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WORLD EVENTS

1. **7/18/76 NADJA ON HER MEDAL WAY** — Nadja Comaneci from Romania performs an excellent balanced jump on the horse vault during compulsory events and optional exercises at the 1976 Olympic Games in Montreal. Nadja proved to be the outstanding girl in gymnastic events, earning several "perfect" scores for her performances.
2. **1/1/76 A TV FIRST** — Louise Lasser, female star of the new comic soap opera "Mary Hartman, Mary Hartman" rehearses a scene for the show's premiere this month.
3. **6/1/76 FIRST SPANISH MONARCH VISITS U.S.** — King Juan Carlos I of Spain, accompanied by Queen Sofia, arrived in the United States for an official state visit.
4. **11/9/76 OUCH!** — Running back Norm Bulaich of the Miami Dolphins reacts as he receives a swine flu shot from Marlene Teichner of the Dade County Health Department in Miami, Fla.
5. **1/12/76 DAME AGATHA CHRISTIE DIES** — Miss Agatha Christie, the famous detective writer, died at her home in Wallingford, England. She was 85 years old.
6. **5/24/76 BRITISH CONCORDE LANDS** — A British Airways Concorde SST lands at the Dulles International Airport near Chantilly, Va., to inaugurate commercial SST passenger service between London and Washington.



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7. **6/16/76 DEMONSTRATORS BATTLE POLICE** — Part of a crowd of 10,000 black high school students clash with police in Soweto, South Africa after the students protested the mandatory use of the Afrikaans language in the schools. As rioting spread, the pupils sang "God Bless Africa" and waved their fists shouting "Power."
8. **7/29/76 THE JENNER RUSH** — Bruce Jenner of the United States rushes to the finish line to place first in the fourth heat of the 400-meter run of the Olympic decathlon competition at the Montreal Olympic Stadium. Later in the year Jenner was named Male Athlete of the Year by the Associated Press.
9. **4/25/76 KISSINGER IN KENYA** — Secretary of State Henry Kissinger and Kenya President Jomo Kenyatta are flanked by costumed dancers who performed at the State House in Nakura in honor of Kissinger's visit. During Kissinger's two-week tour of black Africa, both dignitaries affirmed cooperation between their countries.
10. **9/30/76 CHINESE MOURN MAO** — Commanders and fighters of the Chinese People's Liberation Army, with boundless profound proletarian feelings, pay last respects to the remains of Mao, their most esteemed and beloved leader.
11. **8/4/76 JUNKYARD RIVER** — The Big Thompson River looks like a junkyard in this picture taken in Drake, Colo. Three cars in the foreground and a wrecked house on the remains of a bridge over the river are leftover signs of the heavy flood damage inflicted on the tiny town by the weekend flash flood.
12. **9/1/76 INSPECTION** — Kathryn Wildey, left, of Spokane, Wash., and Cheryl Swartz of Saginaw, Mich., stand at attention as they are inspected along with male members of the Cadet Corps. The women are cadets at the U.S. Military Academy at West Point, N.Y., and were participating in their first overnight bivouac.



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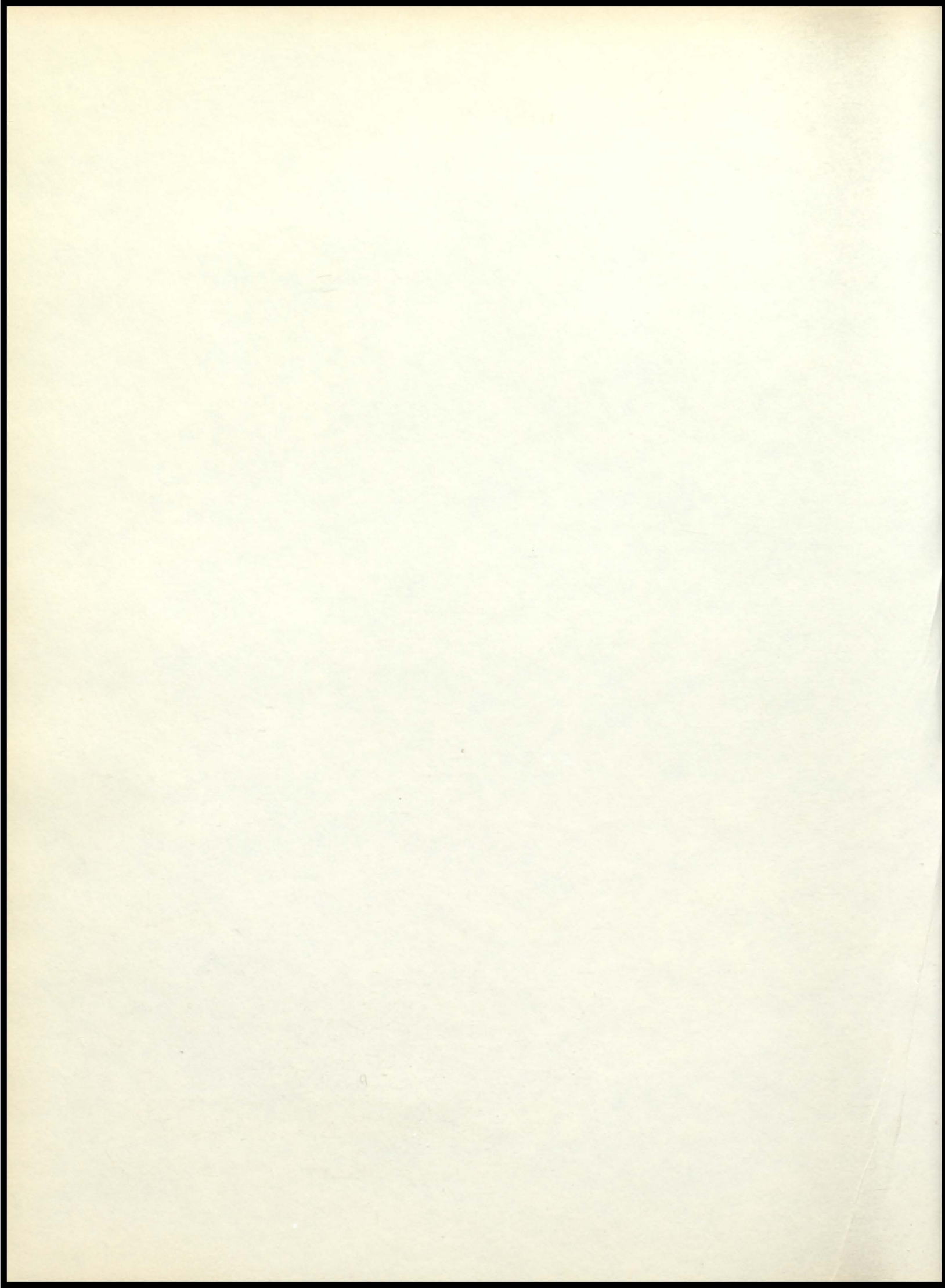


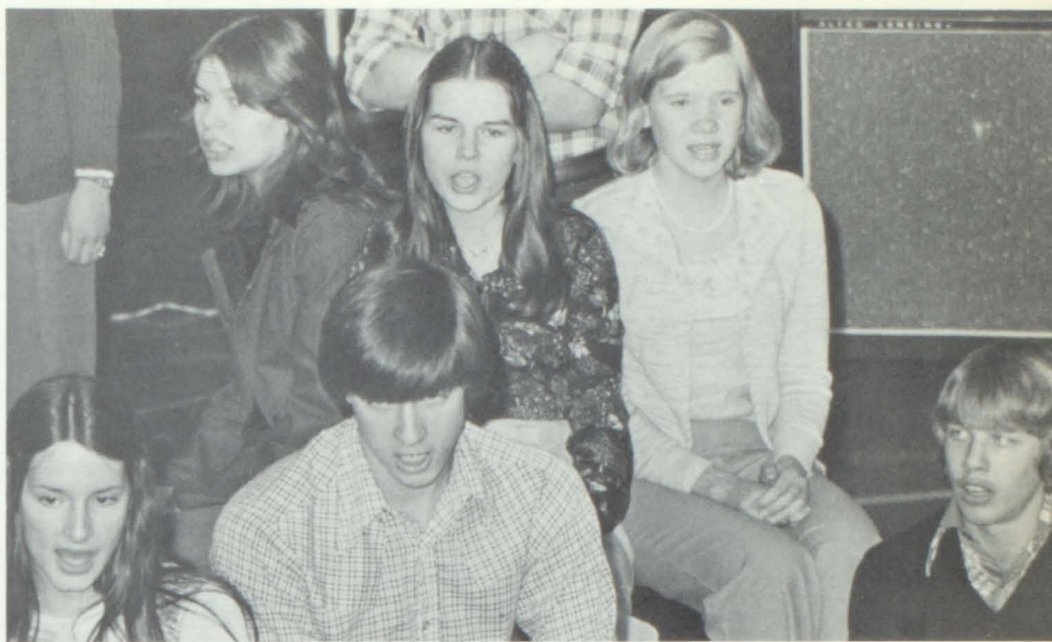
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WACONIA

SENIOR HIGH SCHOOL
WACONIA, MINN.



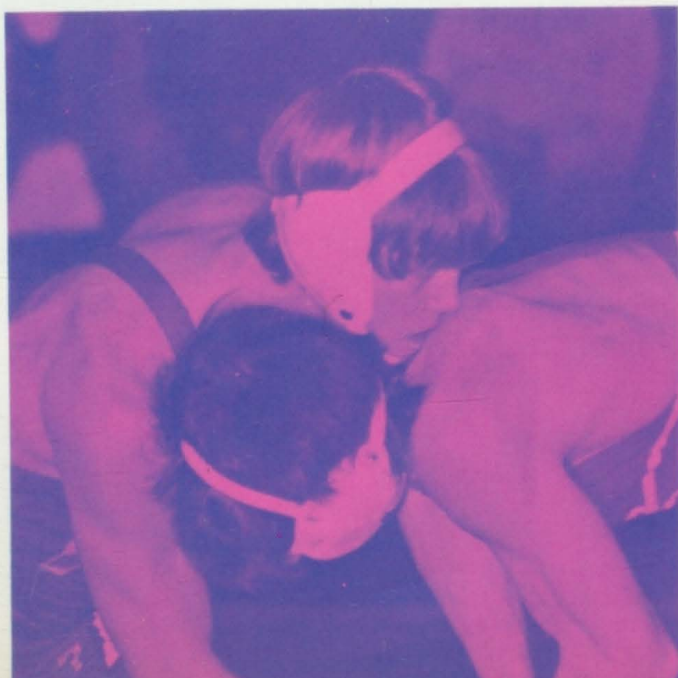
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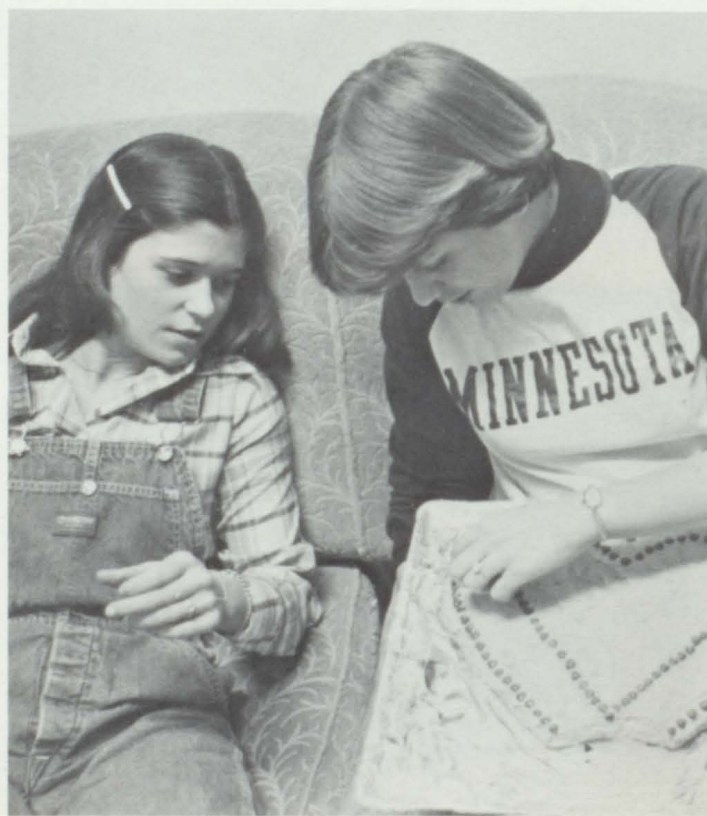
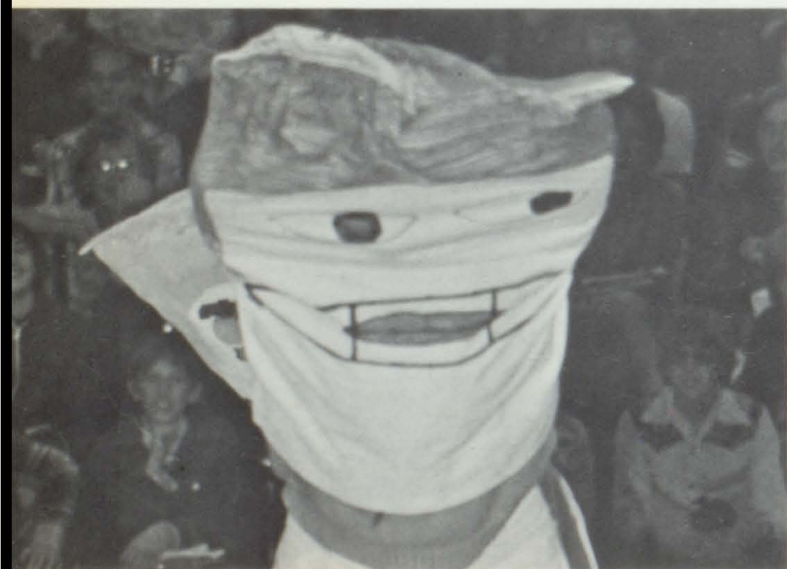
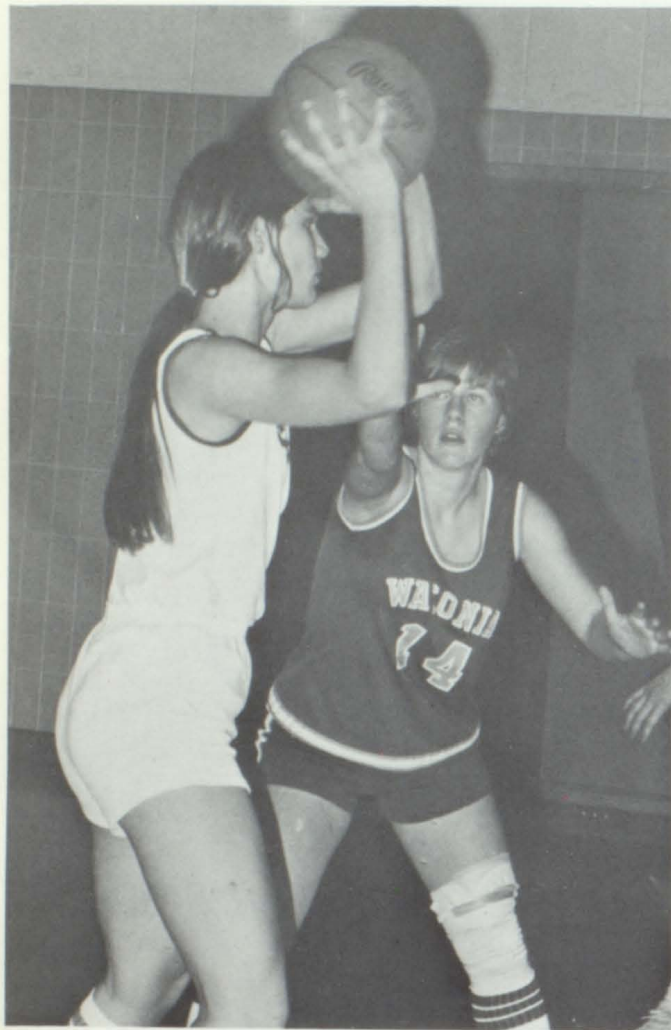


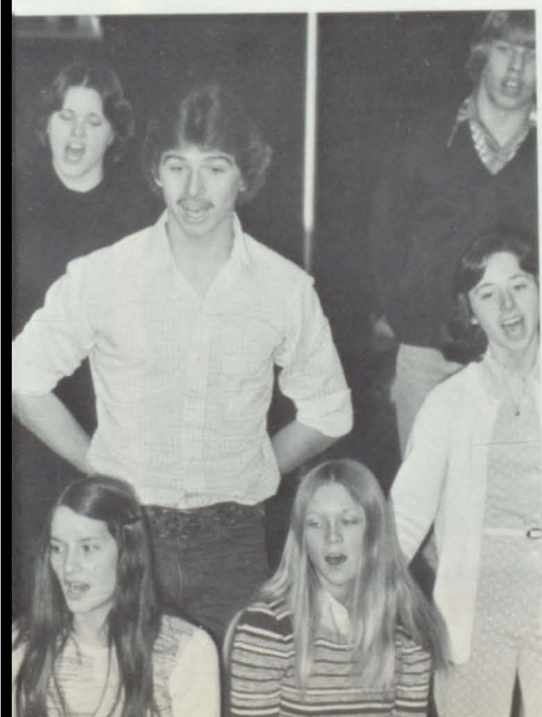
"We the Pupils . . ."

Three score, shy one years ago, our fathers (and mothers) brought forth in this community a new school, conceived in lunacy and dedicated to the proposition that all boys and girls are created equal. Now we are engaged in a great civil war, testing whether this school or any school so conceived and so dedicated can long endure. We, who have met on the great battlefield of that war, have come to dedicate this testimony of that struggle as a final resting place for those who here gave their minds that that school might survive. It is altogether fitting and proper that we should do this. The world will little note nor long remember what we publish here and it may even forget what they did here. The brave students, boys and girls, who struggled here, have consecrated it far above our poor power to add or subtract. It is for us here now to be dedicated to the task remaining--that we here highly resolve that these students shall not have graduated in vain--that this school shall have a new birth of freedom and that education of the pupils, by the faculty, for the school board shall not perish from the earth.

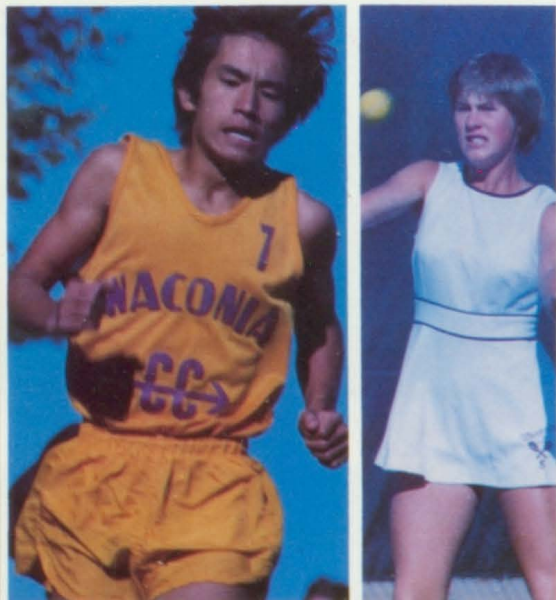


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FALL





SEPTEMBER ...

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PHILADELPHIA . . . NEW YORK CITY . . . WASHINGTON

MARCHING BAND

Waconia band Performed again At Met Stadium

"Breaker, breaker 1-9, where would you four stagecoaches be headin' for? In 1976 the Waconia High School Marching Band traveled over 3,500 miles and performed before hundreds of thousands of people in parades of major significance in Philadelphia and New York City as official Bicentennial representatives of the State of Minnesota and the Minnesota American Revolution Bicentennial Commission. In Washington D.C. they performed in concert at the White House Ellipse and attended President Ford's reception for Queen

Elizabeth II. This band was the first Minnesota High School band ever to be invited to march at a Minnesota Vikings game in consecutive years. They performed for the largest crowd ever to see a North American Soccer League game at the Minnesota Kicks-San Jose Earthquakes playoff game (49,572). WCCO named them their first Prep Parade Band of the week. There were commendations from Governor Anderson and both Houses of the Minnesota State Legislature, as well as endorsements from Sena-



SCRAMBLED EGGS & BIG MACS . . . PACK & UNPACK

tors Hubert Humphrey, Walter Mondale, and numerous other prominent officials. In competition the band took four 1st's, three 2nd's, and one 3rd. Most of the summer traveling took place during the Bicentennial tour. For 12 days the band was fueled by scrambled eggs and quarterpounders and slept on buses, on gym floors, and at the McAlpin Hotel in New York City. Sightseeing included the Empire State Building, Chinatown, Harlem, Central Park, the Statue

of Liberty, Arlington, Mount Vernon, the White House and Capitol Hill.

P. 8--TOP. The band on Market Street in Philadelphia. BOT. L. Don Karg puffing his "bone," BOT. R. Director James Thulien with Jim Russell. P. 9. LEFT. The Color Guard passing Radio City Music Hall. TOP R. Luann, Paula, and Debbie. BOT. R. Connie Stacken and Jan Russell.

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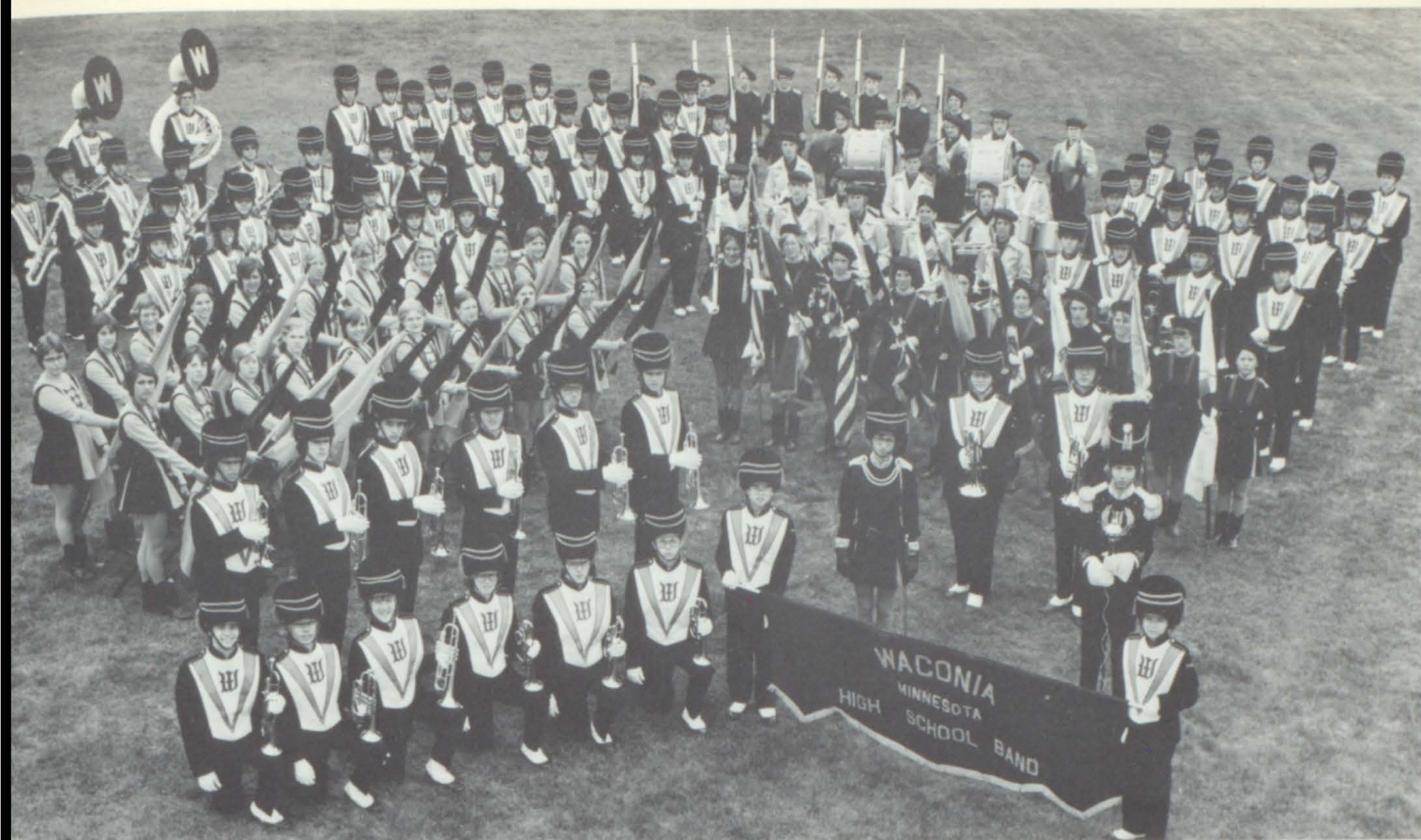
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1976 MEMBERS:

Minnesota's Bicentennial Representative

FLUTES: Jennifer Borchart, Julie Gatz, Kim Graff, Theresa Hilk, Kim S. Johnson, Missy Logelin, Anne Make-la, Kris Paul, Summer Perrel, Kris Wempner. CLARINETS: Anne Blanshan, Mary Bloudek, Lorri Carson, Amy Doyle, Lori Dungey, Signe Glaeser, Carrie Graff, Michele Gray, Sandy Hilk, Joann Kittock, Ann Klaseus, Cheryl Kuehl, Marie Mendiola, Patty Maas, Jan Neumann, Pam Pogatchnik, Mary Jo Salden, Rita Selander, Nancy Stacken, Brenda Wempner. Eb ALTOS: Laura Anderson, Dave Borka, Amy Buesgens, Kathy Carson, Jodi Johnson, Margie Mendiola, Barb

Rudnicki, Martha Schelitzche, Beth Scheuble, Sue Sorensen, Cheryl Woodring. TENORS: Sue Buesgens, Mary Lenzen, Rick Meyer, Cheryl Samuelson, Kathy Kittock. TRUMPETS: Mike Borka, Tim Gatz, Dean Hilgers, Kent Johnson, Kim A. Johnson, Tom Johnson, Kevin Klaseus, Pam Maas, Mike Matson, Hans Rowe, Carol Siegle. TROMBONES: Bob Clarke, Joe Devins, Don Karg, Bonnie Lawson, Joel Lehrke, Dave Matson, Doug Miller, Joe Perrel, Bill Rudnicki. BARITONES: Mary Mobry, Terry Wagener. BASSES: Greg Foley,



FLAGS OVER MINN...BATTLE HYMN...MARK TIME, MARK...

Jim Holtmeier, Doug Trouten, Paul Weinzierl. PERCUSSION: Bruce Anderson, Bev Dahlke, John Devins, Jodi Foley, Gwen Koenig, Linda Lizakowski, Mary Machtemes, Luann Otto, Tom Paul, Dan Perrel, Mary Radde, Theresa Radde, Mike Reich, Virginia Steinhagen, Kris Tewinkel. RIFLE SQUAD: Barb Burandt, Tammy Everson, Debbie Hartmann, Janice Kelzer, LuAnn Paul, Paula Wagener, Laurie Zebell. SILK SQUAD: Brenda Dahlke, Nancy Frantz, Margie Johnson, Carole Karczewski, Joanne Kuehl, Kathy Laumann, Rita Louis, Tricia

Mendiola, Lisa Olson, Jan Russell, Mary Sauter, Kris Schmitt, Carol Schmitz, Vicki Schultz, Sandy Schwalbe, Connie Stacken, Medora Weiser, Dianne Wickenhauser, Judy Willems, Dawn Yetzer. COLOR GUARD: Nancy Frantz, Lisa Gatz, Kim Graff, Tricia Mendiola, Diane Meyer, Nancy Neubauer, Nga Tran, Kris Wempner. COLOR GUARD COMMANDER: Joan Schmitz. DRUM MAJOR: Jim Russell. DIRECTOR: James W. Thulien. ASSISTANT DIRECTOR: Marilyn K. Iverson.

P. 10. TOP L. Packing and un-

packing gets to be routine for the Marching Band. BOT. L. Marching Band placed 2nd in the Aquatennial Parade. TOP R. The band attended President Ford's public reception for Queen Elizabeth II on July 7. BOT. R. Queen Elizabeth II, President Gerald Ford, Mrs. Ford and Prince Philip on the south balcony of the White House. P. 11. BOT. L. Carol Siegle was a junior trumpeter for the band. BOT. R. The band performed at half-time during the Vikings-Cincinnati game on Aug. 21.



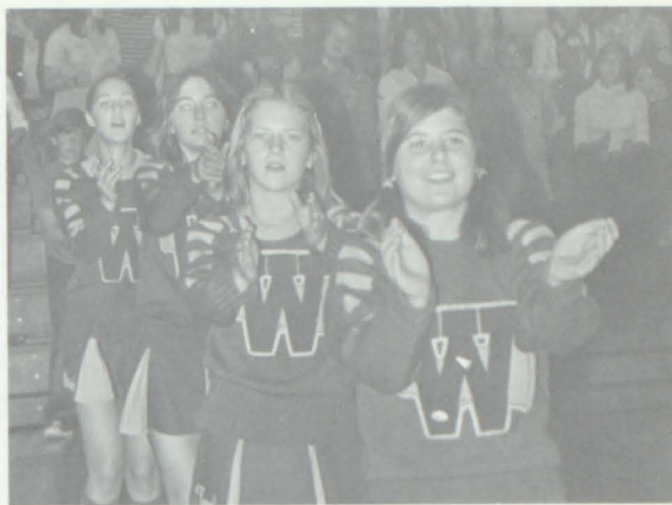
BACK TO THE 50's . . . INDIANS . . . DO YOUR OWN THING . . .

HOMECOMING

Kathy Laumann Named the 1976 Waconia Queen

"A new experience for all of them" and "a disciplined fashion of football" were some of the comments made by coach McDonald as he described the Chief's first homecoming win since 1973. Displaying a fine well-balanced ground attack, the Chiefs defeated Orono 14-6 in front of many enthusiastic and spirited fans. It was Waconia's first win over Orono in 17 years (which may have been influenced by the pep talk given by the captains of the 1959 Lake Conference Champion Team earlier at coronation). Led by the offensive

line, Waconia rushed for 179 yards. Quarterback Joe Koppi headed the running game with 91 yards, followed by Brian Van Eyll with 54 yards, and Dave Groschen with 49 yards. Coach McDonald also commented he "was thrilled for these kids." Combined with the Volleyball team win over Hutchinson and a winning spirit by everyone throughout the week, it proved to be a very sweet Homecoming for everyone at Waconia High. Homecoming... a time of excitement, laughs and fun for everyone.



KOPPI AND GROSCHEN CRUSH THE SPARTANS

The week started slowly with Indian dress-up day, but enthusiasm rose when it was back to the 50's and finally do-you-own-thing day, complete with masks, monsters, and even roller skates. Coronation showed excitement with Coach McDonald firing up the crowd. Finally the climax reached its peak when there was silence, endless moments of anxious waiting, screams, camera flashes and the crowning of 1976 Homecoming Queen, Kathy Laumann.

P. 12 TOP L. Kathy gets crowned. BOT. L. Mike Borka, emcee at the coronation ceremony. TOP R. Lori Dungey crowns Queen Kathy Laumann. BOT. R. Margie singing at the coronation. P. 13. TOP L. Bill Hilgers and George Fink addressed the audience. BOT. Homecoming royalty LEFT TO RIGHT: M. Sauter, J. Devins, L. Waldera, D. Briggs, B. Dahlke, D. Hughey, Queen Kathy Laumann and escort Joe Koppi, W. Anderson, B. Markham, D. Briggs, D. Sorenson, C. Stacken, G. Johnson, J. Gatz, K. Schmieg.

14-6

A fired up Football team Defeats Orono



FOOD, GLORIOUS FOOD...OLIVER...WHERE IS LOVE?.....

