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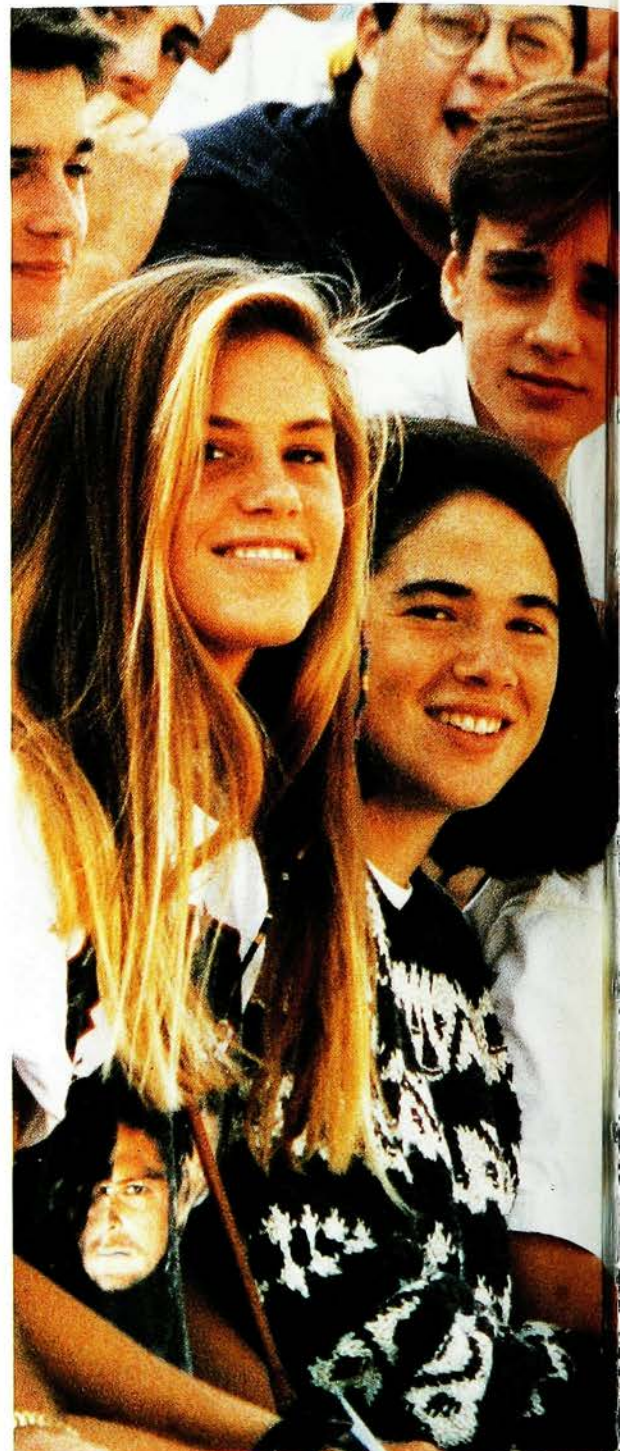
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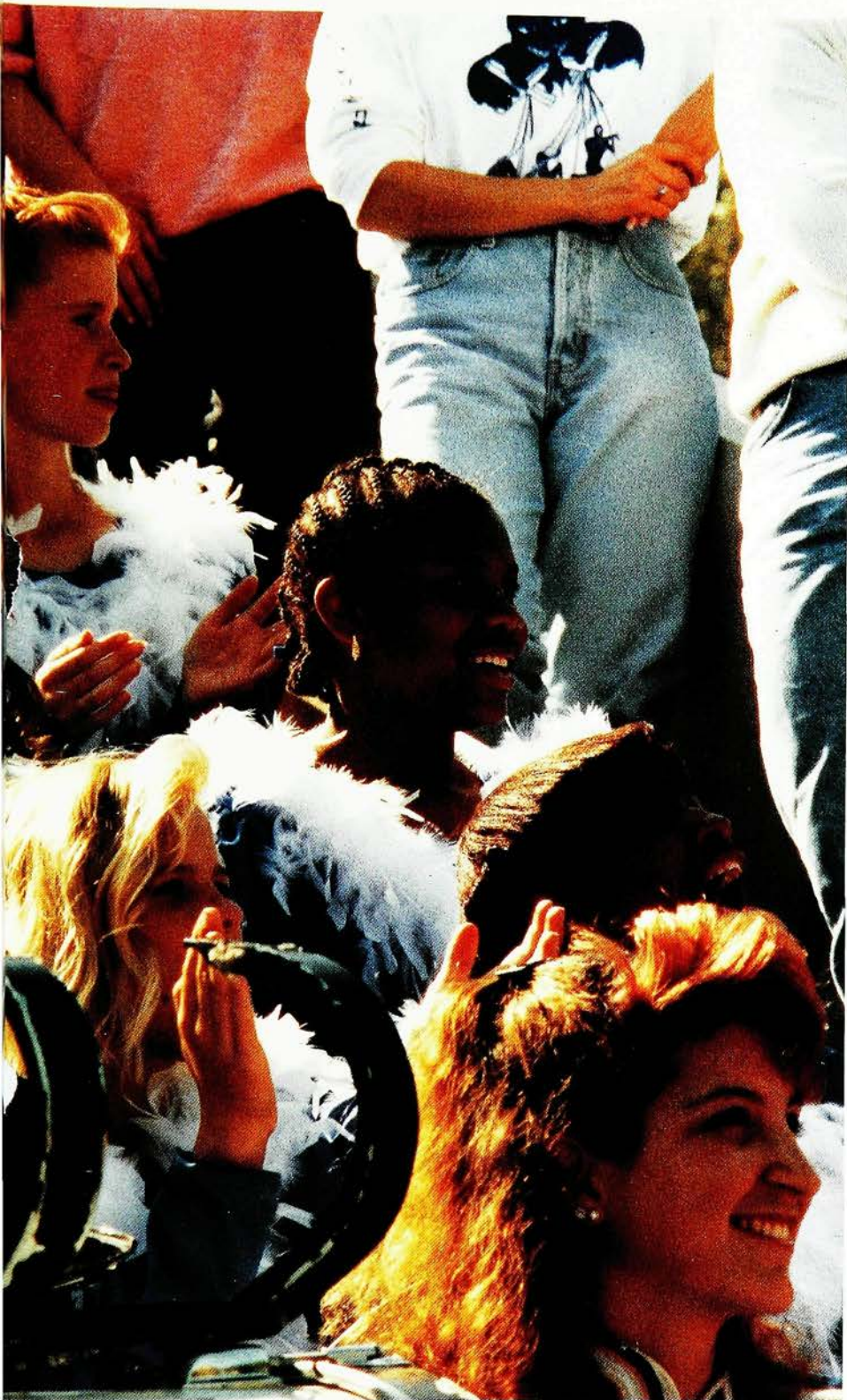


Characteristic of Westfield High School is a tradition of excellence, both academic and extra-curricular for which the students and faculty have always felt quiet pride. Though our spirit is not boldly expressed, the careful observer notices its subtle traces. Partially disguised by excited homeroom chatter, the familiar school song faintly reminds us to honor our "dear colors" and always "cheer for the blue and white." Just as the downbeat of the jingle sounds, so does the bell, signaling the beginning of passing time and releasing a flood of rushed students into the hall. In passing, you notice today's locker signs, inspiring the Devils to another victory. A swimmer, who yesterday boasted a full head of hair, now dons a mohawk, the product of last night's psyche party ritual. Just ahead of you, a halfback's sweatshirt

confronts you with the rhetorical slogan "... Any Questions?" This afternoon, ninth period classes are replaced with one of the two annual pep rallies, a more collective demonstration of school spirit and enthusiasm. Greeted by music from our own award-winning marching band, students pack onto the gym bleachers to watch as the combined efforts of the cheerleaders, the Blue Devil mascot, and Dr. Petix all strive to unmask the student body's hidden spirit. The highlight of this event is the introduction of the season's sports teams. Spirits are especially high for the boys swimming and soccer teams, both defending New Jersey State champions. They, along with our other successful teams continue the Westfield tradition of unsurpassed excellence.

Raise your hand if you're sure. Sophomore Laura Todd is confident that the Blue Devils will capture yet another victory. Five out of nine football games this year were played on our own turf.





What's cookin' good lookin'? A group of WHS men take a break from their daily studies to give the ladies a nod.

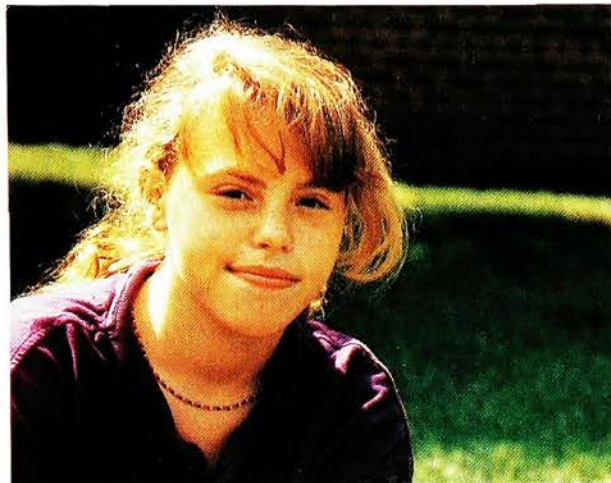
Show your true colors. The WHS colorguard roots for the home team. The colorguard sports a new updated look for the up and coming band competitions.



Say Ho! Members of the Westfield High School football team lend their support as the special team kicks off after a touchdown. Westfield takes pride in the amount of time their kickoff team gets.

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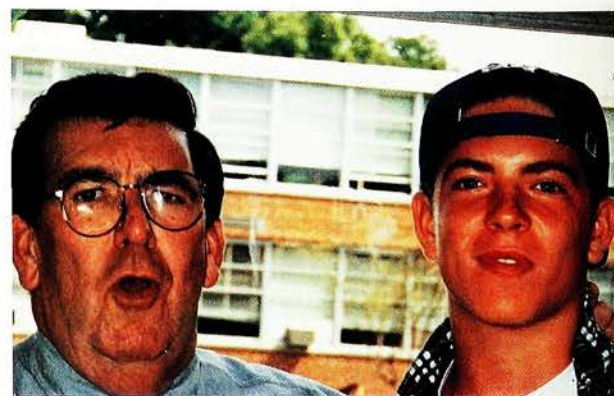
Ever danced with the devil in the pale moonlight? Well, it might not be pale moonlight, but you can certainly dance with the devil every week on aerobics day!



Freshmen, Catie Catanacci relish in the atmosphere that the courtyard provides. Minutes before her next class, she soaks up the rays.



Lean on me! Students take a break from a busy day to bond together as friends. Cafeteria B is a place where students find relaxation.



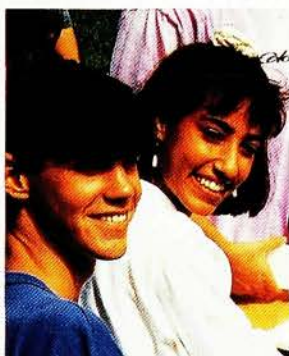
Mr. Scott blares the school anthem. His side kick, Adam Yannuzzi, tries to sing back up. Friendships between students and administrators are a common sight in the hallways of WHS.

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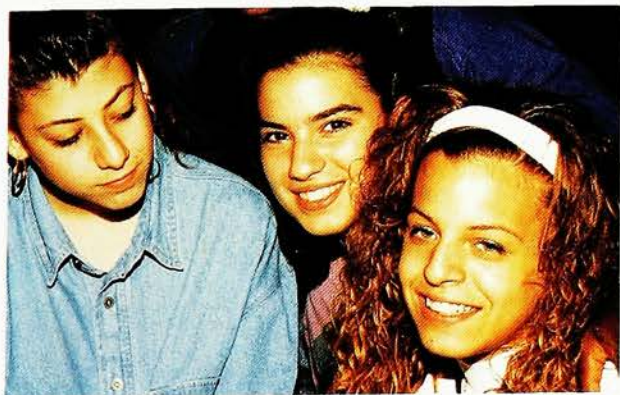


Step right up! Tara McEnerney searches for recruits for Junior Statesmen of America. The next president may be a WHS student.

Despite all the academic pressures and assignments, we as WHS students always find a way to lighten our load and get the most of our high school years. Our days begin early, when the alarm clock rings and we rush to meet the 7:30 late bell. For those sleepy students who lacked the time to eat breakfast at home, the Fast Lane offers a quick breakfast alternative. The next six hours are filled with science experiments, math equations, history presentations, and English discussions. After an exhausting day, the 2:45 bell rings, bringing with it a wave of relaxation and sighs of relief from students. Anxious post ninth period chatter reveals the after school plans of our students. Hungry WHS'ers head to popular hangouts downtown to "grab a bite" before going to a friend's house to listen to CD's or catch up with their favorite soap opera. Others venture to practice for a sports team or to a part-time job in a store downtown. Still other students derive their income from Westfield residents who entrust the lives of their children in their care. No matter how our students spend their out of school hours, they are an important part of our student's life.



Strike a pose! Senior Antonia Ugenti and junior Peter Morris enjoy time together while taking a break from the daily school pressure. The courtyard is one of the best places to relax when the weather is right.



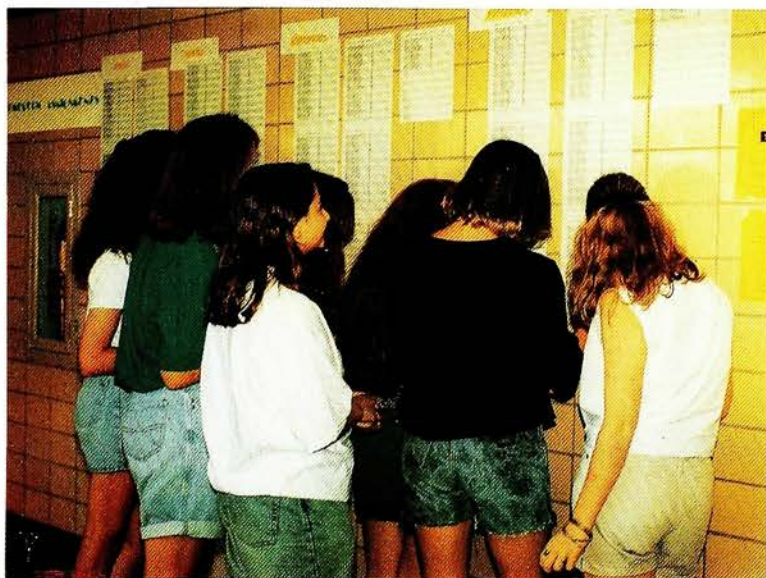
Say Cheese! Ham and cheese that is. Fellow student hungrily clowns around senior Jenny Bernstein as she tries to protect her nourishment for the day.

Beachcomber to Bookworm

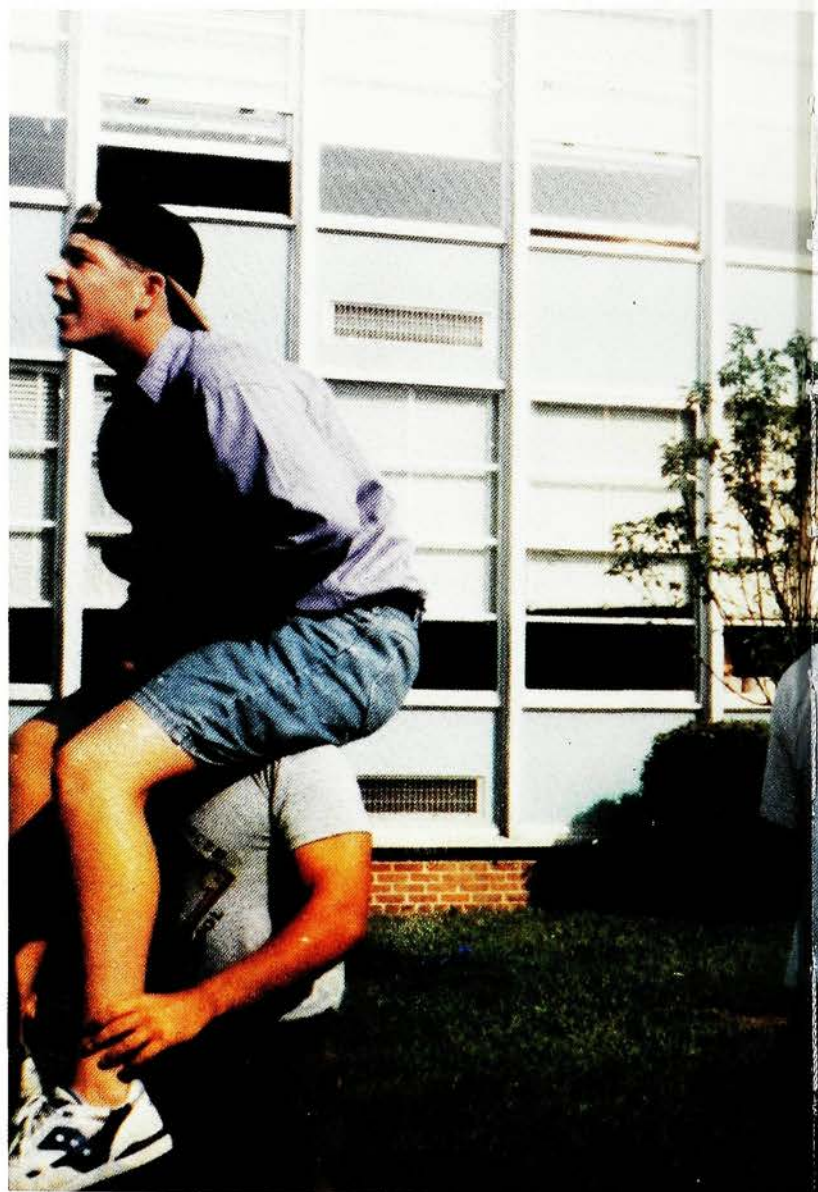
On the first day of school, many old faces, as well as new ones, crowd the halls of WHS to share stories of their summer activities. Anxious freshmen enter the school, straining their wide eyes to find room numbers and hoping to get to class on time. Freshmen Lauren Clark recalls her first day. "I felt nervous, but I got through it with no problems." Sophomores start the new school year apprehensive about the difficult

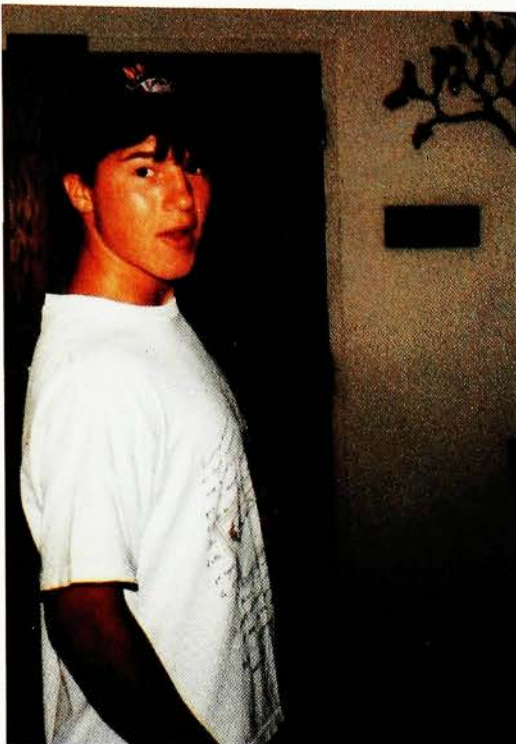
work they will face. The juniors' return is marked by fears about the challenges that they will meet. In addition to the infamous junior research paper, they must also deal with the PSAT's and the SAT's, as well as beginning the process of looking at colleges. The seniors, however, are a totally different story. For them, college is right around the corner. At the beginning of the year, seniors must start mailing out applications,

and then endure the long wait until April for acceptances. Yet, as Liz Taranto said, "The first day of senior year is exciting, because there are so many fun things during the year to look forward to." All in all, the first day of school is filled with mixed emotions about the events of the upcoming year, but by the following week, all will be used to the routine.

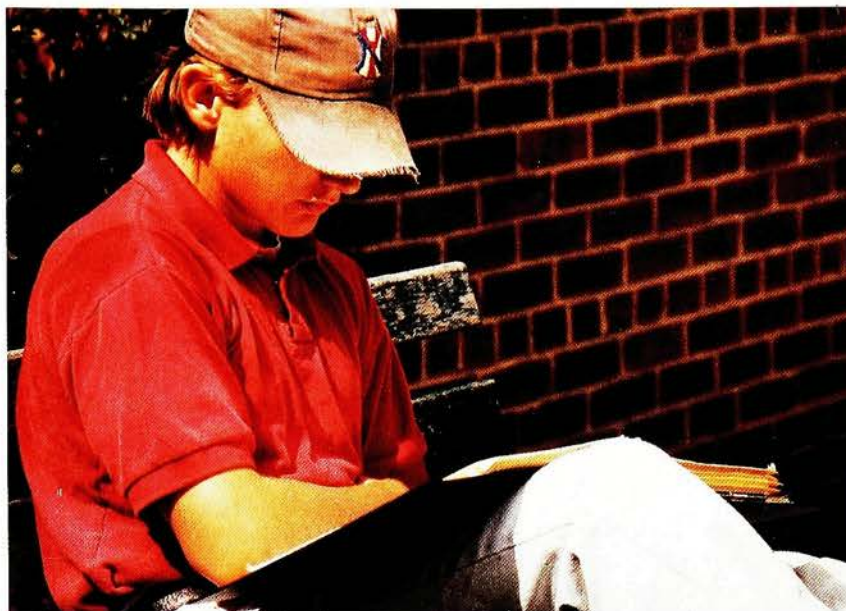


Keep moving! But where to? These freshmen anxiously check their new homeroom assignments. This first day sent 301 first-year high school students on their never ending quest to find the third floor.



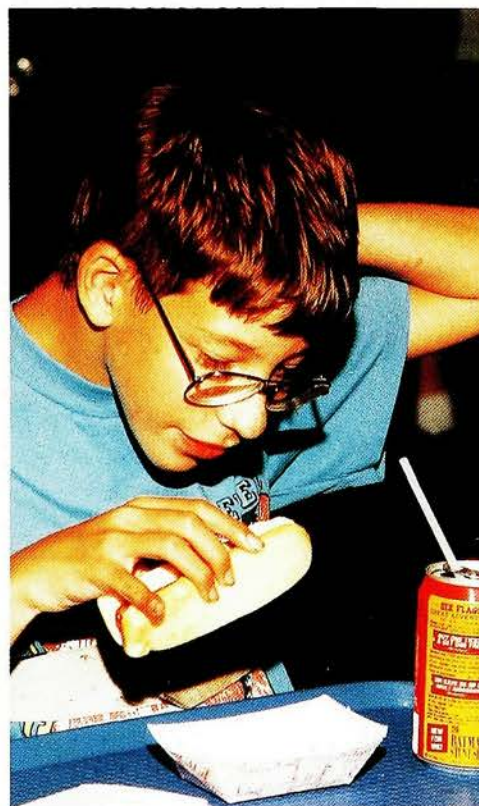


Surprised? Mike Liggera rediscovers the library. He panics as he thinks of all the work he'll have to do there.



Studying or sleeping? Did Luke Richardson have a busy day at school, or did he just get to bed late? There is no way to tell when guys wear their hats so low.

It's a bird, it's a plane, no ... it's Paul, the yearbook photographer! These smiling seniors search the rooftop for the senior picture cameraman. This year, the senior group shot was taken at the beginning instead of the end of the year.



Can cafeteria food compare? Bobby Fliegel will soon find out as he dares to eat a hot dog. The cafeteria provides WHS students with a great variety of food everyday.

Earning While Learning

"I need money!" is a phrase commonly heard in the halls of Westfield High School. With the average teenage expenses on the rise, students often find themselves without funds. So what is a kid to do?

There are three basic options to choose from. 1. Hit mom and pop up for the cash. 2. Borrow from friends. 3. Get a job. Since the first two will only work for so long, most students end up resorting to choice three.

"At first I looked at my job as a way to make some pocket money but now I realize that it is also a great learning experience," commented senior Allyson Luck. This is something many students will find out down the road.

"A job teaches you how to budget your time, be responsible and cooperative," said junior Amanda Avena. Balancing a job and schoolwork is a hard yet an essential task. Juggling

work, school, and a social life is a high school challenge.

When given a job, a great deal of trust accompanies the responsibility. In addition, since most WHS students find jobs in town, there is a great opportunity to interact with the community.

A job may seem like a giant burden when one looks beyond the dollar signs — but no one said life was easy.

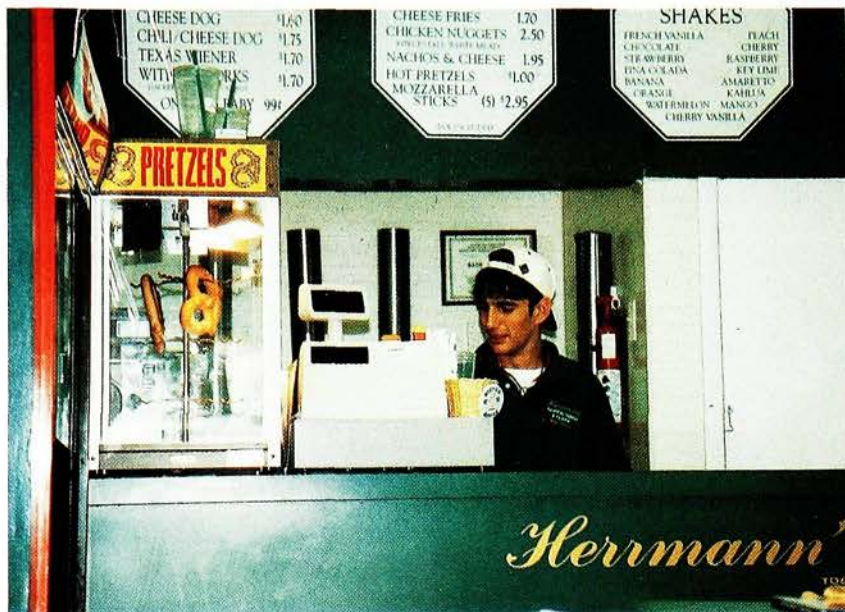


What a bargain! Amy Sklar takes advantage of the low prices and friendly service offered by Jackie Rankin at the Lodge. The Lodge provides stylish clothes which are popular throughout the halls of WHS.





Skiing anyone? Junior, Amy Wheeler spends her time after school working at the local Summit Ski and Sport. Many W.H.S. students use afternoons to earn money for the weekends.



Service with a smile. Jeffrey Fuhrman anxiously awaits hungry customers behind the counter of Herman's. A popular new hangout, students gain work experience in a friendly atmosphere.

Smiling makes the world go round! Michael Fisher, an employee at the Leader Store, shows off his pearly whites. It's obvious that this boy visits the dentist every six months. His job must include a pretty good dental plan.



Button Your Fly! John Rotundo hangs up a new shipment of shirts while working part-time at the Leader Store. He is giddy with joy at the opportunity to show off his hanging skills.

A Formal Affair

A whirlwind of spangles and beads, the 1992 prom unleashed its majesty at Mayfair Farms, a welcomed change from the traditional Landmark Inn, a country club-like setting boasting tree-lined drives, plush lawns, and an elegant banquet hall.

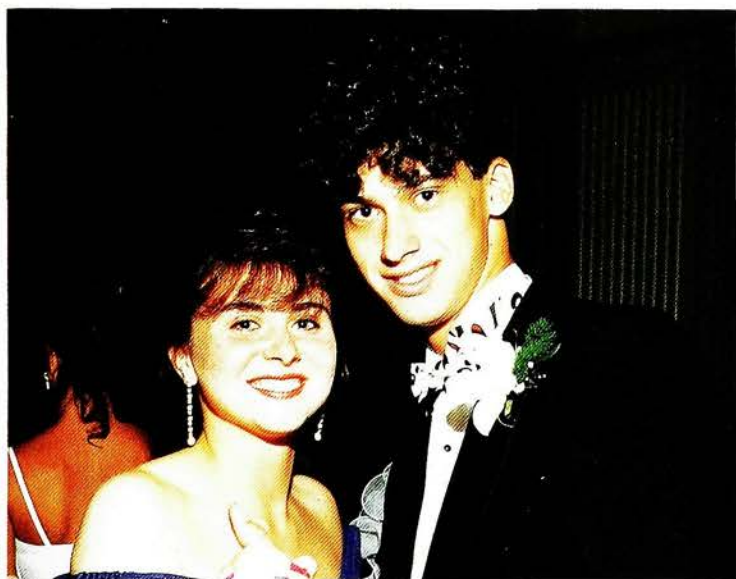
The evening commenced with parental picture taking, producing pictures, and memories

to be heralded in photo albums for years to come.

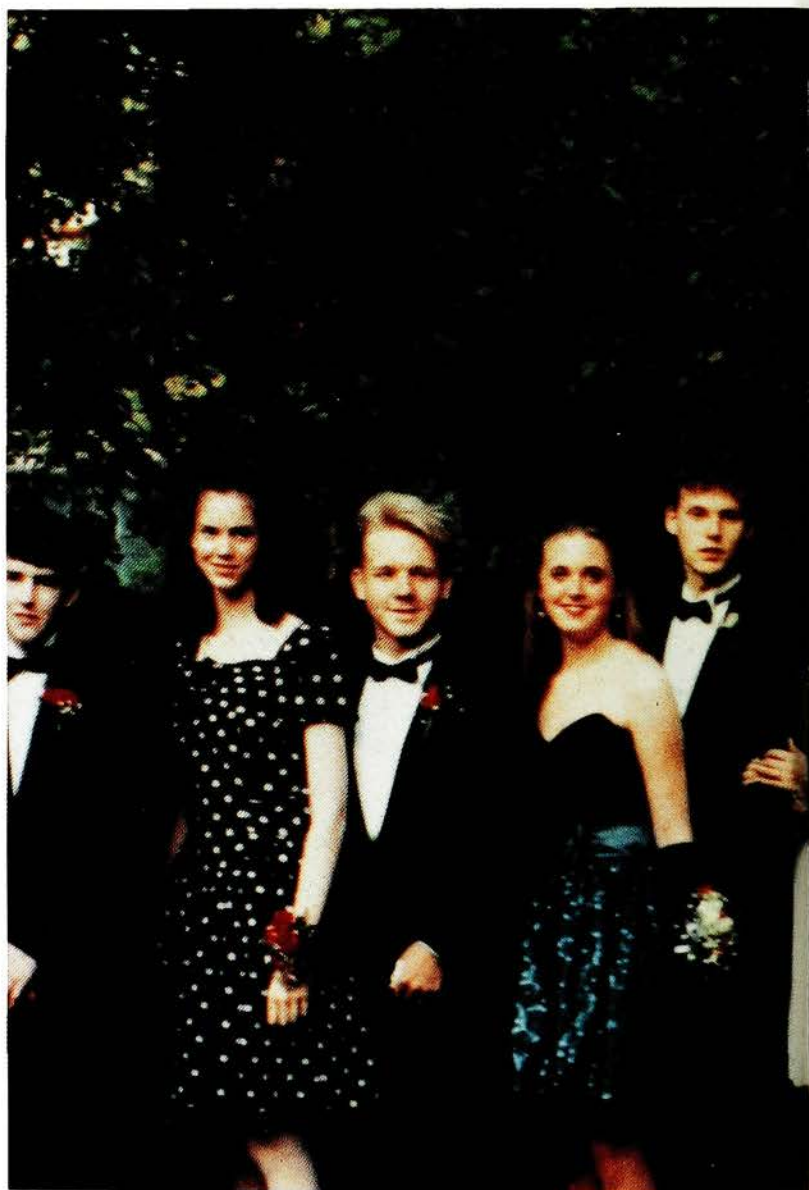
As 8:00 pm approached, the entourage of limosines, restored classics, and other forms of transportation arrived through the gates. Students, faculty, and administration alike, cloaked in dressy attire, entered the ballroom spotted with dinner tables, hors d'oeuvre service areas, and, of course, the dance

floor. The music echoing throughout the room reflected a blend of styles and beats. The prom theme, "When She Danced," concluded the musical enchantment.

The festivities extended into the remainder of the weekend. Prom goers continued their enjoyment down the shore and at various other places.

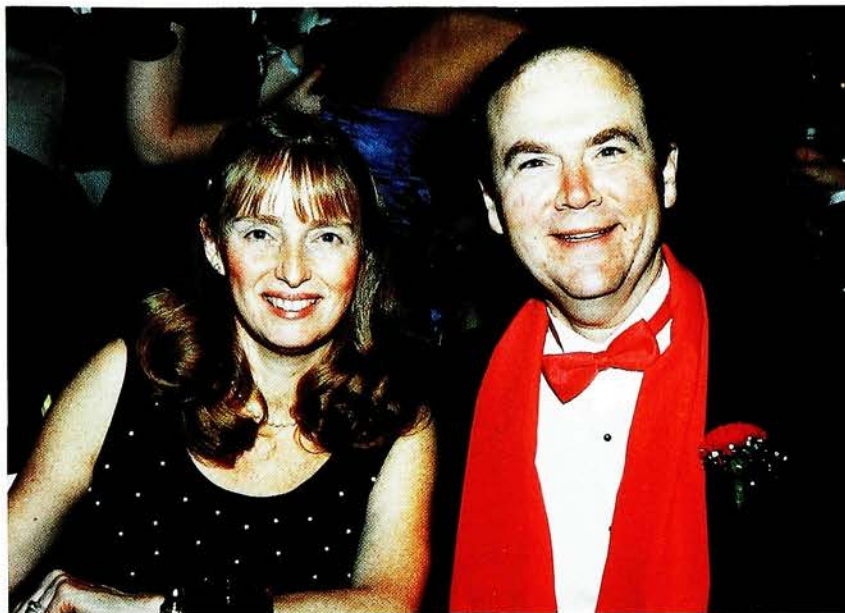


Pretty as a picture. Regan Lenehan and her date, a WHS graduate, smile happily for the camera. Held at Mayfair Farms in East Orange, the prom was meticulously organized by Mrs. Allebaugh.



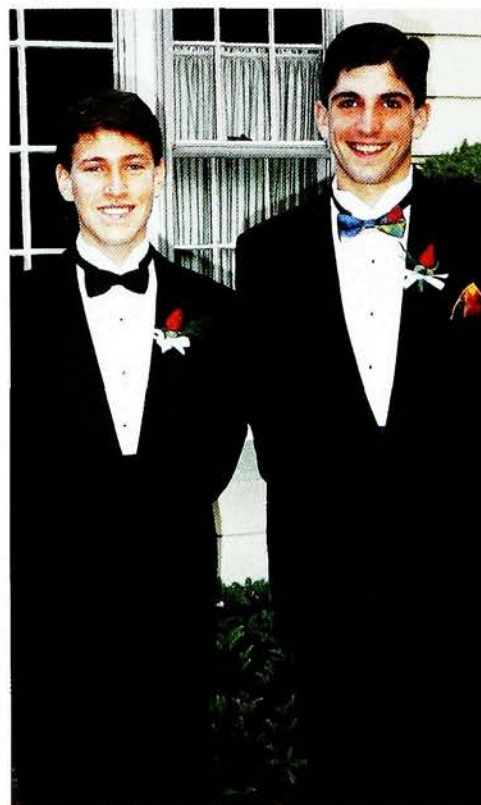


Say cheese! Tia Petrucci and her date embrace in a waltz position at the prom. The theme last year was "And when She Danced", a love song from *Stealing Home*.

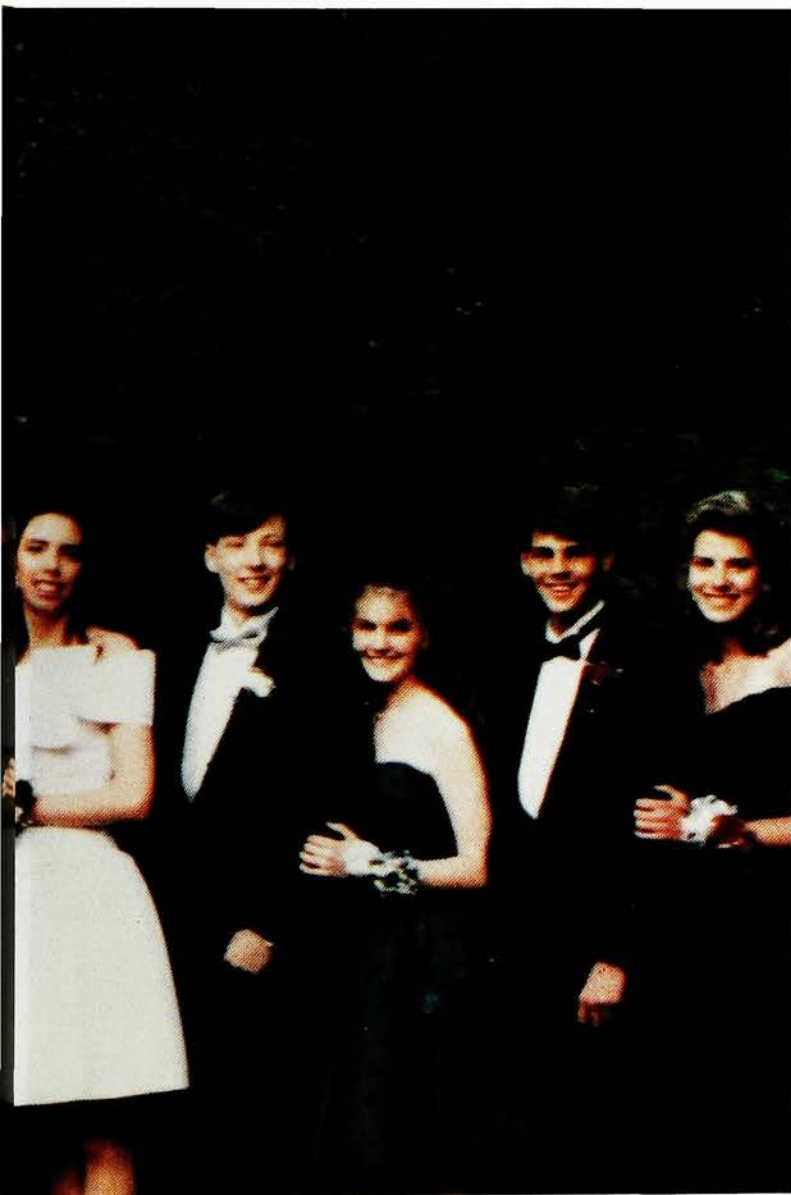


Little do they know that a day later they will be attacked by the wrath of an illness. Many prom goers, including Dr. Petix and his wife Ms. Jacobus, enjoyed a brilliant evening.

Look Mom, no hands! Matt Jessup opts for the flashy bowtie, while Brian O'Conner sides for the conservative look.



Boy-girl-boy-girl. A group of good friends line up to do the mambo. These are only a few of the 488 WHS's who attended the 1992 prom.



Heat Wave

While some of us hung out at the beach or around Westfield this summer, others worked at Cancer Camp, organized by St. Helen's Church. It was a touching experience for counselors and children alike. Senior Mar-nie Cambria described it as "a very rewarding week, being able to touch the lives of these special children."

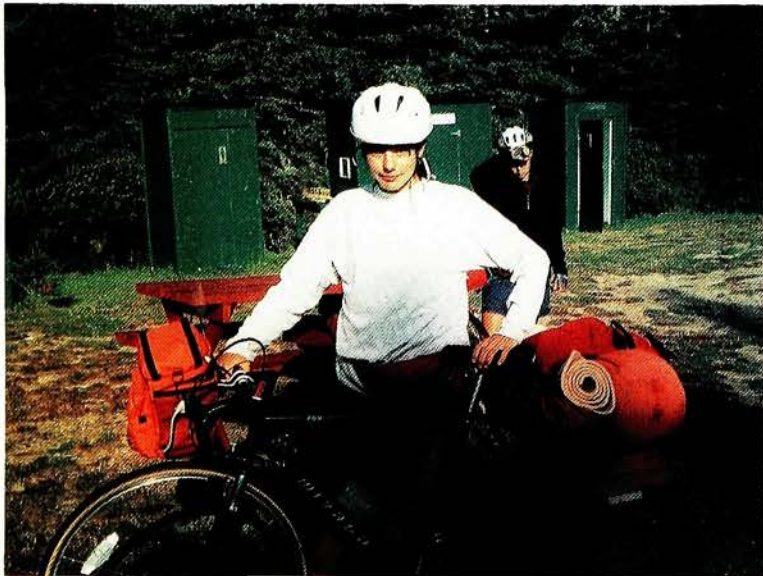
A few students even traveled to colleges to participate in

summer programs. Senior Kar-en Chen, a Harvard Summer School student commented, "Although I did have to do school work over the summer, I still had an amazing time."

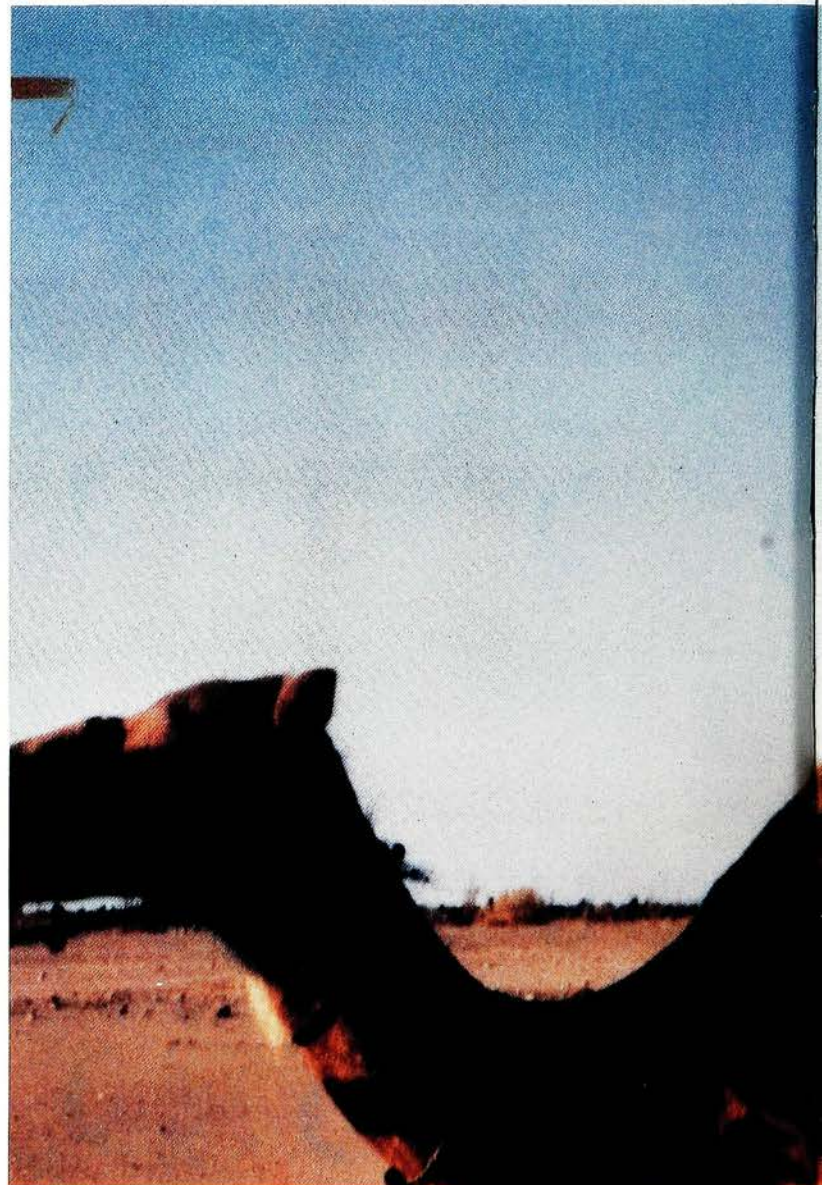
Some of the biggest attractions of the 1992 summer were the concerts. Alternative bands played for die-hard fans at Lollapolluza concerts around the nation. U2 toured the East Coast promoting their new al-

bum. Classic rockers such as Eric Clapton and Elton John were also big hits. On the heavy metal scene, Guns and Roses, with opening band Metallic attracted huge crowds.

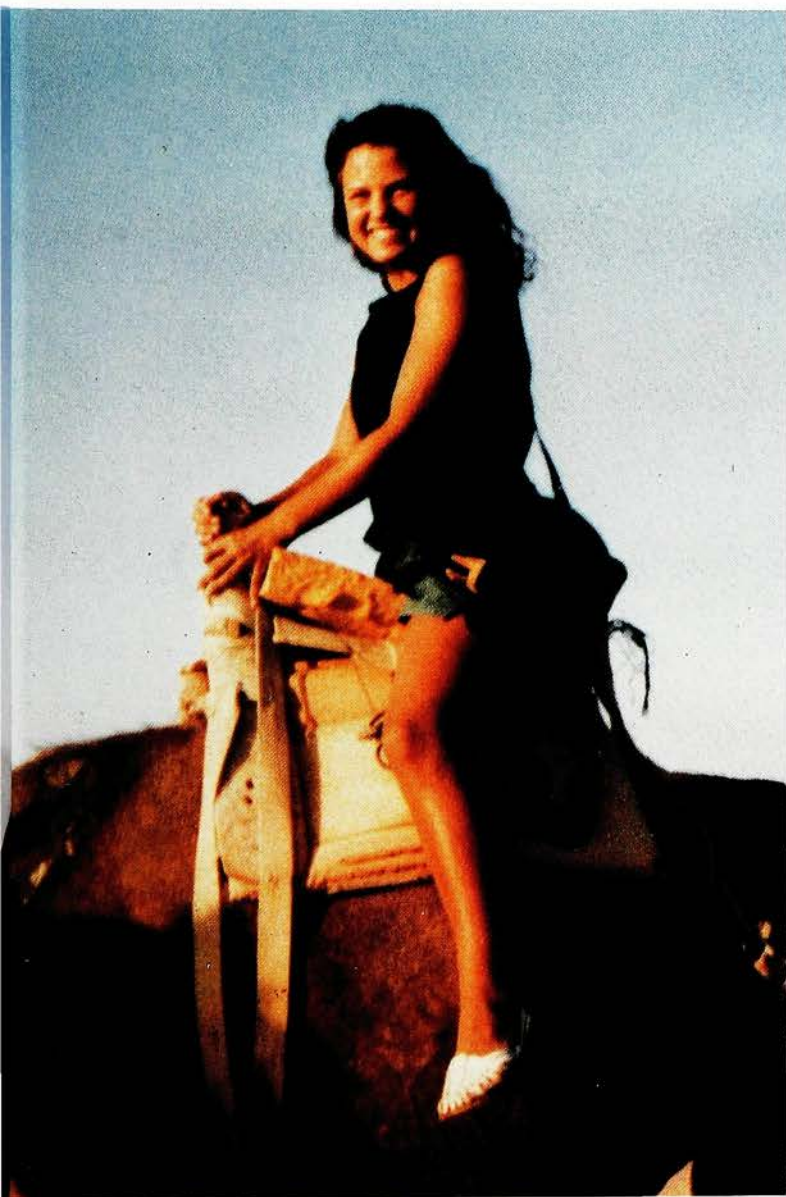
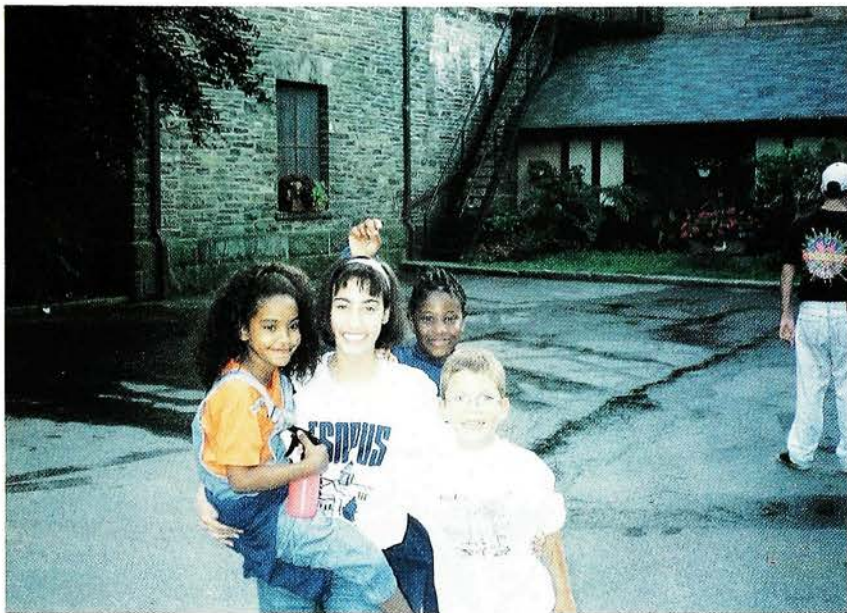
Obviously, this summer was not a boring one with the pot-purri of events that students crammed into the limited time. But after two months of fun in the sun, it's back to reality at good old WHS.



Bike it baby! Laura Silverman took a 1000 mile bike tour during the summer. Over a period of 18 days, she went through Massachusetts, Vermont, New Hampshire, Maine, Canada, and Nova Scotia.

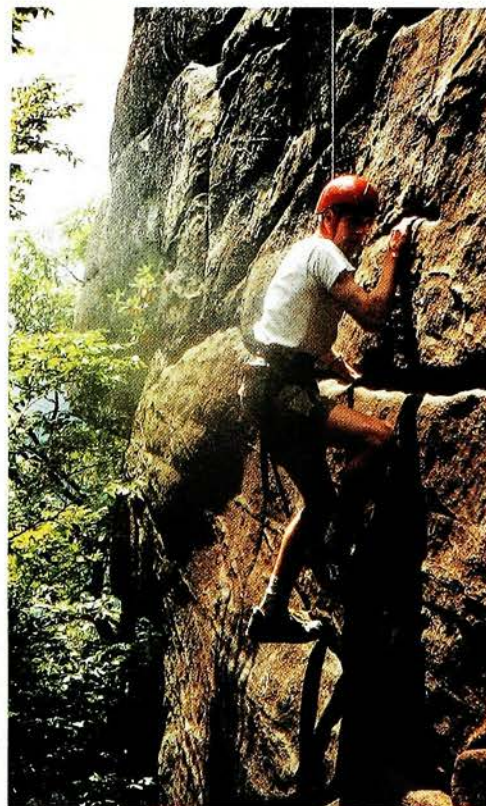


Strike a pose! This happy bunch of seniors enjoys their summer vacation at the shore. It will be a memorable event after they graduate.



Sharing the spirit of life. Antonia Ugenti enjoys a beautiful, unique experience while working as a counselor at Sister Patricia Daly's cancer camp in Esopus, New York.

Between a rock and a hard place. Chris Black stops his cliff climbing to enjoy the view and smile for the camera during his Outward Bound experience.



Shalom! Amy Sklar holds on for dear life while riding a camel on her fun-filled vacation in Israel.

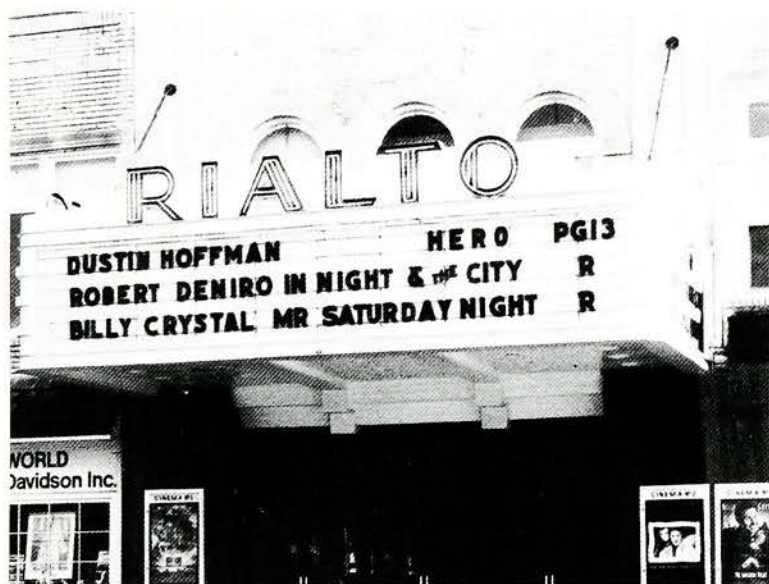
Time Off for Good Behavior

A week's worth of English papers and math tests all comes down to this — weekends. When WHS students were asked the question, "What do you think of when you hear the word 'weekend'?" Junior Dan Murphy answered, "Saturday morning cartoons." Freshman Sean Manahan responded, "Working, caddying to make money." For students, weekends are the time to go on a date, babysit, sleep late, or hang

out with friends and take a breather from all the work done at school. For instance, Margaret Kritsch states excitedly, "No school! No homework! Relaxation!"

Even though Westfield may seem like a somewhat inactive town on a regular day, a visit to the downtown area on a Friday or Saturday night tells a different story. Turning a corner, you may see people leaving the movie theater or chatting in

the ice cream store. If you continue up to the train station, you might see a few people skateboarding and showing off their new techniques. So, even for juniors and seniors who, with their licenses, have the freedom of the road, downtown Westfield is a perfect place to hang out on weekends. But no matter what your plans entail, relaxation is an essential component for a great weekend.



Starstruck... Hoffman, DeNiro, Crystal. WHS students flock to the Westfield theaters to see stars and more. Going to the movies is an accessible option for student activities on the weekends.

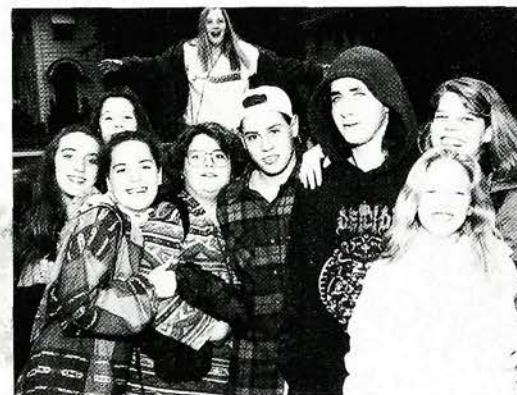
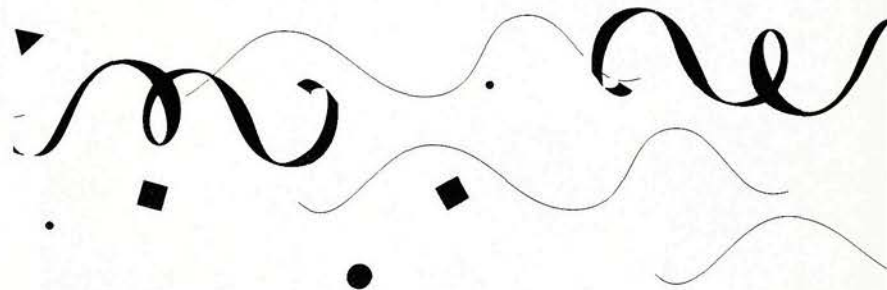


I am King . . . Hear me roar! A minority of WHS students tested out their costumes Friday before the big day by participating in the Halloween festivities, the only day in the year in which students reveal their true identities.



Warm it up Rich! Junior Rich Jeremiah and his posse cruise the downtown Westfield area, enjoying a work free Saturday.

Stress free — for now! These smiling juniors are enjoying their weekend before having to face the hardships of the most difficult year of a WHS student's career. These good friends will have much more to celebrate once summer arrives.



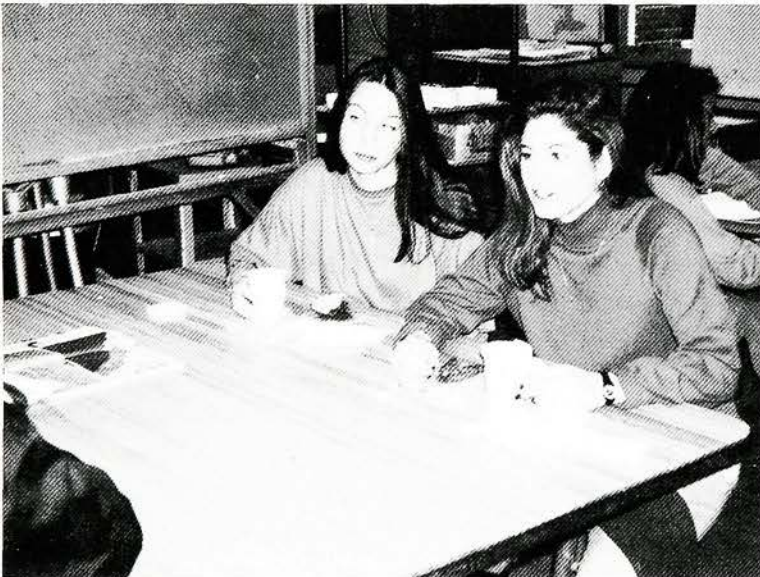
Good friends are hard to come by. One of the best things about school is meeting your friends. The weekends are the time to take a break and have fun. These sophomores and juniors are setting a great example for the rest of us.

For Whom the Bell Tolls

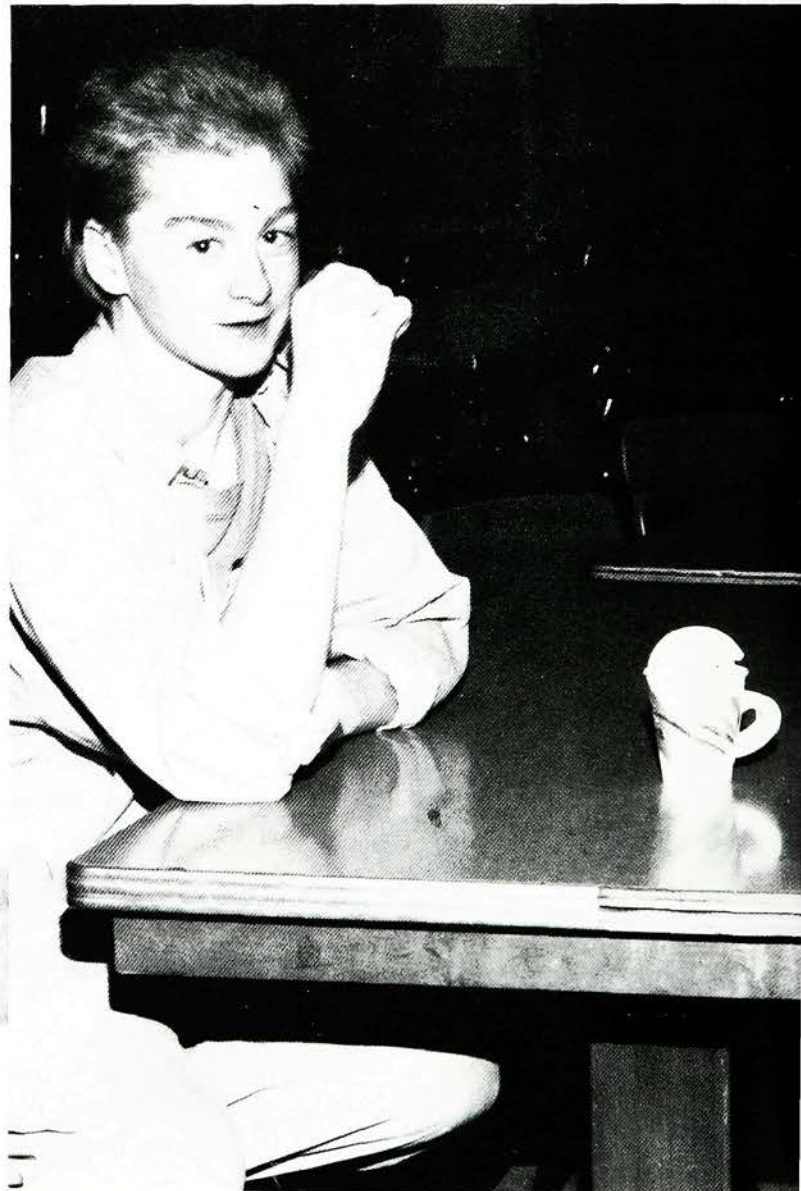
Everyone has a different image of the "average" school day. Whether it's early or late start that brings you to school, somehow, we all manage to get here. Our day, however, does not begin when we arrive. For some ... well ... 1. Your alarm clock goes off: a) when the sun comes up. b) sometime around 6:00 a.m. c) what alarm clock? 2. The first time your alarm rings you: a) jump out of bed. b) press

the snooze button. c) unplug it. 3. When you get up, the first thing you do is: a) meditate. b) head for the bathroom. c) let the dog out. 4. "Getting ready for school" means: a) 2½ hours of primping. b) a quick shower. c) throwing on a hat. 5. The clothes you wear: a) resemble the mood you're in. b) are the ones you picked out last night. c) are whatever you can find lying on your bedroom floor. 6.

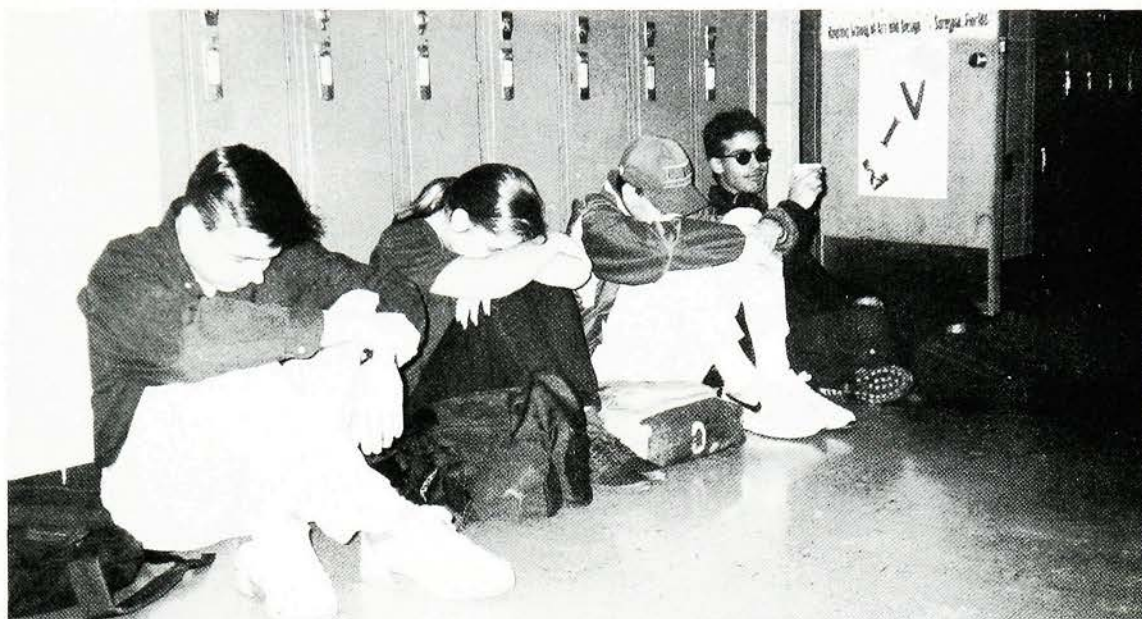
You eat breakfast: a) always. b) sometimes. c) never. 7. "Transportation" means: a) a car. b) a bike. c) two feet. 8. A "carpool" is a way to: a) come and leave school with your friends. b) let your parents sleep in twice a week. c) cool off during long summer drives. 9. In general, the morning leaves you feeling: a) excited — a new day, a new beginning. b) exhausted. c) grumpy.



"Just like home cookin' " Senior Vicki Palmer and Junior Sue Valet take a break from their studies to enjoy some treats from WHS's cafeteria. Some students do not have time to eat at home before school, so the cafeteria is the convenient answer for nourishment.

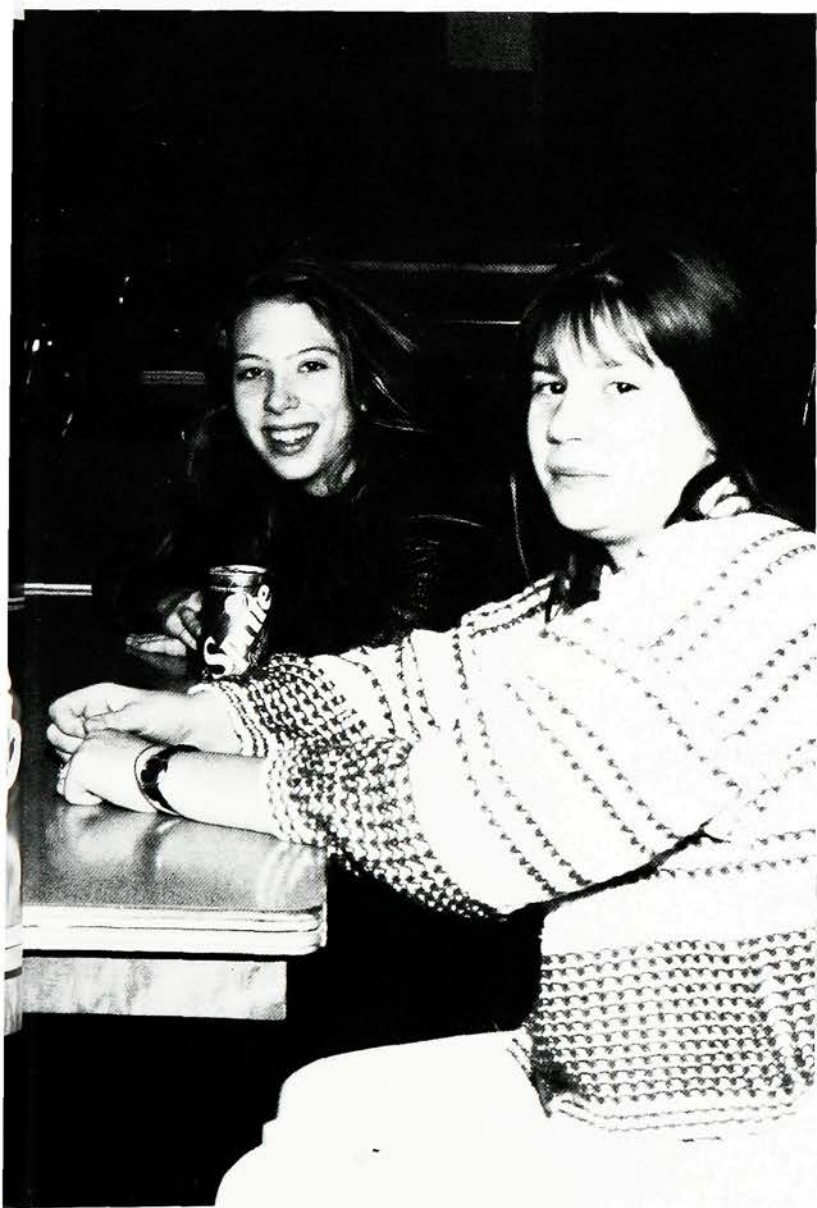


"Your way, right away!" Brian DeMello's patience wears thin as he hungrily eyes the tempting choices before him. The school's Fast Lane is an important feature in the WHS students' daily life by providing inexpensive snack foods quickly.



"Good to the last drop!" Senior John Arlia is alive and ready to work thanks to his cup of coffee. Many WHS students feel the same as the other three students while in their 7:30 classes.

"Thirst quencher!" Thankful WHS students satisfy their dry throats from their active day by purchasing refreshments from the school's cafeteria. The cafeteria offers a wide selection for the various tastes of students at reasonable prices.



Next! Juniors Jessica St. Clair and Jen Nepo hold up the cafeteria line by sharing a laugh together. The cafeteria lines are usually not too bad, with the exception of the pizza days.

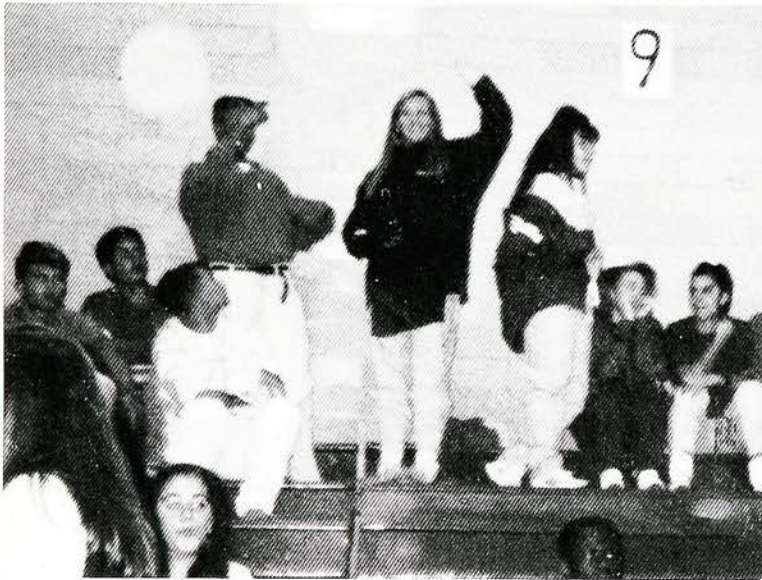
Awake the Devil Inside

It's eighth period, Friday, September 25th. The bell rings, but something is different today — instead of having our last (and often longest) period of the day, the entire school packs onto the bleachers of the Varsity Gymnasium. Once again it is time for the annual fall Pep Rally, the event which kicks off the fall sports season and gets the school's spirit going.

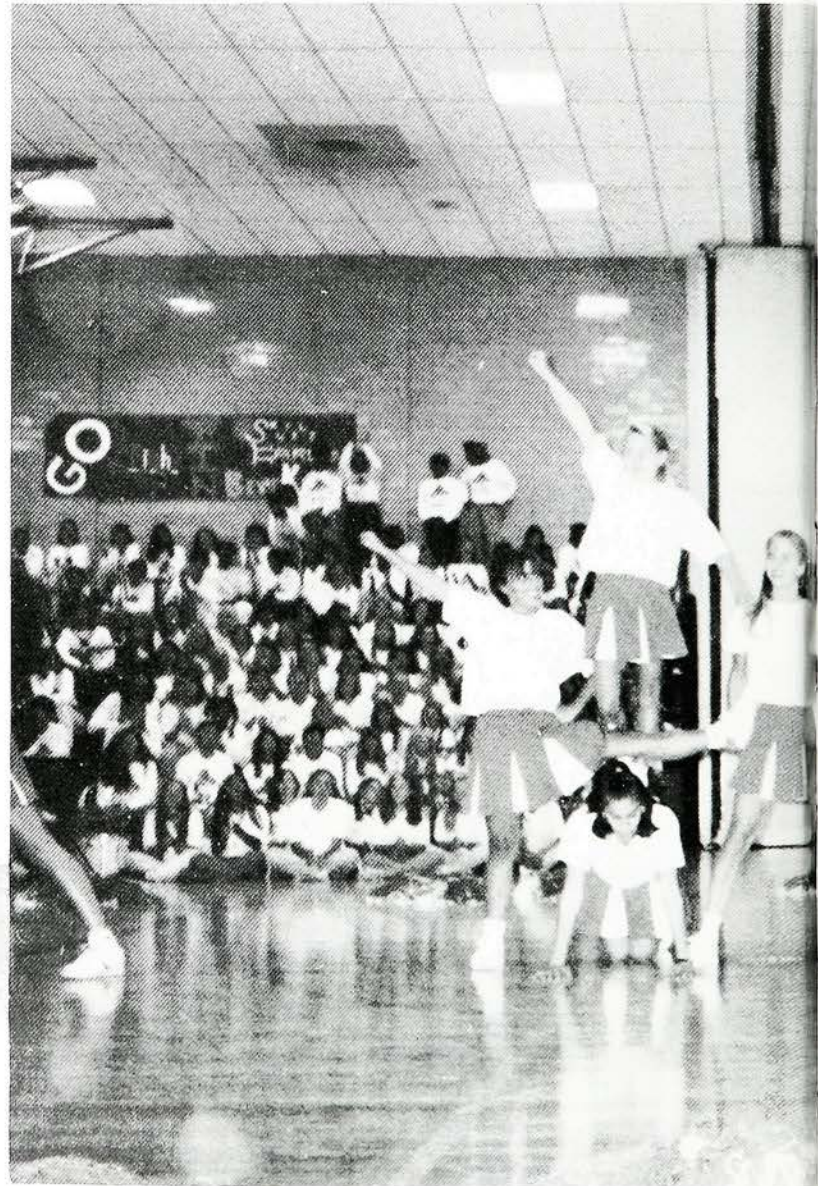
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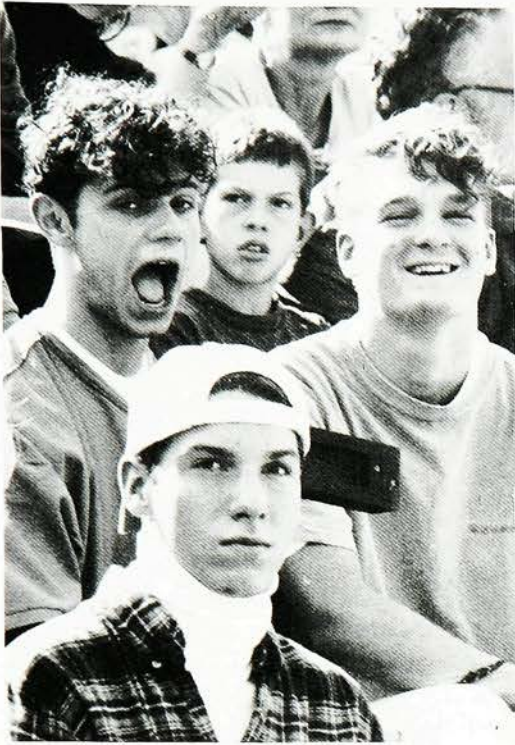
energy into the student body. Dr. Petix promises that this year there will be less talk and more action. The marching band is assembled in the bleachers playing to excite the crowd. We sit waiting while the bleachers fill, not knowing what to expect. Dr. Petix attempts to have each section of the gym show it's spirit by competing to be the loudest. Also, during this ninth

period, we listen as Dr. Petix announces the team captains and senior members of each team, while they parade in. Seth Coren, one of the tri-captains of the varsity football team, called the events a "great opportunity to get school spirit flowing around the student body. As 2:45 approaches, the excitement climaxes, and we leave not quite as we entered — excited and ready to cheer our teams on.

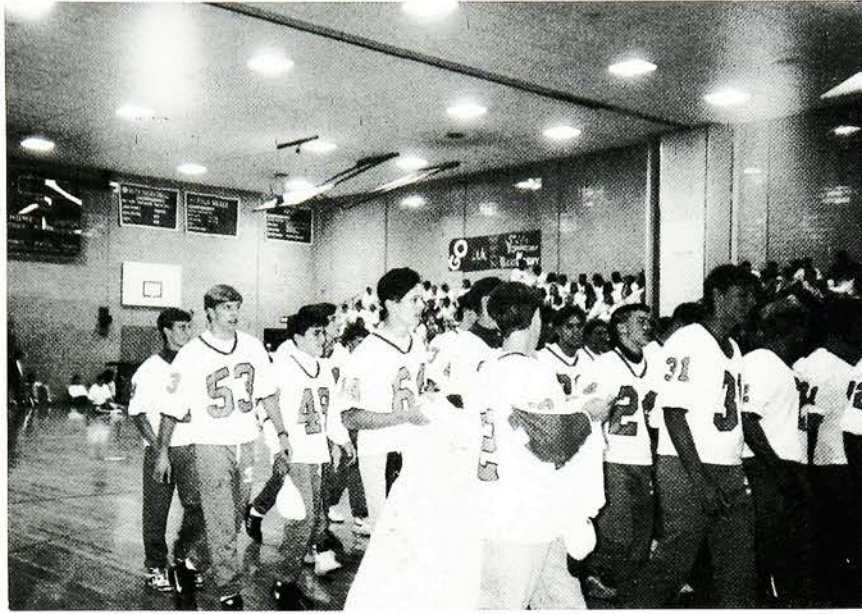


Go Westfield! Ashley McClelland and Pat Cosquer show their school spirit at the pep rally by doing their Arsenio impressions. This year's pep rally was a big success as many students cheered on.





Shout it out! Rob Toth, James Hogaboom, and Gary Gad-ek cheered on the teams at the pep rally. The Blue Devil and the cheerleaders helped boost the crowd's spirit.



Don't hate us 'cause we're beautiful. The WHS football team takes their proud march, proclaiming their glory. This season, the team showed their skill with numerous victories.

Raise your hands if you're sure! The WHS colorguard demonstrates their flag waving talents, accompanied by the music of the marching band. When the isn't entering competitions, they're providing the halftime show at the football games.



Ready? O.K.! WHS Football cheerleaders end the pep rally with a spirited mount.

Focus on the Future

The moment the diploma is placed in the hands of the graduating senior, a rush of emotions and thoughts surface at once. They are all important, meaningful, and should definitely be reflected upon. The most obvious emotions on graduation day are those of relief, freedom, and happiness. However, a strong sentimental feeling is evident when that senior reflects back on the years in

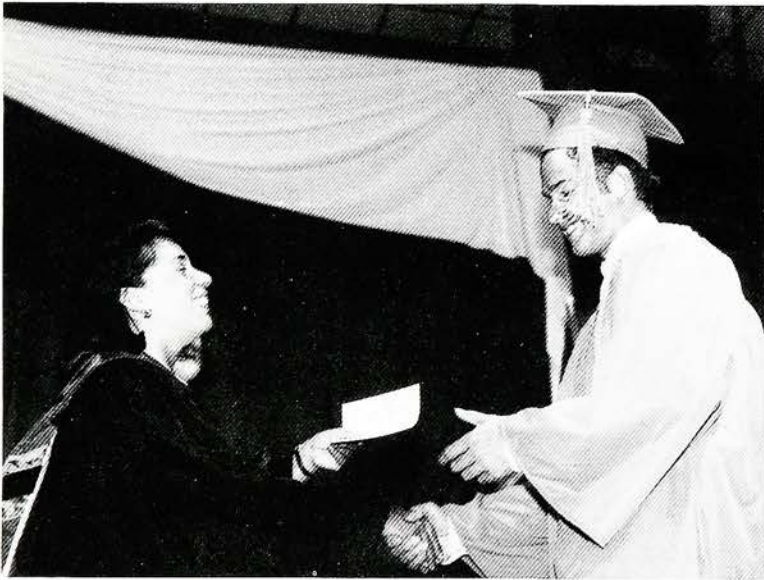
which crises have grown from writing a name for the first time, and learning multiplication tables, to SAT's and college applications.

The graduates enter a period of adjustment similar to when they summoned enough courage to release the death grip on their parent's hand before the first day of kindergarten. As they leave high school, they still have their parent's support, but

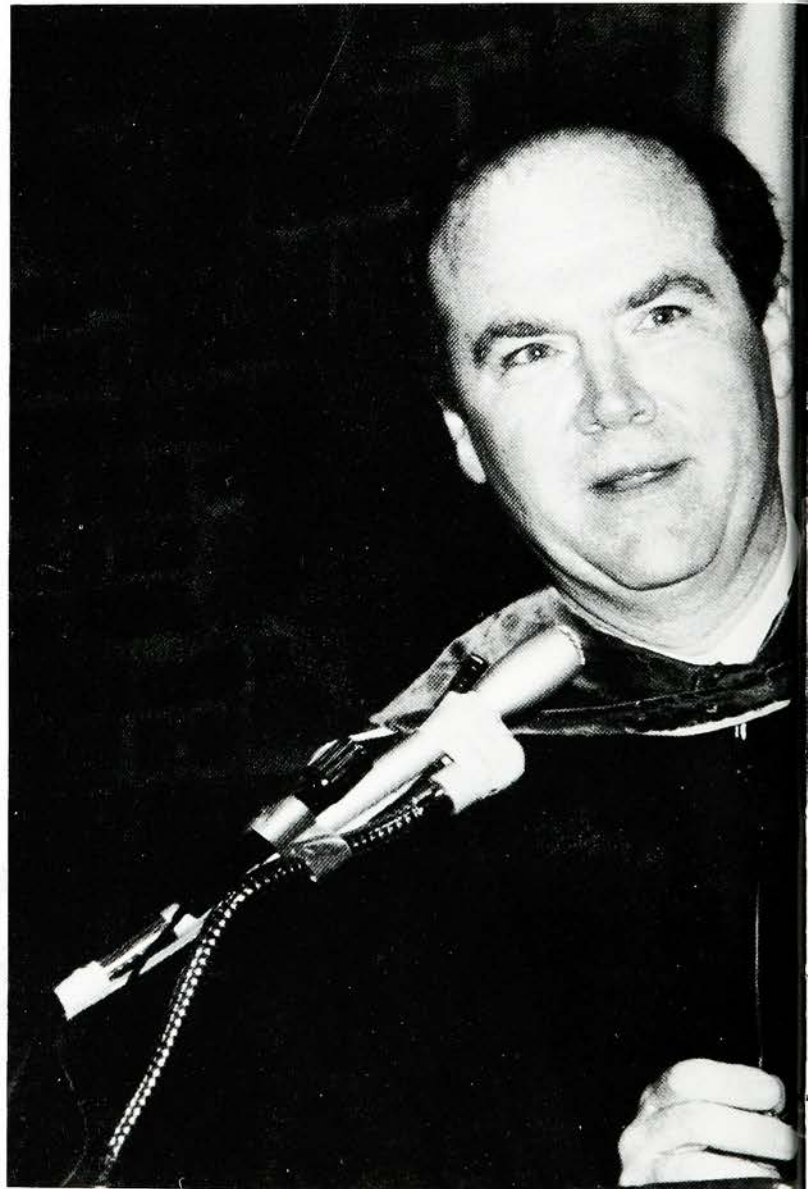
the hand-holding is not as obvious.

Senior Lelia Stoner spoke honestly for the new experiences, but I'm nervous to leave the security of high school."

The graduates should be congratulated, along with families and friends. They survived it all and are well prepared to move on to bigger and better things!



Here it is! A relieved senior proudly accepts his diploma. Along with this WHS alumnus, other seniors became the proud graduates of the class of 1992.





A note of thanks. One student shows his appreciation to his parents for their four years of support. Many other students will continue their education, and rely upon their parents for another four years of encouragement.



Wake up! Anxious seniors await their diplomas, anticipating their final departure from WHS. Due to the rainy conditions, graduation was held in the armory, but that didn't dampen the excitement.

Have a pleasant and rewarding life! Dr. Petix addresses the senior class for the very last time. Along with Dr. Petix, Susan Pepper, Mark Smith, and Rev. Clarke gave speeches to the class of 1992.



On the downbeat. Mrs. Maraffi conducts her orchestra which provided musical accompaniment to the ceremony. "Pomp and Circumstance" remains a graduation tradition.

The Last Hurrah

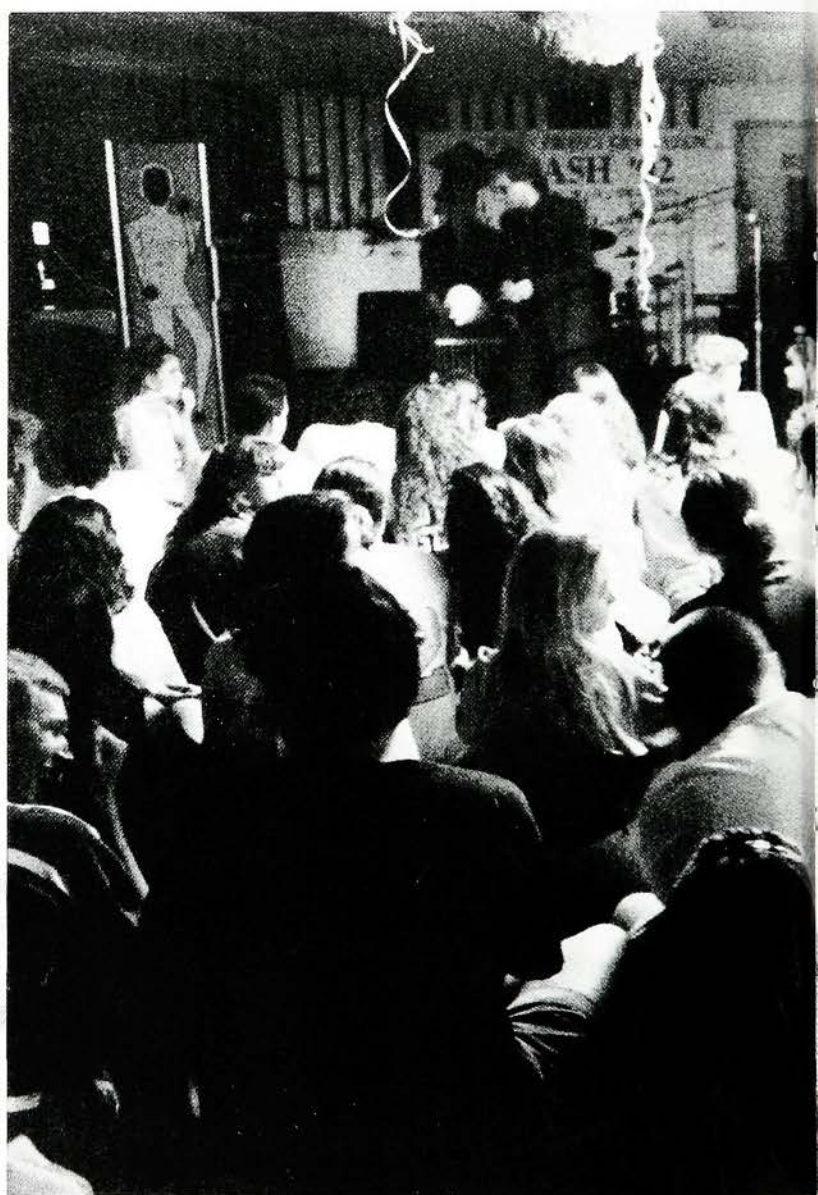
After receiving their diplomas and throwing their caps in the air, busloads of WHS graduates depart from the parking lot. Half an hour later arrive at Ricochet Recreation Club in Edison to spend the night celebrating their last moments as graduating class. The BASH does not only provide a substance free atmosphere, but it is also a great way to celebrate with the entire class. Food is served all night long, and a va-

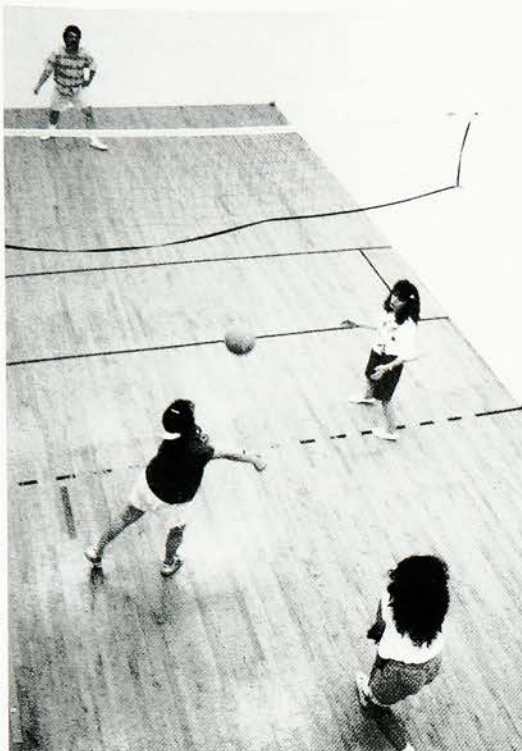
riety of sports facilities are available, including a swimming pool, racquetball and basketball courts. There are activities for everyone, such as massages, dance contests, and to make their own videos with Laser Karaoke. "I am really excited for the BASH this year," commented Senior Emily Gleason. "Last year a couple of us went so that we could promote it to our class. The BASH was great!"

Last year the goal of 100% attendance was almost reached with over 90% of the graduating class in attendance. Having most of the class at the BASH ensures that graduates will have one last time to see all their friends. As Lori Chelius said, "The BASH is one of our last memories of high school. It is good that we are able to spend it together."



Write on! These graduates curiously learn about their personalities through an analysis of their handwriting. Aside from the tattoos, this was a popular event of the evening.



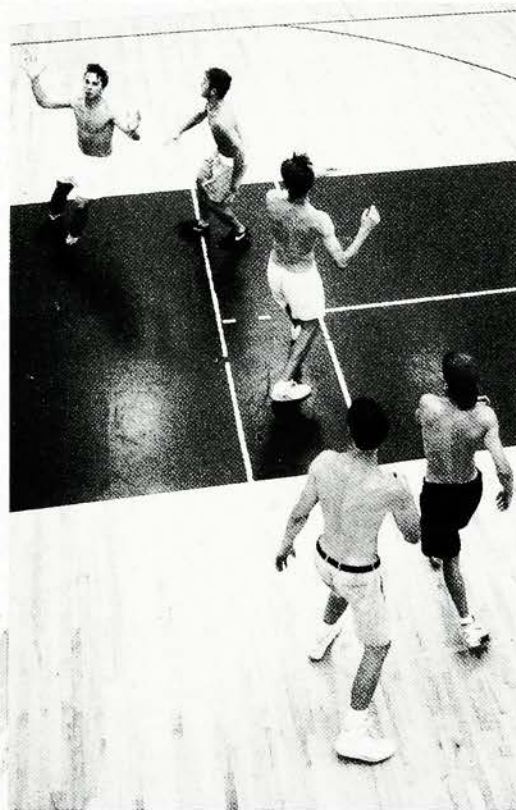


Taking care of business, these partygoers take on Mr. Lauerman in a heated game of volleyball. It will be their last time to get revenge on one of their high school teachers.



