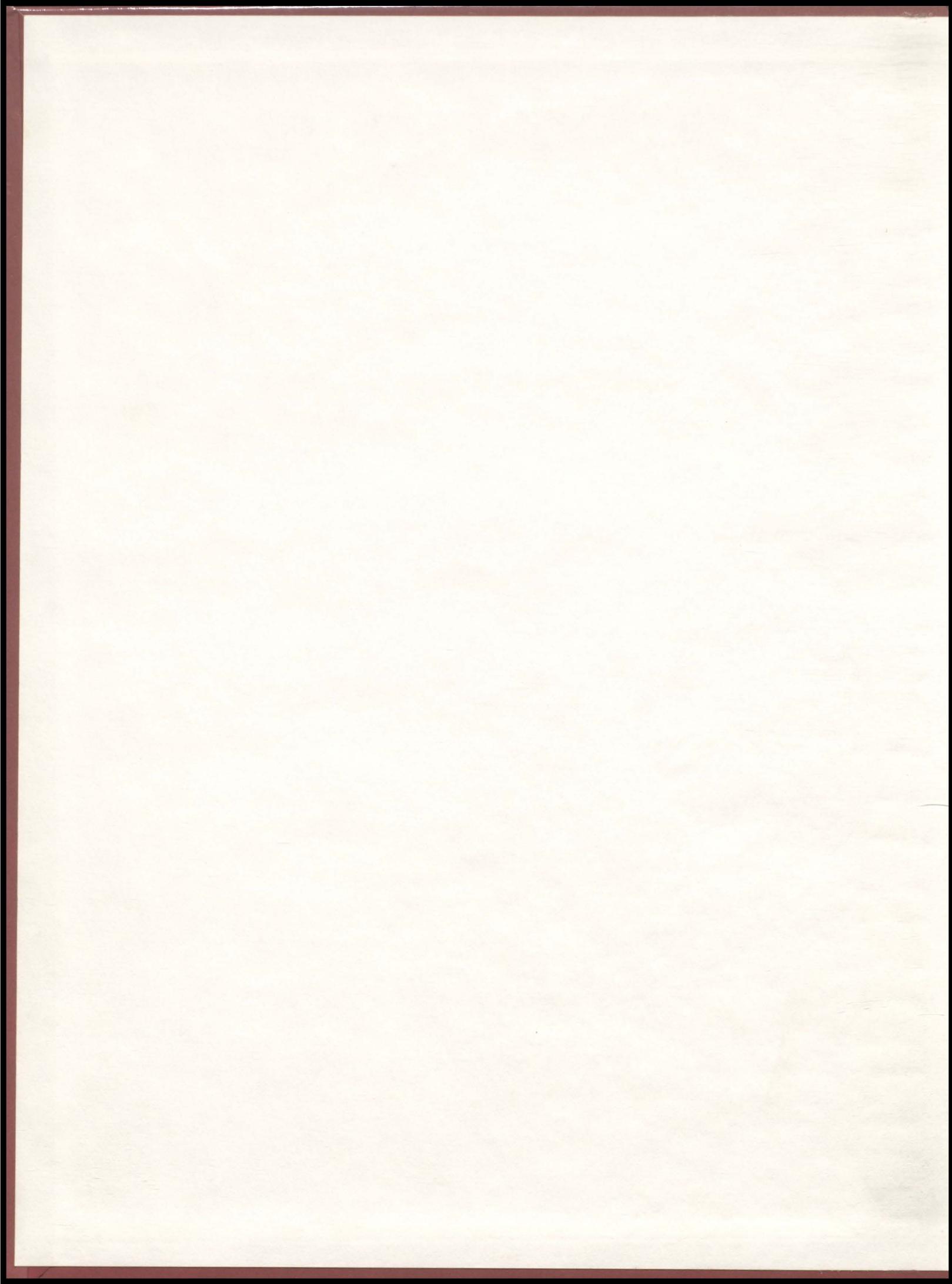


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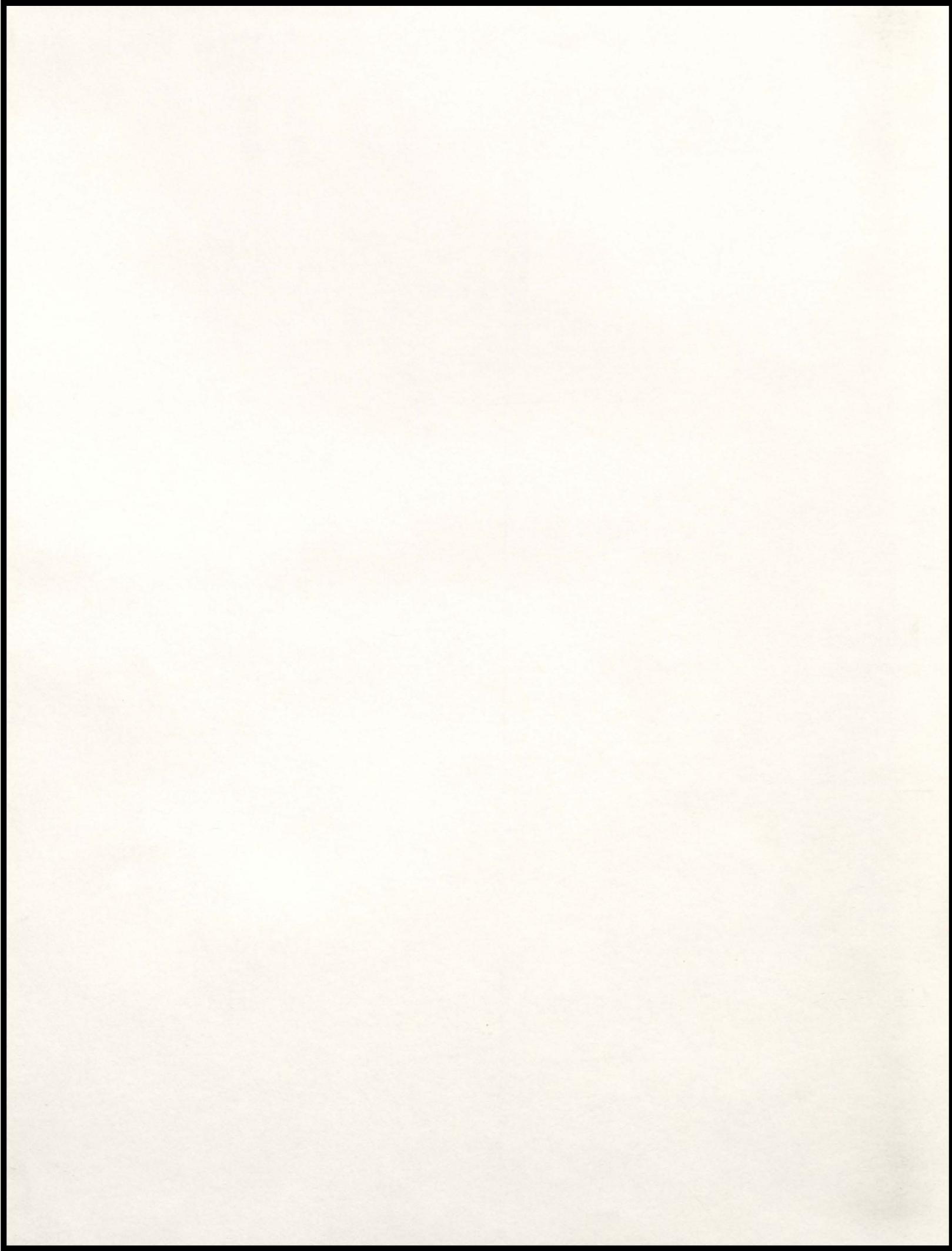
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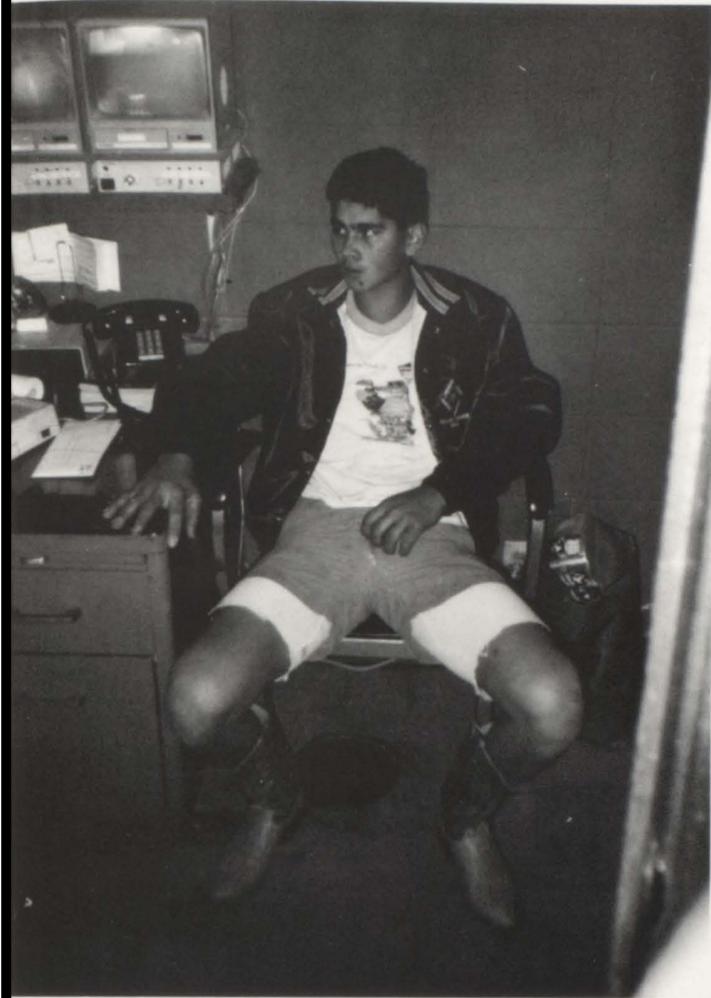
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# JUST DO IT

Carpe' Diem  
Seize The Day  
Go For It

Every generation has its own slogans to encourage people to make life interesting, fun and educational. We sometimes need to give ourselves permission to be humans! We can do things that are not illegal, not immoral, and not fattening, things that are good for us, things that help us grow, things that give us happy memories. We need to know we are allowed to make some mistakes. We are allowed to look like fools from time-to-time, and we are al-

lowed to learn some tough lessons when we make an unwise choice.

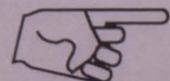
Enclosed in this volume is a record of the 1990-1991 school year at Willow Springs High School. The photos, stories, and quotations from classmates will be reminding generations to come that it's really okay to seize the day, to go for it, to keep up the good work, to be all that you can be, to do what you do do well, and "JUST DO IT!"

John Mueller's fashion statement reflects a healthy Just Do It attitude.



Just Do It T-shirts helped to advertise the yearbook to the student body.

Senior Katie Felkins just expresses her school spirit in the Homecoming parade.



# JUST

## MISCELLANEA

### HEAT, COLD, PEACE, WAR, GRIEF, AND JOY . . .

**Just trying to hold classes** was bordering on bizarre as our days were interrupted with a hodge-podge of extreme weather conditions and stressful events.

This Fall as the students of Willow Springs headed back to the classrooms the sun beat down on them like a giant heat lamp. Many days school was cut short by this blazing heat. If the temperature reached 95 degrees by noon the students were guaranteed to have the afternoon off. The students did get a little relief while they were in classes, but between classes as they walked down to the gym and over to the art and DECA rooms the sun toasted their bodies. It may have been tough but the students made it until the cool fronts started moving in.

As miserable as the heat was, the cold was its equal. The temperature dropped suddenly obliterating Fall and heading straight into Winter. Wind chill factors hovered around 10 degrees below zero, while the temperatures were stable at 15 to 20 degrees. Just making matters worse the snow and freezing rain came over Christmas vacation. The vacation was extended by a week as movement was virtually stopped for everyone traveling on secondary county roads.

The New Madrid earthquake was predicted to occur December 3, 1990. It never happened despite the careful preparations by the media and people in the Ozarks. Students did not take the earthquake drill too seriously, because with ancient buildings and electrical wires all around the campus there really was no safe place to gather for the survivors' head count.

While things were roasting and freezing on

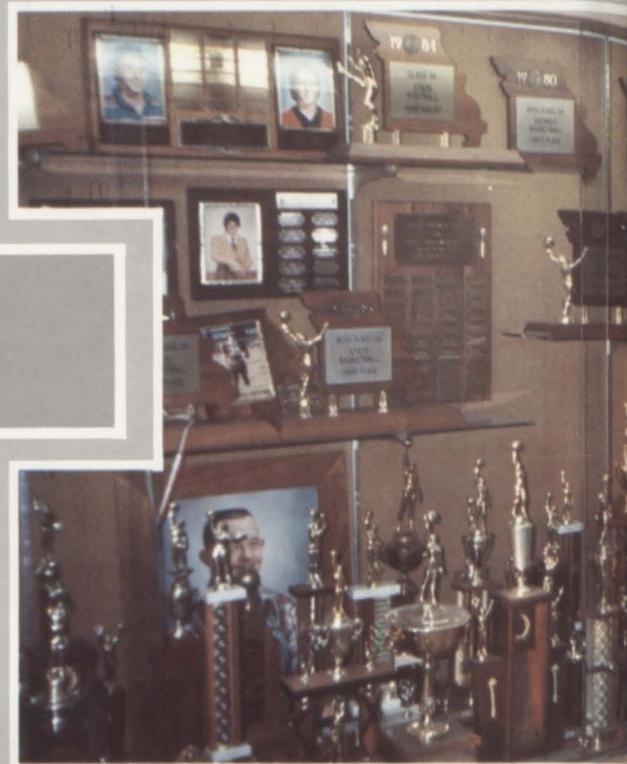
this side of the world, so were American troops in the Middle East summoned by President George Bush to help defend the people of Kuwait against Iraq.

In the bombardment of Iraq and Kuwait 530,000 Allied troops found themselves on their way to the land of oil and camels. The 1138th Military Police unit from West Plains and other military battalions were called into action. A partial listing of former students of Willow Springs High School appeared in the local paper with the names of Todd Leach, D. J. Davis, Roland Conner, Jeff Braiser, Rich Thompson, Greg Boyle, Kim (Clinton) Boyle, Keith Wake, and Jeff Conger. As the war dredged on still many reports of men and women from Willow Springs continued to pour in.

This year in this respect was just like any other; it had its good and bad. The students were shocked during the first eight weeks of school when there was a series of accidents. This brought the spirit and attitude of the student body down as they mourned their loss and as concern for their friends grew.

With time, the individual spirit and the school spirit was revived when the football team made it to the quarter finals in the state playoffs.

All these things may seem like Miscellanea to someone who was not there when it happened but in 1990-91 it affected all of us and changed our lives forever.



Always mindful of our troops in Saudi Arabia, the community tied big yellow ribbons of remembrance around downtown lamp posts.





The football team was glad to add to the numerous trophies as they easily won their district. Proceeding on to the quarter finals in the state playoffs, they suffered a heart-breaking defeat to Warsaw.

Ice, ice, Baby-covers the Willow Springs and surrounding areas when an ice storm blew in during Christmas vacation.

Early in the year, students try to find a cool place out of the blazing sun while they wait for school to be let out.



Pine Hollow Road reflects the beauty of the Ozarks as the sun glimmers through the branches of the sparsely wooded area.

Adam Caldwell and Dede Luikens display a tremendous amount of teamwork and dedication while stretching before a cross country meet.



Students enjoy one of the few mild days when they do not have to bundle up to keep warm or wear shorts and tank tops to keep cool.



Cathi Fritz, Scott Lane, Bonnie Story, Robbie Pace, Sarah Seeley, and Heidi Stubbs snuggle in the snow.



Freshmen Stacey Ogden and Kera Utter enjoy eating in their spare time at A&W.



These two seniors, Carrie Mackey and David Herring hang out together in the hall.



A lunch room match between Larry Collins and Jeff Gould appears to be a draw.



## The relief from boredom:

# IMAGINATION



Bent over backwards Mindy Breidt reveals she has NO cavities.

Do students have a life? Regardless of the fact that their time is regimented for eight hours a day, there is still time to participate in individual choices. Some students find a life in sports, in friends, in clubs, in academics and in out of school activities. Whatever the choice, students have always tried to find a way to make life interesting.

Sheila Kruse - "I don't know. I just go with the flow."

Raleen McQuitty - "I act spontaneous at times, doing things on the spur of the moment. I take crazy chances and risks just to see what I can get away with."

Mike Brown - "Lie, cheat, and steal."

Matt Green - "I play ninja typist

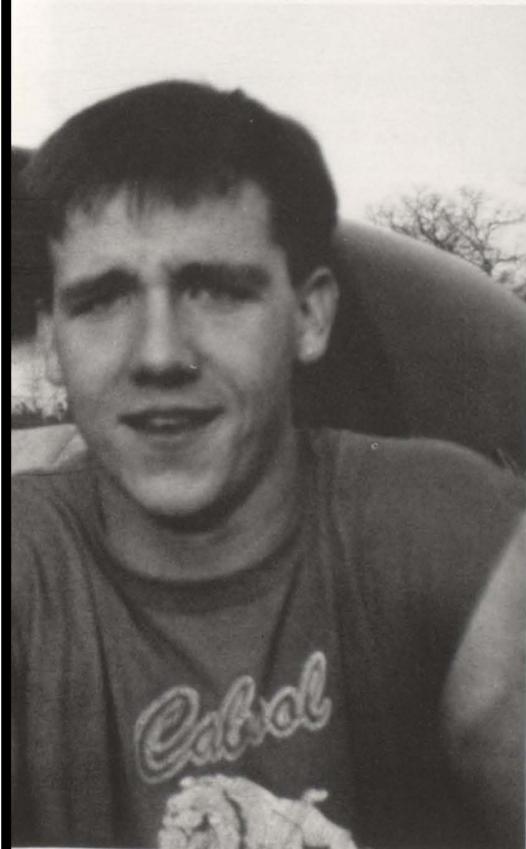
in Mr. Blagg's room."

Mindy Breidt - "For a boost of excitement, I enjoy riding the horses at Town & Country, an occasional game of bowling, and playing in the park at midnight."

Leah Crowl - "I go into my own little world and write."

Misty Jeffery - "I do everything I possibly can to make my experiences unique. I'm not afraid of the unusual or a challenge. And it doesn't hurt to look at guys either."

This is how some students make their free time more exciting and memorable. High school can sometimes bring a person into a lull but here at WSHS students know how to brighten up the day.



Talk is cheaper if the car is parked and students can visit from car-to-car as Tina Thompson, Julie Taylor and Mike Brown are doing.

The best pool players practice a lot, setting up challenges to verify their ability. Chris Wood demonstrates his shooting form while John Gaffey waits.



# HOMECOMING 1990

1990 Homecoming Queen Rebecca Klapmeyer poses graciously and smiles after being crowned.



1990 Homecoming Queen Rebecca Klapmeyer, crownbearer and flowergirl Jason and Virginia Joyner, Junior Kim Brower, Sophomore Amy Schulz, and Freshman Amy James.



Junior candidate Kim Brower was escorted by Aaron Swatosh and Roger Jackson.



Sophomore candidate Amy Schulz was escorted by Willie Cousins and Adam Webb.

Freshman candidate Amy James was escorted by Mike Brown and Mike Deshazo.

## Rebecca Reigns in 1990!

As people began filling up the grandstand, one could almost feel the anticipation and excitement growing in the air. Not only were the Bears playing West Plains, but it was Homecoming 1990, and the four candidates were preparing to be escorted out onto the field. This year's homecoming ceremony would, however, be different from the ones in the past due to the fact that the retiring queen, Brandi Watson, was unable to attend, but as someone once said, "The show must go on", and it did . . . perfectly. The commotion in the stands grew as the candidates were escorted out, and after a long pause, the crowd erupted with cheers and applause as Rebecca Klappmeyer, the senior candidate, was crowned queen. The football Bears went on to complete the evening with a victory over the arch rival Zizzers, 12-6.

When asked about the experience, the girls had this to say.

Rebecca Klappmeyer - "It was really exciting being the senior candidate and then winning. It added a lot to my senior year. I think my mom and Sherry Brown were more nervous than I was, though. I would also like to thank Ted Hiers for the most exciting twelve seconds of that night."

Kim Brower - "Even though it was freezing cold, it was a special night, and I'll never forget it for as long as I live."

Amy Schulz - "I was very honored to be nominated by my class. It was a very fun experience."

Amy James - "It was very special to me just to be nominated. It was an experience of a lifetime."



# After Hours

**Variety in schedules** at Willow Springs High School allows some students more leisure time than others. Most students put in hard hours each day in classes, and others lag overtime in the form of jobs and extracurricular activities. The dedication

needed to keep up one's studies and still be capable of playing sports, volunteering, or working a paying job is at best a tremendous and difficult responsibility. Hours to kill are not necessarily wasted when people **JUST DO IT** in fun.



**Paula Abdul is a big hit.** Her latest album hit is "Forever Your Girl". The 28-year-old singer has made the pop charts, the black charts, the dance



**Practice, practice, and more practice!** "Using your head" involves an awkward pose for the varsity player caught by the camera in the August heat.



**David Frazee** - "I spend time with my grandmother and then I draw for myself."



**Tangela Collins** - "Wouldn't you like to know!"

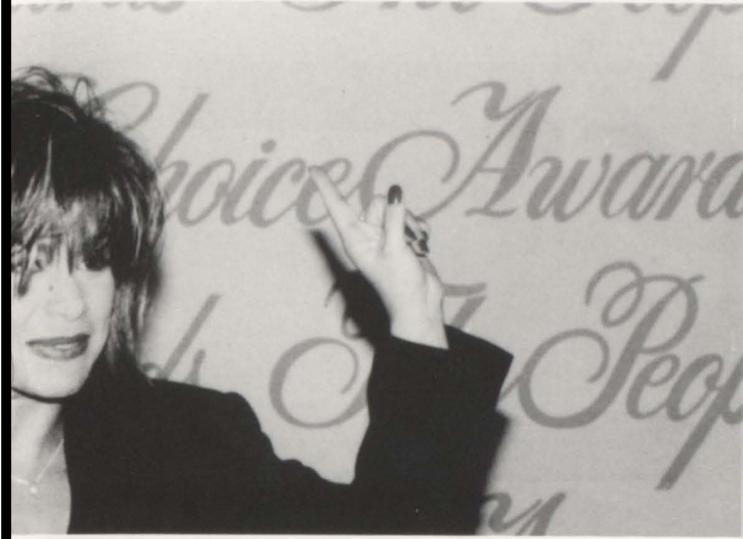


**Leah Crowl** - "A friend and I spend time in Springfield cruising topless and we love it!"



**Don Clarke** - "Me, Swat, and Wil like to steal candy from the DECA room on the weekends."





music charts and it's not over yet. She is the hot pop princess of the moment. Go, girl, go!



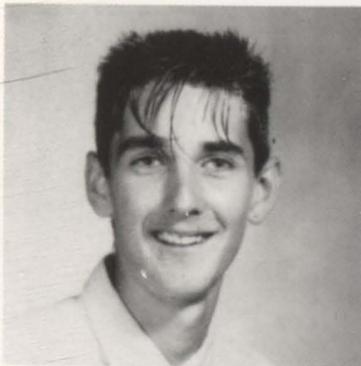
The tremendous gas prices keep most students from continuously cruising town; and it has taught them to be conservative.



Kelly Davis - "Danny. Home. Home-work; call Danny; and then T.V."



It's camaraderie at Casey's for Jeremiah Smith, Jason Preu, And Wayne Seals on a Friday.



Noel Boyer - "I pick up women in Dora or Pomona and Drag race other Chevettes. I never lose."



Erin Rothlisberger - "Christi comes over and we play with my snackmaster."

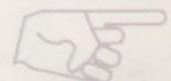


Kim Traver - "I usually end up doing my homework or pigging out on the sofa."



Robin McDaniels - "Go downtown and attempt to do that stuff; homework?"

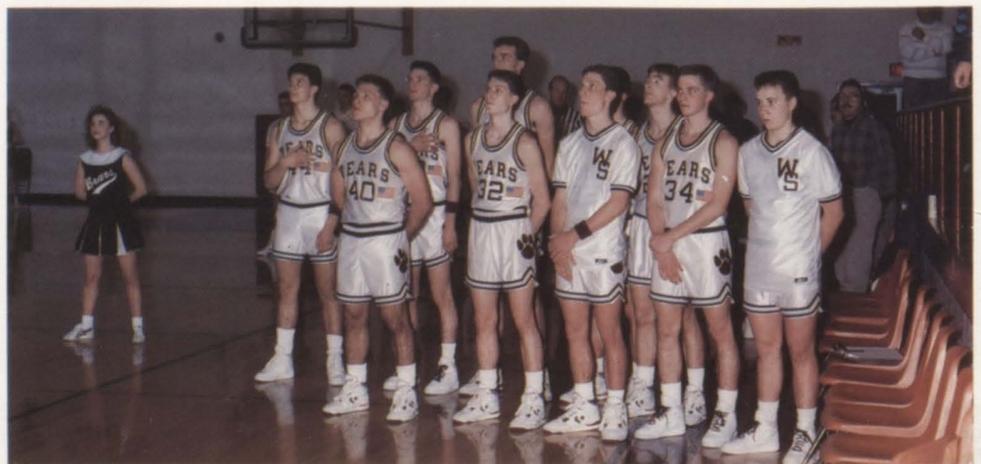
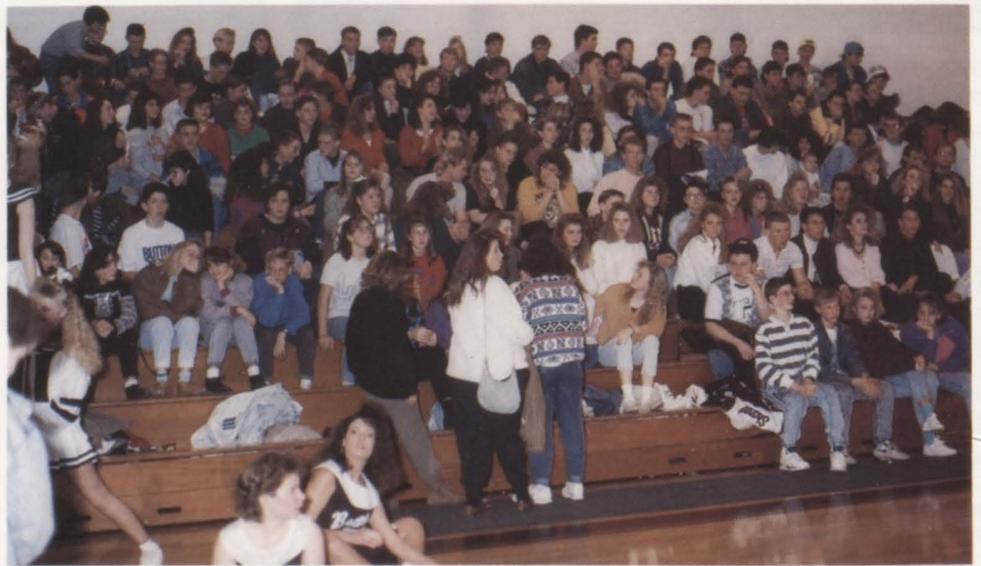
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# HOOP QUEEN 1991



Hoop Queen Amy Whitaker.



The stands were packed with spirit filled students who were ready to watch the game and cheer on the Bears to victory.

The WSHS Bruin jazz band played the *Star Spangled Banner* as the Varsity Bears honorably saluted the American flag.

Senior Attendant Allison Skinner.



# and Court JUNIORS TAKE THE CROWN IN 1991

Hoop Queen is a very magical part of WSHS during the winter. It is an exciting change of pace, since around this time both the students and the community are suffering from the 'winter blahs'. However, this year, with the ice storm that prevented area schools from attending classes, the Hoop Queen activities were delayed until February 15. The Mansfield Lions were in fine form and played a fast game, but the Willow Springs Bears were still psyched up from beating West Plains earlier in the week. The Bears defeated the Lions 72-64, which is what everyone anticipates at a homecoming game.



Of course for the students, the tradition of having a queen for the basketball homecoming is one of the reasons for attending the game. Candidates are selected from each class and voted on by the student body. Each class naturally hopes to see their candidates win. This dream came true for the juniors this year. As the Student Council President, Rebecca Klappmeyer, announced the winner, a dead silence came over the crowd. "This year's Hoop Queen is ..... from the junior class, Amy Whitaker!"



When asked what was the most memorable part of the night, Amy replied, "I will always remember sitting in the court with the other attendants and having such a LARGE amount of support and congratulations." Amy was a beautiful queen, who made the class of 1992 quite proud that evening. When asked if there was one thing she could tell her class; what would it be, she replied, "THANK YOU VERY MUCH! YOU MADE MY YEAR!! LOVE YOU ALL!"

Sophomore Attendant Johanna Bunch.

Freshman Attendant Amy James.



## A JOB OR JUST A HOBBY?

Hobbies of high school students could turn into their jobs in the future. Sometimes a part-time job may give a young person the experience needed to support themselves.

For instance, Shane Collins plans for his auctioneers ability to be profitable, Debbie Patton and Misty Jeffery may also use their photography skills. The computer craze has created a generation of people who will make their livelihood at a keyboard and screen, like Andy Reno and James Young. Wayne Cook enjoys working on engines. Marty Burgess is employed part-time as a parts manager at James Motor Company.

Students were asked to com-

ment on their jobs. Jonathan Green said "I pay for my truck and have money to burn."

"I buy things I need like clothes and school supplies," said Glenda Stafford.

"I buy comic books, computer games, and put money in my checking account," Joey Baker added.

Kristi Hargoye laughed and griped, "Washing dishes is my ultimate goal in life!"

It's easy to lose track of time when the hobby or job is interesting. Having money and an interesting diversion means students must budget time to be most productive.

Throwing darts is a fun pastime Anthony Chapa.



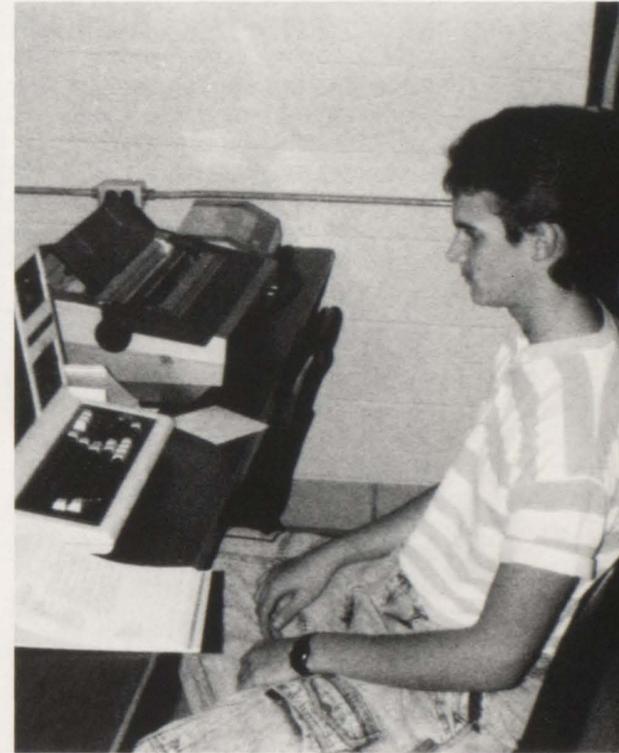
Even with out-dated equipment in our small darkroom, Misty Jeffery is enthused about photography and its possibilities.

Being a checker is not always something to smile about, but Leah Crowl is pleasant at her job.





**"First carry-out!"** Noel Boyer's after school and week-end job sometimes runs over 40 hrs. a week.



**Booting up a program,** Andy Reno intends to play a game in Mr. Haneys' computer class.

**Mike Michel faces the soup shelves** at G & W and as part of his job. He also helps with carry out and cleaning the store.



# JUST

## Study, Buddy!

*How? When? Where? Why? Who?*

Whether in a classroom or at home, students at WSHS are always trying to find time to study.

Shuffling after school activities with homework seems impossible! There is no accurate way to study, but buddy, if you're going to study, you'll need to get your environment in order — set aside a time, grab a snack, and focus your mind on work.

Some students have fun ideas about how they study, and don't study; here are a few responses to how the Willow Springs High Schoolers make the grade:

Ted Hiers - "I stock-up on loads of Vivarin and stay away from Andy Griffith reruns, which make me fall asleep."

David Brixey - "I cheat and lie."

Janell Younger - "Brandi and I party together and then we get down to studying."

Jason Due - "I study by diffusion."

Judy Tilley - "I sleep."

Speedy Gonzales - "I go out to Junior's."

Brian Powers - "I stay up real late and pretend that I am studying."

John Piucci - "I have to have the radio on when I study then I forget it by the morning."

Warren Curnett - "If I study, I fail my tests."

Andy Reno - "I don't study, I'm just naturally good."

Heidi Kapplemann - "I just do the homework in math class and pray for the best in everything else."

Jeremiah Smith - "I ask Cory Jones the answers."

John Medley - "I don't, I lay my head on the book and get it by osmo-

sis."

Andy Roberts - "Cheat sheet."

Justin Duddridge - "I just don't."

Kurt Lowe - "I study on the pot."

Tom Blauvelt - "Short and sweet."

Joey Hiers - "When I study, my radio and the TV help me out."

Noel Boyer - "As I work, I keep my books in the back, and look at them between carryouts. Also, Dave Perry and I quiz each other, with the penalty for a wrong answer being eating a piece of dog food — we learn fast!"

Adam Cauldwell - "I just cheat like everybody else."

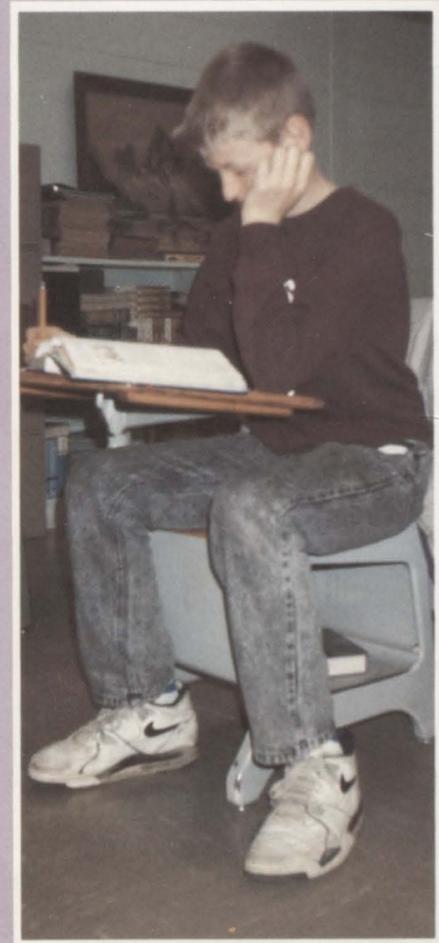
Adam Webb - "My studying consists of sleeping, eating, and cheating."

Gary Clinton - "I have Swat make a movie of it then I'll watch it."

Shannon Villella - "After I come home from work, I have to make myself do it."

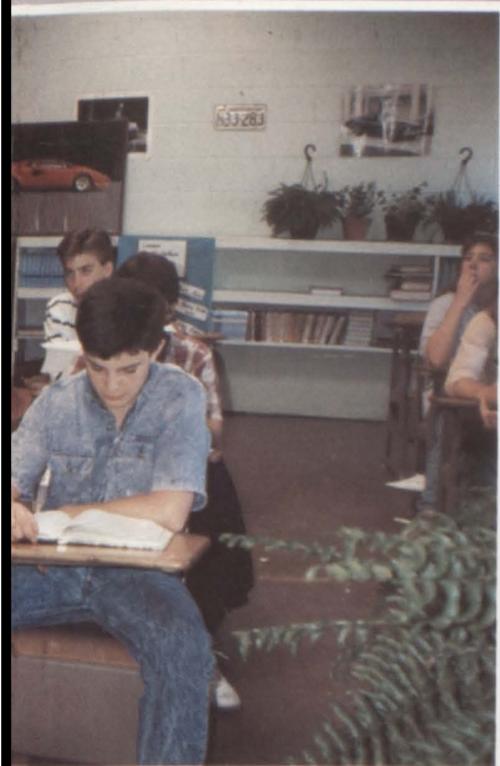
Clay Austin - "If the class is worth it, I study, if it's not, I don't study."