MUSICAL 1976

Students from all six grades stage OLIVER

Viewing the play as one of the most popular feats accomplished by any high school group in recent years, OLIVER was called a success by many. One reason for its success was the fact that there was something presented in the play for everyone. For the aggressive, there were fights, along with the familiar feelings of acceptance and rejection. A fine musical performance

was given by both the cast members and the orchestra, both which practiced long hours under the supervision of Mr. Larson, Mr. Thulien, and Accompanist Mr. Niebuhr. Credit was also given to Mr. Swisher and the set construction crew for their hard hours of constructing and painting the set, which took a vigorous beating from cast members. And finally the play was a success be-



CONSIDER YOURSELF...AS LONG AS HE NEEDS ME.....

cause of the fine direction of Mr. Danger, who felt that this was as good or better than anything he has directed in his six years at WHS.

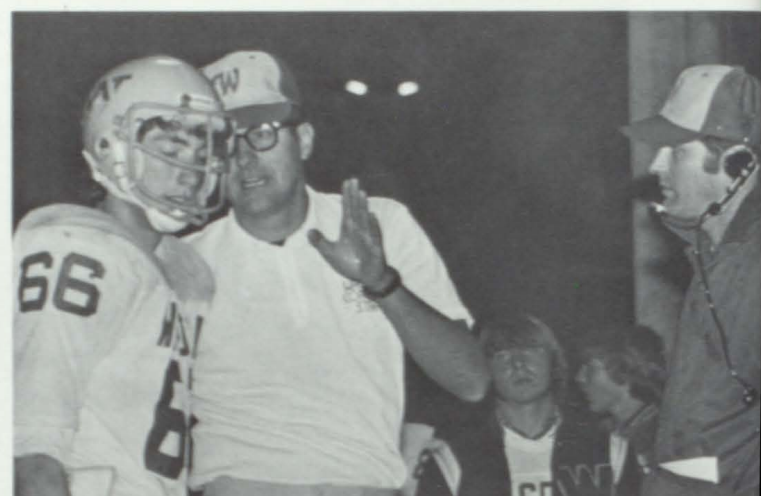
Mr. BumbleBob Clarke
Mrs. CorneyAnne Blanshan
Oliver TwistJon Russell
Mr. SowerberryRick Anderson
Mrs. SowerberryKathy Carson
CharlotteDody Weiser
Noah ClaypoleJim Russell
The Artful DodgerDoug Miller
FaginWinston Fahse
Charley BatesRick Meyer
NancyJane Sorenson

BetBarb Meyer
Bill SikesMike Borka

P. 14. TOP LEFT. Mr. Brownlow (Dave Fitzke) observed Dr. Grimwig (Tom Paul) and Mrs. Bedwin (Joan Schmitz) caring for Oliver (Jon Russell). BOT. L. Mr. Bumble (Bob Clarke) and Mrs. Corney (Anne Blanshan) run the orphanage. RIGHT. "Let's try just once doing it the way it's written." says Mr. Danger. P. 15. TOP. Sikes (Mike Borka) and Nancy (Jane Sorenson) are the center of attention. BOT. L. Oliver enjoys the attention of Dody, Jim, Rick and Kathy. BOT. R. Fagin (Winston Fahse) instructs his students on how to pick-pocket.

EXCELLENT CAST

Jon, Winston and Jane Star in lead roles



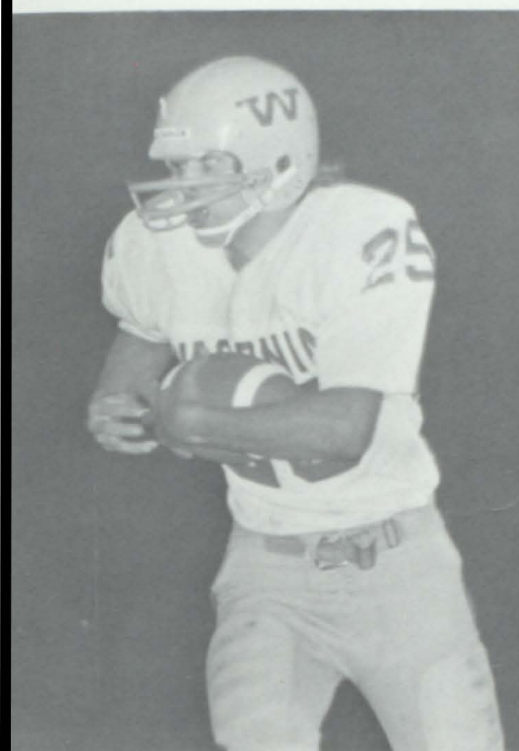
WACONIA PRIDE FOOTBALL . . . 33 CROSSTRAP . . . DEFENSE

STREAK ENDS AT 19

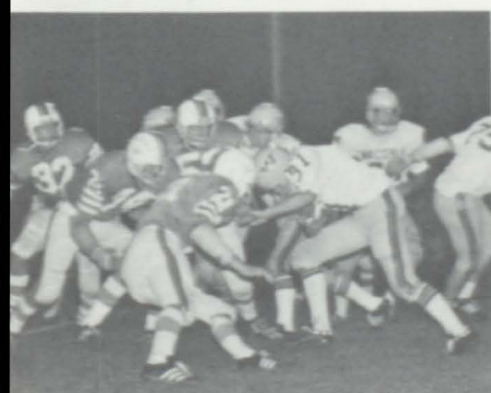
Optimistic Approach to The future

"Before the season started, I thought we should win three games. I also thought if we got things together, we would win four, and if we got some breaks, we might have a winning season." And so coach Ken McDonald summed up the optimism felt throughout the preseason. Much of this optimism was founded on the fact that the Chiefs had many talented seniors, backed up by the able juniors, and the sophomores, who benefit from the leadership of the older players.

That's about how the season went. The Chiefs had a 3-5 conference record, and if you count the victory over Mayer Lutheran, they got things together and had four victories. Waconia didn't get the breaks, but a winning season can be next year's goal. This year's leading rusher was Van Eyll, with 543 yards. Joe Koppi performed well in his first year as QB. The Devins brothers were top receivers, while Gatz was the best Kicking man. Paul Graff was named All-Conference.



SPLIT 44 READ BACKERS FIRE . . . 30 POP . . . FIRE UP!



P. 16. LEFT. Keith Schuler storms the quarterback. TOP R. Weinzierl blocks for Koppi. BOT. R. Paul Graff and Coach Luebke getting their signals straight. Coach McDonald watches his middle linebacker. P. 17. TOP L. The Chiefs B team loosens up before the game. TOP R. Joe Koppi eluding a would-be tackler. BOT. L. Leading rusher Brian Van Eyll. BOT. R. Mr. Luebke likes something. FAR L. Johnny Devins hits the line. LEFT. Tom Gregory holds on.



GROSCHEN, SINNEN, SCHNEEWIND, KOPPI, NAMED

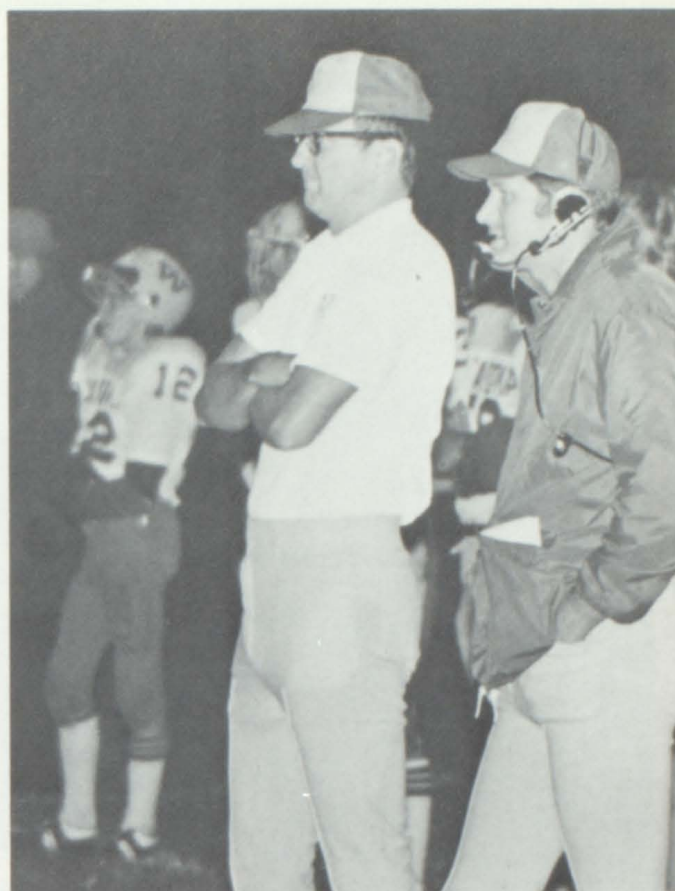
STRONG DEFENSE

Graff named All-conference At linebacker

"I enjoyed the kids," said McDonald, "I was glad to be associated with this team. The types of turn-arounds these kids had to make were unbelievable. Their enthusiasm about what they had to do was great." One characteristic of this year's team was the ability to come back from lopsided scores, though not always getting the win. Next year's success depends on off season work and leadership of the seniors. Looking to 1977, the job is left to the seniors, who have a heavy load to carry. The juniors will share that

load, and will fill some key spots on the team. Coach McDonald feels the group is a "solid class," and he will need to play quite a few of the juniors. This year's team was improved over last year's, but there is room for even more improvement. Hopefully, with the coaching of Mr. McDonald, and the cooperation of the players and fans, 1977 will be a great year!

FOOTBALL TEAM- First Row, L To R: G. Johnson, S. Makela, M. Stahlke, D. Schmitt, W. Plocher, J. Devins, T. Gregory, M. Gustafsen,



SUBURBAN WEST ALL-CONFERENCE HONORABLE MENTION . . .

J. Devins, R. Teubert, D. Stahlke, R. Noeldner, G. Bibbee, G. Foley, Joe Bednar. 2nd Row L To R: B. Stangret, B. Krotzer, D. Frantz, R. Kettler, C. Schmitt, J. Koppi, D. Schneewind, M. Willems, M. Reich, K. Schmeig, S. Lepowsky, H. Speak, B. Liverman, L. Lang, T. Gatz, D. Brandenburg, K. Schuler, B. Van Eyllle, T. Cook, J. Wollin, T. Honebrink, T. Vagts, R. Logelin. 3rd Row L To R. Coach Luebke, Coach Mc Donald, T. Gothman, S. Oftelie, R. Tuebert, S. Deleew, T. Sinnen, R. Refsland, T. Johnson, J.

Erhard, P. Graff, P. Weinzerl, D. Groshen, B. Marham, D. Miller, B. Kuntz, T. Gothman, R. Stacken, D. Ostman, Coach Forney, D. Geyen, G. Schmitt. Not Pictured- Bob Clarke.

P. 18. Top. Varsity players boogieing with the cheerleaders. Bot. L. Beating Glencoe was something to feel good about. Bot. R. Coach Forney exhorting the troops. P. 19. Top L. Senior quarterback Joe Koppi looks down field.

SCOREBOARD

Mound	18		0
Eden Prairie	16	W	0
Hutchinson	21	A	12
Glencoe	0	C	6
Orono	6	O	14
Mayer	22	N	34
Chaska	20	I	14
Buffalo	8	A	27
Shakopee	38		10



C'MON FEET, DON'T FAIL ME NOW. TWO QUICK ONES AROUND THE CROSS COUNTRY TRAIL

CROSS COUNTRY

Rudnicki & Bove Keep lowering School records

Cross Country is not the most successful sport at WHS. It doesn't have the participation of football, or the spectator interest of basketball. But the team goes strong, with the help of Coach Anderson. This year, Charles Bove and Lisa Rudnicki were the top point-getters and the most valuable runners for the boys and girls. Charlie set a school record in the 3-mile with a time of 16:51, and Lisa set new records with a 9:56 1 1/2 mile, and a 12:56 2-mile. All mem-

bers of the team lettered, and all tried hard. Mr. Anderson feels a Cross Country runner must train the year round, and he said, "A runner must be a very self-disciplined individual who enjoys running." He also stated: "This years runners were very dedicated, but not enough. They will improve if they learn to love running. They tried, and they improved, but they still have a long way to go before they are No. 1." You go on the court knowing you're



B Team (LEFT): P. Kettler, M. Machtemes, A. Doyle, K. Paul, C. Kuehl, A. Buesgens, L. Schmieg, T. Honebrink, S. Koppi, R. Goetz, A. Team: (LEFT) Mgr. C. Gregory, C. Lentz, J. Neumann, M. Sauter, M. O'Reilly, J. Geyen, P. Leach, J. Hildebrandt, J. Clemensen, B. Neumann, P. Engelen, D. Lindbo. P.20. Terri Hudinski (TOP) was the only senior on a young team which saw Lisa Rudnicki and Charles Bove as outstanding individual runners.

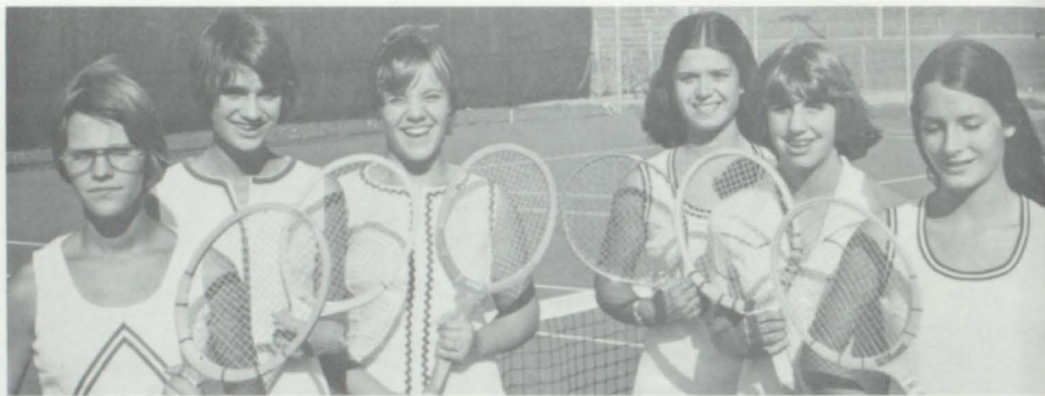
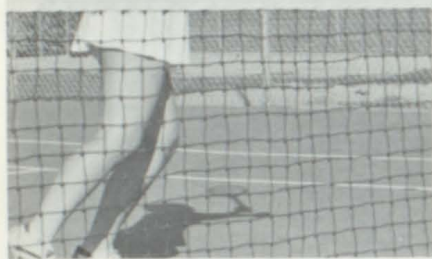
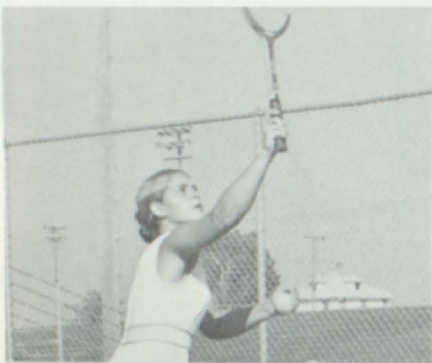
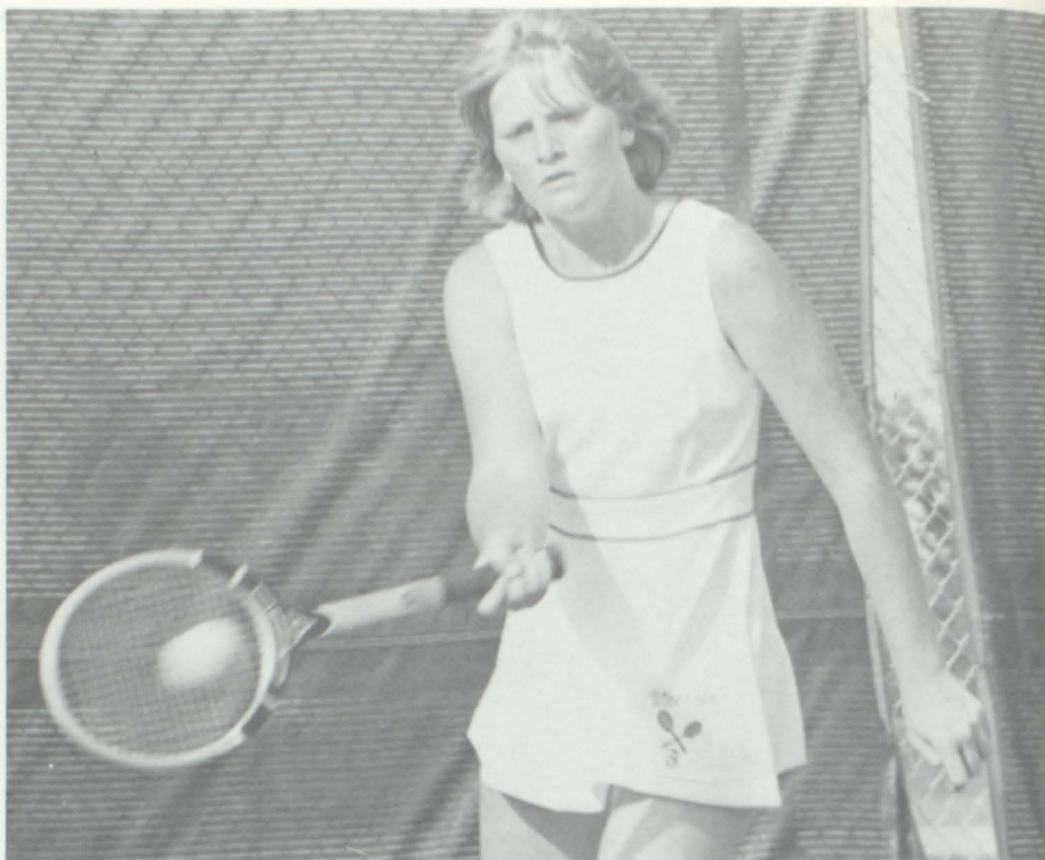
BUMP, SET, SPIKE . . . SHAKE IT OFF . . . TRYING YOUR BEST EVEN THOUGH YOU'RE TENSE . . .

going to give your best, do anything to help the team. You know that there're fans there, but you have to block them out of your mind. If you don't, they can easily influence your concentration. In the first part of the match you are nervous. Trying your, best, yet at the same time, very tense inside. Somehow you have to shake it all off. Don't worry about the mistake you just made, think about the ones you're not going to make. As you're getting

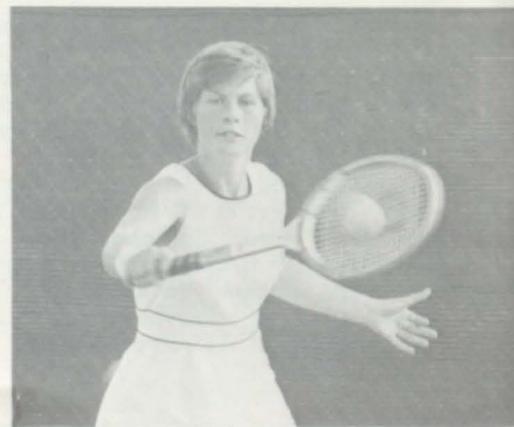
into the game, you're more sure of yourself and your teammates, so it becomes a little better and easier. The best part of the game is at the end when you can say to yourself, "I've done the best job I could do-- I feel as if I didn't let the team down." But, that's not going to happen after every game. If it did, we wouldn't have any losses. In fact, the volleyball team did have some losses. Their record was good enough for 4th place in the conference.

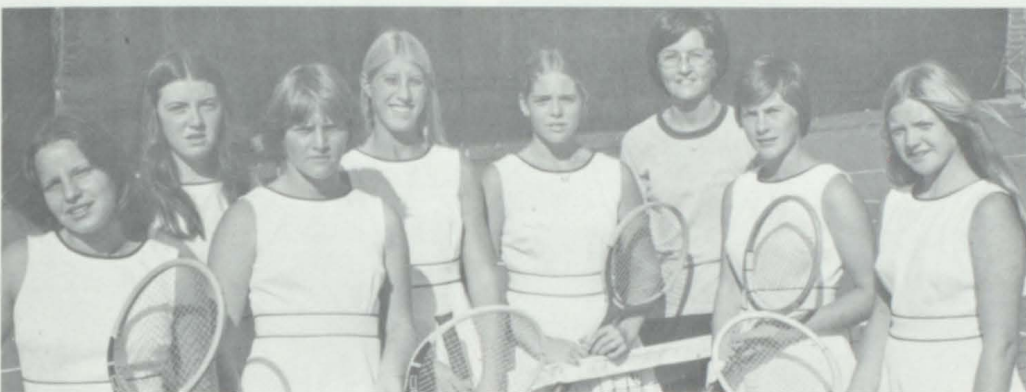
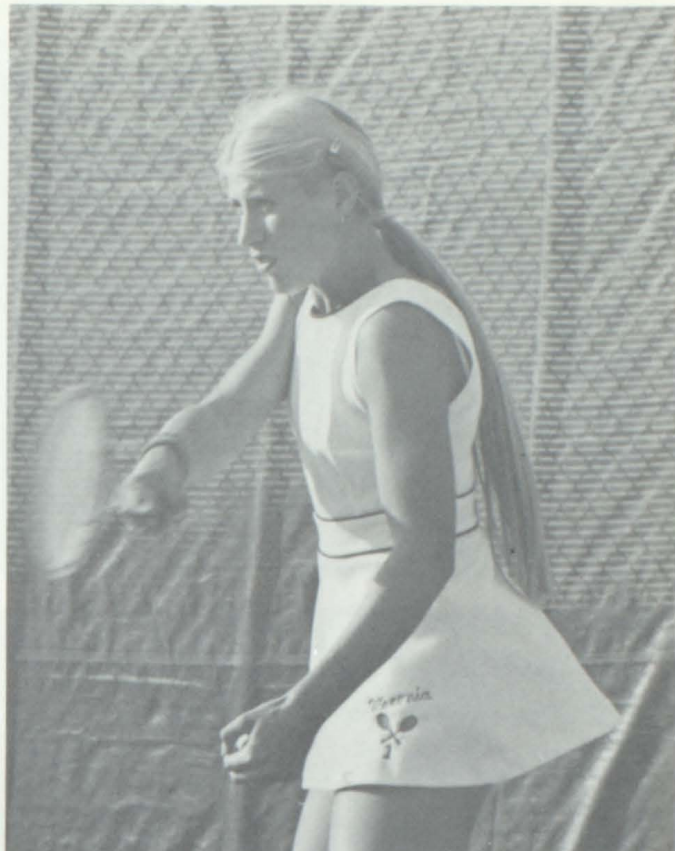
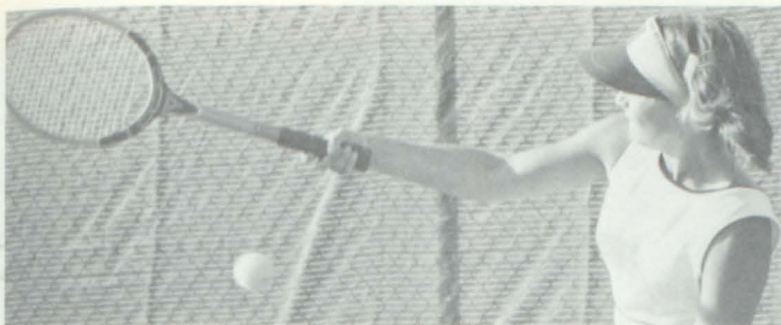
VOLLEYBALL

Hildebrand Named to all Confer. team



HIT THE WALL . . . KEEP YOUR EYE ON THE BALL . . . BEND, BEND, BEND
 . . . FOLLOW THROUGH





P. 22, B Team- T. Sorenson, C. Schmitz, J. Kuehl, T. Messina, M. Gatz, L. Markham. Theresa Radde, Paula, and Sandy Moonen were 3 Varsity singles players. BELOW Jane, Anne and Barb, with Tess, were juniors who may lead next year's team. P. 22, Varsity- J. Sorenson, A. Blanshan, S. Moonen, D. Weiser, T. Radde, Coach Thometz, B. Burandt, P. Wagner. TOP- Jane Sorenson and Dody Weiser teamed up for 2nd doubles.

CHARGE THE NET . . . SMASH . . . LOB . . . PLACE YOUR SHOT

Put together, "An excellent group to work with...Willingness to learn and to work hard...Desire to succeed," and what do you get? The Waconia girl's tennis team! The team had a record of 5-10 with a conference of 2-8. Senior Sandy Moonen, met the best Singles players in the conference, and did better then her 4-12 record indicates. Paula Wagener improved much over last year, showing that hard work, determination, and practice in the summer pay off.

The victory over Chaska was a highlight of the past season, said Coach

Thometz, "Because Chaska has a good tennis team and it's always nice to beat a good team." The team's greatest weakness is, "Our lack of experience and self confidence. You only develop self confidence by playing experience and winning, neither of which we have now." When asked her reaction to people who suggest that the girls' tennis uniforms are too short, she replied, "We ask of them, 'Have you ever tried running a mile in a formal?'"

2ND YEAR PROGRAM

**76 Juniors
Will lead
77 net set**



MICKEY MOUSE . . . MUSIC TO WATCH GIRLS BY . . . HEY JUDE

POM PON GIRLS

Varsity girls Take big step To improvement

Hey Chiefs...Success...Tom Tom... Victory...These were some of the cheers in which the cheerleaders and pom-pomers entertained the crowds with at pepfests and games and generally raised school spirit. To outsiders, cheerleaders seem to be people who just cheer at games. Not so, since the cheerleaders also bake cookies, design posters, decorate lockers, host parents night, served at the Fall Sports Breakfast, performed skits (with the exception of the Great Homecoming Skit which

never happened), are secret admirers, (who's idea was that anyway?), and generally "fire up" the crowd. They all enjoy being cheerleaders, "except when it is so cold out!" Luckily, they were allowed to wear pants (despite being harassed by the players.) Performing under the strict supervision of Mrs. Osborn and Mrs. Schultz, the cheerleaders and pom-pomers entertained at pepfests and enjoyed doing their job...doing things for other people.



SECRET ADMIRERS . . . STRAIGHT TO THE TOP . . . VICTORY

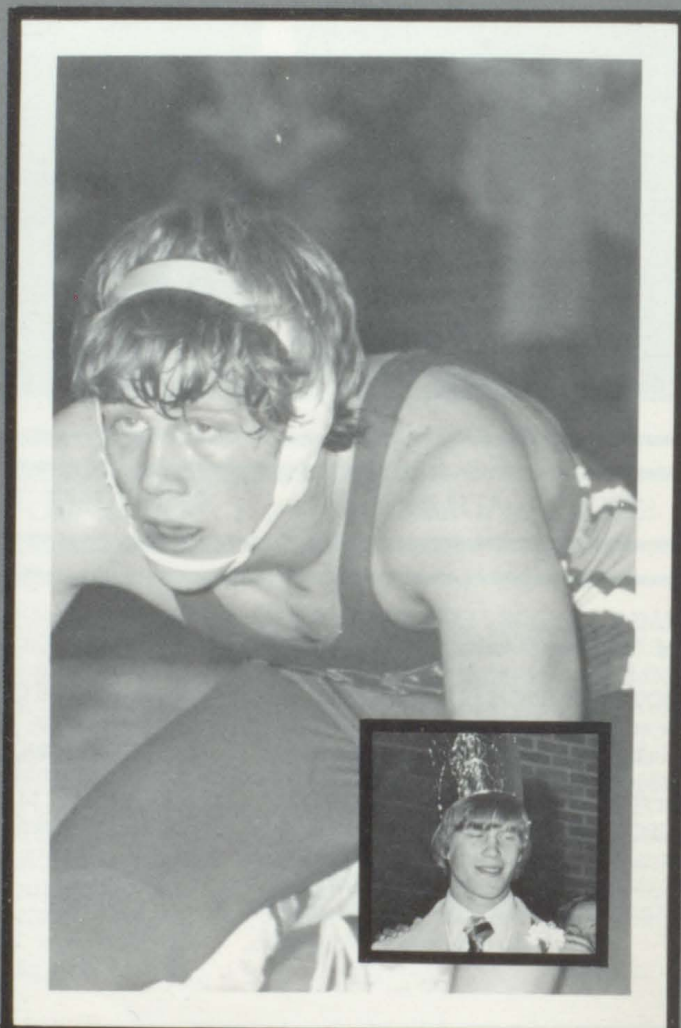
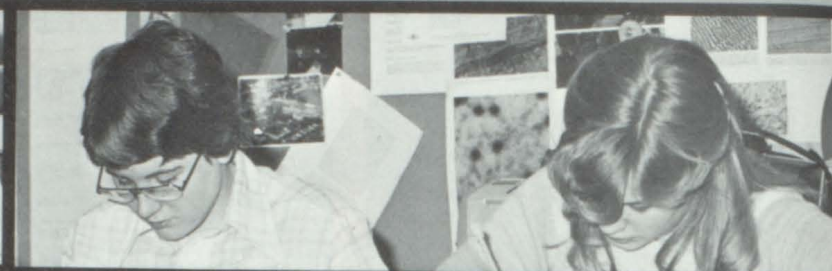
PAGE 24. TOP LEFT. The beginning of "Victory Tonight." TOP RIGHT. Senior pom pon girl Connie Stacken. BOTTOM RIGHT. Football cheerleaders Kathie Rasmussen and Julie Gatz liked it best when the players sat down and they could see the game. BOTTOM LEFT. Pom pon girls CLOCKWISE: Tammy Everson, Jan Russell, Kathy Kittock, Lori Trnka, Luann Otto, Tina Mike, Connie Stacken, Margie Mendiola, Brenda

Dahlke, Lisa Olson, Darcy Fadden, Kris Tewinkel. PAGE 25. TOP LEFT: Junior cheerleader Marie Mendiola. BOTTOM RIGHT. Football cheerleaders TOP TO BOTTOM: Gloria Buesgens, Kathy Laumann, Kathie Rasmussen, Marie Mendiola, Julie Gatz, Mary Hudinski, Pam Schuler, Brenda Wempener. BOTTOM LEFT. Senior pom pon girl Margie Mendiola.