Manicure anyone? These girls stand patiently in line for a manicure. At this all night affair they have plenty of time to wait.

Sporting a tan. These graduates are enjoying the BASH by playing a game of B-Ball. After this they can cool off by taking a swim in the club's pool.



Wow, how did he do that?! These new graduates watch in amazement as the magician carefully pulls Thumper out of a hat.

Three's a crowd! Colleen Gleason, Katie Robinson, and Kathleen Clabby show up for the party at the home game. They even have the balloons to prove it.



Smile! This portrait of students selling Car Wash done by the student council was taken on back to school night. The car wash was a great success as they earned a large sum of money.



Jazzercise? Chris Garofalo blows his own horn at WHS Jazz Night. He looks for his parents on the dance floor, hoping that they didn't come.



Say cheese . . . Laura, Collette and Orit, three sophomores, display their beautiful smiles for the camera. They seem to be very enthusiastic about being in WHS.



P L E



Hey, are you talking to me? Senior Mike Cort proudly flashes his pearly whites, while standing in line to sign up for a club. Many people showed up to sign up for clubs.



People always tell us that we should cherish our high school years, for they mark one of the happiest and most memorable times of our lives. As first year high school students, we are granted new opportunities to expand and explore. In sophomore year, we are acclimated to our new surroundings, proud of our past year's accomplishments and eager to achieve even more; a chance we will get in junior year. Referred to as "the most important year", juniors are swamped with an abundance of standardized tests and the introduction to what will become a consuming aspect of life; the college search. Senior year comes more quickly than expected. In a whirlwind of final moments and the creation of lasting memories, we find time as seniors to strengthen old friendships in the face of new challenges. As a whole, each grade level adds its special characteristics to create the high school experience. Perhaps the most essential part in this experience is the growth that occurs from ninth to twelfth grade. In years to come, take out your old *Weather Vane* and look at our growth, for it shows who we are; the students of WHS.



Keep smilin'! Although there are so many tough things to overcome in WHS, Chris Partelow and Liz Capano manage to brighten their days with a big smile.

Freshman Brendan Quirk shows his stuff for the camera!





Ailla Aarnio

The morning wind forever blows, the poem of creation is uninterrupted; but few are the ears that hear it. K-Bo, cheers! Need I say more?!



Kimberly Adams

I think the past is behind us — be real confusing if not -- but anyway. I put all my hope in tomorrow it's gonna be great I can tell, But anyway! I won, Gaw' Ding It!



Chidi Aliche



Joyce Aliche



Erin Allebaugh

That which befits us, in beauty and wonder, is cheerfulness, courage, and the endeavor to realize our aspirations. Friendship: Allyson — SGA, Comfort, Time, Trust, Love, Life. Allison — Sharing, Laughter, Memories. To All: A Bright Future



Sharon Alspector

So we beat on, boats against the current, borne back ceaselessly into the past. Love and luck to all my Friends.



Peter Alvaro

So I guess this means the show's over? We have lingered in the chambers of the sea By sea-girls wreathed in seaweed red and brown, till human voices wake us, and we drown.



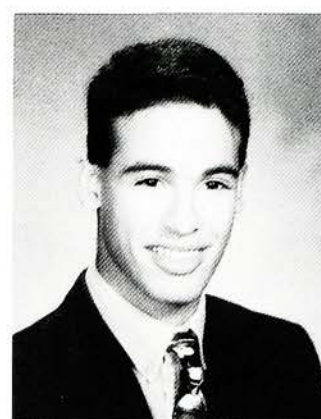
Sharon Antonucci

This works for me! Lelia and Chrissy Lovin It! Marcie — What about the deposit? Freaks! Once you are real you can't be ugly, except to people who don't understand.



Kristen Aquila

Thanks to my family, Mom Dad Scott and Dan. To all of my closest friends, Amy Katie Dawn Sue. Remember, above all be good to yourselves. Tish, Nancy Homeroom stay young, and sweet. Don't forget me. Love, Special K.

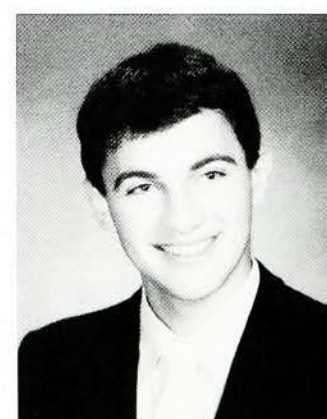


John Arlia



Doris Aspromatis

Walk on through the rain though your dreams be tossed and blown, walk on with hope and in your heart you'll never walk alone. Thanks Mom, Dad, Tommy. I love you. Buddies Take my Nory.



Rafael Axen

I am cooth therefore I am.



Humberto Azanedo



Tobie Baldwin



Leticia Barden

Thanks Mom and Dad! To my only Sis and best friend Danyelle, Even though we may fuss we're always one. Remember Knowledge is the key and Ezy does it, Fatboy stay Crazy, Kristen, Nancy Stay sweet!



Brooke Bartholomay

Memories Kirsten Barely B trek dip underwear Sean pooper scooper bag summer friendship club Lindsay SSL SSB sidewalk blonde twins forever Stephanie Rooner B smash tennis NIN Katie Strawberry Tor my pretend father Loser club '93



Natasha Bartolf

Do not understand me too quickly



Melissa Bauer



Simon Baukh

If manners maketh man, as someone said. Then he's the hero of the day. It takes a man to suffer ignorance and smile. Be yourself no matter what they say.



Cynthia Baykowski

Leading The Way

During homeroom, the senior class officers can be found meeting with their advisor Mrs. Allebaugh. President Seth Coren, vice-president Emily Gleason, secretary Michael Comandini, and treasurer Rafael Axon have been hard at work this year to fulfill the requirements of their elected positions.

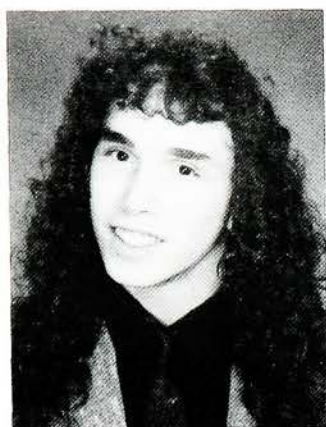
Some of the responsibilities the officers have on their heads are the planning and preparation of the senior banquet and graduation. These seniors hope that they have organized

these important events to be even better than those in previous years.

Rafael, Michael, Emily, and Seth chose candy sales for their fund-raiser this year. A tempting variety of sweets will provide the money necessary to fund the banquet and graduation ceremonies.

The dedicated senior class officers have had numerous and varied commitments and obligations which they have fulfilled to create a wonderful year for their fellow classmates.





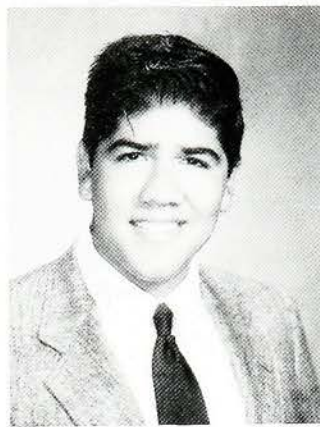
Matthew Becker

We walk the straight and narrow or so that's what we're told. We live our lives in a storybook that forever unfolds. Naive is our vision of what we see; a false perception of reality!



Ryan Berse

So barbaric is the sensory domain of the eyeball that curiosity supersedes logic, sight is my opiate. Set your chickens free!



Nicholas Bhasin

I'm for a society in which our people are recognized and respected as human beings, and I believe that we have the right to resort to any means necessary to bring that about.



Eugene Blanding

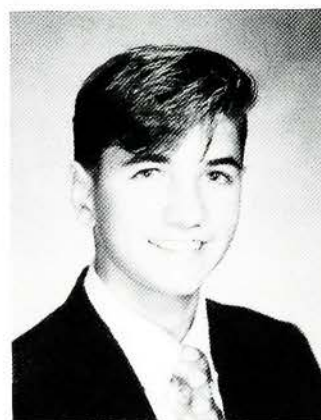


Kirsten Boger

Memories Brooke Trek Ritual Sunday crying burn boardwalk James I'll never forget the times shared Loren Studs! Are We worthy? Lindsay AYNIC! Sean Break the chains! Stephanie Autistic "baufroom" Billy never say good-bye Cure NIN



Mark Borton

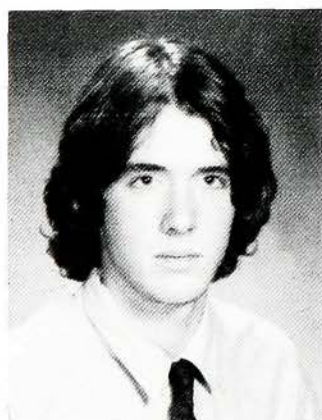


Bob Bradley



Sharon Brady

Dana you don't cry!! To all the true friends Remember always be true. Kathleen All those years so much fun, and all those years yet to come. Sharon want a snapple? I love you all



Scott Brainard



Brian Buldo

I've got a tractor in my SLLAB GMSF I've got underwear in my sleeve MELMAC cotter sea-shells BAHAA KIMT MILTF You're perfect yes it's true but without me you're only you. — Mike Patton Thank Hugh



Jessica Burley

These are days you'll remember. Never before and never since, I promise, will the whole world be warm as this. — Merchant. Turtle is started on the 18th hole, and thanks to MADAJ.



Jeni Burstein

To Troy it all started April 27, 1991 Thanx for everything you did I love you May 5, 1992 Hilary you're my one and only best friend forever. Mom and Dad your the best thanx!



Nancy Cafaro

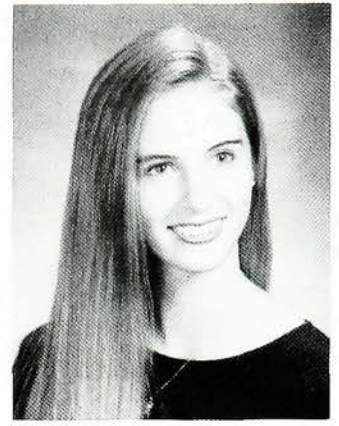


Marnie Cambria

Somewhere between the laughter and tears, we found out who we were, what we wanted to be, and the best years of our lives. All my love: my family, Beth, Jessica, Beth "the gang", and Dave.



Elizabeth Capano



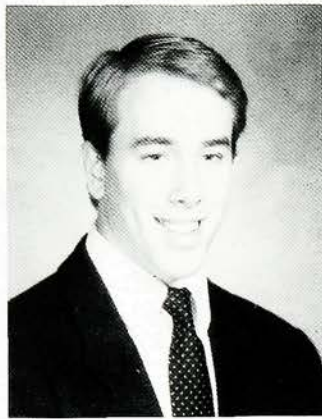
Christina Carlow

*Time is a train — makes the future the past
Leaves you standing in the station — your face
pressed up against the glass. — U2*



Jill Carty

*It's in the way that you use it because She's
waiting to find RESPECT and GOOD LOVE.
Come on feet don't fail me now! Memories like
the corners of my mind. Spray-on hair?*

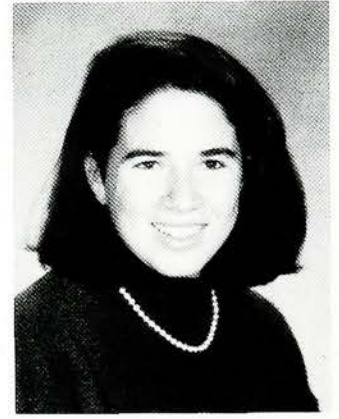


Peter Catanzaro

*Gimme five, I'm still alive ain't no luck, I learned
to duck. Check my pulse, it don't change, stay
seventy-two come shine or rain. — Robert Hunter*



Julia Cerefice



Lori Chelius

*It is still true, no matter how old you are —
when you go out into the world, it is best to hold
hands and stick together.*

On Our Own!



Alas — the day has finally come, the day you can sign the back of your own library card, buy a Pick-6 Lotto ticket, and call those infamous 1-900 numbers. One student who recently turned 18 recalls, "When I went to get my new library card, I instinctively turned to my father to have him sign it, but I was finally able to sign my own card. I tell you, it was an extremely rewarding feeling." Students who turned 18 this year also received the

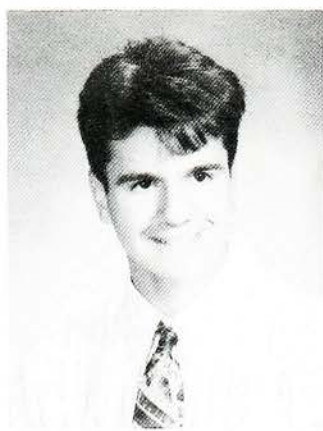
extra benefit of being able to step into the polling booth and cast their vote for the 42nd President of the United States. As for those 18 year-olds inclined to absenteeism, it is no longer a hassle to receive that magical note excusing you from a full day's work.

Thus, the road to 18 is paved with excitement and responsibility, each taking its toll. The 18th birthday will always be a hallmark in a person's life.



Karen Chen

I did not wish to live what was not life, living is so dear ... I wanted to live deep and suck out all the marrow of life. Carpe Diem.



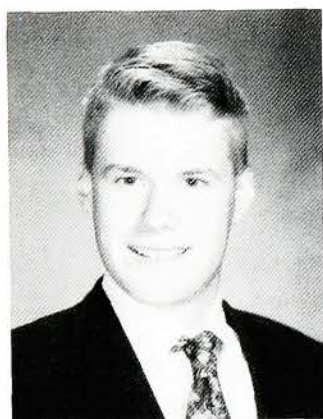
George Christou



Eduardo Chumpitaz



Soo Yun Chun



Nathan Clarke

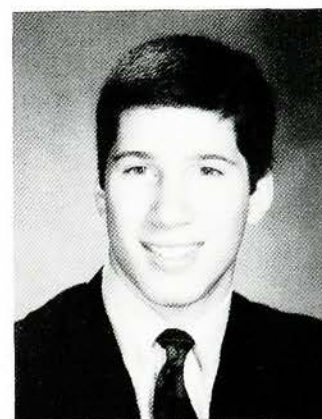


Louis Clinton

If there's one thing that I've learned from high school it's that you must stand up on your own two feet. Thanks Mom, Dad, Snoopy, and Erik.

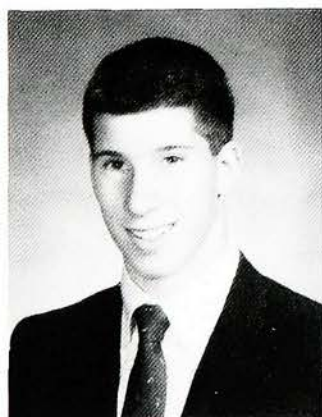


Jenna Cohen



Matthew Comandini

If you want something done then you do it yourself. Eagles. Sadness is better than laughter in that it increases your understanding. Your words can keep life or destroy life. Many things good and evil.



Michael Comandini

Walk Talk Eat Sleep and Live Basketball Hoosiers Pistol Pete Thanks Mom Dad Michele and Matt — you're the best Bird AAU Holy Trinity #10



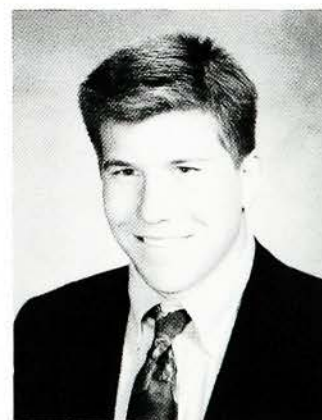
Nicole Constandis

Remember how we used to feel ... remember how we used to dream ... it was the hope of all we might have been that filled me with the hope to wish impossible things.



Andrea Cook

It's not how you play the game it's if you win or lose. Kelbo remember Wanda's rules. Reenbo I have my fingers crossed. Teeth and healthy food. Todd I love you always and forever 905



Seth Coren



Michael Cort



Patrick Cosquer

The keys to success are self-discipline, self-motivation, self-confidence, self-respect, and self-knowledge. But individuality is the true mark of success. It separates the leader from the followers. Live life for yourself.

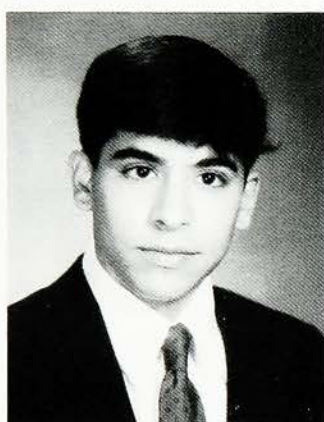


Brian Cronin

Time makes you bolder, even children get older and I'm getting older too — Fleetwood Mac. Whatever you do, take care of you shoes — Phish. Stercorem pro cerebro habes. Smurf cult and Pooh tribe forever. VAN



Philip Crout



Anthony Czar



Matthew Daly

It takes a big man to cry but it takes an even bigger man to laugh at him. Thanks for all the laughs George, Sarah, Jess, Richs, O'Connor, Chrises, Hornish, BC, Pig, Joanne, etc.



Diana Daniel

When we are young wandering the face of the earth wondering what our dreams might be worth learning that we're only immortal for a limited time — Rush. Take 40, Rustic, Do you have any Roles?



Deborah Danser

There's one thing that I'll never forget. It's the beauty of a friendship that's not over yet. If we never meet again, if good-byes remain unspoken, I won't glorify our past, our bond remains unbroken.



Care-Free and College-Bound

Attention all seniors! The Nurse's Office has just issued a warning about a disease spreading rapidly through the senior class. Each and every senior is in danger. The disease does not discriminate. It is very contagious and, although it cannot be seen, its effects are quite visible. This disease is senioritis. It strikes all seniors and is most prevalent after the regular decision notices from colleges in mid-April. It is especially dangerous on the legendary

"Senior Cut Day," so named due to the large majority of seniors that are absent due to its potency. Senioritis is characterized by a short attention span, an inconsistency in timely completion of classwork, and a general apathy toward school. Generally, its victims are boisterous, cheerful, and unaffected by the burdens of schoolwork. Please be aware of this disease and arm yourself against its repercussions.

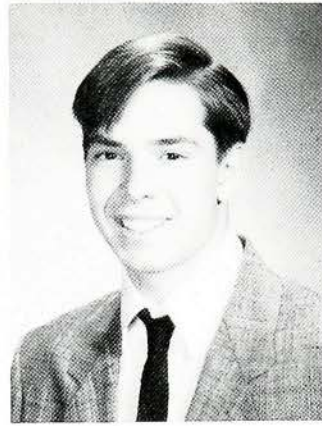


Mark Davidson

Floyd, Fozberry Flopping, Feldi Mass Israel Camp Monmouth Adventures. Thank you sir may I have another. GCasual Life ain't nothin' but a good groove, a good mix tape to put you in the right mood.



Lisa Anne Degutis



Richard Degutis

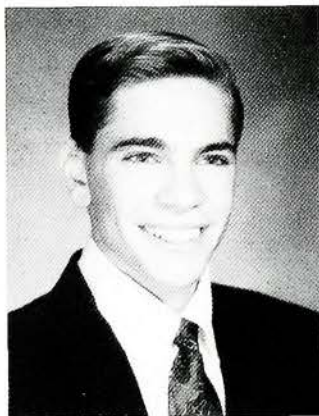


Jill Delgrosso

"Life's truest happiness is found in the friendships we make along the way" KG's forever Best wishes to all my friends. Thanks to my family for everything.

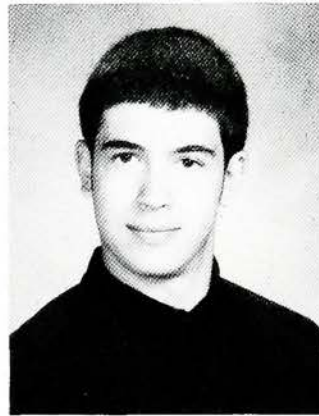


Richard Deluca



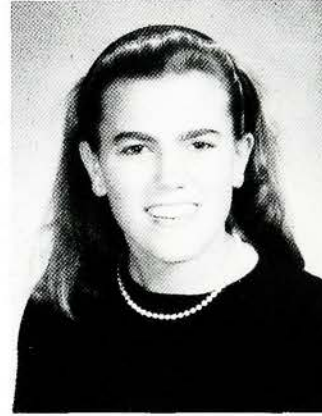
Christopher Demasi

"Another time it might have been so different, if only we could do it all again, but now it's just another fading memory, out of focus, though the outline still remains." Thanks Guys. for everything.



Justin Deombeleg

Fluffy! Definitely Dazed And Confused Through Four Years. Hey, I'm A Night Person. Too Much Wheelin' And Dealin; Power-Graffiti, And Now I'm Grateful Try To Remember What To Do If You Get Confused . . .



Audrey Desch



Wendy Diamond

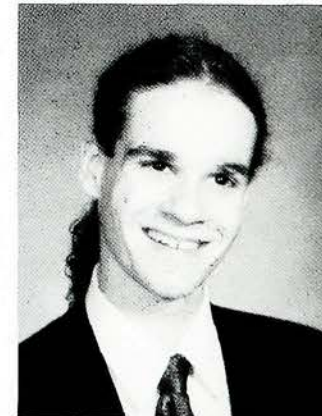


Dawn DiStefano

Do not follow where the path leads. Rather, go where there is no path and leave a trail. Marc, I will always love you! Treasures memories forever Katie, Kristen and Sharon. I'll never forget you. Thanks Mom, Dad and Brian.



Julia Donohue



Peter Donovan

No truth so sublime but it may be trivial tomorrow in the light of new thoughts. People wish to be settled; only as far as they are unsettled is there any hope for them.



Daniel Drury



David Duelks



Maisha Easton

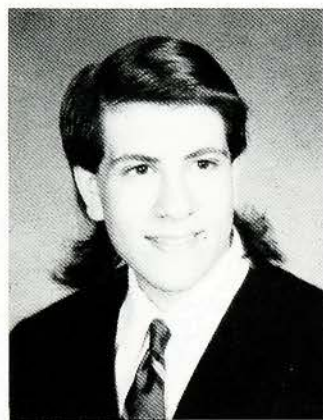


Anne Engell

I will get my license soon guys! Really I will! I would like to say thanks to my Mommy Daddy and all the friends of "93". I'm finally graduating yall! It feels great!



Christian Estevez



Michael Evangelista



Jennifer Faggins



Niambi Fairfax

I don't walk around; with my head in the air thinking that it is all about me; but in my heart I know that it really could be! Bye WHS it's been real! C-

"Educate to Elevate", education builds character, take time to find yourself, take time to learn!



Another Day — Another Dollar!

For some, senior year can be the most stressful, from striving for good grades as a last chance to pull up one's grade point average, to filling out applications and writing college essays. For others, it can be the easiest, a year in which the future is set, particularly after an early acceptance. One thing for sure, however, is that the senior year can certainly be the most expensive. Included in the multitude of costs are: application fees, stamps, SAT and Achievement test fees, extra and rush

score reports, the yearbook (a must), senior portraits, a cap, gown, diploma, and senior tee-shirt, and, of course, a college sweatshirt once you're accepted. On the social side, there's the prom, which includes tickets, a tuxedo or dress, and a limo (optional, but preferred), the senior banquet, and taking advantage of your open-lunch privileges by eating out. The approximate cost of the above items is \$1,134.00.

Then, if you want a car . . .



Lauren Feige



Elizabeth Fisher

And as we stand upon the ledges of our lives with our respective similarities, it's either sadness or euphoria. Thanks to my family and friends.



Daniel Foerst

James, exactly what happened to that Mack Truck! For my ally is the force and a powerful ally it is. Life creates it, makes it, glow. Never tell me the odds! John Williams rules forever!



Lauren Folger



Peter Fontana

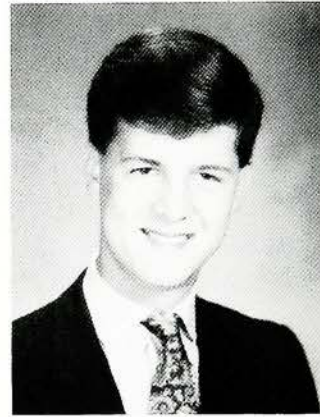
Well we all have a face that we hide away forever and we take them out and show ourselves when everyone has gone.



Brandon Fooster



Jeffrey Fox



Matthew Freeman



Ilan Friedman

My friends from the prison, They ask unto me, How good, How good does it feel to be free? And I answer them most mysteriously, "Are birds free from the chains of the skyway?"



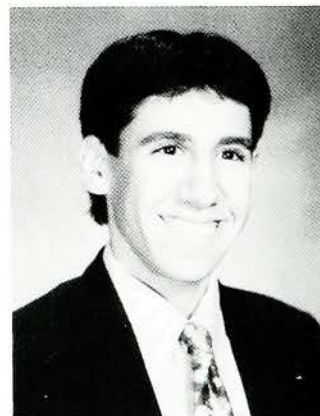
Jonathan Friedman

What am I lying here for? We are lying here as though we had a chance of enjoying a quiet time . . . Am I waiting until I become a little older?



Kathryn Frisbie

I always knew that looking back on my tears would make me laugh, but I never realized that looking back on my laughter would make me cry. Thanks to my friends, I will never forget!



Gregg Gagliardi

Some guys they just give up living, start dying little by little piece by piece. Some guys come home from work and wash up, and go Racing in the Street — Bruce Springsteen Thanks Mom, Dad, Lauren, and Mike.



Amy Gallagher



Kelly Gandy



Lindsay Garner



Corrado Germinario

There was no talk of giving in, and just when hope was wearing thin, her eyes were like a child again — Too good to be true.



Elizabeth Getz



Emily Gleason



Matthew Gorbaty



Meredith Gordon

If you've tried your best and not reached your goal you have not truly tried your best. TELL ME JACK, WHAT'S YOUR STORY?

“Stress Management”

Suddenly, her mind goes blank. Clutching her number 2 pencil, she stares with terror at the exam before her. All the hours of studying and pages of notes scattered throughout her room now amount to nothing. She has forgotten everything. This one exam will destroy her A average. Sorrowfully, she questions why a student with an A average must take the exam for that course. She is not alone, however, for many of you, the students of WHS agree. In an exam exemption survey of the ninth, tenth, eleventh, and twelfth grade classes, here is what you had to say:

Should students with an A average be

exempt from taking the final exam for that course?

Yes 76%

No 24%

Should the same privilege be extended to midterms?

Yes 54%

No 46%

Do exams help to prepare you for college?

Yes 62%

No 38%

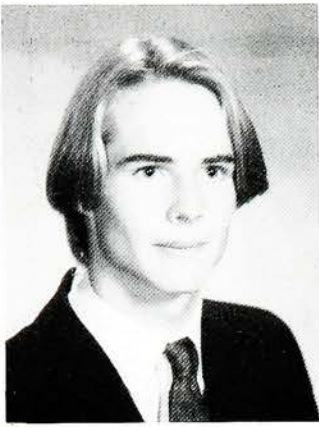
Would exam exemptions give you an incentive to do better?

Yes 84%

No 16%

Unfortunately, at WHS, exam exemptions are not a reality, but cheer up! Look on the bright side, exams come only twice-a year.



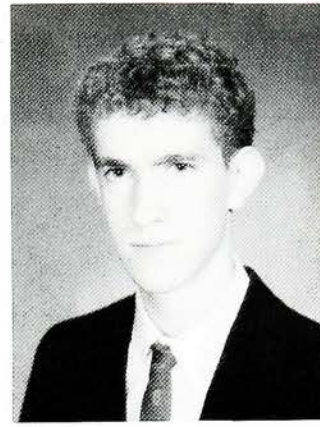


Bryan Goski



Jeanine Gottko

Never criticize what you don't understand son, you never walked in that man's shoes — Elvis Kim-Keith, John, Movies, St. Thomas Ymca, Best friends, Thanks Amy, Tia, and All My Friends LOVE! Thanks Mom and Dad



Ryan Gouldey



Krista Graf

Remember the little things in life for one day you may look back and realize they were the big things Thanks to all my friends love love you all!! Remember: Lavallette '92 BARN Groupies Orient Giants



Loren Graffigna

You do not have to sit outside in the dark if, however, you want to look at the stars you will find that darkness is required. The stars neither require it nor demand it.



Megan Green

Blood on Blood one on one I'll be there for you till kingdom come Thanks Patti Piper My Y kids Kate Jen Project '79 Holly Grasso Sal I love you Mom Aimee Stay Gold!

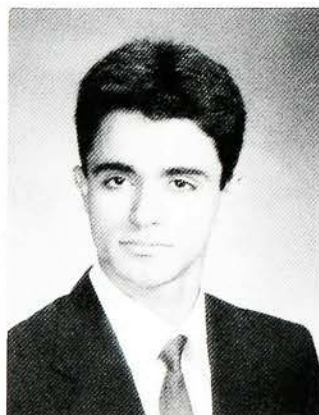


Stephanie Grosso

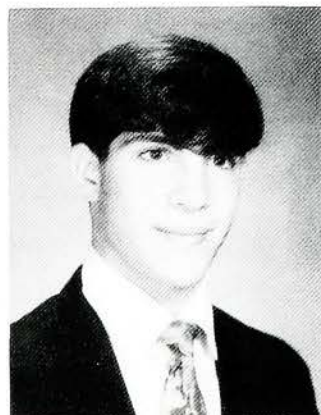


Amy Gruen

Line up for the Magical Mystery tour it's coming to take you away.



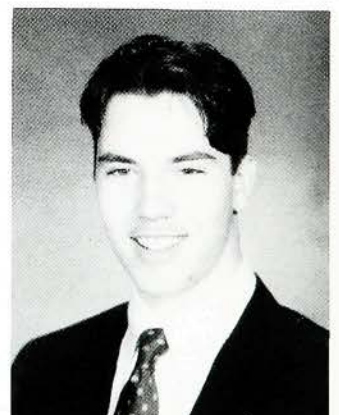
Joseph Guard



Jeffrey Haag



Jessica Harrigfeld



Justin Harris



Lanni Harris

Jessica, I must miss you already! Amy: to the rising moon and other miracles. Emily: DINK! Victoria, stay crazy, beautiful, and in touch! I can walk in your world, but maybe you can't walk in mine.



Malika Harris

For every cloud there will be rain, for every joy there will be pain, a tough beginning with a beautiful end, and many thanx to special friends. Mrs. Henderson, Mr. Laurman, Ticia, Marisol, Thanx.



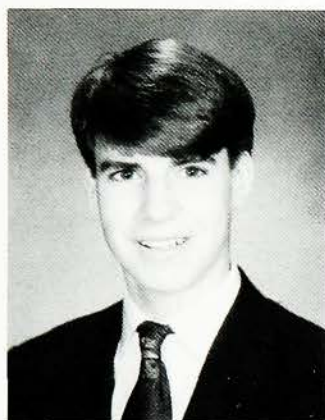
David Harwood

It is not as important to be serious as it is to be serious about the important Laura, don't ever change! Remember above all: Sometimes you win, sometimes you loose.



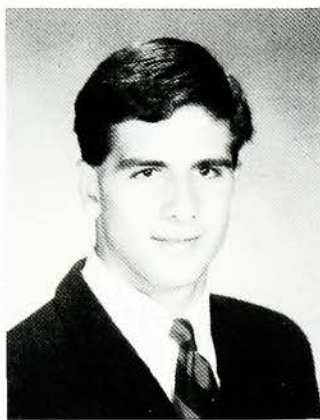
Sharon Hay

People pretend what they want to be so be careful what you pretend: To Katie, Dawn, Gen, REen, Tia, Jaime, Tracy, Janice, and Hay family best of luck!!



Andrew Hayden

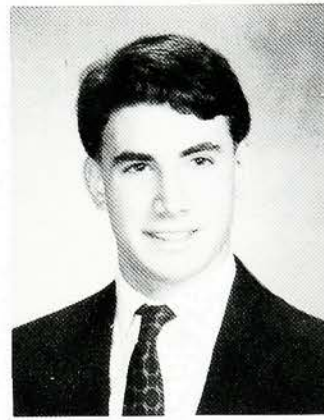
If you ever fall off the Sears Tower, just go real limp, because maybe you'll look like a dummy and people will try to catch you because, hey, free dummy.



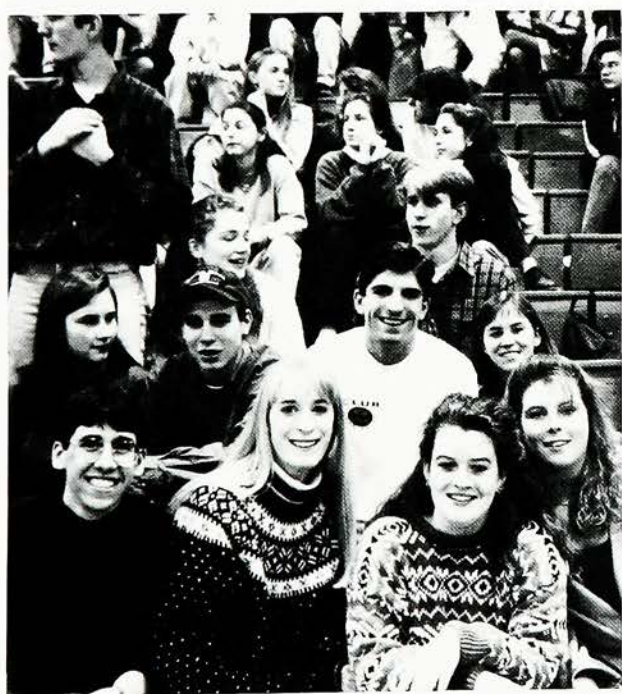
Corey Hayes



Rodney Hayes



Jason Henry



Looking Back

Now that all the seniors have decided where they will be spending the next four years of their lives, their minds are focused on only one thing: graduation. In just a few days, they'll be holding a diploma in their hand, and will have left the halls of WHS forever. For many of them, it feels like much longer than three years since they were freshmen searching for the infamous third floor pool. For others, it feels like just yesterday that they were wandering around trying to find the right classroom. But as seniors, they see the high school quite differently now than

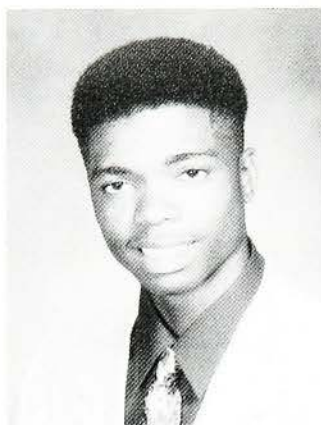
they did then. Tricia Weeks remembers "feeling very small," as did Sharon Antonucci, who now realizes "that I shouldn't have been as scared as I was." For Ariel Klein, "it was really great to meet all the new people." Another senior summed up her freshman year by saying that "everything was new . . . it was the best!"

For the many seniors who go on to college or other new situations, it will be like *deja vu*; that lost and unfamiliar feeling, like freshman year all over again.



Darren Hertell

*Inspiration move me brightly! — Grateful Dead.
Set the gearshift for the high year of your soul
— Phish. 150 years. Jeff, if you get confused,
LIST Hard*



Jamal Hester



Daniel Higgins



Geoffrey Hinman

*It's fun to have fun — Dr. Seuss. Never take
life too seriously. You'll never get out alive —
Bugs Bunny. Oh no! Not those pills — Cheech
and Chong*



Jonathan Ho

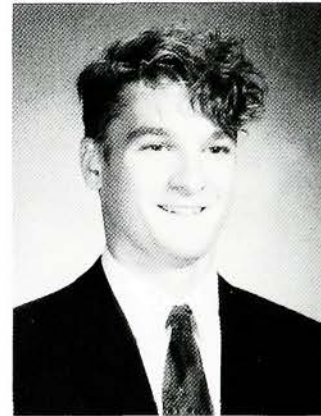
*Pittsburgh bars and pool playin'. Skim milk
with break Malak. "Seated Rows" Earth Sci-
ence pd. 9. Wheelin' and a dealin' Deombeleg.
1080 Pat — "He gives \$ you're in Lehigh"
"Midnight Runs" Chris, ABC's Blandings U2
Mali*



Nga Hoang



Evelyn Hoel



James Hogaboom

*Hello to Rob, Kir, John, Dave, Chris, Posey,
Lance, Frank, Jack, Joe, and everyone else. Kir-
sten — thank you for the memories. Hey Rob
— I know. Hoss still lives. Ma you are the best.*



Stephen Holt

*You go you're way, I'll go mine. I don't care if
we get there on time. Everybody's searching for
something they say. I'll get my kicks on the
way. What was 8 for anyway? Booyah!*



James Howlett

*Never once did I complain. Never once did I
say no. I'm just like you. My flesh isn't my
flesh. My blood isn't my blood. I'm just like
you.*



Li-Ming Hsu

*Honesty is the best policy. Slow and Steady
will win the Race.*



Wesley Huang

*Dragon and tiger are combined. We are the war-
riors of modern time — None may stop us in
our flight — We will succeed in all fights.*



Ryan Hughes

Carpe Diem



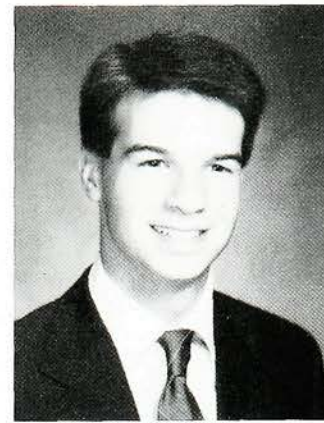
Richard Humphreys

A whole new world, a new fantastic point of view. No one to tell us no, or where to go, or say we're only dreaming. A whole new world — I'll always love my little fishy.



Najat Ibrahim

Be bold and courageous. When you look back on your life, you'll regret the things you didn't do more than the ones you did. Keep smiling!

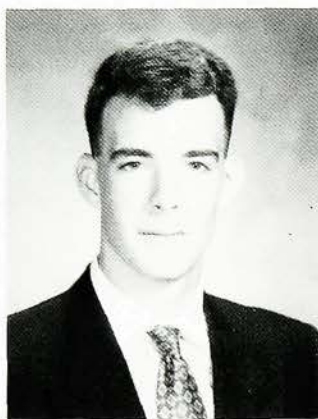


Christopher Infantino



Michelle Infantino

Another time might have been so different, if we could only do it all again. But now it's just another fading memory, out of focus, though the outline still remains. John, I love you forever, 12/26/90



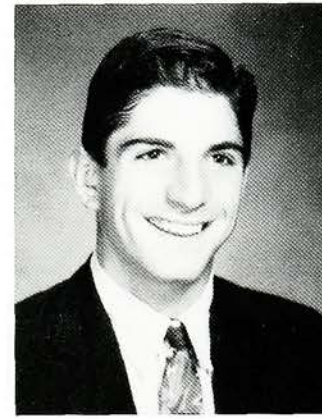
Matthew Jackson

Played Matt, to the people everywhere, "Do you hear what I hear?"



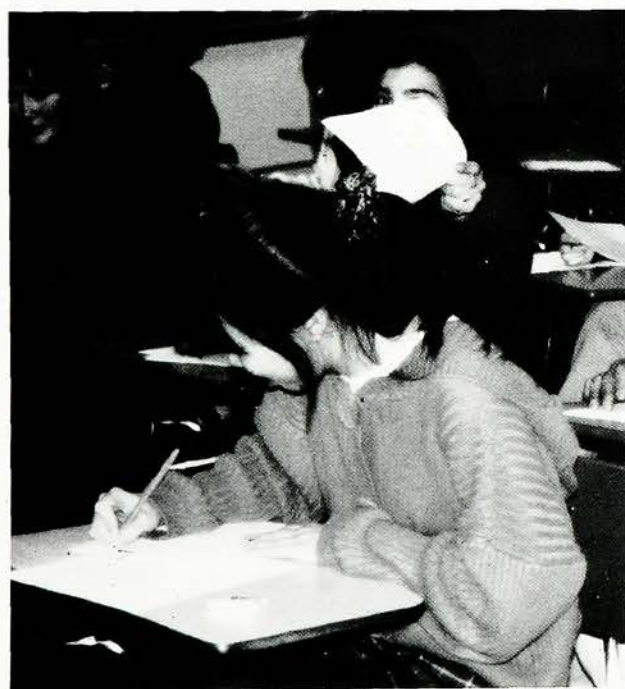
Wendy Jebens

Practice random acts of kindness and senseless acts of beauty. Good-bye my friends. Smile! Peace.



Matthew Jessup

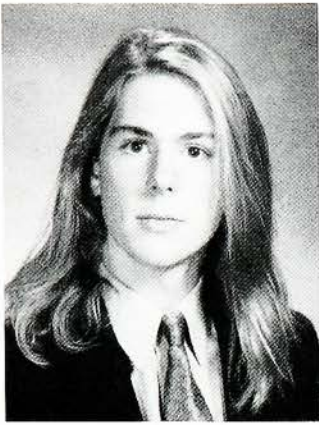
And if I could go back and start over somehow, I would not change that much knowing what I know now. Pennsylvania runs, Sept. 26, the blue ones, the 15th hole. Thanks Bri. I love ya guys.



College Credit

April showers have turned to May flowers and, for seniors, their high school education is almost complete. However, it is just at this time of year, when the combination of spring fever and senioritis is at a dizzying peak, that those enrolled in Advanced Placement (AP) classes bone up on their subjects and ready themselves for the AP exams. During the year, AP students prepare for the exam in a regular class setting. It is three hours long and is given at the completion of an AP course to test the students' knowledge in a specific area of study. Although the

exam is optional, many students decide to take it because of the intense training they have received. In addition, if a student scores well on the AP exam, which is graded on a scale from 1 (being the lowest) to 5 (being the highest), he or she may place out of an introductory college course. The possibility of being exempt from a college course is the main reason AP students opt to take the exam. Three hours now, to most AP students, is well worth the possibility of avoiding an entire semester next fall.



James Jividen

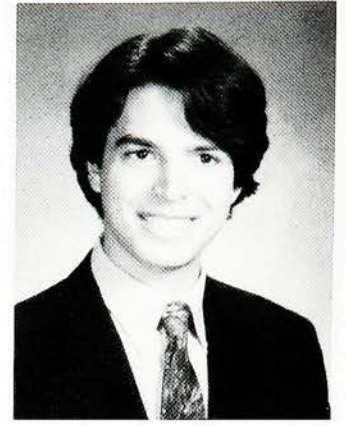
Stare at me with empty eyes and point your words at me. Mirror on the wall will show you what you're scared to see.



Holly Johanson

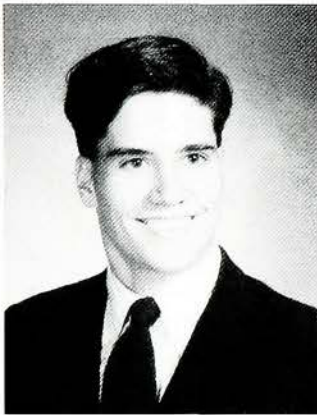


Kristen Johnsen



Jon Josphe

Imagination is in the eye of the soul.



Craig Juelis

Life is not always what one wants it to be, but make the best of it, as it is the only way of being happy.



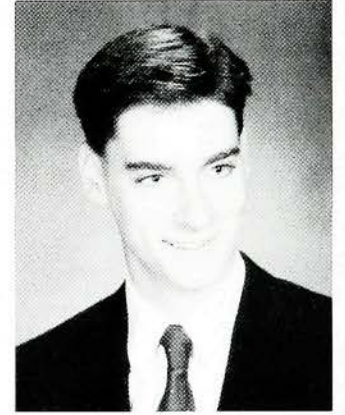
Michelle Katz

Time it was, and what a time it was. It was a time of innocence, a time of confidences. Love ya Mom, Dad, and all of my friends.



Piper Keely

Thanks to my blood on blood Amiee and Megan I couldn't make it without you. Thanks for the memories Jiff, Mar, Chris, Liz, etc, I love you Billy. Thanks for everything Mom, Mrs. M



Thomas Kenny

Sometimes you're beaten to the call, sometimes you're taken to the wall, but you don't give in — Midnight Oil. Pooh Tigger Eeyore English muffins that damn rabbit Wolverine Peter Gunn Taking the mean pee — VAN



John Kim

Love suffers long and is kind; love does not envy; love does not parade itself, is not puffed up; bears all things, believes all things, hopes all things, endures all things. Love never fails.



Rina Kitazawa



Ariel Klein

Go forth into the busy world and love it, try what you can do for others rather than what you can make them do for you and you will know what it is to have friends.



Amy Kmetz

There is a road, no simple highway, between the dawn and the dark of the night. And if you go, no one may follow, that path is for your steps alone.



Rachel Kolbert

Is the glass half full or empty I ask her as I fill it. She said it doesn't really matter, pretty soon you're bound to spill it. To the SARKS: Thanx for the memories.

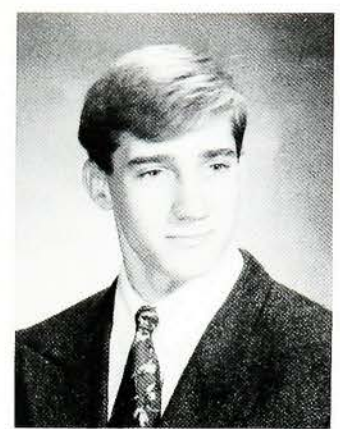


Barbara Kolski

So we must love while these moments are still called today, take part in the pain of this passion play, stretching our youth as we must, until we are ashes to dust, until time makes history of us.

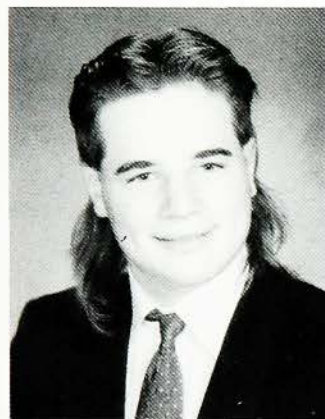


Amy Korchak



Lance Kovac

Make it look easy, sweat about it when no one's watching. If the cookie crumbles, keep the crumbs off the rug. A little monkey and the guys from Paper Products Inc.



Kenneth Kretkowski

We all come in from the cold, we all warm ourselves to a different fire; sometimes we get burned, you think we learn; the one you love is the one that will take you higher.



Sheryl Krevsky

The line it is drawn, the curse it is cast, the slow one now ill later be fast. As the present now will later be past ... For the times they are a-changin'.



Maryann Kril

Together we hold back the darkness, alone we stand within it.



Sarah Kritsch

I'll always treasure the times of happiness I have shared with my friends because "I'll take with me the memories to be my sunshine after the rain. It's so hard to say good-bye to yesterday"

The Journey Begins



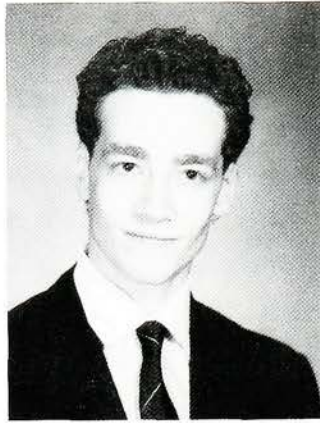
At last, the letter you've been waiting for. As you rip it open the first words to greet you are "Congratulations! You've been accepted to our university." Suddenly, you are overcome with both relief and happiness, four years of hard work have finally paid off. A few minutes later, reality hits. You realize that at college you'll be completely on your own. True, no curfew, no

one telling you what to do, but without your parents, who will help you make your decisions? Who will be your friends? How will you survive? There's also the fear of having to live with the nauseating habits of a roommate directly from Hell and having to eat Kraft macaroni and cheese for the next four years. Whatever the future may hold, your college years promise to be most rewarding.



Maureen Lambert

I made it Mom and Dad! Thanks for all your time and patience. Annbo, Hay, Rickster, Stami, John, peanut, Chris and the whole crew. Moo Moo Buckaroo! I'll always love you guys!



Robert Larsen

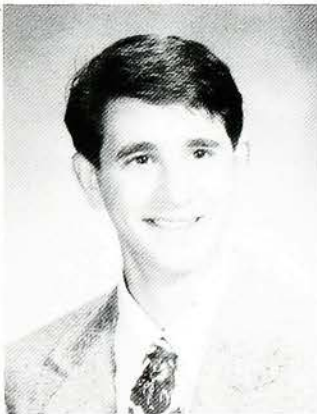


Danon Lawson

To the future I leave this thought. "Just go out and make us proud and remember wherever you go there's a Little Hillbilly in every crowd!"

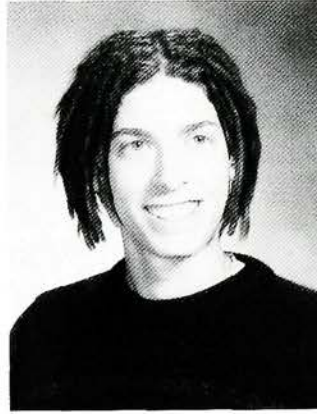


Regan Lenehan



David Lester

After twelve years of school one question is still yet to be answered . . . How many licks does it take to get to the center of a tootsie pop? Mom and Dad you're the best!



Jesse Levine



Jennifer Lin

I do then with my friends as I do now with my books. I would have them where I can find them, but I seldom use them.



Marcelle Livaudais



Kathy Lonsdale



Susan Lorenc



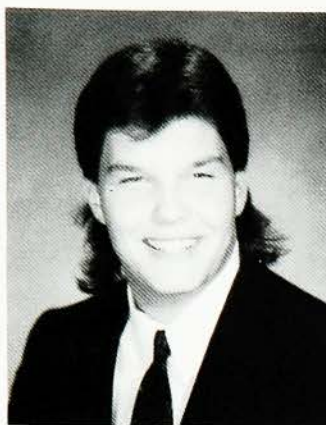
Brandon Love

Thanks to Erik Frankel and David Vogel. You too Joe. "Drinking fountains are shorter than they used to be, the swings on the playground don't even fit me anymore." Obliviousness is worse than stupidity.



Allyson Luck

What a man thinks of himself, that it is which determines, or rather indicates, his fate. Erin — SGA, baby!, P-school! Time, Truth Trust — Trust Duke's life and love! Allison -- v-child! nine years +! Future FBI V+P! Love ya!



Jason Luckenbaugh



Nancy Mahran

For in the end, we will conserve only what we love. We will love only what we understand. We will understand only what we are taught.

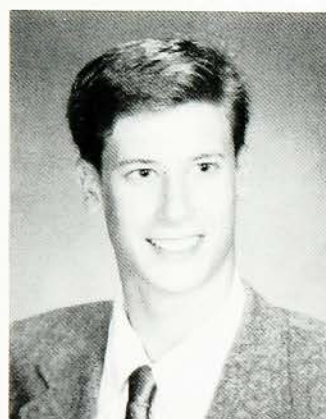


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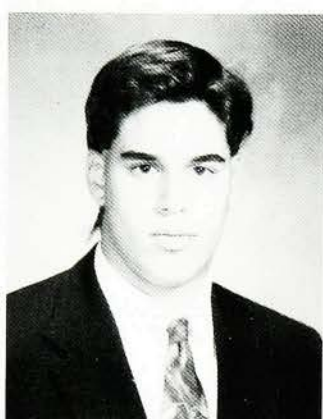
Ronald Mammano

If you can't run with the big dogs, stay on the porch. Stuff board 93 Lobster ELFUDGE Macaroni Igloo Da' Attic What a fat hit I was holding the papers just remember you signed it!



Thomas Mann

Nothin' left to do but SMILE! SMILE! July 4, 1992 — Oh rock my soul! 1842 — The Schaffer Five and ! LISTH -- There's no two ways about that!



Christopher Manning



Lauren Mannino



Christopher Manos

We would shout and swim about the coral that lies beneath the waves. I'd like to be, under the sea, in an octopus' garden, in the shade.

Striving for 1600!

The word has echoed quietly in the back of your mind since your first year in high school. But now, as the first semester of junior year whips by in a flurry of papers and homework finished during the morning announcements, the infamous acronym forces its way to the forefront of your mind, right next to your newest heartthrob. The SAT, short for Scholastic Aptitude Test, is the ingenious invention of the college gurus at the College Board, who feel that while a report card can aptly display a student's abilities, a three hour test in which you must find the relationship

between a coconut and a television is a better measure of a student's capabilities. Go figure. However, like midterms and finals, the SAT's are an unavoidable necessity for a college bound student and can be successfully conquered with preparation and dedication. While some students approach this exam cold turkey, others spend months preparing in SAT courses, and still others read through thick volumes of SAT books, memorizing lists of stems, prefixes, suffixes, hundreds of abtruse words, and then taking practice tests to measure their improvement.





Miguel Mansilla



Allison Manville

The old man looked down at the small starfish in his hand and, as he threw it to safety in the sea he said, "It makes a difference to this one." Four Corners Of The Universe.



Michelle Maraffi

Dost thou love life? Then do not squander time, for that is the stuff life is made of. Thanks to my family and friends for supporting me and putting up with me over the years.



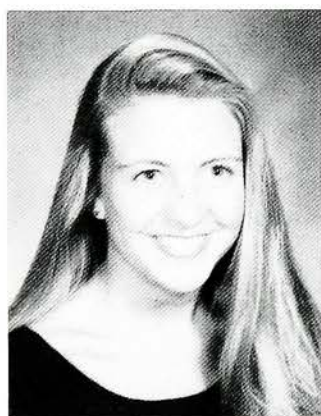
George Maslovsky

It's too bad that whole families have to be torn apart by something as simple as wild dogs. Thanx for all the fun . . . Con Pig Day Mikey Hump Woody Hornish JoAnne Eeyor Gos etc. BC



Jenelle Mattson

Just when I thought it was safe to feel good something went wrong like I knew it would, work so hard to do something great, then it's torn apart by people who hate.



Ashley McClelland

Marisol we made it. Thank you for everything. Hey Red — Do you have your shoes on? Summer of '92. Partied till it ended. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Jordan. Jim I'm always here for you. Bye.

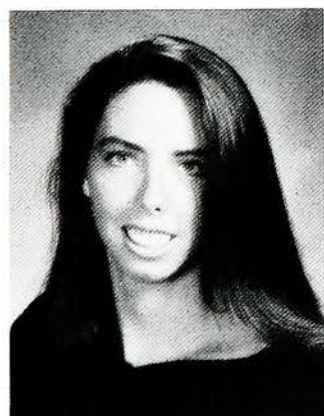


Darryl McDaniel



Emily McCord

Lanni — Dinkmaster! Rina — Our list! Lelia — Bonjour soldier! Ciao Marnie! Many faces in and out of my life, some will last . . . Life's a series of hellos and good-byes, I'm afraid it's time for good-bye again.

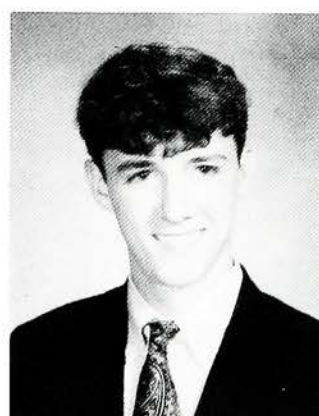


Allison McEnerney

We had a good time, the past will always be, kept in its own space for us to love and keep. Allyson, V, my best friend forever, thank you! Erin, V, — don't postpone joy!



Samuel McGlynn



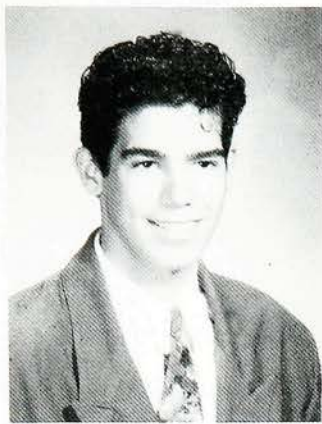
Brian McGuire



Kerri McMahon



Patrick McNellis



Daren Mongno



Robert Moore



Sean Mulvaney

Fire up the 454 and chase your dreams... Florida, late night swimming in Poconos, Parkway, Shore. Time's the enemy, time's a friend. Thanks for everything dlf



Leah Murray

See everything as if for the first time, count stars, indulge yourself, let go of a worry, hope, dream, relive a memory, create a joy, be kind to yourself, be you — Peace and Love Forever



Khuong Nguyen

So, the woman of my heartfire, harbor of my soul, I watch you lightly sleeping, and sense the dream that does unfold, like gold, yield to me your treasure, yield to me your dear.



Marc Nienburg



Denise Nobles

Mom and Dad thanks for everything. I owe all my success to you guys. Hollis remember I will always love you together or not you are my true heart. Latasha, Anthony, Stan, Grandmom, Love Ya

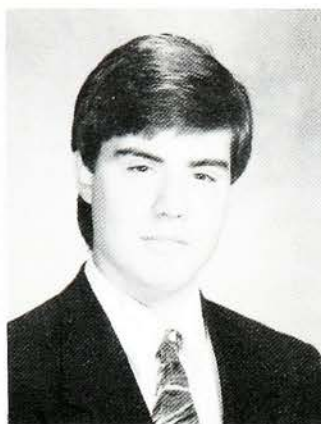


Devil's Spirit!

What is blue, pumps everybody with school spirit, and is always in the heart of WHS athletes and their fans? Yes, my friends, it is the man, the myth, the Blue Devil. Over the years many people have wondered why our devil isn't the traditional fire red. In choosing to be original, our school has opted to use the cooler, more laid back shade of ice blue. The Blue Devil, as painted throughout the halls of WHS, symbolized the never ending enthusiasm that WHS students have for the thrill

of the game. This timeless mascot draws the support of students. That same spirit brings students back even after they graduate. The devil represents the contribution and the spirit of all the students who participated in school sponsored sports or lent their support for the blue and white.

For the 1992-1993 sports season, Senior Allison Manville sported the famous red-glitter ears and wowed the crowd as our Blue Devil.



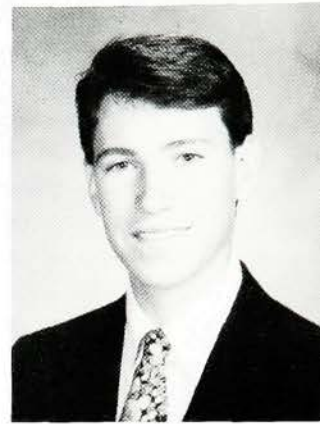
Felix Nodar



Noelle Nolas

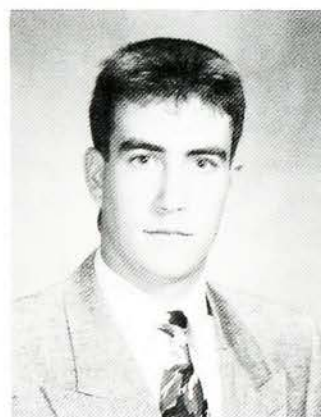


Meghan Ochs



Brian O'Connor

Hold on to what you believe is right, don't let anyone tell you lies. 6th period lunch bunch — breakfast club, molly, scooby, "It's good", open 24hrs, Jessica — circle! "proper" Thanks Mom, Dad, Jeff, David, Peter



Marc Orzillo



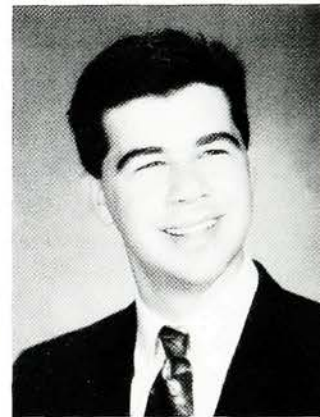
Victoria Palmer

4 Queens: I love and miss you guys! Peter: my wide-eyed scientist, we have not drowned yet, love you lots! Lanni: my bee-gee's soul sister, I love you! Everyone else (you know who you are) Thanks!



Joel Pargot

I try my best to be just like I am, but everybody wants me to be just like them.



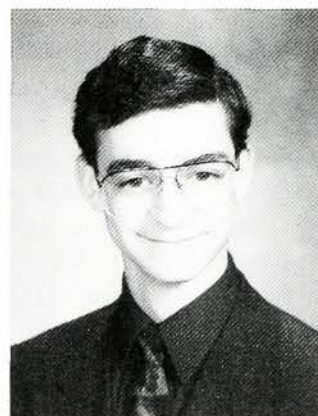
Benjamin Parker

We have come through these trials with great sacrifice, but reach out your hand and it will touch the hand of someone reaching out to you. We're all given the gift of love, use it.



Brian Parks

Friends are friends forever if the Lord's the Lord of them. This goes out to Shuka, Pelosi, Scott, Nate, Becky, Murphy, and everyone else in Young Life and Wild Life.

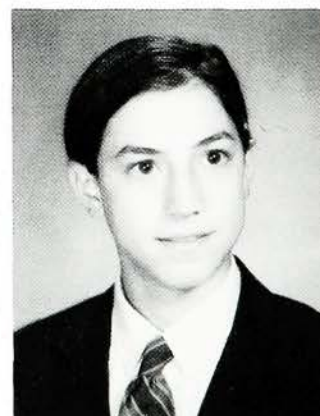


Michael Pass

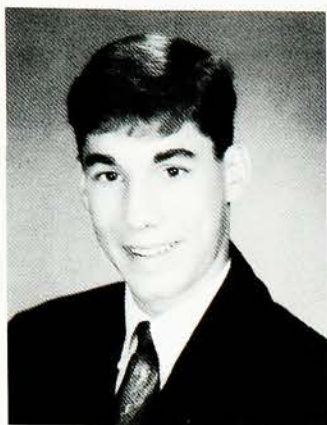
If I had a box just for wishes and dreams that had never come true, the box would be empty except for the memory of how they were answered by you! Thanks Matt! Love ya Amy!



Kelly Patrick



Joseph Pelosi



Jeffrey Pereira



Stephen Petrik



Andrea Petruzzell



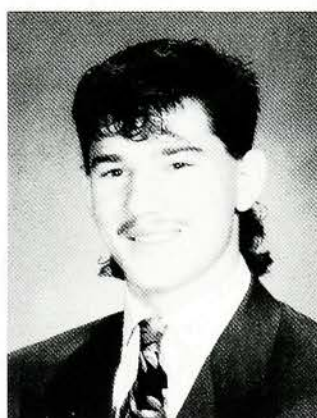
Todd Phillips



Deborah Pianko



Jessica Pluta



Christopher Posey



Matthew Pravda

6th period lunch, "Are you done?" Fmag, Meg — circle in the mall. "Do you know why I'm pulling you over?" Lanni — "Who? Shorty Hawkins?" "Somebody check under the car!" Thanks Mom, Dad, Ellen, Erika, Claus

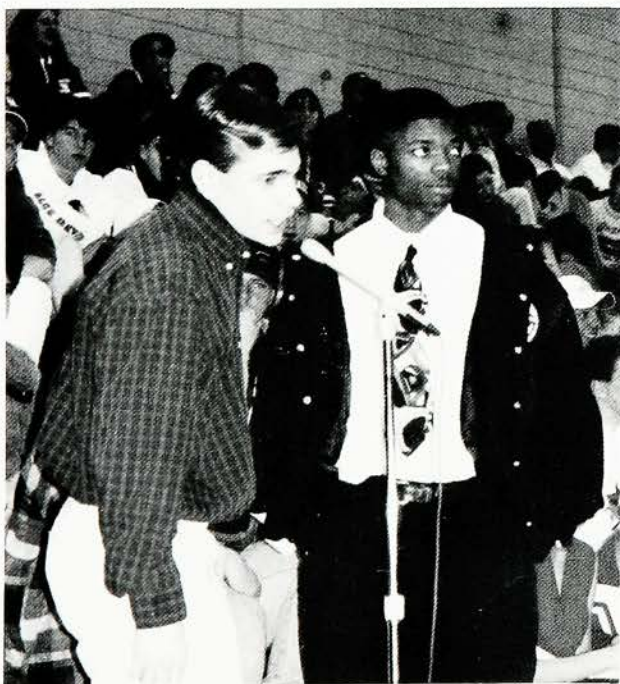
Haute Couture

Buzzzzz . . . You roll out of bed, slap yourself awake with a cold shower, and then stand in front of your closet filled with a myriad of outfits. Suddenly, you are faced with a dilemma: What to wear? Every day, each student answers this question in a unique and creative way.

Walking through the halls of WHS can be compared to turning the pages of a fashion magazine. Styles range from males wearing skirts to females wearing jackets and ties. However, whatever the "in" style may be, the conventional jeans, T-shirts, and

sweatshirts featuring colleges and favorite sports teams always seem to be the way to go when in doubt of what to wear.

Fashion will always remain a difficult decision for students to make at 6 a.m. when they are still trying to open their eyes to the new day. Alas, whatever your fashion choice may be, remember this phrase, "It's all in the attitude." If spiked leather is your thing, or bell-bottomed jeans is it, just do it. If the attitude is right, you can carry most anything off.





Michael Principio

*Don't damn me when I speak a piece of mind
'cause silence isn't golden when I'm holding it
inside ... my words may disturb but at least
there's a reaction — W. Axel Rose Use your
Illusion I Guns 'N Roses*



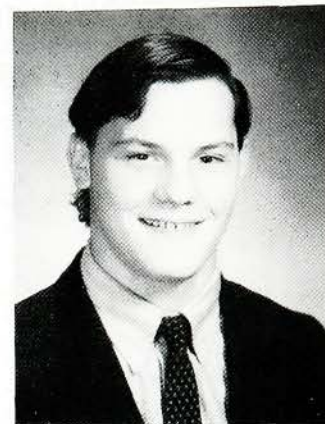
Amy Pryor

*It was the hopes and the fears, the years and
the years. It's the lessons you learn, not the
bridges you burn. Did I love and fit in with the
rest? Did I live in peace, did I do my best?*



Heather Pusich

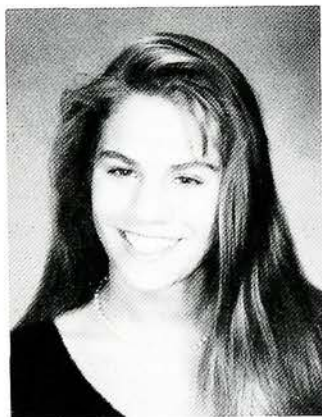
*We have not wings, we cannot soar; But we have
feet to scale and climb by slow degrees, by more
and more, the cloudy summits of our time.*



Daniel Ranaldo



Stacy Reeves



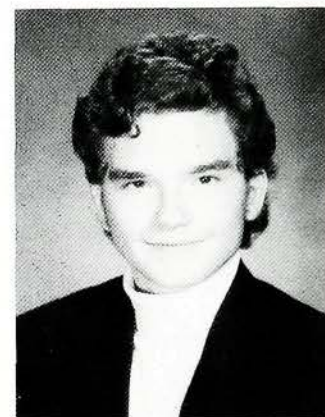
Marisol Reichhelm

*Thanks Ashley for everything. We've had the
best of times together. So many memories, so
little time left. Thanks Mom, Dad, and Chris.
Amy, we've got it made. Summer '92 "tunafish"
How's that? — good-bye*



Kathryn Richardson

*True friends are those who, when you've made
a fool of yourself, know you haven't done a per-
manent job. Dawn — my best friend — I love
you! Thanks — Kristen — Mike #43 memories!
Thanks Mom, Dad, and Laurie.*



Andrew Richmond

*One should do what he believes is right, no mat-
ter how many are in opposition.*

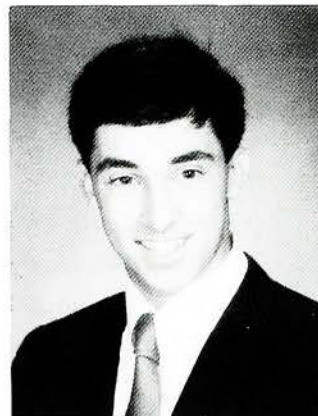


Michael Rizzo



Catherine Robinson

*The memories of the heart are the warmest em-
bers. The past is a faraway land ... to which
we can never return — Anglund Take 40, Rustic,
Have another, Mexico, 33, Field Hockey 1992,
Semper Fi Matty*



William Rodd



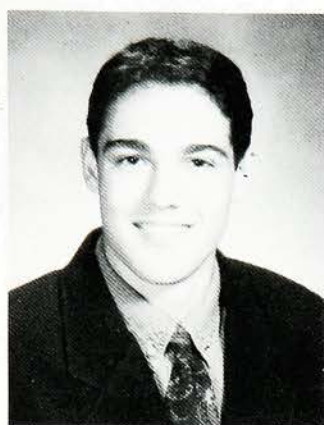
Susan Rodihan

*You're out there floating like a big, puffy cloud
... until the reruns of your dreams are inter-
rupted and you step out into life — DH Make
love not cheeseballs.*



Christian Roguso

Well now the years have gone and I've grown from that seed you've sown. But I didn't think there would be so many steps I'd have to learn on my own.



Jeremy Romine

I've been walking, talking, believing the things that are true. And I've been finding the differences between right and wrong... bad and good. Thanks guys.



Seth Rosen

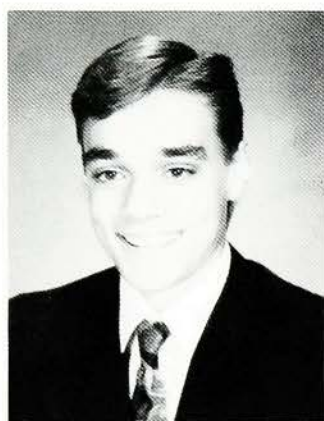
I have been so thoroughly trained that I don't have to think before I speak.



Sara Rosenblatt



Jennifer Rosener



John Rotondo

Da' attic I don't do macaroni, get out of the doghouse, bone don't swallow the quarter stuff board '93. I love EL fudge. Jeff save yourself. Remember, you signed it.



Eric Rubin

And why was she there, and who was this guy, and where was I!



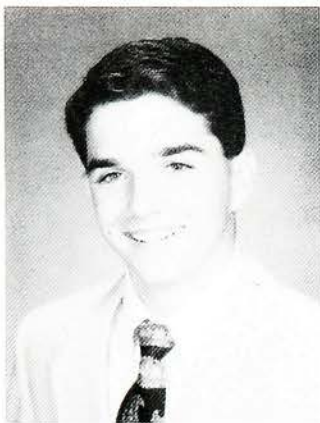
Lee Rush

Hallelujah!

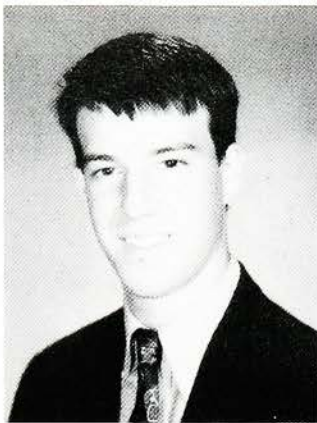


"I never thought I'd fall in love with the mail carrier," stated one senior as she anticipated the arrival of her college acceptance (or rejection) letter. After weeks of anxiously awaiting, embedded in the pile of Ed McMahon letters and Food Town circulars lies the reason for 12 years of education. After you pull yourself together and consult with your psychic, you are ready for the final step in determining the contents of the envelope — you break out the scale. What was that cut-

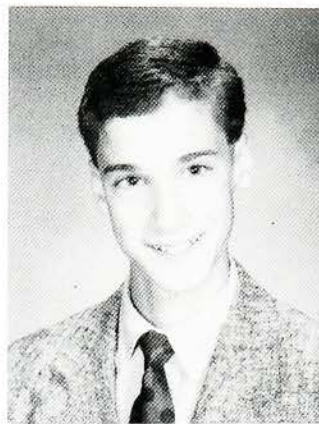
off again? Above 12 ounces you're accepted, anything less is a definite rejection, and exactly 12 ounces a deferral. You grow impatient waiting as the scale continues to fluctuate between 11 and 13, so, finally you decide to throw caution to the wind and go for it. You rip open the envelope and as your eyeballs run across the page, your knees weaken, and you fall to the ground, after all, this is your future we're talking about.



Jeffrey Ryan



Michael Ryan



Matthew Sabanosh

Can you imagine us years from today . . . Old friends memories brush the same years. Silently sharing the same fears . . . It was a time of innocence . . . It must be I have a photograph. Preserve your memories.



Cesar Salinas

What's up? What a year! Good luck to Beto, Lalo, Raul, Alex, Miguel, Sam. Pass the ball Beeto, Alex. Gracias Mom and Dad for your support.

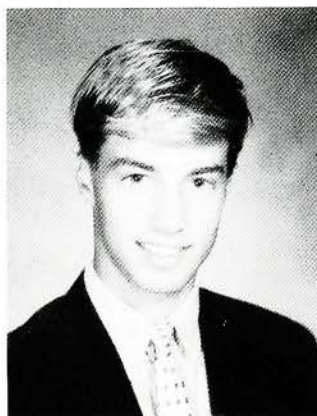


Stephanie Sandler



Leah Schneider

I'm not just a fair weather friend, you can find me in the next rainstorm holding an umbrella for you to stand beneath. Thanks Jessica.



Russell Schundler

You run and you run to catch up with the sun, but it's sinking, racing around to come up behind you again. The sun is the same in a relative way, but you're older.



David Schwartz

Great spirits have always encountered violent opposition from mediocre minds. Thanks Mom, Dad, Sue, Craig, Frank, Eileen Oh yes it will be mine it will be mine. See ya and I wouldn't want to be ya

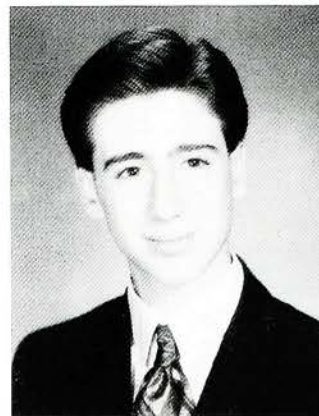


Jacob Schwartz

You wanted the best, so you got it. The hottest band in the world, KISS! Greetings to: Ken (Right off!), Garof (Vai? Steve Morse, that's Vai!), Vinny (That's Dave LaRue!), Hallie (My best friend/wife!)

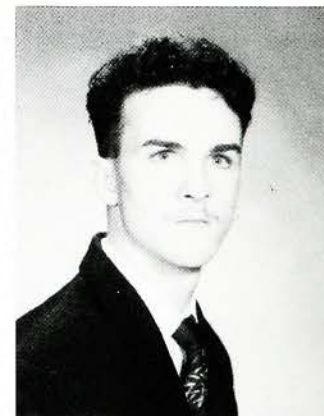


David Schwarzenbek



Scott Segal

The next great influence into the spirit of the scholar is the mind of the Past, in whatever form, whether of literature, of art, of institutions, that the mind is inscribed!



David Sheedy



William Sheridan



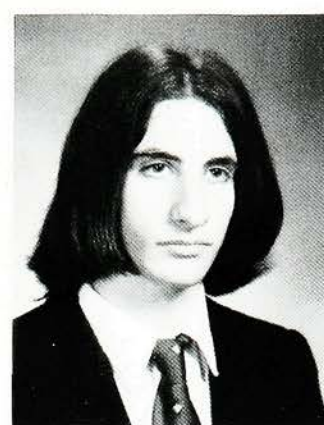
David Shiwotsuka

Thanks for all the memories, especially Picque, you all know who you are. Recover from all the cases of whiplash. We are outta here! Let's go out to dinner and see a movie!



Sarah Showfety

What's that feeling when you're driving away and you see people's specks dispersing? It's the too-huge world vaulting us, and it's good-bye. But we lean forward to the next crazy venture beneath the skies.



Kenneth Silverman



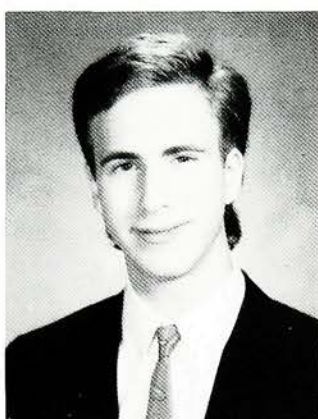
Rennie Silverstein

I am 2 young 2 die 2 old 4 a lullaby 2 tired 4 like on the ledge. Mom, Dad, Josh, extended family — I love you! Anisa finally free. I'll miss you Kate remain yourself forever. Craig my friend till death



Timothy Smith

You've not seen nothin' like the Mighty Quinn. Schaefer 5 THE VOLVO! Be careful Christian. STATE Champs. 4 years. T&D Productions I told you, you should have killed me last year. Thanks for everything Mom, Dad.



Jonathan Snitow

If you can't win, help the person in front of you break the record. Check out my ad for more. Thanks to all who made it happen. And you guys in the library — lighten up!



Janice Stamatoff

Try something new each day, after all we are given life to live it. Four Corners Of the Universe.

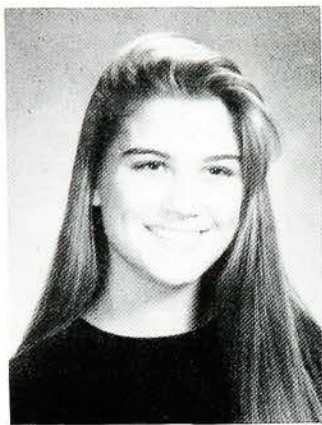
Making a Choice!



On November 3, neighbors of Westfield High School lined up in the schools' auditorium foyer to perform their civic duty and vote in the presidential, state, local elections. The 18 and older citizens were mimicking a mock election held a week before in the WHS computer room.

The experiment was held for the first time during the 1992 election. In many instances, students correctly predicted the winners. One such victory was in the Presidential election. Surprisingly, in a largely Republican town, Bill Clinton won the mock election. Through a cooperative effort between

the computer room and the Social Studies Department, the mock election was made possible. Students spent a portion of their history class in the computer room "voting" for their favorite candidates on a special program developed for the purpose. The mock elections gave otherwise underage students a taste of their future civic responsibilities. Sophomore Michael Fisher participated in the schoolwide event. "The election was interesting," he said, "but in the future I will learn more about the candidates before casting my vote."



Allison Stamberger



Nikko Stevens

We are all of a hated king. Hatred breeds hatred. End racism. End hate.



Lelia Stoner



Kathleen Sullivan



Joelle Sweeney

Don't believe what your eyes are telling you. All they know is limitation. Look with your understanding, find out what you already know, and you'll see the way to fly. Farewell friends! "Experience to Extremes!"



Amy Swerdzewski



James Tagliareni

Sick Dan, really sick, but true! Two in the box, ready to go, we be fast and they be slow! Things change. Danny Elfman rules! Don't fail me again — Admiral! John Williams rules! Zoinks Scooby!



Elizabeth Taranto

You miss too much these days if you stop to think — U2 LET I love you guys!



Alexssander Tavares



Rebecca Taylor



Katherine Tell



Anisa Tershakovec

We laughed until we had to cry, we loved right down to our last good-byes. Stepi and Renni, thanx for always being there! I love you guys. Luv you Mom, Dad, and Doda.

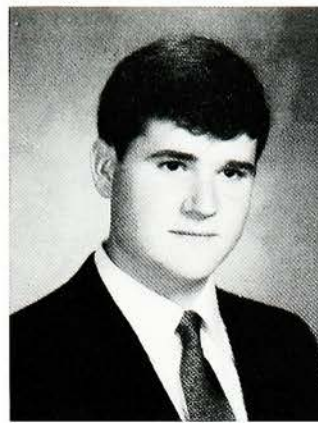


Cindy Thompson



Kerry Thompson

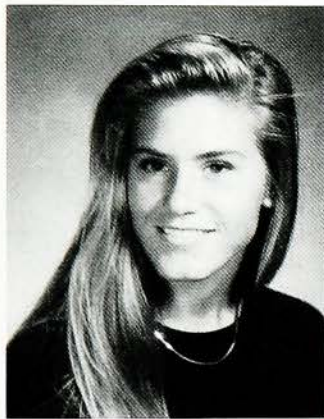
*It's funny yesterday I was scared to come today
I'm scared to leave. Look Mom and Dad I done
it just like you said I would. Thanks for eve-
rything Bam-Bam. Love Pebbles.*



Frederick Thum



Robert Toth



Stacey Tourtellotte

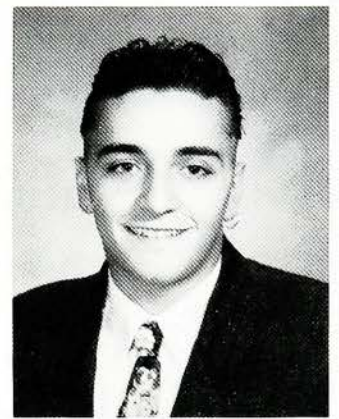


Kimberly Traynor

*Red, rag, which guy's next? French fries, I'm
still grounded!, sand!, harmony!, 'L'oser!, lip-
stick, jeanine, smoking in Spanish, my pass-
word is Steve45. Gees um bread, Thanks for
being there you guys. I'll love you forever!*



Antonia Ugenti



Joseph Valvano

Strut Your Stuff



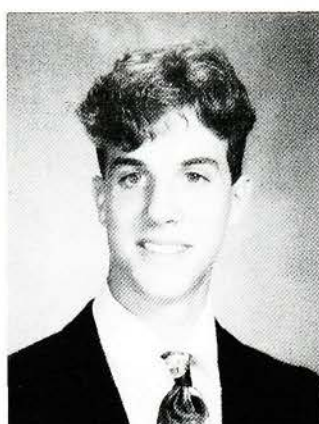
Do you have any interesting talents or abilities that you would like to show off to the school? If you sing, dance, act, play an instrument, or even just tell jokes, you may want to consider entering yourself in our school's annual talent show. In the past, many students, as well as faculty members, such as science teacher Ms. Turchi, have enjoyed performing. The many acts

have included skits, student bands, singers, and even rappers. The talent show is a student council sponsored event, which occurs every year, as long as there are enough people willing to get involved. So, when the talent show rolls around next year, don't be intimidated. Come, and take this opportunity to share and show off your special and individual talents with the school.

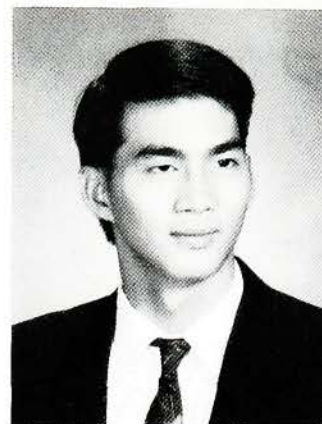


Christina VanWyk

Hi to all my friends. Hail to the jungles!! Some say we're born into the grave.



Phillip Vinegra



Tung Vo



Lamont Wallace

I thank my Mom for helping me get out of here and I love you.



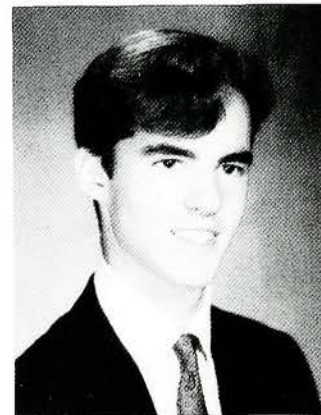
Jessica Walsh

She's had eighteen years to get ready for this day. She should be past the tears. She cried some anyway. It's never easy — letting go. Love and thanks to my wonderful family and unforgettable friends.



Patricia Weeks

I know I'll never lose affection for people and things that went before. I know I'll often stop and think about them in my life. LET — I love you guys. Thanx for everything Mom and Kerry.



David Wells

And if you cannot give me away, at least let me live in your eyes and not in your minds.



Thomas Whelan

East side intha' House! What up Harris Deombeleg Shannon?ong it Alyson Louis lunchtime. Blunt Bronx kindness for everyone. A mind that has been revealed to new things can never go back to its old dimensions.



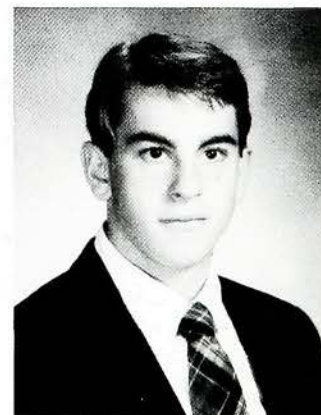
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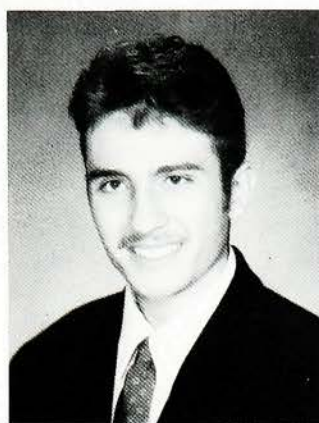
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Glenn Wojcik



Adam Yannuzzi

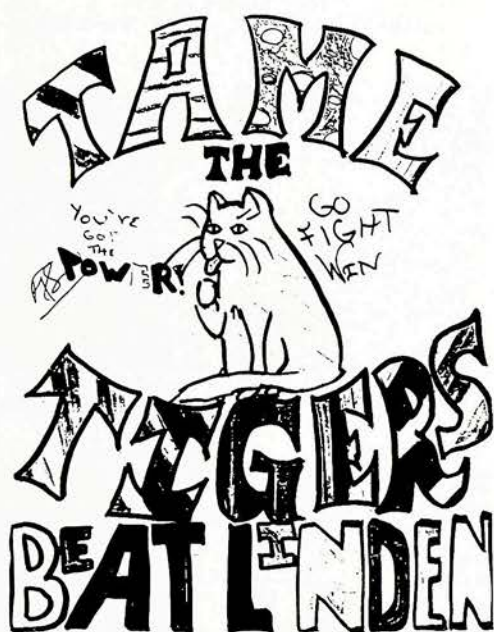


Anthony Zirger



Sal Zuarino

Locker Art



The bright, cheerful colors and the catchy slogans jump out at you as you walk down the otherwise beige hallways. Locker signs drawn by teammates and cheerleaders to get psyched for competition, can be found taped to lockers whenever there are sporting events. The slogans include Darken the Knights, Eliminate East Side, and Spike Summit, and words of encouragement are also written. The purpose of these signs is to show

support for your team, as well as to get psyched. They are also a good way to show school spirit. Seeing these signs in the hallway also tells the other students what games or matches are taking place and this encourages them to go out and cheer on the Westfield teams. Along with the signs to psyche up the players, the teams will go to the various members' houses with cases of toilet paper and "decorate" the trees in front of the house.

Congratulations! *Class of 1993*



Elizabeth Albino



John Andreski



Thomas Anspach



Jennifer Armstrong



Matthew Aslanian



Amanda Avena



Paul Baly



Anjali Bansal



Rachel Baris



Denise Barone



Stephen Barrett



Stefanie Bartiromo



Joanna Bennett



Meredith Berry



Allison Birchall



Jonathan Bizzarro



Christopher Black



Abigail Bomba



James Brahm



Susan Bredlau



Sean Breen



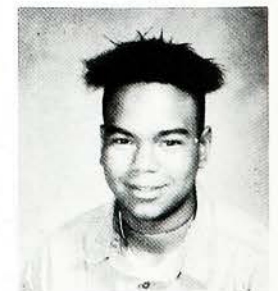
Charles Brown



Peggy Brown



Vivian Buenavides



Ashton Bythewood



Laura Cantabrana



Kerry Capone



Christine Carducci



Misheka Carpenter



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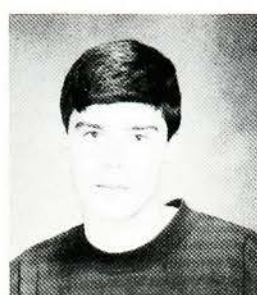
Robyn Catania



Bonnie Cavanagh



Jessica Chanley



Michael Checkett



Janna Chernetz



Audra Ciccione



Kathleen Clabby



Patricia Claiborne



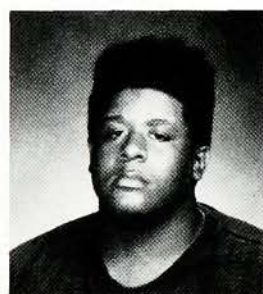
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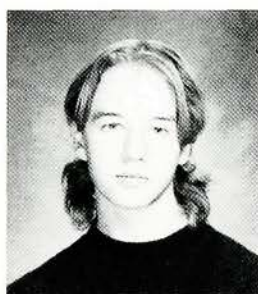
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Tracy Clark



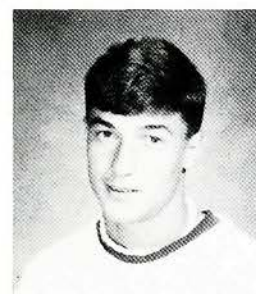
Kirby Cleveland



Gregory Colvin



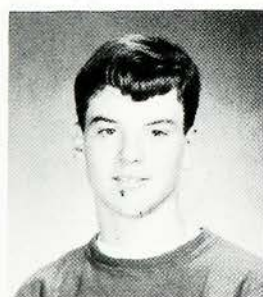
Andre Coppedge



James Corcoran



Jeffrey Bernstein



Matthew Curty



Lauren Kazanoff

President Noah Rosenfarb, V.P. Ryu Saito, secretary Glenn Gutterman, and treasurer Kelly Feeny were elected to represent their fellow classmates and class of 1994 graduates. The junior class advisor, Ms. Jeanette Brannan exclaims, "They are all very willing to work hard and are responsible, competent leaders." These five students meet frequently during homeroom to realize their goals which include the weighty task of planning the prom and involving more juniors in its preparation. The cost of the prom is covered by fundraiser. This year, the officers held candy sales and a car wash, as well as organizing some unique fundraisers such as WHS's first Donkey Basketball game and the sale of trees for "Global Tree Releaf". All in all, this group dedicates their time and efforts to helping their senior classmates. The juniors can only hope that the sophomores will work as hard for them.



