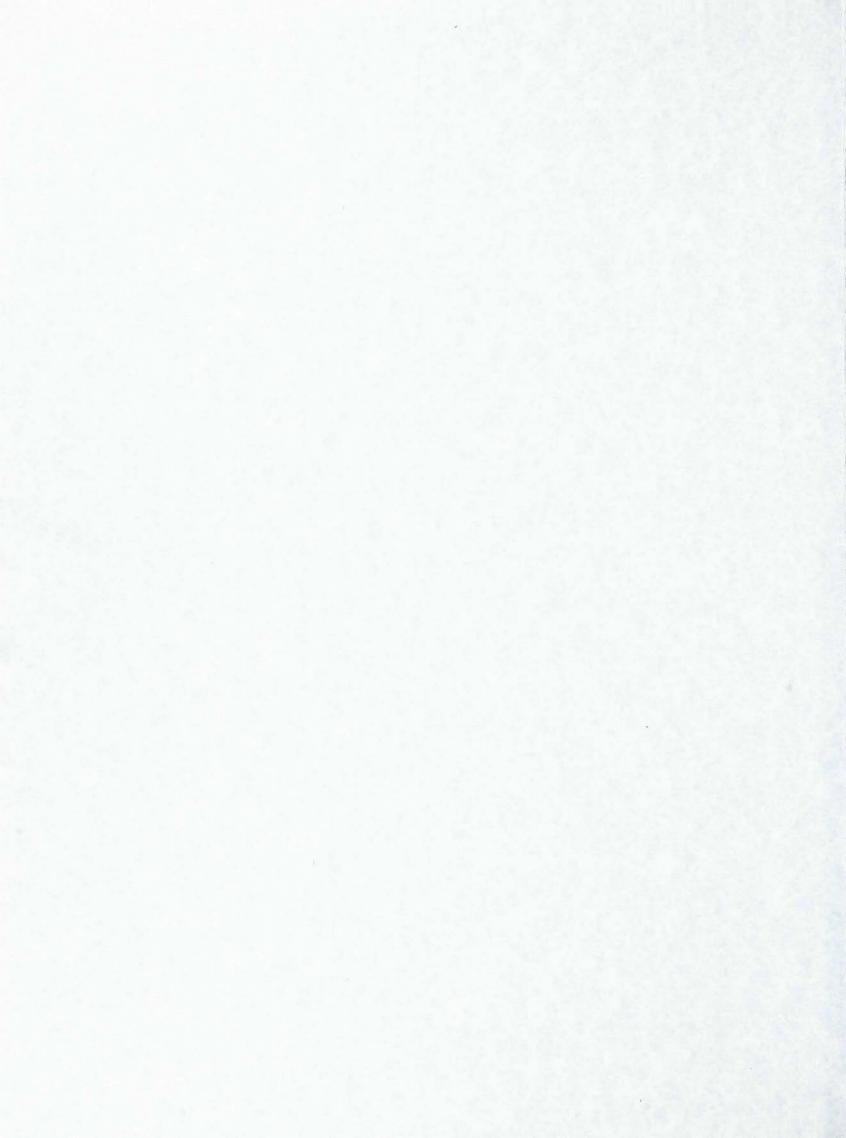
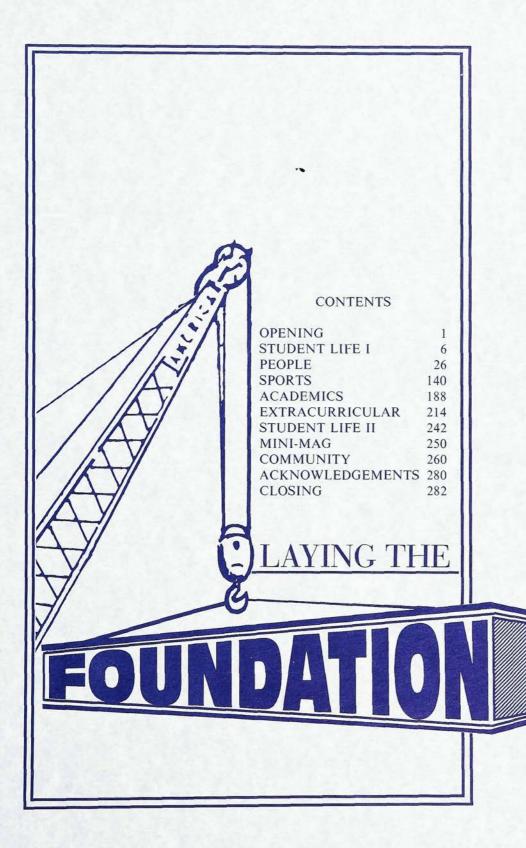


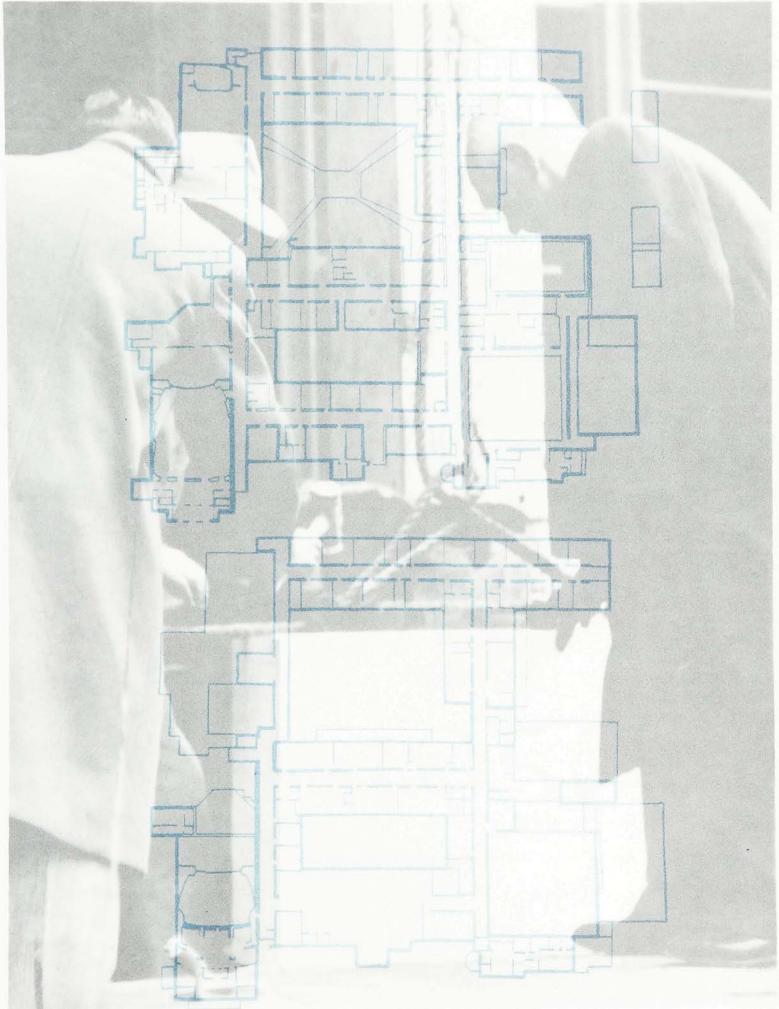
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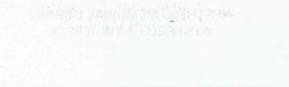






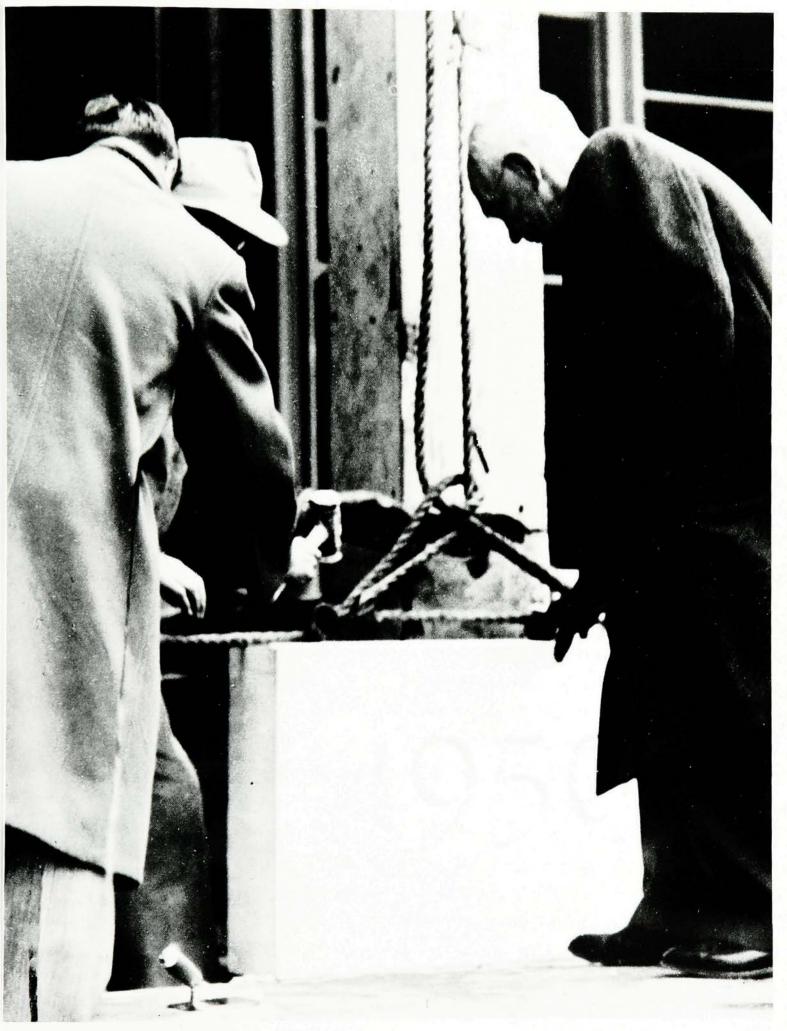








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It is without a doubt that the four years spent in high school are four of the most important ones in our lives. It will be here, at Westfield High School, that we come to define ourselves as not only a student but as a person. We come to learn that our education extends beyond the classroom. Through academics, extra-curricular activities, sports and the people we meet, we begin to learn a great deal about ourselves and the world around us. Westfield High School will play a major roll in assisting young people in their quest for self realization. In a very real sense it is here at Westfield High School that we as students begin laying the foundation for the rest of our lives.

One of the greatest qualities a high school can have, is not only its ability to educate, but its ability to inspire. Here at Westfield High School students find inspiration in the faculty and their fellow students. This inspiration and school spirit runs from the hallways and classrooms, to the playing fields. It binds us together and forms a community of learning and friendship. This community is a community united in the belief that fellowship and a good education go hand in hand. These two elements provide us, as students, with building blocks, which are cornerstones to a lifelong building process of education and self discovery.

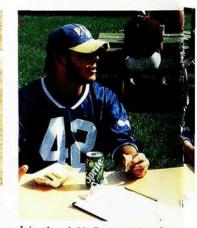


Hey, who's winning? Ben Kieser and Jordan McClelland watch intently as the WHS football team pursues yet another victory. Football gives students a chance to get together on Saturdays.





How's the view? James Daly checks out his new surroundings on the first day of school. He obviously likes what he sees.



Join the club! Concerned seniors John Mask and Dan Zemsky recruit new students for S.A.D.D. on club day. Many other club also enlist members in the courtyard on club day.

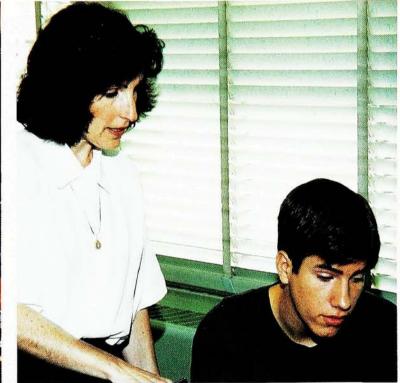


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Hear us roar! A group of WHS students root the football team on to yet another victory. Viewing football games is a common way to spend a few hours on the weekend.

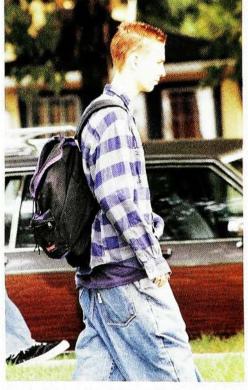


Burgers in a bag? Sandra Buenovides looks forward to the day that she can experience open lunch. Until their junior year, students must endure lunch in the noise filled cafeteria.

y=2sin x? Mrs. Citrin unlocks the wonders of mathematics for Patrick Allebaugh. Computers are often used by teachers and students expand the educational horizons.



Friends for life! Latanya, Monique, and Colleen take a break from class to chit-chat. There is a lot you can discuss in only 43 minutes.



Passion for purple? Paul Wengerter displays his great taste in color. Some of the students should come see him for fashion advice.



LAYING THE

Through rigorous academics and wide variety of classes and sports, students at Westfield High School begin forming the foundation of their lives. Brick by brick, class by class, students start to discover who they are and where they are going. To assist us in this quest, the curriculum at Westfield High School is designed to help prepare us for the challenges that the future holds for us. No matter what that future may be, whether it be college, the job market or military service, the foundation to build on our dreams starts here at Westfield High School. To help us with our foundation are the faculty members of Westfield High. The faculty here makes the educational experience a valued priviledge to us as students. They not only help to learn what is needed as we grow, but also how to learn and develop as adults.

The most important aspect of the high school education, is the feeling of pride that is instilled within us. It is pride in ourselves and pride in our accomplishments. Although these four years are not always the easiest to live through, students at Westfield High School learn to cope, conquer and grow. When we as students leave these hallowed halls, we leave with a certain self-assurance that no matter what comes our way, we will perservere. Through our years here at Westfield High School we have learned to achieve and maintain an optimistic outlook on life. We are taught to maxamize our potential at all times and to take this attitude with us. The values instilled within us become the framework from which we lay the foundation for our future.



losophy." Senior Kirby Cleveland makes his presence known in the hallway.



Megan Rogers contemplates what color her hair will be next.

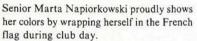
"The O'Hare club for men." Enough said.

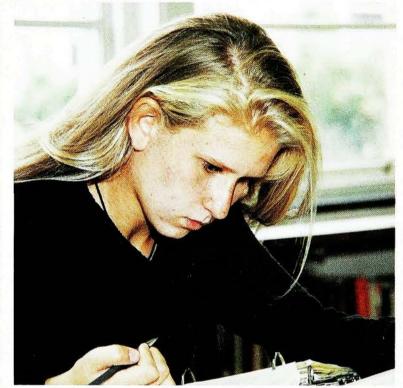


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Say cheese guys! Todd Jacubik and Ian Brady stroll to class. Better late than never! Kerry Humphreys rushes to cram in her entire math book before her math teacher is able to come up with a challenging test.





Brian Hamilton and Katie Caroll enjoy doing homework at lunch. "Homework is cool, huh-huh"!



Ships Ahoy! Working his talents on the quads, Dave Lampert concentrates during "Under the Sea". Better not miss that cue!



STUDENT

Contrary to popular belief, the life of a Westfield High School student does not begin at seven o'clock in the morning and end at two forty-five in the afternoon. The other sixteen hours and forty-five minutes are a harried time filled with many things to do.

Hanging out, doing homework, volunteering, sleeping, and working consume a significant portion of a student's time. They help to form a person into an individual by giving them a view of life that you can not find in a classroom.

The average student, Joe/Josephine Radley wakes up at six o'clock and showers. After brushing his/her teeth, styling his/her hair, and dressing. He/she grabs a quick breakfast in front of the early morning news. At 7:10, he/she runs out to meet his/her ride and discusses last night's television shows (and of course, homework.) At 7:23 am, Joe runs to visit Anita at The Fast Lane in the cafeteria for a quick hot chocolate, then dashes to class. After a long day filled with math, English, science, foods, art . . . Joe/Josephine rushes to meet his/her friend Jane/ Jim for a ride to work. Joe/Josephine and Jane/Jim work in a local retail store. After work, Joe/Josephine goes home to do homework and to catch the latest gossip on the telephone. Around 11:00 pm, Joe/Josephine's mom decides to nag him/her into bed.

A students' life outside of the WHS hallways and classrooms helps to mold them socially. The adolescent years are a time when one comes to know about themselves, their identity, and the world around them. Close friendships, community service, and employment are integral building blocks in the growth process.

> This is the light at the end of the tunnel, it is not an oncoming train — it is Graduation! This is what we all work so hard for!





"I'll have one of these and two of those ..." Seniors Kathy Clabby and Katie Loughrey stop at the Fast Lane between classes. The Fast Lane is a popular stop in the morning for those students who find themselves a little on the hungry side. Students at WHS closely follow the action at a home football game. Fan support is a big reason why the team usually chalks up victories, and why opposing teams do not like to play here.

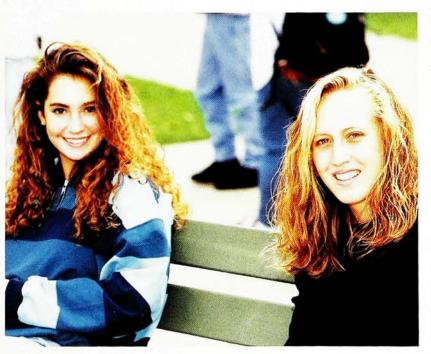




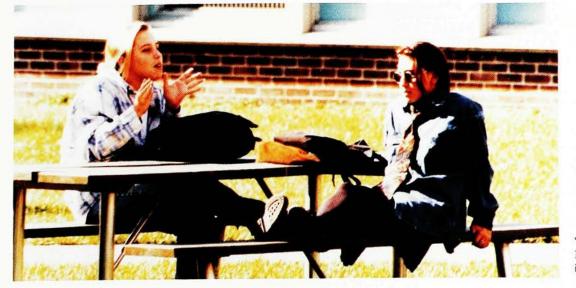




Sophomores Lauren Cafaro and Kristen Gruman give our photographer their best smiles, before going back to talking over the latest gossip.



"Be sure you get my good side." Heather Vlach and Gaby Guzzetti take a minute to pose for the photographer while hanging out in the courtyard. The courtyard is a favorite spot for students at WHS.



"What are you talking about?" Senior Tara McEnerney tries to understand fellow senior Amanda Avena's point of view.



Celebrate



"Don't you wish you were here?" as Meredith Berry stands on the edge of the town Urbino in Italy. She absorbed much of the local color and enjoyed every moment. Greetings from the Great Wall! Standing on one of the seven wonders of the world, Christine Burslem reflects on her trip to China.

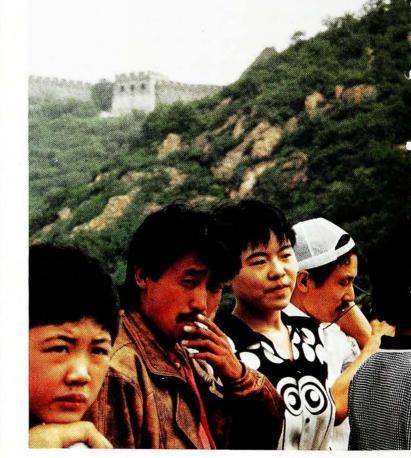


"Underwater book reading anyone?" Juniors Mike Liggera and Scott Gersch take up a new hobby over the summer. Chris Black and his mother, yes his mother, on vacation in California. Chris had a wonderful time on the West Coast over the summer.



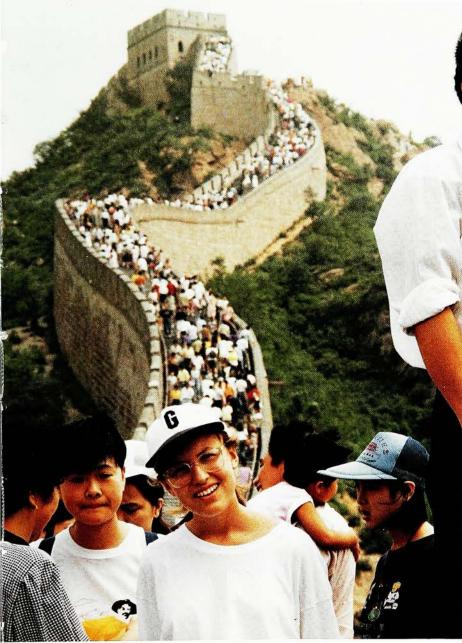


Amen. Tara McEnerney poses for a picture with members of Denver's P.D. S.W.A.T. Team, before going to meet with the Pope. Tara was in Denver for World Youth Day when she was granted this honor.





Good Times!



With the end of finals, comes the beginning of summer. It's the time every student anticipates from early September. So, forget about the heat and humidity, and focus on your much deserved freedom.

Everyone regards the prized two months as a time to kickback, relax, and do whatever you want. But what exactly are you going to do?

Students spent the summer doing just about everything. Some traveled across the U.S. with friends or family, while others were lucky enough to travel to Europe, Asia, and Israel. Senior Bronwyn Hay spent nearly a month on the French Riviera and billed the summer as the "Perfect time to travel, because you don't have to worry about school, teachers, or missed assignments."

Most WHSers spend at least a portion of their summer at the Jersey shore. Junior Ivy Charmatz traveled to Point Pleasant this summer and added, "The beach is a great place to hang out and soak up the rays!

A few students began their Broadway careers by participating in summer productions. Junior Lauren Mazzerese performed in *Godspell* this summer and called it one of her, "Greatest acting experiences ever."

A multitude of WHS students spent the summer months working. Some got jobs as receptionists, salespeople in town stores, waiters and waitresses, or even camp counselors. Senior Sohayla Massachi worked at a local day camp and said, "It was definitely a fun and worthwhile experience!"

Some WHSers who remained in Westfield in July and August frequented the local pools and ice cream parlors. Others viewed the summer's blockbuster films.

No matter how you spend your summer, one thing is certain — before you know it, your back in school again!





"I hope this doesn't blow up!" laughs Amanda Kong, as she mixes organic compounds at a program at Drew University. It was a great honor for Amanda to be accepted to the New Jersey Governor's school.

"Look mom, I can fly!" shouts Emilio Charles Delia dives into the lake searching for The Loch Ness Monster.

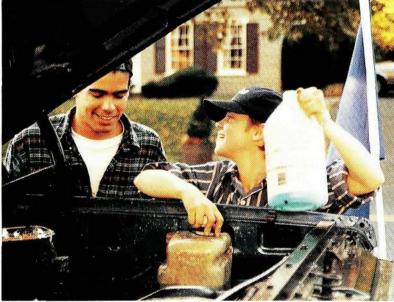


Off To Work



Betsy Lau is a dedicated worker, but notice how the "Help Wanted" sign is still up.

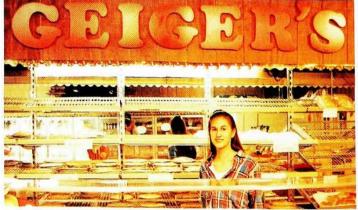
You're always greeted with a warm smile



"Can I check your oil?" asks Lucy Benito as she services a customer's car at the Mobil Gas Station on Mountain Ave.

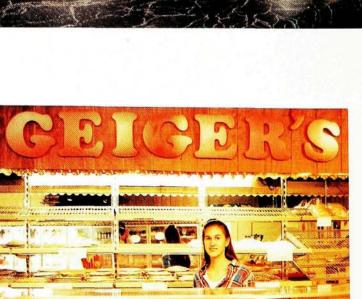
"Work turn to the left. Work, turn to the right. Work . . . Sachez, chante," as Christine Subjack teaches ballet at the Y.M.C.A.





"Anyone for cider and donuts?" asked Jen Armstrong, who works at Geigers located on Springfield Ave.





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10 Student Life



We Go





Jackie Stasi takes a break from her hectic schedule to smile for the camera.

Everyone in WHS has at one time or another needed money. Upon reaching into your pocket or bag to find money, often all you find is your crumpled math notes, a rubberband, and a soft piece of gum. Your hand reaches to the very bottom, searching — but not finding anything — not even a dime. You panic, knowing that your last resort is about to be encountered. Let the job search begin!

For many, the extent of the search is within the parameters of Westfield's downtown. There, many students land part-time jobs in retail stores and various eateries. Law firms and doctor's offices look to the high school population for gophers and clerical aids. Still, many students perform odd jobs for neighbors like: mowing lawns, painting fences, shopping, and of course, babysitting.

Though we are past the age in time when running away and joining the circus was practiced, jobs continue to provide students with a temporary escape from school work.

Colleges look favorably on applicants who have a job experience for a good reason. It demonstrates a student's sense of responsibility and their independence. For some students, their part-time job also gives them insight into their future professions.

All in all, jobs greatly impact on the life of a student. They give one a sense of responsibility and some relief for their empty pockets . . . Until they spot that new CD player!

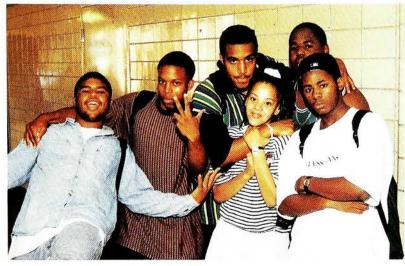




"It's like being a kid again!" Senior Stefanie Bartiromo has hours of fun working at Fine Toys Ltd., where she works after school and on weekends. "Would you like a Slurpee with that?" Sophomore Brendan Quirk's fantasy comes true as Fernando Salvado reaches into the fridge.



Someone



Tight squeeze. This group of friends demonstrates their affection for each other. Sometimes you just need a hug.

"Let's play beach blanket bingo" with Cathy Culligan, Judy Kowaguchi, Stephanie Snitow, and Alison Konet!



"Bill dripped sweat on me. I'm never washing again!" giggles Senior, Katie Mee while Judy Kawaguchi and Jackie Stasi silently wish it had been them.

A group of friends dance their cares away in the courtyard. Friends are a sunny part of each day.



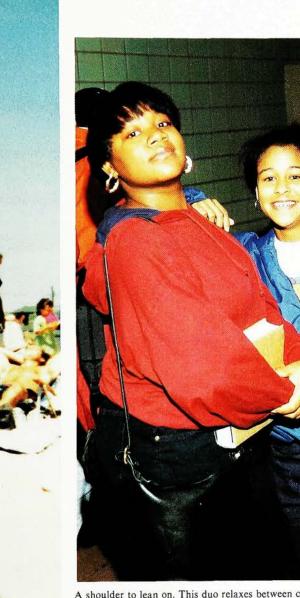


It's us against them. First year students take time from their plans to locate the third floor pool to smile for the photographer. A new school can be tough without some friends to depend on.

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Who Cares



A shoulder to lean on. This duo relaxes between classes. Sometimes a quick word from a friend is all you need to get you through the day.

Think back to the second grade. Think noonish. You're just about to eat lunch with your designated table. As you open your Barbie meets Star Wars lunch box, you hear a voice scream from across the room —

"I can't believe it! You have a Chewey Gewey Fruity Nutty Fluffy Yummy Bar! If I could have a bite, I would be your best friend!"

After pondering the offer, you realize that even though you already have a best, best friend, the offer is too good to pass up.

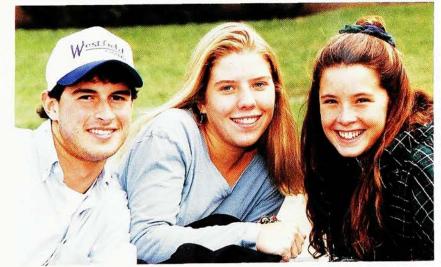
"Okay!" you answer, handing over the valuable piece of candy. "You can be my fourth best friend on Thursdays." "Awesome trade" says your new-found buddy. Both of you go your own merry way now, leaving behind the memory of the exchange, walking away with this 'spiritual bond'.

Fortunately, as we got a little older, life long pals could no longer be traded over lunch, and the word friendship gained a real meaning. Everyone has a few people, or maybe even a 'group' that makes awkward situations more bearable. Some lucky people may have a true best friend — someone who you can share secrets with, and who makes your bad times better.

Friends are a vital part of every day life, both in and out of WHS. Not only are your friends the best bunch of people to hangout with on the weekend, they're also the ones you turn to when everything is going wrong. Who else can make you see the light at the end of the sometimes dark tunnel known as life.

On the other hand, we can all remember times when we stayed on the phone until the wee hours of the morning straightening out the fight or 'misunderstanding' that caused tremendous uproar.

Thank goodness for these trusted companions. After all, friends don't cause cavaties.



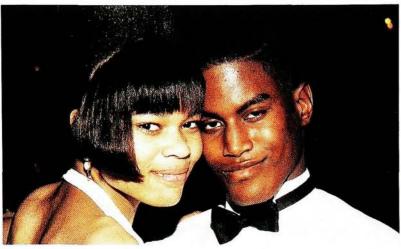


Are you sure?!? Mike Rotella, Amy Jenkins, and Megan Clark share a chuckle after learning the latest gossip.

Cuddles! Betsy Lau and Allison Rodman share smiles after a rough morning. It's nice to have someone to turn to at these times.



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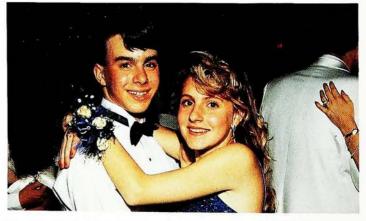


Oh yeah! Acklyn Murray and Keila Turlington enjoyed a great moment together. Other couples shared similar memories of that night which will last a lifetime. GQ here we come! Steve Flynn and Jimmy Corcoran wait for their dates while they primp. The prom gave the guys the perfect opportunity to model the latest in formal wear.

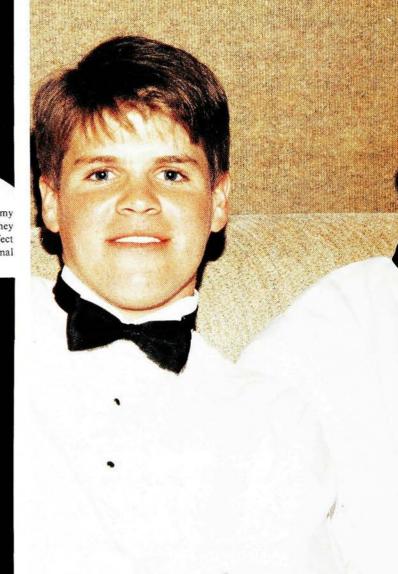


Lean on me! Meredith Berry and her date were able to use the moves Fred Astaire demonstrated on the late movie at the prom. Dance! Dance! Jump up, jump up, and get down! Prom-goers really know how to strut their stuff!





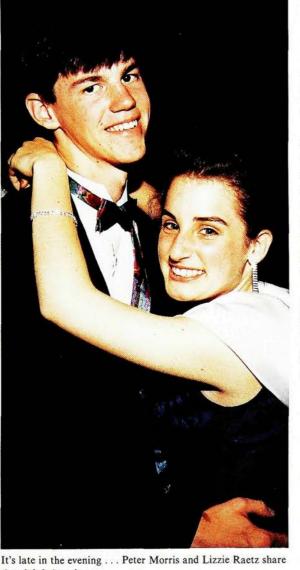
They could have danced all night, Chris DelMonico and Kelly Maloney show their pleasure as they take another spin around the dance floor.



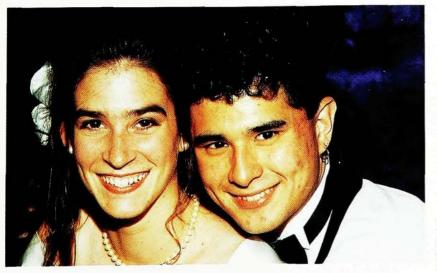


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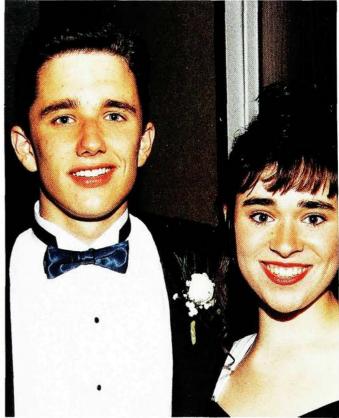
the night's last dance.



The 1993 Junior/Senior Prom was held at the Landmark Inn, a lovely hotel located in Woodbridge. The tremendous banquet room and foyer was decorated with bright lights and floral decorations.

As 8:00 pm approached, the girls hurried to put on the finishing touches to their make-up as the guys tightened their bow ties. The array of limos pulled up one after the other and everyone was excited. The evening began with cameras flashing everywhere, as if their parents didn't take enough! Teachers and students alike flocked to the dance floor in their fancy attire. The excellent selection of music echoed the entire evening. As the affair came to a close, prom-goers were still psyched for their fun-filled weekend ahead.

The most popular post-prom hangout seemed to be the shore. Everybody roamed the boardwalk under the dim lighting of the stars. During the day, they enjoyed the luxuries of sunbathing and playing volleyball on the hot sand. Although the water was too cool, they didn't seem to care. There were voices everywhere chanting, "Wasn't it truly 'Wonderful Tonight'?"



Put your head on my shoulder. After a fun filled night, Jason Nowak and Kelly Orzillo decide to relax. A couple can only take so much dancing!

The New American Gothic. Seniors, Gen Weber and Mike Dickey stop to take a breath. Dancing can wear you out!





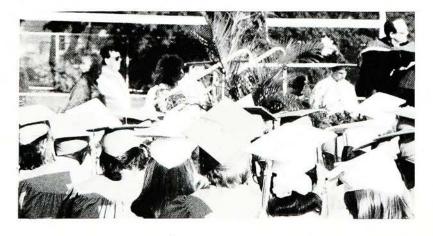
"Have a pleasant and rewarding life ..." Dr. Petix shares his original pearls of wisdom with the class.

Biting their nails, the class tensely await the blows of reality.



Private joke! Just a little humor to lighten a sentimental ceremony.

Graduating students anxiously wait to receive their diplomas.





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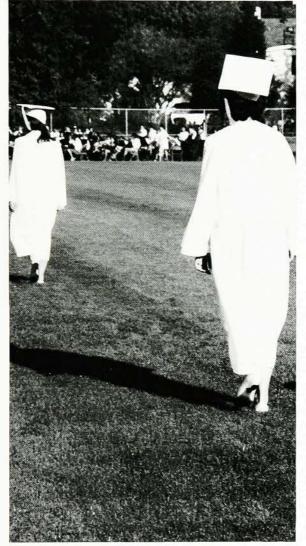
Almost there! Ryu Saito, Amanda Kong, Vince Pezzuti, Kelly Feeney, and Mike Doyle will celebrate their freedom next year with the class of 1994.





the Beginning





We're following the leader. Graduates march across the field towards their destiny.

Being careful not to trip on your too-long graduation robe, you march across the field. The band is playing "Pomp and Circumstance" and you're thinking back to the first day of your freshman year. The kids you met that first day have come to be your dearest friends and the thought of the quickly approaching day when you'll be scattered across the country brings a tear to your eyes. At the same time, a strange excitement builds. Soon you'll be starting your new job or voyaging to a new school. All you've worked for since you began high school is culminating with that last step and a handshake from Dr. Petix.

It's time. Your name is announced. As you cross the stage, you hear deafening cheers and thunderous applause. Beyond your fellow classmates, you see your family snapping pictures and blotting tears. Congratulations, you've graduated from Westfield High School!

Now it's time to celebrate! But one question? Where do you go? You go <u>Where the Wild Things Are</u>, the Bash. For the past three years, the Optimist Club of Westfield has sponsored an all night, substance-free party for graduates. The class of '93 was bused over to the Ricochet Recreation Club in Edison to spend the evening celebrating in style.

Among the activities offered were dance contests, laser karaoke, massages, and fortune tellers.

The Bash offers graduting seniors the opportunity to spend the night as a class. Many of the graduates will not see each other for months, even years. This is their chance to go out with a bang. This is the chance to stand not as a group of individuals and graduates but as a class. The class of 1994!

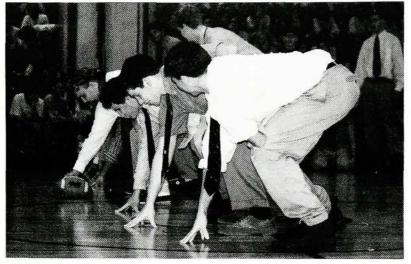




Vince Pezzuti admires Ryu Saito's new found tattoo.

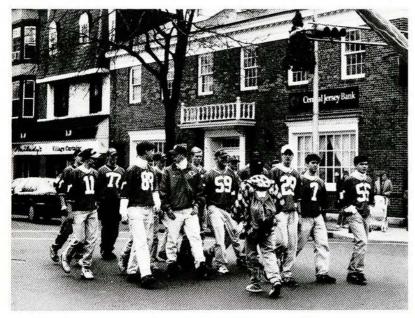
WHS teachers send off yet another class of students out into the real world.





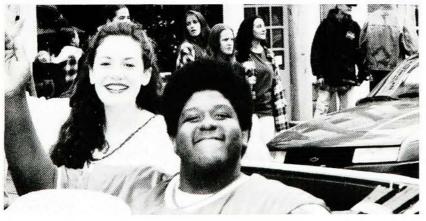
What a good looking group. The 1993 Blue Devil Football team demonstrates its amazing plays and sense of fashion.

France? No Folio! The 1993-1994 Folio publication is on the march, showing off their caps and stylish glasses.



The WHS football team. The team parades up East Broad to the adoration of crowd.

The excitement builds! Posters start mysteriously appearing to announce upcoming events.





The King and Queen! Hi Molly, Hi Kirby. This year's homecoming king and queen wave to their loyal subjects during the homecoming parade.

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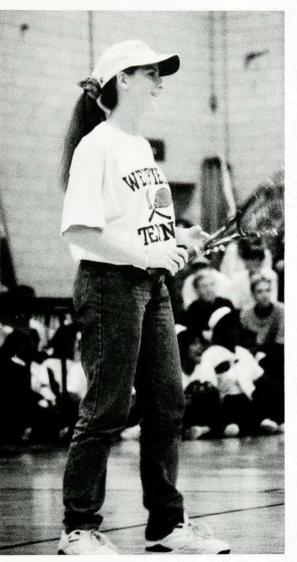




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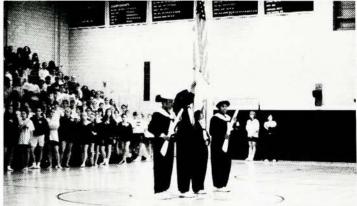


Talk about team spirit! Lindsay Napor is so proud of being a member of this year's blue devil tennis team that she wanted the entire school to know it at the pep rally.

Every sports season, there is an overwhelming sense of excitement among the students of WHS. No, it's not vacation. It's even better — an invigorating Westfield High School Pep Rally. It is the time when WHS students eagerly express their wild emotions and utter devotion to their fellow athletes. The music is blaring from the Marching Band, the cheerleaders flipping with excitement, and the students can hardly contain themselves. Now for the most exciting moment of all . . . Our crew of gallant Devils march into the gymnasium to receive their deserved accolades. It is a moment to cherish, until the next season when the flame is rekindled.

The energy does not stop here. Come November, students are retrieved from their monotonous lives again. No, this is not a vacation, either, and it is even better than a pep rally. It is the long awaited bonfire and homecoming parade! Only the excitement begins way before the actual event, with the nomination of Kings and Queens. Senior students are selected by their peers to compete for the Homecoming Court. The lucky winners are announced at the homecoming bonfire, which is flooded with curious spectators. The evening is wild and perfectly culminating. It is absolutely a funfilled evening.! Every student at Westfield High School is always fired up about these events and anxiously awaits next year!!





What a bunch! This years' Student Council proudly marches in this years' Homecoming parade. The Student Council is responsible for organizing the parade as well as the pep rallies.

Oh say can you see? These four members of the color guard lead the school in the flag salute and national anthem.



GIVING OF



My buddy and me! Junior Lisa Citrin hugs her little friend from over the summer. The pair met while Lisa volunteered at Camp Netimus. Just hangin' around. Three kids proudly hang on their counselor, Senior Sarah Fleisch. As you can see, Sarah had her hands full as a volunteer for Mitzvah Corps this summer!



"I've fallen and I can't get up!" Luckily Seniors Janna Chernetz, Chris Black, and Jon Haack can help. The three volunteer their free time at the Mountainside Rescue Squad. Mamma mia! Seniors Audra Ciccione and Jaime DeChellis spend their night helping the Italian club. You can tell by their colorful headgear and cheery expressions that they are happy to volunteer.





"What do you think, honey!" Mr. Jarvis generously donates his afternoons and evenings to the completion of the Weathervane. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!



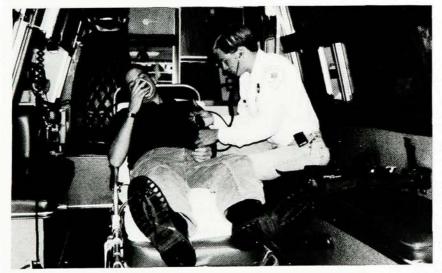
OURSELVES





Can I help you? Senior David Forlander poses with three of the children he sees when he volunteers for the neighborhood council. The program is an alternative for latch-key kids within the town.

Volunteering is a large part of WHS student's lives. Not only do many of them volunteer during the summer but they also volunteer during the school year. We have students that volunteer at the Mountainside Rescue squad, Westfield Rescue squad, Westfield Fire Department, FLAG, St Helen's Church, Temple Emanuel, Children's Specialized Hospital, Key Club, Neighborhood Counsel, YMCA, as well as many other places. Through their volunteering and giving back to the community they are often able to receive a great deal of satisfaction and pleasure. It also helps to instill them responsibility, hope for the future, and a sense of being a meaningful and active member of the community. It is obvious as to how much our students care and to how unselfishly they give of themselves through all of the time and energy that they devote to the benefit of the community as a whole. Without the volunteering of the students there would be much needed work undone and a great strain on the community. Most of the volunteering is medical related, are related to the field in which the student would like to pursue a career in, or with working with children who are provided with positive role models. This not only looks good on college applications, but allows the students to get hands on experience and make a final decision on their career choice. In essence the time spent volunteering helps everyone involved. However, not only students are involved in volunteering at WHS. Many teachers volunteer their time after school by helping to advise extracurricular activities. At Westfield High School, volunteering just seems like the natural thing to.





Inhale — exhale — inhale — exhale Vince Pezzuti, a dedicated senior and member of the Westfield Rescue Squad, takes time to help a patient in the back of the ambulance. Hopefully, we'll never need his services! Steve Barrett poses in the Japanese Garden that he has volunteered much of his time to spiff up.



Getting Away



Do you want butter on that? The Westfield Cinema, along with the Rialto, are popular places to spend a Saturday night. A movie can be a nice escape from the daily grind.

his agressions with a game of Knock Hockey. Often the best remedy for a stressful week is spending some time relaxing at a friend's house.



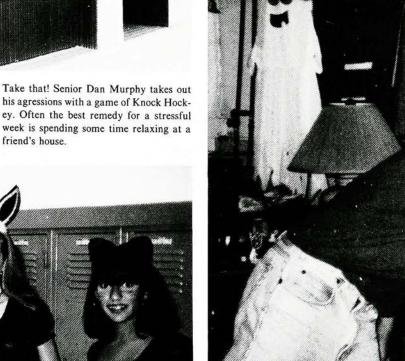
Guess who! This group of students rests after a swing around the dance floor at the Hip Hoptober. The Student Council offers many events to keep you busy on the weekend.

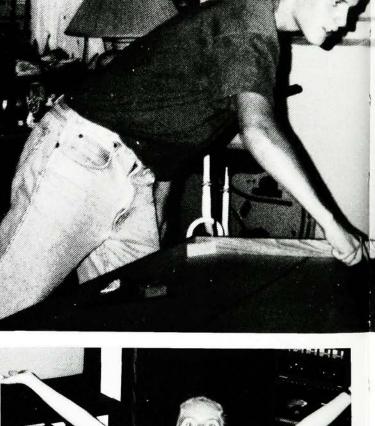
Slurpees anyone? WHSers can often be found microwaving munchies or sipping almond amaretto coffee at this South Avenue convenience store.





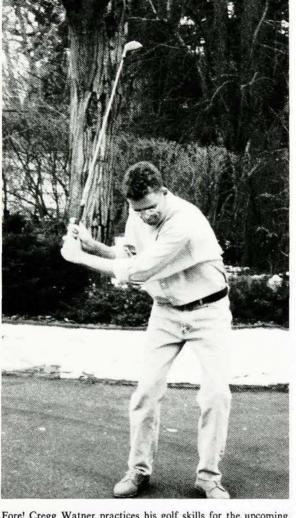
Don't applaud, just throw money! Senior Cathy Culligan entertains her friends at a recent overnight. We all get a little hyper at four in the morning!





Taking A Break





Fore! Cregg Watner practices his golf skills for the upcoming season. Just watch that you don't lose the ball in the snow!

Don't you just love it when there's no school? Students at the high school always look forward to the weekend when they can take a break from school which can often be very stressful. A common weekend activity among students is going to the movies downtown at either the Rialto or Westfield Cinema. Another favorite pastime is just hanging out downtown and brousing by the various clothing and music stores.

Another thing students enjoy doing, mainly on Friday and Saturday nights, is going to parties to get together with friends. For students who are lucky enough to have access to a car, many will oftentimes go to the mall. Those students who prefer a faster pace will occasionally hop on the train to go to the city for the day. On the other hand, students will also leave Westfield to go to various concerts. During the cold winter months, students have the opportunity to go with family or even a trip sponsored by the Westfield Recreation Commission to go skiing. Similarly, during the warmer days towards the end of the school year, students will take a daytrip to the various beaches on New Jersey's coast.

Besides the weekends, before attempting to do their schoolwork, many students enjoy having free-time after school to possibly stop for ice cream at Hägendaaz on the way home through town. Also, students are involved in many extracurricular activities, such as sports, clubs, community service, and jobs.

Regardless of what students do on the weekends or in their free-time, they will always make it worth their while in order to take a break from the pressures of school.





Go Flanders! David Forlander shows of his singing abilities at Judy Kawaguchi's sweet sixteen party. Watch out world here comes the next Sinatra.

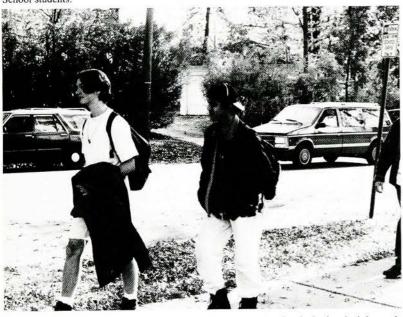
Hummmm . . . Brad Jankowski waits patiently in front of WHS for his ride home. Usually, students can be seen waiting until after six o'clock for a ride home. What a way to spend the few free minutes you have!



Moving



Nothing like a good bicycle ride through the parking lot to end your day. Junior John Ruvolo enjoys the scenery on his way home from school. Bicycles are a popular mode of transportation for many Westfield High School students. Greetings from the Hornish mobile. Senior Ellen Frisen rides shotgun in Mr. Hornish's Cherokee which has become the official vehicle of the girls' cross-country team.



Driving in style. Senior Cregg Watner was kind enough to allow potential WHS royalty in his car at this years homecoming parade. Being a pedestrian isn't that bad just ask these underclassmen. Walking is a great opportunity to stay in shape.





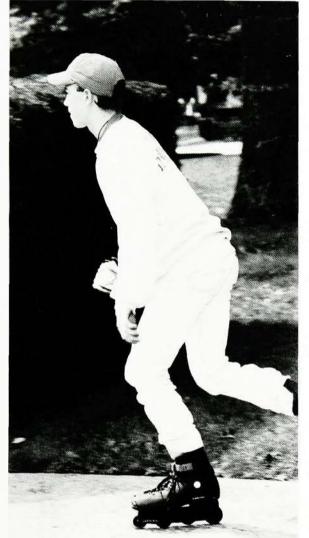
Buckle up, it's the law! Stefanie Bartiroma demonstrates proper safety habits.



On



Cherokee Laredo



How graceful! Jeff Checcio skates his way down the paths which surround WHS. Rollerblading is a popular and fast way to get home.

Planes, Trains, & Automobiles . . .

Well, maybe not! However, WHS students do use a variety of transportation methods. Those of us lucky enough to have a car can manipulate the underclassmen to our advantage. Doing homework assignments, paying the gas bill, and even a car wash are common payments for a ride home. If one is skilled enough, he or she may even be able to con a free lunch or two.

For others, who have yet to reach the legal driving age of seventeen, there are — believe it or not other options. A popular choice is the bicycle. It allows students to get home faster than walking and provides them with some good exercise as well.

Another, more efficient mode of transportation is the moped. It's faster than biking or walking and you get to wear a really cool helmet!

Skateboards and rollerblades are becoming a frequent sight along the way to and from school. They provide faster transportation than feet alone and provide students with the sensation of riding without the worries of a steering wheel!

Occasionally, you'll find a poor unfortunate student trudging to or from school. If you do, offer them a ride — especially on those snowy days.





"Please Lou, can I have a ride home?" Pat Padua politely asks her friend Lou Guzzetti for a ride. Come on Lou, give her a break! "I hate parallel parking!" Senior Christine Carducci parks her car in front of the high school. Strangely enough, students with cars arrive at school later than those whose parents drive them!



HERE'S LOOKING

The 4 years spent in WHS are filled with many challenges. They are challenges which cannot be overcome alone. It is through the help of one's friends and classmates that one is able to realize one's true potential. In the coming years you will look back on these people fondly for everything they taught you about life, love, learning, growing, and yourself. Do you remember the time you started a popcorn fight at the movies? How about the time when your guidance counselor repaired your relationship with your best friend after that huge fight? Of course, how could you forget the time you spent four hours on the phone discussing everything and nothing? And then there's the time you were supposed to be studying for your global midterms and instead the four of you wound up watching Indiana Jones. Do you remember the time your art teacher miraculously made trigonometric identities make perfect sense? Or the time everyone went to the Billy Joel concert together? Of course, how could you ever forget the sight of your best friend on the back of a donkey in a basketball game? And who could ever erase the memory of the afternoon when the guys submitted to being dressed in prom dresses and having makeup applied to their manly faces?

The time you've spent in WHS's neutral-colored classrooms will always be cherished; not for the memorized dates and theories, but for the many people that touched your life. These people layed the foundation for who you are and who you have the power to become. Remember.

> "Breakfast Anyone?" These seniors fill their empty stomachs to provide themselves with full ability for the day ahead of them. What would we ever do without the Fast Lane?





Senior Stefanie Bartiromo thought all she did at home was talk on the phone. Well guess what? She still communicates at school!

"Who's that kid with the camera and why is he taking my picture?" Freshmen have yet to be broken into the normal WHS photo scene!



AT YOU!



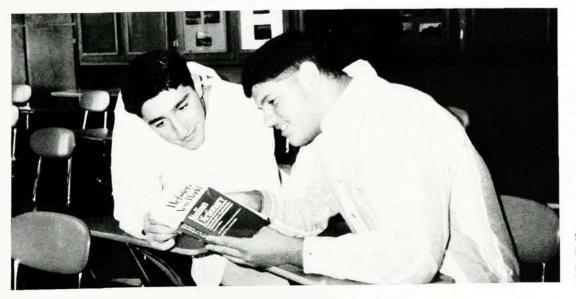




Recent Juniors, Pam Gold and Christina Leibrick enjoy their new found privilege of open lunch. As Mr. Gange would say they are enjoying a "tasty morsel".



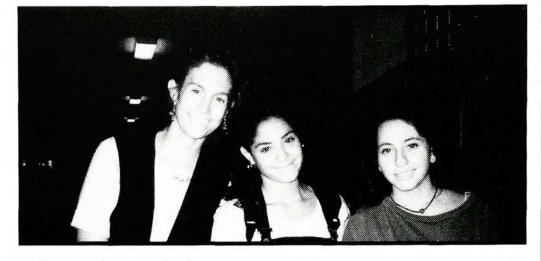
Hey Buckaroos! These three students get comfortable and enjoy what little time they have while dreading the end of the period.

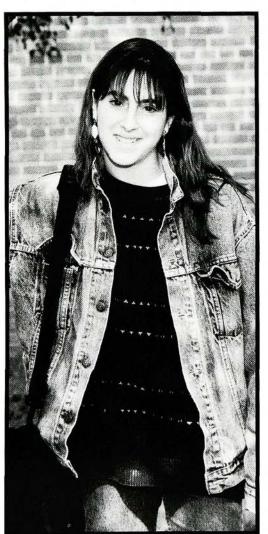


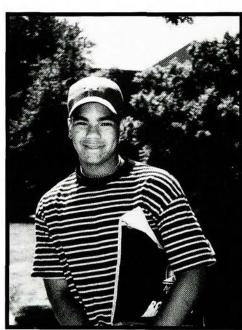
Seniors David Forlander and Ron Nobile show off their dedication to school with their great study habits. If only David didn't always forget to bring his book to class!

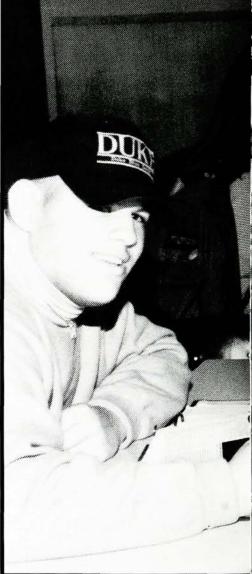


Class of





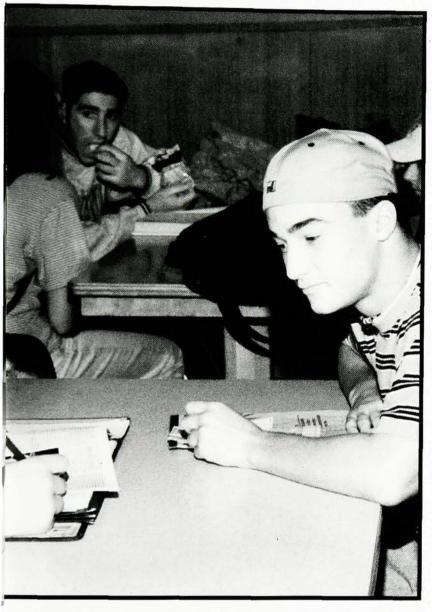




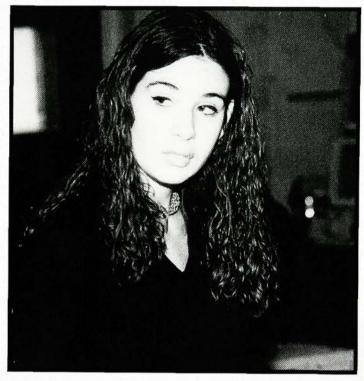


28 Seniors

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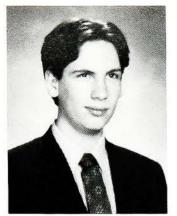








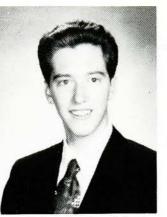




Dan Aichele

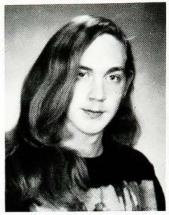


Elizabeth Albino

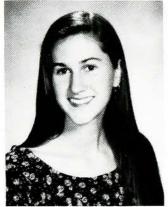


John Andreski

Be a friend and you'll have friends forever.