FALL SPORTS

Cheerleaders Build on the New enthusiasm

WINTER





December

January

February



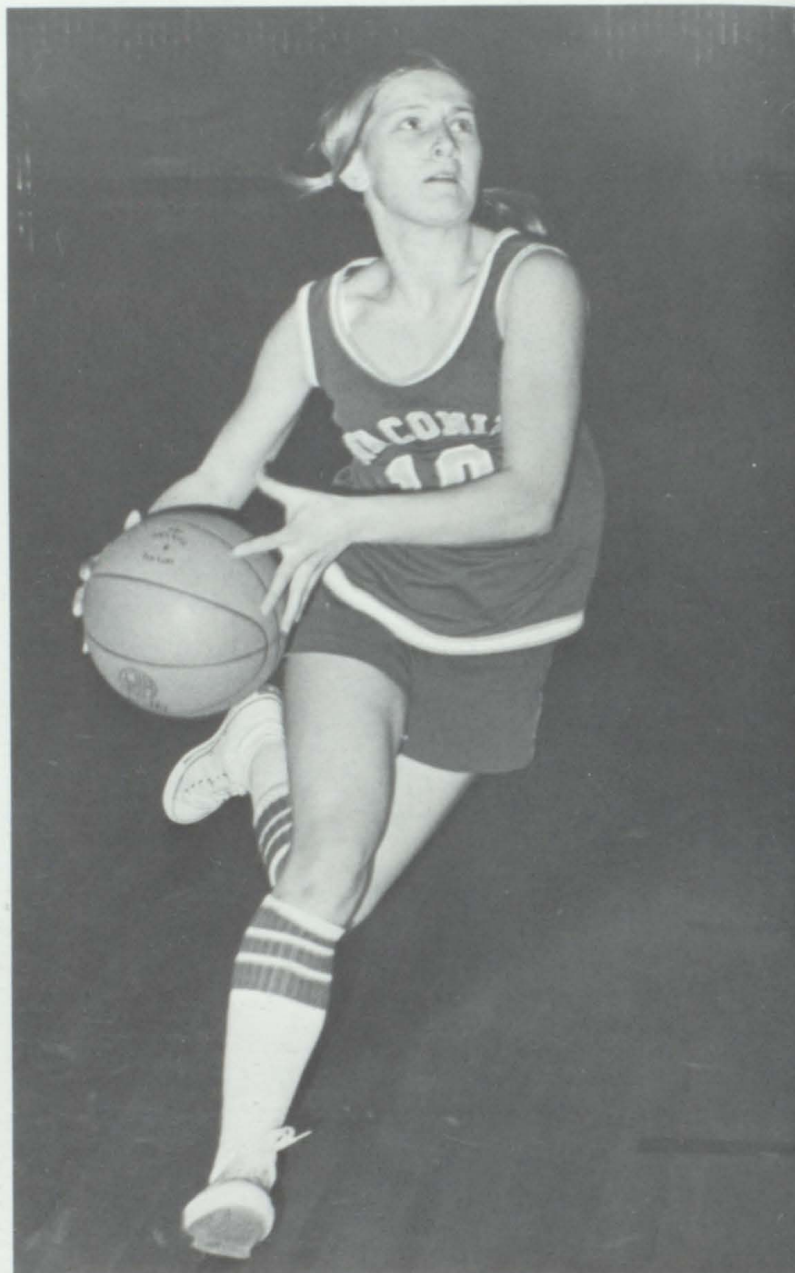
GIRLS' CAGERS

Girls finish Fourth in the Suburban West

"Good team effort during practices and during the game," was the key to an important win over Mound and to a good season overall for the team of Coach Anderson. Playmaker Toots Buesgens showed composure in leading a team that saw Junior center Mary Sauter dominate the scoring and rebounding (pulling down 31 boards in one game). Second in scoring was Barb Burandt, voted Most Improved Junior, while Punky Moonen was Most Improved Senior. Looking ahead, Coach Anderson hopes for

more bench strength, something that cannot be built during the season. Perhaps if the Most Improved Sophomores--Vicki Litfin and Cheryl Woodring--along with others, work and continue to improve during the off season, they will be able to take up the slack left by Senior Paula Wagener, who, along with Mary Sauter, was named Captain of the girls' basketball team. Mary was also named to the all conference team.

DUKE SHUFFLE . . . GIVE AND GO . . . MAN TO, UH, PERSON . . .



SCOREBOARD

WACONIA

Lindberg	21	45
Glencoe	50	35
Eden Prairie	24	37
Mound	29	25
Buffalo	24	39
Chaska	28	46
Orono	28	47
Shakopee	58	23
Hutchinson	31	44
St. Michael	25	20

Glencoe	46	42
Eden Prairie	26	44
Mound	18	24
Buffalo	18	38
Chaska	43	29
Orono	29	51
Shakopee	41	35
Hutchinson	31	34
Breck	26	66
Holy Angels	31	30

A GAME OF IF

Lose three
Crucial games
By 5 or less

. . . BOX AND ONE . . . C'MON SAVIER, CALL YOUR FOULS . . .



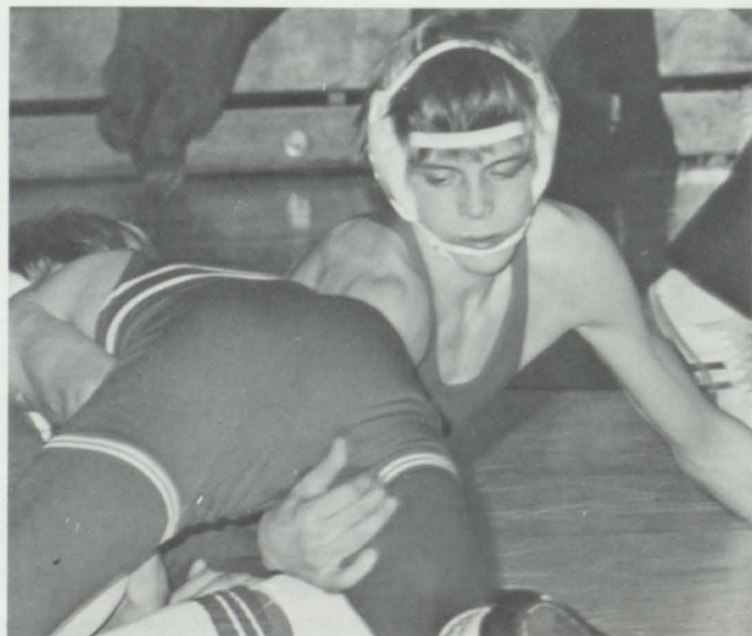
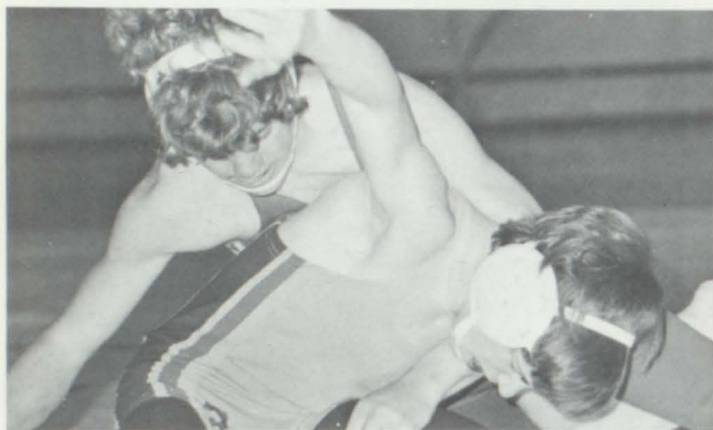
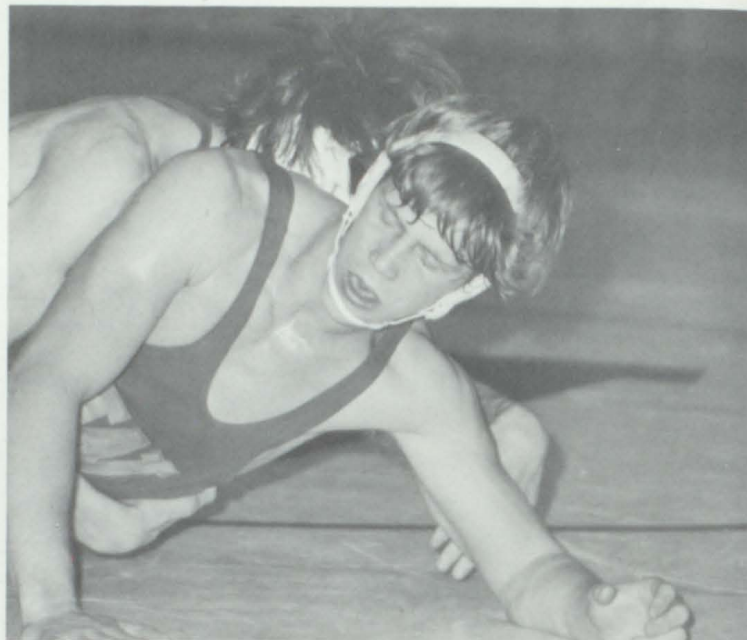
WRESTLING

Tough struggle In the rugged SW Conference

"We had a good attitude and were fortunate to have enough talent to sustain a good enthusiasm all year long," summarized wrestling coach Ken Forney. The team generally lived up to pre-season expectations, but Jaye Blanshan was injured mid-season and would have helped. Individually, Tom Gregory took 1st at the Maple Lake Tournament, and Randy Logelin, Lloyd Huepenbecker, and Gary Johnson qualified for the Regional Tournament. The individual standout was Senior John Devins

who took 1st at the Maple Lake Tournament, had 21 wins, was named All-Conference, qualified for the Regional Tournament, and was the first Waconia wrestler in 6 years to qualify for the State Tournament. Coach Forney is optimistic about next season, but is generally concerned with improvement of speed and strength, and of replacing athletes with the varsity attitude and skills of Seniors Randy, Dennis, Johnny, Gary, and Lloyd.

... GUILLOTINE ... CRADLE ... ARMBAR ... HALF NELSON ...
GRAPEVINE ... CROSS FACE ...



SCOREBOARD

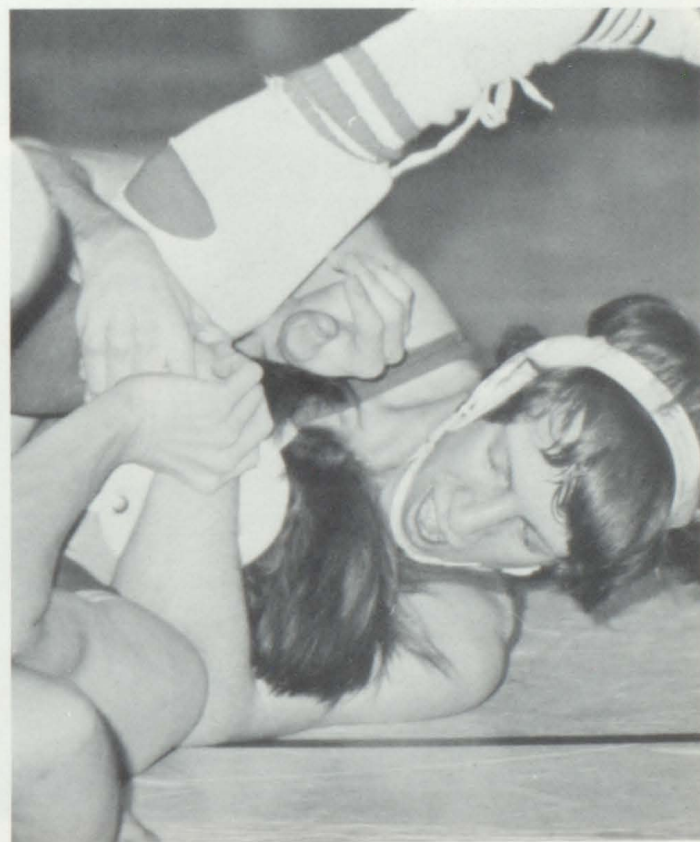
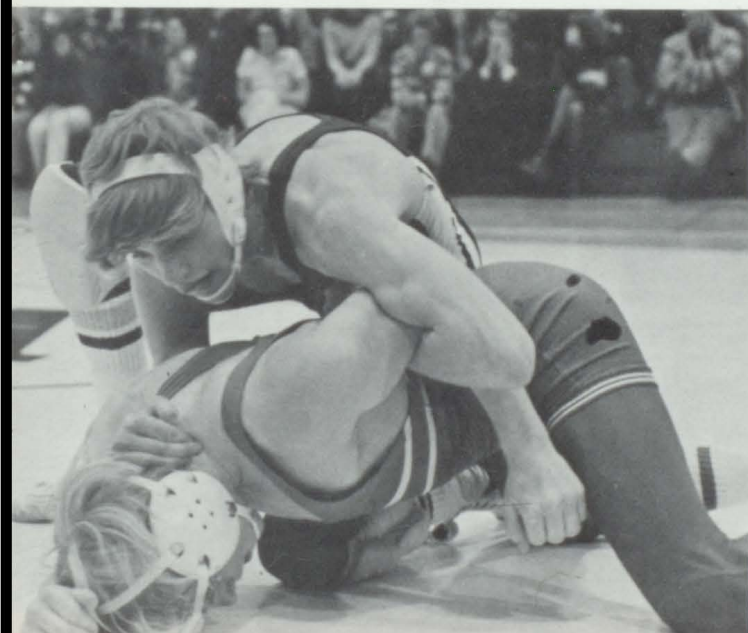
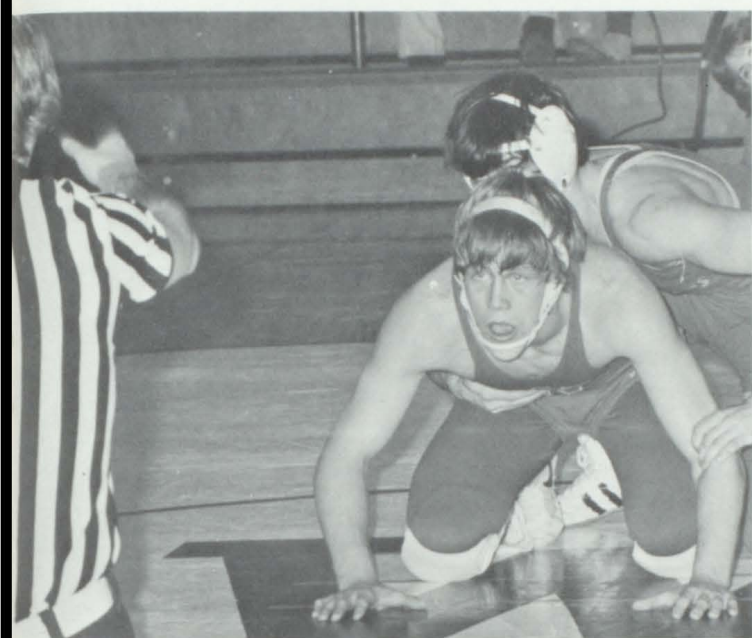
		WACONIA
Eden Prairie	30	23
Mound	23	36
Glencoe	35	18
Chaska	6	56
Hutchinson	54	3
Orono	39	16
Shakopee	42	16
Watertown	28	32

Winthrop	24	38
Belle Plaine	37	12
Mayer Lutheran	28	35
Jordan	32	22
Rockford	26	26
Watertown	34	23
Holy Angels	0	52
Buffalo	47	15

ALL-CONFERENCE

**Devins wrestles
To 21 wins,
Good sr. year**

... DEVINS GOES TO STATE AT 138 . . . SPEED, STRENGTH, AND THE WILL TO WIN . . .



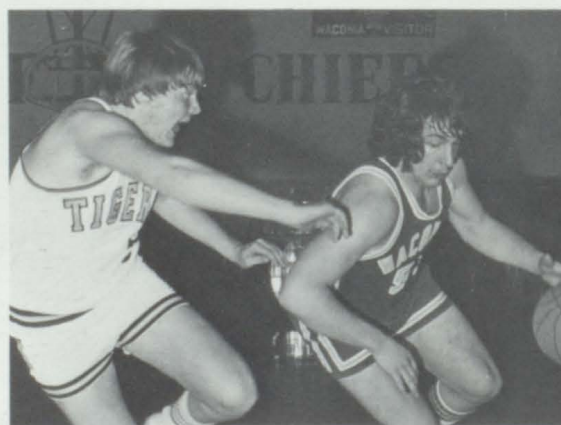
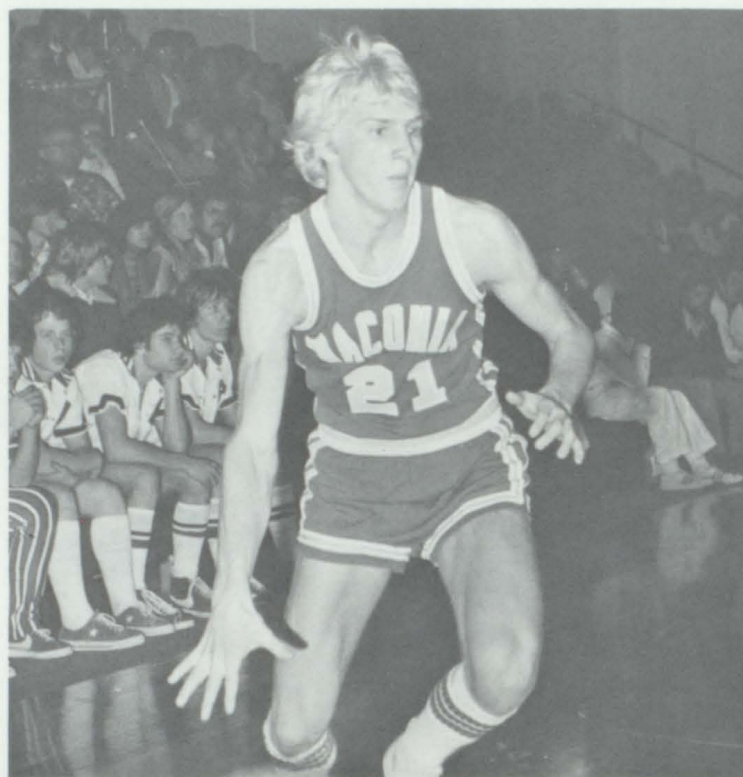
BOYS' BASKETBALL

2nd place in Suburban West, Best in years

"The best team in years" is how one fan described the 76-77 Chiefs' basketball squad. With a record of 11-5, the team finished behind Glencoe in conference play. The Chiefs beat Glencoe at a home game, and for the first time beat Mound at Mound. In tournament play, they beat Golden Valley and Watertown, but lost to No. 1 ranked Marshall-U, and then to Delano. The two starting Davids looked more like Goliaths to defending players. Center Dave Fitzke, a 6-10 junior, did an outstanding

side shots, drove in for layups, and made assists. First to come off the bench were seniors Dick Miller and Dan Schneewind, who often happened to be the combination that got the team rolling again. The other seniors were Jay Wyttenhove, Paul Weinzierl, and Tom Paul. Junior Chuck Schmitt held his own against older players and made some long shots in Varsity play. The team played good defense, was low on fouls and high on rebounds.

. . . KOPPI MOST IMPROVED . . . HELD THE BROWN JUG



scoring and rebounding job. Senior Dave Groschen was a good hustler, alternating outside shots with lay ups. Mark Neubauer, an All Conference Senior, really hit the boards on both offense and defense, and connected on 30 foot set shots. Waconia's ball handlers were Joe Koppi and Steve Oftelie. Joe, a senior, did well against tight defenses, and put up his own shots. Steve, another junior, played a key part in breaking full court presses. He also scored on out-

SCOREBOARD

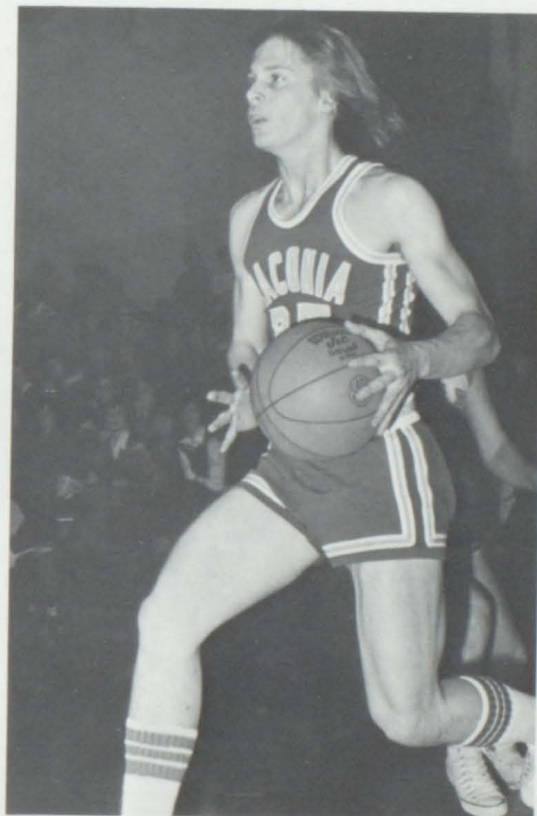
De LaSalle	79
St. Michael	46
Hutchinson	44
Orono	48
Glencoe	41
Chaska	72
Shakopee	50
Eden Prairie	43
Mound	50
Buffalo	40
Glencoe	58

WACONIA

32
57
72
47
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75
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48
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46
39

Hutchinson	51	64
Orono	48	35
Chaska	41	46
Shakopee	59	63
Golden Valley	40	73
Eden Prairie	58	61
Mound	50	51
Buffalo	57	41
Golden Valley	46	86
Watertown	50	56
Marshall-U	80	58
Delano	70	65

. . . WYTT-THE DFTS . . . SPIKE . . . MAKE 'EM BLEED . . . SCORE . . .



B-SQUAD GIRLS BASKETBALL

L. TO R. 1ST ROW. Amy Buesgens, Sally Garfunkel, Judie Hilgers, Debbie Rolf, Karen Westermann, Sue Koppi, Cheryl Woodring. 2ND ROW. Kim Johnson, Vicki Litfin, Joan Radde, Kim Graff, Laurie Schmieg, Amy Doyle, Kris Paul, Coach Rick Johns.

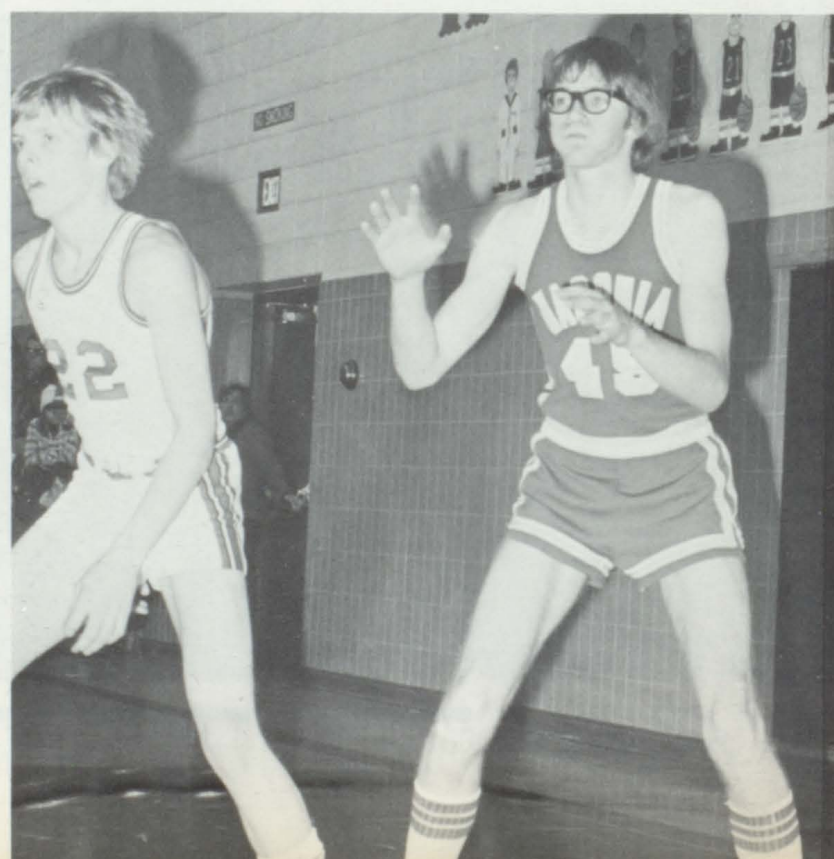
VARSITY BOY'S BASKETBALL

L. TO R. 1ST ROW. Manager Mike Reich, Larry Lang, John Koppi, Joe Devins, Chuck Schmitt, Ron Teubert, Joe Koppi, Curt Hedtke, Dan Schneewind, Manager Greg Foley. 2ND ROW. Coach Blassey, Manager Kevin Schmieg, Steve Oftelie, Mark Wagener, Dave Fitzke, Mark Neubauer, Paul Weinzierl, Tom Paul, Dick Miller, Manager Pat Whittaker, Coach Luebke.

VARSITY WRESTLING

L. TO R. 1ST ROW. Rick Anderson, Gary Johnson, Lloyd Huepenbecker, Brian Stangret, Randy Logelin, Bruce Anderson, Brian Weinzierl. 2ND ROW. Randy Refsland, Tom Gothmann, Dennis Brandenburg, Steve Hilk, Tom Gregory, John Devins, Manager Dave Frantz.

...12 KOPPI...30 MOONEN...HWT. REFSLAND...50 GROSCHEN...10BUESGENS...



B-SQUAD BOY'S BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW L TO R.: D. Matson, T. Honebrink, T. Gothmann, B. Liverman, D. Stahlke, S. Oftelie, J. Hilgers. 2ND ROW L TO R: Mgr. G. Otto, J. Wollin, D. Perrel, P. Burandt, G. Fitzke, S. Fritz, D. Karg, Coach Oftelie.

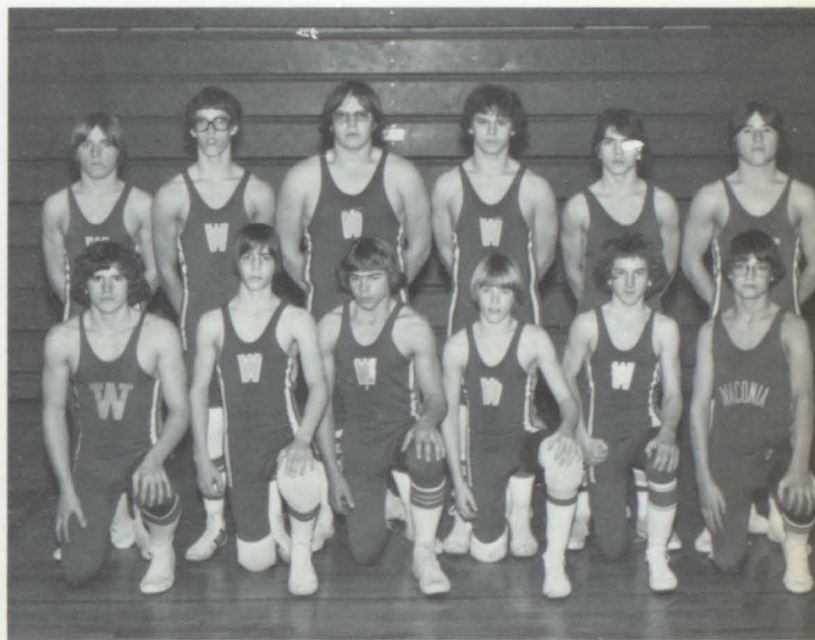
B-SQUAD WRESTLING

FIRST ROW L TO R: W. Plocher, B. Anderson, B. Rasmussen, C. Wieser, M. Klatt, M. Stangret. 2ND ROW L TO R; J. Buesgens, R. Anderson, R. Kettler, P. Gregor, S. Rue, G. Buesgens.

VARSITY GIRL'S BASKETBALL

FIRST ROW L. TO R; S. Moonen, A. Buesgens, T. Radde. SECOND ROW; Coach Anderson, V. Lifin, L. Schmieg, M. Sauter, J. Geyen, K. Paul.

54 FITZKE... 14 BURANDT... 128 JOHNSON... 20 OFTELIE... 24 SAUTER...



BB CHEERLEADERS

All they
have
to cheer is
cheer itself



...VICTORY...STRAIGHT TO THE TOP...RED HOT...GIVE ME ONE BIG FIGHT...





Varsity Basketball Cheerleaders. TOP TO BOTTOM- S. Sorenson, P. Schuler, B. Cohrs, B. Wempner, M. Mendiola, L. Markham. B Squad Basketball-KNEELING- M. Johnson, M. Gatz, 2ND ROW-J. Foley, L. Waldera, K. Schlumpberger. Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders. 1ST ROW L TO R. K. Rassmusen, A. Blanshan, D. Wieser. 2ND ROW L TO R. M. Hudinsky, P. Engelen, T. Messina. B-Squad Wrestling. L TO R. N. Markham, D. Deluge, T. Wienzeral, K. Luke, G. Gutske.

WR CHEERLEADERS Constantly improving old cheers

...DEFENSE... WACONIA PRIDE... ROLL HIM OVER, PIN HIM FLAT...



POP GROUP

"And miles
to go before
we sing . . ."

Celebrate . . . Zip-A-Dee-Doo-Dah . . . Don't Take Away The Music . . . These were some of the songs sung by the Pop Group at their show called "Celebrate." They had every right to celebrate as they sang their way to performances for the Waconia Senior Citizens, the WHS Christmas Concert, the MMEA Convention in Minneapolis, Our Redeemer Lutheran Church in Wayzata, the Mankato State Convention, the MOEA State Convention in Minneapolis, the WHS Pop Show and finally the WHS Spring Concert. The group also received superior ratings at the Suburban West Conference

Contest in Buffalo and the Region V Contest at St. Cloud State University. The Pop Group consisted of eighteen students, eight girls and ten boys. Ten of those students were seniors. This select group of students was under the direction of Mr. Ronald Larson, who led them to their exciting and successful year. The girls were smartly dressed in vests and plaid skirts, while the boys were dressed in plaid vests and solid color pants. But their clothes only highlighted the success of the Pop Group through their long, worthwhile, and highly successful year of song and dance!

...GUEYSTS MYST HAVE NAYLES CLEAN OR THEY WILL DYSGUST THEYRE ...



"Gueysts shoule not pyck theyre teethe at the table with a knyfe, strawe, or stycke." ... In the elegance of the Madrigal Dinner, the spirit of Elizabethan times was presented at the Island View Country Club. The Madrigal sang many songs, including Christmas Carols ... God Rest Ye Merry Gentlemen ... Deck the Halls ... What Child Is This? ... The dinner was celebrated with different traditions ... The Boar's Head, an article of food receiving a symbolic place of honor ... The Wassail Bowl, a drinking pledge -- "Wassail", an English equivalent for "Be in Health" or "Her's to You"

... The entertainment was provided by players, musicians and the guests as they sang madrigals and songs of the Christmas season. The dinner was ended with Cherrie Jubilee a la Flambe -- set aflame to indicate the "Light" given to us at Christmas. However, etiquette was still important and was to be followed ... "Gueysts myst not stuff theyre mouths. The glutton who eats wyth haste, if he is addressed, he scarcely answers thee" ... "Gueysts myst not tell unseemly tales at the table, not soyle the clothe wyth theyre knyfe, nor reeste theyre legs upon the table."

MADRIGAL CHOIR

16th century dinner to be annual event

...GUEYSTS MYST NEVER LEAVE BONES ON THE TABLE: ALLWAYS HYDE THEM



SPRING



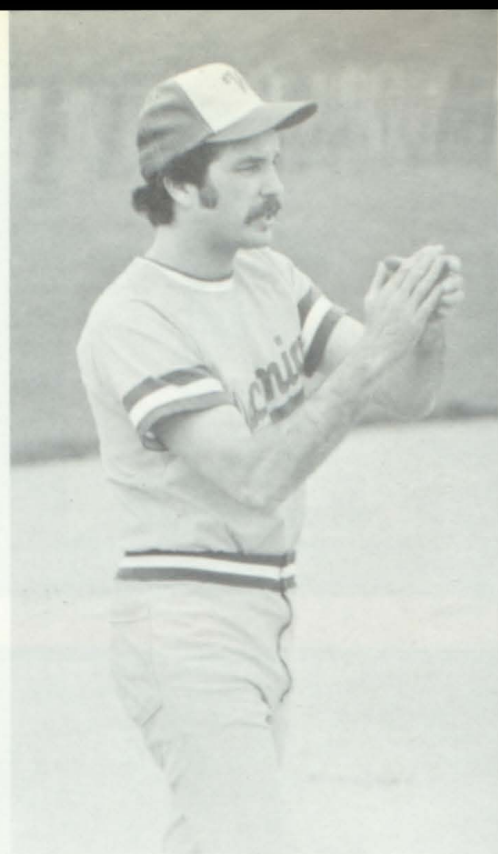


MARCH ...

APRIL ...

MAY ...





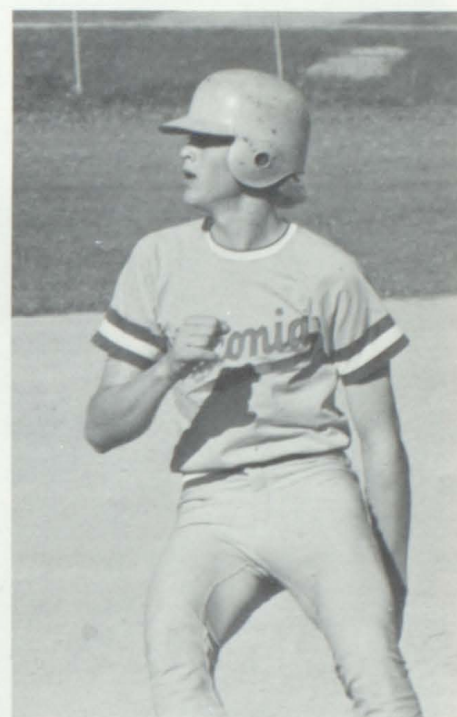
... RBI'S... ERRORS... ERA... DUCKS ON THE POND... A HIT'S A RUN... RUN IT ...