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Michelle Cort



Catherine Culligan



Kevin Daly



Philip DeRose



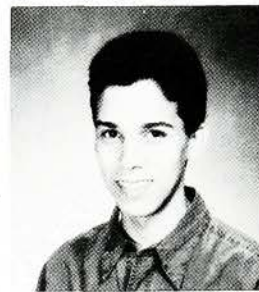
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Christopher DelMonico



Joseph Deluca



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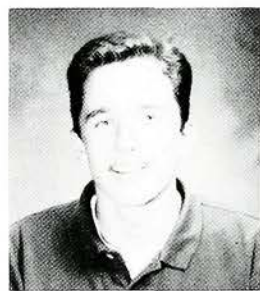
James Desantis



Elizabeth Devlin



Adrian-Marie Diaz



Michael Dickey



Michael Doyle



Andrea Duchek



Jamila Easton



Kenneth Eberts



Joseph Eckert



Monique Evelyn



Dana Fahey



Kelly Feeney



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Sarah Fleisch



James Flood



Daniel Flynn



Jennifer Flynn



David Forlander



Erik Frankel



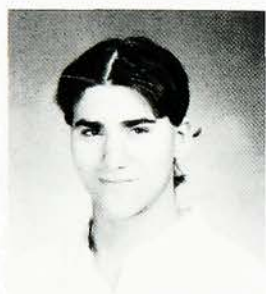
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Jeffrey Fuhrman



Christopher Galati



Christopher Garofalo



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Colleen Gleason



Katie Gomperts



Pamela Gross



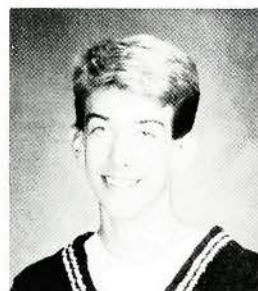
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Jamie Gutterman



Louis Guzzetti



Jonathan Haack



Mary Haas



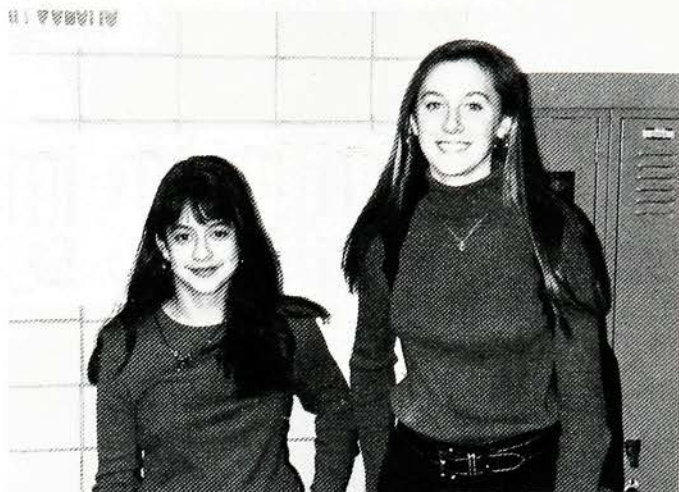
As part of its ongoing search to uncover the spirit of our school, the Westfield High School Student Council introduced a new activity to its agenda. The Council introduced the first Pie Eating Contest in WHS history. The contest was open to all students who were willing to plunge their hungry faces into Student Council baked chocolate cream pies piled high with generous portions of whipped cream. During lunch periods, curious student spectators gathered around cafeteria tables to watch the festivities. The winners of the contest each received a \$25 gift certificate to a local music store. The contest was a welcome break from the daily routine, and was enjoyed by all who attended. Student Council member Jon Haack commented, "I think that the pie eating contest was a great success."

Diversity is rampant in the WHS hallways. No two students dress, talk, walk, act or look the same. Each person has unique physical characteristics, such as height.

Students at WHS range from under five feet to close to seven feet tall. Those falling at the extremes can find life difficult in some ways and rewarding in others.

Finding the correct clothing size and locating seats in a movie theater are problems common to both.

Advantages are different between the groups. Tall students usually enjoy basketball in gym, their placement on choir risers, and being able to reach things on high shelves. Shorter students find that being able to fit their legs in the back seat of a car, and not bumping their head when entering a room can be advantageous.



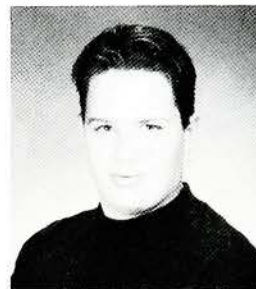
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Regina Hanley



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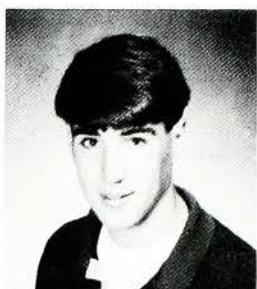
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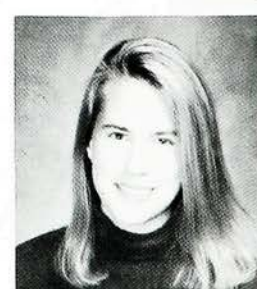
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Megan Joyce



Stephanie Karpa



Walter Karyczak



Stacey Ann Katcher



Judy Kawaguchi



Bridget Keegan



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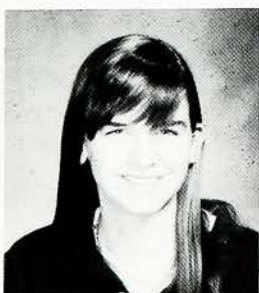
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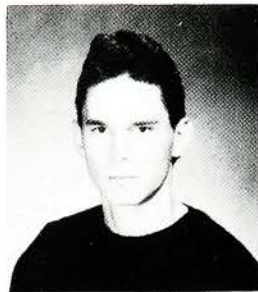
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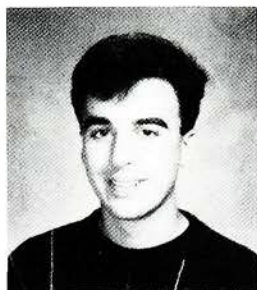
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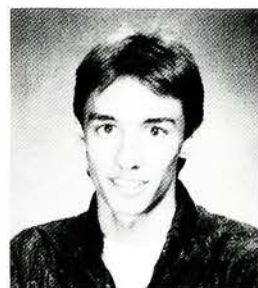
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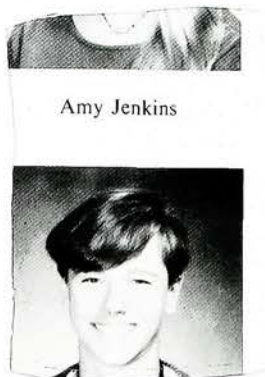
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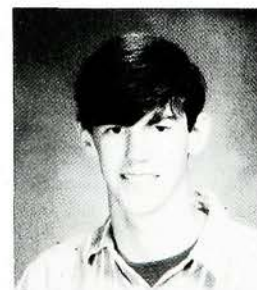
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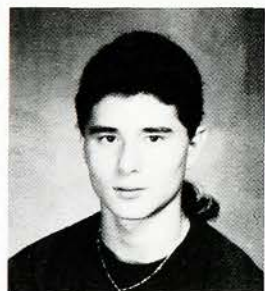
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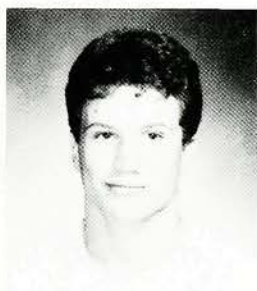
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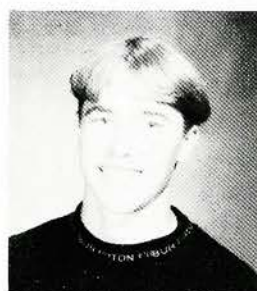
Kelly Orzillo



Matthew Palumbo



Nicole Papos



Christopher Partelow



Ladies and gentleman, fasten your seat belts and return your tray tables to their upright positions. You are about to depart on a journey through the infamous junior year. If you will look out your left window, you will see the first of many symbols which represent junior year. It is the renown flower baby. At first glance, this bag may seem like nothing more than a baking necessity, but some crayon, yarn, and imagination will transform it into a newborn child. On the right, you will see another junior year rite of passage — the research paper. This requirement for graduation from junior year English gives students the opportunities to research the artist of their choice. And, straight ahead, is the unavoidable SAT, perhaps the most talked about attraction of this celebrated year. We'll be landing soon and hope your stay will be pleasant and rewarding.

Elvis Presley: The Life of the Man in the Blue Suede Shoes. The title sits on a blank sheet of paper. Perfect, a real clincher — now all you need is material to fill ten pages. Piece of cake! First, find sources and research the topic. How many sources are needed? Twenty-six! Only one encyclopedia! This will require a trip to the library and days of exhaustive notetaking. Unfortunately, gathering material is only the beginning. The next step requires compiling dozens of notecards into a decipherable paper. Like most classmates, you spend the weekend before the paper is due perched at your computer pecking at the keys in a caffeine daze. After hard work, perseverance, and backaches, you hear the comforting hum of the printer churning out your final copy. The infamous junior research paper rite of passage has drawn to a close.



Hallie Peskin



Jane Petrino



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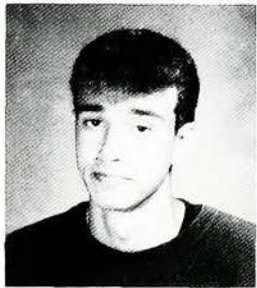
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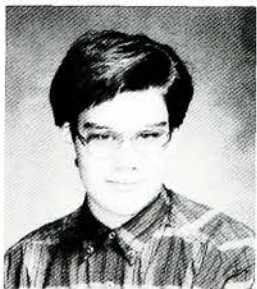
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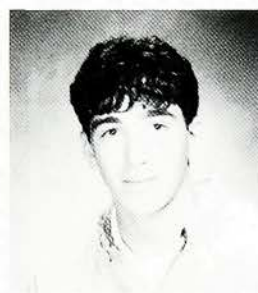
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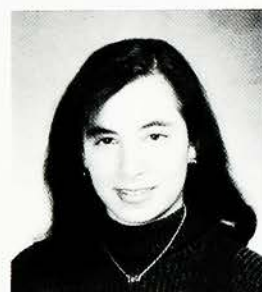
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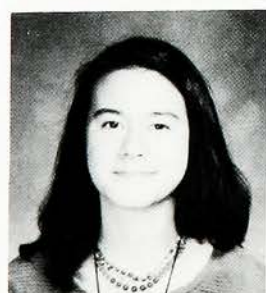
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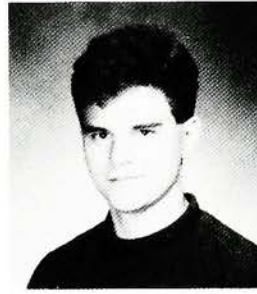
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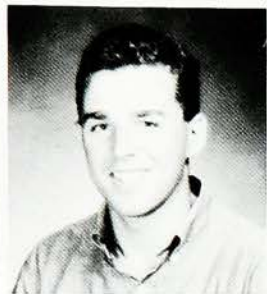
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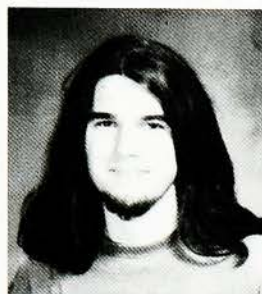
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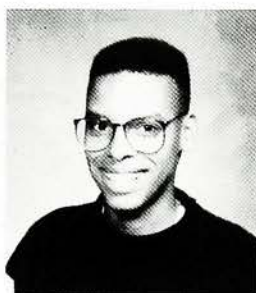
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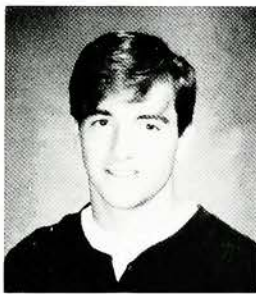
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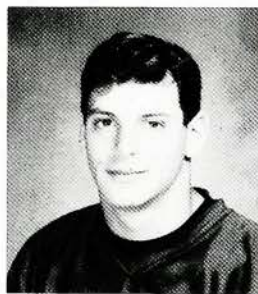
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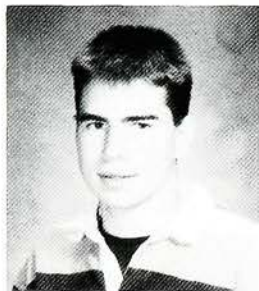
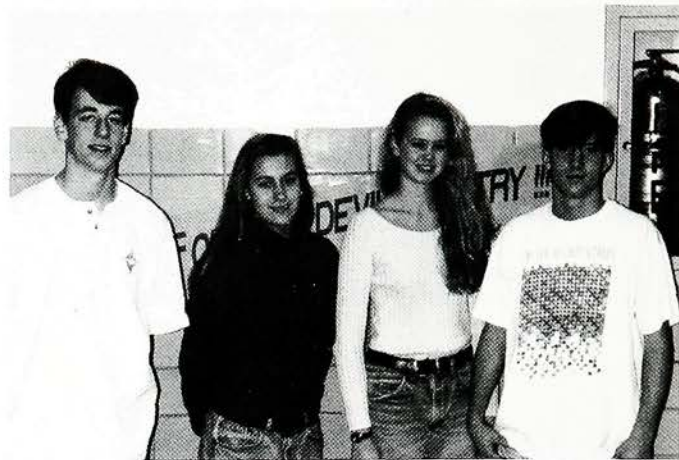


Amy Zielenbach



Four students meet during homeroom and after school to arrange activities for the sophomore class. Elected by their peers to represent and lead the class, President Ted Kilcommons, Vice-President Kevin Aldrich, Secretary Heather Brown, and Treasurer Katie Irwin, set plans, under the direction of sophomore class advisor Ms. Schaeffner, for the important events of the year.

This year, Ted, Kevin, Heather, and Katie arranged the sale of keychains and candy to offset the cost of their junior/senior prom. The class officers are always willing to listen to suggestions from their fellow students to ensure a most fun-filled and exciting year.



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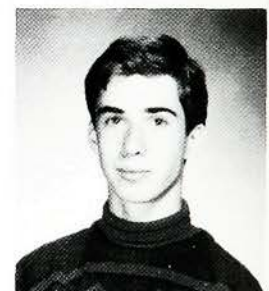
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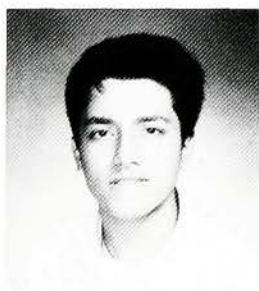
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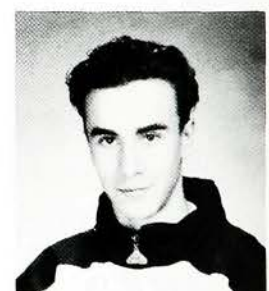
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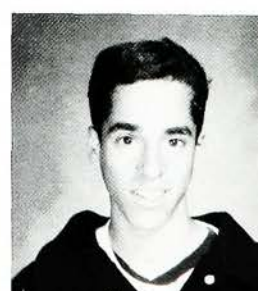
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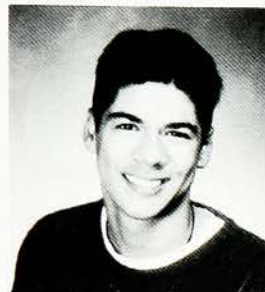
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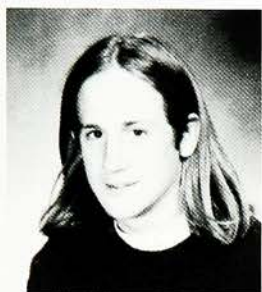
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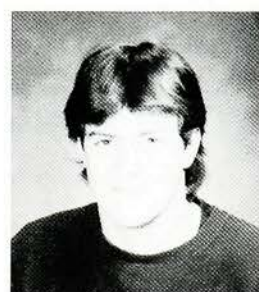
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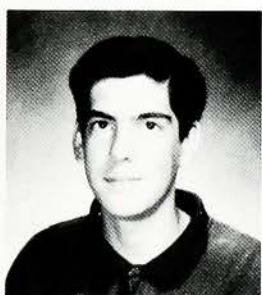
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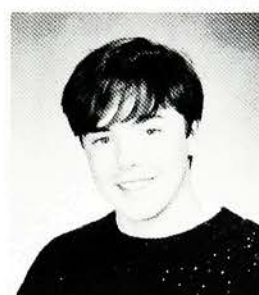
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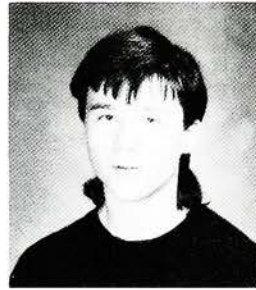
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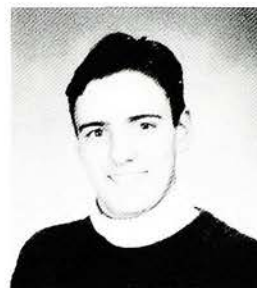
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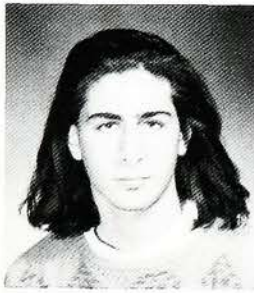


Catherine Engell



It's one thing to take an occasional trip to the bathroom to give yourself a quick glance in the mirror to make sure that you look O.K. But, imagine walking down the halls and seeing someone with your hair, eyes, and maybe even your clothes talking to your friends. While this idea may seem bizarre to some, there are at least nine sets of students at WHS who find themselves in this situation everyday. "Having a twin sister in school is nice," says sophomore twin Courtney Bender. "No matter what happens, you always have a friend by your side." Courtney's sister Meghan agrees, "It's great always having someone to talk to." Twins are not only relatives, but can be great friends. Many times one twin can be the other's best friend and vice versa. Either way, "two heads are better than one."

On the long road to college, one of the most dreaded steps is the SAT's. Although they aren't taken until the end of junior year, and by many not until senior year, they begin to haunt many through the PSAT in sophomore year. The PSAT is taken by many students sophomore year who take it again in junior year. Many rumors exist about the PSAT. One of these rumors is that it is more difficult than the SAT. Although many people do better on the SAT than on the PSAT (for a variety of reasons), they are both of about the same level of difficulty. Another myth is that if you do well or do awful on the PSAT's, your score will be the same on the SAT's. So, even though the PSAT's may seem to be quite a pain, think about it — how often do you get to play with so many fun, little circles?



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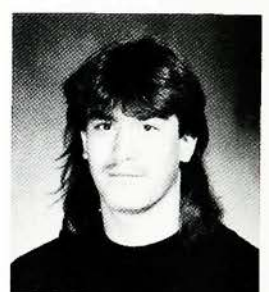
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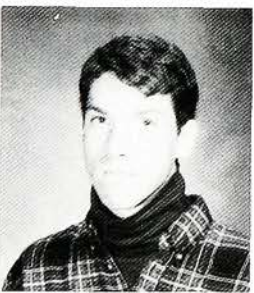
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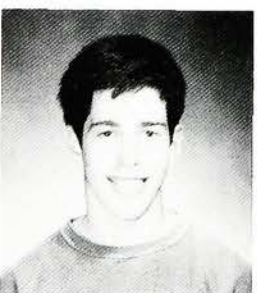
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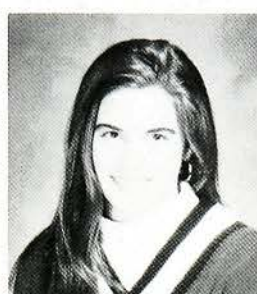
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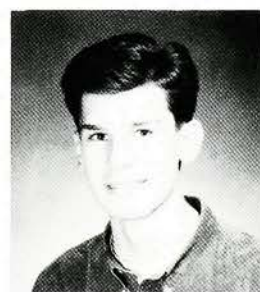
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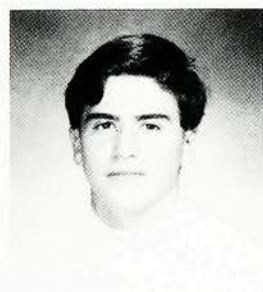
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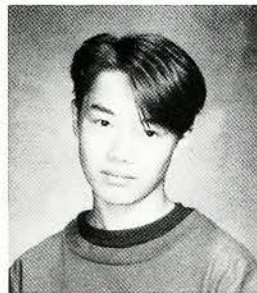
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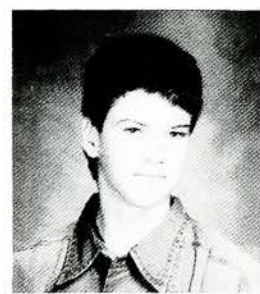
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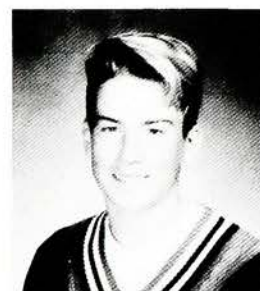
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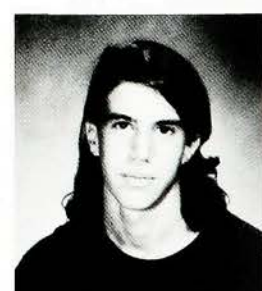
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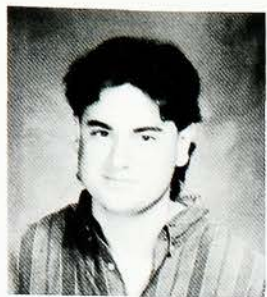
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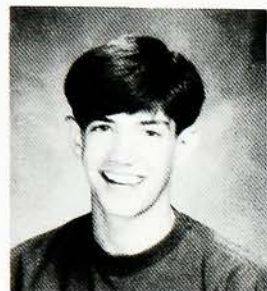
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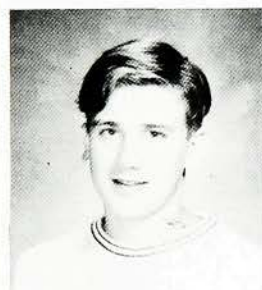
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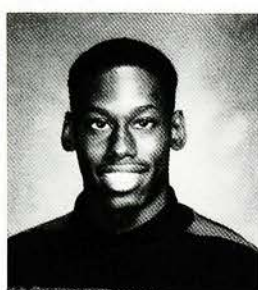
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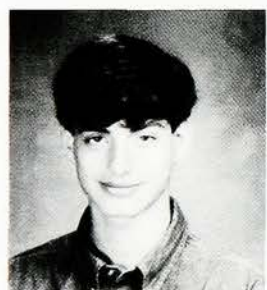
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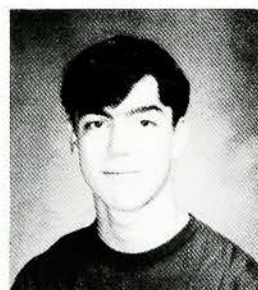
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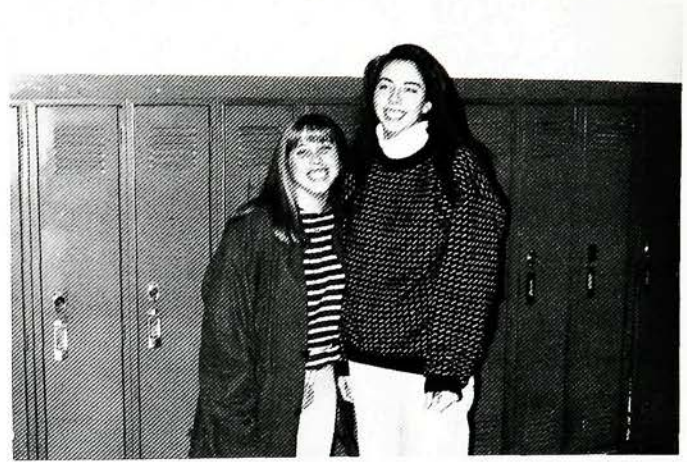


George Marinelli



"Hire the lefthanded," reads the drugstore shelf mug, "it's fun to watch them write." I chuckle at the picture depicting a man in a human knot attempting to write and wonder if lefthandedness is annoying. I remember my lefthanded friend smearing his marker artwork as he moved his hand across the paper to color a blue sky. "Art was not a subject for careless lefthanded people," he said. Science was no bowl of cherries either, since the spiral notebooks had the spiral stuff on the wrong side. It seemed life handed him (no pun intended) an unfortunate twist. While I cannot truly understand the hardships of lefthandedness, I do sympathize, for scientists conclude that lefthanded people may meet their maker sooner than righthanded people. While I do not (completely) believe this prediction, I wonder, "What about the ambidextrous?" I guess that's another feature story.

As young children you played together on the swingset. You spent your spring vacation in Disney World together. Now, after several years of separation, you are reunited. Finally, you and your sibling attend the same school. How you've waited for this year, when walking down the hall would mean smiling to your sibling who then, instead of returning your pleasantries would grab you by the arm and demand, "got any lunch money?" The joys of going to the same school with your sibling never end. The fights on the way to school, the mixed up school books, your sibling's lunch instead of your own. But truthfully, many WHSers will admit that having a sibling in the school has many advantages. It provides a common ground of understanding, interesting dinner conversation and a safety net in case a sibling needs lunch money and a ride home.



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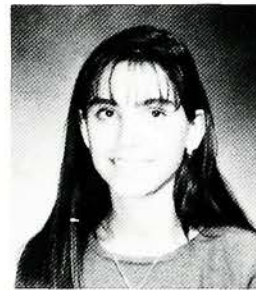
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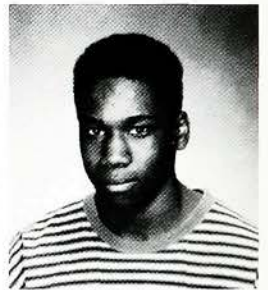
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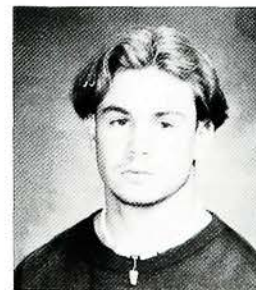
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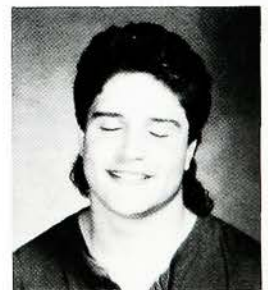
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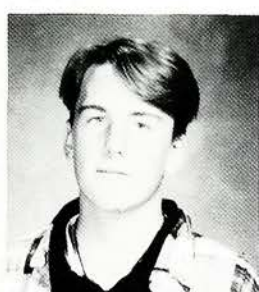
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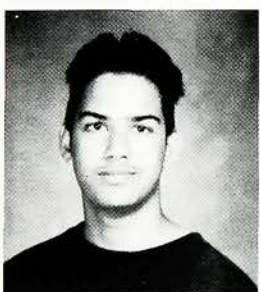
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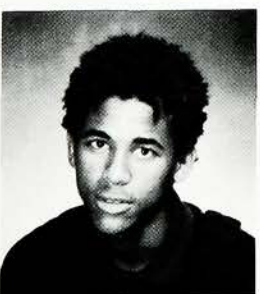
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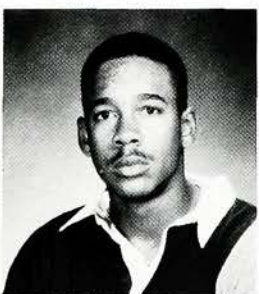
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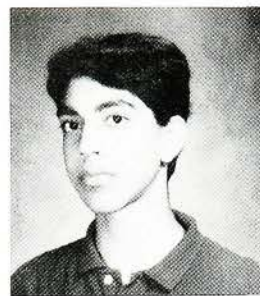
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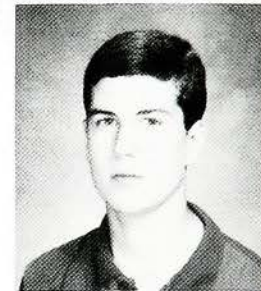
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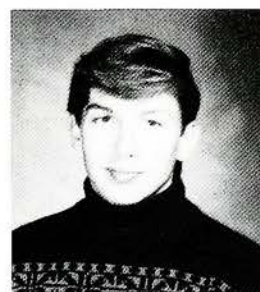
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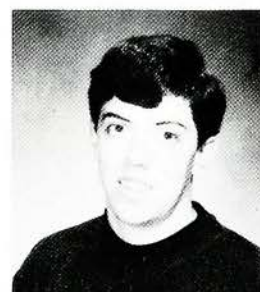
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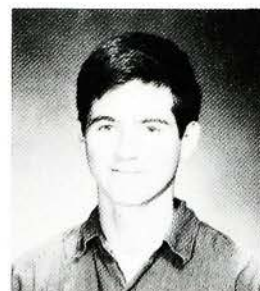
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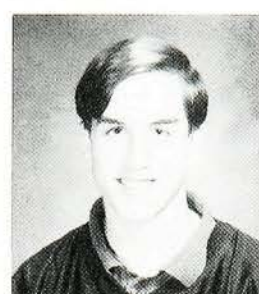
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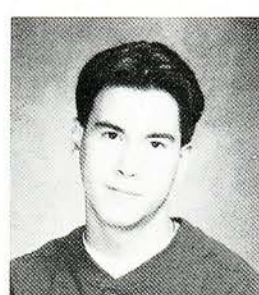
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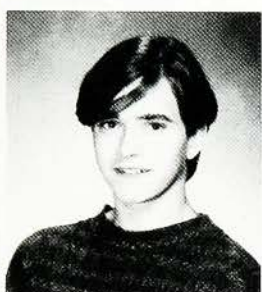
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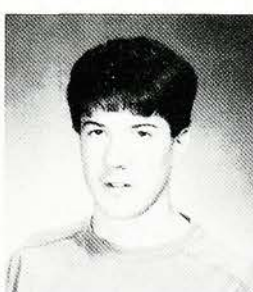
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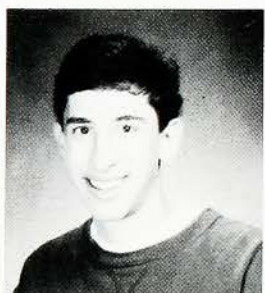
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Sixteen candles! The sweet smell of roses, a tender entrance into adulthood. Yes, a special day for every teenage female, Sweet Sixteen. Every year, the bulk of sophomores, and a few juniors partake in this memorable celebration. Some may have an expensive semi-formal or gala-type affair, while others tend to keep it to a simple get together among a few close friends. "I will always remember my Sweet Sixteen happily. My best friend threw a surprise party with all of my friends — I felt so special!" reminisced Senior Jessica Walsh. Sweet Sixteen memories are cherished for years to come, and bring exciting dreams and hope to those awaiting their moment. Guys — we understand that you turn sixteen, too, but for some reason that shall remain unexplained, you tend not to celebrate Sweet Sixteen in the same fashion. Go figure!





Jill Smith



Serena Smith



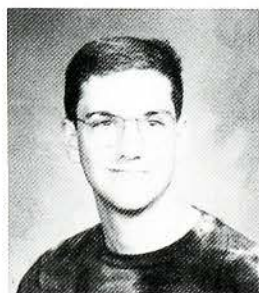
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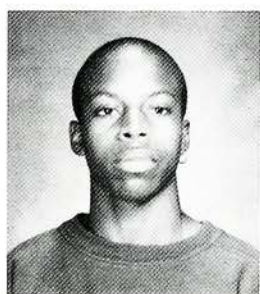
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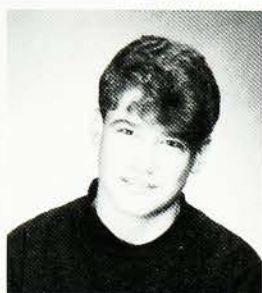
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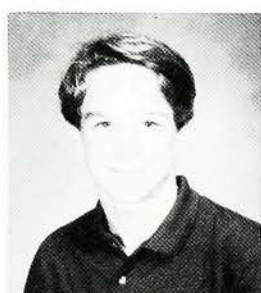
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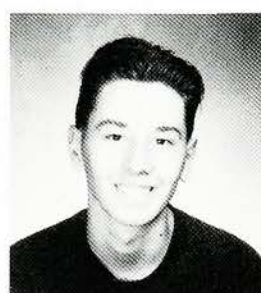
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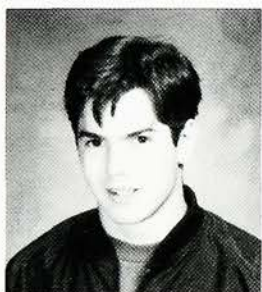
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The freshman class officers gladly accepted the challenge of orientating their peers to the high school. The help that the student body received was evident in the fact that the freshman class was more than willing to assist the Student Council with Spirit Week, especially the Volleyball Tournament. The Freshmen are busy organizing a dance for the whole school to enjoy. The class officers are: President, Jennifer Osborne, Vice President, Marcy Beller, (not photographed) Secretary, Shari Gersch, Treasurer Kerry Fleming, and Faculty Adviser, Mrs. Mazzaresse.



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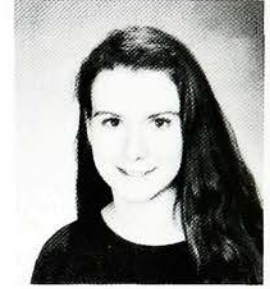
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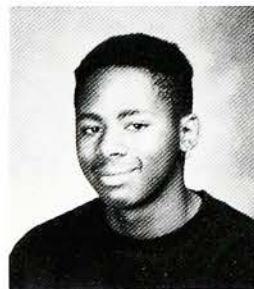
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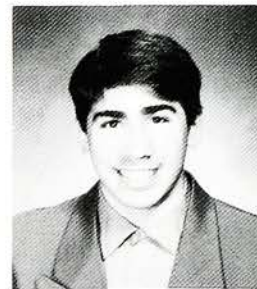
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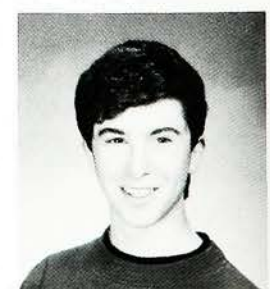
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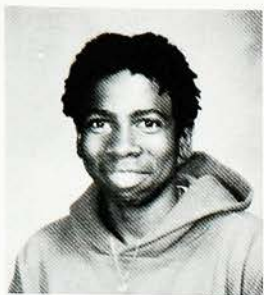
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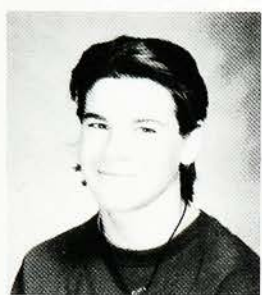
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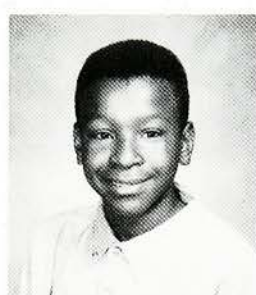
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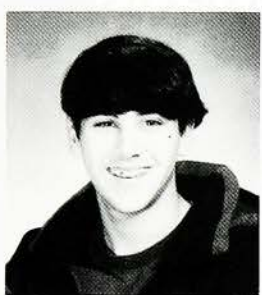
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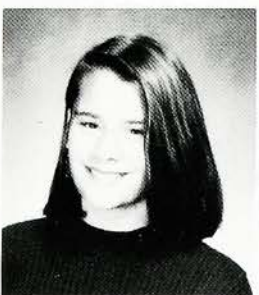
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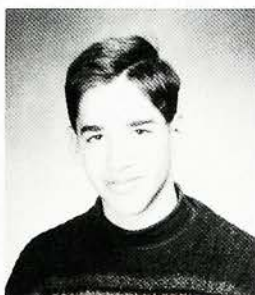
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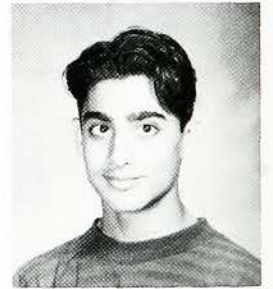
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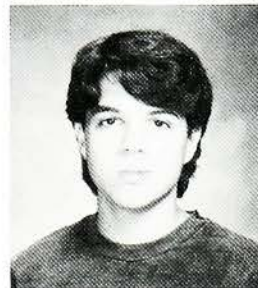
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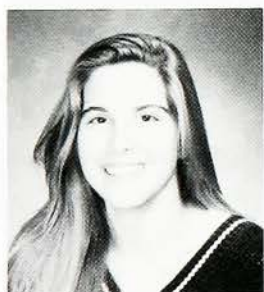
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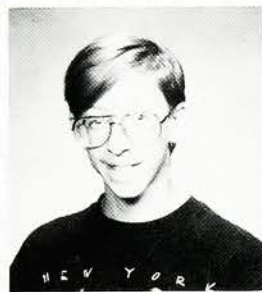
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Megan Foley



Remember the days in middle school when you walked down the hall and heard the dull roar coming from your classroom? Wondering what the cheering and excitement was about, you slowly opened the door only to see paper airplanes zooming across the room. Curious about what was going on, you asked yourself the infamous question, "Do we have a sub?" Bingo! We all know of the stereotypical image of the little old lady sitting behind a big desk, wearing those big "coke-bottle" glasses. She watched the class as if it were a spectacle with students whirling around and talking to their friends. Fortunately, at WHS, substitutes command respect and work goes on as normal. The substitutes make it a point to know names and faces, and to teach with respect and consideration.



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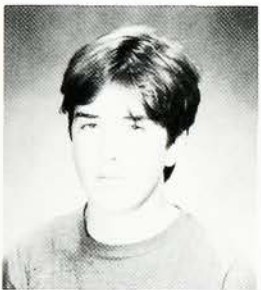
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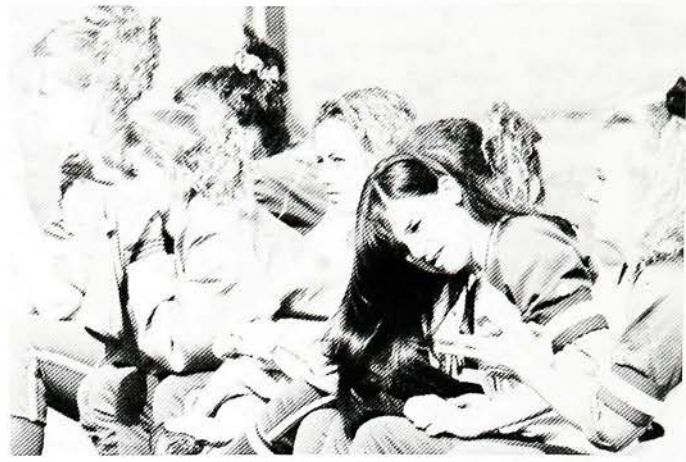


Rachel McKenzie

A dead frog, the stagnant smell of formaldehyde, and a voice ringing through the classroom reminding you of the procedure: make a slit down the stomach, fold back the slitted portions, and examine the insides. No, this is not a gruesome scene from *Nightmare On Elm Street*, but the annual biological dissection. Every spring, the school is shrouded in the stench as students toil over their victims in search of intestines, arteries, and the like. One student recalls her experience with dissections. "I heard the frog's eyeball bounce across the room and knew that something had gone wrong. Luckily, I found the eyeball under the radiator — a bit dusty, but still in one piece." Yet, with all the mishaps and dilemmas, dissection remains an integral and worthwhile part of science.



Ah, the thrill of playing an afterschool sport! The practices, the games, the feeling of team unity, all merge to create the team experience. The team, however, is not just composed of players and coaches; there is another essential component. This special something, which serves as the glue that holds the team together is none other than the bench warmers. These faithful team members brace the horrors of a grueling practice only to be cast aside during a game, to watch others play in their places. Yet, bench warming is not as tragic as it may seem. People who "sit the bench" enjoy themselves just as much as the players. Inspiration, encouragement, and joy are some of the contributions of these truly exceptional people. Even though they don't play, they have the dedication to stay in the sport they enjoy so much.



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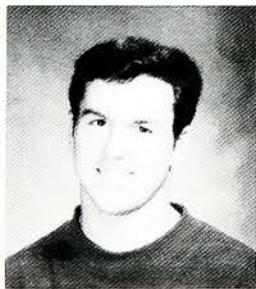
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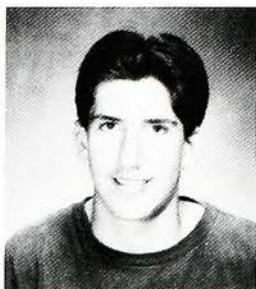
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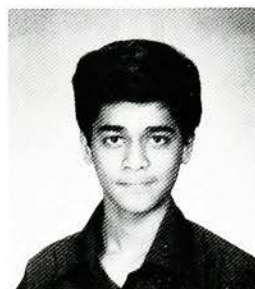
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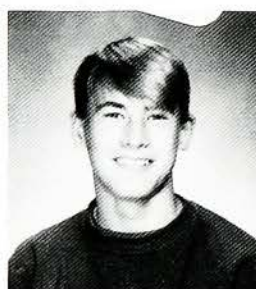
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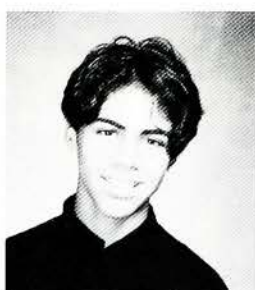
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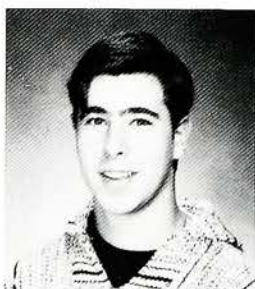
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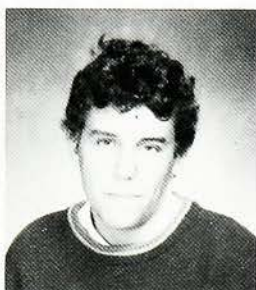
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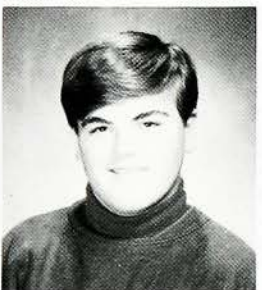
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In order to gain a balanced education, students embark on field trips throughout the year. The French Club annually visits the Metropolitan Museum of Art to see works of French artists, and enjoy a French meal. To revive English history, sophomore English classes travel to Medieval Times at the Meadowlands. Cheesequake State Park, Shark River, and salt marshes serve as laboratory settings for the Environmental students, where they collect water, soil, insects, and observe the surroundings. The Westfield High School Marching Band competes in out-of-state competitions. In previous years, the competitions were held in Boston, Virginia Beach, and Florida. In addition, Youth in Business day offers students the chance to observe professionals at work.



"Good morning and welcome to WHS" As another year begins, the halls are once again alive with fresh new faces. High school is a time of many firsts. Think back to your first elevator joy ride, or the very first time you set foot in the resource centers. And who could forget the first time you realized that LYNXCAT is a library computer program — not Garfield's distant cousin. Our newest members, the freshmen, are often in a state of despair, and often turn to the wrong source for direction. When someone tells you that no one is admitted without first purchasing the secret code for \$50, it's best to double check first. There are also a great many things to get used to: 7:30 starts, blue hallways, and an abundance of P.D.A. Maybe the best thing to do is just take one 'pleasant and rewarding day' at a time.



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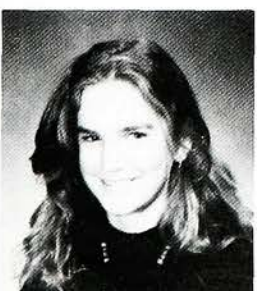
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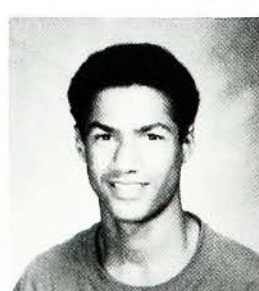
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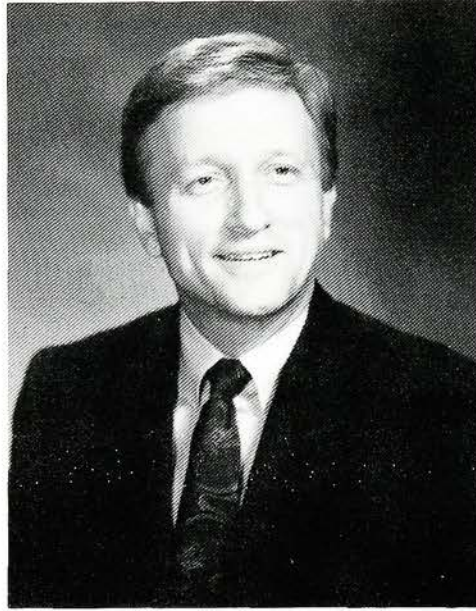


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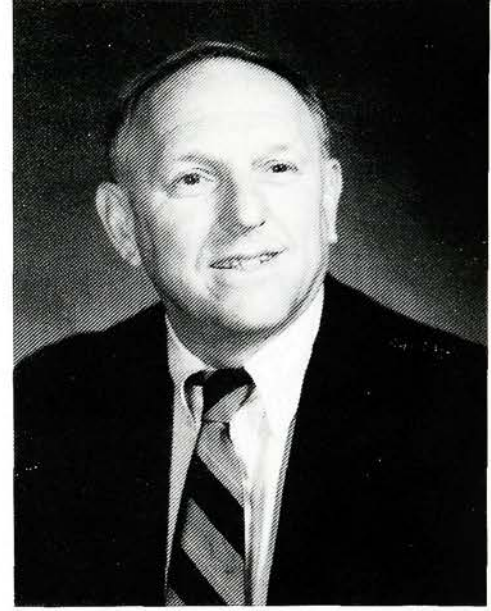
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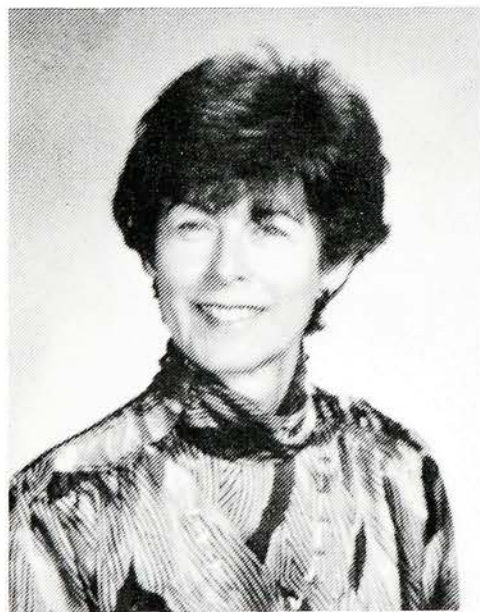
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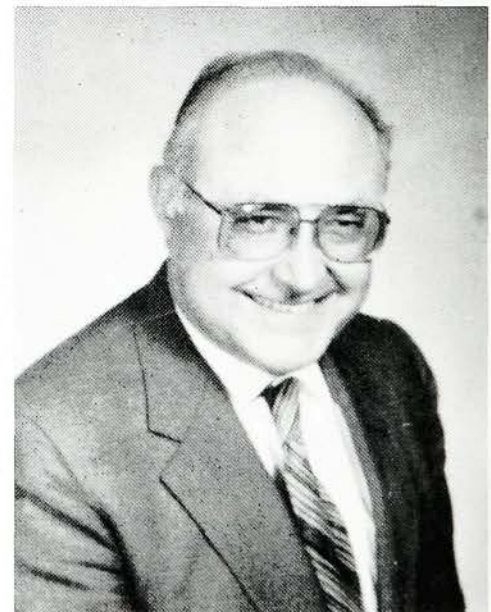
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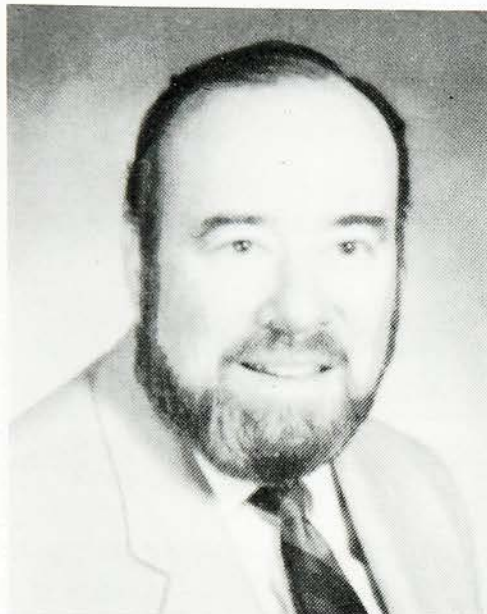
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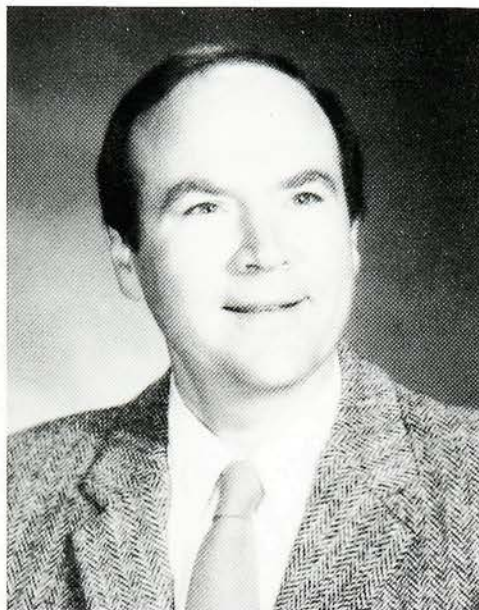
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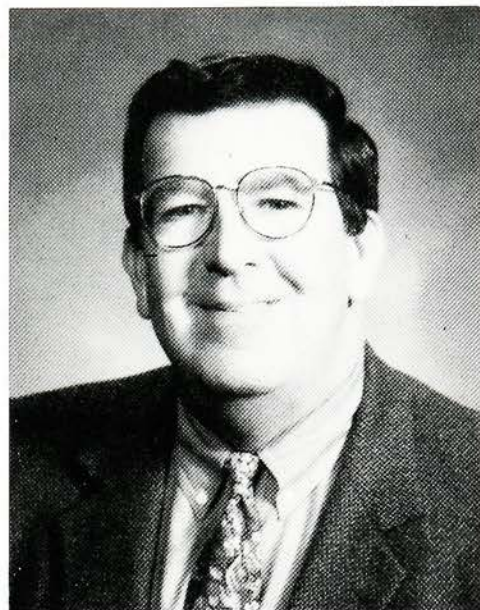
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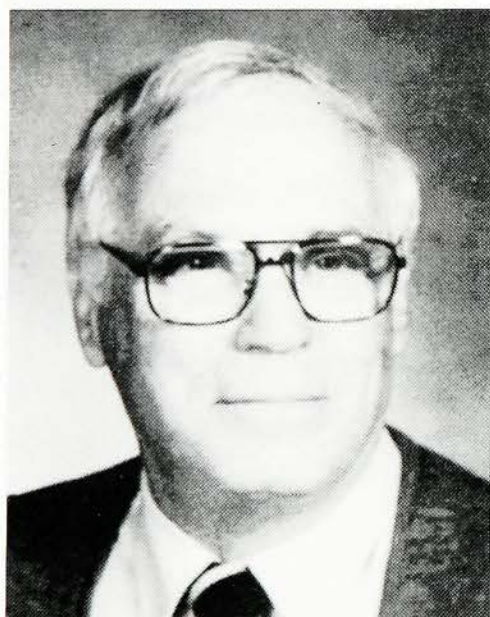
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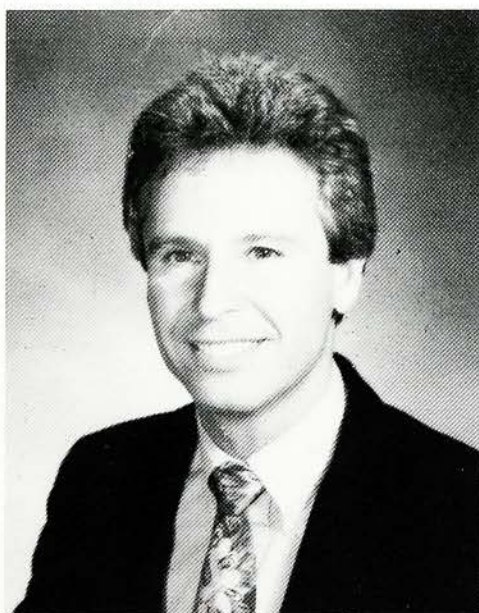
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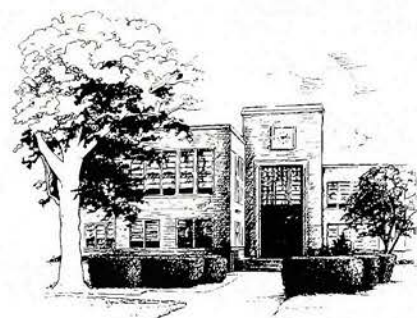
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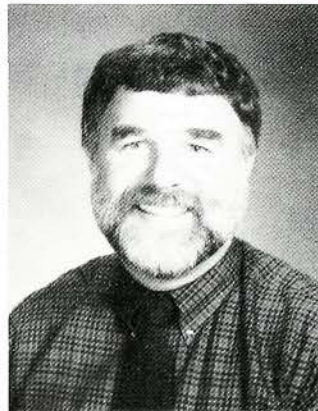
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Contemporary Living



Carol Ann Backus
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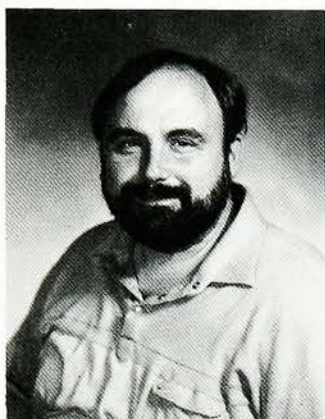
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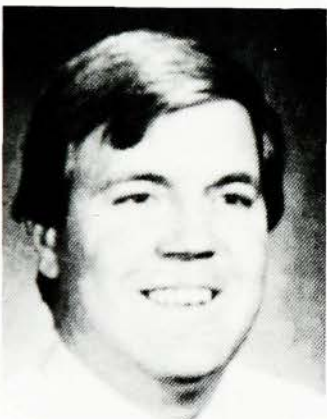
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Judy Buldo
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Nicke Bush
Aide

Memories . . .

As the teacher lectures on, a student's mind slowly begins to drift. Surprisingly enough, WHS students are not the only ones guilty of wandering into the world of remembrance during class. Many teachers are only too happy to share their own high school memories.

On certain days, Ms. Bjerklie can be found proudly reliving her past glory as one of the star players on her high school's basketball team. Teachers such as Mr. Beil are even willing to expose students to their more rebellious side. Mr. Beil recalls a contest between he and his friends. Each contributed \$10 to the pot. The money was awarded to whoever managed to get ten cuts without getting caught. Mr. Beil also fondly remembers when he was voted the best dancer in the senior class. One who might be interested to learn this bit of information is Mrs. Boothe. She was the chairperson of the prom committee during high school.

Reminiscing helps teachers at WHS to cope with their daily lives and share with their interested students.

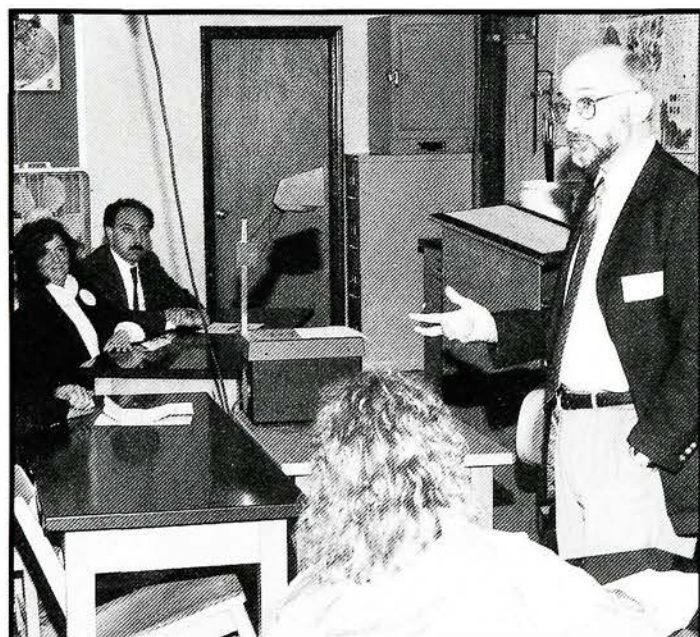




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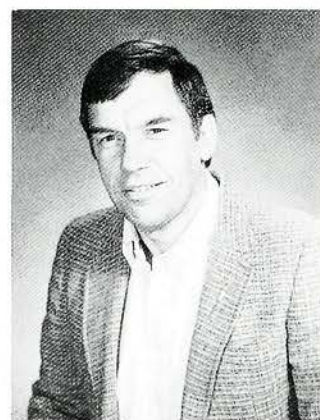
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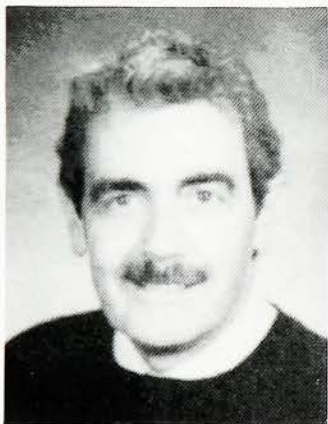
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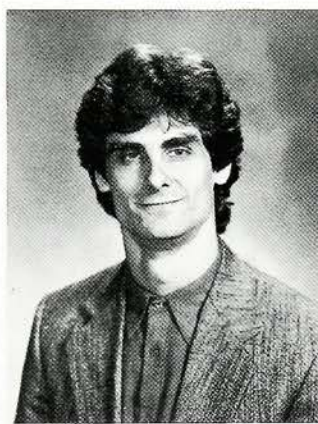
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Barbara Flynn
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Anthony Frinzi
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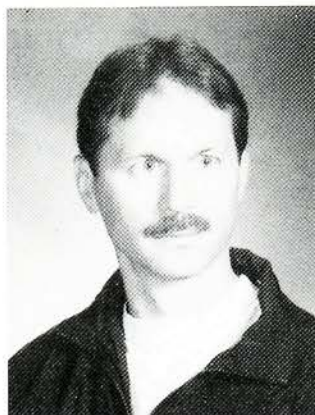
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English

Kicking Back!

Many students find it almost impossible to imagine their teacher doing anything but grading papers, however, life for teachers does exist outside WHS. Students have been known to be thrown into states of shock when they come face to face with teachers outside the classroom. Seeing Wally at the Westfield Diner proved traumatic for one student, "I couldn't believe it! It just didn't look like the same old Wally without a chalkboard or desk nearby. The final blow came when I discovered that Perk really does exist!" There have been more teacher sightings, for Mrs. Mazzaresse, Mr. Gange, and Mrs. Geddis are among the many teachers who can be found on Friday evenings at Charlie Brown's.

Some teachers have hobbies that occupy their time outside WHS. Mrs. Pastir walks with her daughter and her dog Heidi, while Mr. Katz enjoys doing crossword puzzles and playing soccer. The next time you wonder what a teacher's life is like, remember: teachers are people too, just like me and you!

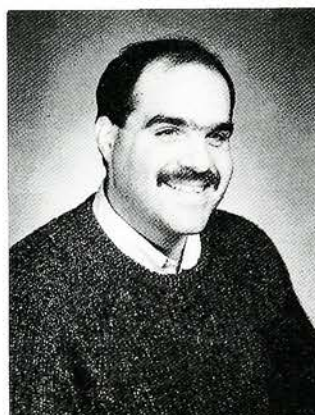
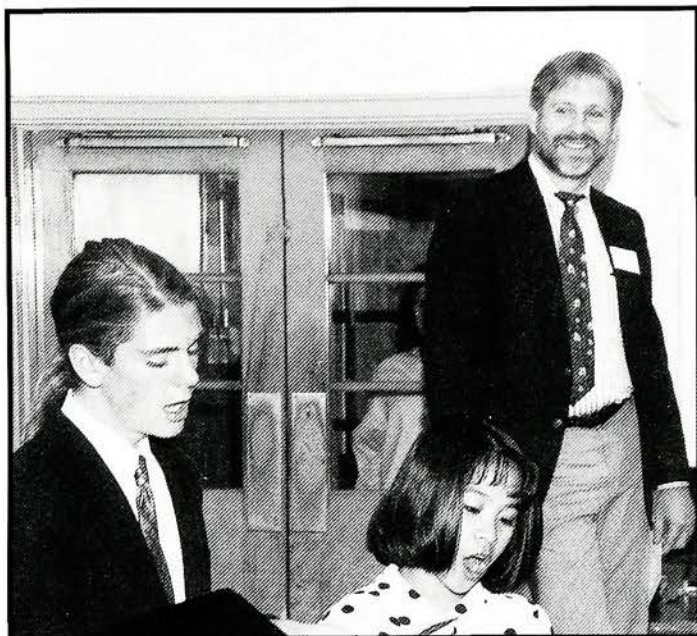




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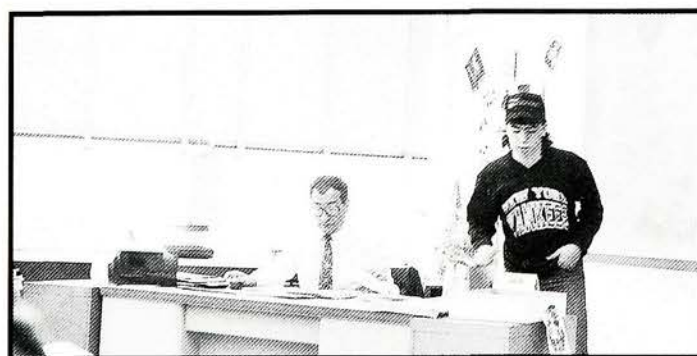
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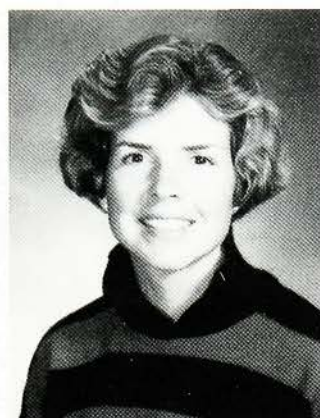
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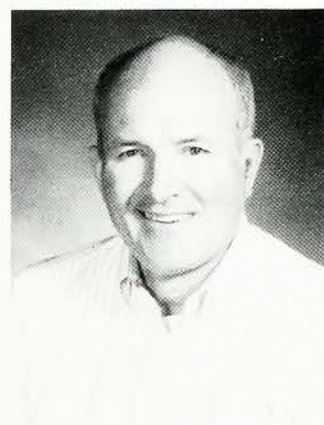
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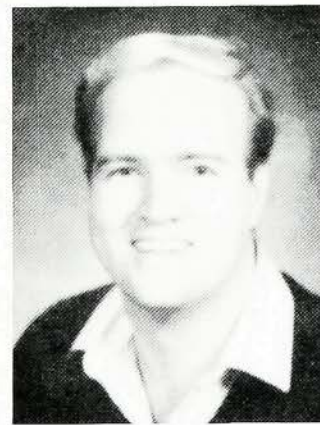
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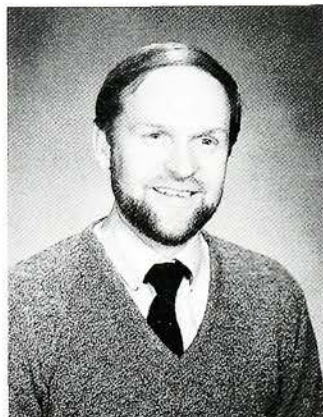
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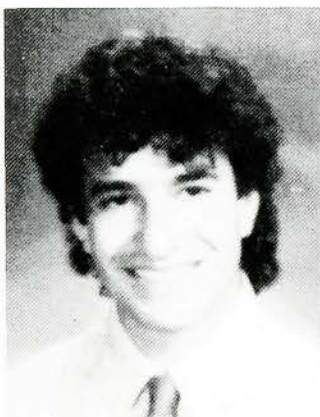
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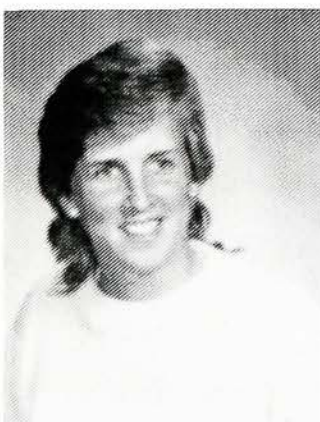
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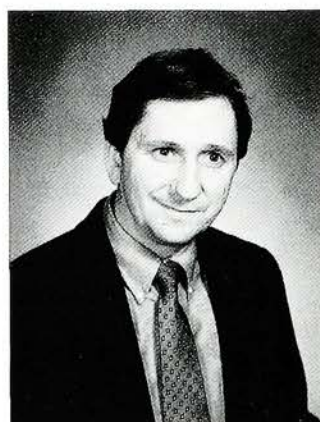
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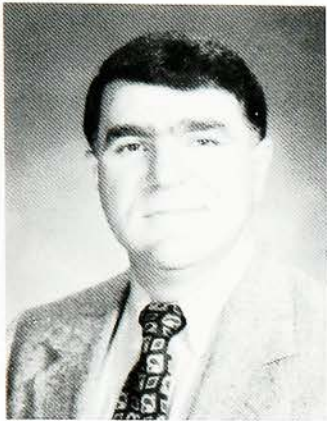
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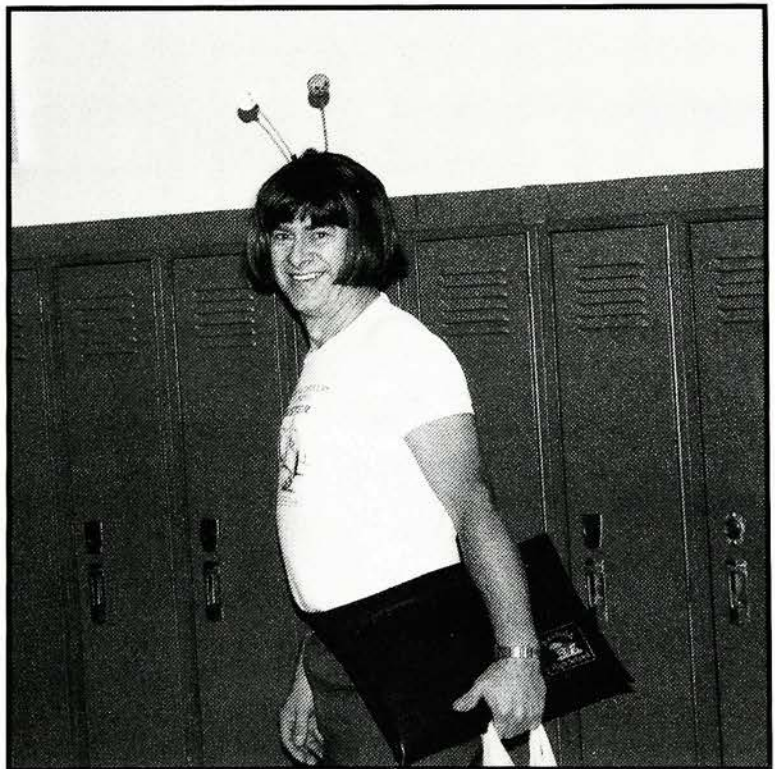
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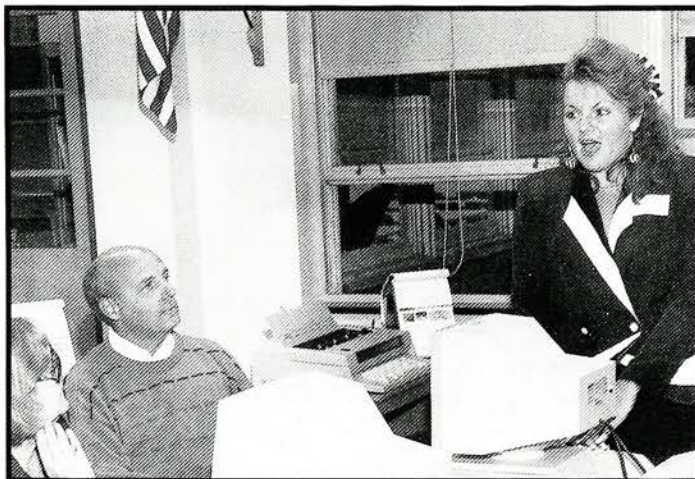


Lillian Margolis
Resource

Don't Blush!

Many students believe that teachers never do anything embarrassing. However, in many cases, this is untrue. Teachers have often done things just as embarrassing as you or I. For example, art teacher, Mrs. Jarvis told us of her experience at her Junior Prom. "Many years ago when I was a Junior in high school, my shoe got caught in the hem of my prom dress and I fell down, not just one step, but about 50! He (my date) never called back. I wonder why!" Perhaps even more embarrassing is what happened to history teacher, Ms. Hagerman. It was her freshman year at Princeton. Unsure of where anything was, Ms. Hagerman finally found the lecture hall for one of her first classes. After taking a seat up near the front, she got a nose bleed! She was caught in the middle of her row, with no way to get out. Even if she could, she didn't know where to go! With no tissues, she tried to use a piece of loose-leaf, but that just made it worse. Despite moments like this, we all manage to survive . . . somehow!!

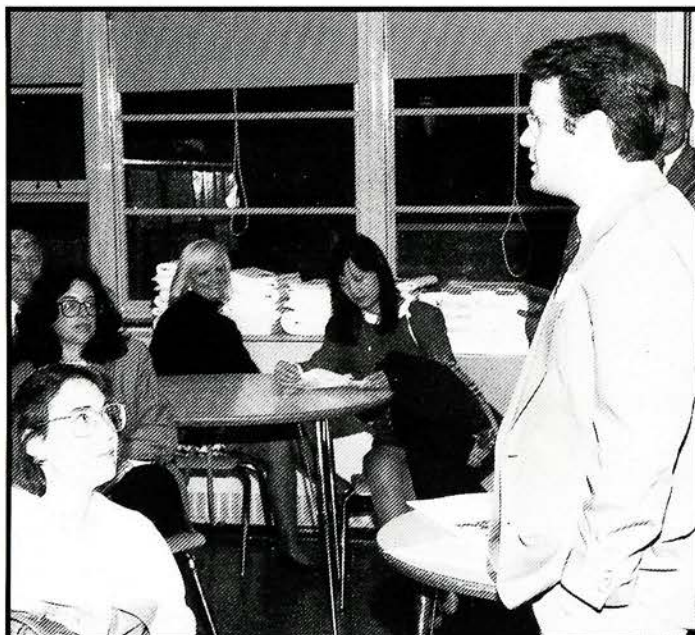




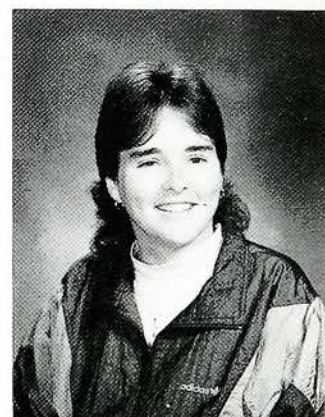
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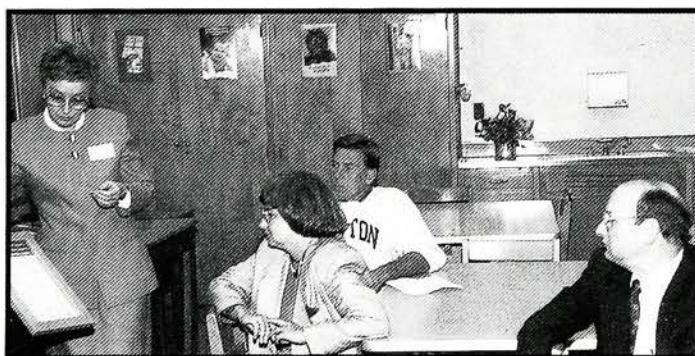
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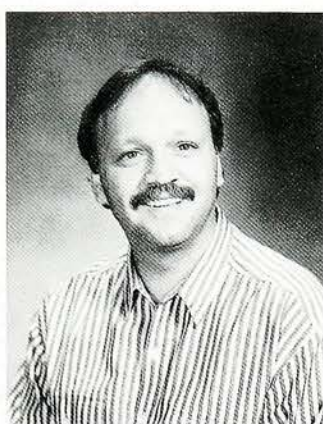
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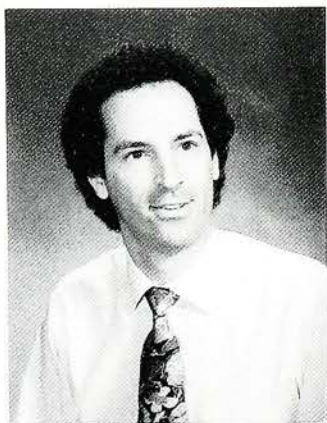
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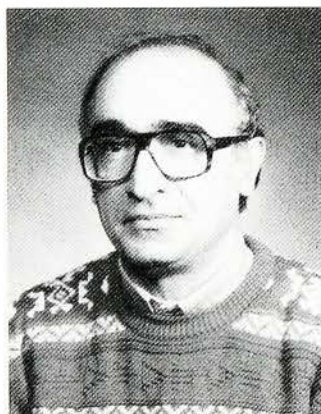
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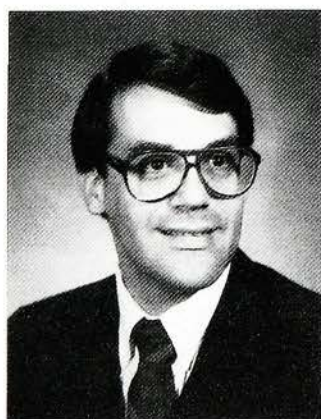
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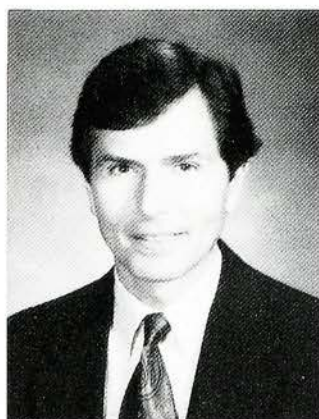
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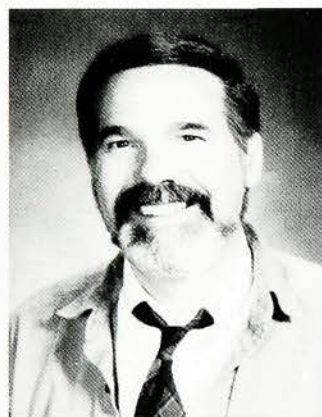
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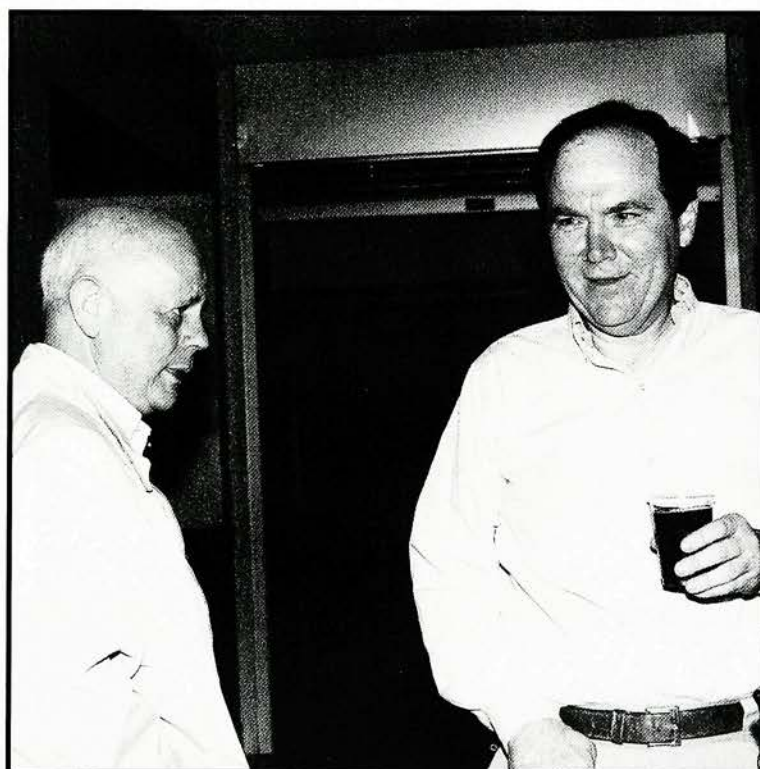


Little Devil
School Spirit

My Dog Ate It!

There comes a time when everyone is faced with the "unfinished" assignment. Often, in the trauma of being caught unprepared for class, students are forced to let the creative juices flow and come up with any excuse imaginable in an attempt to save themselves. On the receiving end, teachers can get incredibly annoyed, but even more amused by the immense amounts of artistic energy exerted toward finding the perfect excuse. What are some teachers' favorite excuses?

History teacher, Ms. Karen Stark says that, while forgetting the appropriate notebook at home may be the most commonly used reason for not having homework, the excuse, "I was attacked in the hallway, and my homework was so good, they stole it" is perhaps her most outrageous story. Mr. Charles Soriano, English teacher extraordinaire, claims that his most entertaining "not ready" explanation is "My parents wouldn't let me do it." Chemistry teacher Mr. John Elder refers to the fact that honesty is the best policy. If you can't cry over spilt milk, you might as well say, "I didn't do it."





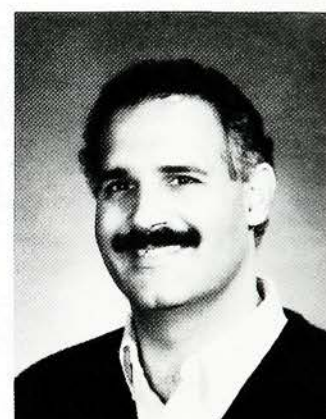
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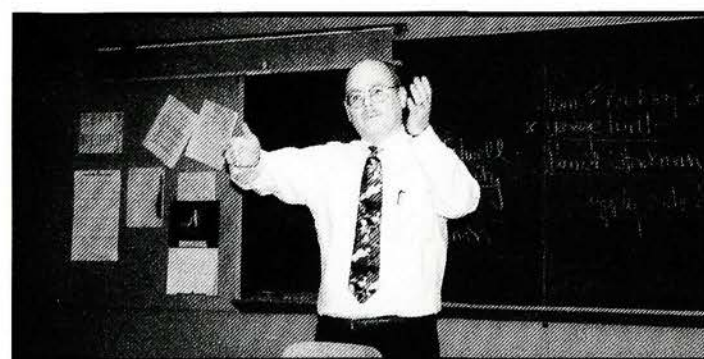
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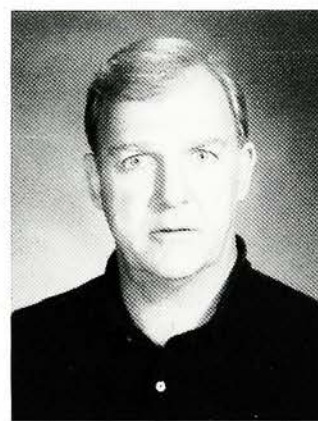
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Richard Zimmer
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Meeting at the headquarters. WHS staff members revise plans for Back to School Night. This year the school bid a fond farewell to long time custodian Mel Jeffries.

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Hey, what's your atomic number? Mr. Seiler helps his students understand the complexities of the periodic table.



Stumped again! Matt Gorbaty diligently works at a complicated physics problem, hoping to get the correct answer. Physics is a very challenging class offered as part of the science curriculum.



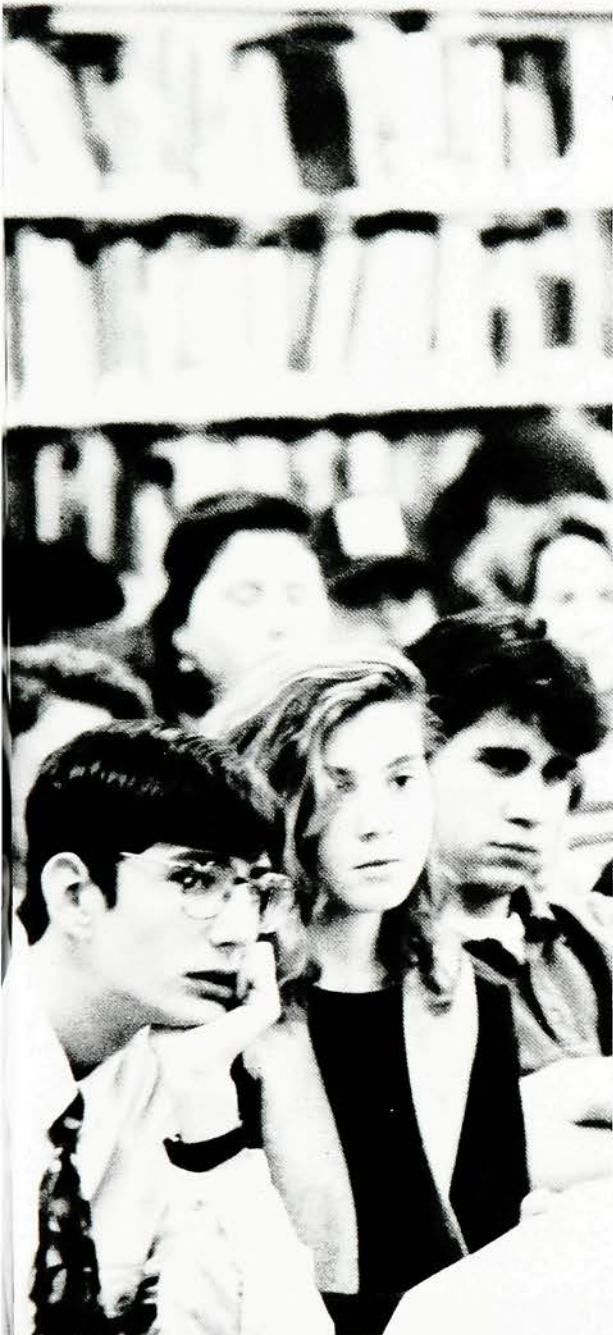
If only we were eighteen! Students listen intently to the speakers at the political forum. Representatives came from the Bush and Clinton campaigns to inform students of their candidates platforms before the November 3 election.

Concentration! Chidi Aliche devotes all of his attention to his work while sitting in the library. The library offers conscientious students a place for intense study.



E M I C S

And next weeks assignment will be . . . Mrs. Galasso, one of our many Spanish teachers, discusses a new topic in Spanish three.



Sometimes, when we look at all of the wonders that WHS has to offer, we tend to focus only on our stellar achievements in sports, clubs, and other student extracurricular events. Inadvertently, we often forget to praise what may be the most deserving aspect of our school; academics. At WHS, emphasis on academics is great, and students strive to excel. Classes offered here not only meet state mandates, they speak to the needs and interests of Westfield students. WHS stands heads above the competition. With our abundance of elective classes, students have every opportunity to supplement their major course loads with classes that appeal to interests of their own choice.

One of the greatest academic assets at WHS is the availability of resource centers in all major subject areas. There, students in need of help, may attain guidance in any area from willing teachers. They are just one of the assets that make WHS a stellar academic institution.



Don't eat the chemicals! Seth Coren diligently washes away any hazardous chemicals to insure the safety of his fellow lab workers. Be sure to locate your local eye wash fountain and shower.



Syntax Error?! Liz Ryu carefully does her work in the computer room. Computers are a modern and efficient way to complete work.

Hey! This is pretty good! As her ideas are continuously flowing, Dara Golush brainstorms for her major English paper.

Lugubrious? What does that mean? Realizing the difficulty of high school English, Peter, freshman, struggles as he goes down his vocabulary list.



That's funny! Jill DelGrosso smiles at a tension breaking comment made by one of her classmates during an extra-neous lecture for English.





Plays-Plots and Punctuation

"I was up until 2:30 a.m. last night finishing my English paper, and I had to get up at 6:00 a.m.!" This has become the common cry of the WHS English student. Because of the increased importance of writing in college, Westfield's curriculum has emphasized writing skills. One requirement which reflects this emphasis is the Junior research paper.

Discussion of novels is a common pastime within the English classroom. *Tess of The D'Urbervilles*, *The Catcher in The Rye*, and *My Antonia* are just a few which have created impassioned debates among students when contemplating their themes and symbols.

To help students improve their writing and SAT verbal scores, the teachers in the English department participate in the study of vocabulary lists. Students view these tests as useful in expanding their level of writing and heightening their class average.

English is a tracked course here at WHS, providing various levels of challenge. The only exception is a new program within the ninth grade. All students at this level are placed in equal level classes. Opinions vary in the student body from complain to pleasure with the new course.

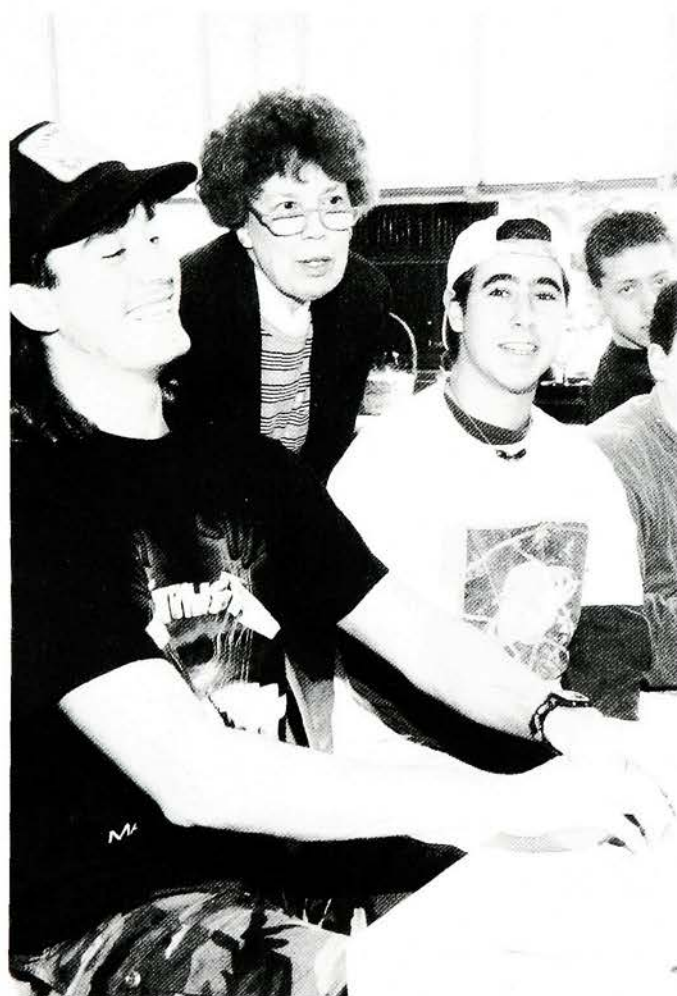
When ninth graders enter the high school, they are required to take Introduction to Literature. This course curriculum covers all areas of novels, plays, short stories, and writing, as its name suggests. Sophomore year follows with British Literature. This course ranges in study from *Beowulf* to *The Mill on The Floss*. An extensive study of American Literature and themes comes during the Junior year. Eleventh graders dissect such classics as *Moby Dick* and *The Great Gatsby*. In their final year at WHS, seniors participate in an intense study of literature throughout history. The four years spent in Westfield High School provide students with a complete background in literature. This prepares them for the intense courses that they will be required to take in their college years.

English vs. Arts??? No! It's English-Arts connections! Mrs. Flynn gives a pointer or two to Mr. Soriano about how the arts could help enhance the "Art" of English.



Clearing up the confusion, Ms. Diamond explains the complexity of mathematics. A relieved Laura Cashman can now complete the problem.

