

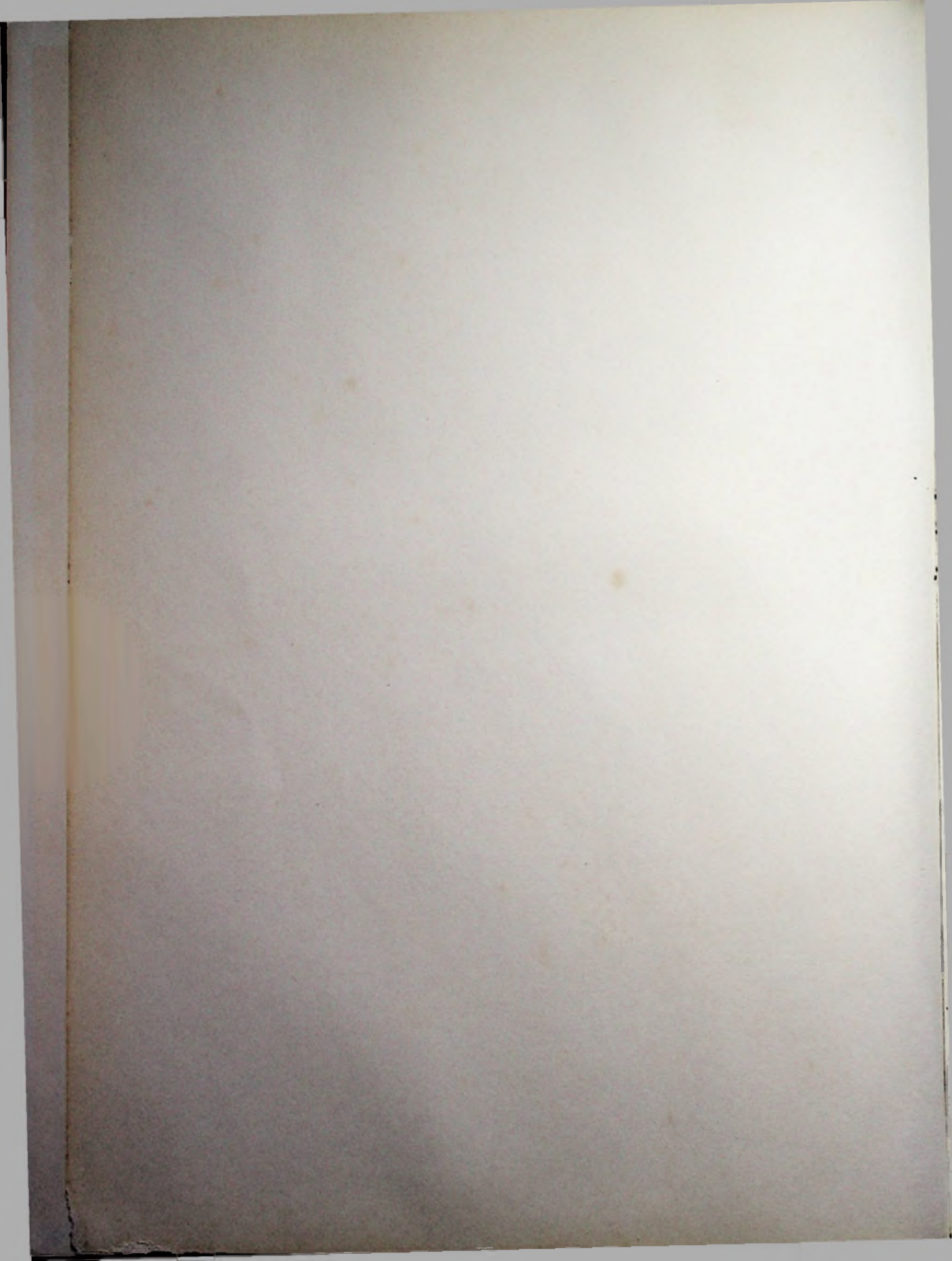
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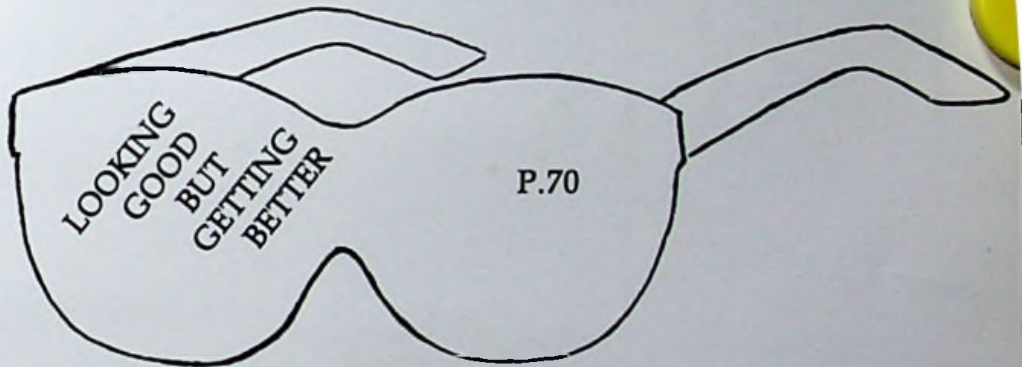
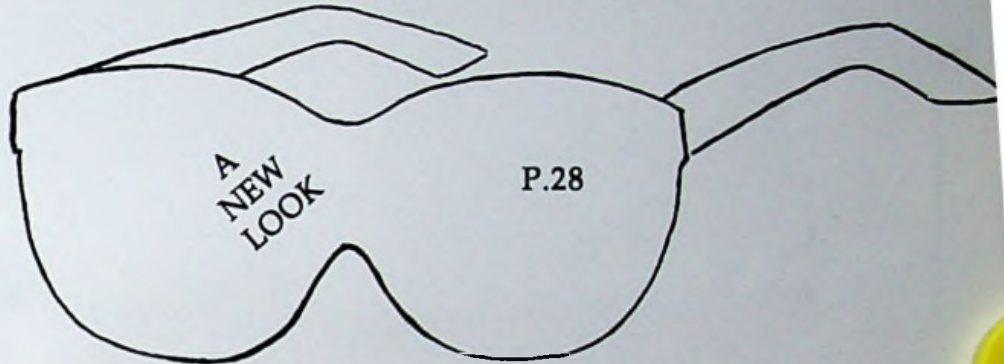
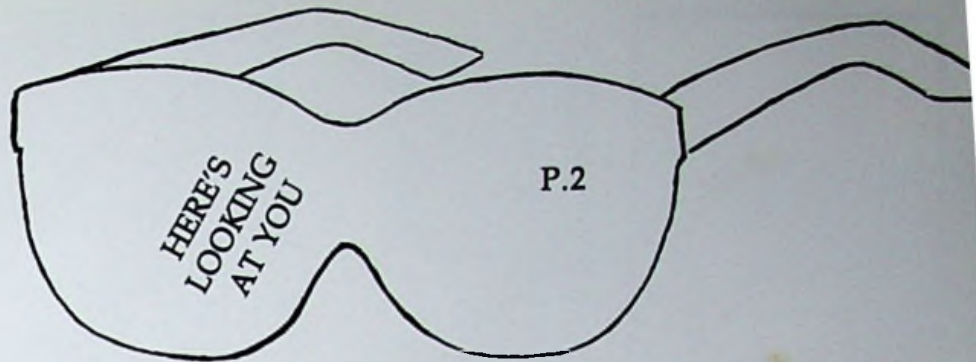
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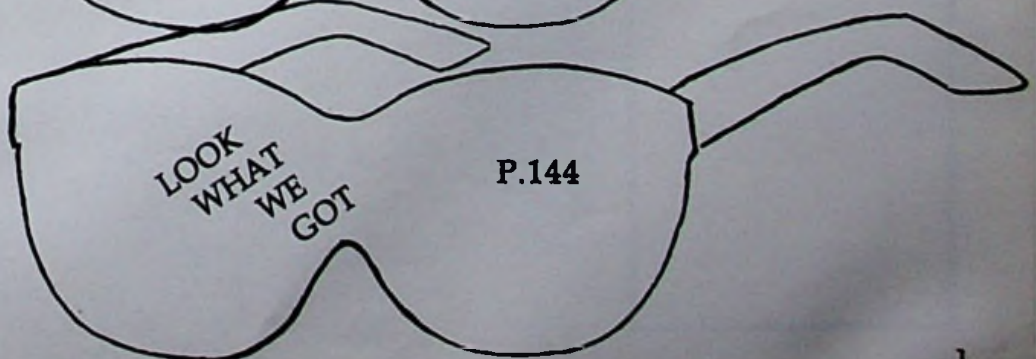
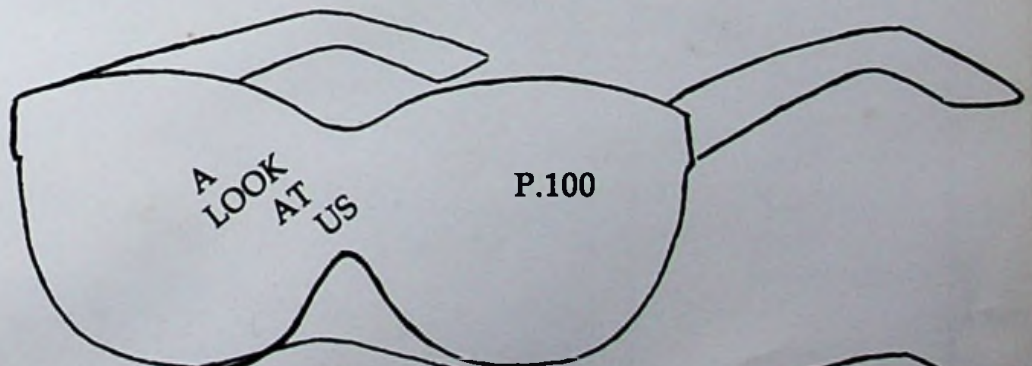
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HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU.



Chris Payne shows us his artistic ability while he helps with the decorations for Homecoming. Many students got out all day to help. Photo by Missy Payne

Northwest Cheerleaders Lora Lee Begley, Melissa Carver, and Susan Tackett during Riverdays. Performing during Riverdays is a tradition of all schools. Photo by Rebecca Tate.

Veronica Slusher helping to decorate for the football homecoming. The decorations turned out the best they have been in a long time. Photo by Missy Payne.



Matt Carver showing us the delites of a Dillow's pizza. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Cassey Pendalton and Dottie Shaw are one of the couples from Northwest. Each morning they talk before she goes to Vo-tech. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

GRADUATION

Melissa Conley makes her way down the water slide at Longs Retreat. The weather was hot that afternoon. Photo by Theresa Seaman

Angel Lute, Joanie Spires, and Melissa McClary head to the picnic area. They were all anxious for graduation. Photo by Rebecca Weaver.



Standing in front of the gate, Telena Cassidy wonders how to get in to the lake. She had an enjoyable day. Photo by Theresa Seaman



Seniors line up outside to practice for the graduation ceremony. Afterwards they got their pictures taken in their cap and gowns. Photo by Brandy Donini.

At practice, graduates held their hats down so the wind wouldn't blow them away. Some waited to put theirs on. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Looking On

Friday, May 24, seniors gathered in the gym to practice for graduation. Practice was held both outdoors and indoors just so they would be ready if it rained.

"I'm glad we had graduation outside, it's much cooler. The weather was perfect," said Malissa Bolton.

At practice, seniors received their cap and gowns and instructions on how to line up, where to sit, and what to wear under their gown for Sunday afternoon. Mr. Dielmann also handed out awards, in order to shorten the actual ceremony.

After practice was completed, many graduates loaded up in a bus and headed off to Long's Retreat. The seniors had enough money left over from prom to plan a senior

trip. The weather was great for this event. Water slides, canoe rides,

"I'm glad we had graduation outside, it's much cooler. The weather was great."- Malissa Bolton.

and just lounging around in the lake seemed to bring up a lot of excitement.

Although not everyone went on the senior trip, this gave them a last chance to say good-bye to their friends and have one last day with them before each move on with their new lives. Written by Brandy Donini.



GRADUATION

The senior class has a moment to think about their futures before the final step. They waited anxiously in the gym before the ceremony. Photo by Kris Faul.

Bo Eichenlaub, Jeff Thompson, John Reynolds, Jeremy Belford, and Jeff Brannan get everything together for Graduation. All the Senior guys got ready in the study hall room. Photo by Kris Faul.



Shirley Cook, Sherry Conley, and Deliah Blair walk off the field after Commencement with a feeling of accomplishment. All three attended Vo-tech. Photo by Brandy Donini.

Matt Windle and Scott Campbell make sure everything is going as planned. They could not wait to get out on the field and get started. Photo by Brandy Donini.





Martin Krantz , foreign exchange student, and Ryan McClay, Valedictorian, look on as the parents find their seats. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Todd Eichenlaub and Jerry Reedy rush in late. They also Graduated from the JVS. Photo by Brandy Donini.

Jodi Strickland, Freshman, and Kelly Nichols, Senior, take off to the Prom. The weather was unbearably hot for the guys in tuxes. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Ryan Radabaugh struts his way to the lodge. He decided to go stag and had a great time. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Looking For The Perfect Dress.

When you're a Senior girl, with only a few months left, the main thing on you're mind is looking for the perfect dress for Prom.

"I only had a couple of months to find one so I couldn't be very picky. Since it wasn't my prom, I will wait until next year to go all out." said Jeanne Redoutey.

Some look for color, some for

"I knew exactly what dress I wanted for 4 years and this year I found it. I think everyone felt like a princess in their dresses and their date -the prince."-Cindy LeBrun.

style, and some just for one that looks half-way decent on them.

"I found mine by accident, and still wasn't sure about it until the

day of the Prom. After I got all fixed up and put it on, I knew it was just right for me. I'm glad I got it." said Shawnda Fife.

For some, this process takes months. For others, the lucky one's, it just takes a few shopping sprees to find the one and only dress that will make their date's heart stop.

A prom dress isn't just any old dress, it's a dress that you remember years from now. Sure, you spend all that money for one night, but in the long run it's more than worth it.

"I knew exactly what dress I wanted for 4 years and this year I found it. I think everyone felt like a princess in their dresses, and their date- the prince," said Cindy LeBrun. Written by Jennifer Johnson.





Shelly Farmer, Senior, and Jennifer Johnson, Junior, sneak away from their dates to talk about all the excitement. Both are good friends. Photo by Brandy Donini.

Tim McNamara shows his stuff on the dance floor. The Music was provided by Sound Sensations. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Lori Thomas, Sophomore, turns to a friend while her date Justin Lute, looks on. Justin was in the top ten percent of his class. Photo by Brandy Donini.

Seniors Nate Lawson, Troy Newman, Mark Davis and Doug Gillette stand by their girlfriends. They are all involved in spring sports. Photo by Brandy Donini.

Mindy Tackett and her date sit down for a bite to eat. Beef noodles and chicken was served. Photo by Dennis Packard.



TEENAGE DREAMS

It's not enough to have a dream unless I'm willing to pursue it-

It's not enough to know what's right unless I'm strong enough to do it-

It's not enough to join the crowd, to be acknowledged and accepted- I must be true to my ideas, even if I'm left out and rejected-

It's not enough to learn the truth unless I also learn to live it-

It's not enough to reach for love unless I care enough to give it.



Ronnie Ferrell "peaces" the cameraman. He waited patiently for the music to start. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Tammy Hamilton enjoys the evening air with her date. Tammy was a Varsity Cheerleader. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Carl Helton waits patiently in the parking lot for his date to return. He was a member of the Football and Baseball team. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Eric Horsley surprises Teresa Seamen with a troll doll. They went to the Prom together and had a great time. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Andrea Vogelsong laughs with her boyfriend Dana Jenkins. They have been dating since their Sophomore year. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Lakota Dance

Aaron Thacker, Freshman, listens to the music from outside the gym doors. K.W. Entertainment provided the tunes. Photo by Missy Payne.

Carrie Strickland and Brandy Donini, both juniors, get a lift up over the crowd. They were watching the arm wrestling contest. Photo by Missy Payne.



Looking For The End

During the afternoon of April 19th, Publication's class sponsored the annual Lakota Dance. Students got out of 5th, 6th, and 7th period classes to join in on all the fun. It was a well deserved break to end the 5th six weeks.

Everyone had the option of watching a movie, or going to the dance. If they chose neither they were sent to study hall.

Three movies were shown in different areas of the building. These movies were Arachniphobia, Wrestlemania and One Crazy Summer.

"They should have shown 'Gone With The Wind'. It's a six hour movie," said Jason Johnson.

Contests were held in the gym during the dance. A hula hoop contest (Jennifer Mann), arm wrestling

(Bruce Strickland), and a limbo contest (Lora Begley) were the main interests throughout the afternoon. Each winner received a

"They should have shown 'Gone With The Wind'. It's a six hour movie,"-Jason Johnson.

two dollar coupon to the school store.

Although the day was extremely hot, people managed to deal with it. Anything is better than sitting in a classroom and actually learning something. Many enjoyed the chance to sit back and relax. Written by Brandy Donini.





Jennifer Mann, sophomore, rocks with the hula hoop as others watch. She won the hula hoop contest. Photo by Kris Faul.

Ronnie Ferrell, Senior, and girlfriend Jody Crabtree, Freshman, hold each other tight through a slow dance. They both enjoyed the afternoon. Photo by Missy Payne.



Fred Euton, Bruce Strickland, Zack Hiles, Shad DeHart, and Jimmy Stevens "peace" the camera. They hung out on the bleachers at the dance. Photo by Missy Payne.

Various people relax on the bleachers. They waited for the dance to begin. Photo by Kris Faul.

Jennifer Copeland, Andy Green, and Missy Webb listen as Fancy Hobbs rattles on about evening activities. Fancy and Missy were in journalism. Photo by Kris Faul.

Kristie Adkins bites her nails as she waits for the "big moment." She was freshman attendant. Photo by Brandy Donini.



A View From the Queen.

February 1, 1991 is a day I will recall many years from now. It was an honor to be chosen as Homecoming Queen by my fellow classmates.

Do you realize how hard it is to pick styles for seven different girls? Although, when we all went in to look for material and patterns, everyone seemed to agree on one style. This made things much easier.

We worked from the time school began until the end of seventh period. When it seemed things would never pull together they did, and all the decorations ended up look-

ing beautiful.

The night of Homecoming was

"As I was entering the gym, I couldn't believe the crowd. It was so unusual hearing everyone yell for me." — said Malissa Bolton.

definitely one special moment in time for me, from the moment I walked into the gymnasium and heard the crowd cheer to the last dance of the evening. Written by Malissa Bolton.



Queen Malissa relaxes after being crowned. It was a big night for her. Photo by Kris Faul.



Amy Cox, Melissa Hill, and Tina Euton anxiously await the starting of the ceremony. They all wore matching dresses. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Sophomore- Melanie Little, Junior- Melissa Hill, Senior- Tammy Hamilton, Crownbearer- Nicholas McClay, Queen- Malissa Bolton, Flowergirl- Laura Thomp-

son, Senior Vo-tech- Tina Euton, Junior Vo-tech- Amy Cox, Freshman- Kristie Adkins. Photo by Dennis Packard.

FOOTBALL HOMECOMING

Members of the Pep Club decorate the stage for the Homecoming Dance. The theme was "More Than Words Can Say" by Alias. Photo By Jake Emmett.

Senior attendant, Mary Hackworth, smiles nervously as she rides by the crowd. Mary was escorted by Kelly Nichols. Photo By Dennis Packard.



Sophomore, Stacy Porter, Junior Brandy Donini, Senior, Mary Hackworth, flower girl Malory Vogel song, Queen Andrea Vogel song,

crown bearer Terry Morris, Senior Vo-tech Melissa Jones, Junior Vo-tech Christina Brown, Freshman Jerri Meadows. Photo By Dennis Packard.



Working For A New Look

Football Homecoming was celebrated October 5, 1990. The night before the game vs. Minford, the annual bonfire was held to honor the queen and her court.

Before Mike Brown, the head football coach, gave a pep talk outside, senior football players competed in the "Miss Mohawk" pageant. Laughter and school spirit filled the gym as Kelly Nichols was crowned "Miss Mohawk."

Carl Helton added to the enthusiasm as he performed a skit. Dressed as a midget Falcon football player, he tried to prove just how great the opposing team really was. He convinced us otherwise.

Cheerleaders chanted and band members played the school song. Everyone was definitely involved this year.

The day of the game brought anxiety and excitement. Pep club members rushed like crazy working on decorations for the gym. The band worked extra hard in preparing their performance for later that night.

After rehearsing, preparing, and rushing like mad to get everything

done in time, the Homecoming game began. With the game tied at half-time, the big moment arrived. One by one, Queen Andrea Vogelsong and her court paraded around the track in various convertibles and T-tops. Football players escorted the girls across the field to the song "I Need You Now" by Alias.

"The game was great and the ceremony was nerve-racking." — Mary Hackworth.

"The game was nerve-racking and the ceremony was great," said Senior Mary Hackworth.

Homecoming night was an incredible night. The game was outrageous. It led into overtime with a score of 7-7. With great enthusiasm our guys pulled through and came out on top. Looks like you did it again guys. Written by Brandy Donini.



Football Homecoming Queen, Andrea Vogelsong poses just before half-time ceremonies. Andrea was elected by the student body. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Homecoming attendants make the final touch-ups before facing the crowd. Their dresses were blue and white satin trimmed in sequins. Photo by Brenda Akers.

RIVERDAYS



Members of the football team make themselves useful by decorating the rig with balloons. They got to ride along in the parade this year. Photo by Rebecca Tate.

A Look To Remember

Riverdays starts long before some of us realize. Local high school bands start practicing for the big parade months in advance, people start preparing for boat races, and floats for the parade take months to create. Finally, contestants who participate in "The Miss Riverdays Pageant" spend hours and hours just getting ready for the big night.

On the day of the Parade, hot

"The parade put alot of pressure on us, but I enjoyed being a part of it," Missy Payne

weather led many to think they were going to die. The Marching Mohawks kept up the pace, despite the unbearable temperature. "The parade put alot of pressure on us,

but I enjoyed being a part of it," said Missy Payne.

The main event yet to be mentioned is "The Miss Riverdays Pageant." Andrea Vogelsong was the Northwest representative. She participated in many parades and rode on a float.

On the morning of the pageant Andrea was interviewed by a panel of judges. That night she participated for the title of Miss Riverdays. Although she did not receive the title, she represented Northwest the best way possible.

Andrea Volgesong said; "It was such an honor to have been chosen by the student body to represent my school. Now I am more outgoing and have much more confidence in myself. Being in the Pageant and seeing all of my friends support me, was a feeling that I'll never forget." Written by Brandy Donini.



Andrea makes her way onto the stage at Shawnee State. She was going to be introduced as Northwest candidate. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Andrea poses for the camera at Photo Annex. All of the contestants got their picture taken there. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Rockin' and Rollin' in the 50's was Andrea's theme for her float. Her younger sister, Malory, rode along beside her in the parade. Photo by Rebecca Tate.



Taking a few minutes for a break, Andrea and her boyfriend Dana Jenkins visit the cheerleaders before the parade begins. Andrea was walking in roller skates. Photo by Rebecca Tate.



The Marching Mohawks show their stuff during the parade. The heat caused a few to pass out. Photo by Rebecca Tate.

Varsity and J.V. cheerleaders show their spirit and pep up the crowd along the side of the street. Photo by Rebecca Tate.

Jennifer Thompson waiting to serve a customer. She spends her after hours working at Kentucky Fried Chicken. Photo by Sheila Holstein.



Tammy Moore is one of the many students that work at McDonald's. Here she is getting an order ready. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Look, My Own Money

Having a job and money to call your own can be very exciting. It makes you feel older and more cautious about the way you spend it. When you work hard for the money, you'll make sure it's spent wisely.

"I really like my job because I make extra money and I get to meet new people," said Cindy LeBrun.

Matt Campbell said, "The money

or just hanging out in your room is limited. You don't always have extra time.

With a job, you have less time for everything, but most people agree that the money makes it worth the while. People like money. It makes the world go around. Written by Sheila Holstein.



Spreading dough is one of the many duties of Matt Carver. He works at Dillow's Dairy Bar for his extra money. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

"I really like my job because I make extra money and I get to meet new people." — Cindy LeBrun.

keeps me going and the job keeps me busy."

With a job, there are sacrifices to make. Spending time with friends

Cindy LeBrun getting change for a customer. Cindy works at Dillow's along with a few others from N.H.S. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Do you want fries with that? This is the one question that Cassie Montavon asks. Cassie also works at McDonald's. Photo by Sheila Holstein.



Big Bear buggy boy Matt Campbell pushing carts. Maybe someday he'll push his way to the top. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Tammy Borders and Jerry Puckett spend their mornings in the side lobby. Jerry attends the J.V.S. Photo by Sheila Holstein.



Windy Spradlin and Aaron Thompson hang out in the tool room before homeroom. Windy then goes to the J.V.S. Photo by Sheila Holstein.



Tammy Moore and Chris Copas have been a couple since March 7th of their Freshman year. After Graduation they plan on getting married. Photo by Sheila Holstein



Danny Smith and Davonda Rayburn have been seeing each other off and on since 4th grade. Both are Juniors. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Jennifer Colley and Brian Meddock spend their lunch together. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Jamie Cotton and Missy Powell walk together to their classes. Photo by Sheila Holstein.



High School Sweethearts

Having a boyfriend or girlfriend is an important part of your high school years. Spending time with the other before homeroom, between classes, during lunch, and before going home is a part of your daily activities.

"I like having a boyfriend at the same school because he gets to walk you to classes and you can keep an eye on him," said Misty Ruth.

For some couples school is the only place that they get to see each other. Others get to spend time together at each other's home or when out on a date.

Tammy Borders said; "He mostly comes over to my house, but I have been to his a few times."

