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(above) Heidi Murray, sophomore, showing her school spirit on Dec. 10.

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(above) Dustin Ridder, Amie Lowry, and Rodger Tucker, juniors, doing the "dead man carry" during the spirit month assembly on Dec. 10.

The moment begins



"My friends and I met up at the high school at 5:30 a.m. to go eat breakfast at Denny's, in Lake St. Louis. We caught up on everyone's summer and celebrated our first day of being seniors."

Michelle Hakala,
senior

Sharing special moments

Through the high school years, laughter, sadness and fears are shared among friends.

Freshmen year is the beginning, entering a new world and facing new challenges.

Sophomore year is a *moment* of reliving, setting goals and trying to achieve them.

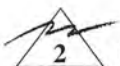
Junior year is just *moments* away... and

Senior year is the beginning of the end.

Many tough decisions are being made.

Soon, the high school years will be over and it will be time for responsibilities, seriousness, and time to start new memories.

A lot has been accomplished through the 1993-94 school year. The softball team capped off a tremendous season bringing home the state championship title. The marching Wildcat band brought home a 4th place trophy. The soccer team made history with their first victory and the journalism class turned an award winning newspaper. No matter if it's sports, academics, clubs or an organization every person who was involved made this school year a success.





The W.C. High School Wildcat was part of the Junior class hallway for spirit month.

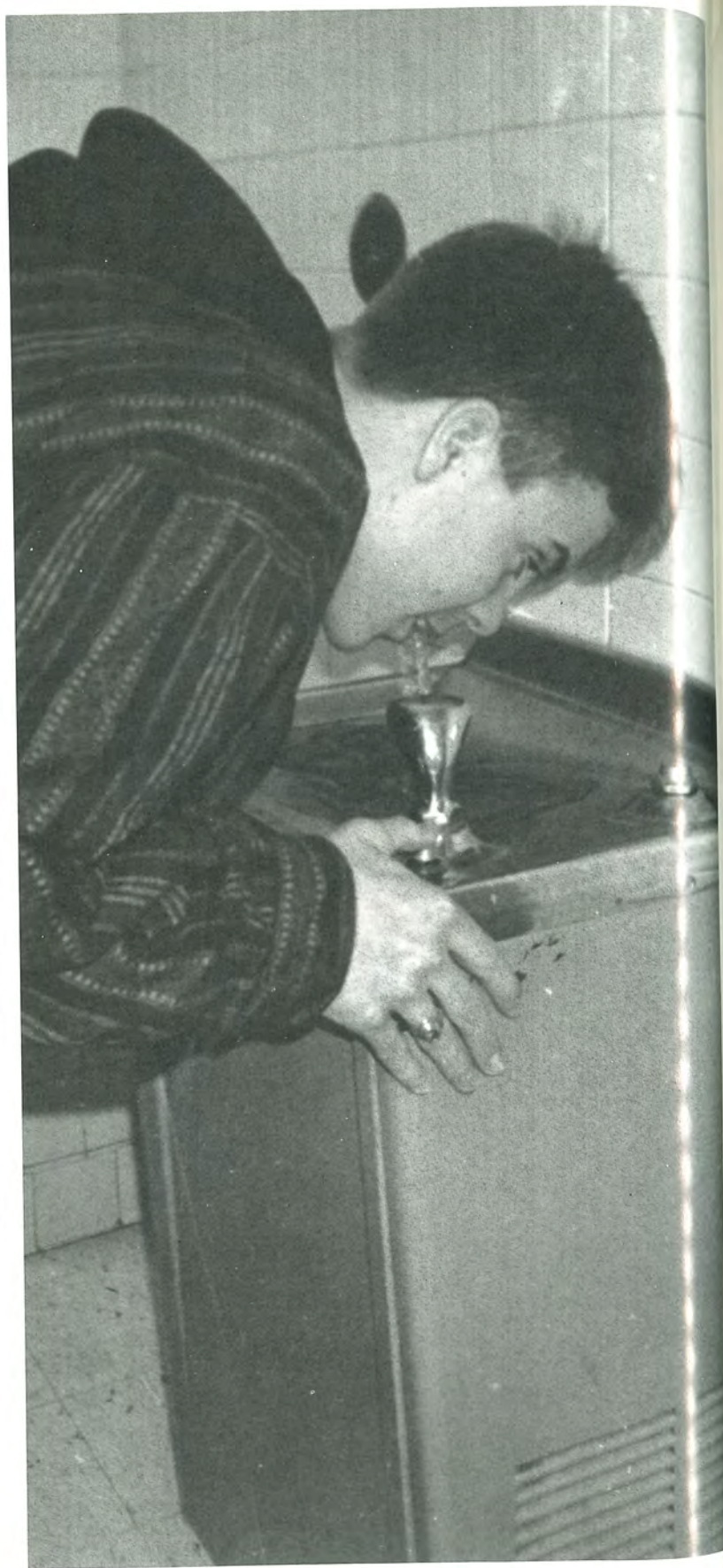
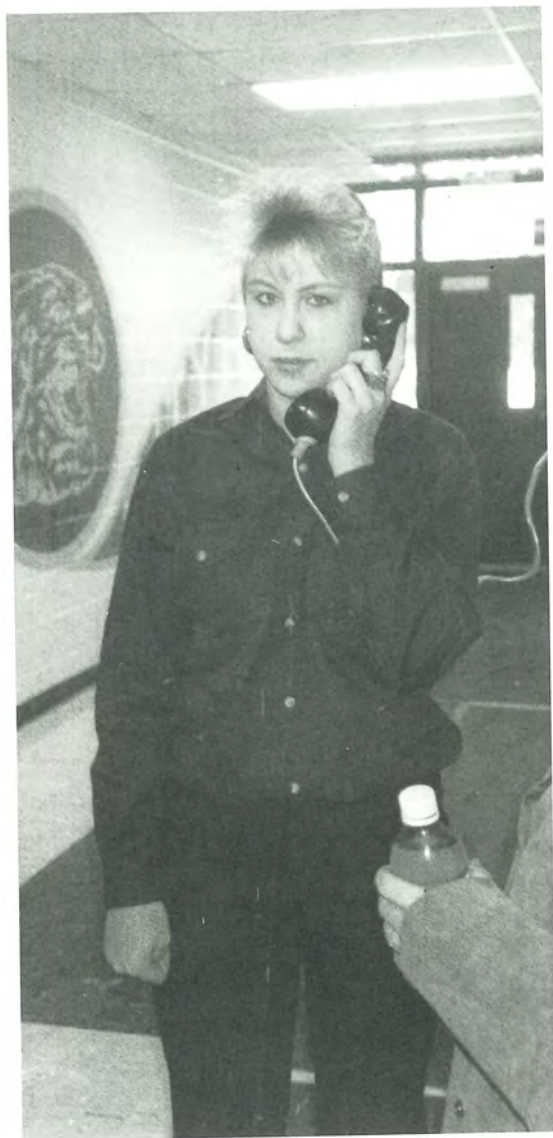
Vicki Rampani, senior, stops before her next class to cuddle with it on Nov. 19.

Chili, sour cream, and cheese potato satisfies junior, Brandy Watkins, on Oct. 7, during third lunch. She loves smashing and mixing it all together and eating it. "We should have the potatoe bar more often," she said.



(right) Yancey Burgess, junior, getting a drink of water before going to his Algebra II class on Dec. 3.

(below) Tammy Stuart, junior, talking on the phone between classes on Dec. 16.





(left) Tiffany Helling, freshman, clowning around after school on Jan. 21.
(below left) Jill Yager, sophomore, with her balloons on her 16th birthday, Jan. 21.



(below) Dominic DiFatta, senior, shooting a free throw on Jan. 11.





(above) Vicky Venneman, junior, Greg Sutter, sophomore, Robby Farek, sophomore, and Brook Hertzler, freshman, sharing a moment after a soccer game. (right) Shelly Jackson, junior, and her datedancing at Homecoming. (top) Gina McDaniels, junior, working hard on a Saturday at Economy Bestway.



S t u d e n t



(above) Greg Sutter, sophomore, peddling his way to the finish line.

(left) Amy Lehmann, junior, and Jamey Sherman, senior, strolling down the hall on P.J. day during spirit month.



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(right) Kari Baxter, sophomore, and Christine Ramos, junior, helping out by taking donars' temperatures.
(below) Jason Peckron, junior, Kevin Schnarre, senior, and Andy Schaefer, senior, registering people to donate blood.



(above) Tammy Stuart, junior, getting ready to have her blood pressure taken.



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Blood Drive brings students together, but falls short of goal

Sixty people volunteered to donate blood at the annual Wright City Blood Drive, in the cafeteria on September 10.

Paul Hardgrave, senior, gives blood all the time.

"This isn't the first time I've given blood," said Hardgrave.

Tammy Stuart, junior, thinks of giving blood as an honor.

"I'm doing this to help out, it's an honor to save someone else's life," said Stuart.

Kari Baxter, sophomore, was a volunteer

taking temperatures.

"If I was old enough I would give blood," said Baxter.

Andy Schaefer, senior; Kevin Schnarre, senior; Jason Peckron, junior, were student helpers registering blood donors.

"It's a good thing to do, and it helps out the community," Peckron said.

According to FFA director, David J. Cook, the blood drive was a success.

"The Red Cross was impressed by the Wright City students. Compared to most

schools, our bunch was highly organized," Cook said.

There was an allotment set at 60 pints, however the quota was unable to be matched. The total amount of blood received was 51 usable pints, three partial pints, and six deferred.

"The goal was not met, but the participation of faculty and students speaks highly of our school," Cook said.



(above) Eric Crump, senior, Terry Shaw, sophomore, and Kenny Wilson, junior, filling out applications to donate blood during the annual FFA, FHA Blood Drive Sept. 10.

(left) A Red Cross volunteer preparing to take senior, Paul Hardgrave's blood Sept. 10.

Who Needs Humans?

By Karey Gilmore

Wright City
Students have
wide variety of
animal friends.

Dorthy had Toto, Annie had Sandy, and Timmy had Lassie; but who do WCHS students lean on when no human will do?

Carrie McKee, junior, has both the largest number and most diversified collection of pets. She has three rabbits, three peacocks, and two tanks of Tetras. Why so many pets? "Because I lived in the city and wasn't allowed to have any pets, and now that I live in the country I want as many animals as I can have," said McKee, "The

next animal I want is a horse."

Molly Nienhaus already has a horse, Copper, and enjoys showing him. "I work with him every day so that he's in good condition for showing," said Nienhaus, "It's fun showing because when I win I feel like I've accomplished something with him."

Johnny Smith, freshmen, has a five foot ball python, Samantha, that he got as a present from his uncle. "It's pretty cool because you only have to feed it once a month," Smith said, "She's trained, the only time she'll bite someone is when she's shedding because she

goes blind."

On the tamer side of pets is Aaron and Angie Duckworth, senior and sophomore. They have two dogs, Oscar and Blue. "We do tricks with Oscar and just run with Blue," said Angie, "I like Oscar a lot, but Blue is just stupid and likes to jump on people." Aaron disagrees, "Blue isn't stupid, he's playful. I'm the only one who goes out and plays with him. He also likes to play with Oscar, but sometimes he hurts him."

Although the types vary, it is certain that pets are an important part of Wright City students' lives.



(above) Angie Duckworth, sophomore, sits with her dog, Oscar. She has him trained to do various tricks.

(left) Carrie McKee, junior, holds her rabbit, Bubbles. She has an extensive collection of pets.

(below) Molly Nienhaus, sophomore, with her horse, Copper. She enjoys competing with him in horse shows.



(below) Johnny Smith, freshmen, holding his ball python, Samantha. The snake is almost five feet in length.



(above) Aaron Duckworth, senior, with his dog, Blue. Playtime consists of running and jumping.

MORE MONEY

STUDENTS GO TO WORK

Money makes the world go 'round. Unfortunately, as any parent will tell you, money doesn't grow on trees, which makes a job necessary. Wright City students have a wide variety of jobs that require a number of skills.

Shelly Burgess, senior, works at Mueller's IGA as a cashier. Her responsibilities include checking out customers, doing price changes, and various other tasks. She has worked there for two years, and averages 21 to 26 hours per week.

Gary Pezold, senior, has worked at Shell gas station for five months. His job responsibilities include cleaning, keeping the cooler and fountain bar stocked, and helping the cashiers. He works 30 to 35 hours per week.

Greg Shanuel, sophomore, works at Hardee's in Warrenton. He mainly flips burgers, cooks chicken, and cleans. He works 25 to 30 hours per week, and has been employed there for one month.



(above) Seth Boyd, junior, washes dishes at Mueller's IGA. He has worked there for three years.

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(left) Shelly Burgess, senior, checks out a customer at Mueller's IGA. She has worked there for two years.

(below) Gary Pezold, senior, washes off a sign at Shell gas station. He has worked there for five months.



(above) Greg Schanuel, sophomore, waits on a customer at Hardee's. he has worked there for one month.

Masquerade Dance

A moment of witches and goblins

Fall Fest candidates

Seniors

Becky Martin and
escort Kevin Schnarre



Juniors

Carrie McKee and
escort Yancey Burgess.



Sophomores

Jill Yager and escort
Roby Farek.



Freshmen

Brook Hertzler and
escort Adam Meyer



On Friday, October 8, the FFA and Student council sponsored a Masquerade dance in the high school cafeteria. Each class was represented by a candidate who collected donations to help FFA. Carrie McKee, junior, won this years Fall fest queen by collecting the most money out of all the candidates. "I was glad to bring my class to victory," McKee said. Other candidates were Becky Martin, senior, Heather Jarvis, sophomore,

and Brook Hertzler, freshman.

A best costume contest was sponsored by the student council. Four prizes were given out. First place won \$20, second place won \$15, third place won \$10, and forth place won \$5. First place went to Becky Riley, freshman, who dressed as a witch doctor, second place went to Kerry Lewis, sophomore, who dressed as a cat, third place went to Kristie Carner, junior who dressed as a genie, and forth place went to Simona Usai, senior, who dressed as a witch.



(above) Carrie McKee, junior and her escort Yancey Bures, junior, dancing after McKee's winning of Fall Fest Queen.

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(below) Jason Johannpeter, senior, and Kevin Schnarre, senior, showing off their country line dancing.

(left) Mr. Savage and former teacher Mrs. Jett dancing away to a slow song.



(left) Fall Fest candidates.

Costume contest winners



Becky Riley
freshman



Kerry Lewis
sophomore



Kristie Carner
junior



Simona Usai
senior

Homecoming festivities

The returning alumni team consisted of Kim Fast, Debbie Wilding, Lana Kenter, Lisa

Cate, Jennifer Justice, and Davina Bradshaw.

Debbie Wilding led the alumni team with ten points. Jaime Ostmann, junior, led the Lady cats with twelve points. Leah Groeper, junior, had three offensive rebounds and Jaime Ostmann had ten deafensive rebounds. The final score was 44 to 17 in favor of the lady cats. Corey Gerdeman, Brian Bertke, Nathan Thomas, Robbie Lucas,

J.T. Heideman, Jimmy Simpson, Chris Klenke, Duck Jones, and Arnie Jones made up the guy's alumni team. Jimmy Simpson

"We didn't have as many kids this year mainly because the sixth graders moved up into the middle school. The kids had a lot of fun and so did the squad," said Senior, Karey Gilmore.

had 14 points for the alumni team. Dominic DiFatta, senior, was the high scorer for the Wildcats with 20 points. Mike Ruppert, junior, was the second high scorer with 18 points. The final score was 84-58 in favor of

the Wildcats.

Cheer camp was held on Dec. 4. The cheer camp is a fundraiser to raise money for poms and camps

for the next year cheerleaders. The kids who came to the camp were taught four cheers, jumps, and a dance routine to "Shout." "We didn't have as many kids this year mainly because

the sixth graders moved up into the middle school, in the past the largest group were sixth graders. The kids had a lot of fun, and so did the squad," said Karey Gilmore, senior.

(below) Jamie Lowry, junior, shooting at the wing



(above) Vicki Rampani, senior, looking to pass the ball

(right) Dominic DiFatta, senior, jumping powerfully for the jump ball.



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(left) Dominic DiFatta, senior, shooting the ball.

(below) Travis Schulte, senior, making a lay-up



(above) Amie Lowry, junior, shoots a wing jump shot.

(top left) Tara Scoggin, freshman, and Tahnya Kersting, sophomore, cheering at half time.



(left) Karey Gilmore, senior, leading the kids from cheer camp in a cheer.

Spirit month expands on tradition; weekly events grows to 30 days

Spirit month was new this year. The student council decided a month of spirit would be better than a week. "When we had spirit week it made the students tired and it was only a week of spirit; with spirit month it gave the students a rest and the spirit lasted a lot longer," said Mrs. Freeman, guidance counselor. Several events took place

during spirit month including dress up days, hall decorations, and the

"It was the only active thing I could do during spirit month, so when I won I was proud of myself,"

Amy DiFatta, junior

canned food drive. Spirit sheet, turkey teacher, kazoo playing, and the

basketball relay was new this year. The kazoo playing was won by the junior class. Their talented playing gave them the spirit flag. Mrs. Freeman and Ms. Wright came up with this new event. "It was a good activity because the whole class got involved, everyone worked together,"

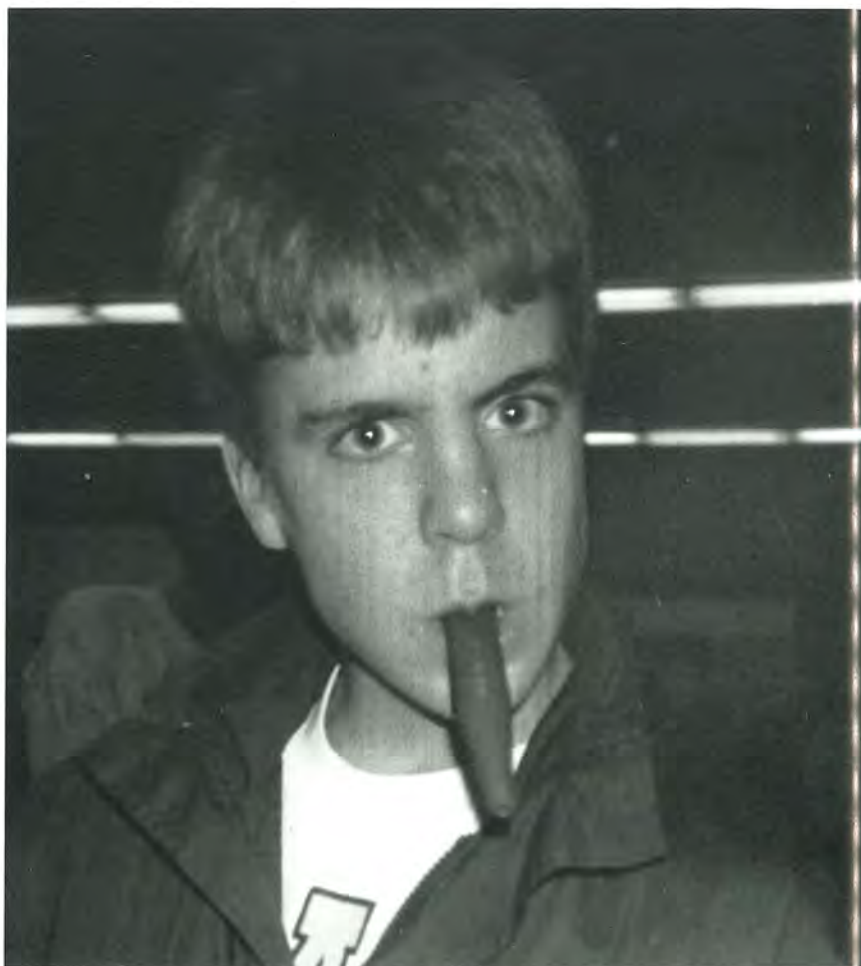
Mrs. Freeman said.

