

SEEING NEW SIGHTS

Another mark for WHS came from the vocational hall with the arrival of the Naval Junior Reserve Officers' Training Corps, or NJROTC. The company was under the command of Lieutenant Commander Charles Armentrout and Senior Chief William Cool.

Cheerleading also saw some changes. Mrs. Sandra Goff, a former cheerleader at WHS and a current Math teacher, accepted the responsibilities of varsity sponsor. Under her

guidance, the squad began building pyramids and performing stunts not allowed by previous coaches.

One woman even decided to mark a change in her career. Ms. Sandy Stearns, a former math teacher, left the classroom to become a librarian.

Although 1994 was a year of new and exciting events, it was also a year for marking tradition. Several teachers marked two and three decades of teaching. The band earned the state title for the fifth consec-

utive year, while the football team reached the playoffs for the fifth straight time.

As the year closed and students looked back, they saw the new and the tradition molded together from the events of the year. So many events in one year became a mark, a memory for students to remember and to hold dear.

It was the mark of 1994.

— Lindsey E. Robertson



All For One And One For All! Drum majors Angraie Elliot, Georgette Wasson, and Richard Sheffield take time out for a photo shoot before state competition. This was the first year the band had three drum majors and the fifth consecutive year the won state competition.