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In celebration of the *Carhesian's* silver anniversary, this year's theme is "What goes around comes around." *Carhesian* has a literal meaning of looking back, and these pages will link 1990 and 1965.

Many of our parents were attending WRHS in 1965, and this *Carhesian* will in some ways compare the school of today and yesterday. What exactly did our parents do for fun way back then?

Twenty-five classes have graduated since the first *Carhesian* was published, but the annual still remains a constant at Western. This statement from the '65 yearbook still holds true: "In the years to come when the cover of the *Carhesian* is opened and all of its treasures are revealed, then, and only then, will its significance be realized."

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Seniors face fun, work Upper class at last

Some things will never change. Once again, the Senior Class thought it was the biggest, baddest and best class ever to grace the halls of WR. OK, guys, given the benefit of the doubt, its members ranked up there somewhere.

Being one of the most spirited senior classes ever, it won third prize with its Homecoming float, "Crush the Kitties," and won the Spirit Horseshoe several times throughout the year.

Following the tradition of past years, seniors continued cutting in lunch line. A new privilege, the SPA (Senior Privilege Area), was also established for honor students. Other special activities for the seniors included a Coney Dog Day before Thanksgiving to use up refreshments left from the senior-sponsored Fall Break Dance.

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Although seniors 25 years ago had formal pictures taken, their variety consisted of the traditional yearbook pose or the traditional yearbook pose. Seniors today have a great variety and expression of individuality in their portraits.

Just as with the seniors of 1965, many looked for work and faced the mountains of college materials. Just as the Class of '65, we shall in 25 years reflect upon this now dreadful, yet joyful, concept we are embarking on—the future—and see the past.

Members of the Senior Class form a friendship circle broken only by picture cropping.

Folding banquet programs was only one of the tasks required of office practice students Kris Fannin and Julie Siron.

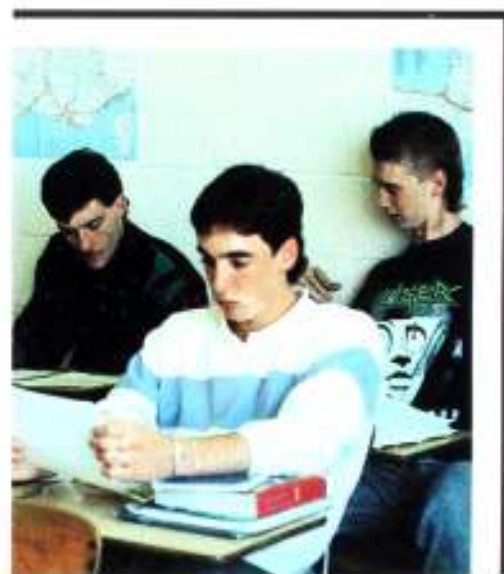
Seniors of 1965 take "the final walk" on graduation day.





"Expectant mother" Katy Reed was selected to live in the bomb shelter during a Family Living simulation.

Preparing studiously, Jaime Braden, Bryan Giesecke, and Kurt Hellmann study for a College English test.



After a final wave goodbye, the Class of '65 was on its way.

Absorbed in a lecture, government students take notes and listen attentively.

Sophomores Kevin Rogers and Bill Shutt enjoy an evening snack at Burger King.

Some things never change

What would you do if you had been a teenager in 1965? Well, some went out to the main drag to race or spent seventy-five cents to go to the local drive-in or maybe just "buzzed the ave." If they weren't doing those things, it was probably because they were at a Saturday football game, or maybe they went to a basketball game.

What do teenagers do today? McGilla's and Cadillac Beach are some dance clubs for teenagers. Those with lots of Rider Spirit could spend their weekends just as they did in the good ole days. Moviegoers can expect to spend about \$5 to see that special actor.

If you're a little on the wild side, you could try skateboarding. That's the most popular past-time. Or those who don't go for that kind of thing might go to McDonald's for a bite to eat.

What does it mean to party? Well, it's a bunch of rampant teenagers on the loose listening to loud music, dancing, eating pizza and drinking cherry cokes. That is the only thing that hasn't changed with the times.



During a 4th of July parade, 1965 alumnus Lester Tucker drives his classmates.

Students display their spirit by getting rowdy at the volleyball victory over Mapleton.





Freshmen Amanda Legg and Susan Supeck take time out of their busy weekends to be-bop at the Senior Class dance.

To keep warm and show off their Rider Spirit, seniors Laura Riddle, Sherrie Robinson and Tiffany Strimpfel huddle at the Homecoming football game.

In 1965, WR students gathered at Rusty Chester's house to play games after going Christmas caroling.



Seniors Bryan Giesecke and Kirk Sherrill model two of the biggest fashions of the year—turtlenecks and bolos.

Juniors Eric Bement and Heidi Krisha show the contrast in leather jackets. Eric's black leather was also common in 1965.



Junior Kim Thomas models her floral vest worn with the ever-popular jeans.

The Spanish Club of 1965 display some of the common styles of the day.





Twenty-five years later and still looking good

Western has seen many changes in student attire over the last 25 years. Although there has been change, many of the basic styles were still seen roaming the halls in '89.

The hottest new fashions at WR weren't only seen on girls but also on the guys. Clothing became more unisex over the last few years, and many girls were often found raiding their brothers' and fathers' closets looking for *something* to wear. Vests and bolos were the biggest fashion items shared by both sexes.

Sweaters and sweatshirts had to be worn with the once-hated turtleneck to achieve the "in look." Sweaters, worn with everything from jeans to skirts and dress pants, were as popular as always. They ranged from bright and bulky to dark cardigans with royal crests.

Narrow pant legs also became a prominent fashion for everyone. If the pant legs weren't narrow enough, the pegged look took over.

Girls could be seen wearing skirts varying in



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length from mini to mid-calf.

The ever-popular T-shirts were still a basic clothing statement. Two shirts were often worn together with the sleeves rolled.

Even though we wouldn't be caught dead in anything our parents might have worn, many of today's fashions reflected those of yesterday.

Students display the different variations of fall sweaters.

If students didn't feel like dressing up, the ever popular t-shirt was commonly seen. Some of the various styles are shown by this group of guys.

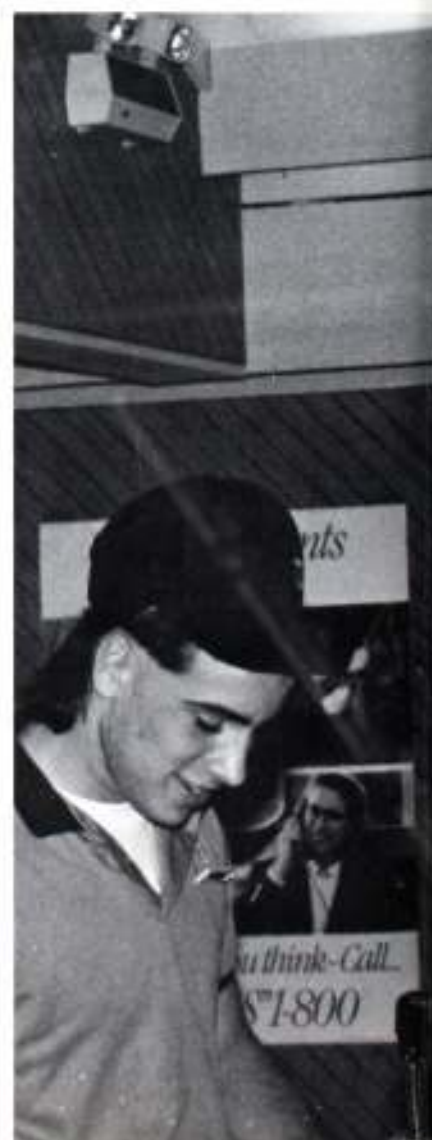
Hanging out in the halls after school, some of the more casual dress of '65 is seen.



The tyrantical despot of an Industrial Arts instructor Walter Koleno orders Junior Marc Weisenberger to fill it up.

Senior John Papai puts the *coup de grace* on a load of groceries which were sent rocketing down the conveyor belt by a heartless cashier.

Mr. Elker, guidance counselor in 1965, helps a student examine his future employment prospects.





To live and die while at work

When in the course of natural events it becomes necessary, nay, mandatory for a student to bolster his waning influx of cash, he has but one, lone option—to get a job. Whether this horrid option entails becoming a cashier or tossing pizzas, it is still one of the lowliest, most detestable avenues open to a student to rectify his stifled cash flow problem.

These few, brave (some say stupid) souls who have submitted themselves to the unrestrained rigors and tortures of part-time employment display phenomenal organizational talents and abilities by fanatically juggling the responsibilities of home, job, school, sports and a social life. Amazingly, these foolish mortals are not the first, nor will they be the last to trek down this path of misery and despair known as a job. In the 60's, the average student was brow-beaten for the meager sum of \$1.25 an hour, whereas now he is guaranteed a minimum wage of \$3.35 an hour, a horrendous sum indeed.

This is one of the most time honored traditions, held in sacred regard by almost every employer on the face of this dust-ball orb on which we live, so let all BEWARE!

Junior Al Good takes a meal order from fellow junior Shawn Burns at the Norwalk Burger King.

Frantically struggling to get a order of french fries ready, senior Julie DeLong scrambles to get the proper ingredients.



Queen Sandy Youngeberg reigned over the 1964 Homecoming festivities.

Seniors get rowdy after winning the Spirit Key during the Homecoming pep assembly.



Sophomores Cheri Goodrich and Susan Buscher show their school spirit by painting their faces on Blue and White Day.

Freshman Dawn Conrad dresses as an Indian squaw on Halloween Day.



Spirit Week a success Spirit fills WR

School spirit filled the hallways the week of Oct. 2-6 as the traditional Spirit Week was held to celebrate the Homecoming game against New London.

Sweats, hats and sunglasses were the fashionable attire on Monday with most of the school participating.

Tuesday was Formal Day with many people wearing ties and suits.

Aloha! On Wednesday students celebrated Beach and Hawaiian Day with towels, jams, Hawaiian shirts and sunglasses.

Just about anything went on Thursday as Halloween Day was held. The mystery of the day was the identity of a large ape which lumbered down the halls and into classrooms. There were also devils, witches, the Grim Reaper, a bumble bee and two Browns fans sighted.

Thursday evening the traditional bonfire was held on the baseball field. Unlike previous years, only high school students were permitted to attend. Boyd Martin, 1961 alumnus, was the guest speaker and talked about memories of his high school football career. A New London fan who bore a resemblance to senior Brian Bement also showed up at the bonfire but was hit in the face by a pie thrown by junior Jason Linder.

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As always, Blue and White Day was held on Friday. Students wore the school colors and even painted their faces and hair.

Shawn Upchurch, Senior Class president, said, "I thought Spirit Week was a neat break from the typical routine of the everyday drudgery. We need to have something of that nature more often."

Sophomores Woody Krupp, Denny Hormell, Erick Weisenberger and junior Dave Good dress as cheerleaders on Halloween Day.

WR students show some of the interesting outfits wore on Hawaiian Day.

Juniors display their spirit as they ride their float entitled "Hail New London."



What was happening in 1965?

Back to the future

Imagine the year 1965, when teens purchased hamburgers for 25 cents and jeans for \$6. Kids were mesmerized by black and white television. They chanted "gol—ly" with Gomer Pyle, spun hits with Dick Clark on *American Bandstand* and grew up with the mishaps of Little Joe and Hoss on *Bonanza*. Today, teens watch shows depicting the 60's. *The Wonder Years*, *Tour of Duty* and *China Beach* are among many programs viewed on color TV.

In 1965, the Beatles, Fats Domino, the Monkeys, Bob Dylan and the Beach Boys were the envy of the music business. Their themes consisted of boys meeting girls and falling in love. Singing sensations of the 90's include New Kids on the Block, Milli Vanilli, Dino and Paula Abdul. Many bands focus on sex, drugs, money and even Satanism.

On Friday in '65, teens would tear out of class, hop into their cars and prepare for a riotous weekend. Guys would get their hot rod cars ready to "buzz the ave" for chicks. If the guys were unsuccessful, they would retreat to Friendly Corners, a hang out for dancing. When couples went on dates, they usually wound up at the drive-in, watching their heart throbs Sean Connery and Julie Andrews. When adolescents felt mischievous, they would soap their friends' windows.

Weekends in the 1990's, however, are filled with excursions to the mall, going to the movies, dancing at Cadillac Beach and MaGilla's and toilet papering.



Mr. Wilson observes his computer literacy class's performance during its first time on the computer.

Current WR seniors Sherrie Robinson, Jennifer Knoll and Sherry Tucker pose with their fathers from the Class of '65.

This loving couple, senior Ty Wolfe and junior Lauren Maurer, prove that "going steady" hasn't changed over the past 25 years.





These suave guys check out the possibilities of using a friend's old '57 Chevy to buzz the ave for chicks.

During a time-out at the Parents' Night game against Mapleton, Coach Knechtges gives the volleyball team a pep talk.



Demonstrating the proper technique for judging different types of soil, Neil Martin, county extension agent, speaks to the vo ag class.

Freshman Jason Myers displays his expertise at skateboarding, which was just as popular in 1965.

At the Homecoming bonfire, Principal Loewy and the senior football members prepare to set the pile of wood ablaze.

Traditions inspire memories

We are WR!

Blankets, scarves, gloves, hot chocolate, shivers, and cheers—all ingredients for a traditional Homecoming. Despite the cold, blustery weather of Oct. 6, WR celebrated all of the usual Homecoming customs.

On Thursday night, the marching band led students to the bonfire on the baseball diamond. Players, coaches and other speakers addressed the rowdy crowd, and senior Brian Bement starred in a skit as a devout New London fan who got a pie in the eye. Boyd Martin, a 1961 graduate, shared some high school football anecdotes.

The following evening's activities commenced with the parade of the court and floats led by the WRHS Marching Band. Senior Jennifer Moldenhauer, crowned queen earlier that afternoon at the pep assembly, was introduced prior to the game, along with the rest of the court. Band, French Club, and the Senior Class were awarded for having the top three floats, respectively.

Despite all of the Rider spirit in the stands, the team lost to New London 0-18.

Reflecting on the game, senior co-captain Ty Wolfe, said, "It was a disappointing loss because New London was a very beatable team, and it was our senior Homecoming game."

The magic of Homecoming was evident at the dance that concluded the weekend. Student Coun-



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cil sold 338 tickets for the Saturday night dance held 8 p.m. until midnight. The gym was transformed into a fall "wonderland" with straw, corn stalks, crepe paper and balloons. Freshmen served free refreshments, and doorprizes were awarded at the dance.

Student Council dedicated Homecoming '89 to John Speer, athletic director, for his hard work and dedication to the school.

The 1964 Homecoming Court: Jo Swonger, junior; Karen Witzleben, senior; Queen Sandy Youngeberg, senior; Brenda Orson, sophomore.

Elated Homecoming Queen Jennifer Moldenhauer rides in a Corvette during the parade with Nicia Davenport, flower girl, and Patrick Nolan, crown bearer. Varsity and junior varsity cheerleaders huddle to discuss their next cheer at the Homecoming game.





Escort John Cassidy congratulates '64 Homecoming Queen Sandy Youngberg during the pregame announcement.



The 1989 Homecoming Court: Deniell Cureton and Steve Howard, sophomores; Julia Nolan and Shawn Upchurch, seniors; Veronica Bursley and Steve Grose, EHOVE seniors; Patrick Nolan, crown bearer; Queen Jennifer Moldenhauer and Jamie Braden, seniors; Nicia Davenport, flower girl; Sheri Hermer and Paul Yaussy, seniors; Brenda Reep and Bill Hite, juniors; Andrea Petrey and Keith Pasenow, freshmen.

Emitting spirit during the pep assembly, seniors cheer to win the spirit key.

Senior Keith Schaffer bursts through the hoop as the rowdy Riders stampede onto the field.

The more things change, the more they

Students deal with changes

Although many things have changed in the past 25 years, many things have stayed the same. Just as the graduates of '65 experienced the trials and tribulations of being teenagers, so do the students today. They must not only deal with "test stress," homework, relationships, and trying to find a place to park, but they must also adjust to changes in their

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school environment. Some changes included new policies on bussing, GPA's and the honor roll system, and of course, the ominous tone. Some very welcome changes included the SPA, or senior privilege area, free refreshments at dances, and gifts for perfect attendance. Students also had to deal with the changes brought on by the failure of the one per cent income tax.



Seniors take a lunch break with the Big Boy at the GLIPA yearbook conference.

While other French III students await turns, junior Al Good demonstrates the art of *palet*.

To encourage voters to pass the one per cent income tax, senior Ron Hibbard hangs signs as a part of his Family Living project.



stay the same



Trying to locate her books for the next class, freshman Amanda Finley rummages through her locker.

Junior Dave Good helps to saw wood for a barn built by the vocational agriculture class.

To show her school spirit, senior Tiffany Strimpfel dresses up for Halloween Day during Spirit Week.

Instructing, coaching, caring, impeding chaos

Teachers are heartbeat of building

Whether teaching or coaching, advising or simply caring, teachers at Western Reserve High School are the heartbeat of the building.

The faculty was involved in serving breakfast during Senior Week and competed in the traditional senior-faculty basketball game. "A Touch of Class," a brass sextet including Miss Wilson, Mr. Whanger, Mrs. Egle, Mr. Crites, Mr. Englert and Mr. Wilson, performed for Christmas.

Extending their many talents and free time to the student body, teachers were kept busy as advisers to numerous extracurricular groups.

To help pass the levy, the faculty formed committees to make signs, buttons and letters to newspapers.

The staff faced many changes such as computerized interims/report cards, refreshments/awards at faculty meetings, new administrators, and at graduation wore gowns signifying their college degrees.

Their hard work did not go without acknowledgement, however. Student Council participated in Teacher Appreciation Week by honoring the special people we faced every day. The council delivered apples, balloons, certificates, mock report cards and a catered lunch.



Preparing for the start of a new year, Mr. Kastner types information for his choirs.

Showing that teachers have spirit too, Mrs. Knechtges and Mrs. Harlan participate on Halloween Day of Spirit Week.

Carol Barone: English I and II, Spanish I and II, Spanish Club Adviser

Bob Crites: Marching, Concert, Jazz and Pep Bands

Laura Egle: Consumer Math, Pre-Algebra, Algebra I, Geometry, Cheerleading Adviser

Mike Englert: Intro to Social Studies, World History, Psychology, Sociology, Economics, Sophomore Class Adviser, Mock Trial Adviser

John Esbenshade: American History, Government, Citizen Bee Adviser

Connie Giesecke: Physical Education and Health

Raymond Gonter: Life Science, Physical Education and Health

Jim Hagemeyer: General Business, Accounting I and II

Rebecca Harlan: Librarian, National Honor Society Adviser, Freshman Class Adviser

Evelyn Johns: Home Economics I and II, Singles Living, Clothing, Child Development II and Senior Class Adviser

Michael Kastner: Vocal Music, Show choir

Marilyn Knechtges: Computer Literacy, Computer Programming, Algebra II, Advanced Math, Calculus, Varsity Volleyball Coach, Firelands and Academic Challenge Adviser

Elizabeth Koleno: English II and III, Written Communications I and II, Yearbook, Newspaper, Junior Class Adviser

Walter Koleno: Industrial Arts I, II and III, Drafting I and II, Junior Class Adviser

Thomas Lund: Chemistry, Physics, General Science

Kathy McClendon: Learning Disability Tutor

James Metz: Typing I and II, Business Law

David Rice: Guidance Counselor, Cross Country Coach

Tom Robson: Biology I, Advanced Biology

Bruce Thayer: Vocational Agriculture I, II, III and IV, FFA Adviser, Freshman Class Adviser

Brenda Toney: Oral Communications

Tom Turner: Developmental Handicapped Program

Brenda Turnley: Child Development I, Practical Foods, Family Living, Senior Class Adviser

Dennis Whanger: French I, II and III, College English, French Club Adviser, Sophomore Class Adviser, Firelands and Academic Challenge Adviser

James Wiles: Art I, II, III and IV

Don Wilson: OWA, Football Coach, Track Coach, Freshman Boys' Basketball

Pam Wilson: Drama, English I, II, Reading, Wrestlerettes Adviser, Drama Club Adviser

Rodge Wilson: General Math, Algebra I, Pre-Algebra, Computer I



While speaking at the Homecoming pep assembly, Mr. Speer, athletic director, introduces the coaches and captains.

After a hard day at work, Mr. Whanger takes off his tie and relaxes during bus duty.

Celebrating FFA Week, the members serve the faculty a delicious breakfast, where Mr. Koleno gladly obliges their hard work.

Members of "A Touch of Class," Mrs. Eggle and Mr. Crites practice for the Christmas assembly.



Carol Barone
Bob Crites
Laura Eggle
Michael Englert
John Esbershade
Connie Giesecke
Raymond Ginter

James Hagemeyer
Rebecca Harlan
Evelyn Johns
Michael Kastner
Marilyn Knechtges
Elizabeth Koleno
Walter Koleno

Thomas Lund
Kathy McClendon
James Metz
David Rice
Tom Robson
Bruce Thayer
Brenda Toney

Tom Turner
Brenda Turnley
Dennis Whanger
James Wiles
Don Wilson
Fam Wilson
Rodge Wilson

New leaders assume roles

The administration saw many changes this year as it welcomed both a new principal and a superintendent.

Students were greeted in the fall by Principal Michael Loewy. Coming from Vermilion to replace Dennis Doughty, Mr. Loewy added several new policies including the Senior Privilege Area (SPA), academic letters, Senior Week and pizza parties for special groups.

Former superintendent Ike Ferres stepped in on an interim basis while the board of education searched for a permanent head of the school system. As January rolled in, Gary Zoldesy filled the position with high hopes.

Another integral part of the school year was the financial condition of the schools. After the voters rejected a tax levy in November, the board decided to drop spring sports. Through the fund-raising efforts of the Athletic Boosters, baseball and track were reinstated. A .75 income tax was put on the ballot again in May, and it passed by a margin of 841 to 693. The tax will bring in \$450,000 a year and help keep the schools above water.

Commenting on the levy passing, Mr. Zoldesy exclaimed, "Fantastic! I was encouraged throughout the campaign by all of the volunteers' endless hours of work. This definitely was the key to its passing."

Mr. Loewy said, "All of the people are to be commended on a job well done."

"I'm happy for the students because those are who will benefit," Mr. Loewy added.

Michael Loewy replaced Dennis Doughty as high school principal.



Superintendent Gary Zoldesy assumed his position in January.



Finances are discussed by Superintendent Zoldesy and board members George Van Doottingh, Jeanine Schaeffer, Robert Johannsen, John Nolan, Kevin Zimmerman and Treasurer Evelyn Radcliffe.



Secretary Mary Lou Mack types certificates for the Awards Banquet.



Treasurer's Secretary Gayle Frederick and Superintendent's Secretary Phyllis Bruck take a break.

On Hawaiian Day, Mr. Rice explains the results of the Stanford Ability and Achievement test to the sophomores



Guidance office gives assistance

The Guidance Department was witness to several changes this year. Among them were the new computer system and the re-location of the office.

Counselor David Rice found the computer to be a benefit as he used it for scheduling, school enrollment, mailing labels, and attendance. The computer is connected by phone line to the Erie County Board of Education. Because of the computer, a new air conditioner was installed in the office. Students received computerized interims and report cards for the first time.

Juniors and seniors used the computer for the Ohio Career Information Service (OCIS) to locate data concerning colleges and scholarships.

During the Christmas vacation, Mr. Rice and Athletic Director John Speer switched offices. The change was made so Mr. Rice had easier accessibility to the high school office and the computer.

At one time or another, all students went to Mr. Rice for assistance. He organized the General Aptitude Test Battery (GATB) and the Gates MacGinitie reading and competency tests as well as the freshman career program. Juniors and seniors went to him for college and scholarship applications and help in registering for the ACT and SAT.

When one had a personal problem Mr. Rice's door was always open. Dilemmas at home or with friends were often some of the problems Mr. Rice helped students to overcome.

"The guidance office is meant to be an asset to the students; it should assist in any way it can," he commented.

Sophomore Joe Linder prepares to watch an EHOVE tape explaining its benefits.

Mr. Rice and sophomore Charles McMurray discuss future plans.

Counselor David Rice types data concerning attendance into the new computer.

Guidance secretary Dottie Wynkoop prepares "bubble" sheets for the teachers to use in recording grade cards.



WORDS

Novels highlight literature classes

Language Arts include those classes such as English, foreign languages and speech that help students to communicate better.

In French classes, students expanded their vocabulary by learning words and watching French movies and listening to French records in order to hear the language spoken fluently. Third level students read and translated the novel *La Dynamite*.

Spanish students learned new vocabulary by listening to records and doing work from the text book. Students also had a food day, during which they sampled various Spanish dishes.

In oral communications, pupils were required to deliver various types of speeches such as

demonstration and personal experience. Groups of students also presented newscasts to the rest of the class.

English levels I through III struggled through the Vocabulary Workshop series as well as reading several novels and working on grammar skills. Freshmen read the novel *The Lord of the Flies*, sophomores got a taste of Shakespeare in the play *Julius Caesar* and also read *The Pearl*. Juniors read the ever-popular *The Scarlet Letter*.

In College English the work load increased, and students had to write term papers, do book reports and compose their own sonnets.



In French III class, junior Rosemary Sherry takes her turn at the game *petanque*.

During her demonstration speech, senior Melissa Schmidt explains the duties of a school newspaper page editor.

With amazement, English III students watch the movie "The Lottery," which treats the subject of continuing useless practices for the sake of tradition.





At the book fair a group of freshman girls examine the various products.

French III juniors Ron Buchanan and Matt Stinson put up an antenna for the short-wave radio.



Miss Wilson portrays Adrian Mole to introduce her freshman class to British literature.



"EAKI!"

Calm English room becomes madhouse during deadlines.

"EAKI!" This word was yelled over and over by confused journalists trying to obtain Mrs. Koleno's attention.

Room seven, otherwise known as a calm English room, became a madhouse fourth period when it was taken over by those brave souls who took Written Communications I and II, better known as journalism. They were responsible for monthly issues of the school paper, the *Blue Ledger* and the yearbook, the *Carhesian*. The paper received a new look with the use of color and shading, while the yearbook celebrated 25 years of being called the *Carhesian*.

The paper was put together each month un-

der the direction of Rosemary Cammam, and business manager Jeremy James handled the quarters and other finances. Work on the *Carhesian* began early because of the November color deadline. Yearbook editor Julia Nolan designed layouts, while business manager Sheri Herner raised funds with ads and a spaghetti dinner.

Seniors attended a workshop at BGSU to learn new techniques and trends in journalism. Kurt Heilmann won second place in impromptu sports writing, while Paul Yaussy earned an honorable mention for sports news. Both the paper and yearbook received GLIPA first place awards.



Senior Paul Yaussy shows his exhaustion after a long day of selling ads to area businesses.

Journalism Staff: Front row: Jeremy James, *Blue Ledger* business manager; Rosemary Cammam, *Blue Ledger* editor; Sherry Tucker, circulation director; Sheri Herner, *Carhesian* business manager; Julia Nolan, *Carhesian* editor. Row 2: Missy Schmidt, Kurt Heilmann, Mrs. Koleno, adviser. Row 3: Heidi Krishna, Shawn Upchurch, Paul Yaussy, Diana Nichols, Theresa Gribble, JoEllie Schrader. Row 4: Chell Beck, Beth Crites, Susan Casada, Elizabeth Marvin, Kelly McFadden.





After the GLIPA Journalism Workshop at BGSU, seniors celebrate Kurt Heilmann's sports story award.