When out on a date there are a few activities that can be done by Northwest couples. They can go

"I like having a boyfriend at the same school because he gets to walk you to classes and you can keep an eye on him." — Misty Ruth.

out to eat, watch a movie at the cinema, cruise the strip, hang out at a friend's house, or even go to a party. Written by Sheila Holstein.



Looking Into Friendships

How do friendships begin? A friendship can happen at any time.

Luann Mosley said, "I have

"I have friends that I've had since Kindergarten, and friends I have met other places than school." — LuAnn Mosley.

friends that I've had since Kindergarten, and friends I have met other places than school."

There are many Ups and Downs with friends. Let's face it, even the best of friends fight. Some go as far as to steal another's boy-

friend/girlfriend.

Jody Strickland said, "I was just mad and disappointed in our friendship, not really at her."

Do friends remain friends after high school? Everyone believes they will be friends forever. Almost everyone tries, but sometimes the distance is just too much for a relationship to withstand.

No matter how many friends you have or where you meet them, remember friendships only come once in a lifetime. Hold on to them, and make them last for as long as you can. Written by Jennifer Johnson.

Sophomores Nancy Brumfield, Shawn Burnsworth, and Natalie Thompson stop for a break between classes. The three girls were friends throughout the year. Photo by Jake Emmett.

Shelly Farmer and Nikki Thompson relieve some tension after a hard day's work. It's not easy being seniors!



Ryan Copp and Jeremy Rockwell relax during Industrial Arts. These two friends played Soccer together all through their Freshman year. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Senior Doug Gillette and Stacy Porter take a moment to pose for the camera during the Football Homecoming Dance decorations. Check out their school spirit! Photo by Missy Payne.



Freshmen Laura Gillen and Sally Lawton have a coke and a smile during a Varsity football game. They both cheered for the J.V. team. Photo by Jake Emmett.



These Seniors Mark Davis, Nate Lawson, and Justin Lute enjoy a Big Mac and fries at McDonald's. They spent a lot of their time together after school stuffing their faces. Photo by Sheila Holstein.

Friends

Cindy Copas, Misty Ruth, and Misty Lawton relax after a tough performance. All three girls enjoyed flags very much this year. Photo by Misty Lusk.



A Friend Is . . .

What is a friend? Almost everyone believes a friend should be someone you trust. A friend should stand by your

"A true friend is someone who respects your opinion no matter what their own is." — Andrea Crabtree.

side through thick and thin, and never make you feel worse than you do. Friends should help "pick you up" when you've had a bad day, you don't want anyone to know.

"A true friend is someone who respects your opinion no matter what their own is and will back you when you need it." said Andrea Crabtree.

Sometimes it's hard to find all these qualities in one person. Though when you do, you know that you have found a true friend. A friend who you can depend on, and maybe even keep throughout the rest of your life. True friends last forever.



Shawnda Fife and Telena Colley work hard all through their Senior year. They both got A's in Psychology. Photo by Lori Lute.



God's Will

The worth of a friendship
cannot be measured,
You don't know how much
a friend can mean,
Until they are lost
and cannot be seen.

Love one another
is God's will,
and it's there
for everyone to fulfill.
Some say friends
are not worth the pain,
but those people have
a tendency to overlook the gain.
Written by Misty Lusk.



B. Strickland, S. Shope, C. Payne, K. Nichols, B. Tackett, J. Koch, J. Brannon, and C. Helton all became good friends during football season. They believe part of being a team is being good friends.



Juniors Davonda Rayburn and April Powell enjoy their lunch. These two have been close since grade school. Photo by Jennifer Johnson.

A New Look



Seniors Phil Little and Mark Davis participate in a snowball fight. They both had a "New Look" on life after getting hit in the face with a snowball.

Freshmen Brian Fuller and Aaron Thacker practice their pen strokes while learning calligraphy in Art I. Photo by Kris Faul.

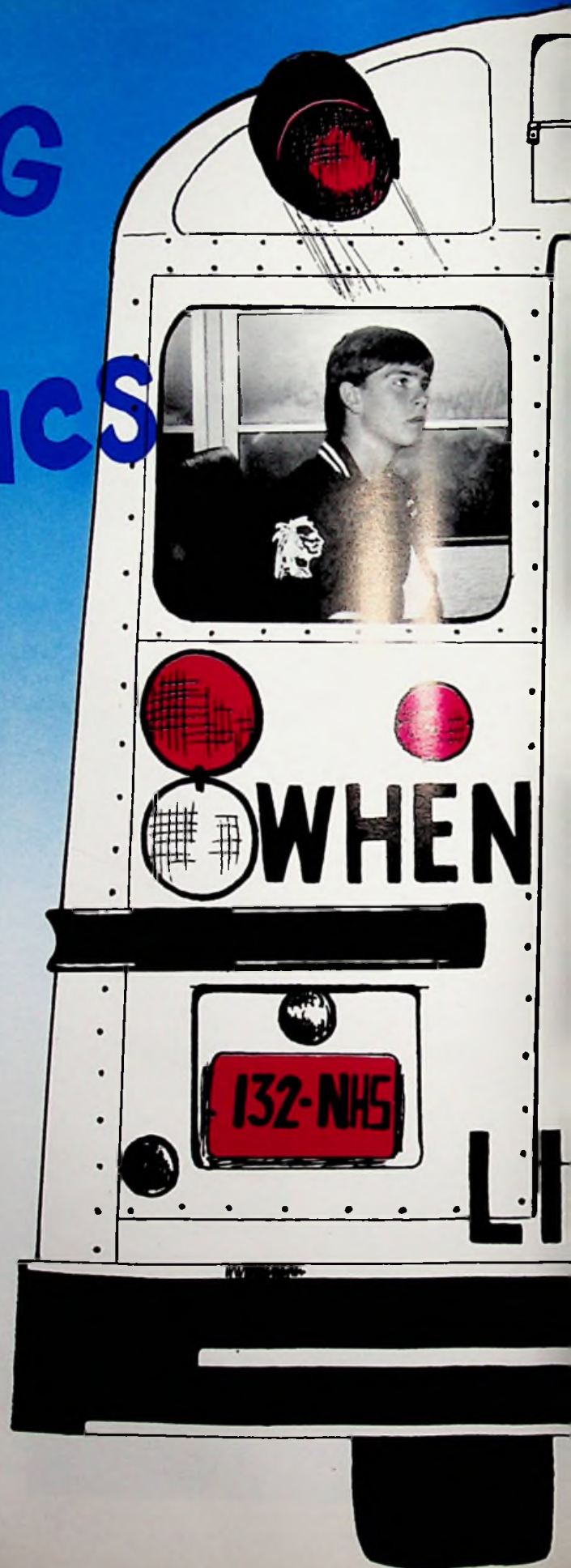
Junior Kathi Arnold gets her material ready before her SERC class begins. She was in Russian. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Sophomore Warren Townsend "cuts up" in his Shop class. He was making a gumball machine. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Junior Shawna Lute proudly shows off her drivers' license. She was thrilled to have the new responsibilities that it brought. Photo by Missy Payne.

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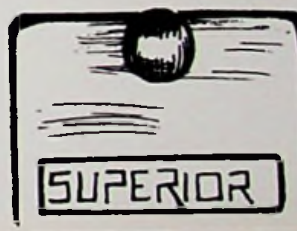
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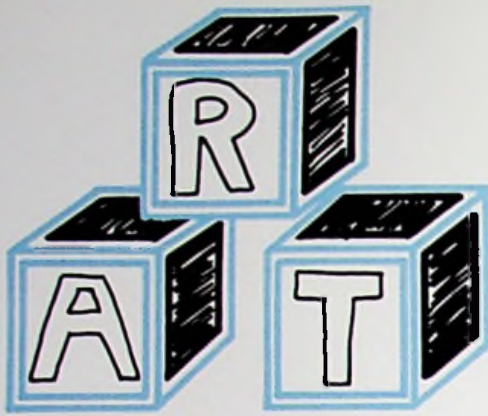


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LIGHTS FLASH





Jeremy Hall and Jennifer Copeland paint Big Sandy's window as an art project. They were in Art III. Photo by Fancy Hobbs.



Art, What Is Learned?

Art class, instructed by Gary Baker, is offered to all students, Freshman through Senior. (Not everyone must be perfect to take art.) In the beginning a student may be scared by looking at the work of an Art III student, but not to worry, it takes time.

Gary Baker said, "Art I is an overview of basic art, and the advanced classes involve a more in-depth study of art, with each student beginning to find his or her area of specialty."

According to most art students, art is really a fun and educational

class. "Art is really a fun class and it's a lot better than most of my other classes," said Kelly Crabtree.

What do students enjoy most about their art class? Art II student Andrea Adams said, "I most enjoy sculpting and painting." An Art III student, Fancy Hobbs, said, "I think the little field trips in Art III are wild. We got to go to Big Sandy and paint the windows for Christmas."

What can a student gain from taking Art class? Gary Baker said, "It's an achievement to their education, and they learn a lot about themselves." Written by Miss Payne.



Mike Hall and Brian Taylor working on one of their many art projects. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Justin Lute and Brian Mitchell learn how to draw straight lines in Art I. Photo by Missy Webb.



Jason Shope and Aaron Thompson proudly relax after their hard work on their Curio cabinet for Mrs. Mains. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Shad Higbee, Ryan Copp, and Jeremy Rockwell all take a break in the Shop. They were in Industrial Arts I. Photo by Missy Webb.



It Looks Good

When you enter Mr. Boyer's shop class, you will leave with some added knowledge. Learning how to cut, hammer, and sand wood is the basic make-up of the first year of Shop.

Besides learning the basics, you also can learn how to use and work with the many machines and tools of the trade. "I like shop because of all the tools you get to play with."-Kevin Ilaff

Shop is not a required class so it is up to the students to chose

whether they take it or not. It isn't like Algebra or Biology, but you do have to work. To some it comes natural, but others have to try harder to do things right.

The best accomplishment when you take any shop class is the end result of your projects. Making a few pieces of wood into a towel holder or a shelf makes a person feel good. Making it look good is one of the best parts of the class. Written by Sheila Holstein.



Kenneth McKinley uses the power sander on his stool. Photo by Missy Webb.

Derrick Jenkins and Todd Brigner put together their gumboll machines. Photo by Missy Webb.

GOLD HARD FAX

Have you ever wondered what makes a guy or girl tick? Would you like to know what some students at Northwest think about dating? How about finding out the opinion of the opposite sex? Here are some questions and answers that might help you understand a little better. Some answers might surprise you, but most are blunt and to the

point. These answers could help find the truth in what others really think, but we'll never really know the whole truth. We'll never really figure each other out, but at least an idea is introduced. Sometimes knowing what guys or girls really think isn't a good idea, but do we really want to understand?? Written by: Sheila Holstein



Jeremy Throckmorton searches for a date for the Homecoming Dance while Rick Harness assists with his opinion. Photo by Jake Emner

1

Who should pay for a date?

"I think it depends on who asks who out." — Janet Brannan
 "I think you should alternate." — Brandy Donini

2

Do you think it's important for guys/girls to get good grades?

"I think girls should get good grades so they can support me." — Troy Newman

3

What qualities do you look for in a friend?

"Honesty, and the same interest and ideas as I do." — Ryan McClay
 "They have to be nice, trust worthy and real friendly" — Amy Strickland

4

Could you see any of your friends becoming your boyfriend?

"Most definitely! Some guy friends can become quite irresistible." — Jennifer Copeland

5

What bugs you most about girls?

"When they ask you dumb questions, and when they think they can do things better than you." — Chris Morris

6

If your bestfriend and his girlfriend broke up, would you ever ask her out?

"I would wait awhile, then maybe, if the conditions were right." — Brett Butler

7

What do you think of guys/girls who smoke?

"It would be about like kissing an ashtray." — Justin Lute
 "I don't smoke, so I guess I don't like guys who smoke." — Misty Smith

8

When you say "I'll call you" to a girl, what do you really mean?

"I'm interested, and I'll call her tomorrow." — Jeremy Thompson

9

How do you go about asking someone out?

"I usually call them but sometimes I just ask them at school." — Malissa Bolton

10

What do you think of guys/girls who swear?

"I guess it's o.k., they must have a point to make." — Jeremy Blankenship

11

What is the most important quality you look for in a boyfriend?

"Nice looking, but definitely not a worm." — Tracy Tolle

12

If your bestfriend started dating your ex-boyfriend, would it be difficult to remain friends?

"No, because if they were really my best friend, nothing should come between us." — Shel Farmer

13

If a girl turned you down for a date, would you ever ask her out again?

"Yes, because she might be playing hard to get." — Jeff Cline

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What do you like best about a guy?

"His eyes, I like to be able to look them in the eye, and tell what there thinking." — Aundrea Vest

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If you weren't interested in a girl, but he or she was still interested in you, what would you do?

"Tell her that you just want to be friends." — Harold Blankenship

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If you didn't have much money would you still ask a guy out?

"Yes, if I wasn't enough to make them happy, then money wouldn't either." — LuAnn Mosley

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What do you think of guys who flirt?

"Well since I'm going with someone I don't want to have anything to do with them." — Shelly Tolliver

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What's the worst thing about dating?

"The first date, because your'e usually nervous about meeting their parents." — Jeremy Hall

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If you enjoyed a first date, how long would you wait before calling her?

"THE NEXT DAY!!!" — Johnny Lang

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How would you go about breaking up with someone that you'd been seeing steadily?

"I would tell them to sit down and take a deep breath, then I would tell them how I felt." — Bobbie Davis



Brandy Donini and Missy Webb discuss their opinions on the opposite sex. Photo by Jake Emment

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Is a persons appearance/personality more important to you?

"They can be ugly on the outside, but pretty on the inside." — Carl Helton
"But... Can't I have both???" — Fancy Hobbs

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Should girls ask guys out?

"Yes, because YOU can't sit around waiting for something to happen, you have to go get what you want." — Missy Webb

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What's the best way for a girl/guy to let you know he or she is interested?

"Talk to me at school, and call me at home." — Jerri Meadows
"When she asks to see my bass guitar." — Paul Montgomery

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Do you prefer casual dates or formal dates?

"Definitely casual, because if I couldn't be myself, in my bluejeans and t-shirt, I think I would forget the whole thing." — Lori Lute

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How do you try to impress a date?

"Drive by their house in my new Ferarri.(not saying that I have one, but being the cool guy that I am, I do!! — Jeremy Hall

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Have you ever cancelled a date?

"Yes, I didn't really want to go, so I faked sick." — Regina Lykins

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Is it important to you that a girl/guy that you go out with is popular?

"No, it doesn't matter what other people think. Your feelings should be based on what comes from within a person." — Christi Gambill

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What do you think of guys/girls who use drugs or drink?

"I don't think of them!!!" — Angie Crabtree

James Higgins and his girlfriend, Judy Jones, are hanging out a ballgame. Photo by Jake Emment



A Look Ahead

Decisions...

Every year just like clockwork, spring comes and Northwest sophomores visit Vo-tech. They go on this trip to make decisions. They decide if Vo-tech is what they are wanting to do, or if they will stick it out another two years at Northwest, said Amy Cox.

"I enjoy Vo-tech because it's better than Northwest and we can get away with anything plus we don't have to go to school as long as we did at Northwest," said Amy Cox.

Sophomores spend half the day in three specific classes of their

choice. The remainder of the day is spent touring the rest of the classes they didn't choose.

Vo-tech is a technical school that enables students to get a job in a specific field. They spend most of the day working in a lab doing hands on work. The rest of their periods they take classes such as related, Math, and English. The seniors take History half of the year and Government the other half, where Northwest students take an entire year of each subject. Written by Jennifer Johnson

Jeremy Strickland rests before he goes back to work. He is a junior. Photo by Jennifer Johnson



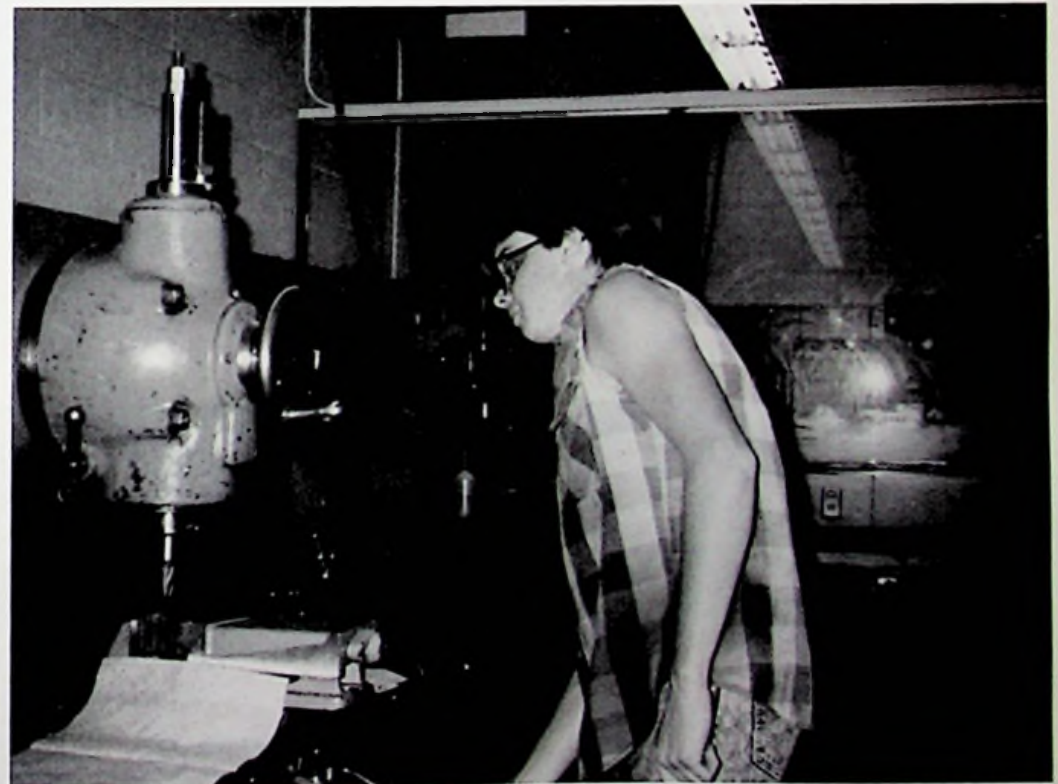
Jessica Cunningham working on a story during english class. She is a first year student in Restaurant Services. Photo by Sheila Holstein





Harold Vanhooose masking the window of a truck. He is a first year student in auto body. Photo by Jennifer Johnson

Rick Shope looks down at the camera as he climbs down the ladder in his carpentry class. Rick is also a junior. Photo by Jennifer Johnson



Mike Crabtree experimenting with an electrical setup. He is a junior in electricity. Photo by Jennifer Johnson

Lee McCall is a second year student in machine trades. He works busily with a drilling machine. Photo Sheila Holstein

Our Nation at War

On January 16, 1991, the United States began the largest air attack in the history of the world on the country of Iraq.

Acting on the authority of the United Nations Security Council resolutions, and the approval of Congress, President George Bush ordered the first attack of the war. The objectives off the war known as Operation Desert Storm, were to force the unconditional withdrawal of Iraqi forces from Kuwait. The Iraqi government claimed that Kuwait had always been a part of Iraq and therefore renamed the area the 19th province of Iraq.

President Bush came under criticism because some felt that the United States was only interested in protecting Kuwait because of the massive oil deposits located within the country. Others questioned why the United States was defending a nation that did not share the democratic ideals of the west.

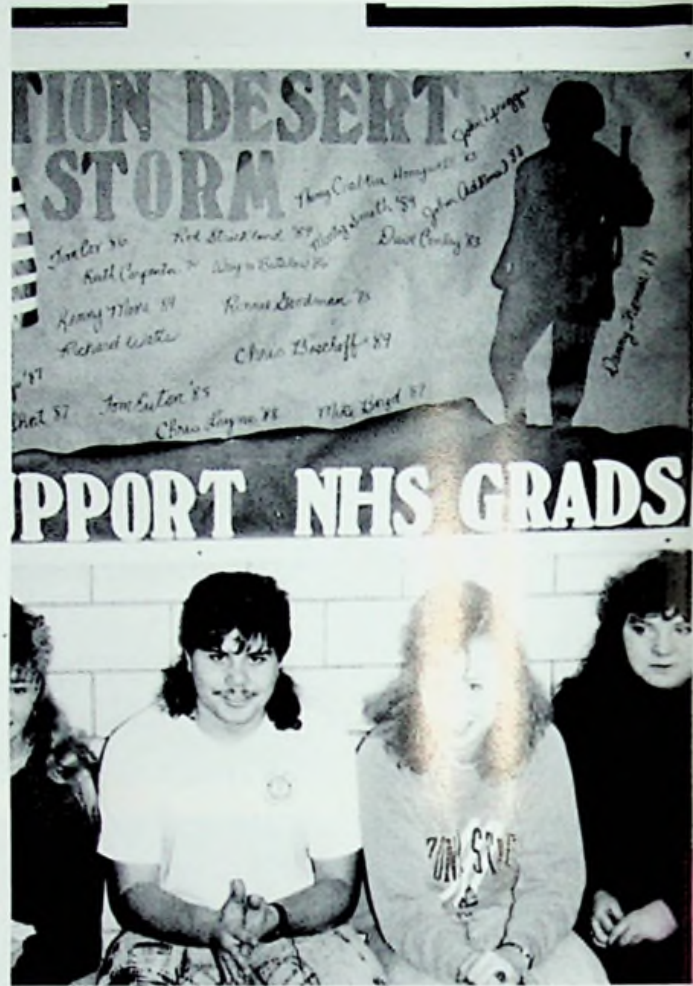
Many exercised their

freedom of speech by holding peace rallies and anti-war demonstrations. The slogan, "No blood for oil!" was heard across the nation.

Support for the men and women serving in the military was very strong, even by those not agreeing with the policies that began the war. Demonstrations to support the troops were held across the country, but the best expression was silent, symbolized by the billions of yellow ribbons that decorated homes, businesses, and churches from coast to coast.

The U.S has been assisted by many nations, including Saudi Arabia, Egypt, and the United Kingdom, all working in a joint operation to expell Iraq from Kuwait. The Associated Press quoted President Bush as saying, "Our goal is not the conquest of Iraq. It is the liberation of Kuwait.

Written by Willard Erik Crabtree.



To show their support, N.H.S.'s Art 3 designed a bulletin board to recognize our graduates in Saudi Arabia. Photo by Kris Faul



Willard Crabtree expresses his views on our nation at war. Photo Jake Emment



Lisa Tackett kicks back and relaxes during lunch. Photo by Kris Faul



Junior, Emily Orin, relaxes between running errands for Mrs. Lynn. Photo by Jennifer Johnson

Racism:

It is an impartial disease and it affects all people. Though there is no simple way to end racism, we must destroy it before it destroys us.



Flag Burning: Is it freedom?

Should the symbol of freedom be more important than the freedom itself?

Coming from a long line of veterans soldiers who have fought and risked lives for the Stars and Stripes, I believe it is. They have seen friends die for their country and watched foreign nations burn the Star Spangled Banner in rabid hate. I saw a man for whom I have always held great respect in his physical and internal strength, my father, reduced to tears one night as he watched

his fellow Americans so eagerly and easily push aside everything for which he had fought so dearly, just to be seen burning the flag on the 11'clock news. Sitting there beside him I could feel my sense of patriotism and my love for my country, which I can proudly admit was instilled by my father, burn with every flag. That night, in the flames of change, I discovered exactly why the flag is more than just a symbol of freedom. Catamount Bothell, Washington.

Draft:

Many N.H.S. students were worried about the draft and most said "If I were asked, I would serve my country".

Divorce:

Some say that as you get older it's easier to adapt. I don't think they will ever accept it. Somehow they will learn to live with it, but the pain never goes away.

Suicide:

Life isn't always good and we all know it. Remember there's one person who cares, YOU. Don't throw away a great person on one little disappointing thing. Life does go on, and where it goes is up to you.

Faculty Advisor:

Our faculty has developed a new program, based on helping and encouraging students where they need it the most.

Abortion:

Most states have banned abortion, though there are some with different views on the subject. You have to remember your parents cared enough to have you.

Choices:

Fact is, teenagers are faced with too many choices. Most they can handle on our own, but sometimes they need a little help along the way. Maybe they are too afraid to ask.

Death:

Unfair? Hold yourself together for your sake & others. They'd rather be remembered with a smile & not a cry.



David Schackart takes a breather after a hard baseball practice. Photo by Jake Emnent



Natalie Crabtree makes one last search for her homework. Photo by Kris Faul



Scott Ross is waiting in the lobby before the Homecoming Dance. Photo by Kris Faul

What Smells?

As you walked past the biology lab you can definitely remember the smell of formaldehyde as the physiology class did their annual dissection of cats.

Shelly Boggs, senior, said, "I think physiology is an interesting class."

Later in the year you started to get used to the stink as the biology class dissected frogs, fish, and crayfish. (Better known as crawdads.)

Davonda Bayburn, junior, said, "Bio is interesting but hard, you have to work your tail off to get a decent grade."

The chemistry class created a very useful substance, known as oxygen. They then burned it as part of the

project to see what happens when fire and oxygen meet. They also created hydrogen and experiments that did such things like determine chemical properties of water.

Brad Thomas, junior, said, "Chemistry class is fun, but the true life is Orlett."

In physics class, you work with pressure and weights. Their experiments deal with the forces of nature, otherwise known as gravity. Later in the year they worked with light and with sound waves.

Dave Coburn, senior, said, "I've really enjoyed being taught by Mr. Orlett, in such a humorous environment." Written By Missy Payne.



Steve Sparks and Darren Liston dissect a cat for physiology class. Photo by Missy Webb.

Ross Wagner and Jason Johnson make candy canes in chemistry class. Photo by Missy Webb.





