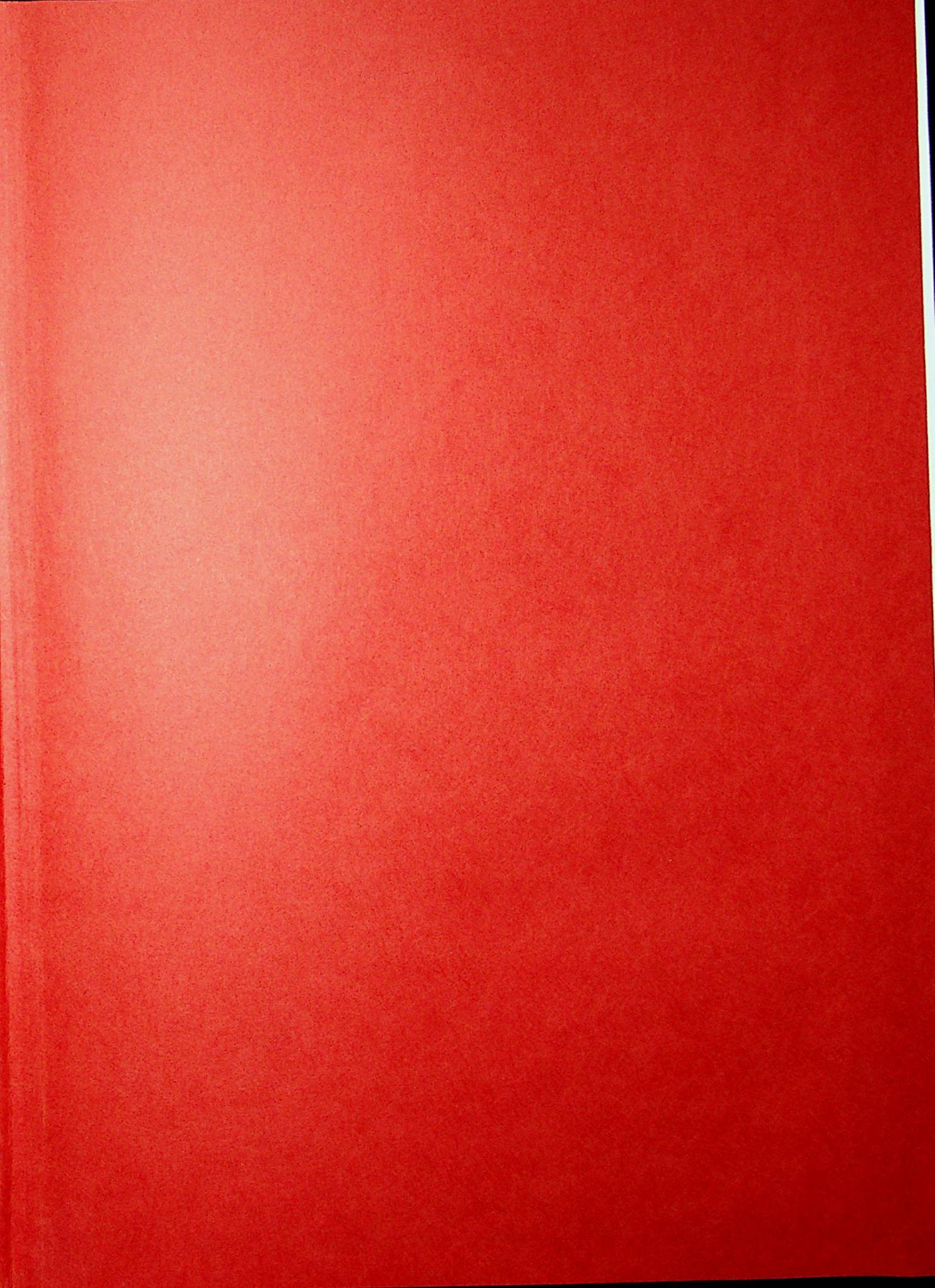


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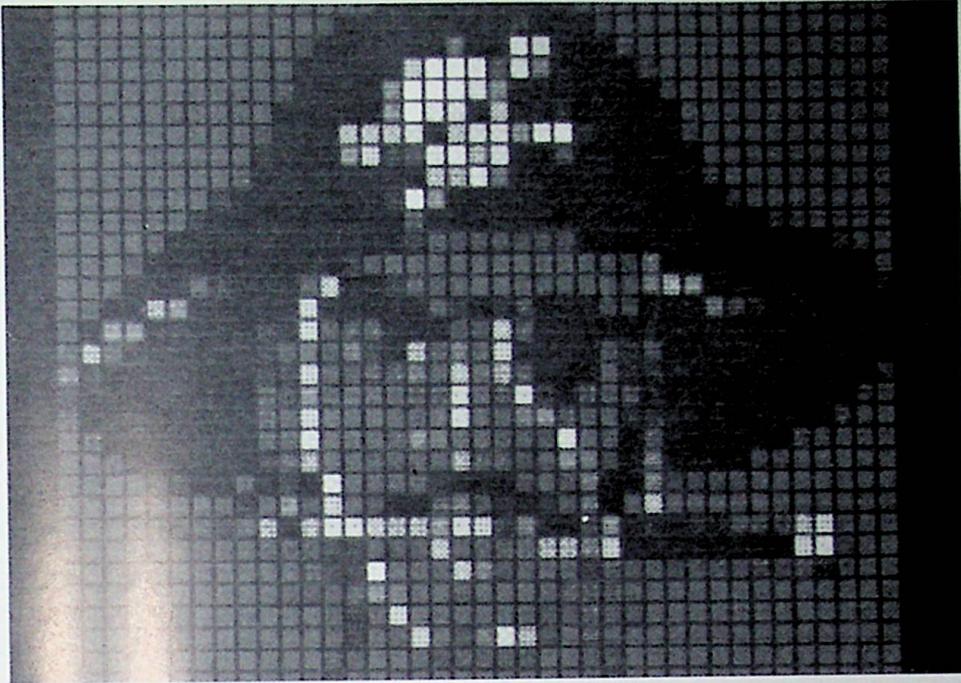
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PIRATE PRIDE . . .

As students of Wheelersburg High School, we represent "Pirate Pride." Pride can be defined as dignity and self-respect or satisfaction in something done. Our pride is based on the goals that we achieve as individuals and as teams.

As the school year began, we were faced with the challenges and excitement of the everyday activities that occur. We take pride in overcoming these challenges in order to achieve our goals in the future.

Students at Wheelersburg High School not only attend classes during the day, but also participate in after-school activities. These ac-

tivities cover a wide range from football and soccer to quiz team and FHA to chorus and band. In many sports we succeeded in achieving winning seasons and continuing into tournament action. We were Regional Champs in football with a record of 11-2, and regional runner-up in boys' basketball with a final season record of 16-10. Soccer and girls' basketball also achieved winning seasons and participated in tournament play. These teams achieved their goals with the help of our student body. The students gave their support and carried out the tradition of representing our school with "Pirate Pride."

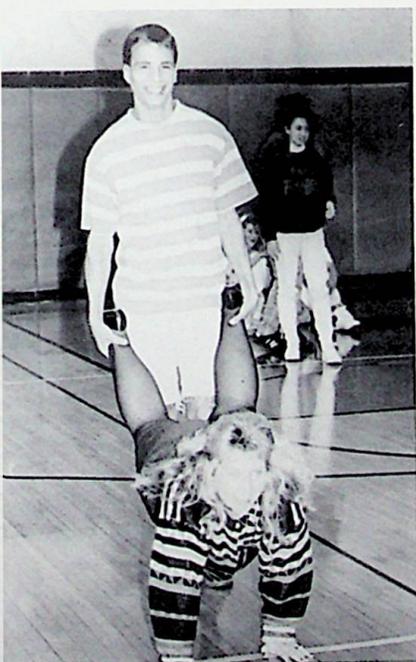
Continuing the tradition, the senior football players receive cakes at the last pep rally in honor of their hard work and dedication.





The Pirate cheer block shows spirit at a home basketball game.

Donn Mullins prepares to serve the volleyball in gym class.

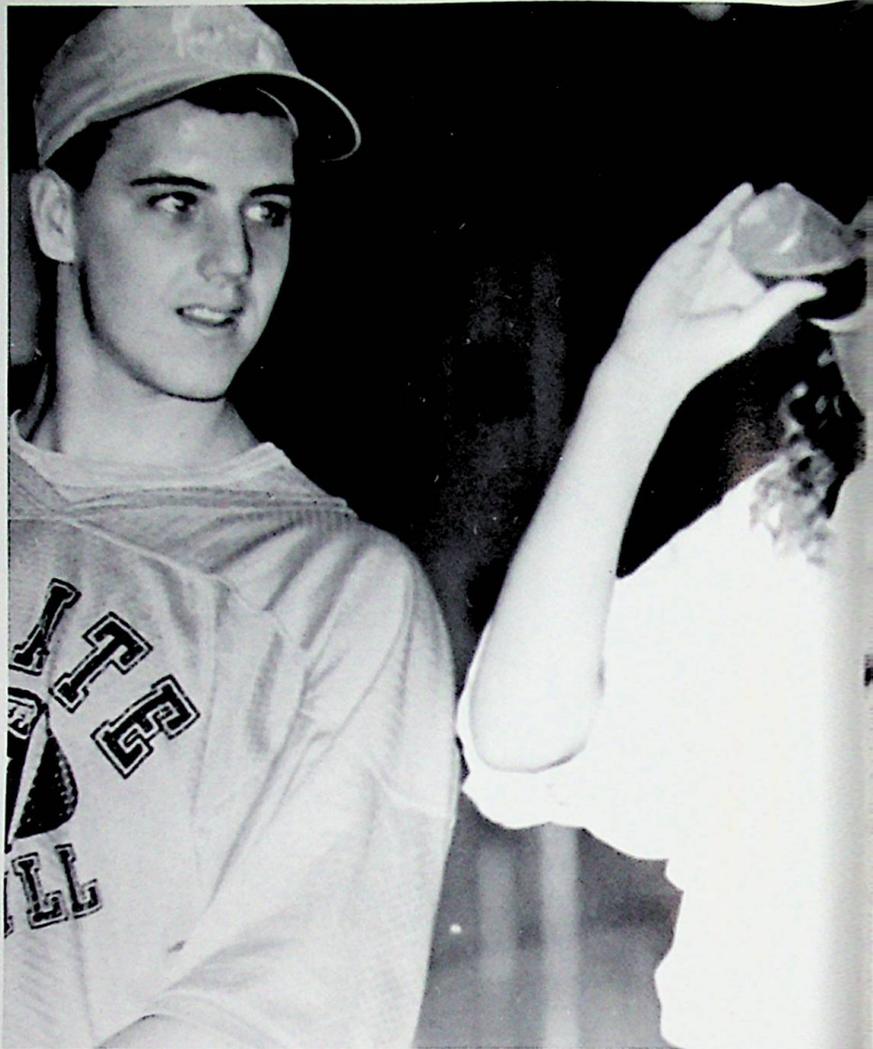


In a football pep rally, Jon Tate and Jae-Jae Harris represent the seniors in a relay race.

Jonathan Eaton poses for the camera during the football homecoming parade.

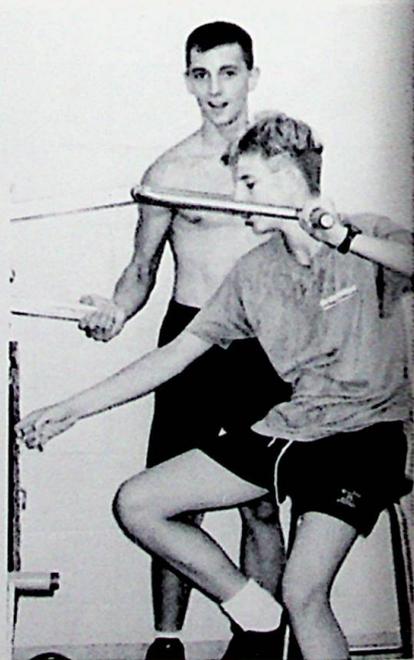
Seniors J.D. Wilburn and Barb Wilson participate in the baby bottle relay during a pep assembly held early in the football season.

Cheerleader Janie Noxsel helps put up homecoming decorations for the after-game dance.



Juniors Chad May and Ben Gill show how sweet a victory is by kissing the "O" at the Convocation Center in Athens.

Josh Lewis and Matt Schwamburger work hard to achieve their goals in weight-lifting class.



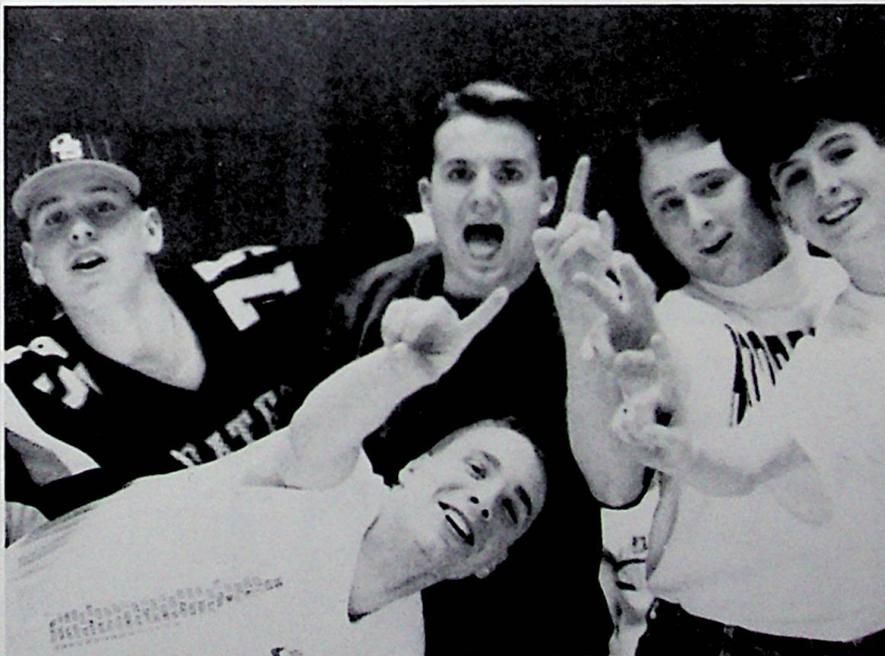


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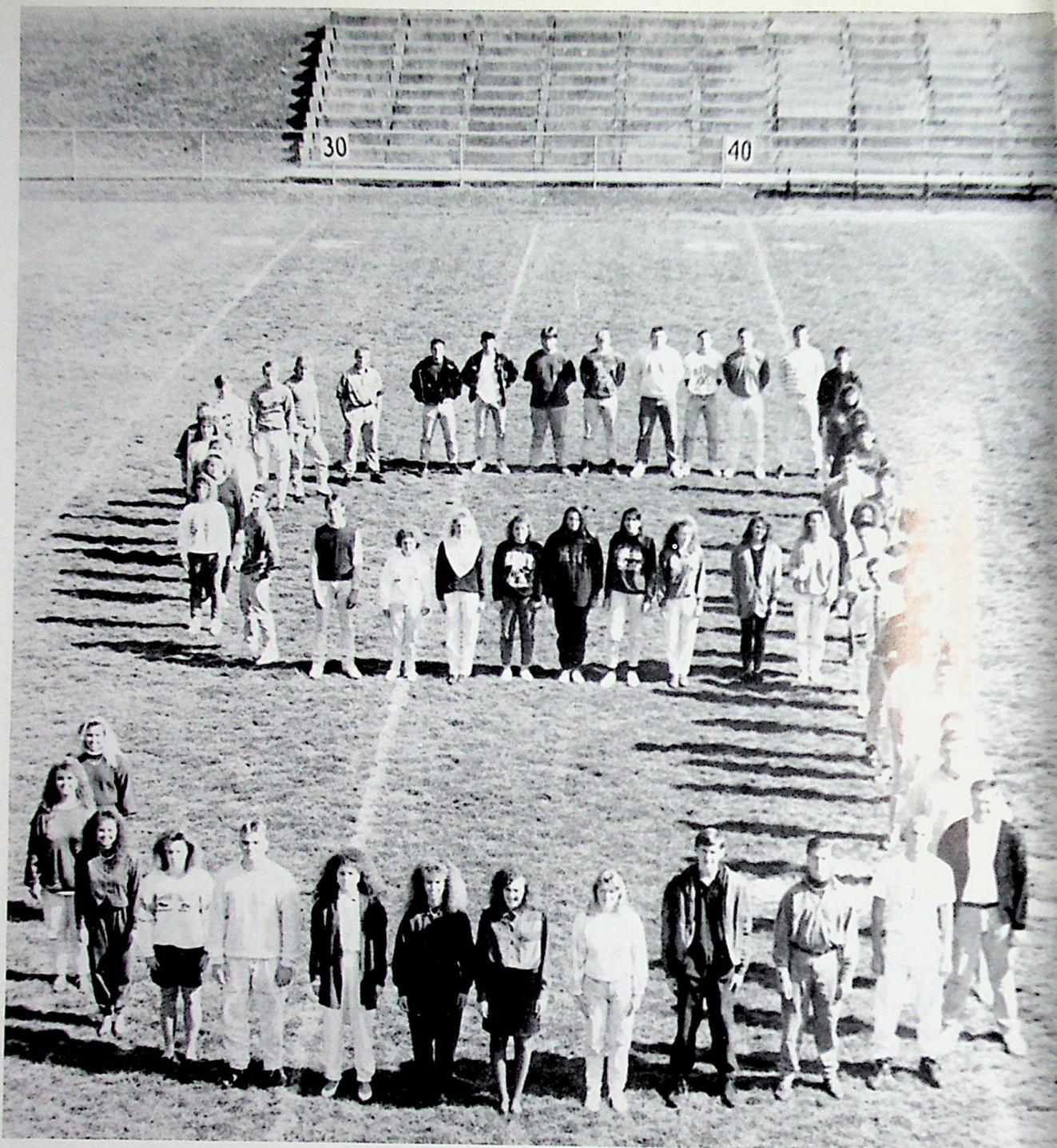
The extracurricular programs that students are involved in not only include sports but other activities as well. Academically, students are involved in quiz team, junior honors, National Honor Society, and scholarship teams. Our quiz team achieved a successful season winning Division II of the Southern Ohio Academic Competition and continued into regional competition. Other activities that our students take pride in include band, chorus, FHA, foreign language clubs, student council, and yearbook. These activities are a big part in making our year successful. In these activities we continued with our "Pirate Pride"

as we learned to combine our individual talents into a group success.

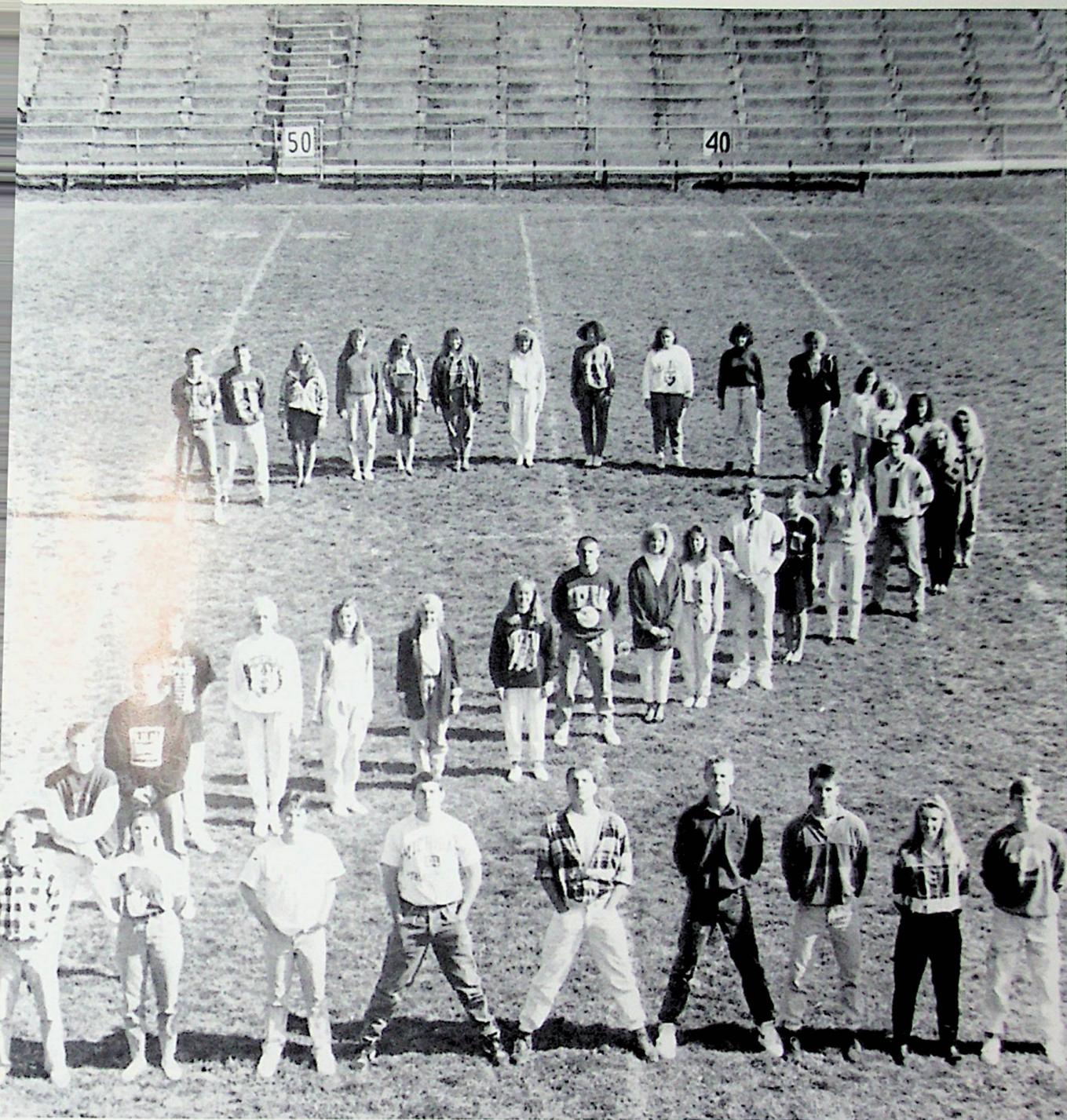
A final part in making our year successful is friendship. In the beginning of the new year, old friendships are re-established and new ones are formed. With the help of friends, we can accomplish almost anything that comes our way through the year. Our friends give us the inspiration we need to achieve our goals. In this achievement, we, as students, take pride in everything we do. No matter what kind of challenges we may face, we know that our "Pirate Pride" will always shine through because . . . that's "What We're All About."



These Pirate students show their spirit during a district basketball tournament game in Athens.



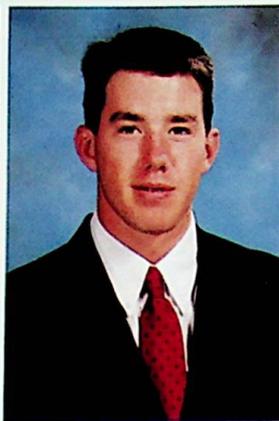
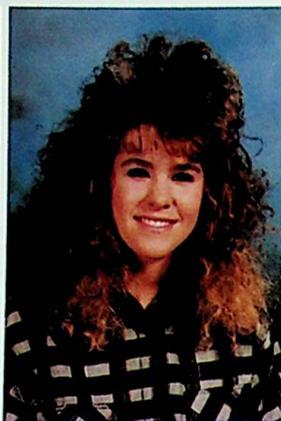
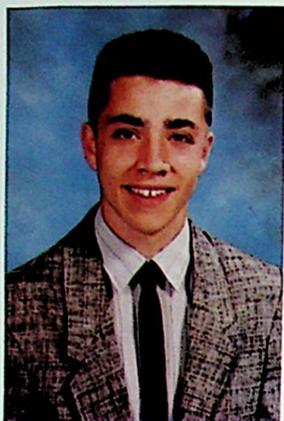
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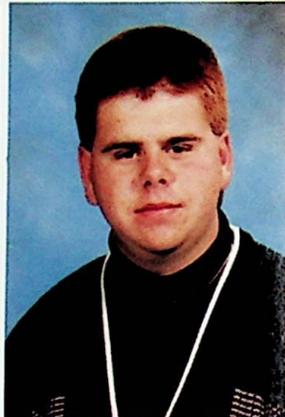
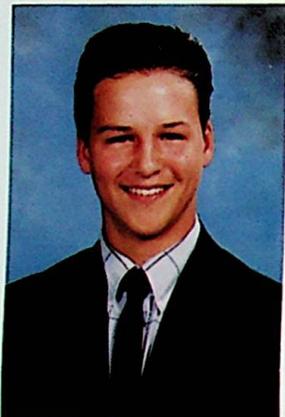
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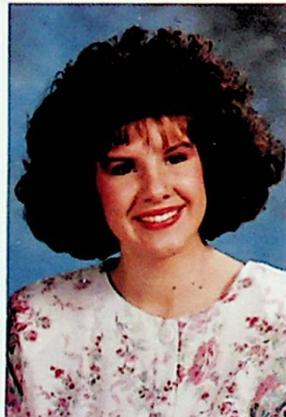
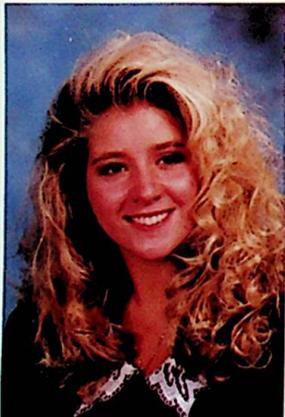
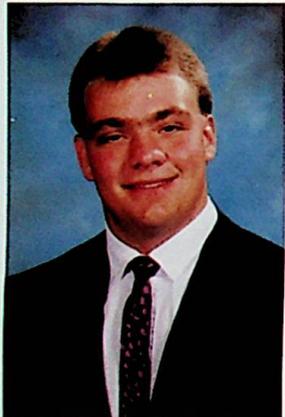
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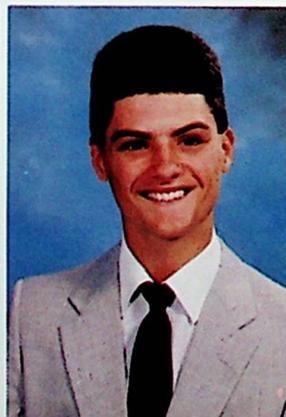
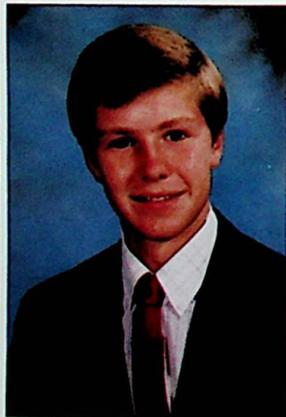
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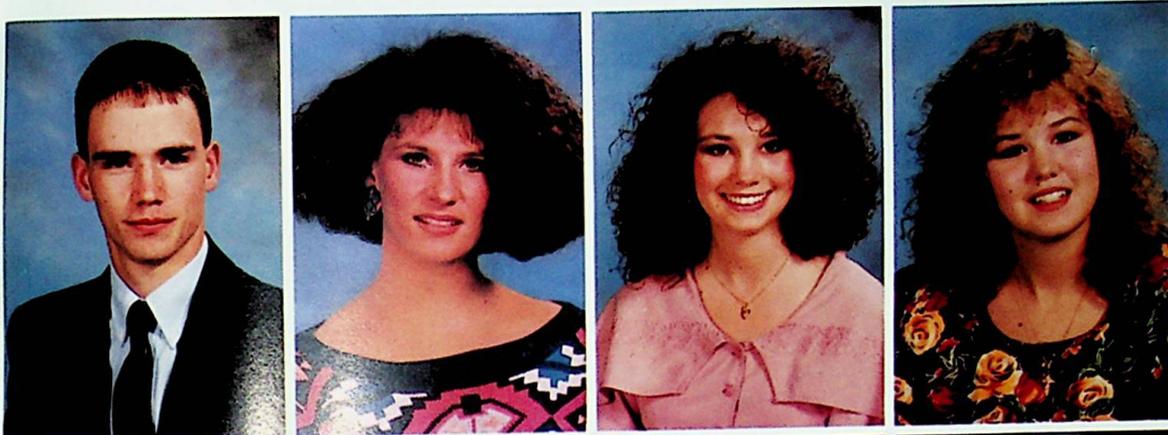


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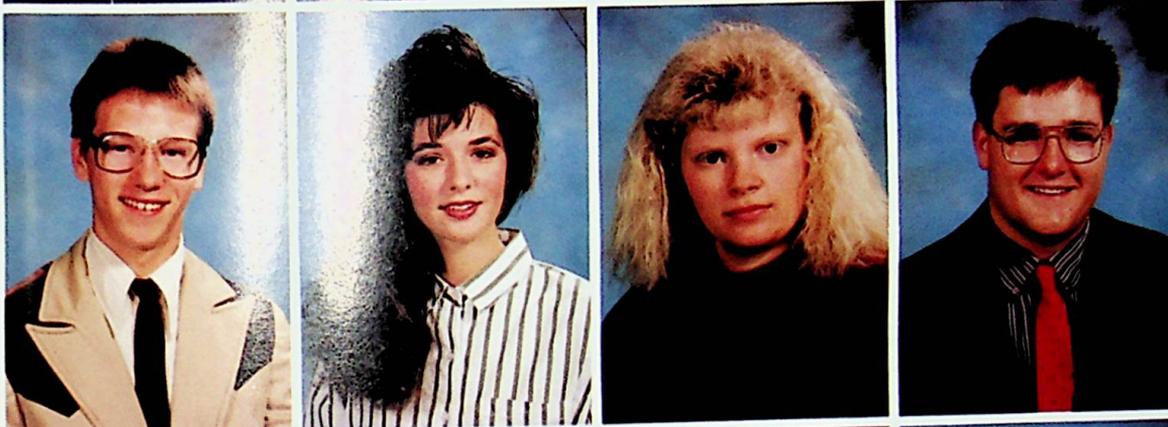


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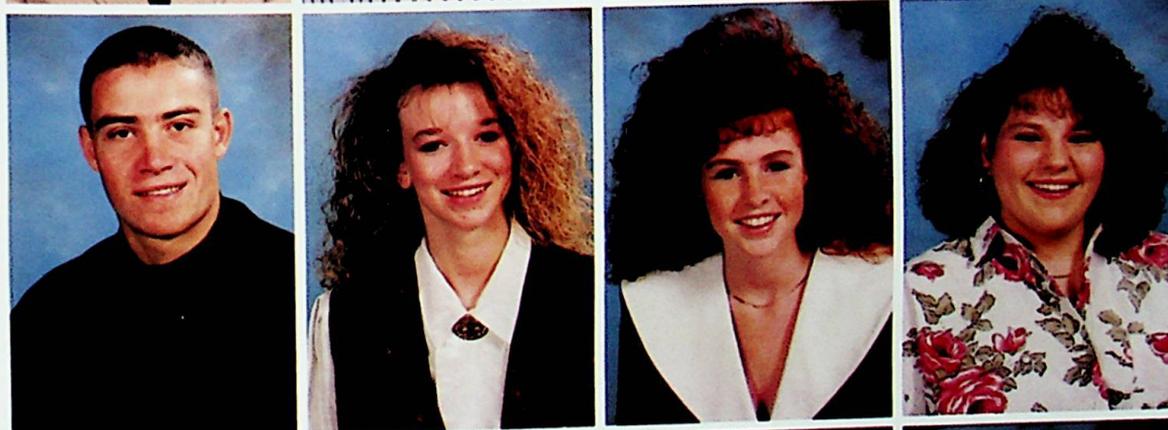




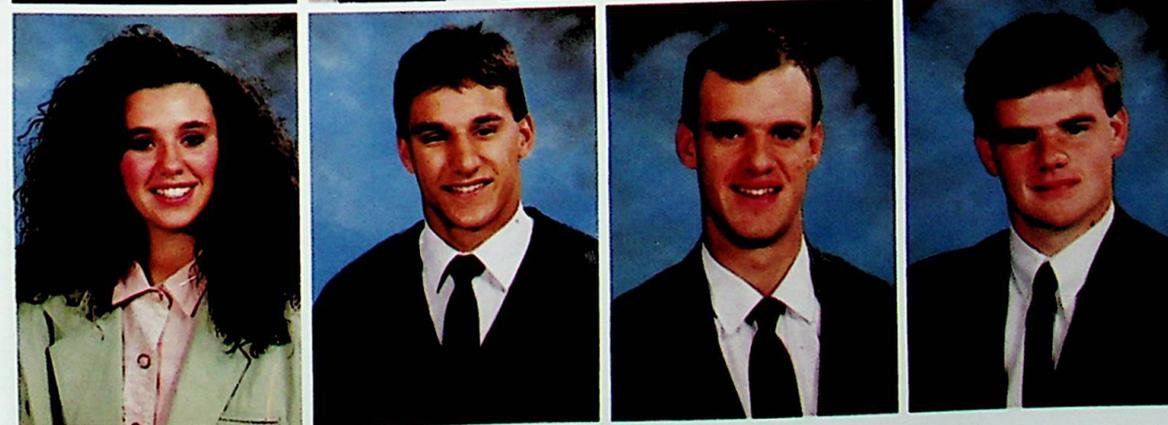
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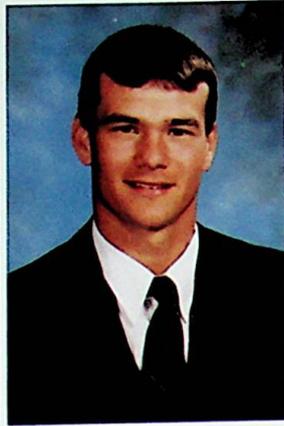
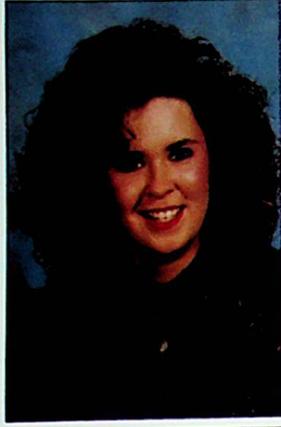
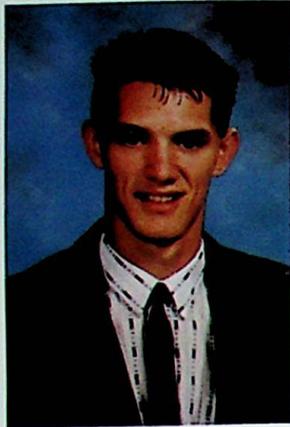
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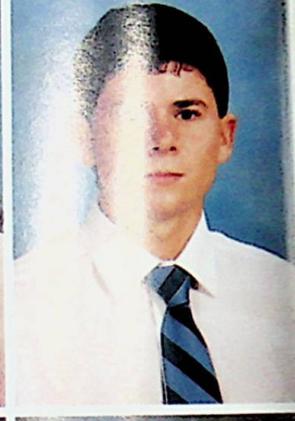
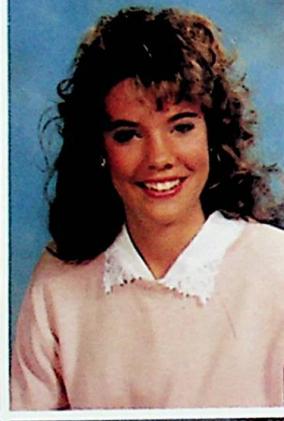
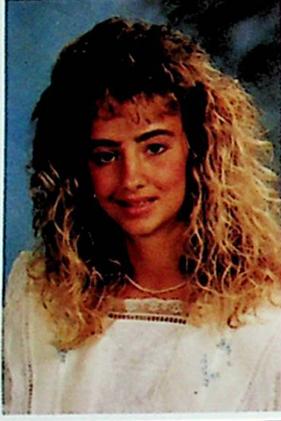
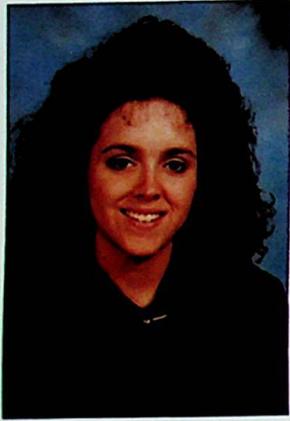
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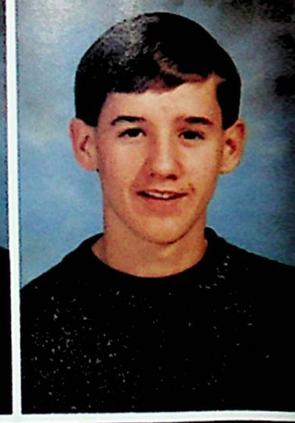
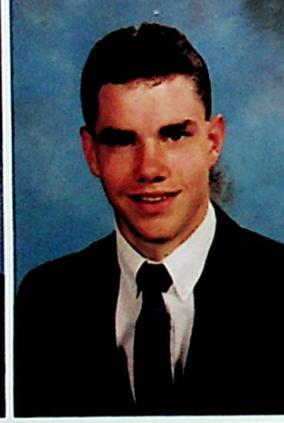
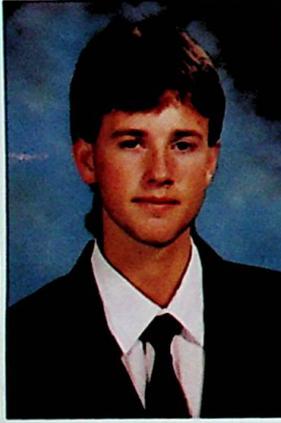
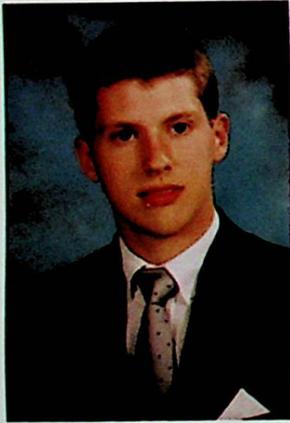
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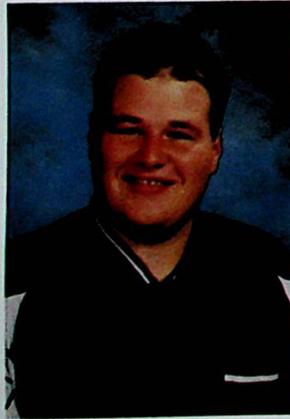
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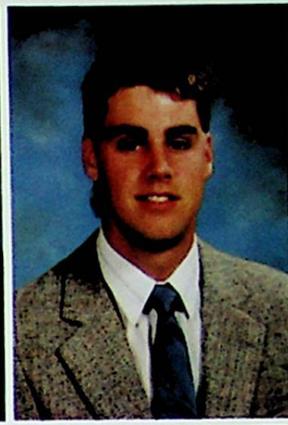
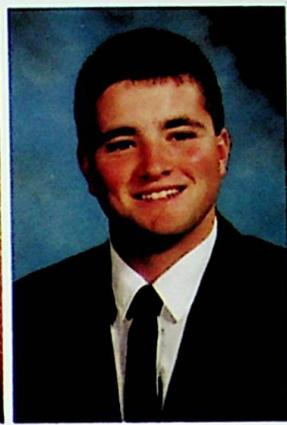
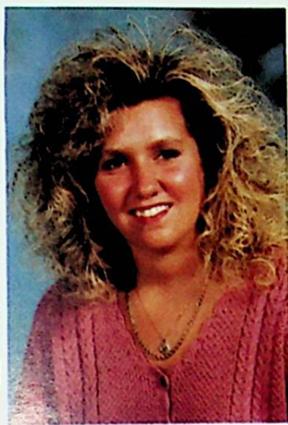


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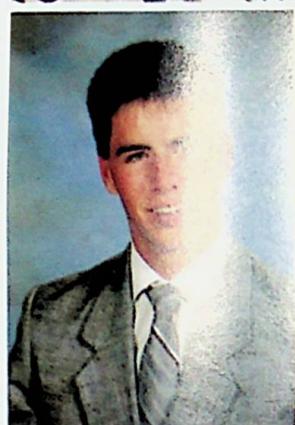


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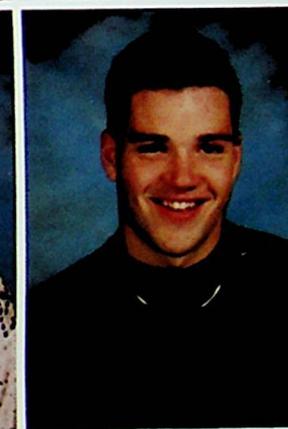
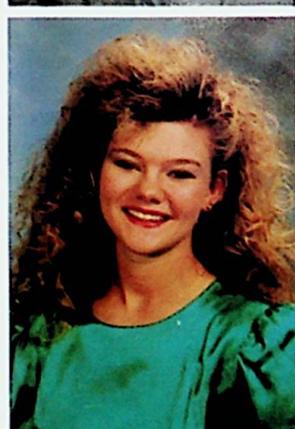




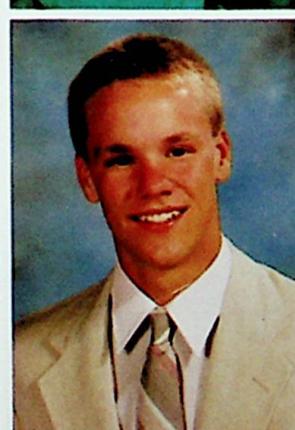
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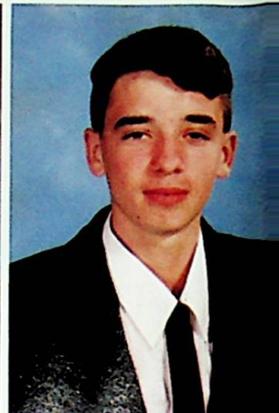
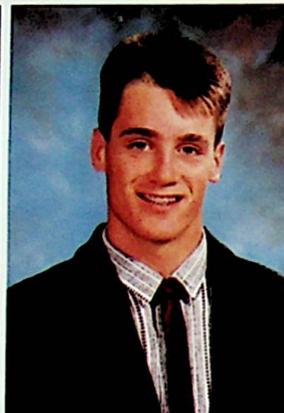
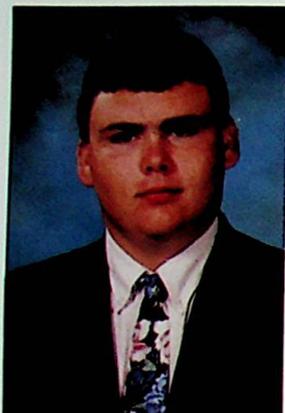
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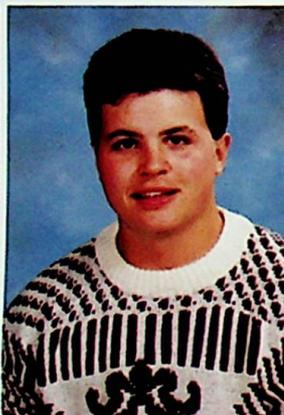
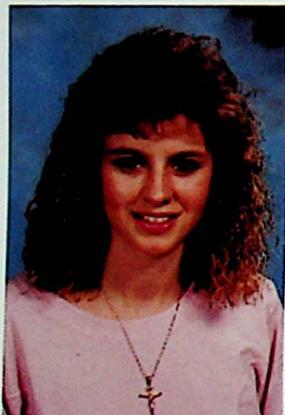
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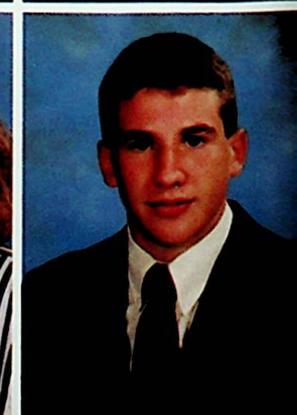
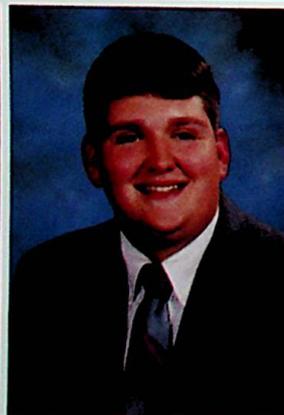
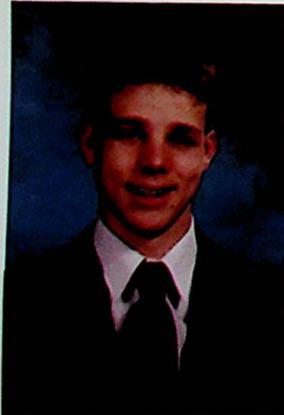
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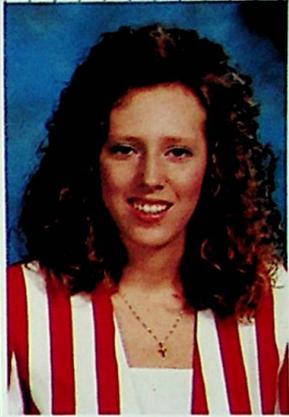
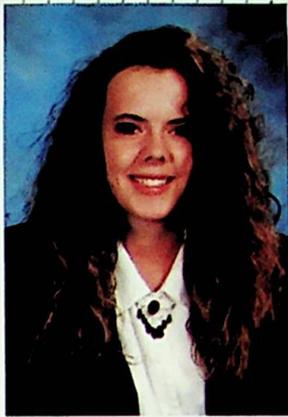
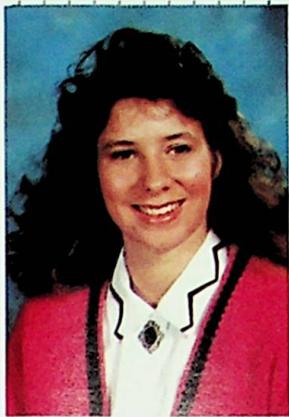


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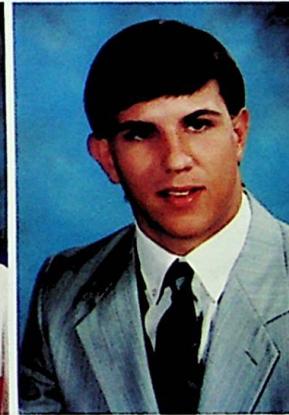




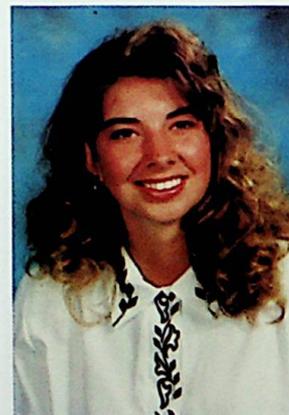
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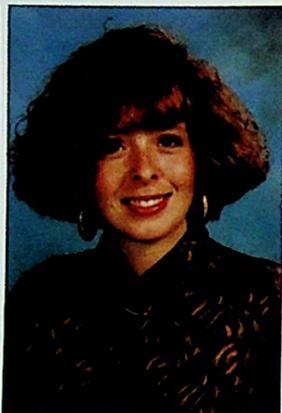
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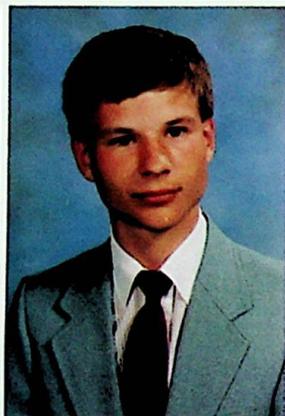
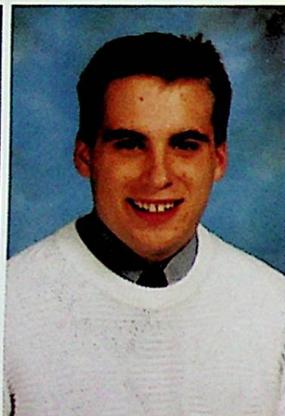
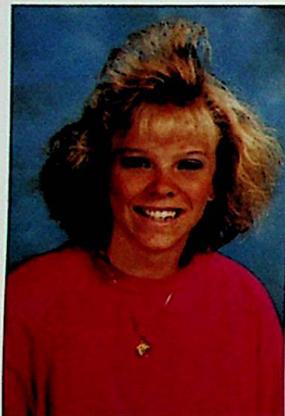
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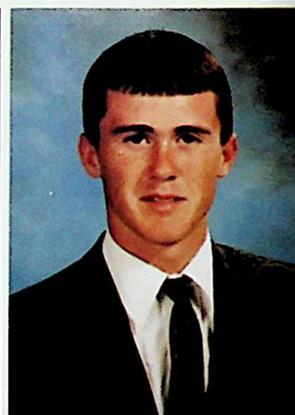
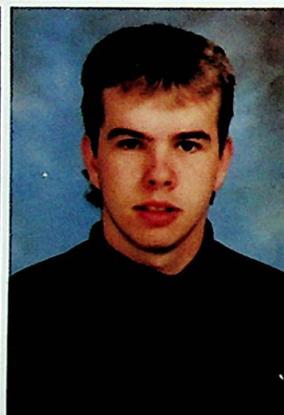
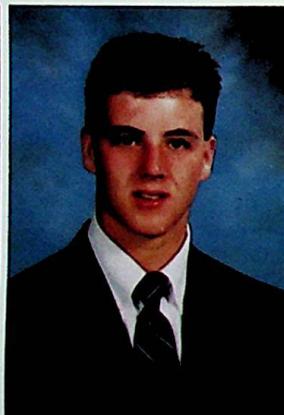
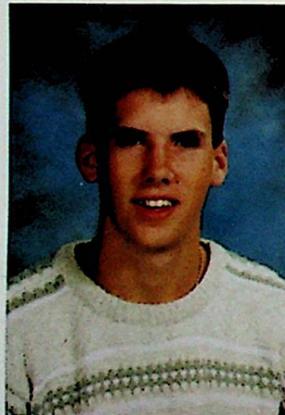
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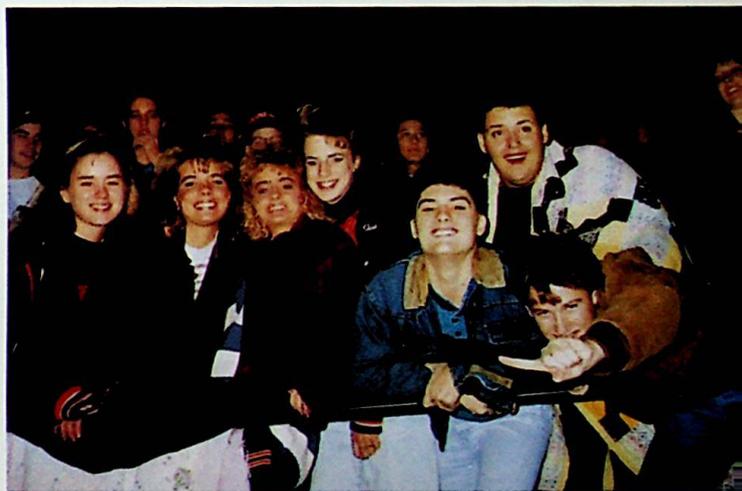
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Senior band members have time to relax and pose for the camera after a half-time performance.

At the end of our eighth grade year, we were all smiles as we looked forward to our first year of high school.



As juniors, we all got together to show support for our troops in the Gulf.

By our senior year, we were overflowing with school spirit.



The ties of friendship are evident among this group of senior girls.

SENIOR HIGHLIGHTS

Unlimited Opportunities



Senior Andy Cook has three years of experience in sports therapy behind him and a lifetime of athletic training ahead. Since his sophomore year, Andy has been taping fingers, ankles, wrists, and knees for the football and basketball teams, gaining experience with each twist of the bandage. "This has given me a direction to go in choosing a career," he remarked.

"I do it because I enjoy being a part of the team."

After graduation, Andy will further his education in Sports Medicine at Miami University at Oxford where he will study in addition to doing ten hours of clinical work in a training room. During the second semester he hopes to join the staff there. After graduation and certification by the Na-

tional Athletic Trainer's Association (NATA), he plans to work on the high school or collegiate level. "I'm happy to see Andy going into this program," commented Head Coach Ed Miller. "He has always been very conscientious of his work with us."

Andy's services are not all drudgery, however. "I do it because I enjoy being a part of the team," he said. "I really do like helping the athletes." Andy has reaped other benefits from his hard work, too, such as a 1989 State Football Championship ring, which he earned as a sophomore. The same year also brought trying times for the young trainer with the near-fatal injury of Eric Wallace. "That was the low point, but it was a driving force for the team," remembers Andy. Having gained knowledge of both the good and the bad, he will certainly be more prepared for the challenges of his future career.

Nathan Klaiber signed a letter of intent to play football at the NCAA Division I school, Miami University of Oxford, Ohio, accepting a full scholarship. The Redskins were looking for a big fullback who can run and block.