The pep assembly took place on Dec. 10 it lasted

through seventh hour. The pep assembly consisted of two relays, the "dead man" carry and the basketball relay. Juniors Amy DiFatta and Mike Cramberg won the pie eating contest. "It was the only active thing I could do during spirit month so when I won I was proud of myself," said Amy DiFatta. The senior class defeated all the other classes, giving them the spirit trophy.



(above) Michelle Hakala, senior, and Mandy Jaspering, senior, showing off their face masks.



(right) Yancey Burgess, junior, playing his kazoo.



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(left) Samantha Bigelow and Kelly Tomes, freshmen, getting ready to hang a balloon.

(below) A.J. Gironde, sophomore, decorating the sophomore hall.



(below) Tammy Stuart, junior, decorating the junior hall.



(left) Erin Gilmore and Nick Minderman, freshmen, doing the wheel barrow.

(left) David Gerland, junior, and Kenny Kohr, junior, show off their spirit.

(above) The senior class celebrating their final victory during the relay against the freshman class.



A moment of royalty

The anticipation could be felt throughout the gym, on Dec. 10, as Kevin Schnarre, senior, announced the Homecoming King and Queen, juniors, Mike Schlipp and Angie Balkenbusch. "I wasn't scared, I figured Amy Lehmann would win. When I won I was like yes, yes," said Angie Balkenbusch. "When we were waiting, Angie and I were talking saying to each other what if we won?" It was a real surprise when they announced us as King and Queen," said Mike Schlipp. Retiring king and queen was Jacob Grass and Katie Smith, her twin sister, took her place due to her absence.

The homecoming dance followed the Alumni games. It was held in the cafeteria. The student council sponsored the dance, the turnout was great. It was the best crowd ever, around 150 people attended the dance.



Retiring King and Queen Jacob Grass and Katie Smith



Homecoming Queen and King Angie Balkenbusch and Mike Schlipp



Crown bearers Spencer Mozee, senior, and Sparkle Lewis, junior



Seniors Kyle Gerdeman and Sheila Samson



Seniors Jason Johannpeter and Peggy Swaringen



Juniors Yancey Burgess and Amy Lehmann



Sophomores A.J. Girondo and Katie Yager



Freshmen Brian Mohr and Trish Skorcz



Angie Balkenbusch and Mike Schlipp being crowned queen and king.



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(left) Trish Skorcz, freshman, and Yancey Burgess, junior, dancing away. (below) Dustin Ridder, junior, Kevin Schnarre, senior, and Andy Schaefer, senior with their dates.



(above left) Simona Usai, senior playing with a balloon. (above) Michelle Lato, junior dancing to a fast song. (far left) Shawna Morie, sophomore, Shanon Skorcz, junior, and Mr. Savage just standing around. (left) Rebecca Christiansen, senior and her escort.

Lockers promote personality

Some students like to decorate their rooms with pictures of friends, drawings and posters. Others like to be more creative and decorate their lockers. Some do it because they enjoy decoration, and some say that their lockers are boring without being decorated.

Most of the decorated lockers have pictures of professional sports players, pictures of friends, posters of their favorite music bands, or just about anything else that appeals to them.

Senior, Jason Johannpeter, known to his friends as Yohann, is one of the many

students who decorate their lockers. "Basically all of the pictures represent my beliefs. They show my views," Johannpeter said.

David Mikas, a junior, is another student who decorates his locker. "I'm very proud of my locker. Everything here means something to me," he said.

Two other students, Leah Groeper and Amie Lowry, both juniors, decorate their lockers just for the fun of it. Groeper agrees with Lowry when she says, "My locker would be so boring if I didn't cover it with pictures."



(above left) Junior Leah Groeper's locker decorations are a collage of different pictures. She is one of the many students who decorate their locker.

(above right) Jason Johannpeter, a senior, looks in his locker for a book. All of the pictures he decorated his locker with things that represent his beliefs.



(top right) Junior Amie Lowry poses next to her decorated locker. She decorates her locker to have fun, and to make her locker look better.

(bottom right) David Mikus, a junior, shows off his locker adornments. His locker is covered with things that mean something to him.



Car talk, Spell it on the road

The new trend for automobiles aren't what kind of automobile you drive, it's what kind of plates you have, and what they say.

If you look in our parking lot, you will see some examples of personalized plates. Currently, three students have personalized plates. **"LOOCH"** is what is imprinted on the 1979 Buick Skylark Sport Coupe GT owned by Dominic Diffata.

"It's a popular nickname and everyone knows when you say Looch it refers to me," Diffata says, "I also

think everyone wants a license plate named Looch but I jumped the gun and got it first."

He got the name from his dad, whose nickname is Lutcf, which refers to his profession of insurance sales. Difatta recieved his plates from his mom and dad for his birthday.

Another victim of this new trend is Jason Johannpeter. His plates read **"YOHANN."** He had his plates read **"YOHANN"** to be original, and also because everyone calls him by that name.

"I have proclaimed myself as the first current student to get them," says Johannpeter about his personalized plates. He has them on his 1983 Mazda RX-7.

Kristie Carner also has the trendy plates on her 1991 Buick Skylark, which reads **"KA-CEE."** She knew that she wanted her initials on her plates, but that wasn't enough. She finally decided on spelling out her initials.

"I got it because I liked the way it looked and it seemed original to spell out my initials," Carner said.



(above right) Jason Johannpeter, a senior, poses on top of his 1983 Mazda RX-7. His license plates read "YOHONN," which he is known as to his friends.

(above left) Senior Dominic Diffata, known to his friends as Looch, sits upon his 1979 Buick Skylark Sport Coupe GT. His original plate reads "LOOCH."



(left) Junior Kristie Karner sits in her 1991 Buick Skylark. Her license plate reads "KA-CEE," which is her initials spelled out.

F R E S H M E N



(above) Christine Kurtzborne and Shiela Mintner, freshmen taking a stroll during class.
(right) Trish Skorcz, freshman, helps decorate the freshmen Spirit sheet during Spirit Week.

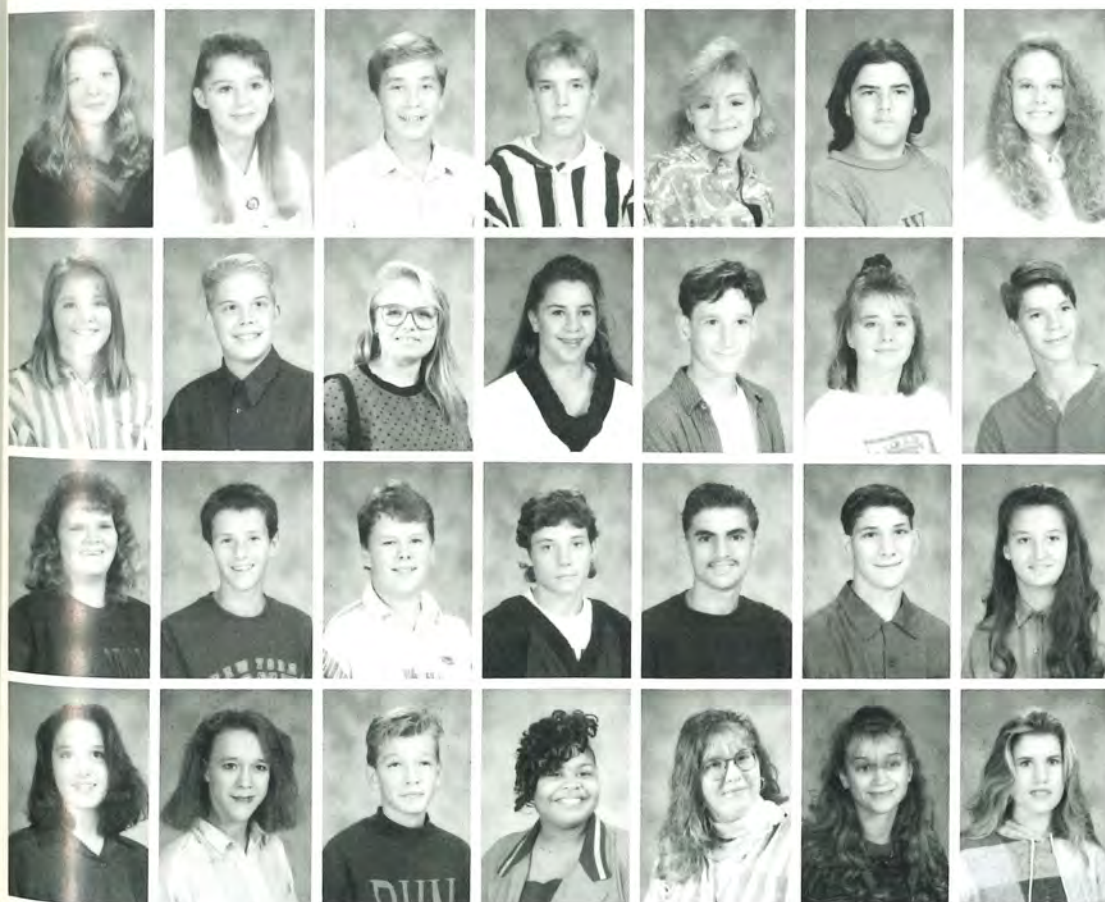




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 Brook Hertzler, Vice
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 Michael Bates, Secretary;
 Sheila Mintner, Stu-co rep.

Freshmen



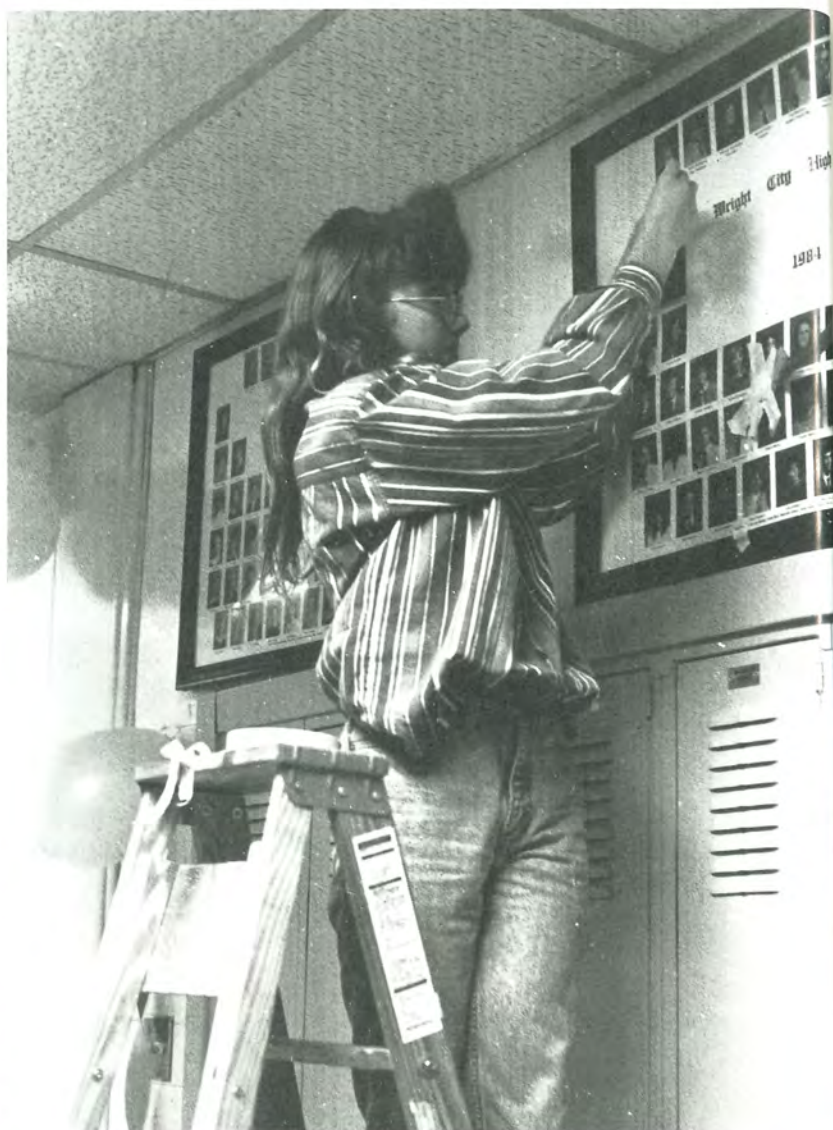
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 Tiffany Helling
 Brook Hertzler

(below) Sheila Mitner, freshman, decorating the freshman hall for spirit month.



(below) Katie Filson, freshman, and Dana Peterson, freshman, preparing food for Home Economics.



(above) Brian Mohr, freshman, enjoying the cuisine during lunch in the cafeteria.

(right) David Peterson, freshman, roaming the halls during spirit month.



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(left) Samantha Bigelow, freshman, walking into Mr. Toll's physics class.

(below) Toni Shamma, freshman, Mr. Savage, history teacher, and Jason Odom, freshman, working on the computer.



(above, left) Teri Boschert, freshman, separating newspapers second hour.

(above) Lesley Held, freshman, Katie Yager, sophomore, and Brook Hertzler, freshman, waiting for the basketball bus.

(left) Sarah Jaspering, Sheila Mintner, Jason Odom, freshmen, working with the computer.



J U N I O R S



(above) Shannon Skorcz, junior, preparing a meal.

(left) Jaime Ostmann, junior, and Gina McDaniels, junior, tumble over each other during the wheelbarrow relay.

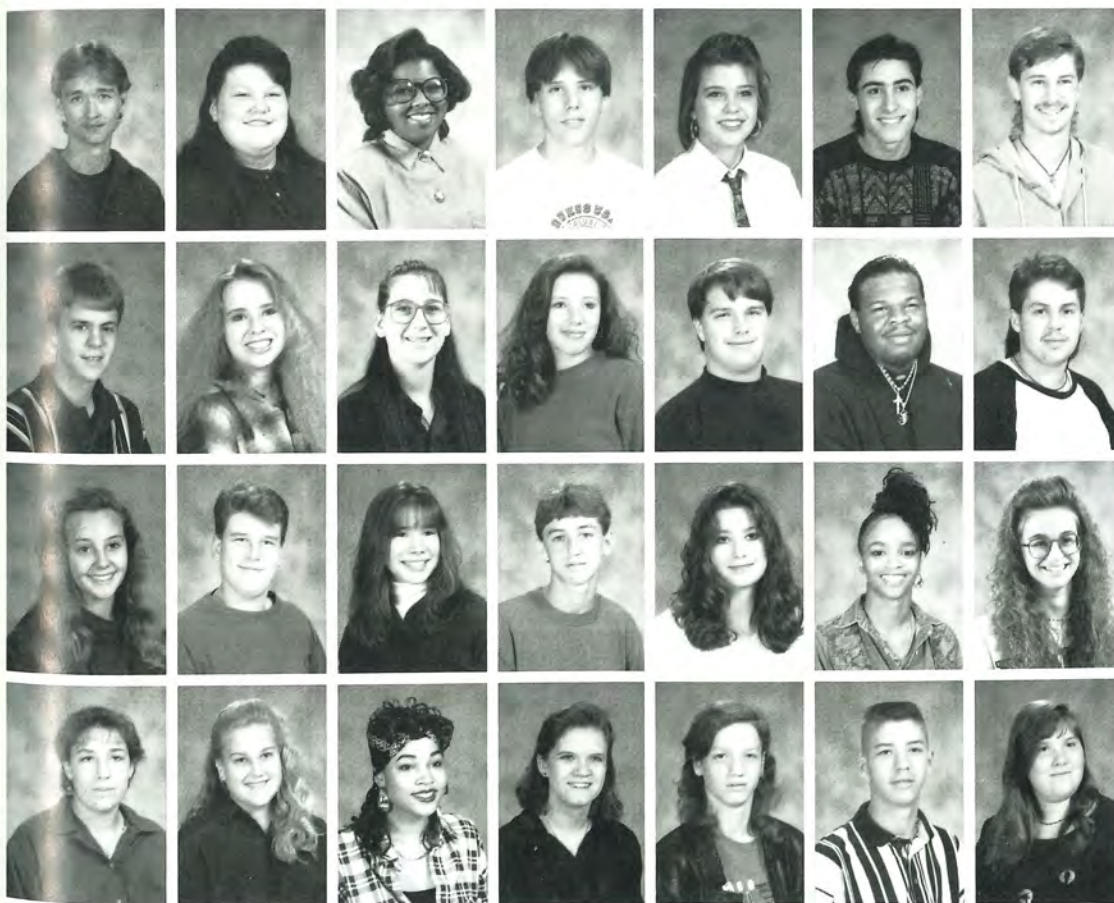
(top) Tracy Yager, junior, in her truck getting ready to leave Economy.



Class Of 1995

Class Officers:

Amie Lowry, Vice President; Kristie Carner, President; Amy Lehmann; Yancey Burgess, Stu-Co Rep; Brandy Watkins, Treasurer; Carrie McKee, Secretary



George Adams
Karen Ambrose
Brandy Anderson
Jesse Ashley
Angela Balkenbusch
Adam Borrego
Seth Boyd

Yancey Burgess
Kristie Carner
Stacy Coghlan
Robyn Cole
Michael Cramberg
Robert Cruse
James Dewitt

Amy DiFatta
Brad Eckhoff
Amanda Ellis
David Gerland
Leah Groeper
Kisha Gurley
Amy Hale

Robin Held
Wendy Helling
Johnna Hermann
Shelley Jackson
Clint Koenig
Kenneth Kohr
Tina Lashley

Juniors

"I listen to K-SHE because I like the music and its meaning," Lance Ramey, sophomore.