At the Spaghetti Dinner fund-raiser, junior JoElla Schrader slices desserts.

J-I's and J-II's enjoy donuts to rejoice in meeting their first newspaper deadline.

Caught in a rare moment of work, J-II Jeremy James draws the dummy for his senior yearbook pages.

Reviewing their orders, senior Robin Leber and sophomore Jennifer Reichert portray angels who bring Christmas to Detroit Louie.

Scared to death, sophomore Donna Draudt listens to her supposedly dead mother, sophomore Mo Schmidt.

After sophomore Donna Draudt is found on the coach, the butler (sophomore Denzell Cureton) wanders into the room as if nothing has happened.

Angel #2 (Jennifer Reichert) ponders about whose special wish to grant.



BLOOPERS

Now let's see that one more time

What do a murder and Christmas have in common? Both deal with the plays that the Drama class performed this year.

Christmas Comes to Detroit Louie and *Hide and Seek* contained numerous funny incidents during practice, in class and on the stage. During a dress rehearsal for *Christmas*, juniors Matt Stinson and Dave Good forgot their lines, and so Miss Wilson told them to adlib. Instead of keeping to the lines, they started to talk about how the Browns were performing. While *Hide and Seek* was being acted out, the couch broke when sophomore Angel Brummitt sat down. Also, the students got a kick out of sophomore Mo Schmidt's hair and costume when she

played the ghost of an ostensibly dead woman.

Commenting about the class, Dave Good said, "It was a good experience. When I get in front of people, I can speak better. Miss Wilson is a real good teacher and she made the class fun if you didn't get on her bad side."

Since the drama productions were part of a class activity, they were held during the school day rather than evening performances.

During class, Miss Wilson taught her students about the history of drama and its origins. Also, the pupils learned the correct way to apply makeup to enhance their looks on stage. In class, they performed like mimes to experience another way of communication.

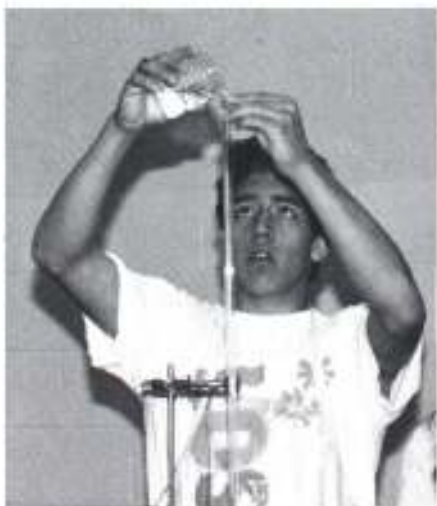


While senior Brian Shinsky and sophomore Renee White look at Harry's finger (junior Dave Good), *Detroit Louie* (junior Matt Stinson) returns the pamphlets that Harry stole.

Discussing their plans to leave the house, the maid (junior Kelly Hardy) and the cook (sophomore Andrea Bennett) confide their jitters about being in a house with a murderer.



Bottle Band musicians Junior Beth Crites and senior Laura Campbell tune their instruments in preparation for competition at the Physics Olympics.



Senior hopeful Julie DeLong courageously braves the high winds to compete in the Egg Drop event at Firelands College.

Junior Alex Lopez vigorously works on a Chemistry experiment dealing with pressure.



BA-BOOM

Young scientists explode with knowledge

A visitor to Western Reserve might happen to notice some unusual things such as physics students riding an ancient bicycle, the smell of rotten eggs in the halls originating from the Chemistry lab, bucketfuls of dead baby pigs, or worst of all the stench of formaldehyde. Worry not, these are signs of WR's awesome science classes at work.

Although Webster defines science as the state of knowing, most of WR's young scientists would agree that it is the state of confusion resulting from the need to learn incomprehensible principles.

Human biology, ecology, nutrition and types of plants were the scheduled curriculum in Mr. Gonter's life science classes.

Mr. Robson's biology and Advanced Biology

classes participated in various experiments, including the dissections of frogs, pigs and worms, determining blood types and observing and identifying microscopic organisms.

Mr. Lund controls three science classes—general science, chemistry and physics.

A general science student learned the basic science in three phases: matter, earth science and organisms. Chemistry and physics classes did various experiments dealing with either elements or energy.

Chemistry and physics students participated in the Physics Olympics at Firelands College. The team placed fourth, while the Bottle Band placed second, and senior Jeremy James took first in the Bridge Break contest.



Working desperately under a cruel time limit, seniors Julie DeLong, Sherry Tucker and Sheri Herner endeavor to build the tallest paper tower in the quickest time possible.

Curious chemistry students Dan Kerns and Brian Yaussy dive into the mysteries of water pressure in a lab.

Biology instructor Tom Robson helps sophomore Amanda Tansey with her classwork.

Maddening math dominates at WR

Through known history there has been one and only one subject which has single-mindedly endeavored to twist the minds of scholars—mathematics. Regarding focused mathematical torture, Western has proven itself at the head of the pack and WR owes its phenomenal success to three university-trained slave masters: Mrs. Knechtges, Mr. Wilson and Mrs. Egle.

The unfortunate general math classes endured the painful tortures of fractions, metric conversions, proportions, ratios, squares and square roots, and the most heinous torture of all, graphic equations.

Algebra and pre-algebra students endured the many inhumane tortures of solving for x , graphing points on a plane, graphing x and y , and solving for two unknowns.

The vicious task-master Mrs. Egle mercilessly tortured her geometry students with the most gruelling torture of all—geometric proofs. Employing both direct and indirect proofs, she ordered her students to find the areas of a myriad of shapes.

Just when students thought it couldn't get any worse, along came Algebra II and Mrs.

Knechtges, who took up the reigns of organized mathematical torture. Her students were presented with the intricate tortures involving probability, logarithms, and worst of all, quadratic equations.

After enduring a murderous year in Algebra II, the especially demented students could journey further down the path of insanity by choosing to take either Advanced Math, Calculus, one of the computer courses or any combination thereof. Unfortunately, math and computer students were unable to demonstrate that occasionally mathematical torture has practical benefits in competitions because the Firelands College and John Carroll contests were cancelled.



Senior Ty Wolfe brutally assaults a computer with the intent to destroy while working on one of his two-dimensional programs in second period computer programming class.

Beginning to display the first signs of the insanity resulting from mathematical torture, freshman John Wright bewilderingly gapes at a compass in the general math class's discussion of circles and spheres.





Freshman Lenny Elkin stares dazed at the compass wondering how man could devise something so horrible.

Gaining first-hand experience with mathematical torture, senior Bryan Giesecke teaches a Calculus concept.



Rising to the occasion in general math class, freshman Dawn Brill displays her mathematical abilities.

Taking a small respite in Mr. Wilson's math class, freshman Becky Cozart plays math bingo prior to Christmas.



DING!

Business isn't all dollars and cents

Making your checkbook balance is hard—learning business is easy!

There were a variety of business-oriented classes offered to students. Typing I was simply learning to type, while in Typing II students learned various uses of the typewriter, such as to prepare letters and reports.

Accounting I and II upperclassmen tackled basic skills such as determining debits and credits, understanding business transactions and reconciling bank statements. Fifty-seven students participated in simulations where they were accountants.

Junior Jake Sechkar stated, "I liked doing the simulation. It was realistic of an actual accountant."

To understand basics of managing money, General Business students prepared a one-year budget with a given amount of money. They also learned to buy and sell stocks.

Two semester courses included Business English and Business Law. In the former, students learned to write persuasive letters and resumes. Business Law students were educated in the fundamentals of law and how to understand and use laws. The class applied laws in solving real case problems.

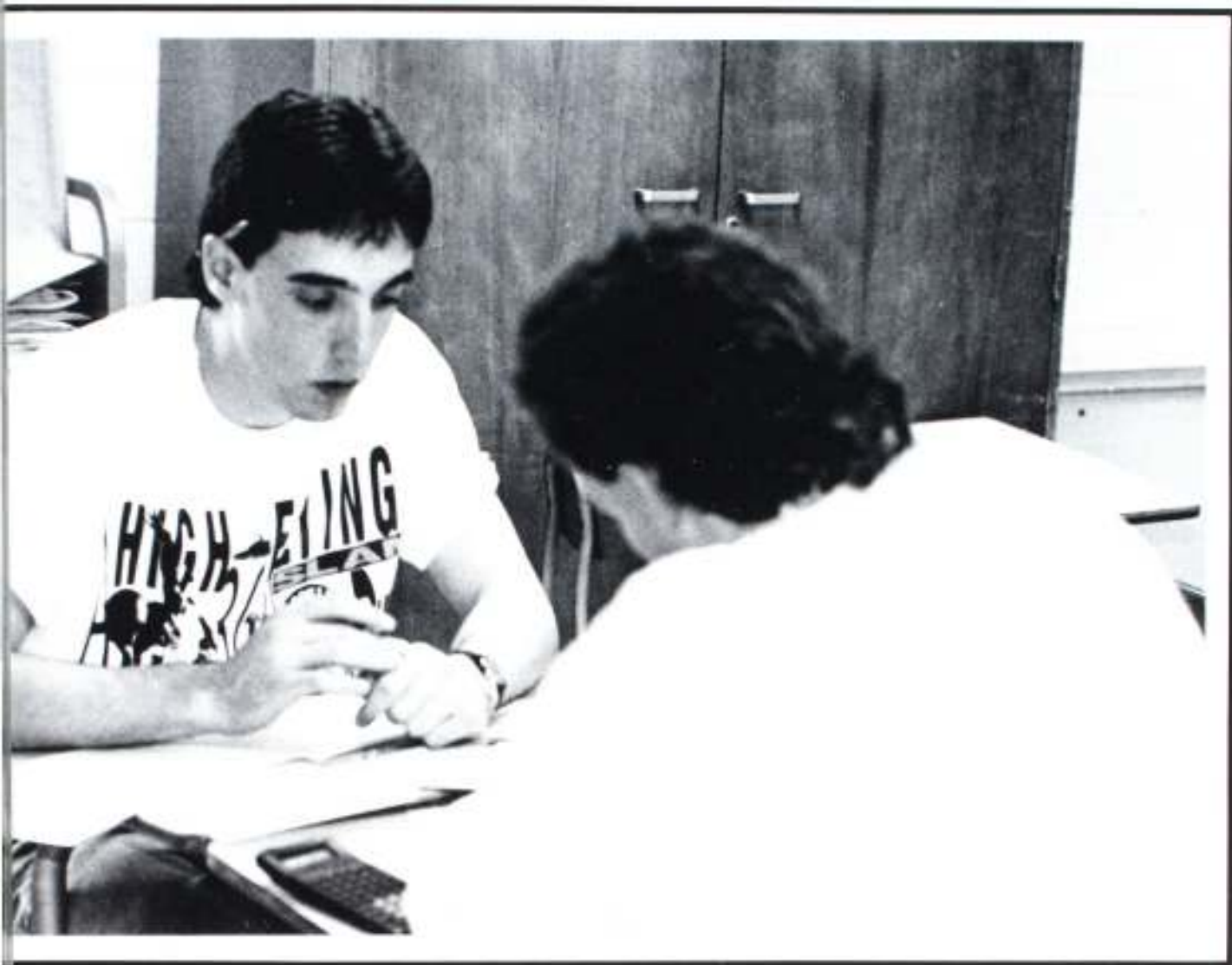
"It's easy to learn and have fun because of the open atmosphere," said Business Law junior Shawn Burns.



Seniors Ty Wolfe and Paul Yaussy work together on their simulations in Accounting II.

Junior Rosemary Sherry asks Accounting I teacher Mr. Hagemeyer for assistance in doing her simulation.





Comparing his partner's work, senior Jamie Braden waits for an answer from Bryan Giesecke.

Attempting to help, junior Brian Yaussy explains uncertainties about the simulation to classmate Dan Kerns.



Diligently working, junior Kim Thomas looks for answers to complete her test over the simulation in Accounting I.

Typing I, freshman Bill Lukasko practices typing a business letter.

Trusting classmates Ron Hibbard and Brian Parker, Keith Schaffer falls backward, hoping to be caught.

To prepare to answer a worksheet, juniors Eric Bement and Tony Fleming read their *Update* magazine for American History.

Wearing hats to show wealth, seniors Missy Schmidt, Katy Reed and Sherie Robinson exchange coins to experience how the stock market functions. This exercise was executed to demonstrate what was explained in the Government text.



PROOF

Give me history or give me death

Does history really repeat itself? The students of Western Reserve try to deduce reasonable explanations to prove or disprove this question's plausibility.

In Introduction to Social Studies, pupils worked diligently on their mock elections. The captor of the title of president was Federalist Noah Johnson of third period and Federalist Mike Loyer of sixth period.

World History students performed many skits to demonstrate how the ancient Greek culture dominated southern Europe. Mr. Englert also conducted in-depth discussions on WWI, WWII and a little about the Vietnam War.

To begin every American History class, Mr.

Esbenshade would get out his *USA Today* and confer about current events that concerned the students and the world around them.

How do you invest your money? If you don't know the answer, you could have sat in the Economics class for a couple days, and you would have been amazed at all the knowledge you gained. Other topics were insurances, stocks and bonds, and supply and demand.

During Government class, seniors learned about the three major branches of the government and how to fill out income tax forms. The class was conducted casually, where someone could freely express his opinions.



Sophomore Bill Hanks goes on location for his newscast on the Greek culture in World History. Every student in this class was assigned to present a newscast from the past.

Checking out crafts made by the Christie Lane students: seniors Rose Camm and Julie Siron are amazed at their creativity. The psychology class visited the facility to further their study of intellectual development.



Lifting in gym class, freshman Natalie Sabo is spotted by Mrs. Giesecke.

Freshman health students complete worksheets on family units.

Sophomore Stephanie Krishna shows off her backhand while playing badminton.



Health classes tackle relevant topics

Running, hitting and jumping were a few things the physical education classes did this year.

Taught by Mrs. Connie Giesecke and Ray Gonter, the ninth graders learned to play softball, volleyball, speedball and a little basketball. Sophomores were taught the rules of bowling and played golf, badminton, ping pong and volleyball.

Freshmen were required to take health for one semester. Carl Felver, of Huron County Board of Health, spoke to them about AIDS and other sexually transmitted diseases.

Freshmen were given suggestions about how

to deal with alcohol, drugs, peer pressure and general teen-age problems by watching videos consisting of up-to-date facts.

In an extra effort to address this problem, freshmen Amanda Legg and Bill Lukasko, sophomore Renee White and junior Matt Stinson attended a SADD seminar. There they heard speakers talk about drunk driving accidents.

Mrs. Giesecke commented, "I try to make my classes relevant to the students. I feel the kids get a lot of practical applications from the class, not just facts and figures, but things they can use in life."



Fundamentals of ping pong are practiced by sophomores Chris Cummings and Vicky Vance.

Physical education is more than learning to play various sports. Selection and maintenance of equipment are also discussed. Mrs. Giesecke shows Karen Abel how to attach a net to a ping pong table.

Home ec classes cook up a storm

"1...2...3...4...4 1/2...5. Okay, extra homework." Do these words sound familiar? They should if you were in any of Miss Turnley's home economics classes.

B.T., as she was affectionately called, taught Practical Foods, Child Development I and Family Living. Her partner in bestowing skills in sewing, cooking and living in assorted home situations was Mrs. Johns, who taught Home Economics I and II, Singles Living, Clothing I and II and Child Development I and II.

Commenting on her Clothing I class, senior Julia Nolan said, "It was one of my favorite classes. It gave me a chance to make my prom

dress and have fun too."

Family Living, one of the more involved classes, dealt with teamwork and the frustrations of working with others in activities such as the straw tower.

"This class takes the individual from learning about himself to career goals up through dating, mate selection, engagement and planning a mock wedding," explained B.T. This was the most intricate and involved project the class completed.

Seniors spent the rest of the year learning how to fill out forms, pay bills and write checks to help them be self-sufficient after graduation.



Amy Ritter, Dave Good, Michelle Bartow and Michelle Dean gather at a sewing machine, preparing a Child Development project for Christie Lane students.

In order to complete a Clothing I project, Mrs. Johns and Chris Fisk examine a pattern.





Learning to bathe a baby in Child Development I, seniors Shelly Moser and Jason Holliday try not to panic.

Junior Tony Fleming decorates Easter Eggs for students at Christie Lane.



Singles Living projects find junior Al Good and senior Beckie Hippler making a clock for student at Christie Lane.

Child Development students and their flour babies did farewell to Bill Hite on his last day at Western.



HANDS ON

Labs give practical shop experience

Industrial arts and Vo-ag classes developed hands-on experience this year.

After passing safety tests, the Industrial Arts I class spent some time working on plastics. Projects included making boomerangs, funnels, coin purses, clipboards, nerf balls and acrylic cubes.

Industrial Arts II students used their advanced abilities to work on small engines and aluminum name plates. Learning about electricity, they were taught about basic wiring.

Industrial Arts III class built items such as gun cabinets and chairs while using their own individualized instructions. Drafting classes drew advanced house plans and experimented with computer aided drafting.

Some embarrassing moments occurred when freshman Tim Saush blew up a router while making his bread box. Another was when junior Tony Suchy fell off his stool during the morning announcements.

Vocational agriculture students were responsible for the upkeep of the school grounds and tractor maintenance.

The vo-ag students worked on raising baby chickens to sell for profit. They also did an experiment with rats, naming them and feeding each group different foods to determine the effects of nutrition on body weight.



Juniors Jim White and Jeff Hener use teamwork working on their project in ag class.

Concentrating on his work, sophomore Clarence Didion uses the band saw to make the bottom trim for a recipe holder.





During the vo-ag nutrition program, James Miller weighs a rat.

While using the plastics oven, freshman Chris Hipp makes a coin purse.



Engrossed in his work, sophomore Mark Grady buffs an acrylic cube.

In the unit on foundry, Brad Rice and Brian Keith pour aluminum.

Junior Bill Wyatt sculpts his clay at the potter's wheel.

In Art I, juniors Eric Bement and Tom Friend and sophomore Denny Hormell practice forming calligraphy letters.



In Art III class, junior Becky Cantrell examines her colored pencil project.

Art III student Onnalee Langton works on her stained glass project.



CULTURE

Art students tackle unique projects

To challenge the students and increase their ability, art instructor Jim Wiles created several new and exciting projects.

All levels began with fairly simple projects. Art I started off with a still life drawing, and Art II-IV did gesture drawings as their first projects.

Art I worked on projects that covered the basic principles by doing projects such as dot paintings, three-D cut outs, clay, perspective and stained glass.

Art II students worked on block print making, white charcoal drawing on black paper, ceramic sculpture, three-point perspective and stained glass.

Art III students were introduced to many new projects. They worked on white charcoal self-portraits, handmade paper, silver point drawings, film animation, claymation, stained glass and plaster masks.

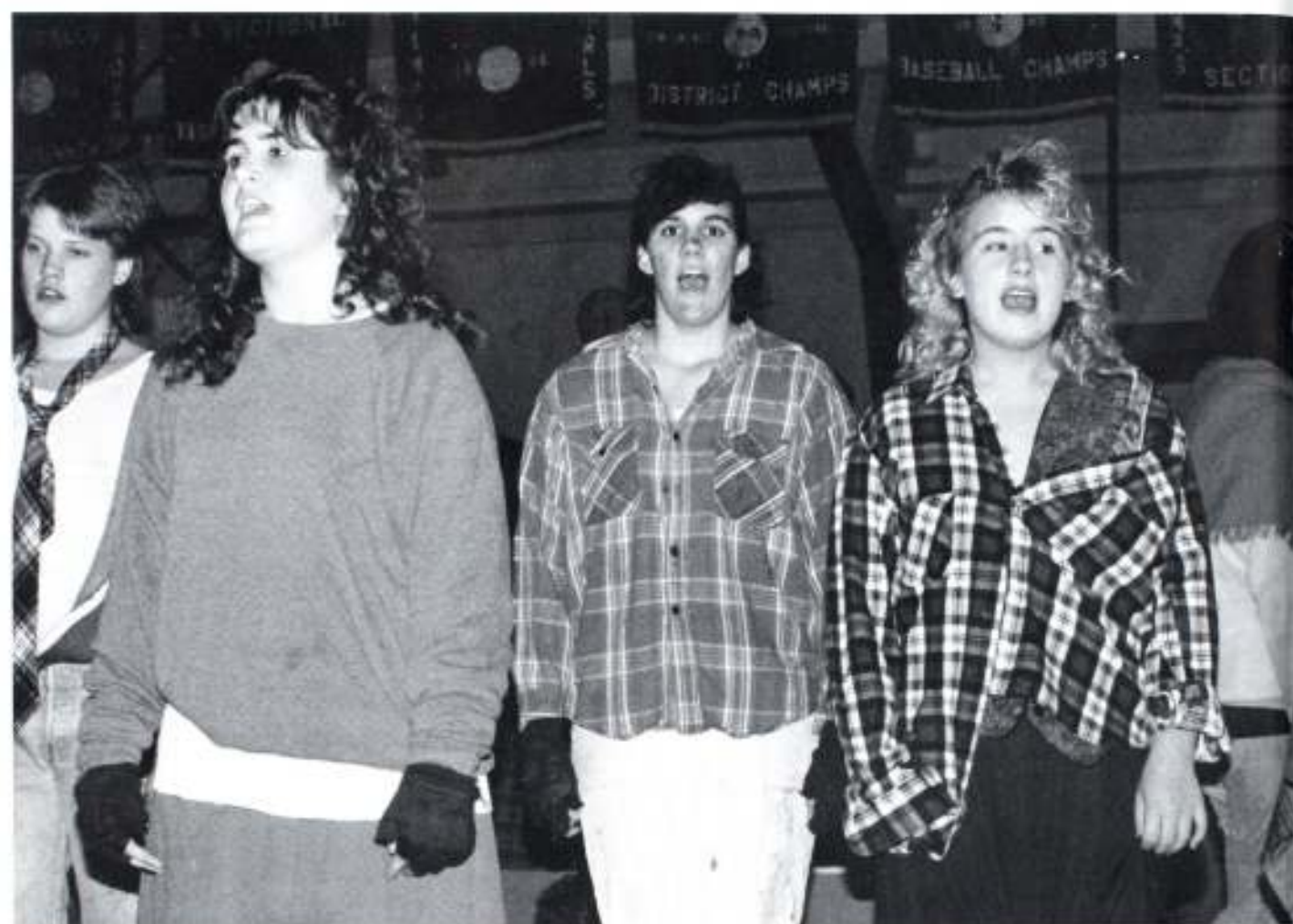
The most challenging projects were left to Art IV. Throughout the year the group worked on white charcoal self-portraits, wood block prints, copper enameling and major stained glass projects.

Commenting on his students, Mr. Wiles stated, "I have really good classes. They are eager to learn and care about art."



Senior Cindie Byrd displays her colored pencil project, and junior Holly Ciarrone shows her self-portrait. Both pieces were exhibited at the Congressional Art Show at Lorain Community College.

Senior Sherie Robinson plasters freshman Amy Holzmiller's face for her sculpture project. The endeavor took one hour. Amy commented, "It was fun, but I wouldn't want to do it again. It made me feel claustrophobic."



Members of the Broadway Choir perform a medley from *Les Misérables*.

Broadway Blue: Front row: L. Wheeler, D. Wilson, T. Strimpfel, N. Claus, N. Finley, A. Comerford. Row 2: M. Abel, T. Smiley, B. Simpson, T. Comerford, K.

Uther, A. Finley, C. Bement. Row 3: S. Sample, A. Ritter, L. Timbs, D. Kerns, T. Schauss, T. Eastman, J. Charville, N. Jackson, J. Reichert. Row 4: K. Kinder, C. Bivins, S. Winkle, adviser Michael Kastner, T. Lierenz, M. Fitch, C. Blackert.



Broadway travels to Kings Island

Broadway Blue had a successful and adventurous year, participating in concerts and dinner theaters and having a lot of fun along the way.

The musicians took a weekend trip to the King's Island Music Festival. They received an excellent rating for their three-number performance.

On the way to King's Island, the group stopped at McDonald's. Then about 45 minutes after they left, freshman Michelle Abel remembered that she had left her purse at the restaurant. The bus had to turn around and go back for it.

On the way back from King's Island, the bus blew a tire. Nostalgically, the tire was saved and pieces of it were made into key chains and then presented to choir members at the Music Awards

Banquet.

In the spirit of Old England, Blue helped the Pops Ensemble by serving the four-course meal during the Madrigal Dinner Theater.

Also at Christmastime, the vocalists performed for the community at the Moose Lodge, Elks Lodge and Sterk's Restaurant.

Broadway Blue held its own dinner theater in March, featuring the theme *Les Miserables*.

"The songs were really emotional and made me think. I had a really great time doing the dinner theater," commented Junior Sandy Sample.

"The year ended with a lot of fun and success," said freshman Brooke Simpson.



Freshman Brooke Simpson emotionally sings "The Words Get in the Way" during the *Les Miserables* dinner concert.

Principal Michael Loewy is serenaded by the ladies of the Broadway Blue Choir. They sang "Baby Face" to him.

Junior Sandy Sample, freshman Christina Blackert and sophomore Christina Cummings sing "Another Opening, Another Show" at the *Les Miserables* dinner theater.

TA-DA

All's fair in love, war and show-biz

"Look, there's a chicken! I don't remember seeing that in the movie!" Director Michael Kastner brought the tradition to WR in *The Sound of Music*.

"We used the chicken in the musicals and plays I was in during college. It's something added that the audience can look for."

The purpose of the rubber fowl, which made appearances on party trays, in trees, on the couch and even in Mother Abbess's office, was to make the cast expect the unexpected and maintain composure on the stage.

In addition to dedicated line memorization, cast members often "camped out" until 11:30 p.m. building the stage set, which shortened

the time spent on scenery changes. For listening enjoyment during the necessary changes, a pit orchestra of volunteer band members played a *Sound of Music* medley.

To enhance the performance, costumes were borrowed from Bellevue High School which staged the production in the past. Also, a slide presentation of Austria on either side of the stage added to the atmosphere.

Commenting on the two-night performance which received standing ovations, Becky Cantrell (Baroness Shraeder) summarized the feelings of the cast. "Even though we couldn't wait until the practice was done, now each of us wishes we could all do it again."



Preparation for *The Sound of Music* included building an extended stage which made scene changes much quicker. Daniel Stober and Natalie Donohue are assisted by Mr. Kastner as they align the risers to prevent tripping.

During the party scene, Maria (Julie DeLong) suddenly realizes her feelings for Captain von Trapp (Brad Eungard) as they glide across the room to the Landler.



At Friedrich's urging, the von Trapp Family Singers perform at the festival only as a cover for their escape to the mountains.

Casting for the musical was no easy task, but the final selection included this group of hard-working and dedicated students.

Although forbidden by their father, the children romp about in the outfits Maria created from her retired curtains.



Band, choir fare well in various competitions

Musical competitions required carting students of to Marion-Harding High School for Band Contest, to Toronto, Canada, for the music Maestro Competition, to Mapleton High School for Firelands Conference Band and Choir, to Tiffin Columbian for District II, and to Bellevue for Solo and Ensemble.

Golden Expressions, the new choral group, was comprised of 16 students who auditioned for membership. The "Poppers," as they were affectionately called by Mr. Kastner, started the year with a lively fall concert, which included "Do You Love Me," "Make His Praise Glorious," "Lost in Your Eyes" and "Operator."

A new type of event was put on by the Pops

Ensemble, a Madrigal Dinner. In the spirit of sixteenth century England, the menu consisted of roast beef, parsley potatoes, stuffing, vegetables and flaming plum pudding. Numbers included "Wassail Song," "O Let Your Heart Be Joyful," "Prinkum, Prankum," and many others.