Christian Gillen and Matt Preston delicately remove the skin from their cat. Photo by Missy Webb.

Chad Harris circumbents the wrist of his cat, while Laura Johnson is ready to lose lunch. Photo by Missy Webb.



Brett Lacy and Sean Coburn shape their experiment in Chemistry. Photo by Missy Webb.

Mr. Orlett assists April Meadock, Sean White, and Chris Stump in doing a Chemistry experiment called "Take your jewelry off". Photo by Missy Webb.

MUZIK



For Aerosmith 1990 may have been the best year for performing and cleaning up their drug act. Their latest album "Pump" has been on the charts for most of the year.

THE GOOD:

Aerosmith's "Janie's Got A Gun" made people more aware of the problems of child abuse.

Farm Aid raises over \$1.3 million for needy farmers. Guns-N-Roses and Willie Nelson participated in the 14 hour event.



Josh Cox shows off his group by wearing his Metallica t-shirt. Photo by Fancy Hobbs.

Pink Floyd held a benefit staging of "The Wall" in Berlin. The show included a 60x600 ft. wall, fireworks, and two inflatable puppets.

Rockers tried to influence young voters with the "Rock The Vote Campaign" and

promoted voter registration and fought censorship. Once again a naked Madonna, partially wrapped in a flag, proved that if she's got it, she'll grab it.

Earth Day supported the conservation of the planet. Many bands and celebrities, such as the B-52's, attended.



2 Live Crew is a group that made big headlines. The police in Florida considered their album "As Nasty As You Wanna Be" to be obscene.

THE BAD:

The PMRC raised an uproar over explicit lyrics. Record companies stickered albums with lyrics about suicide, murder, sex, and drugs.

2 Live Crew was arrested for performing "Nasty As They Wanna Be". It raised the issue of censorship. A record store owner, Charles Freeman, was arrested for selling their album. 2 Live Crew was acquitted.



The three guys who call themselves M.C. Hammer dominated the music scene this year in a big way. Their album, "Please Hammer, Don't Hurt 'Em," hit the top of the charts, and their single "D.M.C." is a best seller.

Judas Priest was charged that their album contained subliminal messages that led one teenager to commit suicide. The case was dismissed for lack of scientific evidence.

Pop singer Taylor Dayne is doing just fine on her own. She broke through in 1987 with her platinum debut album "Tell It To My Heart", which was recorded in just 6 short weeks. Her second album, "Can't Fight Fate", kicks off with the show-stopping hit, "With Every Beat Of My Heart".

THE TOP ALBUMS OF 1990

1. M.C. HAMMER
Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em
2. PHIL COLLINS
...But Seriously
3. MICHAEL BOLTON
Soul Provider
4. JANET JACKSON
Rythm Nation 1814
5. WILSON PHILLIPS
Wilson Phillips
6. AEROSMITH
Pump
7. NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK
Step By Step
8. SINEAD O' CONNOR
I Don't Want What I Haven't Got
9. BELL BIV DEVOE
Poison
10. MARIAH CAREY
Mariah Carey



Sinead O' Connor has been topping the charts all year. On Mtv's Music awards she won for her single "Nothing Compares To You".



The three "artists" of the group Deee-Lite are really funky dressers and have some way out hair, if you consider platform shoes a fashion statement. Their psychedelic videos and strange color combinations grab your attention, but can also give you a headache. Written by Jeanne Redoutey

THE UGLY:

Jane Child's yard long braids and 2 stranded nose chain made a statement of their own. That statement is ugly!! Watching her sing "I Don't Wanna Fall In Love" makes you wonder who would fall for her anyway.

Sinead O'Connor is an Irish woman with an attitude. Even though her single "Nothing Compares 2 U" was a mega hit, everyone still refers to her as a skinhead.

Milli Vanilli had their grammy stripped away for lip-syncing their "Girl You Know It's True" album. What do Milli Vanilli and two mops have in common? They both have the same hair-do and none of them sing!



When you're hot, you're hot, and the golden girl Madonna has been hot for a long time. The actress, singer and "material girl" has had a hit on the charts. As the 1990-91 school year began, Madonna's latest album, "I'm Breathless" was high on the list, and over on the Top 100 Singles list, "Hanky Panky" continued its appearance.



Mark Copas practicing his solo for the marching band. Mark was a senior member who played all through high school. Photo by Kris Faul



Paula Abdul is a big hit. She hasn't left the top 40 pop charts for a year. The 28 year old singer has made the pop charts, the black charts, the dance music charts and it's not over yet. Her latest album hit is "Forever Your Girl."

Heart is still banging out the hit records. Pictured here, in front, are Nancy Wilson, and her sister Ann, and, in the back, Mark Andes, Howard Leese and Denny Carmassi. Their latest hit album is Brigade.



M.C. Hammer's second album, "Please Hammer Don't Hurt 'Em," sold over 6 million copies and is one of a few rap albums in history to land at the top of the pop charts.

Phil Collins is a major rock soloist. His latest album, "... But Seriously", has been on the charts for dozens of weeks and his single, "Something Happened on the Way to Heaven", was around for many weeks.



The all female group En Vogue are stars seen here doing a recent performance. The entertaining dynamos sing the dance music that put their latest album, "Born to Sing", on the charts for many months; and their single "Hold On" is also doing well.

Radio stations played Johnny Gill's music so much that 1.2 million people went out and bought his latest album and pumped it upward to top of the charts. He is part of the new generation of soul singers and sings the song "Rub You the Right Way."



PUBLICATIONS

Willard Erik Crabtree, Misty Lusk, and Fancy Hobbs are working in the Publications office. All three are juniors. Photo By Nikki Thompson.

Standing: K. Faul, M. Dill, P. Thurman, L. Lute, F. Hobbs, N. Thompson, B. Donini, J. Johnson, M. Lusk, D. Hall, J. Thompson, B. Vest, and S. Holstein. In Windows: J. Emmett, W. Crabtree, M. Payna, J. Redoutey, L. Mosley, L. Campbell, C. Fyffe, and M. Webb. Not Pictured: D. Cunningham and M. Bolton. Photo By Dennis Packard.



Jennifer Johnson and Missy Webb are working a bake sale during lunch. This is one way Publications raises money. Photo by Jennifer Thompson.

Malissa Bolton edits text for the newspaper. She is co-editor of the paper. Photo by Kris Faul.





Jennifer Thompson is getting ready to take a picture. She was responsible for the People Section. Photo By Kris Faul.

L to R: W. Crabtree, J. Redoutey, B. Vest, M. Bolton, B. Donini, M. Payne, S. Holstein, L. Late, F. Hobbs, and J. Johnson. Photo by Mrs. Weaver. (Ohio State)



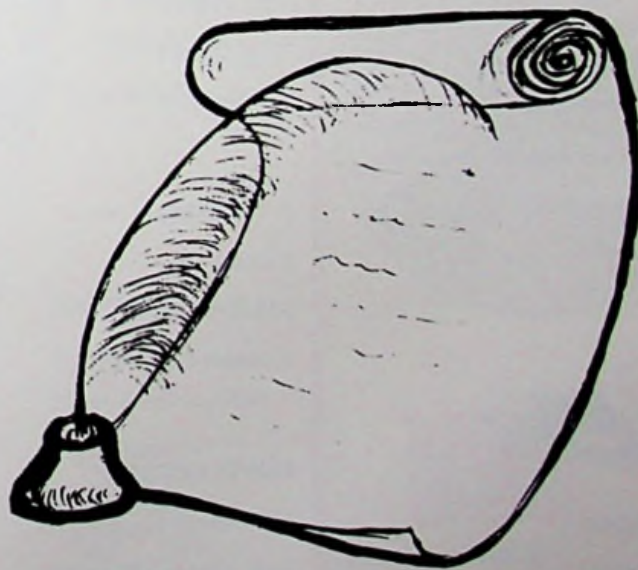
Looking For The Finish

Being on the yearbook or newspaper staff is not all fun and games. There's a lot of work to be done and irritation to put up with. There's more to the class than just one class period. Time after school is spent working on stories and designing layouts.

Members of both the Lakota and Smoke Signals staffs help all year to raise money for the production of each. This includes selling ads, having bake sales, selling senior t-shirts, holding the dance after the

basketball homecoming, and this year the in-school activities of "One Crazy Summer."

Each six weeks the students of the Publications class work on their assignments to receive a grade. They also work in order to get a finished product. The yearbook and newspaper staffs work hard to meet deadlines. Meeting these deadlines makes it possible for you to buy a paper every six weeks and receive your yearbook the next fall. Written by Sheila Holstein.



FAVORITES



Autumn Tepas and Missy Powell gossip during Geography class. Don't worry girls, only two more years left. Photo by Kris Faul.

CARTOON

1. Simpson
2. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles/ Bugs Bunny
3. Garfield

T.V SHOW

1. Simpsons/Cheers
2. Different World
3. Cosby Show

NINJA TURTLE

1. Raphael

NINTENDO

1. Mario Bros. 3
2. Tecna Bowl
3. Tetris



SHOES

1. Nike
2. Reebok
3. Adidas/K-Swiss

JEANS

1. Levi's
2. Lee
3. Bugle Boy

CARS

1. Mustang
2. Porsche/Lamborghini
3. Corvette



T.V STATION

1. MTV
 2. NBC
 3. Fox
- ## HEROS
1. Superman
 2. Batman
 3. Soldiers in the Middle East

T.V. ACTOR

1. Bill Cosby
2. Ted Danson
3. A. Martinez

T.V. ACTRESS

1. Kirstie Alley
2. Marcie Walker
3. Jasmine Guy

MOVIE ACTOR

1. Mel Gibson
2. Jean Claude Van Damme
3. Tom Cruise

COMMERCIAL SLOGANS

1. Just Do it
2. I've fallen and I can't get up
3. This Bud's for you



Kara Yeager, sophomore, is weighed down with homework. Good luck dragging that load to class. Photo by Willard Eric Crabtree.



METAL GROUP

1. Metallica
2. AC/DC
3. Motley Crue

HARD ROCK

1. AC/DC
2. Poison
3. Aerosmith



Singles Living class goof around on a free day. Watch it people, don't let Ms. Mains see you climbing on that table. Photo by Missy Webb.

MOVIE ACTRESS

1. Julia Roberts
2. Kirstie Alley
3. Kim Bassinger

COMEDIAN

1. Eddie Murphy
2. Andrew Dice Clay
3. Sam Kinison

POP ROCK

1. New Kids On The Block
2. Wilson Phillips
3. Bell Biv Devoe

FUNK NEW AGE GROUP

- 1. Faith No More
- 2. Red Hot Chilli Peppers/
Urban Dance Squad
- 3. B-52's

COUNTRY SINGER

- 1. Garth Brooks
- 2. Hank Williams Jr.
- 3. Clint Black



Rachael McCormick and Sheila Montgomery hang loose on the stage. Their class was sent to the stage for study hall. Photo by Kris Faul.



Malissa Bolton treats Kelly Nichols to a Bonanza dinner on a bet. Better luck next time Malissa. Photo by Missy Payne.

FAST SONG

- 1. Ice Ice Baby
- 2. Knockin Boots/
You Can't touch this
- 3. Unskinny Bop

SLOW SONG

- 1. High Enough
- 2. Because I Love You
- 3. Unchained
Melody

RAP GROUP

- 1. Vanilla Ice
- 2. Live Crew
- 3. M.C Hammer

FOOTBALL TEAM

- 1. Bengals
- 2. San Francisco 49'ers
- 3. L.A. Raiders



BASKETBALL TEAM

- 1. Chicago Bulls
- 2. Boston Celtics
- 3. Detroit Pistons

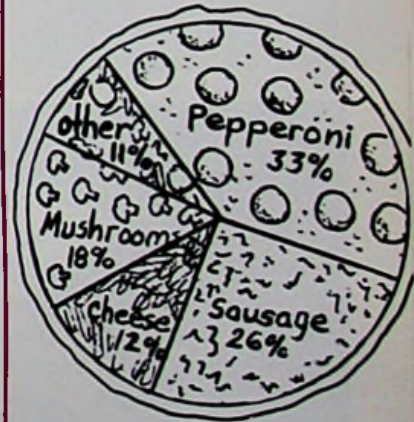


BASEBALL

- 1. Cincinnati Reds
- 2. Oakland A's
- 3. New York Mets



FAVORITE PIZZA TOPPING



FAVORITE SODA

- 1. Mt. Dew
- 2. Pepsi
- 3. Dr. Pepper

Mary Hackworth waits in line for her popcorn and peeps at the movies. Mary! Don't you know that you're supposed to make the date pay! Ha. Ha. Photo by Missy Payne.

Fancy Hobbs, Brandy Donini, and Lori Lute try to convince everyone that if they can't drive a real car, they can drive a toy one. Photo by Jennifer Johnson.



Phil Little shows us his amazing ability to do tricks while studying. Looks like a case of Senioritis to me. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

For The Future

Home Economics, Family Living, Singles Living, and Child Development are classes that can help you prepare for the future. They all teach things that you can take with you and put to use someday.

Barbie Pollitt takes both Family and Singles Living. She says, "It's fun because you learn a lot of things about family life and how it is to live on your own."

Some students take Child Development to learn

more about a growing child inside of a woman. Others take Home Ec. to get an idea of how to cook and sew.

"I took Home Ec. because I thought it would be interesting," said Amber Bobst.

No matter why you take these classes, you know more when you're through with the class. (Also, you get one and a fourth credits.)

Written By: Sheila Holstein



Mark Taylor playing with Brett Willson in Child Development Day Care Center. Day Care was one week here at Northwest. Photo by Brandy Donini

Emily Wooten telling Santa Claus what she wants for Christmas. Santa was played by John Koch. Photo by Jennifer Johnson.

Jamie Cotton dressed in a house-coat that he made in Singles Living. He made it as a gift. Photo by Fancy Hobbs.

Jennifer Mann and Catrina Newman making cookies in Home Economics. Cooking lab is part of the program. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Amy Evans doing her accounting in Business Professions. She's getting ahead start on her business career. Photo by Jennifer Thompson.



Autumn Tepas typing a lesson in Keyboarding. The class is only offered one semester. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Wendy Mason and Stacey Taylor learn word processing in Business Professions. Using the new IBM computers they get more experience with real business equipment. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Melissa Fitzpatrick typing in her accounting on her adding machine. In B.P.A, students learn to use these things on bank statements. Photo by Kris Faul.



Career Looking

Business Professions of America is a three period class that is offered to juniors and seniors interested in pursuing a business career. This year the senior class was taught by Mr. Bouyack and, Mrs. Moore taught the junior class. This is a class beneficial to anyone who plans on entering the business profession after graduation.

The skills and tasks

covered include: word processing, filing, accounting, calculators, copiers, office procedures, data and information processing, and job seeking techniques.

All students are eligible for membership in the state and national organizations of B.P.A. In this class you earn three credits, if you complete this course. Written by Missy Webb.

UP 2 DATE??

What's up and what's not? Do you have trouble figuring out what's in and what's out, well N.H.S. students have the up to date "trenz" in tact. An occasional hole in your pants or anywhere from dress close to dress downs. Nothing is totally out.

Do you want to be on the fashion scene? Make a statement by wearing the latest fashion; bibs, leg-

gins, bright colored cloths to dull colored cloths, anything goes.

Gadgets are big with teenagers; key chains, badges, designer notebooks, what will they think of next? Maybe a different look for some unique people, but what ever the style as long as you look good and you wear what you want to wear it's o.k. with us. Written by Lori Lute

Vegetarian...

As a vegetarian, I know hard it can be to eat. There isn't much variety, and people don't help out much either.

Here in the school cafeteria there isn't a meal that vegetarians can eat. Sure, there are a few items that we could eat, but they don't make up for the main course. They give us weird looks, but were not allowed to get more of another to make up for it. We get hungry too!

There are a few types of vegetarians and just as many reasons for being a vegetarian. Some vegetarians are more strict as to what they eat than others. I would like

to say that vegetarians do not eat only vegetables; that is a tale. We do eat normal average everyday food, minus the meat, eggs, or dairy products.

Non-vegetarians just don't seem to see how someone can go without eating meat. It's actually easy because you don't miss it. We chose not to eat it because of certain reasons. We don't desire it so it's not missed.

Being any kind of vegetarian can be difficult at times, but we chose to be. It was our decision. I just wish people would try to help make things easier. Written by Sheila Holstein



Misti Smith has expressed big Bo Jackson fan. Photo by Dennis Packard



Jeremy Hall is right on the fashion scene with Nikes to match. Photo by Dennis Packard



Chempson is ready to go, as soon as the bell rings. Photo by Dennis Packard

BIBS.....

Is the strap broke? No, it's just a trendy new look N.H.S. has brought around. Bib-over-alls have really taken a toll on students here at high school. To look a bit different, they undo just one strap. If it appears to be broke, but alas no, it's just a fashion statement. Written by Lori Lute

Take a look?

What are they? Well, a new fashion statement has brought a lot of people out of the dark. Tights trimmed with lace topped off with a pair of baggy legged shorts has really got N.H.S. hopping. The question was asked if they met dress code? Some disagree, but hey if it looks good, wear it! You'll find out later if it meets school requirements. Written by Lori Lute

Where does it all

Should I diet? Am I overeating? Many students here have asked themselves this question a time or two. Dieting can be very healthy if it's done properly. Balanced dieting just seems to be the best results, but make's it hard to walk when Oriett's stop and shop comes into play. Written by Lori Lute

Looking Back

Coloring Books? Yes, coloring books are coming back into the swing of things. A lot of N.H.S. students are taking a breath between finals and term papers to kick back and return to "childhood days", where a coloring book and crayons were a resort of

creativity and expression. Some teachers complain but Mrs. Weaver, Senior English teacher, says "I loved Crayons as a child, and I think coloring is full of creativity. There's no harm in picking up a crayon or two, it never hurts to show a little color." Written by Lori Lute

Birth Control; Fact or Fiction

Many of us don't know the true facts about birth control. It is proven that there is no 100% effective way to avoid pregnancy. That is except for abstinence.

The only sure way to avoid getting pregnant is to not have sex, but if you are already having sex, or you're about to and you're absolutely sure that it's best for you, make sure you find a birth control that works.

There are many methods of birth control available. One is the Pill. The Pill is prescribed by your doctor. This matter remains confidential and your parents will not be informed. Other methods are the spermicides (also

called foam), contraceptive sponge, and condoms.

Of course another big issue if you're sexually active is STD's (sexually transmitted diseases). To prevent STD's, using a condom or abstinence are the most effective ways to keep from getting these diseases.

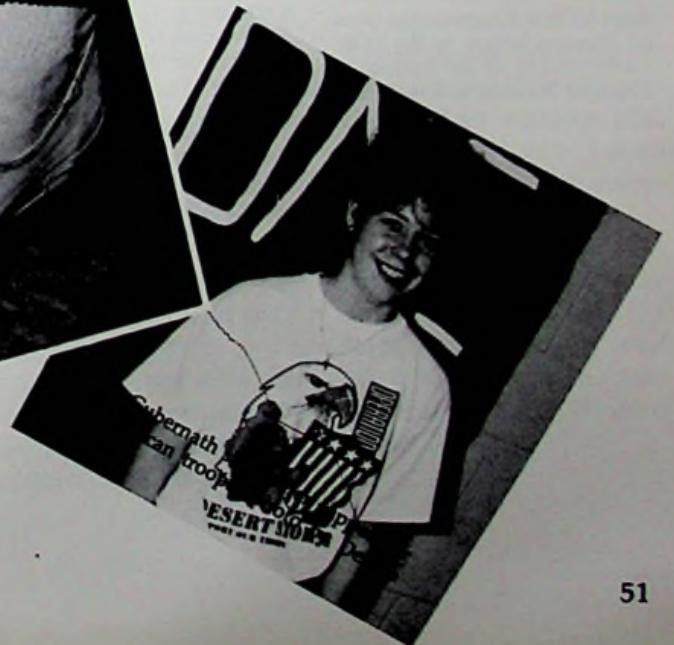
If you're thinking about having sex, even if you plan to use protection, make sure you are emotionally ready. Responsibilities lie between you and your partner. Neither of you should feel pressured into doing something you're not ready for. Before having sex you should understand and be prepared to deal with the consequences. "If you're not mature enough to deal with the responsibility of possibly becoming pregnant, then you're not mature enough to be having sex", Shelly Farmer quoted on the question of birth control. Written by Brandy Donini



Shelly Farmer sports her new style and 'What of it?'. Photo by Dennis Packard



Jodi Strickland has a way of making a fashion statement. Photo by Dennis Packard



SERC

Classroom to Satellite

SERC, the Satellite Education Resources Consortium, is a new program to Northwest this year. It is a 23-state partnership of educators and public broadcasters that provides quality education to high school students live, via satellite.

Those participating in the program this year are Willard Crabtree,

Angel Throckmorton, and Kathi Arnold in Russian I; Joseph Cogan and Christian Gillen in Math which includes Probability and Statistics and Discrete Math; Charlotte Spriggs and April Meddock in Japanese I; and Chris Payne in World Geography Honors.

"I really enjoy my class because it's a

change of pace from the original classroom style course, although I wasn't prepared for it to be so difficult," said Kathi Arnold.

Through SERC, students learn more than just the subject being taught. There is a lot more independent study involved, therefore the student must be disci-

plined enough to learn the material as it is presented.

Angel Throckmorton commented that, "SERC has taught me more than just the Russian language. It has taught me to be a person, rather than just another student sitting in a classroom."
Written by Misty Lusk.



Angel Throckmorton just posted Russian letters in the SERC room. Angel is in Russian I. Photo by Willard E Crabtree.



Row 1: J.Cogan, C.Spriggs, A.Meddock, C.Payne. Row 2: A.Throckmorton, K.Arnold, W.Crabtree. Photo by Dennis Packard.

April Meddock going over her textbook with Juneko. Juneko is the tutor for the Japanese class. Photo by Willard E. Crabtree.





Christa Lawson and Amy Davis see something interesting on the floor. They were involved with a Spanish Fiesta held this year. Photo by Jeanne Redoutey.

Susan Johnson is a little camera shy during the Spanish party. Susan is in Spanish III. Photo by Jeanne Redoutey.



More Spanish

This year students who had already taken Spanish 3 had the option to take Spanish 4. Freshmen see this class as centuries away, but for some brave seniors it's a reality.

"Spanish 4 has given me the opportunity to enrich my knowledge in another language. I'd like to thank Ms. Canter and the school for giving me the opportunity," said Steve Sparks. Written By Sheila Holstein.



Jason Spriggs, Misty Lusk, Luann Mosley.

SB 140 College Bound — Early

Senate Bill 140 is a program which allows high school students to take college courses for both high school and college credit. Students can take any class offered on the one-hundred or two-hundred level, that is college freshman or sophomore level.

"I think the program is good because it helps you know better what to expect when you're a full time college student," said Luann Mosley.

The program also expands the curriculum of the participating high schools. Courses such as

Pottery, Creative Writing, and Botany are offered to supplement the usual Art, English, and Science that most high schools offer.

There are three students from Northwest who are participating in the SB140 option this year. They are Jason Spriggs, who has taken Geometry, Weightlifting, and Scuba Diving; Luann Mosley who has taken English 111 and Psychology; and Misty Lusk who has taken Photography. Written Misty Lusk.

SWEEP!

Picture this-Fountain Square, October 20-thousands of fans dancing with brooms and chanting "sweep, sweep, sweep."

That was the sight as the Reds took the 4th and final game in a four game sweep in the 1990 World Series, beating the Oakland A's.

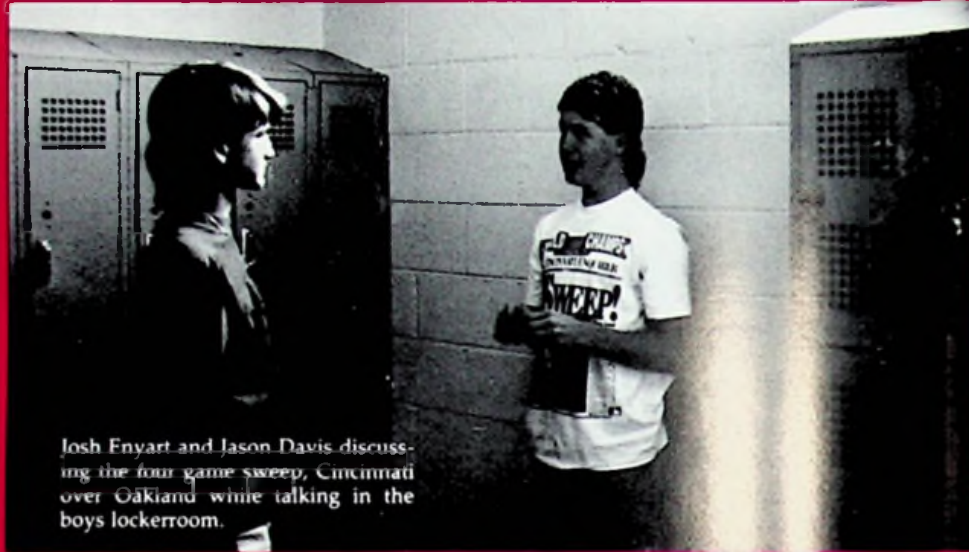
During the four games, four players hit .300, five stole 20 bases, and four pitchers hit double figures in wins. Allowing for 25 men all together to put the Reds ahead of the A's.

Jose Rio became a hero to the Reds during the World Series. He had been traded from the A's earlier that year.

Lou Piniella, manager of the Reds, took the Reds to nine straight victories. They won 29 of the first 39 games, and this made it possible to take the West by 5 games.

After the 2-1 victory of the 4th game, the Reds took the title and successfully completed a four game sweep to end the dreams of the Oakland A's.

"Last year the team that wanted it the most won it," said Varsity baseball coach Dennis Hegarty. Written by Missy Payne.