"I like rap, R&B, and soul mix because it has rhythm and takes control of my body when I'm dancing," Dominic Difatta, senior.

"I pretty much like anything from alternative to blues to zydeco. I really like the Beatles and Pearl Jam," Karey Gilmore, senior.

"I listen to death metal because it gets my adrenaline going," Terry Roberts, sophomore

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usic styles range from rap to rock

Teenagers today listen to a variety of music which includes rap, country, rock, metal, soft rock, and alternative.

Dominic Difatta, senior, likes rap and R.B. Difatta listens to Q104, and his favorite song is "Shoop!"

Rodger Tucker, junior, enjoys listening to country.

He likes to hear Travis Tritt on Kix 106.5.

"Country music motivates me. A lot of the songs deal with what's going on in my life," said Tucker.

Lance Ramey, sophomore, prefers heavy metal. Ramey listens to K-SHE, and his favorite band is Metallica.



(above) Dominic Difatta, senior, smiling for the camera after giving his opinion on music.



(right) Sophomores, Lance Ramey and Terry Roberts posing after giving their preference of music.

Moments to Remember...



(top right) Jason Meador, sophomore and Chris Mintner, senior, mixing up something tasty in World Foods, third hour.

(top right) Amy Lehmann, junior, carrying her stuffed lion on Pajama Day, during Spirit Month.

(above left) Brandy Anderson, using her artistic ability in Art 3 during third hour.

(above) Juniors, Angie Balkenbusch, Mike Schlipp, and Mike Cramberg practicing the juniors class song on their kazoos for the assembly during Spirit Month.

(left) Mr. Springman's third hour American History class playing Jeopardy.

Juniors

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Michelle Lato
Amy Lehmann
Lonnie Lehmann
Christina Lemon
Sparkle Lewis
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Amie Lowry
Jamie Lowry
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Carrie McKee

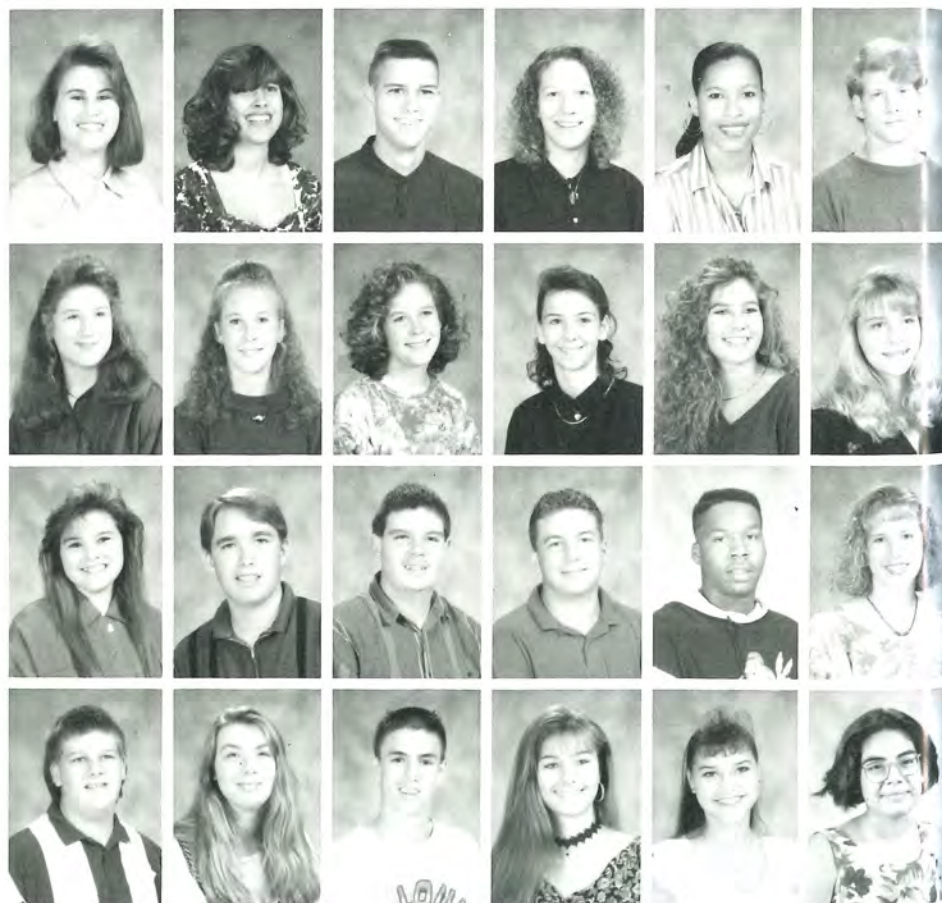
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Jaime Ostmann

Scott Overlander
Nichole Owens
Jason Peckron
Barbara Peterson
Kara Pickett
Christine Ramos

Sophomores Carmita McRoberts and Katie Yager working on homework in Mrs. Gray's geometry class, Oct. 5.



Jamie Lowry, junior, writing a paper in Mr. Springman's class on pajama day during spirit month, Dec. 10.



Paving the way... student parking lot moves



Student drivers were told to start parking in the new parking lot on December 1, due to the construction of the new wing of the school. The buses would be on the other side, where the old parking lot was. Construction was being done all around the school. The lot will be paved

over the summer. The senior's privilege of first row parking was taken away when the new parking lot was built. Hopefully the inconvenience of the new parking arrangement will be worth it since it means the growth of our school.

(left) Construction workers evening out the gravel on the teacher parking lot.



(above) David Mikus, junior; Matt Cate, senior; and Mike Schlipp, junior, leisurely talking after school.



(above) A bulldozer preparing the ground for the construction of the new student parking lot.



(left) This sign is Mrs. Demarcantonio's art classes' creation, referring to the puddles on the construction site.

(right) Amy Difatta, junior, receiving flowers and a balloon from her boyfriend Travis Schulte, September, 16.

(below) Kristie Carner, junior, showing off her p.j.'s on Pajama Day during Spirit Month.



(above right) Juniors Kristie Carner, Nichole Owens, and George Adams, showing their spirit at the assembly on the last day during Spirit Month.

(right) Juniors Yancey Burgess and Justen Merz reading about current affairs in the library.



Jamie Lowry named All-American

Jamie Lowry, junior, was named All-American for her outstanding season. Lowry had 96 strikeouts out of 104 innings pitched, and a .979 fielding average. She hit with a .500 average and had .654 slugging percentage. Lowry recorded 19 runs scored, had 14 RBI's and two homeruns. Amie Lowry, sister, was named All-State.

"I think she deserves it, she worked hard all year and she had great stats," said A. Lowry.

J. Lowry was the first athlete from Wright City High School to be named All-American..



Class of 1995



Jessie Reed
Cory Rickard
Dustin Ridder
Michael Ruppert
Michael Schlipp
Jason Sickler

April Simms
Crystal Simpson
Shannon Skorcz
James Snider
Tammy Stuart
William Talley

Nathaniel Taylor
Kristen Tones
Rodger Tucker
Vicky Venneman
Brandy Watkins
Christina Wells

David West
Kenneth Wilson
Tracy Yager



(above) Shannon Skorcz, junior, working on a pep poster for the softball team's state championship.



(left) Gina McDaniels, junior, decorating the juniors' part of the hall for spirit month.

SENIORS



(top) Aaron Duckworth, Barclay Wood, Trevor Willingham, Jason Johannpeter, Kyle Gerdeman, and Kevin Schnarre displaying their senior mugs.

(above left) Sabrina Maass, Greg Booth, Jody Wyatt, and Karey Gilmore during first hour, English literature, performing a Canterbury Tales skit.

(above right) Trevor Willingham and his dog, Bear.

(right) Kevin Schnarre presents Reverend Werner Strick, of the W.C. Ministerial Alliance, with a check for \$ 300 to be used in the Share Christmas Program.



A moment of being together



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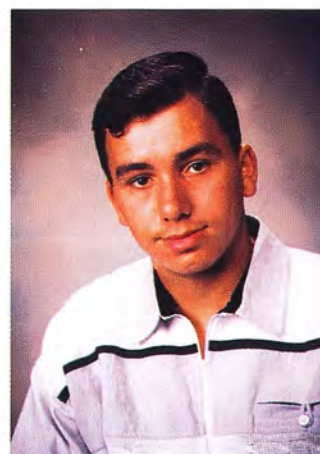
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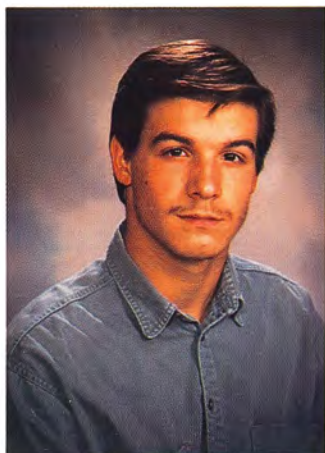
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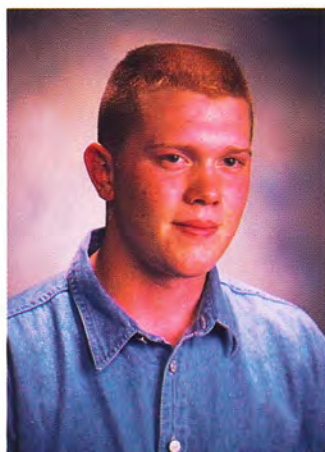
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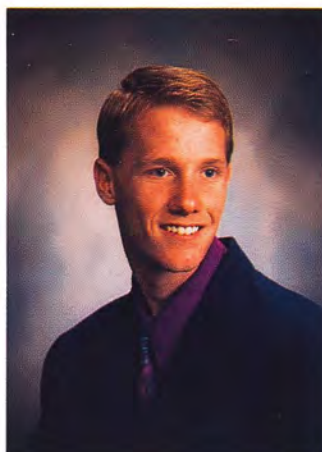
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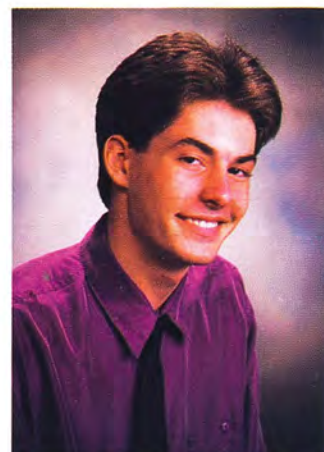
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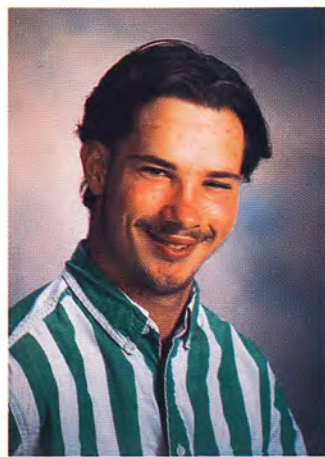
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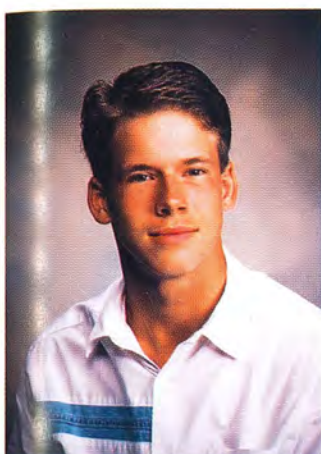
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Darren Martin



Daye Martin



Sharon McKissack

Curfews

(166 students were surveyed)

Do you have a curfew?

53% Yes

38% NO

What time is your curfew?

7% before 11:00 p.m.

8% 11:00 p.m.

15% Midnight

22% After Midnight

10% Don't have a curfew

Do you always come home on time?

26% Yes

46% No

What happens when you come home late?

16% Parent lecture

10% Get grounded

7% Privileges revoked

3% Curfew change

64% Nothing happens

Are your friends an influence?

37% Yes

61% No

Do you make up an excuse?

48% Yes

39% No

Student curfews vary

The Yearbook class conducted a survey asking the student body about curfews. Some of the questions asked included: do you have a curfew, what time is your curfew, and do you come in on time. Of the 166 students surveyed 53 percent of the students have a curfew and 38 percent of them do not. When asked, "What time is your curfew?" seven percent of the students said before 11 p.m., eight percent said 11 p.m., 15 percent said midnight, 22 percent said after midnight, and 10 percent said that they do not have a time that they have to be home.

"I feel that my parents are pretty lenient on my curfew and Brook's parents are fair, too. I just let them know what time we are going to be home and the trust us," said Roby Farek, sophomore.

The next question asked was, "When you go out do you come home on time?" 26 percent of the students said yes they do and 46 percent of the students do not come home on time. When

responding to the question, "What happens when you come home late," 16 percent said they get a parent lecture, 10 percent said that they get grounded, seven percent get their privileges revoked, three percent get their curfew changed while an overwhelmingly 64 percent said that nothing happens when they come home late.

The next question asked was, "Are your friends an influence?" Thirty-seven percent of the students said yes their friends are an influence and 61 percent of them said no they are not. The last question asked, "Was when you come home late do you make up an excuse?" The results were that 48 percent of the students do make up excuses and 39 percent of them do not.

"I think kids our age should have curfews because there is nothing for us to do in this town after 11:00, so we have to drive so far to get somewhere. I think that scares our parents," said junior Amie Lowry.



(above) Brook Hertzler, freshman, and Roby Farek, sophomore relaxing on the couch.

(left) Amie Lowry, junior, visiting DiFatta's Grandmothers' over Thanksgiving break.

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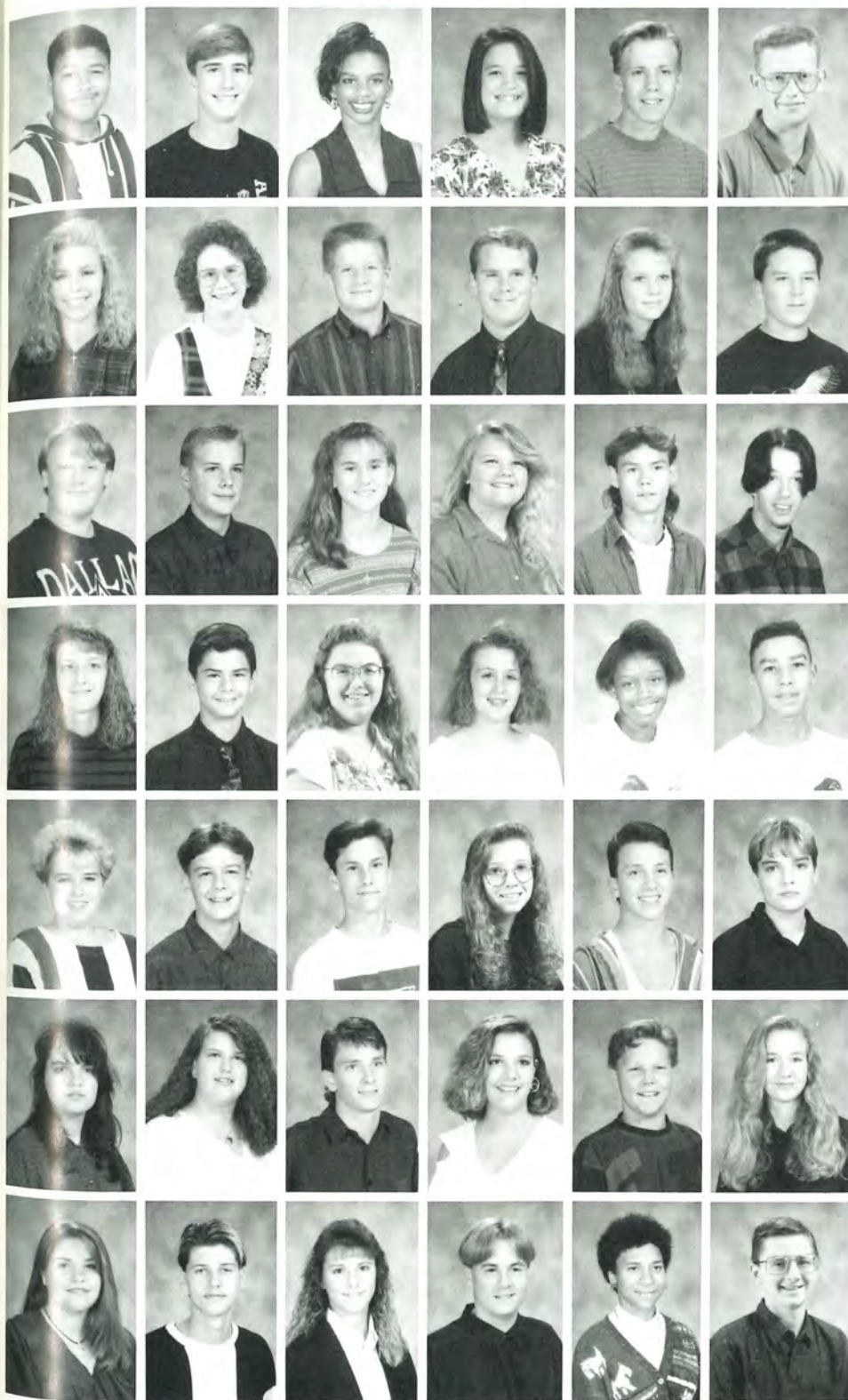
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Robert Kramer Jr.
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Christine Kurtzeborn
Monique Larocque
Eric Loness
Jack Lowry

Krista Maass
Joseph Maestas
Wendy Martin
Heather Maschmidt
Grace McRoberts
Jamie Mendez

Shelly Merz
Adam Meyer
Nicholas Minderman
Sheila Mintner
Brian Mohr
Kelly Moore

Kitty Moore
Melissa Nelson
Dale Nicolas
Sara North
Jason Odom
Aimey Paul

Dana Peterson
David Peterson
Amanda Pickett
Todd Reckamp
Rebecca Riley
Joshua Rittinger

(right)The marching band marching in a Wentzville parade.

(below)Terry Boschert, Shelly Beal, Rebecca Riely, Dana Peterson,freshmen, and Mr. Savage, history teacher, working on the computer.



(above)Tara Scoggin, freshman, leading the cheer camp in a dance on December 10.

(right)Sarah Jaspring, freshman, and Janet Clarke, chorus teacher working at the Bar-B-Q fundraiser on September 11.