Nate's life-long dream of

"He thought everything was over."

reaching the college ranks was most dashed by injury earlier in the season. "He thought everything was over. He thought that was it for college career," said his mother. "Going up in the ambulance that night, he said, 'This is it. I'm ruined. Everything I've worked for all these years is over.'"

Nate recovered in time to lead the Pirates to the state semifinals. He was named to the Southeast District first defensive team and won special mention All-Ohio honors.



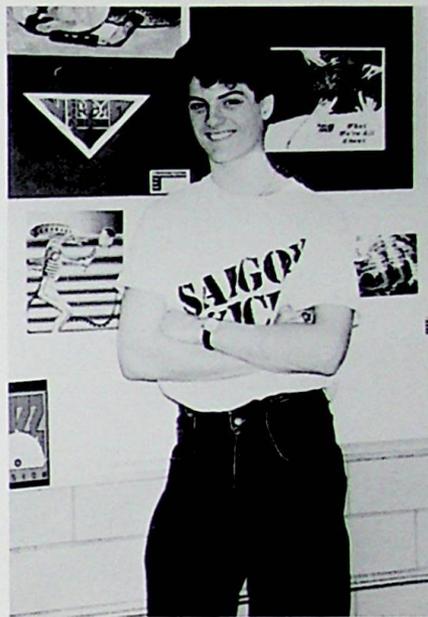
Chris Hedrick and Rachele Rase were members of the 1990 All Ohio State Youth Choir. In the summer of 1991, they had the opportunity to travel to England, Wales, France, and Switzerland with a smaller group of that choir. They saw many sights, including the changing of the guard at Buckingham Palace. They experienced a free day of sight-seeing in Paris and then were transported to the beautiful

country and then to go to England to visit relatives there was the greatest", as stated by Chris.

It was a great experience for them both. It was also very special because they were the last group to travel with the founder, Glenville Thomas. About four months after their return, he passed away. "We feel it a privilege to have been able to be the last group he worked with, and we will miss him greatly", both stated.

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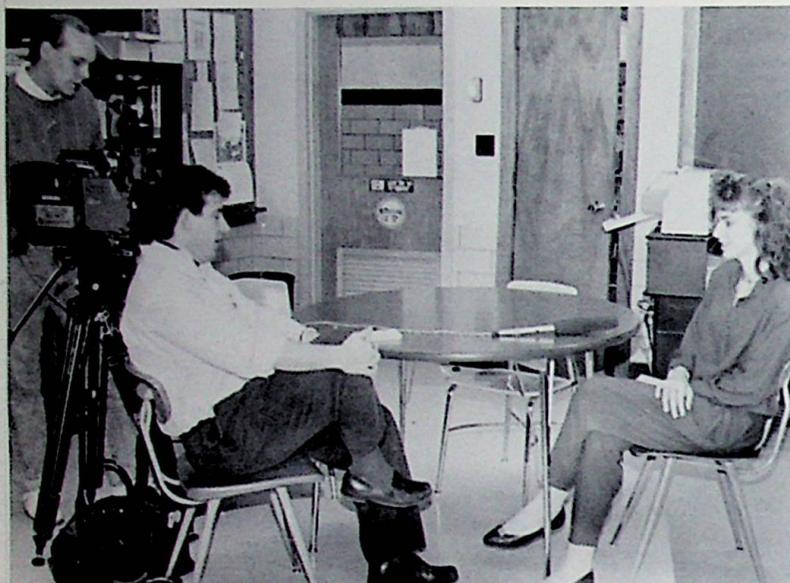
Swiss Alps. While there, they travelled to one of the highest peaks and had a snowball fight in July. "Being the first one in my family to travel to a foreign



There can be no doubt that Ryan Bussey is excited about what he's doing and what the future holds for his art career. This year he worked especially hard to accomplish a kaleidoscope of computer artwork, encompassing everything from our yearbook cover to the logo for his heavy metal band. Though he is already seasoned in the field of computer graphics, the

"I've applied for everything."

sparse art scholarships have eluded him. "I've applied for everything," he admits, cheerfully but with a tinge of frustration. "I'm hoping something will turn up." Regardless, "Buzz" has turned out a multitude of great designs and will continue in this path in the Graphic Design Program at UC.



Wheelersburg is prized in its ability to excel in academics as well as in athletics, and Laura Wheeler is a prime example of that ability. Laura was chosen for one of the "High Five Outstanding Student Athlete Awards", sponsored by WSAZ and Ashland Oil. It was based on her excellent academic record as well as her four

"I think the biggest honor was being chosen from all of the outstanding student athletes at WHS."

years of playing varsity in volleyball and basketball and two years varsity track status.

Laura was interviewed and filmed at school and at a basketball tournament game against South Webster, and highlighted on a

WSAZ news broadcast. When asked what question in the interview most surprised her, Laura responded, "Being a good athlete and student, has all of this gone to your head? Well, what do you say to that?"

Her days as a student athlete are over, but Laura will continue her education in the fall. She plans to attend U.C. with a major in accounting. Laura summed up the experience by saying, "I think the biggest honor was not only being chosen from all of the student athletes in the tri-state area, but also being chosen from all of the outstanding student athletes at WHS itself."

An anyone who has seen Chris Ellis drive the hardball over the centerfield fence would have little doubt in his major league potential. However, in the fall, Chris plans to use both his brain and his bat by continuing his education on a baseball scholarship at The Ohio State University. "I've always had

Ohio State in my heart," he said. "I felt relieved when I got a letter from the recruiter, because I always wanted to get something from there."

After college, though, the leagues may be on Chris' horizon. When asked about his future in pro's, he answered, "Well, the draft's today! I'm hoping to get a call; I'm sure I'll get drafted, but won't go until after college." Division I university, which offered Ellis a four-year, full tuition

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scholarship, has truly hooked the right-handed power hitter who defensively play a utility role for them. Of Ohio State hospital Chris said, "When I went up there they just made me feel like family."



What is All-Ohio State Fair Band exactly? Is it a group from OSU that plays at the fair? Is it comprised of all of the bands in Ohio that get "fair" ratings at competitions? Not quite. According to senior Phillip Diamond, "The All Ohio State Fair Band is a hardworking, dedicated, talented

together for four days of exhausting, all-day rehearsals. "The hardest part was practicing from 9 a.m. to 11 p.m. the first week," recalled another participant from Wheelersburg, Duane Wentz. "It's more grueling than meets the eye."

Other factors outweighed the pain of the practice for both young men who represented our school. "The fact that Phillip and I were the first from Wheelersburg ever to be selected," said Duane, "was a big compliment." When at the fair, however, all the members shared their musical gifts as well as friendship throughout the experience. Duane summarized it best saying, "When it was all over, everyone cried. We had lived with these people for three weeks and would probably never see most of them again."

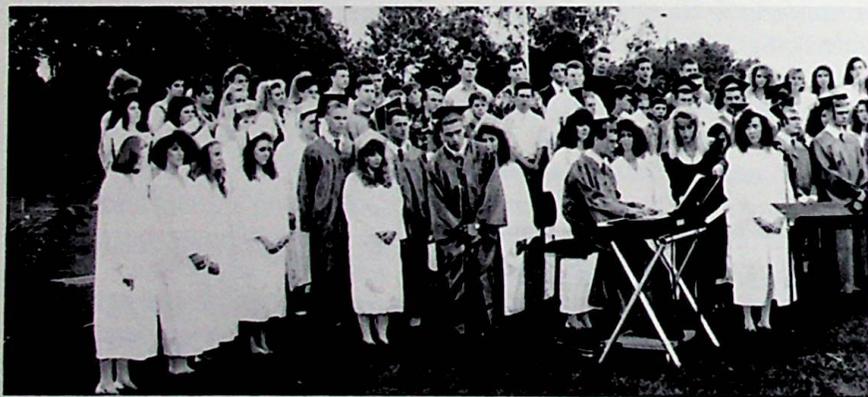
"Under the direction of Omar P. Blackman, from Cleveland, we proudly present 300 musicians from high schools all over the state of Ohio in the All-Ohio State Fair Band."

group of high school musicians, carefully selected for your listening pleasure." After choosing 300 members from numerous auditioning hopefuls from across the state, the directors put the group

Above, In front of the Rhodes Center at the State Fair 1991, Duane Wentz is caught off guard shortly before one of the many daily concerts on the "Front Lawn."

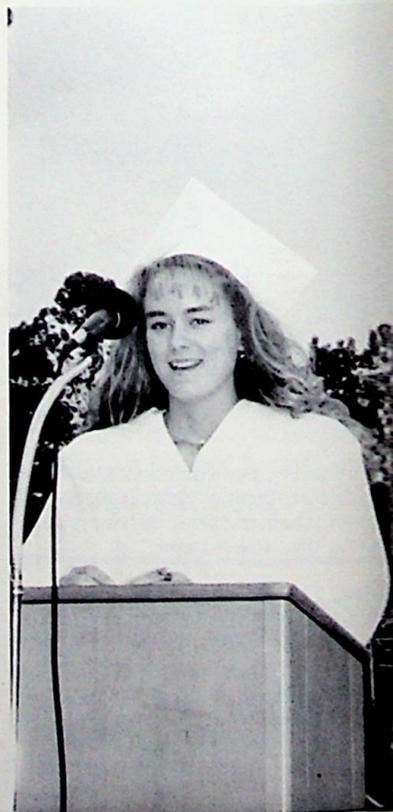
Above left, The All Ohio State Fair Band 1991 performs one of the many times in the Coliseum.

Above right, Phillip Diamond, coming back from a performance at the "Cardinal" at the main gate, stops for a quick picture.



Senior members of the combined choruses sing what has become a reoccurring theme for this class, "Together We Stand".

Carmen Caudill Kelly opens the ceremony with the beautiful, Whitney Houston version of "The Star Spangled Banner".



The Class of 1992 finishes marching onto the football field accompanied by "Pomp and Circumstance."

Co-Valedictorian Laura Wheeler relays the thought "Only you can determine your own happiness", as told to her by her father.

GRADUATION

108th Commencement



Is my tassel on right? I hope my cap stays on! Where is my diploma? These were all thoughts that went through the minds of each WHS graduate on May 31, 1992, and for salutatorian, Trish McClure, the trip to the podium was one of fear. "I prayed the whole way up there; I just prayed that I wouldn't goof up." Trish was accompanied at the podium by co-valedictorians Jennifer Millhuff and Laura Wheeler.

From the beginning of "Pomp and

"It's like starting all over again, but you have to move on eventually."

Circumstance" to the end of the recessional, eyes were filled with tears and minds were filled with anticipation of what was to come. Micah Cook relayed his thoughts about graduation,

"Part of me was sad and part of me was happy. It's like starting all over again, but you have to move on eventually." Moving on will include college, families, careers, and mostly goals. Eric Davis proved that goals can be reached, through four years of perfect attendance. "In 8th grade I made a goal to have perfect attendance in high school," he commented, "and this year I achieved that goal." Other perfect attendance awards were presented to Kelley Bauer and Kim Hale for six years. Kelly Euton was awarded a trophy for achieving Top Vocational Student.

Speeches based on Dr. Seuss', Oh the Places You'll Go, and inspirational scripture combined to bring another year at WHS to a close and to open a door to the future for the Class of 1992. Directing a closing passage to the class from Dr. Seuss, Laura Wheeler read, "And will you succeed? Yes! You will, indeed! (98 and $\frac{3}{4}$ percent guaranteed.) You will move mountains. You're off to great places, today is your day! Your mountain is waiting. So... get on your way!"



salutatorian Trish McClure shares Proverbs 3:5-6 as she reminds her classmates that God will direct their paths if they acknowledge Him.

Mr. Parker presents Eric Davis with his four-year perfect attendance award.

Co-Valedictorian Jennifer Millhuff shares thoughts about the "many strange birds you'll meet" and remembrances of friendships shared within the class.

Members of the Class of 1992 stand as are recognized for the scholarships have been awarded.

Superintendent Frank Miller presents Kelly Euton with the Top Vocational Student trophy.

Pastor Brad Brandt of Wheelersburg tist Church gives the Commencement dress.



Duane Wentz accompanies the chorus as they sing "A Closing Prayer".



Rocky, Shayne, Andy, Jon, Shannon, and Shane group together in the band room for a picture before the ceremony.



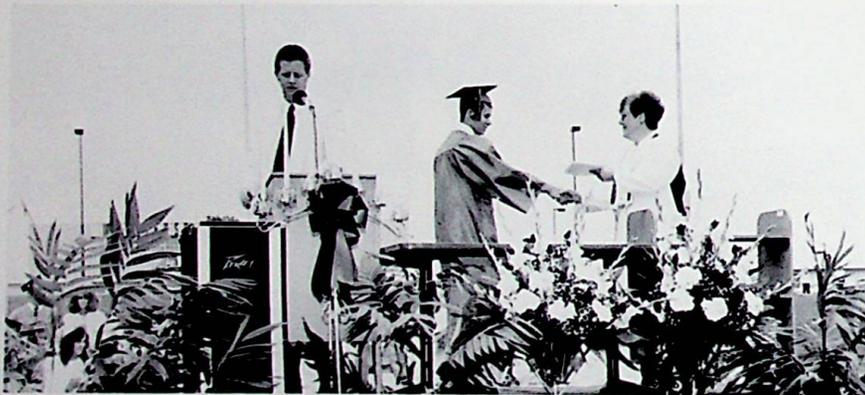
Rachelle Rase sings "A Place In This World" upon which the Commencement address was based.



Just before getting into line, these senior girls get together for a final group photo.



Vo-Tech graduates Bob Hughes and Dwight Murphy smile while waiting for their second commencement ceremony to begin.



Mr. Parker ponders his next personalized congratulation as Chad Fields accepts his diploma from Mrs. Christine Eaton.

Fighting back the tears, the Vice President of the Board of Education, Mrs. Rebecca Schwamburger, presents her daughter, Cassie, with a diploma.



Mr. Dan Gilbert flashes his famous, "H guidance-counselor" smile as he accepts a res passed by the Board of Education in honor of years of service.

"Together We Stand" and together they sang, helping to bring another year for WHS select and WHS to an end.

It's a Chris-cross as Board President Chris Eaton presents Chris Hedrick with his diploma.

Anticipation runs high as Bob Hughes, Ivin Fleenor, Steve Ward, Duane Wentz, and Andy Cook wait in the band room for the ceremony to begin.



"Hey, you did it!", says Chris Eaton to Joe Frazier as she awards him one of the 117 diplomas.

Gathering in the chorus room before braving the cold outside, these seniors pose for a quick picture; the high temperature that day reached only 66 degrees.

WHS 1992 SCHOLARSHIPS

Kelley Bauer-Delta Kappa Gamma Society, Alpha Beta Chapter Scholarship and Morehead State University Award
Alyssa Blackburn-Dow Chemical Company Scholarship
Alma Brown-University of Rio Grande ROTC Tuition Scholarship
Carmen Caudill Kelly-Century Communications Corporation Monty Shapiro Scholarship
Kassandra Chamberlin-The Ohio State University Scarlet and Gray Scholarship
Michelle Cook-Morehead State University Award
Chris Ellis-Ohio State University Baseball Scholarship
Deana Craig-Ohio Council of Private Colleges and Schools Legislative Scholarship
Julie Gillespie-Wheelersburg

Lions Club Scholarship
Jae-Jae Harris-Shawnee State University Academic Excellence Scholarship
Chris Hedrick-Shawnee State University Soccer Scholarship
Shayne Kitts-Shawnee State University Soccer Scholarship
Nate Klaiber-Miami University Football Scholarship
Pam Kline-Community Action Organization Senior Scholarship to Shawnee State University and William A. Burke Memorial Scholarship
Janene Noxsel-William A. Burke Memorial Scholarship
Dana Piatt-Morehead State University Award
Trish McClure-Marshall University Academic Scholarship
Jennifer-Northern Board of Regents Ohio Academic Scholarship and Miami University Dr. Eugene

Klise Memorial Scholarship
Andy Mullins-Ohio University Southern Campus Freshman Excellence Scholarship
Deana Rister-Shawnee State University Academic Scholarship
Cassie Schwamburger-Ohio University Southern Campus Freshman Excellence Scholarship
Lea-Ann Spurlock-Wheelersburg Education Association Scholarship
Joci Thompson-The Ohio State University Scarlet and Gray Scholarship
Duane Wentz-Kentucky Christian College Scholarship
Laura Wheeler-University of Cincinnati "Mary Rowe" Home Missionary Distinction Award

High Honors Graduates

Alyssa Blackburn
 Ryan Bussey
 Kassandra Chamberlin
 Andy Cook
 Julie Gillespie
 Jae-Jae Harris
 Tara Jenkins
 Rachelle Rase
 Deana Rister
 Dana Ruley
 Cassie Schwamburger
 Joci Thompson
 Duane Wentz

Honor Graduates

Rocky Bryan
 Chris Ellis
 Beth Exman
 Chad Flinders
 Teresa Gleim
 Shayne Kitts
 Pam Kline
 Jason Lyles
 Janie Noxsel
 Aimee Rawlings
 Lea-Ann Spurlock
 Jon Tate



Melissa, Kim, April, Kim, and Nikki join together for a final picture before the commencement ceremony begins.

"Hey do you think I need a bobby pin?", jokes Rocky Bryan.

Total Graduates 1992

High School	102
Vocational	15
Total Graduates	117





SENIORS

Class of '92

CLASS OFFICERS

MOTTO
Hold onto today,
for tomorrow it
will be a memory.

COLORS
Red and Black

FLOWER
Red Rose

Beth Exman, Representative
Jennifer Millhuff, President
Joci Thompson, Secretary
Jae-Jae Harris, Treasurer
Janie Noxsel, Vice President

TIM ALLWOOD
Chorus 3,4; Football 3,4; Track 4; Intramurals 3,4; STARS 3,4.

BECKY ASHLEY
Chorus 1,2,3; VICA.

LARON BAUER
Chorus 1,2; Football 2,3, captain 4; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3; Intramurals 3,4; STARS 3,4.

KELLY BAUER
Spanish Club 1,2; Chorus 1,3,4; Band 2,3,4; County Music Festival 3; STARS 3,4.

MARC BAYLESS
Newspaper 2; Yearbook 3,4; Photography 4; Mentorship Program 4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2, Manager 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2,3; Tennis 3,4; Golf 4; Intramurals 4; County Music Festival 3,4; STARS 3,4.

LYSSA BLACKBURN
Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 3,4; County Music Festival 3,4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

JENNETH BLAKE
Chorus 2,3,4; Football 1; Intramurals 2,3.

HANE BOND
Chorus 1,2,3; Select Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

LISSY BONZO
Class Secretary 1,2†; Audio-Visual Staff 4; Spanish Club 1,2†; Student Council 1,2†; Newspaper 1†; Yearbook 1†; Independent Studies 1,2†; Senior Class Play 4; Cheerleader 1,2†; Chorus 1,2†,2; Select Chorus 4; Band 1†; Stage Band 1†; Volleyball 3;

Track 1,2†,4; Football Homecoming Attendant 1†; County Music Festival 4; STARS 1,2†,3,4; SADD 1,2.

† At Rock Hill High School.

AMY BOWMAN

FHA 3,4; STARS 4.
JENNIFER BRAGDON
Newspaper 3; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,3; Select Chorus 4; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

ALMA BROWN
Scholarship Team 2; Junior Class Play 3; Stage Band 3,4; Track 2,3; STARS 3,4.

RICK BRUST

ROCKY BRYAN
Junior Honors Program 3; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,4; Soccer 2,3; Tennis 1,2,3,4; County Music Festival 2,3; STARS 3.

RYAN BUSSEY

Newspaper 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 3; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Quiz Team 2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Volleyball statistician 2,3,4; Soccer 1; Tennis 1,2,3,4; IEX 1,2,3,4; STARS 3.

HEIDI CARVER

FHA; STARS.

CARMEN CAUDILL

Audio-Visual Staff 3,4; Library Staff 3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; County Music Festival 3,4; FHA 4; STARS 3.

APRIL CHAMBERLIN

Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Stage Band 3;

County Music Festival 3; Solo & Ensemble 3; STARS 3,4.

KASSANDRA CHAMBERLIN

JCL 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 3; STARS 3.

HEATHER COCHRAN

Class Treasurer 1; Newspaper 3; Scholarship Team 3; Junior Class Play 3; Chorus 2,3; Select Chorus 4; STARS 3.

ANDY COOK

Newspaper 1; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 3; Intramurals 1,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Football manager 1,2,3,4; Football Student Trainer 2,3,4; Basketball manager 1,2,3,4; Basketball Student Trainer 2,3,4; Outstanding Service Award (Student Trainer) 4; STARS 3,4.

MICAH COOK

Class President 2; NHS 3,4; Chorus 1,2; Select Chorus 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1; STARS 3,4.

DENISE CRAIG

Spanish Club 2; Scholarship Team 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3; Prom Committee 3; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

BRANDY CROSS

Spanish Club 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Golf 2,3; FHA 1; STARS 3,4.

JONI CUMMINS

Chorus 1,2,3; Basketball 2; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

TATE CUNNINGHAM

Chorus 1,2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Track 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

TOM DALTON

Spanish Club 3†; Newspaper 3†; Independent Studies 3†; Junior Class Play 3†; Football 1; Baseball 3†; Prom Committee 3†; FHA 1.

† At Victory Christian High School, Sacramento, California.

ERIC DAVIS

Spanish Club 2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Intramurals 2,3,4; FHA 4; STARS 3.

SHANNON DAVIS

Chorus 3; Basketball 1; Intramurals 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

STEPHEN DAVIS

Spanish Club 3,4; Photography 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; County Music Festival 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

PHILLIP DIAMOND

Chorus 2,3; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Soccer 2; Cross Country 2; County Music Festival 3,4; All-Ohio State Fair Band 3; STARS 3,4.

KRISTI DYER

Library Club 2; Chorus 3,4; FHA 3,4; STARS 3,4.

CHRIS ELLIS

Class President 3; Student Council 3; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 2; Football 1,2,3,4; All State Linebacker & Defensive Back of the Year 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; STARS 2,3,4.

WENDY ELLIS

Chorus 3; FHA 4; STARS 3.

KELLY EUTON

JCL 1,2; Spanish Club 3; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Junior Class Play 3; Cheerleader 1; Chorus 1,2; Football Homecoming Attendant 1; Prom Committee 3; VICA Treasurer 4; STARS 1,2,3,4.

JAMIE EVANS

Spanish Club 2; Scholarship Team 2,3; Chorus 1,2; Select Chorus 3,4; County Music Festival 4; FHA 1,2; STARS 3,4.

STACEY EVANS

Audio-Visual Staff 3; Library Staff 3; Spanish Club 1,2; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,2; Tennis 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

BETH EXMAN

Class Representative 2,3,4; Spanish Club 2,3; Student Council 2,3,4; Yearbook 4; NHS 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Football Homecoming Attendant 2; Football Homecoming Queen 4; Miss River Days First Runner-up & Miss Cogenality 3; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

CHAD FIELDS

Baseball 1; Soccer 1,2; Track 2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3; FHA 4.

IVIN FLEENOR

Scholarship Team 1,2,3; STARS 3,4.

CHAD FLINDERS

Newspaper 1,2,3; Yearbook 3; Independent Studies 1,2,3; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Quiz Team 2,3,4; Junior Class Play

3; Senior Class Play 4; Tennis 2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; Ohio State Leadership Day Representative 3; STARS 3,4.

JAMES GIBSON

Intramurals 4; STARS 3,4.

MICHAEL GIFFORD

VICA 4.

JULIE GILLESPIE

Class Treasurer 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Treasurer 2; Student Council 1,2; Independent Studies 2,3; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 3; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Quiz Team 2; Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 2; STARS 3,4.

TERESA GLEIM

NHS 4; Scholarship Team 2; Chorus 1,2,3; Softball Manager 1; Soccer statistician 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

KIM HALE

Chorus 1,2; STARS 3,4.

HEATHER HALL

FHA 4; STARS 3.

JAE-JAE HARRIS

Class Treasurer 4; JCL 1,2,3,4, Secretary 2; Student Council 4; Newspaper 3; Yearbook 4; Junior Honors Program 3; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3; Select Chorus 4; Band 1,2,3,4; County Music Festival 2,3,4; STARS 3.

CHRIS HEDRICK

Spanish Club 1; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Tennis 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; Prom Committee 3; All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir 2; All-Ohio State Fair European Tour Group 3.

JASON HENRY

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Intramurals 1,2,3; STARS 2,3.

CHRIS HICKS

Band 1†; STARS 3,4.

† At Waverly High School.

SHANNON HORTON

Football 1†; Soccer 4; Track 1†,2†,3,4; Wrestling Team 2†; Intramurals 4; STARS 4.

† At Fairfield High School.

BOBBY HUGHES

Football 2; VICA 4; STARS 3,4.

TARA JENKINS

JCL 1,2,3; Newspaper 2,3; Photography 2,3,4; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; I&K 1,2,3,4; Junior Honors Program 3; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,4; Quiz Team 1,2; Mock Trial Team 1,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Band 3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Softball 1.

KRISTEN JOHNSON

Spanish Club 1; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Basketball 3; Volleyball 2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

KRISTY KINKER

Audio-Visual Staff 2,4; Library Club 2,4; Chorus 1,3,4; Volleyball 1; Softball 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; STARS 3.

CHRIS KIRKENDALL

Spanish Club 1; Mentorship Program 1; Scholarship Team 1; Chorus 1,2; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Track 1; STARS 3,4.

SHAYNE KITTS

NHS 4; Scholarship Team 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3, tri-captain 4; Soccer 1,2; Tennis 3; County Music Festival 2; STARS 3,4.

NATE KLAIBER

Football 1,2,3, captain 4; Basketball 2,3,4; Intramurals 4; STARS 2,3,4.

PAM KLINE

JCL 3,4; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 2; Senior Class Play 4; FHA 1, treasurer 2; Secretary 3,4; STARS 3,4.

RACHEL LAWSON

Mentorship Program 4; Junior Class Play 4; Flag Corps 2,3,4; Chorus 1; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 3,4; Track 2; County Music Festival 4; STARS 3,4.

MATT LEWIS

Chorus 1; Football 1,2,3,4; Baseball 2; Track 2; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

MARIEA LINDAMOOD

Majorette 3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3; County Music Festival 3; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

DANIELLE LUSTER

Yearbook 3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

WILLIAM LYKINS**JASON LYLES**

Class Treasurer 3; Student Council 3; Scholarship Team 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2; County Music Festival 2,4; STARS 3,4.

TRISH McCLURE

Class Vice-President 2; JCL 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Mentorship Program 4; Junior Class Play 3; Select Chorus 3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Volleyball Team 1,2,3, captain 4; Track 2; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 3; County Music Festival 3; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

JOSHUA McGINNIS

Chorus 1,3; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Football 1,2; Baseball 2; County Music Festival 3; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

LARRY MARCUM

Track 2,3,4; Cross Country 1,2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

JOLENE MATTHEWS

Chorus 2; FHA 2; STARS 3,4.

LARRY MAYS

Scholarship Team 1,2; Basketball 1,2; Baseball 1,2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

MATT MILLER

Class Vice-President 3; Scholarship Team 1; Chorus 1,2; Select Chorus 3,4; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Baseball 1,2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

TY MILLER**JENI MILLHUFF**

Class President 1,4; JCL 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Student Council 1,4; Newspaper 1,2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; I&K secretary 1,2, president

Carrer Orientation Program 3; Mentorship Program 3; NHS 3, president 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Quiz Team 1,2,3,4; Chorus 3; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 4; Mock Trial Team 1; STARS 3,4.

ANDY MULLINS

Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 4; Football 2; Intramurals 3,4; STARS 3,4.

DWIGHT MURPHY

STARS 3,4; VICA 3,4.

KIMBERLY MURPHY

Library Staff 3; Chorus 1,2; FHA 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

CRAIG NEFF

Chorus 4; Football 1,2,3; Track 4; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; STARS 4.

ANIE NOXSEL

Class Vice-President 4; Student Council 4; Yearbook 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 3; Junior Class Play 3; Cheerleader 3,4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Softball 2,3; County Music Festival 3,4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

KARRA OTWORTH

Spanish Club 2; Yearbook 3; Chorus 2,3; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

DANA PIATT

Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 2,3,4; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 3; Senior Class Play 4; Cheerleader 1,2,4; Chorus 1,2; Select Chorus 3,4; Basketball 3,4; Volleyball 3; Track 4; Football Homecoming Attendant 4; County Music Festival 4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

RACHELLE RASE

Newspaper 1,2; Yearbook 3,4; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; IEK 1,2,3,4; NHS 3, secretary 4; Scholarship Team 3; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; County Music Festival 3,4; All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir 2; All-Ohio State Fair European Tour Group 3; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

LIMEE RAWLINGS

JCL 4, historian 1, president 2,3; Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 2,3,4; Junior Honors Program 3; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 2; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Cheerleader 2,3; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Volleyball 1,2,4; Basketball Homecoming Attendant 1; Basketball Homecoming Queen 4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

MISTI REED

Audio-Visual Staff 3,4; Library Club 3,4; Chorus 3,4; FHA 4; STARS 3.

DEANA RISTER

Newspaper 3; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,3; Soccer statistician 4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

TRACY ROWE

Spanish Club 1; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Track 1; FHA 3,4; STARS 3.

DANA RULEY

JCL 1,2,3,4; Newspaper 3; Junior Honors Program 3; NHS 4; Scholarship Team 2,3; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Softball manager 1; Prom

Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

SHANE SAMMONS

Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; FFA sectional 1,2,3.

NIKKI SCHNITZIUS

Flag Corps 2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3,4; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

CASSIE SCHWAMBURGER

Class Secretary 1,2; Spanish Club 1,2; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3,4; Volleyball 3,4; Soccer statistician 1; Football Homecoming Attendant 3; County Music Festival 3; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

ERIC SHOPE

LEA-ANN SPURLOCK

Spanish Club 1,2; Yearbook 4; NHS 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; County Music Festival 3,4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

LORI TACKETT

Chorus 1,2,3.

JON TATE

Class Secretary 3; Class Vice-President 1; Student Council 1,3; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; IEK 1,2,3, secretary 4; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 3; NHS 3, vice president 4; Scholarship Team 1,2; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Basketball 1,2,3; Soccer 4; Tennis 3,4; Intramurals 4; County Music Festival 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

JOCI THOMPSON

Class Secretary 4; JCL 1,3,4, historian 2; Student Council 1,4; Yearbook 3, co-editor 4; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3; Quiz Team 2; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Cheerleader 1,2,3,4; Chorus 1,2,3; Select Chorus 4; County Music Festival 4; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

DANA TILLEY

Library Club 4; Spanish Club 1,2; Photography 4; Chorus 1,2,4; Softball 2,3,4; FHA 1,4; STARS 3.

TIFFANY TRAYLOR

Chorus 3,4; STARS 4.

TODD TUSSEY

Scholarship Team 2; STARS 3,4.

MELISSA TWINAM

Chorus 2; STARS 3,4.

CINDY VOLAND

Scholarship Team 1,2; Flag Corps 2,3; Band 2,3; FHA 1,2,4; STARS 3,4.

CHRISTINA WADDELL

FHA 1,2,3,4; STARS 4.

LISA WARD

FHA 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

STEVE WARD

Spanish Club 4; Yearbook 4; Quiz Team 4; Mock Trial Team 4; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1†,2†,3†,4; Select Chorus 2†,3†; Band 1†,2†,3†,4; Stage Band 4; Basketball 1†; Soccer 1†,2†,3†; Track 1†,2†,3†,4; Intramurals 2†,3†; Prom Committee 3†.

† At South Webster High School.

DUANE WENTE

Newspaper 1,2,3; Yearbook 2,3,4; Photography 2,3, editor 4; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; IEK 1,2,3,4; NHS 3, treasurer 4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Quiz Team 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 4; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3,4; Band 1,2,3,4; Stage Band 1,2,3,4; Mock Trial Team 3,4; All-Ohio State Fair Band 3; County Music Festival 2,3,4; STARS 3,4.

LAURA WHEELER

JCL 1,2,3,4; Spanish Club 1,2; Newspaper 1,2; Yearbook 3, layout editor 4; Independent Studies 1,2,3,4; IEK 1,2,3,4; Junior Honors Program 3; Mentorship Program 4; NHS 3,4; Scholarship Team 1,2,3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1; Basketball 1,2,3, captain 4; Volleyball 1,2,3, captain 4; Track 1,2; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3,4.

DANIEL WHITLEY

Chorus 1; Select Chorus 2,3; Basketball 3; Soccer 1,2,3,4; Track 2,3,4; Intramurals 1,2,4; County Music Festival 2; STARS 3,4.

ROY WHITELY

STARS 3,4.

JAMES WILBURN

Chorus 1,4; Select Chorus 2,3; Football 1,2,3,4; Basketball 1; Baseball 2; Intramurals 2,3; County Music Festival 2; STARS 3,4.

NICK WILLIAMS

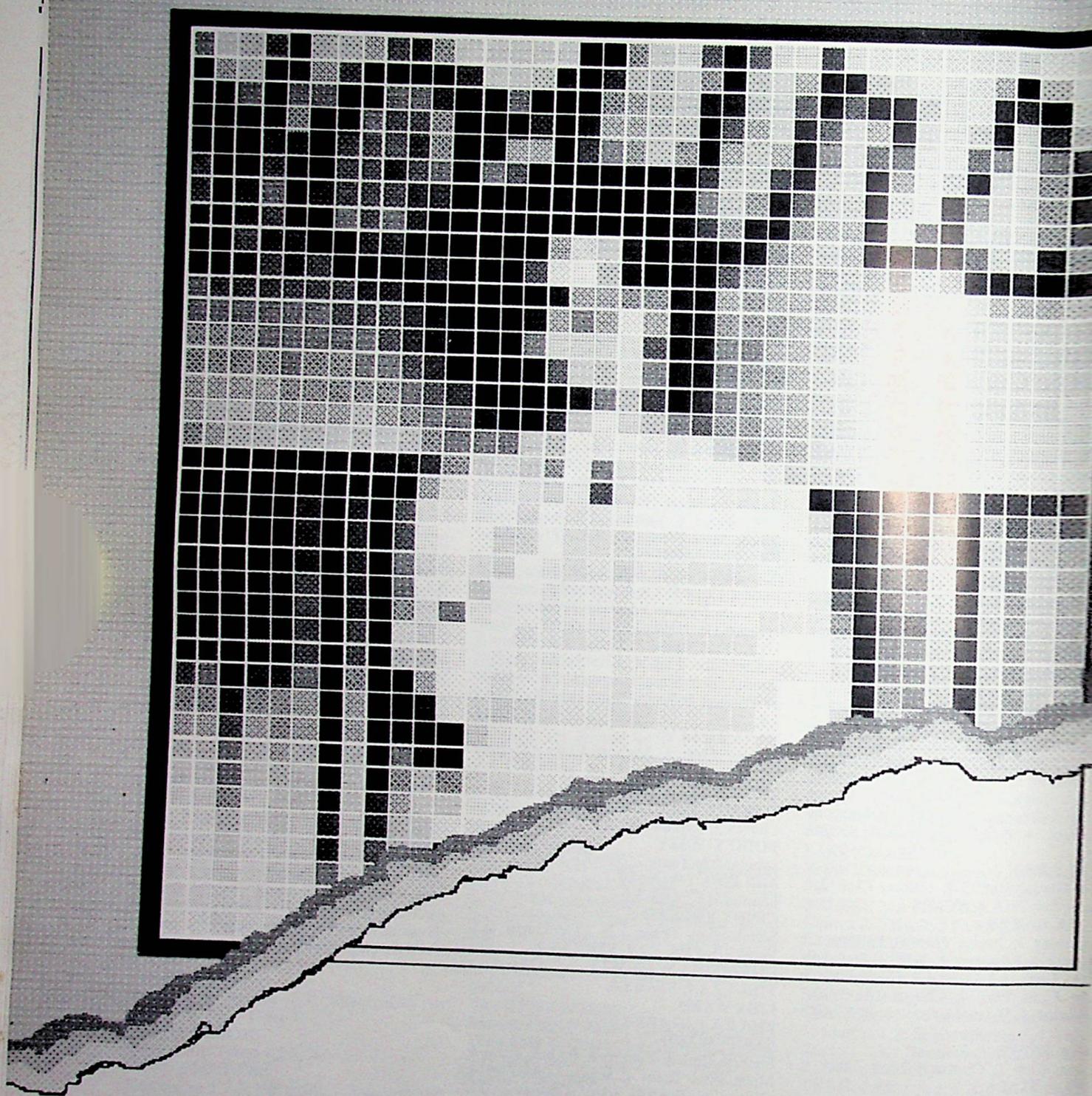
Chorus 1,4; Select Chorus 2,3; Football 1,2,3; Basketball 1,2; Track 3; Intramurals 1,2,3,4; County Music Festival 2,3; FHA 4; STARS 3,4.

BARBARA WILSON

JCL 1,2,3,4; Library Club 4; Newspaper 3; Quiz Team 3,4; Junior Class Play 3; Senior Class Play 4; Chorus 1,3,4; Softball 1,2,3,4; STARS 3.

STEPHANIE WRIGHT

Spanish Club 3; Cheerleader 1,2,3; Chorus 1,2,3,4; Band 1,2,3; Volleyball 1,2,3,4; Track 2; Prom Committee 3; STARS 3.



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Even though Tara finds it hard to say good-bye to the Butlers, warm Aussie smiles shine.

Discussing the many outback legends with an Aboriginal tribal elder, Tara discovers a culture in complete contrast to her own.



Looking toward Sydney Harbour and the magnificent Sydney Opera House, Tara soaks up the famous Australian sun.

This "fair-dinkum Aussie bloke" shows Tara the art of shearing sheep, Australia's most important livestock.



During the 1990-91 school year, Tara Jenkins spent a year in Windsor, New South Wales, Australia through the Rotary Youth Exchange Program. She came home on July 8, 1991, with a ton of memories, a fortune in souvenirs, and a new perspective on life.

"I had the chance to travel a lot while I was in Australia. I even took a twenty-three day bus tour of

the entire eastern half of the country. I saw kangaroos, koalas, and crocodiles, and I experienced the Great Barrier Reef, Ayer's Rock, the Coober Pedy opal mines, the Aboriginal tribes in the Northern Territory, and the tropical rain forests of Northern Queensland. The surroundings were so vastly dif-

"It was a dream come true."

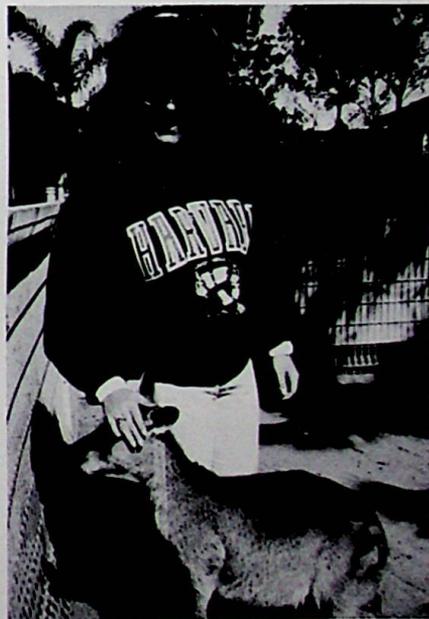
ferent in each part of Australia that it felt as if we changed countries every time we crossed a border. The country was so beautiful. If I had the chance to do it over again I don't think I would ever choose a country other than Australia.

"A lot of people asked me what it was like being an exchange student. What was it like? It was a dream come true. Getting to spend a year in Australia was something that I had wished for all of my life. That place, in my mind, held so much mystery and natural beauty that I had to take the opportunity to fulfill one of my main goals in life. One of the most important things I learned by being an exchange student was just how necessary it is to make and to achieve goals. I also learned how to take responsibility for myself and for my eventual success. I honestly feel that the experiences I had last year are going to help me get through the rest of my life with a special insight."



the road to the great Australian bush-land, Tamworth, New South Wales, Tara stops at a wombat crossing.

Saying good-bye to her newly found Aussie "family," the Whitmores, at Sydney's Mascot Airport, Tara dons her Akubra hat, a much appreciated gift from the Windsor Rotary Club.



Tara is getting acquainted with the favorite Australian native, the adorable furry kangaroo.

Realizing that it's all over and it's all real, Beth poses with the other two winning contestants.

Beth flashes a smile and waves to a recognized fan along the parade route.



Introducing herself as Wheelersburg's candidate, Beth hears the crowd's response.

As part of the competition, Beth models sportswear from the 1940's.



PORTSMOUTH RIVER DAYS

More Than A Beauty Pageant

As the music of "The Boogie Woogie Bugle Boy from Company B" danced playfully through the Shawnee State University auditorium, hundreds of Wheelersburg enthusiasts rose to their feet to cheer for their lady of the hour, Beth Exman. From the stands we watched her smile brightly, introducing herself as the Wheelersburg candidate for the 1991 River Days Pageant. From Beth's perspective, she heard her many screaming fans, saw the intimidating judges, and felt the thrill of being onstage for the first time that evening. Then was she nervous? No, not Beth, our charming representative who had already won a third place award for her 1940's parade float, "The Way It Was." In fact, she

remained calm but excited throughout the event, until the end, when the time had come to crown the new Miss River Days. "I felt like I was going to explode," she remarked later. "I was so proud to represent my school. Af-

"Miss Congeniality meant even more to me after I thought about it."

ter they crowned the second runner-up, I thought, 'Oh no!' and then I didn't hear my number called, but I heard my name."

Yes, we loyal Wheelersburg fans got the privilege of again cheering our candidate, this time because

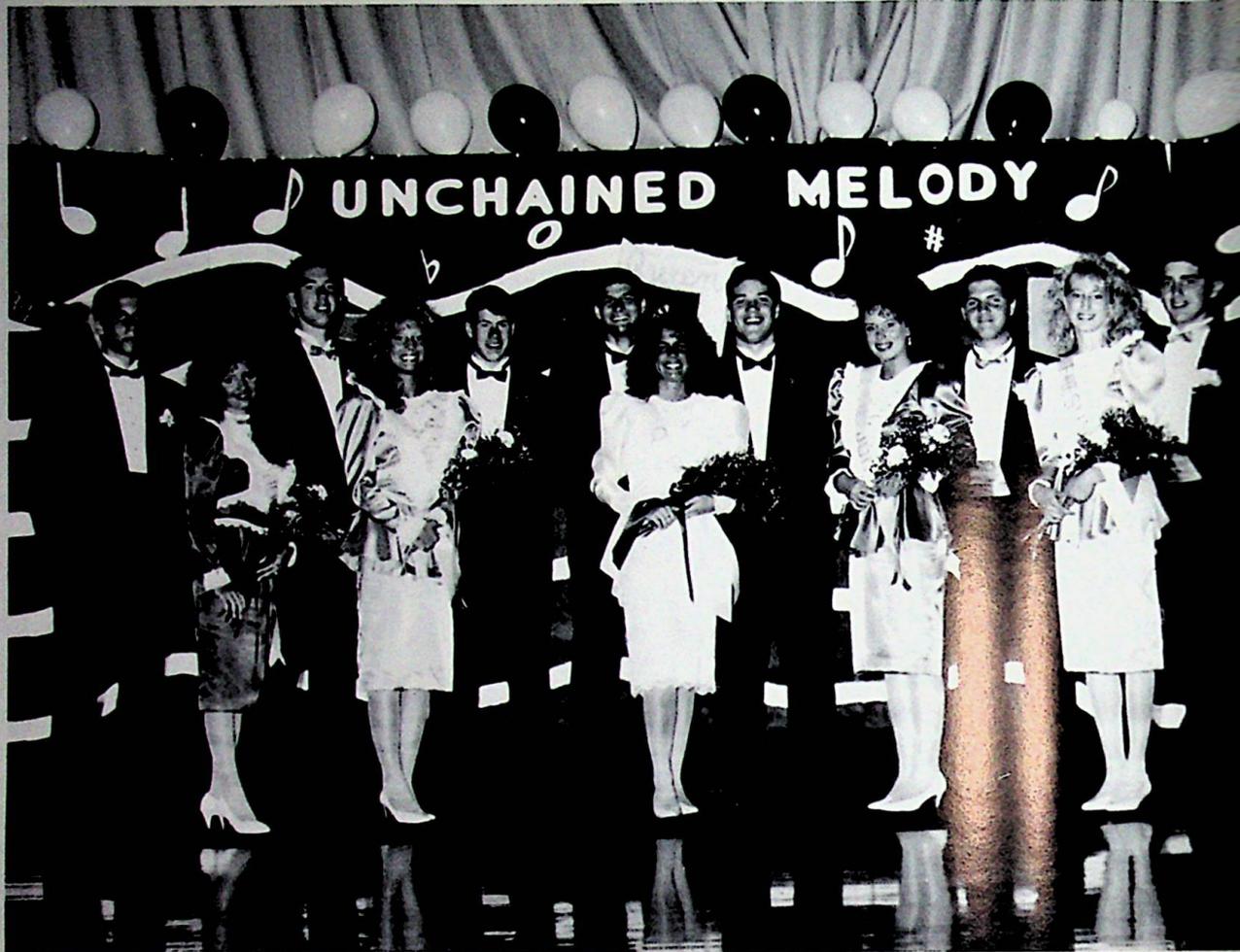
she had just been named Miss Congeniality and Miss River Days First Runner-up. But how does it feel to be one step short of the ultimate prize? "I didn't feel let down; I felt I had done my best, and Miss Congeniality meant even more to me after I thought about it," she later said. Mere participation in the contest was a far bigger jewel in Beth's crown than any of her other awards, she discovered. She learned a lot from the experience, and did many things she otherwise wouldn't have had the opportunity to do, such as flying in an airplane. "Most of all, it taught me how to meet people and speak in public, and it gave me a lot more confidence in presenting myself."



For one final photograph, Beth poses with her awards at the end of a long, yet rewarding, day.

The former Miss River Days presents Beth Exman with the trophy for Miss Congeniality.

Beth rides on her third-place, winning float entitled, "The Way It Was."



Dana Piatt and Becky Barnett relax after an eventful evening during a dance with their escorts.



Senior attendant, Dana Piatt, poses with her escort Aaron Bauer.



Junior attendant, Rachelle Mower with her escort Chris Risner.

Our 1991 Football Homecoming Queen, Beth Exman, poses with her court.

Beth stands with her tri-captain escorts Nate Klaiber, Chris Ellis, and Chris Kirkendall.



FOOTBALL HOMECOMING

“Unchained Melody”

At halftime of the Hillsboro game on September 20, five beautiful girls were presented to Wheelersburg as the Football

“When the band played the music and my name was announced, I felt like crying!”

Homecoming Court for 1991. It was certainly a special night for queen Beth Exman and her attendants Dana Piatt, Rachelle Mowery, Tonya Conn, and Becky Barnett, but has homecoming become little more than a yearly tradition? “Not

at all,” said Dana. “It’s a chance during the year for everyone to take a break and have fun during the football season. It’s something that you can remember whether you’re a fan, football player, band member, cheerleader, parent, or part of the court.”

It was a memorable event, indeed, beginning with the Thursday evening parade and bonfire and concluding with the customary dance Friday night, to which the theme was “Unchained Melody.” The song even struck a sentimental chord with our queen, Beth Exman, who said, “When the band played the music and my name was announced, I felt like crying!”



Sophomore attendant, Tonya Conn, poses with her escort Jay Neff.

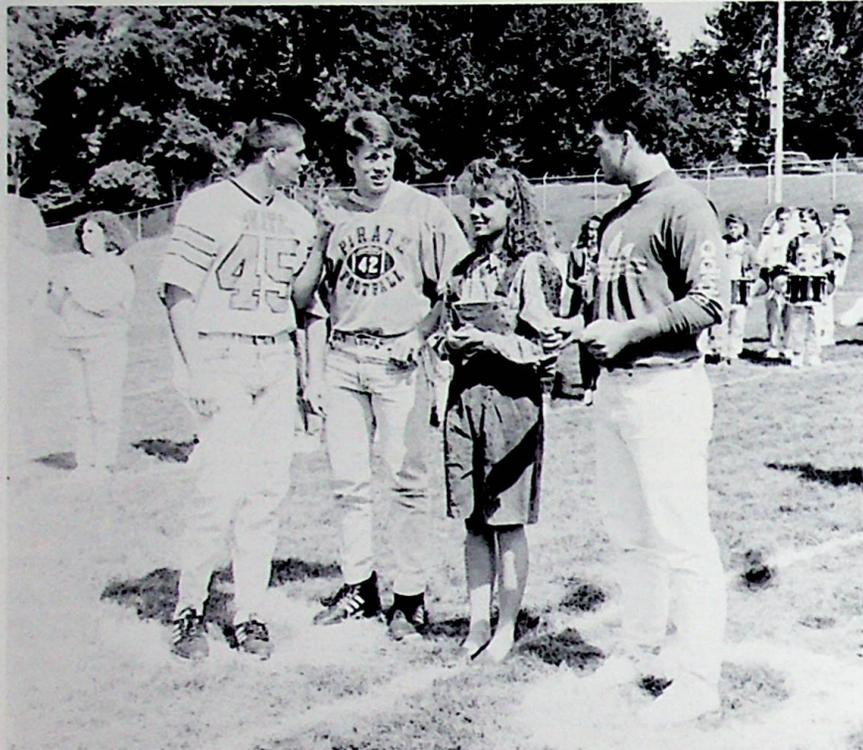


Freshman attendant, Becky Barnett, poses with her escort Adam Shephard.



Queen, Beth Exman, and her escort Chris Ellis enjoy the music of “Unchained Melody.”

During homecoming practice, Beth tries to remain calm amid the confusion.



Beth walks across the 50 with her...
Enjoying their congratulatory balloons...
Beth and Dana.



Dana waves to the crowd during the homecoming parade.



Mr. Hall takes great pleasure in chauffeuring our Homecoming Queen in his '66 Skylark.



Becky enjoys her first parade from a very special viewpoint.



Rachelle savors the moments during the parade.



Nearing the end of the parade, Tonya awaits the homecoming festivities.

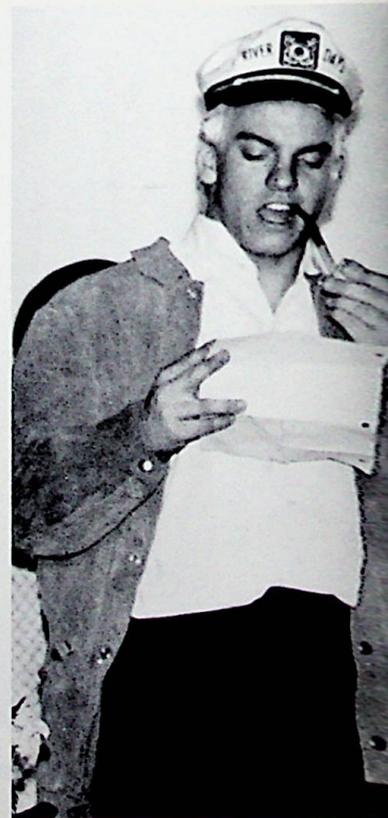
Dr. Pittwood, Tiffany Nolen, disguised as King Put Aman Put strikes the thief, played by Chris Carter.

Erin Hayden mischievously grabs the bal-
listair diamond from Mrs. Piper's bag.



Dr. Merlin, Rob Willard, and Dr. Pil-
phridge, Ben Gill, secretly discuss the mys-
teries of King Put Aman Put.

Crissy Rock, as Olive, throws a snide re-
mark to undercover cop, Lady Clappe
played by Amy Bentley.



JUNIOR CLASS PLAY

"Mummy Sea, Mummy Do"

Angie Horton, as Hildy, laughs at her mother's neurotic behavior.



As the curtain rose that afternoon November 7, 1991, two extremely nervous juniors, Becky Brow and Erin Hayden, began their dialogue to open the first rendition of Mummy Sea, Mummy Do. Though all of the aspiring actors and actresses preformed well, they had the student crowd in

"We broke down laughing; it was almost a fiasco."

stitches for nearly every reason from practiced sarcasam to unrehearsed but hillarious follies. The juniors backed up the already-comical script with some pizzaz of their own and some serious aid from backstage promptors Lori

Cole and Ange Fannin. "They helped us recover from some serious disasters," commented Crissy Rock, who played actress/thief Olive Merchette. Jenny White, who portrayed man-crazy widow Mrs. Piper, added, "We all skipped a few scenes and began reciting lines from another act. Then we broke down laughing; it was almost a fiasco." As both the crowd and the actors discovered, however, it wasn't a fiasco; it was just plain fun.

Hard work combined with a healthy dose of humor made this year's play an experience that Erin Hayden, Becky Brow, Angie Horton, Jenny White, Ben Gill, Rob Willard, Amy Bentley, Russ Johnson, Crissy Rock, Chris Carter, and Tiffany Nolen will never forget.