Favorite foods to have on hand when studying include pizza from Carr's or Casey's, potato chips, and popcorn. The radio seems to be an important background that is conducive to focusing one's attention on the subject at hand. Few students admitted to actually having a desk and quiet place to concentrate. Most studying is done on a bed with papers spread all around, poor lighting, and family members causing distractions. Through it all, dedicated students find ways to get things done.



Between his cross country meets and basketball games, Brian Heath still finds time to study for a big test.





Chris Maxey is amazed as he watches how diligently David Brixey and Glen Owens study for the test over Julius Caesar. Others in the class are just waiting and hoping the bell will ring soon.

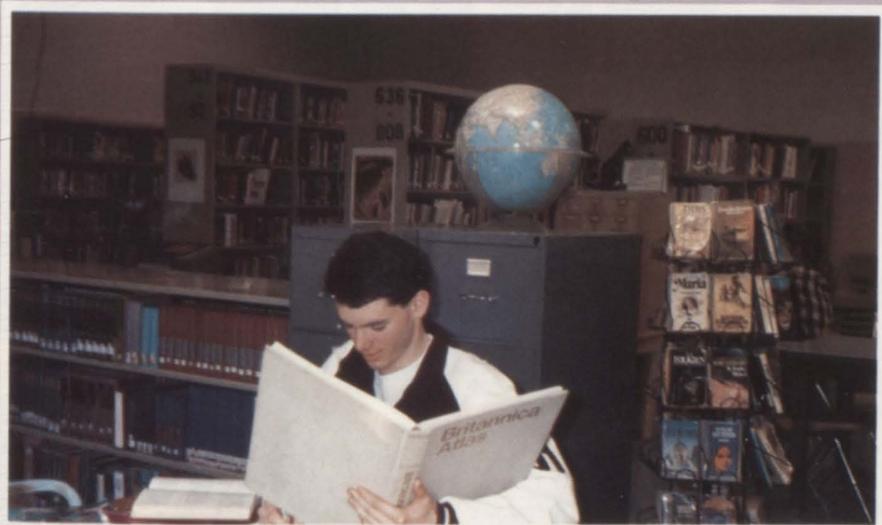
Just jazzin' it up, senior Rebecca Klappmeyer studies her jazz band music after school in order to put on a star performance at the game.

Jammin' to some tunes on his Walkman radio, Burl Coonts writes a note while Jenny Amore concentrates on her sewing project.



Eating pizza and drinking soda helps Kristen Vanderwerf and Christi Tooley study for a big test while also posing as teacher's aides for Mrs. Gum.

Finding a quiet place such as the high school library, allows David Keaton to study for a test, which he will surely ace!



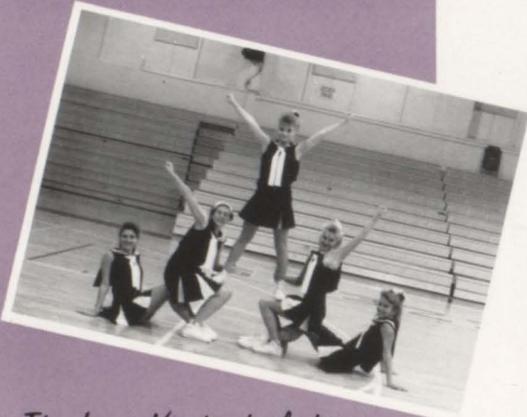
Digging out the heavy artillery, Brian Powers puts 100% effort into his studies while working in the library.



Varsity cheerleaders pose with Dusty Bear for a fond farewell to the 1990-91 season.



Varsity cheerleaders give a big wave as they huddle around Dusty Bear.



The Junior Varsity cheerleaders show their spirit by doing a classic formation.



Senior cheerleaders, Tabbi Scheets and Shannon Green wave goodbye to the season.



Cheerleaders work hard year round so . . .

# CATCH THE SPIRIT !!



*Dusty Bear gives Courtney Colley a big bear hug during one of the exciting football games at Willow Springs.*

This year's WSHS cheerleaders were not new to the Bear fans. It all began and ended in one week. TRYOUTS! This clan of spirited, motivated, and anxious girls once again came to "show their stuff." At last, the eight young ladies were chosen. The same eight were back again.

They attended camp at Southwest Missouri State University, where they had a very successful week. Through evaluation, the varsity squad received superior blue ribbons everyday, and were voted in for the award of excellence. Receiving the ever popular spirit stick on the last day was a point of pride. Not only was the

varsity squad acknowledged, but the junior varsity also received a spirit stick and the safety award.

This year's junior varsity squad has worked very hard together. They also looked classy in the new sailor style uniforms and Cardigan sweaters.

When asked about the week at camp, these girls had this to say: Shannon Villella - "One night Missy, Brandi, and I were all late coming in, and we had to do push-ups for punishment, while Tabbi yelled, "Get your nose to the floor! I was so mad." Jeannie Henson - "It was pretty tiring, but fun. The bathrooms needed to be bigger! Better food."



*All of the cheerleaders and Dusty Bear join J.V. cheerleaders Lisa Patten, Robin McDaniel, Shannon Villella, Sarah Seeley, and Missy who was recovering from injuries sustained in an auto accident.*



## Hustle! Teamwork!

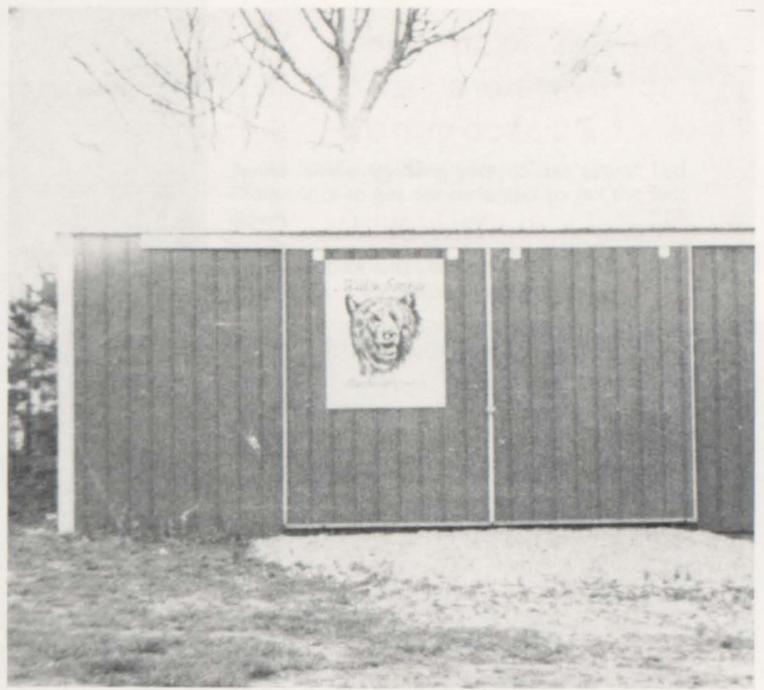
**Fire up!** These are just a few of the common chants one will hear if associated in any way with the sports program at WSHS. Whether the athletes are running, spiking, throwing, or scoring touchdowns, they are constantly striving to better themselves and, of course, the ultimate goal is to win the BIG games. Good sportsmanship and enthusiasm are encouraged in all sports.

*Just  
Do It*

Community involvement lends support to the teams particularly at home games. The Bear Booster Club has been active this year, building a new storage facility at the football field with volunteer labor.

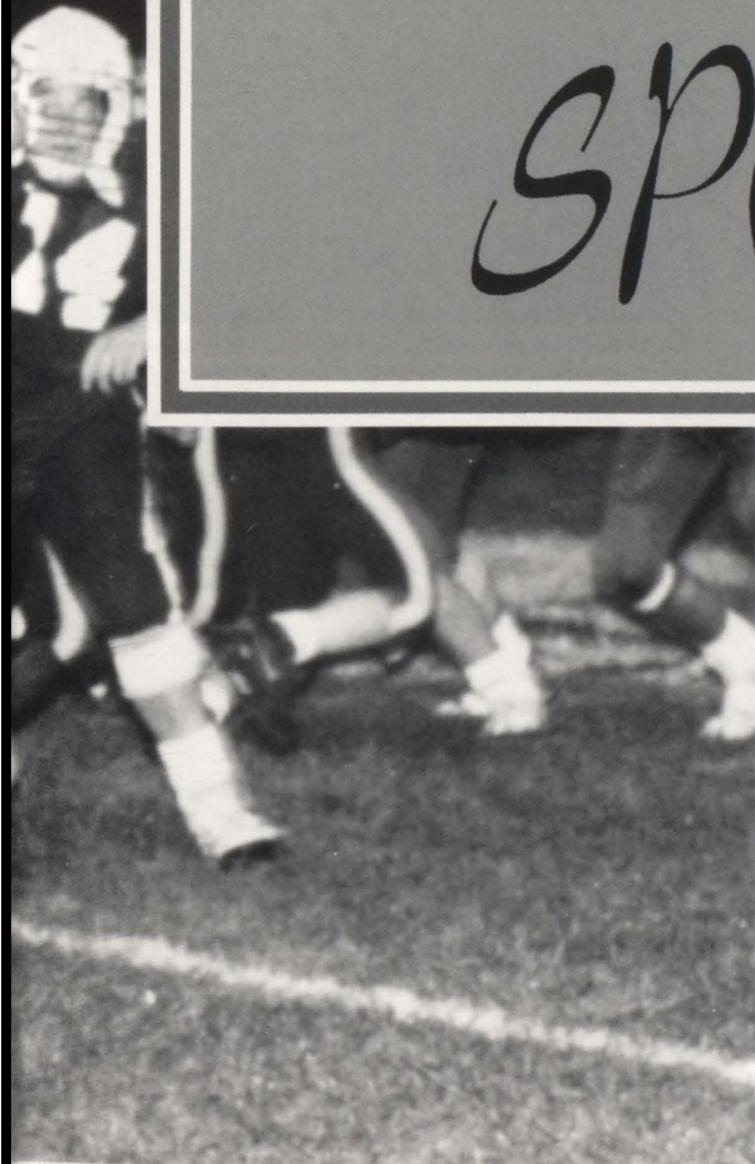
Carrying the ball for a touchdown, Willie Cousins is soon tackled.



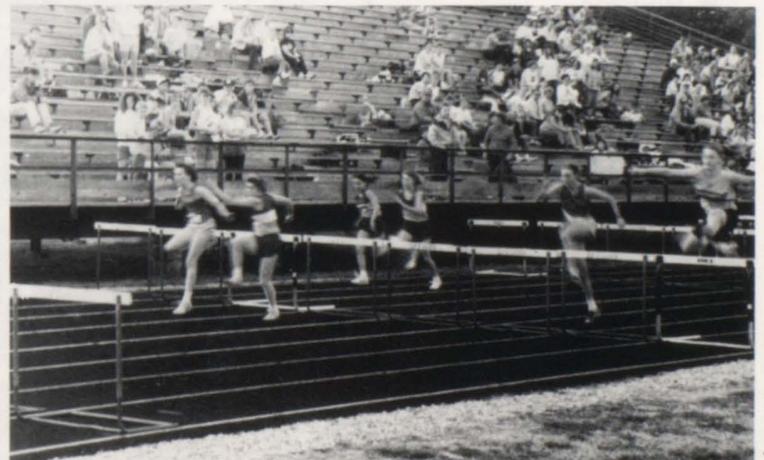


This building was constructed from many volunteer hours by people in the Willow Springs community, and was it finished early in the year.

# SPORTS



Running in a blur, Rosina Coleman, Stacey Ogden, and Tessa Gosnell demonstrate the form of jumping and clearing the hurdles.



Layout designed by Joey Baker.



The Bears defense huddles around Coach Bowie and listens intently during a time out to receive instructions.

Junior Galen Dean stands impatiently waiting for halftime to be over so the second half can start.



## Varsity Scoreboard

	OPP.	W.	S.
Rogersville	6	14	
Thayer	21	6	
Houston	3	9	
Ava	0	14	
Salem	28	12	
Mtn. Grove	21	7	
West Plains	6	12	
Gainesville	0	40	
Cabool	0	27	
Liberty	0	40	
Sectionals:			
Sarcoie	7	14	
State Quarter Finals:			
Warsaw	42	0	



The Varsity and Junior Varsity Bears squad for the 1990 football season. Only five of the Varsity players will be lost due to graduation. The team was young this year but expects to be

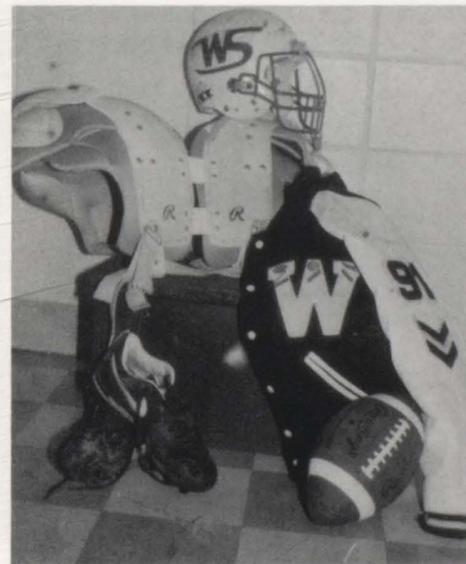
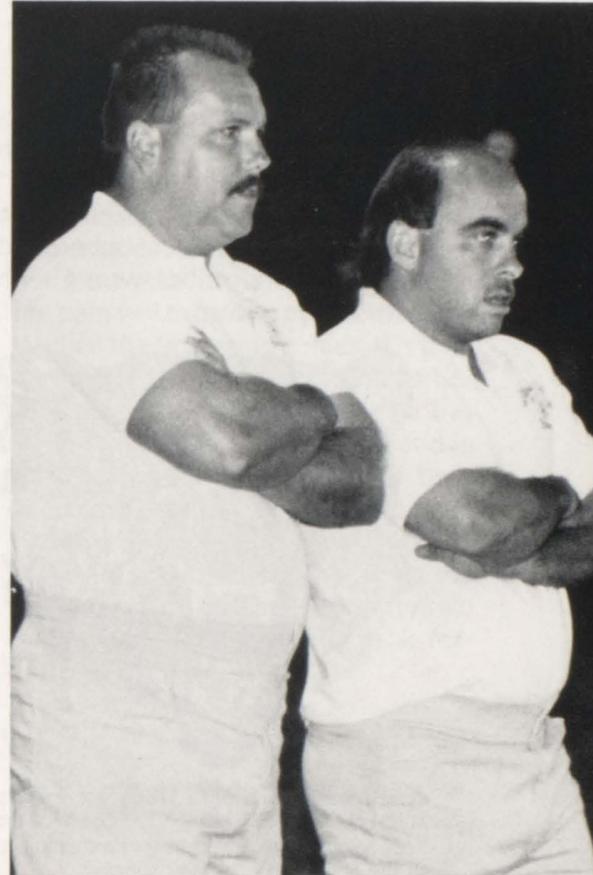
good for the up and coming season.





Junior Willie Cousins tries to use senior Ted Hiers block to get the defender to get the first down.

Coach Joyner and Coach Ary try to look tough to intimidate the opposing team.



Football rules and equipment have come a long way since the Greeks and Romans played the game in the Second Century.

## Football Bears Surprise This Years Fans

For the players, football season starts in August with the first practice. For the fans, the season starts with the first game. But, for the coach, the season never really ends. In November, when the equipment is finally stored away, the uniforms all washed, dried, and stacked, and the last of the practice field soil scraped off the locker room floor, the seeds of next years season are already taking root in the mind of every good coach. Coach

Martin Bowie is one of the best! That fact was made obvious in the 1990 season, as the Bears surprised many with their impressive successes on the field. Few people besides the coaching staff and players really appreciate the number of hours of work that go into a successful season. We thank Coach Bowie for the shaping and memories of this years season.



# Varsity Football

This year the Bears, for the second year in a row, came away with the "Howell County Championship." The Bears were not picked to be very successful this year but proved many fans and critics wrong with their season record.



Coach Bowie and wife Libby are excited about him receiving the S. C. A. Coach of the Year Award. Coach also flashes a thumbs up to the community for their support.



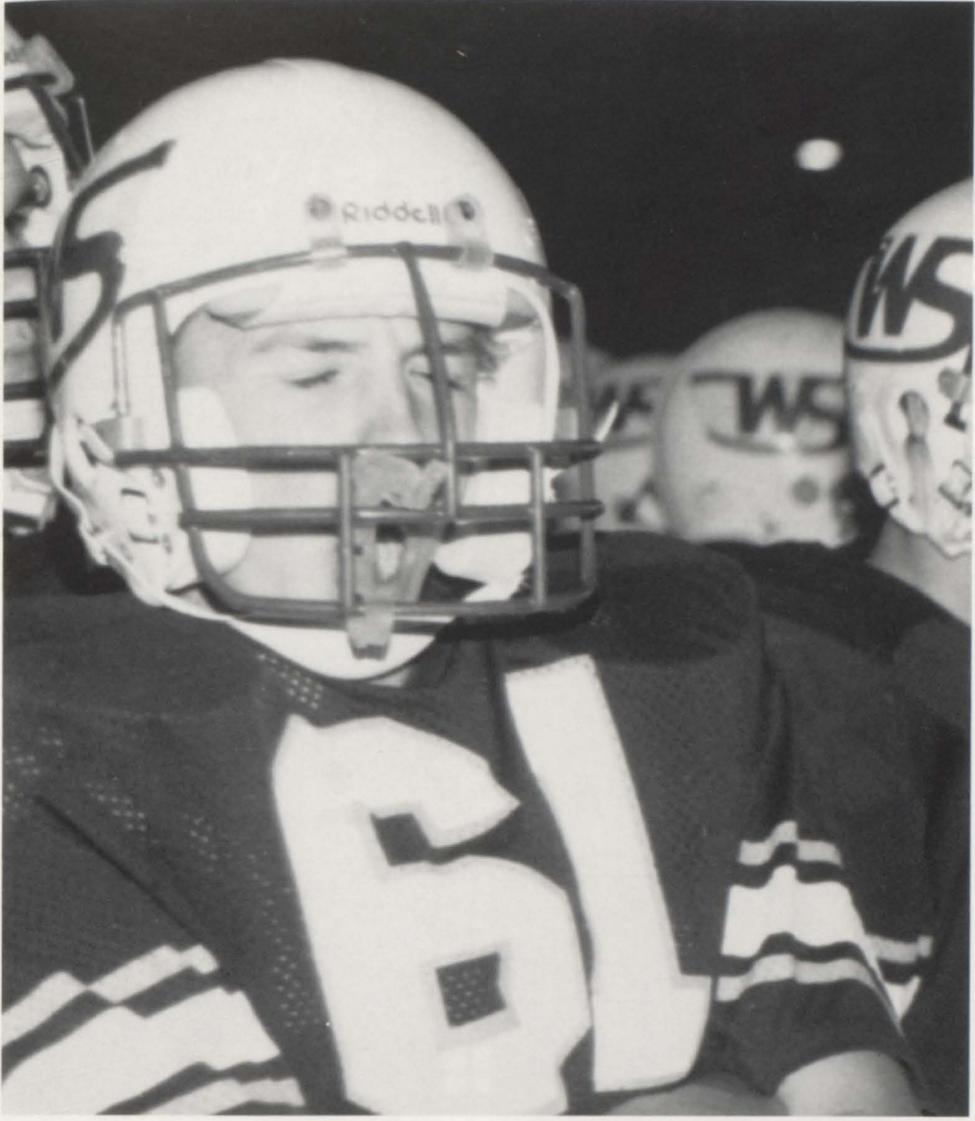
## BEARS! BEARS! BEARS!



After receiving a pass from quarterback, Gary Clinton, Danny Brown struggles to get away from the defender to reach the first down mark. Plays like this one were very common during the

1990-91 football season. Next year, the fans and coaching staff are hoping for the same performances.





# It's Rough Being On J. V.

It's rough being a J. V. football player during preseason, when your life seems to only consist of dragging your sore body out of bed after a far too short night of sleep. J. V. players are faced with another practice, getting pounded by the Varsity team and run to exhaustion by the coach. Some decide they can't handle it and quit, but most stick it out, thinking that all the pain will be worth it, and it usually is when the first game comes. It is then that the weeks go by faster and before they know it the last game has been played, and it's time to hand in the equipment. In the back of their minds they are all thinking about what the next year will hold, wondering if they will spend the next year on the J. V. squad or a move to Varsity. No matter what, they can still look forward to the next year.

The J. V. players stand impatiently on the Varsity sidelines waiting for a chance to go in.



After another J. V. Bears victory, Coach Bowie congratulates the team for a job well done. He also reminds them that they have to keep working hard in practice not only for themselves but to help the Varsity team.

## J. V. Scoreboard

	OPP.	W.	S.
Mountain View	6	22	
Thayer	0	46	
West Plains	16	12	
Mountain Grove	6	28	
Houston	0	14	
Cabool	0	30	
Liberty	6	24	

# Cross country steps up to the challenges OVER HILL-OVER DALE . . .

**Dedicated; Challenged; Rewarded** - these are just a few of the words that could describe the cross country team at Willow Springs High School during the 1990 season. Whether it was in blazing heat or freezing cold, these runners were always outside practicing and striving to better themselves and their team. Throughout the year, it was clear that all of those long hours of running paid off as runner after runner placed at meets during the season. Three of the runners, Clayton Mayes, Susan Green, and Tessa Gosnell, even qualified for state competition, where they all did exceptionally well.

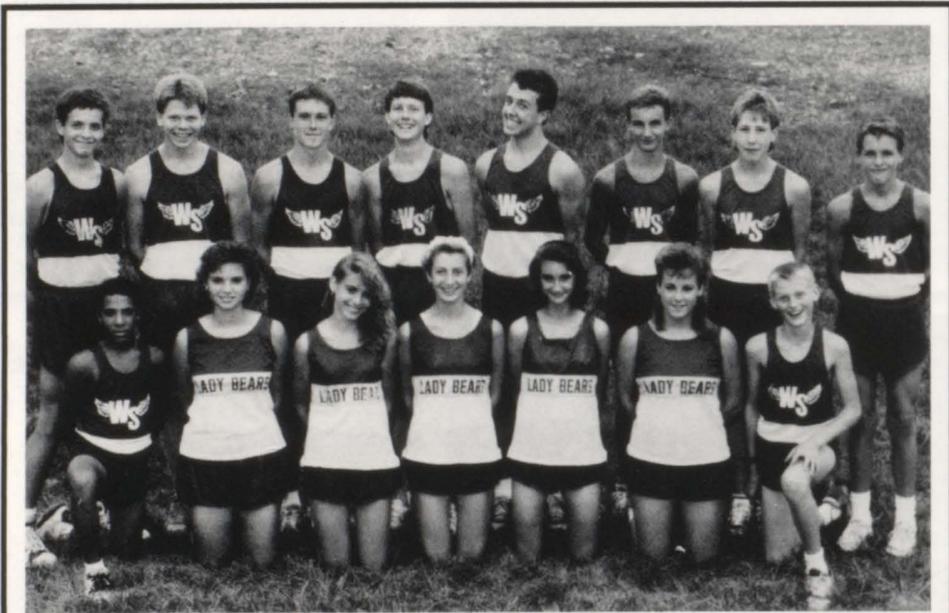
When asked what it was like to compete at the state level, the qualifiers had this to say:

Clayton Mayes - "After you finish with the race, you feel a lot of pain, but it also feels like a worry is lifted off of you."

Susan Green - "Going to state is a lot of fun, but if you want to go, you have to practice every day."

Tessa Gosnell - "I hope that I can continue to improve and go to state again next year."

**By the look on his face**, one can tell that Dale Lake does not enjoy being interrupted while working out.



Trying to maintain their composure is often difficult for the cross country team when characters such as Don Clarke and Brian Heath are so willing to express themselves.



Wiping the sweat away, DeDe Luikens prays that the finish line is around the next bend.





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**Working hard** to prepare for state competition, Susan Green concentrates on running form and breathing.

**Closing her eyes**, Susan Simon envisions herself crossing the finish line before everyone else.



**Coach Caldwell** shows us the length of her tongue while members of the cross country team show their spirit in the Homecoming parade.



**Knowing the importance** of stretching before every meet, Clayton Mayes demonstrates his dedication and willingness to better himself and take first.



# OVER HILLS

**Demonstrating her power**, Renea Bunch serves the volleyball while Heidi Kappelmann and Lisa Taylor get ready to defend.

**Hitting the ball with full force**, Heidi Kappelmann shows her true talent while Lisa Taylor backs her up.



## SCOREBOARD

Liberty	15-9, 9-15, 11-15
Salem	3-15, 10-15
Summersville	9-15, 15-6, 15-11
Houston	12-15, 3-15
Ava	15-11, 11-15, 16-18
West Plains	1-15, 8-15
Mtn. Grove	0-15, 15-8, 15-10
Mansfield	9-15, 8-15
*Gainesville Tourney	
Seymour	13-15, 16-14, 10-15
Thayer	15-8, 15-11
Eminence	8-15, 15-9, 8-14
*Willow Springs Tourney	
Liberty	10-15, 13-15
Cabool	15-6, 15-13
Mtn. Grove	15-10, 11-15, 6-15
*District Tourney	
-W. S. SCORES ARE LISTED FIRST	



The 1990-91 Volleyball team members are as follows: (front row) Shannon Villella, Sherry Brown, Brandi Watson, (back row) Heidi Kappelmann, Renea Bunch, Coach Sheila Brown, Lisa Taylor, and Rebecca Klappmeyer.





Skying high, Rebecca Klappmeyer hits the ball with all of her power as Sherry Brown and Lisa Taylor cover the hitter.

Laura Thornton, Renea Bunch, and Shannon Villella prepare to assist Rebecca Klappmeyer as she lunges for the ball.



## “A New Beginning” for volleyball team and coach

This season in volleyball was truly a new beginning and a fresh start. Under the direction of new coach, Sheila Brown, the Lady Bears underwent several changes, all of which added depth and skill to the team. Although the volleyball team finished the season with a 4-10 record, they played hard and forced their opponent to play three matches in almost every game they lost.

Coach Brown commented, “I real-

ly enjoyed the volleyball season and getting to know the girls. I’m ready for next season.”

Senior Heidi Kappelmann stated, “Volleyball was great! I’m going to miss it most out of all the activities I participated in.”

Senior Rebecca Klappmeyer said, “We should have had a better season, but we lost too many people this year early in the season.”

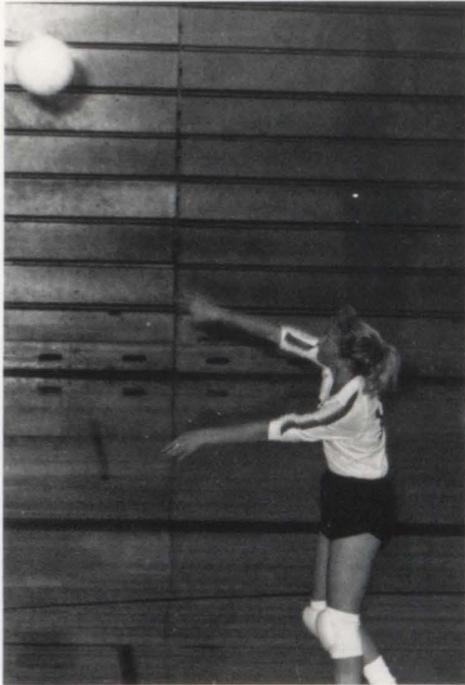


As Rebecca Klappmeyer makes a good pass, Heidi Kappelmann and Renea Bunch prepare to spike the ball down.



Getting in ready position, Bev Wood, Stacy Ogden, and Amy Schulz prepare to execute another winning play.

Concentrating on her form, freshman Kera Utter puts all of her power into the serve to start another play.



## SCOREBOARD

Liberty	12-15, 11-15
Salem	4-15, 1-15
Summersville	14-16, 6-15
Houston	5-15, 10-15
Ava	15-13, 12-15, 10-15
West Plains	15-17, 0-15
Mountain Grove	6-15, 15-12, 15-10
Mansfield	11-15, 15-13, 15-0
Thayer	15-8, 5-15, 15-7
Eminence	8-15, 1-15
Liberty	14-16, 15-13, 16-14
Cabool	16-14, 15-8
Mountain Grove	15-8, 15-12

West Plains J. V. Tournament

Willow Springs scores are listed first.



The junior varsity volleyball team smiles as they finish the season with an astounding winning record. The girls worked hard all year and displayed exemplary skills and talent, which

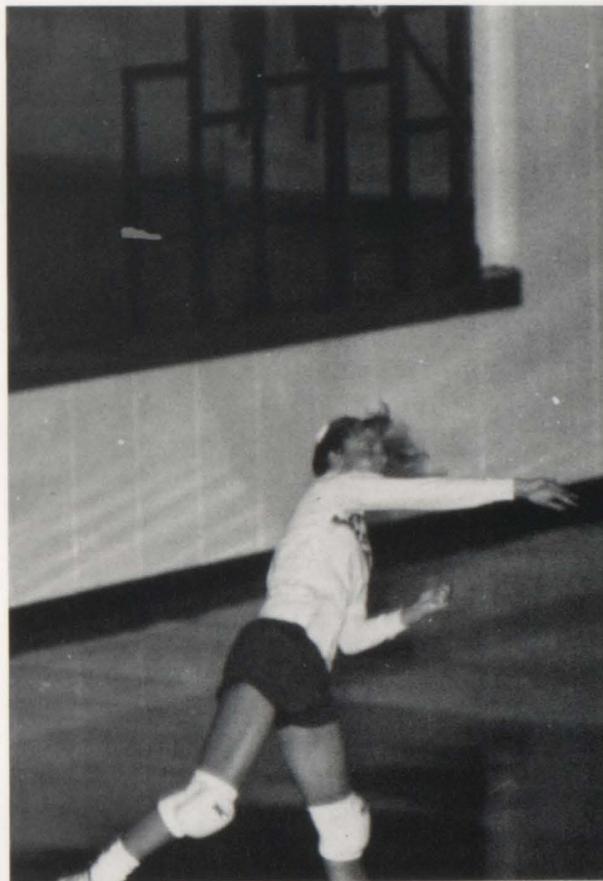
with hard work and determination, will improve in the years to come.





Spiking the ball with authority, Bev Wood shows outstanding form while Sheila Henry, Amy James, and Brandee Crudgington.

Demonstrating excellent form, freshman Amy James serves the ball over the net to the awaiting opponent.



During the annual gum scrimmage, Amy James and Bev Wood attempt to block one of Renea Bunch's hits.

## J. V. Philosophy: "Dink, set, spike, bump"

The junior varsity volleyball team was also under the direction of Coach Brown this year. After a rough beginning, the Lady Bears settled down and went on to finish the season with an impressive 6-7 record. When asked about the season, a few of the players had this to say.

Freshman Kera Utter - "I really enjoyed having Coach Brown this season."

Freshman Stacy Ogden - "From

where I sat, I had a great view of the game, and from what I saw, Coach Brown was doing an okay job."

Sophomore Amy Schulz - "We got off to a bad start, but after a few games we got it together."

Sophomore Laura Thornton - "Dink, set, spike, bump - any questions?"



Senior Rebecca Klappmeyer shows good form while playing defense on the opposing team.

Senior Christy Carr goes up for two, and junior Judy Tilley gets into position for the rebound.



## Lady Bear Ball

	W. S.	Opp.
Mansfield	38	53
West Plains	33	48
Bakersfield	47	37
Hartville	48	40
Seymour	61	38
Cabool	78	23
Salem	52	41
Popular Bluff	41	42
Thayer	71	56
Rogersville	49	55
Mtn. Grove	70	63
Houston	46	50
Licking	47	36
Koshkonong	55	52
Liberty	78	39
Ava	65	51

\* District Tourney



Front Row: Christy Carr, Rebecca Klappmeyer, Laura Thornton, Lisa Taylor, Judy Tilley. Back row: Sherry Brown, Lori Foster, Coach Brown,

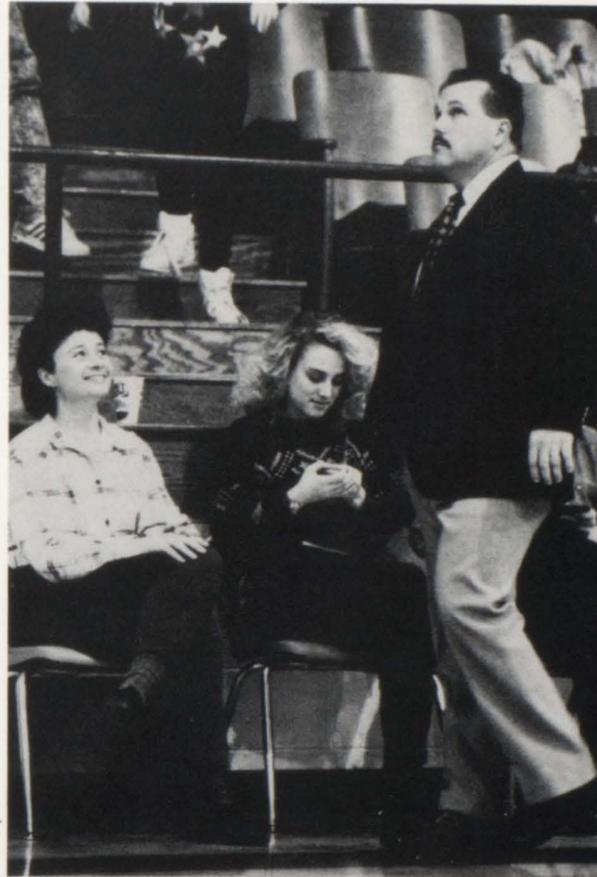
Coach Joyner, Renea Bunch, Rosina Coleman - the Lady Bears for the 1990-1991 basketball season.





Graduating seniors, Sherry Brown, Christy Carr, and Rebecca Klapmeyer have played basketball together since third grade.

Coach Joyner does not find the scoreboard very amusing but wife Cathy Joyner sees a different side.



**FASTBREAK!** Junior Judy Tilley pulls out with the ball and heads down the court toward the Willow goal.

## Lady Bear Ball

The Lady Bears finished the season with an impressive record of 17-10. Coach Joyner thought the season went well for the girls and looks forward to next year's team. Lori Foster thought the season went well and she said the team worked together well as a team. Judy Tilley said "I can't wait till next year to play ball, we should do really well." Seniors Sherry, Christy, and Rebecca will all miss playing ball together since they have since the

third grade. The outlook for next year is very promising for the Lady Bears and Coach Joyner.



Sophomores Laura Thornton and Lisa Taylor enjoy sitting on the varsity bench waiting to go in.



## J.V. Basketball

This year the junior varsity lady bears started out with a lot of girls. This meant that they would have to work for a starting position on the team. Many girls think that being on the junior varsity is a waste of time, but this prepares them for the step up to varsity. The junior varsity had a very outstanding year and only lost a few games. The girls played well together as a team and look forward to next year. Coach Joyner is glad that he has several girls moving up to the varsity, he hopes for a very good year for both clubs.



The 1990-91 J.V. Lady Bears, first row, Amy James, Bev Wood, Lisa Taylor, Laura Thornton, Tessa Gosnell and Stacy Ogden. Second row, Coach Brown, Kera Utter, Amy Schulz, Martha Waggoner, and Coach Joyner.