Thomas Anspach

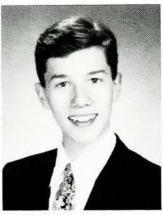


Jennifer Armstrong



Omar Ashmawy

If ignorance is bliss, then Truth must be ecstasy. Pat, Sarah: One for all, all for one. Laurie: Remember my words. Elizabeth: Miss you.



Matthew Aslanian

"What is an Anarchist? One who, choosing, accepts the responsibility of choice."



Amanda Avena



Asma Baksh



Paul Baly



Anjali Bansal

You never appreciate what you have until it's gone.



Rachel Baris





Denise Barone



Stephen Barrett

Sometimes when you worry the tendency to hurry can make your vision blurry and blind you.



Stefanie Bartiromo

... And the rose remembers the dust from which it came. 10-17-92 forever. I guess I just got lucky.



Lucie Benito



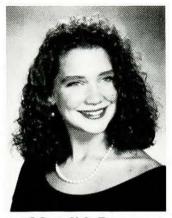
Joanna Bennett

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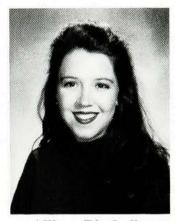
Jeffrey Bernstein

"Can any good thing come out of Nazareth? — New Testament: St. John: 46.



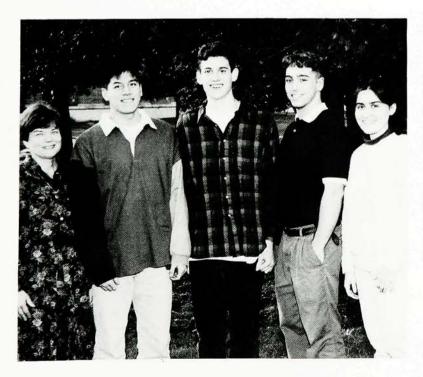
Meredith Berry

I'll miss the tears. I'll miss the laughter. I'll miss the day we met and all that followed after ... I will always think of you.



Allison Birchall

A friend is someone who understands your past, believes in your future, and accepts you today just the way you are.

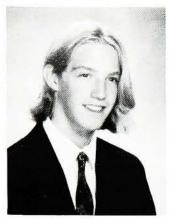


Leading the Way

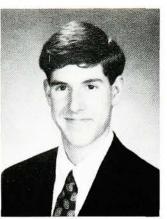
Senior Senators are elected by homerooms and serve as the liaison between class officers and the other seniors at Westfield High School. Our senators help to make decisions about graduation, Project Graduation known as BASH, and the Senior Gift. Senior Senators serve as council for sharing ideas and implementing fund raisers or special events for the school.

The officers and senators of Westfield High School are currently planning to sell specially designed Blue Devil decals, as a final class fund raiser, to defray some of the graduation expenses. They are also considering a winter bowling night and a spring picnic, to unite the entire class of 1994 together for a fun filled evening and day.



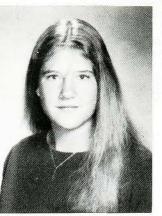


Jonathon Bizzarro

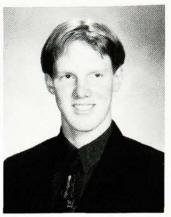


Christopher Black

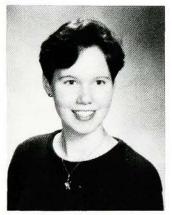
I always knew I'd look back upon the bad times and laugh though I never thought I'd look back upon the good times and cry. To all my friends thanks for the good times.



Abigail Bomba

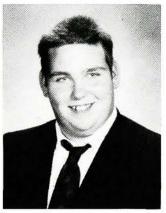


James Brahm



Susan Bredlau

When the mob is swayed to carry praise or blame too far, take something like a star to stay your mind on and be staid.



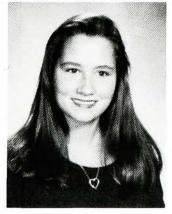
Sean Breen



Justin Bridge



Charles Brown



Peggy Brown

It was a time of innocence, of confidence. Preserve your memories, they're all that's left of you. To my friends near and far: Thanks! See you in 25 Billy!



Vivian Buenavides



Ashton Bythewood

Why can't we roam this open country? Oh why can't we be what we want to be? We want to be free, Wanna be free.



Laura Cantabrana



Kerry Capone

It eludes us then, but that's no matter — tomorrow we will run faster, stretch our arms out further. And one fine morning ... See you in 25 Billy.



Christine Carducci



Misheka Carpenter



Briony Carr

Lets remember that it takes both the white and black keys of the piano to play the "Star-Spangled Banner." Dear friends are never forgotten —



Robyn Catania

Amy, luv ya! Fender Molly, sisters; Providence bound! Ash — Where are your shoes? Summer/Crash of 1993; Richie — Where's Imaginary? See ya later ugly!!

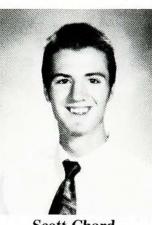


Bonnie Cavanagh

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Jessica Chanley



Scott Chard



The Moment of Truth

If this didn't exist, Senior year would be so much easier. No one would be stressed out and every Senior wouldn't lose his/her hair. It's college applications. The whole process drives you nuts!! Here's the guide on how to successfully become a college applicant: 1). Send out or call for applications.

 When you finally get your applications for your schools, open packet and panic right away.

3). After you've calmed down, look through the packet, and realize the awe-some task you are about to undertake.

4). Decide if you really want to apply to these colleges which seem to ask the most bizarre questions.

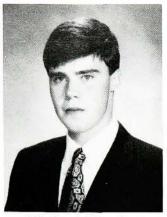
5). Finally, make sure you start filling out your applications a week before your deadline. That'll increase your stress level by a million.

6). Send out your applications to the admissions officers.

7). Well, sit back and stress away!

So, if you follow this guide, you'll be sure to join the rest of the college applicant crew!! Hey, after all, you don't want to be left out, do you?





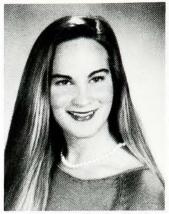
Michael Checkett



Kwok Cheng



Huey-Lan Chern



Janna Chernetz



Audra Ciccione

It's time to go, but don't forget me "Audge." I won't forget you. Thanks to all my friends. Jamie and Jackie you're the greatest. "Miracle!"



Rosanna Cintorrino

Give it your best and don't worry about what some may say. Follow your dreams. It's really all you can do.



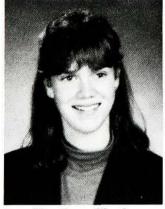
Kathleen Clabby

It's the one who won't be taken who cannot seem to give and the soul afraid of dying that never learns to live.



Patricia Claiborne

I finally made it through the long journey thanks to all who have helped. Good luck Color Guard special thanks to my mom, aunt, and true friends.



Heather Clark

"The times we spent together will be remembered throughout the years." To all my friends in Young Life and Wild Life. I love you.



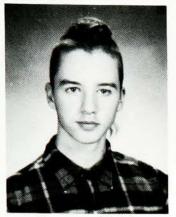
Rebecca Clark



Tracy Clark



I'm out the door in '94. Peace to ma and pa Duke and peace to all the Knuckleheads and Ruffnecks still in the school.



Gregory Colvin

PUNKS NOT DEAD! ... It just deserves to die when it becomes another stale cartoon ...



Andre Coppedge



James Corcoran

Sweet the sin, but bitter the taste in my mouth. I see seven towers, but I only see one way out. Love ya Mom and Dad. The garage.



Tara Corno

Briony, Amy, Amanda, Tara, Andréa you were the wind beneath my wings. Josephine and Janelle, imagine us in Brooklyn. Mom, Dad, Sean, I love you.



Michelle Cort

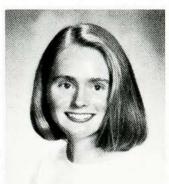


Alyson Cozzolina

Blueberry! Brooklyn Madge Lindge Berts Sant's Buzzy Lost Again! Fall at mall! 131 Rooster's Halloween Union Damian Carissa Jess Slide boardwalk Georgina.



Craig Cruz



Catherine Culligan



AP Exams = Stress

Whatever happened to the "no sweat" senior year? Whoever said senior year is a breeze was surely mistaken, especially for those who are enrolled in advanced placement (AP) classes. Just when spring fever and senioritis are at their peak, many WHS students find themselves asking, "Why am I taking this class? Why am I taking this exam? I know I'm not going to pass." But relax, WHS teachers prepare you well! Some of the most popular AP classes are European History, Biology II, Calculus,

Spanish, French, Government, Literature, Language, and United States History. The AP classes offer a plethora of advantages. Students have the chance to experience first hand the level of work expected in college. 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. With the rising cost of college tuition, AP exams help in cutting college costs.





Matthew Curty

Portrait Unavailable — '94 twelve years of this! I'm out like a trout. Good luck in life! Pale in effect from 1994 and more.



Kevin Daly



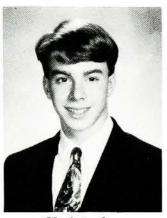
Philip DeRose

Tell me what one should do, and I'll do what I feel. To fly on your own wings is to surely ascend.



Jaime DeChellis

Now and forever I will remember all the promises still unbroken and think about all the words between us that never needed to be spoken.

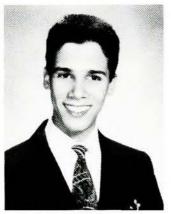


Christopher DelMonico Life is what happens to us while we are making other plans.

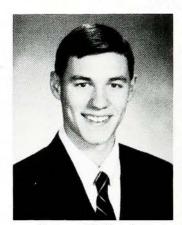


Joseph DeLuca

Guys, remember all the great times we had. Lucy, Joe, Brightwood, etc. ... Checkett out. Ashton thanks for everything, I owe you one.



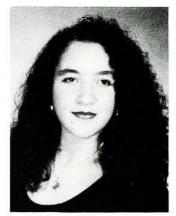
Michael DeMarco



James DeSantis



Elizabeth Devlin



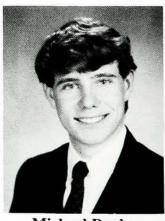
Adrian-Marie Diaz

Mom Dad Final year of school at home Thanks for everything. Maria Gino Family Loveyalots! Joi wait 'till summer!! Big man love you always!!! Good Luck



Michael Dickey

"Take a good look because one minute I'll be there and the next minute I'll be gone." — Michael Jordan



Michael Doyle

No man is a failure as long as he has friends.





Andréa Duchek

"Laughter is not at all a bad beginning for a friendship, and it is far the best ending for one." Tara and Stix, love you.

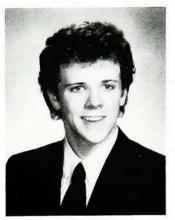


Andrew Dupuis

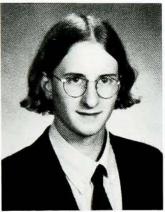


Jamila Easton

I've been waiting for this day to come for a long time. Now it's here and I'm ready Mommy Daddy Maisha Tricia Thanks for everything!



Kenneth Eberts



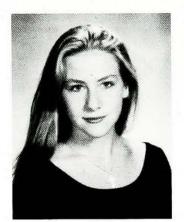
Joseph Eckert

"All that you behold, tho' it appears without, it is within, in your imagination, of which this world of mortality is but a shadow."

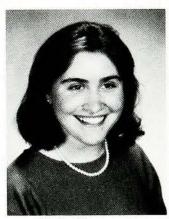


Monique Evelyn

Mom Dad Gregory Brad Erin Jamila Brady and Ms. King: You've been there through thick and thin and I love you all for that.



Dana Fahey



Kelly Feeney

"The only people for me are the mad ones, the ones who're mad to live, mad to talk, mad to be saved, desirous of everything!



Getting To Know You

As she entered WHS for the first time, she spotted him easing his way through the crowded hallways. The beams of light shining through a nearby window created a halo effect in the highlights of his hair.

He saw her too. Gosh, she was beautiful. Her pretty blue eyes seemed to dance as she surveyed her surroundings. At that moment he knew — there was no stopping it, he liked her.

Every day that year the two would only glance shyly at each other. Both were too afraid to approach the other.

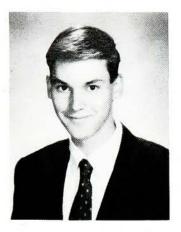
Sophomore year, the two had many

classes together. On Valentine's Day, she received a note asking her to a movie and pizza along with a Spanish club carnation. Thus began a year-long romance. Why did it end, you ask? It's simple. She had met someone new, a transfer student from the mid-west.

It was not until their senior year that she and he would find they still carried with them the flickers of romance. And so, the two renewed their close friendship.

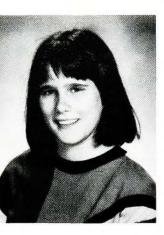
When the prom rolled around, of course they went together. For the couple, WHS offered a taste of life and love.



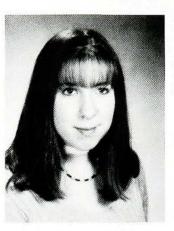


David Fela

You can choose from phantom fears and kindness that can kill. I will choose a path that's clear, I will choose freewill

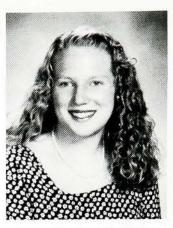


Allison Ferdinand



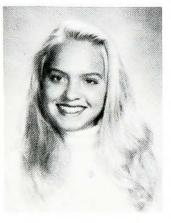
Mia Fiore

My brother had a habit of investigating ashtrays, cleaning cigarette ends, smiling as if he expected to see Christ himself, and he never looked disappointed



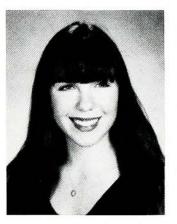
Kimberly Fisher

The best way to keep your friends is not to give them away. To all my friends, thanks for the memories.



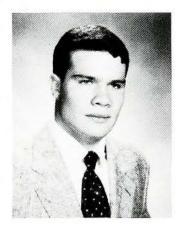
Dana Fizzell

Take my hand and walk with me . . . nothing lasts forever. Swimming in tighties, Cheers Mum, Hunter, Olive Garden. Mom, Dad, Ash, Deane — smooches.

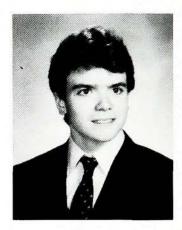


Sarah Fleisch

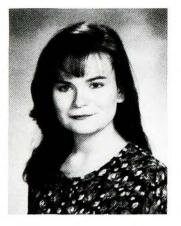
To be yourself in a world which is doing its best night and day to make you everybody else is to fight the hardest battle.



James Flood

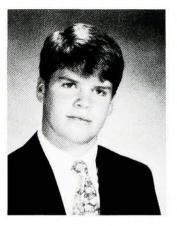


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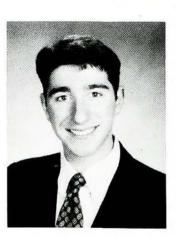


Jennifer Flynn

We'll walk with a walk that's measured and slow, For the Children, they mark, and the children, they know, The place where the sidewalk ends.

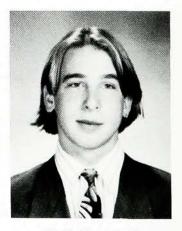


Stephen Flynn



David Forlander

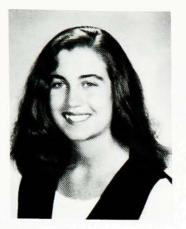
For those who have ever doubted, it is a truth that: "A great nose indicates a great man — genial, courteous, intellectual, virile, courageous."



Erik Frankel

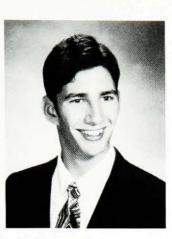
38 Seniors





Ellen Freisen

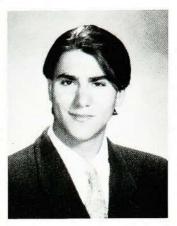
Years pile up like shipwreck debris strewn out across a jagged reef, offering memories of something that came before. Luck to the class of 1994.



Jeffrey Fuhrman



Christopher Galati



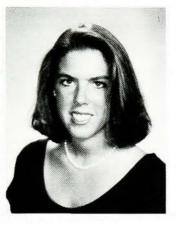
Christopher Garofalo

And so castle made of sand fall in the sea eventually. Excuse me stewardess I speak jive.



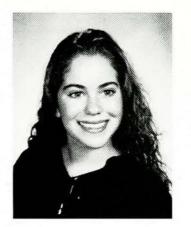
Colleen Garry

We had a moment that would last beyond a dream, beyond a lifetime — Now and Forever, you are a part of me.



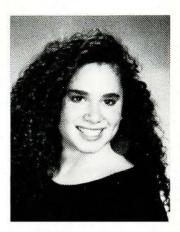
Colleen Gleason

Advice is what we ask for when we already know the answer but wish we didn't. These are the days. Push the little daisies Speedy.



Kate Gomperts

How can it be wrong if the sin smiles? To everyone who lit up my life — I love you.



Pamela Gross



A New WHS Tradition

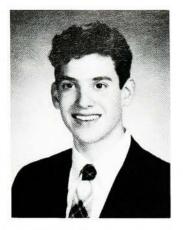
This October Westfield High School Student Council held it's very first Hip Hoptober dance. It was a "costume ball" in celebration of Halloween. Costumes were required and a contest was held for the people with the most creative and imaginative costumes. Among the winners were Mike Ligerra who came as the Tin Man from the Wizard of Oz.

Students enjoyed dancing to the music which was provided by a D.J. as well as the refreshments served by members of the council.

To remember the evening, students were given the opportunity to pose for a picture in their elaborate costumes.

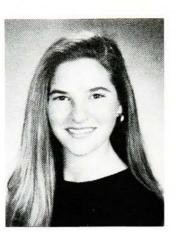
As for this year's Hip Hoptober being the very first in WHS history, it was extremely successful. Hopefully it marked the beginning of a WHS tradition, and another way for students to become involved in school activities. Once again this year's WHS Student Council has done a great job in getting students more involved and in rousing school spirit.





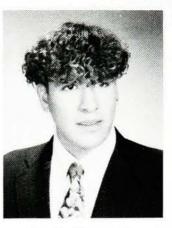
Glenn Gutterman

Live, Love, Laugh, Learn, Think, Smile, Be. — MUFFIN!



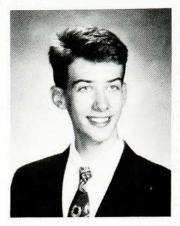
Jamie Gutterman

According to the laws of aerodynamics the bumble bee cannot fly. I guess no one bothered to tell the bee. Keep flying!



Louis Guzzetti

To all my friends in the "house" it's been fun, but now it's time to close my eyes and step into a whole new realm.



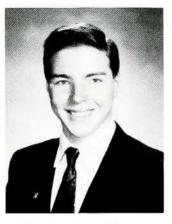
Jonathon Haack

Don't believe everything you hear, spend all you have, or sleep all you want — and don't let weeds grow around your dreams.



Mary Haas

From Ashes a fire shall be woken, light from shadows shall spring; Renewed shall be blade that was broken, The crownless again shall be king.



Christopher Hanas



Regina Hanley



Margaret Hanscom



Kyle Harvin

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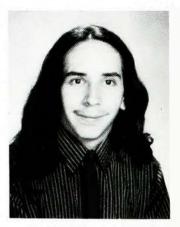
Bronwyn Hay It doesn't matter whether you win or

lose as long as you are still loved.



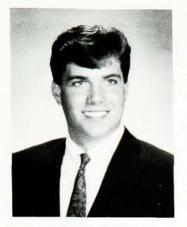
David Heller

A good leader inspires men to have confidence in him; a great leader inspires them to have confidence in themselves.



Asmel Hernandez





Mark Hobbie

Always believe in yourself; The one who wins is not always the strongest or the fastest but the one who thinks he can.



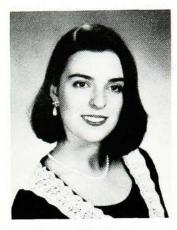
Danyelle Hollaway

Thanks to Mommy and Daddy. To my brothers, sisters, Simone, Ticia, Wendy and Rasheedah, I love You!! To Grandmommy and Da-Da, I love You!!



Anna Hryniewicka

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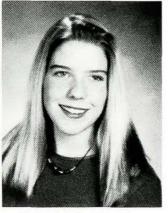
Amanda Irwin

Minds that have nothing to confer find little to perceive. Rod and Amanda, Mandy and Andy, Thanx Rob and Andy Mom Chuck and Gramps.



Cara Jeiven

The best and most beautiful things in the world cannot be seen or even touched. They must be felt with the heart.

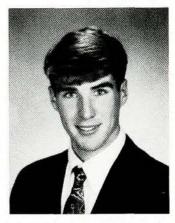


Amy Jenkins

If one could stop time or make it up if two could realize the best of luck. Megan, Susan you two are the best, forever!

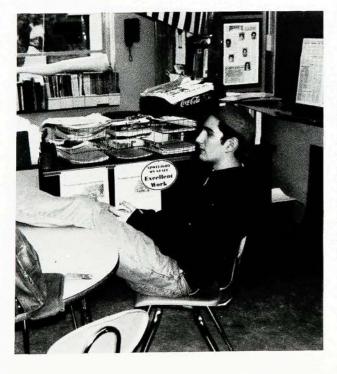


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Richard Jeremiah

If you reach for the moon and miss, you will fall among the stars. Sometimes you don't realize what you have until its gone.



We've Made It!

WARNING: A sudden epidemic has infected 300 of the students at Westfield High School. Everyone must be careful, the disease is highly contagious! The symptoms are tiredness, frequent absences, redness or coloring of the skin (often due to excursions to the beach) apathy towards schoolwork, and most noticeable and peculiar is an overall feeling of happiness. Specialists have diagnosed the illness as Noworkcosis, or more commonly known as Senioritis.

It has been discovered that the cause

of the illness is the fact that after the stress overload of SAT's, exams, and getting into colleges, students feel the need to relax. They see no need to continue their relentless persistence to impress teachers, guidance counselors and college interviewers — their fate now lies in the hands of admissions officers.

Have no fear, however, there is a cure! It is available only one day of the year, at the end of June. The elixir is called Graduation.

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Helen Johnson

Two roads diverged in a wood and I — I took the one less traveled by and that has made all the difference — I LOVE YOU



Michael Johnson

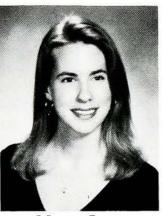


Anthony Jones



Eric Jones

Dan LBI 93 A gift from God. Extreme skiing and surfing. "Word up Guys" Palin' around. But thats o.k. Thanks friends for the memories. Later.



Megan Joyce

"In time you'll know, you've known it all along, to take a bow and leave them with a song." "Resist much, obey little." FYON-FYON



Stephanie Karpa

"Learn from yesterday, Live for today, Hope for tomorrow."



Walter Karyczak

I can't write about anyone cause I knew I would change my mind! Jim Robyn Mike Chris Tim — Thanks Mom, Dad, Tommy, Sarah and Juan



Stacey Katcher

Hold your head high, take a deep breath and sigh, Goodbye to Westfield High. I love you thank you Mom, Dad, Jason and Jamie.



Tazuko Kawaguchi

Another chance hello, another goodbye. So many things we'll never see again days of life that seemed so unimportant seem to matter and to count much later on.



Lauren Kazanoff

I started with a dream, but now I have a mission. I have a goal to see beyond my vision, with Imagination I'll Get There.



Bridget Keegan

Think where man's glory most begins and ends, and say my glory was I had such friends.



Heather Keen

Remember all our good times! Thanks to my mother, family, and Terry (my parental unit) for supporting me! Billy, Thanks for everything! Love you!





Laura Kelly

Knowing how you made me laugh, hearing sweet echoes of you from the past... I will Remember You...



Travis Kennedy



Benjamin Klein

"The roots of education are bitter, but the fruit is sweet." YO YO MA



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Alisha Kolski



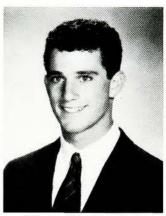
Goodnight Mrs. Calabash, wherever

you are.



Amanda Kong

Nothing is at last sacred but the integrity of your own mind.



Marc Koslowsky

Do not get called out on strikes. Go down swinging. MUFFINS



Reaching For The Stars

Each year, there are a few lucky juniors who score high enough on their Preliminary Scholastic Aptitude Tests to be considered for the National Merit Scholarship. There were 50,000 high scorers out of one million test takers. Of the 50,000 students, twenty-seven were from Westfield. The lucky students from the class of '94 were: Susan Breadlau, Peggy Brown, Rebecca Clar, Sohayla Massachi, Andrew Moore, Chad Muserlian, Michael DeMarco, Philip DeRose, Glenn Gutterman, Jonathan Haack, Helen Johnson, Megan Joyce, Amanda Kong, Richard Kostro, Maryann Lee, Tatiana Martins, Marta Napiorkowski, Lindsay Napor, Geoffrey North, N. Dominique Picou, Philip Robinson, Joanna Rulf, Neal Sharma, Stephanie Snitow, Brent Sonnek-Schmelz, Cregg Watner, and Daniel Wislocki. Although this list is rather long, only thirteen made it to the semi-finalist list. Susan, Peggy, Michael, Lindsay, Geoffrey, Dominique, Philip, Neal, Daniel, and Stephanie. Congratulations to all the high scorers!





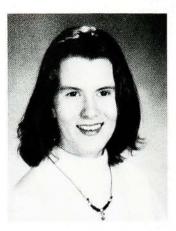
Richard Kostro

Minds are like parachutes, they only function when open.

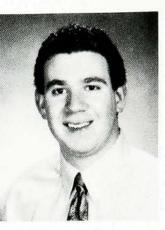


David Kressner

Before we end and then begin, let's drink a toast to how it's been.



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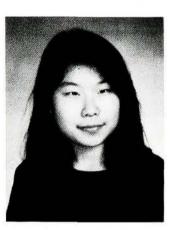


Steven Lampert



Elizabeth Lau

Somewhere between the laughter and the tears, we found out who we were, what we wanted to be, and the best years of our lives.



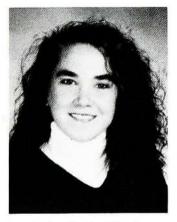
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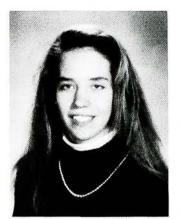
Mark Legones



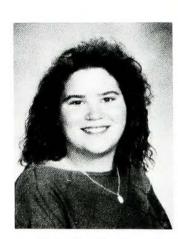
Donna Lewin



Antonia Loffredo



Melissa Long



Kristine Lorenc

Gina, never give up on what you want. Danielle, it's gotta be the shoes. Julie, thanks for everything.



Kathleen Loughrey

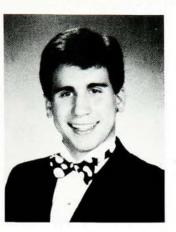
If you get confused, just listen to the Music Play.





Kelly Maloney

"Our love will be the tie that binds us to the time we leave behind us, memories will be our souvenirs". Miss you all! Lemon.



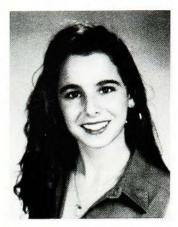
Eli Markenson

Good-bye.



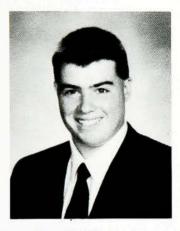
Rachel Martin

May you always find new roads to travel; new horizons to explore; new dreams to call your own.

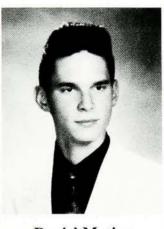


Tatiana Martins

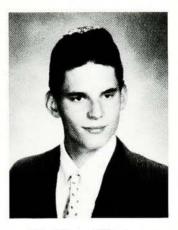
Education is a progressive discovery of our own ignorance.



Frank Martorina

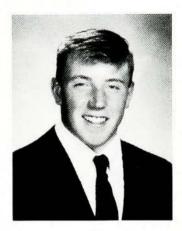


Daniel Masino The higher the hair the closer to Heaven.

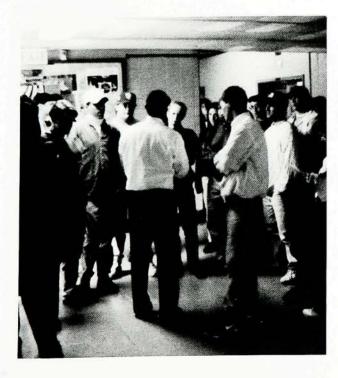


Matthew Masino

It can all change in a blink of an eye, so let the good times roll before we say good-bye.



John Mask



Follow The Blue Brick Road

"Toto, I don't think we're in WHS anymore!" Do you find yourself saying this statement quite often? Don't worry, you're not alone. You are just one of the many students at WHS who find themselves lost during periods 5, 6, and 7 due to the revised blue-hallway policy.

This year, WHS instituted a strict policy to reduce the amount of noise and congestion in the hallways during all three lunch periods. Under the policy students are permitted to travel only in the designated blue line hallways periods 5, 6, 7. In order to enter an unmarked hallway a student must obtain a pass from their teacher to present to a hall monitor to continue on their merry way.

"What's that you say, you forgot your book for class?" Do not fear just simply get a note from your teacher to go to your locker stating your name, destination, teacher's name, time of departure, and it's nothing but smooth sailing ahead.

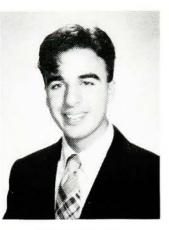
At least it is a step in the right direction to reduce distractions and allow students to get to a destination.



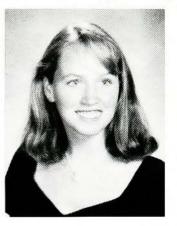


Sohayla Massachi

I'd just be the catcher in the rye. I know it's crazy, but that's the only thing I'd really like to be. — J.D. Salinger

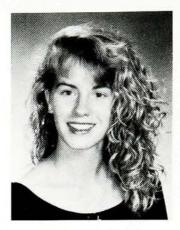


Michael Matino



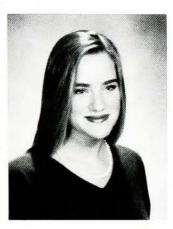
Erin McCarthy

You see — Already I've said more than I should have.

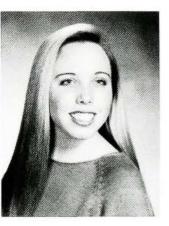


Susan McCloy

You never really leave a place — you take a little bit of it with you and you leave a little of you behind.

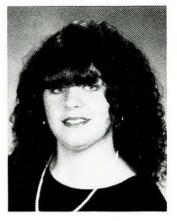


Megan McCoy

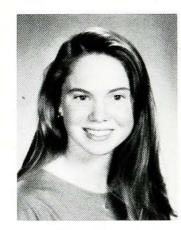


Tara McEnerney

We shine like stars in summer nights, we shine in the rain and the moonlight. Amanda, Andréa, Briony and Tara — Thanks for the smiles, laughter and memories.

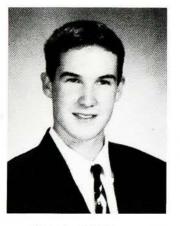


Megan McGee

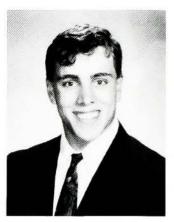


Christie McGovern

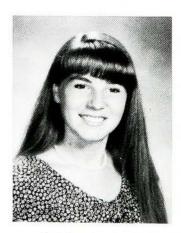
There is only one minute in which you are alive, this minute — here and now. Live by accepting each minute as an unrepeatable miracle.



Kevin McKenna

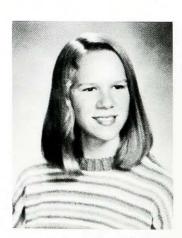


Gary McMillan



Katharine Mee

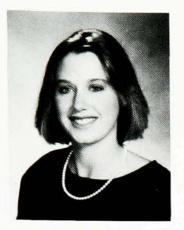
"Friends are like the flowers in the garden of life." Thanks — to all of my friends for the great memories.



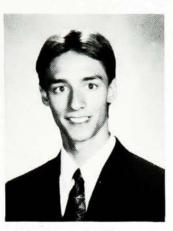
Stephanie Michelet



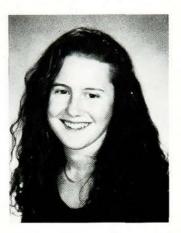




Meghan Millea



Richard Molinaro What is understood need not be discussed.

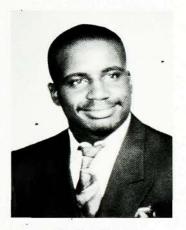


Katherine Moncrief



Stephen Monninger

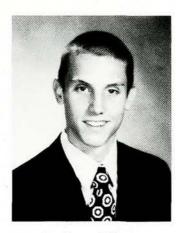
Do You Take What I Take? Endurance is the word. Moving back instead of Forward seems to me absurd.



Alvin Moore



Andrea Moore



Andrew Moore
Oi! Oi! Oi! Sham Army



Tyrese Moore
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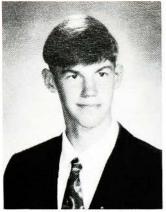


Don't Leave Home Without It

Is it a credit card? A phone card? A drivers license? No it's a WHS ID card! We all have them, and of course, obediently carry them with us at all times but what exactly do they do? Does anyone really know? I'm not sure but I'm willing to venture a guess. ID cards are useful when taking books out of the library and, well checking your student ID number (all those times you need it), and they

can, uh, identify you (just in case you forget who you are). Oh yeah they give you discounts on movies and other things. Well, no matter what their use, or intent, student ID cards are a good way to practice for your driver's license picture. They are also nice high school paraphernalia to show your kids one day (when they are being IDed).



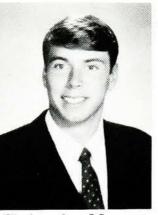


Peter Morris

Paradise is a huge guilt where I get lost in love. Who would I be if I had not met you? David Villalobos, Joseph Nierle.



Scott Moss



Christopher Munson



Daniel Murphy

To know that we know what we know and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge.



Erin Murphy

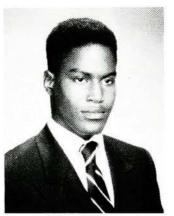
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Paneena, Blueberry, Friendly Really? Who needs directions? Union Thathafrath Vig Point Pleasant Duck, Beulah, Road Livin on the edge Cape Cod soccer camp Alyson Jessica.



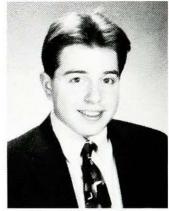
Gregory Murphy

We're sharing a drink they call loneliness but it's better than drinking alone.



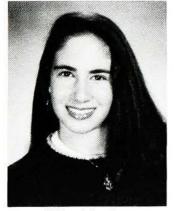
Acklyn Murray

Never judge men based on the recollection of acts of malice, for we do not know all the good that they sincerely willed and achieve.



Chad Muserlian

True knowledge is knowing that you don't know everything. Television is power. We must learn to use it wisely.



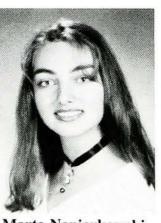
Kim Musler

Take nothing but Memories -Leave nothing but Footprints.



Bethclare Nagengast

If you're not true to yourself, you're not true to anyone. If you don't live for yourself, you're not living.



Marta Napiorkowski

If you love a flower that lives on a star, it is sweet to look at the sky at night. All the stars are a-bloom ...



Lindsay Napor

I think I'd rather be the sun, shining its light far and wide, than be the moon, reflecting sunlight back but with no light inside.





Daniel Nason

Sometimes the lights all shining on me, other times I can barely see. Thanks Eric and everyone. Good things come to those who wait.

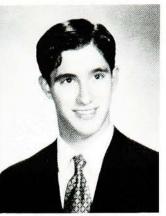


Jennifer Nepo



Jason Newnham

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James Nicoll

Miss a beat you lose a rhythm and nothing falls into place. Always make it happen Thanks to all my friends and family.



Ronald Nobile

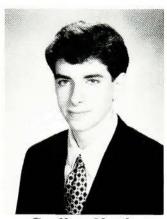
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The desire and perspiration dedicated towards being successful makes champions of us all. Thanks Mom, Dad, Carolyn. Fat wings fender trampoline Swimming in Tighties.

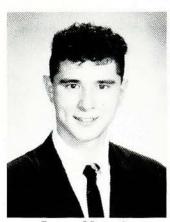


Felix Nodar

Go against the flow. Ignore the norm'. Each man is his own, and should be influenced exclusively by his own self and none other.



Geoffrey North



Jason Nowak

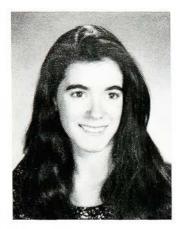
An unexamined life is not worth living. Thanx to my Parents, sisters, and friends. Also Thanx Kelly for your patience with me. Love you all.



Reach Out And Touch Someone

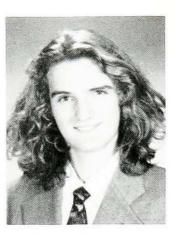
Most will agree that WHS students spend a lot of time on the telephone. Our electronic friend is the key to help with homework assignments, news of social gatherings, and, of course, gossip. It is important to note, however, that all parents have different rules regarding telephone usage. There are three basic ways of controlling the amount of time a WHSer spends talking their life away and thus allowing their parents to talk to their friends too. Firstly, there is the phone curfew. Many students are restricted to speaking on the phone only during certain hours. Most parents chose 9:30 as the cut off time. Another popular option for parents is the minute restriction. Some WHSers are only allowed to talk on the phone for periods under a half an hour. The last way for parents to cut down on their teenagers abusive phone habits is to install a private line in their room. This, obviously, is the favorite way of the children. Some kids with parents who chose this option have to pay their own bill while other's parents cover the charges in exchange for the agreement that they will not receive calls or make calls from the house line.





Erin O'Brien

What lies behind us and what lies before us are tiny matters compared to what lies within us.



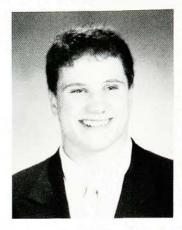
Michael O'Hare

Enjoyin' the ride! All that we see or seem is but a dream within a dream.



Kelly Orzillo

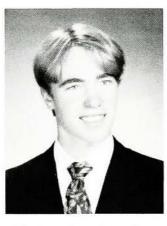
We finally did it guys! Never forget the good times! Thanx Mom, Marc, Ryan for your support, Jason for everything. I love you 3-23-93



Matthew Palumbo



Nicole Papos



Christopher Partelow



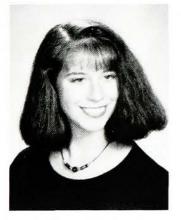
Dawn Pate

Always remember yesterday. Thanx to ALL my friends! Mom, Frank, Tyler. — Thanx for your patience. I LUV YA Chris — may our time together last forever I LOVE YOU 06-25-92



Hallie Peskin

16 mi until what? Take off. Go a little crazy, get off the road, hit the woods, jump the streams, make the next 16 mi mean something.



Jane Petrino

Look with favor upon a bold beginning.

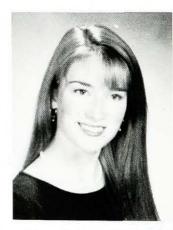


Vincent Glenn Pezzuti

If you pursue happiness it will elude you, but if you focus on the needs of others, your work, meeting new people and doing the very best you can happiness will find you.

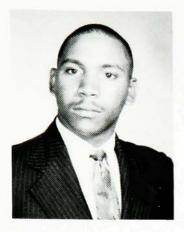


Marc Phillips



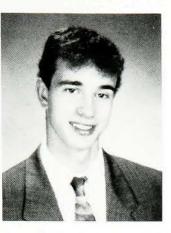
Dominique Picou





Jonathan Pierce

I'm outta here!!! Thanx to my brothers and sisters who made this possible. I'll miss ya. Everybody be good to one another. WHS keep the blackness



James Pipher

"Enjoy the Ride"

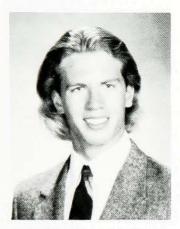


Edward Pollack
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Colleen Quirk

But I never knew if it was real, never knew how I wanted to feel, and how the time has gone.



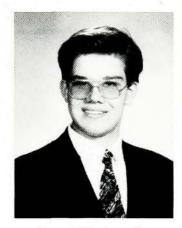
Brian Ramsthaler

Shut your eyes and listen to the color of your mind, give yourself a breath of kind and let your soul unwind.

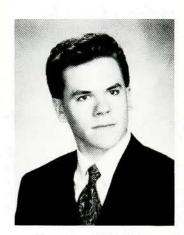


Jacqueline Rankin

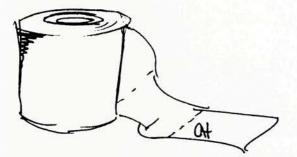
In a cold world it's nice to have friends to keep you warm. See you in 25 Billy!



Jason Restuccia



Gregory Rhodes



Decorating WHS Style

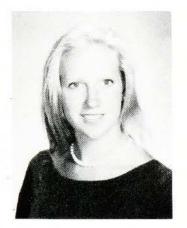
Cheerleaders and teammates know what the main ingredient for spirit is the night before a game. The rain knows how to literally dampen this spirit.

When toilet paper is not used for it's usual function, chances are a student will find it decorating his or her trees the morning of a big game or competition. Though the suspects of toilet papering leave no trail, the culprits are those who will be playing with you or cheering you on during the big day.

Essentially, toilet paper is one of the biggest and best devices for spirit and

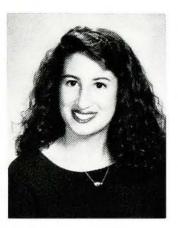
motivation at W.H.S. What happened to the "Brady Bunch" days when rebellious students like Greg Brady who took the other teams mascot before a game? That dangerous and funny crime seems to excite many. So why toilet paper? Toilet paper is abundant, cheap and it can be found in any local supermarket. However, when it rains, the thin paper sticks to the trees giving them the winter look for the rest of the year. Yet, we believe this tradition of toilet papering should continue long after we leave beloved WHS.





Saskia Riley

"I'll ride the wave where it takes me" "True men don't kill coyotes" "Live a love of life"

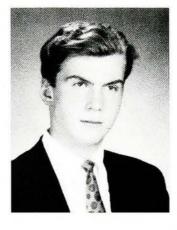


Alison Rodman



Vanessa Risso

I would like to thank my Mom and Dad and family for getting me through these 4 years of school. I love you all. Thanks.

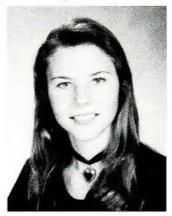


Matias Roldan



Philip Robinson

Wow! I blinked and now high school's over. Turn the page, that's the whole point. Sincere thanks to my friends. Transcendentalism rocks! I love you all!

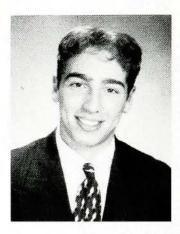


Karin Rosen



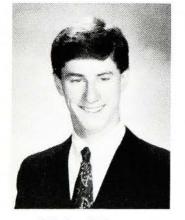
Molly Rock

A ROCK is permanent and forever. Like unforgotten memories. Thank you Mom, Dad, Patrick, Eileen, and my friends ... I love you all!



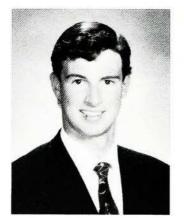
Noah Rosenfarb

Until the color of a man's skin is of no more significance than the color of his eyes, everywhere is war. Muffins!

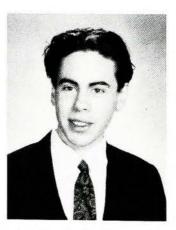


Michael Rosner

Don't miss the magic of the moment by focusing on what's to come.



Michael Rotella



Benjamin Rubenstein



Ellen Rudofsky





Andrew Ruggiero

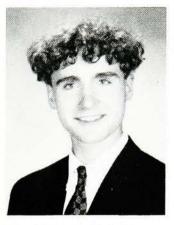


Joanna Rulf

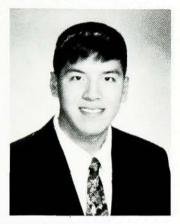
Now I am beginning to live a little, and feel less like a sick oyster at low tide. Thank you to all my droogies!



Elizabeth Ryu



Thomas Sabol



Ryuichi Saito

"I always feel sorry for people who think more about a rainy day ahead than sunshine today." So, smile! Thanks Dom and Mike. Basketball, anyone?



Fernando Salgado



Jennifer Salsman

To all my kindest buds: "Sometimes we ride on your horses, sometimes we walk alone, sometimes songs we hear are just songs of our own."

I'm so glad, we'll finally be able to

see each other more! or Oh no! It can't

be! Auggh! Many of WHS upper class-

men are torn between these when they

realize that their younger brother or sis-

ter is about to begin attending school

with them. The upside is of course you

always have someone in school who

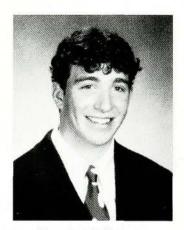
knows and understands you. The down-

side can be the very same thing - what

if they tell everyone about that bathroom

Of course, the younger sibling can of

incident?!?



Charles Salzman



Family Ties

course have some qualms about attending WHS with their older brothers and sisters. What if he/she teases me about something that happened at breakfast? What if my teachers compare me to my sibling or even worse call me by his/her name? These are common concerns of our younger brothers and sisters.

At any rate, siblings usually end up appreciating attending school together. After all, you may end up needing to borrow lunch money!





William Sampson

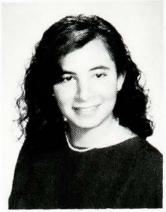


Ryan Santomauro



Daniel Savad

It's what you learn after you know it all that really counts!



Amy Schilling



Allison Schrader

Long you live and high you fly but only if you ride the tide and balance the biggest wave . . .



Nancy Schultz

Grant me the serenity to accept the things I cannot change, courage to change the things I can, and the wisdom to know the difference.



Carle Schwab

My precious child, during your times of trial and suffering, when you see only one set of footprints it was then I carried you.



Andrea Scull

"I feel like this is the beginning, though I've loved you for a million years." Mandy and Andi



Neal Sharma

To dance beneath the diamond sky with one hand waving free, silhouetted by the sea, with all memory and fate . . . let me forget about today until tomorrow.



David Sharpe

We will walk on our own feet; we will work with our own hands; and we will speak our own minds.



Amanda Silverberg

Under the trees she forgot her name again. She went deeper and deeper into shadows, under leaves eastward, in the forest where nameless tigers burned.



Laura Silverman





Nermene Simaika

Night arrives with her purple legion retire to your tents and dreams tomorrow we enter the town of my birth I want to be ready.



Amy Sklar

No moment is quite like the one before. Don't let the glory of life pass you by. See you in 25 Billy!

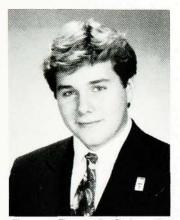


Michael Skubish



Stephanie Snitow

And never forget to listen to the wisdom of the birds, run naked among the trees, sing to the moon, and kiss the morning sky.



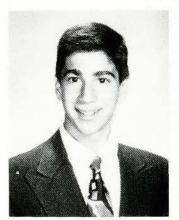
Brent Sonnek-Schmelz



Marc Spirn



Jessica St Clair



Michael Stappas



A Little Bit of Heaven

Winter rolls around and you're doing snow dances as you watch the weather channel, hoping a terrible blizzard will sweep across the land, leaving you imprisoned in your house and closing school for days. Bummer. This means you have to wake up at 6:00am anyway to call every friend, asking "Which station is it again? W.W.O.R.? W.E.R.A.? And what's that number?" Then they announce that "horrible" news. You'll get over it. You dive off the front step, discovering too late that there's only 1/2 inch of snow: not even enough to delay

school (or cushion your fall. You reluctantly shuffle off to school, after an hour of trying to convince Mom that you "really are sick, this time" or "the radio stations were just kidding and we don't have school today."Standing in line at Office A, where half the school is getting late slips, you blame everyone for having to come to school today. You sit through your classes for the remainder of the day, thinking of all the things you'll do tomorrow when you're convinced there will be a snow day!





Jacqueline Stasi

A good friend is like a tube of toothpaste, comes through in a tight squeeze. Friends Forever Katie (Bee), Kim (Lumpy), Audge (Miracle), Jaime (Berniece)



Michael Stillwell

Castles made of sand fall in the sea eventually.



Tara Strafaci

Recall it as often as you wish a happy memory never wears out. These are the days, never forget them.



Christine Subjack

There is that in me ... I do not know what it is ... but I know it is in me.



Madeleine Sullivan

I get by with a little help from my friends. Erin, Gen, Col and Hal thanks for the laughter.



Jacqueline Sweeney

I could tell you what it takes to feel the highest high. You'd laugh and say "Nothing's that Simple!" Experience to Extremes



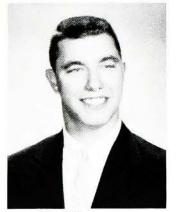
Shannon Swist

It is time to live for me and not for others. Love and remembrance always Flyboy!



Carina Tammam

Pursue life passionately — Today well lived, Makes yesterday a dream of happiness, and every tomorrow a vision of hope.



Aldo Tammaro



Gia Tarica

We visit this world for only a moment and that moment is life. Try to live every second because so quickly our moment is gone.



Greta Tate



Katherine Teitelbaum





Charles Thompson

To everybody I knew, it has been a great ride; Always strive to be the best. Thanx to all my teachers and Coach Kapner. Too Legit Baby.



Bridget Tierney



Jonathan Tischler

Because I cannot do everything, I will not refuse to do something that I can do.



Michael Toth



Keila Turlington

Knowledge is the key to success. Thanks Mom and to my friends for the laughs. Best wishes to the class of '94.



Daniel Urbano

I came, I left, came back to leave again. If only I could stop time and enjoy this a bit.



Susannah Vallet



Nicole Valvano



Extracurricular Exploration

Interested in joining a club? How about the French club? Or maybe Key club is more your style. But perhaps you are more interested in protecting the environment, so you'd like to join the Environmental Club. What ever your preference is, WHS can accommodate you.

A week after school begins, when students have gotten used to the new school year, club day occurs. During lunch periods, the students may go into the courtyard and speak with representatives from each club. If they're interested they can sign up. Clubs can provide students with social and educational experiences. They can help students form new friendships and help them become more involved with the school, as well as the community. Many interested students sign up for as many as five clubs.

At the very least clubs can provide you with mail in homeroom and something to put on your college applications. But hopefully most students join because they are truly interested in the activities that go on at our school.

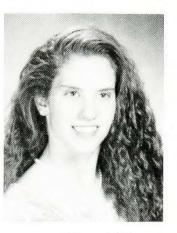




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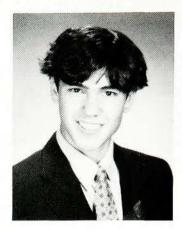


Aimee Vesey



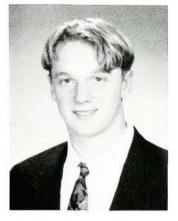
Dawn Vierschilling

Memories never fade and friends are forever. I Love You Guys! "Did you rub my lamp?" Thanks for everything Mom, Dad, Tom and Scott.



David Villalobos

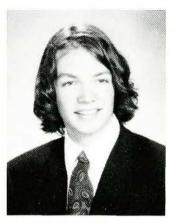
Hate. Fear. Ignorance. Homophobia. AIDS. Let's stop this repetition of history before it kills us again. LOVE ROCKS MY WORLD. Keep IT alive. Create. Sing.



Christopher Vogel



David Vogel Can somebody tell me why my hair combs are so expensive?



Daniel Walsh



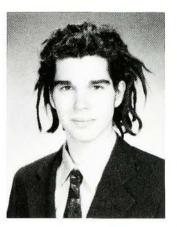
Mary Wampler

I need to remember this so won't you give me just one kiss let me take a long last look before we say goodbye.



Cregg Watner

You can't lead a cavalry charge if you think you look funny on a horse.



David Wearley

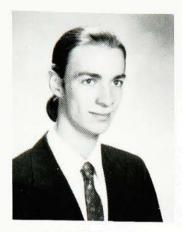


Genevieve Weber Recall it as often as you wish, a happy memory never wears out.



Paul Weiss
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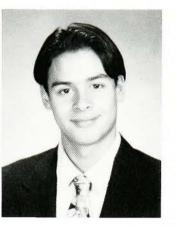


Paul Wengerter



Amy Wheeler

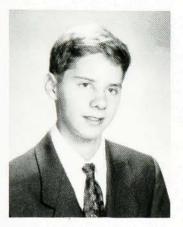
Big Red I luv ya! Fairfield Ashley, Summer '93 Lavalette Rutgers I love my little Chi-Chi Melissa 66 > Sherman Jodie Mandee Thanks Bye



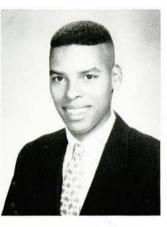
Michael Wheeler



Sharon Wigg

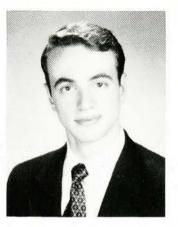


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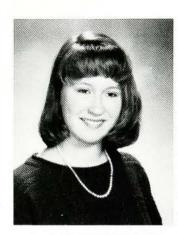


Melvin Williams To believe in one's dream's is to

spend all of one's life asleep.



Daniel Wislocki



Schelli Wolfe

A lifetime's not too long, to live as friends. Thanx for the memories, Mary, Dan, Dave, Kellie, Ian, Mark, Todd, God. Friendship is forever!



