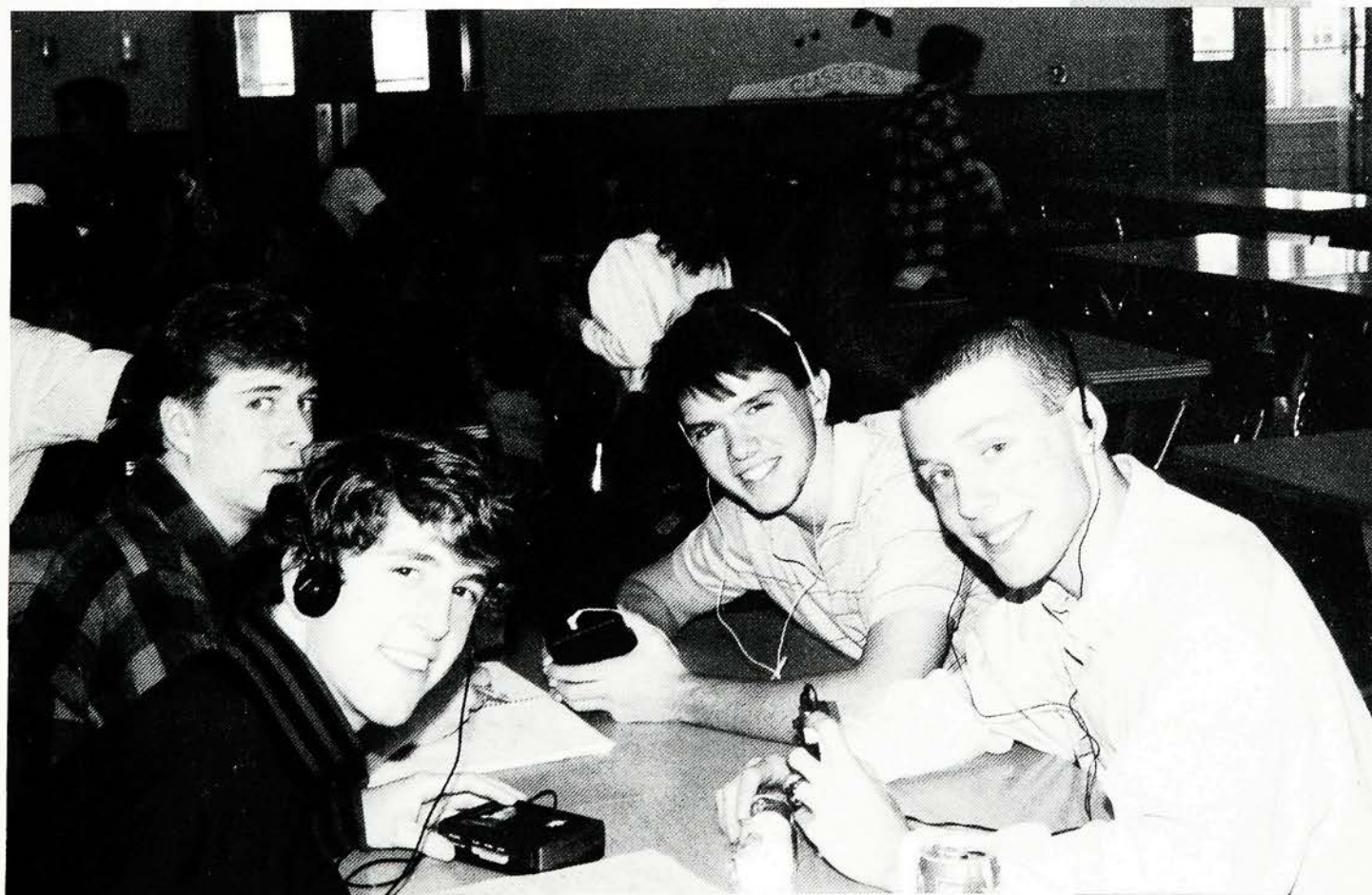
Christine Jenkins — "If its the future world we fear we have tomorrows seeds right here. For you can hold them in your hand or let them fall into the sand." — Sting

Amy Joseph — Hold fast to dreams — for if dreams die — life is a broken winged bird — that cannot fly — Hold fast to dreams — for when dreams go — lie is a barren field — frozen with snow.

— Langston Hughes

Michele Kelber — Sometimes, we have to say "goodbye" to good friends — so that we can one day say "hello again!" — Ziggy

Nicholas Khan — Students at WHS are all the same: Each one thinks he's different. — Everybody has dreams — whose NIGHTMARE was WHS?!?! — I am surrounded by want-to-be's, what do I want to be . . . GONE, HISTORY, OUT OF HERE, AS FAR AWAY AS







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**POSSIBLE, CRUCIFIED!** — "Life's like a joke: Timing is everything. — Unrequited love is like an unmailed letter: **WORTHLESS.**" — **SICK BOY** — People never realize time's wasted trying to turn back.