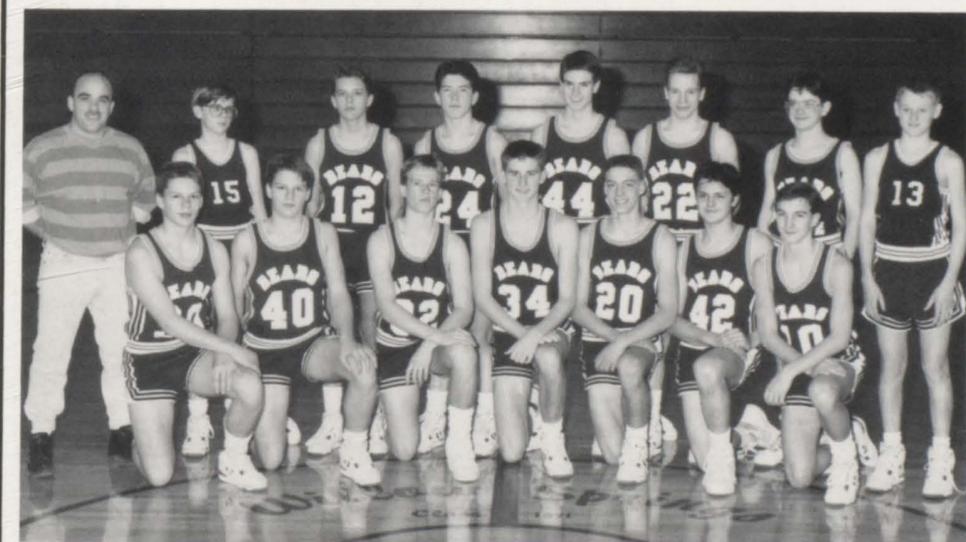


## A FRESH NEW START

It all starts in grade school. Some of the earliest experiences in basketball may go back to fourth grade. Basketball is of high interest to the fourteen young men who went out for basketball in 1990-91. For the most part all freshman basketball players are evenly matched in skill levels. They take the game seriously. Freshman basketball involves just as many practices, just as much running, just as much effort toward the perfection in the skills, and just as much time for the coaching staff.

Coach Steve Ary, in his first year of coaching Freshman boys has observed that they have a lot of talent but they need to work harder to become a conference contender. Their record shows a promise of a strong varsity squad in the next few years.

Victor Scheets leads his team as a big man in the middle. He goes up strong, completing the fast break for a lay up.



This years members of the Freshman Bear Ball team are as follows; Front Row: Tom Blauvelt, Mike Blauvelt, Kurt Lowe, Victor Scheets, Joey Hiers, Jeff Gould, and Andy Roberts. Back Row:

Coach Steve Ary, Corey Jones, Jonah Roberts, Bryan James, Micheal Johnson, Jeremiah Smith, Eric Morris, Brian Heath.

### FROSH BALL

Record:	9-4	
	WS	Opp
Ava	44	43
Houston	21	36
Thayer	26	22
Licking	41	33
West Plains	45	44
Thayer	31	27
West Plains	48	54
Thayer	45	44
Salem	53	57
West Plains	46	59
Cabool	46	44
Mtn. Grove	47	41
Ava	41	33



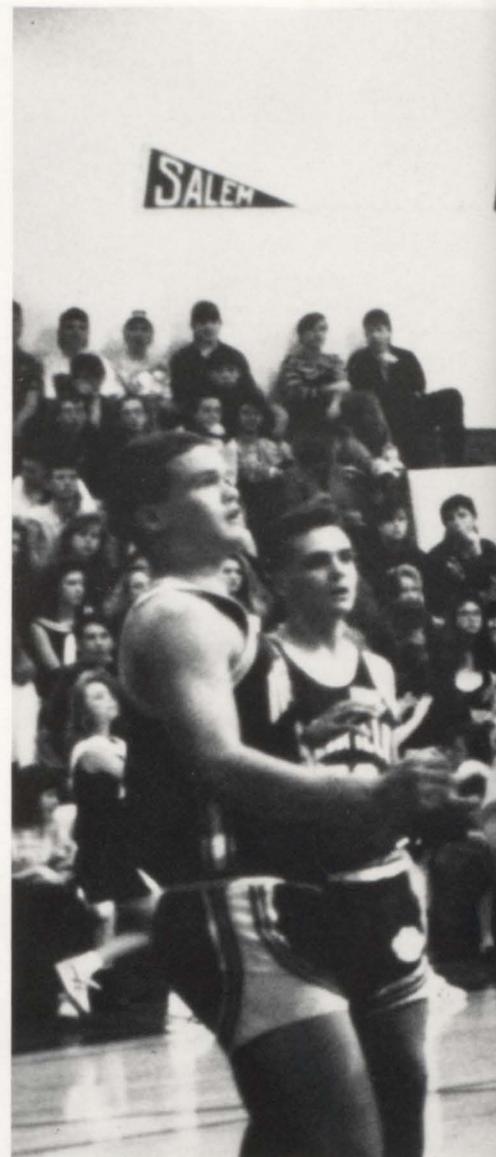
# BEAR BALL

## A rebuilding year?

**Bear Ball** - A rebuilding year? I don't think so! The varsity boys had five new starters this year and were expected to finish a harsh sixth in the conference. Coach Colley didn't listen to this prediction and with a little stomping of his foot and conditioning, managed to whip a winning team into action. By the time the end of the season rolled around they had captured a share of the SCA title and were seated second going into district competi-

tion. The Bears were able to make it to the District Championship, but were not able to overpower the Salem Tigers in a heartbreaker. Without any high expectations, the Bears went into the season with a laid-back attitude that accomplished a winning record.

**Sam Collins**, a senior leader on the court, concentrates on the goal as he gets ready to shoot a free throw.



### Conference games

Opponent	WSHS	Opp
West Plains	60	64
Liberty	72	35
Mtn. Grove	56	46
Thayer	53	47
Thayer	56	58
Salem	46	57
Cabool	62	28
Houston	65	54
West Plains	70	63
Liberty	98	49
Houston	92	40
Salem	67	76



Capturing the SCA co-champion banner for the 1990-91 season are the following - Front Row: Don Clarke, Brian Powers, Robbie Pace, Sam Collins, John Medley. Back Row: Coach

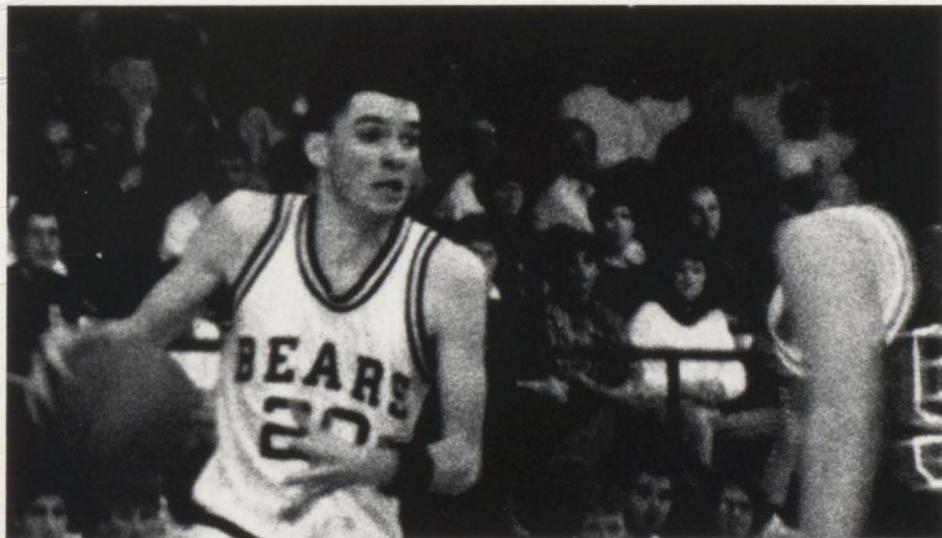
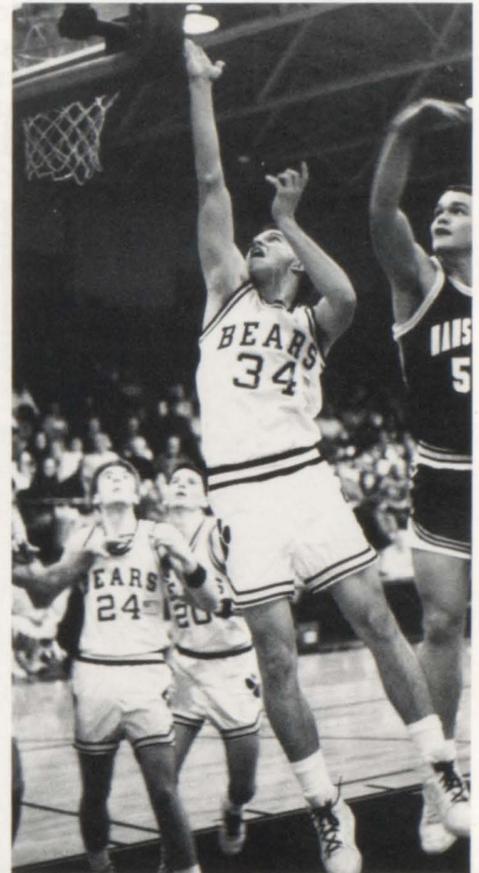
Brent Colley, Gary Clinton, Jeremy Johnson, Andy Zorn, Ted Hiers, Coach David Beeson.





Ted Hiers and Robbie Pace do their best to make the opponent eat his lunch, while Brian Powers draws the charge.

Andy Zorn completes the fast break as Sam Collins and Brian Powers wait for a possible rebound.



During the high-pressure West Plains/Willow Springs game Brian Powers decides to take matters into his own hands and drives around his opponent. This along with the efforts of his other team-

mates was successful as the Willow Springs Bears prevailed over the West Plains Zizzers in a nail biter 70 to 63 victory.

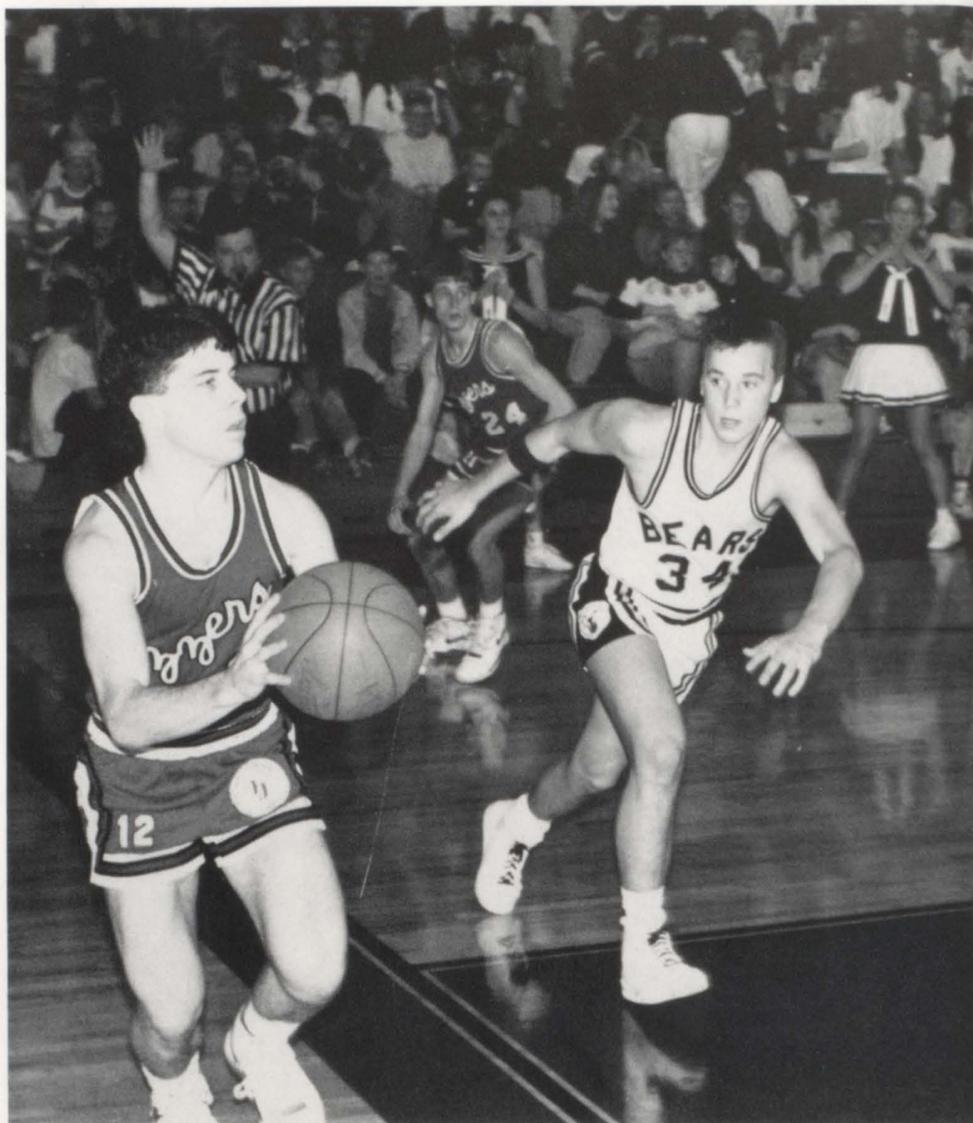
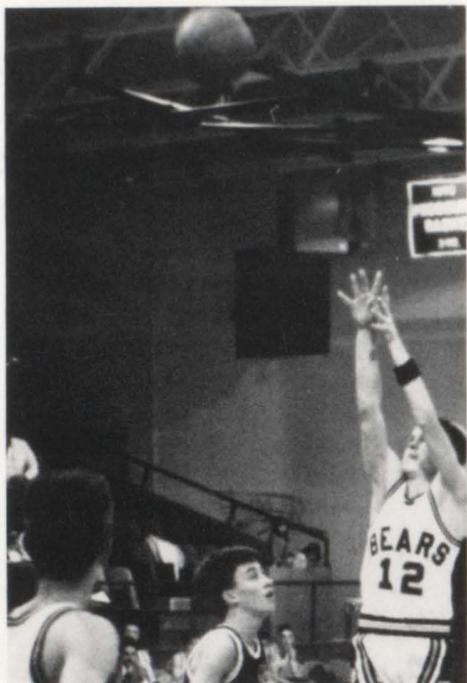
*Nonconference games*

Opponent	WSHS	Opp
Waynesville	43	52
Licking	59	67
Summersville	59	52
Sprfld Central	39	49
Rogersville	59	50
Hartville	61	51
Koshkonong	64	37
Summersville	65	54
Alton	66	61
Alton	54	53
Marshfield	68	71
Mansfield	72	64
Rogersville	52	50



Sophomore Gary Clinton, in front of a packed house, hustles to defend the inbound pass.

Sophomore Justin Duddridge pulls up for a jump shot over the Mansfield defender, while Jack Bridges goes for the rebound.



## J. V. SCOREBOARD

	W.S.	OPP.
Ava	50	62
Licking	56	38
Mtn. Grove	49	38
Thayer	45	36
Summersville	39	29
Rogersville	34	55
Koshkonong	58	14
Hartville	47	32
Salem	34	53
Cabool	57	25
Alton	34	51
Marshfield	61	58
Houston	36	47
West Plains	58	37
Mansfield	57	38
Liberty	74	50

\* Tournaments are not included.



J. V. Boys basketball front row: Kurt Lowe, Galen Dean, Victor Sheets, Jack Bridges, Jason Due, Joe Hiers. Back row: Gary Clinton, John Medley, Mike Johnson, Justin Duddridge, Andy Roberts, and Coach Beeson.





# TIME FOR TEE-OFF

This year under the direction of Mr. Niesen the golf team is greatly improved. Everyday, Mr. Niesen requires the team to walk the nine holes at the Willow Springs Country Club. This helps the players get ready for the upcoming matches, because the criteria for going to the matches is a combination of your scores on practice matches and the quality of your swing. When selected to go to a match, each player is numbered according to how well they have scored in practice. This allows the best players from each school to play each other. The team is playing well and is expected to finish respectively.

The three senior members of the Golf team are David Hiler, Jason Brook, and Andy Zorn.



Gary Clinton takes time out of a serious golf meet, at Willow Springs Country Club to let the photographer capture a shot of his form and awesome guns.

The Golf team is much larger this year, under the direction of Mr. Niesen, with three seniors, two juniors, six sophomores, and two freshmen.

# To Run or Not to Run, That is the Question.

Many Track members do not think of running as an enjoyable sport. Then there are those who find running, exhilarating, and rewarding.

It all depends on what distances that an athlete is required to master. Long distance, middle distance, and sprints are the categories a runner has to choose from.

Here is what some of the runners think about this strenuous workout.

Chris Roberts - "I wouldn't know

because I hardly even show up for track practice."

Adam Cauldwell - "I like running because it gives me something to do and I hate sitting at home."

Chris Staten - "It is a strenuous workout but we run too much."

Practicing their hand-off for a relay, Jeanette DeVere and Amy James concentrate on their footing and timing.



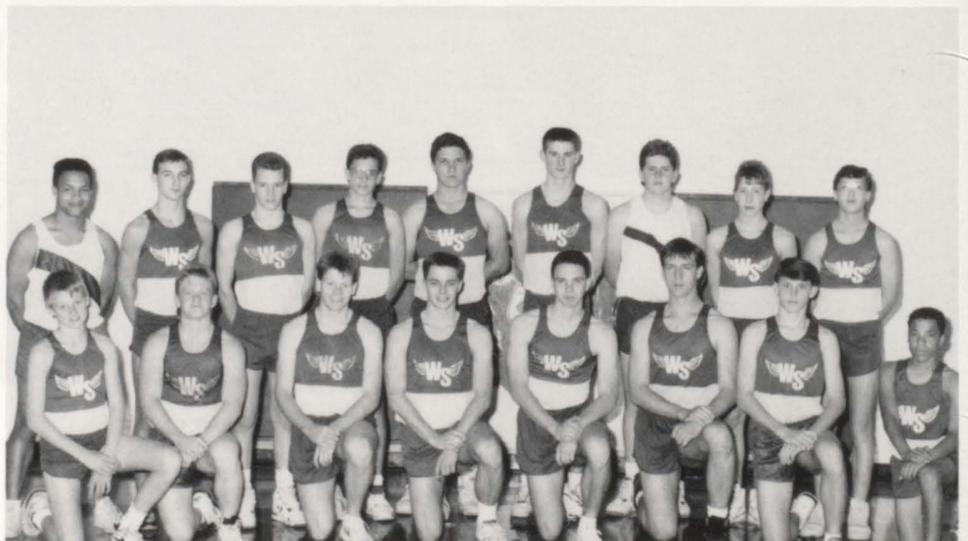
## Boys Track

Although this year's boys' track team is small and young, they all had the determination to work together and make this season a good one; so it was believed by many of the track team members. Thus, it happened.

Having a young team has its advantages. In the years to come, these boys will be well experienced in their favorite event.

Coach Bowie may push his boys to the limit, but it pays off in the end. Like Mark Twain once said, "Do not consider painful what is good for you."

As stated by Clayton Mayes - "We're bad to the bone."



The 1990-91 boys track team, although small in number, made the most of what might have seemed to some a hopeless cause. Everyone on

the team worked hard all season, and due to the large number of freshmen, the boys team will continue to improve for years to come.





A group of boys gather in the middle of the football field before running in their next events.

Victor Sheets strolls around the track and takes time out to show the photographer his pearly white teeth.



The 1990-91 girls track team take time out of their busy practice schedule to pose for a team picture. The girls team was larger this year than in years past due to the large group of fresh-

men. This is a good sign for the team in future years.

## NO PAIN, NO GAIN

This is one of Coach Caldwell's famous mottos. She believes that a student willing to put forth the effort will experience both the excruciating pain and the tremendous gain of the sport. This is what makes track so rewarding.

Although this year's girls track team was young, they were all willing to put forth the effort that it took to win.

When asked about Coach's motto, a few of the girls replied:

Kristen Vanderwerf - "Pain is forever; pride is temporary."

Rebecca Klappmeyer - "When I'm twenty-five years old, I will have arthritis in my knees and ankles!!"



**Gone are the days** of the three R's, "readin, ri-tin', and rithmetic," and gone are the days of le-niency in education. As citizens of the United States and of the world, education must be com-parable to other coun-tries. Efforts to raise math and language scores on standardized tests have meant more homework, more high-order thinking tasks, and more focus on the "bas-ics."

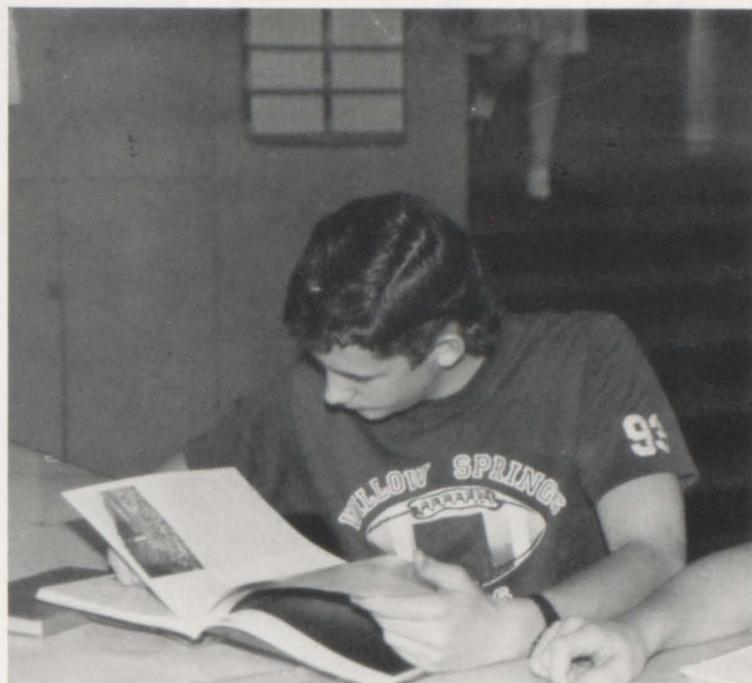


*Just  
Do It*

"I study politics and war, that my sons may study math and philosophy. My sons ought to study math and philosophy, geography, commerce, and agriculture, in order to give their children a right to study painting, poetry, and music." Adams

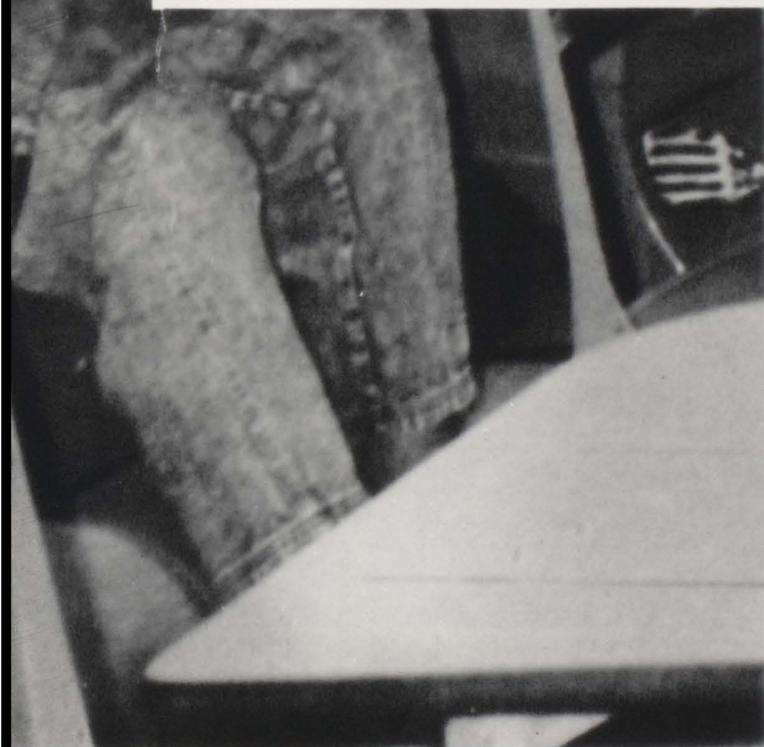
Homework is being done after a meeting of the National Honor Society.





Putting the ol' nose to the grindstone, Chad Roberts researches his big English II paper.

# ACADEMICS



Study hall is a time for John Medley to get caught up on all of his homework accumulated during the day.



Layout designed by Joey Baker.



# ART

Piet Mondrian designs in colored paper are created by Richard Lovan and Mick Essary in art appreciation class.

The Impressionists would be pleased to see what Jeremy Trowbridge and Eric Morris have done with pastels.

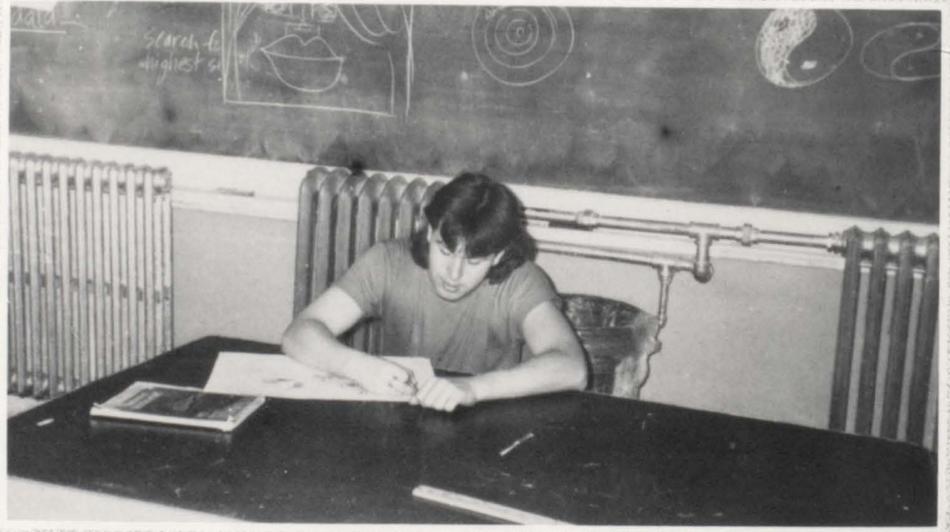


## ART IS DIFFERENT!

"Art class is like no other class in school," says James Ousley, "you can just be yourself in here and you get to think your own thoughts."

For some students this reality can be bewildering because the "art thoughts" are generally very self-revealing. It's difficult to make an image without making personal interpretation as part of that picture, especially when Ms. Boyer is always telling students not to draw "schematically". The results of using the intuitive hemisphere of the brain is what makes art interesting for people to study.

Each year the best art works are sent to the district art festival, Alpha Rho Tau, in competition with fifteen area high schools. Twenty students received number one ratings and of those, twelve students won ribbons.



Working alone, Jason Carstairs creates a mandala design. Students in fourth and fifth hour art fundamentals and seventh hour drawing classes worked on mandala designs, which are "mysti-

cal geometric designs symbolizing a supernatural understanding of the universe." For some art students this project took a lot of thought.

## Green Thumbs

Mr. Walker is carefully pruning off dead foliage from the Hoya Wax plants to help them maintain their growth.

Senior Adam Luikens learns how to properly apply foil to the pot of a poinsettia that will be sold for Christmas.



Seniors Danny Brown and Harold Bennett find that horticulture creates camaraderie and warm feelings.

Kristi Hargrove, Christy Hoisington, seniors, and Leah Crowl, a junior, inspect poinsettias before the sales.



# BAND

The Bear Pride Marching Band take an active part in the annual Homecoming parade by building up school spirit for the game.

The 1990-1991 Drum Majors execute a final salute for the crowd to end an award winning year.



The 1990-1991 WSHS Bear Pride Band smile as they reflect on the accomplishments and awards they have obtained this year.



## Performing With Excellence

# WSHS Bear Pride Band

The 1990-1991 school year has been a year for excellence here at WSHS. Under the direction of John East, the Bear Pride Band has made a respected name for itself throughout the state of Missouri. This group of young musicians received several honors at contests. Best Solos were earned by Aaron Bryan on trumpet and Noel Boyer on trombone. The Best Woodwind section, Best Brass section, Best Auxiliary section, and Best Drum Majors went to members of this year's band. These awards do not include the many "#1" ratings and first place trophies that the entire band earned. Because of John East, the band program is the **BEST** and worthy of the new uniforms on order.



Exiting the field after a halftime performance, the band members hold their heads high with pride.

At the head of the parade, the WSHS band makes a tough act to follow after they perform.



Band Director John East takes a break from his many duties to repair a horn before a performance.



# Can't Touch This

Flamboyant style and fun spirits are expected in our jazz band when they get together.

Pausing during junior Aaron Bryan's solo, senior David Hiler prepares for his entrance on the trumpet.



## ROCKIN' THE HOUSE

Rockin' to the oldies is a regular event for W.S. fans who attend home basketball games. The past comes alive and the gym is filled with the hopping tunes from the 50's, 60's, and 70's. The crowd responds with smiles of recognition that may reveal their ages as they recognize certain tunes.

Under the direction of John East, these bright musicians take a printed piece of music and interpret it creatively. Mr. East encourages individual interpretation, and the crowd is conditioned to listen for the special touch each student adds to the music.



As the jazz band rocks the crowd, Senior Tabbi Scheets takes a break from cheering to perform with her alto saxophone.

Get It On



# Business

Mr. Haney's fourth hour Bookkeeping class stays busy with the assignments he gives them.

## Business Classes

Business classes aren't hard. They just seem like it. However, with increased amounts of study time, students can easily pass these courses.

Freshmen might want to start with Mr. Haney's General Business class and Mr. Blagg's Typing I class. General Business gives one insight on everyday living. Typing I lets one learn all the basics of typing.

Sophomores could take Bookkeeping which involves general knowledge of financial statements, ledgers, and journals. Typing II might also interest sophomores due to the fact that more competition is involved.

Juniors may take business administration which deals with topics focused on learning how to run a successful business. After Typing II one may take Typing III if one has been successful in the beginning typing classes.

Taking Accounting and dealing with financial statements, proprietorships, and other business functions may interest some seniors. Computer and word processing classes are also open to those who would like to get involved in them. Of course, we cannot forget Mrs. Higgin's marketing classes. These courses prepare students for the future by explaining the concepts of the economy.

All of the advances in technology and business in the world today sometimes seem too overwhelming. Fortunately, the students at Willow Springs High School have up-to-date classes offering them the opportunity to excel after their high school experience is over.



Typing is a strenuous class that requires concentration, memory, skill, and some speed.

Every once in a while Mr. Blagg gives his students a break.



During the spring concert, the Girls Chorus performs in the multi purpose room.

Capturing Mr. Dame in the middle of a phone call, shows just how busy this man stays.



The Concert Choir stands together for one of the final performances of the year.



1990-1991 Proves to be a year in

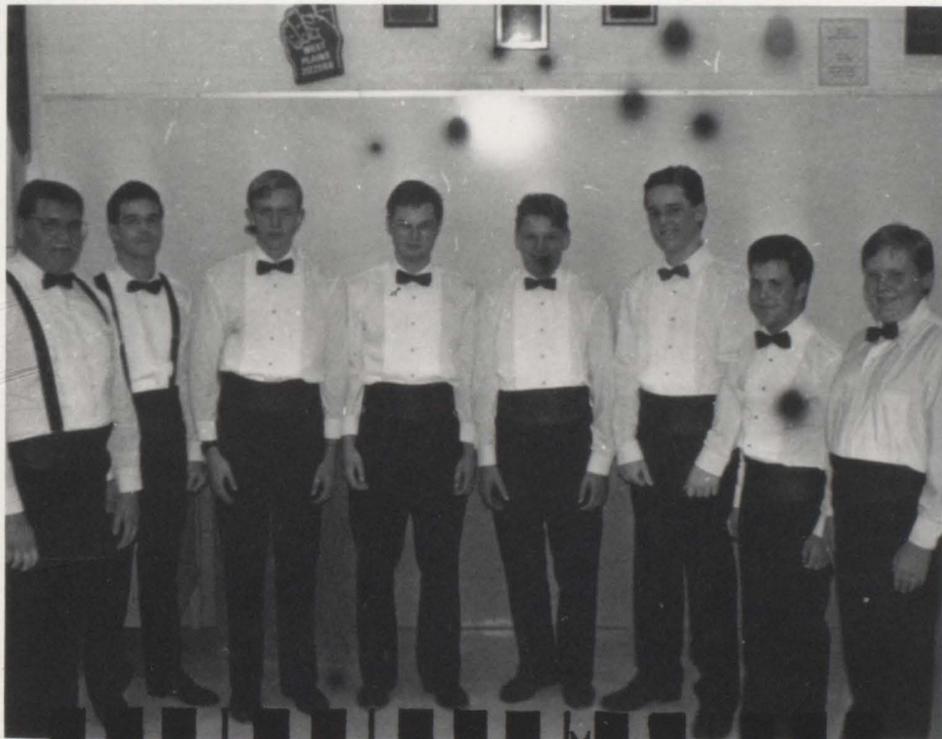
# HARMONY!



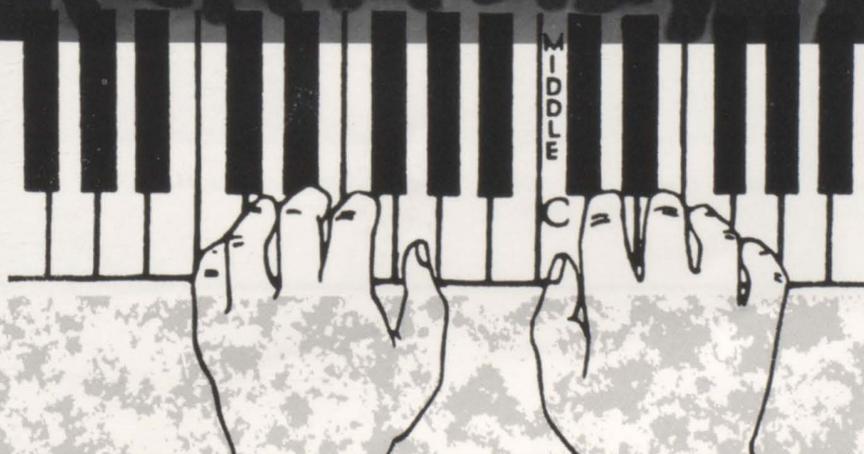
The very basic symbols of music, every student in a music class knows these signs.

The Boys Eight is one of the several choir groups that competed at districts.

"It was a very trying year!" Straight from the mouth of Willow's new choir director, Mr. Larry Dame, after heroically filling the shoes of Mr. East at graduation time. Mr. Dame made a few changes this year. The formation of a chamber choir was a successful addition to the music department. Mr. Dame commented that "For its first year in existence I think they did quite well. They received a 2+ at district competition, which was the highest of any chamber choir there." He also changed the spring concert a little, by moving the program into the Grimes Auditorium and having Mrs. East narrate the show.