Devil Fever Returns

You could feel it coming. A raucous Fall Pep Rally, some say the best in WHS history. Then, the Anthem the cheer which ripped through the stands of every soccer game. Home or away, "Boom Chicka Boom, I said a Boom Chicka Boom," was screamed with enthusiasm by every raspy-voiced fan. Yep, from this point on it was only a matter of time when fans from all over the Westfield community would unite under the same roof and rejoice in the real spirit of basketball. From the stands, it wasn't only a game being watched but a religion being practiced.

There were leaders and there were rit-

uals. Hymns and emotion. During the WHS basketball season spirit flourished through the pews. A group of nine seniors showed their raw spirit by shaving their chests and painting one letter of the word Westfield on themselves. A game was not official without Craig Watners "3" posters which the fans would hold up every time a Westfield player made a three shot.

Although Blue Devils Teams did not win every game during the 93-94 season, the originality, volume and energy of its fans brought a new realm of spirit to WHS.



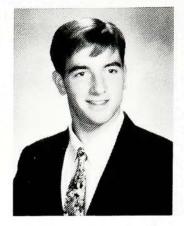


Timothy Wooster

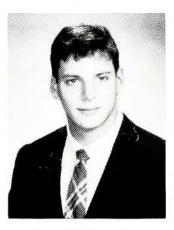
"Maybe nothing lasts forever; not the mountains or the sea, but the times we had together, they will always be with me. Swimming in tighties."



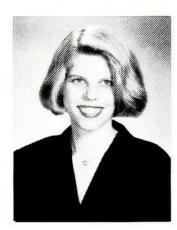
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Keith Zadourian



Daniel Zemsky

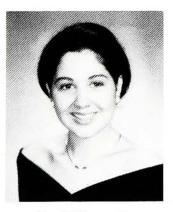


Amy Zielenbach

Danny, Any new men? Kristine's love triangle 5 in the morning at Jefferson 3 in the morning hat squad Love 'all! Keep in touch. Go Gators!!!



Sal Zuarino Photo unavailable



Lori Hamrah



Lisa Maron



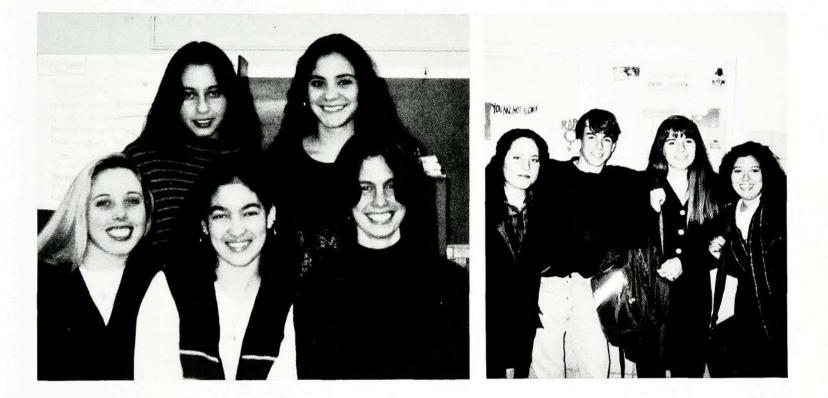




Scott Jenkins

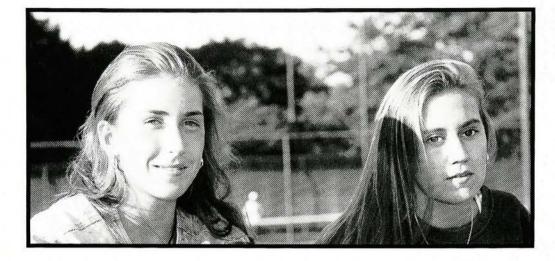


Ivan Russ

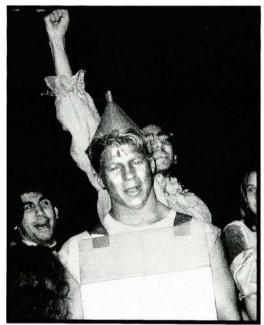


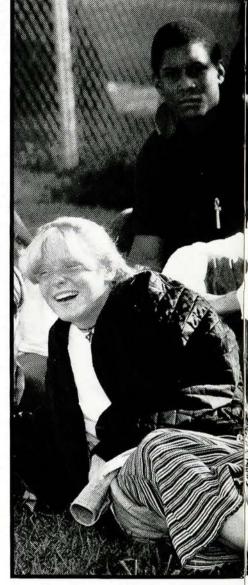
Congratulations! To The Class Of 1994

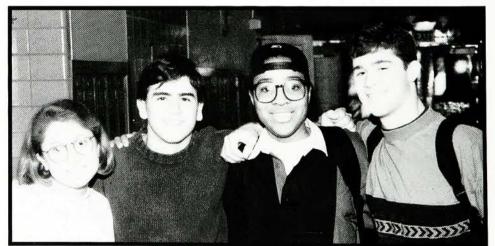
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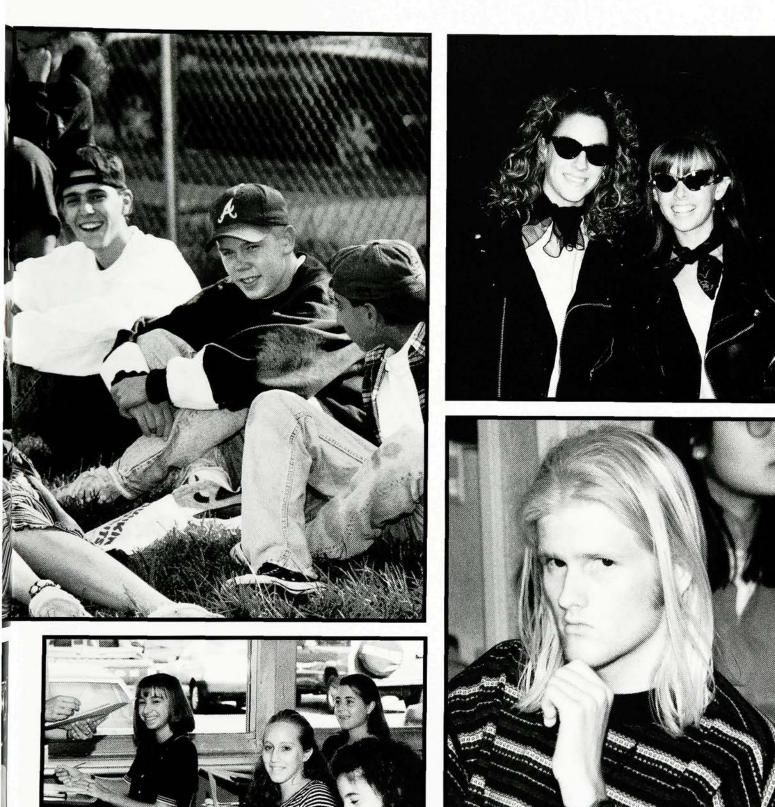




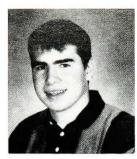




1995







Michael Abeles



Paul Agnone



Jason Albertson



Kevin Aldrich



Karen Aliche



Patrick Allebaugh



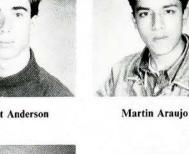
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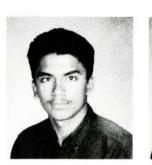


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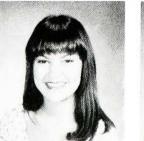
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Sydney Barrow



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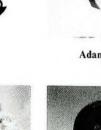
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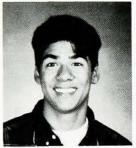




Class of '95 Officers

At the end of the 1992-1993 school year, the then sophomore class chose four of their classmates to act as their leaders. Juniors Josh Blumberg, Jaimie Feiner, Lisa Steirman, and Laura Lombardi were the quartet chosen to work with their class advisor, Mrs. Schaeffner. Together, they participated in fund raising activities. The money they earned went to offset the cost of the Westfield High School Prom which was held at the Woodbridge Sheraton. It has long been a tradition at WHS for the junior class to pay for the Junior-Senior prom. Laura, Lisa, Jaime, and Josh certainly deserve many thanks for their contributions of time and effort from not only their classmates, but also anyone who attended this year's prom.

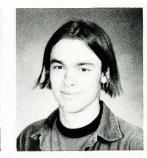








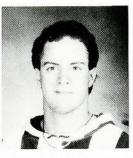
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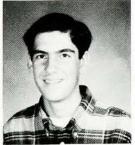
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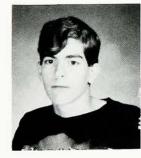
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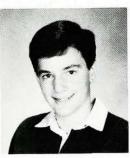
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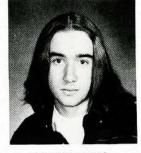
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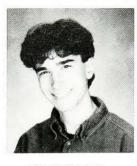




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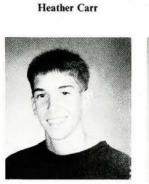
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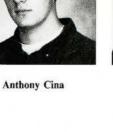


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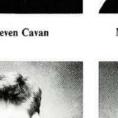
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66 Juniors







Michael Chamberlin





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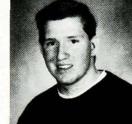
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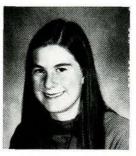
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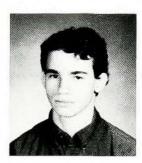


Jaime Darrow

Emilio De Lia



Brian De Mello



Christopher Demers

Shake Your Baby?

"Mrs. Smith, your 16-year old son is pregnant." How often do you hear that one, except, of course, in the National Enquirer? Well, every year WHS's Junior health classes have babies. For about two weeks, juniors are required to carry around a flour baby ... or two ... or three ... ! The baby is selected by drawing a piece of paper with a description on it. (Talk about an easy delivery!) Students then, decorate a sack of flour to fit their assignment. Some, take the easy approach of yarn hair and crayon faces, however,

many new "parents" make their baby their own by dressing them to fit their personality.

The project gives students a taste of responsibility and strong biceps! The parents face such obstacles as thieves, kidnappers, blackmailers, and extortionists. By the end, though, most juniors succeed in the rearing of a flour baby. These lucky ex-parents have the option of using darling Samuel, or sweet Jennifer to bake cookies or giving the flour to their health teachers to be given to charity.



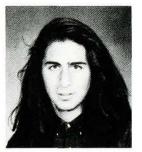




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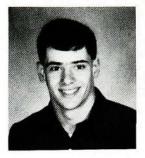
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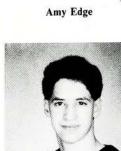
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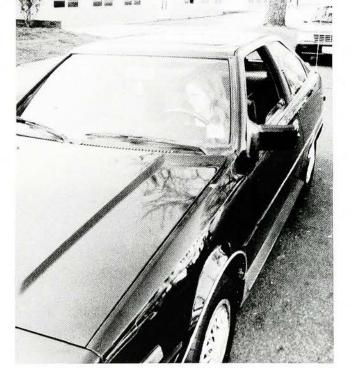
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Daniel Feldman

Jessica Feldman





Freedom's First

Step

Picture this: the guy/girl you've had your eye on all year finally calls and asks you over. The perfect opportunity and you can't wait to grab it. You're set, right?

WRONG!!

There is one small, minor problem. You don't have your driver's license. Your parents aren't home, so after calling every single friend you've ever had since kindergarten, even the one who moved to Alaska last year, it hits you ... YOU'RE STRANDED!

So how many times has this happened to you? You can't wait to get that one little tiny slip of paper (that one you can never locate when that "nice police officer" approaches the driver's side window) that holds the key to your freedom . . . your driver's license.

Your 17th birthday and you get a wild rush as you say "get out Mom" and speed away with the radio blaring out of every open window in the car. The world is yours to explore.

HAPPY MOTORING!!

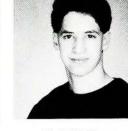
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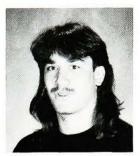
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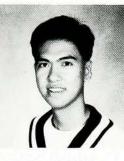
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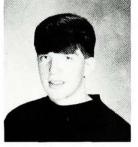
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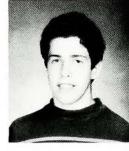
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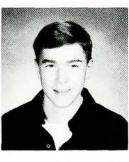


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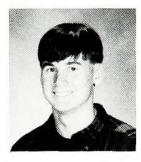


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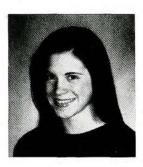
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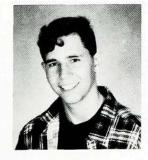
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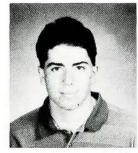
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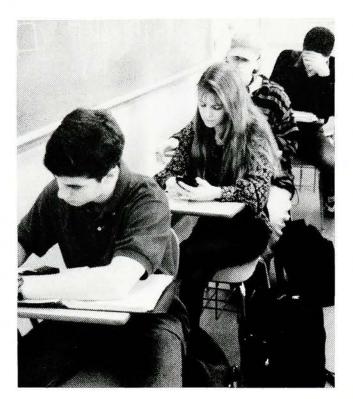
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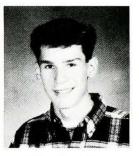




Sweating It Out

Your a junior. September flew by and you took your PSAT's in October like a good 11th grader, after all, they didn't count for college. But it's December and your best friend is taking classes at the YMCA to prepare for the big one -THE SAT! And you, you haven't done a thing, you don't even understand the difference between the old test and the revision. Relax! It's going to be alright!

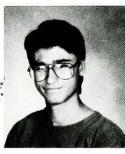
This may have sounded a bit silly to you, but SAT's are no joking matter. Yes, it is fun to make Christmas tree garlands in the bubbles, but hey, this is your future. So to prepare for the main event, you have three options: do nothing, buy an SAT book, take a course, or convince your parents that you need an SAT tutor. Whatever you choose, just remember, don't panic! You can always take it again.



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Brooke Hansson



Jeffrey Harris



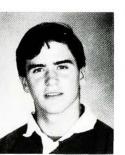
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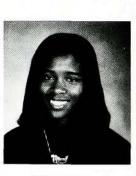
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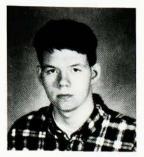


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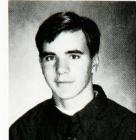








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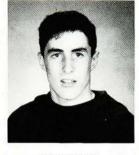
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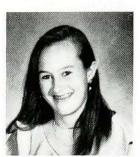
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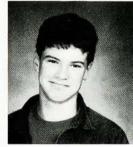
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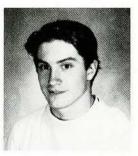


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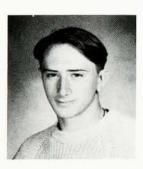


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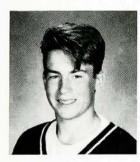




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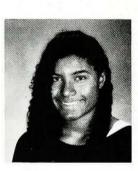
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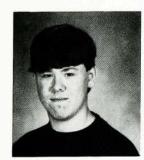
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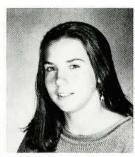
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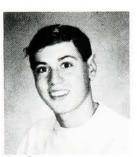








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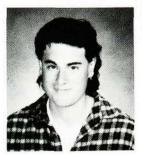
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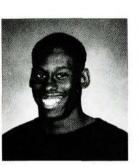
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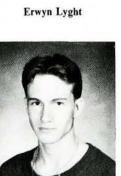
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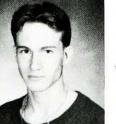
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72 Juniors





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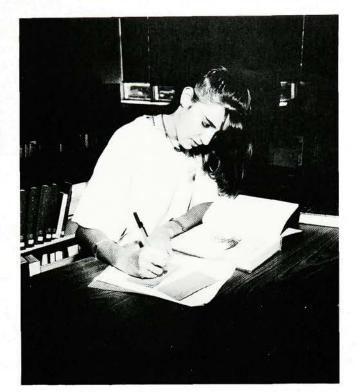
Midnight Oil

As WHS students approach their junior year English class, what is the thing that crosses their minds? The Junior Research Paper! Every WHS student must write their paper in order to pass English.

For most students, this paper is the longest, most involved research-project they have worked on so far. The extent of the hysteria of the job depends on the subject area and other aspects like the number of notecards due. Some students get lucky, writing only about 7 or 8 pages while others end up writing up to around 25. Of course these papers must be typed so when April comes around, all juniors have well strengthened fingers.

Since English 3 is titled American Literature, students are to write on an American topic. The overall subject is an American person and their contributions to the American cultural society. Under this, teachers may narrow the topic to a performer, artist, composer, or an issue that person may have focused on.

After many hours of library use, the paper is done, and you are now ready to tackle your senior paper.

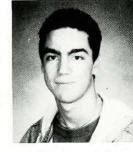








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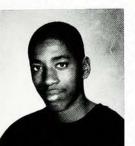
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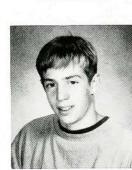
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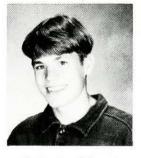
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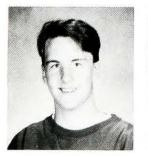
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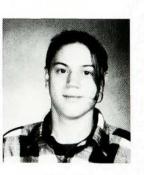




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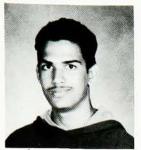












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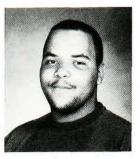
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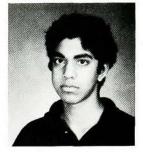
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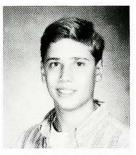
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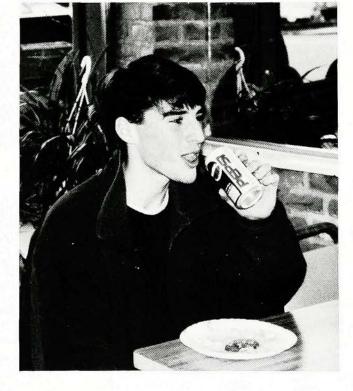


William Rhodes

Let's Do Lunch

The big decision of the day — where do you want to go for lunch? Juniors and Seniors at WHS have the privilege of going out to lunch. Unfortunately, if you don't have a car, (or a license for that matter) your choices are restricted to places in walking distance. Favorites include: Hershey's, Manhatten Bagel, Duke's, The Pizza Place, and Clyne and Murphy aka Roots. Those who have a mode of transportation with a motor and four wheels have the world as their buffet. They can venture to: McDonald's, Burger King, Ferraro's, and for those feeling particularly adventurous, Taco Bell or Wendy's.

Just remember, Open Lunch is a privilege — so don't be late for your next class.







Alexis Rich



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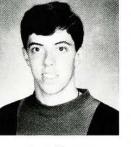
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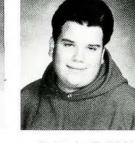


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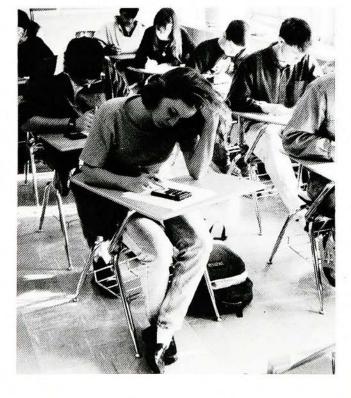
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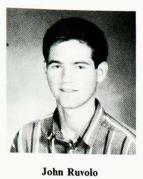
Susan Russell-Smith



The Key to Graduation

What is the HSPT? According to most students, it's just another standardized test to add stress to our lives, waste our class time and cramp our hands. However, the state of NJ has not intended it as such. The High School Proficiency Test as it is officially called, is intended to decide the fate of every student in NJ. "No!" you may argue, the SAT's are much more important; "college admissions officers hold your future in their hands."

Contrary to popular belief the HSPT's are the deciding factor in whether or not you graduate. Imagine a test that we all laugh about actually having such weight! Obviously the writers of the HSPT's have gotten just as bored as the students because this year they introduced a new format. Calculators are now allowed on the test, and students are given the opportunity to demonstrate their exceptional writing talents instead of just answering mundane, boring questions. Students are actually given interesting stories to read. To all those who took the HSPT this year, "Does anyone know what was in the package that that woman threw over the bridge?"



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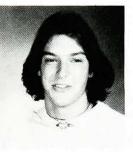
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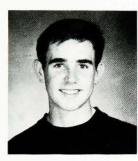
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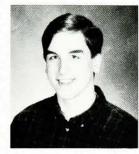
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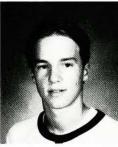


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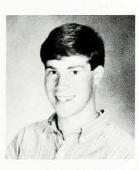




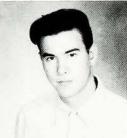
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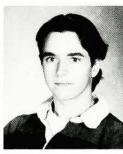
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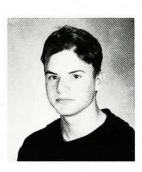
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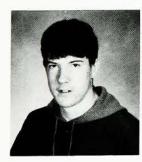
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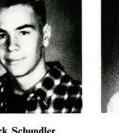


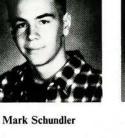
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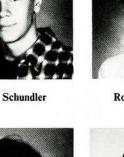


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A Helping Hand

Where would WHS athletes be without Sandy Mamary and the assistant trainers? For many Westfield High School athletes Sandy has been an angel of mercy. She is WHS's Athletic Trainer who provides treatment, care and therapy for injured WHS athletes.

Sandy and the trainers can be found in her office. There, they ice and wrap athletes before competition. They also assist those athletes who are out of competition due to an extensive injury return to the playing field after rehabilitation.

Due to student interest in athletic training Sandy has a handful of assistant athletic trainers who donate their time to taking care of the athletes. They attend sporting events and provide needed medical attention. In exchange for their involvement in the program the assistant athletic trainers receive varsity letters.

Athletes at WHS are very appreciative of the long hours Sandy and the trainers put in to take care of them, without them WHS athletics would not be the same.



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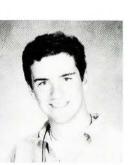
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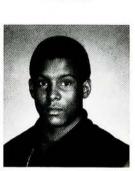
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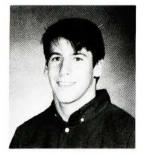
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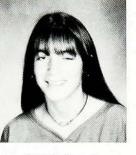


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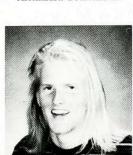


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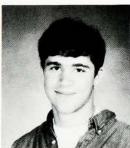
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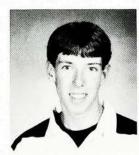








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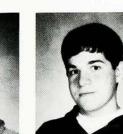


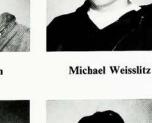
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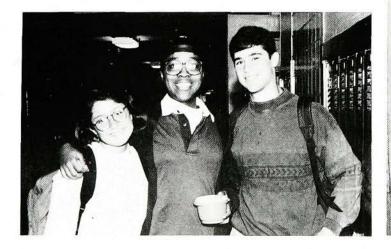
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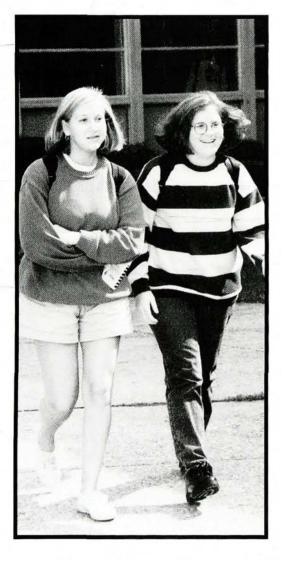




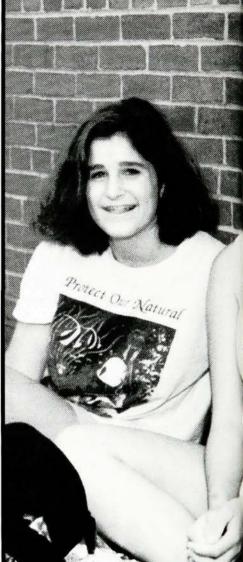


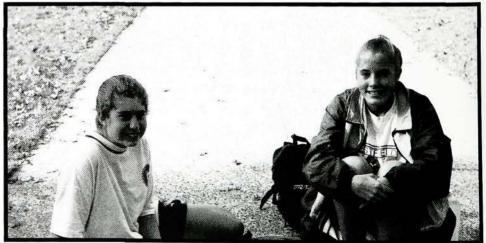
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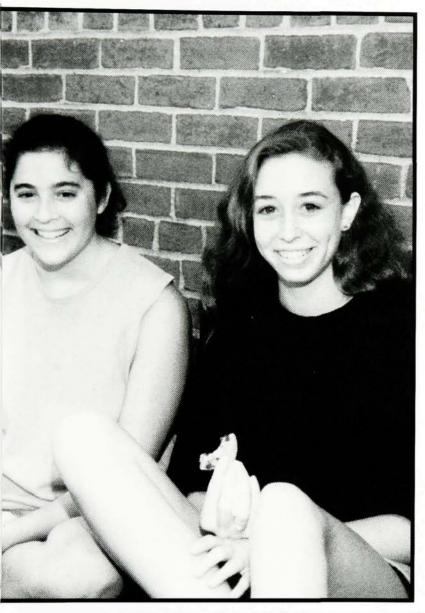


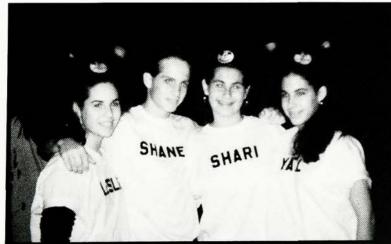




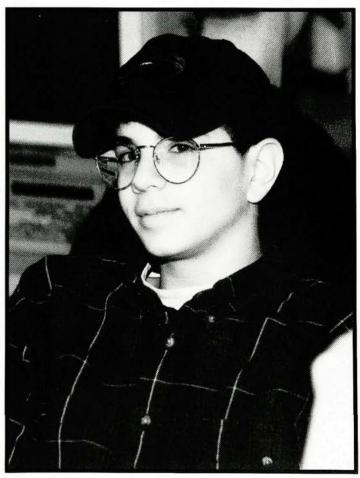




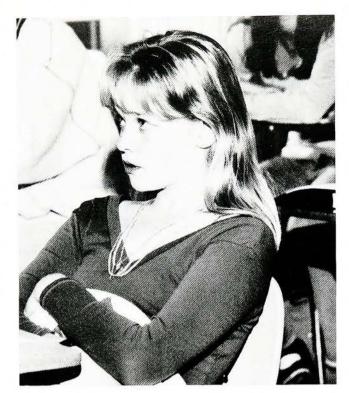




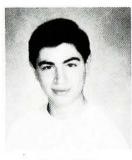












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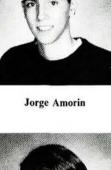


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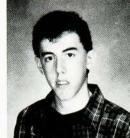


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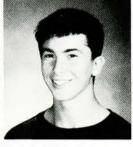
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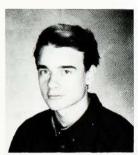
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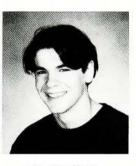
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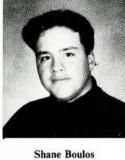
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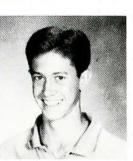
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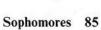


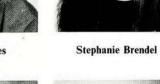
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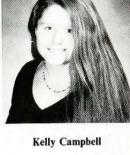
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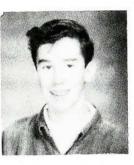


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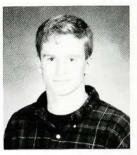


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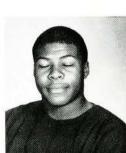
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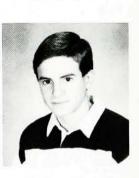
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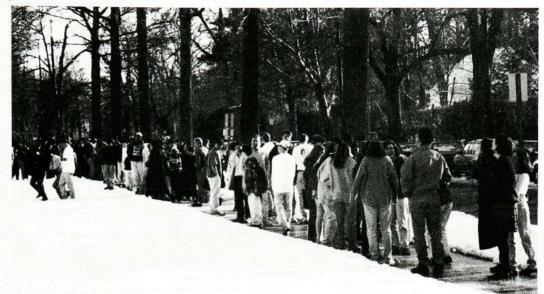






A Family Affair

"Mom, can I borrow some lunch money?" "Dad, can you give me a ride home?" For many students at WHS, a phone call is not necessary to ask these questions of their parents, after all, they are just down the hall. For these students, WHS has a little bit of home and most agree that having a parent working in the building is overall a very positive experience.





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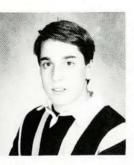
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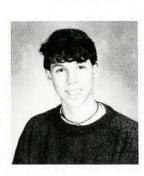
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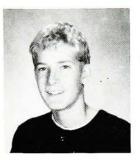


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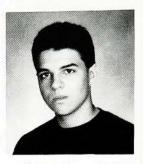
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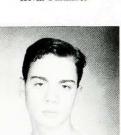


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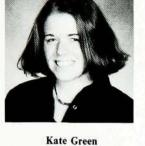


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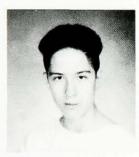




Kevin Hildebrandt



Lawrence Ho



Arthur Hausker

Julius Hausker Standardized Stress

Each year, in preparation for the greatly dreaded SAT's, sophomores and juniors have the opportunity to take the PSAT for practice. These tests consist of a math and a verbal section in which students are tested on their general knowledge. Taking these tests can help reduce the anxiety some students feel when taking the actual SAT. The PSAT's are offered in the fall for a low expense. For those students who receive the highest scores have the privilege of being named as National Merit Scholars. With this distinct

honor, students have a greater eligibility of receiving college scholarships and other academic opportunities. The positive aspect of the PSAT's is that you can't study for them so there is no need to worry! Although, those students who desire to prepare themselves may do so by taking PSAT/SAT practice tests found in books. they may also take a special class. So, don't forget to sharpen your pencils and bring a calculator - they're now allowed for test taking!







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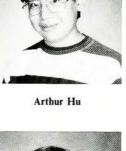
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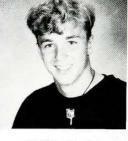
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Need A Little Help?

Don't understand the pathagorean theorem? Need help with the Italian subjunctive mood? Just want to see what's going on in the world outside WHS? Need some one to explain Ohm's law? Or do you need to make up a test on O'Neill's The Hairy Ape? Well if you answered yes to any of these questions, we have the solution for you. Go to one of the Resource Centers.

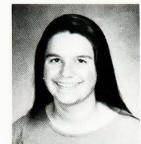
At WHS there are five resource centers to provide additional help to students. They are in Math, Foreign Language, Social Studies, Science and English. They are designed to allow students the opportunity for extra help in their desired subject area. Whatever your need may be, you are bound to be satisfied at a resource center which are staffed by a teacher every period.

It is evident that WHS's resource centers are a valuable asset to one's education that should not be passed up.





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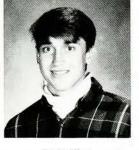
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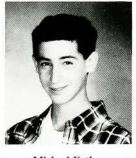
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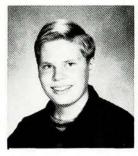
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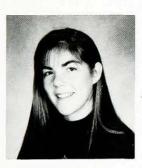
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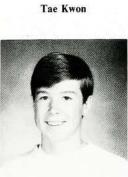
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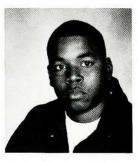
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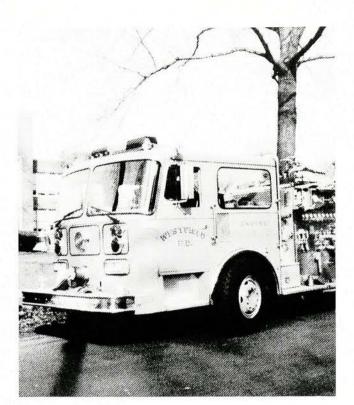


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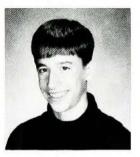


Four Alarm Break

You arrive at your class sweating with anticipation for today's big test. You sit down and close your eyes for one last moment of prayer. Before you know it the bell rings and you see everyone walk out the door. No, you did not sleep through the test, it is just a fire drill.

Knowing this you march outside to discover that it is about ten degrees below zero, the average temperature for a winter fire drill at WHS. Doing jump-

ing jacks to keep warm, you pray for the bell to ring so that you may go back inside. When it does finally ring you sprint back to class just to discover that it is January 31 and that was only the first drill of the month. One more is required by law, surely the administration will have sympathy for our frozen bodies. But before you know it you find yourself once again doing jumping jacks to keep warm.



Dennis Leedy



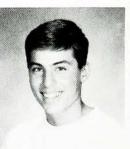
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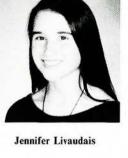
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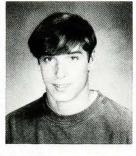
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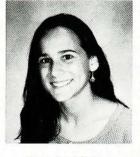
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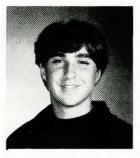
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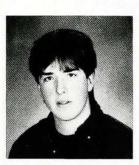
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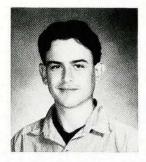
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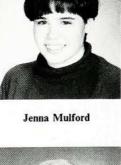


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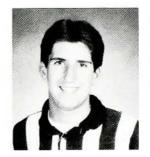
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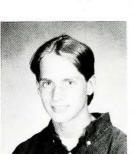


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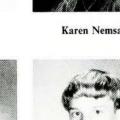












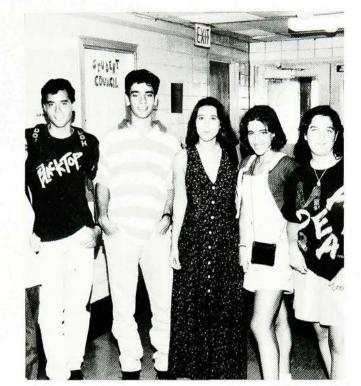


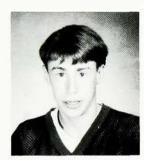


Foreign Flavor

Westfield High School provides exchange programs for many of the students who participate in foreign languages. To learn the different cultures of some European countries students may travel to France, Italy, Spain, or Germany. On these trips students make new friends and learn to speak, write, and read the language like they have never before. The WHS students can go to famous cities to see sights such as the Eiffel Tower, remains of the Berlin Wall, and the Colosseum. On the other hand, the exchange program sponsored by Westfield High School allows students to be hosts to our friends from foreign countries for a few weeks. This opportunity allows WHS students to expose foreigners to the typical American lifestyle. Many host students choose to visit the Statue of Liberty, the Twin Towers, and Princeton University with their foreign "brothers and sisters."

What ever one may choose to do, the exchange program at WHS is a once in a lifetime opportunity not to be missed.









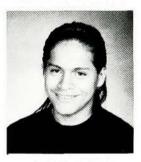
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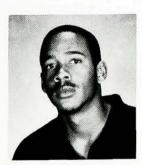
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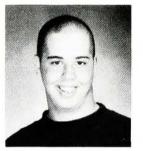






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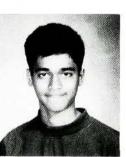




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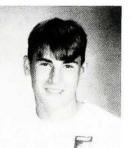


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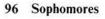
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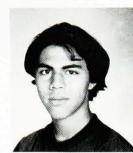


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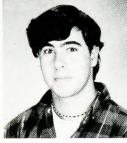
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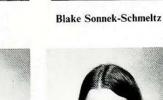


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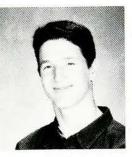


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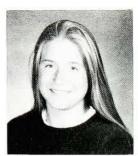
Are garbage bags the latest in WHS attire? Not quite! On February 25, 1994 WHS students were entertained by their classmates as they donned Hefty bags and smashed their faces into chocolate and whipped cream pies. No, it wasn't a tribute to The Three Stooges, it was the Student Council's annual pie-eating contest.

During each lunch period, a separate contest was held for

males and females. The contest entailed contestants to eat an entire chocolate pie without using utensils or their hands. The student who finished their pie in the allotted time period was declared the winner. All in all, the event was certainly exciting and enjoyable. Just hope they get the whipped cream out of their ears! Hey, maybe next year the staff can join in on the contest.







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Ann Marie Teitelbaum



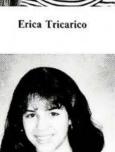
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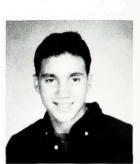


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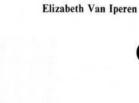
GOOD MORNING WHS

Need to catch up on your homework, get the scoop on the latest gossip, or listen to Dr. Petix's daily announcements? Well homeroom's the place for you! Here's fifteen minutes of free time to relax.

During homeroom, one has the opportunity to meet and see many interesting people; those people quizzing each other for a test third period, or those who are eating the breakfast they had no time to eat at home.

So now that you know that homeroom can be an experience to look forward to, take advantage of the free time, especially those of you who don't have a free period during the day.

See you in homeroom!











Lauren Vidovich





Daniel Villalobos



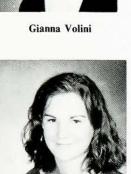
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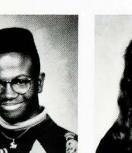


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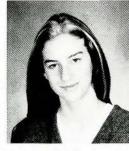


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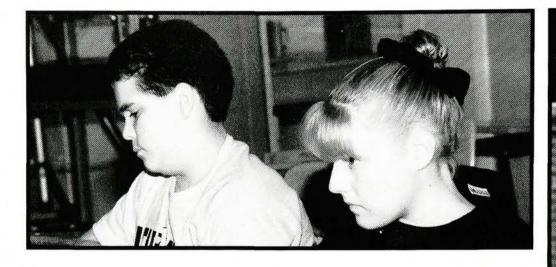
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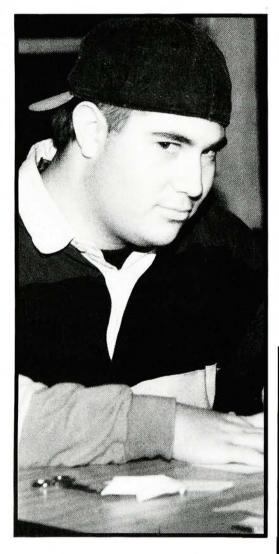


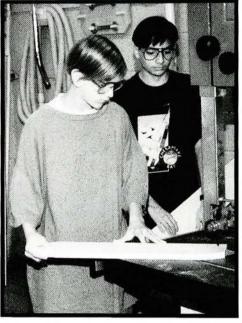
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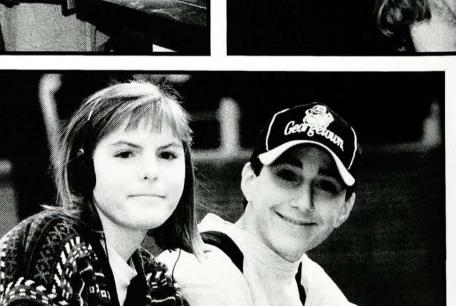
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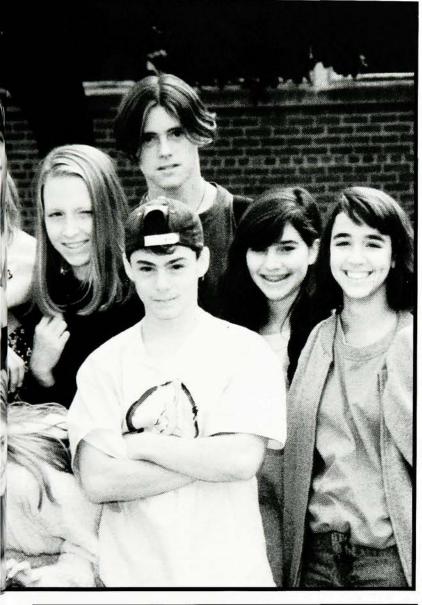


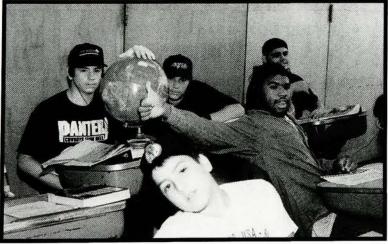


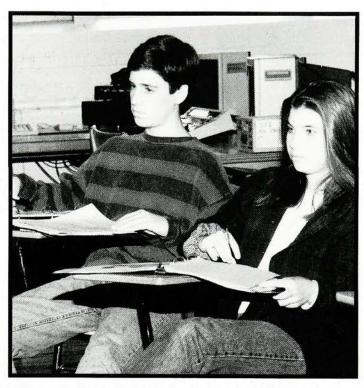


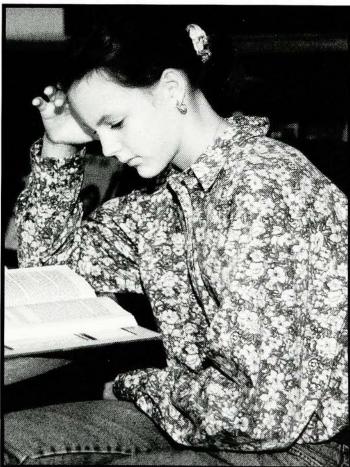


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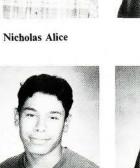












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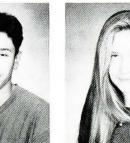
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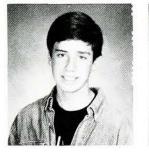


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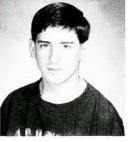


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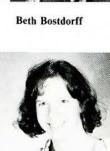
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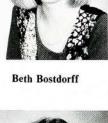
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Lindsey Braun



Elizabeth Bredlau









Jesse Blumberg



Lisa Bornstein













The First Step

The First Year students on their first day at W.H.S. were greeted by seventy-six trombones and the Marching Band. The orientation of the Class of 1997 was a tremendous success with three hundred and six first year students in attendance. The Class of 1997 makes up more than twenty-five percent of the Blue Devil population. The ninth graders have injected a new school spirit and enthusiasm into the hallways of W.H.S. This is in addition to the mentoring of the Class of 1998.

Class officers: Angelo Ucciferri, Lauren McGovern, Katherine Ball, Jason Murray not pictured.





Megan Brotherton



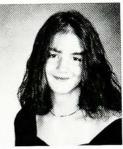
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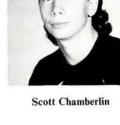
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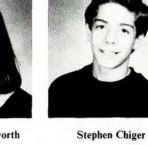
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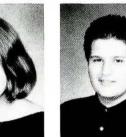
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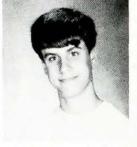


Elizabeth Cooke









Jason Current



James Daly



Melissa Curro

104 First Year Students



Donald Curry



Luis DaCosta





Lisa Dattner



Kenneth Davidson



Jacqueline Davies



Lauren DeMarco



Denise DeMello



Elizabeth Dederick



Nicole DeSantis



Jonathan DiGiovanni



Lisanne Dion



Shannon Dodge



Matthew Douglas



Tara Douglas







Matthew Elmuccio



Brent Emtage

A Whole New World

Your alarm clock rings. You roll over and realize today is the big day, your first day of high school! Next, you jump out of bed and put on the outfit you had chosen weeks ago, just for today. Now, you grab your school supplies and head out the door.

Upon arriving at WHS, your palms begin to sweat and the little hairs on the back of your neck start to stand on end. Once you manage to calm down, you enter the large brick building and begin the search for your homeroom. After getting directions from three different upperclassmen, you find the room and enter it. There you listen to the extended morning announcements and try to figure out if you will have classes with anyone in your homeroom. Soon, the bell rings and its off to class.

By the end of the day, you realize high school is nothing to worry about - if only you could get the seniors to stop trying to sell you pool passes!







Lydia Estevez



Elizabeth Eyring



Johnnie Faggins



Allegra Fiore

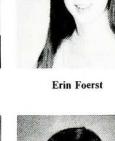


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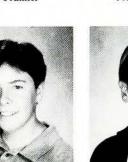
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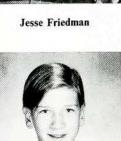
BELIEVE IN YOURSELF

No one can forget their first gym section — Project Adventure. It is introduced to firstyear students as they enter the high school. It allows them to challenge their minds and bodies and develop a sense of trust with fellow classmates. Project Adventure consists of many activities. Some are: Trust Falls, the Spiderweb, Brainteasers, the Uneven See-Saw, the wall, and the Cargo Net.

Activities like the wall are

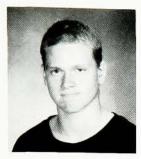
frightening at first, however, first-year students are usually pleasantly surprised when they realize that they scaled a tenfoot wall without a rope. Brainteasers give students the opportunity to solve such problems as: balancing as many nails as possible on the head of only one.

All in all, Project Adventure is remembered as a good experience and has been credited with promoting class spirit and unity.

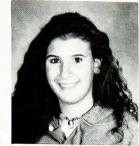




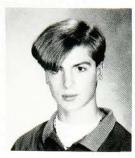




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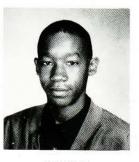
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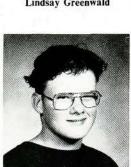
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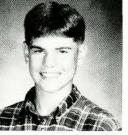
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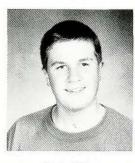


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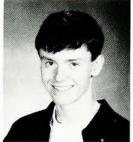
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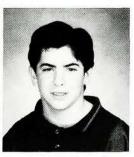
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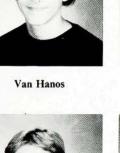


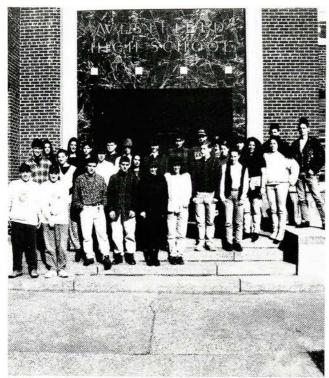
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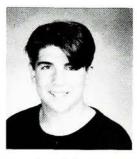




Just The Two Of Us

They look alike, they walk alike, at times they even talk alike," what interesting pairs. At Westfield High School, there are at least eight sets of twins. While not all of the duos are identical, most are. Those that are mirror images of each other create a great deal of confusion for their classmates and teachers. It is not uncommon for one to be told they are, in fact, addressing the wrong sibling.

Some twins have capitalized on their identical looks by attending classes for their brother or sister. Others, tired of the confusion have developed their own personal clothing and hair styles. Either way, the duos admit that its nice to have someone at school who understands them completely. Kind of makes those of us without twin siblings a little jealous!



Bryan Houston



Katherine Hryniewicka



Courtney III



Janelle Jenkins



Robert Jessup



Brian Joffe

Steven Kapuscinski



Pamela Johnston



Mark Juelis





Christopher Keller



Momoko Kawaguchi







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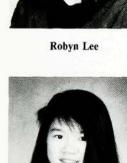


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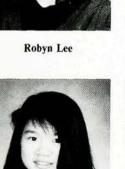


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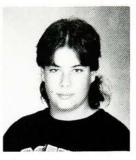


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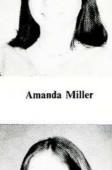
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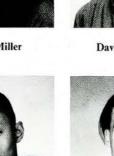
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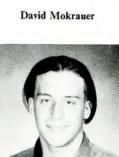


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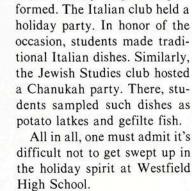
Colin McGee



Holiday Spirit — **Catch IT**

Walking down the hallways, one can hear the choir singing "Silver Bells." In the library there are paper cutouts of Christmas trees, menorahs, and Kwanza candelabras. In your French class you learned how to sing "Oh Christmas Tree" in French. And in the main office there is a huge evergreen tree and a menorah. Yup - you guessed it. It's December at Westfield High School.

Throughout the final month of 1993, WHS celebrated the



holiday season. The choirs held

a concert in which all of the

classic holiday songs were per-



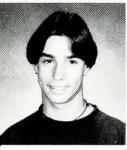


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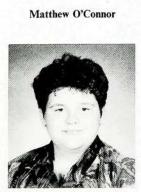
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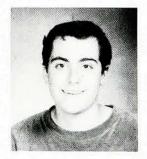
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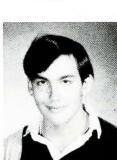
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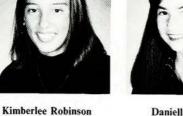


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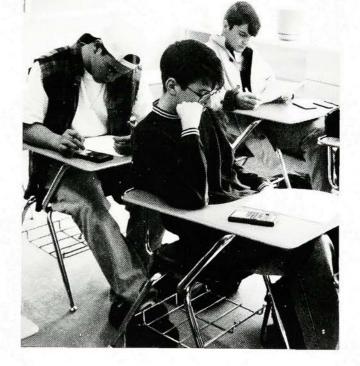
Test Yourself

You pick up your trusty number two pencil, wipe the sweat from your brow, take a deep breath and say a quick prayer. Yup, you guessed it, exams are back.

Around exam time, anxiety builds up as students struggle to cram a semesters worth of information into their overworked minds. Mid terms are held for one week at the end of January. As a result, once students return from December break, the hysteria begins.

Although exams are considered a four letter word by some students, they provide students with a strong foundation for college exams which they will face in the future.

Before you know it it's Senior year and you breeze through your exams which once seemed so impossible. So remember, there is a light at the end of the exam tunnel.





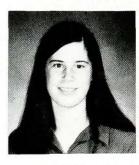


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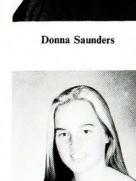


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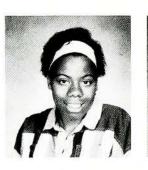


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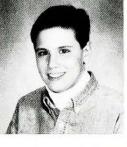
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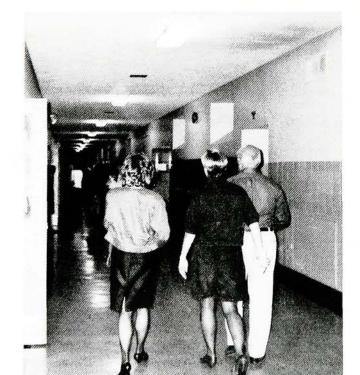
Cecily Schaefer



Back to school night is always an eventful evening for both parents and teachers. For a few hours, parents are transported back to their younger days and memories of their own high school experience come flooding back.

As parents attempt to walk in their children's footsteps, many find themselves lost with no idea of where to go. Thanks to the National Honor Society members are there to help out! Other extracurricular activities present on Back to School Night include the foreign language clubs. They sell refreshments to hungry and thirsty parents. The Hi's Eye sells subscriptions and the Weathervane sells patron ads throughout the course of the evening. Various other clubs are present, as well.

Together, the students, parents, and teachers create an evening to make parents more aware of their children's academic lives.







Diane Schwebel



Elyssa Serrili



Coleen Sexton



Andrew Shannon



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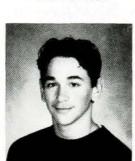
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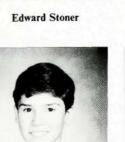


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Cupid's Arrow

On February 14, people all over the world express their feelings of love and friendship for each other. And, of course, WHSers are no different. Valentine's Day is celebrated in many ways here at WHS. Extracurricular organizations help in the celebration in various ways. The Spanish Club's members will deliver a message along with a carnation to your Valentine's homeroom. Similarly, the Art Club's members deliver small boxes of chocolate to your sweetie. OK, now you have flowers and candy but no Valentine. Have no fear! For a small fee, the Student Council and Dr. Love can test your compatibility with your classmates.