David Lawson — "Fiate de jehova de todo tu corazon, y no te apoyes en tu propia prudencia. Reconocelo en todos tus caminos, y el enderezara tus veredas." — Proverbios 3:5, 6

Christian Leshner — About High School: "It's just the age, it's just a stage, we disengage, we turn the page" — Rush Good Luck Cash, Quirk, Rock, Megan, McGeary, McGale, Bonham, and others I forgot. See ya this summer. Pray that I'll always be fresh. May WHS soccer always remember Leshner and his unstoppable legs. May Disco Joes never be forgotten. Later.

Lisa Lewin — "Open up your mind, let your fantasies unwind." — Phantom "Presentame un hombre muerto" — Graffiti "Be nobody's darling." — Alice Walker "It's not easy being green." — Kermit.

Melissa Lewin — "I know that this world is a world of imagination and vision, but everyone does not see alike: Some see nature all ridicule and deformity, and some scarcely see nature at all. But to the Eyes of the Man of Imagination, nature is imagination itself." — William Blake

Seth Rogers Levy — "Nothing in the world can take the place of persistence. Talent will not; nothing is more common than the unsuccessful man with talent. Genius will not; unrewarded genius is almost a proverb. Education will not; the world is full of educated derelicts. Persistence and determination alone are omnipotent." — Calvin Coolidge "Common sense is the deposit of prejudice laid down in the mind before the age of eighteen." — Einstein

Laura Lima — "God makes everything under heaven beautiful in its own time." "Clemintinas!" Kath — "I feel a little hostility!" Loff — "Why?!" Love ya guys — K.H. D.L. J.G. M.M. M.Q. C.T. D.P. J.L. S.F. B.C. A.S. S.M. MILU Always!

James Maloney — Sometimes to reach the fruit of the tree you have to go out on a limb.

— Shirley MacLaine

Kristi McDermott — "So, before we end, and then begin, we'll drink a toast to how it's been. A few more hours to be complete, a few more nights on satin sheets, a few more times that I can say — I've loved these days!" — Billy Joel

Love to M & D, N & G, C, J.K.S. & G  
"I'd just be the catcher in the rye, I know it's crazy, but that's the only thing I'd really like to be" — J.D. Salinger

Erik Reisner — "You may affect the truth, you may be seen as false, you may be a king or a vagabond, you may be up, you may be down, you may sit in judgement with the rest of the clowns, you may have love, you may have hate, you may be the President of the United States, but even you, you can't sit and hide, while the world's resources die. This is absolute reality."

— The Alarm Macdonald/Peters

Sandhya Reju — 1 Cor 15:10 NIV "But by the grace of God I am what I am . . ."

Michael Ringled — Goodbye, good luck with the rest of your lives.

Source: Mike Ringled's head Author: Mike Ringled

Anna Rosen —  $1+1=2$ /Principia Mathematica/

Nick Rosolanko — Some say that rock n roll is made through the body and played through the soul. Music's by life, I know it's my own, I'm leaving this town and glad to be gone! "To be or not to be", until this year that always confused me. Forgive and forget. I love you guys! KM TL AL TV SF RL BZ JC PG RT AB KD TD MM JB NW Bergen County Cadets, here I come!

Mieko Saito — "You're a winner for a lifetime, if you seize that one moment in time. Make it shine" — W. Houston Thanks to all who made it happen! Forever strikes! Don't forget to set aside some dreaming time! Hey JH, What's for lunch? Love ya hon! DP, What's up? What's new? Love ya Smiley! Your voice is beautiful! Go Lakers! We made it '91! Good health, love and prosperity to all! I'm outta here!

Amisha Sanghavi — "I'm standing here on the ground — The sky above won't fall down — See no evil in all directions — Resolution of happiness" — INXS "Desert sky — Dream beneath a desert sky — The rivers run — But soon run dry — We need new dreams tonight." — U2

Michael Savad — "Outside of a dog, a book is man's best friend. — Inside of a dog, it's too dark to read."

— Groucho Marx

Stained Glass Forever

Brian Schackman — The only thing that isn't hard to get these days is confusion.