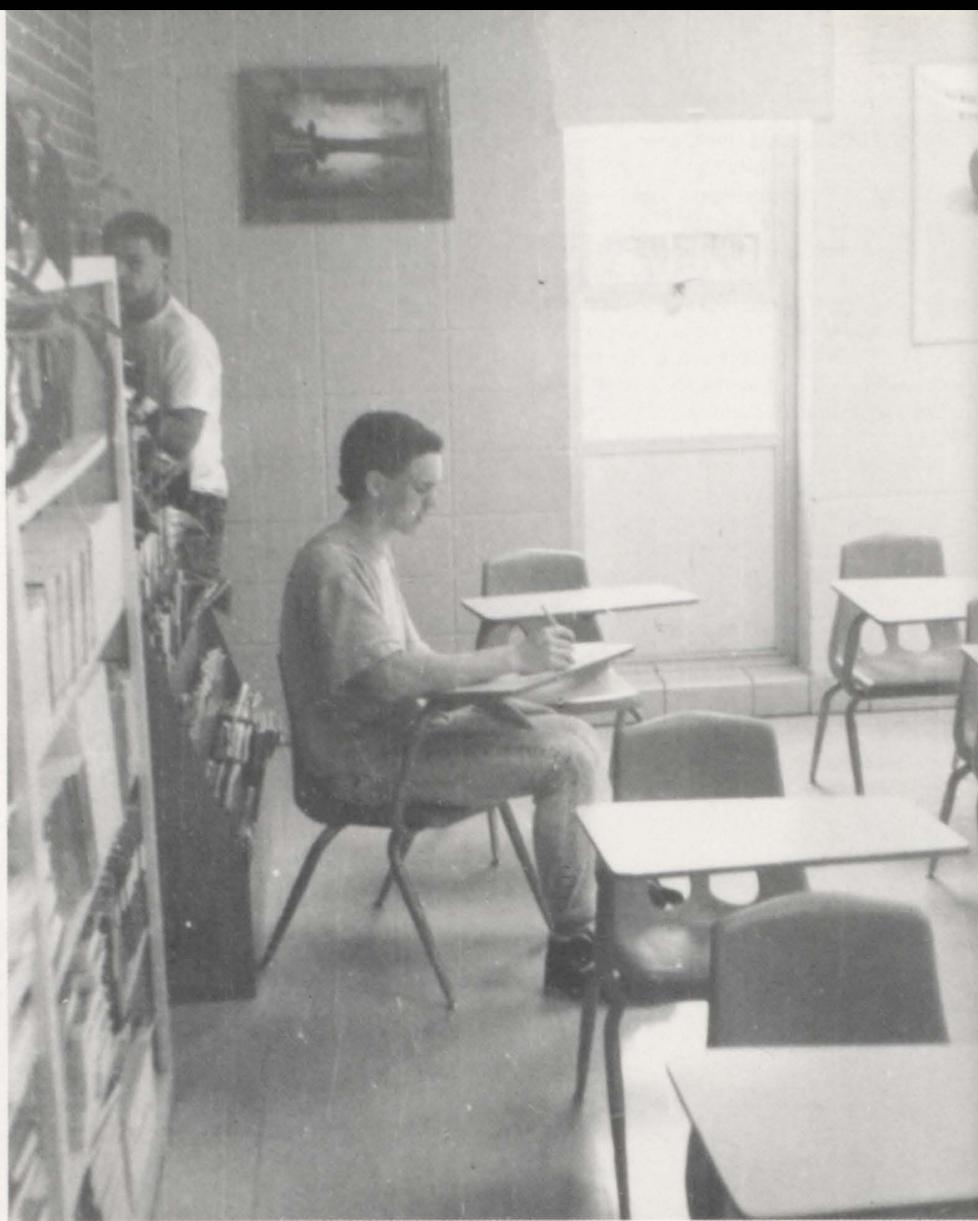
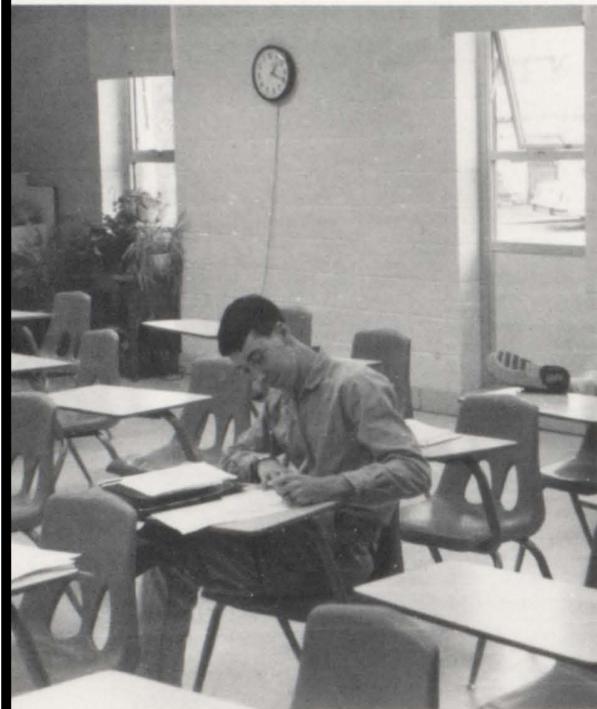
The Concert Choir at one of its many competitions.



# Composition

Trying to study, senior Chris Roberts tries not to notice Ted Hiers who appears to be sneaking up on him.

Working hard to complete his paper, senior Marty Burgess blocks out everything and everyone else in the room.



## Composition

A blank mind and a blank piece of paper is a frustrating thing to have. Can a student overcome this? Some say yes, some say no. To Mrs. Caton's composition students writing is necessary and not so frustrating.

Although essays and research papers are tedious and difficult the work is usually a learning experience. By writing children's books and their own personal journals the students are encouraged to draw from personal histories to tell a story. "The only truths we can point to are the ever changing truths of our experiences." -Weiss-



The new composition teacher, Mrs. Caton Brook and Rebecca Klapmeyer wait. tries to grade papers while seniors Jason



# HEALTH HEALTH HEALTH

From AIDS to zits, smoking and sex, you name it, if it has to do with caring for the body, it is discussed in health class. Sometimes you learn to Just Do It - run, exercise, eat right, and sleep. Sometimes you learn when NOT to Just Do It - unprotected intimacies, smoking, drugs, and alcohol. One of the most important social and health issues of this day and age is the AIDS epidemic. To combat this problem and hopefully prevent an outbreak in this area, an AIDS curriculum has been added and more teachers are attending workshops on the subject. At these workshops, the teachers learn how to discuss the issue with students and possible ways to prevent the disease. Hopefully, in the future, there will be a cure discovered to stop the advance of this deadly illness, which has already claimed many lives.

Many touchy questions are brought up during health class and Coach Caldwell is always prepared to respond with an honest, straight-forward answer.

Students in health classes have an opportunity to examine personal values and form guidelines for their lives based on facts instead of opinions.

## HEALTH

"I wouldn't be caught dead smoking!" Jackie Rodgers is just doing it for an experiment in health class to determine differences in heart rate and blood pressure.



Although Coach is, at times, quite vocal, she does have a quiet side. Students feel safe when going to her with a problem that they do not want to be spread all over school the next day. Health issues in the future can be better understood because of Coach Caldwell's fearless approach.

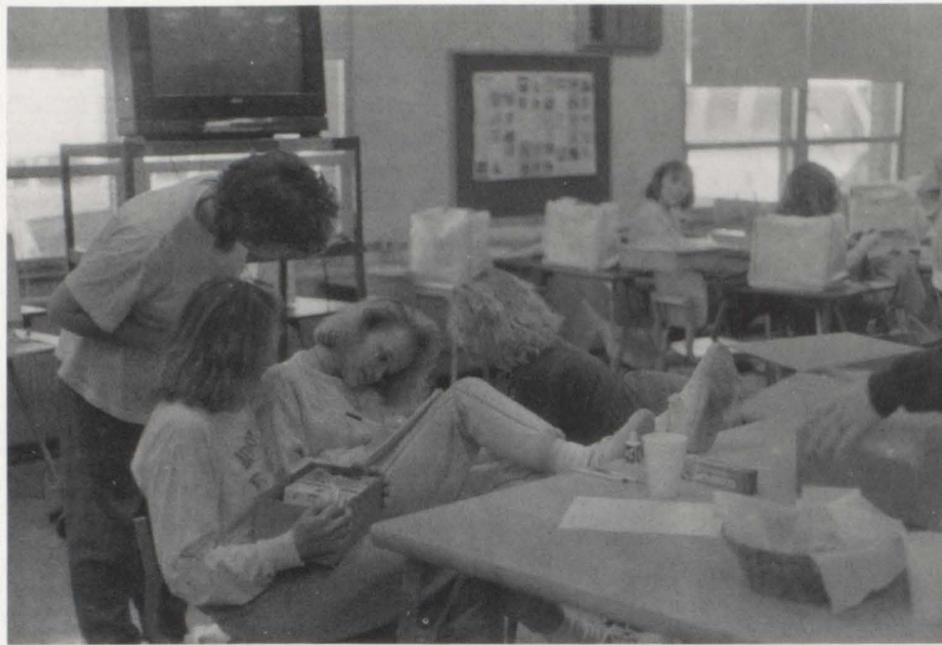
## The Perfect Teacher

Teaching health is a job that most teachers would not like to tackle. It is a task requiring candor, knowledge, and skill. Coach Caldwell has all of these traits and more; therefore, most of the students at WSHS agree she is the perfect person for the job.

# Packing for Desert Storm

Senior Christi Tooley receives lots of assistance in preparing a list of the goods to be shipped to the boys in Saudi.

Senior Heidi Kappelmann and junior Amy Whittaker are packing boxes in Home Economics for Operation Desert Storm.



Mrs. Gum seems quite content with the quiet while the students do the book work that she assigned.

Junior Tina Thompson, senior Norma Brotherton, & Michele Curtis are working hard at getting done so they have no homework.



## Industrial Arts

Shop and General Woods are not just "another class to pass". This is an ancient craft that the teacher is passing on to the students through the use of modern tools.

In the woodworking classes students read and draw plans, get the materials together, and produce a project. It takes lots of patience, lots of hard work, and some tender loving care. Although the shop is not very roomy and students are sometimes forced to take turns on equipment, the teacher, Mr. Beltz, conducts his shop class with production and safety in mind. Sometimes during the year the shop students help with community projects like the "reading house" for the childrens section of the public library.

To be able to work with wood is not only an ancient craft, it is a modern art form.

**With concentration on correct measurement,** Jason Brook cut the base trim for his cedar chest on the table saw during woodworking class.



Members of the Industrial Arts Club are front row, left to right; Rob Wood, Jason Poor, Jason Brooks, Randy Bunch, Richard Lovan, Mike Gould, and Jonathan Cunningham. Back Row -

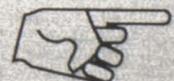
Joe Beltz, Chuck Simandl, Chad Greer, Sammy Collins, Adam Lemon, Jonathan Green, and Ricky Henson.

### I. A. Club

Apart from the "normal" Industrial Arts class that Mr. Beltz teaches he is also the supervisor of the Industrial Arts Club.

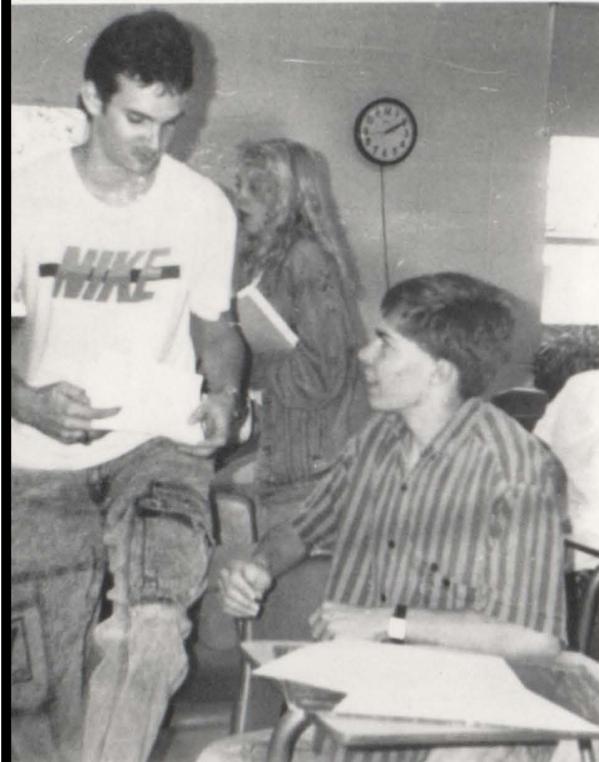
In order to be in this club you must be in one of Mr. Beltz's classes. The dues are \$3.00 for the semester and \$5.00 for the year.

The I. A. Club normally goes on trips at least once a year and in order to do so they raise money by doing things for people or having fund raisers.



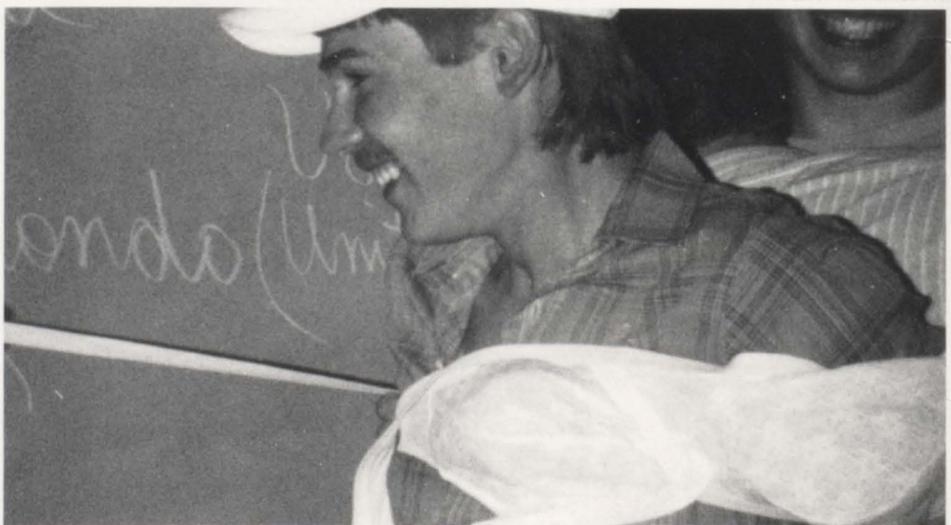
During an unguarded moment in Spanish, Matthew Jones, Kevin Strain, John Preston, and Lori Weaver are caught on film.

Taking a break for conversation, James Young and Andy Reno talk while Candy Boyle's attention is elsewhere.



## Spanish Class

Spanish class, a curious blend of memorization and fun, is a unique class. Besides being the only foreign language taught at WSHS, it may be the most prone to taking a break from class to break a pinata, watch cartoons, have a party, or watch a movie. By no means, however, is it just parties and pinatas. Before the breaks, students have to know the language, which includes rules of grammar, nouns, adverbs, conjunctions, prepositions, and expressions. Studying Spanish is learning something that sets you apart from people and that can never be taken from you.



Jason Poor sports a bra in one of the many odd events that occur in Spanish. During a game, students were telling each other to put a glass in

a right hand, etc. until Scott Miller told Jason to put on the bra. After a brief struggle, this picture was taken, capturing the spirit of fun.





## Just Does It!



In a quiet corner, Stephen Ford works on his lessons. The resource center has charts and maps to use as references.

Mrs. Just says with a smile, "The best part of my job is the one-to-one work with my students."

**Resource Annex**, what is that? It is designed to serve small groups of students who need help with class work individually. The Resource Annex, formerly known as the Little Brown House, is now recognized as a part of Willow Springs High School.

Mrs. Just said, "My classes are designed to serve smaller groups, in order to provide students with more individualized instruction." The Resource Annex is a small house on Fifth Street. Its homey appearance and self-contained facilities make it a comfortable learning environment. Small classes aid in creating a close-knit feeling between teacher and students.



The "Little Brown House" has been painted and renamed "The Resource Annex". It is part of the High School facility now.

Students from the High School Resource Annex visit and enjoy lunch with friends.





Various levels of attention happen in an Algebra I class, but everyone listens when Mr. Maurath talks about alligators.

Dealing with the confusion of math, Amy Ewers hides while Jennifer Lake and Wilma Lake are amused at different answers.



Finding an undisturbed place to study, Mindy Breidt spreads her books and papers in the library.



## A Breeze or a Bore

# Math Skills Are Vital.



**Equations, equations, and more equations** these pre-algebra students are beginning to learn all about them.

**General math** has a different effect on each of us, whether it be paying close attention, or sleeping.

Carl Sagan wrote the book about it, Leonardo used it in art. The Greeks built all their temples with it — MATH. Do you think math is boring? Most people believe the preliminary steps are, but once one gets further along, it becomes more interesting and challenging. The new Saxon series textbooks have been helpful in reviewing some of the basic concepts in math and keeping the information fresh in the students' minds. Although math may not be the most appreciated academic course it is vital to survival in the modern world. Top students participated in math relays toward the end of the school year. The rest who "just get by" will find their limited skills useful.



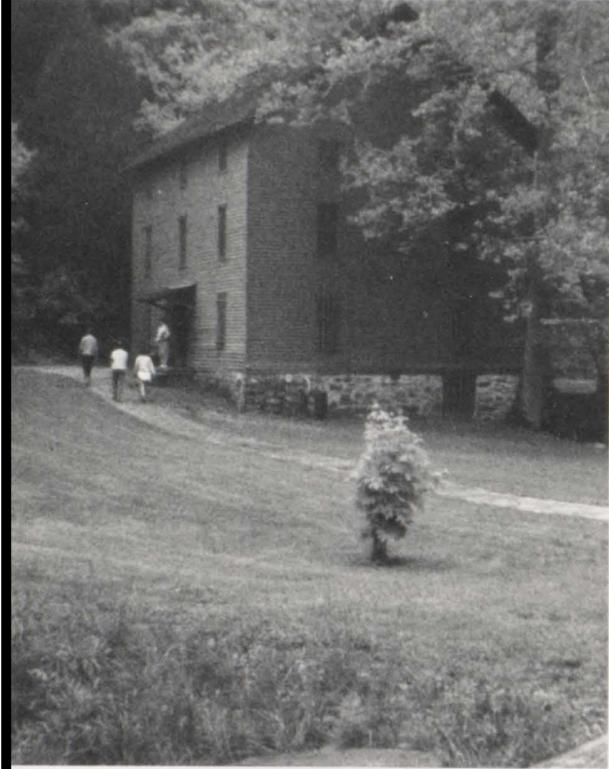
**The study of math** for Randy Bunch and Shannon Smith is not quite as clearly in focus as the thoughts of fishing.

# MATH

# HISTORY

Studying intently on a hard history lesson, Erin Rothlisberger gives the impression that it's not that hard.

The mill at Alley Springs is a remarkable example of the history within the Ozark area.



## Making History

This year history has not only been studied, it has been made. The students in generations yet to come will study what the people today have experienced, the War in the Persian Gulf, how we went into it, and came out of it with few casualties. Modern technology has enabled us to receive the latest news, which is something very different from wars in the past. We watched as Saddam Hussein brainwashed the people, we watched the details of the war on national television. History books will enable further generations to remember the war as we have.



The solitude of a quiet hallway is conducive to studying history for Scott Miller. Most students say history is difficult because of the memorization involved. This year has been a year

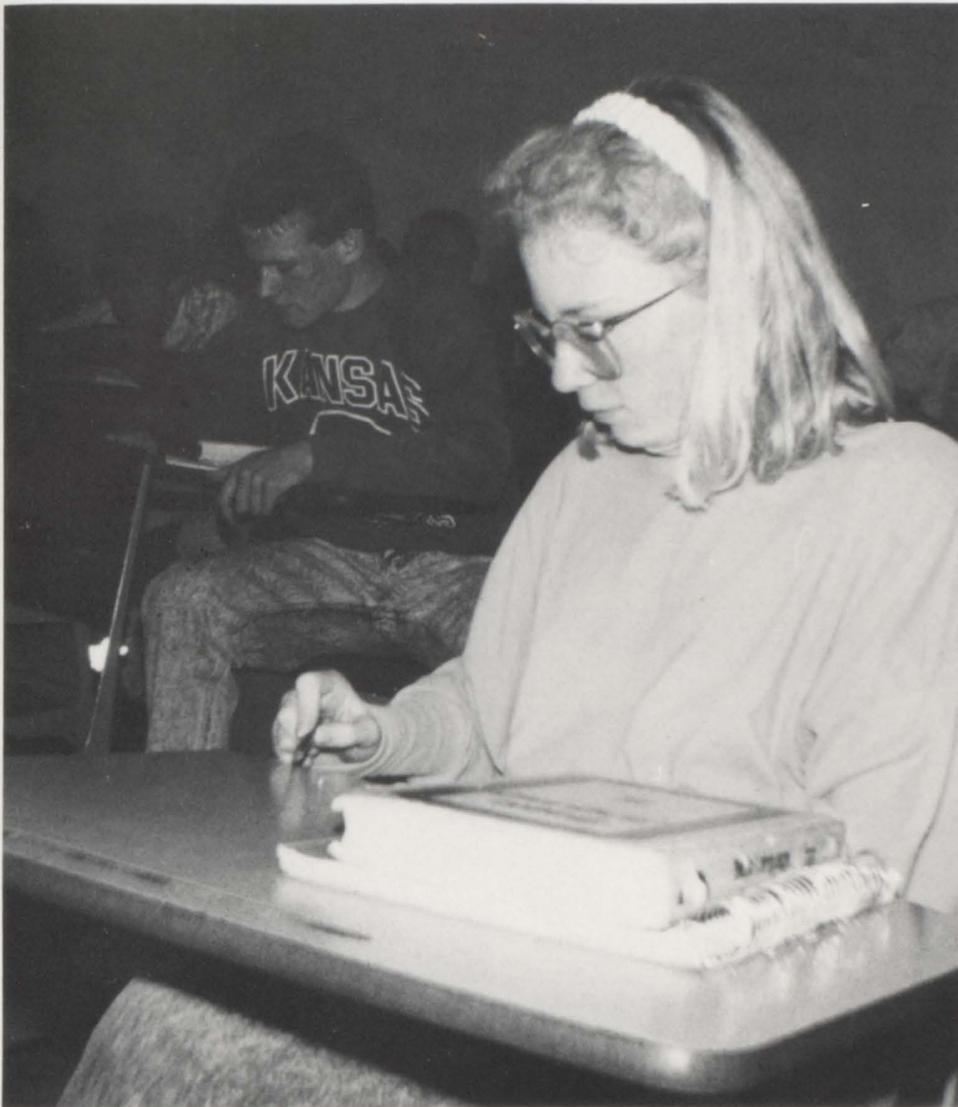
of history making. We can all be glad we don't have to study this year twenty years from now. We lived it.



# English Speaking and Writing

In our family situations we learn how to talk. We speak with idiosyncrasies that our families allow. When we start school, suddenly something we have been working on since day one, has rules and exceptions, and things that do not sound like how we learned to talk. After learning the rules of speaking, next comes writing. Unfortunately, the two seem to be totally different from one another. Even after years of education, one may still need to consult a grammar book on the correct spot to place a comma. Common English is accepted by common people in common places, but as part of preparation for communication in some extraordinary situations, proper English is required. Sometimes creativity is expressed best when the rules are broken and we are left to interpret the meaning from just the words.

Passing the time away, Amy Norsworthy doodles on her desk in English.



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E. E. Cummings



Making up a test in Mrs. Emmerson's English III class, Raleen McQuitty tries to concentrate while Beau Michaud and Eric Strain think about

subjects for their research papers. The research papers are the major part of the fourth quarter grade.



# Fomulating Answers

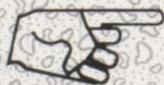
When studying science, there are many fields to consider. Each area of science has a body of knowledge that sometimes overlaps into other sciences. Biology I, taught by Mrs. Coats, explores the basic structures of life and the evolution of life forms over time. Biology II, also taught by Mrs. Coats, takes a closer look at plants and animals as connections are made between their existence and the continuous of life on the planet. Due to the growth of animal rights awareness, there may not be a future in the dissection of the pig fetus.

The physical science classes, taught by Mrs. Bowling and Coach Joyner, explore the world of mat-

ter. Students study physical laws that govern the planet and they do some very creative experiments in sound, movement, light, and color. This subject is worth exploring.

Not all the work involves laboratory time for science students in Mrs. Coats' classes. Carrie Johnson works on a test while Cory Jones and Kim Pigg study.

Elephant Rocks State Park is visited every year by Mr. Zorn's earth science classes in the spring.



## In The World Of The Unknown, The Unexperi- enced, And The Unanswered.

Every year, the Earth Science classes, taught by Mr. Zorn, visit Elephant Rocks State Park near Ironton, Missouri. They are able to discuss how the rock formations evolved and how they have been affected by the earth's constant changes. Students spend the day exploring and just enjoying nature. The only requirements for this trip are a permission slip, a passing grade, and a positive attitude towards learning something new about something very old.

"Chemistry," says Mr. Maurath, "is a science that deals with the composition, structure, and properties of substances and the changes they undergo." Students learn formulas for the simple elements of life, like oxygen, and the not so simple compounds, like octadecenoic acid, which is used to make soap.

In the study of science, people gain an awareness, appreciation, and respect for the planet.

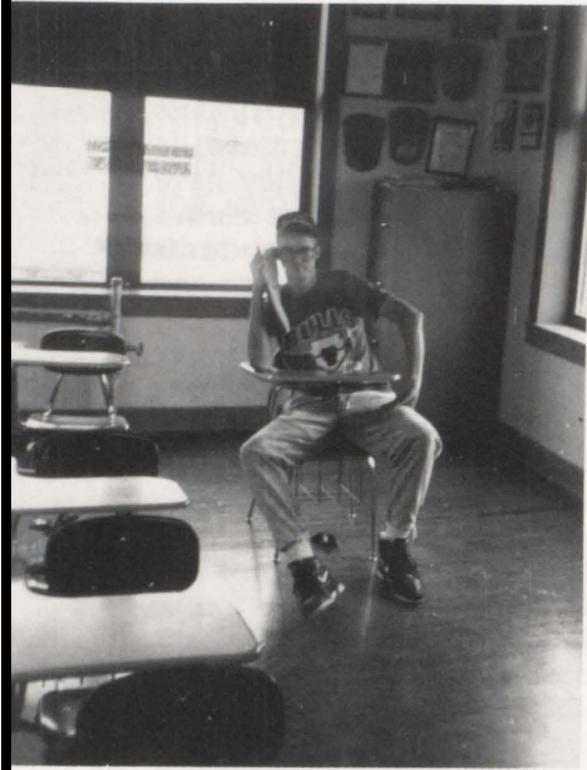
The 1990-1991 Science Olympiad participants are a combination of junior high and high school science students. These students use their free time after school to work on experiments and science problems preparing them for competitive relays with other schools in the district.



# MARKETING

It may look like an insane asylum, but it is really just marketing class, and Adam Lemon is not going crazy.

Studying hard or hardly studying-It really doesn't matter to Harold Bennett as long as his Chicago Bulls shirt is pictured.



## WHAT IS MARKETING?

Marketing is a student-oriented field; it is the process of determining consumer needs. High Schools are active centers for Marketing Education. Market research, product design, buying and selling, transportation and storing are just some of the activities that are included in Marketing class.

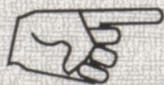
Rather than replace college, this class gives students a more positive selection of a vocation by introducing the C. O. E. program (Cooperative Occupational Education).

This enables businesses to cooperate with the school in preparing young people for careers in many fields.



An old stone building that once was a music room has been the DECA, marketing, and health room for several years. The building was one of the many structures on campus that sustained

roof damage during the hail storm on March 21, 1991. Students flock to this building between third and fourth hours to relieve "mid-morning munchies."



## Vo-Tech - Lots of Fun

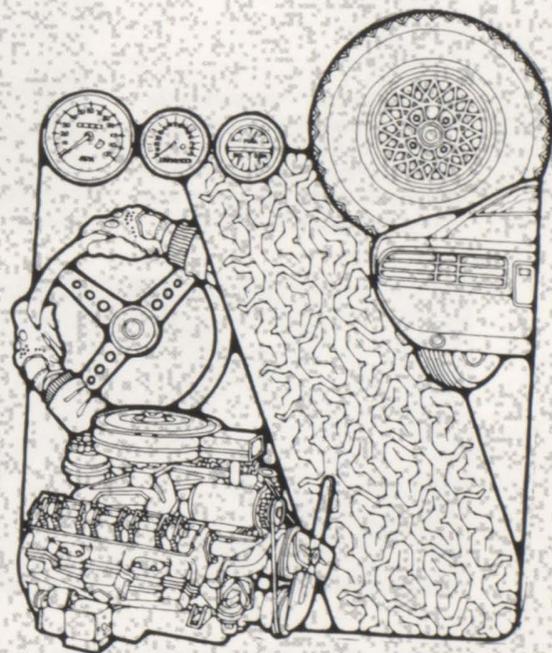
Many students from our school travel every day by bus to go to Vo-Tech where they learn a trade not presented by our school. There are many different classes in which to enroll such as welding, administrative secretarial, auto body, mechanics, electronics, drafting, and building. It is important to take a class from Vo-Tech because skills are gained that would otherwise never be attained in high school. Most classes help students get a job after high school by learning a trade. In all the classes students must work for their grades and be there all the time, or a percentage of the grade is taken off at the quarter. Those students who work hard discover it pays off in the end. Besides, sometimes the work is fun and the bus ride back and forth from Willow Springs to West Plains is interesting.

**Cracking a smile**, Eric Strain shows how pleased he is to be taking part in the Vo-Tech program. He knows the skills he is learning will prepare him for later life.



**Working on an old car**, Cody Sheppard and Matt Siegrest take time out to smile for the camera. This kind of work is not easy; it requires hours of training. Many people do not give me-

chanics the respect they deserve, but hopefully, after taking Vo-Tech these guys will get everything they want out of life - including respect.





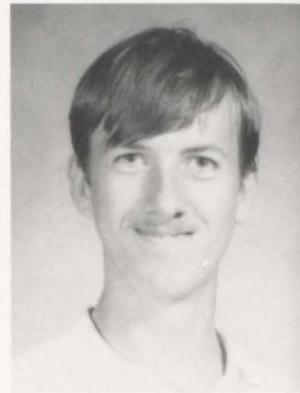
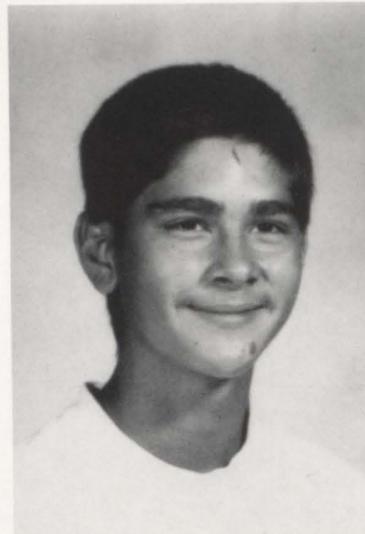
**April Siegrest** - "I have two. First was when I married Jason, and second was the night I had my daughter, Devin Rae Siegrest."



**Jason Brook** - "My favorite memory is being selected as the Christmas Ball King."

# Outstanding

**John Mueller** - "I remember when Daryl Bradford fell through the big glass window in the hall."



**Steve Schaffer** - "I enjoyed setting up my hammock one warm afternoon and taking a nice long nap with my cat."

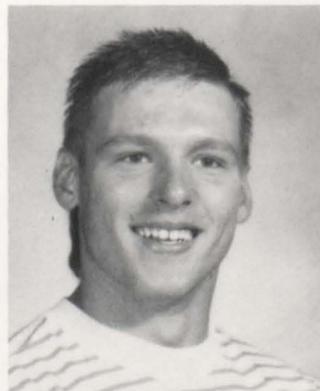


**Heidi Kappelmann** - "I remember the time I threw a party while my parents were away, and 83 people showed up. They practically destroyed my house! It was fun until I had to clean up and pay for damages."

**Becky Beltz** - "I'll always remember state typing contests where I placed on teams and individually. Also, if it weren't for typing, I might not have met Larry, my fiance."



**Melanie Gallas** - "Ilene Johnston and I had drivers' ed with Matt Freeman, and he about killed us everyday. He made Coach Bowie so nervous we had to stop and smoke a cigarette!"



**Ted Hiers** - "I'll never forget the time when I got hauled into the police station, but wasn't charged with anything. Thanks, Ray."

1990





**James Madden** - "I'll remember when I made my first three-pointer in P. E."



**David Keaton** - "I enjoyed competing at state music contests and riding to and from Columbia with crazy music people."

**Sam Collins** - "I remember the time Jason Brook, Cory Majors, Andy Zorn, and I went sky diving. I tried to pull my rip cord, but my shoot wouldn't open. Luckily, I was saved by a pterodactyl."



**Allison Skinner** - "I'll never forget being nominated for Hoop Queen or the time Sissy Carter and I took a college 'weekend' at MU."



**Chris Roberts** - "I will never forget the night Willie Cousins and Daniel Tucker got into a fight."



**Cory Majors** - "Dan Brown went logging in front of the school, and then suddenly, the logs were gone."



**Dan Brown** - "Not all memories are pleasant. I remember the horror of the accident in shop when Leslie Hayes and Coy Clinton were injured in an explosion. Mr. Walker was also hurt."



**Mike Langdon** - "At Halloween, Dan Brown slapped some fat, old lady in the head with a biscuit, and she thought I did it, so she tried to beat me up and almost succeeded."

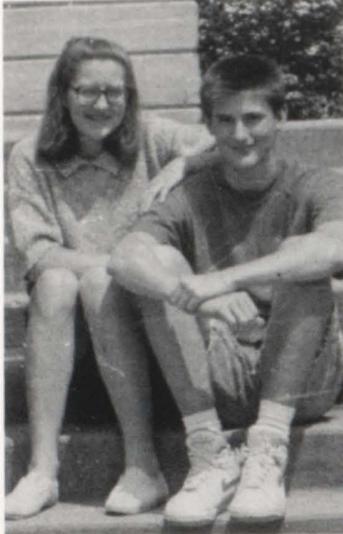
# Memories

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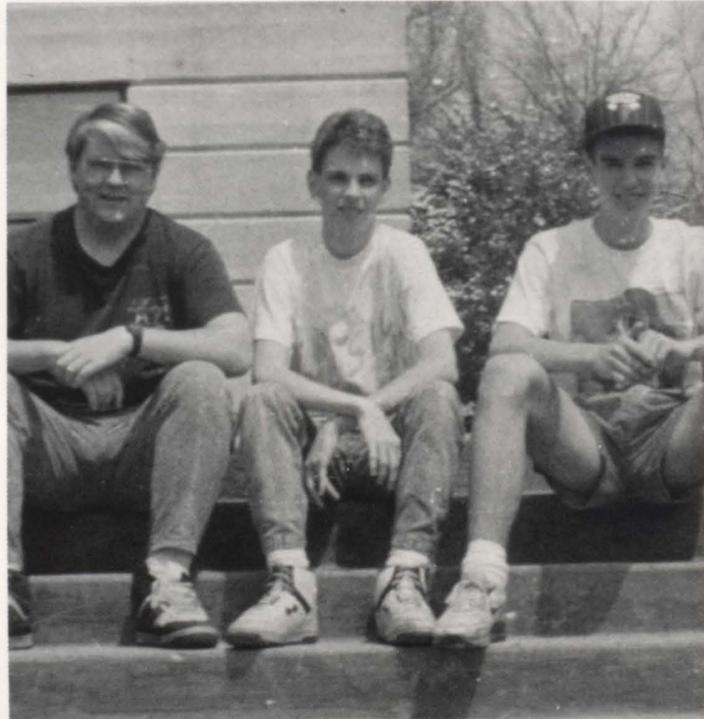
**Seniors: Cory Majors, Sam Collins, Andy Zorn, Brandi Watson, and Sherry Brown.**

**Representing the Freshman class are Melanie Simandl and Victor Sheets.**

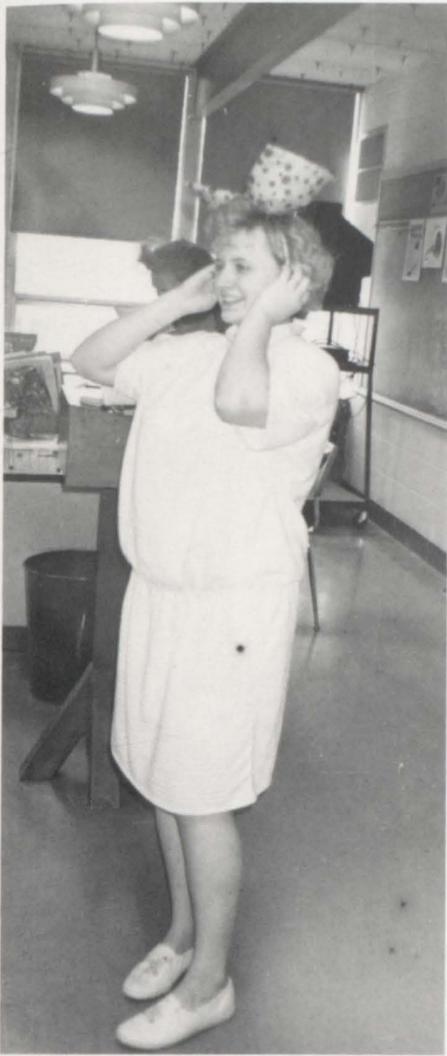


**Jrs: Renea Bunch, Galen Dean, Staci Gardner, Amy Whitaker, Janel Ogle, and Bridgette Bryan.**

**Sophomore class officers are Charles Tidwell, Jeff Hull, and Jack Bridges.**



# What you see is what you get



When primal screams don't relieve tension, some clowning helps Sherry Brown cope with the feeling of frazzled nerves.