Excellent! Excited by the prospect of using computers instead of textbooks, these students experiment in the resource center. Mrs. Booths helps them learn new math concepts.



Two heads are better than one. Trigonometry can be difficult, but work is easier with the help of a friend. Seniors Katie Tell and Merri Gordon successfully tackle their homework.





Summing it up

Here at WHS, we have a large variety of math courses ranging from pre-algebra to Calculus BC. The classes are beneficial to the student body in preparation for the numerous standardized tests that students encounter such as the HSPT, the PSAT, and the SAT. Teachers in the math department prepare students with sharp problem-solving skills and accurate and concise thinking. Endless practice problems may seem tedious, yet ultimately pay off as they prepare us for success now and in the future.

Math at all levels is offered to our student body. Students select courses based on requirements, level of ability and most of all, level of motivation. Some may wonder why a student would subject themselves to the boggling intricacies of Calculus BC. Yet, many students at WHS thrive on challenge and strive to pursue new complexities in math. Senior Andrea Petruzzell, a Calculus BC student comments, "Calculus BC is challenging yet rewarding. It takes math to a new level. It goes beyond the bounds of normal math."

Math, as a foundation, is a lifetime essential skill. Its applications stem from practical skills such as balancing a checkbook or calculating a tip. More abstractly, most advanced sciences use mathematics as a springboard to further investigation.

It seems as if we can all remember hours spent studying math at WHS, whether it be Geometry, Algebra, Trigonometry, or Calculus. If you haven't already realized it, math is an essential component to a solid educational foundation.

From a different angle. Encouraging her students to take a new approach to the problems, Ms. Bjerklie shows Miguel Mansilla a method to finding the solution.



Oh, that's how you do it! Senior Sharon Antonucci expresses her excitement to Lelia Stoner about finding the solution to prove their theory. The benefits of having a lab partner is exemplified here.

Kickin' back! Senior Phil Crout takes a break from his day to relax in the Science Resource Center. Students visit the Science Resource Center for the interesting atmosphere.



We found it! Senior Ron Mammano and Todd Phillips exclaim their excitement after successfully completing the required lab. Many WHS students are exposed to hands-on experience through lab work.





Discover New Worlds

Years from now, as you prepare your acceptance speech for the Nobel Prize, you think back to your humble beginnings in the hallowed halls of Westfield High School. You remember your high school courses which helped cultivate and encourage your curiosity in the field of science. This success is the aim of all science teachers. Beginning freshman year, students are educated in the many fields of science. Biology, a course popular among freshmen, studies the life processes and how organisms function. A second area of science is chemistry. It and organic chemistry are the studies of the composition of substances, focusing on the laws and properties of atoms and molecules. After chemistry, many students continue an interest in science by enrolling in physics, which deals with heat, motion, light and sound. In addition, for those who desire to investigate further into these courses, AP Chemistry and Biology are viable options. For those not interested in AP science, other courses such as Environmental Science, may attract their attention. As part of Environmental Science, Mr. Bremus and Mr. Gange march their eager students through the Great Swamp, Cheesequake Park, the muddy shores of Shark River, and a sewage plant to study topics like pollution, nature, and population. Earth Science I and II explore land formations, oceans, minerals, and weather. These classes are fun and interesting for freshmen just starting their high school career or seniors ending it.

Perhaps one of the most remarkable aspects of the WHS science department is the fact that its curriculum is not confined to the normal five day school week. For early risers with a scientific calling, Dr. Stoneback's infamous Saturday Science offers an intriguing morning of exploration into a new world.

Scare tactics! Mr. Brewster informs his students that failure to finish labs will be detrimental to their health. This is shown by another student's example.



"Work with me people, work with me." These students fail to listen to their fellow classmate as he explains an article. Newspapers and Magazines are accessible to students in the resource center.

Future President? Who knows? This underclassman gets a handle on the past in order to make sure it does not repeat itself. The History Department at WHS offers a variety of history courses that give the student a clear understanding of past events.



Smile for the camera! Sophomores Tom Vella and Michael Palmer take a break from studying for their Survey test to flash a smile. Survey is the second required course for history along with Global Perspectives and Issues.



Past and Present

It is said that history is destined to repeat itself. Perhaps that is why it is so important in the WHS curriculum. History courses offered here range from three core requirements to a variety of electives and half-year courses. Subject matters covered in these classes take students to foreign countries as well as our own, exploring cultures, economics, governments, and social problems.

Each student must complete three specific history requirements in order to graduate. Freshman must continue their eighth grade World Cultures course by taking Global Perspectives. The remaining two required courses may be fulfilled in either the 10th, 11th, or 12th grade. The first of these two classes is entitled Survey of American History, and the second is known as American Issues.

After these requirements are fulfilled, WHS students have several choices if they decide to continue history. There are several half-year courses including Psychology, Sociology, African-American History and Culture, International Relations, Comparative Religions, Economics Principles and Practice and Introduction to Law. Senior Jeremy Romine gave his opinion on this class. "This class is very intriguing, because as high school students we are greatly affected by the laws around us and by taking this class we can broaden our knowledge of what these laws are and how to deal with them."

For the history lovers who thrive on more work, WHS also offers several AP courses. They consist of AP European History, AP Government, and AP US History. These courses involve a tremendous amount of dedication.

"European history gave me a solid foundation for what I'm learning in my senior year in subjects such as Art 4 and English," commented senior Allison McEnerney.

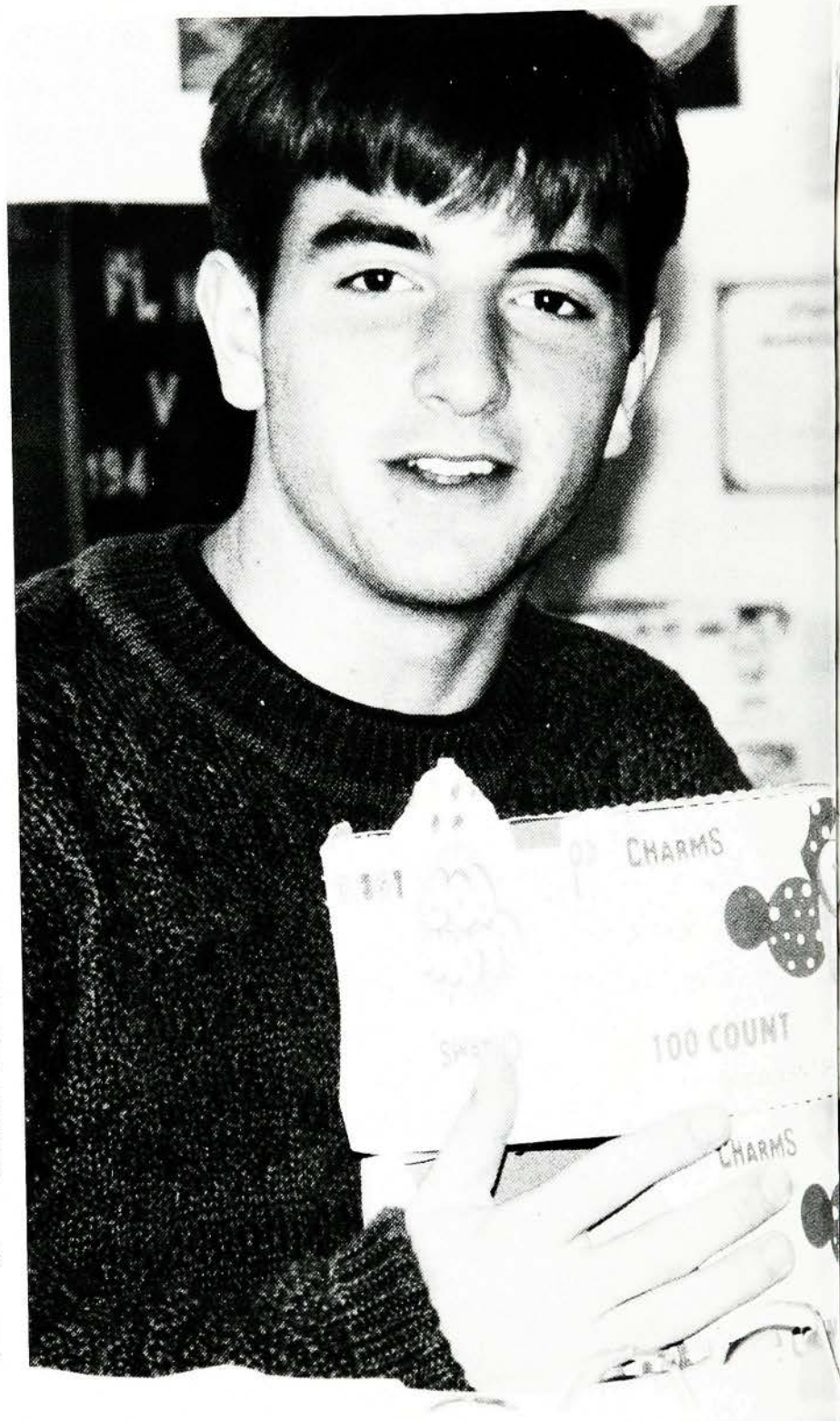
WHS offers every student an opportunity to learn about the past and change the future.

Trapped in the U.S.S.R., a junior ponders the fall of the Soviet Union and the future of the New Commonwealth in the Social Studies Resource Center. The Resource Center is used for extra help and for broadening one's horizons on current and past world events.



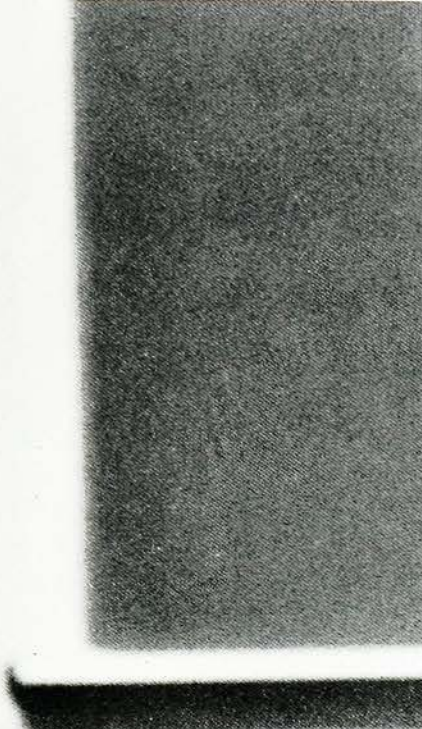
Keith Zadourian is working hard at fund raising for the Latin Club.

Here's looking at you!! Ryu Saito smiles up at the camera as he encounters difficulty with his class assignment. The Latin Club is famous for its toga contests.

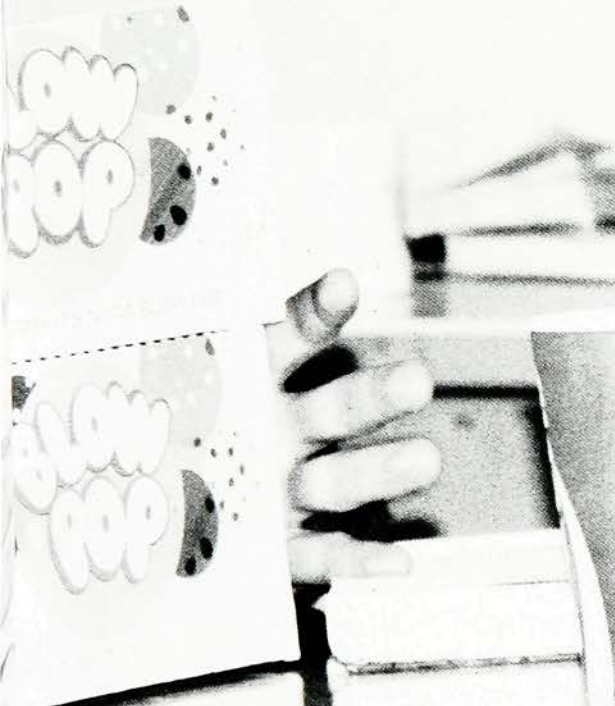


Comprende? Mr. Frinzi is surprised to find his class carrying on a conversation in Spanish as he turns around. Spanish is the most popular language taken at WHS.





Speaking in Tongues



A WHS student sits, reading *Julius Caesar* in a French cafe. The menu looks as foreign as German sauerkraut and Italian pastries leap off the page. All the while, the fiery salsa beat and Spanish vocals excite the atmosphere. Cultural diversity has become an integral part of American society, and WHS is doing its best to educate its students about other cultures through its foreign language department. Language skills can be developed in French, Latin, German, Italian, and Spanish. The most popular of these choices is Spanish, however, French, Latin, and Italian are close behind. German has the lowest enrollment, but its popularity has been increasing. Many students like Alison Konet '94 are inclined to take more than one language, "French and Latin supplement my English vocabulary and also help me with grammar points." Emphasis is placed upon developing speaking skills, and many teachers expect their students to be able to communicate fluently. "I like speaking German. It's really easy to pick up," comments Sharon Gambino '96.

Foreign language study moves beyond the classroom with many programs like FLAG and ALPS. FLAG enables students to teach others while working beside a teacher. Volunteer Mike Feldman '95 thinks, "FLAG is a great program because it gives students a chance to work with younger students." Another program allows students to broaden the minds of 3rd and 4th graders by exposing them to other cultures and languages, this is the ALPS program.

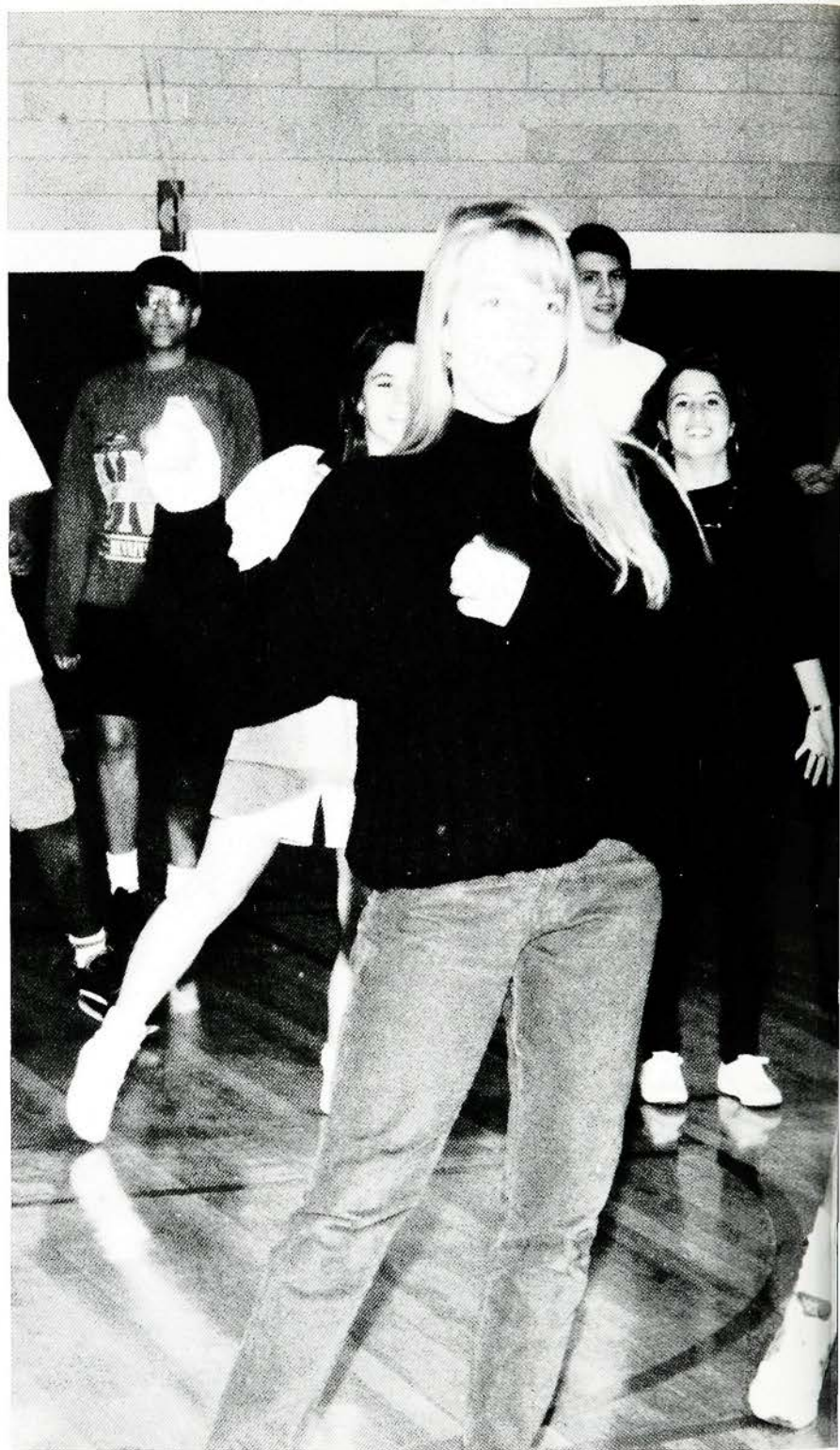
In WHS students expand their own cultural awareness at foreign language carnivals. Students who excel in their language can receive awards such as scholarships or induction into the Honor Society. Foreign languages are a way to enlarge awareness and to prepare one for the diversity of the U.S.

Quench your thirst with Cleary Canadian!! Emily Gleason and Pat Cosquer man the refreshment table at this year's Back to School Night for the French Honor's Society. The French Honor's Society's fundraising programs help to provide for related scholarships.

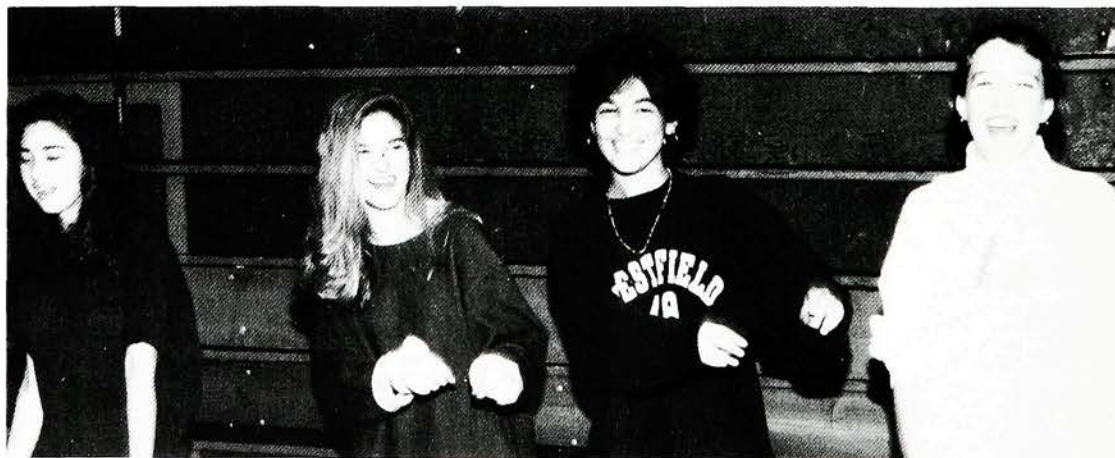


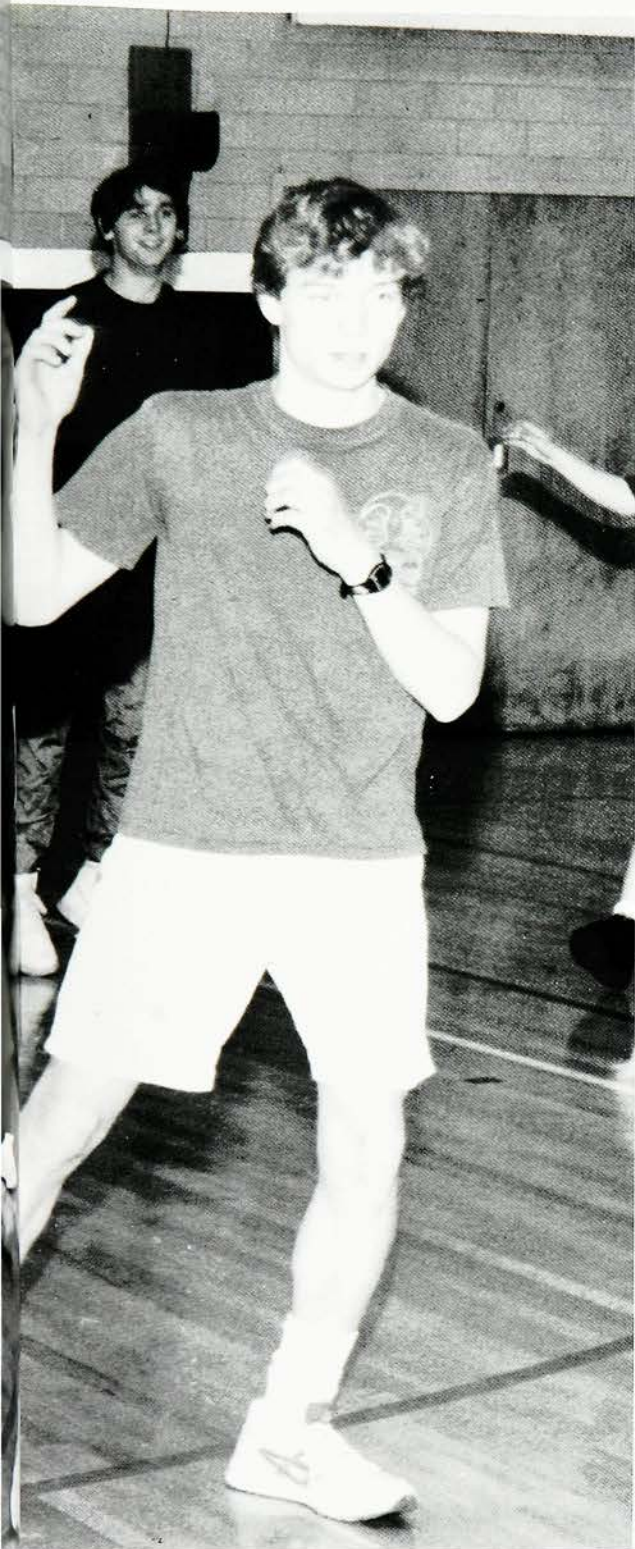
Tsk, Tsk. Tricia Weeks actively participates due to her enthusiasm for aerobics day. The gym teachers are pleased to see everyone having fun.

Living well ladies! Two seniors and Mr. Gorski are hypnotized by an educational health film. Erin Allebaugh and Jessica Pluta study the film in preparation for their test on CPR later on in the course.



Move those bodies! These juniors get their heart rates pumping by participating in the weekly aerobic program. Soon they will perform a routine of floor exercises to cool down.





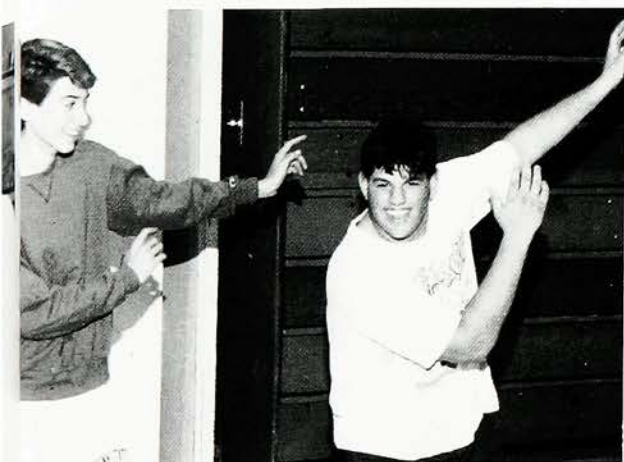
Of Sound Mind and Body

Everybody needs a break during the hectic school day and what better way to do it than in gym class? For the majority of periods, which are spent sitting in class, scribbling notes, and taking tests, only your hand and your brain get a workout. But what about the rest of your body? This is where gym classes come in. Whether it's project adventure (a particular favorite), soccer, football, or badminton, you can be assured that the gym teachers will give you your daily workout. One of those four days, however, you can depend on getting that heart rate up by keeping in step with one of our own WHS aerobics instructors in the gym or going out for a brisk walk.

This year fostered an even bigger disruption. As we all know, the back field was under renovations which left selected gym classes with no place to go. As a solution, gym classes moved to the field house and to the armory, which provided them more room for certain activities, such as pickleball and badminton. Regardless of the little hardships we must go through, gym class is still fun. Joe Deluca ('94) stated, "Being the athletic person that I am, I look forward to going to gym, especially with Mr. Carey. He's the best!" (Last year Mr. Carey was voted Teacher of the Year)

The counterpart to gym is health class. For six weeks students learn about drug abuse, sexually transmitted diseases, CPR, and responsible adult behavior through the help of flour babies. Mrs. Mazzaresse, a health facilitator, explained that the purpose of health class is, "To provide kids with the opportunity to gather information, to share their concerns, to listen to the views of other people and to become their own best health educator." Now where can you find a health department that can beat that?

Dancin' to the oldies! Jon Haack and Ron Nobile strut there stuff during 7th period gym. If only everyone could share the same spirit that they do!



Determination + Encouragement = Success. Mr. Jacobsen gives students last minute advice before they start their test. Thanks to Project 79's smaller class size, students can receive more individualized attention.

Homework?? My dog ate it!!! A first year student tries to squirm his way out of a possible zero. Homework, an extension of classroom learning is an important part of a student's education.



Talk amongst yourselves, I'll give you a topic. Shakespeare ... discuss. Project students explore the complexities of literature. Opinions from each student makes for an interesting discussion.





Projecting Success

Since all students do not respond to the same educational methods, the district established Project '79 to address this problem. Project '79 allows all of its students the opportunity to reach their full academic potential.

The dedicated staff of Project '79, which is composed of teachers in English, science, math and history, work together to prepare challenging lesson plans for their students. In fact, many Project students attribute their new found success to the teaching staff. Junior Ashton Bythewood, a level two student commented, "Project has provided me with, what I believe to be the best environment for pursuing my education. Due to the more one on one style of teaching, I feel as though what I have to say really matters to someone and people really care about it." Similarly, Tara Corno, another level two student feels that in addition to benefitting academically from the Project program, she also profitted emotionally. She commented, "I'm so glad that I entered Project. Since this was my first year, I was worried about not seeing my other friends but I had nothing to worry about. The people in Project gave me a lot of support and helped me to raise my grades as well as my self confidence.

Project students work together to attain their potential, which under other circumstances, may have slipped through the cracks. The Project environment is a supportive one, where students are allowed the freedom they need for individuality.

Project has been recognized throughout the state as one of the best alternative education programs. Project founders and teachers alike hope that their original goal, to reach students that had not found themselves excited by past learning experiences, will continue to be met for years to come.

This first year student takes a break from his active scholarly life. Students that follow his example are the school's assets..

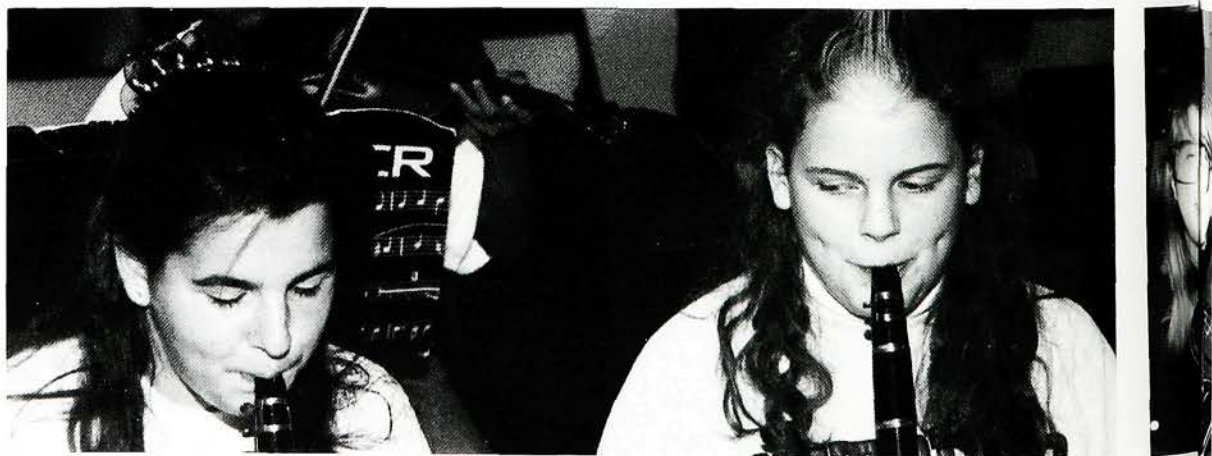


One more time! Two orchestra students practice a challenging piece of music. Director Mrs. Maraffi guides them through their rehearsal.

Music is in the air! The orchestra takes a break from rehearsal to smile at the camera. Orchestra is a forum for expressing one's talents.



Encore, Encore!! Two students sharpen their clarinet playing skills. Students spend lots of time preparing for concerts.





Fine Tuning

If you wander by the basement, Room 001, during 5th period, you can hear melodious music echoing throughout the area. It is the orchestra practicing for their upcoming concert. As one scans the room, they can see the numerous talented musicians. As one looks closer, they can notice the diversity of types of instruments as well. The orchestra is made up of woodwinds, strings, percussion, and brass sections. Woodwinds include instruments like bassoons, clarinets, flutes and oboes. The string section encompasses violins, violas, bass, and cellos. Percussion contains different types of drums and miscellaneous instruments such as triangles and chimes. Brass includes trumpets, tubas and trombones.

Orchestra, one of the performing art classes, gives students a place to broaden one's horizons and a chance to demonstrate their creative talents. Orchestra allows pupils a chance to relax during their stress-filled day. This is not to say that orchestra is like a free period, rather a class where they can do something that they really enjoy. Senior Maryann Kril expresses, "Orchestra is one of the most unique classes that I have."

All the practicing day after day finally pays off when the orchestra has its performances. In the winter and spring there are the two main orchestral performances, given by the full orchestra including all of its sections. In May, there are chamber music performances which are done with small groups composed of a few orchestral members.

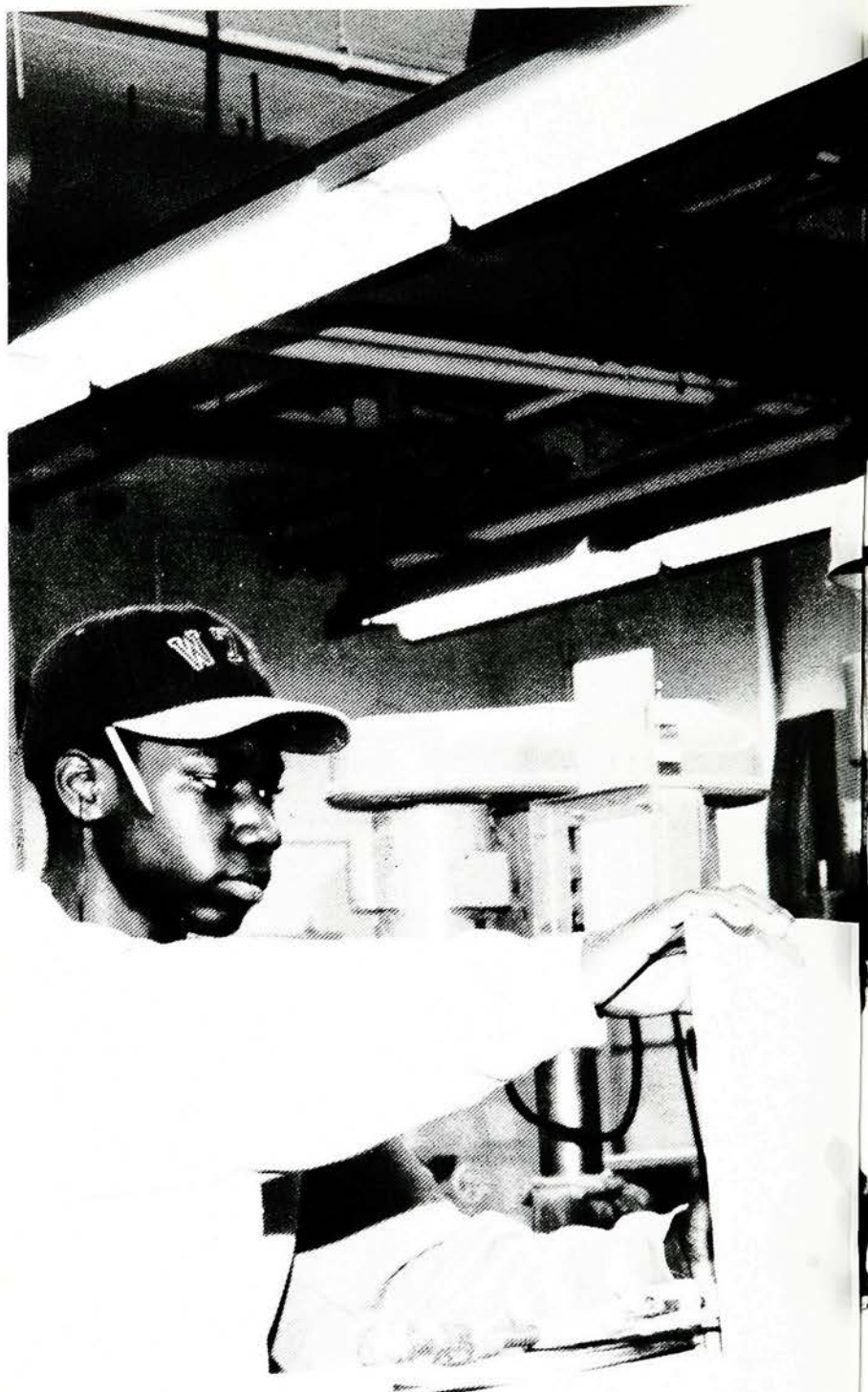
Doing well in their concerts is a rewarding experience for the ensemble members, and conductor and teacher, Mrs. Maraffi. "The enthusiasm that is conveyed to us, the students, helps us to better understand our music," commented Senior orchestral member Jon Joseph.

OOPS! A wrong note. Two orchestra students play their violins as they smile at the camera. The harmonious sounds of the violins echo through the halls of WHS.



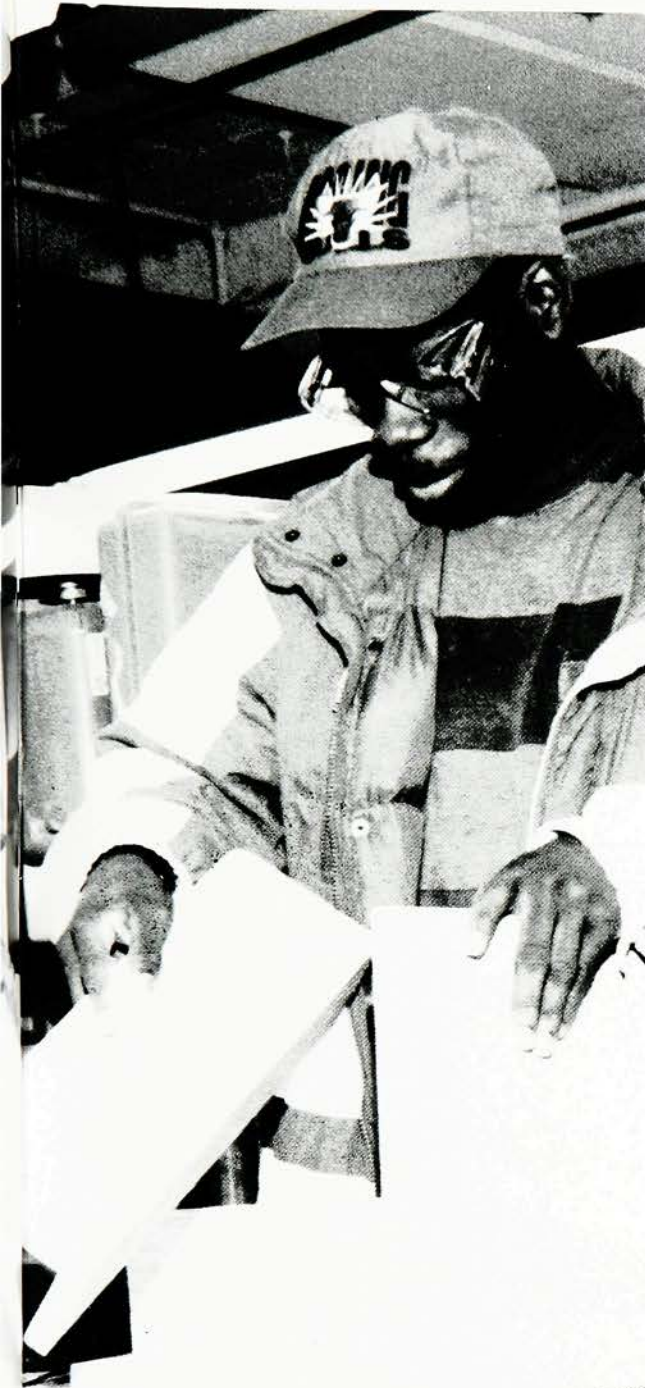
Knock on wood! This woods student holds his project together while he waits for it to dry.

Santa's workshop. This Santa's little helper is putting on the final touches for a box for some naughty child. Coal is getting too expensive these days.



Two underclassmen put the final touches on their original and unique projects. Watch out — those vapors can be harmful.





Going with the Grain

Courses in woodworking and graphic arts provide WHS students with an enjoyable hands-on learning experience. Students seem to be taking interest in these classes, and this year Mr. Hansel teaches four sections of woodworking and has thirteen students under independent study. Under independent study, students work on major projects such as tables, cabinets, chairs, et cetera, whenever they find time. Female students are also showing renewed interest in woodworking with an enrollment of twelve, the highest in years. Mr. Hansel also teaches a power and automotive course, a hands-on study of engines and alternate energy systems. This course lasts one semester and the main project is to rebuild a 4-cylinder car engine consisting of about 250 parts. Mr. Hansel feels these courses are valuable experiences. "We stress learning to do creative thinking and problem solving in a three-dimensional way. I don't think there's any other course offered K-12 that asks a person to think through putting together an object. It's a good exercise for the mind and enjoyable because it's hands-on."

Students are given more chances at the hands-on learning experience through courses offered by Mr. Durner such as Architectural Drawing. This class offers WHS students an opportunity to explore the world of the architect. These young apprentices begin their study of this course by drawing the blueprints of their own home. Every last detail of architectural drawing is covered; students even learn the basics of storage, electrical, plumbing and lighting needs. The hands-on experience continues as students are asked to use their creativity to design both the blueprints and an actual model of their dream house. Mr. Durner presents a conscientious curriculum with stress placed upon solar heating and energy efficient planning. All in all, students are given a chance to creatively express themselves and to make their dreams come true (on a smaller scale, of course). Mr. Durner and Mr. Hansel create a pleasing and relaxing atmosphere which allows students to take a break from the stress of everyday life.

Yeh! A Bulls fan! This faithful Bulls fan puts his woods project together while conversing with an opposing rival. Even though they have different views on basketball they are still able to work together in harmony.



Mmm Mmm Good! Freshman Anne Lutkenhouse successfully completes another recipe. The science classes are not going to smell this gourmet chef's cooking go up in flames; not today!

Food for thought? Kristen Aquila and Sherica Gawthney prepare a five course dinner of rice crispy treats. Wait and watch them disappear before your eyes.



Hurry up! Give me that pan so I can be in the picture. I'm so photogenic. Throughout the year students jump at the opportunity to get in yearbook photos.





On The Home Front

For those students at WHS who are not interested in the Krebs Cycle or finding derivatives in Calculus, there are numerous elective classes which offer a more pragmatic look at life. Taught mainly by the dedicated Mrs. Carol Allebaugh, Child Growth and Development, Independent Living, Modern Foods are three fine examples. Home economics classes have come a long way. They are no longer composed of only females. Instead, the classes now include both genders. Senior John Arlia commented, "Foods gives me a chance to explore my culinary talents. It is also a class where I can relax from the stress of an overly academic day." Students can learn how to manage a kitchen in an efficient and productive manner.

Child Growth and Development teaches the fundamentals of life. The cycle of dating, marriage, and the upbringing of a child is explored in-depth. Sophomore Lisa Citrin stated, "I realized from this course the importance of a stable family relationship especially in today's society." For those students who want to pursue careers in education or child psychology, this class provides a strong background. Senior Emily McCord elaborated, "My experiences in Mrs. Allebaugh's class have prepared me to further studies in this field in college."

Independent Living gives the students a feeling of self-reliance. "Most men lead the lives of quiet desperation" (stated Ralph Waldo Emerson) until they reach Mrs. Allebaugh's class. Mrs. Allebaugh summed up her feelings, "All of these classes give the students a basic knowledge in order to thrive in the practicality of life. I enjoy teaching these classes immensely because I feel enlightened knowing that I have contributed a more realistic view of the world to my students' oasis of expanding knowledge."

Thanks to Mrs. Allebaugh, WHS students can go out into the real world confident of their abilities to cope with the stresses and pressures of everyday life.

Hey, Mrs. A! How are we doing with our recipe? It tastes perfect.



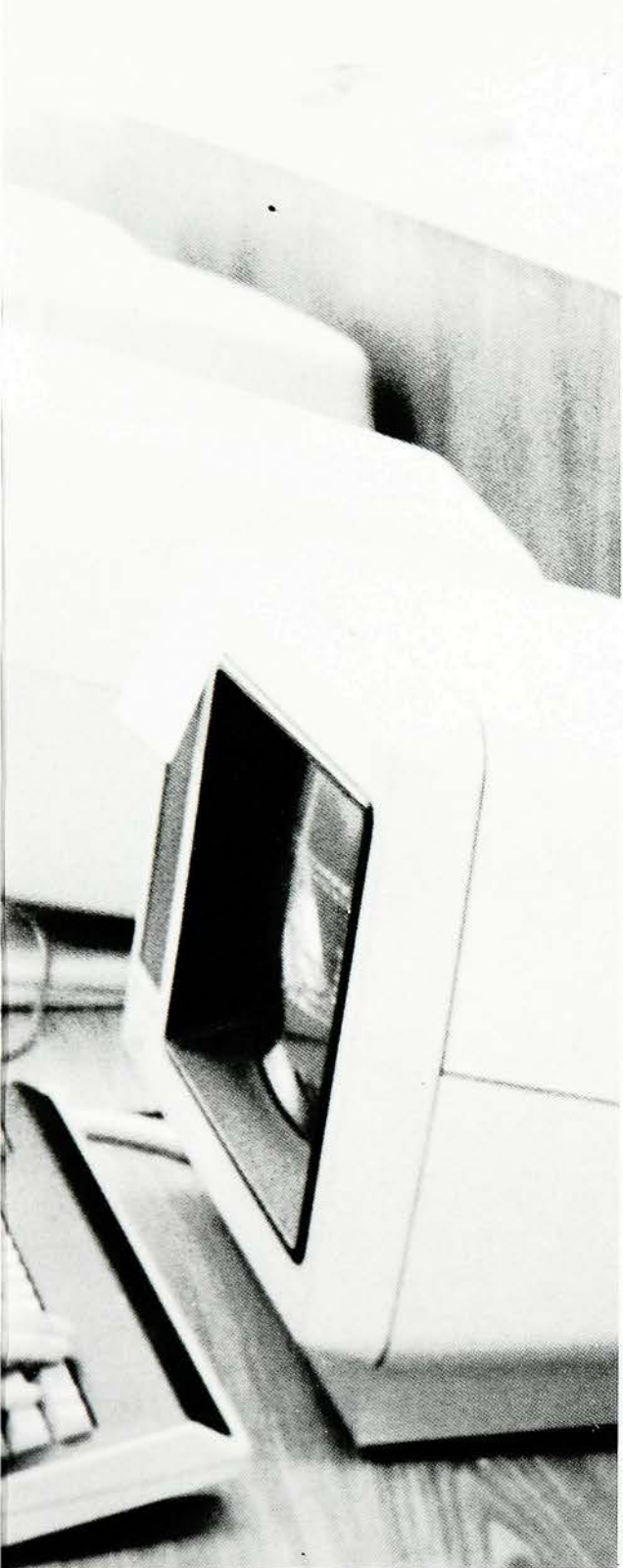
Hunt and peck! These WHS students use this method to utilize the beneficial editing qualities of the computer. The students of WHS have joined the wave of the future by becoming computer friendly.

ASDFG ... Dedicated Word Processing students attempt to execute their programs. The knowledge of how to use a word processor is not only important in occupations but is useful in writing and editing school papers.



I promise they don't bite! Ms. Schaeffner reassures an apprehensive Word Processing student. This has become a popular course among WHS students.





Pressing All the Right Keys

Wander past room 101 during any period and you're likely to be greeted by the clickety-clack of fingers rhythmically tapping keys. You've guessed it — it's typing. With this course, students gain proficiency in basic keyboarding and also learn specific letter and report formats under the instructor Ms. Schaeffner. Students such as Regan Lenehan '93 find typing to be a "useful skill."

Students wishing to expand upon their typing skills can enter the world of word processing. Enrolling in this course creates the opportunity to work on state of the art microcomputers and explore spreadsheet and database programs. Word processing even goes beyond keyboarding as students learn other practical skills such as interviewing techniques. More over Ms. Schaeffner prepares her students for life after high school by covering subjects such as completing resumes and cover letters. Students taking this course will have a strong foundation and possess job entry level skills in the field of word processing.

Still, other students are interested in creating programs for themselves and exploring the basics of computers. These students may enroll in any of the three levels of computer courses taught by both Ms. Trees and Mrs. Citrin. Students have the option of studying either the BASIC or PASCAL computer language. Computer science is not an isolated subject, for it supplements other courses through its additional application in the fields of mathematics and science. "It helped me with math and introduced me to career options," comments Najat Ibrahim '93.

Computer students study the components of a computer system and also develop their own. These courses can prove to be very satisfying as realizes Mike Evangelista '93. "I'm really glad WHS offers the extensive computer science courses that it does for those of us who wish to continue computer science majors in college.

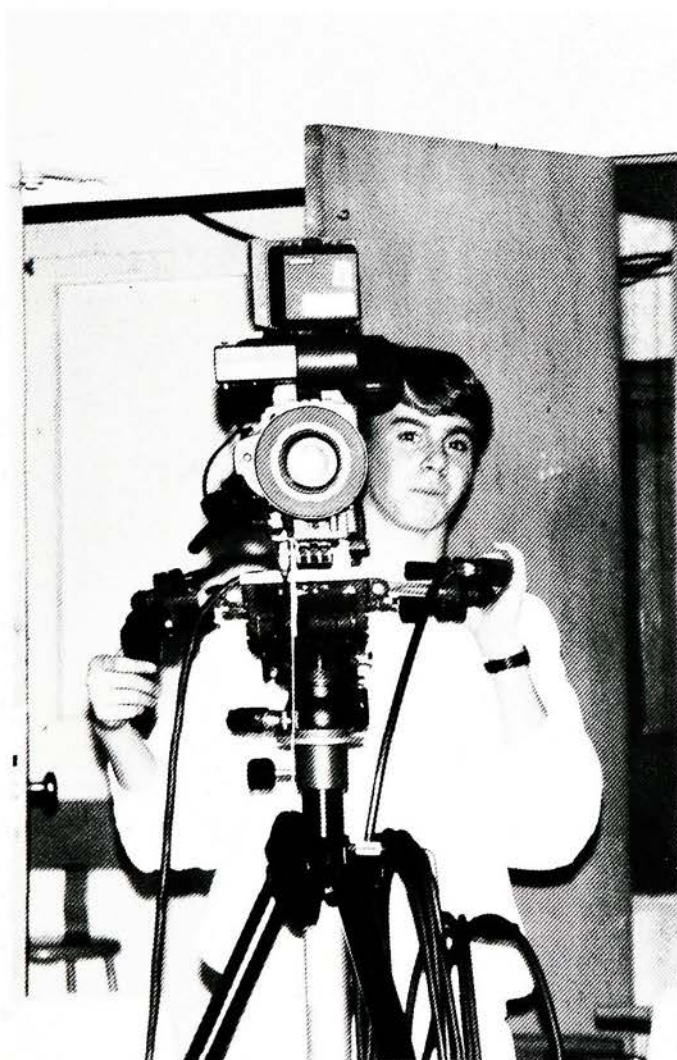
All in all WHS prepares its students for the real world. It provides skills that are useful after school.

I pressed enter! Peggy Brown wonders why the computer is ignoring her instructions. Westfield High School's students are provided with a business education which allows them to prepare for their future careers.



Wow! You gotta try this! Some underclassman looks at the world from a different perspective, while innocent bystanders watch in awe.

Smile, you're on candid camera! Chris Delmonico shows off his expertise as a camera man during fifth period T.V. production class. He is keeping the channel thirty-six tradition alive.



Uhm ... computer? Chad does the computer work while Rich Jeremiah takes a short one period break trusting his partner to do the right thing. They edit their work in hopes of future greatness.



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The printer stops and you smile as you remove the final copy of your essay on the life and times of Charles Dickens. After four hours of work, you collapse on the couch, remote in one hand, and a pint of Ben and Jerry's in the other. You zap on the T.V. to channel 2, only to find yourself the object of President Bush's intense stare. Flipping to channel 4 you are disappointed to see "I'm all ears" Perot in the midst of a political commercial. Channel 7 provides no alternative. You are caught in a conversation between Bill Beutel and President-elect Clinton. Even MTV is wrapped up with political issues. You feel as if all hope is lost until, in a flash of inspiration, you flip to channel 36. There you find a welcomed rest from politics and an amusing look at the events of Westfield High.

Channel 36 is taught by Mr. Davis, Ms. McDuffie, and aided by Mr. Stravach. It is produced and created by students in T.V. I, II, and independent study classes. T.V. I class produces the "Devil's Tale", a program made of small segments that are created by groups of students on topics of their choice. T.V. II class defines their own show and are given more creative leeway. This year, their show is called "Blue and White T.V.". Independent study students complete assignments during scheduled periods or on free time. Chad Muserlian '94 "likes T.V. Production. It allows students to express leadership and creativity in a different way than in 'major' courses." Along the same lines, Junior Acklyn Murray commented that the course is "interesting and lets students' freedom be expressed, as well as goof off". Not only does T.V. Production give students the chance to be creative and expressive, it presents T.V. watchers with the opportunity to view and enjoy their programs.

TV anyone? Boomer Wortheimer edits a recently taped video for prime-time telecast on channel thirty-six. He is hoping for a rating that reflects how much time he put into it.



Working nine to five. Dedicated Hi's Eye staffers work diligently to produce next weeks newspaper. They work into the night to fulfill their motto — "If it's Friday and there is school there's a Hi's Eye."

At last . . . Finally Kelly Feeny gets her chance to be in front of, instead of behind the camera, as a faithful Hi's Eye member. The HI's Eye is responsible for keeping students aware of many of the issues in WHS.



Take a break, three hard working Hi's Eye staffers, Jon Joseph, Allyson Luck, and Lori Chelius, pause from the Hi's Eye production, to smile at the camera. Hi's Eye staff members often work long hours to meet the deadline of WHS' weekly paper.





Read All About It!

Most students know very little about WHS's extensive Journalism program. When WHS students think of journalism, the Hi's Eye comes to mind, not the courses involved before a student is eligible to work on the newspaper.

The beginning of the curriculum is Introduction of Printing Media and Media Journalism. Its main objective is to teach aspiring journalists the basics needed in reporting, interpreting, and news comment. The course includes the history of journalism that discusses freedom of the press, an issue critical to journalists. Journalism I is a preparatory course for future staffers of the Hi's Eye. It teaches basic page layout, writing skills that focus on news, sports, and features. An interesting practice of this course is to critique the school's newspaper.

Journalism II is an advanced refinement of the topics covered in Journalism I. Here students usually cover the reporting staff for the Hi's Eye, however, this year is an exception due to the lack of seniors involved. Consequently mainly juniors hold positions on the staff that would normally be held by seniors. Junior Ellen Rudofsky supported Journalism II when she said, "Journalism is an interesting and fun class, I enjoy being in it."

Journalism III is a workshop of the Hi's Eye. These students are responsible for getting the paper ready by the Tuesday deadline, so it can be distributed by Friday. The Journalism III students are expected to spend extra time after school to work on the newspaper. In the spring the Journalism III class elects the new staff for the Hi's Eye which takes over in the fourth marking period.

Mr. Charles Soriano, advisor for the Hi's Eye and teacher of JI, JII, JIII, hopes to improve the paper by modernizing its looks this year. Soriano feels that important point in journalism courses is to practice and improve the students' writing. Socially, Soriano wants the students to have a feeling of belonging and dedication to an activity.

Read all about it! Maryann Lee, Amanda Kong, and Stephanie Snitow solicit customers for the Hi's Eye. This year the Hi's Eye sought to gain more readers.



Your child is the next Van Gogh! Art teacher Leah Jarvis chats with a student's mother at this year's Back to School Night. She discussed the opportunities that the Art Department provides for a WHS student.



Leave me alone and let me create! Ana Hryniewicka works on her Art project. Students rely on the variety of art materials available to them in order to create works of art.

Paint by numbers? You can't rush a masterpiece. Scott Mueller works diligently on his soon to be completed art project.





Artistic License

For those students who find that they have skill or interest in sketching, painting or sculpturing, the Art Department is the place for them. Courses in the fine arts give students a creative outlet to tap into, along with a means to cultivate and enhance their creative skill. The Fine Arts department offers several courses that range from Art I to Ceramics. Art I is the foundation course that exposes students to basic art techniques. A student wishing to continue his or her interest in art may wish to enroll in Art II, III or Art IV.

These courses which focus on the details and techniques, also include a section of art history to orient a student with schools of art. Senior Khuong Nguyen defined Art IV as the "accumulation of our knowledge over the years and continued learning along with our own talent and creativity which enables us to form our ideas in specific projects. Ceramics and crafts teach students different ways to use materials such as clay, leather, thread and metal." All art courses use various materials for assignments, which encompass an array of different visions and subject matter.

By continuing art courses, students compile a portfolio for entrance into college and interviews for future careers in the field. Art teacher, Leah Jarvis comments, "I think art is very important in the school curriculum because it completes a well rounded student." Thus, WHS students receive a top rate art education that encourages students to perfect skills and continue their curiosities.

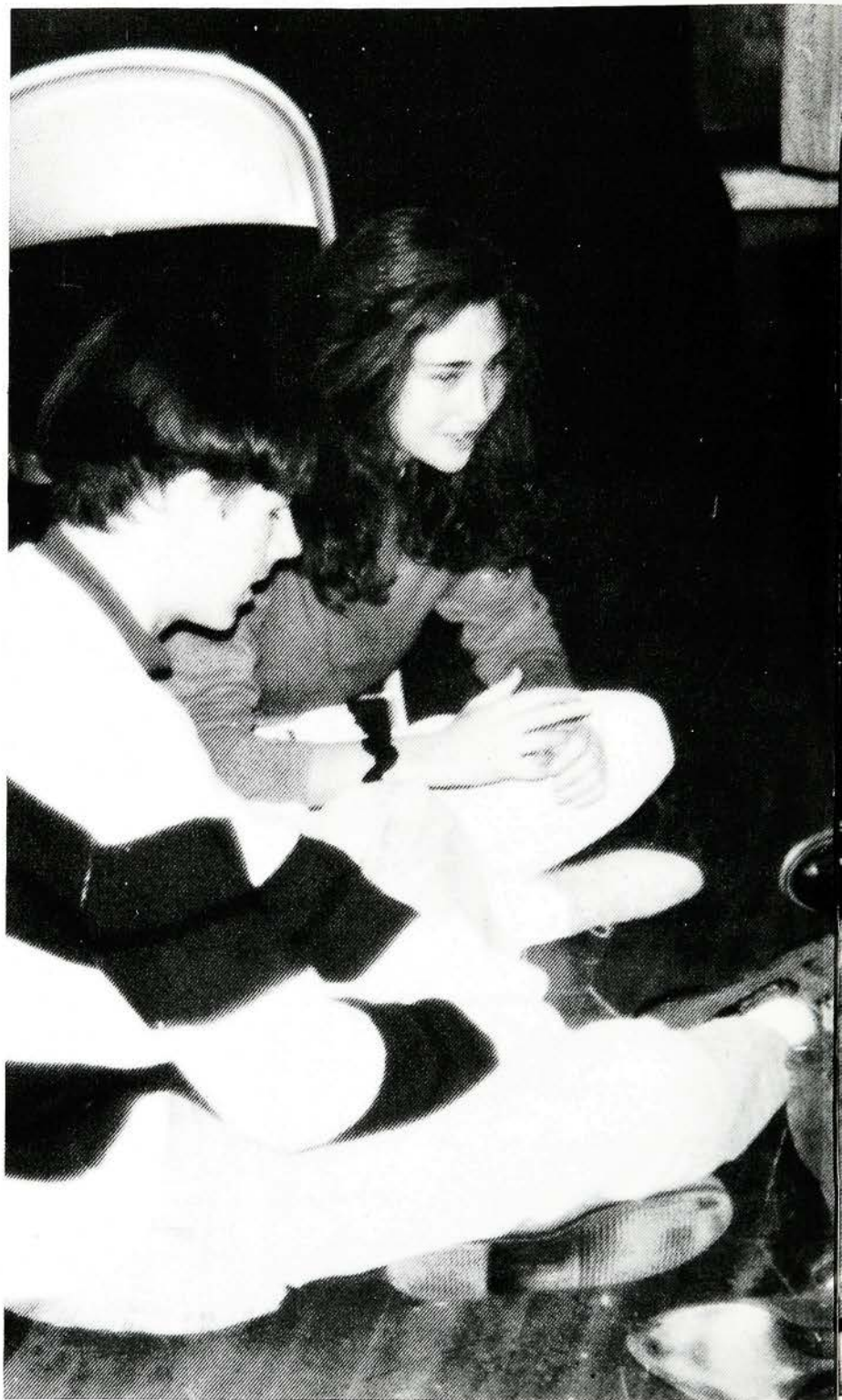
The year's hard work and efforts are culminated in an annual district wide art show which is open to the public in May.

Scribble! Scribble! Two work wonders with their art brushes and pencils. This shows the different ways in which students work on art creations.



Drama Rama! Four juniors practice their acting skills while in small groups in their Drama III class.

To be or not to be . . . These students sit and talk about their acting careers, about what great actresses they will be and what kind of expensive foreign cars they will own once they strike it rich.



Very funny. Anthony Jones laughs at one of his fellow small group member's past experiences.





Comedy and Tragedy


There are three levels of drama classes taught by Mr. Joe Nierle and Carol Nolde. Mrs. Nolde teaches Drama I and Mr. Nierle teaches all levels. In all three levels, students learn the Stanislanski method of acting. This method teaches a student to use past experiences as a source for emotions in classwork. The assignments in classes range from monologues and two person scenes to a large group scene with three or more people. Large scenes help students to learn to work cooperatively together to produce.

Drama I is a semester introductory course in Drama. This course gives the students a historical background in drama as well as beginner techniques. Drama I teaches the WHS student the general basics in acting. The next course following Drama I is Drama II. Drama II is a full year course that delves into the students' emotional connections to the pieces they perform. Students are encouraged to analyze pieces before the performance. In Drama III students use what was learned in Drama I and Drama II to study the same methods at a more advanced level. At this stage students try to find a direct connection to their work by using emotional recall, which is remembering an experience in your life and relating it to the character. Junior Anthony Jones says, "with a monologue or some sort of scene work with Mr. Nierle, he gives you insights to not only acting, but life too."

The drama classes give students a release. Students that participate in drama find that having drama breaks up the day. Drama serves as an outlet for self-expression. "If I didn't have the daily opportunity to express true emotion and what I am feeling, I would probably go nuts," says senior Brian Cronin. Some other students feel that drama allows them to explore themselves better. Junior Allison Konet says, "We find out our inner selves through classwork and then bring it to the stage."

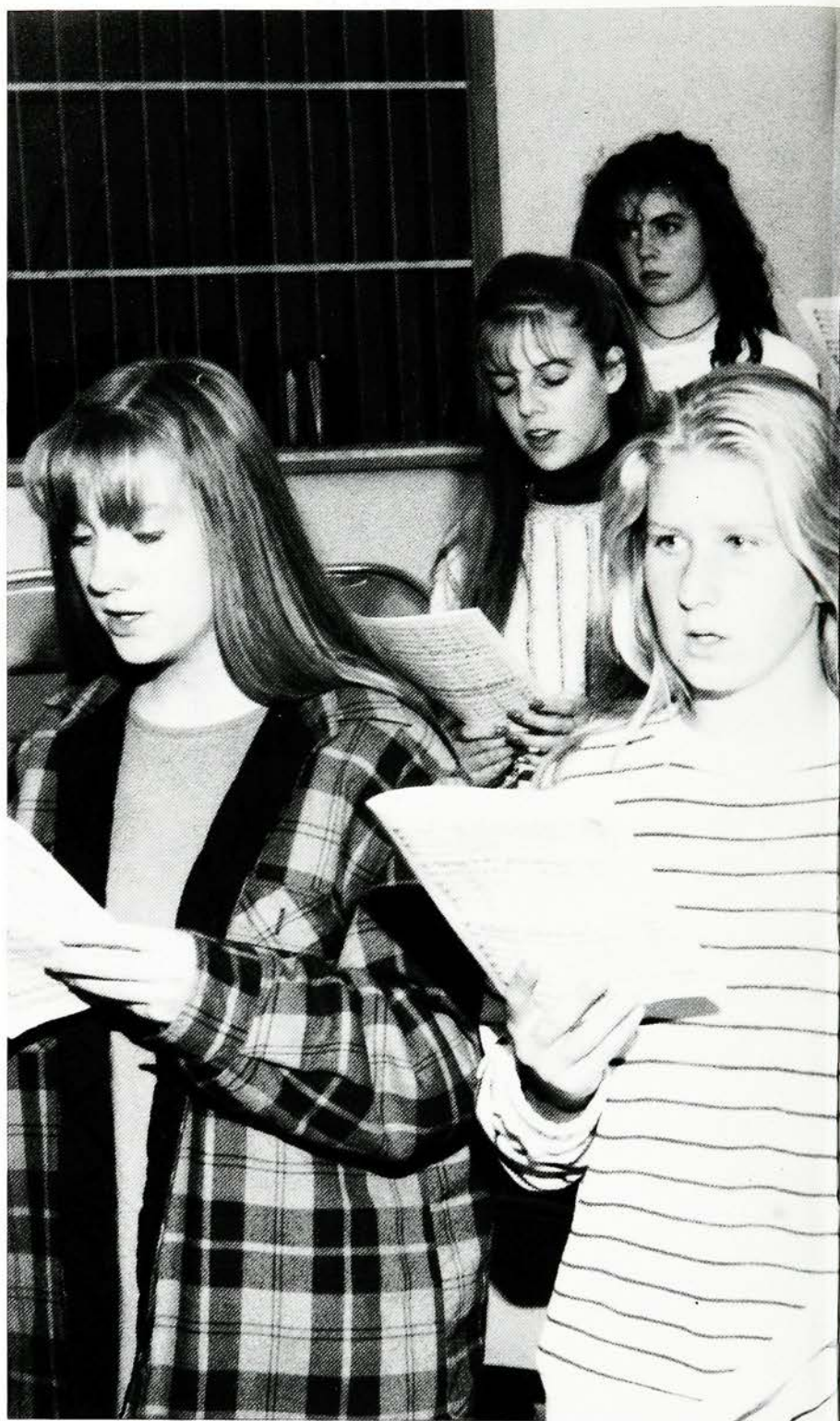
Through competitions and the drama play in the fall, students have chances to showcase their talents. Drama students find many chances to perform in the drama department. Drama gives students a confidence that stays with someone for the rest of their life.

Looky, looky! These drama students look on as their fellow classmates perform during an exercise. They are waiting nervously to perform and face the constructive criticism of the class.



Mixin' it up. The Mixed Chorus is made up of all grade levels except for first year high school students. They are not only cheerful, but also fun to listen to.

Noteworthy students. Four freshmen vocalists sing their hearts out. They are hoping to continue their musical training throughout the rest of their stay at the high school.



All that jazz! Jacob Schwartz plays the piano while the rest of the Choraleers entertain their parents on Back to School Night. They are getting ready for an upcoming Holiday Concert.





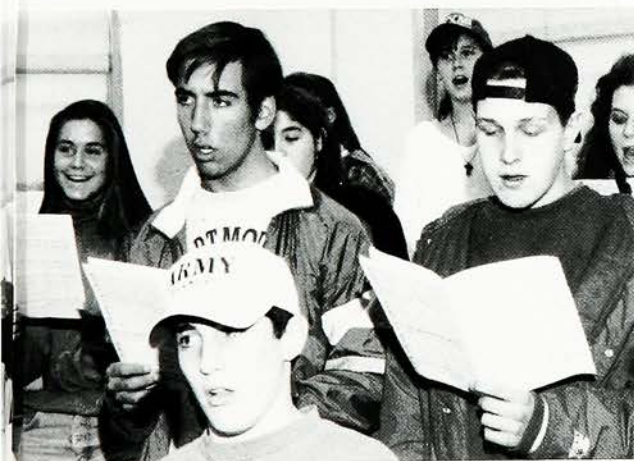
Lift Every Voice

With an enrollment of nearly 300 students, choir is one of the most popular electives offered at Westfield High School. This unique program is composed of five musical groups, which is unheard of in most other districts.

For first year high school students who choose to sing, there is really only one possibility, Freshman Chorus. Consisting of 87 ninth graders, the group is under the direction of Ms. Drude Roessler. One of the highlights for this group is their performances at the middle schools at holiday time. Mixed Chorus is comprised of students in grades 10-12. Even though Mixed has just half of the members it had last year, it has adjusted very nicely, according to Mr. Mathews. "At the beginning, I think, it was a shock for them, but they really came along quite well." The next level of progression is Concert Choir, directed by Mr. Jim Beil. While the group is made mostly of juniors and seniors, several sophomores add to the group's 85 participant blend. Chorale and Choraleers are the two most select groups offered in the curriculum. The singers in Chorale specialize in chamber music, while the Choraleers perform mostly jazz and show tunes. The final step in the choral ladder is Madrigals. Mr. James Beil, director of the group started this extracurricular activity several years ago. "Students get to use their own interpretation, their own dynamics, and share it through their own teaching," said Mr. Beil of the Madrigal performers, "The Madrigals are really a self-directed group."

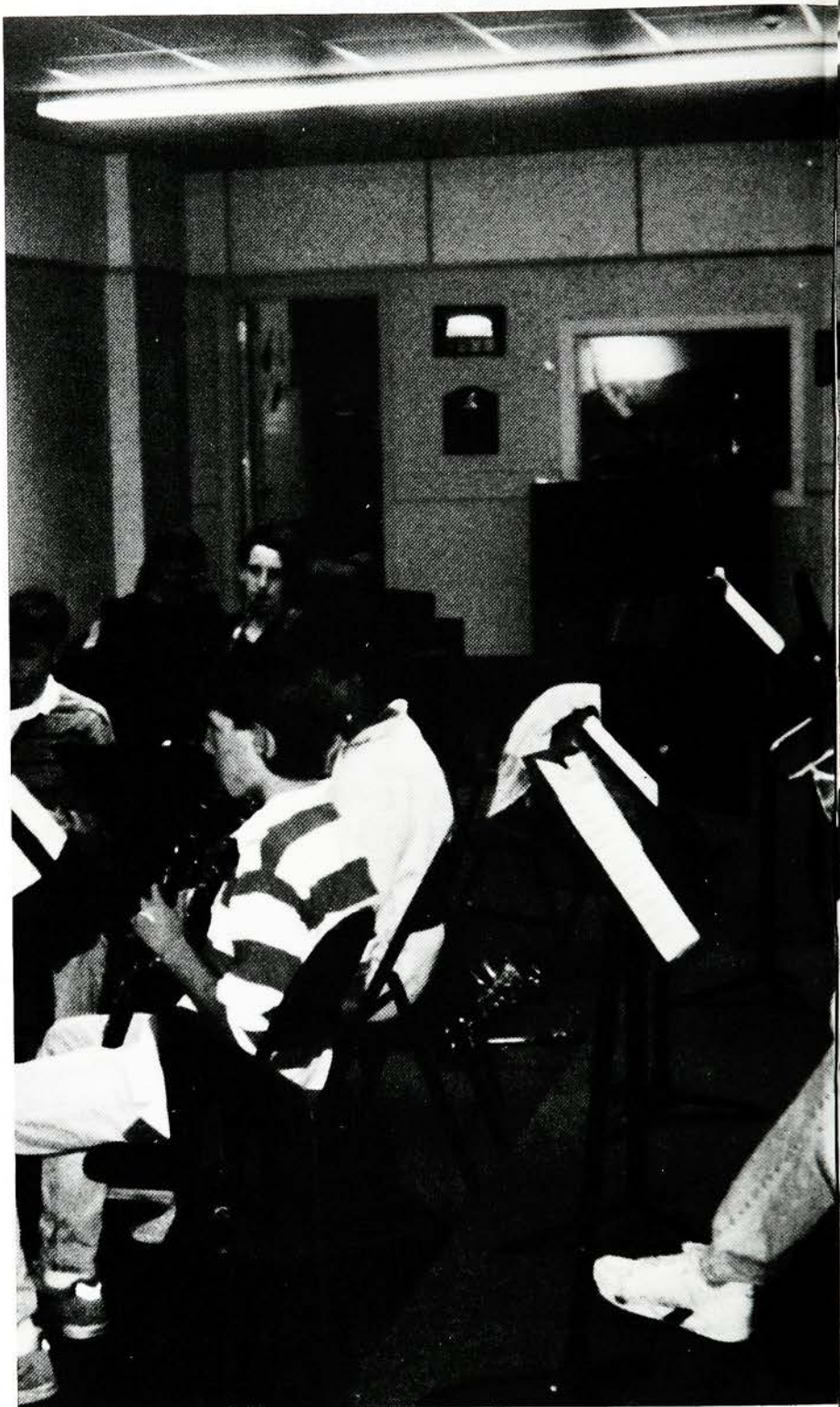
Whether or not students continue to sing after graduation, both Mr. Mathews and Mr. Beil agree that appreciation and great memories are the most important things a student can take from choir. "Most importantly," concluded Mr. Mathews, "is that students leave with a feeling that they really like choir — not only did they perform well — but they loved every minute of it."

Do Re Mi. The Mixed Chorus practices those year's version of "Glory to God in the Highest" for the upcoming Holiday Concert. This year the new concert format will be introduced and is expected to draw more listeners.



The secret room, 001. Freshmen have a heck of a time finding this room on their first day. After a marking period, the Wind Ensemble was able to find it without any help whatsoever.

Honk! Squeak! Dan Gleason shows off his talent during a Wind Ensemble rehearsal. He looks to be an upcoming and talented musician.



Sectionals! A small group of saxes is aided by Linda King as they work on their quartet music. Each of the four sectionals is preparing a piece for the upcoming concert.





No Strings Attached

Visit fourth period any day in room 001, and your ears will be witness to the harmonious sound of the Westfield High School Wind Ensemble. This group of eighteen students is led by Ms. Linda King, and as the name implies is made up of wind instruments and percussion, without any string instruments.

"It's a serious group, composed of people who are really dedicated to music," said Loi Truong, one of the group's three alto sax players. The students must be committed to the Wind Ensemble, as they must audition and be accepted by Ms. King into the group.

"Wind Ensemble is made up of experienced musicians who must audition in order to be accepted. As well as ensemble music, we play in small duets, trios, quartets, and quintets," commented director Linda King. Several times a week the class breaks up into their small groups and together the students learn their sectional music. This year the sectionals consist of a brass quintet, a flute trio, a clarinet duet, and a saxophone quintet.

Senior Jason Henry said that "Wind Ensemble gives me a chance to explore different varieties of music by playing anything from classical to jazz." The class does play a wide range of music, from classical pieces, to marches, and even to a jazzy arrangement of "When the Saints Go Marching In."

Each year the Wind Ensemble performs at the WHS Holiday Concert in December, for which it is playing "Celebration and Dance," "Overture in B Flat," "Midway March," and "A Mozart Celebration," as well as their separate sectional pieces. They also showcase their talent in the Spring Concert with the other WHS bands.

The Westfield High School Wind Ensemble is a place in which the experienced and ambitious musicians can play challenging music, grow as musicians, and learn from the instructor as well as each other.

Thar she blows! Ms. King is blinded by her students' talent, as she conducts them through a trick piece. These students have demonstrated great musical ability and dedication.



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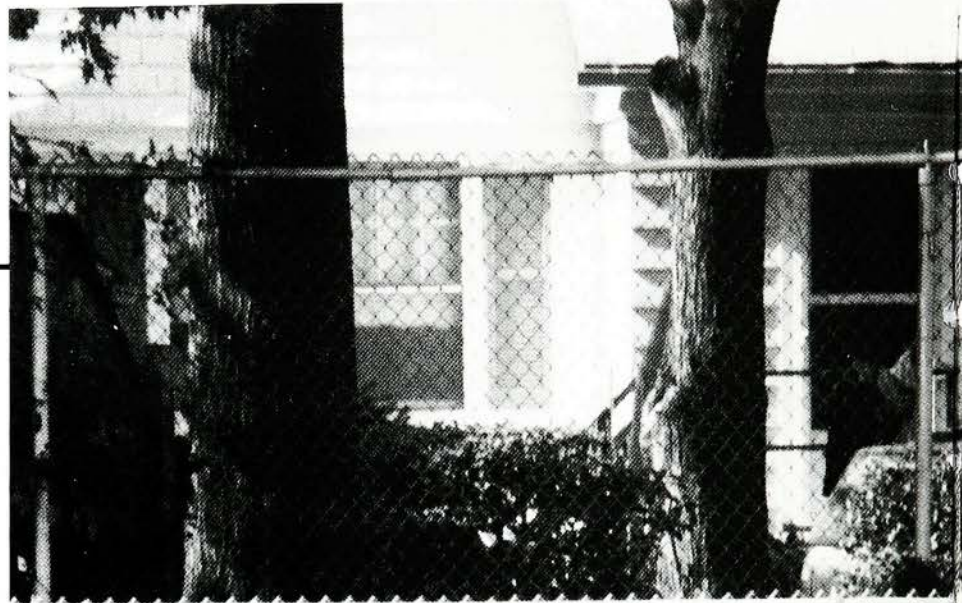
Bring out the school spirit ... Spirit Day brings out the Blue Devil in all of us as we look forward to a victorious year. This event is sponsored by the Westfield Boosters.



Say rain! These four friends manage to smile for a picture while huddled under an umbrella in the pouring rain. Hanging out with friends is an important part of high school outside of the classroom.



Time for a break! Junior Bridget Tierney contemplates under an oak tree as she awaits the arrival of her ride. Students find nature a good retreat from the stress of a long and hectic day.



Just sign here. Concerned WHS students recruit other volunteers for SADD. SADD sponsors weekend rides to decrease the number of drivers under the influence.



I C U L A R



Veni, Vidi, Vici! Latin Club member Brian McGuire attempts to lure potential members. The Latin Club helps keep the "dead" language alive and well in WHS.



Bienvenue et bonjour mes amis! French Club officers Elizabeth Toranto and Patrick Cosquer man the French Club table at this year's Club Day. Club Day attracts students of all grades, while bringing out school spirit.

Smile! Steve Holt and Ariel Klein take a break from browsing at Club Day to show off their pearly whites. Club Day is a great way to get outside, join clubs, and to meet new people.

While most of the focus of school is one the intellectual development of a student, it is important to realize that much more goes on within the walls of Westfield High School that is not necessarily academically motivated. Outside of classes, students are members of literary publications, drama productions, and clubs. Those interested in seeing their work in print may join the *Weather Vane*, *Hi's Eye*, and *Folio* staffs, all superb publications produced entirely by volunteers of the student body and staff. Others with a more dramatic flair often audition for the drama and musical productions where, this year, they could have participated in the staging of *Remember My Name* and *Anything Goes*. And, for those students not excited by these options, WHS offers more than 50 other clubs and organizations in which they can get involved. These clubs, which range from academically oriented ones such as Saturday Science and foreign language organizations to social service groups such as SADD, Key Club, and REACH provide chances for all students to pursue their interests. The diversity of WHS's extracurricular opportunities uncovers our commitment to excellence and personal development.

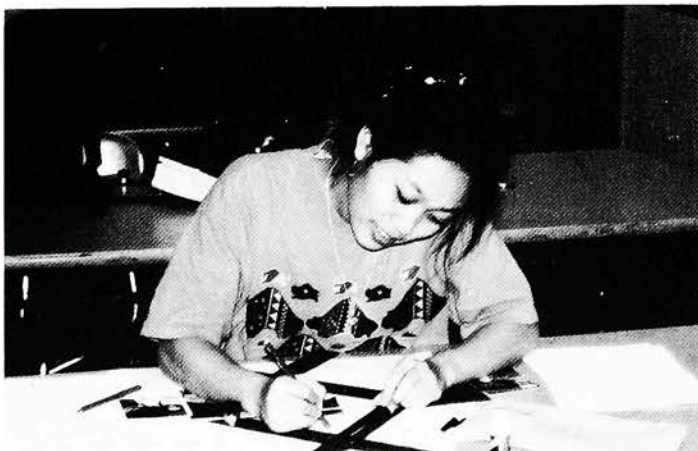


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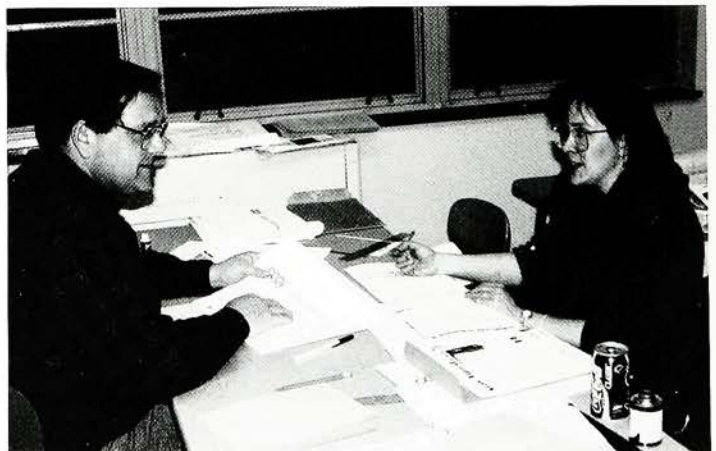
Several students sit huddled over gridded layout sheets, straining to count picas and measure the lengths of photo boxes. Over the music playing on the CD player, the faint purr of typewriters can be heard as students hunt — and peck their way around the keyboards to type out stories and captions for unfinished pages. Amidst the tension and anxiety of a fast approaching deadline, laughter erupts from a group of students attempting to caption club day candids. This good humor is echoed on the faces of other students in the room.

This dedicated, hard-working group is the WHS Weather Vane staff, composed of talented students whose primary goal is to create a memory book capturing the events of the 1992-1993 school year. They are lead in their endeavors by editors, Elizabeth Fisher and Jessica Walsh and advisers, Bo and Leah Jarvis. The Weather Vane staff would not be complete, however, without key members: Stefanie Bartiromo, Chris Black, Jill Carty, Ivy Charmatz, Julie Donohue, Mike Evangelista, Beth Getz, Najat Ibrahim, Judy Kawaguchi, Rina Kitzawa, Sohayla Massachi, Lauren Mazzaresse, Tara McEnerney, Andrea Petruzzell, and Matt Sabanosh.

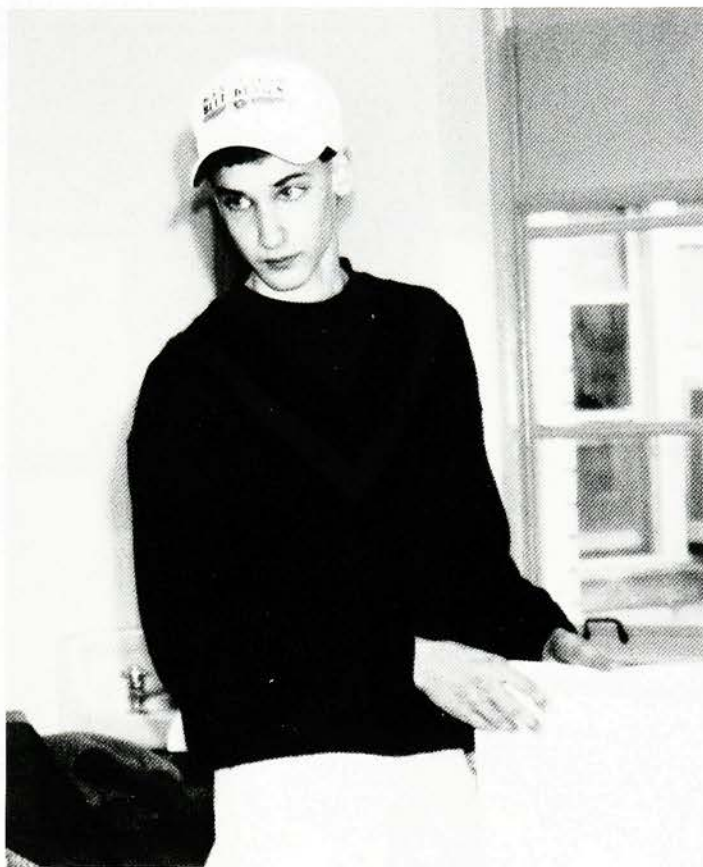
Thanks to the diligent staff of the Weather Vane, the 1992-1993 school years won't be forgotten.



Judy properly crops using the proper proper-cropper techniques.



Bo knows yearbook! Mrs. Jarvis, affectionately known as "Seach", explains to her new found husband that he is not always right.



Matthew Sabanosh, a loyal yearbook staffer, brakes out the sport pages in an attempt to finish them before the dead line.

Beth and Jessica, two wonderful and beautiful yearbook staffers wait for the room to be cleared so they can get down to work.



Jill, Beth, and Julie caption a picture of ZeZe and FuFu while at a recent yearbook meeting.



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Read All About It

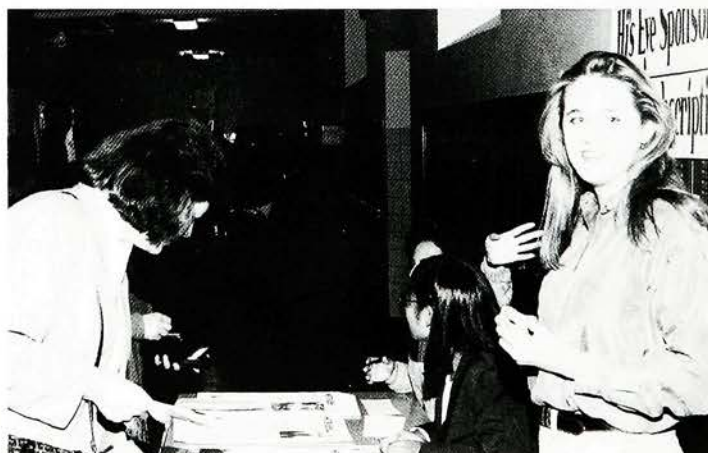
Continuing with its weekly Friday publication tradition since 1934, the Hi's Eye is the student run newspaper of the high school. The newspaper seeks to cover all aspects of student life from sports to music concerts in addition to community activities. With a contingent of juniors and seniors leading the 1992-93 editorial staff, many controversial issues have been addressed in some of its issues, such as political attitudes at our high school, a survey on homosexuality, and an investigative report on exam cheating at WHS. Because of increased efforts in obtaining advertising, the Hi's Eye has published a few special six page editions with additional sports and entertainment.

In order to keep this weekly newspaper running, the staff has been faced with a \$7,000 debt to eradicate. One fund-raising effort that the staff undertook was that of raking the leaves of homes in Westfield. Organized by adviser of two years, Mr. Charles Soriano, and tri-editors Lori Chelius, Amanda Kong, and Allyson Luck, the staff has made a dent in their long term goal through the fund-raiser. They hope to eliminate at least half of the debt by the end of the year.

Graduating seniors include Allyson Luck, Najat Ibrahim, Lori Chelius, Julie Donohue, Jon Joseph, Jon Friedman, Peter Alvaro, and Peter Catanzaro.



Focused on the goal, Saskia Riley concentrated on finalizing the plans for page four of the Hi's Eye. The newspaper is published weekly with the aid of desktop publishing.



Extra! Extra! Allyson Luck eagerly solicits Hi's Eye sponsors at Back to School Night. Sponsors play an important part in providing basic funding for the Hi's Eye.

COOL THERE'LL BE HI'S EYE

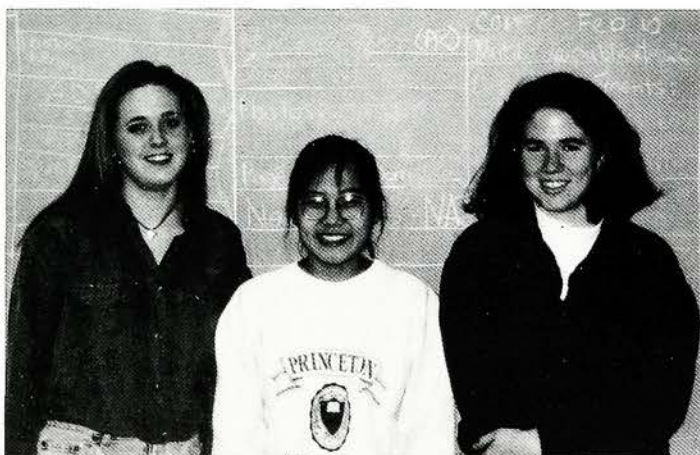


Work it! Junior Kelly Feeney gives instructions to a fellow staff member. Any Hi's Eye worker will tell you that cooperation is the key to success.

The Hi's Eye staff. M. DeMarco, J. Fuhrman, M. Koslowsky, G. Gutterman, J. Bernstein, A. Duchek, B. Sonnek-Schmelz, D. Murphy, J. Joseph, J. Friedman, P. Alvaro, M. Lee, S. Snitow, J. Donohue, S. Riley, L. Chelius, A. Kong, S. Fleisch, D. Picou, Mr. Soriano, M. Rosner, P. DeRose, L. Silverman, P. Catanzero, N. Ibrahim.



Relax and put your feet up. Ad Editor Brent Sonnek-Schmelz admires the last issue of the Hi's Eye which he helped to produce. The staff is the collective effort of over 15 dedicated workers.



Three's a crowd! The tri-editors, Allyson Luck, Amanda Kong, and Lori Chelius pose in front of the assignment black board. Unfortunately two of them will not be with us next year.

Right Brain Thinking

Monday morning. They shoot each other knowing glances in the hall. "Did you remember the Chamomile Tea?" says one. "But of course," responds the other, tipping his beret. Within them burns the erudite fire that precedes another ritualistic afternoon meeting. They quake in anticipation of the carnal satisfaction of rejecting every single submission. Will there be another sacrifice today?

No, really, Folio is not like that. We do not wear berets, and Room 241 does not transform into a fiery pit determined to crush WHS's creative mind. Try to picture our Monday afternoon meetings. We sit around in a circle or an attempted circle (by 2:45 all concepts of geometry have very definitely vanished), and the reading/viewing begins. One cannot imagine the discussion and discord your works spark among our small literary society. Suffice it to say that if studied very closely, the completed magazine reveals traces of blood, sweat, and tears.

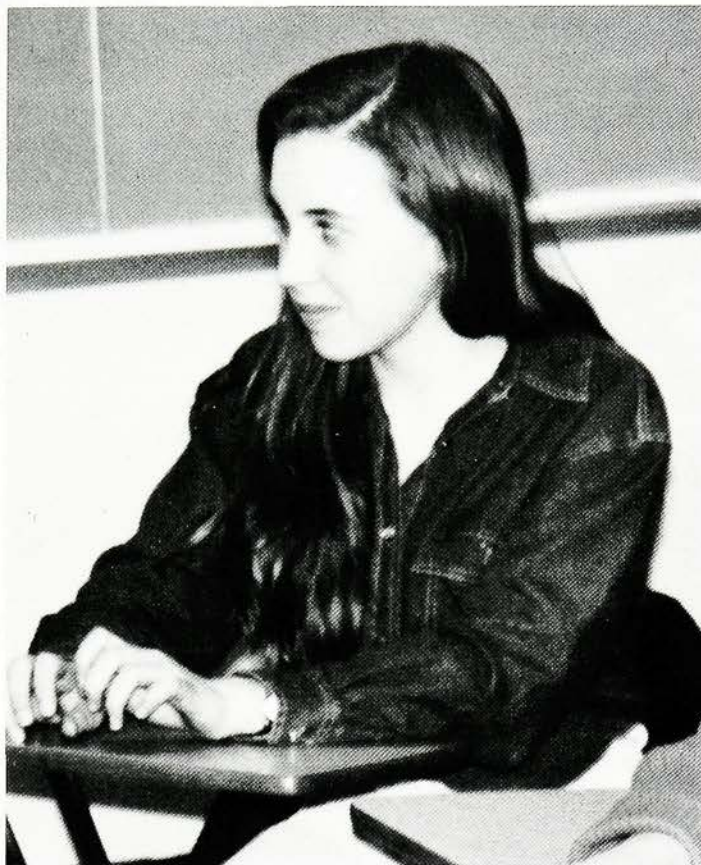
Another outlet for creativity is WHS's Art Club. With President Erin Allebaugh, Vice-President Janice Stamatoff, Secretary George Christou, and Treasurer Khuong Nguyen, the club holds various fund-raisers to earn money for a field trip to a N.Y. museum. Such fund-raisers include selling decorated pumpkins on Halloween, ornaments at Christmas, and boxes of chocolate for Valentine's Day. Thanks to Folio and the Art Club, creativity is alive and well at WHS!