Captain Krook played by Russ Johnson considers a note left for Hildy.

The Junior Class Play, Cast and Crew, poses for a picture for the newspaper.



Chris Carter as the mummy creeps through the room in search of the diamond.



The crowd awaits the Wheelersburg Pirates on the night of Homecoming 1992.



Senior attendant Jennifer Millhuff poses with her escort Jon Tate.



Ange Fannin, junior attendant, poses with her escort Jason Humble.

BASKETBALL HOMECOMING

"Straight From The Heart"

The 1992 Homecoming Court celebrates "Straight From the Heart."

Our 1992 Homecoming Queen is senior Aimee Rawlings.



Whether members of the royal court during the halftime ceremony or young lovers who had to pay the \$3.00 admission to the dance, when they converged on the dimly-lit basketball floor, sparks flew. Some felt sparks of giddiness, embarrassment, nervousness, or love; while others exploded onstage dur-

"When I got it, I was caught totally off guard."

ing the "entertaining" lip-sync contest. Although the applause-o-meter highly favored Josh Brust for his performance of "Like a Virgin," the junior boys led by Rob Willard seemed to enjoy themselves as members of AC/DC.

Aimee Rawlings was one to ex-

perience the giddiness, though it had begun the day she was chosen as queen, nearly a month earlier. "When I got it, I was caught totally off guard," she said. "As a matter of fact, I cried." Freshman escort Jed Middaugh saw the event from a rather different perspective. "I was worried about what I was supposed to do... Mrs. Schmidt (the organizer) was going to kill us if we messed up." There were positive aspects for the young athlete clad in the white tuxedo, however. "The best part was having all of the pictures taken. I'd never really had that much attention before," he fondly recalled. Aimee's finest moment, however, was when one of her three escorts, Matt Miller, failed to put her crown on straight after five attempts. Laughingly, she remembered, "I was so embarrassed!"



Sharli Crisp, sophomore attendant, poses with her escort Jarodd Lawson.



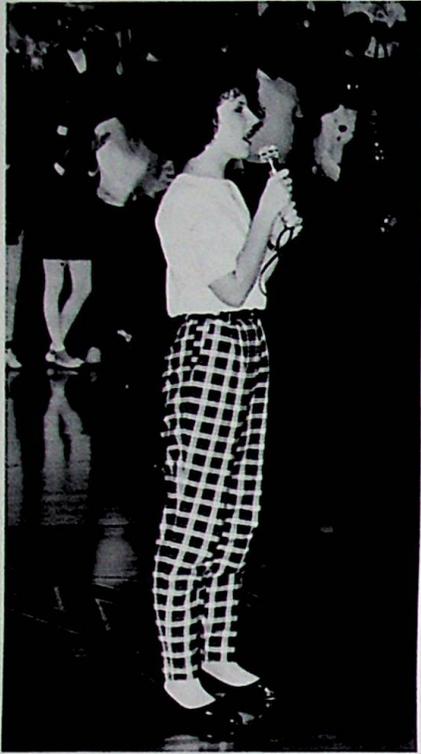
Freshman attendant, Keri Jividan, poses with her escort Jed Middaugh.



Aimee and Shayne share a quiet moment on the dance floor during the homecoming court's dance.

Aimee poses with her escorts and tri-captains Matt Miller, Shayne Kitts, and Chris Ellis.

Carmen Caudill leaves the crowd speechless as she sings Whitney Houston's version of "The Star Spangled Banner."



Senior Matt Miller breaks through the hoop at the homecoming game against Northwest.



Captain Matt Miller crowns our 1992 Homecoming Queen Aimee Rawlings.



Caught between changing from his tux into comfortable clothes, Jon enjoys the court's dance with Jeni.



The 1992 Homecoming Court dances to the theme "Straight From the Heart."

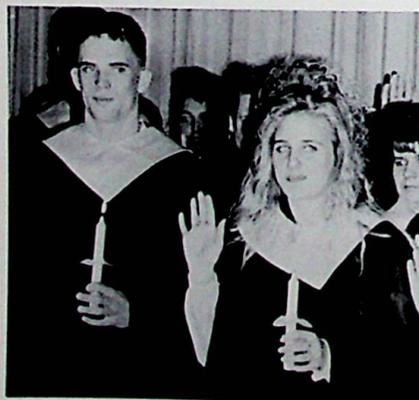
Ange and Jay take time out to talk during the dance.

The 1992 Inductees include, Row 1: Kim Brown, Jennifer White, Kassandra Chamberlin, Heather Burchett, Dana Ruley, Dana Piatt, Jae-Jae Harris, Row 2: Dannemiller, Christina McClure, Crissy Rock, Ben Gill, Angie Horton, Amy Bentley, Aimce Rawlings. Row 3: Wendy Delawder, Tiffany Nolen, Teresa Gle Brow, Pamela Kline, Lori Cole, Shannon Keller. Row 4: Rocky Bryan, Rob Willard, Shayne Kitts, Ryan Bussey, Mark Spriggs, Kristen Wawro, Russ Johnson

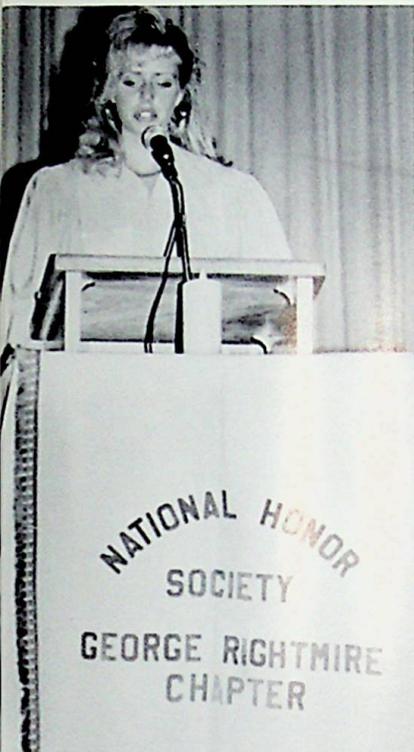


The junior and senior inductees light their candles in preparation to taking the NHS pledge and becoming a member of the George Rightmire Chapter.

Along with the other new inductees, Ben Gill and Angie Horton recite the pledge of the National Honor Society.



As president of NHS, Jennifer Millhuff welcomes the parents, faculty, and students to the 1992 induction ceremony.



NHS INDUCTIONS

28 New Members Tapped

The 1991-92 National Honor Society inductions, which were held on March 16, 1992, saw twenty-eight new members tapped. The members were chosen according to their outstanding achievements in each of the four categories, leadership, scholarship, character, and service. To new NHS member

"I just kept wondering, 'Should I raise my hand?'"

Aimee Rawlings it is definitely not a social club. "It's an honor and it makes me feel like I accomplished something."

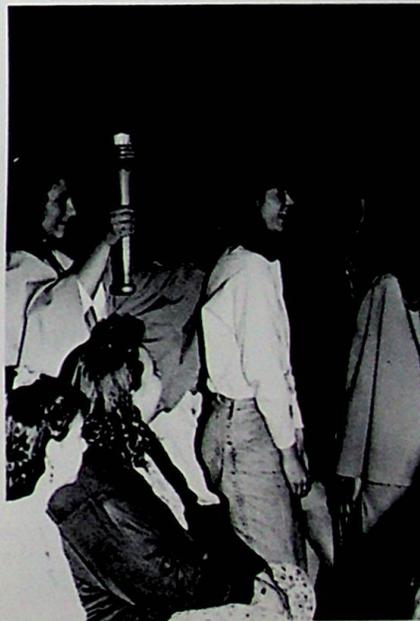
The induction ceremony was a

solemn occasion that included the traditional candle-lighting service, but the ceremony was not completely serious. When Aimee Rawlings was asked what went through her mind as she was tapped, she replied, "I just kept wondering, 'Should I raise my hand?'" For some newcomers to Wheelersburg High School, like Becky Brow, National Honor Society was a big help in adjusting to a new school. "I couldn't believe it. It made me feel like I was finally accepted." The pride felt by each new member wearing the National Honor Society key is sure to shine through in the coming year of NHS service by the many accomplishments that will be made by this distinguished group.



Aura Wheeler lights the candle of leadership during the induction ceremony of the George Rightmire Chapter of the National Honor Society.

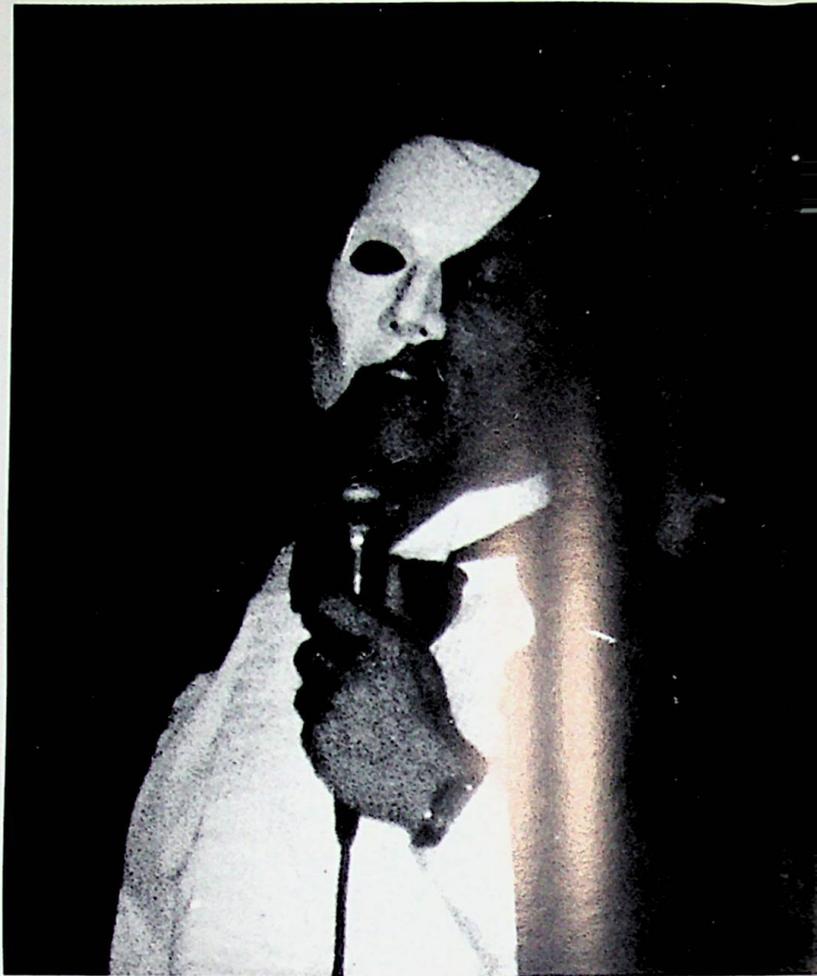
The veteran members, the 1991 inductees, relax and pose for a final group photo after completing a very successful induction ceremony.



Trish McClure smiles proudly as Janie Noxsel and she induct Trish's sister, Christina McClure, into the National Honor Society.

Portraying the Phantom, Russ Johnson sings "Music of the Night" from *Phantom of the Opera*.

Singing the favorite Elvis hit, "Teddy Bear", Jason Lyles is "all shook up".



While performing "Earth Angel", these sophomore boys steal the hearts of many in the audience.

Interrupting "Let Me Be There" with the ever famous "Black Velvet", Miss Anna Davis steals the show for a second year.



AFTER HOURS

Singing the Night Away

Micah Cook shows true country style while singing "Forever and Ever, Amen".



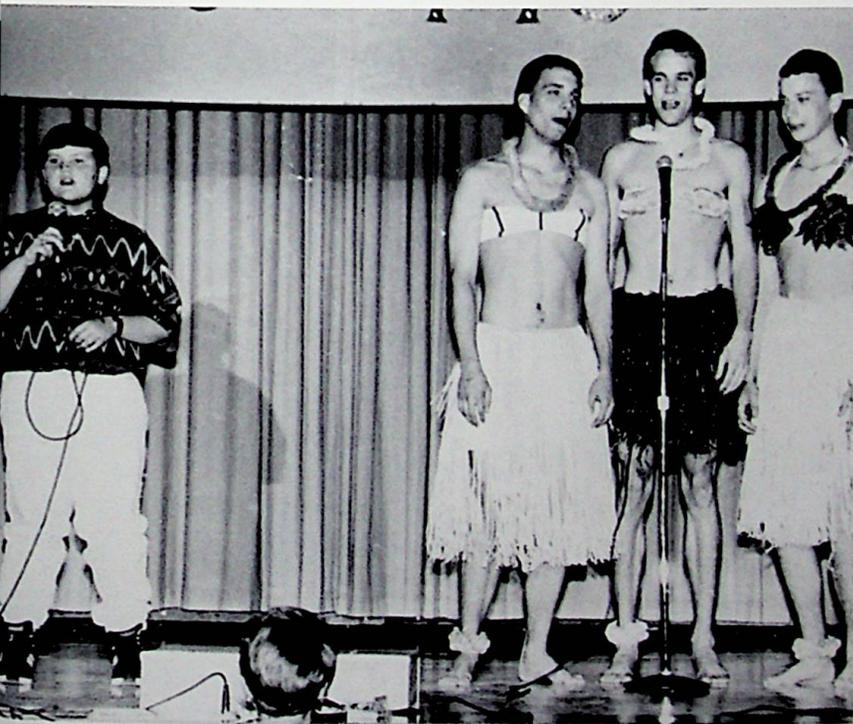
From the side-splitting rendition of the "Lion Sleeps Tonight" to the heart-stopping performance of the "Phantom", the third annual performance of "After Hours" was an outstanding success, captivating an audience of over 500! With Mrs. Rebecca Climer running the sound equipment and the combined efforts of Ben Gill and Ben Blankenship guiding the spotlight, the program could not fail. One

"Don't attempt it at home. It takes many years of training."

of the most memorable moments for senior Rachelle Rase was her "croak" in her performance of "All I Ask of You" with junior Russ Johnson. Said Rachelle, "Don't attempt it at home. It takes many years of training." Russ, who sang opposite her, recalled that great moment in time. "I didn't realize what happened at first, I thought it was

some technical difficulty, but after I saw the videotape, I knew it was nothing of the sort. Mrs. Climer will never let her live this one down."

Although in its third year of performances, "After Hours" had to end for some people. Carmen Caudill, senior, said, "It was much easier, but extremely sad, I cried during the last song." Yes, we will be losing a lot of great talent from this year's senior class, but, at the same time, we're gaining the new, young upstarts, namely the freshmen. Micah Bond recalled the moment when he sang so smoothly there was no way for the lions to sleep that night. "Singing was cool, scary at first, but Jeremy, Jon and Shayne helped me out." The more confident Adam Shepherd recalled his "Unchained Melody" that night. "It was great", he remembered. "I was used to it. I do it at church a lot." This ever-changing cast will undoubtedly produce excitement for the "After Hours" of the future.



Ms. Irma Switalski enjoys "Good For Me" while performing once more for the "After Hours" program.

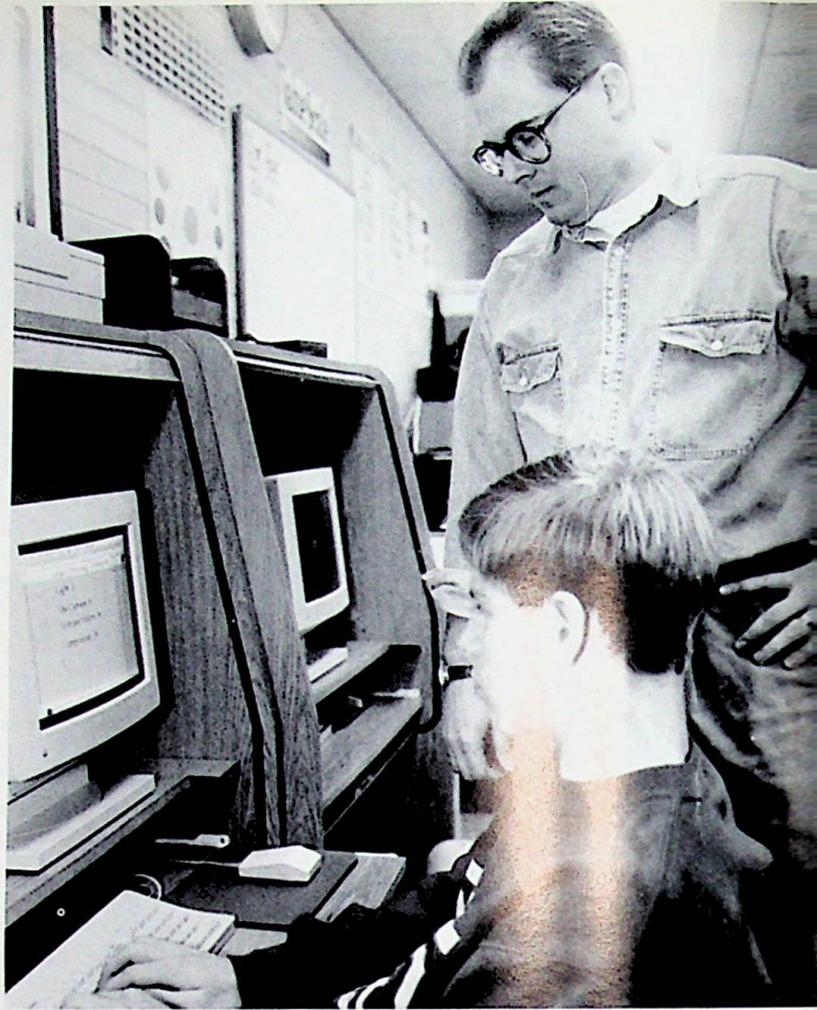
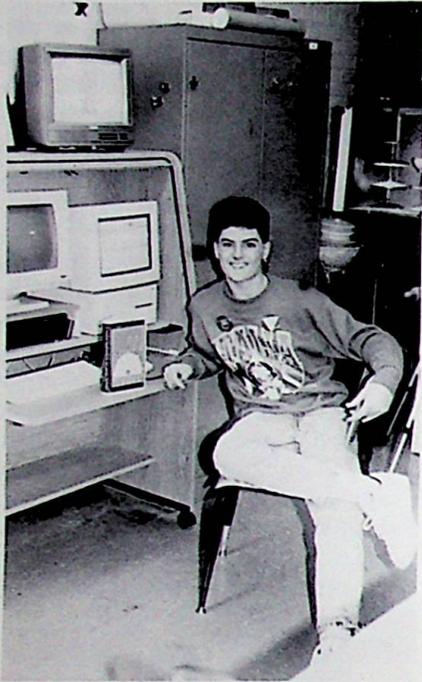
Jon, Shayne, and Jeremy playfully sing the "wing-a-wops" while assisting Micah Bond in his performance of "The Lion Sleeps Tonight".



Jennifer Bragdon provides the audience with a great performance of Reba McEntire's "Fancy".

Art instructor Tom Suter watches as Keith Lawson types on the Macintosh. (Photo by J.S. Moses)

Ryan Bussey poses proudly with his time-consuming "cartoon" video, "Eric the Half a Bee".



Advanced Art and Art Awareness
 Row 1: Trena McCormick, Jennifer Millhuff, Kristen Wawro, Keith Lawson. Row 2: Instructor Tom Suter, Dottie Lusk, Scott Wells, Andy Cook, Ryan Bussey, John Nichols. Absent: Kassandra Chamberlin.

KRISTEN

Kristen Wawro sits below the drawing of her name made of trolls.



COMPUTER ART

Scanning Greater Horizons

Jennifer Bragdon works diligently on her self-portrait.



Upon stopping into Tom Suter's art room during the Advanced Art and Art Awareness class, one can feel the excitement in the air. For an hour every day, these specially-selected students transform ideas into graphics or work with photographic technology via the computer. Even more selective is the committee which grants these computer systems to high school programs, making it a

"We're reaching a larger audience."

privilege for students to use the technology at this level. The simple honor of working with these programs doesn't generate the enthusiasm, however. Tom Suter de-

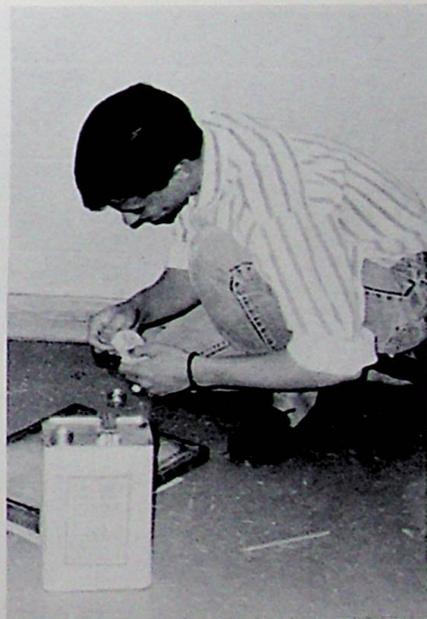
scribed the thrill as being, "the growth and, more importantly, the excitement in using technology." Senior Kassandra Chamberlin, who plans to major in fine arts with an emphasis on photography, agreed. "We're breaking through in new technology in photography. It's like having a jump start on my major."

The program's success is not limited to classroom work, however. WHS's exhibit at the Vern Riffe Center marked the first by any high school to be displayed there. "We're reaching a larger audience," said Suter of the program. "In fact, I just got a call to display there next year." In addition, WHS received another grant this year for an interscholastic telecommunications network, proving that the sky's the limit for the art program now, and in the future.



Jennifer Millhuff poses with her computer generated painting of her and her sister, Natalie.

Scott Wells begins working on the Macintosh by opening the Pixel Paint Professional program.



Tony Rowe cleans the screen used to design a silk screen shirt.



Jae-Jae, Terri, and Christina take time out for a picture.

Taking a break from the action are Rob Willard, Jay Lyles, and Chris Carter.



Captured by "The Magic of Mardi Gras," everyone enjoys the festivities.

JR.-SR. PROM

Magic of Mardi Gras

Two lovely couples dance the night away.



After months of preparation by prom committee members, girls trying on dress after sparkling dress, and boys modeling tuxedos and raising money for the big event, prom officially began at 8:00 on April 24, 1992. Arnold's supplied the building, Steve Hayes brought that entertaining Mardi Gras music, and the tireless prom committee, led by Mrs. Kathy Russell and

"It was sad considering that it was my last one, but I still had fun."

Mrs. Melissa Bibbey, provided everything else from refreshments to the homemade dragon and jack-in-the-boxes. "We did more decorating ourselves rather than buying it from kits," said Mrs. Bibbey, who also comment-

ed that the theme was the most original in years. "It wasn't so mushy-gushy," she explained.

Regardless of the decorations, it was the dancing, dating, and dresses that were on everyone's mind that evening. Senior Misti Reed, who attended with her longtime boyfriend, Brandon Arthur, said that it made prom run more smoothly. "Dancing was easier with Brandon than with someone I was not going out with," she said. John Nichols, whose date attended another school, agreed. "I think it would have been more fun if I had taken someone from our school because it was harder to plan things," he recalled, adding this final note: "Plus, she had a boyfriend."

All agreed, however, that prom was a magical night filled with excitement for the juniors and sadness for the seniors. Misti summarized it best in saying, "It was sad considering that it was my last one, but I still had fun."



Andy makes friends with an eleven foot tall jack-in-the-box.

Prom Committee

Row 1: Kara Fannin, Ange Fannin, Chris Dannemiller, Lori Cole, Shannon Keller. Row 2: Dan Tolbert, Dave Reed, Ben Gill, Michelle Knight, Lotta Abrahamsson, Brandy Frazier, Becky Brow, Angie Shepard, Crissy Rock, Angie Horton, Heather Wilcoxin.

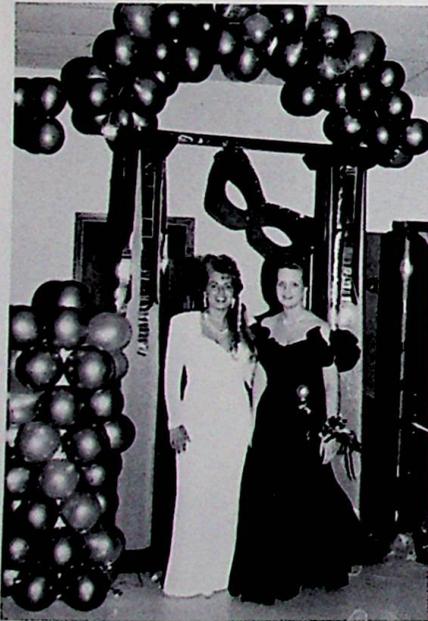


These five seniors dance to the music of Steve Hayes during their last prom.

Students and faculty alike enjoy the "1 of Mardi Gras."

Couples crowd the dance floor, savoring the magic moments of prom.

Aimee and J.D. dance the night aw music by Phil "Magic" Malone.



Betty Spriggs and Michelle Logan take time out from dancing to pose for a picture.



Dana, Alyssa, Beth, Lea Ann, Janie, and Kelly pose for a final picture during their prom.



Taking a quiet moment to enjoy the prom decorations are Julie and Jim.



Keeping an eye on the dance floor, are Tate Cunningham, Rob Blake, and Daniel Whitley.



Foreign exchange students Luis and Lotta get a taste of a traditional American prom.

"It's Electric!" Junior guys feel the while doing the electric slide.

Coming back from Ohio State, Chris lin escorts Jenny White to her junior

In her bare feet, Cassie teaches Rocky the steps to "The Electric Slide."



Mike, Rob, Jeremy, and Chris discuss their after prom plans.



Staring into each other's eyes, Chad and Laura look as if they are having a great t



etting the Night to Music," are Shad
nitt and Chris Dannemiller.



Several couples enjoy the final dance of the
1992 prom.



Jason Lyles keeps the beat of the music as
the night slowly comes to an end.

Members of the varsity volleyball team receive their Ohio High School Volleyball Coaches Association Academic Achievement awards during the scholarship banquet.

After a successful season, the Quiz Team members receive their medals and plaques.

Senior Jennifer Boehm accepts the Perfect Attendance award given by W.I.S.E. (Wheelersburg Inspires Student Excellence).



Provided by the Wheelersburg Education Association, the annual dictionary winners are: Luis Martinez, junior; Mandy Yeley, sophomore; Andy Blankenship, freshman; and Teresa Gleim, senior.



The entire French III and IV class celebrate everyone receiving an invitation to Scholarship Banquet.

SCHOLARSHIP BANQUET

“Wind Beneath My Wings”

Freshman Rhett Murphy receives his scholarship certificate from Mrs. Christine Eason, President of the Wheelersburg Board of Education.



Not only has Wheelersburg achieved athletic excellence, but we also achieved academic excellence as well. Every year WHS's Scholarship Banquet seems to grow. This year, there were more than 385 tickets reserved for the family members of the 122 students who were honored at the nineteenth annual banquet. The theme, “Wind Beneath My Wings,” was visually complemented by the air balloons used as table

“I really wanted a dictionary, but did I get one? No.”

decorations.

Although they get blamed for many things in general, the freshman class really played a big part in the banquet as they were the

largest group represented with 35 students. As a freshman, you aren't sure what to expect concerning the banquet. Meredith Carmon stated, “It was great, I feel that I really accomplished something this year.”

For the sophomores, juniors, and seniors, the main thing that seems to change each year are the winners of the “coveted” Webster dictionaries. Junior Lori Cole said, “I really wanted a dictionary, but did I get one? No.”

The banquet was a night of recognition for a year of studying to make good grades. Other recognition was also given to the Quiz Team, the Volleyball Academic Team, National Honor Society inductees, and the special winners of the WISE awards for Perfect Attendance and Honor Roll.



These seniors pose for a final picture after the Scholarship Banquet.



Andy Cook receives his senior scholarship pin from Mrs. Melody Williams.

Science Scholarship Teams
 Row 1: John Thacker, Krista Blake, Jason Williams, Matt Schwamburger. Row 2: Kim Brown, Shannon Keller, Rhett Murphy, Duane Wentz. Row 3: Ben Gill, Ray Blevins, Angie Horton, Jon Tate, Rocky Bryan, Shayne Kitts. Absent: Ryan Burleson.



Math Scholarship Teams
 Row 1: Kristen Wawro, Alyssa Blackburn, Regan Miller. Row 2: Crissy Rock, Natalie Millhuff, Lisa Hayden, Kelli Dyer. Row 3: Kenton Lawson, Christie Brow, Keith Lawson. Row 4: Emily McClave, Andy Blankenship, Don Justice, Amy Hughes. Absent: Cassie Schwamburger.



Social Studies Scholarship Teams
 Row 1: Trish McClure. Row 2: Dana Ruley, Julie Gillespie. Row 3: Deana Rister, Mark Spriggs, Chad Hawes, Jeremy Hughes, Scott Wells, Rachelle Rase. Absent: Jae Jae Harris.



Foreign Languages Scholarship Teams
 Row 1: Emily Walker, Staci Wells, Mandy Yeley, Amy Carver, Chas Brown. Row 2: Russ Johnson, Amy Bentley, April Kegley, Andy My Heather Cochran. Row 3: Cindy Voland, Betty Spriggs, Stephen Tay Jeffry Blankenship, Jonathan Eaton. Row 4: Chad May, Ben Blankenship, Jason Lyles, Kevin Risner. Absent: Chris Hedrick, Sharli Crisp

SCHOLARSHIP TEAMS

Surprises and Surprise Finishes

On the first Saturday of May, 73 groggy, sleepy, and somewhat nervous scholars from Wheelersburg converged on Portsmouth High School for the 1992 Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement. For many it had been a struggle just preparing for it, while others took a rather relaxed approach to taking the test. After opening the test booklet, however, whether it contained Algebra, French, Physics, or American History, most of the students were suddenly awake. "At first I had thought I had a good chance on it," said senior Jon Tate. "But after the first page, I thought, 'This test is too hard for anyone in high school.'" Taking her first scholarship test, Emily Walker experienced similar but different thoughts. "At first I was freakin' out, but once I got it under

control, it wasn't really hard."

Regardless of the thoughts of any participant, taking or preparing for the exam was a learning experience. Jon, who didn't quite achieve the district standing in first-year Physics, agreed that he had become a better person because of it. "I'm very glad I took it;

"This test is too hard for anyone in high school."

it showed me that I still have a lot to learn," he admitted. For Emily, who placed first in her division and fourth in the state in Spanish

I, the outcome was more than she had expected. "I thought, 'Wait, they must have got the wrong person.'" The other 28 who placed are probably wondering the same thing or are trying to decide which was more surprising — the difficulty of the exam or their ratings afterward.

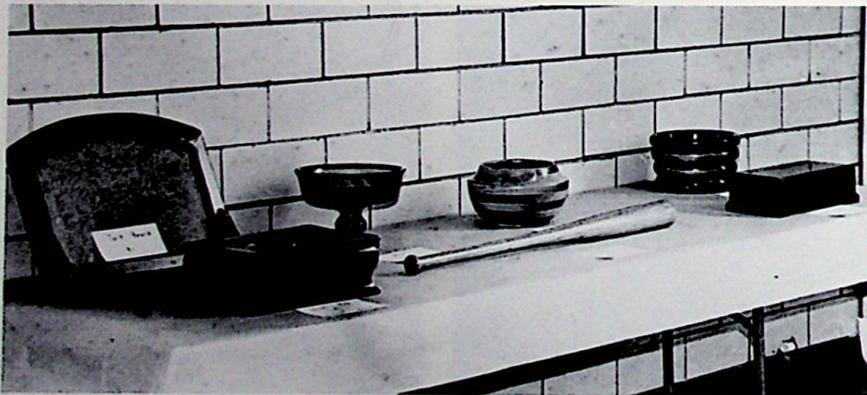
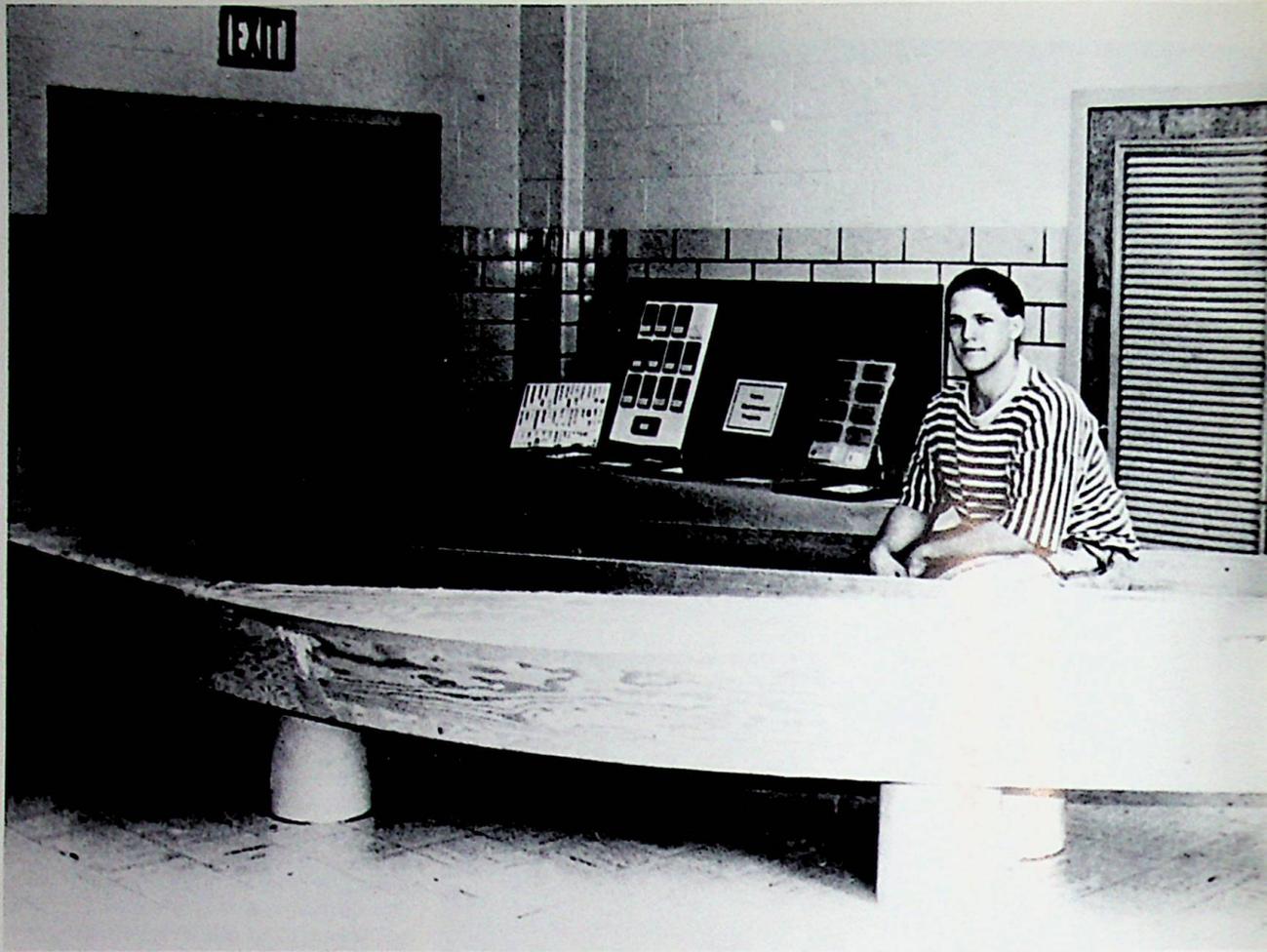
Rankings of the Students

Biology I, Matt Schwamburger and John Thacker, 15 in district by division; *Physics*, Duane Wentz, 8 in district by division; *Algebra I*, Emily McClave, 9 in district by division and honorable mention in state by division; Andy Blankenship, 11 in district by division; Donald Justice, 12 in district by division; *Algebra II*, Regan Miller, 1 in district by division, 14 in state by division, 2 in district regardless of school size; Kristen Wawro, 2 in district by division, honorable mention in state by division, 4 in district regardless of school size; Crissy Rock, 6 in district by division, honorable mention in state by division, 8 in district regardless of school size; Lisa Hayden, 10 in district by division; Natalie Millhuff, 13 in district by division; *Geometry*, Christie Brow and Kenton Lawson, 20 in district by division; *American History*, Scott Wells, 20 in district by division; *English 9*, Sarah Weghorst, 3 in district by division, 20 in state by division, 5 in district regardless of school size; *English 10*, Jennifer Wight, 12 in district by division; Michael Gray, 14 in district by division; Nathan Kennard, 18 in district by division; *English 11*, Jennifer White, 7 in district by division; *English 12*, 16 in district by division; *Spanish I*, Emily Walker, 1 in district by division, 4 in state by division, 1 in district regardless of school size; Staci Wells, 2 in district by division, 11 in state by division, 2 in district regardless of school size; Russ Johnson, 3 in district by division, honorable mention in state by division, 3 in district regardless of school size; April Kegley, 11 in district by division; Amy Bentley, 13 in district by division; *Spanish II*, Heather Cochran, 9 in district by division; Amy Carver, 13 in district by division; Sharli Crisp, 14 in district by division.



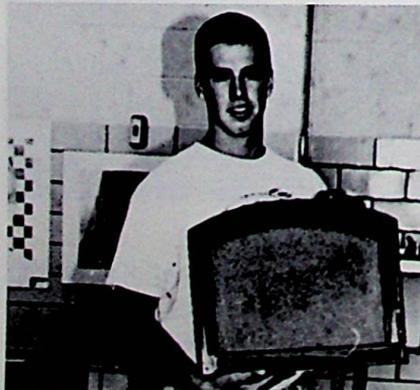
English Scholarship Teams

Front: Chad Flinders, Laura Wheeler, Tara Jenkins, Kassandra Hamberlin, Lori Cole, Wendy Delawder, Jennifer White. Back: Sarah Weghorst, Chad Welch, Cherie Alcalá, Kara Baker, Nathan Kennard, Tony DeCamp, Michael Gray, Jennifer Wight. Absent: Jennifer Millhuff, Nikki Smith.



Woodworking students show their skills by displaying these specialized projects.

Shannon Horton proudly displays the noteboard that he made in Woodworking I.



...uss Logan proudly poses with his boat
...at he built in Woodworking II.

...n advanced woodworking, Jason Henry
...reated an ice box for his senior project.



NIGHT OF ARTS

Expressions of Talent

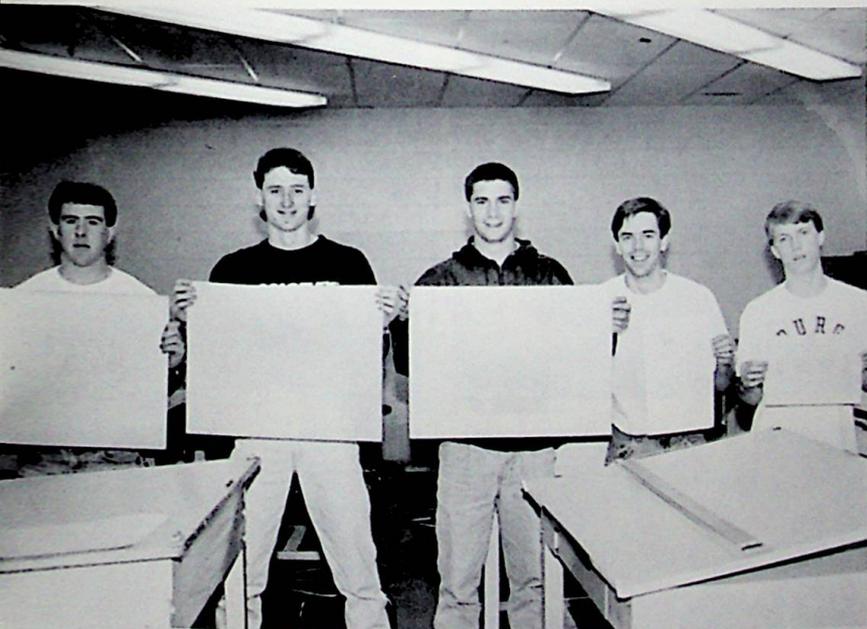
Night of the Arts was a great success this year. Not only was the chorus and band entertaining, but the art, drafting, and shop projects were also as outstanding as ever. The chorus sang selections from

“Some of the projects
this year even topped
my crazed
imagination!”

“The Phantom of the Opera” which seemed to be one of the highlights of not only the Night of the Arts, but also of the entire year. Although they all had fun, it was

also sad for the seniors. Chris Lewis, a member of the Select Chorus, relayed his feelings. “I feel that the performance was the best, but it’s had to believe that it was our last performance with the seniors.” Not only will the chorus be missing a great number of seniors, but so are the art, drafting and shop classes also.

It was amazing to view all the talent expressed by the students of the above classes at WHS. One of the very unique classes is the Advanced Art and Art Awareness. Heather Cochran described the artwork best when she said, “Every year the projects get weirder, some of the projects this year even topped my crazed imagination!”



...y Humble and Rob Roush concentrate
...hile practicing for the spring band concert
...uring “Night of the Arts.”

Jared, Miles, Rob, Scott, and Bill display a combination of architectural and technical drawings.



Keith Lawson stands beside his photography display.

Virgil Lowder helps set up one of the for the woodworking display.

Shannon Davis sets up the CAD for the computer drafting display.

John, Scott, and Todd help out as display the acrylic self-portraits.



The combined choruses sing a medley of songs from "The Phantom of the Opera."



Ryan Bussey prepares the display in the cafeteria of the computer-generated art pro



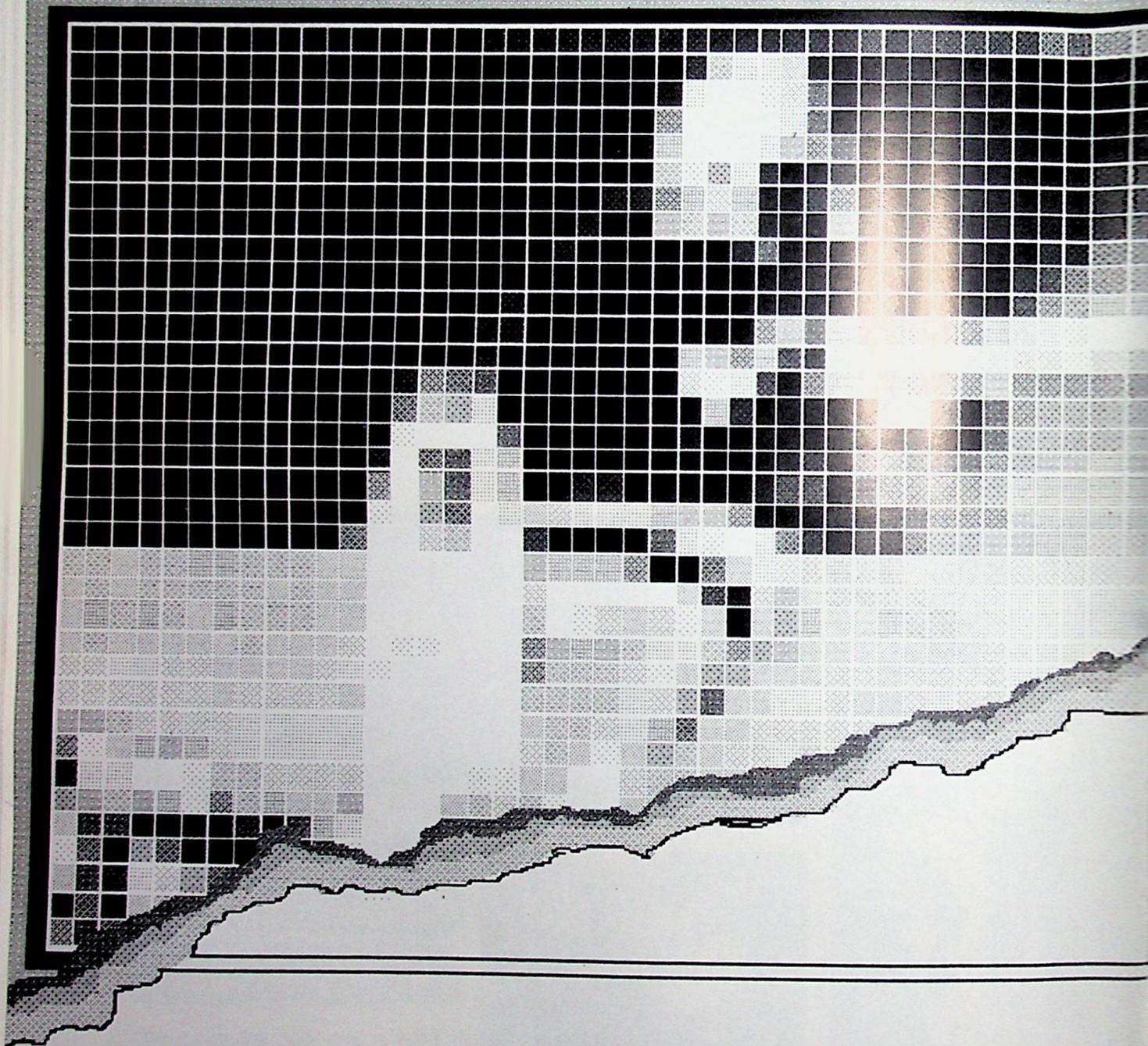
The concert band practices "Beauty and the Beast" for the evening concert.



Select chorus performs "Celebrate" at the spring concert.



Jeni Millhuff takes time out from displaying the drawings from the Advanced Art and Art Awareness class.



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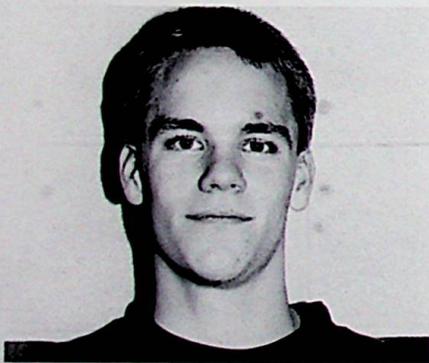
**What
We're All
About**

Soccer

WHS	Opponent	
4	Valley	2
2	New Boston	1
3	Minford	1
3	Boyd County	2
3	Boyd County	1
1	South Webster	0
2	Russell, Ky.	1
8	Northwest	4
3	Valley	1
2	New Boston	0
5	Minford	0
2	Unioto	0
4	South Webster	0
3	Northwest	0
Sectionals		
6	Valley	0
1	Athens	5



Dan Whitley boots the ball during the Minford game.



Senior goal-keeper Shayne Kitts was awarded the honor of Most Valuable Player of the team. Because of his outstanding leadership qualities, he was also awarded All-State honors.



Soccer

Row 1: Eric Davis, Chris Hedrick, Shayne Kitts, Daniel Whitley, Shannon Horton, J. Tate, Jon Boyd. Row 2: Nate Bowen, Luis Martinez, Ryan Montavon, Jeremy Flannery, Tim Jenkins, Kevin Risner, Dave Dalton, Jason Hedrick. Row 3: Coach Boll, Dan Ra, Jason Williams, Ryan Burleson, Nathan Kennard, Wes Baker, Matt Schwamburg, Manager Shawn Boll, Aaron Schmidt, Asst. Coach Don Davis.

Dave Dalton and Aaron Schmidt share a relaxed moment before the game.



SOCCE R

Just Boot It

The perfect season. 10-0. No one could have done it better than our own soccer team. "It was great being undefeated," said senior Chris Hedrick. "Especially since we are the first Wheelersburg team to ever

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do this."

"Very successful," was how senior goalie and MVP Shayne Kitts described the long trek to perfection.

Statistician Deana Rister commented, "I loved every minute of it. The good times then make for

great memories now."

Almost everyone said that the high point of the season was going undefeated — everyone but sophomore Nathan Kennard. "Yeah, that was nice, but the best part was getting the benches with backs on them."

At last the winning streak was snapped in the play-offs by a tough, well-conditioned Athens team. When asked his first reaction to the loss, Head Coach Boll replied without hesitation, "Kill the ref!"

Still the perfect record attained by the soccer team shines through as one of the most heartfelt, electrically-charged performances in the sporting history of Wheelersburg. Junior Nate Bowen summed it all up with a single word, "Cha-Ching!"



Chris Hedrick completes a determined goal kick during the South Webster game.



Senior Soccer Members
 Kneeling: Shannon Horton, Eric Davis, Chris Hedrick. Standing: Daniel Whitley, Shayne Kitts, Jon Tate.

Jeremy Flannery puts the ball back into play against the Minford Falcons.

Jason Hedrick and Ryan Montavon move to get control of the ball during the South Webster game.

Tim Jenkins executes a corner kick in an attempt to score.



Shayne Kitts blocks yet another South Webster attempt to score.

The soccer team celebrates another victory.





Ryan Montavon moves the ball down the field.

Reserve Soccer

WHS	Opponent	
1	Boyd County	0
1	Portsmouth	0
2	New Boston	0
4	Boyd County	0
1	Boyd County	1
1	Russell, Ky.	1
5	Northwest	0
2	Russell, Ky.	0



Dan Whitley leaps over a defender in an attempt to gain control of the ball.

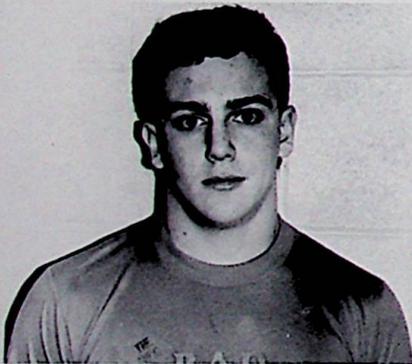
Dave Dalton executes a successful corner kick.

Golf

Location	Scores
<i>Lavalette</i>	
Ironton 171, WHS 188, Fairland 193,	
South Point 196	
<i>Franklin Furnace</i>	
Jackson 144, WHS 188,	
Chesapeake 212	
<i>SOC-Shawnee</i>	
Waverly 175, WHS 184, Valley 195	
<i>SOC-Dogwood Hills</i>	
Waverly 166, West 182, WHS 183	
<i>Sugarwood</i>	
WHS 186, Chesapeake 192,	
South Point 193, Fairland 203	
<i>Riverbend</i>	
Northwest 151, East 165,	
Minford 172, WHS 175	
<i>SOC-Riverbend</i>	
WHS 159, West 161, Clay 174	
<i>SOC-Elks</i>	
West 170, Northwest 173, WHS 185	
<i>Ironton</i>	
Boyd Co. 163, Ironton 167,	
Minford 183,	
WHS 188, Valley 198, Coal Grove 210	



Ryan Willis completes his approach shot from the rough to the ninth hole.



Most Valuable Player is Ryan Willis. He qualified as second-low medalist and went to the District Tournament.



Golf

Kneeling: Chris Cunningham, Casey McElroy, Chris Shelton. Stand Marc Bayless, John Welton, Ryan Willis, Coach Tim Gilbert.

arc Bayless follows through on his approach shot to the ninth green at River Bend.



BURG GOLF

Polishing the Clubs

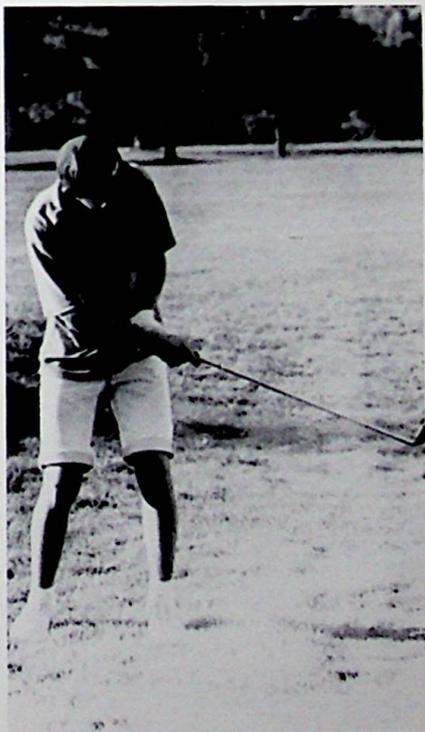
After sending one golfer to the state tournament and nearly winning the Southern Ohio Conference championship last year, this mostly-underclassman team had some giant golf shoes to fill. "It

"We really played up to our potential that day."

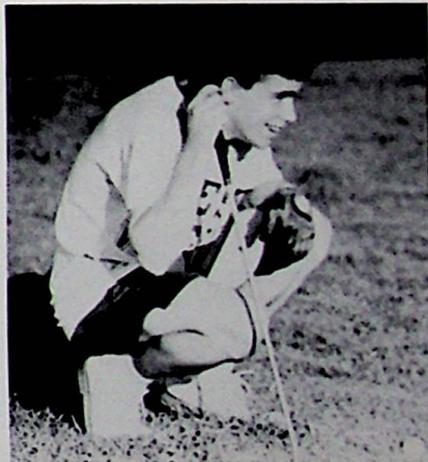
was a mediocre season, kind of a building one because everyone was young," remarked Ryan Willis, a

sophomore who earned a position in the Regional Tournament.

