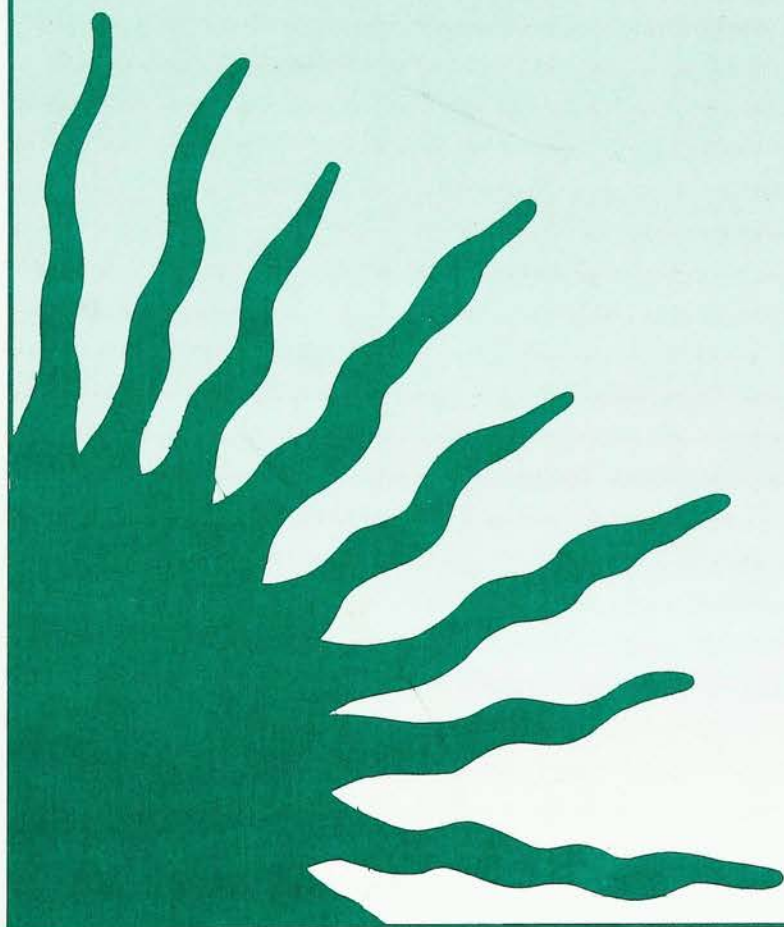


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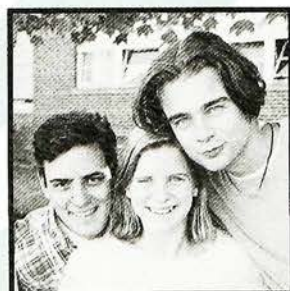
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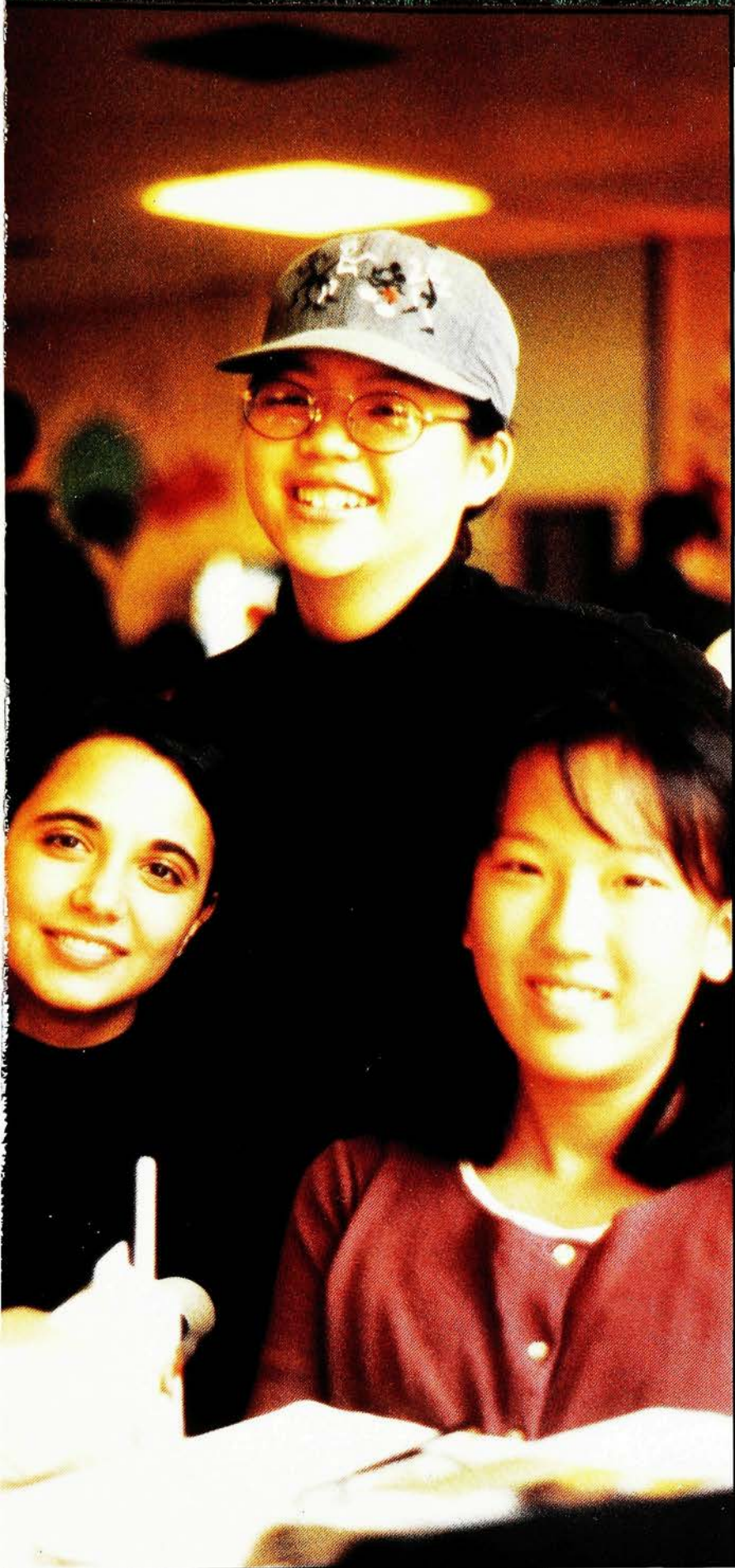
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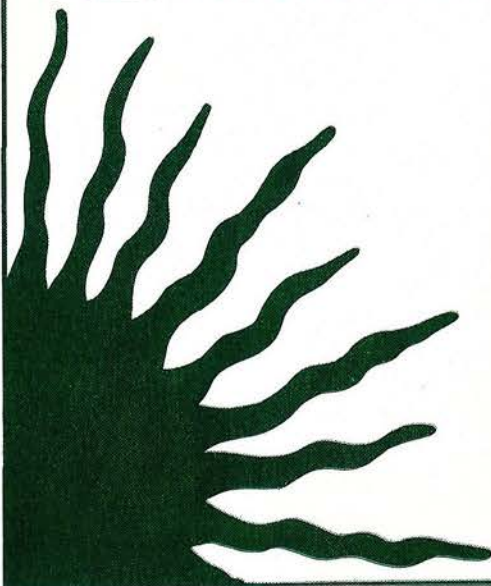
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Remember the first day of your freshman year when the walls seemed to close in on you and the halls seemed endless? You begin to look around and realize you're not the only one. As you walk down that big, creepy hallway, small footstep after small footstep, you realize that the bell has rung and everyone is getting into classrooms. Frightened, you turn around, with a sigh of relief you whisper, "Ah, my class is right here, I knew it all along."

One hundred and seventy-nine to go. From then on your life encounters new obstacles, whether it's Mr. Kapner's pop quizzes or Wally Jackson's detention. These are the days you and your friends will remember always. The moments which you experience throughout the four years at WHS will help you to grow and blossom into a well-rounded person. These days will be filled with laughter, sorrow, anger, and exhaustion, but in the end you'll know it was meant to be.

So much goes into putting together a challenging curriculum and though most students don't appreciate it at the present, it will not be forgotten in the future. The Student Council events such as Hip-Hoptober, the Saturday football games, and all of the homework and tests help to strike a balance in students' educational experiences. The desire to achieve excellence and perfection comes into effect with the student/teacher relationship. Whether it's a teacher, guidance counselor or lunch lady, they always seem to know how to relieve

some stress. This is very important to most students, considering stress plays a major role in their everyday lives.

There is so much to experience in high school. Whether you're involved or just standing on the side lines, these are the best years of your life. Make the best of them and use your time wisely because these moments will be etched in your mind forever.

There are five major parts which make up the Westfield High School Weather Vane. We open the book with Student Life. Here we like to show what the students at WHS are involved with in and out of school. Most people enjoy this section a great deal because, for one, it is in color. Everybody likes to be recognized for their curricular and co-curricular contributions. The next section is People. This is where all of the classes are shown beginning with the seniors. The seniors have the privilege of having the bigger pictures than the underclassmen and a quote under their picture. Throughout this section there are brief explanations and stories about different projects and activities that go on within the year. We then move into Academics. This is one of our most important sections. Westfield has an excellent reputation for being academically challenging. From here we go into Sports. We like to recognize everybody who has played a part in any sport. Because by joining a team you are making a large commitment and must be very dedicated.



For those who don't excel academically, our sports program offers everybody an equal opportunity. Extra Curricular is last but not least. This is where all of the clubs are represented. We discuss what has gone on with the clubs, what they've accomplished and how they've succeeded. The Weather Vane has a lot more to it than just five sections. Much time and effort has been put in to make this a yearbook you'll never forget. We hope you like it! ENJOY!

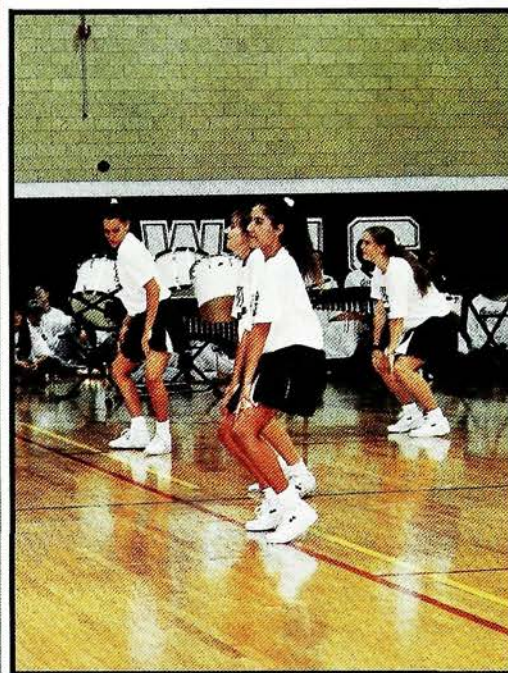
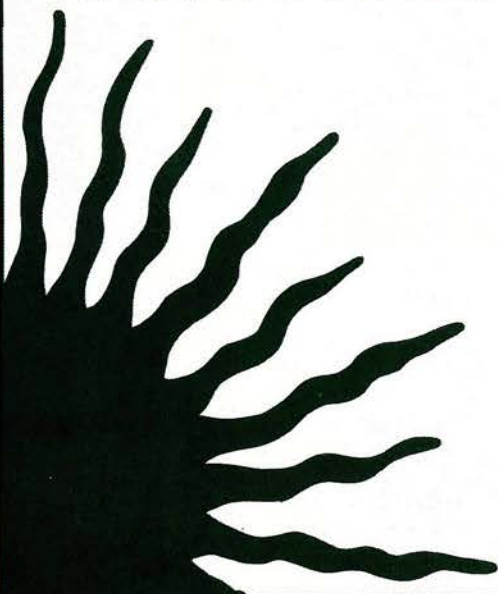
Taryn McKenna, a loyal *Hi's Eye* staffer, demonstrates her enthusiasm for the distribution of the newspaper each Friday.



WHS faculty enjoy themselves prior to Back-to-School Night. Mr. Durner, Ms. Nolde, and Mr. Fairey enjoy a few minutes of polite conversation before heading to their classrooms to greet parents.

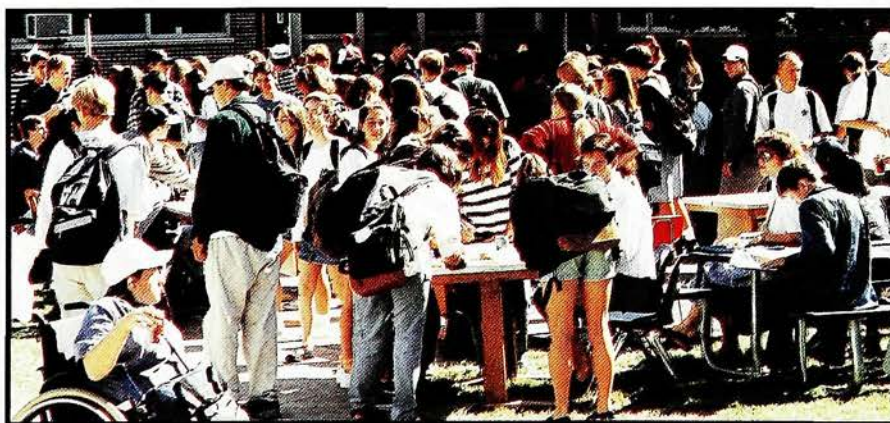
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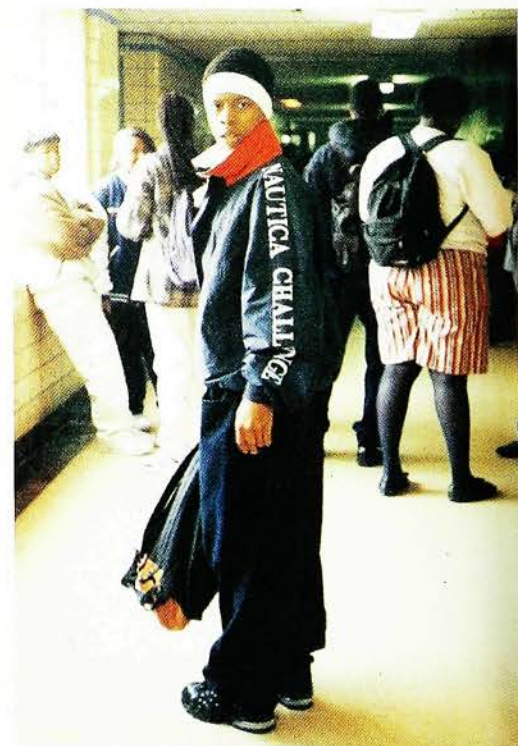
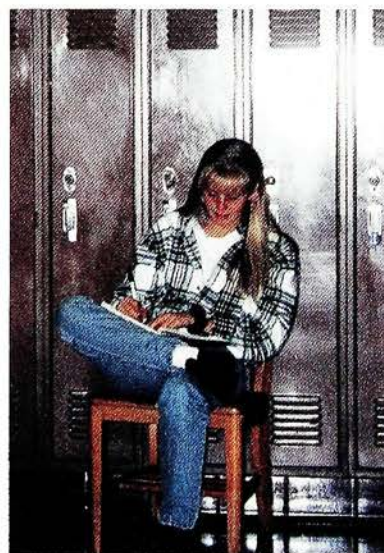
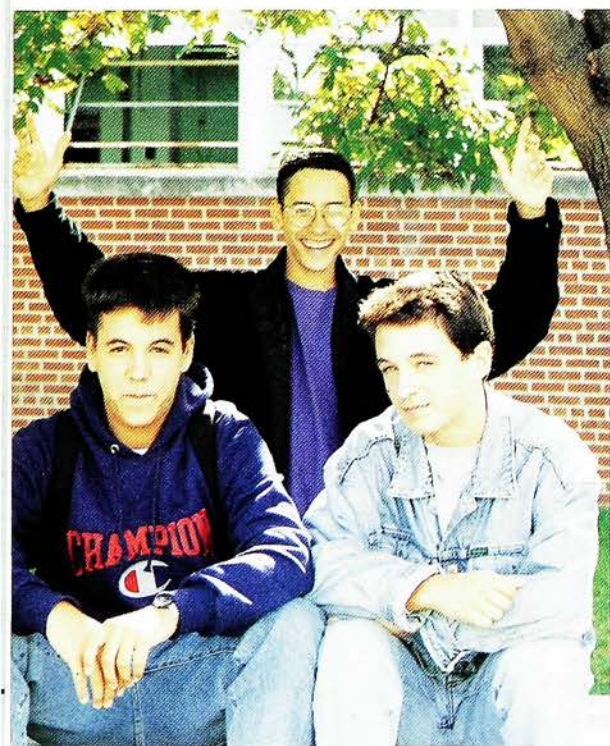
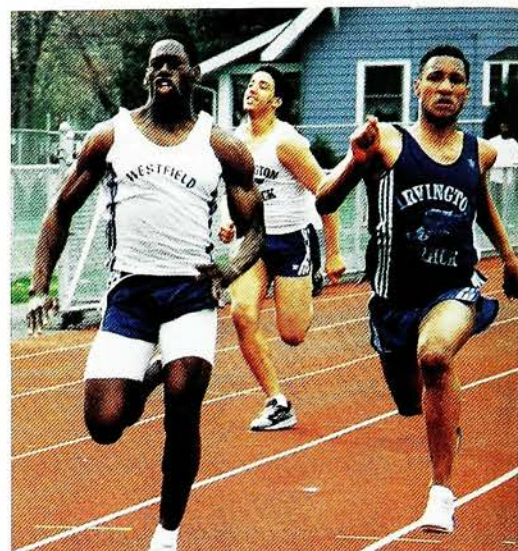
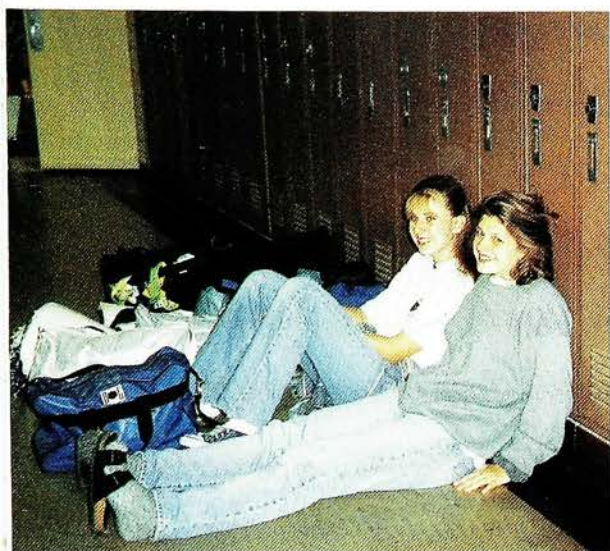
Westfield cheerleaders entertain students and faculty at the high school's annual Pep Rally.

Gordon Brown ponders whether or not to join his 100th club on Club Day.

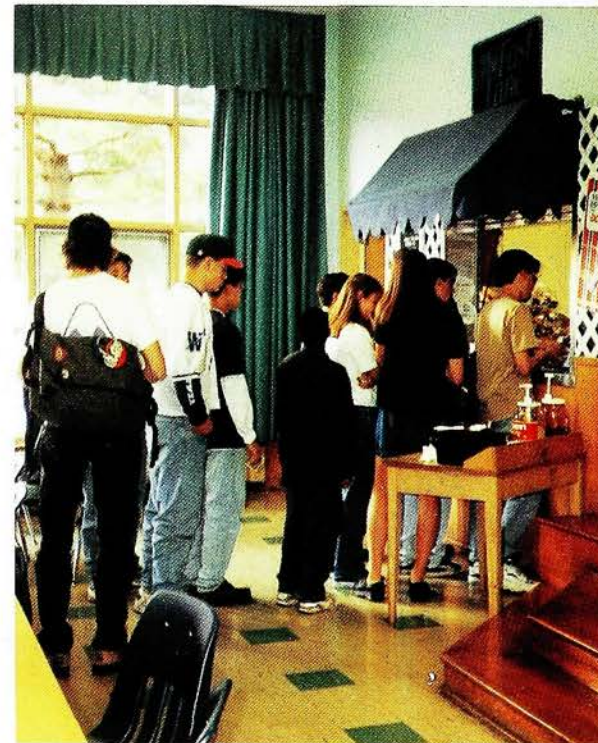
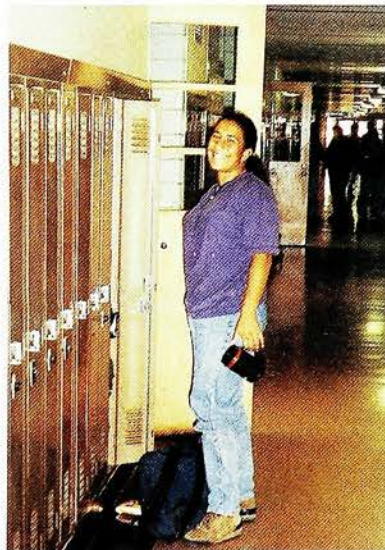
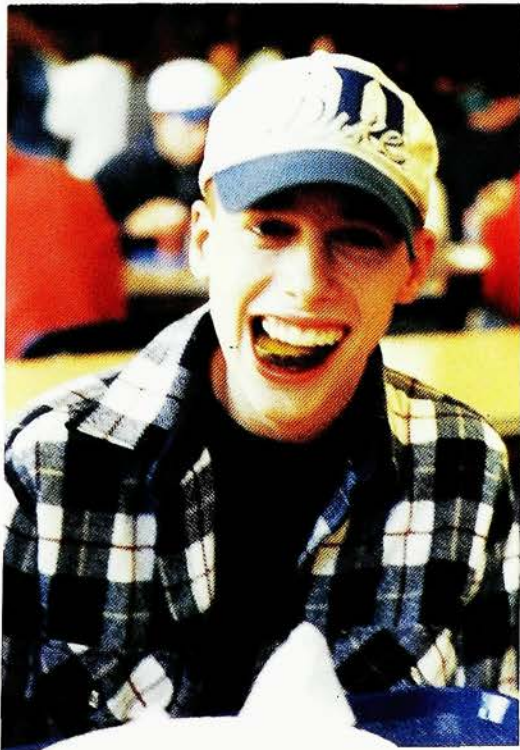
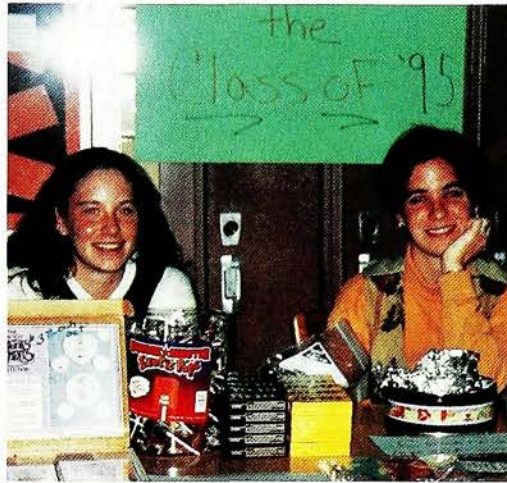
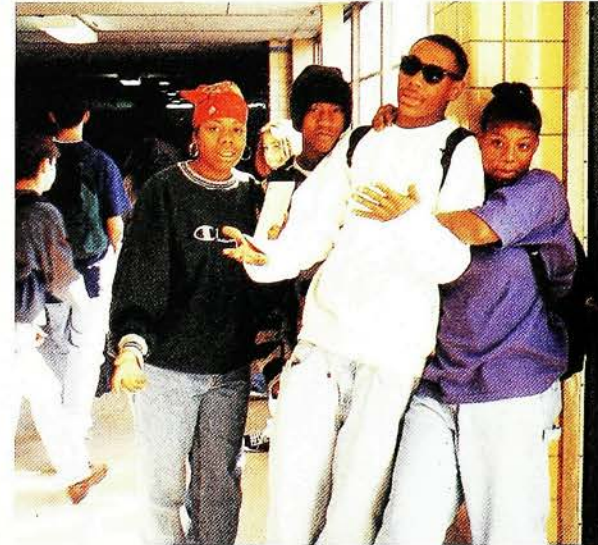


Westfield's student body enjoys the first organized activity of the school year — Club Day!

Student Life



at Westfield High



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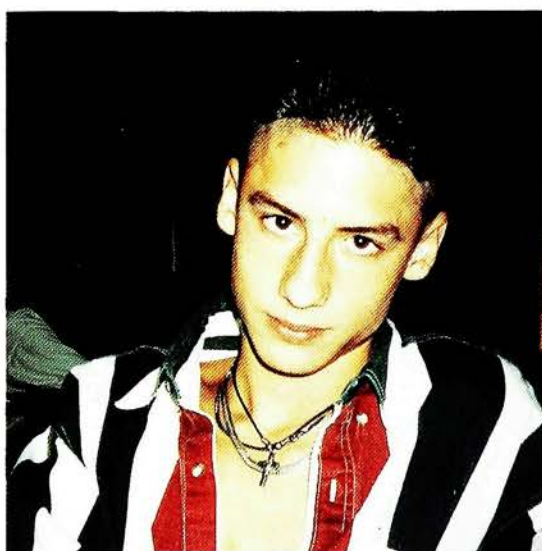
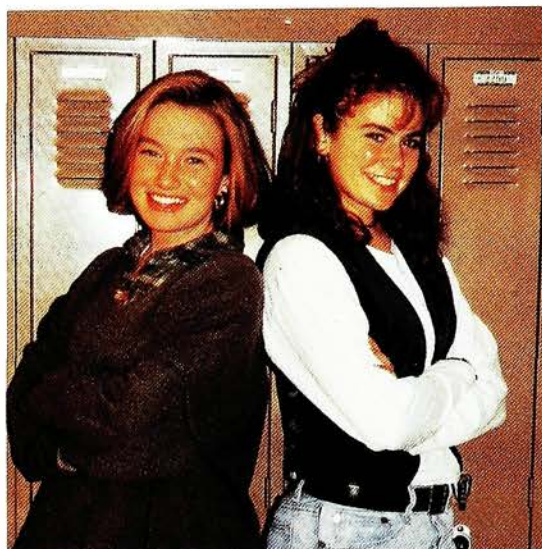
Seniors Beth Muggeo and Julie Parker model the classic and conservative look before attending their next class.

No, this isn't Beverly Hills 90210 — it's Westfield 07090! As common as the suit and tie for work, the daily attire for a majority of Westfield High School students consists of a pair of faded Levis, Birkenstocks, a nice, comfy flannel and a hat (frequently worn backwards). Though this style is common, there are a myriad of unique styles present at WHS.

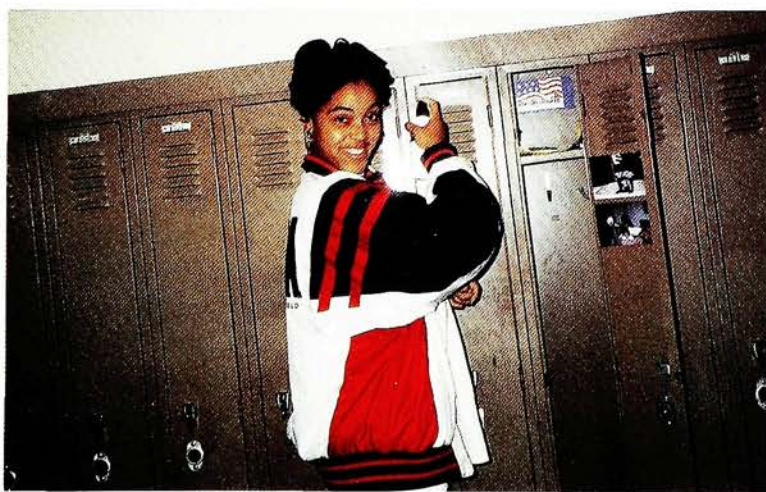
The "Hip-Hop" look is another trend which dominates the fashion scene at the high school. It consists of over-sized jeans, sweat shirts, and sneakers or boots. Many students are labelled according to what they wear and how they wear it. Whether he's a "hippy" or she's a "jock," students' unique sense of styles shines.

The style trends of the nineties transcend clothing. Students as young as freshmen and as old as seniors pierce their ears, noses, navels, lips, and even their tongues. This trend may seem strange to some people, but to the resurfacing "punks," it's business as usual. WHS is noticeably brighter due to the resurgence of multi-colored fluorescent hair.

Like most high school students, those at WHS move from one style to the next as they progress through the grades. The combat boots, the torn jeans, and the eyebrow ring are all part of a never-ending search for one's self and identity. Those of us who are on the outside looking in, appreciate the creativity and daring of Westfield's "fashionable" student body.



Is it hot in here or what? Greg Spina prefers silver to gold any day.



You should see me on a good hair day! Anita Prunty takes time to freshen-up in between classes.

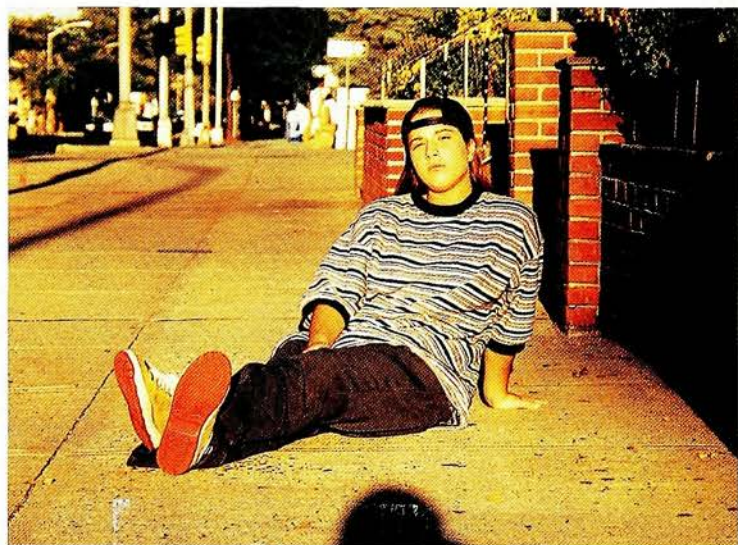


Westfield administrators struttin' their stuff! Dr. Petix, Mr. Eyre, Mr. Scott and Mr. Carey all have a great sense of fashion when it comes to dressing for work.





Had to hurt . . . ! Senior Rachel Lerose models one of the various places people pierce their bodies.



Look at Natalie Zarrillo just chillin'! She models one of the most popular styles seen at WHS, "the comfortable look."

Work it ladies! Seniors Jamie Zenner and Michelle Roguso enjoy dressing up for school occasionally.



This weeks' hair color is pink! Many styles are present at Westfield High School.



Boy and girl fashion molded into one! These students can relate to the darkness that is seen throughout the hallways at WHS.

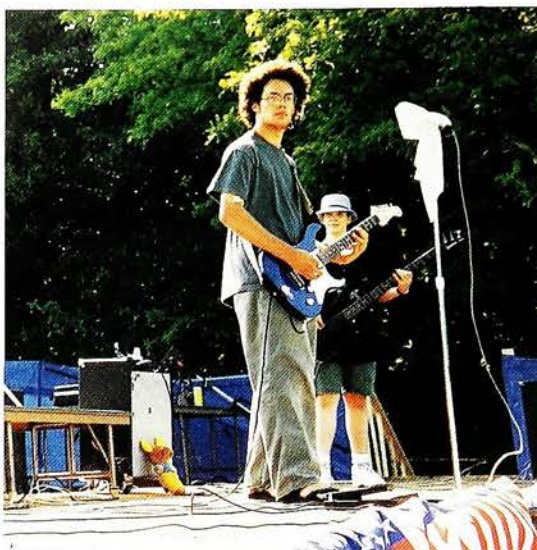
FUN IN THE SUN

It may seem like just yesterday when you introduced yourself to your new teachers and saw your old friends, but it's not. It was a long, grueling ten months ago when you set foot in Westfield High School after a long, relaxing summer. Your year has come full circle.

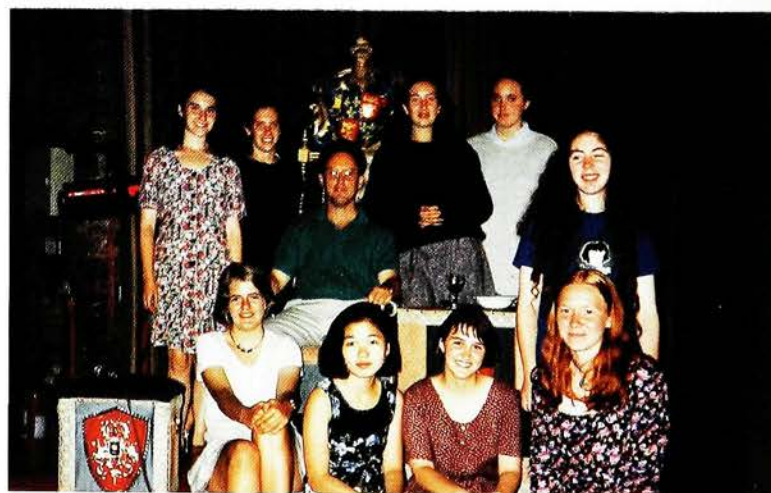
The moment that beautiful bell rings at 2:45 p.m. on a hazy June day, your problems are over. At last you've got time to relax! Whether you enjoy your summer at the beach, in another country, with your relatives, or at work, the two and one-half month summer vacation is a welcome break.

Junior Kate Green spent part of her summer working at the Westfield Y.M.C.A. and part of it touring Spain's beautiful countryside. Rasheedah Hawks, Anita Prunty, and Tiffany Hester volunteered at the Plainfield Y.M.C.A. where they served hot meals and warm conversation to homeless people. Sophomore Angelo Ucciferri also spent his summer months constructively — he helped to build houses. When he wasn't working for his father's construction business, he was at his grandparent's ranch in the California desert. Angelo has spent the last ten summers caring for the animals at his grandparent's ranch, the Harlen Hacienda. The donkeys have never looked better Angelo. Keep up the good work! Regardless of where and how WHS students spent their summer vacations, they enjoyed themselves and can't wait to do it all over again.

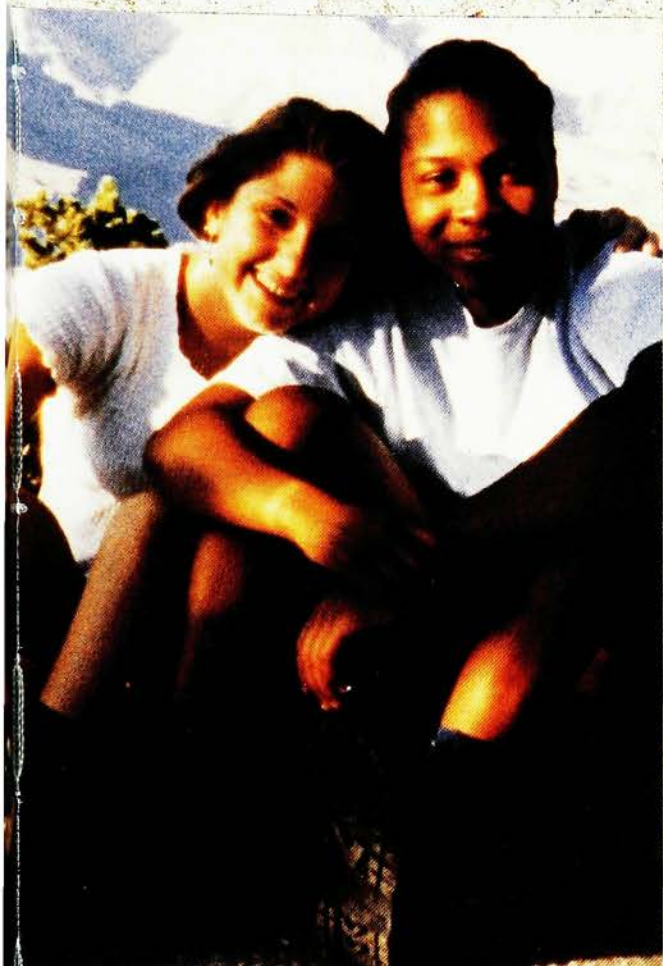
Sophomore Angelo Ucciferri is practicing to be the next Jimmy Hendrix at a concert this summer.



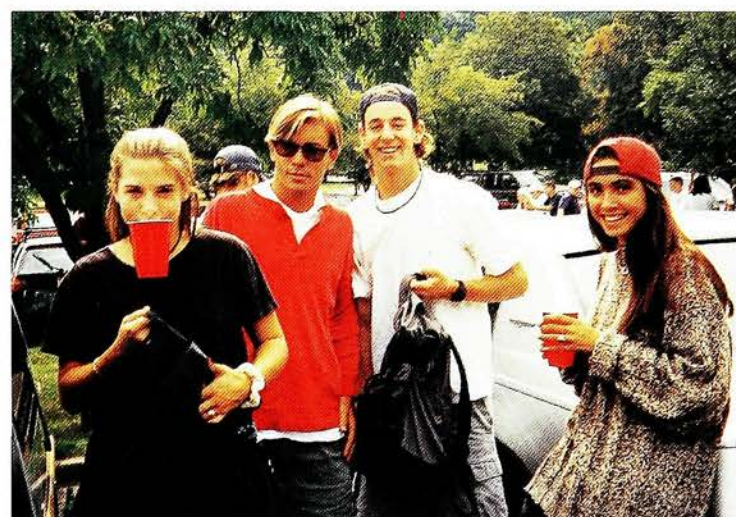
Seniors, Taryn McKenna, Sara MacConnell, Michelle Roguso, and Natalie Zarillo make some new friends at The H.O.R.D.E. last summer.



King Kapner, sits with his fellow students at the Hetfield House in England last summer.

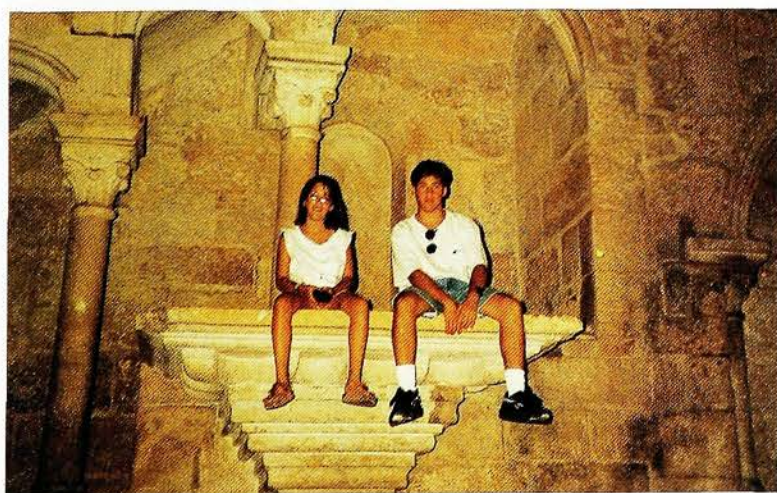


Juri Kitazawa enjoys the scenery at Stonehenge on her trip to England.

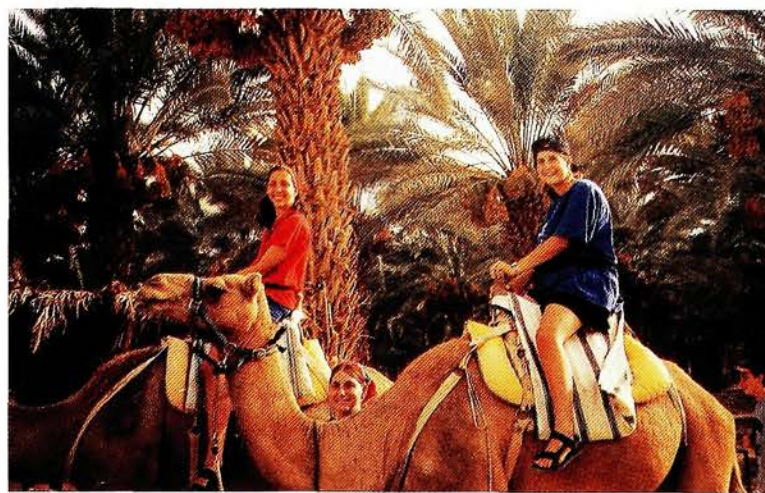


Tailgating was a summer activity for seniors Liz Kozub, Andy Hughes, Ted Kilcommons, and Taryn McKenna.

Seniors Jill Goldberger and Ghia Jacobs pose in front of the beautiful scenery at the Grand Canyon during their summer vacation.



"Well, we made it up here. Now how do we get down," says sophomore Louis DaCosta.



Junior Emily Laderman enjoys a camel back ride through Israel.

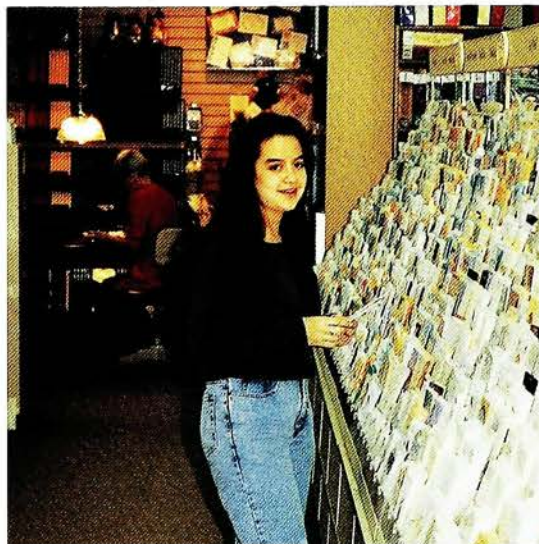
A PENNY IN YOUR POCKET

Would you like coleslaw with that, sir? Mike Liggeria prepares to fill an order at Robert Treat.

Westfield students participate in numerous after school activities in the form of athletics, clubs, or jobs. After school jobs are plentiful and popular in colonial Westfield. Most WHS students readily find jobs due to the current employment listings that the administration displays on hallway bulletin boards. Jobs advertised at the school vary; ads for babysitters, landscapers, food servers and clerical workers abound.

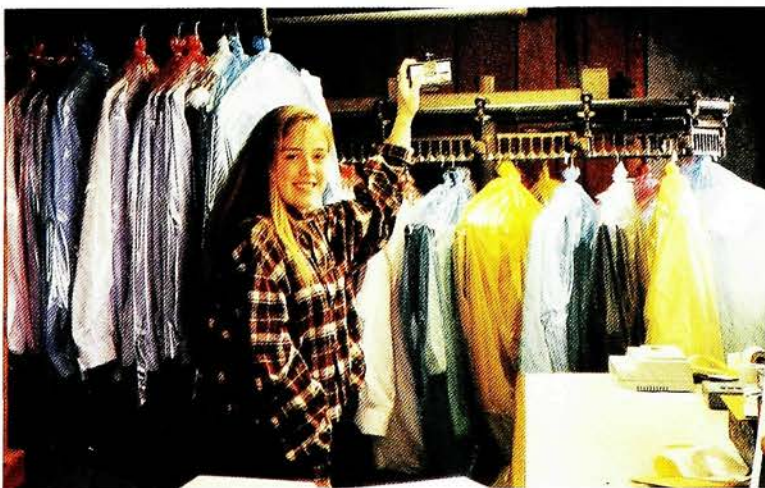
Once students land their job of choice, they must learn how to successfully complete the requirements of their job. Working after school, students learn to prepare and serve food, stock and sell inventory, type and file records, and listen and respond to coworkers and patrons. In addition to acquiring work-place skills, students must also learn to balance the competing interests in their lives. A job, although important, should not interfere with students' academic and social responsibilities.

Students who hold after school jobs must also learn how to budget the money they earn. Thinking ahead to car payments and college loans, many students budget a portion of their earnings as savings. Despite even the most careful planning, most students are amazed to discover how quickly their hard-earned money disappears. Senior Alyson Skrnich, who works at Pan American Cleaners says, "I put half of my paycheck in the bank every week because I plan on taking a trip to Italy for the Italian Exchange Program in the spring. The rest is spent on the basic necessities of life."



Don't you hate when people put the cards back in the wrong spot!

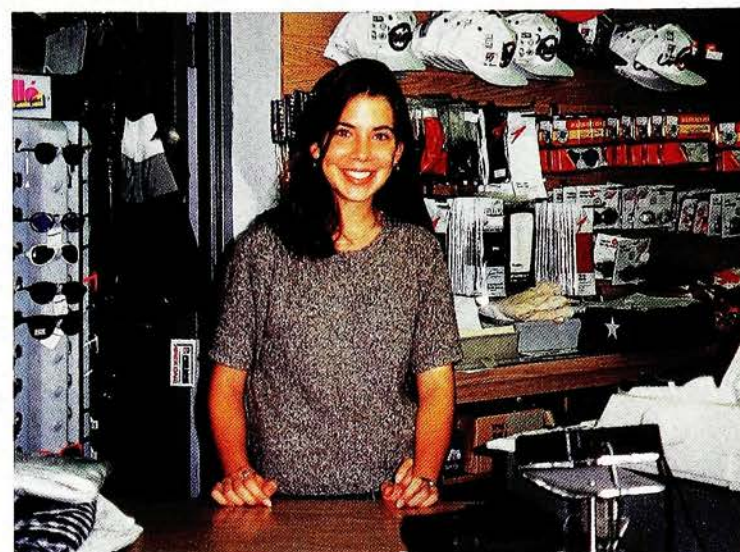
Senior Dana Edelson organizes the array of cards at Lancasters.



Have you ever seen this much clothing at one time? Senior Alyson Skrnich retrieves dry cleaning for the customers at Pan American Cleaners.



French bread or Italian? Take your choice. We've got them all. Kristine Kinahan and Stephanie Seemon are happy to pose for the camera as an excuse to take a break.

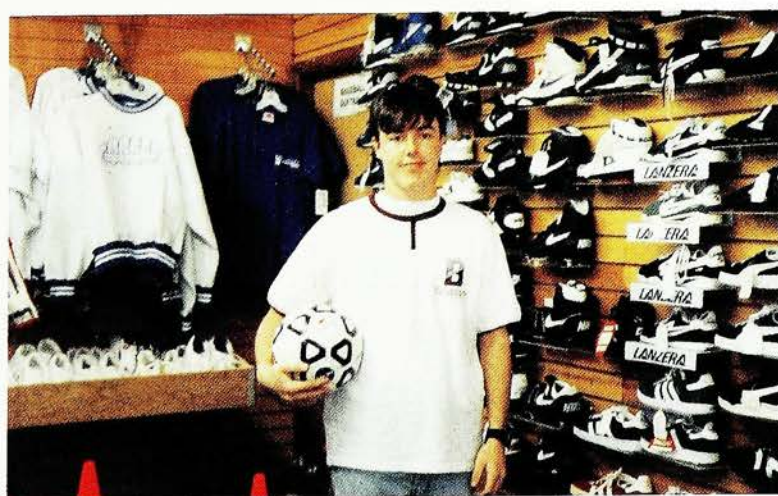


Kristen Gruman is right over the counter ready to help you any time at the Leader Store.



Charge it! Charge it! Charge it! American Express, don't leave home without it. Senior Sara MacConnell working hard at Sam Goody.

"I love bagging potatoes!," says junior Megan Hogarth. Megan works as a cashier at J & M Market in Mountain-side.



Football, soccer, softball, etc . . . we've got them all. Senior Ian Brady advertises cleats, while working at his part-time job at Athletic Balance.



Gee, these muffins are heavy! Only two more hours to go. As junior Sandra Mallick and Stephanie Brendel count down the hours of their tough day at Not Just Cookies.

FRIENDS FOREVER

Friend

Because you are my friend
We have shared the secrets
In our lives and grown strong.

Because you are my friend
We have sealed a bond that
Time cannot remove and smiled
A secret smile that the world
Shall never understand.

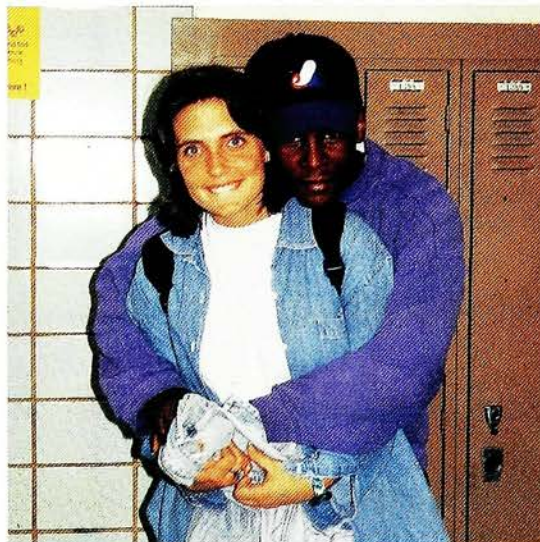
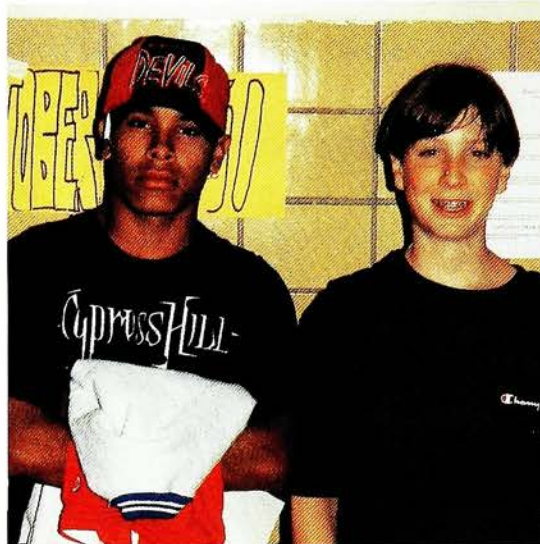
Because having such a friend
Is more precious than gold . . . I
Have riches in untold measure
And a heart outside my own
To call home.

Without friends to walk with us through the
complicated maze of life, where would we be
today? They make you laugh, they make you
cry, when you're upset they'll always ask why.
To walk alone in this world would be a tragedy
and it is always good to know that you have a
friend!

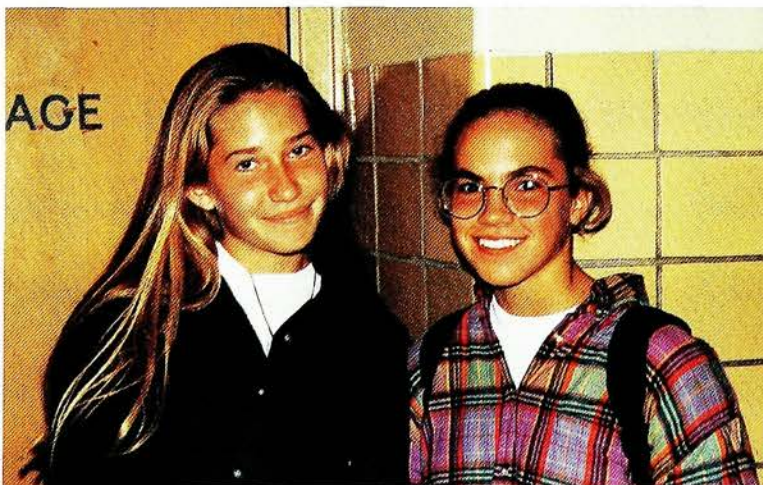
— Friendship is Forever! —

— Sunny Mann

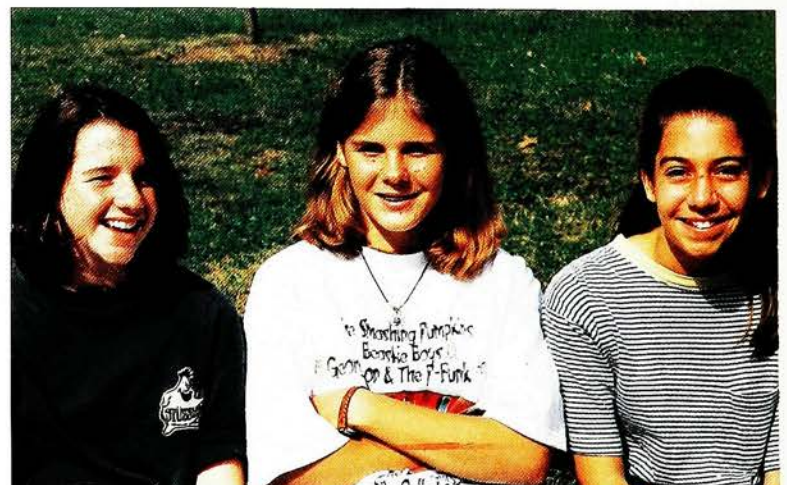
"Laughter is not at all
a bad beginning for a
friendship, and it is by
far the best ending for
one." — Oscar Wilde



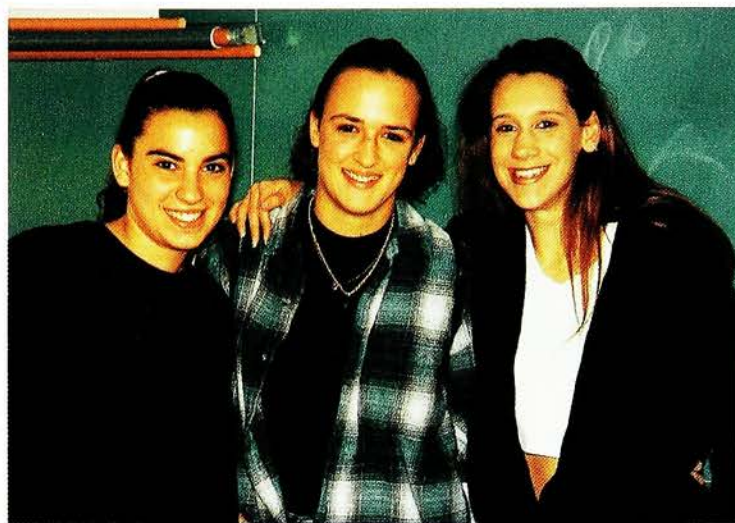
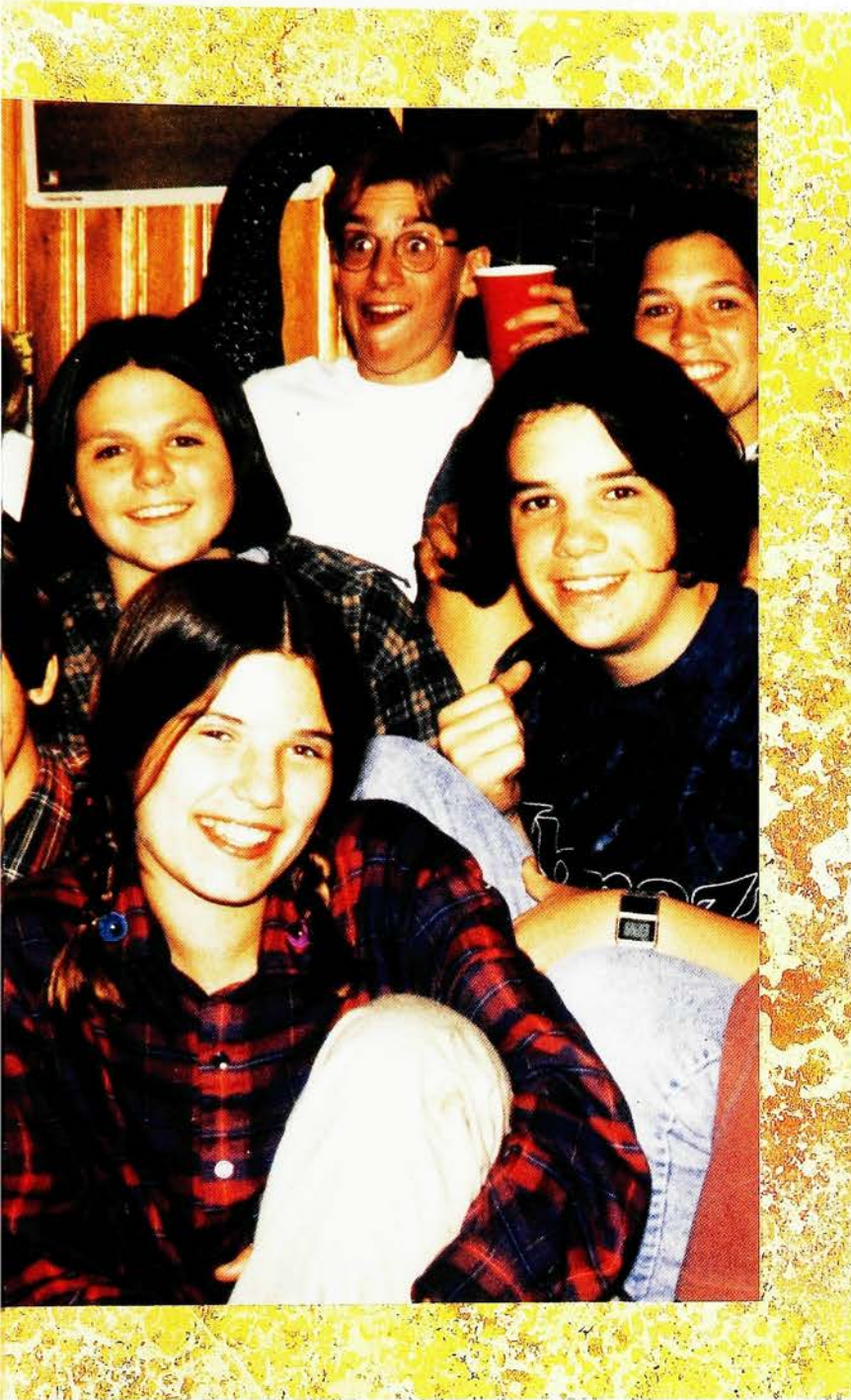
Without wearing a mask we are conscious of, we
have a special face for each friend. — Oliver
Wendell Holmes



"One can do without people, but one has
need of a friend." — Chinese Proverb



"A friend may well be reckoned the
masterpiece of nature." — Ralph Wal-
do Emerson



"The proper office of a friend is to side with you when you are in the wrong. Nearly anybody will side with you when you are in the right." — Mark Twain



"There's nothing worth the wear of winning, but laughter and the love of friends." — Hilaire Belloc

"To like and dislike the same things that is indeed true friendship." — Sallust



"What charms are there in the harmony of minds, and in a friendship founded on mutual esteem." — David Hume



Of all the gifts that life grants us friendship is the most beautiful.

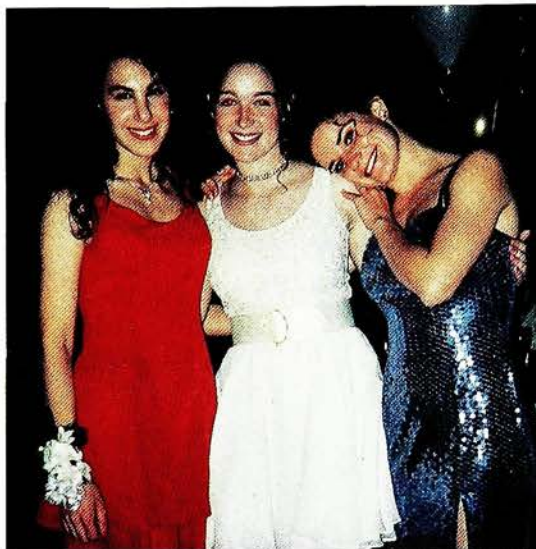
A NIGHT TO REMEMBER

Strike a pose: Orit Coty, Jamie Feiner and Laura Todd drag themselves away from their dates long enough to pose for a roving photographer.

On May 13, 1994, Westfield High School hosted its Junior/Senior Prom at the Woodbridge Sheraton. After many weeks of anticipation, anxious upperclassmen dressed with care for the important evening. Preparing to step out the door, students took a final look in the mirror as their parents snapped their picture one last time.

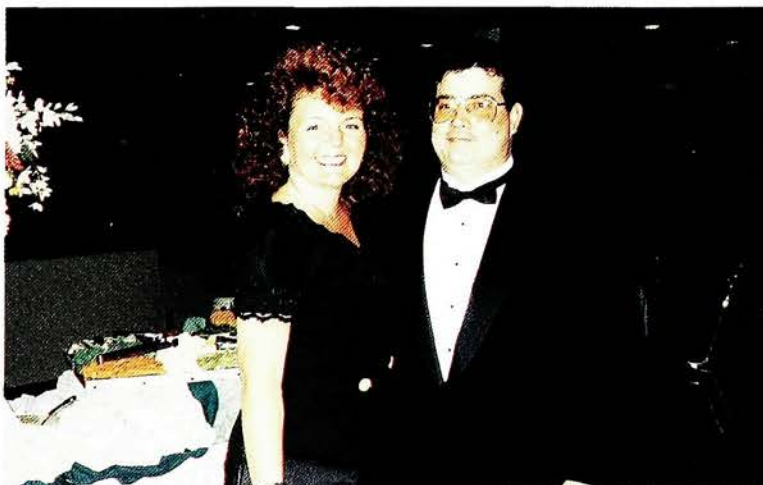
Just before 8:00 p.m., limos and borrowed BMW's, Lexuses and other cars drove into the Sheraton parking lot. Students sprang out of their cars, anxious to see their friends' gowns and tuxes for the first time. Elegantly dressed, the young men and women from Westfield surged into the banquet hall, which was festively trimmed in green and gold. Students joined the dance floor with their teachers, moving to the beat of music that played late into the evening. Living a dream come true, students and teachers found it difficult to contain their smiles and laughter.

The song "Now and Forever" closed the first chapter of the evening. Many students read further into the adventure by traveling to New York City or the New Jersey shore to spend an enjoyable weekend. For many, it was a weekend they will never forget.



"Mom, how do you put this thing on?" Christine Lyons and her es-

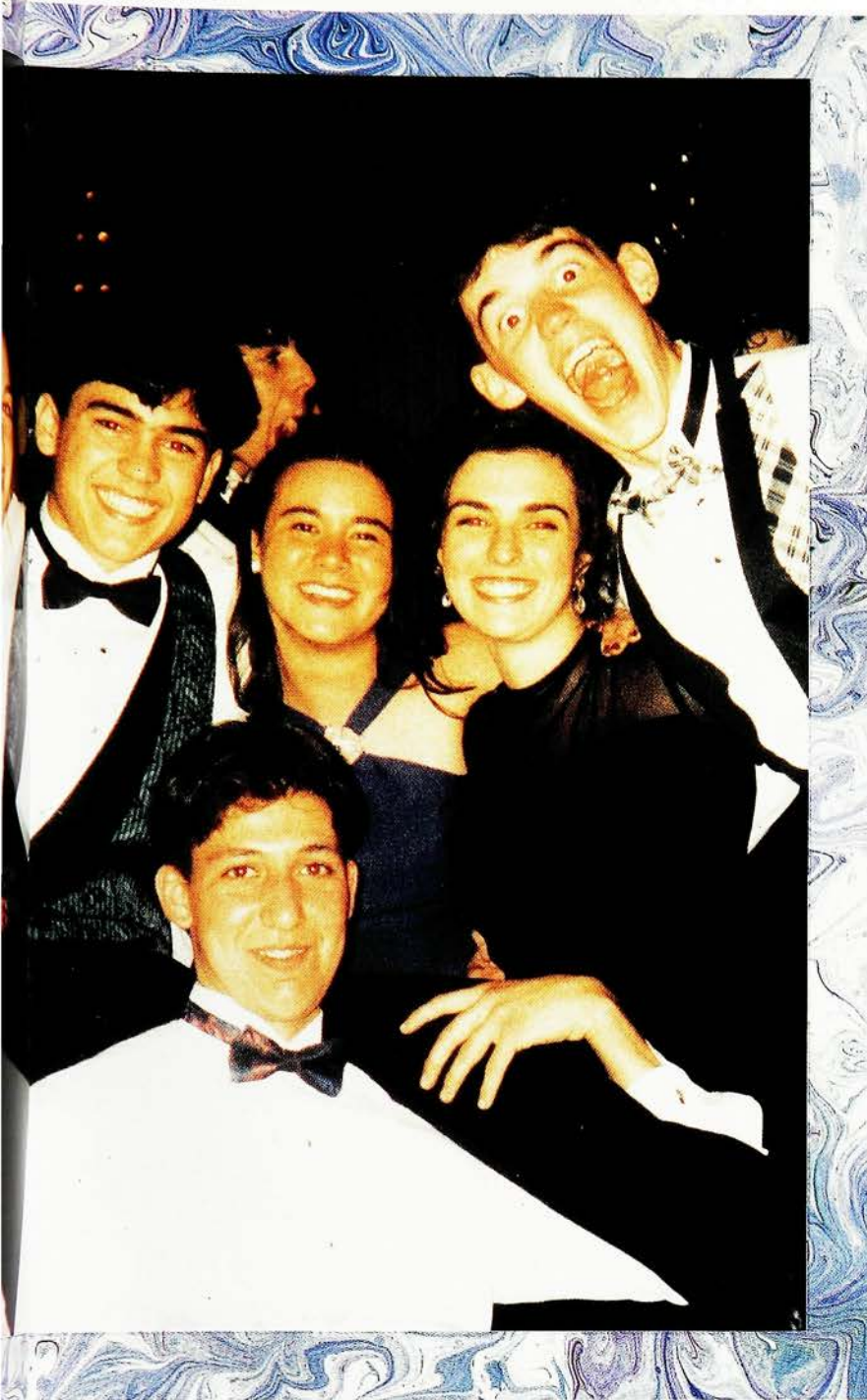
cort complete their last preparations for a busy night.



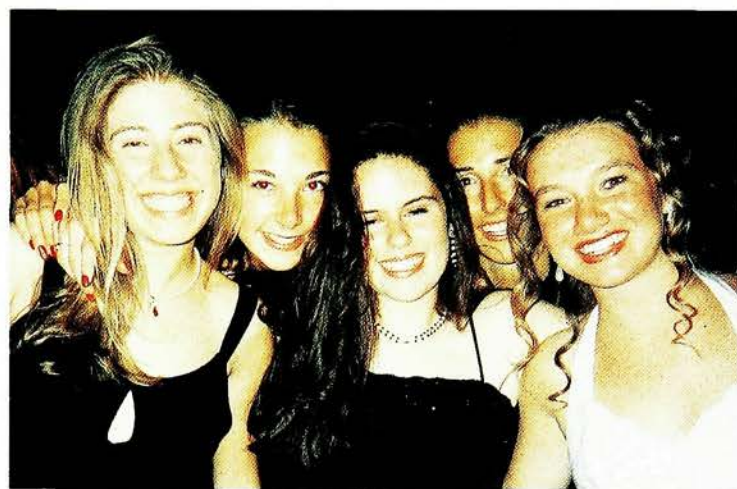
Reminiscing about days passed, Ms. Bellomo and her date enter the banquet hall, preparing to dance the night away.



Caught in the act! Frank Pepe and Melissa Wanat take a break from dancing to share a quiet moment together.

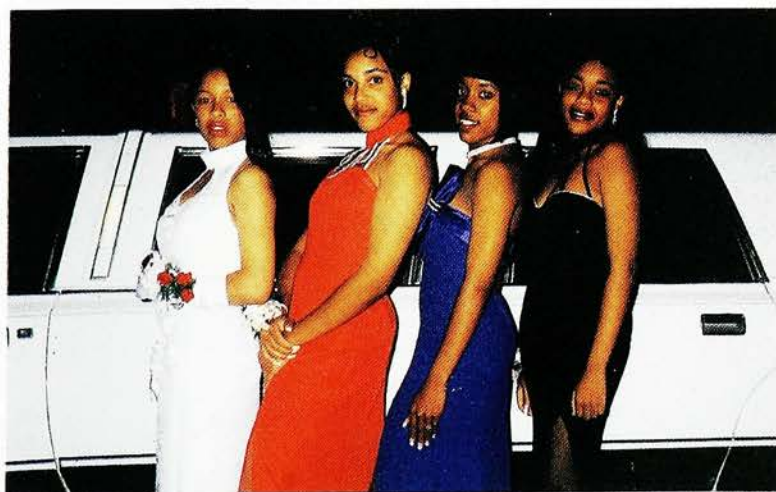


Gen Weber and Mike Dickey can hardly contain their enthusiasm. Going as best-friends always takes off the pressure, allowing students to focus on having a good time.

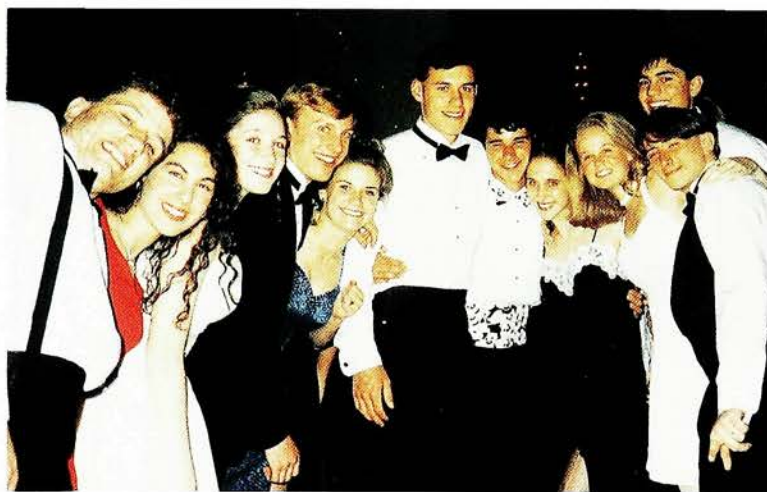


And the nominees for prom queen are: Alexis Rich, Jordan McClelland, Deirdre O'Brien, Katie Carroll, and Beth Muggeo. How will the judges ever decide?

After a long, hard year many juniors and seniors kick back and enjoy themselves on prom night.



Funky Divas Rasheedah Hawks, Anita Prunty, Ahisha Winkler and Dawn Whitfield pose in front of the limo that will take to the prom — or is it the Grammy Awards?



Group shot! Friends are always the ones who make the Junior/Senior Prom one of the most memorable nights of our lives.

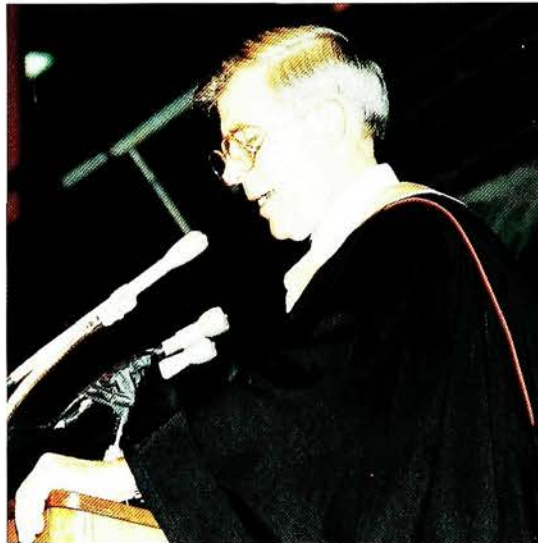
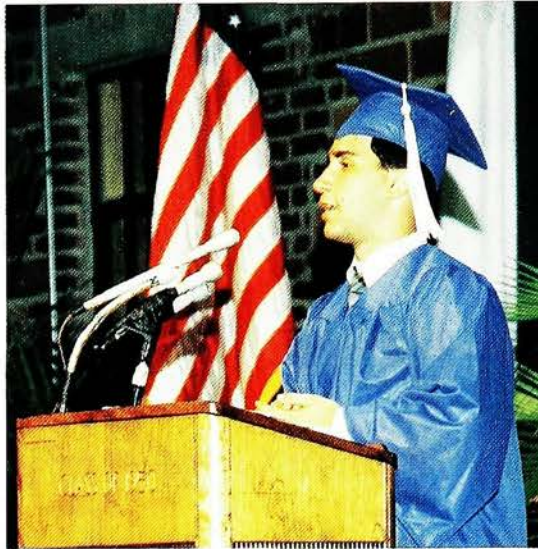
Celebrating Success

As weathermen cautioned viewers to expect rain, WHS administrators revised their plans for graduation, moving the ceremony from the field house to the armory. As always, this change in location caused relatives and friends of graduating seniors to scurry for seats. Wedged into a hot and humid armory, guests maintained their composure by focusing their attention on the reason they were gathered together. The administration did their best to promote this celebratory attitude by draping the stage in devil-blue fabric and decorating it with beautiful potted plants.

Too excited to sit still during the ceremony, members of the class of 1994, showed their enthusiasm by blowing bubbles and passing beach balls. Dr. Petix made an inspiring speech to the graduating class, wishing them good luck and success in their future. At the ceremony's end, the proud graduates threw their caps in the air, anxious to exchange their lifestyle as Westfield High School students for a spot in the workplace or college.



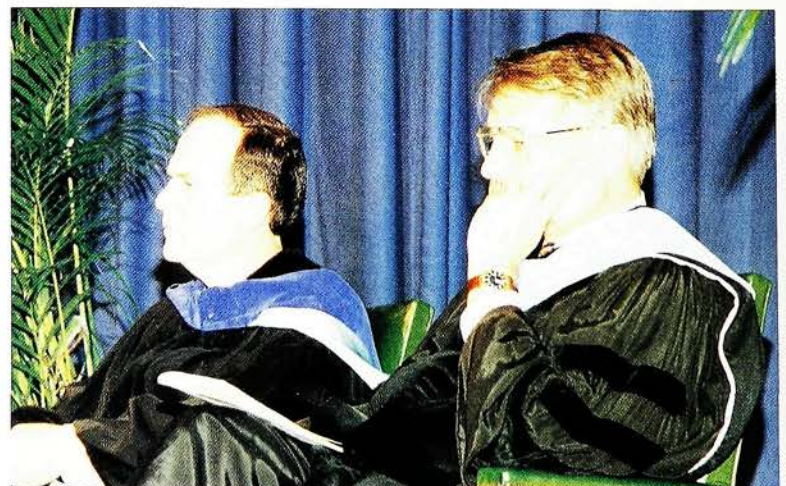
Valedictorian Eli Markenson speaks to his peers about past successes and future challenges.



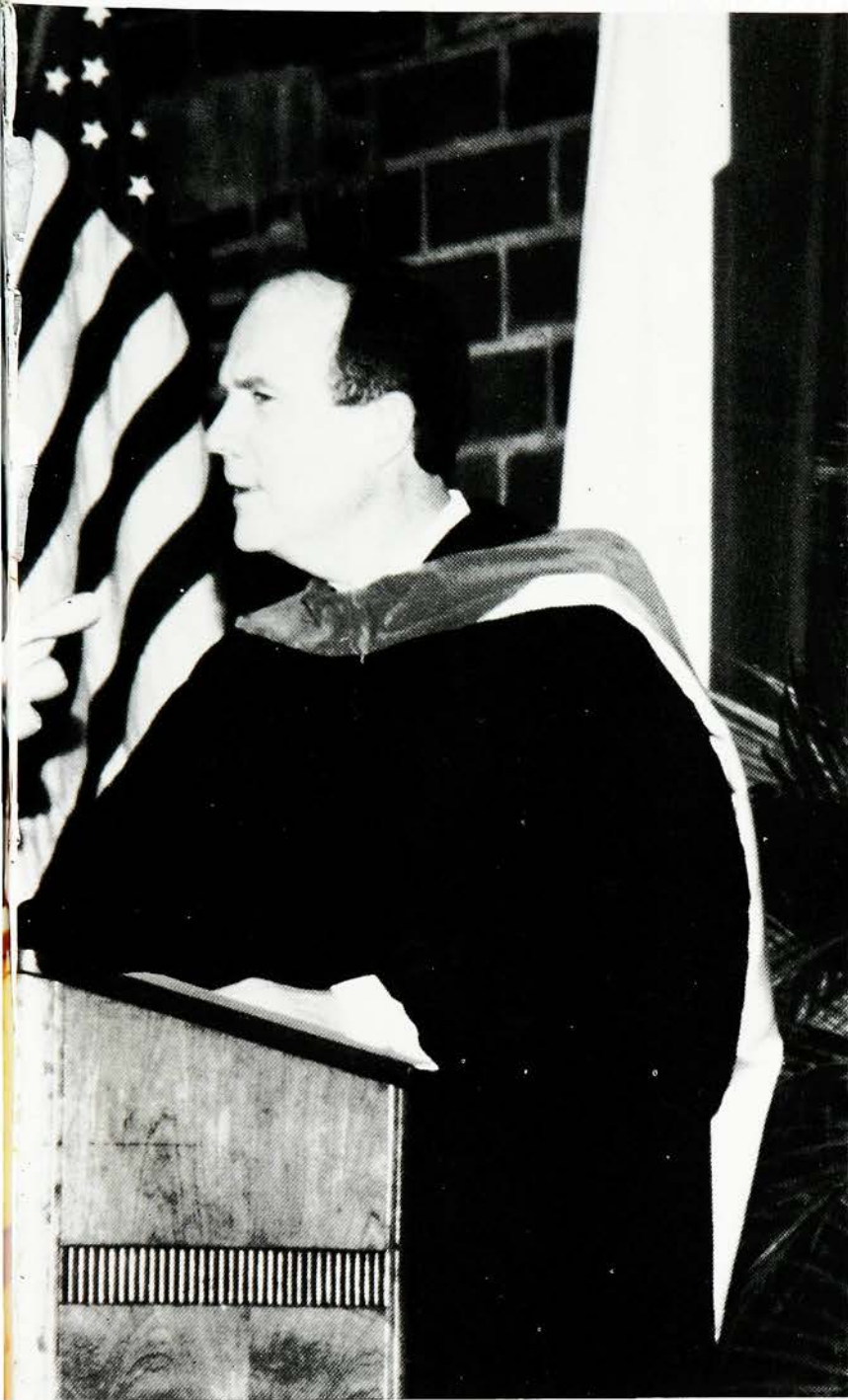
Commencement speaker Ralph Jones acknowledges the Class of 1994's accomplishments.



WHS administrators and staff pulled out all the stops when decorating the armory for the 1994 Graduation. Thanks to their efforts the ceremony was as attractive as it was exciting!



Dr. Petix and Dr. Smith look on with interest as guest speaker Ralph Jones stands at a podium donated by the Class of 1950 to congratulate and advise the Class of 1994.



This student is not alone; many WHS seniors decorate their cars with streamers, balloons and joyful good-byes to friends and teachers.

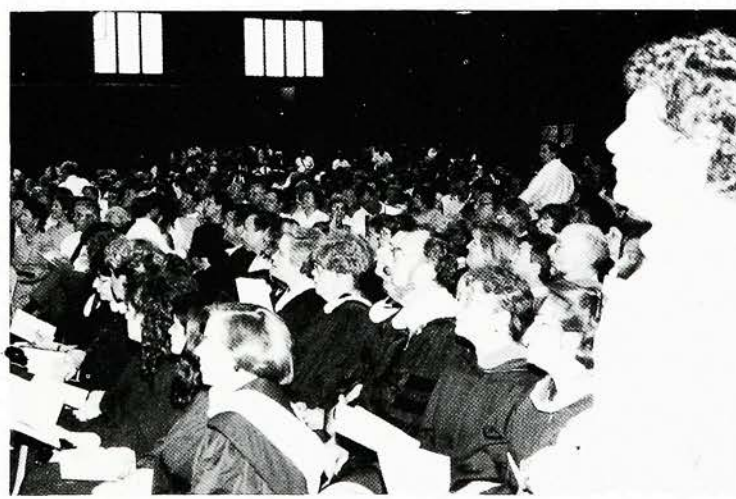


Unable to contain themselves, nervous seniors share a final moment of high school gossip before proceeding with their lives.

WHS Principal, Dr. Robert G. Petix, takes full advantage of the opportunity to congratulate and inspire yet another class of graduating seniors.



Susan Pepper, Westfield Board of Education President, gives seniors a congratulatory handshake as she hands them their diplomas.



A group of WHS teachers listens for the names of students that they have taught, coached and advised.

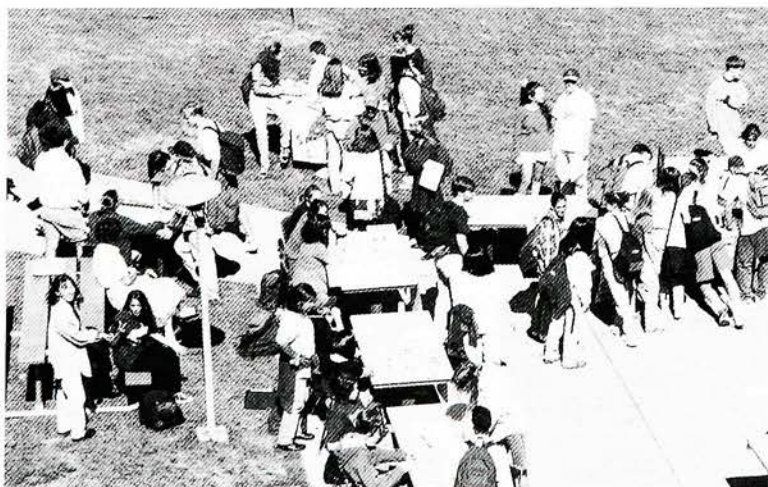
SHOW SOME SPIRIT!

So you're interested in photography? Or maybe you want to learn about sign language? Then mark your calendar for Club Day! Each year WHS holds a club day in which the students can get a feel for the after school activities. Representatives from each of the clubs are present to provide students with information about the clubs. This year some new organizations have been added to the plethora of after school activities. Some of them include: the Social Action Coalition and the Pop Culture Club, run by Ms. Monteleone. Others such as the Hispanic Culture Club, the Sign Language Club, the TV/Video Club and many, many more were introduced this year as well. And, if students cannot find a club that suits their interests, then they may form their own!!

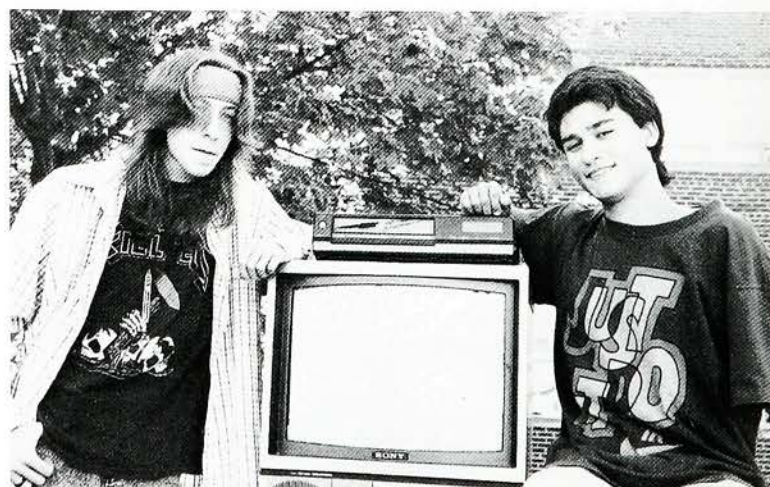
We're DYNAMITE, we're DYNAMITE, we're TICK, TICK, TICK, TICK, BOOM DYNAMITE! This is just one of the many cheers that raises WHS students and faculty's school spirits. After the band has played a few tunes and the cheerleaders have finished dancing, each season's varsity captains introduce their team. The captains announce each player's name and go on to tell about their goals for the season, their key players, and their rookies. Some teams even play a mini-version of their sport and occasionally shower the crowd with candy and toys. Pep rallies are held twice a year in both the spring and the fall. But the best thing about pep rallies is that everyone gets out of classes early!



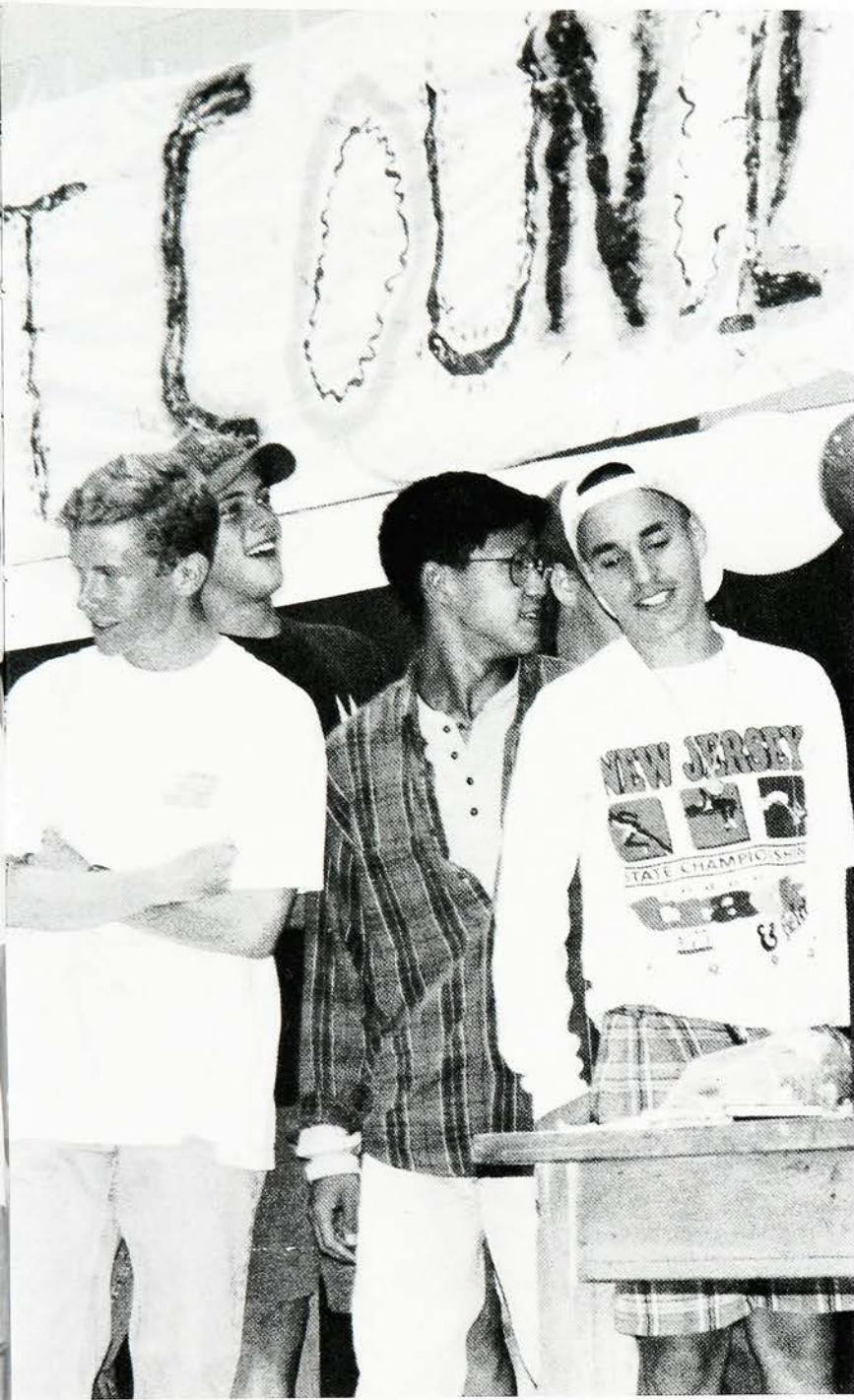
The search continues! Two enthusiastic W.H.S. students look for the perfect club to sign up for on club day.



A bird's-eye view of Club Day 1994.



Lights, camera, action . . . Lenny Fliegel and Jeff Harris try to recruit others to join the T.V. Video Club.



Where's Waldo? . . . Trying to find your friends at a Westfield High School pep rally can be close to impossible when the stands are packed.



Born to hand jive! The Pink Ladies, otherwise known as the W.H.S. colorguard, show their stuff at the fall pep rally.

Quick as lightening! The W.H.S. boys' cross country team introduces its members at the pep rally.



After competing in the World Cup '94 the W.H.S. girls' soccer team returns home to thank those loyal fans at W.H.S.



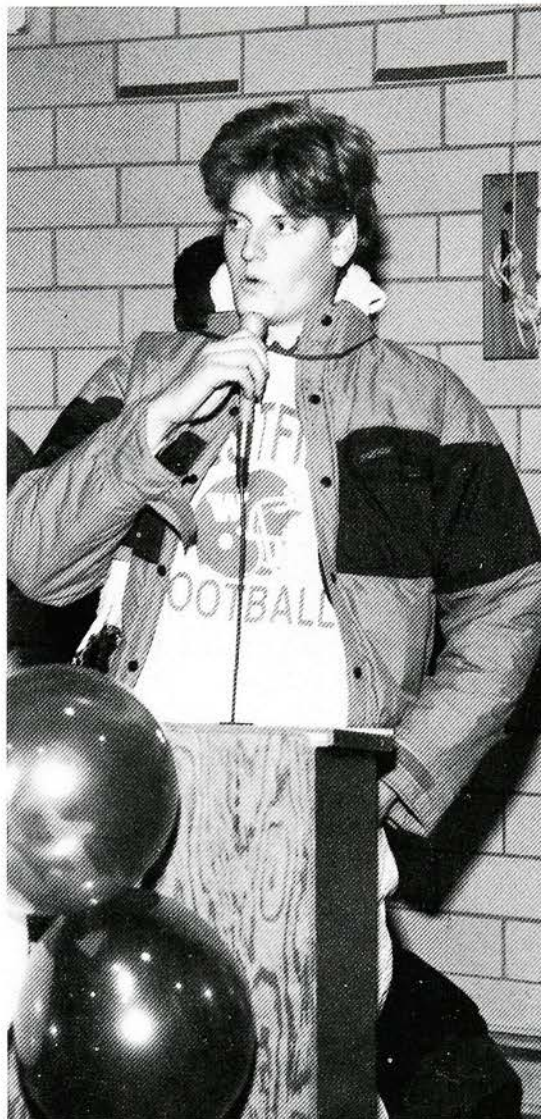
Is that Monica Seles? No, it's Sarah Tirone, captain of the girls' tennis team, accompanied by her teammates.

Homecoming and Pep Rally — 1994

At this year's fall Pep Rally, students, teachers, and members of the various athletic teams gathered to celebrate the upcoming sports season. After watching the skillful dances of the cheerleaders, each athletic team was given a chance to state its accomplishments and goals for the season. The teams presented were Field Hockey, Girls' and Boys' Soccer, Football, Tennis, Gymnastics, and Cross Country.

With the students sufficiently energized by the WHS spirit, everyone was invited to participate in a game of "throw the football at the WHS sign" for certificates to certain stores in town as prizes. The Pep Rally came to a final close with the WHS Football Team, which reenacted the play and formed a huddle to psych everyone up for the season to come.

At this year's Homecoming, the WHS spirit was as enthusiastic as ever. Despite the cancellation of the bonfire due to the inclement weather, students, parents, and teachers crowded into the Edison Intermediate School gymnasium to watch the crowning of the '94-'95 Homecoming queen and king. Taking the place of Molly Rock and Kirby Cleveland were Rasheedah Hawks and Erwyn Lyght. Their crowning brought overjoyed cheers from all around. Also, to get psyched up for the upcoming Thanksgiving football game with Plainfield, the cheerleaders danced and Coach Tranchina gave a final speech to motivate everyone for a hopeful victory.



Senior football captain Steve Cheek gives some words of encouragement before the Homecoming game against Plainfield.



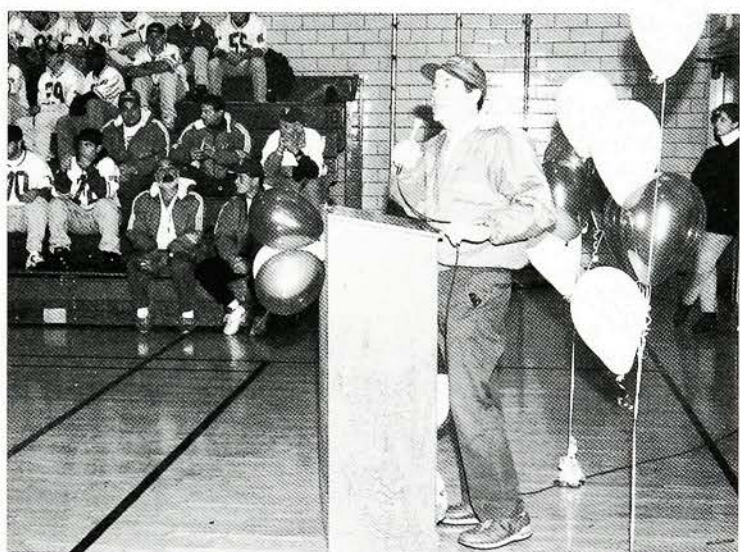
It's almost time! The WHS Marching Band members quickly take their places for the start of the '94-'95 celebration.



I am the King! Senior Homecoming King Erwyn Lyght proudly announces to the crowd when accepting his crown.



The Varsity Field Hockey Team proudly acknowledges the much deserved support of the school.



The crowd falls quiet as Dr. Petix delivers another inspiring speech.

Westfield is #1! Senior tri-captains of the Girls' Varsity Soccer Team cheer on the crowd in anticipation of the eventful fall season to come.



Thank you! Thank you! Senior Homecoming queen Rasheedah Hawks accepts her crown and proudly walks across the gymnasium.



Things get a little out of control when free candy is thrown at this year's fall Pep Rally.

Kick Back and Relax!

Need a break? Maybe some free time to escape from the pressures of school? Fortunately, students can do just that once the weekend comes around. For many, the weekend means catching up on all the hours of sleep missed during the week. For others it provides the time to pursue other interests such as sports, jobs, volunteering and going out with friends. For the athletes of the school the weekend means intense practices and competitive games.

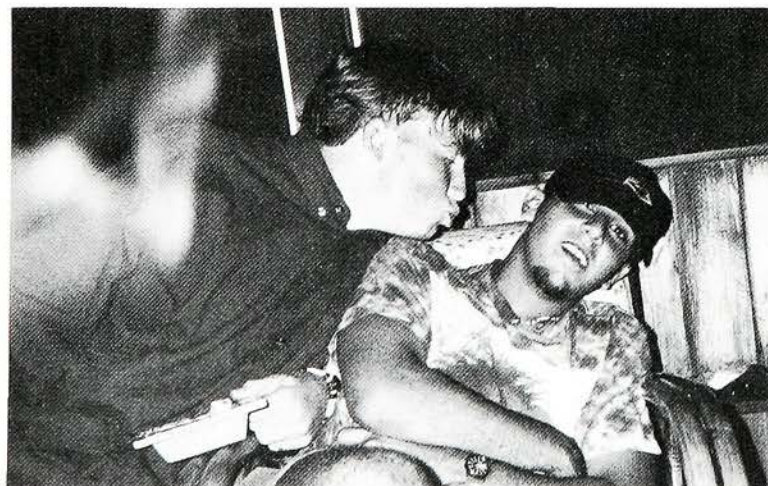
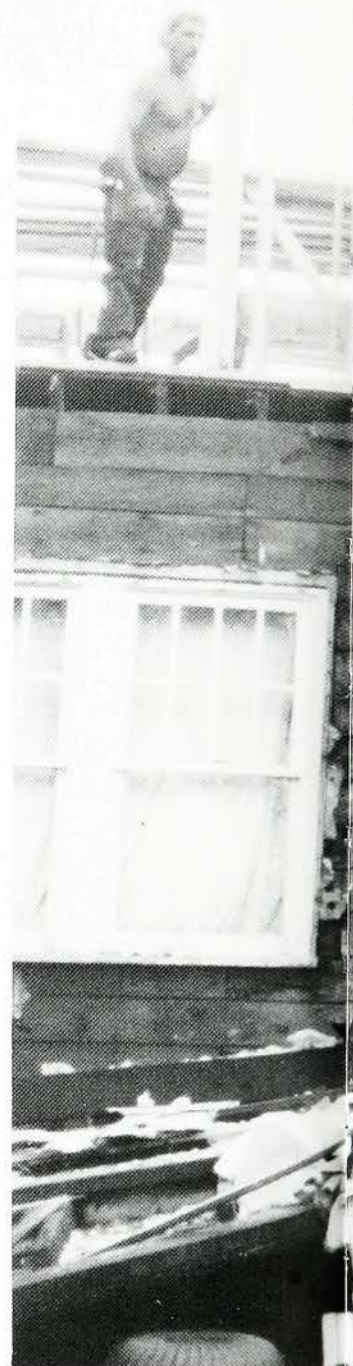
If they aren't on the field, many students are hard at work trying to make some extra cash. They can be spotted working at the various stores downtown such as The Leader Store, Haagen Daz, Lucas, Saraceno's, J&M, Sam Goody or The Gap.

As for the humanitarians of WHS who have a desire to give back to the community, volunteer work occupies their free time. Just a few of the places people volunteer at are Children's Specialized Hospital, the Enrichment Program, the "Y" Children's Center, Westfield Community Center and Overlook Hospital.

Finally, those of us who are the "social butterflies" enjoy spending the entire weekend going out with friends and partying all night long. So remember, during all those moments in school when you're feeling stressed out and have lost all hope, take a deep breath and think of the weekend!



Shop 'till you drop! Seniors Sara MacConnell, Brooke Wiley, and Taryn McKenna enjoy their well deserved weekend down town.



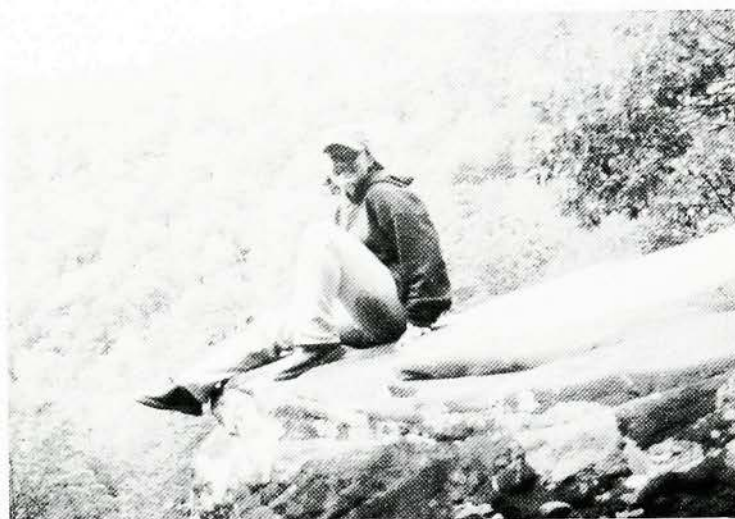
Kiss me you fool! Senior Steve Kendrick and junior Vinnie Brodo spend time together.



Working girl Melissa Toth is hard at work with her favorite Disney character.

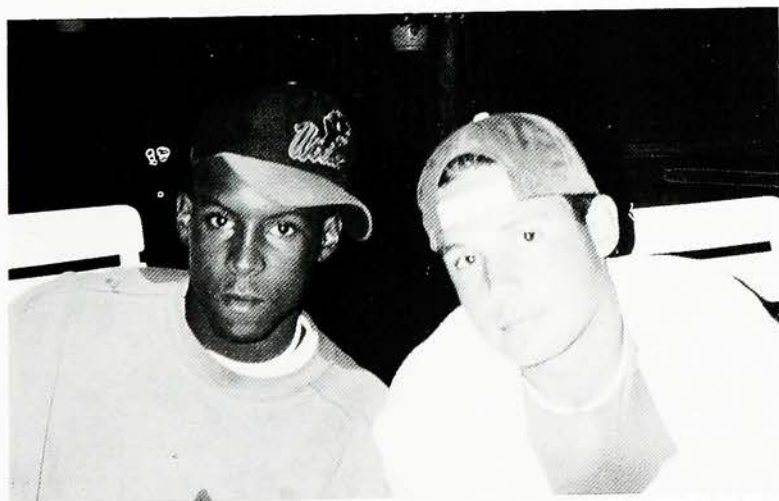


Lounging around. Alexis Rich, Lauren Rosenblatt, and Lizzie Raetz spend time together on the weekends hanging out.

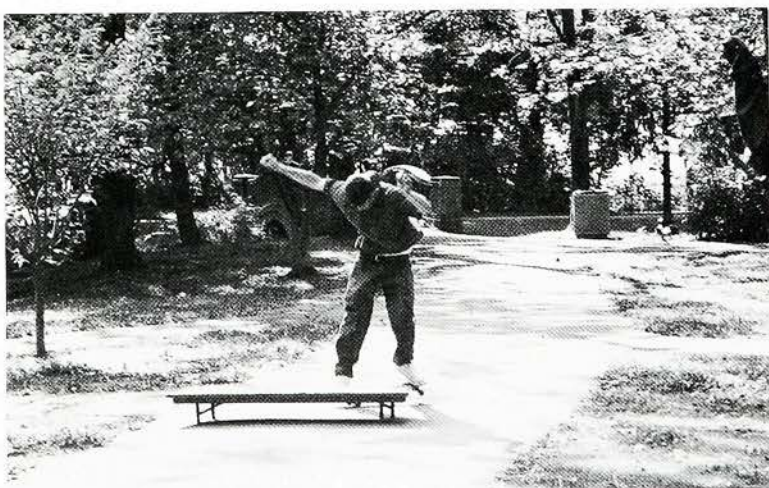


Don't Jump! Senior Sara MacConnell displays her rock climbing skills in up-state New York.

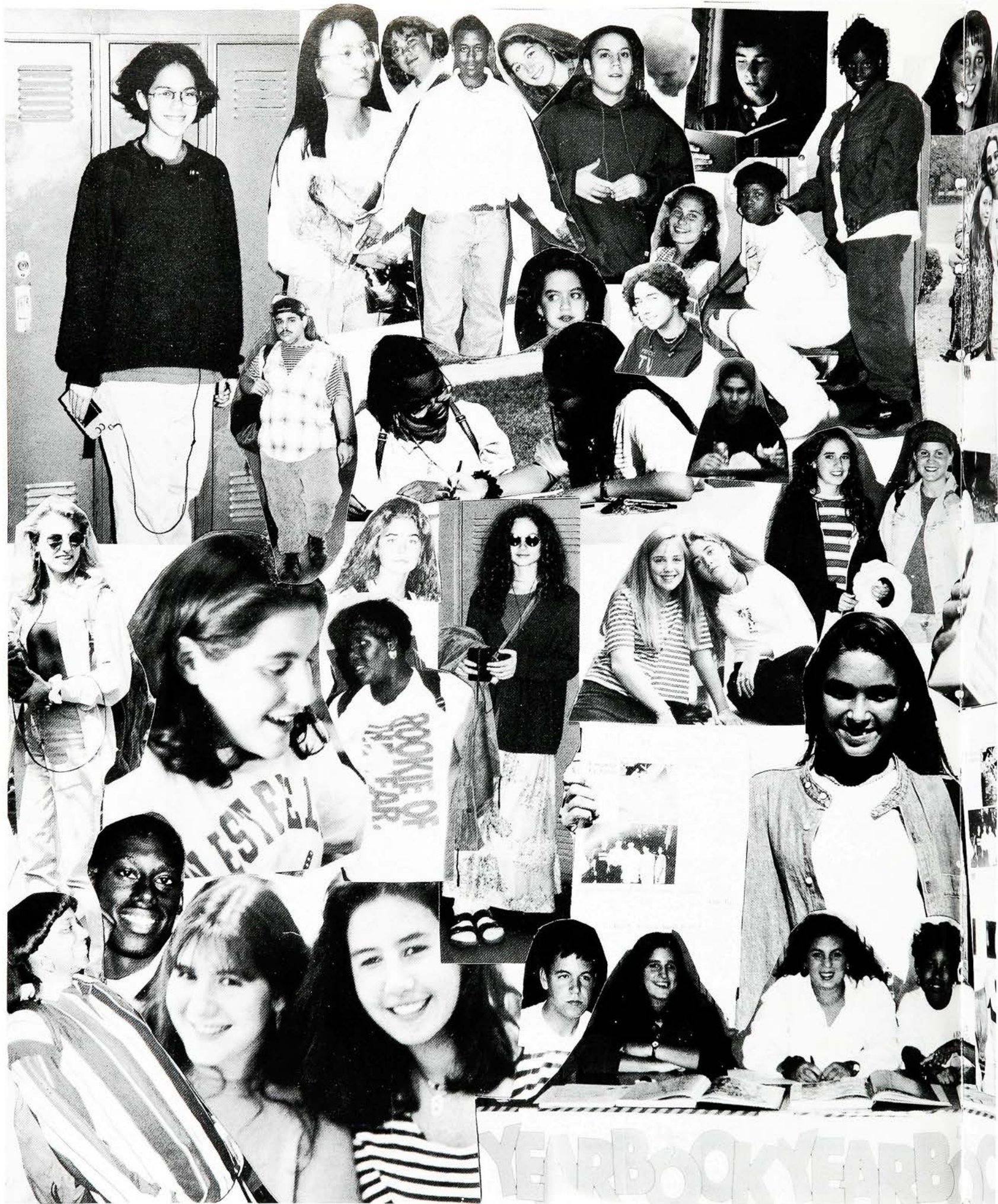
Puttin' it all together! Louis DaCosta lends a helping hand to renovate his family's home.



Say Cheese! Seniors Rock Steward and Evan Kaplan show us their great smiles.

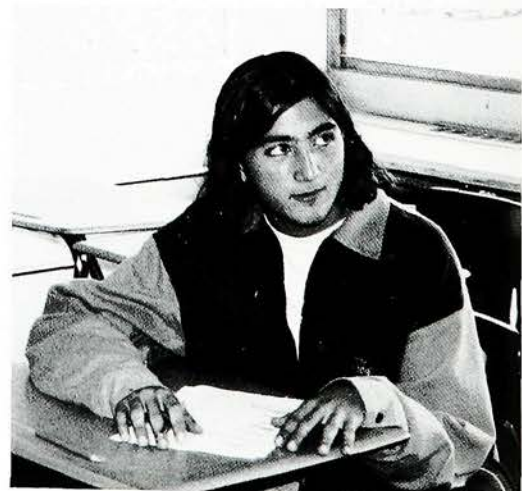
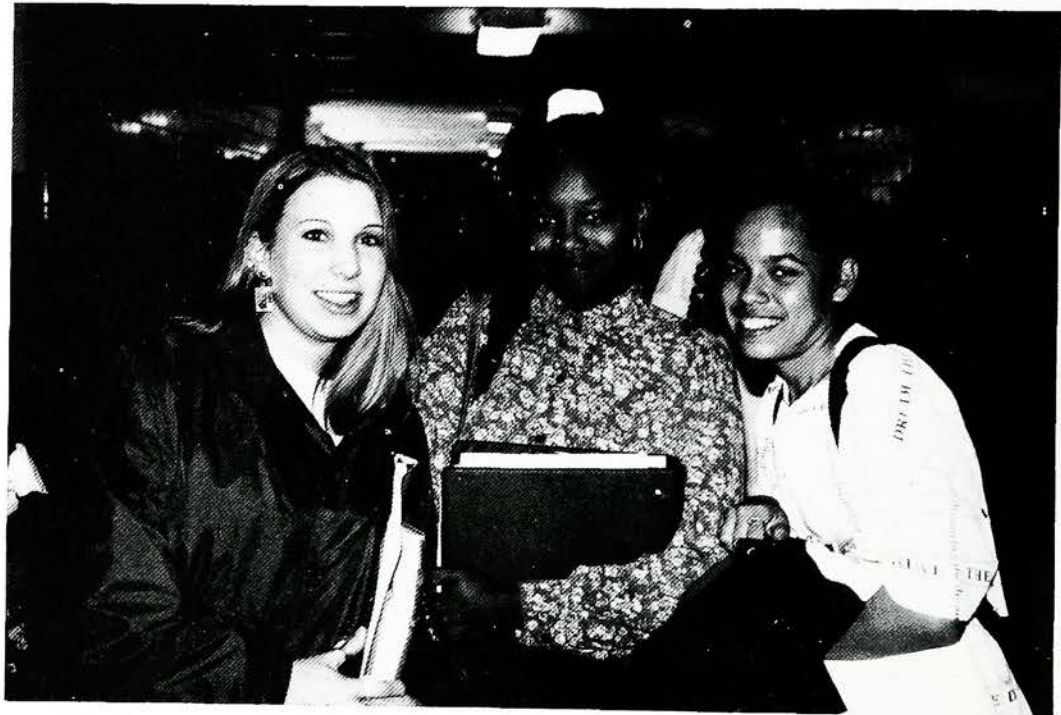
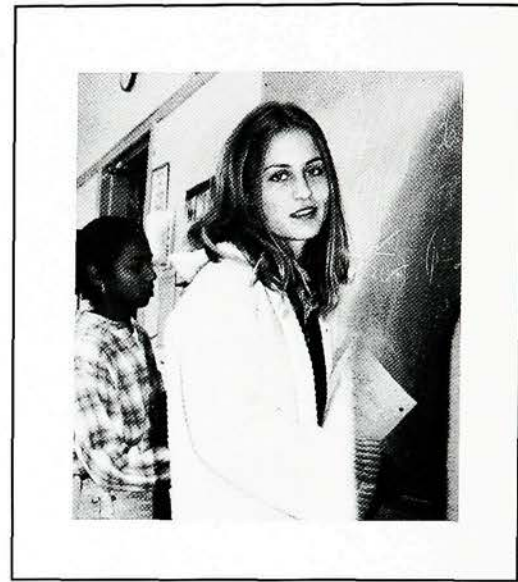
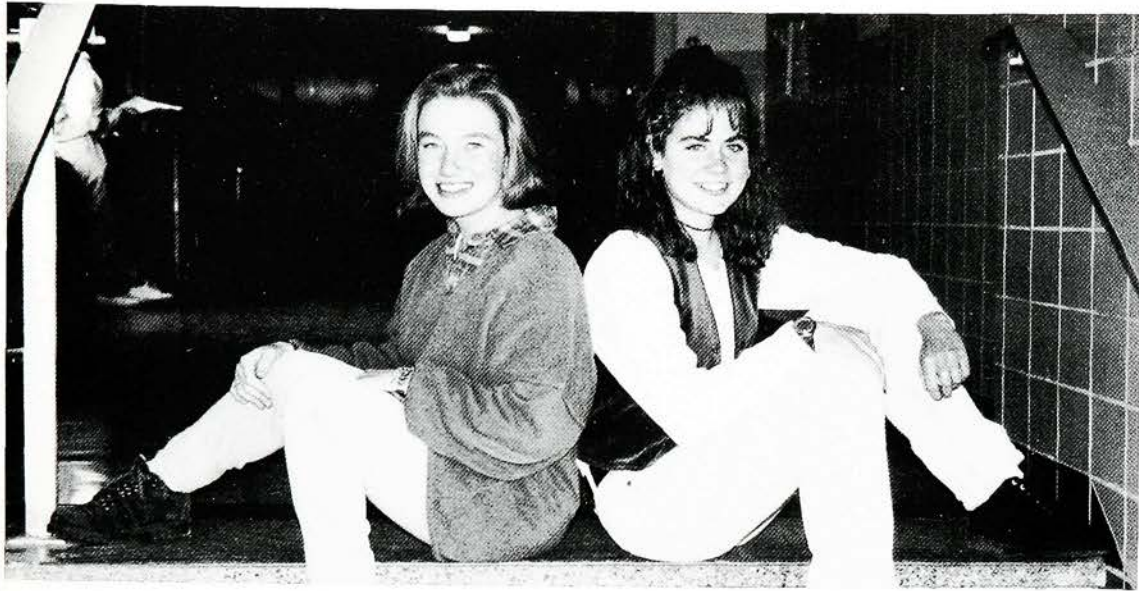


Show us your skills! Senior Jamie McKay enjoys skating in his free time.