Concert Band members earned a rating of II (excellent) at Band Contest. Kristen Fry, French horn player, remarked, "The two hour drive was long and boring, but the outcome of the competition was worth it."

Finally, after a seven hour bus delay, the Pops Ensemble departed for Toronto. There they received a trophy and a rating of excellent.

SOLO & ENSEMBLE PARTICIPANTS

Brook Simpson, vocal; Betty Jo Kaltenbach, Esther Grosswiler, Brian Ott, Mark Vincent, Trombone Quartet; Phoebe Bernhardt, flute; Marc Vincent, trombone; * Shawn Beck, Travis Blystone, Theresa Gribble, Low Brass Ensemble; Betty Jo Kaltenbach, trombone; Dan Stober, vocal; Travis Blystone, vocal; * Laura Campbell, Phoebe Bernhardt, Jeanie Mason, Flute Trio; Brian Bement, Beth Crites, Kristen Fry, Theresa Gribble, Esther Grosswiler, Shawn Beck, Brass Ensemble; Brian Bement, Beth Crites, Kristen Fry, Betty Jo Kaltenbach, Travis Blystone, Brass Ensemble; * Laura Campbell, flute; Cathy Power, Debbie Jehle, Jessie Baum, Natalie Sabo, Clarinet Quartet; * Tim Shauss, vocal; Nicki Finley, vocal; Elizabeth Crites, cornet; * Shawn Beck, tuba; * Travis Blystone, tuba; Kim Claus, vocal; Chris Bement, vocal; Sandy Sample, vocal; Ann Comerford, vocal; Julie DeLong, vocal; Tina Smiley, vocal; * Jeanie Mason, flute; Chris Fisk, vocal; * Jessica Fortune, vocal; Lisa Timbs, vocal; * Michele Abel, vocal.

* indicates rating of I

Firelands Conference Band: Front row: Jeanette Wetzel, Laura Campbell, Phoebe Bernhardt. Row 2: Cathy Power, Annette Dalton, Alex Lopez, Beth Crites. Row 3: Betty Jo Kaltenbach, Debbie Jehle, Travis Blystone, Brian Bement, Theresa Gribble, Kristen Fry.

District II Band and Choir: Cathy Power, Jason Linder, Laura Campbell, Brian Bement, Becky Cantrell, Tammy Abel,





To prepare for a concert, Mr. Kastner helps the Pops Ensemble by singing through a part in the song, "Lost in Your Eyes."

The acoustics are wonderful in the boys bathroom in the music wing. Julie DeLong, Kim Uther, Becky Cantrell, broke all the rules when they rehearsed "Jailhouse Rock" for Toronto.

Golden Expressions: Tammy Able, Tom Herner, Joe Todd, Kim Uther, Tracy Graham, Matt Proctor, Andrea Bennett, Dan Stober, Director Michael Kastner, Julie DeLong, Jason Linder, Chris Fisk, Becky Cantrell, Rob Weber, Katie Reed. Not pictured: Brad Eungard.

Senior student director Brian Bement practices for solo and ensemble. He earned an excellent rating for his brass sextet ensemble.



Natalie Sabo, freshman head majorette, shows her stuff while performing to "Duke of Earl" at the Homecoming half-time show.



Showing her spirit on "Blue and White Day," freshman Charity Deaton performs at the Homecoming pep assembly.



Instrumental musicians branch out

Pride, dedication and accomplishment are three words that describe the Western Reserve High School Band.

There were many branches of this organization. In the fall, there was the marching band, which performed every half-time show with enthusiasm, despite rain, sleet and snow. During winter, however, there was a variety of things to do, keeping the band members in constant movement. Performing in concert band, pep band, the District II Music Festival, solo and ensemble, District II Band Contest and various pep bands for girls' basketball games were some of

the things that kept the musicians busy. In the spring there was a continuance of concert band, with the additions of jazz band, which played exciting classic rock, and the Firelands Conference Band. An acceptance of eight people to the Ohio State Fair Band was another highlight for this group.

Senior student director Brian Bement remarked, "Band has given me some of the best memories during my high school years. Being student director has given me the chance to experience how hard it really can be for my director to lead the group."



Junior Pep Band members Betty Jo Kallenbach and Esther Grosswiler play their all during a boys' basketball game.

To push spirit higher, juniors Kristen Fry and Sheri Lay perform "We Got the Beat" during the Homecoming game.

Marching Band: Front row: K. Claus, C. Worcester, C. Deaton, D. Hiler, M. Bement, T. Eastman, S. Eschen, J. Ellis, N. Sabo; head majorette: Row 2: S. Krishna, J. Plasen, M. Abel; Row 3: T. Abel, S. Sample, A. Dutton, D. Shawyer, A. Abel, P. Upchurch, M. Frederick, C. Bement, J. Baum, C. Fowler; Director: Bob Crites; Row 4: J. Braun, D. Stober, N. Jackson, F. DeLong, C. Byrns, P. Bernhardt; Row 5: S. Braden, M. Beveridge, K. Abel, N. Finley, K. Fry, S. Lay, D. Wheeler, J. Wetzel, T. Linnus; Row 6: J. Stoen, J. Hahn, M. Jason, J. Schnader, B. Bement, B. Crites, J. Wheeler, D. Burns; Row 7: K. Goggin, B. Kallenbach, E. Grosswiler, S. Johansson, B. Ott, B. Radcliffe, M. Vincent, N. Donahue, T. Gobbie, T. Blystone; Row 8: A. Finley, B. Simpson, P. Brockover, A. Bartish; co-captain M. Johnson, co-captain T. Eden, D. Jettie, J. Davenport, A. Holmiller, S. Lorenz.



Seniors Marvin Wright, Steve Grose and April Lynn help sophomore Heather Keith find more information on the programs offered at EHOVE.

As Mike Gross runs his program, other senior Data Processing II students Eric Worchester, April Lynn and Leslie Wright observe.

Cosmetology student Michelle Bray styles a wig to make it suitable to wear.



Vocational school welcomes 65 from Western Reserve

EHOVE—Erie Huron Ottawa Vocational Education, welcomed 33 juniors and 32 seniors from WR. They were offered a variety of courses and were able to receive job training and still fulfill their high school requirements.

Twelve WR students were recognized as Students of the Nine Weeks. They included the following: First Quarter—Joni Charville, Graphic Communications; Amy Chaffee, Diversified Health Occupations; Steve Campbell, Electricity II; Lynn Ours, Hospitality and Culinary Arts. Second Quarter—Clarissa Wright, Diversified

Health Occupations; Regina Frame, Secretarial Specialist II; Rhonda Ours, Hospitality and Culinary Arts. Third quarter—Ron Slanczka, Electricity II; Brad Winkle, Machine Trades; Steve Grose, Welding II; Anna Davenport, Secretarial Specialist II; and Eric Fannin, Diesel I.

Senior Anna Davenport was inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society.

Commenting on his two years at EHOVE, senior Ed Mueller said, "EHOVE is an great experience, and the equipment they have in each program, in my opinion, is excellent."



EHOVE senior attendants were Veronica Bursley and Steve Grose.

The Interrogator is used in Auto Mechanics by juniors Del Bowling and Brian Waldron.

After being inducted into the National Vocational-Technical Honor Society, senior Anna Davenport receives a hearty congratulations from Mr. Rice.

Awards banquet recognizes scholastic excellence

Herner, Weisenberger nab top honors

Students, parents and friends gathered for the eighth annual Scholastic Honors Banquet in the high school gymnasium May 10.

Ty Wolfe, Student Council president, led those assembled in an invocation before the pot luck meal.

Numerous students were honored for their academic excellence, and they included National Honor Society, those qualifying for academic letters and those with top performance in specific academic areas. Student Council and class officers were also recognized.

Sheri Herner was named valedictorian with a perfect 4.0 GPA, and Rodney Weisenberger was

named salutatorian with a 3.86 GPA. Also recognized for being in the top ten were Rose Cammarn, Sherry Tucker, Brad Eungard, Julie Siron, Bryan Giesecke, Jeremy James, Paul Yausy and Julie Delong.

These seniors were awarded scholarships: Sheri Herner, Franklin Walter and the Ohio Academic; Rose Cammarn, WRTA, WR and Phi Delta Kappa; Julia Nolan, Mr. and Mrs. Wayne Dalton; Sherry Tucker, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips and WR; Paul Yausy, Mr. and Mrs. William Phillips; Julie Delong, WR; Rodney Weisenberger, WR; Laura Campbell, Huron County Medical Auxiliary Health Career and Brad Eungard, Army ROTC.

ACADEMIC LETTERS

Seniors

Rose Cammarn, Julie Delong, Brad Eungard, Bryan Giesecke, Sheri Herner, Jeremy James, Julie Siron, Sherry Tucker, Rod Weisenberger, Paul Yausy.

Juniors

Becky Cantrell, Matt Grose, MaryBeth Hline, Alex Lopez, Lauren Maurer, Cathy Power, Joella Schrader, Matt Stinson, Brian Yausy.

Sophomores

Jennifer Reichert

ACADEMIC AWARDS

Art: Ginger Allen, Jenny Ensign, Shanne McClendon, Bill Mason, Holly Ciarrone and Beckie Hippler

Business Accounting: Brian Yausy, Jean Mason, Lauren Maurer, Matt Stinson, Paul Yausy and Kris Fannin

Industrial Arts: Lisa Carsey, Dave Howard, Mark Grady, Cathy Power, Shannon McClendon and Jeanie Mason

Journalism: Rose Cammarn, Sheri Herner, Julie Nolan, Kurt Hellmann, Jeremy James, Melissa Schmidt, Sherry Tucker, Paul Yausy

College English: Rose Cammarn and Sheri Herner

French I, II, III: Michele Dean, Jennifer Reichert, Maurine Schmidt, Bill Lukasko, Lauren Maurer, Heidi Krisha, MaryBeth Hines and Dave Howard

Spanish: Mike Abel, Alex Lopez, Rebecca Cantrell, Sarah Johannsen, Renee White, John Hahn, Ann Comerford and Karen Kle

Drama: Matt Stinson, Dave Good, Don Draudt and Teri Ott

Chemistry/Physics: Brian Yausy, Sheri Herner, Jeremy James and Julie Siron

Band: Phoebe Bernhardt, Jim Elkin and Natalie Sabo

Choir: Tammy Abel

Specialized Programs: L.D. Classes: Dave Biller, James Miller, Matt Zsigray, Chris Nicoli, Bill Wyatt, Renee Goodell, Kevin Rogge and Chris Garner. **OWA:** Matt Zsigray

Geometry: Bill Lukasko

Special Math Award: Sheri Herner

John Phillip Sousa Award: Brian Bement

National Choral Award: Tammy Abel



Several seniors were awarded scholarships. Front row: Sheri Herner, Rose Cammarn, Laura Campbell and Julia Nolan. Row 2: Sherry Tucker, Paul Yausy, Rodney Weisenberger and Julie Delong.

SCHOLASTIC TEAM

English 9: Jennifer Ensign, Ann Comerford
 English 10: Jennifer Reichert, Mike McGhee
 English 11: Cathy Power, Heidi Krisha
 English 12: Brad Eungard, Paul Yaussey
 French I: Andrea Petrey
 French II: Steve Howard, Maurine Schmidt
 Spanish I: Cori Worcester, David Howard
 Spanish II: Lisa Carsey, Sarah Johannsen,
 Aimee James
 American History: MaryBeth Hines, Mar-
 hall Jenkins
 Government: Rose Cammam, Julie DeLong
 Algebra I: Renee Goodell, William Mason
 Algebra II: Ron Buchanan, Joella Schrader
 Geometry: Marc Vincent, Bill Lukasko
 Advanced Math: Brian Yaussey, Lauren
 Maurer
 General Science: Jason Myers
 Biology I: Jessica Baum, Sean Moore
 Chemistry: Alex Lopez, Judy Fisher
 Physics: Sheri Herner, Jeremy James

SCHOLASTIC PLACEMENT AWARDS

Bowling Green Division III

Judy Fisher-Chemistry, Hon. Mention; Alex
 Lopez-Chemistry, Hon. Mention; Jeremy
 James-Physics, Hon. Mention; Ron Buchan-
 an-Algebra II, Sixth; Julie DeLong-Govern-
 ment, Thirteenth; Jennifer Reichert-English
 10, Seventh; Mike McGhee-English 10, Hon.
 Mention; Cathy Power-English 11, First; Hei-
 di Krisha-English 11, Hon. Mention; Brad
 Eungard-English 12, Hon. Mention

State of Ohio Division III

Ron Buchanan-Algebra II, Sixteenth; Julie
 DeLong-Government, Hon. Mention;
 Jennifer Reichert-English 10, Hon.
 Mention; Cathy Power-English 11, Hon.
 Mention

District Regardless of School Size

Cathy Power-English 11, Third

THREE-TIME HONOR/MERIT ROLL

Seniors

Christa Bement, Jamie Braden, Donna
 Buchanan, Rose Cammam, Steve
 Campbell, Joni Charville, Anna Dav-
 enport, Brad Eungard, Kris Fannin,
 Regina Frame, Bryan Giesecke, Steve
 Grose, Belinda Harp, Linda Harp,
 Sheri Herner, Beckie Hippler, Jeremy
 James, Bonnie Kaye, Kelly McFadden,
 Ed Mueller, Julia Nolan, John Papai,
 Kathleen Reed, Brian Shinsky, Julie
 Siron, Sherry Tucker, Kim Uther, Rod
 Weisenberger, Eric Worchester and
 Paul Yaussey.

Juniors

Ron Buchanan, Becky Cantrell, Mi-
 chele Dean, Judy Fisher, Matthew
 Grose, MaryBeth Hines, Heidi Krisha,
 Sue Knott, Alex Lopez, Jeanie Mason,
 Lauren Maurer, Rhonda Ours, Eric
 Overly, Cathy Power, Matt Stinson and
 Brian Yaussey.

Sophomores

Beverly Beebe, Lisa Carsey, Donna
 Draudt, Jessica Fortune, Brian Gock-
 stetter, Steve Howard, Matt Jason, Ai-
 mee James, Sarah Johannsen, Anita
 Kilgore, Shannon McClendon, Mike
 McGhee, James Miller, Jennifer Rei-
 chert, Josh Roth, Maurine Schmidt,
 Renee White, Michelle Williams.

Freshmen

Ginger Allen, Jessica Baum, Ann Co-
 merford, Charity Deaton, Christy
 Doughty, Jennifer Ensign, Ray Felver,
 Renee Goodell, Bill Lukasko, Bryan
 Manfull, Sean Moore, Natalie Sabo,
 Marc Vincent.

As a result of her performance in the Ohio
 Tests of Scholastic Achievement, junior
 Cathy Power is presented a certificate for
 placing third in the district in English 11,
 regardless of school size. Cathy also placed
 first in Division III of the Bowling Green Dis-
 trict and received Honorable Mention for Di-
 vision III in the state of Ohio.



Class of 1990 Top Ten

Sheri Herner
 Rodney Weisenberger
 Rosemary Cammam
 Sherry Tucker
 Brad Eungard
 Julie Siron
 Bryan Giesecke
 Jeremiah James
 Paul Yaussey
 Julie DeLong



Top scholars in the 1990 graduating class
 are valedictorian Sheri Herner and salutato-
 rian Rodney Weisenberger.

SPECIAL AWARDS

Good Citizen Award-Brad Eungard

Girls State- MaryBeth Hines and Lauren
 Maurer; Beth Crites and Holly Ciarrone,
 Alternates

Boys State-Joe Todd and Alex Lopez; Tony
 Buchy and Mike Abel Alternates

American Legion Award-Kelly McFadden
 and Brad Eungard

Voice of Democracy-Jennifer Reichert,
 Runty winner; Heather Keith, Jason Shutt,
 Cathy Power and Diana Nichols

Residential Academic Fitness Award-Sheri
 Herner, Sherry Tucker, Paul Yaussey, Kelly McFadden, Jer-
 emy Sheri Herner, Rod Weisenberger, Brad
 Eungard, Julie DeLong, Rose Cammam, Bry-
 an Giesecke and Christa Bement

Academic Award of Distinction-Jeremy
 James, Kathy Herbkersman, Shawn Up-

church, Rod Weisenberger, Laura Campbell,
 Brian Shinsky and Christa Bement

Vocational Award of Distinction in Home
 Economics-Beckie Hippler and Julia Nolan

Vocational Award of Distinction in Agricul-
 ture-Kathy Herbkersman

Army Outstanding Scholar/Athlete Award-
 Sheri Herner and Brad Eungard

"Bricks" Phillips Athletic Award-Brad Eun-
 gard and Rose Cammam

Dale Patrick Memorial Fund-Ty Wolfe and
 Julia Nolan

Ohio High School Volleyball Coaches Asso-
 ciation Award-Lauren Maurer and Mary Beth
 Hines

USMC "Semper Paratus" Award of Musical
 Excellence-Brian Bement

Teens 'pump up the jam'

Rock-crazed kids dance to beat

Loud music, laughs and many memorable times occurred this year during the multitude of dances held by various organizations.

Homecoming was a time of both happiness and sorrow. Students were excited about being able to dress up and cut loose for a night of dancing and fun, but some were depressed because we lost the Homecoming game. The depression didn't last very long after they found out how much fun was in store for them during the night.

Seniors held a Fall Break Dance at the end of the first quarter to cut all the study tension. Due to 300 left-over hot dogs, the seniors had a couple of Coney Dog Days.

Showchoir held a Christmas Dance to bring in the festive spirit.

Students got to preview the disc jockey that was to perform at the Prom. The Rainbow Music Company used a big screen to show up-to-date videos.

A new event was the Beach Dance sponsored by Student Council. The decor included a mock beach complete with buckets and shovels, along with a volleyball net with beachball-like balloons. The first annual Best Legs Contest was held, with junior Holly Ciarrone and senior Ty Wolfe taking first place.

The last dance the seniors would attend as WR students was the Summer Dance held by the Showchoir. The occasion was different because students could jam on the risers left up from the band concert. One of the highlights was when junior Matt Stinson and freshmen Curt Bly and Sean Moore sang "We Didn't Start the Fire" by Billy Joel.



During a slow song at the Homecoming Dance, sophomore Kurt Goglin invites freshman Buffy Radcliffe to dance.

Showing off their moves at the Christmas Dance, freshmen Curt Bly and Chris Eads try to figure out who is the better dancer.

As sophomore Amanda Tansey moves to the fast-paced music, sophomore Elaine Wegner is enchanted by the video screen featured at the Christmas Dance.





After boogying up a storm during the Christmas Dance, students decide to take a breather and slow down the pace to one of their favorite slow songs.

While sitting one out, this group of friends enjoys one another's company.



At the Homecoming Dance, Mrs. Loewy collects tickets from sophomore Mark Grady and senior Becky Comer before entering the gym.

Juniors Matt Stinson and Dan Kerns demonstrate to fellow classmates how the Roger Rabbit is properly done.

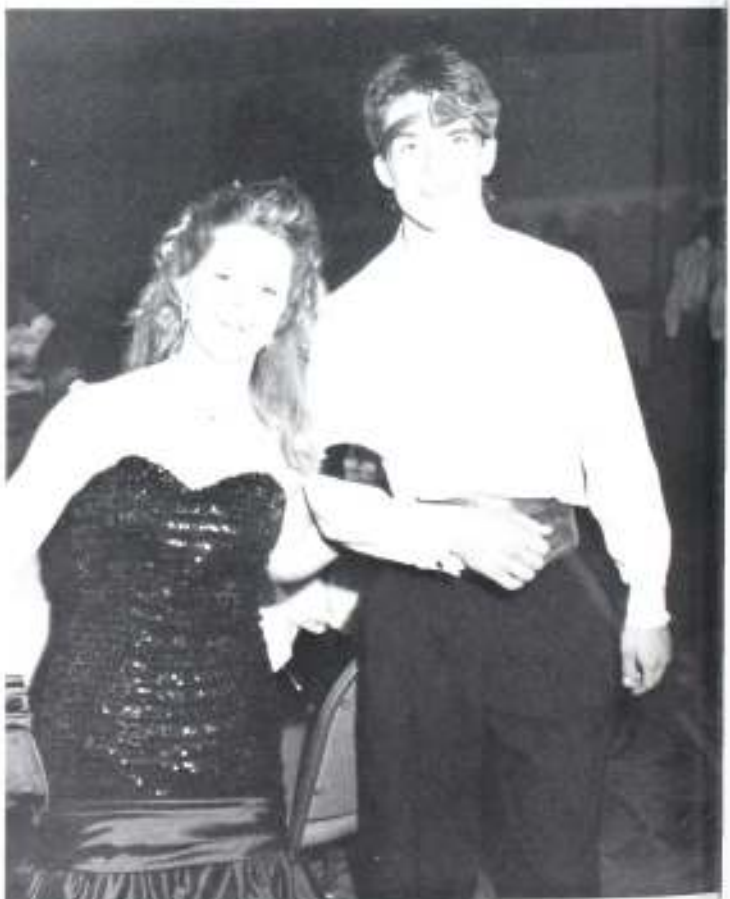
Instead of dancing, freshman Nicole Davis shares some startling news with freshmen Belinda Caskey and Tracy West.



Freshman Renee Goodell, along with junior Holly Ciarrone and escort Scott Keith, share a laugh over dinner served at the Prom Banquet held at the Radisson Harbour Inn.

Organizing and funding Prom is the primary duty of the Junior Class advisers. Mrs. Koleno and Walter Koleno look over the final bill on Prom Night. The main Prom fund-raiser was the Chicken Barbeque, which brought in about \$1,000.

Preparing to make a gallant exit after an evening of dining, dancing and fun, juniors Debbie Butler and Ron Buchanan are caught unawares by a sly photographer.





PROM 'FOREVER'

Seniors win color battle

After a bumpy start and heated discussion with the Senior Class, the Prom Committee chose "Forever" as the theme and green and black as the colors for the Junior-Senior Prom. Two hundred twenty six students, faculty and guests attended the Banquet and Prom, held at the Radisson Harbour Inn in Sandusky.

Senior Rodney Weisenberger commented, "It was a welcome change from the usual. I enjoyed seeing people dressed in formals and tuxes."

The atmosphere, however, was described as comfortable. "It wasn't as formal as I thought it'd be. Everyone just danced, relaxed and had a good time," commented first time Prom-goer Brian Manfull.

Aside from their own persons, juniors Holly Ciarrone, Ron Buchanan and Lauren Maurer "dressed-up" the ballroom by painting life-sized murals in Prom colors. "Although Lauren

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and I rushed to paint the murals, especially Friday before Prom, they ended up looking really nice at the Radisson," said Holly.

Tunes were provided by Rainbow Music Inc. which featured bubbles and a video screen flashing scenes of couples dancing and romancing the night away and clips of recent videos. Junior Vicky Mahl enjoyed the screen. "If you wanted to sit out a dance, you could still watch the video screen and be able to see your friends having a good time."



Upon arrival at the Radisson Harbour Inn, seniors Sam Moore, Brad Rice and Sherie Robinson are served dinner to kick off the night of memories.

Knowing that Prom is one of the last memories that seniors will share together, Julia Nolan, Jackie Morrow and Kelly McFadden take advantage of a hopping tune to boogie without their dates for the evening with a "girls' dance out."

All this for free! Junior Dave Good examines the banquet table fit for a king with a look of indecision. For Dave the expenses were minimal, as the Junior Class picked up the tab for his tickets because he sold the most tickets for the Chicken Barbeque, a Prom fund-raiser.

Parents host After-Prom party

Early morning activities attract 90 students at Greentree Inn

Readying herself to bowl, senior Laura Campbell concentrates on the pins.

From committee members Beth Crites, Alex Lopez and Cathy Power discuss the evening.





After a night of dining and dancing, 90 Prom-goers went to the Greentree Inn for fun filled After-Prom events.

For the first time in four years, an After-Prom party was held the same night as Prom. After-Prom tickets were \$10 per person. It lasted from midnight to 4 a.m.

Bowling fans were in luck. There were 36 lanes with computerized scoring to bowl in. While bowling, pizza and soft drinks were served. A disc jockey played tunes in the bowling alley to add to the atmosphere.

Others found luxury in the pool. Some sought pleasure by relaxing in the whirlpool. Many played video games at the arcade. A social room was available so participants could relax.

Junior Chell Beck said, "I thought it was a lot of fun because there were a lot of things to do. The only thing was, there wasn't enough time to do it all."

Junior Debbie Butler commented, "I thought it was great! I especially liked the whirlpool after the long day."

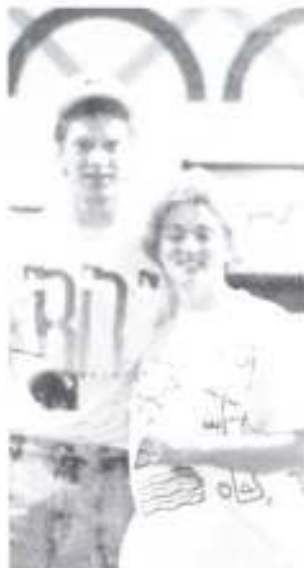
Because school boards cannot be liable for an all-night After-Prom, it was necessary for parents to assume the responsibility of supervising such a function. A committee of parents devoted their time so that After-Prom could be possible.

Prom committee member Susan Casada commented, "I'm glad we had an After-Prom this year. It was a safe way of having fun."

After a swim in the pool, senior Keith Shaffer and sophomore Denzell Cureton dry off so they may engage in more After-Prom activities.

Finished playing video games, Tim Skinner and Chell Beck go in search of food.

To relax their muscles from strenuous dancing, upper-classmen spend some time in the whirlpool.



Assemblies, activity periods promote change from routine

Throughout the year, the high school was transformed from an ordinary learning facility into a fun, exciting place.

Along with the many pep rallies, numerous assemblies were held to inform and entertain the student body. Included in the various subjects were Dolf Drodge, who spoke on Americanism, a talent show sponsored by the Student Council, the University of Toledo faculty brass quintet and Craig MacFarlane, a blind athlete who stressed that with PRIDE (Perseverance, Respect, Individuality, Desire and Enthusiasm) one can attain any goal.

Students were also given the opportunity to play sports or attend seminars during activity periods. Among the choices were intramural volleyball, basketball, Trivial Pursuit and chess, along with special meetings for Drama Club, journalism, Spanish Club, Concerned Persons, Academic Challenge, Mock Trial, Jazz Band, Choir, Prom Committee and Vo Ag.

The annual Christmas assembly was held to showcase the band and choir. The senior skit was a unique version of "The Night Before Christmas." As a special treat, a faculty brass sextet, composed of Bob Crites, Miss Wilson, Dennis Whanger, Mike Englert, Mrs. Egle and Rodge Wilson, performed a medley of Christmas carols as the student body and faculty sang along.

To warn juniors and seniors about the perils of drinking and driving, two nurses from Lorain Community Hospital showed slides of people in serious accidents involving drugs and alcohol. This was part of the Drive Toward Tomorrow campaign, which stressed the importance of a safe Prom and Graduation season.

Seniors Shelly Moser, Jackie Morrow and Sherry Tucker try to inspire the seniors to a victory over the faculty.



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Freshmen David Howard and Brian Manfull play chess during an activity period. No, they're not sleeping in class! The seniors are performing "The Night Before Christmas" as their annual skit.

Members of the University of Toledo faculty brass quintet perform at an assembly.





Rowdy juniors earnestly try to steal the Spirit Key away from the seniors at the Homecoming pep assembly.