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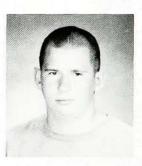




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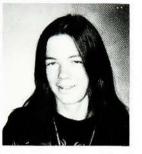
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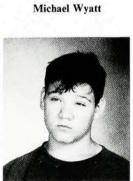


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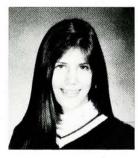
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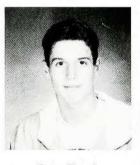


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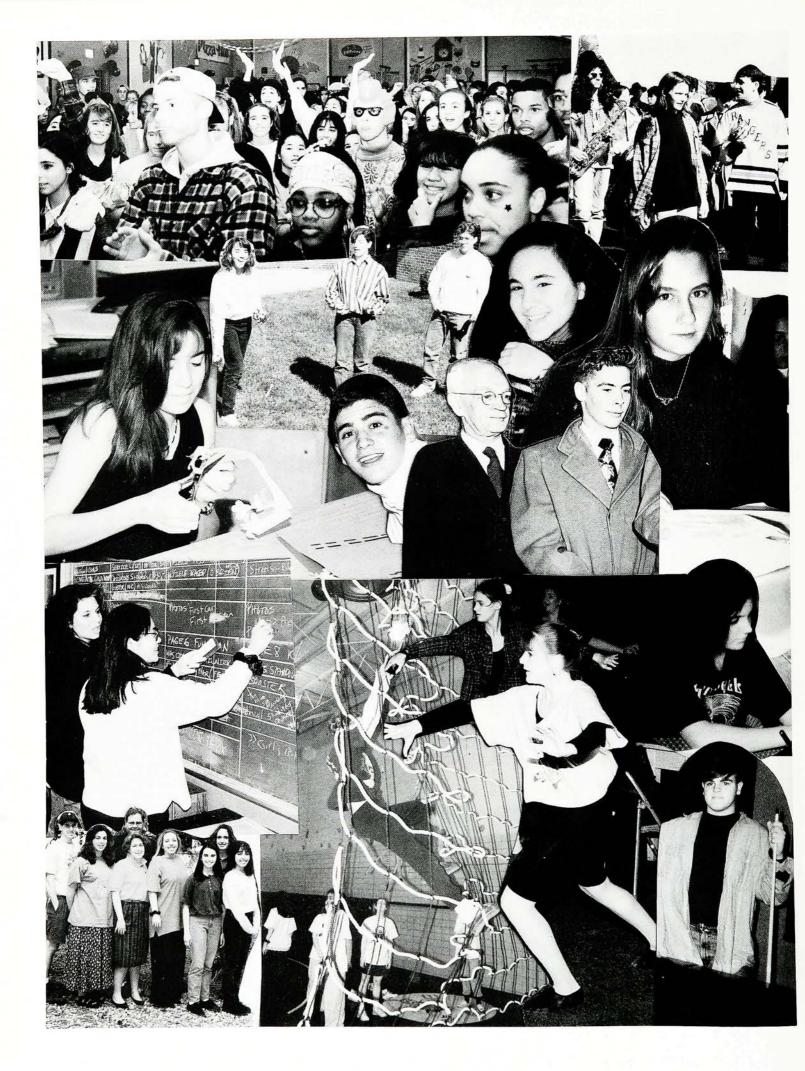




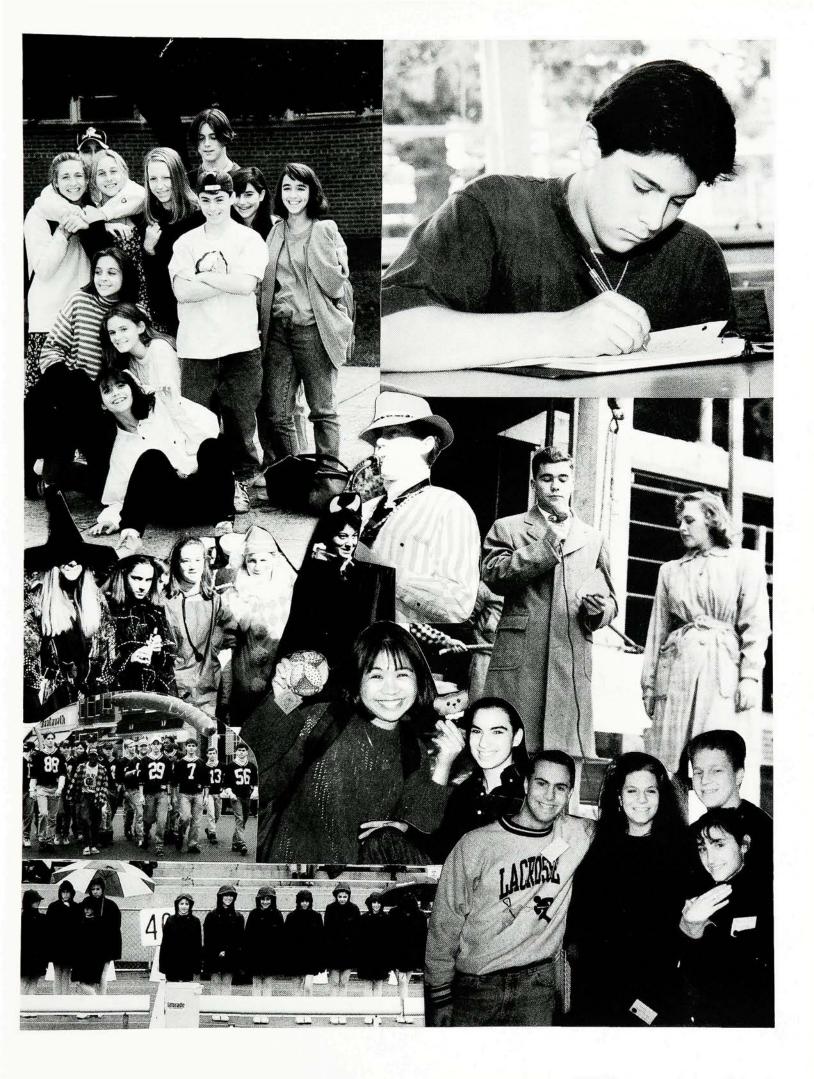
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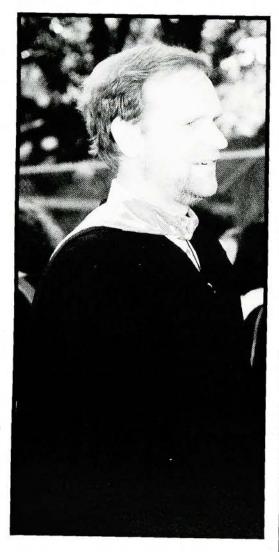


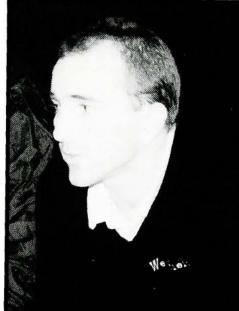




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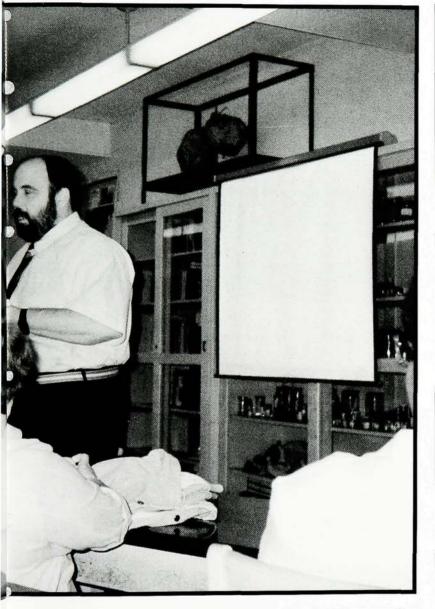




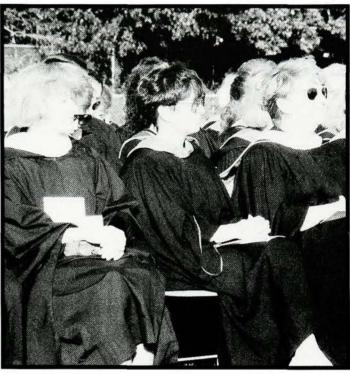




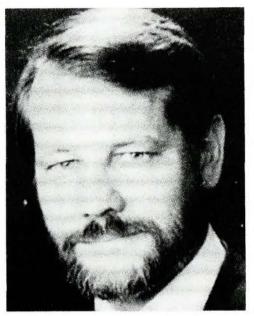
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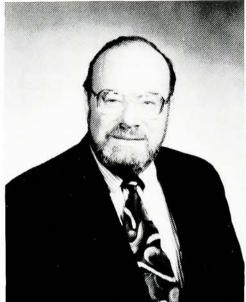








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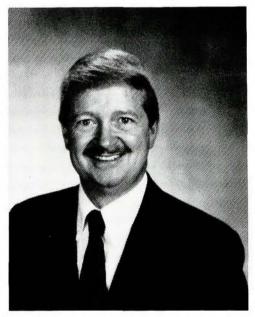
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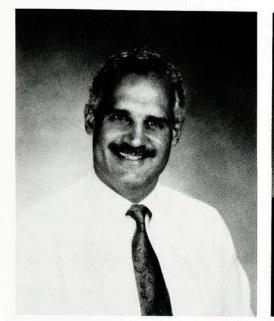
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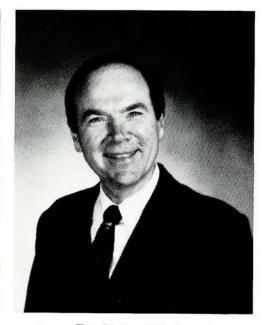
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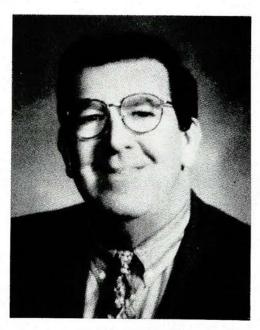
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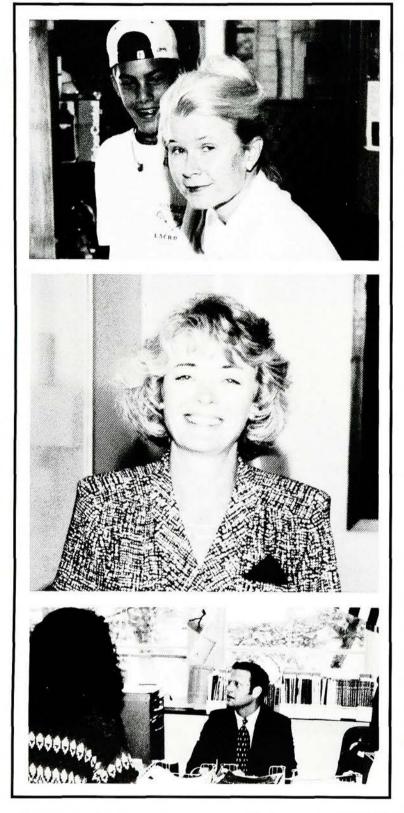
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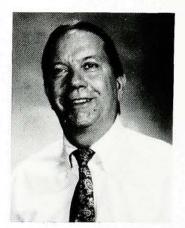


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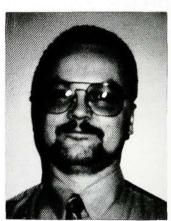
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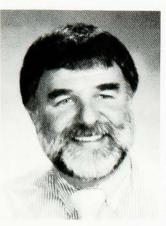
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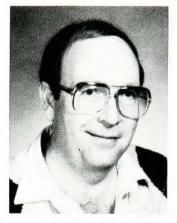
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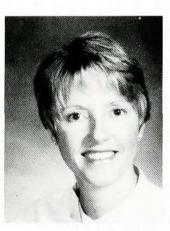
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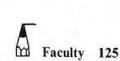
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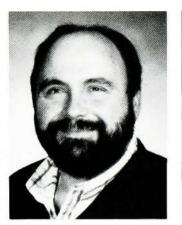


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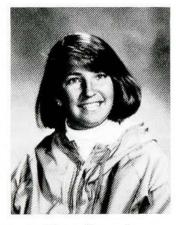
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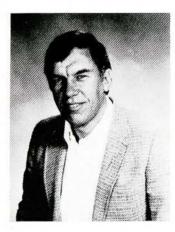
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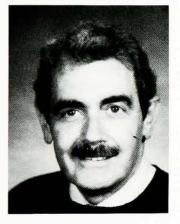
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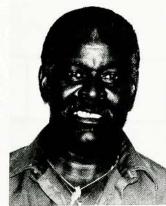
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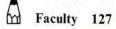
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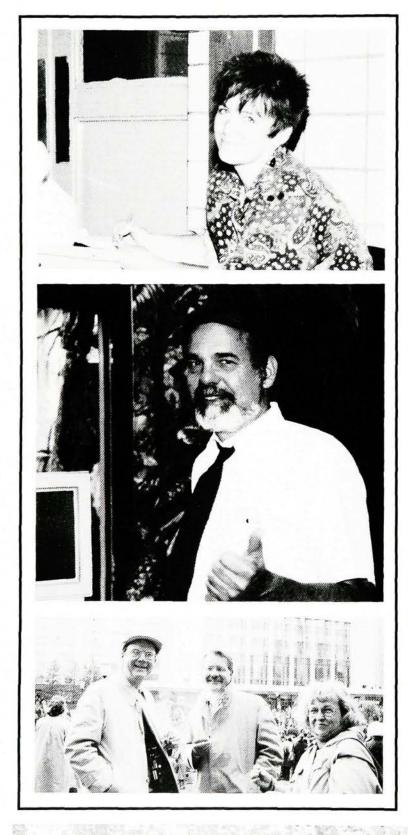
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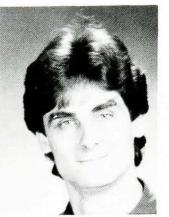
On Saturday, October 30, 1993 the Westfield Field House was renamed the Gary Kehler Stadium. Under a cloud filled sky, during the half-time of the Westfield-Summit football game, the stadium was officially dedicated to this athletic paragon.

Gary Kehler had a successful career both on and off the field. As a football coach at Westfield High School Kehler has earned a record of 171 wins, 26 losses, 7 ties, 9 undefeated seasons, 17 Watchung Conference Championships, and a 48 game winning streak 1967-1972. Perhaps two of Kehler's greatest accomplishments were his naming to the New Jersey Coaches Hall of Fame and the National Football Foundation Hall of Fame. Kehler was not limited to one realm of athleticism. Gary Kehler also coached the wrestling team (1957-1983) and the golf team (1959-1984). Kehler concluded his career as a football coach in 1982 and continued as athletic director until 1993.









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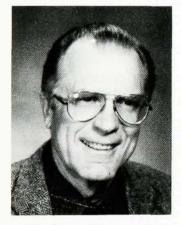
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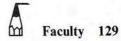
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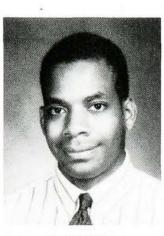
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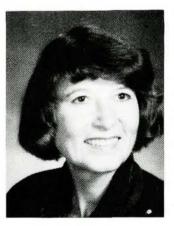


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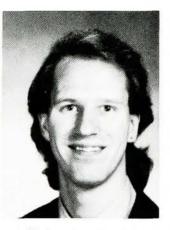
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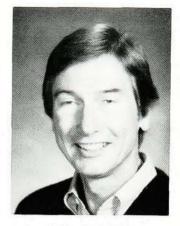
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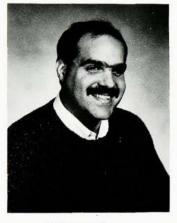
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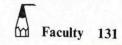
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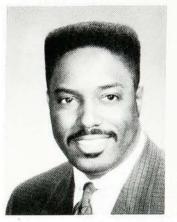
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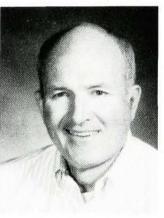
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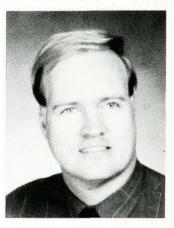
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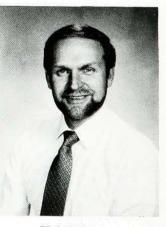
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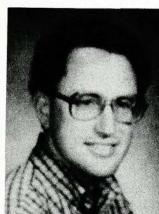
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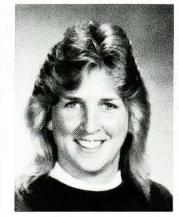
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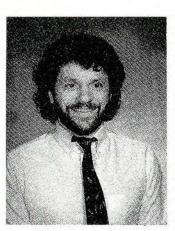
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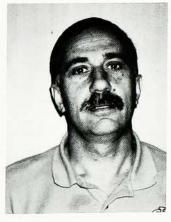
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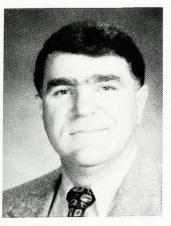
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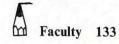
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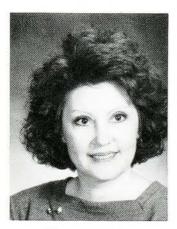


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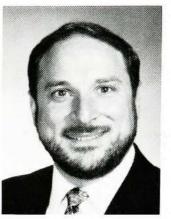


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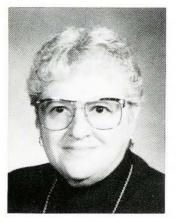
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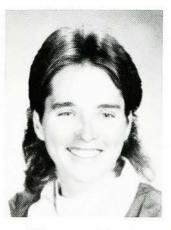
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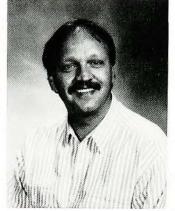
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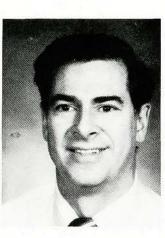




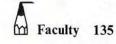
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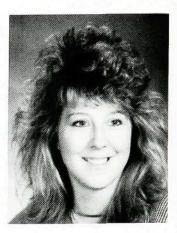
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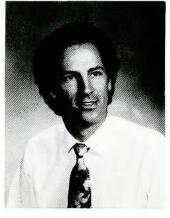
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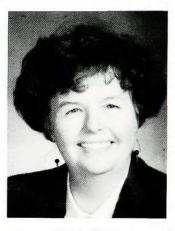
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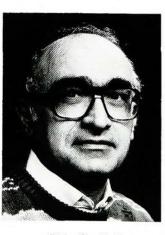
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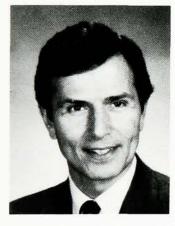
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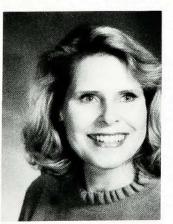
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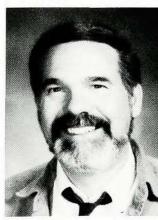
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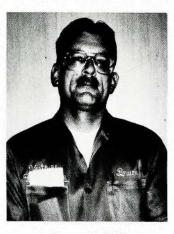
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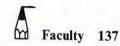
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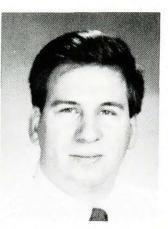
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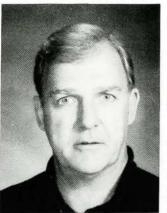
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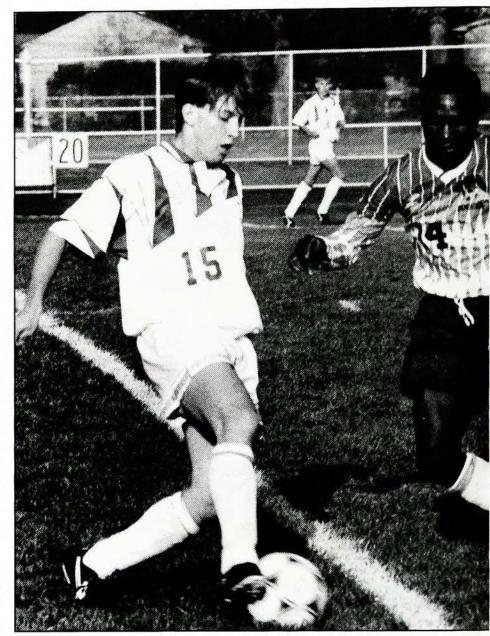
It was like no other, but inside we all knew it was inevitable. We were just following in the footsteps of those who went before us. We were to become part of the tradition.

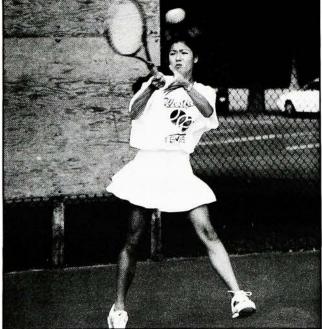
Over the years, Westfield High School sport's teams have gained a reputation throughout the state as being highly skilled and competitive. This reputation is testament to the hours of hard work, dedication and practice demonstrated by WHS athletes and coaches.

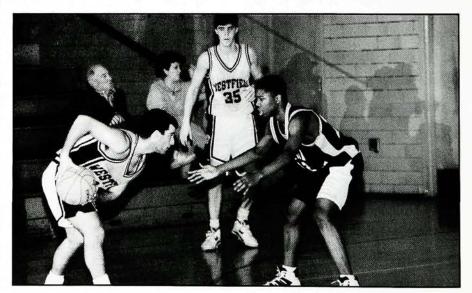
Fans watched teams capture title after title in the 1993-1994 sports campaign. Wherever there was a WHS sporting event you were sure to find dedicated fans. They packed the stands to watch the soccer teams score goals, and the basketball teams score points. They lauded the swim teams as they advanced through the state tournament, and the lacrosse team as they battled into overtime.

Westfield High School athletics instilled a new feeling of pride this year in students. It was a overwhelming sense of community and school spirit. It was evident in the faces of the players, coaches and fans. It was unlike anything WHS had seen in a long time. It was refreshing and most of all promising.

In 1993-1994 Westfield High School athletics provided us with hope and satisfaction. All in the name of tradition.



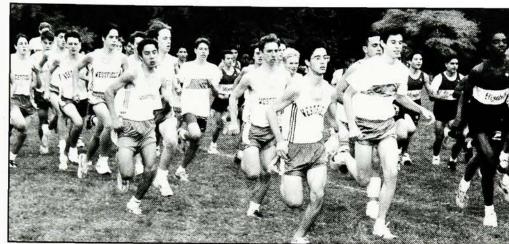




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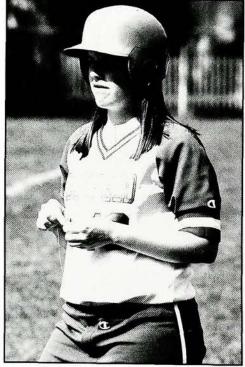
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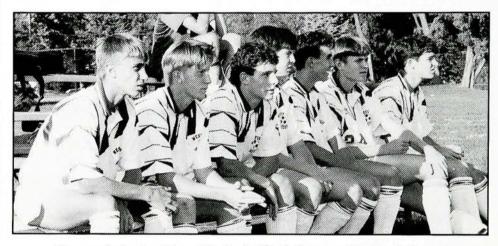




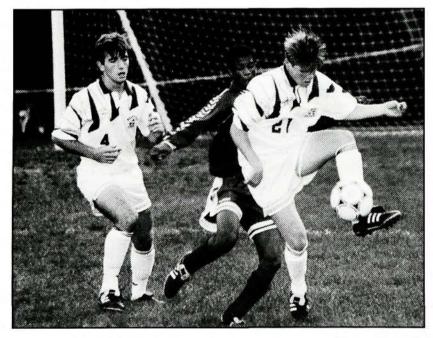
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2	Union Catholic	1
3	Union	0
4	Governor Livingston	1
2 3 4 3 2 1	Scotch Plains	1
2	Roxbury	0
1	East Orange	2



Coach Kapner, J. Corcoran, D. Heller, C. Partelow, C. O'Connell, D. Schaller, M. Rosner, K. Zadorian, Coach Shapiro. Middle: D. Villalobos, B. Williams, S. Mueller, E. Kaplan, M. Spirn, A. Schmidt, W. Wertheimer. Bottom: G. McMillian, K. Aldrich, D. Kressner, D. Aspromatis, C. Thompson, G. Rhodes.



Players on the bench wait in anticipation for Westfield to score the game winning goal.



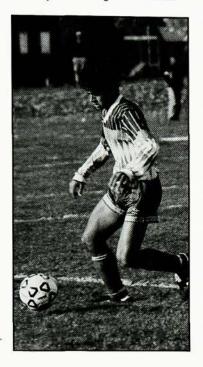
Senior Steve Flynn works to control the ball and prevent his opponent from scoring, while Keith Zadourian looks on.



Dave Villalobos throws his whole heart, as well as body, into the play.



Fancy Footwork. Senior Mike Wheeler maneuvers the ball downfield past the Raider defense in hopes of scoring for Westfield.



Football — European Style



Our team's drive and desire was based upon the philosophy, "WE MUST WIN." Our aspirations were fortified by our success in the county and state tournaments. — Keith Zadorian

Following a renowned tradition, the 1993 Boy's Varsity Soccer Team completed yet another successful season. Under the instruction of Coach George Kapner the team advanced to the sectional finals of the state tournament.

The team shut out eleven opponents this season yielding only ten goals, an average of $\frac{1}{2}$ goal per game. The Blue Devils however, scored an average of better than two goals per game.

This year's season was highlighted by the victory over rival Scotch Plains — Fanwood High School in the Union County Finals held in Elizabeth.

The success of the team was also due in part to a very strong sense of teamwork and unity. Players found inspiration in one another as well as a group of loyal parents and fans.

The accomplishments of the 1993 Westfield Boy's Varsity Soccer Team is best captured in the words of Coach Kapner. "Even in the final loss to East Orange in the sectional championship game, they played extremely well and left the field proud of their accomplishments as a team."





Jim Pipher with his incredible jumping ability, is able to win a 50/ 50 ball.

Westfield's defense takes control at the 18, while Mike Rosner is ready to defend his goal.



Swinging Netters



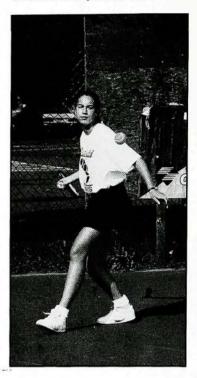
At the beginning of the season, we really had no idea what to expect with a new coach. We handled the adjustment well and our hard work paid off. — Jessica St. Clair By clinching our seventh consecutive Watchung Conference title, placing second in the Union County Tournament and advancing to the semi-finals of the state tournament, the 1993 Girl's Tennis Team had quite a rewarding season.

Their spirit bolstered by co-captains, Jessica St. Clair and Liz Ryu, the team held an impressive record.

The singles positions were held by sophomore Laura Faulkner at first, senior Liz Ryu at second, and sophomore Heather Post at third. The doubles teams split the season — Jessica St. Clair and junior Sarah Tirone playing first for half the season, second for half, and Lauren Kazanoff and Gloria Ko also played first for half the season, second for the other half.

In the Union County Tournament, Westfield challenged rivals Oak Knoll and Kent Place. The first doubles team of St. Clair and Tirone captured the silver medal, as did the second doubles team of Ko and Kazanoff. All in all, the good times far outweighed the bad, and even in our defeats, the team pulled together to support one another.

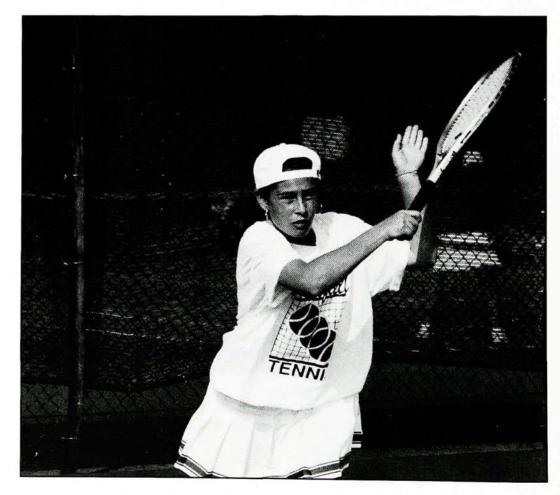
Laura Faulkner has her eye on the ball as she executes her perfect form.





Oh my gosh! Look at that determination! As she sends the ball back to her opponent, Ellen Rudofsky glares at the ball not giving any chance for escape.

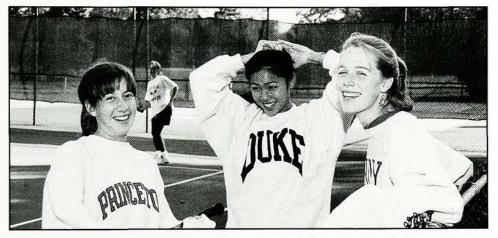
Is it Jennifer Capriati? No! It is Westfield High School's own Shari Gersch. Hey, it's our own tennis star!







Top: Coach Wildstein, J. Catanzaro, G. Ko, A. Majocha, L. Faulkner, L. Napor, K. Aliche, L. Ryu, J. St. Clair, M. Kashlak. Middle: S. Gordon, S. Gersch, M. Beller, H. Post, E. Magdieli, S. Ko, T. Aliche. Bottom: D. Cohen, L. Rudovsky, S. Tirone, E. Rudovsky

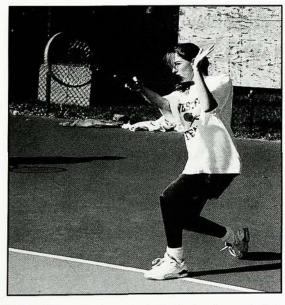


Sara Tirone, Liz Ryu, and Jessica St. Clair take a break from practice. They discuss strategy while Liz does her hair.

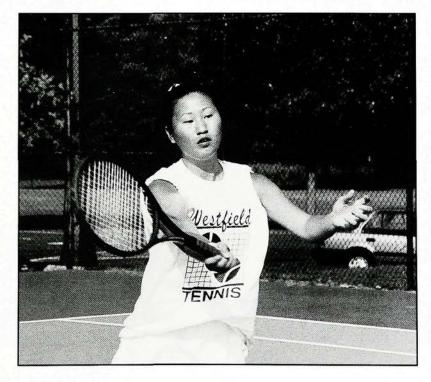
	Varsity Tennis R Fall 1993	
VHS		OPPONENT
4	Roselle Park	1
5	Linden	0
5	Irvington	0
2	Millburn	3
5	Elizabeth	0
4	Union	1
5	East Side	0
5	Union Cath.	0
5	Summit	0
4	Scotch Plains	1
5	Linden	0
5	Rahway	0
4	Bloomfield	1
2	Livingston	3
5	Kearny	0
4	Linden	1
3	East Bruns.	2
5	Irvington	0
5	Plainfield	0
4	Union	1

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Gloria Ko demonstrates her amazing volley skills. She helps Westfield to yet another victory.

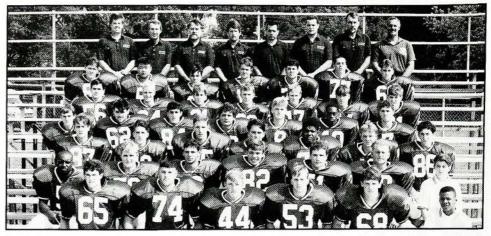


Lindsay Napor completes a shot with the utmost concentration.

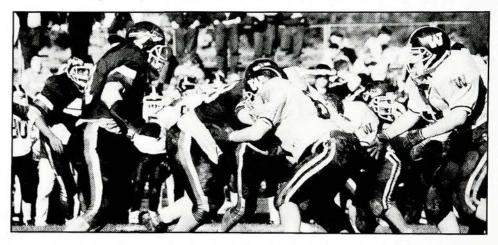




Varsity	Boys Football Fall 1993	Record
WHS		pponent
14	Rahway	14
42	Kearny	0
8	Irvington	22
0	Union	34
22	Scotch Plains	16
12	Summit	35
12	Elizabeth	21
0	Linden	34
0	Plainfield	0

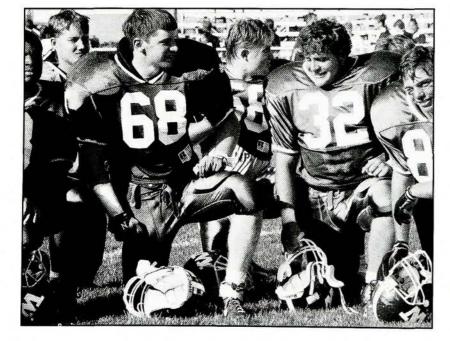


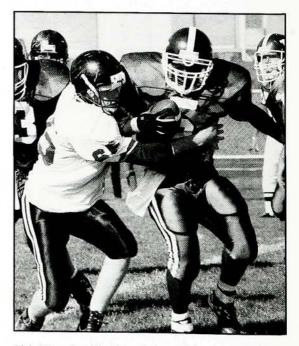
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The Westfield High School's Defense snuffs another play attempt.

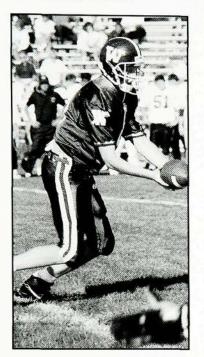
Andrew Dupuis, Mike Toth, Mike Mitchel and Paul Baly await congratulations after their big win over Kearny on a Friday afternoon.

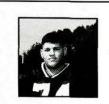




Alvin Moore breaking through the secondary in hope towards scoring another six points.

Quarterback Steve Cheek reaches out on anticipation of making the connection for another first down.

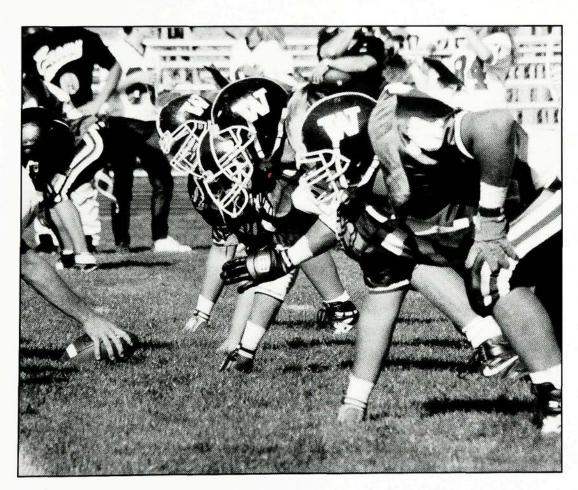




Finishing up the 1993 season with a combined record of 2-5-2 seemed to be both disappointing and unsuccessful to many. However, the record doesn't reflect the success and unity that the team gained through practices and workouts. Ron Nobile

Go Long! Once again young men dress themselves in the pads and uniforms which represent a tradition, whose dominance and excellence far exceeds those of others. This tradition, otherwise known as the Westfield High School

tradition, otherwise known as the Westfield High School football team, has been a major part of the schools athletics from the beginning. With lineman averaging over 200 pounds and running backs rushing over 100 yards a game, this year the blue devils resorted to a smaller yet quicker team. Although their lack of size did play a consistent role in the final outcome, the team met each challenge with more courage and confidence in the hopes of a successful season. Coming into the second game with a 0-0-1 record meant that only progress could be made, as the devils defeated Kearny by 42 pts. Several more challenging games were to follow but the team stuck together and never stopped working. Regardless of their record the young men were able to mature playing the game they love.





Head Coach Ed Tranchina provides instruction to one of his players concerning the upcoming down.

Westfield's defensive line, anchored by ends Ron Robile and Matt Palumbo, look to gain a head start off the ball.



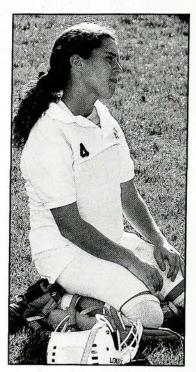
Stick It To Them



"The field hockey team had an excellent season. With 7 members named as all-star players, the team demonstrated a high level of individual skill. Our team was also closely knot off the field over to an ability to play well together on the field." By Ali Konet, Bridget Keegan and Kathy Clabby The Westfield High School Field Hockey team had another fine season. With coach Margaret Mc-Fadden's guidance, the team finished its season with a record of 9-5-3. The Sricke4s had an impressive eight shutouts due to the superb goal tending of junior Megan O'Brien.

The defense was led by tri-captains Kathleen Clabby at center-halfback and fullback Bridget Keegan. Other important defensive players are Allison Yockel, Joanna McGonigle, Jane Petrino, Colleen Quirk, Jane Oslislo, Courtney Bender, Kristen Lee and Colleen Gleason. The offense was led by high scorers Jennifer Schwaszenbek with twelve goals, tri-captains Alison Konet with five goals and junior Laura Cashman with seven goals.

There were quite a few seasonal highlights for the Blue Devils. A ninth grade team was also added to the Westfield Field Hockey program. The team members are very proud of this because it represents a new stage for field hockey. With the number of girls growing each year, Westfield Field Hockey will have a team to keep your eye on. Visualize? Star goalie Megan O'Brian takes a moment before she goes on the field to visualize her game.



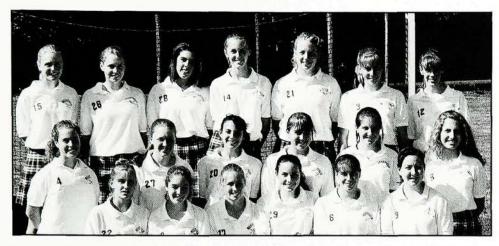


Go Clabby! Center halfback Kathleen Clabby attacks the ball in the game against Cranford.

Fight for it! Fullback Bridget Keegan jabs the ball away from an unsuspecting Oak Knoll Player.



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Varsity field hockey, top L-R Jen Schwarzenbek, Alison Konet, Bridget Keegan, Kathleen Clabby, Jane Petrino, Colleen Quirk, middle L-R, Megan O'Brien, Jave Oslislo, Stephanie Snitow, Kristen Lee, Allison Yockel, Carina Tammam, bottom L-R, Cathy Culligan, Erin McCarthy, Colleen Gleason, Laura Cashman, Kim Fisher, Joanna McGonigle, and Courtney Bender.



Junior Varsity field hockey, top L-R, A. Love, T. Schundler, M. Renart, T. McKenna, K. Boyayla, middle L-R, J. McNellis, A. Valentine, M. Schwarzenbek, D. Fusco, bottom L-R, S. Greenstein, M. Bender, B. Giameo.

Varsi	ty Field Hockey Re	cord
	Fall 1993	
WHS	Орро	nent
0	Morristown	4
1	Pingry	1
2	Mt. Saint Mary	0
5	Middlesex	0
0	Cranford	1
1	Mendham	3
3	Montclair	3
3	Summit	0
3	Somerville	0
1	Somerville	0
1	Union	0
2	Oak Knoll	2
3	Kent Place	0
2	Roselle Park	1
2	Cranford	3
2 3 2 2 3	Union	0
2	South Plainfield	0
1	Vernon	3

Got It? Joanne McGonigle and Stephanie Snitow get some playing tips from Coach McFadden while they wait to go into the game against Pingry.

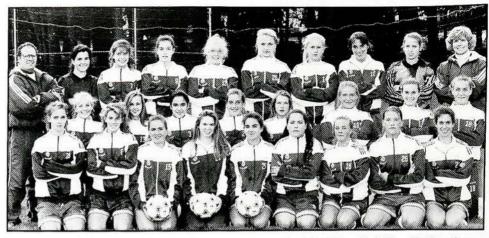


Coach Margaret McFadden awaits the winning goal. She expresses a lot of faith in her players.

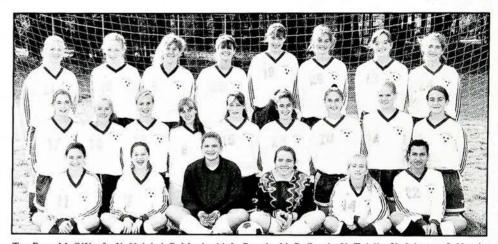




WHS		Opponent
2	Pingry	0
2	Roxbury	1
5	Kearny	0
4	Bayonne	1
6	Irvington	0
7	Linden	0
1	Bridgewater	0
12	Eastside	0
0	E. Brunswick	2
6	Rahway	0
1	Livingston	0
2	Oak Knoll	0
2	Hackettstown	0
1	Scotch Plains	0
5	Summit	0
2	Columbia	0
2	Union Cath.	3
3	Bloomfield	0
0	Randolph	1



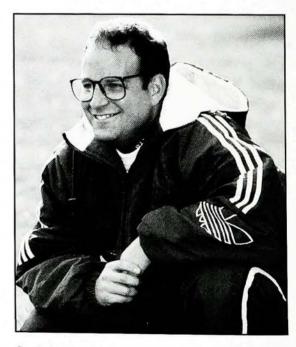
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Top Row: M. O'Keefe, K. Heinkel, S. Mankoski, L. Pravda, N. DeSantis, K. Toiello, K. Johnsen, J. Harris. Middle Row: J. McClelland, M. Hogarth, D. Richards, J. Baker, A. Lutkenhouse, L. Lombardi, M. Triarsi, L. Braun, E. Serrilli. Bottom Row: A. Dujnic, E. Tricarico, L. McGovern, K. McKeever, T. Milanette, J. Miller.

Abby Bomba and Coach Hauser try to deflect the sun which is as blinding as the Devil's offense.

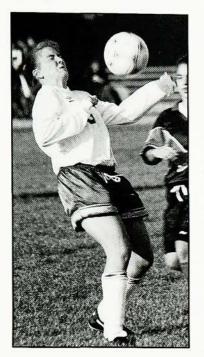




Coach Giordano takes his usual stance having been pleased by the girls performance.

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Wow! Look at that! Nancy Schultz's face explains it all ... determination.





This year our team had a remarkable season. It was highlighted by numerous titles and championships. The recognition was a direct result of practice, determination and teamwork. They prompted us to stay focused and win in the face of adversity.

Antonia Loffredo

Just for Kicks

The legend lives on, the Westfield Varsity Girls Soccer team had another outstanding season. The Devils captured the Watchung Conference Championship and second place title in the Union County finals. The season ended with a record of 16-0-3. Some of Westfields toughest opponents were East Brunswick, Union Catholic, and Randolph. Battling these teams were 3 freshmen, 4 sophomores, 10 juniors, and 9 seniors. Holding the team together in leadership were coach Giordano, assistant coach Mrs. Hauser, and the three captains, Christie McGovern, Antonia Loffredo, and Nancy Schultz. Many awards were given to the Lady Devils. Five players were recognized with the all-state award. Several others were named on the first team All-County with many other individual achievements.





She's got it all — Suzie Folger has strength and now all she needs is for someone to pass her the ball.

The starting eleven begin every game with their trademark superstitious silent cheer.



A Perfect Ten!



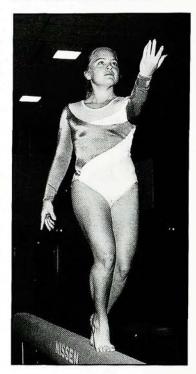
The 1993 gymnastic season ended well for us considering the obstacles we had to face early on, including the injuries of three key gymnasts. This year we worked hard to make up the loss of two strong members of last year's team. 1994's team should be strongly enhanced by upcoming juniors. - Kerry Capone, Dana Fahey, and Dana Fizzell The Fall '93 WHS Gymnastics Team began it's season with experienced members and with a tradition of winning, and overcame many obstacles to once again complete a very successful year, with a season record of 9-3, and culminating in a season high score of 100.7 for a second place finish at the North II Sectionals. In addition, junior Jill Smith placed 5th All Around at Sectionals and advanced to the State Championships, where she placed 9th on vaulting.

Our Senior tri-captains were very important to the gymnastics team, providing both leadership and inspiration.

Although disappointed with missing the State Team Championship by .1, the team was proud of having worked hard to improve, supporting each other, and at the same time having fun.

Something different was added to gymnastics at WHS this year: a male gymnast competed for Westfield, David Surgent, an experienced competitor.

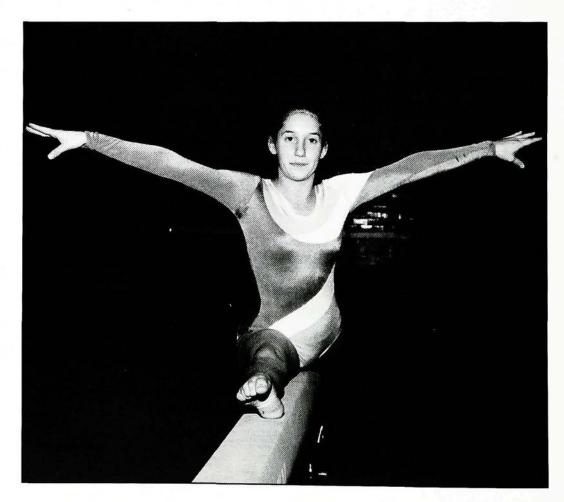
Concentrate! Senior Dana Fizzell focuses as she prepares for her next move.





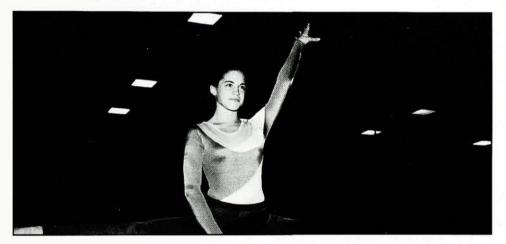
Strike a pose. Sophomore Meghan Clark smiles for the judges at a recent WHS gymnastics meet.

How does she do that? Senior Kerry Capone shows her amazing flexibility while performing her routine on the balance beam.





J. Moncrief, A. Lardieri, D. Zambola, D. Lintz, M. Clark, K. Catanaci, Coach Kovac, K. Charlesworth, A. Gorski, J. Smith, B. Kovac, L. Rosenblatt, K. Capone, D. Fahey, D. Fizzel



Can't split her conscience! Ending a graceful pose, junior Allison Gorski concludes her routine on the beam.

	Gymnastics R	
	Fall 1993	3
WHS		OPPONENT
94.70	Scotch Plains-	99.45
	Fanwood	
92.90	Union	79.70
96.65	Catholic	
	Red Bank Catholic	102.60
96.65	M i d d l e - town North	97.30
89.50	Jonathan Dayton	68.10
97.55	R o s e l l e Catholic	93.45
96.00	UCT — Third	
100.70	North II	
	Sectionals — Second	
92.15	Linden	81.20
92.90	Union	84.65
93.45	Cranford	87.10
97.20	Columbia	90.45
99.05	Elizabeth	84.05
94.60	Kearny	70.80

Now that's perfection. Sophomore Debbie Lintz demonstrates her ability to perform on the uneven bars.

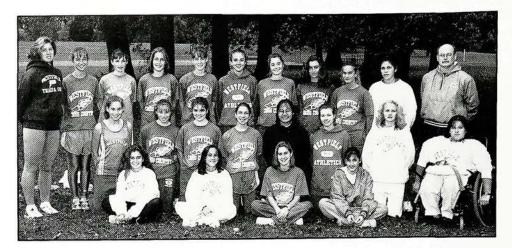


Hello Down there! Senior Dana Fahey flips around the uneven bars while warming up.

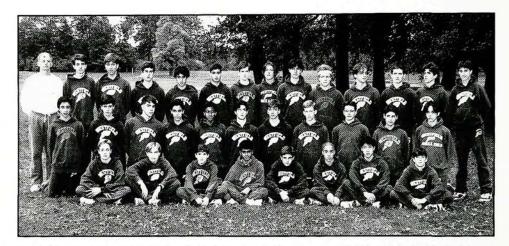




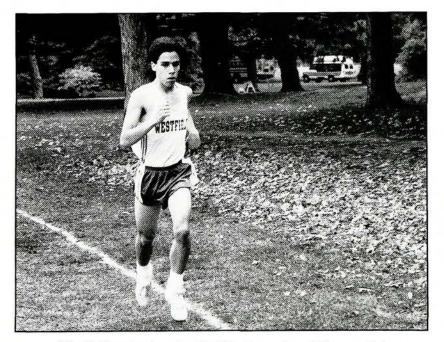
	Fall 1993	
WHS	OPPONENT	
28	Kearny	27
21	East Side	34
15	Union Catholic	50
16	Inion	43
15	Shabazz	50
15	SPF	50
15	Elizabeth	46
15	Cranford	48
16	Irvington	45
15	Linden	50
20	Dayton	41
(4)	Plainfield	0
Boy's	Cross Country R	ecord
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	Fall 1993	
WHS	Opp	onent
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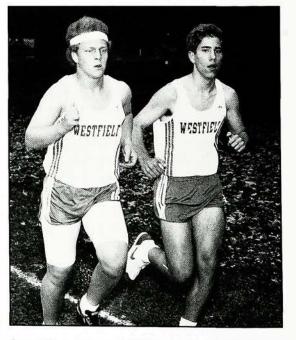
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Coach Martin, J. North, P. Allebaugh, S. Richards, A. Ruggiero, P. Gabriel, R. Stotler, R. Stefiuk, D. Cambria, J. Albertson, T. Kilcommons, J. Rivola, M. Elmuccio, D. Griffigna, A. Simaika, T. Bosta, P. Robinson, M. Demarco, N. Sharma, J. Nicoll, R. Kostro, J. O'Brien, A. Borchin, T. Regan, T. Urbano, M. Huston, E. Baldwin, C. Tafelski, M. Cognetti, A. Barcan, L. Ho, K. Sullivan



Mike DeMarco toughs out another 3.3 mile run through Warenaco Park.



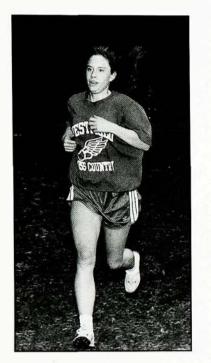
Jason Albertson shows off his lucky head band while running side by side with Pat Allebaugh.

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Jen O'Brien pushes herself to the edge in order to capture a first place finish for the team.



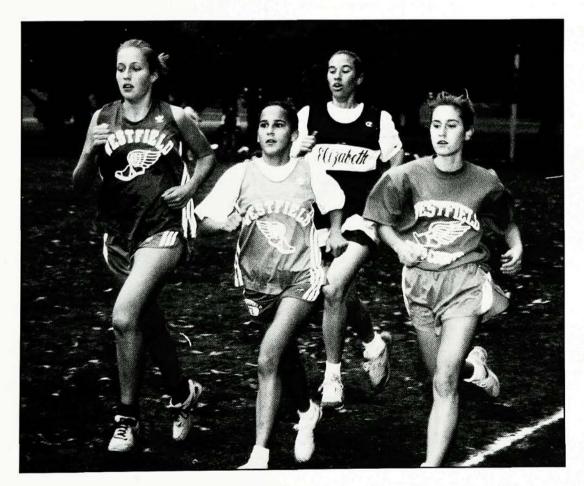


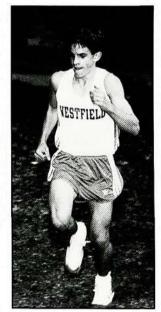
"This year we had a very talented and dedicated boy's and girl's cross-country team which resulted in a successful season." — Amanda Kong

Hitting The Road

The 1993 fall sports season boasted one of Westfield's best boy's cross-country teams to date. Led by senor cocaptains Andy Ruggiero and Neal Sharma, the team went undefeated and went on to capture the County, Conference, NJSIAA State Sectional. They also placed first at the NJCTC Class meet and second in the NJSIAA Group IV Championships. The team also qualified to compete in the Meet of Champions, where they captured third place.

The girls' Cross-Country team was not without its victories this year either, finishing with an impressive record of 11-1. Under the leadership of senior tri-captains Amanda Kongm and Janna Chernetz, and Laura Silverman, the team captured its third strait Union County Championship and the Watchung Conference. The team's strength came from a contingent of sophomores comprised of runners Kellie Goncalves who garnered second place in the counties and state sectionals, Xanda Marins, Sharon Cambino, and Karen McGuire.





Matt Cognetti runs so fast that his feet appear a blur!

The girls track team knows the benefits of a pack and working together.

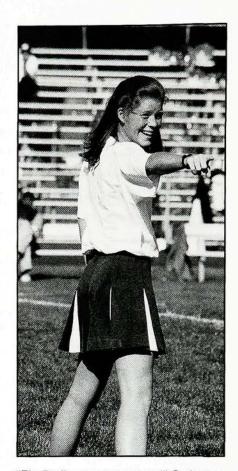


SHAKE THE THUNDER



"With a majority of underclassmen and newcomers to the squad, I was a bit worried about our performance. However, the 1993 football cheerleading squad became one of the most hardworking and successful. I was glad to have been a part of it! — Gen Weber

This year, after spending a week at cheerleading camp, the squad learned more mounts, chants and cheers than in previous years. These new aspects, along with the throwing of "spirit candy" helped to lead a more enthusiastic crowd. With the help of Coach Tranchina's daughter, Melissa, and twins Jessica and Lauren, gymansts from Tamaques school, the squad added some tumbling passes to the games. The squad performed at the Pep Rally and danced in numerous half-time shows. Also, the squad had a fantastic end of the season when they performed at the Homecoming bonfire. The squad credits much of their success to the efforts of their coach, Randi Weiner.



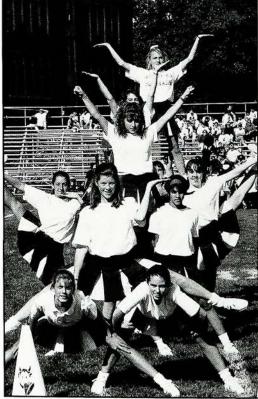
"The Devils are out to get you!" Sophomore Katie Kennedy cheers the Varsity football team on to victory.



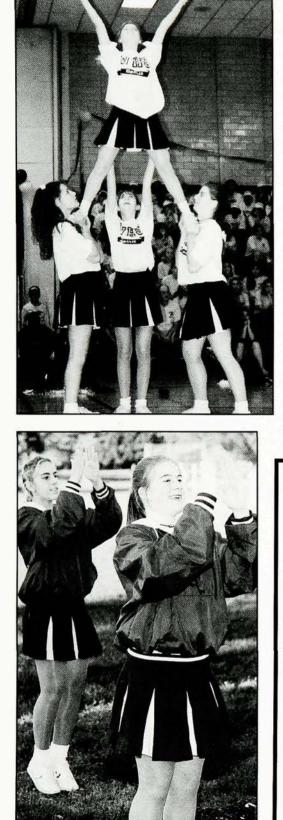
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Puttin' on a show. Senior Alison Rodman, and First Year students Michelle Libiak, Jodie Putzer and Pam Johnston show their spirit during their half time dance.



Don't try this at home, these are trained professionals. You can see the pride the Blue Devil cheerleaders have in their school.

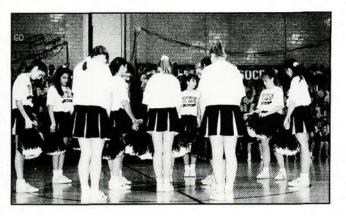


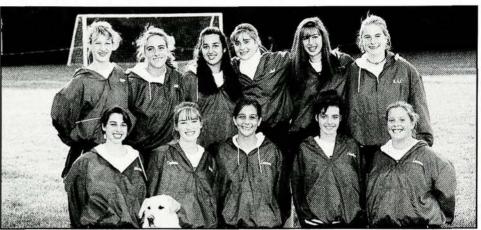
"We're great, we know it!" Junior Kim Cross and First Year student Kelly Burns let the soccer team

know just how great they are.

"One, two, three, hit it!" The Varsity soccer cheerleaders get ready to put on a new routine.

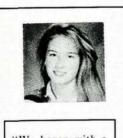
"Go, fight, win!" Magalay Roig, Jodie Goldberg and Jim Cross lift Heather Carr up in a difficult mount.





C. Swenson, K. Burns, L. Manning, J. Goldberg, M. Rotella, K. Cross, M. Where, D. Picou, L. Montemero, H. Rosener, L. Clark

LIVELY SPIRIT!



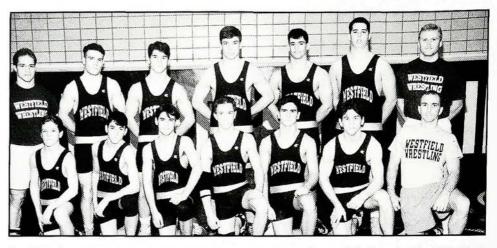
"We began with a very young squad, which was tough, but they have learned a lot, and will be a strong foundation for the years to come. I'm very proud of what we have accomplished and of our program in general. The key element is Mrs. Hine's dedication as a coach." — Dominque Picou Although the season opened with the challenge of a very green squad, the varsity soccer cheerleaders rose to the occasion. Cheering for the first time at both girls' and boys' games created a busy schedule, but the time investment was rewarded as both teams turned in successful seasons. The soccer cheerleaders also turned in an excellent performance at the fall Pep Rally.