Regardless of their inexperience, these Pirates led by Coach Tim Gilbert held their own on the green. In fact, they came a mere one stroke short of shattering the school record at the Scioto Hills course. "We really played up to our potential that day," commented Ryan. "We will be serious competitors next year, and if not next year, then two years from now." With a little off-season polishing, those Pirate clubs may gleam even more in the years to come.



Ryan Willis successfully putts the ball into the cup.

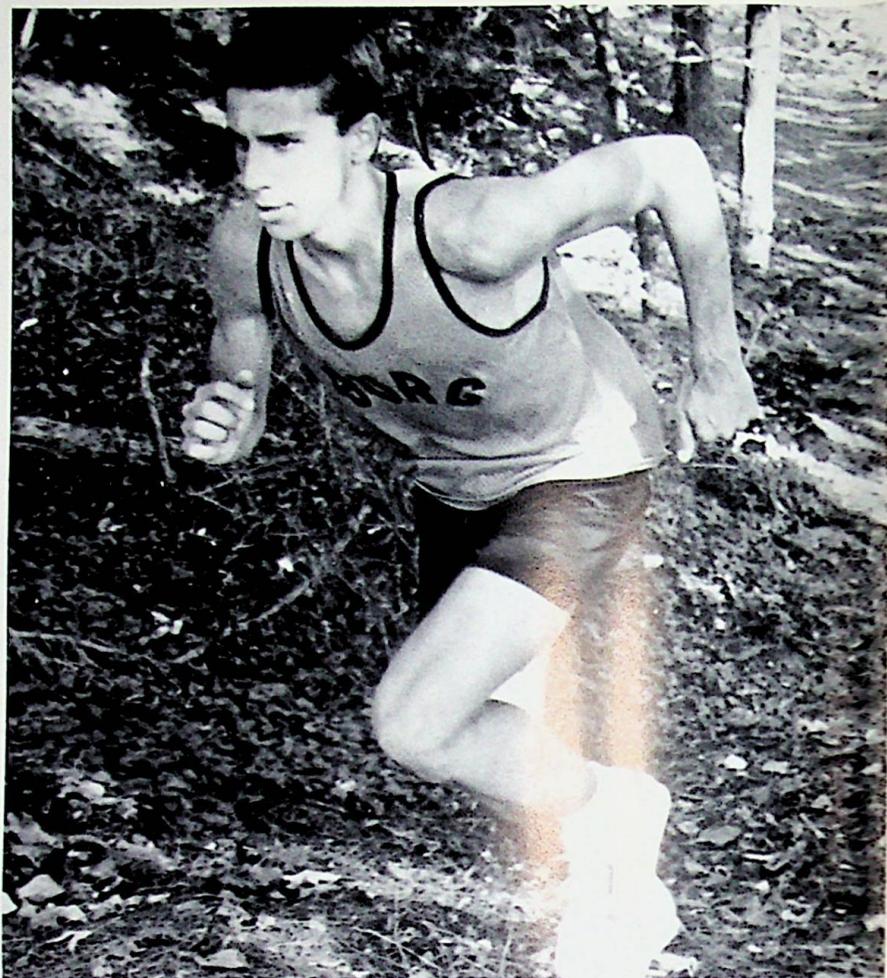


Chris Shelton lines up his next shot.

Casey McElroy chips out of the rough at River Bend.

Cross Country

Russell All-Comers	2nd of 12
Zane Trace	5th of 14
Piketon	4th of 14
South Webster	1st of 4
Jackson	4th of 17
Boyd County	3rd of 9
@ Wheelersburg	1st of 3
Rio Grande	5th of 20
@ Wheelersburg	1st of 3
S.O.C.	2nd of 5
Districts	2nd of 8
Regional	15 of 20



Jay Neff, in his rookie year, runs the home course for the first time.



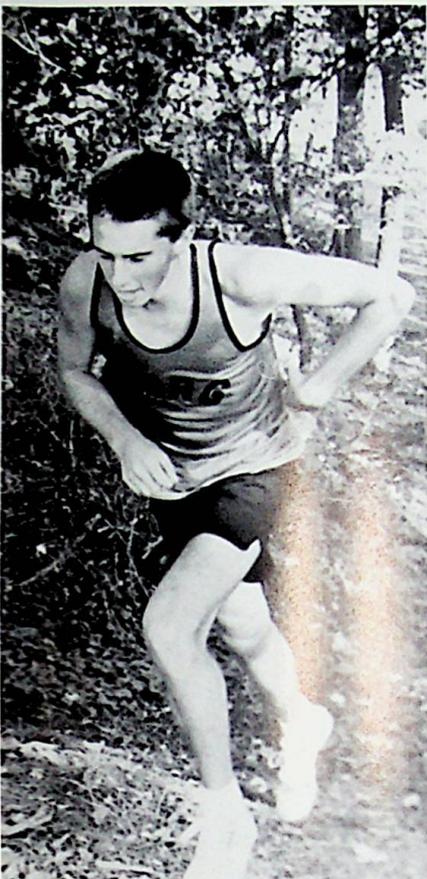
Awarded Most Valuable Player is senior runner Larry Marcum. He earned second-place individual in the District Meet at Rio Grande in which the team placed second by only one point.



Cross Country

Row 1: Jay Neff, Larry Marcum, James Parsley, Kenton Lawson. Row 2: Coach Jack Branon, Jerrad Cooper, Mike Colegrove, Dave Reed. Not pictured Andy Myers.

Dave Reed pushes himself up the high school hill nearing the end of the race.



CROSS COUNTRY

“Makin’ It Burn”

“When you run really hard, it burns your calves and lungs. We figured that if we ran really hard, we would be ‘Makin’ it Burn,” explains junior runner Dave Reed,

“We figured that if we ran really hard, we would be ‘Makin’ it Burn.”

who invented this year’s unforgettable Cross Country theme. The Pirates lived up to their slogan, scorching a path all the way to the

Regional meet, in which they placed fifteenth out of twenty teams for the second year in a row.

Coached by Jack Branon, the runners also singed the long-standing school record for fewest points scored in a meet — sixteen. “It was exciting to break a record like that,” said Mike Colegrove. “We were disappointed that we didn’t go to state, though.” Colegrove, however, went where no other Pirate runner had gone before — the Columbus Marathon. “I felt like I had achieved something that no one else in the school ever had,” he said. “It burned, though!”



Jerrad Cooper and Mike Colegrove pace themselves in front of the Waverly runners.



Mike Colegrove proudly wears the Columbus Marathon medal presented to him at the end of the 26.2 mile race.

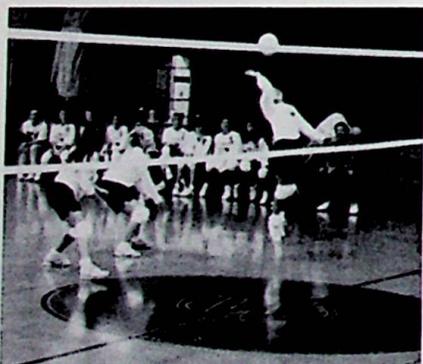
Larry Marcum runs up the hill that he himself cut out as part of the course.

Reserve Volleyball

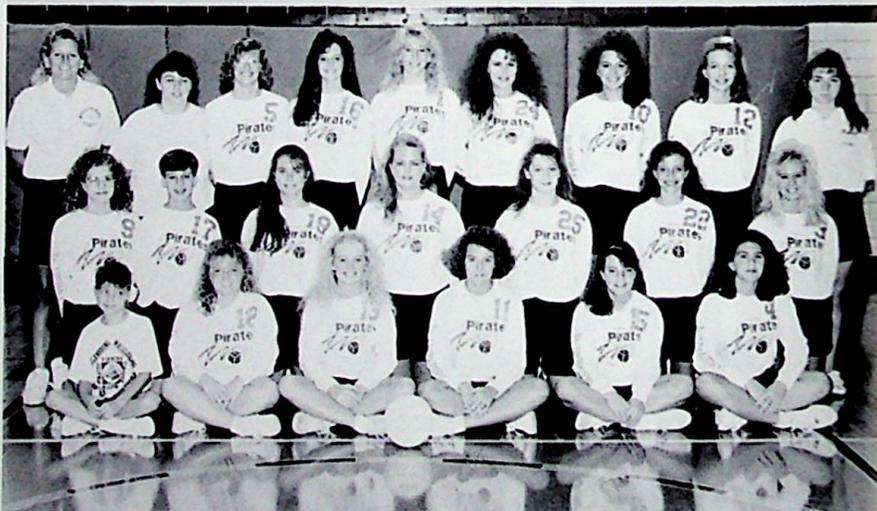
Opponent	Scores
Western Pike	15-12,6-15,5-15
Valley	0-15,2-15
Minford	4-15,15-10,9-15
Waverly	5-15,4-15
Jackson	9-15,15-13,13-15
Northwest	5-15,12-15
South Webster	15-12,15-9
West	15-5,15-7
Valley	6-15,6-15
Minford	15-11,15-10
Waverly	3-15,15-17
Clay	15-17,7-15
Northwest	8-15,15-12,12-15
Piketon	15-8,15-6
South Webster	15-5,13-15, 15-11
West	15-6,15-7
Russell, Ky.	15-7,15-7



Dena Browning receives a serve from South Webster.



Tiffany Nolen goes up for a kill against Waverly.



Reserve Volleyball

Row 1: Mgr. Ashley Clevenger, Amy Sutton, Amy Gibson, Dena Browning, Christy Brow, Tiffani Pappas. Row 2: Kim Brown, Becky Johnson, Missy Wallace, Michelle Logan, Colleen Chapman, Jennifer Clevenger, Lori Stone. Row 3: Coach Carol Bialkowski, Mgr. Brenda Roush, Heather Melching, Brandy Frazier, Becky Barnett, Rachele Mowery, Tiffany Nolan, Andrea Cooper, Mgr. Trena McCormick.

ny Gibson follows through on a spike
ainst Russell, Kentucky.



RESERVE VOLLEYBALL

Dig or Die

Coach Bialkowski and the entire reserve volleyball team combined for one of the best team efforts ever seen in Wheelersburg sports.

“I could see the confidence grow as the season went on.”

“We started out very inexperienced,” said Coach B. “Many close games were lost to schools that had junior high programs to prepare them for high school ball.”

The team, young but full of heart, is very excited about the sea-

son next year. Tiffani Pappas, freshman, commented on their performance. “It was a great time. We had a lot of fun, but I felt like we let ourselves down sometimes when we didn’t play up to our potential. I can’t wait for next year.”

The most difficult part, said veteran player Brandy Frazier, was definitely the sprints. “Practice was always fun — but ALL THAT RUNNING!”

As Coach Bialkowski stated, the only place to look is the future. “I could see the confidence grow as the season went on, and I just know it will carry over to next year.”



Concentrating, Colleen Chapman serves to their opponents from Russell, Kentucky.



The reserve team works hard to dig a spike.

Jennifer Clevenger awaits Rachelle Mowery's set.

Varsity Volleyball

Opponent	Scores
Western Pike	12-15,16-14,8-15
Valley	15-9,9-15,15-12
Minford	15-13,15-10
Waverly	15-7,13-15,8-15
Jackson	3-15,13-15
Northwest	15-11,15-3
South Webster	15-10,8-15,15-9
Eastern	11-15,12-15
Unioto	1-15,15-5,10-15
West	15-1,15-5
Valley	12-15,15-3,15-9
Minford	15-9,8-15,14-16
Waverly	15-11,4-15,15-10
Fairland	15-7,15-9
Clay	11-15,15-5,15-5
Northwest	15-10,15-10
Piketon	10-15,10-15
South Webster	15-16,17-15
West	15-2,15-3
Russell	15-6,15-10
Sectional Tournament	
Chesapeake	15-4,15-2
Fairland	15-1,15-4
District Tournament	
Valley	16-14,15-10



Senior volleyball players pose for one last picture.



Most Valuable Player is Laura Wheeler. Some of her honors include S.O.C. First Team, S.O.C. Most Valuable Player, District 14 First Team, and All-Ohio Third Team.



Varsity Volleyball

Row 1: Aimee Rawlings, Laura Wheeler, Trish McClure, Becky Brown
 Row 2: April Kegley, Cassie Schwamberger, Kristen Johnson, Betty Spriggs, Stephanie Wright. Row 3: Coach Carol Bialkowski, Angie Shepard, Christina McClure, Amy Bentley.

Christina McClure and April Kegley go up for a block against Russell, Kentucky.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

Dive to Survive

“It’s physical, but 90 percent mental,” comments sophomore spiker April Kegley, who started on the varsity team this fall. “When you block someone or have a kill spike, it psyches you up bad, and you need that to go

“It’s physical, but 90 percent mental.”

on with the game.” With conference contenders like Minford, Valley, and South Webster, the girls needed prowess of both body and mind to win. And win they did, finishing 15-8 on the season with a second-place title in the S.O.C.

and a Sectional Championship. Every teammate sweated for these rewards every day in the gym after school, however. Said senior Trish McClure, “Our five minutes of jog/sprint drills and jump training at the beginning of practice were challenging, to say the least. We knew if we worked hard in practice we could give our all in the games.” “No pain, no gain,” added her younger sister Christina, who also started alongside Trish.

Companionship and cooperation also played a major role in the Lady Pirate’s success, proving that triumph requires dedication both on and off the court. As Trish concluded, “Our team got along really well, which made practices fun.”



Laura Wheeler passes to a teammate in hopes of a kill.



Receiving the serve from Waverly, April Kegley looks for the setter.

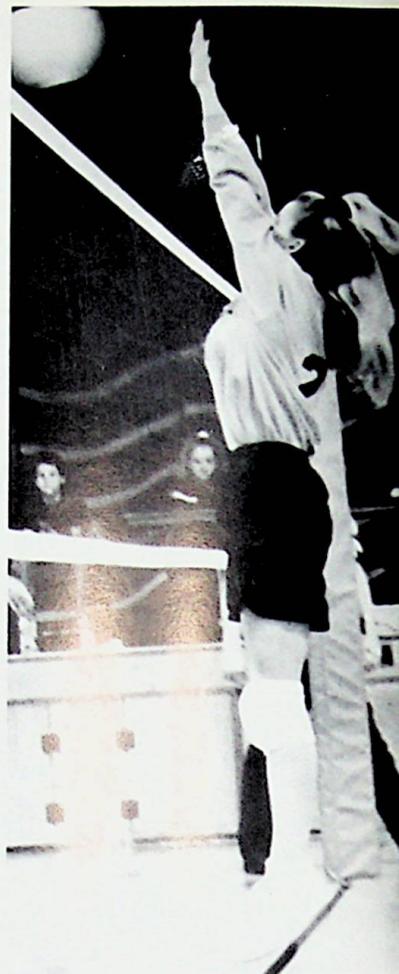
Becky Brow executes a powerful serve.

Christina McClure passes to the setter.

All eyes are on the ball as Laura goes up for the kill.

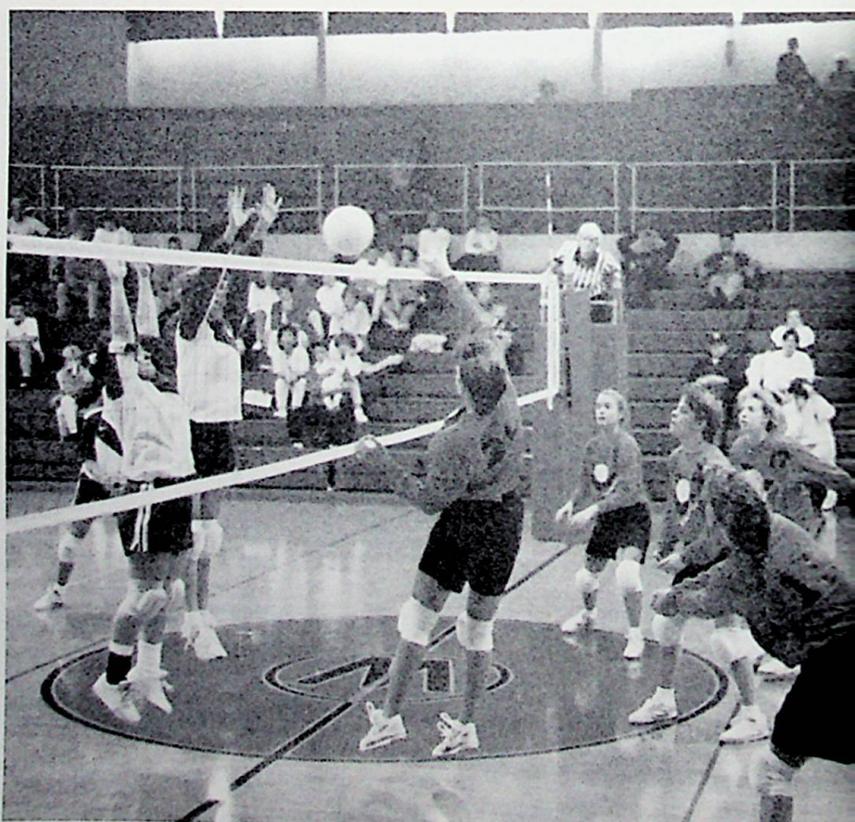


Angie Shephard blocks an opponent's spike.



Seniors receive flowers at their last home game.

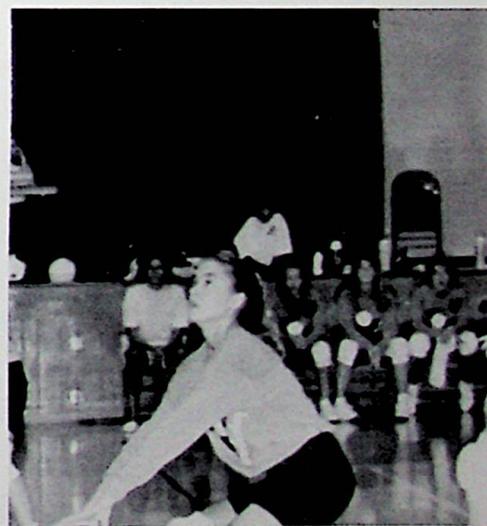
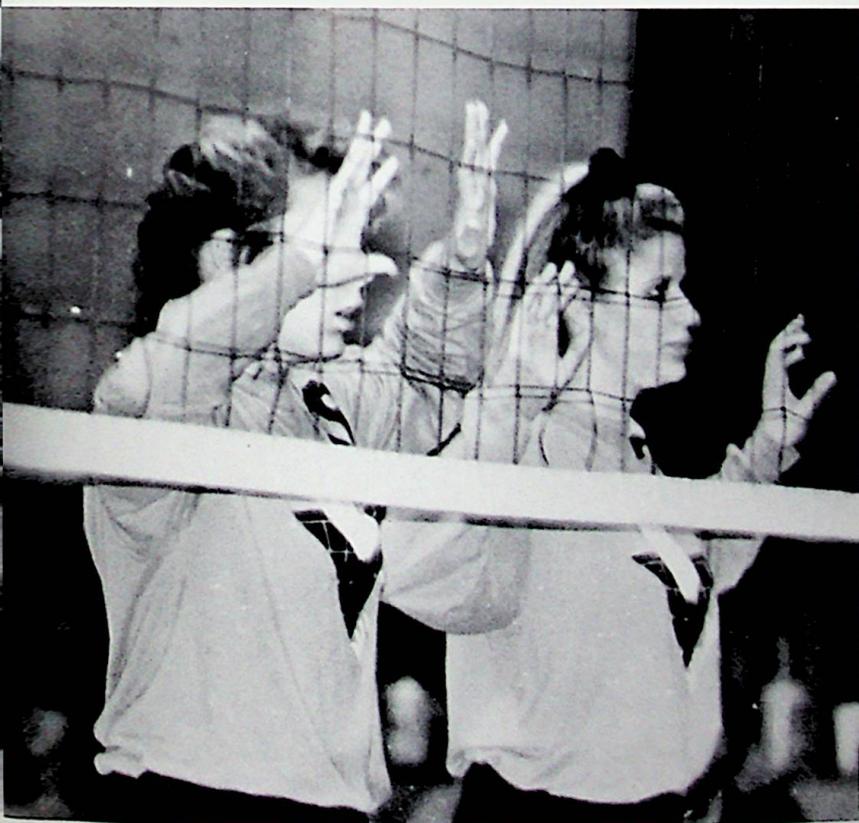
The varsity players show their teamwork while covering Laura's spike.





The Lady Pirates anxiously wait as the set is executed in action against South Webster.

Stephanie Wright serves in hope of an ace.



Trish McClure covers at the net.

Becky Brow and Angie Shephard get set for a block.

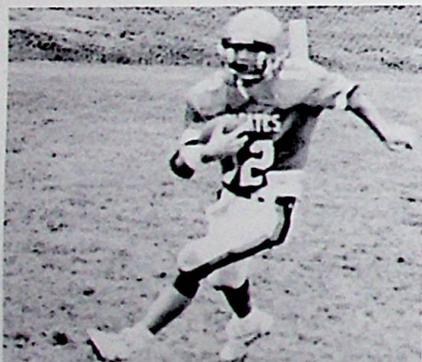
Freshmen Football

WHS	Opponent	
6	Russell, Kentucky	22
53	Oak Hill	0
41	Greenup Co., Kentucky	0
27	Ashland, Kentucky	0

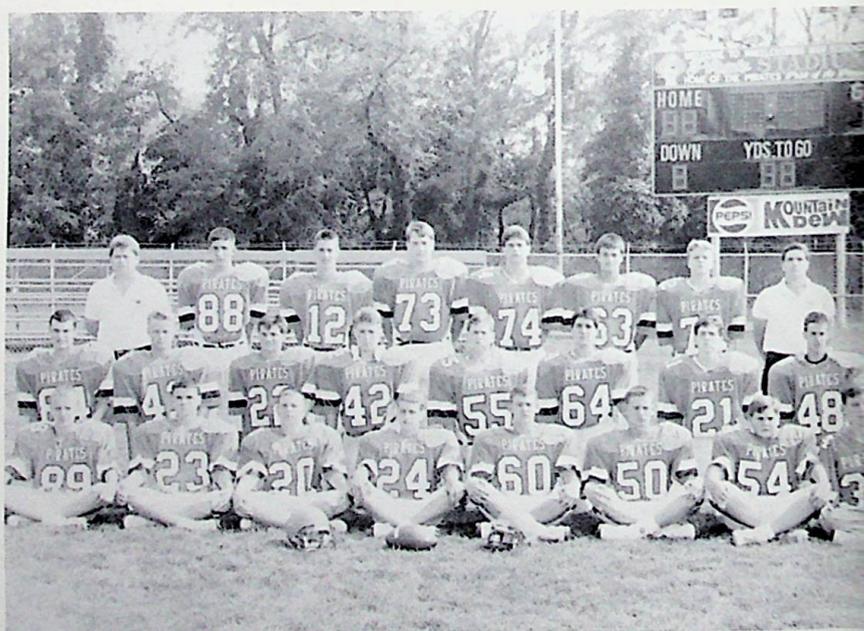
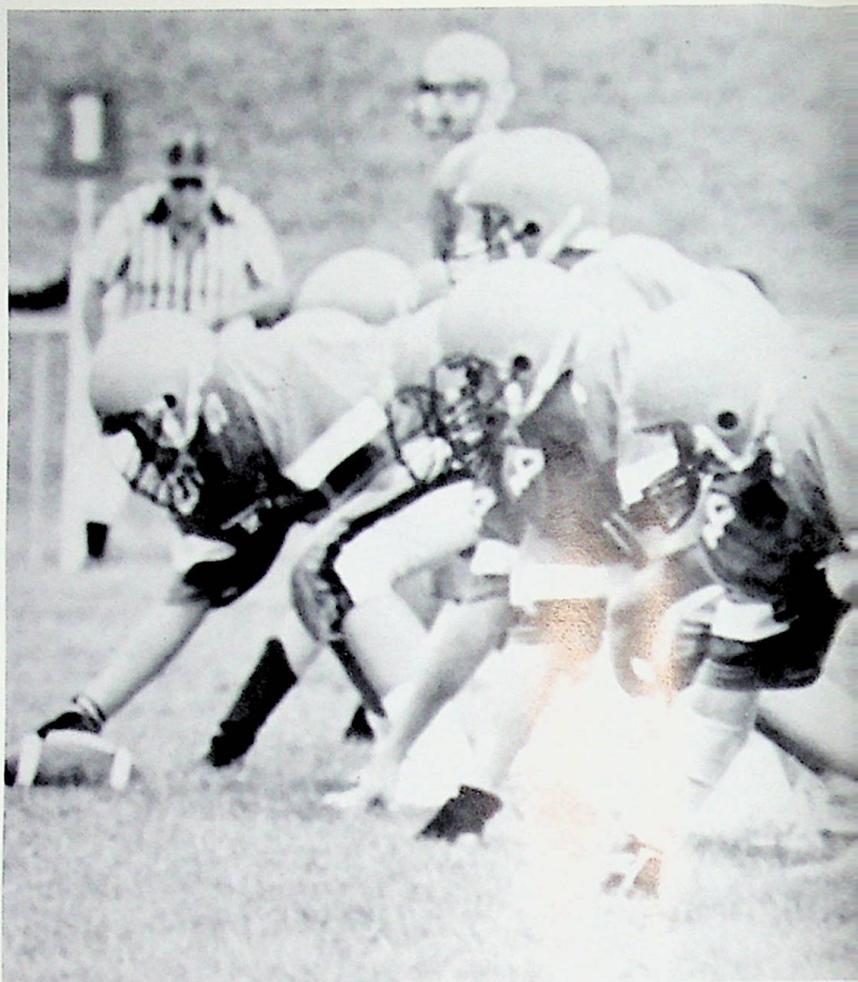
The Pirate linemen prepare to snap the ball against Russell, Kentucky.



The Pirates discuss the play options during a time-out.



Jonathan Eaton returns the opposing team's kick-off.



Freshmen Football

Row 1: Bryan Hatfield, Andy Blankenship, Brad Hutchinson, Nathan Chamberlin, Gabe Thacker, John Thacker, Gabe McCarty, Mgr. Chris Wilburn. Row 2: Paul Wagner, J. Middaugh, Mitch Waring, Joe Carver, Jeff Blankenship, Adam Shepherd, Adam Scott, Sean Frazier. Row 3: Coach Mike Schomburg, Steve Taylor, Jonathan Eaton, Rex Pylmack, Mack Wolfenbarker, Jason Russell, Coby Long, Coach Bill Claxon.

Paul Wagner takes a break from the gridiron.



FRESHMEN FOOTBALL

The Start of Something Great

The team, a promising group of freshmen boys destined for great success, gave up only one loss in the tiring, sometimes frustrating quest for victory.

Their performance was nearly

“It was definitely all the cancellations. It got on my nerves.”

flawless, due mostly to two factors — hard work and raw talent. But, they didn’t complain. Andy “Mel” Blankenship said that practice wasn’t the worst thing about being a member of the team. “It was definitely all the cancellations. It

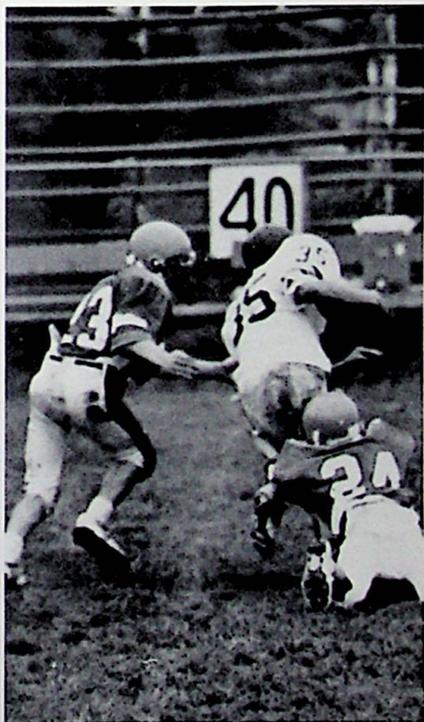
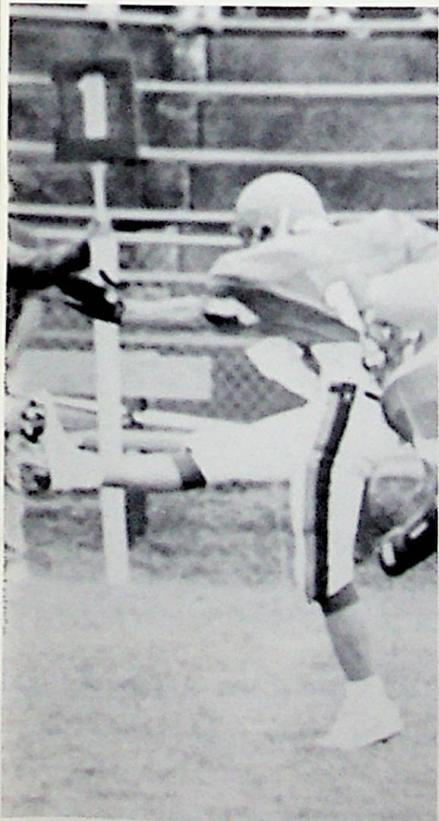
got on my nerves.”

Geoff Thacker described the season as “long and aggravating, but fun.”

Assistant Coach Claxon said, “We played a good season and gave up only one game. It was upsetting to lose to Russell, though.” True, since the Russell win was controversial at best — the winning touchdown was scored while our team was leaving the field.

“Yeah,” Mel replied, “we were hurt, but the refs make the final decision.”

John Thacker, pleased with the team’s almost perfect performance, summed it up. “We did pretty well. And hey — it can only get better from here.”



Jonathan Eaton and the kick-off team boot the ball after scoring.



Pirate defense swarms to kill the offensive play.

Andy Blankenship and Nathan Chamberlin tackle in the open field.

The freshmen cheerleaders prepare to move the Pirate across the field.

Having a great time on homecoming night, the freshmen release the balloons.



"Go Big Orange!", yell the reserve cheerleaders while leading the crowd.



Reserve Cheerleaders

Natalie Millhuff, Mandy Yeley, Sharli Crisp, Lana Spriggs, TConn.

Mandy enthusiastically displays her school spirit at the pep rally.



CHEERLEADERS

Reserve and Freshmen

The four "D's" Dedication, Determination, Drive, and Desire were certainly a big part of what kept the smiles on the faces of the freshmen and reserve cheerleaders this year.

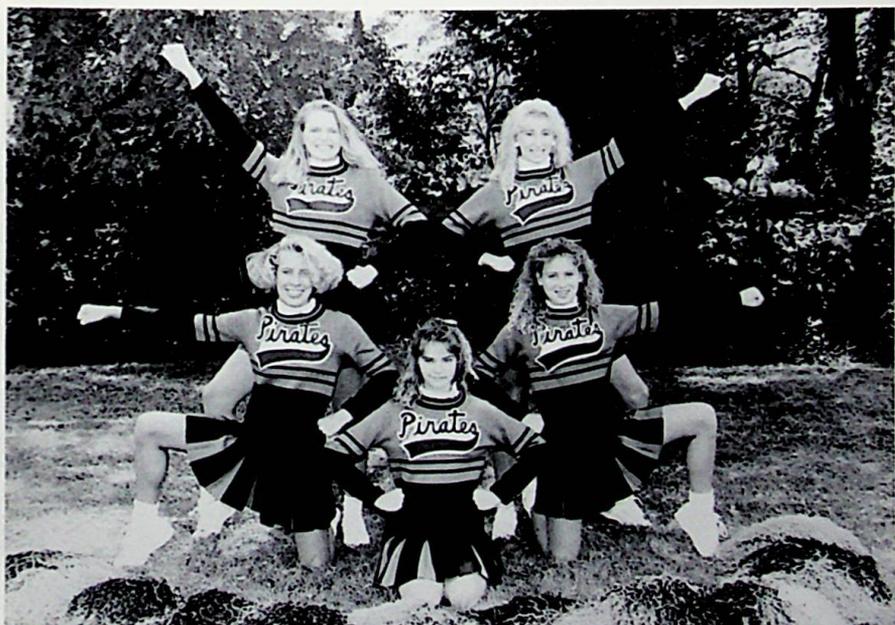
"There's no feeling quite like knowing you were a part of a team victory."

The question remains — *Is cheerleading as fun as it looks?* "Sure," said freshman Meredith Carmon. "It's really great. But

camp — yuck! I hated those aerobics at six o'clock in the morning."

Lana Spriggs, a sophomore, was optimistic. "Cheering couldn't be any better than it is now. But it just bugs me when you say 'Gimme a "P"' and the crowd won't do it."

Well, frustrating or not, Sarah Weghorst, a member of the freshmen squad, loves it. "Even though it is really humiliating when you fall on your back side after a jump, that can't ruin the excitement. It is best when we can get the crowd's adrenaline flowing. There's no feeling quite like knowing you were a part of a team victory."



Freshmen Cheerleaders

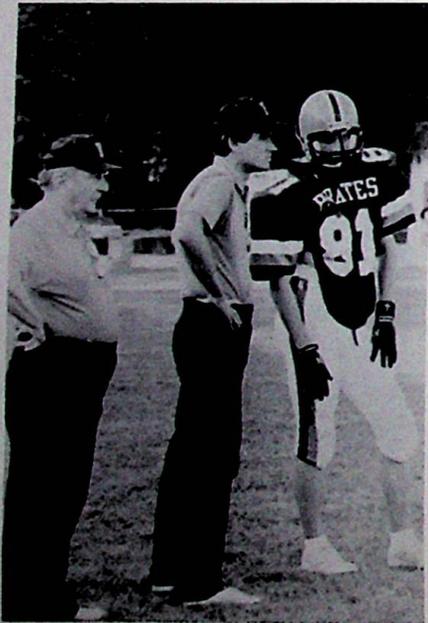
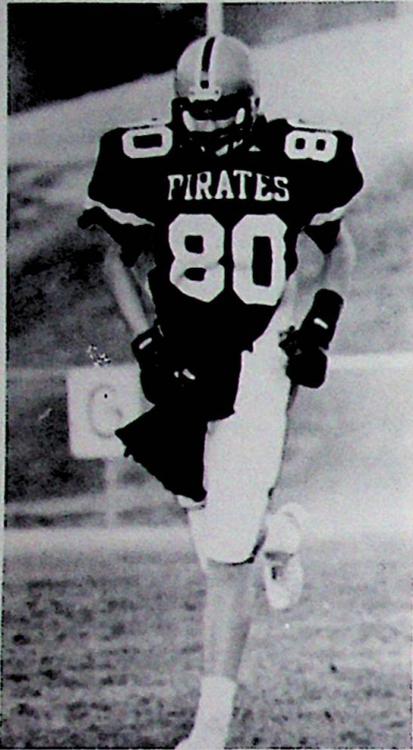
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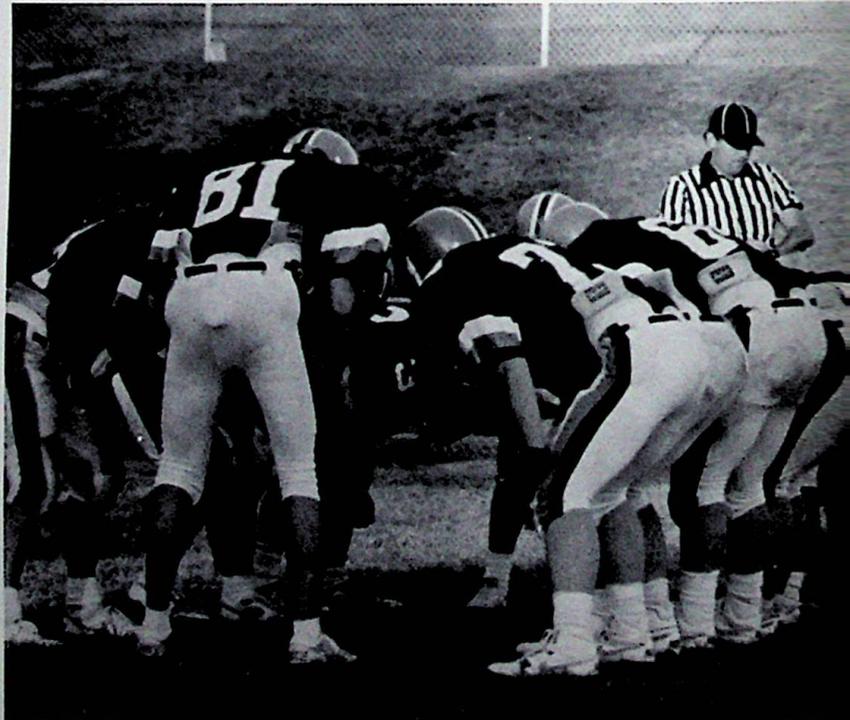
Freshmen and Reserves combine to cheer at the homecoming game.

Thad Gulley rushes for big yardage against Greenup County, Kentucky.

Jeremy Hughes comes out of the defensive line.



Coach Schmidt goes over the next play option with Chris Lewis.



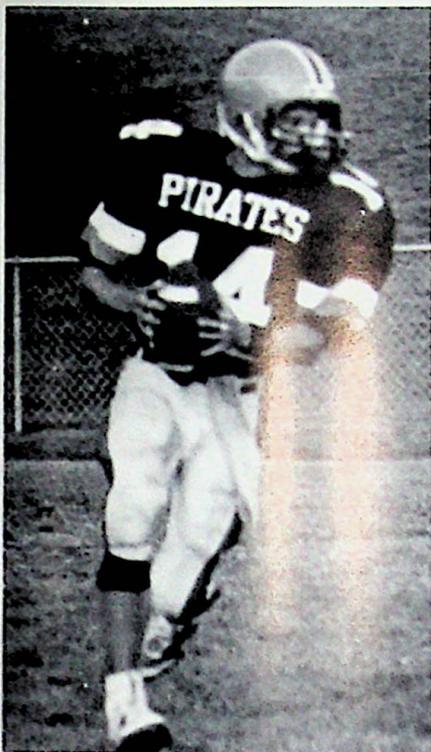
The Pirates call the play in the huddle.

RESERVE FOOTBALL

Sixteen Reasons to Look to the Future

Russ Johnson checks the play at the sidelines.

Casey Parker scrambles out of the pocket against Ashland, Kentucky.



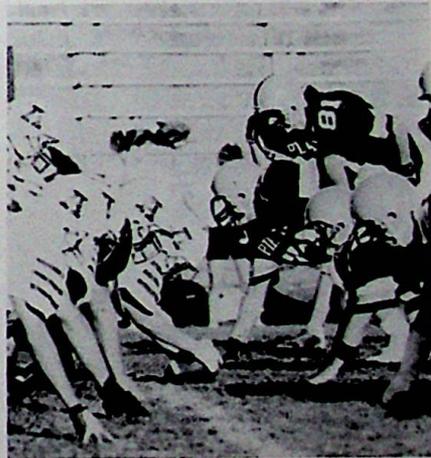
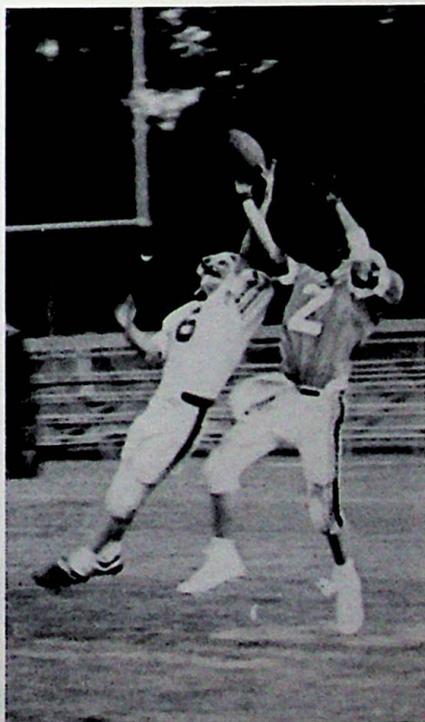
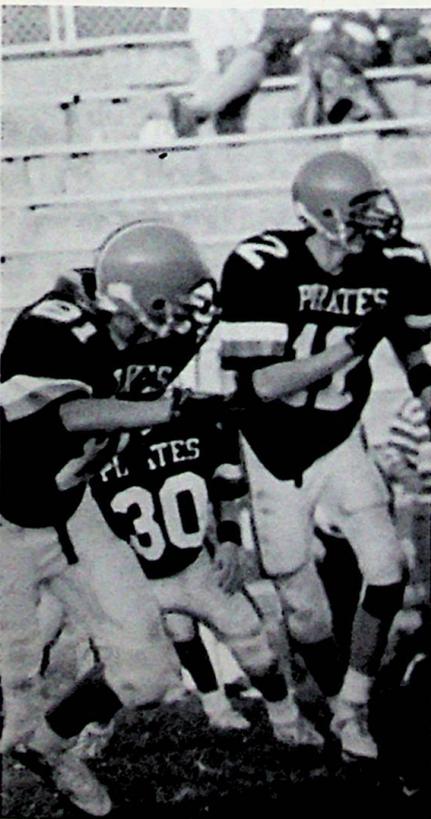
Spurred by talent and determination to be number one, the reserve football team completed a successful, exciting season.

The team this year realized, though, that more important than the present is the future. "It was a learning experience," said sophomore Nathan Brammer. This was

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truly the right mentality to have, for the season is only starting when the team leaves the field for the last time. Varsity awaits them.

The strengths of this team were numerous, the weaknesses few and far between.



The Pirates control the line of scrimmage.

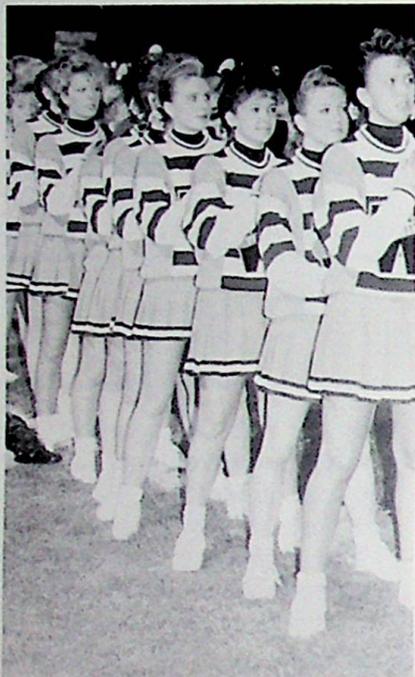
Chris Carter leaps for the interception against Coal Grove.

Chris Lewis and Miles Cook swarm in on the ball carrier.

During the final pep rally, the cheerleaders present the senior players with their cakes.

The cheerleaders strike a pose at the end of "Shove It."

The varsity stands at attention during the playing of the national anthem.



These cheerleaders feel the excitement of being at the regional game at Dublin High School.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Kneeling: Lea-Ann Spurlock, Dana Piatt, Alyssa Blackburn, Thompson, Janie Noxsel. Standing: Crissy Rock, Angie Horton, T... Nolen, Lori Cole, Ange Fannin.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS

Orange, Black, and a Little White

celebrating another touchdown, Crissy performs to the "Fight Song."



For Pirate fans who don't remember "Orange, Black, and a Little White," it was the infamous sideline cheer which became the football season's most widely requested chant. For the students at pep rallies and the cheer block at games, it was a

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totally different approach to crowd involvement. The ten girls who had the duty of per-

forming the embarrassing but unforgettable chant saw a different view than most fans. "I despised the cheer, basically," remarked junior Ange Fannin. "It was a little too suggestive for a ballgame." Crissy Rock explained, "We did it because our crowd loved it, and that's our purpose — to get them fired up."

This year's varsity did more than just shake up the stands, however. After placing second in camp competition at Marshall University, they performed at numerous social events in the area and cheered their team to the state semi-finals. Ange summarized it all saying, "Our goals were to improve and get along, and I feel we did that."



Senior Cheerleaders

Dana Piatt, Janie Noxsel, Alyssa Blackburn, Lea-Ann Spurlock, Joci Thompson.



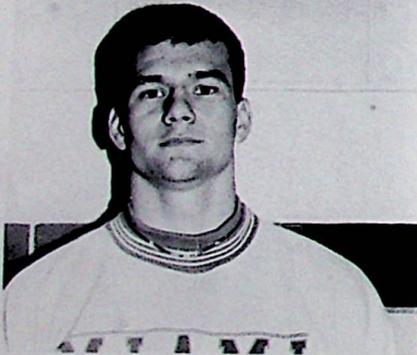
After finishing "Go, Burg, Go", Lea-Ann Spurlock is caught by the camera.

Varsity Football

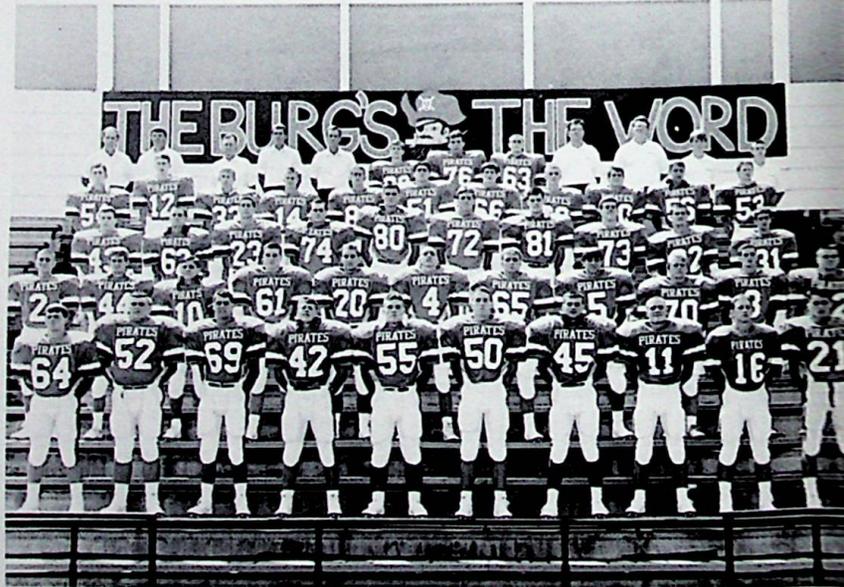
WHS	Opponent	
21	Columbus Academy	6
20	Bishop Ready	26
21	Coal Grove	14
29	Hillsboro	6
42	Minford	0
26	Huntington East	0
52	Waverly	14
39	Northwest	0
44	West	6
54	Dayton Jefferson	0
Regional Tournament		
27	Portsmouth East	8
35	Amanda Clearcreek	7
State Semi-Finals		
13	Springfield Catholic	28



Rob Willard dives for yardage against the Portsmouth West defenders. (Photo by J.S. Moses)



Chris Ellis received the Andy Hopkin's Most Valuable Player Award. He was named to the 1st Teams All-District, All-SOC, and All-State. He also earned the All-District and All-SOC Lineman of the Year Awards.



Varsity Football
 Row 1: Stephen Davis, Matt Lewis, Jason Henry, Nate Klaiber, Chris Kirkendall, Aaron Bauer, Chris Micah Cook, Matt Miller, Jason Lyles. Row 2: Chris Carter, Chad Hawes, John Nichols, J.D. Wilburn, Cunningham, Tim Allwood, Shane Bond, Shane Sammons, Russ Johnson, Ben Gill, Mark Spriggs. Row 3: May, Brian Payton, Rob Willard, Chad Wolfe, Jeremy Hughes, Josh Morrison, Chris Lewis, Jared Vander Jason Johnson, Justin Hawes. Row 4: Ben Blankenship, Miles Cook, Thad Gulley, Casey Parker, J Fannin, Kelly Conley, Tyson King, Josh Lewis, Garrick Schomburg, Josh Shepard, Ryan Blair. Row 5: Coach Ed Miller, Coach Jim Gill, Coach Walt Brown, Coach Mike Schmidt, Coach Larry Hall, Keith La Robbie York, Nathan Brammer, Trainer Andy Cook, Managers: Ryan Lawson, Bill Ridenour, Mike Lan

VARSITY FOOTBALL L

Together Everyone Accomplishes More

Junior Chad May breaks away to score one of his three touchdowns against Waverly for a career high-scoring game.



The varsity football season was highlighted by personal gains and achievements, but any successful individual player will assure you that his own triumph was the result of a partnership between the team and himself. The quarterback will praise the runningbacks, who in turn will exalt the linemen; and the linemen will give credit to the second string, who prac-

“I couldn’t have gotten there without the other players.”

ticed vigorously every day. This fall, more than any other, the Pirate men on the field proved the old adage that it takes one to play, but a team to win.

Senior Tate Cunningham, who earned his 1,000 yards on the ground this year during the first play of the West game, exemplifies this concept. “I was very excited,” he remembered,

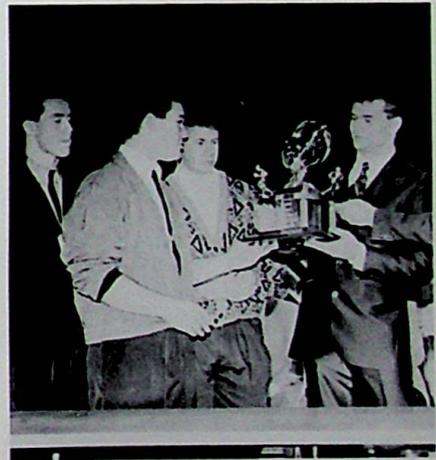
“but I couldn’t have gotten there without the other players.” In the midst of this moment, his concern for the success of the team continued to outweigh his personal triumph. “I was actually disappointed at first because we were getting beaten. It didn’t hit me until after the game was over.”

Chad May, a junior, was able to enjoy a prosperous game against SOC rival Waverly by scoring three touchdowns and gaining 170 yards on eight carries. Naturally, Chad commended his fellow teammates. “It was because of the excellent blocking. If you had watched the films, you would have seen that they did a great job.” How does it feel though to excel like that in one night? I remember listening to the radio announcement the next day, and the commentator had said, ‘May’s breakin’ away — he doesn’t look like he’s goin’ very fast, but no one can catch him,’” he recalled. “Now that was embarrassing.”

Embarrassing? — possibly. Memorable? — definitely. A team effort? — without a doubt.



Tate Cunningham and Matt Lewis celebrate a touchdown at their last regular season game.

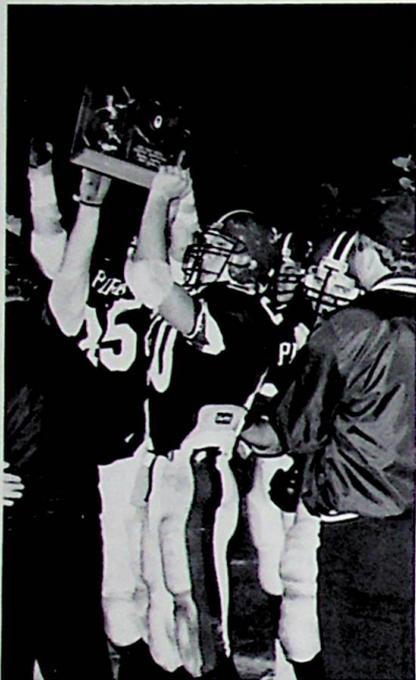


The Pirate captains receive the SOC trophy for the 1991-92 football season.

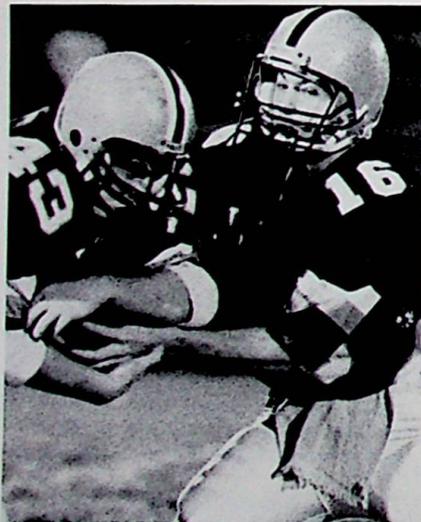
Matt Miller concentrates as he starts the next offensive play.

Tate Cunningham eludes a Rock Hill defender as he runs to score a touchdown.

After defeating Amanda Clearcreek for the regional title, the Pirate players celebrate the victory.



Nate Klaiber shows great strength as he gains valuable yards for the Pirates.



Quarterback Matt Miller hands off to junior fullback Chad May during the Dayton Jefferson game. (Photo by J.S. Moses.)