Interviewing Kim Pigg for the WYSIWYG, Shannon Green takes careful notes.



**GRAPHICS and PRINTING**



## It Can't Be Done

It can't be done alone, not in a publications class, anyway. Students who enrolled in graphics and printing came to realize it's the most intense kind of teamwork in the school. Those who write stories have sensitivity about criticism. Editors, Sherry Brown and Sissy Carter, have been concerned about the total outcome. Photographers have been expected to be magical people who can cope with broken cameras, no flash attachments, a tiny, ill-equipped, dusty, dark room, and the pressure of deadlines. People who did the ad sales and collected money learned to be persistent. The sponsor, Ms. Boyer, had never helped to create a yearbook or a newspaper until this year and she had to rely very heavily on Mrs. Emmerson for directions. There were nights that ran into the wee hours of the morning as deadlines were met. There were times of tension, and times of being utterly silly. Everyone became a teacher, a learner, and a doer. Despite some mistakes and unprofessional bloopers, we got it all done on time! "WYSIWYG".

## Just Do It

With the third deadline looming over his shoulder, and James Young to help watch for mistakes, Steve Schaeffer types his stories and layout plans into the computer.

Graphics and Printing



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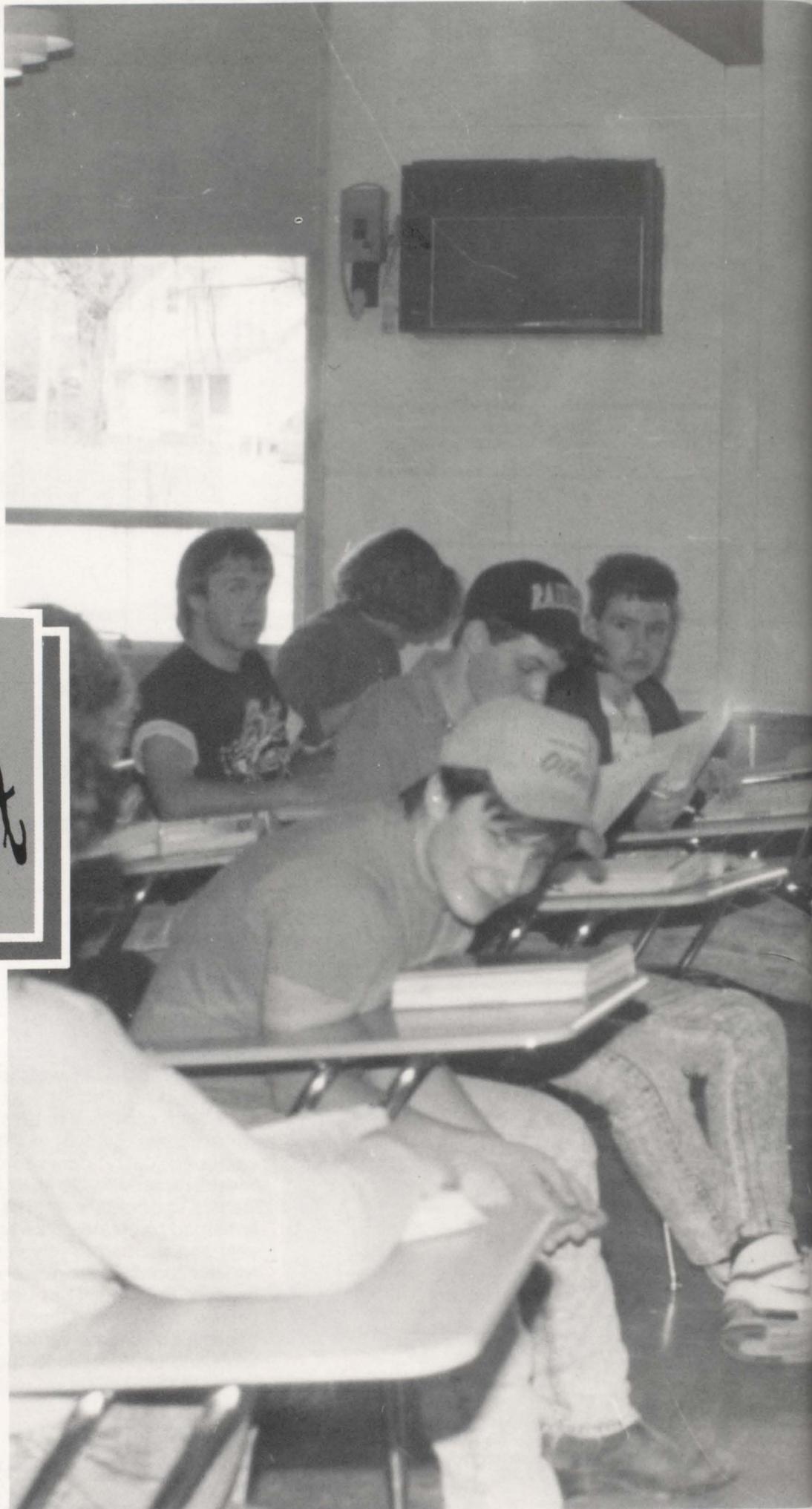
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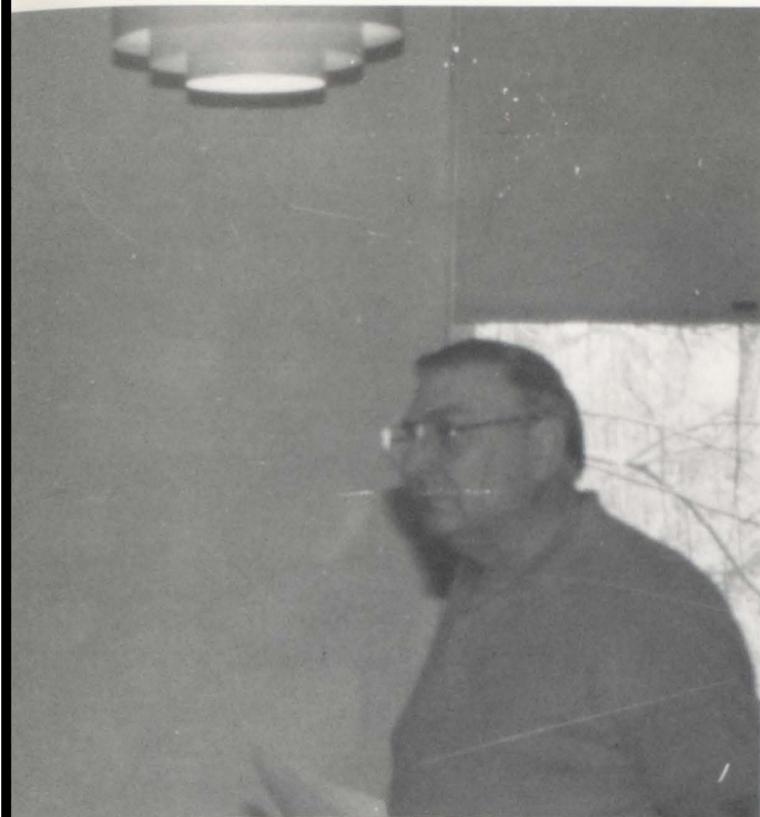
The backbone of Willow Springs High School is the extraordinary staff. The staff includes people filling positions as teachers, administrators, bus drivers, and maintenance personnel. The people holding these positions come from a wide range of ages and backgrounds. Mr. Majors, a History teacher, was raised in Calico Rock, Arkansas. He started teaching in 1965.

*Just Do It*

**Teachers still have time** to pursue their own hobbies. Mrs. Coats is a licensed pilot. By talking to other faculty members we discover people who do embroidery, go caving, paint, sing, play guitar, and fish. In other words..they **JUST DO IT!**

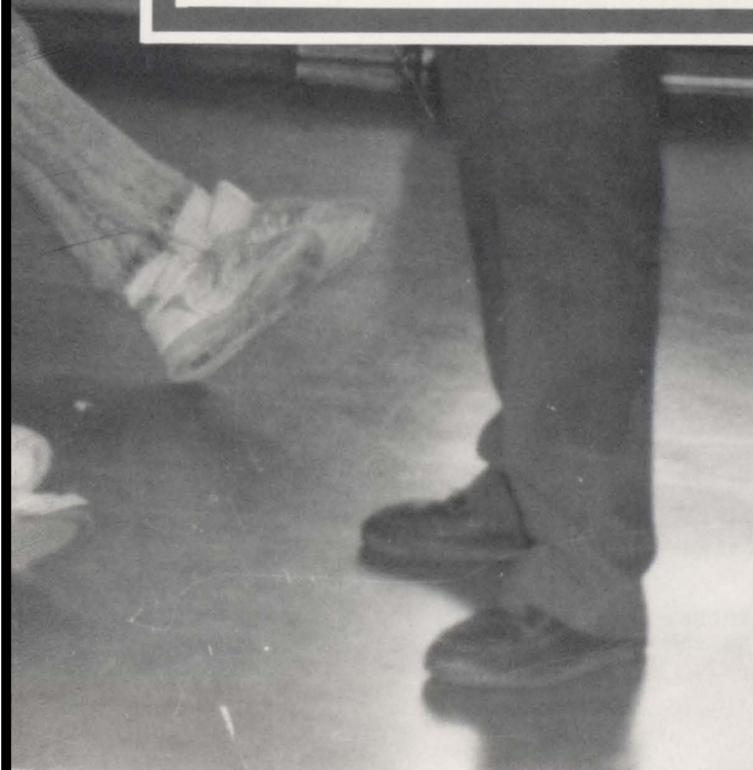
World History has been particularly fascinating for Mr. Major's classes.





Even with her feet on the ground, Mrs. Coats has high times in her personal plane.

# STAFF



With computers helping her, Sandi Chapman enjoys her job with payroll, paying bills, and financial reports.

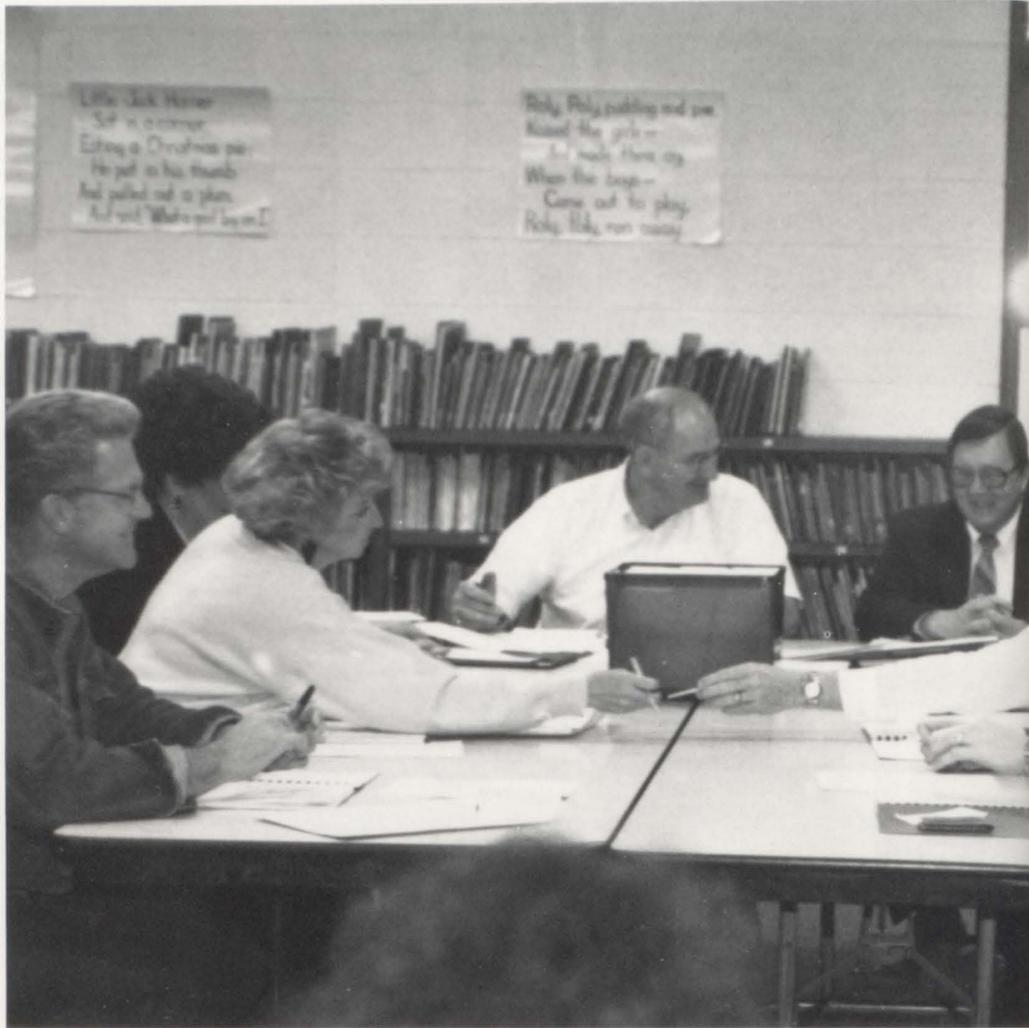


Created by Joey Baker.



Many decisions concerning the welfare and productivity of the school are made at one of the board meetings.

Mrs. Stuart tries to sort through paper work that will be looked at in the next school board meeting.



*"I became a teacher and I walked around your world and allowed myself to be touched with love and I gave it back whenever I could."*



Mr. Caldwell tries to keep the school in perfect condition for any visitors that may happen by.



Dr. Enloe was escorted by an officer to the MDA jail house to serve his sentence until bail was served.

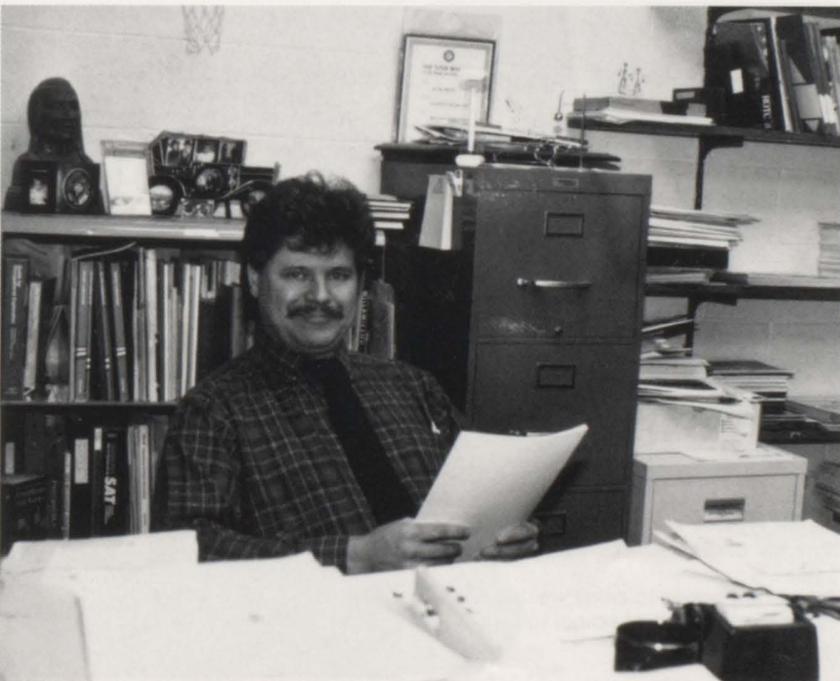
## The Link



In the chain of command and organization the school board serves as a link to connect local ideals and national education standards. There are times the chain gets rattled on one end or the other and the board must try to accommodate the pressures of community interests as well as requests from the teachers.

The people who act as mediators for the community and school are Dr. Enloe, Mr. Caldwell, and Mr. Dunn. Dr. Enloe tries to appropriate a \$4 million budget, while Mr. Caldwell asserts discipline. Mr. Dunn arranges schedules and is a resource person for higher education and personal counseling. The chain is only as strong as the weakest link.

Facing a long sentence at Willow Springs High School, Dr. Enloe wonders how he will escape.



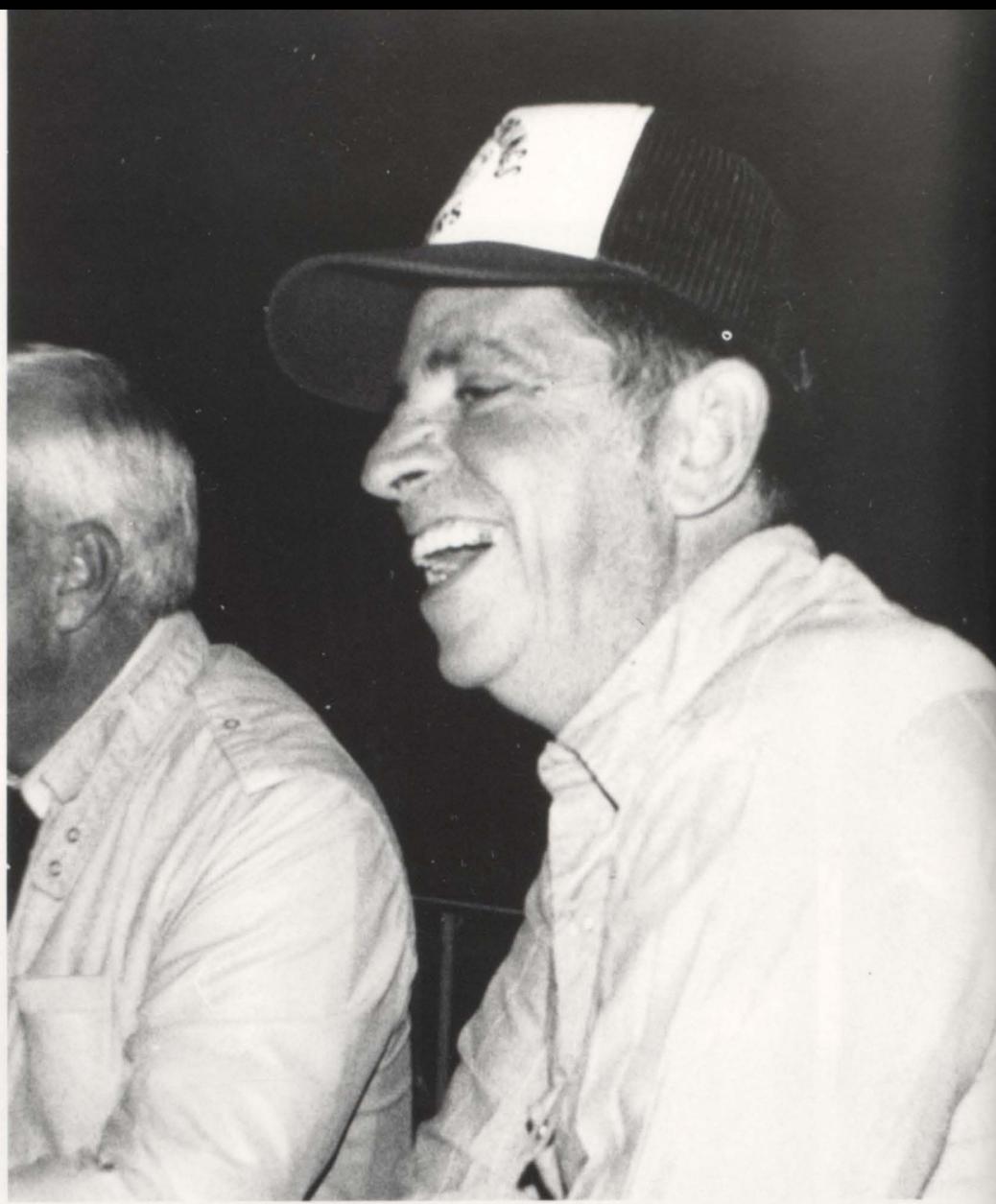
While watching over the cafeteria, Mr. Dunn and Mr. Caldwell enjoy a good joke.

Mr. Dunn is PROUD of the above average test scores he received from the ACT headquarters.



Alvin laughs as someone asks if there is anything that he does not know how to do.

Frankie Cox seems stunned by all the publicity he receives from driving a bus.



*"If it was not for the cooks, janitors, and bus drivers doing their jobs every day, our school could not function."*



Junior Pressor tries to close the door before the photographer snaps his picture.



Don Grant seems to enjoy waiting for the children to get out of school to take them home.



# UNAPPRECIATED EFFORTS



These are the unheralded people that keep this school together: Bus drivers, Cooks, and Janitors. Bus driving is a thankless job of carrying screaming students over treacherous terrain.

The school cooks slave over hot ovens and scalding dish water trying to make nourishing meals for the hundreds of lunch eating students every day.

The janitors also lack praise for a job well done. They keep a building filled with teenagers clean with only a little help from Mr. Cauldwell.

ALVIN! The most common word heard in the gym from everyone is the name of one of the more popular janitors!

The cooks serve lunch to many students and faculty members during every school day.



Derene Kisse and Carla Tuck serve lunch from the snack bar to high school student and the faculty.

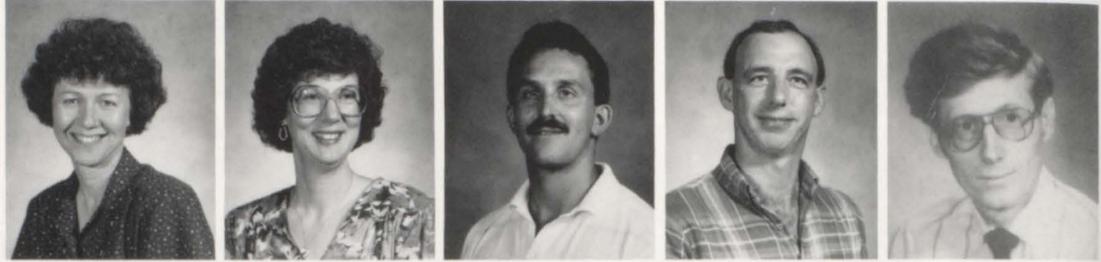
Cathy Turnbull and Carolyn Gregory look busy while they wash the dishes from the lunch rush.



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Mr. Caldwell  
Mr. Dunn  
Mrs. Stuart  
Mrs. Chapman



Mrs. Wiles  
Mrs. Adams  
Coach Beeson  
Mr. Beltz  
Mr. Blagg



Mrs. Bowling  
Coach Bowie  
Ms. Boyer  
Mrs. Caldwell  
Mrs. Caton



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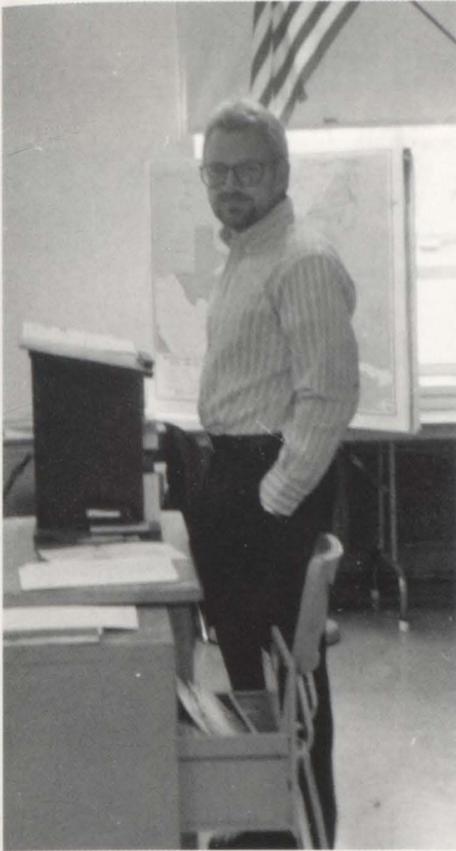
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Mr. Moyer  
Mr. Nieson  
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Mr. Zorn



## *Teach it and live it*



Looking casual, Mr. Wagner makes his students sweat by threatening them with a test or worksheet.

Mr. Walker does his own part in the greenhouse by pruning dead buds off the many flowers used to teach the students.



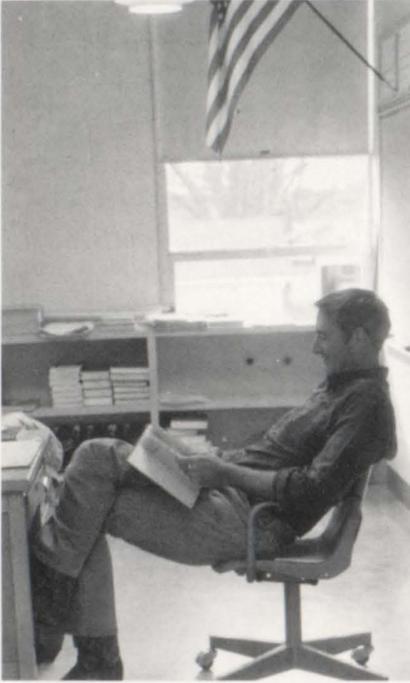
Mrs. Caldwell and a student count up the profits of a nights work at one of the many exciting football games.

Cafeteria food is the prime sustainer of life for Mr. Zorn, Mr. Moyer, and Mr. East after a hard morning of teaching.



Rosina Coleman is excited to be going on a speech trip, led by Mrs. Foster, to the Elephant Rocks.

Mr. Higgins relaxes with a good book after he assigns a worksheet due the next day.



*"I became a teacher because I feel the youth of today need strong guidance in today's ever changing world."  
Mrs. Caton*



Mrs. Knippa helps some interested students as they try to gather information for their research papers.



During one of the home basketball games, Ms. Adams tries to grade Spanish papers done by her students.



# "A Diversity of Interests"



Teachers; their diversity is often overlooked in the day-to-day routine of school.

Diversity (an instance or point of interest) is very much evident when one considers interests of teachers as individuals. We actually have a teacher who flies an airplane, one who is a star gazer, one who builds rock walls, and one coach who does needlework. Several teachers listed their interests as camping, fishing, and sewing .... which may seem ordinary until one realizes they Just Do It during the summer all over the world. The environment for learning is not just the building, it is also exposure to diverse personalities such as the teaching staff at W.S.H.S.

During Algebra III, Mr. Zorn shows Stephanie Beltz how she missed a complicated problem.



Mr. Moyer expresses how he feels about himself and his championship judging teams.

Ms. Boyer braids grass to start an environmental sculpture at Knob Noster State Park.



A thousand duties are combined by Sharon Wiles in the high school office.

Just wearing suspenders has been Mr. Dunn's fashionable addition to his wardrobe.



*"I enjoy helping students in their academic pursuits and hope they appreciate the effort," said Mr. Dunn.*



Our school nurse is "handy" for small emergencies and the affirmation of illness.

Connie Stuart and Sandi Chapman go over some paperwork to make sure they did it correctly.



## Breaking the Drudgery



At times every student wants to get away from solid English, math, and history classes. For this reason, possibly, different 'classes' were made for preventing boredom. These classes, like PE, study hall, office aide, library aide, or teacher's aide, provide a way to break the monotony and might even cause a sigh of relief. Although they can be hard work at times, they are different enough to add some variety to each school day.

In some of these 'classes' you do get credit. You can take classes that have no textbooks, no homework, and none of the boredom!

Fourth hour chorus students Lisa McMannamy and Sherry Brown think that class is fun!



Building up his legs, David Brixey appears to be lost in concentration.

Filling in as secretary, Becky Beltz momentarily stops to decide what to do next.



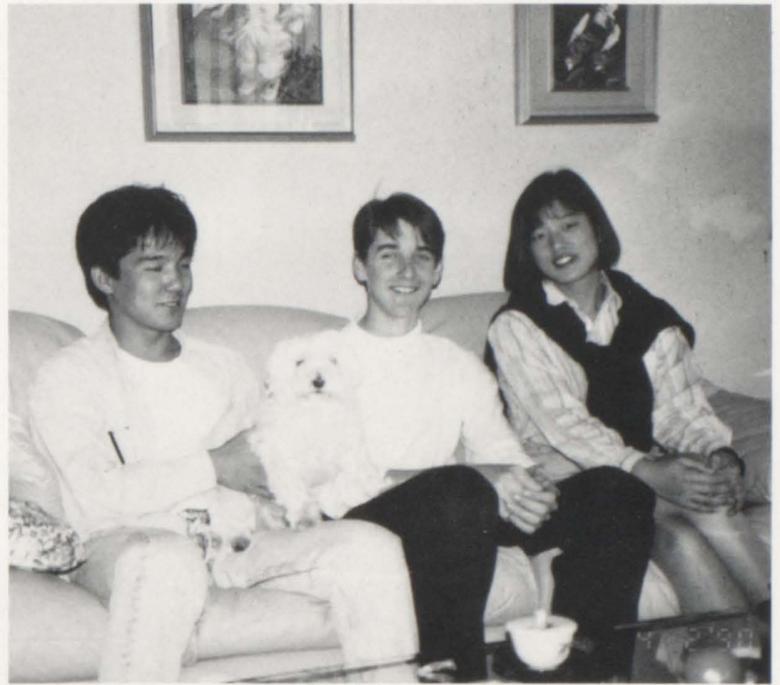
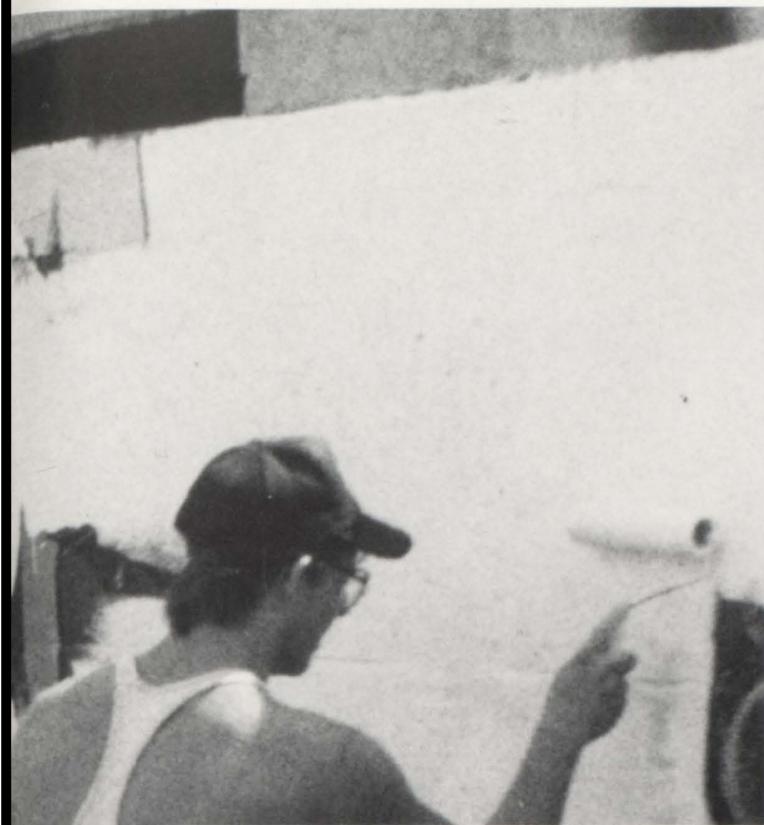
Every student at Willow Springs is different in their own way. They have their own way of handling pressure as well as their own way of life. Each person enjoys different types of activities. Some people love to party, but others prefer a quiet night with a few friends or one special friend. Someone else may not have enough time to party or anything else because all their

*Just  
Do It*

time is tied up with studying or jobs. These activities will help to make memories that will last for all of the students here at Willow Springs High School.

The Art Club members worked together on decorating the coal bin wall.





While spending a year in Japan, Noel Boyer got to visit with Tai Kondo, who was an exchange student in Willow Springs in 1989.

# ACTIVITIES



Even in the heat of the game, Shannon Villella shows her spirit while Janell Younger awaits her move.



Layout designed by Joey Baker.



# ART CLUB

Bonnie Story is explaining a piece of artwork at the Alpha Rho Tau art show to Srah Seeley.

Dede Luikens and Chris Loring are fascinated by a piece of exquisite artwork found at the Alpha Rho Tau art show.



## Art: The Experience That Lasts a Lifetime.

Some of the most fun-spirited, open-minded students in the Willow Springs High School student body are members of the art club. They do strange things like touring big art museums and little galleries just to **see ART**. This year the art club visited the St. Louis Art Museum and other aesthetically pleasing points of interest in St. Louis.

Students in art club can be seen wearing T shirts fashioned after the style of a Henry Rousseau primitive painting. They risk junior high recess havoc in order to paint legal graffiti on the coal bin wall.

Some club members gratuitously did posters for Food and Forest Day. Some members sold Guatemalan friendship bracelets and some helped with the Alpha Rho Tau art show. The club participated in a fund raiser so there would be money to cover the cost of the trip to St. Louis.

Whether art is done by the club or done as an individual it can be an experience to last a lifetime.



The Art Club members of the year 1990-91 shown are Chris Loring, David Frazee, Mandy Roberts, Kathy Gearhart, Dede Luikens, Misty Jeffery, Leon and Jennifer Rinear, Mandy Daum, Niki Roberts, Cathi Fritz, Jeanette Devere, Mary Boyer, Burl Coonts, Anthony Chappa, James Ousley, Connie McCready, Charles Tidwell, Joey Baker, Jeff Hull, Amy Williams, Bonnie Story, Scott Lane, James Young, and Jackie Eaton.



# ACADEMIC AWARDS WINNERS



Biology I	Amy Norsworthy	Kim Pigg
Biology II	Jack Bridges	
Chemistry	Katie Felkins	
Physics	Katie Felkins	
Algebra I	Jackie Rodgers	
Algebra II	Jack Bridges	James Young
Algebra III	John Medley	
Geometry	Anthony Reno	
Government	Becky Klapmeyer	
World History	Joey Baker	Kim Traver
U.S. History	Stephanie Beltz	Bridgette Bryan
Composition	Sherry Brown	
English II	Laura Thornton	
English III	Raleen McQuitty	
English IV	Mike Hillard	
Spanish I	Joey Baker	
Spanish II	Jack Bridges	
Spanish III	Jason Preu	

# NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

## N. H. S.

**What is the National Honor Society?** NHS is a nationwide organization dedicated to the recognition of outstanding academic achievement.

**Who is in NHS?** To become a member, a student must have a Grade Point Average higher than 3.7, no disciplinary record, and must be selected by the board of 5 teachers.

**What does the local chapter of NHS do?** To pursue the goal of celebrating outstanding academic achievement, an annual Academic Awards Banquet is held; each teacher chooses who will receive an award in each course that he (or she) teaches. Every person who won an award was able to go (along with the members) on the club's trip to Six Flags. They also contributed to a fund for needy children. Of course, they need to have a way to finance their activities; almost every day, a member of the National Honor Society can be found selling Doritos, Funyuns, Fritos, and Munchos from a table in the doorway to Mr. Zorn's room.



**National Honor Society members**, clockwise from upper left: James Young, Joey Baker, John Medley, Jack Bridges, Lisa Taylor, Mr. Maurath (sponsor), Kim Traver, Aaron Bryan, and Rebecca Klapmeyer.