The varsity soccer cheerleaders look forward to next fall, and another fantastic season for all of Westfield High School's sports teams.

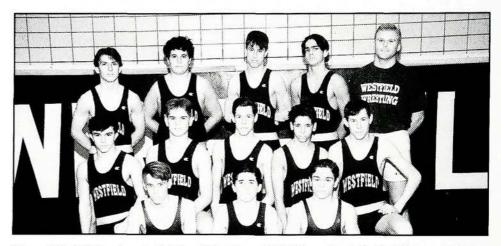




	Varsity Wrestlin	ıg
	Record Winter 19	994
WHS		Opponent
72	Eastside	12
51	Summit	12
26	Kearny	41
11	Hunt Central	55
60	Irvington	12
36	Scotch Plains	26
01	Plainfield	FF
22	Elizabeth	42
18	Rahway	48
34	Linden	29
23	Union	39
9	Randolph	49
34	Cranford	39



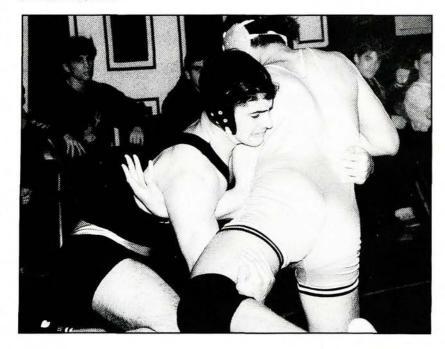
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JV top L-R, L.Richardson, A.McCabe, D.Graffigna, D.Villalobos, Coach Dodd, B.Parente, B.Heden, T.Dougherty, B.De Mello, S.Dougherty, B.Bigden, B.Joffe, W.Praesel.

You've got him. Frank DiGiovanni works at pinning his opponent.

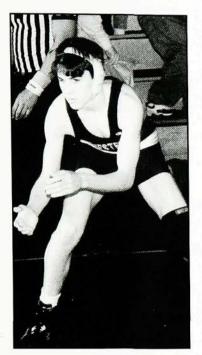
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Posey works over another victim on the way to a county championship.

Kevin Sullivan practices his take-down stance.





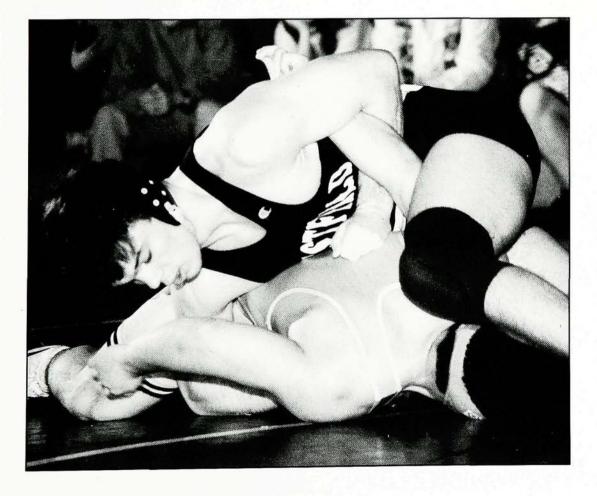
This season was a rebuilding year. With only two senior wrestlers we had to look to underclassmen for help. It was the result of their involvement that we were able to be successful. Paul Baly

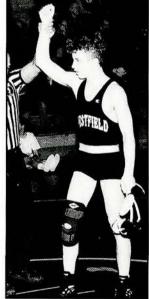
Mat Burn

The Westfield Varsity Wrestling Team concluded its season with a record of 6-7. Collectively the team captured the District Championship. Senior Captain Paul Baly won the District Championships, and the County Championships. Junior Paul Hayes captured the County and District title as well. Junior Cory Posey finished the year third in the state, District County, and Regional Champion.

With only two seniors on the squad the team was looked to underclassmen for support. Wrestlers Jim Flood, Frank Di Giovanni, Mike Liggera, Jeff Checcio, Paul Boudreau, and Kevin Sullivan filled out most of the lineup. First year student Jarrett Kamins also saw a great deal of action on the Varsity level.

With a sound number of underclassmen returning to the squad next year, the squad can only look forward to a highly successful season.

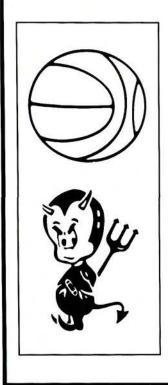




Jeff Checcio wins yet another battle of strength and endurance.

Paul Baly literally crushes his opponent, as well as crushing him in the points.

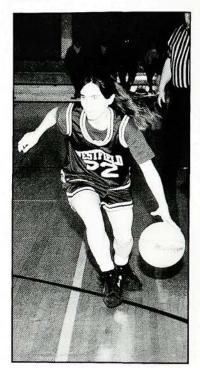




Fast Break

The 1993-1994 Westfield High School's Girls' Basketball season was a season in contradictions. The Girls' Varsity team had a struggle this year, posting a record of four wins against fourteen loses. On the other hand the Girls' Junior Varsity team had a record of fifteen wins and NO LOSES! This undefeated season included a Conference Championship and a Union County Championship. The Varsity team was Co-Captained this year by Andrea Durchek and Brooke Wiley. The record may not show it and we would all like to have had a winning season, but this team never quit and never gave up. When you have people playing that hard, every game, the score does not matter. The Junior Varsity team was lead by Alena Lygate, a first year student, who hit on 54% of her field goals and Anne Lutkenhouse, a sophomore, who had 38 steals during the season. Where this year was a little bleak, the future looks very bright for the Devils Girls' Basketball Program.

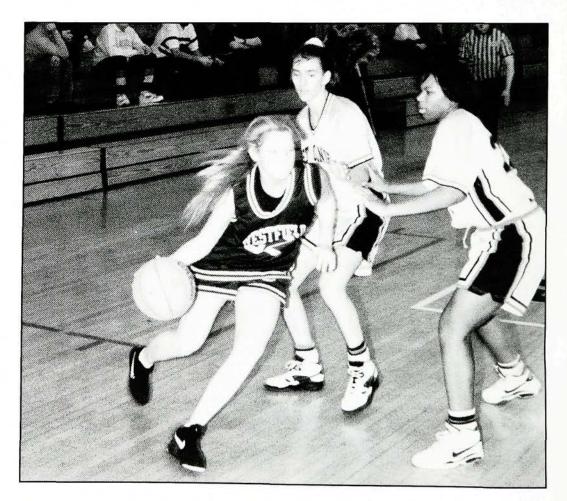
Junior Taryn McKenna races down the court, as she starts a fast break for the Blue Devils'.





Junior Amy Edge goes up for a jump shot during a blow out win against West Orange.

Junior Brooke Wiley makes a quick move to go around two West Orange defenders as she goes in for a easy layup.







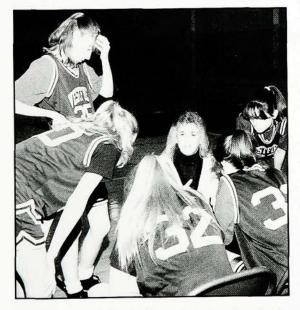
A. Bomba, S. Carter, Coach King, A. Ducheck, A. Edge, K. Norton, S. Folger, A. Moore, B. Wiley, T. McKenna



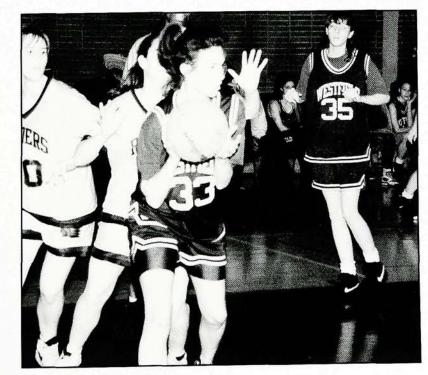
Jump to it!

	Varsity Girls'	0.4
Ba	asketball Record 19	94
WHS	Op	ponent
43	Linden	72
36	Livingston	55
53	West Orange	35
37	Elizabeth	53
44	Union	41
20	Plainfield	32
27	Scotch Plains	34
38	East Side	42
35	Cranford	54
36	Rahway	50
39	Kearney	38
22	Scotch Plains	47
45	Union	31
36	Shabazz	39
30	Summit	52
26	Plainfield	47
21	Union Catholic	45
42	Roselle	45

As some Scotch Plains defenders close around her, senior and Co-Captain Andrea Ducheck, passes the ball to an open teammate.



During a time out, Coach King explains her plans for the rest of the game, as the team listens intently.

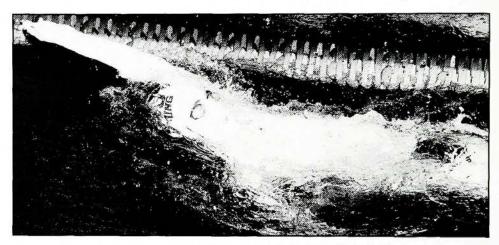




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	Record Winter 1994	
WHS		pponent
119	Kearny	43
115	Delbarton	54
92	Mountain Lakes	78
104	Scotch Plains	82
80	CBA	90
129	Cranford	41
58	Summit	28
142	Elizabeth	41
67	Rahway	26
72	Linden	14
67	Peddie	116
126	Plainfield	38
107	Union	63
108	Livingston	62
911/2	Seton Hall	781/2
60	Bergan Catholic	110

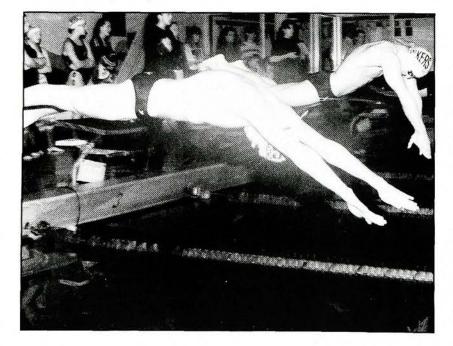


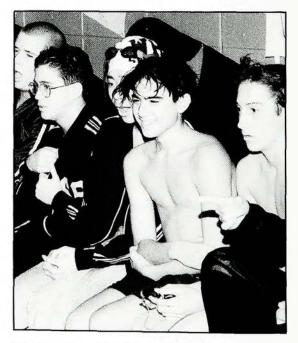
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Andy Hughes recalls his coach's advice as he finishes with perfect form.

This confident swimmer starts the race as he dives into a challenge he hopes he can meet.

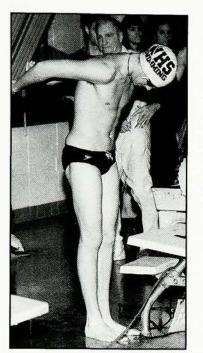


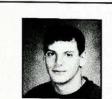


The team cheers their fellow swimmers on showing team spirit.



As he waits for his turn, Sean Shaefer stretches out for his next swim.



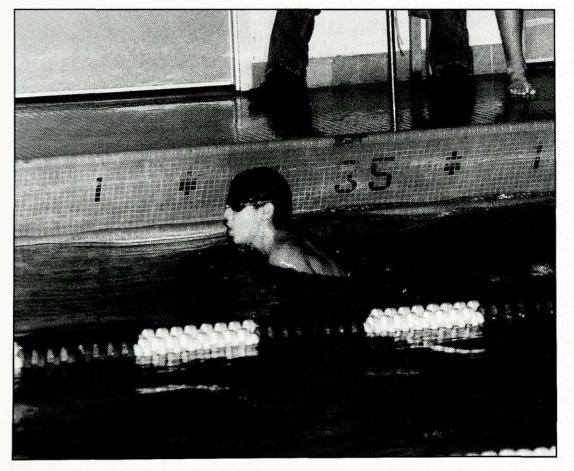


"Many swimmers on this year's squad made All-Area including myself at 50 free, 220 free relay, Kapuscinski 200 free relay, Lechner 100 fly, Jones 200 free relay, Schundler 200 free relay and Ramsthaler 100 back. These individual honors were a tribute to the commitment made by the team to be the best." D. Zemsky

Making a Splash

The WHS men's swim team has once again maintained a high tradition of excellence under the guidance of two new coaches Judy Brawer and Bruce Johnson. They had a dual meet record of 13-3 losing in the semi-finals of the state tournament to Bergen Catholic. The men's swim team captured the Union County Championship for the 38th consecutive year and had an impressive outing placing 4th in the Pirate Invitational.

The Mermen were led by standout senior captains Dan Zemsky and Brian Ramsthaler. A strong junior class in Sean Shafer, Andrew Hughs (tri-captain), Rob Shundler, Walter Kapuscinski, Dave Schaller, and Andrew Larson rallied up a lot of points for this team and are looked upon to lead next years team to a state championship. Sophomores Brendan Lechner, Jon Jones, and Frank Coppa along with first year students Tim Romano and Colin McGee had excellent years and should do a lot of damage next year. This year's diving team was led by veteran Chris DelMonico and newcomer senior Mark Hobbie.





This Merman visualizes victory as he swims the final yards.

This WHS swimmer Chris Panagos, concentrates on the finish line as he strives to complete his last lap.





"We were very satisfied this year with our great success, because we were basically a young team. It took alot of hard work and determination, but in the end we came through the champions. The team really put in a strong effort and the individual strengths of the players came through." Greg Rhodes

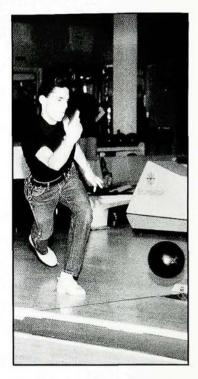
Striking Them Down

For the first time, the Westfield Bowling team was victorious in taking the NJSIAA State Bowling Championship. Led by Coach Tirone, the Blue Devils won a 2915-2835 margin over Passaic in the state championships to rank them number one in the state. Senior Greg Rhodes rolled a 646 series, finishing fifth overall. Other contributors to Westfield's success were Shaun McNamara with 597, Jason Smith with 580, and Matt and Dan Masino with 555 and 537.

Although this is the first time for the team to win the state championships, the WHS bowlers have had a successful past twelve years. For six straight years, the team has been a state finalist and last year, won the state sectionals.

Eventhough there were no female bowlers on the team for the 93-94 season, the team does allow both males and females to participate. On two occasions, female starters have led the team to the state finals. The success of the 93-94 season will hopefully continue, bringing many more victories.

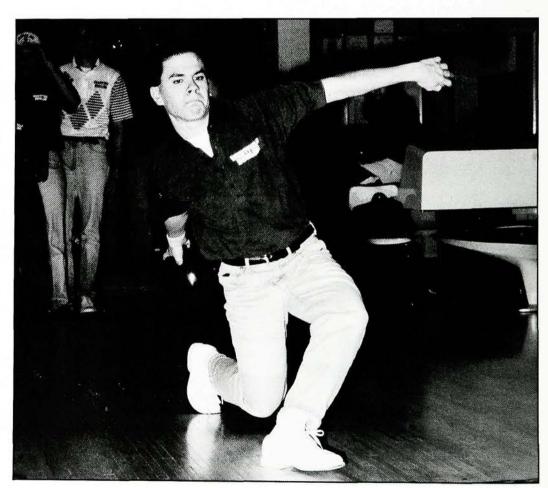
Mr. Masino releases the ball and watches it sail down the alley.





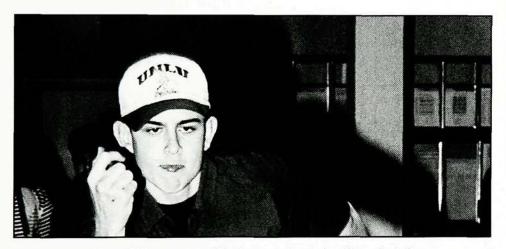
Todd Jakubik knows that the ball will knock down the remaining pins.

With full force, Gregory Rhodes goes for the strike.





Top l-r: D. Masino, A. Shannon, T. Jakubik, S. Jenkins, M. Sanghavi, E. Frankel, S. Flood, M. Masino, K. Dalrymple, K. Whalen. Bottom l-r: S. McNamara, J. Smith, G. Rhodes, J. Rhodes, J. Triarsi, K. Kyung, Coach Tirone.



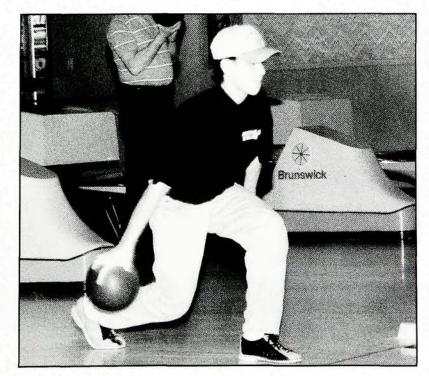
Shaun McNamara exemplifies the proper form as he releases the ball.

	Varsity Bowling	
	Record Winter 19	94
WHS	(Opponent
5	CBA	2
5	CBA	2
5	Cranford	2
7	Irvington	0
2	Linden	5
7	Eastside	0
5	Ewing	2
5	Elizabeth	2
7	Union	0
7	Shabazz	0
5	Seton Hall	2
5	Kearny	2
7	Rahway	0
2	Summit	5
5	Sc. Plains	2
5	Union Catholic	2
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7	Cranford	0
7	Sc. Plains	0
5	Lakewood	2

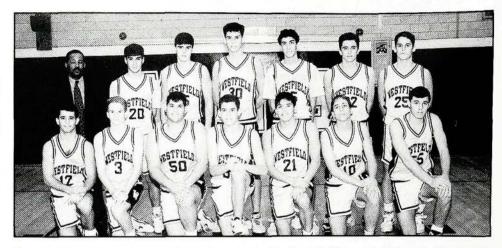
Gary Helfen displays his bowling technique.



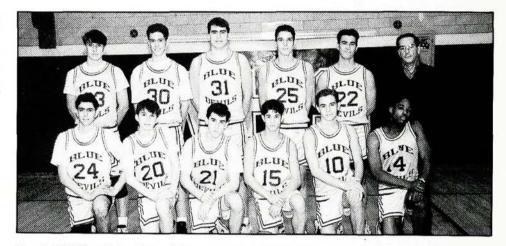
Coach Tirone looks on in anticipation hoping for the tiebreaking strike.



BA	VARSITY BOYS' SKETBALL RECO	PD
OPPON		WHS
54	Linden	48
48	Union Catholic	47
57	Colonia	50
63	Elizabeth	35
75	Irvington	36
66	Union	59
56	Plainfield	66
50	Scotch Plains	57
56	Franklin	46
78	East Side	82
61	Cranford	73
75	Kearny	70
50	Rahway	59
45	Scotch Plains	63
74	Shabazz	48
53	Summit	48
81	Plainfield	59
48	Union Catholic	42
67	Roselle (UCT)	55

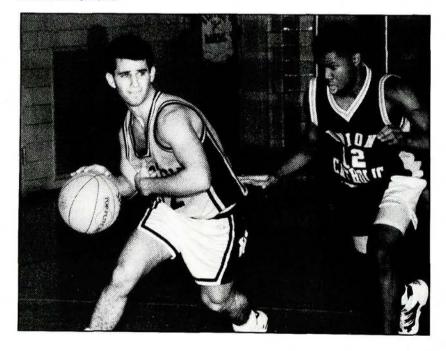


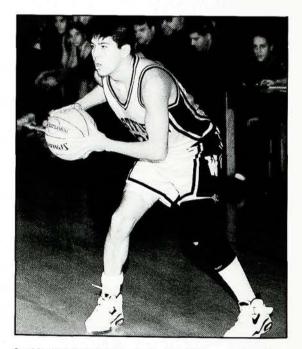
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From L-R S. King, M. Brotherton, M. Abeles, J. Yarusi, C. Scull, Coach Connely, J. Amorim, B. Murphy, B. Checkett, M. Mattielli, M. Schundler, L. Bundy

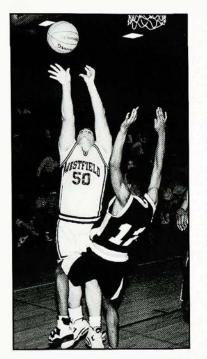
Fancy footwork. Senior Mark Koslowsky drib-bles pass a Union Catholic defender while the offense sets up a play.





Looking for the open man. Senior Ryu Saito scans the offense for an open Blue Devil.

Grabbing the rebound. Senior Ron Nobile uses his finesse to grab the rebound for the Blue Devils.

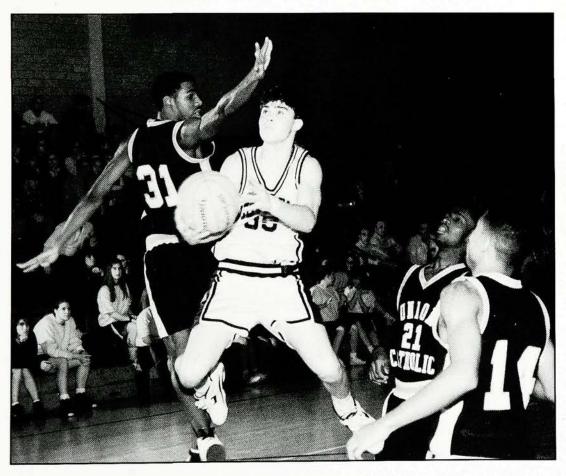




"This season was a successful one even though our record didn't indicate that. We were a close knit group and had a lot of fun at practice, dinners and 'wing-night'. Our dedicated fans made every game memorable." Senior guard Mike Dickey

Nothing But Net

The 1993-1994 Westfield Varsity Basketball Team finished the season with a 6-14 record in the tough Watchung Conference. This year's team was lead by tri-captains Ryu Saito, Marc Koslowsky and Ron Nobile. Also starting for Westfield were seniors Rich Jeremiah, Jim DeSantis and the team's leading scorer, Mike Checkett. Mike Checkett at the forward spot provided an outside threat, as well as scoring down low in the paint. Marc Koslowsky's passing of the ball to Jim DeSantis and Rich Jeremiah along with his timely shooting, forced other teams' defense to spread out all over the court. As a direct result of this, the Devils hit for a school record 102 three pointers in only 20 games. Coming off the bench in key situations were seniors Dan Murphy, Mike Dickey, Glenn Gutterman and Greg Murphy. Juniors David Simon and Brian Hamilton and Brian Ciemniecki supplied the needed depth. Season highlight was the two games sweep of arch rival Scotch Plains-Farwood High School.



Make your move. Senior Mike Checket drives to the basket to score another two points for WHS.



Going up for the block. Senior Jim DeSantis prevents this Union Catholic player from scoring.



One Stroke Ahead

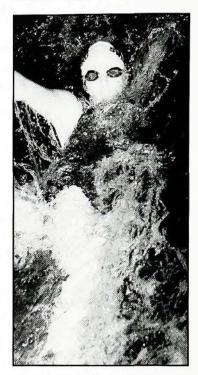


"I'm really proud of our accomplishments this season. The depth of our team is incredible. In Pirates we had someone make it to finals in almost every event which shows just how this team really is. Representing our school at sectional finals was another example of how our team was pulled together." Saskia Riley

The girl's swim team under first-year Coach Torok lived up to the WHS tradition of excellence with strong performances in dual meets and tournaments.

The team was undefeated except for one loss to Peddie School. Defeating Mountain Lakes, a team that they tied last year was one of the sweetest moments. In tournaments, the team fared extremely well. The team placed third at the Pirate Invitational in January, repeated as Union County Champions in February, and made it to the sectional finals of the state tournament in March, to be defeated by Immaculate Heart, this years state Champions. This year WHS also captured the Watchung Conference.

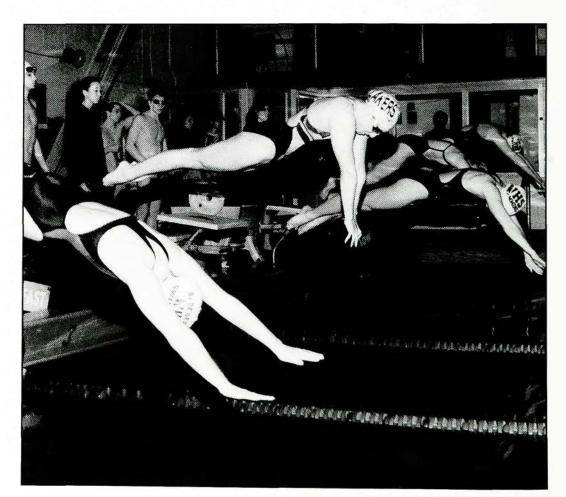
Crucial performances during the season were provided by veteran senior co-captains Saskia Riley, and Bronwyn Hay, juniors, Jill Smith, Lisa Olden, and Jen O'Brien, and sophomore Anne Teitelbaum. However, the success of the Mermaids in the 93-94 season can be attributed to a strong core of freshman who are sure to lead the team in years to come. Jill Smith warms up before her heat in the back stroke.





Lauren Rosenblatt helps out by taking down the swimmers splits after she is through swimming.

The WHS swimmers are in the lead even from the starting blocks.







Top L-R S. Stone, K. Zadourian, M. Clarke, J. Kassakian, M. Burnstein, M. O'Keefe, M. Phelan, M. Kashlak, L. McGovern, T. Schundler, J. Davies, J. McCullam, L. Rosenblatt, L. Olden, S. Packenham, L. Todd, J. Smith, J. O'Brien, C. Pretre, S. Roberts, K. Jordan, A. Teitelbaum, K. McKeever, Coach Torok, K. Teitelbaum, E. Lau, A. Kolski, B. Carr, A. Jenkins, B. Hay, S. Riley, and M. McGee.



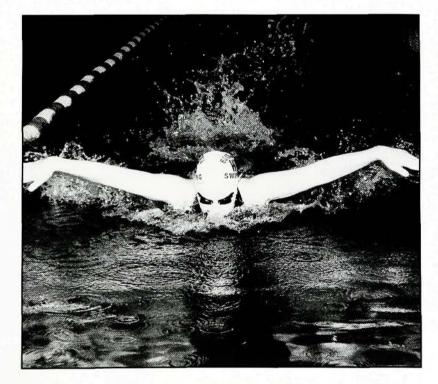
Saskia Riley makes waves while leading the field in the breast stroke.

	Winter	1994		
WH		Opponent		
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123		Ridge		
100		Durouni Lunos		
104	Bishop AI	George HR	66	
59	Sun	Summit		
145		Elizabeth		
	Governor to	Livings- on	66	
68	Ped	Peddie		
100		Union		
	Union (St ter	s)		
107	- Randolp Ser	oh (State ni's)	62.5	
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	(Section	nal Finals)		

One of WHS's swimmers shows off her perfect form in breast stroke.

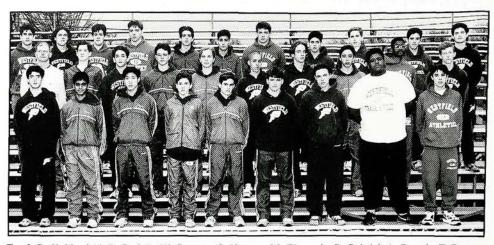


Coach Torok smiles for the camera at the recent swim team meet.

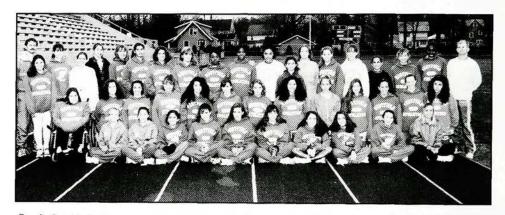




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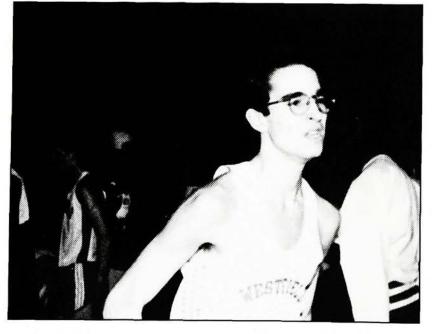


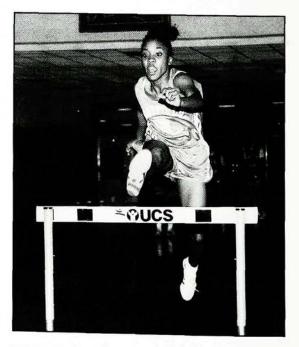
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Coach Gorski, E. Shannon, E. Fox-Sherman, L. Faulkner, R. Stavenick, A. Gottko, A. Majocha, M. Brotherton, A. Winkler, T. Hester, A. Prunty, K. Goncalves, C. Engell, S. Connell, D. Golush, X. Martins, J. Pertelsong, M. Payne, Coach Martin, A. Totans, M. Betkowski, M. O'Brien, A. Djunic, L. Saunders, N. Imperial, K. Bodayla, E. Cook, D. Putzer, S. Kozub, L. Osterhaus, K. Robinson, P. O'Donnell, L. Steirman, T. Milanette, E. Tricarico, M. Schwartzenbek, J. Parker, K. Carol, E. Magdieli, G. Tarica, N. Tarica, M. Leneman, D. Richards.

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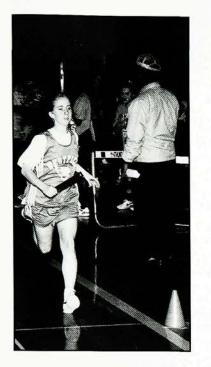
Misheka Carpenter leaps the hurdles on her way to the finish line.

Don Cambria takes the lead for Westfield Track.

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Here came all the runners led by Terry Milanette.





"This season, the team worked together and put in alot of determination to achieve the success we had. Everyone managed to work hard to achieve personal goals which helped the team to gain it's accomplishments. Hopefully the team will continue to work as hard in the future." A. Dupuis

Out of the Blocks

Winter track incorporates a variety of talents in order to have a successful season. You need to have sprinters, intermediate, and distance runners as well as having people who are good at field events. Although this years boy's track team did not have as large a turn out as last year. However, the girl's team this year had one of it's largest turnouts ever. This years team consisted of 73 total participants. The girls team placed 2nd in the UCIAC Championships while the boy's team placed 3rd. This year was marked with many outstanding individual performances. On the girl's team, Sue Kozub placed 5th in the group IV 800, and 2nd in the UCIAC 800 and mile. Tiffany Hester placed 4th in the UCIAC hurdles and 400. Kellie Goncalves placed 1st in the UCIAC two mile and 3rd in the mile. On the boy's team, Laurence Ho placed 3rd in the UCIAC mile. Geoff North placed 2nd in the UCIAC two mile, with Adam Barcan placing 4th. John O'Bien placed 5th in the UCIAC 800. Matt Elmuccio set a school record in the mile and the 800. Next years team is looking to be very competitive.





Adam Barcan storms in with the gold medal.

Kellie Goncalves hands off the baton to Suzy Kozub as she runs for the finish line.



Laxs Rebuild



"The past season has been considered a success though it was a rebuilding year with only two returning letter winners. The '94 team should prove to be successful having a number of experienced varsity players."

John Mask

The Westfield 1993 Varsity Lacrosse team ended it's season with an even 8-8 record. The team faced many difficult opponents experiencing a few upsets in both the winning and losing columns. Considering there were only two returning varsity letter winners the team did impressively well with their former JV squad.

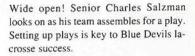
At the close of the season, there were eighteen letter winners. In the 1994 season, Westfield looks forward to the return of six possible letter winners.

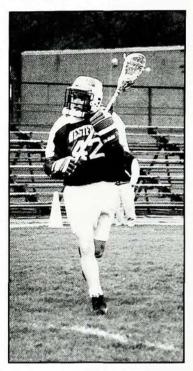
The season was complete with inspirational games including the 8-7 overtime win against Voorhes. Westfield also suffered a heart felt loss to Columbia by a score of 10-11 in overtime.

The team was the recipient of the Bristol Cup.

Individual honors were given to Jeff Ryan who was selected to Second Team Attack All Pitt Division and Jaime Howlett, honorable mention, All Pitt Division.

Senior tri-captains, Lance Kovac, Glenn Wojcik, and Jeff Ryan provided the team with direction and motivation.

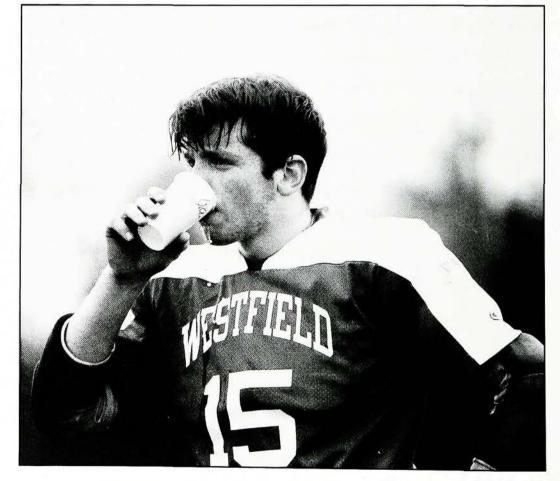




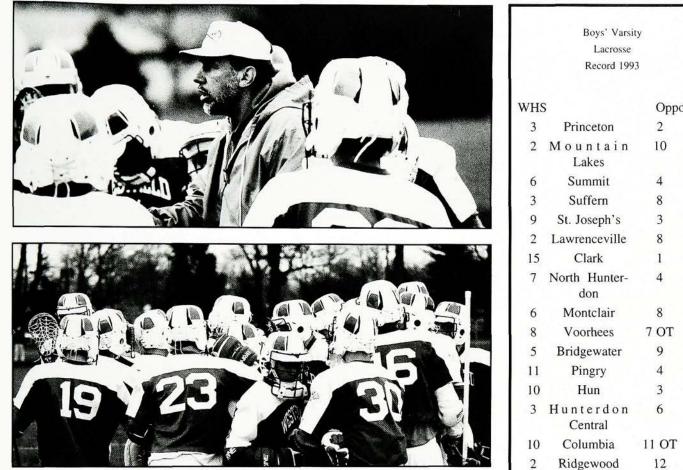


Who's open? Who's open? Steve Monninger looks for the open man down the field in hopes of scoring a goal.

Senior Andrew Dupuis takes a break from the game, yet his concentration never leaves the field. Westfield players are always involved with the game.



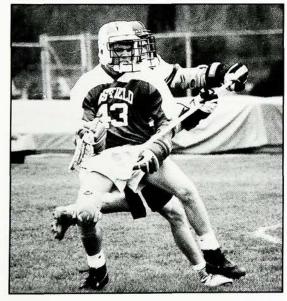
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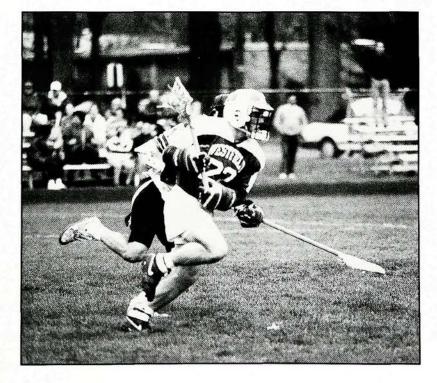
Huddle up guys. The team's pep talk revs them up for their big game. Hopefully they will have yet another successful game.

Lacrosse	
Record 199	3
	Opponent
Princeton	2
Mountain Lakes	10
Summit	4
Suffern	8
St. Joseph's	3
Lawrenceville	8
Clark	1
North Hunter- don	4
Montclair	8
Voorhees	7 OT
Bridgewater	9
Pingry	4
Hun	3
Hunterdon Central	6
Columbia	11 OT
Ridgewood	12
	Princeton M o u n t a i n Lakes Summit Suffern St. Joseph's Lawrenceville Clark North Hunter- don Montclair Voorhees Bridgewater Pingry Hun H u n t e r d o n Central Columbia

"Use that skill. Senior John Mask fights for the ball as he runs past his opponent. Westfield rallies to win another lacrosse game."

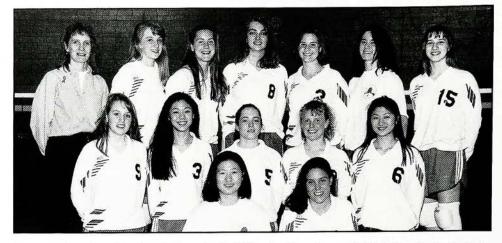


Fighting for the ball! Senior Paul Baly shows his determination in maintaining Westfield's possession of the ball.

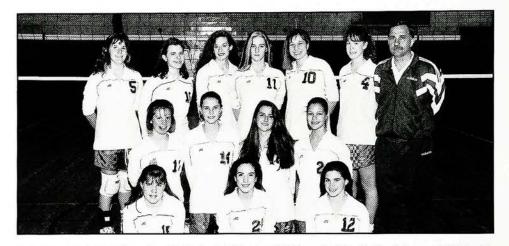




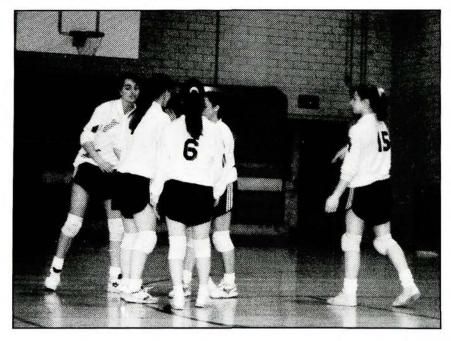
	Spring 1993		
WHS	Opponent		
2	Union Catholic	0	
1	Scotch Plains	2	
1	Elizabeth	2	
2	Irvington	ō	
2 2	Johnson Regional	1	
2	Cranford	1	
2	Summit	1	
Dayto	n Tournament — 5th	Place	
	Dayton	1	
2	East Side	0	
2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Rahway	0	
2	Union	1	
2	Shabazz	0	
2	Plainfield	0	
2	Elizabeth	0	
	UCIAC — 5th Place		
2 2 2 2 2 2 2	Summit	0	
2	Union	1	
2	East Side	0	
2	Millburn	0	
2	Irvington	0	
2	Scotch Plains	1	

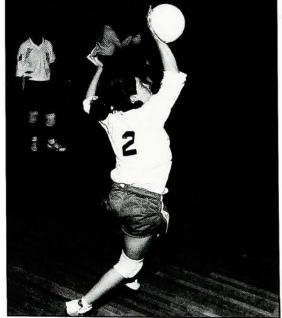


Team members: L to R -- Coach Kennedy, T. Miller, A. Tourtellotte, M. Napiorkowski, L. Todd, A. Skull, B. Kovac, E. McCarthy, E. Ryu, L. Degutis, A. Manville, S. Ko, G. Ko, J. Burley



Top: S. Mankoski, M. Wampler, M. Rock, J. Zelikovic, W. Sitcer, D. Golosh, Coach Lenow. Middle: M. Kritsch, K. Rosen, L. Napor, M. Beller. Bottom: R. Stavenick, C. Van Anglen, A. Gorski.





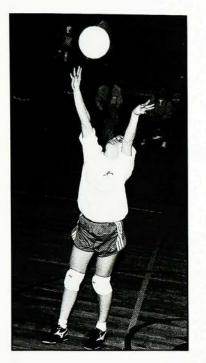
Laura Todd demonstrates her unique yet innovative spiking style.

"Gather round girls" The WHS volleyball team confers about their next strategical play.

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"I got it!" screams Andi Skull as she sets the ball for a winning point.







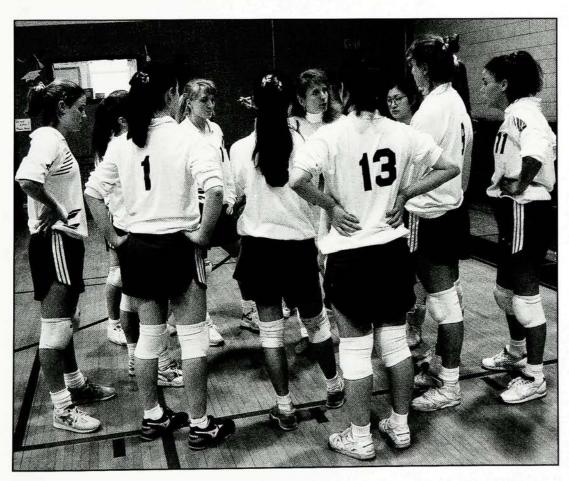
"I think we had a great season, and although we had our ups and downs, we managed to improve and learn from them as a team and as individual players. Some of the matches that highlighted the season for us were against Elizabeth and Scotch Plains. I feel confident of the team's compatibilities and hope to see us go further next year.' Gloria Ko

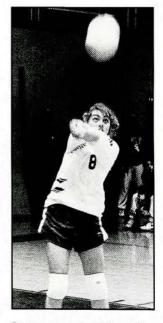
The 1993 Girls Varsity Volleyball team concluded it's season with an impressive record of 17-4. Driven by a strong number of underclassmen, Coach Kennedy's team became a force to reckoned with in the county and the state.

The team participated in the Dayton Tournament where they placed fifth out of fifteen. In addition, the team also participated in the Union County tournament where they once again captured fifth place.

Not only did the girls achieve honors as a team, they were lauded for individual efforts as well. Andi Scull and Gloria Ko were selected to the All Union County Second Team.

With many underclassmen returning for the 1994 season the team looks forward to great leadership and success from it's player.





Bump, set, spike! Marta Napiorkowski bumps an incoming serve to set up the point for the Blue Devils.

"You go girls!" Coach Kennedy gives her girls a pep talk to psyche them up before their big match.



ACES HIGH



"Last season was very enjoyable. We met our pre-season goals of capturing the Union County and Watchung Conference crowns. We lost to Livingston in the Sectional Finals, and this year we hope to beat them." ---Chris O'Connell

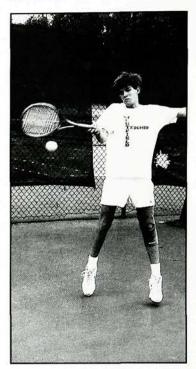
The 1993 Westfield Boys Tennis Team had a very successful season, concluding with a record of 24-3. The team, lead by Coach Kapner and Senior co-captains Simon Baukh and Matt Pravda, was comprised of 15 members, 9 of which received their varsity letter.

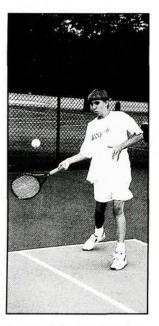
The team received many honors. These included being recognized as the Watchung Conference Champs, Union County Champs, and state sectional finals.

Many members of the team also received individual honors. Chris O'Connell as awarded the Union County Bronze Medal 2nd singles. Brad Janowski won the Union County Gold Medal 3rd singles. The doubles team of Matt Pravda and Simon Baukh was awarded the Union County Gold Medal for 1st doubles. Tom Vo and Steve Lehman received the Union County Gold Medal for 2nd doubles.

Congratulations are definitely in order for these talented tennis players!

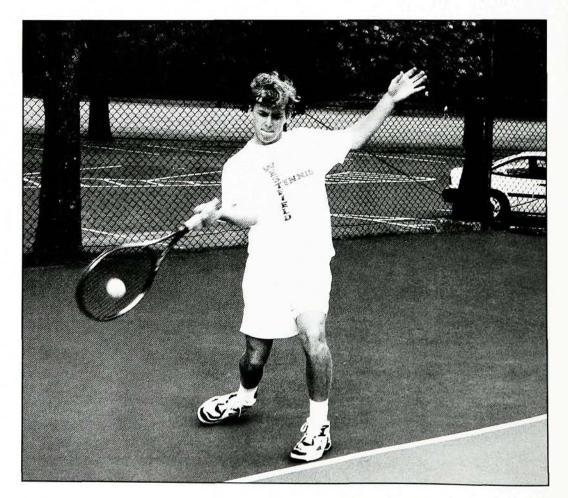
Junior Steve Lehman uses his power to return the serve to his opponent. The tough match ended in another victory for the Devils.



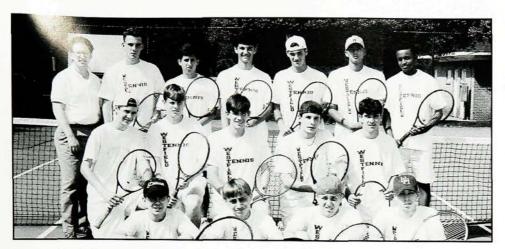


Sophomore Brain Williams focuses on the ball as he prepares to return the serve. Focus is a key component to the tennis teams success.

Whoa! Brad Jankowski gives it his all as he moves to the baseline in order to return the ball.







Top L-R: Coach G. Kapner, M. Jackson, S. Rosen, S. Baukh, M. Pravda, T. Vo, L. Clinton, Middle L-R, M. Wilemsen, C. O'Connel, S. Lehman, E. Kaplan, M. Spirn, Lower L-R, R. Cohen, B. Williams, B. Jankowski, and K. Diamond.



Tired after the game. These players worked hard to achieve their victory and will now start concentrating on the next match.

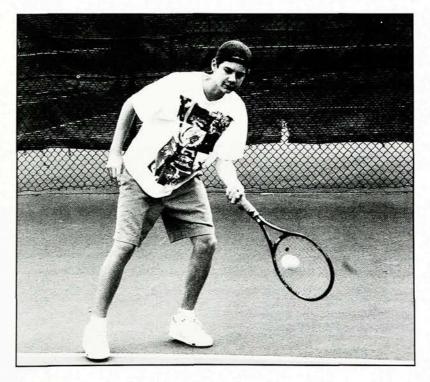
	Spring 1993	
WHS		Opponent
5	Kearny	0
5 5 5	East Side	0
5	Plainfield	0
4	Watchung Hills	1
4	Columbia	1
0	Newark Acad	1. 5
	Tourn.	
	tc(Livingston)	
4	Elizabeth	1
4	Elizabeth	1
4	Kearny	1
5 5	Irvington	0
5	Union	0
4	Summit	1
4 5	Union Catholic	0
3	Oratory	2
3 5 5 4 5 3 0	Irvington	0
5	Union	0
5	Linden	0
4	Scotch Plains	1
5	Shabazz	0
3	East Brunswick	2
0	Millburn	2 5
5	East Side	0
5	Columbia	0
		States
4	Montclair	1
		States
0	Livingston	5
	č	States
5	Plainfield	0

Boys' Tennis Record

Senior Marc Willemson casually strokes the ball over the net to seal another Westfield victory.



Ken Diamond moves to the ball in hopes that this will be the final point of the match.





WHS	VHS Oppone	
108	Linden	23
71	Plainfield	60
59	Union	72
123	Kearny	8
92	Newark East Side	39
67	Elizabeth	55
	Girls' Track and Fiel	
	Record Spring 1993	
WHS		Oppone
67	Ridgewood Relays — Linden	55
106	Kearny	16
104	East Side Blue Invitational	16
92	Union Blue Devil Invitational	21
Unio	on County Relays - 2n	d Place
Wate	chung Conference — 2r	nd Place
U.C	C. Championships — 5th	n place

Junior Suzanne Folger anxiously awaits the sound of the starter gun so that she can leave the competition in the dust.

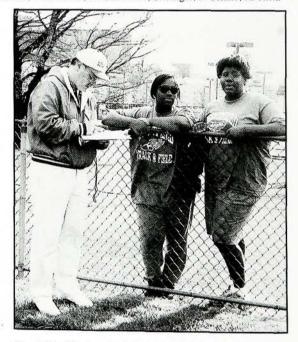


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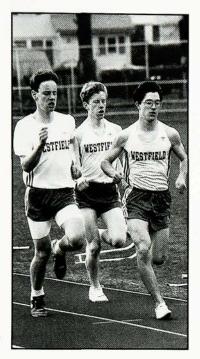
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Coach Hornish gives Patricia Claiborne and Shakia Carter their positions for the day.

Feel the burn! When running against the varsity distance team's pack there is no competition.



Going for Gold!



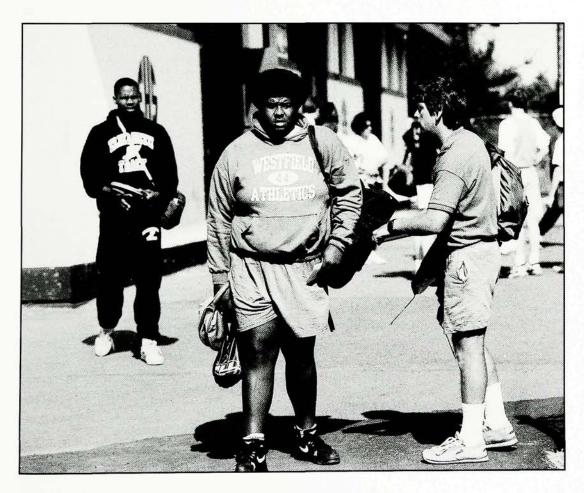
The spring track team had a great year. Many individuals broke personal records. We also placed second in the Union County Relays. Many new freshmen came out for the team and helped strengthen the sprinting, distance, and field teams.

- Bridget Keegan

The 1993 Girl's Spring Track team had an outstanding season! The 57 team members, coached by Jennifer Buccino, and Thomas Hornish, finished 2nd in the Union County Relays, 5th in the Union County Championships, and 6th in the State Sectional Championships. They ended the season with an impressive 4-0 record. The team's individual members set many records within both the school and the county.

The 1993 Boy's Spring Track team had an equally impressive season. Comprised of 51 members, the team was coached by John Martin with the assistance of Bonnie Hagerman, Don MacDonald, and Bill Mellot. Like the girls, many individual members set high school and county records.

The teams collectively captured the Watchung Conference title, placed as runners-up in the UCFAC Relays, and received 3rd place at the Minuteman Invitational. So give a hand to these talented runners!





Leader of the pack! Bridget Keagan holds onto the lead to guide her team to victory.

Coach Malott gives Kirby Cleveland a pep talk as he walks onto the throwing field.



BRING IT HOME



Overall the season was highly successful. It was highlighted by our third straight 20 win season and back to back Watchung Conference Championships. With few returning varsity letter winners we look to the 1994 season to rebuild. Ron Nobile

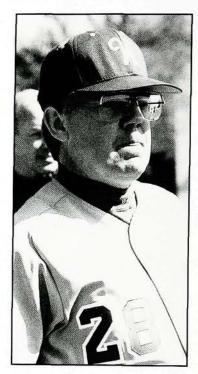
One of America's traditional pastimes emerges as Baseball. Baseball has been a major part of Westfield since its beginning.

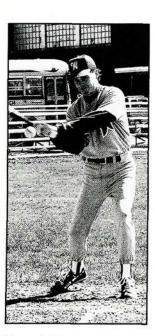
After winning the Watchung Conference the previous year and returning almost all their starters but one hopes of a state title were in sight. But an early loss crushed their hopes of reaching their goals. Soon there was improvement and the Blue Devils began to win games against opponents who had beaten them in the past.

The team was centered by several key players who contributed to Westfield's success. Leading the infield were seniors Dave Harwood, Pat Cosquer, Dave Duelks and Adam Yannuzzi and in the outfield, Bill Rodd. Westfield's ace, junior Chris Vogel, racked up an unbelievable 9-0 record. Junior Ron Nobile, in the DH position clobbered a 2 run homer that put the Devils into the UCT finals.

Accomplishing much, the Devils will look to start their new season the way they ended the old.

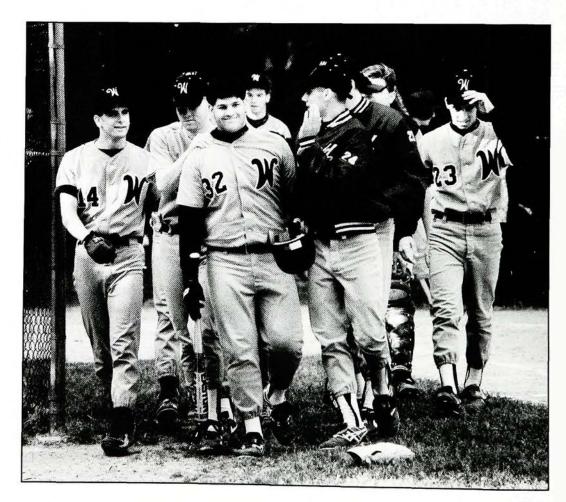
That's it boys! Coach Brewster watches his team execute his plays to perfection.



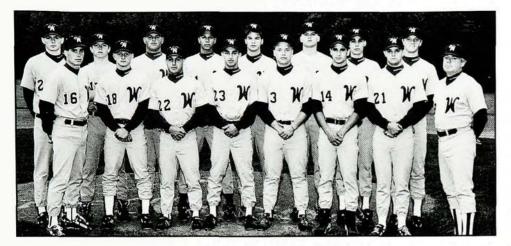


Two and Home. Coach Miller warms up the infield before the big game.

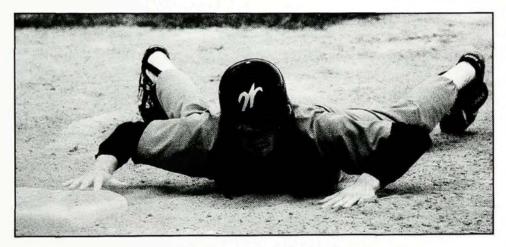
Way to go Ron! Senior Ron Nobile is congratulated by his teammates after slamming another homerun.







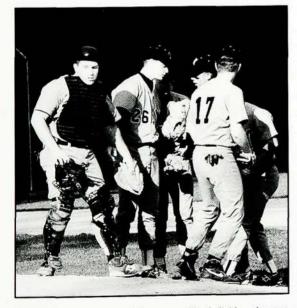
Top: C. Roguso. A. Yannuzzi, R. Nobile, P. Cosquer, C. Infantino, D. Higgins, J. Pereira, C. Vogel Bottom: Coach Miller, D. Schwarzenbek, D. Duelks, B. Rodd, D. Harwood, C. Hayes, R. Toth, Coach Brewster



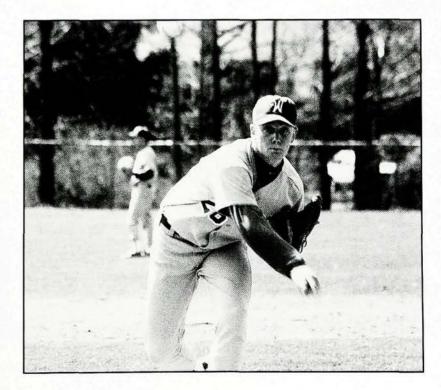
Safe! This Blue Devil shows his speed and agility by stealing third.