Mr. Whanger literally uses his head as a place for Bob Willer to balance during his routine of acrobatics and juggling during an assembly.



Dolf Droge speaks to the student body on Americanism.

Junior Class president Alex Lopez looks over Prom order forms at a 7:30 a.m. meeting.

Members of the faculty brass sextet perform at the Christmas assembly.

Craig MacFarlane, known as the world's greatest blind athlete, speaks to the student body about achieving goals.

Brainwork pays off again

What artist painted the *Fox Hunt*? What particle starts the nuclear reaction in a fission reactor? What is the definition of the word *obesequious*? Questions like these haunted the Firelands Challenge team throughout the entire season of academic competition in both the meets and the study sessions after school.

Many factors involving the academic challenge program changed this year, including the addition of Mrs. Knechtges as a co-adviser. Also there were after school run-off competitions and week-end cram sessions at Mrs. Knechtges's house.

Western Reserve had the privilege to compete in Channel Five's Academic Challenge on television. The show aired May 5 with WR go-

ing up against two schools from the Cleveland area, Cardinal and South. Western finished second with 250 just 10 points behind first place Cardinal.

Mrs. Knechtges commented, "I have to give everyone a lot of credit. Many people think that academic challenge is easy and just head knowledge; it isn't. It may be an extracurricular activity, but it is just like an additional class with the amount of studying the members had to do."

Firelands Challenge Scores
Edison 50, WR 25, Willard 17
Norwalk 38, St. Mary's 28, WR 23
Vermillion 43, Port Clinton 38, WR 21
WR 39, S. Central 39, New London 39
St. Paul 33, Sandusky 25, WR 15



Channel 5 Academic Challenge Team: Front row: Rosemary Cammam, Bryan Giesecke and Jeremy James. Row 2: Alternate Julie DeLong and adviser Dennis Whanger.

Senior Brad Eungard waits with the other members of the Firelands Academic Challenge Team outside of Sandusky High School for an after school meet.





Members of the team industriously work on a Calculus problem for the team choice round at the home meet.

Advisers Dennis Whanger and Marilyn Knechtges keep score at one of the later meets.

Mrs. Knechtges quizzes the team over recent events in the news for a future meet.



Firelands Academic Challenge Team: Front row: Sheryl Hemer, Rod Weisenberger, Jeremy James and Alex Lopez. Row 2: Mrs. Knechtges, adviser; Bryan Giesecke, Julie Siron, Rosemary Cammarn and Dennis Whanger, adviser. Not pictured: Brad Eungard.

Seniors Bryan Giesecke and Rosemary Cammarn intently watch their teammates perform at the home meet.

Senior Ty Wolfe, Student Council president, welcomes new Superintendent Gary Zoldesy at a reception at the high school.

Student Council: Front row: Ty Wolfe, Lauren Maurer, Holly Ciarrone, MaryBeth Hines. Row 2: Adviser Michael Loewy, Nicki Finley, Kim Claus, Andrea Petrey, Tracy Lierenz, Sheri Hemer. Row 3: Denzell Cureton, Carol Dalton, Sarah Johannsen, Renee White, Kathy Herbkersman, Jenifer Knoll.

Singing to her heart's content, sophomore Kandle Mouldenhauer performs during Student Council's talent show.



After the Christmas Assembly, junior Holly Ciarrone hands out candy canes to the crowd leaving the gym.

Concentrating on ignoring the pain, senior Rod Weisenberger prepares to donate blood at the Bloodmobile.





Council stirs excitement

Student Council tried some new and exciting things under the guidance of its new adviser, Principal Michael Loewy.

Freshman, sophomore and junior council members, along with other student leaders at WR, attended a leadership conference sponsored by Herff-Jones. Mike Smith, a professional motivational speaker, emphasized self-image and togetherness.

Student Council's First Annual Talent Show was held March 16 during a morning assembly and raked in around \$230 from the \$1 admission fee. Senior tap dancer Julie Siron won the top prize of \$20, and freshman singer Brooke Simpson won \$10 for second place. Taking third prize of \$5 each was

Hangover, a band consisting of sophomores Noah Johnson and Mike Loyer, junior Marshall Jenkins and graduate Dave Wilson.

Presenting an original theme, Student Council's Beach Party Dance brought in a large profit. Students were required to wear some sort of beach attire to be admitted. Popular with the crowd, a "Hot Legs" contest was held, and cash prizes were awarded.

Student exchanges were held with St. Paul and New London.

Along with the fresh ideas, Student Council also continued some traditional activities. Homecoming was sponsored by Student Council once again. In addition, the annual Bloodmobile produced 72 pints of blood for the Red Cross.

Student Council planned a week of honors for the staff at WR in recognition of Teacher Appreciation Week. Apples, balloons, letters of commendation and grade cards were given to the faculty as well as a catered lunch during the week.



Senior Jenifer Knoll and sophomore Carol Dalton assemble the pint bags during the Bloodmobile.



During Teacher Appreciation Week, sophomores Denzell Cureton and Sarah Johannsen present Mrs. Koleno with a balloon and letter of commendation.

Nicki Finley decapitates a New London player on the Student Council Homecoming float.

NHS members busy all year

If you wondered what that group of seniors eating donuts and orange juice in the library at early hours in the morning was doing, well those were NHS induction planning meetings.

As something new, tapping took place before a school-wide assembly. The assembly was planned to show the underclassmen the importance of National Honor Society along with recognizing the old and new members.

The 13 new members were then inducted into the National Honor Society March 27. The ceremony was conducted by present members with president Rodney Weisenberger reading the part of torch bearer; vice president Paul Yaussy,

scholarship; secretary-treasurer Sheri Herner, service; Kelly McFadden, character; Bryan Giesecke, leadership; and Brad Eungard, the spirit of reverence.

This year the NHS had a surprise Santa instead of a teacher. Paul Yaussy took over the Santa duties. Two senior elves were also chosen. They were Cindie Bryd and Robin Leber.

Adviser Mrs. Rebecca Harlan again organized the tutoring program. NHS members along with other students made up the group of tutors.

Members sold Mother's Day flowers and took care of the set-up and clean-up at the academic banquet.



Newly inducted member junior Becky Cantrell helps sort baskets during the annual flower sale.

Juniors Alex Lopez (center) and Cathy Power (right) are proudly tapped as new members at the school assembly.

Conducting an early morning meeting, NHS members discuss new ideas for tapping.

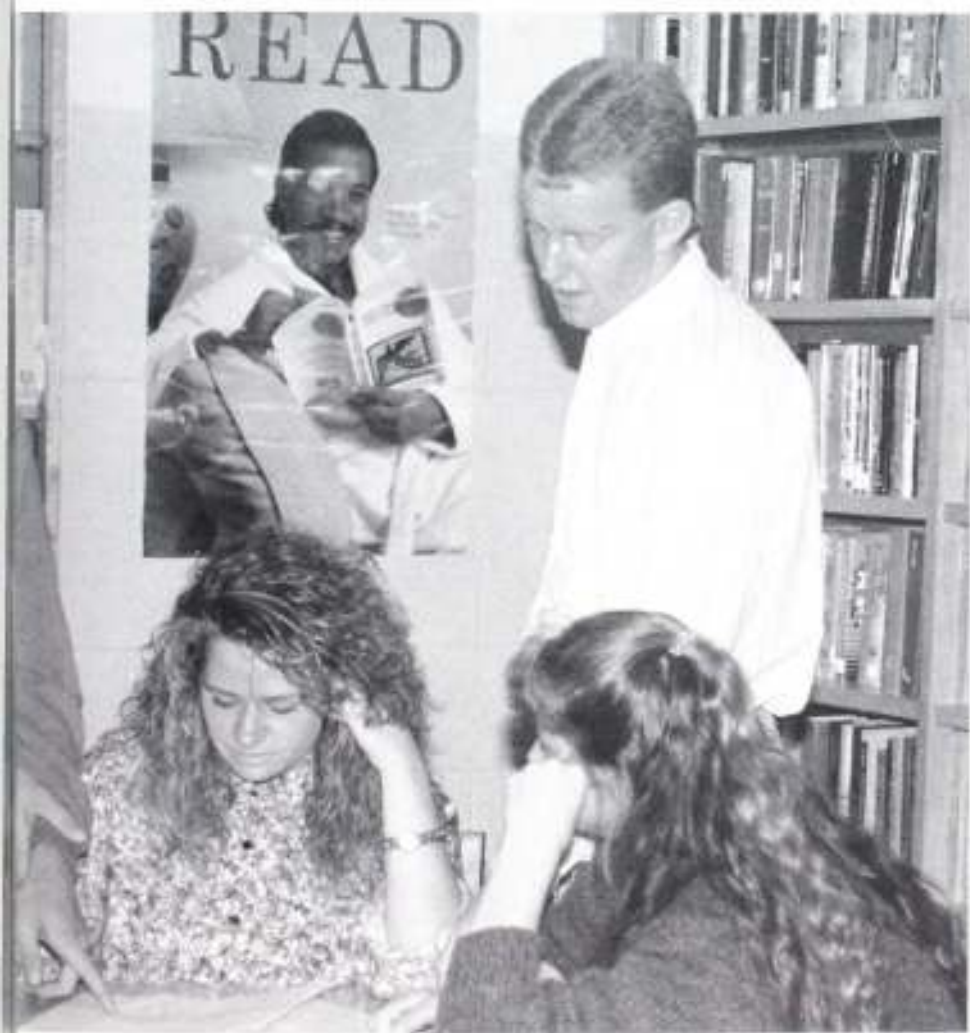
Christmas spirit rings throughout the calculus room as students take time out to tell Santa what they want for Christmas.





National Honor Society: Front row: Lauren Maurer, JoElla Schrader, Judy Fisher, Mary Beth Hines, Alex Lopez, Cathy Power, Brian Yaussy. Row 2: Rosemary Cammarn, Jamie Braden, Eric Worchester, Joni Charville, Matt Grose, Heidi Krisha, Becky Cantrell. Row 3: Julie Delong, Bryan Giesecke, Sheri Herner, Kelly McFadden, Julie Siron, Kim Uther, Ty Wolfe. Row 4: Brad Tungard, Jeremy James, Julia Nolan, Sherry Tucker, Rodney Weisenberger, Paul Yaussy.

Senior Julie Delong serves cake after the induction ceremony.



Peer tutors Bryan Giesecke and Rodney Weisenberger assist junior Debbie Butler and sophomore Sarah Johannsen with math problems.

Preparing for the Scholastic Honors Banquet, juniors JoElla Schrader and Matt Grose set up tables.

Language clubs have fun year

With 97 members this year, the French Club enjoyed many unique and interesting activities.

The club took second place with its Homecoming float entitled "Since Caveman Days, Riders Have Always Beaten the Wildcats."

Members of French Club also decorated the junior high for Foreign Language Recruitment Week and introduced French to the seventh and eighth graders with a slide presentation and by showing French currency and playing French music.

A memorable event for the French Club was Mr. Loewy's first visit to French class, where he found members sharpening sticks for spears and tying stones to clubs with hemp rope for the float.

Spanish Club was 60 members strong and also had many activities. The group had a float for the Homecoming parade, and at the end of each nine week grading period there was a food day held during class. The club also went to Juanita's Restaurant in Bellevue for dinner on May 11.

Officers for the club were Alex Lopez, president; Mike Abel, vice president; Sarah Johannsen, secretary; Lisa Carsey, treasurer.

A memorable moment was when the club was working on the Homecoming float, and Mrs. Barone, the adviser, failed to show up due to a car accident.

Both clubs combined to have a Christmas party.

Freshman Amanda Legg displays a native Spanish dance at the club's Christmas party.



As part of a culture lab, freshman Amanda Finley tries to force feed Jason Myers a tasty Spanish treat.



French Club: Front row: Pam Upchurch, Brooke Simpson, Amy Holmiller, Natalie Sabo, Lauren Maurer, Marybeth Hines, Denell Curodon, Heather Reilly, Tony Fleming, Tom Friend, Brian Bement, adviser Dennis Whanger. Row 2: Keith Schaffer, Ken Hubbard, Brian Parker, Katy Reed, Jeremy James, Maurine Schmidt, Karen Abel, Maria Frederick, Anita Hupore, Chen Goodrich, Rodney Wiesenberger, Tim Atkins, Brian Shinsky, Heidi Krisha, Eric Bement. Row 3: Andrea Bennett, Carol Dalton, Aimee Abel, Dawn Burns, Shannon Winkle, Kristi Uther, Amber Epperley, Amy Jackson, Josh Blakeslee, Michelle Fitch, Paulette Brookover, Susan Superck, Tracy Lierent, Angie Bartish, Lisa Lamb, Tracy West. Row 4: Jackie McMurray, Betty Jo Kallenbach, Esther Grosswiler, Daphne Shawer, Jennifer Reichert,

Amy Bertkersman, Michelle Abel, Natalie Donahue, Andrea Petrey, Dawn Conant, Jenni Ensign, Ginger Allen, Scott Nolan, Jason Morrow, Brian Marshall. Row 5: Daniel Stobbe, Jessica Fortune, Debbie Jehle, Michelle Johnson, Rev Beebe, Brian Gockstetter, Al Good, Rosemary Sherry, Judy Fisher, Darlene Wilson, Christy Doughty, Ron Hall. Row 6: Mark Grady, Mike McOher, Donna Draudi, Sherry Lay, Matt Vincent, Chrissy Bivens, Billy Lukasko, Bobby Lukasko, Dean Brady, John Fritz. Row 7: Jacob Sechkar, Erick Wiesenberger, Denny Hornell, Billy Shult, Steve Howard, Ron Buchanan, Matt Stinson, Tony Suchy, Curt Bly, Alex Lopez, Shawn Beck. Row 8: Jeanette Wetzel, Denise Wheeler, Lorne Black, Shawn Kanto, Mark Bement, Kris Likes, Phil Conklin.



Spanish Club: Front row: Mrs. Barone, adviser; Renee White, Lisa Carsey, Jami Charville, Alex Lopez, Mike Abel, Eric Krupp, Matt Proctor. Row 2: Steve Mahl, Billy Hanks, Onalee Langton, Kim Thomas, Karen Klein, Ann Comerford, Vikki Vance, Yerko Rapozo, Kim Claus, Amanda Finley. Row 3: Christina Blackert, Chrissy Bement, Christina Holliday, Jeanie Mason, JoElla Schrader, Cori Worcester, Melissa Beveridge, Amanda Legg, Jessie Baum, Jon Siron, John Hahn, Bill White. Row 4: Patty DeLong, Julie DeLong, Sheri Hemer, Sherry Tucker, Amanda Tansey, Debbie Talbot, Becky Cantrell, Jason Myers, Jay Fleming, Dave Howard, Sean Moore, Nicki Finley, Jeanette Spears. Row 5: Paul Yaussy, Ty Wolfe, Bryan Giesecke, Sarah Johannsen, Aimee James, John Wright, Ruy Lopez, Marquita Willis, Theresa Greaser, Pam Hoff, Jackie Walker. Row 6: Julia Nolan, Rosemary Cammari, Matt Jason, Tyler Carp, Bill Mason, Shannon McClendon, Josh Roth.



As part of an annual French Club activity, freshman Marc Vincent attempts to tune into the radio for a native French radio station.

While Matt Proctor, Angie Bartish and Natalie Sabo look on, blindfolded Amanda Legg tries to smash the pinata during a combined French and Spanish Christmas celebration.

Herbkersman earns State Farmer Degree

Future Farmers of America had a busy year. The 39 members participated in many activities. They held a Petting Farm at the Norwalk Memorial Home, earned a silver rating in a soil judging contest, visited the Farm Power Show in Columbus, took part in the county-wide and sub-district speaking contest, received first place in the state as a team for horse judging, and sent delegates to the FFA State Convention in Columbus.

For fundraisers the group manned the concession stand at home football and basketball games and planted 3 acres of wheat, 3 acres of hay, 10 acres of soybeans and 21 acres of corn. They also raised and sold chickens for \$1.20 per pound.

A special honor was bestowed on senior Kathy Herbkersman. She was awarded the State Farmer Degree, the highest FFA honor.

At the FFA recognition banquet April 23 the following were also recognized: Kathy Herbkersman, Star Chapter Farmer, Scholarship Certificate and Extemporaneous Speech; Kim Uther, Leadership Certificate, Scholarship Certificate, Public Speaking and State Chorus; Tom Herner, State Chorus; Amy Herbkersman, Prepared Speech and Poultry; John Beck, Scholarship Certificate; Jim Wobser, Appreciation Certificate Jr/Sr Level; Jim White, Feed Grain Production; Sean Nolan, Star Greenhand Award; James Miller, Scholarship Certificate; Randy Jamison, Public Speaking; Bill Hanko, Most Improved, Public Speaking, and Swine Production; Renee Goodell, Star Greenhand Award and Scholarship; Mrs. Mack, Honorary Chapter Farmer and Mr. Loewy, Leadership Certificate.



In honor of FFA Week, senior Kim Uther and junior Bill Wyatt help prepare breakfast for the faculty.

Future Farmers of America: Front row: Dave Good, Student Adviser; Tom Herner, Row 2: James Miller, reporter; Kathy Herbkersman, vice president; Kim Uther, president; Jim White, treasurer; Bill Hanko, sentinel; Amy Herbkersman, secretary; Mr. Thayer, adviser. Row 3: Bill Wyatt, John Beck, Renee Goodell, Junifer Springer, Curt Linder, Jay Hughes. Row 4: Virgil Miller, Matt Hurst, Shane Signs, Sean Nolan, Chris Garner, Kevin Rogers, Charlie Tucker. Row 5: Chris Nickoli, Randy Kinsley, Brian Pickett, Randy Jamison, David Houser, Charles Gregor, Joel Smith, Mike Loyer.

Sophomore James Miller serves customers at the concession stand sponsored by the FFA.

FFA members gather around as a representative of the Soil & Water Conservation Department talks to them about quality of soil.



Mock Trial, Citizens Bee inspire competition



Two new organizations were introduced this year, Mock Trial and Citizens Bee. Tryouts were held for members.

Mock Trial was an eight-member team that competed March 30 at the Toledo Municipal Courthouse. It was challenged by St. Francis DeSales and Archibold high schools and tied for fourth out of twelve teams. Sophomore Jennifer Reichert was recognized as outstanding attorney, and senior Rose Cammarn was named outstanding witness.

Commenting on her Mock Trial experience, senior Missy Schmidt said, "It was wonderful learning about the court system. I recommend giving it a try."

Citizens Bee participants consisted of three team members and an alternate. They ventured to Admiral King High School March 3 for competition. None made it into the top three, a prerequisite to advance to the state level, but junior Marshall Jenkins placed eighth.



As Mock Trial baliff, senior Kelly McFadden warns, "Nobody's going to get by me!" at an after school practice.

Mock Trial: Front row: Matt Proctor, Jennifer Reichert, Debbie Jehle, Alex Lopez. Row 2: Julie DeLong, Missy Schmidt, Kelly McFadden, Sherry Tucker, Rose Cammarn, Mr. Englert, adviser.

Tracy Trooper, portrayed by Matt Proctor, is presented a deposition by the opposing counsel at Mock Trial competition.

Along with their adviser, Mr. Esben-shade, Citizens Bee teammates Marshall Jenkins and Julie Siron register for competition.



Guidance Aides: Jackie Morrow, Robin Leber, Jenifer Knoll.

Art Aides: Front row: Margueta Willis, Theresa Greaser, Michelle Fitch. Row 2: Adviser James Wiles, Shannon McClendon, Bill Mason.



Band Aides: Front row: Laura Campbell, Brian Bement. Row 2: Phoebe Bernhardt, Tammy Abel, Dan Stober, Beth Crites.

Middle School Office Aids: John Beck, Chad French, Renee Grose.





Aides assist faculty all year

There were a large group of students who, instead of sitting in study hall, took time to assist the operation of the school.

Office aides helped with morning announcements, phone messages and servicing the pop and pencil machines. They assisted with many more jobs throughout the day, too.

Xerox aides spent their time duplicating tests and worksheets and delivering them to the staff.

Library aides spent their time checking books in and out, dusting shelves and helping students find materials for reports.

Gym aides helped Mrs. Giesecke and Mr. Gonter with their middle school gym classes by taking attendance, demonstrating and helping instruct.

Industrial arts aides did demonstrations, helped set up and assisted with the heavy machines for Mr. Koleno's eighth grade classes.

Gym Aides: Front row: Vicki Mahl, Lauren Maurer. Row 2: Jim White, Jamie Braden, Brian Shinsky, Brad Rice.

Xerox Aides: Front row: Becky Cantrell. Row 2: Jenny Davenport, Julie Siron. Row 3: Jeanette Spears, Jenny Ensign, Tina Blackert. Row 4: Aimee James, Jennifer Reichert, Michelle Bartow, Debbie Butler.

Library Aides: Front row: Heather Parker, Michelle Williams, Chris Timbs, Cristy Doughty, Chris Fisk. Row 2: Elizabeth Marvin, Onnalee Langton, Marybeth Hines, Matt Proctor, Mrs. Harlan, Librarian. Row 3: Jennifer Moldenhauer, Missy Siron, Julie DeLong, Missy Schmidt, Bryan Giesecke, Kurt Heilmann.

Office Aides: Front row: Mike Abel, Mary Auman, Donna Buchanan. Row 2: Laura Riddle, Julie Siron, Brian Parker, Missy Siron, Kris Fannin, Tiffany Strimpfel, Diana Nichols. Row 3: Cindie Byrd, Ron Hibbard, Robin Leber, Kirk Sherrill, Missy Schmidt.



Tammy Abel: Varsity Club 12; French Club 9, 10; Band Aide 9-12; Marching Band 9-12; Outstanding Band Member 11; Concert Band 9-12; Secretary 12; Music Dept. Award 11; Pep Band 10-12; District II Choir 9-12; FC Choir 10, 12; Solo & Ensemble 9-11; Majorette 11, 12; Showchoir 9-12; Secretary 12; National Choral Award 12; Track 12; Yearbook Staff 11; Bive Ledger 11; Flag Corps 11; Drama 11; Drama Club secretary 12; Pops 12; Jazz Band 10-12; School Musical; Student Director 12.

Tim Atkins: Varsity Club 12; French Club 9-11; Tutor 9-12; Football 9, 12; Basketball 9, 11.

Brian Bement: Varsity Club 10-12; Ski Club 9; French Club 9-11; Marching & Concert Band 9-12; Student Director 12; John Phillip Sousa 12; Pep Band 9-12; District II Band 12; FC Band 12; Solo & Ensemble 11, 12; Cross Country 9-12; Co-Captain 11, 12; Coach's Award 12; Track 9-12; vice president 11.



1990 SENIORS

finally reach the end

Several memories were made by the Class of 1990 this past year. Its 96 members enjoyed some privileges and other "seniors only" activities. Such privileges included cutting in lunch line, going outside during study hall, painting the rock and something new this year, the SPA. Senior Week was held in May.

The class colors were emerald green and silver with a white rose as the flower.

Seniors began their spirited year with the creation of a Homecoming float and helping with the organization of the Homecoming Court. Spirit Week was culminated by the winning of the spirit key by the seniors.

Nov. 3 was the Fall Break Dance sponsored by the Senior Class, which resulted in a surplus of hot dogs and buns, and so the officers along with the advisers held Coney Days in B.T.'s room.

To show class unity, seniors ordered sweatshirts and t-shirts containing the signatures of the entire class.

Senior Officers: Julia Nolan, vice president; Shawn Upchurch, president; Jackie Morrow, secretary; Julie Siron, treasurer.

Officers Julia Nolan and Julie Siron take senior Tim Atkins' admission fee at the Fall Break Dance.

This Homecoming sign displays the spirit and closeness shared by the Class of '90.





Christa Bement: French Club 9, 10; Track 10; Scholarship Team (English 9, Geometry 11)

Phoebe Bernhardt: Spanish Club 9, 10; Band Aide 9-12; Marching & Concert Band 9-12; Outstanding Band Member; Vice President, District II Band 12; FC Band 12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12; Showchoir 9; Yearbook Staff 11; Blue Ledger Staff 11; Physics Olympics 12; Choir Lighting Technician 11, 12; Jazz Band 10-12

Jon Bishop: EHOVE 11, 12 Graphic Communications



Jamie Braden: Varsity Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; National Honor Society 12; Gym aide 12; Football 9; Baseball 9-12; Student Council 9; Homecoming Court 12; Lifting 12

Michelle Bray: EHOVE 11, 12 Cosmetology VICA 11, 12 Barber College Scholarship; Third place cosmetology competition



Donna Buchanan: Office Aide 12

Veronica Bursley: EHOVE 11, 12 DCHO Homecoming Court 12



Chudie Byrd: Varsity Club 11, 12; 561 Club 9; Office Aide 12; Track 10; Volleyball 9-12; Student Council 10; Lifting 9

Jim Cammann: EHOVE 11, 12 Carpentry; Student of the Nine Weeks

Rosemary Cammann: Varsity Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11, class rep 10; NHS 11-12; Library Aide 10-11; Marching & Concert bands 9-11; Solo & Ensemble 10; Basketball Cheerleader 9-12, 110% Award 9; Football Cheerleader 10-12, co-captain 12; Yearbook staff 11-12; Blue Letter Staff 11-12; Editor 12; Academic Challenge 11-12; Firelands Challenge 11-12; Scholarship Team, Spanish I 9, Algebra II 10, English III 11, Government 12; Outstanding Junior 11; Girls State All 11; Mock Trial, Best Witness 12; Citizen Bee 12; Tutor 9-12.

Laura Campbell: Varsity Club 10-12; French Club 9-11, vice pres. 11; Marching, Concert, & Pop bands 9-12, section leader 12, pres. 12; District II Band 12; FC Band 12; Solo & Ensemble 9-12; Football Cheerleader 10-12; Track 12; Physics Olympics 12; Scholarship Team, Math 11; Tutor 11-12; Jazz band 10, 11, 12; American Musical Band Foundation; Academic Achievement Award.

Steve Campbell: French Club 9-10; NHS 11-12; Electricity 11-12; VICA 11-12.

Amy Chaffee: French Club 9-10; Xerox Aide 9-10; Knowledge Bowl; Health Occupations 11-12; VICA 11-12.

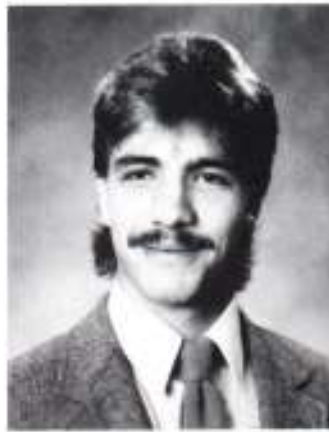
Joni Charville: FFA 9-10; Ski Club 9; French Club 9; NHS 12; Volleyball 9-10; Graphic Communications 11-12; VICA 11-12, class rep 11; Panels 11-12.

Becky Comer: French Club 9-10.

Todd Comerford

Anna Davenport: French Club 9-10; Xerox Aide 9, 10; Wrestlerette 9; Top Shorthand 11; Most Improved Student 12; Secretarial Specialist 11-12; Business Professionals of America 11-12; National Vocational/Technical Honor Society 11-12; Student of the 9 Weeks.

Julie DeLong: Spanish Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Office Aide 10; Library Aide 11; Marching & Concert bands 9; District II Choir 9-10; FC Choir 10, 12; Solo & Ensemble 10, 12; Show Choir 9, 10; Academic Challenge All 12; Firelands Challenge All 11-12; Physics Olympics 12; Scholarship Team, Spanish II 10; Government 12; Voice of Democracy 10; Girls State All 11; Flag Corps 9; Drama 11; POPS 12; Mock Trial 12; Citizen Bee All 12; Musical lead 12.