# DRAMA

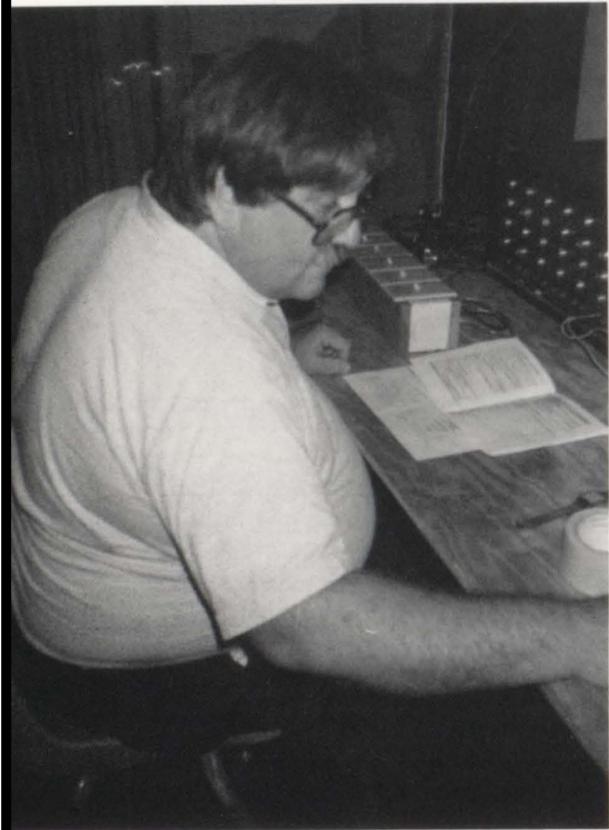
Ginger wants to play football! The school principal says NO, this conflict leads to a simple, yet interesting plot. There was much to be done to be prepared for the opening performance, choreography, memorizing lines, and building each other up for opening night. Nervousness was a big issue to overcome as the curtain arose, but everyone managed to have that JUST DO IT attitude that went right along with the story line.

Matt Freeman tells about his experience. "At first I was kind of nervous, but hey, you never know, Hollywood might be next.



During Act I of "Time Out for Ginger," the issue of running foot races against boys, causes one of the first conflicts. Ginger (Sara Meyers)

pleads with her mother, Agnes (Misty Jeffery) after her father, Howard, (Jeff Hull) explains that girls should not compete against boys.



Backstage lighting and sound was controlled by Mr. Homer Bennett, the director of "Time Out for Ginger."

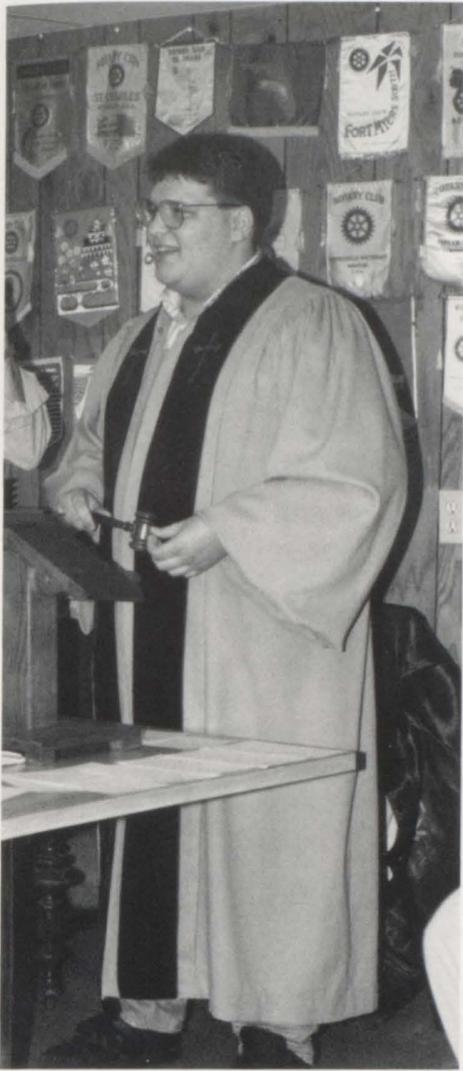
Cast: Allison Skinner, Leah Crowl, Joey Baker, Victor Scheets, Misty Jeffery, Jeff Hull, Sara Meyers, Charley Tidwell, and Becky Perkins.



# DECA

This year's DECA president, Cory Majors, presided over a meeting held at the A&W Restaurant.

On a bright and sunny day, the DECA Club members gather to strike a pose for the camera.



## Competitive Deca

**Distributive Education Clubs of America** - Many students know these words as DECA. Solidifying knowledge from class activities and applying it to projects, the DECA students compete with other DECA chapters in the area.

This year's DECA team breezed through districts and was able to take ten people to the State Career Development Conference. At this conference they were able to place with two firsts, two thirds, and an honorable mention.

Cory Majors, this year's DECA president, Becky Beltz, Kim Brower, Adam Lemon, Julie Taylor, John Mueller, Rhonda Frommel, and Shannon Green advanced past the state level and went to the National Career Development Conference held April 20 in Denver, Colorado.

The DECA organization is self-supporting. The students have raised funds for all their activities through sales and other promotional events.

"Those guys would do anything to get you to buy a flag," said Misty Jeffery when she recalled this crew at Food and Forest Day. Chris Daniels, Doug Poppitz, Don Clarke, Willie Cousins, and Jason Brook were the epitome of patriotism as they worked the DECA booth. Having exuberant personalities and using them like true salespersons, the flags were easily sold.



Mrs. Evans tediously grades countless papers that she receives from her many students that depend upon her.

Ed Crutchley takes time out of his class to demonstrate the ancient art of the rain dance.



## A Success Story

**A feeling of success:** that's what students get when they are part of Mrs. Evans' classes. Having a degree in learning disabilities, Mrs. Evans is able to encourage students who might otherwise face failures during their high school years. Mrs. Evans knows the laws concerning students with learning disabilities and she knows the methods recommended to unlock that part of the thinking process that helps people really learn and understand. Students may spend the entire day with Mrs. Evans since she is qualified to teach every subject. Generally, students spend just three hours a day with her.

Education for all students is guaranteed in public law 94-142. After evaluation, individual educational plans (IEP) are formulated and each student's curriculum becomes somewhat individualized. With motherly kindness Mrs. Evans has been helpful to many Willow Springs students.



**Scott Rader listens to the St. Louis Cardinals play the Chicago Cubs** as he takes a break from the everyday monotony of the classroom. While Scott Rader listens to the game, Mrs. Evans also gets away from it all by doing some of her hobbies. These activities give the students and the teacher a well deserved rest after a long day at work.





The members of the 1990-1991 Letterman's club are as follows: Front row: Mike Langdon, Robbie Pace, Jason Brook, Andy Zorn, Brian Powers, Ted Hiers, and David Hiler. Second row: Don Clarke, Jeremy Johnson, Mike Brown, Sam Collins, Willie Cousins, Shawn Holloway, and John Medley. Back row: Gary Clinton, Kelly Bosserman, Aaron Swatosh, Clayton Mayes, Glen Owens, Jason Feagans, and Aaron Bradley. This club is overseen by Coach Brent Colley who administrates the rules and regulations by which the boys must conduct their meetings. He also helps the club to decide what expenditures must be made, what trips to take, and where to go on these trips. The letter clubs have always worked closely with the booster club and community groups who sponsor sports. Pee-wee basketball and Rotary youth programs gain many of their workers from the letter clubs. With the prestige of the club comes also the responsibility of being a good example to younger children.



The officers for the Letterman's club are (left) Ted Hiers, the president, and (right) John Medley, the secretary. Not pictured, Dan Brown, vice-president. The boys and girls that have lettered in a varsity sport make up the letter clubs. These students strive to achieve a goal whether as a team or as an individual. To show they can achieve their goals sometimes they work long and hard in their sports and working the concession stands. In time they are all rewarded with a club trip, which is well deserved. This club is as much of the Willow Springs tradition as the school colors. Some letterman were asked to answer the following question: Why do you want to be recorded in history as a member of a letter club?

David Hiler - So when I come back people will remember my illustrious career and the things I did.

Glen "Pete" Owens - I'm on the golf team and I want people to know so I joined.



The members of the 1990-1991 Lady Letterman's club are as follows: Front Row: Heidi Kappelman, Rebecca Klapmeyer (President), Sherry Brown (Vice-President), and Christy Carr. Second Row: Amy Whitaker, Kristen Vanderwerf, Judy Tilley, Lori Foster, Rosina Coleman, Renea Bunch, Janell Younger, Shannon Villella, and Missy Woodring. Third Row: Lisa Taylor, Amy Shultz, Laura Thornton, Brandi Crudgington, Susan Simon, and Beverly Wood. This club is much the same as the Letterman's club. It is overseen by Coach Lois Caldwell, who guides the club on what trips to take, where to go, and what to spend their money on. The girls work just as hard as the boys do to earn the position as a member of the Lady Letterman's club. They must have been on a varsity team and lettered the semester before to be in the club. This requires great devotion but the girls seem willing to accept this challenge to be counted in history as a member of the Lady Letterman's club.



**Giving all information** Shane Collins explains about the upcoming rodeo.

**Rising, Junior Travis Gotsch** prepares to distribute information to the group.



## Future Farmers

As one of the oldest clubs at WSHS, FFA has long had a reputation for prodigious judging teams and competitive horticultural teams. The unique characteristic of FFA is its operation involves the whole year, even the summer. Whether it's selling fruit and flowers or hauling hay, the members give an extra effort to make sure the job is done to the best of their ability.

This years officers are: President - Becky Beltz, Vice-President - Stephanie Beltz, Secretary - Adam Webb, Treasurer - Leroy Sullens, Reporter - Cody Sheppard, Sentinel - Roger Jackson, and advisor to the club is Mike Moyer.

FFA has won several awards in the judging field. These include Livestock, Dairy, and Meats. Seniors John Mueller and Becky Beltz were named in the top eight Missouri State FFA Degree. Vice President Stephanie Beltz was named the 1991 Area 10 Vice President.



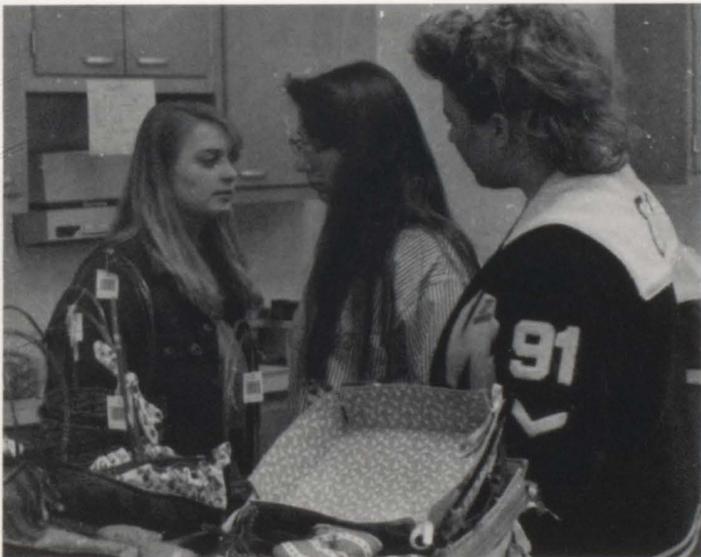
**These FFA students listen attentively** to what the guest speaker is explaining to them.





Mrs. Gum pauses as she refers back to her notes for her lecture during a life management class. The 1990-91 Future Homemakers of America posed with the club's sponsor.

# Future Homemakers



Conversing quietly after an FHA meeting, seniors Sissy Carter, Allison Skinner, and Heidi Kappleman prepare to inspect the baskets for the club activities to insure that they are free of all flaws and ready to be used. This task was given to them by Mrs. Gum in good faith.

## Creating A Future

The most prominent world event of 1991 was Operation Desert Storm. Everyone seemed to be getting involved in the on-going support of our troops and the WSHS Future Homemakers of America were no exception. This group of young women sent much needed supplies to our troops stationed in the Persian Gulf. Some of the items sent were cookies, canned foods, personal hygiene care packets and other dry goods. When not packing boxes, FHA has raised money for other organizations who supported Desert Storm.

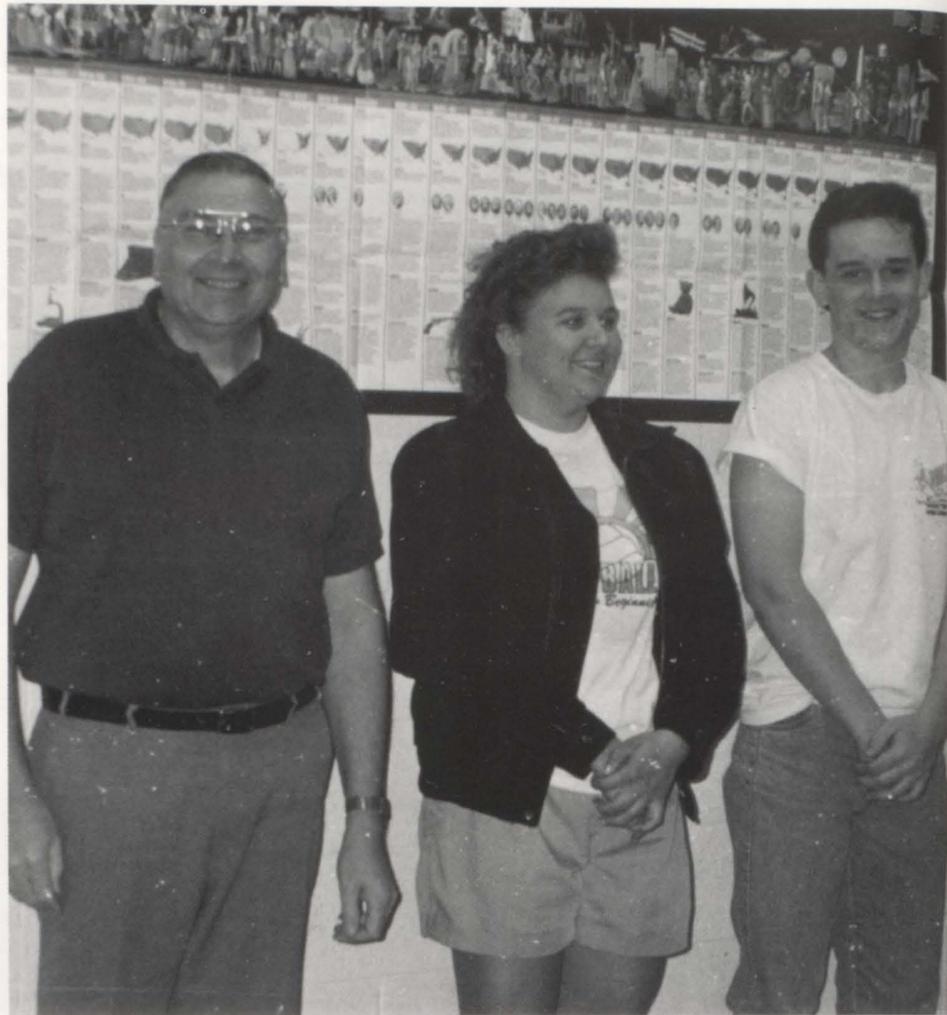
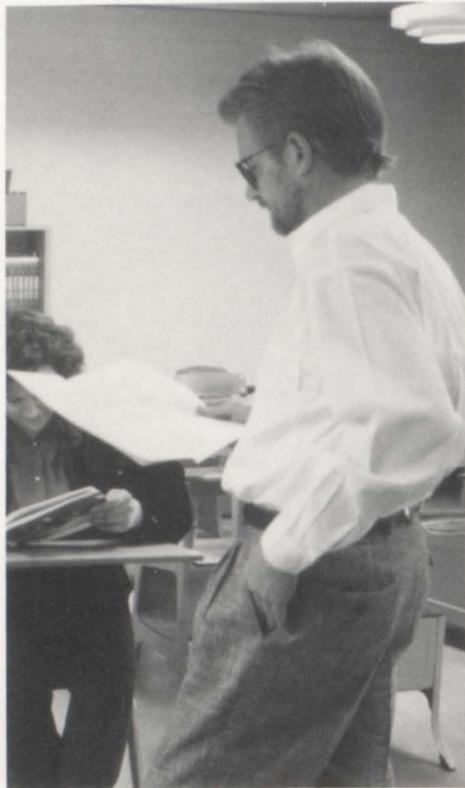
The annual Valentine sucker and cookie sale proved to be successful. Another helpful fundraiser was "The Bunnies On A Bench". They were hand made cloth rabbits created by several members.

This year's officers are: President - Katie Felkins, Vice President - Brandee Crudginton, Executive Officer - Becky Beltz, and Secretary/Treasurer - Trish Thornton.



Mr. Majors, Heidi Kapplemann, and Michael Michele were our representatives in the regional competition.

For over three months, Mr. Wagner helped in quizzing the participants to increase their competitive edge.



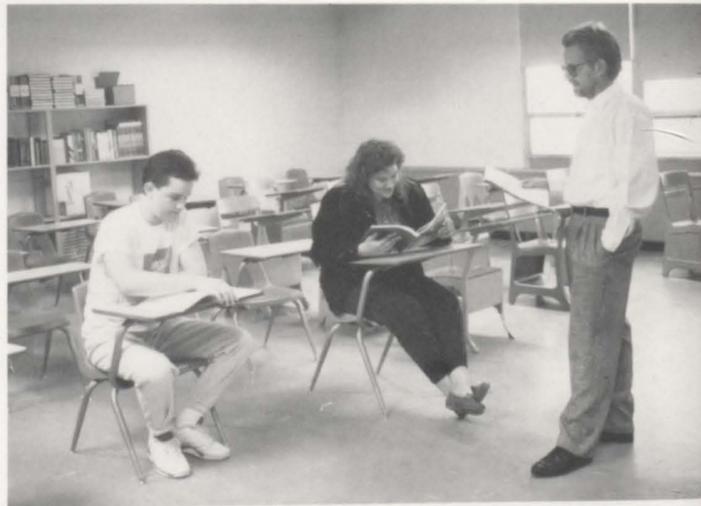
## Citizen Bee

"Knowledge will forever govern ignorance; and a people who mean to be their own governors must arm themselves with the power which knowledge gives." — James Madison

The students in the **Citizen Bee** believe in the power that knowledge gives. They have entered a nationwide competition to find the most knowledgeable student in the subject of history and current events.

Each school can send three students to the regional competition. To determine the three students, our school has preliminary competitions. The regional is the first, or possibly second, level of competition; beyond that are the state and national competitions.

This year, our representatives were Heidi Kapplemann, Mike Michel, and Tabbi Scheets. Because of other obligations, Tabbi found herself unable to go; Heidi and Mike went to Springfield on March 9. Both were eliminated in the competition, but Heidi was placed within the top ten.



Mr. Wagner awaits an answer from one of the two participants in the Citizen Bee; for what seemed like months, one could find Michael Michele and Heidi Kapplemann going over this resource materials to make everything fresh in their minds. Because of this reviewing, they placed higher than the average.





A new teacher in our school, Mrs. Caton, has taken Mr. Dunn's place as supervisor of the Student Council.

Student Council takes time out of a club day meeting to pose for this picture.



Most of the student council was present for the March meeting to discuss what they are planning for the rest of the year. The student council consists of boy and girl representatives from each class and the student council president, vice-president and secretary. The ones attending this meeting are Katie Felkins, Melanie Simandl, Charles Tidwell, Galen Dean, Janel Ogle, Victor Sheets, Brandi Watson, Noel Boyer, Andy Zorn.

## Social Direction

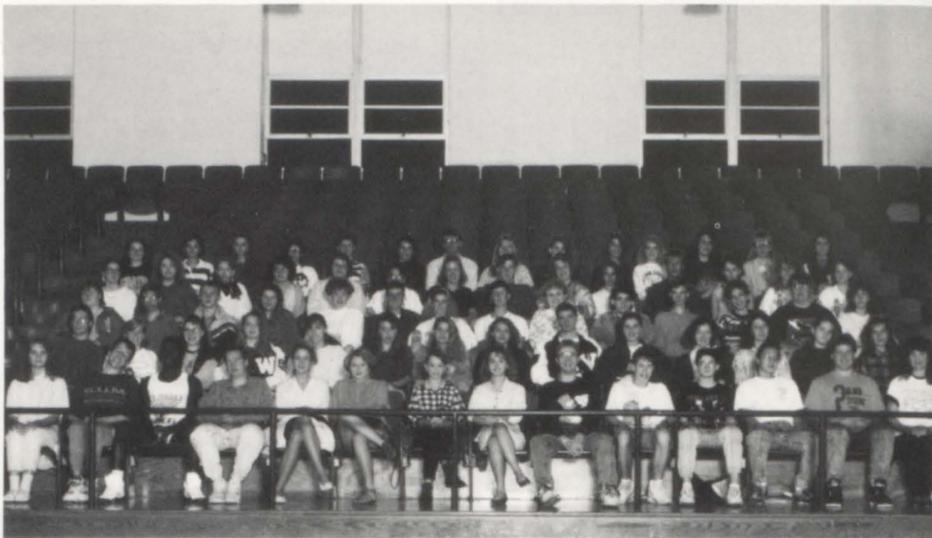
Students who are part of the student council are not only there to help the students within the high school, they are also participating in a learning experience. They learn about organization, planning, and getting the work done. They learn about delegating responsibility to people who will solve problems. They learn to collaborate their ideas as they organize all the activities during football and basketball homecomings. Arranging for music and decorations, ceremonies, and elections are also part of the student council duties. The student council was responsible for the recognition of teachers on Teacher Appreciation Day.

Student council members are elected from the student body for a term of one school year with two representatives selected from each class. The officers within the organization are chosen by the student body in a competitive election. Students at Willow Springs High School generally take for granted the work done by members of the student council.



## S. A. D. D.

**Students Against Drunk Driving** is a club whose goal is to prevent students and their friends from driving while drinking. One of the activities that the SADD club sponsored was the Kick-off dance after the first home football game. Following a series of accidents and a student death the club invited a speaker to address the students on "grief". His talk was set up as a workshop open to all the students. Following graduation the club had a dance where two \$50 gift certificates were awarded as door prizes. This year's T-shirt motto was, "Friends don't let friends drive drunk."



**Above:** The 1990-91 SADD Club consisted of a large group of smiling faces. The students represent an ideal that staying alive means not drinking and driving.

**Below:** The 1990-91 SADD Club officers were arranged differently this year, instead of a President and Vice-President they had three Co-Captains.



**Tina Martin teaches** fellow classman, Clay Wood, a few new dance steps at the graduation dance.

Shown are some of the students that were present at the graduation dance that the SADD Club sponsored.

# SADD





Janell Younger ponders her next move during a practice game.

Ted DeVere takes chess very seriously like other members of the Chess Club.



**Chess Club members:** Front row, left to right - Debbie Patton, Shannon Villela, Mr. Dunn, Janell Younger, Missy Woodring. Back row: Mark Gosard, Kevin Shaw, Aaron Swatosh, Brian Powers, Ted DeVere.

## Chess Club

Chess is not just an ordinary game. It is a game of thinking and concentration. It is a game that takes a lot of time to play. For some people it seems like a waste of time, but for others it is a mental challenge between two minds.

Chess isn't a difficult game to learn if you really want to learn how to play it. Of course, if you want to be the best, you have to practice a lot. If you are interested in chess and joining the club ask Mr. Dunn about joining.

Here are some opinions about chess and how it should be played.

Misty Jeffrey - "By the rules."

Charlie Tidwell - "Take your time and don't mess up."

Chad Greer - "Play to win!"

Sean McCormick - "If you knew how to play it would be interesting."

Mr. Dunn - "I think it is an intellectually challenging exercise."



# Spanish Club

This year the Spanish Club has participated in several activities. At Christmas time the club members had a Navidad Festival, or a Christmas party, where different foods from a variety of countries were served. The club also donated money to the library in honor of Carrie Fris and to Toys For Tots. For practical application of the Spanish language the members went to the Spanish plays in Springfield.

Becky Perkins - "The plays were cool! First they did it in Spanish, then shut the lights off, ran everything backwards, and translated it to English."



**The Spanish Club members** with their sponsor Ms. Adams. Front row: Misty Jeffery, Candi Boyle, Jackie Rodgers, Gina Wake, Willie Cousins, Jason Tuck, Matt Freeman. Second row: Scott Miller, Jack Bridges, Cathi Fritz, Becky Perkins, Sissy Carter, Erin Rothlisberger, Allison Skinner, Ted DeVere. Third row: Jason Preu, Dorothy Cain, Susan Simon, Jason Due, Misty Kight, Anna Johnson, Melanie Simandl, Carrie Johnson, Jeanette DeVere. Fourth row: Shannon Villela, Amy James, Jesse Wedick, Randy Barton, Trent Tucker, Aaron Swatosh, and Don Clarke.



**These smiling Spanish club members** gather together for a memorable Christmas photo.



**Spanish club officers**, Jason Tuck, Gina Wake, Jackie Rodgers, and Willie Cousins.

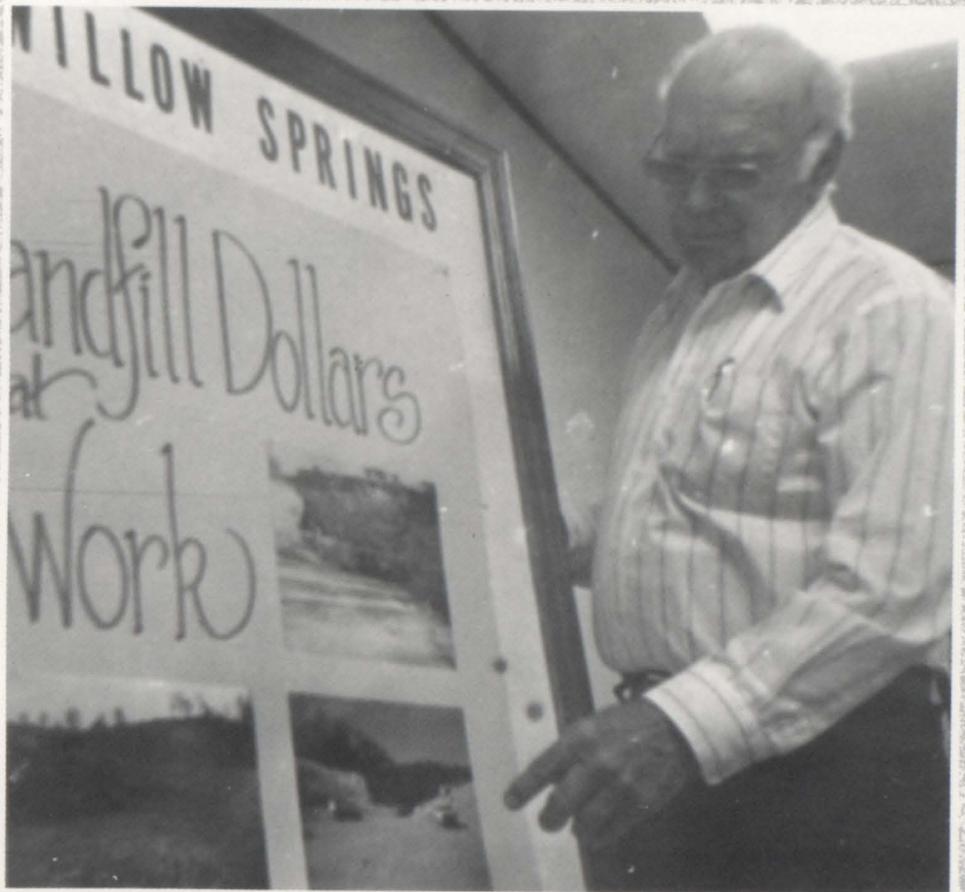


# SCIENCE CLUB



Earl Musgrove, one of the councilmen of Willow Springs, spoke about the condition of the landfill.

Don Moss, Mayor of Willow Springs, talked about waste disposal and recycling to reduce trash.



## Science Club

This year, a club for people interested in science and our environment was created. Sponsored by Mrs. Coats, the Science Club meets monthly, usually with (a) guest speaker(s). Our first guest speakers were Don Moss and Earl Musgrove, the mayor and a councilman from City Hall; they came to inform everyone of the condition of the landfill and of the expected amount of time it is expected to last. Another speaker was Thomas Peters of the United States Forest Service, who talked about Devil's Backbone and other wilderness areas.

To get into the Science Club, a student has to be enrolled in Biology II and hold at least a C average. Students can join for many reasons: they can hear speakers on topics not usually covered in class, they can talk with other people interested in science, and (of course) they can have fun.

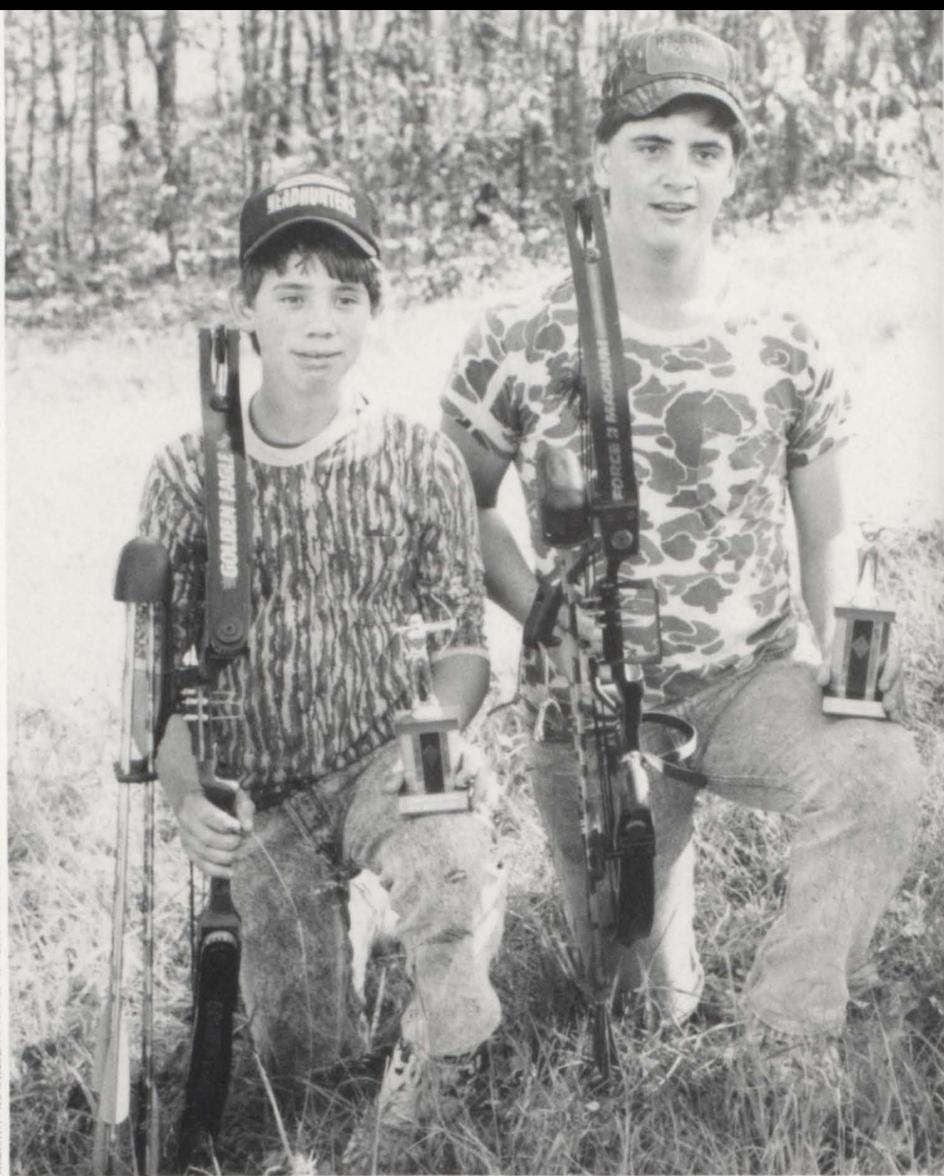
Science Club members, first row, left to right: Anna Johnson, Laura Thornton, Lisa Taylor, Michelle Curtis, Susan Simon, Sheila Kruse, Jeff Hull, Candi Boyle, Bev Wood. Second row, L to R: James Young, Misty Kight, Amy Williams, Joey Baker, Aaron Bradley, Jack Bridges, Charles Tidwell.



# BOW CLUB

Gary Brower, Rick Brower, and Chris Wood pose with their marksmanship trophies.

Bow club members learn needed skills and more about the outdoors from professional hunters.



## Aiming For Fun

Spying the doe just five yards away, the hunter puts his bow up and gets good aim. If there is the slightest noise, the doe will run. What seems like eternity passes in a mere matter of minutes. As a beady sweat starts to encircle his brow, he squeezes the trigger release ever so carefully. An error in aim and the doe escapes.

Every fall, the bow club of young and adventurous students bravely take their equipment and sponsor into the woods for a camp-out of hunting and learning about the outdoors. The bow club officers for this year are: President, Rick Brower; Vice President, Russell Brotherton; Programming, Ryan Shanks and Aaron Bryan.

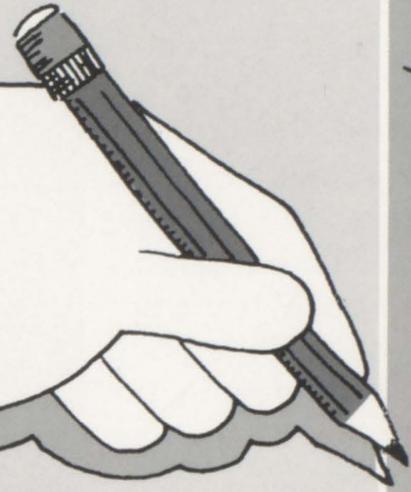
This year's sponsor is Joe Beltz, who is the industrial arts teacher. He states, "As long as the members pay their dues and follow the safety tactics, this club is a lot of fun. We have a good group of young adults this year!" Even when hunting season is over, the WSHS bow club is still aiming for fun.



After finally being discovered and rescued, the 1990-1991 bow club gets together for a smile of embarrassment and relief as their camping trip comes to an end. This group of young hunters have taken their time and skills and put them to use on an overnight adventure of hunting, laughs, oak trees, apples, and the *ever famous* bow club chili. Every member fend for themselves!!



# Autographs



"Go ahead. Turn around, see the shape of your footprints in the sand." Silko

Two roads diverged in a wood, and I— I took the one less traveled by." Frost



For the students who have lived in "Willa" all their lives, there is a feeling of home and there is the continuous connection with other people. For the newcomers who finally become accustomed to the slower pace, there is an understanding that life is good even in a small town.

Traditions are created and celebrated in small towns. Students have traditionally celebrated Halloween by chucking biscuits in an

Just Do It

out-and-out biscuit war all over town. The tradition of rivalry between West Plains and Willow Springs has created a healthy school spirit that no one is ready to give up.

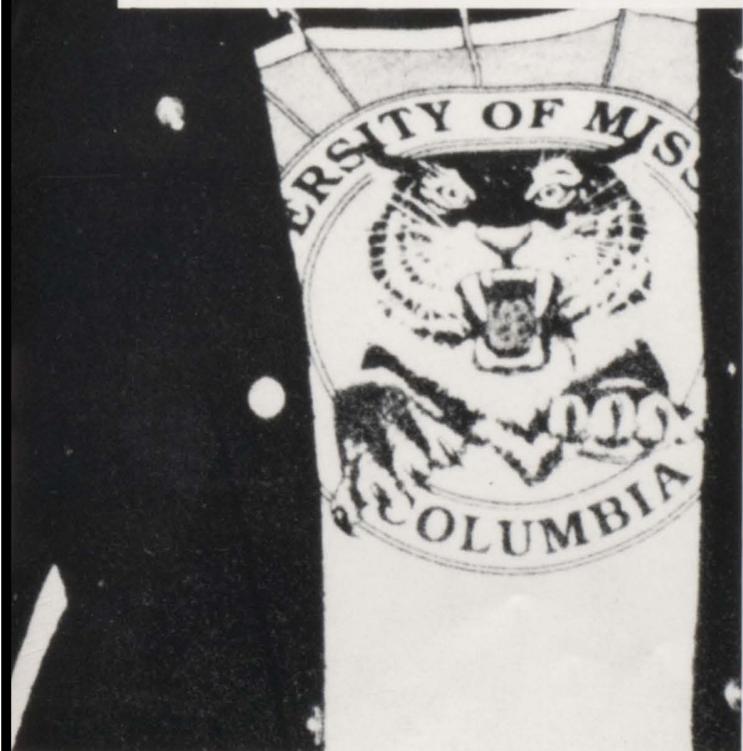
Traditional face-painting appears on Kristen Vanderwerf and Heidi Kappelmann.