Josh Fryart and Jason Davis discussing the four game sweep, Cincinnati over Oakland while talking in the boys lockerroom.

Nolan Ryan can still put plenty of heat on his fastball. And at the old age of 43 — in a game dominated by half his age — that says something about his lasting abilities. He holds more than 40 major league records, including most no-hitters, most one-hitters and most strikeouts. He got his name in the record books while playing for the New York Mets, the California Angels, the Houston Astros and the Texas Rangers.

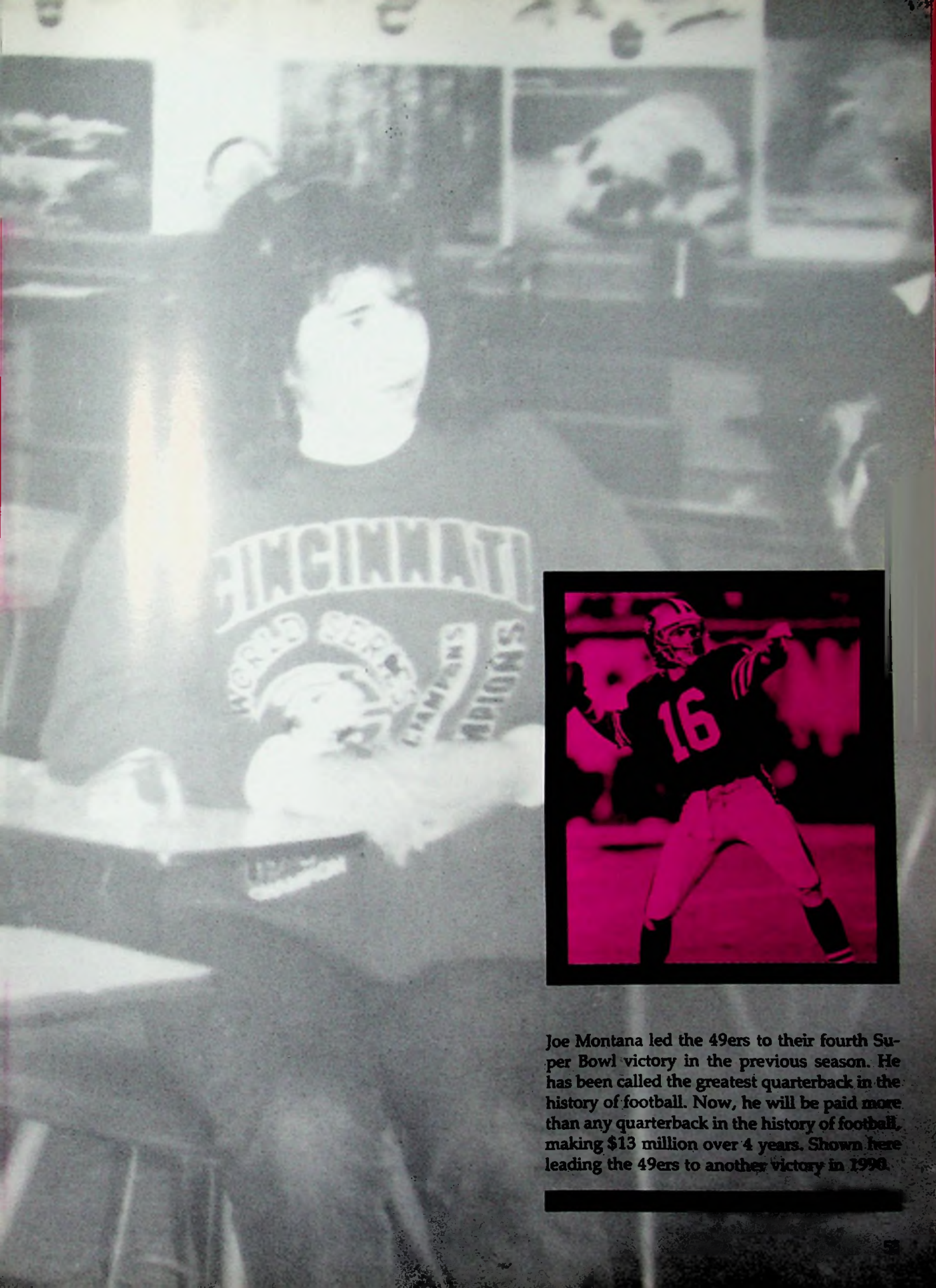


WORLD SERIES-Cincinnati Reds
SUPER BOWL-New York
U.S. TENNIS OPEN-Pete Sampras
WOMENS U.S. OPEN-Gabriela Sabatini
WORLD CROWN/ WRESTLING-John Smith

NASCAR-Dale Earnhardt
DAYTONA 500-Dale Earnhardt
INDY 500-Rick Mears
COLLEGE FOOTBALL-Colorado
COLLEGE BASKETBALL-Duke

1990-91

Becky Cooper (right) wears her Cincinnati Reds sweatshirt, showing that they were 1990 World Series Champions.



Joe Montana led the 49ers to their fourth Super Bowl victory in the previous season. He has been called the greatest quarterback in the history of football. Now, he will be paid more than any quarterback in the history of football, making \$13 million over 4 years. Shown here leading the 49ers to another victory in 1990.

Becky Fugitt and Miss Tate discussing a pre-Algebra formula. Photo by Kris Faul.



John Holt and Sarah Slye working on their extra credit report for history. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Math, English, and History

Math is a subject some people can't get the hang of.

As Brandy Donini says, "I'm an excellent student in Geometry, Ha,Ha,Ha!"

Math, the twilight zone filled with equations. They are in your worst nightmares. But not to worry, the required number of years is only two.

Bill Vest says, "Algebra is an uninteresting, mind puzzling class."

In Junior and Senior English classes, you read many novels, and study about many authors.

Deanna Hall says, "I like English. We get to watch a lot of neat mov-

ies."

"Mr. Jones is a great teacher because he makes everything interesting, and he's different." says Davonda Rayburn.

It seems that every student at Northwest agrees that history and government are among the hardest classes of all.

Tina Richard said, "You have to study a lot to even get a C in Mr. Glenn's Class."

Although it is hard, History is still very interesting.

Eric Wright said, "History is one of my favorite classes that you get a lot out of." Written by Missy Payne.



Andrea Crabtree and Willard Erik Crabtree singing for extra credit in Mr. Jones college prep. English class. Photo by Missy Webb.

Zack Hiles and classmate Melissa Hill in deep thoughts of their history lesson. Photo by Fancy Hobbs.



Doug Gillette, Becky Cooper and classmates gather around Mr. Hagen to check their answers in Algebra II. Photo by Missy Webb.



Mrs. Weaver's college prep English class comparing their homework answers. All Senior English was taught by Mrs. Weaver. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Cassie Altman and Kara Yeager in Algebra II class. Photo by Bill Vest.

SPICE IT UP!!

Spice it up seems to be the theme for Northwest students this year. Many take it upon themselves instead of relying on stores for their creativity, to decorate cars, lockers, sweatshirts, and etc.

For some it expressed their emotions, others may do it for attention, whatever the reason they definitely got a "new look." Why pay money when you can do it yourself, then brag on it.

Spicing things up, isn't as easy as it looks.

It takes time to get those Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles and that Bart Simpson notebook, Why it took me two periods to hang them up the right way (after taking the price tag off.)

So don't sit around, join in the fun of decorating your stuff. Square is definately out, and don't even think of plain. Throw a little paint splash, a bit of color, trim it just so there, and you'll fit right in with the rest of us. If you want to!?

Written by Lori Lute

Laurel Campbell has time enough between classes to chat with her friends. Photo by Kris Faul



Partners at last? Well, Lon Montgomery and Ron Ferrell look like maybe Art III isn't all that bad! Photo by Nikki Thompson.



SWEATSHIRTS

Wouldn't you know it! Something that's been around forever has made its way back into the trendy fashion scene. The old fashion sweatshirt has hit tops here at N.H.S., with a "new look". Our students here express their thoughts and feelings on these sweatshirts as they spice them up with paint, buttons, ribbon and other such things. Anything from Bart Simpson to your sweethearts name will go. If you're not as artistic as you would like to be, you can just splash some paint around and get what kind of collage you come up with. Whatever you decide on, just be sure that's it's "a look all your own" and it's sure to be a hit! Written by Lori Lute

BART SIMPSON

Bart Simpson is the man of the year. He covers the walls, the lockers, t-shirts, jeans. Expressing his motto "I didn't do it, you didn't see me, you can't prove anything." Bart has proved himself to be a new legend in cartoons. Instead of cartoon character, Bart has spiced up the tube with his canny sayings and somewhat rude personality. However, he has made quite an impression on today's youth and it seems as though he's here to stay. Written by Lori Lute

DESERT STORM

N.H.S showed their pride for their country. Yellow ribbons covered the school, t-shirts were on every student, and the American flag was the symbol of the support for our troops in Saudi Arabia. Many N.H.S graduates participated in Operation Desert Storm, and the support of the student body was apparently unanimous. War t-shirts not only showed support for our troops, but became a #1 fashion statement. Written by Lori Lute



On deciding what to get at the store, Becky Cooper finally makes her way back to class. Photo by Jake Emment



A passing glass, gives Jerry Meadows time to say bye to her friends after school. Photo by Kris Faul



Lori Thomas and her friend, Tom Jordan, after an accident. Photo by Kris Faul.

Shauna Lute and Willard E. Crabtree at the Natural Resources Area on the State Fairgrounds. They participated in the 1990 All-Ohio State Fair Youth Choir. Photo by Brad Williams.



Mrs. Karen Moore at the piano getting ready to start class. Mrs. Moore is the teacher of both the Select and Mixed Chorus. Photo by Willard E. Crabtree.



Row 1: C.Altman, N.Lawson, S.Lute, M.Preston. Row 2: M.Davis, K.Pasturzak, P.Little, K.Arnold, W.Crabtree. Photo by Karen Moore.

Rachael Free frantically looks for hairspray before a dance. She defies gravity with her hair. Photo by Brandy Donini.





Row 1: D.Jones, R.Porter, S.Gemperline, K.Campbell. Row 2: K.Yeager, K.Marcum, M.Strickland, B.Davis, T.Pertuset, T.Workman, B.Pollitt, S.Jones, A.Adams. Row 3: J.Jones, A.Strickland, R.Rivers, J.Brannon, S.Jones, M.Acord. Row 4: M.McClary, K.Lute, P.Crabtree, L.Slack, M.Smith, S.Lawton. Row 5: T.Williams, A.Lute, S.Taylor, P.Little, M.Davis. Row 6: W.Mason, R.Matthews, M.Taylor, A.Evans. Photo by Dennis Packard

Shauna Jones sits in Chorus class waiting for her turn to practice. Shauna is a junior. Photo by Willard E. Crabtree.

Rachael Free is making a sign for the Rose Sale on Valentines Day. Rachael is a senior and a 4th year chorus student. Photo by Willard E.Crabtree.



Lots of Work . . . Plenty Satisfaction

The Chorus group is a make up of two different classes; the mixed chorus, whom anyone can be in, and the select chorus which you must audition for. The combined group is involved in several activities throughout the year within the school system and the community. They travel to the grade schools at Christmas time and in the spring, where they perform their concert. They also sing at different rest homes and the court house.

April Adams and Lisa

Isaac commented, "It gives us the satisfaction of knowing we are entertaining people."

Although chorus, as a class, is a lot of work and takes a lot of time and dedication, it often does not stop there. Some students go on to carry their ability to bigger projects. For example, Shauna Lute and Willard Crabtree joined the all Ohio State Fair Youth Choir and spent three weeks of their summer at the Ohio State Fair. They will both be involved in a trip to Europe in the summer

where they tour with the group and will see some of the highlights of Europe.

Chorus is not all work and no play. The class has learned fun and songs too. One describes the life of an ant and all the work they go through until it's time to hibernate.

All I can say is that I will remember "Ants" for the rest of my life and what a hard job they really have," said Andrea Crabtree. Written by Misty Lusk.

STATZ

Are you sick of students putting labels on other students? Are you sick of walking down the hall and someone says your a hood or prep.? Or are you guilty of it yourself?

Shonacy Ockerman, a sophmore cheerleader, says "People shouldn't give labels, some can't help how they dress and what kind of cloths they have."

Not all preps and hoods go exactly to their definiton. So called hoods have been known to wear other colors than black and listen to other types of music. So called preps have been known to wear black and most listen to heavy metal. North-

west students still put other students in certain groups.

Freshman Shelly Tolliver replied with this when asked her feelings, "I think people put people in groups, so others won't associate with those groups. They're afraid they will be stereotyped.

Shelly Farmer said, "I think they should get to know people before they judge them."

Northwest should be a school free from stereotypes and cliques. Students come to school to get an education and most try to make the most out of it. Why ruin it by grade school name calling. Written by Missy Paine

Danny Smith and date, Stacy Porter, sit out "just this one dance". Photo Kris Faul

Do T.V ads bug viewers?

58% Get annoyed
45% Get up/ do something else
42% Talk to others
33% Get amused by commercial
28% Switch channel

N.B.C.has added 7 new comedies to it's fall lineup, bringing the total to a network high.

How many movies have people saw in the past 12 months

42% none
33% 1-4
12% 5-8
6% 9-12
7% 13 or more

What are the longest running funnies?

Katzenjammer Kids 1897
Bringing up Father 1913
Ripley's Believe it or not 1918
Barney Google/ Snuffy Smith 1919

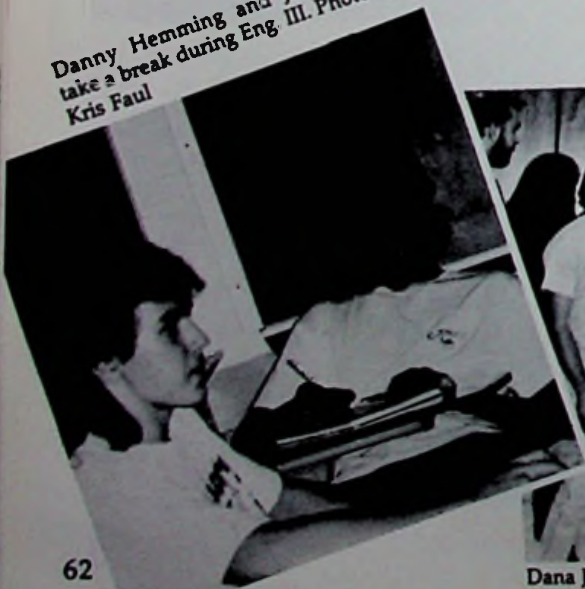
Statistics show this year there have been nine appeals against X-ratings on films.

RATING / # OF MOVIES

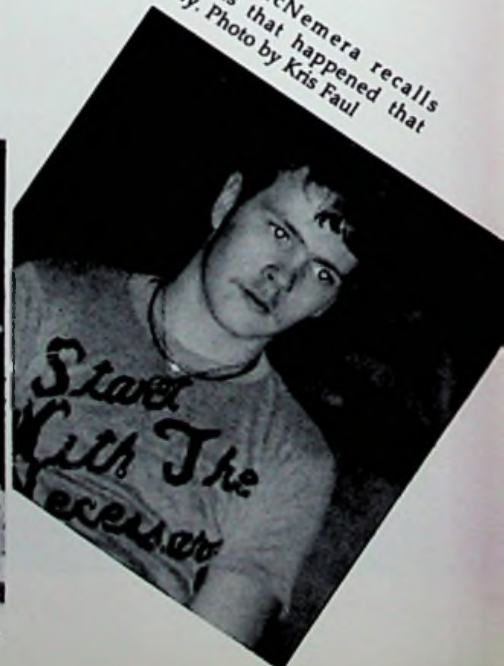
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R 4,699
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Danny Hemming and Jerry Jones take a break during Eng. III. Photo by Kris Faul



Tim MacNemera recalls events that happened that day. Photo by Kris Faul



Dana Jenkins and buddy Shawn Higbee discuss Family Living. Photo by Kris Faul



Does Shoplifting really pay?

Shoplifting effects each and everyone of us. When items are stolen from a store the store must raise its prices in order not to loose money. So even honest shoppers pay for dishonesty of others.

Shoplifting, even by juveniles can lead to serious consequences. Besides the legal proceeding that take place, you can seriously damage your reputation and endanger your

chance of employment, not just now but for many years down the road.

Shoplifting isn't a game, it is a crime that can carry stiff penalties and even if you shoplift you'll pay sooner or later, either by the store raising it's price or by getting caught.

So before you get sticky fingers at the store, ask yourself, "Does crime really pay?" Written by Willard Crabtree

Life goes on...

SUICIDE:

Statistics show that a young person attempts suicide every 90 seconds and one in 60 succeeds. Tomorrow by this time 60 Americans will have taken their own lives. Suicide is the second leading cause of death among young people ages 15-29 and it is the eighth leading cause among all persons. The rate of suicide in the last 20 years has jumped 300% overall and 100% among young people.

Eighty percent of those who attempt suicide give repeated

warnings. Those warnings must NOT be ignored. Usually once a person has made up their mind, they will act within 24 to 72 hours.

Life isn't always good and we all know it. If you're thinking about it, it is your choice. Just remember that there is one person who cares and that is you. You care about what happens to yourself. Don't throw away a great person for one little disappointing thing. Life does go on, and where it goes is up to you. Canine Communicator - Rossville, Kansas



Nate Lawson plays Santa, as Chris Copas makes his Christmas List. Life goes on. Photo by Jake Erment

The Best and The Worst

For some, the worst class in high school is Gym. You know who the people are that hate it so much. They are the ones who are always picked last to be on a team. They stand back in the corners and against the wall during War ball, and always sit out the longest during Basketball games. The only relief they know of is the fact that they are only there for their Freshmen year and one semester of their Sophomore year.

Junior Bill Vest says this about his experience in gym class: "In the beginning I hated my Freshmen gym class, but with the support of Jason Johnson,

Missy Webb, and a couple of other people who hated gym class, the thought of being picked last wasn't as bad."

For other people, Drivers Ed. is the most enjoyable class you can take. You learn to drive in places like behind Valley High School, Rosemount, and downtown Columbus. Of course, this is only after two weeks of bookwork.

Kelly Marcum recalls Drivers Education class by saying, "You learn a lot in Drivers Ed. It's really fun, especially with Mr. Doddridge." Written by Missy Payne.



Kelly Marcum and Mr. Doddridge prepare for the day's drive. Learning how to drive is one of the most important things in a teenager's life. Photo by LuAnn Mosley.

Rodney Warner concentrates on throwing the shot put during his gym class. Photo by Kris Faul.



Driver Education students and Mr. Doddridge stretching their legs after a long lesson. Photo by Luann Mosley.



David Beeson and classmate studying with Mr. Simon. Photo by Jake Emmett.



Learning Disabilities, the Truth.

There are four major concepts in the Federal definition of "Learning Disabilities." The individual has a disorder none or more psychological process such as memory, Auditory Visual Perception, and Oral Language. The student has difficulty in learning in such areas as speaking, listening, writing, reading, and math. The problem is not due to causes such as visual or hearing impairments, motor handicaps, mental retardation, emotional disturbance, or economical, environmental, or cultural disadvantage, but a severe discrepancy exists between the students' apparent potential for learning and the student's low level of achievement.

Miss Barbara Nourse said, "The most rewarding time for me is when I see the light go on in the student when he finally under-

stands what I'm talking about when he really makes progress in overcoming the disability."

Ms. Debbie Woodrum remarked, "One of the most rewarding times in teaching was when the student would catch up to their grade level and test out of L.D. The most rewarding thing though, was the students telling me they loved me and they were comfortable in my room."

Learning disabilities encompass many different disorders and no one student will display all of them. The most important difference between the L.D. and regular student is the difference between the student's potential and his level of achievement. However, sadly to say, there is no known cause for these disabilities and therefore, no known cure. Written by Misty Lusk.



Larry Conley and Chris Hoffer trying to pick up a few math pointers from Mr. Andy Smith. Photo by Jake Emmett.

LISTEN UP



...and the ...
could entertaining
educational.

Dungeons and Dragons

Dungeons and Dragons, known as D&D to some people, is a favorite pastime for some students at Northwest. These students spend hours playing this fantasy game with make-believe characters. This game is based upon survival. The Dungeon Master makes up a story before the game and writes it all down. Then at gametime, he or she will describe the adventure and the characters will partake of this adventure if they wish. This is a game that requires imagination, mathematical skills, and much concentration.

There has been much criticism and misunderstanding of D&D. Many accusations have been made that D&D is related to Satanism. There has been no evidence to support this theory, whatsoever. The students at Northwest who play D&D find it both entertaining and educational. Written by Laurel Campbell.

Endangered means the species can't survive without the help of man. When man stops helping these animals and plants then we stop helping ourselves. Think of a man on top of a pyramid and all the animals are blocks, if we start killing off species then the pyramid and the man will fall. Written by Jake Emmett.

Bad Habits

As young adults we often pick up many bad habits. We drive too fast, stay up late when we know there is school the next day, or use profanity around the wrong people.

Girls often have a habit of flipping their hair or biting their nails. Some talk too much or wear too much makeup. These are bad habits because they irritate other people, which makes it a bad habit. Written by Shella Holsteln.

Rain Forest

One acre of tropical forest is destroyed every second. That is 20% of our oxygen. We don't think about things like that in our everyday life, but some day, that may be all we think about.

Our generation has to change the statistics. For many it is too late, for some too early, but if we don't act now it may be too late for all of us. Written by Jennifer Thompson.



"My hero is Spiderman, he is the only man who ever looked good in tights."

Teen Heroes

"A hero is somebody who can do something that others can only dream of doing," said Peggy Thurman.

According to the American Heritage Dictionary of the English Language, a hero is "Any man noted for feats of courage or nobility of purpose ... One who has risked or sacrificed."

Jessica Crabtree said that her definition of a hero is "A man with huge muscles who rides up on a big white horse and saves the world."

"Batman is my hero," she added. "He doesn't ride a big white horse, but he has the muscles, and he always saves me."

Jennifer Mann said, "My hero is Spiderman, he is the only man who ever looked good in red and blue tights," she laughed.

But heroes don't always have to be fictional like Batman or Spiderman. Some other students took a different look at heroes.

Emily Michael said, "My hero is my mother because she changed her life around and cleaned up her act. She is studying to become an EMT so she can help people. I think that very heroic." Written by Bill Vest.

PHILOSOPHIES OF LIFE



"Don't ask for whom the bells toll, let the Butler get it."

"A penny saved is another one you can't get rid of that hangs around in your pocket gathering lint and eventually makes a hole, so you lose it anyway."

"The early bird usually falls asleep before the party starts."



"The only difference between in-laws and outlaws is that outlaws are wanted."

Study Hall
To sleep, or not to sleep, that is the question.
Believe it or not, some people actually study in Study Hall.
Shelly Beggs said, "Usually I sit and stare at people unless I have a test. Then I try to study."
Study Hall has always been one of those "debatable" classes. Fifth period study hall is a perennial topic of conversation.
Aimee Miller said, "Sure I study. I study the hall, but not that what Study Hall is."
The question remains Study Hall or not? Written by Luann Miesley.

Speed Bumps

About this time last year, NHS had the adventure of Speed Bumps. Their purpose was to slow down the rush of the student drivers.

Instead of the drivers reducing their speed, they would avoid these "car hazards" by driving around them. So the speed bumps were considered a "no good" idea.

By taking out the speed bumps everyone felt as if the teenagers and even some adults would take advantage and start back where they left off, screeching tires, and doing donuts in the parking lot, but instead most handled the situation calmly.

"I'm afraid if I screech my tires they'll end up putting them back," Brad Thomas said.

Well from now on there will be no more headaches, no more bumpy rides, and no more torn up cars. Written by Lon Lute.



Bill Vest and friend Nikki Thompson, are glad November did away with speed bumps.

HOMELY: ("ho-me)-n 1 a species of Bozo look alike, famous for saying "I don't think so, Homey don't play that game!" For reference see Jeremy Hall. 2 short version of Homeboy. (As in Yo! Homey! Whas up!?!) 3 adj. referring to a boy who'd rather stay at home with his mommy, then going out with the girls, *NOTICE: Not to be confused with HOMELY

What is the best thing about being a Senior?

1. Tim McNamara: "U can't touch us."
2. Jamie Cotton: "After we graduate we can sleep all day and party all night."
3. Becky Burmworth: "Knowing its our very last year of school."
4. Stacey Bellomy: "Graduation!"
5. Tracy Bellomy: "We are growing up! Its our last year and before too long we will be out on our own and we can find out what the real world is like."
6. Matt Carver: "Last year of school."
7. Chris Copas: "Get treated better by the teachers and we get away with more stuff."
8. Tammy Moore: "It's better than being a freshman."
9. Mark Copas: "We rule and we get to send the freshman to the wrong room."
10. Tammy Hamilton: "Senior Prom."
11. Veronica Slusher: "Even though I'm short people still look up to me."
12. Kaihy Kitts: "Prom and afterwards we get to party."
13. Shelly Farmer: "Being able to act cocky and no one can tell you your just a dumb freshman."
14. Justin Lute: "There's only this year left."
15. Stacey Taylor: "We'll be out of here this year."
16. Kelly Nichols: "I feel I have respect."
17. Mark Davis: "Seniority talks, minority stinks."
18. Carl Helton: "Walking down the hallway with out any hassle."
19. Chris Payne: "You don't have to put up with any bull."
20. Nate Lawson: "Sturied being treated like an adult."
21. Ryan McClay: "Feels good to be treated older...well sometimes"
22. Doug Gillette: "We have more authority over others."