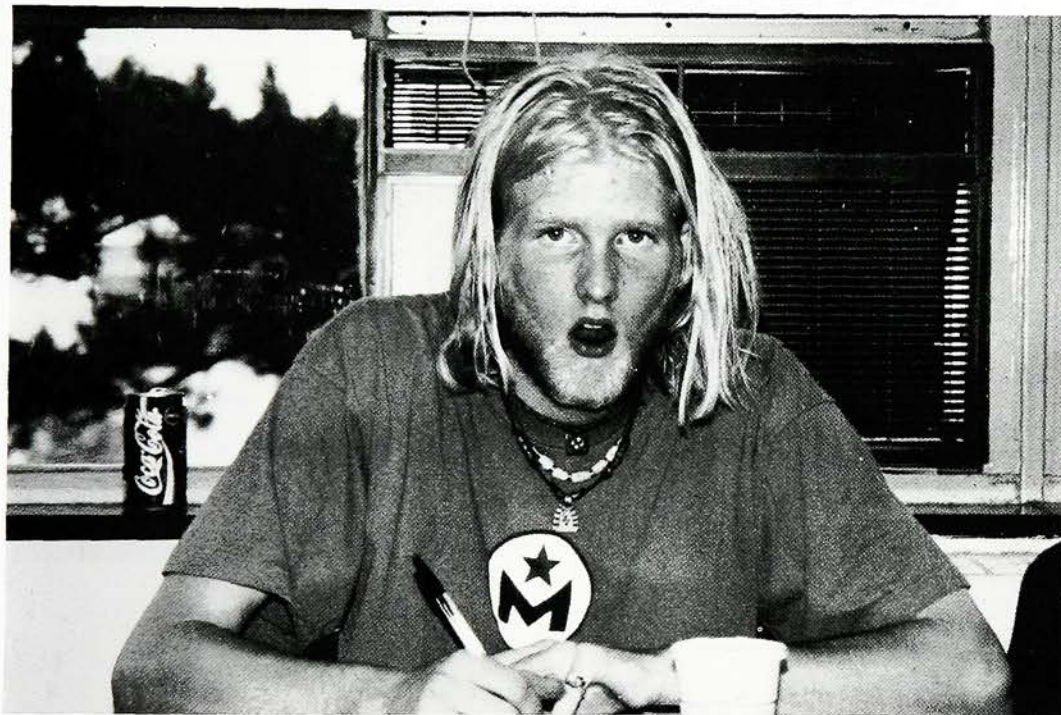




Diversity



is the Key!



THESE ARE DAYS TO REMEMBER

Hitting the books! Monica Stith diligently studies for two classes at the same time.

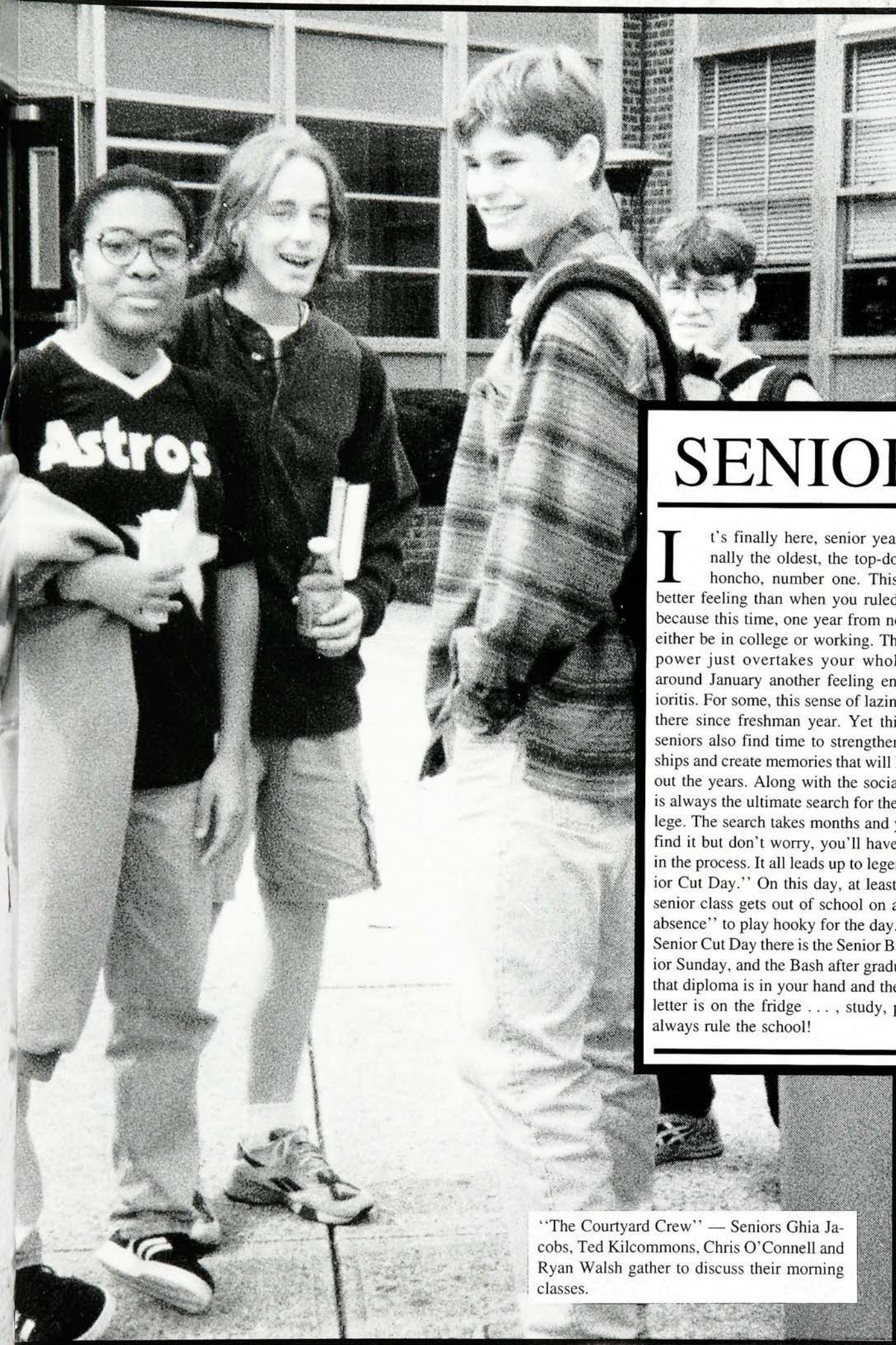


Elizabeth Kanter, representative for the Women's Studies Group, tries to get a freshman to take a flyer.



Don't you hate it when goggles make those funny lines around your face! Dara Golush, Katie Carrol and Orit Cody take a break from their dissection in science class.

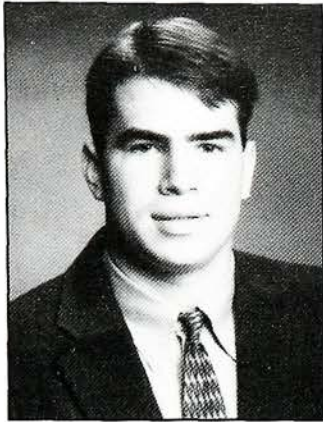




SENIORS

It's finally here, senior year. You're finally the oldest, the top-dog, the head-honcho, number one. This is an even better feeling than when you ruled junior high because this time, one year from now, you will either be in college or working. This feeling of power just overtakes your whole body but around January another feeling enters — senioritis. For some, this sense of laziness has been there since freshman year. Yet this year most seniors also find time to strengthen old friendships and create memories that will last throughout the years. Along with the socializing, there is always the ultimate search for the perfect college. The search takes months and you may not find it but don't worry, you'll have tons of fun in the process. It all leads up to legendary "Senior Cut Day." On this day, at least 85% of the senior class gets out of school on an "excused absence" to play hooky for the day. Along with Senior Cut Day there is the Senior Banquet, Senior Sunday, and the Bash after graduation. Until that diploma is in your hand and the acceptance letter is on the fridge . . . , study, party and as always rule the school!

"The Courtyard Crew" — Seniors Ghia Jacobs, Ted Kilcommons, Chris O'Connell and Ryan Walsh gather to discuss their morning classes.



Michael Abeles

THE LAST DEFENSE

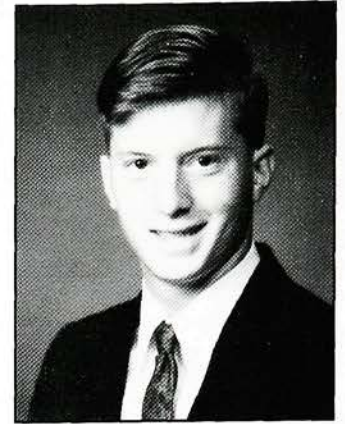


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Jason Albertson

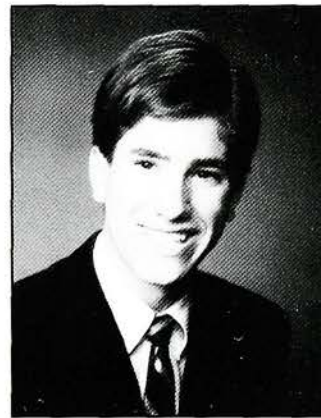
"Not everything that counts can be counted — Not everything that can be counted counts" — Albert Einstein



Kevin Aldrich

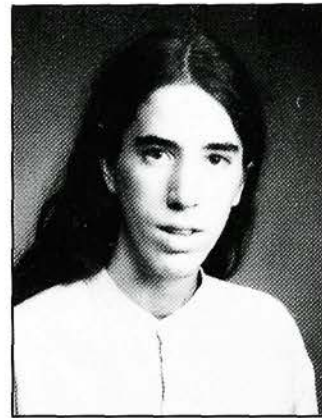


Karen Aliche



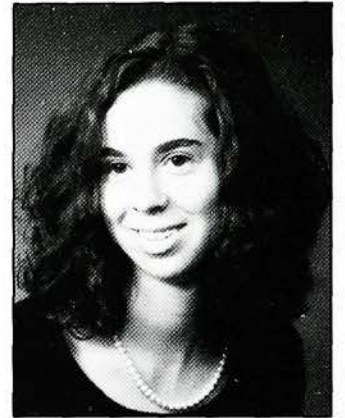
Charles Allebaugh

Creation is an act of sheer will. — M.Crichton & D.Koepp



David Alvaro

And there came out of the smoke locusts upon the earth: and unto them was given power, as the scorpions of the earth have power.



Karen Ancharski

"One good thing about being young is that you are not experienced enough to know you cannot possibly do the things you are doing."



Robert Anderson



Martin Araujo

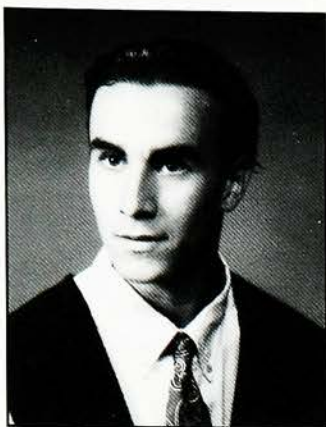


Wendy Araya



Jennifer Arthur

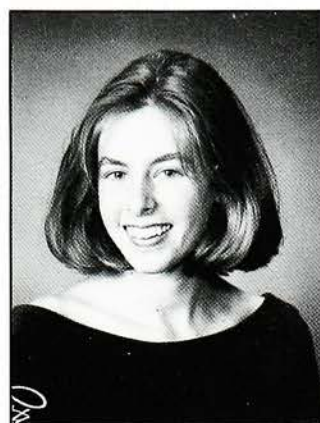




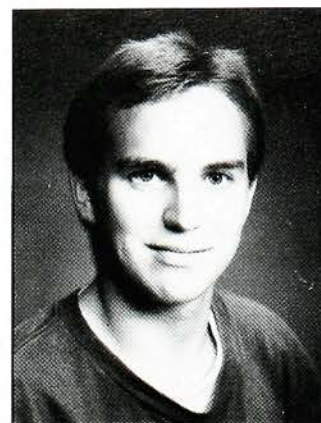
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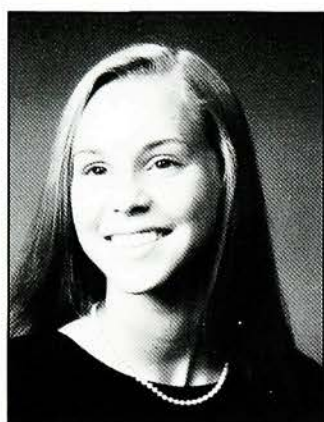


Evan Baldwin



Adam Barcan

The Loneliness of the Long Distance Runner? We should all be so lucky . . . I got so much trouble on my mind/ Refuse to lose — Public Enemy



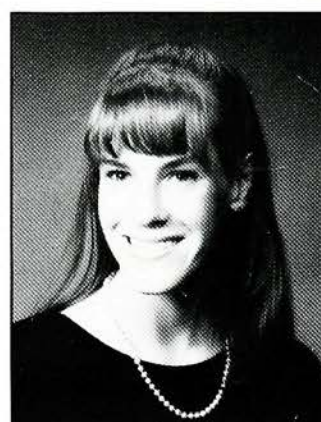
Sydney Barrow

We crucify ourselves between two thieves: regret for yesterday and fear of tomorrow.



Sandra Bavolar

How, where, when will we touch again? To my family and friends, thanks for your love. Sharon, 1980 to forever. And Chris, it's fate Peanut butter

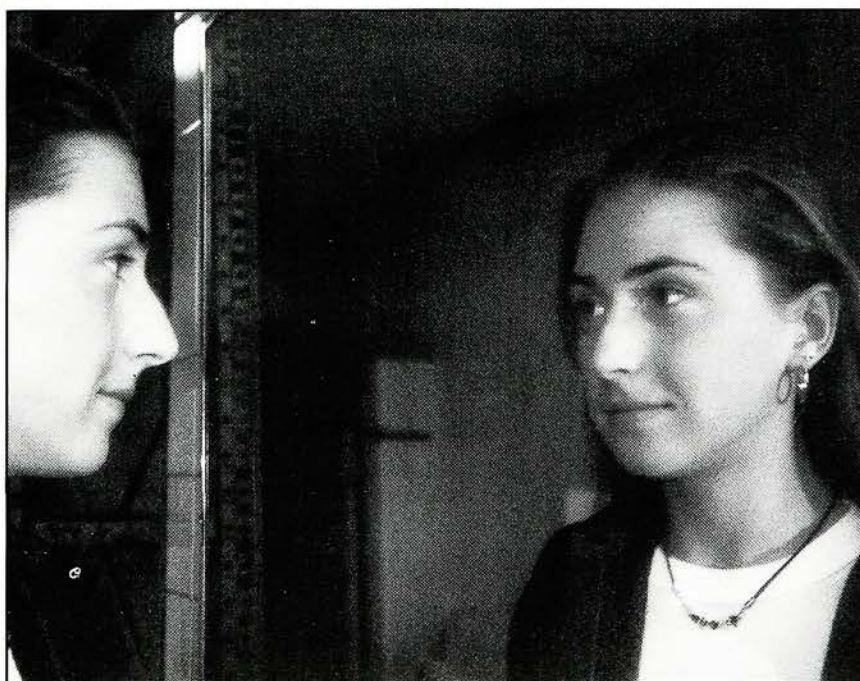


Courtney Bender

I'll miss the tears, I'll miss the laughter. I'll miss the day we met and all that followed after. Now and forever you are a part of me.



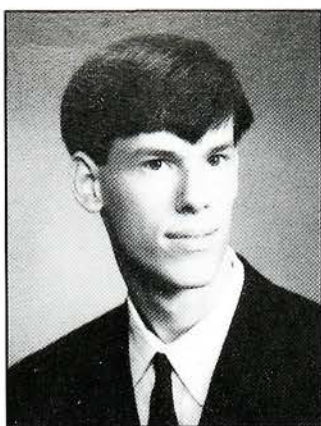
Robert Andreshi





Meghan Bender

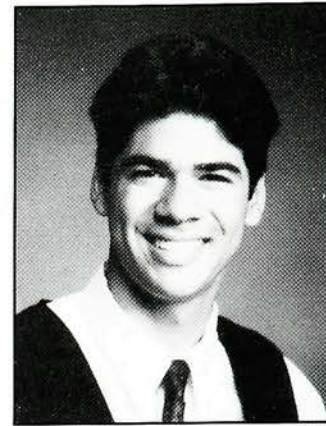
Reach high, for stars lie hidden in your soul. Dream deep, for every dream precedes the goal.



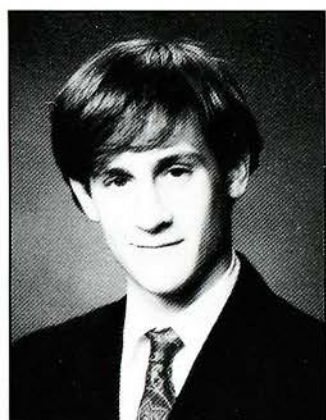
Ronen Bercovicz



Jodi Bertelson

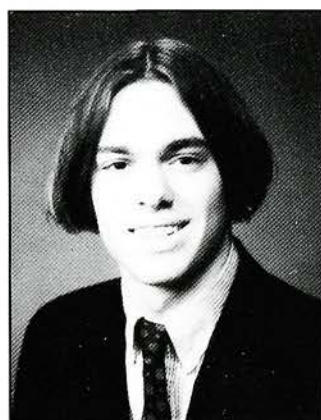


Paul Bhasin



Martin Blendulf

In the clear white circles of morning wonder, I take my place with the lord hills.

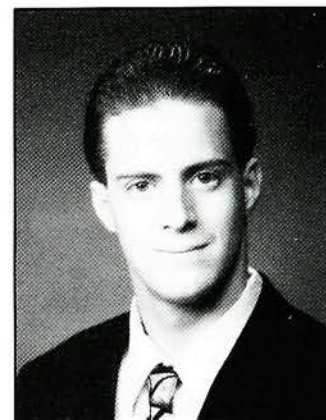


Joshua Blumberg



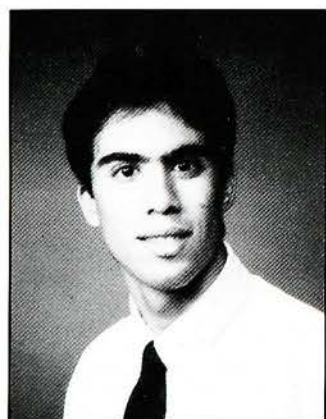
Dana Bobertz

When next the sun leaves footprints in the sky. To all my friends you know who you are. Thanks for the memories, support and love. To my baby love always.

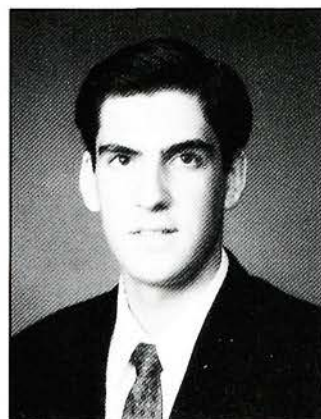


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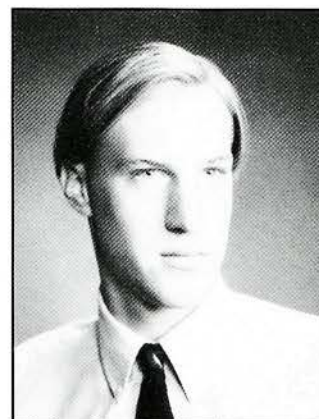
KEEP ON DREAMIN'



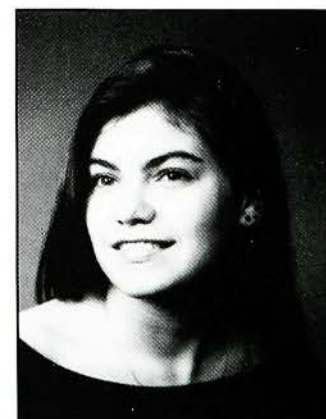
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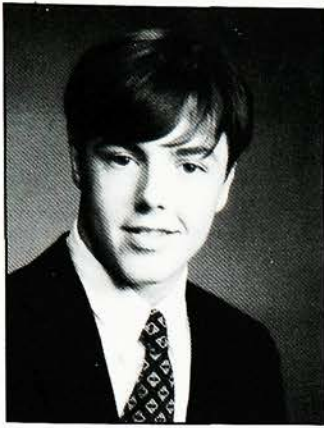


Ryan Bowers



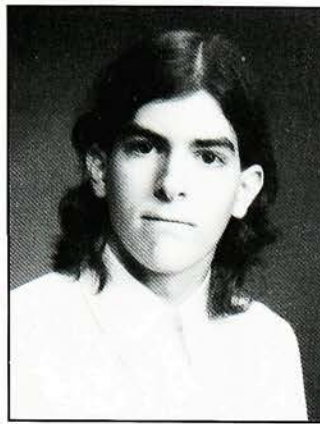
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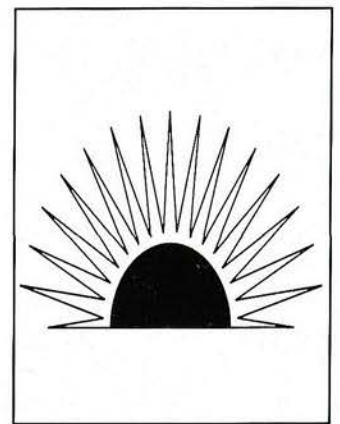
*So before we end and then begin
we'll drink a toast to how it's been.*



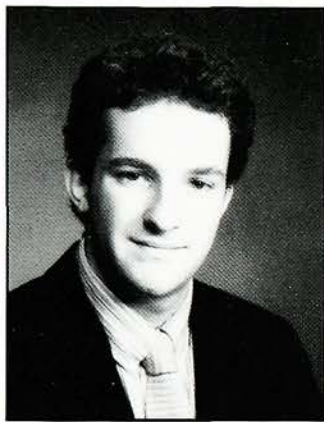
Richard Broadhead



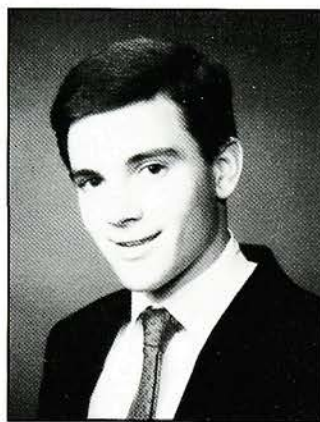
Heather Brown



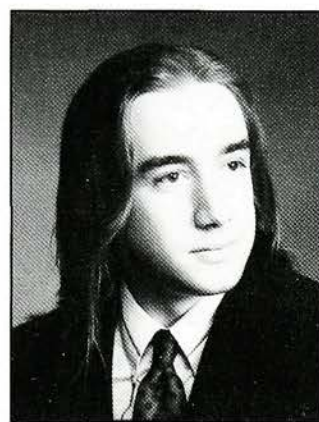
Richard Brown



Scott Brownstein



Christopher Brucia



Charles Burfield



Jessica Burger

*I'm a simple person with complex
dreams. Thanks to my Dream
Weaver's Laurie Whitney Remem-
ber? Rick do you have any gum?
DiBarial Missy Peppy Sam Kry-
teabag Project '79 Signor Genitori*



One More Try!

The Scholastic Aptitude Test, better known as the SAT, is taken by juniors and seniors who plan to attend college. The test assesses a student's knowledge and skills in the areas of English, mathematics, and general reasoning skills. In recent years the test has been revised to include a writing portion.

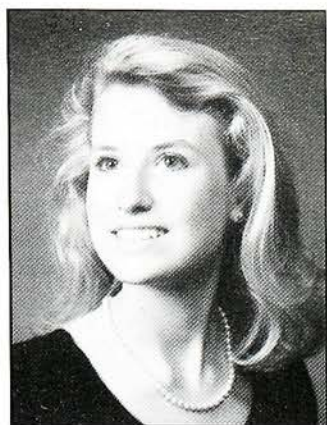
Because the test causes competition between students and can determine a student's acceptance at a given college, many students dread the standardized test. Some students take heart in the knowledge that they can take the test a number of times in order to earn the

highest possible score.

In an academic environment like Westfield, where many students will be applying to competitive colleges and universities, students often attend an SAT program like Princeton Review or private tutoring. Many students find that their scores rise quite a bit after participating in such a course.

Other students calm themselves by applying to schools that stress a student's G.P.A., athletic, and co-curricular activities more than their SAT score.





Christine Burslem

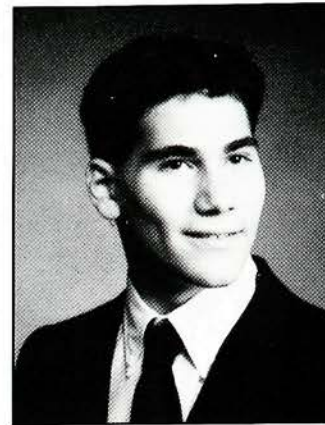
Shall we? Sirch. "Alisha, where are the keys?!" Salad! CRENSHAW Thanks to my families. Ego sum malum terrae! Cecily, I'm a potato!



Donald Cambria

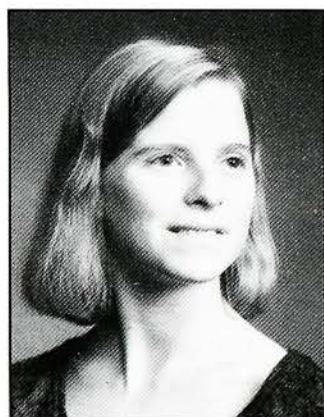


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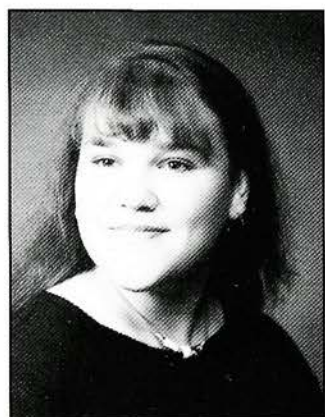
Paul Campanile

"Duty is the sublimest word in our language. Do your duty in all things. You cannot do more. You should never wish to do less." — Robert E. Lee

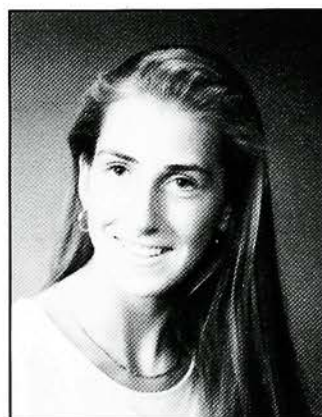


Heather Carr

"To know that we know what we know, and that we do not know what we do not know, that is true knowledge." — Confucius Thanks for putting up with me.

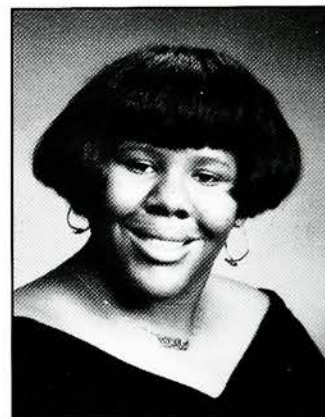


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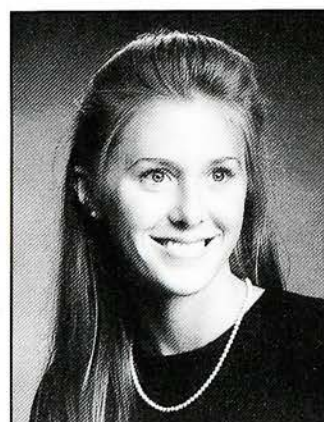
Katie Carroll

BE BOLD FOR WHAT YOU STAND FOR, BE CAREFUL OF WHAT YOU FALL FOR. TO THE CREW AND MY FAMILY: "Walk forever by my side." — Alarm



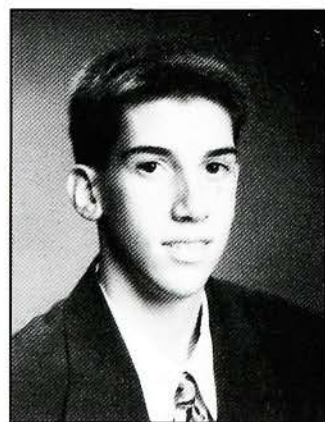
Shi-Kia Carter

The worst is yet to come. But everyone has "that" moment. I wish all my friends the best. Shaliek, Treacherous, Crystal, Shaq, Gee-Mon — Luv ya, peace.

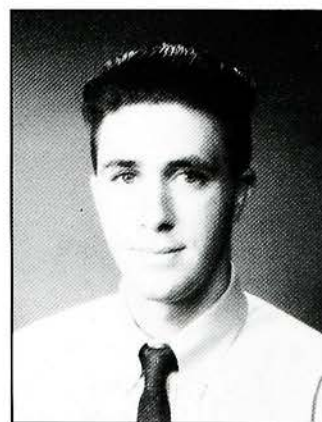


Laura Cashman

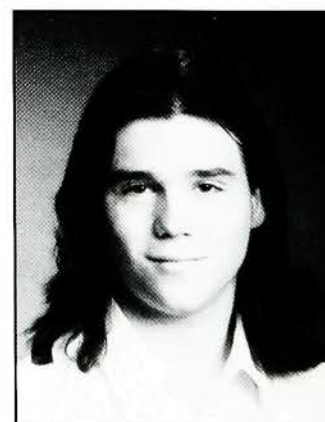
"Some people walk into our lives, leave foot prints in our hearts, and we are never the same." Thanks to my friends and to my Dave — I'll never forget.



Joseph Catanzaro

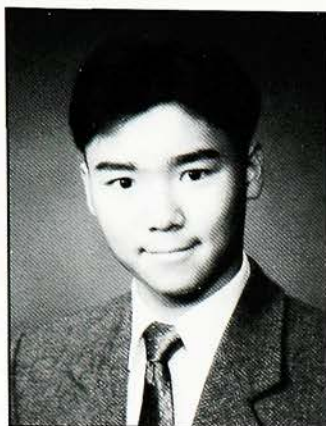


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Michael Chamberlin





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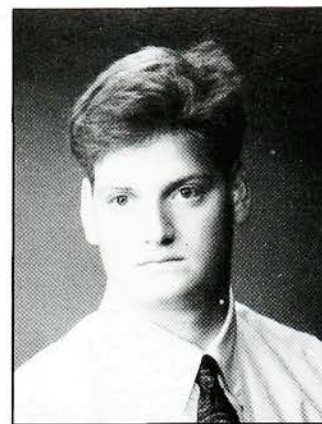


Ivy Charmatz

"And so our fantasy becomes reality and we must be what we must be and face tomorrow. — Paul Simon Thanks Mom and Dad!"



Jeffrey Checchio



Stephen Cheek



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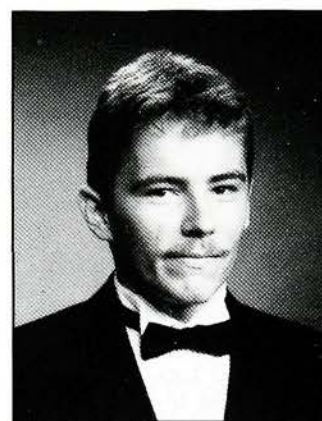


Susanna Chilnick

"If there's a purpose for us all, it remains a secret to me. Don't ask me to justify my life." — Bad Religion

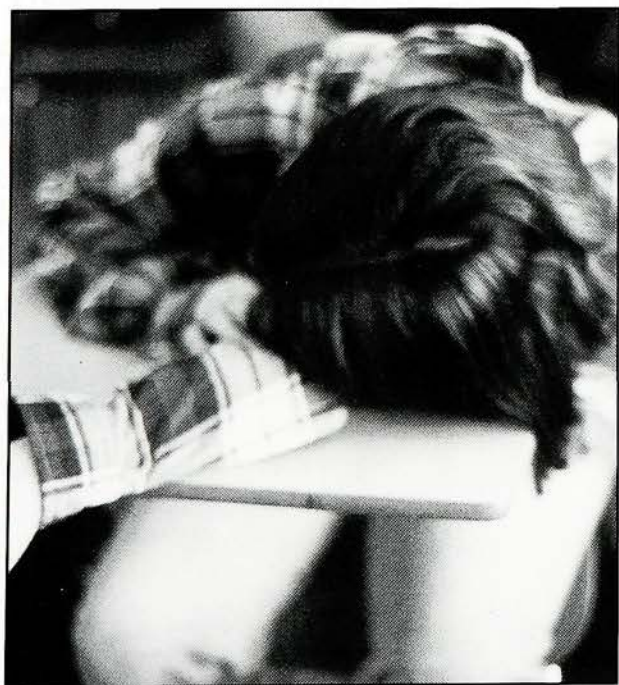


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Jacek Cieslak

Always the Over-Achiever!



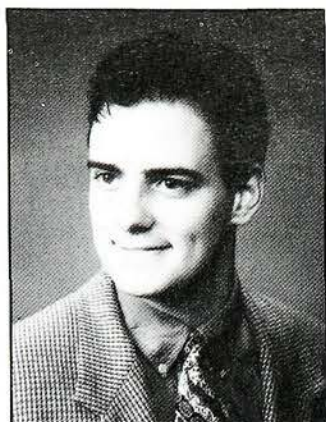
Okay, so you're a senior. This is your last year of high school. You've been working yourself to the bone for the past three years. Although many students consider the senior year of high school to be a breeze, it can actually be quite stressful, especially for those students who elect to take advanced placement courses.

WHS offers a wide variety of AP courses, as they are commonly called, to its students. Encompassing traditional AP courses such as AP English and newer offerings in the form of AP psychology and government, Westfield's AP program encourages students to challenge themselves in every

discipline.

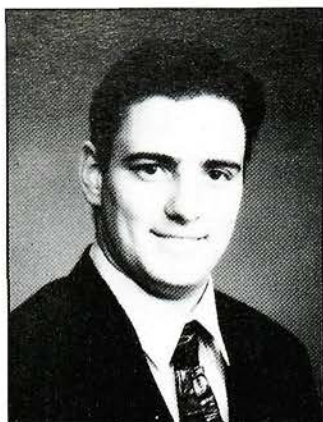
AP courses are year-long courses with two main goals. The first is to accustom the AP student to college level work; AP students are expected to read and write more than those students enrolled in regular or even honors courses. In addition to acclimating students to college level work, AP courses strive to prepare students to take the AP exam in spring. In recent years Westfield students have consistently scored high on the exams. Many colleges and universities allow students earning a score of 4 or 5 to receive college credit. Good luck in May!





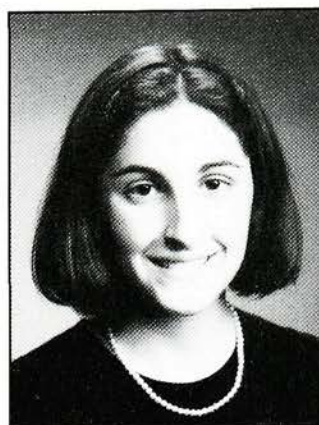
Anthony Cina

Don't ever give up. "The only thing which is constant is change." Good luck everyone. Selim thanx. Mom — LUV YA.



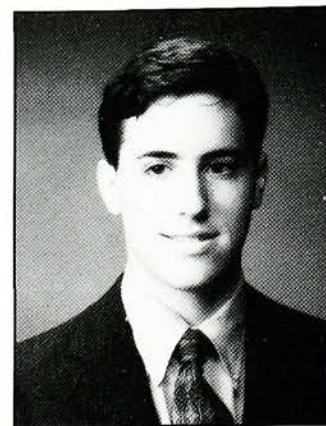
Richard Cina

Looking back with no regrets. To forgive is to forget. Be good to yourself. — Journey

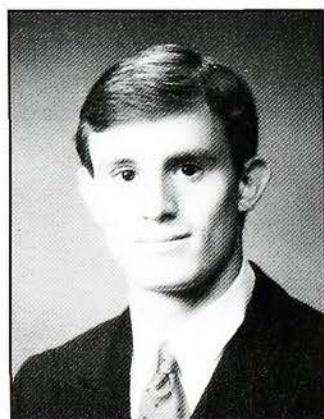


Lisa Citrin

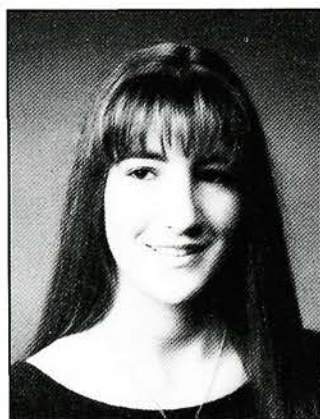
"As we stand upon the ledges of our lives with our respective similarities, it's either sadness or euphoria. To all who've helped me become — thanks.



Scott Clark



Marcus Cognetti



Danielle Cohen

There's a path to take and a path not taken. The choice is up to you my friend.



Sara Colby

Thanks Westfield High School friends and youth group friends: Dan, Dawn, Rich, Becky, Wayne, and Kelly. Best buds Cathie. Good luck to all of you "Cheessheads"! Thanks Kennilworth Chapel



Angelina Concepcion

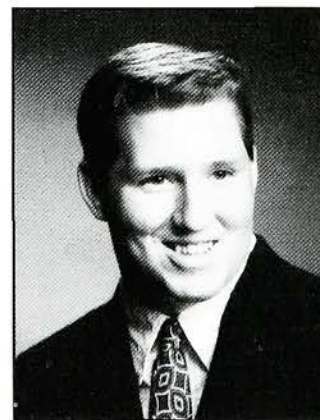
Daddy, it's been a long 4 years. Mommy and Amy — thanx. I dedicate my love to Scooter 3 years been fun. Antanette Devin thanx 4 everything.



Susan Connell



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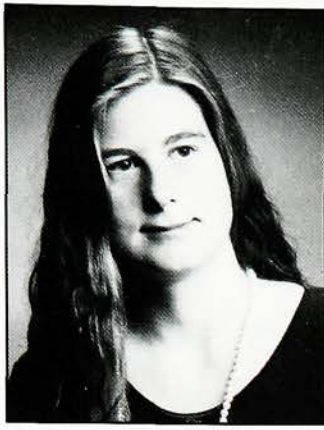


Michael Coulter

IF YOU CHOOSE NOT TO DECIDE YOU STILL HAVE MADE A CHOICE.



Whitney Covert



Kimberly Cross

*Hide them from sight so completely
that the world will never dream half;
Fasten the strong box securely —
then sit on the lid and laugh.*



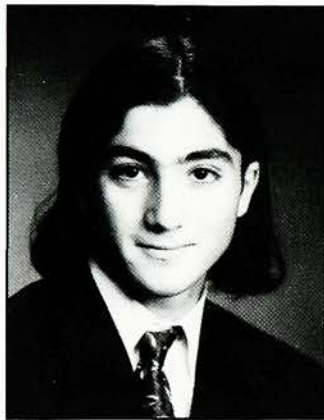
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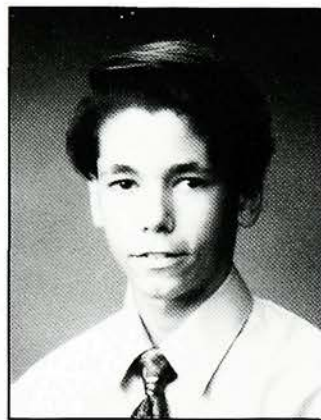
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Jaime Darrow

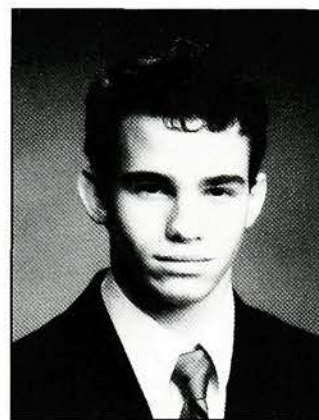


Emilio De Lia



Brian de Mello

*"Oh what a tangled web we weave
when first we practice to deceive."
— William Shakespeare*



Christopher Demers

Today's memories will be tomorrow's memories. Treasure them forever.



Emily Dexter



One down, Three to Go!

To many, the process of completing college applications is long and grueling. The first step, the elimination process, is probably the most difficult. Most would agree it's hard to narrow down a world full of choices to three or four. Most people receive their actual applications by sometime in November, except for those applying for early admission. A great amount of college applications include a personal essay, which in most cases, involves thinking and time. Many English teachers at WHS ease stress by help-

ing students write and correct their essays. After all the information is filled out and the essay is completed, it is time to take it to your guidance counselor. He or she will look it over and send it on its way. A good time to get them out is by late November or early December. The suspense that comes with waiting for acceptance is horrible. It's hard to think that much of your future can be determined by a simple yes or no. Good luck to all you seniors out there. Hopefully all that hard work paid off for you.



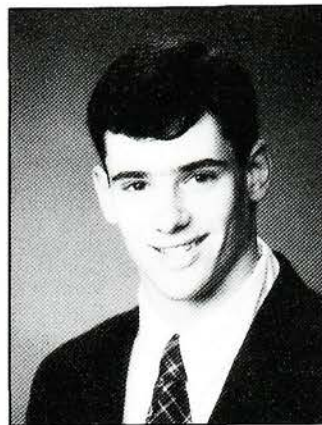


Christina DiBari



Kate Diggory

Never give up The Dream, always fight for what's right. To everyone, young and old and to a much Higher friend — Thanks, Jeremiah 29:11-13



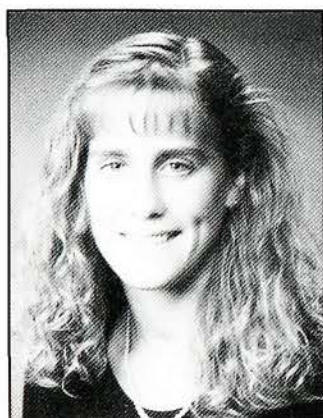
Frank DiGiovanni

The magnetism which all original action exerts is explained when we inquire the reason of self trust.

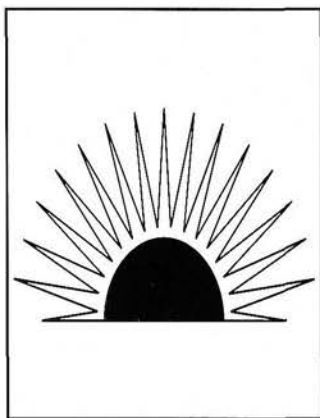


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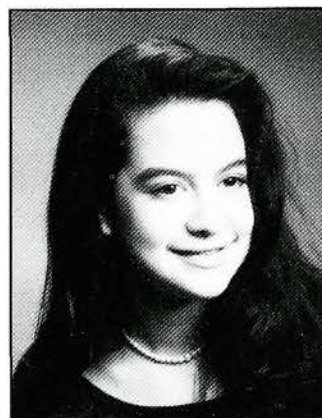
Midnight on a carousel ride reaching for the gold ring down inside. Never could reach, it just slips away when I try. — CRAZY FINGERS



Heather Dubitsky



Stephanie Duris



Dana Edelson

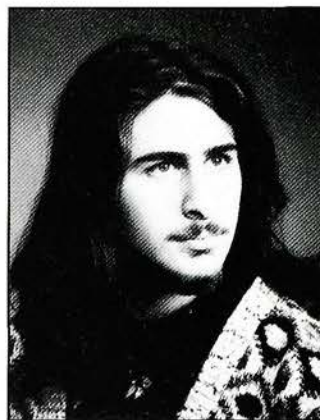
"There I am in younger days, star gazing, painting picture perfect maps of how my life and love would be."



Amy Edge



Catherine Engell



Jeffery Feder

The blood of the just will be demanded of London burnt by fire in three times twenty plus six.

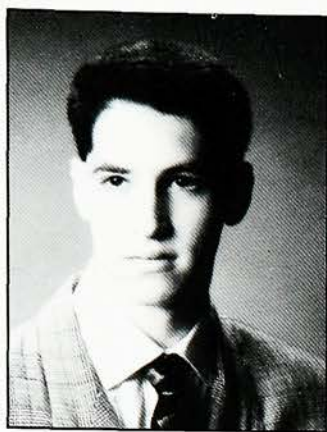


David Feeney



Jamie Feiner





Daniel Feldman

If I don't meet you no more in this world, I'll meet you all in the next one, and don't be late.



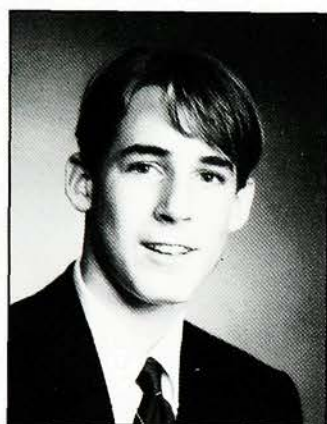
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Michael Feldman



Stephan Ferrer



Michael Fisher

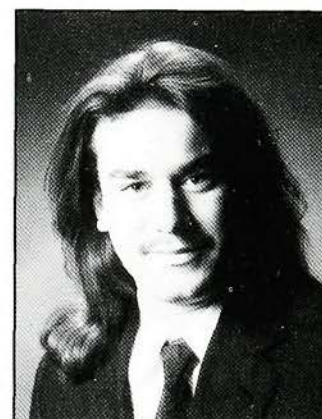


Dana Flowers

Mendham Girls: Lauren Gianna Christina Summer 93/94 "Ace" Mike "Oh Yeah!" Crash! Lime-light Allegra Jackie Remember me because I'll remember you! I love you all!



Suzanne Folger



Brian Francz

Base your joy upon the deeds of others for what is given can be taken away No hope = No fear



We're Outta Here!

Sitting with your fellow graduates, you wait for your name to be called and you reminisce about your years at WHS. When you were a freshman you took exams for the first time, when you were a sophomore you went to your first sweet sixteen party, when you were a junior you took the SAT's. Now that you are graduating, you recognize that each of these events represents a piece in your high school puzzle, and that you are finally

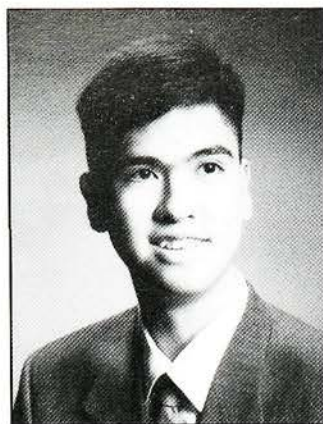
placing that last piece.

In a few months, you will be in a brand new school, surrounded by new people and faced with new challenges. Locating your college of choice depends on a number of factors. One of the most important of these is your college visit. Whether or not you choose to attend a particular college, depends on the first impressions you form while visiting.





Gary Gadek



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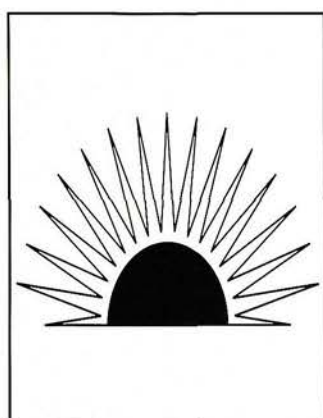


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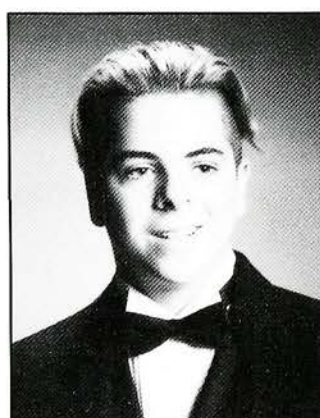


Bryce Garrison

The secret to success is just around the corner. We are only as good as our mind and soul combined. PRAY HARD! SEE YA!!



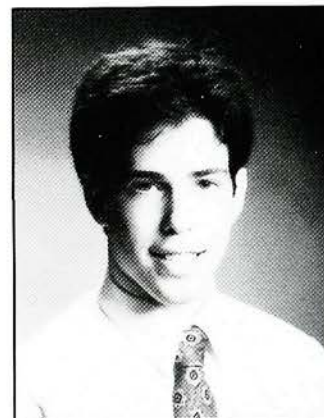
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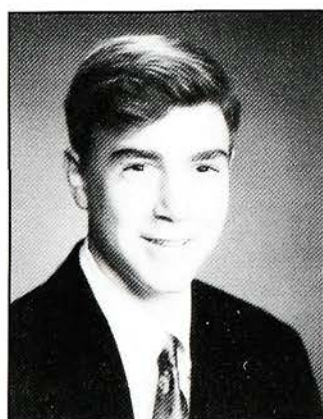
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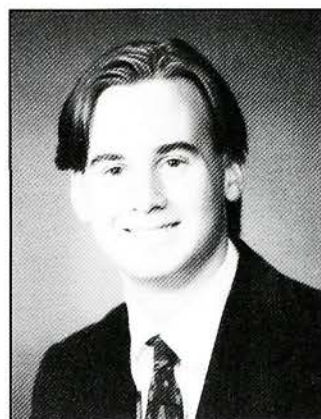
Scott Gersch



Udi Ghitza



Daniel Gleason



Gregory Goetz

I don't know what road I will travel or where I will end up, but I will call when I get there. Pete 10-11 Dr. Matt.



Pamela Gold

... the great man is he who in the midst of the crowd keeps with perfect sweetness the independence of solitude. — Emerson



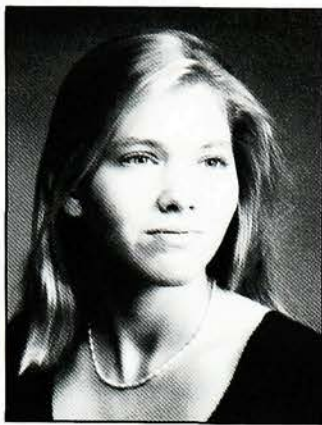
Jill Goldberger

"Nothing's lost forever. In this world, there is a kind of painful progress. Longing for what we've left behind, and dreaming ahead."

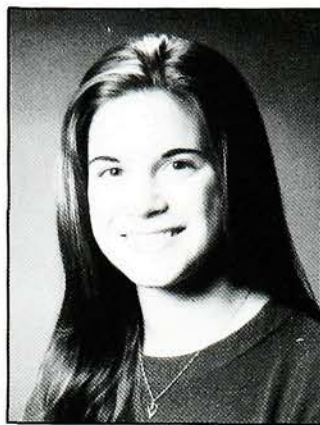




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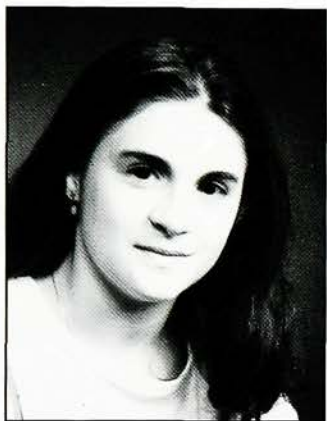
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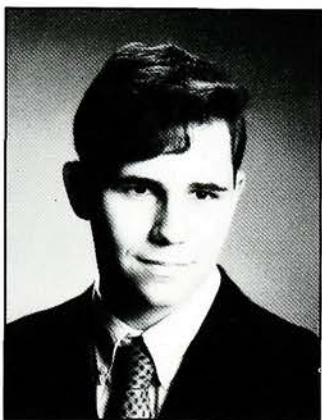


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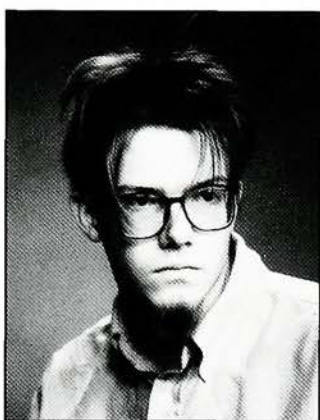
Suzanne Greenstein

*Death closes all; but something ere
the end, Some work of noble note,
may yet be done, Not unbecoming
men that strove with gods.*



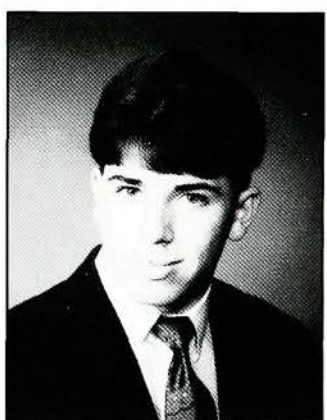
Mark Gregory

*Fuzzy Wuzzy was a bear, Fuzzy
Wuzzy had no hair, Fuzzy Wuzzy
wasn't very fuzzy was he? We're just
two lost souls swimming in a fish-
bowl year after year.*



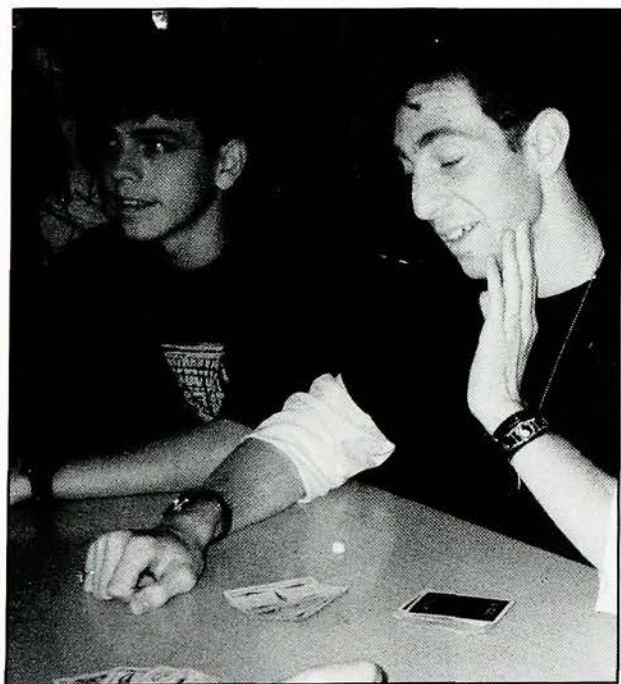
Alexander Gretlein

*"In this age when everything's fall-
ing apart. Disengage . . . and don't
think I'm crazy for not wanting to
take part."*



Matthew Gualtieri

Breaking Boundaries



As I filled out the personality questionnaire, I prayed that my teacher would find a compatible student for me. I had agreed to be a host to a foreign exchange student. My Spanish teacher knew me well, and my strong personality was not one that was easily found. In June she wrote to me. I was really excited because her questionnaire interested me. She was an orange belt in karate, an athlete, an accomplished musician, and was also outgoing. I couldn't have been happier! When she arrived, we stayed up all

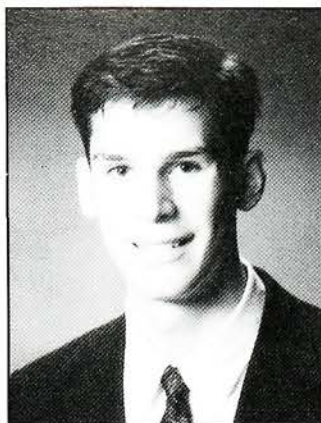
night talking. She was great. She was friendly and fun. As the first week progressed, her strong personality shone through and nearly blinded me. She was a bundle of energy. I couldn't keep up with her at times. Her actions made me realize how I behaved with others at times and how it could be really annoying. Anyway, I pushed it aside. I learned of the Spaniards, their culture, and education. It was fun. I made a friendship that will last for a very long time and learned a few karate moves too.





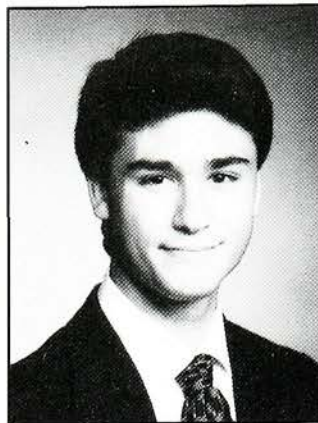
Gabrielle Guzzetti

Mom, Dad, Lou, I love you. Special thanks to Kari, Karin, Maria and Vanessa. Heather and Laura best friends forever. Thanks for your love and support.



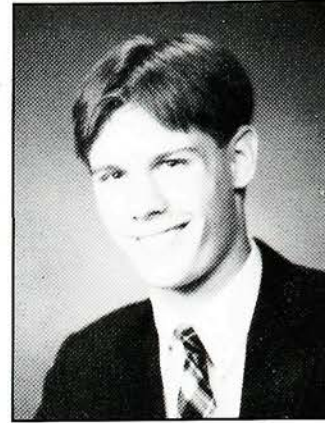
Brian Hamilton

To believe your own thought, to believe what is true in your heart is true for all men — that is genius. Make your lives extraordinary.

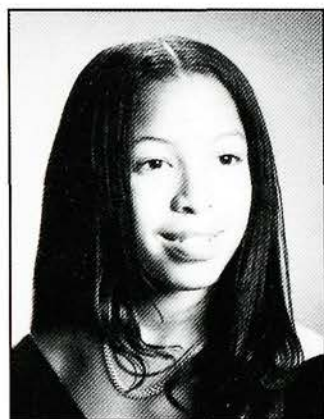


Jeffrey Harris

Life is only as good as the memories that you make happen.



David Hatfield



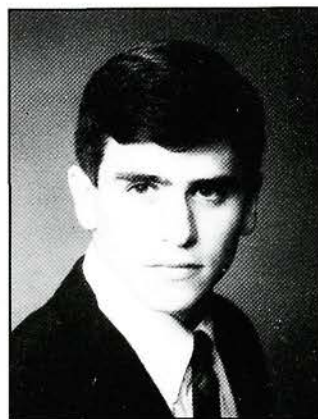
Rasheedah Hawks

To my inspiration Grandma H. This is for you. Thanks to my family and friends I'm finally done. Ahisha, Anita, Dana, Dawn, Erwyn, Monica, Tiffany I'll miss you! Treacherous Repazentin'

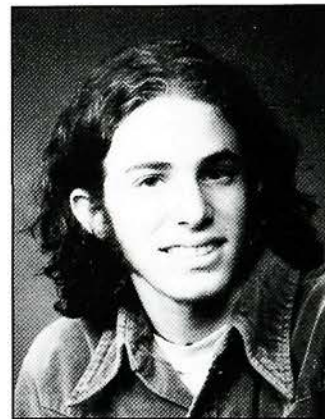


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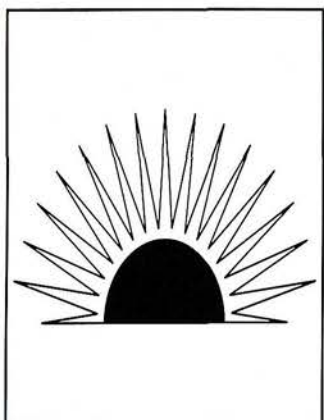
The best you can do in life is figure out what you hope for. And the most you can do is live inside that hope.



Paul Hayes



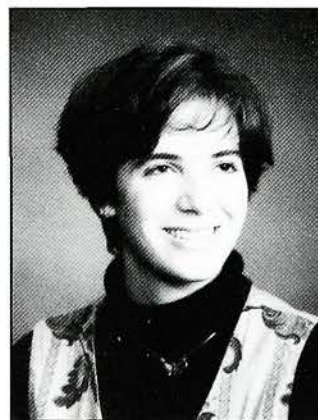
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Rudy Herrera



Tiffany Hester



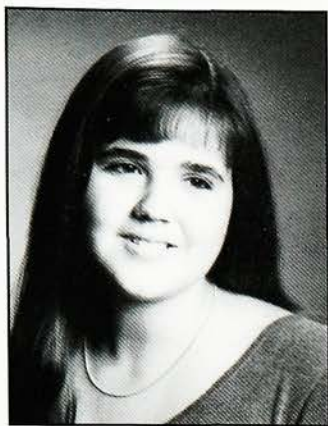
Michele Hewson

If you have put castles in the air, your work need not be lost . . . Now put foundations under them. — Kevin & my family — I love you.

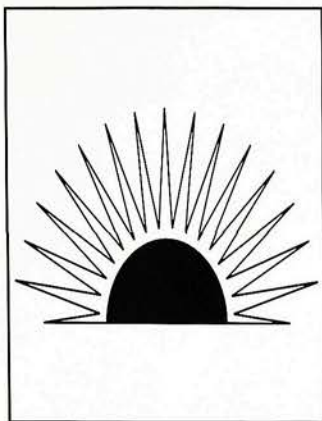


Sarah Hintze

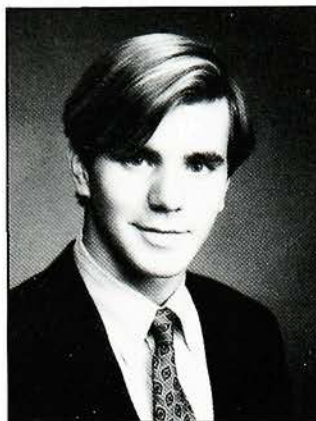




Meredith Hobson



Timothy Houlihan

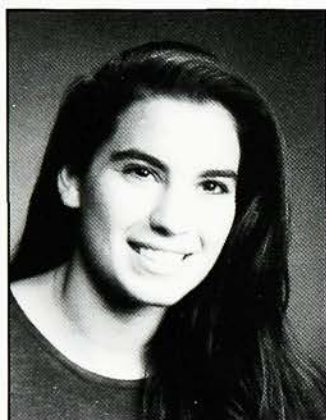


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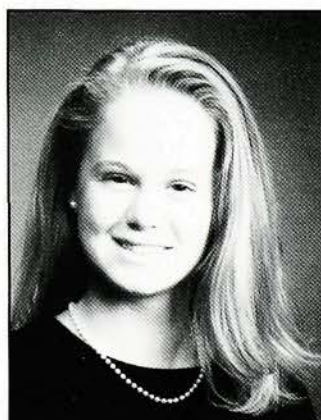
Kerry Humphreys

Our story is of moments when even slow motion moved too fast for the shutter of the camera . . . how still we stood, how fast.



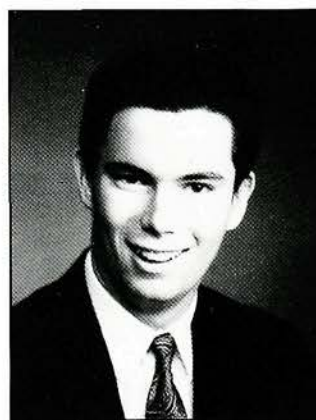
Maryann Infantino

Love and friendship are like a violin. The music may stop now and then, but the strings remain forever. Missy Anna Florida '93 Krystin Jessica and everyone Silla Rueda



Katie Irwin

"Time makes you bolder, even children get older — I'm getting older too." To the greatest family and best group of pals — Much love and thanks! I'll miss you . . . Love you Dad.

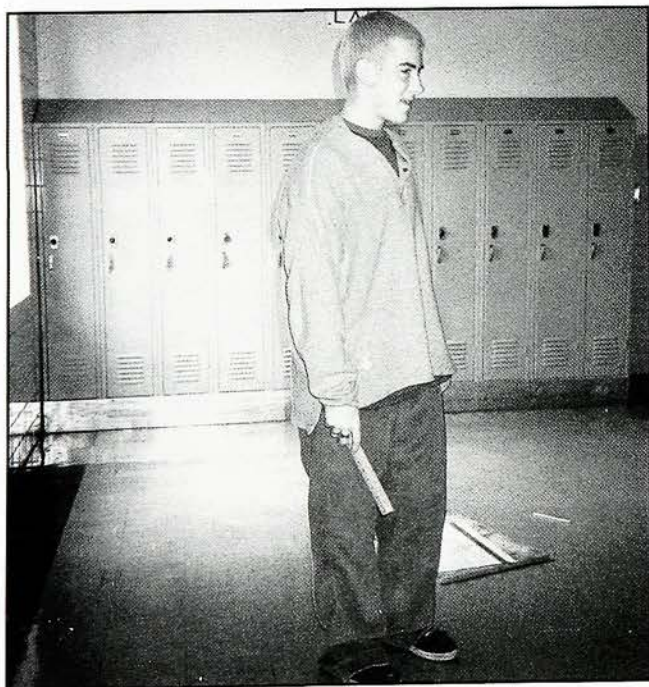


Brian Jackson



Ghia Jacobs

Once you say you cherish every day, it can be taken away. You'll say this isn't true, never took time to say I love you.

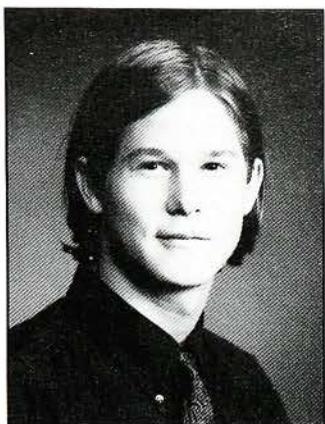


HELP! I'm lost.

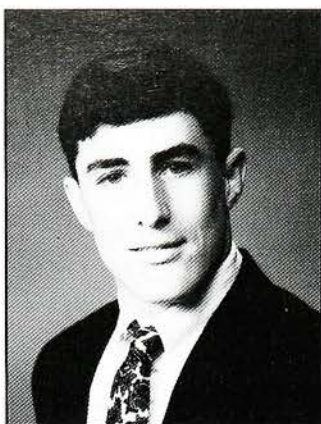
Imagine walking into a new school in the middle of your high school career. You move into a new town, unfamiliar territory, unknown to everyone. Moving to a new place once you've started high school is one of the worst experiences. It's hard to make new friends and you have to get used to new surroundings. Students don't make life easy for you either. You can easily make life hard on yourself by not being outgoing and sociable. High school is hard enough without the additional

stress of parents and friends. No matter how hard things are in the beginning, they are bound to get better. They won't get worse if you push for a better future. So my best advice as an experienced "new kid" is this: be yourself. Somewhere in this school, you'll find someone who likes you for you, and won't treat you like a stranger. You may not learn to like your surroundings, yet you'll learn to accept and tolerate them, and that is the most important thing of all.

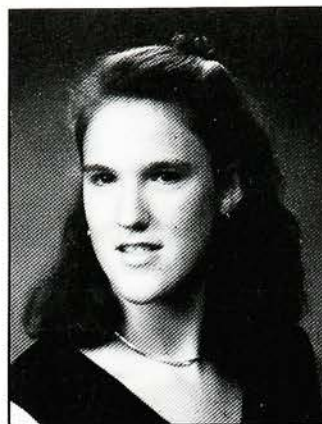




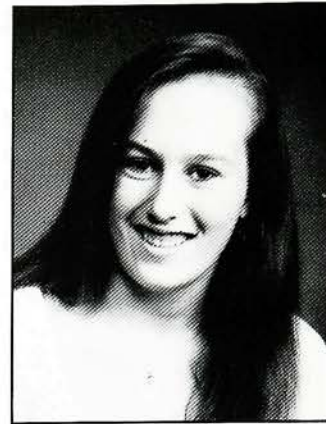
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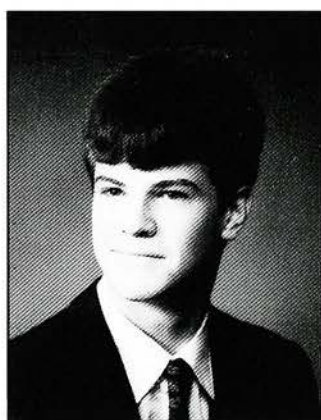


Christine Kaelblein

Never say goodbye. Just say 'til we meet again.



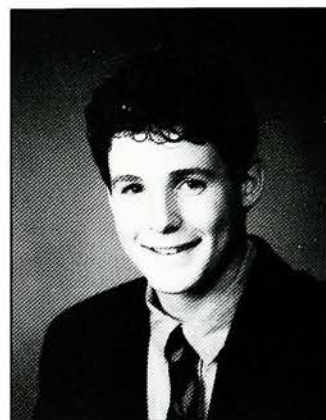
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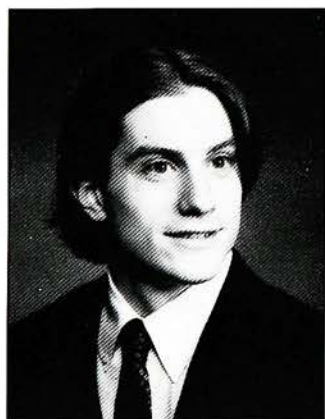


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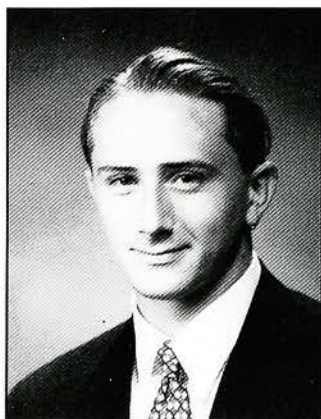


Evan Kaplan

The soul would have no rainbow if the eyes had no tears. — Minquass Indian proverb

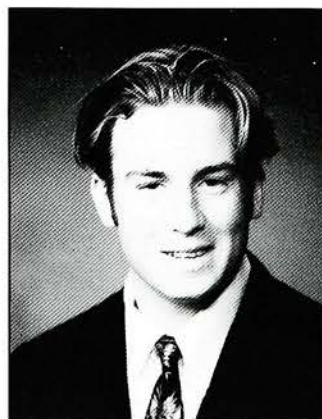


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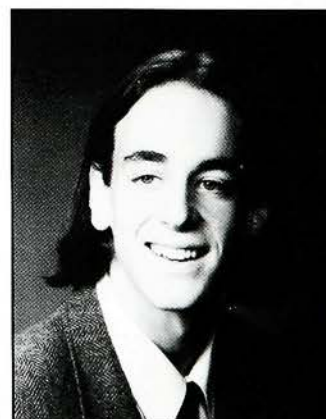


Benjamin Keiser

FOUR LONG YEARS THAT WENT BY SO FAST... THANKS FOR ALL THE GOOD TIMES.



Stephen Kendrick



Theodore Kilcommons

"If you don't stand up for something, you'll fall for anything..." — Chuck D





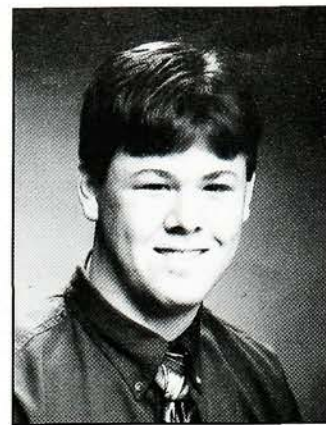
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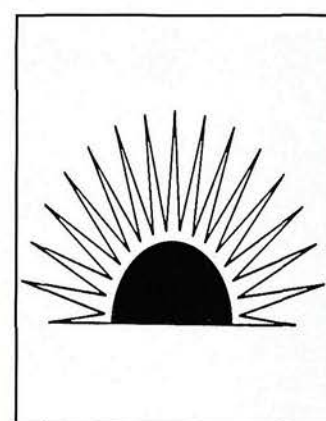
Brandi Kovac



Elizabeth Kozub



Margaret Kritsch



Rebecca Kritzstein

The leaves never fall around us, yet the roots remain and each season allows for growth and wonderful experiences. Memories remain, each new one being dear.

Hold On . . . Call waiting!

Where would teenagers be today if it weren't for good ol' Alexander Graham Bell? If we're not writing notes or chatting in the hallways, the phone is glued to our ears. Those who are multi-talented can even manage to eat, watch T.V., do their homework, listen to music and still manage a decent conversation on the phone. When all of you adults out there are getting those annoying busy signals, you can bet we teenagers are learning the latest gossip! Some are lucky enough to have their own line.

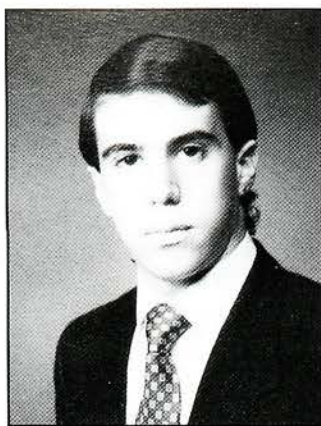
This makes it easier on the parents and enables kids to sneak in those late night talks. Call waiting and 3-way are also very popular. It tends to get a little confusing and could also get you into trouble. An answering machine or Caller I.D. is a definite must. There's nothing worse than missing a call from your latest love, and relying on parents or siblings for messages is the worst! Talking on the phone is like second nature: it's unexplainable! It's just something to do!



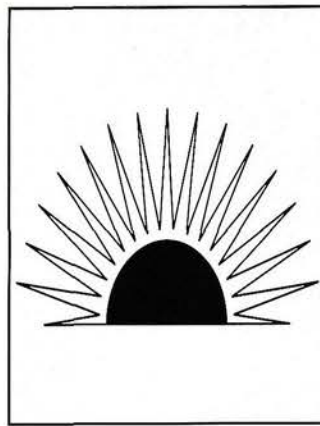


Catherine Kujawa

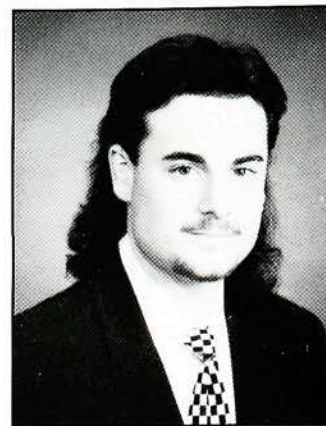
"Thanks to everyone from Holy Trinity, Kenilworth Gospel Chapel, and Camp Berea. Special thanks to my family, 'friends,' my best buddy, and the almighty Lord.



Brian LaCarrubba

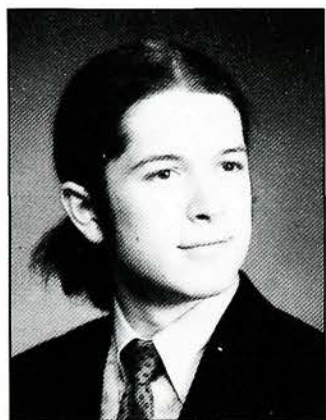


Jason Lambert



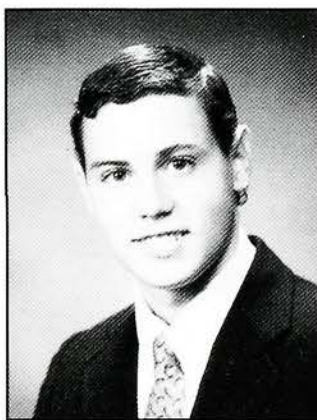
David Lampert

Thinking of a quote to leave you with — I cannot think of one; therefore, I leave you with this in my backyard period 6.



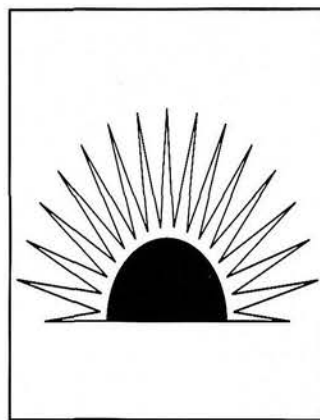
David Larsen

"I want to be stereotyped; I want to be classified. I want to be cloned; I want a (Westfield) home! — Milo Aukerman

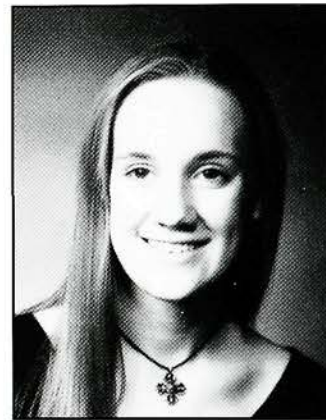


Andrew Larson

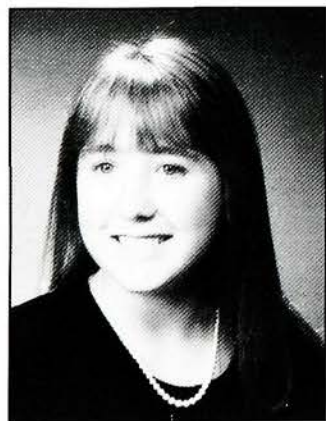
Confucius say, "He who aims high for the prize won't shoot self in foot." Lettuce 'n tomato go Dave. Love ya ladies! Praise God! See ya. Thanx.



Damien Lawson

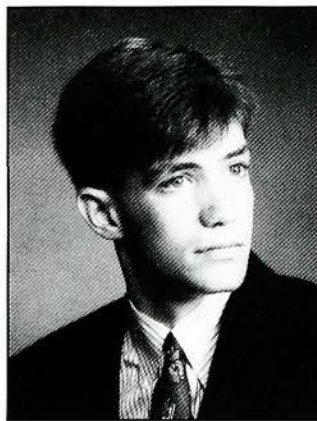


Jessamine Lee



Kristen Lee

"'Real isn't how you are made,' said the Skin Horse. 'It's a thing that happens to you.' " — Margery Williams from The Velveteen Rabbit Thanks for everything.



Stephen Lehman



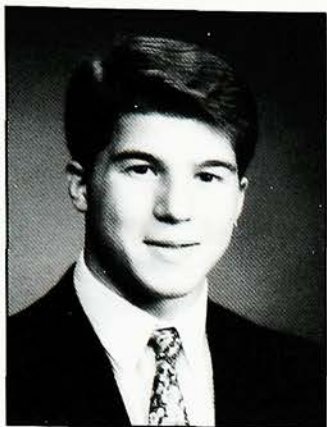
Rachel Lerose



Christina Liebrich

"Make new friends, but keep the old, one is silver and the other gold. To all my friends, this is not goodbye; it's a grand farewell . . .





Michael Liggera

"He who no longer pauses to wonder and stand rapt in awe is as good as dead." — Albert Einstein

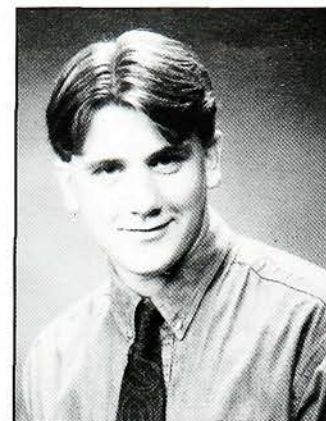


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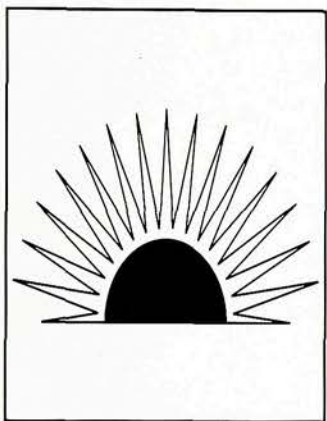
"We laughed until we had to cry and we loved right down to our last goodbye."



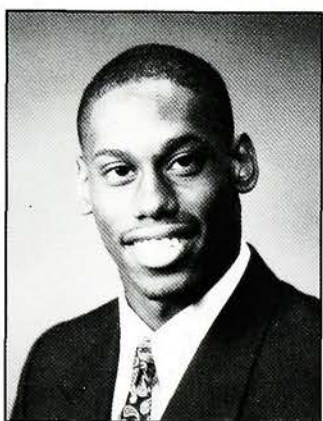
Rae Lopresti



Keith Lowrey



Linda Lubiak



Erwyn Lyght

I wanna thank my Mom and Pop and my girls: Dawn, Rasheedah, Angie, Anita, Tiffany, Moni, and Esha. Thanx for the 4 fun years. Treacherous Repazentin Always



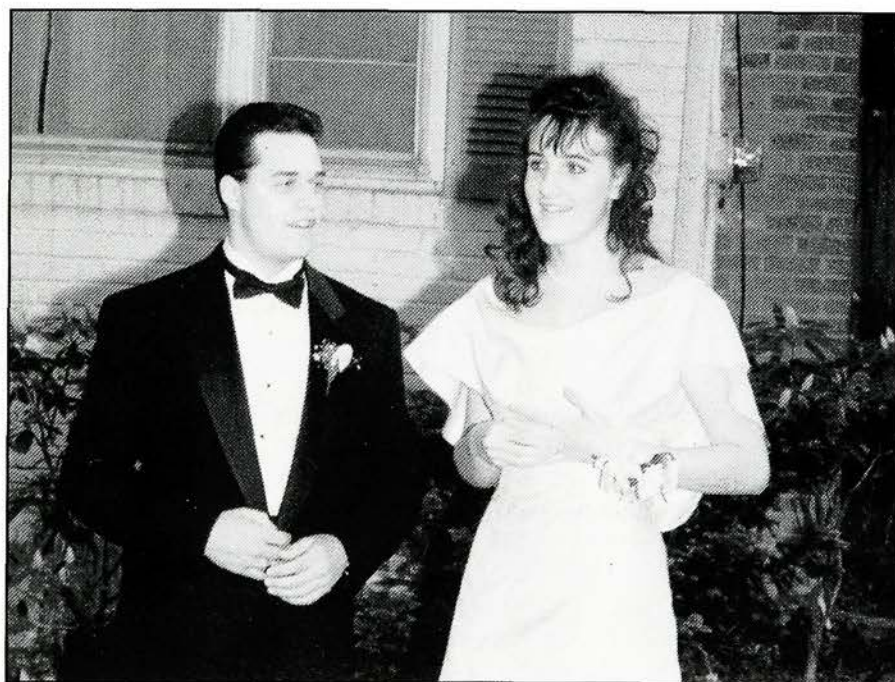
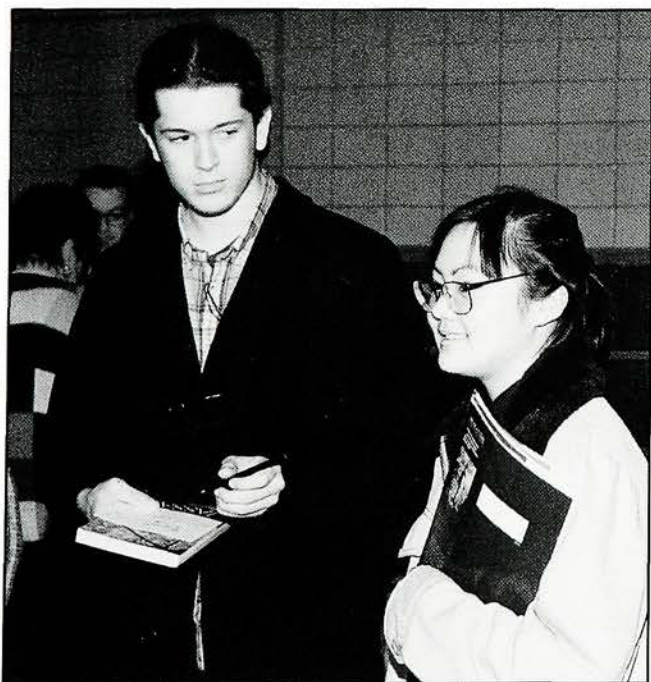
Christine Lynes

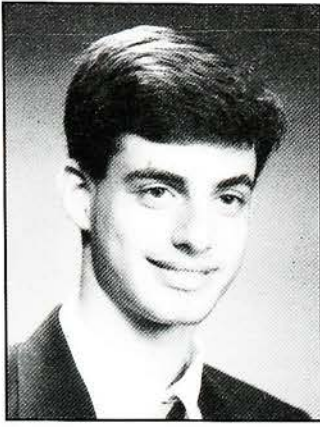
If you really love something, set it free. If it comes back to you, it's yours forever. If it doesn't, it wasn't meant to be.



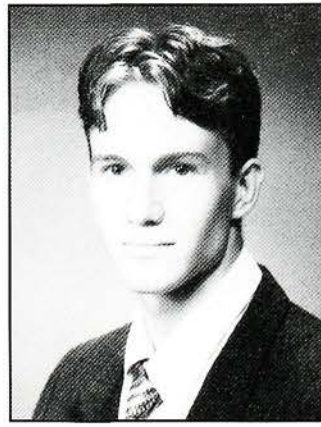
Sara MacConnell

"Do better with your future, but don't grieve for your past. For finally all of us live forever. Finally, everything ends well." — William Blatty





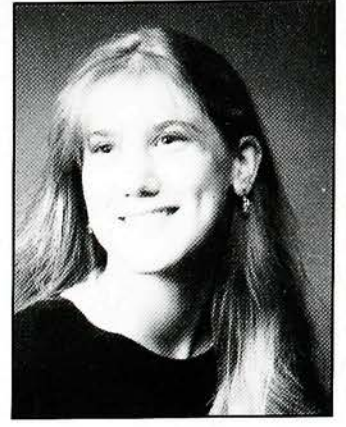
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William Mallak



Alicia Manion



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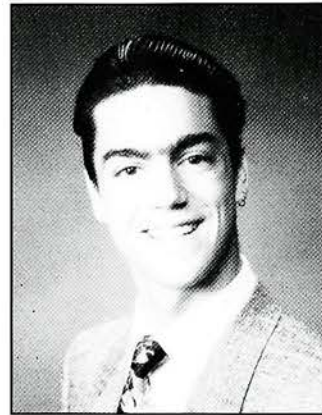


Ryan Mann



Lee Marer

Senior year is the game overtime of life. It's over even if nobody wins. So win while you can. You only get one shot.



George Marinelli



Alisa Matlin

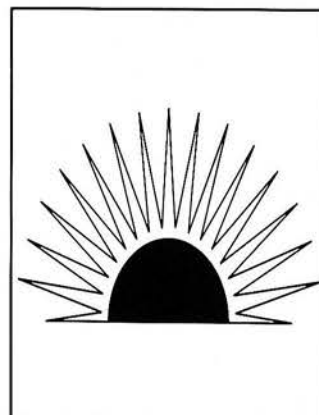


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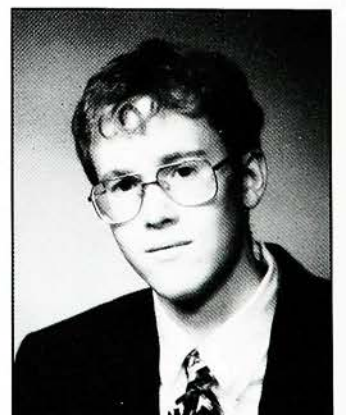


Lauren Mazzaresse

"Sunrises, night falls. Sometimes the sky calls. Is that a song there? Do I belong there? I've never been there, but I plan to stay." — Paul Williams



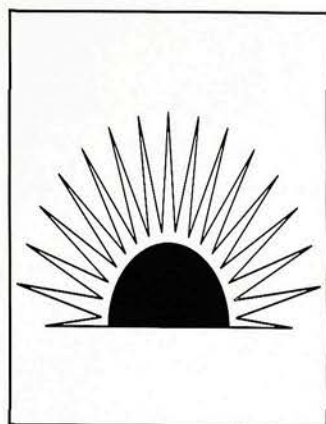
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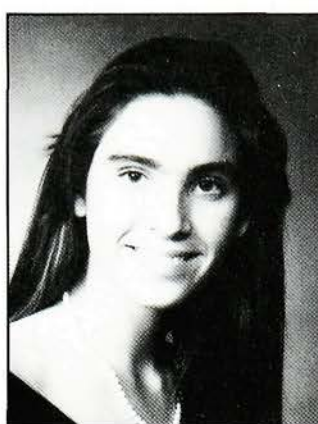
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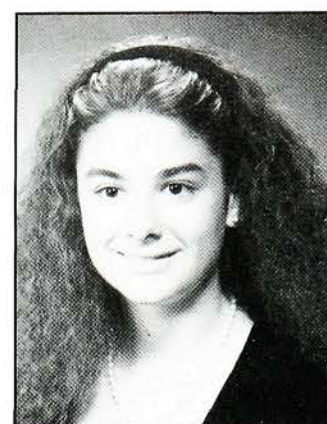
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Jamison McKay

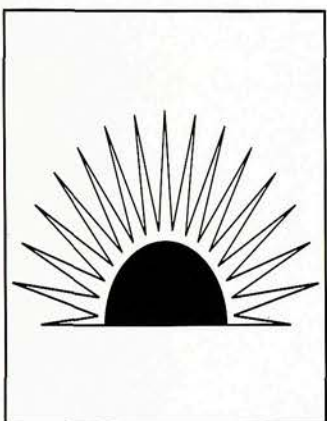


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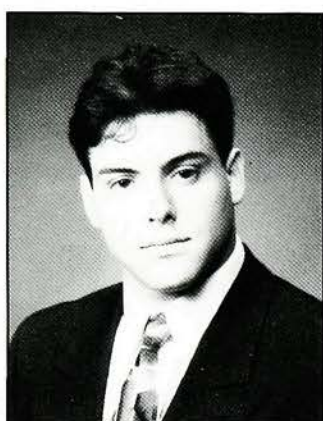


Jessica McNellis

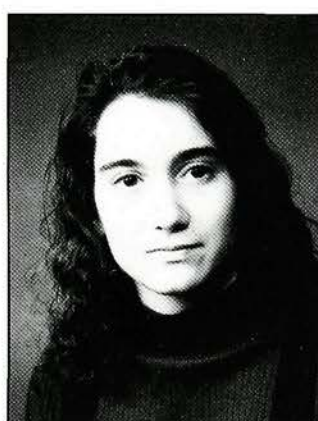
"Life is a series of hellos and good-byes. I'm afraid it's time for good-bye again." — Billy Joel



Alphonso Mears



Rick Megaro



Kimberly Menist



Tara Miller

Although the miles will be between us, the memories will never fade away.



The Connection — 1994

The Connection, I feel, is a worthwhile program. The coordinators encourage us to hear what other people say to us, especially when we are helping others who have problems.

At the training, we did a series of exercises that illustrated this concept. In one exercise, members of the Connection were divided into small groups and each was to construct a tower made of newspapers that was free standing. The outcomes were amazing and very creative. My group named our artwork as The Tower of the Unknown Soldier. Though in some cases the towers fell down, each group was extremely proud of what they had accomplished. Here, it wasn't a matter of how good the re-

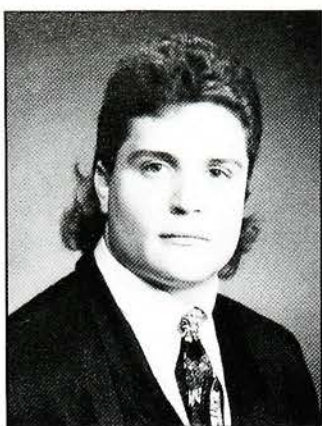
sults were, it was the process that was important. After the activity, we analyzed our behaviors and picked out the negative actions that many of us were prone to commit. I personally found the entire conference to be very fun and I became friends with people I never imagined I'd talk to.

What I liked most about the Connection was the Magic Present. On the very first day, people revealed their true feelings by making a wish. Being in that type of environment, made everyone feel valued. Here it seemed that we were more than students attending a meeting; instead, we were all friends, even if some of us hadn't previously known each other.





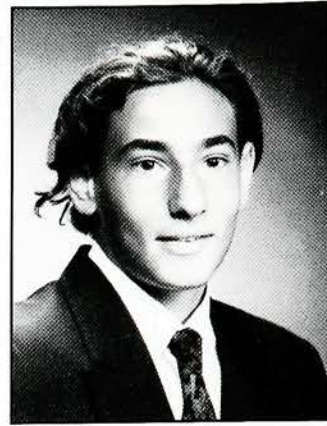
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Michael Mitchel



Erika Montealegre

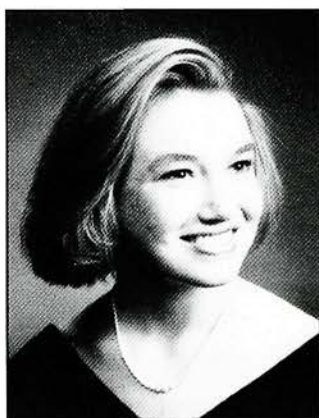


Diego Morales



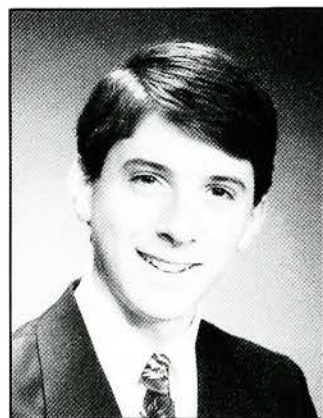
Craig Morton

*For everyone in the class of '95,
Peace.*

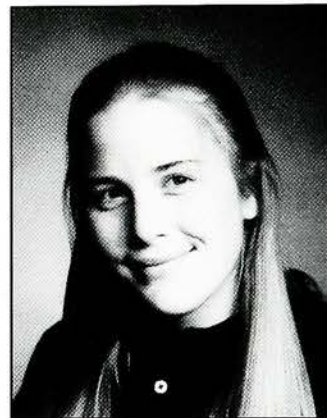


Beth Muggeo

*The past shouldn't hold us back,
only make us stronger. To the Crew:
"Walk forever By My Side." Thank
you Mom, Dad, and Gam for your
power of love.*



Brian Murphy

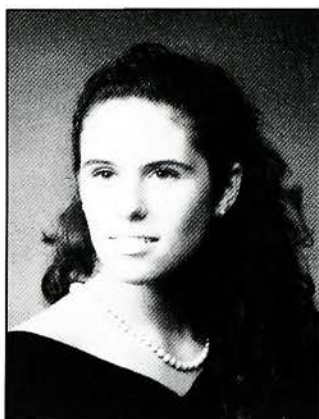


Kathryn Noerr



Kelly Norton

*"Lost, yesterday, somewhere be-
tween sunrise and sunset, four gold-
en years." — Horace Mann*



Deirdre O'Brien



Jennifer O'Brien

*"If I leave here tomorrow, would
you still remember me? For I must
be traveling on now, 'cause there's
too many places I've gotta see." —
Lynyrd Skynyrd*



John O'Brien

*You gain strength, courage, and
confidence by every experience in
which you really stop to look fear
in the face.*





Megan O'Brien

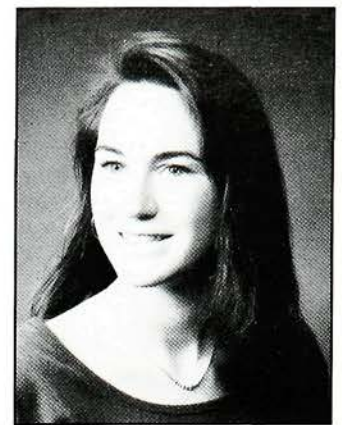


Christopher O'Connell



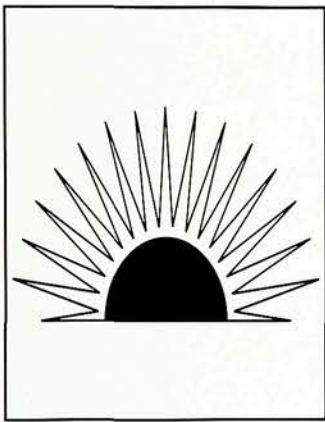
Peter Ochs

"You can't always get what you want, but if you try sometimes you just might find you get what you need." — The Rolling Stones



Lisa Olden

The tears of today will turn into the memories of yesterday. Thanks for all the memories. Forever '89. Meg, my other half, I miss you!

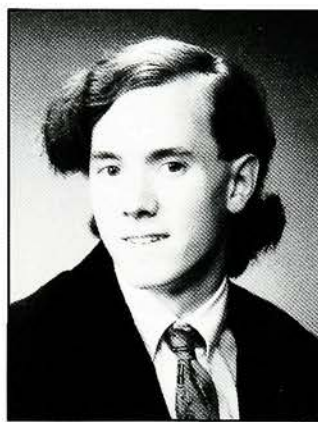


Thomas Osborne



Jane Oslislo

"To reveal art and conceal the artist is art's aim. 'I must sow poppies in my garden,' sighed Dorian." — Oscar Wilde



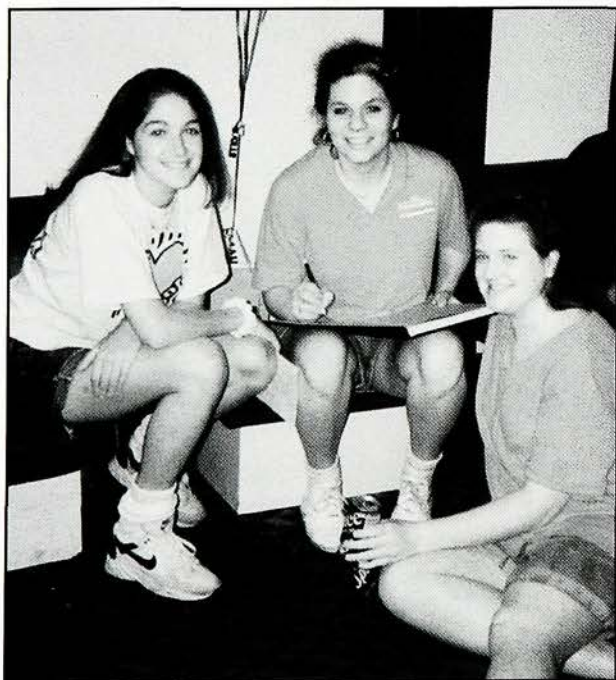
Matthew Ottoson

"Don't worry you'll find yourself. Know your heart and nothing else. You can do this if you try. All I want for you is to be satisfied." — Lynyrd Skynyrd



Sharon Pakenham

Living it Up



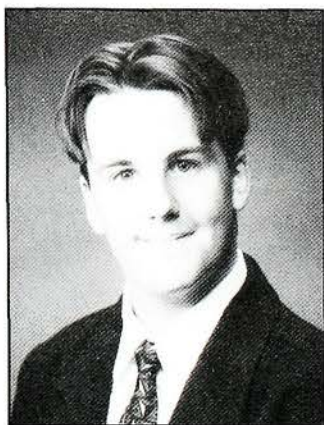
It's your senior year at WHS! Luckily, in addition to all the hard work you will have this year, you will also have a lot of fun. Yes, you've got level IV and AP courses, SAT'S, AP's, and college recommendations to challenge you. To break up the monotony, however, you also have your senior prom, graduation, Senior Bash, and yearbook to look forward to.

If you're like most seniors, you count down the months, days, and even hours while waiting for prom day to arrive. Many WHS students target possible prom dates months before the actual event. Possible picks include: your best male or female friend, your current or ex-boyfriend or girlfriend, and yes, even your cousin. Whoever you choose, make sure they are someone you can have fun with. After all, your senior prom only happens once!

In the weeks that follow your senior prom, your focus shifts from prom

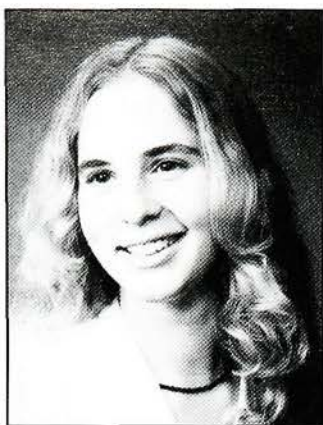
gowns to graduation gowns. Graduation. The day you have been waiting and working for the last four years. Some of you may hope that you will receive college tuition or scholarships, others of you dream of receiving a car for those road trips to and from work or college; all of you hope that your motivation will hold out until finals so that you can graduate and move on.

After attending your graduation, many of you will go out and celebrate your achievement with family and friends. Many of you will then make your way to the Senior Bash, a drug and alcohol-free graduation party sponsored yearly by the school and community. The Senior Bash was instituted as a way to help high school seniors celebrate their graduation safely, without fear of drug and alcohol-related accidents and injuries.

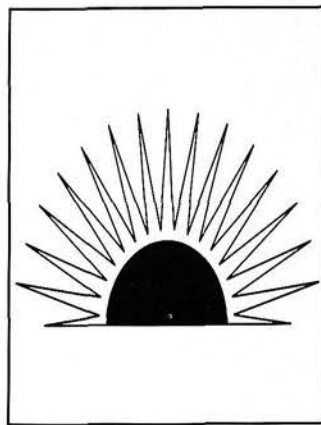


Michael Palmer

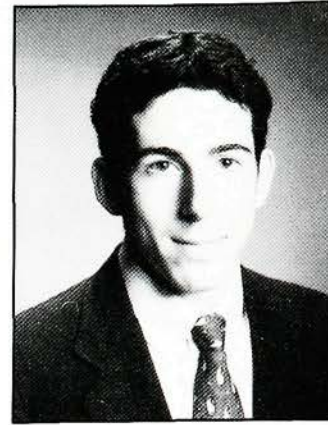
"My my, hey hey . . . it's better to die than to fade away." — Neil Young



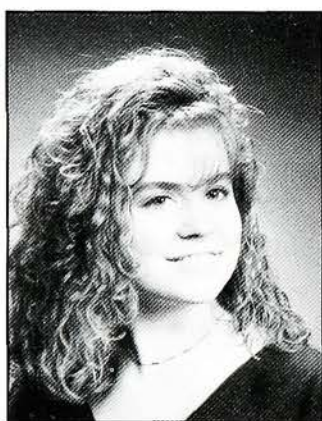
Maria Palumbo



Stefano Park



Joseph Parker



Julie Parker

For my buds and family — Remember me as I am: forever young, always smiling, and loving you all.

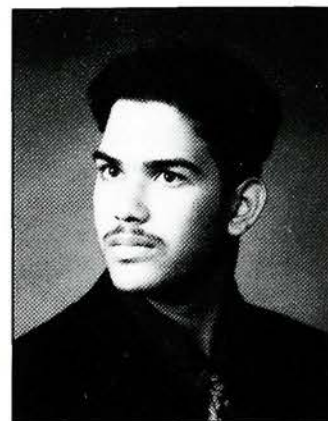


Michael Pelosi

Look at me. I'm a . . . talk about me. I'm a punk. Chalk it-up on my scoreboard I'm out the door. Peace.



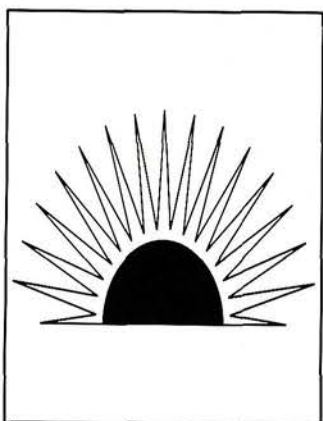
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Dominic Persad



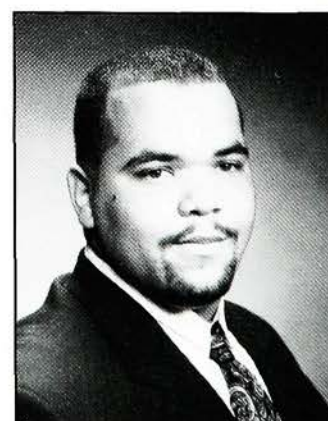
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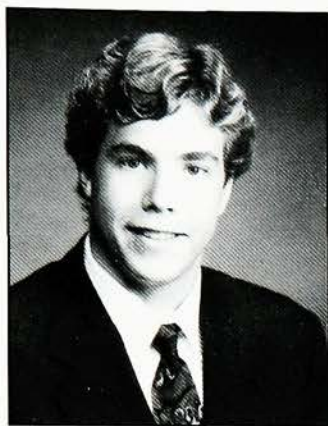
Peter Phillips



Cecilia Pizarro



Jonathan Plinton



Edward Pollack

"Wake up to find out that we are all eyes of the world." — Hunter & Garcia "Don't criticize what you can't understand." — Dylan

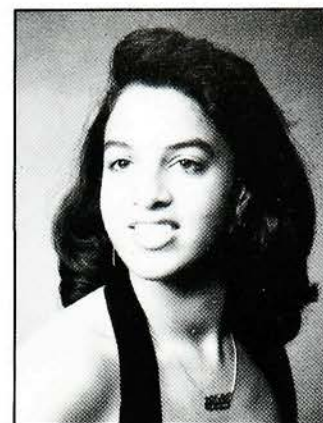


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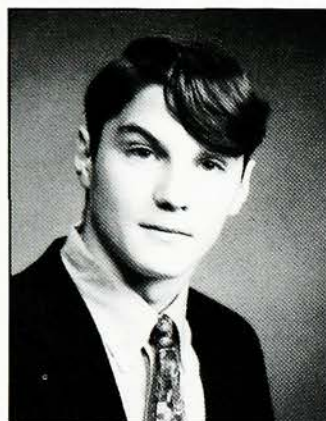
Anita Prunty

W'sup Asha, Ahisha, Rasheedah, Tiffany, Dawn, Monica, and "Treacherous Repazentin" I love you Ty! Westfield High, I'm out!

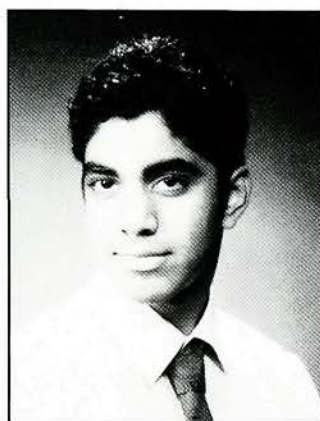


Laura Ramsundar

Mom, Dad, Liz — I love you. Brooklyn #1. Mahabirs, Charlene, and Jackie — love always. Mazzareses — thanks. Roigs, Pantoja's mucho amor. Guzzetti's — love ya. Nikki — friends forever.



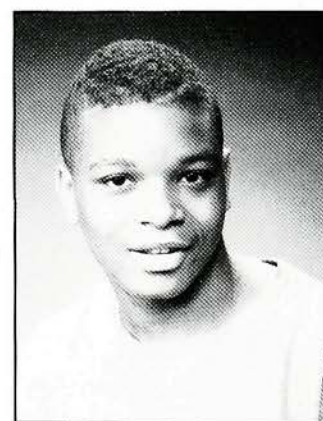
Joseph Ranaldo



Kiran Rao



Jennifer Rassa



Steve Reeves

We all have burdens to bear. Ah skip it. I'm just glad that I got through high school in one piece. I'm gone. Adios. Bye bye!

High Drama at WHS



WHS's fall drama production was Archibald McLeish's *J.B.* The play, with its intense subject matter and serious themes, was a challenging vehicle for Westfield's drama students.

McLeish's play is a modern adaptation of the biblical story of Job. In it, J.B.'s faith in God is sorely tested when characters representing God and the devil struggle to control J.B.'s soul. J.B.'s faith is tested by a series of losses. He loses his children one by one, ultimately losing his wife as well. In the end, J.B.'s faith remains intact and his family is restored to him.

Audience members were impressed by the student actors' serious approach

to the play's mature subject matter. Particularly commendable were the performances of the lead actors: Mike Palmer, Greg Paroff, Josh Sigal, and Jill Goldberger. Congratulations WHS cast and crew members and faculty directors!

In addition to directing the play, faculty sponsor Mr. Nierle encouraged active involvement with the story of the play among English students. He invited senior students studying the play in their English classes to a seminar discussion of the play as a story and as a dramatic performance. Thanks for all your hard work Mr. Nierle!





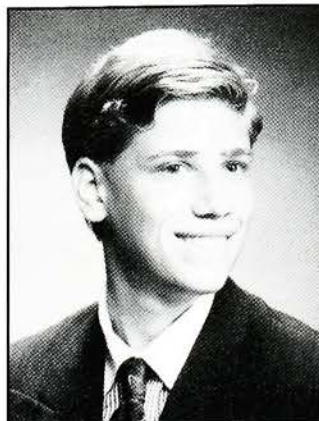
Shannon Reilly

To my friends and both my families, thanks for everything. I will always remember you. Follow your heart and keep dreaming. Siempre viviran los recuerdos.