Va	rsity Baseball Reco Spring 1993	rd
WH		nent
2	Elizabeth	1
8	Piscataway	3
5	Irvington	0
1	Kearny	3
6	Cranford	3
1	Linden	0
14	Irvington	3
9	Union Catholic	1
5	Cranford	4
9	Elizabeth	0
2	Elizabeth	
	(State)	8
17	Shabazz	1
3	Union (UCT)	5
8	Linden	3 4 2 0
1	Union	4
13	East Side	2
4	Columbia	0
2	Livingston	7
5	Union	0
16	East Side	3
1	Roxbury	7
4	Johnson (UCT)1	
8	Plainfield	3
8	Summit (UCT)2	
6	Elizabeth (UCT)	2
4	Scotch Plains	9
11	Summit	0
13	Rahway	4
6	Kearny	3

Senior Chris Vogel fires a fastball past an unsuspected victim on his way to recorded another no hitter.



Teamwork is the name of the game. The infield gathers at the mound to discuss the upcoming inning.





WHS	S.C. (1)	onent
152	Union	176
164	Chatham	184
157	Elizabeth	204
166	Union Catholic	187
154	Watchung Hills	180
143	Cranford	174
158	Summit	200
158	East Brunswick	186
200	Livingston	246
168	Clark	206
163	Scotch Plains	191
198	Pingry	200
178	Union	190
170	Cranford	179

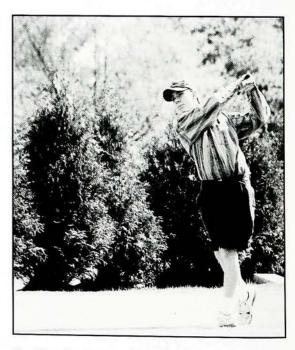


Members of the WHS golf team: Mr. Soviero, Rich Jeremiah, Cregg Watner, Matt Jessup, Mark Hobbie, Eric Rubin, Matt Sabanash, Brian O'Conner, Debbie Danser, Ryan Stotler, Matt Ottoson.



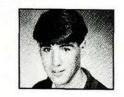
What skill. Senior Mark Hobbie shows just why the Blue Devils Golfers are State Champs.





Fore! Matt Ottoson tees off at the Blue Devil's home course, Echo Lake.

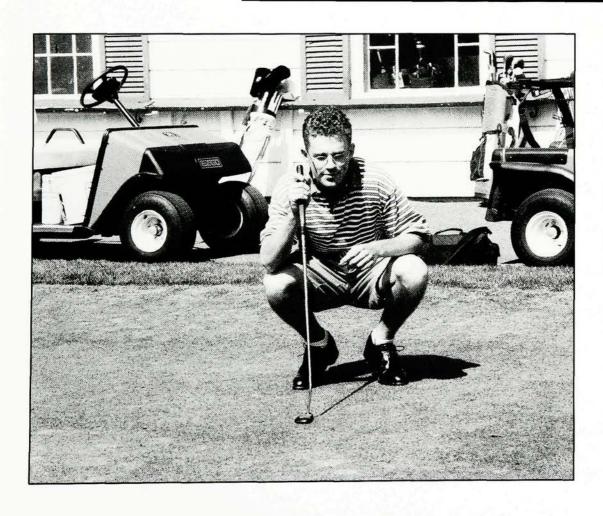
TEAM BIRDIE!



"The 1993 golf season was the best in WHS. This year Watner, Hobbie, and I will be returning. We look forward to defending our County, Conference, and Regional State titles. Although the road to the state championship seems a little more difficult in '94, we expect no less that a repeat!"

- Rich Jeremiah

As the 1993 Blue Devil golfers headed for the links, they had high hopes for a successful season. They were determined to defend their Watchung Conference and Union County titles as well as Regional Honors, and if all things went as planned, a State championship as well. The team was led by Juniors Mark Hobbie, Rich Jeremiah and Cregg Watner as well as Seniors Matt Jessup and Brian O'Conner. Cregg Watner was able to lead the team to victory in both the Conference and County Tournaments by taking individual honors. The Blue Devils captured the Regional Title with little difficulty as Rich Jeremiah placed second individually with a 73. The team was favored to win the State Tournament as it was to be held at their home course, Echo Lake. Although the Blue Devils fired a disappointing 323 they were able to obtain the first state golf championship of WHS history. The Devils also boasted an undefeated season. The 1994 season should prove to be successful both as a team and individually.





Concentration is the key. Here, Ryan Stoter carefully prepares to putt the ball into the hole.

Angle yourself. Senior Cregg Watner carefully plans his strategy before putting the ball.





This season we faced extremely competitive and talented teams. However, we all played our position to the best of our abilities to halt the opposing team. We are looking forward to next season when we can improve our record.

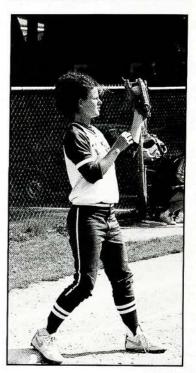
Abby Bomba

DIAMONDS ARE A GIRLS BEST FRIEND

Just above the 500 mark is a perfect way to describe the Varsity Girl's Softball Team's 1993 season record. Under veteran coach Maggie McFadden, the team finished with a respectable record of 12-11.

The season was heralded by individual by individual honors. Lauren Cafaro complied a 9-5 record as a varsity pitcher. It was her first year on the mound for the Blue Devil's as well as her first year at WHS. Abby Bomba was the team in total triples as well as being selected by the Corier News to the All Area-Second Team. Alumnus Amy Gallagher was named Most Valuable Senior, led the team in total runs scored, hits, doubles, home runs, and total steals with ten. Furthermore, she was named to the Courier News All Area-First Team and was the recipient of the Booster's Most Valuable Player Award.

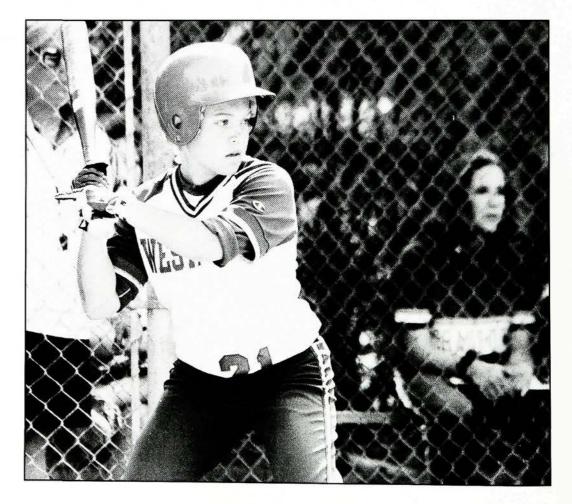
The team looks to a promising season next year with several returning letter winners and a pool of talented JV players and Freshman to pull from. Just having a ball. Senior Liz Devlin warms up before the game in hopes that it will lead to another Westfield victory.





Coming around third. Junior Allison Hay has the look of determination in her eyes as she attempts to score another run for the Devils.

Keep your eye on the ball! Senior Dana Fizzell watches the ball all the way into the plate before cracking a homerun.





Coach McFadden, L. Devlin, A. Bomba, K. Richardson, A. Gallagher, L. Chelius, Coach Mathews, A. Moore, L. Kozub, S. McCloy, S. Swist, S. Hay, M. Betkowski, L. Cafaro, K. Loughery, A. Korchak, J. Cerefice, D. Fizzell.



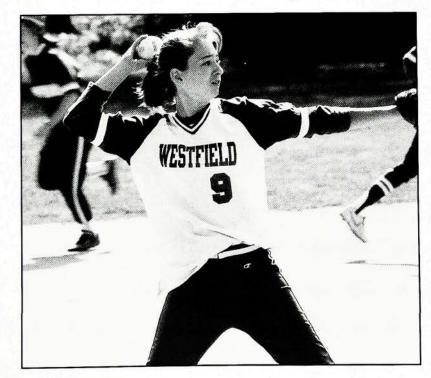
Taking a break. These dedicated players are saving their energy for the big game.

	Varsity Softball	
	Record Spring 1993	
WHS	Op	ponent
14	Elizabeth	0
4	Union	5
2	Cranford	5
1	East Side	4
3	JFK Iselin	14
3	Kearny	2
5	Roselle Park	13
2	Union	12
2	Linden	3
6	East Side	0
2	Plainfield (UCT)	7
15	Irvington	1
12	Elizabeth	6
5	Union Catholic	6
1	Cranford	2
4	Linden	3
7	Rahway	1
11	Scotch Plains	5
1	Kearny	11
11	Plainfield	3
13	Shabazz	0
11	Summit	1
11	Irvington	6

Vogue. Junior Jodi Bertleson sets herself before throwing the runner out at home.



Swing for the fences. Junior Natalie Zarrillo records another big hit for the Blue Devils.







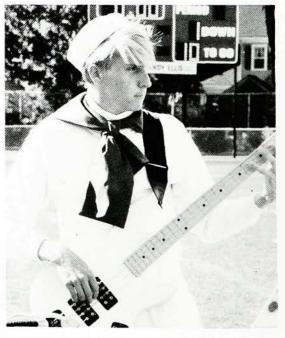
And 1 and 2 and 3... Senior Jaime DeChellis leads the band and fulfills her duties of drum majorette. Jaime led the band to victory in many competitions this year.



... and the band played on. Two clarinet players concentrate on doing well. This year the clarinet section was a large contributor to the band's success.



Girls just want to have fun. The Color Guard dances along with Marching Band. The Color Guard placed third overall at a competition at the Meadowlands earlier this year.



Rockin' in the pit with Steve. Senior Steve Barrett displays his diverse musical ability.



I love a man in uniform! Junior Paul Schwebel eagerly awaits his next move. Paul is the clarinet section leader.



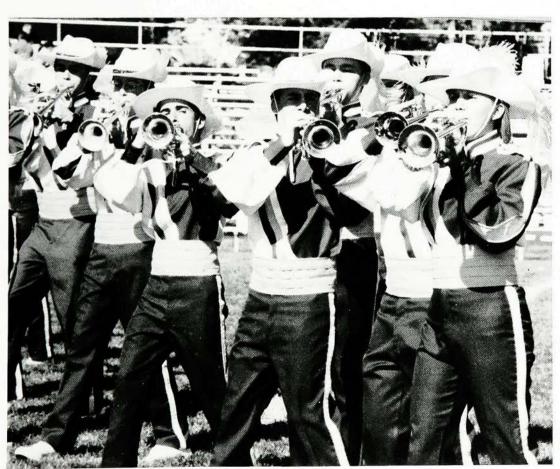


"This year was very successful for the marching band. We had an extremely entertaining show which made it fun for the members and the audience. It took a lot of hard work and practice to perfect our show, but it was a show which will never be forgotten." — Jaime DeChellis

PLAY ON

This year, the marching band participated in five competitions including the championships which were held in the Meadowlands. The band and color guard participated in a regional competition at Chester University for the first time ever this fall! The band captured fourth place in this exciting display of talent. In the remaining four competitions, Westfield scored high, and improved as they worked through the season. Band and color guard members finished the season with a fabulous display in the Meadowlands. The band received sixth place and the color guard third place overall.

This year was particularly difficult for band members. They overcame the beginning struggles of orienting new members by being cooperative and strong. In the end, the band pulled together as a family and the results are evident from their final placement.





Not to blow my own horn . . . Sophomore Erin Zielenbach displays her extraordinary saxaphone skills. Perhaps one day she can give President Clinton a lesson.

All together now! This group of band members show off their beautiful trumpets.



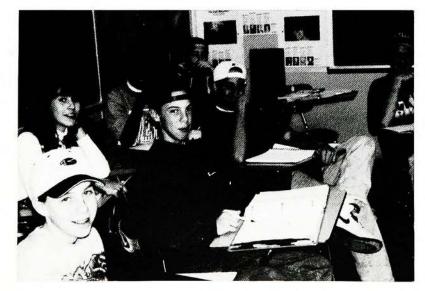
A TIME

Academics. These are the classes at WHS which students attend during the 180 days of school. The study of these subjects allows a student to discover themselves and their interests. Of course, the main objective of the staff is to prepare students for later learning in life.

English and history classes strive to give students a sense of who they are and where they came from in relation to the world around them through the use of indepth discussions, research projects, and papers.

The goals of the math and science departments are to give students a sense of cause and effect and the ability to solve a problem (be it numeric or emotional) logically and intelligently. They accomplish these expectations by giving students a process with which to do so. Physical education and health classes bestow upon students a sense of self-respect and the importance of staying healthy with the study of health care, first aid, drugs and alcohol, aerobic activity, and strength training, to name a few. Business education and practical arts classes provide their students with a springboard for future career choices by offering classes dealing with everything from auto mechanics to typing. Modern living classes instill a sense of readiness for the future in students by giving them the skills to live on their own.

Contrary to popular belief, it's not so much the memorization of theories and formulas that WHS teachers are concerned with. It is the preparation of students for life; laying the foundation for learning.



Avez vous froid? Senior Michael Wheeler concentrates on his reading in French V AP. I guess Madame keeps the French room pretty cold!



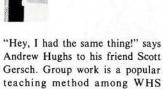
Et tu Brute? This class of first year English students tackles *Julius Caesar*. Ninth grade English is a very challenging course.

Another Biology test? Katie Kennedy seems very calm, while her lab partner, Erica Chow, frantically studies.

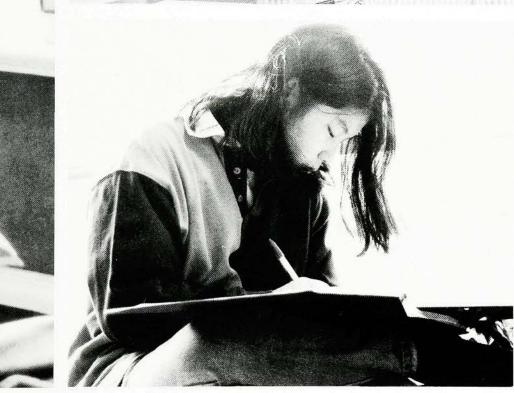
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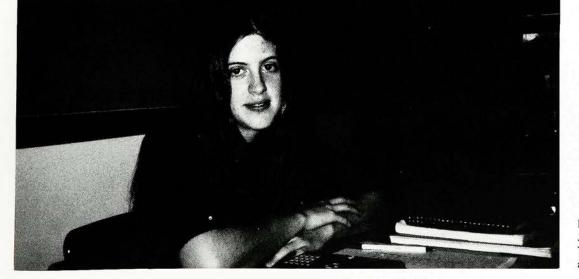




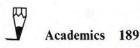
teachers.



a = c - b? Senior Maryanne Lee tackles the Pythagorean Theorem. Math curriculums here at WHS are intense and well-taught.



How do these calculators work anyway? Helen Johnson ponders the operation of a calculator. The Math Department makes sure all students are calculator friendly.





 $\sin^2+\cos^2=$ what? Senior Betsy Lau puzzles over her math assignment. Sometimes you just forget those negative signs and get stuck on a problem for hours.

It's 10:15. Mrs. Citrin checks her watch before writing a pass for Alexis Riordan. Math teachers at WHS make it a priority to stay after and help their students tackle unclear points.



How does knowing the definition of a tangent help you in real life? Andi Scull ponders this eternal question — not out loud, of course!



Mrs. Boothe explains to her attentive class the different ways to solve one of the endless math problems.





It's A Number Thing

Years ago, upon learning long division and the multiplication-tables, one thought that there was no way life could become more complicated. The word Algebra, at that time, was a bewildering mystery only understood by "the adult world." But as time progressed our perceptions were forced to change.

Mathematics is one of the broad areas of study at Westfield High School. The curriculum of the program touches all levels from Basic Math to the advanced courses such as Trigonometry or Calculus AB and BC. The curriculum is set up in a way that the student learns how to think in a mathematical manner. Each year, he or she applies the thought processes to more advanced problems and theorems.

Beginner Algebra and Geometry are the first courses presented. Through two years of solving for "x" or providing two triangles congruent, the seeds of math are planted in the mind of the individual. Then, for those who are brave enough, it is time to move on through the never-ending world of mathematics.

Students are taught to apply their primary

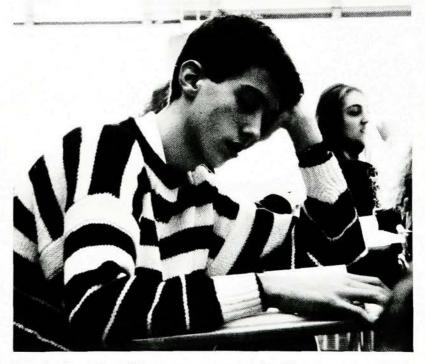
knowledge in order to graph functions, one also learns about the scientific calculator and find out what the funny names log, sine, cosine, and tangent mean. At this point, the principles of Intermediate and Advanced Algebra as well as Trigonometry are learned. The infiltration of technology in the curriculum, helps students reduce some of the tedious steps involved in math and facilitates complex lessons.

Those who have excelled in math might consider taking Calculus. It brings together everything learned and in the process, taking math to a higher level. In addition, those with a keen interest in logic should take advantage of the multitude of electives available. Computer Science and Probability and Statistics provide hours of solving excitement.

At any rate the knowledge in mathematics is an extremely practical tool in life. One encounters it in all aspects, such as doublecheck a restaurant bill. It is also invaluable for any career path. Therefore, if two trains, are leaving at 60mph and 50mph respectively...



Hmmmmm...very interesting! Mr. Quagliano inspects a trigonometric identity proof.



Senior Jon Haack does his best to concentrate on calculus. Often, students fall prey to brain overload — Watch out!



Ivy Charmatz is dazzled by her teacher's brillance and insight.

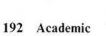
The sneaky photographer clicks off a photo while trying not to interrupt Mr. Hanock's class.



Go Brent! Brent Sonnek-Schmelz tries a new way of learning, osmosis.



Yes, the Giant's won! These seniors read some interesting articles in the paper for an English assignment.







It's More Than Punctuation

Donald M. Murray once said, "Rewriting isn't virtuous. It isn't something that ought to be done. It is simply something that most writers feel they have to do to discover what they have to say and how to say it." A strong goal of the WHS English Department is to help students to find that voice. Various writing styles are introduced and taught in the early stages of English. Students gain the ability to do analytical, creative, and expressive pieces. These assignments give students good experience and a comfortable feeling for writing.

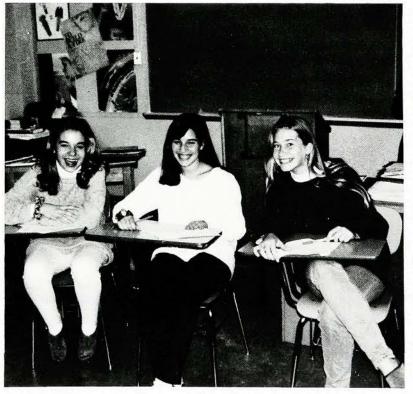
In order to learn to write, students read and study many pieces of literature from a variety of cultures, styles, and time periods. Ninth grade English serves as an introductory year, when students sample from a wide range of areas. Sophomores spend the year focused on the literary accomplishments of Shakespeare, Wordsworth, and other British authors. In the third year of English, students dive into the vast ocean of American literature. Senior English classes explore a medley of voices. They study and connect how the aspects of theme and time period relate with human thoughts and communication.

Some students develop an affinity for English and writing and apply their skills to the world of Journalism. Their efforts contribute to WHS's highly accredited school newspaper, the Hi's Eye. In their journalism classes, students learn the art of interviewing, reporting, and writing succinct, informative articles.

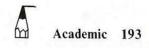
All in all, the lessons learned in English provide a student with the necessary grammatical, communicative, and critical thinking skills needed in life.



Hi Mrs. Muller! A student takes a quick surprise picture of his junior English class, not even giving the students a chance to smile.



First year English class. The students aren't just smiling for the camera, they always smile this way in English courses.





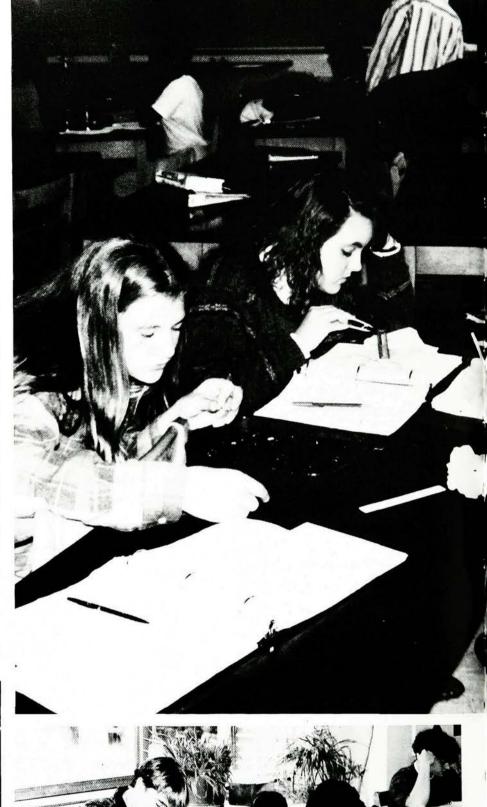
Dr. Stoneback contemplates if he should have fish for lunch.

Abby Bomba, Gretta Tate, and Tom Sabol are working diligently to finish their lab.



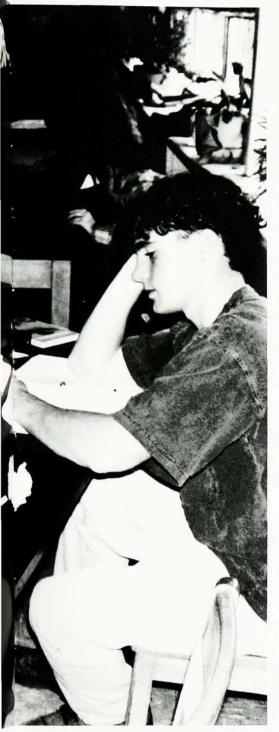
Liz Devlin and classmates take a break from their studies to smile for the camera.

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Chris Partelow and Jim Pipher are working hard while a confused Jen Rassa looks on.



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What's a vector? You mean I have to cut open a rat?!? The science curriculum at WHS consists of a diverse range of studies. While students are required to take Chemistry and Biology, some opt to continue their scientific studies in Physics, Environmental science or Earth Science.

At any rate, a complete knowledge of science is applicable in the world around us. It makes the individual more aware of the deteriorating environment and the multitude of ailments affecting the human body.

Yellow rats, rollerskates on ramps, the crucible, the explosion shield and the sweet-smell of fermaldahyde are all familiar parts of this practical learning experience. Experimentation with these things could get you out of gym if you're lucky and out of the cafeteria if you're not.

Other familiar sites of the scientific world at Westfield High are Books, Buckets, and Shovels. Odd for a Typical day of school. But for environmental field trips — these are the basic necessities of education (and necessary to avoid getting mud all over your clothes).

Science is an important tool for matchmaking, picture it, you have just labored for a period over the Bunsan Burner when the bell rings for your break between lab periods. You vault to the halls with your goggles still plastered to your face. Every member of the opposite sex stares at you with lust. "Wow", one says, "those goggles really bring out the color in your eyes."

If you didn't think science can improve your social status, think again. In addition to goggles, the Saturday Science Club serves as a singles bar for apple cider, doughnuts and to meet new people and become scientifically enriched.

Thus for all of those who have doubted it, the science curriculum can incorporate a myriad of practical learning experiences — inside and outside the realm of science.

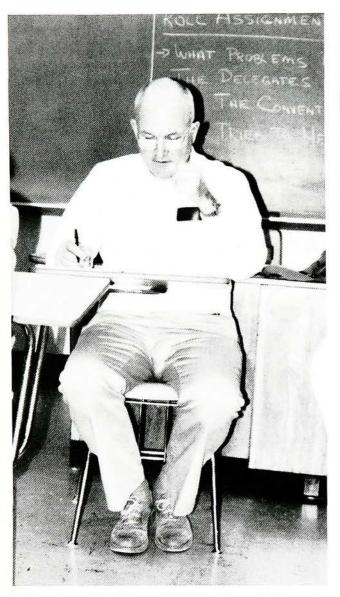


Amy Valentine tells her befuddled lab partners the right answer.



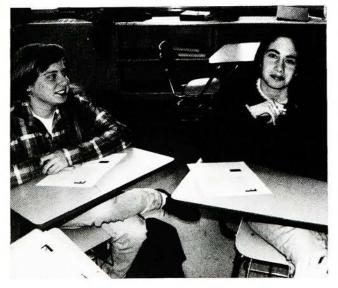
Rob Anderson, Ryan Walsh, and Katie Noer look on with enthusiasm as Mr. Seiler gladly explains the answer to Rob's question.





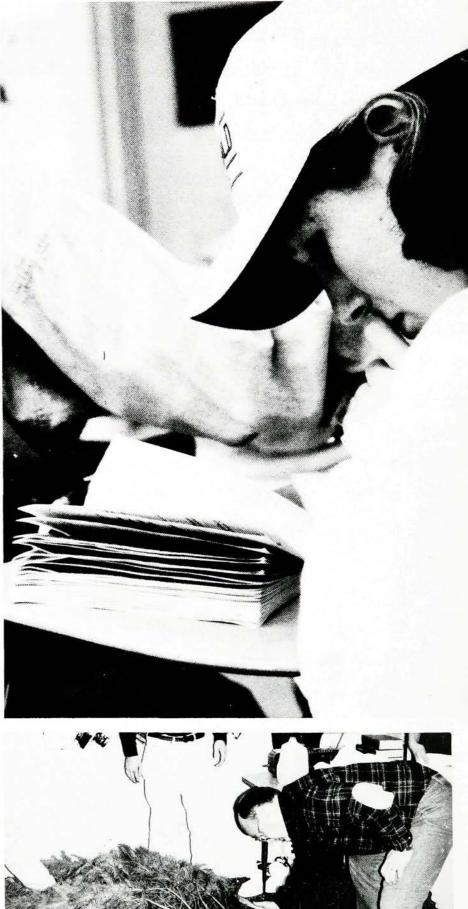
Wally wants you! Mr. Jackson, AKA Wally, educates his class on the importance of following the guidelines for the blue hallway policy.

"Now what year was that?" Senior Allison Konet searches through her history book for the answer to the question that has been bothering her all day long.



"It's 1492, I know it for a fact." Senior Kim Musler explains to Ellen Rudofsky that she is positive that that was the year Columbus discovered the new world.

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Is that Mr. Hornish? Mr. Hornish trims the bottom of his A.P. European classes' Christmas tree. During the holiday season his classes took steps towards enlightening their fellow students on other culture's holiday customs.

A Moment In Time

So, you're really interested in social studies? You just can't get enough of it? That's great, you like to study people, and their differences. The human mind intrigues you; you like helping defend the good guy. Well, you are in luck, because here at WHS they offer many courses for your intellectual satisfaction, aside from the regular courses you can definitely find your niche. If you like studying people, their changes and their differences, the classes for you are Anthropology, Comparative Religions, and African American History and Culture. You're curious about the mind and relationships? Perfect courses are Psychology, Sociology, and International Relations. And who doesn't want to learn how money is spent? Economic Principles and Practices explains it all. For those interested in Law and Constitutional Law. All in all, you should find the perfect elective

for you.

Of course, if social studies is not your favorite type of elective, you still have History majors to think about. First-year students are required to take Global Perspectives, a view of past and present world cultures. After that, students must study our American Issues. If you excel at that, then perhaps you should take an A.P. *advanced placement* course. WHS offers American Government and Politics, the United States History or if you prefer to cross the Atlantic, you can study European History at the A.P. level as well.

Much is available to students from the social studies department. When you decide what you want to learn about, grasp the opportunity to seek the knowledge. It can teach you about the past, help you understand the present, and prepare you for the future.



"It was this big, I swear." Ms. Stark tells her students about the big one she let get away on her last fishing trip.



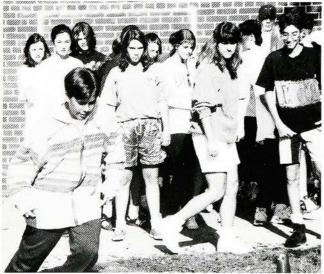
"Will someone please listen to me!" Senior Tom Sabol pleas with his classmates for their attention. However, they have been captivated by the wisdom of their teacher.





Go Anna! Anna Tammaro walks down the field on a breakaway in order to score the game winning goal.

Remember 15 compressions to every 2 breaths! Becky Clark helps her friend Nermene Simaika perform CPR on Annie. Good luck girls!



Soccer anyone? This WHS student shows off his fabulous dribbling skills in front of his fellow classmates. Soccer is a popular choice for many students.



Hmm... Very interesting. Laura Silverman, Mary Wampler, and Jen Flynn focus intently on their health teacher's lesson on the Clinton Health Care plan.

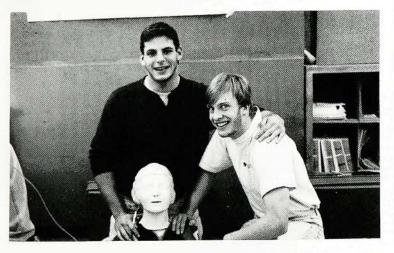


As you walk onto the gym floor, embarassed to be wearing what you are, you don't feel as bad as you look around at the other students attempting to dress for physical education. You see a plethora of students in their old sneakers, faded sweatshorts, and over-wrinkled shirts as they walk towards their squads, trying to hide their stark white legs. Yes, it's time for gym, folks. For three marking periods, every student must participate in gym class.Students get involved in exciting activities such as soccer, basketball, and golf. Yes, golf is a part of WHS gym curriculum in International Games. For first year students, the choices are somewhat limited. They do, however, have the opportunity to spend an entire marking period of the three doing such things as swinging from ropes and falling into the arms of their classmates. These are a few of the things you will do in Project Adventure. In this unit, students get

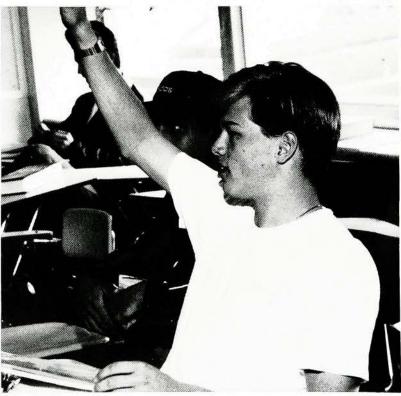
to do trust falls, climb walls and swing from rope to rope.

Sophomores, juniors, and seniors have selection of what activity they want to join. These can be anything from football to badmitton, field hockey to rock climbing. WHS does its best to offer the most exciting physical activities possible.

One marking period of health gives students a chance to take a break from the daily huffing and puffing. Mrs. Mazzarese, Mr. Gorski, Mrs. Kennedy, or Mrs. Teitlebaum tell us everything we ever wanted to know about health but were afraid to ask. We learn about everything from family structure to sex and AIDS. The information is always interesting and in order to wear the cap and gown, you need 4 years of each. So hold onto those old shorts and sneakers because they'll come in handy.

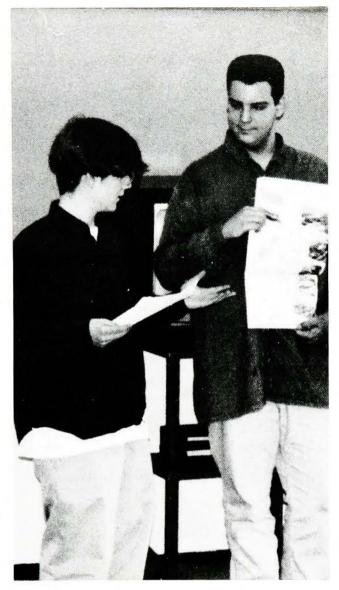


Annie, you're ok! Seniors Steve Monninger and Dan Zempsky pose with their favorite CPR doll. CPR is an important part of the senior health curriculum at WHS.



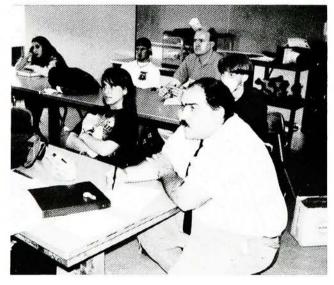
Yes, Vince! Senior Vince Pezzutti offers to share some of his vast knowledge on first aid which he learned while in EMT training. We're sure his health classmates were impressed!





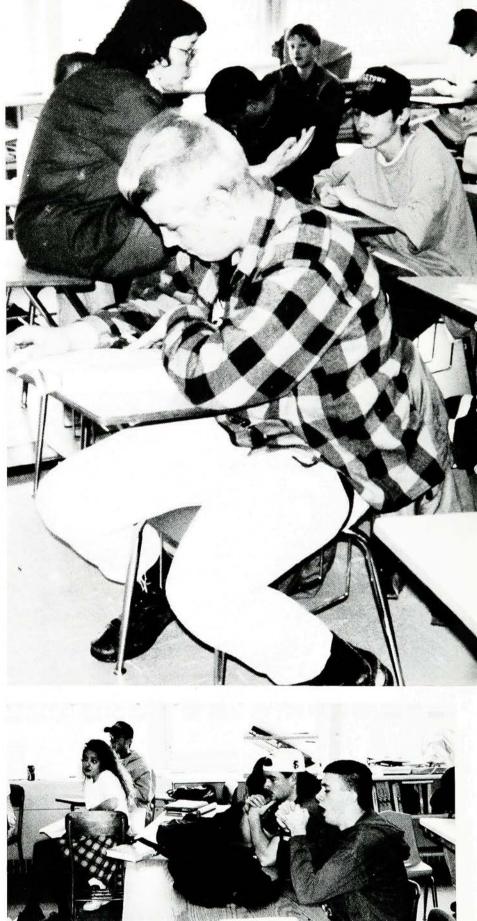
Another fun and exciting oral presentation for environmental class.

Joe shows off his latest fashion statement while in English.

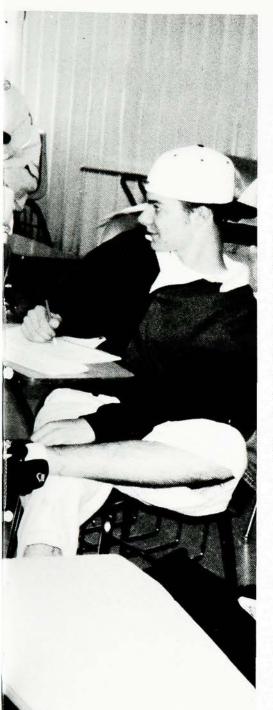


Mr. Grasso and Denise Baron watch on as another oral report is presented.

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Steven Cavan watches the lizard he is holding in his hands during environmental.



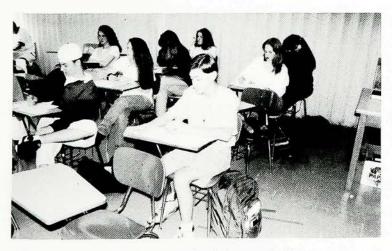
Doing It My Way

Project '79 is an alternative educational program provided for students to give them a chance to pursue their education in methods different from the usual. Similar to the courses most students take, Project '79 provides courses in English, math, science, and history. Project '79 provides a supportive environment where students may pursue their academic goals. The teaching style is more one-on-one, where teachers work with each student to attain their potential. Classes are smaller which creates an environment where students receive more attention.

This program is recognized state-wide as an effective alternative educational program. Students need not worry about being separated from friends outside of Project '79, because even more friendships can be formed within the program. Project '79 is beneficial as it improves grades and in many cases, the self-confidence of the students involved in the program. The students of Project '79 also enjoy taking many field trips outside of school which provide learning experiences.

Just like every other student, homework is also an important part of their education.

Project '79 students like all other students may choose mainstream elective classes such as art, foods, or music classes. The students and teachers of Project '79 are confident that the program will remain a success in the years to come as it has been in the past.

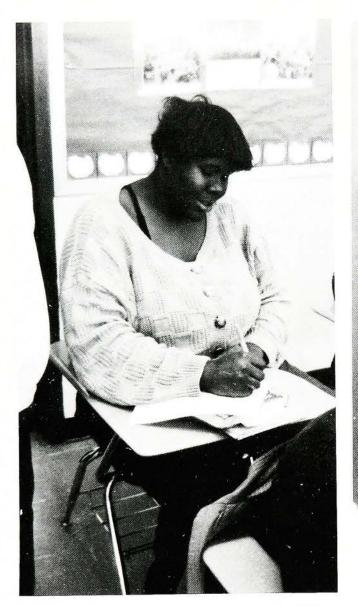


A fifth period project English class studies their poetry handouts.



Project history keeps these Freshman busy with their studies.





Work work! Shi-kia Carter diligently takes notes in Spanish class. We know who's going to get an A this marking period.

Board work! As all of us know board work is a large part of foreign language classes and not to mention your grade.



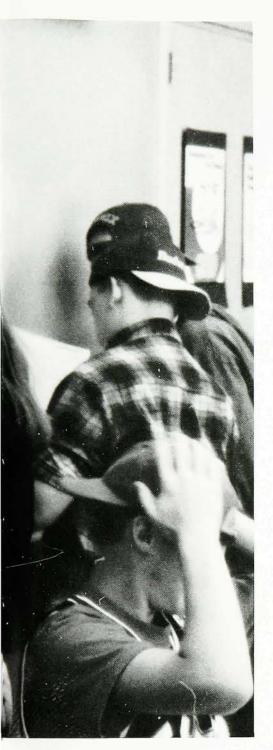
Put your heads together! Alexis Rich and Deidre O'Brien jump out of their seats at the sight of the wonderful photographer.





What is this? Lauren Mazzerese looks at her French homework and wonders if it is a foriegn language or a foreign planet's language.





It A Hole New World

S-O-C-K-S. Don't we all wish that learning a foreign language was as easy as spelling articles of clothing? If it were, we would all be fluent in six languages by the time we learned how to spell. But of course, that is not the case. At our high school, however, one has the opportunity to learn Spanish, Italian, German, French, or Latin. (The vocal and grammatical aspects.) During class time, there are many practical activities which language teachers do to facilitate learning. Some assign skits which typify particular experiences of a culture. In the advanced years of languages, short stories, novels and plays are read and studied for understanding. Many classes use audio tapes, VCR recording and the computer to add technology to the study.

The experience of learning the language and tradition of foreign cultures is not confined to

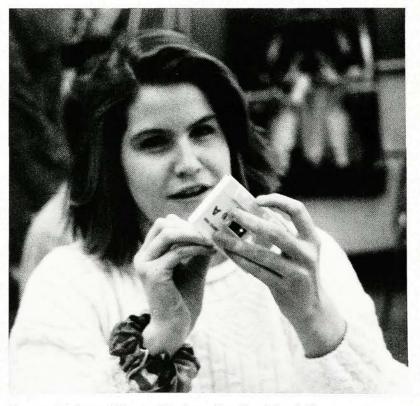
the time between 7:30 and 2:45. There are clubs for each language that plan and perform activities during the year to enrich the culture and raise money for scholarships. They provide a fun way to meet people, get involved in extra-curricular activity, and learn aspects of culture.

Every year, there is a medium through which all five languages combine. The foreign language literature magazine is produced and the foreign language carnival is held on alternating years. The magazine displays the writing talents of students in each language. At the carnival, cultures merge and one gets to sample delicacies from all over the world in addition to being entertained by students performing native songs and dances.

Learning a foreign language is a very practical and rewarding activity.



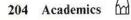
Yippe Spanish III! In what other class does your teacher let you talk to your neighbor other than in foreign language? Only one catch, it can't be in English.



Hay you with the tape! Bronwyn Hay is caught red handed rewinding her tape to help with prounciation.

Mr. Mathews, musical instructor extrordinaire, plays a quick tune for his afternoon class.

Freshman choir is always a popular choice among those wanting to fulfill their vocal needs.



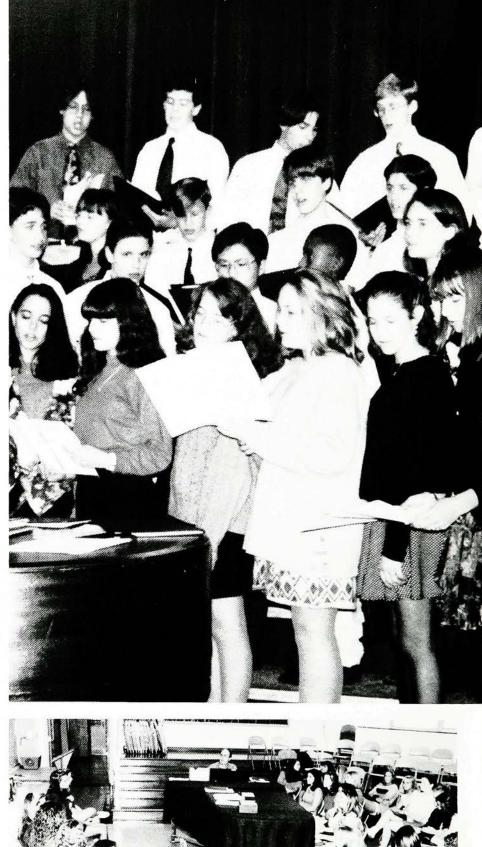
and sing your problems away.

All together now, people SING! Choir is always a good time to relax Sing along with Mr. B. These students prep their vocal chords for a period of strenuous song.









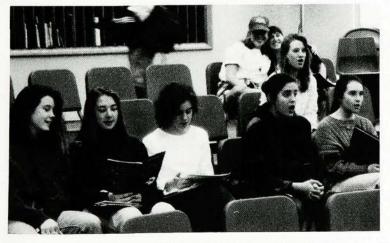


All the Right Notes

Looking to improve your musical abilities? Here at WHS, students can take part in various performing arts courses such as choir and orchestra. The choir courses at WHS consists of numerous choirs. To begin with, Freshman choir is offered for all first year students at the high school interested in enhancing their vocal talent. The next step up is mixed choir consisting of sophomores and juniors. Both choirs work with songs ranging from classical pieces to Broadway show tunes. Should students choose to continue to pursue their musical interests, they may try out for Concert Choir, Choraleers, Chorale, and Magicals. Concert Choir consists of around 80 students working mainly with classical music. As for Choraleers, they are commonly known to perform jazzy tunes along with some choreography. This group is a more select choir. Chorale, also a select group, tends to perform more classical pieces. Finally, Magicals, sometimes student-directed, probably represents the most elite of all choirs at WHS. All choirs at WHS, perform at various holiday concerts, competitions, and other special gatherings throughout the school year.

On the other hand, students who are more interested in their instrumental abilities, may look to the orchestra at WHS to achieve this. The WHS orchestra plays a variety of classical pieces written by well known composers. If students have a desire to play the violin, cello, or any other string instrument then the orchestra is the course to take. Not only can students improve their musical abilities, but they also have the opportunity to perform at holiday concerts and in front of classmates on special days such as Arts Mania.

The performing arts at WHS provides a great opportunity for students to take a break from academic courses to concentrate on activities they enjoy.

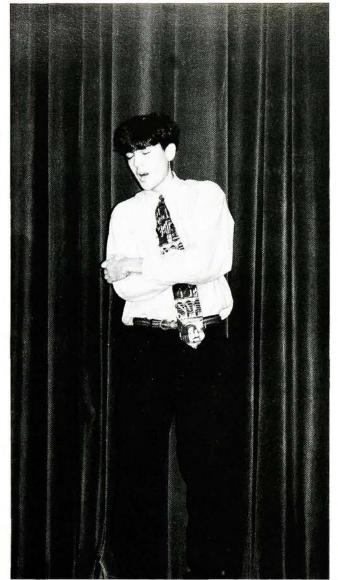


"Do a deer, a female deer ..." Many girls enjoy learning the music to their favorite showtunes.



Freshman Kevin Whalen, waits in great concentration for his cue to come in.



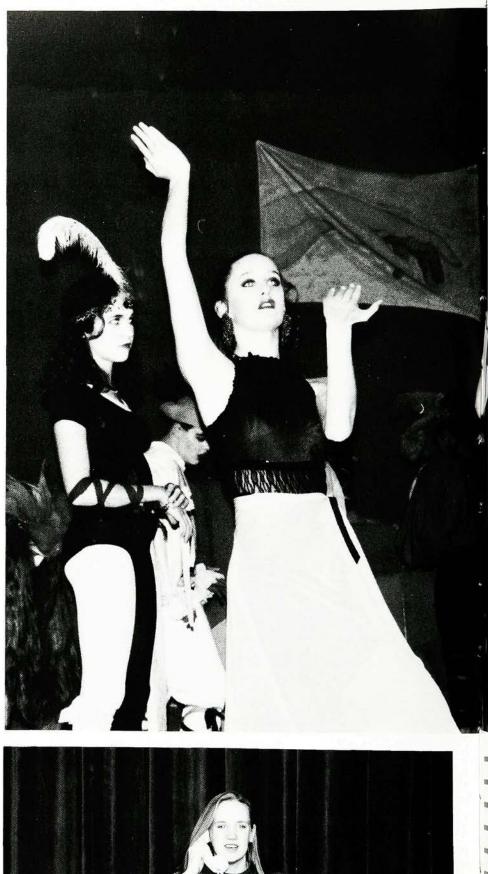


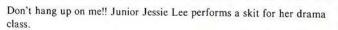
Sing your heart out. Senior David Villalobos combines his singing skills with his dramatic ability.

Vogue. Coleen Sexton receives some assistance during a dress rehearsal for Pippin.

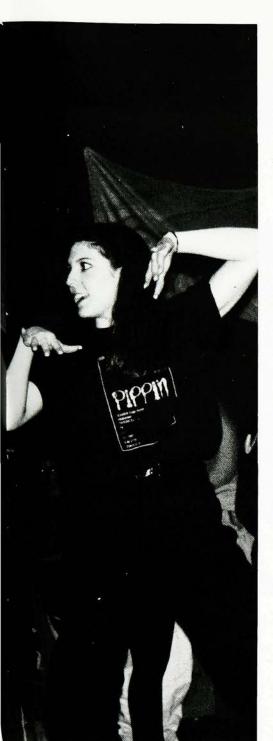


"Take two aspirins and call me in the morning", directs senior Joe Eckert as he places his hand upon Donna Lewins' forehead in the drama *The Crucible*.





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Opening Night"

Take your pick; a bunny, a cat, a witch, or the King of England. What would you like to be today? Anything is possible when you're in Mr. Nierle's class. Drama courses are open to grades 9 through 12.

Students begin with basic activities and work their way up to actual performances. Improvisation and theatre games are just the beginning in Drama I. As you progress to Drama II, you may find yourself getting married to someone you hardly know because of the character and scene studies that you'll be doing. Students also learn directorial skills and to analyze scripts. Drama courses that follow contain activities involving emotional recall and bringing your character to life. Knowledge of stage management, lighting, and sound are all aspects of technical theatre and are incorporated into all drama courses. If you want to aspire to such heights as Mary Martin and Raul Julia, this course is a wonderful foundation for a college career or a professional life.

Another pathway to which the drama classes at Westfield High School open the doors to the public are the musical and dramatic performances. Twice a year a cast is selected from among the students of the highschool to star in the plays. In the fall the Drama department presented a rendition of Arthur Miller's "The Crucible," and the spring a musical entitled "Pippin." The skills and motivation acquired by students in their classes offer them a greater opportunity to star in one of these performances.

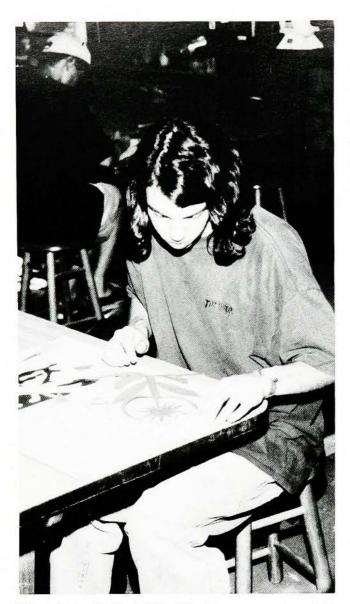
The advanced drama classes in Westfield are composed of many talented thespians. In fact this year they traveled to Rutgers to participate in a dramatic competition where they earned many awards. No matter what the level of one's acting talent, the drama department at Westfield offers an encouraging environment to enhance it.



I'm innocent! Exclaims Mike Palmer in The Crucible. These cast members of WHS drama prove that practice makes perfect.



"Have pity!" exclaims Jamie Feiner as she cries for mercy on the WHS stage.



It has to be just right. Senior Mike Stillwall concentrates as he carefully labors over his latest artistic creation.

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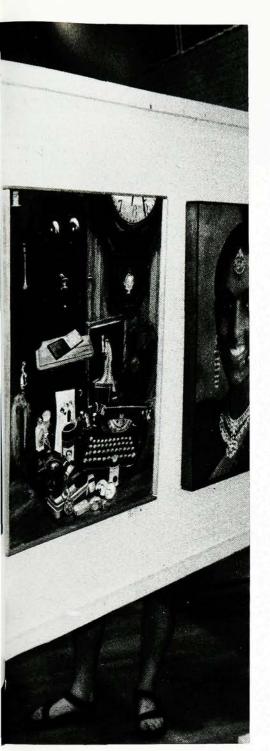
Pretty as a picture. The end of the year art show is the perfect opportunity to see the multitude of talent present here at Westfield High.



A student puts the finishing touches on her clay sculpture with some paint.



A student meticulously brushes up on the details of his model's beard to complete his pastel portrait.



Creating Beauty

The fine arts department in WHS has always been and continues to be one of the best in quality and excellence. There has always been an exceptionally qualified group of specialists in the department. This year the department added a fourth teacher, Mrs. Eustache, to the department because of the overwhelming popularity of art classes.

Along with the talented instructors, the department offers seven different art classes. Four of them run full year, and the remaining three are semester courses, Arts I, II, III, & IV encompass the use of various paints and water color and their respective techniques. Along with painting, students learn drawing with pencil, ink, and charcoal. Students in these classes also have the opportunity to participate in sculpting and ceramics. The Art IV class, a major, also covers art history education and drawing critique. The half-year courses offered by the department are: Great Art, Ceramics, and Crafts. Great Art is a class which offers an opportunity to those students who feel they do have a special affinity towards art to get involved in the fine arts. Ceramics provides a chance for those who enjoy sculpting such things as vase, bowls, pitchers, mugs, etc ... to express themselves in the clay medium. Crafts also channels the creativity of students. They are given the opportunity to work with a variety of media including: leather, paper mache, wood, foil and textiles.

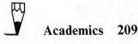
A great accompaniment to the superb instruction and resources here at Westfield High School is a large number of very talented students. The art show at the conclusion of the school year gives these students a chance to showcase their work. Many of WHS's students graduate and go on to pursue a career in the fine arts.

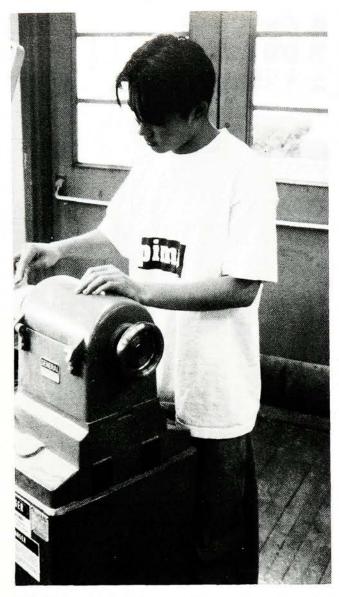


This group of girls are reviewing the do's and don't of clay-throwing as they mold their latest masterpieces.



Marisa Hrinewski gets into the Halloween spirit as she carves jack-olantern from a pumpkin. This activity is interdisciplinary with ESL.





Hideo Hotta attentively concentrates on his masterpiece in Woods class.

Mr. Hansel carefully demonstrates how to saw a piece of wood without cutting off your fingers.



"Are we prepping for the 50 word minute — No, just brushing up on our typing skills."

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Chad Muserlian takes time to debug his computer program before handing it in for a final grade.



At WHS, there was a variety of classes which give a student a chance to gain valuable skills and experience which can later be applied in life. WHS's Business and Career Education, Contemporary Living, and Industrial Arts departments offer students this very valuable opportunity.

The Industrial Arts department offers many challenging courses. Students may opt to take architectural drawing, power/automotive systems, woods or graphic arts. Often, these classes influence a student to pursue related fields later in life.

The Contemporary Living classes provide students with knowledge necessary for daily life. In modern foods and gourmet cooking, students learn to become gastronomic geniuses. Independent living and child growth and development classes are also offered. Both introduce students to the struggles of adult life. Students learn about everything from paying rent and balancing a checkbook to diaper rash and dating. The Business Education department offers a variety of courses. Accounting, business law, typing, word processing, and business organization are just a few of the subjects covered. Many students find these classes give them the confidence necessary for a career in the business world.

Also offered here at WHS is the popular CIE program. It is an opportunity for students to leave school early each day and begin their careers early. Students go directly from a day of classes to a part-time job. Another popular option is Votech. This program allows students to explore careers not included in the usual WHS curriculum. Hairdressing and electronics are two popular choices for WHS students.

Students often ask their teachers, "when will I use this?" However, the answer is obvious to all members of the Contemporary Living, Business Education, and Industrial Arts departments — everyday.



"Mmm ... tastes professional!" exclaims Mrs. Allebaugh as she compliments Ryu Saito on his delicious funnel cake.

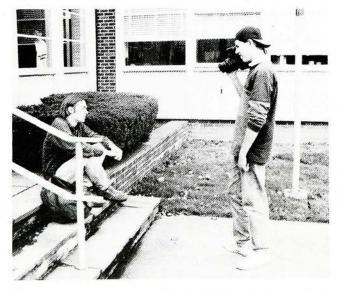


Alisa Matlin hopes to achieve a successful career in printing with the skills she has acquired in graphic arts.



Smile for the camera. This TV 36 cameraman adjusts the lens of his videocamera before taping.

"Oh, come on. Say something for the camera." Dave Fenney asks his fellow students for some help while filming for Channel 36.



"And in conclusion, I believe . . . " Junior Josh Blumberg gives TV 36 viewers insight on his views regarding the infamous blue hallway policy.



Mr. Shiffman, the T.V. 36 Secretary does a little editing in his free period.





Take Two

Lights, camera, action are the words of our Television Production Department. The program of TC36 is done by the students in this class. TVI is taught by Mr. David Davis and Mrs. McDuffie. In this class, you are taught how to use cameras, audio equipment, editing equipment, lighting and the computer with all its "special effects."

The computer has many functions to use it correctly. The computer contains many wipes such as a person lifting weights, liquid being poured, a puzzle being put together and a golf player swinging a club.

The camera has many different controls to use it correctly. There are many switches to control the amount of light entering through the lens. There is also the focusing and zoom effect that helps enhance the picture.