Freshmen



Danny Rygelski
Toni Schamma
Tara Scoggin
Jacob Sewell
Zebrina Sharp
Patricia Skorcz

Johnny Smith
Scott Stufflebean
Nick Sutton
Ryan Thornton
Jessica Tinker
Amy Tinsley

Kelly Tomes
David Venneman
Stephanie Wilson

Not Pictured:

Brian Balkenbusch
Harmony Brand
Charles Burks
Terrill Cotton
William Denson
Samantha Hammond
Colby Jennings
Kyle Koehler
Justin Lytle
Michael McKinney



(left) Erin Gilmore, freshman, Trish Skorcz, freshman, and Kevin Schnarre, senior, joking around during second shift lunch.

SOPHOMORES



(top) Greg Sutter, sophomore, dashing to the finish line in this year's Spirit Month Dec.10.

(above) Terry Roberts and Shannon Johnson, sophomores, having a little fun in the hallway Jan.13.(above right) Sophomores Cheri Heiliger, Shawna Morie and Jessica Key sharing the latest gossip, Jan.10.

(below) Heidi Murray and Mr. Zigler engage in a food fight on Jan. 15. They and several other members of the yearbook staff stayed after school to meet deadlines.

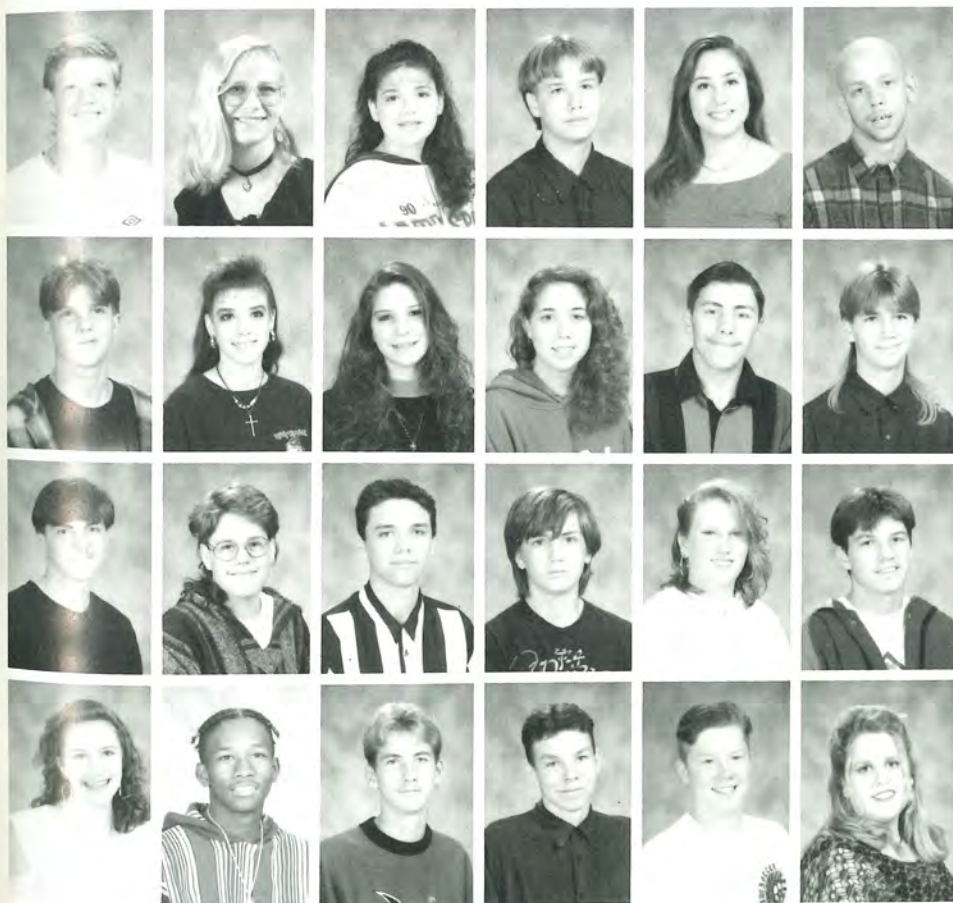


A moment of reliving



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Kari Baxter
Michael Beck
Amber Borrego
Michael Brooks

Nathan Bueneman
Amy Butler
Becky Cate
Piper Chilson
Jason Copeland

Matthew Cramberg
Bryan Crump
John Davidson
Ike Donnelly
Scott Donze
Alicia Dothage
Shoy Drews

Angela Duckworth
Jason Edwards
Robert Farek
Shawn Fincher
Derrick Ford
Andrea Furness

Sophomores review *Aladdin*

"My favorite part of *Aladdin* was when Aladdin defeated the Genie."

-Jason Abromovitz

"I really enjoyed the part when Aladdin saw Jasmine in the market and then he helped her escape."

-Mark Taylor, sponsor

"I think that *Aladdin* is the best movie Disney has put out ever."

-Amber Borrego

"My favorite character was Genie, because he was played by Robin Williams."

-Tahnya Kersting



A wise cracking, wish-granting Genie (above) helps Aladdin out of some tight spots, but when it comes to romancing Princess Jasmine, the Sultan's lovely daughter, the street-smart youth is the "Master" of his own fate in Walt Disney Pictures' Arabian Nights fairy tale, "Aladdin." Photos courtesy of the Walt Disney Company.



John Gandt
Jessica Gerber
Anthony Girondo
John Gripenrog
Sarrah Harrison
Cheri Heiliger

Matthew Heppermann
Hondo Howard
Heather Jarvis
Shannon Johnson
Tahnya Kersting
Jessica Key

Adam Kreinski
Lance Krueger
Jessica Lawson
Kerry Lewis
Billy Lockhart
Jamie Lucas

Movie time

"My favorite movie is *Poetic Justice* because it showed a different part of life rather than showing all of the crime that has arisen. It was a nice, calm movie that had beautiful poems throughout the movie. I liked the movie, it got me to feel good about life."

Jody Wyatt,
senior.

Students rate films

It's Friday night and you wonder what to do? Well, you could go shopping, dancing, or go out to eat. But some students decide to go to the movies, like Heidi Murray, sophomore, "I like going to the movies because it's a chance to get away from home and spend time with my friends." Piper Chilson, sophomore, feels "Going to the movies is a fun place to go, because all you have to do is sit there and watch the movie. It's also makes it fun because you go with your friends." Other students like going to the movies for many different reasons like, Kisha Gurley, junior, "I like going to the movies to sit back and relax and be cuddled up with my man so we can enjoy the movie together."

Class Of 1996

Keith Lucas
Laura McCarthy
Carmita McRoberts
Jason Meador
Shawna Morie
Heidi Murray

Molly Nienhaus
Joseph Novelli
Jeff Peterson
Kelly Polston

Terry Roberts
Tommy Sawin
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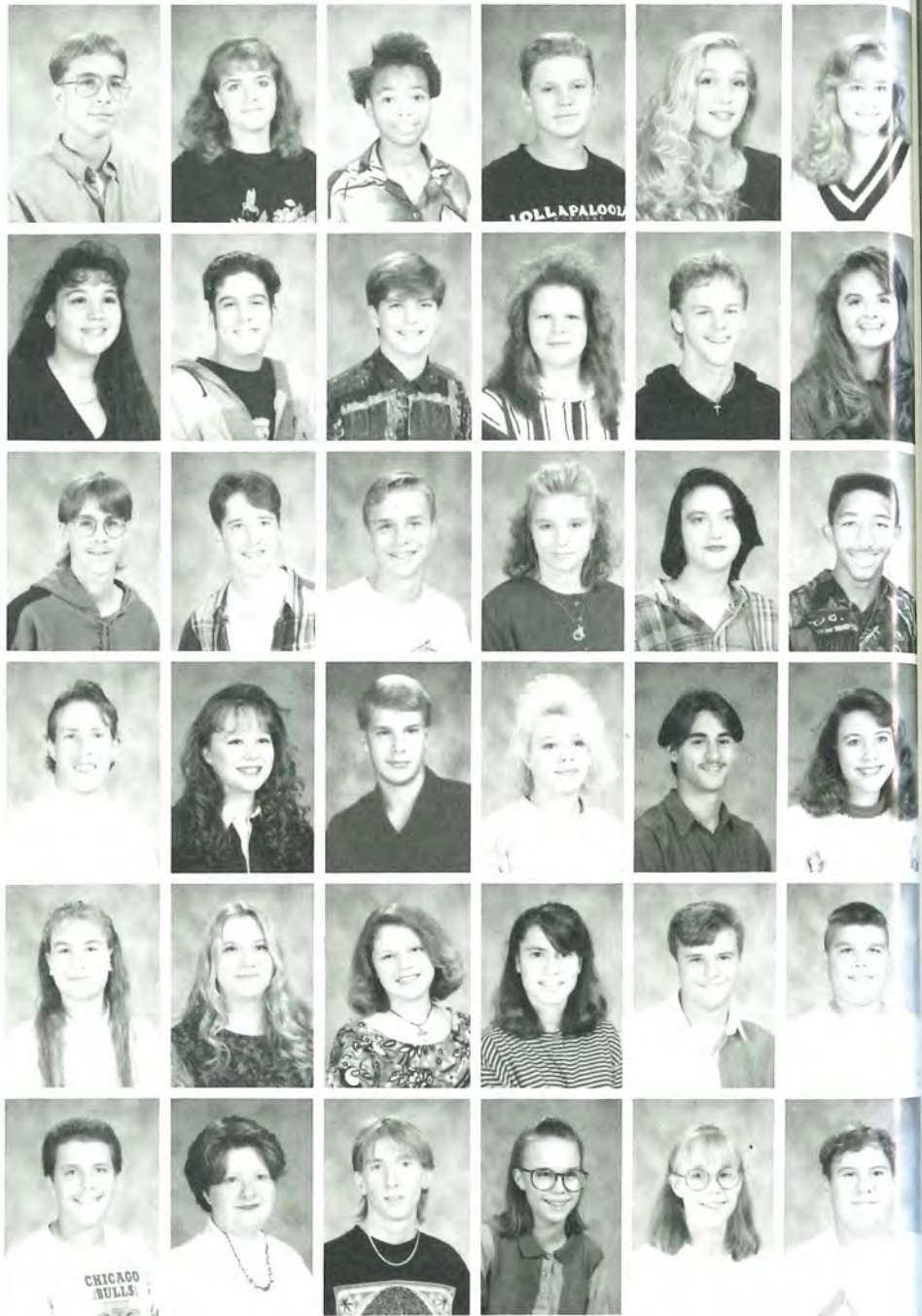
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Evelyn Stuart
Greg Sutter
Stacey Taylor

Katie Thorpe
JoAnne Urian
Christina Vrabel
Crystal Walker
Chad White
Shawn Wilding

Bradley Willoughby
Kelly Winfrey
Charles Wolf
Jill Yager
Kathleen Yager
Micah Zimmerle

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Michael Brunson
Jeff Erwin
Samuel Famous
Tina Hunt
Robert McGhee
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"I've been playing basketball for four years. I practice after school everyday around two hours. It's a fun sport and it keeps me in shape."

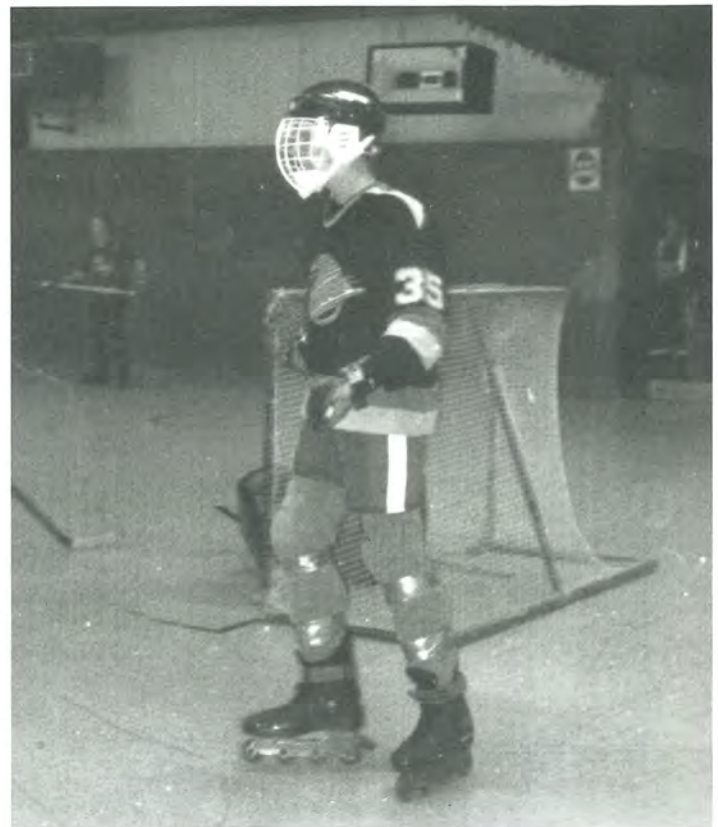
Jill Yager, sophomore

"I've been working at Economy Bestway for 6 months. I like working there, it's easy and I need the money."

A.J. Girondo, sophomore

"I've been playing hockey for four years. Every Monday night a bunch of us rent out the skate barn for two hours. I like playing it because it's a physical sport."

Greg Schanuel, sophomore



(above) Greg Schanuel, sophomore, playing hockey at the skate barn.

(above left) A.J. Girondo, sophomore, cutting corn at Economy Bestway.

(top) Jill Yager, sophomore, waiting for a pass from her team mate.



(top) Jason Meador, a sophomore, at a hockey practice at the Skate Barn in Warrenton.

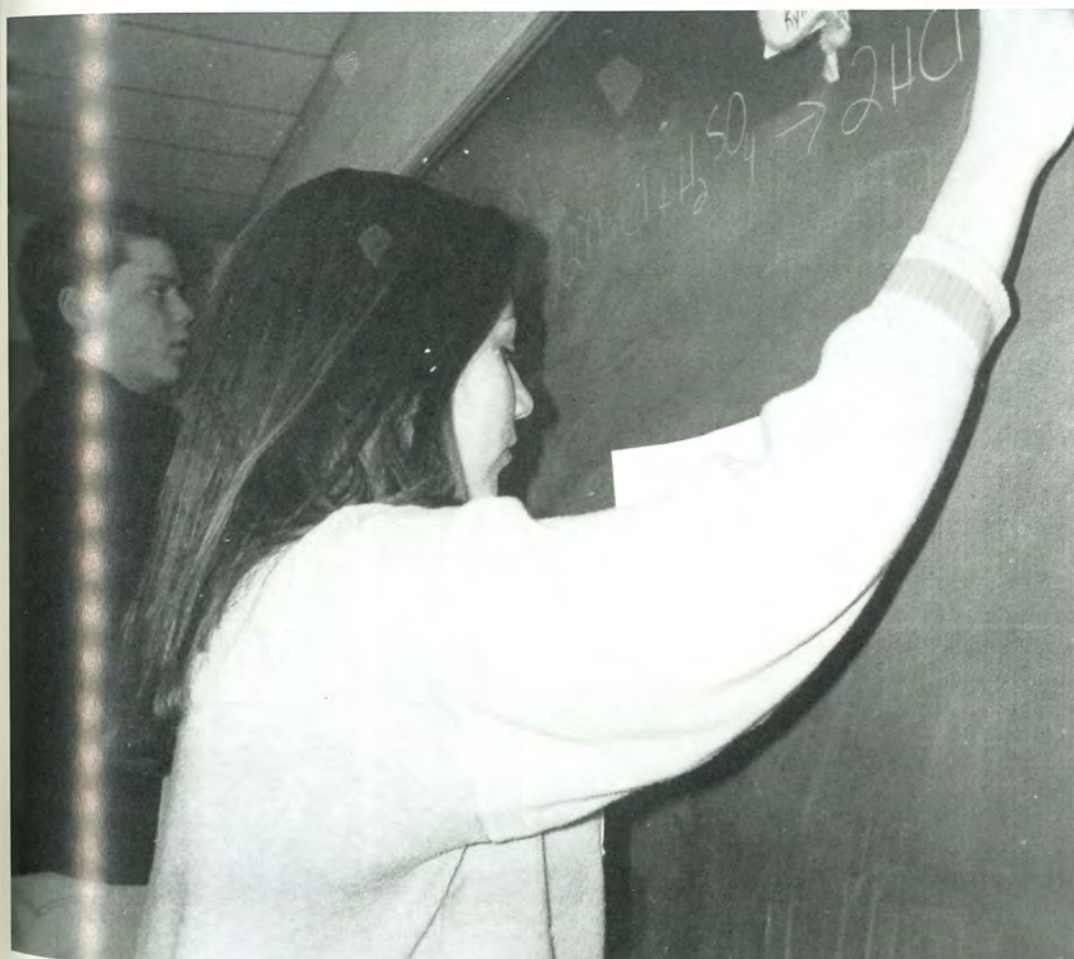
(above) Sophomore Katie Yager surprised by the camera on her way to class.

(right) Shawna Morie, and Jessica Key, both sophomores, walk down the hall to their next class.

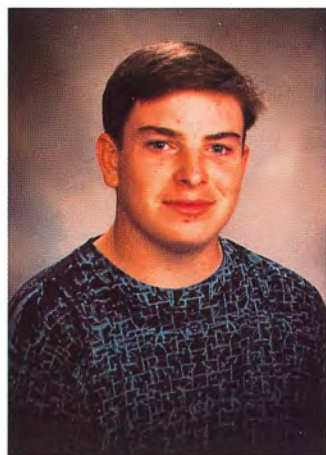




(above) Sophomores David Menne and Kerry Lewis wait for the bell to ring in Mrs. Wobbe's Geometry class.



(left) Sophomore Amber Borrego balances an equation in Mrs. Ward's chemistry class.