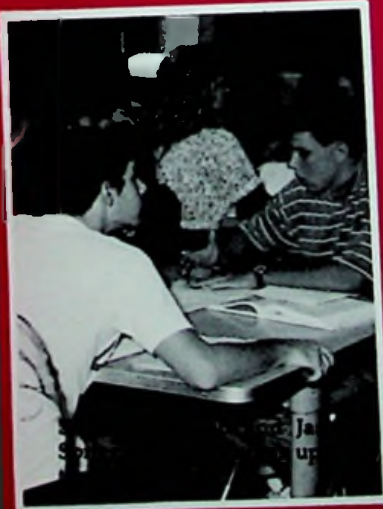
The Thrill.

This year I was able to see my favorite band, Slaughter twice in concert at the Charleston Civic Center. Both times I did everything in my power to get Mark to notice me. Both times I succeeded by jumping and screaming with all my might. When Mark Slaughter pointed at me I felt a rush like no other. My heart pounded so hard that I could feel it in my throat, and all I could do for a short moment was jump with excitement.

For me, seeing Slaughter was the most exciting thing that ever happened, but going to any rock concert can be an awesome experience. Written by Shelia H. Stein.



Term Paper Blues.



Everyone knows the feeling, sitting at home trying to take notes for the term paper due in six-nine weeks.

Frustrated, you debate on throwing the book you are reading out the door for the dogs. After dismissing the thoughts of tearing each page out of that 415 page book, you start to get back to work. Suddenly, you think back to last Christmas and wonder why you didn't ask for a paper shredder.

For the Juniors, this is their first experience in the term paper dilemma. The Seniors become pros by the end of the third six weeks from having to write so many. Written by Missy Payne.

The Cafeteria

Most of the students here at NHS don't think twice about their lunches. The first word out of their mouth is "Gross!" But really they never gave them a chance. A lot of students, including some teachers are really picky people, of course the cooks can't please everybody.

"I would like to see more sandwiches and salads," explains Leslie Howard. "That's the kind of thing cooks need, your ideas. Don't you tell your mom what you like and dislike?"

Kelly Marcum states, "Fast Food, yeah like tacos and nachos and stuff like that."

It seems we waste more time griping about the food, that truetully we don't know what we like here at school. Written by Lon Lute.

B A N D

Pride Showing Strong

"Pride in the band is achieved when the band, as a group, accomplishes all the many goals and expectations that are thrust upon us," said Ryan McClay. The pride paid off as the Marching Mohawks experienced making history at Northwest this year.

"The thing that stands out about this band is the pride in our marching. Noses up and marching with

style," said Phil Little. The band received a superior rating at the Green Contest which qualified them to compete at the state level.

The Marching Mohawks traveled to Cooper Stadium in Columbus, Ohio for state finals. Many of the band members' relatives and friends were there when the band received, on state level, an excellent rating.

"Going to state compe-

tion for marching season was really a great experience, not only for me, but for the whole band. It was the first time the Northwest Band has made it to state and I think we represented our school well," said Jennifer Scott.

Melissa Hill wraps the whole experience up by saying "It was a lot of work, but it was worth it all." Written by Misty Lusk.



Flag corp. L-R: T. Moore, G. Morris, C. Crabtree, L. Moore, E. Michael, C. Copas, M. Lawton, A. Tepas, S. Davis, K. Altman, M. Ruth. Photo by Dennis Packard



Susan Johnson is getting something out of her clarinet case. Susan is a Junior and a 3rd year band member. Photo by Misty Lusk.

Christa Lawson, Misty Lusk, Andrea Crabtree, Mary Hackworth, Aimee Miller, Ryan McCall, and Amy Davis are trying to warm up at a football game. Photo by Ryan McClay.



Leigh Moore instructs Cassie Altman by pretending to be Mr. Mascari. Leigh is a freshman and Cassie is a sophomore. Photo by Misty Lusk.

Field Commanders: Matt Preston and Missy Payne. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Row 1: M. Payne, G. Morris, C. Spriggs, S. Lute, V. Slusher, T. Dettwiller, A. Davis, P. Euton, L. Thomas, C. Altman, R. Free, S. Begley, S. Lewis, K. Williams, C. Crabtree, M. Preston. Row 2: E. Michael, J. Jordan, S. Crabtree, S. Slye, A. Fitzpatrick, D. Free, M. Little, N. Crabtree, C. Swords, T. Osborne, T. Crabtree, T. Breech, L. Moore. Row 3: A. Tepas, J. Strickland, J. Crabtree, M. Carver, M. Krantz, M. Shackart, D. Greene, S. Woodard, T. Jordan, L. Johnson, J. Crabtree, S. Brady, A. Bach, M. Lawton. Row 4: K. Altman, M. Lusk, M. McGlone, A. Throckmorton, A. Vajanavara-

nant, A. Lewis, C. Lawson, G. Dettwiller, B. Davis, T. Seaman, M. Tackett, J. Lute, P. McClay, T. Moore. Row 5: S. Davis, A. Miller, E. Orin, T. Hamilton, A. Vogelsong, R. Rivers, M. Hackworth, C. Tackett, S. Tolliver, S. White, K. Arnold, E. Gee, D. Gee, M. Ruth. Row 6: C. Copas, K. Pasturzak, R. McClay, M. Hill, J. Scott, C. Williams, C. Stapleton, W. Crabtree, M. Pertuset, S. Tatman, P. Little, C. Harris, J. Cable, D. Young. Row 7: B. Mascari, B. Justice, B. Harris, J. Holt, C. Copas, M. Copas. Photo by Dennis Packard



Row 1: Mr. Mascari. Row 2: A. Crabtree, D. Green, M. Carver, A. Vogelsong, T. Seaman, S. Lewis, B. Harris. Row 3: M. Payne, T. Jordan, M. Tackett, M. Little, J. Crabtree, A. Davis, C. Lawson, M. Pertuset, C. Copas. Row 4: C. Harris, M. Hill, P. McClay, M. Krantz, J. Cable, R. McClay, M. Lusk, J. Lute, M. Preston, A. Miller. Pep Band. Photo by Dennis Packard



**LOOKING GOOD
BUT
GETTING BETTER**



Kelly Nichols, one of the Varsity captains, busts through the Homecoming hoop before the game. Kelly led us to victory against Minford in overtime 12-6. Photo by Photo Annex.

Sean Higbee, Danny Smith, and Doug Gillette congratulate each other on a job well done. Danny had the goal with an assist by Sean. Photo by Photo Annex.

John Koch celebrates his touchdown pass to Bruce Strickland in the Minford game. John has been Varsity quarterback for 2 years. Photo By Dennis Packard.



Ross Wagner after teeing off during a match. They won the match and went on to win the S.O.C. Photo By Dennis Packard.

Christi Gambill bumps the ball to set a spike for a teammate. Photo By Dennis Packard.

Sudden

Northwest Mohawks set a state record this year. They were the first team to go into overtime twice in the season and win both games.

The first game was against Notre Dame in at Spartan Stadium. Both teams scored early in the game and had two point conversions, tying the game 8-8. The third quarter was delayed by lightning and the rest of the game remained scoreless.

In overtime the Mohawks won the toss and took their place on the 20 yard line. After a key drive by Chris Payne, Bruce Strickland made a dive into the endzone. Tom Jordan kicked the extra point, making it 15-8. When ND got the ball Ryan Radabaugh sacked the Titan's quarterback. At 4th and 13, Ricky Shope tackled the quarterback to end the game.

Not only was it the first victory in overtime, but it was an exciting

Death!!

game. Northwest hadn't beat the Titans in at the stadium for 29 years. "We took a lickin' and kept on tickin' and finally we won!" said center Carl Helton.

The other game was the Northwest Football Homecoming game with Minford. The Mohawks scored first in overtime and then held the Falcons to secure the victory. "Winning is terrific, but when you win in overtime the feelings and emotions you go through are really exhilarating. The wins were the high moment of the season," said Steve Sparks.

"I've never played in an overtime game before, but I played my two best games in overtime. We went out there and did our jobs. It was an emotional high!" said Ryan Radabaugh. Written by Jeanne Redoutey.



Sonny Brannon, father of senior Jeff Brannon, watches from the sideline. He was the mascot for all the home games and cheered the team on. Photo by Jake Emmett.

Senior Chris Payne plows down the field while three Minford players try to tackle him at the Homecoming game. He was a fullback. Photo by Dennis Packard.





Bruce Strickland, sophomore running back, dodges a tackle and takes on his next defender in the Varsity game with Minford. It was the second game won in overtime. Bruce led the team in rushing yards. Photo by Dennis Packard.

OPPONENT	W-L	SCORE
Valley	W	39-6
Zane Trace	W	21-6
Piketon	L	
East	L	
Notre Dame	W	15-8
West	L	
Minford	W	12-6
Burg	L	
Waverly	L	
Green	L	



Senior Andy Green and junior Mike Seals bust through the hoop at the Homecoming game with Minford. Andy and Mike were both three year players. Photo by Dennis Packard.



FIRST ROW: S. Shope, C. Payne, C. Helton, J. Koch, S. Sparks, K. Nichols, R. Radabaugh, A. Green, B. Tackett, J. Book, J. Brannon. SECOND ROW: J. Throckmorton, R. Shope, R. Morgan, L. Montgomery, E. Wright, M. Seals, K. Cooper, W. Fife, R. Harness, D. Shirey, D. Schackhart. THIRD ROW: T. Jones, J. Tackett, K. Faul, S. Rachford, B. Tackett, C. Gillen, E. Koch, B. Strickland, S. Miller, S. Rachford, J. Redoutey. FOURTH ROW: D. Lungsford, A. Crabtree, D. Smith, S. Slusher, T. Jordan. Photo by Photo Annex.

Jeremy Hall, Darren Gee, and Danny Smith break from their huddle to take their place on the field. The Mohawks played Wheelersburg at home. Photo by Dennis Packard.

OPPONENT	W-L	SCORE
South Webster	W	5-2
Valley	L	3-5
Wheelersburg	T	3-3
Clay	W	3-2
Point Pleasant	L	5-11
Minford	L	3-4
New Boston	L	3-9
Miami Trace	W	4-3
South Webster	W	2-3
Valley	L	2-5
Wheelersbug	W	2-0
Jackson	L	6-1
Clay	W	4-6
Minford	T	2-2
New Boston	L	6-1
Unioto	L	4-3
South Webster	W	1-2
Valley	L	2-0



Senior Dana Jenkins protests the referee's call. He was the speaking captain. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Are We There??

On August 30, 1990 the soccer team had an away game at Wheelersburg.

Unexpectedly the team left Northwest for the game. Upon arriving the bus they had come did not have brakes. So after a tied up game of 3, the soccer team and coaches boarded a Wheelersburg bus heading for home.

"Having to ride a Wheelersburg bus was really humiliating. I hope it never happens again," said Danny Smith.

(Well the story isn't over yet.) On the way back to Northwest the bus from Wheelersburg decided it

would also cause problems. On State Route 104 the battery died.

"I thought not much more could go wrong after the way the game was called and our bus had already broke down," said Daryn Gee.

While the bus was stranded the coaches got out and directed traffic around the bus. "It was kind of funny because some of our fans were driving by thinking we were Wheelersburg and hooting us," said Coach Chris Porter.

A bus came to get the team. They got back at Northwest around 10 o'clock. What a day! Written By Sheila Holstein.



Doug Gillette traps the ball while Shad Higbee looks on. Doug was a co-captain. Photo by Denris Packard.



Ryan Copp tries to make a goal, but the ball was stolen away. He was a freshman. Photo by Jake Emmett.

1st Row: M. Wright, S. Higbee, B. Thomas, J. Hall, S. Higbee, B. Davis, E. Thompson, J. Rockwell. 2nd Row: Coach Stan Dodridge, D. Gee, M. Crabtree, J. Altman, R. Copp, Coach C. Porter. Photo by Photo Annex.

Senior Mindy Tackett makes her approach toward the set and Malissa Bolton covers at the last game of the regular season at Eastern. Mindy had over 200 good spikes with 87 kills for the year. Photo by Dennis Packard.

OPPONENT W-L SCORE

Clay	W	9-15	4-15
St. Joe	W	15-2	15-9
South Webster	L	12-15	7-15
Peebles	W	15-9	15-6
West	W	15-3	8-15
			15-0
Wheelersburg	L	15-6	15-8
Valley	L	15-11	12-15
			15-6
Waverly	L	10-15	9-15
Minford	L	7-15	10-15
Notre Dame	W	7-15	8-15
West	W	10-15	15-7
			12-15
Wheelersburg	L	6-15	15-5
			10-15
Valley	L	8-15	9-15
Waverly	L	15-11	15-7
Minford	L	15-2	6-15
			15-5
Western	L	19-17	15-9
Piketon	L	6-15	16-14
			15-13
Eastern	L	5-15	11-15
Ironton	W	6-15	3-15
South Point	W	15-9	14-16
			15-2
Jackson	L	12-15	15-4
			1-15



Senior Christi Gambill bumpsets her spiker. She was nominated for All-S.O.C. and District teams. She won the setting and most points awards. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Christa Lawson punches the ball over the net while Shawnda Fife and Jeanne Redoutey cover. Christa and Jeanne attended Ohio State Volleyball Camp over the summer. Photo by Dennis Packard.





1st Row:L. Johnson, H. Eichenlaub, K. Pasturzak, J. Mann. 2nd Row: Coach K. Colley, K. Yeager, T. Brown, J. Meadows, K. Crabtree, G. Dettwiller, K. Adkins, A. Vest, Coach J. Smith. Photo by Photo Annex.

1st Row: L. Thomas, T. Richard, S. Fife, M. Tackett, C. Lawson, J. Redoutey. 2nd Row: T. Dettwiller, M. Hill, M. Bolton, K. Arnold, C. Gambill, L. Smalley, Coach J. Smith. Photo by Photo Annex.



Bump Set Kill!!!

For the first time since 1981, the Varsity won the Sectional title. After having a discouraging season with a record of 6-12. Before the end of the season the team became plagued with injuries and many changes had to be made in the game plan.

On the day of tournaments everyone determined they were going to win the Sectional title. In the first game with Ironton the girls pulled ahead with an early lead and kept that lead throughout both games and advanced to the next round of play.

In the second game with South

Point the team was hyped up and ready to go. After the win in the first set the team fell short in the second. The title depended upon this third game. The girls showed strength and determination by coming back to win 15-2. "This game was the best and will stick out in my mind because we won Sectionals. The team worked hard and got along great," said Christi Gambill.

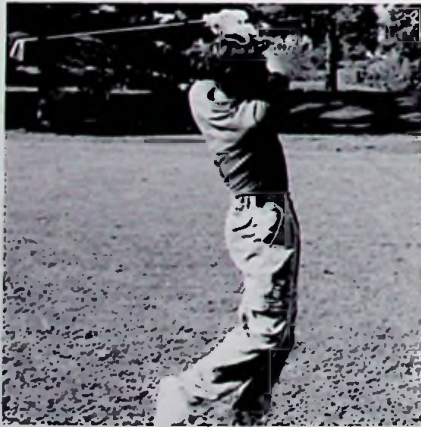
"I was really excited about winning the Sectional title and I hope it sets a trend for winning in the future," said Varsity Coach Judy Smith. Written by J. Redoutey.



Sophomore Lori Thomas gets ready to receive the other team's serve in middle back. She played on the Varsity for two years. Photo by Jake Emmett.

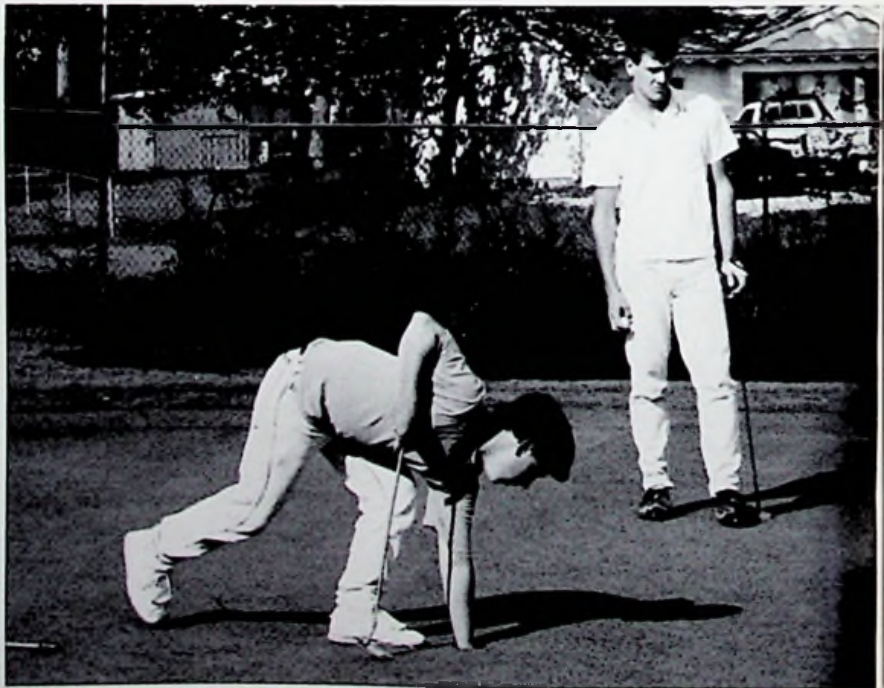
Brett Butler putts on the 5th green during the match with Wheelersburg at the Elks. He made par for the hole. Photo by Kris Faul.

US	OPPONENT-SCORE
NW-180	Clay-212 Minford-184
NW-184	West-193 East-198
NW-166	East-182
NW-188	West-199 Ironton-199
NW-183	Valley-200 Burg-180
NW-186	Waverly-193
NW-178	Clay-210 Valley-188
	Burg-194
NW-174	Waverly-195 Minford-193
NW-175	Burg-170 Clay-187
NW-175	Minford-175 Waverly-183
NW-171	West-187 East-202
NW-192	West Union-179
	Peebles-195
NW-172	Burg-170 East-181
	Minford-192
NW-181	Peebles-182
NW-357	Hillsboro-363
	Ironton-380 Jackson-341
	Manchester-365 McClain-403
	West-367 South Point-393
	Washington Courthouse-328
	Waverly-386 Wellston-434



Sophomore Drew Emmett watches the ball on his follow through after teeing off. His lowest score for the year was a 40. Photo by Jake Emmett.

Brett Lacy retrieves his ball after making his putt while an opponent watches. The team played East at the Elks. Photo by Jake Emmett.





Jason Davis acts as his own caddy walking to the next hole. He was one of the five starters. Photo by Jake Emmett.

L-R: Coach J. Queen, K. Gambill, D. Emmett, J. Davis, R. Wagner, J. Ireland, B. Butler, F. Magnetta. Photo by Photo Annex



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Fore!!!

With no seniors returning this year, the team relied on three juniors and two sophomores as starters. Although they were young, they had their playing experiences they needed from last season, and they had the desire to win.

They reached their goal when they captured the S.O.C. title with a record of (24-2-1). They also broke the school record with a team score of 166.

"It was an honor to be the only

team member to win an all S.O.C. award." said Ross Wagner.

Junior Ross Wagner received the All S.O.C. Award and had an average score of 42.3. He also had the team's lowest score.

Coach Jeff Queen won the S.O.C. coach of the Year Award.

"He gave us good advice and was always there for us. He supported us in everything we did." said Brett Lacy.

Senior Aimee Miller races toward the finish line yards ahead of her competition. She was the only member of the girl's team. Photo by Kris Faul.

Nate Lawson wonders if he has forgotten anything before getting into the van. Nate lead the boy's team by running the time of 17:07. Photo by Kris Faul.



Catch Us If You Can!

Although the cross country team didn't win the S.O.C. title this year, they were real winners anyway. Every team member showed heart and no one was a quitter. It takes alot of dedication to run at least five miles a day. They worked well as a team in a very tough and demanding sport. Sean Coburn said, "To be a great runner you must focus all of your mind and energy into everything you do and always think positive."

There wasn't a girl's team. Only

Aimee Miller ran this year. She ran alone, but everyone kept her motivated.

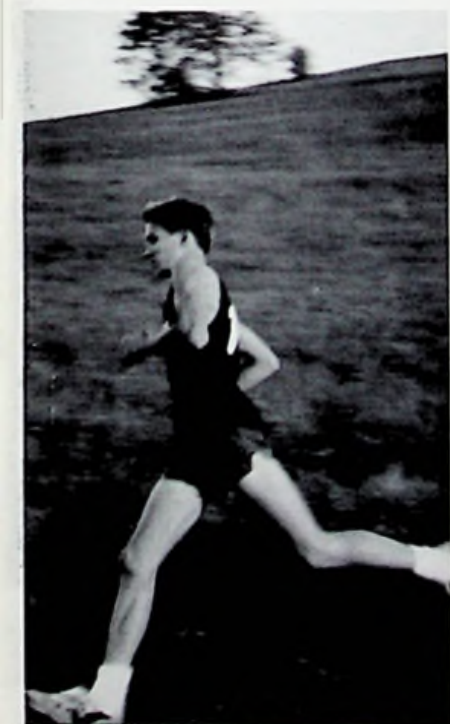
This year was a year of firsts. Senior Justin Lute and sophomore James Higgins were both first year runners. Andy Smith had his first year as coach. Said David Coburn about his new coach, "Coach Smith put his time and effort into helping us be better runners and better people. We all want to thank him for being there for us."



Justin Lute and David Coburn walk toward the starting line in their meet at Rio Grande. Justin was a first year runner, but this was Dave's second year. Photo by Kris Faul



Junior Sean Coburn heads for the finish line at the meet at Rio Grande. His best time was 17:12, which he ran at the South Webster meet. Photo by Kris Faul.



Left to Right: S. Coburn, J. Lute, D. Young, A. Miller, J. Higgins, D. Coburn, N. Lawson. Photo by Photo Annex.



The team happily poses for a group picture. Even though the season didn't go as well as they had hoped, everyone still enjoyed themselves. Photo by Kris Faul.

R/L: S.Coburn, J.Lute, D.Young, A.Miller, J.Higgins, D.Coburn, N.Lawson.

Senior Steve Sparks wins the battle for the ball and gains possession while sophomore Will Fife protects him from their opponents East. Steve has played for four years. Photo by Dennis Packard.

OPPONENT	W-L	SCORE
EAST	L	52-54
MANCHESTER	L	63-86
NOTRE DAME	L	63-77
WEST	L	64-65
OAK HILL	L	53-87
WHEELERSBURG	L	58-67
PIKETON	L	54-83
VALLEY	L	52-82
WAVERLY	L	40-87
PEEBLES	L	53-60
MINFORD	L	48-61
CLAY	L	48-69
ROCK HILL	W	75-73



Front: L.Johnson S.Higbee, S.Campbell, D.Gillette, R.Wagner, C.Gillen, R.Copp, H.Eichenlaub.
Back: A.Throckmorton, Coach

Smith, J.Deemer, B.Butler, S.Sparks, S.Webb, D.Smith, J.Lute, T.Compton, Coach Queen, S.Porter.





Senior Jeff Lute goes over the heads of his opponents for a perfect jumpshot. He started each game with the tipoff. He played forward and center. Photo by Dennis Packard.

UP, UP, AND AWAY!!! Sophomore forward Kenny Cooper soars over his competitors as he attempts a lay-up from center court. Photo by Jennifer Johnson.



Senior Sean Higbee beats his defender and drives toward the hoop in the game with East. He was a guard who has played basketball for 1 year. Photo by Dennis Packard.

VARSITY LOOKS FOR SUCCESS NEXT YEAR

Going into the season the team had hopes and goals, but fell short. The team was young, but loaded with talent and potential. This year was a learning experience and the boys will profit from playing time.

Injuries and sickness left the team struggling. Many players had to sit out part of the season to recuperate.

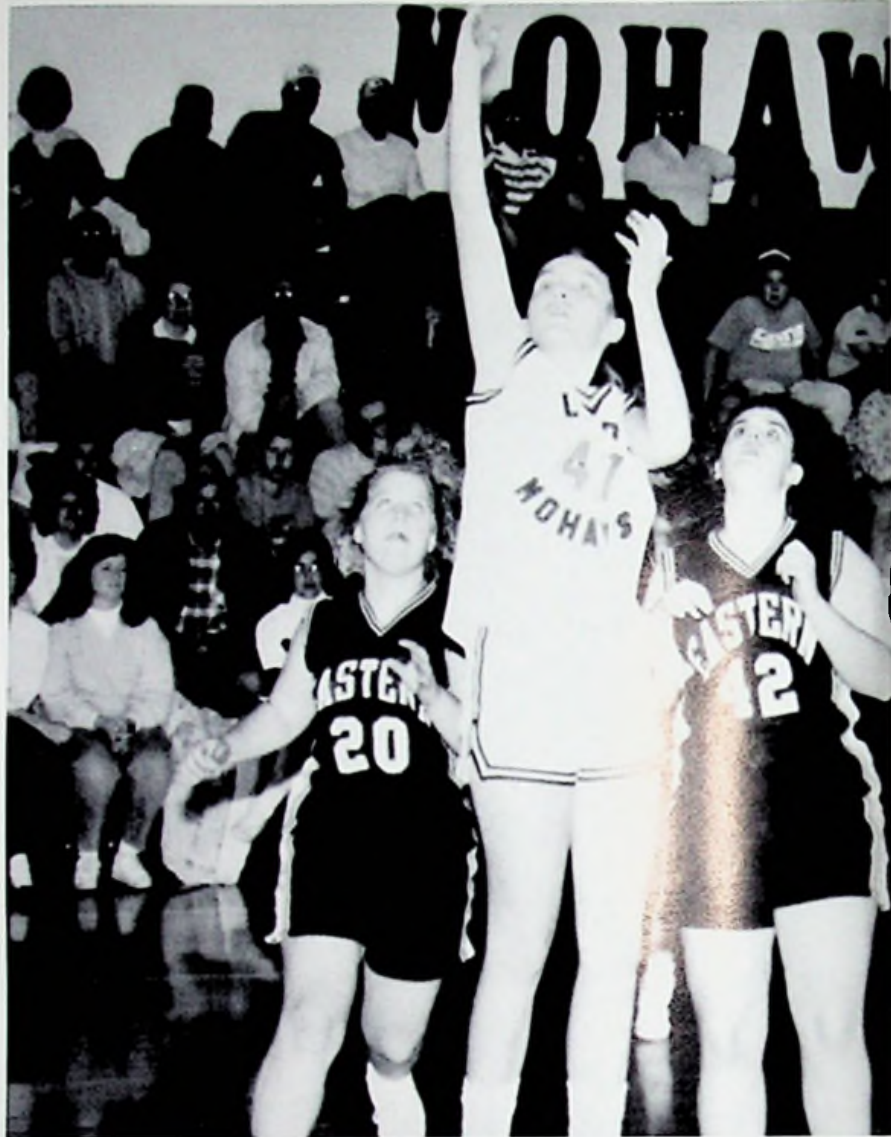
Will Fife, who tore a ligament

early in the season said, "I have high hopes for next season. I plan on helping make our team the best. The team will be young, but we will have a lot of heart."