BASEBALL

Chiefs take third place in conference

"We're beginning to believe in ourselves and realize we can win." Anyone not familiar with the 1977 Waconia baseball team did not anticipate much of a season. But with a third place finish in the Suburban West, and a quarter final elimination in District 17A, the Chiefs had a record of 10-5-1, best in seven years. The Chiefs threatened to run away with the conference title in the early season, finishing first after the first round, with a record of 7-1. Unfortunately, the prediction of the other coaches that the team would fade during the second half of the

season came true, and the Chiefs dropped four more and strangely tied Buffalo 6-6. The team was composed of eight seniors, one junior, and three sophomores. Junior Chuck Schmitt led the pitching staff and compiled a record of - . He and Tom Johnson were named All-Conference. The sophs, two Gothmanns and a Wollin held their own against the older players. The seniors were the key to the winning season. John Erhard piled up the most hits, fifteen, and tied Tom Gothmann for the homerun title with two. He also finished with a batting average of



...HIT AND RUN...ROUND TRIPPER...K...BB...SB...THE BIG "E"... BINGO ..

.333, matched by Tom Johnson. Joe (Is there water in that lake ?) Koppi advanced nine men across the plate, stole nine bases, and was walked ten times for the lead in those three categories. Tom Hedtke had three doubles, and lead the team in insulting Coach Blassey. "We can hit and play with anybody. We came up with the right play at the right time to stop opposition rallies, which had been a thorn in our sides the past few seasons." The Chiefs finished third and are moving up.

SCORES	V	WAC.
Buffalo.....	2	5
Chaska.....	2	10
Eden Prairie	2	5
Glencoe.....	4	6
Hutchinson	2	3
Mound	7	1
Orono.....	0	5
Shakopee.....	0	1
Buffalo.....	6	6
Chaska.....	0	1
Eden Prairie	6	0
Glencoe.....	5	4
Hutchinson	3	2
Mound	2	5
Orono.....	2	4
Shakopee.....	6	1

ALL-CONFERENCE
Schmitt and Johnson
voted
to select
team.



...SPRINT THE STRAIGHT-A-WAYS... A FEW QUICK CROSS COUNTRY TRAILS...

GIRLS TRACK

Girls take third at Waco Invit.

Girl's track continued to grow this year as ten of sixteen school records were broken. Track is a sport where outstanding athletes in every grade can compete at the Varsity level. Evidence of this is that a girl in each of the six grades had a hand in setting a new school track record. Barb Wehle (7th grade) set the record for the mile at 5:37:8. Terry Honebrink (8th grade) set the long jump mark at 15'7". Kim Graff (9th grade) set the 880 yard record at 2:30.26. Marge Johnson (10th

grade) set her high jump record at 4'11", while Char Schuler ran the 110 hurdles in 16:1. Mary Sauter ran legs in two record setting relay teams--440 relay (53:67) and sprint medley (57:49). Becky Breeggemann (12th grade) ran the 440 in 64:2.8. The individual highlight of the season may have been Marge Johnson's 2nd place in the District meet and subsequent 4th in the high jump at the Region Track meet. Waconia finished 4th in the District and tied for 3rd at the Waconia Lions Relays.



Page 44. TOP. Toots Buesgens breaking the string. BOT. R. Trying to break the school record is Lynn Markham. Page 45. TOP LEFT. Mary Sauter. TOP RIGHT. Coach Anderson and the Breeggemanns. BOT. LEFT. Barb Wehle. BOT. RIGHT. Marge Johnson.

... 110 HURDLES... 100... MILES... 880 RELAY... 440 DASH... 180 HURDLES...



PLACES AT 4'10"

**Marge
Johnson
places in
region comp.**



... SPRINT... MEDLEY RELAY... LONG JUMP... SPIKES... 120 YD HIGH HURDLES...

BOY'S TRACK TEAM

Mile relay team goes to state tourn.

Waconia's boys track team, coached by Ken MacDonald, found itself in the midst of a tough, hectic, but rewarding Suburban-West schedule. Many on the star trackmen were involved with other sports and activities, and the grind took its toll. Yet, the steady improvement continued to surface in every outing. At onepoint in the season, Coach MacDonald stated, "We're tired and a bit flat, but the kids are still coming through. That opportunity to improve continued throughout the season. The second annual Waconia Lions Relay was held on April 30, 1977, a perfect

cloud free, 70 degree day. The conditions helped set the stage for some highly competitive track action, including several record breaking performances. The Waconia relay teams won three of five varsity events, the 880, 440, and mile relay. Another victory was Tom Paul's school record breaking long jump, a distance of 20 feet, 10 inches. WHS boy's track continued to show the improvement and enthusiasm started last year. School records continued to fall, and personal records were improved upon. Team captains



Page 46. UPPER LEFT. Larry Lang. LOWER LEFT. Tom Gothmann. UPPER RIGHT. Tom Paul. LOWER RIGHT. John Devins. Page 47 UPPER LEFT. Paul Weinzierl. UPPER RIGHT. Ken Gorr. LOWER LEFT. Dick Miller, Tom Gregory. LOWER RIGHT. Brian Van Eyll.

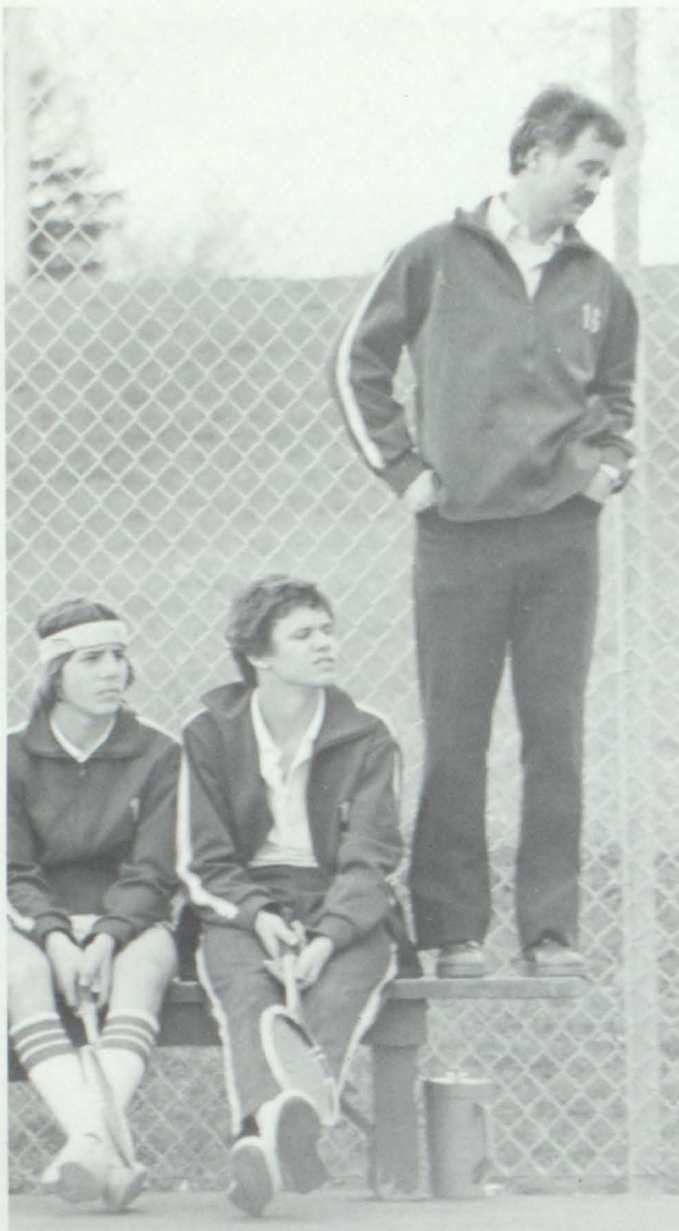
220 YD. DASH...STARTING BLOCKS...DISCUS...2 MILE RUN...POLE VAULT...

John Devins and Tom Paul, did a great job not only in their personal performances, but also in their leadership. The other seniors also showed this, and encouraged the younger runners. The juniors, soph, and freshman also played important roles during the year, and contributed well to the team effort. For the second year in a row, Waconia advanced someone to the state meet. The mile relay team, Tom Paul, Jerry Gregory, Ken Gorr and John Devins, finished second at the district meet, won the region title, and participated at the state meet in St. Cloud.

Many school records fell in 1977, some recently set, some very old. The mile relay team, L. Lang, T. Paul, K. Gorr, and J. Gregory set a record of 3:44.1. K. Gorr, T. Gothmann, T. Gothmann, and T. Paul set an 880 relay record of 1:34.1. The mile relay was set at 3:32.7 by Jerry Gregory, John Devins, Ken Gorr, and Tom Paul. A time of 23.2 was run by Tom Paul in the 220 yard dash, while Larry Lang ran the mile in 4:46.6. The 440 relay team, Ken Gorr, Bruce Leivermann, Tom Paul, and Tim Gothmann ran the event in 46.4.

WACO LIONS RELAY

Chiefs take 2nd at 2nd annual relay



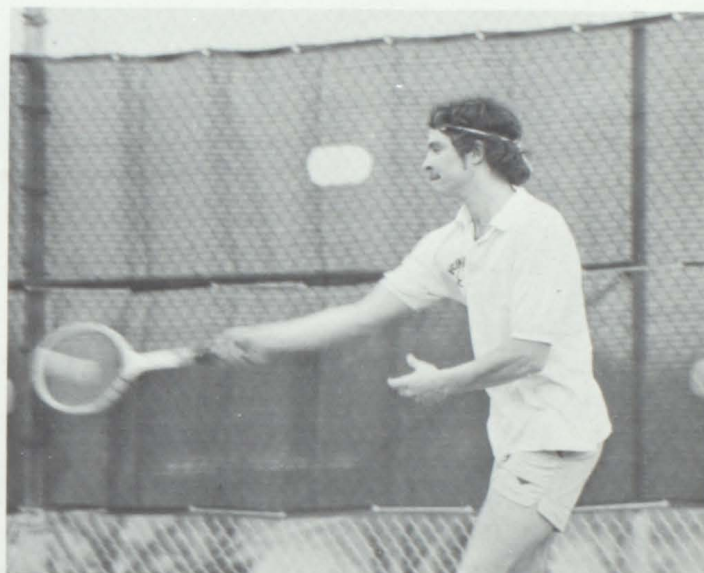
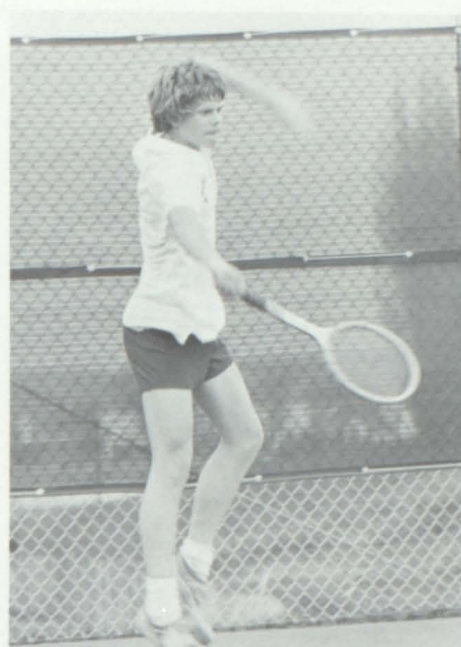
.. Charge the net...lob...smash...backhand...forehand...deuce... ad in...ad out..

BOYS TENNIS TEAM

Chiefs need more playing to improve

"These kids have a lot of desire," remarked Coach Gordon Winter, speaking of the WHS tennis team. The team's desire, paired with hours of practice enabled the Chiefs' third season of SWC play to show improvement over the second. The high point of the season was the victory over Glencoe 3-1. Three-year letterman Pete Bather and Junior Joe Devins, playing at first and second doubles, beat their opponents, just as first doubles Scott Makela and Bruce Markham edged Glencoe's players in three sets. The year saw

some shuffling of positions, as players were able to try different spots, and gather necessary experience. Many doubles combinations were tried. The real standout of the year was Joe Devins, who recorded the highest finish ever by a Chief. He was seeded second at number two singles, behind Eden Prairie's Todd Flom. He reached the finals, but lost to Flom 6-3, 6-2. "To improve, Devins needs to practice against some top-notch players, but Waconia doesn't have many," said Winter. "The team's attitude was great, they



. Love, 15, 30, 40, game...set...match...What a racket...Keep your eye on the ball.

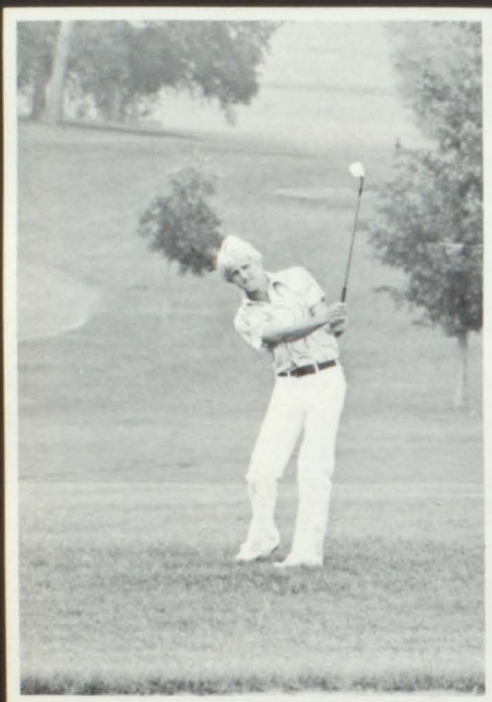
want to win. " Even though Bather and Markham will not return, the added practice and experience gathered over the summer should help the team improve, going into next year's season.

FAR RIGHT. Varsity Boys' Tennis coach Gordon Winter inspects the lines on the court. TOP RIGHT. Senior Bruce Markham played first doubles with Mike Leivermann. BOTTOM RIGHT. Playing half of the second doubles was Freshman Joe Perrel. TOP LEFT. Junior Joe Devins played Num-

ber 2 singles for the Chiefs this year. MIDDLE LEFT. Joe Devins was seeded second at the Suburban-West Tennis Tournament at Hutchinson where he was runner-up. FAR LEFT TOP. Devins was one of the two Juniors on the team. He ended his SWC season with a record of 8-4. BOTTOM LEFT. Junior Scott Makela concentrates on his game. FAR LEFT BOTTOM. Returning letterman, Peter Bather was the Chiefs Number 1 singles player.

BEST FINISH EVER

**Devins takes
2nd in conf.
singles meet**

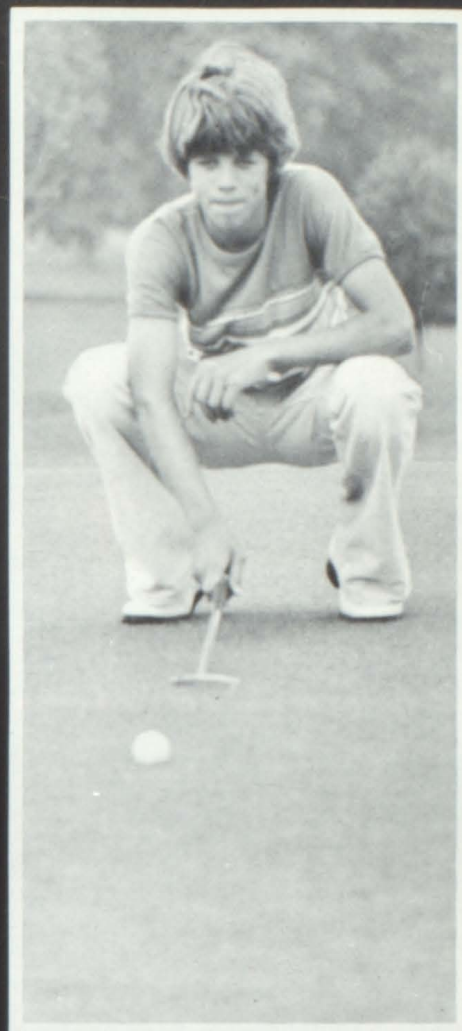
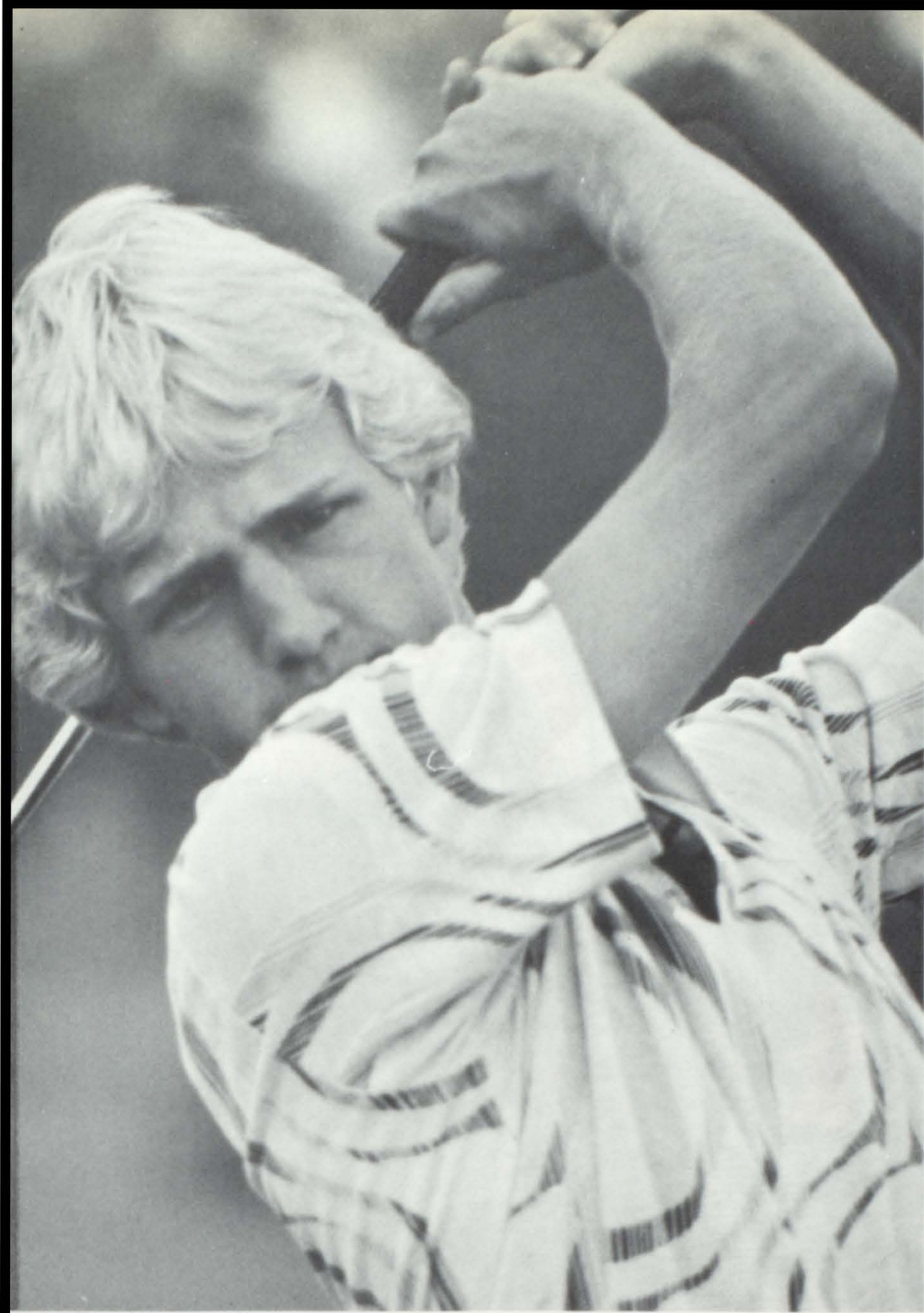


...HAZELTINE...DAHLGREEN...ISLAND VIEW COUNTRY CLUB...

GOLF TEAM

**Linksmen
take
first state in
schools
history**

STATE



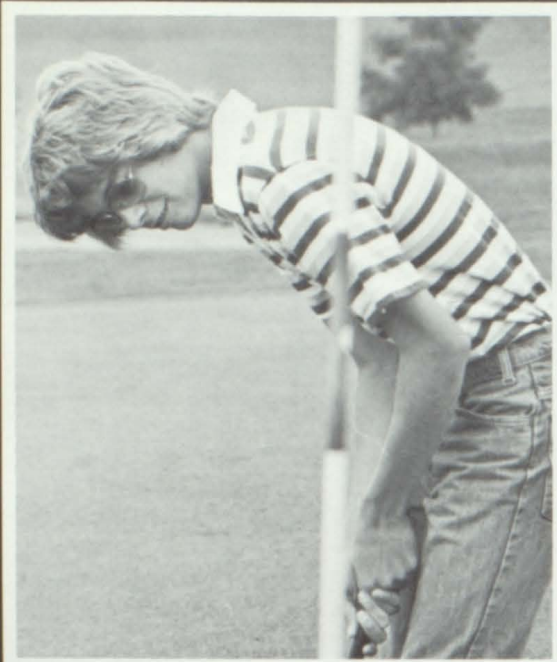
TOP LEFT. Tony Honebrink hits a short chip shot. BOT. LEFT. Steve Oftelie had conferences lowest scoring average. BOT. R. Stu Oftelie was Region Medalist and State Tournament Team Medalist. Page 51. LEFT Jr. Steve Oftelie earned his fifth golf letter. RIGHT. So. letterman Joel Hilgers.

... TOP FLIGHT... TITLEST... SPALDING... WIN TITLE BY ONE STROKE...

CHAMPS

BEAT ROSEAU BY 1

**Stu, Steve,
Tony,
and Brad
win
it at Willmar**



Page 52. TOP LEFT. Freshman Bradley Leivermann. TOP RIGHT. Sophomore David Matson. RIGHT. Sophomore Tony Honebrink hopes to emulate the form of pedantic putter Coach Oftelie. Page 53. TOP RIGHT Senior Timothy Gatz. BOTTOM RIGHT Freshman Eric Ericson. BOTTOM LEFT. Sophomore Stuart Oftelie.



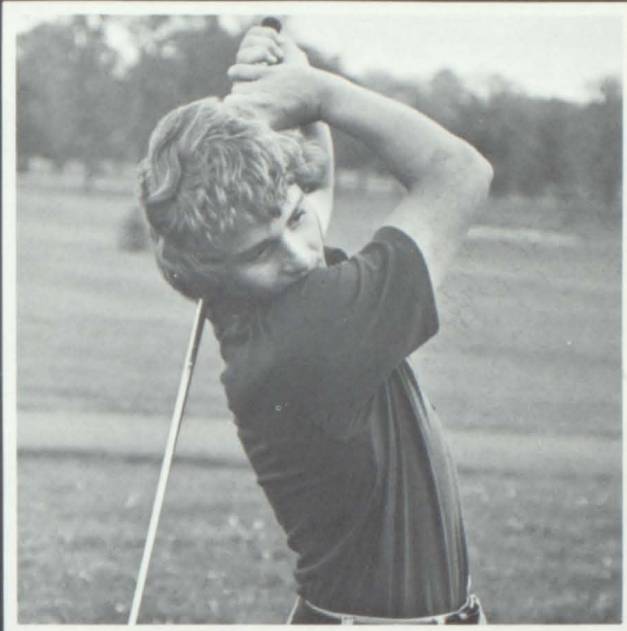
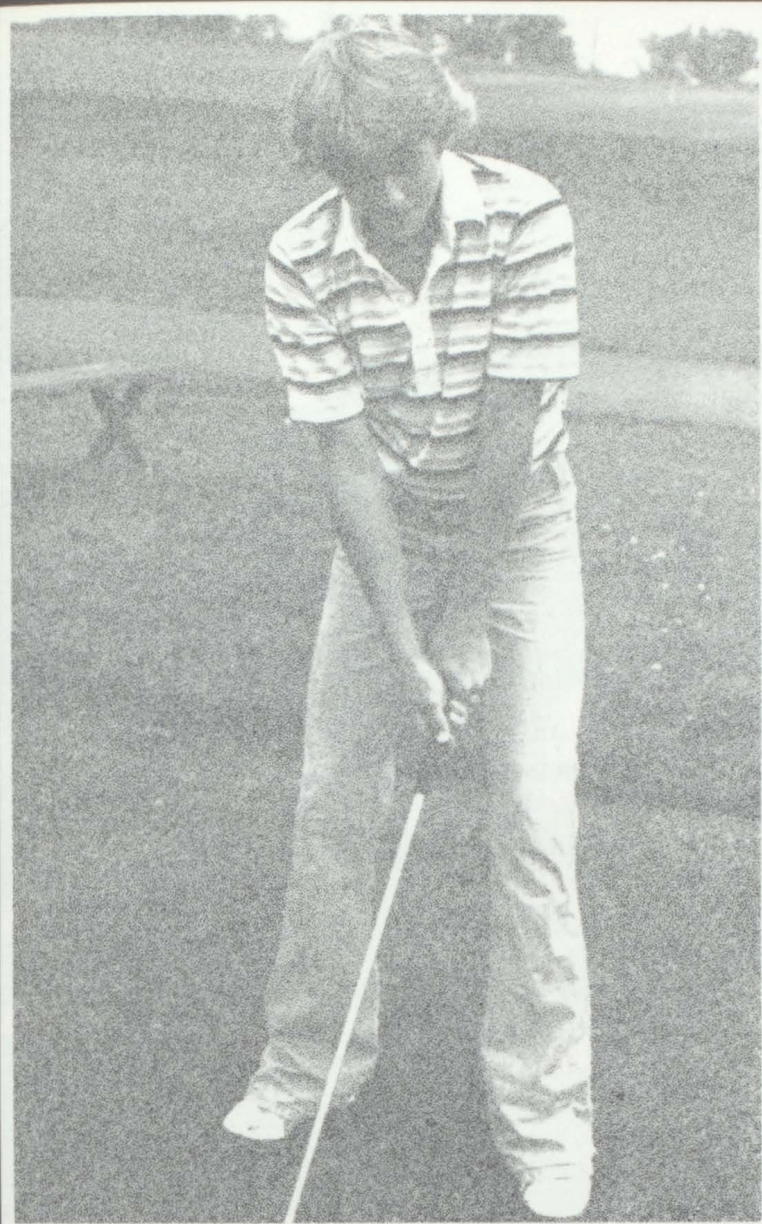
... PAR... GREEN... HOLE-IN-ONE... CHIP... SANDTRAP... BIRDIE... WOODS...

HOLE IN ONE

Bradley sinks one with just one in Glencoe

The goals were established early for this year's golf team. In fact they were established last year. "To change all 2nd place finishes into 1st place finishes," was the goal emphasized by Coach Oftelie. The implications were clear; the golfers had finished 2nd in the conference, 2nd in the district, and 2nd in the region in 1976. Conference and district titles have not come easily for Waconia in recent years, and there had never been a region title but the golf teams have been improving steadily the past

few seasons. While keeping a low profile and just playing an awful lot of good golf the Chiefs moved toward their goals. Early in the season, the Chiefs had been picked by most SWC coaches as the team to beat. Throughout the season Waconia stayed on or near the top of the standings and eventually achieved a tie with Chaska as Duel Meet Champs. At the Conference Tournament, Waconia defeated defending champ Buffalo by 4 strokes and Steve Oftelie was medalist at 78. That took care of goal #1.



... REPLACE ALL DIVITS... TEE OFF... FAIRWAY... WILLMAR COUNTRY CLUB...

The district meet was held at Island View Country Club and the Chiefs took the title, defeating Blake by 3 strokes. Again Steve was medalist shooting at 75. So much for for goal #2. The Region Tournament at Hazeltine saw three of the finest golf squads around do battle. The Chiefs defeated both Braham and defending Class A State Champion Albany and brought home the Region 5-A golf trophy. Stu Oftelie was the Region medalist with a 75. The third goal had been accomplished. For the first time Waconia

was to enter a team in a state tournament. And although a young team, they were veterans in playing time. Coach Oftelie brought a junior, a sophomore, and two freshmen to the tournament in Willmar to challenge older and more recognized teams. Two days and 36 holes later, pre-tournament favorite Roseau left Willmar with a team score of 472 and a lot of publicity. Waconia left Willmar with a team score of 471 and a state championship.

ALL 4 IN TOP 20

Tony ties for eighth spot at state tournament

1977 Class A Minnesota state champions



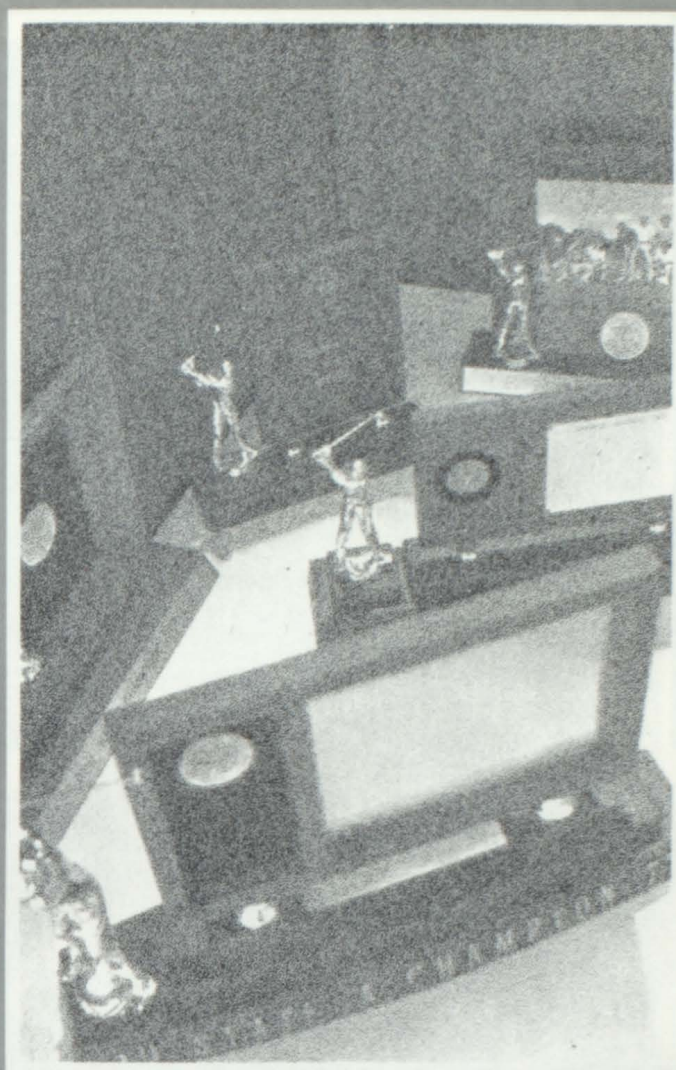
...WATER HAZARDS...GIVE ME...SINK IT...SUMMER RULES...GOLF SHIRT...

OF TELIES AND
GOLF
**Steve, Stu,
and
coach prove
tough to
beat**

"This bunch of kids have enjoyed playing with each other the last three or four years and have played in a lot of tournaments together. It's this combination along with their athletic abilities in other sports, that helped realize this championship." Other members of the team included Senior Tim Gatz, a three-year letterman, and sophomores Dave Matson and Joel Hilgers. Freshman, Eric Ericson also saw some varsity play. With the exception of Gatz, the entire team will be back next year.