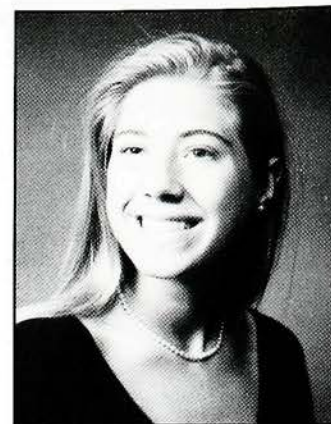


Wendy Reynolds

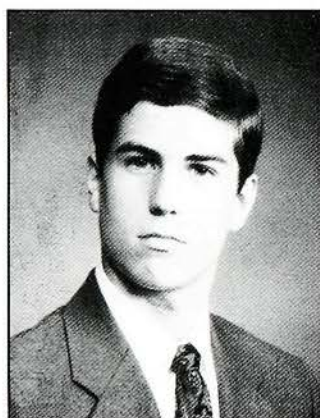
If you pause along your life journey to appreciate the wind, the side-walks, and sitting on the floor by yourself, it'll become a natural habit.



William Rhodes



Alexis Rich



Steven Richards



Laurie Richardson

The sun shines not on us, but in us — to my friends and family, thank you for everything — I love you!



Lucas Richardson

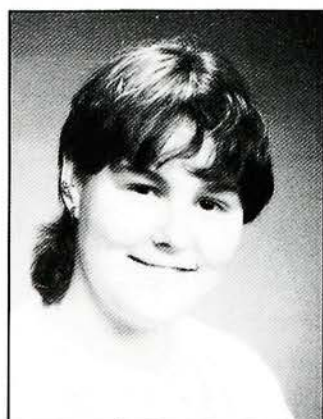


Bernadette Rincavage



Sarah Roberts

Illiteracy is deplorable, but it is not as bad as being able to read everything and believing it all.

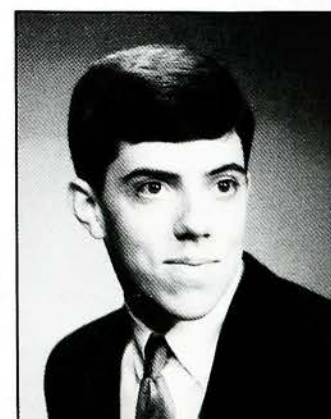


Lauren Roby



Michelle Roguso

Show me from within, how to feel the world in all its embrace, and let me know what my mind can taste. To all my friends, thanks!



James Rowan

On the Right and in the Right.

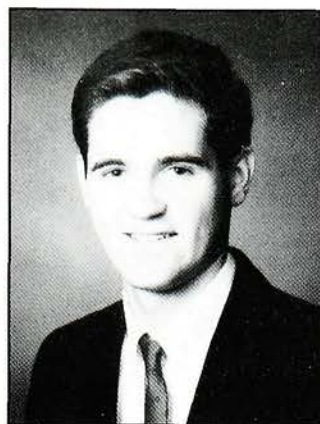


Todd Rowe

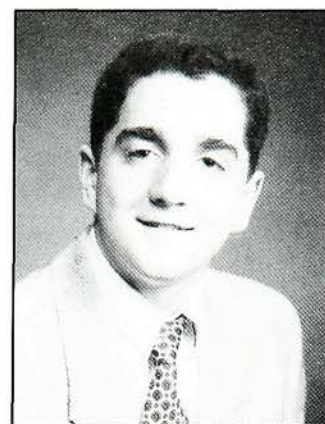
Great minds think alike, but greater minds think on their own.



Susan Russell-Smith



John Ruvolo



Thomas Ryan



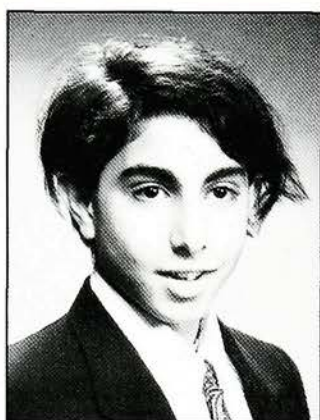
Douglas Salom

Look out world! Ready or not, here we come!



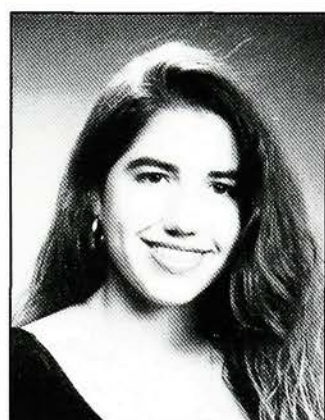
Jessica Sanchez

Reconucelo en todos tus caminos y él enderezará tus veredas. In all thy ways acknowledge Him and He shall direct thy paths. — Proverbs 3:6



Maulik Sanghavi

"But we're never gonna survive unless we are a little crazy." — Seal



Julia Santos

Violence is the voice of an ignorant heart. Gina, you're the wind beneath my wings. To all my friends, never forget all the good times.

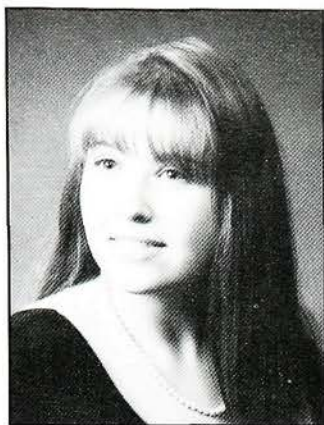
TIME ON OUR HANDS

Care to Join us in a Game of Wally Ball?

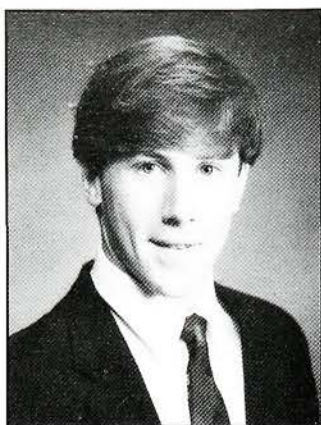
"Can't talk, can't sleep, can't harass me, because that's why you're all here because you have harassed the institution." Does this sound familiar? This quote is repeated on a daily basis by Wally Jackson. Mr. Jackson, better known as Wally, is the head of one hour detention which is served in room 109 9th period and after school. For some students it is torturous 45 minutes of silence, not being able to listen to walkmen, talk, or even pass notes. Once 3:00 pm comes all noise ends and silence begins. Then "Wallyball" begins — three episodes of talking will

get you kicked out. As Wally says, three strikes and you're out! After one strike, five minutes is added to your hour, after 2 strikes another 5 minutes is added, and by your 3rd you're kicked out and you will receive no credit for the hour you have been serving. One detention "benefit" is that you do receive a 5 minute break to use the bathroom. An advantage to having one hour detention is that you will get your homework done, because there is nothing better to do. Based on the rules of detention, I would advise you to stay away from room 109.

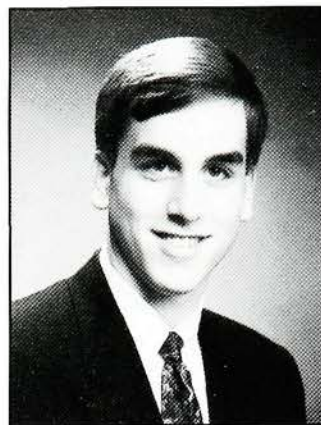




Lisa Saunders



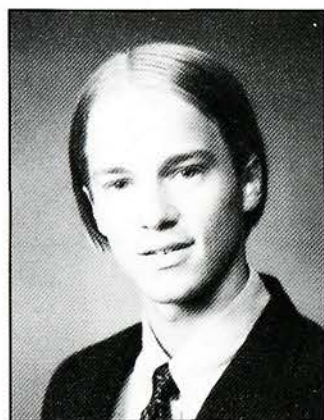
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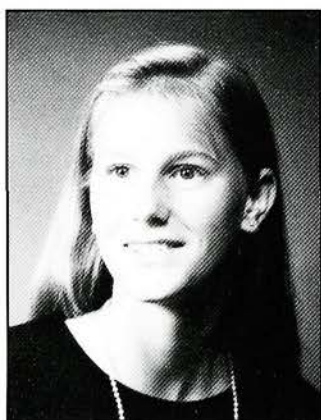
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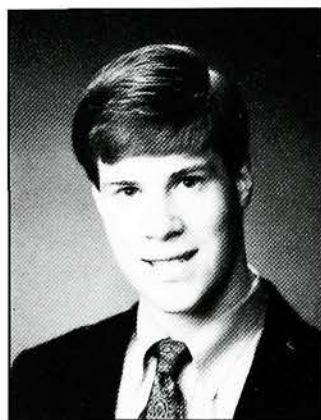
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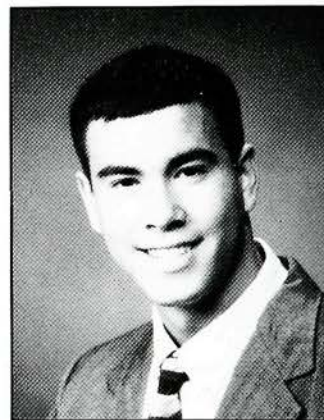
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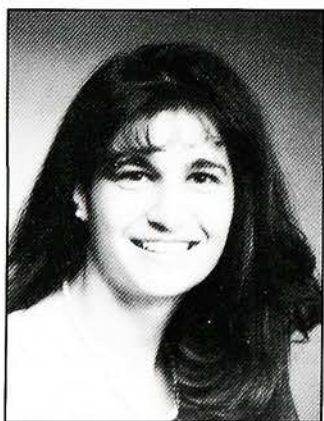
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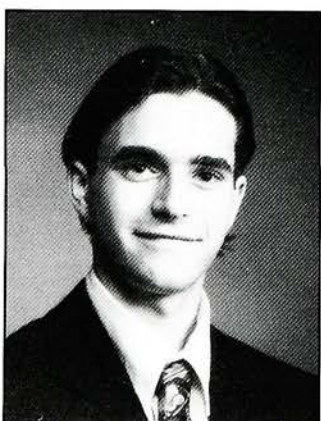


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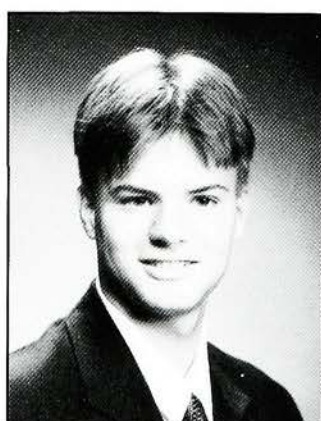


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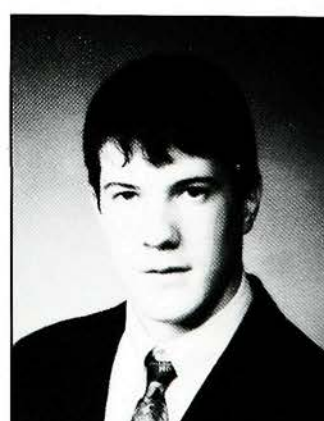
To all my friends, thanks for everything. Ericka, thank you. Danielle, remember the good old days. Julie, thanks for always being there for me.



Paul Serrilli



Ben Sezer

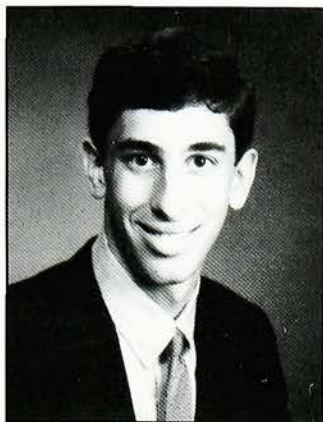


Stephen Shannon





Marina Shaykevich



David Simon



Wende Siter



Alyson Skrnich

"Through all the tumult and the strife, I hear it's music ringing. It sounds an echo in my soul; how can I keep from singing?" — Quaker hymn text

We can't change the past, but the future is ours, win or lose. Dana and Michelle, thanx for everything. Kim, you've always been there. Finally, Keith, forever love 7/10/92.

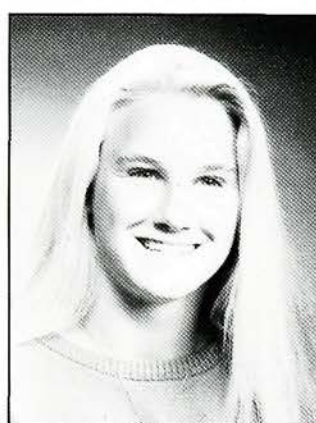


Christine Skubish

After four years there's still one thing I can't figure out; where's the pool: Thanks Mrs. Miller for all your help. Hi Mom and Dad.



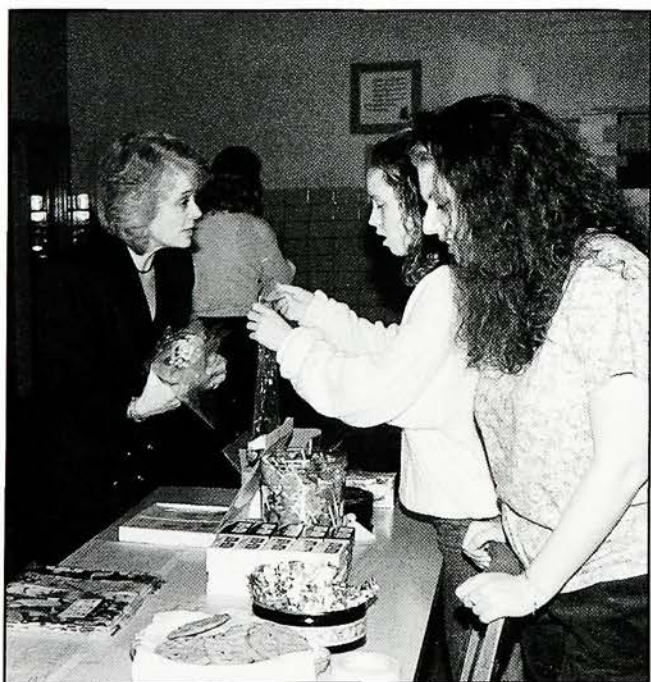
Renae Skubish



Jill Smith



Gregory Spina



Raking it In!

Everyone knows that nothing in life is free. That's why WHS students try their best to raise as much money as they can. The purpose of fundraisers is to raise money to support your team or club in future expenses such as field trips, equipment, transportation, etc. . . . There are a variety of fundraisers in WHS but the most successful one appears to be the carnation sale. The carnations go on sale around Valentine's Day. The Spanish club gathers orders from numerous students purchasing one or more carnations for the price of \$1.50. Along with the carnation, you get a card where you can send a mes-

sage to a friend, secret admirer, or anyone your heart desires. The chocolate candy sale follows the same routine as the carnation sale except it is sponsored by the art club. One fundraiser that surprised many in its success was first run by the Varsity Track Team and later sponsored by the Student Council. Whether or not the people get their car washed, they still give a donation of \$5.00.

There are many fundraisers that haven't been listed, so ask around and find out about all of them. All these fundraisers benefit WHS students and need your support.



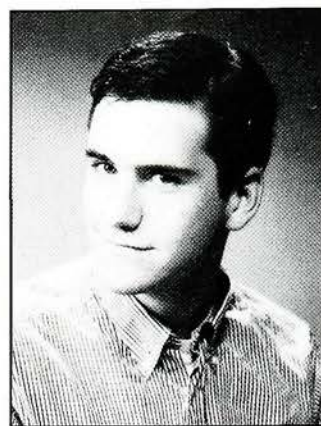


Rebecca Stavenick

"If you want to win the game, then you have to understand the players." Remember, do not give up, for your work will be rewarded.

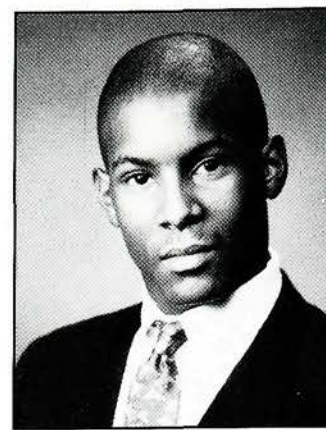


Lisa Steirman



Daniel Stephens

"You gotta talk without speaking, cry without weeping, and scream without raising your voice." Thanks.

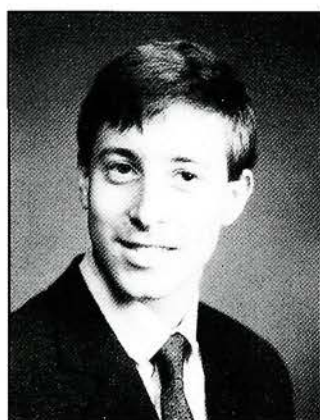


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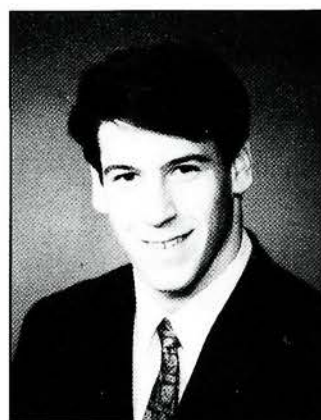


Monica Stith

Redd, Shortey, De-Roc, E-Luv, T-Monee — we finally made it. Special thanks to Mom and Pop. Dukes, I love you! Dis Moni Luv Treacherous Repazentin' always.



Zoltan Sugar

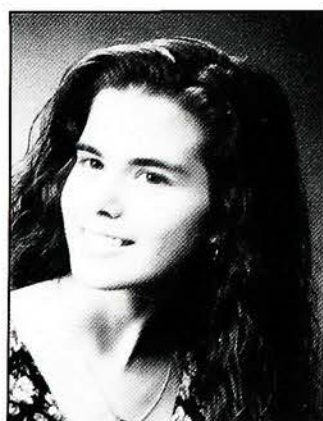


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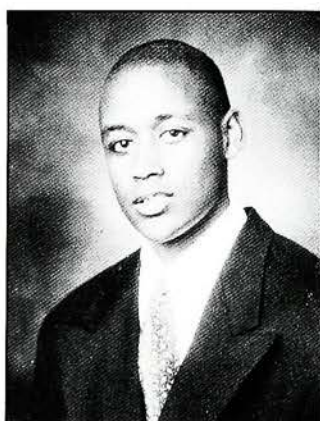
Daniel Tainow

"Sure he's crazy, mad as a hatter, always wearing shorts during winter. You know, a long time ago being crazy meant something. Nowadays everybody's crazy." — Charles Manson

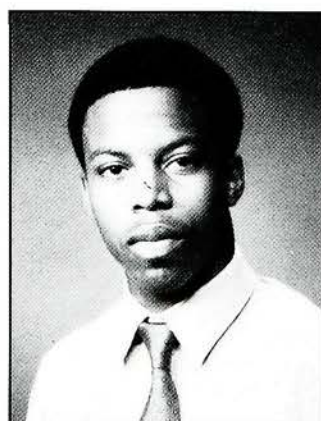


Anna Tammaro

Florida '92 and '93. Quimby Street — but I was only sitting there! Whoops! Was that your beeper? Chris, I love you 2-15-94. Silla rueda!



Alemayehu Teferra



Aaron Thompson



Craig Tinervin

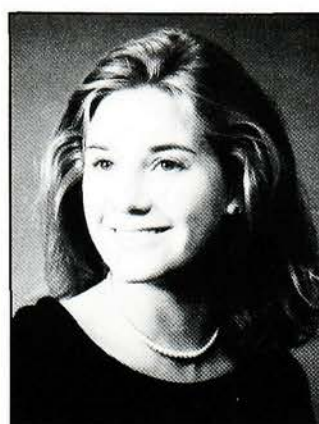




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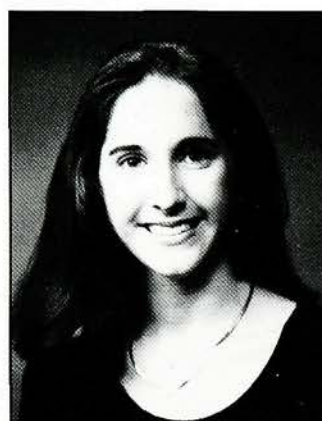


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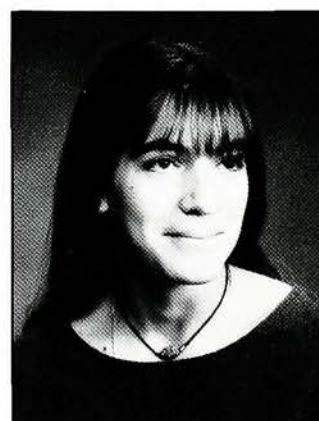
"Summer's going fast, night's growing colder, children growing up, old friends growing older. I'm not looking back, but I want to look around me now."



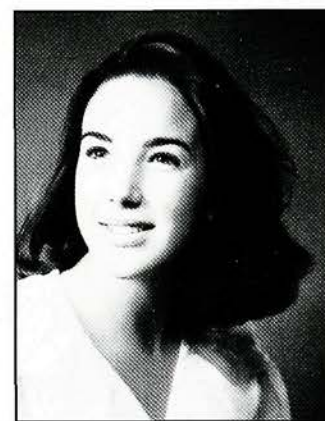
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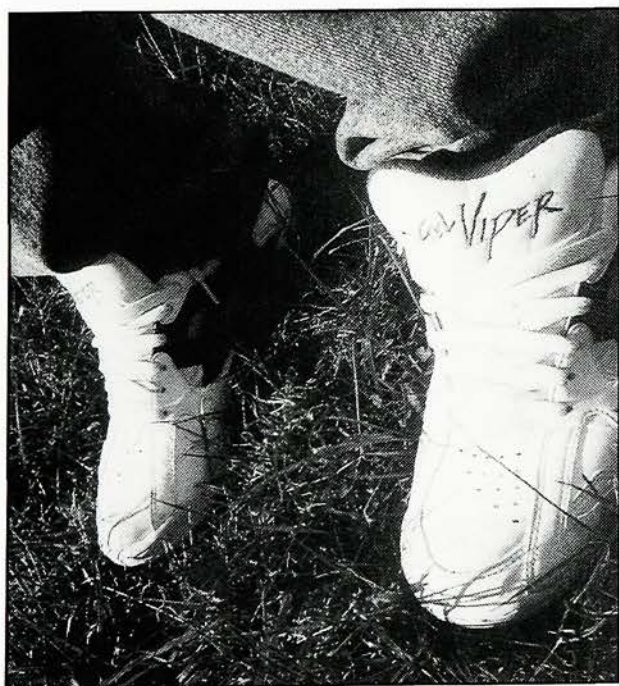


Natalie Urciuoli



Krystin Van Anglen

"Every time we say goodbye you're frozen in my mind as the child that you'll never be again."



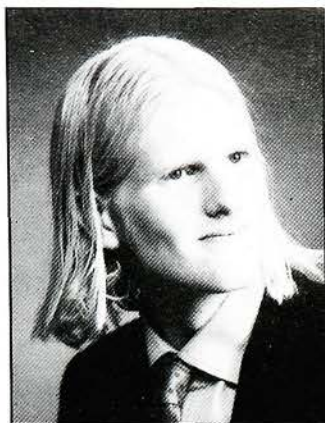
Keep on Moving

I think I speak for most everybody when I say that getting your drivers license is one of the most important moments in a teenager's life. It's the ticket to freedom and is definitely convenient. The ten minutes of stress you're put through the test is worth it; it changes your life.

The automobile is only one form of transportation. Some

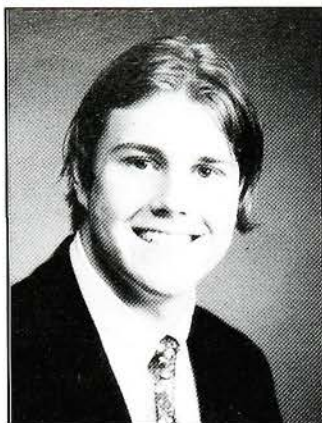
aren't lucky enough to have their licenses yet. Good ol' mom or dad seems to be very popular. You see many students waiting on the corner for their parents to drive them home. Those athletic types out there suck it up and trek it. Some even ride their bikes. Mopeds have also been seen lately, for those who aren't into driving.





Cornelius Vanderbilt

"At this moment you should be with us feeling like we do like you love to, but never will again." — Perry Farrell



Thomas Vella

"The spark of life is to be accepted as a sacred trust to be transmitted undimmed to future generations." — E. Vedder



Rebecca Vinacour



Ryan Walsh

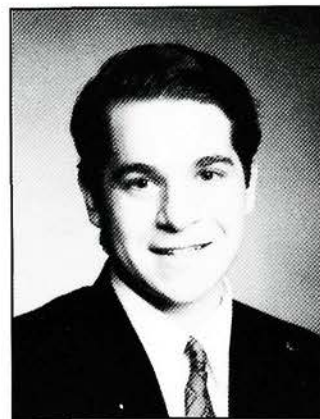


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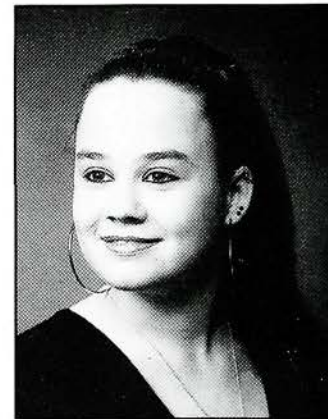
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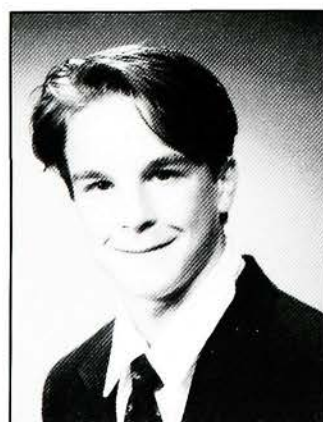
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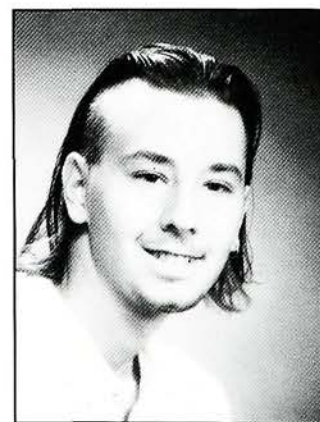


William Wertheimer



Ryleigh Whalen

May you never miss a rainbow or sunset because you are looking down. Surprise! Hey Lauren! Laughter is a tranquilizer with no side effects.



Jason White

Peace to all my boys being left here. Jamee, ya mom's. Frankie, can I rest a soda on your head. Women are crazy! Peace.



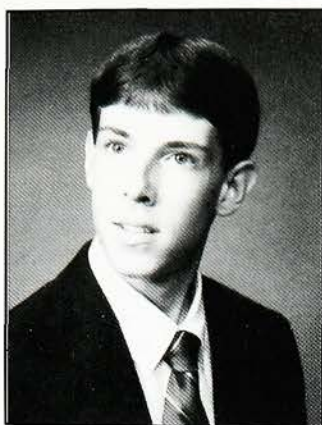
Dawn Whitfield

Look Ma, I finally made it. No more teasing. I wanna thank you and all my girls. Treacherous Repazentin always! Jerome Roane, I luv you!

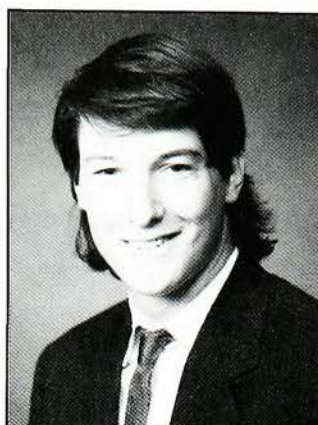




Brooke Wiley



Jeffrey Williams



Kristopher Williams

"Life is one contradiction after another."



James Wilson

"No, it isn't."



Ahisha Winkler

I'm finally out of this boring school. Thanks to Daddy, Ann, Grandpa, and all who are in Treacherous. "Repazentin always" I will love you always Mommy and Grandma.

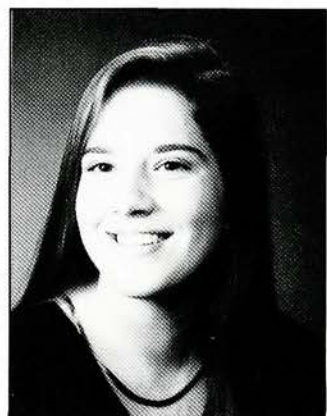


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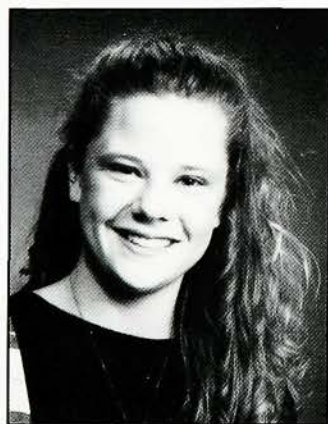
"Two roads diverged in a wood, and I took the one less traveled by, and that has made all the difference." Thanks Young Life and Wildlife. — Robert Frost



Ivy Zambolla



Natalie Zarrillo



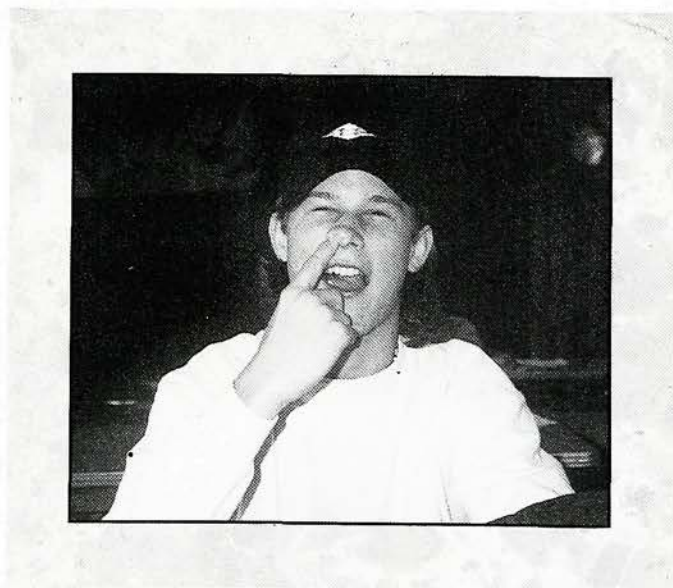
Alison Zechman

Bernie, Missy, Jess — always remember. Thanks for always being there for me. Christina, you're a great friend. I hope you'll always remember me. Good luck everyone.

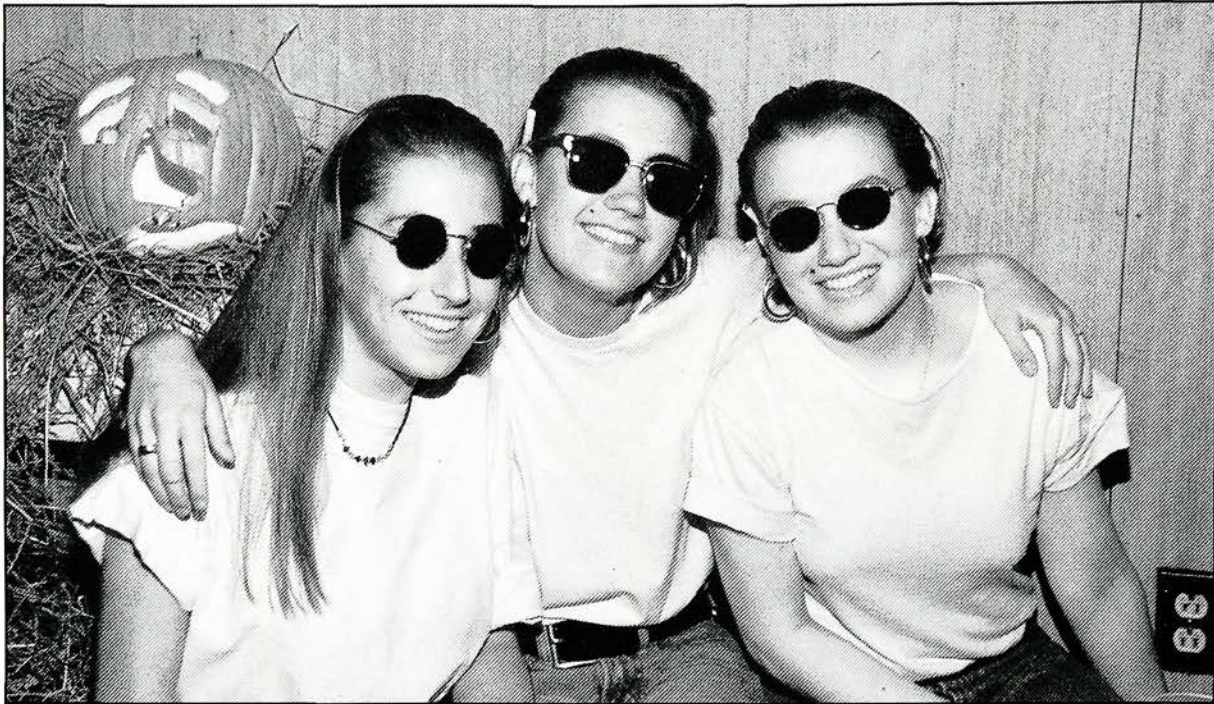


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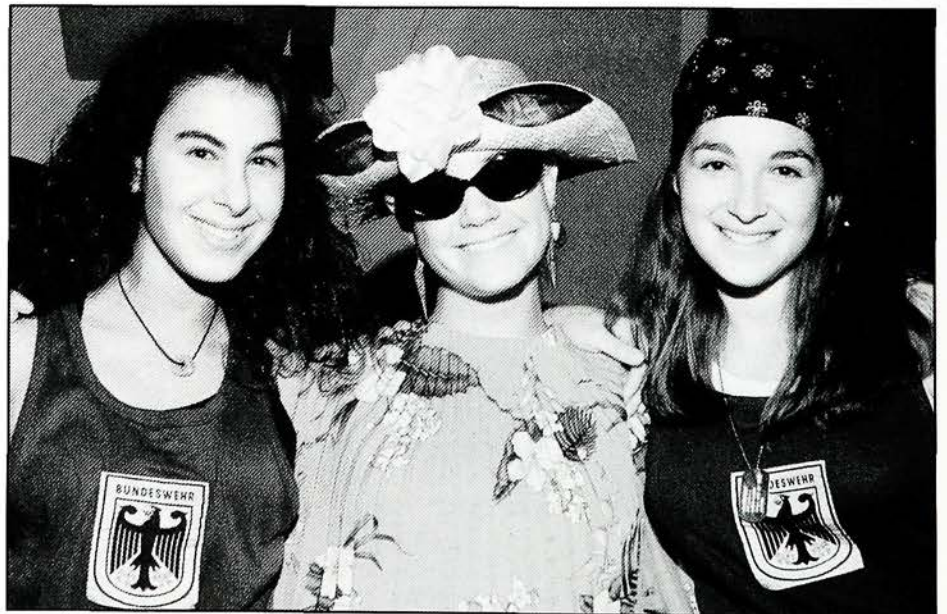
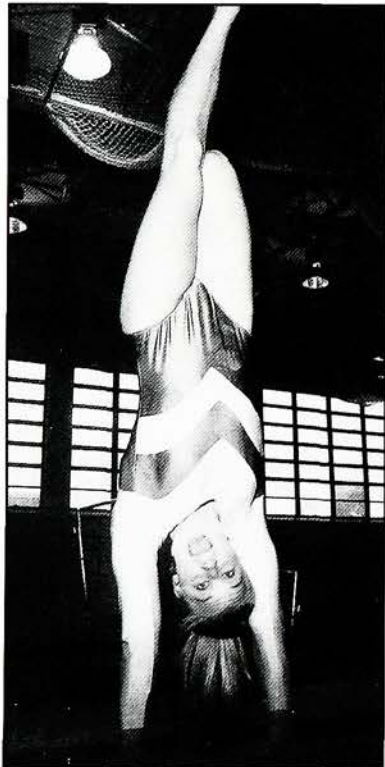
"All in all it's been quite a fall, and these are the days that I walk on. It isn't that you'll understand ... — Connells



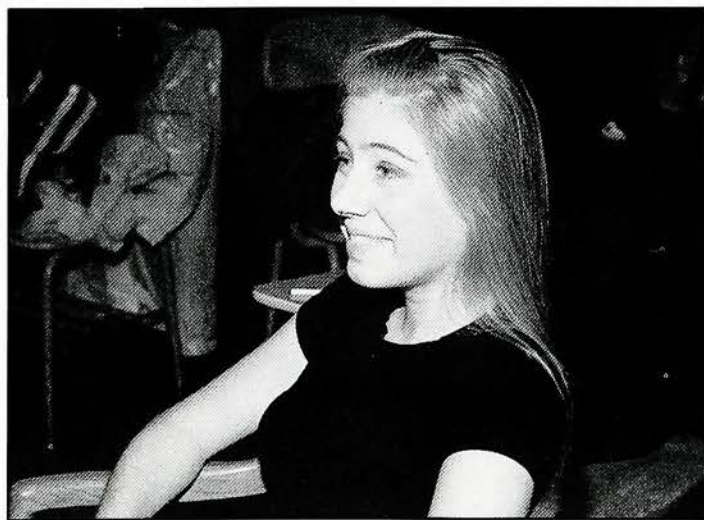
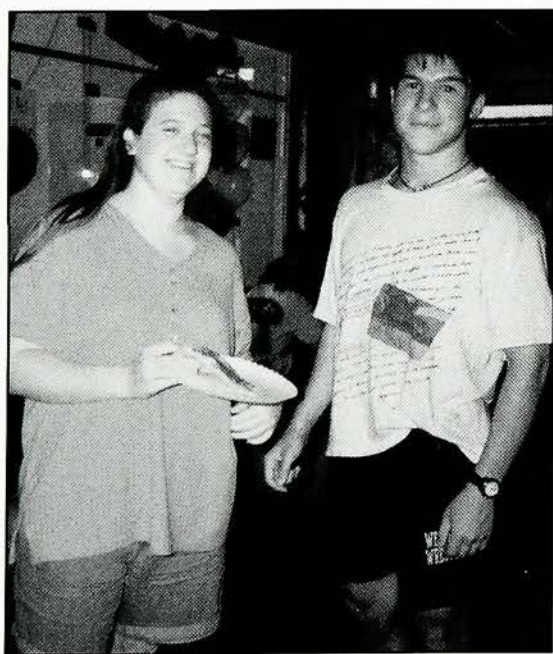
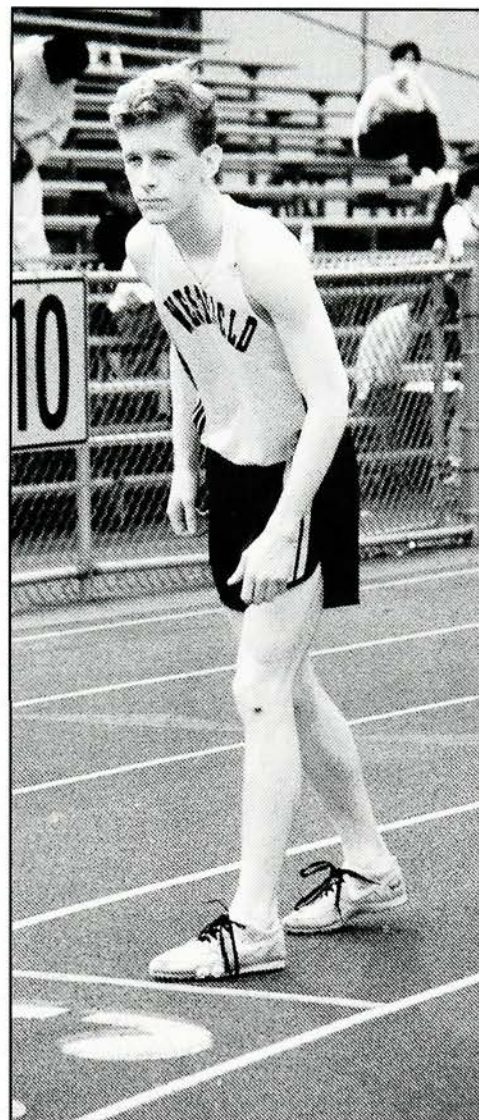
Class of 1995:



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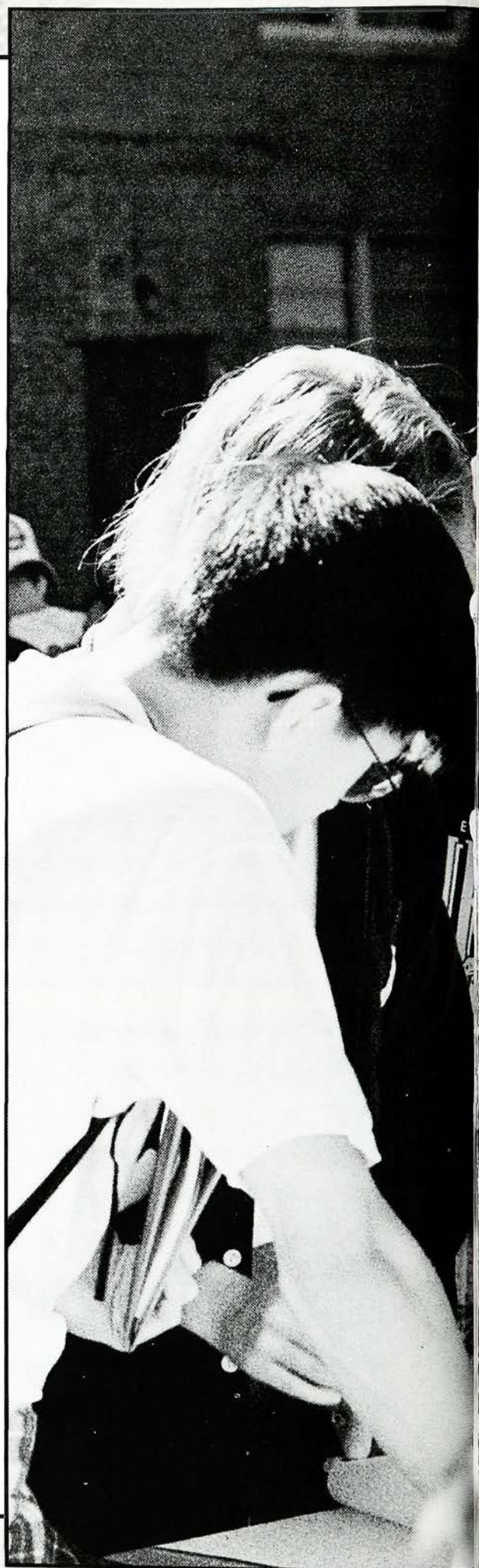
Senior Spirit



Flash those pearly whites! Juniors Kelly Campbell and Carrie Masteller enjoy spending time together in art class.



You can never get enough of the WHS cafeteria! Junior Amanda Love relaxes with friends during a free period.





JUNIORS



Junior year . . . you are finally considered an upperclassman. Junior year entitles you to many privileges. Two years ago, the Student Council made it possible for all juniors to have Open Lunch. No longer are you stuck eating cafeteria "mystery meat." There are many options located within walking distance, such as Westfield Pizza and Subs, Clyne and Murphy, Dukes, and if you're up for the walk, Manhattan Bagel. Those lucky enough to have their license and a car can travel all the way to Garwood to eat at one of the many fast-food restaurants. However, aside from the freedoms and privileges, there are many pressures as well.

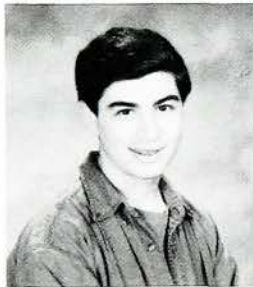
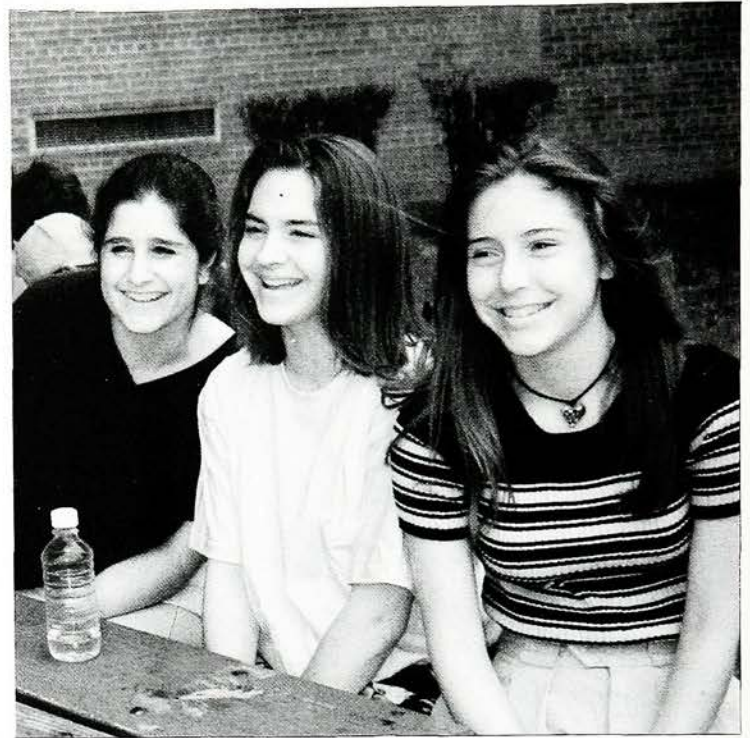
WHS requires all juniors to write a junior research paper, which many students dread. One state requirement is that all juniors must take and pass the High School Proficiency Test (HSPT) in order to graduate. As a part of the college search process, it is necessary to take the SAT test. Most students take the exam their junior year as they want to begin their college search as early as possible. To help in deciding where to go to college, our high school has a college night each fall, at which representatives from different colleges are present to speak with the eager juniors.

While junior year has its share of pressures and important decisions to be made, it is a consolation to think that after completing junior year there is just one more year left until graduation!

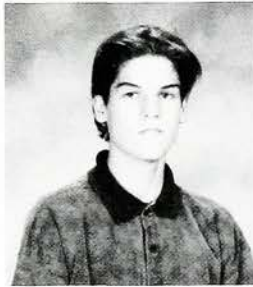
Shy, Adam Andreski merely browses during Club Day; most WHS students sign up for the maximum fifteen clubs.

Confident that they can get to class on time, juniors Jorge Amorin and Corey Posey take time to pose for a photographer friend.





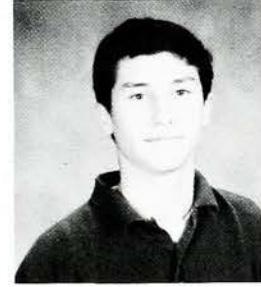
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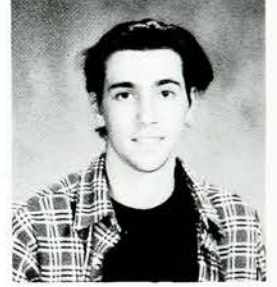
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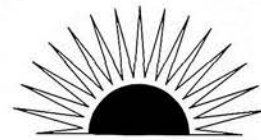
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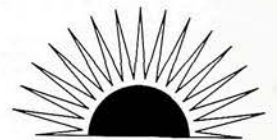
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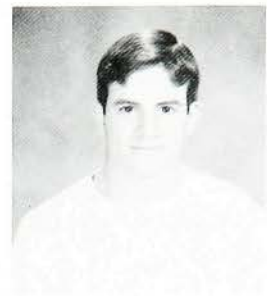
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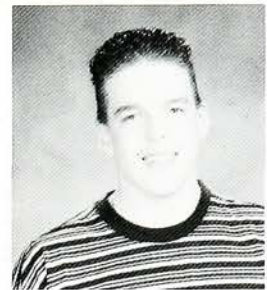
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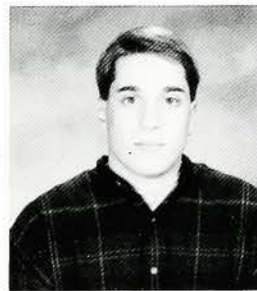
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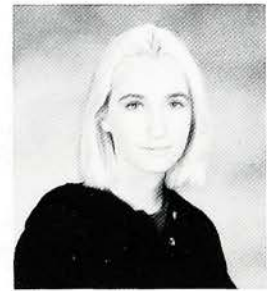
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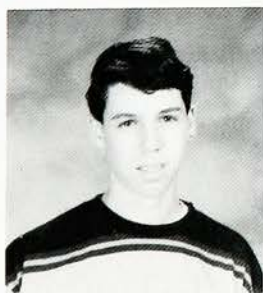
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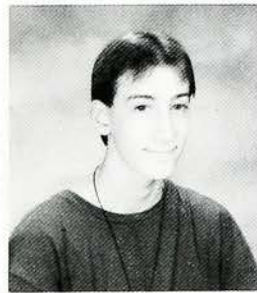
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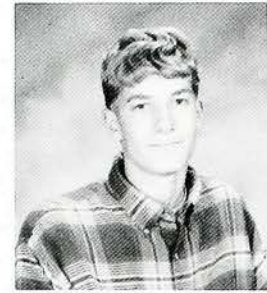
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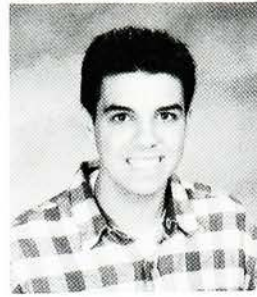
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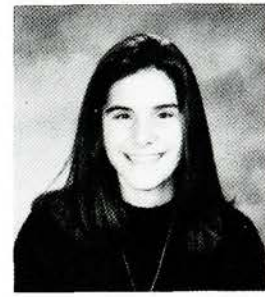
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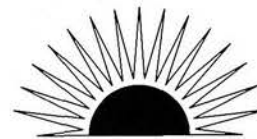
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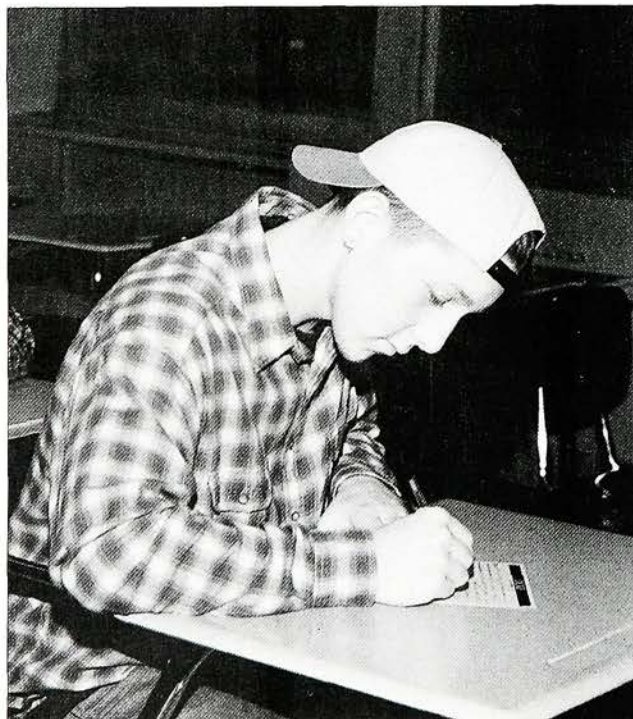
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Shane Flood



Megan Foley



Performing Under Pressure

WHS sophomores and juniors find a lot to laugh about during the school year. One thing that neither group finds amusing is the Pre-Scholastic Aptitude Test, the PSAT. Sophomores and juniors planning to attend college take the PSAT as a sort of warm up to the SAT, the big one, the one that really counts. The PSAT, however, is not to be ignored. This preliminary test allows students to gauge their future performance on the SAT and also to compete for National Merit Scholarships. Each year many Westfield High students make it into the preliminary rounds of this scholarship competition; typically one to two

students become finalists, earning scholarship dollars for college.

If you are preparing to take the PSAT, I offer you one piece of advice: don't be surprised if you find that waiting for your test scores to arrive is ten times more difficult than actually taking the test. Students who are normally calm and even happy, find themselves counting down the days — 4, 3, 2, 1, and finally, 0. On this day, students are informed that their guidance counselor has their PSAT score. All day, each and every minute, students' minds are filled with anticipation, and dare I say, hope.

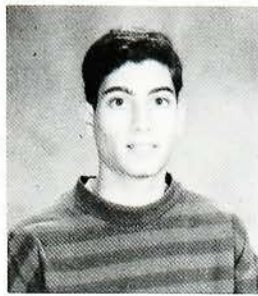




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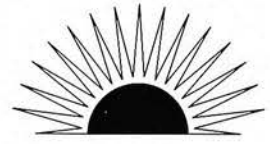
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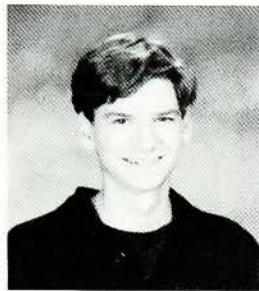
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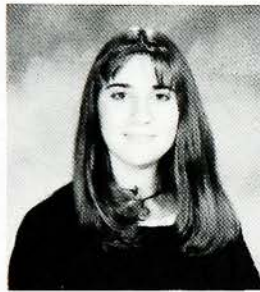
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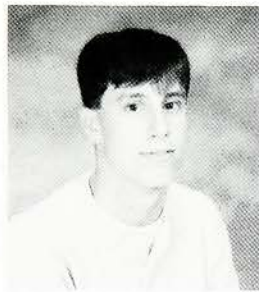
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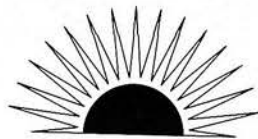
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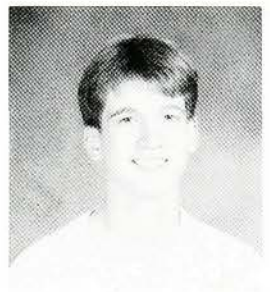
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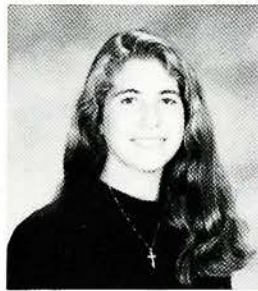
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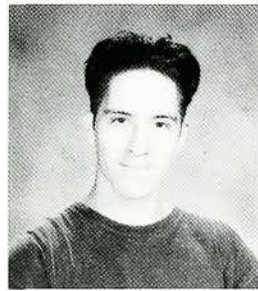
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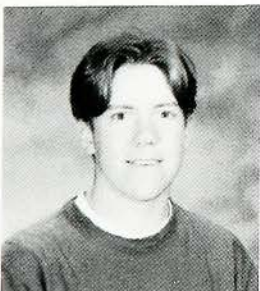
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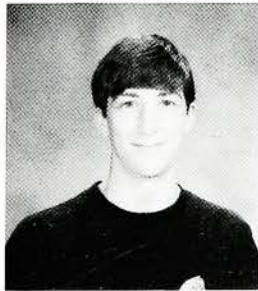
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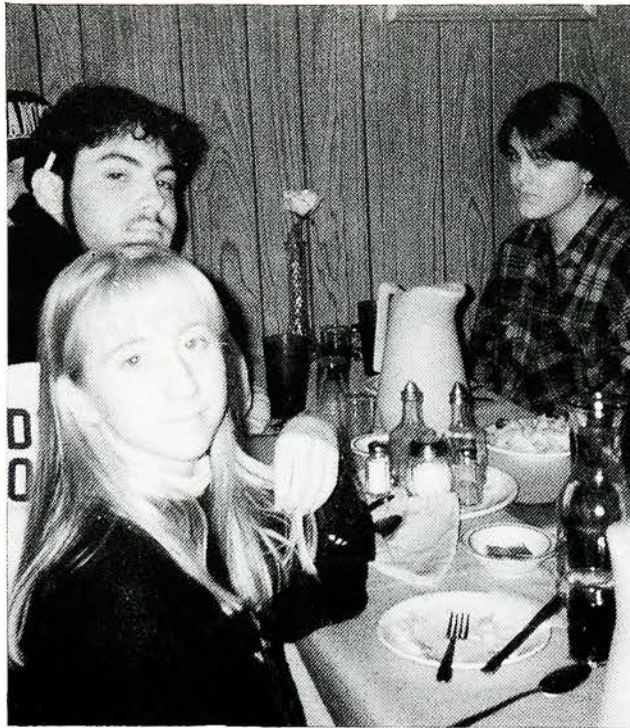
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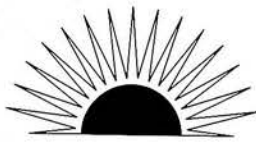
Break Away from School



Open lunch is a privilege that is strictly reserved for the juniors and seniors at Westfield High School. WHS juniors and seniors are allowed to leave campus during their forty-three minute lunch period only. When the bell that tolls the beginning of their lunch period rings, "traveling" students scramble to reach their destination, eat, and return to school all before the late bell rings. Students who dine out frequently complain that they are so rushed they don't even get a chance to taste what they order and eat. Those who must walk to and from campus complain that they must dodge cars driven by stu-

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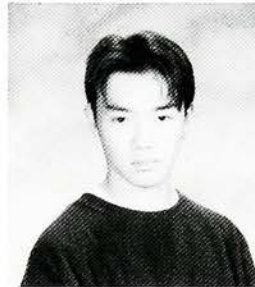
Any Westfield resident can tell you that there are many places to eat downtown. Those who walk can easily make it to Roots, Dukes, Hershey's, and Manhattan Bagels. Students, who are fortunate enough to have cars, tend to hit fast food restaurants such as MacDonald's, Burger King, Taco Bell, and Westfield's many neighborhood pizzerias. Although many students complain about the difficulties they face by leaving campus to eat lunch, most heartily agree that they wouldn't give up this hard-won privilege.



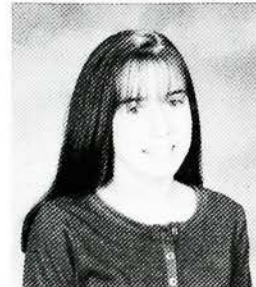
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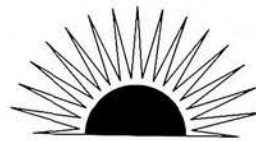
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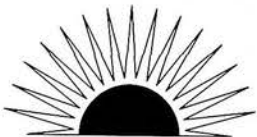
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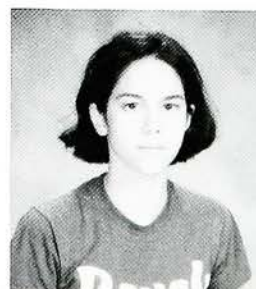
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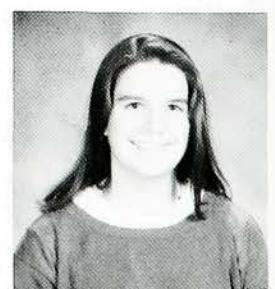
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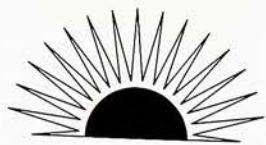


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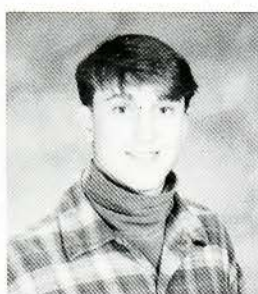
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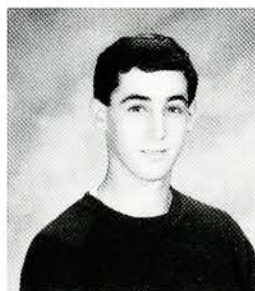
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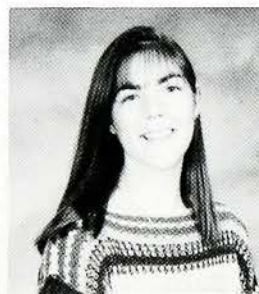
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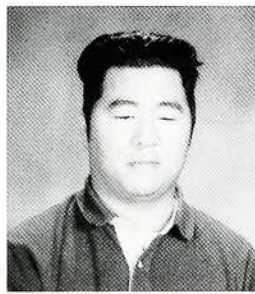
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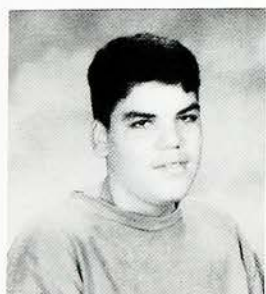
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Put the Fun to the Medal



Most WHS students eagerly await the arrival of their seventeenth birthday for one very important reason . . . the permanent driver's license and, of course, their first solo drive. Imagine, if you haven't already experienced it, the feeling you have when stepping into an empty, silent car. You are dizzy with power. The road is yours to travel alone, and as you see fit. You turn the key as you consider your first destination. Will it be Menlo Park Mall on Route 1, Compact Disc World on Route 22, or the YMCA on Clark Street? It is then, and only then, that you remember it is 7:25 a.m. and you are due

in Mr. Barner's period one class in just ten minutes.

Slightly deflated, you turn the key in the ignition, trying not to look and feel like a beginner. Confident that the car is now running, you find your favorite radio station while putting the car in reverse. Pulling out of the driveway and onto the street, the car begins to gain speed. You are suddenly whizzing by your neighbors' houses and commuters biking to the train station. You laugh, giddy with power. You enter WHS with one thing on your mind: the freedom that comes with driving.



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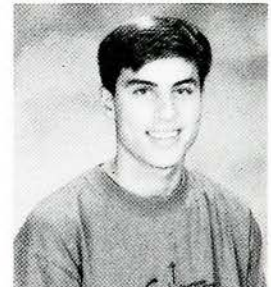
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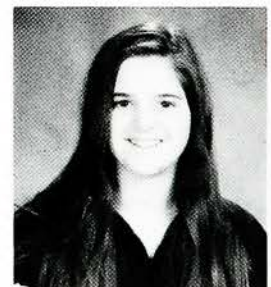
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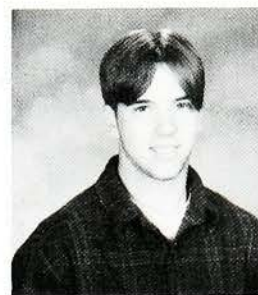
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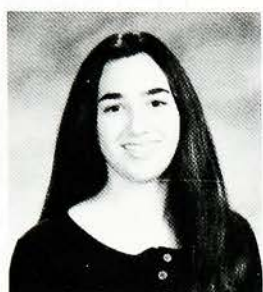
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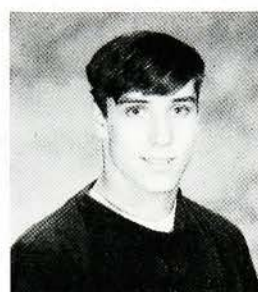
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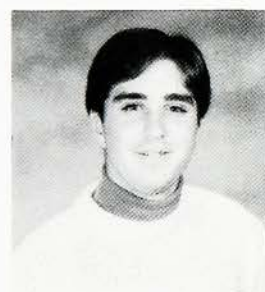
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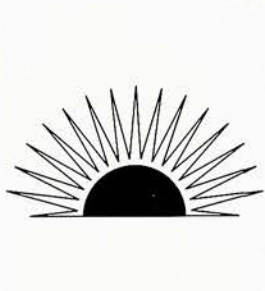
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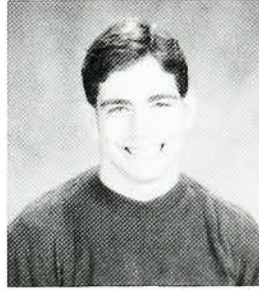
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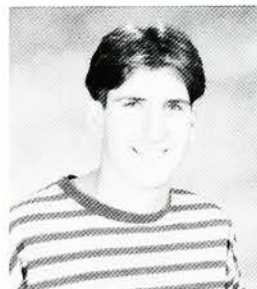
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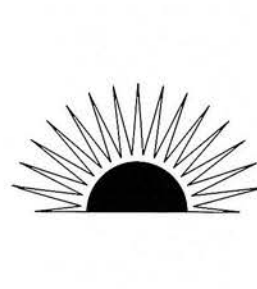
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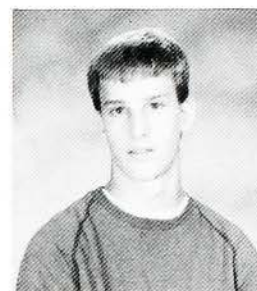
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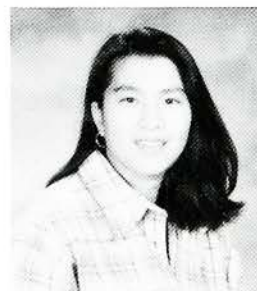
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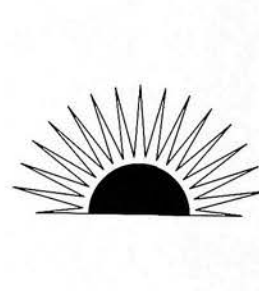
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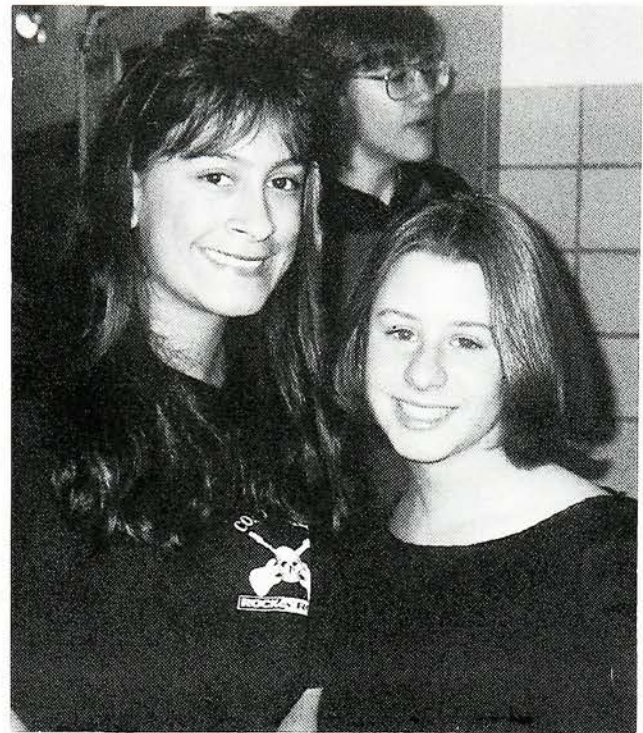
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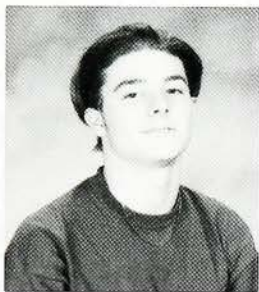
Two Peas in A Pod

You are a first year student and have no idea where to go or what to do. You look around, realizing you are surrounded by strangers. No doubt this scenario sounds familiar to those of you who are sophomores, juniors and seniors. Luckily for current and future freshmen, things have changed. The Buddy System was organized and implemented this year by Student Assistance Coordinator, Ms. Maureen Mazzaresse. The program pairs incoming freshmen with friendly juniors. The juniors help their freshmen

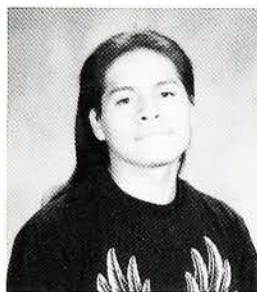
buddies to adjust to the new school by calling them regularly to make sure that they are surviving those rough first weeks of high school. The junior buddies make themselves available to respond to any questions or concerns that their freshmen counterparts might have. The program had a successful first year. Many freshmen have commented that they feel they made the adjustment from middle to high school more easily because of the assistance they received from their upper-classmen buddies.



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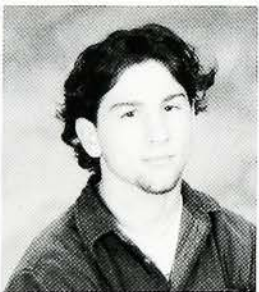
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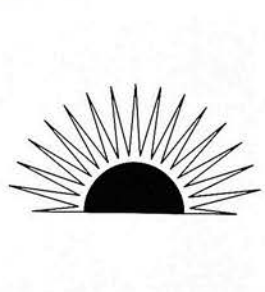
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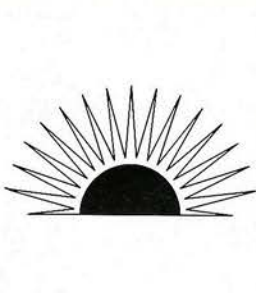
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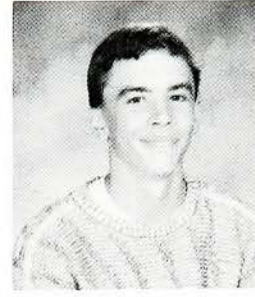
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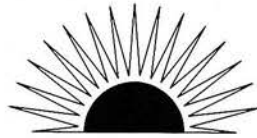
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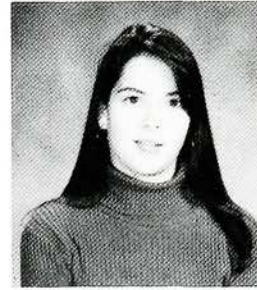
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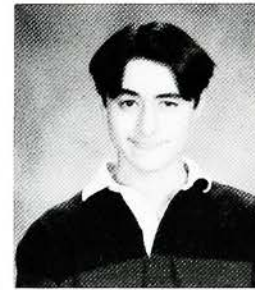
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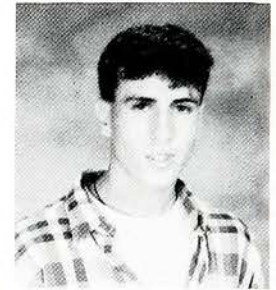
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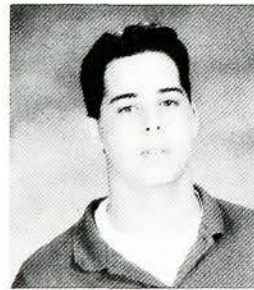
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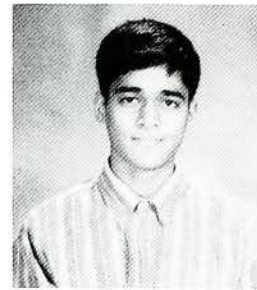
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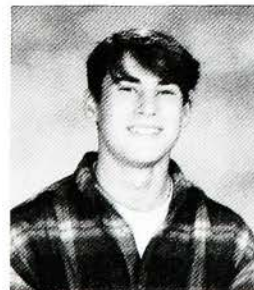
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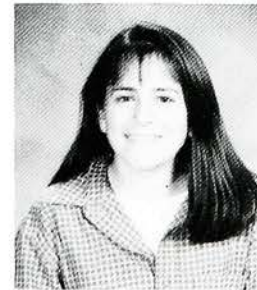
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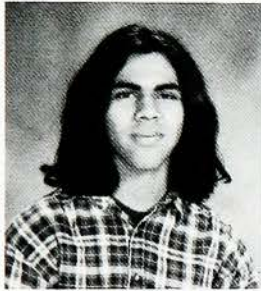
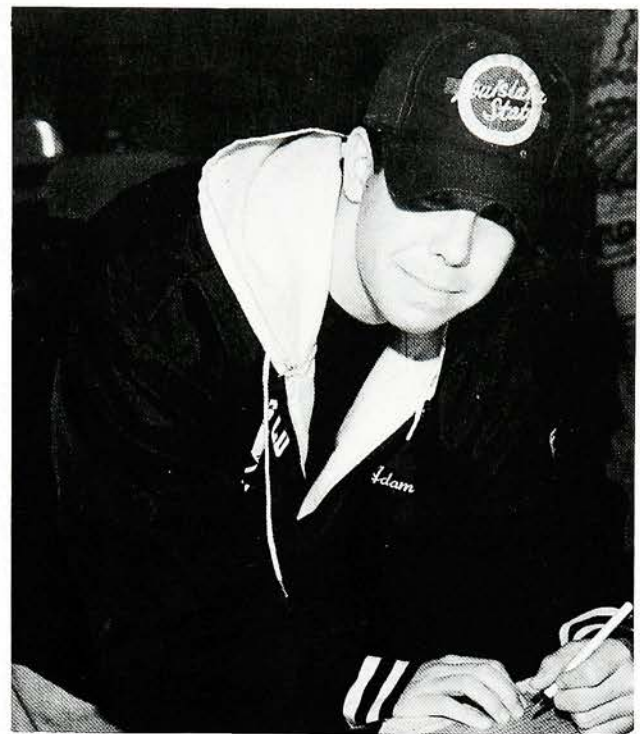


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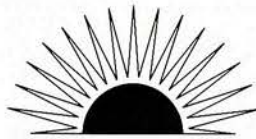
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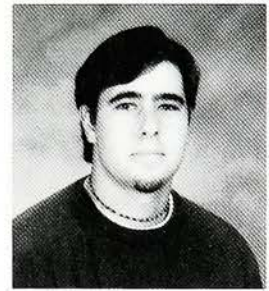
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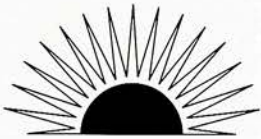
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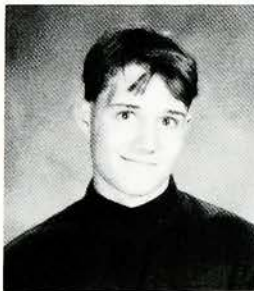
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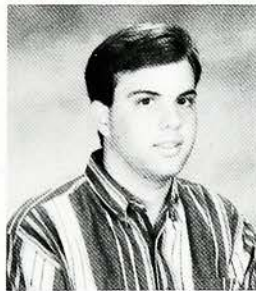
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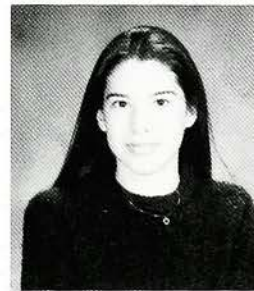
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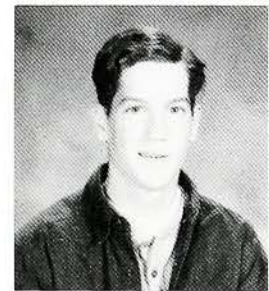
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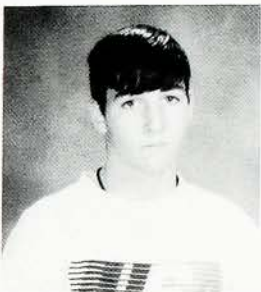
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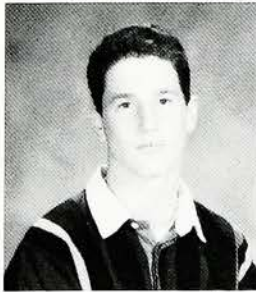
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Loads of responsibility



It's always fun to feed, dress, and hug and kiss little babies. It's not quite as easy when the baby belongs to you, and you can't return it to your sister or friend when it's cranky. Having a baby of your own is a tremendous responsibility.

This is the message that WHS health teachers convey when they assign juniors the flour baby project. The project requires that juniors care for a 5 lb. bag of flour as if it were an infant for a period of ten days. Just as any other activity has its positive and negative aspects, so does the flour baby project. Of course it is fun to create a name and personality for your baby. In addition to this fun, however, comes responsi-

bility. Students are required to carry their babies to their classes and to protect them from harm. Those who take the project seriously, discover that being a good parent means giving up some of your personal freedom.

While caring for their flour babies, juniors are also expected to keep a daily journal of their baby's progress as well as their progress as a parent. In this journal, students record the ways in which their flour babies impacted their lives for better and for worse. Ultimately, the flour baby project encourages students to consider the consequences of parenthood at any age.



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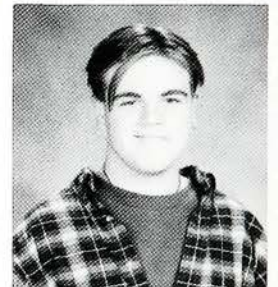
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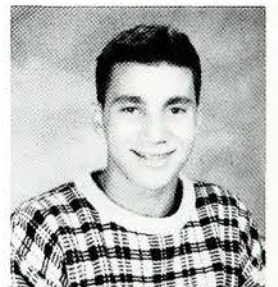
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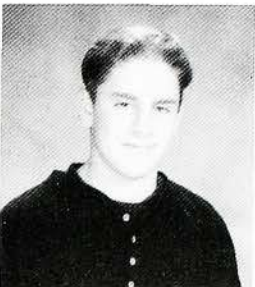
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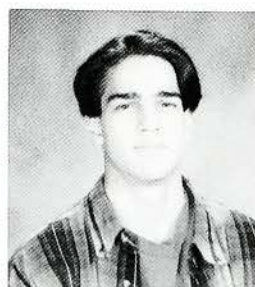
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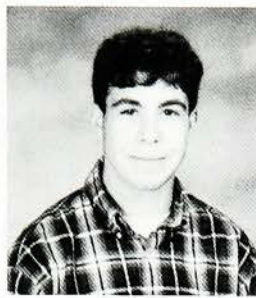




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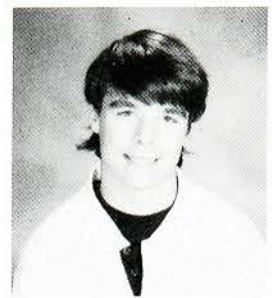
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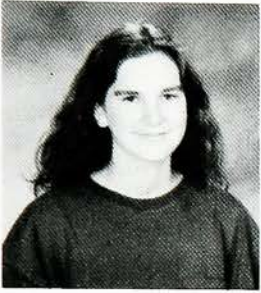
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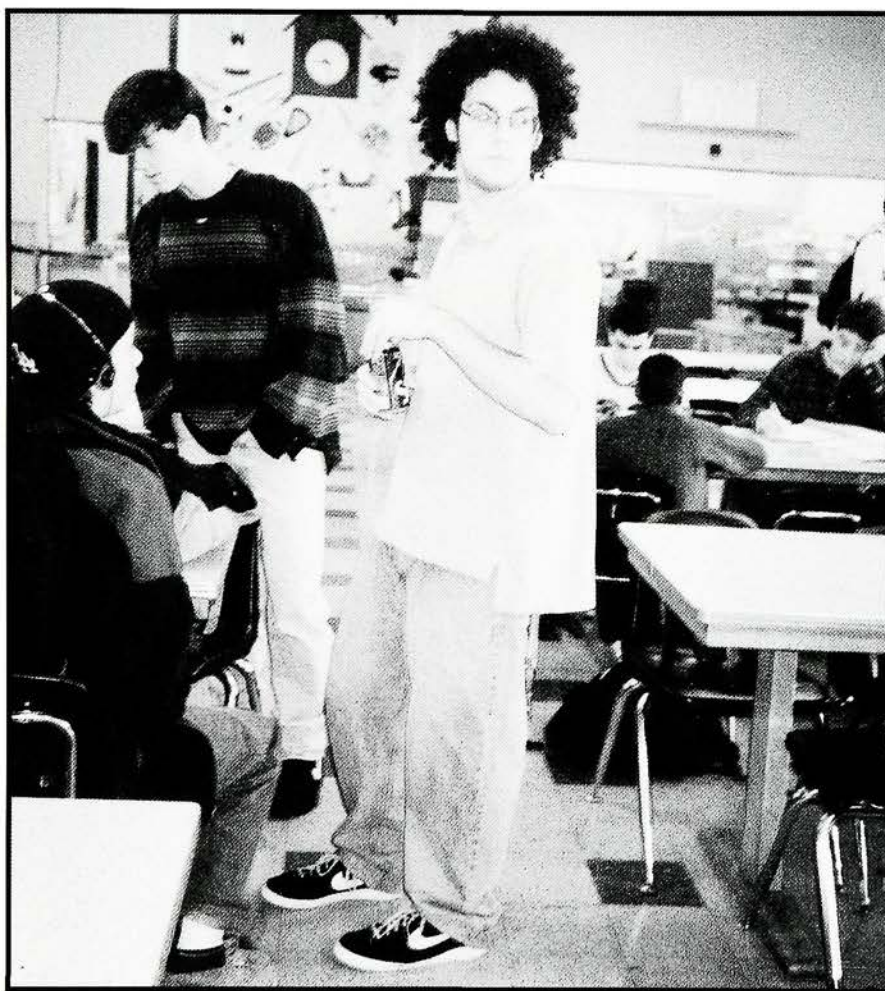
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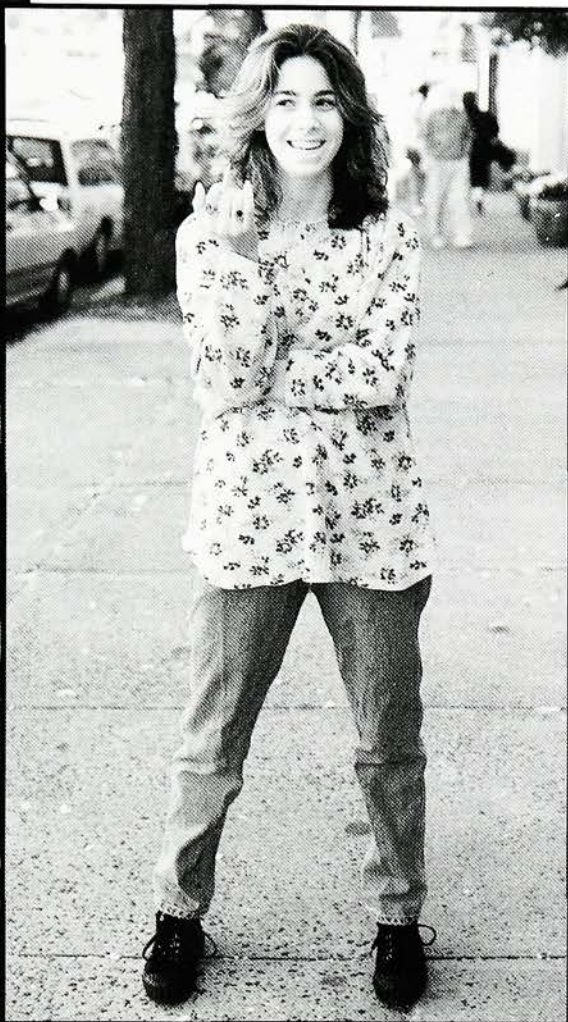


Enjoying a warm sunny day in the courtyard, sophomores Donna Saunders, Jodie Putzer, Katie Reynolds, Audra Majocha, and Meg Rotella, relax between classes.



Stop thief! Concerned that someone is eating his donut, sophomore Angelo Ucciferri stops chatting long enough to glare in its direction.





Sophomores



No more long days endlessly searching for the pool on the third floor. Things are starting to become familiar to you and you feel more settled. Thoughts of college have not yet entered your mind, but there are many things to keep you occupied. The sophomore year of high school is known for its increase in responsibilities. Sophomores are no longer freshmen and teachers begin to expect more from them. Many of them see their work load increasing and find it hard to adjust. By the beginning of sophomore year, the teachers expect students to be able to handle the work and know how to organize themselves.

The feeling of being the "babies" of the school disappears as you enter the sophomore year, but the feeling of being "stuck in the middle" begins. As sophomores, they are thought of as of underclassmen, but they seek the respect that comes with being older. Also, sophomores don't enjoy the privilege of having Open Lunch. They argue that everyone deserves a break, but that's just the way it goes.

As a sophomore, the privilege of getting to choose your own classes comes into play. Many students may be starting chemistry or biology, and language classes become more foreign than ever. Sophomore year may be thought of as a time to settle down and have a little fun but remember one thing make sure your grades don't slip!

Lindsey Rogers and Talia Franckel help fund raise for Project 79 by selling delicious chocolate covered strawberries on Back to School Night.

Sophomore Cecily Schaefer graciously poses for a roving WHS photographer.





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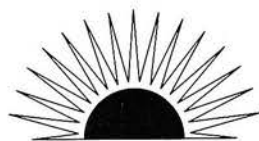
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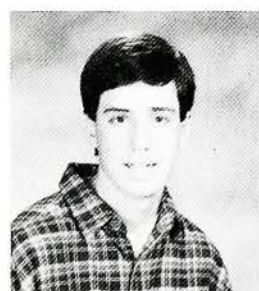
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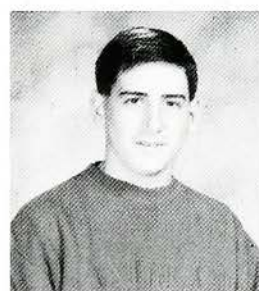
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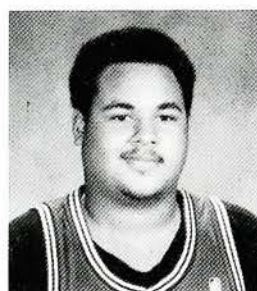
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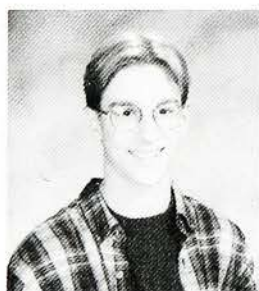
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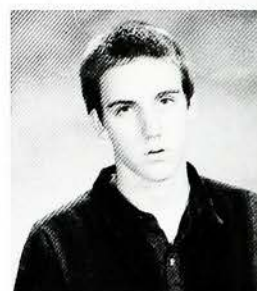
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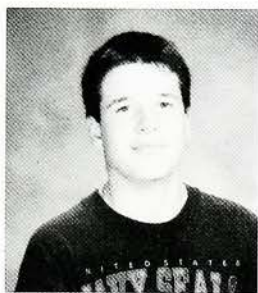
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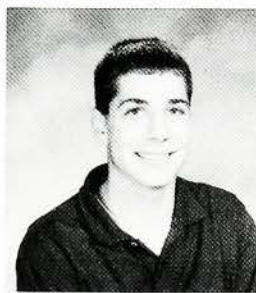
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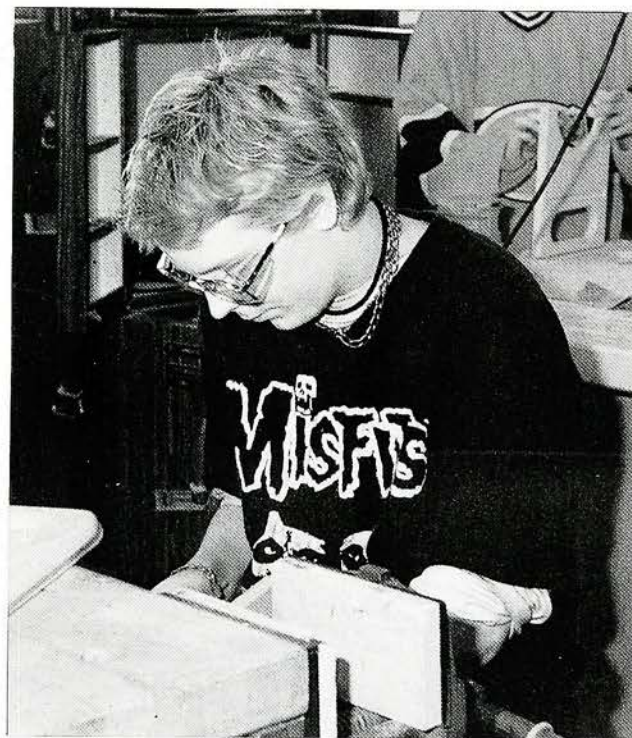
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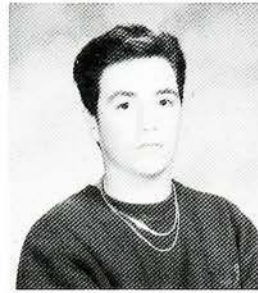
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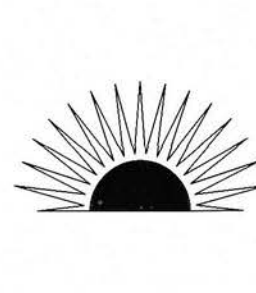
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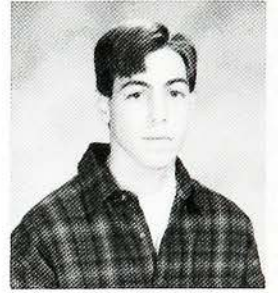
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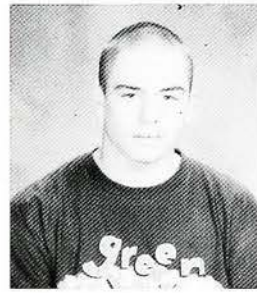
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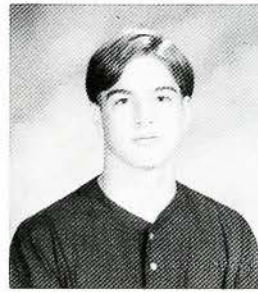
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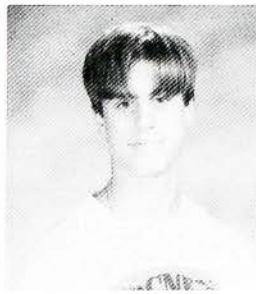
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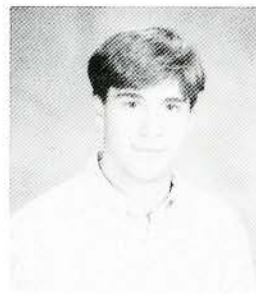
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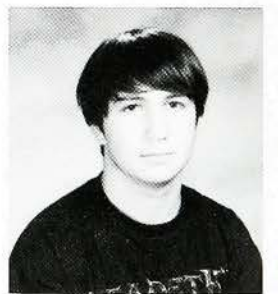
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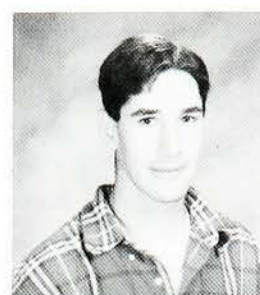
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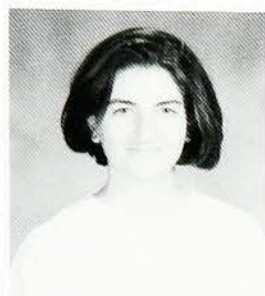
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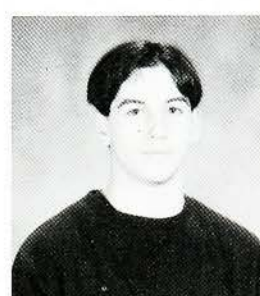
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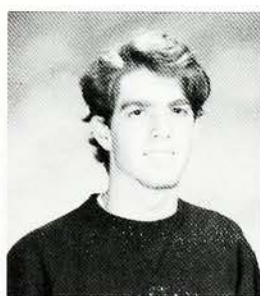
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The Fire Drill

At Westfield High School a significant area served is safety; one small part is the fire drill. Some people might think that they are annoying, and a waste of time, but the truth is that we need them, they're really not that bad. You get ten minutes out of class; that's ten minutes out of a test, classwork, or being yelled at. It's time to talk with friends or sneak

a cigarette, and when it's over, you can stroll in late.

Anything can happen during a fire drill. You can find a ten dollar bill, over hear your teachers talking about the answers to a test you didn't study for, or even meet your dream date. So, next time that annoying bell rings, think of it as an opportunity and not just an unfavorable trip outside.

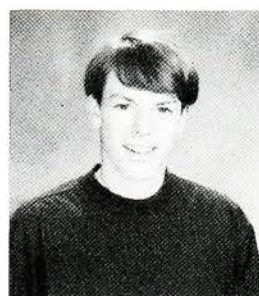




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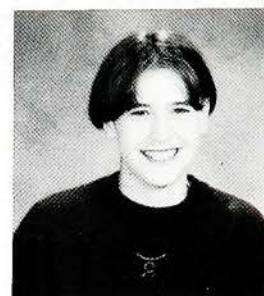
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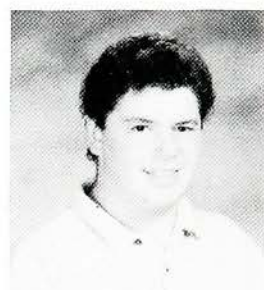
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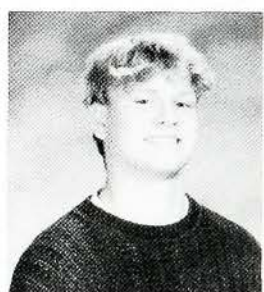
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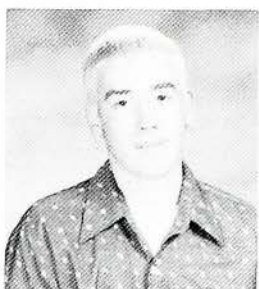
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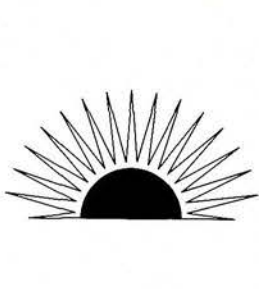
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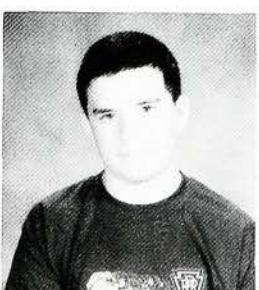
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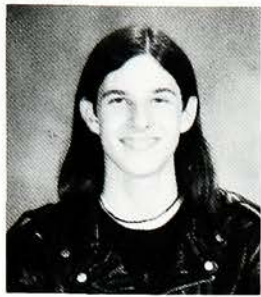


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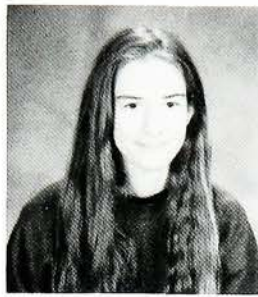




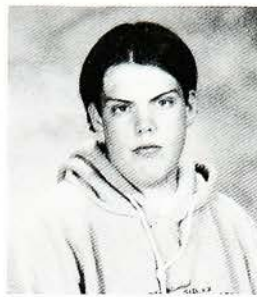
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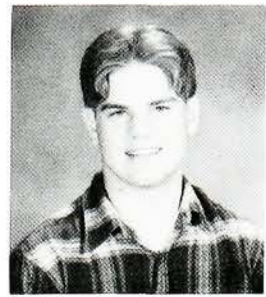
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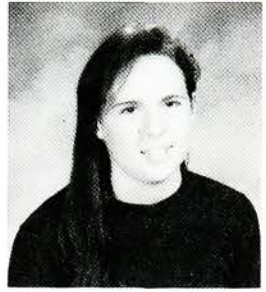
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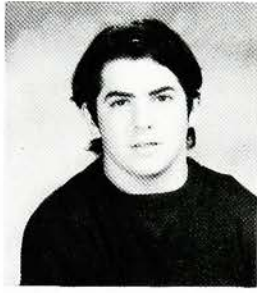
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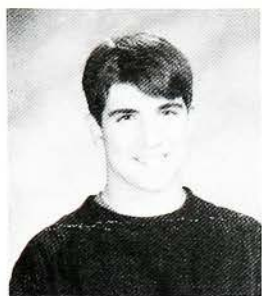
It's gym class. Everyone is in their smelly old gym clothes which they have worn every gym day of the year. As you sit in your squads and stretch, you think about what activity you'll be participating in today: basketball, baseball, soccer, or perhaps Project Adventure?

Each year, freshmen must complete Project Adventure; students must take the course in order to graduate from Westfield High School. In this course, students participate in

activities which allow them to know their classmates and to learn to trust them. These activities include: trust walks, moon ball, the spider web, cargo net, rope swinging, obstacle courses, rock climbing, and yes, human knots.

In their junior and senior years, WHS students have the opportunity to take the advanced level of the course. At this level, the course's focus is on rock climbing.





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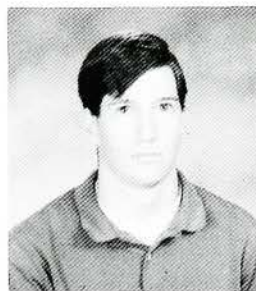
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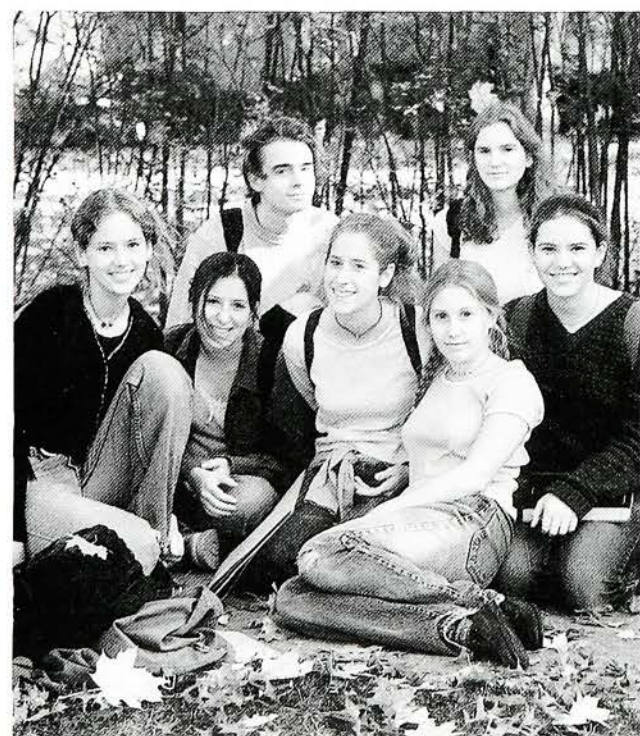
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Friends For A Lifetime



Friends . . . where would we be without them? At WHS it's easy to find friends that you can depend on for support, for a helping hand or a listening ear. Friends comfort us when we are down, laugh with us when we are happy. At WHS we have the opportunity to get to know each other over the period of four years. Sharing experiences, good and bad, strengthen our ties to each other. For many of us, the friendships that we make during high school will last a lifetime.





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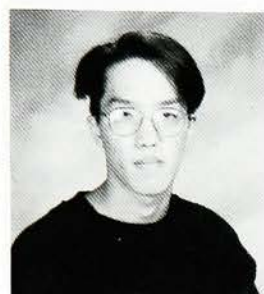
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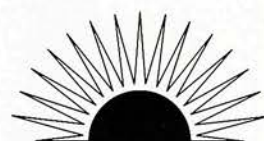
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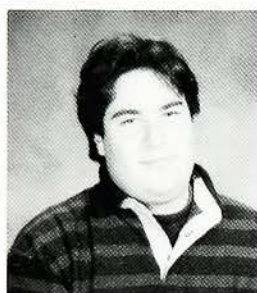
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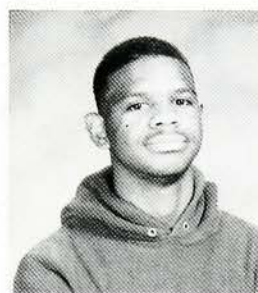
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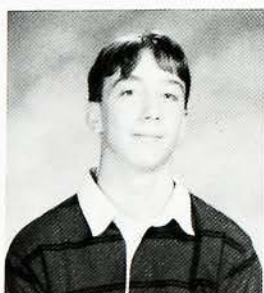
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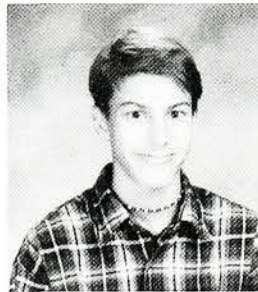




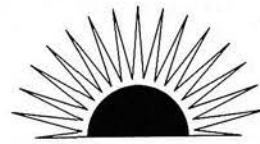
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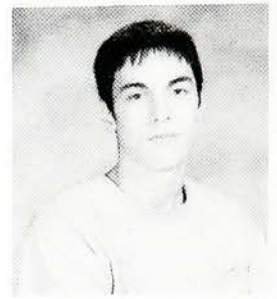
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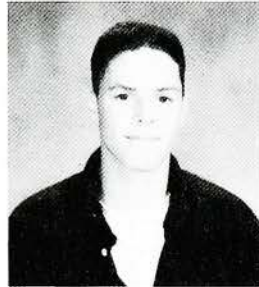
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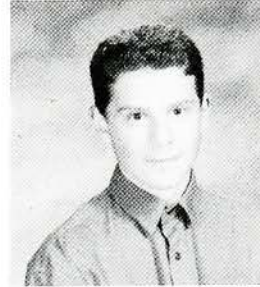
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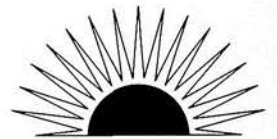
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Kelly McCloskey



Colin McGee



Let's Party!

It's your birthday again, only this time, it's going to be special. That's because it's your sixteenth birthday, "sweet sixteen" as they call it in the tenth and eleventh grade.

Although all students are delighted to turn sixteen because it means they can get a permit to drive, it is the female students who really celebrate this birthday. Many young women at WHS choose to celebrate by having a party. Some choose to have their party at home; I did. Others really throw themselves

into it, renting a banquet hall, country club, or restaurant for the occasion.

And while a country club setting may be optional, a guest list is not. Who, in the end, will be invited? Who, subsequently, will feel insulted? Once the guest list has been finalized, the real angst begins. Students begin to consider the potential for disaster. What if no one shows up? What if the restaurant burns down? Finally, the day of the party arrives. You breathe a deep sigh of relief when your guests arrive safely, the music plays, and the party begins!

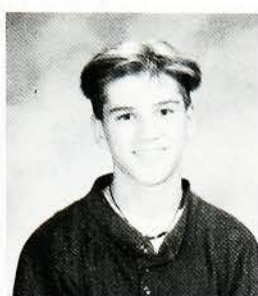




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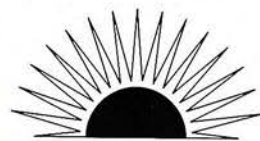
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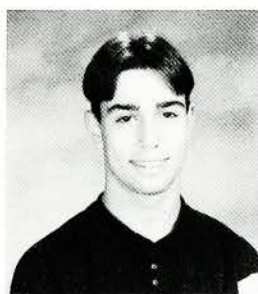
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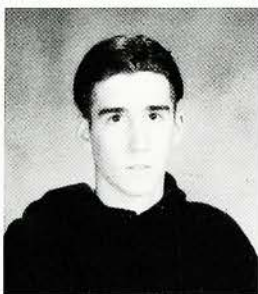
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We love Music!



Westfield High students excel in many areas. Some are gifted scholars; others are talented athletes or artists. WHS is home to many different kinds of artists; musicians are among the most visible at our school. One reason for this is Westfield's outstanding formal music program, incorporating choral, band, and orchestral groups. A second important reason is that WHS has a long tradition of informal bands. Frequently membership in the formal and informal groups overlaps.

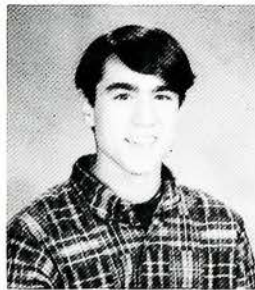
Westfield has always supported its student bands, offering them a place to perform and be heard. Organizations like the

Radical Rock Reactionaries have been particularly helpful in promoting student and occasionally even professional bands like Westfield's own Whirling Dervishes. The presence of professional bands inspires student musicians to keep playing.

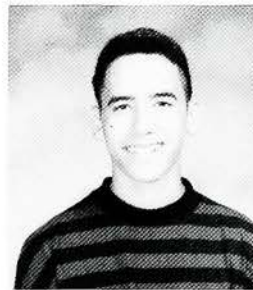
In turn, WHS students enjoy listening to the music their friends make. For a number of years, students have flocked to the Folio Coffee House as much for the music as for the poetry and performance. WHS Musicians and their fans are grateful for the support they receive from the school.



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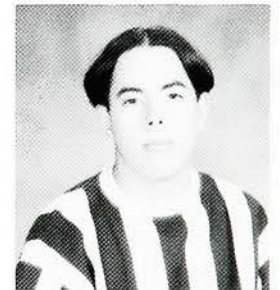
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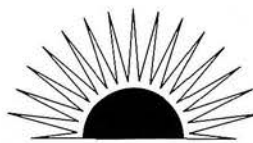
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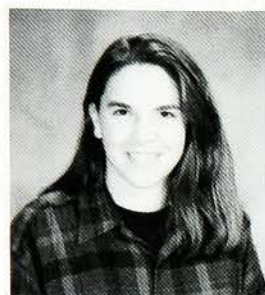
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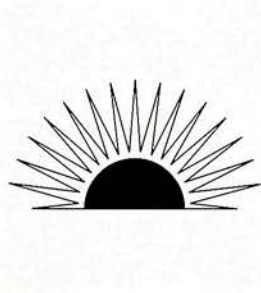
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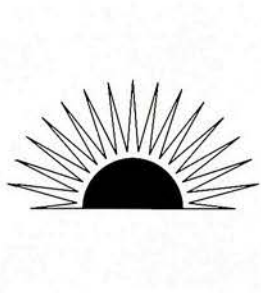
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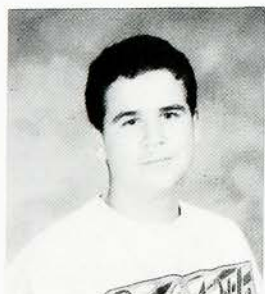
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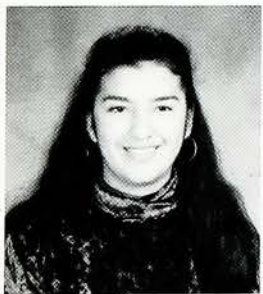
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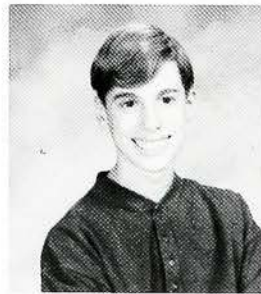
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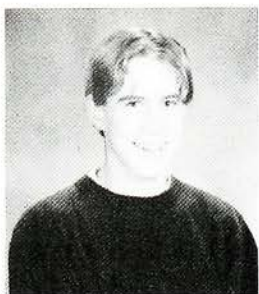


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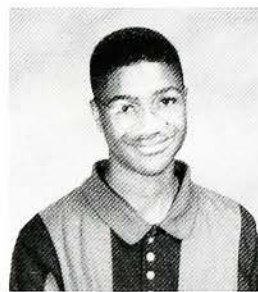
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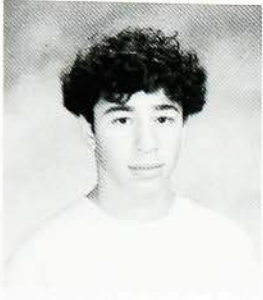
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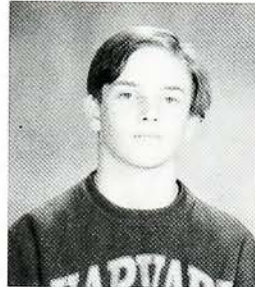
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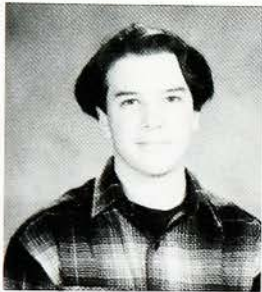
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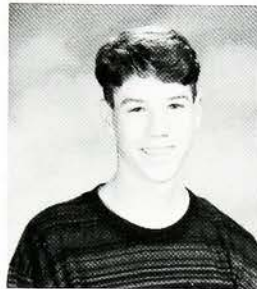
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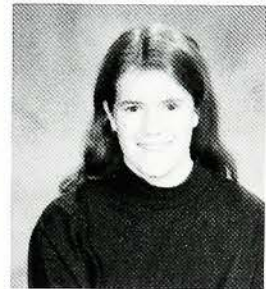
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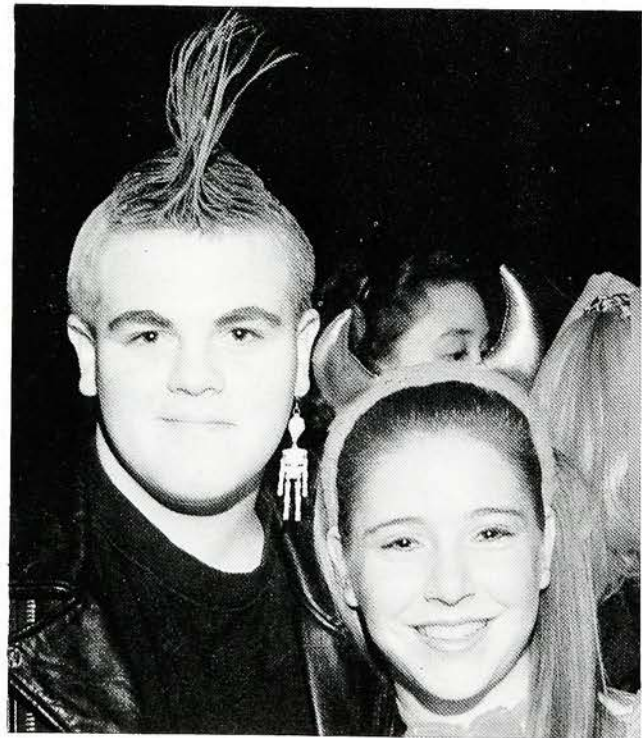


Laura Sweeney

Caught In the Act

Have you ever fallen down in front of the class? Have you ever tripped and landed flat on your face? Have you ever dumped the whole lunch tray on your lap? If any of these things has happened to you, then you qualify for entry in WHS's book of most embarrassing moments. Here are just a few embarrassing moments you might have experienced. Imagine that you're at a school dance wearing your brand new black and white striped dress. You're having the time of your life until the DJ puts on the black light. You know, the light that makes

everything that's white glow. You're thinking to yourself "This dance is great." And then you look down and see that your undergarments are glowing instead of the white stripes! Where do you hide? Now imagine you're walking into the school cafeteria. You're late as usual. As you walk in, you notice your friends and shout, "Hi guys!" Everyone turns to look at you and just then you fall on your behind. That's right you just slipped on a grape in front of the whole cafeteria! Welcome to the embarrassing moments club!