When the games were over the Varsity had only one win. The team looks to next season with the anticipation that things can only get better. Written by Jeanne Redoutey.

Gail Dettwiller, freshman, goes up for a lay-up off the fastbreak in the game with the Eastern Eagles. Junior Kathi Arnold was ready to rebound, but Gail made the shot. Photo by Missy Payne.

OPPONENT	W-L	Score
Rock Hill	L	22-26
West	W	30-13
Burg	W	35-18
West Union	L	30-43
Valley	L	24-36
Manchester	L	33-34
Waverly	W	38-28
Minford	L	15-29
Peebles	L	18-33
West	L	22-27
Eastern	W	46-17
Burg	W	40-30
Valley	L	31-45
Waverly	W	24-23
Minford	L	33-34
Vinton Co.	W	32-28



Katie Pasturzak watches the foul shooter. She was a sophomore. Photo by Lori Lute.

Coach Gulley, T.Brown, M.Amburgy, P.Strickland, K.Crabtree, K.Pasturzak, C.Williams, G.Dettwiller, C.Adkins, Coach Arnold. Photo by Photo Annex.





Freshman guard Christi Adkins plays defense against her opponent. She played aggressively and tried to steal the ball, but ended up fouling her. Photo by Missy Payne.



RESERVES GIRLS MAKE THE TRANSITION TO VARSITY

The girls' reserve team provides the transition from Junior High to High School level play. It's the time for the player to improve her individual skills and to work on improving teamwork. These first few years are the character building years, where a player may exhibit

her true talent. Working and practicing with the Varsity team adds to their playing ability. Since there was no girls' biddyball team (grades third through sixth grade) for them in grade school it has put them behind some of their rival schools, but they have made up for

it in their hard work.

Most of these girls have played together for the first time this year. The team was made mostly of freshman. Even though they were all young, they were tough and played very aggressively. Written by Jeanne Redoutey.

LADIES LOOK FOR THEIR TITLE

The entire season, the Lady Mohawks worked their way through the year with win after win. They overcame seldom defeat with pride, having the S.O.C. tournaments in the back of their minds and dreaming of a title.

The girls came out of the season with a 18-7 record, losing all hope of a title with the defeat at Washington Court house.

The Lady Mohawks have the determination and spunk that is needed to be a winning team. They

will be the team to watch with the years to come as they hold their heads up and keep looking for the title that puts all others to shame.

Written by Jennifer Johnson.



Senior forward Aimee Miller has no opposition as she makes an easy lay-up. Aimee was one of the team's leading rebounders. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Davond Rayburn, point guard, picks up her dribble and looks downcourt on the fast-break. She led the team in assists for the season. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Senior guard Shelly Farmer evades her defense and makes a bounce pass to the left wing. She was considered by her teammates to show the true spirit of the team. Photo by Dennis Packard.





Front: L.Thomas, A.Powell, D.Rayburn, C.Gambill, S.Farmer. Back: Coach Gulley, M.Tackett, A.Miller, K.Arnold, J.Brannon, L.Lute, Coach Arnold. Photo by Photo Annex.

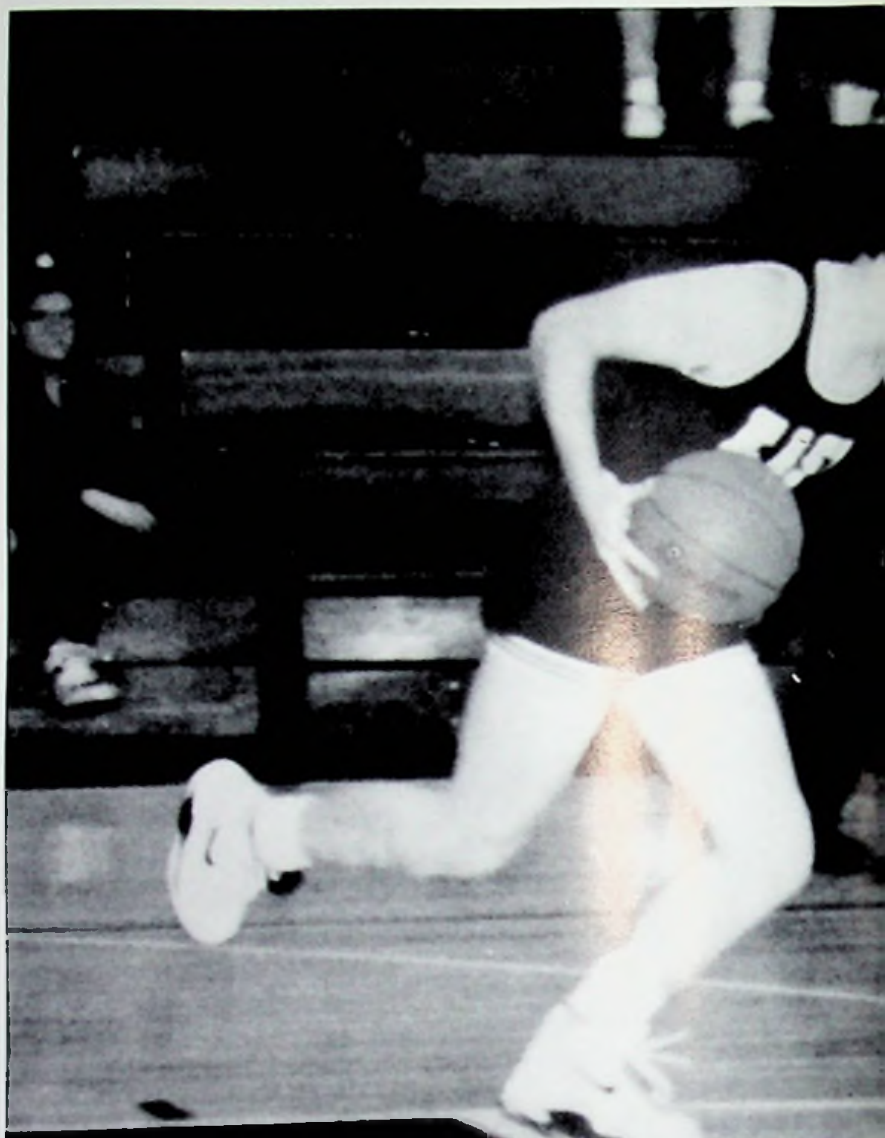
Janet Brannon, junior, plays fierce defense as she boxes out for the rebound. Janet played both forward and center. Photo by Dennis Packard.



OPPONENT	W-L	SCORE
ROCK HILL	L	41-50
CLAY	W	60-29
WEST	W	50-36
WHEELERSBURG	L	38-43
WEST UNION	W	58-48
VALLEY	W	47-43
MANCHESTER	W	69-65
WAVERLY	L	40-47
MINFORD	W	53-46
WEST	W	52-43
EASTERN	L	61-79
WHEELERSBURG	L	50-54
VALLEY	L	45-56
WAVERLY	L	40-55
IRONTON	W	63-41
MINFORD	W	56-52
VINTON CO.	W	51-37
PEEBLES	W	53-34
IRONTON	W	59-41
SOUTH POINT	W	42-39
WASHINGTON	L	32-39
COURT HOUSE		

Christian Gillen hustles back on defense. Christian was a Sophomore that we will be glad to have back next year. Photo by Photo Annex.

OPPONENT	W-L	SCORE
EAST	L	31-39
MANCHESTER	L	39-43
NOTRE DAME	L	54-32
WEST	L	37-64
OAK HILL	L	47-59
WHEELERSBURG	L	39-64
PIKETON	W	34-33
VALLEY	W	26-20
WAVERLY	L	42-58
PEEBLES	L	40-56
MINFORD	L	38-51
WEST	L	29-49
OAK HILL	W	53-50
WHEELERSBURG	L	51-74
WEST UNION	L	38-51
VALLEY	L	28-40
SOUTH WEBSTERL		23-46
WAVERLY	L	56-64
MINFORD	L	37-40
CLAY	W	59-38



BIGGER AND BETTER

Although the Varsity didn't have a winning season, the Freshman and Reserve teams found success. They learned from the mistakes that they made and proved that they have what it takes to win.

The boys on both teams gained experience with each quarter they played. Some were even moved up to Varsity before the end of the season. They gained experience and their playing time proved to be

a valuable asset.

Even though these teams didn't win every game, everyone played with heart and gave it their best shot. The Northwest Mohawks fought their way through a season of criticism and discouragement from fans and by-standers, we all know that next year both the Reserve and Frosh teams will be BIGGER AND BETTER! Written by Jennifer Johnson.



Front: T.Crabtree, J.Deemer, S.Higbee, E.Thompson, D.Webb. Back: Coach Doddridge, R.Odell, J.Hobbs, S.Webb, J.Ireland. Photo by Photo Annex.

Freshman Coach Stan Doddridge gives Jody Hobbs and Jeffrey Ireland a pep talk before the game. Photo by Missy Payne.



Front: J.Deemer, J.Shope, E.Thompson, S.Higbee, S.Campbell, C.Gillen. Back: Coach Hall, J.Higgins, S.Webb, D.Webb,

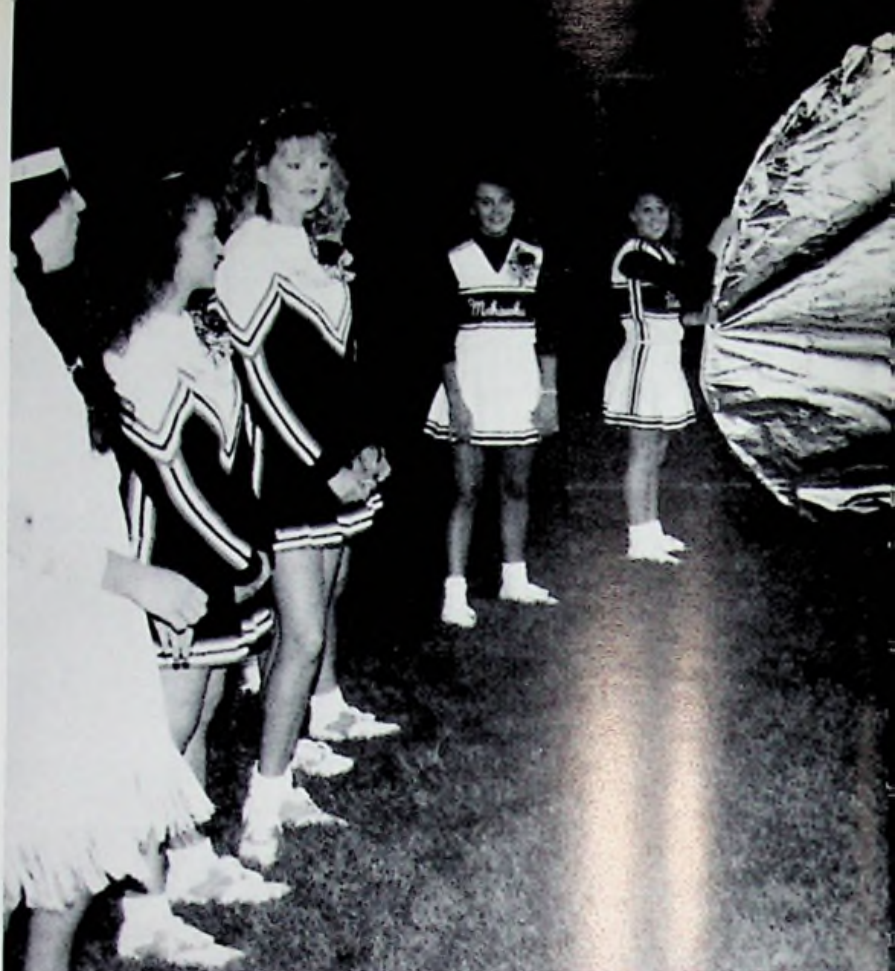
J.Ireland, J.Hobbs, T.Compton. Photo by Photo Annex.



Josh Deemer waits for the rebound. Photo by Missy Payne.

Both the Reserve and Varsity squads line the field and anxiously wait for the football team to come busting through the hoop on Homecoming. Both squads made signs and banners, along with the hoops used during football, to add to team spirit. Photo by Dennis Packard.

JV CHEERLEADERS. 1st Row: L. Gillen and S. Lawton. 2nd Row: S. Tackett and M. Little. 3rd Row: S. Ockerman and J. Strickland. 4th Row: J. Mason, J. Jones, M. Smith, J. Crabtree. Photo by Photo Annex.



Varsity cheerleaders Lora Lee Begley and Lisa Grimm proudly model their corsages while they wait outside the gym for the Basketball Homecoming ceremony to start. Both have been cheerleaders for 3 years. Photo by Jake Emmett.

CHEERLEADERS KEEP THE SPIRIT UP

Cheerleaders do more than just shout a few words and jump up and down at our basketball and football games. They must get the crowd behind the team and then keep them as riled up as they possibly can, no matter how the game is going. Through rain, sleet, or snow these girls are standing on the sidelines cheering their team on to victory.

There's more to cheering than just standing on the sidelines and shouting GO TEAM! There are long hours of stressful and aggravating practices where cheers must

be perfected and dance routines must be performed in sync. The jumps and partner stunts are carefully spotted so no one gets hurt.

A lot of people really don't take cheerleading seriously, but these girls work very hard to do their best in front of the crowd. One of the hardest things about cheering is getting along with some of the opposing team's cheerleaders. Spirits run high during games. It's nothing personal, but everyone wants their own team to win.

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Varsity cheerleaders Andrea Vogel song and Stacey Lute make Tammy Hamilton look in the mirror so she can see her makeup before the Homecoming ceremony. It was Tammy's birthday and the senior cheerleaders gave her a card and flowers during the ceremony. Photo by Missy Payne.



Junior Brandy Donini talks to her mother as they take their places for Parent's Night. Jennifer Johnson holds onto her dad's arm as she waits for her name to be called. The ceremony was held during halftime of the last home game and gave recognition to all basketball players, cheerleaders, and their parents. Photo by Kris Faul.

VARSITY CHEERLEADERS. 1st Row: T. Colley, T. Hamilton. 2nd Row: M. Carver, A. Vogel song, S. Lite. 3rd Row: L. Grimm, B. Donini. 4th Row: J. Johnson, L. Begley, C. Strickland. Photo by John's Photography.

Powerhitter John Koch strides to hit the ball, and hit a double on the play. He had two homeruns in the first sectional tournament game against Hillsboro. He also led the team in homeruns. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Senior Steve Sparks pushes himself as he gets ready to round third base on his way home. He scored off of a triple blasted by John Koch in the home game with Unioto. Photo by Dennis Packard.



First baseman Carl Helton concentrates on the pitcher to possibly "pick off" the runner. He was a four year player. Photo by Dennis Packard.

The team gathers 'round as Coach Hegarty talks to senior catcher Chris Payne about team strategy. The team went on to win this home game against the Burg. Photo by Dennis Packard.



THEY BROUGHT THE HOUSE DOWN!



On April 9, 1991, the Mohawk baseball team traveled to South Point for what seemed to be a normal game. The forecast was for cloudy weather with a chance of thunderstorms. The sky was full of dark clouds, but there was no rain, yet.

The bus arrived behind schedule. The team rushed to stretch and the game began. The game started with excellent pitching from Troy Newman, and a home run from Steve Sparks. At the end of the first inning lightning began to flash in the distance, but the team played on.

Our outfielders began to joke around and tell stories about getting struck by lightning. Some players were worried they would get struck because they were batting with aluminum bats.

During the second inning there was still no rain, but the wind had picked up and was blowing in huge

mighty gusts. There was silence, and then a sound like a train began to fill the air. The umpire called the team off the field. Coach Hegarty yelled for everyone to run for shelter.

Hegarty told the players to run for the dugout, but Coach Crabtree protested, saying the dugout had metal seats. Some players ran off the field and laid outside the dugout while Coach Crabtree and his group ran for the bus and hid under the seats.

"I thought it was the end of time. My whole life flashed before me. I thought I was going to die!" remembered Sean Higbee, who was outside the dugout.

There were no casualties except Mr. Hegarty lost his hat. He thinks that it's floating around Columbus right about now. Written by Jeanne Redoutey.



Junior David Schackart slides around the catcher to score in the game against Unioto. He was starting short stop this year. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Front: B. Butler, D. Emnett, D. Schackart, D. Gillette, D. Hemming, B. Lacy, B. Thomas. Back: J. Hall, S. Higbee, C. Helton, S. Sparks, T. Newman, J. Koch, M. Davis, C. Payne. Photo by Photo Annex.

Mary Hackworth shades her face from the bright mid afternoon sun. Mary played second base for the majority of the season. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Junior Fancy Hobbs covers third base and watches the batter and gets ready for a possible line drive in the home game against the Notre Dame Titans. She has played softball for three years. Photo by Dennis Packard.



A SEASON OF FIRSTS

This past season the girls softball team has fought hard to overcome their pitching weakness. After the loss of pitching ace Teresa Lewis, who now plays for the Shawnee State Bears, the team's defense has improved to become the strength of the Lady Mohawk softball team.

"I feel that the only time we lost was when we beat ourselves. We were good enough that we should have never lost a game. Next year, we will be tough!" said junior Fan-

cy Hobbs.

Also, the team developed into a good ball hitting club. Seniors Shawnda Fife, Christi Gambill, and Mary Hackworth were constantly pounding balls into the outfield.

This was a year of firsts. The Lady Mohawks played for the first time with a fence on the homefield, with the first homerun being a grand slam blast from junior Janet Brannon. Written by Missy Payne.



Freshman Gail Dettwiller races after a pop-up. She played short stop and third base. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Senior Shawnda Fife runs in from the out-field. She has been a starter for the four years that she has played for the Lady Mohawks. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Junior relief pitcher Kelly Marcum throws a fast ball in the home game with Wheelersburg. Photo by Dennis Packard.



1st: F. Hobbs, T. Osborn, C. Gambill, A. Powel, M. Payne, S. Begley, T. Dettwiler, S. Tackett, J. Hagen. 2nd: A. Crabtree, G. Dettwiler, K. Crabtree, J. Brannon, K. Nichols, K. Pasturzak, K. Arnold, S. Fife, M. Hackworth. Photo by Photo Annex.

Senior Mindy Tackett winds up before she throws her discus. She placed second in the discus at the S.O.C. meet and set a new school record with a throw of 113 feet and 7 inches. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Coaches Judy Smith and Becky Tate brave the cold and rainy April weather at a home track meet with the Burg. Photo by Missy Payne.



1st Row: R. Rivers, L. Thomas, L. Grimm, S. Brady, D. Rayburn, P. Strickland, K. Adkins.
 2nd Row: Coach J. Smith, T. Long, L. Moore, S. Lawton, M. Little, L. Gillen, A. Davis, A. Vest, C. Strickland, S. Montavon.
 3rd Row: Coach B. Tate, L. Slack, L. Johnson, S. Porter, L. Smalley, J. Strickland, J. Meadows, C. Brown, A. Miller, M. Tackett, K. Lute, A. Fitzpatrick, J. Crabtree. Photo by Photo Annex.

Junior Carrie Strickland french braids freshman Laura Gillen's hair before the S.O.C. meet. The girls' track team captured the S.O.C. title for the first time in twenty years. Photo by Missy Payne.





ONCE IN A LIFETIME

I was sitting in Psychology class one day, when I got the big letter from the World Sport Exchange. I opened it up and read it but just kind of pushed it away when I saw the cost was \$1800.

Later Miss Hubbard and Mrs. McClay, the school librarians, asked me what the letter was about, so I showed them. They got pretty excited and started giving me ideas of actually raising the money, so then I started to get excited. When Mr. Diehlmann and Mrs. Mains offered their support I knew that I wanted to take the trip more than anything I've ever wanted to do in my life.

I really don't know how or why I

was chosen for this. The letter said that I was picked based on the recommendation of their coaching staff, but I don't know any of the coaches! There are only two from Ohio, not from around here, and the rest are from Indiana, Michigan, and Kentucky. I think one reason why I am a candidate probably has something to do with the fact that I participated in the National Junior Olympics in Spokane, Washington last year.

Right now I am just totally excited. I can't imagine myself actually running in a track meet in Germany and Switzerland. I know it's going to be a one in a lifetime chance. Written by Aimee Miller.



Senior Aimee Miller and sophomore Lori Thomas show their winning smiles after running the 3200m relay. Aimee ran the first leg and Lori brought up the rear, running the last leg. Photo by Missy Payne.

WHEEEEE! Lisa Slack seems to be saying as she's in midair on the long jump. It was her first year in track. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Front: B. McCoy, D. Coburn, A. Green, N. Lawson, B. Tackett, S. Rachford, B. Evans, S. Rachford. Back: Coach K. Lloyd, J. Higgins, D. Liston, R. Radabaugh, K. Nichols, C. Gillen, T. McNamara, B. Strickland, J. Brannon, D. Young, K. Faul, S. Coburn, J. Shope, M. Lawton, M. Ruth. Photo by Photo Annex.

Senior Tim McNamara runs the second leg of the 400m relay. He placed 4th in the S.O.C. meet in the 400m dash. He also ran the 1600 relay and the 200m dash. Photo by Dennis Packard.





Senior Kelly Nichols grunts as gives everything he's got as he heaves the shot put with all of his might. Kelly's best throw for the season was 44' 4". He also threw discus and ran the 400m relay. Photo by Dennis Packard.

Sophomore James "Ziggy" Higgins easily clears the bar in the high jump. He placed first in several meets, including the meets against Oak Hill and Minford, in this event and his best recorded jump for the season was 5' 10". Photo by Dennis Packard.



BOYS SHOW THEIR STRENGTHS.



Statisticians Misty Ruth and Danny Green watch the long jump competition. Photo by Dennis Packard.

The boys track team had to dig deep into their soul to find their will and desire to win. Although they didn't win the S.O.C. title they felt they had done their best and weren't disappointed.

They found that their greatest strength was inner strength, not physical strength. Their pride and determination overcame their weaknesses. They found a certain self esteem that no other team that they competed against could quite

match.

"I've ran track all the way through grade school and high school and this has been the best year. For as small as our team was, our attitude has been great!" said senior Chris Copas.

"I am very grateful that I have been able to participate in track because it has given me a sense of achievement," said Tim McNamara. Written by Jeanne Redoutey.

A LOOK AT US



Jason Johnson on his way to the store from chemistry.
Picture By Jake Emmett.

Shelley Farmer and friends checking the oil in her car. Photo by Missy Payne.

Sophomore Mickey Crabtree enjoys his time in English class. Photo by Jake Emmett.



Steve Sparks and friends taking a break from the homecoming preparations. Photo by Jake Emmett.

Shelley Boggs and Cindy LeBrun before 7th period. These girls have been good friends since their days at Morgan. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

FRESHMEN

Gloria Morris finishes a trip from Mr. Orlett's store. The store was open throughout the year. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Freshman Follies

Being a freshman is a big step from elementary school. It seems like it will take so long to get through high school from the viewpoint of a freshman.

When they first come into high school, what seems easy to the rest of us is a daily challenge to freshmen. Getting used to changing classes and trying to find their way around causes critical problems. Josh Deemer said, "Being a freshman is like being in kindergarten again except you don't get ice cream."

If you've happened to notice, most freshmen develop something called a giggle syndrome. As they travel down the hall in herds and in classes, they con-

stantly giggle. Self-control is a must that we all must learn as we pass through our high school years.

The freshman year is perhaps the busiest year in high school. The demand of many new classes and a schedule in which many classes are required that are chosen for you, doesn't leave much time for fun.

Although many freshman feel they are on the lowest rank of the earth, things will look up. The memories you look back on and laugh at will be worth it in the future. Freshman's follies will soon become soaring sophomores ... take a look!
Written By Jennifer Thompson.



Shawn Campbell and friends strenuously work out in the weight room. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Misti Smith shows off her "Bo Knows" collection in her locker. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Kyle Fitzpatrick compares drawings in Art Class. Photo by Jennifer Thompson.

Trudy Strickland laughs over one of Mr. Orlett's wisecracks. Photo by Jennifer Thompson



Stacy Abrams
 Kristie Adkins
 Kim Altman
 Melissa Amburgey
 John Barlow

David Beeson
 Clifford Biggs
 Jeremy Blankenship
 Randy Blevins
 Amber Bobst

Deea Boggs
 Mike Bowling
 Larry Braglin
 Albert Breech
 Tabith Brown

Terry Brumfield
Wanda Buckhalter
Candy Cable
Kevin Campbell
Shawn Campbell
David Clifford



Todd Compton
Larry Conley
Ryan Copp
Amy Crabtree
David Crabtree
Aaron Crabtree



James Crabtree
Jennifer Crabtree
Jodie Crabtree
Kelly Crabtree
Peggy Crabtree
Sally Crabtree



Todd Crabtree
Tonya Crabtree
David Darley
Becky Davis
John Davis
Josh Deemer



Chris Morris and Chris Sparks enjoy Mr. Baker's Art Class. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Brad Harris does his Elvis snarl for the camera. Photo by Kris Faul.