SWC STANDINGS

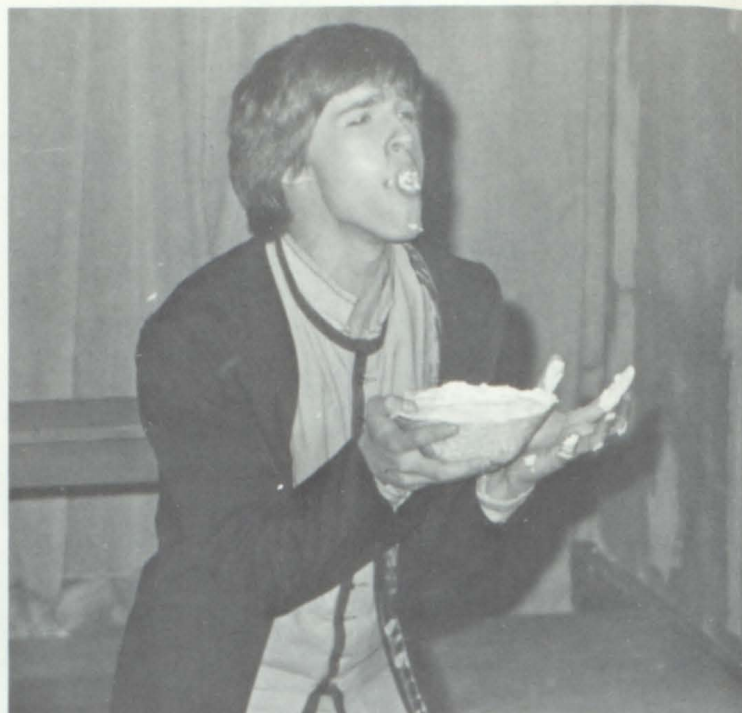
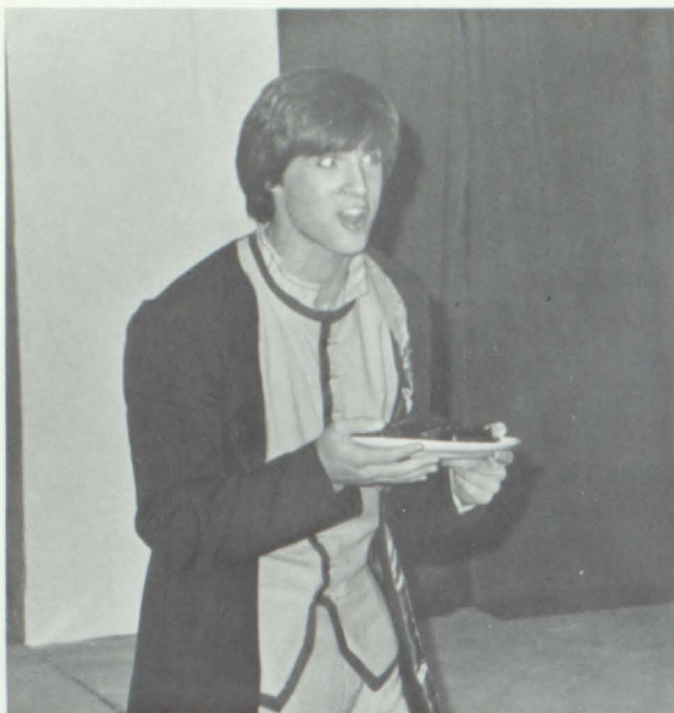
Waconia	13- 3
Chaska	13- 3
Buffalo	12- 4
Orono	11- 5
Shakopee	8- 8
Mound	6-10
Eden Prairie	5-11
Hutchinson	4-12
Glencoe	0-16



The 1977 Minnesota Class A State Golf Champions.
 L TO R. So. Dave Matson, Fr. Eric Ericson, So. Joel Hilgers, Fr. Stu Oftelie, Jr. Steve Oftelie, Sr. Tim Gatz, Fr. Brad Leivermann, So. Tony Honebrink,
 KNEELING: Coach Oftelie.

... WEDGE... BOGIE... DEDICATION... GREENS... STATE CHAMPIONSHIP...





Director-Mr. Danger... Technical Director-Mr. Swisher... Student Director-Fahse and Russell

SPRING PLAY

"A servant of two masters" presented

The Servant of Two Masters, this year's spring production was an old play written about 1750. Although it was written so long ago, it is still acceptable in this century because of the contemporary elements of comedy used, namely slapstick comedy. It was the physical humor that made the play funny, and "the kids added so much to it." Under the direction of Mr. Danger, the play was a success, and was one of the most talked about plays by the students.

After the end of the last performance,

the presentation of awards took place. The best actor award went to Winston Fahse, because of his "phenomenal talent -- phenomeonal because in 4 years he made 4 major roles." Nancy Stacken was given the best actress award because of "her consistence throughout the years." The National Thespian awards were given to Tom Paul, for his "Total participation and sense of cooperation and willingness to help", and Bob Clarke because "he was always there with the lights."



Light crew...make-up crew...stage crew... Venice... Brighella... Lelio... Smeraldina

P. 56. TOP LEFT. Senior Tom Paul, wondering which master to bring the food to. RIGHT BOTTOM. Dave Fitzke and Jay Wytenhove arguing the future of Clarice. TOP RIGHT. Truffaldino enjoying his master's food. BOTTOM RIGHT. Mike Borka and Nancy Stacken show their feelings after a long absence. TOP LEFT. Doug Miller pleading with Clarice's father. BOT. LEFT. Beatrice makes a deal with Pantalone. FAR LEFT. TOP. Jay Wytenhove shows his feelings for Clarice and Silvio. FAR LEFT BOT. Doug Miller and Lori Waldera console each other.

THE SERVANT OF TWO MASTERS Cast

Lelio Jim Russell
Pantalone Dave Fitzke
Clarice Lori Waldera
Dr. Lombardi Jay Wytenhove
Silvio, his son Doug Miller
Beatrice Rasponi Nancy Stacken
Florindo Aretusi Mike Borka
Brighella Brenda Wempner
Smeraldina ... Kathy Schlumpberger
Truffaldino Tom Paul
First Waitress Jen Sinnen
Second Waitress Vicki Litfin
First Porter Mark Gustafson
Second Porter Mike Reich

WELL
APPRECIATED

**Truffaldino,
Smeraldina,
Brighella**



...CELEBRATE...SHIVAREE...FEELINGS...DUKE OF CAMBRIDGE...TRAVELIN'

ANNUAL SPRING CONCERT

Pop Group "celebrates" with music

"Music has the power of affecting character, and since it has this power, it is clear that man must be directed to it and must be educated in it." -Aristotle- On May 19, Waconia High School presented its annual Spring Concert. The concert included performances by the Concert Choir, Pop Group, Madrigal, and various ensemble groups. It completed the best year ever musically. Mr. Ron Larson, stated that he thought the music department is "one of the premier high school units in the state by the fact of being invited where we have been invited." All three of the

groups also appeared at the MMEA Convention in Minneapolis, at the MOEA State Convention, and at the Mankato State Convention. Both the Pop Group and the Madrigal received superior ratings at the Suburban West Conference Contest in Buffalo and the Region V Contest at the St. Cloud State University. The WHS Music Department not only presented the Spring Concert but on April 28, the Concert Wind Ensemble performed in the auditorium. Directed by James W. Thulien, they played selections such as "Shivaree", "Crown Imperial", "Duke of Cambridge", and "Riders



..EINE KLEINE NACHTMUSIK...DON'T TAKE AWAY THE MUSIC...BOSCO ROSCO..

For the Flag, " among numerous of other selections. It was a challenging concert that thoroughly tested the skills of the musicians and demonstrated the level that our instrumental music program has reached. The Concert Band was a Superior rated band in conference competition with four stars. Whether it be concerts or performances, contests or parades, the vocal and instrumental music departments are continually restless and active ... "You can never plateau," said Mr. Larson "You can either go up or down. "

PAGE 59. Madrigal Choir -- L. TO R. David Fitzke, Anne Blanshan, Thomas Paul, Joan Schmitz, James Russell, Katherine Carson, David Briggs, Kristin Tewinkle, Karen Hansen, Robert Clarke, Medora Weiser, David Matson, JanMarie Russell, Marie Mendiola, Ricky Meyer, Dawn Briggs. PAGE 58. TOP. Winston Fahse accompanying the Pop Group directed by Mr. Larson. BOT. Margie Mendiola sings "What I Did For Love." PAGE 59. TOP. Tom Paul and Dody Weiser. BOTTOM LEFT. Jan Russell and John Erhard. BOT. RIGHT. Dan Perrel, Tony Waldera and Kristy Wempner.

CONCERT WIND ENSEMBLE

**Winds wind
up
successful
concert
season**



...PARADISE BALLROOM... WHO'S GOING TO DO WHAT AFTERWARDS?...

JUNIOR-SENIOR PROM

Turkey, ham, and dancing to the music of Revelation

Feelings ... Misty Blue ... She's Gone ... Were some of the songs played by Revelation at the 1977 Junior-Senior Prom held at the Paradise Ballroom. The evening started with a social half hour, followed by a buffet-style dinner. After dinner, Brenda Wempner addressed the approximately 325 people in attendance. Jan Russell and Anne Blanshan sang "We May Never Pass This Way Again." Dave Fitzke closed the program by presenting awards to Mrs. Farm and Mr. Gerding for their service to the junior class and the party adjourned to the smartly decorated dance floor.



...WE MAY NEVER PASS THIS WAY AGAIN... DANCING ...AND SUNRISES...

PAGE 60: TOP LEFT: Scott Makela and friend preparing to eat dinner. TOP CENTER: Tom Johnson was speechless when Winston Fahse asked him to dance. TOP RIGHT: Theresa Radde and Randy Logelin render their opinions of the night's entertainment. BOTTOM LEFT: Mr. and Mrs. Arman along with Mrs. Gerding were only a few of the teachers presented at the Prom. BOTTOM CENTER: The opening remarks by Mistress of Ceremonies, Brenda Wempner seemed to keep the audience's attention. BOTTOM RIGHT: Seniors Connie Stacken, Gary Johnson, Nancy Staken and Winston Fahse sample many of the epicurean delights, also the mashed potatoes.

MAY 20, 1977

**The decorating
every evening
paid on Friday**



... TRACK... GOLF... BASEBALL... TENNIS... BATTLEBALL... BOYS AND GIRLS...

GIRLS' TRACK

Girls' Track. 1ST ROW. Mgr. P. Wagener, T. Carls, L. Markham, B. Burandt, A. Buesgens, T. Hudinsky, B. Breeggemenn, K. Dahner, L. Rudnicki, J. Neumann, Mgr. R. Louis, 2ND ROW. K. Johnson, M. Johnson, L. Schmieg, K. Notermann, M. Sauter, T. Radde, J. Foley, V. Litfin, R. Goetz. 3RD ROW. D. Dalluge, C. Breeggemenn, N. Neubauer, C. Schuler, M. Machtemes, L. Lizakowski, K. Paul, C. Kuehl, L. Trnka, B. Wehle. 4TH ROW. S. Garfunkel,

VARSITY TENNIS

K. Graff, G. Gutzke, L. Sealander, D. Fadden, J. Radde, S. Schmakel, P. Braun. 5TH ROW. L. Wollin, K. Johnson, B. Anderson, T. Honebrink. 6TH ROW. J. Russell, R. Goetz, K. Johnson.

Varsity Tennis. BOTTOM ROW. B. Leivermann, M. Stangret, S. Makela, J. Devins. TOP ROW. J. Perrel, B. Markham, D. Fitzke, D. Miller, J. Devins, Coach Winters.

JR. AND SR. GOLF

Golf. 1ST ROW. J. Mendiola, C. Larson, D. Hewser, C. Borchart, J. Everslage, C. Machtemes, D. Gerding, M. Ebert, S. Kalkes. 2ND ROW. Coach Schlumpberger, B. Machtemes, T. Schmakel, J. Maxwell, J. Hilgers, E. Ericson, K. Stienborn. 3RD ROW. D. Matson, S. Oftelie, B. Leivermann, S. Oftelie, T. Gatz, B. Stangret, D. Hughey, D. Brahee.



... ANDERSON... BLASSEY... BRAUN... MCDONALD... MORTENSEN... OFTELIE...

VARSITY BASEBALL

VARSITY BASEBALL BOTTOM ROW. LEFT TO RIGHT. T. Gothmann, D. Schneewind, P. Schelitzche, C. Schmitt, J. Koppi. TOP ROW..K. Schmieg, T. Johnson, J. Erhard, J. Wyttenhove, T. Hedtke, T. Gothmann, J. Wollin, Coach Blassey.

B-SQUAD BASEBALL

B-Squad Baseball. BOTTOM ROW. K. Hedtke, J. Wollin, R. Logelin, J. Koppi, T. Walter, TOP ROW. C. Hedtke, J. Wyttenhove, S. Fritz, B. Leivermann, J. Hilgers, Coach Braun.

BOYS TRACK

Boys Track. 1ST ROW. L. Lang, B. Van Eyll, M. Reich, T. Paul, P. Weinzierl, R. Refsland, J. Devins, J. Gregory, M. Ingalls. 2ND ROW. M. Gustafson, B. Leivermann, K. Schuler, K. Gorr, D. Ostmann, F. Wagener, H. Rowe, R. Kettler. 3RD ROW. G. Miller, M. Kelzer, W. Plocher, T. Gregory, D. Karg, S. Fritz, J. Blanshan, J. Deleeuw. 4TH ROW. G. Johnson, B. Rudnicki, A. Fitzke, C. Bove, C. Ehalt.



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. Leadership... scholarship... service... character... induction ceremony... reception.

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Honor Students selected by faculty

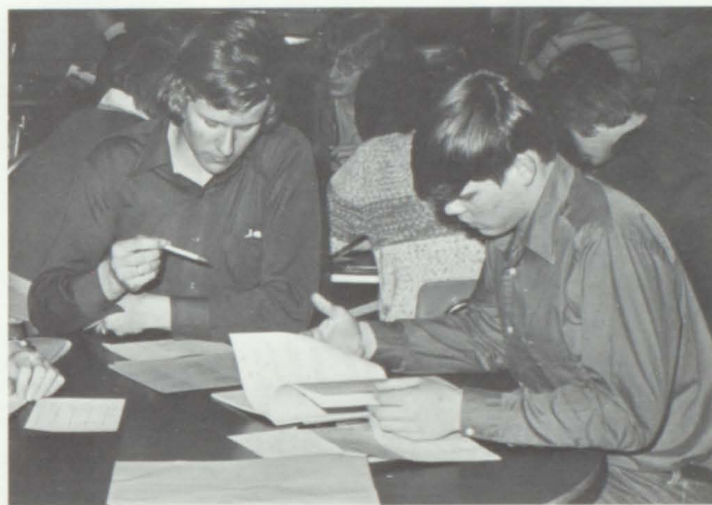
PAGE 64. 1ST ROW L TO R. Lori Waldera, Kathy Schlumperger, Karen Hanson, Cheryl Kuehl. 2ND ROW L TO R. Lisa Trnka, Glen Otto, Kim Johnson, Dawn Yetzer, Dave Matson, Cheryl Woodring. 3RD ROW L TO R. Tim Gothman, Jeff Wollin, Don Karg, Tom Gothman, Joel Hilgers.

PAGE 64. 1ST ROW. Amy Buesgens,

Theresa Radde, Lynn Markham, Barb Meyer, JoAnn Kuehl, Terri Messina, Nancy Vos. 2ND ROW L TO R. Carrie Graff, Diane Wickenhauser, Barb Burandt, Darcy Fadden, Mary Sauter, Laurie Zebell, Anne Blanshan. 3RD ROW L TO R. Curt Hedtke, Joe Devins, Mike Borka, Dave Fitzke, Mark Wagener, Steve Oftelie.



Class of 1977



... Registration... cancelled classes... requirements... prerequisites... counselors...

PAGE 65 1ST ROW L TO R. Carol Siegle, Cindy Paul, Sue Sorenson, Paula Wagener, Joan Schmitz, Dawn Briggs, Sandy Hilk, Patty Dressen, Mary Ann O'Reilly. 2ND ROW L TO R. Carol Schmitz, Lorriane Savaryn, Pam Leach, Kathie Rasmussen, Kathy Laumann, Barb Neumann, Kathy Carson, Marge Mendiola, Nancy Staken, Dodi Weiser. 3RD ROW L TO R. Gary Johnson, Tony Waldera, Doug Trouten, Bob Clarke, Tom Paul, Tom Johnson.

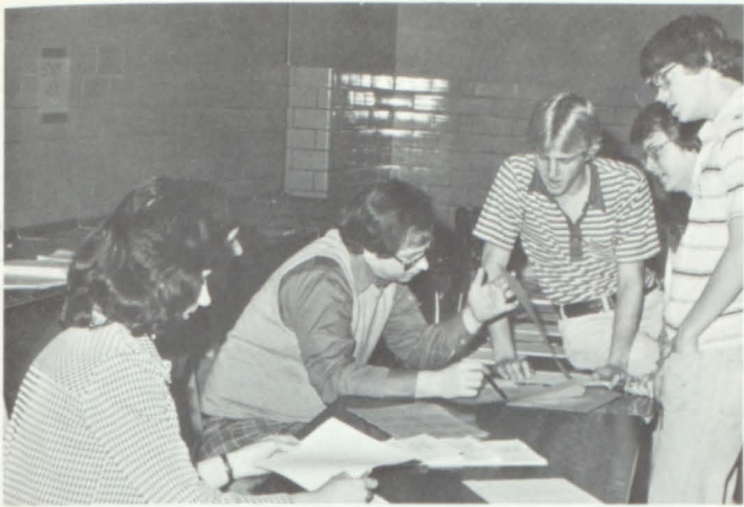


REGISTRATION
**Students
pick
classes for
next year**



... In spring a young person's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of baseball... track...





... Classes... Tests... Projects... Construction... Registration... Band... Graduation...



The Waconia High School



Fanfare and Procession..Go Ye Children..Mr. L. Pennock..We May Never Pass This Way Again

COMMENCEMENT

WHS graduates largest class in its history

FIRST ROW L TO R: Laura Anderson, Carol Barlau, Peter Bather, Robert Bauer, Joseph Bednar, Stephanie Bender, David Behne, Cindy Borka, Tammy Born, Lori Bost, Susan Bove, Dennis Brandenburg, Rebecca Breeggemann, Lynn Bren, Mark Broechert, Dawn Briggs, Gloria Buesgens, Richard Buesgens, Randall Carrier, Katherine Carson, John Robert Clarke, Jeannine Clayson, Pamela Crawford, Karin Dahner, Randy Debner, John Devins, Pamela Docken, Tracy Donnelly, Patricia Dresen, Betty Eischens, Jay Ehalt, James

Elling, John Erhard, Winston Fahse, Roxanne Felt. 2ND ROW L TO R: Brian Flygare, David Frantz, Andrew Garfunkel, Julie Gatz, Timothy Gatz, Joyce Geyen, Signe Glaeser, Paul Graff, Michele Gray, Cynthia Gregory, David Groschen, Bradley Haering, Kathleen Hay, Kathy Hedtke, Thomas Hedtke, Mary Heger, Michael Heitz, Julie Hildebrandt, Sandra Hilk, Judith Hoffman, Gregory Homme, Therese Hudinsky, Lloyd Huepenbecker, Cheri Ingalls, Scott Iversen, Gary Johnson, Thomas Johnson, Terrance Kalkes, Lizabeth

graduating class of 1977

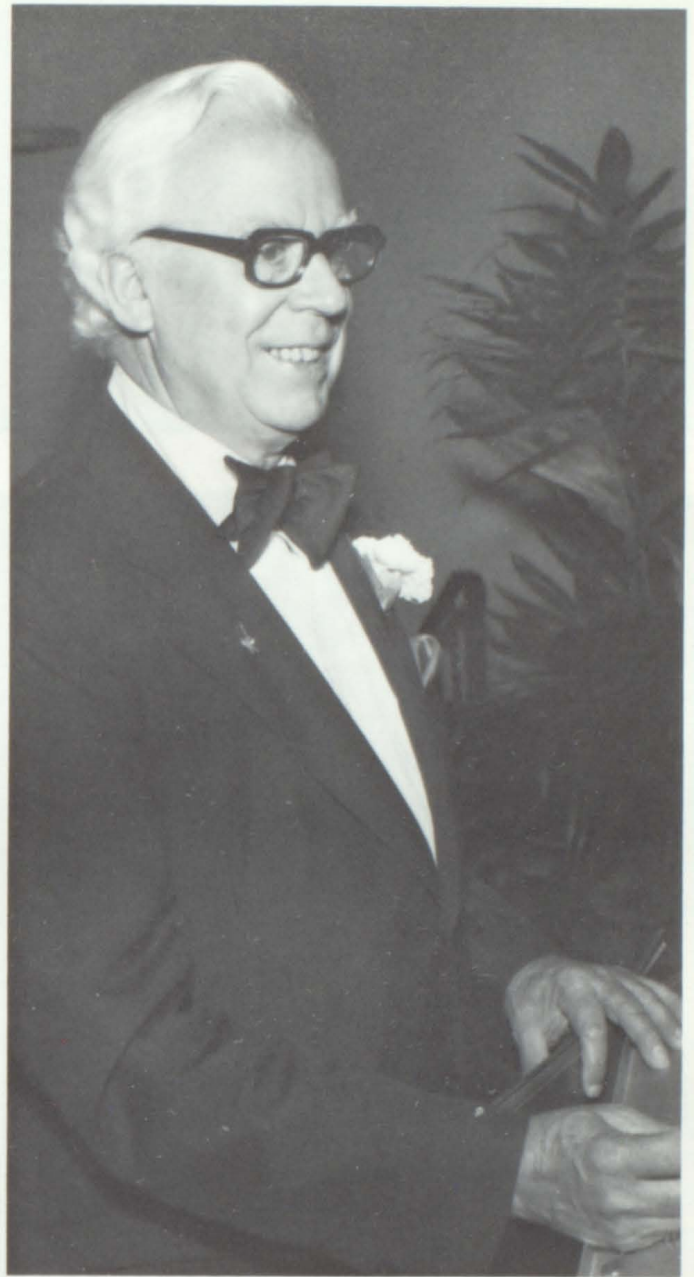


.Mortarboards...Gowns...Practice at 9 A.M....The Picnic at the beach...The heat..

Kinne, Kathryn Kittock, Kevin Klauseus, Gayle Klatt, Judith Klein, James Koch, Joseph Koppi, Linda Krueger, Brian Kuntz, James Larson. 3RD ROW L TO R: David Laumann, Kathy Laumann, Pamela Leach, Carol Lentz, Elizabeth Logelin, Cynthia Maas, Mary Maas, Bruce Markham, Valarie Mathwig, Anthony Mechtel, Jonathon Melchart, Margaret Mendiola, Thmas Meuffels, Richard Miller, Debra Lynn Milliron, Mary Mobry, Sandra Moonen, Mark Neubauer, Barbara Neumann, James Palmersheim, Cynthia Paul, Thomas

Paul, Sherri Penny, Summer Perrel, Sandra Pademacher, Kathie Rasmussen, Randall Refsland, Laurie Roepke, Beth Rodgers, James Russell, David Samuelson, Lorraine Savaryn, Phillip Schelitzche, Donald Schmidt, Larry Schmidt. 4TH ROW L TO R; Lynn Schmidt, Kevin Schmieg, Kristina Schmitt, Carol Schmitz, Jane Schmitz, Joan Schmitz, Daniel Schneewind, Richard Schneewind, Renee Schuette, Carol Siegle, Richard Siegle, Robert Simon, John Simons, David Sorenson, Suzanne Sorenson, Constance Staken, Nancy

Staken, Steven Thom, Nga Tran, Denise Trinkka, Becky Trittabaugh, Douglas Trouten, Kathleen Vos, Paula Wagner, Anthony Walders, Connie Walter, Wanda Wehle, Mary Weiland, Deborah Weinzierl, Joyce Weinzierl, Paul Weinzierl, Roxann Wessbecker, Mark Willems, Medora Weiser, Patrick Whittaker, Jay Wyttenhave, Tamela Zebell, Nancy Zellmann. Not Pictured: Wendy Anderson, Thomas Kittock, David LitFin, Russell Locken.

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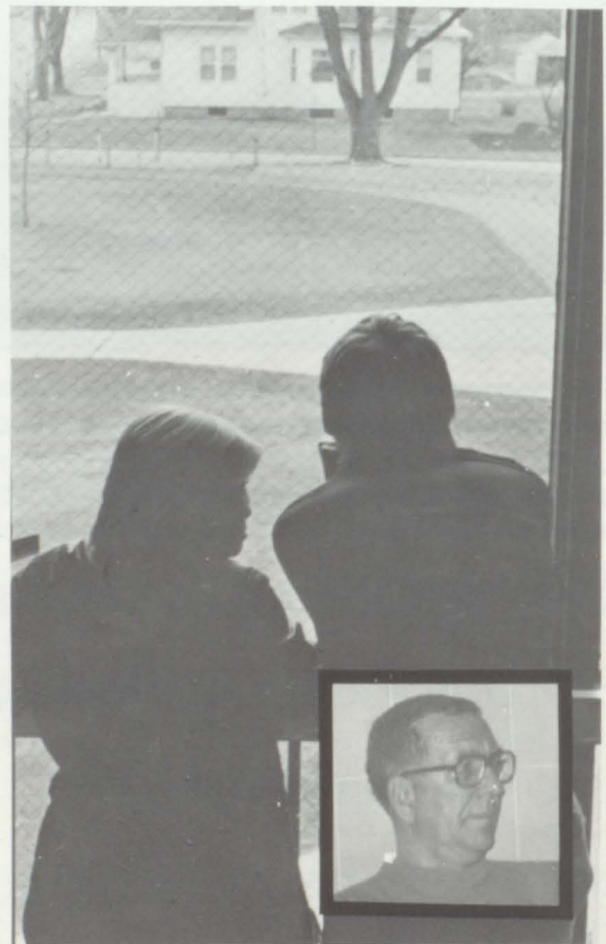
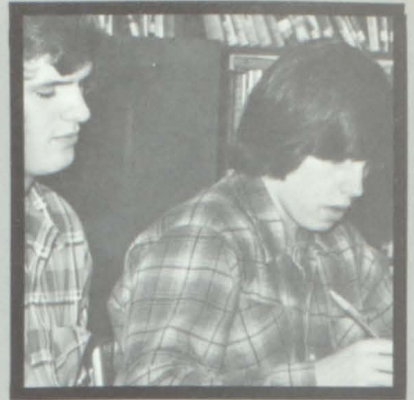
RYGH MEMORIAL SCHOLARSHIP AWARDDAVE SORENSON

HAROLD WAGENER MEMORIAL ATHLETIC AWARD JOHN DEVINS

NATIONAL MERIT FINALISTDOUG TROUTEN

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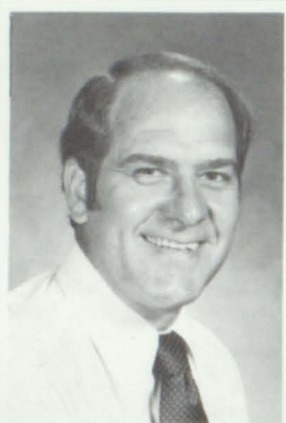


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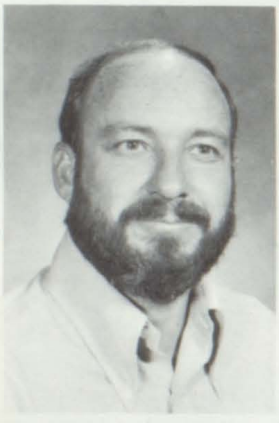
Administration, school board, & secretaries



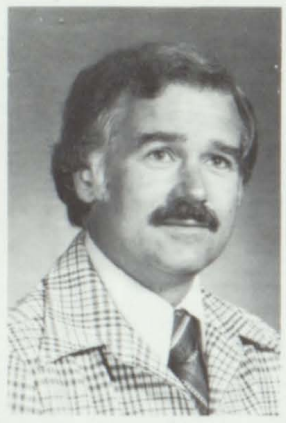
Brook Peterson



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Richard O'Meara



Gordon Winter



PAGE 74. TOP, School Board member Kermit Ohlsen. MIDDLE, Board member Richie Wagener demonstrates keen interest. BOTTOM: Mrs. Scharlee Blanshan consults with School Board Chairman Franklin Schoenke. PAGE 75, Board members Jan Russell and Leon Gatz. Not pictured is Board member Richard Anderson.



Barbara Braun



Corda Hill



Suzanne Melichar



Elizabeth Patterson



Leone O'Connor



Phyllis Schmitz



Evelyn Sudheimer



Joan Gorder



Elaine Karg



Betty Knight



Ruth Stahlke





Hazel Farm

Every talented artist
Was only
a mere amateur
In the beginning.

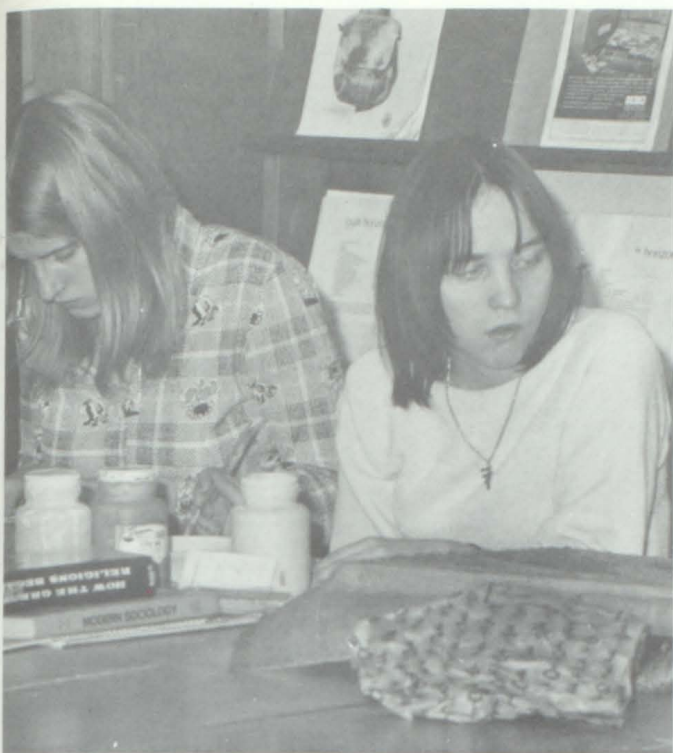


Bergetta Mason



PAGE 77. TOP RIGHT. Mrs. Farm assists Henry Speak with some art work. TOP LEFT. Jeanine Clayson and Laurie Roepke putting in time on macrame and punch rug projects. PAGE 76. TOP. Scott Lepowsky looking at Cindy Paul's cookie jar. CENTER LEFT. Cathy Johnson and Pam Schuler trying to look busy. CENTER RIGHT. Carol Schmitz Jr. and Bonnie Lawson making weed pots. BOTTOM. Judy Klein says, "They're making their weed what?"





ART DEPARTMENT

Ceramics, macrame, Painting, crayon batik

Pound the clay... Sand the article first before you fire it... What color glaze should I use? Rain forest, Butterscotch, or Burgundy?... These were some of the familiar phrases heard in Mrs. Farm's Ceramic class. The class was asked to produce approximately ten clay articles, sometimes with much success, and other times... well. But with the reassurance of Mrs. Farm and a little help from her, it became possible to produce an article, complete with glaze and your own decorations. Ceramics, along with Mediums and Techniques were among the most popular classes offered. When asked which class she liked teaching the most, Mrs. Farm responded that she liked teaching them all. So keep on pounding the clay, get those air bubbles out, and be satisfied with the finished product, no matter what it is.





Phyllis Lehrke

Ice cream and egg bunnies, lasagna, & who baked Alaska?



Judith Schultz



Rose Marie Sorensen



Jan Windgren



PAGE 78. TOP. Don't fire until you see the whites of there eggs, Henry. BOTTOM. A stich in time saves six. PAGE 79. TOP RIGHT. Mrs. Lehrke patiently takes bologna from her students. TOP LEFT: Tina regrets that she has but one cup to give her batter. BOTTOM. June Trende and Nancy Vos carefully review the directions for boiling water.