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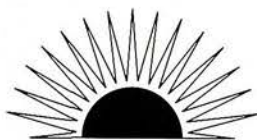
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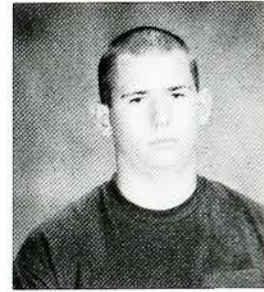
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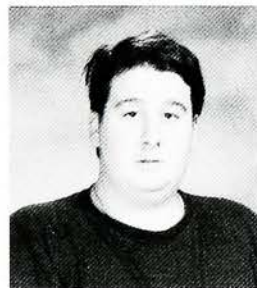
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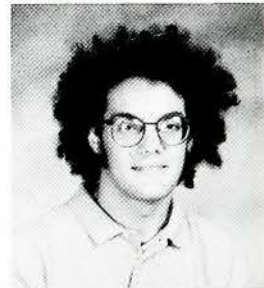
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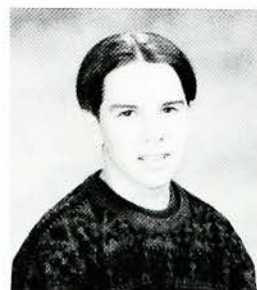
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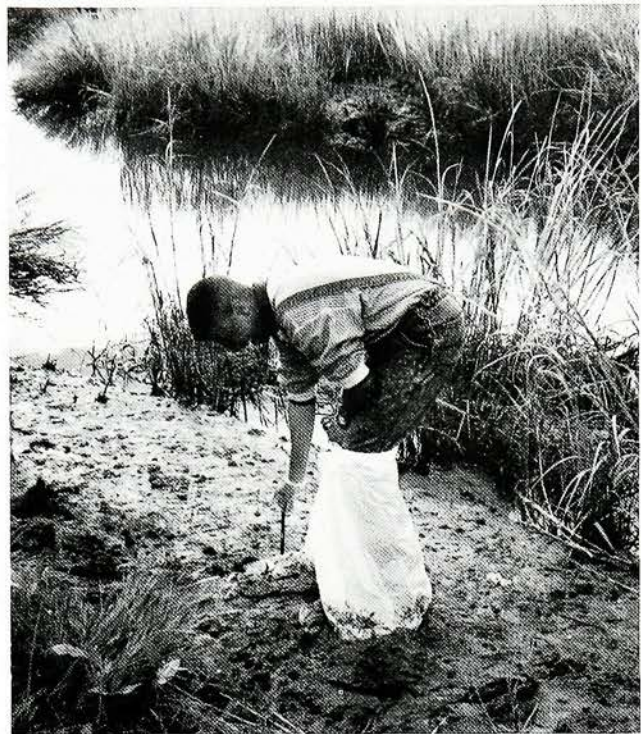


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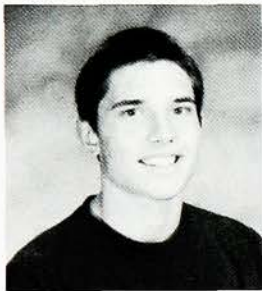


Keep It Clean

Don't forget your rubber boots, clip board, layers of clothes, and especially, a rain coat. Every year the Environmental Science classes take field trips to the Great Swamp, Cheesequake State Park, and the mudflats located in Manasquan. Later in the year, they venture to the sewer treatment plant. The trips teach students about topics such as dominance, succession and the zonation of specific species. The classes are taught by Mr. Gange and Mr. Bremus. They make the trip a learning experience but always have a ton of fun in the process!



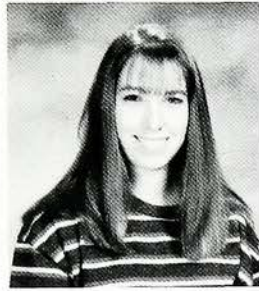
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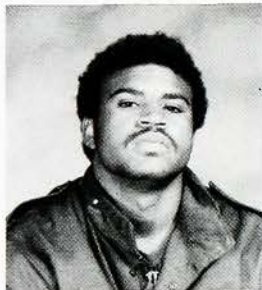
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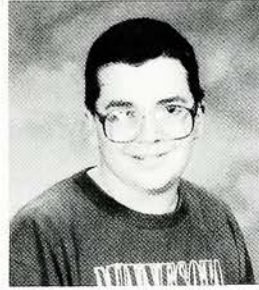
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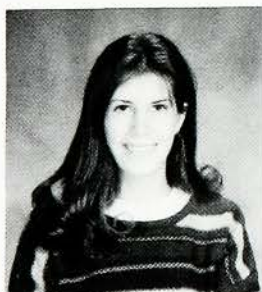
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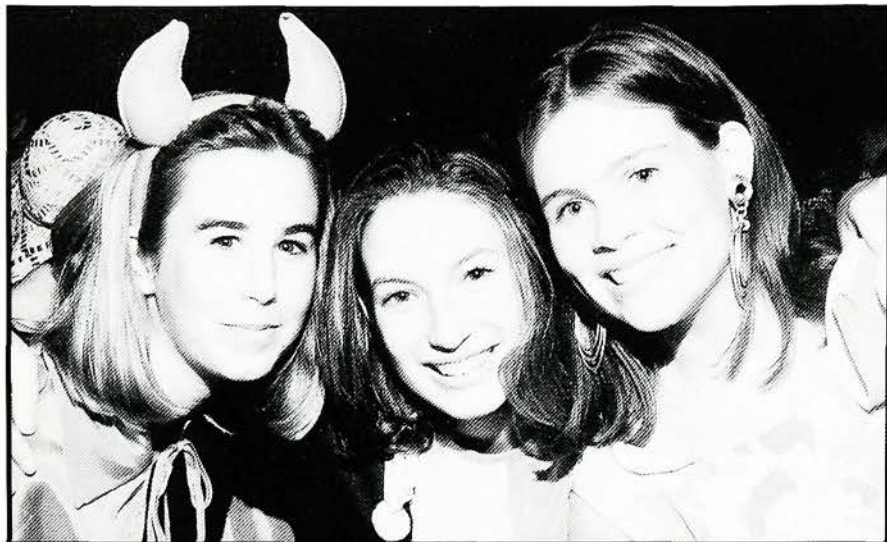
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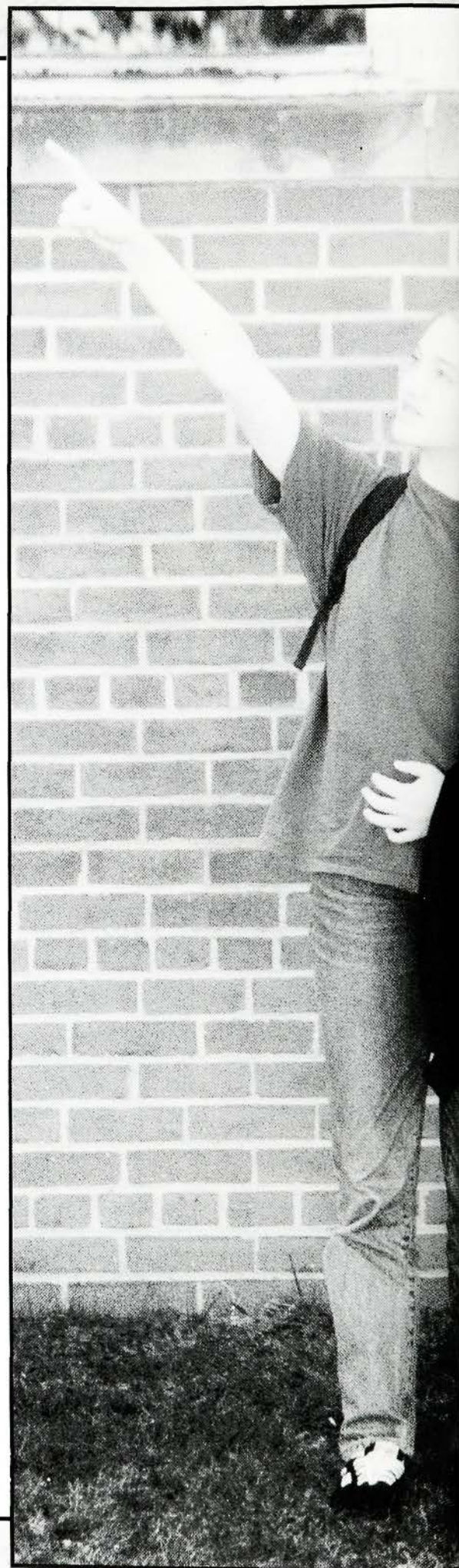
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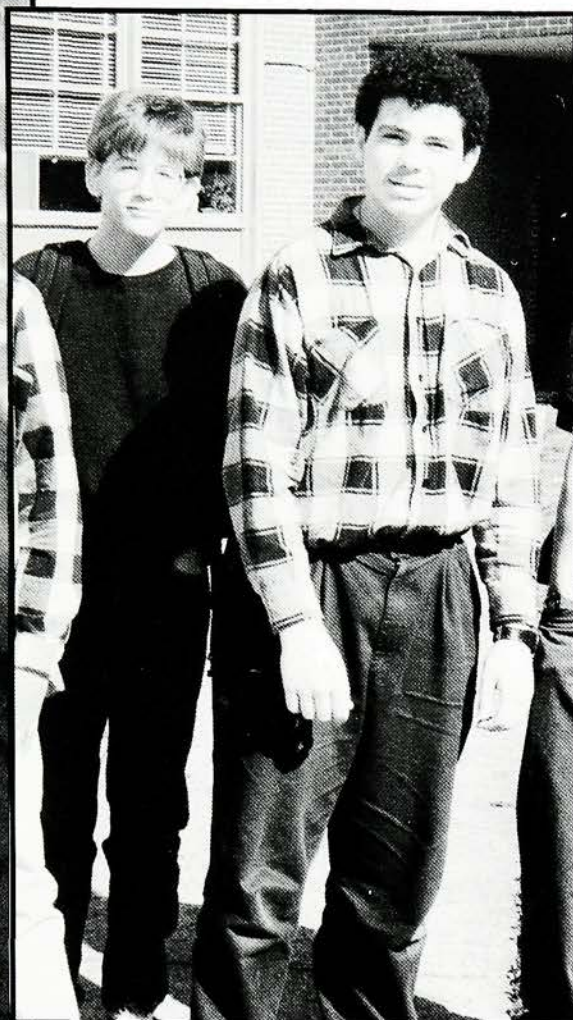


Show that WHS spirit! Freshmen Claire Kendrick, Kelly Massenzio, and Suzanne Schraeder enjoy themselves at another successful Hip Hoptober Halloween Party at WHS.



All dressed up with someplace to go! Freshmen Amelia Hanley, Kelly Korecky, Allison Faulkner, and Sage Stefiuk steal the show in their creative costumes.





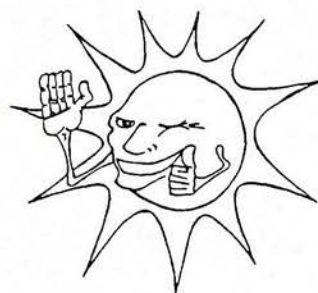
Look! Up in the air! Freshmen Kristin Steinbrecher, Sarah Mullen, and Regina Shopiro watch in awe as a bird nosedives into a window of WHS.



Mellowing out in the courtyard, freshmen Alex Smith and Henry Helfman enjoy a warm and sunny day in the courtyard.



Freshmen



Entering Westfield High School as a freshman is a big step in any student's life. Moving into an unknown world fills most people with fear, anxiety and tension. The old familiarity of middle school is put behind you. It's time to move forward!

The bell rings. You walk down the seemingly endless hallway pushing your way through crowds of unfamiliar faces. Out of breath, you finally reach your first class — or so you thought. You sit down, wiping the beads of sweat forming on your forehead and sit patiently as the attendance list is read. Halfway down the list, you realize you are in the wrong class. You grab your books and run out of the class, the roar of laughter following you. Putting your embarrassment behind you, you decide to ask a passing senior where Earth Science with Mr. A. is. He sympathetically answers you and mentions something about making sure to check out the Olympic size pool on the third floor. You walk away with a puzzled look on your face, accidentally drop your books on the floor and think to yourself, "This is only the beginning!"

This scene may sound familiar to a lot of freshman on their first day at WHS. It can be overwhelming at first, but it can only get better. And trust me, looking back on all these embarrassing moments will only make you laugh in the end! Good luck!!



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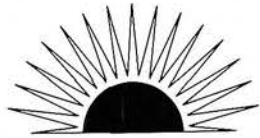
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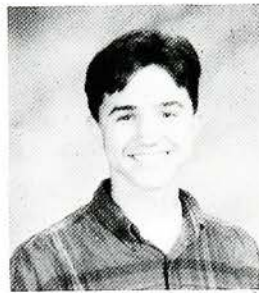
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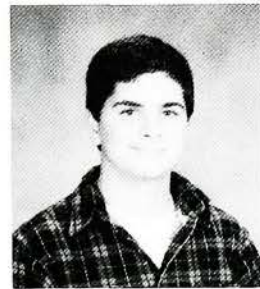
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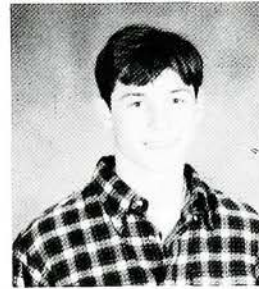
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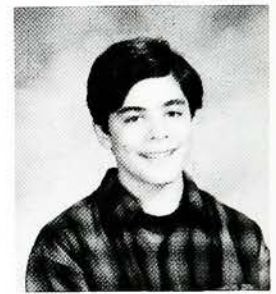
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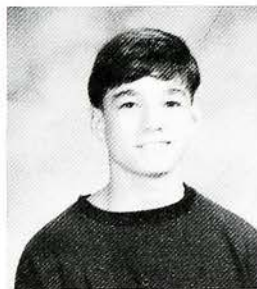
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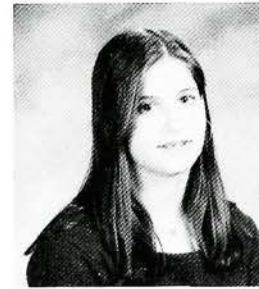
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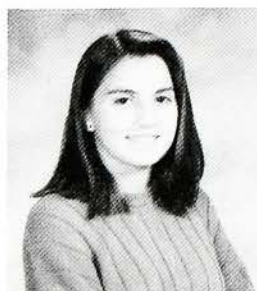
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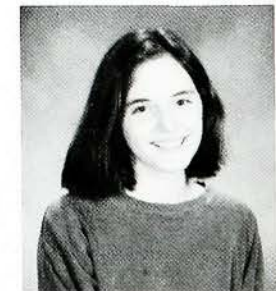
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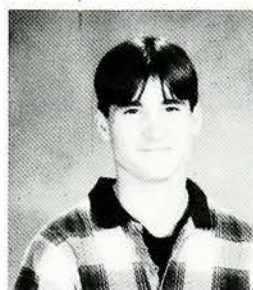
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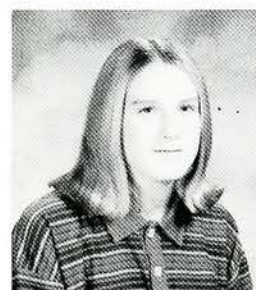
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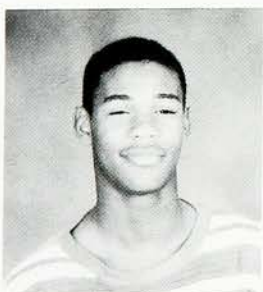
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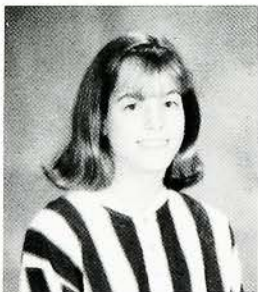
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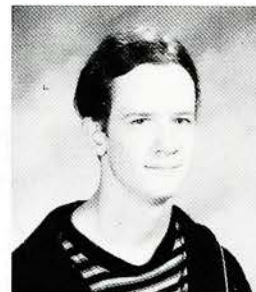
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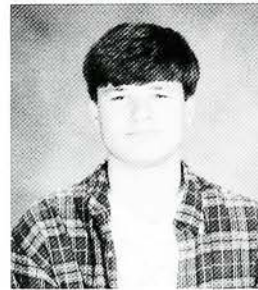
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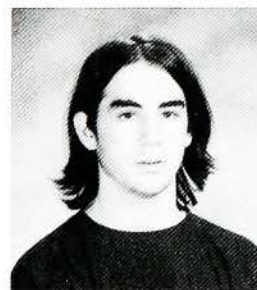
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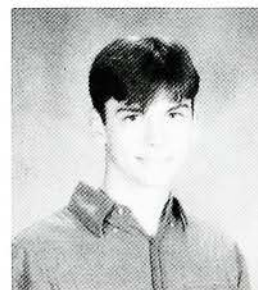
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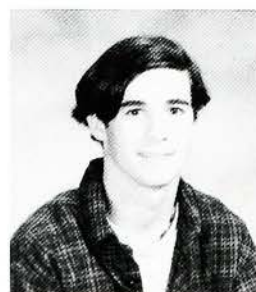
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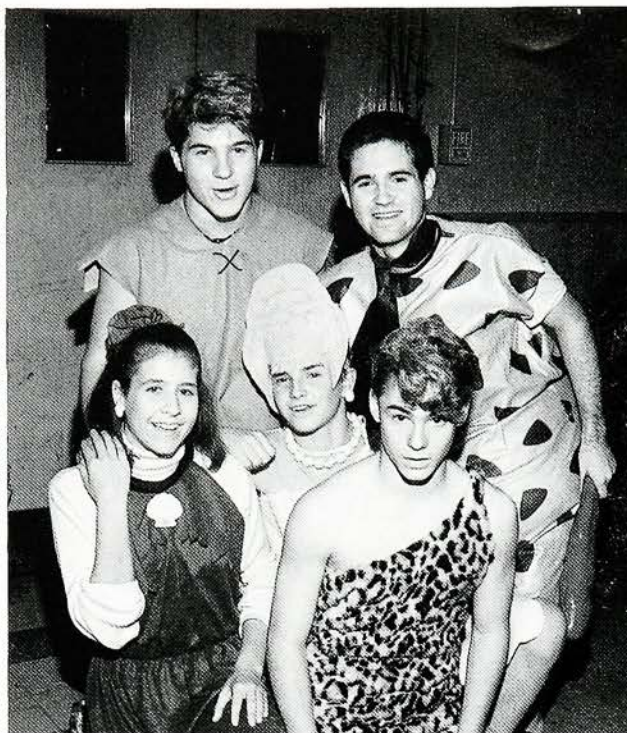
Carnival of Costumes

On October 28th the WHS Student Council hosted its second Hip-hop-tober Costume Party. Members of the Student Council planned and prepared for the successful event under the expert direction of Ms. Bonnie Hagerman.

Those attending entered the building to find themselves in the midst of a haunted hallway, complete with spiders and skulls, which led into the cafeteria. The cafeteria was also decorated. Balloons hung from the ceiling, hay flanked the walls, and a face painting booth sat next to the entrance. Free refreshments in the form of

soda, candy, and baked goods quenched the thirst and hunger of party goers who danced to the beat of club and techno music.

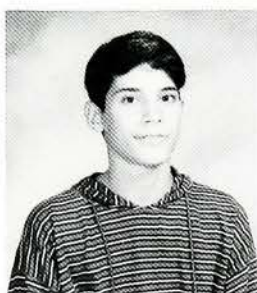
In between dancing and eating, students and chaperones took time to enjoy the creativity that many students displayed through their choice and creation of costumes. French maids, devils, and witches were punctuated by Wilma and Betty of the Flintstones and Jack and Jackie Kennedy of the White House. Evening highlights included a best costume contest and bobbing for apples in jello.



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Jason Corcoran



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Anna Paula Cramer



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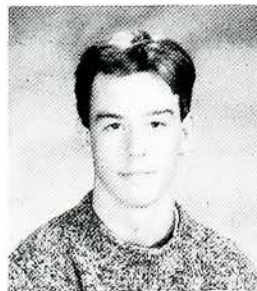
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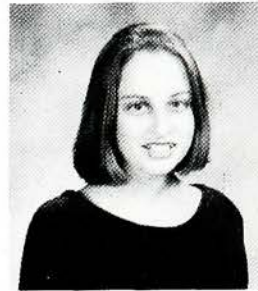
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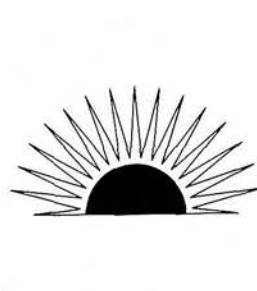
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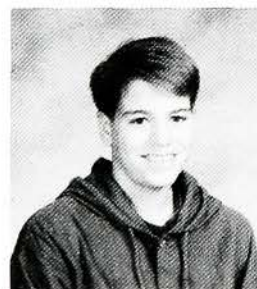
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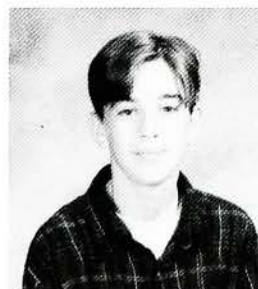
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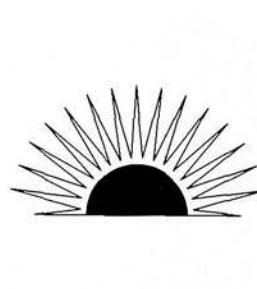
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Claude Fusco



Living it up in the Library

You have a free period and a major test the period after. The cafeteria is too noisy and the courtyard is too cold, so you head up to the library. WHS's library provides the perfect atmosphere for studying or relaxing quietly with a book or magazine. Lucky for you, the librarians work hard to keep the noise level down; you can review the Calculus notes you neglected last night.

More than simply a place to study, the library is an outstanding research facility. In addition to an expert staff of

librarians and aides, the Foote Library has the latest in computer hardware and software. Students daily rely on the periodical and biography index as well as other on-line features. Inter-library loan allows WHS students to access books and periodicals from schools and libraries all over the country. Such features combine to make Westfield's library on par with some of the best public and private school libraries in the country. Students and faculty members, alike, are grateful for its presence.



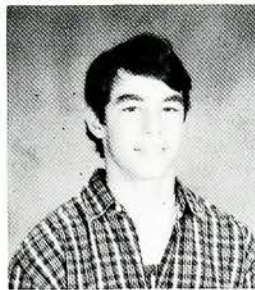
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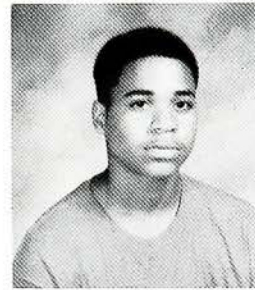
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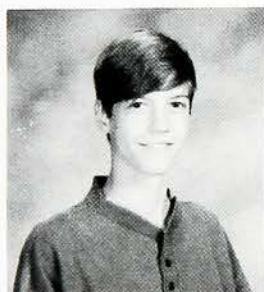
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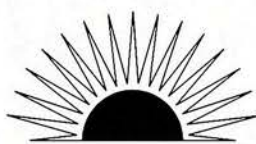
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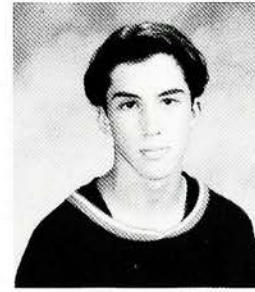
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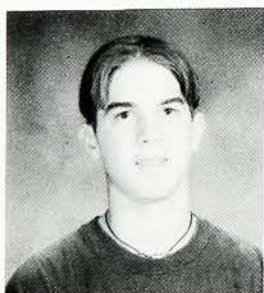
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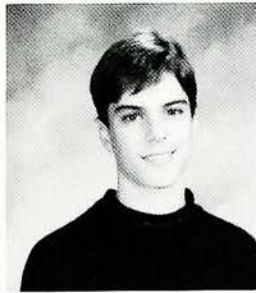
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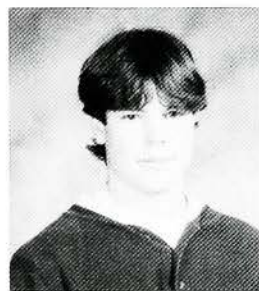
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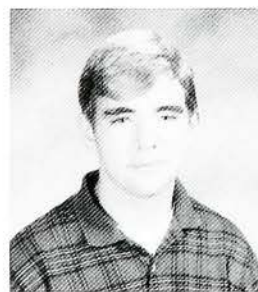
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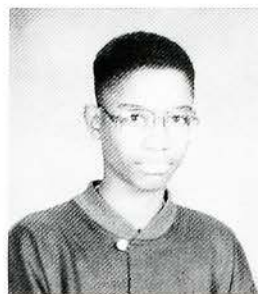
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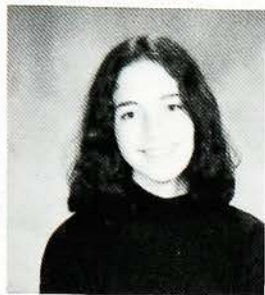
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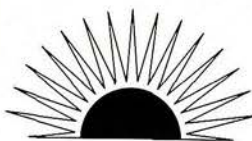
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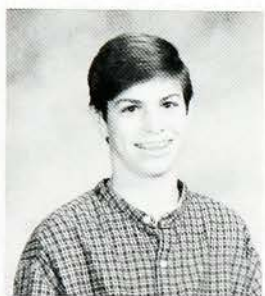
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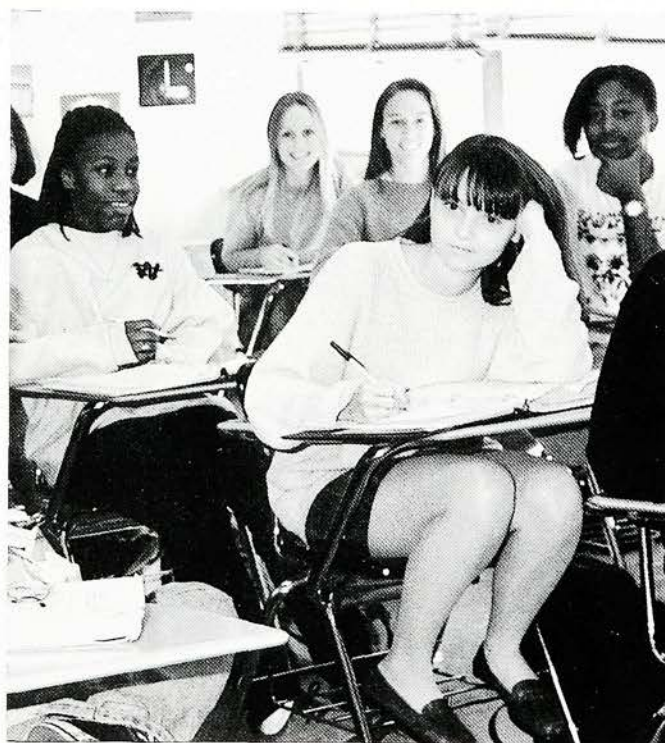


Cynthia Koons

Thirty Days of Fame

Several years ago, Westfield High School began the Student of the Month program. The program was created as a way to honor students who daily contribute their intellectual curiosity and personal energy to the classroom. Students are selected to receive this honor through a nomination process. Each month, teachers are asked to nominate a male and a female student from each grade. Teachers select students based on their performance inside and outside of the classroom.

The fun thing about the Student of the Month program is that the program focuses attention on Westfield students who are quite simply really nice, fun people in addition to those who are academic or athletic power houses. WHS students who are ultimately chosen to receive this honor, have their photo taken and posted on a student of the month bulletin board located at the front entrance of the student. Congratulations contenders and winners!





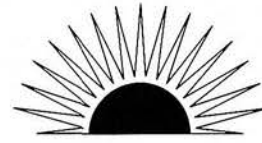
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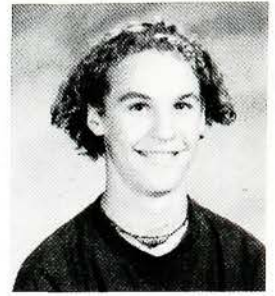
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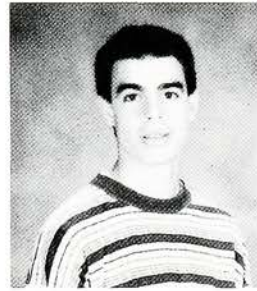
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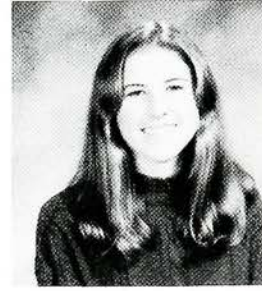
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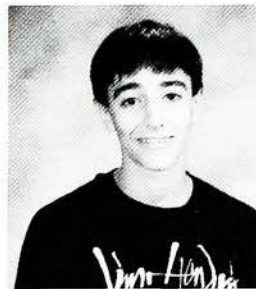
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Janice Lorenc



James Loughrey



Pamela Lygate



Back to Basics

It's 7:30 and your parents pull up into the parking lot in their Volvo. They walk inside with their maps and schedules in hand. As they walk through the halls of the school, many memories of their own school days crowd their minds. By the time your parents finally reach your first classroom, they are late. Their palms sweat as they remember the first time they received detention for being late to class. Once they settle into their seats, they begin to focus their attention on the teacher's discussion of course require-

ments and expectations. Two minutes into this presentation, and fourteen hours into their busy day, your parents begin to fall asleep. Saved by the bell! Bolting out of their seats and out of the door, your parents rush to get to your next class in the two minute passing period. Two hours later the final bell of the evening dismisses your parents. As they exit the building, they consider what they have learned during the "school day." Hopefully, they've learned a thing or two about your life.



Kristen Mack



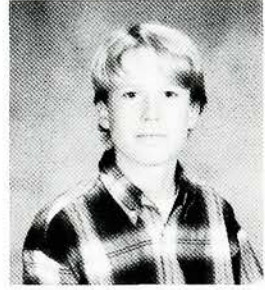
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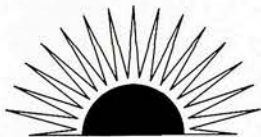
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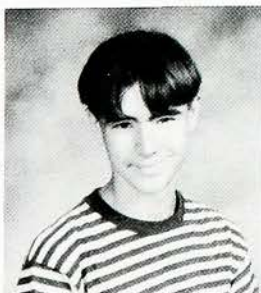
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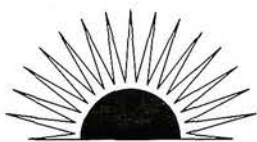


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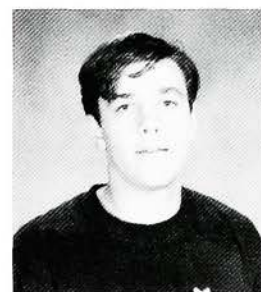
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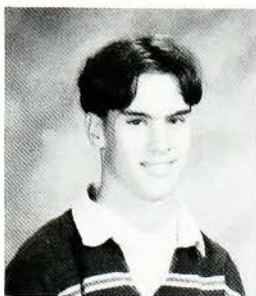




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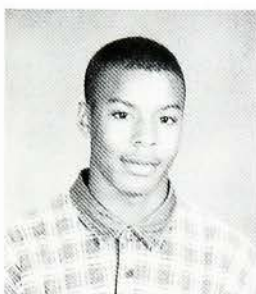
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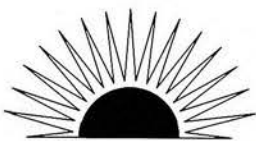
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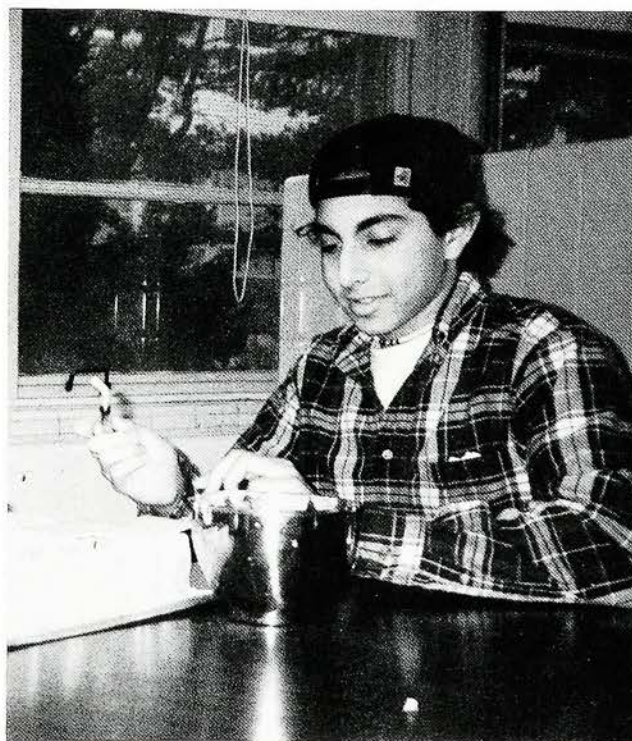
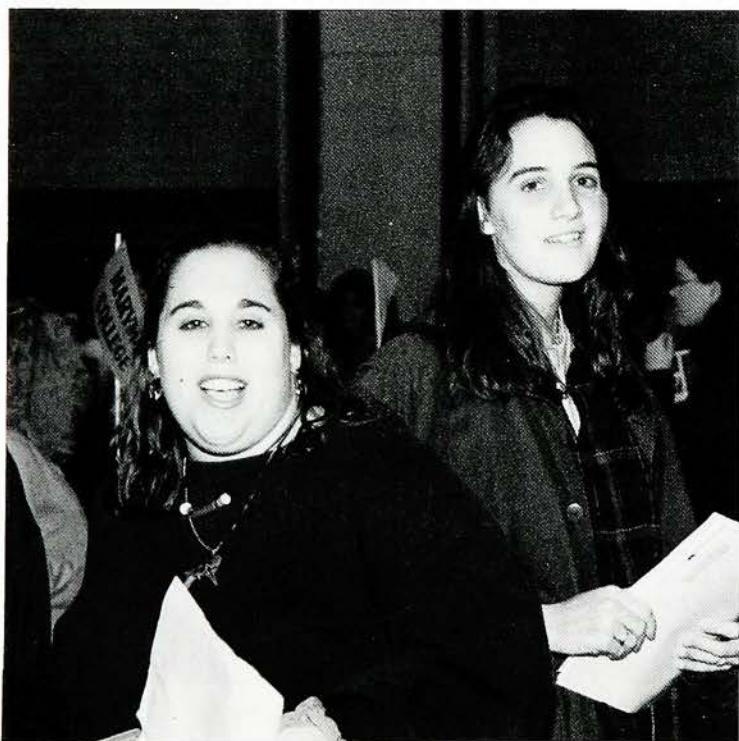
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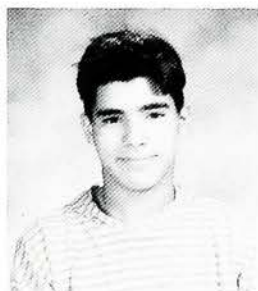
All for One and One for All!

Two 45 minute sessions of pure unity and oneness among students, teachers and members of the community. Unfortunately, this had to take place after the fact. Racial graffiti was placed on school property earlier this year. The school dealt with it by having a Unity Conference. Conferences were held during lunch periods to discuss OUR reactions and feelings to the graffiti. Everyone was welcome to their own opinion and more than welcome to express it. We discussed why we think it happened and what

should be done to stop it. Many students who attended, including myself, felt Rev. Clark was an incredible speaker and an inspiration to us all. He emphasized love and understanding to us all. Those who attended were not there to get out of class, they really want to make a difference. I feel a lot was accomplished and it's a shame something so disturbing had to happen to make us come together. Hopefully, these feelings of unity and love will continue throughout the years.



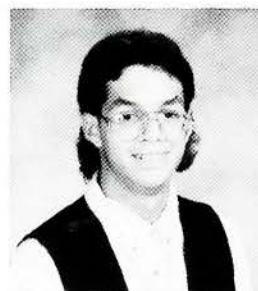
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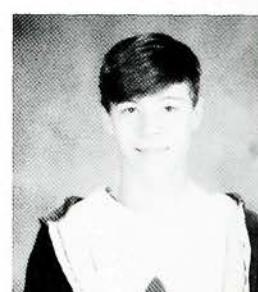
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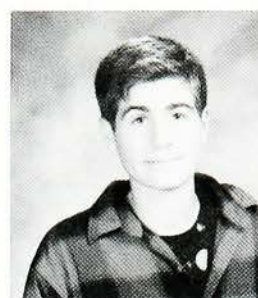
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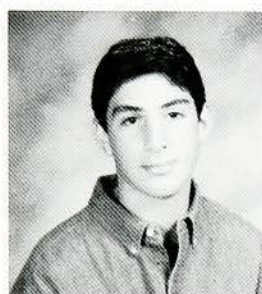
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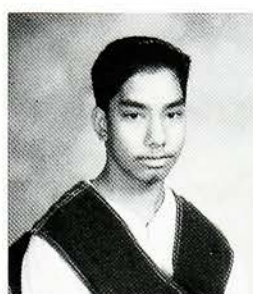
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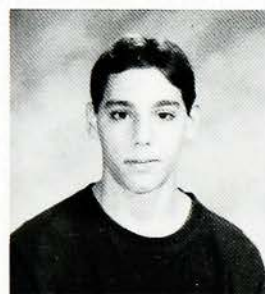
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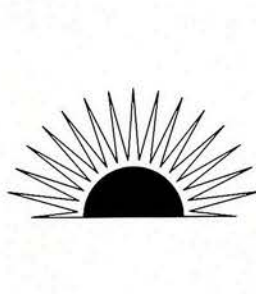
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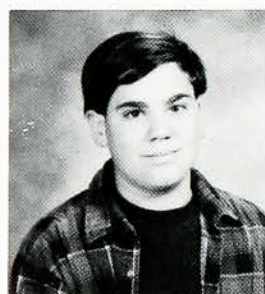
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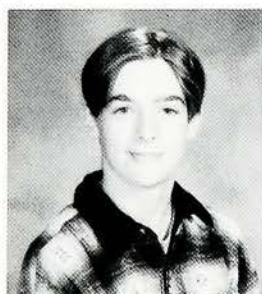
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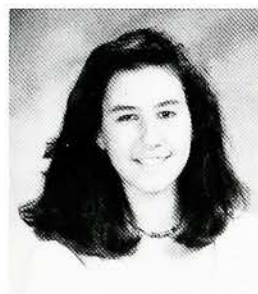
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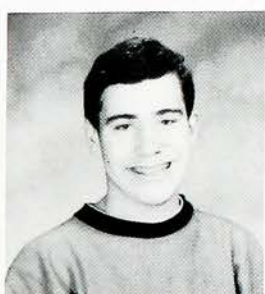
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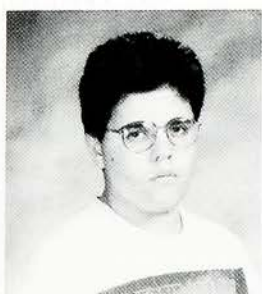
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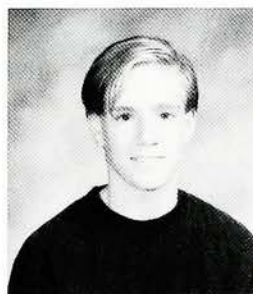
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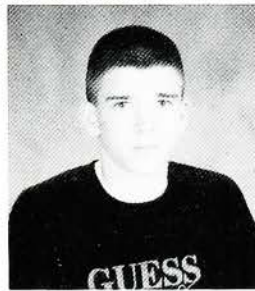
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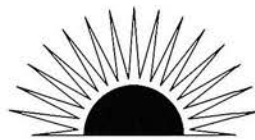
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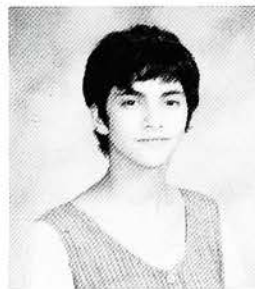
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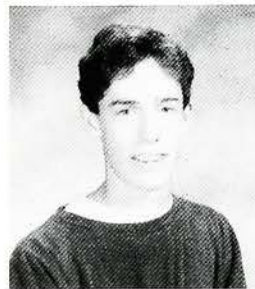
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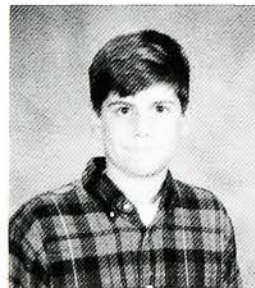
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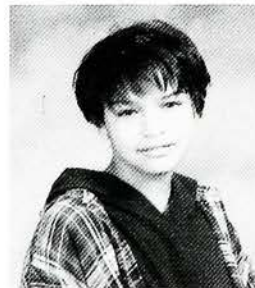
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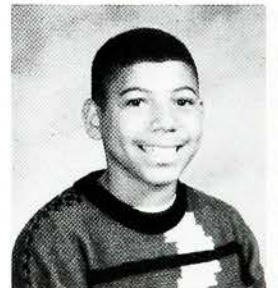
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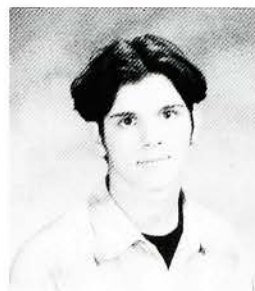
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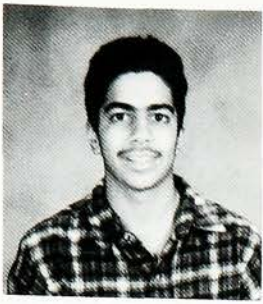


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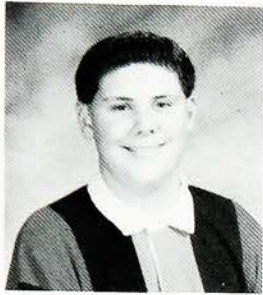
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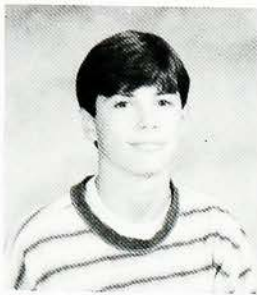
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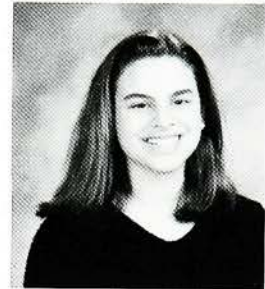
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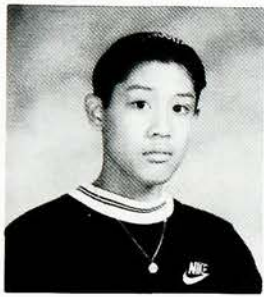
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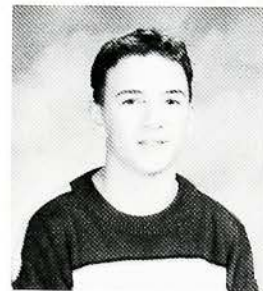
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It's Your Turn!

Age brings many benefits, and for those WHS students turning seventeen, the most awaited prize is the drivers license. Some students are lucky enough to receive their own car or the use of a family car. Many don't stop to consider, however, just where they will park their new best friend.

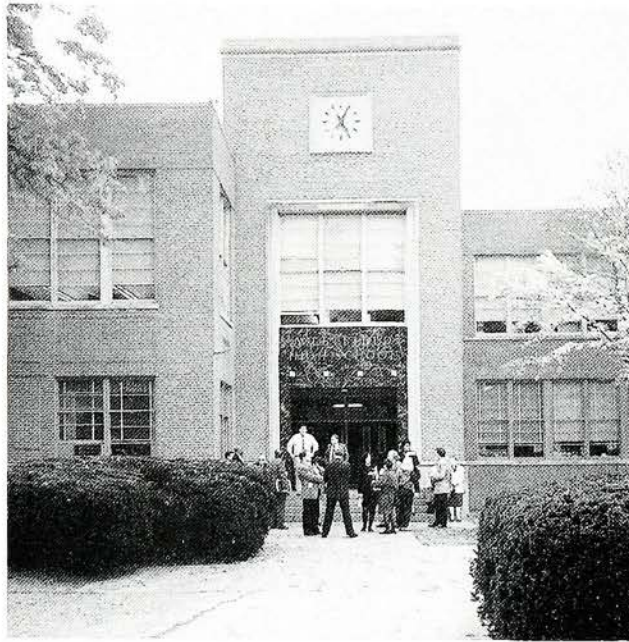
Many juniors and seniors choose to park in the armory parking lot or on the streets surrounding the high school. Finding such a parking spot requires that students know how to park their cars in incredibly small spaces and that they know

which times are best to arrive at and leave school in order to find vacant spots. Remember those underclassmen days in which you believed that driving to school would save you vast amounts of time? Well, you were wrong. Students frequently find that driving takes more time than walking or riding a bike.

To avoid the rush, many seniors choose to enter the parking lot lottery. Winners receive a reserved space with one catch — they can't drive their cars out of the parking lot to go out for lunch!



Making the Grade



1994 was an especially important year for Westfield High School. Middle States Committee members spent a week in our school in October. The committee consisted of teachers and administrators from other school districts. Evaluators became active members of the WHS community during their stay in an attempt to accurately assess the strengths and weaknesses of our school. At the end of the three-day evaluation, committee members presented their findings to Westfield faculty members and administrators.

During their presentation, the evaluators complimented

Westfield on the following areas of accomplishment: *The Hi's Eye*, the strong English program and successful writing center, the level of professionalism among instructors, and the academic emphasis of the school. The evaluators also suggested that the school could benefit from a major renovation of the physical plant and the implementation of a stronger technology program. Middle States evaluators and students, alike, will be heartened by the completion of WHS's IBM-compatible computer lab, which is being completed as this article goes to press.



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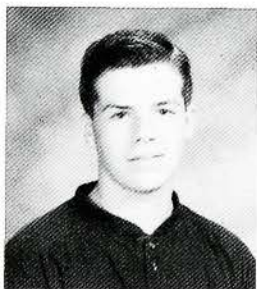
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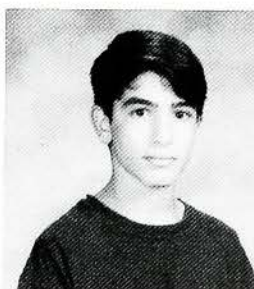
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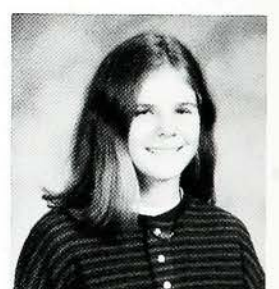
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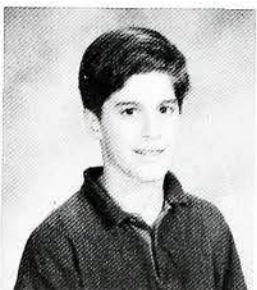
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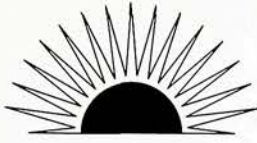


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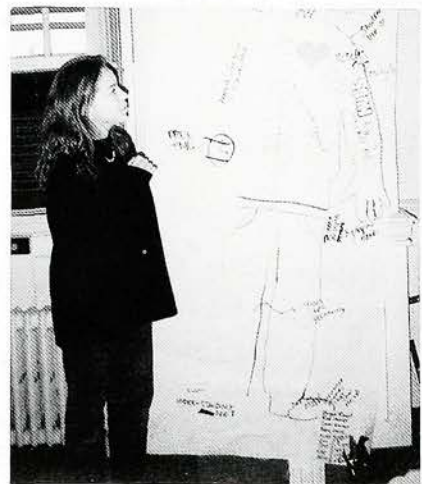
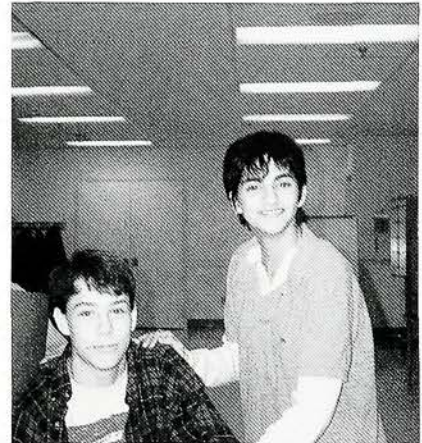
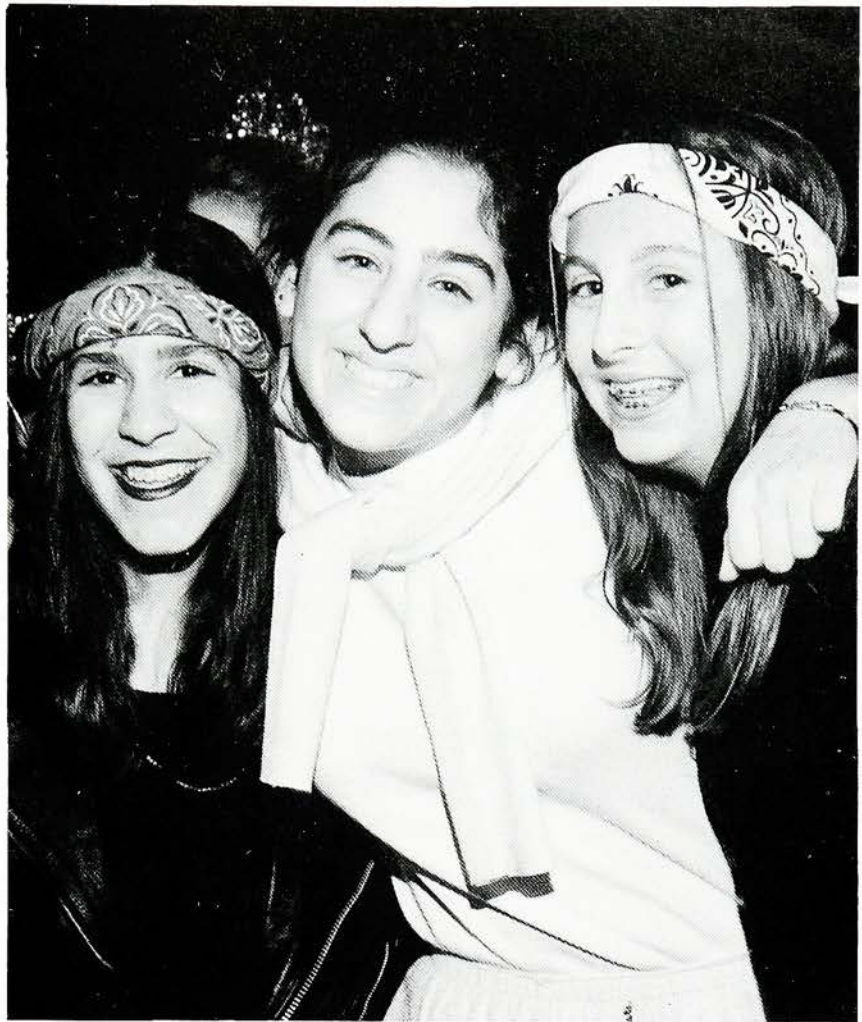
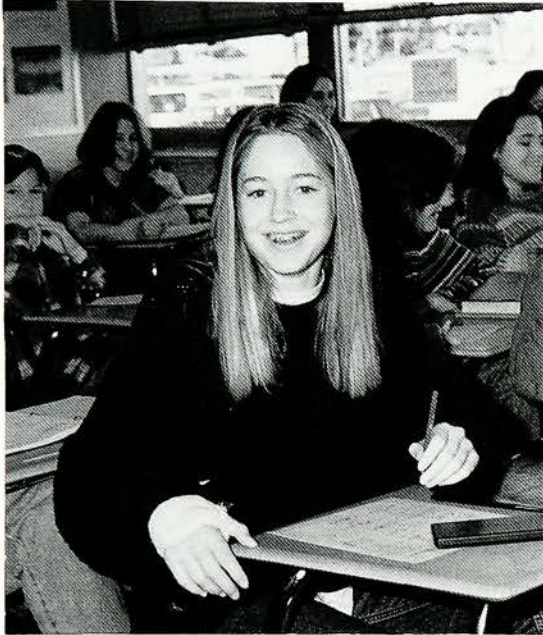


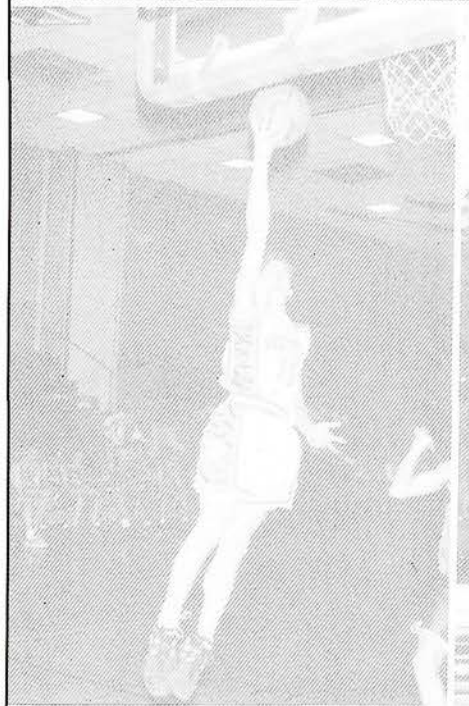
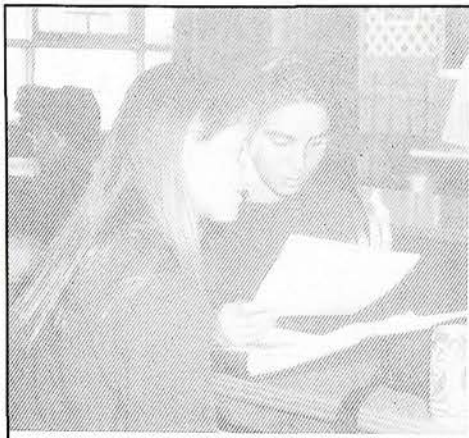


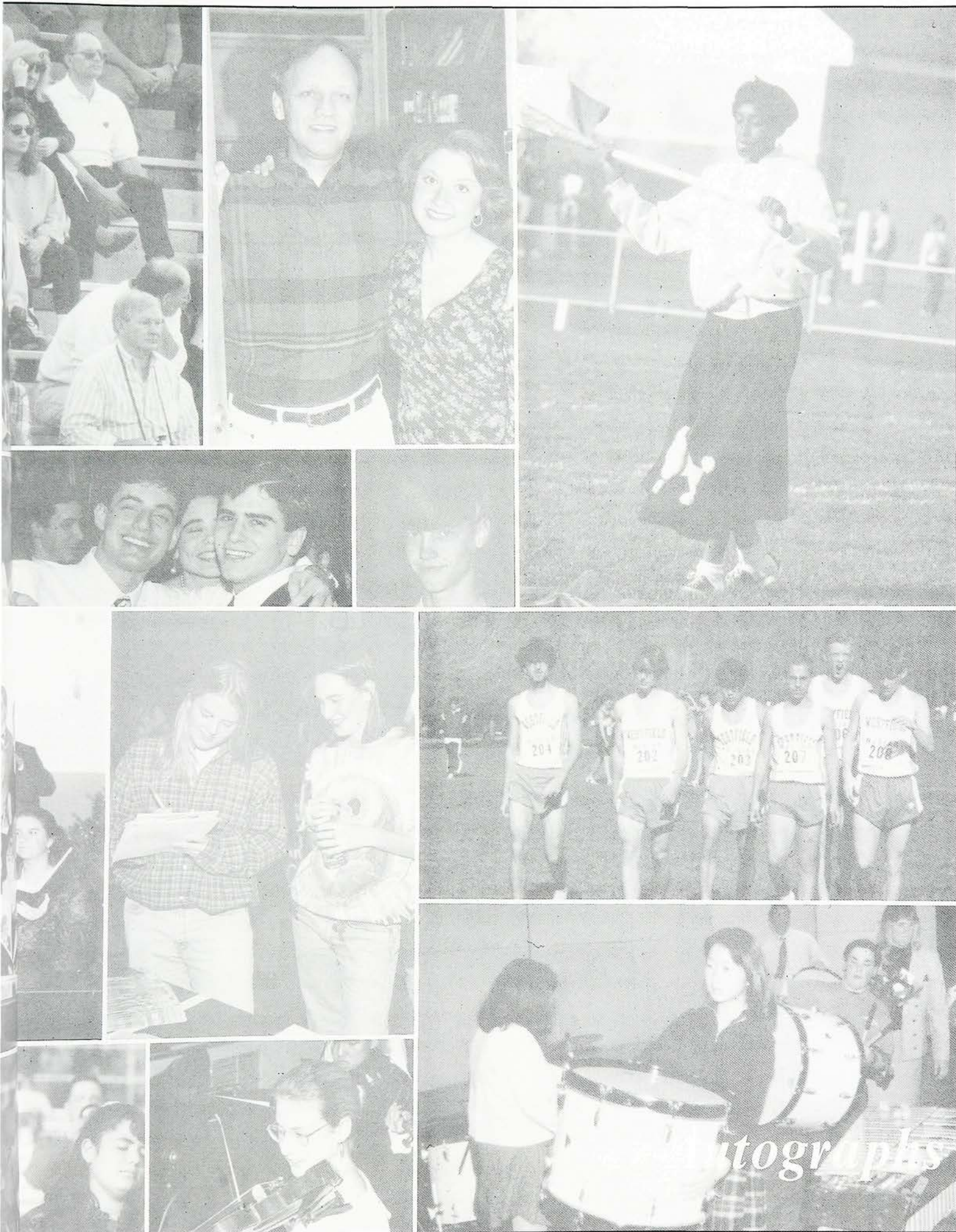
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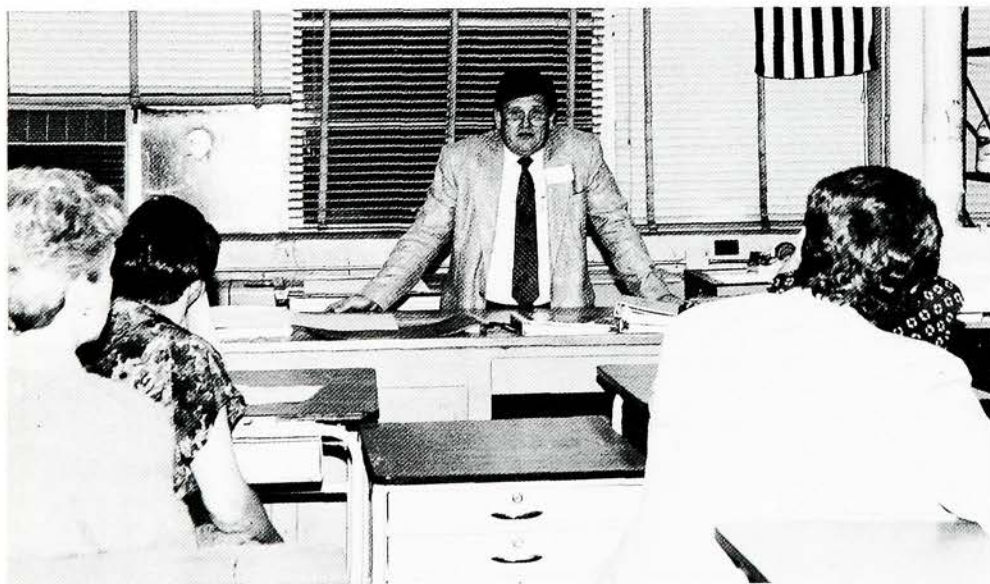
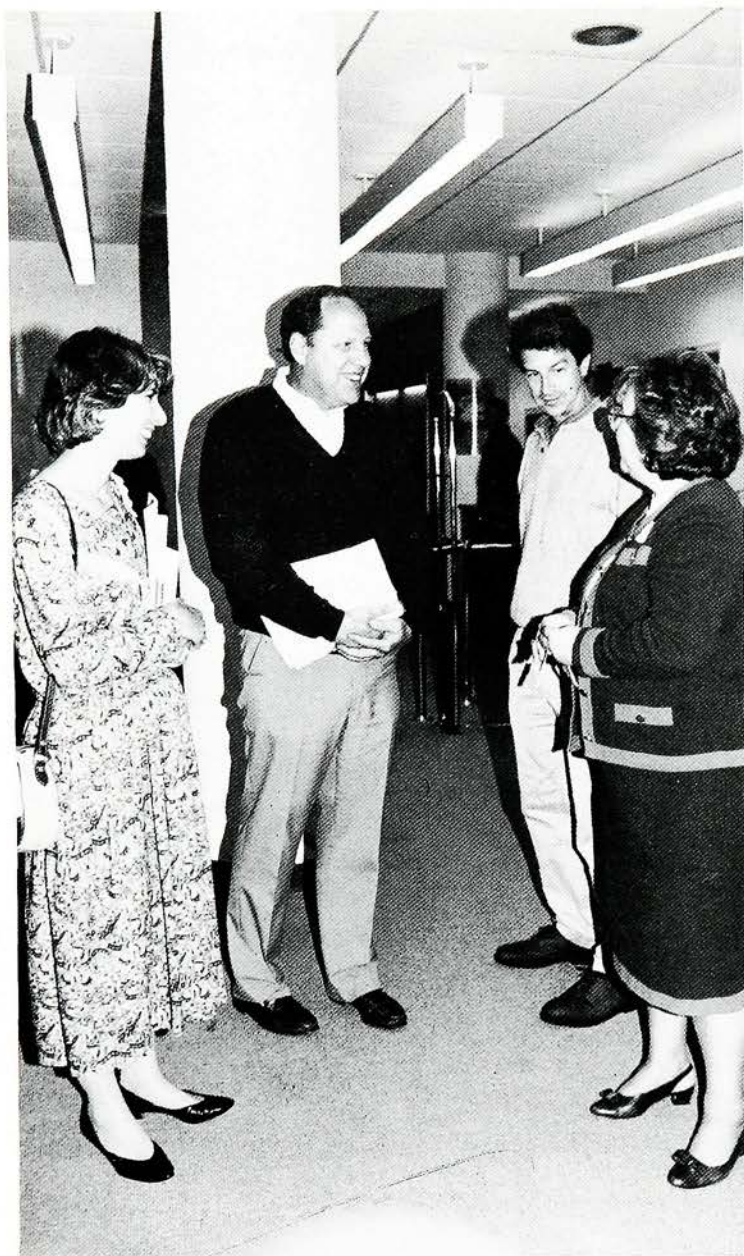


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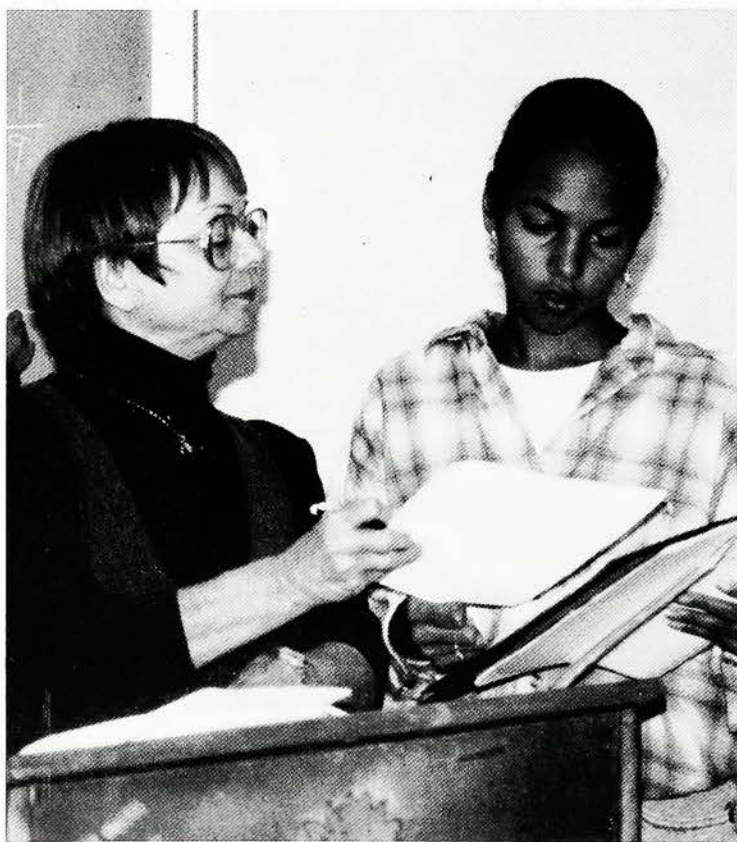
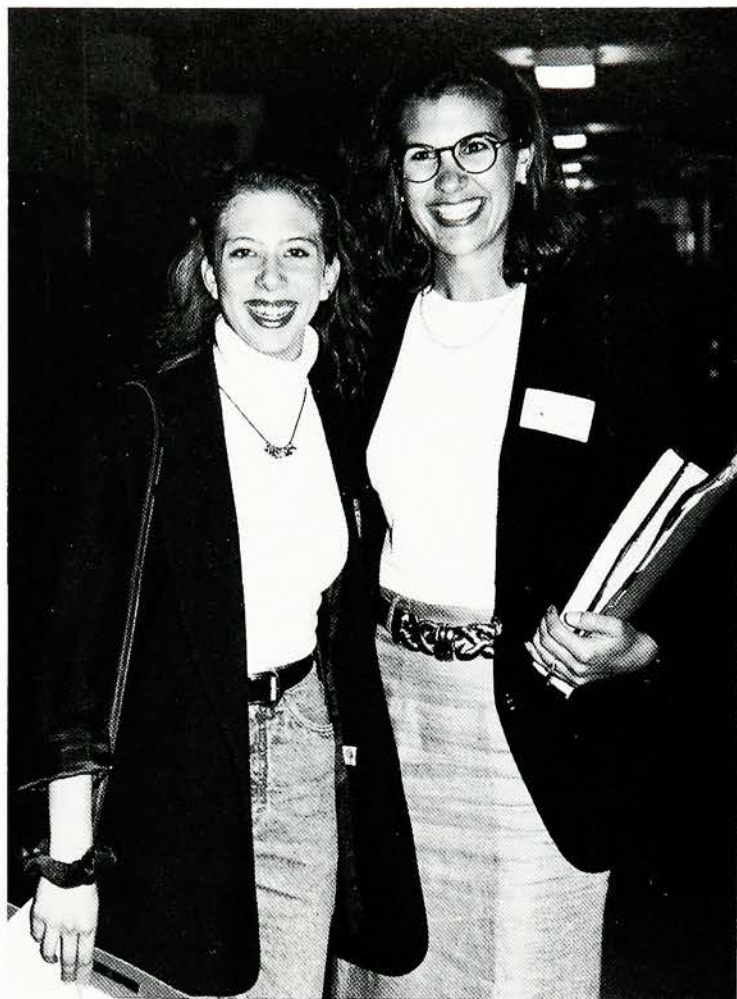
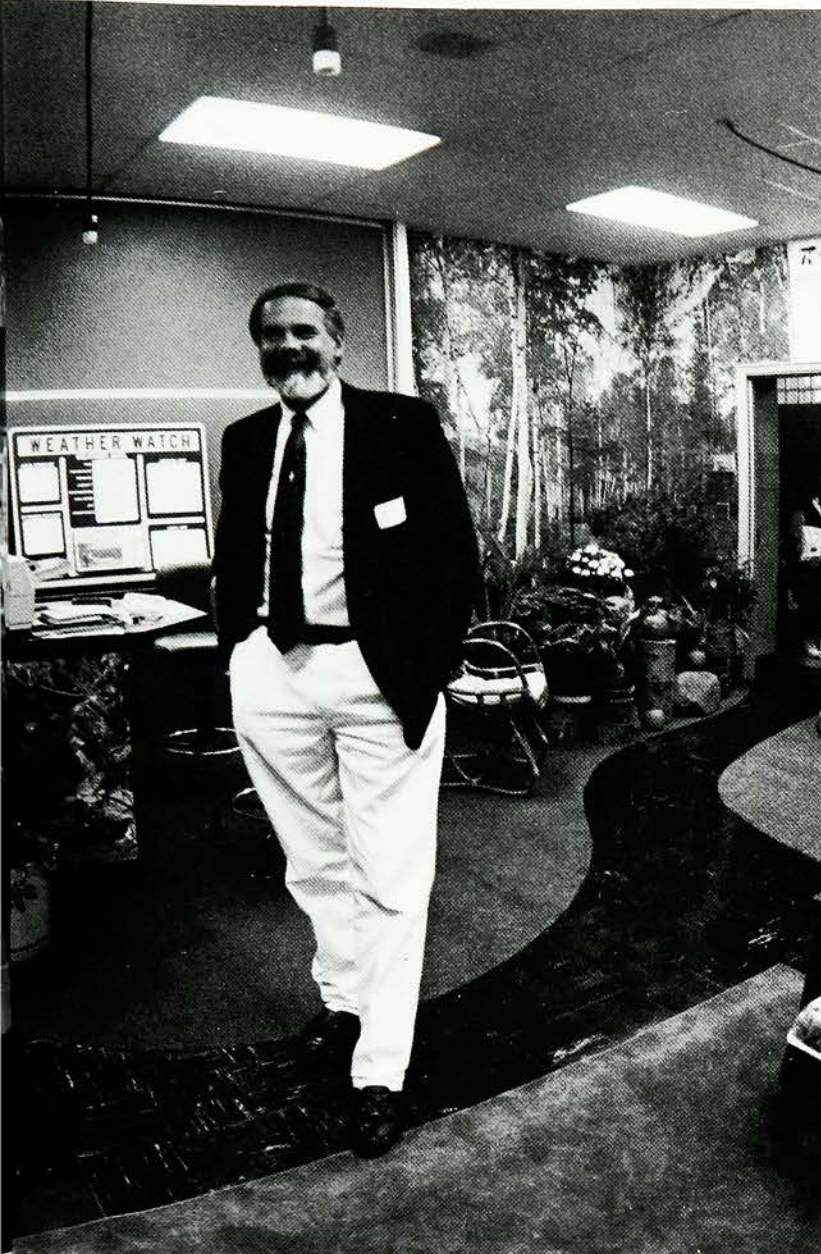








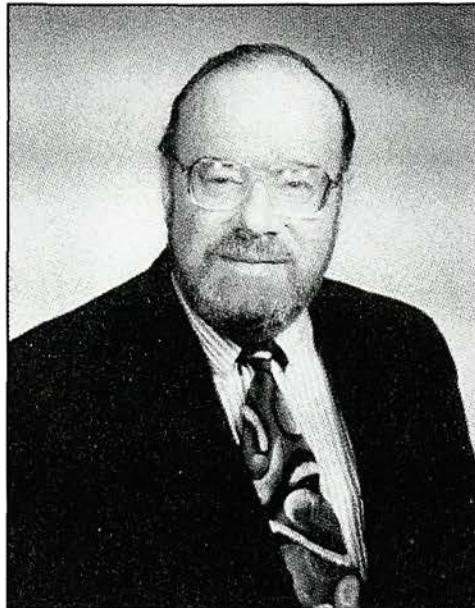
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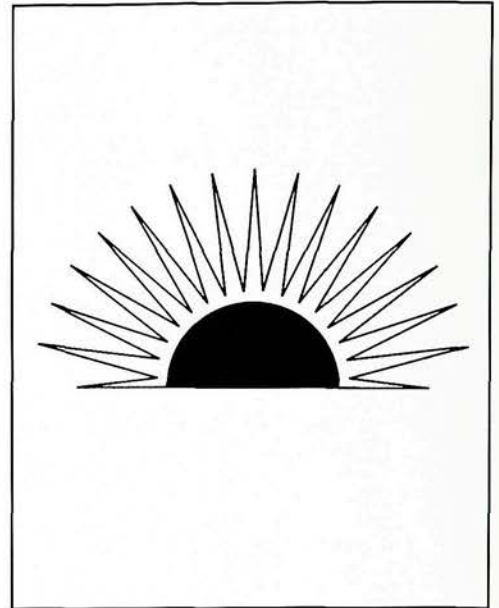
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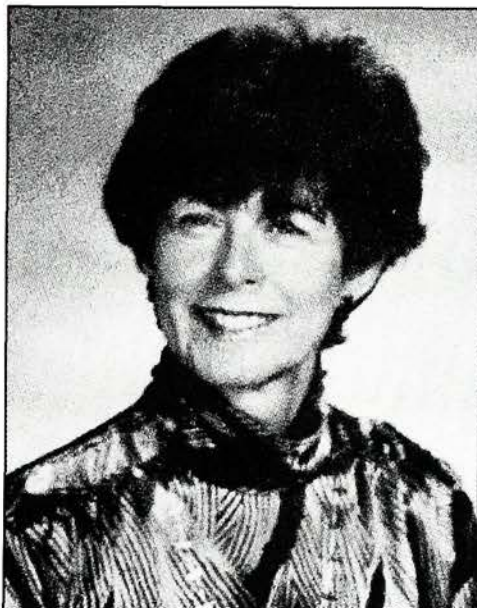
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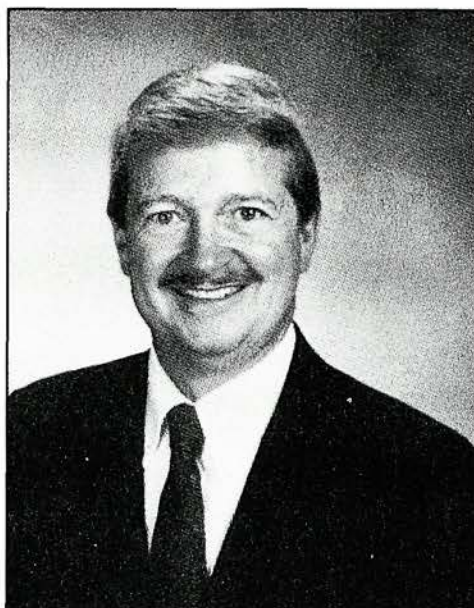
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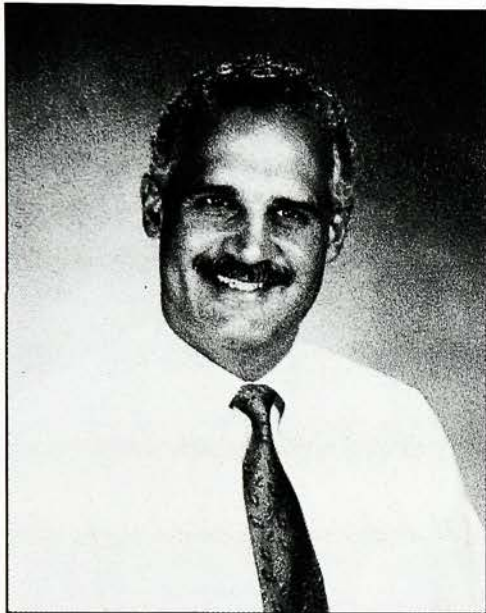
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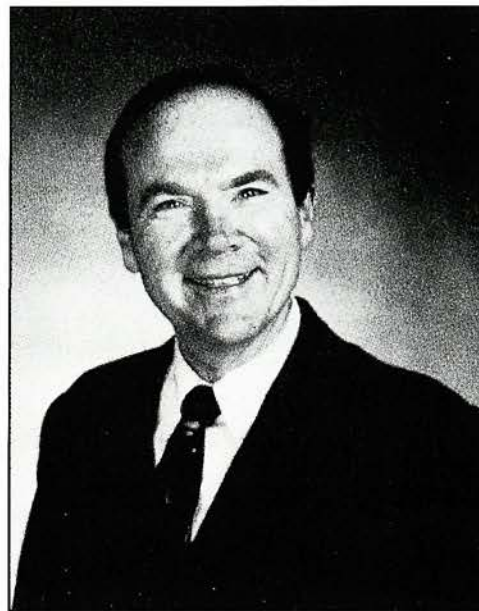
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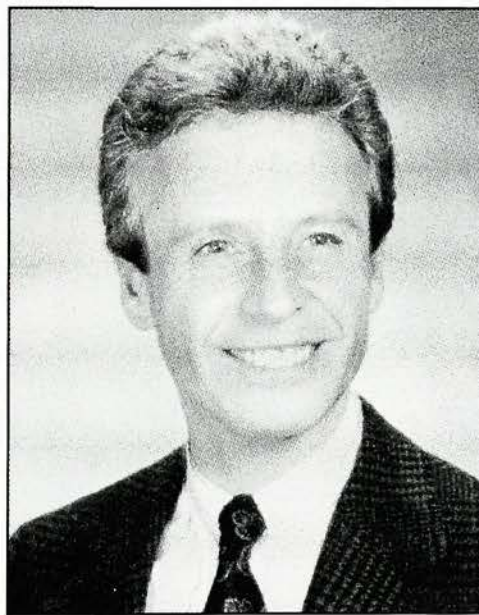
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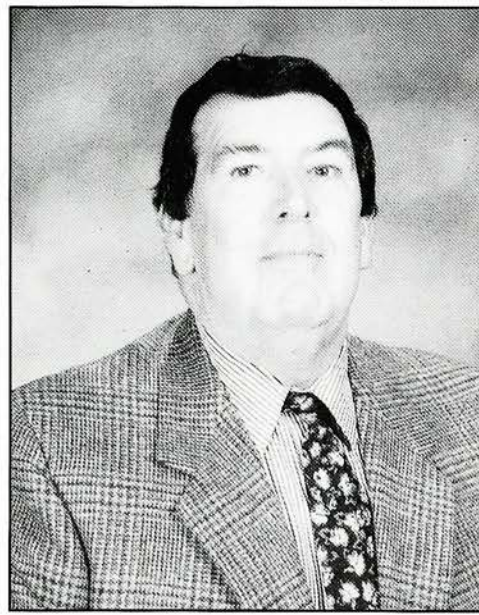
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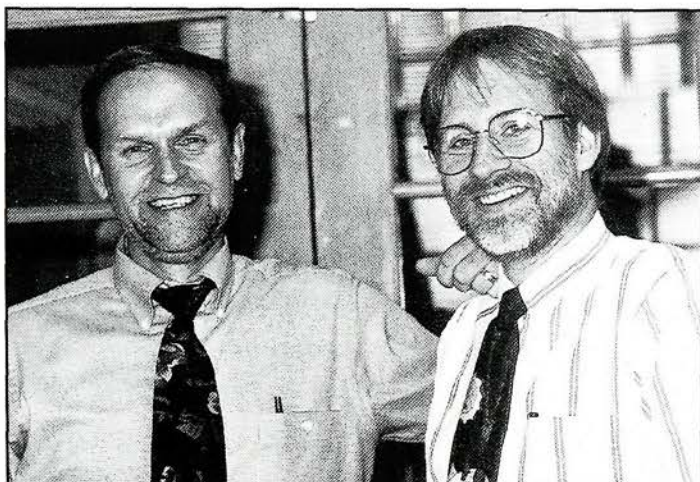
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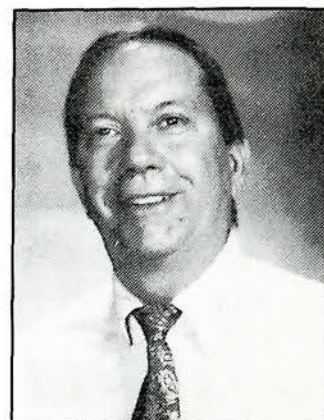
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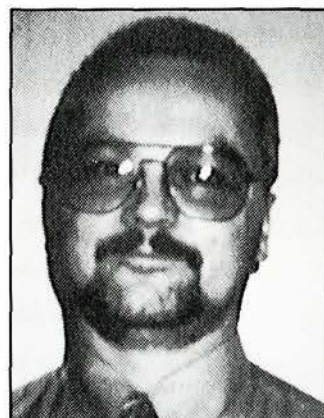
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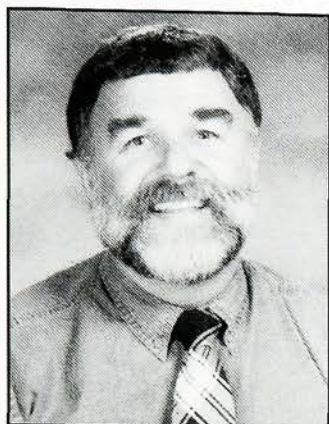
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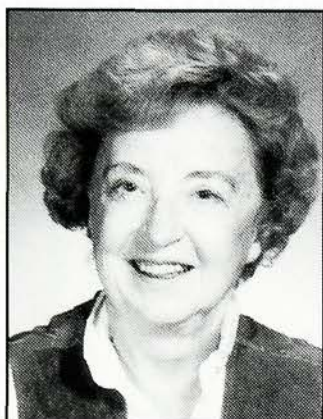
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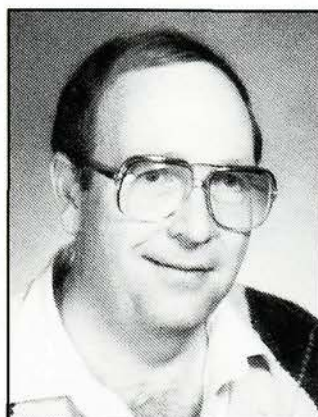
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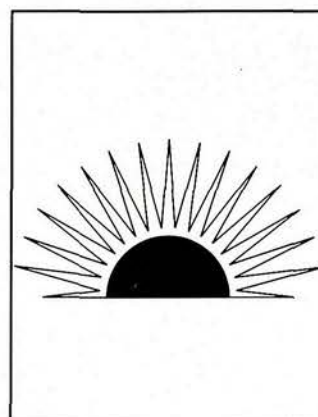
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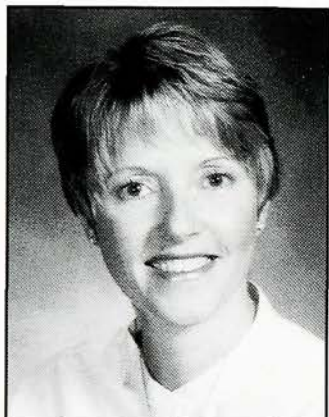
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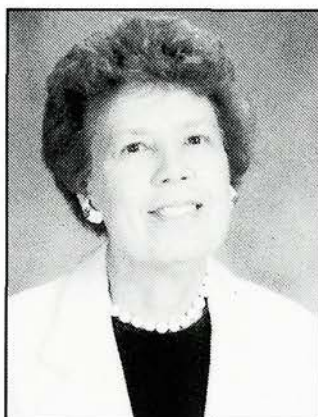
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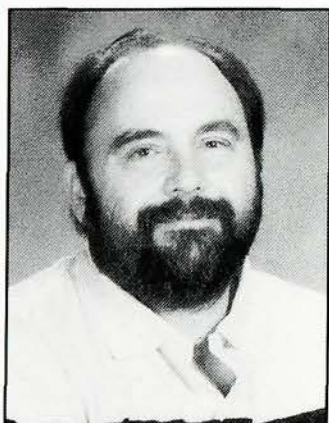
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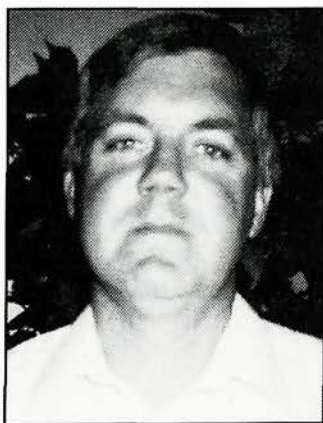
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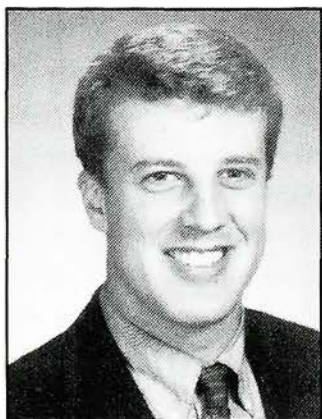
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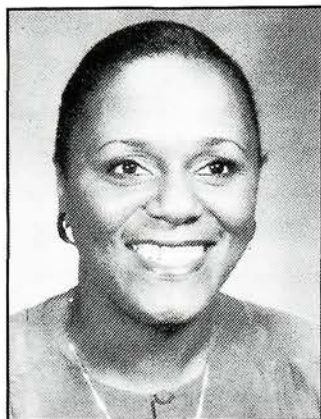
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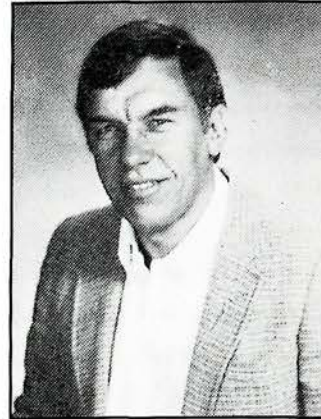
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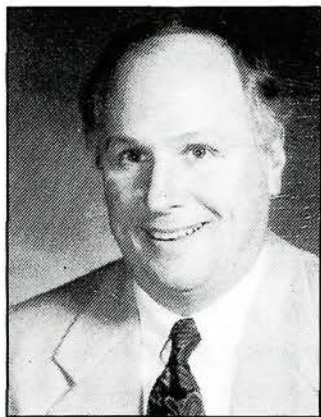
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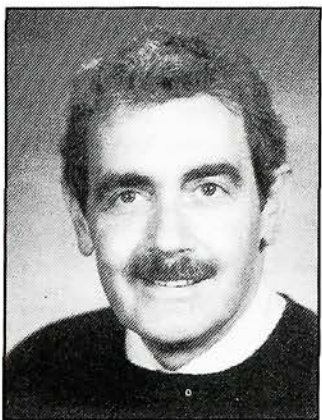
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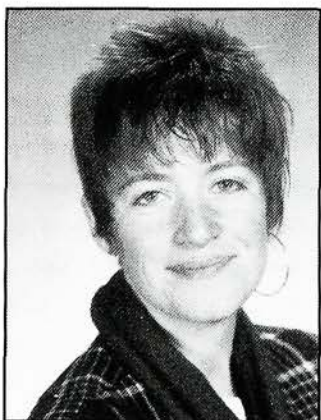
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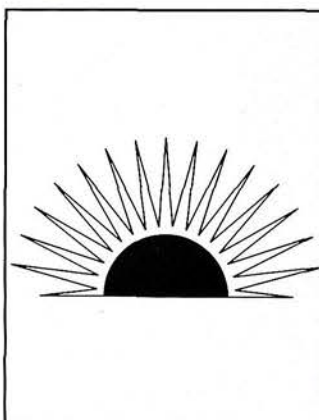
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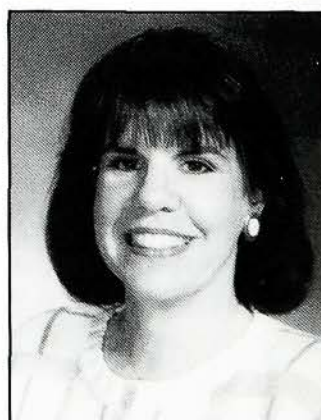
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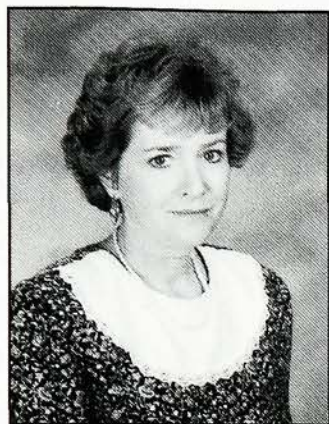
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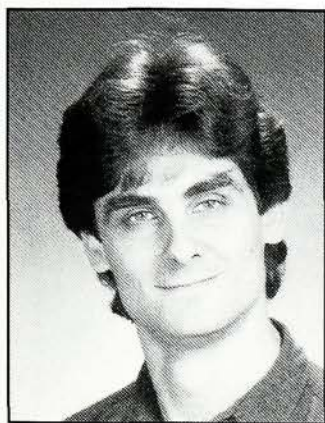
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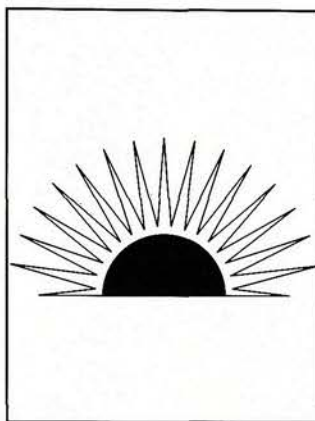
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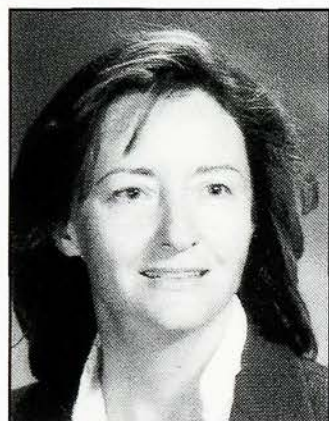
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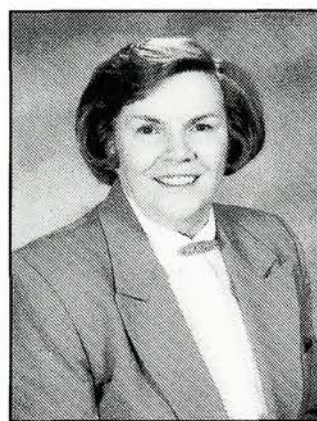
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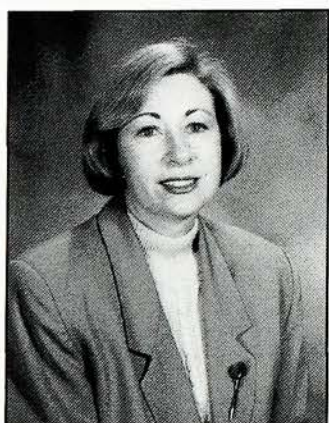
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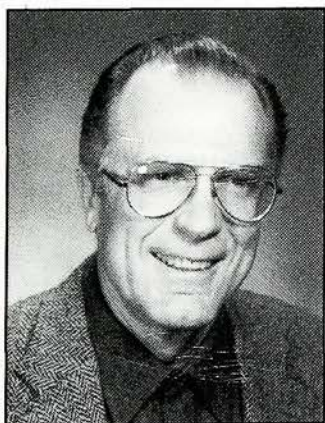
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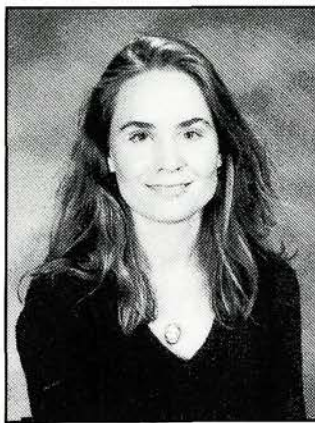
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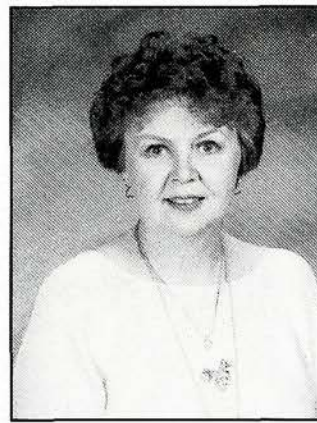
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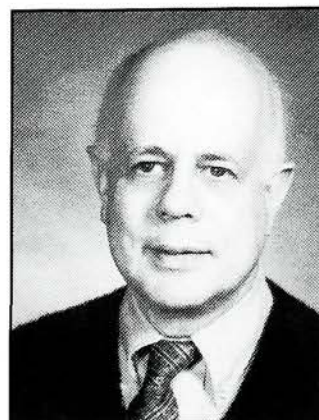
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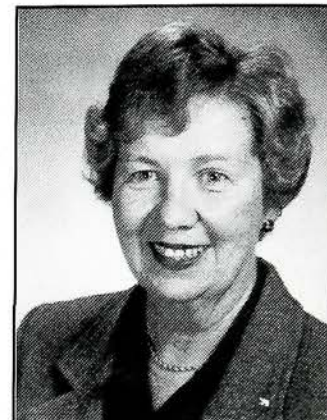
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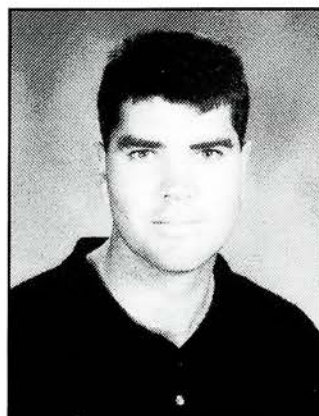
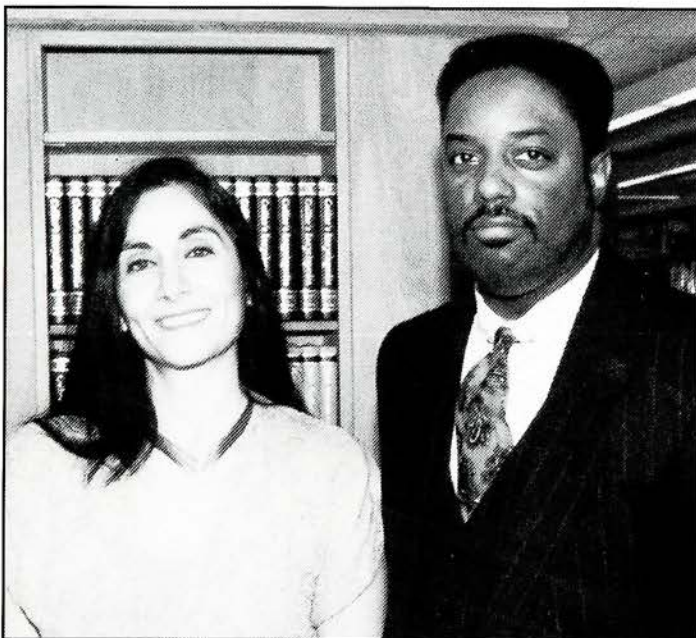
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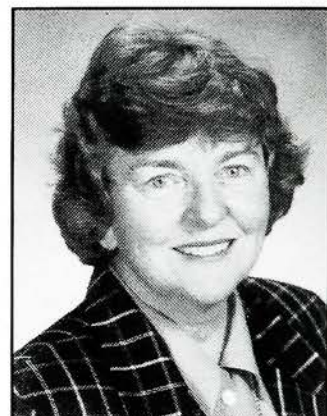
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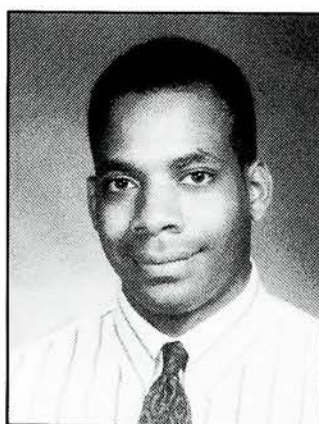
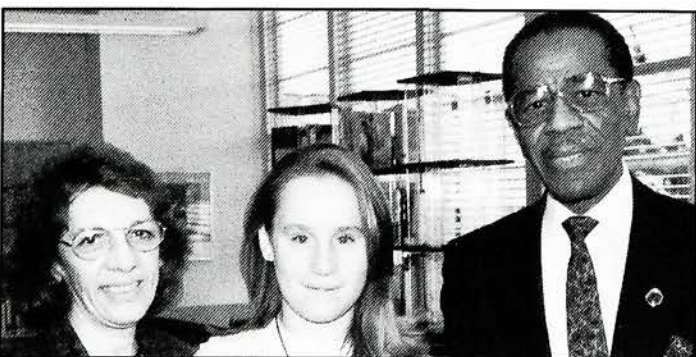
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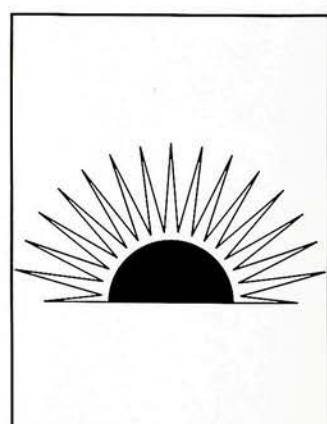
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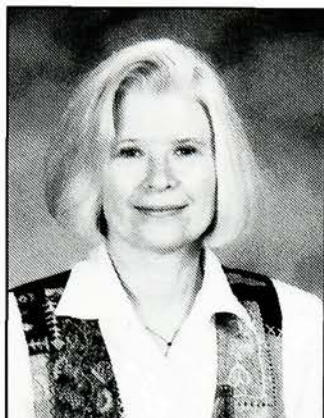
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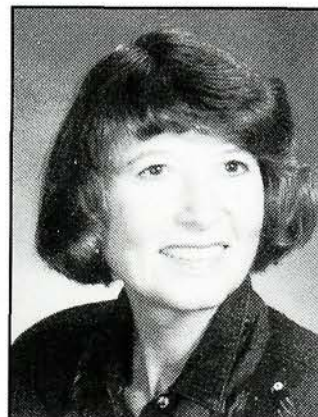
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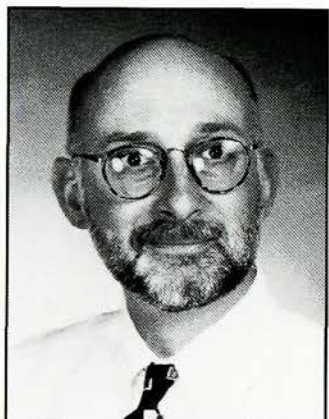
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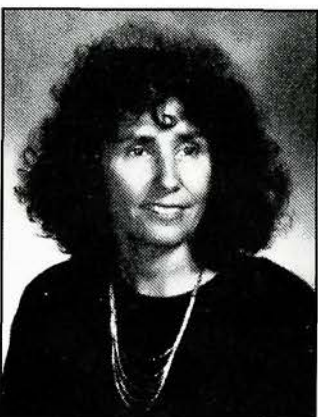
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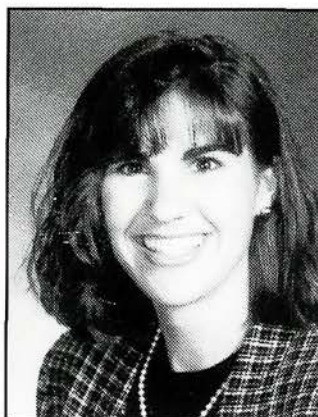
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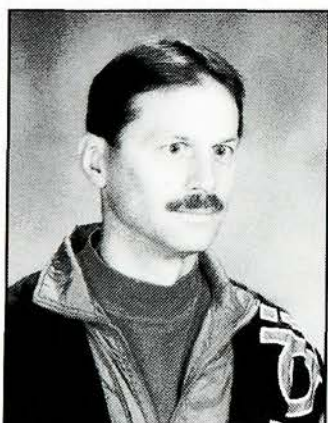
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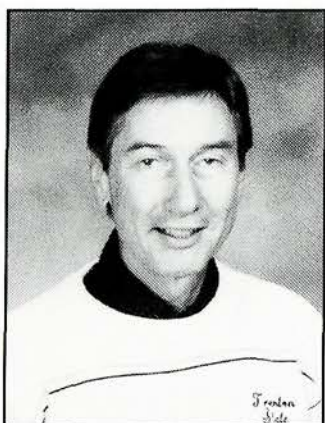
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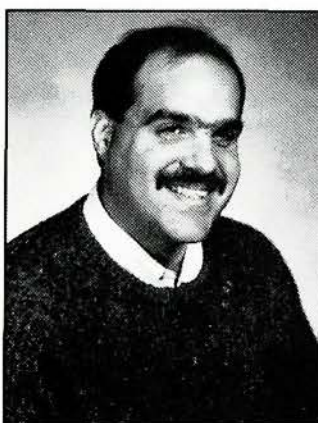
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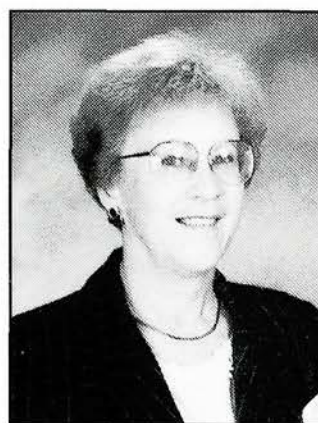
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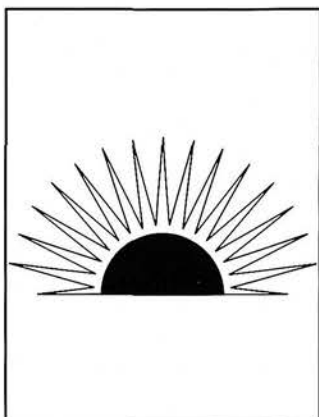
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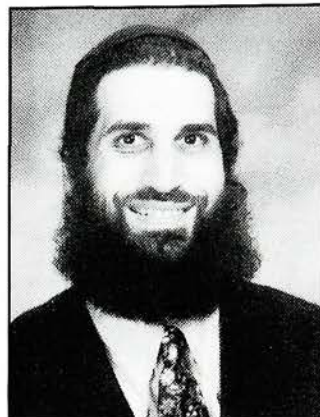
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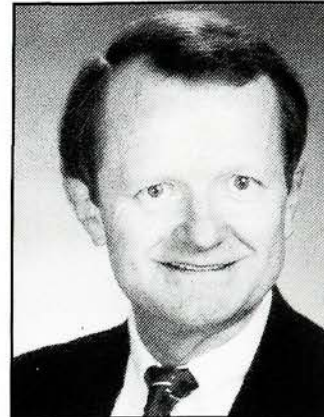
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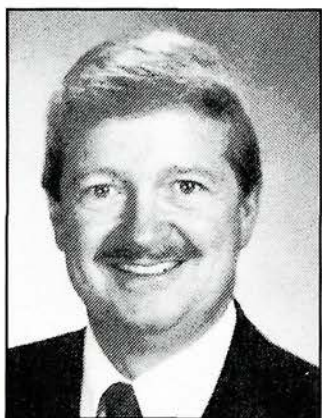
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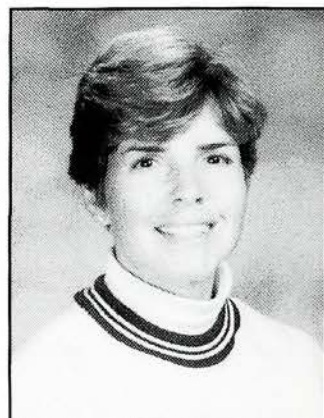
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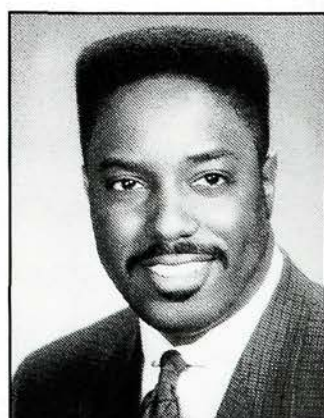
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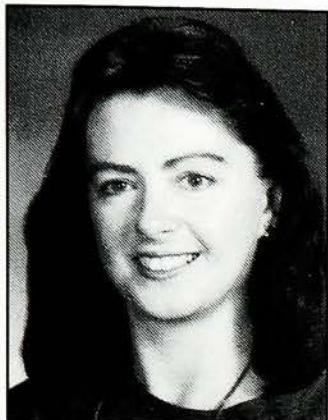
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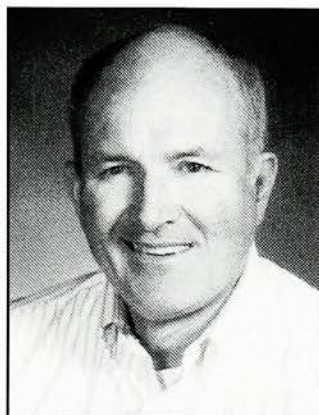
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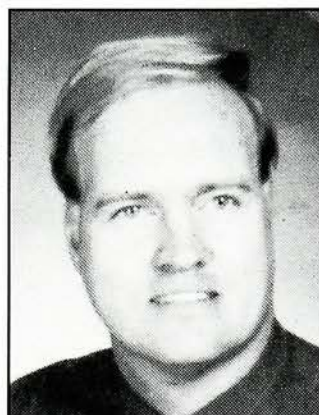
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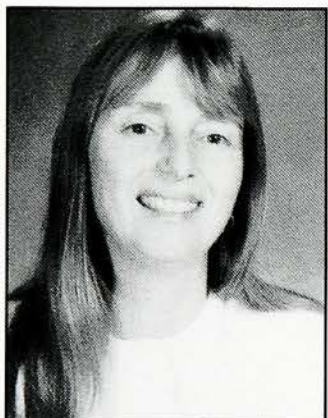
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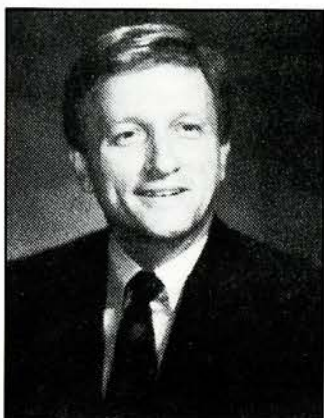
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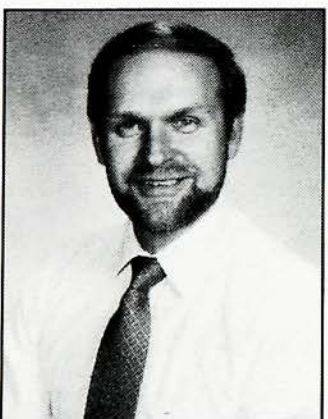
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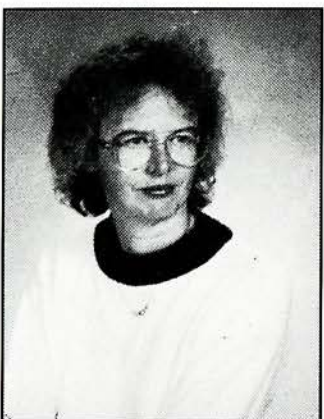
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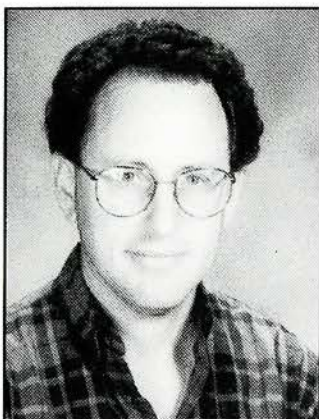
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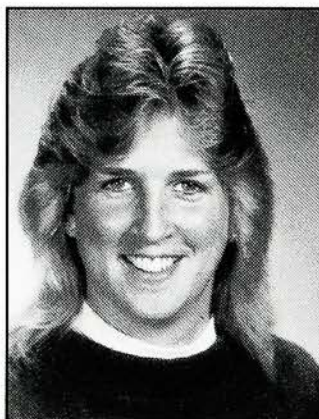
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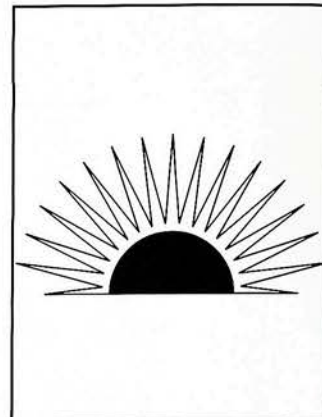
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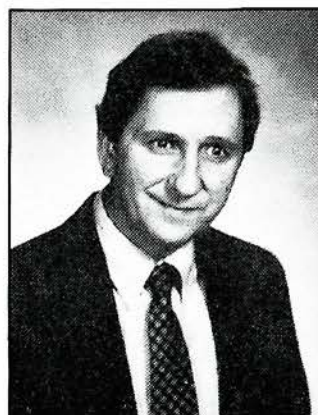
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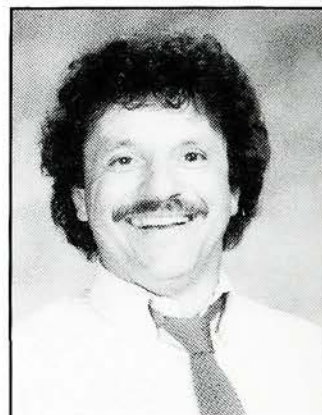
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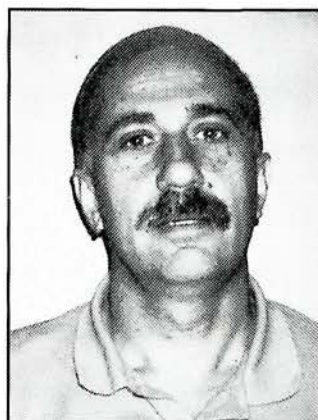
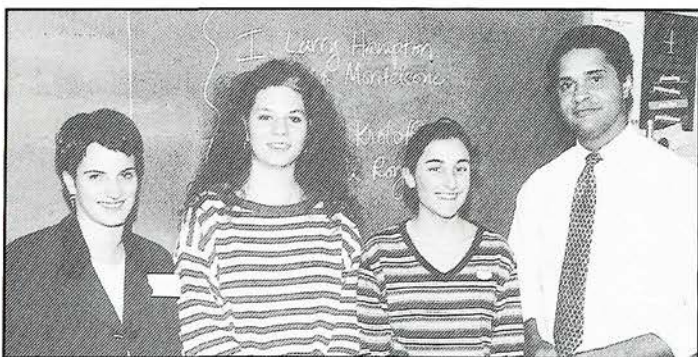
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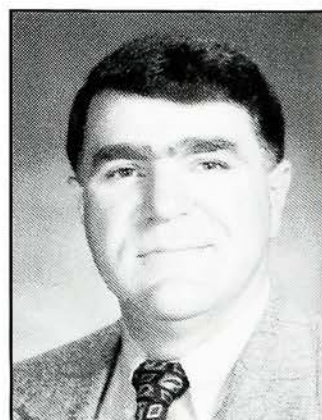
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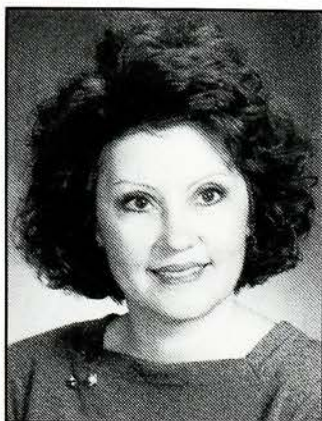
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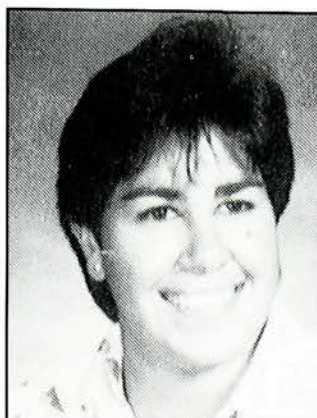
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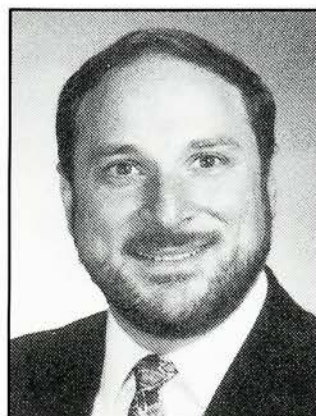
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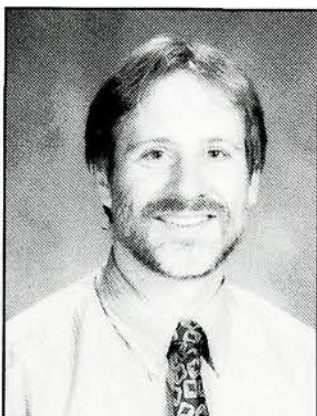
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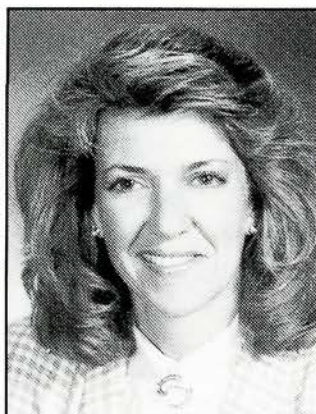
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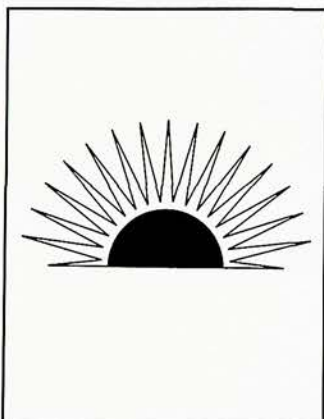
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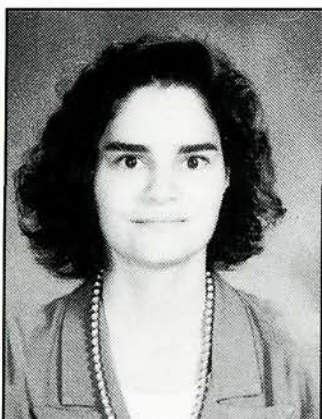
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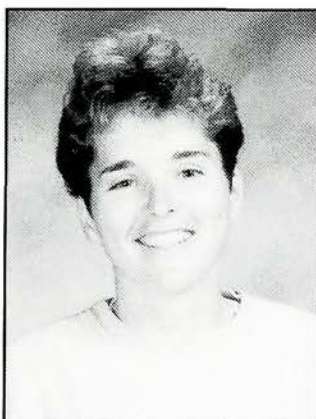
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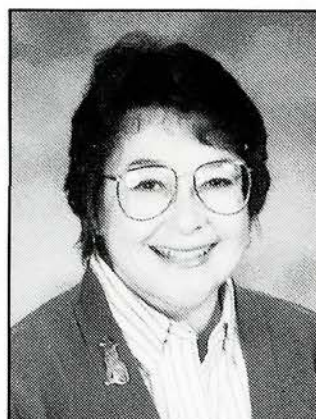
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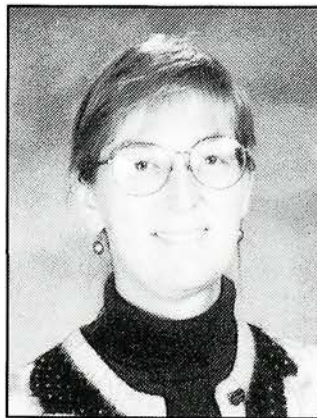
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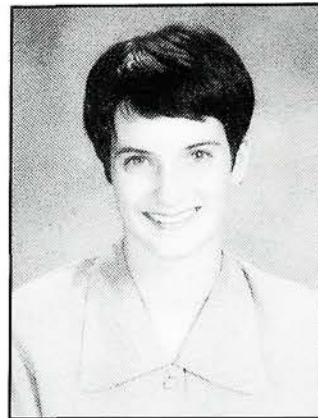
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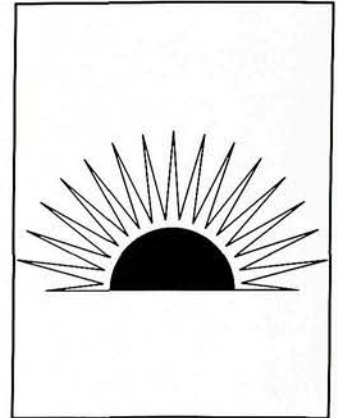
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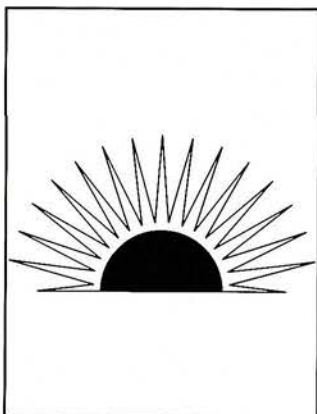
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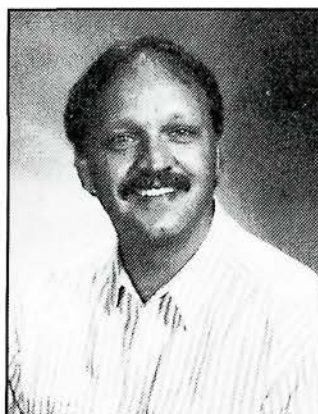
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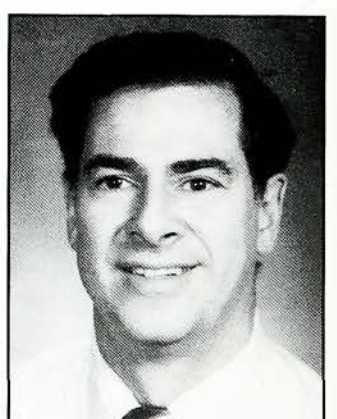
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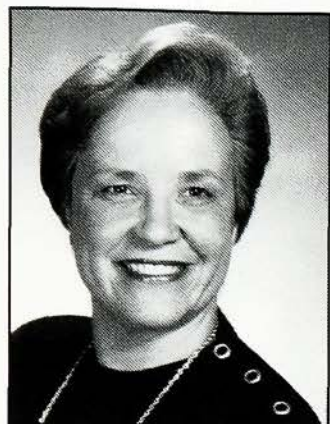
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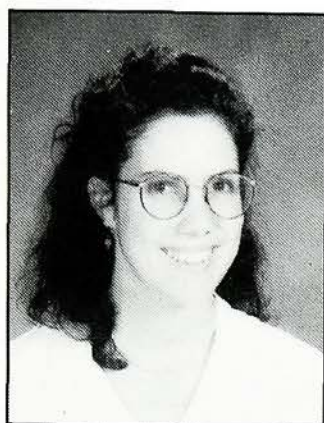
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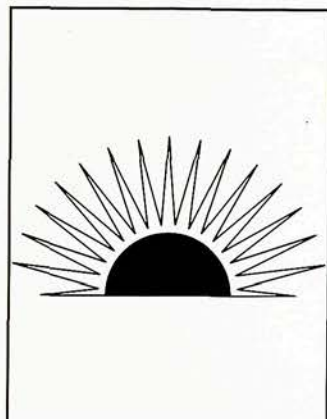
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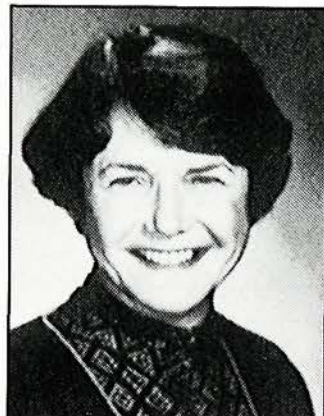
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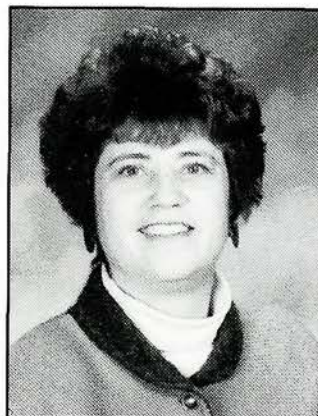
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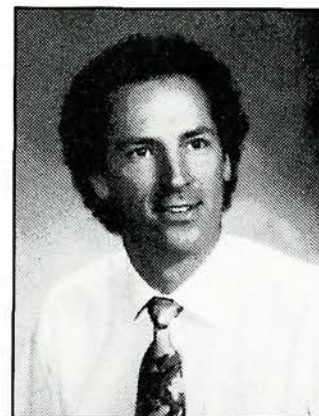
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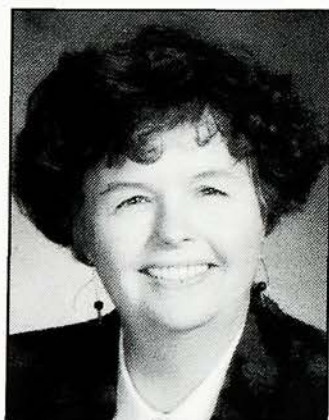
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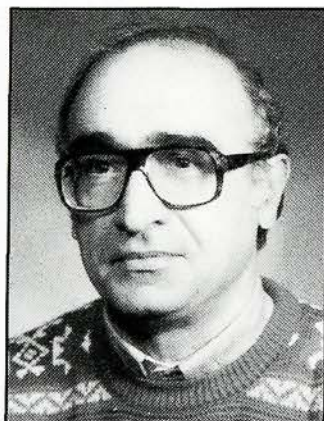
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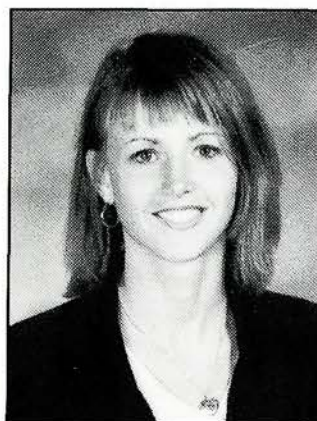
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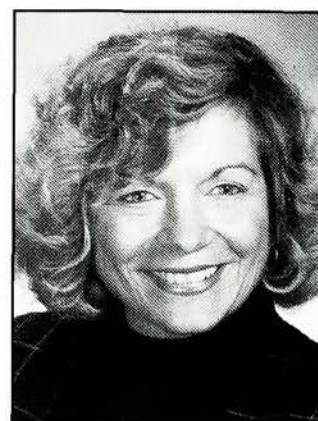
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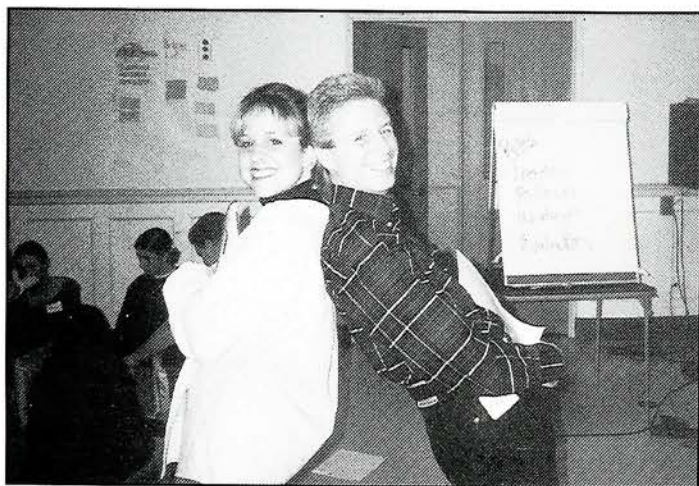
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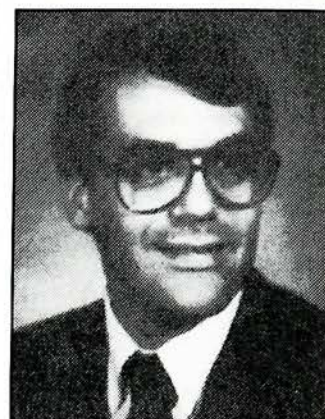
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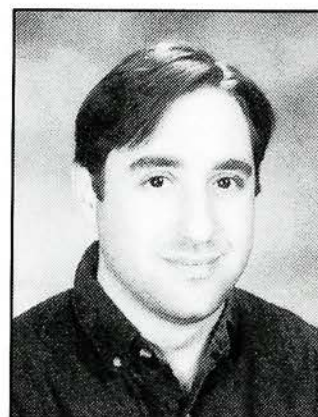
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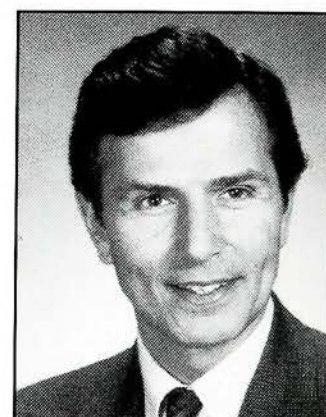
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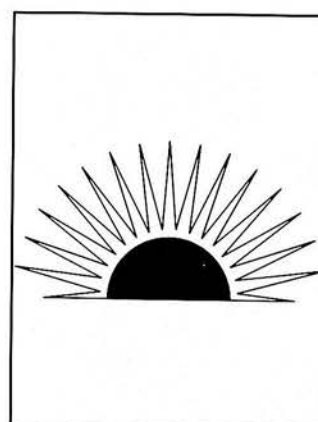
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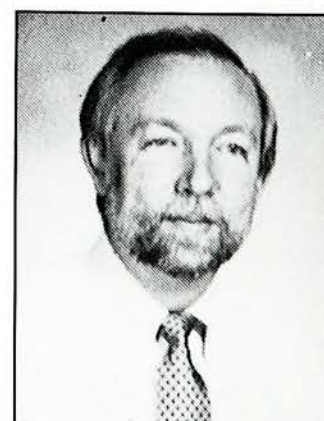
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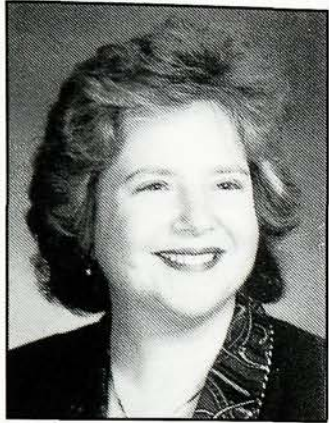
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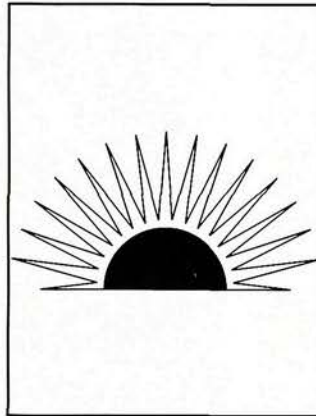
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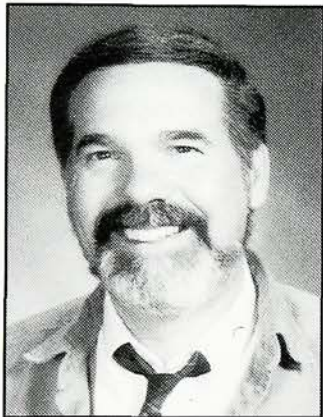
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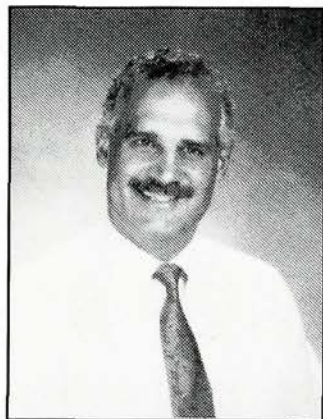
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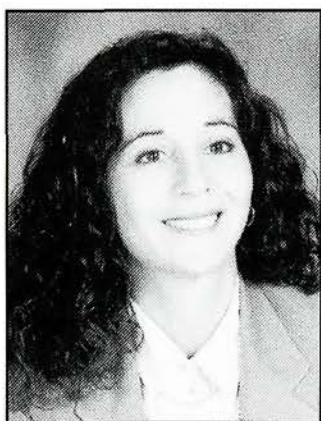
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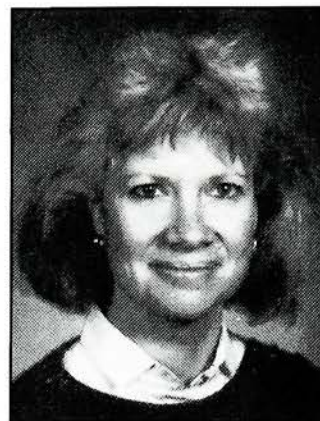
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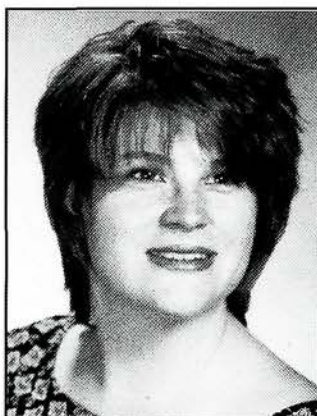
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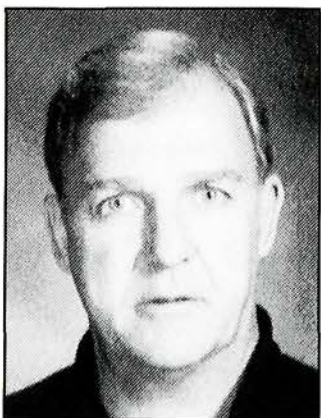
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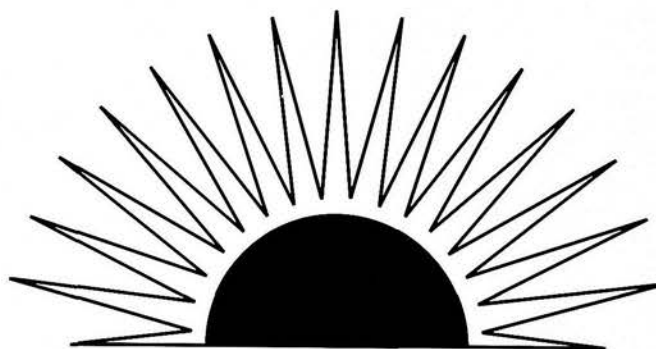
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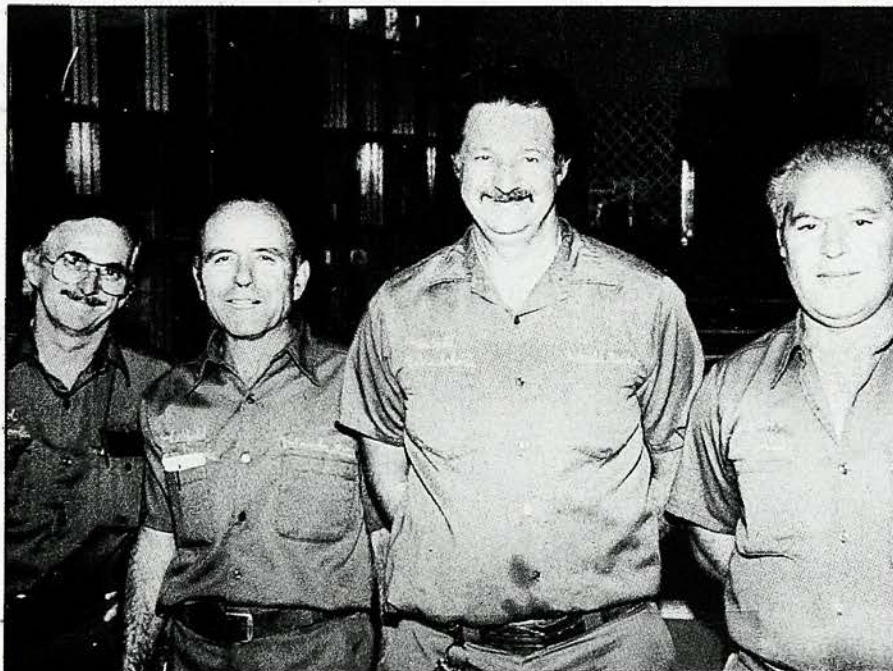
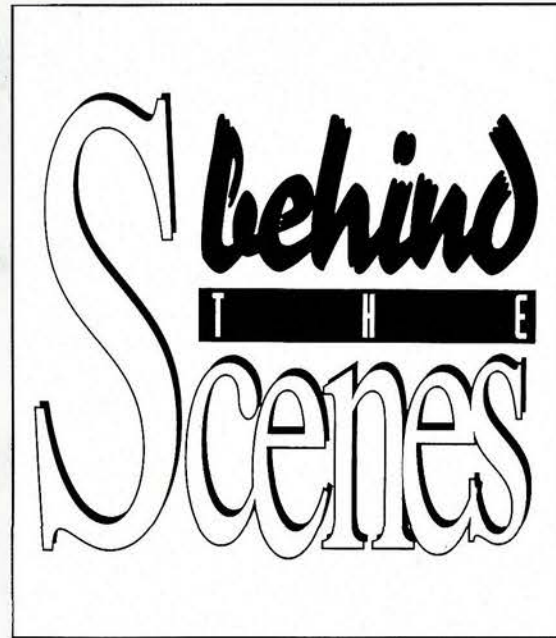
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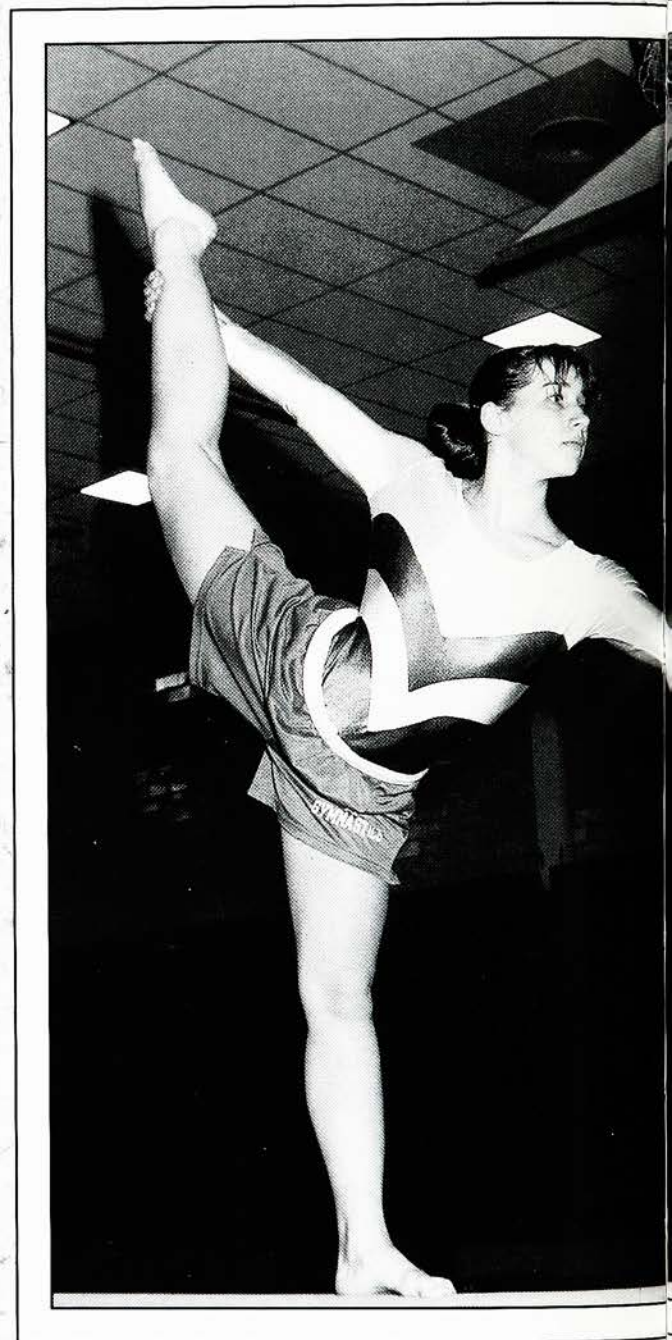
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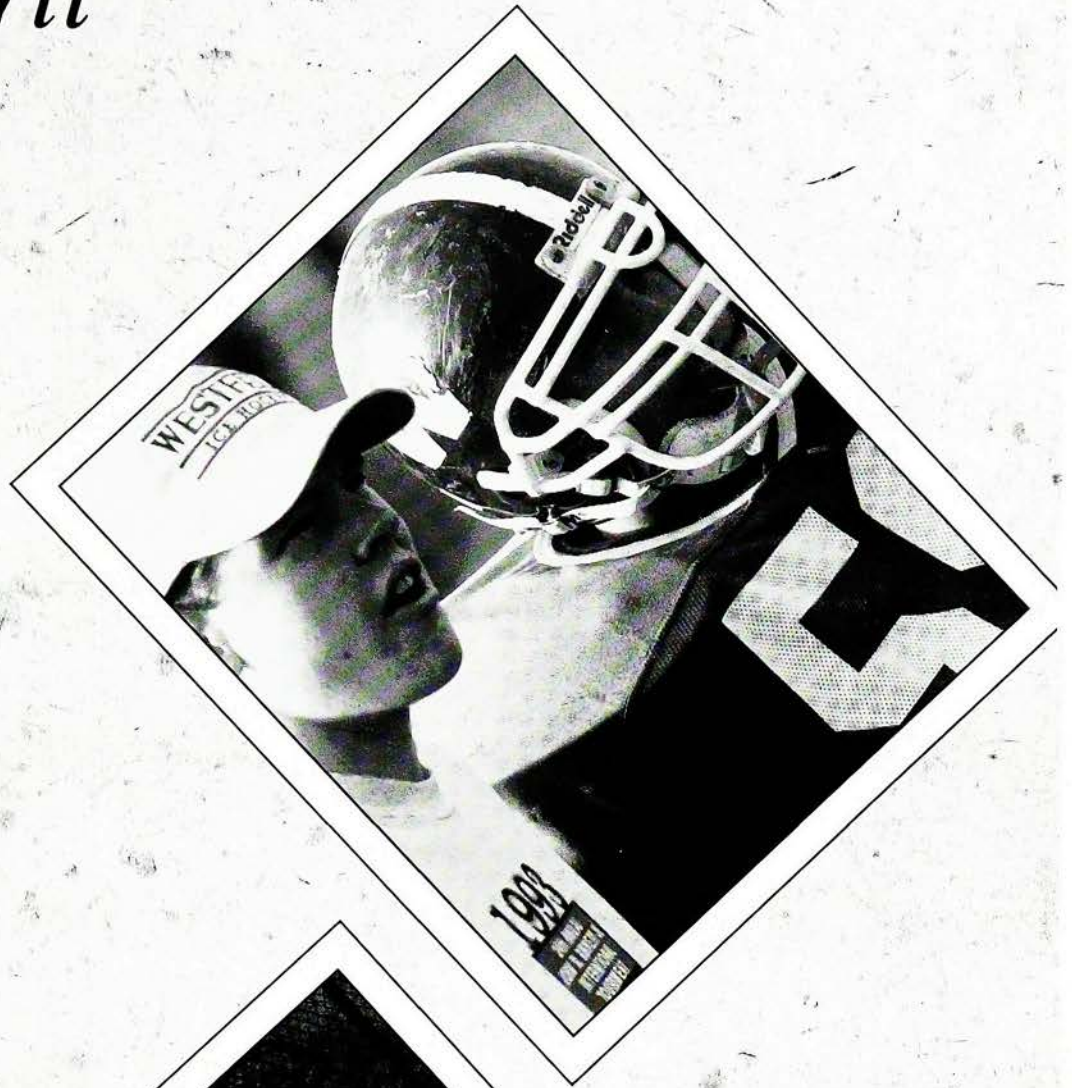
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We Salute Your Skill and Dedication