To print or not to print? That is the question Folio members Marcy Bellar and Ariel Klein ponder every Monday afternoon. The staff's decisions, while tough, reflect the creativity and talent of WHS's students.



Meeting of the minds. The entire Folio staff pause from their activities to flash a quick smile for the photographer. Each year, these smiling faces endure long and hard hours to provide the WHS with a taste of its own literary talent.

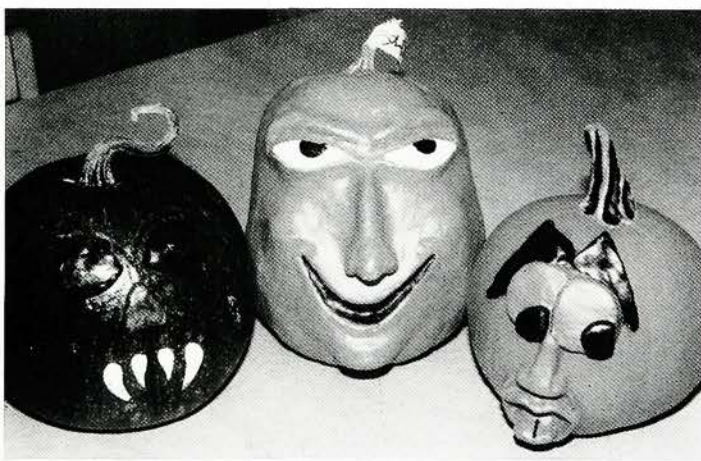


Ha, ha, how amusing. Natasha Bartoff slyly smiles after reading an amusing submission to Folio. Folio contains all styles and types of literature, ranging from light-hearted to serious.

The calm before the storm. Senior Amy Pryor catches up on her reading before the arrival of the Club Day crowd. Each year, the Art Club recruits new talent to help with its fund-raising activities.



Creative thinking. Christine Subjack and Michael Doyle imagine the life of a literary critic as they pass judgement on the writings which are candidates to be placed in Folio. Folio does not only cater to literature, however, for photos and artwork are crucial parts of this magazine.



Boo!! Scared ya didn't I? The Art Club gears up for Halloween as its members breathe life into pumpkins. Each year, the sale of these creatures acts as an excellent fund-raiser for the Art Club.

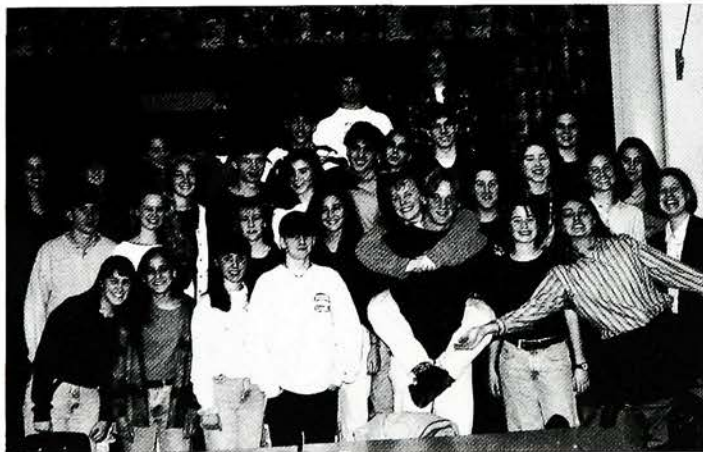
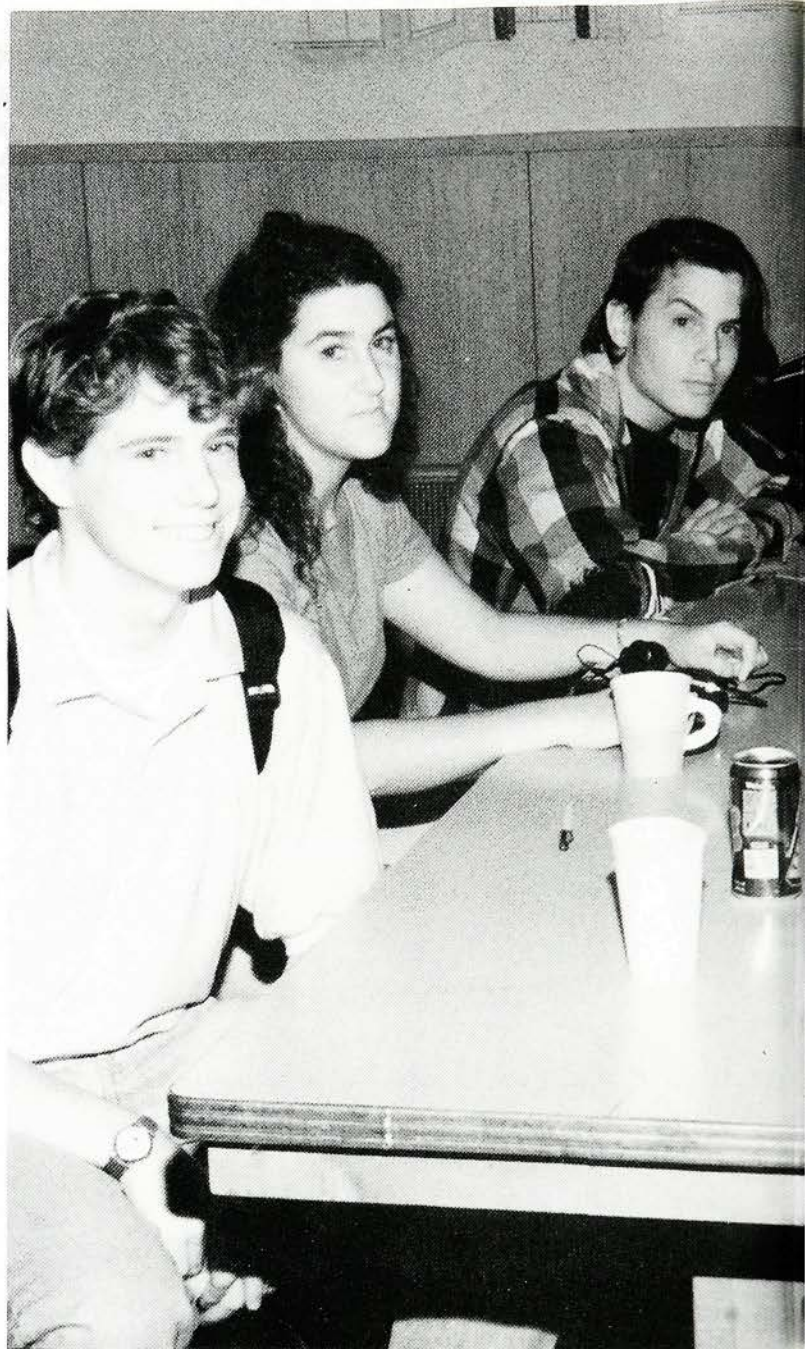
Student Voices

1992-93 was a transition year for politics when Democrat Bill Clinton took over the Republican White House. Similarly, WHS's Student Council underwent some changes. The council, headed by officers Tatiana Martins (Treasurer), Jon Haack (Corresponding Secretary), Mike Doyle (Recording Secretary), Ryan Berse (Vice-President), and Kathleen Sullivan (President), had a new adviser, Ms. Bonnie Hagerman. She was appointed when Mr. John Elder decided to retire after more than twenty years of service.

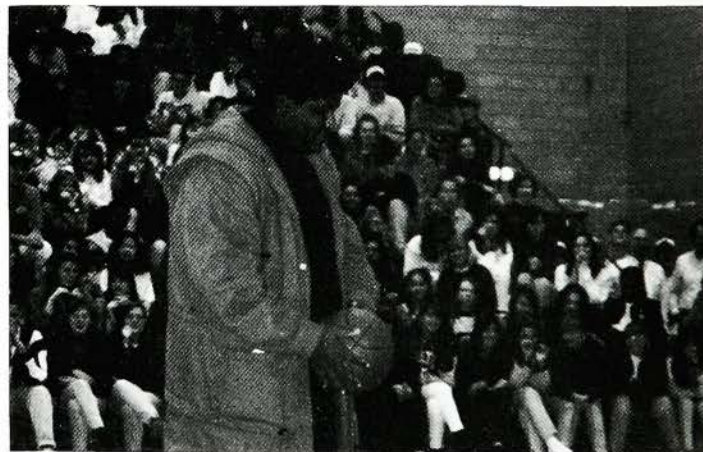
The council upheld precedented traditions such as the Homecoming Parade and Bonfire, in addition to introducing brand new events such as a pie eating contest and a Winter Pep Rally which included a basketball shooting contest for various prizes.

It's clear that no one loves the holidays more than the Student Council. At Thanksgiving, a food drive was held to feed the poor of New Jersey. This drive raised over three hundred dollars. The Student Council also held candy cane sales during which a student could buy a candy cane to be sent to a friend along with a holiday greeting. At Valentine's Day, Student Council played Cupid and distributed Dr. Love dating compatibility tests to the student body.

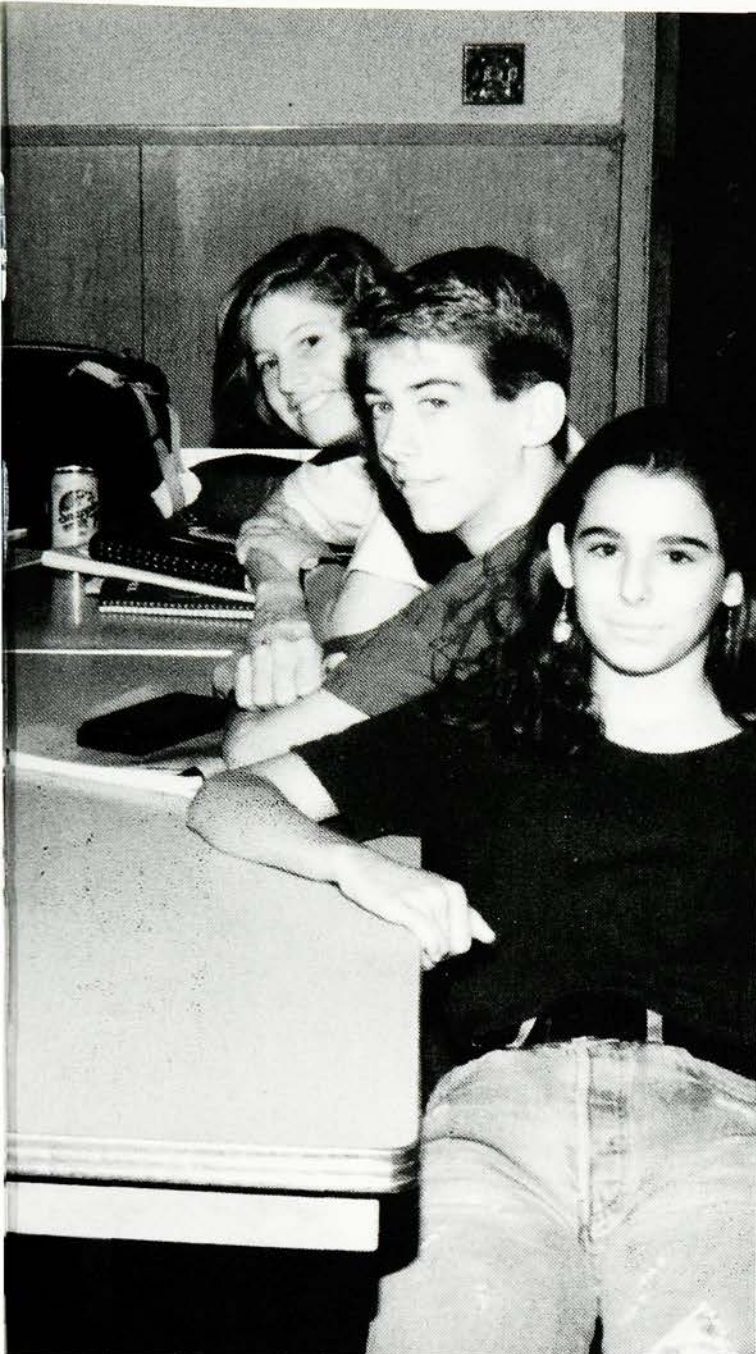
The Student Council plans on preserving WHS traditions and hopes to be able to add many more unprecedented events for students to enjoy.



All together now. The entire Student Council gathers together in cafeteria B for a quick picture. Members from different grades participate to make the student council a voice for every student.

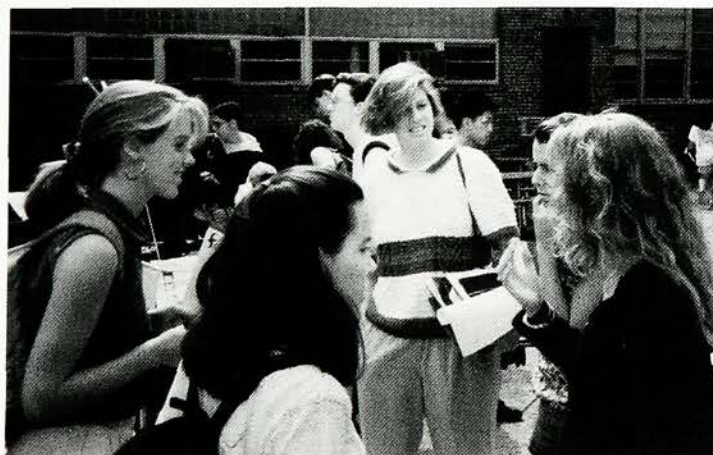


Hit me with your best shot. Junior Kirby Cleveland stands poised and ready to make a basket in a recent Student Council sponsored pep rally. A gift certificate was awarded to those who made baskets, courtesy of the Student Council.



Open wide! During the Student Council sponsored Pie Eating Contest, the roving yearbook photographer captures Ron Mammano as he awaits his dessert. He was one of the many participants in the contest.

Yo, who's in charge here? The student council takes a break from their busy schedule. These student council officers work long hours to create new ideas for the student body.



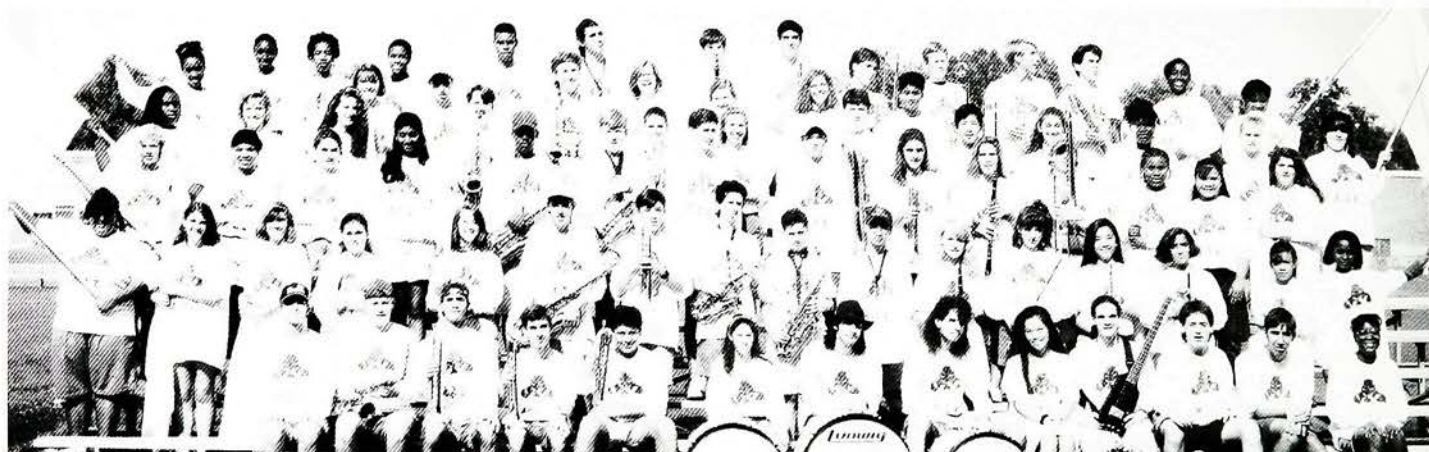
Can we talk? Student Council adviser Ms. Bonnie Haggerman gathers opinions from students in the courtyard. The Student Council prides themselves on being successful representatives of WHS students.



You tell them how it is! Senior Allison Manville looks on while Dr. Petix takes on the crowd in the Student Council sponsored pep rally. The Student Council used this opportunity to showcase the winter sports.

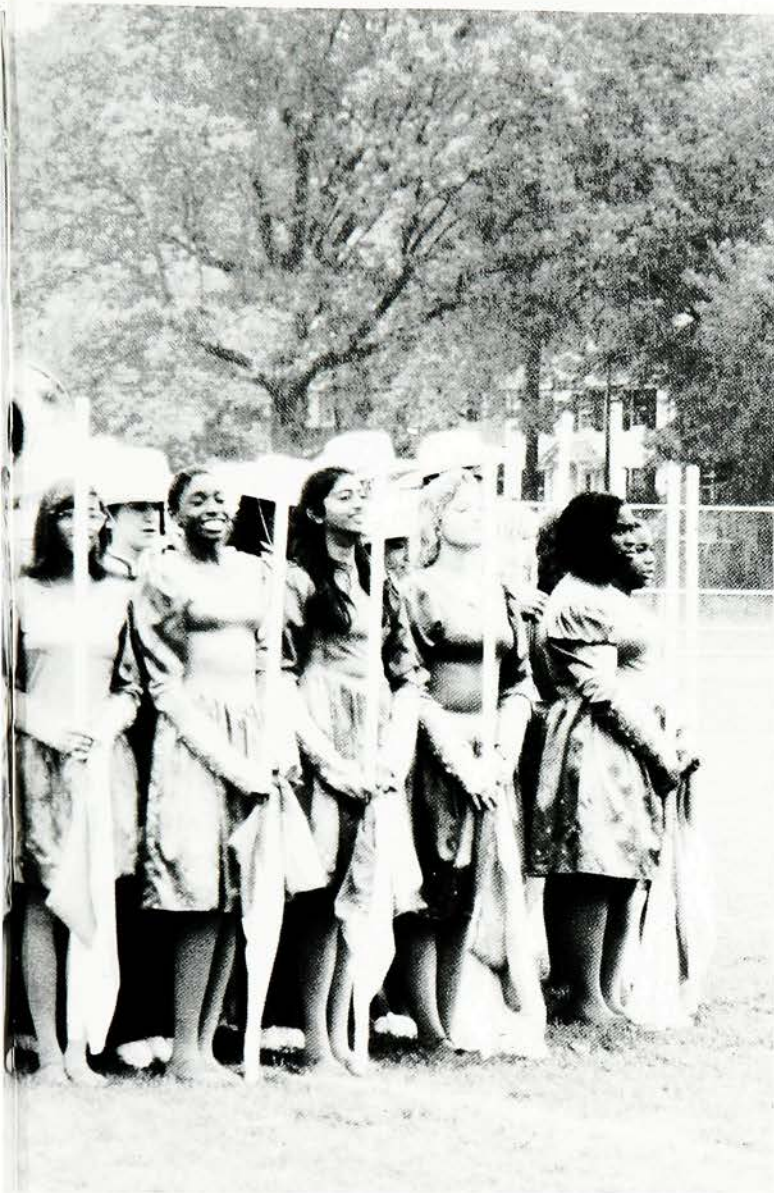
Strike Up the Band

The 1992 Marching Band season marks one of the best and worst years in Westfield High school history. The Marching Band, lead by director Ms. Linda King, Assistant Director Ms. Dina Turchi, and Drum Majors, Maisha Easton and Debbie Pianko, received both the highest and lowest scores in Westfield Marching Band history. Beginning with a competition in Union, they came in fourth out of four bands, with a score of 69 (the lowest ever). Throughout the remainder of the season they worked very hard, resulting in a climb from fourth to third to second (however this did not count, as it was a Westfield sponsored event), and finally to a first place finish at the Verona Festival of Bands. Not only that, they also won Best Overall Music and Best Overall Marching out of all Group III bands. To top it all off, because of their outstanding success, they were able to move out of Group III and into Group III Open. Then they played in a state-wide competition at the Meadowlands in which they came in fourteenth out of twenty-five bands, with a record high score of 89. The Marching Band also marched in a parade in Walt Disney World, Florida last April. In addition to their competitions they also played at all the Varsity Football games. This has truly been an interesting and exciting year for the Westfield High School Marching Band.



The 1992 Marching Band — A. Winkler, M. Pyne, J. Green, T. Hester, M. Williams, C. Garafolo, P. Schwebel, B. Bostdorff, G. May, M. McGlynn, S. Barrett, B. Rubenstein, L. Reavis, T. Holmes, R. Whalen, P. Clayborne, J. Segal, J. Snitow, R. McKenzie, L. Mazzares, E. Zielenbach, A. Bansal, H. Keen, M. Rock, M. Palmer, W. Reynolds, M. Kritsch, J. Gallagher, Y. Huang, C. Van Wyck, J. Easton, S. Kritsch, A. Caldwell, C. Wetterling, N. Fairfax, L. Salmon, Bansal, M. Stith, K. Hildebrant, S. Segal, J. Nicol, K. Fleming,

K. Fleming, L. Richardson, N. Reavis, V. Guenavides, J. Catanzaro, M. Evelyn, J. Valch, R. Bostdorff, E. Bucciatelli, D. Schwebel, J. Williams, K. Brown, M. Mottley, S. Cunningham, L. Truong, D. Kretkowski, V. Pianko, J. Lin, A. Ciccione, L. Estevez, J. Doe, D. Pianko, N. Clarke, J. Henry, R. Anderson, D. Rachlin, C. Jeiven, K. Silverman, J. Schwartz, J. Kawaguchi, P. Donovan, M. Feldman, S. Cherewich, M. Easton



Play me a tune. Band members raise their trumpets while presenting their award winning routines to the school. Among the band's noteworthy accomplishments is being named "Best Overall Music Group" out of all Group III bands.

Strike a pose. Before bursting into harmony, the WHS marching band awaits the signal from Maisha Easton and Debbie Pianko. Linda King, the band's leader deserves praise for her help in directing such a talented band.



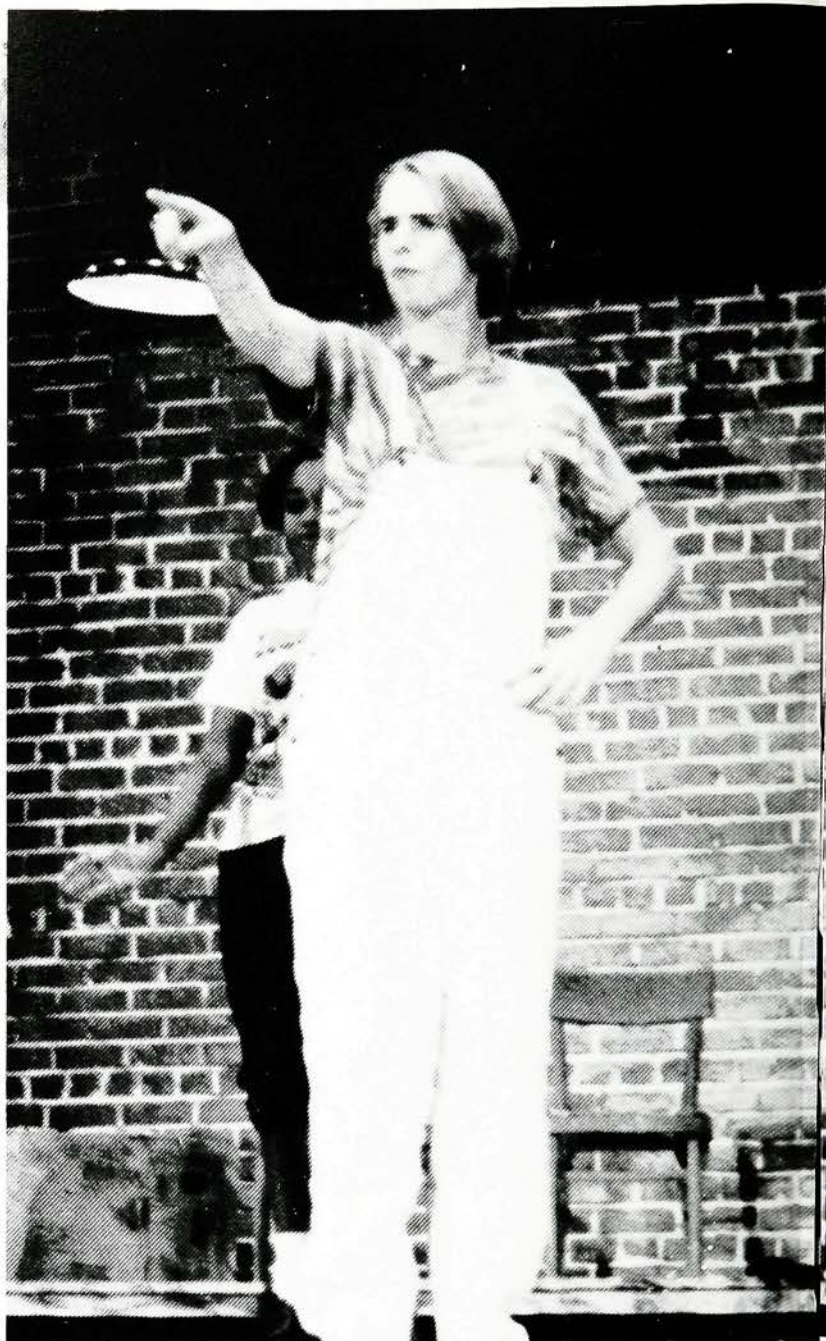
The Devils rock the house. The marching band celebrates in the stands during a rousing home game. The band plays an important role in boosting WHS spirit and cheering the football team to victory.



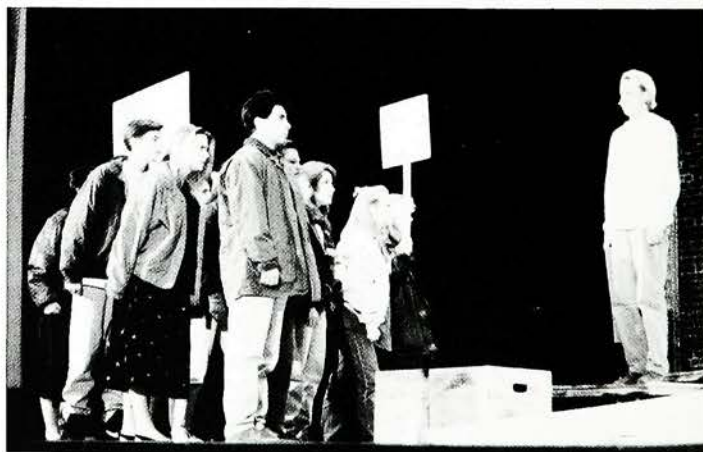
Shout it out! Two members of the color guard show their enthusiasm and excitement. These students proudly display their Blue Devil spirit.

Remember My Name

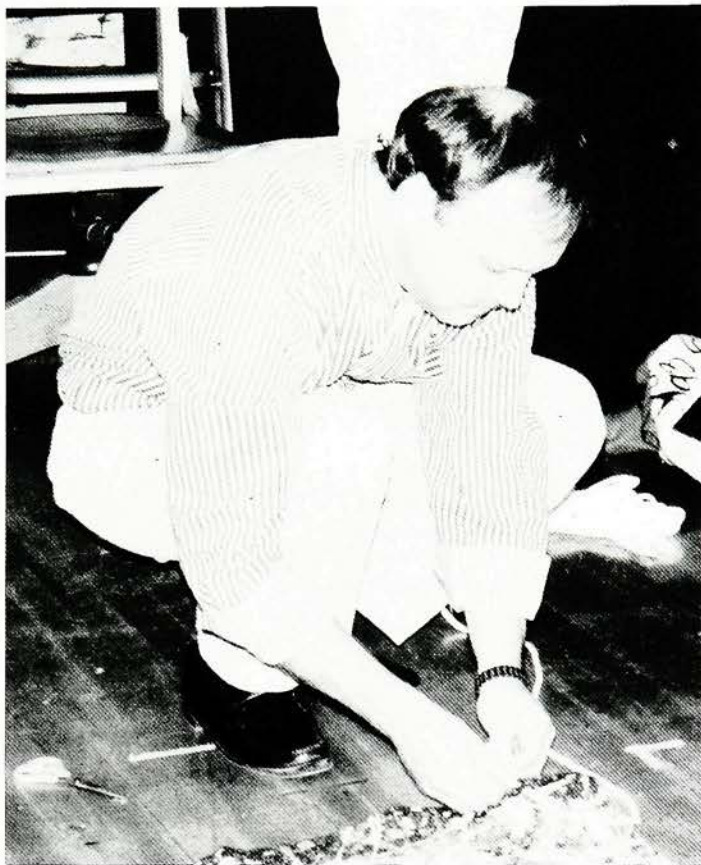
Anyone who saw WHS's drama production of *Remember My Name* will understand me when I say that I left the auditorium with a new perspective on AIDS and its devastating effects. This year's drama production was an ambitious undertaking which required extreme dedication and commitment from its cast and crew. *Remember My Name* by David Lemos depicted the "true story of those who started the AIDS Memorial Quilt and the lives of some of the people who are represented by the panels in the Quilt." Leads, Steve Holt and David Wells played the roles of the project's initiators, determined to expose the depth of the AIDS crisis. Bryan Goski, Katie Tell, Amanda Irwin, Brian Cronin, Joe Eckert and Lizzie Raetz also starred as panel makers eager to make others aware of the disease. The play provided insight into the crippling emotional and physical effects of AIDS and elicited more than teary eyes; it forced AIDS to the forefront of people's minds and encouraged understanding and action. To add to the urgency of the situation, panels of the Quilt were displayed in the cafeteria during the performances of the play. Director Joe Nierle and his cast deserve more than applause. They deserve action.



A cry for help. Lizzie Raetz presents the audience with a moving plea to fight the AIDS epidemic. Aside from creating awareness, the cast donated money and created their own quilt panels to help in the fight against AIDS.



Hear them roar! Angry protestors scorn "AIDS-prone" individuals, especially homosexuals. The intensity of this scene helped to show the prejudice and hatred some people may hold toward the victims of AIDS.



Almost perfect! Taking his usual amount of pride in a WHS drama production, Mr. Nierle puts some final touches on perhaps his most meaningful endeavor yet, *Remember My Name*. This play not only entertained the audience, but presented them with an important message about the seriousness of the AIDS epidemic.

Stop, please! Bryan Goski puts the audience in hysterics with his rendition of the old Supremes' hit song. Music was an important part of *Remember My Name* which helped add to the mood.



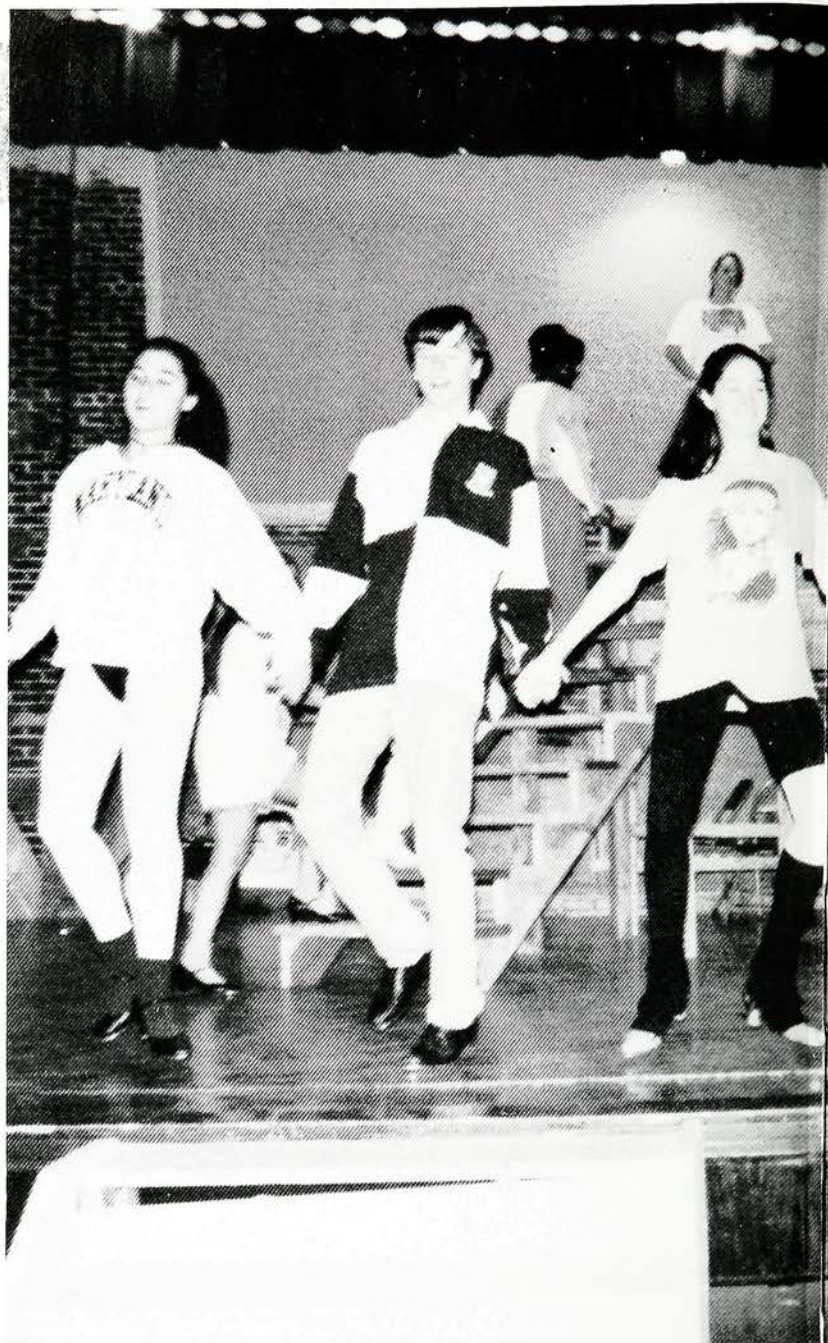
Taking six. These cast members seem to realize the importance of taking a few minutes out of each rehearsal to relax. It is these off-stage moments as well which help to bring out that "actor/actress bond."



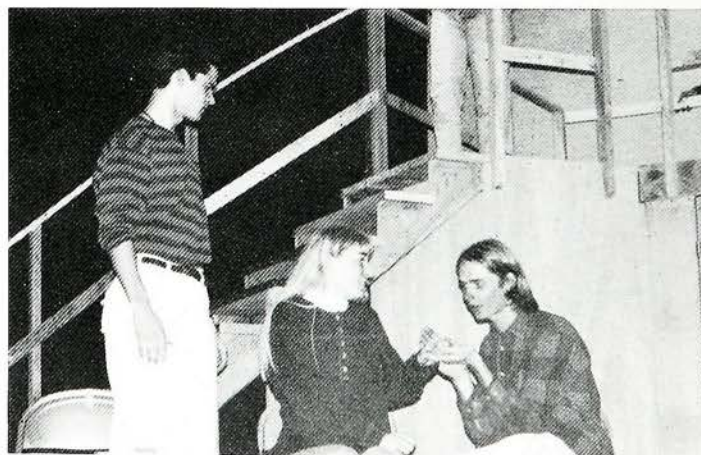
Don't look now. Cast members Rachael Kolbert and Katie Tell create their own "AIDS Quilt." This quilt simulated the original AIDS Quilt which was recently displayed in Washington D.C. and a part of which was on view during play performances in the cafeteria.

Anything Goes

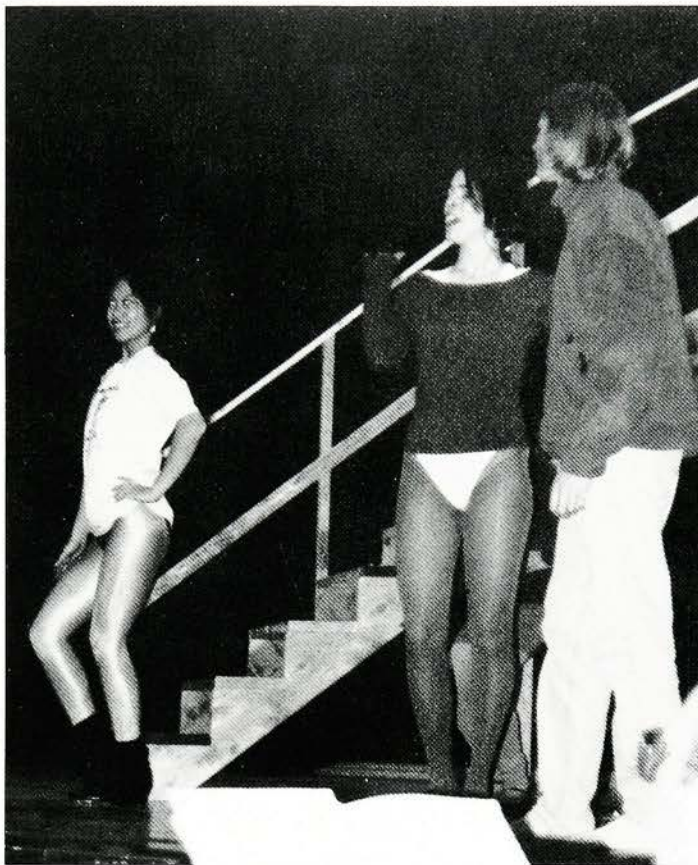
Set abroad a luxury cruise ship during the depression, this year's musical production, *Anything Goes* is a comedy filled with rousing musical numbers and slapstick comedy. It is a classic story of "boy gets girl, boy loses girl, boy gets girl again," but is filled with its own unique and amusing characters. In fact, the passenger list is just as colorful as the costumes and songs. The story begins on the pre-wedding voyage of Sir Evelyn Oakley (played by David Wells) and Hope Harcourt (played by Elizabeth Fisher), unhappy fiances brought together only by the forceful hand of Hope's overbearing mother, Mrs. Harcourt (played by Katie Tell). While on board, Sir Evelyn and the Harcourts meet the famous night club singer, Reno Sweeney (played by Amanda Irwin) and a "broken down broker" Billy Crocker (played by Brian Goski.) Cupid strikes on the ship and Hope and Billy rekindle old feelings while Sir Evelyn and Reno spark a new romance. With some help of disguises and Public Enemy 13, Moonface Martin (played by Brian Cronin) and his sidekick Bonnie (played by Jen Nepo), the couples unite and, as is characteristic in most musical comedies, live happily ever after.



If you're happy and you know it. Kicked out of the auditorium, *Anything Goes* members are forced to dance their hearts out in the foyer. Regardless of the set backs the show must go on.



Act I Scene 9. Seniors Dave Wells, Elizabeth Fisher, and Bryan Goski rehearse a pivotal scene. The musical performances took place on the 18, 19, and 20 of March.



There's no business like show business. Amanda Irwin serenades Bryan Goski as Judy Kawaguchi looks on. The show is a combined effort of the cast, Mr. Jim Beil, Mr. Joe Nierle, and Melinda Stotler.

Step in time. Musical members of *Anything Goes* practice their dance steps. This years cast consists of 35 talented WHS'ers.



Brief Relief. After a grueling practice the leads and stage manager enjoy a relaxing moment. Members of the play practice each weekday from 3:00 to 5:30.



Hit the deck. Cast members board the Liner American during the musical number "Bon Voyage." *Anything Goes* takes place on a cruise during the depression.

We Care!

"Can you help me out?" "Annie, Annie — are you OK?" "I need a safe ride." Each of these pleas speak to one of three of Westfield High's finest and most respected service organizations; Key Club, Code Blue, and SADD. Service, an integral part of community life is an obligation that WHS students take to heart. Each of these clubs prides itself on unselfish members who give of themselves for the benefit of the Westfield community. Whether it be a Key Club food drive, a certification course for Code Blue, or a week-end of safe rides, these three organizations aim at helping others. Annually, Key Club members may be spotted lending a hand at college night or ushering people to their seats at the spring musical. Code Blue-ers may be found bent over "Resuscitation Annie" in an attempt to help her regain consciousness at a certification class. SADD members can be found most week-end nights from 10pm-1am at the rescue squad on Elm Street, providing a safe means of transportation to needy Westfield students. Thanks are in order for members of all three clubs, who take time out to be kind to others. Who said the 90's was the ME decade? Not at WHS!



George to the rescue! Senior George Christou practices his life-saving techniques on Resusci-Annie. All WHS seniors must perform this task in their health classes.



I didn't know that! Jessica Walsh shows her fellow SADD members an article about students and drunk driving



Unlock your potential! Allison McEnerney stays the full three lunch periods in order to sign up innocent bystanders for Key Club. It just so happens that she missed two of her least favorite majors.

Just sign your name! An underclassmen helps Niambi Fairfax to sign up for Code Blue. First, however, she must complete a certification course.

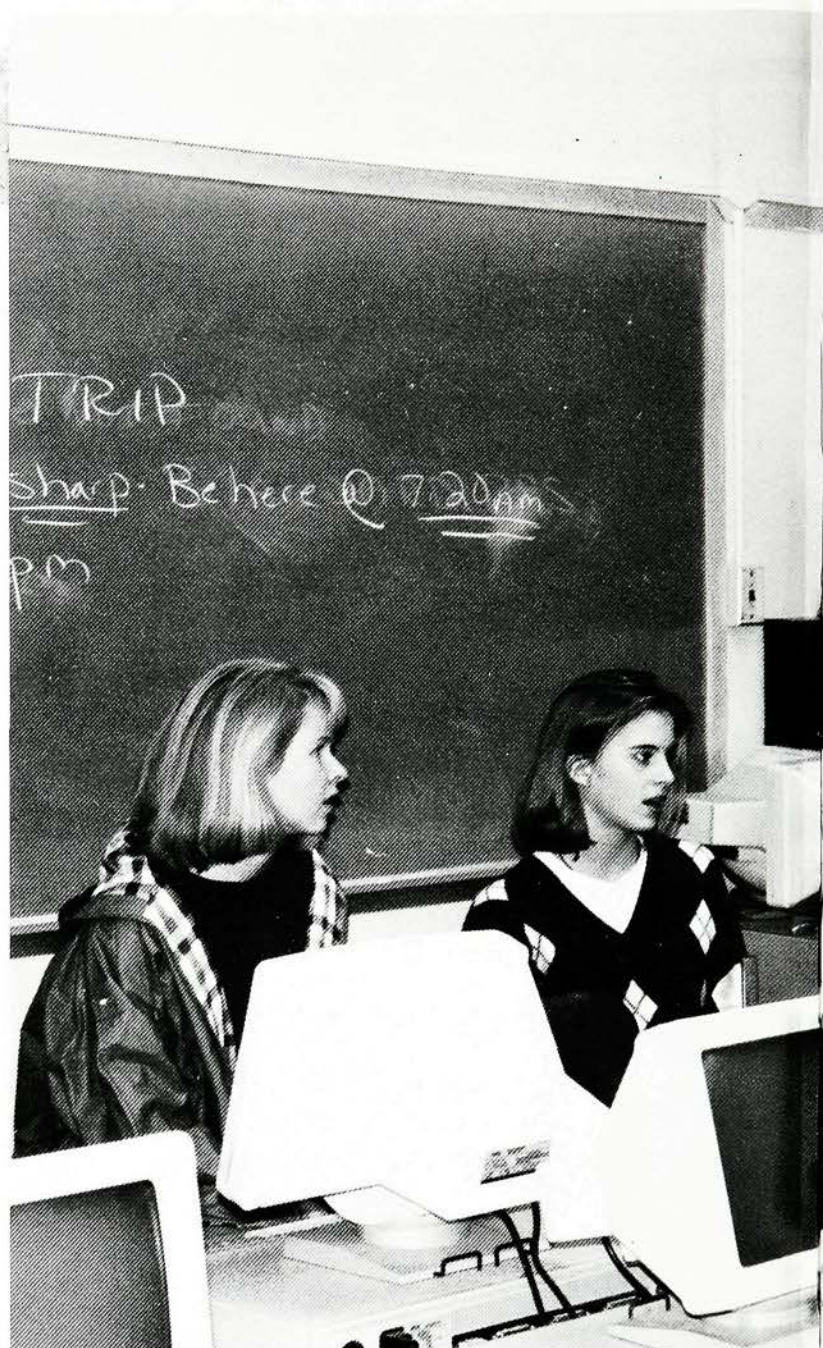


"Buy a troll for good luck!" suggest Brent Sonneck-Schmelz and fellow Key Club member. The sale of trolls helped raise funds for Key Club programs.

Helping Hand

Now in its third year of existence, the REACH program is bidding farewell to its original members with the graduation of 1993's seniors. Lori Chelius, Corey Hayes, Wendy Jebens, and Jessica Walsh, under the guidance of Mrs. Mazzaresse began "REACH-ing" out to elementary and middle school students in their sophomore year. Each year since, 6 sophomores have been selected to join the ranks and have contributed energy, time, and effort to teach the younger people to opt for drug and alcohol-free life-styles. A very active group, REACH members work as a close unit with Mrs. Mazzaresse and Carol Gerson, at various programs throughout the year. The highlight of every REACH (Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help) members' year is the two level training conference held for a weekend in March.

Another service program at WHS involves the education of our elementary students as well. Kids on the Block, a program which uses puppetry to instruct children about the welfare of disabled children is lead by Ms. Schaeffner. Through skits, children learn how to accept children with such difficulties as Spina Bifida Cerebral Palsy and deafness. Positive feedback from students and the community keeps programs like REACH and Kids on the Block part of WHS pride.



Heads together. Mrs. Mazzaresse and Junior Vince Pezzuti demonstrate how student-teacher relationships are often close friendships.

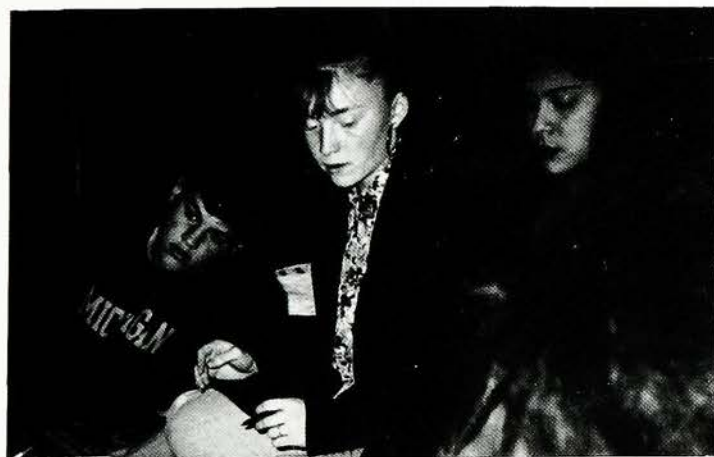


Ready and waiting! REACH members take their seats for the opening session of their March 1992 training conference at the Marriot hotel in Whippany, N.J.



Friends 'till the end. Junior Keila Turlington and Senior Jessica Walsh share a happy moment, that will always be a treasured memory.

Kids on the Block. Seniors Allyson Luck and Allison McEnery show off their new friends Mike and Ranaldo while members and advisor prepare for a meeting.



It's all Ron! An afternoon REACH session brings Junior Ron Nobile together to share ideas with students from all over New Jersey.



Bring it down. The highlight of the REACH March weekend is the Sunday night dance where even Mrs. Mazzaresse showed her stuff out on the floor.

Utopia

Here at WHS, there are a bunch of students who are committed to making our world a better place to live. Many of them are involved in the Environmental Awareness Club and Amnesty International.

The WHS Environmental Awareness club is the source of WHS's colorful recycling boxes. This was just one step toward raising environmental awareness within the school. Just before Christmas, the club held a very successful fund-raiser by selling t-shirts with environmental messages. The money raised during members' lunch periods was used for other projects. Future club plans include the addition of glass and plastic to the school's list of recyclable items. Many students have benefited from the Environmental Awareness club's example.

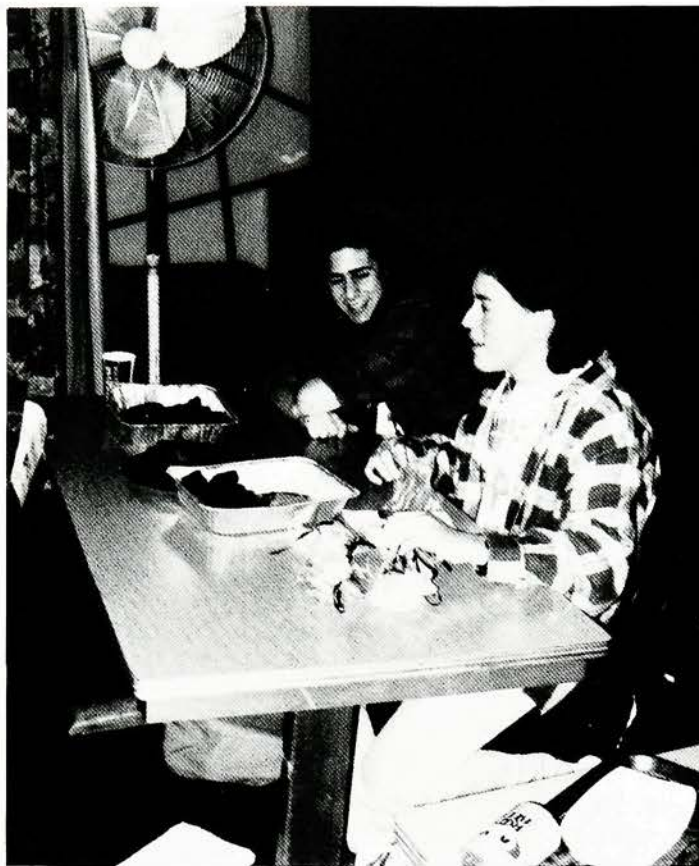
Amnesty International is an activist club which works towards solving global problems from WHS. Through letter writing campaigns, they attempt to alter the practices of nations and organizations which infringe on human rights. Their letters are addressed to prison and government officials in hopes of freeing prisoners of consciousness and eliminating the death penalty.



Shown is some of the literature used by Amnesty Int. Club.



Hey, that looks interesting! Andy Scull stops to check out the Environmental Club during Club Day. She even ended up being the president!



Brownies, my favorite! Amnesty International members Jeff Feder and Mike Feldman heard this phrase often on the day of the Amnesty International bake sale. The fund-raiser raised money to pay for stamps and other club costs.

Want a shirt? Lanni Harris and Kelly Goncalves sell the Environmental shirts for a fund-raiser. Save the world, buy a tee-shirt!



This is hard work! Amnesty International member Kate Donovan works on a letter to help to eliminate the death penalty in the United States.

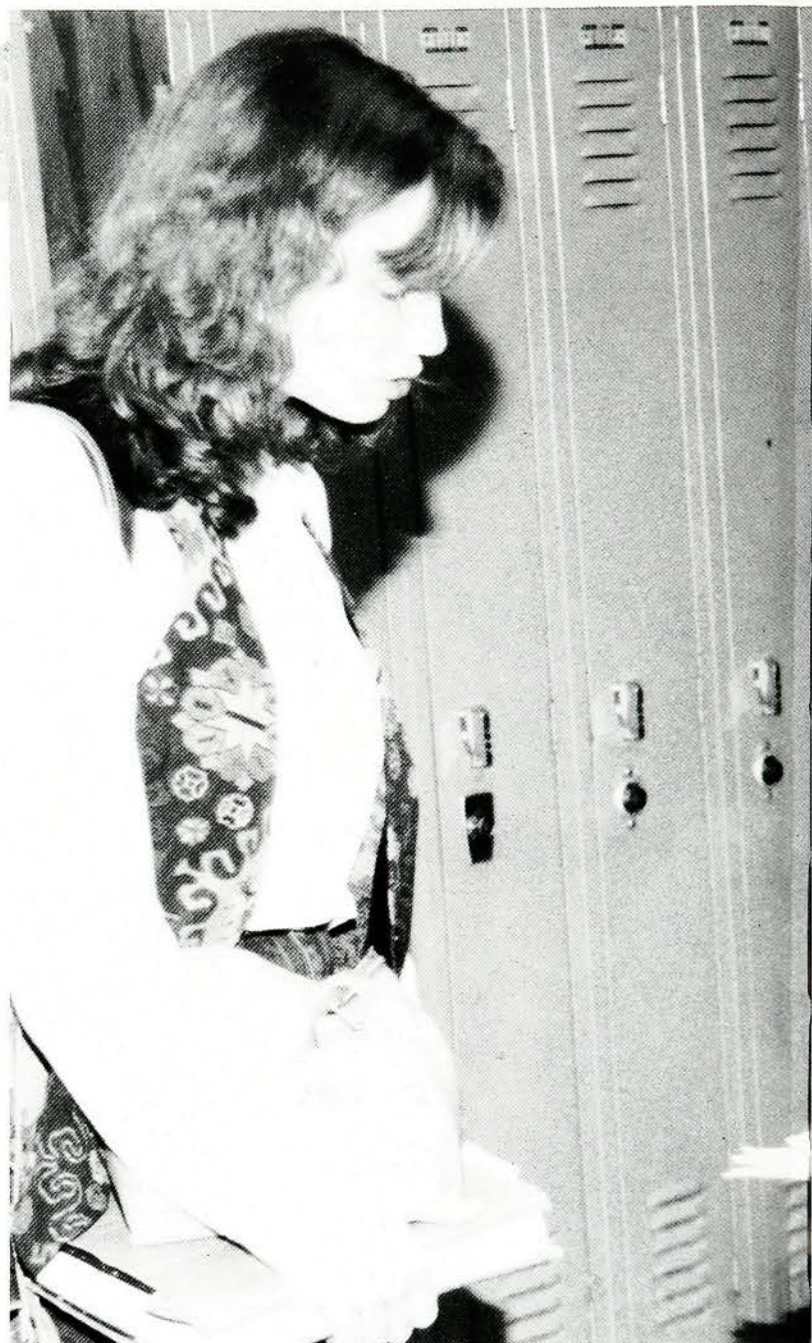


Come in! Beaming her smile, Andy Scull, the president of the Environmental Club, invites the yearbook photographer to see what's going on in the club. This year was a very productive year for the Environmental Club.

Foreign Entanglements

The French Club, advised by Mme. Didier, has had a busy year. In November, the club sponsored "La Fête de la Sainte Catherine" dance. In December, members attended Les Misérables. Additionally, a holiday fete was held at a member's home. In the holiday spirit of giving, boxes containing nearly-new clothing was donated to the Salvation Army. In January, members traveled into NYC where they had lunch at a French restaurant and then visited the Metropolitan Museum of Art. In February, crêpes were sold by the French Honor Society. As the major highlight of the 1992-93 year, they sponsored a two week exchange trip to France. Then in April, the French Students came to stay with their new American friends.

Across the border, on the German side, the German Club advised by Frau Torre, has been keeping busy too. The club's "Wintermarkt" took place in December, for which students baked German cookies and sold crafts to raise money for scholarships and charity. Also, each class created a gingerbread house, all of which were donated to children's organizations. For a taste of German cuisine, the club enjoyed a German lunch at the Auberge Swiss. And finally in April the German exchange took place. Students visiting from Germany got a warm reception, attended a German potluck and took a trip to New York.



Foreign foods. Lanni Harris and Phil Didier flip the crêpes as Alison Konet and Beth Fisher look on, waiting for their food. Crêpe Day was held in February during school as a fund-raiser for the French Club.



Joyeux Noël!! The French Club celebrated Boxing Day by wrapping gifts for the less fortunate. The gifts were donated to the Salvation Army.



So this is in reference to ... Frau Torre discusses plans for the German Club Wintermarkt with freshman Kelly Bodayla. The Wintermarkt is an annual fund-raiser held by the club.

Just sign here. Seniors Karen Chen and Beth Getz sign up a new member to the French Club. The French Club offers French students many opportunities to participate in events and field trips.



Bon soir! Voulez-vous d'eau? French Honor Society members Soo Yun Chun and Andrea Petruzzell manned the refreshment table at back-to-school night. Refreshments and perfume were sold to raise funds for the society's scholarships.



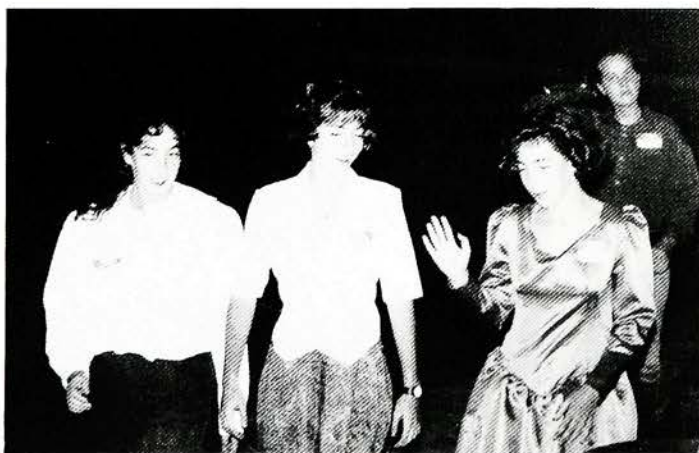
Mmmm ... Drooling students gather around the Crêpe Day table set up in front of Room 151. The French Club's Crêpe Day satisfied many hungry stomachs, as well as many roving noses in the foreign language hall.

Connection Cultural

Two important language clubs at WHS are the Spanish and Latin clubs. Out of the two, the Spanish club is the largest organization with over two-hundred members. In existence for over twenty-five years, this club meets once a month to discuss upcoming events. The Spanish club performed a few fundraisers this year, including the sale of candy, and carnations for Valentine's Day. It has a successful year with officers Amy Gruen and Sharon Alspector, presidents; Stephanie Snitow and Genevieve Weber, vice-presidents; Jill Del Grasso and Dave Forlander, secretaries; and Heather Pusich, treasurer. Spanish club advisors were Mr. Frinze and Ms. Jacobus.

The Latin club offers a variety of activities to its members. These events involve the selling of Blow Pops, Saturnalia, Munchkin and apple cider sales on Back to School Night, and Toga parties. The club was run by presidents Seth Coren and Rusty Schundler. Other officers this year included vice-presidents Joel Pargot and Ben Parker, secretaries Regina Hanley, Bridget Keegan, and Genevieve Weber, as well as treasurer Jason Albertson.

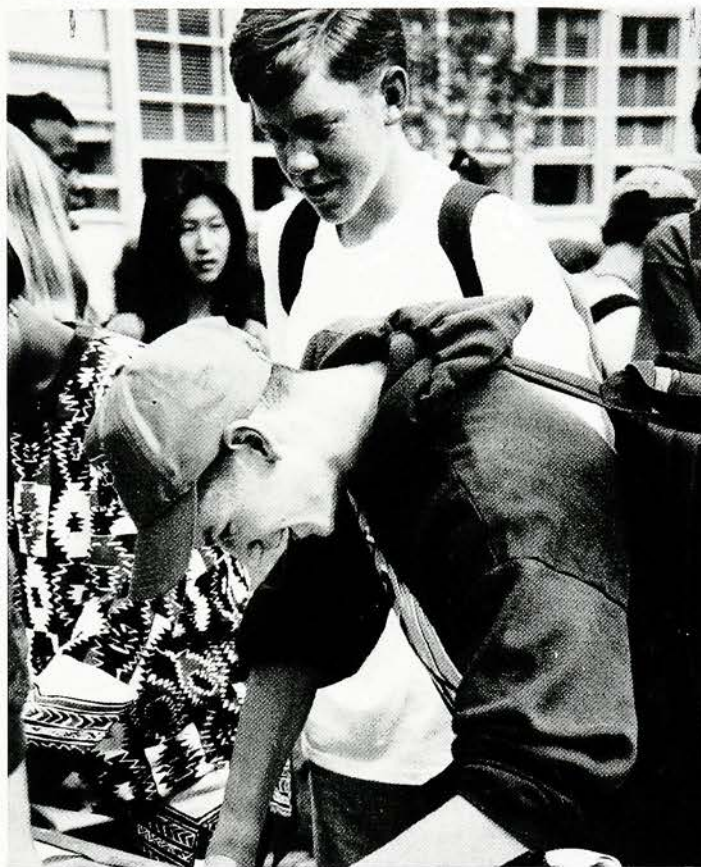
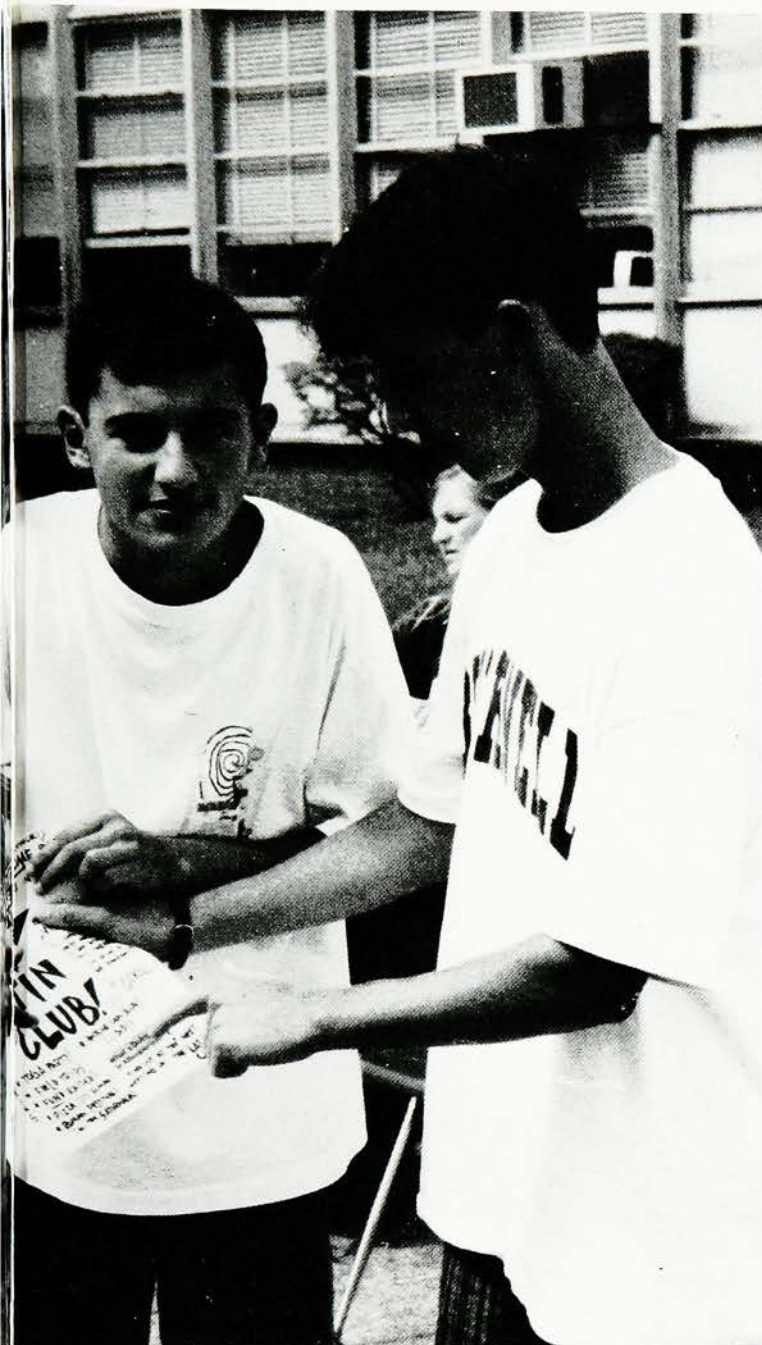
The Latin and Spanish clubs both provide WHS with a cultural experience.



Es maravilloso! Walking through the courtyard on the way to the Spanish Exchange Students' Dinner, the exchange students tell each other about their wonderful experience at WHS. Once again WHS has succeeded in entertaining the foreign students to the best of our ability!



I love you! Michael Rodihan proudly displays his true romantic self. Some lucky girl is going to be very happy.



Oh boy. An underclassman laughs as he is cajoled into joining the Latin Club. That leaning tower of Piza must have given him that extra push!

Salve! "Join the Latin Club," smiles Raf Axen, as Brian McGuire points at one of the advantages listed on the advertisement flyer. Are they persuasive enough?



Look at what we do! Beaming wonderful smiles, Spanish Club Officers Jill DelGrosso and Amy Gruen proudly pose for the picture. Keep up the good work.



Go figure! Kristina Del Grosso and Louis Guzzetti exclaim their disappointment in the Valentine's Day lollipops. Who knew it would snow the Friday before famous day of love?

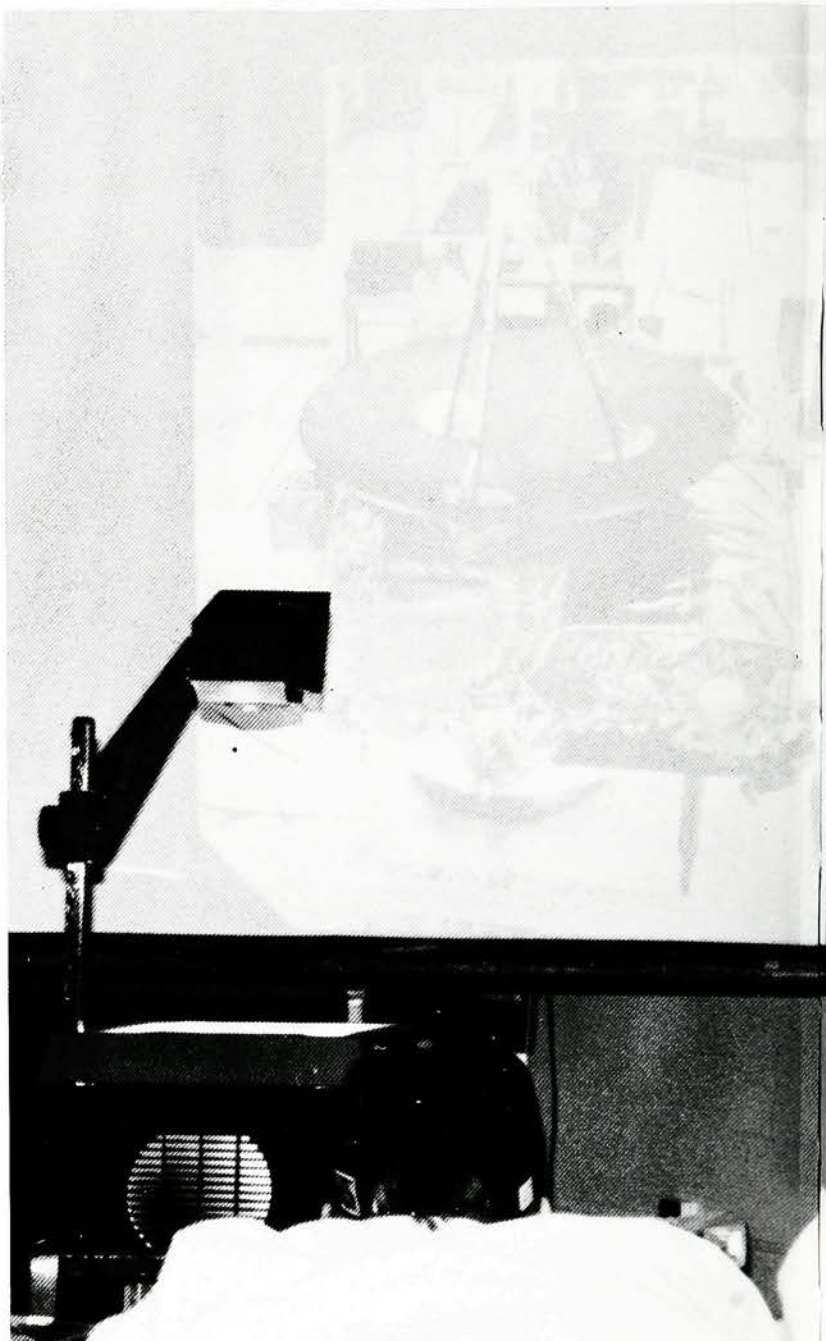
Sci-Rock!

As you walk into Cafeteria B, live music fills the air, people are enjoying themselves, and overall it has been another successful evening for RRR.

RRR is an independent club offering high school, alumni, and other local bands a chance to showcase their musical talents. There are usually four to five concerts a year, with musical tastes ranging from classic rock to jazz and even to the ever so popular modern rock. Highlights of this year's shows include the alumni band the Play Trains and the high school bands the Equinox and Epistasis. In fact, thanks to the efforts of copresidents Peter Alvaro and Mark Davidson, RRR has had one of its most successful seasons to date.

Proceeds from the shows are used to help improve the quality and quantity of the CD's in the RRR CD library located in the school's library and benefit charities, and lastly to improve the quality of future RRR shows.

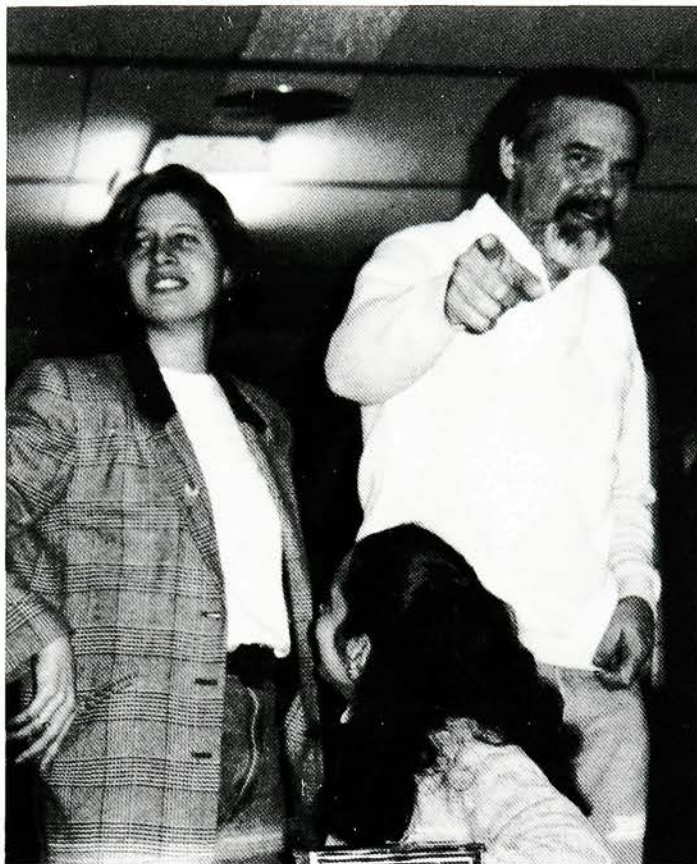
Although Dr. Stoneback, the advisor of RRR can be found at concerts on Friday night, he is up early on Saturdays, supervising Saturday Science Seminars. Each week, the club welcomes a new guest speaker. A few topics of this year's club were color vision, Mexico, and consciousness.



Stylish! Brian Cronin shows off his musical preferences by displaying his Eric Clapton shirt and his fashionable smurf.



Bring ear plugs. Joelle Sweeney jokingly warns students who are signing up for R.R.R. on club day to dampen the thunderous noise created by the bands.



R.R.R. and Saturday Science wants you. Doctor Stoneback and Ms. Hagerman welcome the crowd to the Radical Reactionary Concert.

It receives over 100 channels! Early rising students look at a slide of a satellite dish at a Saturday Science meeting.



Rock on! The Play Trains return to WHS in a R.R.R. show. The group has found success locally and has a growing number of fans.



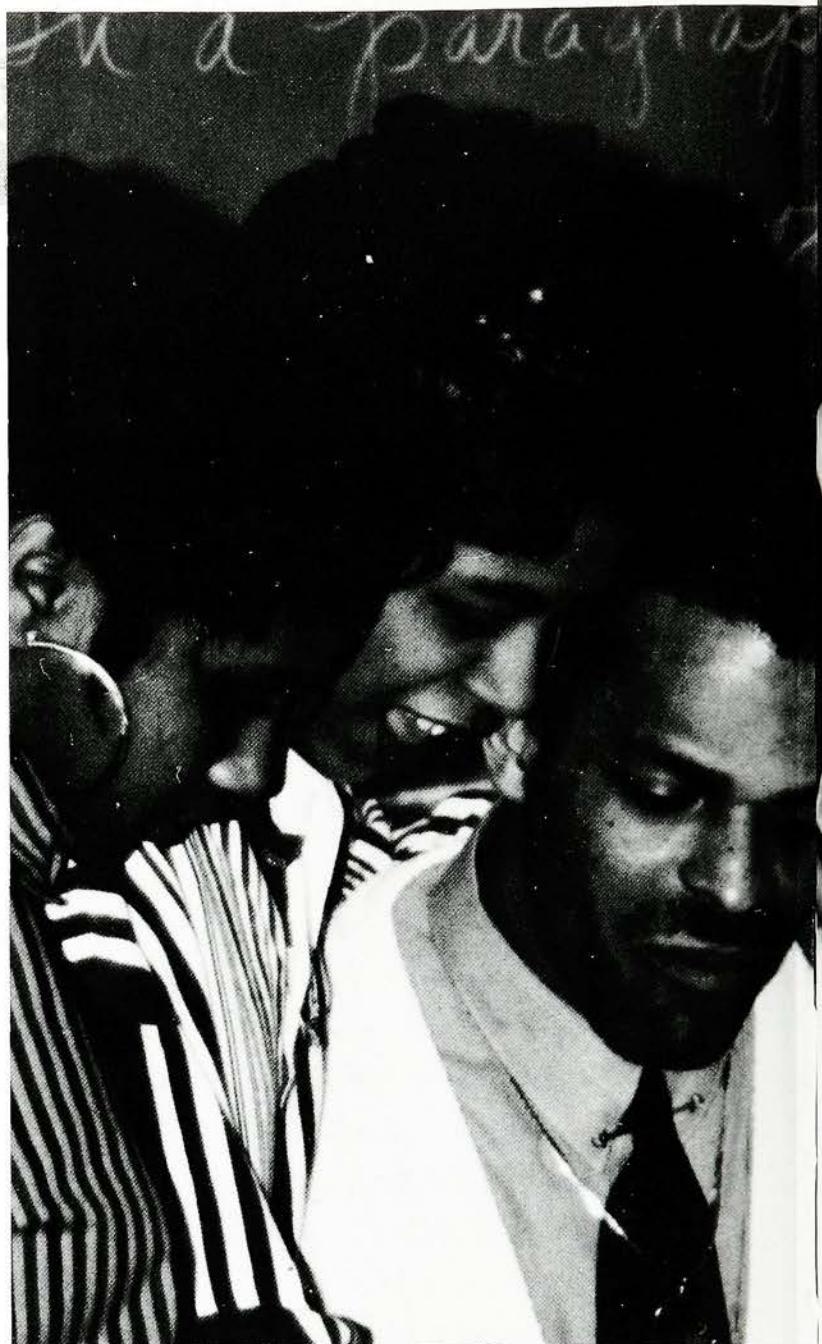
You learn something new every Saturday. Interested students listen carefully to a guest speaker's lecture at a Saturday Science meeting. The cider and doughnuts alleviate the headache of waking up so early on the weekend.

Cultural Diversity

WHS, as a part of its past and present goals to promote and appreciate multiculturalism, prides itself on two of their very active clubs which strive towards the same goals. The Asian Awareness club and CATCH both had a very successful year. Members of each organization pulled together to promote continued understanding.

The Asian Awareness club attended the Foreign Language Carnival where they demonstrated martial arts and calligraphy. Club members took pride in the eighth annual Asian night held this year in April. Students also participated in a martial arts demonstration to raise funds for the important events. The Asian Awareness club strives to spread the appreciation of Asian culture in WHS with such programs.

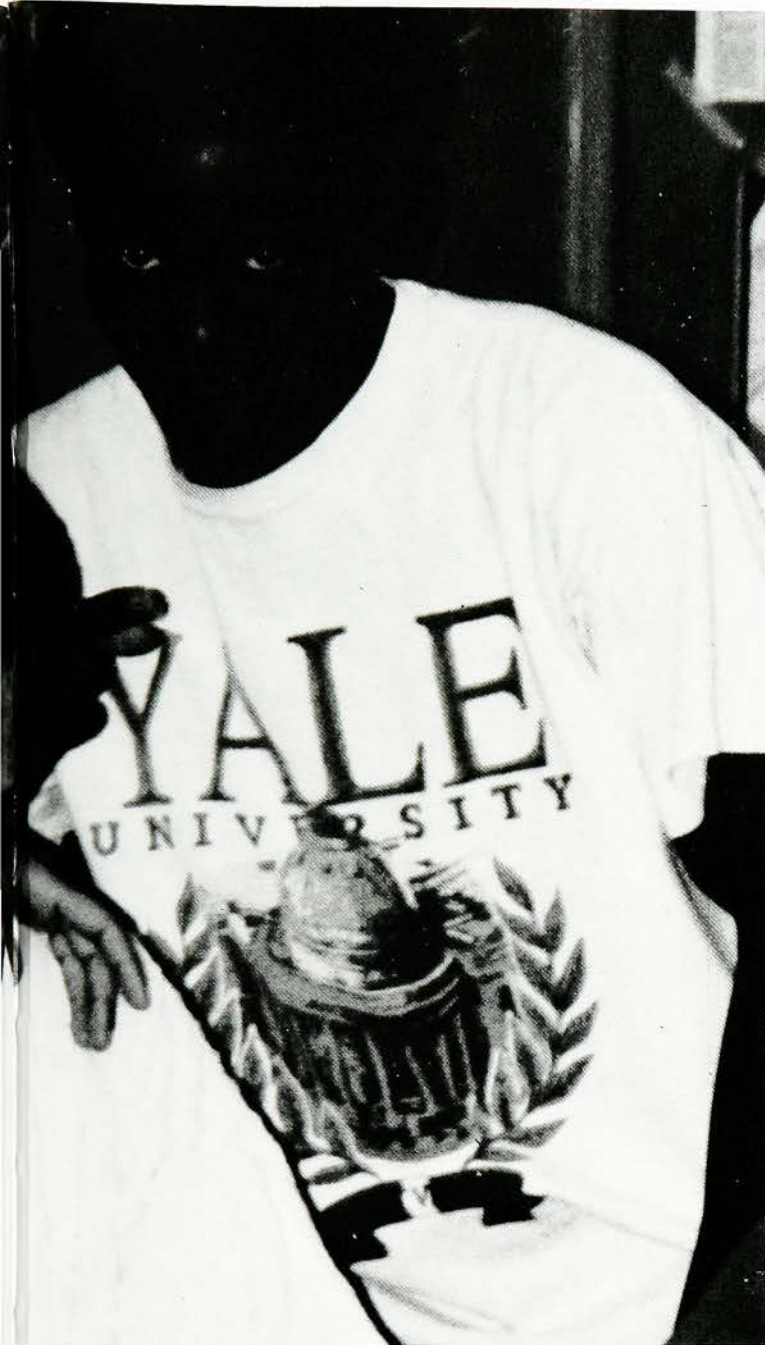
CATCH is an organization that consists of students from all grade levels who meet twice a week under the direction of Reverend Kevin Clark. They discuss racial and moral issues facing members. The issues range from problems within WHS to those occurring nation-wide. Students are obviously eager to vent their opinions as almost perfect Catch attendance indicates.



Reverend Clark looks at his agenda of issues to be discussed that day.



An Asian Awareness sign announcing a coming Martial Arts Demonstration.



Wesley Huang demonstrates his martial arts skills during a demonstration in the gym.

Look at that! Sherika Gawthney points at the paper as Reverend Clark reads through the ditto. Reverend Clark comes to WHS just to be an adviser for CATCH.



It's a beautiful day! Our yearbook photographer CATCHes the members at one of their meetings. CATCH meets during 5th, 6th, and 7th periods on every Tuesday and Thursday.



These three students examine some booklets during a recent CATCH meeting.

Here Me Roar!

The Westfield High School Women's Studies Group is a group composed of students and faculty concerned with the way gender issues are dealt with and viewed in our rapidly changing society. The main focus of this group is to raise consciousness about the problems of inequality that women are faced with today. The group believes that both women and men are seriously affected by such issues as date rape and sexual violence, homophobia, sexual harassment, the stereo typical and degrading images of women in the media, and eating disorders. This year, one of the group's goals was to take knowledge and share it with the outside community in such mediums as involvement with women's shelters, rape crisis centers, and soup kitchens. We are also in the midst of collaborating with the T.V. 36 crew in creating a Women's Studies Group documentary.

In continuing the need to provide forums to discuss both gender related and non-gender related topics, the Male Identity Club was formed by concerned students and Vice Principal Mr. Frank X. Scott. The clubs meet in the evenings and meetings are conducted in a round table manner, giving each member a chance to contribute his or her thoughts. Mr. Scott commented that this club was a "voicing of concerns, an airing of ideas, a struggle as we grope for solutions to situations which concern everyone in today's society."



You go girls! Seniors Allison Manville and Katie Tell exemplify real female bonding. Both members of the Women's Study group, they try to educate for equality between men and women.



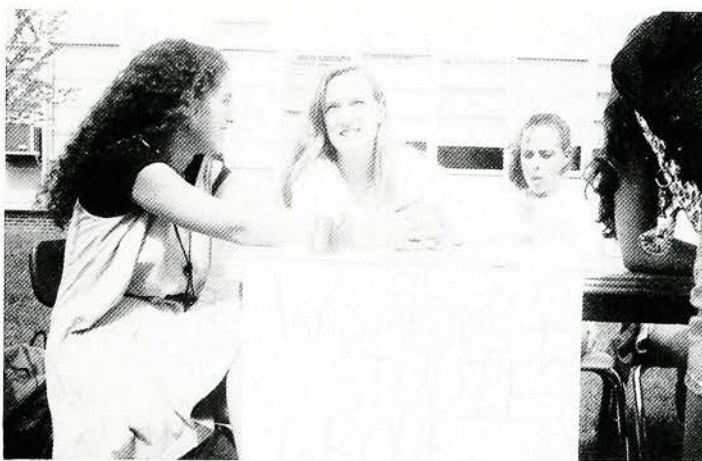
Looking for a few good men. Junior Ashton Bythewood, successfully convinces two male students to sign up. The male identity club discusses issues that affect both males and females.



A group of WHS girls gather in the courtyard to celebrate. These are only a selective few who are proud to be women.



Not just for women. Junior David Villalobos is a living example that both male and female students can participate in the Women's Studies Group. Men and women are invited to confront stereotypes.

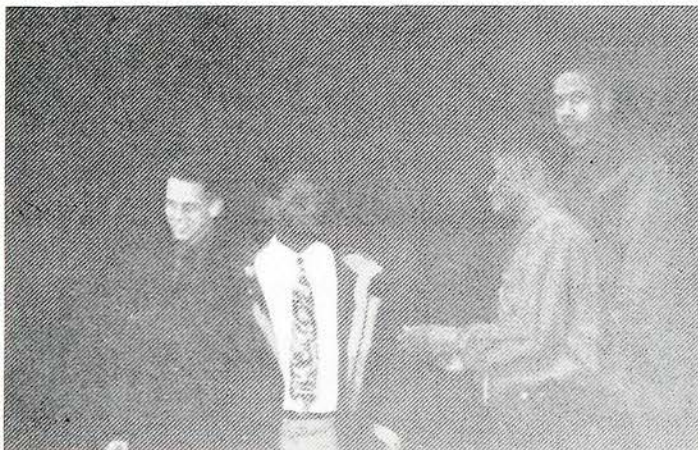
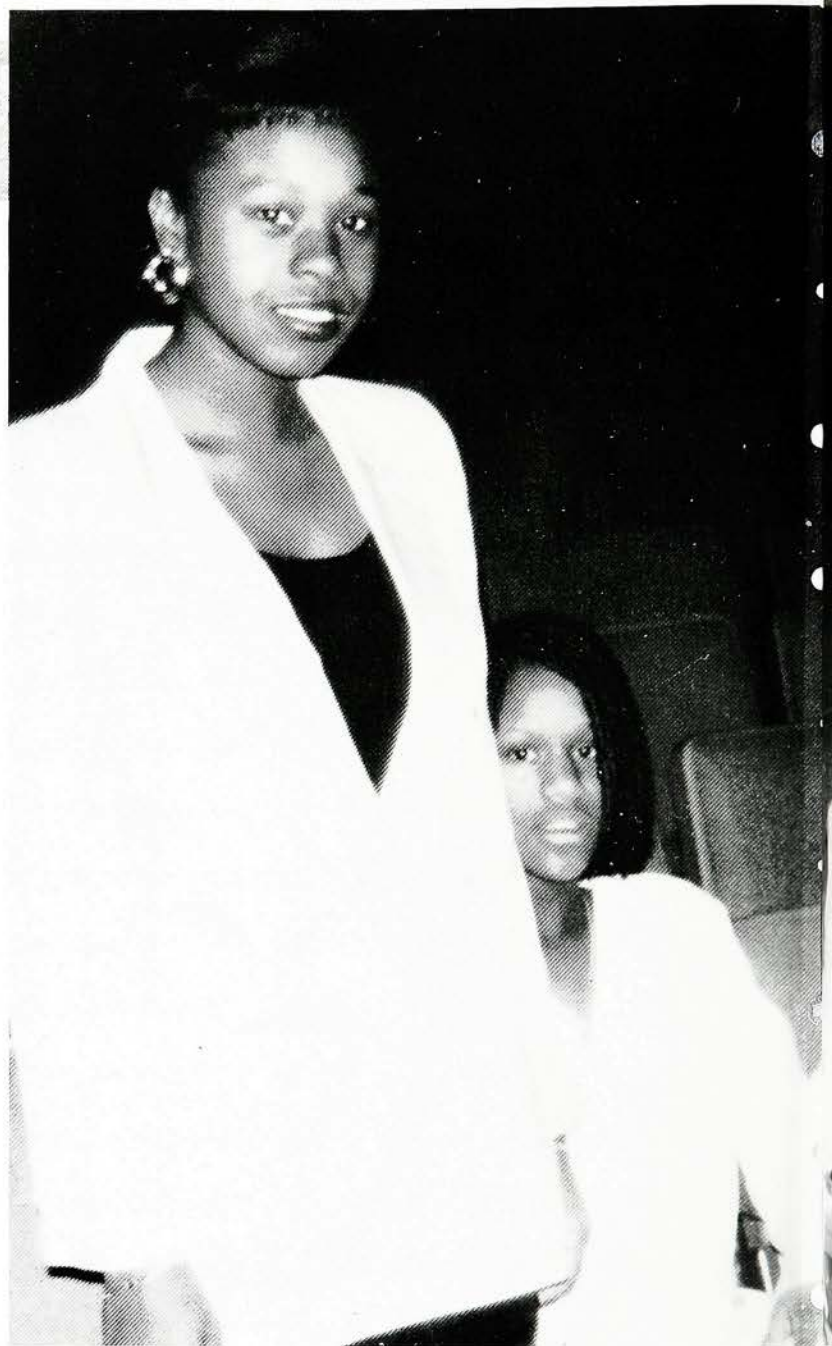


I am woman hear me roar. Senior Kristen Johnson flashes a smile while trying to recruit students into the Women's Studies Group. As the sign says, "All are welcome" to discuss gender issues.

Difference Making a

High school is a time when one learns who they are and decides what they want to do with their lives. Two clubs at WHS that help students in this exploration process are FBLA and the African-American Awareness Club. 1992-1993 marked the first year of the Future Business Leaders of America organization. Members take part in competitions throughout the year against opponents from other chapters. WHS' Jon Haack and Gen Weber qualified for state competition in the Mr. and Ms. FBLA category at the North Central Jersey Regional competition this year. Thanks to loyal members and a dedicated advisor, FBLA has had a successful beginning.

On another note, the African-American Awareness Club also sponsors events throughout the school year. On February 6, the club hosted a dessert and program to highlight Westfield High School graduate and world-renowned wrestling champion, Chris Campbell, who won a bronze medal in the summer Olympics held in Barcelona, Spain. The club also hosted an African-American night, an evening which highlighted the success of many WHS alumni. Both FBLA and the African-American Awareness Club demonstrate examples of organizations that are helpful to students in their wonder years.



Let's talk. Some African-American Awareness Club members discuss plans for their assembly which will honor Chris Campbell.