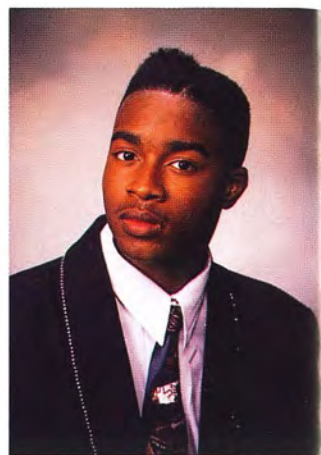
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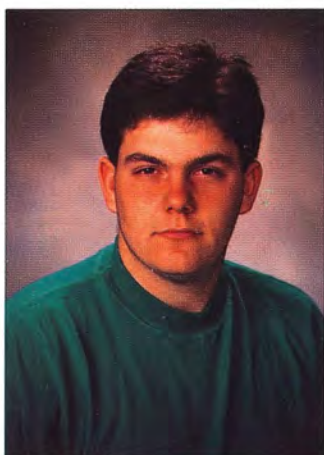
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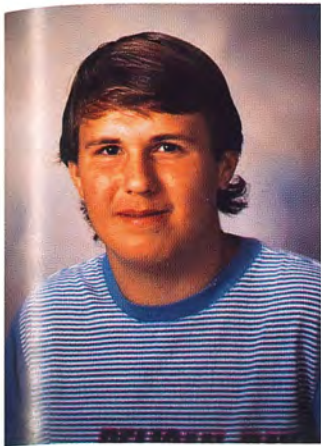
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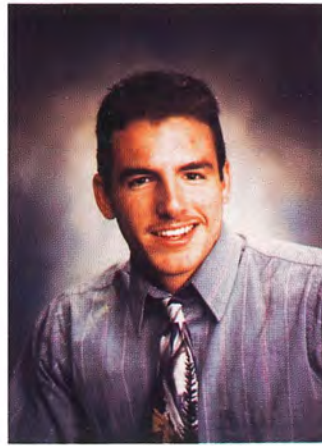
(above) Laura Neill and Peggy Swaringen working on displays during Spirit Month . (left) Jamey Sherman taking notes in Ms. Wright's anatomy class



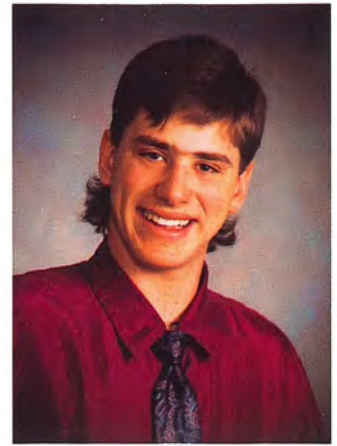
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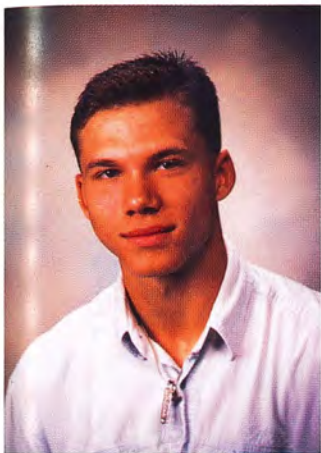
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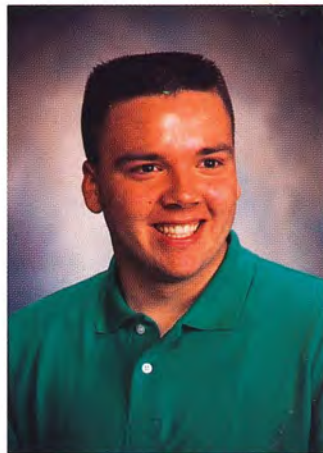
Andy Schaefer



Kevin Schnarre



Travis Schulte



Jamey Sherman



Gwen Simms



Peggy Swaringen



(above) Darren Martin, Travis Schulte, Dominic DiFatta, Kevin Schnarre, Andy Schaefer, Trevor Willingham, Aaron Duckworth, and Barclay Wood on their float trip at the Meramac river.
(right) the senior theme for the 93-94 spirit month.



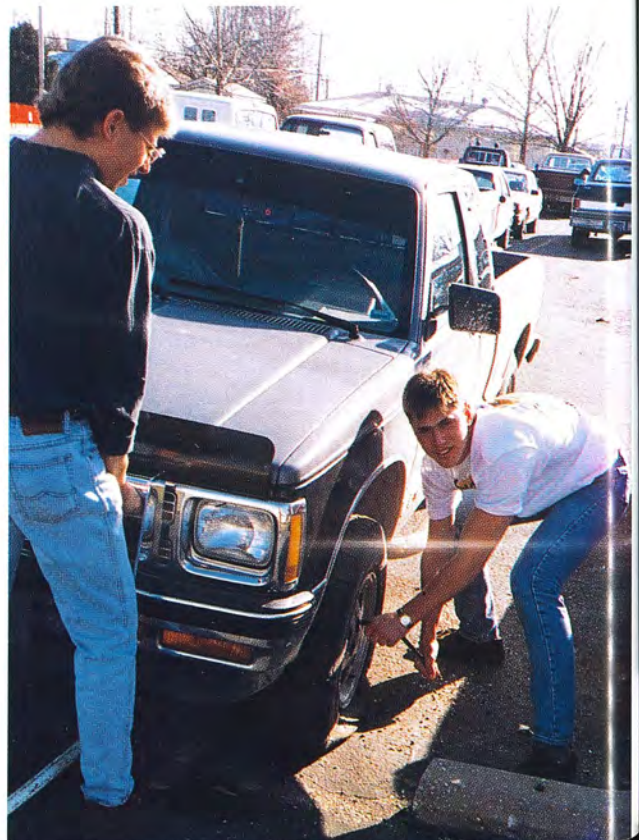
Class of

The 1994 senior class gathered together in the gym for a group picture.



(above) Ann Watkins, Kevin Dierker, Shelly Burgess taking a pause during Mr. Taylor's Algebra II class.

(right) Kevin Schnarre changing his tire while Jason Johannpeter gives a helping hand.



1994 The moment is almost gone

Spencer Mozee



(left) Karey Gilmore on her way to cheerleading practice.

(below) Andy Schaefer and Carrie McKee junior, sharing a moment after school.



It seemed like just yesterday they were crying on their first day of kindergarten then before they knew it, it was their first day of high school.

What was just the end of another year for the underclassmen was an end of an era for the class of 1994, their time had finally come. While all of the seniors look towards their future and the underclassmen look toward being seniors, they all look back on their high school years with smiles on their faces.

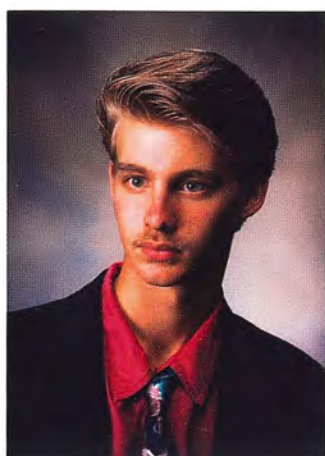


(above) Kyle Gerderman, Shelly Bote, Aaron Duckworth, Darren Martin kicking back in the library.

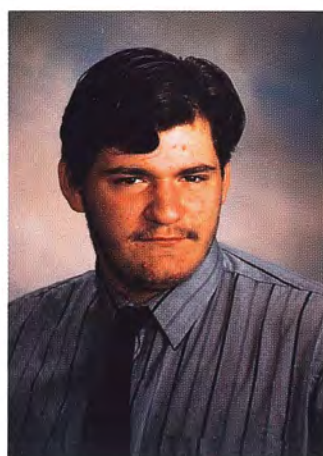
(left) Chris Thiele drawing in Mrs. De Marcantonio's art class.



Carrie Sylox



Rod Talley



Robert Taylor



Christopher Thiele



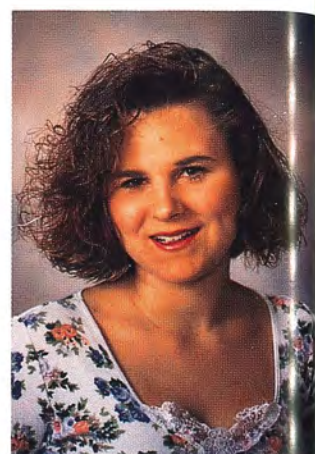
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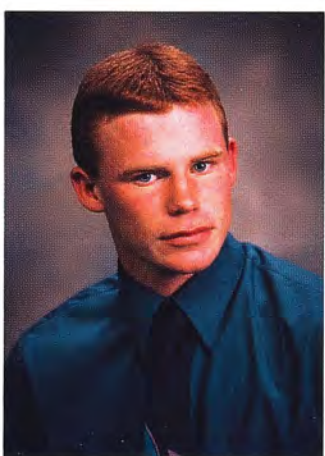
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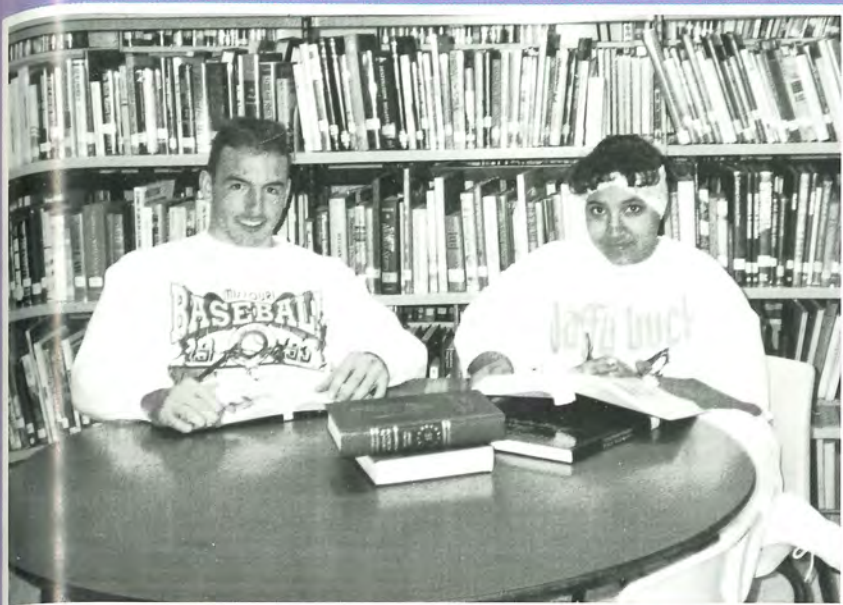
Not pictured:

Cornelius Blanks
Eric Crump
Chris Gilland
Laura Neill
Erica Sloan



Most likely to succeed

Andy Schaefer and Jody Wyatt



Senior Traits

Senior Traits have been a tradition at Wright City for many years. The senior class has always elected the senior to fill each trait. This year there were ties in "friendliest," "most rebellious," and "teacher's pet."

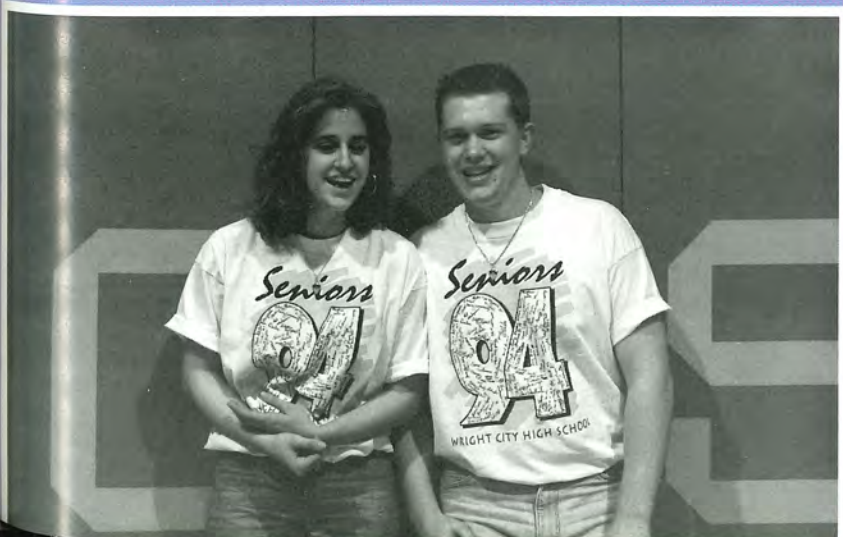
The traits will be remembered by the class of 1994 for years to come.



(above left) **Most athletic**
Travis Schulte and Vicki Rampani

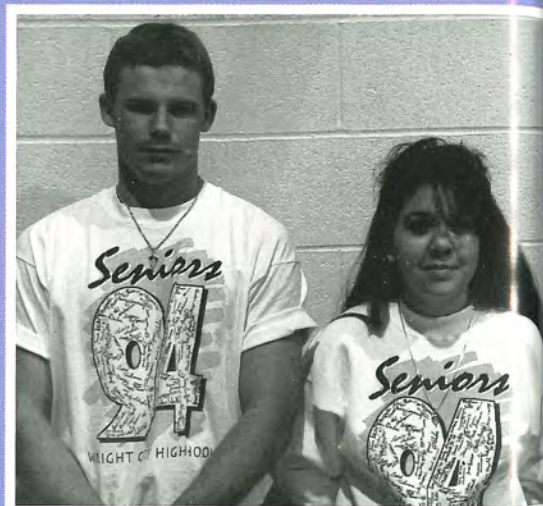
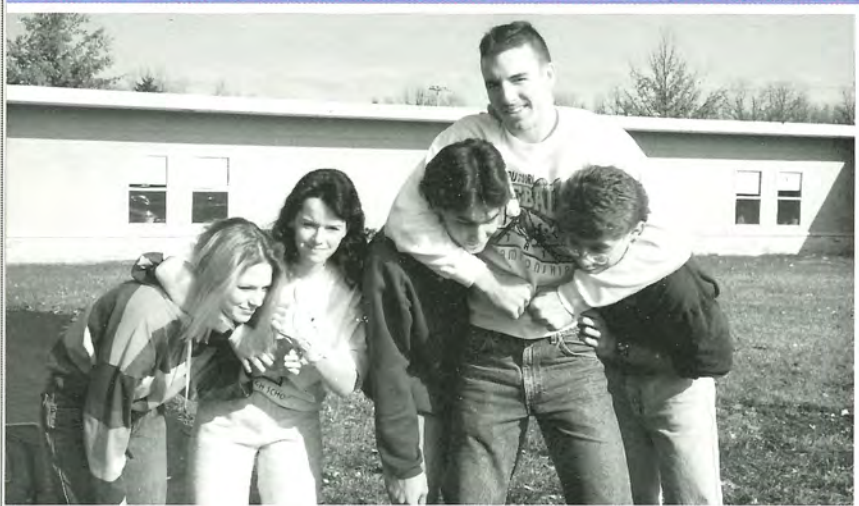
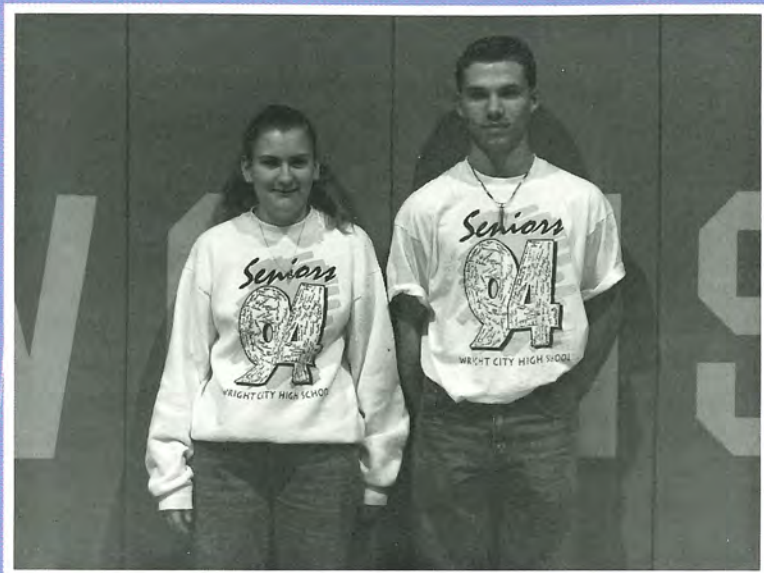
(above) **Teacher's pet**
Sharon McKissack, Jason Johannpeter
and Karey Gilmore

(left) **Best smile**
Amy Boyd and Arron Duckworth



(right) **Best couple**
Christy Mozee and Slick Blanks

(below) **Shiest**
Tracy Griffith and Travis Schulte



(above) **Most Feared**
Sabrina Maass and Andy Schaefer

(above right) **Best eyes**
Barclay Wood and Shelly Burgess

(right) **Biggest gossip**
Sabrina Maass and Spencer Mozee





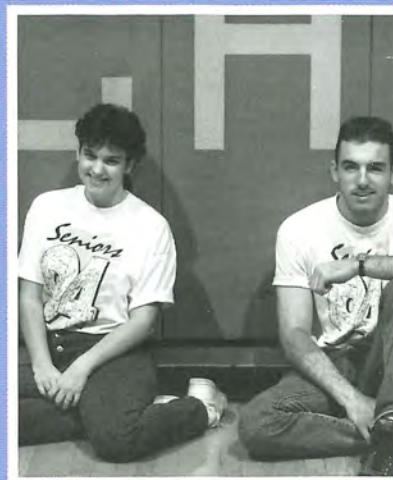
(left) **Best dressed**
Sharon McKissack and
Spencer Mozee

(below) **Most outgoing**
Jason Johannpeter and
Jody Wyatt



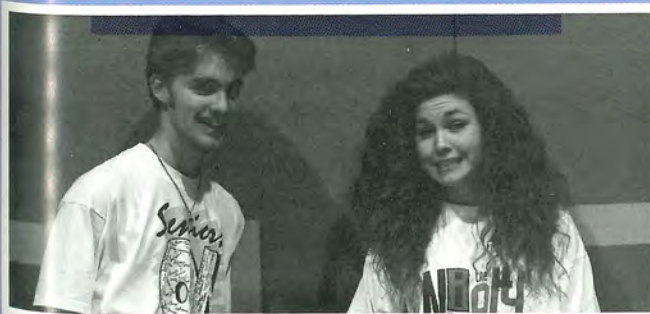
(below)

Most school spirit
Karey Gilmore and Andy
Schaefer



(left) **Friendlist**
Pam Helmich, Jason
Johannpeter, Tracy
Griffith

(above) **Most rebellious**
Amy Boyd, Trevor
Willingham, Sabrina
Maass

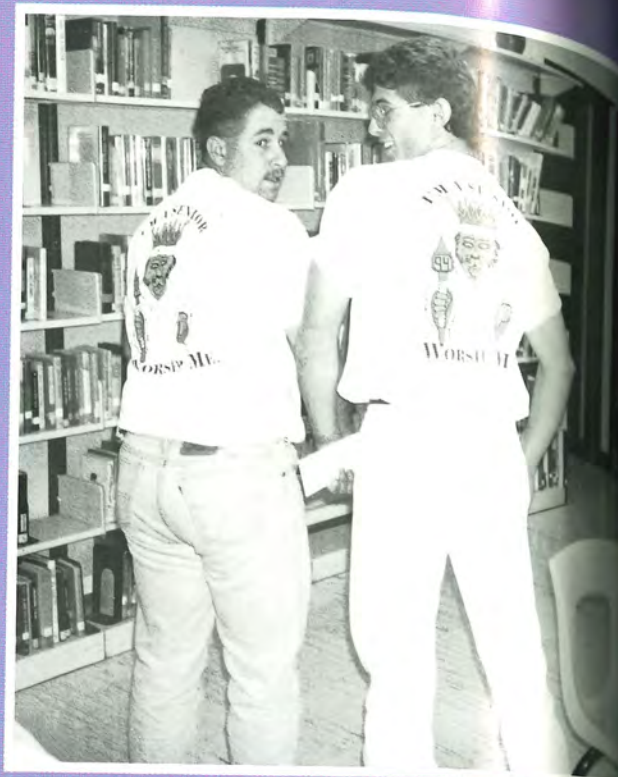


(left) **Best hair**
Rod Talley and Mandy
Jaspering

Seniors show their stuff

Through out the school year the senior class had to endure tests, lectures, reports, and above all, set examples for the underclassmen.