Team Spirit



Westfield Boys' Soccer

WHS		Opponents
1	Wayne Hills	3
0	Holy Cross	4
0	Strath Haven	1
5	Union	1
1	East Brunswick	0
2	Irvington	0
5	Linden	0
4	Bridgewater	1
2	East Side	0
1	Elizabeth	0
0	Kearny	1
3	Summit	0
1	Rahway	1
4	Roselle	0
2	Cranford	1
4	Roxbury	0
2	Elizabeth	1
3	Plainfield	1
2	Scotch Plains	3
3	Scotch Plains	2
2	West Orange	0
1	Gov. Livingston	2
2	Belleville	0
0	Columbia	1



Back row: N. Benner, S. Mueller, A. Riley, R. Schultz, V. Brodo, M. Baly, D. Morales.
 Middle row: Coach Gagliardi, B. Williams, A. Schmidt, C. O'Connell, L. Wertheimer, C. McGee, E. Kaplan, D. Aspromatis, Coach Shapiro
 Front row: D. Dupre, S. O'Boyle, D. Feeney, K. Aldrich, R. Walsh, B. Wertheimer, S. Kendrick, D. Schaller, Coach Kapner.



Warming up to victory, the team rushes out on the field.

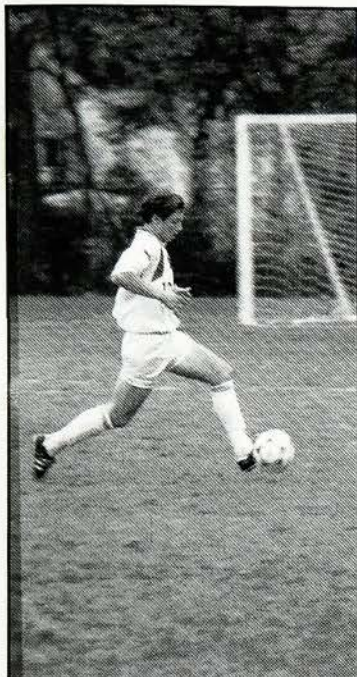
Coach Kapner provides his team with some inspirational advice before a big game.



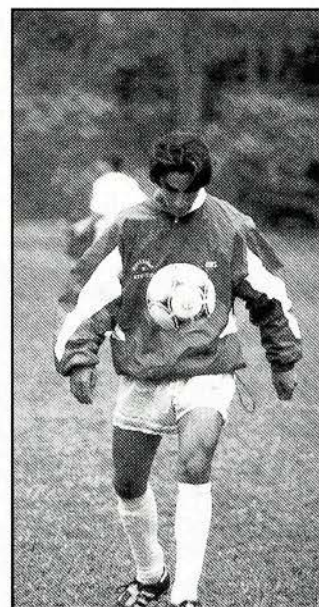
Hoping to score for Westfield, junior Scott Mueller maneuvers the ball down the field past the Raiders' defense.

Shooting For The Top

Freshmen Michael Baly, warming up for a home game, tries to put the ball in the net.



Senior co-captain Kevin Aldrich dribbles up field after recovering the ball.



Senior Dino Aspromatis makes a welcomed come back after his pre-season injury.

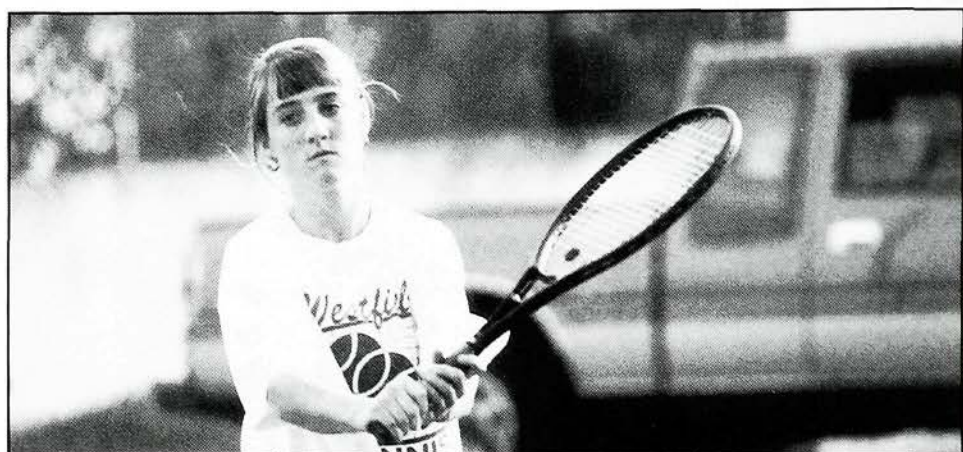
Under pressure, co-captain Dave Schaller concentrates on maintaining control of the ball.

Westfield Girls' Tennis

WHS		Opponents
3	Roselle Park	2
5	Linden	0
0	Moorestown	5
5	Irvington	0
5	Plainfield	0
5	Union	0
5	Kearny	0
1	Millburn	4
5	East Side	0
5	Union Catholic	0
4	Watchung Hills	1
5	Summit	0
5	Linden	0
5	Scotch Plains	0
5	Shabazz	0
4	Bloomfield	1
4	Rahway	1
3	Montclair	2
5	Elizabeth	0
3	East Brunswick	2
3	Cherry Hill East	2
3	Middletown South	2
4	Columbia	1
4	Holly Cross	1
1	Ramapo	4
5	Plainfield	0
5	Union	0

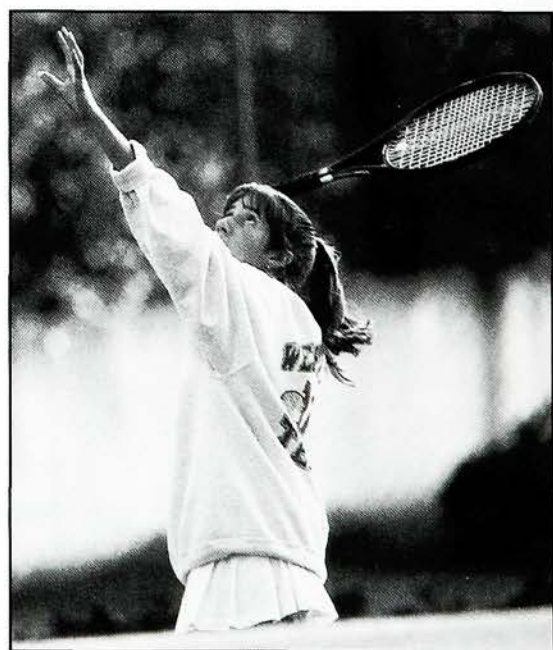
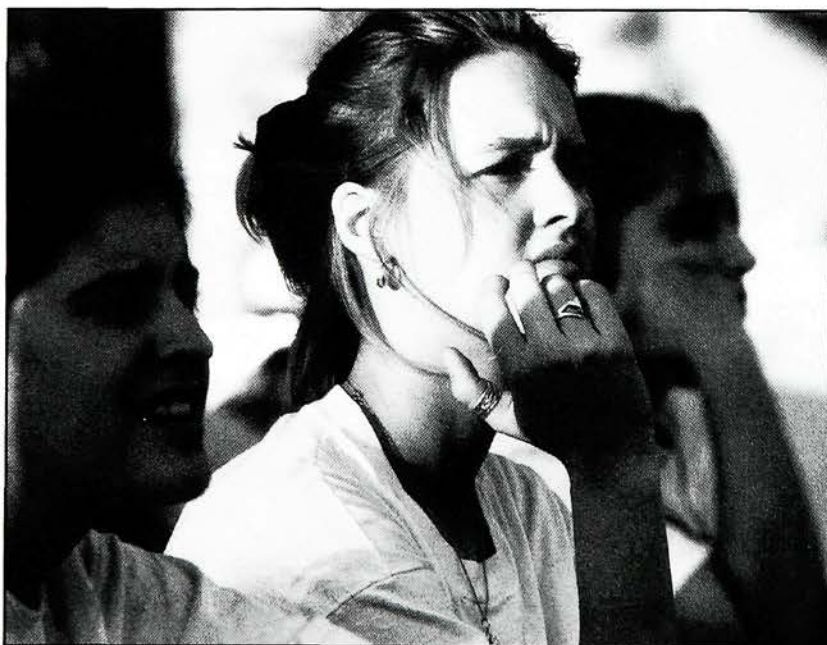


Back row: M. Kashlak, C. Tell, T. Aliche, L. Faulkner, K. Aliche, S. Gersch, A. Majocha, J. Lehman
Front row: S. Tirone, M. Corbett, H. Post, M. Beller, L. Rudofsky, Coach Tirone



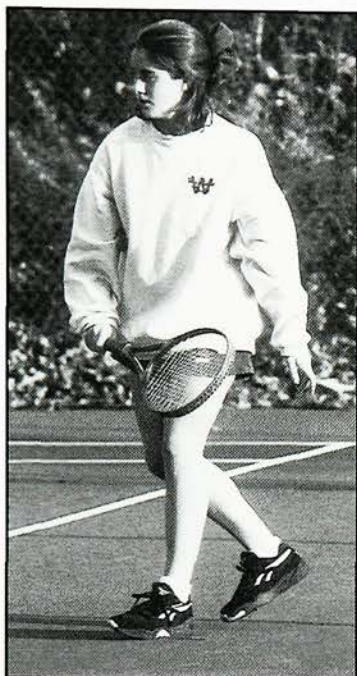
Junior Heather Post concentrates hard as she hits a perfect volley.

Caroline Tell and Michelle Kashlak watch their teammates come to another victory.



It's a bird, it's a plane, no, it's a tennis ball!! Senior Sarah Tirone prepares to smash her overhead.

Sophomore Audra Majocha walks away from another winning match.



"Even when we were down, our good team spirit and great new coach helped us through to put us above the rest!"

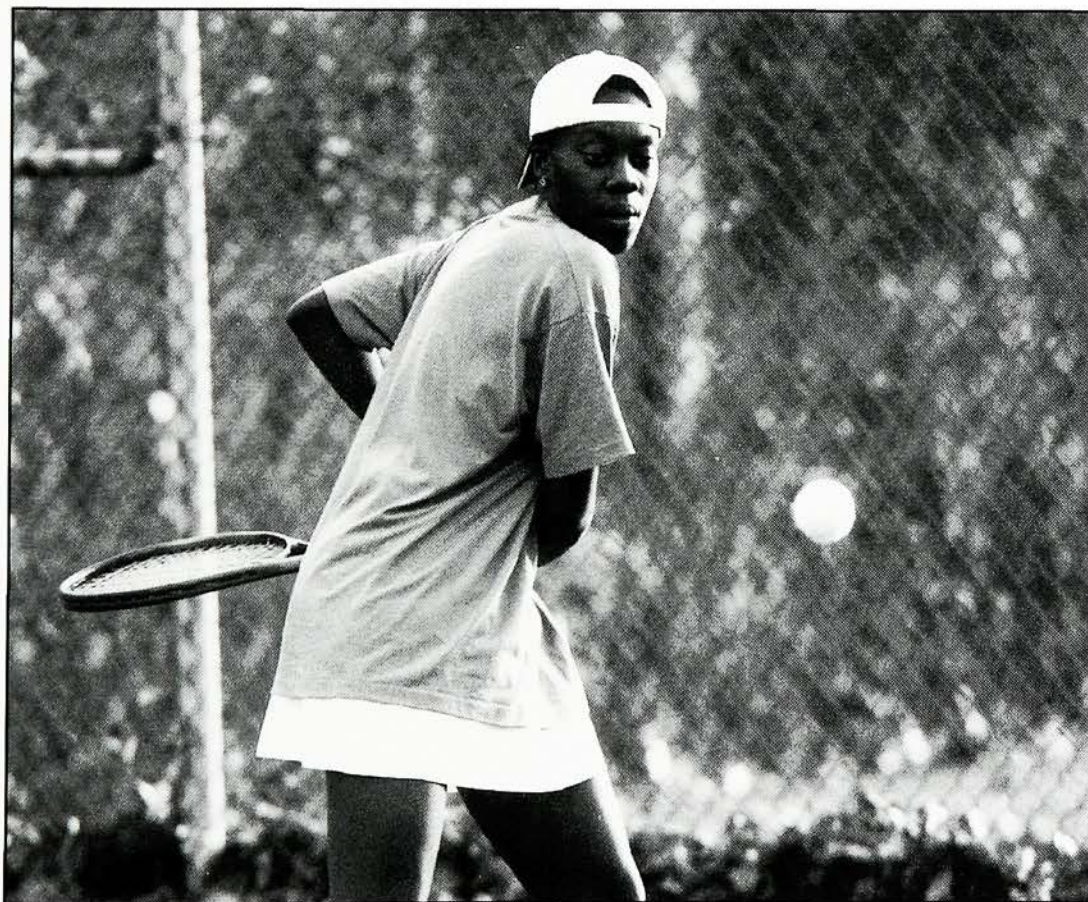
— Sarah Tirone

All Aces

The 1994 Girls' Tennis Team had a rewarding season, winning it's eighth consecutive Watchung Conference. Placing second in the Union County Tournament boosted the team's spirit in the beginning of the season. These great achievements prepared the team for their greatest victory of all, winning the State Championship, which they hadn't done in fifteen years. The team also placed third in the State Tournament of Champions.

Team leadership was held by senior Sarah Tirone and Karen Aliche. The singles positions were held by junior Heather Post at first, junior Laura Faulkner at second, and senior Sarah Tirone at third. Faulkner had an outstanding 26-1 record, her only loss to a top state player. The doubles teams were sophomore Lauren Rudofsky and freshman Megan Corbet at first, and juniors Shari Gersch and Marcy Beller at second.

Each player put in their best effort and was rewarded greatly. Each player also had their moment in the spotlight by winning deciding points in close, important matches.



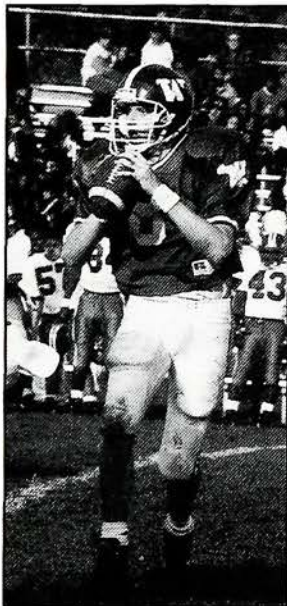
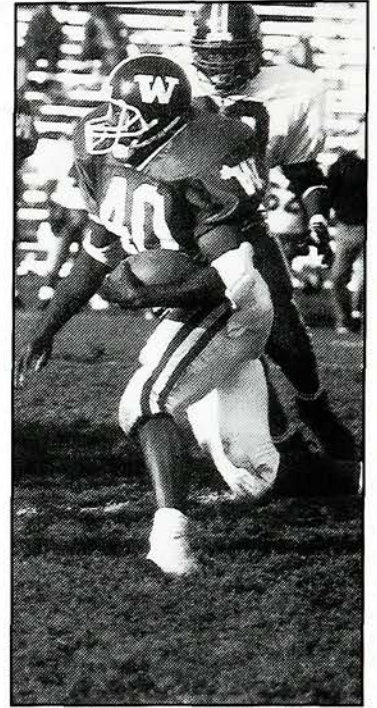
Junior Laura Faulkner bends her knees to hit a winner.

With full commitment to her shot, Senior Karen Aliche prepares to hit another winner.

Excellence in the End Zone

WHS blue devils crush the opposing team at one of the varsity football games.

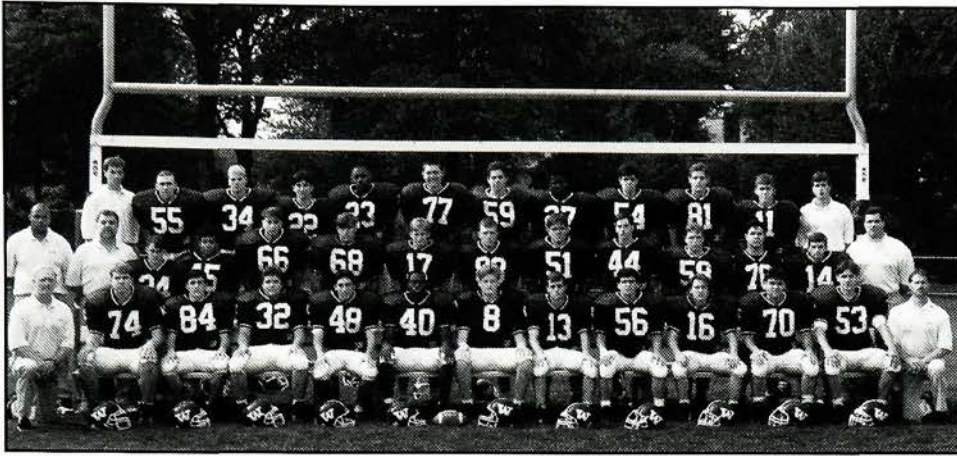
"O.K., Coach said fake left, go right." This football player tries to make his way through his opponents to get a needed first down.



Hike! Westfield's quarterback Steve Cheek runs across the field searching for the right man in order to accomplish a successful play.

The Westfield defense runs, determined to make it down the field.





1994 Westfield Varsity Football Team

Westfield Varsity Football

WHS		Opponent
42	Kearny	13
20	Irvington	40
21	Union	42
0	Summit	21
14	Scotch Plains	7
15	Elizabeth	27
6	Linden	33
-	Plainfield	-



GO WESTFIELD GO! Erwyn Lyght rushes through Elizabeth to catch a pass.



Varsity football player nurses a hurt wrist.

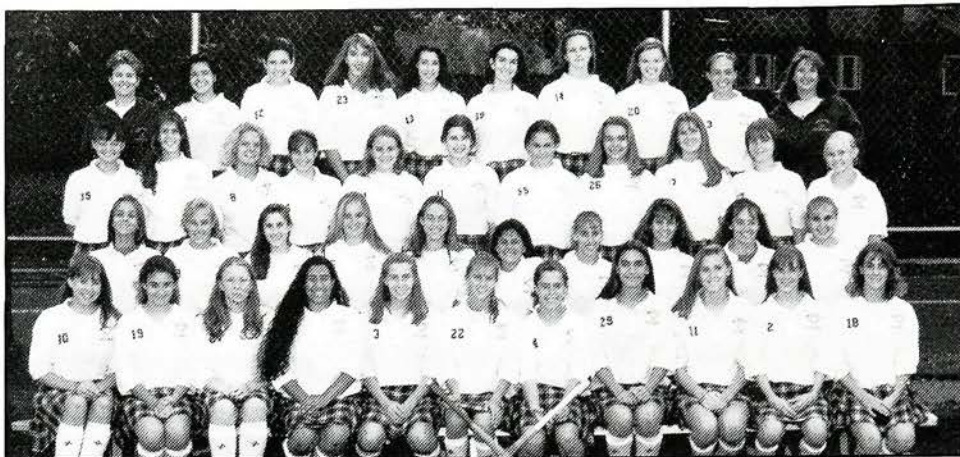


3 to 1, Westfield gets tackled but manages to hang on to the ball.



Westfield Varsity Field Hockey

WHS		Opponent
7	Middlesex	0
0	Roselle Park	0
0	Pingry	0
1	Morristown	1
4	Cranford	3
2	Johnson	0
1	Summit	1
1	Union	0
2	Montclair	3
2	Mt. St. Mary's	0
0	Oak Knoll	2
1	Cranford (County)	2
4	Summit	2
3	Metuchen	0
2	Union	0
3	Roselle Park	0
1	Columbia (State)	2



Back row: Coach McFadden, A. Mazzaresse, M. O'Connell, M. Renart, M. Fleming, J. Reider, P. O'Donnell, C. Ill, K. Robinson, Coach Carpenter
 2nd from top: K. McCloskey, D. Wyckoff, A. Love, S. Dodge, E. Cook, L. Flynn, D. deMello, B. Dederick, L. Newmark, D. Sugar, E. Giameo
 Middle row: L. Montemurro, A. Szezyler, K. Bodayla, T. Schundler, L. Tortorello, M. Schwarzenbek, S. Petrino, A. Valentine, M. Phelan, D. Fusco
 Bottom row: K. Lee, J. McNellis, J. Osislo, E. Kanter, J. McGonagle, J. Schwarzenbek, M. O'Brien, T. McKenna, L. Cashman, C. Bender, M. Bender



Laura Cashman watches her drive move up the field.

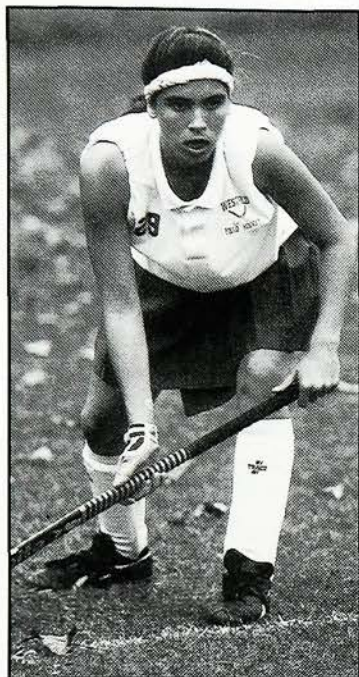
Keep moving ladies! Move that ball up the field and capture us another victory.



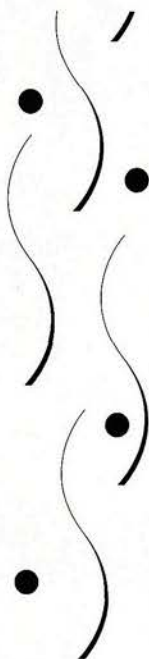
Co-captain Jen Schwarzenbek makes her attack.

Sticking to the Basics

Senior Taryn McKenna eagerly waits for the ball to come down the field.



An aggressive WHS player does her best to maintain control of the ball.



Ashley Szezyller shows her ball-handling skills as she carries the ball up the field.

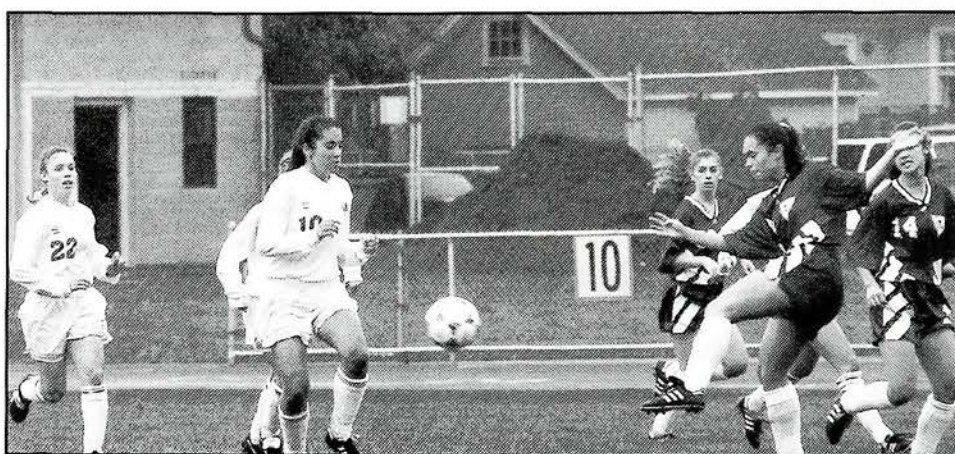
Kristin Lee sticks with her opponent in order to steal the ball away.

Westfield Girls' Soccer

WHS	Opponent	
5	Kearny	0
6	Union	0
4	Roxbury	0
7	Pingry	0
9	Irvington	0
10	Linden	0
3	Bridgewater	0
14	East Side	0
5	Montclair	0
7	Hackettstown	0
1	Summit	0
5	Bishop AHR	0
3	Cranford	0
3	East Brunswick	3
3	Rahway	0
1	Livingston	0
3	Union Catholic	1
1	Johnson Regional	0
2	Morristown	1
0	Randolph	1
3	Union Catholic	0

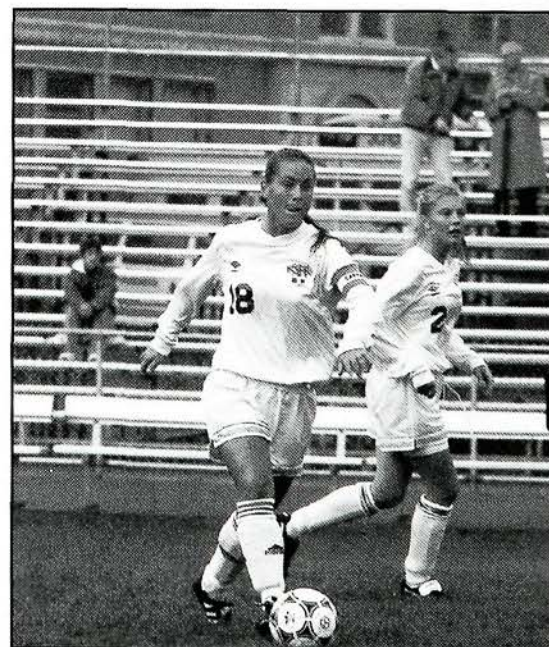
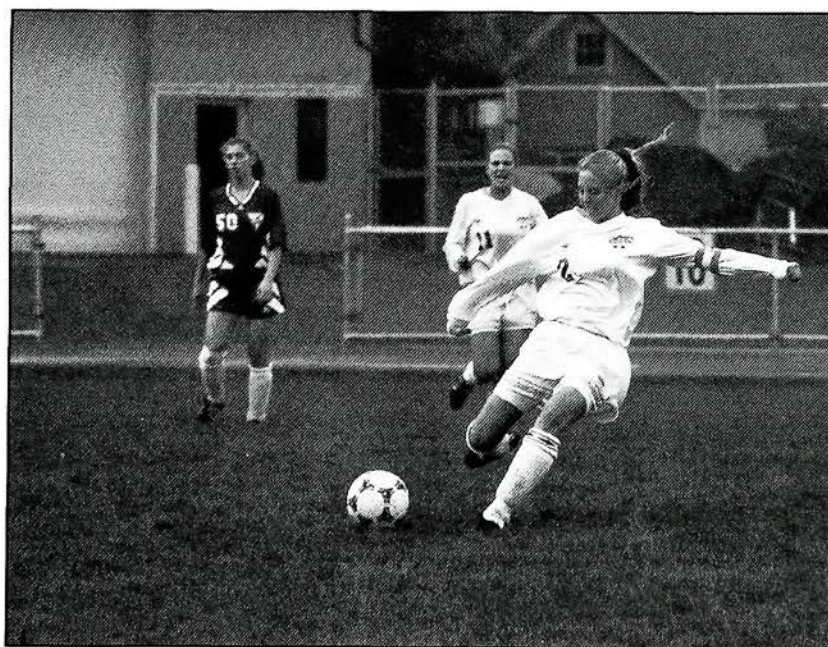


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The eye of the Tiger! Senior Kelly Norton is determined to get the ball for Westfield.

Senior Suzy Folger is determined to score yet another goal.

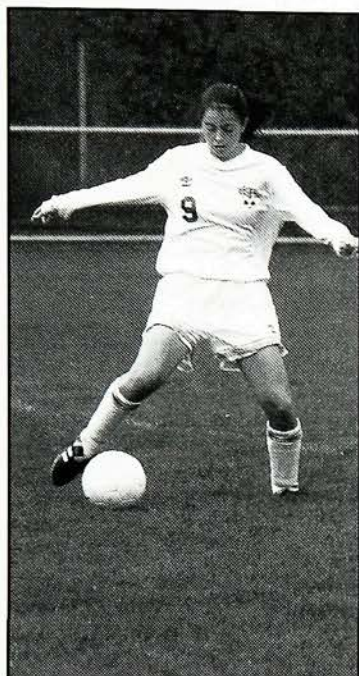


Seniors Lexi Tourtellotte and Suzy Folger keep their eyes on the ball as they head down the field of their last season at Westfield High School.

A Winning Combination

Junior Gretchen Mansfield shows off her excellent soccer skills as she dribbles the ball towards the goal.

An aggressive WHS player puts fear into the opposing goalie as she kicks for another goal.

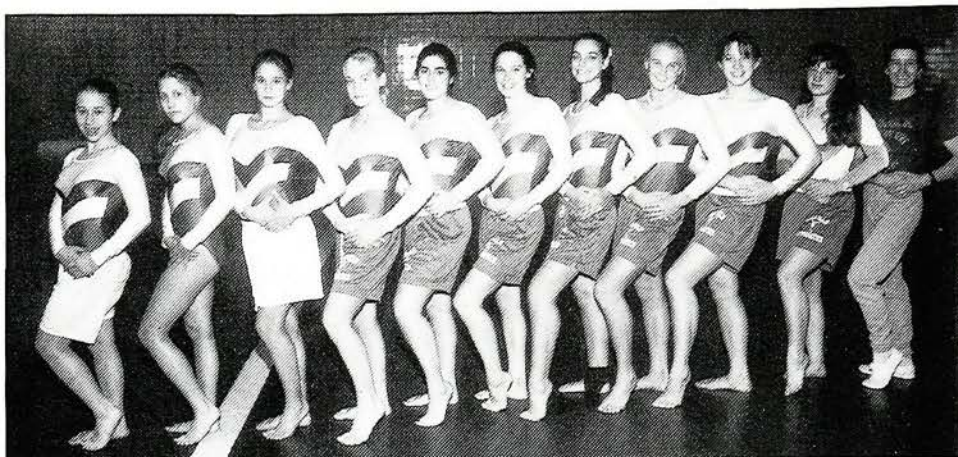


Sophomore Kristen Zadourian demonstrates her soccer playing ability.

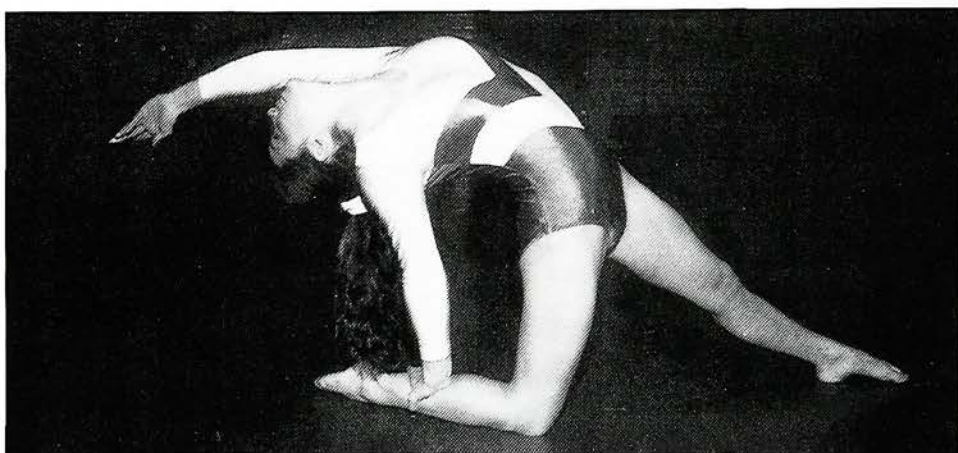
These players cheer on their teammates to yet another victory.

Westfield Varsity Gymnastics

WHS	Opponents	
	Scotch-Plains	
99.65	Fanwood	98.95
98.70	East Brunswick	99.35
88.85	Linden	73.60
	Somerville/	
100.15	Union Catholic	101.30/83.05
95.50	Union	68.95
86.45	Kearny	56.00
	Middletown North/	
95.30	Red Bank Catholic	101.40/93.80
97.75	Cranford	90.55
94.85	Columbia	89.65
88.80	Elizabeth	45.25
96.25	Dayton	74.80
	Al Johnson/	
101.85	Roselle Catholic	98.60/87.65
99.75	Bishop Ahr	106.65
	Union County	
103.65	Tournament 1st	
	North II	
101.25	Sectionals 2nd	

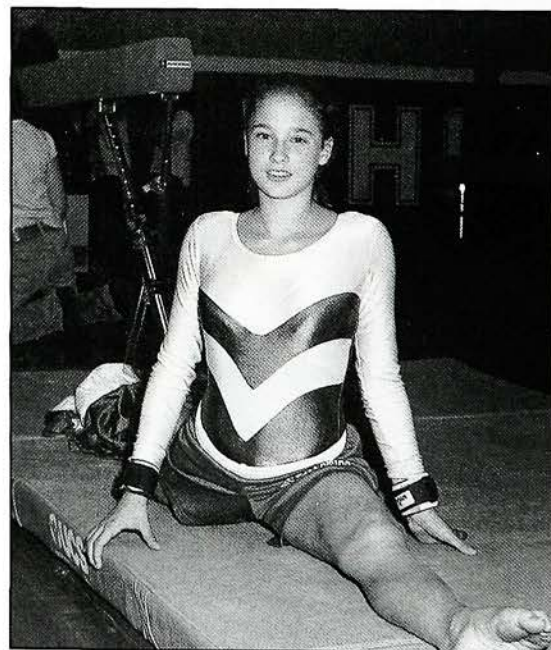


Kristen Mack, Justine Monicrief, Megan Clark, Diana Shineman, Deborah Lintz, Megan Clarke, Lauren Rosenblart, Jill Smith, Brandi Kovak, Susan Pastir, and Coach Kovac.



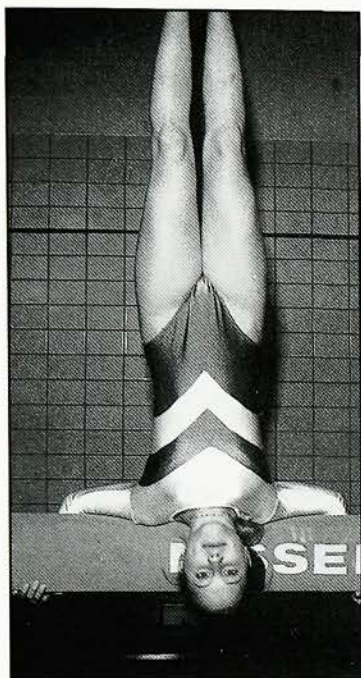
A talented Westfield gymnast demonstrates her flexibility.

Jill Smith and Megan Clarke take a break during practice and demonstrate the close relationship between the team members.



Freshman Megan Clark poses for a picture while getting ready for her exercise.

No, this picture isn't upside down! It's Justine Monicrief posing on the balance beam.

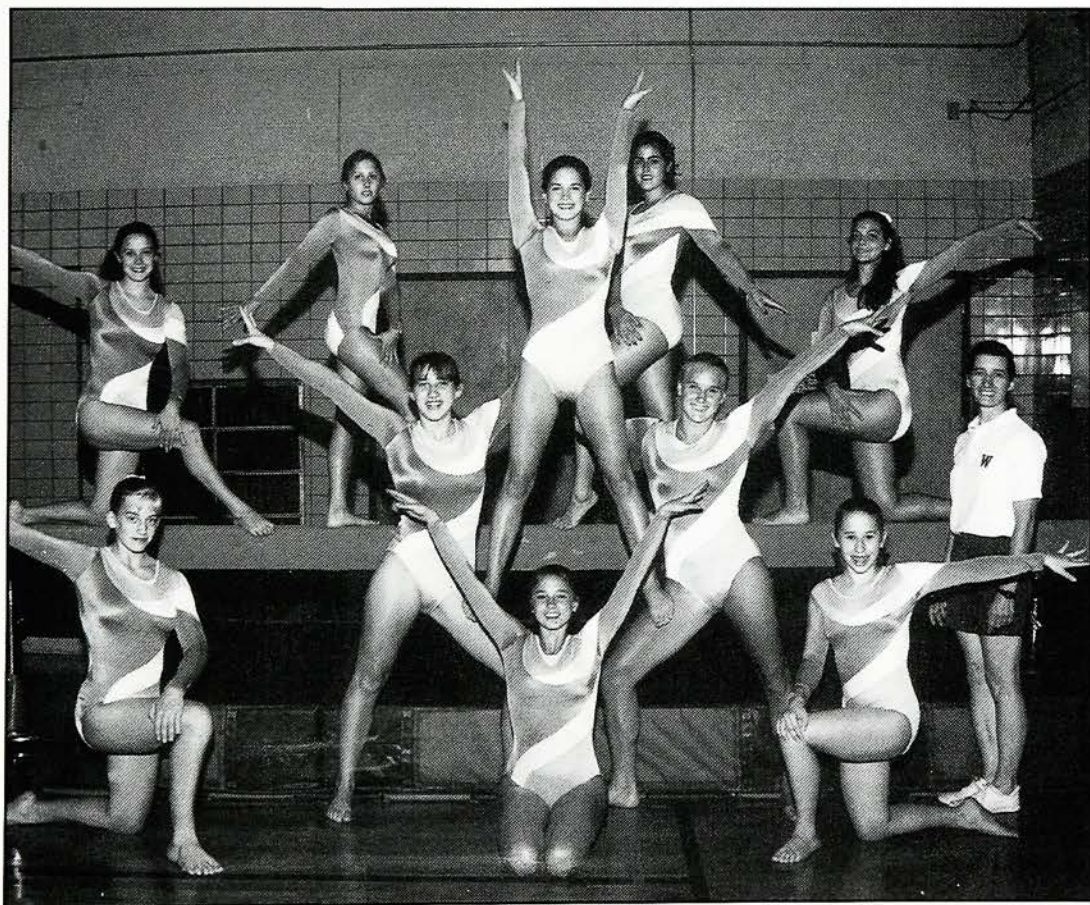


"Led by the team's captains: Jill Smith, Brandi Kovac and Alison Gorski, this year's gymnasts had one of their best seasons ever."

— team captain

Good As Gold

This year's gymnastic team had one of their best seasons ever. Thanks in part to the team captains: Jill Smith, Brandi Kovac, and Alison Gorski. They won the Union County Title over reigning champs Scotch Plains-Fanwood with an all time high of 103.65, and they finished second in the Sectional Tournament. Brandi Kovac, Megan Clarke (junior) and Megan Clarke (freshman) were key performers with Kovac and Clarke (freshman) named to the Union County team. Jill Smith was a stand out; she won the county and sectional all-around title, placing tenth all-around in the state tournament and breaking four WHS records held by previous gymnasts. The 1995 team looks strong despite the loss of graduating seniors.



Senior Jill Smith mentally prepares herself before her competition.

WHS gymnastics team pose for a group picture.

Westfield Cross Country

WHS		Opponent
19	Kearny	43
19	East Side	43
15	Linden	50
15	Union Catholic	50
21	Scotch Plains	43
15	Shabazz	50
23	Irvington	37
15	Union	48
15	Summit	49
15	Plainfield	50
15	Rahway	50
15	Elizabeth	50
19	Cranford	43



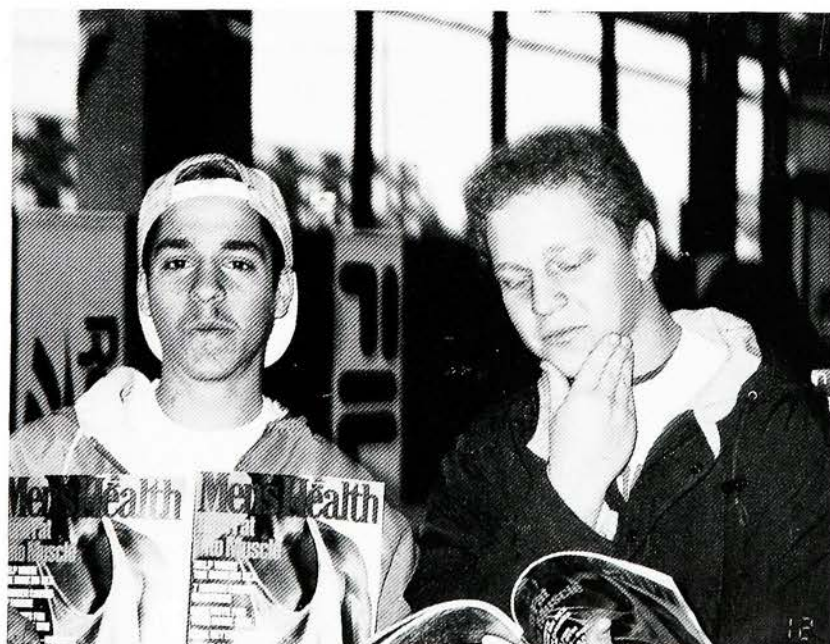
Members of the Girls' X-country team prepare signs to cheer on fellow teammates that afternoon.

Westfield Girl's Cross Country

WHS		Opponent
15	Union Catholic	49
15	Scotch Plains	50
17	Summit	47
23	Plainfield	50
23	Rahway	38
16	Linden	47
29	East Side	27
15	Elizabeth	48
15	Cranford	50
17	Irvington	46
15	Union	50
15	Shabazz	50
25	Kearny	34



The Boys' X-country team enjoys walking after a strenuous run.



Seniors Adam Barcan and Jason Albertson consult *Men's Health* magazine for tips on "how to run."



The Girls' X-country Team enjoyed a relaxing practice before their next big meet.

Senior captain Lisa Citrin mentally prepares herself for an important run.

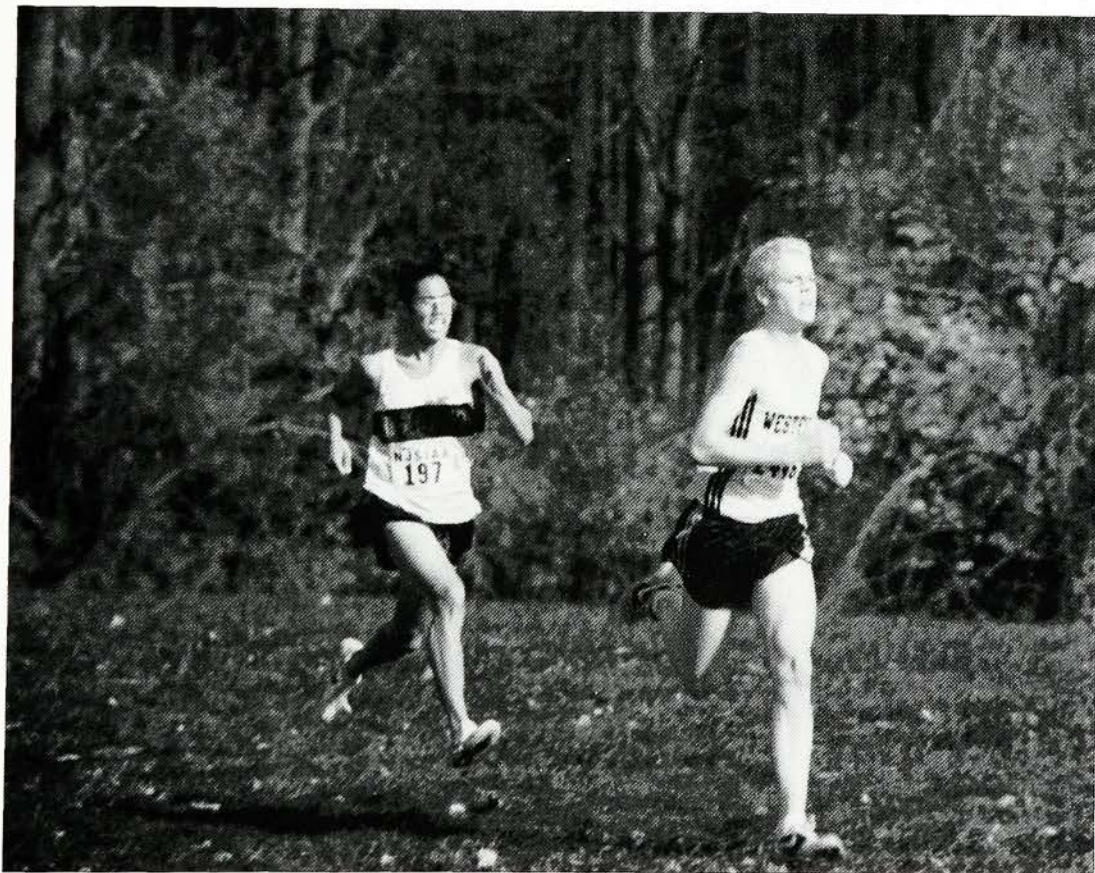


Opening its season with victories in two prestigious invitational meets, the harriers simply got better and better from August to November, capping their trek with a terrific third-place at the State Championships. According to coach Martin, it was the fastest team in his 11-year career.

— Adam Barcan

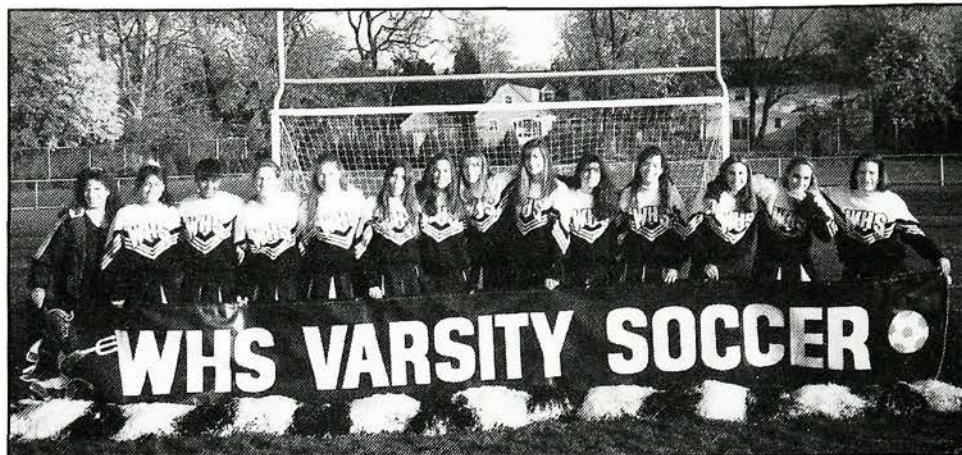
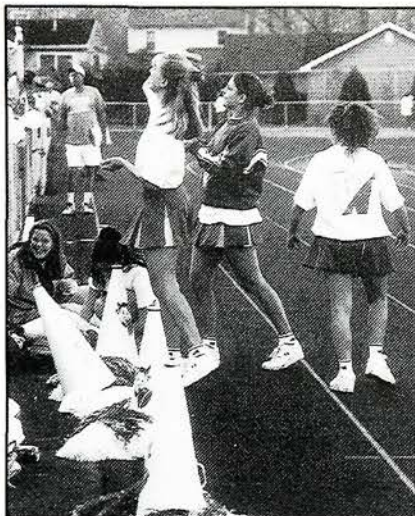
Going the Distance

Led by a diverse yet tight-knit blend of senior veterans and talented youngsters, the 1994 Boys' Cross Country Team ravaged its competition over a season packed with wire-to-wire championships. As dictated by the nature of the sport-team scoring, the squad gained its strength from its tight pack. At the front in every contest was sophomore Matt Elmuccio, the Group IV Sectional and Conference Champion and the second-fastest Westfielder in "recorded history." It was, however, the supporting pack that made the season one to remember. Seniors Ted Kilcommons, Adam Barcan, and Don Cambria as well as sophomore Ryan Stefiuk led the chasing crew throughout the season, often matching and topping the packs of state powers Paul IV, CBA, and Highland Regional. Kilcommons cracked the Top 10 on Westfield's all-time list to earn 1st-Team All-Area, while the latter three all cracked the 2nd-Team of the award spanning five counties. Adding depth were senior John O'Brien, junior Lawrence Ho, and sophomore Abdalla Simaika.

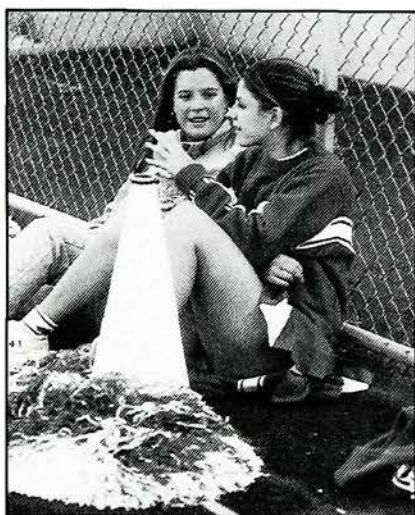


Adam Barcan and Abdalla Simaika pace themselves in the Watchung Conference through Warinanco Park.

Sophomore Ryan Stefiuk takes the lead on a clear autumn day.

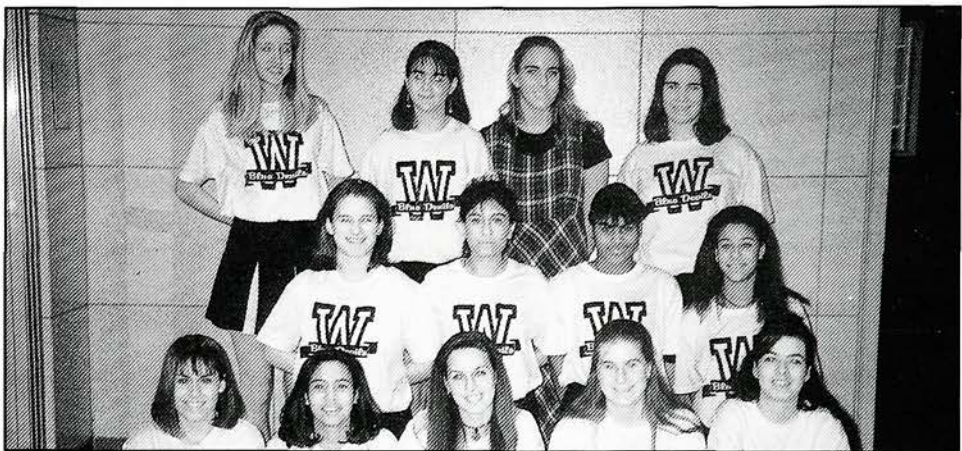


Westfield High School soccer cheerleaders pose for a group photo.



Throw some over here! WHS football cheerleaders shower the crowd with many sweets.

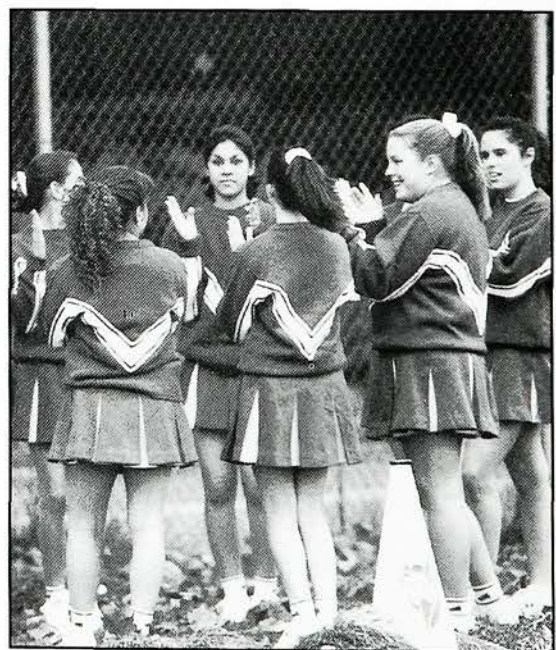
Sophomore Pam Johnson takes a breather to talk to a friend.



WHS wrestling cheerleaders take a break from an exciting meet to pose for a group photo.



Move to the rhythm! The WHS soccer cheerleaders keep to the beat as they cheer at the fall Pep Rally.



Go Westfield! The WHS cheerleaders show their school spirit as they cheer for the Blue Devils.

Girls, do your thing! WHS football cheerleaders form a pyramid for the cheering fans.



D-Y-N-O-M-I-T-E!



"This year we dedicated a lot of our time to keeping in shape, building muscle, and gaining endurance. Our game performance demonstrated our success in this area."

— Deirdre O'Brien

The 1994-1995 sports season presented quite a challenge for the football cheerleading squad. We began the year with many new members including two juniors, two sophomores, and three freshmen. Because we had so many new members, we recognized that our year would be one of transition; throughout the season we worked hard to create a sense of community and team spirit. Our success in this area was demonstrated by our performance on the playing field.

In addition to cheering at WHS football games, we made a guest appearance at the New Jersey Nets' half time show. We worked hard to prepare for ordinary and extraordinary performances through training with a gymnastics coach. We also made great strides in the area of choreography, creating and performing dances for the Pep Rally and Homecoming.

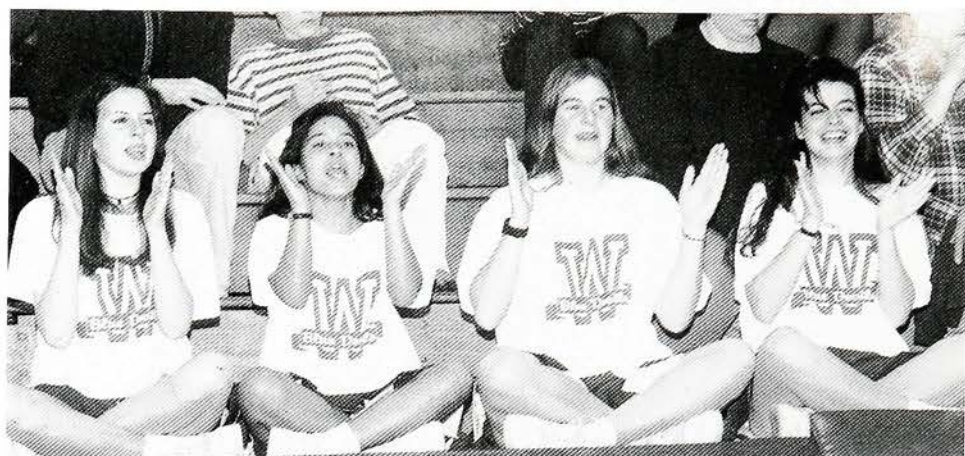
As with most sports, our season does not end in winter; we continue to train throughout winter, preparing for spring competition. Let the games continue!



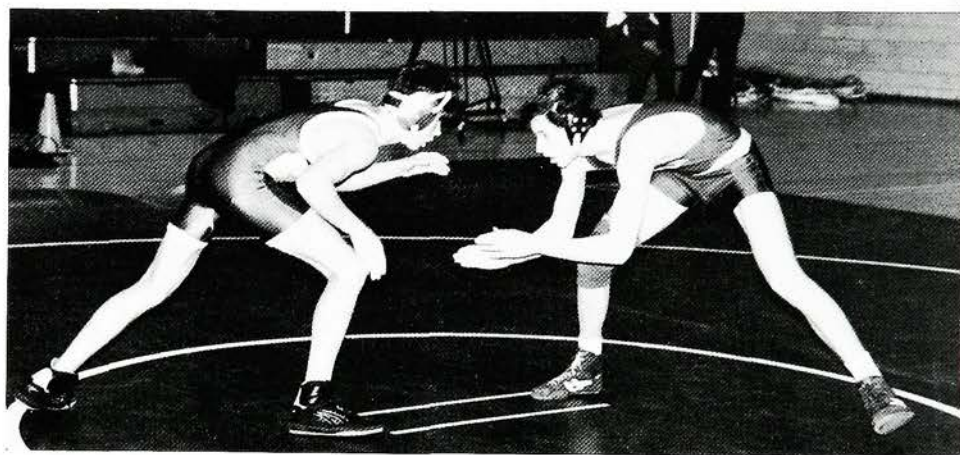
Strike a pose! Freshman Shelby Neiss cheers on the football players.

Say cheese ladies! WHS football cheerleaders take a group photo.

WHS Boys' Wrestling		
WHS		Opponent
2	Lakewood	5
5	St. Joe's	2
2	Union Catholic	5
5	Seton Hall	2
0	Linden	7
7	Irvington	0
0	Kearny	7
0	Elizabeth	7
0	Union	7
4	Scotch Plains	3
7	South Plainfield	0
7	Rahway	0
7	Shabazz	0
0	Cranford	7
5	Eastside	2
4	Summit	3
2	Elizabeth	5
2	Belleville	5

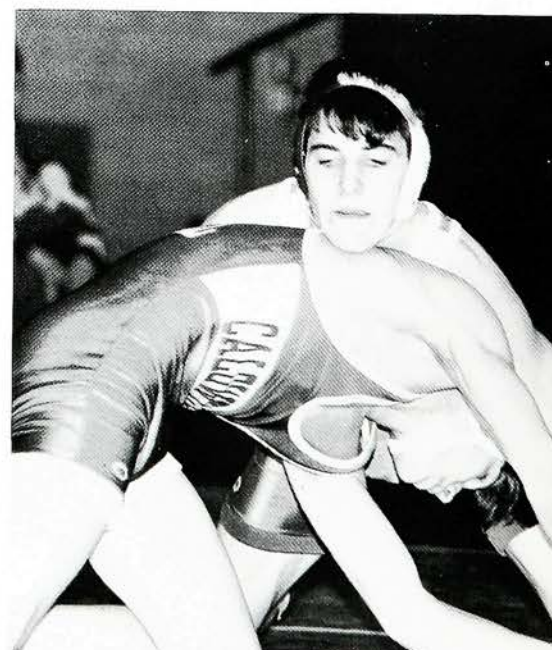
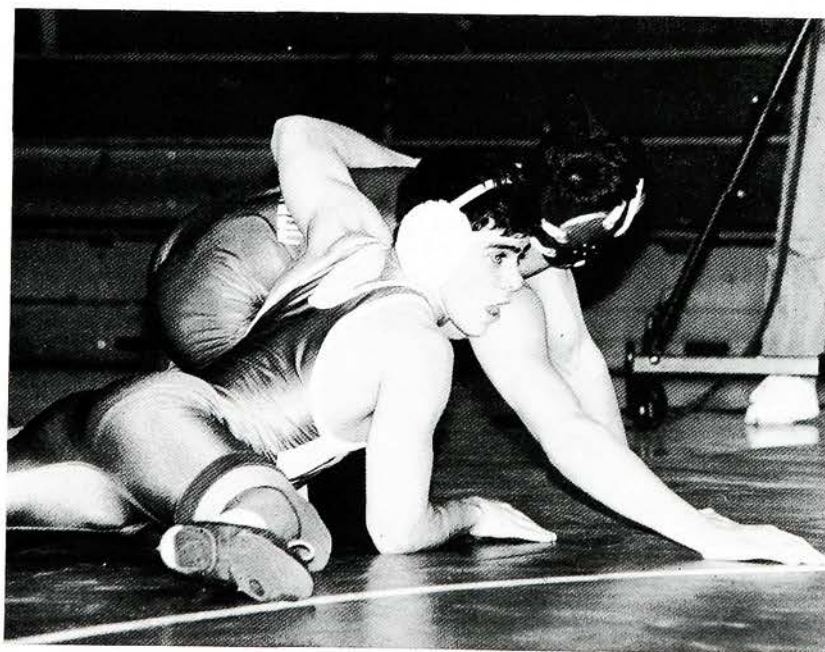


Let's go wrestlers, let's fight!
WHS wrestling cheerleaders work hard to encourage members of the wrestling team.



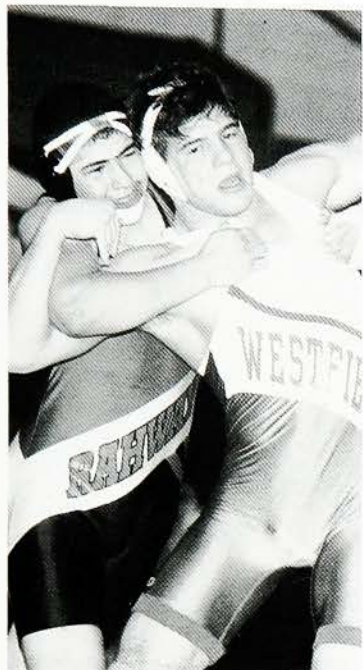
This WHS wrestler goes in for the attack in hopes of taking control.

Paul Hayes questions the refs call without letting go of his opponent.



Junior Kevin Sullivan works at pinning his opponent.

Senior Mike Liggera struggles to get free from his opponent's hold.



Westfield had to adjust to new weight classes this year, but, nevertheless, had a successful season marked by many important victories.

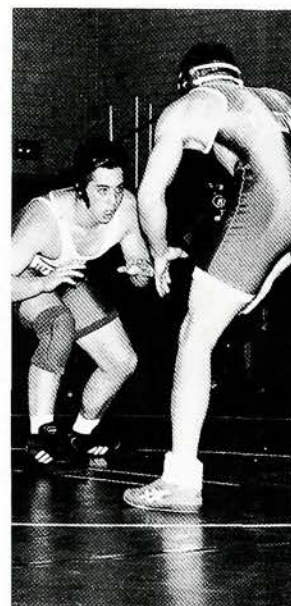
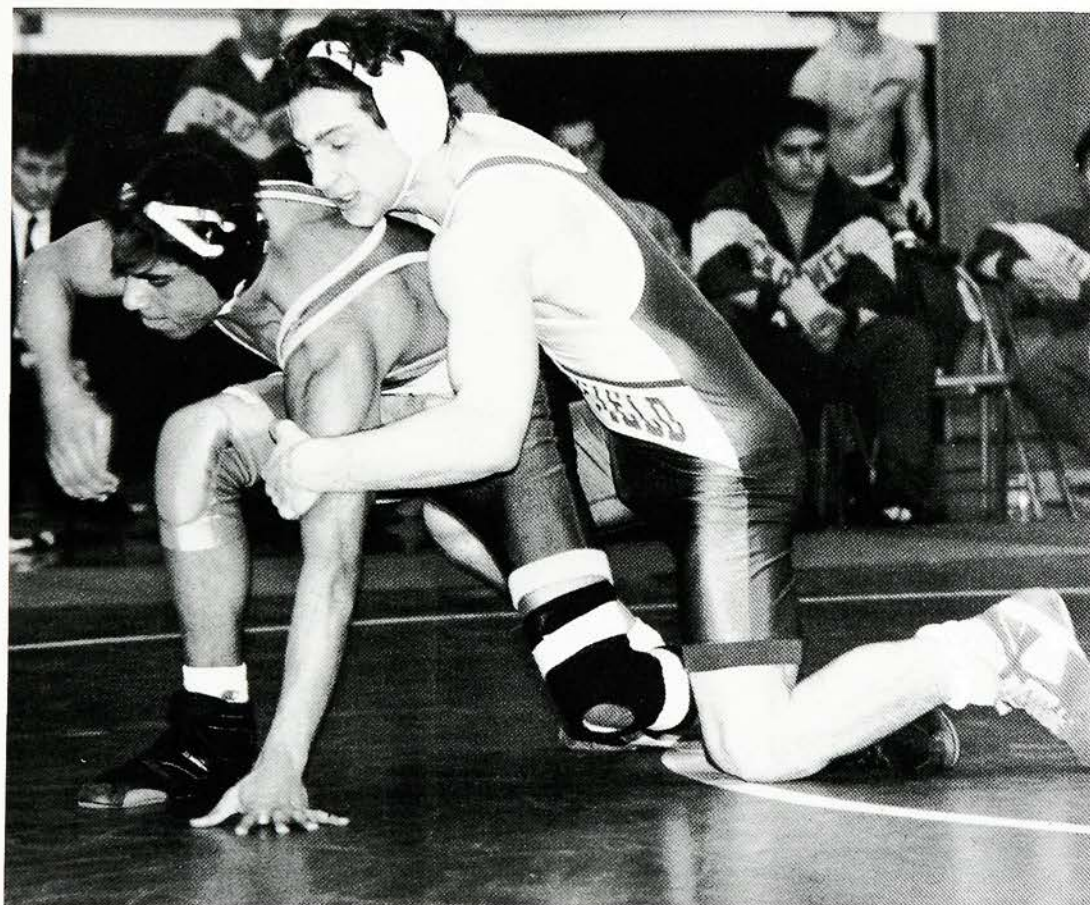
— Mike Liggera

Take Down

Our regular season record was 10 and 3. We reached the semi-finals of the State Sectional Tournament. Key wins included victories over Scotch Plains, Cranford, Union, and Bloomfield.

Throughout this successful season, team members were led by tri-captains Jeffrey Checchio, Paul Hayes, and Michael Liggera. Senior wrestlers Frank Di Giovanni and Tom Vella also helped to lead younger members of the team. Returning starters included: Paul Boudreau, Jarett Kamins, Cory Posey, Shaun Sangwin, Kevin Sullivan, Brian Joffe, and Andrew McCabe. Four freshmen rounded out the starting lineup; they were Mike Baly, Steven Kassakian, Jason Osborne, and Dan Todd.

Each of these team members was instrumental in making our season a successful one. With their skills and talent, we were able to win the Westfield Invitational Tournament and place third in the Union County Tournament. Frank DiGiovanni and Cory Posey further distinguished themselves by winning the Counties; Jeff Checchio and Kevin Sullivan each took third place. Earlier in the season Cory Posey won first place in the Wallkill Valley Tournament; Jason Osborne took second at the regional tournament.



Junior Shaun Sanguin positions himself to take down his opponent.

Key wrestler Cory Posey takes down another victim for the winning points.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL		
Westfield	Opponent	
37	Linden	51
46	Irvington	38
29	Elizabeth	55
31	Union	11
28	Plainfield	69
68	East Side	58
35	Scotch Plains	38
42	Union Catholic	55
41	Cranford	63
58	Kearny	40
40	Rahway	44
38	E. Brunswick	67
26	Scotch Plains	42
33	Shabazz	55
25	Summit	69
15	Elizabeth	49
59	Counties — Roselle Catholic	28
57	Counties — Elizabeth	34

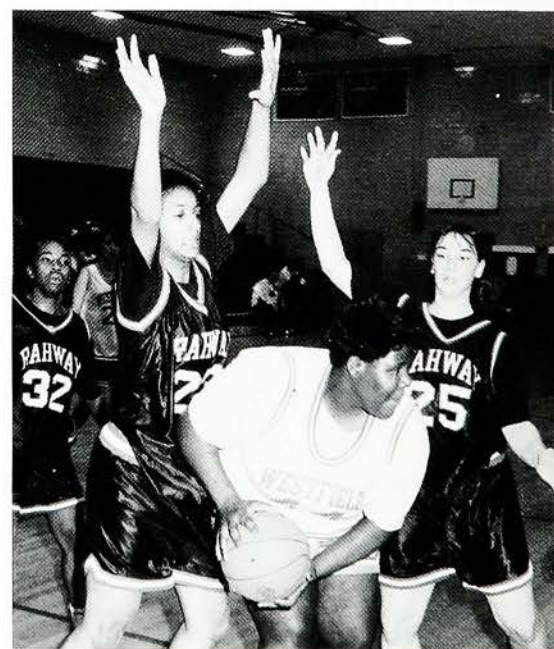
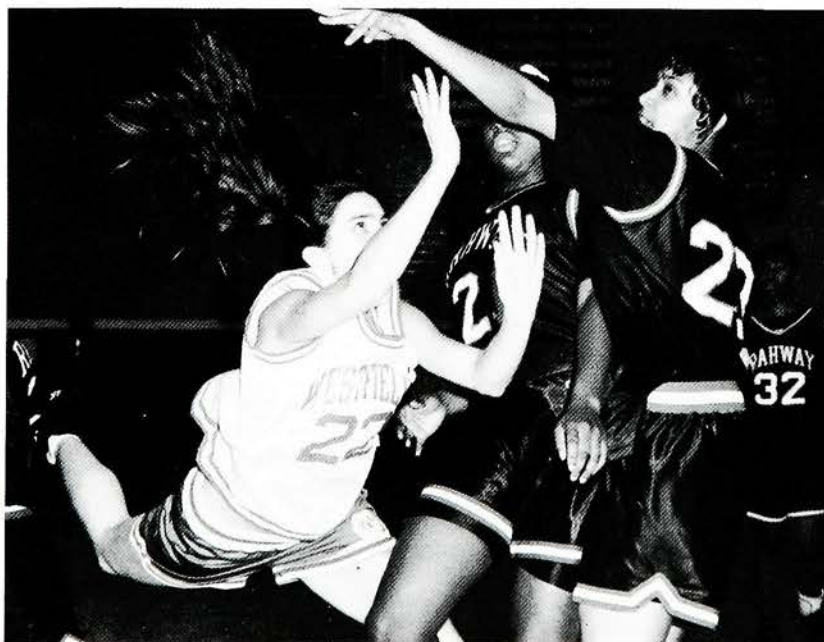


Members of the 1994-1995 Girls' Varsity Basketball Team.



The winning play ... Coach Hauser gathers her players for a team huddle to discuss the strategy.

I got it! Senior Taryn McKenna demonstrates strength and aggressiveness as she lunges to save the ball.



Senior Shi-Kia Carter breaks through the defense.

Amy Williams easily maneuvers her way around her opponent.



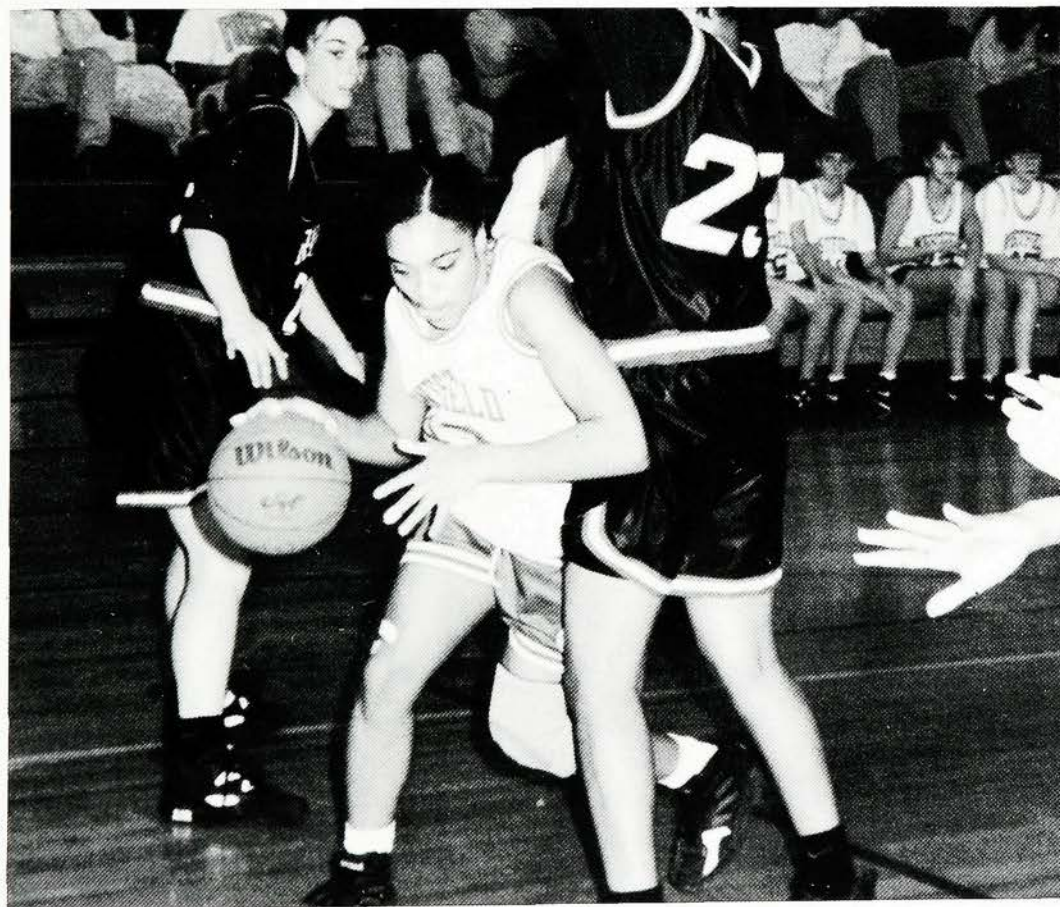
Shooting For the Top



Our season wasn't just about winning and losing. It was a season filled with hard work, good sportsmanship, and good friends!

— Brooke Wiley

The old cliché, "It's not who wins or loses, but how the game is played," could very well have been our motto this year. Although we finished with a disappointing record of 5-13, it did not accurately portray the heart and determination that each member of the team sustained throughout each and every game. Led by senior co-captains Brooke Wiley and Taryn McKenna, the 1994-1995 season ended on an optimistic note. A decisive win against Roselle Catholic in the first round of the Union County Tournament allowed Westfield to move ahead and play #1 seed Elizabeth, a team which had defeated us earlier in the season by a wide margin. Seniors Amy Edge, Shikia Carter, Anita Prunty, and Chrissy Skubish came out ready to play. Although we eventually lost, we put up quite a fight, never giving in or quitting. It was a loss in the record book, but in our eyes it was a successful end to a difficult season.



Go 'Nita! Senior Anita Prunty breaks for the basket to score the winning points.

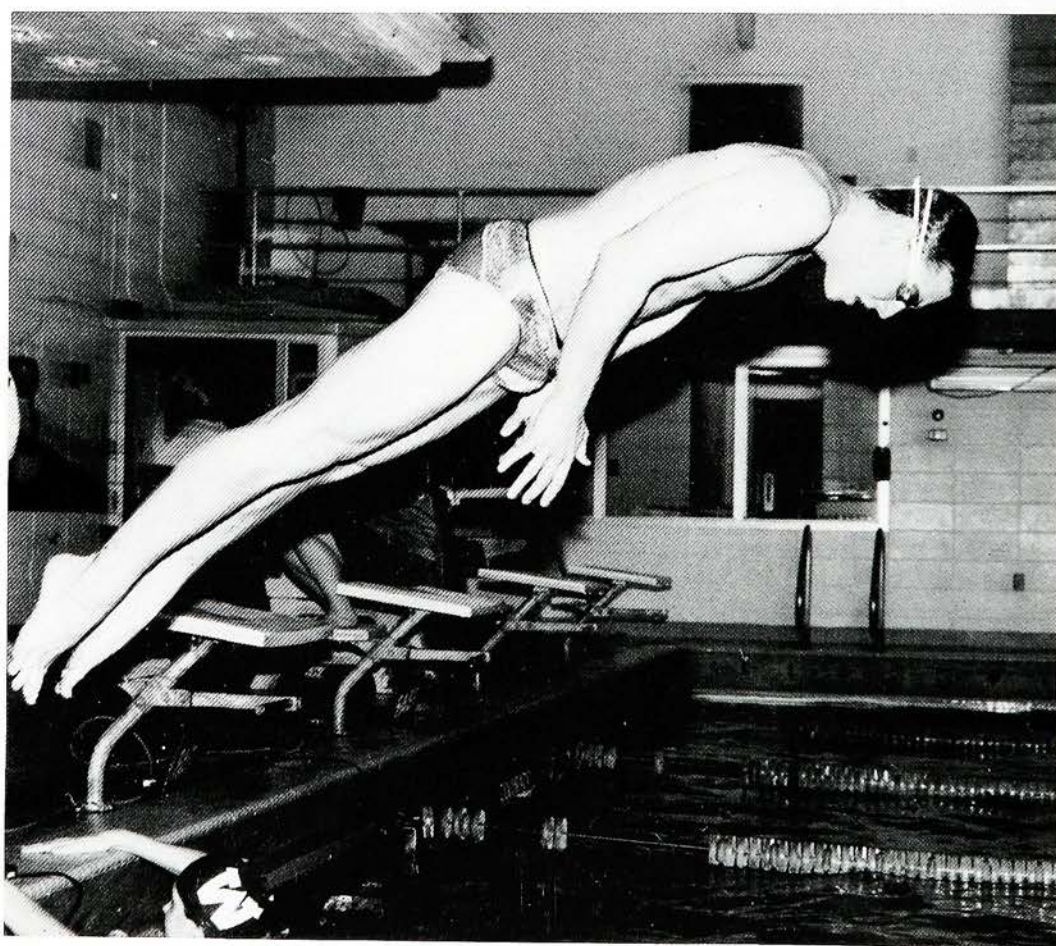
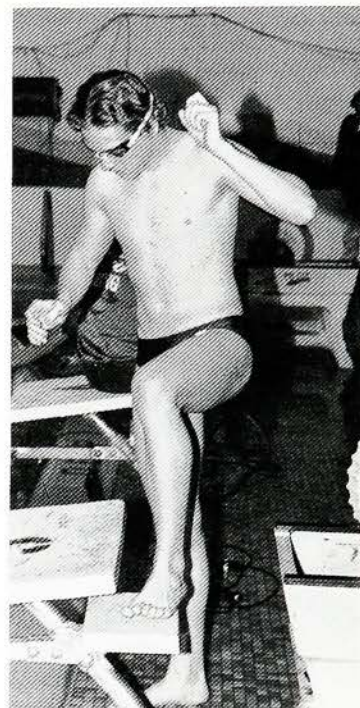


Senior co-captain Brooke Wiley fears her opponent may steal the ball before she takes her shot.

Keeping Afloat



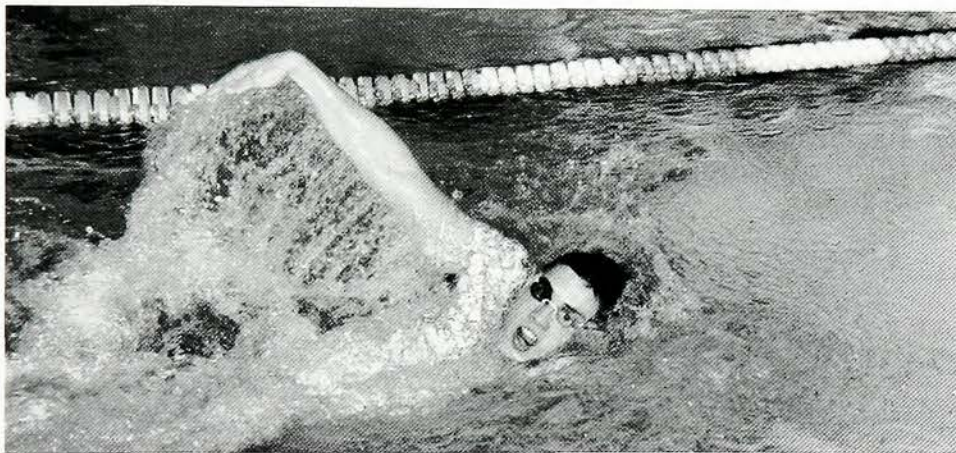
A WHS Merman gets set for a challenging race.



It's a bird, it's a plane, it's Brad Bostor! This confident swimmer starts the race with a powerful dive.



Senior Robby Shundler makes waves as he leads his team to victory.



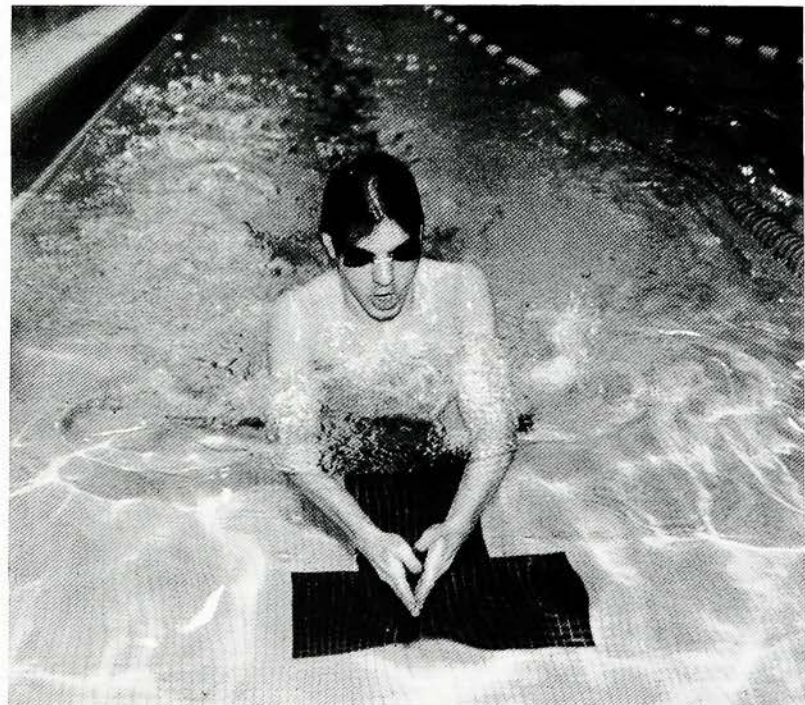
WHS's Andy Larsen shows off his perfect form in the free-style.

Boys' Swimming		
Westfield		Opponent
83	Kearny	11
80	Mountain Lakes	90
114	Delbarton	56
124	Union	45
108	Bridgewater	62
106	Scotch Plains	74
82	CBA	88
112	CHE	64
118	Cranford	52
131	Elizabeth	39
110.5	Summit	59.5
65	St. Joseph's	105
81	Rahway	13
81	Linden	13
109	Plainfield	39
State Tournament		
112	Columbia	58
107	Vernon	63
94	Vineland	76

Andy Hughes concentrates on his form as he heads for the finish line.