Dania Schmidt — "There . . . look through the trees, the sun always shines, always on time" — The Connells Ben, ILYMTATW D., J.S., N.K., K.S., Schnapps JP/NO/DD! J.G. R.S. M&D Thanks for making it worthwhile. Dave: Trill/Me, Thrill/Me, Don't UPS/Bill Me! "Don't operate MAC Machine while under distraction!" "Rubberduckie you're the one . . ." in the suede — like car-



rying case. SLH . . . but the park closes at 10PM. Until pigs fly . . . "My love for you will last for two . . ." Talk about bright spots . . . Thank you muchly.

Chris Sepe — "A man does what he must — In spite of personal consequences — In spite of obstacles and dangers and pressures — and that is the basis of all human morality." — John F. Kennedy

Mary Serko — TURTLES! MAR — get the beat! KIR "House" Remember Princeton! Jodi — "E-E-R-I-C" Jenna — how does it start? Remember: Pink duckies! Yo-yo homegirl! Snap! Charlotte: Goober — Doofer — Doozer! Goober — smoocher rules! If looks could kill XXX You'd be what? Crazy? Did you say crazy? MJJK/ RAHS, Teddybear, Ghandi, Duckie and to all my friends Thank you for being there for me! I love ya!

Samantha Shaver — "Painted on a tapestry we see the way it has to be, weaving through the laughter and the tears. Our love will be the tie that binds us to the time we leave behind us, memories will be our souvenirs — Michael W. Smith "Tina Will!" Ima, Shyla, Snarfer, T.S., J.G., P.D., — luv ya! — an eraser Em? Sorry, "slash" It was a hevvie revvie!!

Kerry Ann Sheehy — "If I leave here tomorrow would you still remember me? I must be traveling on now 'cause there's too many places I've got to see . . . I'm as free as a bird now and this bird you cannot change." Lynyrd Skynyrd

Sandra Sherman — A good friend is one, who when all is said and done, stands beside you, shares your life, whose friendship in essence, has just begun. Thanks guys! Sure

am glad I didn't move to Idaho! Hee Hee! Goodbye . . . for now!

Kimberly Siegel — "When all else is lost the future still remains." — Christian Nestell Boree. To AK, RM, CT, CG, I'll love you guys forever and good luck in the future. To my twin — "Chance made us sisters, but hearts made us friends." Mom, Dad, and Holly Thanks for everything (oh — and Oliver.)

Mandi Siegel — "Although our paths have taken us in different directions, you are still a part of my life — and I wish you much happiness" — Flavia MH — 7 Eleven. Maine SG Pucker up, Sweet Lips, CG — . . . have any grapes? SH I don't know what to say, but I have to say something: Stevie. DP — How do you say 'delicious'? Dee-light! KS — you're my mirror image and reflect everything good in my life. M & D, I love you.