PRIVILEGES!

Seniors earn rights

Being a senior had its advantages. Seniors earned coveted privileges that underclassmen could only dream about—at least until the Class of '90 was gone.

Seniors were allowed to cut in front of underclassmen in the lunch line. Even if the younger students had the grum-bellies and hadn't eaten for days, seniors could stroll into the cafeteria and condescendingly squeeze in front of the starving.

A new honor was the creation of the senior privilege area, popularly known as the SPA. To be allowed at the SPA during study hall, one must have been on the honor or merit roll for the previous nine weeks. When in the SPA, seniors could freely go to the restroom or lockers, study or chat.

To consume leftover refreshments from the Senior Class dance, the upperclassmen had several coney dog days during lunch. BT's room was packed with rowdy seniors stuffing chips, pop and hot dogs into their mouths.

Another premier idea to honor seniors was the concept of Senior Week. From May 14-18, there were special activities every day for seniors only.

Senior Brian Parker squeezes mustard onto his coney dog to add the finishing touches.

At the SPA during fourth period study hall, seniors Rob Weisenberger, Jamie Braden and Ty Wolfe hold a meeting of the minds to solve a challenging accounting problem.

During lunchtime, seniors Becky Comer, Laura Campbell and Shawn Upchurch impatiently wait for B.T. to serve them coney dogs on the seniors' Coney Dog Day.

Brad Eungard: Var. Club 10-12; Span. Club 9-11, class rep. 9; pres. 10; NHS 11-12; Tutor 9-12; FC Choir 12; Football 9-12, cap.; 1st Team All Conf. Def. Back, All Academic; Baseball 9-11, All Academic 11; Basketball 9-12, cap.; All Academic; Track 12, cap.; Firelands Chalk 11-12; Phys. Olym. 11-12; Scholarship Team; Span. 19; Eng. II 10; Adv. Math 11; Col. Eng. 12; DAR Award 12; Vice pres. 9; Pres. 10-11; Boys State; Drama 11-12; Lifting 12; POPS 12; Musical lead 12.

Kris Pannin: Var. Club 11-12; Fr. Club 9-10; Office Aide 12; Xerox Aide 10; BB Cheer 10-12, cap. 12; Choir 9; Basketball 9; Volleyball 9-12, cap. 12; Net Award; St. Coun. 9-10.

Regina Frame: FHA 9-10; Ski Club 9; Xerox Aide 9-10; Lib. Aide 12; Wrestlette 10; Choir 9-10; Top Data Base 12; Sen. Spec. 11-12; Bus. Procs. of Am. 11-12; Student of 9 Weeks 12; 2nd at Reg. 7; Data Spec. 12.

ENTHUSIASTIC

Seniors know spirit!

We've got spirit! Senior rah! V-I-C-T-O-R-Y! These were a few chants that everyone heard the seniors scream at the pep assemblies.

This year there was a lot of controversy about the seniors winning the spirit key every single pep assembly except the last one, which the juniors won. To contribute to the assemblies, seniors made a multitude of signs, brought spirit flags to wave and yelled through a megaphone. At the Christmas assembly the seniors put on a comical version of the traditional Christmas story "T'was the Night Before Christmas."

Commenting on the seniors, Mrs. Marilyn Knechtges stated, "It was very admirable how they stood at all the pep assemblies without being prodded to do so."

During Homecoming Week, the seniors worked "diligently" on a class float, and one night they traveled surreptitiously to the school to paint the legendary rock. The theme of the senior float was We Will Crush You, and the class received a third place for its effort.

At a basketball assembly, a few senior boys attempt to start a wave traveling down the bleachers.

Covered with a cream pie at the annual bonfire, senior Brian Bement, alias Willy Wildcat, gives up hope of convincing the lively students of Western Reserve that New London would win the Homecoming game.

Portraying mice in "T'was the Night Before Christmas," seniors Jennifer Knoll, Shelly Moser and Becky Comer try to stir in their mouse holes.

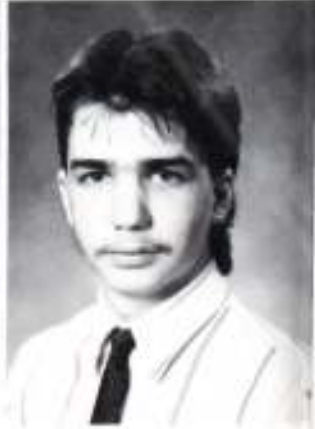
During a rowdy pep assembly, senior Bryan Giesecke coaxes his classmates to cheer louder by spelling R-I-D-E-R-S.

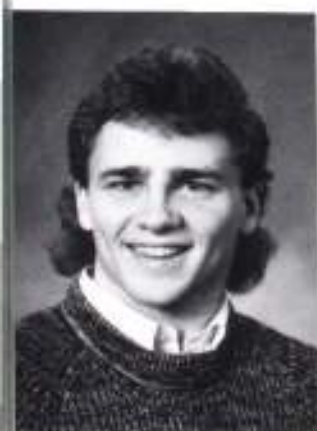


Bryan Giesecke: Var. Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-11; Treas. 10; NHS 11-12; Library Aide 11; Marching/Concert Band 9; District 8 Band 9; Football 12; All Academic 1st Team 12; Baseball 9-12; 2nd All Conf. 11; 1st Team Academic 10-12; Basketball 9-12; 1st Team All Academic 11; Academic Challenge 11-12; Phys. Olympics 12; Scholar Team; Groom. Adv. Math.

Steve Grose: Var. Club 10-12; Ind. Arts Aide 10; Choir 9; Wrestling 9-12; Most Imp. Most Takedowns; Howard Ferguson Award; Scholar Team; Gen. Sci. 9; Perf. Attend. 9, 11; Homecoming 12; Welding 11-12; Student of the Year 11; Most Imp. 12; VICA 11-12; Class Rep 12.

Mike Gross: Spanish Club 9-10; Ind. Arts Aide 10; Wrestling 9-11; Scholar Team; Gen. Sci. Perf. Attend. 10-12; Data Processing 11-12; Top Computer Operator 12; Class Rep 12; Business Prof. of Am. 11-12; Tutor 10.





Bellinda Harp: Showchoir 9-10; Foods 11-12; Hero Club 11-12.

Linda Harp: Graphics 11-12; VICA Club 11-12; Honor Roll 12; Perfect Attendance 12.

Kurt Hellmann: Varsity Club 12; Spanish Club 9-12; Library Aide 12; Showchoir 9; Basketball 9, 10, 12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Blue Ledger Staff 11-12; Tutor 12.

Kathy Herbkersman: FFA 9-12, vice pres. 11-12; Green Hand Degree 9; State FFA Degree 12; Varsity Club 10-12; Cross Country 10; 110% Award 10; Student Council 12; Drama 12.

Sheri Herne: Varsity Club 11-12; Spanish Club 9-12, project chairperson 10; NHS 11-12; sec. /treas. 12; Marching/Concert Band 9-10; Basketball 9-12, co-captain 12; Hustle Award 12; All-Academic 12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; bus. manager 12; Blue Ledger Staff 11-12; Academic Challenge 11; Firelands Challenge 11-12; Physics Olympics 12; Scholarship Team; Geometry 9; Spanish 9, 10; Chemistry 11; Physics 12; Student Council 9-12; Homecoming Court 11-12; Tutor 11.

Tom Herne: FFA 9-12; Varsity Club 10-12; District 8 Choir 9; FC Choir 10; Solo & Ensemble 9; Showchoir 9-12; Wrestling 9-12; 110% Award 12; Coaches Award 11; Pops 12.

Ron Hibbard: Varsity Club 11-12; French Club 9-11, rep. 9, project chairperson 10; Office Aide 12; Guidance Aide 12; Football 9-12.

Beckie Hippen: Varsity Club 9-12; French Club 11; Library Aide 10; Showchoir 9; Wrestlerette 9-10.

Jeremy James: French Club 9-12; NHS 11-12; Yearbook Staff 11-12; Blue Ledger 11-12; bus. manager 12; Academic Challenge 12; Firelands Challenge 12; Physics Olympics 12; Scholarship Team; English 10; Chemistry 11; Physics 12; Honor/Merit Roll 9-12; Perfect Attendance 9.

Ernie Jenkins: FFA 9, 10

Bonnie Kays: Xerox Aide 10; Showchoir 9; First Place Bake Contest 9; Drama 10; Graphics 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Class Rep; Student Council 12; Class Rep

Kathy Kinder: 9-12; Senior Showchoir Award



Jenifer Knoll: FFA 9; Varsity Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Library Aide 12; Guidance Aide 12; Student Council 11, 12; Wrestlerette 9-12

Robin Leben: Office Aide 12; Guidance Aide 12; Drama 12; Blue Crew 12



April Linn: Spanish Club 9, 10; Volleyball 9; Data Processing 11, 12; Business Professionals of America 11, 12

JoAnna Livermore: Cosmetology 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Gold Medal; Bronze Medal; Perfect Attendance



Betty McFadden: NHS 11, 12; Tutor 11, 12; Wrestling Manager 12; Americanism Award; Drama 11; Mock Trial 12; Yearbook 12; Blue Ledger 12; Various Activities at St. Paul HS 9, 10

Jennifer Moldenhauer: Office Aide 11; Library Aide 12; Homecoming Court 12, (Queen); Peer Tutor 12





Sam Moore: Var. Club 10-12; Fr. Club 9-11; Football 9; Basketball 9-12; Coaches Award; FC All Academic Team 10; 2nd Team All Conf.; Conf. Free Throw Champ; Team Assist. FC All Academic Team 11; 1st Team All Conf.; Conf. Player of the Year; FC All Academic Team; 1st Team Dist.; Runner-up Dist. Player of the Year; Ohio Golden Certificate Award; Lorain All Journal Team; Lorain Journal Player of the Week; FC Scoring Champ; Sandusky 3 point; Slam Contest 3rd and 4th Place; All Ohio UPI; 3rd Year Letterman Team Capt.; Team Leader in Field Goal and Free Throw % 12; Track 9

Jackie Morrow: 10, 11, 12; Spanish Club 9, 10; Guidance Aide 12; Choir 9; Track 10; Volleyball 9, 10; Class Sec. 9, 12; Drama 10

Shelly Moser: Varsity Club 10-12; Office Aide 12; Showchoir 9, 10; Drama 12; Wrestlerele 9, 10; Prom Committee 11



ADVENTURE

Seniors play last games

To replace the annual Senior Field Day, this year's near-grads celebrated "Senior Week" May 14-18.

Starting the week on a good note, seniors' tummies sang happy melodies to the tune of free pizza.

Tuesday's speaker cancelled, so seniors moved right along through Wednesday and out of the building a period early with a ninth period dismissal.

Unfortunately, the early leave didn't mean less time in school, as seniors arose early Thursday morning to be served a piping hot breakfast—cooked and served by the faculty.

Getting out of the last two periods was only the beginning of the fun in store for Field Day. Despite 65 degree weather and gusting winds, students were permitted to wear shorts for the occasion. Upon being escorted to the football field, seniors romped about, playing football, basketball, volleyball, frisbee, Red Rover, Leap-frog and Duck-Duck-Goose to wind up the week.

Looking like the cat that swallowed the canary, senior Missy Siron samples the pizza provided for the first day of Senior Week as Mary Auman partakes in the lunchtime conversation.

Replacing his suit jacket with a kitchen-ready apron, Mr. Loewy joins the rest of the staff in serving the breakfast prepared for seniors by the weary workers in the wee hours of the morning.

Early to bed, early to rise gives seniors big breakfast eyes. Christa Bement and Jackie Morrow hungrily await their plates as Shelly Moser and Jennifer Knoll enjoy their breakfasts of ham, hash browns, French toast sticks and eggs.



Ed Mueller: PFA 9, 10; Welding 11, 12; VICA 11, 12; Most Improved Welder 11

Julia Nolan: Varsity Club 11, 12; Spanish Club 9-11; VP 10; NHS 11, 12; Tutor 11, 12; Marching/Concert Band 9, 10; Cheerleader Football 11, 12; Basketball 9-12; Captain 12; P.C. All-star Game 12; Wendy's Classic 12; All Academic 11, 12; Coach's Award 12; Track 11, 12; All Academic 11; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Editor 12; Blue Ledger Staff 11, 12; Americanism Award 10; Class Pres. 9, VP 10, 12; Homecoming Court 12; Girls State Alternate 4-H 9-12; Dalton Scholarship 12; Dale Patrick Award 12; Honor/Merit Rolls 9-12; Scholar-Athlete Award 12; Vocational Award of Distinction 12

Frank O'Brien: Spanish Club 9, 10; Carpentry 11, 12; VICA 11, 12



MORE DECISIONS

Seniors take control

Decisions. This simple word sums up everything that our lives will consist of once we graduate. Decisions ranging in scope from deciding whether to go college to what radio we want in our cars plague seniors from the onset of their final year in high school.

With great freedom also comes great responsibility. From now on all the decisions we make will directly affect our lives and where we are headed. We must accept the consequences for our actions from here on out.

Don't be mistaken. Having the power to make all the decisions for ourselves is great. We decide whether we feel like getting up in the morning, we decide what and when to eat, what kind of car we drive, and whom we see. Decisions, however, cannot be made arbitrarily. We must look at how our choices will affect not only us but those around us.

In conclusion, enjoy the freedom to make decisions for yourself. This is one of the few things that we can never be denied by anyone at anytime.

Carefully planning out his future, senior Paul Yaussy intently studies a course guide from the University of Akron.

Seniors Shelly Moser and Kelly McFadden discuss the advantages the armed services offer for college with the Marine recruiter.

College-bound senior Ty Wolfe looks over a college guide in Mr. Rice's office. Ty plans to attend the University of Akron in the fall and study veterinary medicine.

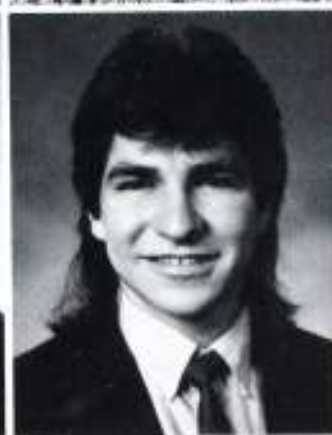




Teri Ott: Spanish Club 9, 10; Library Aide 10; Scholarship Team, Biology 10; Am. His. 11; Flag Corps 12; Peer Tutor 9-12

John Papali: Varsity Club 10, 11; Track 9-11; Welding 11, 12; VICA 11, 12

Brian Parker: Varsity Club 12; French Club 9-12; Office Aide; Xerox Aide 10; Football 12; Co-Captain, Perfect Attendance 9, 12



Michael Petersen: French Club 9-11; Metzo's G-Man 9-12

Yenko Rapozo: Spanish Club 12; Lifting 12; Exchange Student from Bolivia 12



Katy Reed: Ski Club 9; French Club 11, 12; Library Aide 10; District II Choir 10, 11; PC Choir 12; Show Choir 9-12, Sec. 11; Healthy Heart Bake-Off, Second Place; Pops 12; Pres. Honor Roll 12

Brad Rice: FFA 9-11; French Club 11; Gym Aide 11, 12; Football 9; Homecoming Court 9, 10



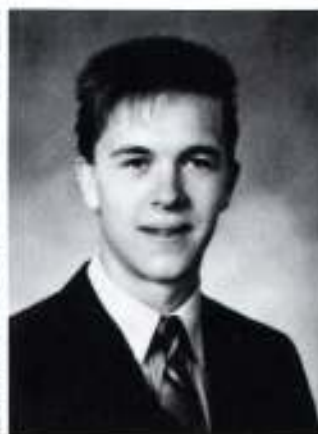
Laura Riddle: Ski Club 9; French Club 9, 10; Office Aide 12; Show Choir 9, 10

Sheri Robinson: Varsity Club 11, 12; French Club 9, 10; Xerox Aide 9; Choricadey, Basketball 10, 11; Volleyball 9-12; Most Improved 11

Bryan Rogers: Showchoir 9; Football 9; Thov. welding 11, 12; D.W.E. 12.

Keith Schaffer: FFA 9, 10; American Greenhand; Varsity Club 10-12; Wrestling 9; Football 9-12; first and second year letterman; defensive player of year; captain 12; Lifting 9, 10, 12; first place in powerlifting; state powerlifting team.

Melissa Schmidt: Spanish Club 9-11; Most Improved 10; Office Aide 10, 12; Library Aide 12; Band Aide 9, 10; Marching/Concert Band 9-10; first year letterman; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; Blue Ledger Staff 11, 12; Mock Trial Team 12; Witness, Timer; Perfect Attendance 9, 10, 12.



I 'MOCKLY' DO

Seniors pretend to wed

Family Living students hosted the annual mock wedding attended by the entire Senior Class April 19 at Wakeman St. Mary's Church. Jamie Braden was mockly wed to Shelly Moser and Keith Schaffer to Tiffany Strimpfel. The wedding ceremony was performed by Deacon John Kinder and featured "Lost in Your Eyes" performed by the Pops Ensemble. The class also served as ushers and caterers so that each member played a role in the event. The class helped organize the food and decorations for the reception, which was highlighted by a traditional wedding cake prepared by seniors Julia Nolan and Kelly McFadden.

"We screwed up two cakes before we were finished," confessed Kelly.

As in real life, before the wedding took place there was a lot of planning. Speakers from Backdoor Florist, Crider Jewelers, Stein Photography and Sugar and Spice helped the students go through the process of preparing for a wedding as if it were their own.

"It was a nice experience for me to have seen an American wedding," said Yerko Rapozo.

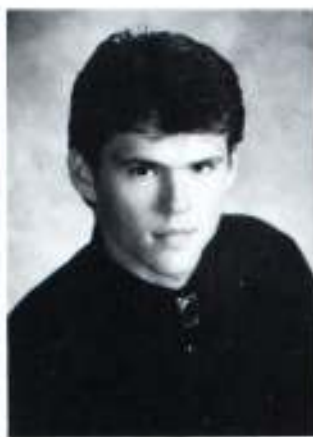
"It was fun doing it, but I'm going to wait a while before I actually get married," commented Jamie Braden.

As the nervousness of the final moments before the ceremony set in, Keith Schaffer and Jamie Braden attempt to run away.

Bride Shelly Moser and groom Jamie Braden feed each other wedding cake at the St. Mary's reception hall in Wakeman. Julia Nolan and Kelly McFadden baked and decorated the cake.

Obeying B.T.'s orders to pick up the brides, the mockly married couples exit St. Mary's Church.





Angel Schwiefert: Child Care; Ehoiv 11-12.

Kirk Sherrill: Varsity Club 9-12; French Club 9; Office Aide 12; Gym Aide 9; Choir 9; Show Choir 9; Football 12; Basketball 9-12; Most Improved 12; Track 9, 12.

Brian Shinsky: Varsity Club 9-12; French Club 9-11; Gym Aide 12; Football 9; Cross Country 10-12; three-year letterman; first team All-Conference; second team All-Conference; Coach's Award Co-captain; Basketball 9, 10; Track 9-12; State participant; Regional qualifier; First team All-Conference; Most Valuable Runner; School record breaker; four-year letterman.



Jason Shult: Spanish Club 8; Library Aide 10; Wrestling 9, 11; Electronics 11; VICA 11; student class representative.

Julie Siron: Varsity Club 11, 12; French Club 9-10; class representative; National Honor Society 11, 12; Office Aide 12; Xenix Aide 9-12; Football Cheerleader 10-12; co-captain; Basketball Cheerleader 11, 12; co-captain; Firelands Challenge Team 12; Physics Olympiad 12; Voice of Democracy 10; class treasurer 10-12; Homecoming Court 9; Girls State 11; Drama 11; Children Bee 12; Academic Letter 12.



Melissa Siron: Library Aide 12; Office Aide 12; Show Choir 10, 11, 12.

Sheila Spears: Food Service; Ehoiv 11-12.



Tiffany Stringfeller: French Club 9; Office Aide 12; Basketball Cheerleader 9; Football Cheerleader 10; Show Choir 9, 12; Track 9; Drama 10.

Sherry Tucker: Spanish Club 9-11; National Honor Society 11, 12; Peer Team 11, 12; Marching Band 9, 10; Concert Band 9, 10; Yearbook Staff 11, 12; AWE Leadership Staff 11, 12; Circulation Director; Firelands Challenge Team 11; Physics Olympiad 11, 12; Girls State 11; President of City School Board; Mock Trial Team 12; Defense Attorney; Dance Team 12; Phillips Scholarship 12; Presidential Academic Fitness Award 12; Academic Letter 12.

Shawn Upchurch: Var. Club 10-12; Fr. Club 9-11; pres. 11; Wrest. 10-12; Most Val. 11; capt. 11-12; Most Takedowns 12; Most Falls 11; 2nd FC 3rd Sec. Reg. Qualifier 12; Foot. 9-12; capt. 12; Base. 11; Track 12; capt. 12; Yrbk./Blue Ledger 12; Acad. Chall. Soc. 11-12; Scholar Team Fr. II; Am. Hist. Class pres. 12; Stud. Coun. 11; Homecoming 11-12; Drama 10.

Kim Ulter: FFA 9-12; stud. adv. 10; pres. 11-12; State Choir; FHIA 10-11; Fr. Club 10-11; sec. 10; NHS 11-12; Dist. II Choir 9; FC Choir 10, 12; Solo/Ensemble 9; Wrestlerette 10-12; Class Sec. 11; Drama 12; POPS 12.

Rodney Weisenberger: Var. Club 11-12; Fr. Club 9-11; NHS 11-12; pres. 12; Base. 9-12; capt. 12; 1st team All Acad. 11-12; Bask. 9; Fr. Chall. 11-12; Phy. Olym. 11-12; Scholar Team Fr. I; Alg. II; 2 acad. letters 12.



TRADITION

Faculty defeats seniors

Once again, the faculty basketball team defeated the seniors in the annual Senior-Faculty game. In a close and (yawn) exciting battle, the faculty prevailed 70-55.

Senior cheerleaders Julie Siron, Kris Fannin and Rosemary Cammam worked the scoreboard. Senior basketball players Sam Moore and Brad Eungard were referees, Ty Wolfe and Kurt Heilmann were announcers, and Kirk Sherrill and Bryan Giesecke coached the seniors. Julia Nolan and Sheri Herner coached the faculty. The seniors came out ready to play and led at the end of the first quarter 16-12, but the faculty started taking control in the second period and led at the half by six points. They then finished the seniors with a good third quarter.

Reacting to the game, an obviously disgusted Giesecke said, "No comment!" He listed his top performers as Tim Adkins, Paul Yaussy and Kathy Herbkersman.

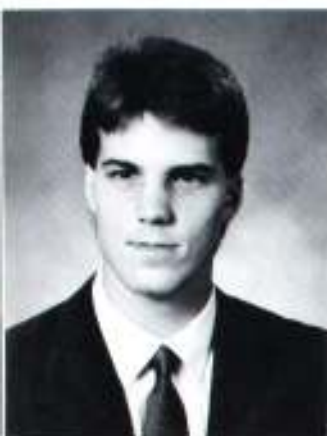
Senior Jeremy James said, "I was hoping we would do better. The only disappointment was when Mr. Hagemeyer cheated and stepped on my feet for the jump ball."

Senior Brian Bement said, "Playing in the Senior-Faculty game was a dream come true. I scored on a three-pointer which gave me two more points than I scored in two years of junior high basketball."

Senior cheerleaders Kelly McFadden, Sheri Robinson and Katy Reed cheer on the team.

Approaching the basket during pre-game warmups are seniors Paul Yaussy and Brian Shinsky.





Ty Weller: Varsity Club 10-12; Spanish Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; Football 9-12; Second Team All Conference; Most Valuable Offensive Back; All Academic; Baseball 9-12; All Academic; Basketball 9-12; All Academic; Physics; Olympics 12; Scholarship Team Biology 1, 9; Perfect Attendance 10-11; Honor/Merit Roll 10-11; Student Council 9-12; vice president 11; president 12; Boys State 11

Eric Womester: National Honor Society 12; Marching Band 9-10; Concert Band 9-10; District II Band 9-10; Basketball 9-10; Data Processing 11-12; Business Professionals of America 11-12

Crissy Wright: French Club 9-10; Library Aide 11; Showchoir 9; Volleyball 9; DHO and DCHO 11-12; VICA 11-12; VICA representative 12; Student Council alternate 11-12



Marvin Wright: Wrestling 10; Football 9-10; Basketball 9; Carpentry 11-12; VICA 11-12; EHOVE recruiter 11-12

Melinda Wright: Varsity Club 10; Ski Club 9; District II Choir 10; Showchoir 9-10; Drama 10; Health Occupations 11-12; VICA 11-12

Paul Yaussey: Spanish Club 9-12; National Honor Society 11-12; vice president 12; Football 9; Basketball 9; Yearbook Staff 12; Blue Ledger Staff 12; Scholarship Team English 11-12; 14th in Bowling Green District; Perfect Attendance 10-12; Treasurer 9; Homecoming Court 12



NOT PICTURED

Mary Auman
Roanna Baker
John Beck
Jory Breedlove
Debbie Dehaven
Shannon Felver
Jennifer Heitsche

Jason Holliday
Doug Lewis
Teri Pritt
Cathy Shawver
Danny Vance
Clete Weisenberger
Leslie Wright



Leading the freshmen in cheers for the seniors are Tiffany Strimpfel and Sheri Robinson.

Senior Brian Shinsky puts up a shot over OWA teacher Don Wilson.

Mike Abel
Bob Baker
David Baker
Mike Bartish
Michelle Bartow
Chell Beck
Shawn Beck



Eric Bement
Delbert Bowling
Travis Braden
Ron Buchanan
Shawn Burns
Debbie Butler
Becky Cantrell



Susan Casada
Mark Caskey
Karen Castle
Tim Chandler
Holly Clarrone
Darrin Coward
Beth Crites



Annette Dalton
Jason Dalton
Michelle Dean
Clark Earick
Tammy Eden
Eric Fannin
Judy Fisher



Tony Fleming
Lori Frederick
Chad French
Tom Friend
Kristen Fry
Al Good
Dave Good



Earl Greaser
Theresa Gribble
Matt Grose



Junior Class Officers: Alex Lopez, president;
Kim Thomas, secretary; Susan Casada, vice
president; Diana Nichols, treasurer.



To better prepare for the crowd at the Junior Class Chicken Barbecue, Chell Beck washes dishes.



Juniors create memories

As juniors reflect on the year, many memories should stand out, especially "Save the Cow," the chicken barbecue and Prom.

Juniors also made decisions concerning class traditions. They selected the colors silver and black, the white rose and the motto "learn from the past, live for today and dream for the future."

Early morning Prom Committee meetings provoked controversy between the juniors and seniors. The battle was about the colors chosen for Prom. Fast thinking juniors quickly alleviated the situation and combined ideas to satiate everyone involved.

The chicken barbecue produced funds for the Prom and provided juniors with experience in ticket selling. They served over 350 people to gain valuable serving experience, also. Juniors sold over 200 tickets in three days in order to make the extended selling deadline. Making a substantial profit of approximately \$1000, they had more than enough money to fund Prom at the Radisson Harbour Inn.

Many things were accomplished this year, which just goes to show that the Junior Class is ready for anything!



Esther Grosswiler
Kelley Hardy
Amy Herbkersman
MaryBeth Hines
Bill Hite
Ron Holzmiller
Ron Houser

Greg Hurst
Marshall Jenkins
Betty Jo Kaltenbach
Brian Keith
Dan Kerns
Russ Keyser
Joe Knapp

"I had a lot of fun this year working with the Junior Class. They were very cooperative at Prom time."