HOME ECONOMICS DEPARTMENT

To bake or not to bake, that is the question

Home Economics covers a broad range of classes from Family Dynamics, in which the family situation is discussed to Consumer Management, where the basic skills are learned in the buying of consumer products, to Foods I and II, in which low cost and nutritional cooking was learned. But basically, all the classes were taught with the understanding to help the students as they make their way out into the world. Foods I and II were among the more popular classes. In Foods II menu planning was practiced and the preparation and cooking of foreign foods was learned. Time management was also stressed, along with the concentration upon simple eye and taste appeal. If all turned out well, you were able to ear your finished product. If not, oh well, maybe next time. But that's all right, Mrs. Lehrke still loves you.



Lydia Thometz

Ten-key adder,
transcription,
and key punch.



Ken Gerding



Lynn Osborn





BUSINESS DEPARTMENT

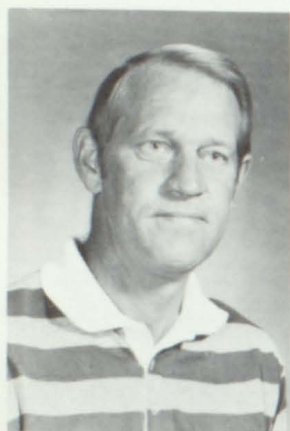
Hey you sophomores, watch your margins.

Ready, set, start... Eyes off the keyboard... Now is the time for all good men to come to the aid of their country... Typing is one of the many classes offered in Business education. Among one of the other classes offered is Consumer Economics, which teaches the student to be alert in the consumer world in buying, saving, budgeting, investing and selling. Business Law is a course in which the students took a trip to the courthouse and learned about their rights and responsibilities in legal situations. Another course is Business Machines in which the student learns to operate various machines used in the business world. Business Education, a wide variety of subjects for a wide variety of interests.



Wayne Mortensen

The book was so
neat I didn't
finish it until I
put it down.



Mel Anderson



Robert J. Danger



Mort



Mary Kolb



Pauline Shellack



PAGE 82. TOP: Monty Ingalls, Randy Krautbauer, and Miegell Honebrink seem to have been interrupted. Back to your reading boys. CENTER: Joyce and Punky discuss the use of indefinite pronouns in the objective case. BOTTOM: Tom Kittock and Dick Siegle hard at work in Mr. Danger's Composition class. PAGE 83. TOP: Katie Vos is intent on Mr. Danger's remarks while Val Mathwig is engrossed in her dictionary assignment. BOTTOM: Mr. Mortensen is pointing out the finer complexities of vernacular English (look it up).



ENGLISH DEPARTMENT

Writing comes easy if there's something to say

You had to sympathize with the poor little present progressive participle that got tangled up with a misplaced modifier. Poor fellow--his adverbial phrase has never been the same. Some of his qualitative adjectives weren't too complementary. Then there was the subordinating conjunction that lost its only comma when its clause was ruled nonrestrictive--some of the more proper nouns got really worked up about that. There were a few choice interjections thrown around, too. They found one noun clause masquerading as a predicate nominative. His antecedent was first suspected of being the object of a preposition but he turned out to be the subject of an adverbial clause! Finally they rounded up all the fragments and run-on sentences, but it wasn't until they isolated the dangling modifiers that Mr. Warriner was satisfied.



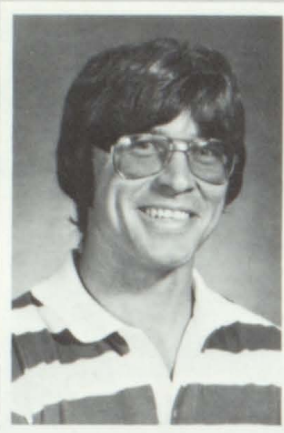


Tom Lehtinen

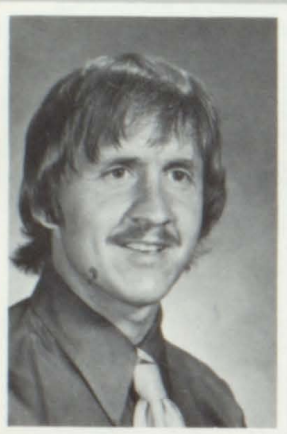
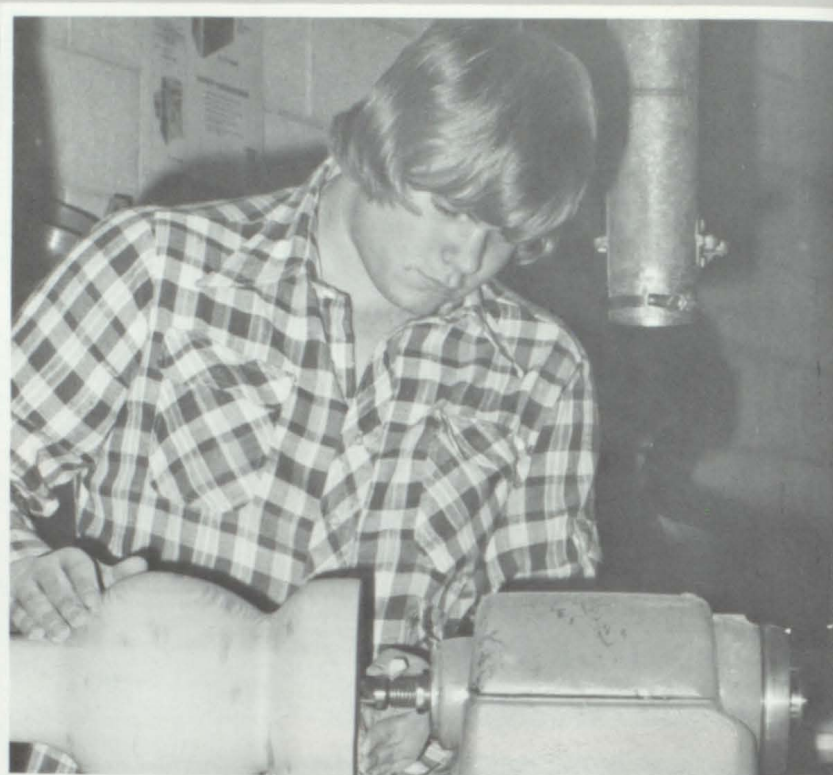
Drafting, Auto Maintenance, Bldg. Construction . . .



Terry Fredin



Ken Hartung



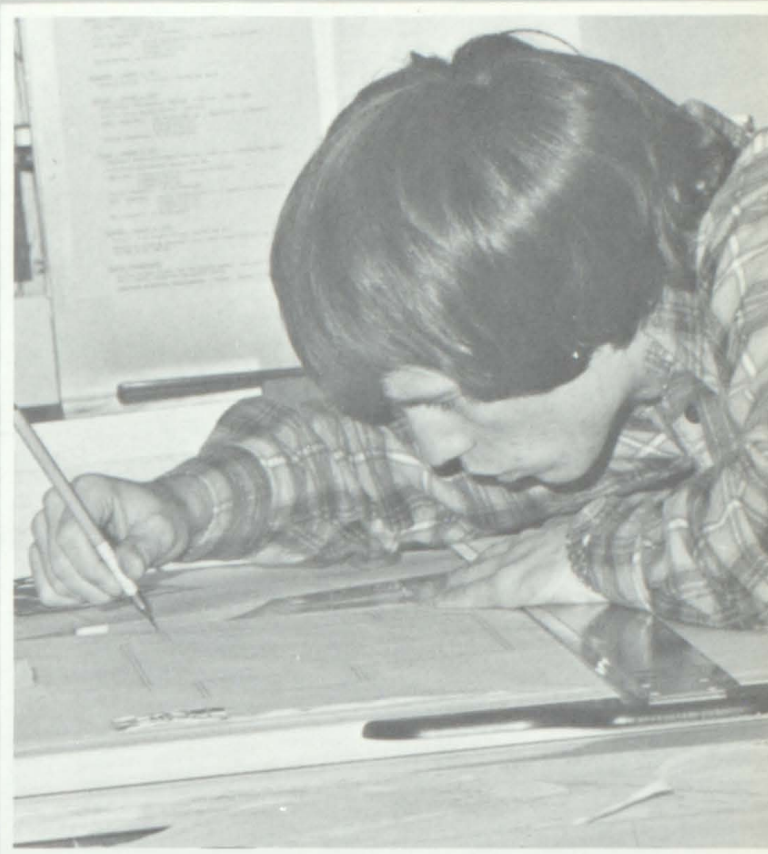
Robin Jacobs



Joseph Helgevold

TOP RIGHT. Dave Frantz and Paul Williams working hard under Mr. Hartung's supervision. TOP MIDDLE. Senior Brian Kuntz working hard to finish his hot metal project. TOP LEFT. Gary Johnson has learned that you need exact measurements for archtural design. BOTTOM RIGHT. Russ Tuebert has his mind on his work in advanced woods. LEFT BOTTOM. Larry Schmidt stands by the cold metal project he finished in cold metals.





INDUSTRIAL ARTS AND AG. DEPT.

With something for everyone

Some of the courses offered in Industrial Arts are Basic Wood, General Drafting, Mechanical Drafting and Hot and Cold Metals. Basic Woods studies the processes needed to construct a project from start to finish. General Drafting gives students elementary drafting skills in the woodworking and metals area. Mechanical Drafting teaches the student a basic knowledge of drafting techniques. In metal shop the student works in metal areas, such as machine shop, welding, forging, foundry and bench metal. Hot Metals works with forging, foundry and welding while Cold Metals works in the machine shop. In the end you sometimes get to show your finished product, like Larry Schmidt, who won 1st place at the Suburban-Minneapolis Craftsman Fair with his log splitter.



Leo Schlumpberger

Just what is a De Moivre's theorem?



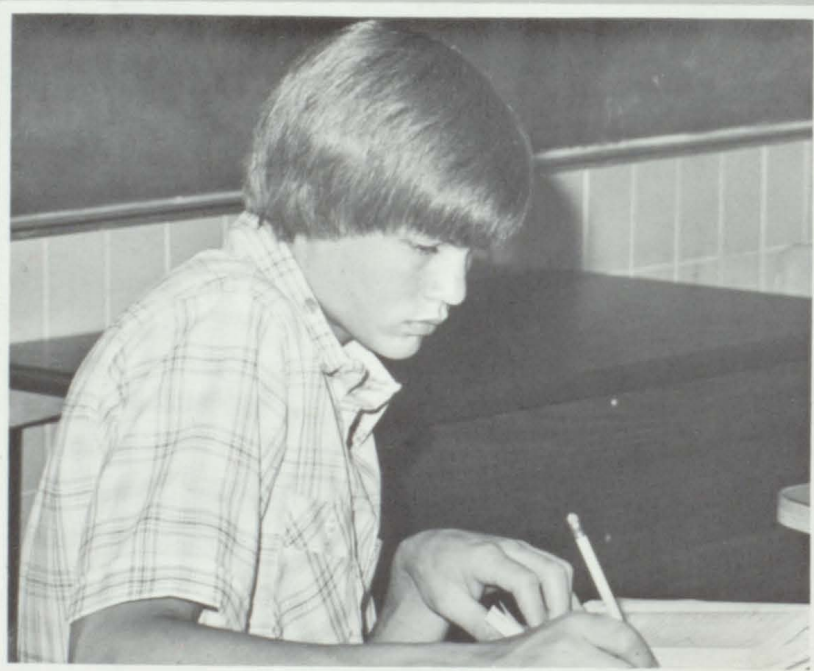
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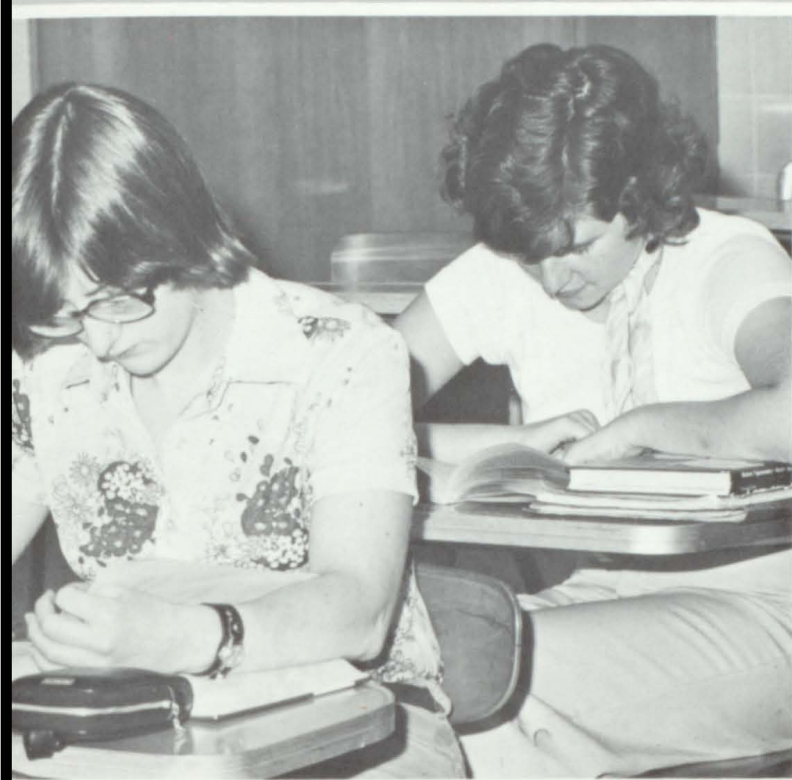
Thomas Triplett



Kenneth Trnka



PAGE 87, TOP RIGHT. Cindy Gregory abandons the calculator, turning to her fingers which she figures are quicker and more accurate. TOP, Paula Wagner and Pam Leach exchanging sines and cosines. CENTER, Mary Ann O'Reilley and Sandy Hilk prove that hyperbolic functions are more fun than peanut butter. BOTTOM, T. Stanley Paul goes off on a tangent PAGE 86. TOP, Margie Mendiola and Dawn Briggs find it difficult to concentrate at the end of their senior year. BOTTOM, Tom Johnson straining to compute his batting average.



MATHEMATICS DEPARTMENT Man's best friend: digital calculators

OK, now where's my calculator? How does anyone expect me to get any work done without my calculator? Oh, here it is. Now... Oh no! I knew I should have re-charged those batteries last night. Now what am I going to do? The key, where's the key? What! No key! All right, who took it home and left it there. Mr. Triplett can we please have a work day! No, I mean a catch-up day! Too late, now I'm really in trouble. I didn't mean that kind of work day. Wow! pages 1001 to 1025 all the odds, and I can't even look at the key, and no calculator. Well, here goes!!! Find the Cartesian coordinate of the point T with polar coordinates $(5, 275)$... Dear Dolciani, Wooton, Beckenbach, and Sharron, couldn't you have written some other kind of book... Signed, your former Algebra II student.

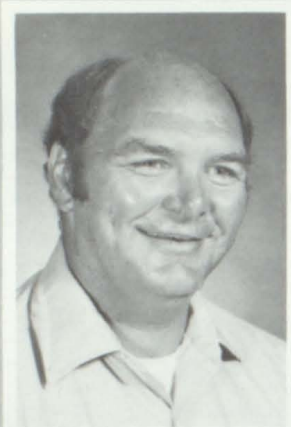


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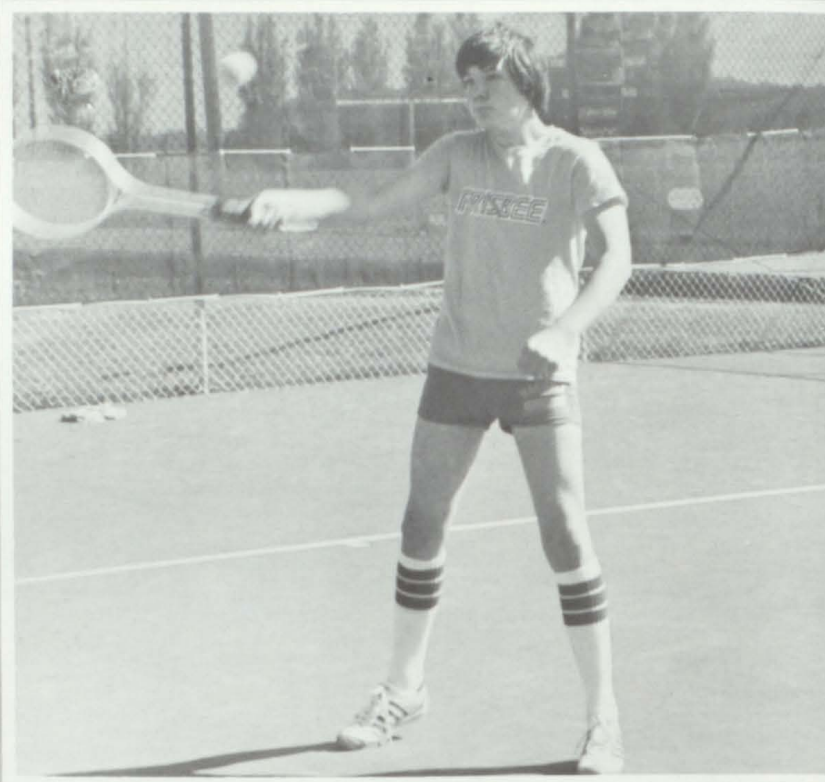
Badminton and battle ball and orienteering



Jeanne Anderson



Al Blanshan

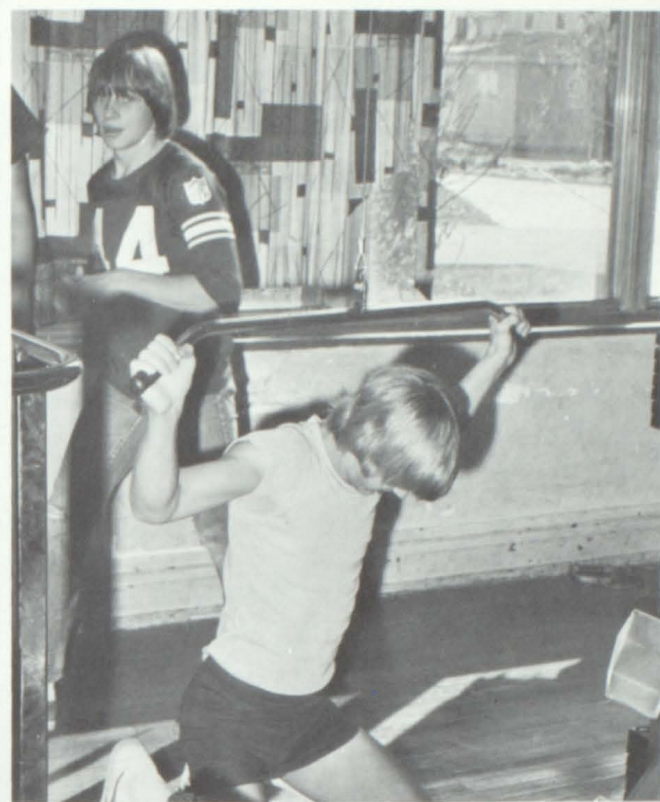
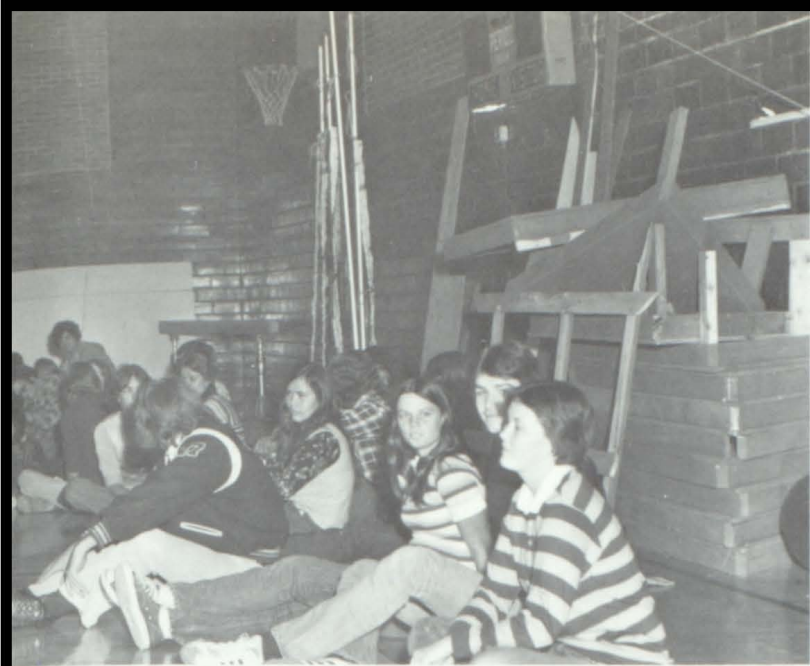


Robert Wyttenhove



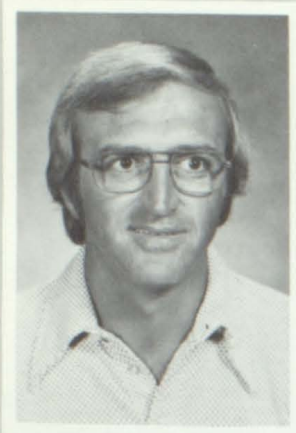
TOP RIGHT. Junior Brian Stangret making use of the school's universal gym. TOP CENTER. Mrs. Lien taking roll call. MIDDLE LEFT. Paul Fable focuses on the ball. MIDDLE RIGHT. Anchor showing his form. BOTTOM RIGHT. Sandy Rademacher and Pam Docken playing field hockey. BOTTOM LEFT. Dave Groschen takes aim at Mr. Blanshan's hand.





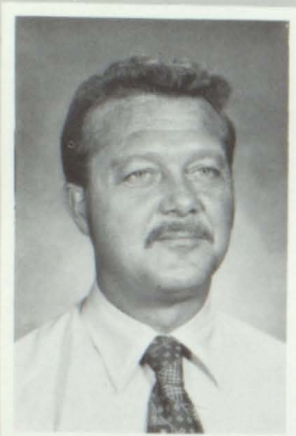
PHYSICAL EDUCATION DEPT. **Wherefore art thou Mr. Wyttenhove?**

"Physical Education is that phase of education that deals with games and contests, sports and athletics, dancing, and a planned program of exercise designed primarily to promote the physical growth and development of young men and women." Orienteering--"You make it as far as the football field, but you end up going after the boys Phy. Ed. class." Baseball might be the national sport, but in Waconia High, battleball is the ONLY sport. The rules to battleball are almost anything, as long as you don't get caught. One day Mrs. Lein was sick and the girls got Mr. Wyttenhove, and you know what they played? Battleball! Co-Rec proved to be dangerous when playing broomball. Above all is the old square dancing routine, with a grand-right-and-left and honor-your-partner.



George Oftelie

Science promises
only truth: not
happiness or peace



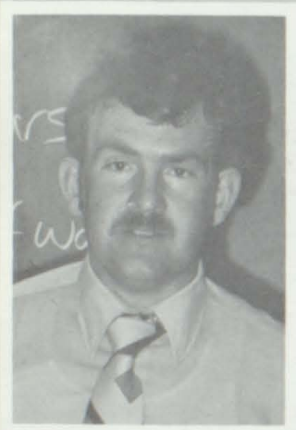
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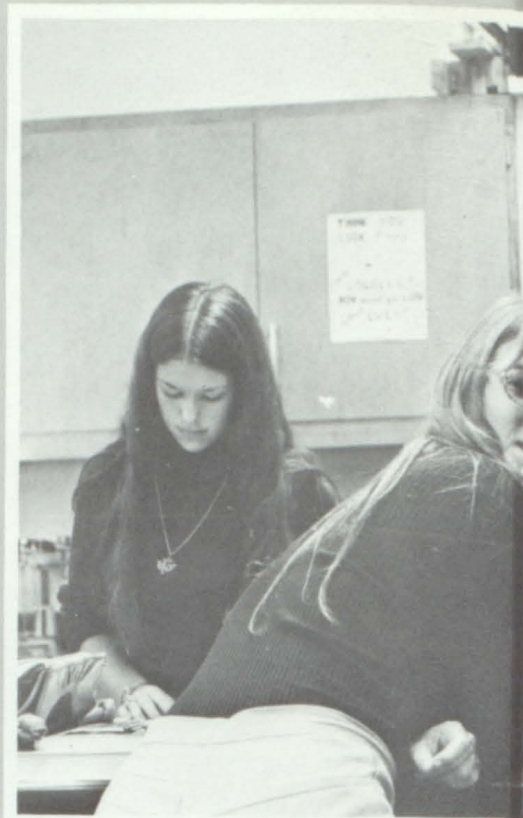
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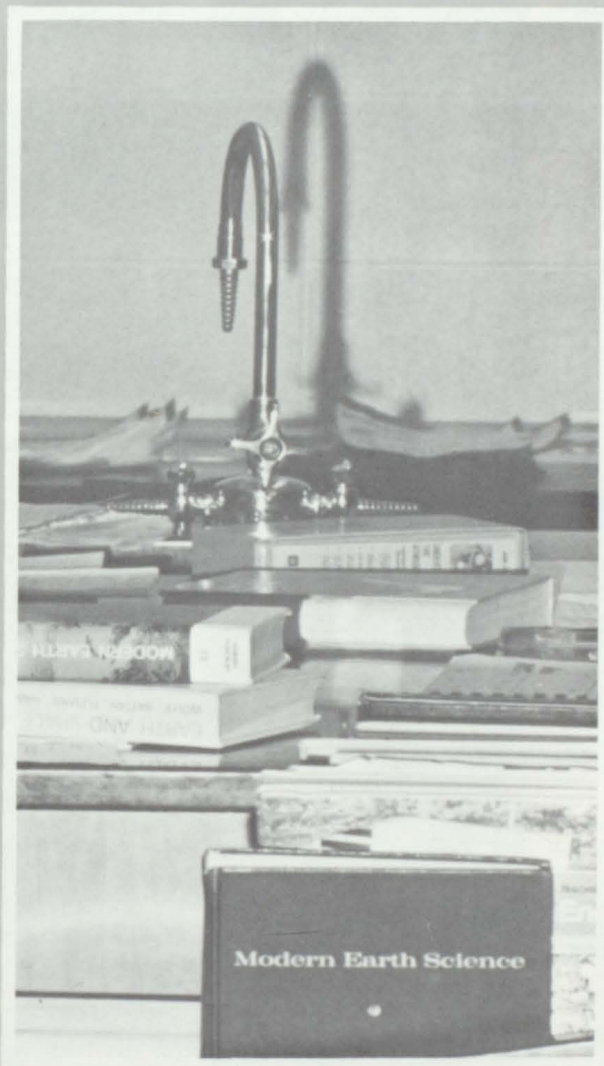
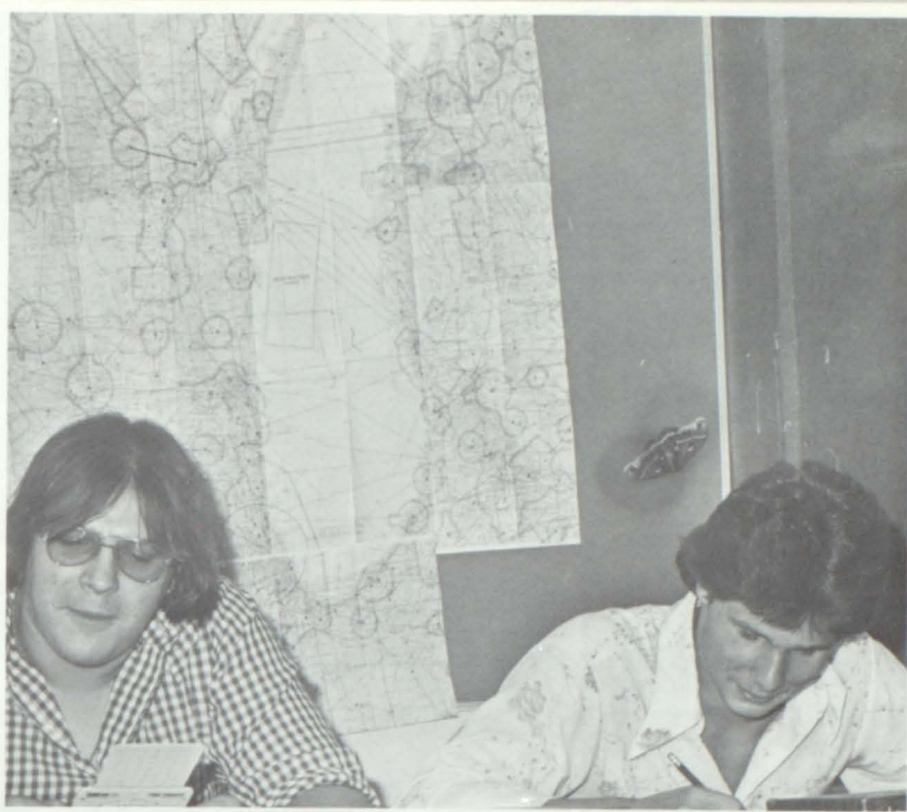
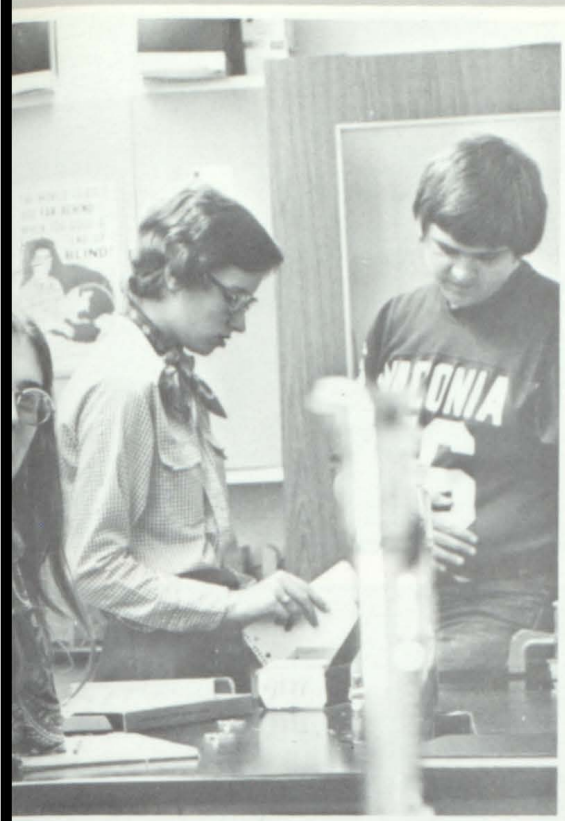
Ken Forney



Myrna Mellgren



PAGE 91, TOP LEFT. Sophomore Rick Kettler and Tim Ciaccio are trying to look busy in their Aviation class. CENTER. Seniors should not have to work so hard as is demonstrated by Dawn Briggs, Michele Gray, Joan Schmitz, and Bob Clarke. PAGE 90. FAR RIGHT. Mr. Johnson is seen doing unspeakable things to Miguel Honebrink.



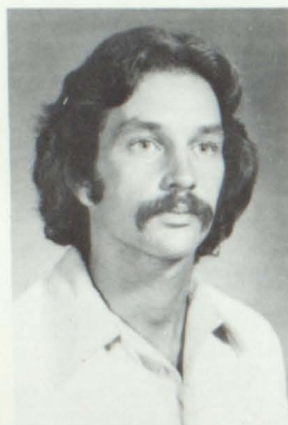
SCIENCE DEPARTMENT Stoichiometry: A weighty problem

"Well if you don't have anymore questions, then I have some for you," Mr. Arman would say as he got ready to hand out the test. You then had two choices: either take the test or think up enough questions to use up the whole 90 minutes (is it open book? can we use our notes? isn't there student council today?). Science isn't only taking tests, it's also doing work sheets called "Puzzling little elements" (that really are puzzling) and Match game (what do you do with dead people? Barium-or, what was the name of the Lone Ranger's horse? Silver). There are some fun experiments, like seeing which shampoo has the least acid ("Clean up all those suds, I know it's not snowing in here!"), which pop has the most acid ("Let's have a donut run to eat with the pop.") and which antacid is the best ("How come everyone brought Roloids?")