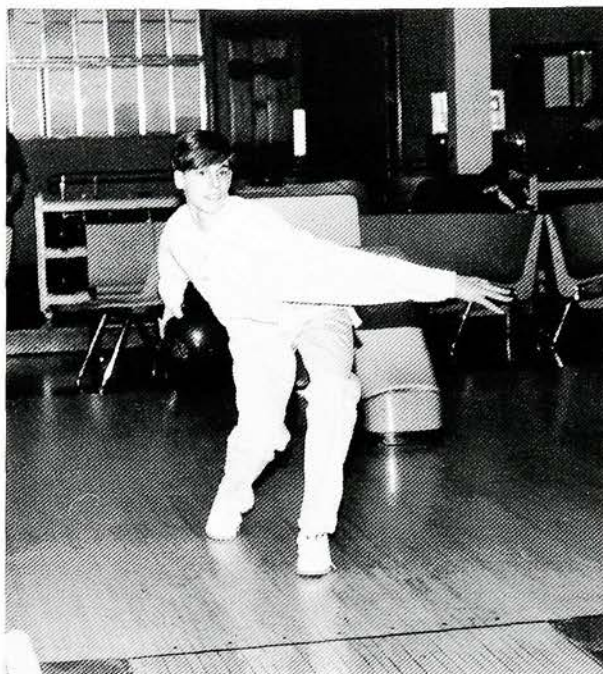
This Merman visualizes victory as he swims his last lap.



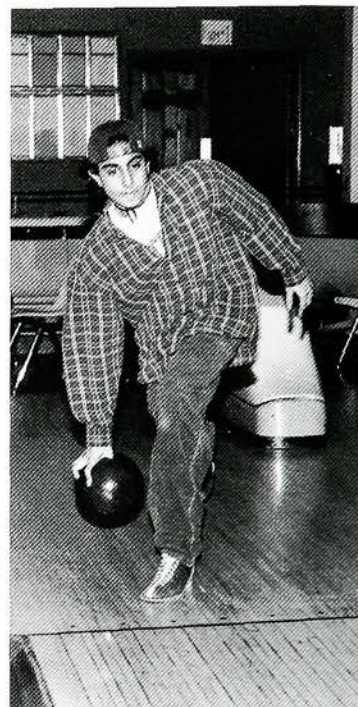
Roll With It

STRIKE!

Putting his knowledge of physics to use, James Rhodes carefully positions his body in order to make the most of his next roll.

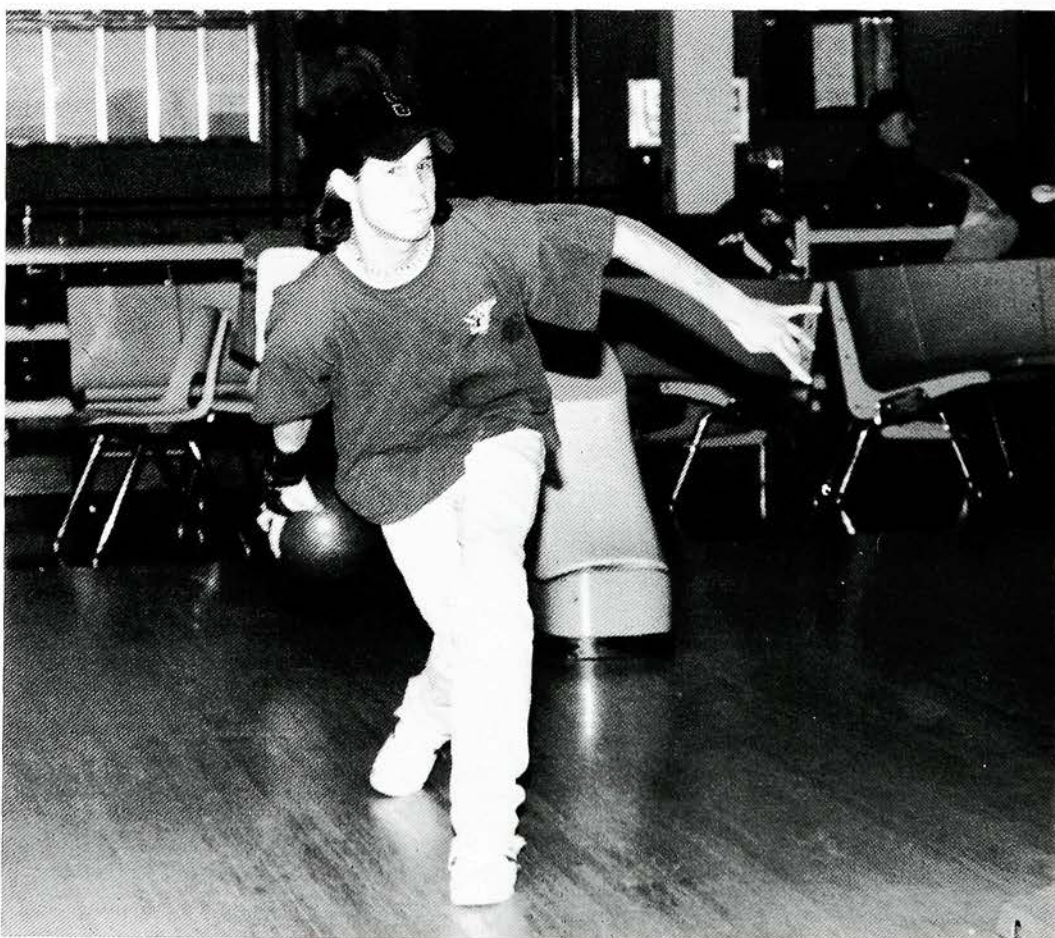


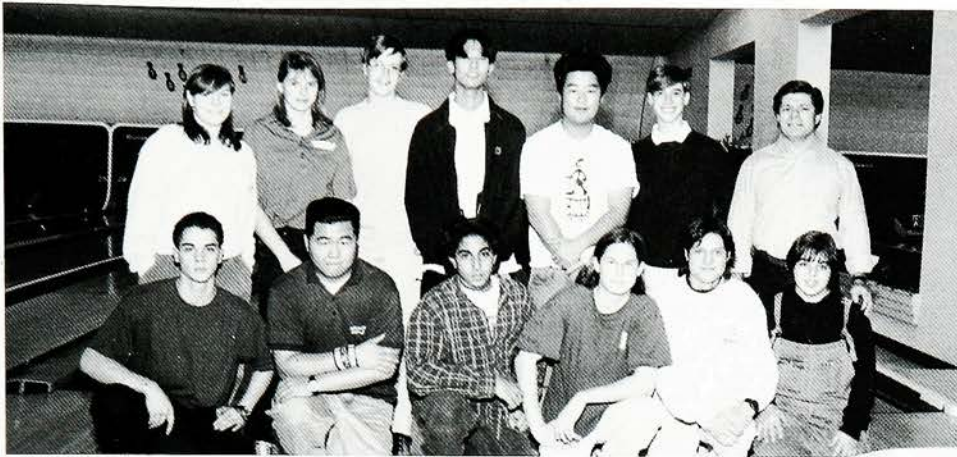
Senior co-captain Maulik Sanghavi anticipates a victory by bowling a strike.



This WHS Blue Devil bowler exemplifies the proper form needed for the perfect technique.

Senior co-captain Todd Jakubik concentrates on bowling a strike to win the game.





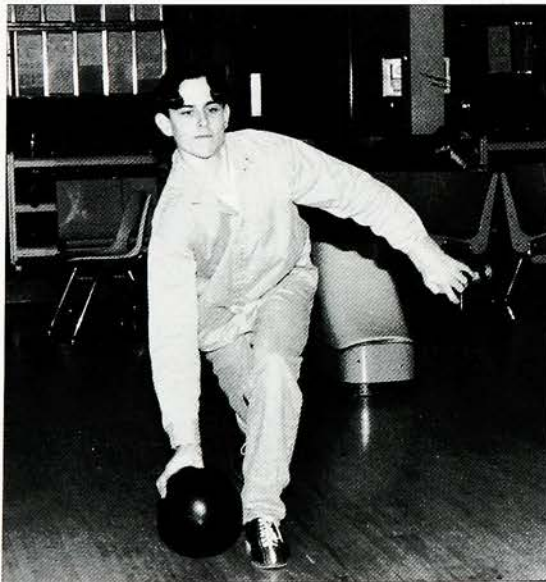
The 1994-1995 WHS Bowling Team.

WHS Varsity Bowling		
WHS		Opponent
30	East Side	15
36	Kearny	23
28	Hunterdon Central	35
55	Irvington	16
39	Scotch Plains	27
60	Plainfield	16
47	Cranford	18
28	Coldwell	35
33	Union	30
28	Rahway	37
45	Linden	17
48	Elizabeth	10
49	Piscataway	15
40	Bloomfield	25
16	Randolph	50

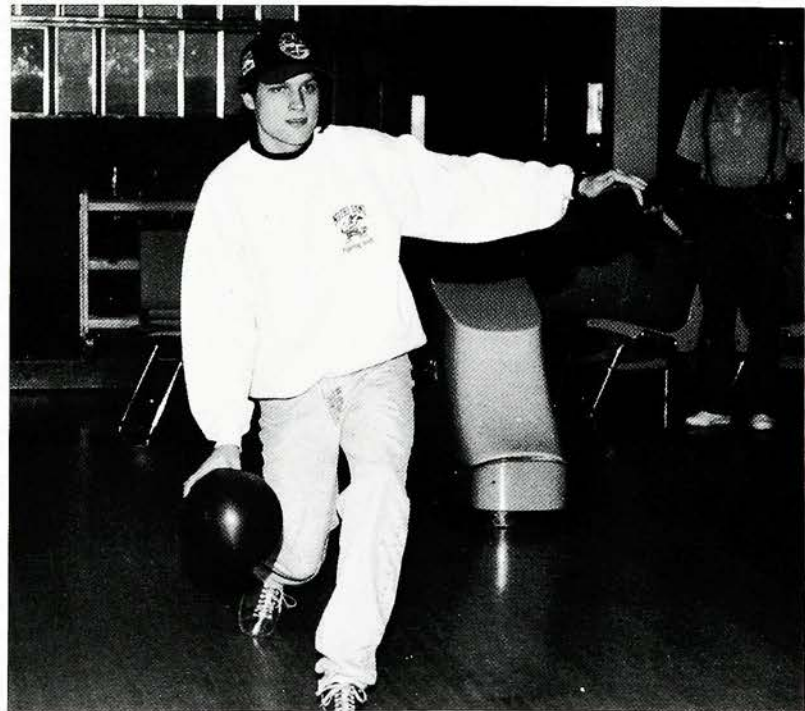


Sophomore Meghan Sheehy visualizes the pins in hopes of knocking them down.

Tom Karyczak releases the ball with full force.

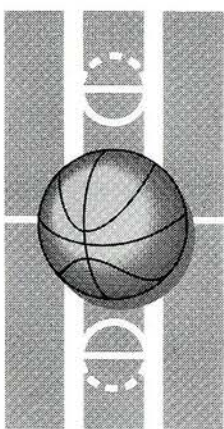


Junior Shaun McNamara knows his ball will knock down the remaining pins.

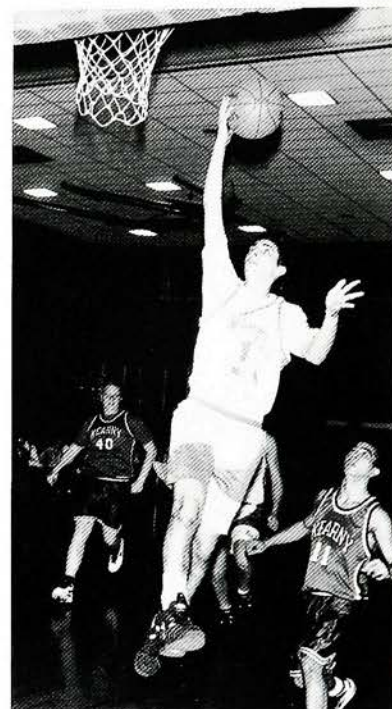


Pass Go to Victory

BASKETBALL

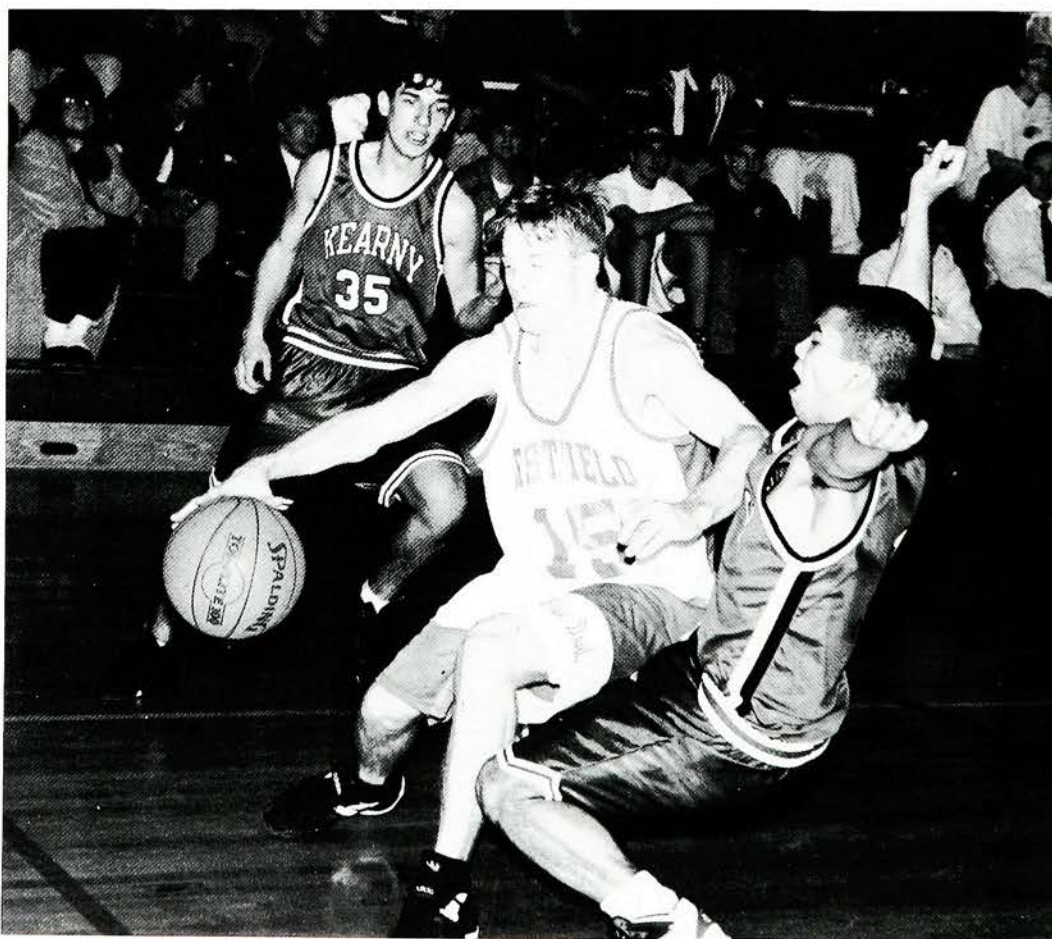


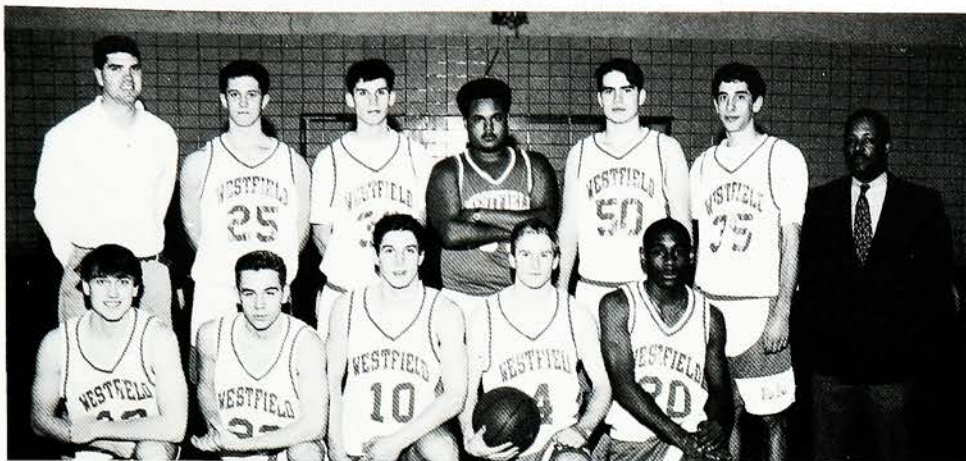
Hang time! Junior Jorge Amorin does his best Michael Jordan Impression.



He shoots . . . he scores! Senior Brian Hamilton makes a winning shot.

Inches away from a fall, Brian Ciemniecki charges his way up the court.





1994-1995 WHS Boys' Basketball Team

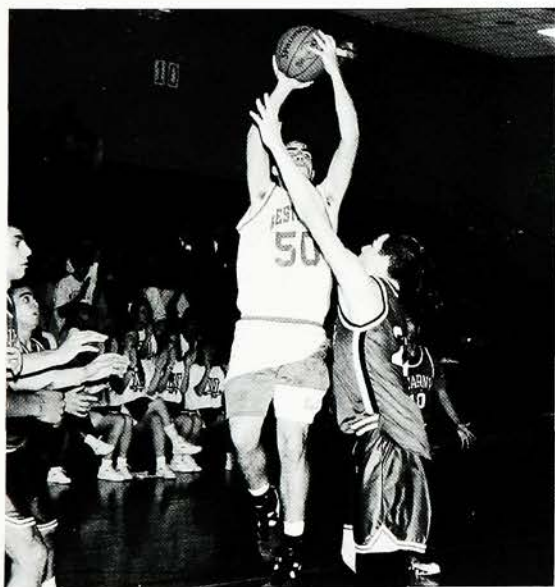
WHS Boys' Basketball

WHS		Opponent
37	Linden	47
33	JFK	35
30	Union Catholic	51
40	Irvington	56
26	Elizabeth	65
36	Union	45
56	Plainfield	62
65	East Side	45
51	Scotch Plains	49
36	Union Catholic	49
38	Cranford	55
62	Kearny	45
42	Rahway	64
59	East Brunswick	65
32	Scotch Plains	41
49	Shabazz	55
65	Summit	28
69	Dayton Regional UCT	38
45	Linden UCT	85

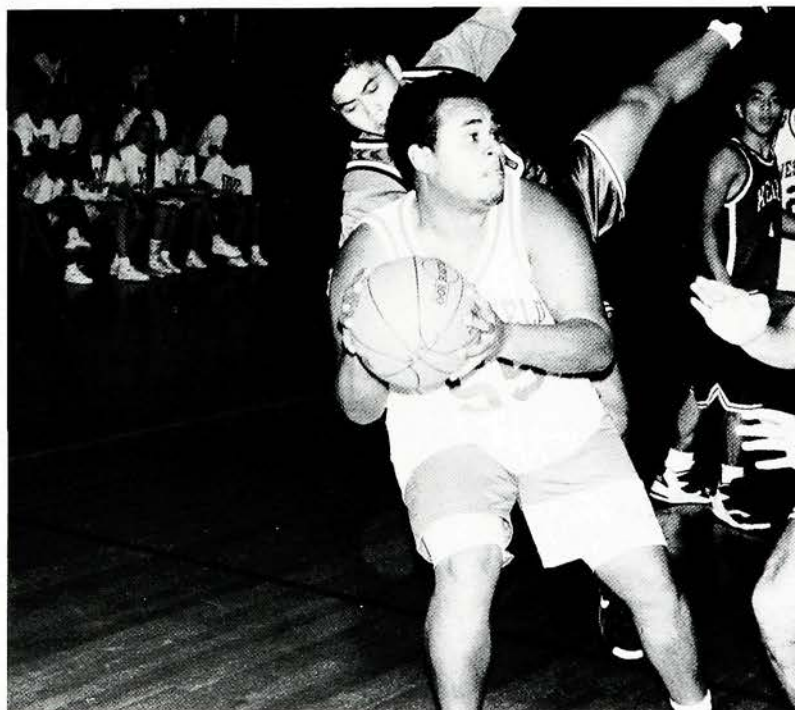


Retired English teacher Cal Connolly still takes time to help Westfield High students.

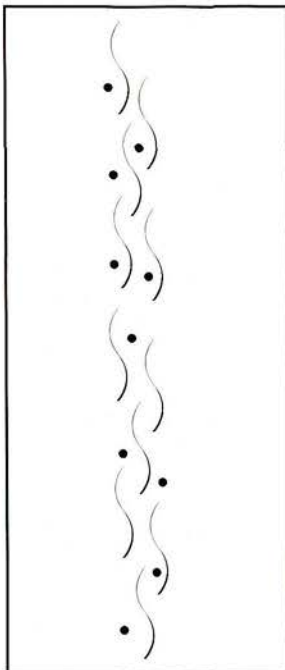
Dwayne Blain searches for an open man to pass the ball to.



Forcing his way through the defense, Mike Abeles brings WHS two points closer to victory.



Smoke On the Water



This Mermaid swims her warm-up laps before their next event.



Senior Jen O'Brien is very dedicated and committed to perfecting her strokes.

WHS Mermaids hang-out before a challenging swim meet.





Mr. Kapner and Gina Sepe tally scores for one of Westfield's biggest meets.

GIRLS' SWIMMING

Westfield	Opponent	
50	Pennsbury-Revay Carnival (4th)	
77	Kearney	17
93	Mountain Lakes	75
94	Bishop Ahr	76
95	Union	75
84	Bridgewater-Raritan	102
47	Oak Knoll	47
69	Pirate Invitational (3rd)	
59	Cherry Hill East	126
120	Elizabeth	52
95	Summit	75
116	Gov. Livingston	53
235	U.C.I.A.C. (1st)	
102	Randolf	68



Watch out for the ropes! Sophomore Trudy Shundler performs an intense backstroke.

1994-1995 Westfield High School Mermaids



Don't forget to breathe! This member of the Westfield Varsity Swim Team comes up for a breath.



Running in a Winter Wonderland



Fortunately, for the many track fans in the area, the boys managed to hold their own, and even dominate in most competitions. The team even managed to set a new school record in the two mile relay.

— Teddy Kilcommons

The 1994-1995 WHS Winter Track Team

The 1994-1995 Boys' Winter Track Team had a successful season on many levels. Led by senior tri-captains Adam Barcan, Ted Kilcommons, and Ryan Walsh, this team of strong distance runners was able to run its way to many victories.

Described as the Winter Track "Underdogs," the Westfield boys felt they had something to prove in each race of the season. Thanks to the efforts of "speedburners" John O'Brien, Lawrence Ho, Matt Elmuccio, and Teddy Kilcommons, this year's team was able to win the Union County Individual Championships and the Group Three Relay Championships; they also placed third in the Group Three Individual Championships.



On your marks, get set, go! A member of Westfield's Winter Track Team waits for the sound of the gun to begin a successful run.



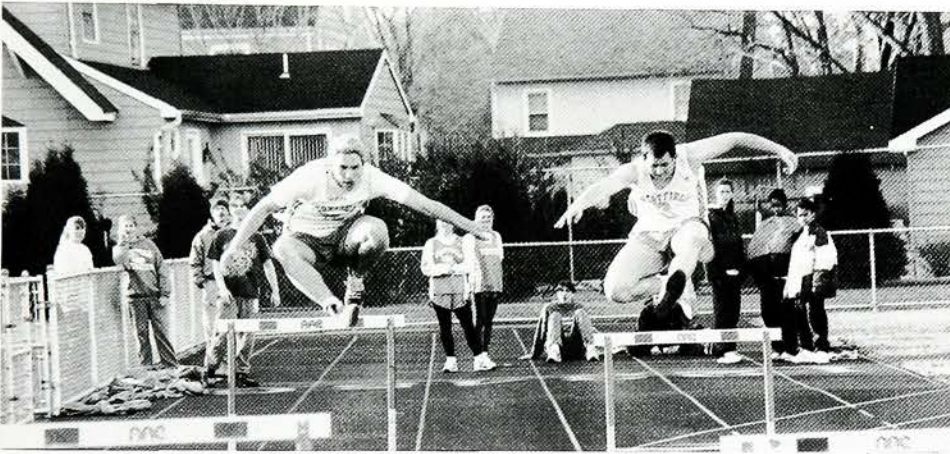
Robert Tyson secures the lead and a potential victory for Westfield's Winter Track Team.

Wearing their school colors with pride, junior members of the WHS Winter Track Team relax and enjoy themselves while waiting for their race to begin.





1994-1995 WHS Winter Track Team



Two peas in a pod! Kevin Whalen and David Treut are well matched in this race and look as if they will finish the race with a tie.

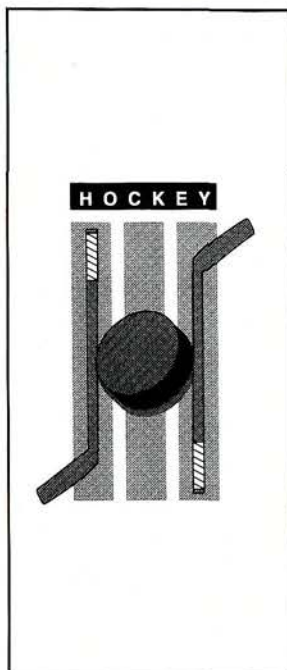
Faster than a speeding bullet . . . Freshman Shannon Wagner leaps hurdles flawlessly, ensuring yet another victory.



Senior Don Cambria leads his fellow teammate Ryan Stefiuk to another victory for Westfield.



Power On the Ice



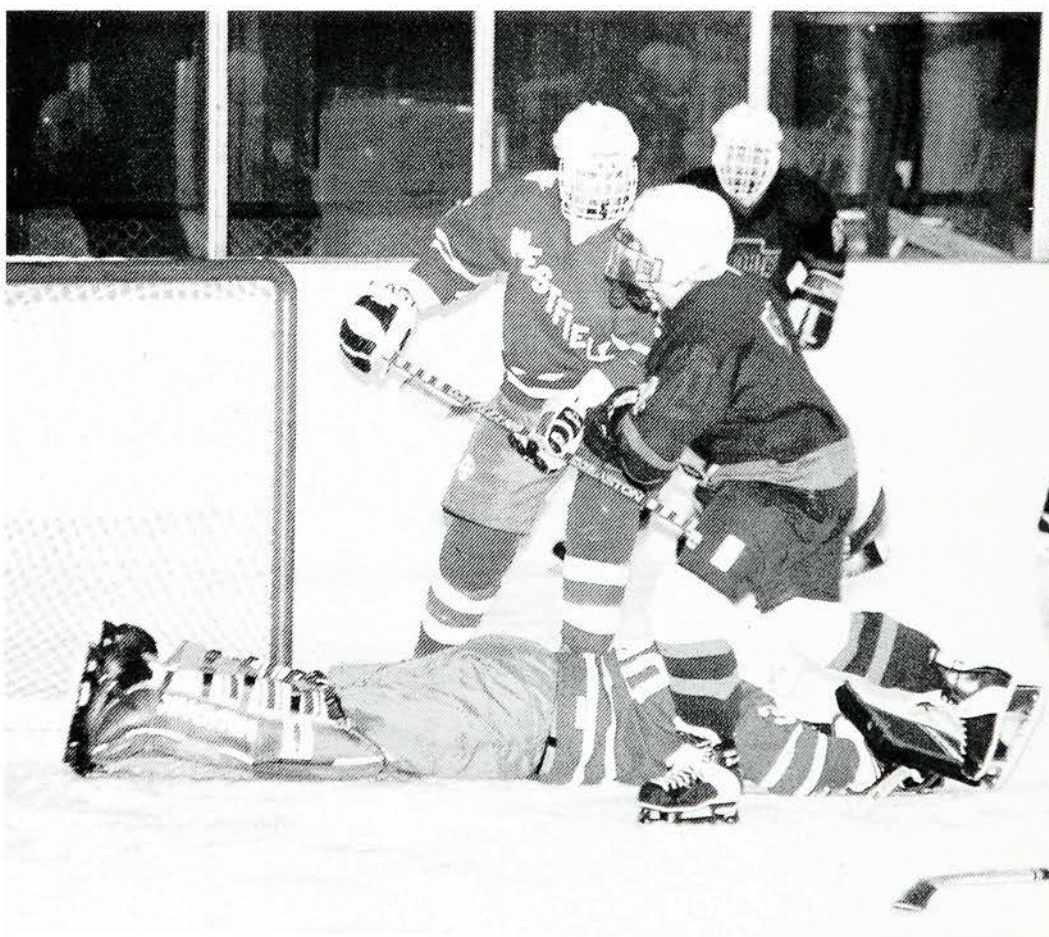
NO.	NAME	POS.	GR.
1	Brian Garrison	G	Fr
2	Doug Henry	D	Jr
3	Brian Priestley	D	So
4	Graig Cameron	F	So
5	Brendan Hickey	D	Fr
6	Brad Schwarz	F	Fr
7	Ben Sezer (C)	F	Sr
8	Brian Murphy	D	Jr
9	Brian LaCarrubba (A)	F	Sr
10	Anthony DiDario	F	Jr
11	Justin Venneri	D	Jr
12	Erik Kolb	F	Fr
14	Matt Hanas	F	Fr
15	Bryan Gates	D	Fr
16	Matt Gualtieri (C)	F	Sr
17	Bill Geddes	F	Jr
18	Ryan Bowers (A)	D	Sr
19	Natalie Urciuoli	D	Sr
20	Derek Fisher	F	So
21	Diego Morales	F	Sr
30	Bryan Graye	G	So
	Creigh Brahm	F	So

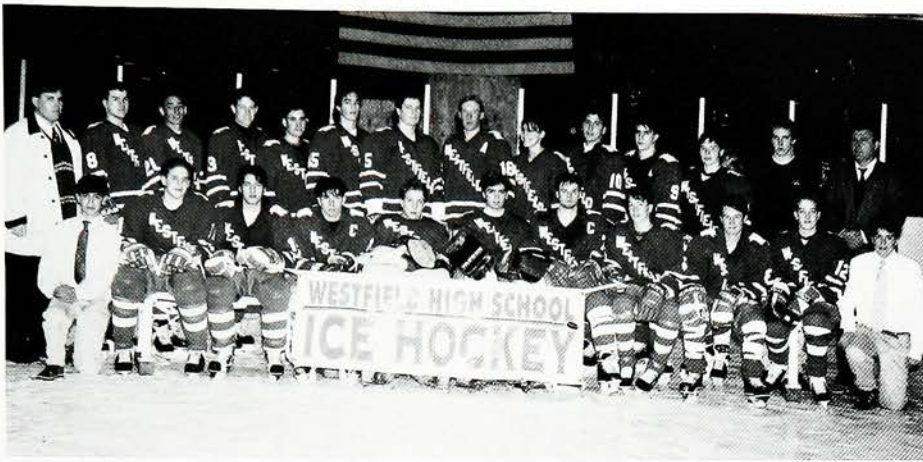
WHS #20 Derek Fisher goes for the slap shot in hopes of scoring the winning goal.



Senior co-captain Ben Sezer skates down the ice to get open for a shot.

Goalie Bryan Graye recovers an intense shot with the help from defense.





1994-1995 WHS Hockey Team

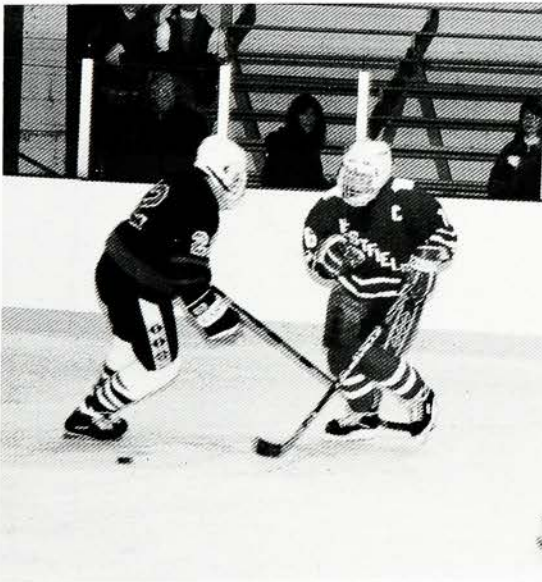
Varsity Hockey

Westfield		Opponent
3	HUN	4
3	West Windsor	7
1	Bishop Eustace	6
6	Bridgewater	2
8	Bayonne	7
6	Verona	1
5	Cranford	1
5	Regional	4
7	Toms River East	3
4	Morris Hills	2
3	Millburn	2
2	Randolph	7
10	East Side	0
10	Johnson Regional	5
2	Morristown Beard	3
3	West Essex	5
2	Lakeland	2
5	Chatham	7
8	Bishop Eustace	5
4	Chatham	7



#19 Natalie Urciuoli sticks with her player, trying to steal the puck and make a pass.

Diego Morales loses control as his opponent trips him with his stick.

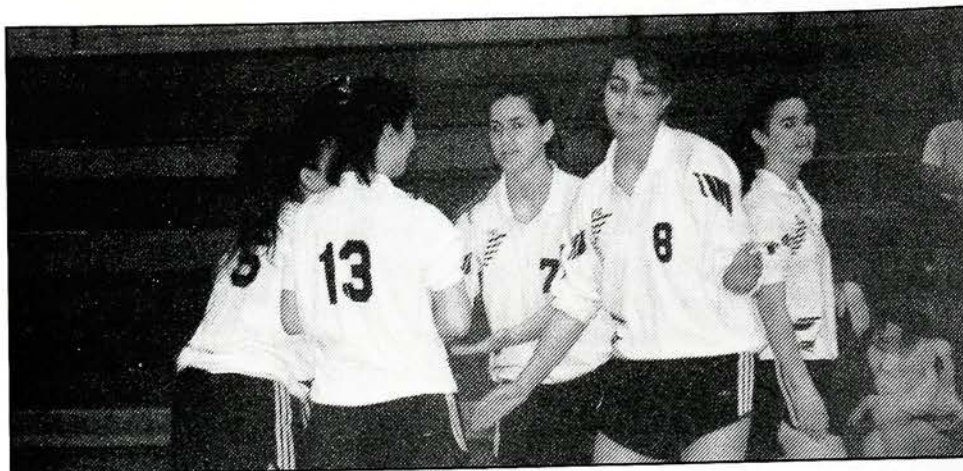


Senior co-captain Matt Gualtieri skates around his opponent to take the shot.

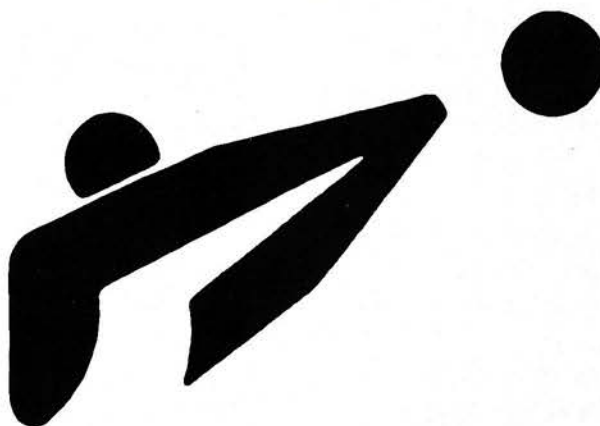


Varsity Volleyball Spring 1994

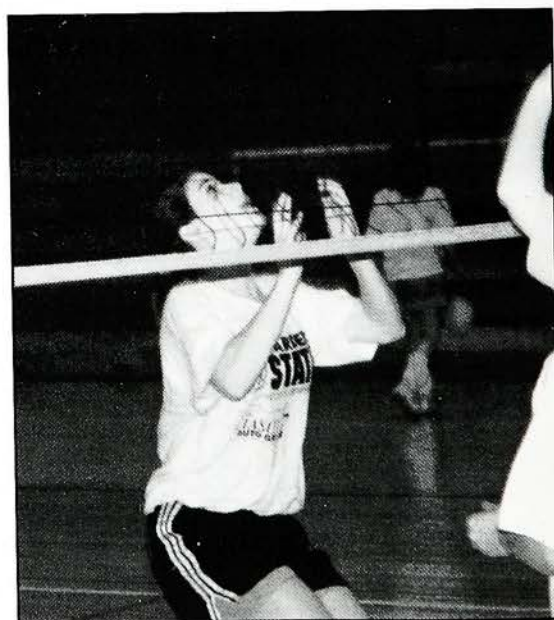
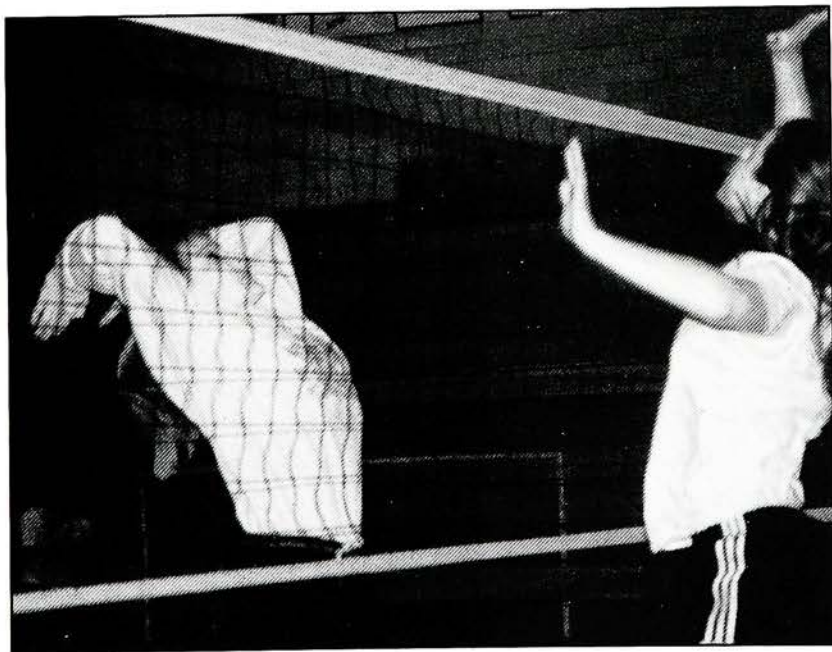
WHS	Opponent	
2	Summit	0
2	Union Catholic	0
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Shabazz	0
0	Summit	2
2	East Side	1
2	East Brunswick	1
1	Cranford	2
2	Plainfield	0
0	Elizabeth	2
2	Summit	1
2	Irvington	0
2	Whippany Park	0
2	Scotch Plains	0
2	Irvington	0
0	Cranford	2
2	Plainfield	0
2	Rahway	1
2	Union	1
2	Plainfield UCIAC	0
2	Dayton Reg. UCIAC	0
0	Cranford NJSIAA	2



Members of the WHS volleyball team slap hands after making a great play.



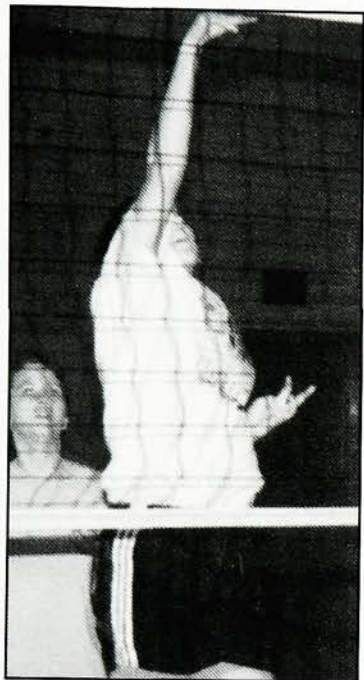
Senior Tara Miller jumps to spike the ball over the net for the winning point.



Senior Laura Todd prepares herself in practice for the upcoming game.

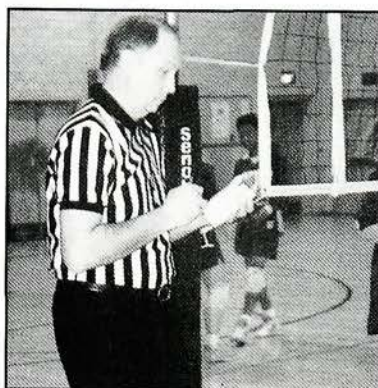
Set, Jump, Spike!

This volleyball player stuffs her opponent to bring home the win.

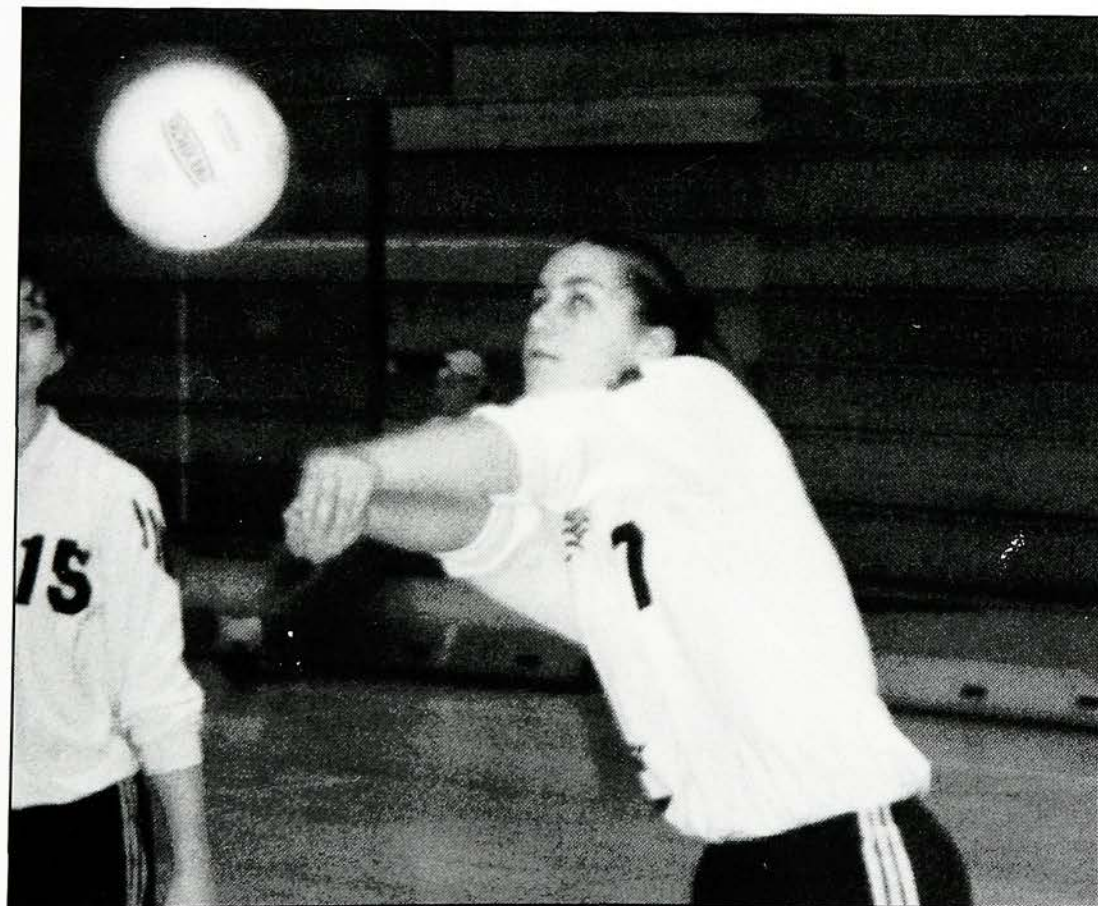


We graduated a lot of seniors last year so this should be a building year for us. We're really excited for the season and I think it should go well.

Laura Todd



Referee Cilo tallies the score for the Varsity Volleyball team in hopes that Westfield will win.



Brandi Kovac mentally prepares herself before her opponent serves the ball.

Co-captain Lexi Tourtellotte bumps the ball over the net with good form.

Courting Victory



"With six strong starting players like Brad Jankowski, Dan Matro, Steve Lehman, Chris Camuto, and Ken Diamond, the 1994 tennis team was one of the strongest that Westfield ever fielded.

— Chris O'Connell

Maintaining its tradition of excellence, Westfield's 1994 Boys' Tennis Team was one of the strongest teams in recent years. The team had a total of twenty wins! Adding to this outstanding record, the Blue Devils won the State Sectional Championship when they defeated Livingston's highly touted squad. In addition to winning this important match, WHS defeated rivals like Delbarton, Scotch Plains, and Watchung Hills. In the process, Westfield captured the Union County and Watchung Conference Crowns.

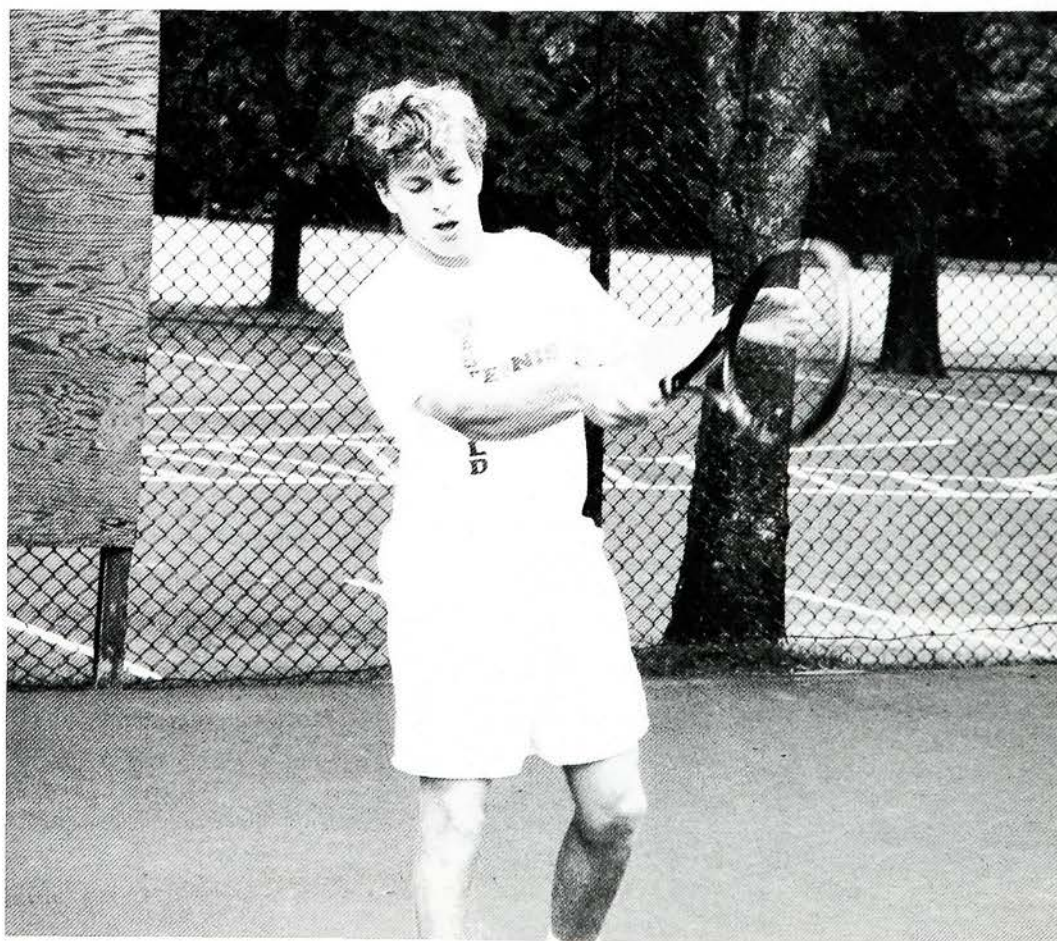
With six of last year's seven starters returning in spring of 1995, the team's future looks as if it will rival its winning past. Good luck in 1995 Dan Matro, Brad Jankowski, Steve Lehman, Chris O'Connell, Chris Camuto, and Ken Diamond. With the help of Coach George Kapner and tennis guru Joey Deere, the players will no doubt repeat this year's successes.

Coach Kapner grins, confident that the Boys' Varsity Tennis team will have a winning season.



Practice makes perfect. Chris O'Connell hits a few balls before playing his next match.

I'm so good I can hit the ball with my eyes closed.

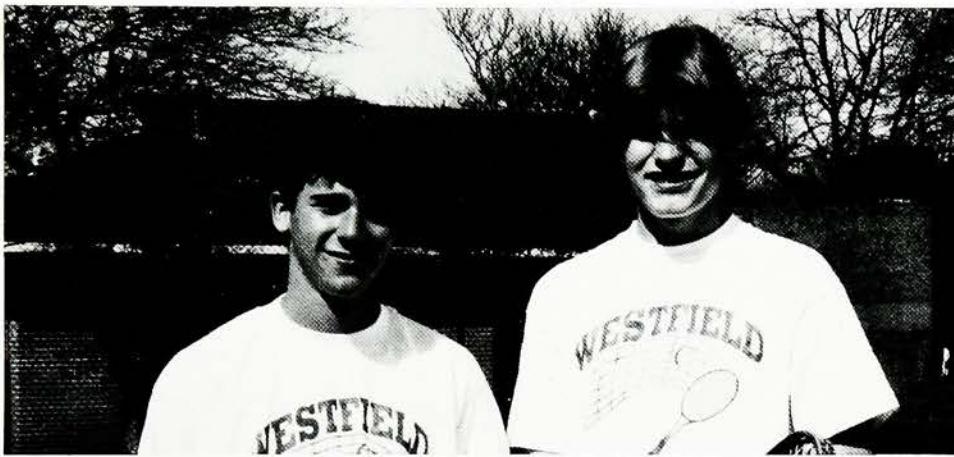




Top L-R: Coach G. Kapner, B. Jankowski, J. DiGiovanni, K. Diamond, C. O'Connell, S. Lehman, C. Camuto, A. Welland, D. Matro, G. Cameron, M. Spirn, R. Cohen.

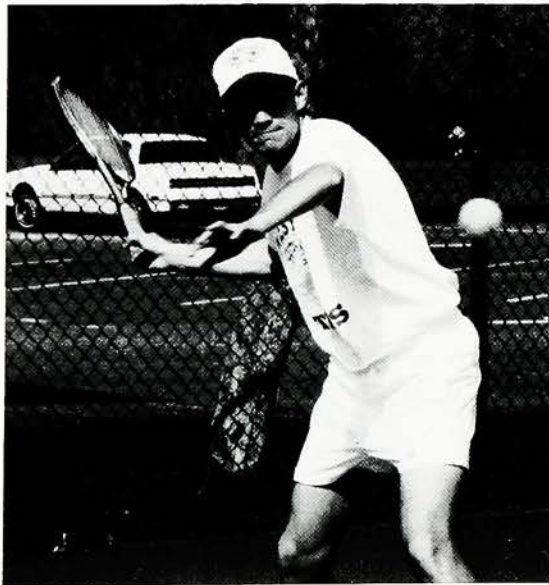
Varsity Boys' Tennis Record 1994

WHS	Opponent	
1	Livingston	4
5	Kearny	0
5	East Side	0
3	Watchung Hills	2
5	Plainfield	0
5	Union	0
2	Delbarton	2
5	Cranford	0
2	Holmdel	3
5	Union Catholic	0
5	Columbus	0
1	Lenape	4
4	Scotch Plains	1
5	Shabazz	0
4	Rahway	1
5	Elizabeth	0
5	Bloomfield	0
5	Irvington	0
4	Irvington	0
5	Montclair	0
3	Union	2
3	Livingston	2
5	Summit	0
1	Cherry Hill East	4
4	Plainfield	1
5	Elizabeth	0

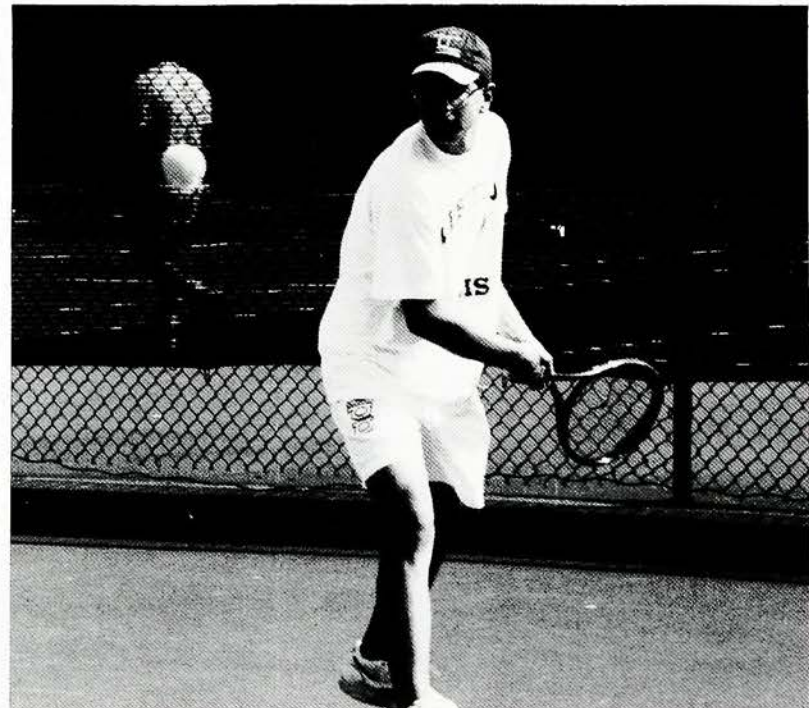


Graduate Mark Spirn gives senior captain Chris O'Connell a few pointers for the upcoming match.

Junior Rich Cohen concentrates intensely on the ball with hopes of defeating his opponent.



Senior Steve Lehman goes for the match point against his toughest opponent.



On Your Marks, Get Set, Go!



"Overall, we are impressed with the season and hope to continue our success for years to follow."

— team member —

Anita Prunty

The Westfield Boys' and Girls' Spring Track Team had an overwhelming season. The girls 4x400 team, consisting of Ahisha Winkler, Monique Payne, Susie Kozub, and Tiffany Hester, broke the school record by running a 4:09.4 at the Penn Relays. Kozub broke another school record in the 1 mile with a 5:20.1 and came 3 seconds to breaking the 800 record. Matt Elmuccio broke the freshmen mile record with a time of 4:19. Erwyn Lyght consistently placed in the counties and states. Veterans Anisa Dujnic, Anita Prunty, Terry Milanette, Shi-Kia Carter, Xanda Martins, Ted Kilcommons, Adam Barcan and Marcus Cognetti along with many others, continued to work together to balance an already powerful team. The girls' team ended up with a record of 4-1-1, defeating Plainfield, which has been undefeated for almost 20 years. The boys finished with a record of 4-2.

Only one more lap . . .



I need a vacation!

It's Forrest Gump in the lead . . .





The ground looks good enough to sleep on! Boys' track runners rest after a long hard run.

Boys' Track and Field Record 1994

WHS		Opponent
80	Linden	51
90	East Side	37
90	Irvington	41
99	Plainfield	32
62	Union	68
48	Elizabeth	83

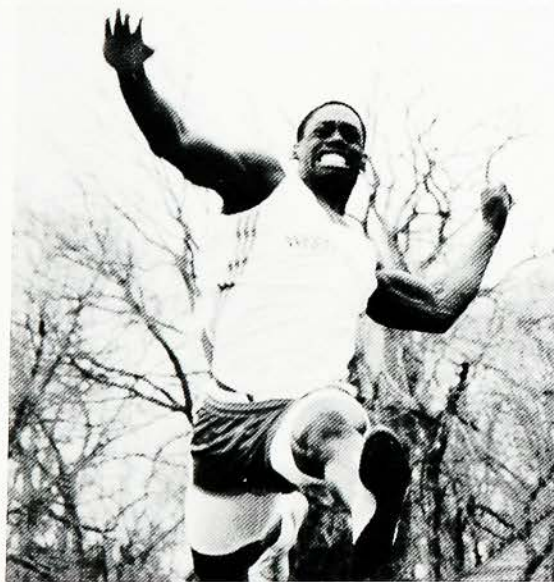
Girls' Track and Field Record 1994

WHS		Opponent
61	Linden	61
72	Plainfield	46
90	Irvington	29
104	Union	20
99	East Side	22
56	Elizabeth	66



Girls' track team managing to smile pretty for the camera after a tough practice.

Another trophy to add to the collection!



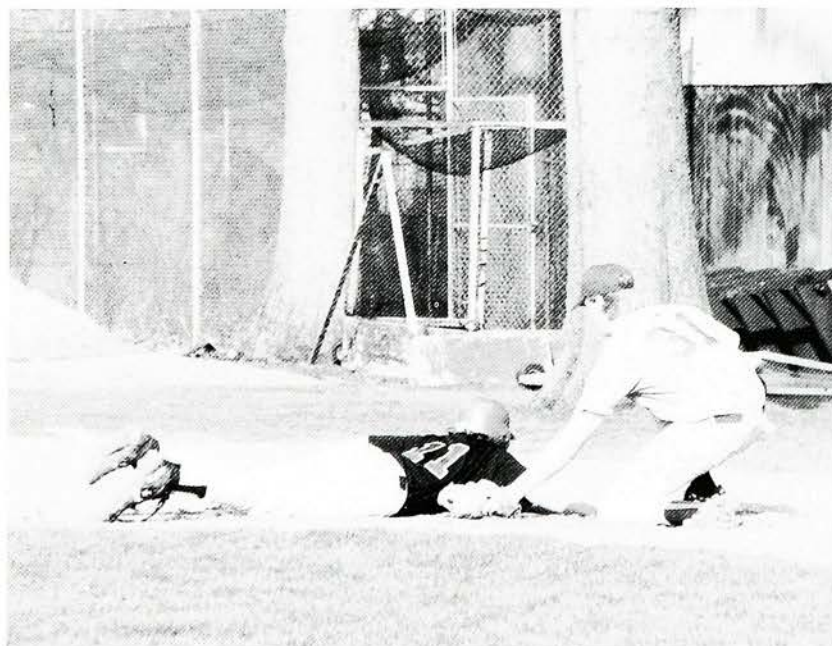
It's a bird! It's a plane! No, it's Erwyn Lyght flying high over the long jump.



Varsity Baseball Record Spring 1994

WHS	Opponent	
6	Linden	5
3	Elizabeth	9
7	Union	9
10	Livingston	9
8	East Side	5
8	Columbia	3
3	Piscataway	4
3	Kearny	1
10	Linden	2
7	Hoboken	8
0	Elizabeth	3
3	East Side	0
9	Irvington	1
11	Irvington	0
8	Union Catholic	2
9	Kearny	8
10	Roxbury	2
2	Summit	1
10	Roselle Park (UCT)	4
3	Cranford	0
15	Plainfield	5
7	Union (UCT)	3
11	Scotch Plains	1
6	Summit (UCT)	1
6	Rahway	4
20	Shabazz	0
1	Union	9
7	Bloomfield (State)	1
7	Elizabeth (UCT)	5
5	Randolph (State)	1
7	Elizabeth (State)	11

Number 11 slides into homebase while number 31, Kris Williams, quickly tries to tag him out.



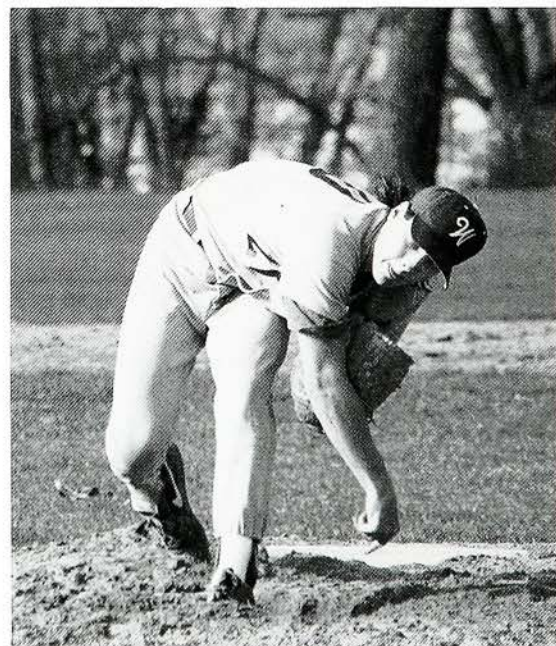
Members of the 1994 Varsity Baseball Team pose proudly with their trophy.



Top Row: Coach Miller, M. Demasi, A. Escobar, M. Brotherton, D. Garry, S. Shannon, M. Mattielli, L. Musler

Middle: J. Sigal, M. Barone, M. Kotler, K. Trzesniowski, M. Cerefice, M. Cognetti, C. Schwarzenbek

Bottom: B. Murphy, J. Tabor, M. Dixon, R. Martinelli



Just in time! Kris Williams passes the ball to his teammate, stopping a rival player from stealing a base.

Coach Brewster studies the play, making sure his strategies are being used by the team.



Westfield at the Bat

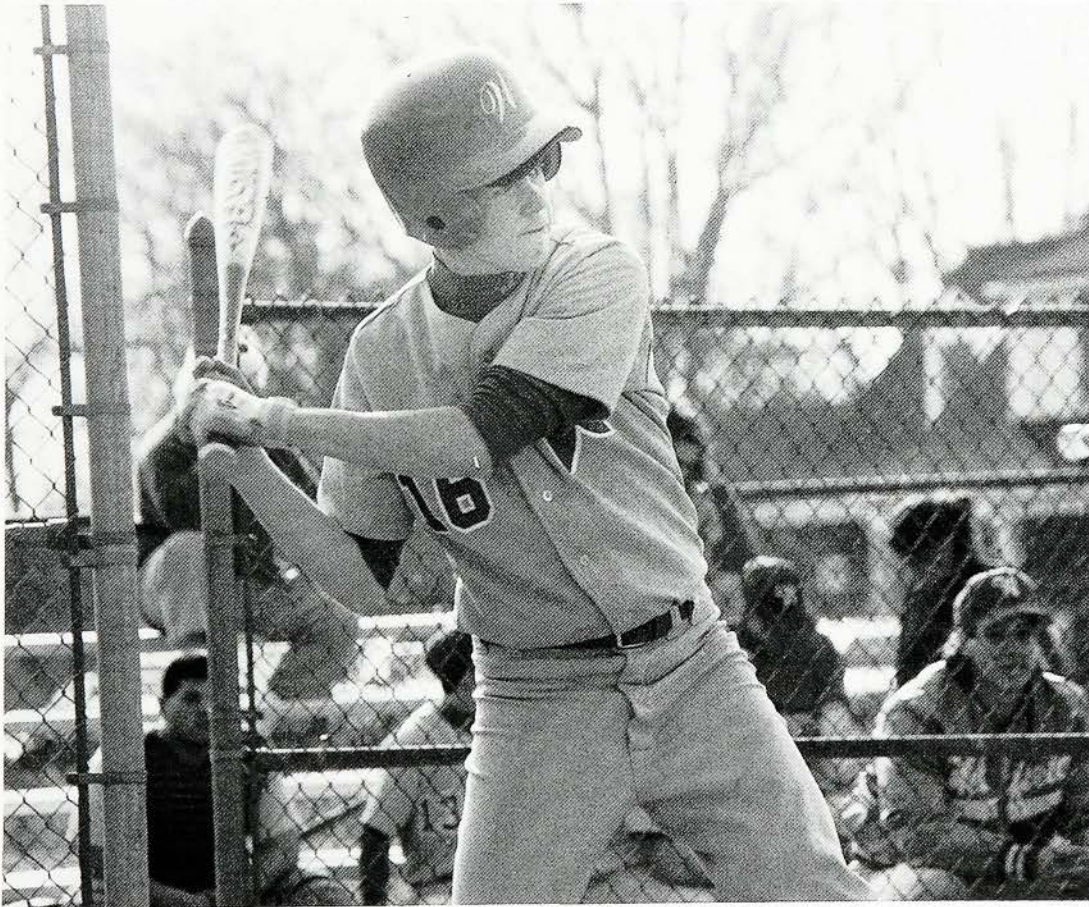


"The 1994 season was filled with success. It was punctuated by the Union County Championship and a record-breaking 24 win season. With six returning varsity players, we anticipate a great season in spring of 1995!"

— Ryan Mann

Baseball and winning are traditions in Westfield. In the case of the Blue Devils, the two go together. In 1993, the baseball team won the Watchung Conference. With only one starter returning in the 1994 year, players and fans recognized that the season would be dedicated to rebuilding the team. Happily, the players pulled together and ended the season successfully with a 24-7 record. Team highlights from this winning season include victory at the Watchung and Union County Conferences. The team also set a school record for wins during a single season.

The 1994 team was led by seniors Ron Nobile and Chris Vogel. Infield standouts were juniors Jason White, Steve Cheek, and Ryan Mann. Westfield's star, junior Kris Williams, racked up an incredible 7-2 record which included 88 strike outs. Coach Brewster was delighted with the team's effort and his two hundredth win. He's looking forward to a successful season in spring of 1995!



Senior Jason White throws the ball to the first baseman just in time to tag the runner out.

Ryan Mann carefully eyes the ball, anticipating his next homerun.

Varsity Golf Record Spring 1994		
WHS		Opponent
161	Pingry	152
183	Union	211
210	Watchung	256
169	Kearny	221
151	Elizabeth	250
151	Shabazz	241
174	Chatham	176
152	Union Catholic	191
144	Scotch Plains	146
166	Summit	217
174	Livingston	200
209	Pingry	208
180	Dayton	227
152	Linden	211
162	Union	200
176	Summit	190
153	Cranford	187



l-r R. Jeremiah, C. Watner, M. Hobbie, R. Bowers, Coach Soviero, D. Graffigna, R. Jessup, R. Stotler



Coach Soviero goes over the players' scores after a hard game.

Don't forget to follow through! David Graffigna watches his ball in anticipation.



Concentration is the key. Rich Jeremiah prepares to putt the ball into the hole.

Fore! Rob Jessup tees off at the Blue Devils' home course, Echo Lake.



FORE!



"Fans have a lot to look forward to next year! The 1995 team has a great chance of repeating its success in the Union County Tournament, the Watchung Conference Tournament, and even the State Tournament.

— Ryan Stotler

Westfield's 1994 golf season was a successful one. Proof of the team's expertise is evident in its record. The team triumphed at the Union County Tournament, the Watchung Tournament, and the State Regional Tournament; in addition, the team tied for third place in the New Jersey State Tournament. With yet another outstanding season, the team came close to capturing its second straight undefeated season. This honor eluded the team when the Devils lost to Pingry's team by one shot.

Westfield's 1994 team had a number of "valuable players." Rich Jeremiah and Gregg Watner excelled throughout the season, leading the team to its local, regional and state victories. Greg Watner distinguished himself by winning the Union County Tournament. Both Gregg and Rich placed in the top seven in the State Tournament. Thanks for a wonderful season guys!



Watch out for sand traps! Ryan Stotler swings in hopes of his ball landing on the green.

Senior Ryan Bowers finds it difficult to decide which putter to use.

Batter Up!



"With the collaboration of unity and team spirit, the 1994 season was an overall success."

— Brooke Wiley

Despite the 1994 season's slow start, the softball squad never lost their invigorating team spirit and heart. With the leadership of Co-captains Abby Bomba and Kate Loughrey and seniors Dana Fizzel and Liz Devlin, the team won several unexpected victories, beating Union County's number one seed, Union, as well as Westfield's archrivals, Cranford and Union Catholic. The strong 1994 contingent of well balanced players pulled together through an exemplary display of teamwork that led the team to a 16-7-0 record. With many of last year's returning players, the team is expecting a successful 1995 season. The team will look to Tri-captains, Taryn McKenna, Jen Schwarzenbeck, and Brooke Wiley for leadership, in hopes of a success-filled 1995 spring season.

Senior Jodi Bertelson practices her windmill pitch before playing the most anticipated game of the year.



Coach Maggie McFadden contemplates the next sign for the upcoming play for her winning team.

Send it home for the out! Taryn McKenna gets in position to make the winning catch.





Top L-R: Coach McFadden, A. Hay, N. Urciuoli, E. Devlin, A. Bomba, A. Edge, T. McKenna, K. Loughrey, E. Kozub, S. MacConnell, J. O'Brien, D. Fizzel, L. Cafaro, B. Wiley, J. Bertelson.

Varsity Softball Record Spring 1994

WHS	Opponent	
0	Kearny	10
20	Linden	4
1	Union	5
8	East Side	5
2	Roselle Park	6
4	Elizabeth	5
9	Kearny	5
12	Linden	0
17	Elizabeth	5
7	Scotch Plains (UCT)	1
6	Irvington	7
10	Irvington	2
5	Summit	0
11	Union Catholic (UCT)	10
7	Cranford	6
6	Union	5
16	Plainfield	0
9	Cranford (UCT)	10
1	Scotch Plains	0
8	Union Catholic	5
8	Rahway	7
1	Randolph	3
7	Shabazz	0



Junior Varsity Softball Team

Just call me Gumby. Sara MacConnell stretches before a long hard game.



She's stealing home! Liz Kozub goes to steal home after receiving a sign from head coach McFadden.

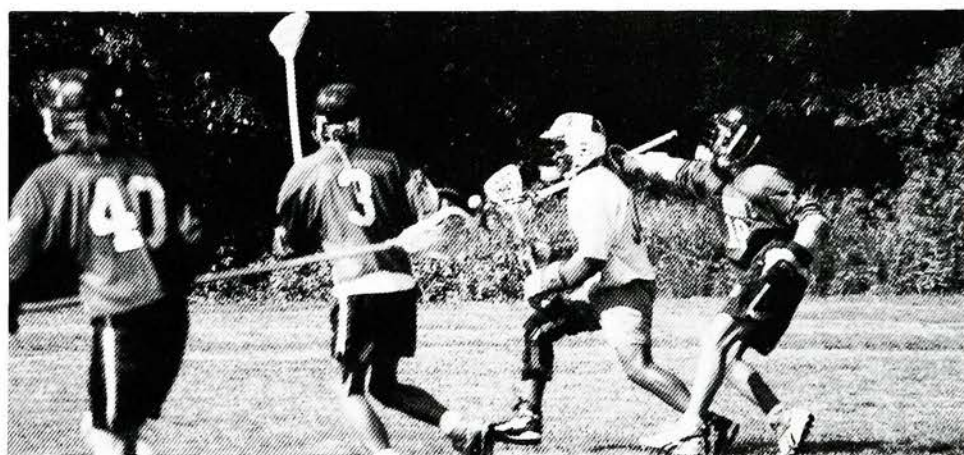


Varsity Lacrosse Record Spring 1994

WHS		Opponent
9	Columbia	1
13	Princeton	2
6	Summit	5
15	Roxbury	1
10	Mountain Lakes	5
3	Delbarton	11
10	Voorhees	6
7	Ridgewood	15
15	Clark	1
7	Peddie	8
3	Lawrenceville	8
5	Bridgewater	4
11	Montclair	7
5	Pingry	4
13	No. Hunterdon	2
6	Hunt. Central	5
14	Fair Lawn	5
14	St. Joseph	0
4	Millburn	2
8	Bridgewater	13



Members of Westfield's Varsity and Junior Varsity Lacrosse Team pose together at the close of yet another successful season.



Don't get too close! Westfield's number 25 manages to elude the enemy while looking for an open man.

Shining through! Westfield successfully crosses St. Joe's defensive line.



Desperate for his team to score, Coach Cherewich clasps his hands and pleads with his players.

Westfield's number 42 manages to hold onto the ball despite an aggressive move by St. Joseph's number 40.



A Tradition of Excellence



"In 1994, we achieved a strong record of 15-5. We would not have been able to accomplish this feat without the help of our coaches. Next year, in spring of 1995, we hope to become Bristol Cup Champs, Pitt Division Champs, and New Jersey State Champs. See you next year!"

— Tom Ryan

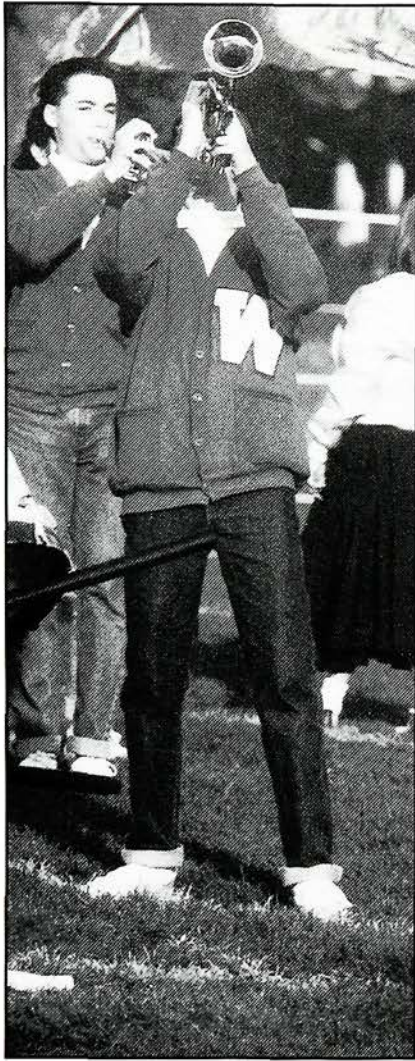
The strength of the 1994 Westfield Lacrosse Team lay in its strong, solid defense and its quick mid-field attacks. 1994 team Captain Tom Ryan attributes the team's victory over Mountain Lakes and Bridgewater to these team strengths.

It is important to remember that these and other important wins would not have been possible without the extraordinary skills of players Ed Joffe, Liam and Boomer Wertheimer, Tom Vella, and Joe Ranaldo. Thanks guys! Fans as well as players must also give thanks to the lacrosse coaches: Mr. Cherewich, Mr. Mott, Mr. Bristol, Mr. Shello, and Mr. Cassu. Without their expertise and dedication, WHS players and fans would not have the opportunity to be a part of a team that is as consistently outstanding as the lacrosse team. Keep up the good work guys. We appreciate it!



Loyalty runs deep! In or out of the game, Westfield lacrosse players are intensely interested in what is happening on the field.

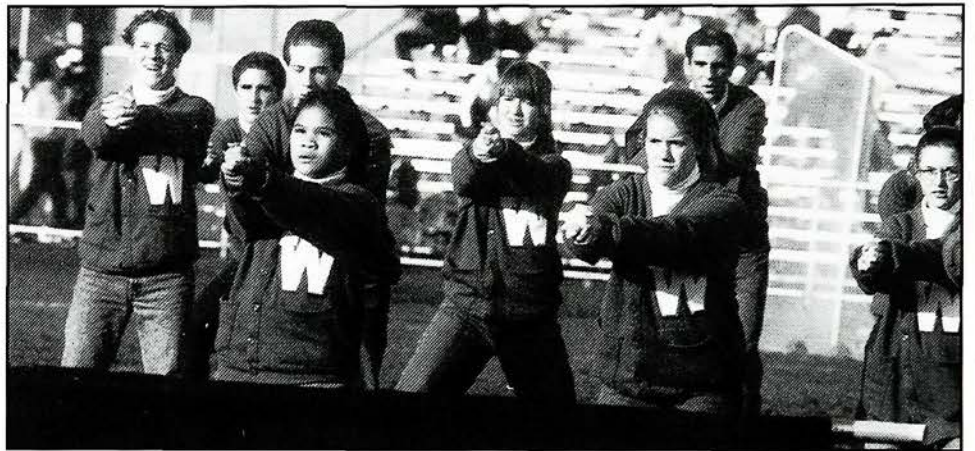
As the whistle blows, Westfield works hard to gain control of the ball; his opponent doesn't have a chance.



Members of the brass section excite the crowd with their enthusiastic playing.



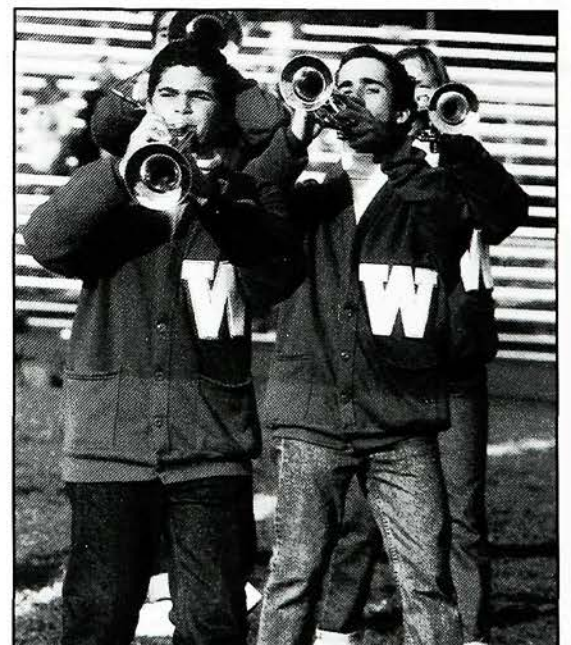
Members of the WHS Color Guard sway in their poodle skirts to the music from the soundtrack *Grease*.



Westfield's Marching Band breaks from playing long enough to demonstrate their dancing ability.

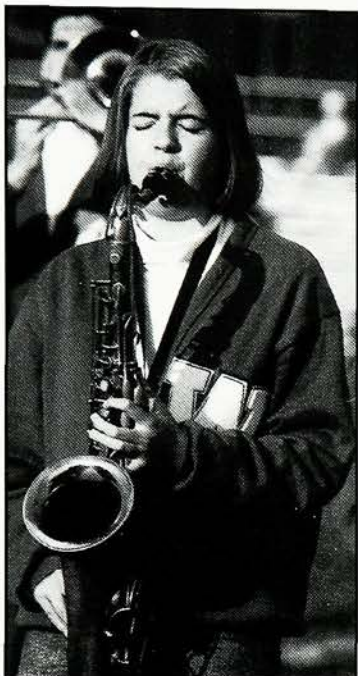


What better place to enliven school spirit than in the stands among fans.



Let's stay together! Members of the WHS Marching Band demonstrate their expertise by marching together in time to the music they are playing.

The key is concentration! Junior Rachel MacKenzie plays the saxophone to raise school spirit.



"Throughout their season, Westfield held their own all the way to the Meadowlands where they competed in the CMBC Championship. They placed respectably after receiving a standing ovation from the entire crowd, an honor a marching band almost never receives at this time."

— Wendy Reynolds

Winning Notes

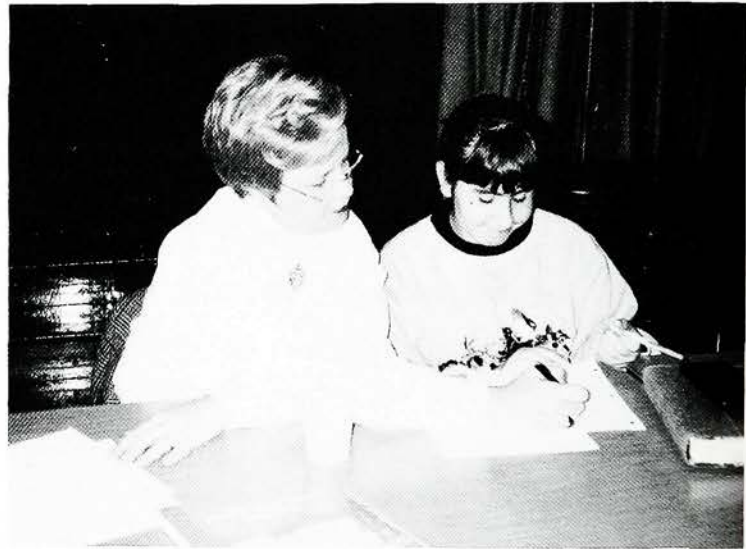
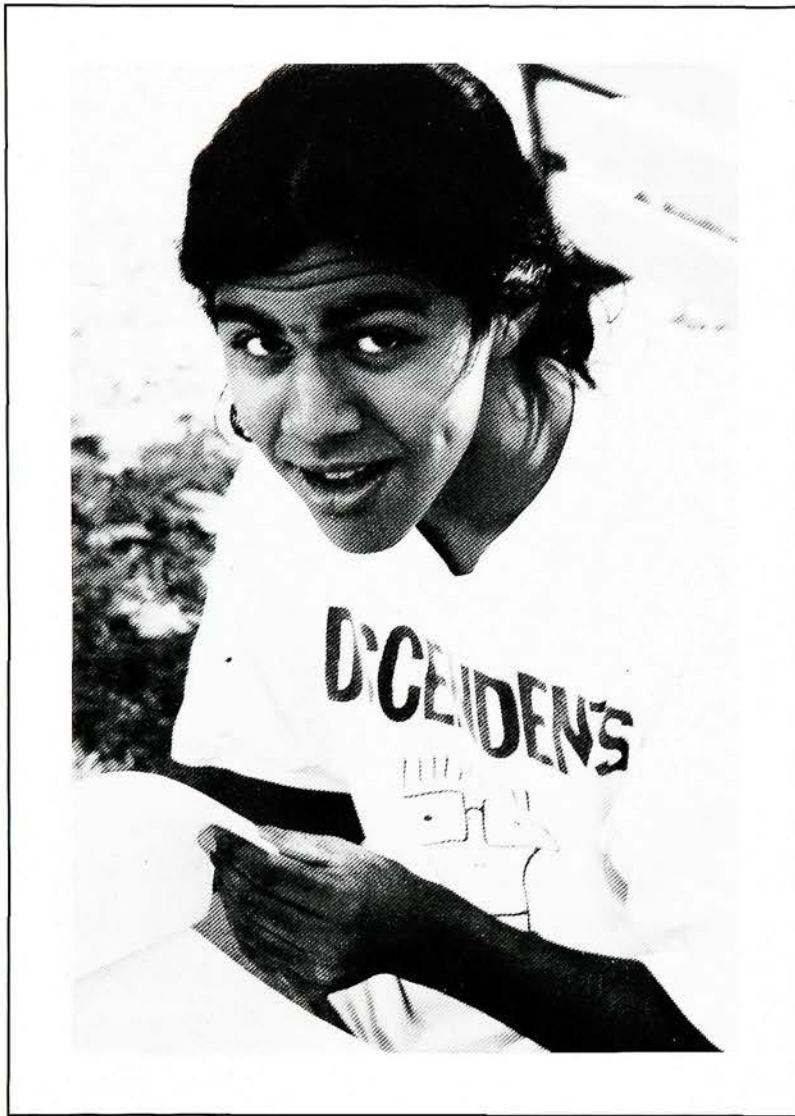
The 1994 Marching Band season was, without a doubt, the most enjoyable season ever. This season's Marching Band was one of the most dedicated and cooperative groups to be led by Band Director Miss Linda King and Assistant Director Miss Dina Turchi. The Marching Band performed an entertaining show that re-created the Broadway hit "Grease". With the band in their varsity sweaters, the Color Guard, led by Monique Payne and Beth Bostdorff in their poodle skirts, and Drum Majors Wendy Reynolds and Jeff Williams portraying the lead characters, the group did a spectacular job of bringing the musical hit to life. Aside from performing at the football games and supporting the football team, the Marching Band also participated in competitions against Group II this season. The band practiced their usual 10 hours a week with determination to maintain their position at competitions against Group II open bands (a higher level division). Under the instruction of an excellent and dedicated staff, the Marching Band performed its most visually entertaining show ever. The Marching Band experienced a very competitive and rewarding season while developing a close-knit family that lasted throughout the year.



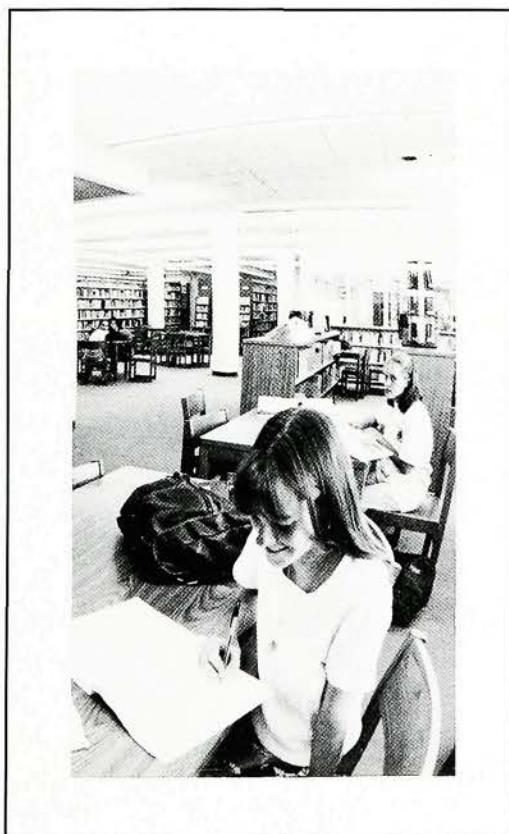
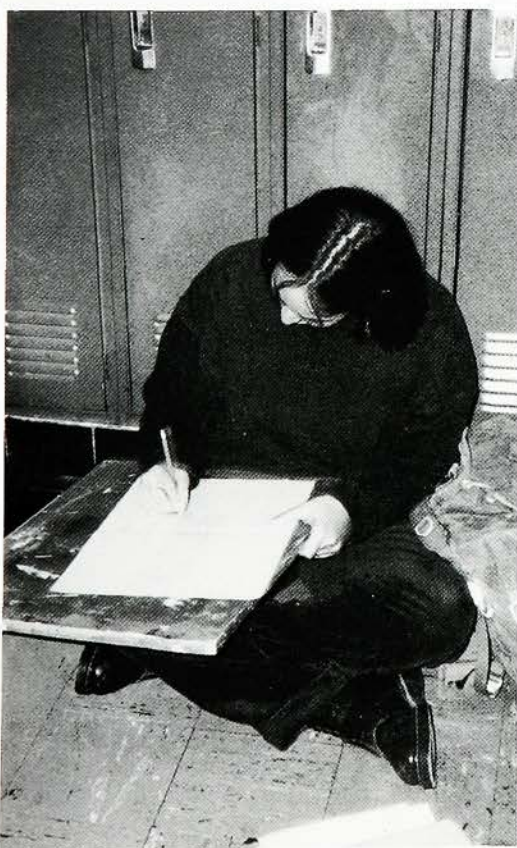
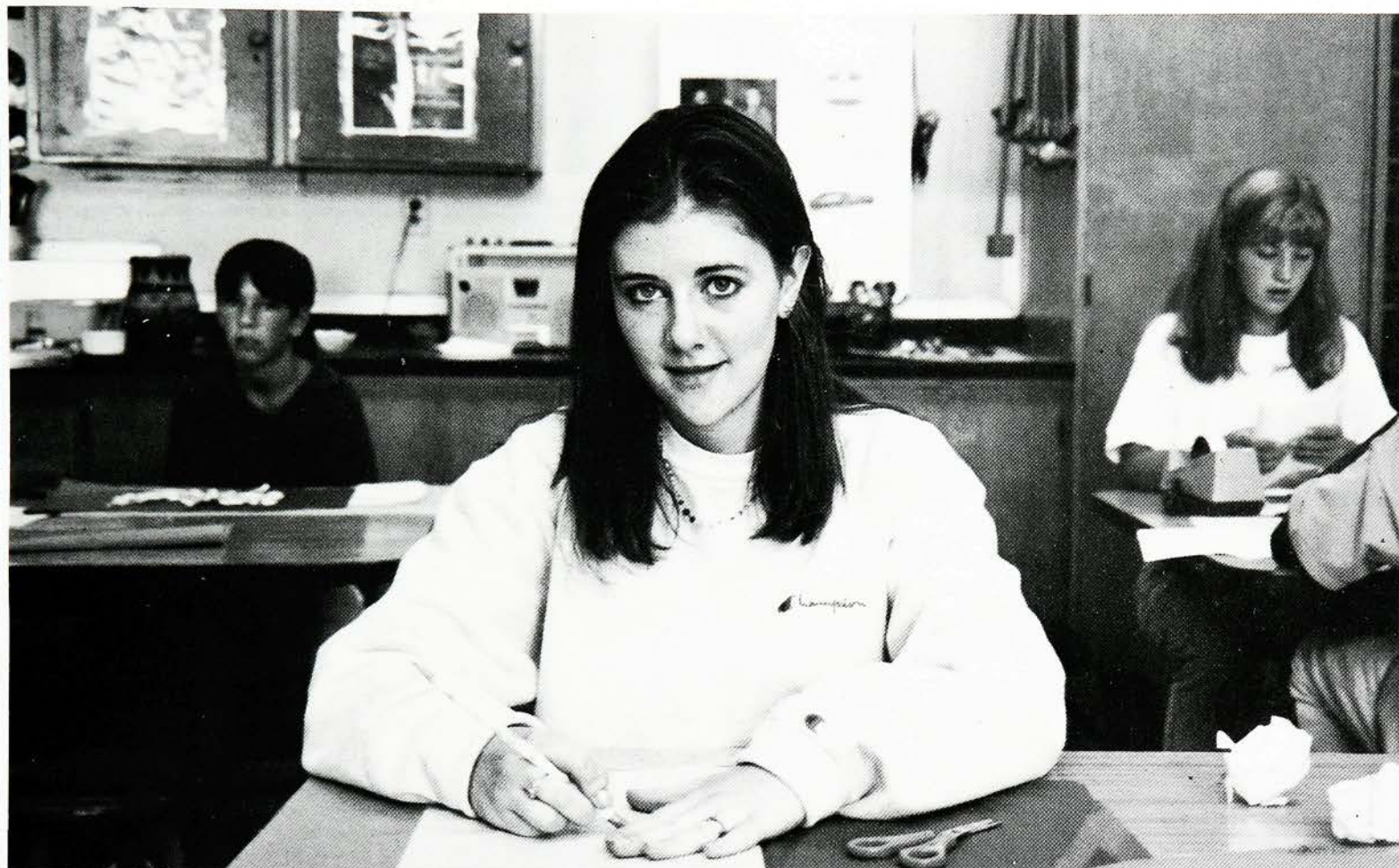
It's electric! Shane Boulous excites the crowd by playing his bass guitar.

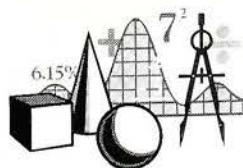
Striving for perfection, Westfield's Color Guard demonstrates skill and determination on the field.

It's an Academic



World We Live in!



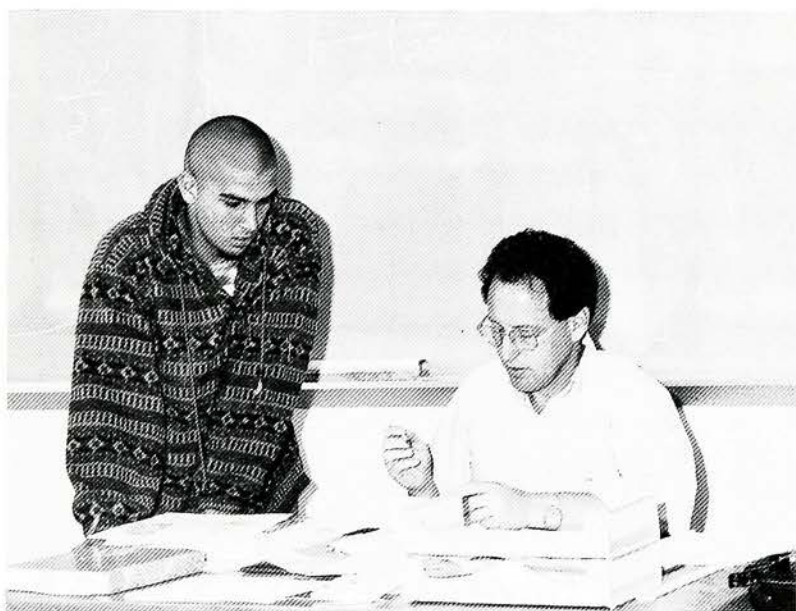
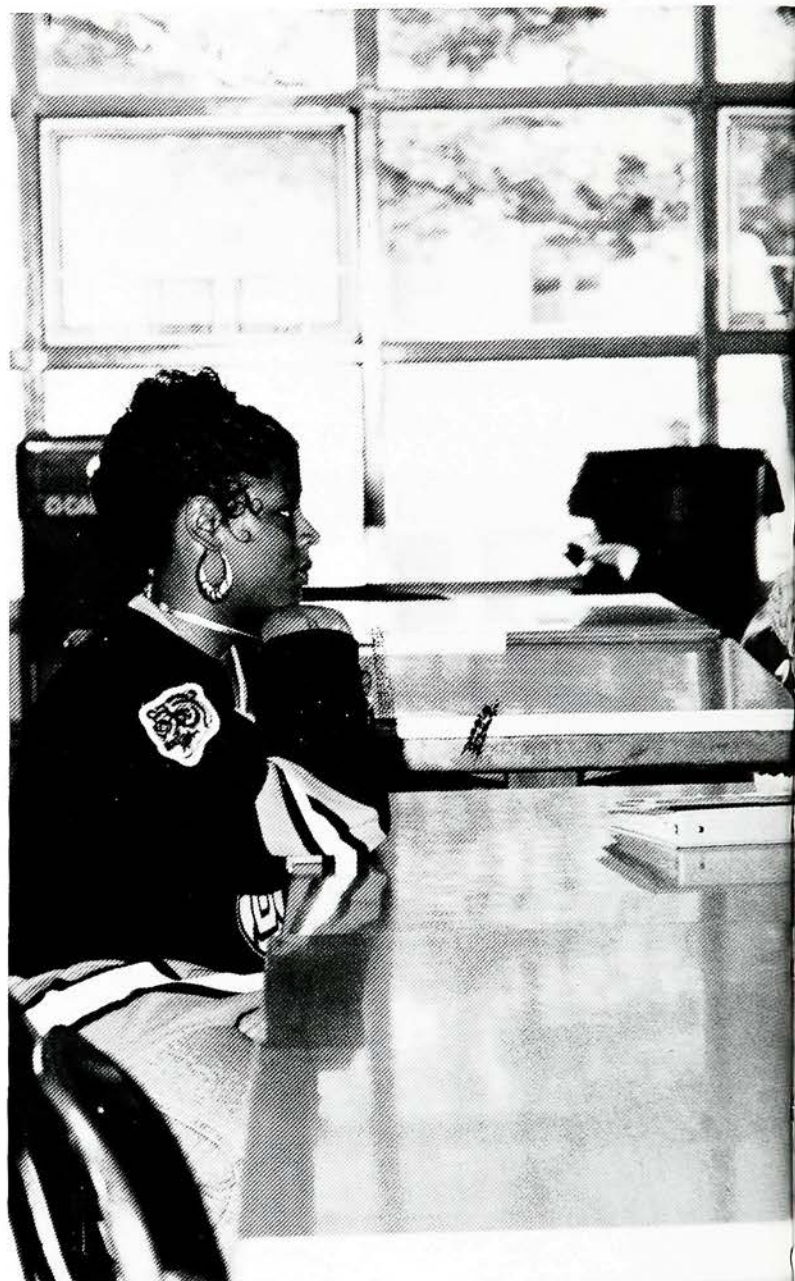


Solving



Mrs. Citrin explains the importance of trigonometry to her senior class.

Mrs. Perry takes time to help a student understand her math homework from the night before.



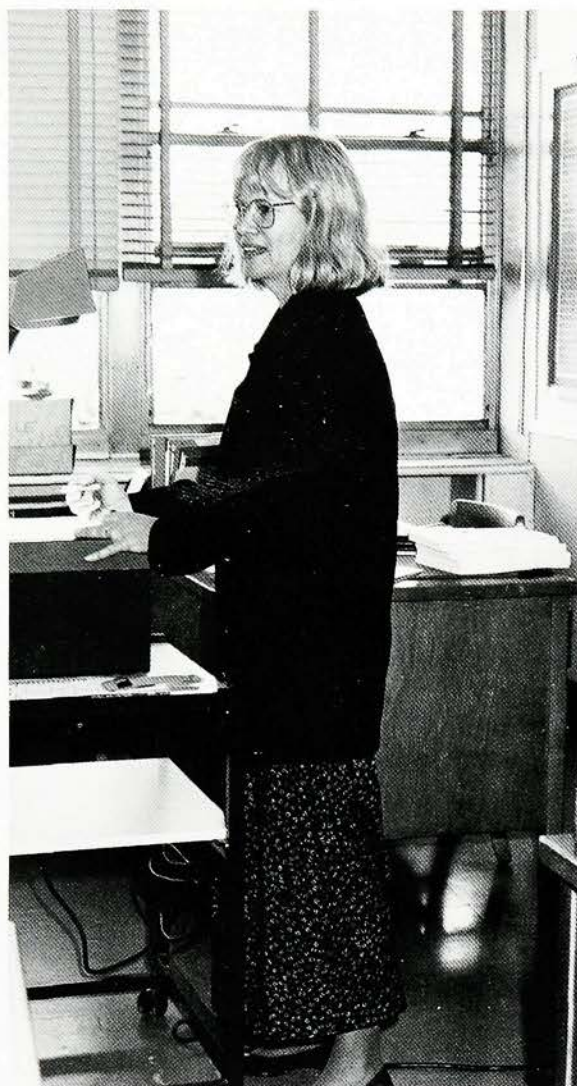
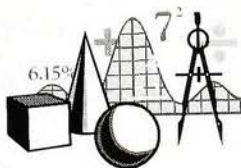
Mr. Kapner takes time to review math instead of plays with Boys' Varsity Soccer goalie, Vinnie Brodo.

Mrs. Coe pauses while on duty in the Math Resource Center.



Head of the department, Mr. Johnson uses his hall duty as time to catch up on grading papers.

g for "X"



Mrs. Viscido enjoys using the overhead rather than the chalkboard to keep her hands clean.

So you want to know about distances, theorems, postulates, and percentages? Well, you're in the right place. In math class you'll learn just what these math terms mean and why you need to know them — bet you feel silly now that you realize the above terms are not clothing brand names.

Now some may think that math is something you never use once you leave school for the day. These people are dead wrong! As many of our math teachers would say, "Math is everywhere!" Everytime we pick up an NFL stats sheet, sit down to bake chocolate chip cookies, try to make sense of discussions about the national debt, or attempt to improve our pool game; we are using math! Horrifying, isn't it? Not if you study math at WHS, where even the most math-phobic students can learn to love, or at least coexist peacefully with math.

The math department is headed by Mr. Johnson and it offers a wide variety of courses at each grade level. In addition to standards like Algebra I, II, and III, Geometry, Trigonometry, and Calculus, the department also offers courses such as Probability and Statistics, Basic Skills Improvement Program, and five different computer courses, including Introduction to Pascal. In addition to leading the math department, Mr. Johnson has also been instrumental in the development and implementation of the new IBM-compatible computer lab. With his assistance, the lab was an immediate success!



Mr. Johnson

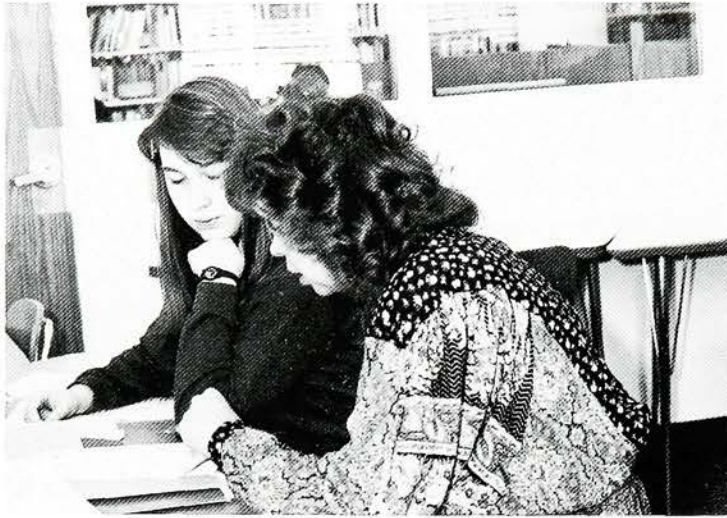


Mrs. Diamond goes over another complicated math problem for her class.

Senior Steve Kendrick contemplates the difficulties of algebra.



Express



"Now this is called a run-on sentence." Ms. Muller helps a student edit her paper before turning it in for a grade.

"Out, out damn spot . . ." Mrs. Donnelly (a.k.a. Lady Macbeth) presents this classic Shakespearean play with emotion.



Ms. Roy joyously records all the A's in her grade book while taking advantage of the silence in the English Resource Center.

"C'mon Tom, you have to know who wrote *The Crucible*." Mrs. Ninesling patiently awaits the answer.



Once again students get caught in the excitement of their teacher, Mr. Barner.



ss Yourself



Don't forget your protein! Mr. Cherewich enjoys the food in the faculty lounge.



Read any good books lately? Rest assured, as a student enrolled in English classes at Westfield High School, this is one question you will always be able to answer. Westfield's English department has always enjoyed an excellent reputation.

Teachers in the department are known for their expertise, their dedication, and their high expectations. As a result, WHS students develop advanced reading, thinking, and writing skills during their stay at Westfield. And although the workload may seem horrible now, many students return to Westfield during their freshman year of college in order to thank their former English teachers for preparing them so well for college. Due to the high expectations students are asked to meet in high school, many find the transition to college to be quite manageable.

In the past five years or so, our English department has pursued many changes in curriculum and emphasis. Happily, Westfield's increasing emphasis on multicultural literature and on writing process has benefited WHS students by making course materials and processes more accessible.

During their stay at Westfield, students study a broad array of literature: students in Ms. Nolde's British literature course may be studying the Old English poem *Beowulf* even as their colleagues in Ms. Geddis' class study contemporary selections from *Braided Lives*. There is something for everyone in this department.

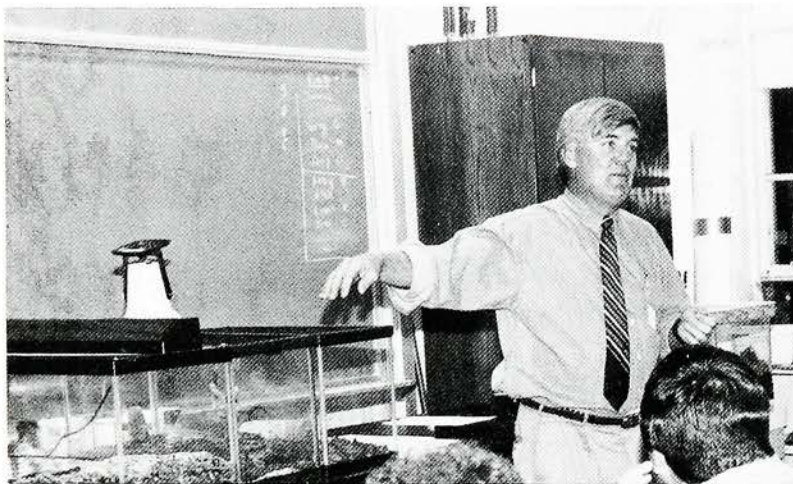
In addition to studying literature, WHS students also continue to improve their repertoire of writing skills. Writing instruction is not limited to the traditional analytical essay. Students have an opportunity to explore both creative and essay writing, to create brief, spontaneous pieces and to plan and write longer essays and research papers. During mandatory and voluntary conferences, students have the opportunity to work one-on-one with their English teacher.



Roses are red, violets are blue, I love English and so do you! Ms. Monteleone discusses a creative writing project with her eager students.

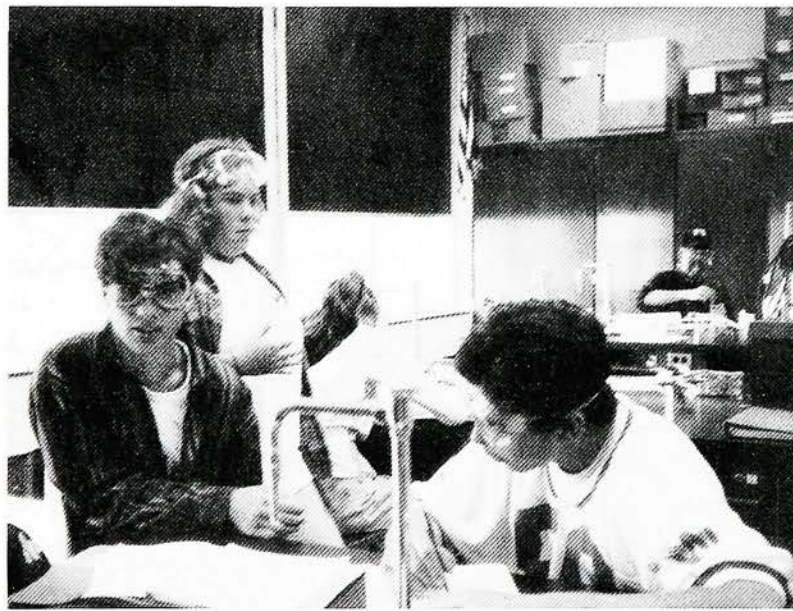
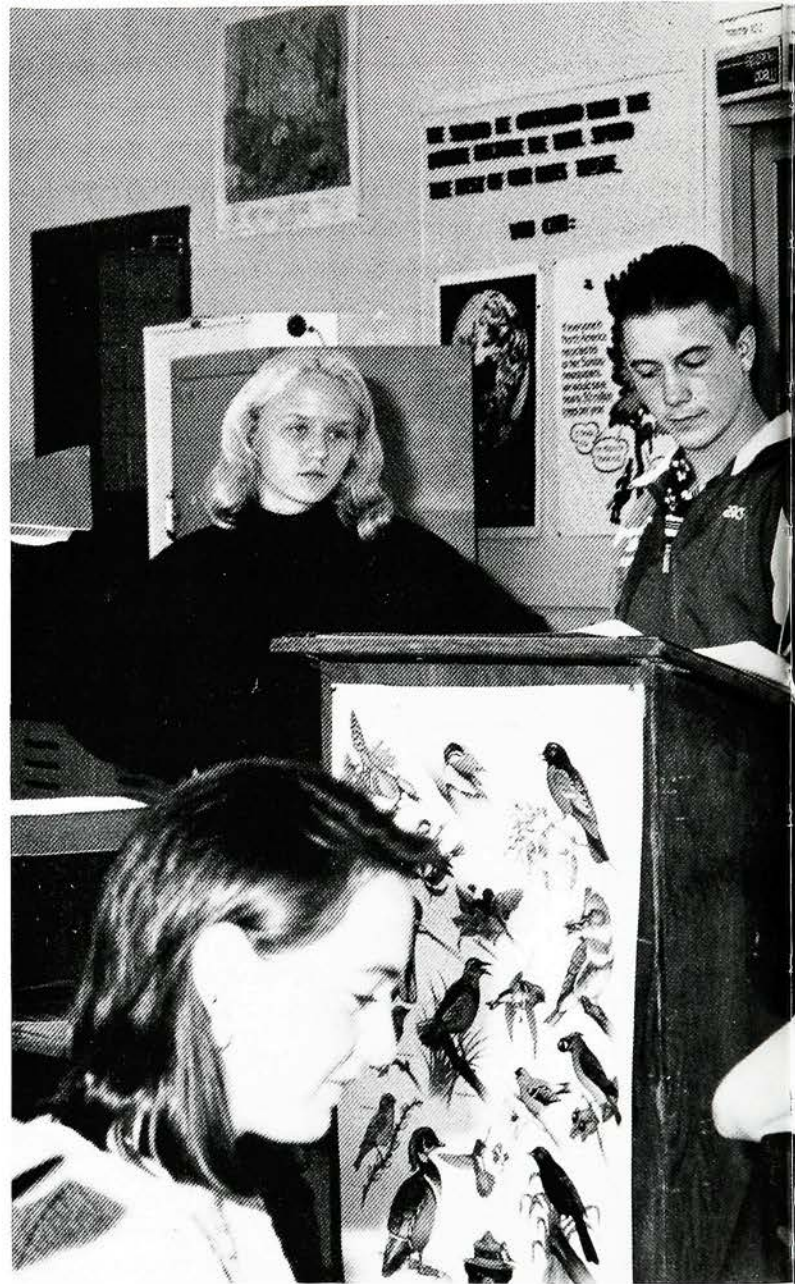
"Hello, Dominic's?" Chris Brucias utilizes his phone privileges as a member of the Journalism class.

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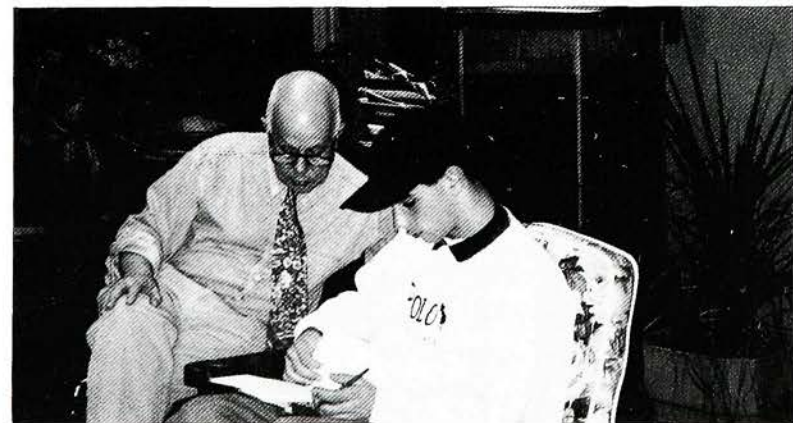
Mr. Brewster discusses his curriculum with parents on Back to School Night.

Seniors Jeff Checchio, Rich Cina, and Sara Hintze give their opinion of Environmental Science in an oral report.



Chemistry is cool! These students are busy writing up a lab report.

Mr. Elder to the rescue again! A concerned student takes advantage of Mr. Elders' expertise.