Patently waiting, Gretchen Hicks relaxes on the sidewalk in front of the new gym.

# STUDENTS



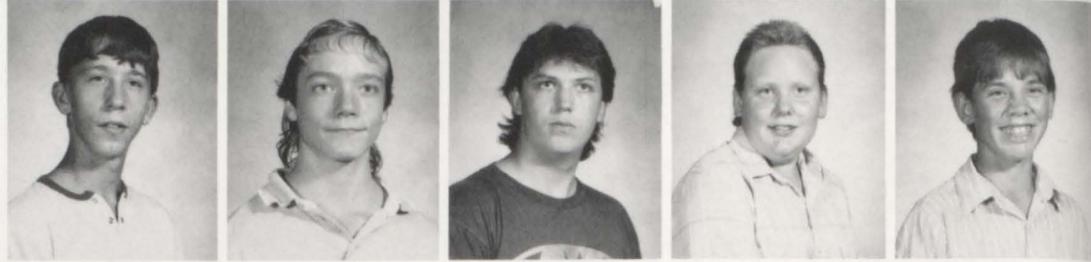
Burl Coonts, Anthony Chapa, and James Ousley are reaching new heights.



John Altermatt  
 Mike Blauvelt  
 Tom Blauvelt  
 Jodi Bowling  
 Ellen Boyer



Andy Brashers  
 Jesse Brewer  
 Jason Brooks  
 Eric Brotherton  
 Gary Brower



John Brown  
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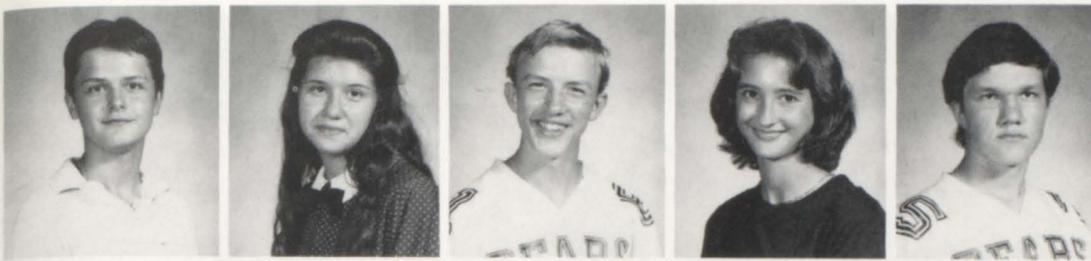


Adam Cauldwell  
 Dusty Clinton  
 Aaron Collins  
 Larry Collins  
 Wendy Collins



Angela Conway  
 Jon Cunningham  
 Chris Davidson  
 Todd Dixon  
 Chris Dona





Jeff Gould  
LaJena Green  
Matt Green  
Susan Green  
Chad Greer



Diane Hann  
Brian Heath  
Ricky Henson  
Craig Hicks  
Gretchen Hicks



Jackie Rodgers, Matt Green, and Tina Wake find something in their sixth-hour English I class interesting.

## Freshmen on Freshmen

All high school students, at one time or another, were or are freshmen. The freshmen are unique because they have just left the middle school and have entered the new and exciting (well, new at least) learning environment of high school. Their reactions range from terror to enjoyment. They feel terror at the thought of getting stuck in a locker, getting trash canned, and just generally getting picked on by upperclassmen; however, some just relax and enjoy it. Some freshmen told us exactly how they feel about being freshmen.

Scotty Rader - "It's kind of fun, glad to be here."

Kurt Lowe - "It's different from the eighth grade."

Melanie Simandl - "It is great and I don't think I am inferior to the upperclassmen."

Gary Brower - "I think it's great."

Tina Wake - "It's better than junior high."

Matt Green - "I'd rather be anything besides a freshman."

Thanks go to Mr. Higgins and his sixth hour English class.



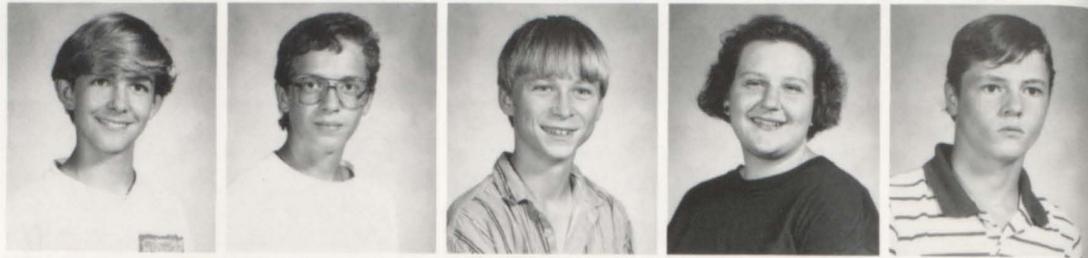
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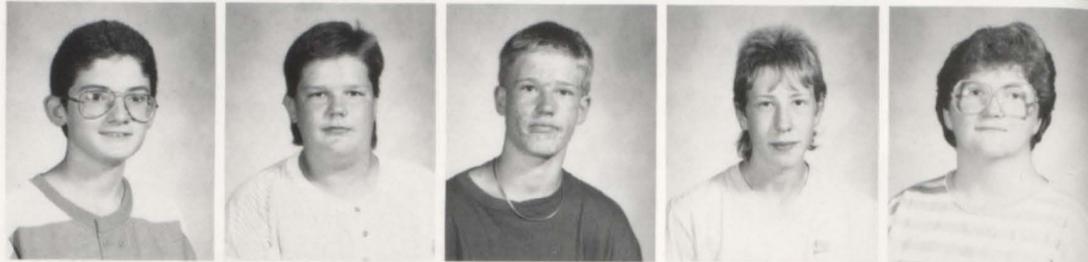
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Jason Lowe  
Kurt Lowe  
Dede Luikens  
Annie Luton



Roger Maggard  
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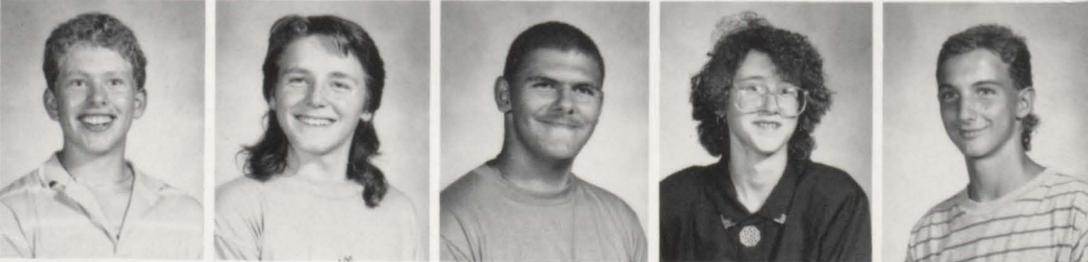
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Willie Owens  
Lisa Patten  
Christie Pectol  
Mandy Perkins  
Kim Pigg



Greg Prevett  
Randy Pulley  
Scott Rader  
Julie Ramsey  
Andrew Roberts





Jonah Roberts  
Mandy Roberts  
Zachary Robertson  
Jackie Rodgers  
Lisa Romans



Edward Sanders  
Annette Severson  
Victor Sheets  
Melanie Simandl  
Jeremiah Smith



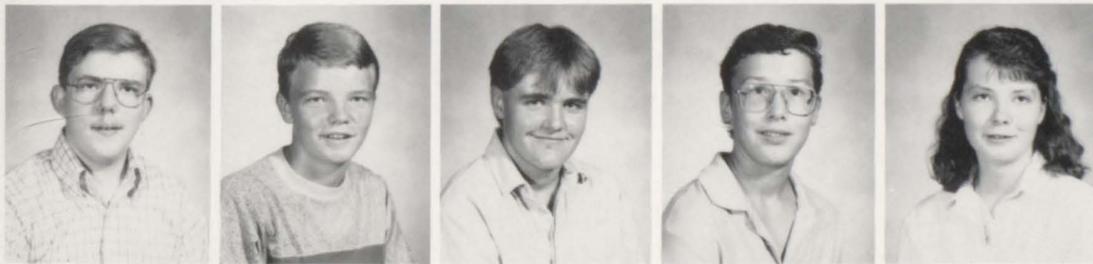
Flashy style and an affinity for crashing cymbals makes Todd Dixon an asset to the jazz band.

## Musical Tastes

The students of Willow Springs High School have different tastes in music. Their tastes in music range from rap to rock to gospel. When asked, these freshmen commented on their favorite group or type of music:

- Melissa Morgan - gospel and rock
- Julie Ramsey - rap
- Tina Wake - all kinds
- Gary Brower - country
- Matt Green - rap and the Simpsons
- Melanie Simandl - Vanilla Ice
- Andy Brashers - country
- Kathy Gearhart - Vanilla Ice
- Bryan Campbell - M.C. Hammer, 2 Live Crew
- Kurt Lowe - rap
- Bryan James - rap
- Scotty Rader - Motley Crue and Bon Jovi
- John Brown - rock, AC/DC and Guns 'n Roses

This is written with appreciation to Mr. Higgins' sixth hour English I class.



Timothy Smith  
Clint Stolba  
Travis Tooley  
Jeremy Trowbridge  
Melanie Tucker



Kera Utter  
Eric Velarde  
Martha Waggoner  
Joe Wagner  
Brooke Wake



# FRESHMEN

Chad Wake  
Gina Wake



Tina Wake  
Shannon White



Christopher White  
John Wilson



Chris Wood  
Clay Wood

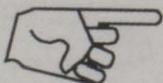
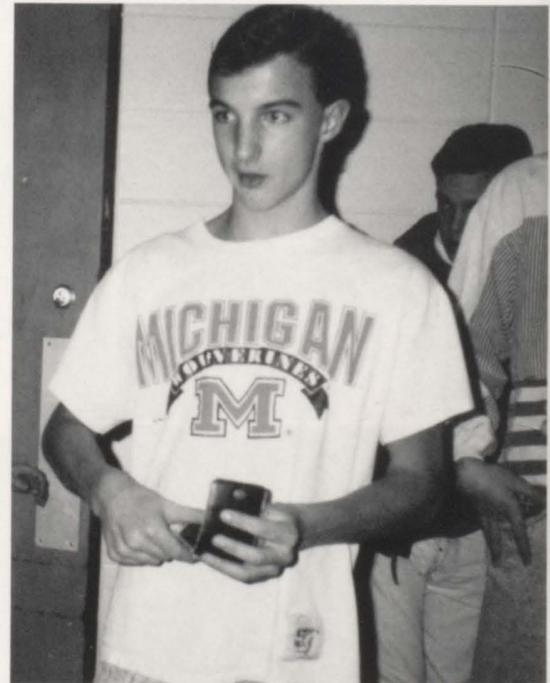


Jennifer Worley



Not pictured:  
John Brown  
Angela Conway  
Chris Hodo  
Gena Jett  
Marie Joslin  
Pam Kotz  
Nathan Ogden  
Kim Roberts

Readying his money for the concession stand, Andy Roberts sees something disturbing.



Mr. James escorts the Freshman Homecoming Queen candidate, Amy James, in the parade.



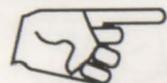
Jason Carstairs stretches his imagination while filling out an absentee slip.



Resting from his mascot duties, Wassily Catiniski lounges in Connie McCready's arms.



Kris Loring, intent on getting downtown, didn't notice the camera until it was too late.

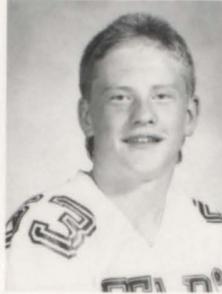


# SOPHOMORES

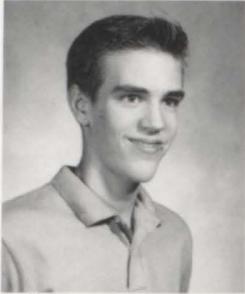
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 Jenny Baldwin  
 D. J. Barnes



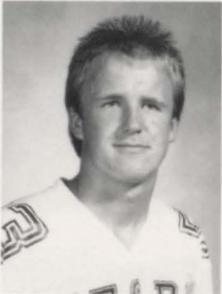
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 Kelly Bosserman  
 Candi Boyle  
 Aaron Bradley



Jack Bridges  
 Mindy Breidt  
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 Steve Bryan  
 Johanna Bunch



Randy Bunch  
 Dorothy Cain  
 Arthur Castle  
 Gary Clinton

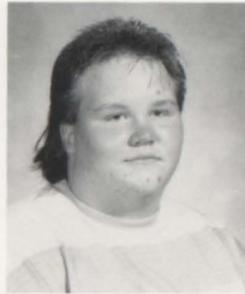


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 Jackie Cox  
 Brandee Crudgington  
 Angela Cudworth

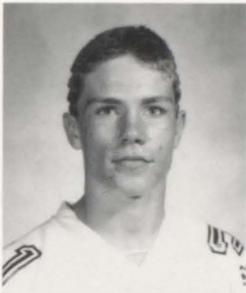




Michelle Curtis  
Mandy Daum  
Kelly Davis  
John Deatherage



Ted Devere  
Justin Duddridge  
Stacy Durnell  
Jacky Eaton



Adam Erickson  
Mick Essary  
Amy Ewers  
Jason Feagans



Kern Foster  
Mark Gossard



Christy Gotsch  
Gary Green



Sheila Henry  
Jeannie Henson



Caught between the card stands, Christy Gotsch can't decide whether to laugh or call for help.

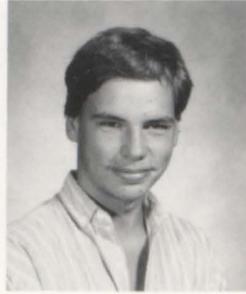


# SOPHOMORES

Jeff Hull  
Trenton Jackson  
Misty Jeffery  
Anna Johnson



Lance Jones  
Matthew Jones  
Misty Kight  
Sheila Kruse



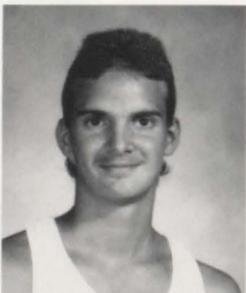
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Ed Mueller



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Keith Mulkey  
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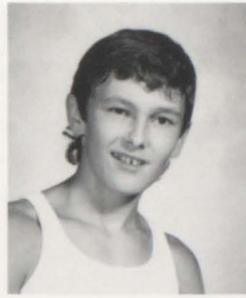


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Nikki Roberts  
Rick Scarbrough



Amy Schulz  
Wayne Seals  
Kevin Shaw  
Chuck Simandl





Susan Simon  
Shannon Smith  
Jessica Stenzel  
Kevin Strain



Lisa Taylor  
Laura Thornton  
Charles Tidwell  
Kimberly Traver



Jason Tuck  
Sherri Turnbull  
Chris Wartnaby  
Lori Weaver



Jesse Wedick  
Chris Wilkins



Amy Williams  
Bev Wood



Jimmy Worley  
James Young



After grabbing a 'quick' snack, Jeannie Henson makes a break for the halls.



# SOPHOMORES

Greg Younger



# ONE STEP UP

**Sophomores** are asked the same questions every year. "What are your dreams?" or "Are you excited to drive?" are just a few of these archaic questions. These are good questions, but what about a teen's favorite pastime, goofing off? How do sophomores find time between research papers and tests to "kick back and relax"?

Some Sophomores were asked the question, "What is your favorite way to relax and have fun?" Here are some of their collected thoughts.

Jessica Stenzel: "I like to hang out with my best friend Lisa McManamy because you NEVER know what to expect from her, we always have a good laugh together over just about everything, and it is a blast! We think a lot alike!"

We all need some time to relax and "get away" from everyday troubles. When the rest of the world seems like it is leaving us in confusion, it is nice to know we can stop to take a deep breath and refocus on what we are doing. Life has its moments, but the fun seems to make these hurdles worth the jump.

Library time is not very entertaining to Brian Alcorn.



Lee Coatney flashes a friendly smile as a suspicious D. J. Barnes makes sure nobody steps in line before him in the cafeteria.



**Glen Owens is caught** in a good humored English II class with Sheila Henry, Kelly Bosserman, and Matthew Jones.



**Caught in the bathroom** primping during computer class, Sheila Kruse tries to give an innocent smile to hide her guilt.



**After a night** of cruising and playing "cat and mouse", Jessica Stenzel is caught smiling in the shadows and realizes she cannot hide.



**Getting away from the rush** of the halls and noise of the classrooms, Misty Jeffrey relaxes and studies outside.

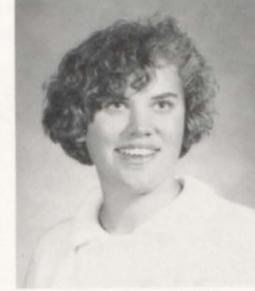
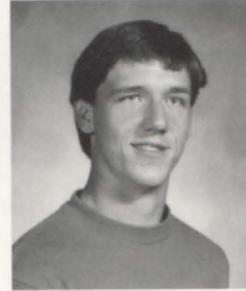


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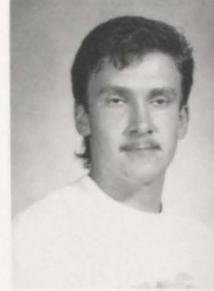
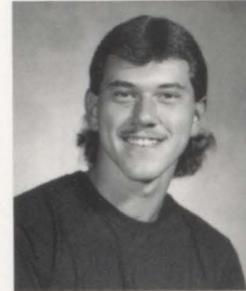
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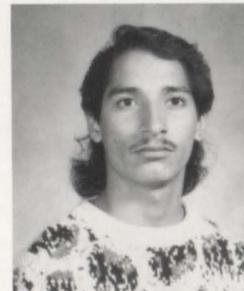
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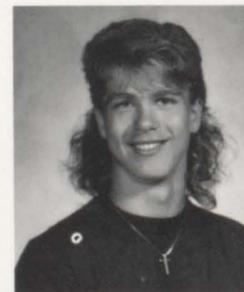
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Anthony Chapa  
Don Clarke  
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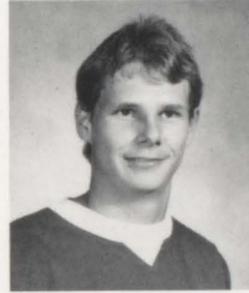
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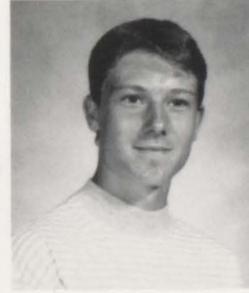
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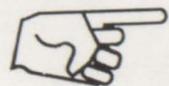
Jeannie Johnson  
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Jennifer Lake  
Wilma Lake



Aaron Swatosh, Don Clarke, and Jason Due greet with enthusiasm.



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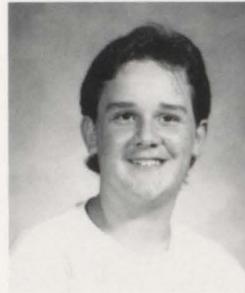
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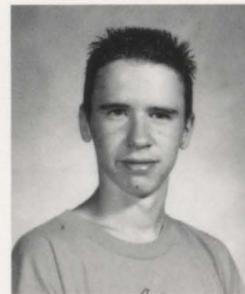
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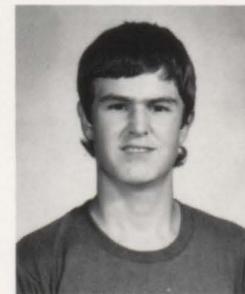
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Sarah Seeley



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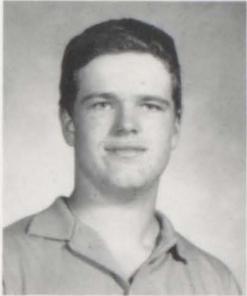


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Bonnie Story  
Eric Strain  
Heidi Stubbs





Aaron Swatosh  
Julie Taylor  
Tina Thompson  
Trish Thornton



Judy Tilley  
Suzie Tuck  
Jackie Vanderbilt  
Kristen Vanderwerf



Shannon Villela  
Adam Webb  
Amy Whitaker  
Rob Wood



Missy Woodring  
Janell Younger



Brandi Watson  
Sarah Seeley



Not Pictured:  
Sean Archibald  
Russel Brotherton  
Jamie Lemon  
James Ousley



Just a few winks and Janell Younger will be refreshed for history.

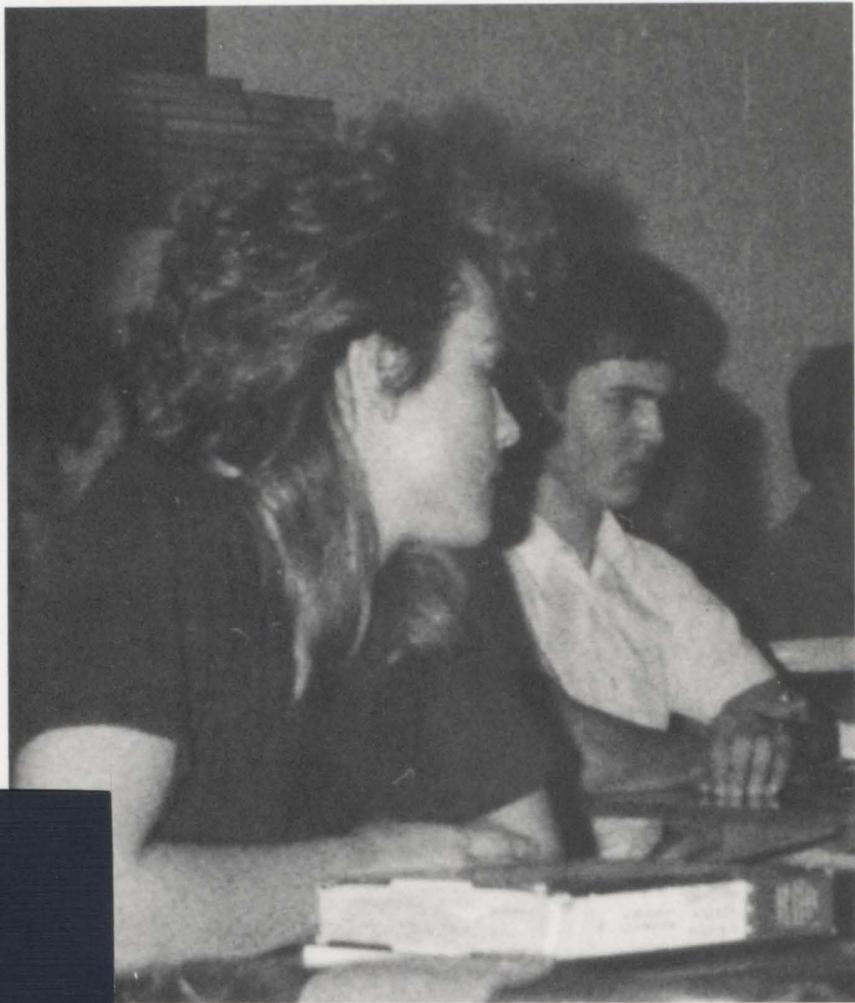


# Same ol' same ol'

Well, here it is again. Another year of the same old same old. Get up, go to school, come home, do the homework, go to bed, with a few other exceptions of various activities. Having only to tackle that final year of high school, Juniors seem to have a lot to do and a whole lot to think about (college preparations and career choices), but everyone manages to find a way to relieve all the tension and pressure.

Bonnie Story - "I go out and do some crazy thing that gets everyone's attention, then I find out everyone is doing the same thing, and it's fun."

Lisa McManamy - "I'm not afraid to take a detour to



ciate the water source.





A group of mostly Juniors show just how spirited they are by dressing as hippies during spirit week.

Sunny days in February brought Becky Perkins and Sara Meyers outside to review their notes.



Never too old to enjoy horsing around, the Junior girls can be rowdy.

# TWO STEPS UP

Wall Walkers led by Reggie Fulbright practice balance.





Jenny Amore



Rosalyn Barstow



Becky Beltz



Harrold Bennett



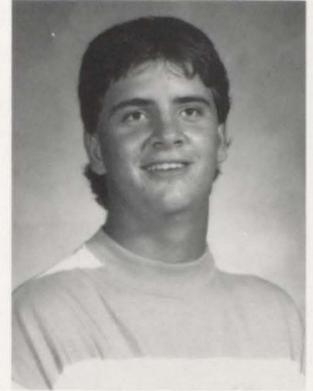
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Jason Brook



Norma Brotherton



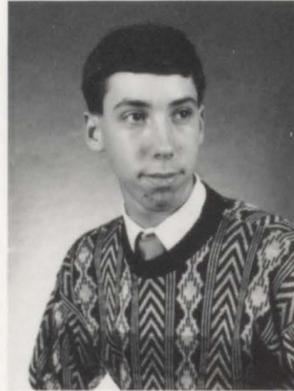
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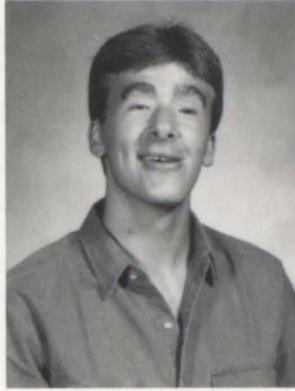


Adam Lemon is splitting to the armed services.





Sissy Carter



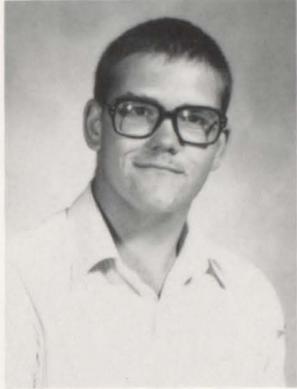
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Shane Collins



Tena Collins



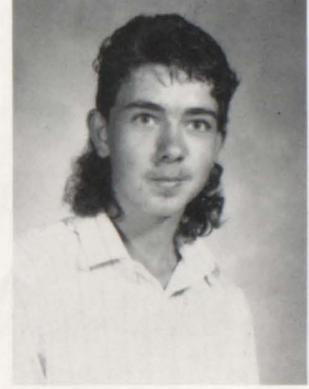
Wayne Cook



Jeanette Devere



Katie Felkins



Clinton Fritz



Rhonda Frommel



Melanie Gallas

## Seniors

When seniors decide to **Just Do It**, they know they must juggle their time and money to enjoy the activities of being a last year student. This means they must work odd jobs and late hours to pay for the yearly expenses which is what makes it tough. Being a senior and having spare time is sometimes impossible. Playing sports, working and doing homework takes away valuable time for friends and activities. Usually, however, they find time on the weekends for fun, family, hobbies, and sports. Many seniors also spend their weekends planning for college and their future careers. No matter what, almost every senior will tell you it was all worth it and it was "the time of their life" and would not trade it for anything.



Richard Cadanau, maintenance supervisor, surveys the total hail damage ... \$46,019.93!





The students here at W. S. H. S. are a little weary of letting Allison Skinner go on her own.

# Senioritis

Senioritis is like the flu or a stomach ache, it spreads quickly! Senioritis is a disease that sets in the seniors' heads and makes their minds jump ahead to graduation forgetting the agony and pain of school work. Seniors just start to feel bored. Four years of the same stuff, day-by-day can get very old for some, but for others it could create energy to be the best year, full of interesting events. Senioritis is all in the mind and can not be changed without focusing on something else. Some seniors remain oblivious to this disease. Dan Brown: "I often have Senioritis, because I have severe cases of diarrhea!"

Christi Tooley: "Senioritis started for me in the middle of my Junior year."



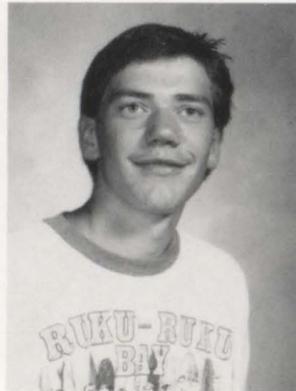
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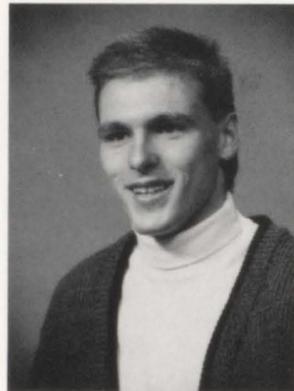
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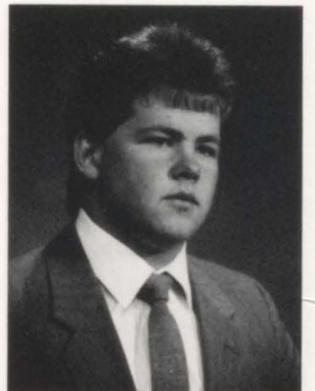
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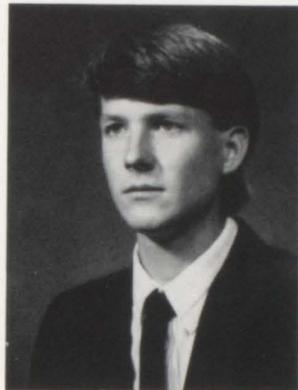
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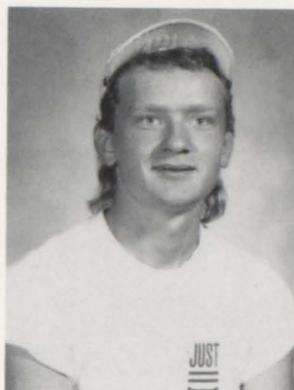
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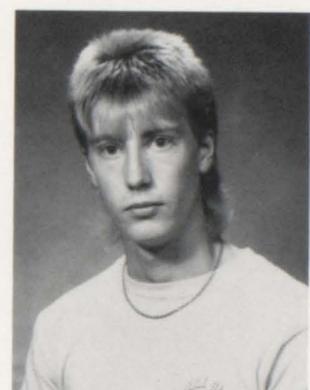
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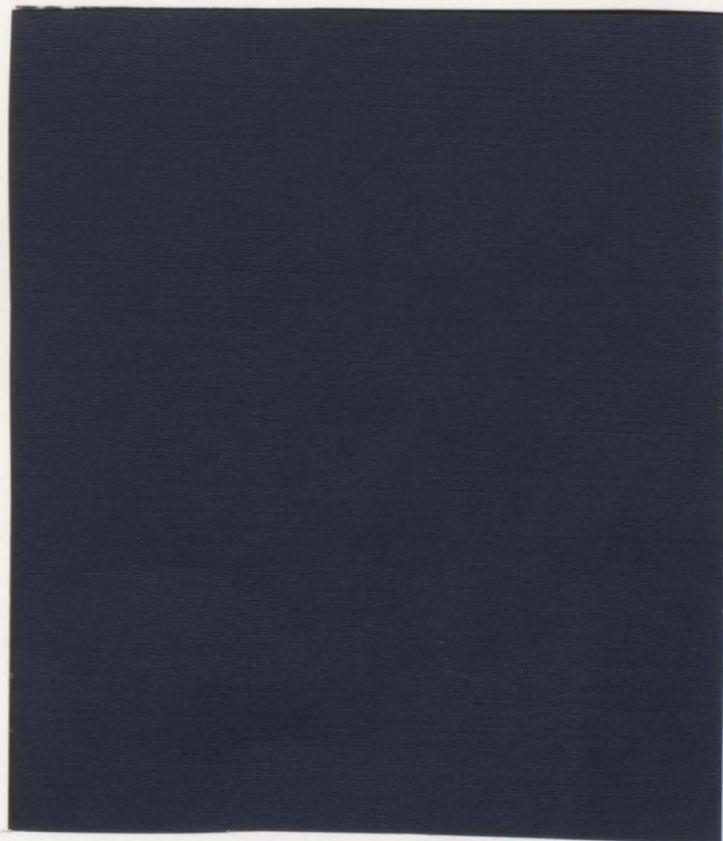
## Memories

**Childhood - It's there and then it isn't.** Somewhere between 1st grade and 12th we begin to let go of childhood. We start thinking of our personal histories and our futures, memories and plans. Every graduate of 1991 has individual plans, but some of their histories and memories are connected. Reflecting on the past we understand how precious those memories are.

James Madden - "The first time I ever got in trouble was by Mack Gum when I kicked Candy Miller in the face when she took my dodge ball. It was the only thing I knew to 'cause she was bigger than me then. Yeah, that was in the 2nd grade; he gave me three swats, too!"

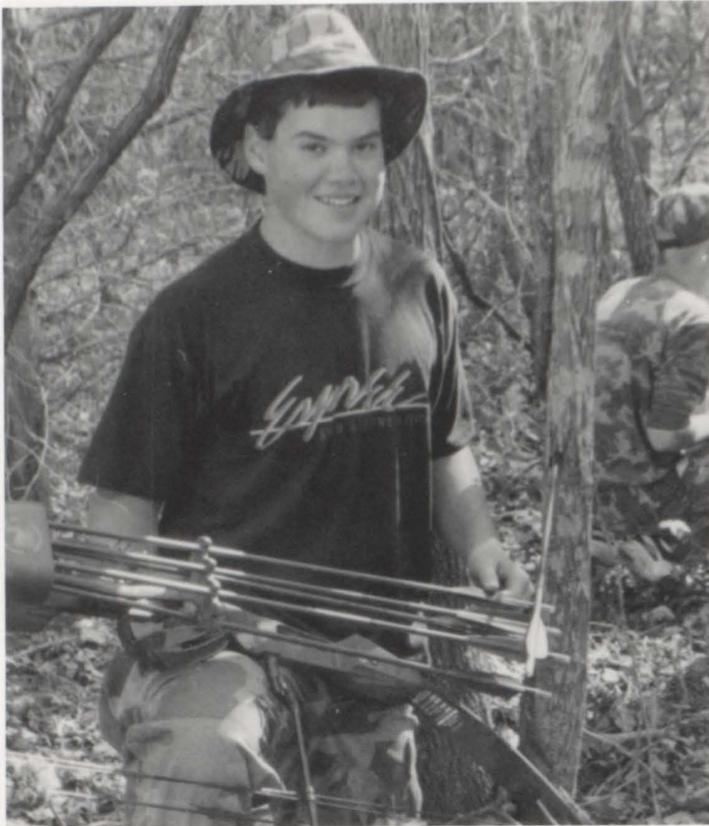


James Madden



**Ted Hiers**, gave the underclassmen the ole' "FORWARD HO!", as Kelly Bosserman said "HI!" to all.





Jason Brook was instructed to kill his pet beaver or else !@#? JASON IS BACK! and he's irked.

## Excuses

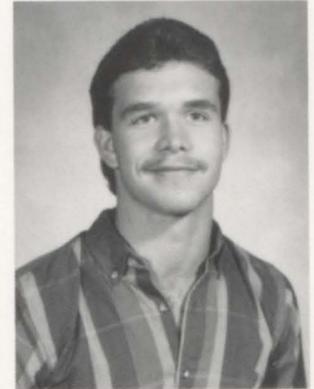
Having years of experience, Seniors seem to come up with some bizarre excuses. They seem to know what has been used and what has not been used. Some seniors used the well-known excuses and just rearranged them a little bit, as others became quite unique. Rarely, there are times when students have had their new puppy dog totally destroy their homework, but this excuse is basically used for laughter, not belief.

Jason Brook - "Well ya see teacher, my pet beaver ate my pencil!"