Jon Luebke

"He said more in a
hour than what
happened in about a
century"



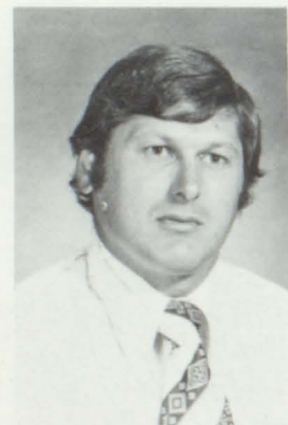
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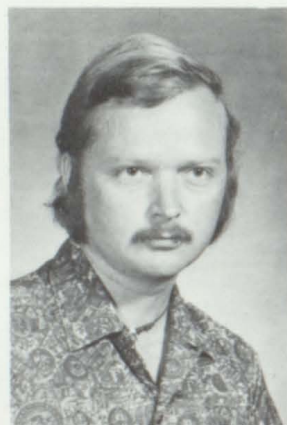
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Nicholas Johnson



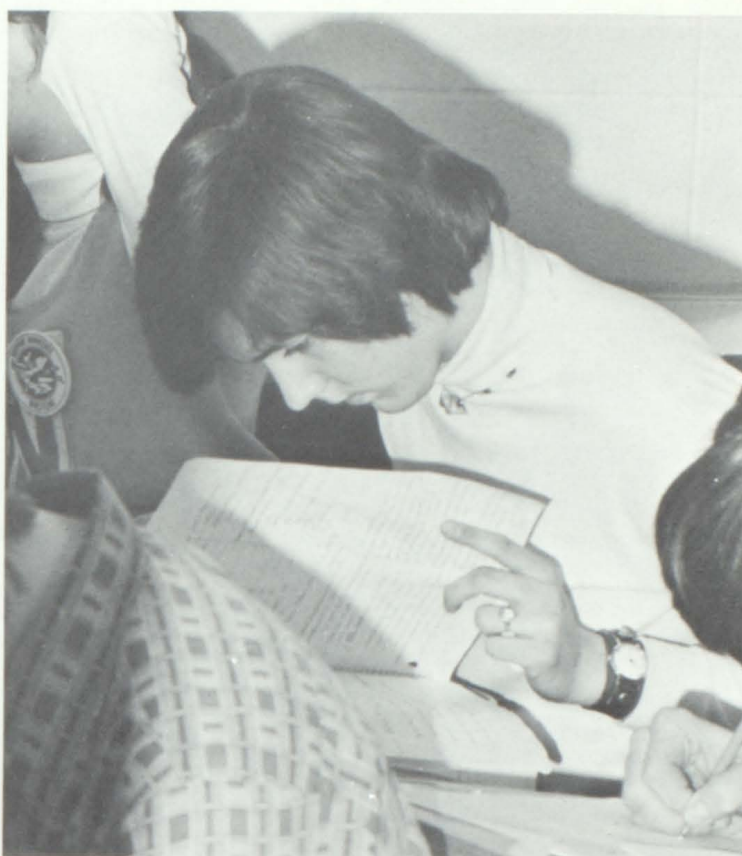
Kenton McDonald



Richard Swisher

PAGE 92, RIGHT. Brian Kuntz engrossed in the fauna of Peloponesia. CENTER. Tammy Zebell, Sue Sorensen and Judy Klein--only necessary talking is allowed in the library, of course. PAGE 93. TOP. A little learning is a dangerous thing. CENTER. Wendy Anderson studies cell bodies for Basic Psychology. BOTTOM. Mary Sauter checking out the annual input tonage of linseed oil in Tegucigalpa as well as other vital information.



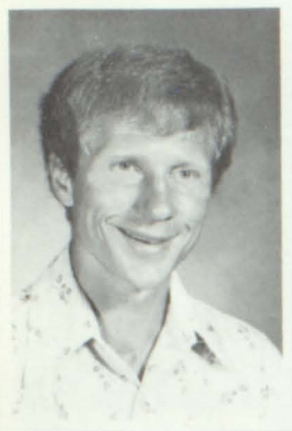


SOCIAL STUDIES DEPARTMENT

The lesson history teaches is none learn from history.

Social studies covers a variety of topics--history, geography, sociology, etc. and the teachers are just as varied. Some are candid: "You're a kind kid, the kind we don't want around here." Some are particular: "If you sign a contract for \$100,000, but then decide you want to change it a little, you're in a hole." Others are pedantic--"To listen about history for 90 minutes straight without doodling on your desk or letting your mind wander is history in itself!" By the way, if you have Mr. Luebke first block, if the sky is clear, and if his hair is still wet near the end of the block, you will have a pop quiz. Somebody in Basic Psychology should check that out. And 12 quick TSA's aren't that tough; all you have to do is fire up.



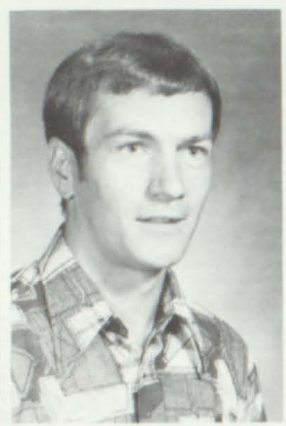


Richard Wegehaupt

The wise know
everything: shrewd
know everyone



Marie Mauch



John Walsh



Sue Traen



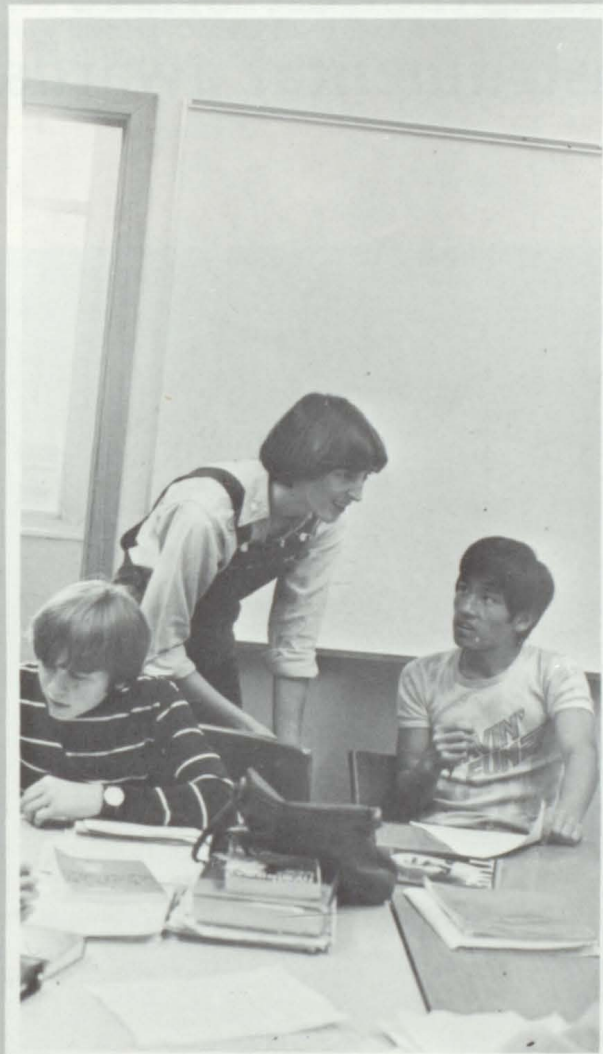
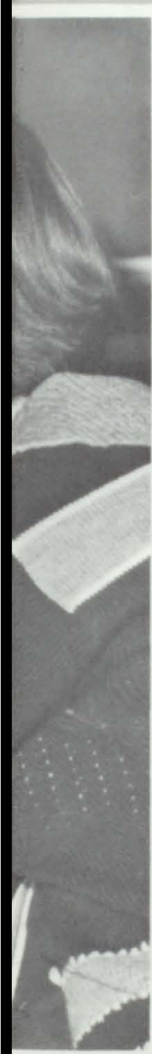
Sharon Ehrbright



Adeline Radde



PAGE 95, TOP RIGHT. Mr. Walsh finds Charlie Bove's book report rather amusing, evidently. BOTTOM, senior Stephanie Bender gets involved in S.L.B.P. PAGE 94, TOP CENTER. Randy Sichender and Jim Bauer lost in the depth of individual concentration. BOTTOM RIGHT. Miss Mauch assists Susie Bove in understanding a difficult math problem. BOTTOM LEFT. Mr. Richard Wegehaupt is chairman of the S.L.B.P. department which specializes in individual student contact.



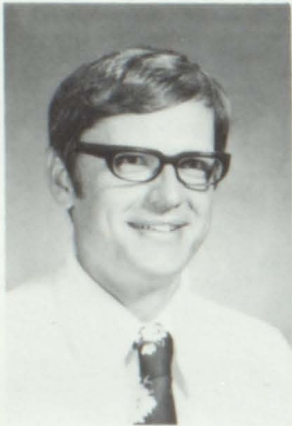
SLBP DEPARTMENT Special services for curious pupils

The special education department offers many special services to approximately 50 students in grades 7 through 12. One of these services is offering tutoring on a one-to-one basis, as well as small group situations to students who have difficulty working in academics, such as math, English, and reading. The teachers involved in this department are Mr. Richard Wegahaupt, the department chairman, who primarily works with the junior high students along with Mr. John Walsh. Ms. Adeline Radde is their aide. Another of the other special services is the work-study program headed by Ms. Marie Mauch. Ms. Sue Traen teaches speech to those having speech or hearing defects. These qualified and dedicated people offer their time and services to meet the needs of others who appreciate it.



Marilyn Iverson

Vocal and instrumental awards Briggs, Mendiola, Schmitz, Russell, Clarke & Weiser share vocal awards



Ron Larson



James Thulien

Siegle, Clarke and Stacken share instrumental awards





Concert Band- FRONT ROW L-R: Summer Perrel, Kim S. Johnson, Ann Makela, Julie Gatz, Gwen Koenig, Theresa Hilk. 2ND ROW: Carrie Graff, Nancy Stacken, Laura Anderson, Amy Buesgens, Cheryl Duehl, Michele Grey, Amy Doyle, Pam Maas, Cheryl Woodring, Elizabeth Scheuble, Jodi Johnson. 3RD ROW: Signe Glaeser, Mary Bloudek, Marie Mendiola, Sandy Hilk, Ann Blanshan, Barb Neumann, Theresa Radde, Joanne Kittock, Patty Maas, Kathy Carson, Jim Russel, Kathy Hay, Mike Reich, Rick Meyer, Mary Lenzen. 4TH ROW: LuAnn Otto, Jody Foley, Dave Briggs, Kim A. Johnson, Tom Johnson, Carol Siegle, Dean Hilgers, Tim Gatz, Mike Borka, Terry Wagener, Steve Oftelie, Dave Matson, Doug Miller, Don Karg, Joe Devins, Bob Clarke. 5TH ROW: Kris Tewinkel, John Devins, Dan Perrel, Paul Weinzierl, Doug Trouten, Joe Koppi, Greg Foley.



Concert Choir- FRONT ROW L-R: Jan Russell, JoAnn Kuehl, Becky Trittabaugh, Cindy Maas, Kathy Hay, Bonnie Cohrs, Lynn Markham, Ann Makela, Nga Tran, Barb Meyer, Kathy Laumann, Mary Machtemes, Julie Gatz, Margie Mendiola, Jane Sorenson, Karen Hansen, Kathy Schlumpberger, Cheryl Woodring. 2ND ROW: Laurie Zebell, Carol Schmitz, Ann Blanshan, Lorraine Savaryn, Michele Gray, Karin Dahner, Patty Maas, Carole Karczewski, Marie Mendiola, Mary Bloudek, Jodi Johnson, Gwen Koenig, Dawn Briggs, Brenda Dahlke, Lisa Ohlson, Terri Messina, Nancy Stacken, Lynn Schmitt, Kathy Carson. 3RD ROW: Kris Tewinkel, Laura Anderson, Joan Schmitz, Dody Weiser, Pam Maas, Mary Mobry, Winston Fahse, Rick Meyer, Paul Miller, Joel Hilgers, Greg Foley, Scott Makela, Glenn Otto, Dave Matson, Brenda Wempner, Mary Maas, Dawn Yetzer, Signe Glaeser, Kim S. Johnson, Tammy Everson. 4TH ROW: Dave Fitzke, Paul Weinzierl, Tom Paul, Don Karg, Mike Borka, Mike Reich, Tom Gothmann, Larry Lang, Jim Russell, Dave Stahlke, Wayne Plocher, Tim Gothmann, Doug Trouten.

Waconia High School
graduating class
May 27, 1977



Laura Anderson



Wendy Anderson



Bob Bauer



Joe Bednar



Stephanie Bender



Tammy Born



Lori Bost



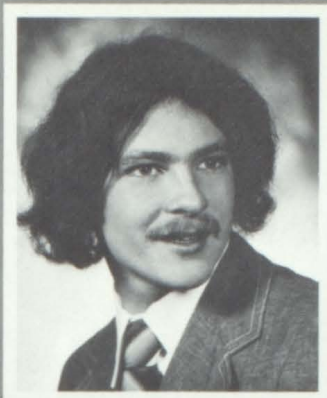
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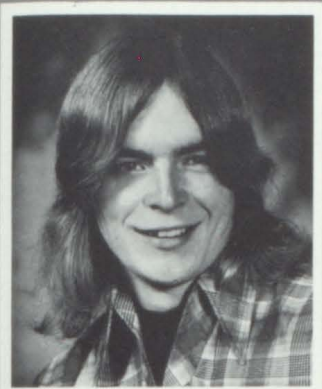
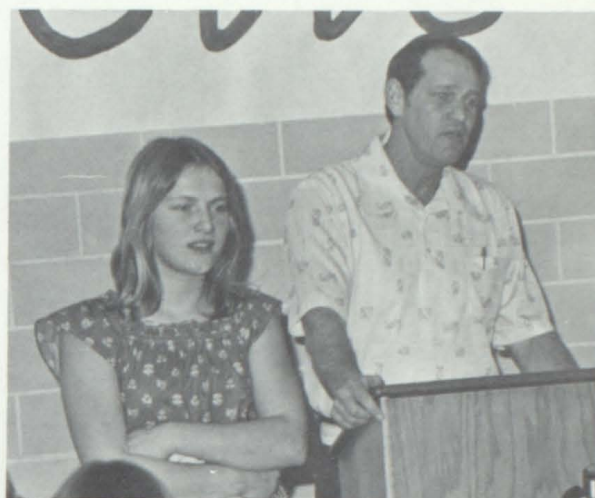
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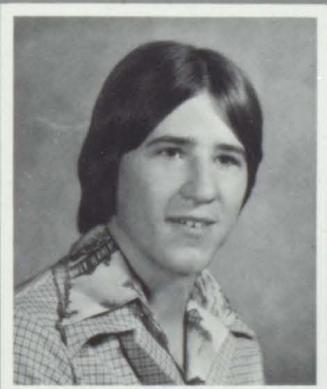
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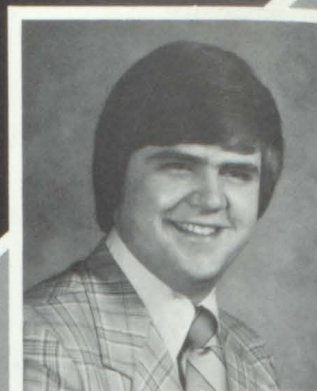
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Jeanine Clayson



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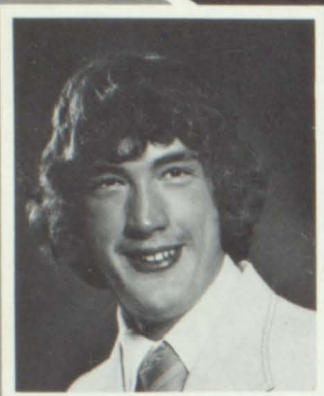
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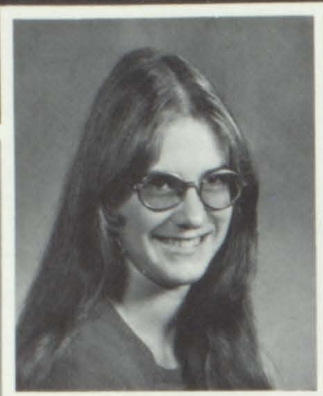
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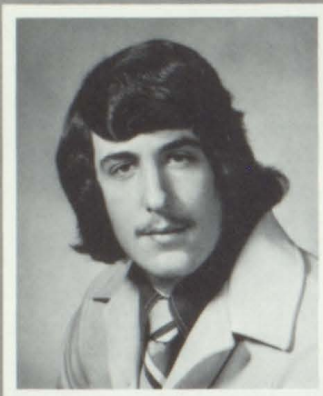
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Tom Hedtke



Mary Heger



Greg Homme

**"For yesterday is but a dream
and tomorrow is only a vision.
But today well lived
makes yesterday a dream
of happiness and every
tomorrow a vision of hope.**

CLASS MOTTO



Mike Heitz



Julie Hildebrandt



Sandy Hilk



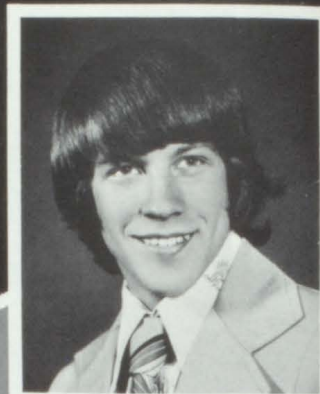
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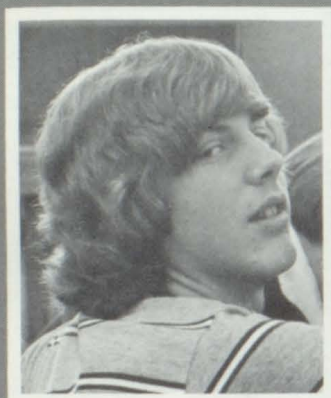
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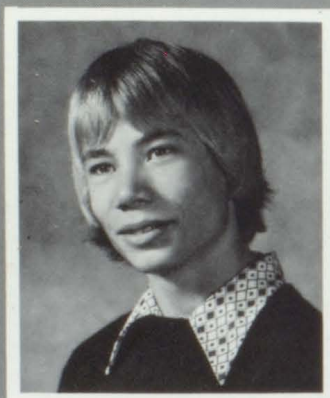
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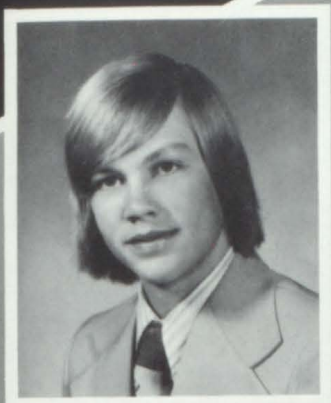
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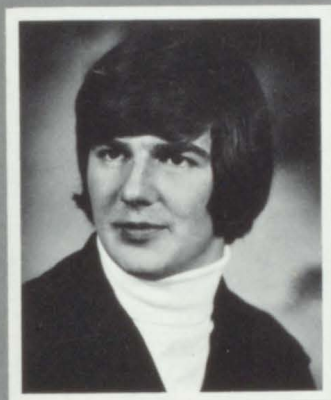
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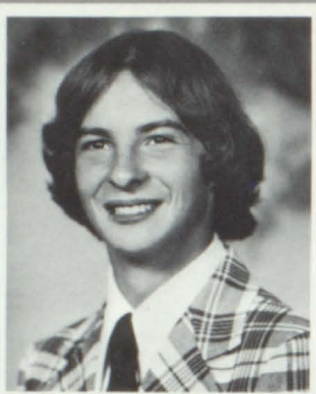
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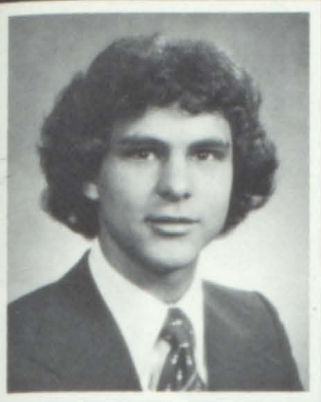
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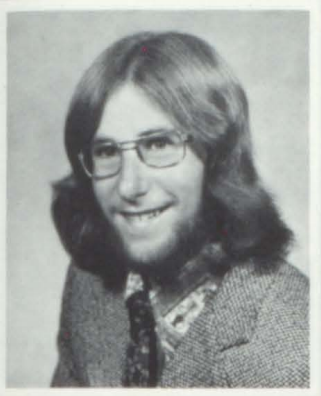
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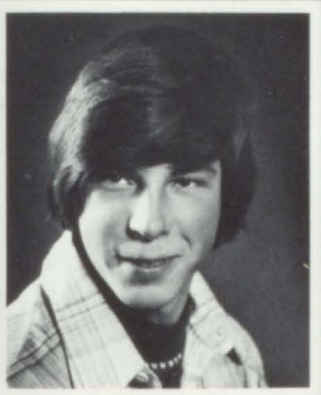
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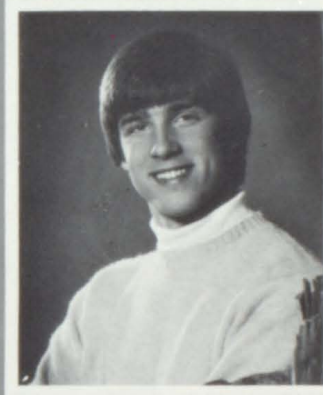
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"We may never pass this way again"

CLASS SONG



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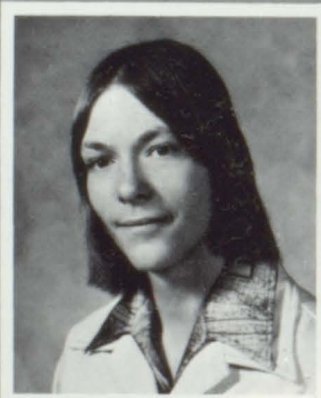
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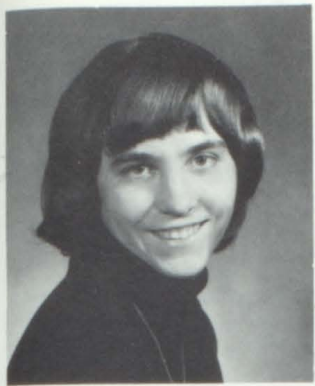
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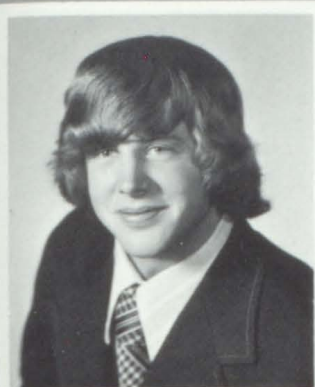
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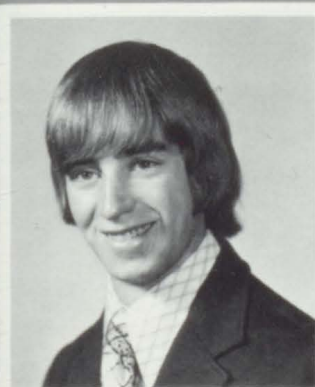
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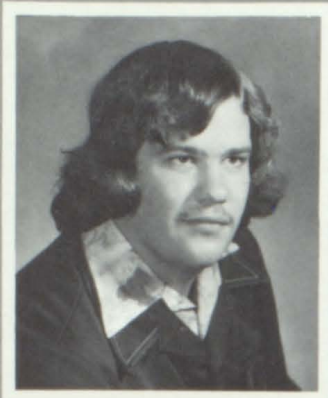
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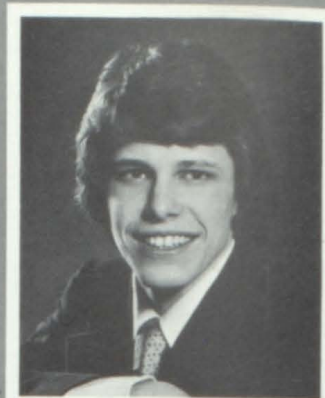
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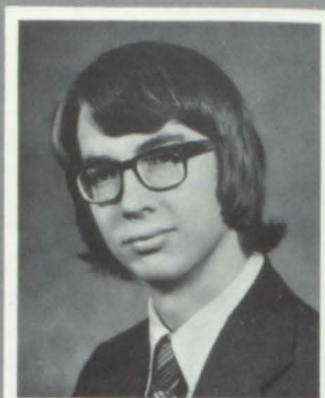
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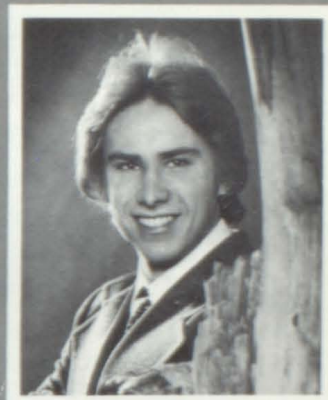
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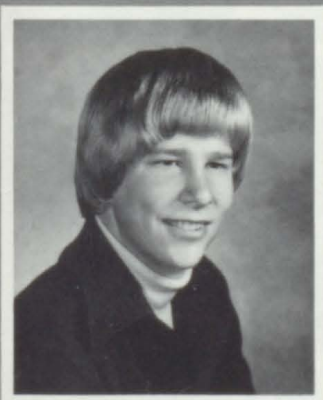
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Tammy Zebell



Nancy Zellmann

COOKS & CUSTODIANS

Would you believe macaroni and cheese?

How many lunches are served per day?...600 senior high lunches...What age group seems to eat the most?...Seniors...12 lbs. of butter per day...At least 12 lbs. of peanut butter...The cook's personal favorite meal?...Tacos!...What is the most popular lunch?...Probably hamburger on bun with french fries and chocolate cake...OK...So what is the least popular lunch?...Hamburger gravy or macaroni and cheese...Definitely...Juniors waste the most food...Who eats the most?...Aha...A close race between Mr. Luebke and Mr. Forney with Mr. Luebke holding a slight edge...Above all, what is the recipe for school baked rolls?...33-35 lbs of flour, 15 oz. of yeast, 3 3/4 lbs. of powdered milk...Lots of calories.



CLASS OF 1978

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R. Anderson
J. Bauer
G. Bibee
A. Blanshan
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J. Borchart
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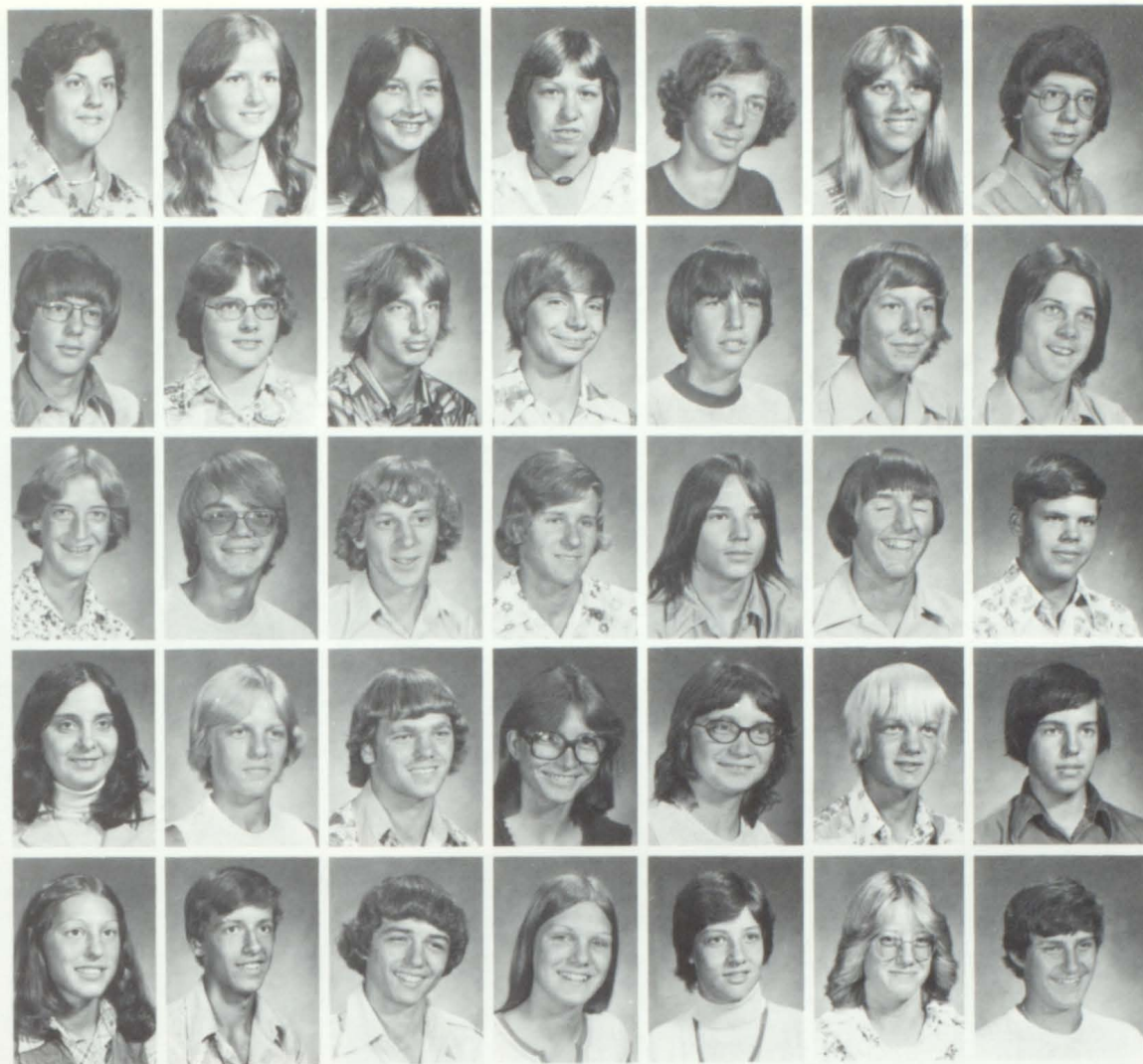


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C. Devries
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D. Dvorak





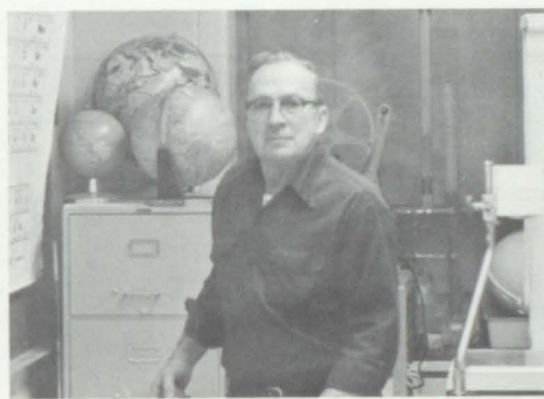
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J. Gregory
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F. Hackbarth
C. Hedtke
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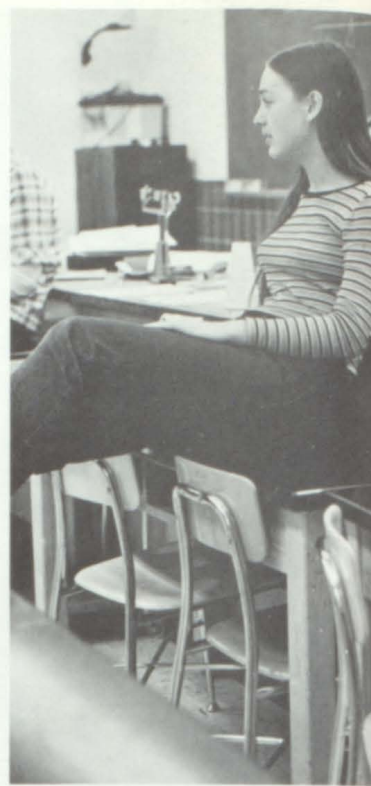


LEFT. Mr. Gilbert Jansen. CENTER. Mr. Wilbert Hasse. RIGHT. Mr. Milo Burandt. BOTTOM. Mr. Ed Weinzierl, Mrs. Irene Sauter, Mr. Bob Klein.