-Alex Lopez, president

"The year went fast and I really enjoyed it."

-Jeanie Mason

"My junior year was a terrible one for having parties!"

-Mark Weisenberger

Sue Knott
Heidi Krisha
Charles Kromer
Onnalee Langton
Sheri Lay
Jason Linder
Alex Lopez



Shelly Loyer
Vicky Mahl
Elizabeth Marvin
Jeanie Mason
Lauren Maurer
Greg Missler
Vanessa Mitchell



Chris Montgomery
Diana Nichols
Tammy O'Brien
Theresa Oswalt
Lynn Ours
Rhonda Ours
Eric Overly



Ryan Palmer
Heather Parker
Matthew Proctor
Jenny Ready
Brenda Reep
Joe Ritorto
Amelia Ritter



Sandy Sample
Eric Sanders
JoElla Schrader
Jake Sechkar
Bill Shawver
Kristi Sherrill
Rosemary Sherry



Tim Skinner
Ron Slanczka



Cutting pies for the Chicken Barbeque are Lauren Maurer, Holly Clarrone, Diana Nichols, Heather Parker and Judy Fisher.





Dave Good shows his enthusiasm for Spirit Week by not only wearing a cheerleaders' uniform but by doing a cartwheel as well.

To advertise the Junior Class fund raiser, Cathy Power, Kristen Fry and Brian Yaussy put together Chicken Barbeque posters designed by Ron Buchanan.



Matt Stinson
Tony Suchy
Stephen Supeck
Kim Thomas
Michael Tinkham
Joe Todd
Ray Tolliver

Tina Vogal
Brian Waldron
Rob Weber
Michelle Weglicki
Mark Weisenberger
Adam West
Jeanette Wetzel

Denise Wheeler
Connie White
Darlene Wilson
Bradley Winkle
Donna Wolfgang
Bill Wyatt
Brian Yaussy

Flower: white rose Colors: silver and black
Motto: "Remember the past, live for today, dream for the future."

Not Pictured

Jeff Hemer
Matt Hurst

Carol Kerr
Cathy Power

Jim White

Karen Abel
Beverly Beebe
Andrea Bennett
Dawn Biller
Jason Blakeslee
Chris Bly
Travis Blystone



Shannon Braden
Susan Buscher
Tyler Carp
Marc Carruthers
Lisa Carsey
Jami Charville
Christina Cummings



Deniell Cureton
Carol Dalton
Jenny Davenport
Donna Draudt
Jimmy Elkin
Sean Eschen
Chris Fisk



Jessica Fortune
Erica Franklin
Marla Frederick
Brian Gockstetter
Kurt Goglin
Cheri Goodrich
Mark Grady



Tracy Graham
Charles Gregor
Renee Grose
Matt Grose
Bill Hanko
Dian Herring
Denny Hornell



David Houser
Steve Howard
Jay Hughes



Displaying the Sophomore Class float, Renee Grose rides in the cab while a few "guests" portray cats. Cage the Cats was the theme of the float.



Sophomore Class officers: Lisa Carsey, treasurer; Jami Charville, vice president; Brian Gockstetter, president; Heather Keith, secretary.



Sophomores come of age

Becoming a sophomore means more freedom and privileges, but more responsibilities also.

This year's Sophomore Class sold caramel corn to prepare for upcoming Prom expenses. They raised \$1,074.51 to help cut fund raisers their junior year.

They were required to take tests such as the Ohio Interest Survey and the Stanford Ability and Achievement Test.

Most sophomores were old enough to possess a drivers license and get a job.

"In order to work and go to school at the same time, I have to stay up late to do my homework and sleep during study hall," commented sophomore Steve Howard.

"Cage the Cats" was their Homecoming float theme. They worked on the project at Dan Stober's house.

"We had a lot of fun working on the float. The only problem was, when we would put it up it kept falling back down," commented sophomore Aimee James.

Purchasing class rings was another event. Jostens presented a display at an assembly for them to choose their own style.



Nikki Jackson
Aimee James
Matt Jason
Debbie Jehle
Sarah Johannsen
Michele Johnson
Noah Johnson

Heather Keith
Anita Kilgore
Andy Kinder
Lisa Knoll
Stephanie Krisha
Eric Krupp
Curt Linder

"Representing the Sophomore Class was a privilege. It made many great memories for me."

Sarah Johannsen, Student Council

"Being a sophomore was a big relief from being a freshman."

Debbie Talbott

"I enjoyed leading the class on to its junior year."

Jami Charville

Joseph Linder
Mike Loyer
Steve Mahl



Bill Mason
Shannon McClendon
Mike McGee



James Miller
Virgil Miller
Danny Missler



Kandie Moldenhauer
Brian Ott
Jennifer Reichert
Bob Reiter
Kevin Rogers
Josh Roth
Maurine Schmidt



Billy Shutt
Joel Smith
Daniel Stober
Krista Tackett
Debbie Talbott
Amanda Tansey
Jody Thornberry



Marc Carruthers and Woody Krupp anxiously wait to pay for their lunch.

Mr. Kastner awaits his chance to spank Dan Stober on his 16th birthday. Juniors Jason Linder and Rob Weber help Dan "assume the position."

Kevin Rogers, Steve Howard, Woody Krupp and Billy Shutt take time to eat some of the popcorn they sold.





Karen Abel and Deniell Cureton dress up for Halloween Day during Spirit Week.
Cheering the Riders to a victory are Mo Schmidt, Debbie Talbott and Elaine Wegner.



Christine Timbs
Wayne Tolliver
Bryan Trombley
Charlie Tucker
Victoria Vance
John Verhovec
Elaine Wegner



Not Pictured
Donald Jones
Laura Layport
Joey Mullins
John Pritt
Steve White

Erick Weisenberger
Renec White
Michele Williams
Joey Withrow
Kim Wright



Chris Timbs discusses possibilities of Ehave with representatives.



Tyler Carp places his order for his class ring with a salesman from Jostens.

Aimee Abel
Michele Abel
Ginger Allen
Sam Arman
Angie Bartish
Jessie Baum
Christine Bement



Mark Bement
Melisa Beveridge
Chris Bivins
Lorne Black
Christina Blackert
Jodi Blakeslee
Curt Bly



Dean Brady
Dawn Brill
Faulette Brookover
Angel Brummitt
Dawn Burns
Belinda Caskey
Allen Castle



Becky Chaffee
Kim Claus
Steve Comer
Ann Comerford
Philip Conklin
Dawn Conrad
Becky Cozart



Samantha Davidson
Nichole Davis
Connie Dean
Charity Deaton
Michael Deleon
Patty Delong
Matalie Donohue



Cristy Doughty
Chris Eads
Tom Eastman



Freshman Class Officers: Front row: Brooke Simpson, president; Amy Holzmueller, vice president. Row 2: William Lukasko, treasurer; Pam Upchurch, secretary.



Freshman Jason Fleming expresses his spirit and individuality on Browns Day before the playoff game against Denver.



Freshmen show unity

If one had picked two words to describe the Freshman Class, they would have been diversity and unity. Though these two terms seem contradictory, they really weren't because one often observed skaters and preps hanging out with jocks and brains. As a whole, the Freshman Class was the most varied group in the school. The surprising thing was that its members were a close family, supporting one another in many positive ways.

To prepare for Christmas, they raised money by selling products from the *Family Gift Shopper*, earning \$930. Top salespeople were Ray Felver and Randy Jamison.

Among special events offered to freshman, the class split into small groups to attend various career seminars geared to explore the various occupations. Another "treat" offered exclusively to freshmen was a series of three competency tests designed to measure a student's knowledge of mathematics, reading and writing. The class also took the Gates-MacGinity test to determine reading ability. A few of the outstanding students were chosen to take the Ohio Tests of Scholastic Achievement at Norwalk High School in order to compete against the top students from other schools in the state.

The freshman Homecoming float, "I Taw I Taw a Puddy Tat," earned the Principal's Award, a pizza party.



Tim Eden
Lenny Elkin
Jennifer Ensign
Amber Epperley
Ray Felver
Amanda Finley
Nicki Finley

Kevin Fitch
Michelle Fitch
Jason Fleming
David France
Chris Garner
Renee Goodell
Theresa Greaser

"Being class president was a great experience, and it really made my first year of high school memorable."

-Brooke Simpson

"All in all, it was a fun year. If I had to do it again, I wouldn't change a thing."

-Dawn Burns

"I'll always remember being Tweety Bird on the Homecoming float."

-Amanda Finley

John Hahn
Ron Hall
Kimberly Hardy
Chris Hipp
Pamela Hoff
Christina Holliday
Amy Holzmillier



David Howard
Amber Humelsine
Gary Hurst
Chris Hush
Amy Jackson
Randy Jamison
Randy Kinsley



Karen Klein
Amanda Legg
Stacy Lierenz
Tracy Lierenz
Kris Likes
Ruy Lopez
Robert Lukasko



William Lukasko
Bryan Manfull
Shelly Maynard
Charles McMurray
Jaquan McMurray
Patricia Mitchell
Lisa Montgomery



Heather Moore
Sean Moore
Jason Morrow
Patty Morrow
Jason Myers
Christopher Nickoli
Sean Nolan



Freshmen take part in the Composition Competency Test required by the state.

Proving that freshmen have spirit too, Billy Lukasko and Curt Bly faithfully show off their enthusiasm for Browns Day.





Scott Oates
Sarah Overbey
Keith Pasenow



Andrea Petrey
Brian Pickett
Buffy Radcliffe



Calvin Ready
Shawn Ritorto
Natalie Sabo



Tim Schauss
Daphne Shawver
Shane Signs
Brooke Simpson
Jon Siron
Tina Smiley
Jeanette Spears



June Springer
Todd Suchy
Susan Supeck
Lisa Timbs
Pamela Upchurch
Krista Uther
Marc Vincent



Jackie Walker
Tracy West
Lora Wheeler
Brian Wiley
Marqueta Willis
Shannon Winkle
David Wolfe



NOT PICTURED
Eric Clime
Heath Denger
Clarence Dalton
Chris Love
Brent McKinney
William Miller
Rebecca Proctor
Michael Sherry
Patricia Trent

Cori Worcester
Heather Wright
John Wright
Matt Zsigray
Nikki Zsigray

It was the best of times, it was the

Sports year marks changes

The sports world at WR saw many changes as new coaches and the fear of losing spring sports topped the headlines.

Using his brand of football, Head Coach Don Wilson helped bring a winning record to WR in the fall. With the arrival of basketball season came Ed Dolinar, the Riders' new head coach.

With funds running low, the thought of not having spring sports encouraged

An era of excellence and leadership would soon be missed.

the Athletic Boosters to raise money. The club donated \$11,100 to the Board of Education in March.

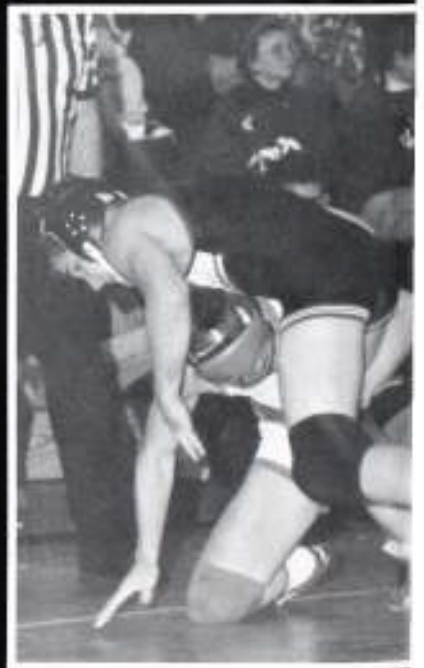
The year was also a disheartening one with the realization that Athletic Director John Speer would be retiring. An era of excellence and leadership would soon be missed by WR athletes and teachers.



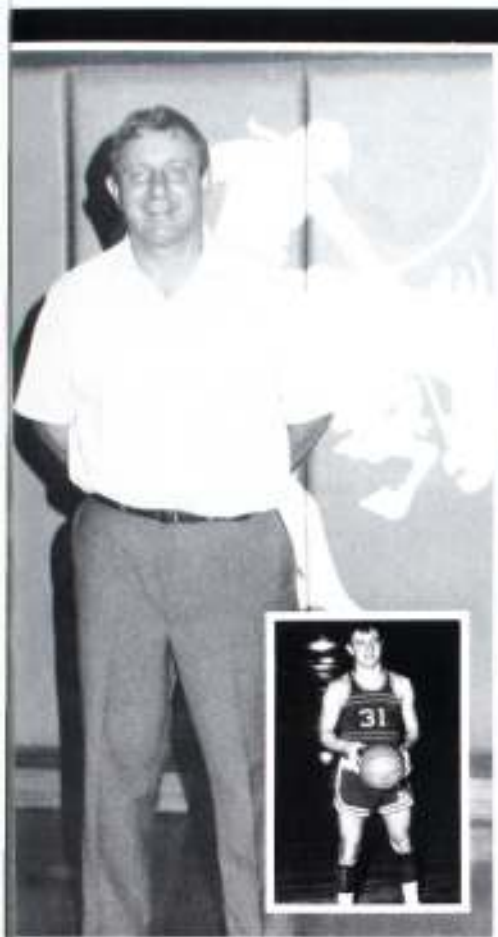
In what will be remembered as the Snow Bowl, senior running-back Ty Wolfe makes a cut against Mapleton defenders.

Coach Marilyn Knechtges urges on her troops during a time-out.

At the Parents' Night meet, senior Shawn Upchurch works his single-leg attack on year-long rival Greg Smith of St. Paul.



worst of times



John Speer's 14-year reign over athletics at WR came to an end this year with his retirement. Also pictured is the 1965 graduate in his basketball uniform.

WHAT A SHOT! Junior Brian Yaussy cuts through the lane for an easy bucket in the win against Monroeville.

IT'S TIME TO PLAN OUR STRATEGY. Coach Kathy Yaussy instructs her cagers during a time-out.

Respect is back for grid program

Gridders finish third

With a record of 6-4, the 1989 edition of the Western Reserve varsity football team enjoyed a fine year. The team finished with a 5-3 record in Firelands Conference play, good for third place.

Memorable games included a 28-20 overtime victory against then undefeated arch-rival Monroeville and the "Snow Bowl" victory over Mapleton.

The team allowed 160 points on the season while scoring 144. Team dinners were held the night before just about every game.

With new head coach Don Wilson, the team showed an improved aerial attack and a large turnout. His coaching debut was impressive as WR rolled over Columbia Station 32-0.

Senior defensive back Bryan Giesecke said, "All in all it was a successful season, even though we did have a few letdowns. We really liked the new coaching staff."

Senior safety Shawn Upchurch said, "We were predicted last, but through hard work and determination we proved everyone wrong."



Senior running back Ty Wolfe cuts upfield for yardage against New London in the 19-0 Homecoming game loss.

Because of the weather, the Riders had to resort to the running attack in the "Snow Bowl" victory over Mapleton. Looking for daylight is junior running back Brian Yaussy.

Getting taped for a hurt ankle is senior quarterback Brad Eungard. The injury forced him to move to running back and out of his safety position.



SCORES

VARSITY FOOTBALL

WR	OPP	
32	0	Columbia Station
14	42	Firelands
19	14	South Central
8	6	Plymouth
28	20	Monroeville
0	34	Black River
0	19	New London
14	3	Crestview
22	8	Mapleton
7	14	St. Paul

OVERALL 6-4



At the football banquet, senior Kirk Sherrill accepts his varsity letter. Kirk scored two touchdowns in the big win over Monroeville.



Varsity Football: Front Row: Kirk Sherrill, Bryan Giesecke, Brad Eungard, Ron Hibbard, Ty Wolfe, Keith Schaffer, Shawn Upchurch, Tim Adkins, Brian Parker. Row 2: Alex Lopez, Travis Braden, Tim Skinner, Al Good, Dave Good, Brian Yaussy, Greg Hurst. Row 3: Non-member, Bill Hite, Brian Gockstetter, Mark Grady, Chris Bly, Eric Krupp, Tom Friend, Shawn Burns. Row 4: Joe Linder, Mike McGhee, Bill Hanks, Denny Hormell, Erick Weisenberger, Brian Manfull, Sean Nolan, Mike Byrd. Row 5: Randy Jamison, David Wolfe, Shane Signs, Curt Bly, Tim Schauss, Ruy Lopez, Billy Lukasko, Bobby Lukasko.

"The season was rewarding regardless of the outcome of some of the games we should have won."
-senior Ty Wolfe



Rider defensive players scramble for a fumble, with junior Travis Braden recovering the ball.



Senior Bryan Giesecke tackles a Wildcat ball carrier with the help of seniors Ty Wolfe and Keith Schaffer.

WE DESERVE A BREAK TODAY. A heated group of jayvee gridders try to cool down during halftime of their 20-14 win against Ashland Crestview.



Jayvees polish performance

Posting a misleading 2-5-1 record, the jayvee football season could be called "the season of improvement." Under the leadership of coaches Jay Lukasko and Chris Schaeffer, the gridders continued to make strides of progression.

Unity was a key to the team's success. Sophomore Chris and freshman Curt Bly held a team dinner at their house. One memorable moment was when the young Riders blocked a punt to secure a win against Crestview. On the humorous side, Coach Lukasko pointed out sophomore Joe Linder accidentally lining up in the backfield and wandering around until the ball was snapped.

Sophomore Eric Krupp said, "I feel that we progressed well during the season. We started playing as a team, not individuals."

"It was a season of improvement for a group of young athletes," stated junior Alex Lopez.



WHAT A GROUP! The Rider jayvees capped off their season with receiving praises.



Despite suffering a leg injury, freshman Bryan Manfull still rooted on the team.

SCORES

JUNIOR VARSITY FOOTBALL

WR	OPP	
6	36	St. Paul
12	12	South Central
6	8	Plymouth
6	27	Monroeville
0	8	Black River
30	6	New London
20	14	Ashland Crestview
16	21	Mapleton

OVERALL 2-5-1



Enduring the heat of summer practice, the jayvees work on their offense.

Freshman Sean Nolan takes a breather on the sidelines during the tie against South Central.

Sophomores Donna Draudt and Deniell Cureton practice "Sloopy" for an upcoming game.

At the season's first pep assembly, juniors Becky Cantrell and Holly Clarrone show how their hard work paid off.



To culminate Spirit Week, junior Brenda Reep skillfully works on pillowcases presented to senior football players and cheerleaders for Homecoming.

During the Homecoming game, sophomores Heather Keith and Donna Draudt and senior Julie Siron kick up their feet.



Cheerleaders evoke pride

Throughout the football season, the cheerleaders electrified the student body and enhanced the appearance of the school with colorful posters and imaginative decorations.

All squads attended a United Cheerleaders Association camp at OSU to learn cheers, chants and dance routines. Meeting cheerleaders from other schools, exchanging ideas and brainstorming helped turn the squads into an exciting part of the games.

Before Homecoming, the cheerleaders organized Spirit Week, during which many students and faculty members dressed in sweats, hat and sunglasses, beach/Hawaiian clothes, Halloween costumes, formal attire and blue and white outfits.

Commenting on the season, senior Laura Campbell said, "I think it was the best one yet. The crowd really got going, especially for the Monroeville game. That was our best."



Football Cheerleaders: Front Row: Karen Able, Laura Campbell, Julie Siron, Rosemary Cammarn, Julia Nolan, Nikki Jackson, Deniell Cureton. Row 2: Donna Draudt, Heather Keith, Holly Clarrone, Becky Cantrell, Heather Parker, Kim Thomas, Brenda Reep.

Runners see first State qualifier

WR sprints to history

Freshman Chris Nickoli received the chance of a lifetime to run in the State cross country competition.

"It was neat. I was so happy and excited to get a chance to go to State," commented Chris.

The season began as Coach Dave Rice advised the team to start conditioning in July and run six miles a day four days a week. Practice began in the middle of August. The team's first meet was Aug. 29, with a new playing schedule including Bellevue and Willard. Midway through the season, the team held a pop-bottle drive to raise money for plaques and t-shirts boasting the slogan "All Guts No Glory."

"The team had lots of dedication and worked extra hard this year," commented Coach Rice on advantages of the team.

The team was repeated district champs and had its highest placing at regionals.

"I was glad that I put in all the extra work and dedication," said senior Brian Bement.



Cross country runners line up in preparation for the Parents' Night meet against South Central. WR won 19-39.

Sophomore Tyler Carp sprints to the finish line.

Looking anxious to finish the race, senior Brian Bement takes off around the tree during the Rider Invitational, where he had one of his best times.



SCORES

BOYS' CROSS COUNTRY

WR	OPP	
30	27	Edison
34	22	New London
77	21	Willard
77	43	Shelby
19	38	Plymouth
30	27	Mapleton
30	76	Black River
19	39	South Central
28	27	St. Mary's
46	22	Postoria
46	74	Upper Sandusky
55	18	Willard
55	59	Bellevue
38	30	Firelands
38	55	Keystone

TOURNAMENTS

10th Tiffin Invitational
7th Norwalk Invitational
1st Old Fort Invitational
4th Ontario Invitational
6th Rider Invitational
1st Conference
1st District
4th Regional

OVERALL 86-31



Boys' Cross Country: Front Row: Tyler Carp, Josh Roth, Coach Rice, Steve Mahl, Chris Nickoli. Row 2: Brian Bement, Shawn Beck, Brian Shinsky, Ron Buchanan, Mike Abel, Bob Baker.

Winning districts was a big surprise. It was nice to see the team advance to regionals for the second time.

-Brian Shinsky



Coach Dave Rice huddles with the team to give some pointers to the runners.



In preparation for the State meet, fellow members of the cross country teams give freshman Chris Nickoli a good luck send off. Principal Michael Loewy presented him with a Rider hat.

All guts, no glory

Lady Riders brave harsh weather

Seven young Lady Riders braved the hot, cold and rainy cross country season.

Conditioning started August 14, running six miles each morning. The Riders raised \$170 for team shirts by having a pop bottle drive.

The Old Fort Invitational was the only addition to the schedule. WR hosted its third Rider Invitational and also participated at Norwalk, Ontario and the Tiffin Cross Country Carnival.

Captain Elizabeth Marvin commented, "The Norwalk Invitational was the muddiest and rainiest meet I've ever run. When we finished, we were soaked and covered with mud. The rain and cold made me lose my voice!"

The cross country team enjoyed several fun-filled team dinners at which they played football, basketball, hide and seek, watched horror movies and ate plenty of pasta.

Freshman Paulette Brookover was the only girl to compete at the regional meet in Tiffin, where she had placed eighth in the 26-team invitational earlier in the year.



Lady Riders are off and running at the start of a dual meet against South Central.

Finishing with a time of 26:10, freshman Pam Upchurch crosses the finish line with a sigh of relief after a grueling 3.1 miles against South Central.

At the Rider Invitational, junior Elizabeth Marvin finishes 29th out of 72 runners with a time of 23:20. The top 30 runners received medals.

Freshman Paulette Brookover rounds the flag heading into the last half mile of the South Central meet with a time of 22:57. Her season best was 21:00.



SCORES

GIRLS' CROSS COUNTRY

WR	OPP	
31	24	Edison
40	15	New London
30	25	Plymouth
26	33	Mapleton
26	—	Black River
15	—	South Central
47	16	St. Mary's
51	31	Fostoria
51	43	Upper Sandusky
51	—	Norwalk
51	—	Monroeville
31	24	Willard
31	—	Bellevue
46	28	Keystone
46	48	Firelands

TOURNAMENTS

- 16th Tiffin Invitational
- 4th Norwalk Invitational
- 8th Old Fort Invitational
- 10th Ontario Invitational
- 8th Rider Invitational
- 3rd Conference
- 6th District

OVERALL 58-57



Girls' Cross Country: Front Row: Jessica Fortune, Natalie Sabo, Becky Cozart, Melissa Beveridge, Row 2: Elizabeth Marvin, captain; Pam Upchurch, Paulette Brookover, Coach David Rice.

"Cross country is the kind of sport where you can be an individual as well as a team member."

Paulette Brookover



Lady Riders await the sound of the gun at the start of the Rider Invitational.



Coach Rice yells an encouraging word to freshman Melissa Beveridge.

Coach K stresses fundamentals

Team takes third place

Passing! Setting! Hitting! Serving! Blocking! Fundamentals! That's what Coach Marilyn Knechtges stressed for the varsity volleyball team.

Along with actually playing volleyball, the team took a trip to the University of Dayton to see the State Championships. Commenting on the trip, junior Lauren Maurer said, "It was fun to go down there to watch, but next year, I'd rather have everyone watching us on that court!" The ladies also had dinners at the houses of various teammates the nights before big matches.

It was not all play and no work, however. The girls went through hot, strenuous practices just to prepare for their season.

Coach Knechtges stated, "Even though we were third in the conference, the team had the desire of those who accomplished a lot more."

Junior Diana Nichols commented, "The most memorable game was at St. Paul. The fan support was excellent and it kept us up enough to beat them. I'd just like to say thanks to all those guys with the newspapers!"



Hoping to get psyched up for the Mapleton match, Sheri Robinson encourages Debbie Talbott and Sarah Johannsen.

In an effort to give her team an advantage, Susan Casada tips the ball over her opponent.

To prepare herself to play in the back row, Vicky Mahl practices passing during warm-ups.

Kris Fannin tips the ball over to her Mapleton adversary while Diana Nichols is there in case of a block.

SCORES

VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

W Perkins	15-9	15-2
L Bellevue	8-15	8-15
W South Central	15-2	15-5
L Shelby	8-15	12-15
W Elyria West	15-11	15-15 15-13
L St. Paul	15-9	10-15 3-15
W Plymouth	15-0	15-8
W Monroeville	11-15	15-13 15-13
W Black River	15-1	15-3
L New London	9-15	7-15
L Crestview	10-15	8-15
W Mapleton	15-5	15-9
W St. Paul	15-6	5-15 15-7
W South Central	15-5	10-15 15-7
W Plymouth	15-8	15-6
W Monroeville	2-15	15-11 15-2
W Black River	15-5	15-12
L New London	6-15	4-15
L Crestview	11-15	10-15
W Willard	15-12	15-9
W Mapleton	15-12	15-8
W St. Paul	19-17	15-6

AA SECTIONAL

L New London	5-15	3-15
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OVERALL 15-8



Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row: Cindie Byrd, Kris Farnin, Sherie Robinson. Row 2: Susan Casada, Heidi Krisha, MaryBeth Hines, Vicky Mahl, Diana Nichols, Lauren Maurer, Chell Beck. Row 3: Coach Marilyn Knechtges.

"Volleyball was challenging. We had to work hard for our positions, but working hard is the key to all successes."

-Cindie Byrd



With high hopes of getting a kill, Diana Nichols skies over her Mapleton foe. Nichols was named Best Server and All-Conference Honorable Mention.



To give support to Sherie Robinson's faltering wrist, Jaycee coach Laura Cramer tapes it. Robinson was named Most Improved Player.

Junior Varsity Volleyball Team: Front Row: Debbie Talbott, Sarah Johannsen, Lisa Carsey, Jami Charville, Row 2: Natalie Donahue, Andrea Petrey, Nicki Finley, Kim Claus, Row 3: Angie Bartish, Tracy Lierenz, Cori Worcester, Amy Holzmilller, Coach Laura Cramer.



Jayvees see successful season

Defeating most of its opponents, the jayvee volleyball team ended its season with a sparkling 17-5 record. The girls attended the "Yes I Can" volleyball camp at Heidelberg College and were taught physical as well as mental techniques to improve their game. They learned the basic fundamentals of volleyball and self-confidence.