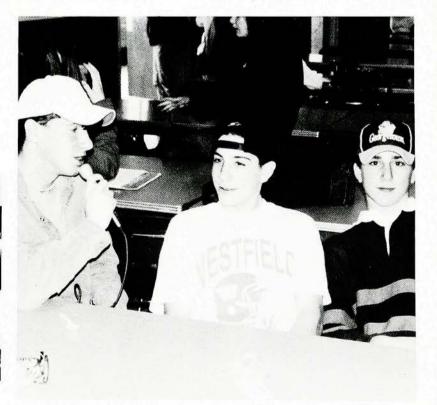
There are two kinds of microphones that are used: the shotgun and the handheld kind. The handheld is used in interviews or host segments. This class allows you to feel what NBC, ABC, CBS, FOX and other channels do to get their programs done and on the air.

To get the real feel of TV production with TV2. This class relies on your past of TV1 and a desire to still learn some new ways of making your show better. This can be done with the T-Rexx program added to the computer. If you need help on any problems concerning the computer, don't be afraid to call upon our new technician aide — Sam. Also in TV2, you get a feel of being a director on crew member such as audio or lighting.

After TV2 there is an independent study in which you make your own computer effects or show.

There is a TV field trip to the mobile van filled with the same type of equipment.

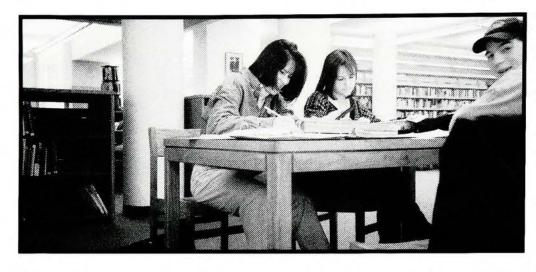
If you feel you can be a camera man or audio person then don't hesitate to sign up with the TV Department.

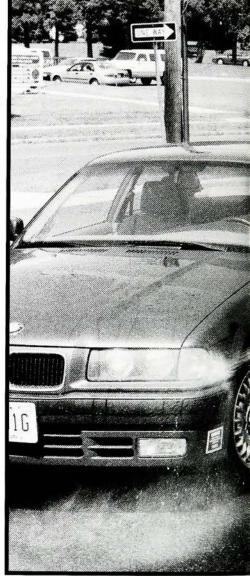


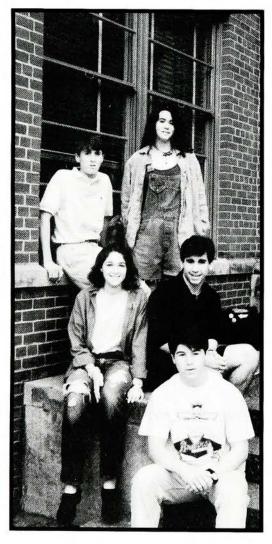
As I was saying. Pat Allebaugh and Chad Muserline discuss upcoming topics for next weeks TV 36 program.

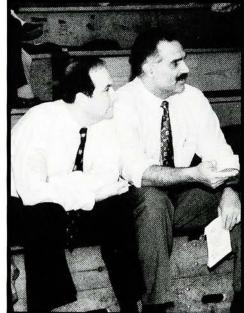
Junior Gary Gadek interviews freshman Rob Jessup to find out his opinion of the Blue Line Hallway Policy for TV 36.

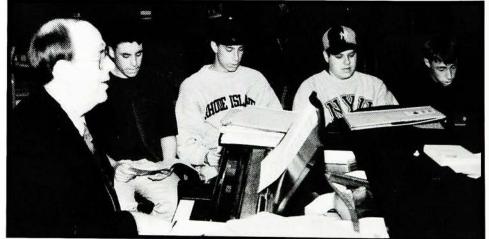
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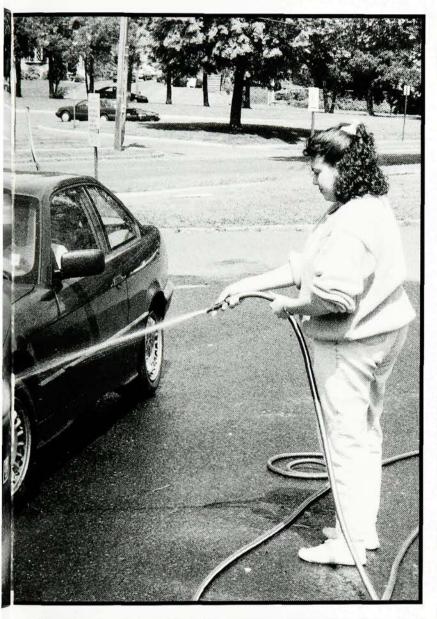


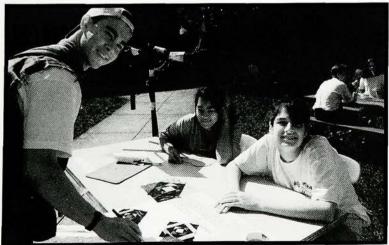


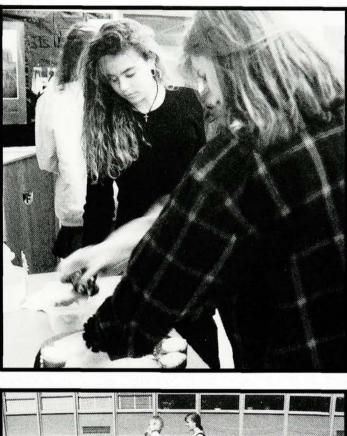




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Spreading The Spirit

Kicking off an eventful year for the Student Council was the fall lawn party. The lawn party was held in the courtyard and included a DJ and BBQ. This event was followed by more spirit raising events such as the Fall Pep Rally and the Hip Hoptober Masquerade Ball. These well planned events have helped to increase school spirit and faith in the Student Council.

The 1993-94 Student Council was advised by Bonnie Hagerman, a WHS social studies teacher. The officers are Eli Markenson, president, Andi Scull, vice-president, Tim Wooster, corresponding secretary and Jaime Feiner, recording secretary. Each of the officers met during their period every day to discuss school activities. The representatives also had added responsibilities this year. Each representative was placed on a committee which focused on a specific topic such as: announcements, school spirit, and advertisement of events.

With increased student involvement and a strong effort by the council, one can only look forward to the success of future events.

And now for the technical part of this yearbook. The yearbook staff, if it wasn't for these dedicated students who make up one of the most anticipated parts of the year, there would be many disappointed WHS students. This elite team puts forth all of their free time including all afternoons and not to mention weekends. Everyone is welcome to join but when deadline time comes around there is usually only five or six dedicated volunteers left. The process of putting it all together takes a lot of hard work, dedication and most of all creativity. From the layout, copy, photos, captions, head-lines, folio tabs and special instructions these students put together all (288) pages of the Weather Vane. Under the guidance of adviser Mrs. Jarvis, they come together to create more than a book but an experience.



Copy, Headline, Folio Tabs, Photos, Instructions, Page art, yes it's got everything. Editor Tara McEnerney and staffer Bridget Keegan check the page before it goes to the printer.



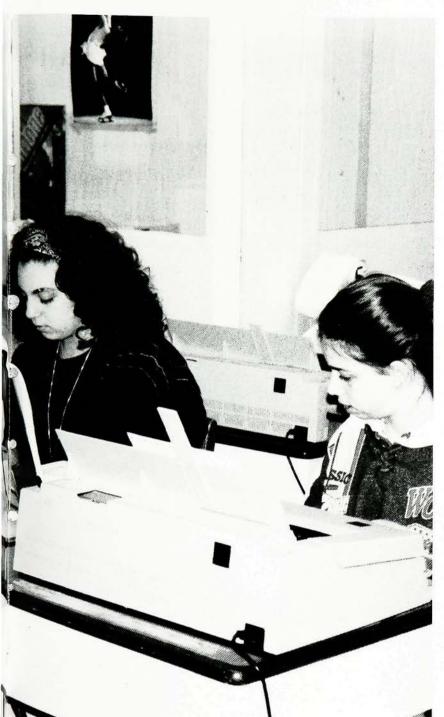


"Hey, have you seen the copy on the Japanese Garden?" Steve Barrett and Bridget Keegan plead with the cameraman for the infamous Japanese Garden copy.



Marvelous darling, simply marvelous. Katie Irwin takes a break from dancing at the Hip Hoptober to pose for the camera.







The Student Council

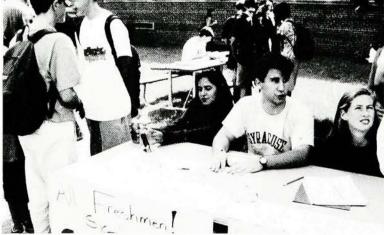


The Weather Vane

What's a headline for International club, Photography club, and Key club? Impromptu creativity is an essential part of being a Weather Vane staff member.



Nothing like a good old carwash to get going on a Saturday morning. This year the Student Council held a carwash to benefit upcoming activities.



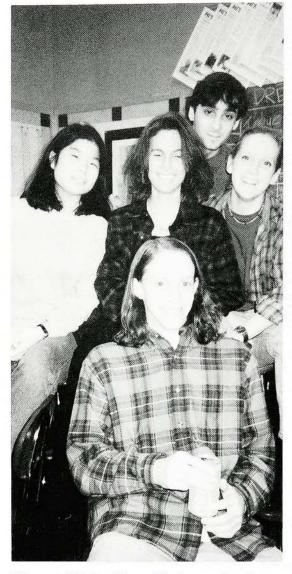
"I swear, it's fun." Student Council President Eli Markenson and Jesse Czar invite interested first year students to sign up for Student Council.



Capturing The Moment

Entering its 60th year of publication, the student run newspaper of the high school, Hi's Eye, still remains one of the prime sources of news for the student body. The newspaper seeks to cover all aspects of student life from sports and drama events to community activities. With a contigent of seniors and juniors leading the 1993-94 editorial staff, numerous controversial issues have been covered such as an investigative report on a student assault and a survey dealing with the issue of drugs in our school. Through the fundraising efforts of the 1992-93 staff, the newspaper was able to overcome its \$7000 debt. A combination of the funds from leaf raking, car washing, and contributions allowed the newspaper to be back in black again. The Hi's Eye is a member of the National Scholastic Press Association and was able to travel to D.C. this year to participate in the NSPA's four day journalism conference.

Under the direction of Mrs. Flynn, the Photography Club enjoyed a prosperous year. In its first year, the club hoped that the students would come together to explore the many aspects of photography. The main project of the club has been to revamp the schools dark room that previously went unused. Students had the opportunity to learn from professional photographers, who came in to talk about their experiences. Ben Klein summarized, "This year the photography club has allowed students to express themselves creatively through their pictures. Students have become excited about the field of photography, which will hopefully continue through the years to come."



Welcome to Hi's Eye. These smiling faces are just five representatives of the award winning Hi's Eye staff.

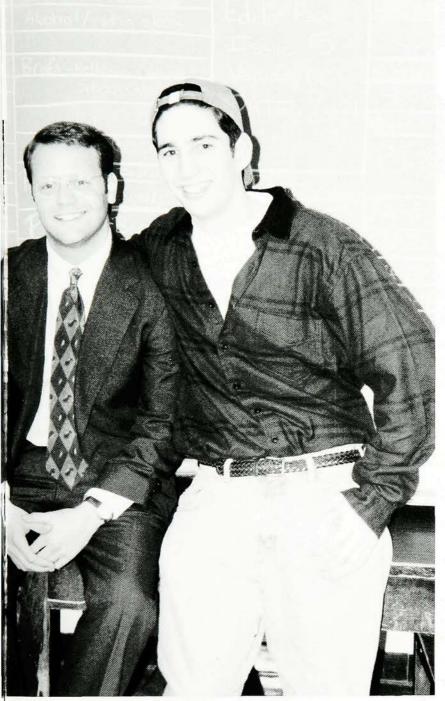




The Photography Club

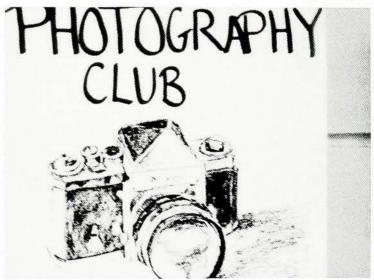


I can't stand computers. Members of the Hi's Eye work diligently to meet their next deadline.





Mrs. Nolde advises a very busy staff — FOLIO. The Folio staff produces a publication of students' poems, writings and a collection of art work.

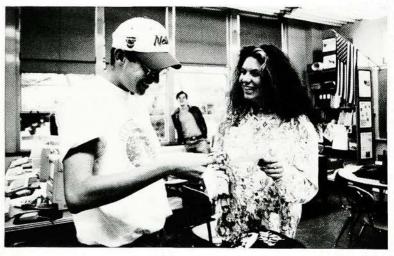


Come one, come all. Around school one can not help but to see reminders of the next photography club meeting.

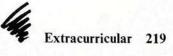
Jeff and Chaz, what a couple. Senior Jeff Furhman takes a moment from his busy schedule to pose with Hi's Eye Advisor Mr. Soriano. Mr. Soriano is affectionately called Chaz by his staff.



Hi's Eye Staff



Glenn, you can't say that! Ivy Charmatz offers Glenn Gutterman some advice on his lighter side article on the prom theme song.



For a Good Cause

The Key Club of Westfield High School is a community service club which strives to help local organizations and people in need. The Westfield Chapter is part of the New Jersey Branch of Key Club International, which has clubs located throughout the world.

The name Key Club stands for "Kiwanis Education Youth". Each club is sponsored by a local Kiwanis group who serve as elders and role models to the Key Club. Westfield Key Club is sponsored by the Westfield/Scotch Plains branch of Kiwanis.

After high school, members of the club may choose to join the K-Family, which has branches in most colleges and universities. Members do the same in K-Family as they do in Key Club and Kiwanis, which is to serve the community and help people.

This year alone, WHS Key Club has completed many projects. Members have helped such organizations as the American Heart Association, Hunger Awareness,, the Westfield Police Athletic League, the March of Dimes, local nursing homes, local food pantries, Spaulding for Children, and the Salvation Army.

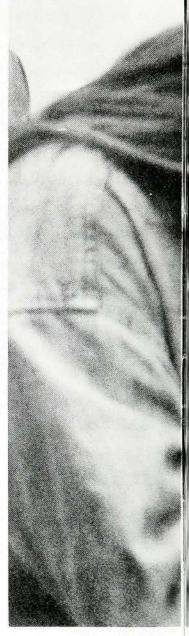
Key Club members continue to be an asset to their school and community by selflessly donating their time in making the world around them a better place.

The goals of the Westfield Chapter of the National Honor Society are to create an enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service to both the school and the community, to promote worthy leadership, and to encourage the development of character in all Westfield High School students. The 1993-94 National Honors Society is 97 members strong. Each member is working together and individually to achieve academic excellence, and a high degree of service and leadership.

This year NHS has focused its efforts on volunteering at school functions, aiding the library and resource centers, tutoring, helping the handicapped and participating in fundraising and scholarship activities.



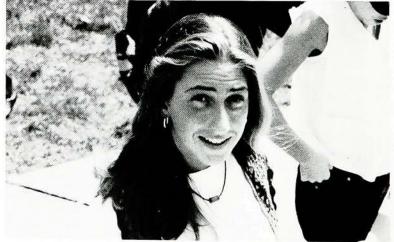
Junior Aisha Winkler, a member of the Catch program strolls through the courtyard before attending her next class.



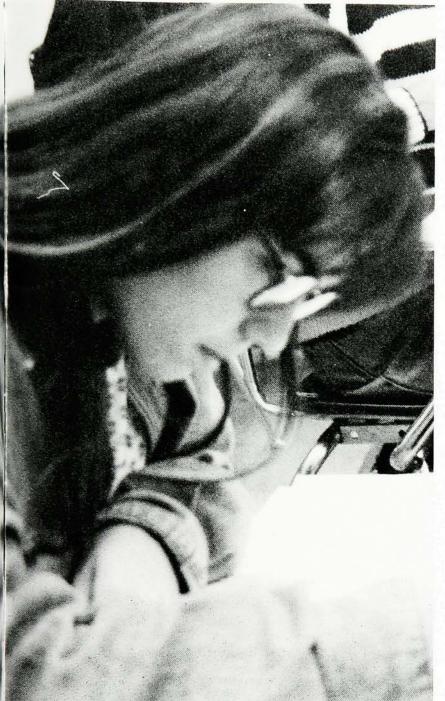


Brad Jankowski check's out his neighbor's suggestions during a Key Club meeting.





Junior Katie Carroll takes time out of her busy schedule as Key Club member to smile for the camera.





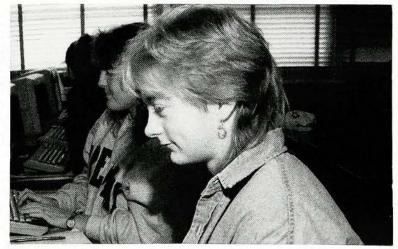
National Honor Society



Key Club

Rasheem Moore jumps in the picture as everybody poses.

Sarah Fleisch can't afford to contract senioritis if she plans to stay in the National Honor Society.



Senior David Sharpe takes a quick break from the strain of typing.



International Ties

The purpose of the German Club is to expose WHS students to the German culture through field trips and after school activities as well as to create a feeling of a German Language community. Our goals are to encourage members to participate in activities outside of the classroom, to bring members together to learn and have fun at the same time. The German Club also spends time trying to generate money for scholarships. Some of our many activities include the Wintermarkt, Club parties, Field Trips and Fundraising. The Wintermarkt is an annual sale held by the German Club, consisting of baked goods and crafts. Our Club parties are always a good time, in which all members get together and share cultural experiences.

For those students with high achievement in French Studies for at least two and a half years, there arises the opportunity to belong to the National French Honor Society. This year, the society had a table at Back-To School Night selling delicious Canadian beverages. In addition, the society sold French lollipops, which were a hit among the students. All in all, its been an extremely successful year for the Nat'l French Honor Society.

The French Club, advised by Mme. Didier and M. Cassu, has had a busy year. In September, members attended *Carmen*. In October, the club sponsored a Petangue tournament for its members. In the holiday spirit of giving, gift-wrapped boxes containing nearly-new clothing were given to the Salvation Army. As a major high-light of the 1993-945 year, the French students received visitors from France and then in April, WHS students visited the south of France.



Countries united. The foreign language program of study at WHS allows students to participate in a number of international exchange programs.

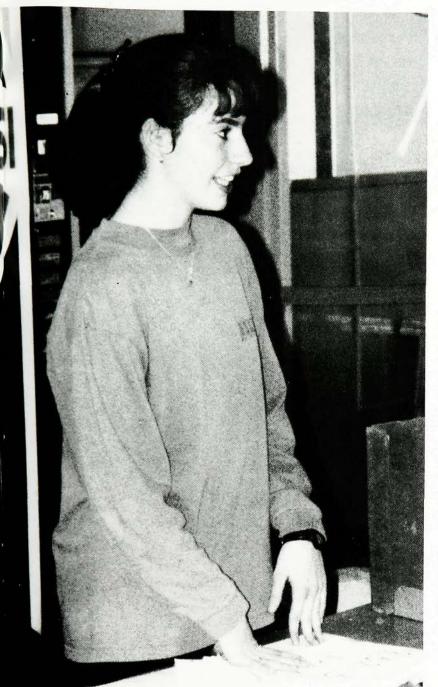




All hail the king and queen. Mike Doyle and Ivy Charmatz were crowned king and queen at a recent French club meeting.



The National French Honor Society





The French Club



The Spanish Club

Go out and sell those carnations. This year's officers of the Spanish Club encourage club members to sell carnations for valentine's day.

Which is better Spain or the USA? This WHS student talks to Spanish Club members about her her long exchange program at WHS.



The German Club



Potpouri of Clubs

The Italian Club serves to promote Italian cultural activities. In December it will hold it's annual Holiday Party which will feature traditional food and pastries. Among the activities planned for the Spring are "Cappuccino Night" and a trip to the Metropolitan Museum of Art.

The officers this year are Ron Nobile, President; Lou Guzzetti, 1st Vice-President; Steve Barrett, 2nd Vice-President; David Heller, Secretary; Jessica Czar, Treasurer.

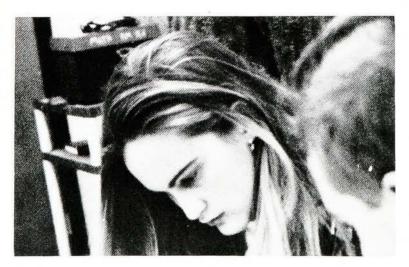
The Latin Club, on the otherhand, tends to contradict popular opinion that Latin is a dead language. The Club began the year by electing officers. Consuls (President) Adam Barcan, Eli Markenson, and Joe Parker, and Pro-consul (Vice-President) Amit Magdieli anticipated a successful year. The scribes (secretary⁰ Elizabeth Kanter and Bridget Keegan, handled the paperwork of the Club. The praetors (President's assistant) Steve Lehamn and Ryu Saito also helped the Club run smoothly. Jason Albertson, the quaestor (treasurer) skillfully delt with the club's finances. The leadership of the Latin Club was more representative of the students this year. Faced with the potential of the disintegration of the Club due to the absence of the usual teacher advisor, the students cooperated with the new teacher, Ms. Farshtey, to bring the Club together. With the students operating the Club's activities, the usual toga-clad excitement characteristic of Latin in the High School continues to carpediem (seize the day).

This year's activities include Saturalia and the Toga Party. The aediles (club activists) Efrat Magdieli, Karen McGuire, Patricia Rincon-Martin, Laura Todd, Ryan Walsh, and Gen Weber successfully planned each party. They were well attended by the entire student body.



"E Pluribus Unum" is the motto of the Latin Club says Margaret Hanscom with a confident aire.

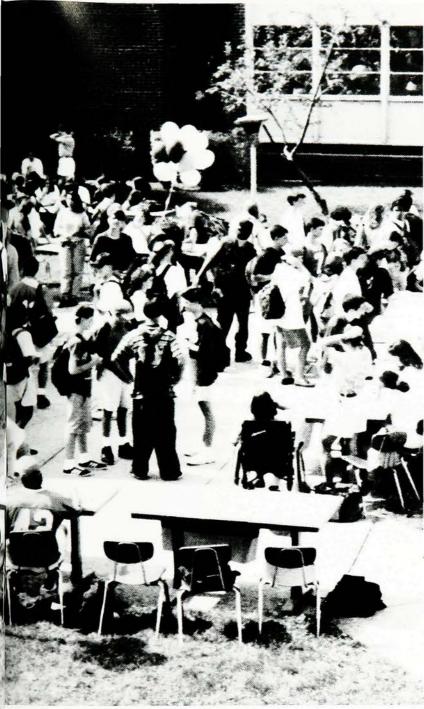




Janna examines the finishing touches of the latest Italian Club project.



Noah Rosenfarb smiles as he listens to the new plans for the next Italian Club event.



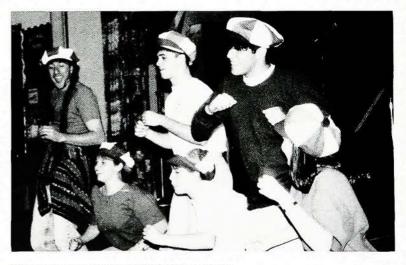


Latin Club



Italian Club

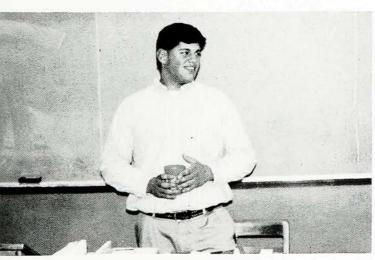
Club Day - enough said!



These students perform the Chicken Dance for the viewing pleasure of all those attending the Italian dinner.







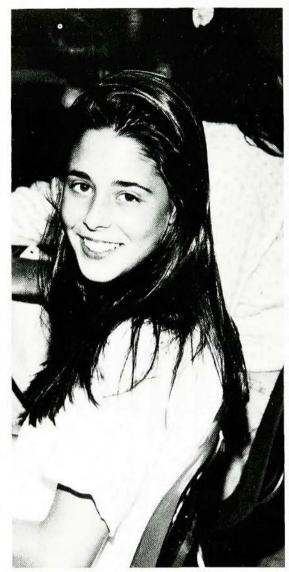
Ron Nobile welcomes Signor Scafaria to share his Italian expertise with the club.

Extra-curricular 225

Reaching Out

The Art Club is a group of people who have an interest and talent for art. There are no artistic requirements for becoming a part of this club. All you need is an appreciation of art and extra time for fun projects and meetings. Each year the Art Club has three main projects. The first is the Halloween Pumpkins, all members are required to decorate a pumpkin. After the pumpkin sales comes the ever famous Bake Sale that occurs during the choral performances in December. Holiday ornaments are also made to sell at the bake sale. The final project is the Valentine's Day candy sale, which can be sent to students or teachers on Valentine's Day for a small fee. All the money from these events goes to a field trip for the entire club to a museum. In past years the club has gone to the Metropolitan Museum of Art and the Museum of Modern Art in NYC. The highlight of the year occurs before the field trip even begins ... DONUTS ON THE BUS!

Recognizing the growing interest in racquetball among WHS students, a handful of dedicated individuals worked hard to bring this fun sport to the masses. This was made possible by a community partnership between WHS and the YMCA, which allowed the use of it's courts. In it's first year, the club's activities included a tournament open to all students, racquetball lessons for beginners, or just quality playing time for sheer enjoyment. Senior Phil Robinson explains, "It was a lot of hard work getting it all together, but it's been a lot of fun. Racquetball remains THE sport of the 90's!



Many WHS students keep their daily planners booked with club activities. Junior Jaime Darrow spends her time and talent with the school's Art Club.

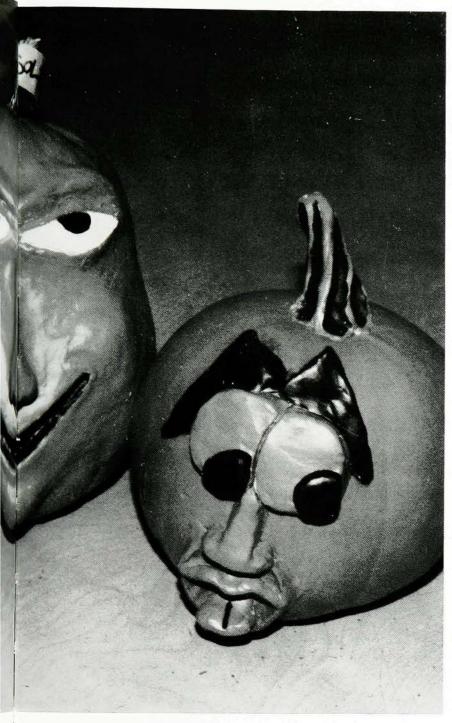




Come on, I know you want to join. Phil Robinson can't help but convince his fellow students to join the racquet ball club.



Brush in hand and unlimited creativity knows no bounds. Dan Flynn recruits new members to join the Art Club.



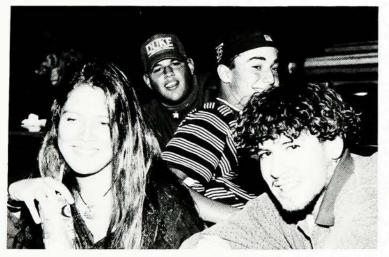


The Art Club



Pumpkins anyone? These art club students mix their paints in an effort to find the perfect color for their pumpkins.

Don't be scared, they're just pumpkins. Creating creatures on pumpkins is just one of the fundraisers that the art club holds during the year.



Senior Lou Guzzetti, active member of the Racquetball Club takes a break before tackling his next opponent.



The Racquet Ball Club

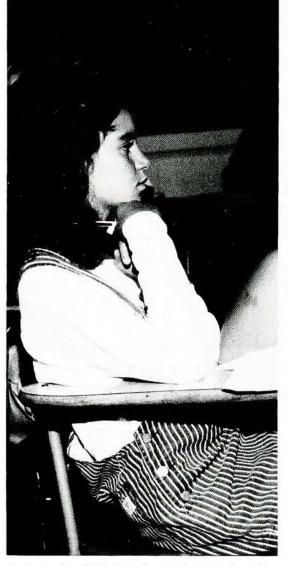


Our Heritage

Asian night is our biggest annual event. We have live performances (dances, songs, karate, martial arts, and others) done by students, their relatives, former students, and friends. We also have culture tables where one can learn more about a specific country. We also serve an Oriental dinner, usually Chinese. We participate in Foreign Language Carnivals as well, by serving food and doing performances. During our meetings, we teach our members different cultures such as Chinese/Japanese calligraphy, Indian cultures, food. Our goal is to learn more about and celebrate various Asian cultures and to expose others to them.

The Awareness Club, which originated in the 1960's has been able to maintain the same goals since its founding. Open to all students regardless of their ethnic background, the organization has several key objectives. These include the development of cultural pride, strengthening self-esteem, providing college and vocational information and exploration. As well as fostering commitment to academic achievement, and the development of positive peer relations. A number of activities support these objectives; college trips, guest speakers, community action, peer counseling, and the Black History Month Program and Dinner which is held in February each year.

Since its inception in October of this year, the Judaic Studies Club has come a long way. With approximately 30 members, the club has plans to tackle many issues relevant to Judaism. Included discussions about the adaption of Chanukkah to the Christmas traditions as well as Anti-Semitism, Anti-Purism, Holacaust and the PLO situation. All club members have high goals for this year as as the future.



Active member, Kelly Gonzales attentively awaits to hear about future plans made by Club Outreach.





Club Outreach is a support group that meets every Wednesday morning before school at 6:30 am. We have discussions on problems and issues dealing with teenagers today. We try to solve these problems from the point of view of Christianity. We decided to meet in the morning so more people could make it because so many people are busy after school and we wanted to start our day with a positive and healthy attitude.



Club Day is always a good day to explore new cultures and Asian Awareness Club is a perfect example.





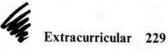
Club Outreach



Judaic Studies

Molly Rock counts the numerous names of people who signed up for Club Outreach while she waits for more eager recipients.







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CLUB

Exploring the World

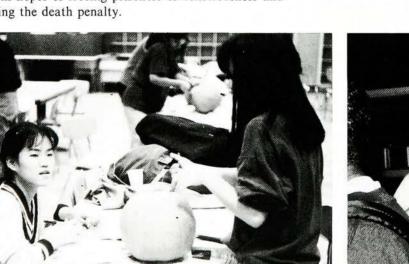
The Model U.N. program offers participants experiences which are educational and fun. Primary goals include; increasing our understanding of the nature and complicity of global issues, recognizing the culture and world news regarding international concerns and promoting international understanding and cooperation. In Model U.N. "you get out what you put in." The more prepared the ambassador is the more valuable and enjoyable the experience. The well prepared ambassador has opportunities to work closely with ambassadors from other schools representing other countries. Frequently new friendships are formed and renewed at succeeding U.N. Programs. The U.N. experience also challenges students to produce public speaking skills and to think while on their feet.

The International Club explores diverse cultures through interaction among its members and activities. The club promotes an understanding of and respect for cultural differences. The club also supports UNICEF through its fundraising efforts. Its main fundraiser is a Jack-o-Lantern contest held the week before Halloween. The International Club encourages all students to join and share your cultures with us.

Amnesty International is an activist club which works towards solving global problems from WHS. The club performs their services through writing letters for campaigning as well as to attempt to alter the practices of nations and organizations which infringe on human rights. The club members write letters to those in prison and government officials in hopes of freeing prisoners of consciousness and eliminating the death penalty.



Lindsay Napor encourages students to sign up on Club Day.

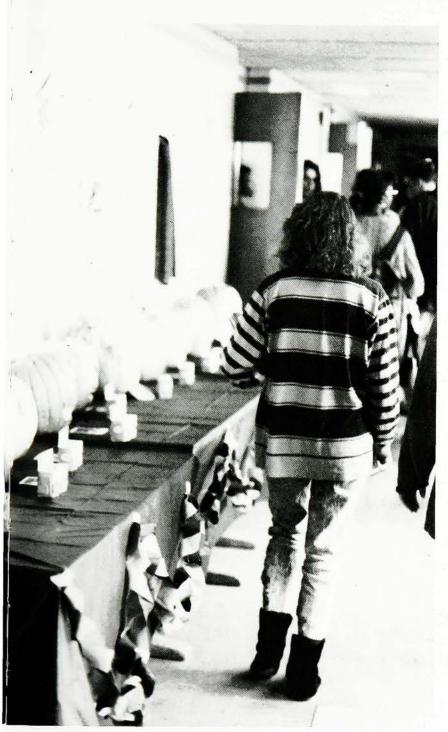


Sally Kim looks on as a pumpkin gets its personality.



Philip Robinson can't wait to show off his new bra to fellow members of Model UN.







The International Club.

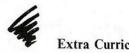


There's just too many people signing up for Amnesty International for Kate Donavan to handle!

Pumpkins on display on Judgement Day.



Sign up! Now! Please! Before it's too late!



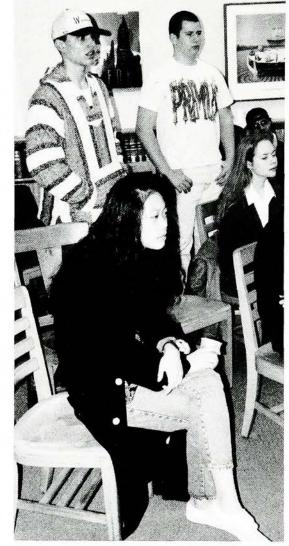


Two members of the International Club carve their vegetable.

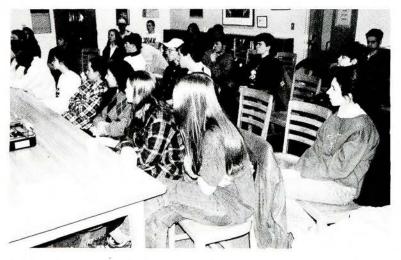
Science Meets Business

Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) provides opportunities for students to develop vocational and career supportive competencies and promotes civic and personal responsibilities. FBLA bridges the gap between the classroom and the business world by giving students a chance to learn first hand about how the business community works. FBLA is integrated into the classroom activities of business education programs to develop skills, knowledge, understanding and attitudes that are necessary for active business participation. Individual team and chapter competitive events are planned with other FBLA members. They are held at the regional, state, and national levels. It also give students an opportunity to travel to workshops, meetings, conferences, and to lead and participate in group discussions about business.

Saturday Science is an extra curricular program that meets on Saturday mornings approximately once a month. It is a gathering with discussion and lecture on scientific fields and discoveries. Dr. Stoneback is in charge of running the program and lining up speakers that are knowledgeable in their fields and who are willing to give of their time to talk with interested students. This opportunity allows students to gain knowledge about subject and fields that they are interested in and maybe even help them to make a career choice. So, see you on Saturday for cider, donuts and a little mental stimulation.

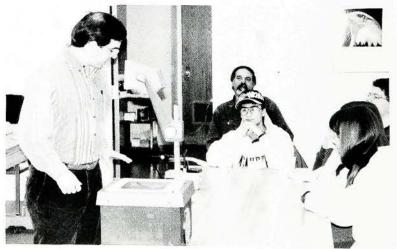


Judy Kawaguchi attentively listens to a speaker at last weeks Saturday Science.

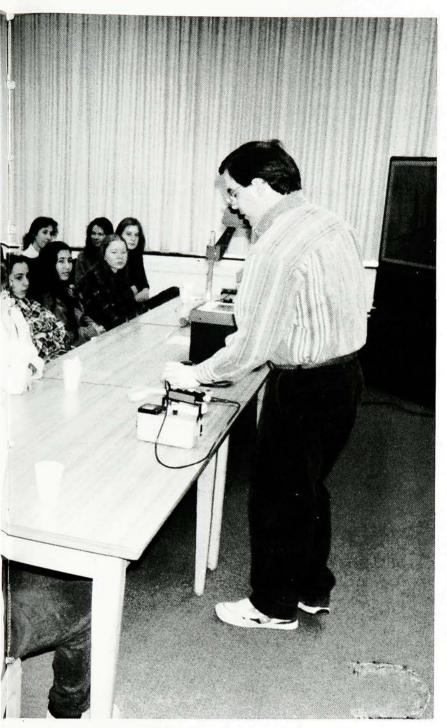


After finishing donuts and cider, these students take a seat and welcome this week's guest.



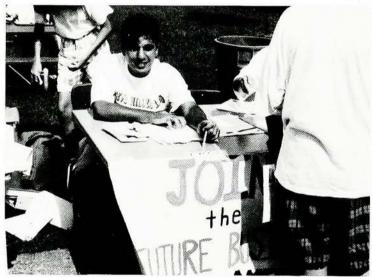


Junior Jeff Harris listens diligently to the radiologist at a recent Saturday Science meeting.





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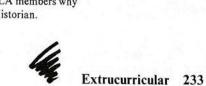


Mike Matino recruits new members for this year's FBLA committee.

Everyone watches closely as the guest speaker commences his demonstration.



Volte for Amit! Cregg Watner, Amit Magdeli and Mike Dickey tell their fellow FBLA members why they should vote for Amit for Historian.





So you want to be an FBLA member? Mrs. Bollomo, Hallie Peskin, Jackie Stasi and Katie Mee invite all prospective future business leaders to join FBLA.

Lending A Helping Hand

The Environmental Awareness Club is dedicated to encouraging people to be more aware of problems facing the environment. Last year, the club had a very successful Tshirt sale and used the money that was raised to purchase recycle containers for WHS. The idea was to have receptacles available for students to recycle so as to encourage them to be more environmentally aware. This year the club has been working on a much larger T-shirt sale which could possibly generate enough money for the club to purchase recycle containers for the town are of Westfield. The club has doubled in size and hopefully will continue to grow. There has been enough people acting in the club to start sub-committees. There is a letter writing group, a tree planting group, and a recycling group.

The Community Service Program has been operating for the past five years under the direction of Marilyn Schaeffner. The student members have volunteered in many community organizations and institutions in which they have given their time and energy to bring an enriched quality of life to many individuals - the elderly, homeless, and children alike. Some of the activities included the Neighborhood Council After-School Program, Meridian Nursing Home, Children's Specialized Hospital, the Senior Citizen's Complex in Westfield, trouping the Kids on the Block, puppeteer program at our six elementary schools Camp offspring a summer camp for autistic children — and Enrichment Programs at the six elementary schools. These young volunteers bring about a renewed sense of involvement and commitment to the community and fostering positive and rewarding interpersonal relationships.



These loyal environmentalists sell tee-shirts in order to raise money for recycling bins.

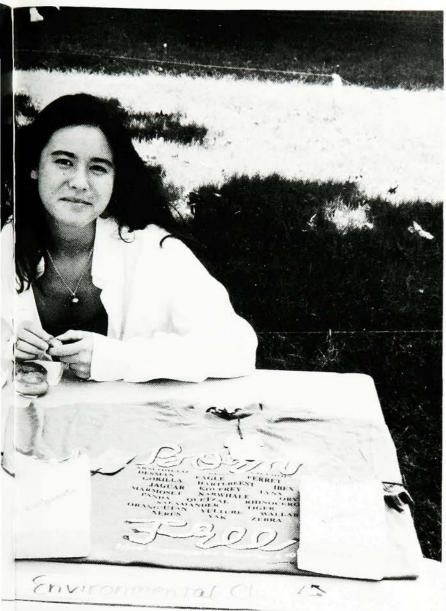




Alisa Matlin, a member of The Youth For Peace and Justice, makes up posters for the club during graphics class.



A fire truck for no apparent reason.







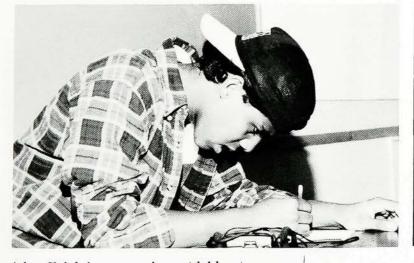


The Youth for Peace and Justice Club



The Environmental Club

Andy Scull signs up fellow environmentalists during club day in the hopes of having a successful club this year.



Ankoor Shah designs a new environmental club poster to inform students of a up coming meeting.



Andy Scull tries to convince Mr. Silveria to let the Environmental Club use his paint for the recycling bins.

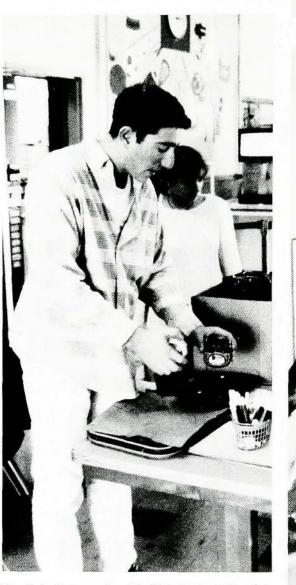


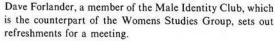
Awakening

The Women's Studies Group of Westfield High School is a group dedicated to promoting consciousness, education and social action. We hold monthly meetings where we discuss issues including body image, violence against women, the impact of the media, homophobia, and sexual harassment. The group also provides positive reinforcement to young women by shedding light on successful women in all areas. We respect the diversity of views among our members.

Our organization takes additional action by holding informative seminars and forums on such topics as sexual harassment, gender issues, and women's health concerns. So far, we've been extremely successful in our efforts. Since the revival of our group years ago, membership has from under ten to over fifty. Its been wonderful to see how much change and improvement can brought about by one group of dedicated, concerned high school students.

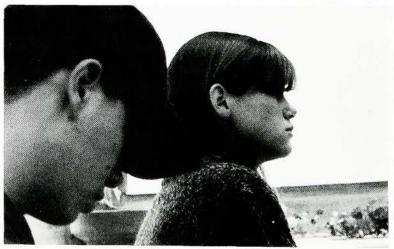
Now it's in the fourth year of existence, the REACH program has become a recreational and helpful part of Westfield High School's community service program. Under the guidance of Mrs. Mazzarese, the REACH program began by going to elementary and middle schools in effort to teach the children to opt for a drug and alcohol free life-styles. REACH stands for Responsible Educated Adolescents Can Help. The volunteers contribute time, effort, and energy to help the kids keep their lives clean and healthy.







Tara Strafaci reads about issues concerning women today during one of the monthly meetings.



Alison Schrader absorbs all the information that one of the speakers has to offer.



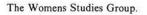


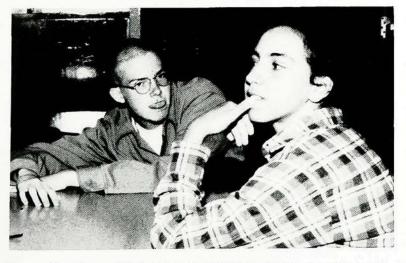


Dominique Picou sits in the sun as she contemplates her feelings over the impact of the media on women.



Michele Hewson listens intently to a seminar about sexual harassment of women in the work place.

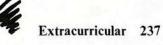




Nermene Simainka scrutinizes over one of the controversial issues concerning women.



After an informative meeting, Christine Subjack smiles with satisfaction.



Community Service

There are a special bunch of kids and a very special group of puppets. They dress and act like real children and are nearly life-size. They are the "Kids On The Block". Through puppetry, students from the high school present skits at all the elementary school so children can learn about disabilities and differences through a one-to-one dialogue with the puppets. As a result, they become more understanding and appreciative of all kinds of people.

"Kids On The Block" is a segment of the high school Community Service Program, and "Kids" has been in operation for the past five years. Student volunteers tremendously enjoy the interaction they experience with the younger children in the community.

Ever seen "Rescue 911"? How about "Code 3"? Well, did you know that WHS has their own rescue team? It's called "Code Blue". "Code Blue" consists of a team of students who are certified in CPR and other first aid training that would be the first to respond if an emergency situation should ever occur.

The WHS "Code Blue" team also gives students the unique opportunity to learn and become certified in the techniques of CPR (Cardio Pulmonary Resuscitation). All students participated in a 9 hour course, conducted by senior Code Blue Captain Janna Chernetz, where they learned child, adult, and infant CPR. This year has been the most successful year for the Code Blue team. A total of over 50 students were certified under the program this year. This is more than WHS has ever certified. Being part of the WHS Code Blue team is just one of the many ways to serve your school and community.







Sarah MacConnell looks, listens and feels for breathing during a Code Blue CPR class.



No don't worry, this is not a mass casualty incident. It's only a Code Blue meeting.







Nermene Simaika thinks, "2 and 15, 2 and 15, 2 and 15, 2 and 15, check pulse."



Dan Zemsky adds a little humor to the seriousness of saving a life.

Amy Sklar is more than happy to rescue Annie.



Code Blue members study for their upcoming CPR test.



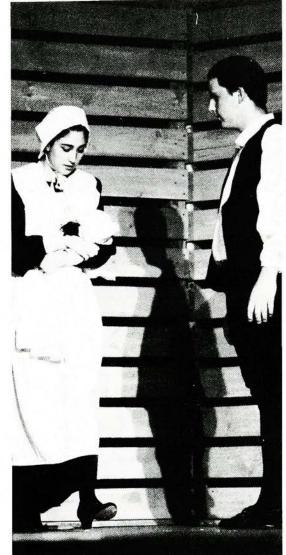
Sima Sabag, a member of the Kids on the Block, shows us her lively spirit.



Curtain Call

What a talented bunch! The Westfield High School Drama Department was graced with the pleasure of a group of talented students this year. There were two performances this year, in the fall a drama and a musical in the spring. The drama selected was The Crucible. The Crucible is a dramatic presentation of the Puritan ideology that only a select few people were chosen by God to be saved. Witchcraft played a major role in helping the characters to defy one another. Elizabeth Proctor (played by Lauren Mazzarese) is accused of witchcraft by her enemy, Abigail (played by Amanda Irwin). Abigail had had an affair with John Proctor (played by Mike Palmer) and wanted Elizabeth out of the picture, therefore causing a huge scandal within the town of Salem. Reverend Hale (played by Joe Eckert) was brought in only to detect if there is any witchcraft taking place, but wound up getting personally involved. The play ends with the needless deaths of many characters, including John Proctor, who stood for what he believed in throughout the whole play.

Those who have an acting ability as well as vocal talents have a good chance of making it to the big league — the spring musical. This years spring production of Pippin was a hit. The lead role (played by Anthony Jones) was a boy who had dedicated his life to searching for the meaning of life. The leading player (played by Dave Villalobos) along with Charlemagne (Mike Palmer) and Vestrada (Colleen Sexton) Pippin's parents, all manipulate him into thinking life has this grand finale. But is very disappointed with the outcome. Then Pippin meets the girl he falls in love with (Amanda Irwin) and wants to spend the rest of his life with her. When it came to the "grand finale" everybody wanted Pippin to set himself on fire. Pippin had been disappointed too many times and decides he's happy with the girl he loves.



Jen Nepo and Mike Palmer give an award winning performing in this years drama The Crucible.





Bravo! Bravo! A standing ovation was definitely required at the end of this marvelous play.



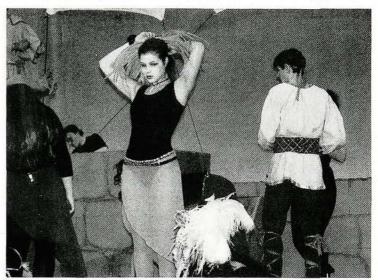
Jamie Katcher, one the many freshmen cast in this years musical, takes a break between scenes.



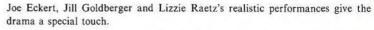




Hey look, it's Pippin himself!! Senior Anthony Jones shines as lead role in this years musical, Pippin.



Who's that mysteriously, masked woman? It's Marcy Beller prepping herself for an exciting evening of dance and song.





The daily rehearsals took a lot out of these actors, but paid off in the end with an excellent presentation of The Crucible.





Costumes and makeup are one of the most important elements which made Pippin such a hit.

Student

High School is an undoubtedly important part of a teenagers life, often times more than we realize. Through the academic choice we are given, we get the opportunities to be exposed to new teachers, new views and most importantly new students. Through school we all come together and make friends, some that will last the four years and others that will last a lifetime.

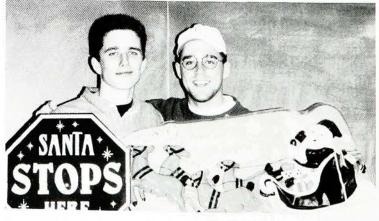
Perhaps one of the most important things that we learn about in school is ourselves and each other. Whether it's sharing a common class, defending the same team for gym, or having a conversation over lunch, we each contribute to the people we are and become. Our learning experience and growth also continues on after school as well. For some, this may include daily sports or even a job. Others may just prefer to hang out downtown or at a friends house. Once the weekend comes, the real rest and relaxation comes! This provides time for many students to get together without the element of school or work to get in our way of a good time. How this time is spent varies for each person. You and your friends may chose to go to a movie, just hang out, or even go to a party.

The course of our four years of high school is definitely not an easy one, but is still a very important one. It gives us opportunities to learn and become who we are, and at the same time have fun. However, it doesn't stop at school. Everything that is around us, within us and about us is what makes these four years so important. The learning with and about each other is what gives us true Knowledge and give each student life.

> You go girl! Heather Vlach shows Acklyn Murray the college level book she is reading while he looks on in amazement.





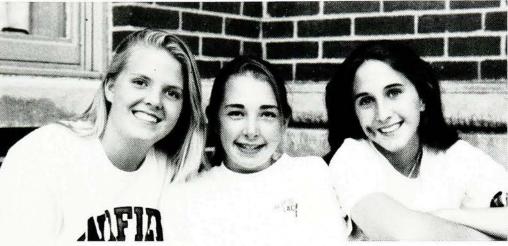


Strut your stuff! Carrie Masteller, future super-model, rushes off to class while modeling her outfit.

Hornish! Mike Dickey and Cregg Watner show off their holiday spirit by helping to decorate Mr. Hornish's room for the up coming holiday season.

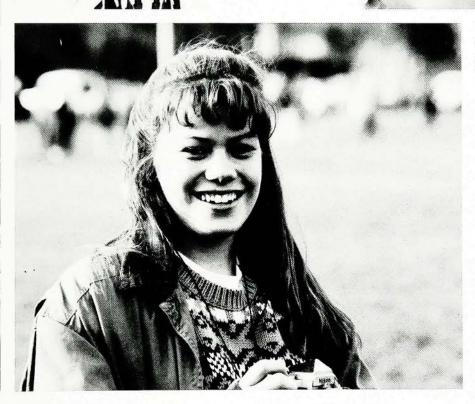


Life II





Putting your heads together. These friends are seen everywhere together. Just look under inseparable in Webster to see their pictures.



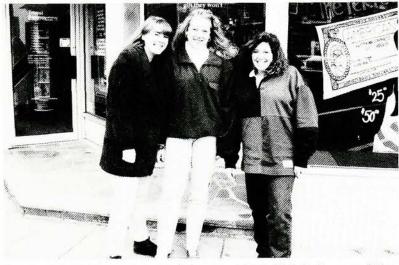
Show those pearls. Carle Schwab has her picture taken while she herself takes pictures for the Hi's Eye Sports page.



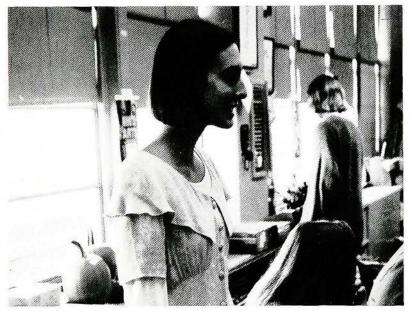
Just hanging around! Jessica Harris and Megan Hogarth have a seat and hang out while waiting for a ride.



Show Your



Downtown Westfield is a great place to find a style to suit every different taste. Katie, Kim and Jacki sport their favorites. Alisa Matlin, Michelle Roguso and Tara McEnerney model the "comfortable" look.



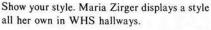
Christine Carducci displays the feminine side of fashion.

Hey, where did you get those jeans? The GAP, where else! Colleen, Kathy and Robyn discuss their latest buys instead of their work.



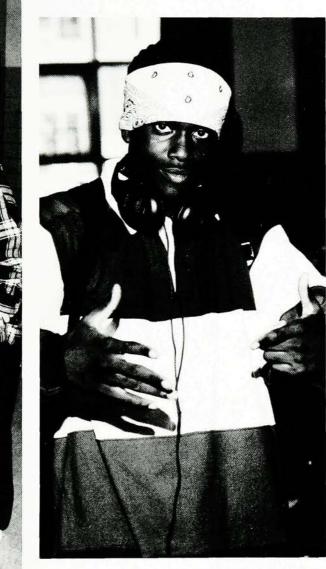




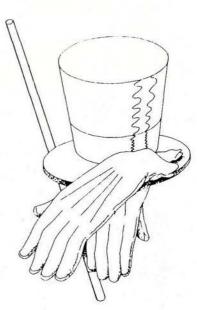




Style



Almor Pettiford displays fashion here at WHS.



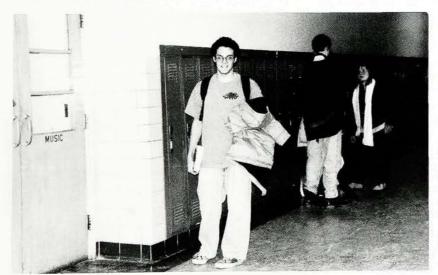
Is this Westfield High school or a model audition for the runway? Just kidding, not all 1200 students are glad (just most of them). Many students at WHS are aware of the numerous other options which are available in terms of attire. Shops along Westfield streets have proven quite popular, offering to shoppers an antithesis to traditional clothing. Still, another alternative is rummaging through the pile of fashionable thrift clothing. And for the adventerous there are a myriad of antique clothing stores in Greenwich Village, NYC.

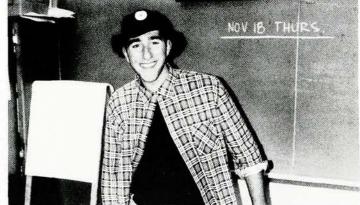
Other styles and fashion statements are also present at WHS. Many students will choose to opt for more elegant garb such as long dresses or skirts and guys will occasionally sport ties, especially on game day.

Some students adorn themselves in shirts displaying popular band logos. Lallapalooza, Grateful Dead and Cypress Hill are common sights in the hall.

Fashion style is even evident in the choice of footwear among WHS students. If one were to just look down while passing through the hallway they would notice an array of colors and styles. From Doc Martens, Bass Bocks, Birckenstocks, Vans, clogs, sneakers to even platform shoes.

Outerwear provide students with an opportunity to display their own styles and creativity. Clothing is an expression of individuality and freedom. Students desire to embrace this freedom is without a doubt evident in Westfield High School.