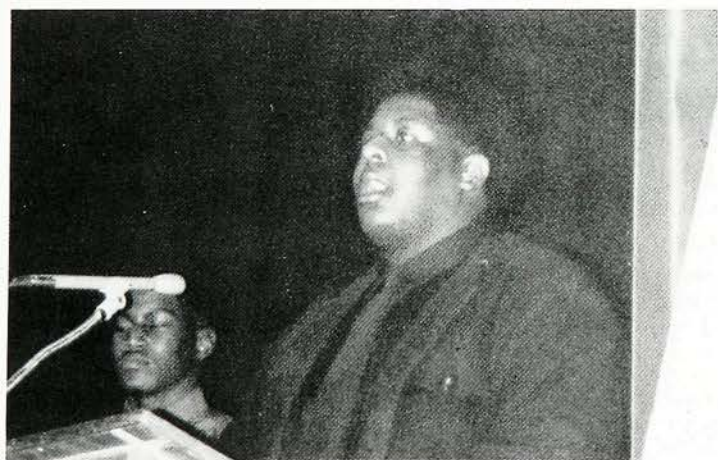


Even though they are less than one year old, the FBLA shows their pride as they pose for a group photo.



Pleasure and Business? FBLA member Hallie Peskin shows the lighter side of this business minded club.

Be serious! Four African-American Awareness Club members discuss important issues facing the club.



Speech! Speech! Speech! . . . Junior Kirby Cleveland delivers a moving speech at a recent African-American Awareness Club event.



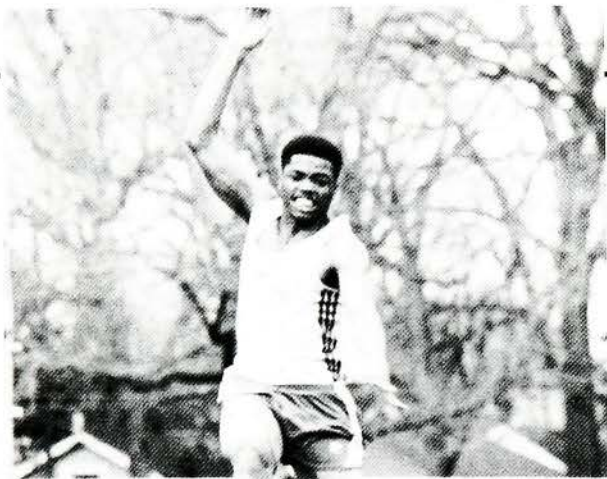
Help yourself — parents help students prepare for the annual African-American Awareness Club's dinner. This year they honored Olympic Wrestler, Chris Campell.

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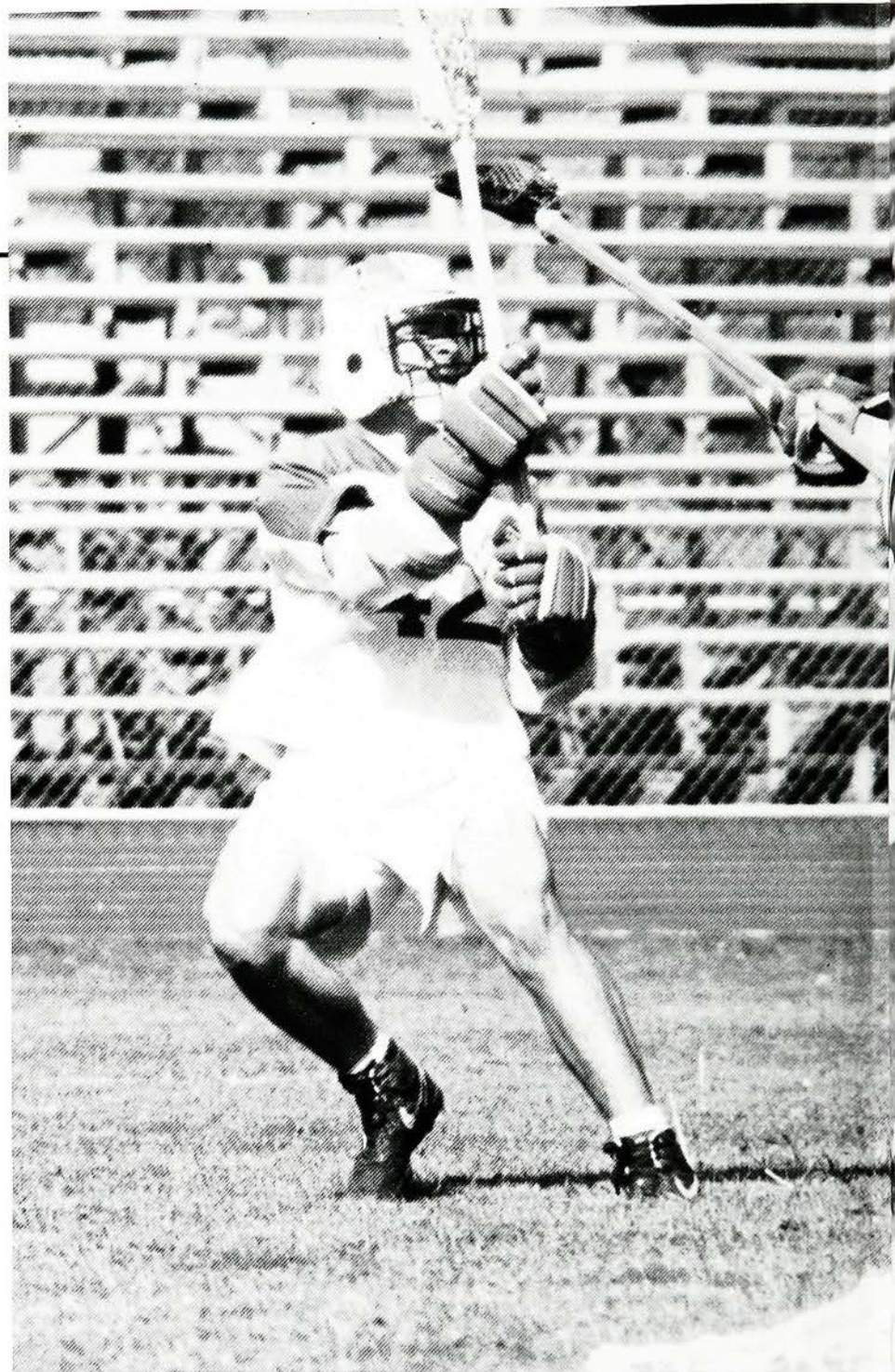
He shoots, he scores. A Westfield player breaks downfield and pulls up and shoots on goal.



Soaring through the sky. Senior Jamal Hester flies to yet another first place finish in the long jump.



Poised and ready. Senior goalie, Marc Nienburg watches anticipating the shot on goal.



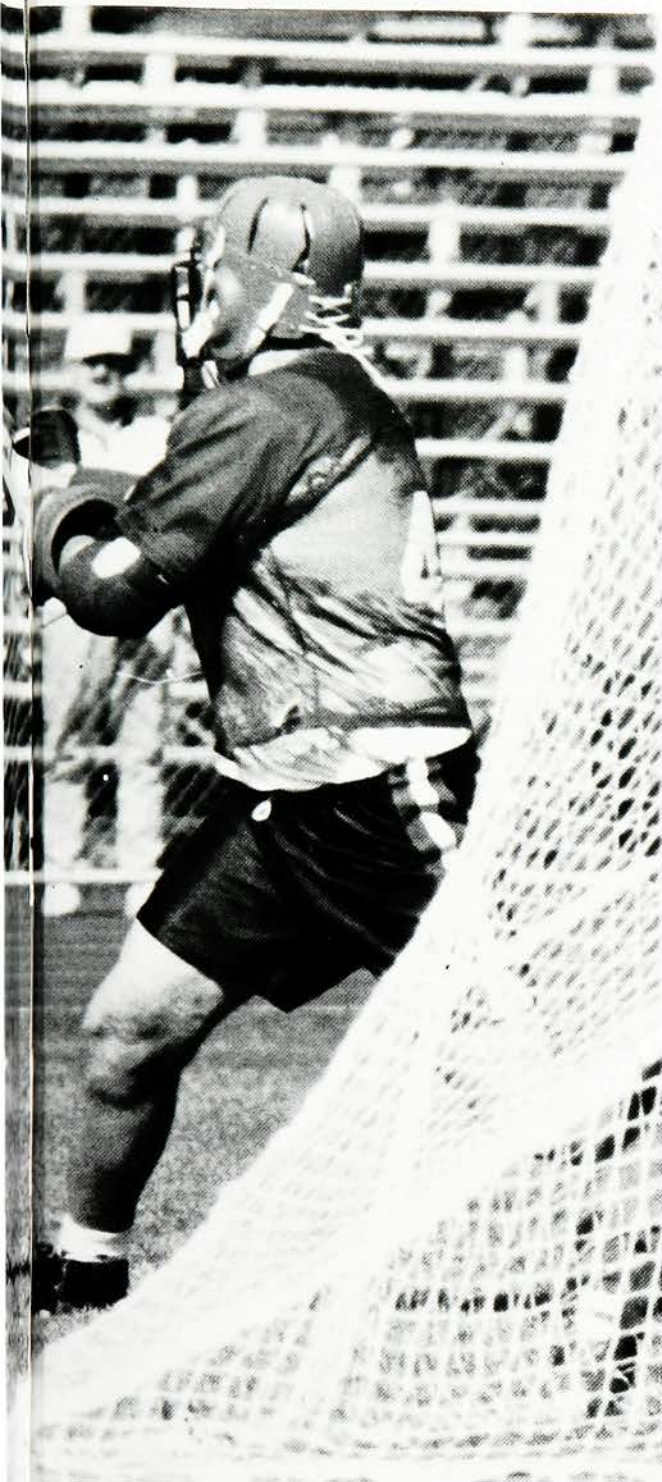
Slapping on the tag. Senior Lori Chelius applies the tag to the Cranford player as Westfield foils yet another stolen base attempt.



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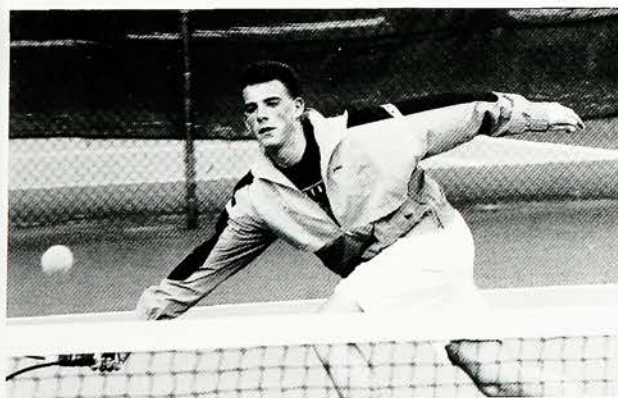
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Throw it in. Junior Antonia Lofredo inbounds the ball to her awaiting teammate downfield.



Put it up. Senior Erin Allebaugh grabs a rebound and focuses on going up strong with a shot.



Going down for it. Matthew Jackson, class of 1993, lunges to return the volley past his opponent.

Throughout the years Westfield High School sports have had a winning tradition. The banners hanging in the varsity gymnasium are a testament to the many glorious years. The banners bear the years of which the various teams have won county, conference, sectional, and state championships. Along with the numerous championships countless numbers of Westfield High School athletes have been recognized for their excellence in their selection to All-County and All-State teams. Westfield Athletics are made up of twenty-two varsity teams as well as numerous junior varsity and freshman teams. In addition to the athletes, devoted coaches also give a hundred and ten percent effort. Time, energy, and commitment help raise our teams above the rest. Hopefully the teams in the future will carry on Westfield's winning traditions.

Kick It

After capturing the county crown for the first eleven years of the tournament's existence, the 1992 season saw a serious challenge to the girls' soccer team's county supremacy. After dropping a 1-0 regular season decision to Union Catholic on October 8, Westfield's first loss to a county team since 1983, a few changes were made by Head Coach Peter Giordano, including a reshuffled lineup.

The results were the Union County championship, the Watching Conference championship, the North Jersey Section II Championship, a trip to the Group IV state title against East Brunswick, and a 20-4 record for the season.

The squad also reeled off thirteen straight victories, finally halted by East Brunswick on the last day of the season in the Group IV title game.

The Blue Devil streak was highlighted by a 3-0 victory over Union Catholic in the county title to avenge the earlier season loss, a 1-0 shootout win over perennial rival Randolph in the sectional title game, and a come-from-behind 2-1 shootout victory over Ridgewood in the Group IV semifinals.

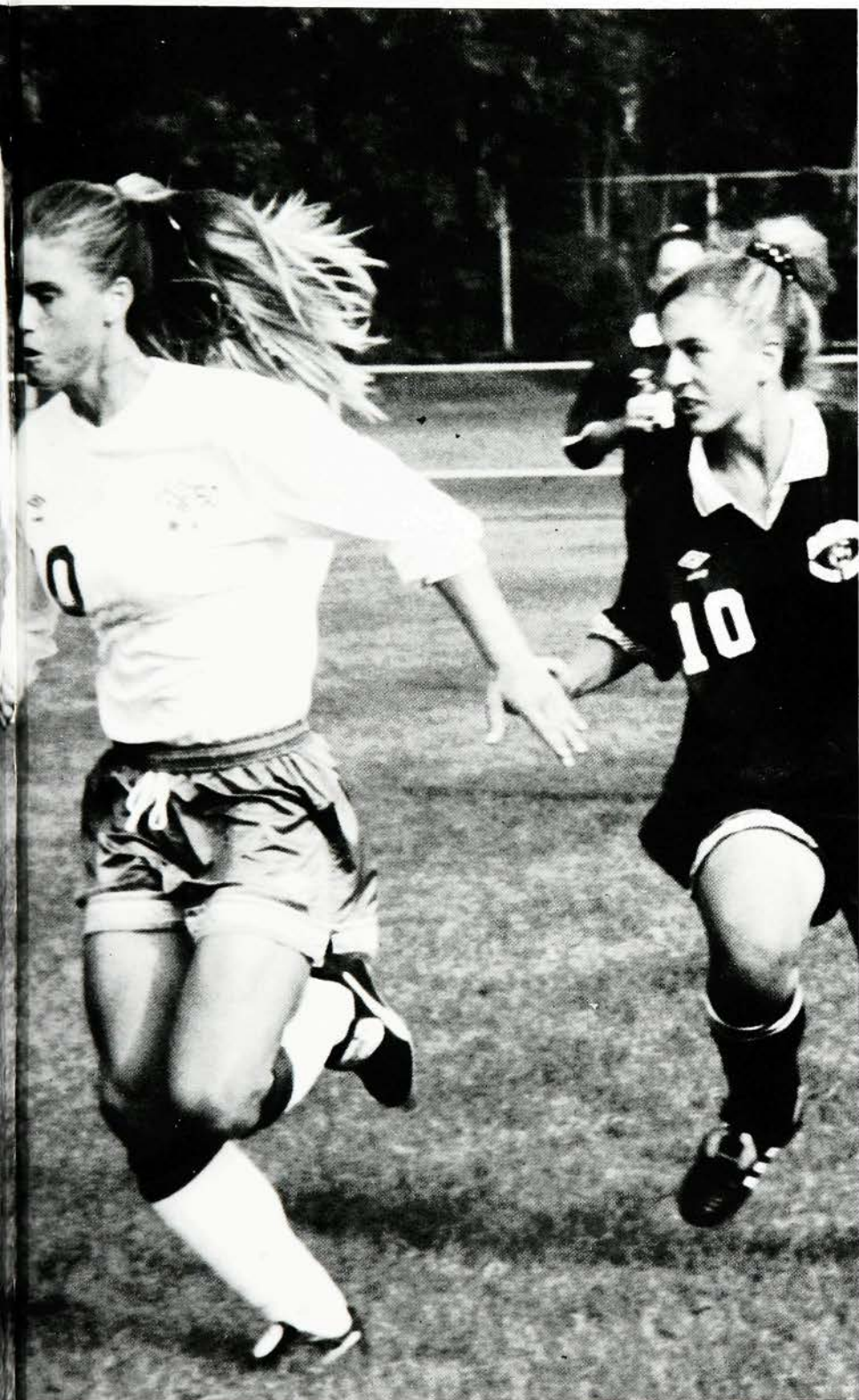
"It was sort of like a Cinderella story. No one expected us to be very good and then we won all those championships and made it all the way to the state finals," senior tri-captain Liz Capano said.



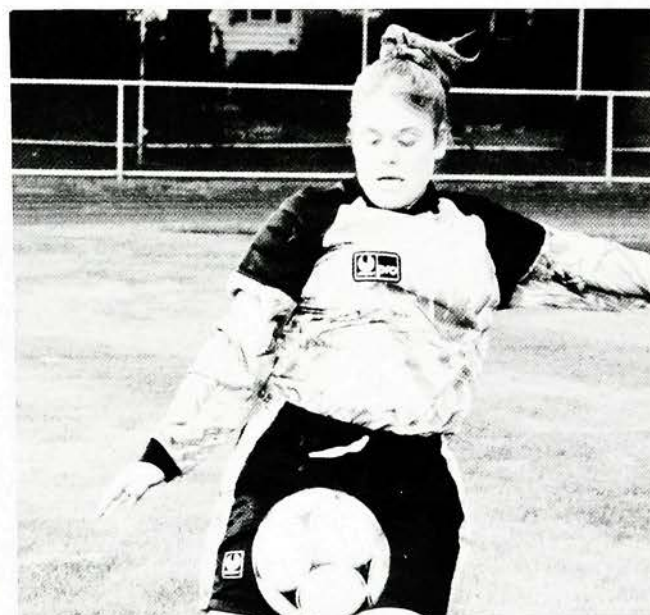
Concentrating on the ball, junior Christie McGovern prepares for a strong kick up-field.



Coach Bristoll, J. Lee, L. Chelius, L. Todd, S. Tourtellotte, L. Tourtellotte, C. McGovern, L. Capano, M. Long, S. McCloy, Coach Giordano, Coach Hauser, K. Norton, B. Wiley, N. Schultz, A. Loffredo, J. Chanley, A. Bomba, S. Krevsky, A. Korchak, S. Duris, K. Humphreys, G. Mansfield, J. Czar, S. Folger.



WHS		Opponent
1	Pingry	2
1	Hillsborough	0
5	Summit	0
13	East Side	0
14	Linden	0
5	Kearny	0
3	Livingston	0
5	Irvington	0
1	Hackettstown	0
1	Oak Knoll	0
4	Roxbury	0
2	Ridgewood	1
3	Randolph	1
2	Rahway	0
2	Bayonne	0
0	East Brunswick	4
0	Union Catholic	1
7	Cranford	0
5	Montclair	0
6	Rahway	0
2	Scotch Plains	1
3	Union Catholic	0
1	Randolph	0
0	East Brunswick	2



Senior Amy Korchak works towards adding another shut out to her record.

On the breakaway. Senior Stacy Tourtellotte dribbles the ball downfield in hopes of scoring.

Aim for the GOAL

The WHS Boys' Varsity Soccer Team finished the 1992 season with a record of 15-3-2. They completed the regular season schedule with an undefeated mark and captured the Watchung Conference crown outright. Unfortunately, the boys were unable to advance in state tournament play. They proceeded to get to the finals of the Union County Tournament where they were defeated 2-1 in a highly contested battle by their arch-rivals Scotch Plains.

The team was supported by strong senior leadership, a trait Coach Kapner has always been known to instill. The offense was led by senior striker Michael Cort who topped the list in scoring and had a supporting cast of exceptionally strong forwards in seniors Aleksander Tavares, Humberto Azanedo, Ryan Hughes, Eduardo Chumpitaz, and junior Jim Pipher. The midfield was directed by seniors Jeffrey Haag and Tony Czar and juniors David Villalobos and Jim Corcoran. They worked with seniors Bob Bradley and Jeff Ryan and juniors Steve Flynn and Mike Wheeler. The defense was spearheaded by a strong core of veterans in seniors Tom Vo, co-captain Michael Ryan, Glenn Wojcik, and Brian McGuire and juniors Keith Zadourian and Chris Partelow. Cesar Salinas and Gary McMillan also played significant roles in the success of the team. The defense was completed with senior co-captain Marc Nienburg minding the nets. Marc recorded an impressive number of 8 shutouts throughout the season. He was backed up by juniors Mike Rosner and David Heller. If you measure the season by championships, the season could be considered a bit disappointing — but if you measure it by hard work and dedication, the season was an outstanding achievement.



Ready and waiting. Tri-captain Michael Cort watches his teammates fight for the ball downfield.



A. Tavares, D. Villalobos, T. Vo, M. Ryan, M. Cort, J. Pipher, B. McGuire, T. Czar, Coach Katz, C. Salinas, J. Ryan, M. Rosner, M. Wienburg, D. Heller, K. Zadorian, G. McMillan, B. Bradley, Coach Kapner, R. Hughes, S. Flynn, C. Partelow, S. Corcoran, H. Azanedo, G. Wojcik, E. Chumpitaz, J. Haag, M. Wheeler





WHS		Opponent
3	Wayne Hills	1
5	Rahway	0
3	East Side	1
0	East Brunswick	0
3	Union Catholic	0
0	Kearny	0
6	Union	1
2	Elizabeth	1
7	Summit	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Linden	0
1	Montclair	0
2	Cranford	1



Fancy Footwork. Senior Mike Ryan takes the field to show his skill with the ball.

Time to celebrate. After scoring the game winning goal, the team piles on the hero.

Shooting for a Goal!

This year's field hockey team had one of the best seasons in WHS history. Westfield outscored their opponents 43 goals to 20 goals in 22 games. Of those games, Westfield acquired 11 shutouts, thanks to their starting goalie, sophomore Megan O'Brien.

Megan saved 106 shots with support from backup goalies Amber Pusich and Taryn McKenna. The defense led by tri-captains Heather Pusich and Catie Robinson, along with senior center half-back Erin Allebaugh, juniors Bridget Keegan, Kathy Clabby, Colleen Gleason, Jane Petrino, Allison Yockel, and sophomores Courtney Bender, Joanna McGonigle, held the team together. Coach Margaret McFadden's comment that, "The best defense is a good offense," held true for the squad. The offense centered around seniors Diana Daniel (scoring 13 goals and 7 assists), Becky Taylor, and tri-captain Antonia Ugenti, juniors Alison Konet, Cathy Culligan, and Stephanie Snitow, and sophomores Jennifer Schwarzenbek (scoring 10 goals), and Laura Cashman.

Losing the county finals to Oak Knoll was a disappointment. However, the Blue Devils began their comeback in the state tournament beating Randolph 1-0 on a penalty stroke by Erin Allebaugh. The team then competed in the state sectional finals. Westfield won 2-1 with goals by Jennifer Schwarzenbek and Antonia Ugenti. This was the biggest win of the season. Westfield had not made it to the sectional finals in 13 years. That win brought the team to the state finals where they were defeated by Shawnee. Their final record was 13-5-4.

For the team members, 1992 was the most exciting year of their career. The season brought nothing but true success due to the team's determination, unity and will to win.



Clearing the zone. Senior Catie Robinson passes the ball upfield to an awaiting teammate who will go on to score.



Coach McFadden, G. Tate, E. McCarthy, A. Pusich, M. Renart, K. Fisher, E. Allebaugh, L. Cashman, C. Luck, C. Culligan, C. Gleason, A. Yockel, B. Keegan, K. Bodayla, J. Oslislo, L. Dekmezian, J. McGonigle, B. Taylor, S. Snitow, M. Bender, D. Daniel, K. Lee, C. Tammam, A. Love, S. Kornicke, J. McNellis, Coach Carpenter, M. Schwarzenbek, B. Giarneo, A. Konet, C. Quirk, K. Clabby, J. Schwarzenbek, A. Ugenti, H. Pusich, C. Robinson, M. O'Brien, C. Bender, S. Greenstein, L. Kantie, Jane Petrino.





WHS		Opponent
4	Middlesex	0
1	Pingry	2
0	Cranford	0
1	Summit	2
2	Brearly	0
2	Oak Knoll	0
4	Brearly UCT	0
3	Summit	0
1	Union	1
0	Oak Knoll UCT	1
2	Vernon States	1
0	Morristown	4
6	Mt. St. Mary's	0
2	Metuchen	0
6	Union	1
1	Somerville	1
3	Kent Place	0
0	Cranford	0
2	Summit UCT	1
2	Roselle Park	1
1	Randolph States	0
0	Shawnee States	5



Battling for the ball. Sophomore Jennifer Schwarzenbek sweeps in and attempts to steal the ball and set up for her shot on goal.

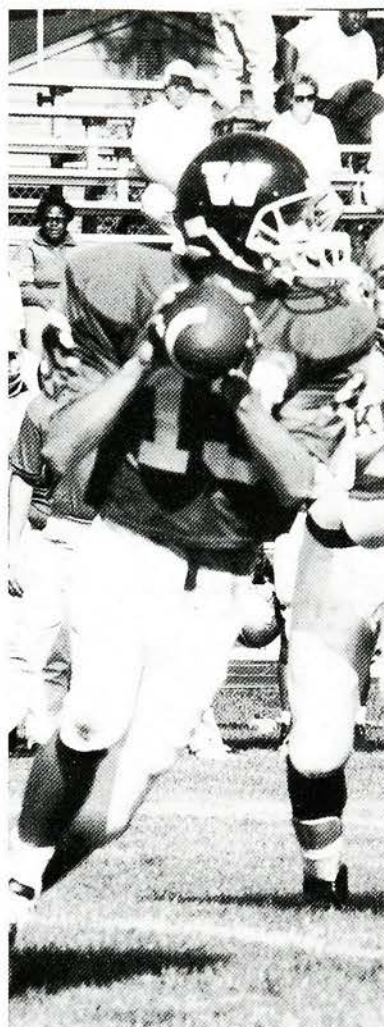
Time to celebrate. After winning yet another game on their way to the state final the team members congratulate one another.

First and TEN!

The Westfield High School Varsity football team had another fine season, continuing its long tradition of excellence. Under the guidance of head coach Ed Tranchina, the Gridders finished the 1992 campaign at 5-3-1, narrowly missing an opportunity to compete in the state playoffs.

The team was led by tri-captains Chris Infantino, David Duelks, and Seth Coren, and seniors David Schwarzenbek, Jamal Hester, Ron Mammano, Mark Borton, Rodney Hayes, and Corey Hayes. Junior impact players included Ron Nobile, Steve Monninger, and John Mask.

The Blue Devils opened with a 29-0 drubbing of Kearney and followed that win with a come-from-behind victory in the final minute over Irvington. Infantino's thirty-seven yard touchdown pass to Rodney Hayes provided the decisive points in the 14-10 win. Westfield fell to state powerhouse Union in the third week of the season, but rebounded with three consecutive wins over Scotch Plains (21-0), East Side (40-3), and Rahway (25-12). At this point, the Devils were in Group 4, North Jersey, Section 2 playoff contention with pivotal games against Elizabeth and Linden ahead. After storming to a 14-0 halftime lead, Westfield seemed destined for post season play, but a dramatic fourth quarter comeback by Elizabeth resulted in a 14-14 tie. Playoff hopes were dashed the following week with a 28-18 loss to Linden. Westfield concluded the season with a traditional Thanksgiving Day game against Plainfield. Infantino noted, "Although it was a disappointment not to qualify for the playoffs, my colleagues and I had a very successful season."



Scrambling out of the pocket. Quarterback Chris Infantino looks down the field for prospective receivers. With his help, the Gridders ended the season with an impressive 5-3-1 record.



Top R-L Coach Barner, C. Morton, A. Elmor, S. Cheek, D. Hatfield, M. Phillips, A. Dupuis, P. Hayes, J. Koket, Coach Cherewich — Coach Mellott, W. Simpson, M. Mitchell, B. DiStefano, P. Shugg, K. Cleveland, J. Stewart, T. Vella, Coach Marino — Coach Reece, M. Rotella, J. Plinton, K. Daly, A. Moore, D. Larson, M. Toth, E. Joffe, M. Cognetti, J. Novak, B. Hickey, E. Tranchina — R. Nobile, R. Mammano, M. Borton, D. Zemsky, P. Baly, M. Palumbo, S. Monninger, J. Mask, D. Nason, F. Martarina — T. Whelan, M. Daly, R. Hayes, C. Hayes, J. Pereira, D. Schwarzenbek, T. Phillips, R. Williams, J. Deombeleg, C. Manning — J. Hester, E. Blanding, D. Duelks, S. Coren, M. Malak, D. Harwood.





WHS		Opponent
29	Kearny	0
0	Union	34
40	East Side	3
14	Elizabeth	14
9	Plainfield	14
14	Irvington	10
21	Scotch Plains	0
25	Rahway	12
18	Linden	28



Look ma, no hands! Senior football player Rodney Hayes celebrates his catch. Tri-Captain Chris Infantino connected with Hayes for a 37 yard touchdown pass to win a 14-10 victory over Irvington.

The Devils get ready to fire off the line. The Devils charge up for another home field victory. Although they did not qualify for the playoffs, the team had many wins to be proud of.

The Girl's Spring Track team had a successful 1992 season. The team won the Union County Relay Tournament and went on to place second in the Watchung Conference Tournament, as well as seventh in the State Sectional Meet. The teams record was 5-1. Individual standouts included Catie Robinson who won the 1600 and the 3200 in the Union County Championship as well as 3rd in the 1600 in the state sectional. Also winning first place in the Union County Relays was the group of Kate Cook, Bridget Keegan, Heather Pusich, and Emily Gleason. The sprint medley of Suzy Folger, Rasheeda Hawks, Laura Silverman, and Kate Cooke placed first. In the Union County Relays in the shuttle hurdle Aimee Stout, Erin Allebaugh, Tiffany Hester, and Rasheeda Hawks captured first. In the Blue Devil Classic 4x800 Noelle Nolas, Emily Gleason, Catie Robinson, and Aimee Stout took home first place. The co-captains of this strong Blue Devil team were Katie Cook and Darcie Milanette. The team was coached by Nancy Carpenter, Jennifer Buccino, and Thomas Hornish.

The Boy's Spring Track team had a respectable season finishing with a record of 3-2-1. The team was coached by John Martin, Bill Mellott, and Don MacDonald. The tri-captains were Josh Albertson, Roy Bodayla, and Michael Chung. Also turning in strong performances were Scott Aldrich, Richard Andreski, Dan Barcan, and Chris Griffith all of whom were seniors. Also playing key roles were juniors Eugene Blanding, Mark Borton, Chris DeMasi, Matthew Gorbaty, Rodney Hayes, Jamal Hester, Jeremy Romine, Kenneth Silverman, and Rischon Williams. Contributing sophomores included Kirby Cleveland, Chris Hanas, James Nicholl, Andrew Ruggiero and key freshmen were Adam Barcan, Paul Hayes, Ted Kilcommons, Erwyn Lyght, and Lucas Richardson.



Clearing the last hurdle. Senior, Jeremy Romine soars over the hurdle and readies himself for the final sprint to the finish line.



M. Mansilla, A. Hughes, T. Kilcommons, J. Harris, M. Pierson, S. Aldrich, J. Nicoll, R. Kostro, C. Griffith, A. Magdeli, J. Andreski, D. Breed, M. Malak, J. Hester, Coach Melot, Coach McDonald, R. Bodayla, D. Barcan, M. Chung, R. Andreski, J. Albertson, R. Williams, M. Borton, E. Blanding, T. Phillips, T. Kenny, A. Barcan, Coach Martin, Coach Hagerman, K. Cleveland, J. North, J. O'Brien, P. Robinson, M. Gorbaty, K. Silverman, J. Bizzaro, M. Demarco, N. Sharma, C. Allebaugh, M. McGlynn, P. Wengerter.

WHS		Opponent
	4th Ridgewood Relays	
70	Linden	60
70	East Side	60
65	Plainfield	65
41	Union	90
41	Elizabeth	90
	5th Union County Relays	
109	Kearny	21
	5th Penn Relays	
	7th Minutemen Games	
	9th UCIAC	

Go the Distance



A. Stout, A. Engell, N. Nolas, C. Robinson, T. Hester, A. Winkler, L. Silverman, K. Norton, C. Jordan, C. Subjack, C. Carlow, J. Rulf, L. Gagliardi, D. Milanette, K. Cooke, M. Santomaura, M. Winberry, R. Stavenick, Coach Hornish, B. Keegan, K. Chen, R. Hawks, J. McGonigle, C. Bender, L. Citrin, M. O'Brien, S. Folger.

Pass the baton. Seniors Noelle Nolas and Emily Gleason are in perfect timing as Emily takes the baton and begins to run the final stretch of the relay.

WHS		Opponent
63	Linden	59
49	Plainfield	73
66	Kearny	52
78	Union	44
89	East Side	4
66	Elizabeth	56



Cross Court Winner

By capturing their sixth consecutive Watchung Conference Title and bringing home the bronze in the Union County Tournament, the 1992 Girls' Tennis Team had one of its most successful seasons in recent years.

Led by co-captains Kristen Aquila and Jessica Burley, the team compiled a 19-2 record.

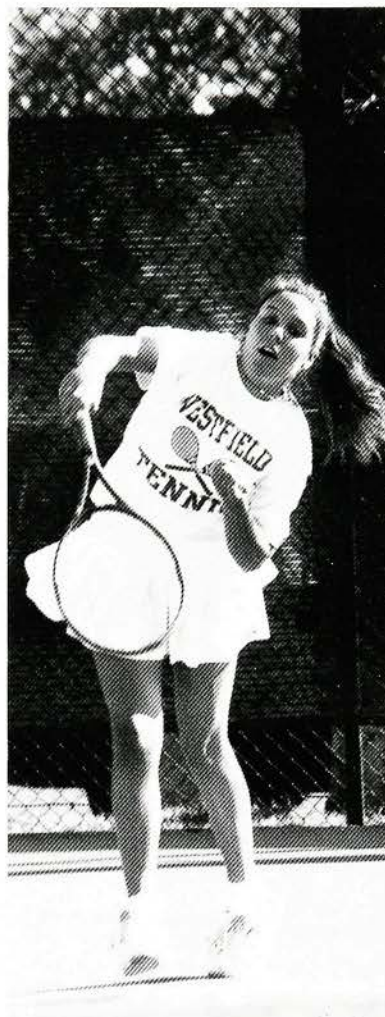
Highlights of the season included Westfield defeating Summit 3-2. With the win over Summit, the team managed to complete the season undefeated in conference play.

In the State Tournament, Westfield knocked out West Orange in the first round 4-1. However, the girls were then eliminated in the second round by perennial power Columbia, by a score of 1-4. In addition, the team's only other loss of the season was to Columbia again, only this time in non-conference play.

In the Union County Tournament, third singles player Jessica Burley was seeded first and captured the silver medal. Westfield's second doubles team of Kristen Aquila and Sarah Tirone also advanced to the championship round before falling to the Oak Knoll team.

For most of the season, junior Liz Ryu played first singles, junior Gloria Ko at second singles, and senior Jessica Burley played the third position. In doubles, juniors Lauren Kazanoff and Jessica St. Clair played the first position while senior Kristen Aquila and sophomore Sarah Tirone teamed together at second doubles. Juniors Kelly Feeny and Marta Napiorkowski also played doubles as did the duos of Ellen Rudofsky and March Beller, Shari Gersch and Heather Post, and Lindsay Napor and Laura Faulkner.

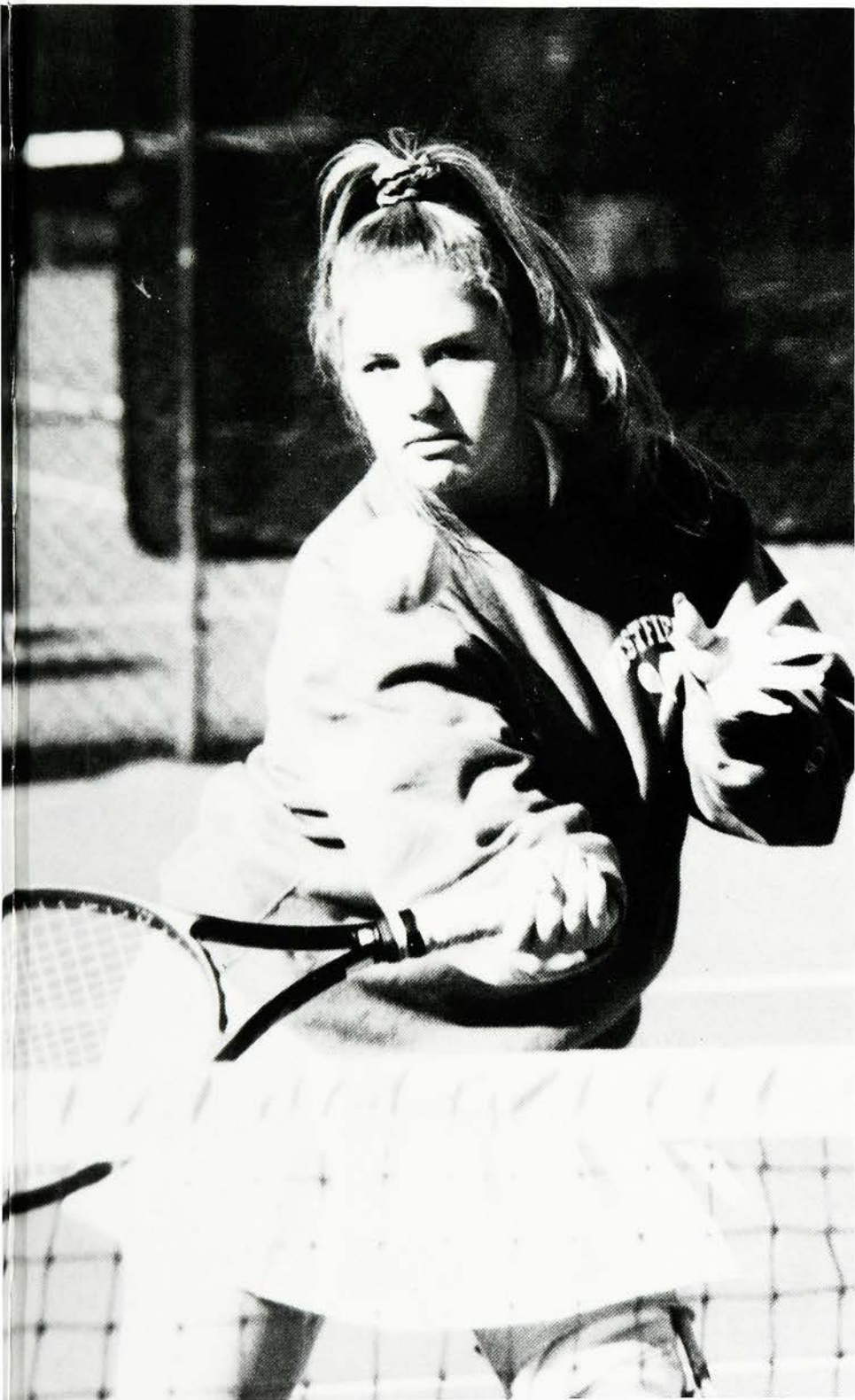
"This was the best season I think we've ever had," said senior Kristen Aquila. Jessica Burley agreed and added, "We had great team unity."



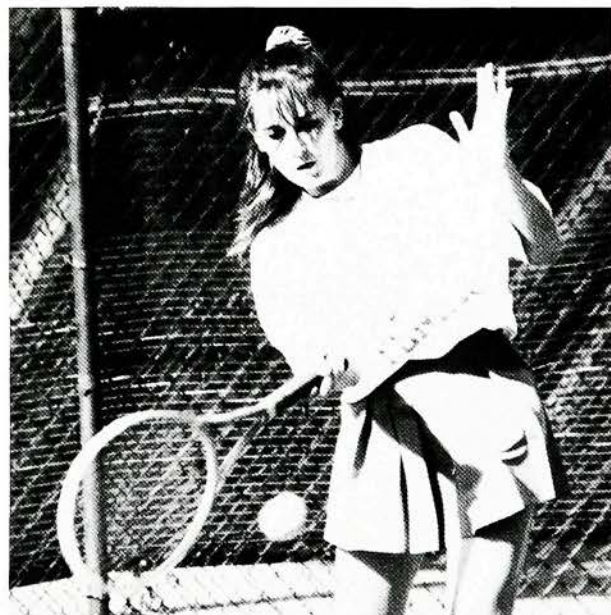
Slam! Senior Jessica Burley exhibits perfect form on her follow through as she hits an unreturnable serve. Jessica is one of the team's co-captains.



Marta Napiorkowski, Kristen Aquila, Jessica Burley, Jessica St. Clair, Kelly Feeny, Coach Lucky, Gloria Ki, Liz Ryu, Lindsay Napor, Sarah Tirone, Ellen Rudofsky, Laura Faulkner, Lauren Kazanoff, Shari Gersch, Marci Bellar, Heather Post.



WHS		Opponent
3	Union	2
5	Irvington	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	East Side	0
1	Columbia	4
5	Rahway	0
1	Columbia	4
5	Kearney	0
5	Scotch Plains	0
5	Kearny	0
3	Summit	2
5	Linden	0
5	Watchung Hills	0
4	Elizabeth	1
5	Union Catholic	0
4	West Orange	0
5	Cranford	0
4	Elizabeth	1
5	Linden	0
5	Irvington	0
5	Plainfield	0



Long hours of practice pay off as junior Lindsay Napor whacks the ball into an oblong shape, winning the point.

With one stare, senior and co-captain Kristen Aquila reduces her opponents to a quivering lump of jelly while she whizzes a perfect volley past them.

Tumbling to Success

The 1992-1993 Westfield High School gymnastics team had an extremely successful season. With a record of 12-1, the team had no problems defeating the other times in Union County. The girl's only loss was to Red Bank Catholic, and the score was extremely close. In the dual meet against arch rival Scotch Plains-Fanwood, the Westfield team came out on top by just under one point. In the county tournament and the sectional tournament, Westfield came out second both times to Scotch Plains-Fanwood, and both times the score was no more than one point under the Raiders. When it came time to compete in the state championships however, the Westfield girls showed what they worked so hard for all season. Entering the competition seeded ninth, the team had hopes of finishing around seventh or eighth. The team of Sara Rosenblatt, Regan Lenehan, Dana Fizzell, Dana Fahey, and Jill Smith knew they were better than that. Shocking themselves and the rest of the crowd, the girls placed second in the state behind powerhouse Bishop Ahr by four points. This accomplishment was the highlight of the season.

The girls were coached by Ellen Kovac with the help of co-captains Sara Rosenblatt and Regan Lenehan and senior Malika Harris. The team has a lot of depth and the girls are hoping to follow this year with many successful seasons in the future.

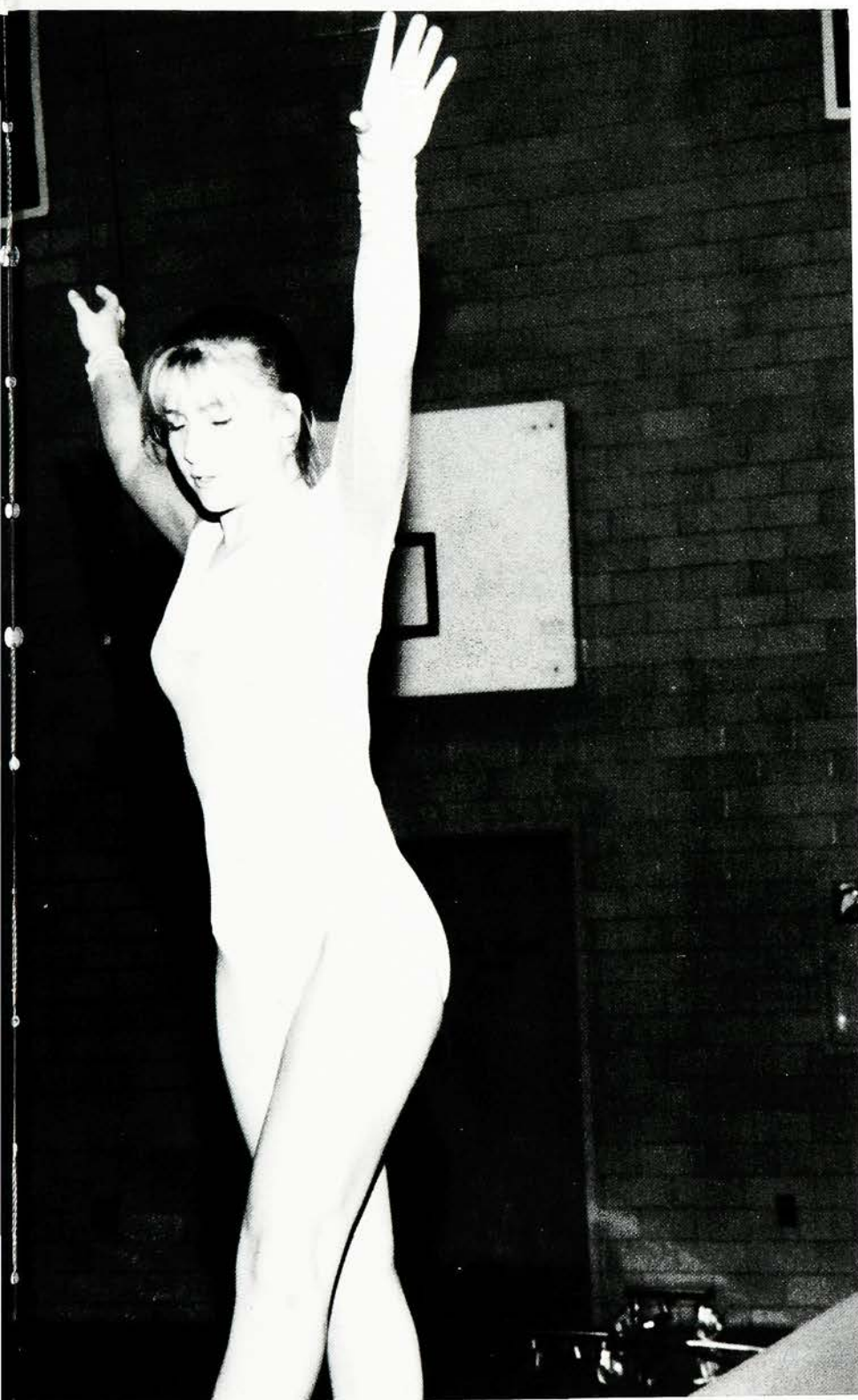


Just hangin' around! Katherine Moncrief demonstrates her abilities on the uneven parallel bars.



M. Clark, J. Smith, B. Kovac, M. Harris, L. Rosenblatt, J. Parker, K. Capone, D. Fizzell, D. Lintz, Coach Kovac, K. Moncrief, D. Fahey, J. Moncrief, A. Jenkins, K. Catenacci, K. Musler, A. Gorski

BOWLING
CHAMPIONSHIPS
PATCHING DOWN...
HIGH POINT
STATE SELECTION
STATE



WHS	Opponent
92.95	So.Plainfield 75.65
97.25	Scotch Plains 96.55
90.05	Union 84.75
93.60	Middletown No. 87.00
96.35	Columbia 91.15
94.70	Dayton 60.10
81.90	Kearny 68.25
89.10	Union Catholic 70.30
97.25	Linden 68.15
93.60	Red Bank Catholic 95.50
90.30	Cranford 71.90
86.60	Elizabeth 64.15
98.15	Roselle Catholic 90.10



Around and around she goes . . . Sara Rosenblatt practices flips on the uneven bars.

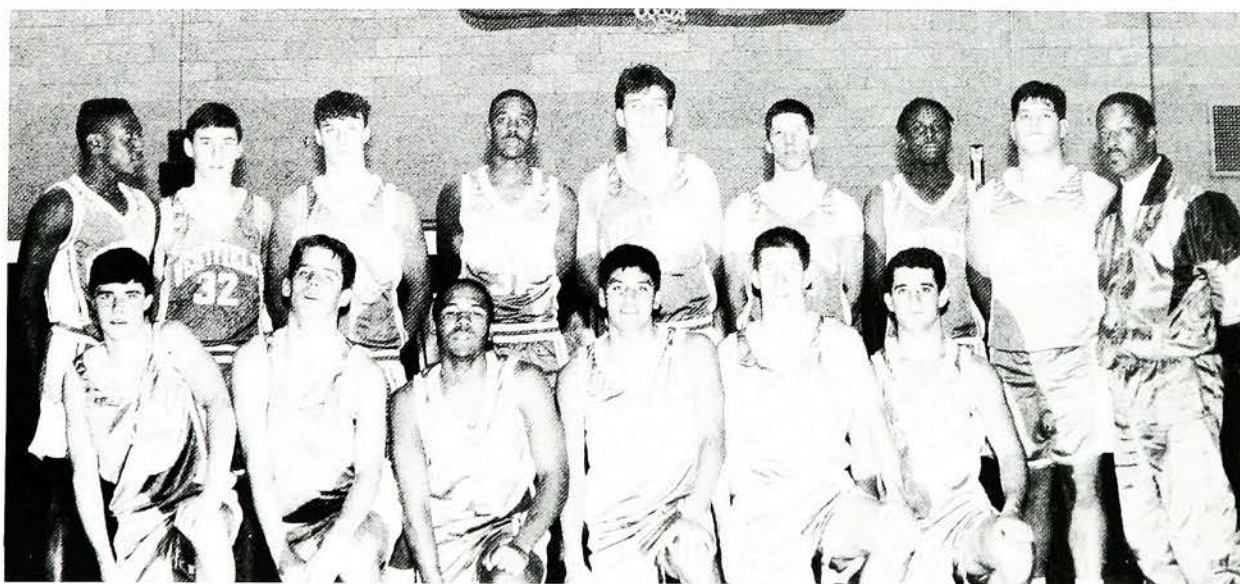
Watch your step! Dana Fahey pauses before performing a back walkover on the balance beam.

All Net

This years varsity basketball team consists of senior tri captains Rob Moore, Matt Comandini, and Mike Comandini. Also starting for the team were juniors Mike Checkett and Mark Koslowsky. Mike Checkett at the forward spot provided an outside threat while guard Mark Koslowsky penetrated and dished the ball off usually to guard Mike Comandini, the leading scorer on the Blue Devils squad. Leading the team in blocked shots was senior Rob Moore who made his presence felt down in the paint. Matt Comandini once again lead the team in rebounds. The Devils had key players come off the bench and fill in at critical times when needed, senior Mike Cort, juniors Ryu Saito, Ron Nobile, Jim DeSantis, Dan Murphy, Mike Skubish, and Andre Prunty. Sophomore Brandon Pretlow came into the season late but showed he has great potential to help the team next year. The team started out slowly at the beginning of the year but throughout the season began to progress. By the end of the year the team was winning some of their big games which helped enable them to finish strong placing high in the Union County Tournament.

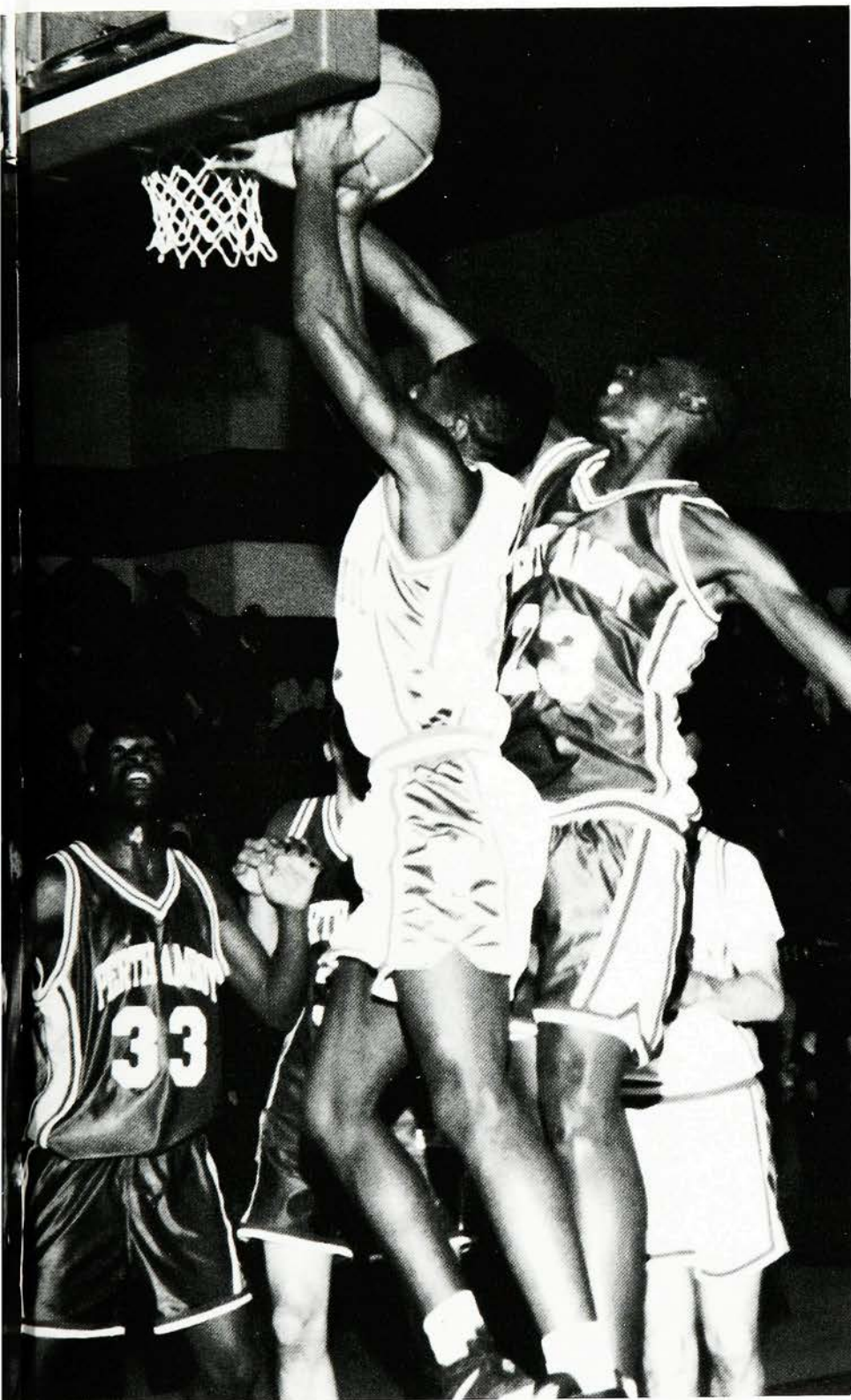


Spotting up the jumper. Senior Michael Comandini shoots up the three pointer over the outstretched arms of the defender.

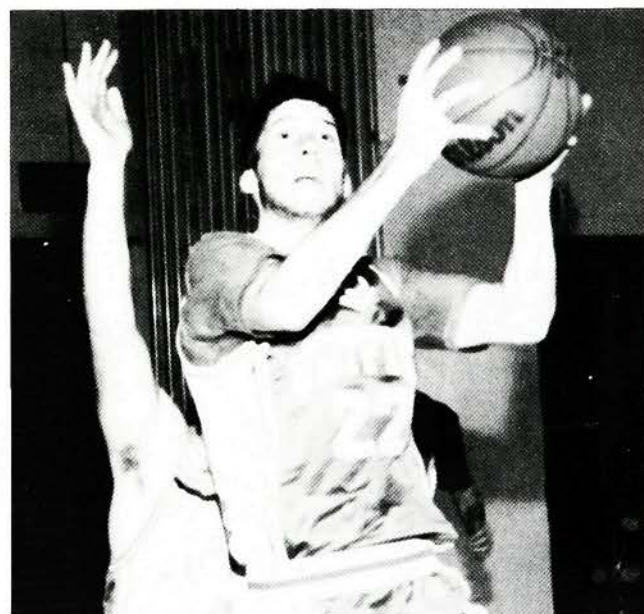


M. Cort, J. DeSantis, R. Moore, B. Pretlow, M. Skubish, M. Comandini, M. Johnson, R. Nobile, Coach Carey, B. Checkett, D. Murphy, A. Prunty, R. Saito, M. Comandini, M. Koslowsky





WHS		Opponent
31	Elizabeth	70
61	Union Catholic	65
79	Kearny	72
58	Rahway	66
60	Scotch Plains	40
48	Union	51
73	Shabazz	58
62	Summit	64
72	Plainfield	51
56	Union Catholic	48



Ripping down the rebound. Matthew Comandini, class of 1993 takes the rebound off the board as he led the team in rebounds.

Laying it in. Senior Mike Cort powers past a Perth Amboy forward for the basket.

Bury the Jumper

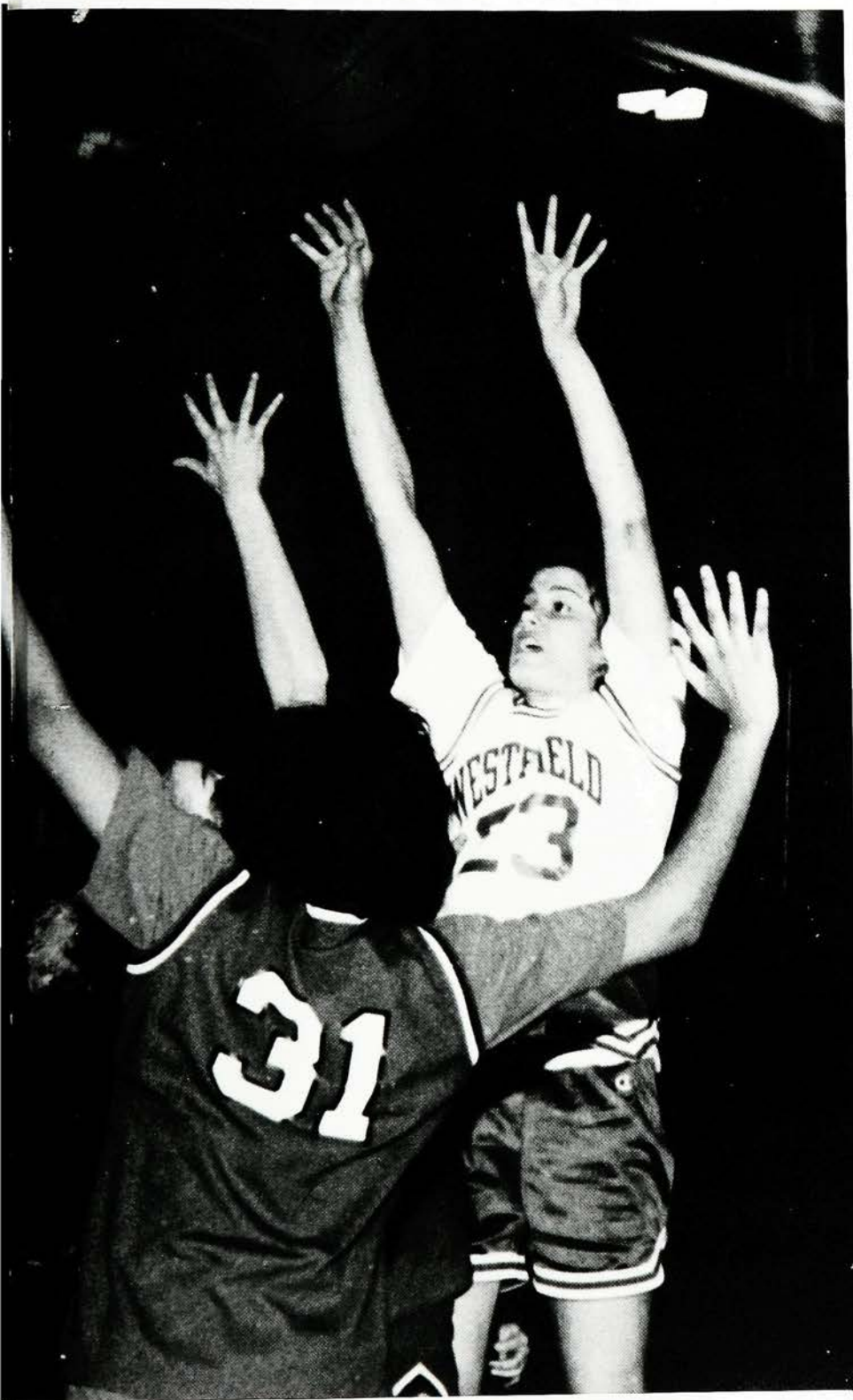
This year's varsity girl's basketball team consisted of senior tri-captains Erin Allebaugh, Amy Gallagher, and Julia Cerefice. Juniors included Andee Moore, Christy McGovern, Abby Bomba, Andrea Duchek. Filling out the roster were sophomores Shi-Kia Carter, Anita Prunty, Taryn McKenna, and Brooke Wiley. The team was coached by Linda King, who was assisted by Paul Smith. Going into the season, the team was looking to improve their record from last year, qualify for the states, and to advance far into the counties. The team had a strong start in their season by placing second in the West Orange Mountaineer Classic Christmas Tournament. The team has improved upon last years record by having a record of 8-11. The team just narrowly fell short of qualifying for the states as they lost a heartbreaker to Shabazz which shattered their dreams. Shabazz was the last team that they needed to beat in order to qualify for the tournament. The team is in a tough conference with many worthy opponents yet they are looking to do well in the Union County Championships and end their season strong, just like they started.



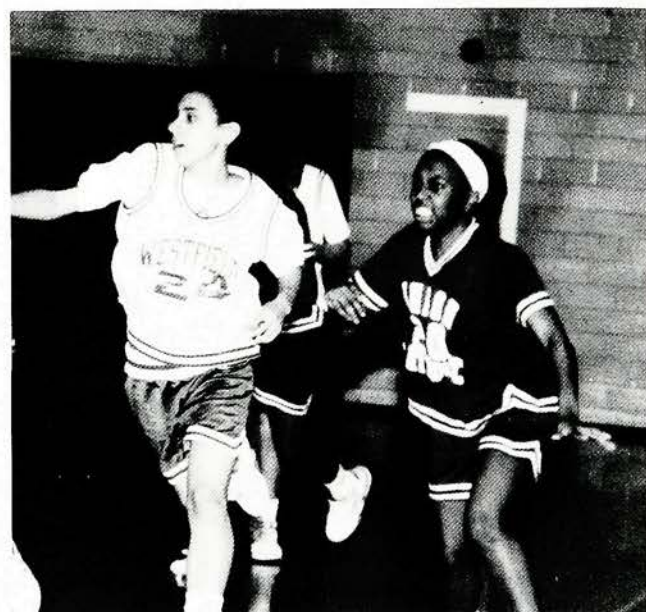
Going up for the rebound. Andee Moore, class of 1994, goes up strong to control the missed shot by opponent.



Coach Smith, C. McGovern, A. Bomba, E. Allebaugh, S. Carter, A. Duchek, A. Gallagher, Coach King, A. Prunty, J. Cerefice, T. McKenna, A. Moore, B. Wiley.



WHS		Opponent
38	Bridgewater	44
30	Irvington	31
53	Elizabeth	36
50	Union	35
55	Plainfield	46
58	East Side	60
24	Linden	73
24	Linden	73
34	Union Catholic	36
34	Cranford	50
24	Kearny	28
59	Rahway	55
35	Scotch Plains	30
41	Union	38
23	Shabazz	49
23	Summit	49
43	Plainfield	24
42	Union Catholic	18



Breaking down court. Senior Julia Cerefice races down court for the fast break attempt.

The baseline jumper. Senior Erin Allebaugh spots up the jumper in attempt to get all net and put the Blue Devils ahead.

Color Shout!

Most Westfield High School students display their Blue Devil spirit by supporting WHS's winning athletic teams. Some of the most enthusiastic Devil fans are the WHS cheerleaders. During the past season, the football and soccer squads psyched up the spectators and players with cheers, locker signs, and a lot of toilet paper!

The 1992 varsity football cheerleaders, headed by senior co-captains Sharon Alspector and Chrissy Carlow, had an exciting season. The squad, which consisted of seniors Missy Bauer, Marnie Cambria, Jill DelGrosso, Emily McCord, Tia Petrucci, and Lelia Stoner, juniors Liz Albino, Kelly Maloney, Allison Rodman, and Genevieve Weber, and freshmen Lisa Feinburg, and Dana Semenoro, enjoyed cheering the team on to their 5-3-1 record. Highlights included the fall pep rally, cheering in the rain, Parents' Weekend, marching in the Homecoming Parade, cheering at the annual bonfire and Thanksgiving Day game.

The 1992 soccer cheerleaders also enjoyed cheering for the 15-2-3 Boys' Varsity Soccer team. Co-captains Brooke Barthomomay ('93) and Dominique Picou ('94) led the squad, which included seniors Kate Frisbie and Michelle Katz, sophomore Heather Carr, and freshmen Jodi Goldberg, Sara Becker, Lara Haack, and Elizabeth Manning. The cheerleaders, who helped to propel the soccer team to the UCIAC semi-finals, also marched in the Homecoming Parade. Cheerleader Dominique Picou commented, "We had a great season, and I'm really proud of what the squad accomplished."

Players and fans agree that the cheerleaders, aided by the enthusiastic Blue Devil, senior Allison Manville, were an integral part of the success of the teams.

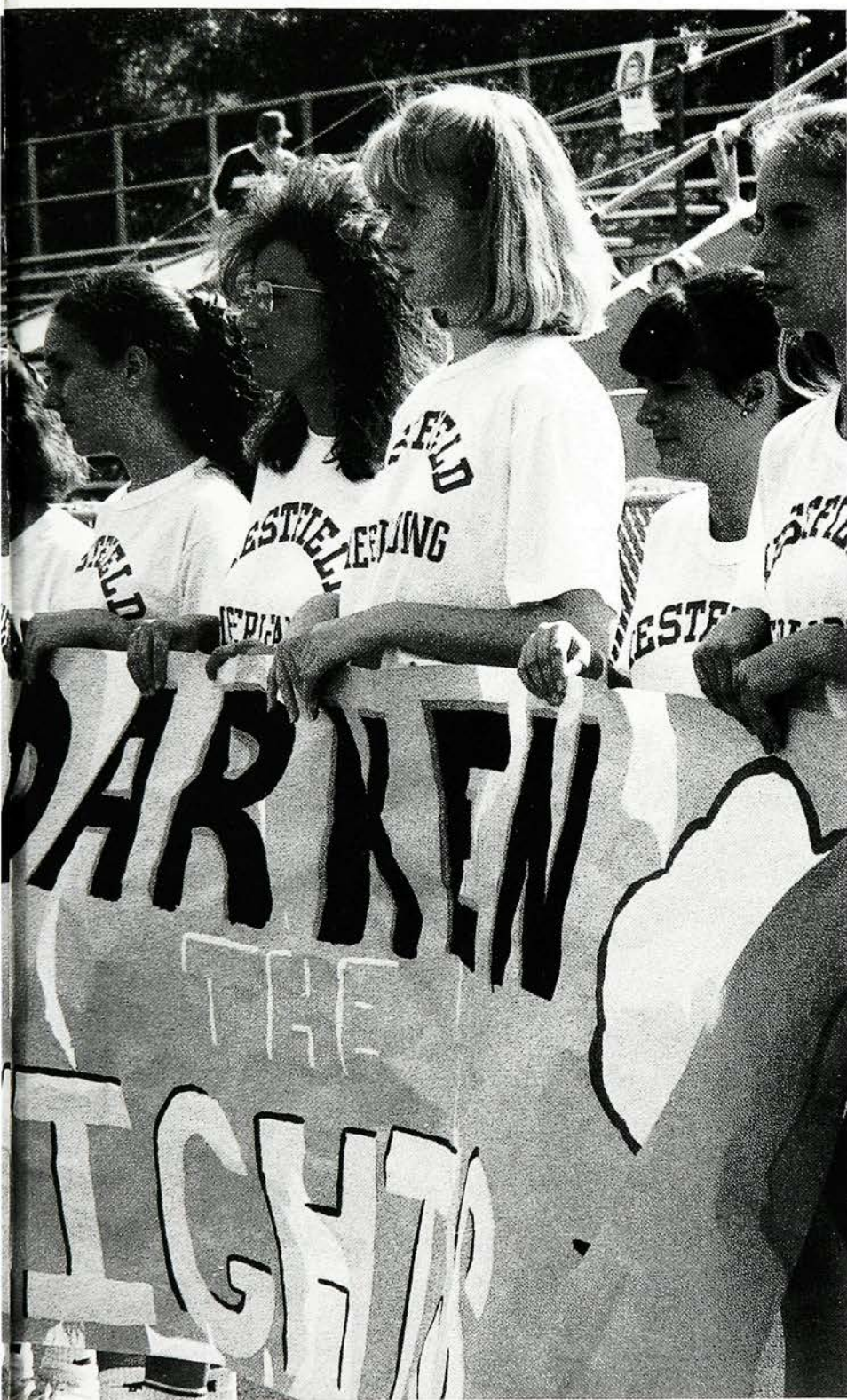


Devil sighted at the field house. Alison Manville dresses as the WHS mascot to motivate the WHS teams to victory.



M. Bauer, E. Albino, L. Stoner, R. Kolbert, T. Petrucci, J. DelGrosso, S. Alspector, G. Weber, L. Feinberg, M. Cambria, E. McCord, C. Carlow, D. Semenoro, K. Maloney, A. Rodman





We're dynamite! Sharon Alspector waves her pom-poms, excited over the football team's impending win.



How did the Egyptians do it? WHS soccer cheerleaders practice their pyramids.

Darken the knights! WHS's cheerleaders made a banner to inspire the football team to another victory.

A Length Ahead

The WHS Men's Swim Team was created in 1934 and since then the program has maintained a high tradition of excellence. This excellence is evident by the team's accomplishments this year.

This year under the guidance of returning Coach Chris McGiffin, the Mermen hoped to capture their second state title in 12 years. During the team's season, they won the prestigious Pirate Invitational for the fourth year in a row and captured their 37th consecutive Union County Championship. The team was ranked 27th in the nation and #1 for schools their size.

The competition found an obvious threat in the powerhouse of seniors including Darren Hertell, Tom Mann, Chris Manos, Joel Pargot, Rusty Schundler, Dave Schwartz, and Tim Smith. They also relied on juniors Ted Pollack, Brian Ramsthaler, and Dan Zemsky to score big points and to lead the team in 1994. They also counted on sophomores Andy Hughes, Walt Kapuscinski, and Rob Schundler to move up in the ranks and show their dominance in the state. They were also fortunate this year in getting outstanding freshmen, including Brenden Lechner, Jonathan Jones, and Frank Coppa, who patched up some holes in the lineup.

The team had a strong beginning of the season with a record of 11 and 0 and the team passed their first real test against arch rival St. Joseph's of Metuchen as they won with no problem. The team hopes to go on to beat St. Joseph's in the state tournament and win the state title for a second straight year.

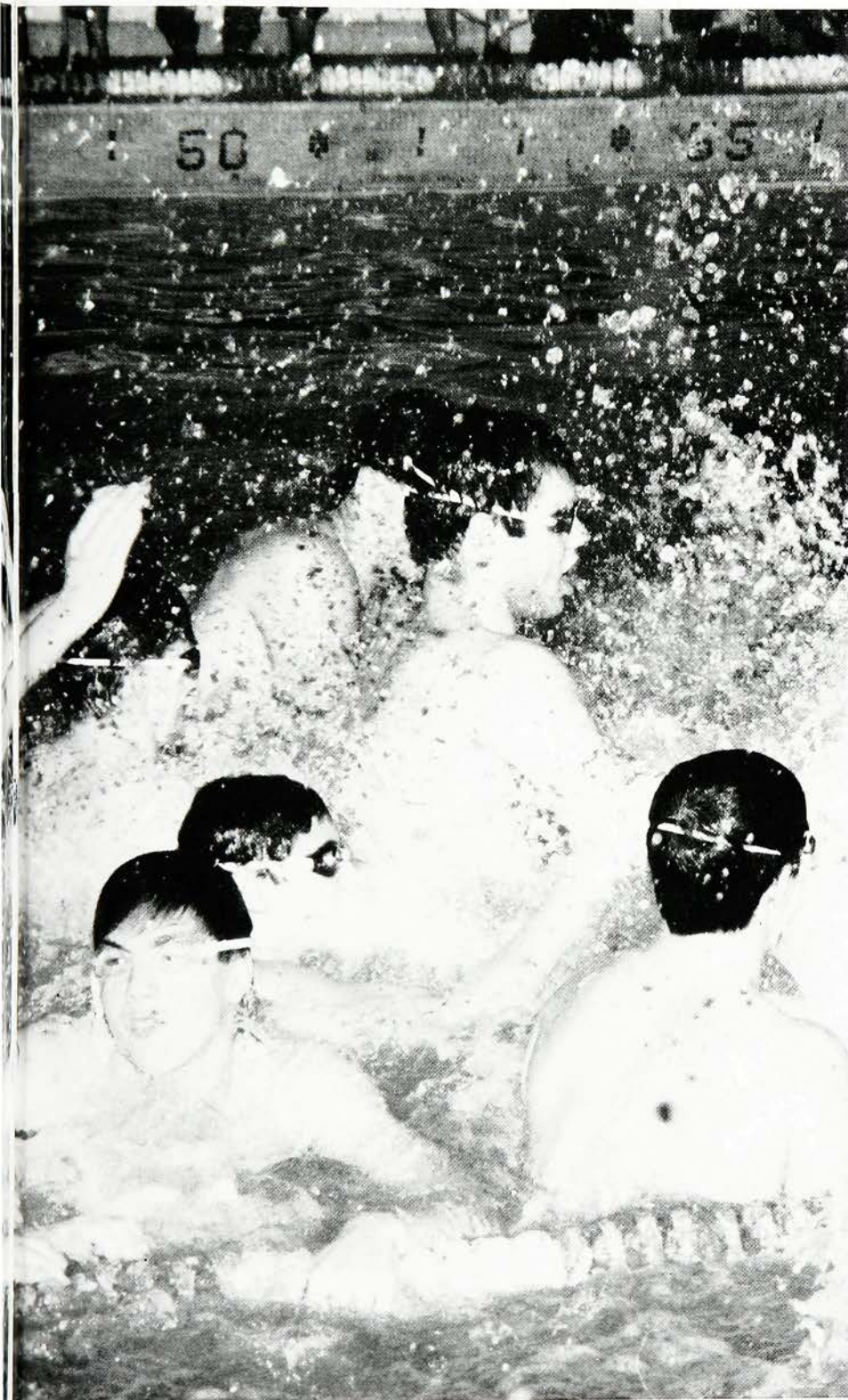


Showing the proper form. Senior Chris Manos moves out to the lead in the breaststroke.

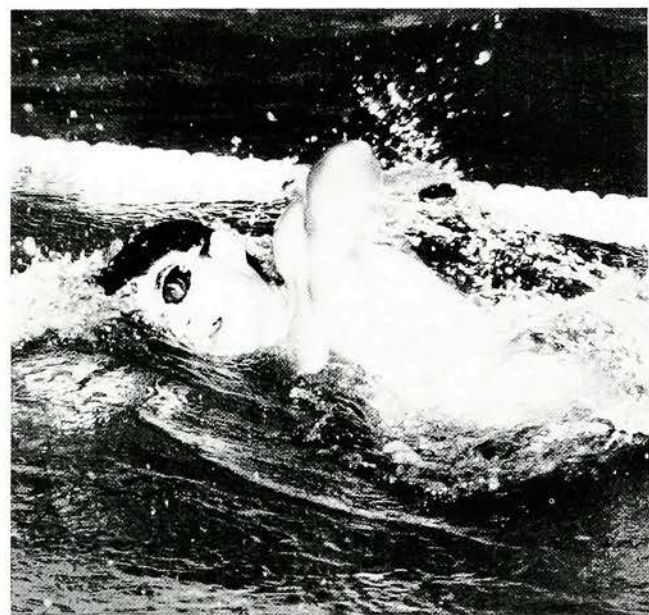


C. DelMonaco, L. Guzzetti, D. Zemsky, R. Hughes, M. Phillips, B. Ramsthaler, A. Larsan, P. Catanzaro, J. Pargot, C. Manos, T. Mann, D. Hertell, T. Smith, R. Schundler, W. Kapuchinski, S. Boulous, Coach McGiffin, K. Eberts, T. Pollack, K. Aldridge, F. Coppa, E. Lindenberg, B. Lechner, J. Jones, P. Schauler, R. Schundler, P. Schugg





WHS		Opponent
65	Kearny	20
117	Delbarton	53
111	Union	59
125	Summit	44
106	Scotch Plains	80
133	Hillsborough	37
135	Cranford	33
113½	Lawrenceville	72½
114	St. Joseph's	66



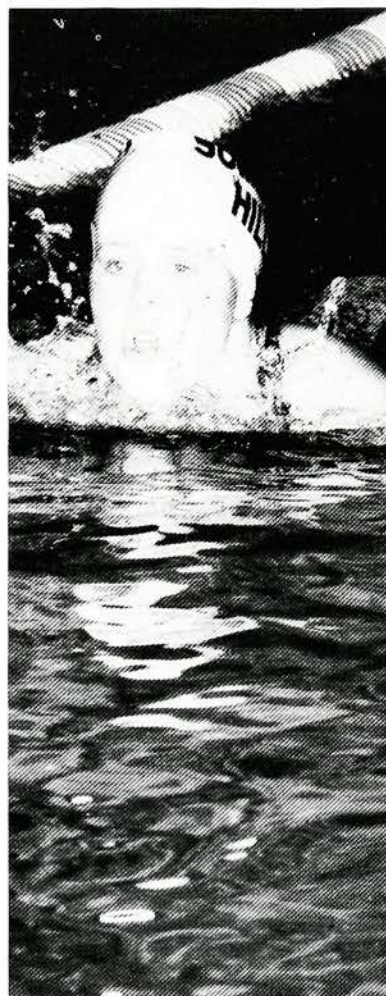
Getting ahead. Merman swimmer strokes his way to the wall in the freestyle as he goes for the first place finish.

Celebrating the victory. The Mermen jump back into the pool and congratulate each other on winning the Pirate Invitational.

Stretch for the Wall

Once again the girl's swim team had another victorious season. They were again crowned as the Union County Champions for the 1992 and 1993 season. The team was coached by Stacy Hegna. The team defeated arch rival Scotch Plains by a sound margin of 147-132. Freshman standout Anne Teitelbaum explained, "We were excited by our victory. We had been psyched for a long time to meet our rival teams."

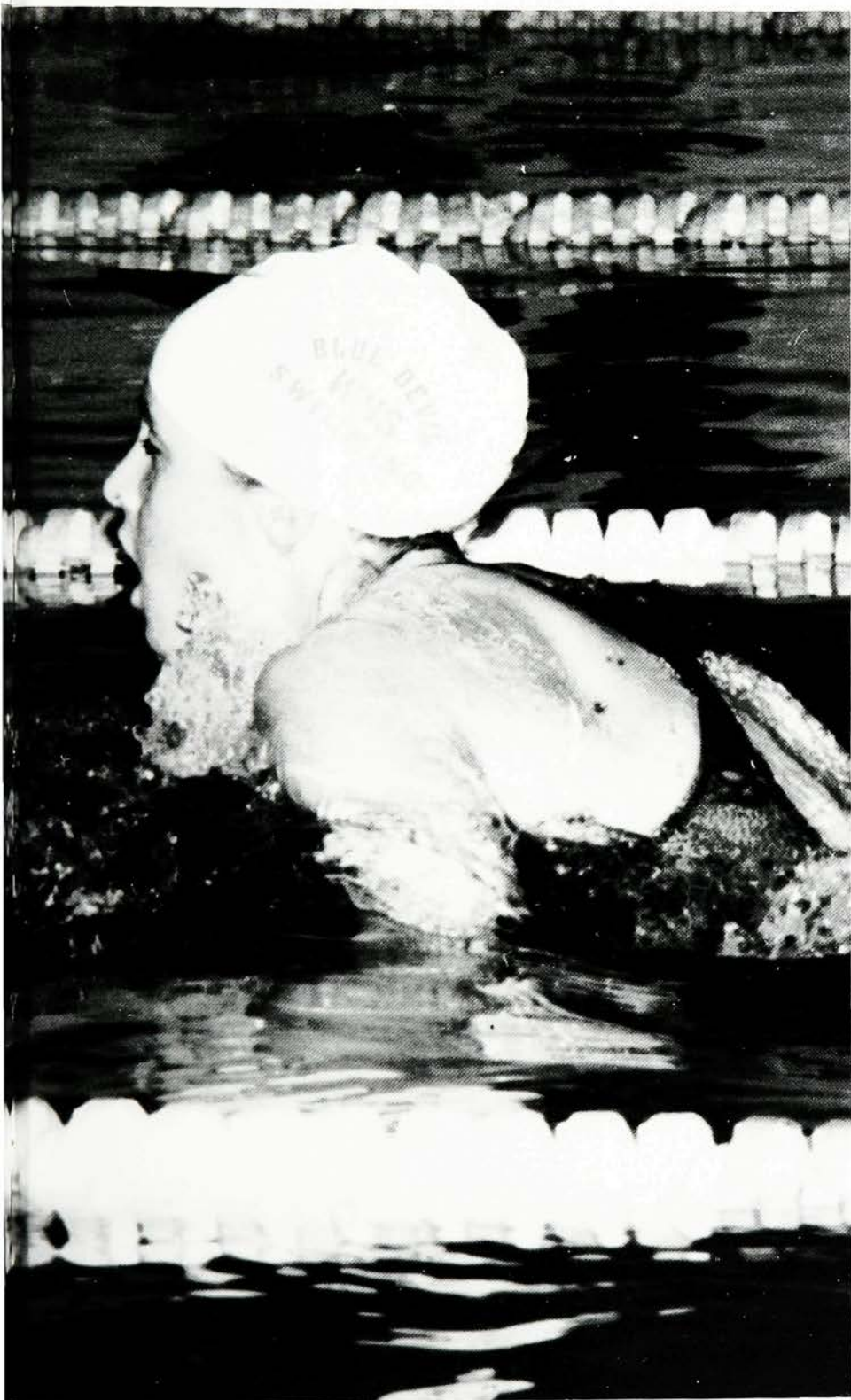
This year the girl's swim team was led by a talented group of underclassmen swimmers. Sophomores Jill Smith and Lisa Olden, along with juniors Bronwyn Hay and Saskia Riley came through with key performances in critical situations when they were called upon. Senior co-captain Susan Rodihan commented, "We are a solid team with a lot of depth. We even surprised ourselves this year with our outstanding record of 7-1-1." The team is sure to keep improving even more in the years to come as a result of an impressive group of freshman swimmers to fill in key spots in the lineup. The girl's swim team will continue to keep up their winning tradition.



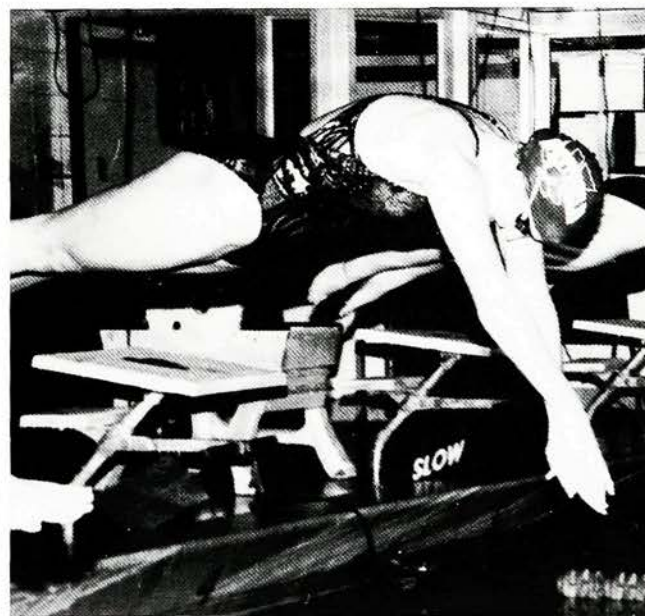
A strong finish. Junior, Katie Teitelbaum eyes the wall as she prepares to stretch for the lead at the end of the race.



E. Lau, S. Riley, M. McGee, S. Pakenham, S. Roberts, C. Masteller, K. Teitelbaum, Coach Hegna, C. Jordan, C. O'Brien, L. Rosenblatt, L. Todd, J. Smith, A. Teitelbaum, L. Olden, M. O'Keefe, J. Kassakian, J. Osborne, B. Hay, B. Carr, D. DiStefano, S. Rodihan, S. Showfety, J. O'Brien, K. McKeever, S. Segal, G. Guzzetti, S. Stone, J. McCullen



WHS		Opponent
82	Kearny	11
98	Union	62
106	Summit	42
85	Mountain Lakes	85
126	Morristown	44
84	Lawrenceville	101

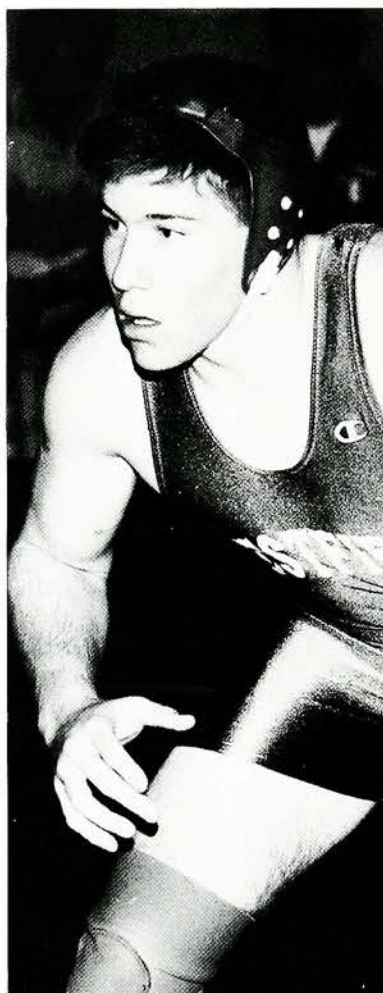


Getting off to a good start. Senior Wendy Jebens dives off the platform ahead of the rest of the pack and gets the early lead.

Focused on a goal. Senior, Sarah Showfety sets her sights on first place well ahead of the rest of the group.

Take Down Pin!

The Wrestling Team concluded its season with a 10-4-1 record. The grapplers finished second in the Walkill Valley Holiday Tournament as well as second in the Westfield Invitational Tournament. Even with the departures of last year's key seniors, the team managed to fill the holes with relative ease. The team was lead by senior tri-captains Chris Posey, Seth Coren, and Brian Buldo. Also playing crucial roles for the Blue Devil Grapplers were seniors Jamie Hogaboom, Lance Kovac, and Tom Whelan. Junior Paul Baly and sophomores Jeff Checchio, Paul Hayes, and Mike Liggera as well as freshmen Kevin Sullivan and Corey Posey filled in the weight classes.

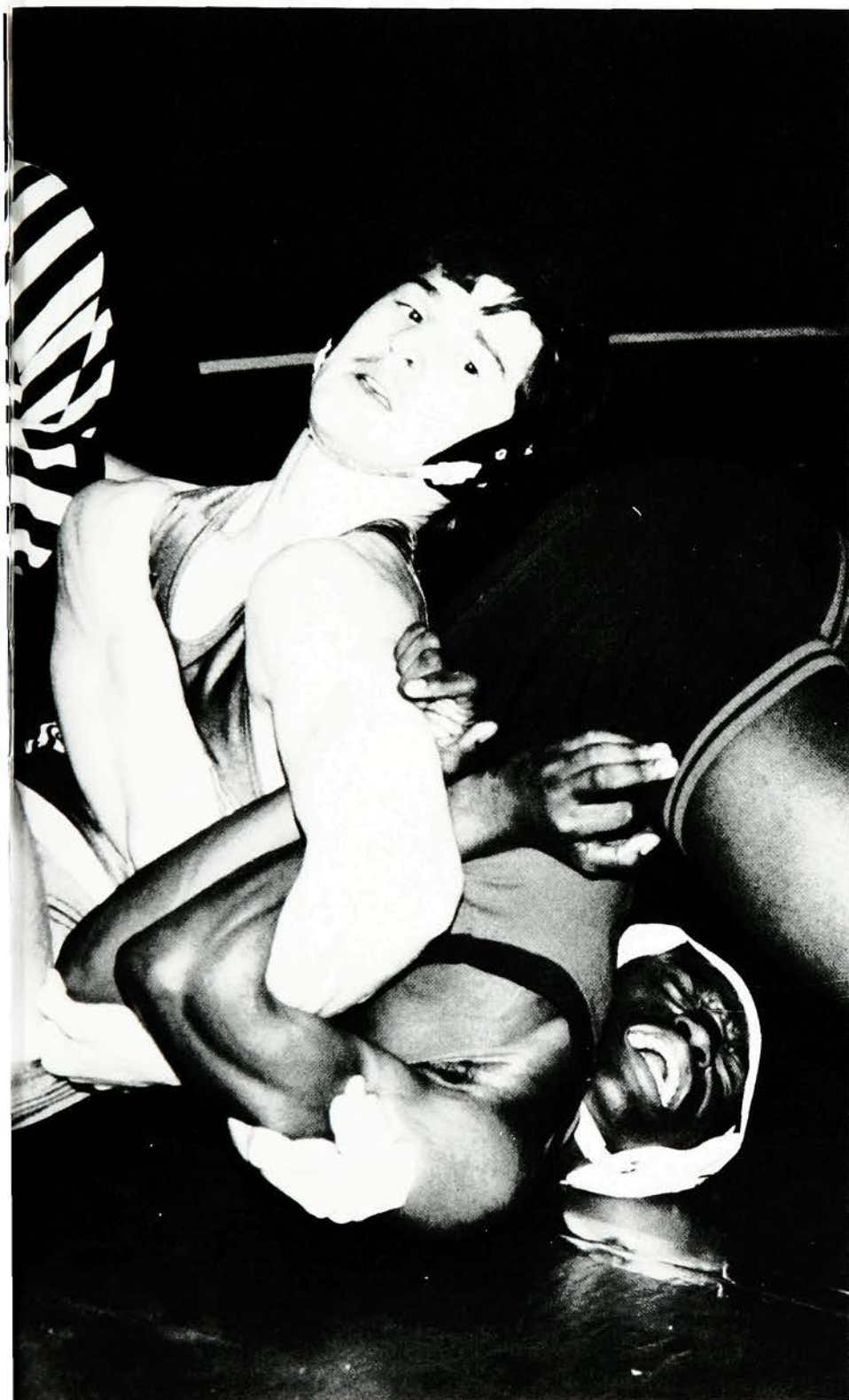


Focusing on the take down. Looking to secure the win for the team, heavy weight Seth Coren wrestles the last weight class of the meet. Among the many opponents he wrestled this year was Olympic bronze medalist Chris Cambell.