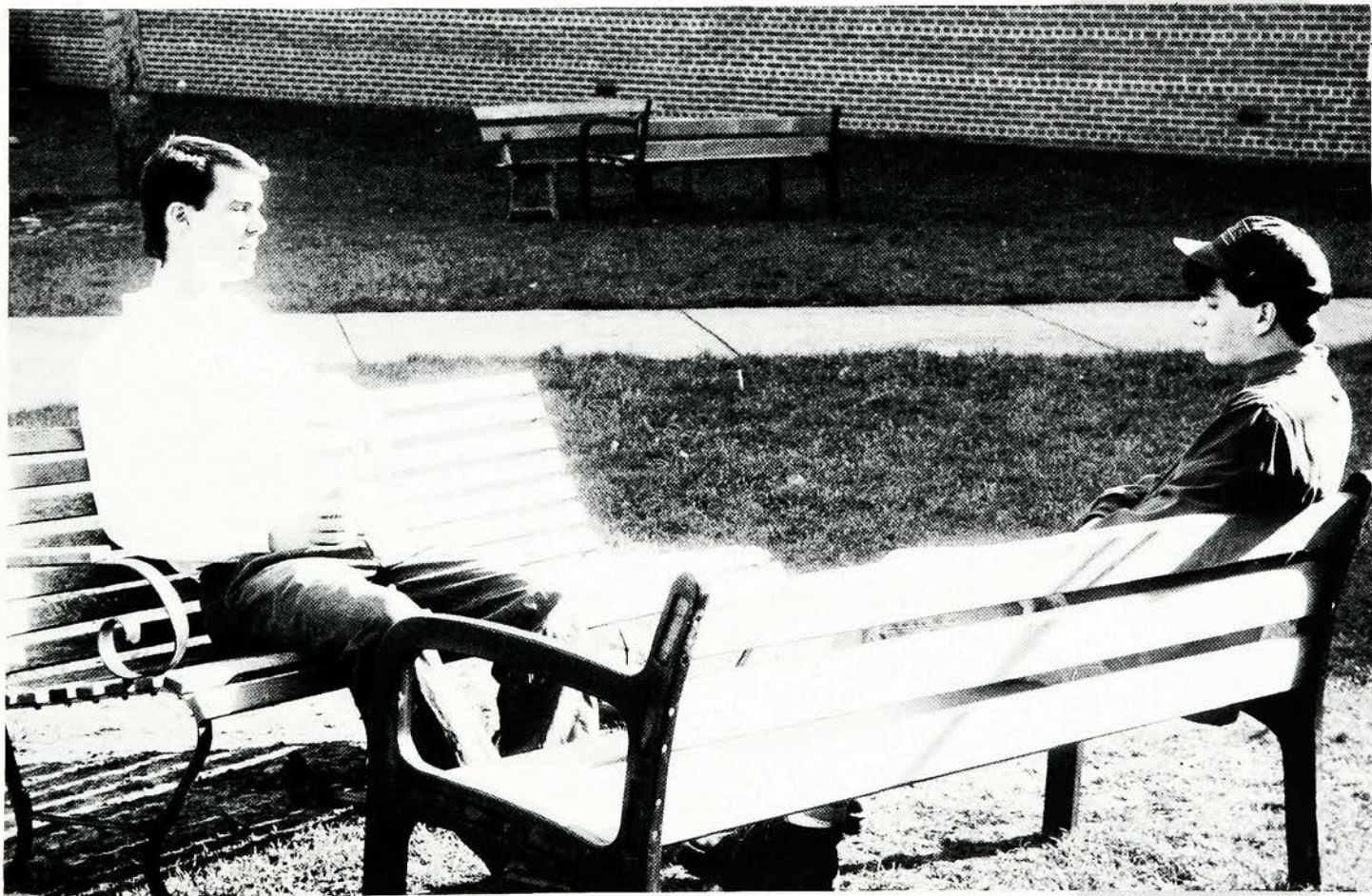
Kimberly Skrnich — Thank you mom and dad for all your love, support and guidance through the years. I couldn't have done it without you. To my sister Alyson, thanks for always being there. Jen, thanks for being such a true friend. And finally Carl, the past two years have been the greatest! I love you!

Michael Smith — He who is afraid to make mistakes is afraid to succeed.

— Anonymous

Tina Stevens — "So long as we love, we serve. So long as we are loved by others, I would almost say we are indispensable; and no man is useless while he has a friend." — Robert Lewis Stevenson Sam Shaverhead? Where's the razor Slash? Sheila, always remember God is perfect

# Slash





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and makes no mistakes. Get the picture babe. Love you lots Nicole. I will miss you all. ET, EM, SS, DB, PD, CZ, CM, JG, DM, JW, BF, BA, AD, ML.

Steve Stoneback — "Although I laugh and act like a clown beneath this mask I am wearing a frown" "There are places I'll remember all my life though some have changed some forever not for better some have gone and some remain." "Coming down fast but I'm miles above you!" Bonham Elbow! "There's a fog upon L.A. and my friends have lost their way" Who's that rakin up the points? Chris wanna make a haunted house? JENNY — Lennon/McCartney

Adam Strafaci — "This world is but canvas to our imaginations — Thoreau

Jennifer Subjack — "When I was praised I lost my time, for instantly I turned 'round to look at the work I had thought slightly of and that day I made nothing new." — Emerson U don't wuv me! Frosty. Sushi. Daahhrrriiaa! Sari! CU Rueda! Green Frog with Black Legs! Earnestine! Crucible! Smutch! Bite it! Disco! COD! Doey! Dot-tie! Beaker! Dave! Shock me! Cones! Chriss! Hey bud! Patty. I'm about to! Wildwood. Florida. Smile! I wuv u cutie! Remember me.

Jeff Suto — As I come from my B-Ball practice, I head to Hills for my usual. SWERZIE!! Yeah, I gotcha covered. Suto receives his shake and plops down all of his 8¢. Walking BB's will last forever . . . Try to see it my way, do I have to keep on talking 'til I can't go on? While you see it your way You run the risk of knowing that our love may soon be gone." — Beatles

Mark Swersie — About winning: It really doesn't matter. What really counts is how you play the game. — About losing: It really doesn't matter. What really counts is how you play the game. — About playing the game: Play to WIN!