Receiver Ben Gill goes high into the air to nab a pass from quarterback Matt Miller. (Photo by Alison Osborne)





Tate Cunningham pushes forward for a first down in the state semi-finals game. (Photo by Alison Osborne)

Pirate seniors celebrate another victory. (Photo by Alison Osborne)

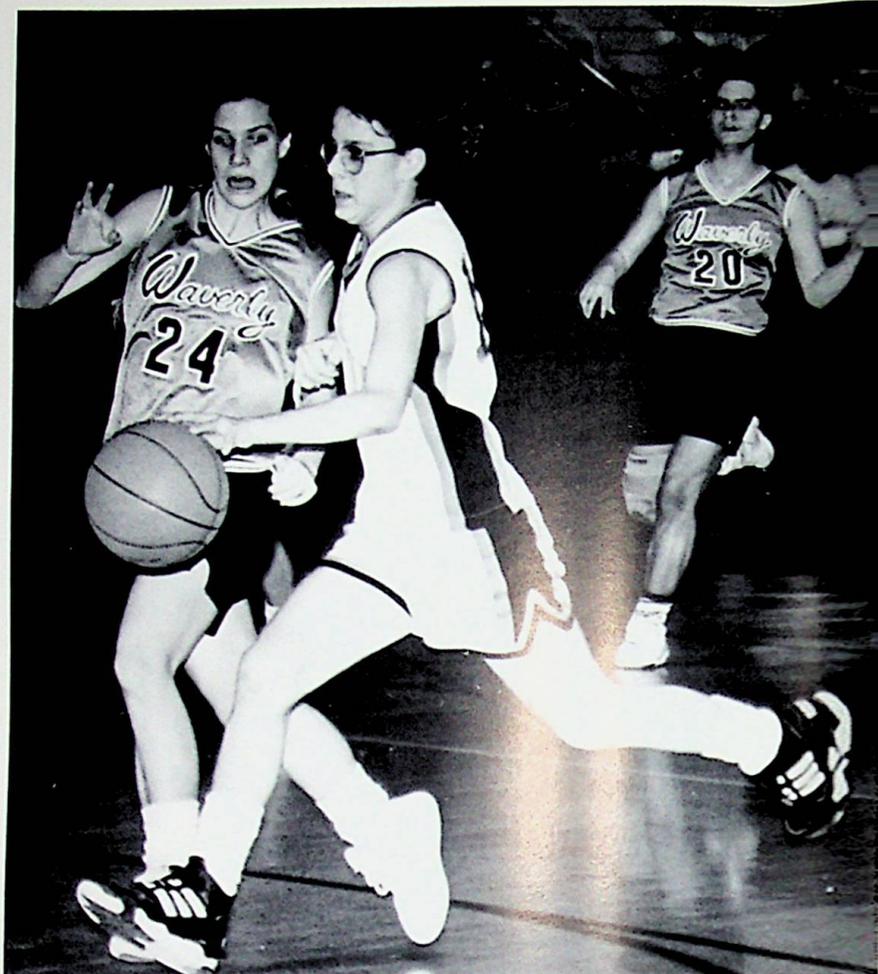


Several Pirate defenders bury the Springfield Catholic ball carrier.

After being out for several weeks, Nate Klaiber makes his comeback a successful one, as he leads the Pirates into the second round of the Division IV play-offs. (Photo by J.S. Moses)

Reserve Girls

WHS	Opponent	
16	West	38
19	Valley	40
25	Oak Hill	28
46	Minford	47
22	Waverly	46
27	Fairland	25
26	Rock Hill	27
20	Northwest	43
31	Piketon	24
37	South Webster	30
27	West	20
43	Russell, Ky.	22
34	Minford	32
22	Waverly	28
27	Northwest	47
40	Fairland	24
41	South Webster	21



Sophomore Becky Johnson brings the ball down the floor under the pressure of a Waverly defender.



Erin Hayden sets the Lady Pirate's offense.



Reserve Basketball

Christy Brow, Becky Johnson, Amanda Mauk, Coach Todd Ruby, Cindy Mullins, Kristina Gannon, Erin Hayden.

Concentrating at the foul line is freshman Amanda Mauk.



RESERVE GIRLS BASKETBALL L

Small Is No Obstacle

Head Coach Todd Ruby piloted his bright, young, reserve basketball team to a successful, energy-filled season on the Pirate courts.

Though young and inexperi-

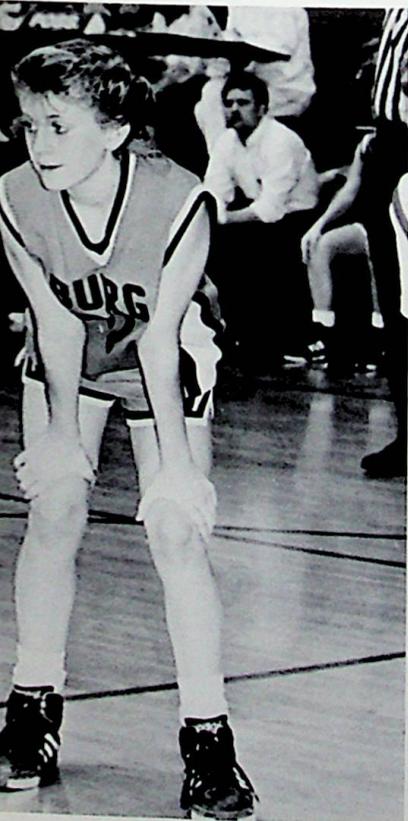
“It was hard — especially practice, but it was really exciting.”

enced, the six girls — four freshmen, one sophomore and one junior — persevered throughout the season. They worked for their success, and though their small num-

ber may have tempted them to want to give up, they never did. “Practice was tough,” said freshman Cindi Mullins. “Sometimes we wanted to quit, but something made us hang on.”

“It all paid off, too,” said Kristina Gannon, freshman. “It was hard — especially practice, but it was really, well, exciting.”

Truly this excitement will last as some of these players earn spots on the varsity team next year. The others remain and carry on the tradition-work, fun, work, excitement, work, work, work, work, and finally victory.



Christina Gannon catches her breath while waiting at the foul line during the game against Minford.

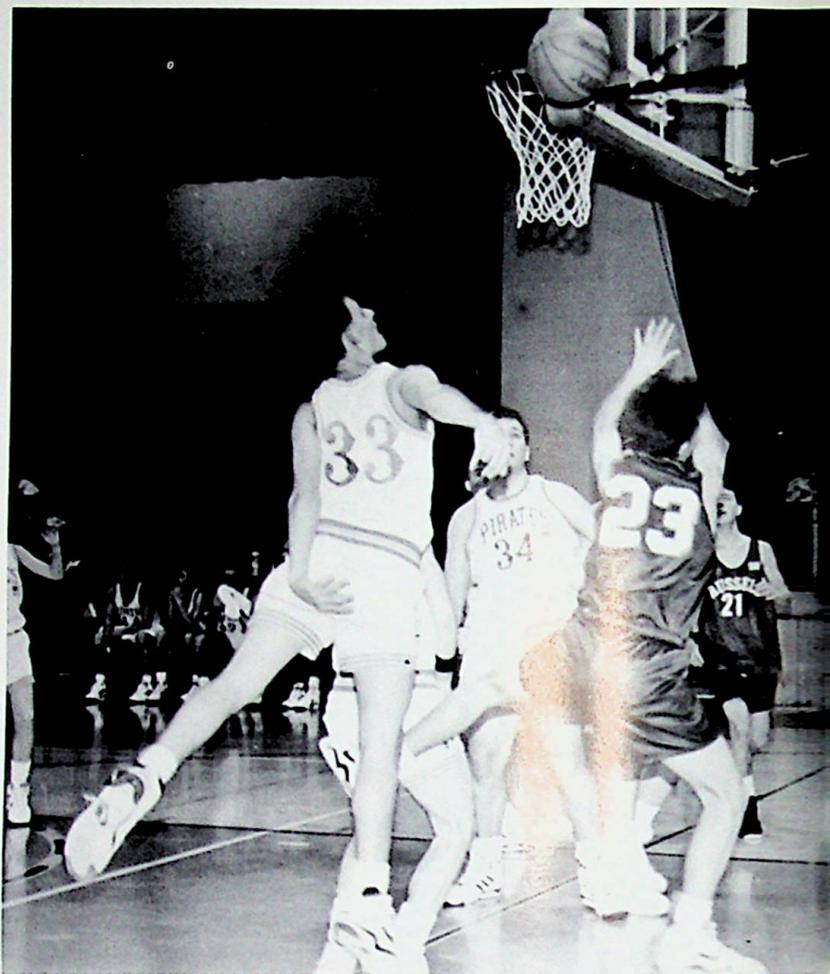


Becky Johnson pulls up at the foul line for two against Valley.

Lady Pirate Erin Hayden shoots for two.

Freshmen Basketball

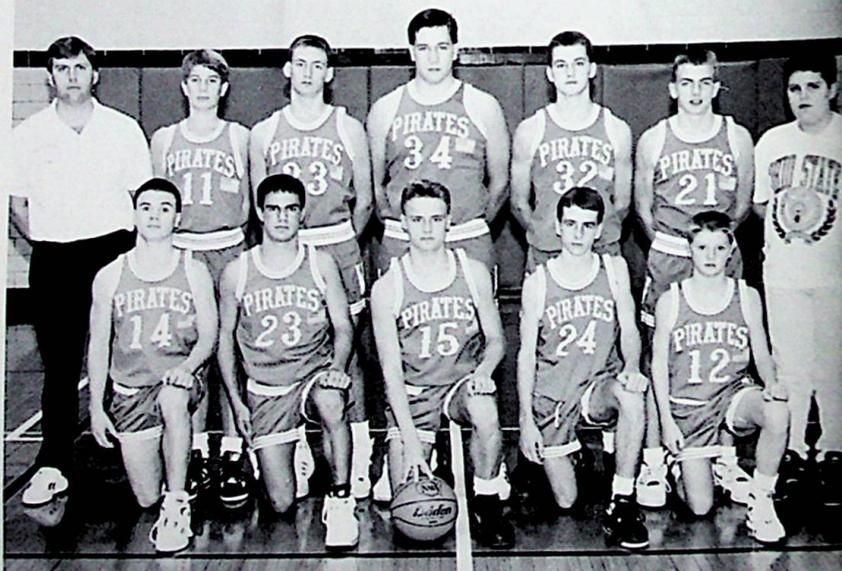
WHS	Opponent	
32	Ironton	44
48	Minford	32
51	Waverly	47
57	Portsmouth	41
42	Northwest	21
49	Greenup Co., Ky.	43
57	West	28
59	Russell, Ky.	48
64	West	35
52	Greenup Co., Ky.	41
39	Ironton	34
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John Thacker successfully blocks a shot attempt by a Russell, Kentucky, opponent.



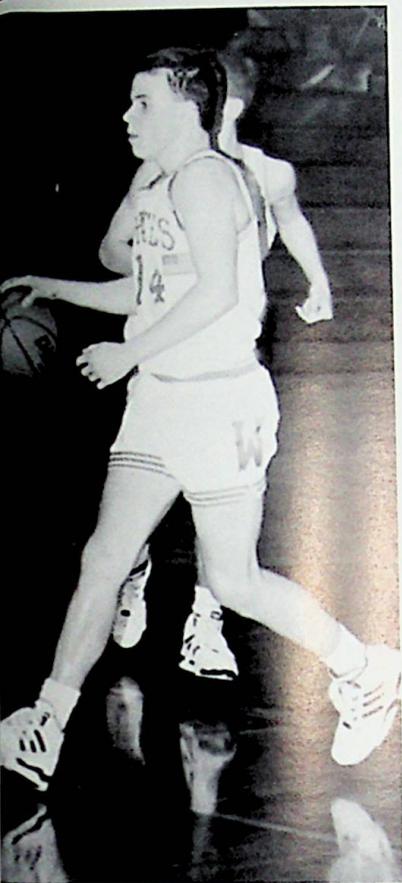
Paul Wagner and Rex Pyles wait for the inbounds play.



Freshmen Basketball

Row 1: Andy Blankenship, Ryan Burleson, Jed Middaugh, Nathan Chamberlin, A Schmidt. Row 2: Coach Ken Massie, Matt Schwamburger, John Thacker, Rex Pyles, J Hedrick, Jason Williams, Manager Jeremy Goodwin. Not pictured: Aaron Adams, Wagner.

determined Andy Blankenship brings the ball down the court.



FRESHMEN BASKETBALL

A New Set of Rules

The stage is set for great things as the freshmen basketball team, new-comers full of heart and love of the sport, takes the spotlight.

"The coach," said Aaron

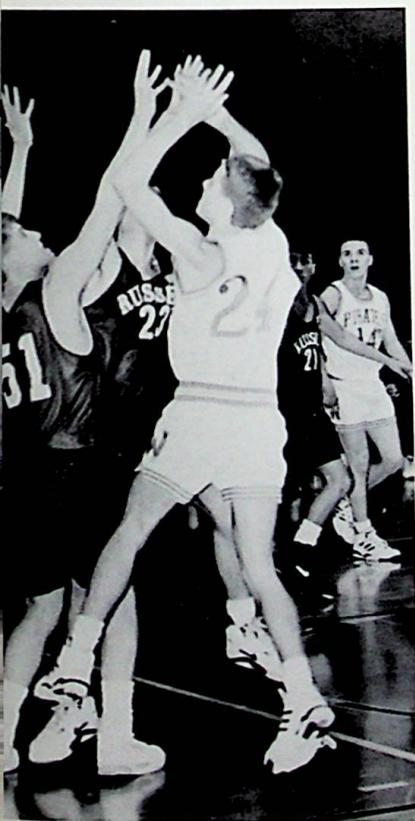
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Schmidt, "really made it a good time — you know, fun." However, being a team member is not all play. On the flip side of the coin, he said, "it got sort of aggravating sometimes, but it was still good."

Rex Pyles, the "big man on board," said that he enjoys few things more than the excitement and emotion in the crowds at ballgames. "Definitely the most traumatic times were the losses to Ironton and Waverly."

Jason Williams gave credit where credit was due. "The coaching was really excellent. It was always a lot of fun."

As this bright young group of players continues to push onward to victory, think about what the future will hold for them. "Yeah," concluded Aaron Schmidt, "we'll be even stronger next year."



Nathan Chamberlin puts the ball up against Russell.



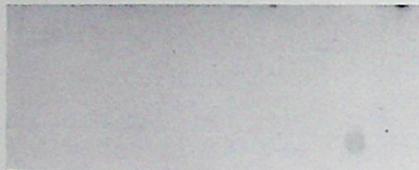
Aaron Adams moves to receive the pass across the lane.

Jason Hedrick carefully sinks a free-throw.

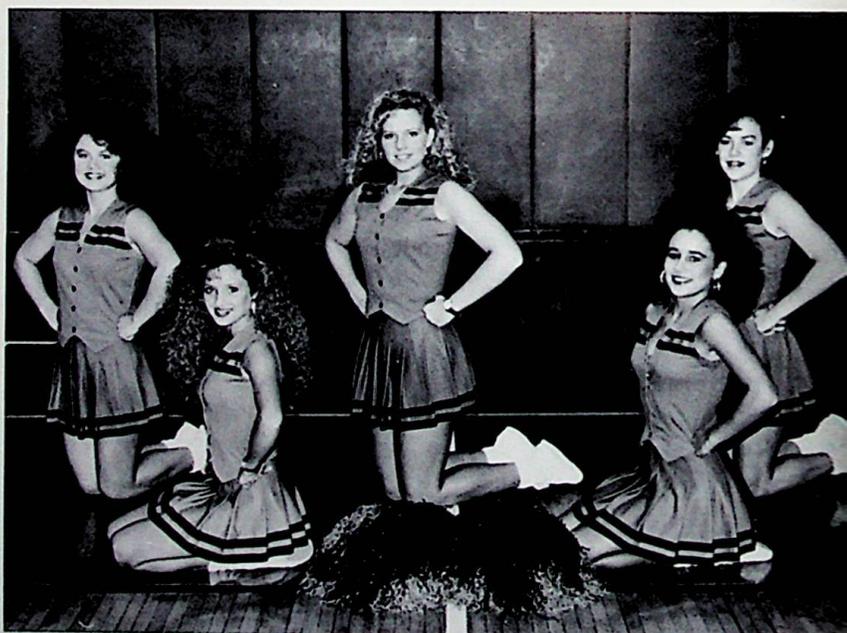
On homecoming night, freshmen and reserve cheerleaders join together to cheer a Pirate victory.

On and off the floor, the ties between this group of reserve cheerleaders are strong.

Becky Barnett and Sarah Schwamberger are caught in action during a sideline cheer.



The freshmen cheerleaders smile after completing another floor cheer.



Reserve Cheerleaders
Sharli Crisp, Tonya Conn, Natalie Millhuff, Lana Spriggs, Mandy Yeley.

Best friends Natalie and Lana cheer for the reserve basketball team.

FRESHMEN & J V

Move Sumptin'

The crowd sits staring blankly as basketballs fly by and bodies collide. Suddenly, they erupt into screams as the freshmen and reserve cheerleaders hit the floor. This is the moment the girls have been waiting for, their chance to contribute to yet another Pirate victory.

There is glory, there is fun, and there is the piece of each team victory. During the homecoming re-

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serve ballgame, for instance, they joined together to perform a dance they had learned at camp. In addition, this particular evening was the first occasion in which the

freshmen and sophomore spiritleaders had combined to cheer on the hardwood in several years, making it an exciting event for both the crowd and the cheerleaders.

As with all extra-curricular activities, however, the girls experienced ups and downs. "Sometimes it's disappointing when we can't get the crowd fired up," said sophomore Natalie Millhuff. "It's our job to bring the spirit to the surface." Freshman Meredith Carmon agreed. "It was our job to get the crowd going, to cheer the team on to a victory. Without us, there wouldn't have been much spirit."

So when the crowds file into the gym next year, remember they won't be silent for long. The cheerleaders will be there.



Freshmen Cheerleaders

Kneeling: Sarah Schwamberger, Sarah Weghorst. Standing: Meredith Carmon, Kim Piatt, Becky Barnett.



Kim Piatt and Sarah Weghorst cheer enthusiastically during a half-time break.

Reserve Basketball

WHS	Opponent	Score
57	Valley	30
56	Minford	52
57	South Point	33
50	Waverly	54
71	Fairland	27
66	Zane Trace	37
48	Northwest	36
45	Ironton	43
73	South Webster	33
65	West	38
64	Piketon	36
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50	Minford	51
74	Waverly	57
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Josh Lewis attempts a jump shot over a Northwest defender.



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Burnin' Up The Court

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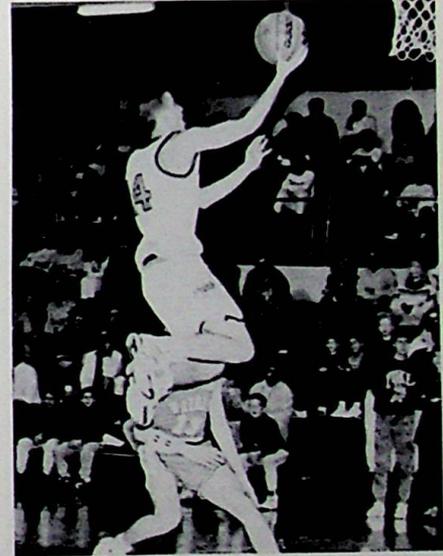
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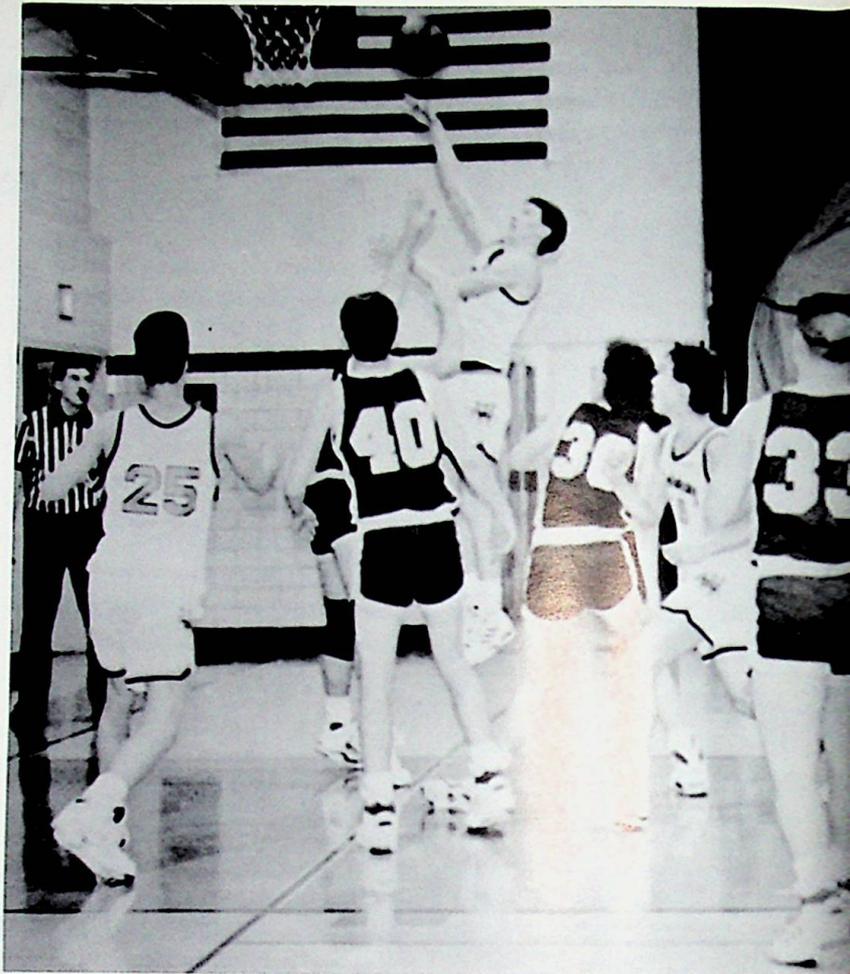
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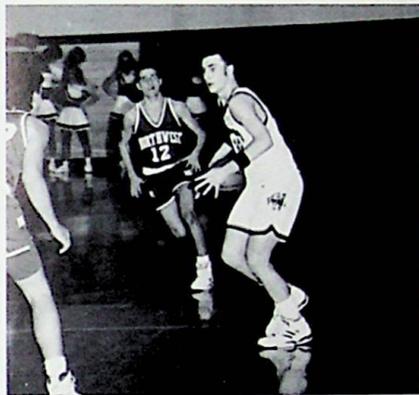
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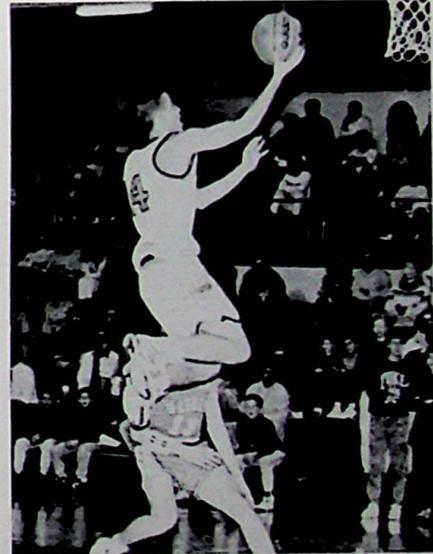
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83	West	25
42	Valley	50
62	Oak Hill	18
64	Minford	73
79	Waverly	34
65	Fairland	58
32	Green	24
56	Rock Hill	50
44	Northwest	39
57	Piketon	43
50	South Webster	52
54	Valley	64
95	West	33
59	Russell, Ky.	53
56	Minford	57
65	Waverly	27
70	Northwest	53
80	Green	35
54	Fairland	56
58	South Webster	44
Sectionals		
56	Chesapeake	29
49	South Webster	50



All-Star freshman Amy Hughes burns Carrie Brisker with a quick move to the basket.



Freshman Amy Hughes earned the Most Valuable Player award this season for leading the team in Free Throw Percentage, Scoring and Assists. She earned 1st Team All-SOC, 1st Team All-District — Coaches and Associated Press, and Special Mention All-State.



Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Erin Hayden, Christina McClure, Dana Piatt, Beth Exn, Colleen Chapman, Amanda Mauk. Row 2: Coach Larry Hall, Be Brow, Amy Hughes, Laura Wheeler, Amy Burleson, April Kegley, Ca Schwamburger, Shannon Keller.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Broken By The Buzzer

Laura Wheeler goes up against Nikki McGinnis during the game's tip off with Valley.



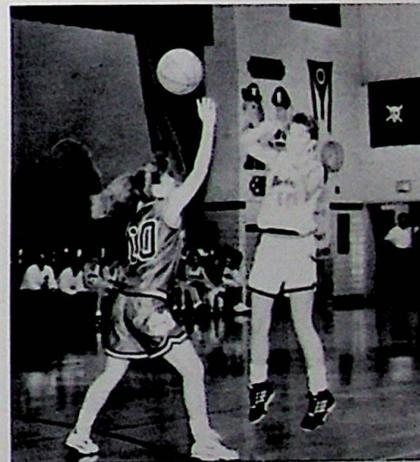
With the Burg leading by two and the clock winding down, a Lady Falcon sank a desperation three-pointer, cutting short the Pirate dreams of defeating a state-ranked team. It was a crushing blow, a once-in-a-lifetime kind of defeat. The irony was that it happened again, just seven games later. In the Sectional Champion-

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ships, the Jeeps from South Webster added another twist of the knife by downing the Lady Pirates in a similar manner with three seconds remaining. Senior forward Laura Wheeler remembered, "It was exactly the same as Minford; everything said in the huddle was

identical, like 'don't let them shoot a three, don't foul.' It was *de ja vu.*"

Though undoubtedly discouraged by the dual, last-minute losses, their hearts were not broken. "I was really disappointed at first, but the more I thought about it, basketball is only a game; it was nothing to be crushed about," remarked guard Cassie Schwamburger. Nevertheless, they were unfortunate defeats: Minford had been a ranked team, and the South Webster game was to be Coach Hall's last. "At Minford, I was happy because it was so close, but I felt sorry for Mr. Hall when Webster beat us because we were trying to win it for him," added Cassie. "When I look at the season overall, I think of those losses a lot, but it was so much more than that."



Firing a pass towards a teammate is Tri-Captain Cassie Schwamburger.

Beth Exman dribbles through several Waverly defenders on her way to the basket.

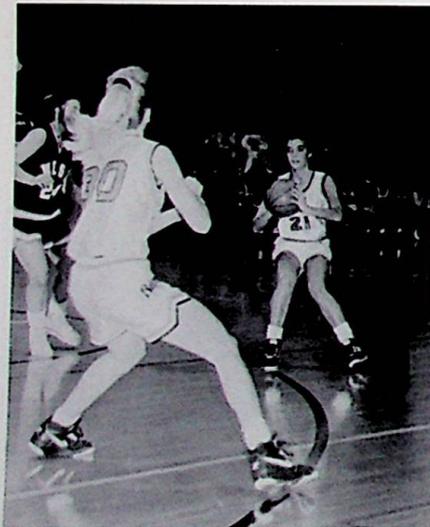
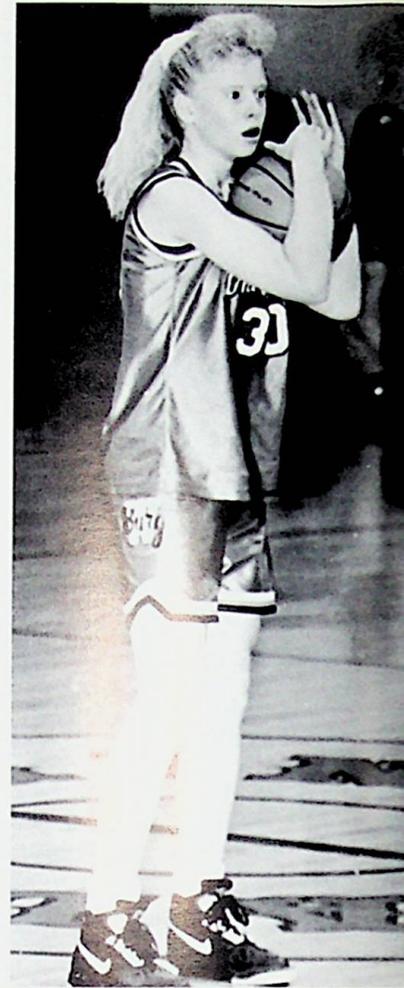
At the foul line is sophomore April Kegley during a Pirate victory over West.

Ignoring the defender's hands, Laura Wheeler, lays one in for two.

Putting in an offensive rebound against West is freshman Amy Burleson.



Calling a time-out to regroup is Amy Hughes.



Tri-Captain Beth Exman finds Amy Hughes open during a home game.



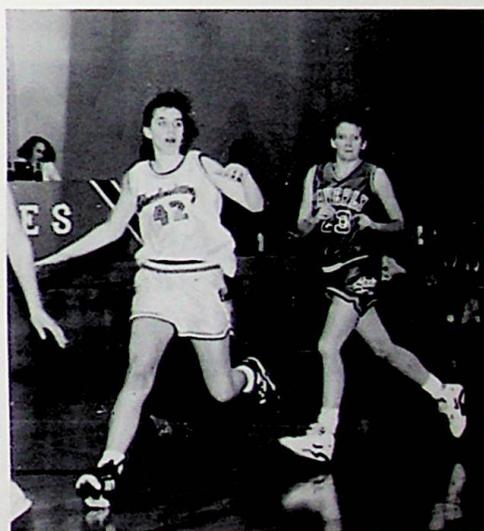
Seniors

Dana Piatt, Beth Exman, Laura Wheeler, Cassie Schwamberger



Tri-Captain Laura Wheeler makes a move toward the basket.

Seniors Beth and Cassie discuss game strategy while at the line.



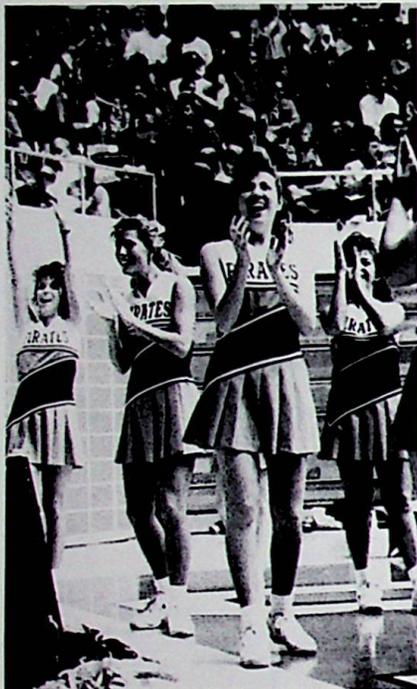
Breaking to the basket is Amy Burlison during a game with Waverly.

Driving through several Waverly Tigers is junior Christina McClure.

The varsity cheerleaders excite the crowd during the homecoming game against Northwest.

The cheerleaders enjoy getting the crowd involved with the "funky" cheer.

These seniors rejoice after the scoring of another key basket at the Convo.



The cheerleaders kneel during a time-out to watch the opposing cheerleaders perform.



Varsity Cheerleaders

Row 1: Ange Fannin. Row 2: Crissy Rock, Alyssa Blackburn. Row 3: Angie Horton, Dana Piatt, Lori Cole. Row 4: Tiffany Nolen, J Noxsel, Lea Ann Spurlock, Joci Thompson.

r the final time, senior Janie Noxsel es-
ports her parents during the Parent's Night
emony.



VARSITY SQUAD

Changes and Challenges

The break between football and basketball seasons had only been a brief pause, leaving the ten two-sport cheerleaders with their work cut out for them. Along with the duties of composing new cheers and preparing for the twenty games ahead, they continued to adjust to their new sponsor for the year, Gail Schmidt. This was obviously a job that they could handle. "Gail was one of the reasons

"The season ended up being more than I had ever expected."

this season was so great," commented senior Lea Ann Spurlock. "She definitely stood out the most in my mind."

Other than new and enthusiastic

leadership, this year's basketball season brought even more surprises, like a record that began 1-5 and ended with a 5-1 tournament standing. At Athens, the cheerleaders were faced with the new challenges and thrills of leading a crowd in such a huge arena. "It was difficult getting the crowd involved when we were so far away from the stands," said junior Angie Horton. "The Convo was exciting, though, because I couldn't believe that I was now the Varsity Cheerleader that I used to watch when I was little." Lea Ann was more awed by the turnaround than the tournament. "We got off to a bad start, but the season ended up being more than I had ever expected. It was the best year of cheering I've ever had."



The varsity cheerleaders smile proudly as they represent Wheelersburg High School during the regional tournament at Athens.

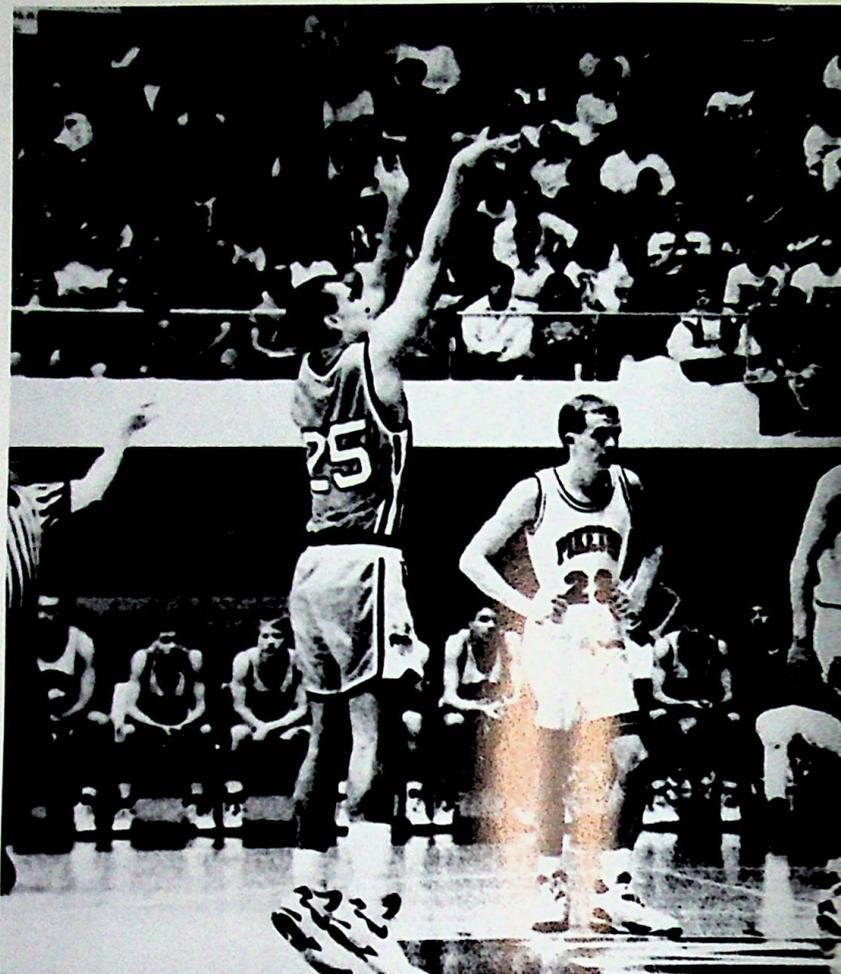


Seniors

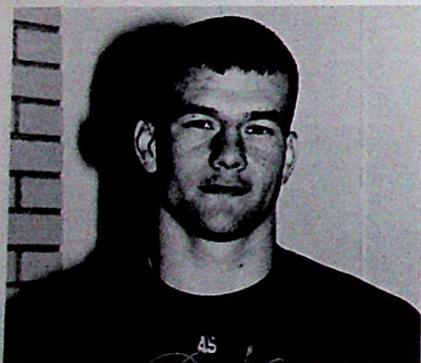
Alyssa Blackburn, Dana Piatt, Joci Thompson, Janie Noxsel, Lea Ann Spurlock.

Varsity Basketball

WHS	Opponent	Score
61	Valley	58
58	Minford	59
66	South Point	77
72	Waverly	88
54	Fairland	67
54	Zane Trace	56
82	Northwest	59
92	Ironton	73
71	South Webster	56
68	West	66
79	Piketon	83
59	Valley	57
67	Minford	77
83	Waverly	89
51	Fairland	59
98	Northwest	47
58	South Webster	56
67	South Point	65
71	West	66
58	Gallipolis	46
Sectional Tournament		
66	South Webster	42
61	Chesapeake	53
District Tournament		
68	Peebles	64
78	Unioto	65
Regional Tournament		
88	Piketon	79
51	Sparta Highland	59



Tri-Captain Chris Ellis shoots for two at the line against Piketon.



Senior Chris Ellis earned the Most Valuable Player award this season for leading the team in rebounding, free throw percentage, and efficiency. He also earned 1st Team All-SOC, SOC Co-Player of the year, 1st Team All-District-Coaches and Associated Press, Ohio-Kentucky All-Star Game, and Associated Press Special Mention All-Ohio.



Boys Varsity Basketball

Row 1: Managers: Jason Johnson, Marc Bayless, Ryan Lawson, Bill Ridenour, S. Cheeks. Row 2: Manager Michael Langley, Chris Ellis, Jonathan Eaton, Chris C. Chad May, Ben Gill, Matt Miller, Jason Lyles. Row 3: Head Coach Mike Love, Coach Jack Branon, Micah Cook, Chris Kirkendall, Miles Cook, Josh Morrison, Shayne Kitts, Trainer Andy Cook, Coach Ken Massie, Coach Mike Schomburg.

VARSITY BASKETBALL

Beating The Odds

Tri-Captain Shayne Kitts tips-off during a tournament game at the Ohio University Convocation Center.

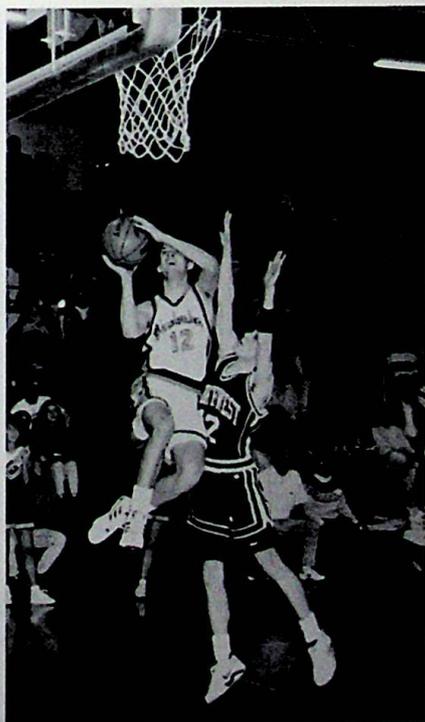


Sometimes you have a talented team that just doesn't play together well," Coach Mike Lovenguth had said early in the season, when the loss side of the record had weighed more heavily than the win. The normally strong Pirate basketball team had thus far lost

"We were the underdogs, but we beat the odds."

two games apiece to SOC rivals Miford and Waverly, and by mid-season the morale was truly down. "We weren't playing as a team," remarked senior captain Chris Ellis. "We couldn't pull together because each player was playing for himself."

By the end of the regular season, however, the Pirate team made crucial changes in both its lineup and its state of mind. After borrowing freshman Jonathan Eaton and sophomore Miles Cook from the junior varsity team, the varsity team realized it's dire need for cooperation and pulled together. After winning a decisive victory over Gallipolis, the Pirates were on a rampage that lasted from Homecoming to the regional finals. However, in the second tournament game, when our still-shaky team ousted undefeated Chesapeake in a cheer-and-tear-jerker, all former doubts were removed. "I felt we did a lot better than was expected," remembered Eaton. "We have nothing to be ashamed of; we were the underdogs, but we beat the odds."



Pulling up for a foul-line jumper is senior Micah Cook.



Junior Chris Carter completes a play during a league game with Portsmouth West.

Ben Gill focuses on the backboard as he lays one in for two.

Josh Morrison overpowers a Northwest defender.

Preparing to shoot a three against West during Parent's Night is senior Jason Lyles.



Shooting a baseline shot is Chris Kirkendall during the homecoming victory.



Captain Matt Miller calls a play during a tournament game.

Juniors Chad May and Ben Gill cheer their team on to a victory at the Convo.





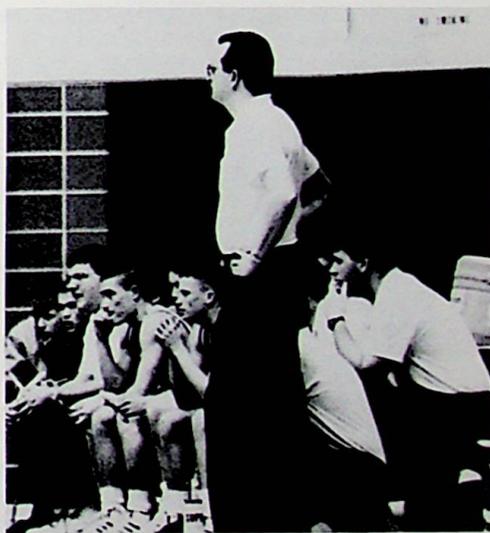
Shayne Kitts pulls up to shoot a jumper against West while Chad May boxes out underneath.

Freshman Jonathan Eaton shoots a foul shot against Piketon during the regional semi-final.



Seniors

Andy Cook, Jason Lyles, Chris Kirkendall, Shayne Kitts, Chris Ellis, Cah Cook, Matt Miller, Marc Bayless.



Coach Mike Lovenguth and the Pirate bench watch intently as the team moves on to capture another win at the Convo.

Tennis

WHS	Opponent
5-0	Valley
3-2	Portsmouth
1-4	Minford
2-3	East
5-0	New Boston
4-1	Waverly
4-1	West
5-0	Ironton
2-3	Minford
2-3	East
5-0	New Boston
4-1	Portsmouth
5-0	Valley
4-1	Waverly
5-0	Ironton



Ryan Bussey shows determination as he follows through on a forehand shot.



Most Valuable Player is sophomore Mandy Yeley. She also received the award for Most Consistent Player. Mandy qualified for state tournament action and was the only girl who competed against the boys at that level.



Tennis

Row 1: Amy Carver, Regan Miller, Mandy Yeley. Row 2: Coach Gordon Williams, Marc Bayless, Erin Meran, Heather Wilcoxon, Stacey Evans, Rocky Bryan, Shane Cheeks, Meredith Carmon. Row 3: Chad Flinn, Jarodd Lawson, Jon Tate, Nathan Kennard.

PIRATE TENNIS

Returning the Challenges

Tate unleashes a powerful serve.



When your seven-foot opponent serves you a tiny yellow ball traveling twice the speed of sound, you may feel a little challenged. However, if you deal with opposition as well as this year's tennis team did, you would smash a top-spin forehand down the line, just out of Goliath's reach. Cha-ching.

Taking on the demands of the

"We went three sets and won it in a tiebreaker in the third."

new coach, Gordon Williams, the team found that adjusting can be fun. "He understood the game well and tried to teach us what he had learned," said senior Chad Flinders. Sophomore singles star, Mandy Yeley, agreed. "He helped us with our games by being really

nice and positive," she affirmed, adding, "He was also fun to be with."

On a personal level, each team member strove to return the challenges set by his or her opponent. Flinders, who with doubles partner Jon Tate received the team's Most Valuable Doubles award, described a memorable match against Portsmouth. "We went three sets and won it in a tiebreaker in the third," he recalled. "I felt so relieved because we had lost to them earlier in the season." Perhaps the greatest achievement for WHS tennis, and for women players across the state, was Mandy Yeley's participation in the state finals in the boy's tournament. Though defeated in the first round, she felt she had overcome many obstacles. "Being the only girl, I wasn't really disappointed," she said. "I was more glad to have met the challenge."



Jarodd Lawson focuses on the ball while he prepares for his serve.



Seniors

Chad Flinders, Rocky Bryan, Jon Tate, Marc Bayless, Stacey Evans

With great concentration, Stacey Evans waits for her opponent to serve.

Softball		
WHS	Opponent	
1	Clay	15
1	West	10
4	Waverly	5
5	Valley	11
3	South Webster	13
0	Minford	13
8	South Webster	2
3	Green	11
0	West	13
17	Waverly	3
0	Clay	11
0	Minford	11
6	Northwest	7
13	Northwest	4
1	Valley	11
Sectional Tournament		
18	Chesapeake	10
7	South Point	10



Kristina Gannon steps out of the batter's box to avoid the pitch.



Most Valuable Player is sophomore Colleen Chapman. She received the award by the voting of her fellow teammates.



Softball
 Row 1: Lori Stone, Kristy Kinker, Barb Wilson, Lori Cole, Becky Brow. Row 2: Kristina Gannon, Becky Johnson, Dena Browning, Lisa Horton. Row 3: Amy Sutton, Sharli Crisp, Chris Dannemiller, Rachelle Mowery, Natalie Millhuff. Row 4: Maria Jenkins, Colleen Chapman, Jill Knapp, Lisa Hayden, Amy DeCamp. Row 5: Asst. Coach Butch Kinker, Coach Mike Schomburg, Asst. Coach Dale Ruggles.

SOFTBALL

Stealing More Experience

Regardless of what's happening on the field, the dugout is always ready to smile. At shortstop Colleen Chapman follows the action at the plate.



Although the 1991-92 softball team was not "state bound," the Lady Pirates gave their every effort to boost team morale, whether rostered in the starting line-up or cheering from the dug-out. "Even though our record wasn't perfect," said sophomore Mariann Jenkins, "I felt like that if I cheered loud enough I *would* make a difference

"I felt like that if I cheered loud enough I would make a difference on the field."

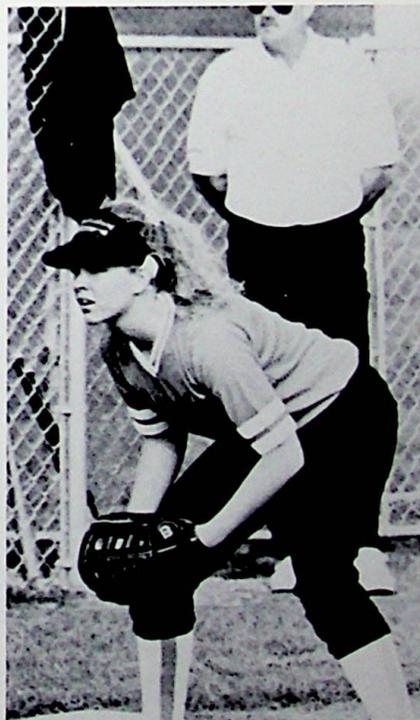
on the field." With a record of 4-13, each victory was a team effort and each loss was a learning experience.

Barb Wilson, a senior, agreed,

saying that, "The team isn't very experienced right now, but with the sophomores and freshmen we have, the team should be awesome next year."

Losing only two seniors this year, the Lady Pirates will have gained experience that may soon lead to a championship season.

Junior Becky Brow holds onto the ball for the call of "strike three."



Kristy Kinker shows great form while pitching against South Webster.

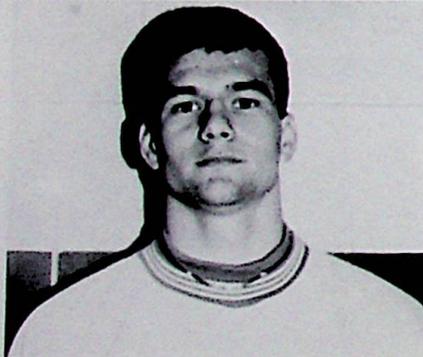
Natalie Millhuff guards the third-base line to prevent the runner from scoring.

Seniors
Barb Wilson and Kristy Kinker

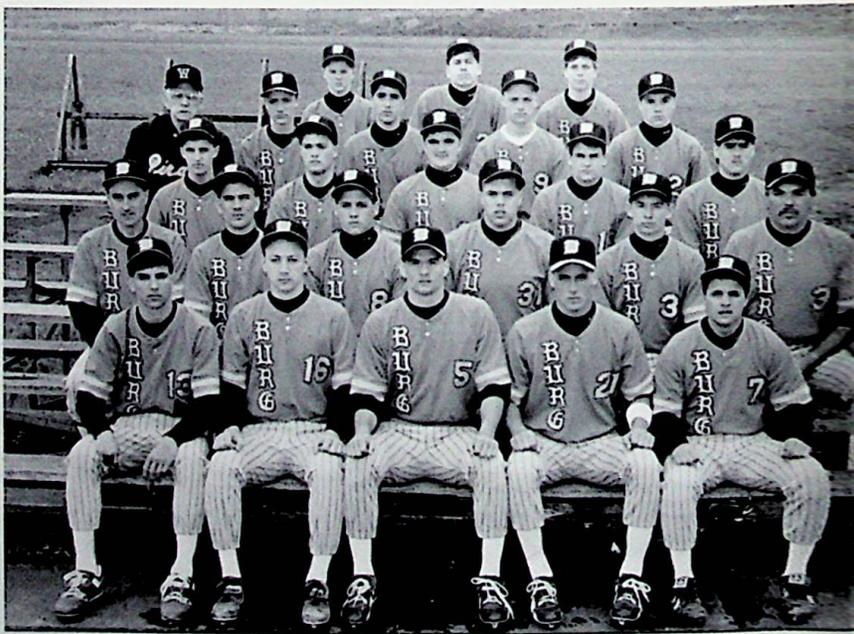
Baseball		
WHS	Opponent	
8	West	2
18	Waverly	3
7	Ironton	6
4	Valley	3
6	South Webster	2
11	Minford	1
11	South Point	4
7	South Webster	0
11	Piketon	5
7	West	2
5	Waverly	1
10	Northwest	0
2	Valley	6
18	Notre Dame	3
6	Minford	4
14	Clay	10
10	Jackson	6
1	Wellston	2
10	Northwest	0
14	Notre Dame	2
7	Wellston	6
Sectional Tournament		
3	South Webster	0
District Tournament		
10	Coal Grove	4
15	Crooksville	13
Regional Tournament		
4	Valley	6



Playing his fourth year behind the mask, Jay Lyles displays his catching ability during a home game against Ironton.



Most Valuable Player is senior Chris Ellis. He was selected by his teammates for this award. Chris was selected to compete in the 14th Annual Baseball All-Star Series in the district, along with his three starting senior teammates. Chris was also chosen for the All-Ohio state series in Columbus. In Division II of the SOC, Chris was selected Player of the Year. He hit 13 home runs and boasted a slugging percentage of 1.028. He knocked in 39 runs with 31 hits while batting .431. On the mound, he recorded a 4-1 record with a 1.81 ERA. Chris started in every game the past four years and in his career, he pounded out 36 home runs and 110 RBIs.



Baseball
 Row 1: Shane Sammons, Matt Miller, Chris Ellis, Jason Lyles, Larry Mays. Row 2: Coach Jack Branon, Chris Carter, John Nichols, Josh Morrison, Thad Gulley, A Coach Steve Ellis. Row 3: Ryan Mays, Jason Johnson, Matt Conn, Gary Schomburg, Kelly Conley. Row 4: Asst. Coach Shay Myers, Bryan Hatfield, Andy Shephard, Jed Middaugh, Andy Blankenship. Row 5: Aaron Schmidt, Jeff Blankenship, Brad Hutchinson.

Tipping his hat, John Nichols waits for some action.



PIRATE BASEBALL

Sliding in an Outstanding Season

Baseball, with its stolen bases, home runs, not to mention popcorn and hot dogs, is truly America's favorite pastime. Our Pirates played an outstanding season of baseball this year. With a record of 22-3 (SOC 11-1), they were the first team in 19 years to reach the

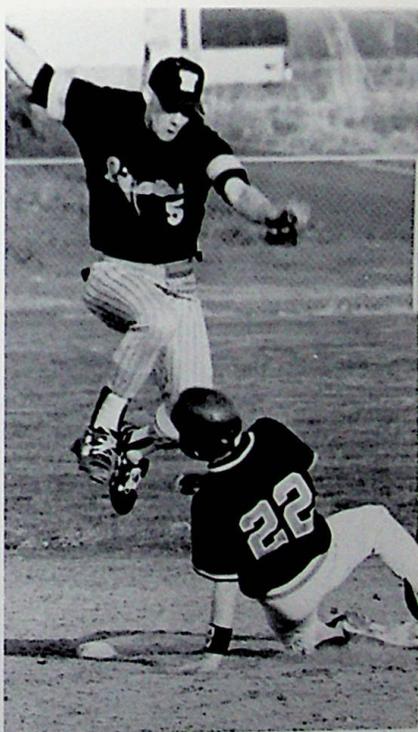
“Winning the district was the farthest we'd ever been and the best we'd ever done.”

regional tournament, and finished 4th in the state in the AP Coaches Poll. Coach Jack Branon was named the SOC II Coach of the Year for guiding the Pirates to their season record and an SOC II title.

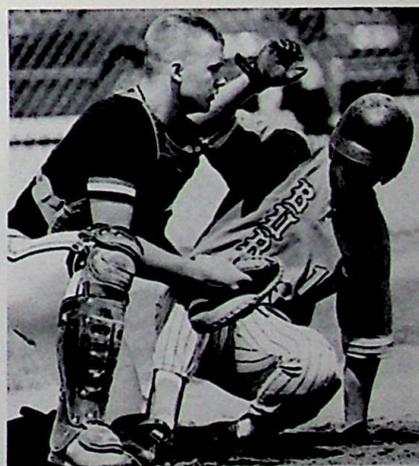
The starting lineup, consisting of

four seniors at the helm, always gave an exceptional effort in each game, whether at home or on the road. With a total of 21 homeruns, four of them being grand slams by Ellis and Morrison with two apiece, there was always that hint of fear in the eyes of the Pirates' opponents. The team batting average was .331 and the team earned run average was 2.58, both stats the second-best in the last 11 years.