Joseph Cogan takes time out to pose for the photographer. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Shad Dehart
Gail Dettwiller
Heather Dodds
Wendell Eichenlaub
James Estep
Amy Ewing



Lisa Ewing
Brock Fields
Kyle Fitzpatrick
Rick Free
Becky Fugitt
Brian Fuller



Kevin Gambill
Corey Gillem
Laura Gillen
Rocky Gilley
Tina Gilbert
Danny Green



Karrie Gubernath
Jamie Hagen
Chris Harness
Rick Harness
Brad Harris
Shad Higbee

Karrie Gubernath and Aundrea Vest head for lunch during 4th period. Photo by Willard Crabtree.

Tina Gilley enjoys talking to friends in class. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Jody Hobbs
Robin Hodge
Christian Hoffer
Bryan Howard
Phillip Hulbert
Jeffrey Ireland



Benjamin Johnson
Judy Jones
Tim Jones
Jennifer Jordan
Tracy Kramer
Jonathon King



Kris Kitts
John Lang
Sally Lawton
Angie Lewis
Michael Lewis
David Lunsford



Mark Lunsford
Kara Lute
Frank Magnatta
Lisa Maynard
Jody Mason
Scott Mason





Mike McCoy
 Kelly McGlone
 Eddie McKinley
 Jerri Meadows
 Mike Miller
 Emily Montavon



Sheila Montgomery
 Leigh Moore
 Chris Morris
 Gloria Morris
 Robert Nichols
 Bobbie Niziol



Richard O'dell
 Casey Pendleton
 Tracey Pertuset
 Kristi Phipps
 Penny Puckett
 Steve Rachford



Rhonda Rivers
 Justin Robinson
 Michael Robinson
 Jeremy Rockwell
 Darrian Ross
 Angela Ruggles



Shawn Campbell listens carefully to his instructions given by the teacher. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Larry Braglin and Clifford Biggs study for next period's test. Photo by Kris Faul.

Jason Schackart
 Melissa Schachart
 Bill Selvage
 Daniel Shirey
 Brian Shope
 Lisa Slack



Misti Smith
 Chris Sparks
 Jennifer Spencer
 Catherine Stapleton
 Amy Strickland
 Jodi Strickland



Patsy Strickland
 Artie Tackett
 Chris Tackett
 Vicki Tackett
 Aaron Thacker
 Eric Thompson



Mike McCoy learns how to sand wood in shop class. Photo by Kris Faul.

David Lunsford listens as Mr. Doddridge teaches him how to drive in driver's ed. Photo by Kris Faul.



Christy Adkins and Michelle Vest sit with friends in Home Ec. class. Photo by Kris Faul.

Jodi Strickland and Sally Lawton hang out with friends at the car wash they were sponsoring for cheerleading. Photo by Dana Smith.

Chyrstal Williams braces herself as she boards a ride at King's Island. Photo by Dana Smith.



Jeremy Throckmorton
Tracey Tolle
Shelly Tolliver
Lori Vanderpool
Ginny Vanhooze
Joanie Vanhooze



Aundrea Vest
Rodney Warner
Darren Webb
Steven Webb
James Whitt
Sara Woodward



Anita Wooten
Crystal Williams
Kelly Wolfe
William Wolfe
Matthew Wright
Tiffany Wright

SOPHOMORES

Knowing the Ropes

Unlike freshmen, sophomores are now acquainted with each other and the school. Feeling more comfortable being at Northwest, sophomores are usually the first to make fun of the freshmen; giving wrong directions is a favorite prank played each year.

The second year is much different than the first in high school. You have more choices in your classes, but are still somewhat undecided on what to do for the future. Missy Powell said, "This year isn't as exciting as last year. I don't feel like a little person anymore."

Sophomores participate in

more extracurricular activities than other classes. After already being at high school for a year, they learn how to fit fun time into their schedules.

Desires to finally become upperclassmen are an everyday thought for the sophomore class. Decisions for later years, such as going to the Vocational School, and whether to stay in College Prep, Business or General have to be made at this time.

Even though it's been tough being a lower classman, sophomores are finally beginning to soar to the top . . . take a look!

Written By Jennifer Thompson.

Chris Tackett and his friends enjoy themselves as they take a break between their classes. Photo by Brandy Donini



Kenny Cooper and Karrie Gubernath walk in together to the Homecoming dance. They both had a lovely time. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Andrea Adams
Jeremy Adams
Jennifer Allen
Julia Altman





Josh Cox and Derrick Jenkins wrestle for the ball in gym class. Lucky for Ms. Smith gym is only one semester. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Terri Altman
Angie Besson
Brian Boldman
Tammy Borders
Tracy Breech
Chris Bresley



Todd Brigner
Rusty Brown
Terry Brown
Nancy Brumfield
Shawn Burnworth
David Burton



Michelle Butler
Jimmy Cable
Laurell Campbell
Charlene Chaffin
Shannon Chandler
Carol Cooper



Cindy Copas
Kenny Cooper
Charity Crabtree
Mickey Crabtree
Natalie Crabtree
Willie Crabtree

Darrin Liston, Christian Gillen, and Rick Harness relax on the stage during the Homecoming Dance. They all had a ball. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Dirk Curningham
 Brian Davis
 Jason Davis
 Sheila Davis
 Matt Dill
 Andy Dunham



Wendy Durham
 Hope Eichenlaub
 Jacintha Elkins
 Drew Emmett
 Jake Emmett
 Josh Enyart



Fred Euton
 Patty Ewing
 Kris Faul
 Donald Ferguson
 Will Fife
 Amy Fitzpatrick



Jason Davis and Mike Hobbs wait outside for their next class to begin. Photo by Kris Faul.

Jake Emmett gives the camera a big smile. He enjoys having his picture taken. Photo by Kris Faul.

John Matthews, sophomore, talks among his friends during key-boarding class. Photo by Kris Faul.



Debbie Free
Michelle Free
Eric Gee
Christian Gillen
Betsy Goodson
Chasity Groves

Mike Hall
Chad Harris
Mary Hess
James Higgins
Mike Hobbs
Alison Howard

Keaton Hubbard
Barry Hughes
Darrick Jenkins
Laura Johnson
Tom Jordan
Heather Kalb



Natalie Thompson and Shawn Burnworth peak around the wall to see if the coast is clear. They have been friends throughout high school. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Kara Yeager talks to her friends while she waits for the bell to ring. Photo by Willard Crabtree.



Tonya King
Jason Kirkendall
Eddie Koch
Misty Lawton
Darin Liston
Melanie Little



Tabatha Long
Jennifer Mann
Nathan Marshall
John Matthews
Josh McCallister
Brian McCoy



Misty McGlone
Kenneth McKinley
Stacey Montavon
Ursula Moore
Richard Morgan
Joey Mossbarger



Melissa Sparks gives a generous smile as she finishes her drivers ed. course. Photo by Luann Mosley.

Hope Eichenlaub tries to avoid getting her picture taken during her tennis match in gym. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Will Crabtree and his friends hang out in the hall way during break between classes. Photo by Kris Paul.

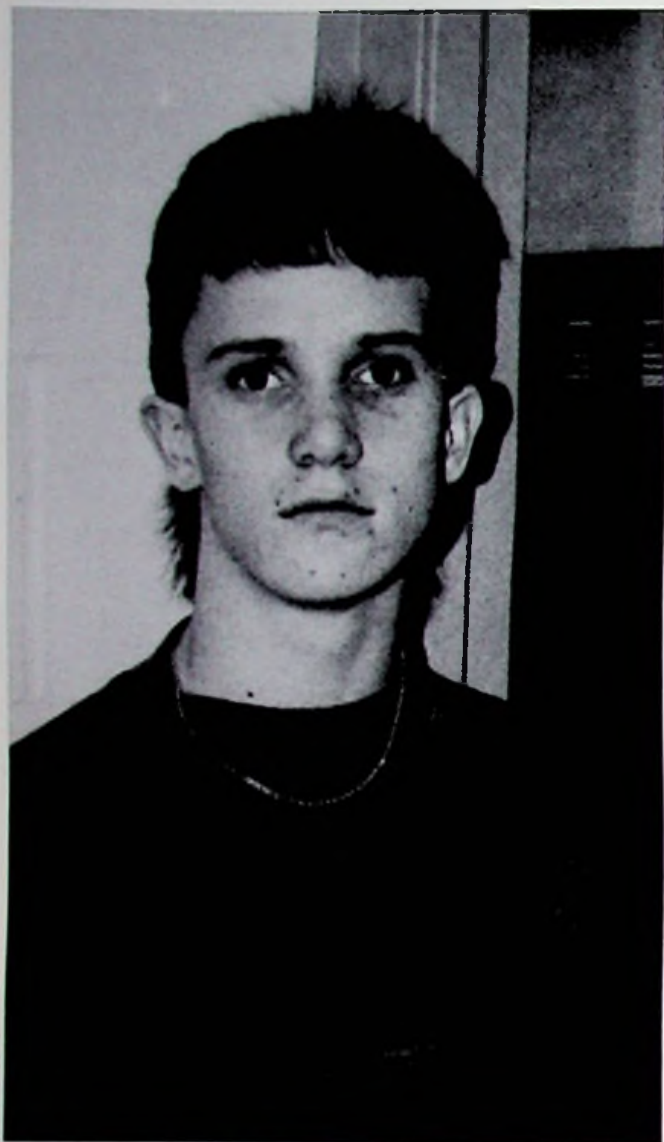


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Shannon Miller
Shane Muller
Katrina Newman
David Nichols

Kristin Nichols
Shonacy Ockerman
Trixie Osborne
Kathleen Pasturzak
Michael Pertuset
Michelle Phipps

Patty Phipps
Stacy Porter
Missy Powell
Heather Reed
Darrell Ruggles
Brice Slusher

Christian Gillen hurries to lunch to get a good place in line. Photo by Willard Crabtree.



Joyell Riley waits for her friends before she goes into the dance. Photo by Brany Donini.



Allen James sits patiently while he rides the bus home from school. Photo by Kris Faul.



Linda Smalley
David Smith
Faron Smith
Melissa Sparks
Charlotte Spriggs
Crystal Stapleton



Bruce Strickland
Misty Strickland
Trudy Strickland
Charlotte Swords
Angel Tackett
Brian Tackett



Cassie Altman practices singing her songs for the chorus concert.
 Photo by Willard Crabtree.



Deanita Tackett
 Heather Tackett
 Susan Tackett
 Mark Taylor
 Autumn Tepas
 Lori Thomas

Natalie Thompson
 Angel Throckmorton
 Warren Townsend
 Amey Vajanuarant
 Freda Wootan
 Kara Yeager

JUNIORS

Ross Wagner tries to get out of having his picture taken in History. Picture by Missy Payne.

Juniors Jam

The junior year is a time to get busy. Raising money for next year's prom, magazine sales, and deciding on a career are only a few responsibilities. Although there is still one year left, many juniors find themselves making decisions that will affect their future.

Becoming an upperclassman is considered a great accomplishment. The past two years of being the underdog are over, and they find themselves being one step higher. Melissa Fitzpatrick said, "I've really enjoyed my junior year,

but I'm looking forward to the upcoming year."

Although this year is full of wonderful memories, one would like to forget term papers. These are the beginnings of a rude awakening towards college.

There are new experiences that go along with being a junior. Now you know how to get into trouble, and enjoy the remainder of your high school years. The class of 1992 will jam into the next year... take a look! Written by Jennifer Thompson.



Michelle Adams
Kathy Arnold
Joe Ayers
Alison Bach
Rhonda Bailey
Lora Begley



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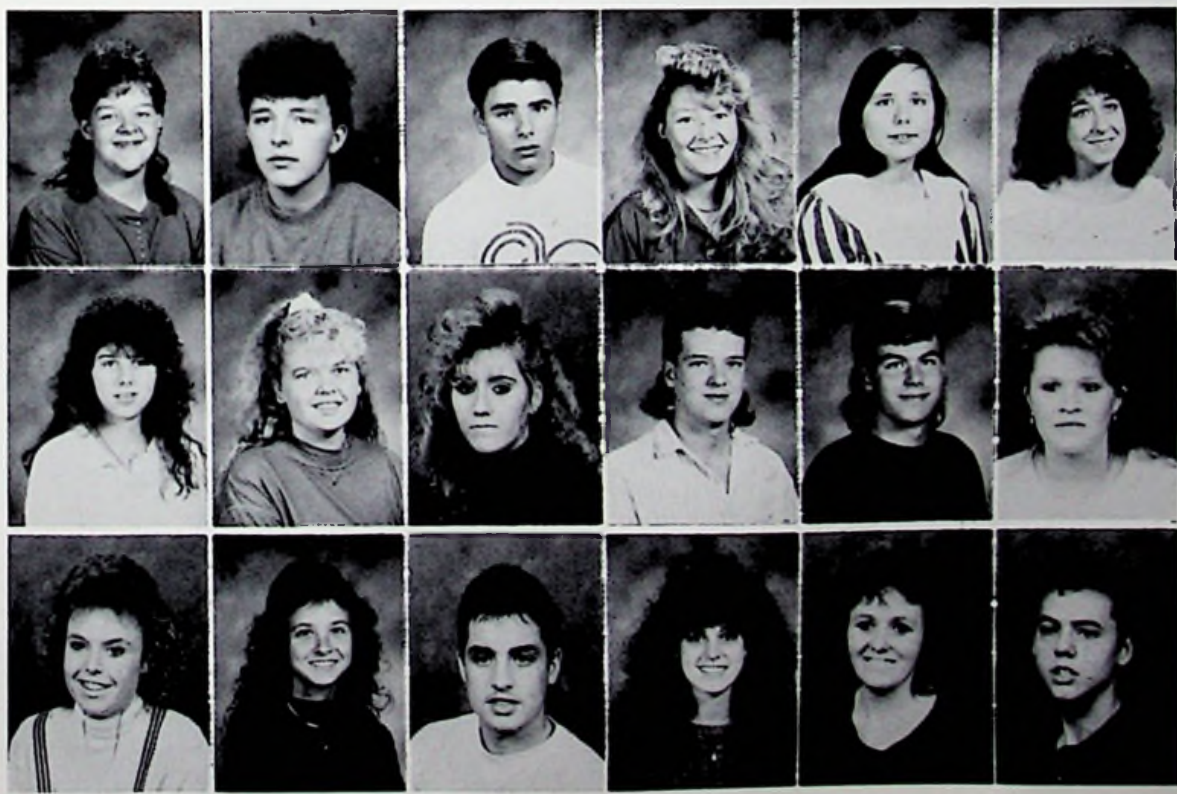
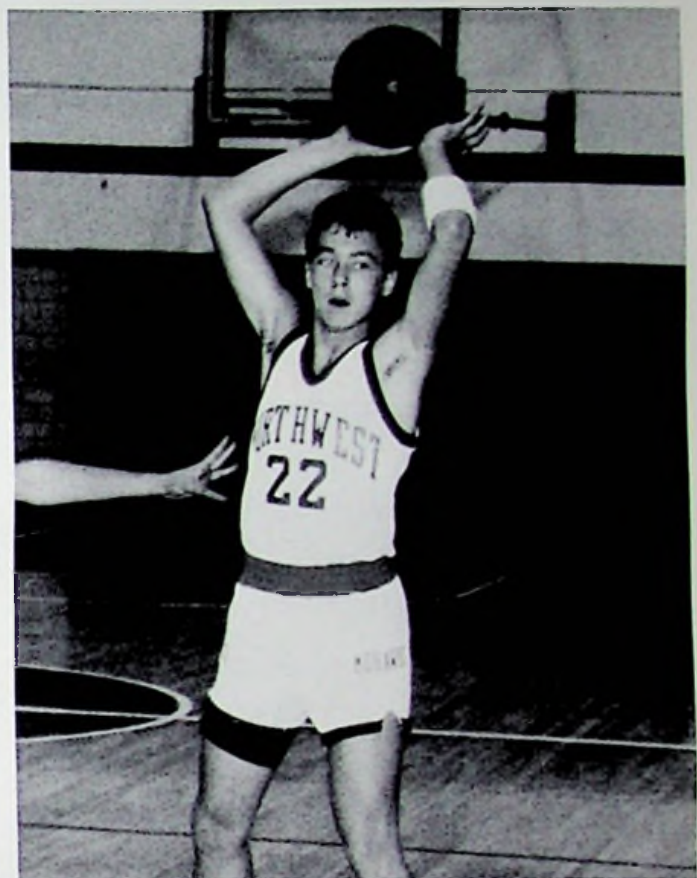
Melissa Hill and Zack Hiles sits in History Class waiting and wishing for the bell to ring. Picture by Missy Payne.



Janet Brannan keeps her head down to avoid being caught by the camera. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Danny Smith shoots for a three pointer in a game against East. Photo by Jeanne Redoutey.



Toni Collingsworth
Denver Cooper
Kevin Cooper
Jennifer Copeland
Crystal Conley
Andrea Crabtree

Angie Crabtree
Jeanna Crabtree
Nicki Crabtree
Quinn Crabtree
Willard Crabtree
Jessica Cunningham

Lynn Daniel
Amy Davis
Eric Delong
Brandy Donini
Kathy Eichenlaub
Herb Evans

Keith Feilda
 Amanda Fitzpatrick
 Melissa Fitzpatrick
 Scott Gambill
 Lisa Grimm
 Deanna Hall



Jeremy Hall
 Daruny Henning
 Zack Hiles
 Melissa Hill
 Fancy Hobbs
 Sheila Holstein



John Holt
 Lesley Howard
 Bob Hughes
 Brian Hughes
 Kevin Iliff
 Lisa Isaac



Melanie Jenkins
 Jason Johnson
 Jennifer Johnson
 Susan Johnson
 Jerry Jones
 Sheri Jones



Brett Lacy
 Christa Lawson
 Monica Litreal
 Misty Lusk
 Amber Lute
 Lori Lute



Shauna Lute
 Regina Lykins
 Frances Magnatta
 Kelly Marcum
 Paula McClay
 Melissa McCoy



April Meddox
 Chrystal Miller
 Maggie Miller
 Paul Montgomery
 Jeff Moore
 Keith Moore





Lisa Morris
 Luann Mosley
 Amy Mummy
 Michael Newman
 Tim Neal
 Lee Norris
 Emily Orin



Jennifer Copeland poses for the photographer during her art class. She was in Art III. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Brandy Donini smiles for the camera while resting after the dance. She is a member of the yearbook staff and Student Life Editor. Photo by Missy Payne.



Frances Magnatta, Kelly Marcum, and Lisa Morris after a hard day in history class. Photo by Missy Payne.

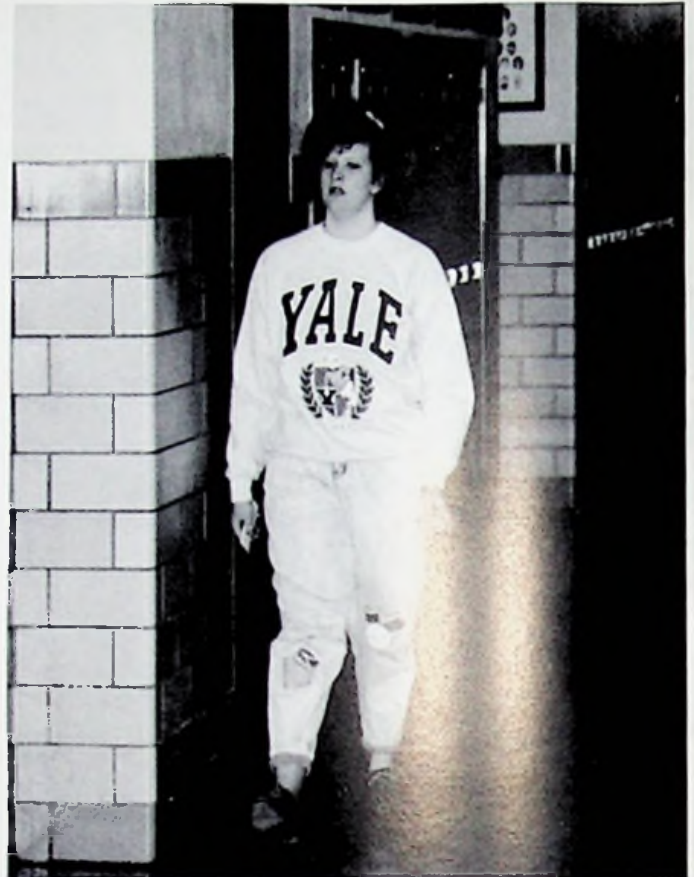
Jason Spriggs works with a child during the nursery. Photo by Nikki Thompson.



Susan Johnson works on her term paper in the library. Photo by Kris Faul.



Jennifer Scott walking to give a student their passport to go home. Photo by Fancy Hobbs.



Missy Payne
Sean Pope
April Powell
Roger Powell
Davonda Rayburn



Tina Richard
Malissa Ruth
Jennifer Scott
Mike Seals
Matt Sexton



Steven Shirey
Rick Shope
Sarah Slye
Danny Smith
Tonya Sparks



Art III students after working hard on their Desert Storm bulletin board. Photo by Kris Faul.



Windy Spradlin
Phillip Spradlin
Bertha Springs
Carrie Strickland



Chris Stump
Geromy Tacket
Sean White
Brad Thomas
Jeremy Thompson



Andy Tolle
Harold Vanhoose
Jennifer Vastine
Bill Vest
Ross Wagner



John Watts
Missy Webb
Sean White
Kellie Williams
Eric Wright

SENIORS



Angel Lute hangs out between classes. Peace! Photo by Missy Payne.

Tammy Moore takes a break from Homecoming activities. She helped Malissa prepare for the ceremony. Photo by Brandy Donini.



Shelley Boggs relaxes during Biology 2 after she took notes. Shelley was a prominent member of Senior Mentorship. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Senior band members 1st Row: A. Miller, M. Krantz, T. Seaman, M. Preston, R. McClay, R. Free, S. Begley, S. Lewis, D. Gee. 2nd Row: T. Dettwiller, V. Slusher,

T. Moore, M. Carver, A. Vogel-song, T. Hamilton, P. Little, M. Tackett, J. Lute, D. Young. 3rd row: C. Copas, M. Hackworth, M. Copas. Photo by Dennis Packard.