Ron Swist — My world might be up and down, and my head might be spinning, round and round where I don't know, But my end might be just the beginning. There are times when I've wondered and times when I've cried When my prayers they were answered At times when I've

lied But if you asked me a question Would I tell you the truth Now there's something to bet on You've got nothing to lose. PEACE! — Logan & Harris

Mathew Tainow — "There are places I'll remember all my life, though some have changed, some forever, not for better. Some have gone and some remain. All these places had their moments, with lovers and friends I still can recall, some are dead and some are living. In my life I've loved them all." — The Beatles "Lighten up, Swerzie. Duncan just left." WALKING BB'S LIVE FOREVER

Rose Tamaro — To Mom, Dad, Anna, and Tess, thanks for everything and I love you! Paula — thanks for being the best friend anyone could EVER ask for! To all my friends, thanks for all the great memories . . . Cher, FYT, BQT, Magic Balls, Kabuki, Oh Sure, Br., Hey You!, Alcove Picnics, Can we go get cones?, Are you stuffed? . . . These memories will last forever! . . . RUEDA

Emily Tell — KELB

Janet Timko — "Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change; courage to change the things I can. And wisdom to know the difference." P.S. my best buddy, I love you. Thanks AB, JD, DD, CH, JK, BM and MN. Never forget — Brown Bonjourns, "halo", Fairway Drive, Mars, the Proteage, Mark Chrissy, Pt Pleasant, "TP Girls", houses with alarms, Pathmark, the brother, wild dogs and the 2:09 train.

Alyson Tischler — "I wish you could see the earth the way I see it, because when I look at it, it's just one world" — Superman "What's the use to put it on?" — Thoreau . . . And for the last time, Wesleyan is in Connecticut!

Emma Taylor — "This is not the end. It is not even the beginning of the end. But it is, perhaps, the end of the beginning." — Sir Winston Churchill (I had the razor but she did it herself — slash!) "Pooh, promise you won't forget me, ever. Not even when I'm a hundred." Pooh thought for a little. "How old shall I be then?" "Ninety nine." Pooh nodded. "I promise, he said." — A.A. Milne — MWS and Fresca — love will bind us.

Lisa Toth — J.P., J.A., R.V. English wz err . . . J.P., the years flew since 7th. URA great friend always! Oh no! Here comes Ali, "Hey Lee, where do you think your going? Oh, thats it I'm tell Dave!" C.W., M.W., J.J. wasn't his w/ the Dr. your fav? J.A. remember, "Party straight!" S.C. hook we go! P.L., B.S. Health wz house . . . ah yean! P.L., 4th stick. To all my friends your the best! I love U Dave! 1-20-90

Carli Trani — "In this world a great deal of the bitterness among us arises from an imperfect understanding of each other." The end is finally here! Donna Doo-Doo, you're the best! BFF!! Summer go . . . Wildwood! Jeanne, Jenn, April, Angela, Chick, Stay cool love ya's! Thanx, Mom, for all your love. You pushed me through the worst, thanx Joey for the best six months of my life, millions more, 7-28-90 forever! "You're my Dreamboy." I Love you

Mary Ucciardi — "I love the friends I have gathered



together on this raft we've erected pyramids in honor of our escaping." — the Doors HTAC — I kniht ym dad tsuj emac emoh — dna ew doots.

Erin Vogel — "My day has become a fraction happier ever since I realized that nothing is exactly the way I would like it to be. This is simply the way life is — and there goes one battle I don't have to fight any more."  
— Hugh Prather

Kareeme Washington — They said I'd never survive public school. What do you think? This place changed me a lot. Now I can actually think and have the time of my life at the same time. I learned how to live for myself and like myself. I didn't learn that in Catholic School. Thanx to everyone who made this place my playground. Good luck in life and have fun. If Sr. Bernadette could see me now!

Dave Wheeler — "Time goes by so slowly, and time can do so much." — Righteous Brothers Mr. Mojo Risin. I ain't sayin' nothin' man — Who said that? EGO. "Is this the end, or did it just begin?" — Led Zep "I didn't know you were in here Hall" — Otus. Summer's here, I'm outta here . . . Ocean Beach 91!

Martin Whelan — Tainow Suto Shelton Scooter McGail Stanzel Lasky Monninger can't forget Flip Polley good friends that you are Thanks Cash or credit Irish Rule Vanilla Ice is out Van Whelan is in United we stand divided we fall My fear is my only courage so I got to push on threw B Marley Lives TMNT The Truck B-Dry USA Ireland This One's for the ladies Knocking on heaven's door Little Tom my Bro LUV you What is love? Hi/

le? Peace

Heather Wigg — "I am not ashamed of the gospel, because it is the power of God for salvation for everyone who believes first for the Jew, then for the Gentile." — Romans 1:12 "When praise demands a sacrifice I'll worship even then. Surrendering the dearest things in life And if devotion costs me all they'll find me faithful to His call. When praise demands a sacrifice." — Mauldin & Smith Smile!! God loves you all!