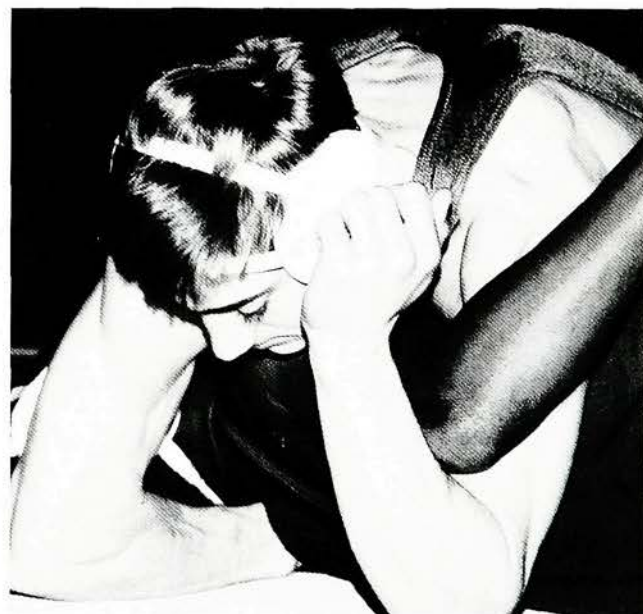


T. Whelan, B. Baly, S. Coren, L. Kovac, C. Posey, J. Hogaboom, M. Liggera, F. DiGiovanni, J. Flood, C. Posey, J. Checchio, P. Hayes, B. Buldo, K. Sullivan.





WHS		Opponent
57	East Side	13
51	Summit	16
47	Kearny	19
6	Hunterdon Central	53
23	Parsippany	42
42	Irvington	30
28	Scotch Plains	28
66	Plainfield	3
38	Cranford	28
21	Union	34
23	Rahway	25
48	Linden	16
55	Elizabeth	18



Senior Lance Kovac puts a half nelson on his opponent from a visiting school. He is hoping to add six points to the teams score.

Say uncle. Tri-captain Chris Posey has his opponent begging for mercy in the double cookie. This position is any wrestlers worst nightmare.

Right up your Alley

Bowling is a unique sport to Westfield High School, as it is one of the few sports which allows both boys and girls to participate on the same team.

We have had several years when female students were starters on the varsity bowling team. On two occasions, the team made it to the state finals with female starters.

1993 has produced the fourth consecutive Watchung Conference American Division Championship for Westfield.

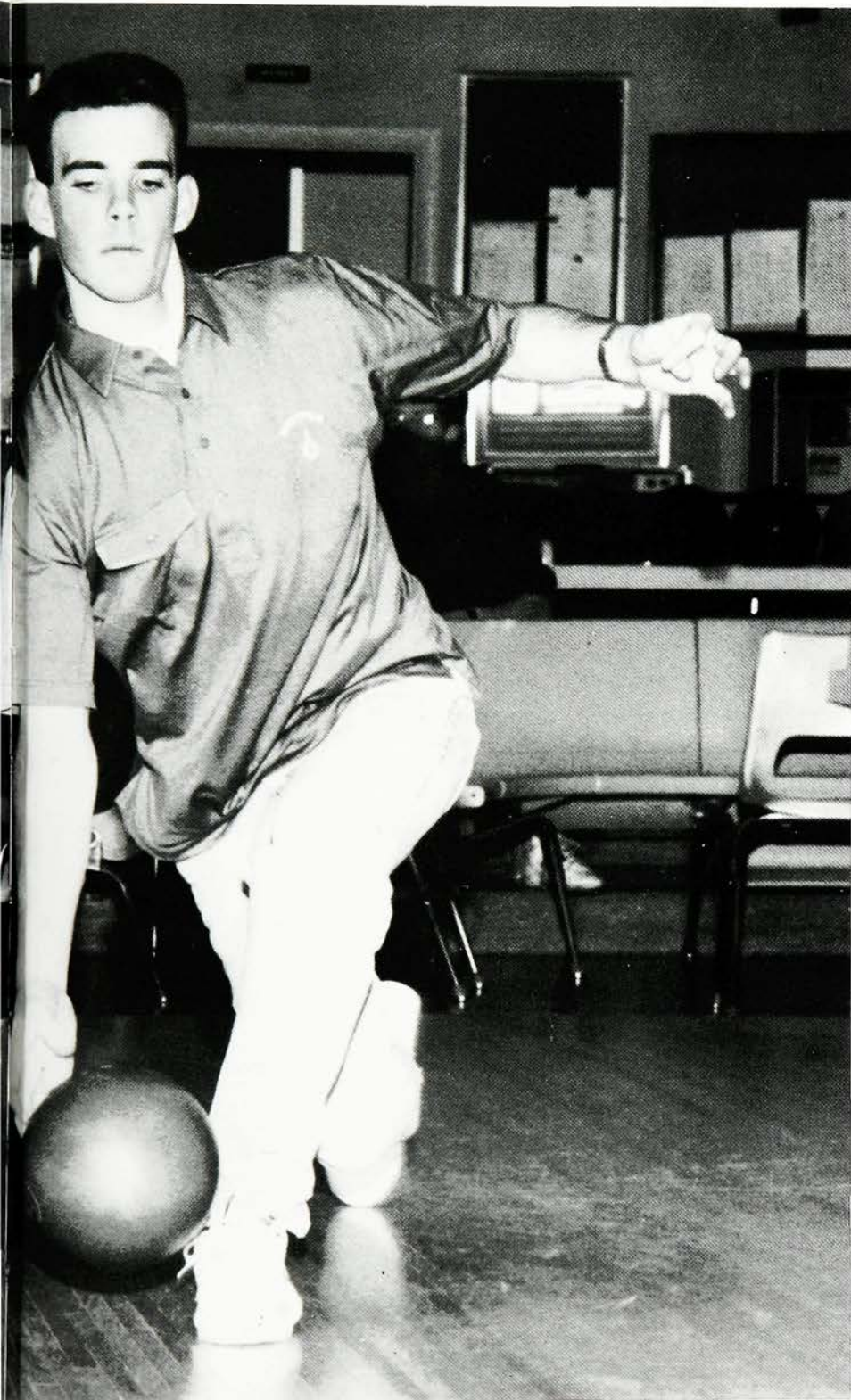
In our brief history of eleven years, the bowling team, currently coached by Mr. Mike Tirone, has been sectional state champion and has been a state finalist for the last five years. Senior Matt Jackson commented that "We've had our ups and downs, but overall a very successful season."



Putting everything into it. Junior Ian Rhodes uses his whole body to put the proper spin on the ball.



M. Pass, D. Broughton, M. Jackson, M. Broughton, I. Rhodes, Coach Tirone, I. Brady, T. Jakubik, J. Szurley, J. Freder, A. Aquino, G. Helfin, S. MacNamara



WHS		Opponent
7	Seton Hall	0
7	Union	0
5	Linden	2
7	Irvington	0
7	Elizabeth	0
7	Cranford	0
2	Cranford	5
7	Scotch Plains	0

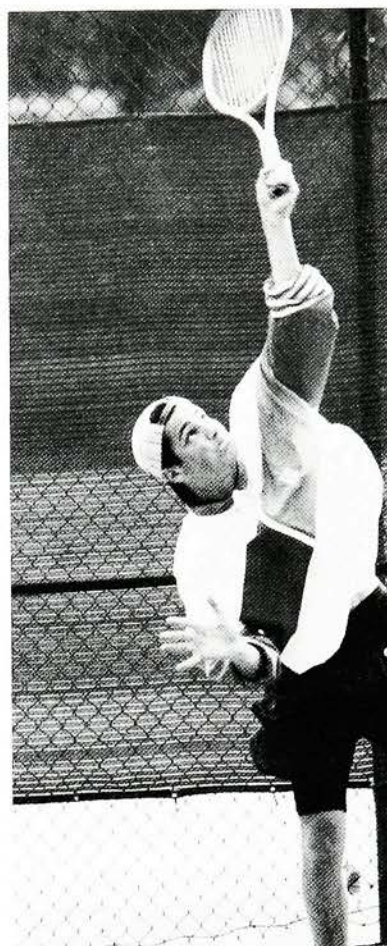


Letting it go. Mike Pass, class of 1993, finishes his release of the ball and watches it sail down the alley.

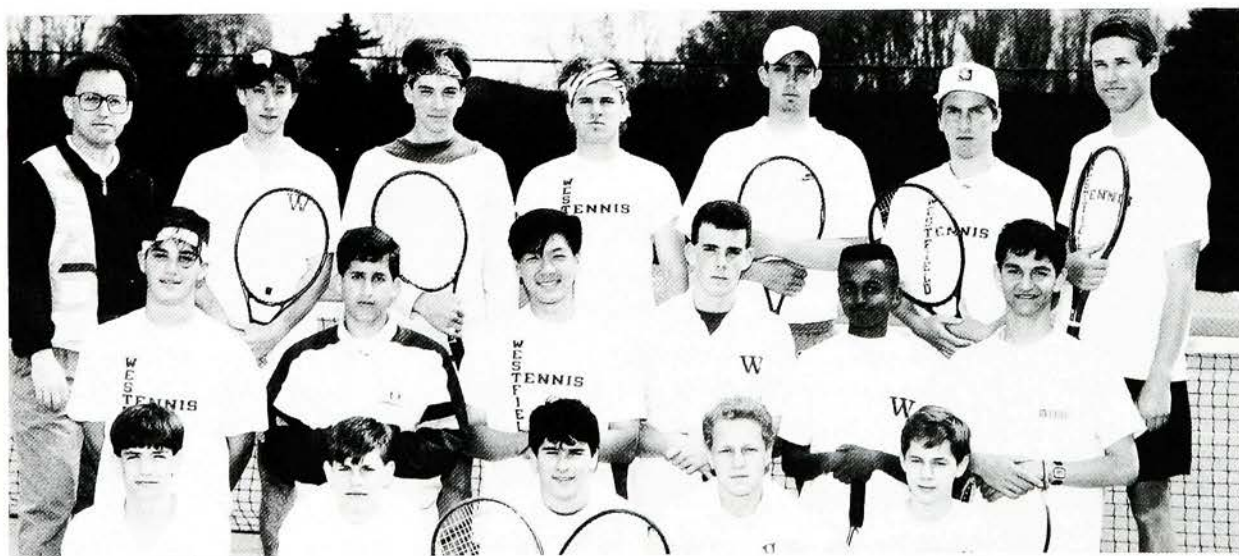
Roll a strike. Senior Matthew Jackson displays the proper form as he releases the ball.

Match Point

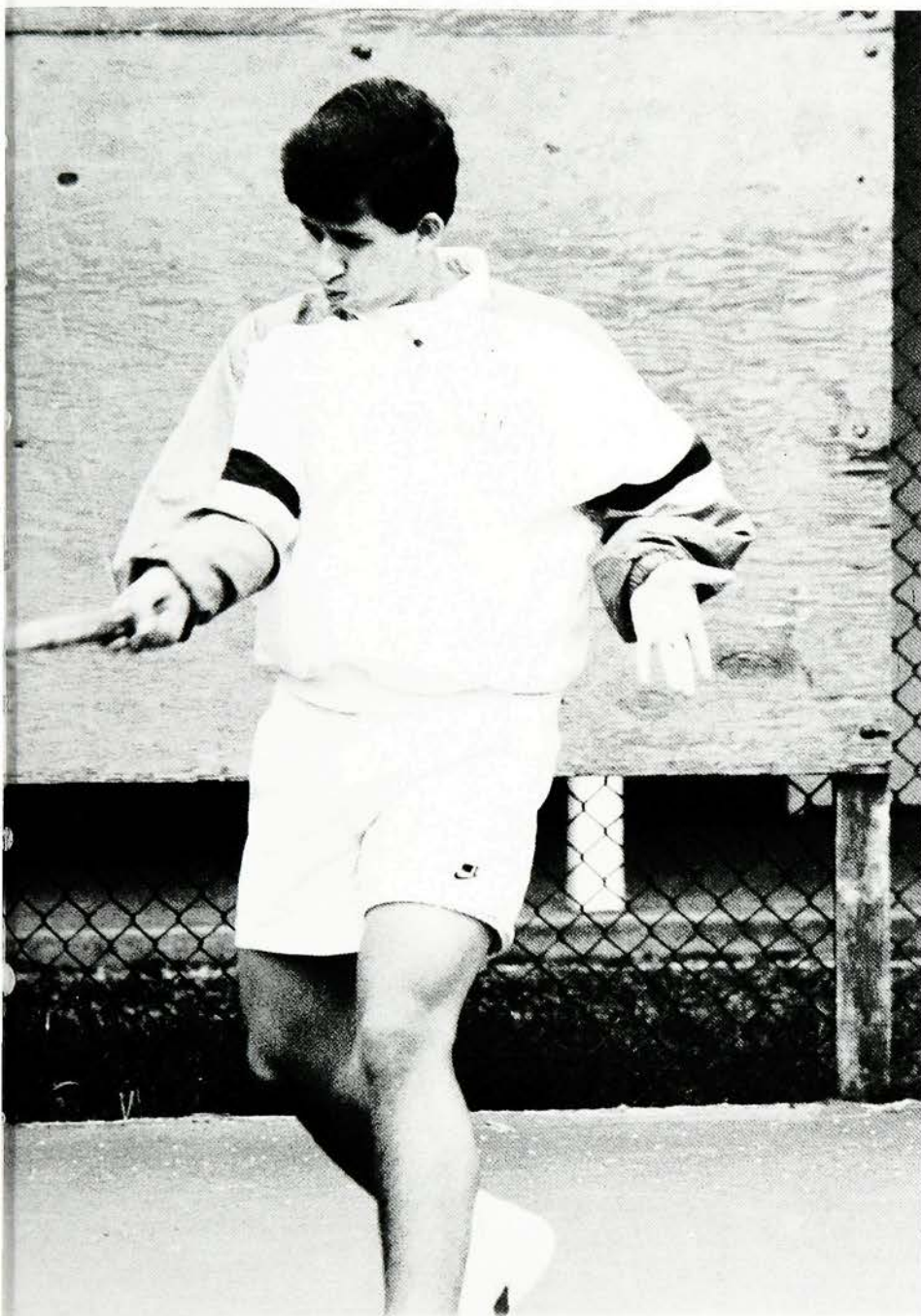
Last year, the boys' tennis team tallied eight shutouts on their way to an impressive record of 23-4. They brought home the county and conference championships, and made it to the sectional finals in the state tournament. Senior Matt Pravada stated that "It was a good season, but we hope to improve this year by winning the state sectionals and continuing on to the state tournament." Other goals of this year's squad is to avenge the two losses last year to Livingston, one of which was the sectional final. Another goal that the team hopes to accomplish is to fair better at this year's Newark Academy Invitational Tournament where they were eliminated in the first round last year by Milburn. Three of last year's seven starters; Seth Rosen (18-6), Simon Baukh (24-2), and Matt Pravda (24-3) will be returning to play this year. The other returning seniors are John Ho, Louis Clinton, and Matt Jackson. In general, the team looks to remain strong despite the loss of last year's seniors. Their coach of this team is George Kapner in his third year. In fact Seth Rosen states that "With good team balance and unity, the team looks to be a serious contender in the state this year." Simon Baukh comments that "We lost our first and third singles and half of both doubles, this is definitely a rebuilding year, but we should still be tough because we have a handful of good players in the under classes." Despite having few upperclassmen and numerous underclassmen the boys tennis team is looking forward to having a very successful season.



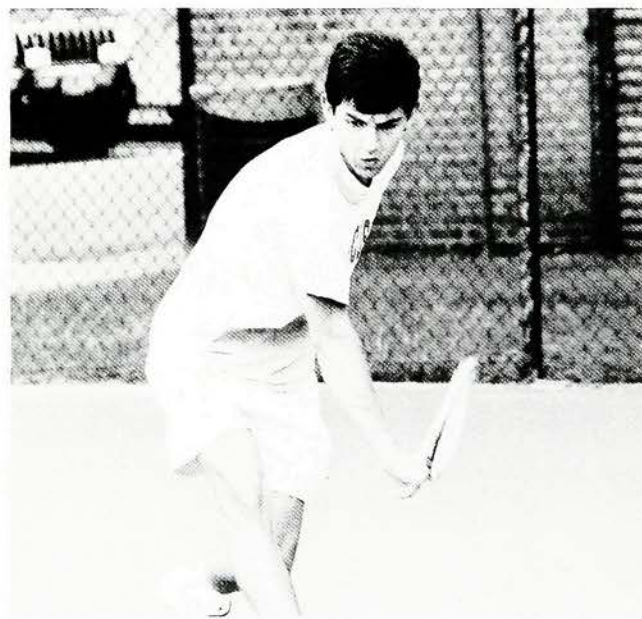
Slamming it home. Senior Matt Pravda is in the action of his serve preparing to paint the line with his perfect ace. Pravda, a starter last year who was 24-3 helped bring the team to a record of 23-4.



Coach Kapner, D. Kevoe, G. Burrill, B. Garran, J. Schwartz, M. McGann, J. Roesgen — M. Pravda, S. Rosen, J. Ho, M. Jackson, L. Clinton, S. Baukh — S. Lehman, C. O'Connel, M. Spirn, J. Albertson, M. Williamson



Boys' Tennis		
WHS		Opponent
4	Elizabeth	1
4	Kearny	1
5	East Side	0
5	Irvington	0
4	Plainfield	1
5	Union	0
0	Livingston	5
5	Linden	0
4	Union Catholic	1
3	Delbarton	2
4	Summit	1
4	Scotch Plains	1
2	Columbia	3
5	Shabazz	0
4	Rahway	1
0	Millburn	5
4	Cranford	1
5	Kearny	0
3	Morristown	2
4	East Side	1
4	Bloomfield	1
5	Irvington	0
0	Livingston	5
2	Johnson	3
4	Elizabeth	1
3	Union	2
5	Plainfield	0



Going down for it. Starter Simon Baukh (93) is in the motion of returning his opponents tough shot. This is not problem for the talented Baukh as he had a 24-2 record last year in helping lead the team to the conference and county championships.

Concentrating on the ball. Seth Rosen, a senior, carefully prepares his shot in order to perfectly place it out of the reach of his opponent. Rosen is preparing to help lead the team to the top of the state sectionals and the state.

Hitting for the Cycle

The Varsity Baseball Team completed its season with a 20-8 record. The Devils were also able to capture the Watchung Conference Championship and just narrowly missed advancing to the State finals after a loss to Roxbury. Leading the team were seniors Drew Keehn and Jim Charlesworth. The juniors were Chris Infantino, Dave Duelks, Dave Harwood, Adam Yanuzzi, Seth Coren, Dan Higgins, Bill Rodd, Dave Schwarzenbek, and Jeff Periera. Among these players, Duelks, Infantino, and Keehn were selected as first team All County as well as Jim Charlesworth, David Harwood, Adam Yannuzzi, and Dan Higgins were chosen as first team All-Area.

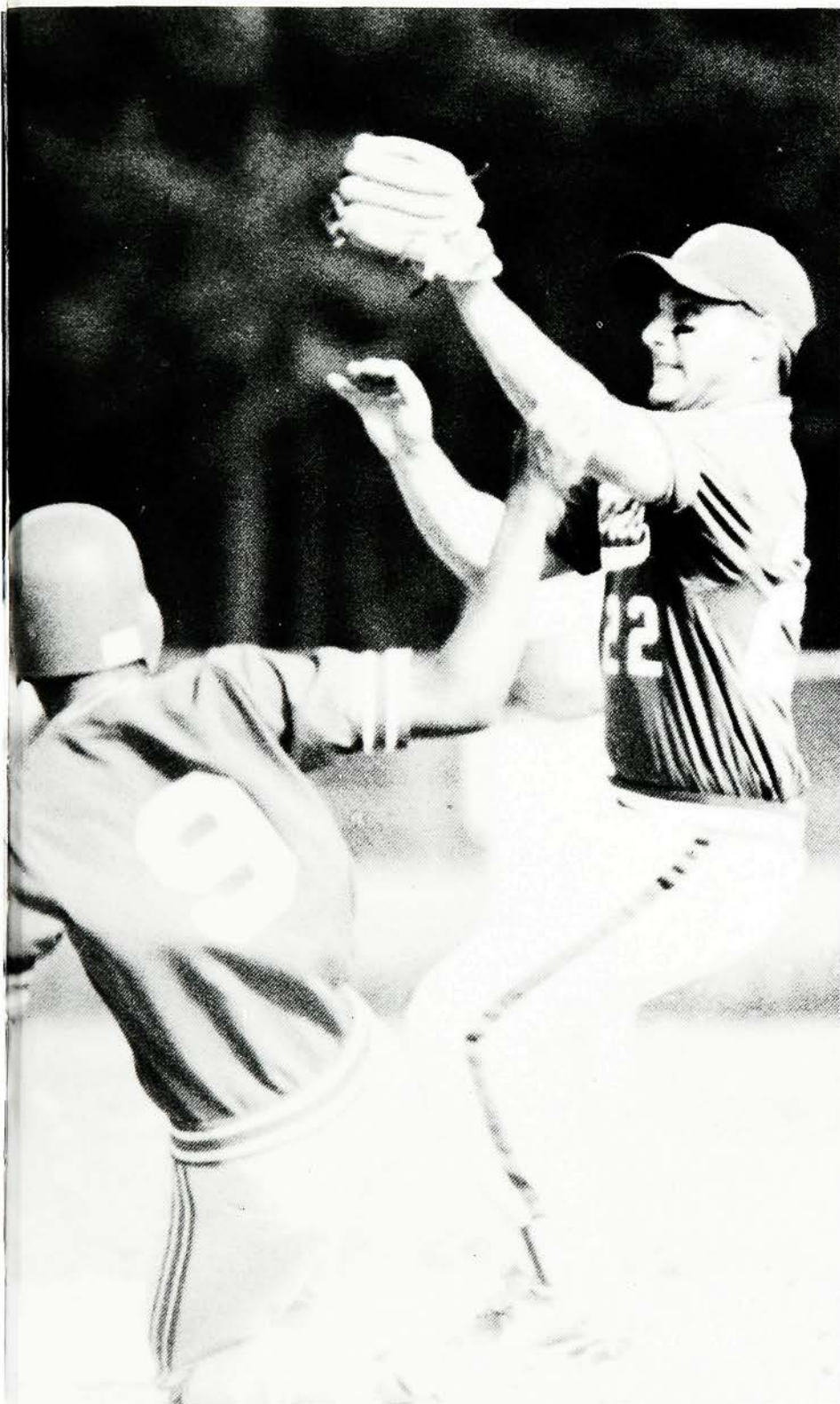
The team is returning eight starters for the 1993 and are expecting a strong season. The team has been together for many years as five of this year's seniors started as sophomores on varsity. The team is ranked number two in the state as well as being ranked in the top twenty-five of the nation. The team hopes to repeat as the Watchung Conference Champions as well as advancing in the Union County Championship and State Championship to the finals and capturing the titles.



Creeping towards third. Senior Bill Rodd leads off of 2nd while staring intently at the pitcher, and preparing to take off to steal third.



M. Comandini, D. Higgins, D. Keehn, J. Charlesworth, C. Roguso, J. Weisslitz, Coach Robert Brewster, J. Battiloro, M. Ryan, C. Infantino, D. Harwood, A. Yanuzzi, S. Coren, J. Pereira, W. Rodd, D. Duelks, D. Schwarzenbek, E. Carter



Varsity Baseball		
WHS		Opponent
7	Watchung Hills	5
7	Linden	2
3	Roxbury	7
16	Elizabeth	3
15	Union	4
10	Cranford	4
0	East Side	4
8	Livingston	11
2	Irvington	3
5	Kearny	1
3	Linden	2
6	Elizabeth	5
11	Union	5
10	Morristown	6
3	East Side	6
3	Irvington	2
8	Johnson Regional (UCT)	0
12	Kearny	4
8	Union Catholic	9
0	Summit (UCT)	3
6	Plainfield	5
8	Cranford	3
2	Rahway	0
6	Scotch Plains	5
4	Union (State)	3
8	Roxbury (State)	13
18	Shabazz	0
5	Summit	4



Breaking towards the ball. Senior third baseman, Dave Harwood concentrates on backhanding the hard grounder.

Turning the deuce. Dave Duels, the senior second baseman, receives the throw and begins his pivot to prepare for his throw to first.

Who's on First?

Despite losing a number of key players to graduation, the 1992 varsity softball team still managed a very successful season, finishing 21-7.

Highlighting the team's season was a trip to the finals of the Union County Tournament where the Blue Devils sought to regain the title they last held in 1990. Perennial rival Union, last year's nemesis to the Westfield squad, would not hear of it. The Union Farmers took home the county laurels for the second straight season.

Alumnus Cari Greenwald anchored the team from the mound handing in a personal record of 16-7. Junior Kate Loughrey and Julia Cerefice solidified the right side of the infield, sharing time at second base. Junior firstbaseman Abby Bomba who led last year's squad with a .408 batting average commented, "A lot of people thought our season was going to be a rebuilding year. However, we surpassed many people's expectations by making it to the county finals and qualifying for the states." Abby Bomba was named the Athlete of the Year by the Westfield Record and along with Lori Chelius was named to the 1st team All Area by the Courier News.



Leading off first. Senior Lori Chelius creeps toward second as she awaits the delivery of the pitch.



Cheer on the team. An enthusiastic bench gives support to the team on the field.



WHS		Opponent
6	Linden	4
14	Elizabeth	4
0	Union	11
6	Cranford	5
2	Ridge	0
9	East Side	5
8	Roselle Park	7
16	Irvington	1
4	Kearny	5
0	J.F. Kennedy	8
13	Linden	9
16	Rahway	6
2	Union	7
20	East Side	5
21	Summit	4
8	Cranford UCT	5
16	Irvington	0
6	Kearny	7
15	Scotch Plains UCT	6
11	Cranford	1
2	Elizabeth	0
20	Plainfield	2
4	Livingston State	2
0	Union UCT	13
7	Rahway	4
0	Roxbury State	10
20	Scotch Plains	10
	Shabazz Forfeit	



Swinging for the Fences. Senior Amy Gallagher swings at the incoming pitch to crush it with all her might.

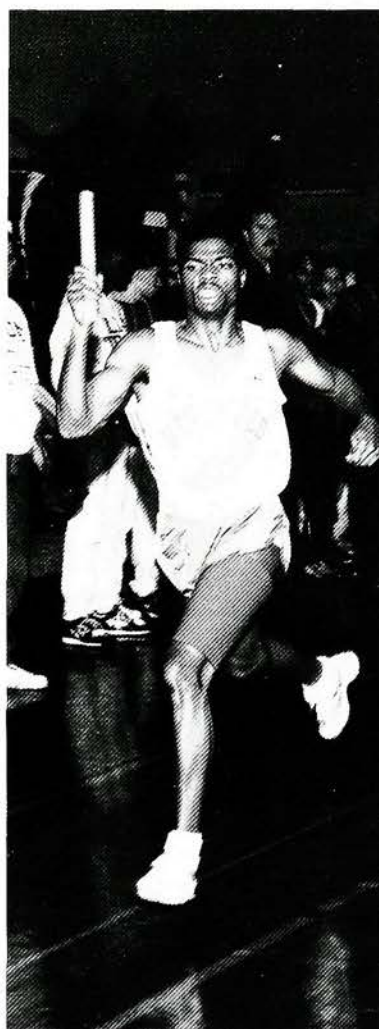
Conference on the mound. During the seventh inning the players confer on strategy in order to wrap up the win.

Fleet of Foot

With a strong contingent of runners this year, the Boys Winter Track team closed out their season with an impressive record for the 1992-93 school year, led by co-captains Chris DeMasi and Matt Gorbaty. Among their titles, they captured third place at the East Brunswick Relays and third place at the Minuteman Relays. At the Union County Relays they placed third, behind first place by four points. Impressive performances were achieved by the varsity mile relay team of Jamal Hester, Rischon Williams, Chris Blanding, and Ken Silverman who captured first place. Also in first place was the varsity two mile relay team led by junior Jim Nicoll who ran some of the best times of the season.

The Girls track team had a successful season, playing fifth at the East Brunswick Relays and third at the Union County Individuals. Co-captains Heather Pusich and Catie Robinson provided some of the strongest performances of the season in the distance events. The sprint events were led by sophomores Ahisha Winkler and Tiffany Hester.

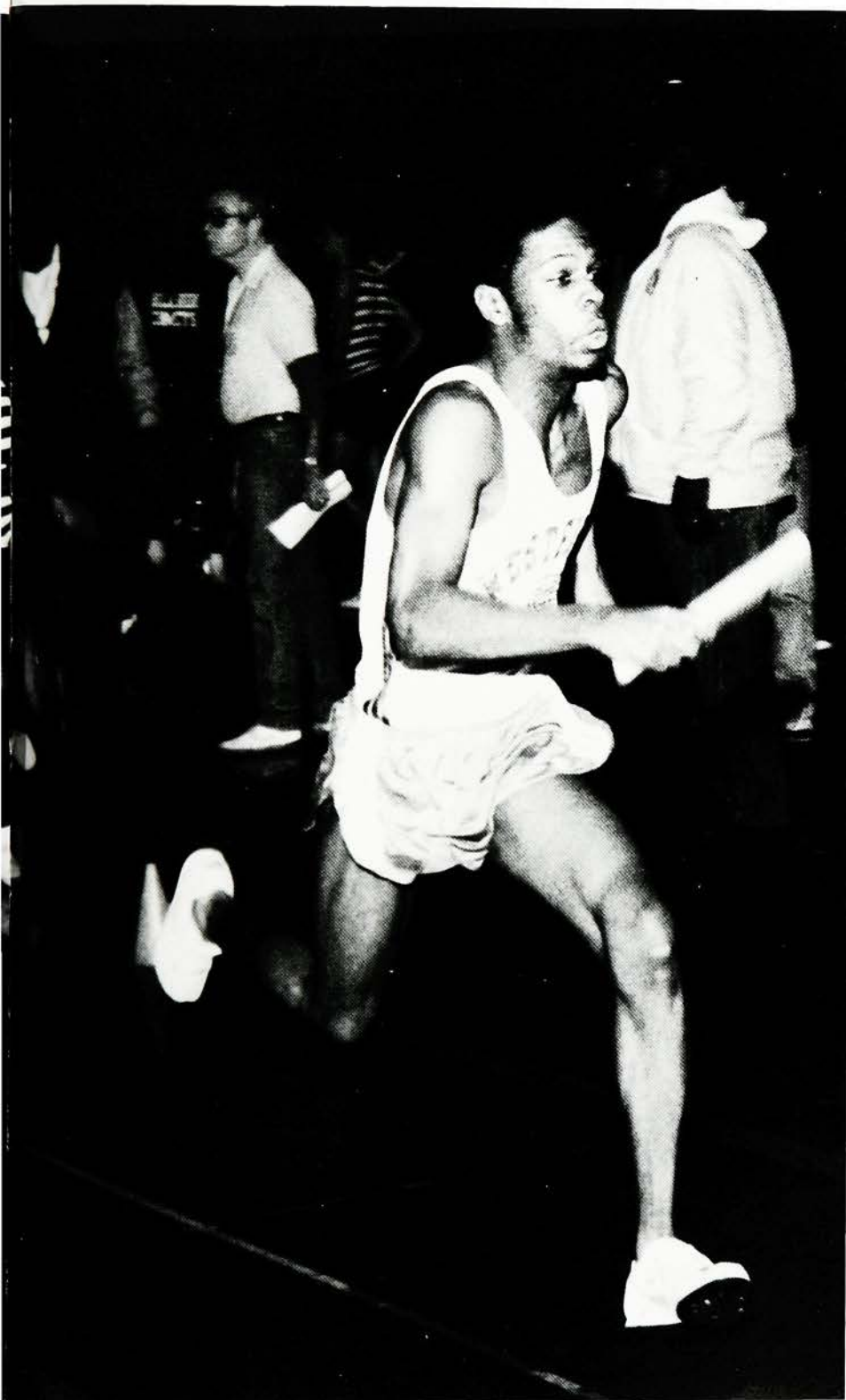
Reflecting on the season, Pusich states, "Everyone on our team was determined to put in their best effort and we all had goals to achieve and I think by the end of the season we were all able to reach our goals."



The last stretch. Senior Jamal Hester focuses on the finish line as he gives everything he has left to bring his team the victory.



Coach Gorski, P. Gabriel, S. Satwalker, M. McGlynn, P. Allebaugh, M. Cognetti, G. North, L. Ho, J. O'Brien, S. Gatesy, M. Vinegra, B. Wei, C. Hanus, T. Kilcommons, S. O'Boyle, D. Cambria, R. Stotler, P. Robinson, J. Albertson, R. Kostro, M. Cognetti, R. Williams, J. Williams, J. Romine, R. Hughes, K. Cleveland, J. Hester, C. Blanding, Coach Martin, A. Andreski, T. Hester, A. Winkler, H. Post, K. McGuire, E. Freiser, R. Stavenick, M. O'Brien, A. Kong, L. Faulkner, J. Chernetz, E. Tricarico, T. Milanette, S. Gambino, C. Robinson, K. Gonclaves, X. Martins, A. Dujnic, S. Snitow.



East Brunswick
Union
Summit
Princeton
Cranford
Linden
Elizabeth
Kearny
Irvington
Cranford
Rahway
Piscataway



Moving Ahead. Sharon Gambino runs in a girls distance medley while competing at Dunn Arena in Elizabeth.

Ahead of the pack. After a quick exchange of the baton, Chris Blanding, class of 1993, holds on to the lead.

The boy's 1992 Cross Country team behind their regular dual meet season, ran to probably its best season yet. In 1992 the boys captured an impressive four team championships titles accompanied by a berth at the New Jersey Group 4 Championship, in which the boys placed ninth overall. Led by senior co-captains Christopher De Masi and Matthew Gorbaty and followed by juniors Andrew Ruggerio and James Nicholl, the boys defended their 1991 accomplishments by retaining the Union County Championship, in which De Masi and Gorbaty placed second and third respectively at 17:05 and 17:07, the Watchung Conference title, where Gorbaty's 16:56 was good enough to lead him to a third place finish while leading a determined pack, and the NJSIAA State Sectional Championship, powered by De Masi's, Gorbaty's, and Ruggerio's 5th, 6th, and 7th place finishes all held in Elizabeth's Warinenco Park. The boys also set school history this season by capturing the prestigious Stewart Memorial Invitational Meet. In this meet they defeated competition as state powerhouses Don Bosco Tech and Newark East Side. Finishing 7th and 8th, Gorbaty and De Masi backed by Ted Kilcommons, Andy Ruggerio, Rich Kostro, Adam Barcan, and Don Cambria went on to destroy their rivals and the odds against them.

The girl's Cross Country team also had an impressive season finishing at 6-0. The team finished first in the Union County Championship, second in the Watchung Conference Championship, and second in the state sectionals. Runners Kelly Gandy, Noelle Nolas, and Anne Engell were standouts receiving numerous all county, conference, and state sectional awards.



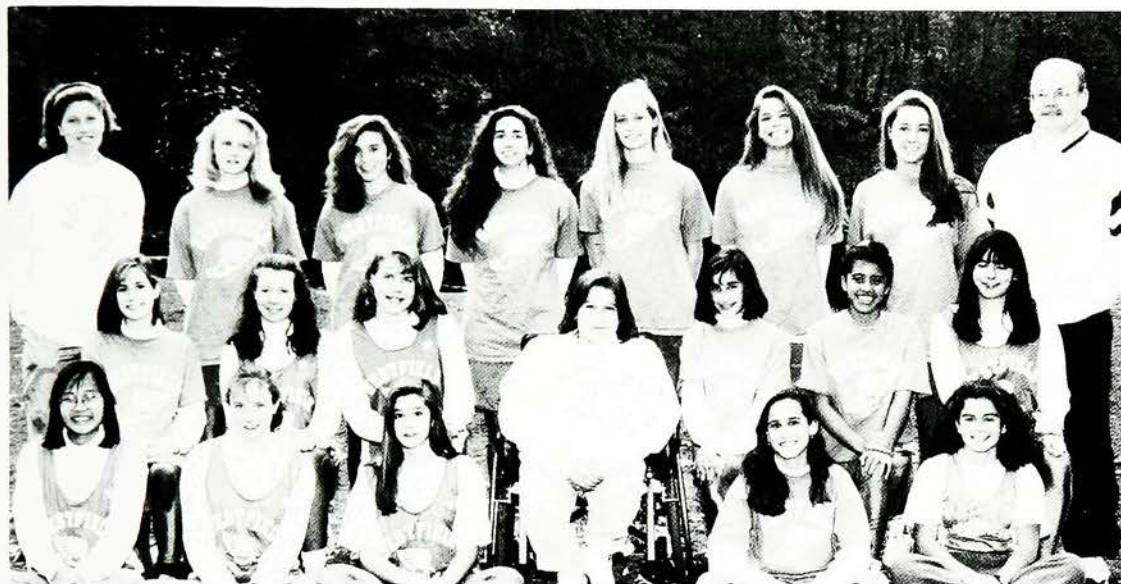
Ahead of the pack. Seniors Chris DeMasi and Matt Gorbaty assume the position at the front as they are on their way to yet another first place finish.



Coach Jack Martin, M. Mansilla, C. Allebaugh, C. Black, J. Haack, J. North, M. DeMarco, P. Robinson, M. Vinegra, T. Kilcommons, D. Cambria, A. Ruggiero, J. Nicoll, J. O'Brien, J. Albertson, N. Sharma, S. Gatesy, A. Barcan, C. DeMasi, H. Hughes, M. Gorbate, J. Rivola, P. Wengerter, E. Linonbury, L. Ho, E. Baldwin, M. Leahy, A. Borchin, B. Lechner, J. Dilorio, R. Stotler

WHS		Opponent
47	Union	16
40	Elizabeth	21
26	East Side	29
38	Kearny	24
50	Plainfield	15
50	Irvington	15

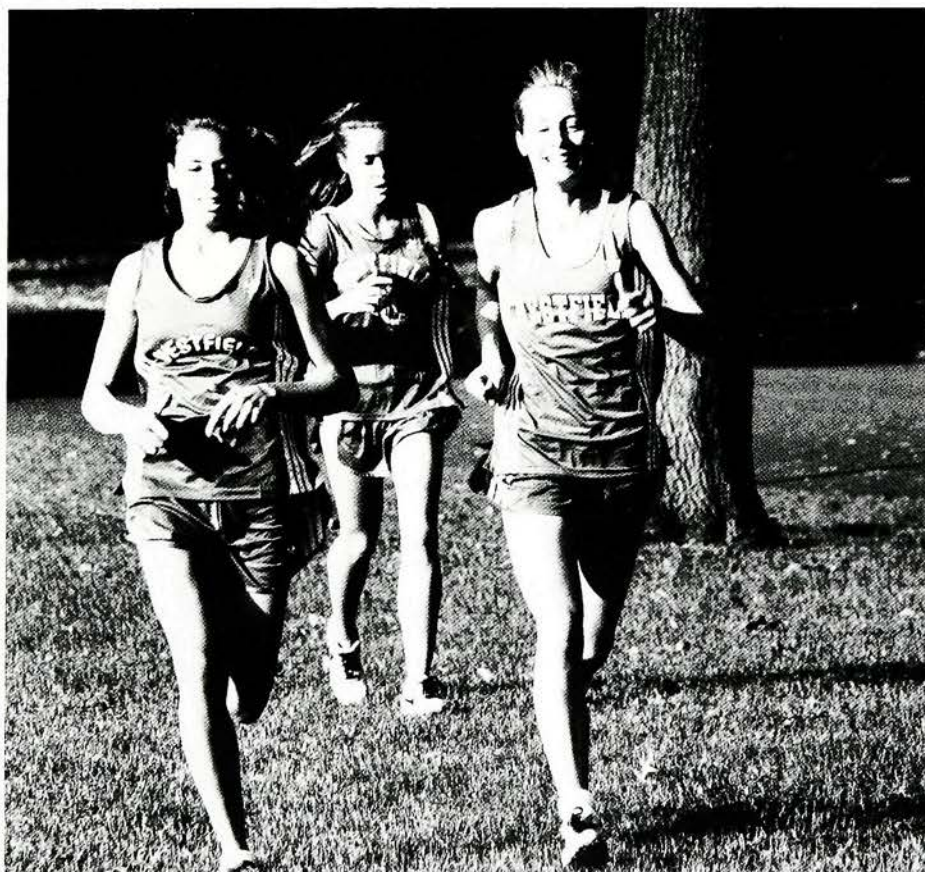
Finishing Strong



Coach Hagerman, S. Hintze, E. Gleason, R. Silverstein, A. Engell, N. Nolas, K. Gandy, Coach Hornish, S. Gambino, S. Russell-Smith, R. Stavenick, M. Betkowski, L. Citrin, J. Villanueva, L. Silverman, A. Kong, J. O'Brien, L. Osterhaus, A. Martins, K. Goncalves

Coming towards the finish line. Seniors Noelle Nolas, Kelly Gandy, and Anne Engell lead the race as they coast to a fast finish.

WHS		Opponent
38	Kearny	20
41	East Side	20
44	Union	15
46	Irvington	17
48	Plainfield	15
48	Elizabeth	15



Stick It To Them

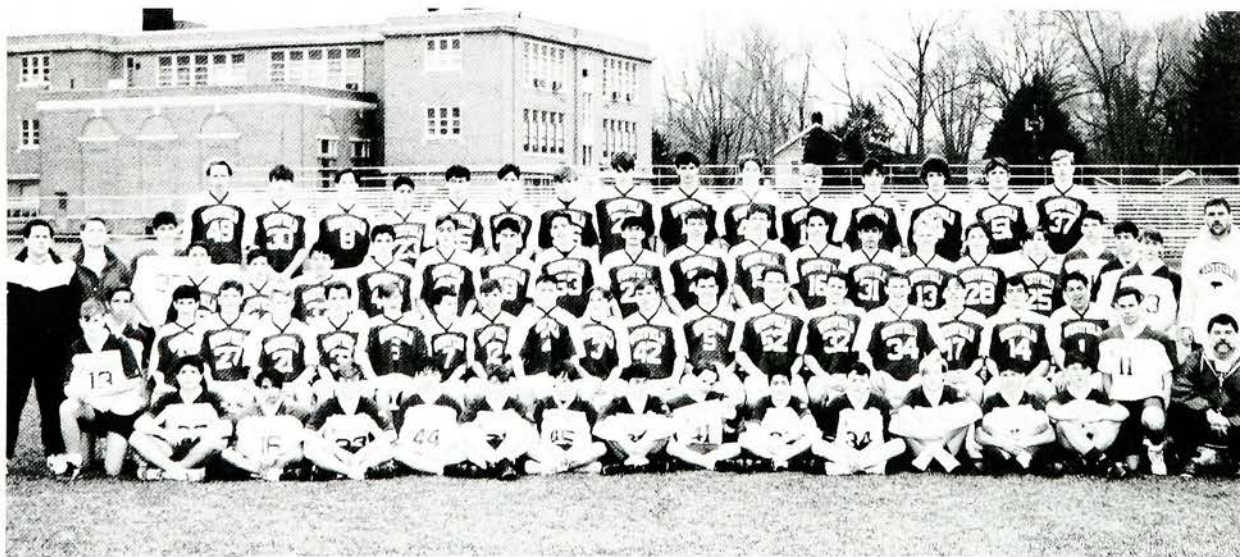
After two devastating losses to power teams, the Blue Devils sought revenge. The team set out and had a ten game winning streak and in that time ranked themselves number one in the state. The season ended on a sour note when Westfield lost in the quarterfinals at the state tournament to a team they had previously beaten. These players earned a respectable 15-5 final record and left their mark on Westfield. Not only did all ten starters receive recognition from all-county to all-American, but Chris Wojcik became the first player in New Jersey to achieve the all-American position. Furthermore, Matt Connell placed himself second on the Westfield all-time assist leaders and Dave Sprague stopped a record amount of shots to become the Westfield all-time leader of best saves percentage.

The team relied on its great depth, taking to their advantage of housing seventeen seniors, of whom more than half had received letters in previous years.

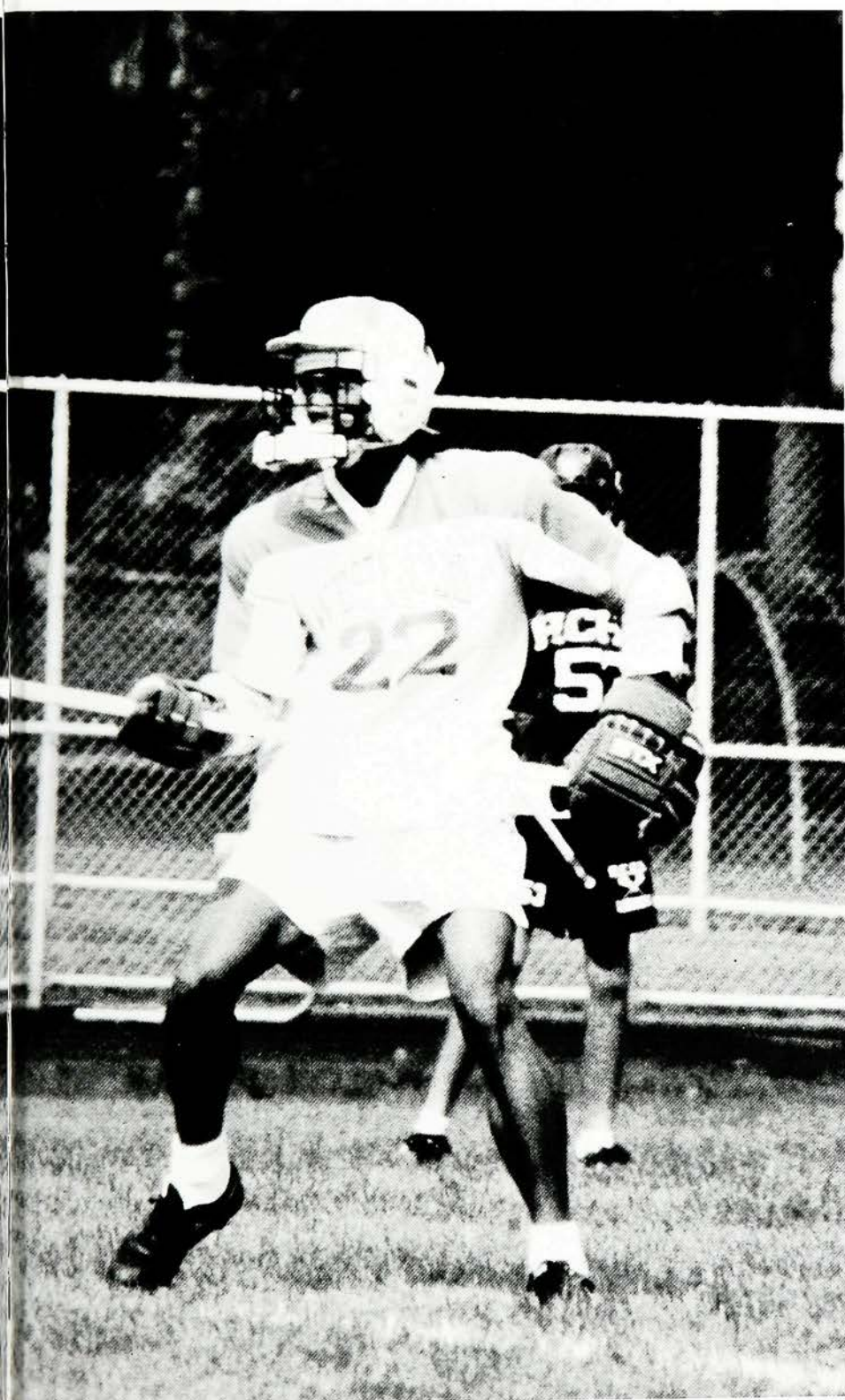
Having seventeen of the twenty-two varsity players graduated, Westfield will rely on an almost entirely new squad for the 1993 season.



Waiting for the pass. Junior Keith Zadorian runs upfield in the anticipation of moving the ball up the field.



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WHS		Opponent
8	Delbarton	9
6	Mountain Lakes	7
13	St. Joseph's	1
14	Princeton	3
14	Suffern, NY	7
13	Summit	3
11	Lawrenceville	8
14	Clark	2
14	North Hunterdon	3
10	Montclair	6
12	Voorhees	1
8	Bridgewater	7
5	Pingry	6
16	Hun School	1
7	Hunterdon Central	6
13	Columbia	3
3	Ridgewood	4
10	Central	1
5	Montclair	17



Looking for the open man. Cradling the ball ready to pass it up field is senior Lance Kovac.

Blocking the opponent. Senior Tom Vo retreats on defense and successfully keeps the opponent away from the goal.

Fairways and Greens

The 1992 season for the Westfield High School Golf Team was one of great success. Led by co-captains Brian O'Conner and Rich Jeremiah, the team enjoyed victories at the first two tournaments of the year, winning the Union County Championship and the Watchung Conference Championship. The season would not have been as successful if not for strong contributions from Matt Jessup, Cregg Watner, and Mark Hobbie who won the Union County Championship Individual Title. At the State Regional Championship the team finished second which was good enough to qualify them for the state finals. It was there that they finished in fourth place. Even though fourth place was a great feat the golfers were disappointed because they felt first place was definitely in their grasp. But due to some bad luck and some fast greens, it was not meant to be. All in all, due to the young team in the past few years, the golf team has enjoyed much success.

The 1993 campaign will hopefully be one of tremendous success. The team will be lead by departing seniors Brian O'Conner and Matt Jessup, juniors, Rich Jeremiah, Cregg Watner and Mark Hobbie. Each member will be putting their talent together in effort to win the state championship which will be held together in effort to win the state championship which will be held at Echo Lake Country Club, the Blue Devil home course. Not only will the golfers be shooting for the team titles, they will be shooting for the individual achievements on both the local and state scenes. The Westfield High School Golfers feel that 1993 will be their year to prove that they are one of the best teams in the school and state history.



Watching his titanic drive. Junior Rich Jeremiah launches yet another monstrous drive straight down the middle of the fairway.



Coach Joseph Soviero, Matthew Ottoson, Matthew Sabanosh, Matthew Jessup, Mark Hobbie, Eric Rubin, Debbie Danser, Patti Meeker, David Lester, Brian O'Conner, Cregg Watner, Rich Jeremiah



WHS		Opponent
148	Kearny	225
172	Dayton Regional	266
169	Pingry	185
159	East Side	275
209	Livingston	251
164	Summit	180
165	Chatam	178
159	Elizabeth	224
171	Livingston	189
159	Summit	191
167	Clark	211
166	Union	210
159	Union Catholic	182
140	Scotch Plains	148
151	South Plainfield	175
167	Shabazz	232
215	Watchung	221
211	Pingry	207
153	Linden	217
171	Cranford	182
174	Union	211
187	Morristown Beard	172
169	Cranford	181



Following his drive. Junior Cregg Watner crushes his drive and is watching it sail towards the green.

Lining up a putt. Senior Matthew Jessup concentrates on reading the break on yet another putt he will sink for par.

Send It Back!

The 1992 girls' varsity volleyball team, coached by Heather Kennedy, started their season with a 2-0 win over Union Catholic. The team continued to excel as they completed the season with a record of 17-7 and ranked eighth. The team only suffered losses to Cranford, Scotch Plains, and powerhouse, Elizabeth.

For such a young team, consisting of only two graduates: Susanna Azanedo and co-captain Heather McGovern, they performed extraordinarily well placing third at both the Columbia Tournament and the Dayton Tournament as well as seventh at the County Tournament. Senior co-captain Jessica Burley won the title of outstanding tournament player at the Dayton Tournament. Looking back at the season, Jessica concluded, "Although the team was young with several girls playing for the first time, we accomplished a great deal because everyone learned the importance of teamwork." Though teamwork produced the best results, there were many standout players. These include senior Jessica Burley, juniors Gloria Ko, Marta Napiorkowski, Andi Scull, and Liz Ryu, and sophomore Lexi Tourtellotte. Their leadership and skills were great assets to the squad.

The junior varsity volleyball team completed the season with a record of 18-4 having only lost to Scotch Plains and Elizabeth. The team coached by Walter Leonow began the season with a 2-0 win over Union Catholic. The JV team was also fairly young consisting of only four returning players.

Overall, enthusiasm, spirit, and dedication resulted in success for both teams.

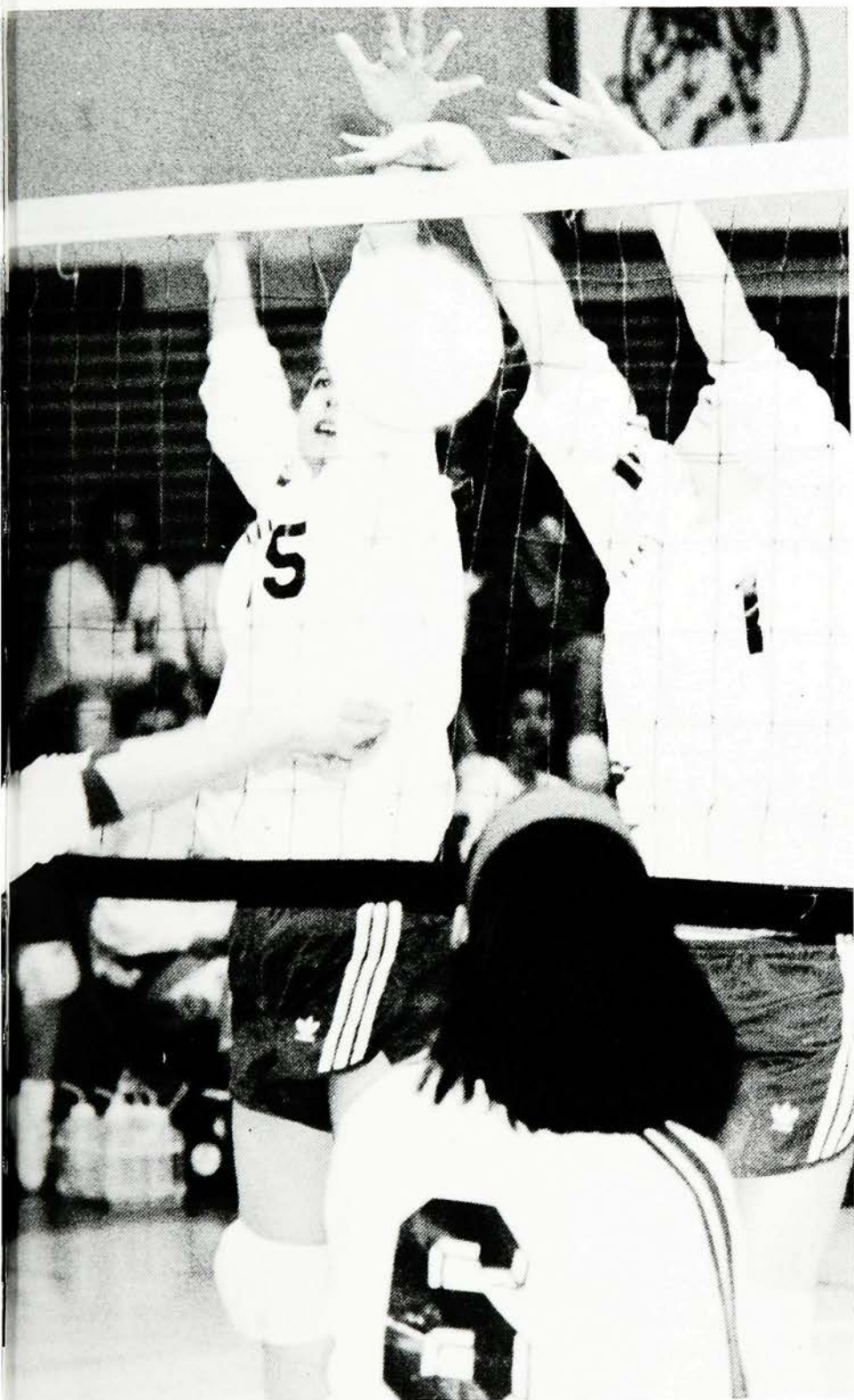


Waiting for the ball. Senior Stacey Tourtellotte watches the ball as she readies herself to return it.



Heather McGovern, Andrea Duchek, Alexandra Tourtellotte, Jessica Burley, Stacey Tourtellotte, Laura Todd, Coach Heather Kennedy, Marta Napiorkowski, Elizabeth Ryu, Suzana Azanedo, Allison Manville, Gloria Ko, Andrea Skull





WHS		Opponent
2	Union Catholic	0
2	Irvington	0
0	Cranford	2
2	Dayton	0
2	East Side	0
2	Union	1
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Summit	1
2	Millburn	1
0	Scotch Plains	2
2	Shabazz	0
0	Scotch Plains	2
2	Plainfield	0
2	Rahway	1
2	Plainfield	0
2	Union	0
2	East Side	1
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Summit	0
0	Cranford	2
2	Dayton	0
2	Irvington	1



Send it over. Senior Jessica Burley bumps the ball back over the net in the direction of the open spot in the opponents' defense.

Send it back. Two WHS players block their opponents attempt to return the ball.

S T U D E N T



Come together right now. A group of students bond together for a quick picture. These students are an example of the camaraderie felt at WHS.



Culligan is in let the party begin. Junior Cathy Culligan makes a dramatic entrance while attending a party.



Accent the positive. Sophomore Wende Sitcer tries to cheer up Sophomore Ghia Jacobs with a flash of her pearly whites.

There is a party going on right here. A group of WHS students congregate outside the school after the bell rings, before a weekend. It is customary to celebrate after being set free from school.





All I want to do is a zoom-zoom-zoom. Junior Teddy Powell races out of the school building on his skateboard. Many WHSers can be seen skateboarding in their spare time.



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SPIRIT



The 2:45 pm bell signals the commencement of WHS students' freedom. Downtown Westfield turns into a haven for students covering the gamut from working in a downtown shop or even just "hanging out" on the corner of Elm and E. Broad. The Westfield Cinema and Rialto Theatre provide entertainment for any student who has an extra \$7 to spare. A leisurely walk through Mindowaskin Park usually transport any high school student back to those innocent and carefree days of childhood, when Sesame Street provided all the things a child needed to know.

However, not every student finds the sound of the 2:45 pm bell a pleasant sound. For members of the *Hi's Eye* and yearbook staffs, students involved in sports, cheerleading, and the drama and musical productions, along with other students involved in extra-curricular activities who are known to bring sleeping bags to school, leaving WHS before dark is not as easy as it sounds!

Side show artist? No, it is just Senior Steve Petrix demonstrating his talents with the devil sticks. Many students gather in the courtyard to watch different activities.

The Classics. Two students use their free time to broaden their knowledge of literature.



The Devil Comes Home

It's Wednesday, November 25, 1992 and there is only one day awaiting the final football game of WHS's 1992 season. Although the weather was quite bleak, with grey, drizzling skies, school spirit was not dampened as crowds lined the streets of Westfield anxiously awaiting the WHS Homecoming Parade. 1:30 arrived, the beat of drums was heard and the festivities began. First came the

marching band, followed by the cheerleaders. Then the crowd roared as the hopeful WHS football players made their appearance. Last but not least, the Student Council marched on, marking the end of the parade.

6:00 PM that same night, students rallied outside Edison Intermediate School awaiting the bonfire. At last the bonfire was lit.

Speakers roused crowd sup-

port for the following day's game against Plainfield.

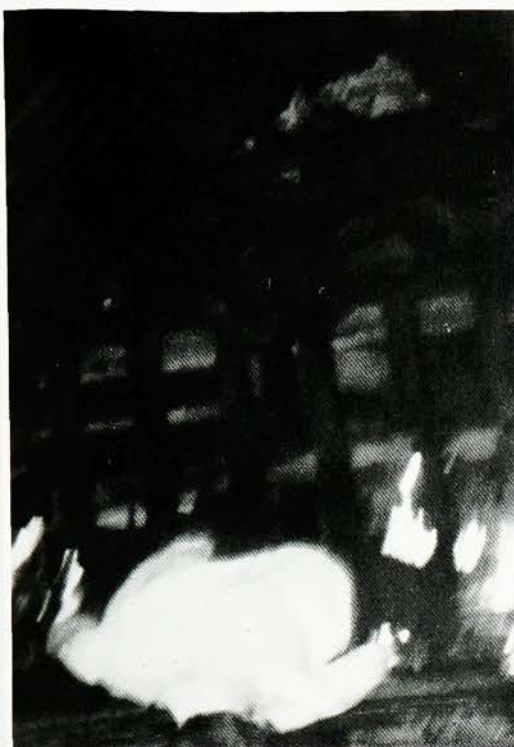
Inside, the Homecoming Court was announced. This year's court consisted of David Schwarzenbek (King), Matt Pravda, Chris Infantino, Dave Duels, Tony Czar, Jeff Fox, Emily Gleason (Queen), Stacey Tourtellotte, Sara Rosenblatt, Kathleen Sullivan, and Kelly Gandy.



School Colors . . . The Westfield Marching Band's Color Guard lead the annual Homecoming parade. The parade is looked forward to every year as the beginning of the Homecoming weekend.



The bonfire pep rally reaches its climax as the "dummy" representing Plainfield High School, is tossed on the fire. We may not have beaten Plainfield this year, but it was not for a lack of spirit or enthusiasm.



76 Trombones led the big parade! The Homecoming parade was once again a great success this year. Not only did WHS students show up to show support, but many fellow Westfield residents attended too.

Feeling Hot, Hot, Hot! An attentive Westfield student enjoys the bonfire, one of the many entertaining factors of the Homecoming Weekend. Homecoming weekend is a chance for the old and young WHS students to meet and mingle once again before the Thanksgiving break.



Roll out the red carpet! Emily Gleason and Dave Schwartzenbeck were crowned 1992-93 Homecoming King and Queen. The highpoint at the Homecoming night before the big game is the coronation of the senior class Homecoming royalty.

A Decade's Difference

It's the year 2003 and you decide to pull out the old *Weather Vane* for a blast from the past. As you thumb through the pages, you can't believe your eyes. What about all your old friends? Where are they today? Is Ashton Bythewood "an F.B.I. agent living in New York City with a wife and a dog, making at least \$80,000 a year driving a Range Rover," like he dreamed of as a junior at W.H.S.? Is Mike Pass "mar-

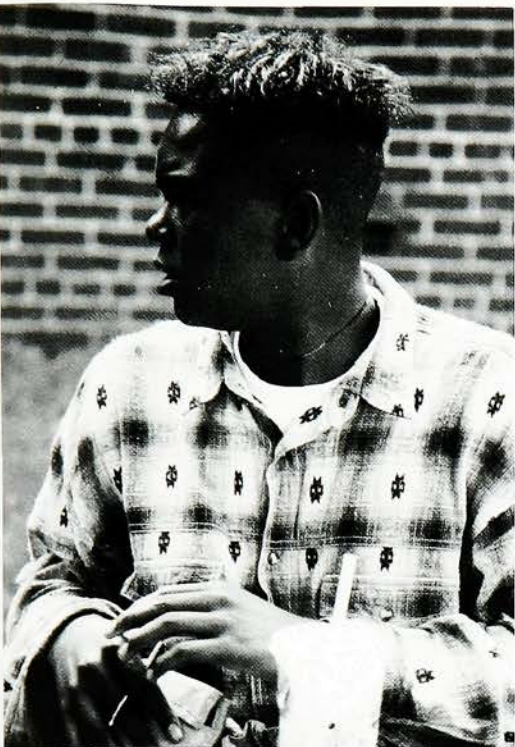
ried with two children and a six figure job"? Is Tim Wooster "living in a city with some friends, working at some corporation beginning (his) successful career?" Now in the year 2003 everyone has graduated (hopefully at least!). Things certainly are not the same. In high school everyone thought it was rough, with tough teachers and homework but you couldn't have imagined just how real the future would

become. With all the responsibilities of adulthood, wouldn't it be nice to be a teenager again? However, as time goes by, it gets harder to hold on to the past without high school to bring you together. Most former students have gone on to college and maybe even further than that. It would be nice to know where everyone is now, but that will have to wait until the reunion!

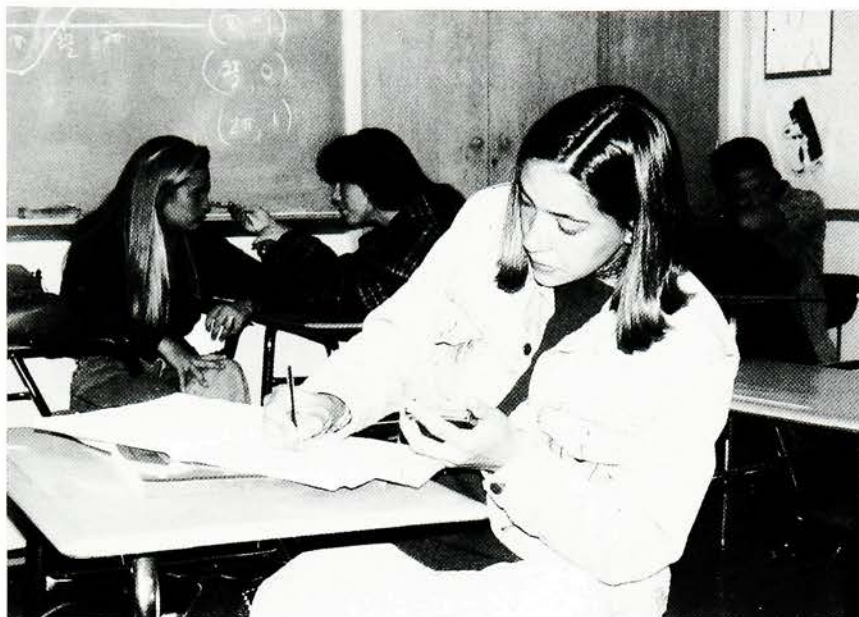


Smile! Mark Hobie, a junior, gets his bow ready to put on a show, so he can pursue his career in music.



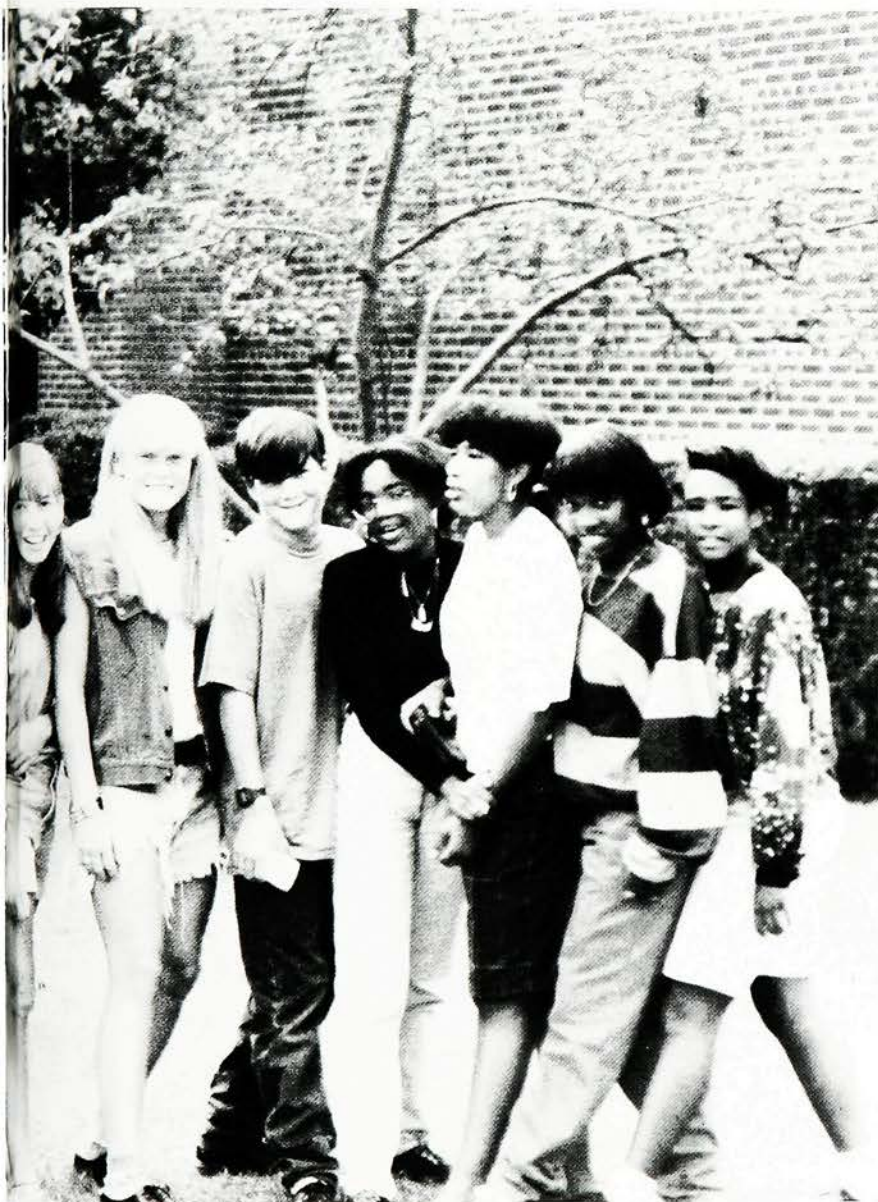


Ashton Bythewood locks into the future as he dreams of being a F.B.I. agent.



This work is getting to me! A student sits eagerly while she completes her work hoping that this will help get her into a good college.

An athletic W.H.S. student practices for a future with the Giants.



A couple of students show their legs as they dream of being the future Rockettes.

Food for Thought

It's kind of remarkable how the concept of lunch has changed as we have grown. Remember the days, long ago, when the greatest decision of the school day was whether to go home for lunch or to stay in the cafeteria? It seemed as if an hour held enough time to trade carrot sticks for cookies, get through two rounds of 4-squares and round the bases twice in kick-ball.

Years later, 43 minutes serves

as a lunch period, and time is not nearly as abundant. While recreation on the lunch hour now takes on new forms, students try to manage studying, socializing, eating and generally relaxing on any 1 of periods 5, 6, or 7.

Underclass lunch experiences are localized to the cafeteria, WHS's own dining extravaganza. Summer and spring weather brings a slight refuge to the school-bound underclassmen as

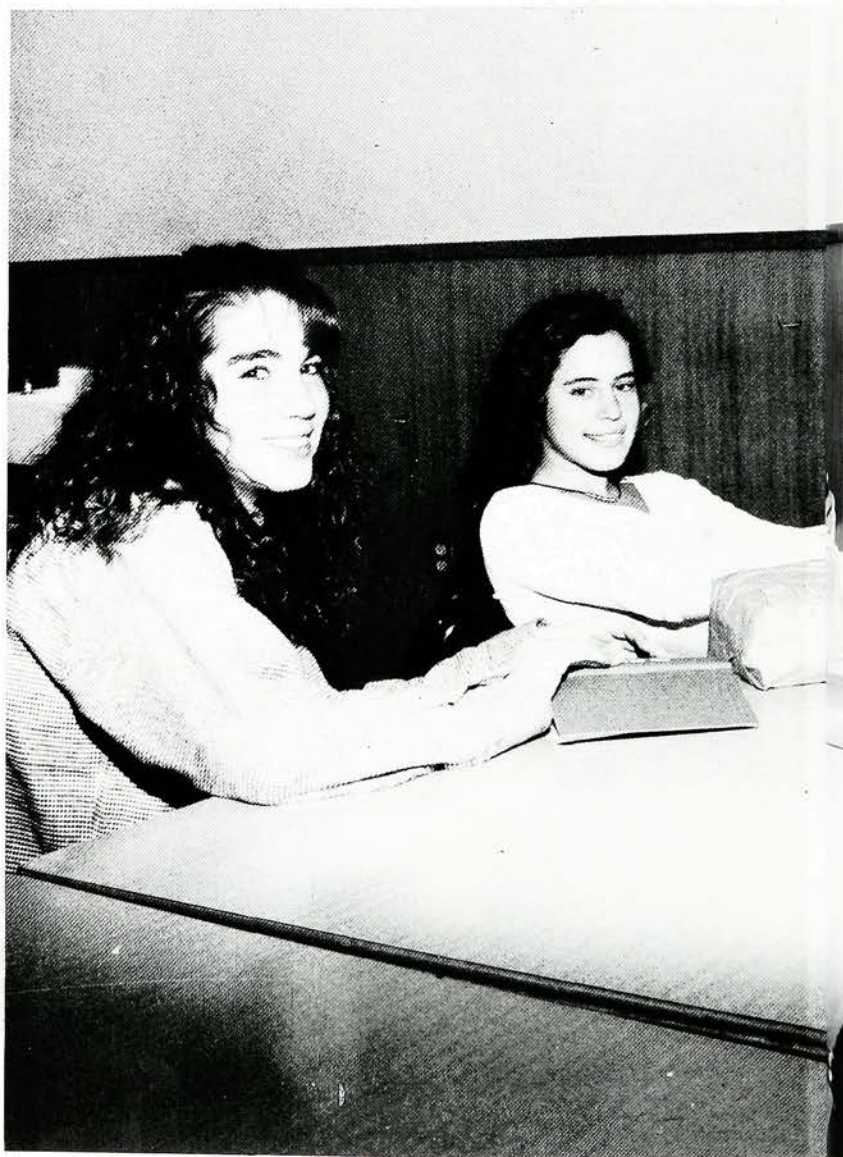
the court-yard offers a nice dining alternative.

Thanks to recently created legislation, juniors as well as seniors are let out of the confines of WHS for 43 minutes of what we know as the celebrated experience; Open Lunch.

Whatever the form lunch takes on for you, it's an appreciated break in the day for any WHS student.



Ready and Waiting. A WHS student waits for his change before he chows down on his lunch. Like him, many WHS students choose to stay in for lunch.

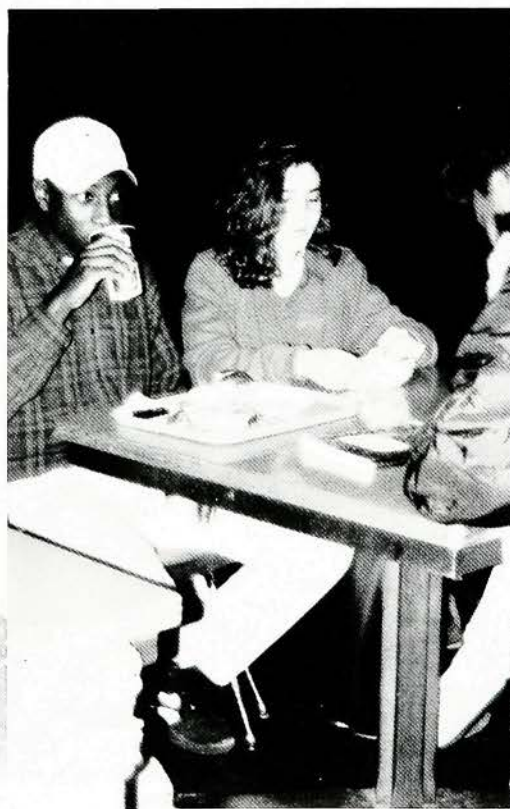
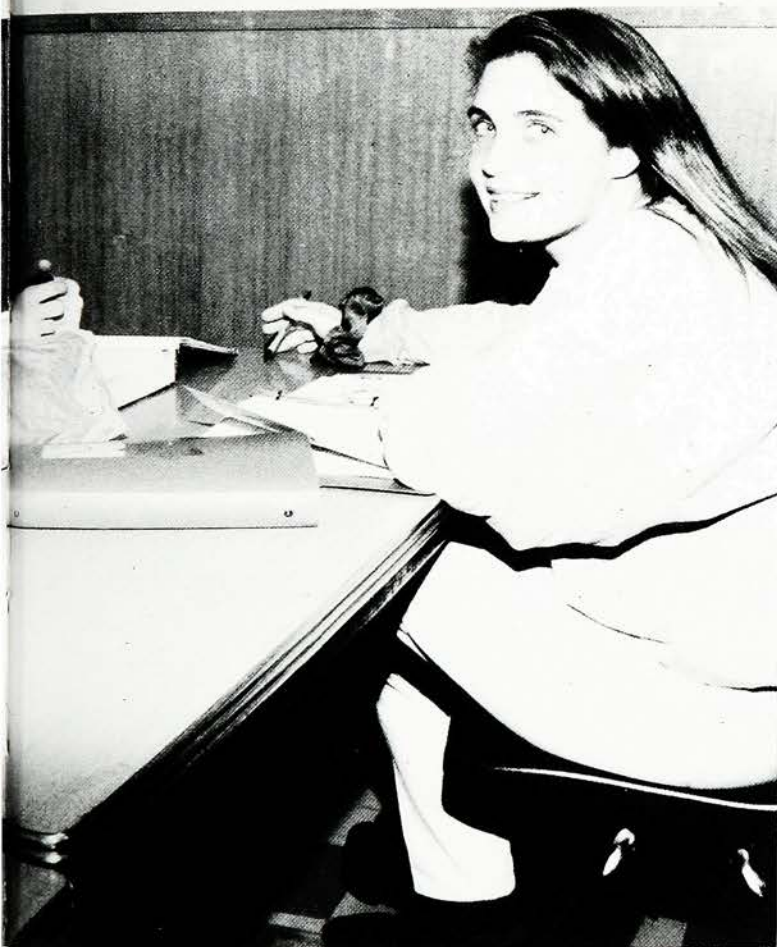


Decisions, decisions. Junior Michelle Cort tries to choose what she would like from the Fast Lane. With a wide variety of choices and shorter lines the newly established Fast Lane greatly appreciated by the student body.



Hunger strikes again. Kirsten Boger, Stephanie Grasso, Brooke Bartholmey and an unidentified junior enjoy a bite to eat and a few minutes away from school. Juniors and seniors often exercise their right to open lunch.

Brown Bag It. Some underclassmen gather in the cafeteria to enjoy their lunch. The cafeteria offers a satisfying atmosphere for all students.



Sign on the dotted line. Emily Gleason and Mike Cort spend their lunch period soliciting competitors for the Student Council Volleyball Tournament. The cafeteria often used as a headquarters for clubs or organizations that wish to sell fund-raisers to the student body.

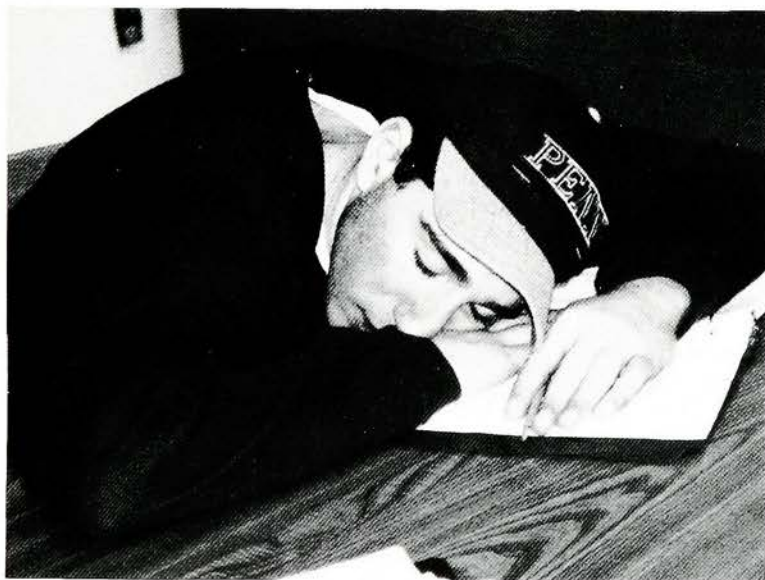
Rise and Shine

Not again! You fell asleep in math class only to find your teacher collecting your test. You look around nervously, wondering how long you had been asleep. Then you stare at your test, hoping the answers will suddenly appear and save you from failing. No such luck. Your test is passed forward, and you collapse for another snooze.

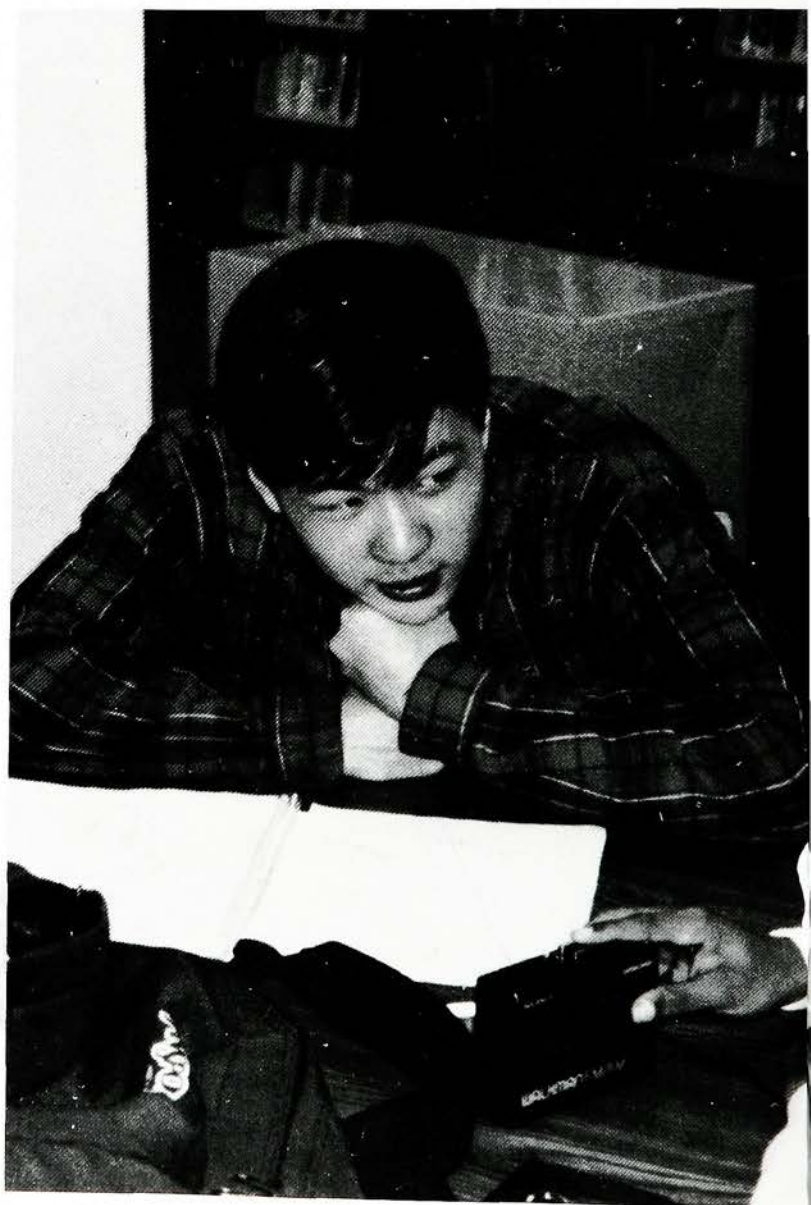
I would like to say that this scenario is the product of a dedicated student who spent the

night studying, however, in some cases, this may not be true. The major cause for most students dozing in class is late night T.V. or radio vigils. Let's face it, late night T.V. always seems better than prime time, just as your neighbor's grass is always greener than your own. Some WHS students just cannot resist the temptation of staying up late to watch reruns of *The Honeymooners* or David Letterman. Unfortunately, there

are consequences. Most teachers are not too thrilled to find a student snoozing behind the notebook. And somehow, you can never quite convince them that you can listen with your eyes closed. Yet for those late night connoisseurs, there is hope, a simple kindergarten technique called "the nap." School only runs from 7:30 to 2:45, and a quick nap after school can help you catch up on some needed sleep.



Wake up sleepyhead! This WHS student is sure to be surprised when he wakes and up finds algebra equations all over his face. He is trying to prove the theory that you can learn purely by osmosis.

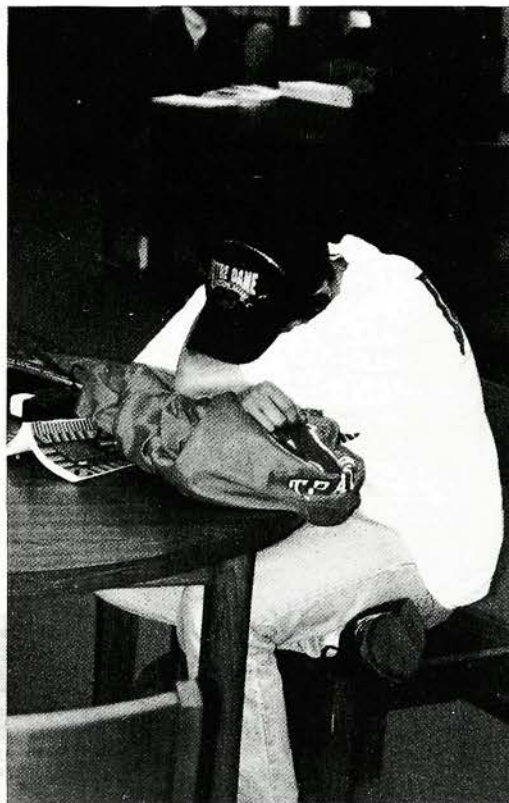
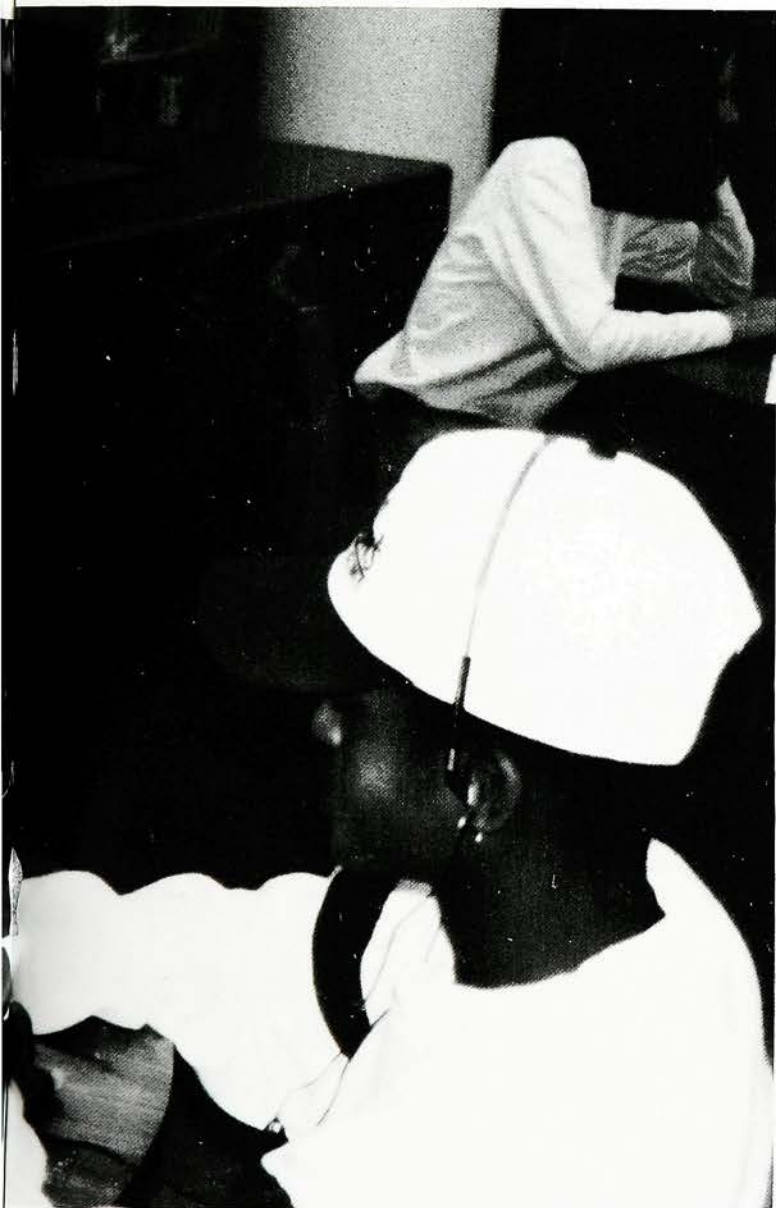


Time flies when you're asleep! Someone please tell Bill Rodd's teacher that he will be unable to make it to his next class. The WHS hallways double up as mattresses for our weary students.