At the end of the season sophomore Sarah Johannsen said, "Monroeville was our most exciting game. It probably was our most difficult win. We played together as a team, and I think that's what gave us our victory."

SCORES

JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL

W Perkins	15-8 15-10
W Bellevue	15-7 15-15 15-11
W South Central	15-10 15-7
W Plymouth	15-8 15-3
W Monroeville	15-9 18-16
L Shelby	10-15 15-4 7-15
L Elyria West	4-15 9-15
W Edison	15-5 15-12
W Black River	15-5 15-5
W New London	15-0 15-10
L Crestview	8-15 9-15
W Mapleton	15-12 15-15 15-5
W St. Paul	15-3 15-12
W South Central	15-0 15-12
W Plymouth	15-7 15-0
W Monroeville	15-10 15-17 15-12
W Black River	15-5 15-5
W New London	15-7 15-7
L Crestview	4-15 12-15
L Willard	10-15 3-15
W Mapleton	11-15 16-14 15-11
W St. Paul	15-9 13-15 15-3

OVERALL 17-5



Freshman Nicki Finley eagerly awaits the pass from Debbie Talbott.



To prepare for an attack, freshman Cori Worcester passes to Sarah Johannsen.



Up in the air, freshman Amy Holzmilller spikes ball with hopes of getting a kill.

Juniors Heather Parker and Brenda Reep show their spirit during the "Energize" cheer.



Basketball Cheerleaders: Varsity: Front row: Becky Cantrell, Rosemary Cammaro, Kris Fannin, co-captain: Julie Siron, co-captain: Holly Clarrone, Lauren Maurer. Row 2: Junior Varsity: Brenda Reep, Kim Thomas, Nikki Jackson, Heather Parker, Denzell Cureton, Donna Draudt. Row 3: Freshmen: Natalie Donahue, Kim Claus, Susan Supeck, Laura Wheeler, Melisa Beveridge.

Cheerleaders induce spirit

Basketball cheerleaders energize the students with new cheers, chants and dance routines. Freshman, junior varsity and varsity squads attended a United Cheerleaders Association Camp held at OSU where they learned to use signs for crowd participation. Cheerleaders organized several pep assemblies and also decorated the cafeteria with spirited posters, streamers and balloons.

Cheerleaders held one fund raiser in which students bought tickets for a chance to win money by shooting baskets.



Junior varsity cheerleaders electrify the crowd during the Monroeville game.



Sophomore Nikki Jackson "Takes it to the limit" at the Monroeville game.



Junior varsity cheerleaders cheer on the Riders at the Mapleton game.

Beginning the game against Monroeville enthusiastically, the team meets at midcourt. WR defeated the Eagles 76-60.



Senior captain Brad Eungard drives toward the basket looking for someone to pass to.



SCORES

BOYS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

WR	OPP
64	71 Edison
56	57 Mapleton
65	61 Plymouth
76	60 Monroeville
49	77 New London
57	69 Margaretta
62	61 Black River
59	58 South Central
64	61 St. Paul
39	51 Mapleton
56	67 Plymouth
84	55 Monroeville
64	55 Black River
65	68 Sandusky St. Mary's
60	55 New London
70	72 Crestview
60	79 South Central
55	53 Firelands
67	72 St. Paul
68	44 Crestview

TOURNAMENT
64 66 Clearfork

OVERALL 10-11

Boys' Varsity Basketball: Front row: Brad Eungard, Sam Moore. Row 2: Mark Weisenberger, Greg Hurst, Clark Earick, Kirk Sherrill, Kurt Heilmann, Tim Skinner, Bryan Giesecke, Brian Yaussy. Not pictured: Ty Wolfe, Marc Carruthers, Steve Mahl.

"It was nice of the girls to give us flowers. The boys' and girls' teams have shown great support for each other."

Brad Eungard
(#12)





Thursday night's pizza inspires team

to fourth place finish

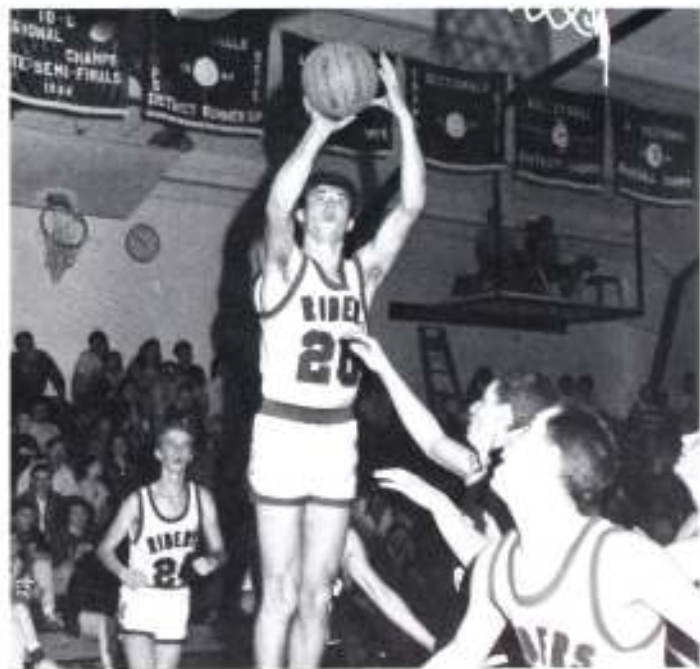
"The pizza's here!" This news rang through the halls every Thursday night after the boys' basketball practice. Pizza became known as the key to Friday and Saturday night wins.

Under new head coach Ed Dolinar, the Rider cagers earned sole possession of the fourth-place standing in the FC. They ended the season with a 10-11 overall record and 9-7 in the conference.

Highlighting the season were a last second shot by senior Sam Moore to beat South Central and a close victory over first-place New London.

The Crestview game, which was snowed-out twice, was finally played the weekend after the tournament game. At this game the 10 seniors involved with the team, including players, cheerleaders, and a stat, were honored by Coach Dolinar and the fans. The seniors presented Mr. Speer, athletic director, with a basketball signed by the team.

Moore was voted Conference MVP and was named to First Team All-Conference. Senior Kirk Sherrill was named to the All-Conference Second Team.



Senior captain Sam Moore skies at the tip-off of the Parents' Night game against Monroeville, while senior Kirk Sherrill awaits the outcome.

As seniors Kurt Heilmann and Sam Moore move in to rebound, senior Kirk Sherrill takes a shot in traffic.

Soaring over a Monroeville defender, senior Bryan Giesecke pulls up for a jump shot.

Junior Clark Earlick receives a carnation from junior Diana Nichols. The girls' basketball team gave flowers for good luck.



Boys' Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Coach Don Daniels. Row 2: Eric Krupp, Bill Shutt, Steve Mahl, Marc Carruthers, Eric Bement, Steve Howard, Kevin Rogers, Charlie Tucker.



Jayvees learn fundamentals

Learning, having fun and getting everyone some game time is what junior varsity basketball is all about, according to Coach Don Daniels. He stated that strong points were team unity and unselfishness. Everyone had the desire to work hard and win.

Adjusting to situations beyond their control and not letting them upset the rest of the game was a team weakness, however.

The team had a lot of memories of their season. Sophomores Bill Shutt and Marc Carruthers agreed that Steve Howard's receiving a technical foul for attempting to dunk the ball in warm-ups in the game against Crestview was most memorable.

"The thing I remember most is when sophomores Eric Krupp and Bill Shutt punched the lockers at Mapleton after the game," commented junior Brian Yaussy.

"I am very proud of these young men. If they work hard in both the classroom and athletics, they can have a bright future," said Daniels.



Junior Brian Yaussy shoots a jump shot against Monroeville on Parents' Night.



Coach Daniels gives his team support during a time out.

SCORES

BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

WR	OPP
26	35 Edison
39	29 Mapleton
35	27 Plymouth
46	32 Monroeville
64	33 Black River
46	50 New London
59	34 Crestview
44	42 Margaretta
45	52 South Central
30	35 St. Paul
37	40 Mapleton
37	44 Plymouth
60	50 Monroeville
42	22 Black River
45	63 St. Mary's
36	47 New London
41	44 Crestview
43	47 South Central
53	36 Firelands
36	48 St. Paul

OVERALL 9-11



Junior Eric Bement soars over Monroeville defenders for two.

SCORES

FRESHMAN BOYS' BASKETBALL

WR	OPP
31	45 Mapleton
32	36 New London
34	41 Plymouth
30	33 Monroeville
28	30 Black River
25	44 Crestview
42	56 South Central
45	53 St. Paul
47	24 Norwalk
40	49 Mapleton
36	41 New London
31	34 Plymouth
40	47 Monroeville
26	27 Black River
32	47 Crestview
49	57 South Central
28	59 St. Paul

TOURNAMENTS

52	54 New London
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OVERALL 1-17

Boys' Freshman Basketball Team: Front Row: Bill Miller, Chris Nickoli, Curt Bly, Sean Moore, Bill Lukasko, Bob Lukasko. Row 2: Coach Don Wilson, Bryan Manfull, Gary Hurst, Jason Myers, Scott Oates, Jon Wright, Sean Nolan, Chris Hipp.



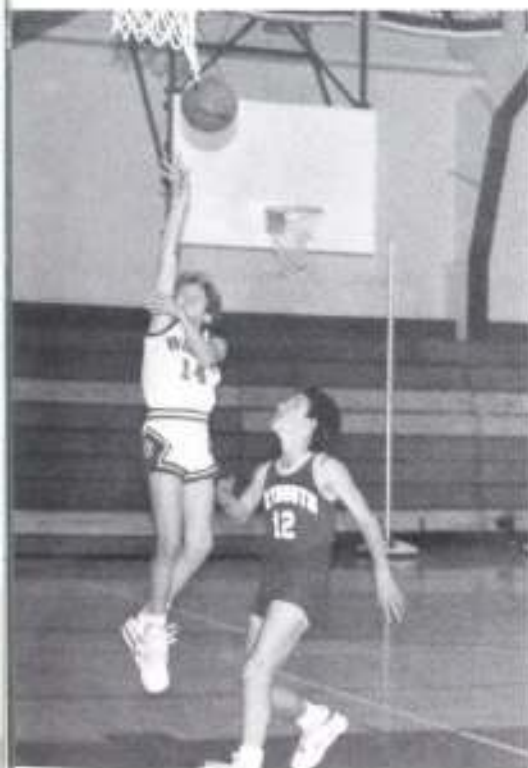
Freshmen gain experience

Although the freshman basketball team had a disappointing season, the players learned a lot about themselves and improved game techniques.

At the beginning of the season, first-year coach Don Wilson commented that the team needed to come closer together, but by mid-season the boys found that playing well together as a team became their strongest asset, and they were also strong in the areas of rebounding and shooting. Team member Sean Nolan felt that the boys' weaknesses were foul shooting and getting nervous toward the end of games, which caused them to lose by a few points.

When scrimmaging against one another became monotonous, the freshmen challenged the junior varsity boys' team. No score was kept, but the freshmen played well, and the experience they gained prepared them for games against tough teams.

The boys faced a higher level of competition and intensity than they had in their junior high years, but they adapted by working hard in practice and having determination throughout the season.



In the game against Plymouth, Sean Moore soars in the air for a lay-up.



Scott Oates breaks through the Mapleton defense and fires up a shot.



Before shooting his foul shot, Curt Bly takes careful aim.

Senior Sheri Herner bounce passes the ball to a player in the key for an assist.



During pregame introductions, Coach Kathy Yaussy and the crowd wish junior Diana Nichols luck.



"Oui make it happen!" exclaims senior Julia Nolan as she tears through the Senior Night hoop.



Girls' Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Mary Beth Hines, Sheri Herner, Susan Casada, Jami Charville, Row 2: Coach Kathy Yaussy, Julia Nolan, Vicky Mahl, Diana Nichols, Debbie Talbott.



"We had a lot of fun this year and a pretty good season, thanks to the guys who were always at our games."

-Julia Nolan

SCORES

GIRLS' VARSITY BASKETBALL

WR	OPP
52	68 Firelands
30	44 Edison
37	50 Mapleton
34	35 Plymouth
67	51 Monroeville
39	44 Black River
51	67 New London
55	40 Crestview
42	48 St. Mary's
68	54 South Central
54	65 St. Paul
48	49 Norwalk
30	29 Mapleton
66	44 Plymouth
59	32 Monroeville
70	45 Black River
46	60 New London
58	55 Crestview
48	59 South Central
64	91 St. Paul

SECTIONALS

47	43 Perkins
51	63 Huron

OVERALL 9-13



Winter brings wind and snow, but the

Ladies steal the show

"Dribbling balls, dribbling balls, dribbling down the court..." sang the girls' varsity basketball team to the "Jingle Bells" tune on the way home from the Crestview game in December. The inclement winter weather didn't harm the team's season—it just prolonged its ride home.

Mother Nature dealt the area a few complications when the girls traveled to Crestview and their Sectionals at Sandusky High School. Members of the team, wrapped in blankets, wrote alternate lyrics to "Jingle Bells" and "The Twelve Days of Christmas" on the way home from Crestview. The bus with coveralls over the grill stopped every five to ten minutes to stay warm. The area was also bombarded with a blizzard the day of their last Sectional game. The caravan of cars carrying players spent over two hours on the road in a constant white-out from Sandusky.

The Lady Riders finished the season 9-13 overall and 8-8 in the FC under the guidance of second-year head coach Kathy Yaussy. The team started slow in the first half of the season, but it came back fighting in the second half.

Coach Yaussy said, "We needed more game experience. After a while, we developed more maturity and composure in game situations."



In a home game against Black River, junior Vicky Mahl beats the defense to drive toward the basket for a lay up.

Driving the baseline, junior Susan Casada dribbles to the bucket while junior Mary Beth Hines posts up in the key.

As their fans cheer them on during warm-ups, juniors Vicky Mahl, Mary Beth Hines and Diana Nichols bound around the gym.

Girls' Junior Varsity Basketball Team: Front Row: Sarah Johannsen, Carol Dalton. Row 2: Charity Deaton, Nicki Finley, Dawn Brill, Andrea Petrey, and Cori Worcester. Row 3: Coach Lori McCoppin, Patty Morrow, Mo Schmidt, Debbie Talbott, Jami Charville, Paulette Brookover, and Amy Holzmueller.



McCoppin's team holds own

In her first year of coaching at WR, Miss Lori McCoppin and her team held their own, ending 12-4 in the FC and 13-7 overall.

Sophomore guard Carol Dalton stated, "I thought that overall we had a great season. It was exciting and challenging. I liked the fact that as a team we all got along great."

The team consisted of eight freshmen and five sophomores. Jami Charville and Debbie Talbott played varsity most of the season.

Practices started toward the end of October and lasted until the middle of February. The girls learned basic fundamentals, plus they received valuable scrimmage time against the varsity.

Freshman Amy Holzmueller commented, "Basketball season was one to remember. The practices were fun, but then at times, they were rough. Overall, I think we did an outstanding job!"



To prepare for the Black River game, sophomore Sarah Johannsen is introduced.



Freshman Andrea Petrey fires up a shot against her Black River opponent.



In an effort to score, Cori Worcester gets a lay-up as Sarah Johannsen prepares to rebound.

SCORES

GIRLS' JUNIOR VARSITY BASKETBALL

WR	OPP
22	38 Firelands
10	33 Edison
18	16 Mapleton
18	34 Plymouth
37	43 Monroeville
26	22 Black River
34	20 New London
35	32 Crestview
20	42 St. Mary's
22	19 South Central
32	38 St. Paul
45	31 Norwalk
29	17 Mapleton
22	13 Plymouth
34	33 Monroeville
54	21 Black River
30	15 New London
26	19 Crestview
28	29 South Central
27	26 St. Paul

OVERALL 13-7

Senior Tiffany Strimpfel shows her stuff to "Every Little Step" by Bobby Brown.



Blue Crew: Front Row: C. Goodrich, R. Leber, T. Strimpfel, A. Kilgore. Row 2: A. Abel, N. Sabo, J. Wetzel, E. Marvin. Row 3: S. Tucker, T. Abel, A. Bartish, B. Simpson.



Dance team rocks Western

Did you notice a group of twelve dancers rockin' the gym during varsity basketball halftime?

The new group was called the Blue Crew and was instructed by senior Robin Leber. Every Tuesday and Thursday the Blue Crew met and choreographed its own dance routines to songs including "Miss You Much" by Janet Jackson and "Every Little Step" by Bobby Brown.

Its outfits included blue spandex, blue and white shorts and Blue Crew shirts with each person's nickname on the back.

The Blue Crew performed at two games and one pep assembly.



ectrifying the crowd, juniors Jeanette Wetzel and Elizabeth Marvin dance to Janet Jackson's "Miss You Much."

Freshmen Brooke Simpson and Angie Bartish literally "get down."

Cheri Goodrich and Anita Kilgore, sophomores, energize the fans.

Senior Shawn Upchurch makes the best of a sticky situation with his rival from St. Paul, Greg Smith, who was a state qualifier.

To prepare for the sectional tournament at Plymouth, juniors Dave Good and Al Good work on takedowns. Al placed fourth and qualified for the regional meet at Fostoria.



Wrestling Team: Front Row: Manager Kelly McFadden. Row 2: Brian Gockstetter, Erick Weisenberger, Tom Herner, Shawn Upchurch, Shane Signs, non-member, Steve Grose, Dave Good, Al Good and Jake Sechkar, Row 3: Assistant Coach Darren Hartley, Randy Jamison and Head Coach Rick Llewellyn.

"It was fun, but sometimes hectic and very memorable. The guys were really neat to work with."

-Kelly McFadden



Scores

VARSITY WRESTLING

WR	OPP
24	39 Keystone
40	6 Monroeville
25	37 Mapleton
18	37 Clyde
17	43 Margaretta
35	32 Sylvania Northmore
27	39 Norwalk St. Paul
20	36 Seneca East
40	32 New London

OVERALL 3-6

TOURNAMENTS

6th Fremont St. Joseph Invitational
11th J.B. Firestone Invitational
8th Massillon Perry Invitational
2nd Mansfield St. Pete Tournament
3rd Firelands Conference
12th OHSSA Sectional Tournament
39th OHSSA Regional Tournament

INDIVIDUAL PLACEMENTS

Firelands Conference
2nd Shawn Upchurch (145)
2nd Al Good (160)
3rd Shane Signs (103)
3rd Tom Herner (140)
3rd Dave Good (152)
3rd Jake Sechkar (171)
3rd Brian Gockstetter (275)

Sectionals

3rd Shawn Upchurch (145)
4th Tom Herner (140)
4th Al Good (160)





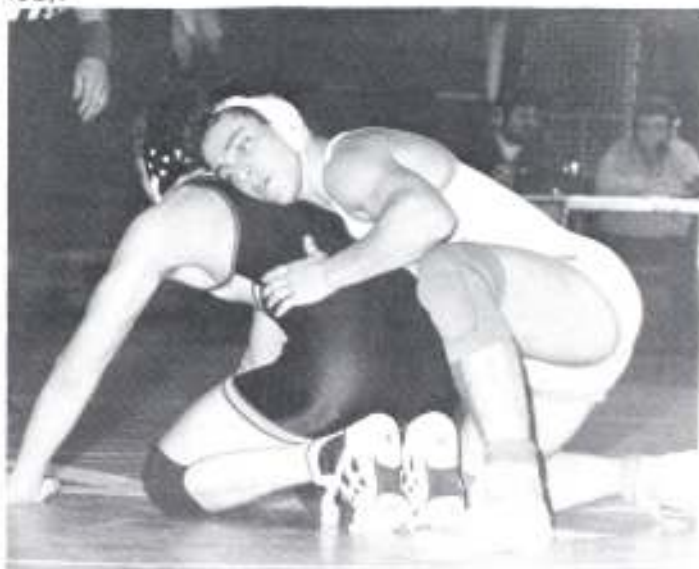
The edge - that's all it takes

Wrestlers set records

You've come a long way, baby! Wrestling season ended on a fine note by placing three participants at the sectional, qualifying them for the regional meet. Placers were Tom Herner at 140, Shawn Upchurch at 145 and Al Good at 160.

Ten talented athletes made up the team, leaving three weight classes unfilled. Led by three seniors—Steve Grose, Tom Herner and Shawn Upchurch—the team placed third at the Conference Tournament, the highest ever for WR, and second at the Mansfield St. Peter's Invitational to take home Western's first team trophy in wrestling.

Highlights of the season were being snowed-in at Plymouth after sectional finals, a dual meet win over New London, sending seven to the finals at Conference, having five wrestlers with 20 or more wins (Herner, Upchurch, Al Good, Dave Good and Brian Gockstetter) and breaking many team and individual records. Included in those records were most pins in a season, 17 by Gockstetter (previously held by Kelly Lasch with 16) and most take-downs in a season, 102 by Upchurch (previously held by Kyle Strimpfel with 61).



Senior Steve Grose foots state qualifier Derek Dilger his first of only four losses on Parents' Night against St. Paul.

To prepare for his next move against St. Paul rival Jess Roder, junior Dave Good assumes the referee's position on top. Dave went on to place third at conference in the 152 pound class.

Junior Jake Sechkar battles his St. Paul opponent on Parents' Night. Jake placed third at conference in the 171 pound class.

Squaring off in the season opener against Keystone, senior Shawn Upchurch prepares to take his opponent down. Shawn won 9-3.



Wrestlerettes: Front Row: Jennifer Reichert, Bev Beebe, Kim Uther, Michelle Johnson, JoElla Schrader. Row 2: Jenny Davenport, Cathy Power, Theresa Gribble, Beth Crites.

At the Parents' Night meet with St. Paul, Bev Beebe and Kim Uther stand up and yell.



Wrestlerettes show spirit

Imagine being snowed in somewhere away from home. Now imagine being snowed in at Plymouth High School, with three other high schools, after participating at the Sectional wrestling meet. That was just one thing that happened to the Rider wrestlers and wrestlerettes.

The wrestlerettes had many jobs. They showed spirit in more ways than one. The group made locker decorations, painted signs, decorated the cafeteria and cheered at all the meets. They presented the wrestlers with balloons on many occasions for special meets, such as Parents' Night and the Firelands Conference meet.

Miss Pam Wilson taught the girls many things. Affectionately called Mom, Miss Wilson showed the girls how to care for and look out for one another. All agreed that the season was made a success because of her help and dedication.

Senior Kim Uther stated, "I am really glad I've been a wrestlerette throughout high school. It showed me that it takes a lot of hard work and dedication to accomplish what you want to achieve."



To show the attitude of the WR wrestlers, Cathy Power makes a sign to emphasize "NO MERCY."



JoElla Schrader makes locker decorations for the Spartan Invitational to boost wrestling spirit.



Splatter painting adds a unique twist to a wrestling poster designed by Jennifer Reichert, Bev Beebe and Jenny Davenport.

Scores

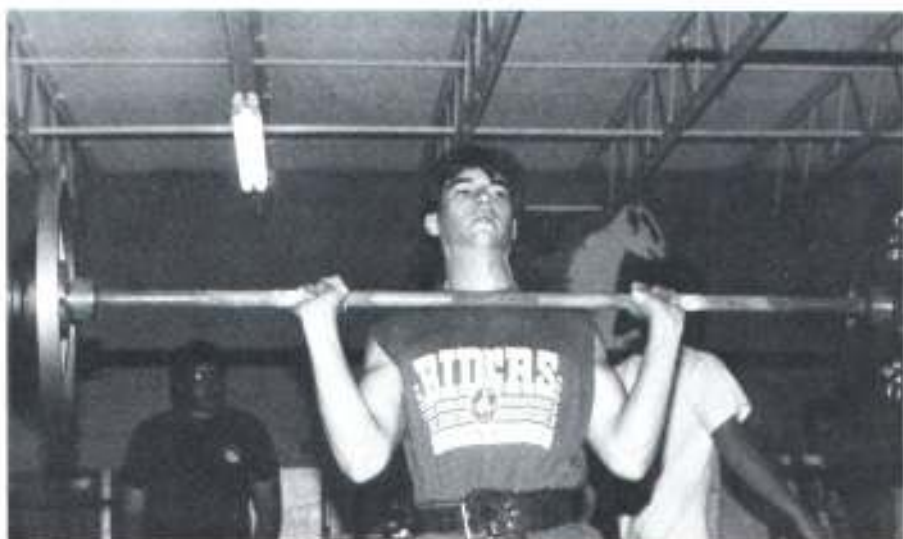
POWERLIFTING TOURNAMENTS

4th Wynford Invitational
2nd Columbia Invitational

STATE MEET

4th Jason Linder
13th Keith Schaffer

During an afterschool practice, a dead lift is executed by sophomore Denny Hornell.



Powerlifters earn respect

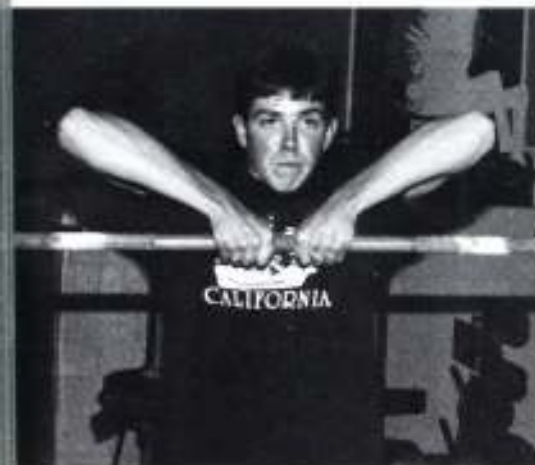
Once an unknown sport, powerlifting has become one of the fastest growing contests in the school. The lifters placed fourth at Wynford. Juniors Jason Linder earned first in the 165 lb. weight class, Travis Braden third in the unlimited and Ryan Palmer sixth at 175 lbs.

Four lifters placed first at the Tiffin Columbian Invitational to help the team achieve a second place finish and a trip to the state meet. Earning first were senior Keith Schaffer (145) and juniors David Baker (115), Linder and Palmer. Seven new records were also set including Baker, 260 lb. squat, Schaffer, 380 lb. deadlift and 375 lb. squat, sophomore Mike McGhee (155), 415 lb. deadlift, Linder 475 lb. deadlift and 1,120 lb. total and Palmer, 270 lb. bench press.

At the state meet, Linder placed fourth and Schaffer earned thirteenth. The team turned its best performance of the year, with most of the 15 lifters that competed achieving personal bests.



Powerlifting: Front row: M. McGhee, J. Baum, D. Baker, M. Abel, Row 2: K. Schaffer, S. Burns, Y. Rapozo, J. Linder, D. Kerns, B. Eungard, R. Lopez, Coach J. Jump, Row 3: B. Manfull, R. Buchanan, D. Hornell, R. Palmer, C. Montgomery, T. Friend.



Freshman Brian Manfull lifts the bar in order to build up the muscles in his back.

Sophomore Chris Bly gives it his all as he performs a squat while junior Chris Montgomery spots him.

Rain, injuries cause frustration

Inexperience hurts team

Inexperience, weather and injury worked against the varsity baseball team as it posted a 1-17-1 record for the season.

Senior Ty Wolfe, who was being heavily counted on, went down with a knee injury during basketball and was able to play in only the last few games.

As a result, the team was led by only three seniors for most of the season, the trio being made up of Bryan Giesecke, Rodney Weisenberger and Jamie Braden. With but a few juniors, the rest of the team consisted of freshmen and sophomores. The inexperience led to low offensive production and errors in the field. The team never was able to get in a rhythm, thanks to the rainy weather.

The highlight of the season was a dramatic and exciting 12-11 victory over Ashland Crestview, which was also Wolfe's first game back.