“Winning the district was the farthest we'd ever been and the best we'd ever done,” stated starting pitcher of that championship game, Matt Miller, when later asked about the highlight of the year. Starting freshman right-fielder, Jed Middaugh, summed it all up by stating, “This year has been exciting, suspenseful, fulfilling, and outstanding.”



After rounding third, Josh Morrison heads for home for another run for the Pirates.



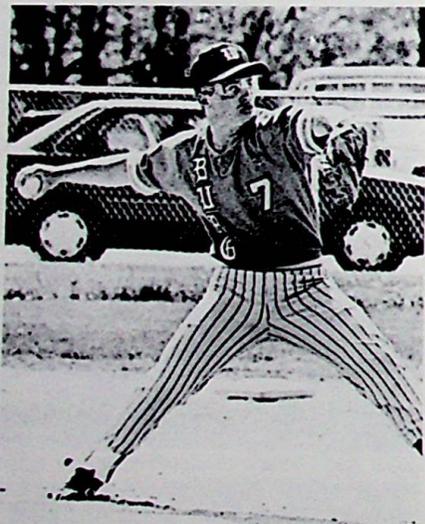
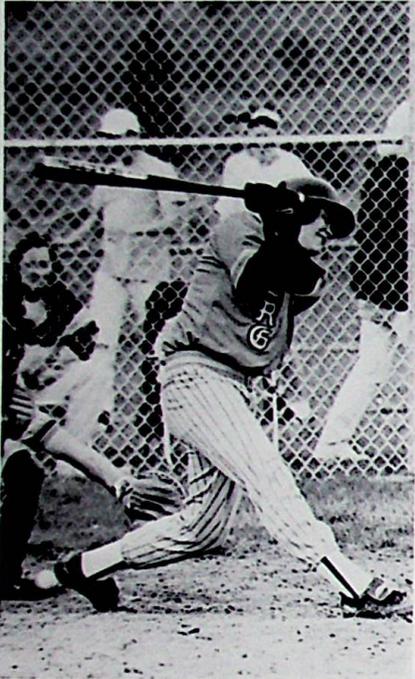
Matt Miller slides home against Coal Grove's Shayne Price in the first game of the district tournament. (Photo by J.S. Moses)

Making a great play at second base as he jumps over the runner is All-Ohio Chris Ellis.

Thad Gulley watches the play in the field as he steps up to bat against Jackson.

Senior Chris Ellis fires a strike against Waverly.

Sophomore Garrick Schomburg takes a cut at the ball as the Waverly catcher drops the ball.



Larry Mays winds up for the pitch as the starting pitcher.

Seniors:
Shane Sammons, Matt Miller, Chris Ellis, Jason Lyles, Larry Mays.



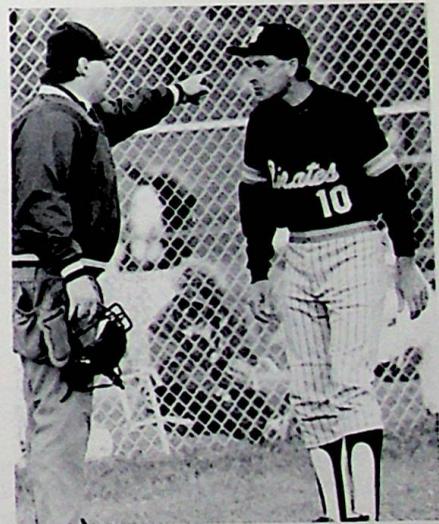
Matt Miller beats the pitch to first base against Jackson.



The baseball team takes a timeout to pose for a picture in the dugout.



Josh Morrison stretches to make the out at first against Ironton.



The umpire and Coach Branon have a serious discussion concerning the Notre Dame batter being hit by the pitch. (Photo by J.S. Moses)

Girls Track

Regular Season Meets

2nd of 3 teams — Valley 85, WHS 73, South Webster 4 (Home)

5th of 5 teams — Jackson 86½, Minford 73½, PHS 71½, Northwest 55, WHS 45½ (Minford)

1st of 7 teams — WHS 113½, Minford 93, (Oak Hill Invitational)

1st of 3 teams — WHS 60, Northwest 53, (Northwest)

1st of 4 teams — WHS 102, Coal Grove 70, (Coal Grove)

1st of 8 teams — WHS 95, Coal Grove 86½, (Coal Grove Invitational)

7th of 8 teams — Valley 90, Jackson 67, Northwest 60, PHS 56, Waverly 55, Minford 53, WHS 50, (WHS Invitational)

1st of 2 teams — WHS 87, Oak Hill 40 (Oak Hill)

4th of 13 teams — Valley 73, PHS 58, Coal Grove 55½, WHS 55, (Valley Invitational)

4th of 9 teams — Valley 116, Jackson 91, Northwest 89, WHS 76, (Northwest Invitational)

2nd of 5 teams — Minford 98, WHS 96, Northwest 74, Waverly 65, (SOC Meet-Valley)

1st of 5 teams — WHS 116, Northwest 93½, PHS 92½, South Webster 20, (Home)



Sarah Weghorst successfully lands in the long jump pit.



High Point member of the girls track team is freshman, Amy Hughes. She scored 212 3/4 points through the districts. She competed in the following events: 800 meter run, 1600 meter run, 1600 meter relay, and 3200 meter relay.



Girls Track

Row 1: Amy Bentley, Amy Gibson, Missy Bonzo, Kristen Johns, Angie Shephard, Brandy Frazier, Betty Spriggs. Row 2: Kelsie Goman, Jennifer Clevenger, April Kegley, Amy Burleson, Beck Barn, Emily Walker. Row 3: KayCee Burns, Megan Riley, Sarah Weghorst, Amanda Klaiber, Charity Brown, Lora Norris, Tiffani Pappas, Carol Bialkowski. Row 4: Beth Sisler, Amanda Mauk, Amy Hughes, Andrea Cooper, Christy Brow, Kara Baker.

Becky Barnett clears the bar in the high jump finals at the Wheelersburg Invitational.

Angie Shephard kicks in the final leg of the 800 meter relay.



GIRLS TRACK

Recovering for the Better

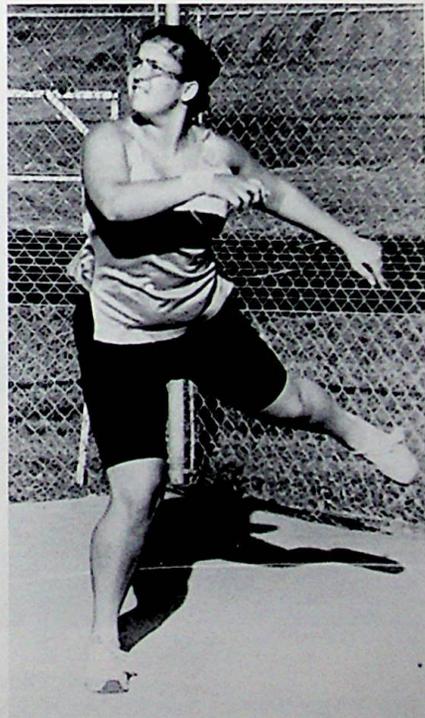
On your mark," "Get set," "Ow!" were perhaps the sentiments of this year's girls' track team which managed to stay afloat despite some unfortunate injuries. Aches and pains put four key runners on the bleachers for most of

"When we get a really strong start going out, we'll have a strong finish."

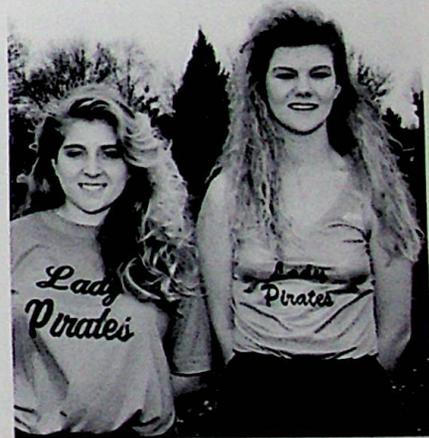
the season, but inspired others to continue the hard work. Laura Norris, one of the crucial legs of the 3200 meter relay team, was both disappointed and driven by her injury which occurred at the season's opening. "Andrea Cooper

and I were both injured and I felt we both could have offered a lot to the two-mile relay," she remarked, but added in the same breath, "I can't wait for next year."

Coach Carol Bialkowski kept the faith in her wounded soldiers as she sent several young competitors to the regional meet. Freshman Becky Barnett, who represented Wheelersburg in high jump, 100 meter dash, 200 meter dash, and 800 meter relay, shared Coach B's sentiments. "Everyone got hurt in the beginning — including me — but when we get a really strong start going out, we'll have a strong finish," she remarked. The coach herself summarized it best by saying, "For as young as the team was, I thought we accomplished a lot, considering the injuries we sustained throughout the season."



Kristen Johnson hands off to April Kegley in the 3200 meter relay.



Seniors

Missy Bonzo and Kristen Johnson

Amy Bentley follows through after throwing the discus at the Wheelersburg Invitational.

Boys Track

Regular Season Meets

1st of 4 teams — WHS 142, South Webster 36, Valley 35, Oak Hill 18 (Home)

1st of 5 teams — WHS 156, PHS 60 (Minford)

1st of 6 teams — WHS 202, PHS 87 (Oak Hill Invitational)

1st of 4 teams — WHS 121½, South Webster 40 (Northwest)

1st of 4 teams — WHS 112, Coal Grove 67 (Coal Grove)

1st of 11 teams — WHS 120½, Fairland 80½ (Coal Grove Invitational)

1st of 16 teams — WHS 132, Waverly 78, Piketon 50, Chesapeake 33, Ironton 33, Huntington 21, South Webster 20, Green 20, Northwest 19, New Boston 16, Minford 15, PHS 14, Valley 12, (WHS Invitational)

1st of 2 teams — WHS 99½, Oak Hill 23½ (Oak Hill)

1st of 16 teams — WHS 108, Waverly 54 (Valley Invitational)

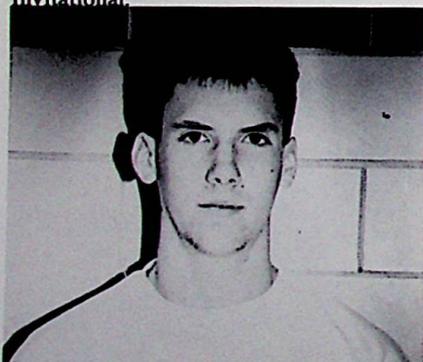
1st of 9 teams — WHS 168, PHS 67 (Northwest Invitational)

1st of 5 teams — WHS 164, Waverly 134, Northwest 46½, New Boston 20, Minford 17 (SOC Meet-Valley)

1st of 4 teams — WHS 98½, PHS 52½, Northwest 44½, South Webster 28 (Home)



Tate Cunningham drives for the finish in the 200 meter dash at the Wheelersburg Invitational.



High Point member of the boys track team is senior, Daniel Whitley. He scored 232 1/2 points through the districts. He competed in the following events: long jump, 110 high hurdles, 300 intermediate hurdles, and 1600 meter relay.



Boys Track

Row 1: Dan Whitley, Nate Klaiber, Nick Williams, Craig Neff, Shannon Horton, Shay Kitts, Tate Cunningham, Steve Ward, Larry Marcum. Row 2: Coach Gary Johnson, Eugene Willoughby, Keith Lawson, Ryan Willis, Chris Shelton, B.J. Litz. Row 3: Rex Pyle, Chris Wilburn, Jay Neff, Dave Reed, Kenton Lawson, Mike Hotchkin, Kevin Risner. Row 4: Jason Williams, Nathan Brammer, Jason Hedrick, Chad Hawes, Ben Gill, Rob Williams. Row 5: Jeremy Flannery, Tim Jenkins, Mark Spriggs. Row 6: Jerrod Cooper, Joe Carver, Matt Wolfenbarker, Jeremy Fannin, Jonathan Eaton, Justin Hawes, Andy Bentley, Tiffan Nolen, Lana Spriggs, Rachel Lawson.

BOYS TRACK

Depth Is the Key

Rob Willard strives for the extra inch at the long jump.



Discus. Shotput. The mile relay. The 100 meter dash. These words strike fear in the hearts of those who don't run track, but for those who do, it's just another daily practice for the meets to come. The team worked hard all year by running around that track while getting bored of the same scenery day after day, occasionally discovering that if you ran that last race a little too hard, you found yourself

"This is the best track team I've ever coached."

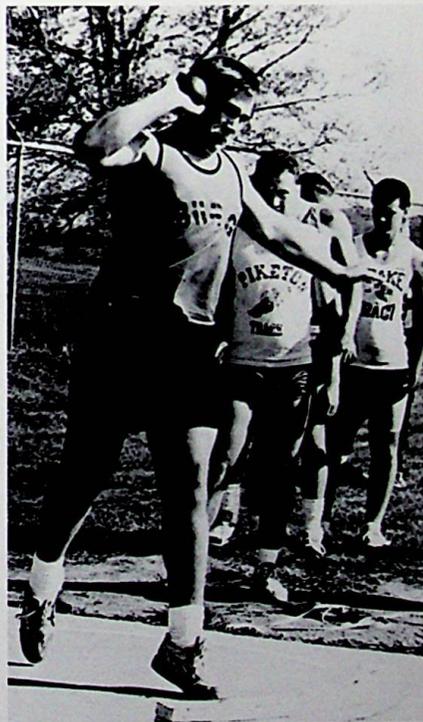
bending over to get rid of the school's lunch.

"This is the best track team I've ever coached," remarked Coach Gary Johnson after capturing the Division II SOC championship. "Depth is the thing that wins this meet. We won 10 events and it was still close." After breaking five school records and tying

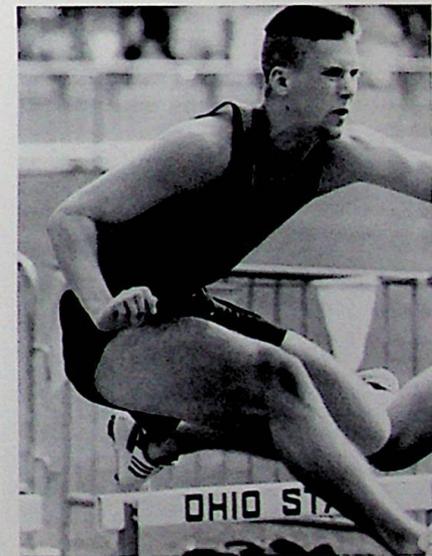
the sixth, and after capturing a perfect 10-0 regular season, WHS qualified for the state meet in the 110 meter hurdles, the 400 meter relay, and the 1600 meter relay.

At the state meet, the Pirates advanced to the finals in the 110 meter hurdles with Daniel Whitley finishing fifth overall in the preliminaries. The 400 meter relay team of Tate Cunningham, Chad Hawes, Rob Willard, and Ben Gill qualified with a seventh-place finish. "We figured it would be easy to make it to the finals. I got here and read the program. The results freaked us out," said Rob Willard. The 400 meter relay team placed in the state by finishing in sixth with a time of 44.50. WHS's Daniel Whitley couldn't come back in the last 30 meters like he normally does and had to settle for eighth place with a time of 14.91 seconds.

The optimistic words of Rob Willard basically summed up the entire feelings of the team, "We had an outstanding season and it was lots of fun. Can anyone take us!"



Chad Hawes pulls into the lead halfway through the 100 meter dash.



Daniel Whitley clears a hurdle during the Division II 110-meter hurdles preliminaries at the state track meet at Ohio State University. (Photo by J.S. Moses)

Freshmen Rex Pyles prepares to throw the discus.

Ben Gill soars through the air in an attempt for the long jump finals.

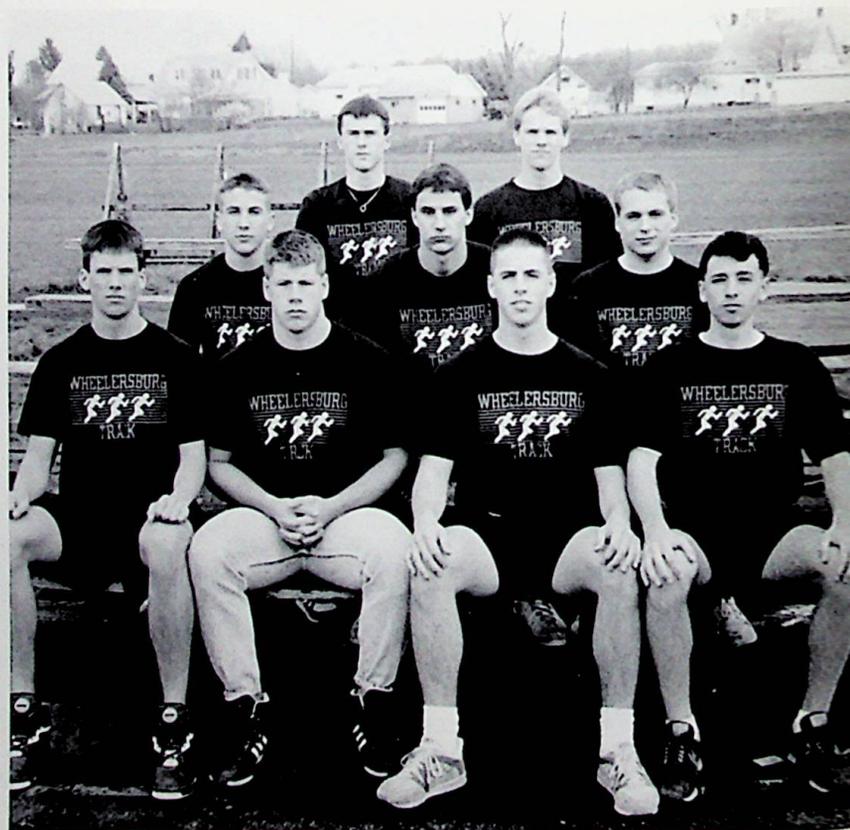
Concentrating intensely, Tate Cunningham prepares to anchor the 400 meter relay.



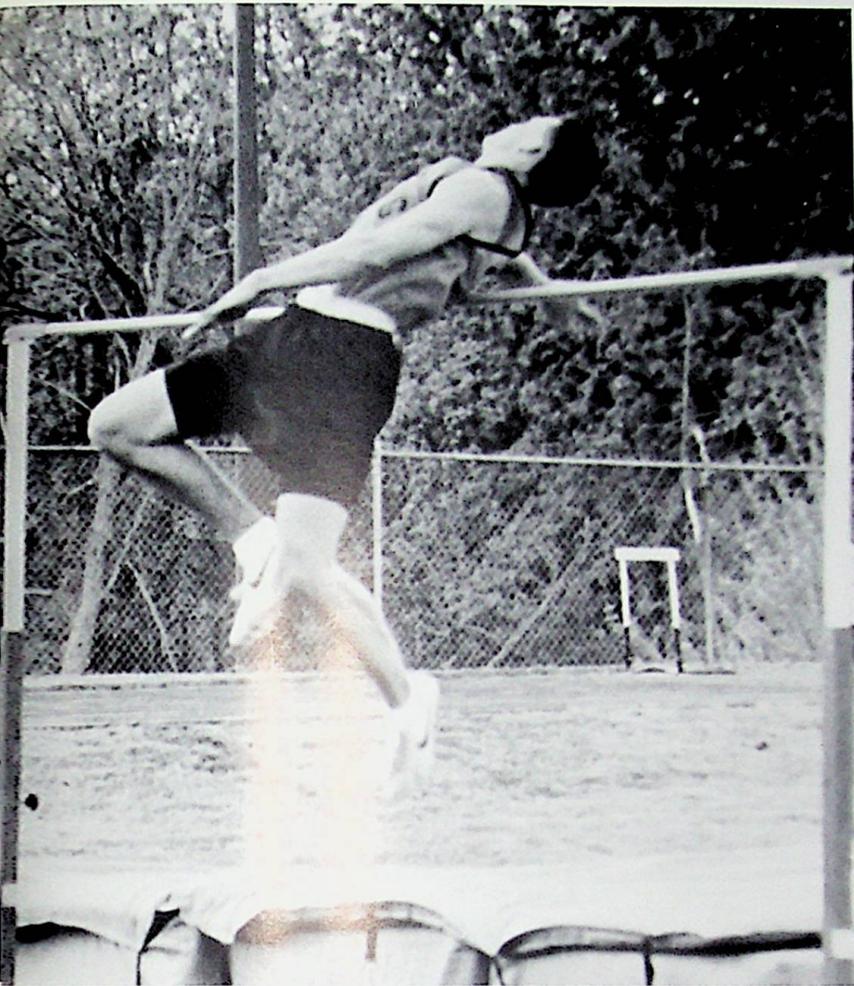
Senior, Daniel Whitley, long jumps during the SOC meet.



Jerrad Cooper passes his opponent in the 3200 run at the Coal Grove Invitational.

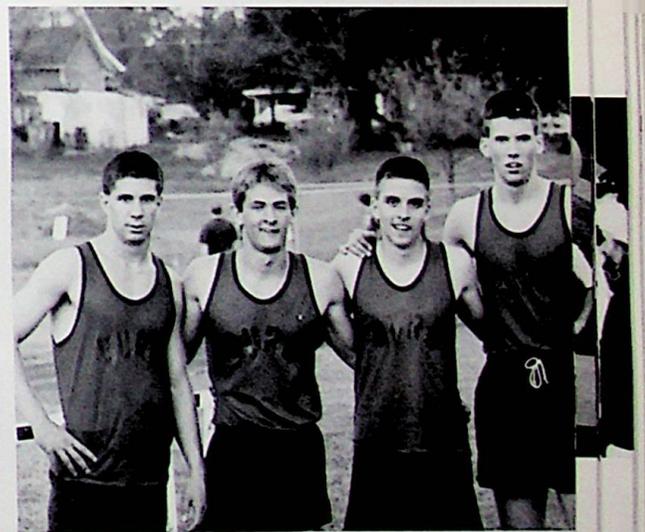
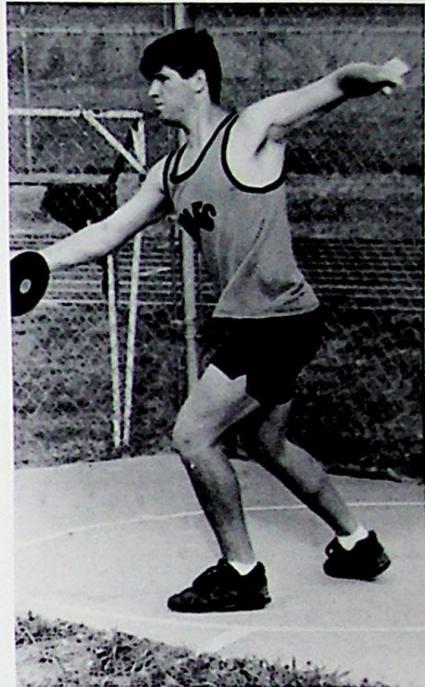


Seniors
Row 1: Dan Whitley, Nate Klaiber, Shannon Horton, Larry Marcum. Row 2: Craig Neff, Tate Cunningham, Steve Ward. Row 3: Nick Williams Shayne Kitts.



Ben Gill exhibits his high jump prowess as he clears the 6'2" mark.

Kevin Risner prepares to throw the discus.



Rob Willard, Chad Hawes, Tim Jenkins, and Daniel Whitley pose for a picture after winning the 1600 meter relay at the Wheelersburg Invitational.

Daniel Whitley shatters the Burg Invitational record in the 110 high hurdles.



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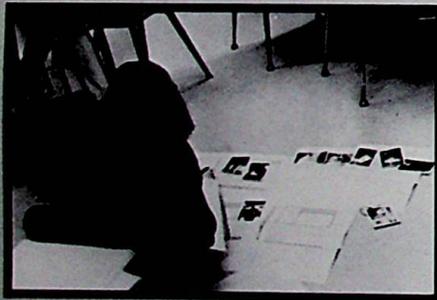
What
We're All
About



Tara Jenkins writes one of the many body copies that are essential to the yearbook. Though not many will read them at first, she knows they will become a top priority before reunions.



Senior staffers Laura, Lea Ann and Janie brainstorm on captions for the sports section and homecoming events.



Lana makes room on the floor to write the copy for the sophomore people layouts.

Lori Cole
Business Manager



Photography Staff

Row 1: Ray Blevins, Tara Jenkins, Stephen Davis. Row 2: Jill Knapp, Russ Johnson, Marc Bayless, Duane Wentz. Row 3: Tiffany Nolen, Dana Tilley, Ange Fannin.



Yearbook Staff

Row 1: Dana Piatt, Tiffany Nolen, Regan Miller, Angie Horton, Alyssa Black, Crissy Rock, Lana Spriggs. Row 2: Christina McClure, Joci Thompson, Beth E. Jae-Jae Harris, Chris Dannemiller, Natalie Millhuff. Row 3: Mrs. Melody Wilk, Emily Walker, Janie Noxsel, Lea Ann Spurlock, Lori Cole, Laura Wheeler. Row 4: Rachelle Rase, Amy DeCamp, David Samford, Jennifer Millhuff, Steven Duane Wentz.

Crissy Rock-Copy Editor
Laura Wheeler-Layout Editor

A NOTHER DAY IN YEARBOOK K

Pressure, Deadlines and Chaos

and Tara pose in the room where they
and a lot of time seeing what develops —
darkroom.



After school on Mondays, don't enter room 106 unless you have talent, creativity, stickability, and a good lawyer. That's right, during a heated meeting about layouts, themes or covers, expect to bring Meyer and Perfater along if you want to safely vent your views. No one can blame the stressed out staff, however, which must choose the format for the biggest surviv-

"The most difficult thing about being on staff is trying to find time to get everything done."

ing photo album of the year, plus meet deadlines, keep grades up, and juggle other extracurricular activities. Explained Business Manager, Lori Cole, "The most diffi-

cult thing about being on staff is trying to find time to get everything done."

Creating the annual isn't all blood and guts; it's a dirty job, but those who do it, love it. Joked sophomore rookie Lana Spriggs, "It was fun because I got to look at the pictures before everyone else did." On a more serious note, she added, "I liked advertising, because I liked putting the ads together from start to finish." Yes, in the humorously-charged atmosphere, ideas, change, and improvement swarm like flies. "We've made excellent advances in format, copy, and writing," said advisor Melody Williams. "I'm really proud of them." In fact, because of the rewarding challenges and excitement, we hear Meyer and Perfater will both be joining us on staff next year.



Duane Wentz
Photography Editor

Joci Thompson
Alyssa Blackburn
Yearbook Co-Editors



Laura and Beth put photo labels on the basketball pictures and add the captions for the layout.



Duane Wentz and Deana Rister tap Rocky Bryan into the National Honor Society during the 1992 inductions.



These girls dedicate an afternoon to picking up trash along Route 52 as part of the NHS's community service project, "Adopt-A-Highway."



Janie Noxsel and Tara Jenkins feel that "Adopt-A-Highway" is a worthwhile cause to donate their time as part of their community service of NHS.



1991 Inductees

Row 1: Jon Tate, Jeni Millhuff. Row 2: Tara Jenkins, Julie Gillespie, Al Blackburn, Janie Noxsel, Lea Ann Spurlock, Joci Thompson. Row 3: T McClure, Deana Rister, Rachelle Rase, Beth Exman, Laura Wheeler. Row 4: Duane Wentz, Chris Ellis, Andy Cook, Micah Cook, Cassie Schwambur

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

Honor Is A Tradition

Giving up her most valuable possession, Rachelle Rase as Della allows the hairdresser, Janie Noxsel, to cut her hair in "The Gift of the Magi."

Tara Jenkins and Laura Wheeler help to decorate the NHS Christmas tree.



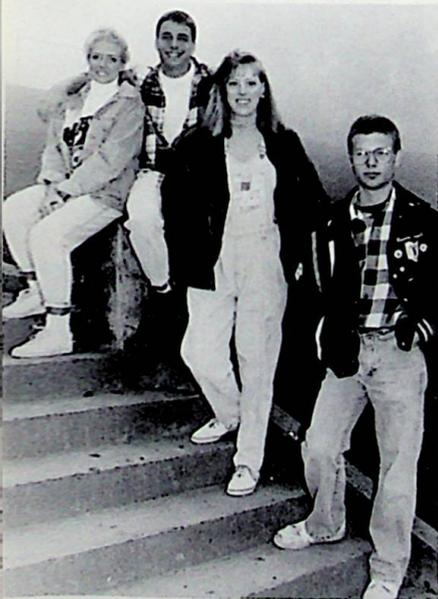
Leadership, scholarship, character and service are the four traits that were stressed in the National Honor Society, and the 1991-92 NHS members were well qualified in all four categories. Once again this year, NHS took part in the "Adopt-A-Highway" program as

"It was a great feeling to know I was helping to carry on an important tradition."

part of its service requirement, on which Laura Wheeler commented, "It made me feel good to know that I was doing my part to save the environment." Other activities

this year included the annual Christmas program, trips to see *Cats* and *Les Miserables* at the Taft Theatre in Cincinnati, and the induction ceremony, which for most members was the highlight of their year in service. Duane Wentz agreed by saying, "By far the best part of being in NHS was tapping in the new members."

The attitude toward National Honor Society varies, but for the most part, members display pride in their memberships. Tara Jenkins emphasized why NHS is such a vital part of Wheelersburg High School, "It was a great feeling to know that I was part of such a select group and that I was helping to carry on an important tradition."



Beth Exman and Janie Noxsel smile nervously as they wait for the tapping ceremony to begin.

NHS officers are Jeni Millhuff, President; Jon Tate, Vice President; Rachelle Rase, Secretary; Duane Wentz, Treasurer.



Before beginning the 6K "Hike for Hospice", these 1992 inductees pose for a picture while they are still refreshed. They also won a pizza party at Fred's Restaurant for having the largest school group that participated.



Members of the Select Chorus show off their fancy footwork while performing for the student body during the Christmas season.



Select and Mixed Chorus accompanists for this year are seniors Duane Wentz and Trish McClure.



These chorus couples are ready to "Let It Snow!, Let It Snow!, Let It Snow!" during the Christmas assembly.



Select Chorus

Row 1: Rocky Bryan, Joci Thompson, Micah Cook, Dana Piatt, Stephen Davis, Missy Bonzo, C. Hedrick, Alyssa Blackburn, Duane Wentz, Lea Ann Spurlock, Shane Bond, Jae-Jae Harris, Row 2: Heather Cochran, Rachelle Rase, Josh McGinnis, Carmen Caudill, Shayne Kitts, Beth Exman, Row 3: Tate, Janie Noxsel, Matt Miller, Aimee Rawlings, Jason Lyles, Cassie Schwamburger, Row 4: Lewis, Angie Horton, Eugene Willoughby, Jennifer Bragdon, Ben Gill, Tiffany Nolen, Chad W. Chris Dannemiller, Ryan Montavon, Nikki Smith, Jay Humble, Trish McClure, Jeremy Flannery, Row 5: Nathan Brammer, Salena Dye, Jason Johnson, Katie Branstetter, Jeremy Fannin, Ange Fannin, Row 6: Blankenship, Jamie Evans.

Senior Jason Lyles sings the "Jingle Bell Rap" at the Christmas concert.

Junior Russ Johnson performs the National Anthem at a home basketball game.



CHORUS

Together We Stand

Mrs. Rebecca Climer and the mixed and select choruses were busy entertaining and filling the school with music this year. Under her direction, they performed concerts both during Christmas and in the spring, as they travelled to the grade school, to Huntington, and throughout the local community. They were one of the select groups chosen to perform on television

"It is really exciting to see the finished product come together."

for WOWK's "Sounds of Christmas". Select performed at the annual scholarship banquet and the senior members were featured as they sang the very moving "Together We Stand".

Senior soprano Rachele Rase said,

"Select is a learning experience. It brings culture and relaxation to our days here. It is really exciting to see the finished product come together."

Select sponsored "After Hours", an evening show featuring our students and teachers. Russ Johnson, who portrayed "The Phantom" as he sang "Music of the Night", said, "I felt egotistical and big-headed when I was singing. But really, it was fun — I really enjoy the atmosphere at 'After Hours.'"

Angie Shepard, junior mixed chorus member, when asked what the highlight of her performing year was, replied, "The choreography — definitely the dancing." The talents and abilities of each chorus member varied, but one thing remained the same — they certainly knew how to put on a show.



Angie Horton and Ryan Montavon seem to be having fun with this part of the choreography about playing in the snow.

This captures both the fun and the concentration involved during the performances of the Select Chorus.



At the grade school, the combined choruses "get their motors running" while performing "Land of a Thousand Dances".



**Choral Ensemble
2nd Period**



**Choral Ensemble
3rd Period**



**Choral Ensemble
5th Period**



The combined Choral Ensemble and Select Chorus perform for the community at the annual Christmas concert.

Senior Aimee Rawlings performs a beautiful solo in "The Jesus Gift" during the Christmas concert.

Mrs. Irma Switalski and Angie Horton battle for Russ Johnson's attention as he sings during the "Land of 1,000 Dances."

Several girls of mixed and select chorus are caught by the camera while performing "Sing Out".



Shayne Kitts as the monster scares the combined chorus as they perform "Land of a Thousand Dances" for the grade school.

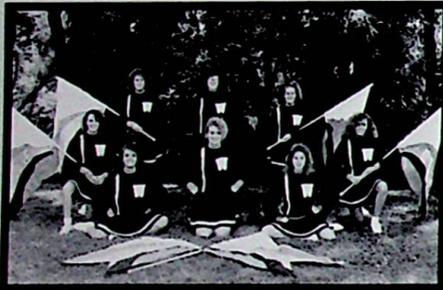
The Select Chorus performs "Silent Night", which has become a tradition of closing the Christmas assembly.

The guy's section is caught while performing "Have Yourself a Merry Little Christmas."



Majorettes

Amy Cassidy, Erin Hayden, Maria Jones Lindamood, Michelle Ruggles, Shellie Jividen.



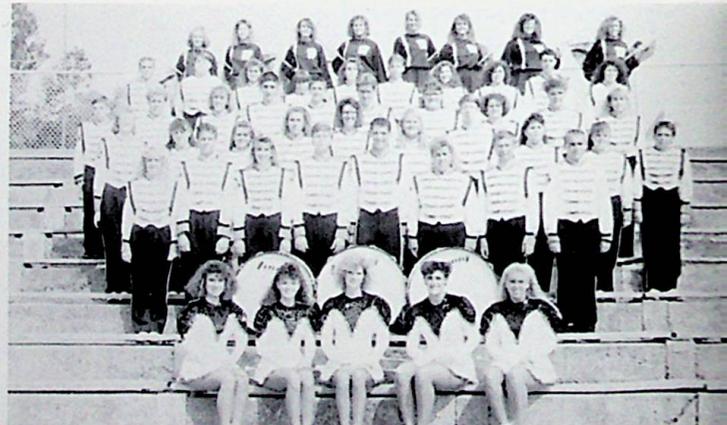
Flags

Row 1: Tara Jenkins, Rachel Lawson, Nikki Schnitzius. Row 2: Mariann Jenkins, Lisa Horton, Kaycee Burns, Stacy Brown, Candi Blevins.



Band Officers

Kneeling: Ryan Willis, Sophomore; Phillip Diamond, Senior; Trena McCormick, Junior. Standing: Rocky Bryan, Vice President; Tiffani Pappas, Freshman; Marica Jones Lindamood, President.



Row 1: Erin Hayden, Michelle Ruggles, Marica Jones Lindamood, Amy Cassidy, Shellie Jividen. Row 2: Julie Gillespie, Marc Bayless, Cassie Schwamberger, Rocky Bryan, Phillip Diamond, Jae-Jae H. Duane Wente, Steve Ward. Row 3: Heather Melching, Brenda Rosch, Missy Wallace, Beth Lusk, Wight, Kristen Wawro, Dustin Burt, Terri Cummins, Lisa Hayden, Chris Cunningham. Row 4: Huble, Randy Johnson, Freda Lusk, Steve Taylor, Darrell Jividen, David Samford, Becky Rister, Carmichael, Kelli Childers, Dottie Lusk. Row 5: Ryan Willis, Jason Briggs, Trena McCormick, Hamilton, Carrie Bowen, Jay Humble, Tiffani Pappas, Amanda Klaiber, Robert Roush, Salena. Row 6: Stacy Brown, Nikki Schnitzius, Mariann Jenkins, Lisa Horton, Rachel Lawson, Tara Jenkins, Kaycee Burns, Candi Blevins.

Bayless and Phillip Diamond play a part of the national anthem at a varsity game.

Cassie Schwamburger directs "The Tangled Banner" before a home football game.

INSTRUMENTALS

Overcoming Obstacles



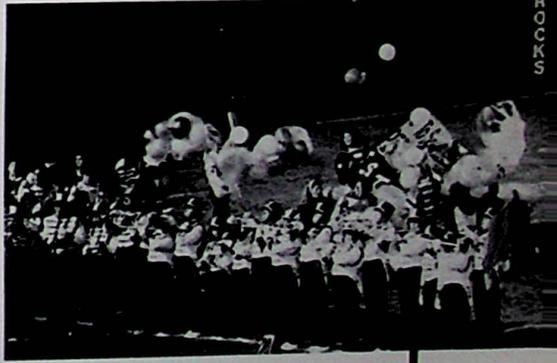
Half-time shows, concerts, and basketball games were all important aspects of the WHS band this year. Under the direction of William Shumate, the band's new director, the marching, concert, and jazz bands had a very successful year. The band participated in various types of performances such as the Jackson Apple Festival, the Circleville Pumpkin Parade, OMEA band

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competition at Athens High School, and the Disney World Main Street Electric Light Parade. Dottie Lusk, a junior, commented, "It was a very long year, but going to Disney World was worth all the hard work."

Even though band usually consisted of simply marching, practicing, and performing, there was some comic relief during the year. Band camp was interrupted by the traditional slave auction, in which junior and senior band members purchased freshmen and new marchers as slaves. Freshman Brian Humble described the ordeal. "It was embarrassing being dressed up as a girl, but at least I know that I'll get to torture some poor freshman when I'm a junior."

The band has had many obstacles over the past few years, but the outcome has been positive. Senior Marc Bayless agreed. "If there was one good thing that came from having four band directors in seven years, it was a great versatility in style." The WHS band adapted very well this year with all the successes they achieved.



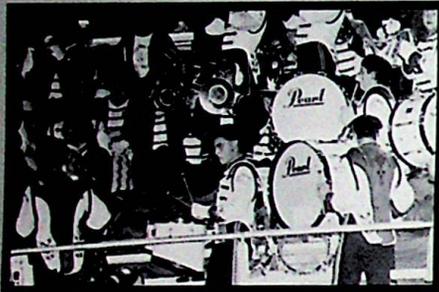
The marching band prepares for their half-time show at the regional tournament game against Amanda Clear Creek.

The band plays the "Fight Song" to welcome the Pirates onto the field.

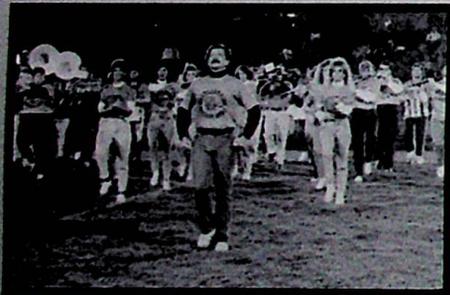
During the spring concert, Erin Hayden is captured by the camera while playing "The Beauty and the Beast"



Jazz Ensemble
 Row 1: Trena McCormick, Rachel Lawson, Amy Cassidy, Dottie Lusk. Row 2: Brian Humble, Stacy Brown, Steve Ward, Duane Wentz, Kristen Wawro. Row 3: Darrell Jividen, Freda Lusk, Ryan Willis, Jay Humble. Row 4: Dustin Burt, Russ Johnson, Marc Bayless, Rocky Bryan, Phillip Diamond, Lisa Horton, Terri Cummins, Randy Johnson, Tiffani Pappas.



Braving the cold wind and rain, the band continues their support of the Pirates at the semi-finals against Springfield Catholic in Dublin, Ohio.



Mark S. Williams, former drum major from the class of '74, leads the Wheelersburg Alumni Band onto the field to the beat of their version of the "Fight Song."



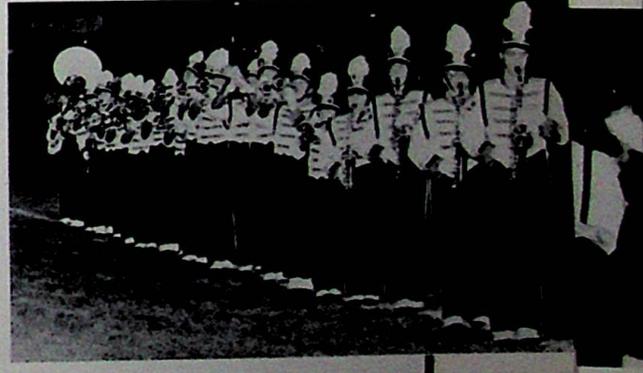
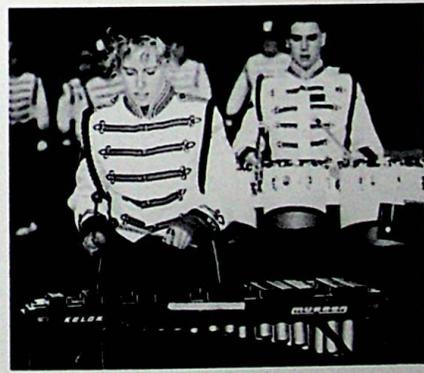
The concert band gives its first concert under the direction of Mr. B. Shumate at the Christmas concert.

...Jae gives a confident smile, knowing
Burg's Band's #1."

enny Wight and Phillip Diamond play
their parts in "A Carol Festival" during the
Christmas concert.



As the band plays "America, the Beautiful", the flag corps proudly displays the "Star Spangled Banner."



Julie Gillespie hammers out her solo in the drum break, "Don't Get Around Much Anymore."

The band awaits the homecoming court as they play "Unchained Melody."

Tara Jenkins performs her routine to the "Fight Song" during a pep assembly.

Quiz Team

WHS	Opponent	Score
19	Northwest	34
30	Clay	16
27	East	13
28	Portsmouth	16
27	Valley	10
33	South Webster	19
28	New Boston	18
33	Notre Dame	9
31	Minford	26
16	West	26
30	Green	24

Bobcat Buzz-In Tournament

55	Alexander	180
180	Waverly	60
120	Rock Hill	100
115	Fairfield Union	130

Southern Ohio Academic Competition

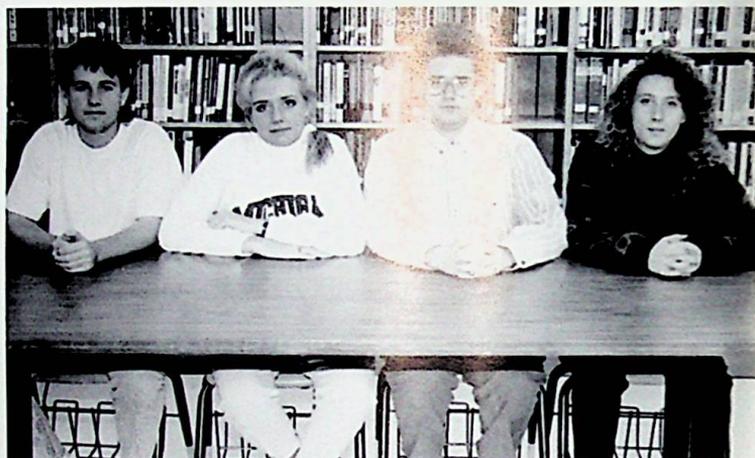
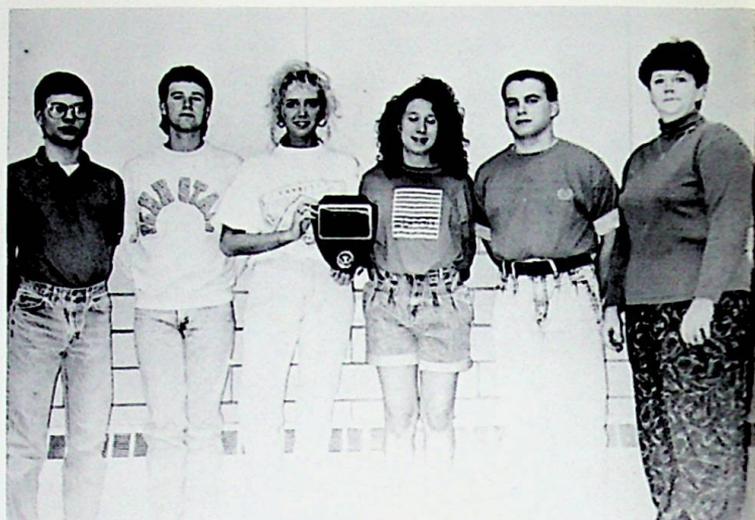
37	Waverly	27
34	Piketon	20
28	Minford	17

Regional Competition

28	Granville	33
34	Columbus Alternative	29
30	Watkins Memorial	39



Before the third match against the Watkins Memorial team in the Regional Competition, the team relaxes for a moment.



Quiz Team

Seated: Ryan Bussey, Jeni Millhuff, Chad Flinders, Barb Wilson, David Samford, Duane Wentz. Standing: Regan Miller, Russ Johnson, Emily Walker, Kristen Wawro, Sarah Weghorst, Kelli Dyer, Steve Ward. Not Pictured: Dustin Burt.

am poses with the plaque for Di-
II winners in the Southern Ohio Ac-
Competition.

the fall the four starters compete
at The Ohio State University on "In
now".

en matches at the Bobcat Buzz-In,
Wente gets the chance to bowl for
st time.



QUIZ TEAM

Studying Hard For a Win

Under the direction of Advisor Melody Williams, this year's quiz team completed a successful season. They compiled a 9-2 league record and won the large school division of the county tournament, advancing to the regionals at Shawnee State University. They

"When I mess up a question, I don't worry; there's always another."

also competed on "In The Know," winning one of their matches. Even with the loss of starter David Samford, history and government expert, the starting team, comprised of Chad Flinders, Jeni Milhuff, Duane Wente, and "BREW"

Wilson, still did an excellent job covering all of the topics. "BREW," the literature expert on the all-senior starting team, never got over the shock before each match. "I wonder why I'm there," she said. "I wonder what on earth I'm doing sitting there in that chair and acting smart."

Duane Wente, four-year team member, when asked to describe how it felt to be a starting team member this year, replied, "I don't know. I felt that I had to live up to what David was before he left — it was nerve-racking. When I mess up a question, I don't worry, even though it is embarrassing; there's always another. I'm just glad to be part of the team."

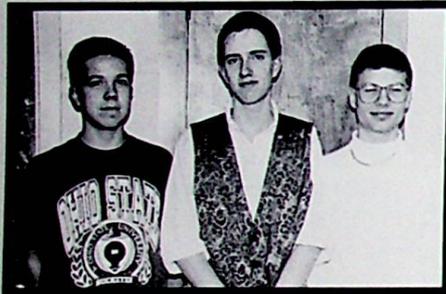


The team concentrates during the fourth match of the Bobcat Buzz-In tournament at Ohio University.

Several of the quiz team members and I.S. students analyze one of the 200 questions of the fall Knowledge Master Open competition on the computer.



IΣK



School Citizen Bee winners, qualifying for Regional Competition are: 1st place, Regan Miller; 2nd place, Dustin Burt; and 3rd place, Duane Wentz.



Mock Trial Awards
Dustin Burt, Outstanding Witness; Tara Jenkins, Outstanding Attorney; Regan Miller, Outstanding Attorney.



Mock Trial Team

Row 1: Regan Miller, Cherie Alcalá, Lisa Hayden, Steve Ward. Row 2: Tara Jenkins, Russ Johnson, Duane Wentz, Legal Sponsor Marcia Shedroff. Row 3: Dustin Burt, Michael Gray, Advisor John Smith, Nathan Kennard, Legal Sponsor Richard Wolfson. (Photo by Alison Osborne)

I. S. AND MOCK TRIAL

Important Programs

IΣK Officers

President, Jeni Millhuff; Treasurer, Jon
Vice President, Crissy Rock; Secre-
Angie Horton.

Arney Regan Miller ardently questions
witness during the scrimmage against
photo as Attorney Duane Wentz looks on.



Two important programs at WHS, the Independent Studies program and the Ohio Mock Trial program, offered opportunities to study outside the normal high school curriculum. Sophomore Amy DeCamp described scholastics in the I.S. program. "We have more individual freedom. We need that because in here we can work at our own pace." I.S. opened the door to Iota Sigma Kappa, the club for I.S. students. President Jeni

"I learned a lot about law, especially at school, since I always forgot to make up homework."

Millhuff explained, "Mrs. Williams expects a lot from I.S. students, but IΣK is just a fun way to relax and to get away from the normal school pressures."



Emily Walker and Sarah Weghorst count the daily profits from the Computer Valentine Matches.

At the state level of competition, Nathan Kennard sits in the witness stand and listens to the questions of the cross-examining attorney.

Also this year, WHS sponsored its very first complete Ohio Mock Trial team, making this program a vital part of the school year. The talented team, under advisors Richard Wolfson, Marcia Shedroff, and John Smith, won the Scioto district competition with two perfect ratings of ten and took three of the four outstanding awards given. First time member, Nathan Kennard, commented, "I learned a lot about the judicial system and how politics are handled." This knowledge earned the team a chance to compete on the state level, at which there was no advancement in competition, but Dustin Burt, a veteran member summed up the experience. "I learned a lot about law, especially at school, since I always forgot to make up homework — bad move!"



Participants in "Dead Serious" prepare to give a final, silent reminder as the student body leaves the building two days before the prom.



Row 1: Kline, Kinker, Rowe, Caudill, Craig, Dyer, Ellis, Luster. Row 2: Ward, Moore, Voland, Schnitzius, Jones, Waddell, Patton. Row 3: Clevenger, Thomas, Waddell, Goodman, Humble, Law. Row 4: Cunningham, Whitley, Thomas, Rowe, Taulbe, McGinnis, Mrs. Acox. Row 5: Gerald, Welsh, Thompson, Hadsell, Clark.



Officers

Row 1: Carmen Caudill. Row 2: Pam Kline, Kristi Dyer, Denise Craig, Kristy Kinker. Row 3: Kellie Childers, Nikki Schnitzius, Cindy Voland. Row 4: Tonia Thomas, Melody Waddell, John Thompson, Jaime Law.



Michelle Humble, Jaime Law, and Melody Waddell display their 1st place Regional Skill Events plaque.



As part of the Student-Teacher Exchange Day, Josh McGinnis demonstrates how the school nurse would handle Casey Parker's hand injury.

Kinker and Wendy Ellis sell tickets for the Halloween Dance.

Ellie, Jaime, and Melody practice with the Chapter Activities Display board for competition.

FHA/HERO

Exchange Day

Under the direction of Advisor Monica Acox, the FHA/HERO accomplished a tremendous amount of activities. They hosted a luncheon for the teachers in the winter and distributed suckers to each student on Student Appreciation Day. They made valentines for the local nursing home people and

did the announcements in the morning said, "I had a good time, but I'd rather be a student." Karra Otworth, however, said, "It was definitely easier to teach."

Mr. Gill said that it felt "really strange" having someone do his job, but Mrs. Bolton, when asked what she thought of it said, "I enjoyed every minute of it. They should do it again." Russ Johnson, perhaps the most unique of the students who taught, dressed up to look like Miss Davis as he taught her junior English class. "It was odd," said Miss Davis, "I think my fashion sense is a little better than Rusty's." When asked how he felt doing Miss Davis' job, he said, "I felt like a teacher."

"I had a good time, but I'd rather be a student."

conducted vision screening for pre-school children at Wal-Mart.

The highlight of the year was the Student-Teacher Exchange Day held on Valentine's Day, with over 50 participants. Casey Parker, who



Senior Karra Otworth sits at Mr. Gill's desk as she performs the duties of Assistant Principal in the exchange.

As part of TOTS (Teens Outreach To Sight), Pam Kline and Melody Waddell practice eye screening for tots before going to Wal-Mart.



Dawn Patton, Pam Kline, Eric Davis, Tonia Thomas, and Melody Waddell take part in the officer installation service.



Third and fourth year Spanish students pose for a picture before the debut of their play, "Cenicienta" or "Cinderella".



Donn Mullins and April Kegley, sophomore Spanish I students, display their crayon pinata before the foreign language fair.



Some advanced French students take a moment to smile during a farewell party for David Samford.