Up and at 'em! One too many pleasant and rewarding days have finally taken their toll on Dan Murphy. Many students use the library to catch up on lost sleep.

Fighting to stay awake. Louis Clinton attempts to keep Senior Jon Ho awake after a hard day. Due to late night studying, this was a common sight during exam week.



Catching 40 winks. This Notre Dame fan devoted too much time to watching his favorite team crush their opponents. Perhaps he should have spent more time sleeping.

Tune In or Turn Off

Throughout the halls of WHS, musical tastes are as diverse as clothing styles. Students listen to a variety of music ranging from a pluck on a classical violin to a strum on Clapton's guitar. Junior Meredith Berry exemplifies this diversity, stating "I listen to music ranging from Broadway show tunes to alternative." Groups such as Pearl Jam, Guns & Roses, U2, REM, and the Red Hot Chili Peppers have

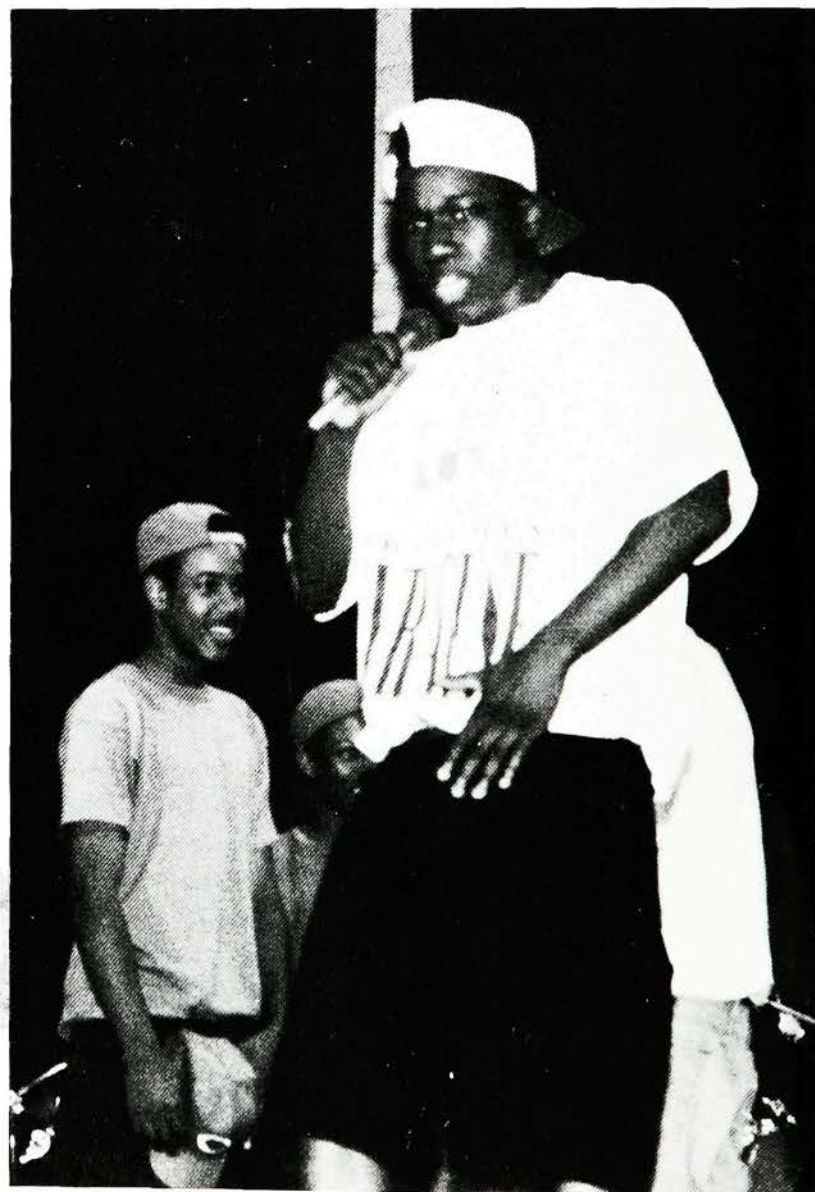
students running in. Popular radio stations include 92.3, 98.7, 107.5, 102.7, 97.1, 100.3, 105.5, and 106.3, which encompass classic rock, top forty, rap, R&B, and alternative tunes. Senior Rob Moore, however, chooses to "listen to the sound of the country station, 103.5." Other WHS students express varied perspectives on music. This can be demonstrated by senior Brian Mc Guire and sophomore Alexis Rich.

Alexis says, "I like to listen to heavy metal music because it soothes my soul." Brian sincerely states, "Elvis was, is, and always will be the king. I just slap on that Elvis l.p. for hours, and I am a groovin' man."

It is clear that students' opinions on music will never be the same. But, this diversity and range of tastes are the life of Westfield High School.



What was that? In order to give his full attention, Junior Rich Jeremiah presses the pause button. Call me crazy Rich, but the last time I checked, walkmen were illegal in class.

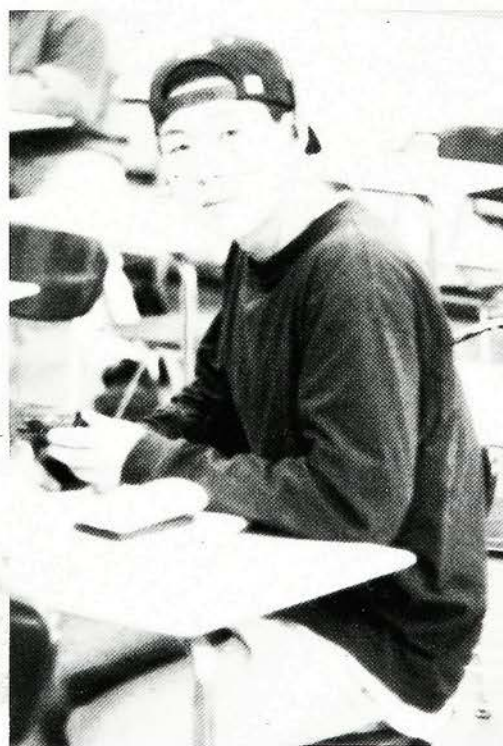


Achtung Baby! Junior Amanda Avena carefully listens to some Club Day advice while advertising her musical tastes. With the promotion of their new album, U2's summer tour has rocked the worlds of many WHS students.

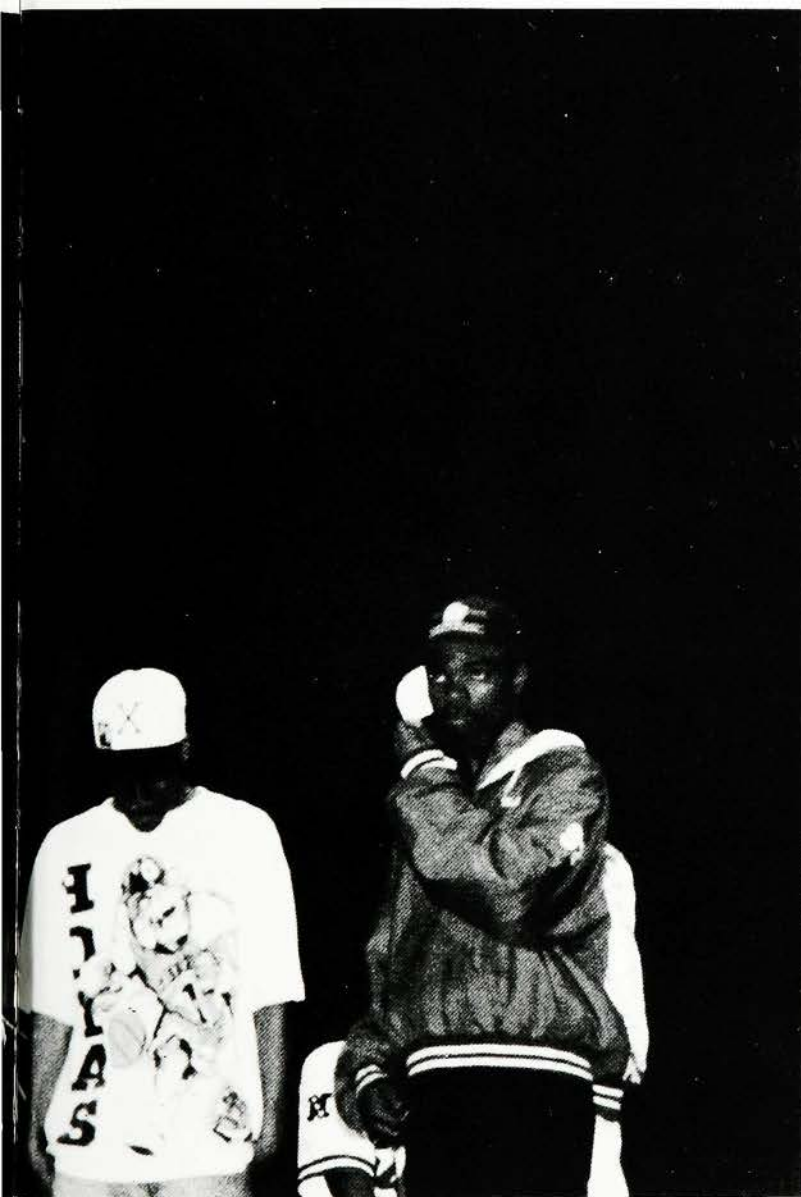


Smiles for good measure. Gia Tarica takes a break from listening to her walkman to pose with her friend Pam Gross for our yearbook photographer. A friendship is made stronger by similar tastes in music.

Get down to the beat. Senior John Ho unwinds from his strenuous class by tuning in to his favorite radio station. Among the most popular stations in WHS are 92.3, 100.3, 106.3, and 103.5.



Rock on. Last year's talent show was a showcase for this group of Westfield High School rap artists. The talent show allows students to express their music talents and tastes.



Let It Snow

For many WHS students, winter is the favorite season. It is a time of splendid beauty around the entire town. For a few months, Westfield is transformed into a white winter wonderland. Gazing out the window at the glimmering snow can unfortunately be quite consuming for WHS students, and often a day's lesson goes by unnoticed.

One student offered insight

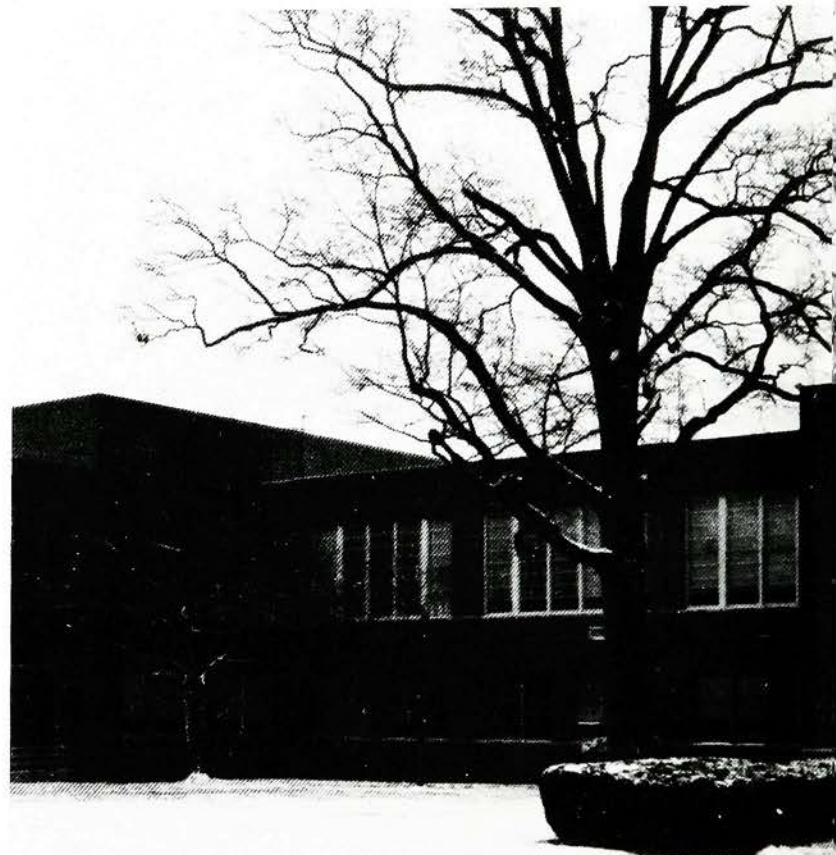
as to why he prefers winter. "It's the only time of year when snow days are possible!" WHS students and faculty welcome these unexpected days off wholeheartedly. They are days for enjoyment to many. Some pack the car with friends and hit the ski slopes. Others prefer to remain in their beds or go to the mall. Some diligent students use the day for studying. Of course, no matter how a snow day is

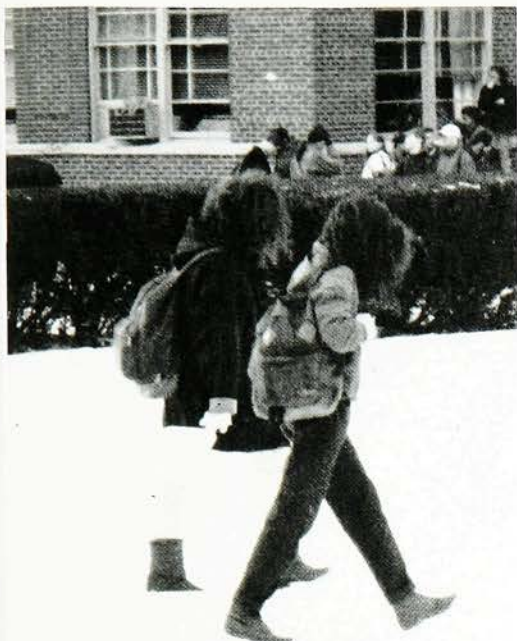
spent, it never feels as though it has been wasted.

So, although midterms may put a damper on winter activities, most of the season is spent enjoying oneself. Ice skating, skiing, making snow angels, and having snowball fights are unique to winter time. Without them, December, January, and February just would not be the same.

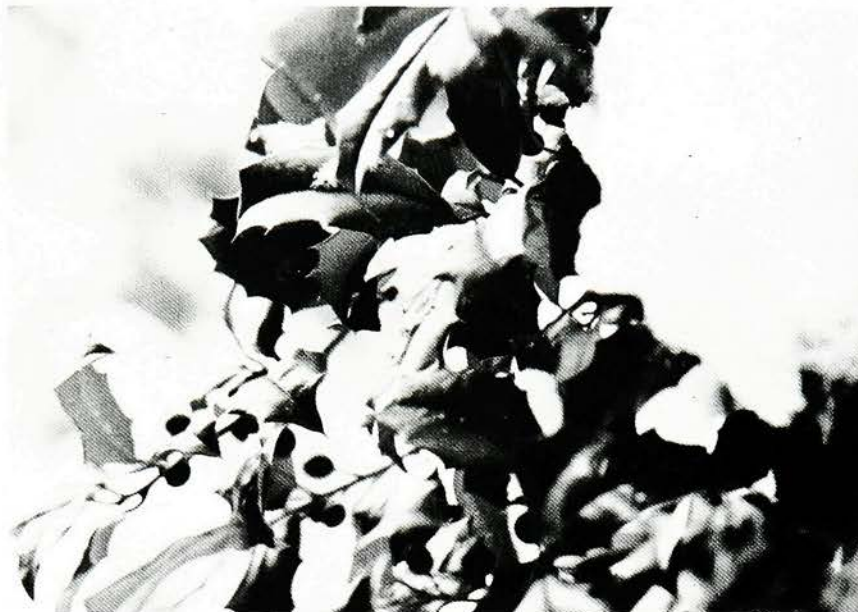


Don't forget your mittens! Sohayla Massachi and Bronwyn Hay frolic in the snow as Sohayla prepares to launch a snowball. With winter comes the undeniable feeling of youth as many students can be found playing in the fluffy, white powder.



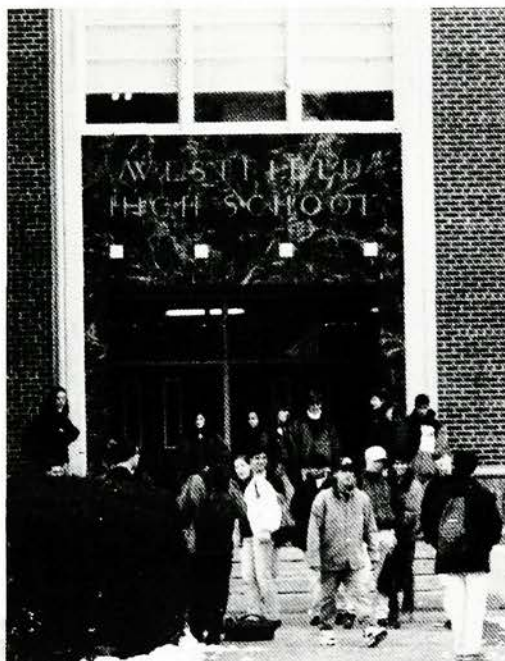


Walking in a winter wonderland. Two students carefully trek across the snow-covered lawn of WHS. Students must be careful, however, with the snow comes many slippery spills.



Let it snow! This snow-covered holly helps add to the beauty of winter at WHS. Much of the exterior of WHS transforms itself into a glittering world of glittering snow.

Frozen in time. The winter season brings a quiet calm over the usual bustling of WHS. With the snow comes hope for some of WHS's students, the hope of a delayed opening or a school closing for the day.



Brrrr!! Students outside WHS are all bundled up. Students can't deny that the feeling of being packed in dozens of layers of clothing let them know that winter has definitely arrived.

Let Freedom Ring

With age comes responsibility. That is the down side to growing older. But, with age also comes increased freedom and more privileges. High school brings both. Remember grammar school, when going to gym meant wearing rubber soled shoes and walking down the hall single file, silent as mice? And junior high, when more than six people at a lunch table was cause for a public hanging? Well, high school means more freedom, more

privileges. Now, walking to gym means zigzagging across hallways filled with excited chatter. The maximum capacity at a lunch table depends only upon how cramped you and your friends want to be. Unlike grammar school, you can go to the library and check out a book anytime you want, not only on 'library day'. On a beautiful spring day, students here can escape to the courtyard to sunbathe, eat lunch, or play games like hackysac. And, open lunch

allows juniors and seniors to escape further than the courtyard. They can jump in their cars and zoom to popular lunch hangouts, such as Mickey D's and Duke's. So the next time you get bummed out when you realize that turning 18 makes you a legal (and 'jailable') person, remember that with responsibility comes a host of beneficial privileges that second graders can only dream about.



"Not when we're eating!!!" Two juniors enjoy the recent extension of the open lunch program at WHS. Juniors and seniors are allowed to choose to either eat in or to go out for their lunch period.

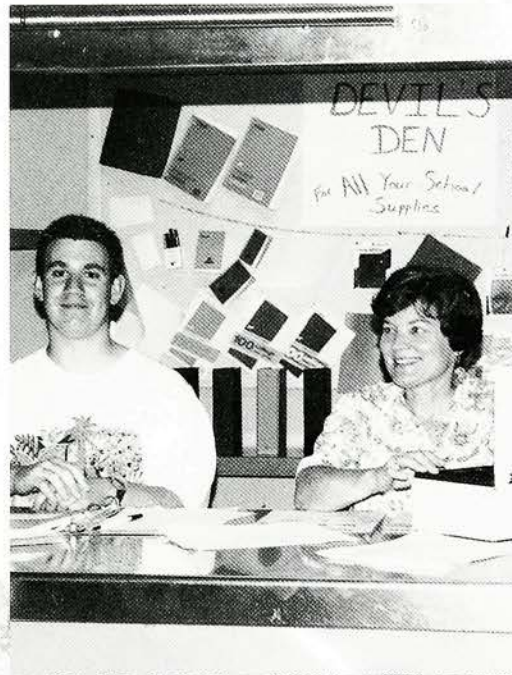


Mmmm, smells good!! Senior Louis Clinton savors the moment right before he takes a bite of the infamous Fast Lane cookies. Louis is taking advantage of the courtyard and the fast food privileges the school has to offer.



You don't say!! Sophomores Sean Schafer, Kevin Aldrich, and Ian Brady exchange the school day's gossip on their break. The courtyard is one of the best privileges WHS students can enjoy.

Patty cake, Patty cake . . . !! The courtyard is truly a place to let it all hang out. These students clearly know how to relax before their next academic class.



"For all your school supplies . . ." The year old Devil's Den is an extremely convenient addition to WHS. Students can easily get the important everyday materials without leaving school grounds.

Friends 'Til the End

"Friends are the family we choose for ourselves," reads the quotation on the drug store mug. And, as I stand between the cosmetics and the magazines, I realize how true-to-life this sentiment is. Friends are an important part of my life, and the lives of many other WHSers. Therefore, it seemed inappropriate to conclude this book without paying tribute to the friendships which began, strengthened, and solidified within the hallowed halls of our

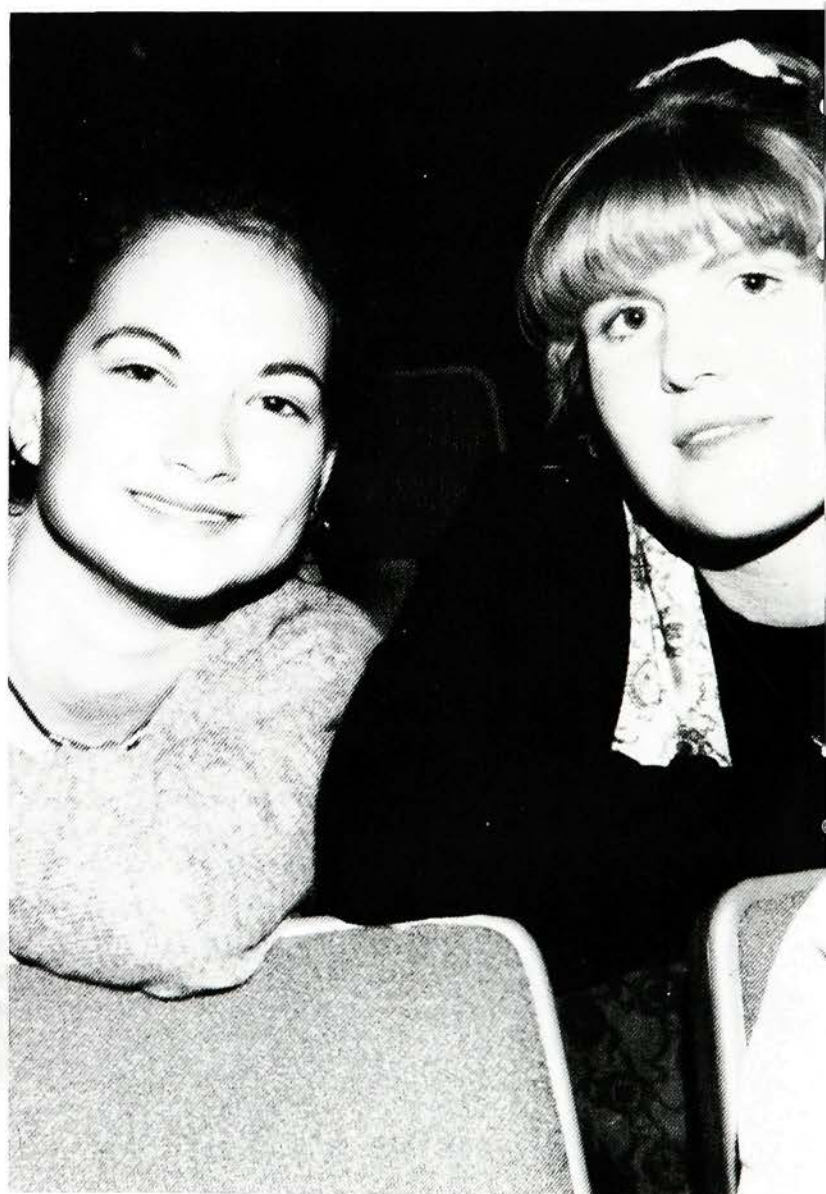
school. For first year students, the high school offers more than education and extracurricular opportunities. It also provides them a whole school full of new people to meet and befriend. The remaining years allow time for these relationships to develop into lifelong friendships. How many times have you heard adults reminisce about the wonderful times they had with their friends in high school? Probably more than you want to remember. And, how many times

have you been introduced to an old school buddy of your parents who tries to make conversation by saying, "I remember when your mom and I were your age." The next time you are faced with these situations, just take a minute to reflect upon your own friendships — the phone chats, the parties, the classes you had together — and accept the fact that someday you'll be anxious to share your own "friendship stories."



Food + Friends = Lunchtime at WHS. This group enjoys themselves before rushing to their seventh period classes. The 43 minutes of lunch allow friends to catch up on the details of each other's lives.

The three amigos. These three take time to relax in the auditorium while at the same time get really good seats for the next drama production. Taking breaks on free periods is a good way to relax in an otherwise stress filled day.



Group Hug! This happy bunch of friends stops on the street for a group pose. While school is a good place to see and keep up with friends, there's nothing like hanging out *outside* of school.



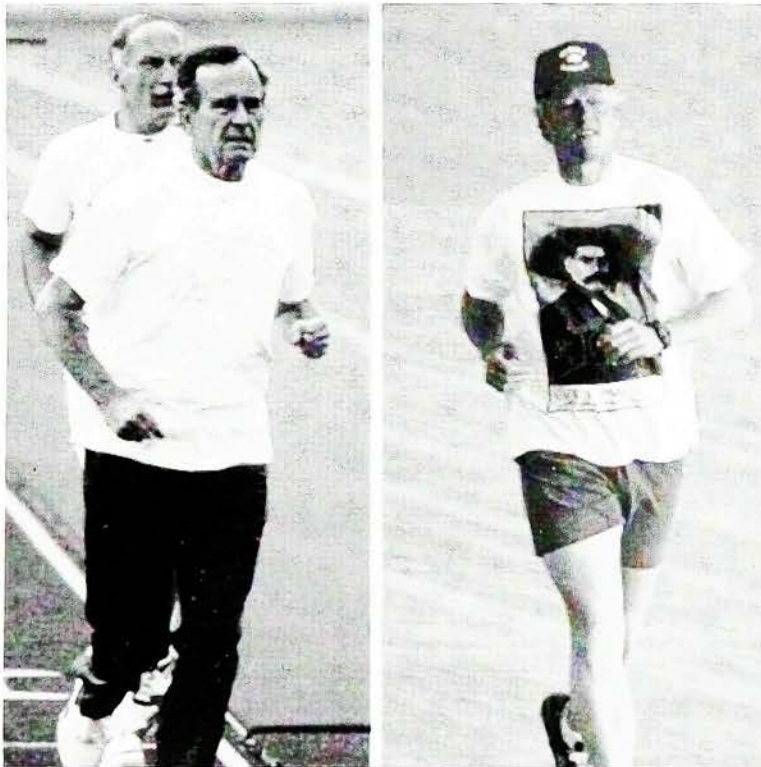
Friends forever, apart or together. These friends relax in the courtyard, content to be together. The courtyard is a popular attraction for friends at WHS.

Smile and the world smiles with you. Juniors Mary Wampler and Rich Kostro amuse themselves in the courtyard. Their friendship helps them forget about their stresses for a while.



Election

On November 3, 1992, Democrat Bill Clinton, Governor of Arkansas was elected 42nd President of the United States. He was the first person born after WWII to be elected to the Presidency. He defeated the incumbent, Republican George Bush by a tremendous landslide in the electoral college votes, but only by a few points in the popular vote. According to political analysts, Clinton would have been able to receive the majority of the popular vote had it not been for the strong showing of his other opponent, independent candidate and Texas businessman, Ross Perot. Clinton's Vice Presidential running-mate was Senator Albert A. Gore, Jr. of Tennessee. They campaigned together with their wives, breaking the traditional custom of campaigning separately, and their campaign was marked by frequent bus tours. This race was especially interesting because Perot received nearly one-fifth of the popular vote, the highest number of votes for an independent candidate since former President Theodore Roosevelt in 1912. He caused problems for both Clinton and Bush, especially after his success in the October debates, even though his popularity fell when he withdrew in July. Yet, despite his presence, candidate Bill Clinton emerged as the big winner, and the next president.



The presidential race! The two main presidential competitors show that they can take care of themselves and hopefully the country as well.

The winning team! Bill Clinton and Al Gore proved to be the victors in the 1992 Presidential election. This election caught the attention of many of the nation's younger generation who were also anxious for change.



Hail to the Chief!! Bill Clinton, the former Governor of Arkansas came out on top to capture the presidency of the United States in 1992. Clinton faced tough competition for the position but was able to survive and prosper.



CLINTON 43%
RUSH 38%

The four amigos. Clinton managed to get votes all across the country while campaigning for the presidency. Going out to the people is a main factor for the candidates in order to get their message out.

The good sport. The ex-President George Bush lost to Bill Clinton in the 1992 Election. Bush worked hard to the end trying to keep the position he held for four years.

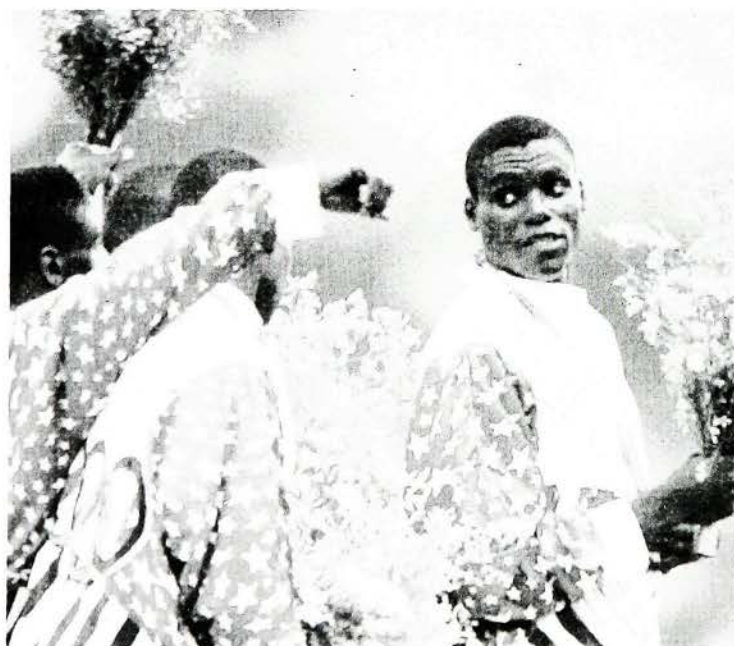
Olympics '92

Unlike any previous Olympic games, the 1992 Olympics are a milestone in international competition. 2,174 athletes from 63 nations participated in the Winter Olympics. The United States teams returned home with 11 medals, 5 gold, 4 silver, and 2 bronze. The women of the teams dominated the spotlight winning all 5 of the U.S. gold medals. Speed skater Bonnie Blair, short-track speed skater Cathy Turner, figure skater Kristi Yamaguchi, and moguls freestyle skier Donna Weinbrecht all struck gold. The 1992 Summer Olympics proved most victorious for Chinese divers, Unified Team gymnasts, and the American "Dream Team". The games cost Spain \$8 billion to build the facilities to house the 10,563 athletes from 171 nations and the thousands of spectators who came to watch the competition.

Perhaps the most publicized event centered around the U.S. "Dream Team", which easily surpassed their opponents to capture the gold. The U.S. had other victories in track and field and swimming, where they won 57 and 30 medals respectively. Track and field stars Jackie Joyner-Kersey, Mike Conley, Carl Lewis, Kevin Young, and Gail Devers all made the country proud as they hurdled, sprinted, and bounded to success. United States swimmers Mike Barrowman, Pablo Morales, and Summer Sanders also had their turns on the Olympic podium. In other sports, the U.S. did not fair as well. Among other large medal holders were the Unified Team, Germany, and China.

Medals standings, Winter Olympics

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Germany	10	10	6	26
Unified Team	9	6	8	23
Austria	6	7	8	21
Norway	9	6	5	20
Italy	4	6	4	14
United States	5	4	2	11
France	3	5	1	9
Finland	3	1	3	7
Canada	2	3	2	7
Japan	1	2	4	7



Stand proud. Carl Lewis, along with members of the U.S. relay team, waits to receive his gold medal. This 400 meter relay team set a new world's record in Barcelona.

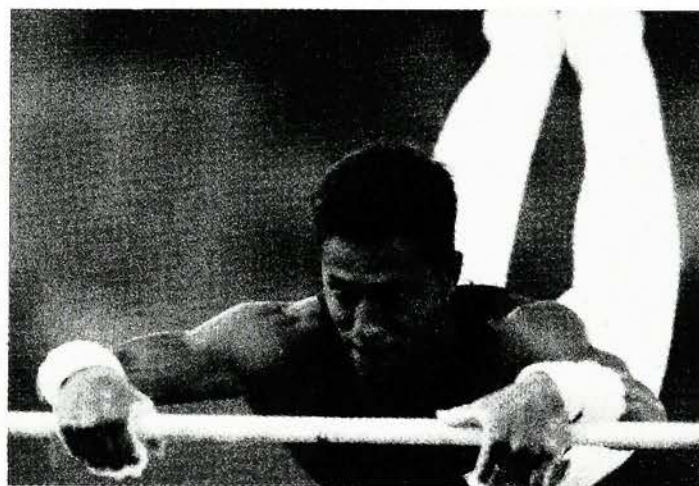
It started with a "Dream." Lithuania took a backseat this summer when the U.S. ran away with the gold medal. The "Dream Team" was comprised of the best players of American basketball.





Go for the gold!! Mike Barrowman made America proud after setting the world record in the 200 breast stroke.

I'm flying! Gymnast Trent Dimas uses his skills to win the gold medal on the horizontal bars. Dimas won the only gold for the Americans in this sport.



Medals standings, Summer Olympics

Nation	Gold	Silver	Bronze	Total
Unified Team	45	38	29	112
United States	37	34	37	108
Germany	33	21	28	82
China	16	22	16	54
Cuba	14	6	11	31
Hungary	11	12	7	30
South Korea	12	5	12	29
France	8	5	16	29
Australia	7	9	11	27
Spain	13	7	2	22
Japan	3	8	11	22

Year In Review

5 ... 4 ... 3 ... 2 ... 1 ... 1993! Happy New Year!

Now that the turkey and stuffing have been washed down by the egg nog, and the house no longer shines through the darkness of the night, it is time to turn the page of the calendar.

1992 was a year marked by change. It was the year Superman died and global independence was born. It was the year of the Democrats and the nightmare of Amy Fisher. The Tonight Show received a new host, the United States a new president. Hurricane Andrew devoured Homestead, Florida and the Somalis could not remember the last time they went to bed with a full stomach. The Los Angeles riots showed us that Martin Luther King's dream is still to come true. As is the dream of a happily married Charles and Diana.

We mourned the tragic loss of tennis great and humanitarian, Arthur Ashe to AIDS. Over 400,000 people went to see the AIDS Quilt in Washington, D.C. but the disease still runs rampant. Offering us hope, the Olympics showed us global courage and the fulfillment of dreams.

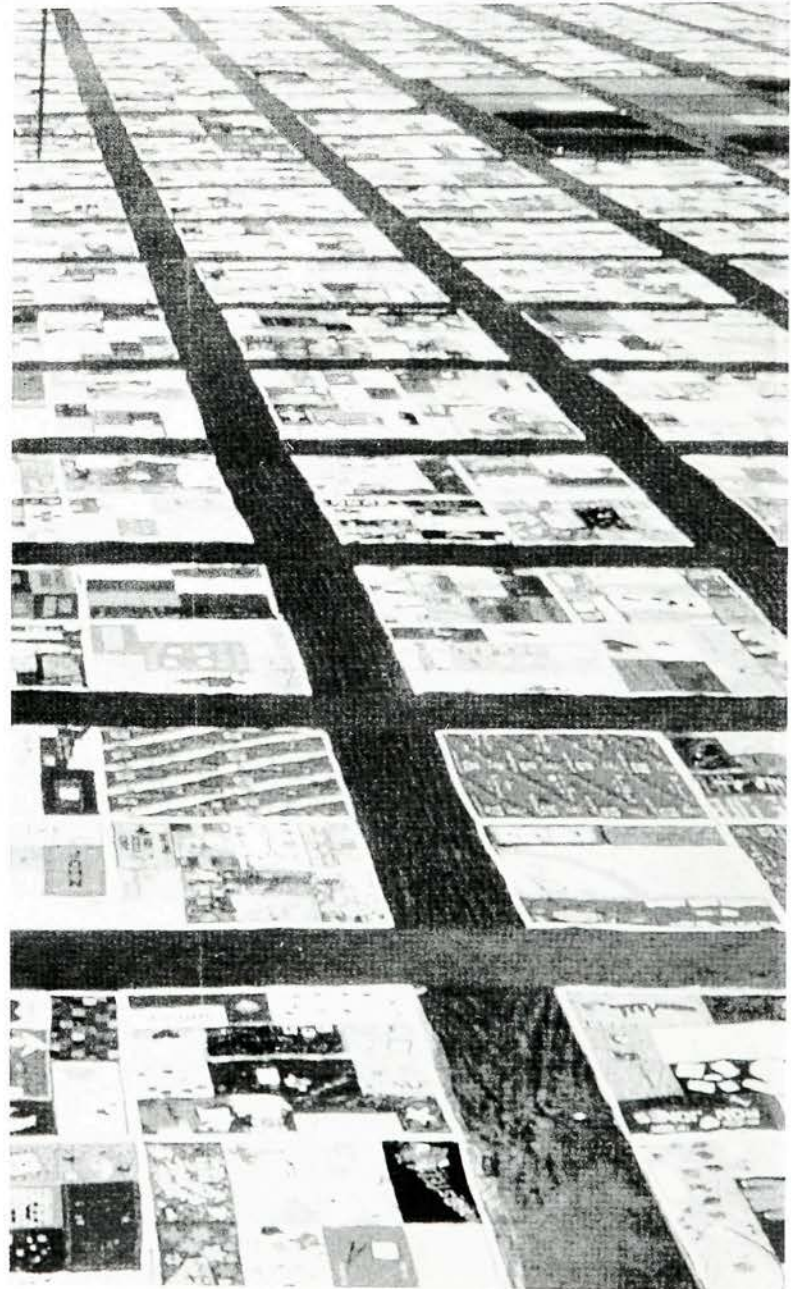
However, the homeless have not been sheltered, the educational system has not been perfected, cancer, and AIDS roam without a definite cure, the ozone layer has not been patched up, pollution has not been brought to a minimum, crime has not been dissolved ... Obviously the list goes on and on.

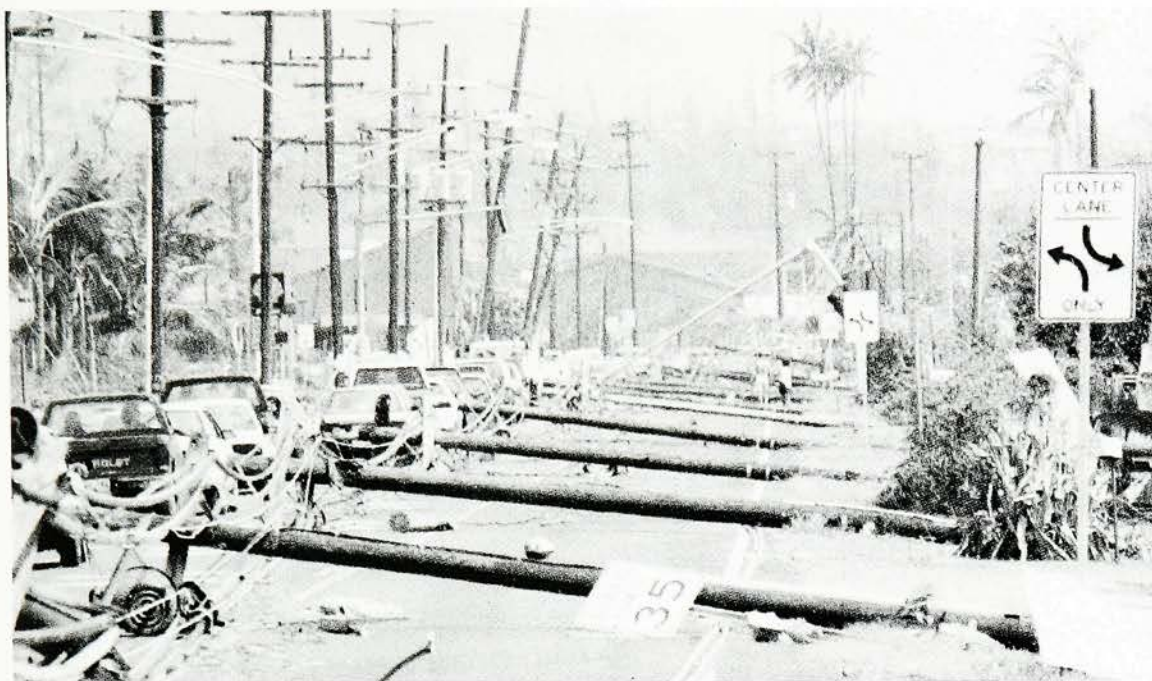
We have 365 more days to make a difference in this world, so use them wisely.



Up in arms. These soldiers pose with their weapons in war-torn Serbia. The fighting still continues to tear apart this once peaceful country.

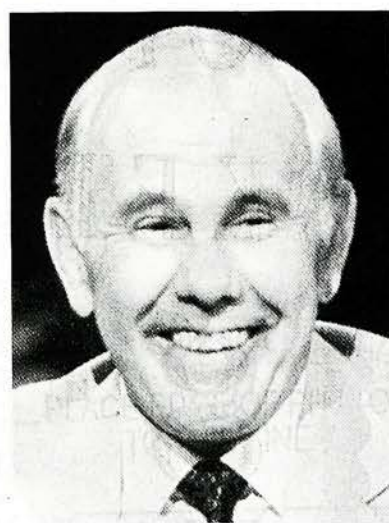
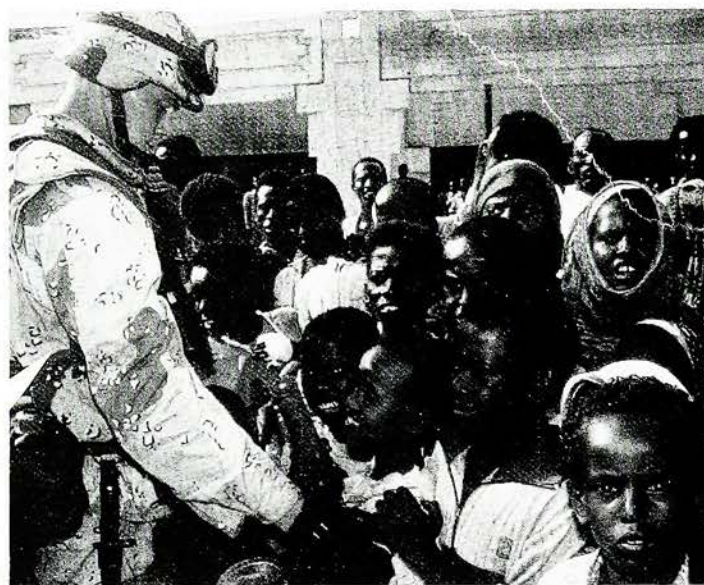
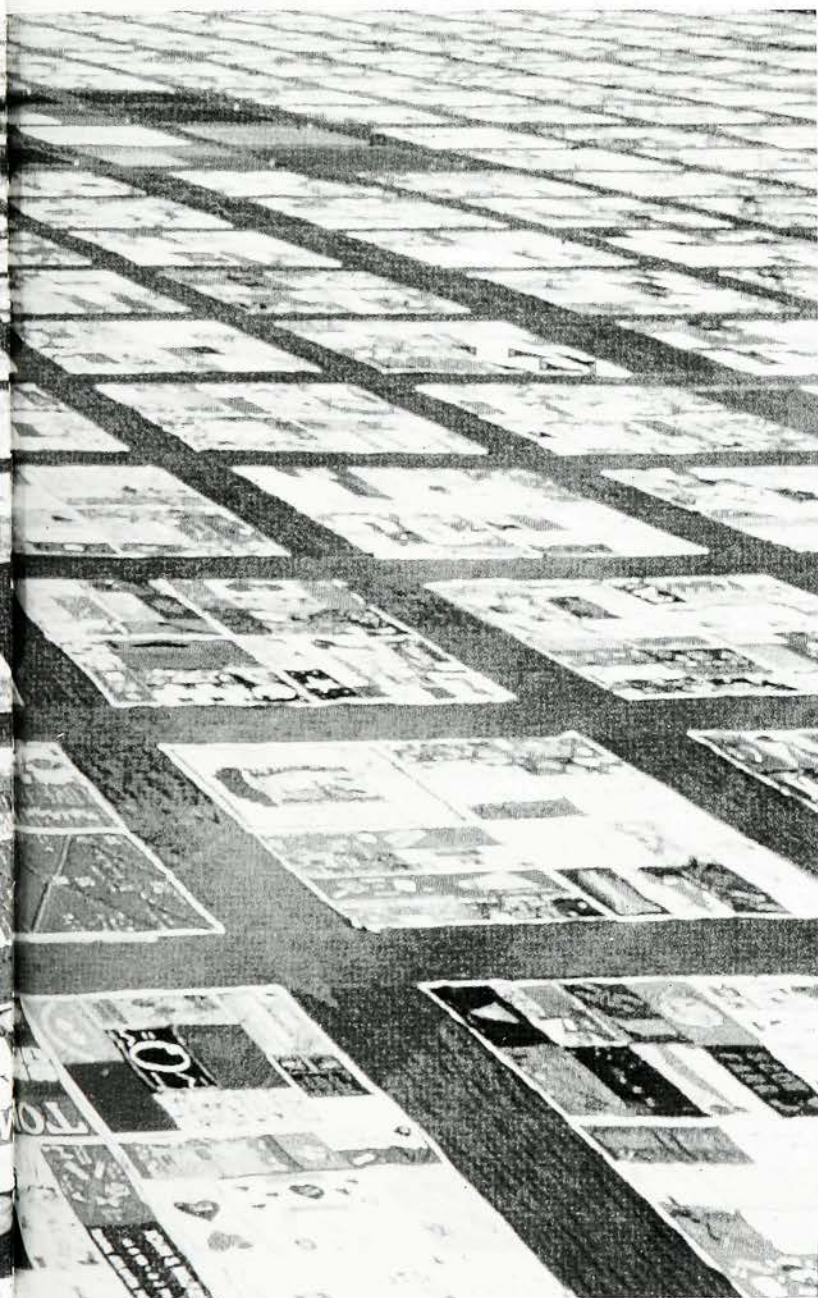
Common Threads. People gathered in Washington D.C. to see the "AIDS quilt." This idea, started by The Names Project in San Francisco, honors the millions of victims killed by AIDS.



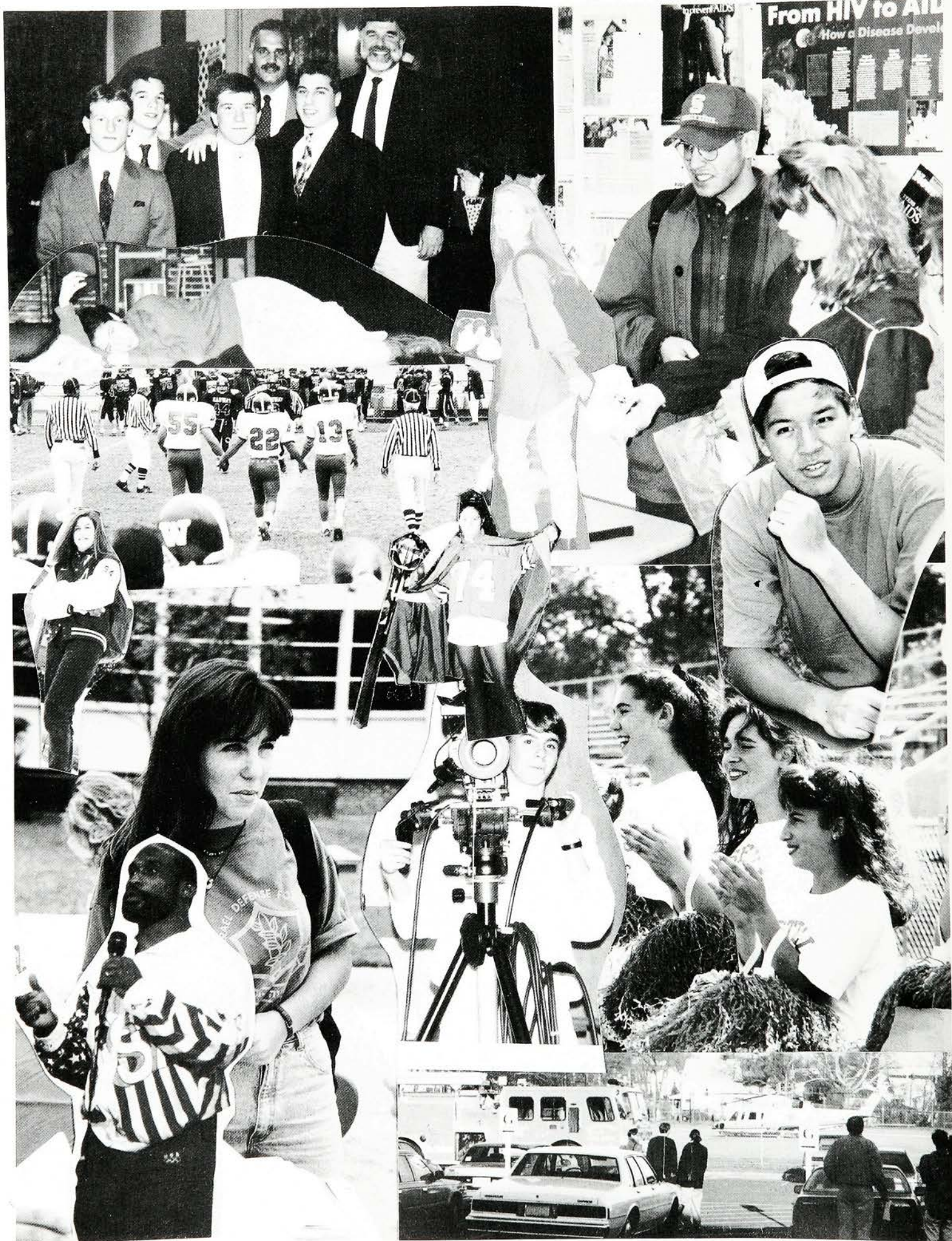


Dire straits. This was taken after Hurricane Andrew in Florida. Hurricane Andrew left 61 people dead and cost more than 22 billion in property damage.

Peaceful Mission. Here a U.S. soldier greets a crowd at Mogadishu's airport in Somalia. Troops were sent on a "peaceful mission" in order to supply the hunger stricken people of Somalia with food.



Happy trails. Johnny Carson cracks a smile on one of his last appearances as host of the "Tonight Show." Johnny retired in '92 and passed his torch down to current host Jay Leno.



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The Feeney Family — Good Luck.

3 down and 1 to go? How can that be, Katie? You're terrific! Love, Mom

Way to go, Simon. Best of Luck to reach your goals! Mom and Dad

Nice to see you Renae. From Mom, Dad, Chrissy, and Mike

Go get 'em Barbara and the Class of '93! Love Mom, Dad, Alisha, and Sebastian

Congratulations Emily and the Class of '93. We love you! "Your Family"

The Carty Family

**To the Finest Yearbook Staff: You have worked well together and made each pica a joy to behold. Love, "Jarvises"
P.S. Pizza delivered by bats court side.**

Congratulations Ry! We hope you could do it! Love Mom and David

The Kasica Family: Good Job and good luck Elizabeth. Love, Aunt Kathy, Uncle Jim, Michelle, and Jamie

The Daniel Family — Congratulations Diana! You finally got it all together. We'll always be there for you. Good luck in college. We Love You.

Jenny — Congratulations on a great first year. We love you! Mom, Dad, and Laura

The Parker Family — Dear Ben: Congratulations on a fantastic four years!!! Love, Mom and Dad

The Parker Family — Joseph: Two down, two to go! Love, Mom and Dad

The Coren Family — Best of Luck to the Class of '93. May all your dreams be fulfilled.

The Sandler Family — Best of luck to the best — Congratulations Stephanie and the Class of '93 — With Love.

Congratulations Thumba and Gravel Gertie * Love, Uncle "Ralph"**

Dear Ryan: We're very proud of you. Keep up the good luck. Love, Grandma and Grandpa

To Michael and Matt: May all of your hopes and dreams come true. May God always hold you in the palm of His hand. Congratulations and good luck to the Class of '93. Love, Mom, Dad, Christopher, Lauren, Wendi, and Greg.

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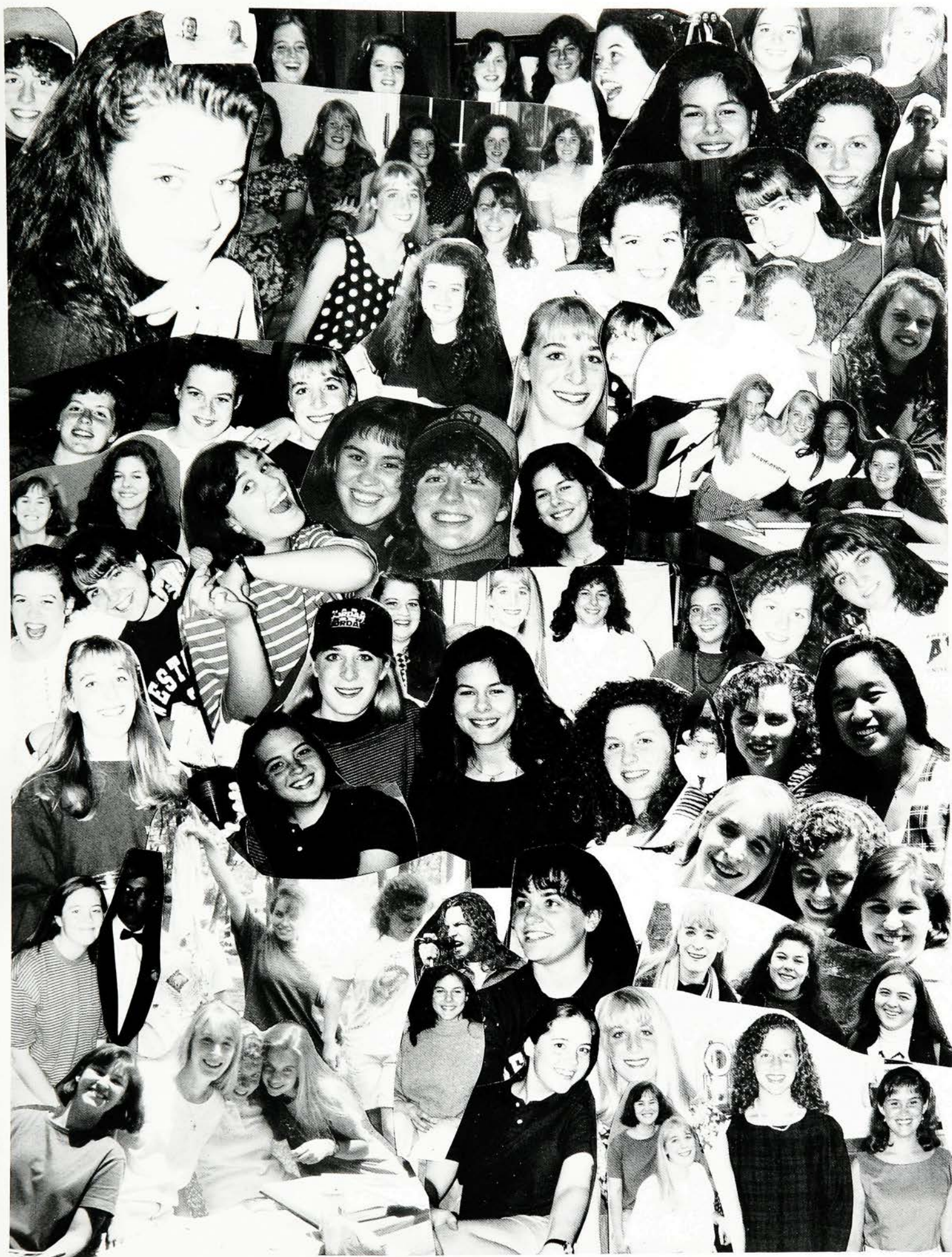


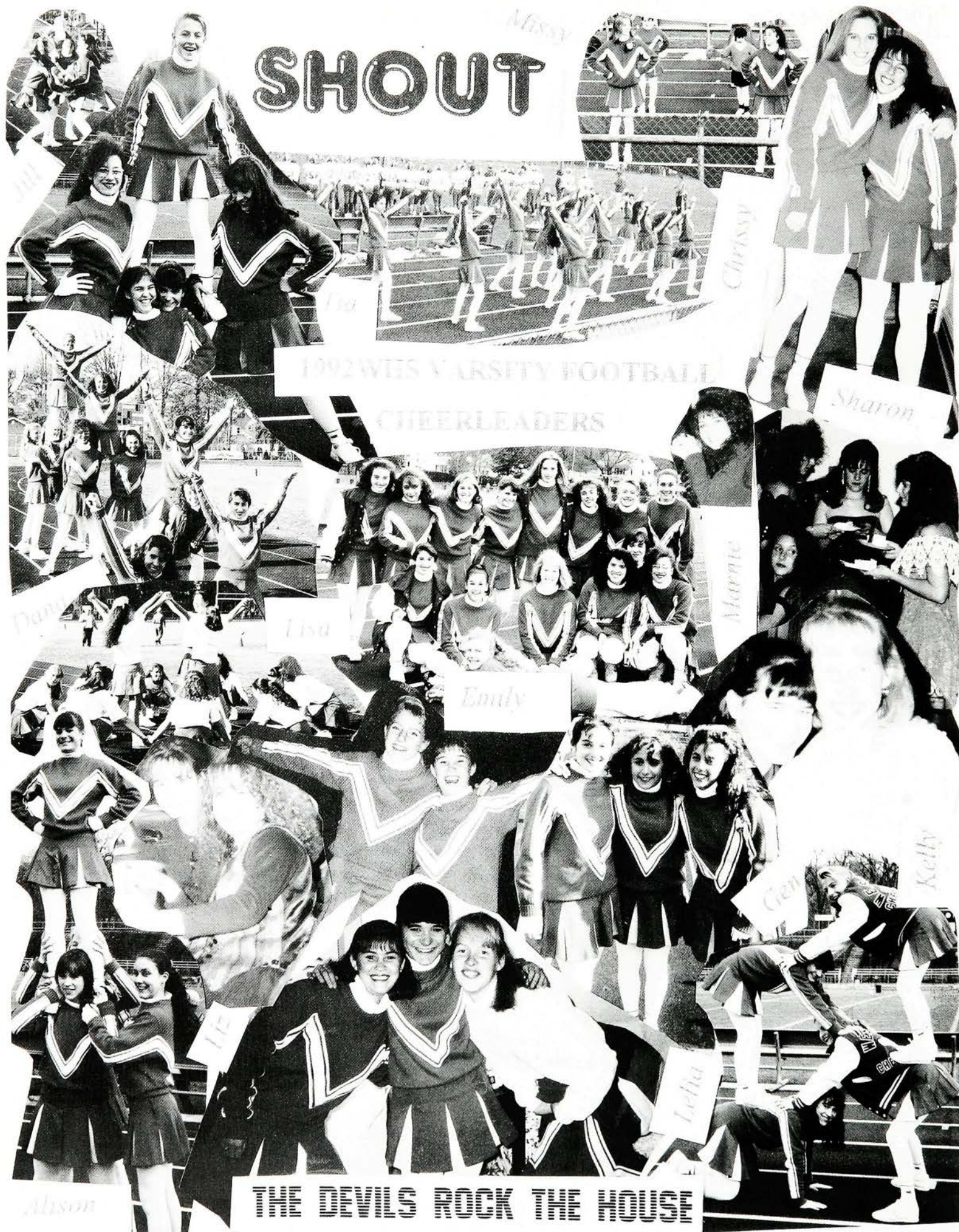
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 STAY TO AT WHATEVER YOU DO. GOOD LUCK TO
 YOU, PETER, TOM, JILL, CHRIS AND DUNCAN.
 LOVE, MOM AND DAD





Dear Chris,
We wish you a happy and
healthy life filled with
love. May you attain your
goals and meet life's
challenges with faith,
integrity and strength
of character.

Love Always,
Mom, Dad and Jerry

Dear Michelle,
May your future be as
bright as your winning
smile! May you be
successful and happy
in all that you do.
Strive for perfection,
if not, do it your way.
Best Wishes Always,
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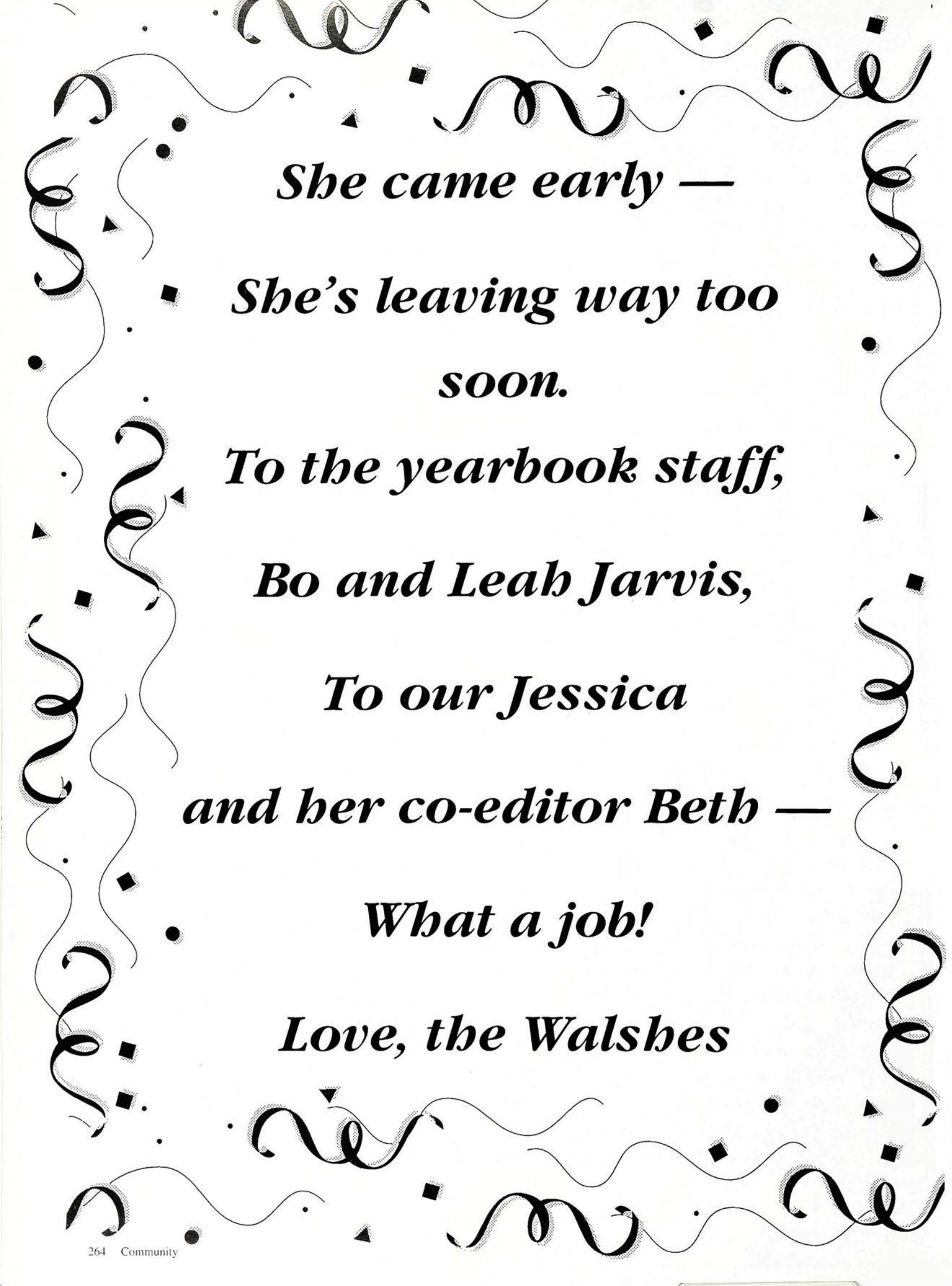
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Where has the time gone, you
have grown so fast. You've
worked so hard and we're very
proud of the wonderful person
you are. May your future be
filled with the success, love,
and happiness you deserve!

We love you always,
Mom, Dad, C.J., and Maryann

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Dear Chris
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Love,
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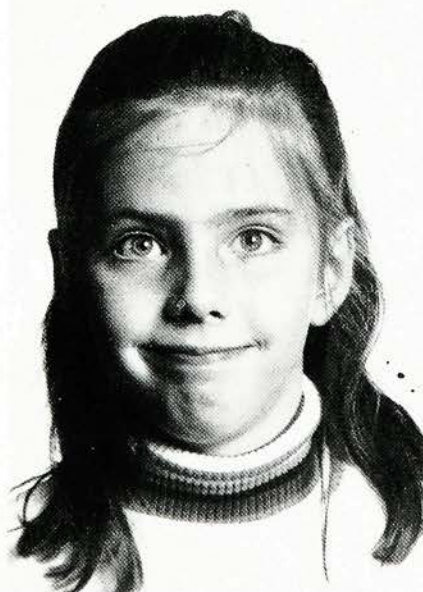
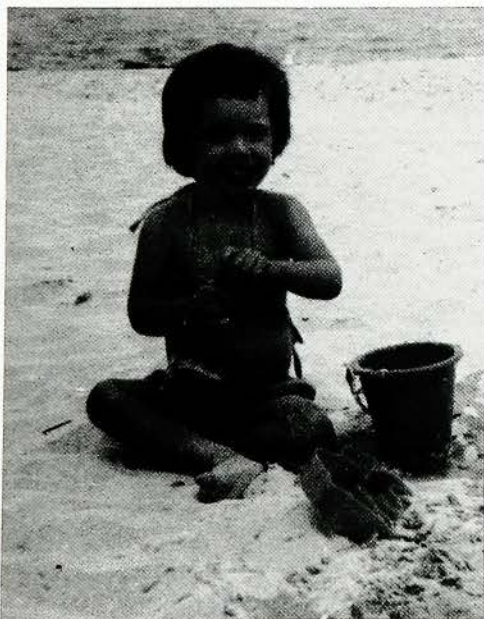
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and the entire
Graduating Class of 1993.*

Dear Allison,

We're so proud of you. It's been a wonderful eighteen years filled with lots of laughter. These next years won't be the same without you and your crazy friends Allyson and Erin. Good luck in college.

*Love,
Joey, Pops and Annie
a.k.a. your loving family*





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*May every day be as
exciting as your first day of
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Congratulations
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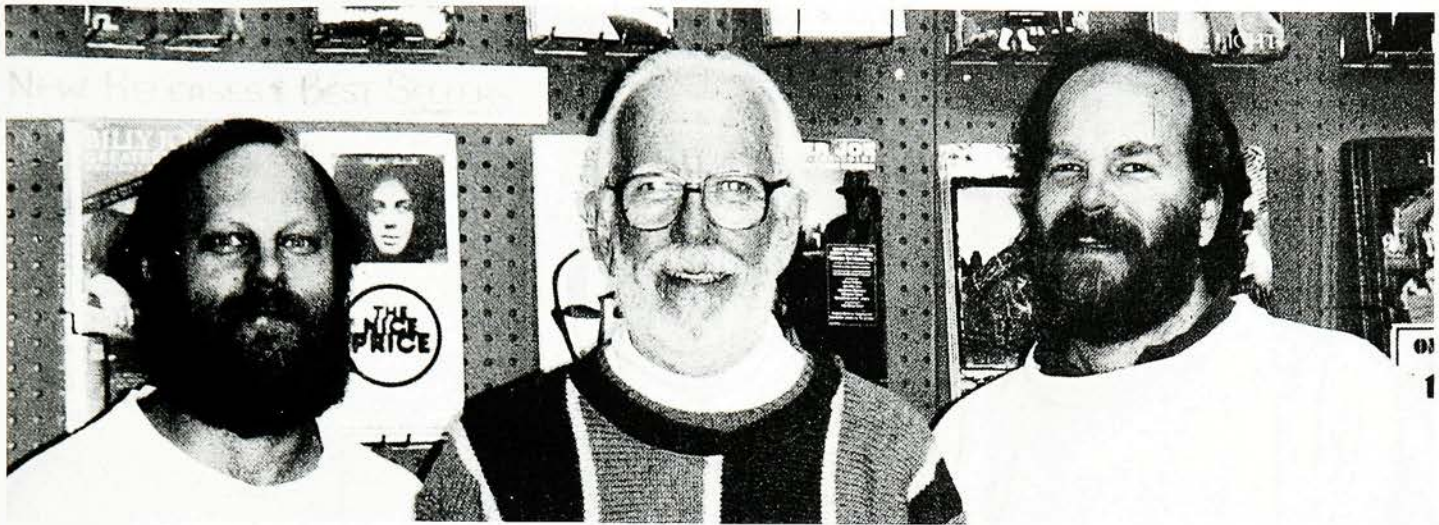
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Devilish Days

Ever get the feeling you're being watched? Well, you are! The yearbook photographer sees all ... knows all. Here are the fruits of his efforts. We have WHS students caught in the act of ordinary high school living. In these following pages we've compiled a candid look into the life of our students. Whether we're just hanging out, studying, sleeping, working, volunteering, or shopping — this is us in our true form: relaxed, unprepared, and ready to show

our spirit. In fact, these following pages may be likened to the familiar MTV "Unplugged." Just as "Unplugged" showcases our favorite artists without amplification and excess baggage, this next section portrays WHS students in raw form. Perhaps this section shows WHS life in its truest form. For, in years to come, when we look back on our high school experience it is the insignificant, random memories that shall rest in our hearts forever.



Ciao, Senior! Senior Lauren Feige solicits help with her Italian from Mr. Scalfario. The Foreign Language Resource Center provides a meeting place for language, teachers and students.



Caught in the act. While roaming the halls, our yearbook photographer caught juniors Marc Williamson and Lauren Kazanoff aiding each other with their classwork. Students find that difficult assignments can be made easier with the help of a friend.

Darken the Knights. Cheerleader co-captains Chrissy Carlow and Sharon Alspector display their crowd stirring artwork as they cheer on the successful Devils.



Drink up. Serving the beverages at the French Fête de la St. Catherine were juniors Marta Napiorkowski, Allison Yockel, and Kelly Feeney. St. Catherine is the French parton saint of unmarried women and similar to the American Sadie Hawkins tradition.



Did somebody say Spam? Science teacher, Mr. O. finishes his marking averages. This year he traveled to Russia to visit Soviet schools and life.





And this is in reference to . . . Three senior girls question the club activity they just signed up for. Joining clubs shows real WHS spirit.



Did you say the pool is on the third floor? Two underclassmen fall victim to the antics of WHS tradition.

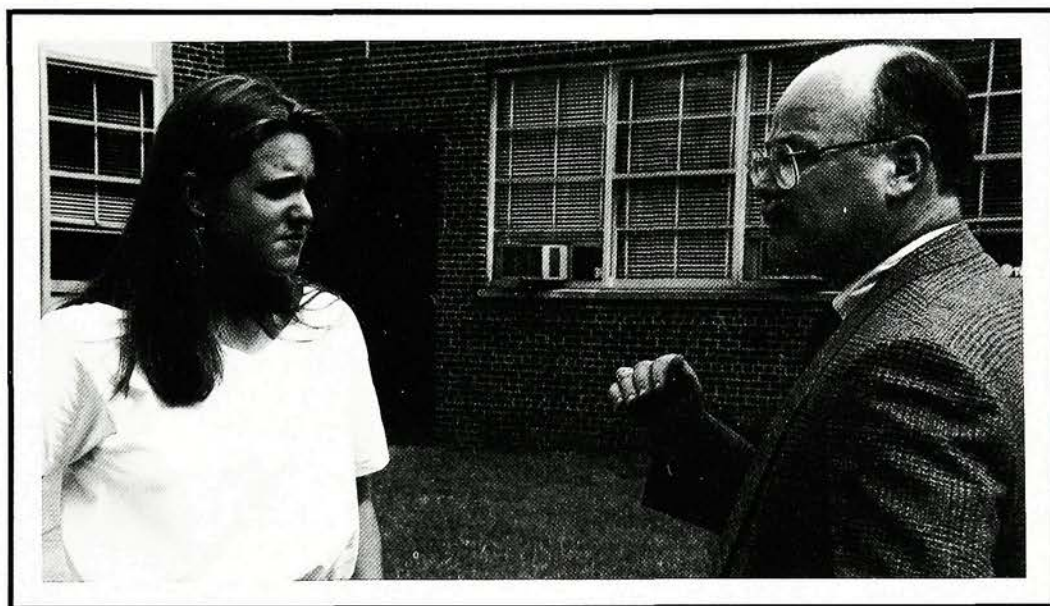


There they go just a walkin' down the street. Two students take a stroll in the courtyard. After lunch, students find their way into the courtyard on a nice day.

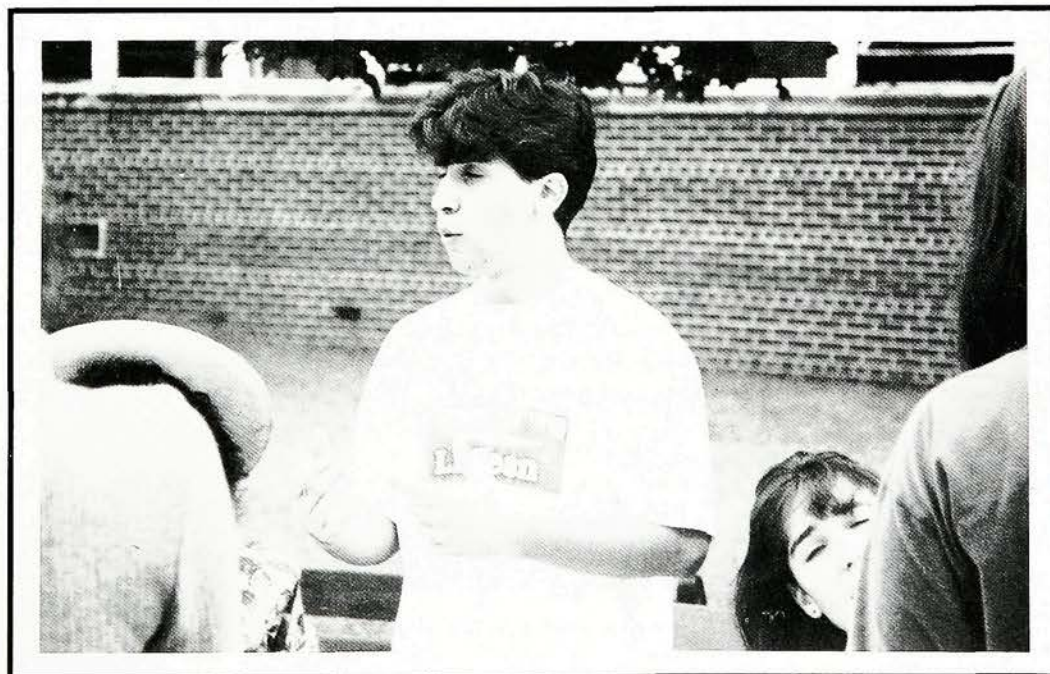
Hail! Hail! The gang's all here. A group of seniors from homeroom 121 gather together for a happy little photo.



One to one. Mr. Hornish takes a moment to talk with senior Allyson Luck. At WHS it is customary for teachers to answer students' questions outside of the classroom.



Up close and personal. Junior Eli Markenson is captured in this candid. Students, like Eli, use the courtyard to be themselves.



Acknowledgments

Creating a yearbook is an arduous and often tedious task. Its completion and success depends on the dedication of the *Weather Vane* staff members, an extraordinary group, and two advisers who dedicate countless amounts of time and energy to this publication. All to well will we always remember our numerous hours hunched over desks in room 120; our yearbook home. Perhaps most treasured in this year's memories will be the strong bonds of friendship that were developed. Whether it was pizza on paper towels, the attack of the bats, or the mystery people who just "appear," as editors, we feel that friendship and fun was the greatest accomplishment of the year. We take this opportunity to truly and deeply thank everyone who has helped to create this memory book.

We would like to first thank the man, the myth . . . Matthew Sabanosh for acting as Sports Editor and for coining the infamous phenomenon . . . POOF! Chris Black deserves many thanks for his incredible flexibility with photography. After a minor run in with the bats, Chris continued to turn out incredible photos. Our Business Editor, Tara McEnerney has done a great job with the financial section, and we thank her. We look forward

to some great headlines next year, Tara! ZOOM! SWISH! We thank our faithful staff members Jill Carty and Julie Donohue (a.k.a ZeeZee and FuFu) for creativity beyond belief. To Beth Getz whose smile and hard work made deadlines an easier task. Thanks also to the quiet man himself, the man with a bad hair day, Michael Evangelista. Thanks and best of luck next year go to Sohayla Massachi, who contrary to popular belief, can type and to Lauren Mazzaresse, who really plays a great sax! Thanks also to Judy Kawaguchi, and Najat Ibrahim who is planning to defect to *Weather Vane* permanently!!

Probably the largest Thank You goes to our two incredible advisers, Bo and Leah Jarvis. Without them, we would be lost. Not only are they wonderful yearbook advisers, they are truly generous, loving people whom we look to with hope and admiration.

As the year comes to a close, we give a final thank you, and farewell to all of those who have helped us in every area of this book.

With love,

Elizabeth Fisher and Jessica Walsh

Colophon

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This book featured 288 pages. The first 16 pages were printed on 110 pound Allegiance. The remainder of the books was printed on 80 pound Bordeaux. Scott Cool of Herff Jones assisted Elizabeth Fisher, Jessica Walsh, Beth Getz, Tara Mc Enerney, and Mrs. Leah Jarvis with the design of the cover. The base color was Colonial

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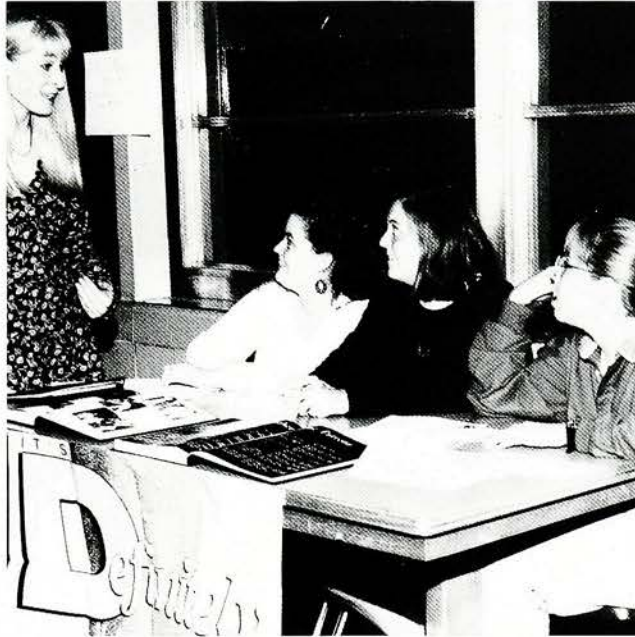
White VC01 endsheets are printed with NJ 286 Colonial Blue and featured the "Uncover the Spirit" logo. The front endsheet also included the Table of Contents.

Eight hundred books were printed and sold to the students for a price of \$48.00 for senior students and \$45.00 for underclassmen students.

Special thanks goes to Paul Tighe and the staff of Normandy Studios for their help with the professional photography aspects of this year's *Weather Vane*. The staff would also like to thank those students who contributed copy and photos used in this publication.

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You're doing great! Co-Editor Elizabeth Fisher compliments a portion of the Weathervane staff after a prosperous night of selling patron adds when parents went "back to school."

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I think I got it! Yearbook staffer, Lauren Mazzaresse smiles, glad to have come up with a caption after almost 45 minutes of thought. Captioning photos is harder than you think!

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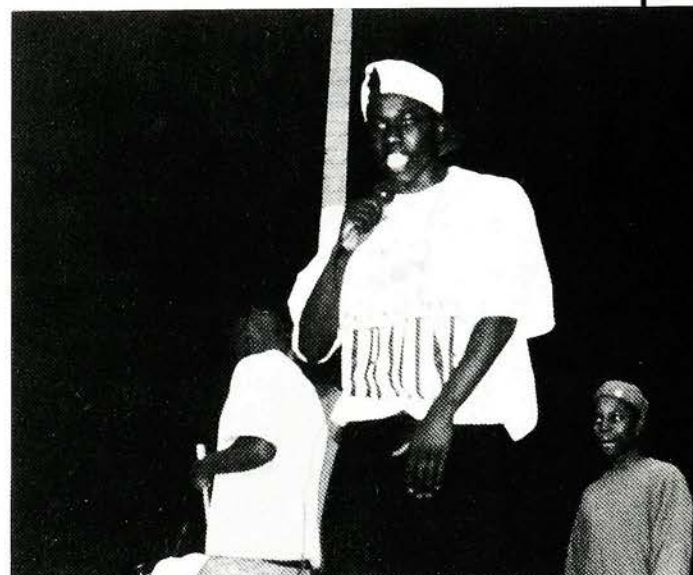
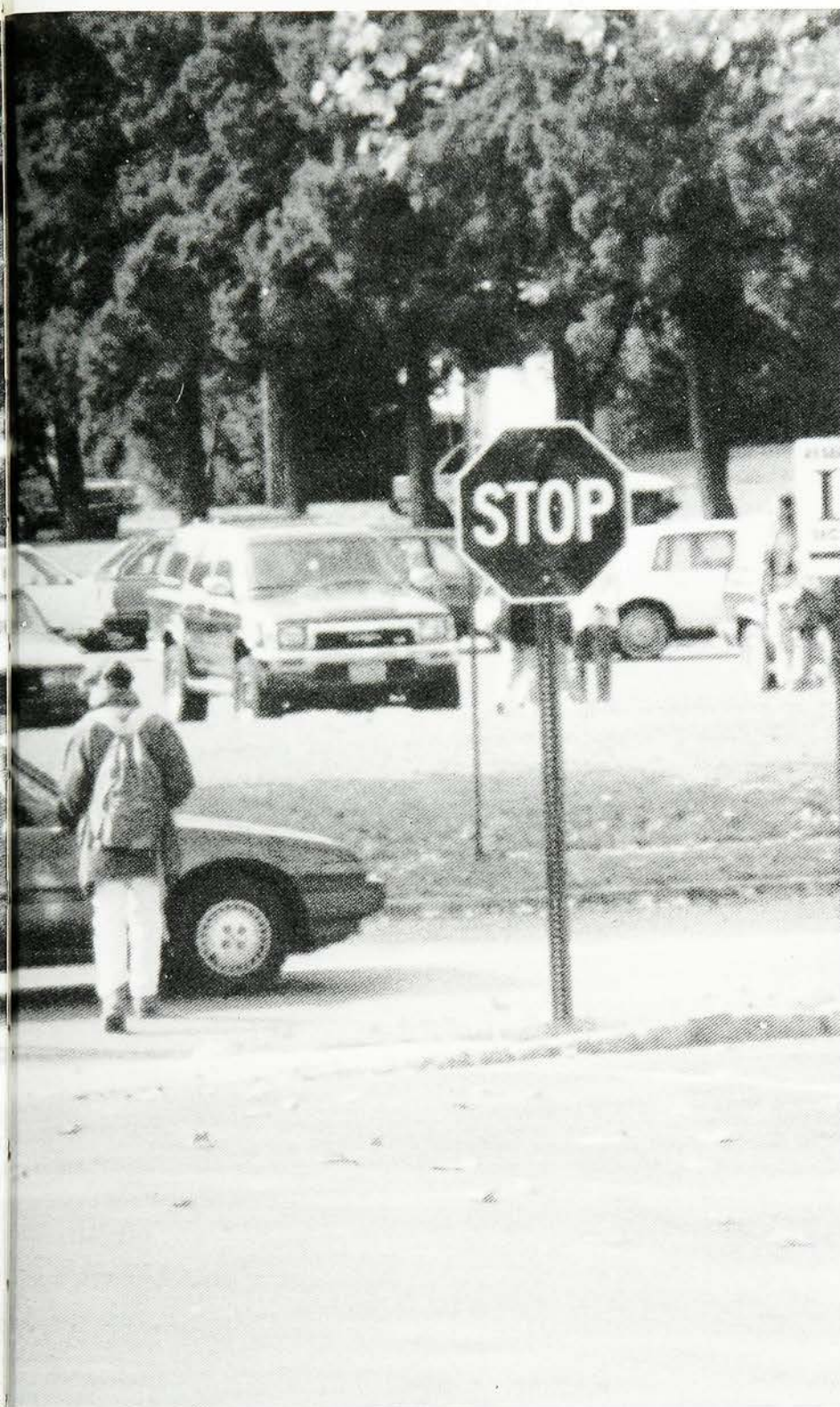
A school rich with ideas, ambitions and spirit, Westfield High School offers students opportunities to develop into the best individuals possible. Academics rank highest on the list of priorities, as we provide a wide range of classes and the aid of skilled teachers who help students realize their highest intellectual potential. Yet, involvement in the school does not stop with academics. Sports are a major component of the WHS experience. Each year our talented teams strive for greatness and add more titles to the list of championship wins to boost the student body's pride to cheer future teams on to continued victory. Those not involved in sports teams contribute their skills to club and organizations in over 50 areas to show their spirit of dedication and commitment to serving their school, their classmates and their town.

Westfield owes a lot to our hardworking students who staff many of the stores downtown and volunteer at community and day-care centers. A Westfield High School student is multi-faced and handles each new job and task professionally, with determination, enthusiasm and intelligence. They are well prepared for future endeavors, equipped with the knowledge and skills needed for success in any field. Yet, perhaps the most impressive quality of WHS students is disclosed when one uncovers the hidden spirit and eagerness to learn, to grow, and to make a difference that is in each of our graduates.

With the closing of this year, Westfield High bids farewell to the class of 1993. For these seniors, this book shall serve as a lasting account of friendships,

Courtyard Companions. Students gather in the sunny courtyard to help their friends with their homework. Studying in the courtyard is a familiar sunny-day sight at WHS.





Let's Rock! A WHS rap group struts their stuff at Westfield High's annual talent show. The show, sponsored by the Student Council, helps increase awareness about the diversity of talent at WHS.

'Til Tomorrow! After a strenuous day, students pour out of school for a few hours of relaxation and rest. For most, the remainder of the day will be spent finishing homework and preparing for the challenges of the next day.



Life's a party! Mr. Eyre and Steve Kendrick take time out for a celebration in the hallway after a rough day.

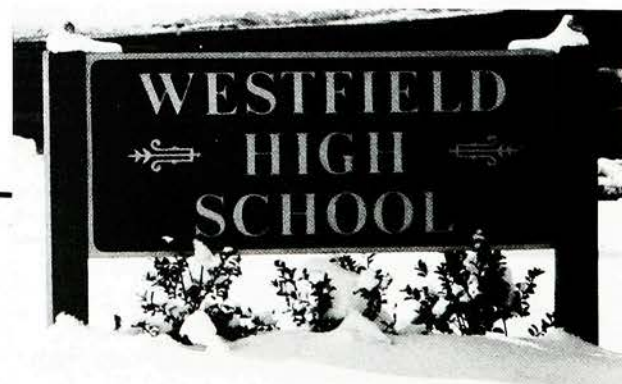
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classmates and memories that will remain frozen in time from graduation on. For the juniors, the closing of this academic year may instigate a collective sigh of relief — it's over! For college-bound juniors, an exciting yet slightly nerve-wracking time is on the way. Only the brief span of summer lies between now and the time of final SATS and the oh-so-looked-forward-to time of year . . . the college application process! Best of luck and don't be frightened. Just look at all of the happy graduates, your time is not so far away. For our sophomores, a year of transition has come to a close. Though it may seem as if this was an

inconsequential year, the skills you have learned will prove themselves to be invaluable in next fall's new adventure . . . junior year! Be adventurous and remember not to stress, it really is quite harmless. Work hard and you'll succeed. To our freshman . . . congratulations!! We knew you could do it! Hopefully you realized that there really is no third floor, and that the nearest pool is at the YMCA! You've made it through your first year at WHS and it probably flew past you. Remember to hold on to your memories for the next three years, for you have embarked on a journey through the most memorable days of your life.

Snowed in! This snow covered sign is one of the examples of one of Westfield's snowiest winters.





Fire? Nope, just a drill, or perhaps it's the alarm system going off again. OOPS!

Walking into the sunset. Three students leave the school after a tiring day of classes.



Just hangin' around! These students hang around, not able to bear the thought of leaving these hallowed halls for the night.







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