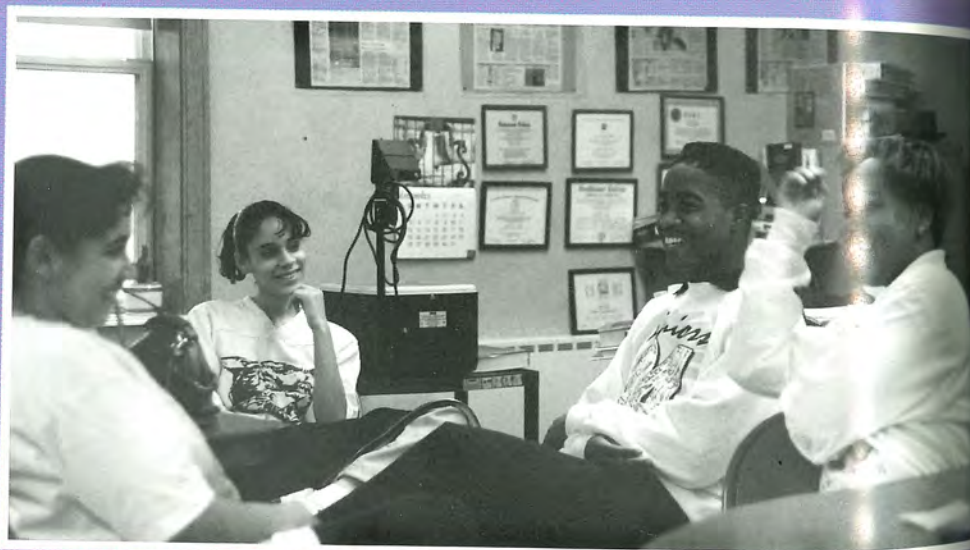
With the school year finally over it's time to relax and reflect on the moments that made 1994.



(right) Trevor Willingham and Jason Johannpeter show off their "senior shirts" in the library.



(above) Dominic DiFatta displays his talent by playing his air guitar.



(above) Sharon McKissack and Spencer Mozee share a laugh with Jody Wyatt and Christy Mozee while discussing a unit over King Arthur in Mr. Zigler's English IV class.

(right) Seniors, Giorgia Bettin, Jason Vrael, Tracy Griffith, Mike Cramberg, and Vicki Rampani during Mr. Tolls's science class.





(left) Mandy Jaspering reciting a speech for drama class after school.

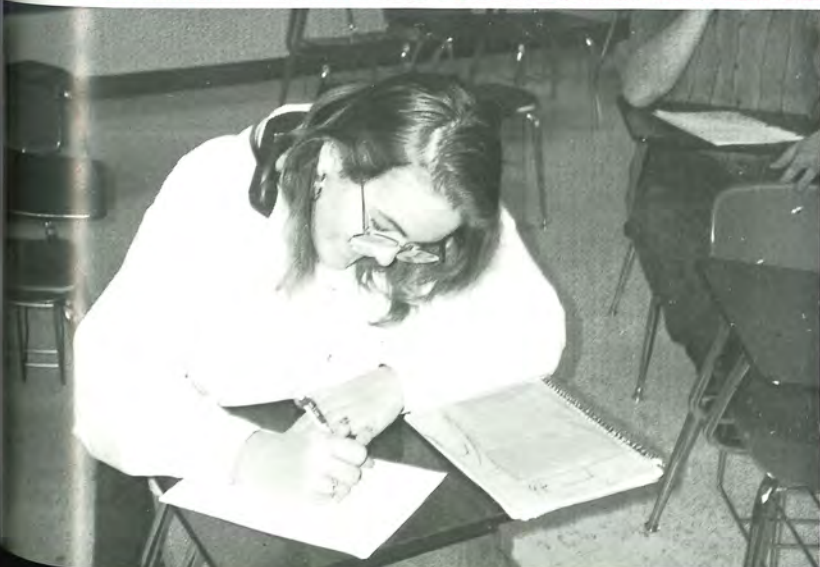
(below) Jason Johannpeter pokes custodian, Ed Bohler, with a tire iron on the back parking lot.



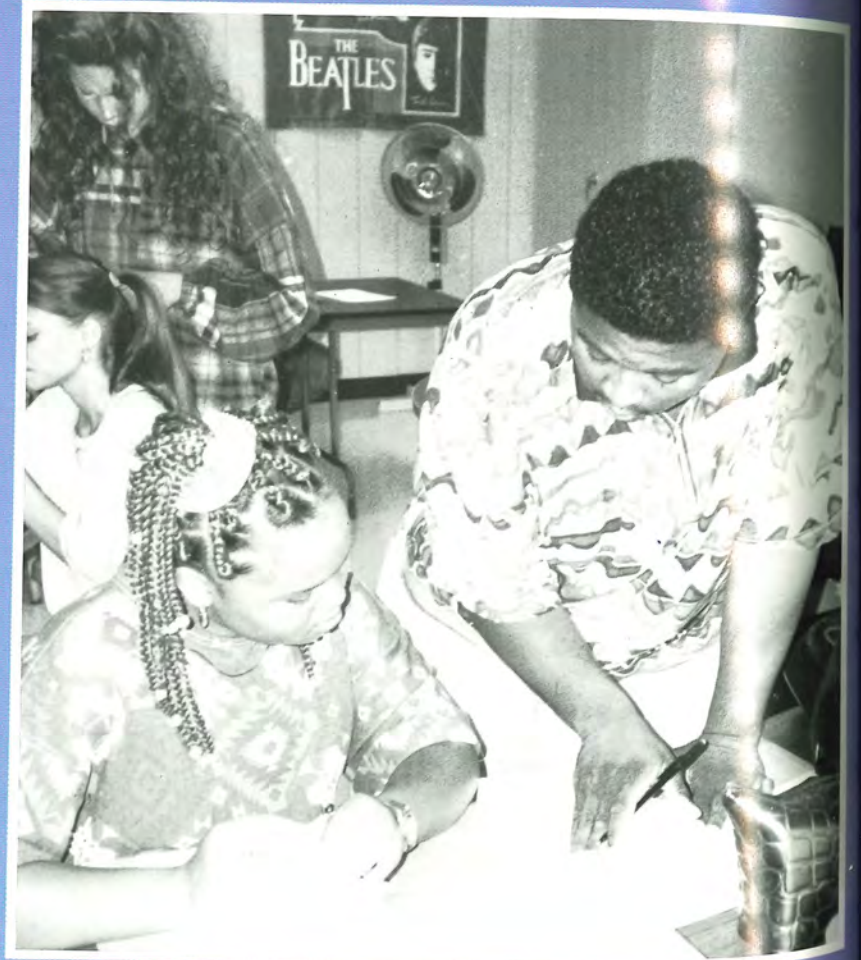
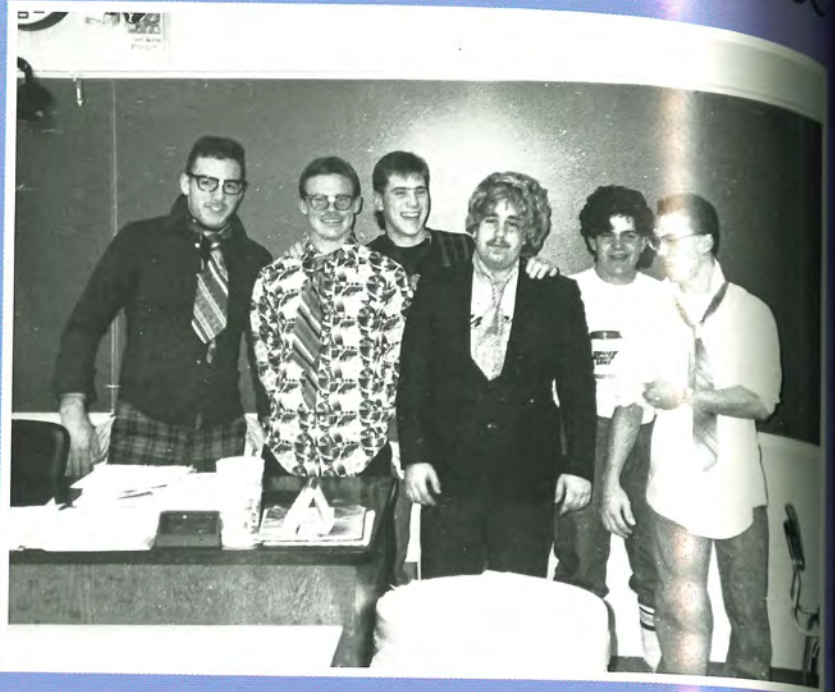
(above left) The senior class getting ready to "form" their human 94.

(above) Jody Wyatt shows her smile late in the afternoon while Barclay Wood catches up on some serious rest.

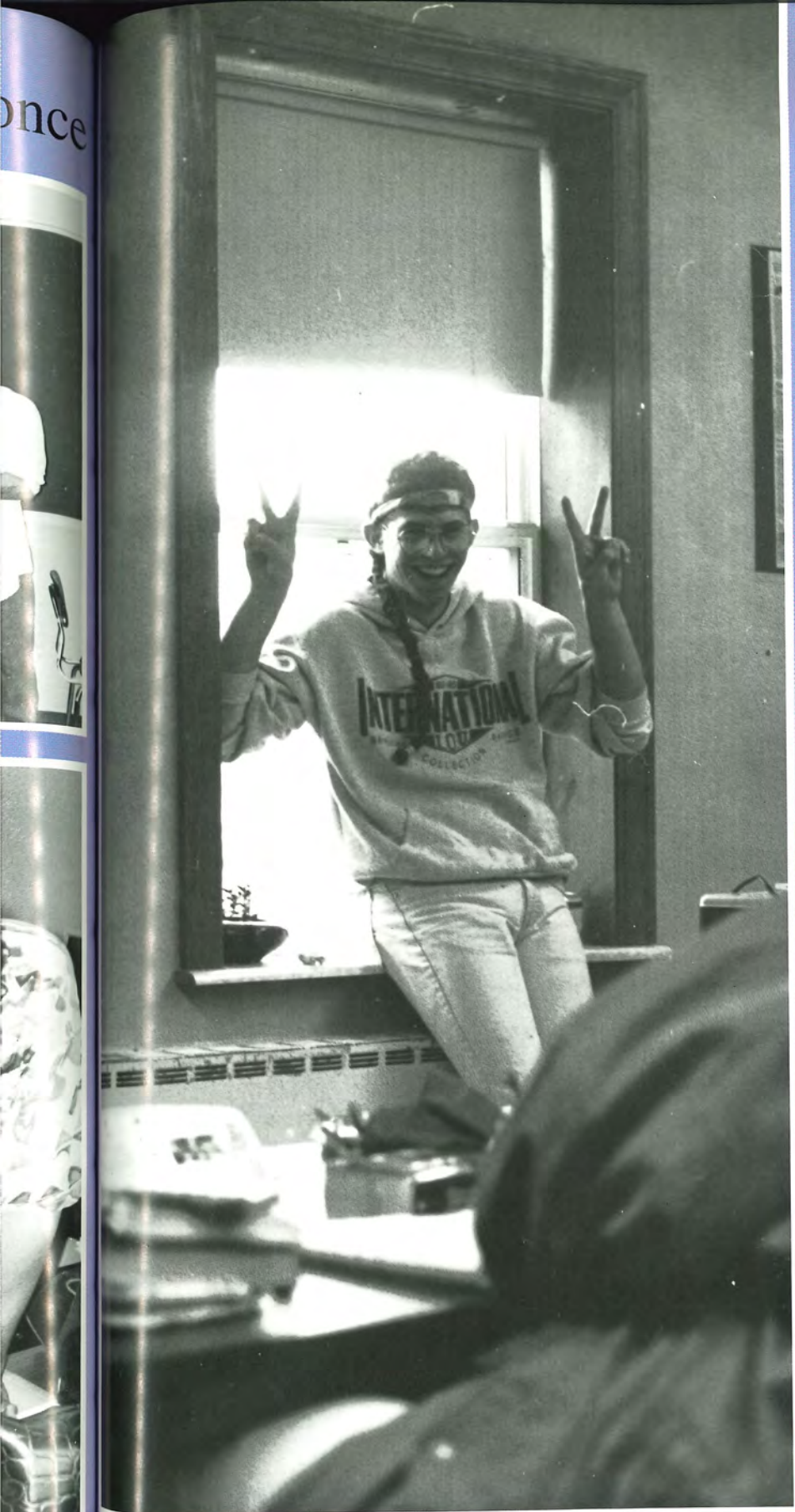
(left) Daye Martin working hard on catching up with lecture notes.



Moments only happen once



once



(left) Jason Johannpeter pretending to be Willie Nelson

(below) Gwen Simms in Mr. Leara's class 3rd hour.



(above) Jason Vrabel receiving his senior shirt from Mrs. Kimpling.

Baby, you can drive my car

Most seniors take advantage of driving to school; although this is their last year of school it's their first year using the new parking lot.

Mandy Jaspering received her car, a 1979 Delta 88, from her aunt.

"It's solid steel," Jaspering said.

Another senior, Rod Talley, owns a 1978 Mustang.

"I found it in a field. It was crying out 'please fix me,'" Talley said.



(top right) Andy Schaefer and Kevin Schnarre display their trucks.

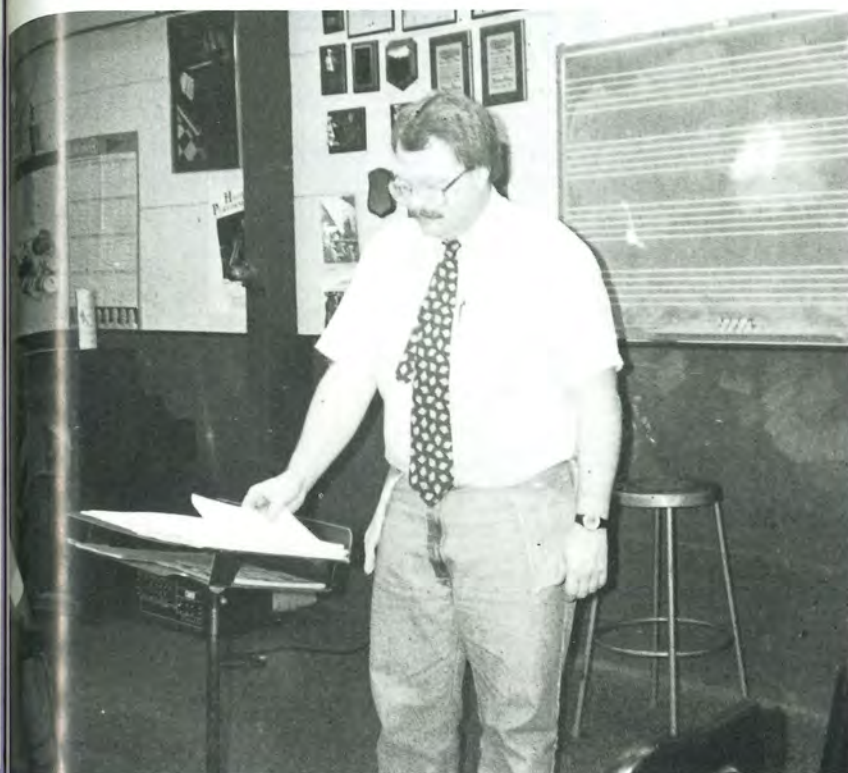
(above) Mark Howeth shows off his 73 Mercedes.

(above right) Rod Talley stands inside his 78 Mustang.

(right) Mandy Jaspering sitting on her car.



F A C U L T Y



(top) Mr. Blackmore, showing his school pride by participating during spirit month on inside out day.

(above left) Mrs. Biondo preparing lessons for her class.

(above) Mrs. Gray standing outside of her classroom between classes.

(left) Mr. Zigler working on the layout for the Wright City Connection.

(right) The Ladycats cheering their teammates on.



(above) Prather Ford, senior, hurdling over the opposing players goalie.

(above right) Kisha Gurley, junior, shoots a jumpshot against the Clopton Hawks.

(right) Travis Schulte, senior, shooting over a Whitfield player.



S P O R T S



(top) Dominic DiFatta, senior, going up for a layup against Whitfield.

(above left) The cheerleading squad performing "go-fight-win."

(above) Kelly Polston, sophomore, shooting a jump shot.

(left) The sign says it all.

A moment of victory

Soccer makes history

The Wright City High School team, with a record of 2-8, had its first win in school history against Metro East with a score of 3-2. The second win came when Wright City played St. Dominic, 3-2.

Soccer coach Mike Twiehaus feels their future looks bright.

"Overall we showed improvement and won for the first time in school history. We will miss our seniors, but with the young players coming back, the future looks bright," Twiehaus said.

The leading scorer was senior Dominic Difatta with five goals, followed by Roby Farek, sophomore, with four goals.

Sophomore Jason Abramovitz had one goal for a team total of ten.

"Last year we had about six goals. Our team improved a lot because our team was based more on teamwork rather than seniority. It was more of a team effort," Farek said.

Sean Kehoe, freshman, had a good time as a first year player.

"It was a good experience. It was my first year, and I had a hard time adjusting to the other players," Kehoe said. Dominic Difatta, senior, hopes the team will learn from the past.

"The season wasn't as good as I thought it would be, but we had a lot of fun. Hopefully they will be able to take a more serious approach to the game. I have no doubt that next year will be just as good if not better," Difatta said.

(below) Greg Sutter, sophomore, looking towards his coach after a bad call.