Another option of dress for some is the "skater" look, marked by baggy pants and a pair of VANS. Nice hat, Dave. Dave Forlander has always been known to overstep the fashion boundaries and add a personal touch to all of his outfits.

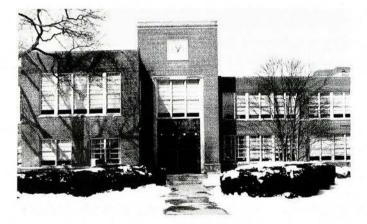
And It Snowed And

You wake up one morning, shower, eat and heat out the door on your way to school without drying your hair. The weather has been in the 60's so your just wearing a tee shirt and a pair of jeans. You open the door and take the first step. Just then, you hit a wall of freezing cold air, your eyes bulge out, your hair freezes into a solid block of ice, and a shiver runs down your body as you dive back in the door. Yep, winter has once again snuck up on you. So, go back in, defrost your hair, bundle up and be on your way to school.

Endless days of waking up in the dark are here to haunt us. T-shirts and shorts have been replaced by turtle necks, wool sweaters and boots. What can we say that is good about winter? Well there is skiing, snowboarding and snow days on the days when you have a test in math or history. But what else can you do in this weather? Well, here are a few suggestions: have a hot tub party, go shopping, have a snowball fight, come to yearbook for a little social interaction, or just snuggle up on the couch with a good movie.

For seniors, winter represents a time full of applications, stress, and endless waiting to be excepted. For the rest of the student body, life carries on as usual, just a little chillier. So no matter what you do this winter, make sure you do it safely, have a great time doing it and all you drivers watch out for the black ice. Some students love winter, some don't, but one thing is for sure it's the "busiest time of the year."





School today? There's at least a foot of snow on the ground, but somehow the walkway has been cleared so that we can come to school.

TREE! Nature's beauty somehow finds it's way into our courtyard. What a wonderful photo by Chris Black.



Snowed And Snowed



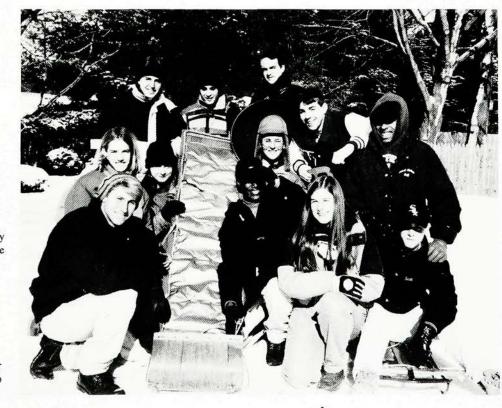
By some stroke of god, most of the WHS seniors convinced their parents to let them drive to school in this slick weather.

WHS's own little snow angel, Carrie Masteller, Engages in a friendly snowball fight with some snow buddies.

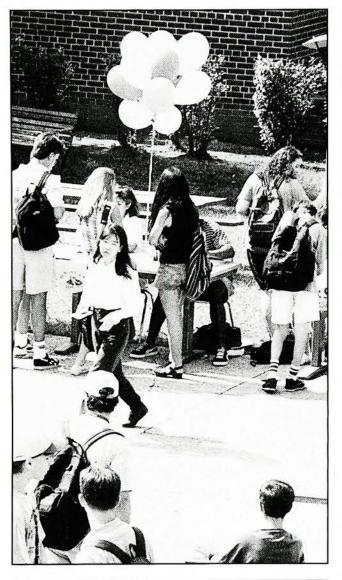


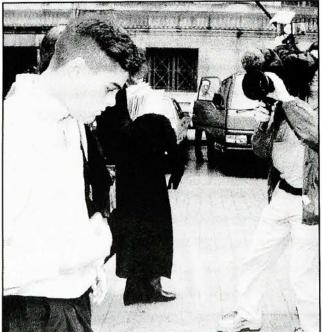
These sophomores use their time wisely to create an artistic impression in one of the many snow falls of the year.

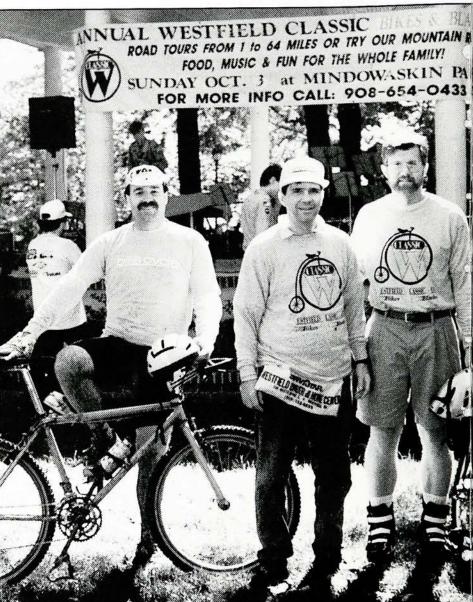
The WHS sledding team out to conquer yet another mountain of snow and go for the gold in the Winter Olympics.

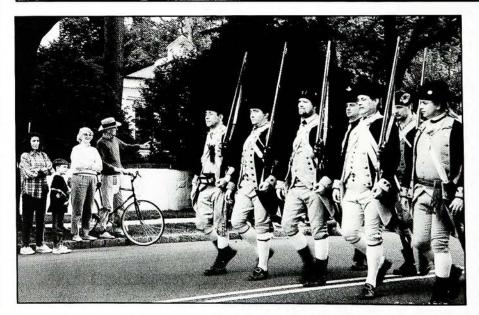


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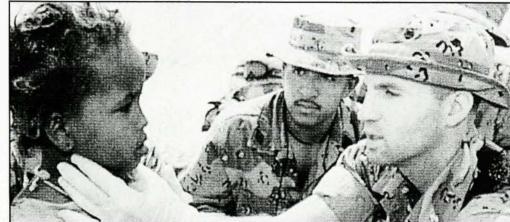






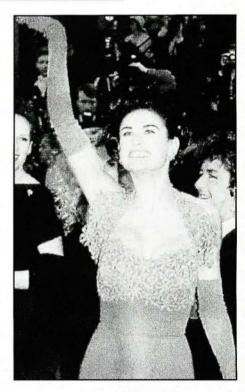
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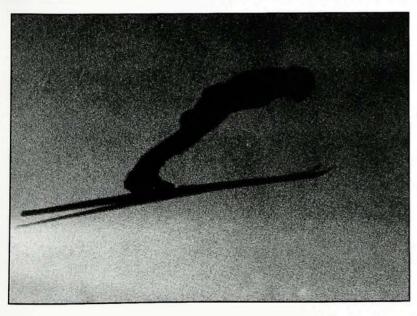












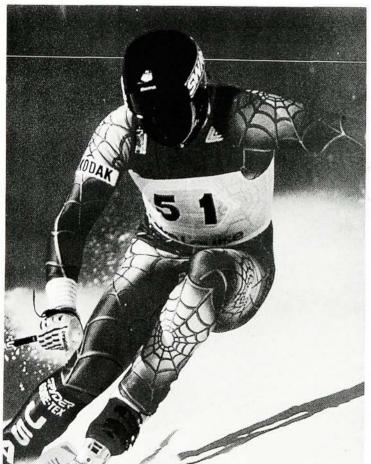




Go For The Gold

This year the XVI Olympic Winter Games were held in Lillehammer, Norway. During the games, twelve major events took place. Such as, alpine skiing, ski jumping, nordic combined, biathlon, cross country skiing, freestyle skiing, speed skiing, figure skating, luge, ice hockey, speed skating, curling and bobsled. Unfortunately this years games were overshadowed by the scandal surrounding Nancy Kerrigan and Tonya Harding. However, this was not the main theme of this years Olympics. The rest of the games were smothered with the Olympic spirit and good sportsmanship. For instance, Johan Olav Koss donated his bonus money to charity from winning the gold and setting a record in the 1500 meter speed skating event. As for the Americans, they brought many medals home. Aside from Nancy Kerrigan's silver medal, speed skater, Dan Jansen took home his first Olympic gold medal in the 1,000 meter event. Another American speed skater, Bonnie Blair brought home four medals. Lastly, Skier, Tommy Moe took home a gold, making '94 a success for the Americans.





Alpine Downhill is the premier event of the alpine competition and possibly of the Olympic Winter Games. For spectator excitement, it's hard to beat downhill racing with speeds of 80 mph not being unusual.

As its name implies, Cross Country Skiing requires its participants to ski across a long distance over an arranged course, usually over wooded terrain, that tests a skier's full range of technical skills and endurance.

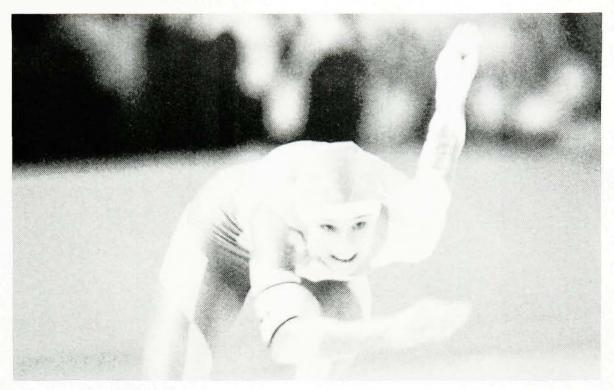
From a spectator's point of view, it is hard to beat ski jumping for thrills and chills. Ski jumping is a speed and power sport, with its participants receiving equal weight in the scoring for length of jump as well as for form.







Bonnie Blair of Champaign, Illinois, is a very versatile athlete, equally at home winning Olympic gold medals in Speed skating, acting as a designated spokesperson for the sport, or baking cookies.



Speed skiing is perhaps the least complex Winter Games event to understand. Speed skiers speed down a steep hill, hard packed run and are timed through a 100 meter speed trap, with speeds calculated to one hundredth of a kilometer per hour.

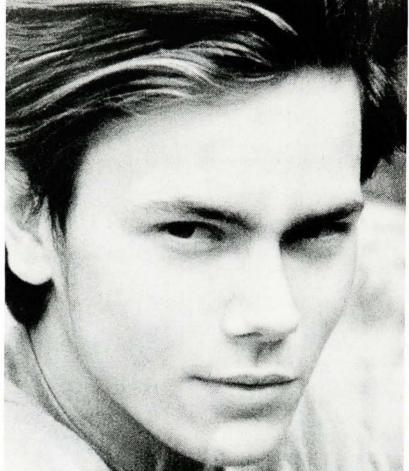


Luging is a thrilling spectacle of superbly conditioned athletics hurtling down an icy curved track at about 60 mph, shooting through tight turns with pin points accuracy whipping down a glazed chute across the finish line.



Limelight

The art world mirrored the real world during the 1993-1994 school year. The movie industry had one of its best years, with such blockbusters as, "Jurassic Park", "Schindler's Liste", "Philadelphia", "The Piano", "Mrs. Doubtfire", "The firm", "Sleepless in Seattle", etc ... The music world had its highs with Pearl Jam's second album, "Verses", Billy Joel's "River of Dreams", and Bruce Springstein's movie theme, "Philadelphia". With all the success that the art world had in the pass year, it also had its moments of sorrow. This past year saw the passing of Kurt Cobain (Nirvana) River Phoenix, John Candy, and Sam Kinesan, to name a few. Of course the art world had its usual round of divorces, marriages and other ways of living their lives, that seem unique to the world of art.





See me, Feel Me, Touch Me, Heal me. The Who's *Tommy* is the first rock opera ever to be created and to appear on Broadway. The original album was created in London in 1968.

Since 1985, actor River Phoenix has touched many lives with his films. On Oct. 31, 1993, 23 yr. old Phoenix died of a drug overdose. If only he could have saved himself.

Lives of the rich and famous. As for Barbara Streisand she's got both. Along with her antique-filled house, her concerts are sold out every time keeping her wealth and fame always on top.





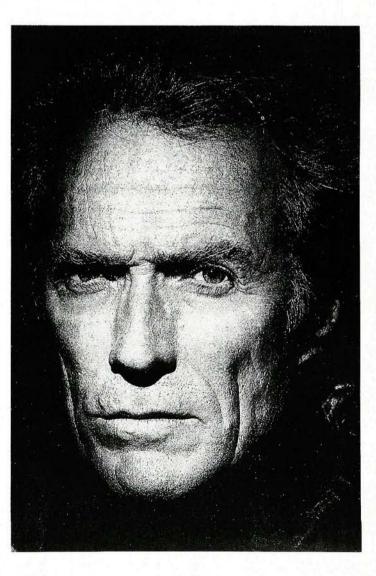
Something gone wrong: Lead singer of the band Nirvana, Kurt Cobain committed suicide at the age of 27. Cobain never wanted to become a superstar and felt extremely awkward in the spotlight. His distress led him to join "The Stupid Club" which includes rock legends Hendrix, Joplin and Morrison who all passed away at the age of 27.

And the winter is ... Schindler's Liste. Schindler's Liste won the Oscar for best picture and best director for Steve Speilburg's dramatic portrayal of Oscar Schindler's life and his role in the Holocaust.



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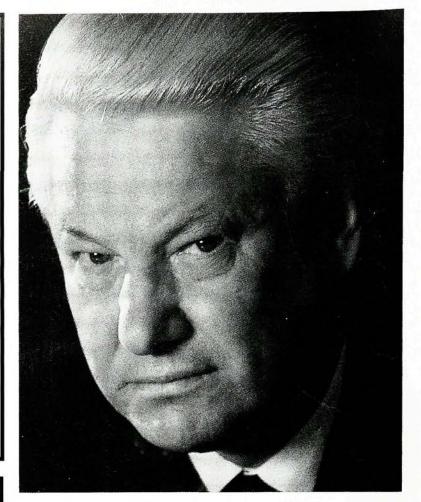
Clint Eastwood continued to draw many to the box office with the Film, "In the Line of Fire". His appeal still spans the generations.





As the World Turns

The 1993-1994 school year saw business as usual in the world of politics. Our new governor, Gov. Christie Whitman, confounded the experts by defeating the incumbent governor, Gov. James Florio, in November of 1993. We were introduced to a new White House scandal term, "Whitewater". This one has not only caught President Clinton in the eye of a storm, but also his wife, the First Lady, Hillary Clinton, has been dragged into this latest quagmire to hit Washington D.C. Items that should not be a part of the political wheeling and dealing that seems to be the norm nowadays, get bogged down because of one thing - politics. Items such as health care, crime, AIDS, gun control, education and on and on. Fortunately many of us have taken up this causes as our own, and I am sure we will see them to a successful conclusion. On a sadder note, a political icon for our parents generation and our own passed away this year, Richard M. Nixon 1913-1994 R.I.P. On a lighter note our own Presidential figure Student Council President Eli Markenson, did a great job this year.



The leader of Russia, President Boris Yeltsin, is introduced to the harsh world of politics as democracy attempts to take over the former U.S.S.R.



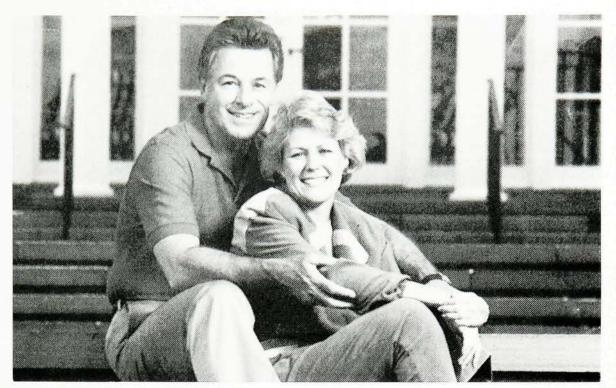
RICHARD M. NIXON 37th PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES OF AMERICA 1913-1994

The First Lady of our country, Hillary Rodham Clinton, looks like she wishes she never heard of "Whitewater" or pork bellies, after an up and down first year in the White House.

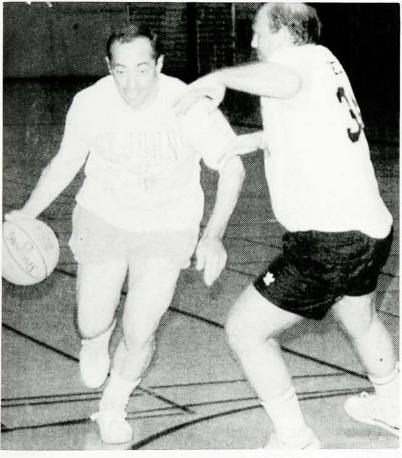




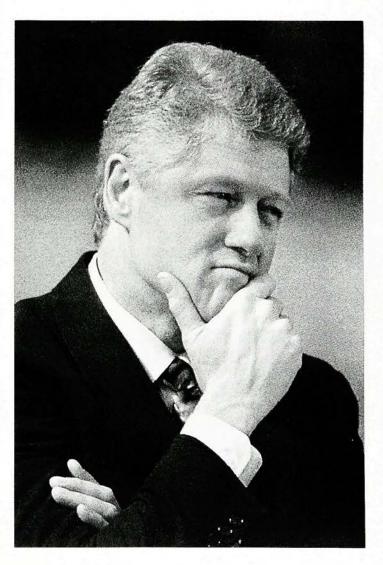
Our former governor, James Florio and his wife, take time out from a busy schedule, prior to the November 1993 gubernatorial elections.



The Governor of New York, Mario Cuomo, practices at basketball. He may take it up full time if he decides not to run for reelection.



The President of the United States of America, Bill Clinton, ponders his first year in office. Besides some set backs it was not a bad year.





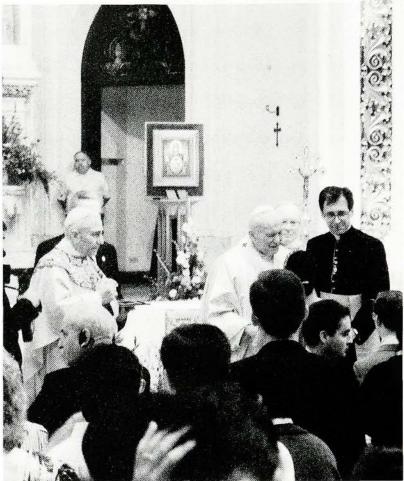
The World Around Us

As involved as we become with our own lives, and the lives of our friends, we sometimes lose sight as to what is happening in the world around us. The 1993-1994 school year is no exception. While we busy ourselves with the three R's and who we will go out with next — there were significant changes going on in the world.

For the first time in recent history there appears to be a chance for real peace between Israel and the PLO. We all watched in horror as the conflict in Bosnia has degenerated into a bottomless pit of human suffering and genocide. As American troops leave Somalia we all cross our fingers and hope that the good we did there will last. So while we enjoyed ourselves this year, there is always a reminder that the real world is a little scarier and a lot less certain.



As Serbian Militiamen closed in on the beleaguered Muslim city of Gorazdo, the President sent F-16 attack planes into action against them.



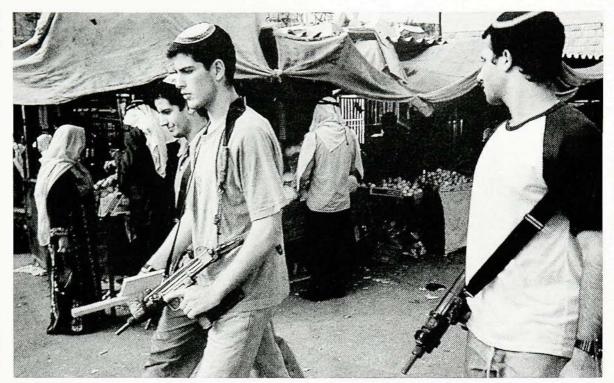
Pope John Paul II came to Colorado this August to lead youth from all over the world in worship at World Youth Day. Here he is seen after a special mass held for 150 select World Youth.

Serb gunners in Bosnia watch and wait for further orders with their guns ready and prepared.





Jewish settlers, who are the only ones allowed to own guns in Israel, walk through an Arab market in downtown Hebron.



This winter in Edison there was a gas line explosion that released flames 400 feet into the air and was visible from New York City, 30 miles away.



In the wake of the Hebron Massacre, Israeli Prime Minister, Yatzhak Rabin and PLO Chairman, Yasir Arafat discussed the shaky prospects for peace.

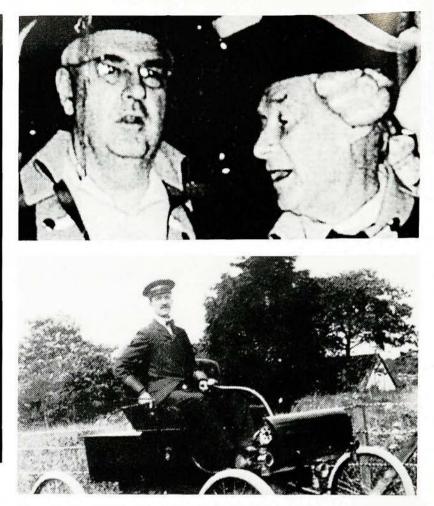




Happy Birthday

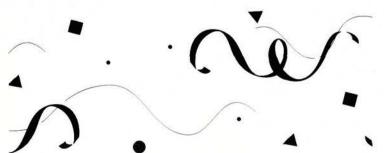
On January 27, 1994 Westfield celebrated its 200th birthday. Over the last 200 years, Westfield has grown from a farming community of less than 1,000 people, to the bustling town that we all know and love, with over 28,000 people. To commemorate Westfield's bicentennial, a year long celebration of events has been planned.

To kick off the celebration, the Town Clock was rededicated on January 8, 1994, on the front lawn of the First United Methodist Church. This event was followed by the Bicentennial Costume Ball. The ball was held on January 22, 1994 at the Temple Emanu-El. Other events that have already been held, or will soon be held during the year are as follows; a cannon salute, bell ringing, fireworks display on the 4th of July, table tennis tournament, a Bicentennial history tournament, a time capsule to be buried by the '93-'94 kindergarten class, it will be opened when the graduate from high school, a brick commemorative walk and the Westfield Orchestra has commisioned to have a piece done to honor Westfield's first 200 years.



Mayor Boothe and fellow Westfield citizen show off their colonial costume at the Ball — The owner of Westfield's first car show, shows off his 1902 Oldsmobile.





The construction of Westfield High School was a tremendous undertaking on the behalf of the town.



This photo is a collection of different memorabilia representing Westfield's Bicentennial Celebrations.

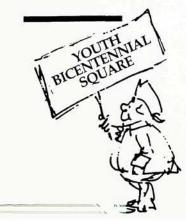


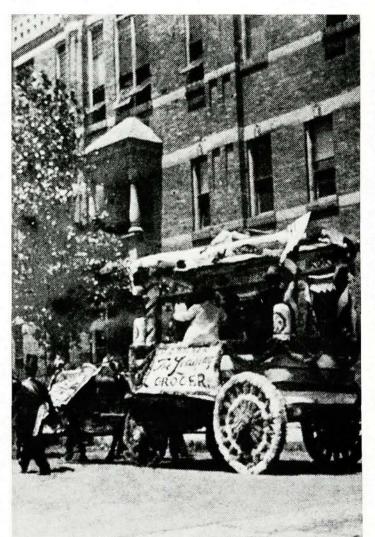
The Westfield Theatre, the town's first movie house is shown here being inducted with a celebration in 1919. Photo courtesy Westfield Historical Society.





1894 commemorates the town of Westfield's centennial by celebrating through the streets. Photo courtesy Westfield Historical Society.







Weather Vane Patrons

One Down — Two to Go — Lots of Luck Mike Love Mom, Chad, Chris & Renae

Rye Guy, "Cuddle Bunny" — Congrats on 4 Great Years, Best of Luck in the Future! We Love You.

> Jenny, We are so proud of you. Love you Forever, Mom, Dad, Laura, & C.B.O.?

> > To: Katie Mee A great end to 4 years Our Love and Congratulations, Mom, G&G, Vaughn & Ginn Families

THe Bercovicz Family — Dear Ronen Good Luck and a lot of happiness, 3 down and 1 to go, We Love You.

> Kelly Maloney & Friends — Best of Luck to "All" of you Great Kids!!

> > Mr. & Mrs. Richard Basta

Congratulations Michael. We are Proud of You! Best wishes to the class of 1994! Love, Mom, Dad and Meghan

Acklyn — Life has many beginnings. We hope all your beginnings are challenging, appreciated and enjoyed! Love & Good Luck — Mom & Dad

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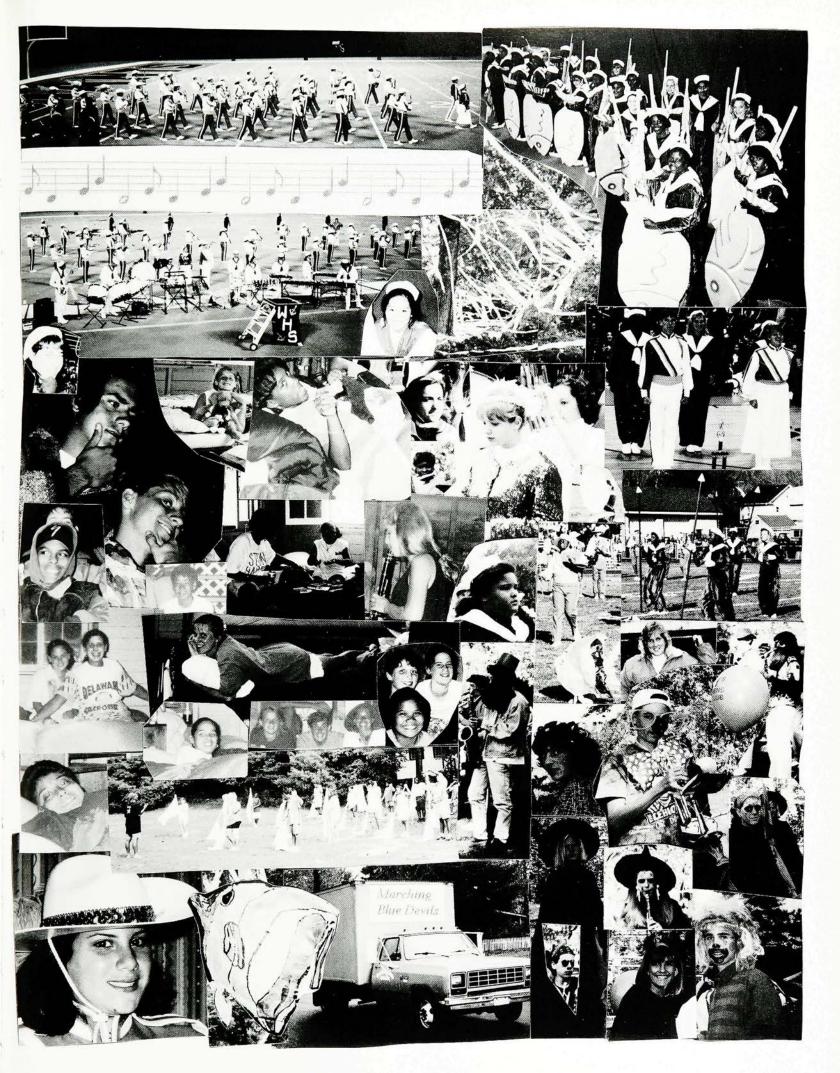
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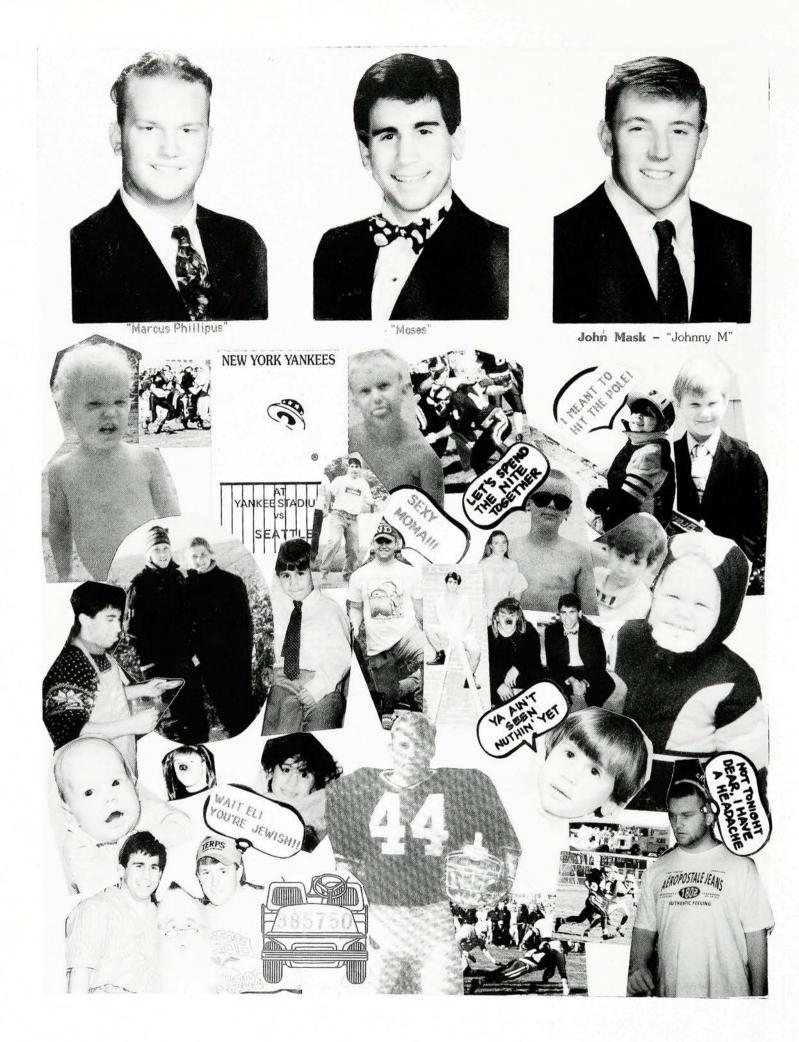
















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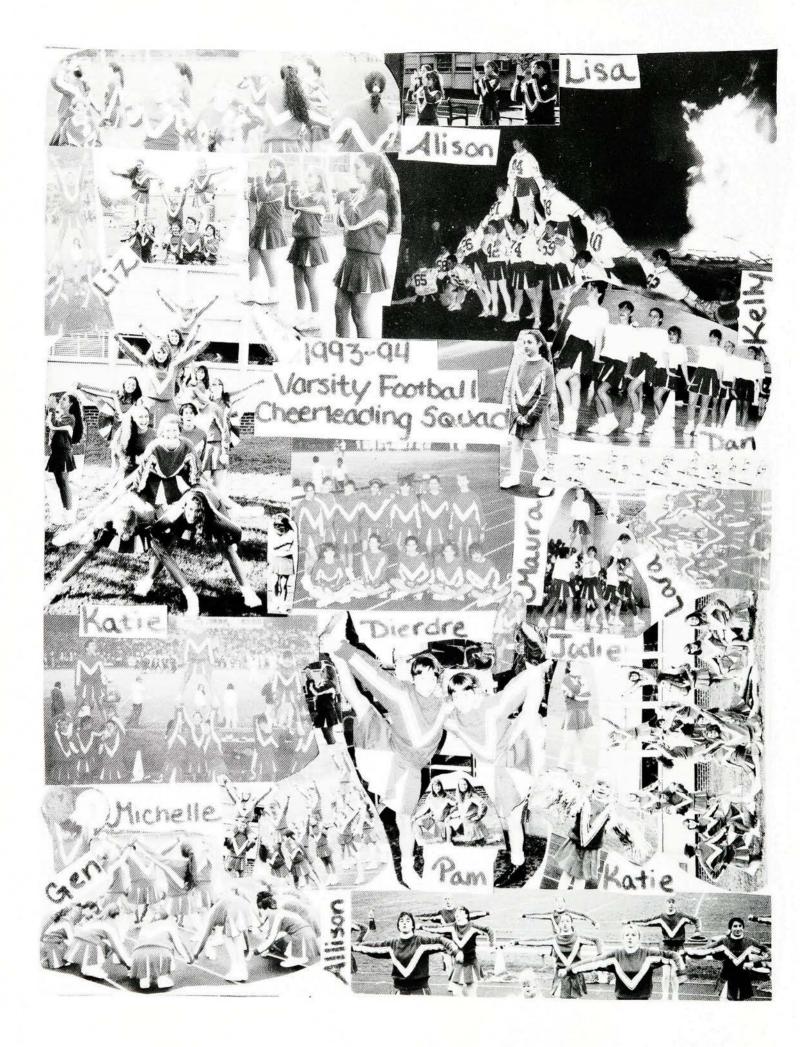


IN CAN'T TAKE THEM OUT!















Dear Tara, If we could gather up all the smiles, laughs, memories, and honor that you have brought to our lives we would ... Maybe that way you'd understand what it means to have you as our beautiful daughter. No one could ever cherish a daughter or be more proud than we. Congratulations to our sweetest pea. Love, Mom, Dad, and Allison



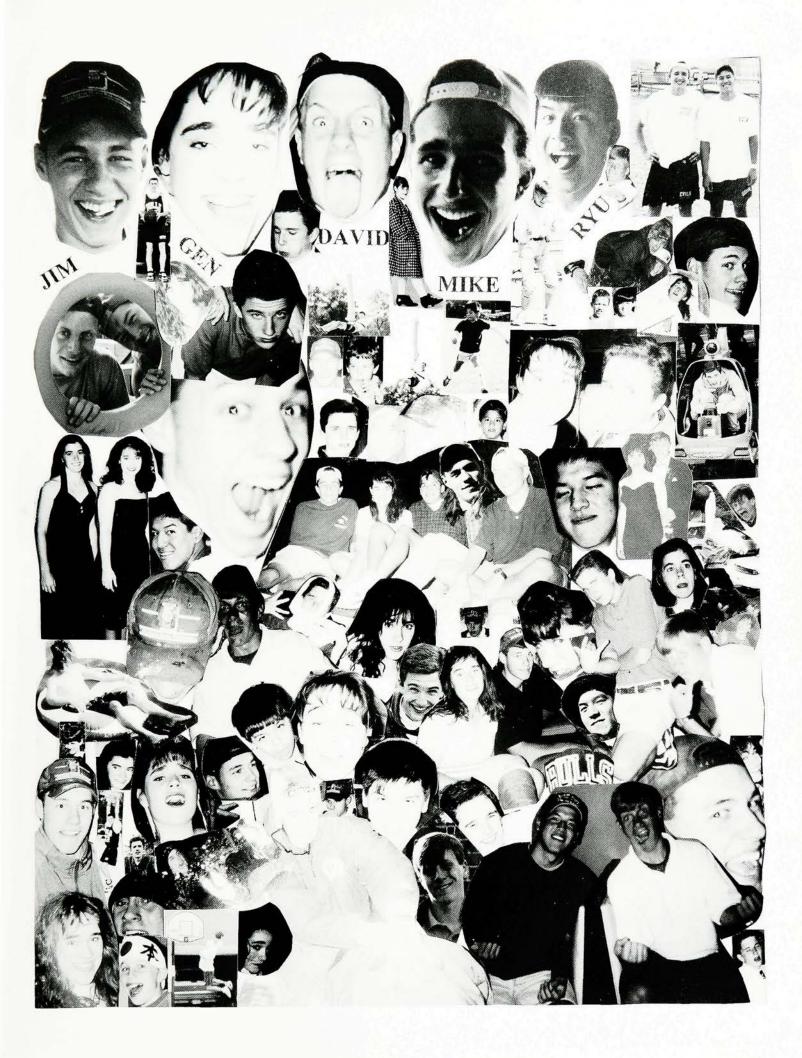
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Speaking of Marc...- Aye Baby!- Feed the Birds-Paradise by the dashboard light!-It's like a degree in here!-Like some people IS! Tricia's (many times!)- BILLY!-It's Doable!- Foxy Lady! Can I have some ketchup, honey Birddog!- SquatingBonding! 7-11 runs- Natural gas They won't come at me with poles!- The thing, the thing! The











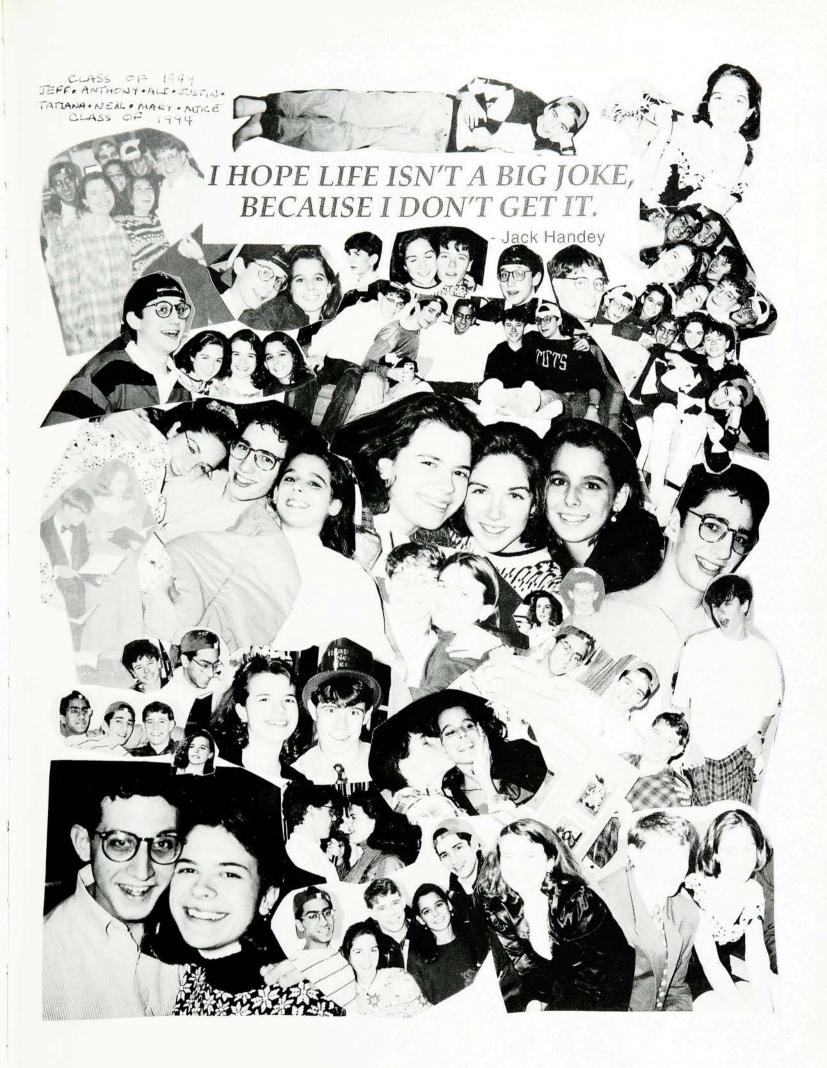
















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Thank You. There is no better place to start. Thank you to the Weather Vane Staff, for all the long hours you volunteered after school. Over the course of the year we came together to form a close knit group, a family if you will, a very close family. Like a family we managed to stick together in the face of adversity. Through all the adversity we managed to stay focused on our ultimate goal, the publication of the 1994 volume of the Westfield High School's yearbook, *Weather Vane;* "Laying The Foundation".

Although at times it seemed like we would never complete the yearbook, due to a record breaking number of snow days and for that matter — snow. We were able to produce what we consider an outstanding publication. This was a direct result of a select group of people that worked far and way beyond the call of duty. It is to this select group of people that we owe a very special Thank You. First, Michelle Roguso, our savior. Thank you for everything you did to help us. On many occasions you came to our rescue, just when we thought we had reached a dead end. We shared a lot of laughs and tears. We will never forget what you did for the book and for us. Alisa Matlin, thanks. If it was not for your sense of humor to keep us loose and your ability to get us refocused, we would never have finished the book. P.S. Your gift certificate to the GAP is on its way.

However, there are two very important people that we must say thank you to. Our adviser Mrs. Leah Jarvis and her husband Bo. Words cannot express our gratitude. You performed above and beyond the call of advisor.

Good Luck to next years staff and best wishes for a successful yearbook. Love,

Tara McEnerney and Chris Black.

Colophon

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This book featured 288 pages. The first 16 pages were printed on 110 pound Allegiance. The remainder of the book was printed on 80 pound Bordeaux. Scott Cool of Herff Jones assisted Christopher Black, Tara McEnerney, Sohayla Massachi and Mrs. Leah Jarvis with the cover design. The base color was 100% Navy Blue and silver ink and foil were applied to stone washer 1811 base. The cover is encased in 160 point Binder's Board. It is printed on a white litho material and laminated and is Smyth sewn, rounded and backed. Fibertext in Sky serves as the stock for the endsheets. 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 seniors and \$45.00 for underclassmen. Special thanks 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 take this time to thank the students and faculty who contributed copy and photos used in this publication.



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Thanks For

One down, now how many to go? Hey, don't be in such a hurry to graduate. Whether or not you choose to admit it, your years spent at WHS are some of the most important years of your life. You may not realize it now, or several years from now, WHS, your home away from home, is a pretty terrific place.

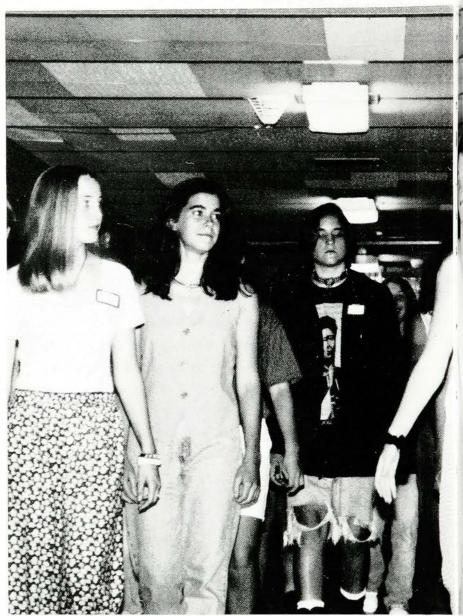
WHS has taught it's students to appreciate the difference and diversity that exists within us. Here we have been taught to accept the dreams, goals and passions of others as well as our own. WHS over the past year has impacted your life in a way no other place could have. Through intense classroom discussions, strenuous battles on the playing field and enriching after school activities Westfield High School has contributed an insurmountable amount to our development. It is the goal of Westfield High School to lay the foundation for our future.

Our years spent walking the hallways of WHS are irreplaceable. They are filled with loving memories of friends and faculty. It is these memories from which you will learn from and grow. These are perhaps the best present that WHS can give to it's students every year for they will never die.

As this year draws to a close we look forward to the challenges and the memories to be made in the upcoming years at WHS. For it is from these last years at WHS that we will fondly remember and miss our days at WHS.



Come on, support the student council. Involvement in student council is an integral part of WHS life.





These WHS underclassmen take a break from academics to share time with friends.

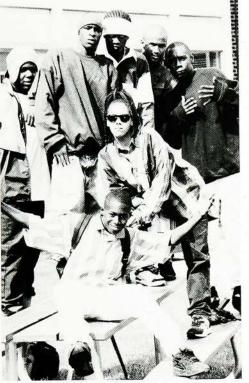


Smile Nicole! You've just finished your sophomore year at WHS.

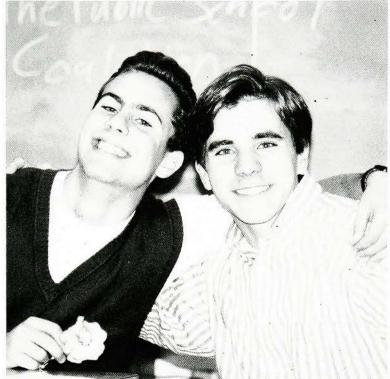


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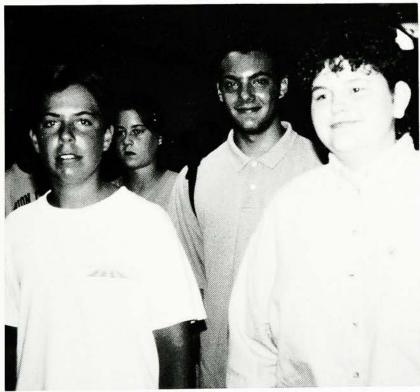




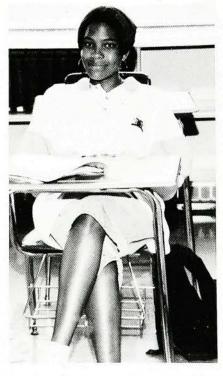
Welcome to WHS. Jaime Feiner shows newcoming students around the school.



See ya next year. Scott Gersch and Andy Hughes say their last good-byes before the summer.



Three freshmen can't help but smile after completing their first year at WHS.



Monica Stith takes a break from class and daydreams about her plans for the summer.



End of

There is a special group of people that roam the hallways of WHS. There is something special about them that separates them from the rest. It's evident in their warm smiling faces. They are members of the Class of 1994. They have spent four years here at WHS growing and learning about themselves and others. From academics to sports, these seniors have been profoundly impacted by WHS.

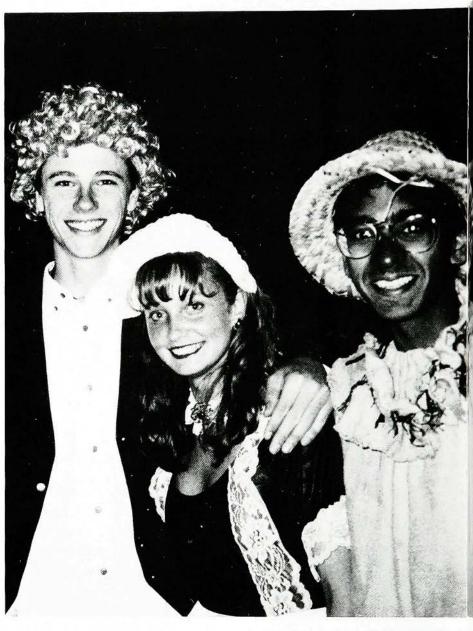
Although many may choose not to admit, WHS given us the foundation upon which he will base the rest of our lives. It has taught us to analyze and evaluate ourselves and the world around us. WHS has given us the critical thinking skills that we will need in order to be successful in the future.

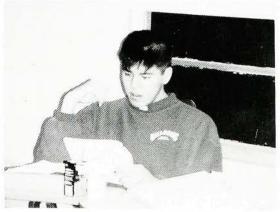
However, for many seniors our fondest memories of WHS are of the people that have touched our lives during these brief four years. From the faculty to the administrators to our friends we have been filled with memories that will last long after we leave the hallways of Westfield High School. Recollections of wild weekends and never ending research papers blend together to create what we regard as our high school years.

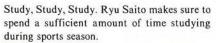
Although these days are now all over and we look to the future, we all know in our hearts that there was something very special about Westfield High School's Class of 1994. This class was like no other and will never be again. However our legacy shall live on in our hearts and in the hearts of anyone who had the pleasure of meeting a member of the Class of 1994.



Can't beat a good pair of polyester bellbottoms. This group of seniors went for the seventies look at the Hip Hoptober.









Wow, I'm going to miss Hi's Eye? Seniors Glenn Gutterman and Mike Rosner reflect on all their fond memories of Hi's Eye.

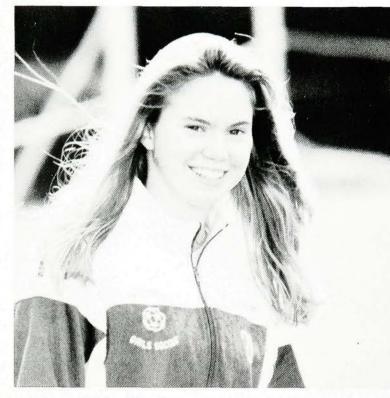


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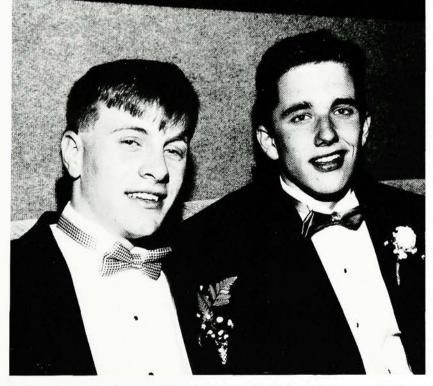
Nothing beats a good time with friends. Anthony Jones, Jackie Rankin and Neil Sharma spend a fun filled evening together in costume at the Hip Hoptober.



GQ look out! Senior Tom Sabol models his interesting fashion style at the Hip Hoptober.

What's she smiling about? Christy Mc-Govern is so pleased with the success of the varsity girl's Soccer Team that she can't help but smile.





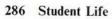
All dressed up and no place to go. Dave Heller and Mike Dickey took time away from prom festivities and there dates to pose for the photographer.



Whose got the Blue Devil spirit? Senior football cheerleaders Gen Weber and Kelly Maloney work to raise the spirit level at a WHS football game.





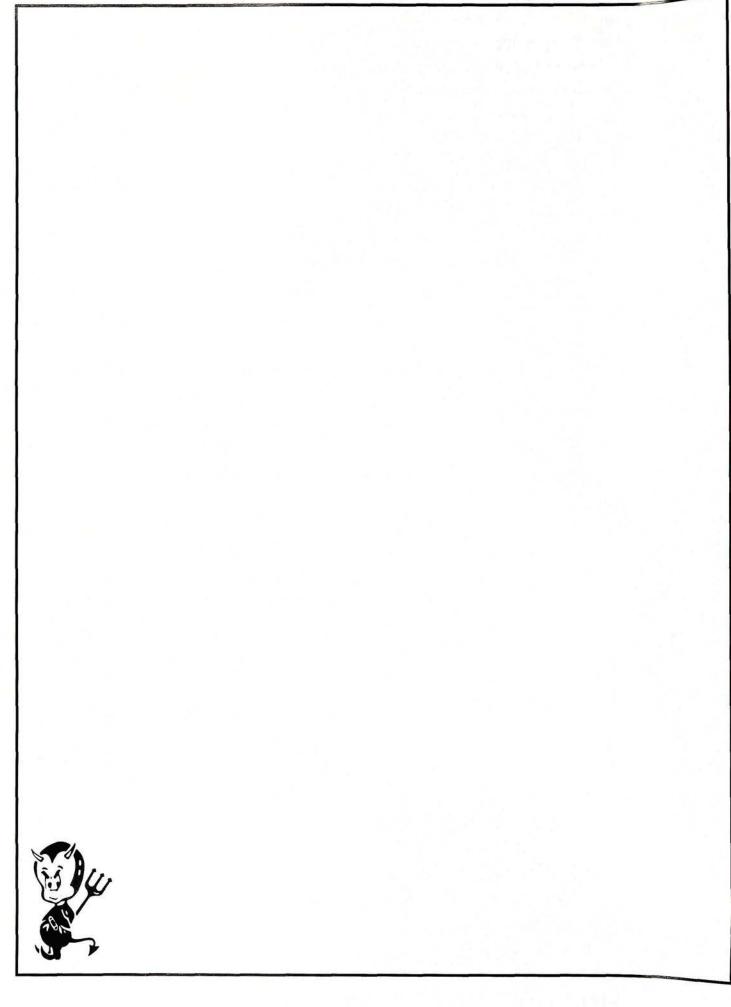


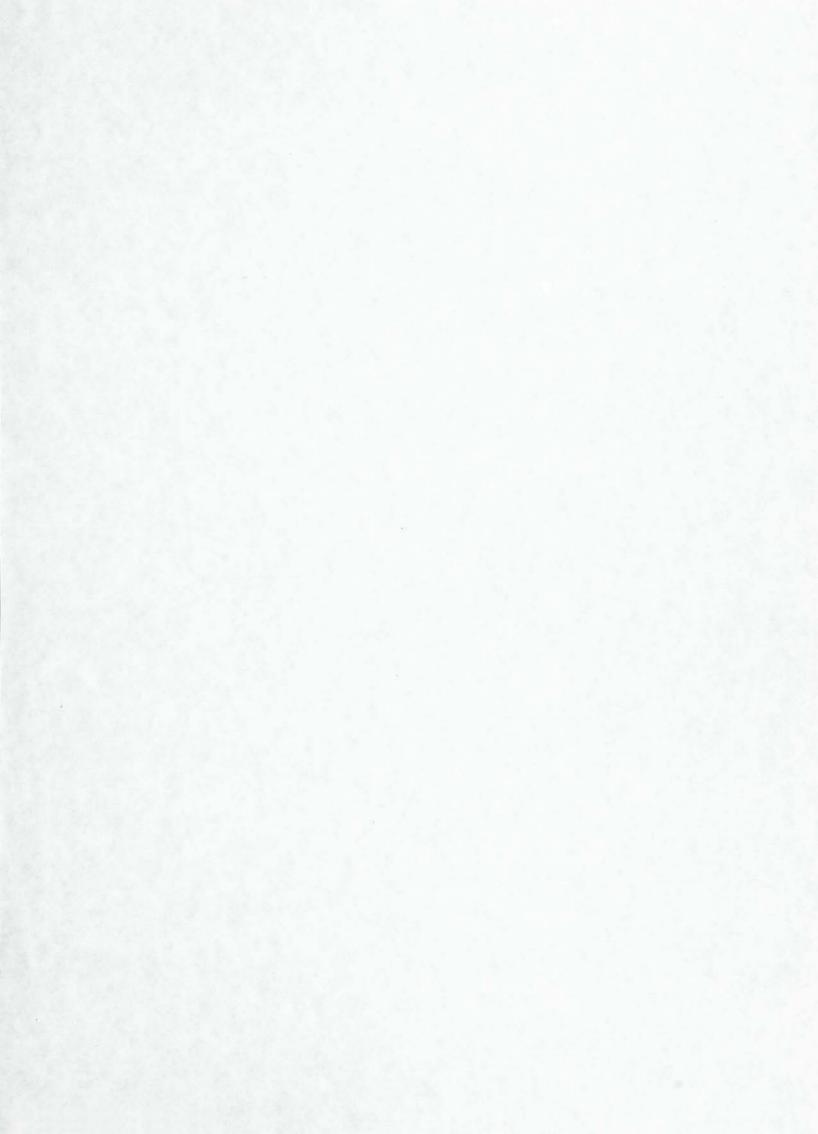
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Remember

I know we'll meet again No matter the distance between, Remembering the "good old times", the memories we've seen. Others will come and go, leaving laughter and tears. Thinking of past times, Now called "wonder years." But I know you cannot hide, the feelings of "remember when", Just keep my love in your heart, For advice now and then. Now school days are forgotten, A new life begins. With brand new loving memories, Brand new "remember when's". Don't' ever lose your goals, my friend, Don't turn your heart away, For when you open up your eyes, I will be there for you each day.

— Author Unknown







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