Giesecke and Weisenberger tied for the top batting average with a .322 mark, and Giesecke was named Second Team All-District, while Weisenberger was honorable mention.



Discussing strategy for the next batter are Coach Ed Timmons and seniors Jamie Braden and Bryan Giesecke.

Senior catcher Jamie Braden prepares to catch the incoming pitch against Monroeville. The Eagles edged out a 9-8 victory.

With his eyes on the pitcher, sophomore Mark Grady takes a lead off first base.

Junior first baseman Rob Weber tries to hold a Monroeville runner to first base.



Trying to get an out, freshman shortstop Curt Bly fires the ball to home plate.



SCORES

VARSITY BASEBALL

WR	OPP	
1	18	Crestview
4	6	Plymouth
8	15	Monroeville
4	18	Norwalk
3	11	Plymouth
8	9	Monroeville
2	17	New London
0	5	Black River
1	16	South Central
2	13	Firelands
3	3	Firelands
1	13	South Central
5	15	New London
12	11	Crestview
4	19	Mapleton
0	6	Mapleton
3	5	St. Paul
2	14	St. Paul
4	17	Black River

OVERALL 1-17-1



VARSITY BASEBALL TEAM: Front row: Eric Krupp, Curt Bly, Tony Fleming, Ty Wolfe, Mark Grady, Jason Morrow, Mike Abel, Bill White. Row 2: Coach Frank Maire, Rod Weisenberger, Jamie Braden, Rob Weber, Tim Skinner, Bryan Giesecke, Bill Hanks, Chris Bly, Mike Ortner, Coach Ed Timmons.

"This year's baseball season was a trying year for the seniors. Good luck to next year's team."

-Bryan Giesecke





Track Team. Front row: Coach Wilson, J. Nolan, T. Abel, L. Campbell, Coach Fraetlich. Row 2: S. Upchurch, B. Eungard, B. Shimsky, B. Bement, Coach Jung. Row 3: M.B. Hines, D. Butler, D. Nichols, E. Marvin, V. Mahl, R. Buchanan, M. Blinson, A. Lopez. Row 4: S. Mahl, A. Tansey, E. Wagner, B. Gockstetter, M. Gross, J. Roth, T. Braden. Row 5: J. Charville, M. Schmidt, D. Talbot, S. Johannsen, H. McGhee, W. Tolliver, B. Lukasko, S. Moore. Row 6: J. Baum, D. Brill, A. Legg, M. Beveridge, P. Brookover, S. Lierenz, C. Nickoli, S. Nolan. Row 7: P. Upchurch, S. Supesh, N. Finley, A. Finley, C. Blivins, L. Timbis, B. Lukasko, R. Lopez, B. Manfull.



The highlight of this season was breaking two records and making it to state.

Vicky Mahl, junior

SCORES

VARSITY GIRLS' TRACK

WR	OPP	
51	76	New London
70	74	Monroeville
51	76	New London
81	42	Plymouth
20	82 1/2	Perkins
20	55 1/2	Edison
23	91	St. Mary's
89	39	St. Paul

OVERALL 2-6

INVITATIONALS

Seneca East Relays	7th
New London Relays	6th
Edison Invitational	7th
Mapleton Night Relays	8th
Conference	7th

DISTRICT

Vicky Mahl	3rd
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REGIONAL

Vicky Mahl	4th
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Crossing the finish line with a smile, sophomore Amanda Tansey knows victory is in reach.



Freshman Amanda Finley hands off to teammate Julia Nolan to keep the lead in the 800 meter relay.



Lady Riders strive to reach goals

Ready — set — go!

Neither snow, rain nor sleet could stop the girls' track team.

After practicing through treacherous weather and adjusting to new coaches Don Wilson, Donna Fraelich and Jeff Jump, achieving personal bests were well worth the heartache. For her personal best, junior Vicky Mahl set two new school records. One was with a toss of 104' 8" in the discuss and the other by putting the shot for 36' 11." Vicky also placed fourth at Regionals to go on to state.

Recalling her most memorable moments, junior Mary Beth Hines stated, "I'll never forget all the wonderfully cold meets and receiving a medal for placing third at the conference at Mapleton."

A highlight for the entire team was winning a dual meet against Plymouth. This was the first win for the girls' track team in two years.

Although the team as a whole did not place well, each individual learned something on her own. Many team members agreed self-discipline was the most important idea learned.



It's a close race! Freshman Amanda Finley and junior Elizabeth Marvin strive for the lead in running the hurdles.

Feeling the heat of competition in the St. Paul meet, freshman Melissa Beveridge stays in stride as she runs the 3200 meter.

Jump! Freshman Paulette Brookover reaches for a couple more inches in the long jump during a dual meet with St. Paul.

Through snow and rain

Boys' team tears up the track

Never fear, the track team is here! Through snow, sleet or rain and even the elements of Prom, the track team met all expectations in full stride.

At the climax of the year, Western sent three individuals to the Bucyrus Regional meet enroute to Columbus. Placing at Oak Harbor to earn the privilege of traveling to Bucyrus were Ron Buchanan in the high jump, Steve Mahl in the mile and Brian Shinsky in the half mile.

The boys earned third at conference behind champs Mapleton and runner-ups New London. They placed an outstanding second at the Mapleton Relays, following Mapleton again.

New school records were repeatedly broken all year long. Record setters included Mahl's mile time of 4:33.7, Shinsky's half mile time of 2:00.1 and Chris Nickoli's two mile time of 10:12.8.

Memorable occasions and events were the track team's own chorus, Hans and Frans, Euchre tournaments on the bus rides and its faithful leader, Coach Don Wilson.



Bursting through the finish line, senior Brad Eungard takes that final step in the 400 meter relay.

In total concentration, senior Shawn Upchurch prepares for the sound of the gun in the mile relay.

Junior Travis Braden fires the shot in a home meet against St. Paul. Travis placed first.

Both regional qualifiers in distance running, Brian Shinsky and Steve Mahl start the one mile open against a St. Paul foe at a home meet.



Leading the pack, regional qualifier and first place finisher of the mile, sophomore Steve Mahl keeps a steady pace.



In a full stride, senior Brian Shinsky leads all opposition in the half mile. Brian was also a regional qualifier in the half mile.



Regional qualifier and a first place finisher at a home meet against St. Paul in the high jump, Ron Buchanan leaps for the sky.



SCORES

BOYS' TRACK

WR	OPP	
49	74	New London
88½	32½	Monroeville
93	39	Plymouth
89	39	St. Paul
37½	67½	St. Mary's
45	102	Perkins
45	18	Edison
112	10	Crestview
112	47	Black River
112	69	Buckeye Central

OVERALL 7-5

TOURNAMENTS

5th Seneca East Relays
4th New London Relays
3rd Edison Invitational
2nd Mapleton Night Relays
4th Firestone Invite (Black River)
3rd Conference

DISTRICT

1st Steve Mahl, 1600 meter run
2nd Brian Shinsky, 1800 meter run
4th Ron Buchanan, high jump



All is clear for the landing of senior Kirk Sherill in the long jump. He also competed in the 200 meter dash and the 400 meter relay.

"The highlight of the year for me was placing first in the four-mile at the New London Relays."

-Brian Bement
Senior



VOLLEYBALL AWARD WINNERS: S. Robinson, S. Casada, K. Fannin, D. Nichols.

CROSS COUNTRY AWARD WINNERS: C. Nickoli, N. Sabo, M. Beveridge, B. Shinsky, P. Brookover, B. Bement, and T. Carp.



BOYS' BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS: B. Eungard, K. Sherrill, S. Moore, T. Skinner, K. Heilmann.

GIRLS' BASKETBALL AWARD WINNERS: J. Charville, J. Nolan, S. Hemer, V. Mahl, S. Casada.

Paul Yaussy, nephew of Byron "Bricks" Phillips, presents the memorial award to Brad Eungard.



Varsity Club: Front Row: S. Moore, K. Fannin, T. Hemer, S. Upchurch, D. Good, A. Good, V. Mahl, S. Casada, H. Krishna, K. Schaffer, S. Burns, B. Reep, N. Jackson, T. Abel, L. Campbell. Row 2: C. Power, R. Weisenberger, R. Cammarn, E. Weisenberger, B. Gockstetter, T. Braden, B. Cantrell, K. Herbkersman, D. Butler, A. Herbkersman, J. Fortune, J. Schrader, E. Marvin, B. Giesecke, J. Wetzel. Row 3: T. Gribble, J. Nolan, M. Grady, M. McGhee, J. Braden, A. Lopez, M. Abel, K. Uther, J. Mor-

row, J. Knoll, T. Carp, R. Buchanan, T. Wolff, L. Maurer. Row 4: T. Adkins, S. Hemer, Shinsky, R. Hibbard, B. Parker, K. Thomas, Sherrill, C. Byrd, C. Linder, D. Nichols, T. Hines, D. Baker, P. Brookover, M. Beveridge, B. Yaussy. Row 5: S. Beck, P. Upchurch, Weber, K. Sherrill, N. Sabo, H. Ciarrone, Siron, S. Robinson, S. Mahl, C. Beck, T. Skinner, S. Moser, J. Linder, M. Jenkins, B. Baker, J. Sechkar.

Excellence in sports brings rewards

Success is a peace of mind which is a direct result of self-satisfaction in knowing that you did your best to become the best you are capable of becoming.

John Wooden (Former UCLA Basketball Coach)

Athletes receive recognition at banquets

Often the highlight of an athlete's career, sports awards are held in high regard for years to come. The trophy for a job well done is frequently a memento of one's high school glory days.

In most sports the coach decides the award winners after reviewing the season stats and presents the prize at the annual banquet. Football awards, however, are voted on by the players.

"In regard to football, it was a pleasure to realize that my own peers thought highly of my abilities," commented Ty Wolfe, who was named Best Offensive Back.

A post-season meeting for coaches is held to determine the Firelands Conference selections. All the coaches vote for the All-Conference teams and Conference Player of the Year.

Firelands Conference Player of the Year Sam Moore said, "It was an honor to be recognized by all the coaches as the best player in the league."

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Tyler Carp - Second Team All-Conference

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Shawn Burns - Honorable Mention All-Conference

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Susan Casada - First Team All-District
Vic Mahl - Honorable Mention Conference
Diana Nichols - Honorable Mention Conference
Lauren Maurer - First Team All-Conference All-Academic
Mary Beth Hines - Honorable Mention All-Academic All-Conference
Heidi Krishna - Honorable Mention All-Academic All-Conference
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WRESTLING

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Erick Weisenberger, Tim Hemer - Coach's Award
Brian Gockstetter - Most Valuable Wrestler
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BOYS' BASKETBALL

Sam Moore - Most Valuable Player
Sam Moore, Brad Eungard - Top Field Goal and Free Throw Percentage
Kirk Sherrill - Most Improved Senior
Tim Skinner - Most Improved Junior
Kurt Heilmann - Coach's Award
Sam Moore - Firelands Conference Player of the Year
Sam Moore - First Team All-District
Brad Eungard - Firelands Conference All-Academic Team
Bryan Giesecke - Firelands Conference All-Academic Team

GIRLS' BASKETBALL

Vic Mahl - Leadership Award
Vic Mahl - Lady Rider Award
Julia Nolan - Coach's Award
Sheri Hemer - 100% Award
Jami Charville - Most Improved During the Season
Susan Casada - Most Improved from last season to this season
Vic Mahl - Firelands Conference First Team
Susan Casada - Firelands Conference Honorable Mention

FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS: Front row: B. Eungard, S. Burns, T. Wolfe. Row 2: M. McGhee, B. Hite, T. Braden, B. Yaussy.

GIRLS' TRACK

Vicky Mahl - Most Points Field Events
Paulette Brookover - Most Points in Running Events
Nicki Finley - Most Improved
Debbie Butler - Coaches Award

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Tim Skinner - Coaches Award



FOOTBALL AWARD WINNERS: Front row: B. Eungard, S. Burns, T. Wolfe. Row 2: M. McGhee, B. Hite, T. Braden, B. Yaussy.

We've come a long way,

Ad section gets face-lift

Venturing into the business world, year-book staff members enthusiastically contracted advertisers on the annual ad drive Oct. 31.

Initially, the staff raised \$2,760 in a single day's work and increased the total to \$5,165 by the end of the year. In the 1990 *Carhesian*, 122 business ads and 32 Grad Ads can be found.

Changes in ad prices and sizes caused some confu-

... articles covering students' special interests are featured on several pages.

sion for the staff. Solicitors on the ad drive accidentally mistook old prices for new, and so a few additional bills had to be sent.

Different from years past, layouts have attractive borders surrounding ads, and the usual candid pictures are centered vertically between pages instead of horizontally along the top. Also, articles covering students' special interests are featured on several spreads.



Senior Sherry Tucker patiently waits for Junior Mark Weisenberger's order at CG's Carryout.

At the Collins Elevator, sophomore Debbie Talbott admires the craft selection.

To refresh a customer, senior Sheri Herner makes a chocolate shake while working at Scoopers at the Station.



Roughriders



Juniors Eric Bement and Jacob Sechkar pick out sweatshirts to try on at the Outdoorsman.

At National City Bank's Money Center, sophomore Sarah Johannsen withdraws money to go shopping.

The one you've waited for - finally, lunch period

School complaints usually begin with the cafeteria, and WR is no exception. In a random survey students indicated dislike for hot beef sandwiches, hoagies, yams and heavenly hash.

Comments were not entirely negative, though. Students expressed approval for hamburgers, chicken sandwiches, little pig sandwiches, fries, pizza, chocolate pie and no-bake cookies.

Fifty-eight per cent of the students surveyed used the newly installed juice machine. Fruit punch, apple-grape and tropical punch were favorites.

Students suggested submarine sandwiches, tacos, nachos, bagels and a salad bar for future menus. They also expressed a desire for more pizza days and more toppings on the pizza as well as having more optional choices like ice cream, juice bars and pudding that were added this year.

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McDonald's is the most-liked place to eat. Holding the title of best pizza is Pizza Hut, and the worst is Domino's. Rax provides the most comfortable atmosphere, while McDonald's holds the last spot. Finally, the best burgers in the business can be found at McDonald's and the worst at Wendy's.

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... the boys' basketball win over South Central at the buzzer

... the wrestlers' FC third place

... Homecoming events and Spirit Week

... going to school in the dark

... the "Save the Cow" campaign

... Kathy Herbkersman receiving the State Farmer Award

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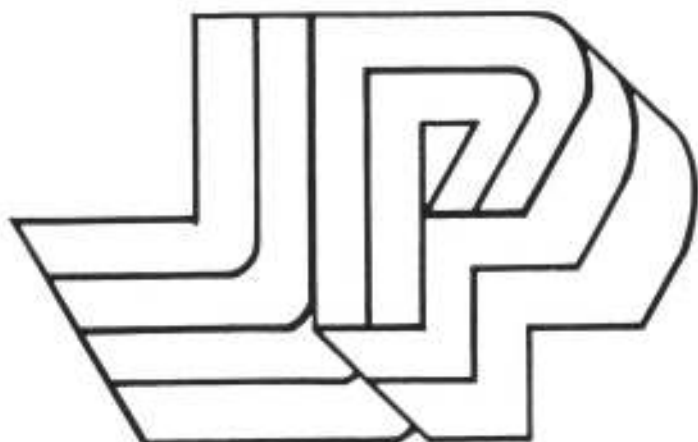
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- School Dance
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Officers for WR Athletic Boosters are Judy Good, secretary; Hazel Ward, correspondence secretary; Cheryl Fannin, treasurer; Sandy Motolik, vice president; Not pictured: Dick Todd, president.

Boosters try to sell raffle tickets to fans at a home football game.



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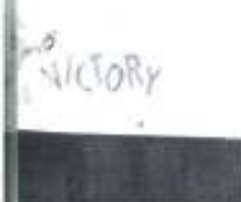


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Guiding Light and *General Hospital* tied for favorite soap. Roger Thorpe on *GL* and Lucy Coe on *GH* were favorite villain and villainess respectively. Favorite female was a tie between castmates Beth Raines and Samantha Marler of *GL*. Coming away with favorite male was Dylan from *GL*. The most romantic storyline was Robert and Katherine on *GH*. The most mysterious or dangerous storyline was the WSPR fan after Chelsea Reardon on *GL*, while the most ridiculous storyline was the relationship between Alan Michael Spaulding and Blake Lindsey Spaulding, on you guessed it, *GL*. Don't worry soap fans, summer is just around the corner!



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Well, six WR students had the opportunity to experience first-hand just exactly what it is like to be a coach. Seniors Jamie Braden, Paul Yaussy, Brad Eungard and Julia Nolan and sophomores Sarah Johannsen and Debbie Talbott trudged through a six game season as mentors to four teams in the Western Reserve Girls' Pee-Wee Basketball League.

Instructing fourth through sixth graders, the coaches attempted to teach fundamentals as well as win the game.

Yaussy commented, "It was fun to work with the girls and see their improvement."

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to the grad*

Teri,

Life begins at birth, yet in 18 short years on earth you're ready to be on your own. May happiness come your way as you live each special day.

Love, Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Rodney,

You are very special and we are so proud of you. We wish you the best of everything and our love and support are always with you.

Love, Mom, Dad, and Matthew



*a note
to the grad*

Beckie,

Congratulations! We love you and always will. You will always be our little Boo-Boo. Love, Mom, Dad, and Tami



*a note
to the grad*

Tom,

We're proud to have you as our son.

Love,
Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Ernie,

Yea! You made it! Bet your teachers are as happy as we are. Good luck in all you do.

Love,
Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Kris,

Don't be afraid to try new things. If you are unsure about life, don't be afraid to reach back to us.

Love, Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Rosemary,

Our pride and joy—more than words can say.

With love,
Mom, Dad, and John



*a note
to the grad*

Laura,

I know that you will go far with your personality and your Christian attitude. Just remember God will carry you.

Love ya, Mom



*a note
to the grad*

Steven,
Thanks for being a thoughtful
and loving son. Your dad would
have been proud.

Mom



*a note
to the grad*

Julie,
You are everything we could
want in a daughter. Follow your
dreams and trust in God!

Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Shawn Upchurch,
Your standards are high.
Your goals are too.
This is why we're so
Proud of you!

With love,

Your Family



*a note
to the grad*

Katy, saved the best for last!
You're a very special daughter
and we are extremely proud of
you. We love you and pray for a
lifetime of success and happi-
ness. Love always.

Mom, Dad, and Carrot



*a note
to the grad*

Little Guy,
(alias Marvin Wright, Jr.)
Hey! We finally made it!!!!!! Re-
markable!!!! We are all proud.
Love, Your Family



*a note
to the grad*

Kimberly Sue Uther, you've
come a long way. Baby! Hold on
to your hopes and dreams.
Someday soon you can make
them reality. Always strive for
the best. We know you can do
it!

Love, Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Two girls whom we've watched grow
up together, who've shared many
trials & tribulations. You have
helped each other over the rough
spots and basked in each other's
glories. Thanks for sharing all these
precious moments with us.

Love, The Nolans



*a note
to the grad*

To Our Irish Eyes,

May the wind be always at
your back; may the road rise to
meet you; and may the Lord al-
ways hold you in the palm of
his hand. We love you, Julie.

Love,

Mom, Dad, Sean & Gretchen



*a note
to the grad*

Regina,

You are a precious gift from God. We love you and are very proud of you. Wishing you lots of love and happiness.

Love,
Dad and Mom



*a note
to the grad*

Melisa Siron,

Seems like such a short time ago, 1990 was so far away. You've made us prouder as each year passed. Always keep that sense of humor!

All our love, Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Kelly,

Our very special daughter, we are very proud of you, Kelly. You are a joy to us. Your future will be bright.

Love,
Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Melinda,

Congratulations! We're proud of you. You finally made it. We love you.

Mom, Dad, Kim, Laura and Tim



*a note
to the grad*

Jamie,

Congratulations! Good luck in the future. Remember the two things at home which will always be here for you, our love and MTV.

Love, Dad, Mom and Troy



*a note
to the grad*

Sher,

You have the ability to compete & achieve, and you have a bright future. Don't forget your earmuffs!

Love,
Mom, Dad, Kathy and Meg



*a note
to the grad*

Angel,

Roses are red, violets are blue. You are a good Angel, and we are so proud of you.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Family



*a note
to the grad*

Joanna,

You have shown courage and strength your whole life. We are so proud of you. You are terrific!

Love,
Mom and Dianna



*a note
to the grad*

Missy,

Hope you enjoyed your high school years. Wish you the best for the future.

Love, Mom & Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Jackie,

We love you and are very proud of you. We hope all your dreams come true.

Love,
Mom, Dad and Jason



*a note
to the grad*

Sherry,

Congratulations! We're proud of all your accomplishments at WRHS. May you achieve all your goals and dreams.

Love, Mom, Dad and Charlie



*a note
to the grad*

Tim,

Good luck in the future. We are proud of you. May all your dreams come true.

Love,
Dad, Mom & Kim & Ron



*a note
to the grad*

Eric, you have made us very proud of your accomplishments. Enrich your mind, stay with your Christian beliefs, and the road ahead will lead to great success. Congratulations.

Love, Mom and Dad



*a note
to the grad*

To our special daughter, April, who's our pride and joy. Seems like you were just born yesterday, and now you're graduating. We wish you lots of luck and happiness in the future! WE LOVE YOU! Mom & Dad



*a note
to the grad*

Veronica J. Bursley, your father and I are proud of you. Our little girl that has grown up into a beautiful young lady. We love you and good luck!

Richard & J. Charlene Bursley



*a note
to the grad*

Foot,

The only thing we regret is not being able to enjoy you more. We love you!

Mom and Mike



No looking back
'Real world' awaits



Graduation—the end of a 12 year depression, or so the senior shirt slogan read. The near-grads soon realized however, that June 3, 1990, signified not only the termination on each of their high school careers, but with great joy and fear, each student realized his impending future.

Alex Lopez, junior class president and Susan Casada, vice president, along with the faculty dressed in graduation garb, led the processional into the gym. Senior Class president Shawn Upchurch welcomed those in attendance and introduced Superintendent Gary Zoldesy, who presented a dramatic reading of "Don't Forget the Yesterdays."

Principal Michael Loewy then explained that the remaining speakers would be the students because the day was, after all, theirs. Rosemary Cammarn, class speaker, then reminisced about the past four years and thanked the teachers who made academic success possible. Salutatorian Rodney Weisenberger then shared class as well as personal experiences from which he had learned. Finally, Sheri Herner, valedictorian with a perfect 4.0, offered shreds of advice from the Dr. Suess book *Oh, the Places You'll Go*.

With all the pre-ceremony over, the band played "Pomp and Circumstance" a total of 12 times as the students filed across the stage to receive their diplomas from School Board President Robert Johannsen. Graduates then presented white silk roses and diplomas of appreciation to the parents who helped them through the rough times in high school while the choir sang "How Do We Say Goodbye?" and "I Dreamed a Dream."

After the graduates returned to their seats with tearful eyes, Upchurch led the traditional "turning of the tassels." The Class of '90 were suddenly alumni as they filed out of the gym for the annual balloon launch and a toss of the caps—high school faded to a memory.

Embracing her mother upon presenting a parent diploma and white rose, Shelly Moser joyfully expresses her appreciation.

Junior exchange student Leyre Goitia returned from Spain to see her classmates graduate. She was presented with a certificate of attendance and a tassel during the ceremony.





All the hard work and study hours paid off with a perfect 4.0 GPA for valedictorian Sheri Hermer, who chose the golden words of children's writer Dr. Seuss for her speech.

"A face is a mirror of one's emotions" was never so true for Ty Wolfe and Sherie Robinson as it was on Graduation Day as they display a smile, yet their eyes reflect retrospection.

DON'T FORGET THE YESTERDAYS

We've traveled a long, long time together,

And there have been a lot of good things on the way.

But now, it's almost time for leaving, And the things I feel inside are very hard to say.

But it's time for moving on, my friend: Hold back all the tears and sorrow.

It finally is time to go our separate ways And I want to wish you well, my friend.

As we search for new tomorrows.

Go as you must but, please,

Don't forget the yesterdays.

Remember the dreams we dreamed together,

All of the joys we shared in getting to today.

Now, just one time before you leave me,

Reach out and take my hand

And help me walk away.

For it's time for moving on . . .

DON'T FORGET THE YESTERDAYS.

-excerpts from Superintendent Zoldesty's graduation speech



Kathy Herbkersman shares her last special high school memory with her family, as her grandmother assists with the pinning of her cap to ensure her motor board remains straight.

With a toss of their caps, graduates enjoy a chaotic moment of celebration as they scramble for their lofted belongings.

1 NBA Superstar Kareem Abdul-Jabbar hooks one of the last shots in his professional career after 20 years, six championships and 38,387 points, the most in pro history.

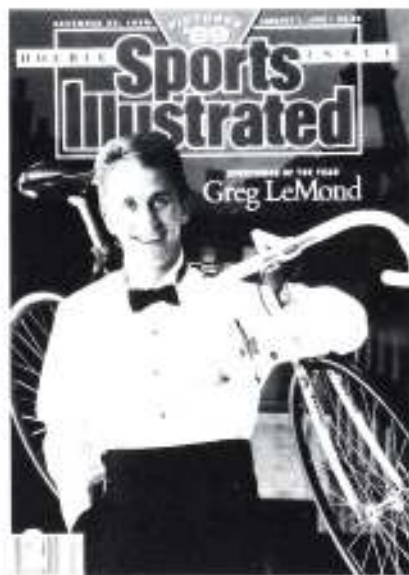
2 Tour de France winner Greg LeMond embraced his magic bicycle on the cover of "Sports Illustrated" after being named Sportsman of the Year.

3 California Interstate 880 pitched and heaved Oct. 17 when the quake hit. Registering 7.1 on the Richter scale, it claimed 67 lives and caused \$6.5 billion in property damages.

4 Voyager II captured a false-color image of Neptune on its way to an endless journey into interstellar space.

5 A maniacal grin lit the face of the Joker (Jack Nicholson) in Warner Bros.' action-adventure film "Batman."

6 The People's Liberation Army crushed a human barricade to regain control of Tiananmen Square, the site of a month-long pro-democracy protest by one-million Chinese students and workers.



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7 Barbie hit the Big 3-0 in 1989. The eternal teen has come a long way since her introduction and now enjoys a trendier look and richer sales.

8 A weary President Bush announced U.S. troops had invaded Panama Dec. 20 on a mission to capture General Manuel Noriega on drug charges.

9 Fireworks sizzled in the Paris sky, illuminating the Arch of Triumph during the 200th anniversary of the French Revolution.

10 East met West for the first time in 28 years following the destruction of the Berlin Wall. Berlin youth danced near Checkpoint Charlie in celebration.

11 New Kids on the Block took the pop music scene by storm with their No. 1 hit single, "I'll Be Loving You (Forever)." Group members are Jon Knight, Danny Wood, Joe McIntyre, Donnie Wahlberg and Jordan Knight.

12 It's not a secret anymore. The radar-eluding B-2 stealth bomber was displayed for the first time in Palmdale, California.

What goes around comes around • What

around • What goes around comes around • What

Seeing the freshmen enter the high school with the same nervousness as our class just four short years ago made me realize how fast high school really does fly by. By the time we reached our sophomore year, the nervousness and the "Squid" title had worn off. Finally we had risen to the upper-class level as juniors, and then the long awaited "Senior Year" was upon us.

As seniors, we started with a bang—the Spirit Key belonged to us until the last pep assembly, and an award-winning float was created.

Just little symptoms of senioritis appeared—like the t-shirts.

I'd like to say to the underclassmen, enjoy high school and to the seniors, best of luck in the "Real World."

—Julia Nolan, Editor

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