Junior Classical League

Row 1: Jae-Jae Harris, Joci Thompson, Crissy Rock, Tiffany Nolen, Rachelle Mowers, Brandy Frazier. Row 2: Natalie Millhuff, Paul Branstetter, Ange Fannin, Michelle Knight, Dan Tolbert, Ben Gill, Chris Carter. Row 3: Amy DeCamp, Jill Knapp, Dana Ruley, Trish McClure, Jolene Whetstone, Holly Arnett, Michael Colegrove, Dave Reed. Row 4: Regan Miller, Andy Blankenship, Joe Carver, John Thacker, Rhett Murphy, Missy Wallace, Lisa Hayden. Row 5: Chris Shelton, Nathan Brammer, Jennifer White, Kara Baker, Amy Delcourt, Abbey Searls. Row 6: Mrs. Irma Switalski, Chad May, Laura Wheeler, Aimee Rawlings, Pam Kline.

Kevin Risner, Luis Martinez, Jeni Millhuff, and Dustin Burt act out the roles of the wicked stepmother, step-sisters, and royal messenger in "Cinderella."

Todd Tussey portrays the fairy godmother during the Spanish production of "Cinderella."

FOREIGN LANGUAGE

More Than A Second Tongue

On Tuesday, February 18, the students knew that they were in for a sure treat as the annual WHS Language Fair got under way. From the tantalizing smells of foreign cuisine wafting through the halls to the imaginative pinatas, colorful bean mosaics, and unexpectedly dressed cast of Spanish III and IV's *Cinderella*, everything was ready for the special night when the foreign language students

the projects were of very good quality."

Irma Switalski, French and Latin instructor and JCL Advisor, when asked what she felt the best part of the Language Fair was, replied, "I enjoyed seeing the guys cook — I don't think some of them have really done that before. It was neat to see them finish something and it turn out right."

Melody Waddell, a second-year Spanish student, said that being in a foreign language class has improved with time. "When I walked into Spanish I on the first day of school last year, the only word that came into my mind was 'huh?' ... But it *HAS* gotten better."

Until next year, Spanish, French, and Latin scholars, remember to keep up the good work. *Adios, Au revoir, and Salvete.*

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would get a chance to shine.

Spanish instructor Joyce Riepenhoff commented, "I was really pleased with the Language Fair — everyone worked hard, and



Carrie Bowen, freshman, looks at some of the Spanish projects during the foreign language fair.



Crissy Rock leads the French students in singing "Les Anges Dans Nos Compagnes" during the Christmas assembly.

JCL officers include: Ben Gill, Quaestor; Chris Shelton, Consul; Tiffany Nolen, Scribe; Crissy Rock, Historian; Paul Branstetter, Consul.



Library Workers

Row 1: Bentley, Bonzo, Wilson, Tilley, Jenkins, Keller. Row 2: Fannin, Gibson, B.Spriggs, L. Spriggs, White, Caudill, Conn, Patton. Row 3: Danemiller, Kinker, Fannin, Carver.



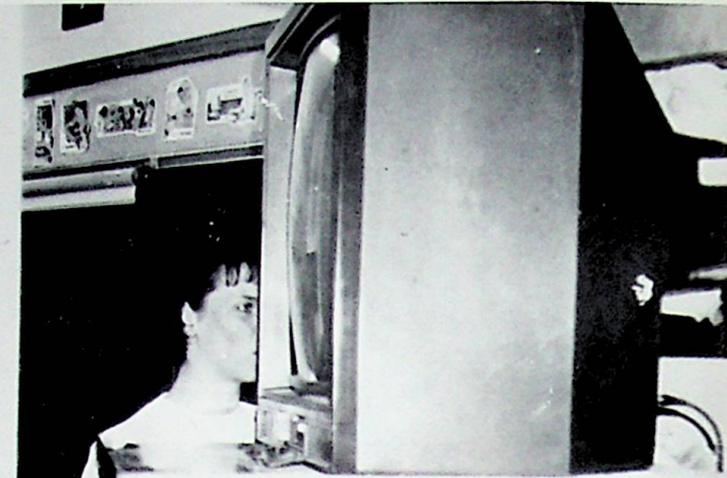
Student Council

Row 1: Noxsel, Thompson, Advisor Debra Peters. Row 2: Schwamburger, Blake, Conn, Crisp, Millhuff. Row 3: Rock, Cole, Gill, Eaton, Blankenship, Lawson. Row 4: Spriggs, Adams, Willard, Chamberlin.



Student Council Officers

Vice President, Ben Gill; Treasurer, Rob Willard; Secretary, Lori Cole; President, Mark Spriggs.



Shannon Keller does magazine inventory to close out the school year in the library.

Senior Carmen Caudill picks up a television from the accounting room.

Amy Bentley and Amy Gibson complete the daily task of shelving during third period.



SERVICE GROUPS

Library Club and Student Council

Two important groups at WHS are the Library Club and Student Council. Mrs. Melissa Bibbey and her staff kept the library functioning efficiently this year. Some of the daily duties included checking books and magazines, delivering audio-visual equipment, with a detailed inventory at the end of the year.

Each student earned $\frac{1}{4}$ of a credit for working, but that wasn't the

"They're a really caring group of young people."

reason they worked so hard. "They don't want to be in study hall," said Mrs. Bibbey. "But really," she continued, "Being on library staff really helps them when they go to college because many of them will

get jobs working in a library in a work/study program. It's very helpful to be familiar with a library."

When they ran for election, they knew they would be serving their school and their community. Under the direction of Advisor Mrs. Debra Peters, the Student Council raised money for this year's River Day's candidate, held a food drive at Christmas, donated money toward Friday Night Lights, and assisted with hospitalized students. Natalie Millhuff said that the best part of the year was helping out with prom. "It was fun," she stated. "I liked being a part of such a big event." Mrs. Peters summed up this year's Student Council with the word "caring". She said, "They're a really caring group of young people."

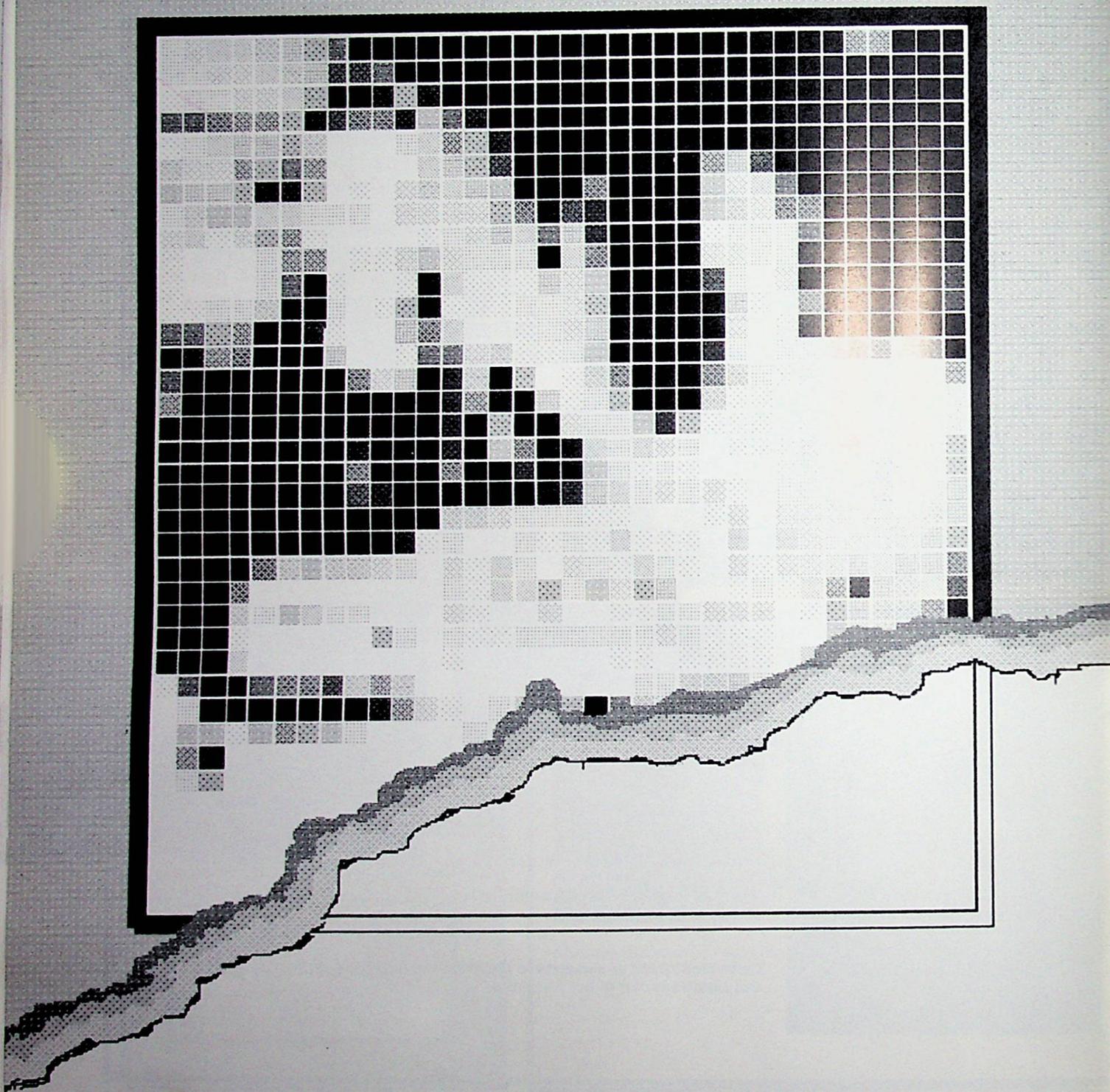


Sara Patton stamps the return date for Jennifer Wight's books.



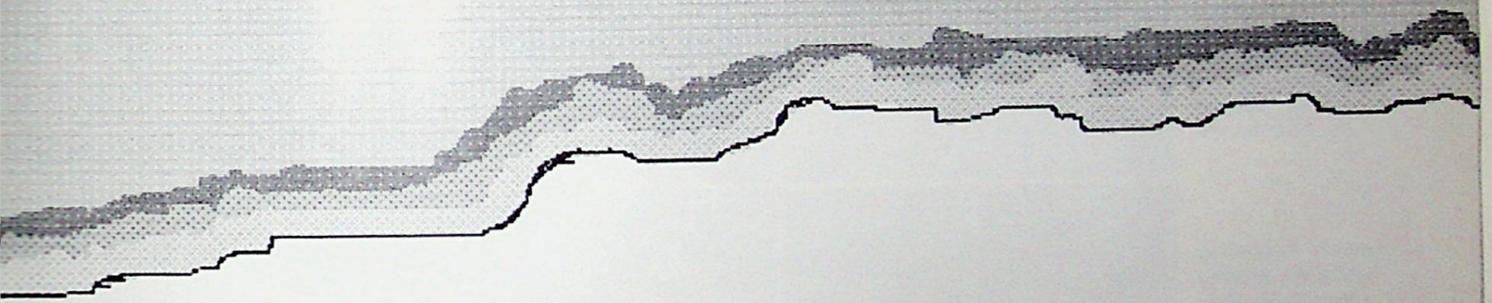
Missy Bonzo works magazine duty in the study hall.

Callie Steele picks up an overhead projector and cassette as part of her AV duties.



PEOPLE

'92



**What
We're All
About**

JUNIOR S

Class of '93

CLASS OFFICERS

WE'RE ALL ABOUT...

"The drafting class playing Bachman Turner Overdrive on the loudspeaker"

— Scott Wells

"Being one year closer to getting out" — Amy Gibson

"Winning the SOC in soccer" — Jeremy Flannery

Mark Spriggs, Secretary

Ben Gill, President

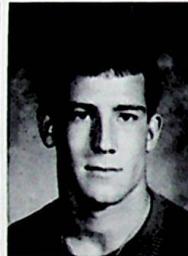
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Crissy Rock, Vice President

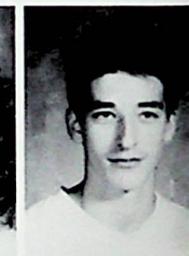
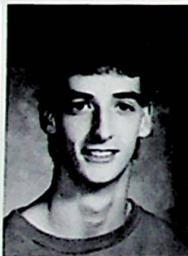
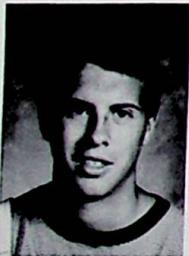
Lori Cole, Representative



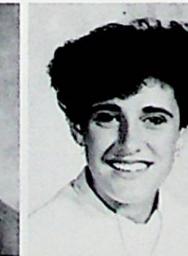
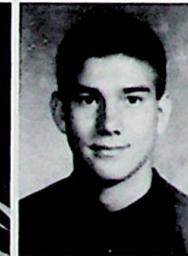
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Amy Bentley
Ray Blevins
Nate Bowen



Jon Boyd
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Paul Branstetter
Rebecca Brow
Kimberly Brown
Mike Buckley



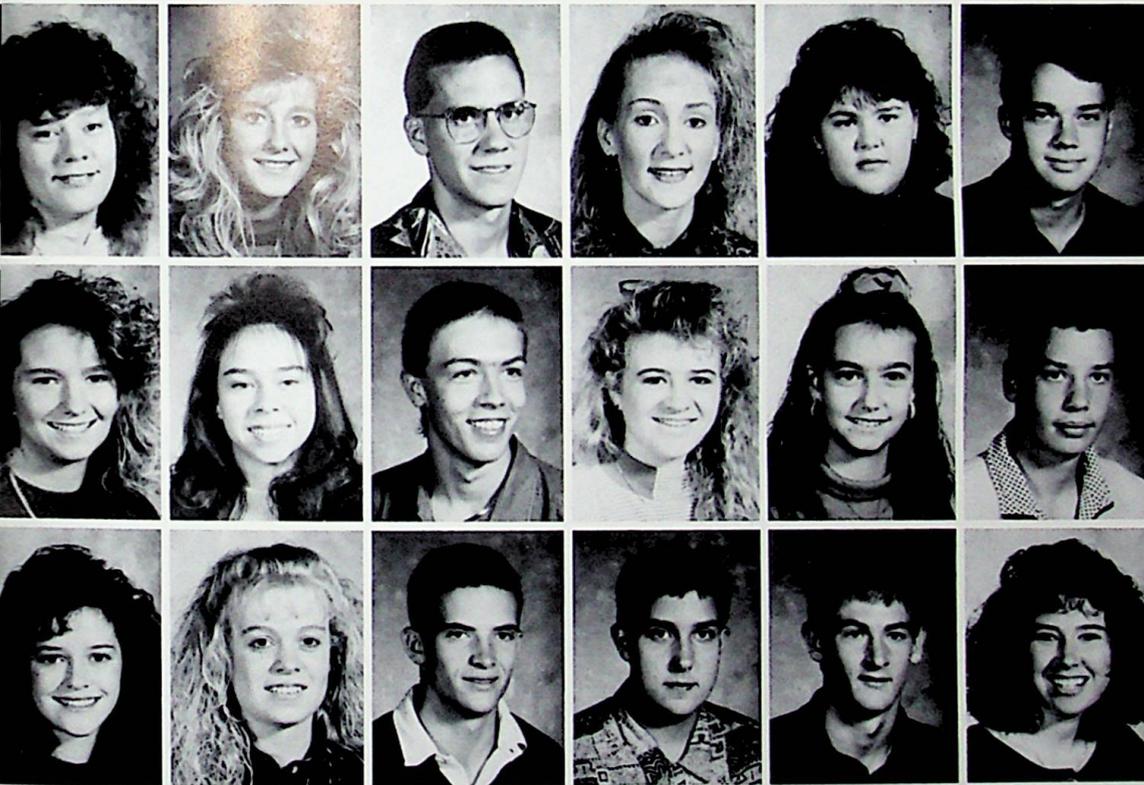
Heather Burchett
Chad Burk
Dustin Burt
Chris Carter
Amy Cassidy
Shannon Clark



Really getting into the teacher-student exchange day is Russ Johnson as he portrays Miss Anna Davis teaching her junior English classes.

Ryan Montavon and Rachele Mowery try to win the relay competition during a football pep assembly.

A junior Chemistry I class begins the study of nuclear reaction plants by studying a board drawing.



Angela Coche
Lori Cole
Michael Colegrove
Stephanie Conn
Terri Cummings
Dave Dalton

Christine Dannemiller
Wendy Delauder
Eric Ellis
Ange Fannin
Cara Fannin
Jeremy Flannery

Brandy Frazier
Amy Gibson
Ben Gill
Emerson Hadsell
Chad Hawes
Erin Hayden

Chad Hawes drinks out of a baby bottle during a pep rally while Ange Fannin cheers him on.



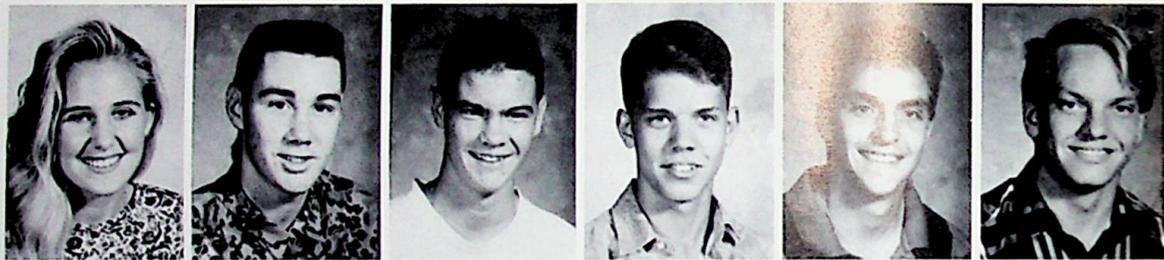
Jay Humble is caught off-guard by the camera.



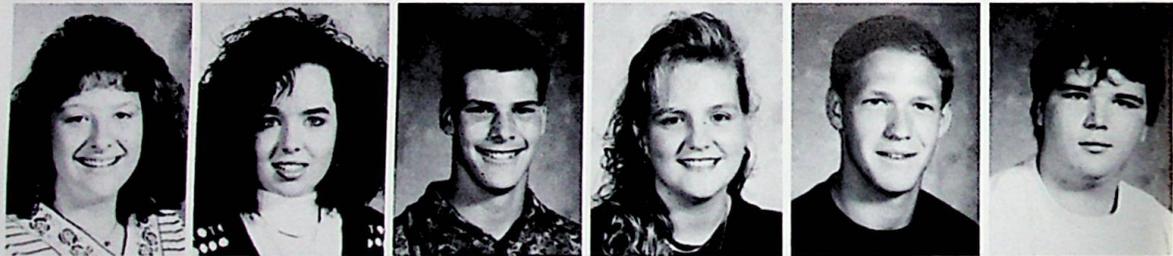
Kevin Risner helps decorate the junior hall during hall competition.



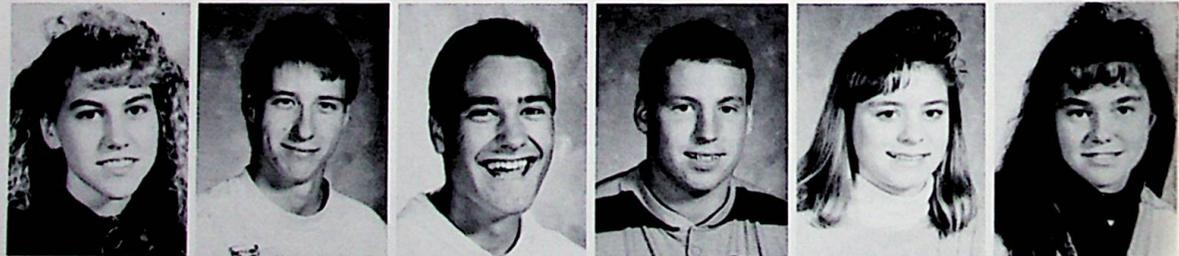
Angie Horton
Michael Hotchkins
Jeremy Hughes
Jay Humble
Tim Jenkins
Russ Johnson



Shannon Keller
Michelle Knight
Chris Lewis
Michelle Logan
Russ Logan
Virgil Lowder



Dottie Lusk
Mark Manchester
Luis Martinez
Chad May
Christina McClure
Trena McCormick



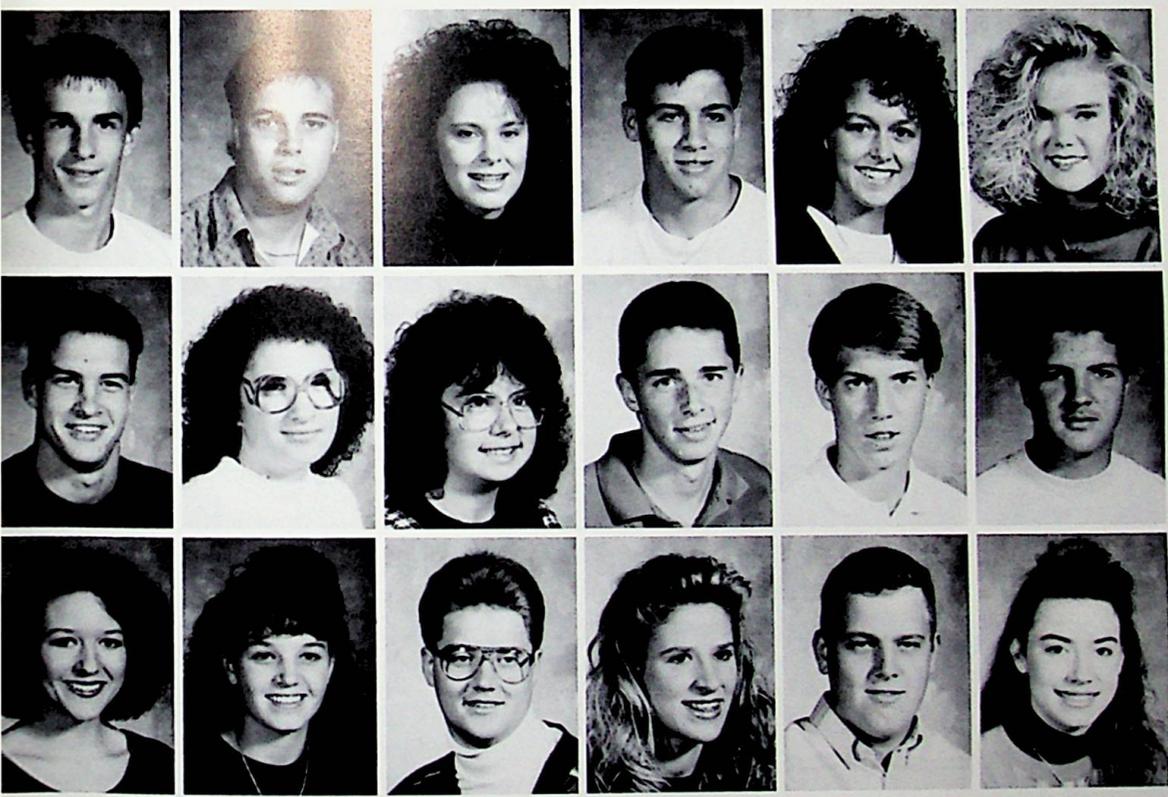


Chad, Chris, Rob, and Lori watch the junior play from backstage.



John Nichols and Ben Gill show their "innocent" smiles.

Jeremy Flannery shows his school spirit at a pep rally by rolling an egg across the gym floor with his nose.

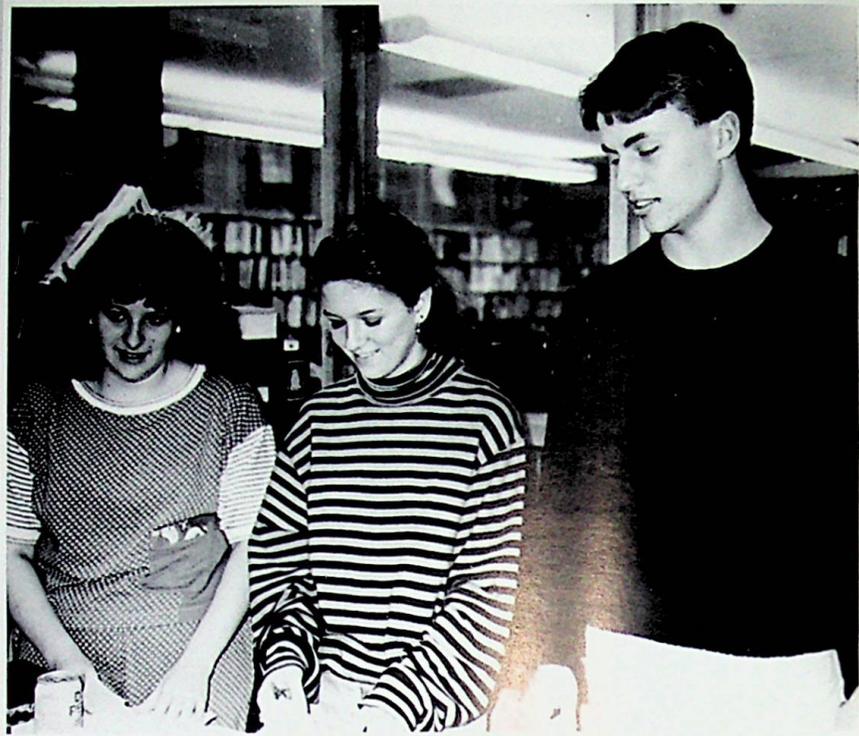


Ryan Montavon
 Josh Morrison
 Rachelle Mowery
 John Nichols
 Tiffany Nolen
 Sara Patton

Bryan Payton
 Misty Phillips
 Tammy Purdom
 David Reed
 Bill Ridenour
 Kevin Risner

Crissy Rock
 Michelle Ruggles
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 Angie Shepard
 Rich Sherman
 Nikki Smith

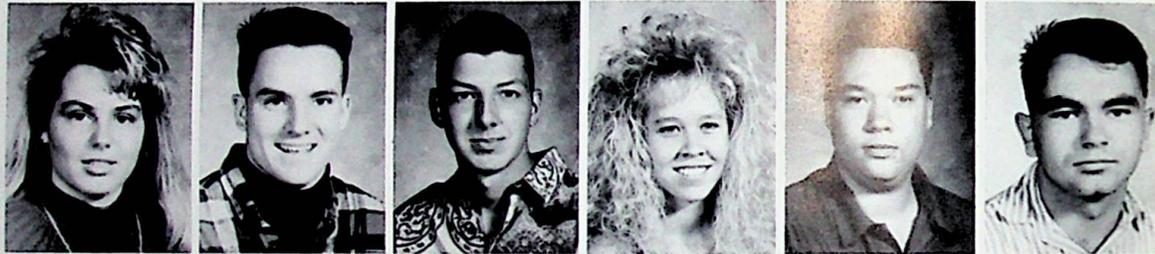
Shannon Keller, Crissy Rock, and Dan Tolbert turn in money from their magazine sales to Miss Bibbey.



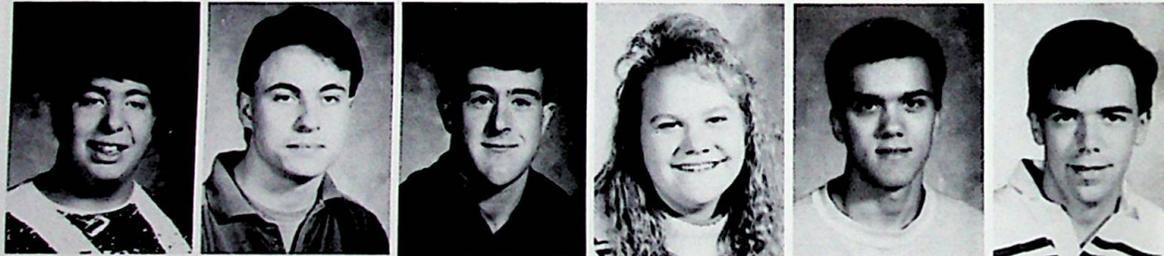
The juniors get together to show their school spirit during hall competition.



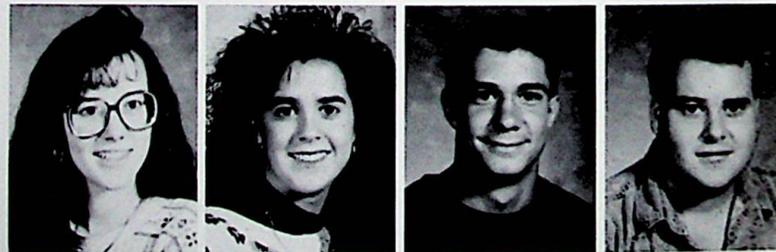
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Lorie Stone
Lowell Tackett
Shawn Terry



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Jared Vanderhoof
Kristen Wawro
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Scott Wells



Jennifer White
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Chad Wolfe

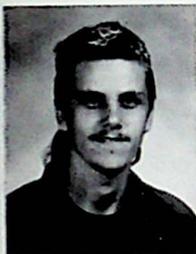




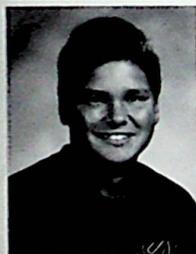
Junior Honors

Row 1: Christina McClure, Angie Horton, Crissy Rock, Kristen Wawro, Tiffany Nolen, Amy Bentley. Row 2: Nikki Smith, Lori Cole, Jennifer White, Kim Brown, Shannon Keller. Row 3: Ray Blevins, Rusty Johnson, Dave Samford, Scott Wells, Ben Gill, Chad Hawes.

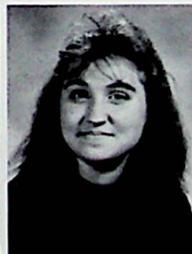
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Ed Bell
Josh Brust
Laura Cole
Teresa Coleman



Tom Gleim
Deanna Harvey
Misty Holsinger
Amy Parker



Craig Patton
Carrie Piatt
James Thompson
Chris Went

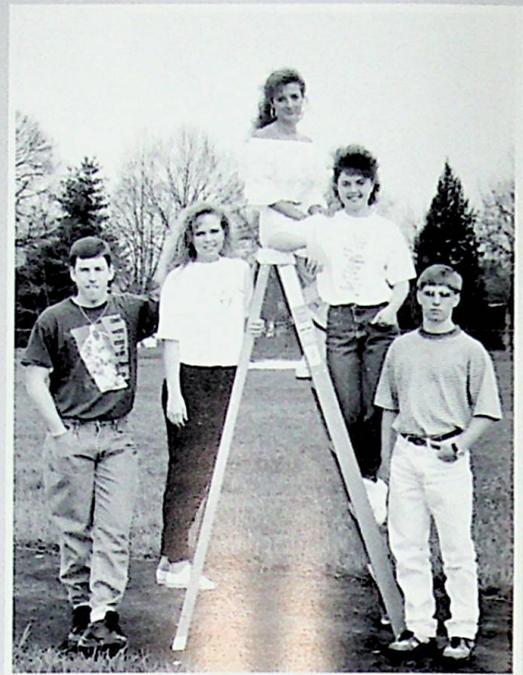
SOPHOMORES

Class of '94

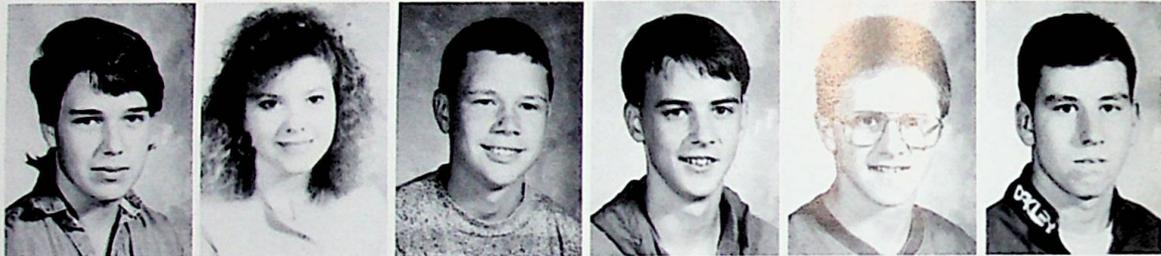
CLASS OFFICERS

WE'RE ALL ABOUT...
 "Doing the announcements on teacher exchange day." — Casey Parker
 "Having Mr. Gilbert's English 3rd period with Becky Johnson." — Erin Mearan
 "Getting my nose pierced" — Abbey Searls

Ben Blankenship, Vice President
 Natalie Millhuff, Representative
 Tonya Conn, Secretary
 Sharli Crisp, President
 Keith Lawson, Treasurer



Matt Allen
 Kara Baker
 Doug Bays
 Andy Bentley
 Ryan Blair
 Ben Blankenship



Nathan Brammer
 Katy Branstetter
 David Brown
 Shannon Brown
 Dena Browning
 Metessa Bush

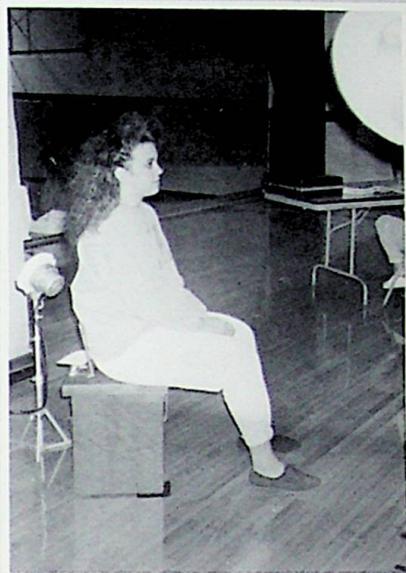


Amy Carver
 Jeff Chaffin
 Colleen Chapman
 Shane Cheeks
 Jennifer Clevenger
 Kelly Conley



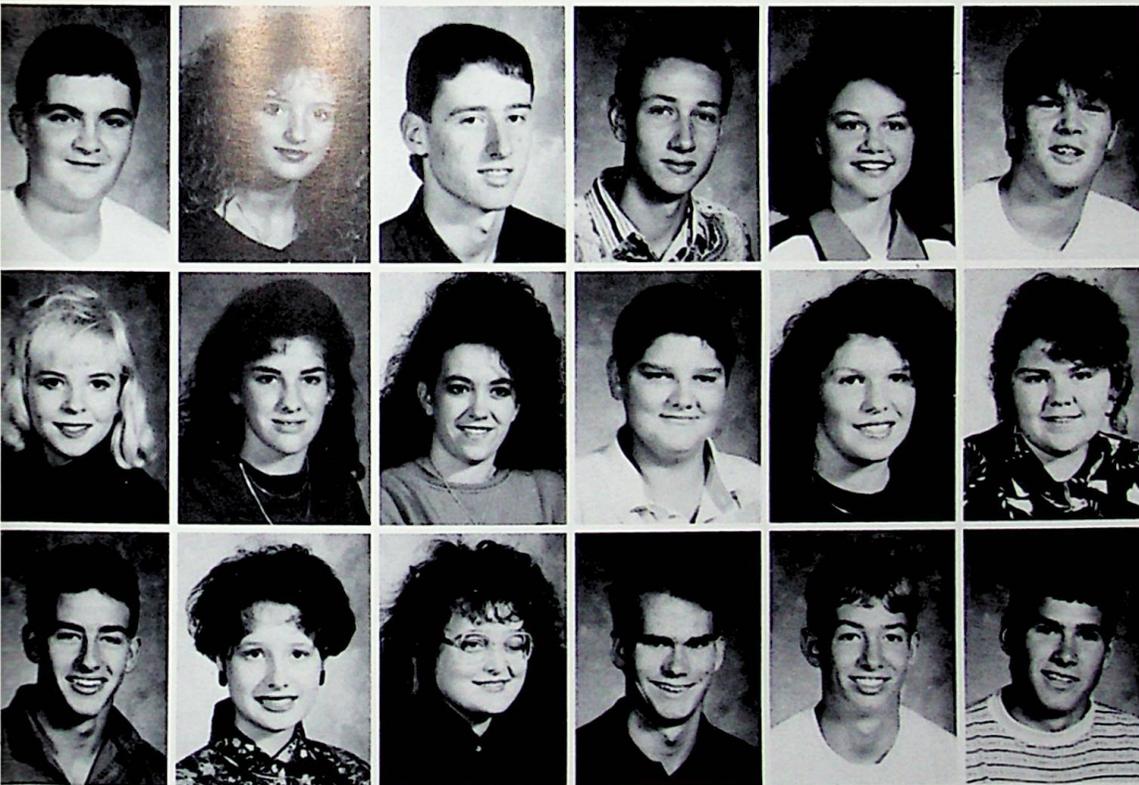


Amy DeCamp and Donn Mullins try to decide where to go after the homecoming bonfire.



Amy Delcourt patiently waits to have her picture taken by the school photographer.

On teacher-student exchange day, Casey Parker, rather than his father, gives the afternoon announcements.



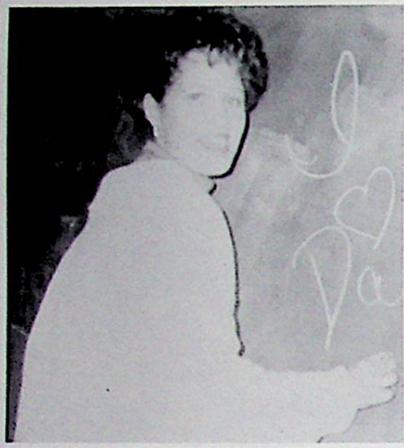
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Stephanie Davis
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Amy Delcourt
Shannon Diamond
Salena Dye
Kelli Dyer

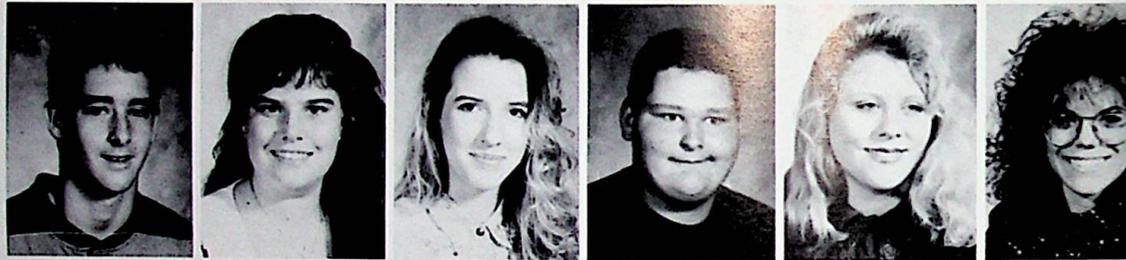
Jeremy Fannin
Kelli Gayhart
Kelsie Goodman
Micheal Gray
Thad Gulley
Jason Hatfield

James "Punky" Parsley shows his new dance moves to Kenton Lawson in English class.

Kelli Gayhart is showing graffiti work on the chalkboard when she's surprised by the camera.



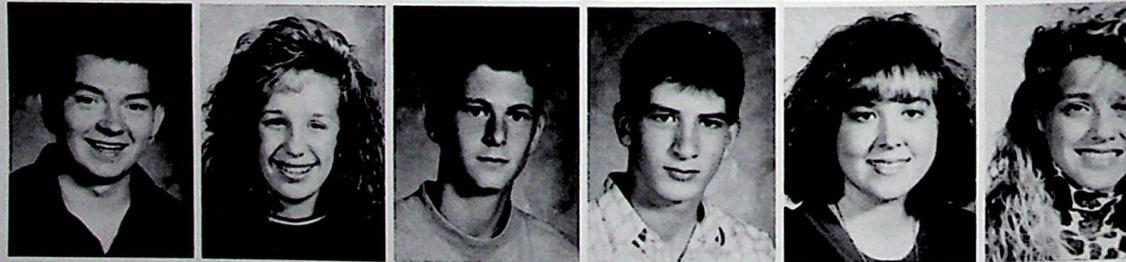
Justin Hawes
Lisa Hayden
Jamie Hayes
Dan Holbrook
Randi Hosey
Cyrena Huffman



Michelle Humble
Mariann Jenkins
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Jason Johnson
Shawna Johnson



Donald Justice
April Kegley
Nathan Kennard
Tyson King
Jill Knapp
Amy Knight

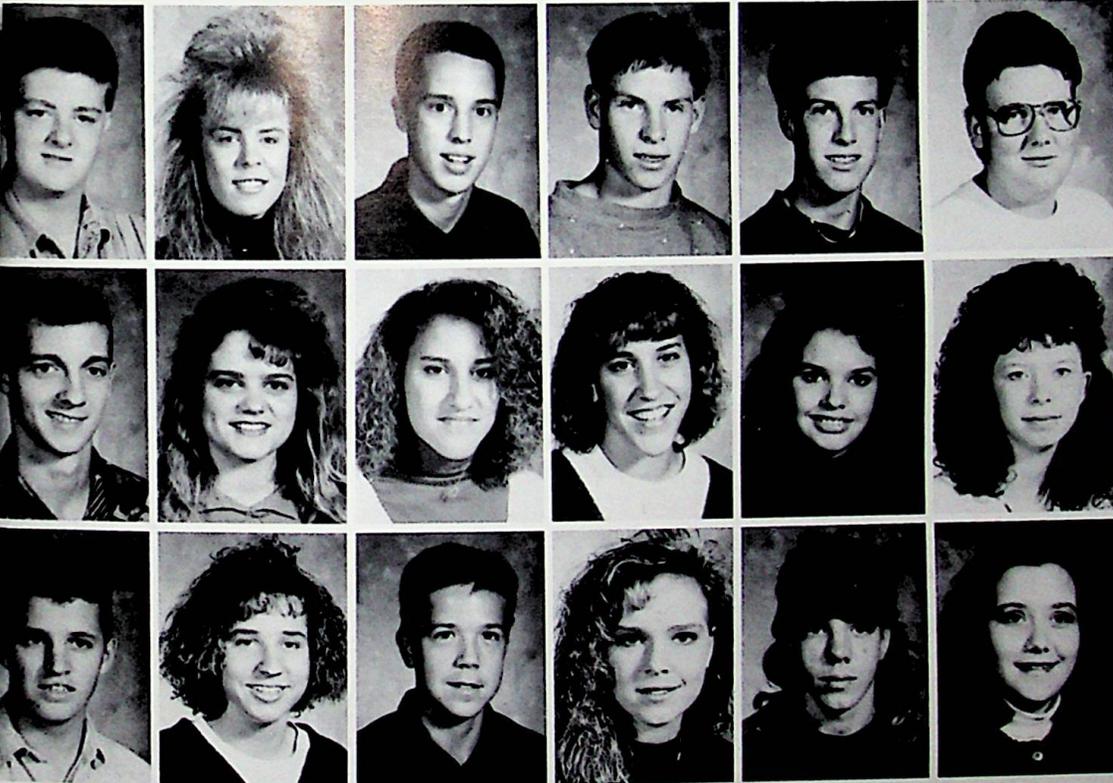
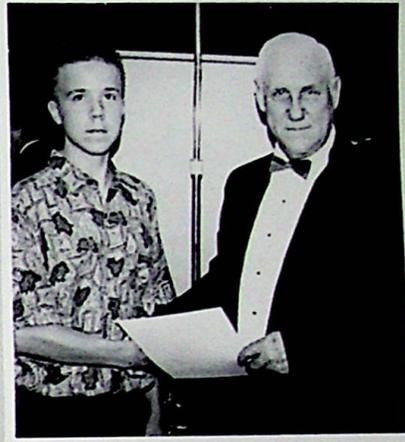


These sophomore girls smile proudly as they finally complete their hallway during the decoration competition.



In fulfillment of his Spanish I command, "Bese Ud. el 'W' en el gimnasio," Jerrad Cooper kisses the 'W' as commanded.

Regan Miller is presented his award from Mr. Paul Maple of the James Dickey Post #23 as the county and district winner of the Americanism and Government Program.



Michael Langely
Jaime Law
Jarodd Lawson
Keith Lawson
Kenton Lawson
Ryan Lawson

Josh Lewis
Leah Long
Beth Lusk
Freda Lusk
Melissa Maggard
Christina Marshall

Ryan Mays
Erin Mearan
Regan Miller
Natalie Millhuff
David Moore
Donn Mullins

Several sophomores sign the commitment to become a member of STARS (Students Taking A Right Stand) and pledge not to use drugs or alcohol for this school year.

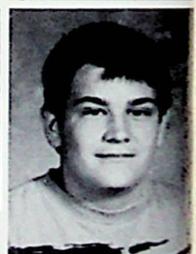
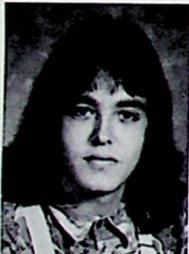
Jason Johnson is surprised by the camera while doing his job as a manager at the Convocation Center in Athens.



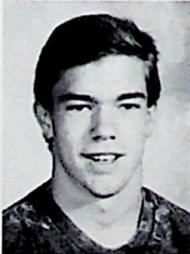
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Garrick Schomburg



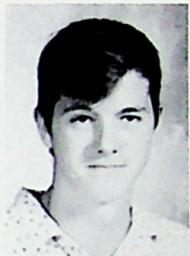
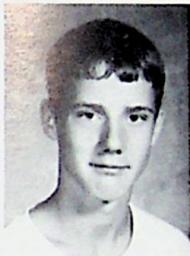
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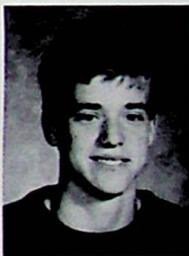
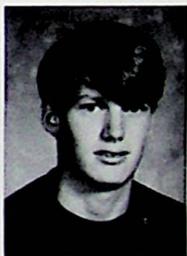


Lisa Hayden raises her hand to take the oath before testifying at the Mock Trial scrimmage.

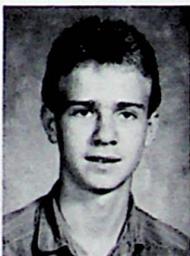
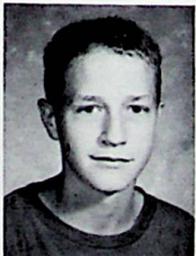
Several sophomore and freshmen girls enjoy stick polo during their gym class.



Jerry Smith
Lana Spriggs
Nathan Starcher
Joe Steele
Amy Sutton
Tonia Thomas



Melody Waddell
Melissa Wallace
Mollie White
Jennifer Wight
Patrick Williams
Shane Williams



Ryan Willis
Eugene Willoughby
Timothy Wolfe
Mandy Yeley
Robbie York

FRESHMEN

Class of '95

WE'RE ALL ABOUT...

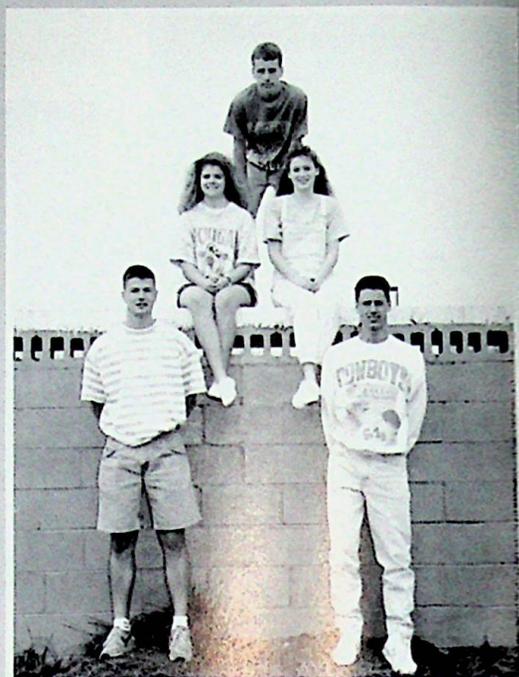
"Having more freedom — chewing gum in class and being able to pick our own subjects." — Tonya Parsley

"Playing sports and picking up the babes, uh, women." — Aaron Schmidt

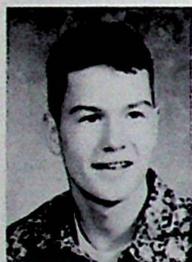
"Demanding more maturity, and slacking just won't cut it." — Jolene Whetstone

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Aaron Adams, Treasurer
 Kelly Blake, Secretary
 Nathan Chamberlin, Vice President
 Sarah Schwamberger, Representative
 Jonathan Eaton, President



Aaron Adams
 Harold Adkins
 Cherie Alcala
 Rodney Allgood
 Holly Arnett
 Wesley Baker



Becky Barnett
 Kelly Blake
 Krista Blake
 Andy Blankenship
 Jeffry Blankenship
 Candee Blevins



Micah Bond
 Carrie Bowen
 Jason Briggs
 Christie Brow
 Charity Brown
 Stacy Brown





Amy Burleson
 Ryan Burleson
 Kaycee Burns
 Summer Cantrell
 Hope Carmichael
 Meredith Carmon



Scott Carr
 Joe Carver
 Nathan Chamberlin
 Kellie Childers
 Missy Cole
 Kevin Conley



Jenny Cook
 Andrea Cooper
 Anna Cooper
 Chris Cunningham
 Michael Dixon
 Jonathan Eaton



Kelly Faulkner
 Carla Ferguson
 Sean Frazier
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 Dwayne Goode
 Jeremy Goodwin



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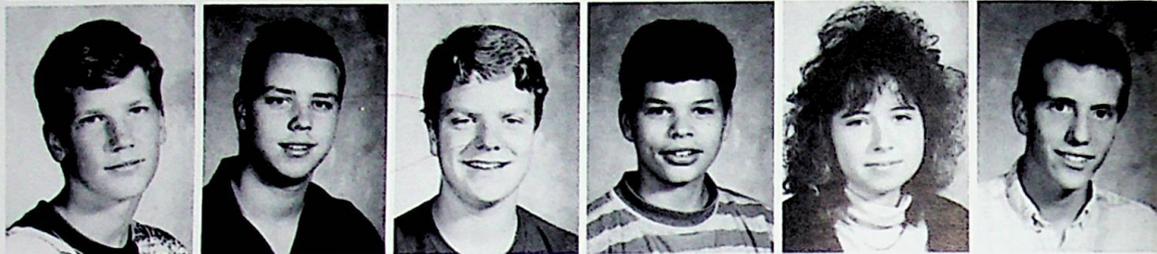


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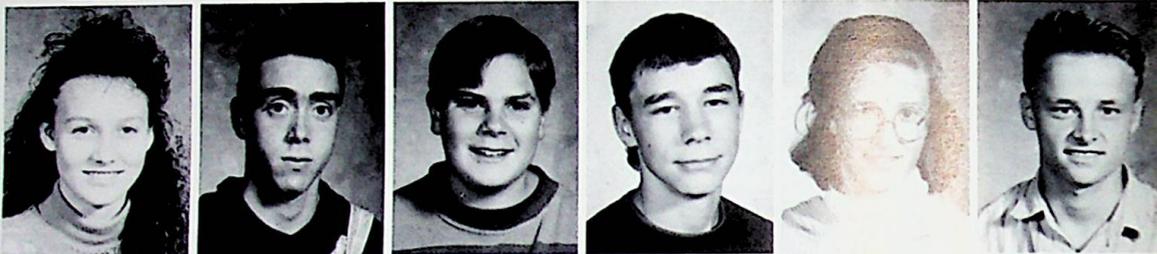
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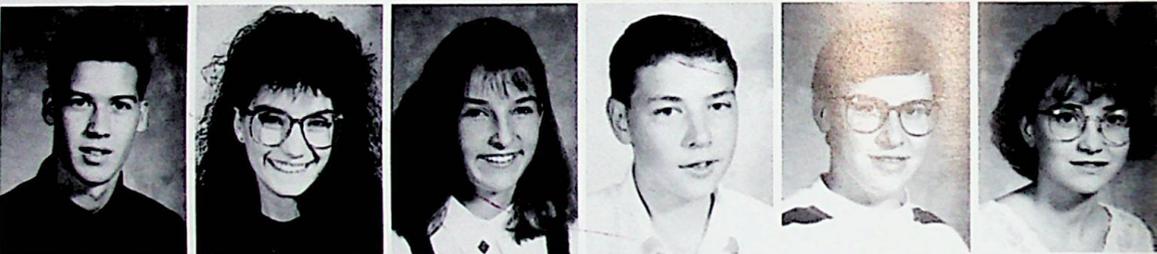
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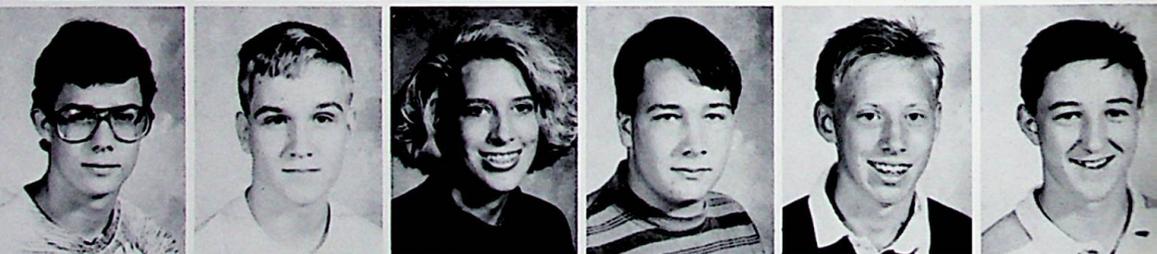
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 Ryan Rase



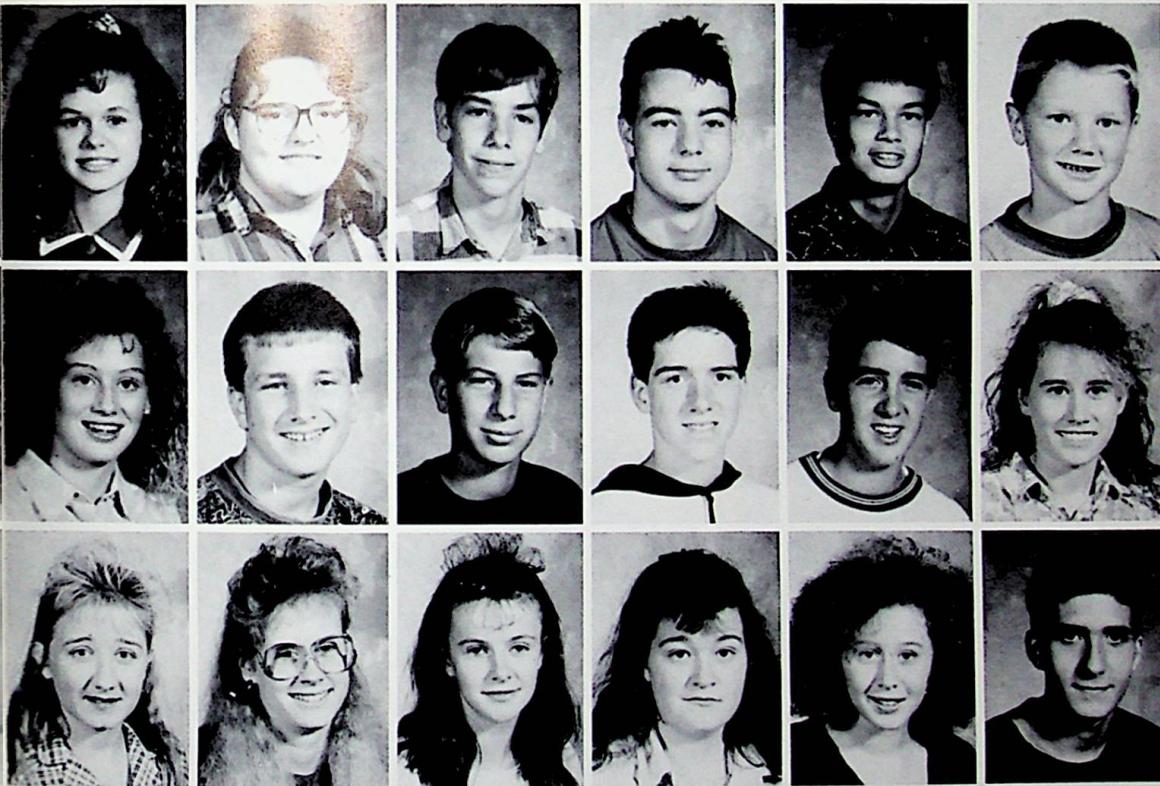


Randy Johnson performs during his first "After Hours".