No, it's not the jungle, it's the Science Resource Center! Ms. Turchi demonstrates the unique environment created by the science staff.

the Student



Sophomore Carrie Petrik is anxiously awaiting the results of her lab.

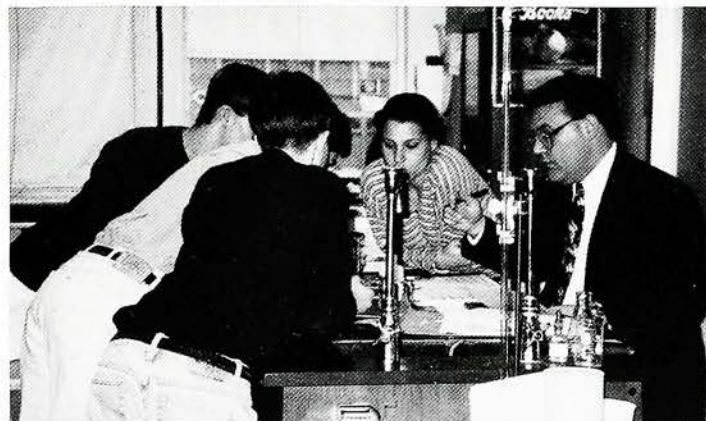
Westfield's science offerings are both varied and challenging. Classes run the gamut from Earth Science to Physics II A.P. Most students begin their high school career by taking Biology or Earth Science. Students who are enrolled in biology learn about the structure and function of living organisms, including the human body. Students who later enroll in Biology II A.P. study living organisms in greater depth.

Sophomores currently enrolled in chemistry must remember that advanced courses like Biology II and Chemistry II demand knowledge of basic chemistry — start memorizing that periodic table boys and girls! In addition to studying the elements, chemistry students must also learn about molecular structure and, of course, reactions. Balance those equations!

Moving on to door number three, we have Physics. As we all know, physics explores the relationship between matter and energy. Students study the relationship between matter and energy. Students who excel in physics are encouraged to take Physics II A.P. in their senior year. This course, like other advanced placement courses, stresses hands-on study through intense lab work. As in all science classes, double lab periods allow students time for experimental work.

For those students who would like to see the forest for the trees, Earth and Environmental Science are offered. These courses encourage students to recognize the natural relationship that exists between living organisms and non-living forces.

Students who require extra assistance or who simply enjoy being in a scientific atmosphere head straight to the Science Resource Center during their free periods. Colorfully decorated to mimic nature, the science center boasts a computer linked to the National Weather service, a fish pond, an umbrella'ed picnic table, and a T.V./V.C.R. which plays science videos for your viewing pleasure.



The Science Resource Center is used by both students and teachers as Mrs. Pastir grades papers and a student takes a make-up test.

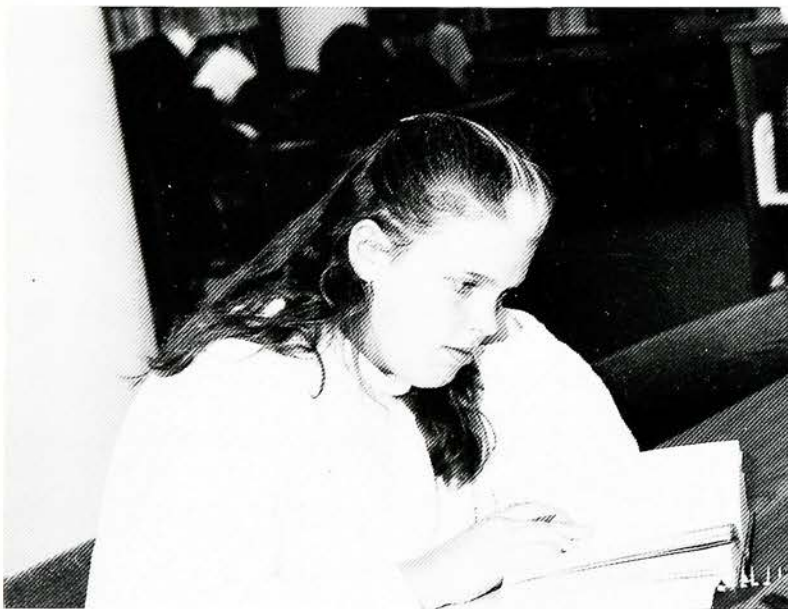
Mr. Seiler, what's my marking period grade? Most students try to squeeze a few extra points out of their teacher before the end of the semester.



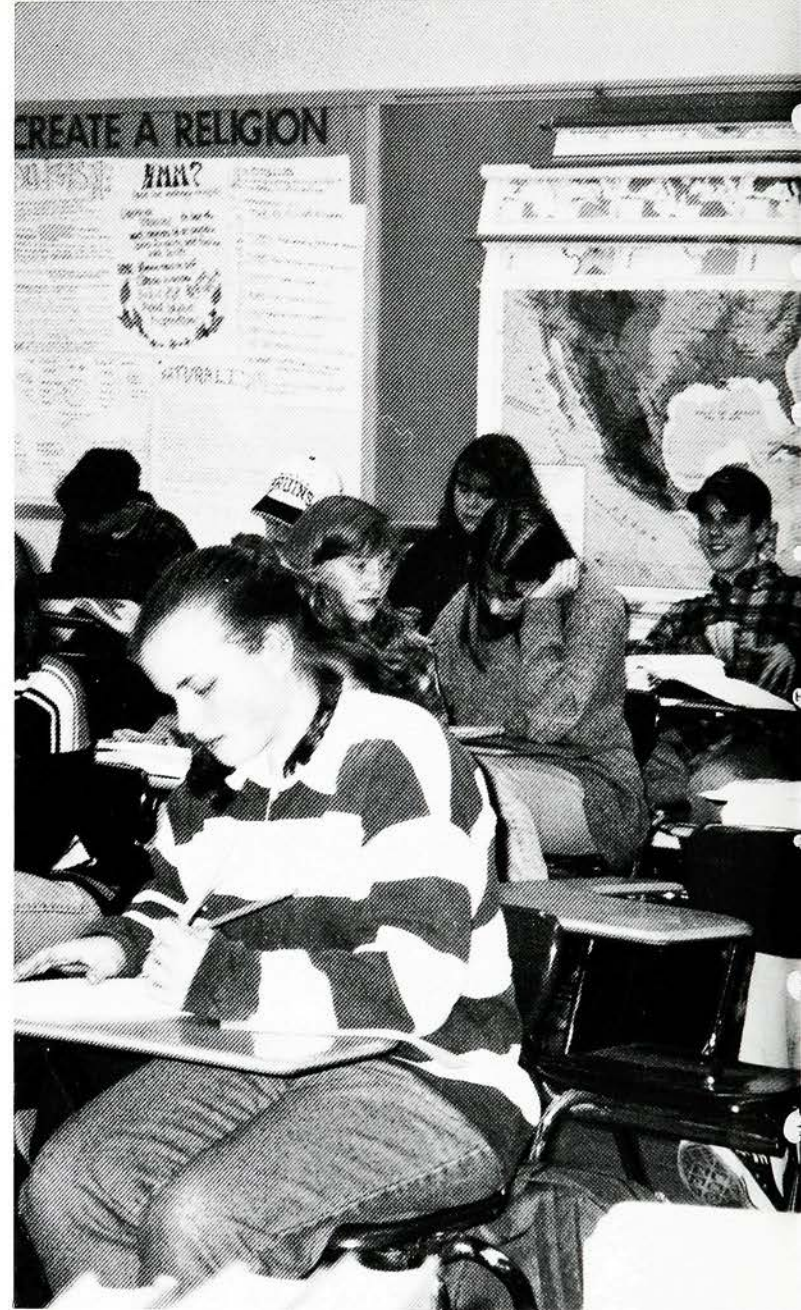
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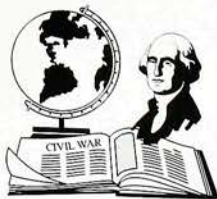
I have no book and I have no clue. A history student racks her brain to find the answer to the question. Where in the world is Carmen Sandiego? These students work diligently on their History test.



Hmmm . . . interesting. Junior Stephanie Kornicke reads intently as she takes notes for a history project. These first year students enjoy studying ancient Greek history as their first history course in the high school.



Team work in progress. A group of diligent history students work together to meet a project deadline.



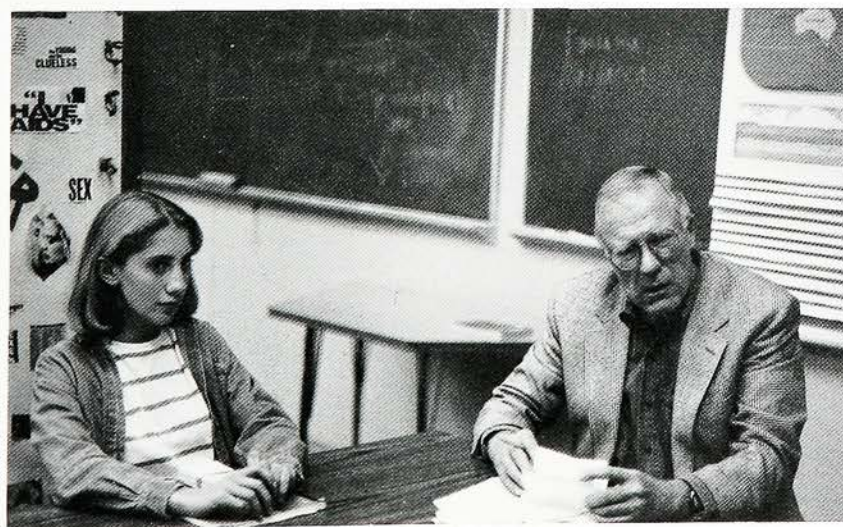
Get comfortable! Elizabeth Bucciarelli settles down in the hallway with a huge history book.

Westfield High School's social studies curriculum provides students with a wide variety of ways for students to become involved with social studies. Under the experienced leadership of department head Mr. Adriance, WHS history instructors teach courses ranging from Global Perspectives to AP European History to Ancient Traditions. All courses, whether required or elective, demand that students acknowledge the complexity of history; in every course students study the role that geography, religion, politics, economics, and education play in the history of a given region or culture at a given time.

In many courses students are encouraged not only to read, think, and write about history, but to "re-live history" through enrichment activities in the form of field trips to local and regional historic sites, excursions to performances about or of a certain era, and guest speakers. Additional enrichment in the area of social studies is provided by co-curricular offerings in the form of Model U.N., Junior States, the Stock Market club, as well as the Young Republicans and Young Democrats Clubs.

Students who love history and are interested in studying history in college can get a head start in that direction by taking one of three advanced placement social studies courses offered at WHS. Current offerings include AP American history, AP European History, and AP American Government.

Students who particularly enjoy social studies can also stop by the social studies resource center during their free periods or after school. The center is located at the rear of the library. Many students use the center daily, stopping to read the latest issue of the *New York Times* or *Wall Street Journal*. Others drop in to watch the current news on CNN or to use the center's Apple computer. Students and teachers can frequently be found talking about coursework or current events in the center.



Explaining the importance of using index cards as history notes, Dr. Drummond sorts through a student's cards to make sure they are clear.

Uhhh . . . Abe? Josh McMahon attempts to explain the history of the world.



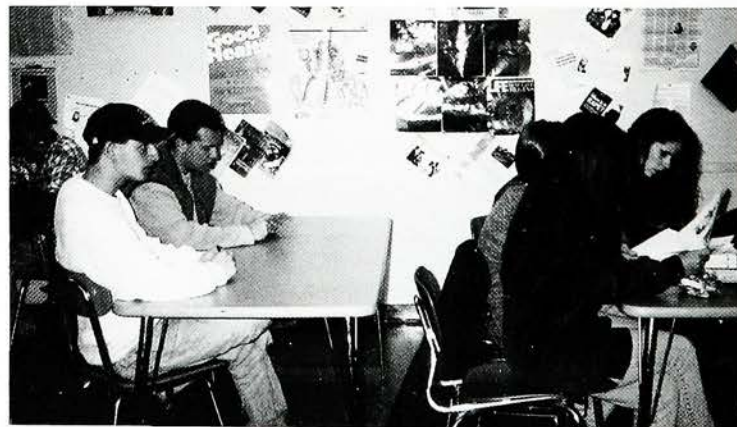
Bueller ... Bueller ... Bueller? Mr. Gorski takes attendance before class begins.

FOOD!! Mr. Lima is famished after a full day of physical education classes.



Set, jump, spike! These gym students rejoice after winning the final point.

Ms. Torok and Ms. McFadden take a breather after aerobicing with their previous classes.



From AIDS to virginity to drugs, these are just some of the many topics covered in health classes.



You have three choices: pickle ball, golf or archery. Making this choice may be crucial decisions in one's gym career.

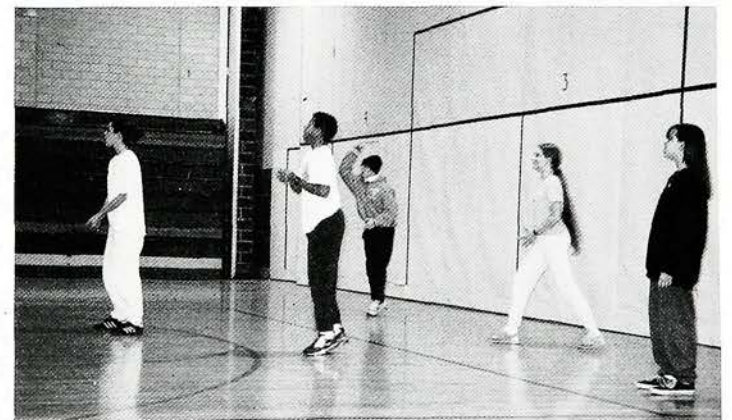
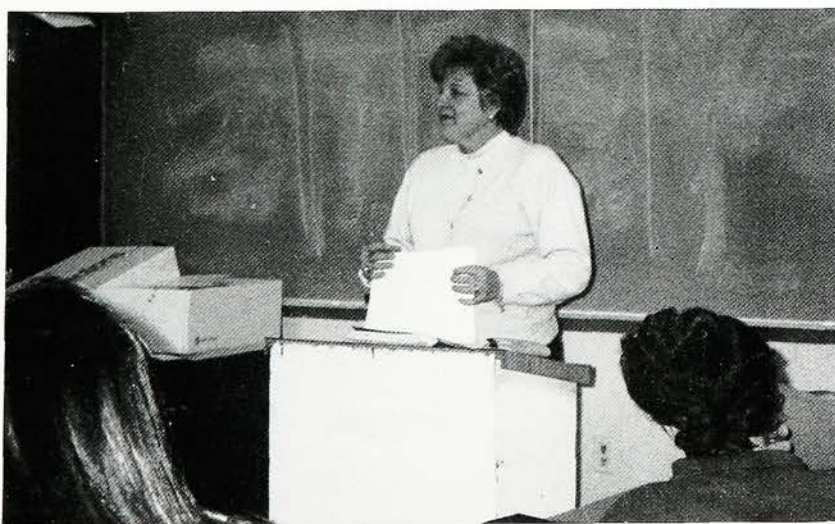
Need some free time to release all that tension that's been accumulating as you've been sitting in class hour after hour? Look no further than your friendly neighborhood gym class. Students at WHS are required to take gym P.E. for three marking periods of the year and luckily, gym class is a far cry from what it used to be.

In the past decade, Westfield's P.E. department has worked hard to update its curriculum so that it is more educational and enjoyable for students. During the course of a year, students at every grade level have the opportunity to participate in a number of athletic activities; some are competitive while others stress cooperation. Mini-courses include: traditional team sports activities such as floor hockey, volleyball, and touch football as well as more innovative programs such as weight training, golf, and Project Adventure.

Project Adventure is less than a decade old but has met with great success in its short life. Students enrolled in this mini-course learn effective techniques for community building, cooperating within a group, and joint problem solving. Students enjoy this emphasis on community and cooperation, finding it useful as well as relaxing. Hopefully students bring the skills they learn in Project Adventure to their other classes.

When students are not enrolled in gym, they take health class. WHS students are required to take health every year. Although the emphasis changes with each year, students enrolled in health class learn about various health issues and concerns that directly affect them. These include issues of self-esteem, decision making skills, social relationships, drugs and alcohol, and sex education.

Although not academic classes, the health and P.E. classes offered at WHS play an important role in promoting physical fitness and providing important knowledge about physical and mental health issues which confront young people on a daily basis. Where would we be without the much needed recreation and information that these courses and their instructors give us?



Mrs. Teitlebaum introduces her students to senior health and what will be covered that quarter.

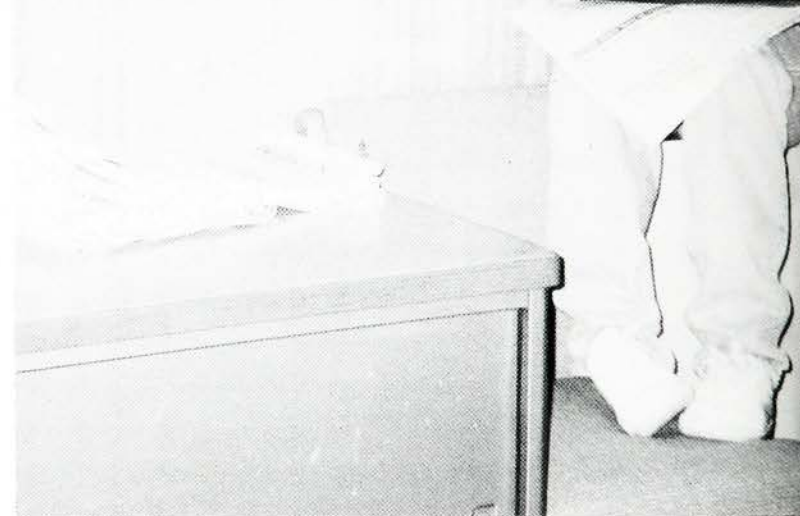
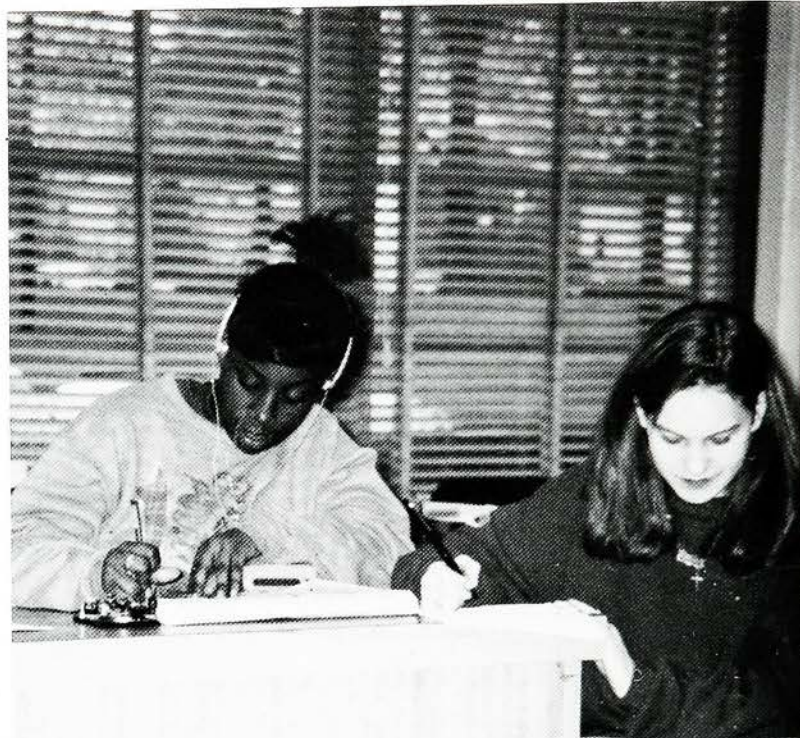
I got it! Team work is essential when participating in a gym activity.

Following Our



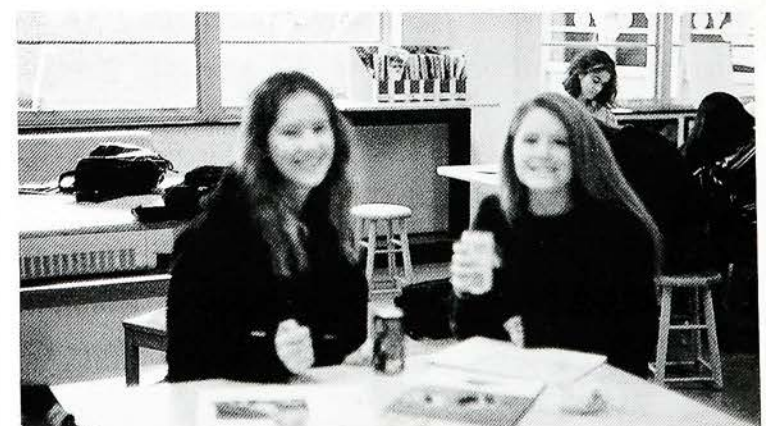
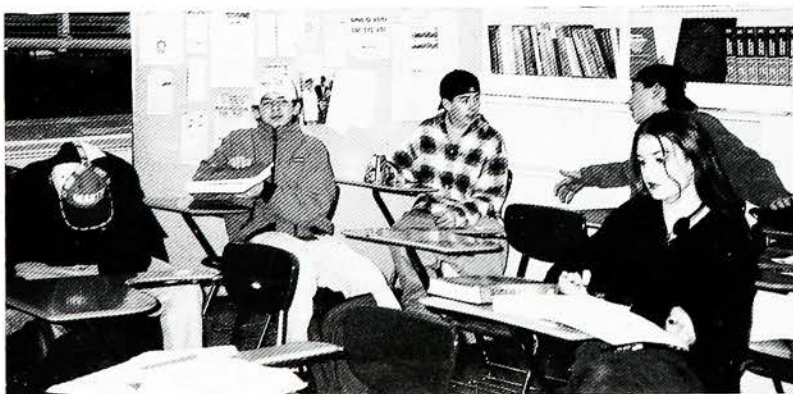
Studying in groups always helps students understand the information better.

These students diligently work on a current events project for their history class.



These three sophomores are more than happy to pose for a picture because it means taking a break from work.

Students enjoy some free time before the late bell rings and class begins.



Quench your thirst! Carrie Masteller and Kelly Cambell enjoy a soda while working on their art projects.

Own Path



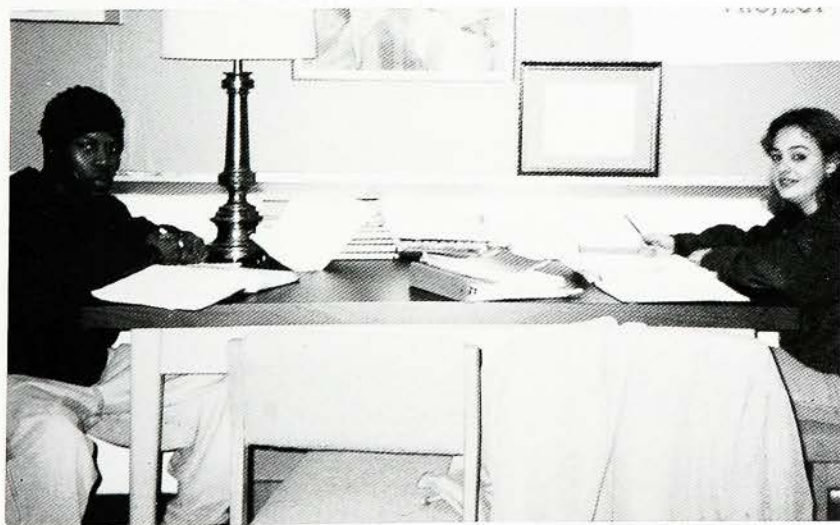
Keisha Petterway compliments her classmate on a job well done on his report.

For over a decade now, Project 79 has offered Westfield High School students an alternative education within the WHS campus. During this time Project 79 has worked hard to meet the needs of its students. For many years the program has offered smaller classes and flexible schedules. This year several new innovations in curriculum and scheduling are being tested by Project 79 faculty and students. These innovations include a foreign language component and a double period, two major schedule.

Ms. Gonzales is currently teaching Spanish I to students in the program and plans to return next year to teach Spanish II to those students who will continue with their study of the language. Many students are glad that Spanish has been added to the Project 79 curriculum; they enjoy Ms. Gonzalez's instruction and learning to speak another language. Many also realize that colleges and businesses are looking for people who are proficient in a foreign language, and they want to be as competitive as they can be in college or work.

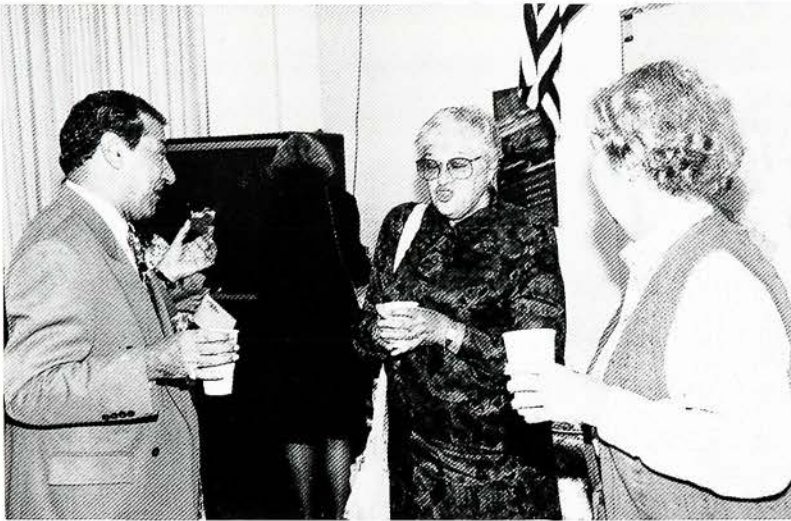
A second innovation in Project 79 curriculum is the introduction of a double period, two major schedule. This revised schedule allows students to focus their attention on two majors during the course of a semester by doubling the amount of time that is spent in those classes. Schools in other districts use variations on this double period schedule and many find that it allows students to accomplish more than is possible with a single period schedule.

There is one area of Project 79 that needs no improvement — community! Project 79 has a school-wide reputation for the sense of community that its students and faculty are able to create and maintain. This strong positive feeling for self, for friends, and for teachers becomes evident when one enters the Project 79 corridor. In the rooms and hallways of the corridor, students cluster together to work and to socialize, and teachers move freely amongst students. The ultimate proof of community rests in the fundraising efforts of Project 79 students outside of the classroom. Project 79 students raise money for special social and educational events to benefit the members of their community.



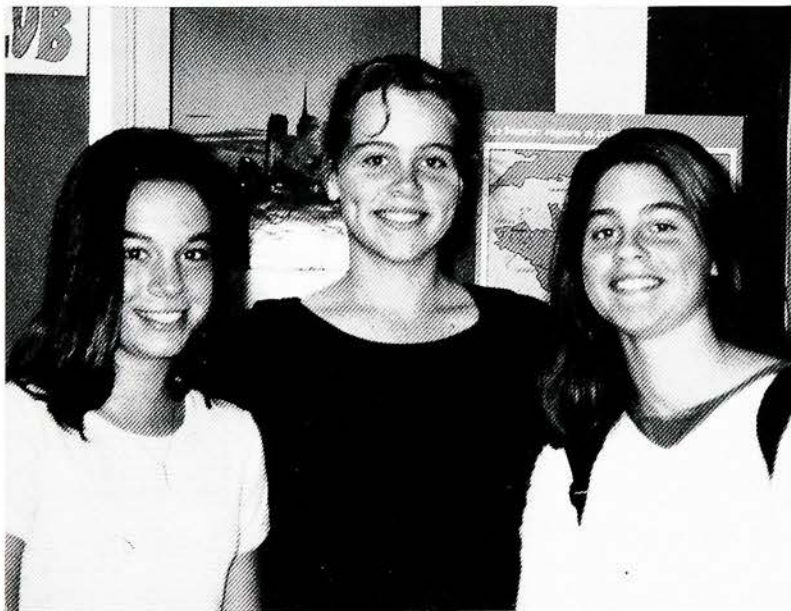
Aaron Thompson and Kerry Kaltnecker study opposite from each other for their mid-terms.

Jen Masterson and Julie McMillan relaxing in the hallway before attending their next class.



The food was EXCELLENT! Mr. Frinzi talks with his co-workers about his travel abroad.

Look it's the Italian Christmas party entertainment crew starring Ryan Walsh, Dana Bobertz, Steve Lehman, and Michelle Roguso.



Parlez vous Francais? French class always makes you smile.

Which do you prefer, baked ziti or lasagna? These Italian Club members had a choice of six dishes at the X-mas party held at Sorrento's Restaurant.



Congratulations, you've been crowned queen! Mr. Cass places the crown on senior Brandi Kovac during a celebration of the Feast of the Three Kings.

Flavor

TRADITION
WITH A
DASH OF
EXCELLENCE



Ms. Lemberg collects her thoughts before preparing another lesson for Ms. Didier's class.

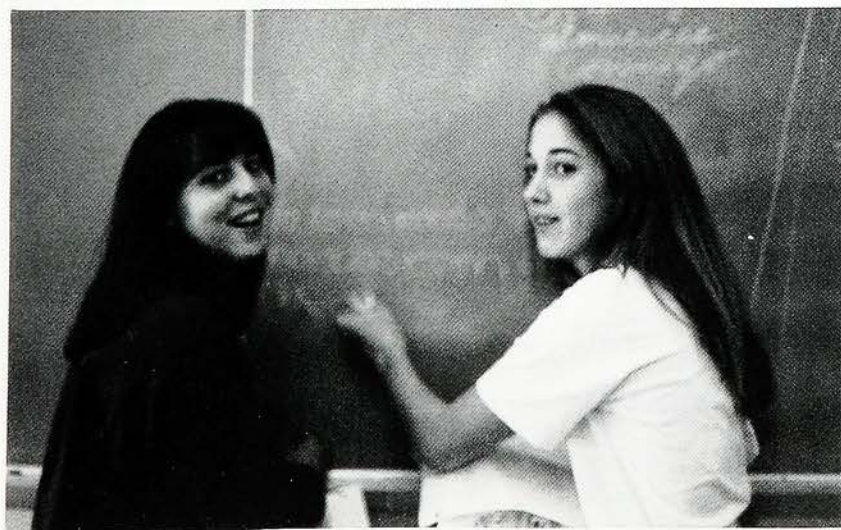
Bonjour! Hola! Bon Giorno! Guten Tag! Welcome to Westfield High School's foreign language department, one of the strongest departments in our school. Although classified as electives, Westfield's foreign language courses are some of the most popular courses at our school.

Members of our foreign language department have worked long and hard to promote foreign languages among students. One way in which they have encouraged foreign language study is by offering to teach several levels of a given language. Variety has always been one of the department's greatest assets. The following languages are offered at the high school in levels I through IV: French, German, Italian, Latin, and Spanish. Many students take advantage of these multiple offerings by taking more than one language or by completing all levels of a single language. Westfield students are unusual in this regard.

As we all know or remember, the first two years of foreign language study stress the development of vocabulary, grammar, and accent. Maybe this is one reason so many of us can't wait to enter Spanish III or Latin IV — we can't wait to escape from the dreaded declension and the senseless syntax! Give us those short stories, novels, and plays! In addition to stressing literature, levels III, IV, and V incorporate the study of the geography, history, and culture of a given country or groups of countries.

Students who particularly enjoy learning about the language and history of another culture can also pursue their interest outside of the classroom through the different foreign language clubs. And although these groups work independently in some instances, they come together yearly to support favorites like the Annual Foreign Language Carnival and the Foreign Language Literary Magazine.

Those students who have gone the carnival, magazine, and club route and still want more can opt to travel to a foreign country as a temporary or year long exchange student. Westfield currently offers a temporary, reciprocal exchange program with Spain. In the past, students have also travelled to France. Each year a Westfield student or two travels to another country for the school year. But remember, whether you're going for a week or a year, you have to know your vocabulary, your grammar, and your accent, so start studying.



Homework on the board is always an essential part of learning a foreign language.

Ciao bello! Signor Scafaria reaches into his bag for the party-music; What a guy!

Hitting the



Mr. Mathews gives Mixed Chorus a last minute pep-talk before the Holiday Concert.

The Choraleers perform one of many beautiful songs to a content audience.



To ensure a great performance one must constantly review the music. Even if it's the minute before you go on!

Valerie Pianko and Lisa Brown perform an extraordinary flute duet.



Allison Cambria sings her heart out in a solo during a holiday concert.

High Notes

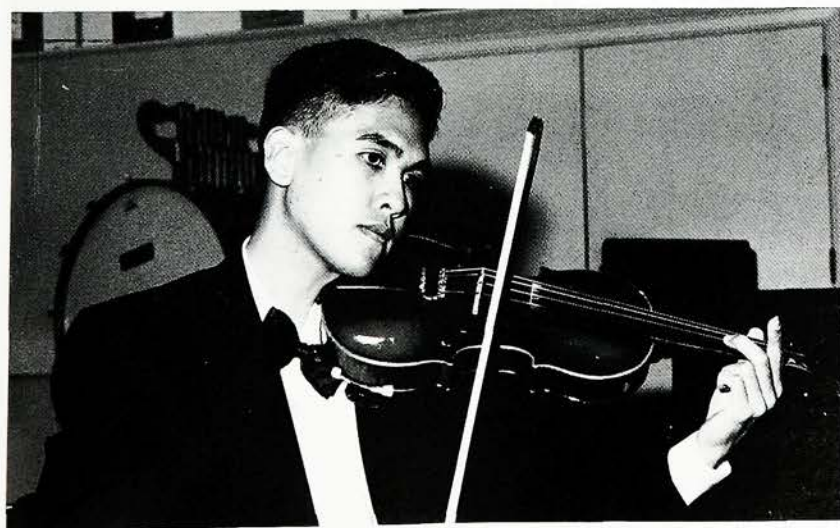


This talented student practices her instrument for the upcoming orchestra concert.

Involvement in the school chorus and orchestra requires a great commitment of time, energy, and talent. There are hundreds of students at Westfield High School that choose to make this commitment. Luckily for students, family, and the community, both the chorus and the orchestra perform in at least a holiday and spring concert each year.

There are currently six individual choirs at Westfield High School. With groups ranging from the Freshman Chorus to the Choraleers, there is a place for everyone who wishes to participate. Mixed Chorus is open to any student who wants to sing, but does not wish to go through a nerve-racking audition. Those students interested in participating in the Concert Choir, the Chorale, or the Choraleers, must first pass a rigorous audition process. This grueling process includes singing scales, reading music, and waiting up to two weeks to discover whether or not your hard work has paid off.

Hard work is also an important component of Westfield High's Orchestra program, which is currently led by Ms. Jeannette Maraffi. Orchestra I, more commonly known as Prep. Orchestra, is offered to beginning students in order to give them more experience with tone development, sight reading, and ensemble performance. Once students have mastered these skills, they can try out for the Symphonic Orchestra. Symphonic Orchestra is reserved for the most advanced string and wind instrumentalists. This year's winter concert was a tremendous success with both musicians and audience members enjoying pieces such as "Promenade" and "The Great Gate of Kiev."

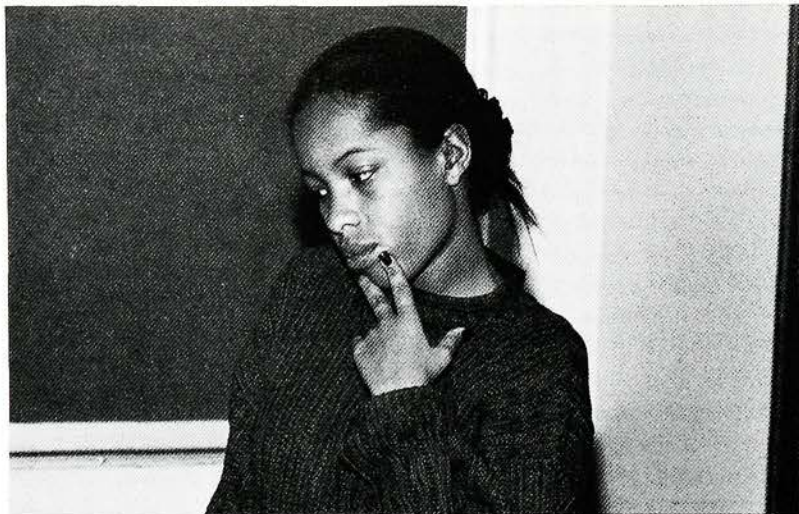


Senior Romano Gadia makes sure he knows every last note before performing for the crowd.

Mr. Beil enjoys playing the piano and teaching many of the choir courses offered.

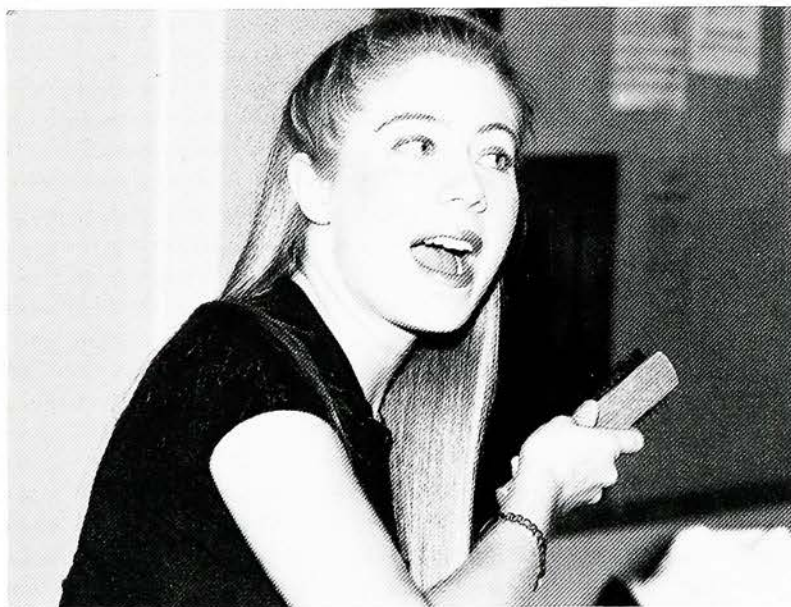


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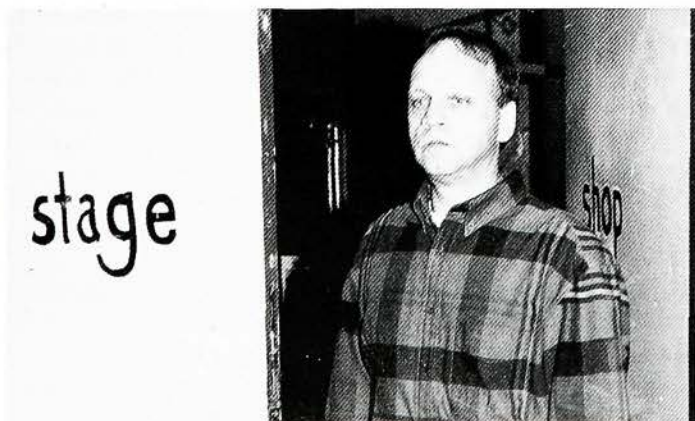
Rasheedah Hawkes takes a moment to think about the play's first appearance.

Josh Silverstein talks to another cast member as he starts to put on his makeup.



Alexis Rich gets ready before the opening act.

It's nerve racking before a performance, isn't it?

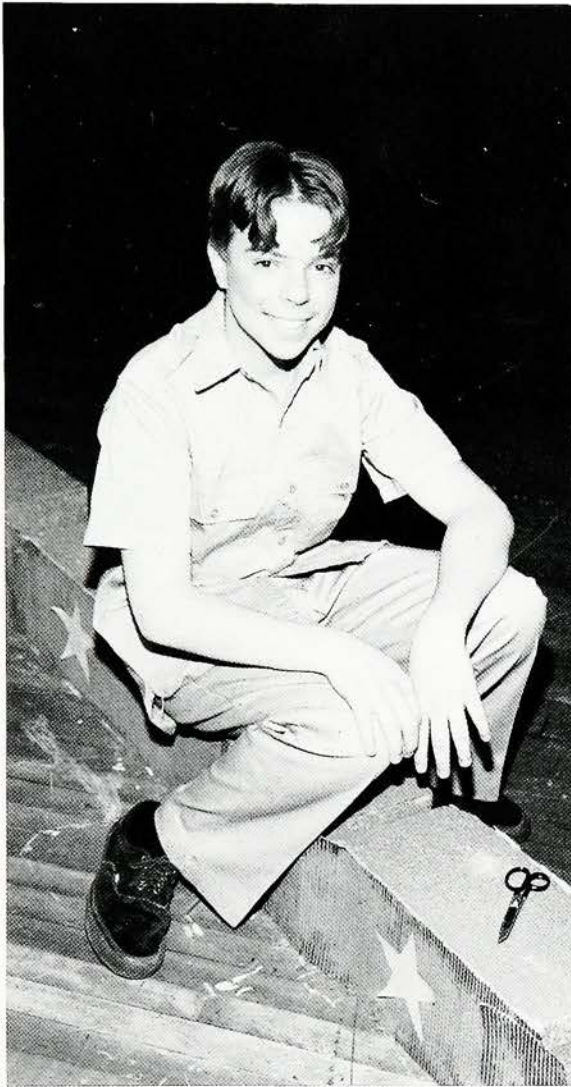


Jamie Feiner helps Lizzie Raetz get ready before they go on stage.

STOP, LOOK & LISTEN

Want to be a serious dramatic actor or a glamorous movie star! If so, acting in Mr. Nierle's drama classes is a great way to start your journey to the top. These elective courses are free to all WHS students, regardless of whether or not they have prior acting skills. Those students who are just beginning their dramatic careers begin with Drama I, which introduces students to improvisation and theater games. Upon successful completion of this introductory class, students have the opportunity to pursue their dramatic interest by taking Drama II, which introduces students to the study of various characters and scenes. Students in Drama II are also taught analytical script reading as well as directing skills. By the end of the course, students have a solid, well-rounded foundation in the basic elements of dramatic theater. Additional advanced drama courses offer students the opportunity to explore dramatic topics such as the rudiments of stage management, stage lighting, and other technical aspects of creating drama on stage.

All of the dramatic skills and procedures introduced and practiced in WHS drama courses are further refined and exhibited during two annual dramatic productions. Each fall members of students and faculty work long and hard to bring a dramatic piece to the stage; each spring a musical is performed before packed audiences. In addition, those students who demonstrate a great deal of interest and talent in drama may compete to participate in a number of regional dramatic competitions such as one held annually at Rutgers University. Whether students are pursuing a life long love of theater or a life long career in the theater, the Westfield High School Drama Department is a great place to start.



Charlie Irwin stops from his work to pose for the camera.



Where would we be without the public relations committee.

Surprise! Colleen Sexton strikes a pose for the camera.

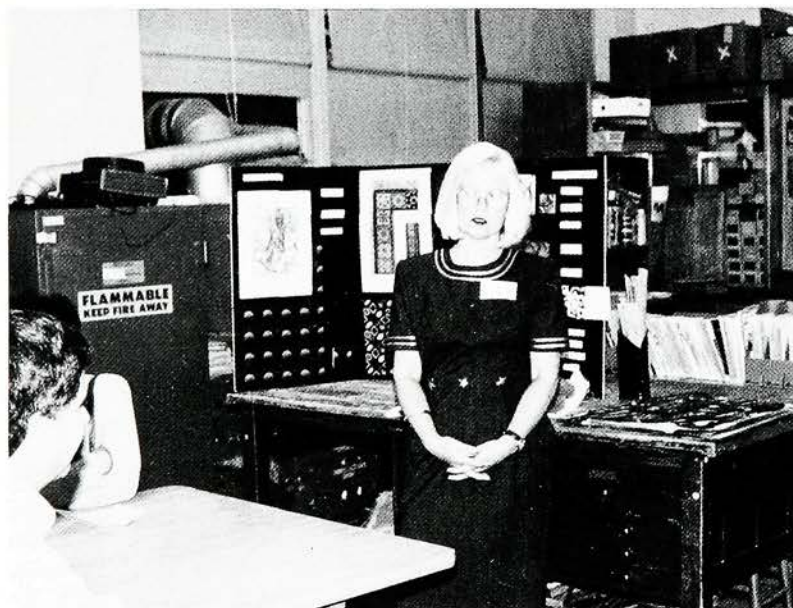


Make it



Senior Erika Montealegre molds her plaster of Paris into an amazing creation.

Mrs. Jarvis and students to take a time-out to pose for a *Weather Vane* photographer before going on with the demonstration.



Mrs. Flynn discusses the curriculum obtained in her myriad of art classes on Back to School Night.

This art student patiently paints her linoleum block to perfection.



Put a happy little tree over here! Mr. Jarvis demonstrates how to carefully correct an error.

t Creative



Mr. Silvera goes over the next project to be completed by his Art 4 class.

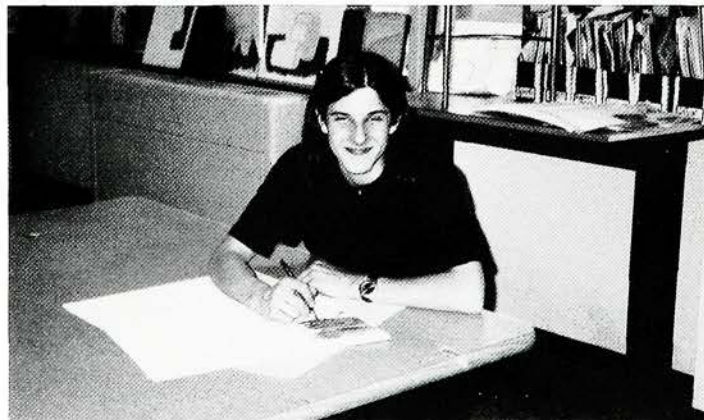
Picasso, Michelangelo, DaVinci . . . Conway, Flynn, Jarvis, and Silveira. What do each of these people have in common? Each is a visual artist and lucky for us, the last four are teaching in Westfield's fine arts department.

Westfield's visual arts program enjoys the same reputation for excellence that its academic program does. Art courses are varied and open to all students, although fine arts courses do have prerequisites. Courses include: Arts and Crafts, Ceramics, and Fine Art I, II, III, and IV. Although all courses stress art production based on knowledge of art techniques, most art courses also manage to incorporate art appreciation.

Students who have a particular interest in art and have completed Arts I, II, and III, can enroll in Art IV in their senior year. This demanding course stresses art appreciation and history in addition to art production; weekly drawing assignments and critiques, components of all college programs, are an integral part of the Art IV curriculum.

Of special interest to student artists and the school community is WHS's annual art show. Each year the show celebrates the close of another successful year of fine arts in the Westfield School System. The work of student artists in all grade levels is displayed at this show. For many students showing their work is the highlight of their year. Some even have an opportunity to sell their work.

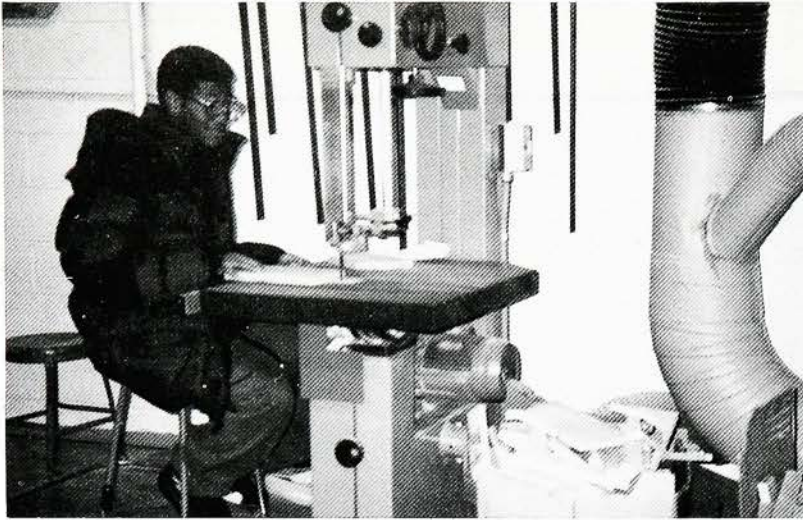
When not busy studying, creating, or showing the visual arts, many WHS students show their love of the visual arts by joining together in Art Club. Art Club meets a number of times during the year to plan arts enrichment activities in the form of field trips to local and regional fine arts museums. Past destinations have included the Metropolitan Museum of Art, The Cloisters, and the National Gallery of Art. Fine arts students work hard during the year to raise enough money to fund these and other activities.



"Hey, I wish I could draw like that!" Lauren McMillan comments on another student's artwork.

Sophomore Van Hanos designs the insignia to be used on the 1995 Varsity Football Team's helmet.

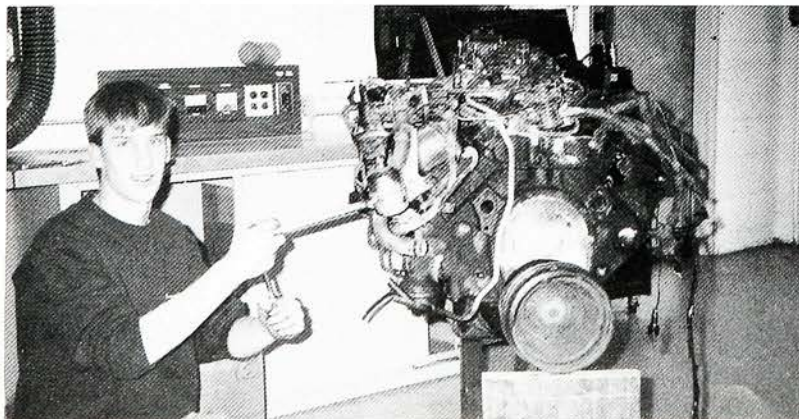
Life Skills



"I'm making a cutting board for my mom!" Woods class provides students an opportunity to make the most of their creativity and skill.



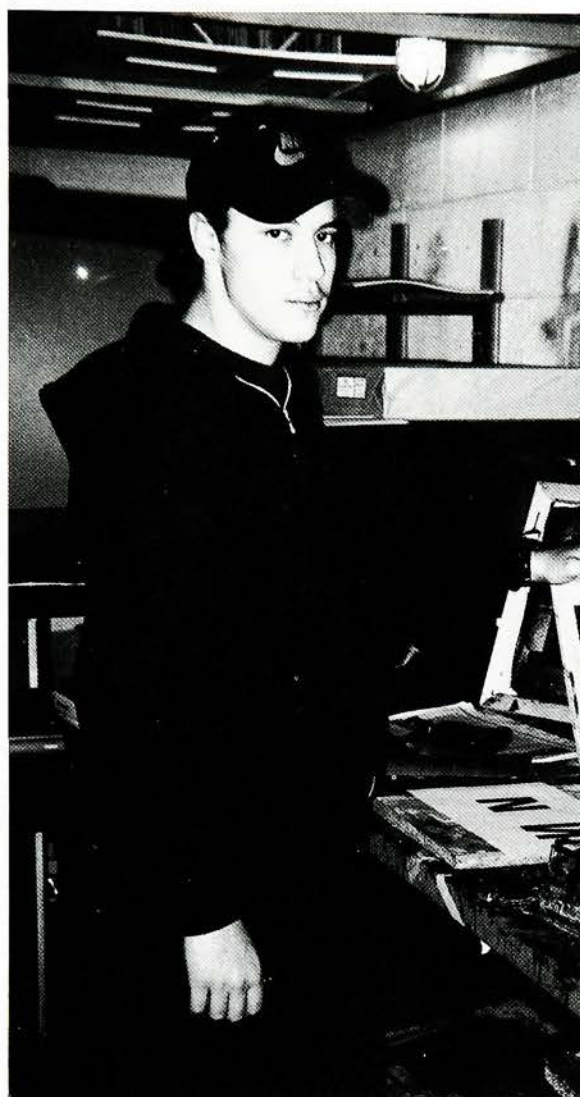
Ms. Allebaugh's Contemporary Living Course on Interior Design helps students learn how to make the most of their living and working environments.



Junior Dave Osborne gives this complicated engine an expert tune-up, earning many points toward his semester average.



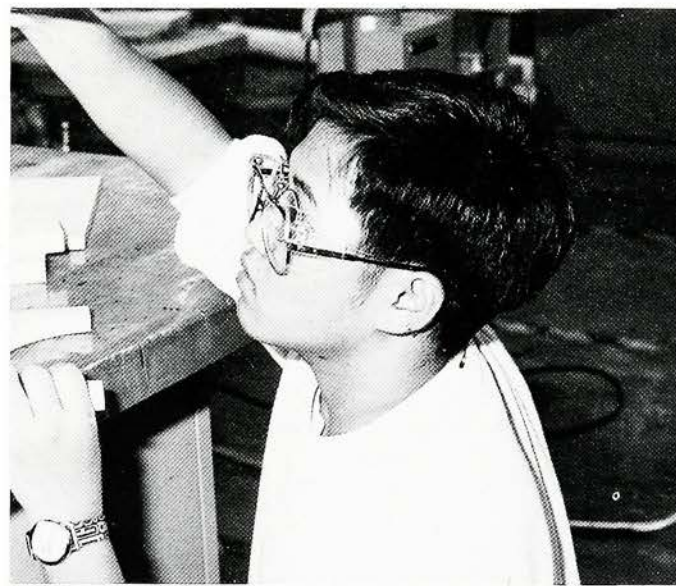
Mmm . . . looks yummy! Jason Manzo enjoys his peppered steak after slaving over a hot stove all period.



"Head like a hole, black as your soul . . ." hums this student to himself as he screens the name and logo of his favorite band, NIN, onto a piece of fabric.

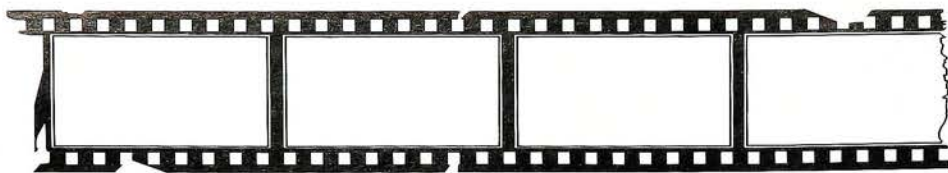
Make sure the legs are even! This conscientious woods student carefully examines his stool before making any alterations to it.

Industrial Arts courses such as Woodworking and Small Engines as well as Contemporary Living Courses such as Gourmet Cooking and Interior Design have always been valued programs at Westfield High School. Over the years, parents and students, teachers and administrators have understood just how essential it is to prepare students to live their lives as well-rounded individuals who are equally skilled in solving problems at home and at work. Life skills training is especially important today as young people are frequently called upon to assume adult responsibility in their lives and in their homes. For these students Contemporary Living Courses, in particular, are greatly appreciated. There are also a number of students who look to Industrial Arts courses to provide them with skills which they can use at home or on the job. Courses such as wood working and small engines can provide students with skills which they can use at home or at a part time job. Some students will "get hooked on" woodworking or small engine work, and will decide to pursue further training in those fields.



Watch your fingers! David Koye carefully buffs a piece of wood for use with his next project.

Smells good! Always reaching for the stars, Tanya Reavis prefers Gourmet to Modern Cooking.

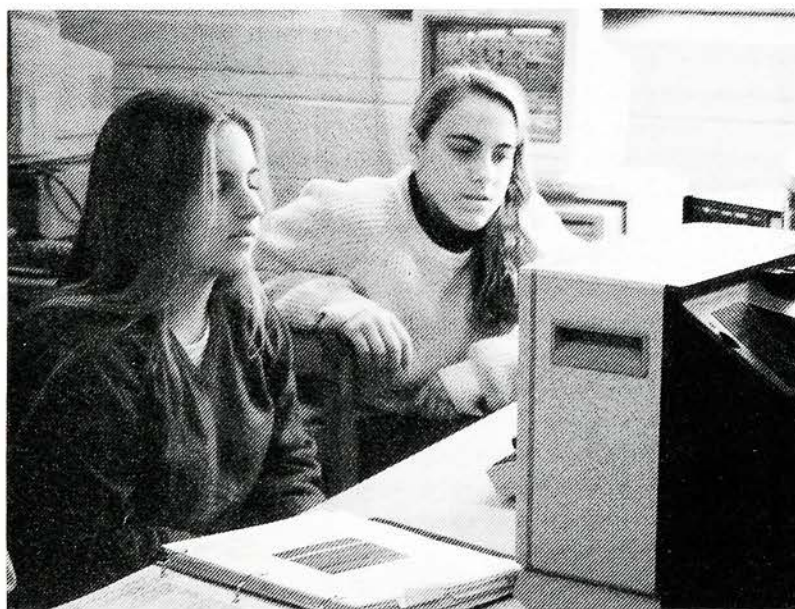
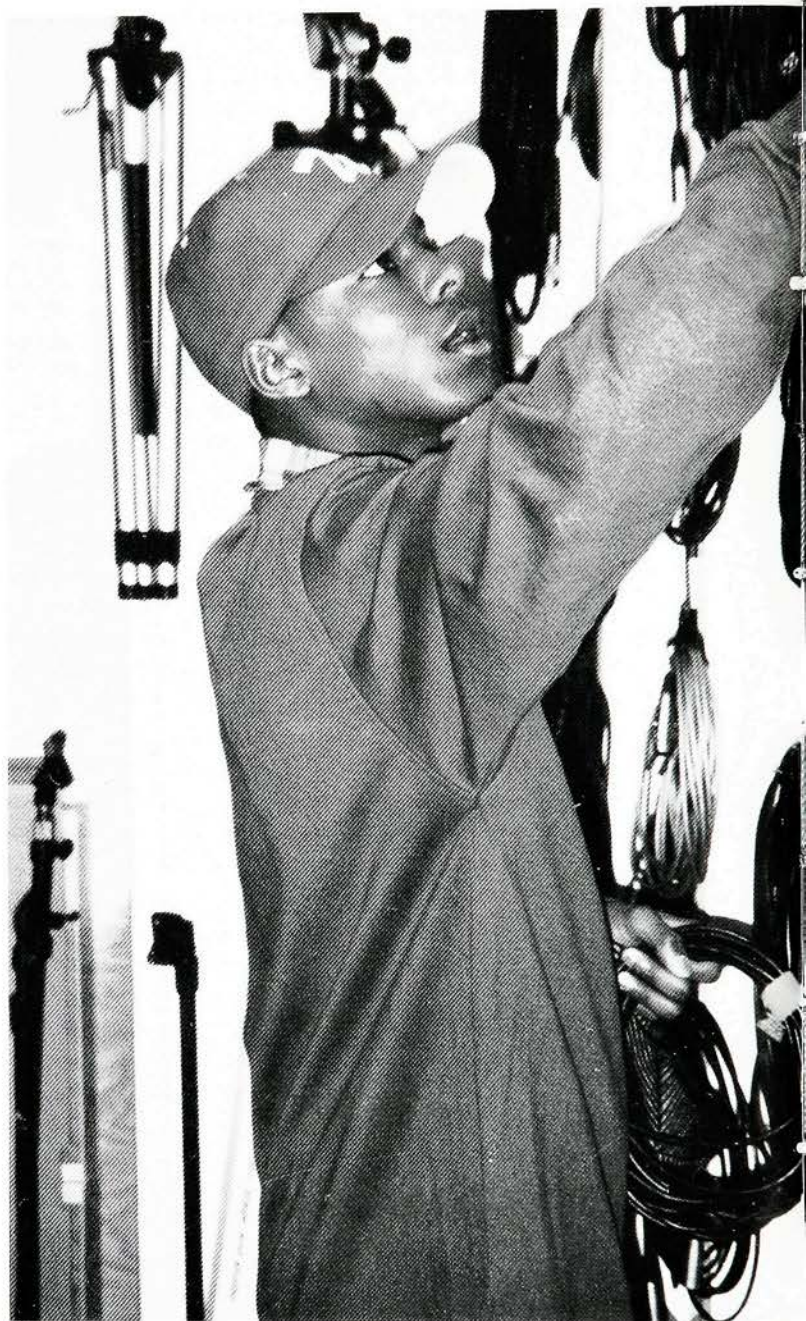


Tune in



These dedicated students review the previous show they just taped to make sure there are no errors.

Freshman Jay Osborne feels it is necessary to keep the work area tidy and organized.



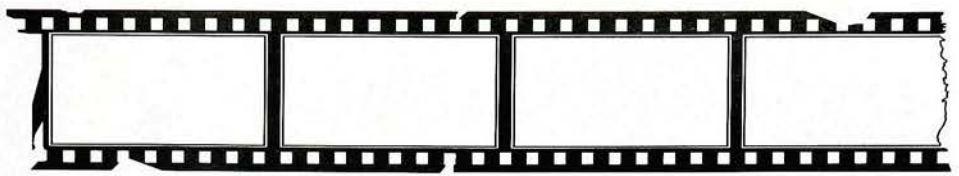
Trudy Shundler and Kelly Burns edit their project for a semester grade.

The T.V. Production class takes a break before beginning to work on the next topic.



Mr. Davis advises his students on where and how to make improvements to their shot.

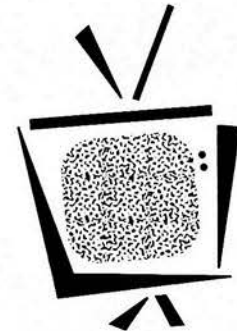
Tokyo!



Junior Cory Posey rolls up a chord belonging to the video camera he just put down.

Take two. Here at Westfield High School, students have the extraordinary opportunity to write, star in, produce, film, edit, and view their very own television shows and short films. This opportunity is made possible by the existence of David Davis and Samuel Shiffman's T.V. Production program. Classes are taught by Mr. Davis and assisted by Mr. Shiffman, who is also in charge of the technical and computer graphics end of Westfield High's own Channel 36.

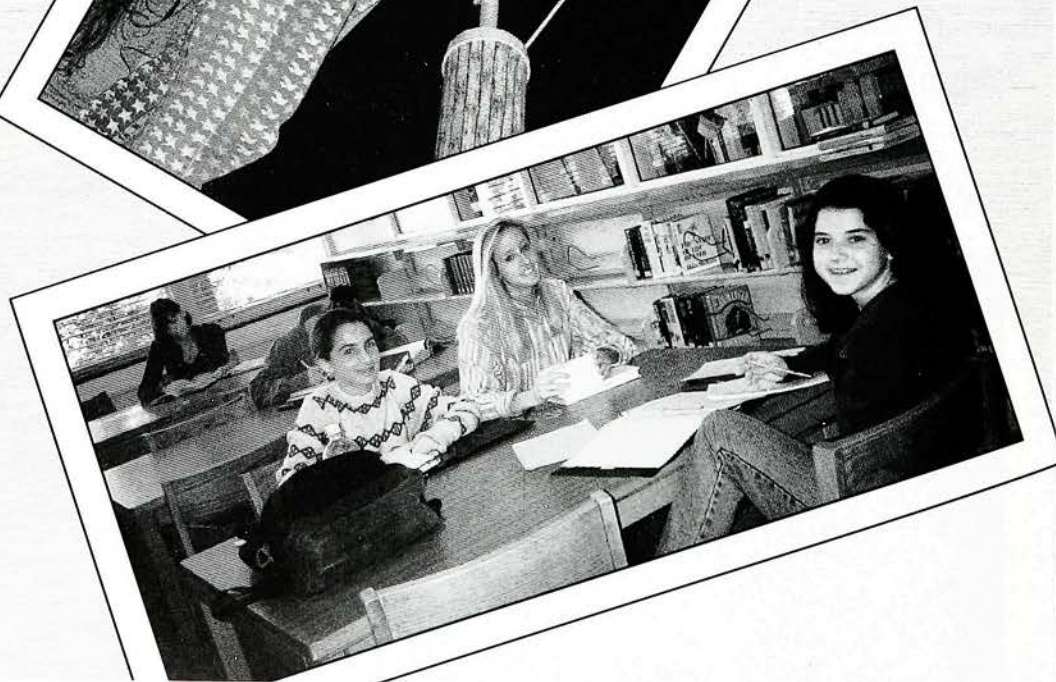
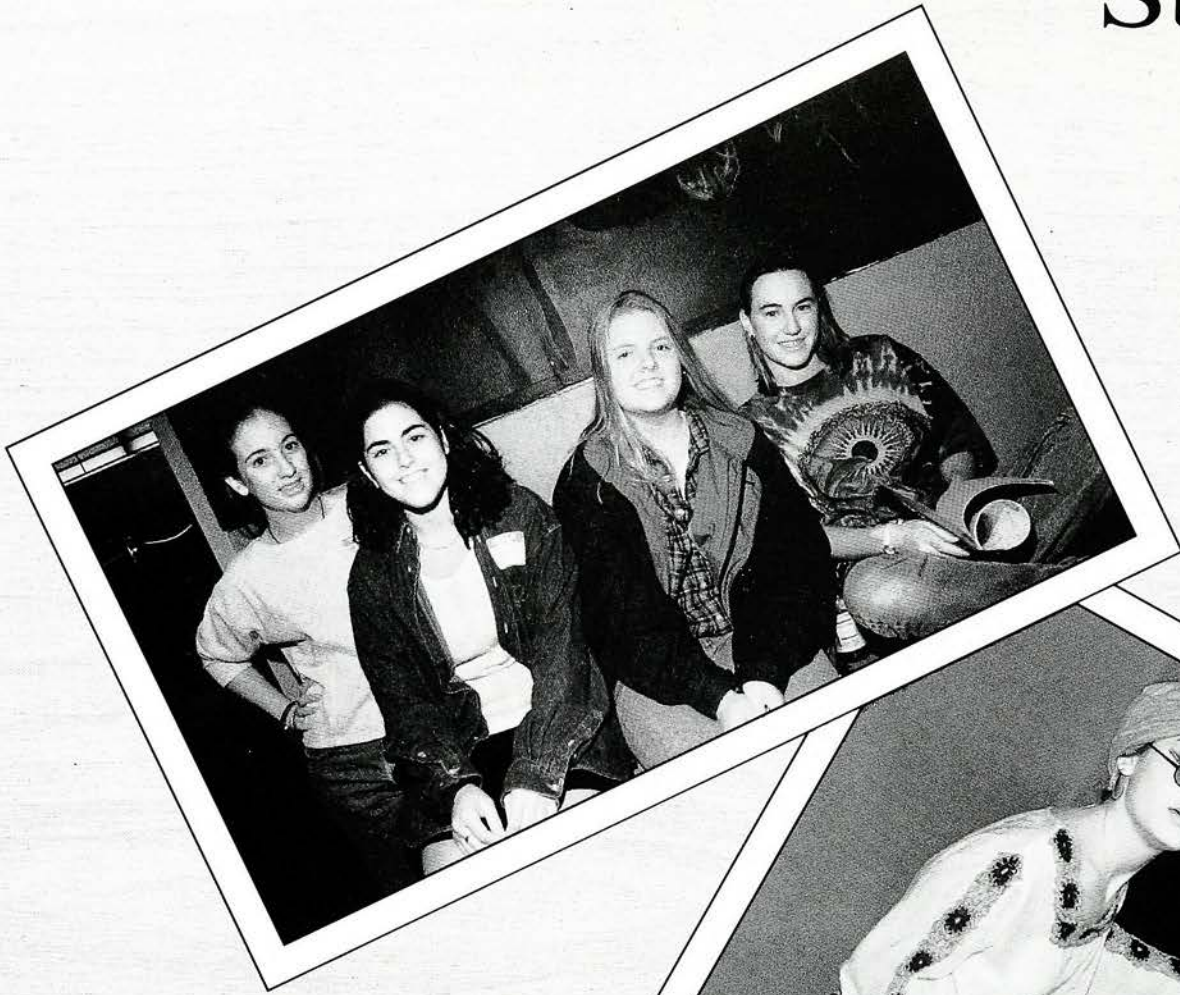
As in most other departments, there is a sequence of courses in the T.V. Production Program. In T.V. Production I, students learn the basics of writing for film, using video, audio, and processing equipment, and acting for film. Students also learn the rudiments of using computer graphics for film and television and editing film in order to create a finished product. T.V. Production II simply allows students the extra time and guidance needed to refine these skills. Ultimately, students can elect to take an independent study in Television Production, which will put them in the driver's seat of their own production. For those students who simply can't get enough of T.V. Production, there is also the newly formed T.V. and Film Club.



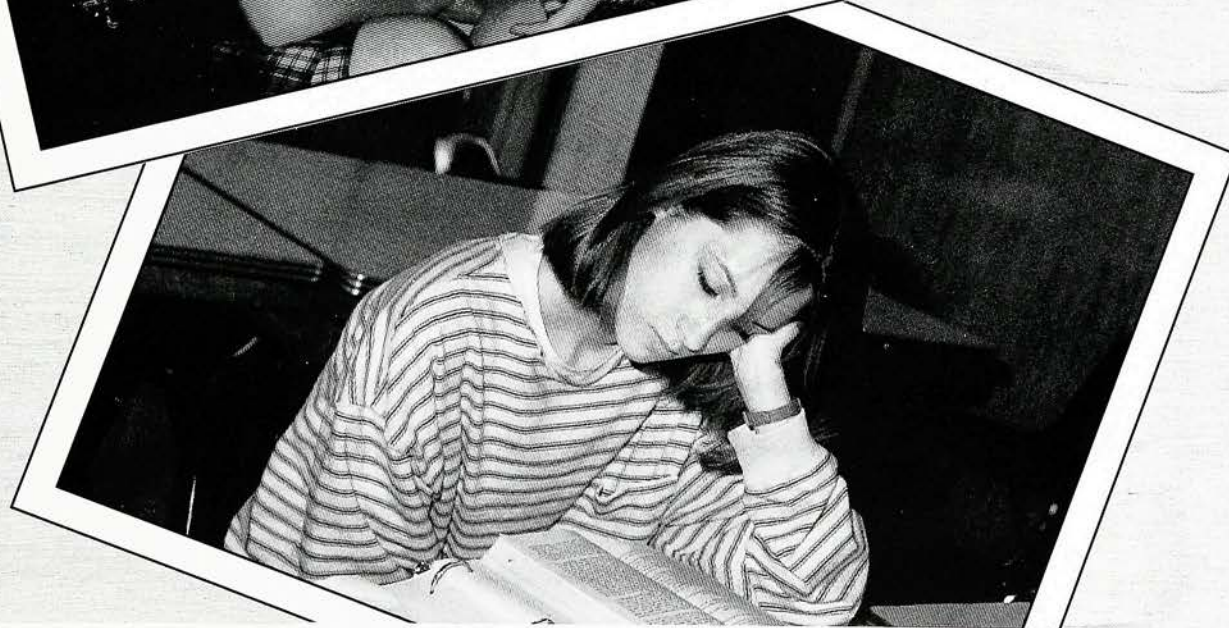
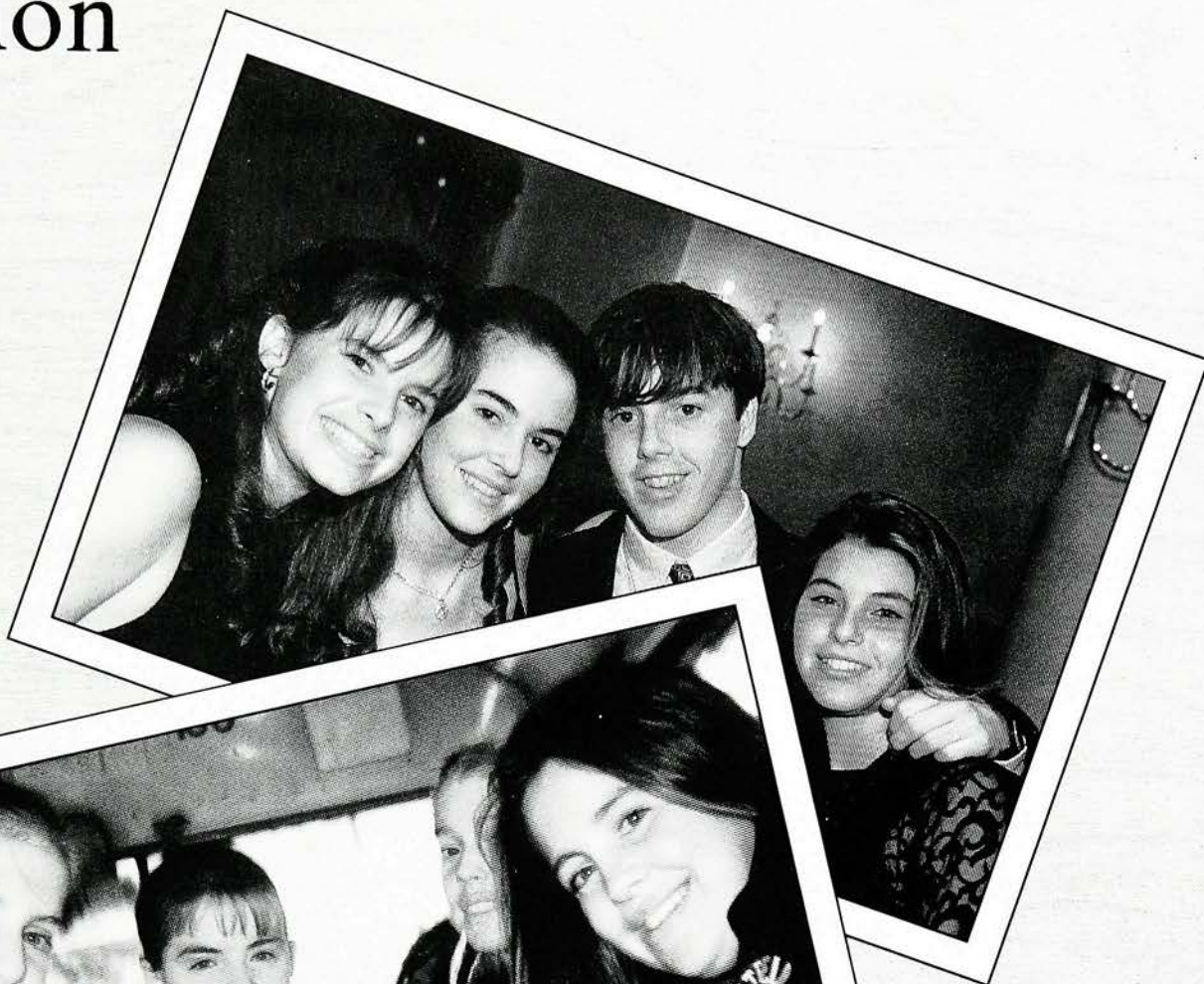
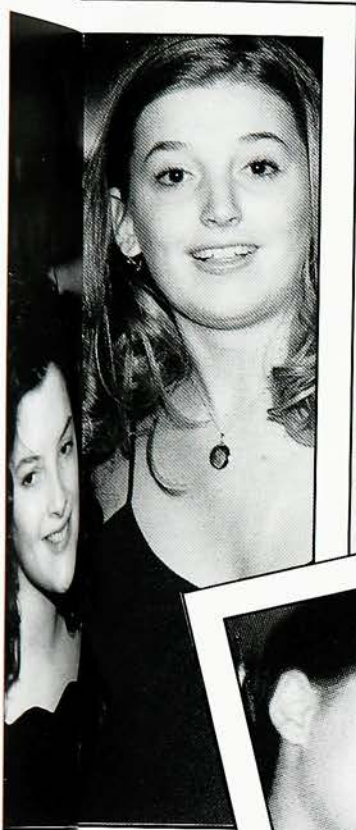
The typical set-up seen in the room are T.V.'s and video-cameras — EVERYWHERE!

There are many technicalities to understand, as this student is still learning.

Students



ents in Action



1995 Winter Gala:



Lookin' pretty spiffy, freshman Seth Mankoski and friends relax and enjoy themselves at the 1995 Winter Gala.

Shake your booty, not your head! Two friends react in disbelief when they spot Dr. Petix leading students in a dance called the Bunny Hop.



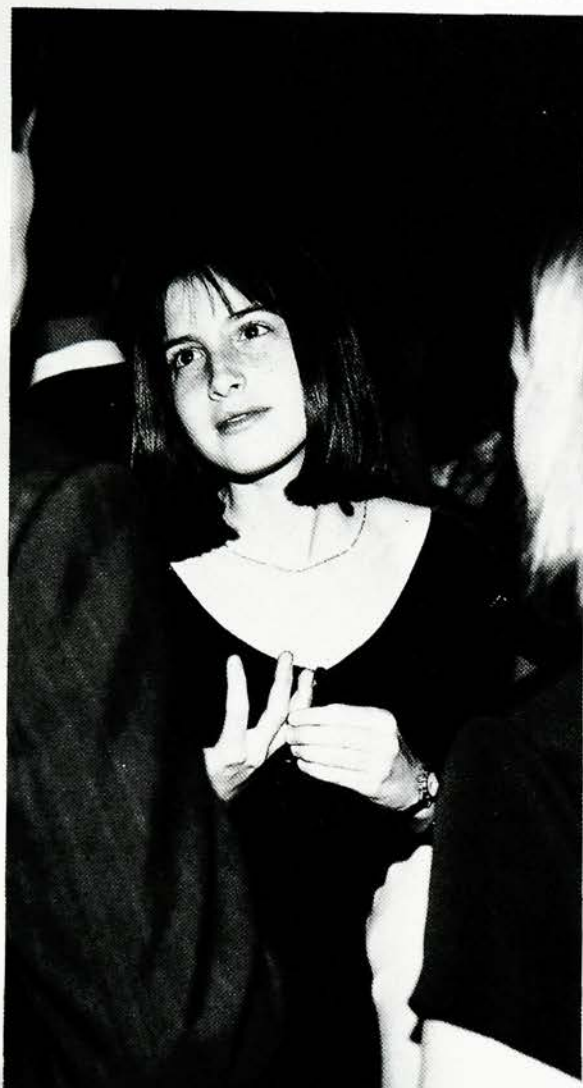
All dressed up with some place to go! Susanne Schrader and Abigail Stotler join two friends to chat after a luscious meal prepared by the Westwood's expert caterers.

Caught in the act! Pam Lygate does her best to pretend she wasn't completing the "turn yourself around" move in a dance called the Hokey Pokey.



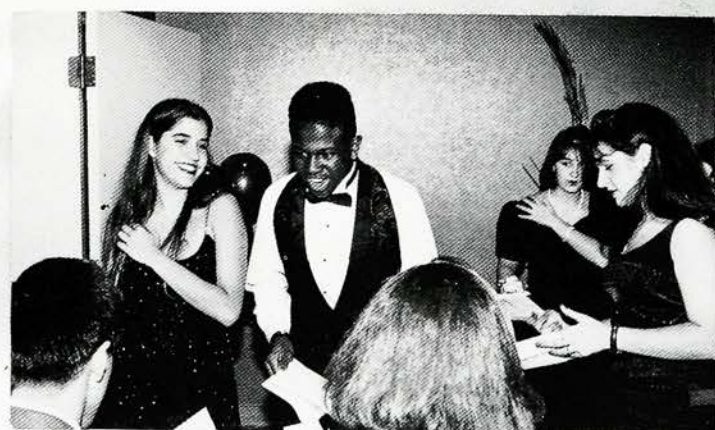
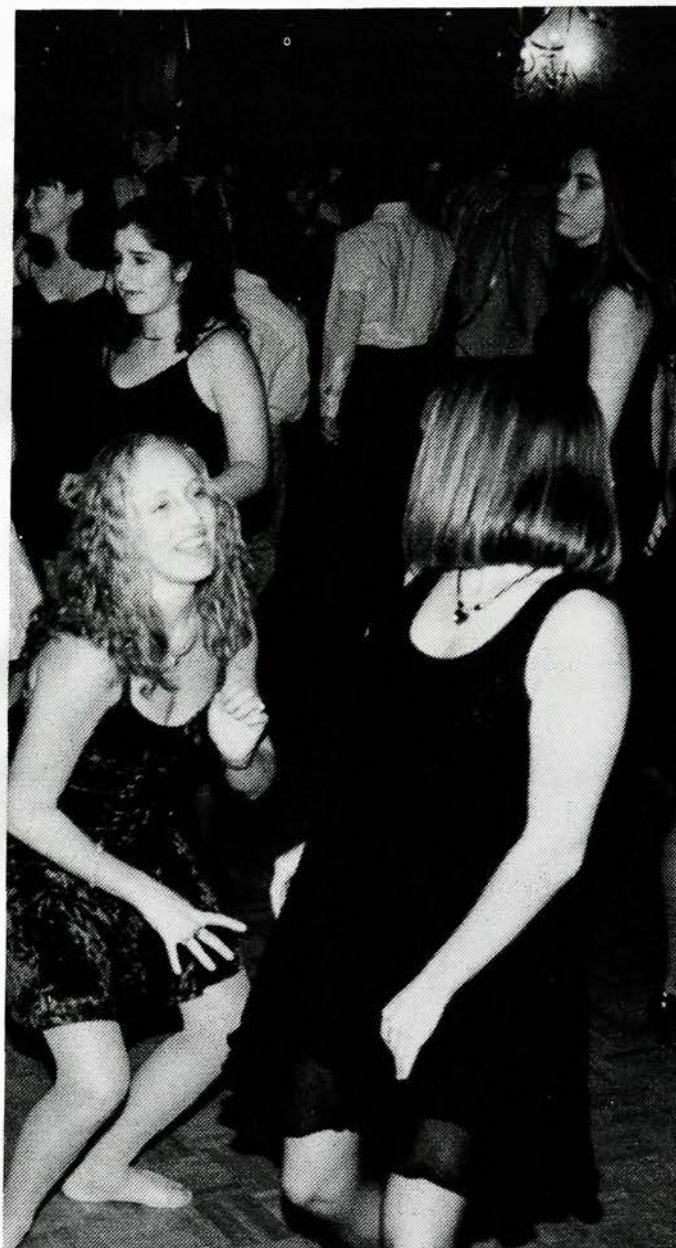
Relax! There are plenty of empty tables. Lauren Flynn and Mike Wyatt do their best to show a brave front as ravenous friends and acquaintances begin to move in on their table and their food.

a: Come in Out of the Cold



Looking and feeling relaxed, one young woman takes time to talk to a friend she hasn't seen in months.

There comes a time in everyone's life when shoes become intolerable. This is one of those times.



Dedicated Student Council Members somehow manage to work hard and look great all at the same time. Keep up the good work!

Friends stop to chat while picking up their invitations at the entrance to the Gala.

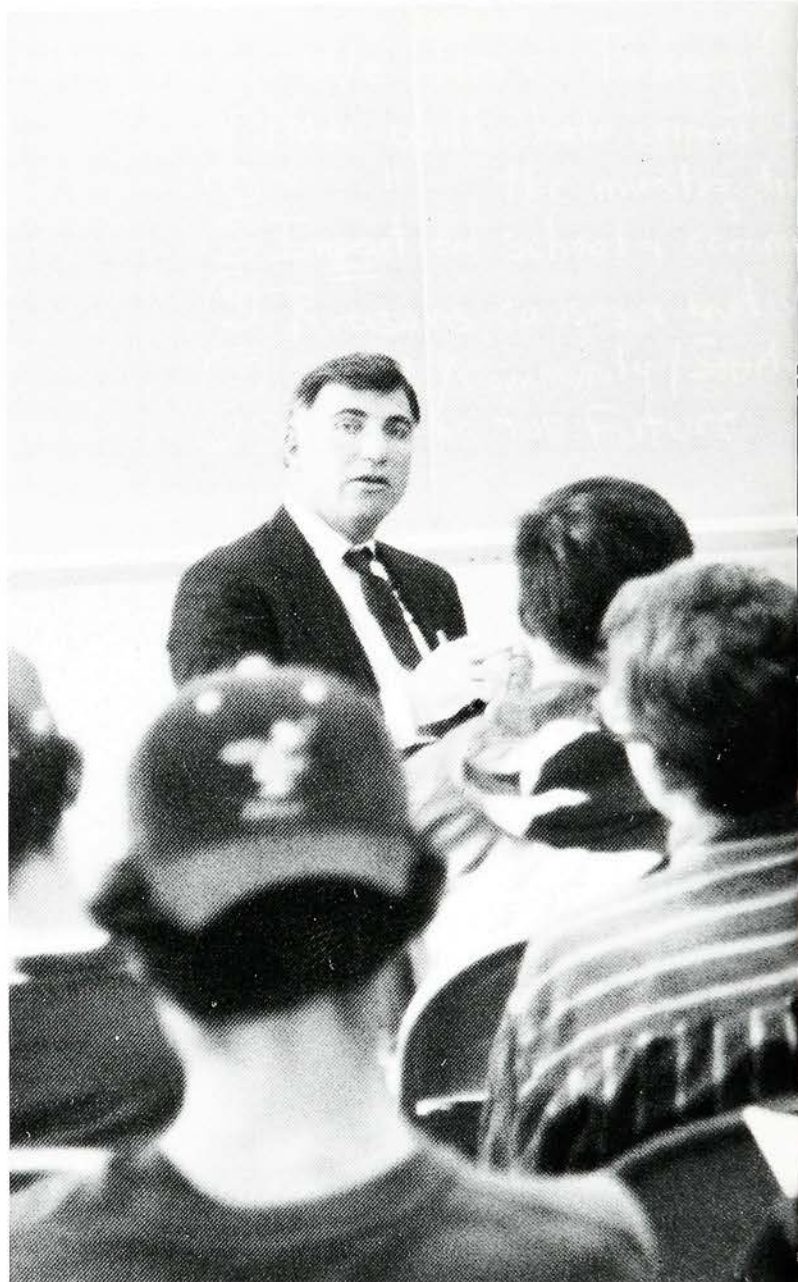


One For All and



Ms. Geddis, Dawn Kretkowski, and a Unity Conference speaker enjoy knowing they are making a difference.

An intense discussion is being held at the first annual Unity Conference at WHS.



Debbie Lintz and a Unity Conference speaker make plans for their discussion.

Rev. Szeyller, Adrienne Mazzaresse and Mrs. Henderson feel their first conference was a success.



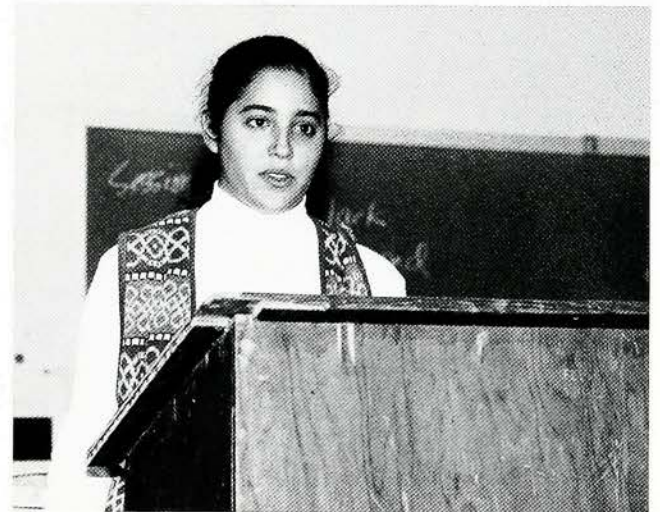
Rev. Clark and Dr. Drummond listen carefully to the students comments.

and All For One



Ms. Rubin, A Unity Conference speaker and Mr. Hollis discuss ideas to be brought up in their next conference.

WHS held its first annual Unity Conference in November of 1994. The conferences were the result of an upsetting incident which had to be dealt with immediately. We witnessed racist graffiti on the school for the first time in many years. The organizational committee for the conferences worked very hard to recruit interesting and knowledgeable speakers. Students signed up for either one or two sessions which took place during lunch periods. The Unity Conferences were a great success, and hopefully will take place again next year. Hopefully, next year, they will appear without the disadvantage of a distressing experience. Much of the success of the event came from helpful ideas and comments made by students, teachers and members of the community. Love and peace were the main topics discussed during the sessions. With the cooperation of everybody maybe this lofty goal can be achieved.



Stephanie Sasso introduces and welcomes students, teachers, and members of the community to WHS's first Unity Conference.

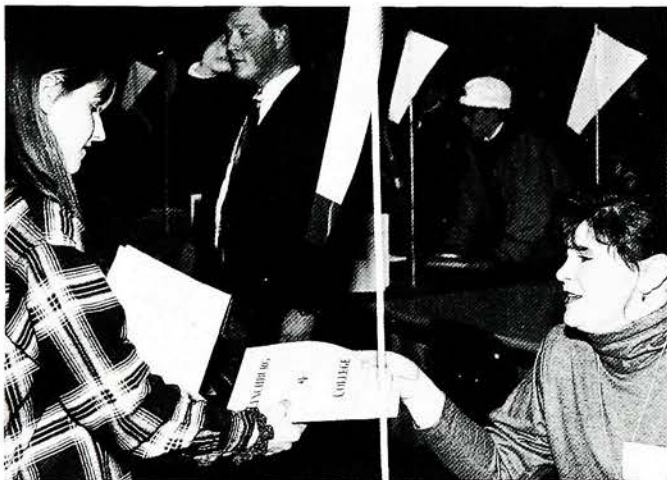


Lauren Mazzaresse, Rabbi Kroloff, Ms. Roy and Michelle Kaplan all feel it is very important to have input from all ages.

Ms. Monteleone, Ivy Charmatz, Lisa Citrin and Larry Hampton, share new strategies on how to keep the peace.

Preparing for a Bright Future

The anticipation of being on your own escalates as your high school years pass by. All of the sudden, you walk through the gymnasium doors on a November evening and have a rush of overwhelming feelings concerning how soon you will be independent. Seeing the numerous colleges as you pass down the continuous aisles, you begin to understand the challenge that lies ahead. Realizing that this decision will affect the rest of your life, you must choose a school that will suit you best. For this reason, College Night is an excellent experience. You can chat with different representatives from various schools and learn about the different offerings of schools. This event helps students narrow their long lists of hopeful destinations. Good Luck!!



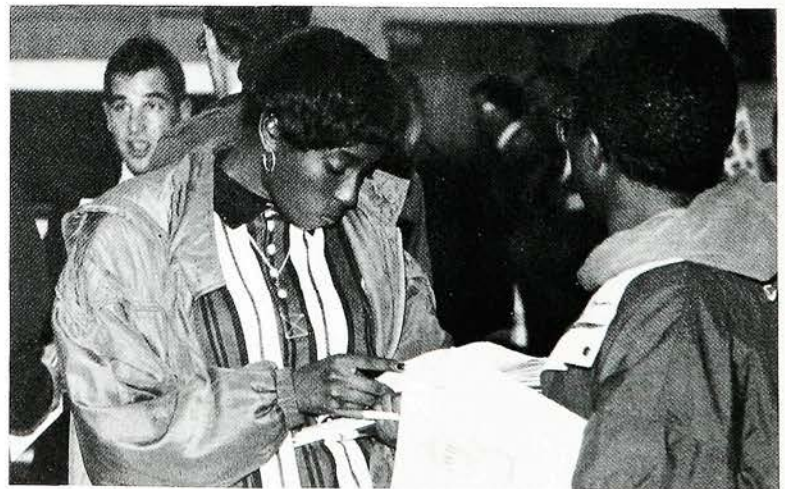
Senior Jen Schwarzenbek narrows her choices while attending College Night.



Lara Haack signs up for the college of her interest.



Students and parents come to College Night to get a view on life after high school.



Working our way through the alphabet. Situating the colleges alphabetically helps the students to easily locate those which interest them.



A student gathers material for Johnson & Wales University.



The University of Texas at Austin may be this student's first choice when deciding on a school.

Ethan Marsh gets information about Virginia Tech; he'll have a hard time narrowing down all his choices.



Kevin Sullivan finds out about a university which he might consider in the future.



Shannon Kang and a friend look at a college which she might want to attend in four years.

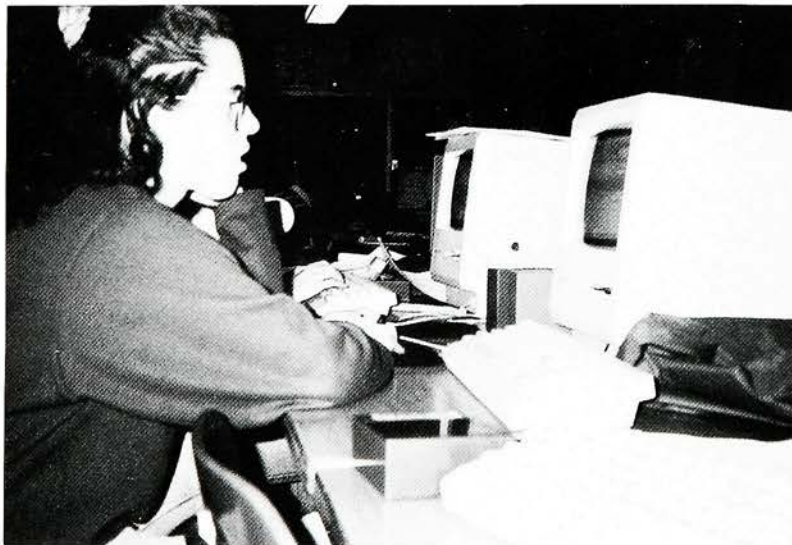
Beyond Nintendo:



First year students smile after being oriented to the library's computers.



Two students use a computer in the Math Resource Center to refine their programming skills.



A member of Hi's Eye journalism staff, Megan O'Brien uses an Apple Macintosh to write, revise, and edit a story for next week's paper.



Dr. Stoneback loves to show off the Science Resource Center's computerized weather station.

Computing at WHS



Kathy Dominic relies on a personal computer to complete her administrative duties; without computers in our offices, our school would not be able to run as efficiently as it does.



Many students make use of the Science Resource Center during their free periods. Most come to watch nature programs or videos on the large screen TV; others come to use the Weather Station.



WHS's hardworking guidance counselors rely heavily on personal computers to create and maintain student records and schedules.

This year Westfield High School completed its construction of a new computer lab. The lab is equipped with the latest in both hardware and software technology, allowing students to develop their computer skills on the latest equipment. WHS plans to construct an Apple computer lab in the 1995-1996 school year.

Computers are not isolated, however, to a single or double classroom at the high school. Computers can also be found in the library where they are used to run an automated version of the card catalog as well as many subject specific periodical indexes. First year students and teachers receive special training in these technologies at the beginning of the school year. Our librarians supplement this training by providing on-the-spot assistance when students and teachers need it. Students as well as teachers are finding their academic horizons broadened with the advent of electronic searches.

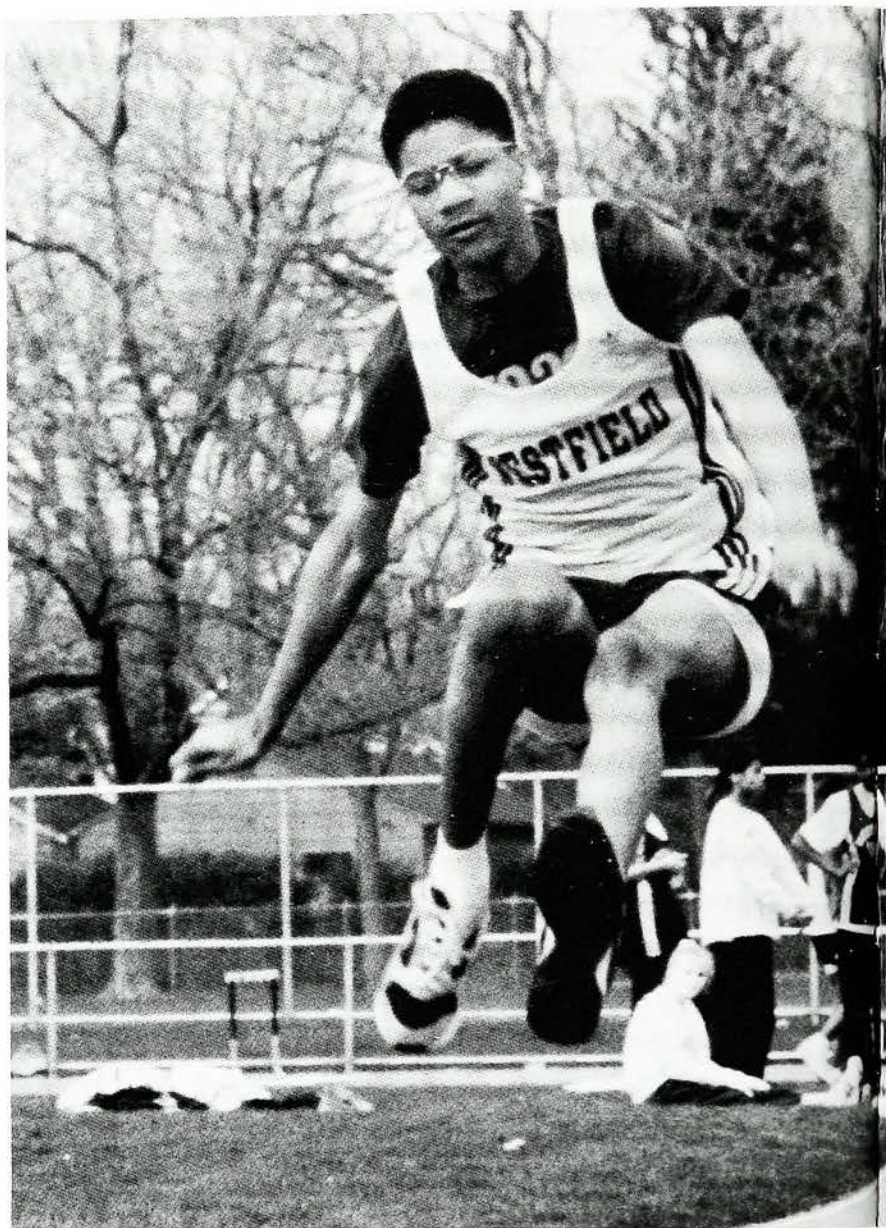
Computers also play a fundamental role in the day-to-day running of our school. Student schedules, attendance records, and a multitude of other essential information can be efficiently stored and retrieved by trained members of our staff. Administrators and their assistants as well as members of the Guidance Department are able to make complicated changes in records or schedules with the help of their computers. The next time you decide to add or drop a class during a marking period, thank computers for making such a switch painless.



WHS students feel comfortable using the automated indexes at the library.

Forecasting

Looking for an answer to the age-old question, "What are you gonna be when you grow up?" Most students at WHS have no clue, yet still manage to participate in many activities to ensure their acceptance into college. Some students are lucky enough to discover an area of interest while taking part in such activities. For instance, many students get a taste of community service by volunteering at daycares, hospitals and nursing homes. In doing so, students may become interested in nursing or teaching as a career. As for those artistically inclined students at WHS, many may participate in dance or drama competitions such as the one held annually at Rutgers University. Similarly, in enhancing their knowledge about their area of interest, the journalists of WHS are provided with opportunities to acquire a greater understanding about writing and its career possibilities. This year, for instance, journalism students traveled to Texas in order to attend various seminars discussing ways to become better journalists. As for those looking to expand their knowledge only in academics, many students apply to summer schools offered at prominent universities and colleges nationwide. Choosing a career is a big step for all students in high school and the decision may not even be made until college. Still, while a hard choice to make, the opportunities are vast, inside and outside of school.



Lookin' good Amanda Miller! You could be the next spokesmodel for Macy's furniture.

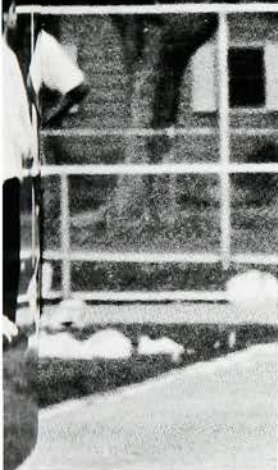


Desiring a future career as a Hallmark card writer, Sabrina Hyman tries her hand at rhyming.



Juniors Allison Cambria and Kim Kelly get a head start on practicing for their future Broadway debuts.

g the Future



Able to leap buildings in a single bound, it's Jason Sanders the next Superman!



Such balance and concentration! This guy definitely has the potential to be Barnum and Bailey Circus's next tight-rope walker.

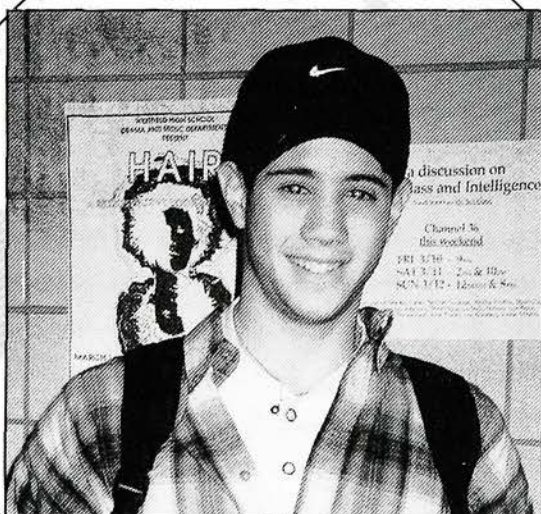
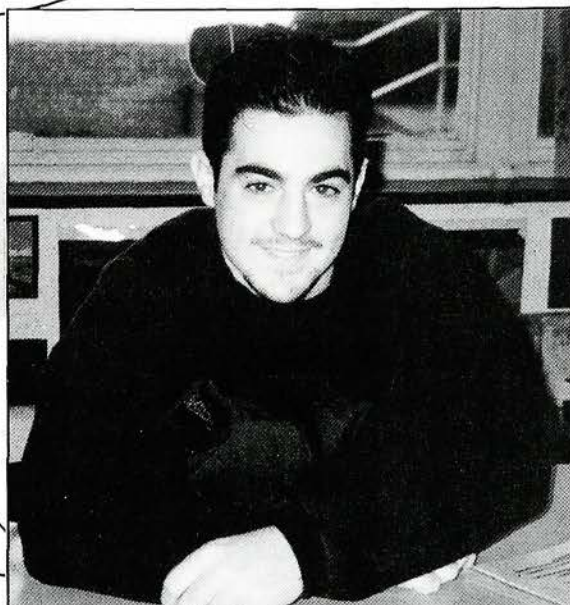
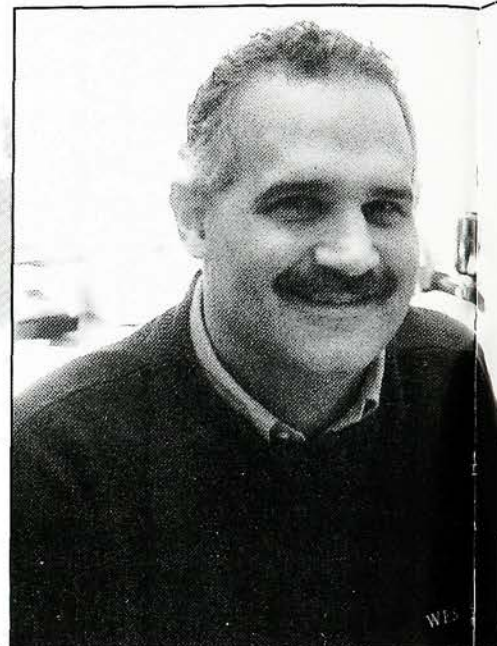
Better notify *Star Search*! We have our next \$10,000 grand-prize winners!



Ready for take off! These well-dressed color guard members prepare to embark on a career as air-traffic controllers.



Peanuts! Get your hot, fresh peanuts! Don't be surprised if you see these "vendors", Greg Paroff and Josh Segal, selling at the World Series of the year 2000!



FAMOUS LOOK-ALIKES

Match the picture with the name.



Scott Wolf (*Party of Five*)

Nancy Kerrigan

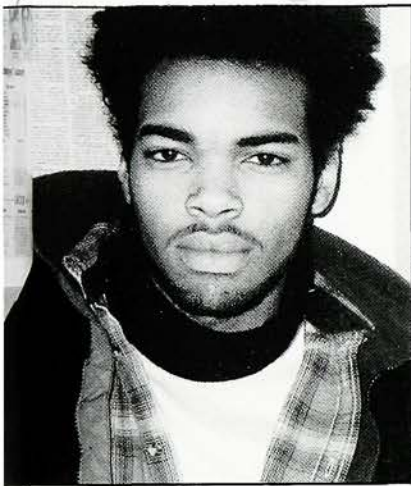
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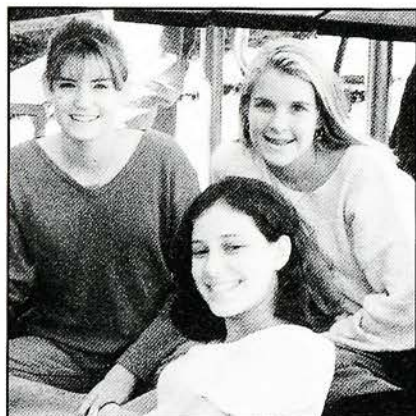
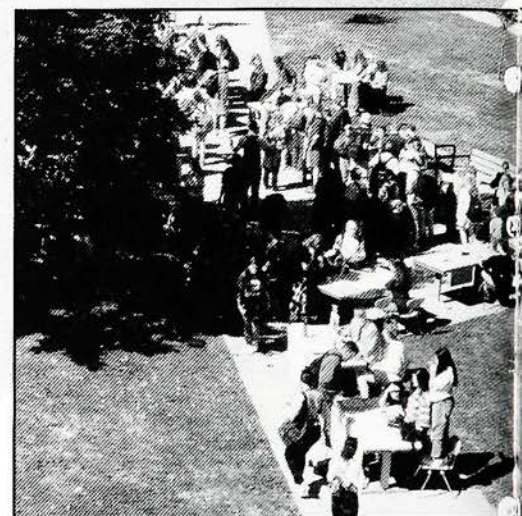
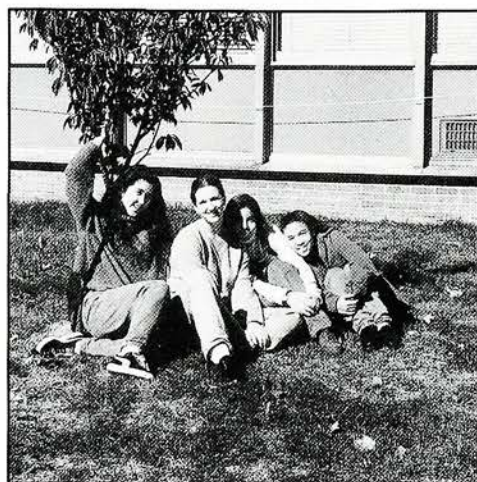
Sheryl Crow

John Cusak

Dom Deloise



Walking down the hall, you say hello to your friend and continue your journey. All of the sudden you glance up and Keanu is smiling your way. Hey, since when does Keanu Reeves go to your school? Well, who cares, he does now! As you run down the hall to get his autograph, you realize it's just that kid from history with a new haircut. You get over your disappointment and head to the cafeteria where you're about to pick up a cappuccino. As you hand your money to Anita, you realize that this is in fact a substitute lunch lady, who looks remarkably like . . . Queen Elizabeth? Maybe she's trying to experience some culture serving fries, pretzels and pumped-out cheese at WHS. After you get over the shock that it is not Queen Elizabeth, although you're not completely convinced, you continue your journey to a table with your friends. After hearing a flirtatious giggle, you look over to your right and see Tiffany Amber Theissin sitting with Brad Pitt. You're about to clear your throat to remind her that she's going out with Brian Austin Green, when you suddenly realize that it is really the new girl with the exchange student from France. You just remembered that you forgot your homework in your car so you go to the parking lot and spot the white Bronco with O.J. speeding by. You're about to call 911 and report that O.J. is on the loose when you realize that it is really a tiny white Porsche with the short kid from gym class. Gosh, you better stop watching those trials. Suddenly a bell's ringing and it's not to leave school, it's your alarm. WAKE UP!!





Getting Involved in 1995

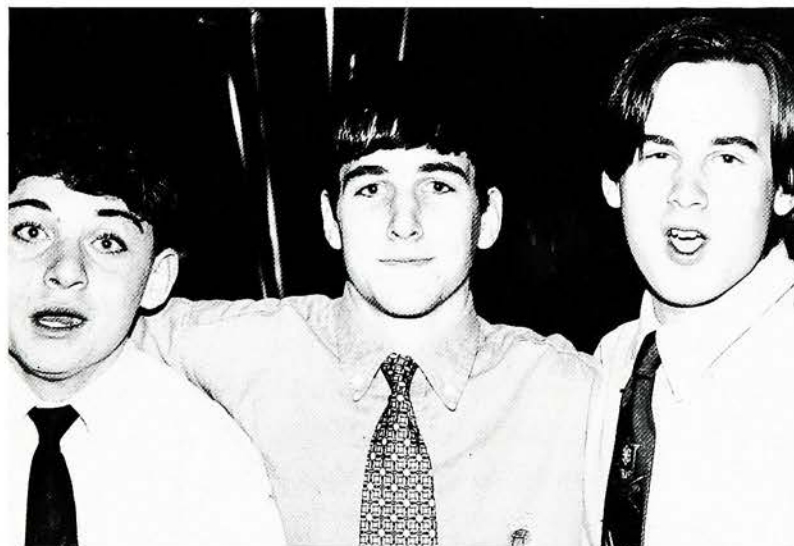




Social



Megan O'Brien, Laura Todd, and Suzy Folger, and Lisa Citrin carry the American Flag at our annual Fall Pep Rally.