Cathie Zacher — "Do you know what holds the stars up, Linus?" "Well, I'm sure . . . thumb tacks?" "You sure know a lot about stars, Lucy . . ." "Well, I've done quite a bit of studying . . . one of my best subjects in school was agriculture!" — Charles M. Schulz To all my friends, I luv ya! "Go Mary!"

Bill Zicker — In the chaos of life seek internal peace through universal truth and the chaos will be found to be dynamic order — in pain and sorrow, in health and happiness, in poverty and wealth — and in all creation is found, and in God is all and all in God's interest is good, and all creation is good. BZ1991

Maryann Zuarino — "This is the time to remember, 'cause it will not last forever. These are the days to hold on to . . . it's a part of life you can recall. Although we're off to different parts, we'll never be far apart!" — Billy Joel TURTLES!, Shad Up!, Twit- -, Ya know?, I really know how to get there! Whatever, "He was here just a minute ago!" Tan? — me? Stop calling me little one!, Beat? — Snapping? — Fake it!

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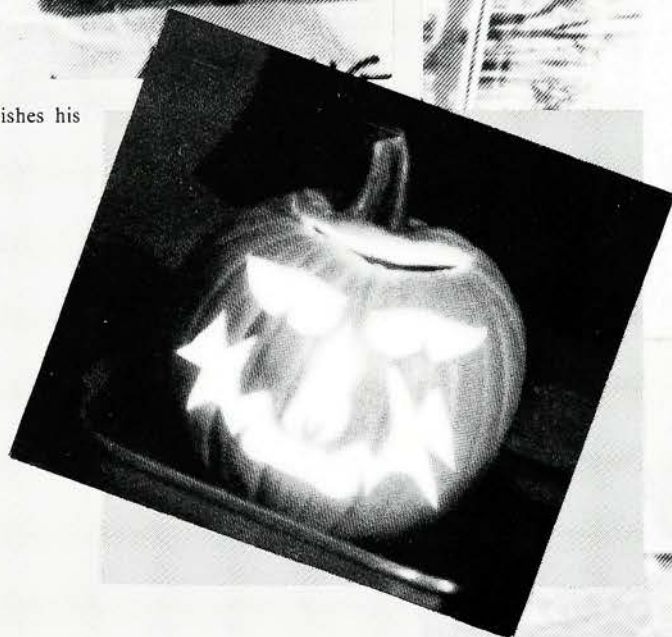