(front row left to right:) Keith Lucas, Jason Abramovitz, Josh Cole, Adam Meyer, Randy Deatherage, (middle row) Roby Farek, Greg Sutter, Sean Kehoe, David Gerland, Jessie Jaeger, (back row) Derrick Ford, manager, Prather Ford, Dominic DiFatta, George Twellman

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(left) The Wildcat soccer team tries for a goal.

(below) Mark Howeth, senior, after kicking the ball to one of his teammates.



(above) Roby Farek , sophomore, hussling hard on defense.

(left) Jason Abramovitz, sophomore, figuring out how to get through two opposing players.

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State Champs! Ladycats take title

1993 was a very memorable year for the softball team. The season started August 11, and the team practiced in the summer heat until their first game September 8 against Aquinas Mercy. The Wildcats had won their first game of the season.

After 9 wins and 3 losses, the Ladycats went to Elsberry on October 2nd to win against Van-Far, 14-1, in their first district game. The second district game was against Elsberry on October

4, and the Ladycats won with a score of 4-0. The next game sent the Ladycats to sectionals, with a win over Winfield, 2-0.

On October 9, at Bell Fountaine, the Ladycats played the Kelly Benton

Hawks. After a long struggle, Wright City came out on top, 5-3, and then went to state finals.

There were two games left in the season. Win or lose, they were one of the top four teams of 2A-3A in Missouri.

In Columbia October 15, the Ladycats were victorious over the undefeated

Midgets of Putnam County, 6-2. After a week of waiting due to the weather, the championship game was

played against Westran. The Ladycats won the state title with a score of 8-1.

On top of the extraordinary season, 6 Ladycats were named All-District, 3 were named All-State, and pitcher Jamie Lowry was named All-American.

"I think this season has been great. We played as a team and won as a team. Everybody worked hard, and we deserved to go as far as we did. Thanks teammates, you're the greatest," said Jamie Lowry.

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Jamie Lowry, junior

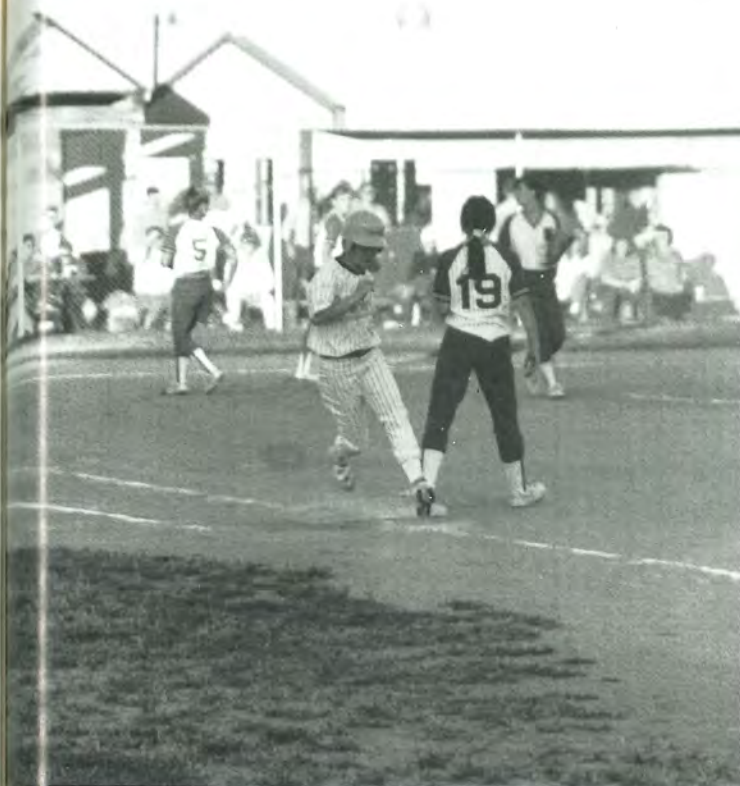


(Front row) Trish Skorcz, Michelle Schmidt, Jamie Lowry, Jaime Ostmann, Shannon Skorcz, Amie Lowry (middle row) Katie Yager, Jill Yager, Katie Thorpe, Shawna Morie, Tiffany Helling (back row) Asst. Coach Rusty Elifritz, Jessica Key, Kati Boyd, Leah Groeper, Heather Jarvis, Robyn Cole, Head Coach Dan Springman

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(left) Jamie Lowry reaches first after a base hit at the District game against Elsberry.

(below) Robyn Cole, junior, concentrating on hitting the ball.



Opponents/ W.C.

Aquinas Mercy	0-6
Warrenton	2-0
Clopton	0-14
Elsberry	0-7
Warrenton	4-3
Elsberry	1-14
Zumwalt South	0-12
Warrenton	1-2
Troy	0-3
St. Dominic	4-3
Aquinas Mercy	4-9
Van Far	1-14
Elsberry	0-4
Winfield	0-2
Kelly Benton	3-5
Putnam County	2-6
Westran	1-8



(above) The Ladycats walk proudly off the field after taking the state championship title.

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(right) Dominic Difatta, senior, taking the ball to the net in the game against Whitfield, January 21.

(below) Travis Schulte, senior, waiting for his opponent to make his next move.



(above) Kenny Kohr, junior, trying to get the ball around his opponent for two points.



(above) **Varsity** Kneeling; Shawn Wilding, Kenny Kohr, Kyle Gerdeman, Darren Martin, Travis Schulte, Jason Copeland. Standing; coach Dave Gerdeman, Dominic Difatta, David Mikus, Clem Sharp, Mike Ruppert, and Matt Stout

<u>W.C.</u>	<u>opponents</u>	<u>W.C.</u>	<u>opponents</u>
65	43 Rosary	58	66 St. Dominic
60	94 St.F. Georgia	76	84 Francis Howell N.
66	52 St. Clair	73	63 Whitfield
64	54 Silex	45	44 Hermann
57	34 Winfield	67	65 Washington
53	63 Luthern	58	62 Bourbon
55	64 Elsberry	73	58 Elsberry
84	58 Alumni	69	57 Orchard Farm
60	42 Clopton	50	68 Warrenton
44	46 Montgomery	59	47 Winfield
57	64 Hermann	72	69 Wentzville
49	93 St. F. Georgia	61	58 St. Dominic



(above) J.V. Sitting: Chris Curd, Adam Meyer, Josh Cole, Terrill Cotton Kneeling: Jeremy Jaspering, Keith Lucas, Lance Krueger, Sean Kehoe, Matt Stout Standing: A.J. Gironde, Roby Farek, Ike Donnelly, Brian Mohr, Dale Nicolas

"We didn't have much team effort, but we always put some out. I got yelled at a lot, but we all learned a lot and are better players than we were in October. We had a little fun," said Roby Farek, sophomore.

"We weren't really together, but I guess we had a good season," said Brian Mohr, freshman.

I feel the boys varsity basketball team had a very successful season this year. Our team goals, as always, were to make the player as good as possible and make the team reach its full potential. I think we accomplished both goals. Record-wise we achieved another "winning" season , and I'm sure that

pleases the players.

Finally, I am most pleased about the team attitude of our players. Having only seven players forced our team to be more caring, unselfish, and successful, and I think these were our two strongest assets.

David Gerdeman, coach



(above) Mike Ruppert, junior, puts up a shot as the players watch to see if it's good.



(above) Kenny Kohr, junior, trying to get around his opponent's block as he goes up for his lay-up.



(left) Dominic Difatta, senior struggling for control of the ball as his opponent does the same.

Basketball

Both girls basketball had rough seasons. The junior varsity team seemed to be on an "emotional roller coaster." Their opening loss to Clopton seemed to signal a bad year, but their decisive victory over Warrenton gave them back their confidence. They finished the season with a record of 4-11.

The varsity team was a team full of heart and talent with a strong

desire to win. They won eight of their fourteen games, taking second in the Elsberry Tournament.

"This years basketball team is one of the hardest working teams I have had the pleasure of coaching," said Coach Wright.

"With a strong work ethic, high enthusiasm, and a positive attitude, the J.V team will be a difficult team to beat in the future," said Coach Savage.

(right) Jill Yager, sophomore, going for a lay-up.

(below) Kelly Polston, sophomore, putting up two points.



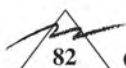
Scoreboard

Opponent/W.C.

Clopton	28-25
Mont. County	30-16
Warrenton	18-23
Borgia	42-17
Hermann	39-22
St. Dominic	40-16
Francis H.N.	29-16
Lutheran	10-20
Wentzville	29-22
Clopton	24-37
Winfield	23-16
St. Dominic	26-23
Elsberry	19-30
Orchard Farm	32-20
Winfield	43-22



(Front row) Tiffany Helling, Jill Yager, Katie Yager, Trish Skorcz, (Middle row) Shannon Skorcz, Manager, Lisa Hopson, Carmitta McRoberts, Shannon Johnson, Darnisha Gurley, Stephanie Wilson, manager, (Back row) Becky Riely, manager, Lesley Held, Erin Gilmore, Kelly Polston, Amy Tinsley, Coach Savage





(right) Jamie Lowry, junior, getting the ball around her opponents.

(below) Both teams going after the ball on the rebound.



(below) Vicki Rampani, senior, trying to look past her opponent, Jennifer Justice from the alumni team, for an open teammate.



(Front row) Jamie Lowry, Amie Lowry, Crystal Simpson, (Middle row) Kerry Lewis, manager, Robyn Cole, Chrissy Lemon, Shannon Skorcz, manager, Jason Johannpeter, manger, Jaime Ostmann, Coach Wright, Leah Groeper, Coach Savage

Scoreboard

Opponent/W.C.

Clopton	32-43
Montgomery	44-35
Alumni	17-44
Warrenton	39-38
St. Francis Borgia	39-32
Hermann	35-28
St. Dominic	59-55
Francis .H.N	38-29
Luthern	27-65
Winfield	40-54
St. Dominic	38-47
Warrenton	50-42
Wentzville	63-35
Clopton	45-42
Winfield	46-38
St. Dominic	41-37
Francis Howell	59-43
Montgomery	36-35
Orchard Farm	49-51
Elsberry	34-47
Orchard Farm	50-57
Winfield	38-30

We've got spirit, let's hear it

This year, cheerleading was different from any other. Instead of having a squad with commitment and dedication as in years past, there were a lot of people who used the squad as a place to be with friends rather than a means to show school spirit.

The squad started off with eight cheerleaders and an alternate. However, some people couldn't separate personal feelings from what they were there to do and quit. The squad dwindled down to the "fearless five," and when Heidi moved they became the "final four."

"I think Tahnya, Tara, Stacey, and I did a really good job. A lot of stunts had to be downscaled and there was a definite lack of experience problem, as Tahnya and I were the only people who'd been cheerleaders before," said Karey Gilmore, captain. Mrs. Duggan was this

year's coach. She kept the squad making up new cheers and trying new moves.

The squad learned this year more than any other that teamwork and dedication are the most important elements in a squad. They overcame many obstacles to make this year's squad one of the best in the area.



(above) Karey Gilmore, senior, and Heidi Murray, sophomore, leading the kids in a cheer at the Homecoming games that took place on Dec. 10.



(above right) Zabrina Sharp shows her spirit on Dec. 10 as the mascot.

(right) Tara Scoggins, Stacey Taylor, and Karey Gilmore taking a break after performing "ROWDIE."



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Karey Gilmore, captain, Heidi Murray
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(Front row) Mascots: Erin Gilmore, Teri Boschert, Zebrina Sharp, Chad White, Jennifer Clemonds, (Back row) Mrs. Roettger, sponsor,
Heidi Murray, Karey Gilmore, Stacey Taylor, Tahnya Keresting, Tara Scoggin

Faculty of 93-94

Cindy Biondo
Mark Blackmore
Dan Charleton
David Cook
Janet Clarke



Theodora Davidson
Donna DeMarcantonio
Sharon Duggan
Janet Freeman
Robyn Gray



David Gerdeman
Janet Gerdeman
Robert Hanna
Lynette Kenter
Jean Kimpling



Olivia Knoesel
Jean Lane
John Leara
Frank Lake
Tad Savage



Vicki Sayers
Benita Springman
Dan Springman
Mark Taylor
Harry Toll



Diane Ward
Pricilla Wobbe
Sue Wright
Clay Zigler



Not pictured:
Randy Scipioni

Faculty

pets, heroes, and roller coasters?

**"I'll never
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- Mr. Leara -

Discover the low down on some of your home town teachers, like heros, and what?... backyard roller coasters!? Who would have thought we'd have amongst us an owner of a roller coaster? Mr. Zigler, journalism teacher, has in his possession a 1950 roller coaster that he acquired from an old drive in that he and his wife frequented. When the drive-in was sold to Shop-n-Save in 1985 Zigler called the real estate agent, offered \$100, and got it.

Ms. Wright has a cat she and her college room-mate passed back and forth like a ping-pong ball. The cat, Abbey, was originally Ms. Wright's room-mates cat, but she decided to give Abbey to her upon becoming pregnant. For safety reasons Ms. Wright took the cat. Ms. Wright loves Abbey and says her room mate will never get her back. Abbey is a house cat who is declawed so she won't

mess up the furniture. "It's funny because when were playing around she'll grab my arm with her back paws and she tries to scratch me," Wright said.

Mr. Leara's hero is Kramer. He likes him so much he came to school as him. He dressed in his ugliest shirt and ugliest pair of pants, slept with curlers in his hair, and had his wife tease it for him in the morning. After his 15 minute make-over he came to school. Everyone who saw Mr. Leara jumping in the halls thought he was hilarious. Some people thought Mr. Leara flipped out. Mr. Leara, coming to his own defense said, "I'll never flip over the edge. I've come close to it, but I never have." Well you know what they say, impersonation is the highest form of flattery. Kramer, you'd better watch out, Mr. Leara is on your tail!



(above) Mr. Zigler's roller coaster.

(left) Ms. Wright with her cat, Abbey.

(far left) Kramer...No it's just Mr. Leara.



Maurice Overlander
Superintendent
Central Office



Dale Ridder
Principal
High School



Cheri Joyce
Administrative Asst.
Central Office

Not pictured:

Beth McGee
Secretary
Central Office

Iris Schaper
Secretary
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Billie Arnett
Secretary
High School



Lila Brandes
Treasurer
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Lynn Dutton,
(back row) Fraser C.
Small, Wendell
Meyer, Larry Zuhone,
Maurice Overlander,
Florence Blanks



(left) Billie Arnett, secretary, doing her job.



(below) Kenney Robinett, janitor, caught by surprise while talking to a student.



(above) Ed Buhler, janitor, replaces the trash bag in a trash can in the cafeteria.

(above left) John Schmidt, maintenance man, taking out the garbage.

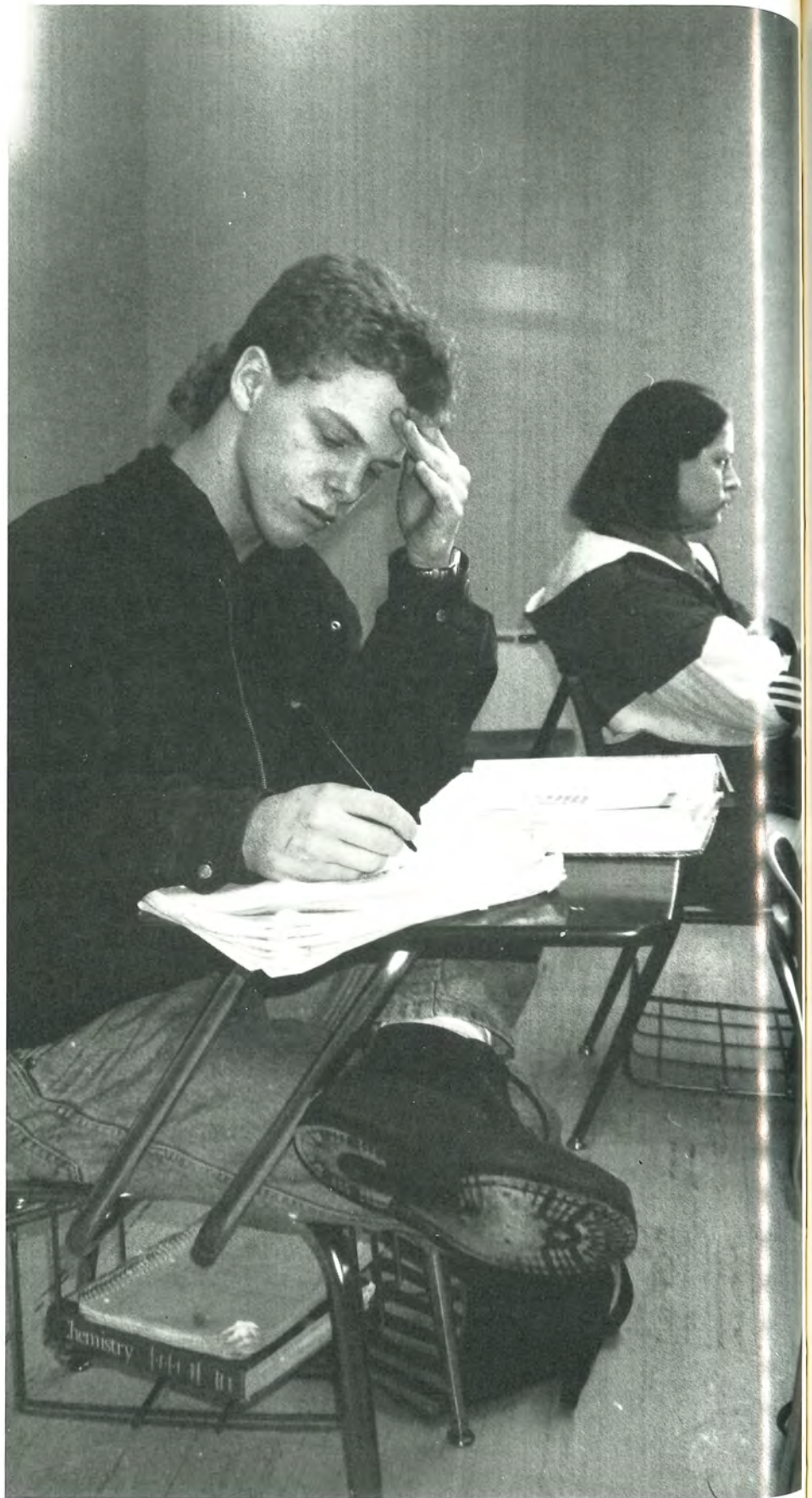
(left) The cooks Velma Bote, Peggy Fleighman, Karen Huster, Virginia Tomschin, and Gladys Eversmeyer.