Emily Walker and Krista Blake take a minute to smile at the camera.



Cherie Alcala tilts "Annie's" head to proper CPR position before giving a beginning breath.

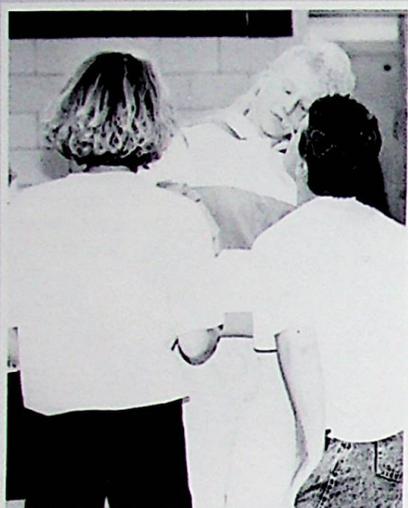


Megan Riley
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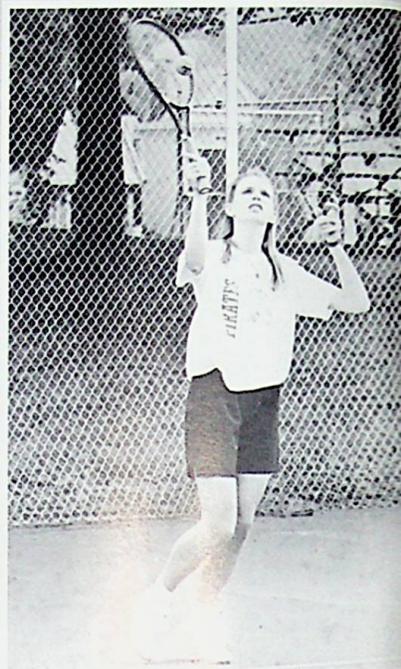
Kelly Skaggs
Kim Stanley
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Steve Taylor

The freshmen try frantically to pass the Life Saver and win the relay.

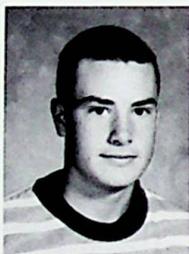
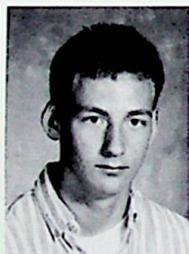
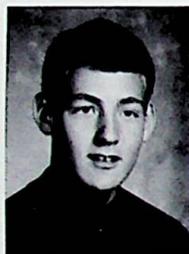


Meredith Carmon practices her serve prior to the beginning of the match.

Micah Bond looks at the display of class rings while other freshmen place their orders.



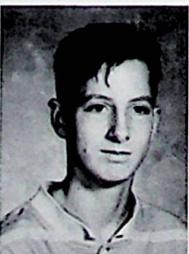
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Paul Wagner
Emily Walker
Mitchell Waring



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Jason Williams
Mack Wolfenbarker





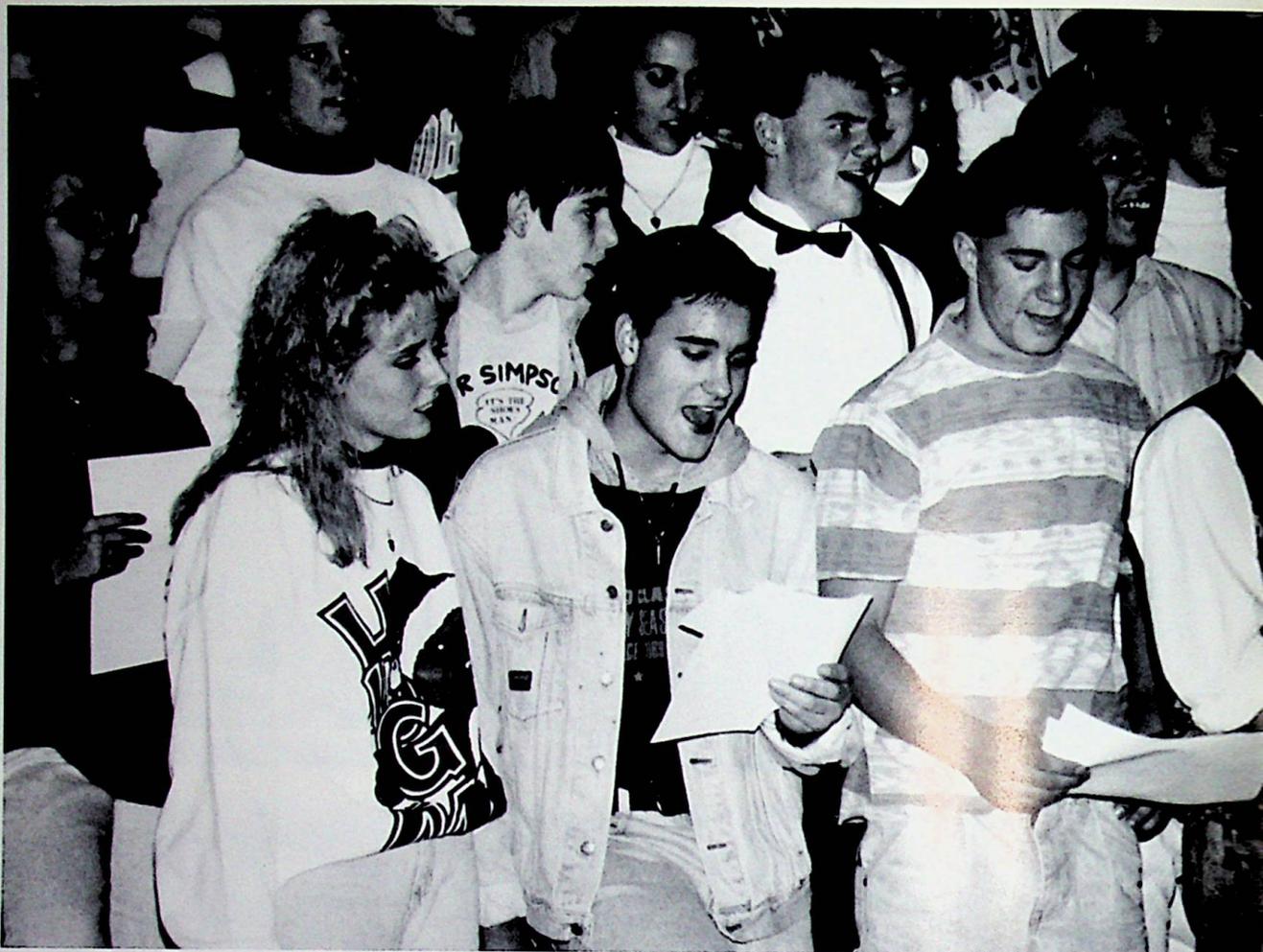
During Parent's Night, Amy Burleson proudly walks with her parents.

While in the gym to listen to the class ring presentation, several girls are distracted by the camera.



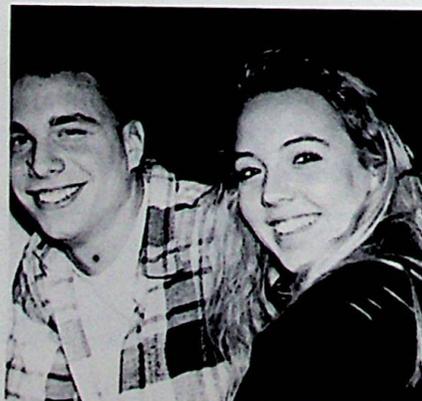
John Thacker, Kim Piatt, and Sarah Schwamberger help decorate during the hall decoration competition.

NEDT Superior Ratings, Row 1: Emily McClave, Sarah Weghorst, Emily Walker, Dan Rase, Staci Wells, Sarah Schwamberger, Megan Riley, Christy Brow. Outstanding Ratings, Row 2: Becky Rister, Andy Blankenship, John Thacker, Kristina Gannon, Cherie Alcala, Kim Piatt, Meredith Carmon. Row 3: Lora Norris, Ashley Leake, Chad Welch, Tifani Pappas.



Luis and his "niece" Paula play in one of the beautiful parks in Valencia, Spain.

Jon Tate and Luisa Otterdahl are caught by the camera while relaxing.



Luis and other members of the Spanish classes sing a traditional Christmas carol during the Christmas assembly.

FOREIGN EXCHANGE

The Best of All Worlds

Lotta Abrahamsson
Sweden



Swedish exchange student, Lotta Abrahamsson described it best by saying, "I was crying on the plane and I felt so lonely, but when I met my host family I thought, 'Whew, someone is going to take care of

"When I met my host family, I thought 'Whew, someone is going to take care of me.'"

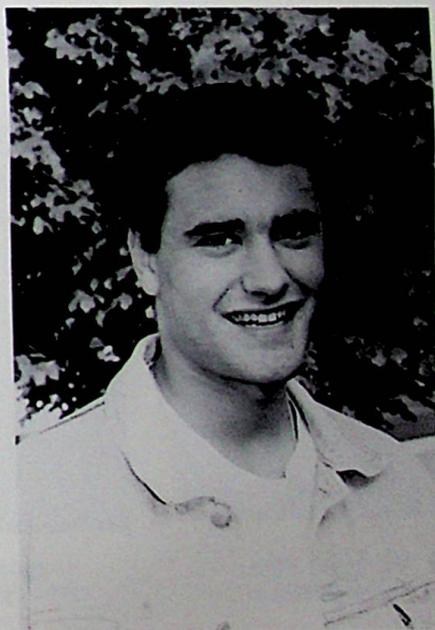
me." In August 1991, Jonkoping, Sweden; Valencia, Spain; Espergarde, Denmark; and Wheelersburg, Ohio, all seemed to join together in an effort to achieve

cultural awareness. When Luis Martinez (Spain), Lotta Abrahamsson (Sweden), and Louisa Otterdahl (Denmark) decided to spend a year in the United States of America, they didn't know quite what to expect. Luis Martinez said, "I couldn't speak any English at all. I felt weird." Luis and Lotta spent their entire exchange year at Wheelersburg High School, but for Louisa, her year took her to Pennsylvania where she furthered her dance training. All in all the entire year was an excellent learning experience, through which each of the three students gained valuable knowledge to take back with them to their home countries. Even so, going home is the hardest part, and Lotta agreed by saying, "I'll miss everything."



Louise Otterdahl
Denmark

Lotta and her friend, Johanna Malmkvist, ski while on vacation at the resort of Bjornrike.

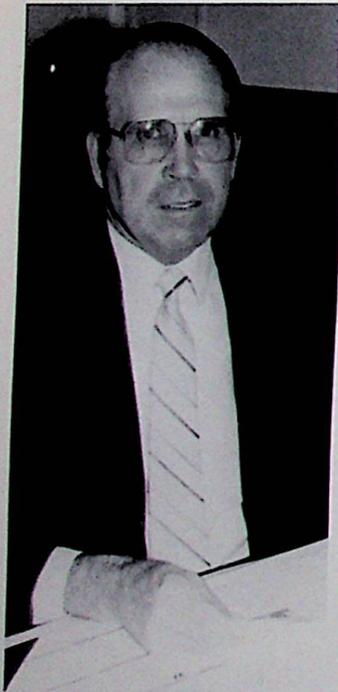


Luis Alfonso Cano Martinez
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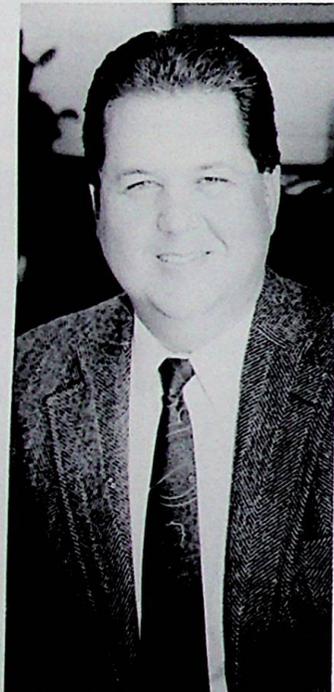
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Administration and Faculty Collaborate

Following the election of one new member, the Wheelersburg Board of Education began a new year of service for the Wheelersburg Local School System. Board members include: Dr. Keith Gaspich, Mrs. Christine Eaton, President; Mrs. Rebecca Schwamburger, Vice President; Mrs. Robyn Thomas, and Dr. Donald Collins.



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Athletic Director



Mr. Gill and Coach Miller are captured by the camera during their week of parking lot duty.



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Mrs. Betty Pack**
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Mrs. Jerri Morgan
High School Secretary



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School Nurse



Monica Acox
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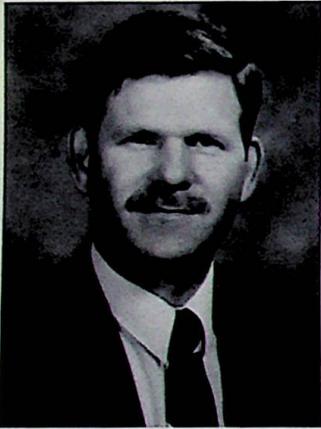
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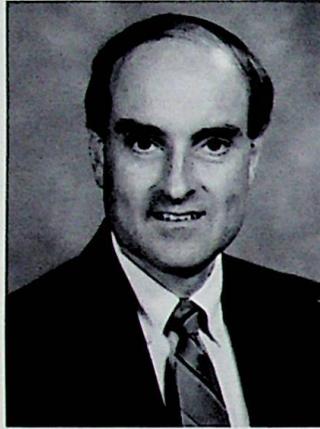
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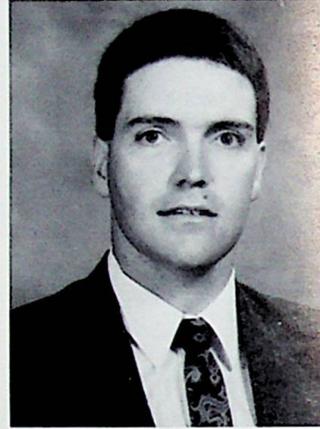
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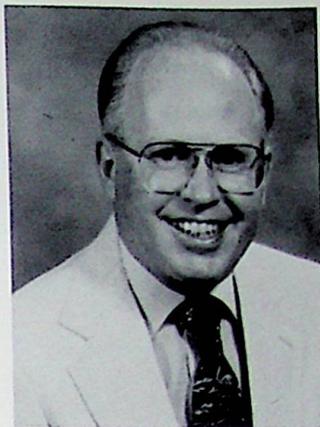
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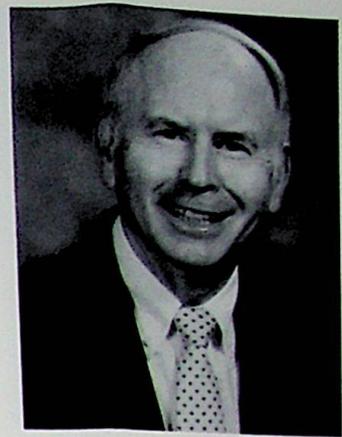
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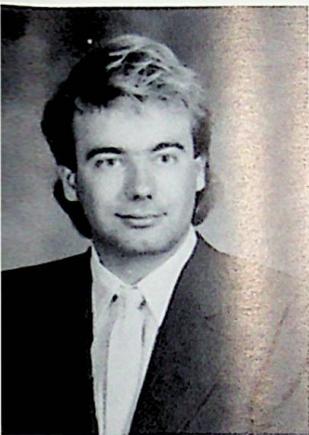
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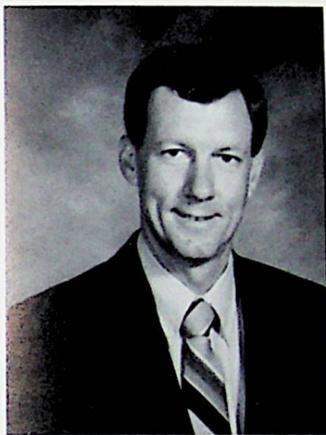
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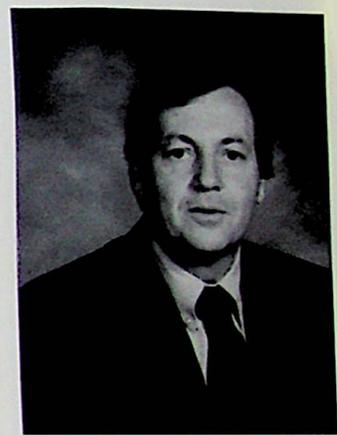
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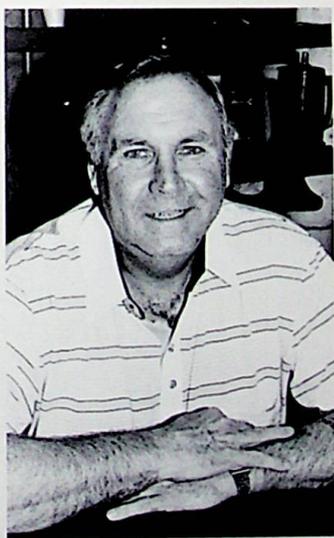
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Custodian



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Head Custodian



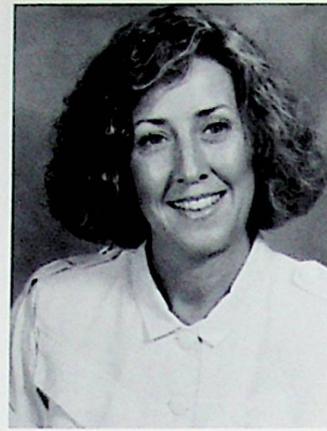
Mrs. Debbie Peters and her student teacher, Ann Shelton, enjoy the festivities of Halloween dress-up day.



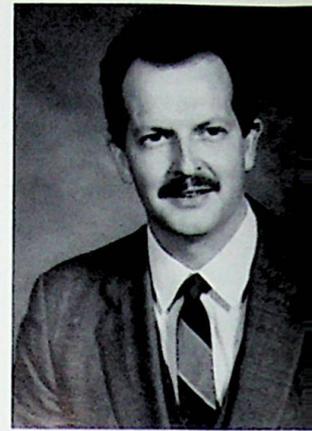
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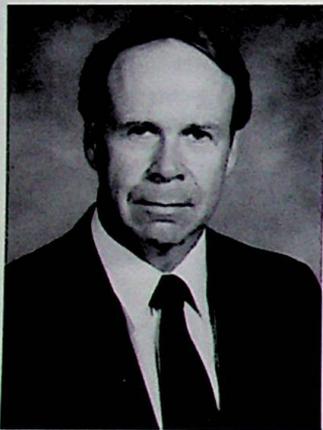
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Kathy Legg
Business



Mike Lovenguth
Geography & Psychology



Ed Miller
P.E. & Health



Rebecca Nichols
Guidance Counselor



Debra Peters
Business



Joyce Riepenhoff
Foreign Language



Mrs. Craig, portraying the role of a female scarecrow, gives instruction on the math problems for Halloween.



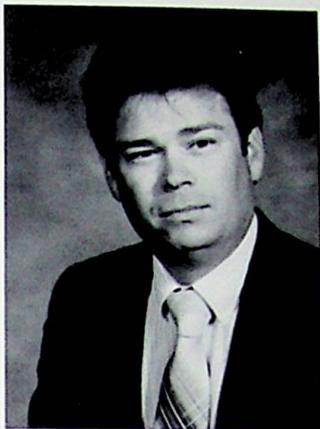
Gertie the Gorilla presents Mr. Hall with congratulatory balloons the day after being awarded the title of new Head Football Coach for the Pirates' football team.



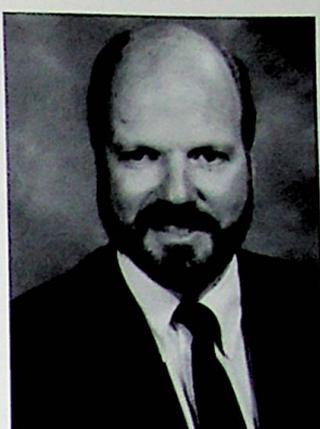
In her Halloween Pebbles' outfit, complete with a bone in her hair, Mrs. Bibb videotapes the juniors during their readings of poetry.



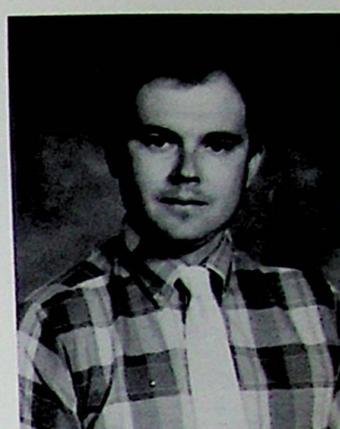
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Mathematics & Computers



Mike Schomburg
Industrial Arts



Bill Shumate
Instrumental Music



Tom Suter
Art



Irma Switalski
Foreign Language



Cheryl Weisenberger
English



Dana Whitt
Developmental Reading



Melody Williams
Independent Studies



Wearing authentic clothes and regressing to the Woodstock days, Miss Weisenberger gives the "Peace" sign to her students in her senior English classes on Halloween.



Caught on the phone in her office while planning the strategy for the next volleyball match is Coach "B".



Ivin Fleanor and Phillip Diamond utilize the computer to check the heart rate and pulse of their "guinea pig", Mrs. Russell.

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PRICES . . .

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Minimum Wage	\$4.25
School Lunch	\$1.15
Bic Mac	\$1.75
Boy's Haircut	\$7.00



A YEAR IN REVIEW . . .

. . .the football and soccer teams winning the SOC. . .“Friday Night Lights” . . .the opening of Fitness World. . .Tate Cunningham getting 1,000 yards in football. . .teachers dressing up at Halloween. . .Carmen Caudill singing Whitney Houston’s version of “The Star Spangled Banner” . . .the return of Michael Jackson. . .the flu breakout at Christmas. . .the amazing basketball season. . .new stage curtains. . .Head Football Coach Ed Miller’s retirement. . .Andy Cook’s speech at the basketball banquet. . .a new band director. . .Magic Johnson testing HIV positive.

WHO COULD FORGET?

Casey Parker making announcements. . .Student-Teacher Exchange Day. . .Cheerblock chanting the forbidden “Let’s Get Naked” cheer before every ballgame. . .Chad May singing church songs on the way home from tournament games. . .Going to the state semi-finals in football. . .Pep Rally games. . .Chad Flinders’ and Ryan Bussey’s debut with “Verbal Abuse” band. . .Cheerblock getting thrown out of the Valley game for throwing toilet paper. . .Freshmen’s first day of classes. . .Miss Davis singing at “After Hours”.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW . . .

“Only in America,” Clarence Thomas said after President Bush announced his nomination as the second Black justice on the Supreme Court, to succeed Thurgood Marshall who retired. Forty-three year old Thomas grew up poor and Black in Pinpoint, Georgia. He later became a controversial symbol of Black conservatism. In addition to the controversy of Thomas’ legal views, a charge of sexual harassment was

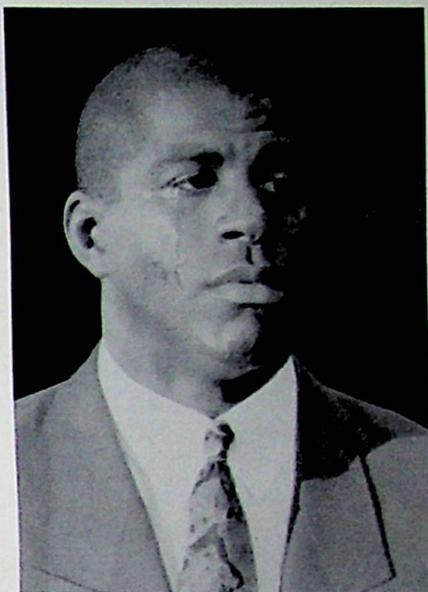
brought against him by law professor Anita Hill. Thomas vehemently denied the allegations. After much debate over who was right and who was wrong — Clarence Thomas, Anita Hill, the system itself — the United States Senate voted to confirm him. The process kept the entire country glued to the television as each person chose sides. On October 18, 1991, Clarence Thomas became the 106th U.S. Supreme Court Justice.

Terry Anderson emerged on December 4, 1991, from the dark hole of 6½ years of captivity in Lebanon and was handed over to U.S. officials ending a brutal hostage ordeal for both himself and the U.S. Anderson, 44, the longest-held Western hostage, came to personify the long-running hostage ordeal. The freedom of Anderson marked the end of a hostage saga that haunted two American presidencies. He was the 13th and last American captive freed since Shiite extremists in 1984 launched a campaign of seizing foreigners in Lebanon.

THE WORLD IN REVIEW . . .



On September 14, 1991, Carolyn Suzanne Sapp from Honolulu, Hawaii, shed tears of joy as she was crowned Miss America. Within days, however, her experience of physical abuse became public knowledge. In 1990, Sapp sought a restraining order against her then-boyfriend, professional football player Nuu Faaola, for alleged physical abuse.



Magic Johnson, whose beaming smile and sparkling play entertained basketball fans for more than a decade, announced on November 7, 1991, that he had tested positive for the AIDS virus and was retiring. "Because of the HIV virus I have attained, I will have to announce my retirement from the Lakers today," Johnson told reporters at the Forum, where he played for 12 superstar seasons with the Los Angeles Lakers. "I plan on going on, living for a long time," he said. Johnson said he would become an AIDS activist and campaign for safe sex.



After all the twists, turns and tension, the closest of World Series ended in the closest of games. The Minnesota Twins and Jack Morris squeezed past the Atlanta Braves on pinch-hitter Gene Larkin's single in the bottom of the 10th inning on October 27, 1991, to win Game 7 and end baseball's most

dramatic odyssey. Never before had three Series games gone into extra innings, and the Braves and Twins saved the best for last. "Someone had to go home a loser, but there's no loser in my mind," Morris said. "Those are two of the greatest teams. I just didn't want to quit. Somehow, we found a way to win this thing."



Fires, looting and gunfire broke out overnight, April 29, 1992, in Los Angeles and the National Guard was mobilized after four white policemen were acquitted in the videotaped beating of black motorist Rodney King. At least five people were reported killed and 138 hurt. Hundreds of people attacked police headquarters, motorists were dragged from their cars and beaten, and looters emptied a supermarket.

IS TWO TOO MANY?

Athletes involved with more than one sport not only have to deal with regulations, but time and energy.



At times, two or three may have been too many for athletes who participated in more than one competitive sport. Multi-talented athletes blame their activeness on their desire to compete. "I like all three sports, but I would like to focus on one sport and work on it all the time," said freshman Jonathan Eaton of his three-sport challenge in football, basketball and track.

Some multiple sport athletes felt pressure to do well in school while competing in a sport, while others felt it was the same routine all year. "Playing sports all the time keeps me motivated to do well in school," said senior Shayne Kitts, who was named All-Ohio this year for his ability in soccer. "I feel it depends on the person and his mo-

Mounds of college applications, term papers and an arrogant attitude are all known as...

SENIOR SIGNALS

You know you are a senior when...

- ...you need money and your parents won't give it to you anymore.
- ...your parents begin to ration food and turn out the lights at 8:00 every night so they can send you "to a fine institution of higher learning."
- ...you don't care what other people think of you.

- ...all you ever think about is graduation.

- ...everybody else knows you, but you don't know them.

- ...there are no upperclassmen to look up to, and you are being looked up to yourself.

- ...your TERM PAPER becomes your social activity every weekend.

- ...you get "spring fever" before Christmas.

- ...the real world doesn't seem so

tivation."

Although the sports kept them busy, they wished they could have some kind of break between the seasons. "It seems like I don't have time for anything else," said sophomore Colleen Chapman who went through her first year as a three-sport player. "I think three is too many, but I enjoy them all the same."

Some athletes would feel lazy or bored if they didn't have the sports to keep them active. "If I didn't play all three seasons, I would be bored," said junior Ben Gill of his involvement in football, basketball and track.

Even though playing more than one sport can put a strain on other activities, those students involved in more than one sport seemed to find the challenge worth the opportunities available.

far away.

...days go by like hours used to.

...the juniors start treating you like you've already graduated because they want to rule the school.

...you actually start worrying about passing tests.

...everybody asks you where you're going to school next year.

...your plans for the future expand beyond what's happening next weekend.

...you come home with piles of paper for college applications.

...you spend more time in guidance than you do in class.

...you get more junk mail than your parents.

...you don't care about homework because college deadlines are driving you crazy.

...you spend hours filling out an FAF form.

...you worry your ACT score won't be high enough.

...you think about being a freshman all over again in college.

RETIREMENT...

After thirty years of devoted service in education, Mr. Dan Gilbert has chosen an alternate route; he will retire at the close of the 1991-2 school year. Dan "The Man", as he was lovingly referred to by the students at WHS, had this to say about his choice, "A part of me feels glad and a part of me feels sad, but I feel that I am ready to step aside and that I have done my part to accomplish the best whether it be in coaching, teaching, or counselling. This is just another milestone in my life, just like it is a milestone for seniors to graduate."

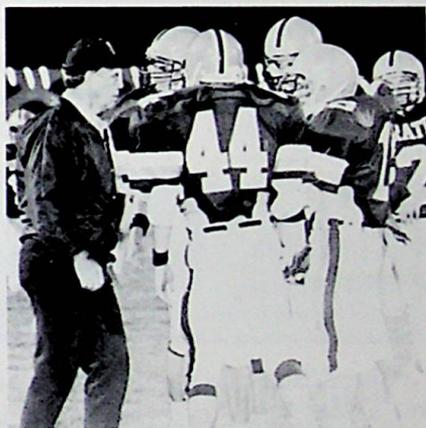
When Mr. Gilbert was asked about his plans for the future he replied, "Well, I have no definite plans, but I know that I will be active in helping people in one way or another." The response of the

faculty to the news of his retirement included: "He was nice to work for; he made things easy for me." — Brenda Lester; "He always made decisions with the best interest of the students in mind." — Rebecca Nichols; and "His integrity and fairness made his job as counselor more than just a position." — Paul Keller. During the graduation ceremony, Mr. Gilbert was presented a proclamation by Superintendent Frank Miller from the Wheelersburg Board of Education in honor of his service.

Mr. Gilbert sent this last bit of advice to all students, "Bloom where you are planted. There are a lot of people to help you along in life, but remember you are the captain of your own ship."

On December 7, 1991, Head Football Coach Ed Miller accomplished yet another amazing feat, though this one wasn't on the field. During the annual football banquet, he brought the entire gymnasium — including players, assistant coaches, and parents — to tears upon the announcement of his retirement. In 30 years of coaching, he had won his share of championships: four on the state level (three mythical-1967, 1970, 1989 and one in 1989), two state semi-finalists (1981, 1991), three regional, and 20 conference. He was nominated SOC Coach of the Year 17 times and was three-time A.P. Coach of the Year in the state. With a career record of 250-41-4, he coached 11 undefeated teams with a winning streak at Notre Dame of 36 games and 35 games at Wheelersburg. More importantly, however, he brought a certain spirit to the team, fans, or anyone who came in contact with him. Thoughts of a fall season without the dynamic Coach Ed seemed rather incomplete, and thus the tears flowed.

The announcement was not easy for Miller, either, who also showed emotion that evening as he ended his coaching legacy before the crowd. "I'm going to miss being with the kids, coaches, and the team," he mused later. "But after 30 years of coaching, I was just burned out and didn't feel I could coach on the same level anymore." His difficult decision came after the semi-final loss to Springfield Central Catholic, when he first considered retirement and chose not to remain. "I've built a program that will stand and continue," Coach Miller said with confidence. "I'll leave behind years of excellence in high school football and a lot of good memories."



PIRATE SURVEY...

When talking about fast food with style, most students chose McDonald's. Making a run for the border in second place was Taco Bell. Wendy's, Burger King, and Rally's were also favorites.



Despite the fact that our poll was invaded by heavy metal artists, the number one song without question was "Achy Breaky Heart". Our Wayne and Garth fans chose "Bohemian Rhapsody" as number two. Other favorites were "Save the Best for Last", "Tears in Heaven", and "Never Gonna Get It".

Heavy metal seemed to override the survey. Metallica was number one and Guns-n-Roses came in second. Boyz-2-Men came in third, followed by Color Me Badd and 2 Live Crew.



\$0

Mother Hale, the founder of Hale House, which cares for abandoned and sick babies in New York City, gave away all her salary

\$234

Annual salary of a federal prisoner (12 cents an hour).



We think it is the caffeine, because Mountain Dew had a tremendous landslide in this poll. Coming in second was Pepsi. Coke, Dr. Pepper, and Root Beer each had a few votes.



Our course our favorite flavor was chocolate ice cream. The other ordinary flavors followed behind with vanilla in second, strawberry in third, mint chocolate chip in fourth, and orange sherbert in last.

As a result of her "Black Velvet" debut a year ago, Miss Davis ranked number one in the favorite teacher poll. Mrs. Swiss came in a close second. Mrs. Climer, Mr. Gilbert, and Mr. Hall all had respectable amounts of votes.

Monday? Not! Of course the students unanimously decided that their favorite day of the week was one of the days of the weekend.



Most students wore either Nike's or K-Swiss; however, Adidas, Keds, and Reebok were hot on their heels.

I bet you couldn't Guess? what our favorite jeans were. The poll also showed that students prefer to wear Levi, Bugle Boy, Lee and Gap jeans.



It seemed that almost everyone woke up in the morning to WKEE. However, WLGC came in at a close second.

\$39,416

Average salary of a male executive, administrator or manager. Women holding jobs at the same level average only \$26,208.

\$109,900

Average pay of a physician in general practice. \$84,110: general dentists' average.

More common than our own, most students knew the zip code of today's hottest show, "Beverly Hills 90210". "Home Improvement" came in second. "Living Color" trailed only slightly behind. "Fresh Prince of Bel-Air" and "Cosby Show" also received considerable amounts of votes.

Although most students decided that they'd rather not be in class, they came to the conclusion that if they had to be in a class, it would be English. Chorus was the second favorite with study hall, French and art following closely behind.



Definitely displaying the taste of the junior class, the movie "Basic Instinct" ranked first in our poll. Other various favorites were "Wayne's World", "White Men Can't Jump", "Robin Hood", and "Ghost."

\$200,000

George Bush's annual salary as President. In addition, the President receives an expense allowance of \$50,000, as much as \$100,000 a year for travel expenses and \$20,000 for official entertainment.

FAMILY MATTERS

What's it really like to have brothers and sisters in high school at the same time?

This year witnessed a large amount of siblings attending WHS at the same time. Having a brother or sister is an experience, but having one in high school at the same time is a real challenge! We asked some of these brothers and sisters what was the most ridiculous thing your brother or sister had ever done.

Freshman twins Geoff and John Backer were more than willing to talk about each other. Geoff told us about the time John tried to run through the upstairs window and John described the time Geoff tried to build an exercise bike out of an old three-speed and cinder blocks. Geoff ended up falling off and got stitches.

Next, we interviewed Ben and Jeff Blankenship, who were eager to tell on each other. Jeff, a

freshman, told us about the time Ben let Jonathan Eaton and he shoot fireworks in his car. Ben, a sophomore, told us about the time Jeff got caught by the police driving the truck.

Finally, we interviewed Trish and Christina McClure, who obviously like to tell funny stories about each other. Junior Christina tattled about the time Trish was putting air in a volleyball and kept weighing it on the bathroom scales until it was 10 pounds, thinking it had to be pounds of weight instead of pressure. Senior Trish told us about the time Christina ran the motorcycle into the barn door, almost breaking it down.

From these testimonies, one thing is for sure: a secret is never safe when brothers and sisters attend high school together.

CAN YOU GUESS THESE SIBLINGS?



Key to "Can You Guess?"
 Dana and Kim Piatt
 Craig and Jay Neff
 Jennifer and Natalie Millhuff
 Chad and Justin Hawes

MOUNTAIN OF CASH

TAX DAY 1992 — the moment of truth when the bottom line, literally, is How Much You Make.

\$4.5 million
 Macaulay Culkin got a reported \$110,000 for "Home Alone," and for "Home Again" he'll pocket \$4.5 million.

\$10 million
 Estimated amount made annually by Matt Groening, creator of "The Simpsons."

\$16 million
 Michael Jordan, Chicago Bulls basketball star (including endorsements)

\$40 million
 Talk isn't cheap — estimated 1991 earnings of Oprah Winfrey.

\$1 billion
 Top worth of Michael Jackson's record-film deal with Sony.

Information for "Mountain of Cash" came from USA WEEK-END, March 20-22, 1992.

PIRATE PRIDE. . .

The time has finally come for the 1991-92 seniors to leave Wheelersburg High School. As we look back on the past four years, we feel both joy and sadness. We are going on to bigger and brighter things to fulfill our dreams of the future, yet we are leaving behind four of the most important years of our lives. In August of 1988, we, as freshmen, never realized that the next four years would go by so quickly, especially our senior year. Together we lived through that freshman year of adjusting to high school, gaining our drivers' licenses our sophomore year, anticipating and participating in our

Many thoughts go through the minds of the graduates as they listen to the closing speeches of their high school career.

junior prom, and working through all the financial forms, scholarship applications, and endless hours of term paper work during our senior year as we realized that all those activities would be the last ones we would share together. We have met many challenges this school year along with making initial decisions for our future. With the help of the faculty at Wheelersburg High School, we are prepared educationally to move ahead in life.

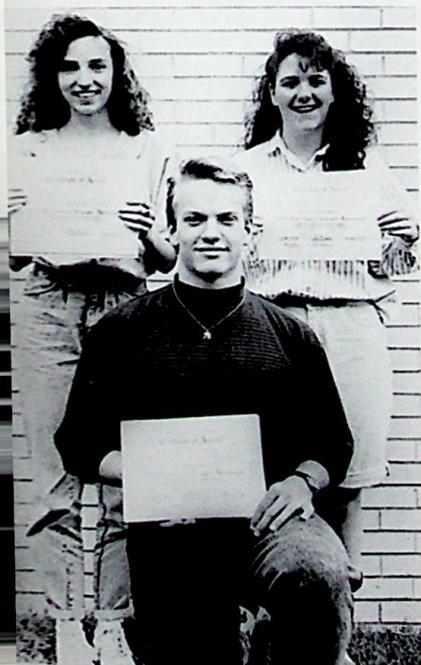
As for the juniors, they now face the long-awaited senior year. They will continue the tradition of being "at the top" of Pirate Pride.





Before beginning graduation practice in the gymnasium, Mr. Parker and Mr. Gill go through some final details with the Class of 1992.

Dan Tolbert finds after many days, weeks, and months of preparing decorations for the prom, that a person can be driven to do very crazy things at a moment's notice.

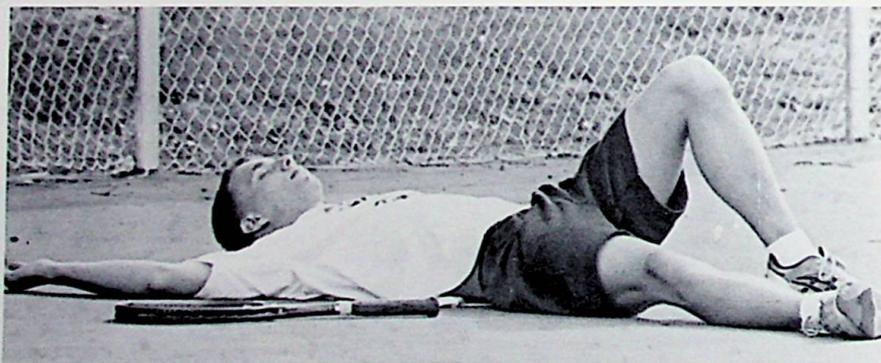


In the 1992 Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement, the First-Year Spanish Team consisting of Russ Johnson, Emily Walker, and Staci Wells place second in Division II across the state.

Deciding they are tired of school, these senior girls "hang out" of their lockers during lunch.

The 1992 graduates march onto the football field to begin the commencement ceremony.

After being inducted into the National Honor Society, Jae-Jae Harris is proud to receive her robe.



Jon Tate relaxes between tennis sets during a strenuous competition.

With the help of Barb Browning, Ivin Flenor prepares for a senior portrait in his cap and gown.



WHAT WE'RE ALL ABOUT

The sophomores will look forward to the excitement of being upperclassmen and attending their first prom. And just think, freshmen, no more tormenting and hassling from those upperclassmen.

The Class of 1992 will always remember the years spent at Wheelersburg High School. Although it's time to receive our diplomas and go our separate ways, we will never forget the good times we had with our friends and teachers. Even though it is time to put our high school years behind us, we will always be a Pirate at heart.

We know "What We're All About" because we have

each helped to make up the many things that constitute "Pirate Pride", of which Wheelersburg is so well known in the area. This year, all of us have worked together to achieve goals set in academics, in athletics, and in extracurricular activities. It has been a year of great successes. There were defeats and failures, but we learned and grew from them.

Wherever the paths of life may lead us, the memories of WHS will remain in our hearts forever.

Alyssa Blackburn and
Joci Thompson
Co-Editors-in-Chief
The Wheel

Beth Exman and Jennifer Millhuff give each other one final hug as they celebrate the achievements of their graduation ceremony.





Aimee Rawlings

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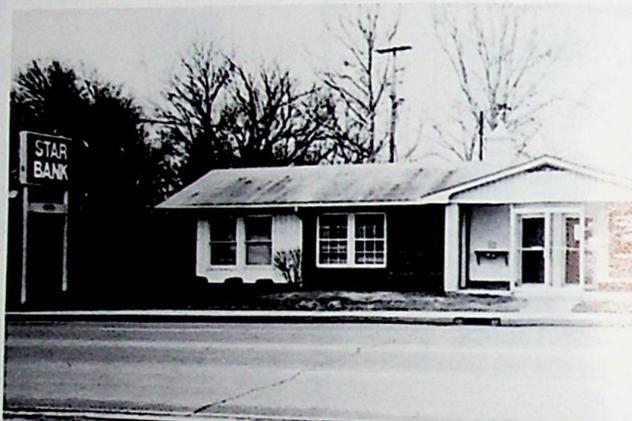
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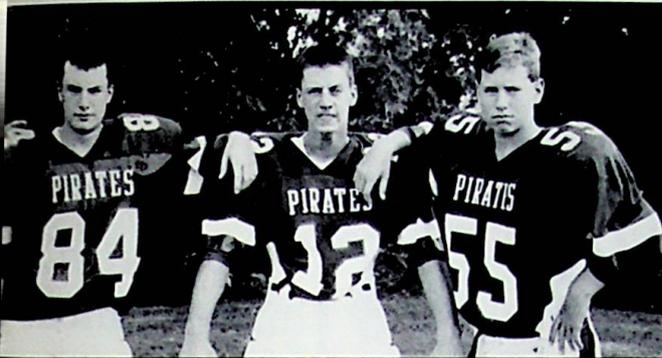
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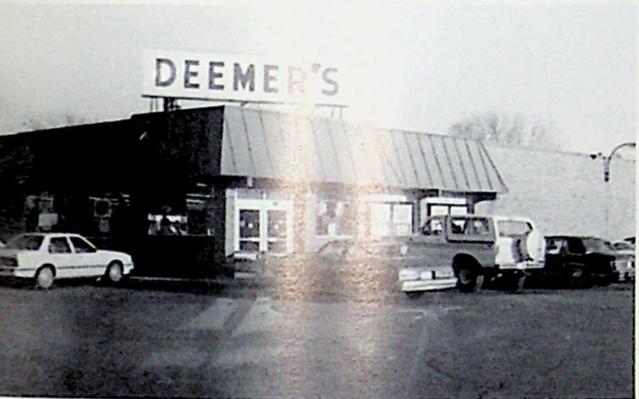
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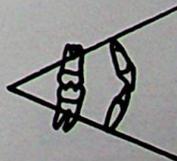
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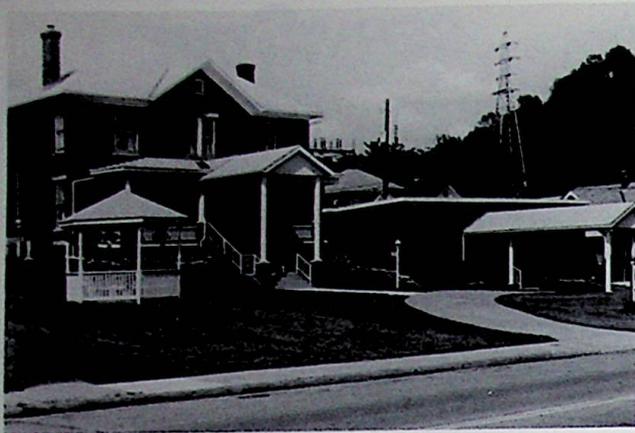
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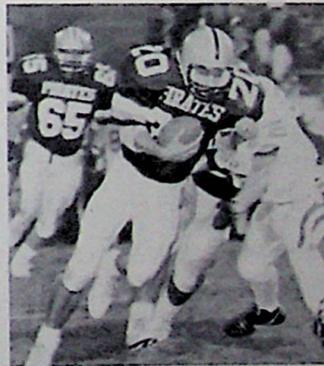
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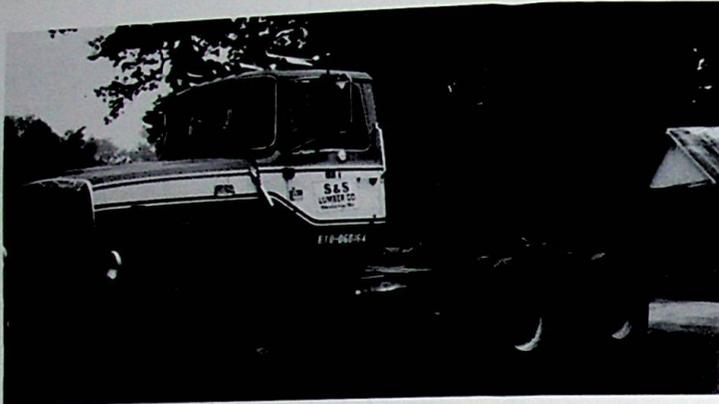
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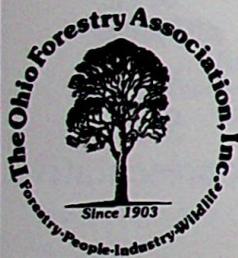
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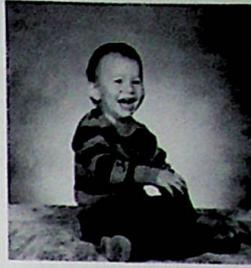


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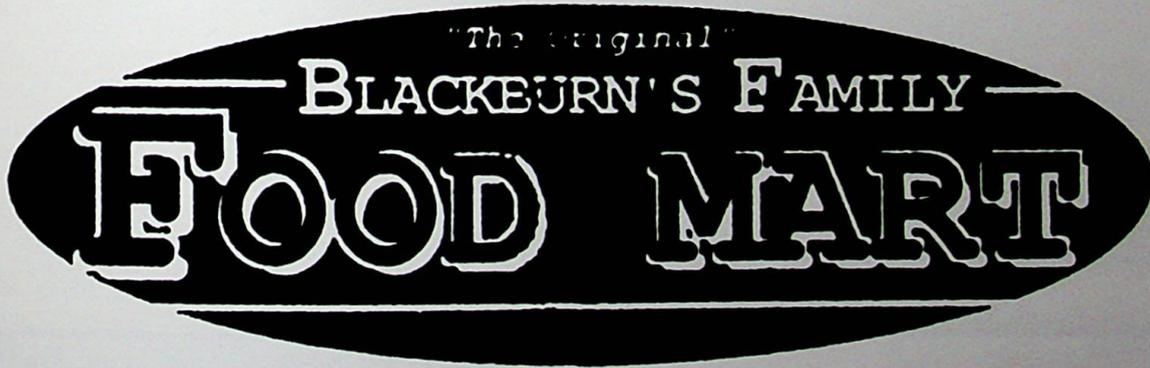


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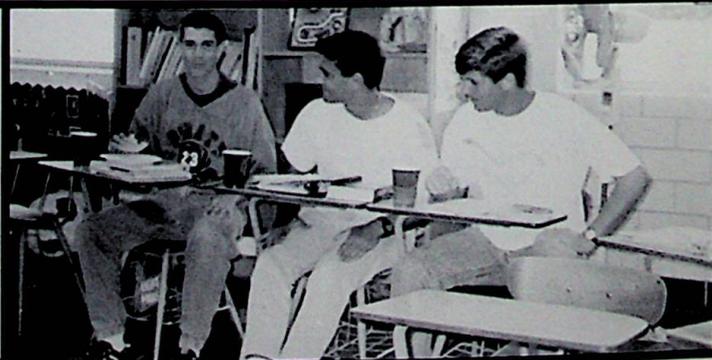
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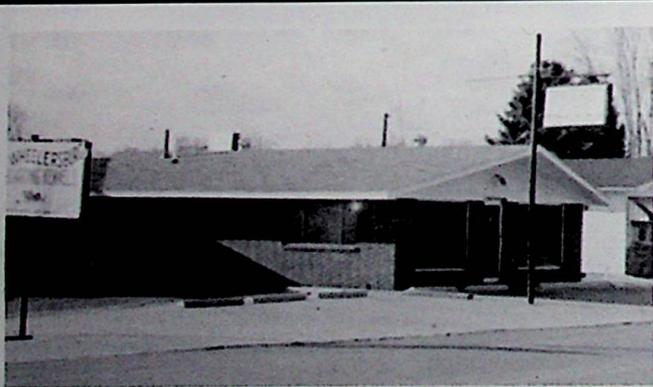
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