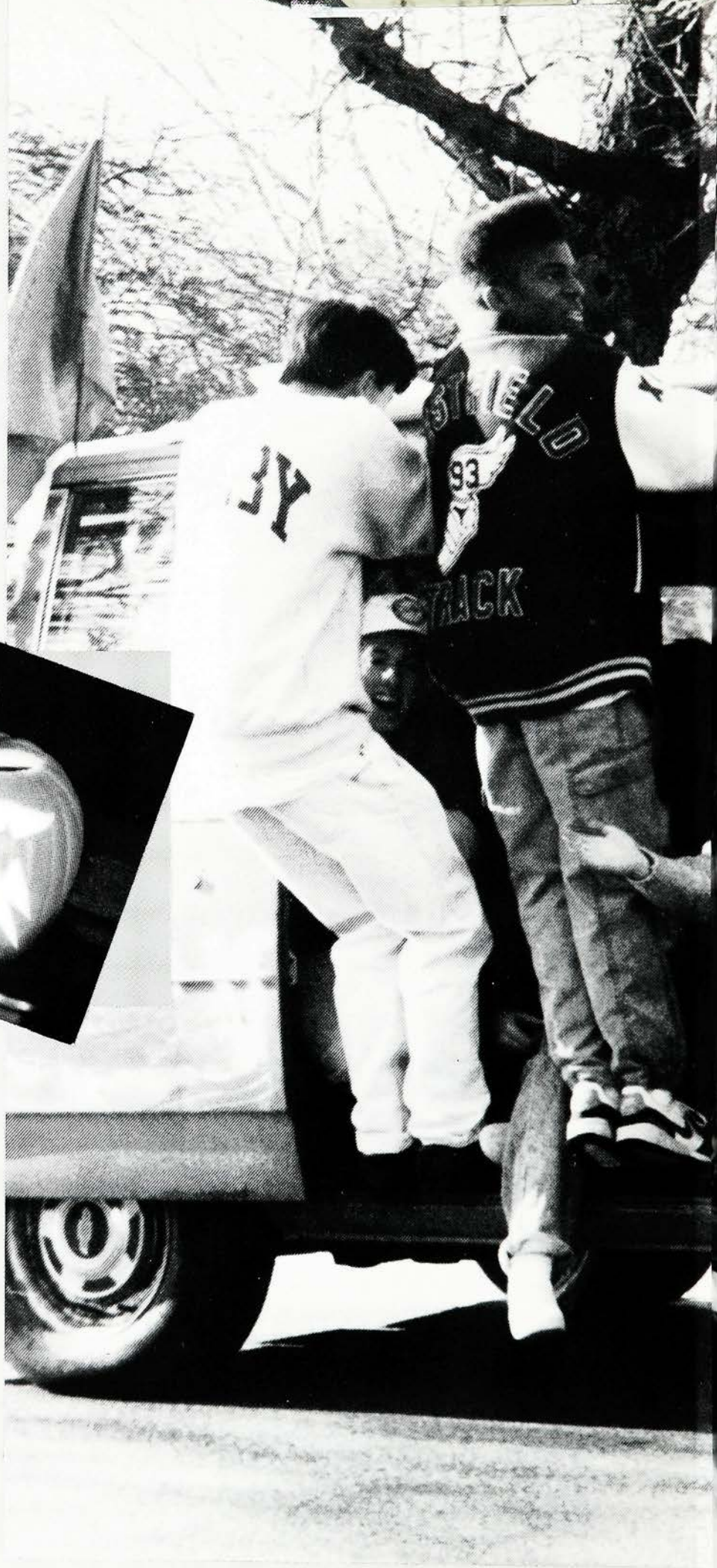


Mr. O's alter ego wishes his students good luck.

SPOOKY!



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**Points**







Henry Wu, Gil Farmer and friends go for a leisurely drive.

Will this clock ever work?



## POINT TO THE FUTURE

The hard rubber heels click and echo in the eerily deserted hallway, which was filled only yesterday with the zombie shuffle of thousands of feet. The gentle caress of an aging hand emphasizes the scars of the aluminum locker's three year refusal to open by 7:28 am. The cold metal has been wedded to the warm institutional smell of entrenched dust and halfhearted cleaning fluid which has seeped into every aspect of school life. A swift examination of the naked locker is curiously unsatisfying. It seems cold, impersonal, stripped of fluttering photographs and year-old lunches. No mirror is crookedly swaying from the door, reflecting a face so different from the frightened, short-haired one of years gone by. The lack of self-affirming reflection allows the trusting sophomore trying desperately to fit into the high school world to become the slinking senior anticipating adulthood. A slam of the door stems the flood of memories and the clicking heels retrace their habitual steps.





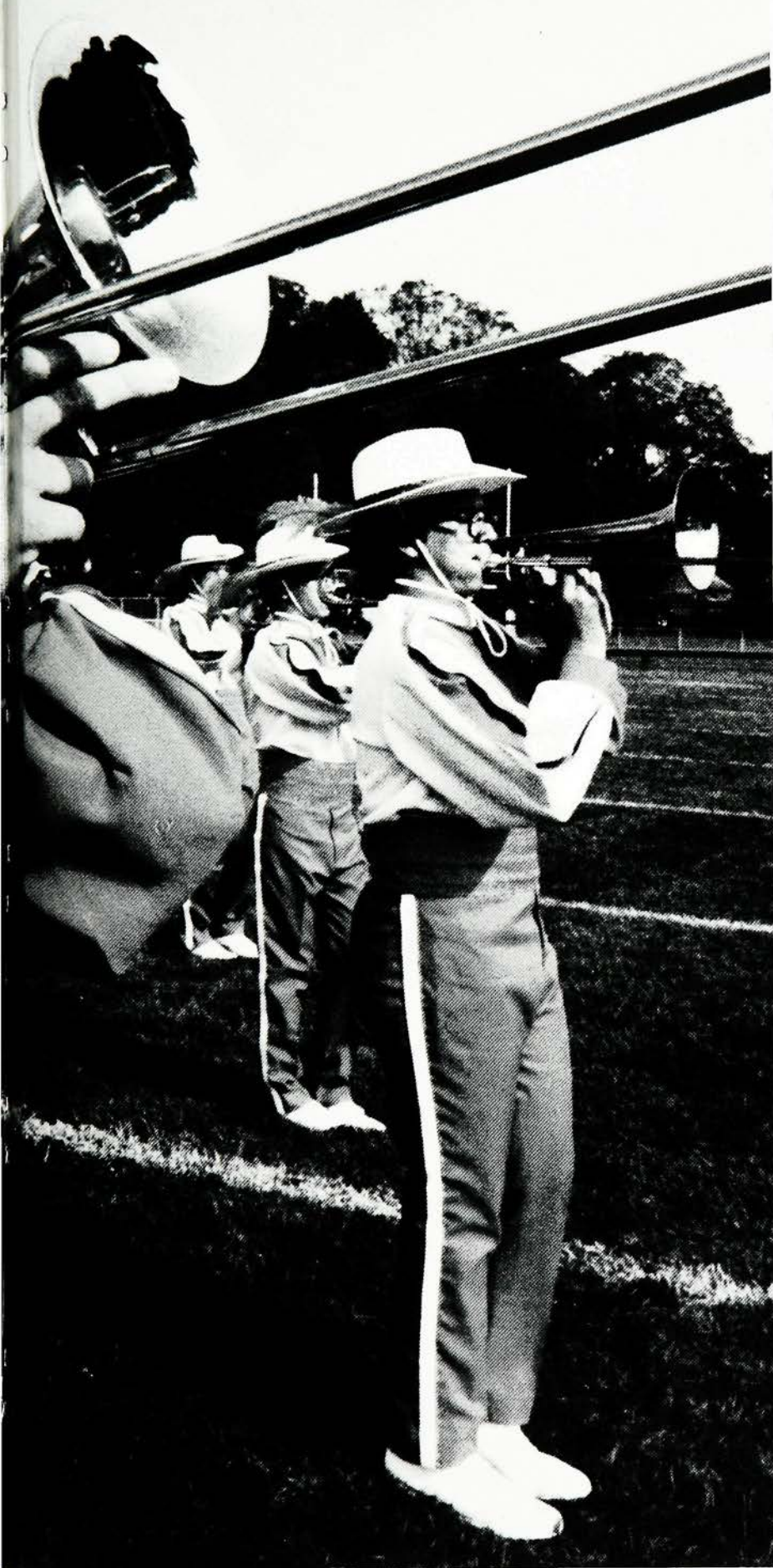
Yearbook crew desperate for pictures puts in a picture of Micah Best from last year.