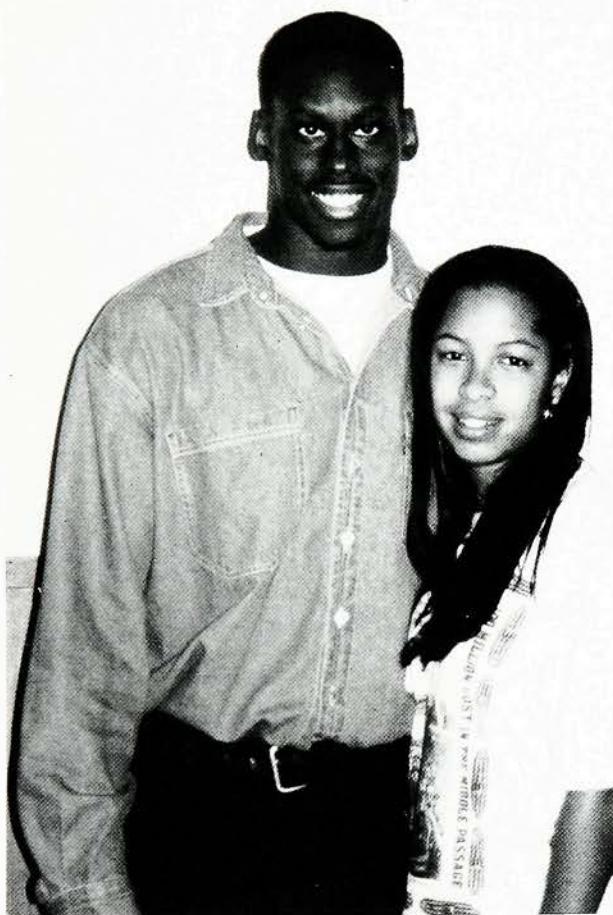


David Feeney, Kevin Sullivan and Greg Goetz take a minute from dancing the night away to pose for the camera.



Is that Peter Pan or Lori Barer? Halloween is the perfect time to act out your favorite bedtime story.

Butterflies!



King and Queen. Erwyn Lyght and Rasheedah Hawks are the 1994-95 Homecoming King and Queen.

This year's Student Council has worked very hard to recapture the spirit of the previous year. This year's council generated a lot of enthusiasm with its very first event, the annual fall Pep Rally. The high spirits raised at this event were reawakened at the Hip-Hoptober Costume Dance held on Halloween weekend. Students of all grades attended and enjoyed this successful event. As fall progressed, the Homecoming Parade and Bonfire lifted spirits left flagging by the approach of winter and cold weather. The undisputed highlight of the year was the Winter Gala, which was a formal dinner dance held at the Westwood. Students enjoyed having the opportunity to dress up and enjoy themselves among friends. Riding the wave of renewed school spirit, the council sponsored a semi-formal Valentine's Day dance and plans to round out the year with a fun-filled event to be held in spring.

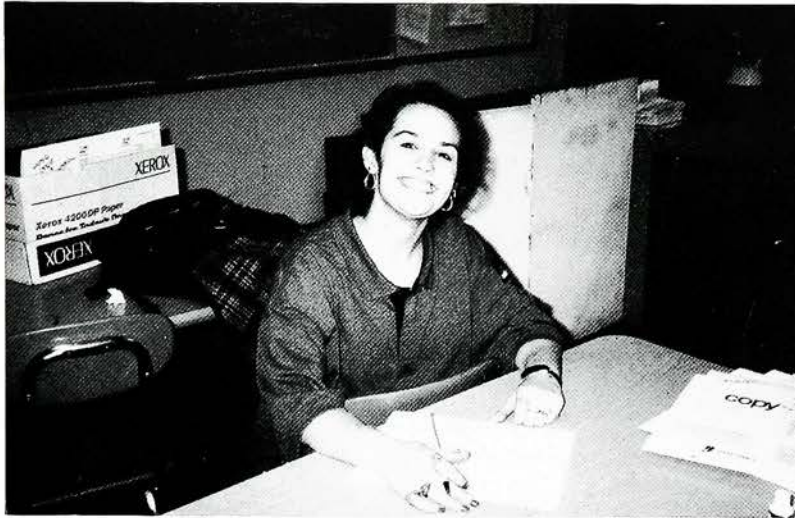
None of these events would have been possible without the dedication and hard work of Student Council Members and the student officers who led them in 1994-1995. Officers included: President Jamie Feiner, Vice President Mike Liggera, Corresponding Secretary Lori Barer, Recording Secretary, John Ruvolo, and Treasurer Shari Gersch. The organization's faculty advisor is Ms. Bonnie Hagerman.



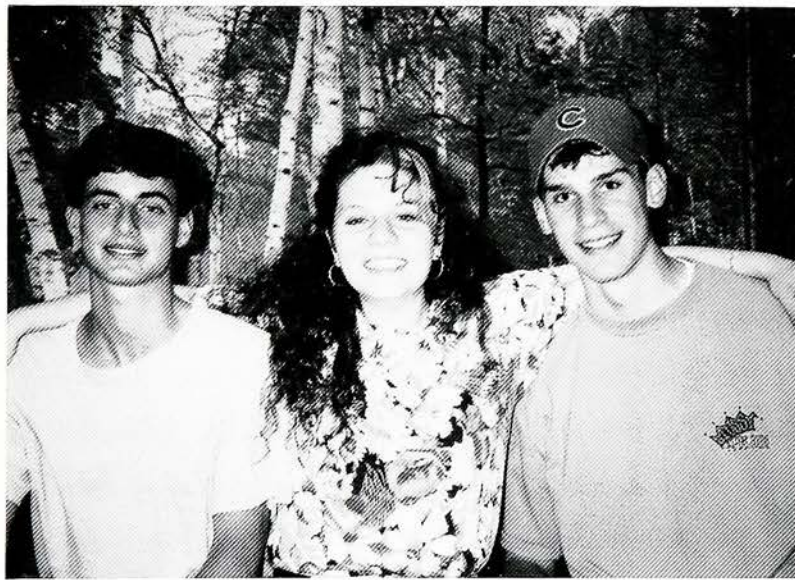
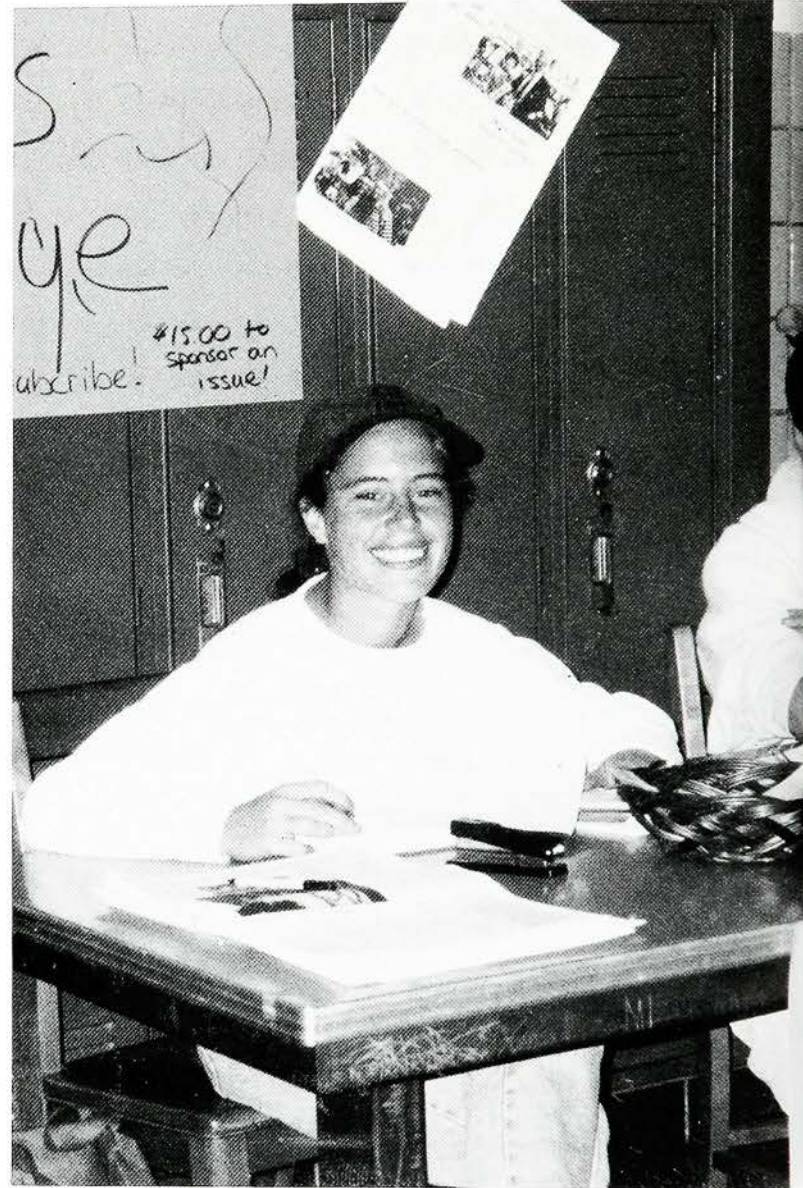
Party on! It's the Winter Gala, where hundreds of kids are enjoying themselves.

The Student Council

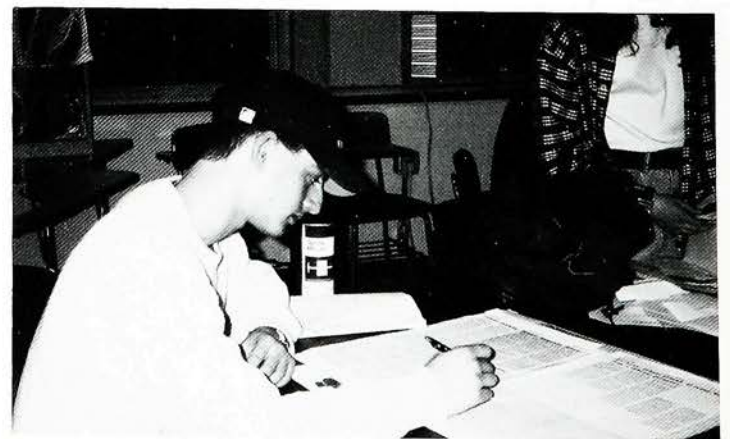
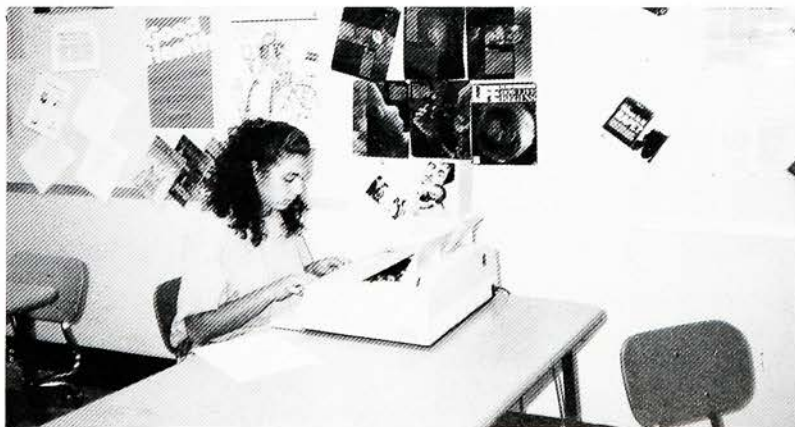
Meeting the



Dana Bobertz puts on a happy face as she writes a copy for the sports page. Promoting the *Hi's Eye* on Back to School night are seniors Meghan O'Brien and Marcus Cognetti.



Editors Amit Magdieli, Ivy Char-matz and Brian Hamilton take a moment out of their busy schedule for a photo. Editor Michelle Roguso types her way to make the deadline.



Senior Amit Magdieli edits the final draft of the paper before it goes to print.

Deadline



Emily Laderman and Sue Siegal, two members of the yearbook staff take a break from writing copy.

Each year in June, WHS students receive something they have been anxiously awaiting since the first day of school . . . the Westfield High School *Weaver Vane*. What few of those students realize, however, is the fact that yearbook staff members work daily from September to March to complete this record of the school year. Many different talents and skills are required to make a quality yearbook. Staff members must take, select, crop, place, and label photos — and that's only what's required for photos! Staffers must also draw layouts, write, type, and edit copy, create original artwork, and of course, they must also market and sell the book. Luckily, with many friends and comedians on the staff, staff members are able to have fun gossiping or joking around during even the most tedious of work. Late nights, filled with tired eyes and hungry stomachs, are made bearable through the good humor of friends on the staff. A close knit staff, directed by Advisor Susan Dugle and Editor Michelle Roguso have worked hard all year to capture the spirit of '94-'95 in print.

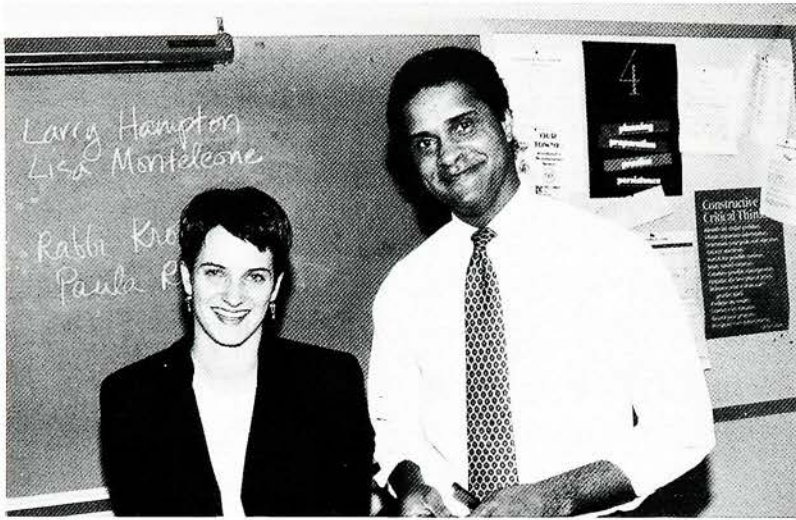
Another WHS publication which students eagerly anticipate is Westfield's weekly newspaper, the *Hi's Eye*. The newspaper is unusual in that it is a weekly paper and it is fundamentally managed by its student staffers. Advisor Charles Soriano assumes the role of an information resource, allowing students to take full ownership in their work on the paper. The *Hi's Eye* weekly covers school, community, and even national news stories; standard sections include a sports section, an arts review, and letters to the editor. Free from building censorship, the paper has consistently confronted controversial issues head on, providing students with a forum for learning and for healthy dialogue. Tri-Editors Amit Magdieli, Ivy Charmatz, and Brian Hamilton have worked hard this year to maintain the tradition of excellence that has been associated with the paper since its creation in 1934.



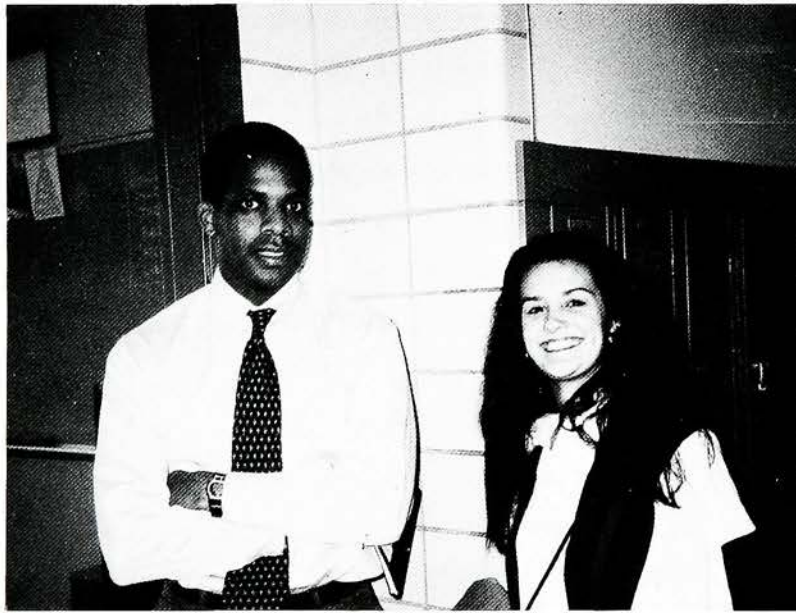
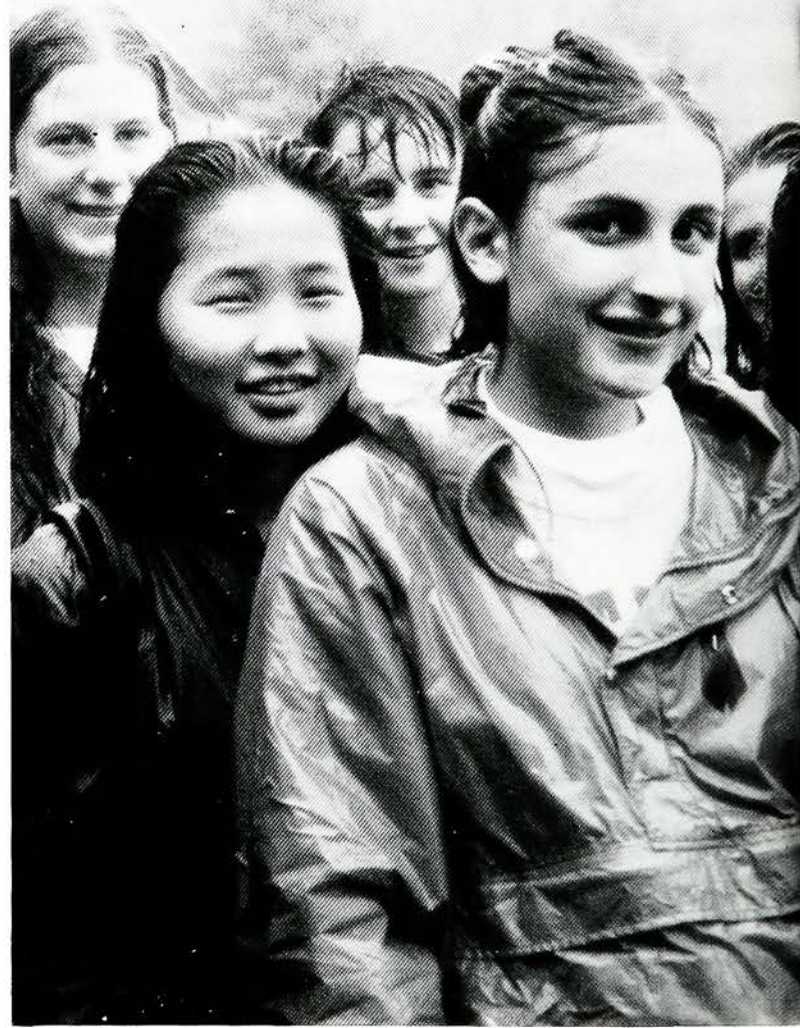
Advisor Susan Dugle explains how to crop a photo to some new staffers.

Kathy Shafiee works hard on drawing the layout for the underclassmen divider.

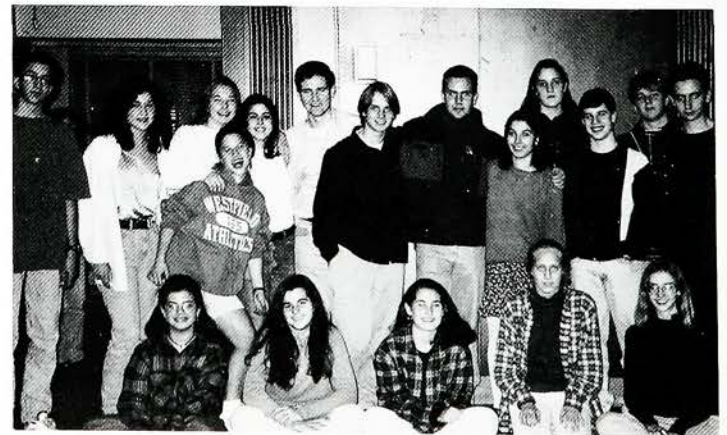
Lending a Helping



Ms. Monteleone and Larry Hampton enjoy expressing their views at the Unity Conference. Wet participants for the AIDS walk smile for the camera.

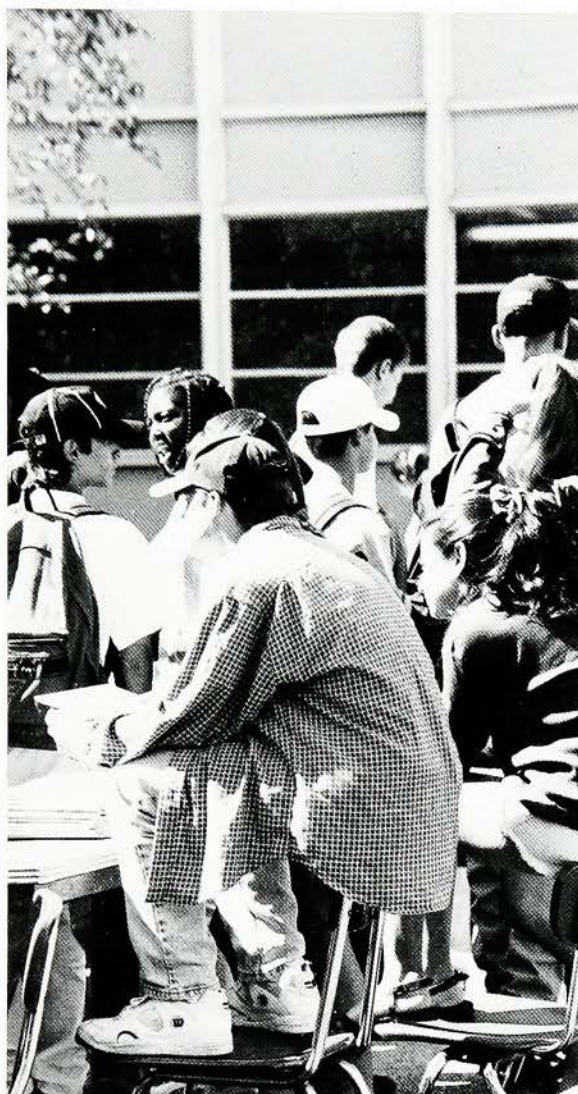


Senior Dana Bobertz and Mr. Fairey discuss plans for the next Social Action Coalition Catch meeting get together.



Key Club

Hand



A glance at Westfield High School's annual Club Day.

The Social Action Coalition is one of the fastest growing clubs at WHS this year. SAC's purpose is to promote student awareness of social issues that exist within and beyond the high school community. The group acts as a school-wide forum for discussion and action. This year members of SAC participated in an AIDS WALK, raised money for Westfield families in need during the Thanksgiving and holiday season, and participated in the planning and implementation of Westfield's first Unity Conference. The goal of this newcomer was to promote dialogue and solidarity among people of different races. It was an overwhelming success, and a follow up event is already in the planning stages. SAC is also currently working to open a Student Activity Center at the high school and plans to become involved in Habitat for Humanity renovation projects in Planfield this spring.

The National Honor Society has long played a role in improving student life at Westfield. Each spring juniors are nominated for membership in the organization; the basis of nomination is both academic and personal. The group currently has 97 members who strive to: create enthusiasm for scholarship, to stimulate a desire to render service to the school and community, to promote student leadership, and to foster the development of character in all Westfield High School students. The society's service activities include: volunteering in the library, resource centers, and SARC. In addition, the NHS assumed control of the Devil's Den this year. Society members manage the store as well as the faculty lounge soda machine in order to raise money to fund their annual scholarships.

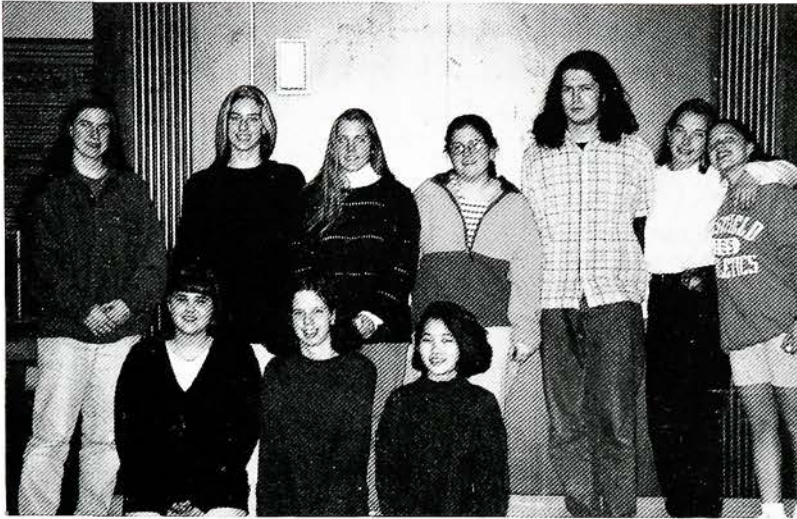
Catch and Key Club are two more clubs which strive to educate and serve not only their members, but the larger community as well. Catch is an organization whose aim is to provide support and enrichment for students of color at the high school. Catch is sponsored by faculty advisor Keith Fair-ey, who is able to create a strong sense of community among the group's members through the careful planning and implementation of educational, cultural, social, and service activities for its members.



Members of Catch enjoy spending time in the court yard with a few of their closest friends.

National Honor Society

Cultural



The German Club

Fiesta at WHS! The hosts welcome their Spanish exchange students.



Sign up before it's too late! Sophomores sign up for their favorite clubs on club day.

The French Club



Welcome to America! The Spanish exchange students stretch after a long journey.

Connection



Each year at the Wintermarkt, the German Club makes gingerbread houses, dolls and other crafts to celebrate the holidays.

Although Spanish and French are the most popular of the foreign languages offered at Westfield, those students who study German are among the most dedicated and enthusiastic foreign language students at the high school. One reason for this is their teacher and club advisor, Ms. Torre. Students find that entering the room of this native speaker is like crossing the border to a foreign country. Proof of her students' interest in German rests in their active participation in the German Club. This past year, membership in the club reached seventy. This large group is directed by the following student leaders: President Meredith Hobson, Vice Presidents Katarina Engell and Frank DiGiovanni, Treasurer Lizzie Raetz, and Secretary Jennifer Kassakian. These student leaders were instrumental in the success of the club's activities. Events included: the annual Wintermarkt, a December holiday and caroling party, a trip to see the Broadway show *Damn Yankees*, and the hosting of a number of German exchange students in April. Not just a club for fun and play, members also worked hard to fundraise for their annual German Scholarships.

Like its German counterpart, the Spanish Club also enjoyed a productive and enjoyable year. At its first meeting in September, the club attracted an impressive 100 members. During the fall, club members managed the concession stand at two football games in order to earn money to fund its annual Spanish scholarships. The fall highlight was, however, the arrival of a number of Spanish exchange students at the beginning of the year. Their presence gave WHS students an opportunity to learn about the Spanish language and culture first-hand. Members took time to celebrate in December when they had their annual holiday party; the party was especially successful as guests donated presents for needy area children. In February, the club held its ever-successful Valentine's Day carnation sale. Now, who did you say that carnation was from?



The Spanish Club

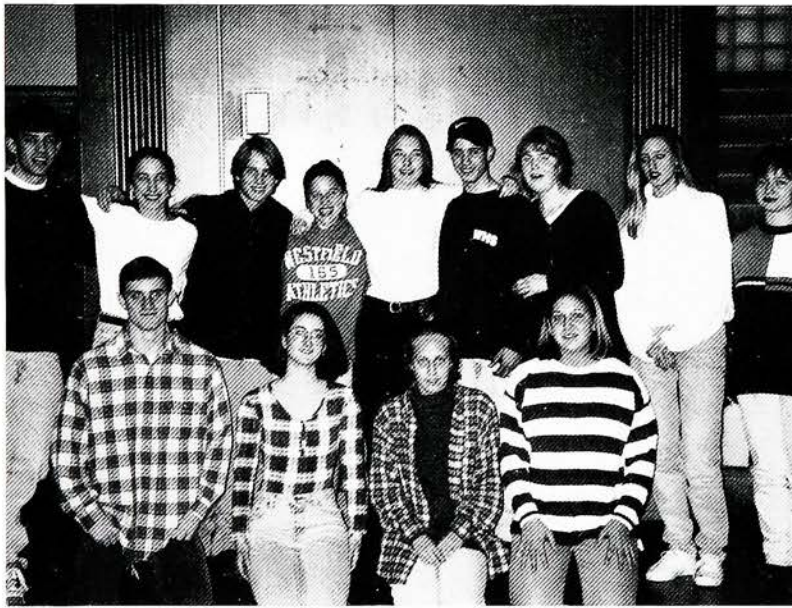


Extraordinary People,



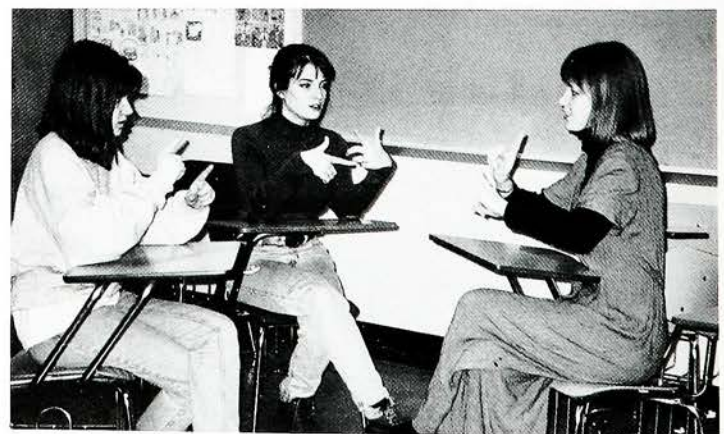
Members of the Italian Club join for a group shot before their next number.

Our very own Signor Scafaria enjoys a ride on the famous whale Shamu over his summer vacation.



Italian Club

A, E, I, O, U . . . This is how you sign for the vowels.



Sign Language can come in pretty handy, so WHS's Mindy Schragg introduced the new Sign Language Club.

Extraordinary Clubs



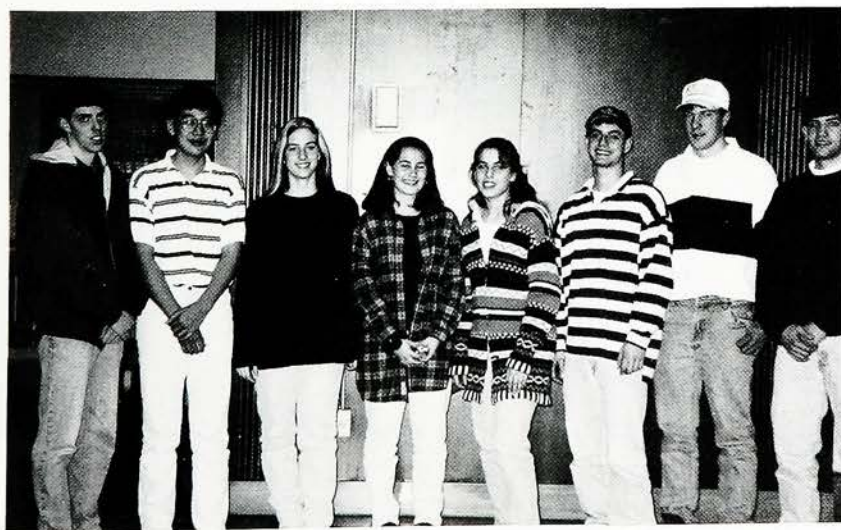
Senior Steve Lehman fundraises for the Latin Club by selling Blow Pops.

Foreign language courses and clubs have always been popular at WHS. Over the years, Westfield has taught the following languages: German, Italian, Spanish, French, and Latin. During that time, foreign language clubs have encouraged students to enjoy studying foreign languages and cultures.

Students studying Latin at the high school are enthusiastic participants in the Latin Club, an organization which has tried to promote a greater understanding and appreciation for the significance and beauty of the Latin language through the actions and attitudes of its members. Maintaining a time-honored tradition, the club sponsored its annual Toga Party. Club members also spent a great deal of time studying and enjoying the Roman holiday called Saturnalia. As always, students of Latin exhibit a serious side as well, and during the past year, club members have worked hard to sell Blow Pops in order to earn money to fund a new scholarship in Laura Mierhans' name, Latin students' former teacher and club sponsor.

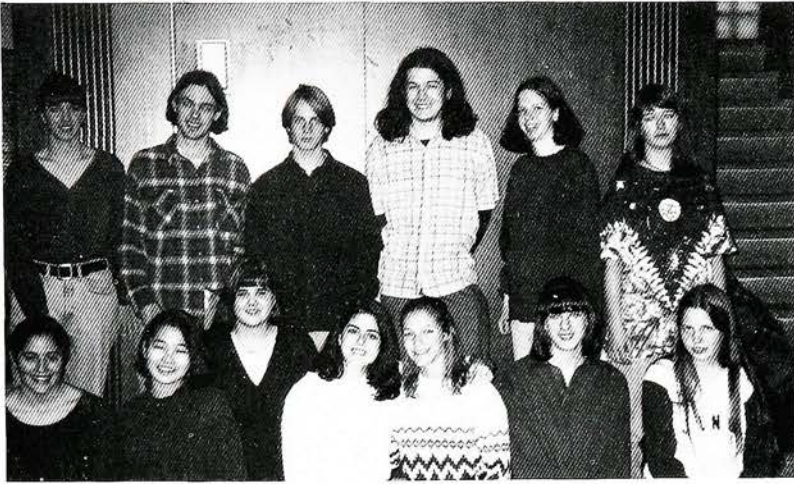
Following the linguistic footsteps of the Latin Club is the Italian Club, led by Signor John Sacafaria. The club totalled sixty members, many of whom participated in the following club activities: fundraisers for Italian Club scholarships, monthly meetings featuring live musical performances and slide presentations, and an annual holiday dinner featuring traditional Italian Cuisine. The highlight of the year was a trip to Italy.

Contrasted against traditions in language and at WHS is the Sign Language Club. The club is led by Mindy Scragg, a teacher of the deaf, who was hired to work one-on-one with a deaf student. Luckily for WHS students, Ms. Scragg also volunteered to lead a Sign Language Club.



Latin Club

The annual Christmas party held by the Italian Club was made quite interesting by the entertainment crew.



Members of the Art Club designed these creative pumpkins with their amazing talent.



Going once, going twice, SOLD ... to Michelle Roguso. This unique pumpkin/scissor head sold for 3 G's and change.

Art Club

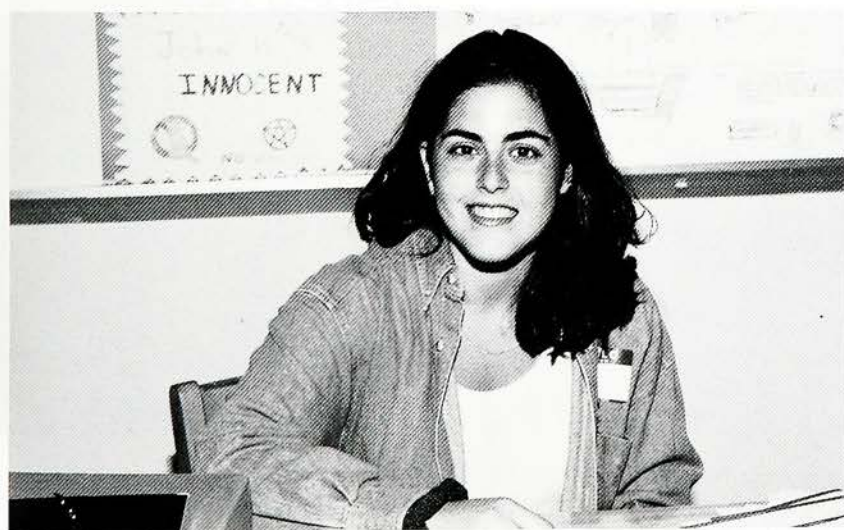


Scott Muller enjoys shaping the eyes and nose of his favorite musician.

Original



Yumi concentrates on her artwork hoping it will be displayed in the annual Art Show.



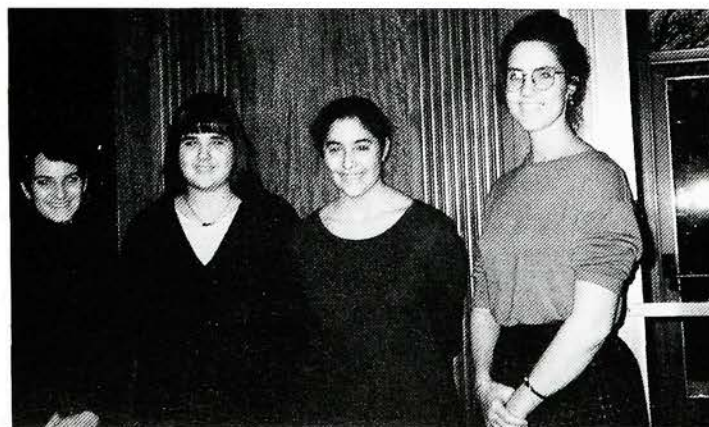
Westfield High School students come together to create and sustain many different clubs. Some clubs, like the Latin Club or Saturday Science stem from academic coursework. Folio, a co-curricular offshoot of the English Department, is one of these clubs. Folio, our school's literary magazine, has just completed its 25th successful year. With our staff of fifteen students, we met every Monday afternoon to enjoy numerous submissions. Sitting in a circle, we munched on snacks and listened to your creative work being read aloud. We then opened forum for a group discussion. At each meeting, we prided ourselves on maintaining a strict code of anonymity in order to ensure fair judging of all submissions. We feel that the final result, which was made available to you in June, is a compilation of the varied writing talent and artistic ability of our diverse student body.

In addition, Folio hosted the renowned Folio Coffeehouse, held on March 31. This night provided members of our school community an opportunity to freely express themselves. The Coffeehouse proudly displayed the writing and reading talents of both teachers and students; musical and dramatic presentations added much to the evening as well. As always, Folio members provided the audience with a delectable array of desserts and beverages.

The Folio Staff thanks you, the student body, for your constant support and contributions to our magazine. Without your constant support in the form of contributions to our magazine, Folio wouldn't be possible. We hope to continue showcasing student talent during the next 25 years.

The Creative Writing Group, like the Folio Coffeehouse, provides both students and teachers with an opportunity to meet and share their work with other writers. Group members benefit from valuable feedback which is provided by their peers. Despite the group's name, members are encouraged to explore poetry, fiction, essays, and drama. The group published its first collection of writings this Spring.

Like Folio and the Creative Writing Group, the Art Club encourages students to explore a common interest together. During the academic year, members of the Art Club work closely with Advisor Art Silveira in order to raise the money needed to fund enjoyable and educational trips to local and regional museums. In the past, members of the Art Club have visited The Cloisters, The Metropolitan Museum of Art, and The Smithsonian Museum.



Junior Debbie Lintz reviews applicants' poems and short stories for Folio.

Ms. Monteleone, Meredith Hobson, Stephanie Sasso and Ms. Pederson are just a few members of the Creative Writing Club.

WHS: Life in a Global World



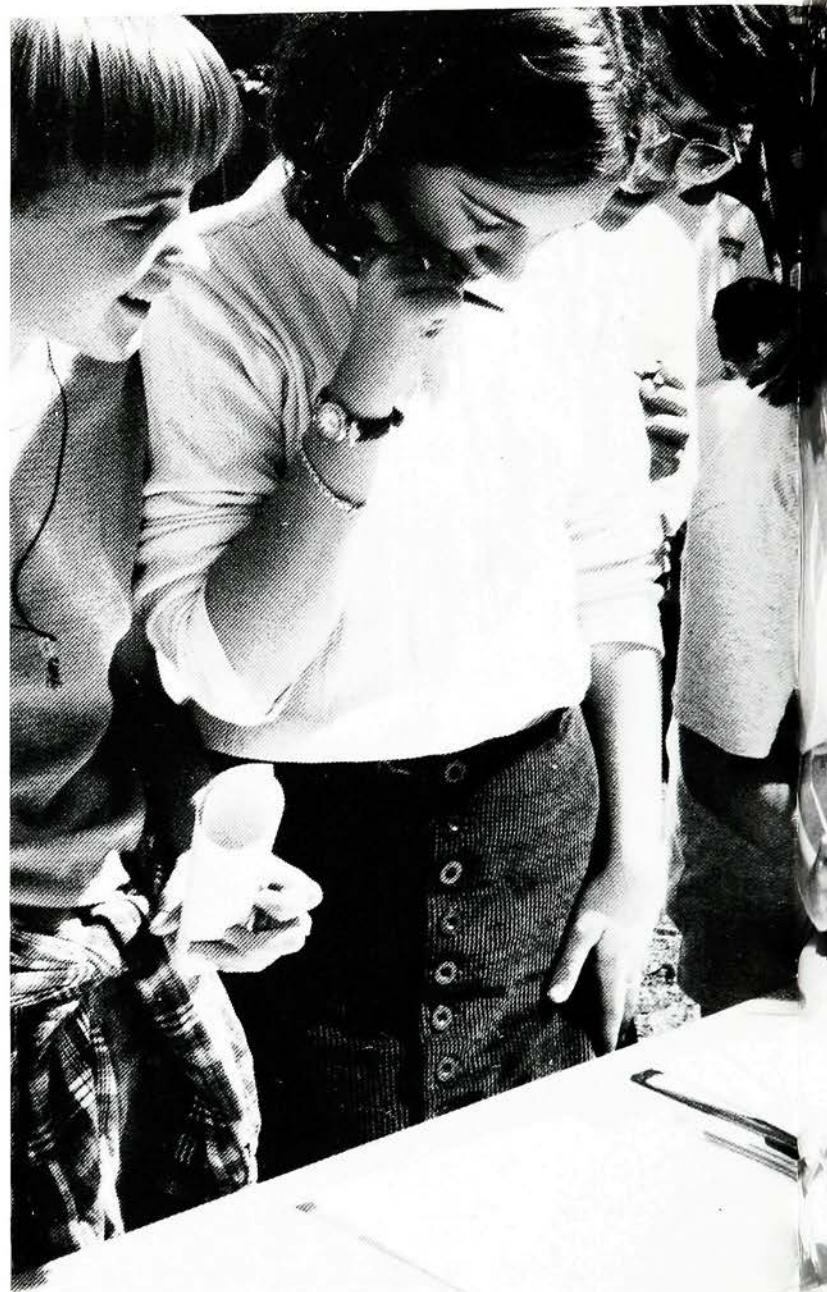
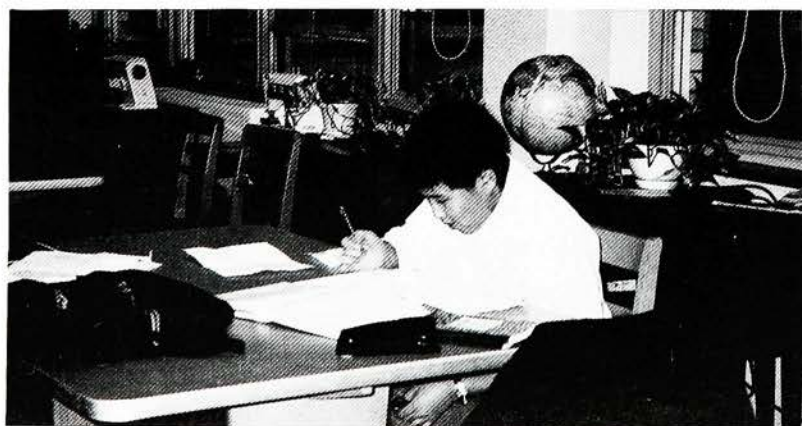
The International Club

These juniors sign up for one of the many clubs on Club Day.



The Awareness Club

A hard working student is determined to finish his work.



Hispanic Awareness Club

Village



Ms. Dreyer, the English as a Second Language instructor, loves the personal relationships she develops with her students.

Westfield's co-curricular program has received quite a shot in the arm from its increasingly diverse population. Now, in addition to traditional foreign language clubs like the German and French Clubs, WHS sponsors clubs such as the Hispanic Awareness Club, the Awareness Club, the International Club, and the Asian Awareness Club. Each of these clubs serves a social and educational purpose at the high school.

The Hispanic Cultures and Awareness Club, for example, is designed to provide all students with cultural and social enrichment. Clearly, its point of contact is the Spanish language and varied countries and cultures where Spanish is spoken. The club, which is open to all members, has participated in a number of activities this year; many students attended and enjoyed a trip to see the Spanish-language play *Botanica*. The club's advisor is Ms. Gonzalez.

The International Club is also committed to educating its members about different countries and their respective cultures. The club currently enjoys a multicultural membership who explore various cultures by participating in activities such as: trips to ethnic restaurants, celebrations of different religious holidays and festivals, and theater trips. Annual club highlights include a fund drive for UNICEF and a pumpkin carving contest held on Halloween. The club's advisor is Ms. Dreyer.

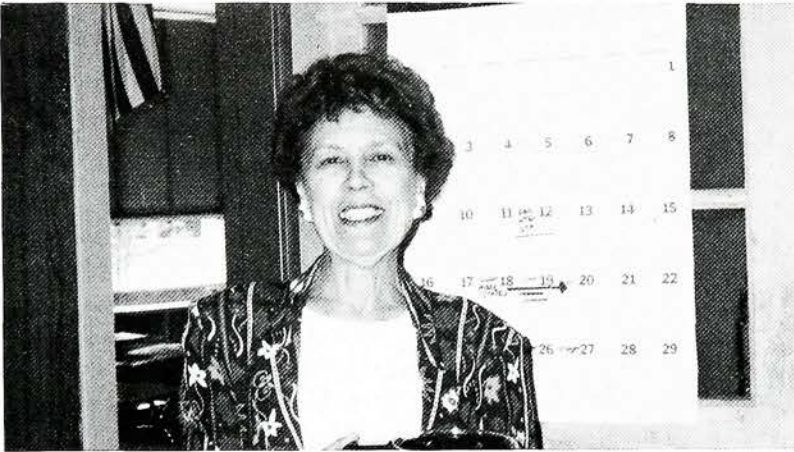
The Asian Awareness Club encourages its members, as well as the larger school community, to learn more about different Asian, Southeast Asian, and Pacific Island cultures. As always, the club brings its knowledge of these diverse cultures to the school community on Asian Night. This year Asian Night occurred on Friday, March 10, 1995. It was a resounding success! Club members and their families, as well as students and faculty, enjoyed themselves at the event. The following sights, sounds, and tastes greeted those who attended the gala event. During the affair, attendees munched on authentic, homemade Korean, Indian, Chinese, Japanese, and Filipino food. Attendees also thrilled to the sounds of live Indian, Filipino, and American music. And for days after the event, those who attended couldn't seem to stop talking about the exquisite native clothing that club members wore during the affair and the finely wrought arts and crafts they displayed. Having thrown a wonderful party, club members treated themselves to a club trip to New York's very own China Town. The Asian Awareness Club and Asian Night are sponsored by Ms. Cheng.



A curious student checks out a club of his interest on Club Day.

Ms. Dreyer spends extra time with her student to make sure he understands the information.

Future



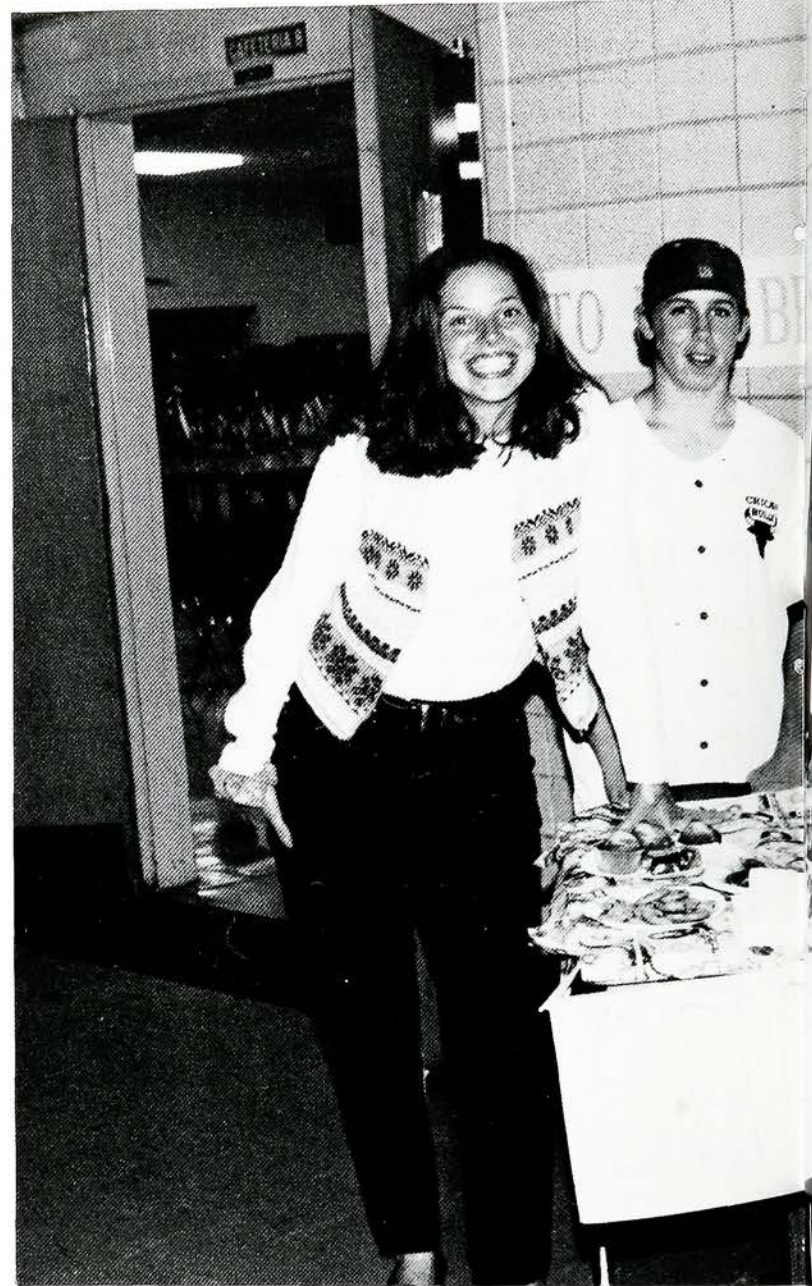
Coffee, anyone? Mrs. Boothe, advisor to the Young Republicans, might even let some Democrats have a cup.

Support the FBLA! Erin Zielenbach and friends happily offer refreshments on Back to School Night.



Count me in! Junior Josh Sigal participates in WHS's annual Club Day.

The Future Business Leaders of America.



The Young Republicans. Back row: Steve Schannon, Jim Rowan, Paul Schwebel, Patrick Allebaugh, Gary Mahmoud, Andy Larsons, K.R. Davidson. Front row: Joseph Salerno, Luis DaCosta, Jessica Miller, John O'Brien, Megan Sheehy.

Leaders



Assemblymen Alan Augustine and Rick Bagger, class of '78, spoke to the Young Republicans during their trip to Trenton this past November.

The Young Republicans Club has come a long way since being re-established two years ago. The club now has more than forty members, who represent every grade in the school. Hopefully, the club will continue to grow and to strengthen. Under the direction of faculty advisor Gaile Boothe, the club enjoyed a very active year. After much campaigning during the mayoral election, club members' were delighted to see their candidate, Bud Boothe win his bid for re-election. Young Republicans were also privileged to hear several guest speakers in the form of Republican campaign workers, who shared their knowledge of the political process with club members. The highlight of the year was the Republicans' trip to the State Capital in Trenton. Once there, club members met with Assemblymen Richard Bagger (WHS '78) and Alan Augustine, who shared their knowledge of the State Legislature with the group. The Republicans were also treated to a V.I.P. tour of the historic Capital Building.

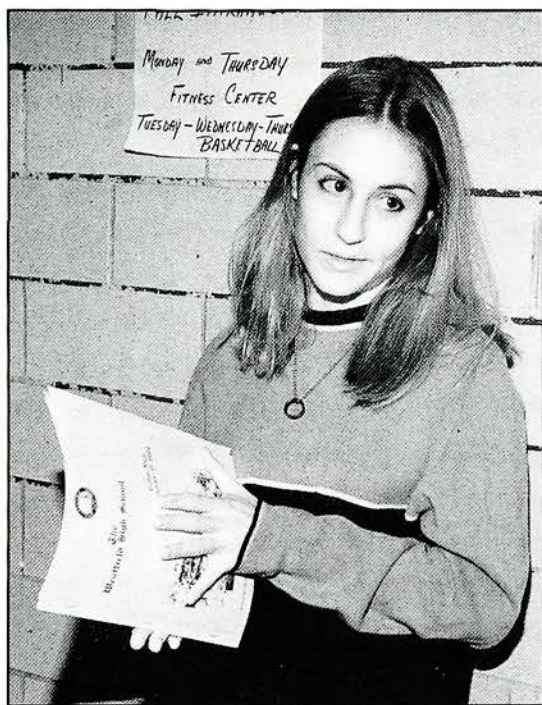
Sharing in the rich heritage that the Young Republicans possess is the Future Business Leaders of American, led by Ms. Bellomo. Commonly known as FBLA, the club encourages students to pursue their interest in business beyond the classroom. FBLA students learn about the world of *The Wall Street Journal* by participating in local and regional business competitions as well as through firsthand business experience in the form of club fundraising. Regardless of the method, the goal remains the same, to provide students with the knowledge, skills, and experience they need to successfully negotiate their way through the business world.



THE NEED TO
SUCCEED

Members of the Young Republicans stand on the steps on the State House.

The Pop Culture Club is a new group which has been formed to bring together inquisitive students interested in exploring how the media and pop culture in general affect our lives. Members of the group assume a dual role of critic and creator of popular culture. Members have voraciously critiqued *The Simpsons* and the film *Quiz Show*; they have also visited So Ho art galleries and toured publishing firms in New York City. Creative projects include an alternative radio program on Channel 36, a student mural, and a coffeehouse featuring a fashion show; a magazine is in the works.



Art Club president Lauren Saul takes a breather from her presidential duties to attend College Night.

The TV and Film Club allows students with or without TV production experience to contribute to the production of programming for TV 36. The goals of the club are to harness the creative talent and energy that exists among students to ensure that WHS' TV station will continue to thrive. The club encourages students to submit scripts and to volunteer their acting services. In the future, the club hopes to visit a number of professional TV studios so that interested students can continue to learn about a fascinating industry.



Wandy Chang pauses while practicing the art of origami during Asian Night.

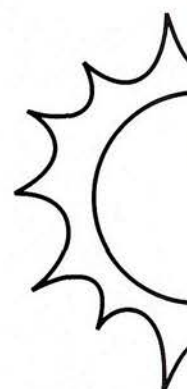
A "CODE BLUE" is an emergency situation where a person is suddenly rendered unconscious through trauma or medical emergency, and there is reason to suspect that their life may be at risk. Westfield's Code Blue Team is trained in CPR (cardio pulmonary resuscitation), and is ready to provide service to the school and community in case of emergency.

Members of the Model U.N. (United Nations) Club take time away from their countries to pose for a photo.



The Women's Studies Group at WHS is a gathering of students who are dedicated to promoting consciousness, education, and social action. All are welcome to join, for the greater diversity of views among our members, the more enlightening our discussions are.

Monthly meetings are held, where we informally discuss issues which have included body image, por-



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The Community Service Program is designed to provide students with a structured opportunity to participate in volunteer activities in our community. Volunteer activities currently include participation in after-school enrichment programs, the STAMP children's tutoring program, Camp Offspring for autistic children, and the Children's Specialized Hospital Volunteer Program. In addition, students

nography, homophobia, women's sexuality, and violence against women. In addition, we provide reinforcement to young women by shedding light on successful women in the fields of sports, politics, and the arts. We help WHS celebrate Women's History Month in March by sponsoring informative seminars which address contemporary issues affecting women.



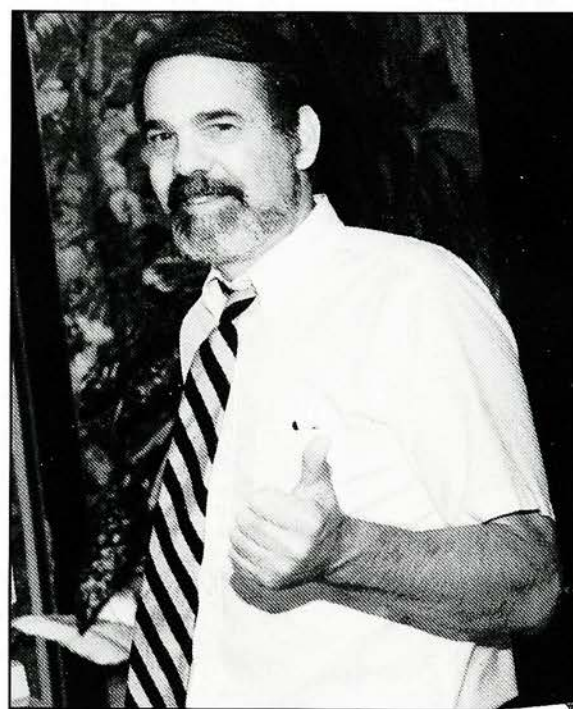
Ms. Jacobus, an advisor for the Spanish Club, learns about Asian culture as she munches on delicious Chinese food at Asian Night.

The Environmental Awareness Club gives WHS students an opportunity to act on their concerns about the environment as well as to increase student awareness of environmental issues. The club actively fundraises in order to purchase rain forest land and recycling containers for the school. Club members have also placed boxes in classrooms to encourage white paper recycling.

Members of Code Blue assume an alert ready position even while having their picture taken. Now that's dedication!



The Film Club stemmed from impromptu lunch time bull sessions during which cinematic critiques would flow like bad coffee in a diner. The club is sponsored by Sam Shiffman who has a minor in Cinema Studies and is currently studying Soviet Cinema. Under Sam's direction, club members gather to view a wide array of films, ranging from the serious to the stupid. Last year's highlights included a sensational Japanese Film Festival during which the animated film *Akira* played to a packed house. This year's highlights include a candlelight vigil in celebration of silent film star Buster Keaton's 100th birthday and an anniversary screening of Russ Meyer's *Faster Pussycat, Kill Kill*.



Can it be? Is Mr. Stonebach biting his thumb at our staff photographer? Well, maybe not. Oh it's worse . . . he's trying to show off his weather station again.

"Kids on the Block" is a puppeteer group dedicated to educating elementary school students about children who are differently abled. This goal is accomplished through a one-to-one dialogue between individual students and puppets. As a result, the students became more aware and accepting of differences among people. The group consists of 25 students who must spend time learning how to operate puppets before they can be effective.

Asian is fun for all ages! Here the young and younger enjoy a delicious meal of authentic Asian cuisine.



Here members of the Asian Awareness Club manage to have some fun while managing Asian Night.



Look out Sandee they're hot! Emcee Sandee Beunavides likes to get to know her food before she eats it.

Asian Night March 10, 1995



Now why can't I do that? Mr. Eyre and Mr. Seiler even manage to look stylish in aprons!



Family members were in full force at Asian Night, lending our students a helping hand so that their evening would be a success.



Dumbstruck by the beautiful fabric that surrounds her, this student prepares to have her picture taken in an authentic Japanese kimono.

Happy to be here! Audience members anxiously await the start of WHS' African-American Celebration.



W.H.S
Celebrates
Black History Month
with
The Fifth Annual
African-American
Celebration

"A Tribute to Joan Henderson"

Friday, February 3, 1995
7:30 p.m.

Westfield High Auditorium
Refreshments in the Cafeteria
Donation \$7.00

For Tickets, Please See or Call
Mrs. Harewood at 789-4530
Mr. Fairey at 789-4500
Mr. Hollis at 789-4500
or
Mr. Scott at 789-4507



Farewell Ms. Henderson. We'll miss you and all the assistance you have given all of us over the years.



Cas Jukubik and Ann Marie Fabriele join Rasheema Harewood's daughter in preparing a dessert table for everyone's enjoyment.



Keith Fairey and Erwyn Lyght welcome attendees to the Fifth Annual African-American Celebration.



Two community members lending their support to WHS' African-American Celebration.

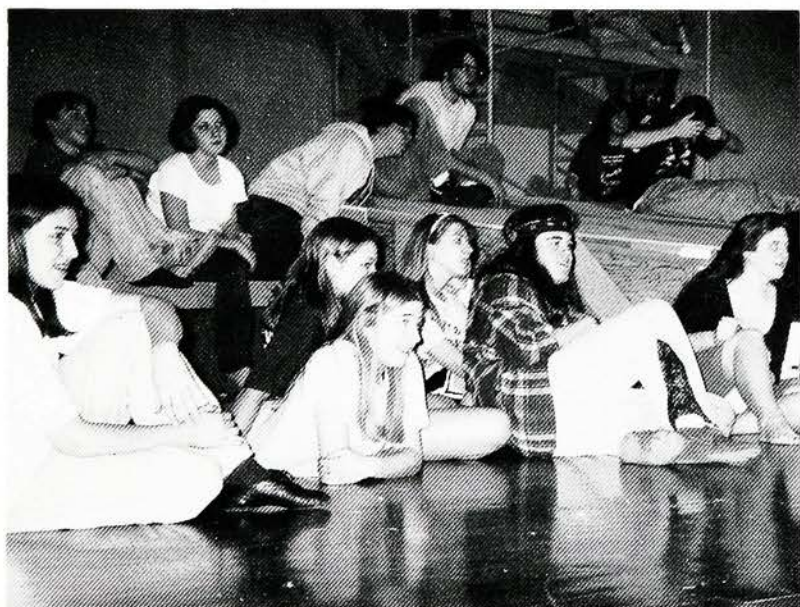


Members of the WHS Gospel Choir salute Ms. Henderson's accomplishments with a song.



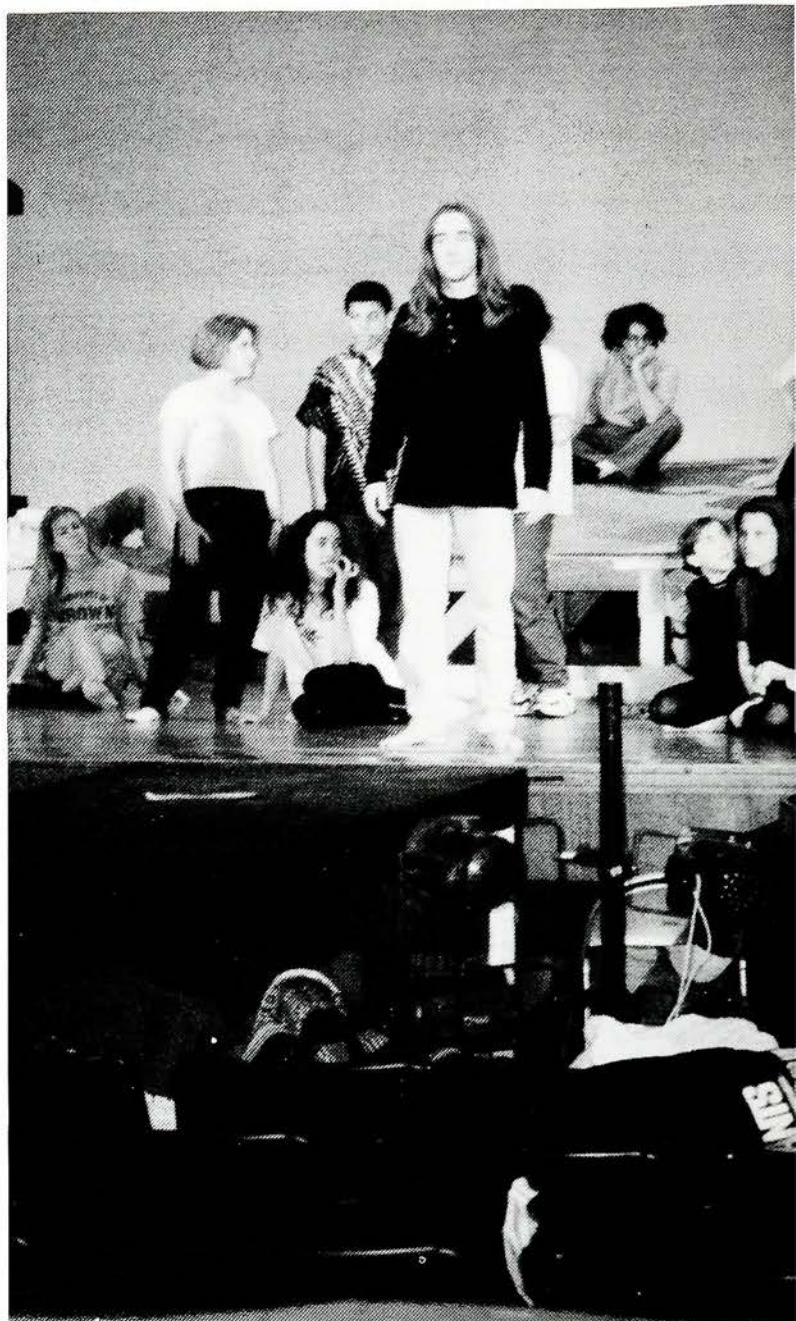
Just where did you get that coat? And why are you pretending to be your grandmother?

A lead character in *Hair*, Senior Charles Burfield is surrounded by a horde of admirers.



"Can't we just have a class discussion on the floor?" is a question we, as students, have probably heard as many times as we've asked, "Can't we have class outside today? These cast members of the musical *Hair* are fulfilling the dream of students everywhere.

Here we go again, grandma's giving you a hard time because your hair's too long and your words are too short. It's all right Grandma, I don't want to be an English teacher.

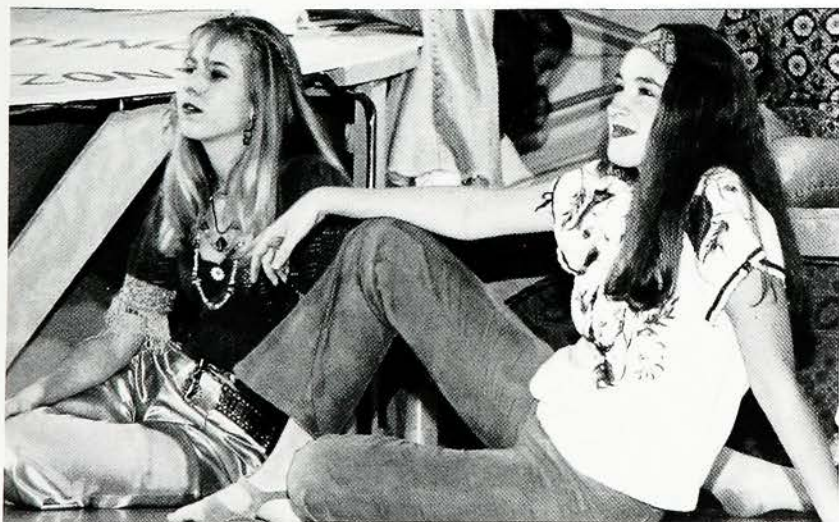


Playing with props is just one of the many perks that *Hair* cast members enjoy.



For years Ms. Flynn has been instrumental in creating outstanding scenes and props for WHS plays and musicals. She has also maintained photographic records of the plays that Westfield students have performed.

Behind THE Scenes of Hair



There they are again, living every tired student's fantasy.

These cast members take a breather after completing one of many grueling dance routines in the musical.

Start here.
Your first day
of high school



Your first
big meet

Bonus:
half day

Your first formal:
Winter Gala — 1995



Your first big
role:
HAIR

WHS: The



Game of Life



Your second
sports
season

Bonus:
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The first time
you 'play out'



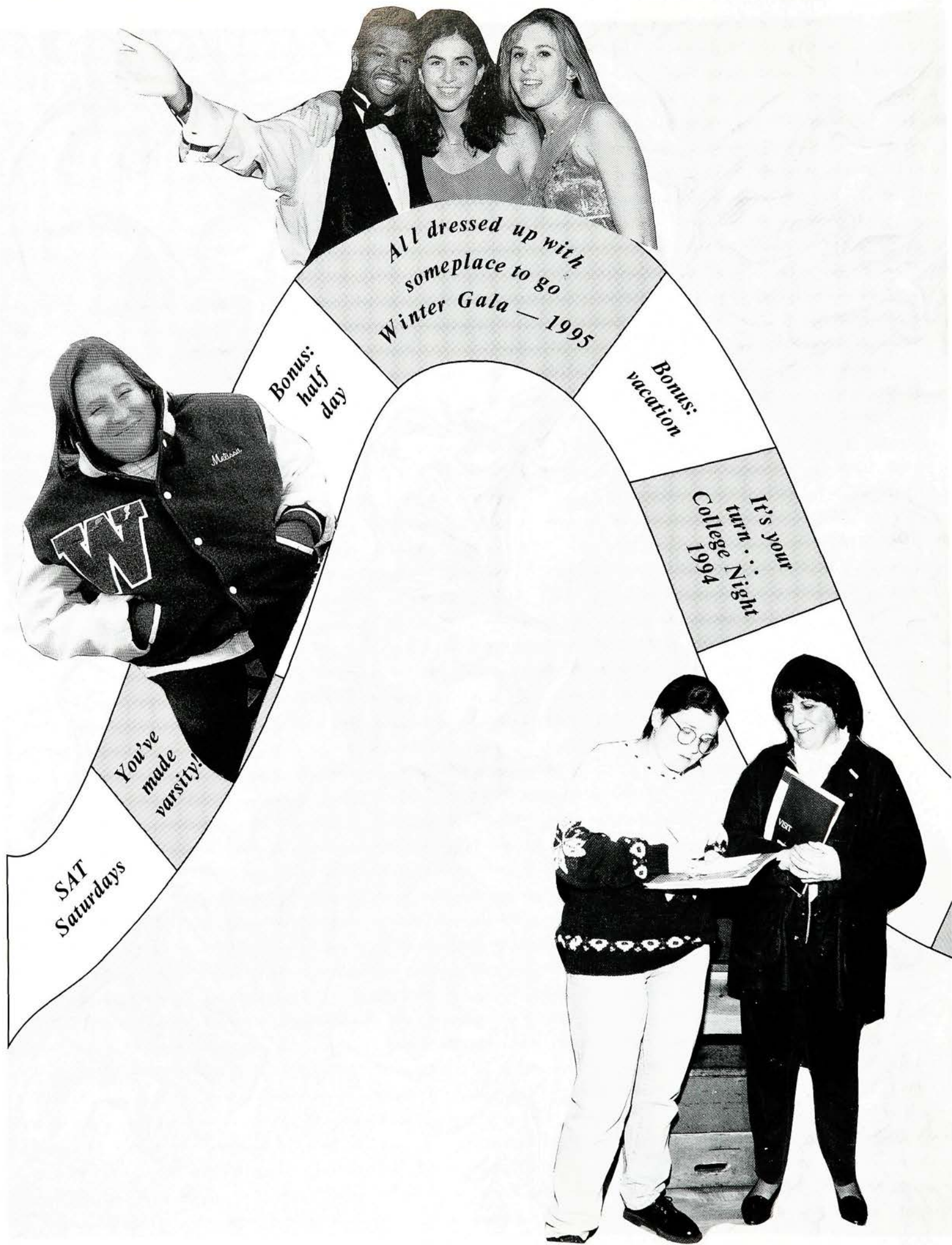
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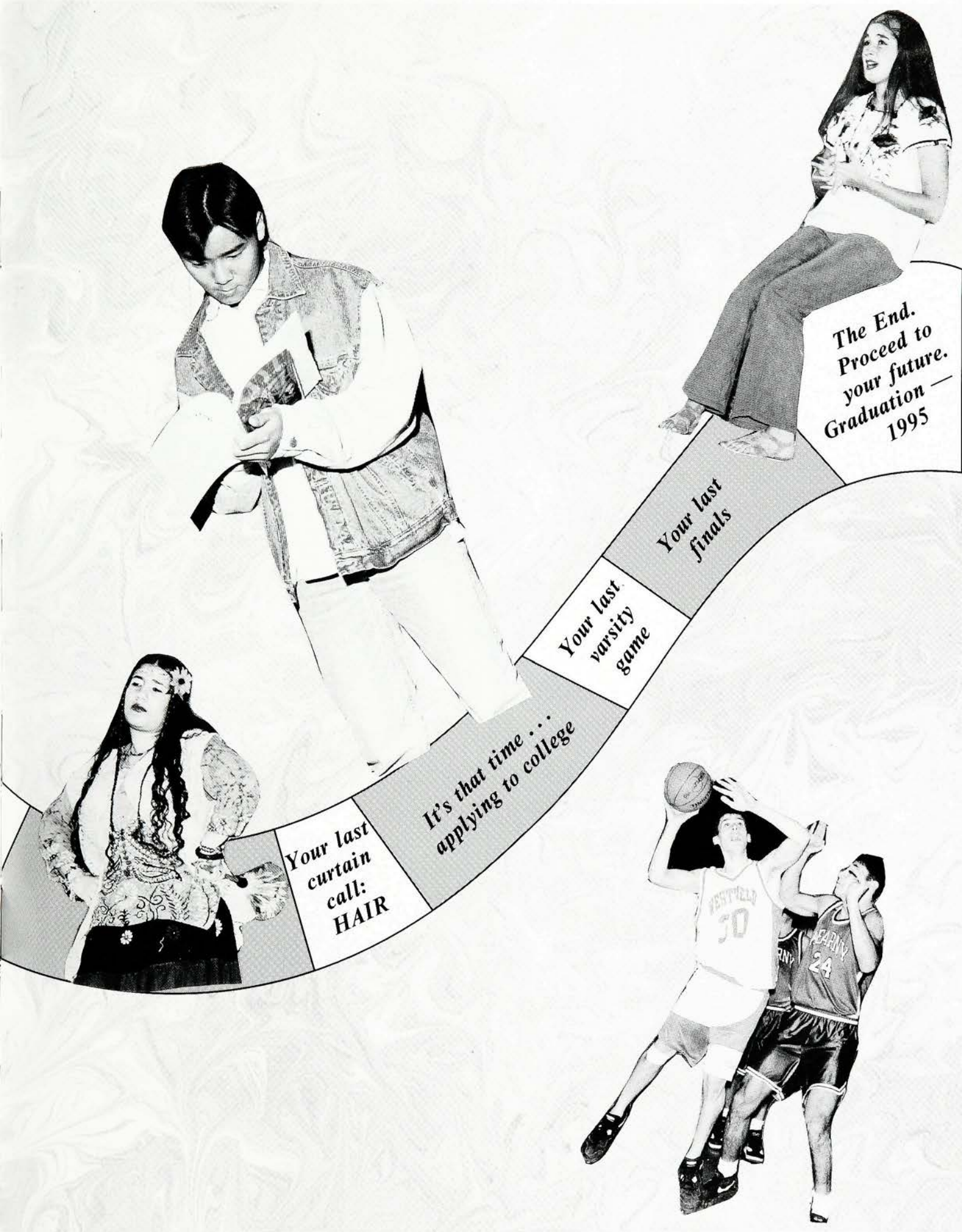
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No more
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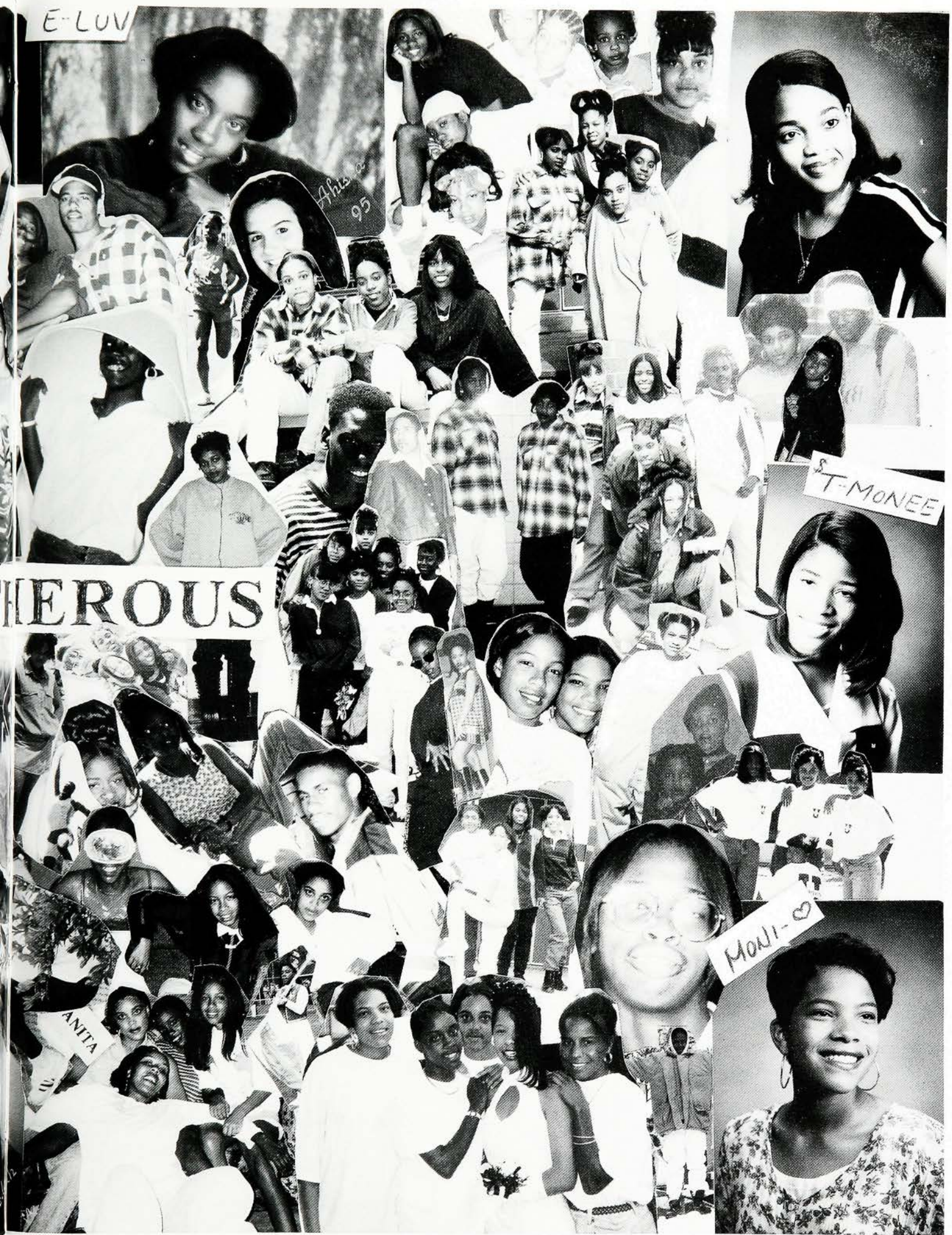


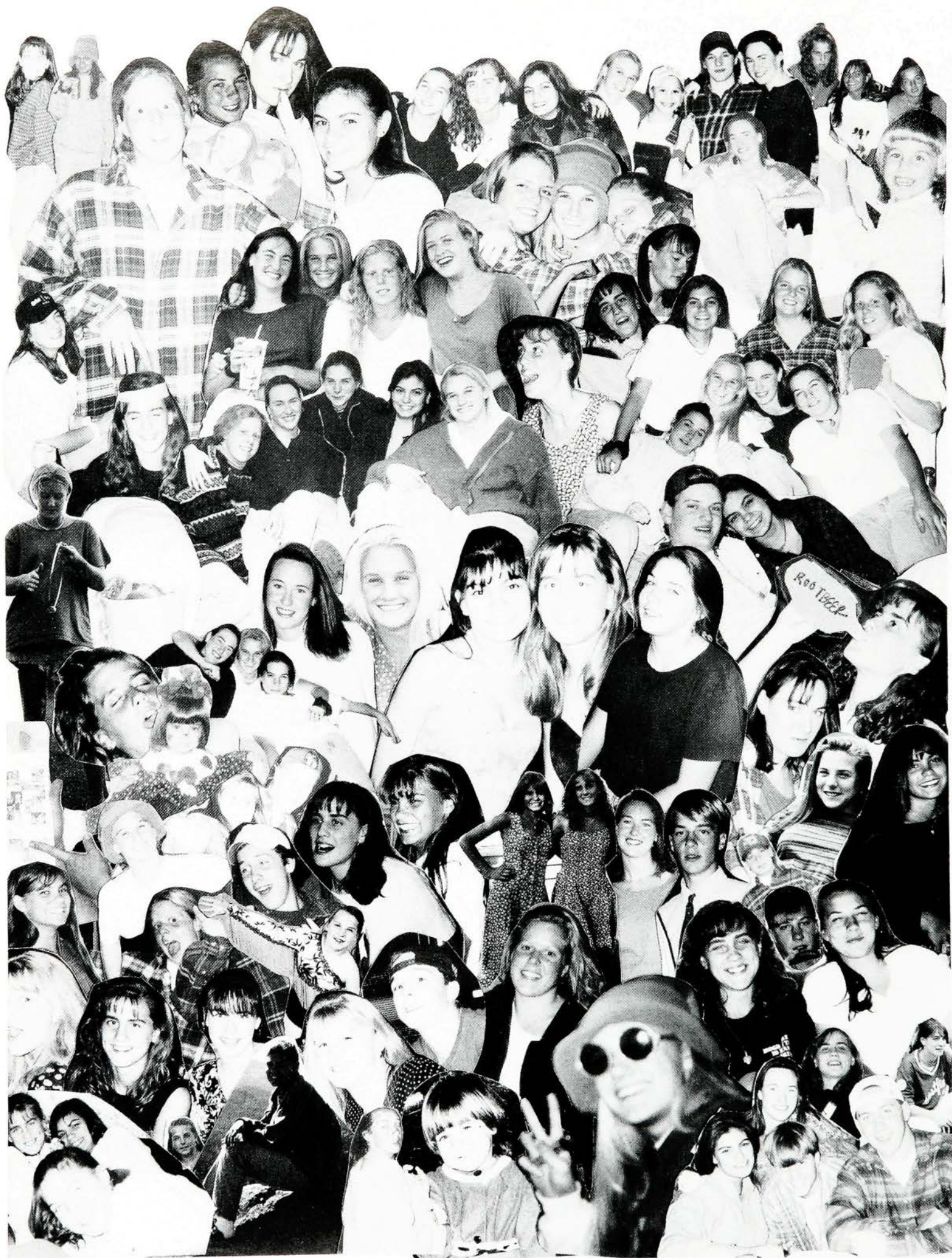








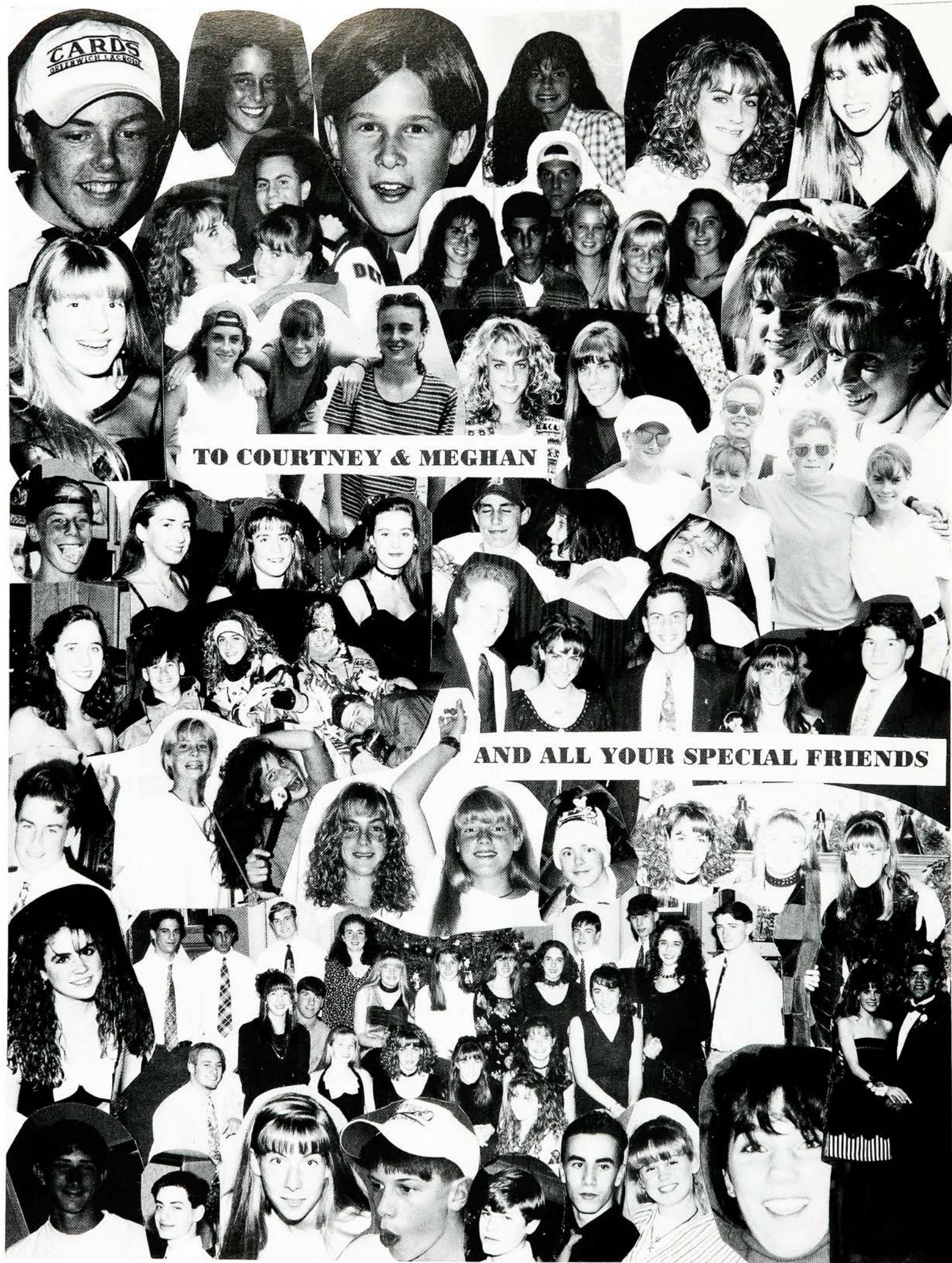


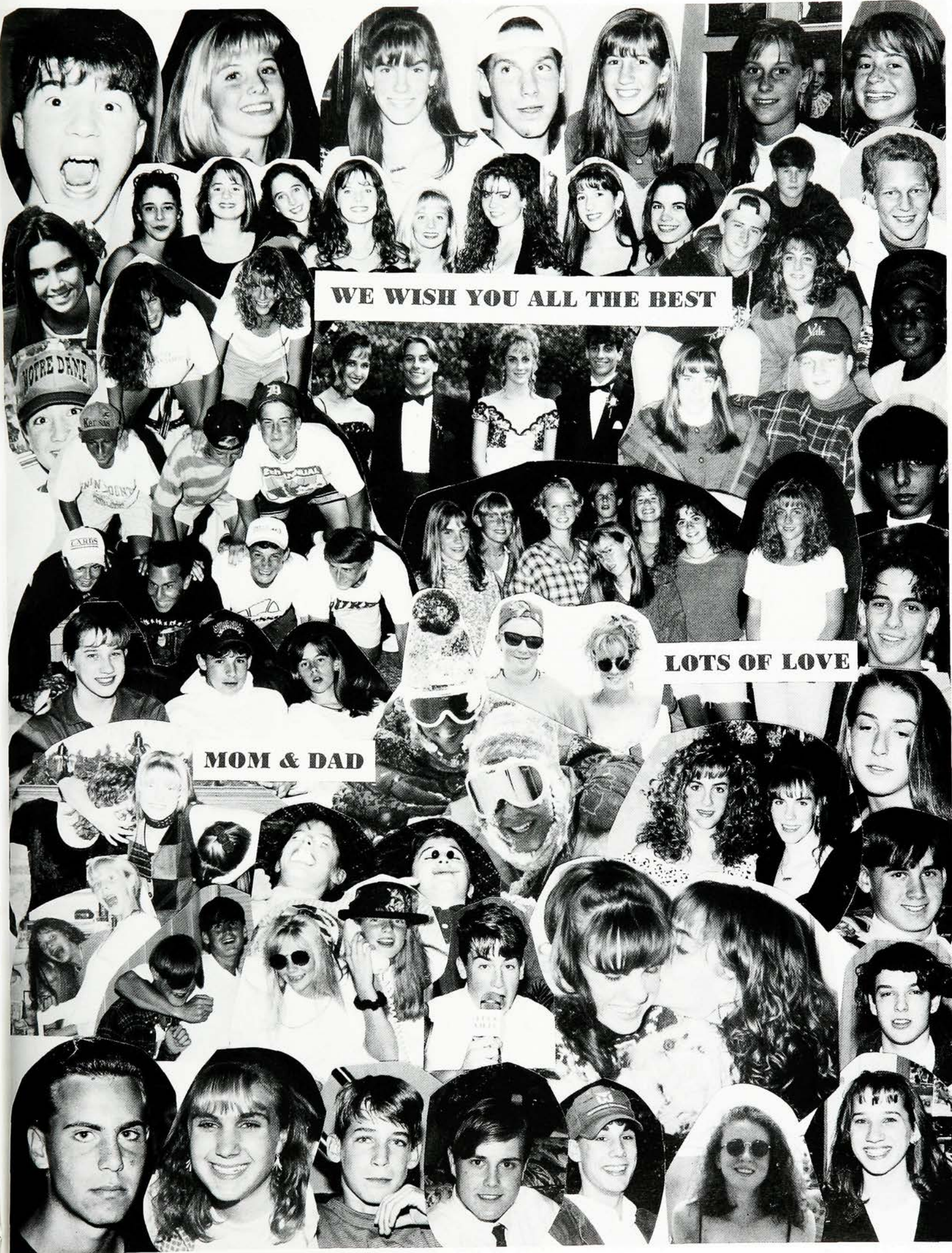








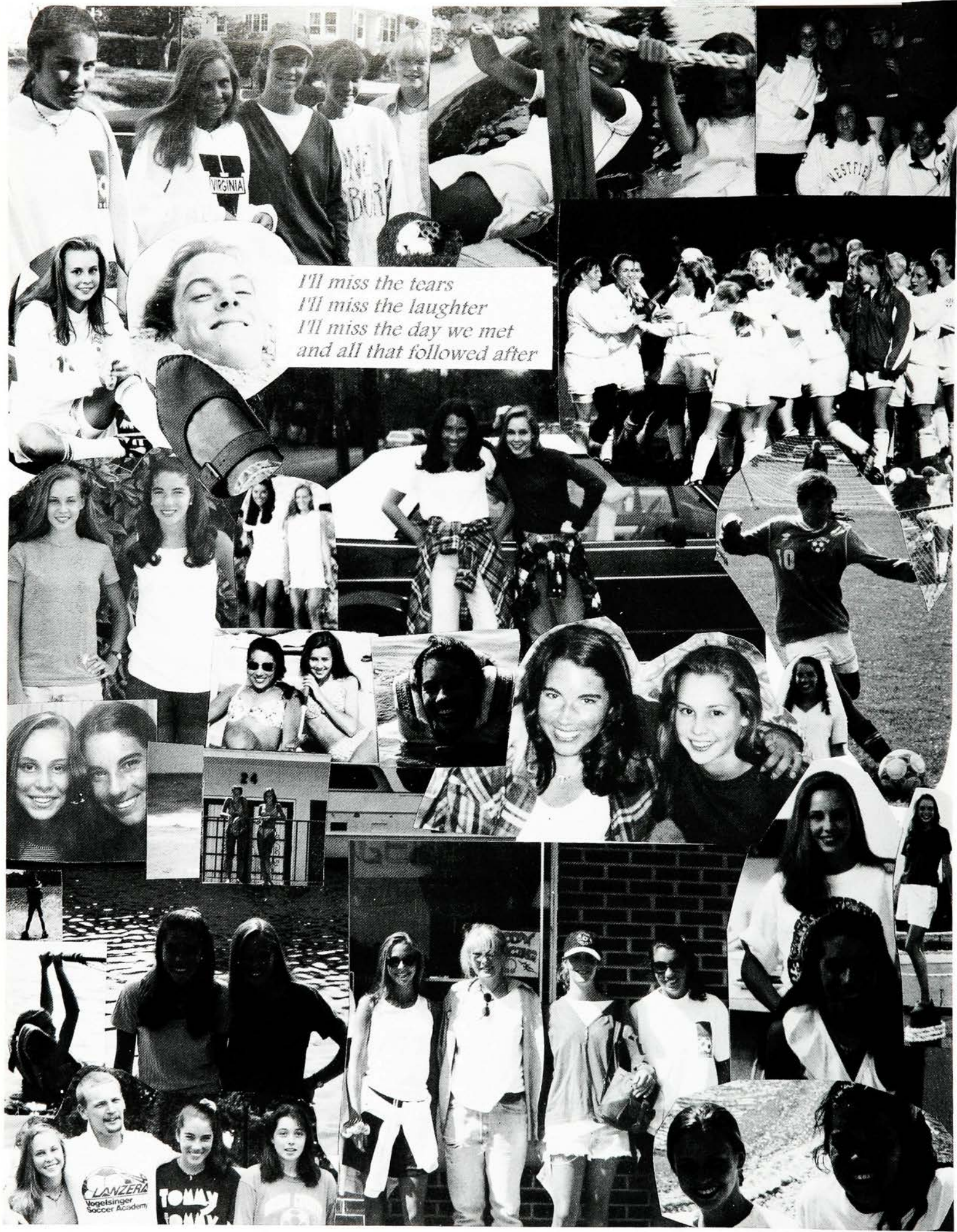




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LOTS OF LOVE

MOM & DAD







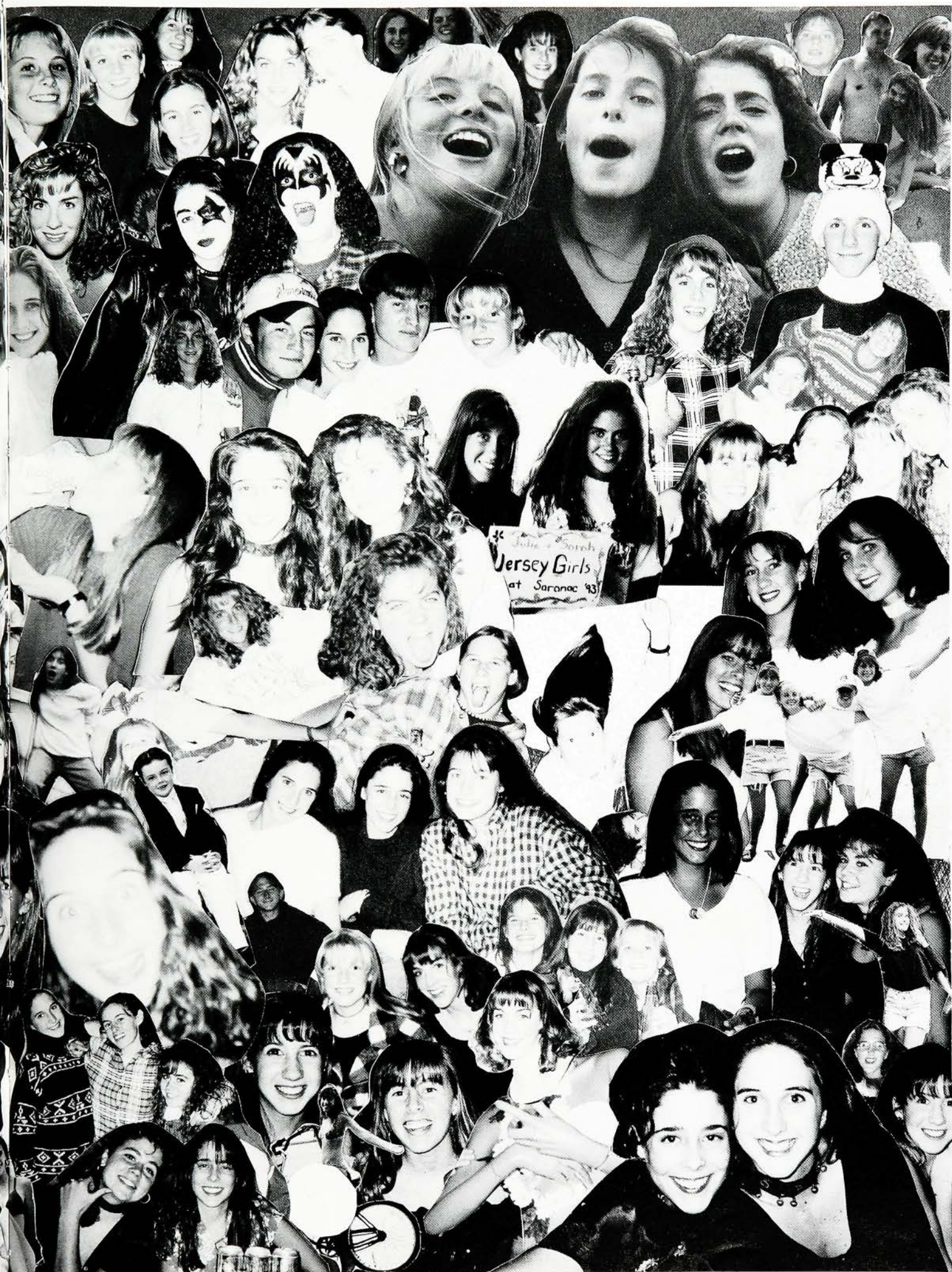


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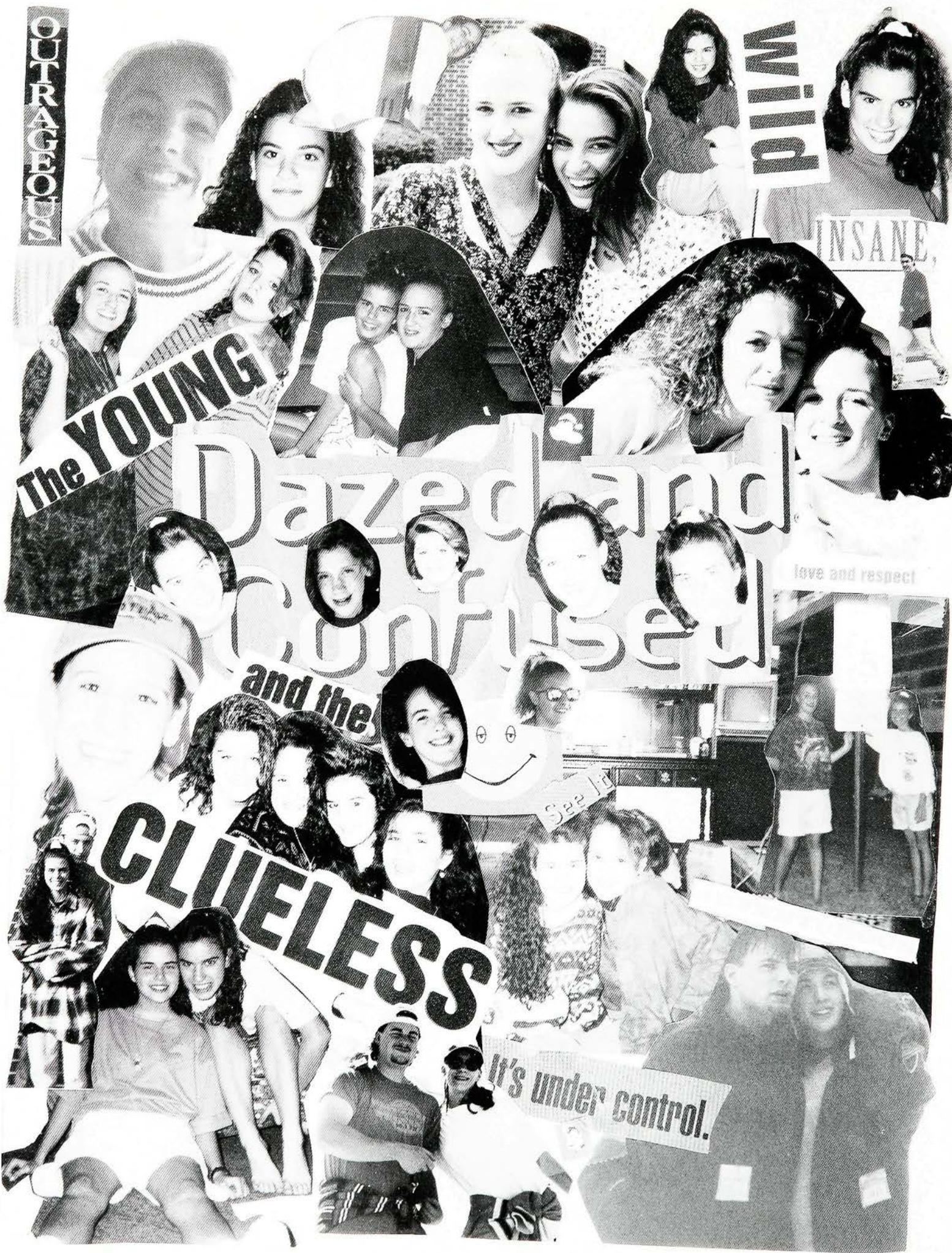














Dear Rasheedah,

Stay as beautiful on the inside as you are on the outside. Congratulations to the Class of 1995!

Love,
Mommy

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American Association of
Orthodontists



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Best of luck to the
Class of 1995.

May all your dreams
be fulfilled!

— The Gersch Family



Michelle

***We have never been
more proud of you
than now!***

***Love,
Mom and Dad***

Alison —

CONGRATULATIONS
on a wonderful high school
career! You are a very spe-
cial person in our lives and
we love you very much.

Love,
Mom, Dad, Gregory,
and Michael

Dear Michelle,
Congratulations! Your hard work and
dedication as yearbook editor has finally
paid off. Phew! Thanks to your talent,
dedication, and ... gossip? sense of hu-
mor, and bubble watch, we were able to
create a book you and your classmates
can feel good about. Now go throw this
book in a corner somewhere and have
some fun. Good luck at SUNY-New
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— Ms. Dugle

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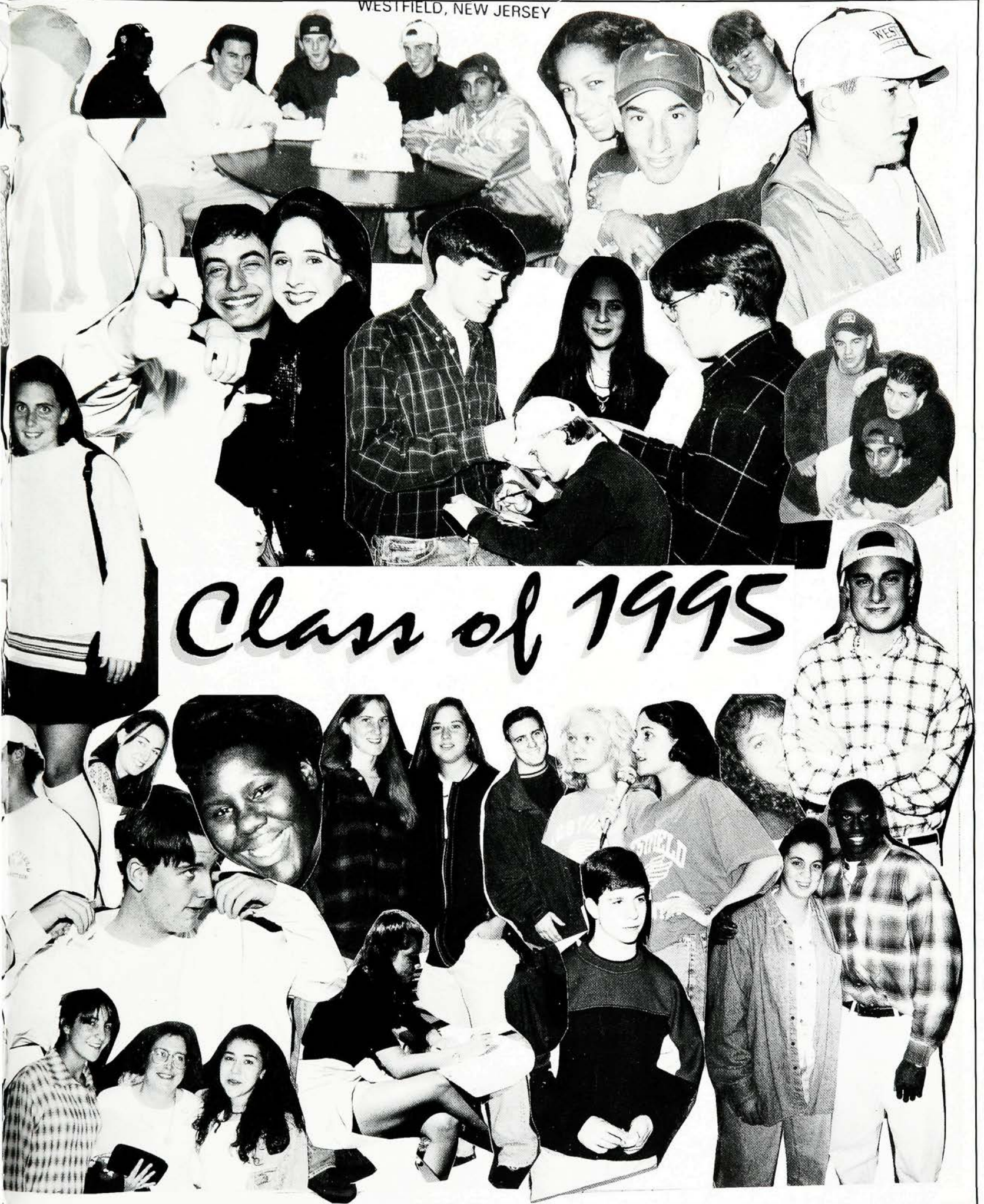


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Congratulations!



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Good luck and best wishes,
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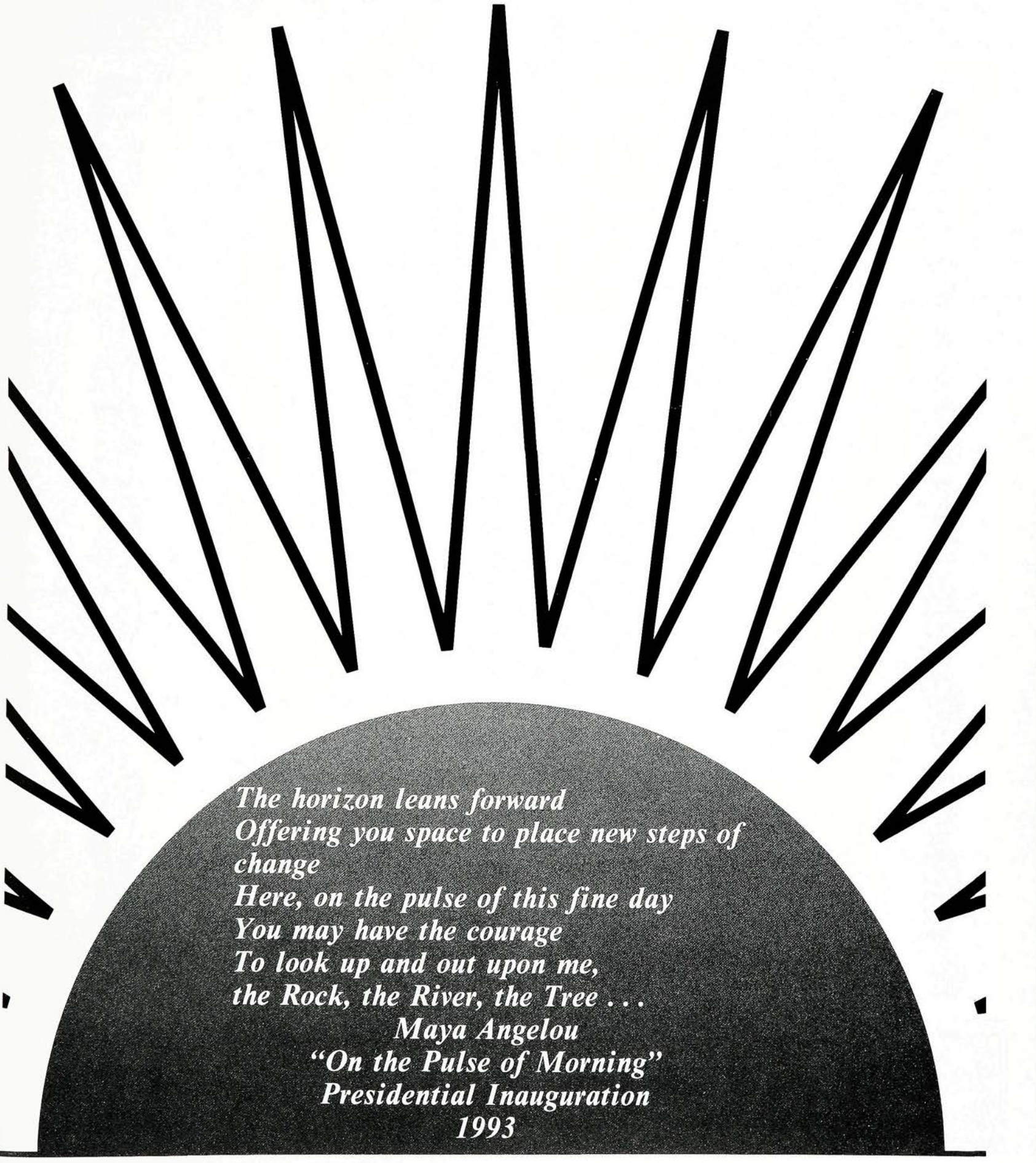
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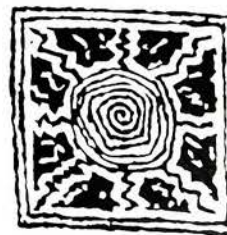


*The horizon leans forward
Offering you space to place new steps of
change
Here, on the pulse of this fine day
You may have the courage
To look up and out upon me,
the Rock, the River, the Tree . . .*

Maya Angelou

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