Ron Adkins
Susan Begley
Jeremy Belford
Tracy Bellomy



Harold Blankenship
Shelley Boggs
Malissa Bolton
Jason Book



Jeff Brannon
Scott Campbell
Matt Carver
Melissa Carver



Jeff Cline
Matt Cline
David Coburn
Telena Colley

Greg Compton
 Malissa Conley
 David Cooper
 Patricia Cooper



Chris Copas
 Mark Copas
 Jamie Cotton
 Tonya Crabtree



Denise Crawford
 Mark Davis
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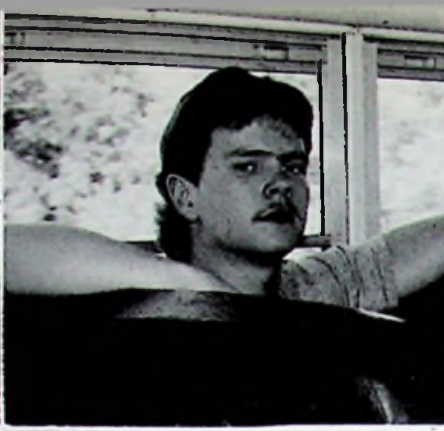
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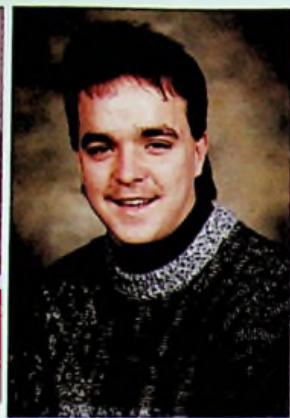




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Tim Isaac
 Kristi Jamison
 Dana Jenkins
 Rick Jenkins



Melissa Jones
 John Koch
 Traci Koenig
 Martin Krantz



Nate Lawson
 Cindy LeBrun
 Stacey Lewis
 Phil Little



Angel Lute
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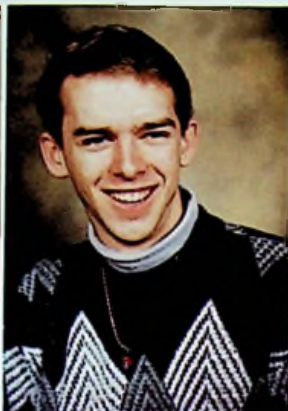


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 Ryan Radabaugh
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 Jeremy Robinson
 Teresa Seaman

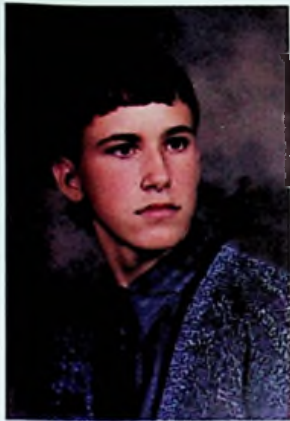


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 Jason Shope
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Joan Spires
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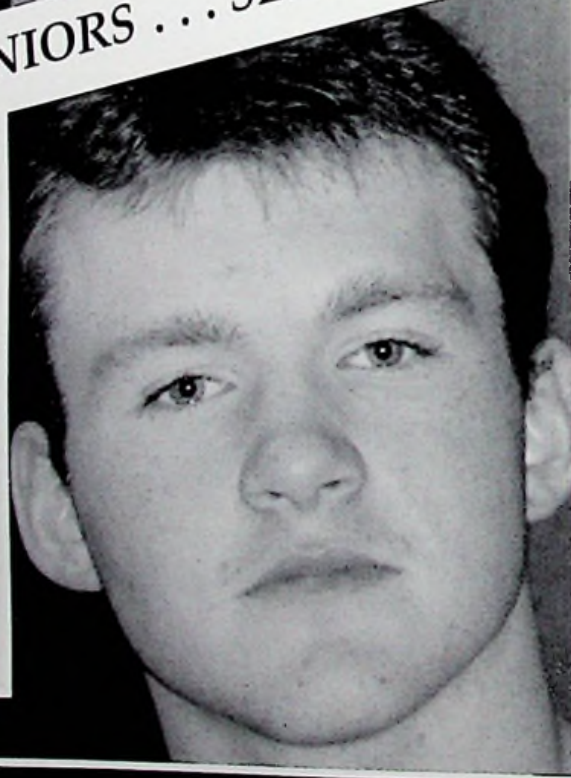
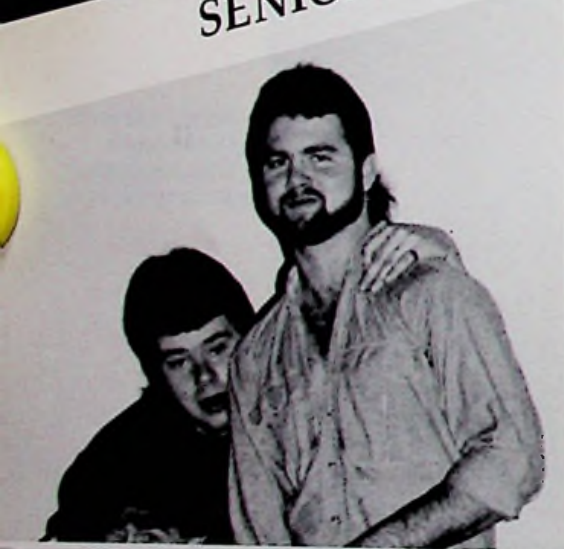
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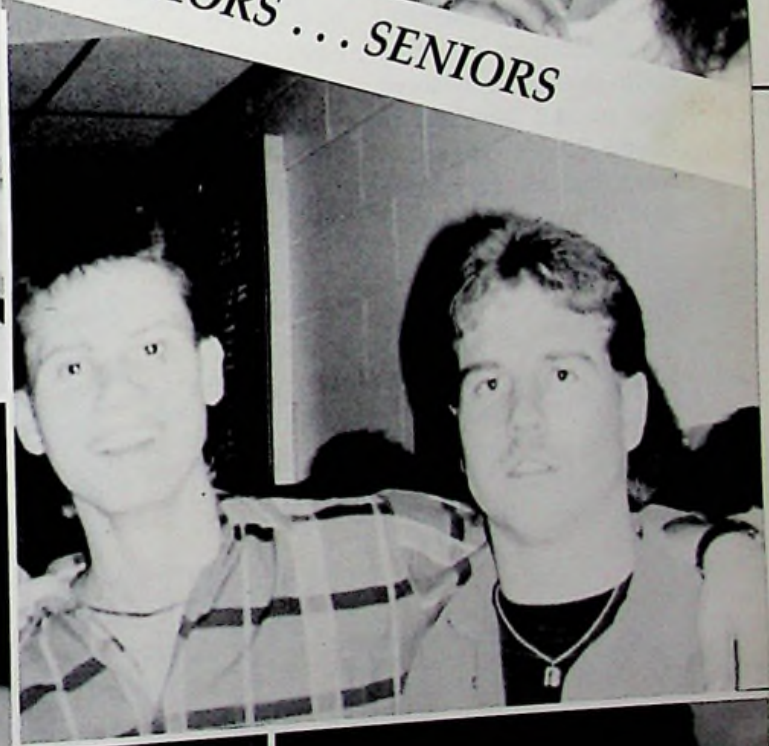


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Mr. Gary Baker and the child he is sponsoring share a moment together. Photo courtesy of Gary Baker.

Gary Baker

Mr. Gary Baker, the Art teacher here at Northwest, has given a whole new meaning to human kindness. Mr. Baker sponsored three children from Retalhulia, Guatemala, a country located South of Mexico. It is about the size of Ohio and is one of the poorest countries in the world.

Mr. Baker pays \$21.00 per month to sponsor each child.

Though this is a lot, the money is not the extent to his dedication. His first child that he sponsored was named Mardoqueu Gracia Estrata. He sponsored him for four years until he turned the age of

Someone to take a look at!

17. He now sponsors Oscar Renee Poz Lopez, age 11, and Selvine jarael Granados Aleman, age 10.

Mr. Baker stayed one week with a group in Guatemala and visited ten schools to make sure the money is being used for the children. It was rather hard for him because he knows very little spanish, which is their language. The children also live in extreme poverty. This includes no electricity, running water, phones, and other modern utilities.

Mr Baker commented, "People who don't have things can still be happy." Written by Jennifer Thompson.



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Rebecca Weaver enjoys her lunch break. Photo by Nikki Thompson.

Steve Jones concentrates while grading papers. Don't be too hard on them, they're trying. Photo by Jennifer Thompson.

Susan Ralstin takes time out of counseling to smile for the camera. Photo by Brandy Donini.

Kathy McGinnis gets caught by surprise. Smile! It can't be that bad. Photo by Kris Faul.

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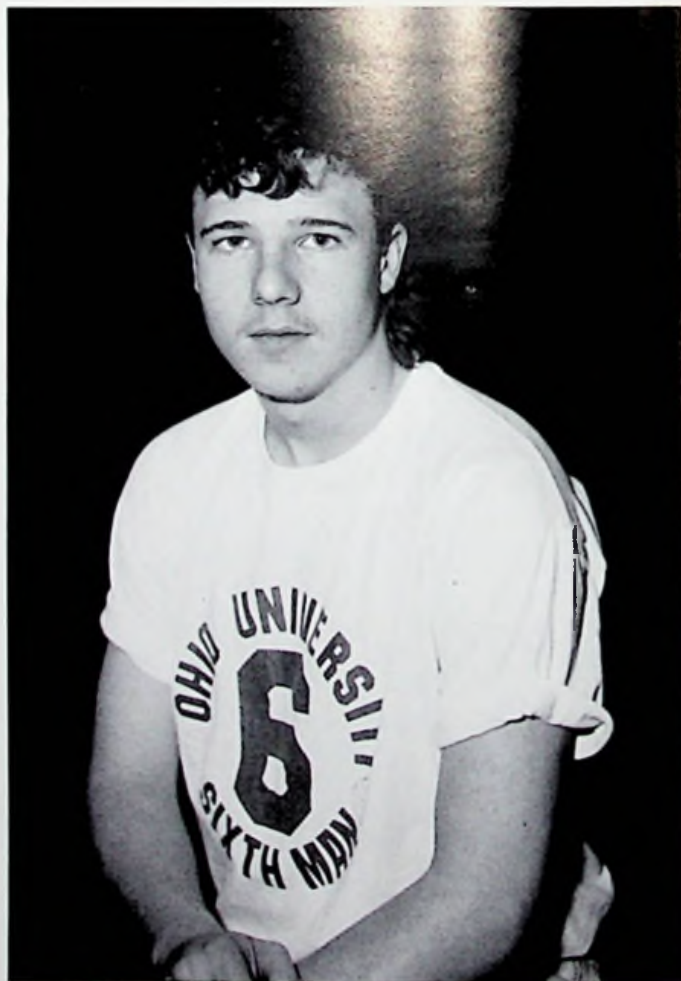


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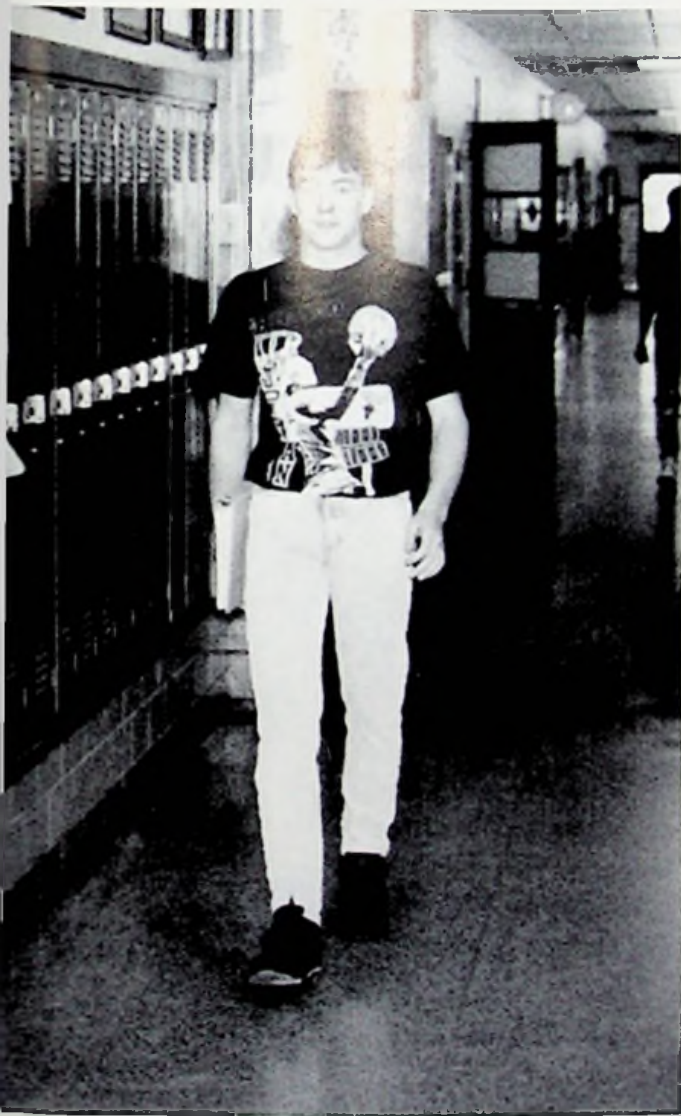


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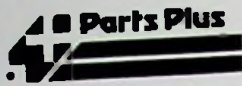


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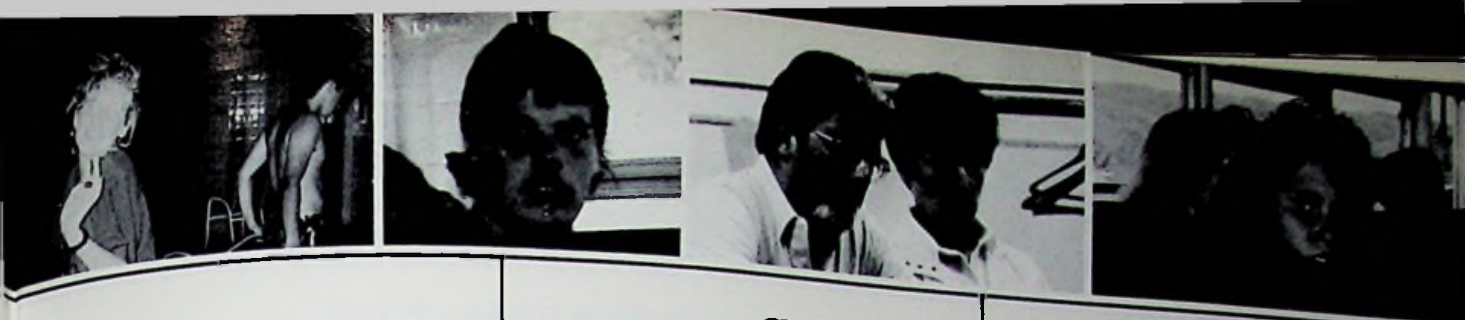
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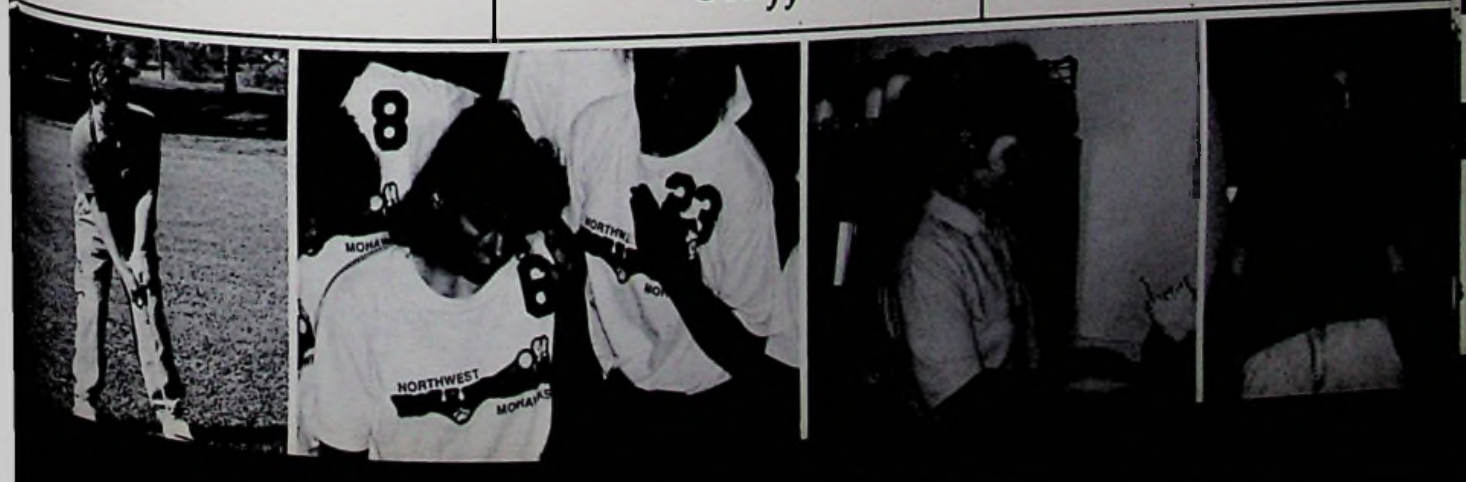
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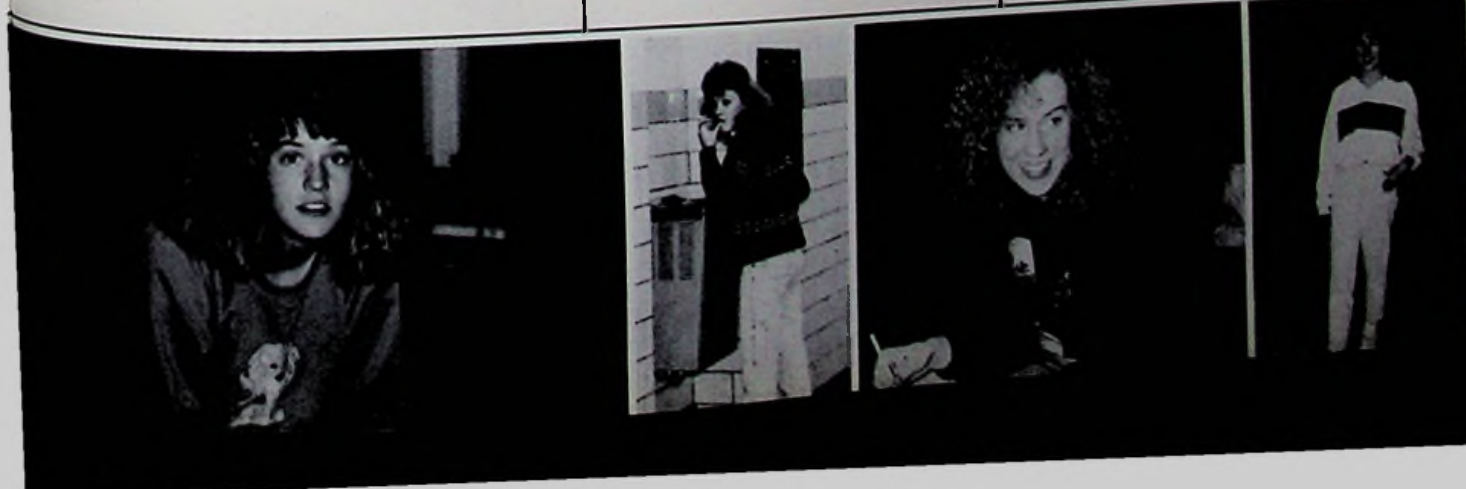
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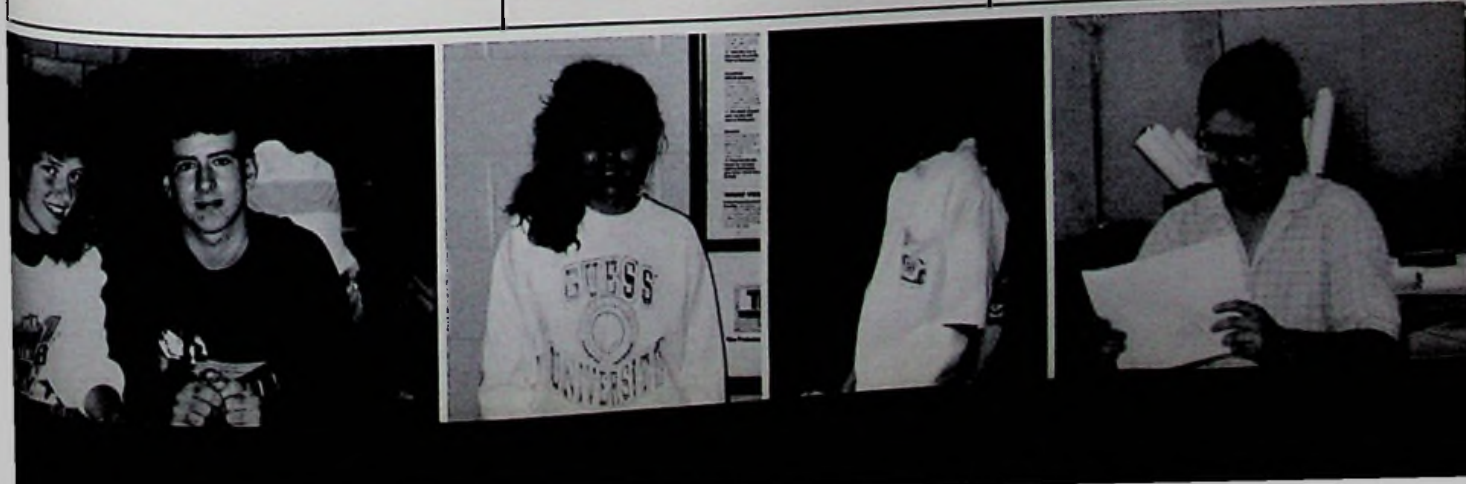
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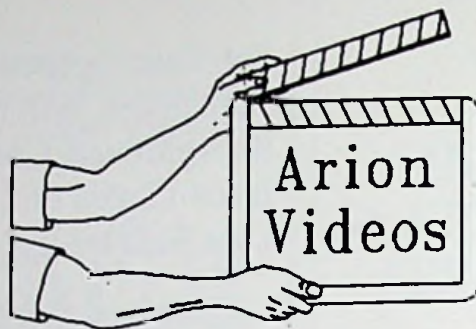
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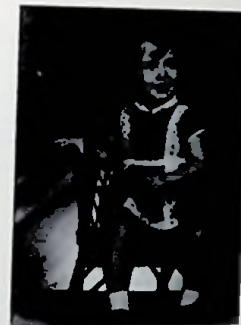
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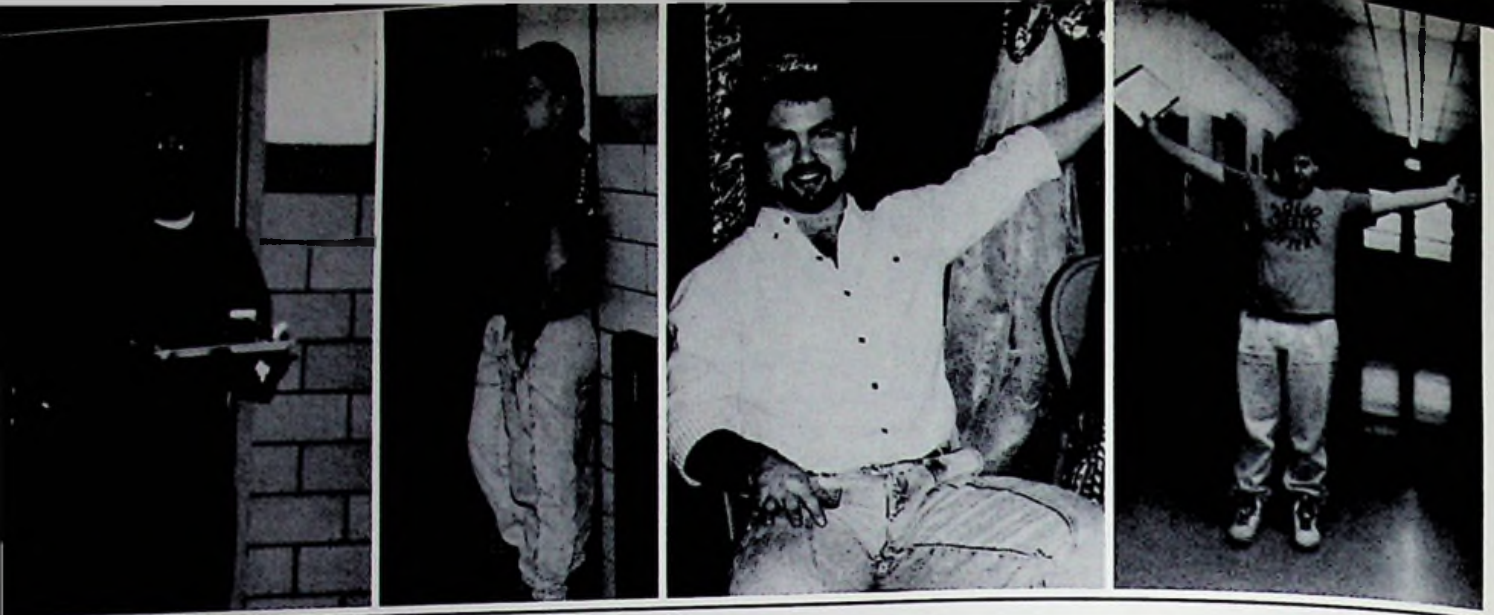
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The 1990-91 Lakota yearbook theme was "A Look All Our Own" and chosen by the co-editors Jennifer Johnson and Sheila Holstein. Sub themes were also chosen for each section of the book.

Volume 33 of the Northwest High School yearbook was printed by Taylor Publishing Company of Dallas, Texas. The representative

who worked with our yearbook staff was Alan Swank from Athens, Ohio.

This year 290 copies were printed and sold for \$22 each. The book contains 160 pages and production cost comes out to \$75 per book printed. Staff members sold ads. to area businesses adding up to \$3000 which helps finance the book.

The cover is a standard four color Lithocote and spot color was used in the Mini-Mag section. The main type face was Malibu with headlines in Malibu Bold Italic. The binding of the book is Smyth and the paper that is used is Enamel '80.

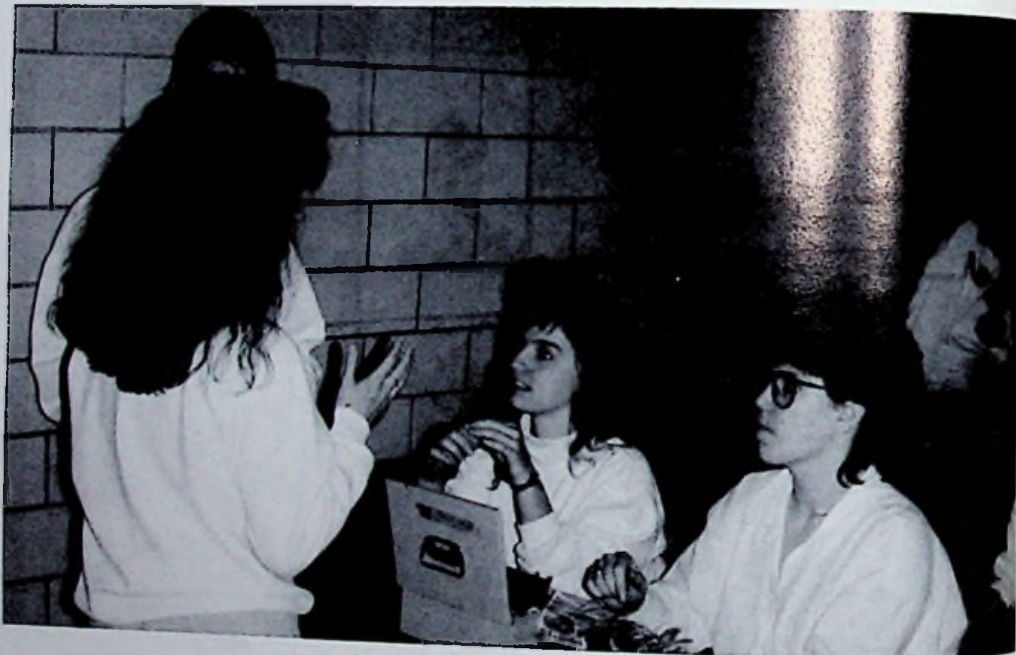
Senior pictures were taken by Dennis Packard of the Photo Annex. Underclass pic-

tures were taken by Rick Doddridge of Lifetouch Studios.

Staff members attended the Taylor Publishing Company camp in Athens, Ohio. They also attended the I.A.O.S. workshop in Columbus, Ohio early this fall. Written by Sheila Holstein.

STAFF

Co-editors: Sheila Holstein and Jennifer Johnson, Mini-Mag: Fancy Hobbs and Lori Lute, Academics: Missy Webb and Misty Lusk, Sports: Jeanne Redoutey, Student Life: Brandy Donini, People: Jennifer Thompson and Nikki Thompson, Ads.: Luann Mosley, Pictures: Yearbook and Newspaper staff members Jake Emmett and Kris Faul.



Staff members collecting money at the Homecoming dance. Picture by Brandy Donini.

Missy Webb, Fancy Hobbs, and Lori Lute practicing their Bell Biv DeVoe move. Picture by Sheila Holstein.



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