Eileen Murphy and Rebecca Schader discuss fall sports during the pep rally.



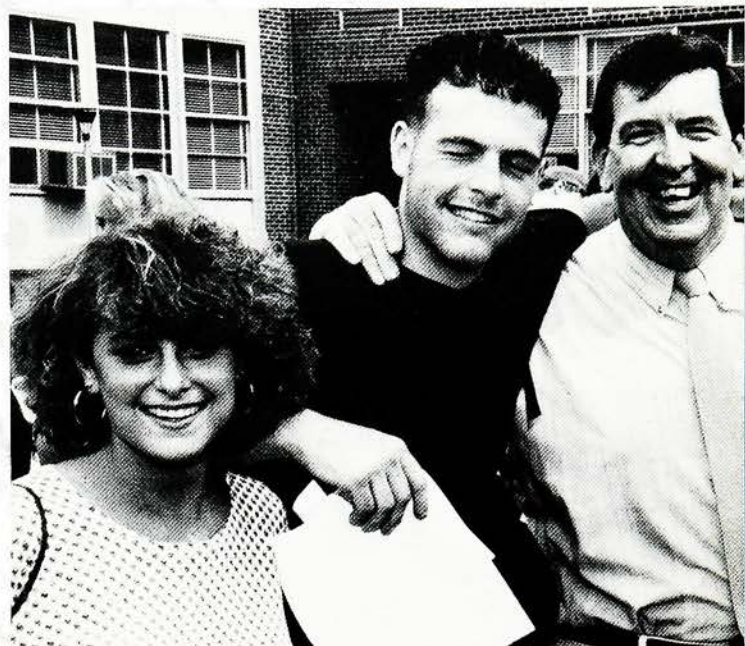
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Pat Rock blows his horn marching in WHS's band.

Martin Whelen is hopelessly blinded by Mr. Scott's brilliant attire.



## POINTING TO THE FUTURE

The halls are drained of the boredom, apprehension, and trivial excitements of high school life. The rooms, shaded in expectation of next year's freshmen, are permanently locked, and no sky can be seen through the heavy Venetian blinds. The obsequious green-coated custodians slither by, gathering memories into a dust heap with somebody's spilled soda; the only way out into the deepening dusk is through the heavy double doors. The iron heavy clang irrevocably closes the entrance to the world of childhood. This phase of life's excitement, boredom, and fears finds its repository in a large, hardbound book, where they lie dormant until an erring finger chances on flipping the cover. Life which has been spent on looking forward will, for a moment, be reflected back into the hopes and dreams of 1991 and once again, the smell of cafeteria pizza and guidance office pizza will waft from the pages. Until then, the world stretches ahead for the class that closed an era for Westfield High School, and the best of luck is wished to all on the open road.















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Weather Vane 1991