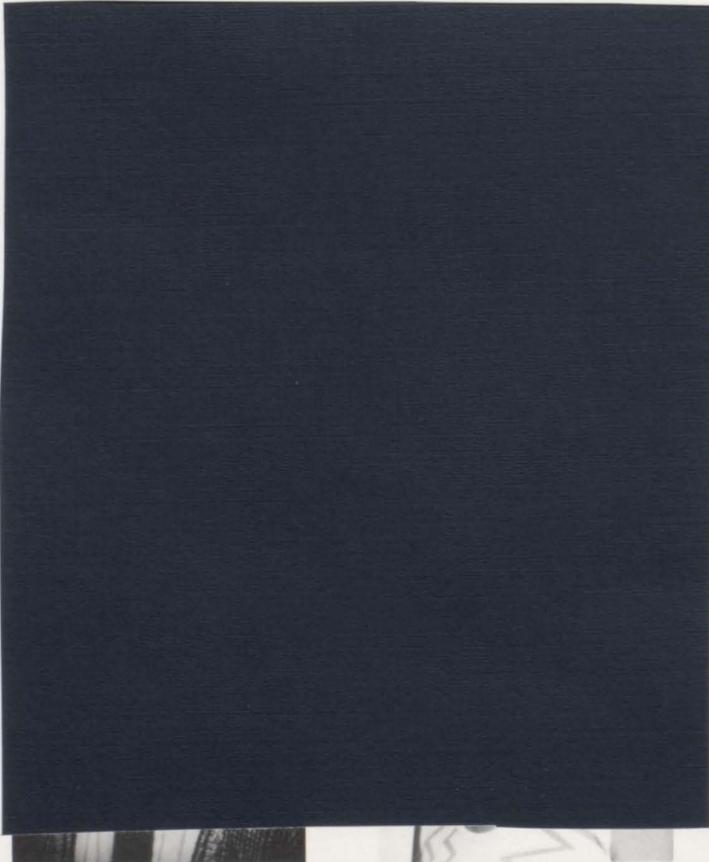
Noel Boyer - "My car stereo made me deaf, so I couldn't hear what you assigned, I didn't have time to do it anyway 'cause after work, Davy and I had to practice pool. Anyway, I'm a Senior, so I can get away with it!"



Cory Majors



Mike McCormick

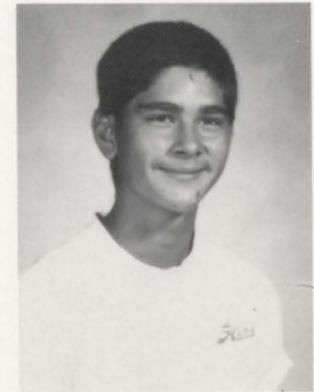


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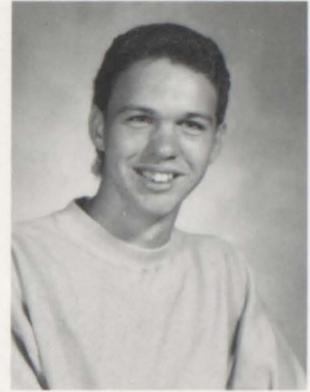




Darlene Quick



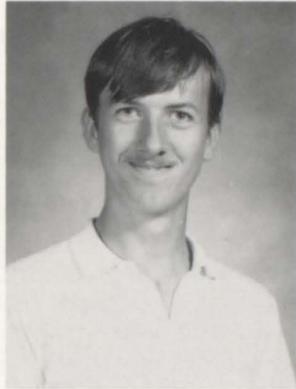
Anna Roberts



Chris Roberts



Toni Sanders



Steve Schaffer



Tabbi Scheets



April Siegrist

## Privileges

It's not sure seniors got extra privileges or if the school was so relieved to "getting rid" of one more group that they just let a few things slide, perhaps because of their fear that they may have to deal with them one more year.

Senior parents have decided that if seniors have a test on Friday and want to go out on a week night - they'll either cram for the exam, or already have it down - or they'll fail. But what it melts down to is teachers, and parents know they might as well 'turn lose', they've either taught the seniors well and they'll use that knowledge; or they'll fail. They are given the "privilege" of teaching themselves the "lessons of life". High school taken them as far as they can go.



Jason Seigrist



Christi Tooley and her parents walk together on 'Senior Night'.



# Class "Unity"

Throughout the years, the students of the 1991 graduating senior class have overcome many obstacles. Whether it was academic challenges, planning functions, or the BIG games, the students always pulled together and came out on top. Although these challenges prepared the seniors for many aspects of life, nothing could prepare them for the devastating events that happened to their class. The first incident occurred early one Sunday morning when Brandi Watson was critically injured in a car accident but fortunately survived. A few weeks later, the senior class was stunned a second time by the tragic death of Ray Kelly, Jr. Overcoming these accidents made the class stronger all around.



Sammy Collins asked Sherry Brown for assistance in writing a story for the yearbook.



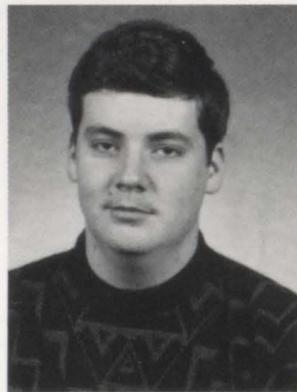
Allison Skinner



Leroy Sullens



Christi Tooley



Trent Tucker



Paul Williams



Andy Zorn



Senior, Rebecca Klappmeyer, was energetic when it came to directing the 1991 Bear Pride Band. (Mike Langdon and Aaron Bryan duet.)

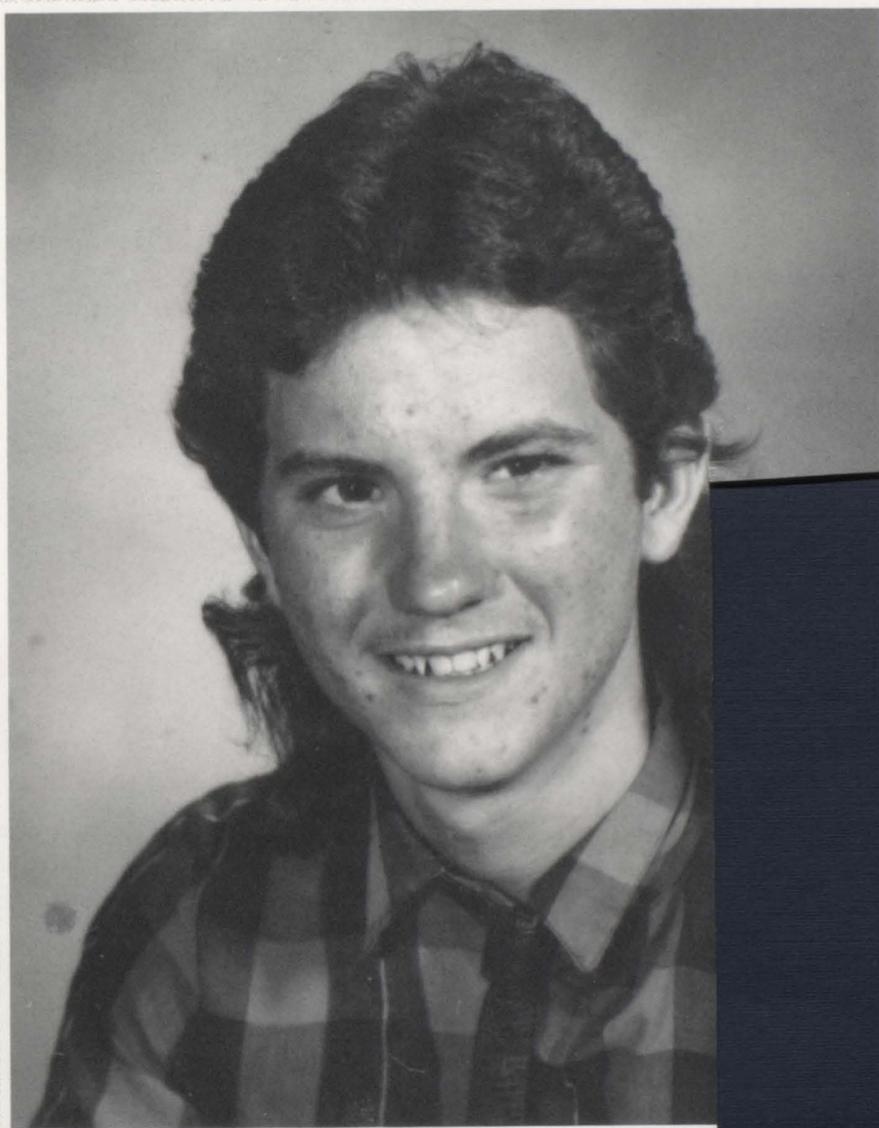
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*IN MEMORY OF*

*RAY DEAN KELLY*

*MARCH 30, 1972 - OCTOBER 14, 1990*





**BEST HUMOR**

Heidi Kappelmann

Dan Brown

**MOST UNIQUE**

Sissy Carter

James Madden

**BEST CITIZEN**

Sammev Collins

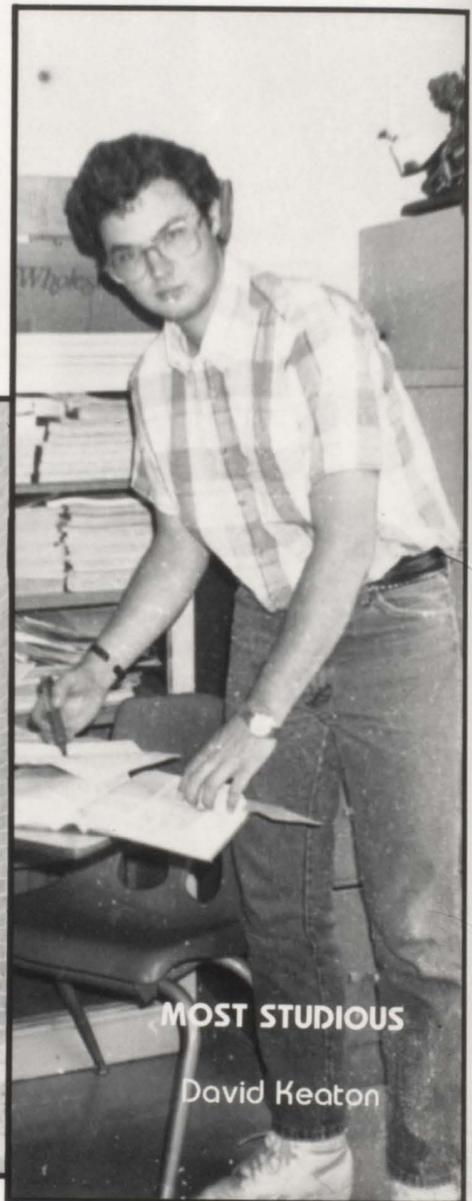
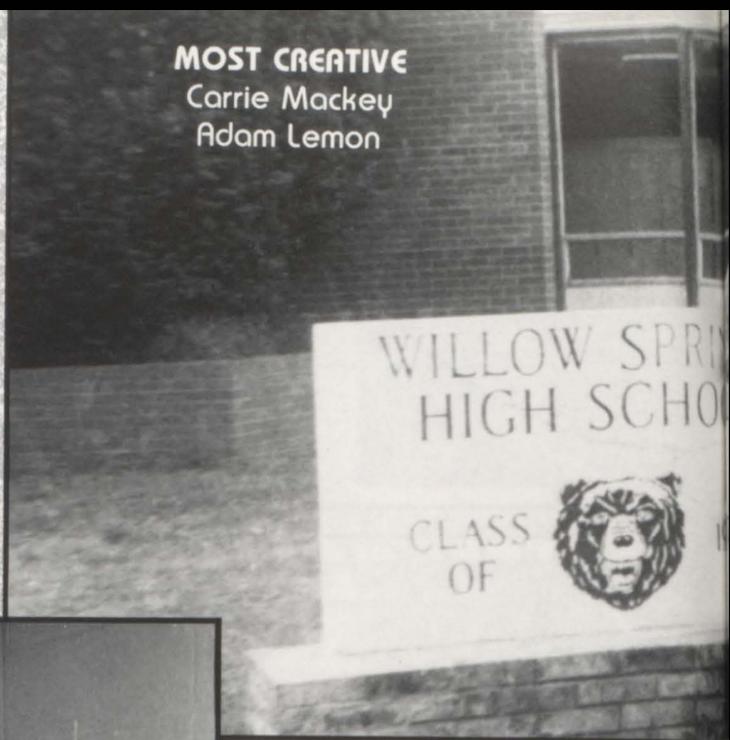
Katie Felkins



**MOST CREATIVE**

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Ted Hiers

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Mike McCormick

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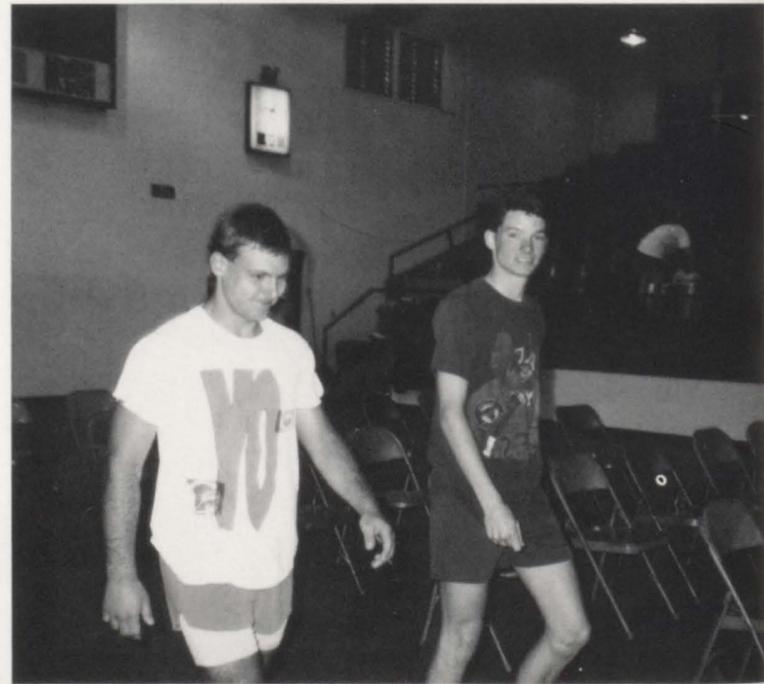


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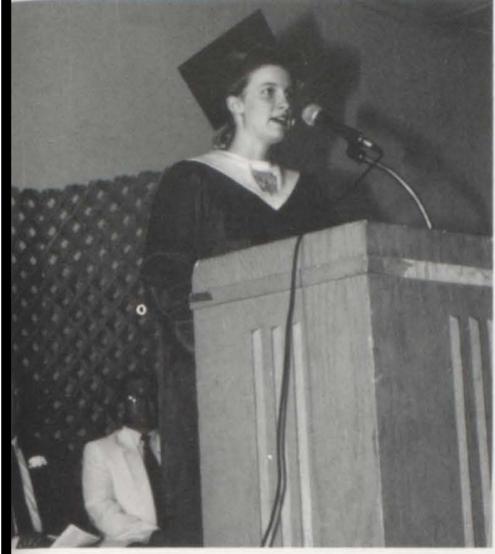


# SENIOR CLASS



**The top ten graduates** are Rebecca Klappmeyer, Katie Felkins, Sherry Brown, Becky Beltz, Noel Boyer, Wiatt Michaud, Sissy Carter, Heidi Kappelmann, Cory Majors, and Sammy Collins.

**During graduation practice,** Ted Hiers concentrates on his every step, while Brian Powers seems to know what he is doing. Fortunately, the practicing paid off and both seniors did an excellent job on the BIG night.



Valedictorian, **Rebecca Klappmeyer** gives her moving farewell speech to her classmates.



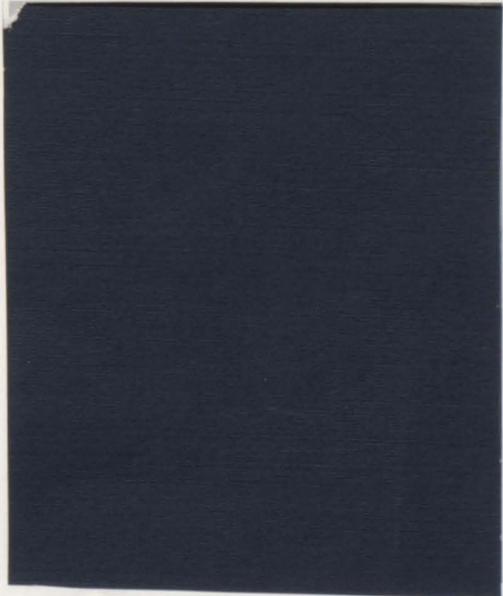
This group of seniors survived the rugged Willow Springs school life for thirteen years.



Signing the list for lining up. Paul Williams and Clinton Fritz prepare to walk out.



The senior choir members sang a special song during the graduation ceremonies to say goodbye to their classmates and friends.



Salutatorian, **Katie Felkins** delivers her didactic speech during the commencement ceremonies.

graduation 1991  graduation 1991  graduation 1991  graduation 1991  graduation 1991 

# Jewel Of The Nile

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First Runners Up were Norma Brotherton and Ted Hiers.



Prom King and Queen were Andy Zorn and Rebecca Klappmeyer.



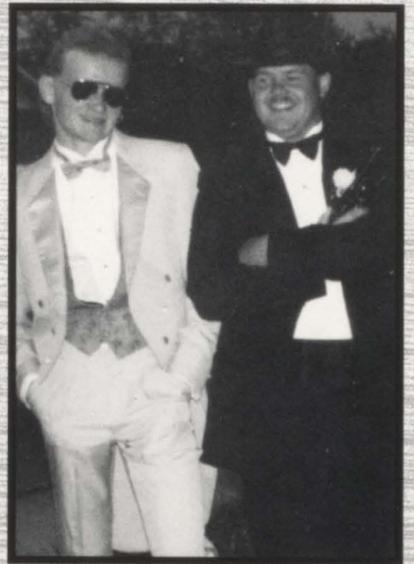
Second Runners up were Cory Majors and Sherry Brown.



To Me



doesn't always have to consist of dates, as these demonstrate.



Preparedness is shown by Seniors Adam Lemon and Dave Hiler.



sy Woodring and Brian Powers at Prom.



Prom is turned into a doe-see-doe as Adam Webb twirls Kera Utter.

Graciously asking for that last dance is Don Clarke to Mandy Perkins.

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Becky,  
Your first 18 years have filled  
us with pride and joy. May your  
future be filled with many good  
things. Love, Daddy and Mother



Rebecca Jane Beltz





*We love you!*



**Noel James Boyer**

*Noel,  
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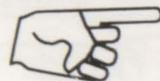
*Love,  
Mom  
and  
Dad*



*David,  
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in your life. You have  
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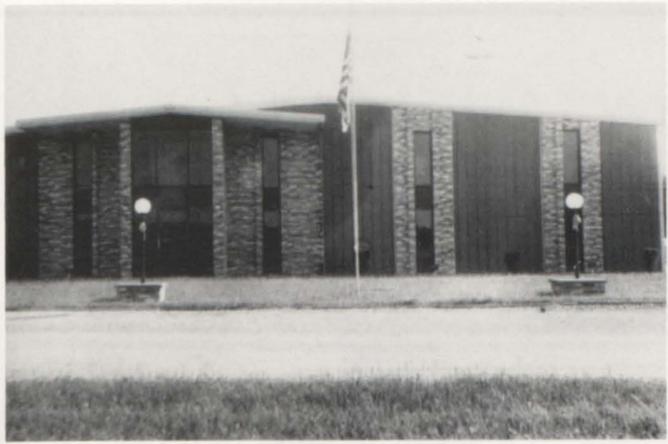


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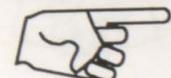
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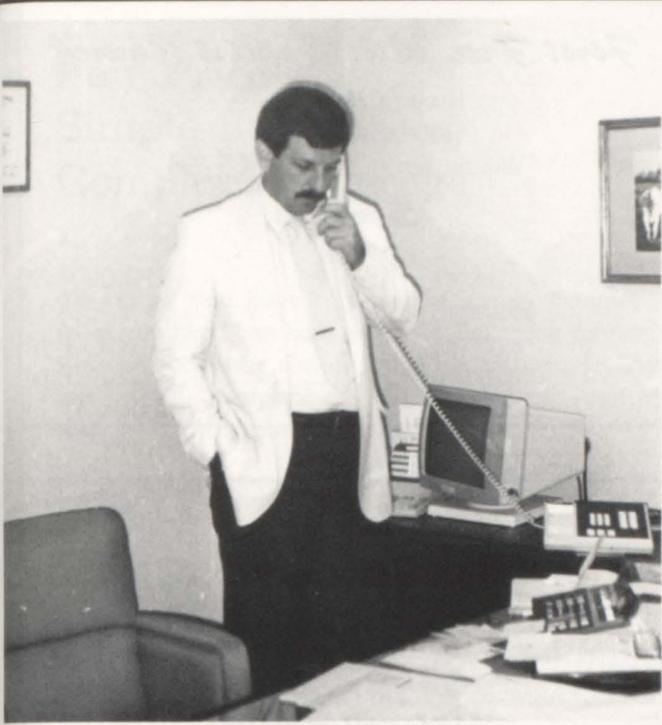
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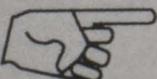
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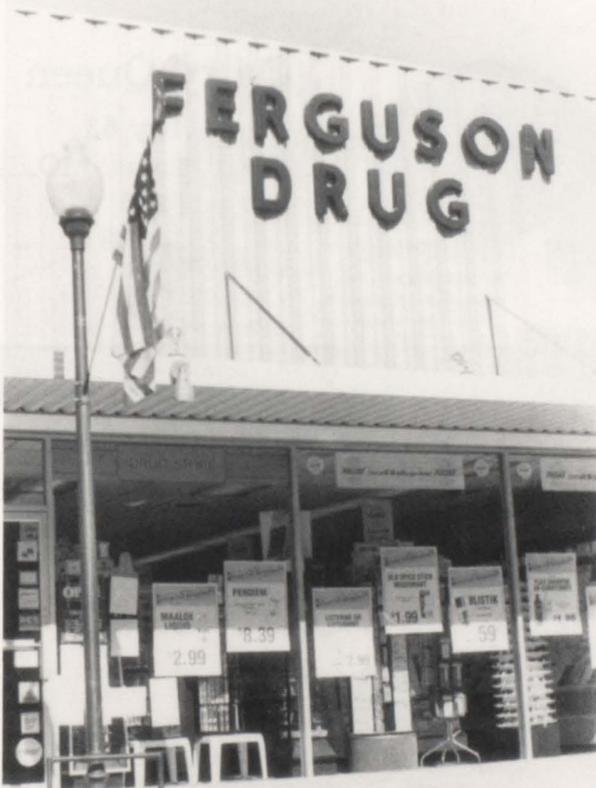
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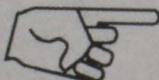


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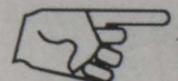


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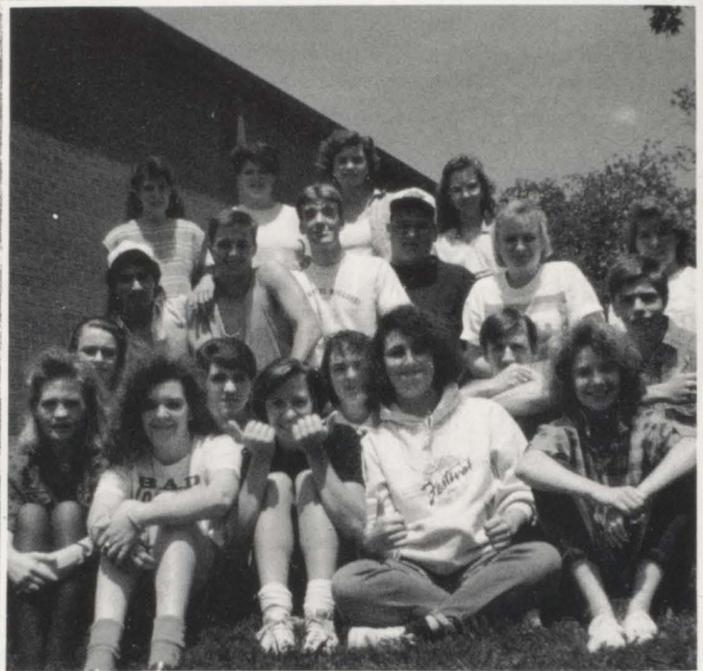
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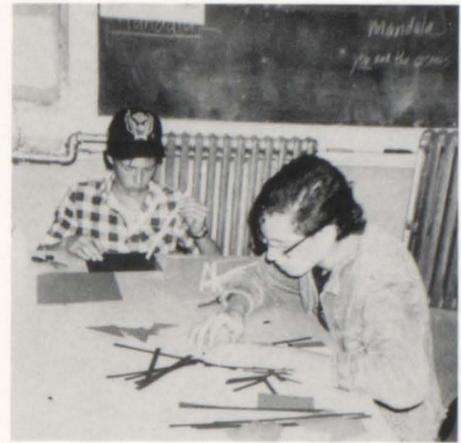
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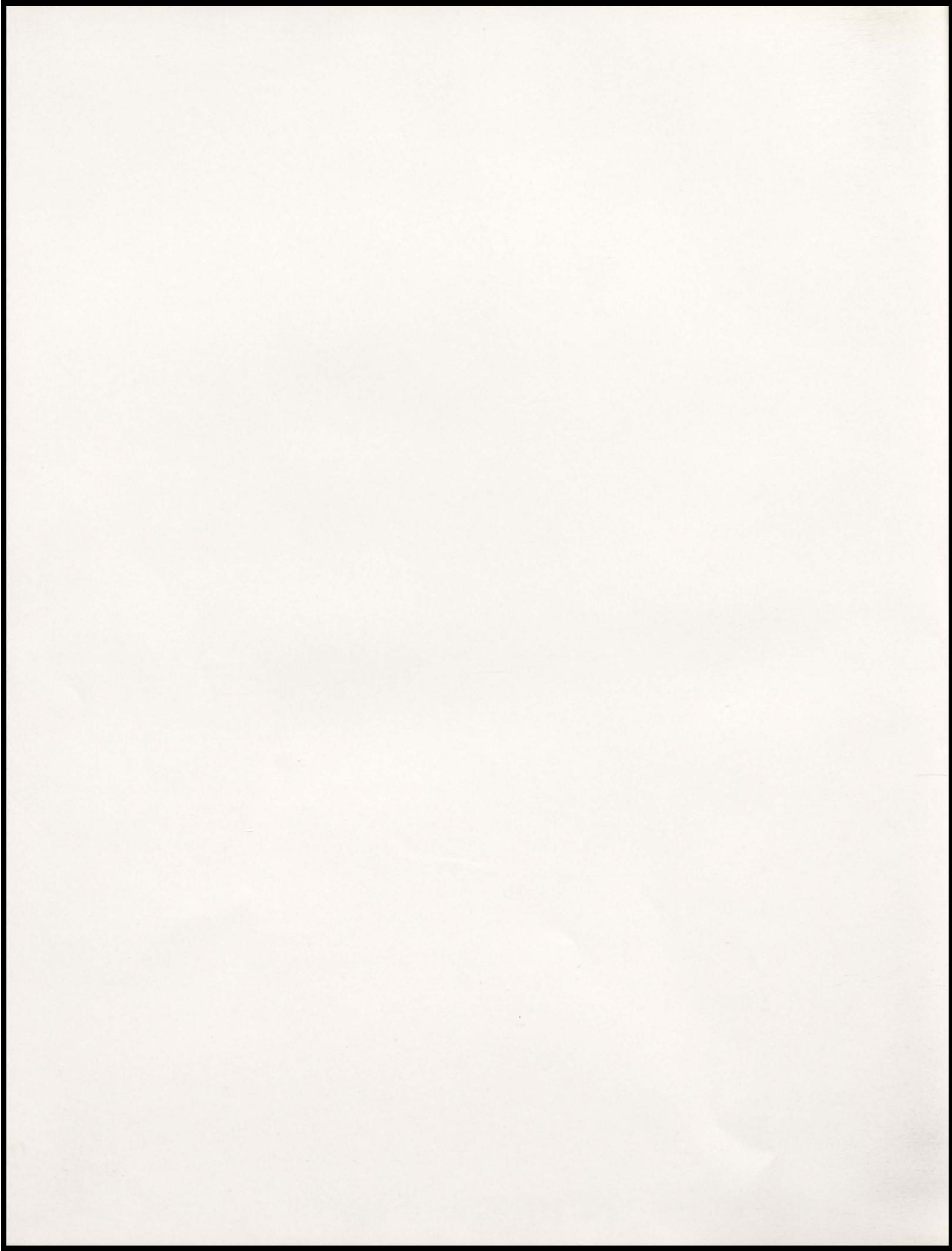
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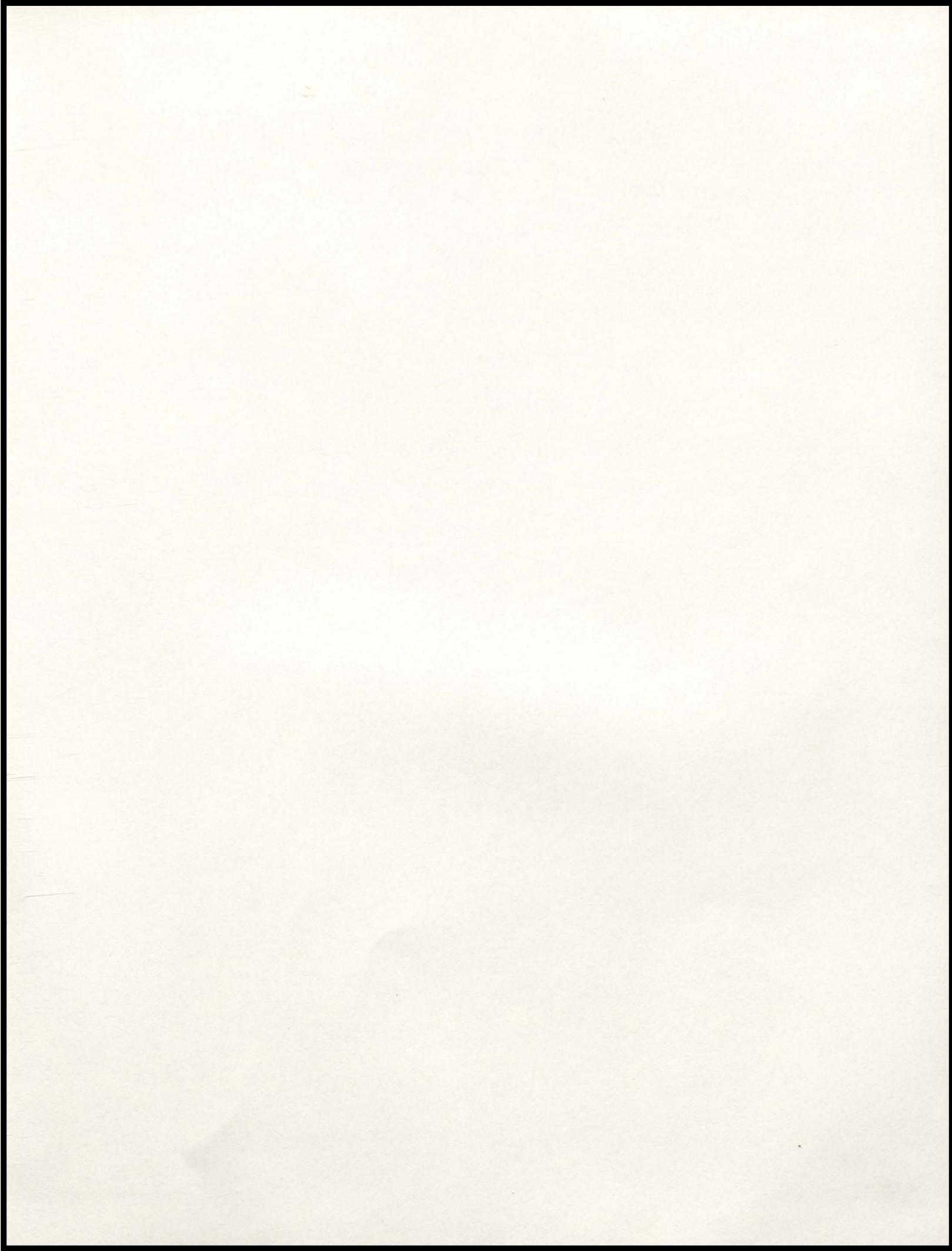
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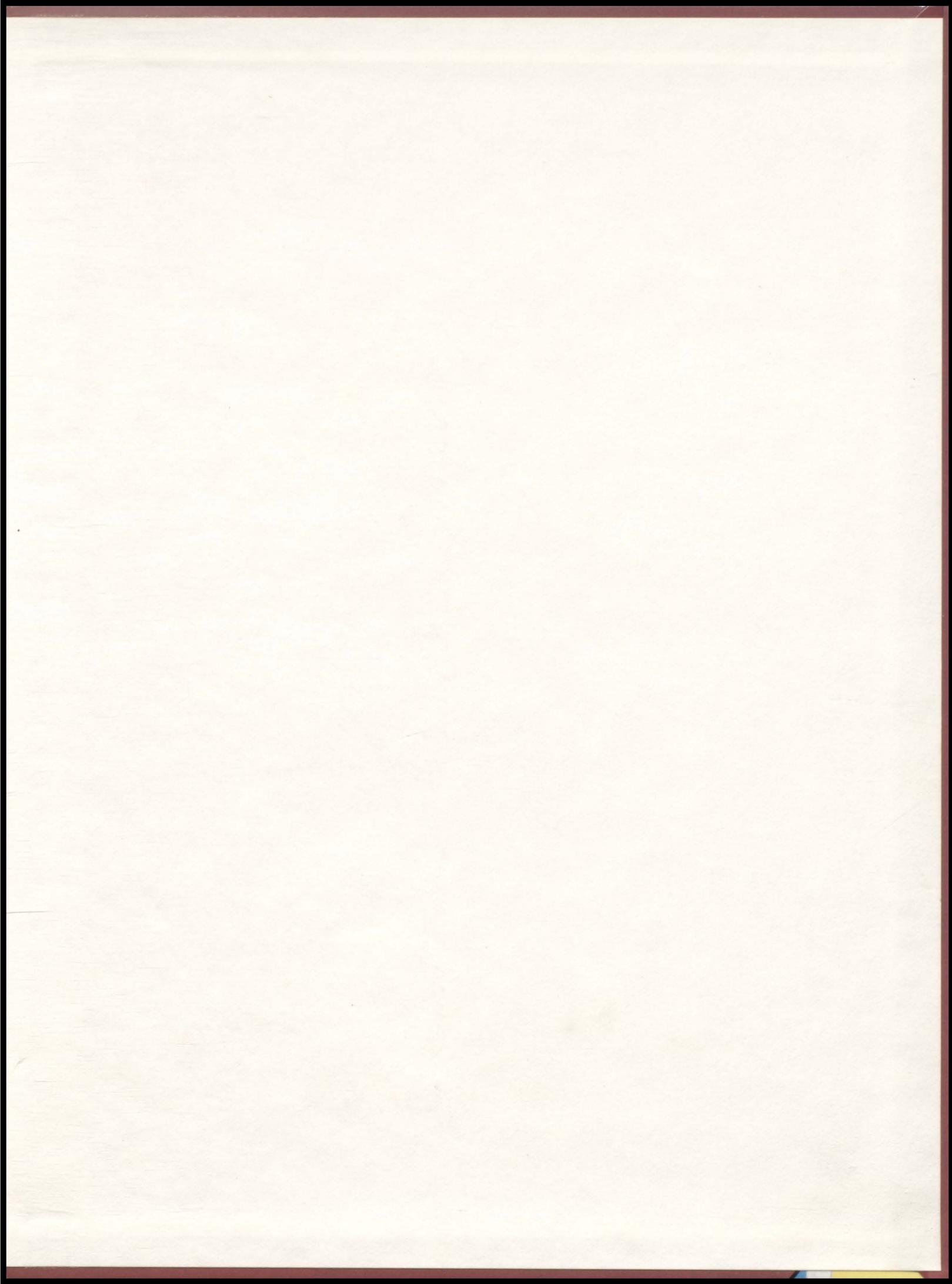


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