(above) Kristie Karner, junior, coloring in a poster to support the girls softball team.

(right) Sophomore Lance Ramey in Mrs. Wright's fourth-hour Biology I class.



ACADEMICS



(above) Amie Lowry, junior, finishing her English III test in Mr. Zigler's class.

(left) Sophomore Mike Brunson explains how to solve an equation in Mrs. Ward's chemistry class.

(top) Sophomore Nate Bueneman, freshman Todd Hardgrave, and junior Cory Rickard, work on a project in Mr. Scipioni's fourth-hour class.

A moment of learning

Students do Broadway for English III activity

After reading "Upon a Spider Catching a Fly," a parable written by Edward Taylor, Mr. Zigler's fifth hour English III b class divided up into three groups and acted out their own parables on September 23 and 24. Each group based their parables on modern day themes. The first group used Barbie Dolls in acting out their skit and got the attention of the class. They had used the Barbie Dolls as if they were doing a puppet show. They also had Barbie cars that the Barbie Dolls drove. The moral was, "Bad Things

Can Happen to Good People."

The second group's moral was, "Don't Let Alcohol Get the Best of You." Mike Schlipp and Amie Lowry amazed the class with their outstanding talent ability. Schlipp played a popular high school student who everyone liked. He was introduced to alcohol at a party and was never the same again. He began to drink all of the time and he began to hit his girlfriend, who was played by Lowry.

Each group did their very best, and it truly showed in

their performances.

Schlipp and Lowry, both of the second group, said they would do the parables again if they got the chance. "It was different from what we normally do in class," Schlipp said. "It was nice to have a change."

Schlipp and Lowry both felt that the parables went well.

"We had fun," Schlipp said. They both thought the acting was the hardest part.

"I think Mike participated the most," said Lowry. "The parable was mainly about him."

Lowry also said that it took

about the whole class period for her group to put the act together and that Amy Lehmann and Jamie Lowry thought of the moral for the group.

"I felt the parables went over very well," said Zigler. "At first the students were a little apprehensive about putting on a skit. They didn't want to do it. But after they sat around for a while and talked about it, they came up with some really good ideas. It's a great activity. I hope we can do it again next year."



(above) Juniors, Carrie McKee and Amy DiFatta setting up for the climax of their parable.

(right) Junior, Mike Schlipp, hams it up to junior, Amie Lowry, during a skit in Mr. Zigler's English III class. The students were required to write a parable and then act it out in class.



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(left) Juniors, Brad Eckhoff, Scott Overlander, and Nicole Owens displaying their plant cell they made in Mrs. Ward's Biology II class.

(below) Andy Schaefer, senior, Jason Peckron, junior, and Dominic DiFatta, senior, dissecting a dog shark in Mrs. Wards's 4th hour Biology II class.



Killer Shark attacks Bio. II class

Biology II students had an interesting year of learning. They did several unique projects. While studying plant and animal cells, the students made models out of different substances. Scott Overlander, Nicole Owens, and Brad Eckhoff, juniors, constructed their plant cell out of edible ingredients. They

used yellow cake mix for the basic cell, chocolate chip icing to represent cytoplasm ribosomes, they also used chocolate syrup, whipped cream, and peanut butter for various other cell parts. Tracy Yager and George Adams, juniors, chose to make an animal cell out of a hollowed out squash that used several differ-

ent materials to represent the cell parts. Kevin Schnarre and Trevor Willingham, seniors, made their plant cell out of paper mache with cut out sections to show the parts. Wendy Helling, Tina Lashley, juniors, and Jennifer Mortiz, senior, used Micro Magic in a fish bowl, they then covered

the fish bowl with panty hose to illustrate the cell wall. As the final project in the zoology, they dissected a baby shark. They identified muscles, and internal organs. "The students enjoyed the project, however it dried out their hands and it smelled really bad," said Diane Ward, science teacher..



(above) The marching Wildcats march proudly in Wentzville's parade.

(right) Trevor Willingham, senior, preparing to print pictures.



C L U B S



(above) Shelly Jackson, junior,
modeling clothes for speech class.



(left) The pepband playing Louie
Louie at the girls last varsity game.

A moment of getting involved

(below) The NHS president, senior Jason Johannpeter, gives a speech at the NHS induction. The new members inducted are Adam Borrego, Mike Cramberg, Pamela Helmich, Crissy Lemon, Erin Long, Darren Martin, Crystal Simpson, Kevin Schnarre, Nicole Owens, Scott Overlander, Jaime Ostmann, and Gina McDaniels.



Spectrum

Spectrum is the high school gifted program taught by Diane M. Ward and Tad Savage. The Spectrum program concentrates on higher learning skills and challenges its participants to extend their knowledge. This year emphasis has been placed on economics, environment, chemistry, video animation and playing

the stock market. Spectrum meets at 7:30 during the week in order to prevent loss of class time or extra curricular activities. Tiffany Helling, freshman, has been in Spectrum since the fifth grade. "I enjoy Spectrum a lot. You do things you don't get to do in other classes," she said.

(right) Tiffany Helling, freshman, making animated movie magic in Spectrum.





(left) The NHS members after the induction ceremony.

(below) Adam Borrego, junior, and Mike Cramberg, junior, holding the light of knowledge.



NHS: The best of the best

This year the National Honors Society is 17 members strong, including 12 new members. The new members were inducted on December 15. In order to become a member of NHS, a candidate must have a 3.35 accumulative G.P.A., and the candidates must fare 80 per cent or better on a student

evaluation, where teachers rate the candidates on subjects such as leadership abilities, maturity, ability to get along with adults, and academics. Then, if the candidate passes this part of the process, a board of three teachers decide if the candidate receives a letter of acceptance or rejection. The NHS members are

involved in a number of activities. NHS is involved in service projects, which include collecting canned goods, a Trivial Pursuit match to raise money for St. Jude's Hospital in Memphis, and sponsorship of the Senior Citizen's Prom. The NHS also raises money by selling posters, helping FFA with fruit sales, and selling

carnations for St. Valentine's Day.

The 1993-1994 officers are as follows: President- Jason Johannpeter, Vice-President- Jaime Ostmann, Secretary- Karey Gilmore, Treasurer- Adam Borrego, and Student Council Representative- Gina McDaniels.

(right) Karey Gilmore and Rod Talley, seniors, imitating an earlier improv at the Troy Speech Meet.

(below) Molly Nienhaus and Kelly Winfrey, sophomores, developing their improv at the Troy Meet.



Speech & Drama Club Makes History

"I was exhilarated because this was my first try and I didn't expect to win anything."

-Jason Gerber, senior

This year's Speech and Drama Club had a very eventful year. It began with the club's largest membership in its three year history. The organization's good fortune continued with two major victories at

Speech Meets. Karey Gilmore, senior, took first place in Dramatic Interpretation at the Montgomery Meet. Later, Jason Gerber, senior, and Gilmore won third place at the Troy Meet. Sharon Duggan,

sponsor, feels that the club did an exceptional job, "We competed against some of the top schools in the area and showed that we could do just as good or better than they could."



Art Club

Jason Johannpeter, Cheri Heiliger, Shannon Skorcz, Kristie Carner, Crissy Wells, Greg Sutter, Vicky Venneman, Matt Cramberg, George Adams, Nicole Owens, Mike Cramberg, David Menne, Mike Brunson, Jason Vrabel, Jaime Ostmann, Trish Skorcz, Brian Mohr, David Mikus, Eric Crump, Jack Lowry, Mike Schlipp, Mrs. DeMarcantonio



Espanol club

Mr. Hanna, Wendy Helling, Chrissy Lemon, Kristie Carner, Nicole Owens, Crissy Wells, Kelly Winfrey, Chad White, Jason Vrabel, Josh Rittinger, Cindy Ramos, Amber Borrego, Jessica Key, Ann Watkins, Kerry Lewis

Pep-band

Shelly Merz, Tracy Yager, Amy DiFatta, Amie Lowry, Amy Lehmann, Nicole Owens, April Simms, Chrissy Vrabel, Stacey Taylor, Jessica Gerber, Christine Kurtzeborn, Katie Filson, Monique Larocque, Angie Balkenbusch, Gina McDaniels, Leah Groeper, Gwen Simms, Lisa Hopson, Sarah Murphy, Kelly Winfrey, Jeremy Johnson, Amy Tinsley, Wendy Martin, Stephanie Wilson, Lesley Held, Jill Yager, Chrissy Lemon, Erin Long, Jamie Lowry, Jaime Ostmann, Piper Chilson, Kyle Koehler, Bobby Kramer, Aimey Paul, Brook Hertzler, Jessica Lawson, Rod Talley, George Adams, Barclay Wood, Aaron Duckworth, Angie Duckworth, Ryan Thornton, Robby Bote, Adam Meyer, Jessie Jaeger, Jesse Ashley, Keith Lucas, Matt Cramberg, Jason Abramovitz, Randy Deatherage, David Gerland, Katie Yager, Sean Kehoe, Brian Mohr, A.J. Girondo, Kenny Cain, Shawn Wilding, Clinton Krause, Mike Cramberg, Erin Gilmore, Tiffany Helling, Scott Overlander, David Venneman, Kerry Mozee, Jason Vrabel, Kristie Carner, Yancey Burgess, Terry Roberts, Jul Deuser



Jazz Band

Tara Scoggin, Tahnya Kersting, Rod Talley, Aaron Duckworth, Matt Cate, Barclay Wood, Wendy Helling, Mike Cramberg, Sean Kehoe, Keith Lucas, Jason Abramovitz, Randy Deatherage, JoAnn Urian, Mike Schlipp, George Adams, Jason Vrabel, Kristie Carner





Marching/Concert band

Jessica Gerber, Shelly Merz, Tracy Yager, Amy DiFatta, Amie Lowry, Amy Lehmann, Nicole Owens, April Simms, Chrissy Vrabel, Stacey Taylor, Christine Kurtzeborn, Katie Filson, Monique Larocque, Angie Balkenbusch, Gina McDaniels, Leah Groeper, Gwen Simms, Lisa Hopson, Sarah Murphy, Kelly Winfrey, Jeremy Johnson, Amy Tinsley, Wendy Martin, Stephanie Wilson, Lesley Held, Jill Yager, Chrissy Lemon, Erin Long, Jamie Lowry, Jaime Ostmann, Angie Duckworth, Piper Chilson, Kyle Koehler, Bobby Kramer, Aimey Paul, Brook Hertzler, Jessica Lawson, Rod Talley, George Adams, Barclay Wood, Aaron Duckworth, Ryan Thornton, Robby Bote, Adam Meyer, Jessie Jaeger, Jesse Ashley, Keith Lucas, Matt Cramberg, Jason Abramovitz, Randy Deatherage, David Gerland, Katie Yager, Sean Kehoe, Brian Mohr, A.J. Gironde, Kenny Cain, Jul Deuser, Clinton Krause, Mike Cramberg, Kerry Mozee, Erin Gilmore, Kristie Carner, Tiffany Helling, Scott Overlander, Shawn Wilding, Terry Roberts, David Venneman, Jason Vrabel, Yancey Burgess



Flag Corps

April Simms, Jessica Lawson, Katie Yager, Stacey Taylor

FFA

Amy Lehmann, Trish Skorcz, Jul Deuser, Christine Ramos, Jessica Lawson, Kerry Lewis, Clinton Krause, Kevin Schnarre, Andy Schaefer, Carrie McKee, Dustin Ridder, Mr. Cook, Adam Meyer, Lesley Held, Gina McDaniels, Brook Hertzler, Robert Farek, Cheri Heiliger, Erin Gilmore, Paul Meyer, Matt Stout, Jason Johannpeter, Wendy Helling, Heather Jarvis, Kelly Polston, Molly Nienhaus, Bobby Kramer, Todd Reckamp, Jacob Sewell, Chris Curd, Jeremy Johnson, Matt Heppermann, John Gripenrog, Jaime Ostmann, Rodger Tucker, Seth Boyd, Krissy Ault, Rob Taylor, Jessie Jaeger, Kenny Kohr, Justen Merz, Chris Thiele, Yancey Burgess, Kerry Mozee, Brad Willoughby, Robby Bote, George Twellman, Robbie Lehmann, David Mikus, Brad Eckhoff



NHS

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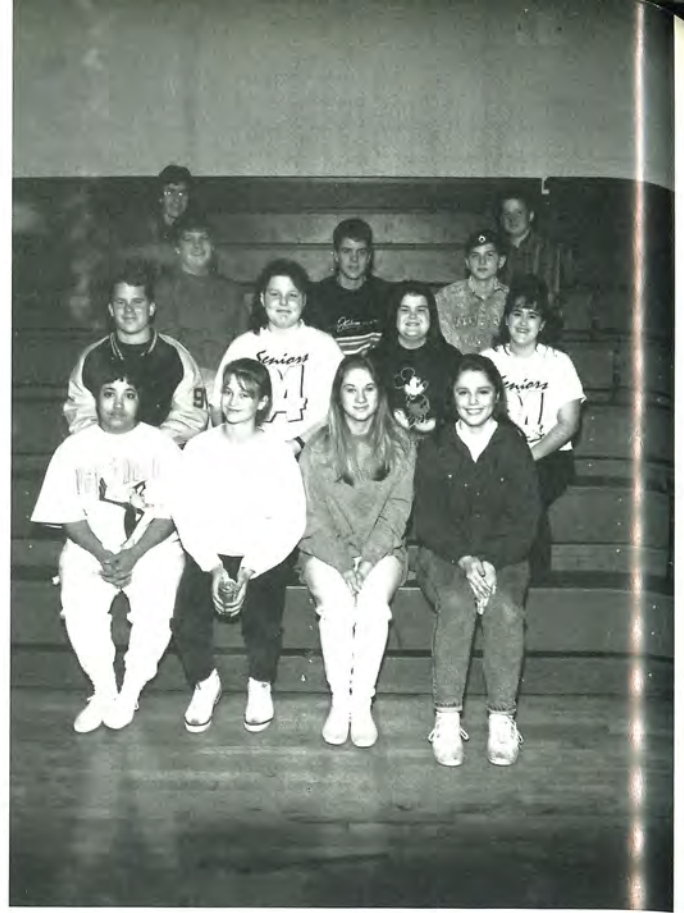
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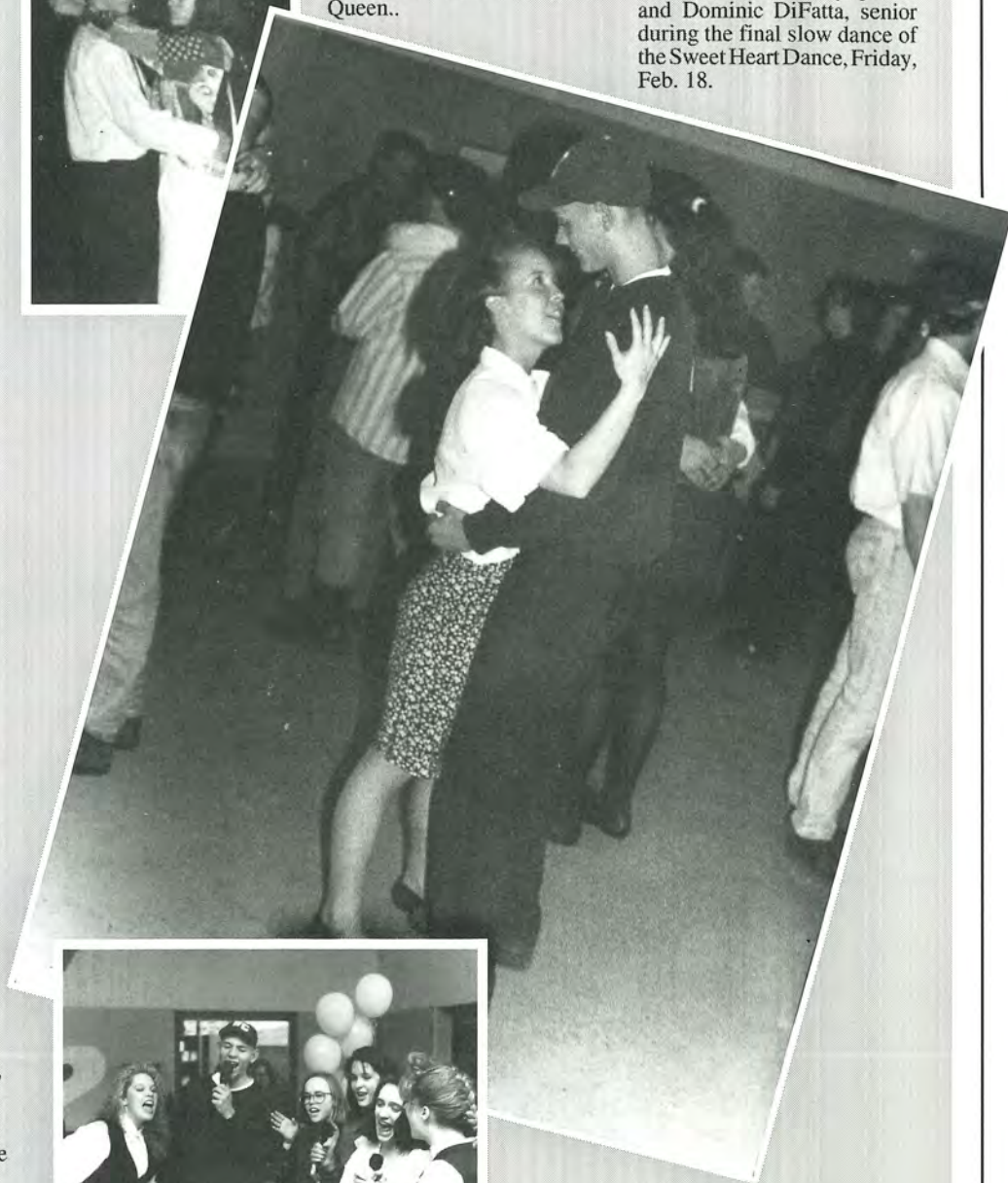
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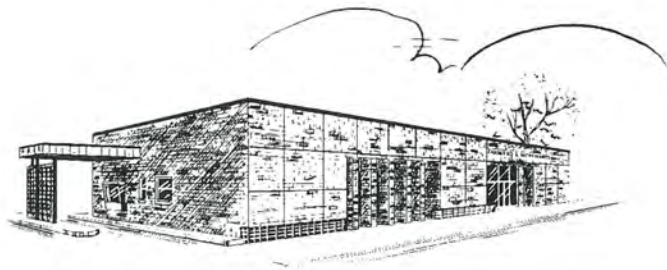
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