STUDENT COUNCIL

Rolls of dough brought into treasury

The purpose of the student council is to provide a service, mainly in the form of social activities, for the student body. Some of these activities were Homecoming, the donut sales, Valentine flower sales, Spring Fling and many dances (such as the St. Pat's Day dance). Mr. Arman, the student council, commented, "I would like to think that this student council is more active and is providing a greater number of social activities for the student body." Bob Clarke was Pres., Vice Pres. Jane Sorenson and Joan Schmitz was Sec.-Tres.



R. Kelzer
J. Kettler
J. Kittock
T. Kittock
R. Knapper
W. Koch
G. Koenig



J. Koppi
R. Krautbauer
S. Krotzer
J. Kuehl
C. Lambrecht
L. Lang
D. Laumann



B. Lawson
M. Lensen
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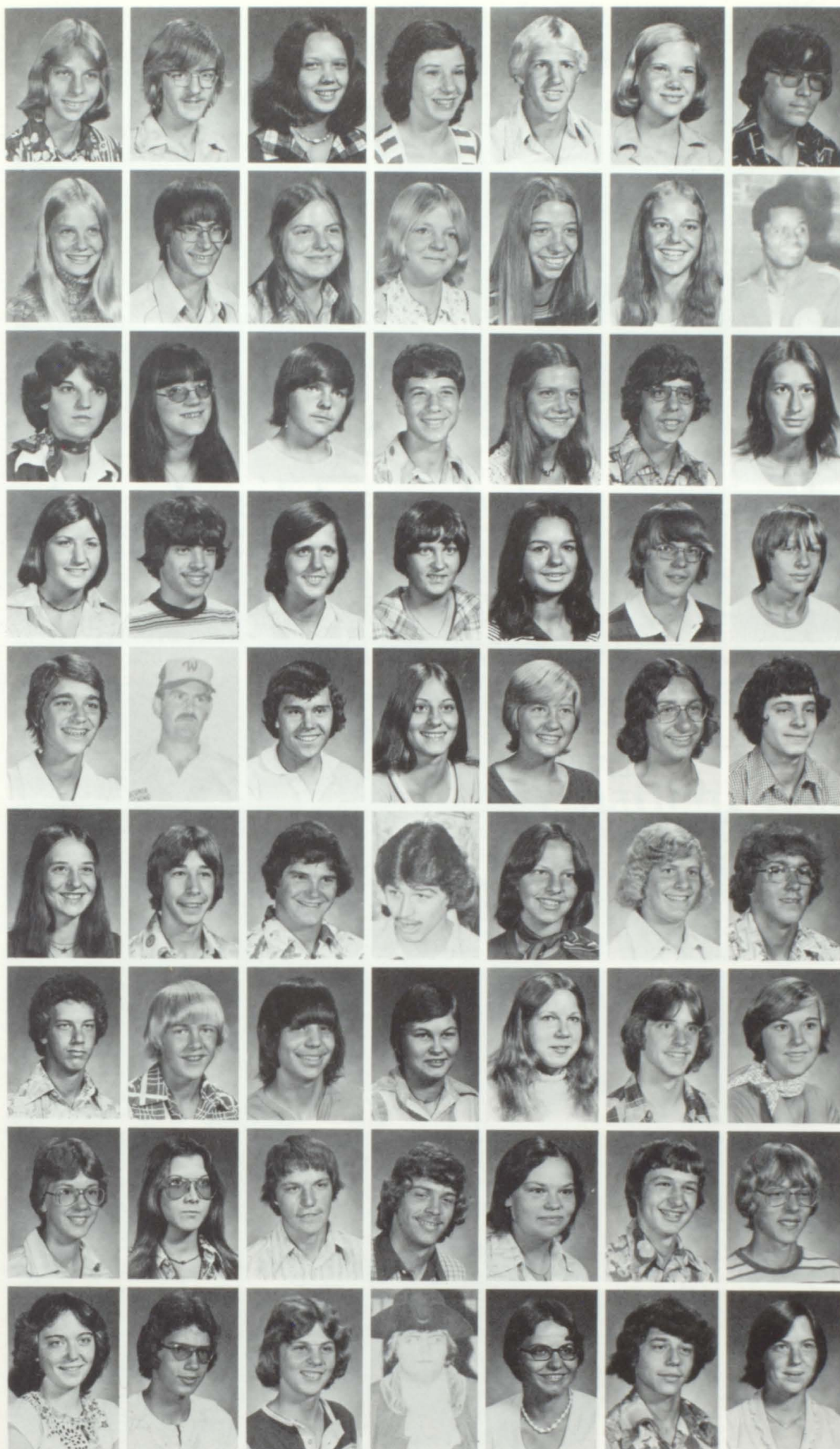


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D. Fitzke
S. Makela
L. Markham
T. Mathwig
J. Mechtal



M. Mendiola
T. Messina
S. Meuleners
B. Meyer
R. Meyer
T. Mike
D. Mortenson





J. Newman
A. Notermann
K. Notermann
T. O'Fallon
S. Oftelie
L. Olson
D. Ostman

L. Otto
K. Parpart
B. Pawelk
D. Pawelk
P. Pogatchnick
T. Radde
Ade Coker

K. Rademacher
L. Read
G. Refsland
M. Reich
J. Reichenberger
B. Remer
L. Rudnicki

J. Russell
J. Salden
M. Sauter
K. Scheuble
L. Schmieg
C. Schmitt
G. Schmitt

C. Schmitz
M. Forney
K. Schuler
P. Schuler
V. Schultz
J. Schulz
J. Segner

S. Segner
R. Sichenader
T. Sinnen
J. Erhard
J. Sorenson
H. Speak
R. Stacken

S. Stahlke
B. Stangret
M. Sudheimer
C. Swiers
L. Szymanski
R. Teubert
K. Tewinkel

J. Trende
B. Vanderlinde
J. Vanderlinde
B. Van Eyll
N. Vos
M. Wagener
T. Wagener

B. Wempner
M. Wenzel
J. Whittaker
B. Clarke
D. Wickenhauser
H. Worm
L. Zebell

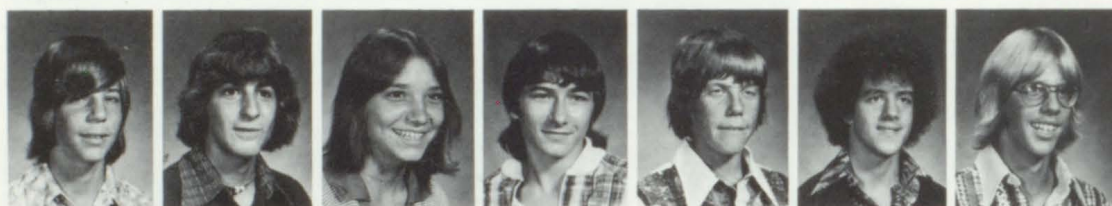


Nature, to be commanded, must be obeyed.

What is the purpose? "To provide conservation-minded students with a variety of environmental experiences." These experiences were educational opportunities, outdoor fun and pleasure activities, and environmental projects which benefit wildlife and mankind. The basic goal of the club is to mold student interest and attitudes so they will have a greater appreciation and understanding of man's relationship to his environment. The projects include a canoe trip and the removal of diseased elm trees in the school's study area. The trees planted on the school land are intended for study purposes in classes, provide shelter and food for wildlife, and provide income for the club through Christmas tree sales. These goals were beneficial, educational, and still were fun.

CLASS OF 1979

B. Anderson
P. Bender
J. Braunwarth
C. Breeggemann
L. Bren
D. Briggs
P. Burandt



J. Burkowske
R. Johns
T. Ciaccio
P. Conser
T. Cook
B. Dieks
M. Ditsch

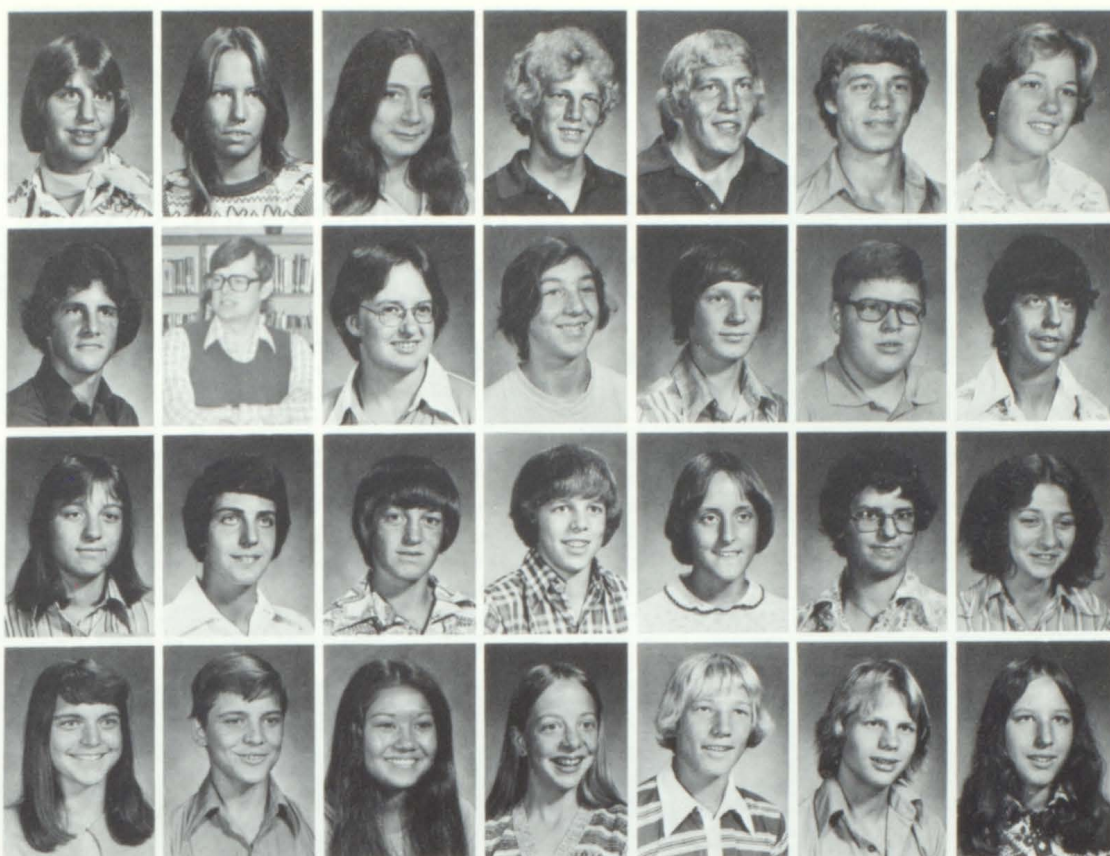


S. Docken
L. Donnelly
A. Doyle
J. Dressen
B. Dunn
J. Eiden
P. Fabel



R. Felt
B. Fenske
P. Ficker
L. Flygare
J. Foley
S. Fritz
S. Garfunkel





M. Gatz
C. Geyen
B. Gongoll
T. Gothmann
T. Gothmann
T. Gregory
P. Grimm

M. Gustafson
Mr. Larson
K. Hanson
W. Hartmann
R. Hegerle
D. Heinen
C. Heitz

S. Hentges
D. Hilgers
J. Hilgers
J. Hilgers
C. Hilk
T. Hilk
N. Hill

G. Hodge
G. Hodge
P. Hoffman
B. Holmes
T. Honebrink
D. Iverson
J. Jaekel

MRS. HAZEL FARM RETIRES Talented person, patient teacher

1977 has marked the eighth year of Mrs. Hazel Farm's stay here at Waconia High. As an art teacher, Mrs. Farm has contributed much to the welfare of the school. She is the foundation of the art department--equally willing to introduce students to the simplest concepts of art as to being an advocate to career opportunities in the field. Mrs. Farm is also a fountain of ideas--constantly revising and devising art classes to open up more and different opportunities to the students who seek a creative outlet. Of the many classes she has taught here, there was no particular favorite, because she "likes teaching them all because of the students." With the help of the sympathetic patience which Mrs. Farm possesses, nobody has been able to shake her fundamental faith in the kids and in art as an instrument of self expression and growth.





16TH CENT. MADRIGAL CHOIR Mr. Larson's choir hosts ye olde madrigal dinner

What would you say about a group of kids who practiced every Thursday morning from 7 to 8? Crazy... maybe, but dedicated would be more of a word for them. This was the schedule for the Madrigal singers as they sung their way to performances at the Armstrong Madrigal Festival, the MMEA Convention at the Radisson, and at the Christmas and Spring Concerts at Waconia High.



J. Johnson
K. Johnson
K. Johnson
M. Johnson
D. Karg
G. Karjala
B. Kelzer



M. Kelzer
R. Kettler
Winston F.
J. Kinne
C. Kittock
M. Klatt
J. Klein



K. Klepperich
C. Knott
J. Koch
B. Krotzer
C. Kuehl
R. Kugler
P. Latzig



B. Leivermann
V. Litfin
L. Lizakowski
R. Logelin
T. Logelin
M. Machtemes
A. Makela





K. Manteuffel
D. Matson
L. Meuffels
L. Meyer
D. Miller
P. Miller
W. Milliron

D. Mortenson
J. Nelson
N. Neubauer
D. Neumann
K. Noelduer
K. O'Fallon
G. Otto

K. Paul
B. Paul
B. Penney
D. Perrel
W. Plocher
K. Raph
B. Rassmussen

L. Read
C. Reinke
Mr. Wegahaupt
H. Rowe
C. Samuelson
K. Schlumpberger
P. Schmitt

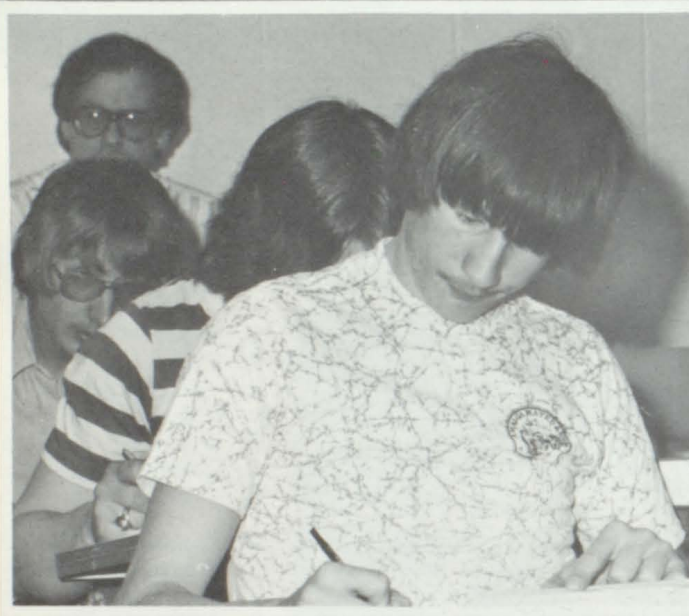
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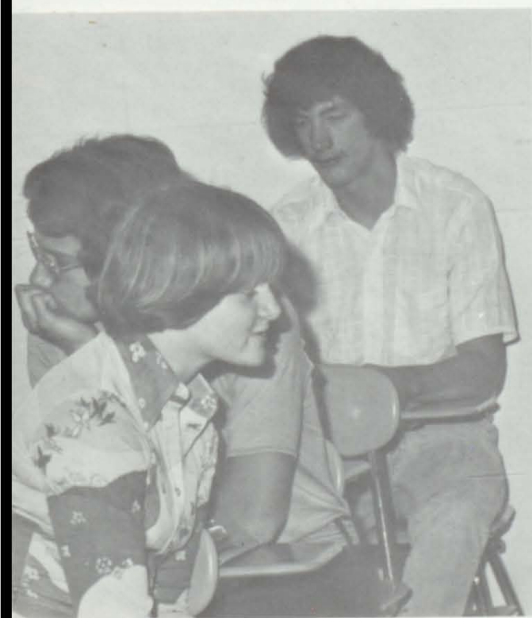
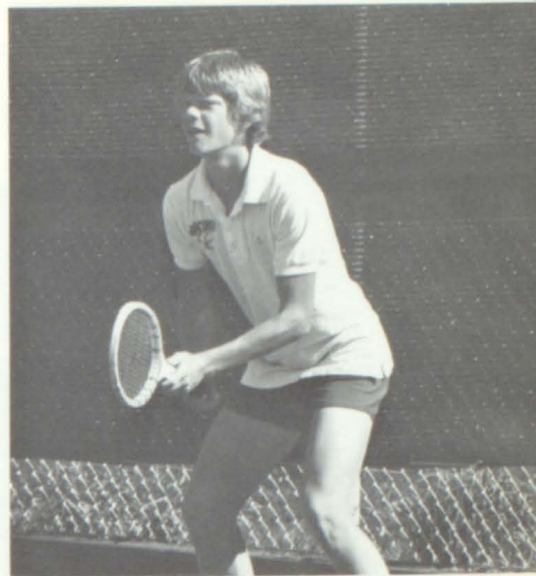
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J. Thom
K. Trinkka

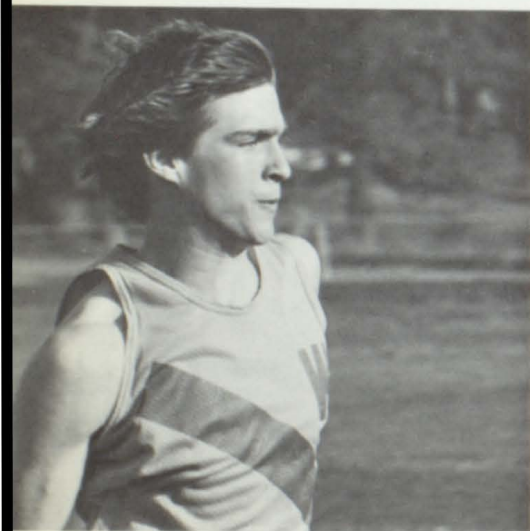
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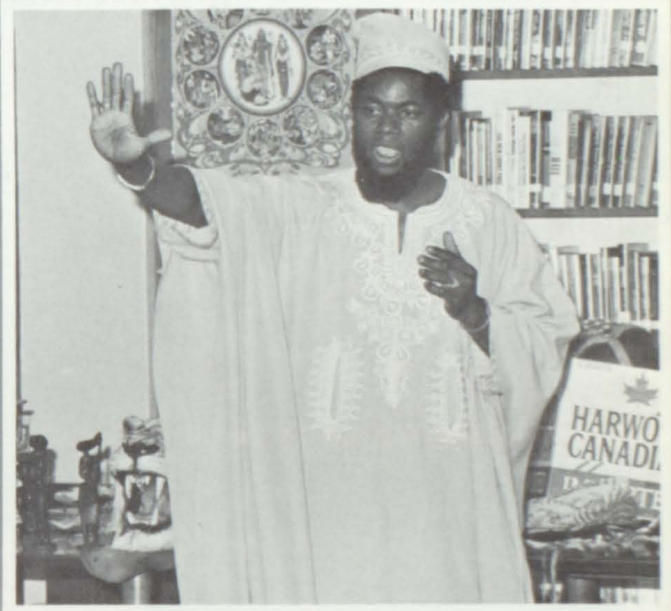
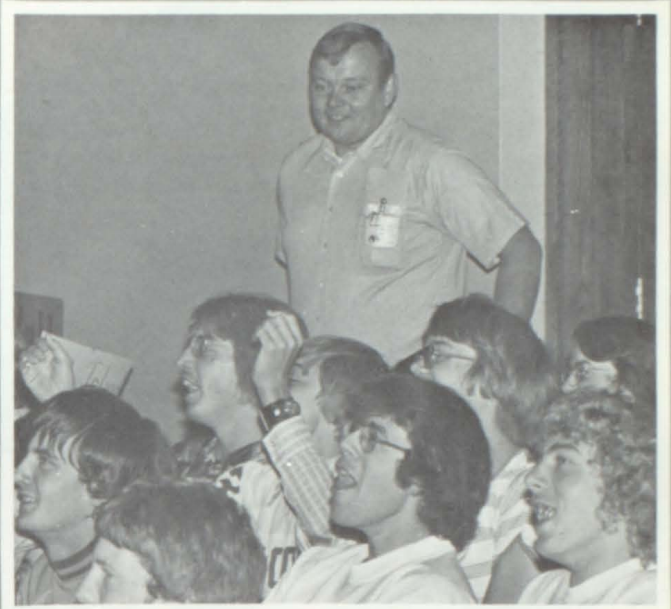
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L. Olson
R. Weiland
S. Weiland
B. Weinzieral
T. Weinzieral
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W. Wickenhauser
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J. Wolforth
J. Wollin
C. Woodring
D. Yetzer

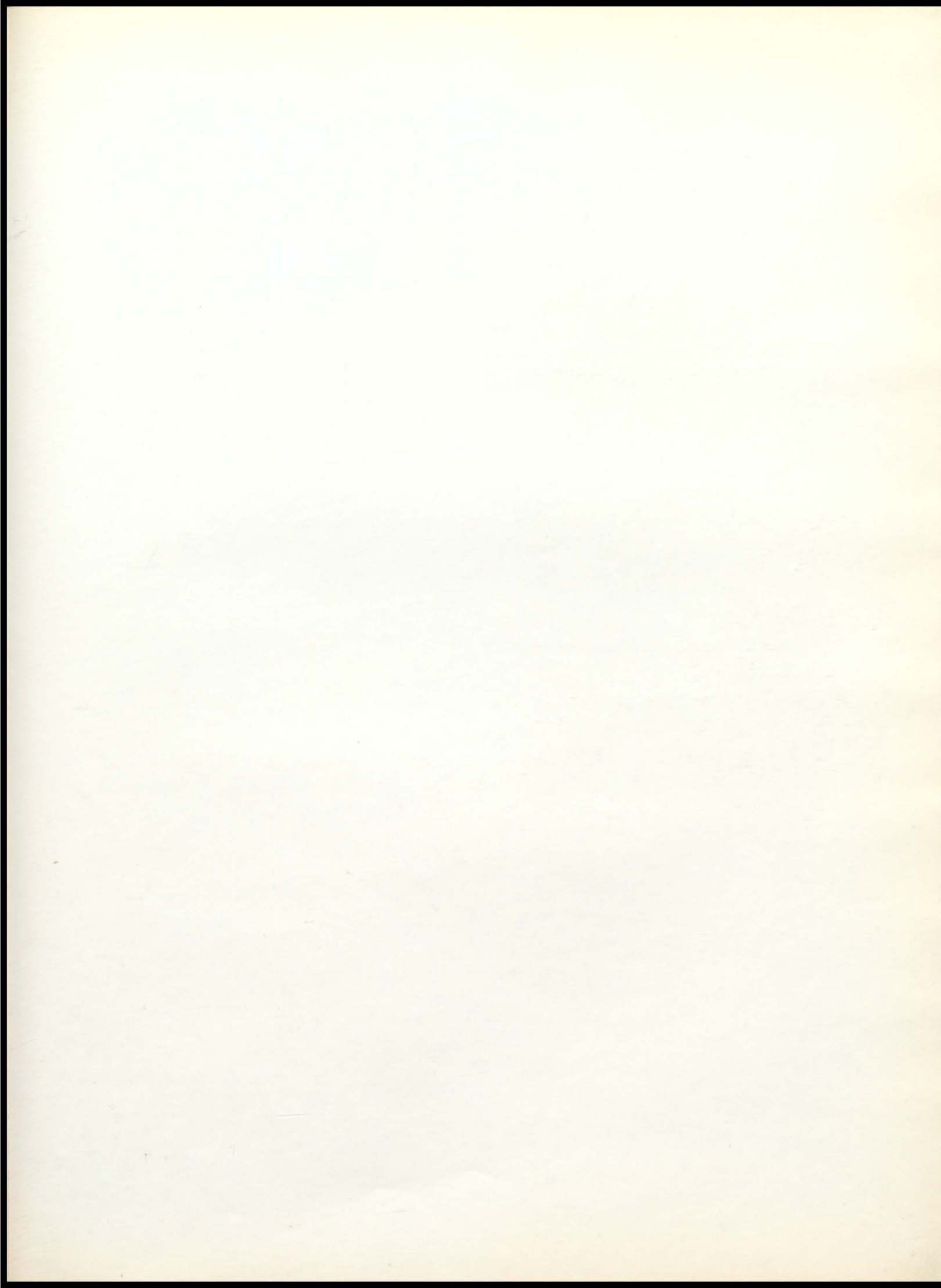


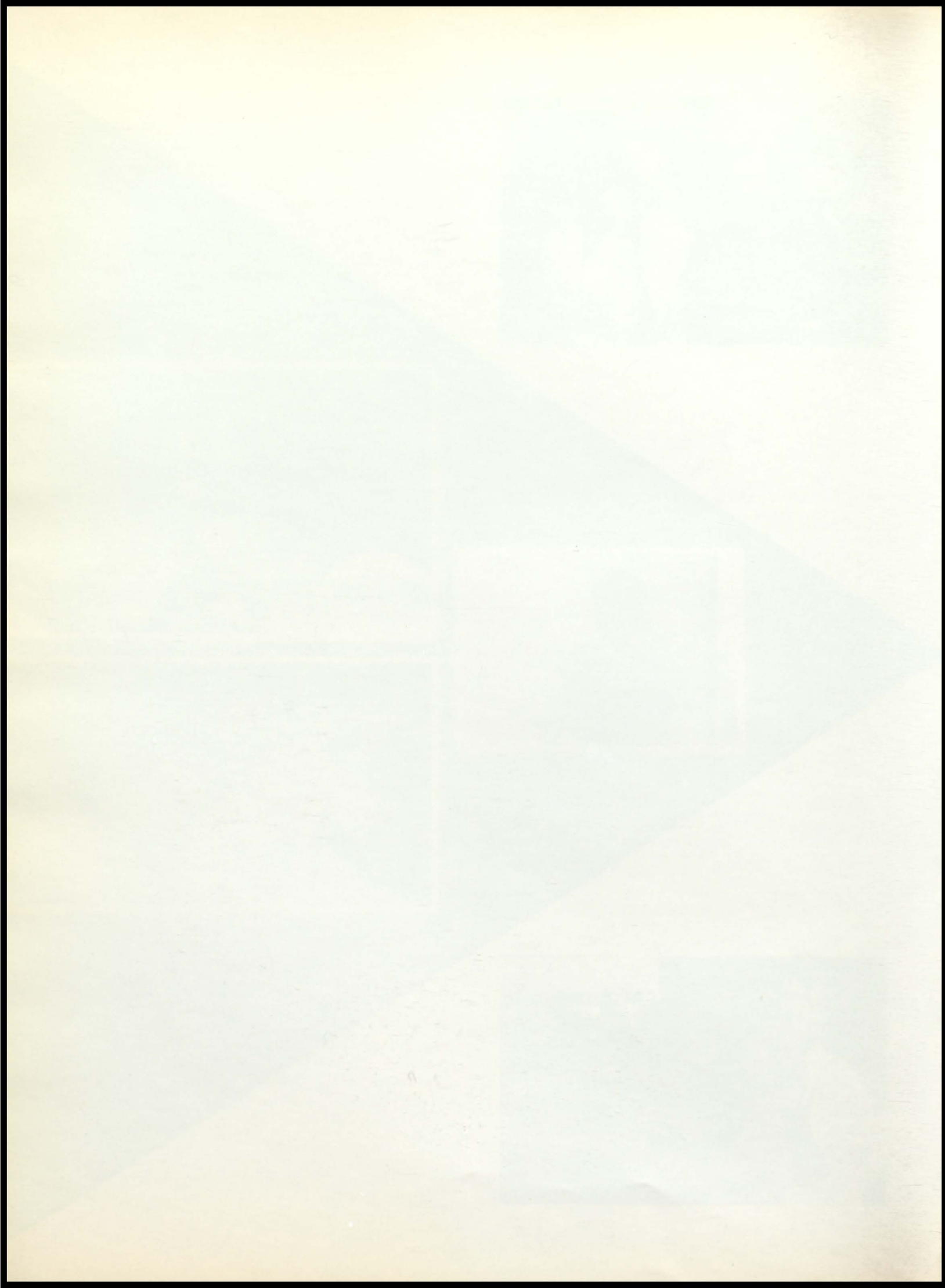


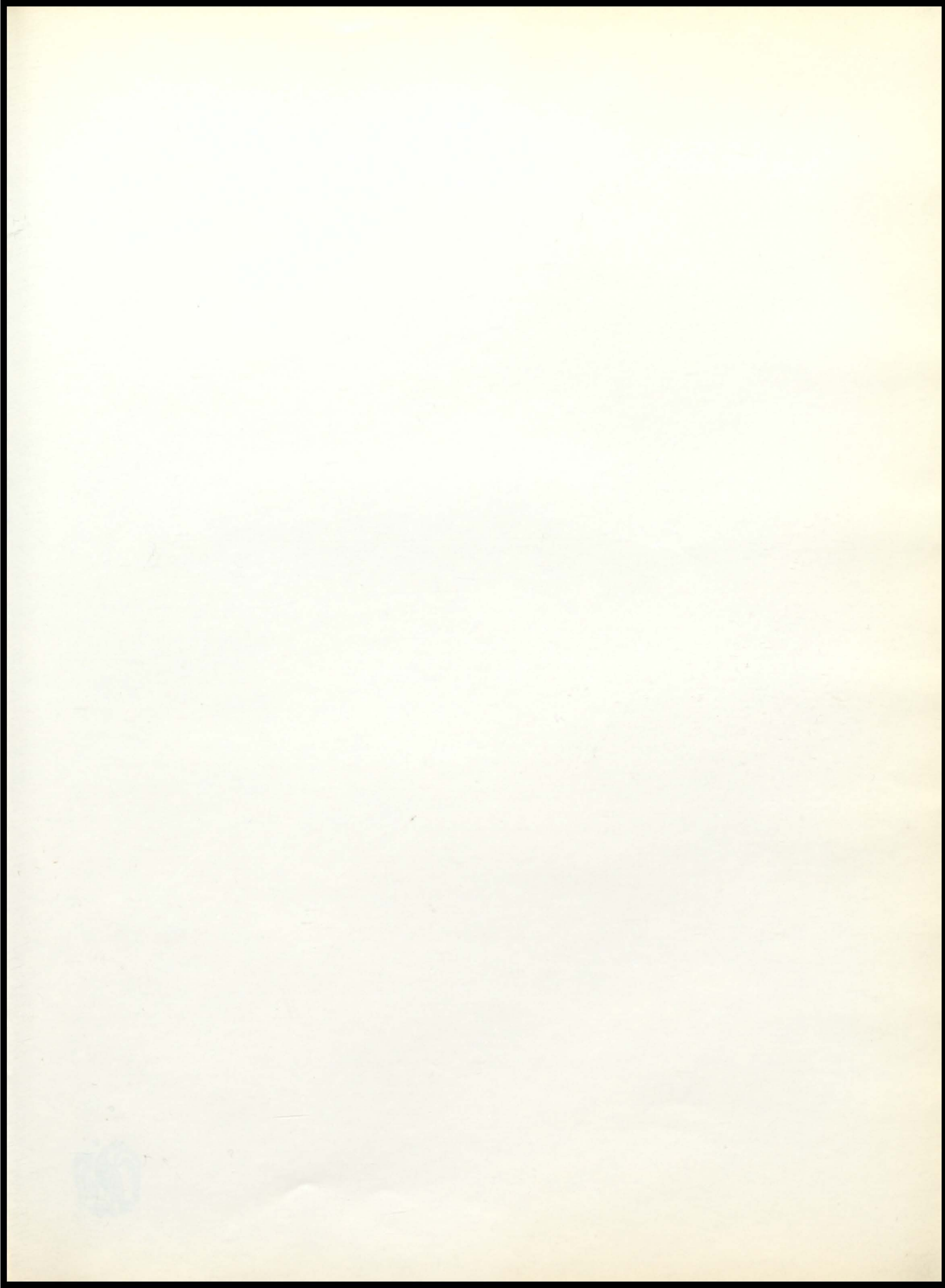




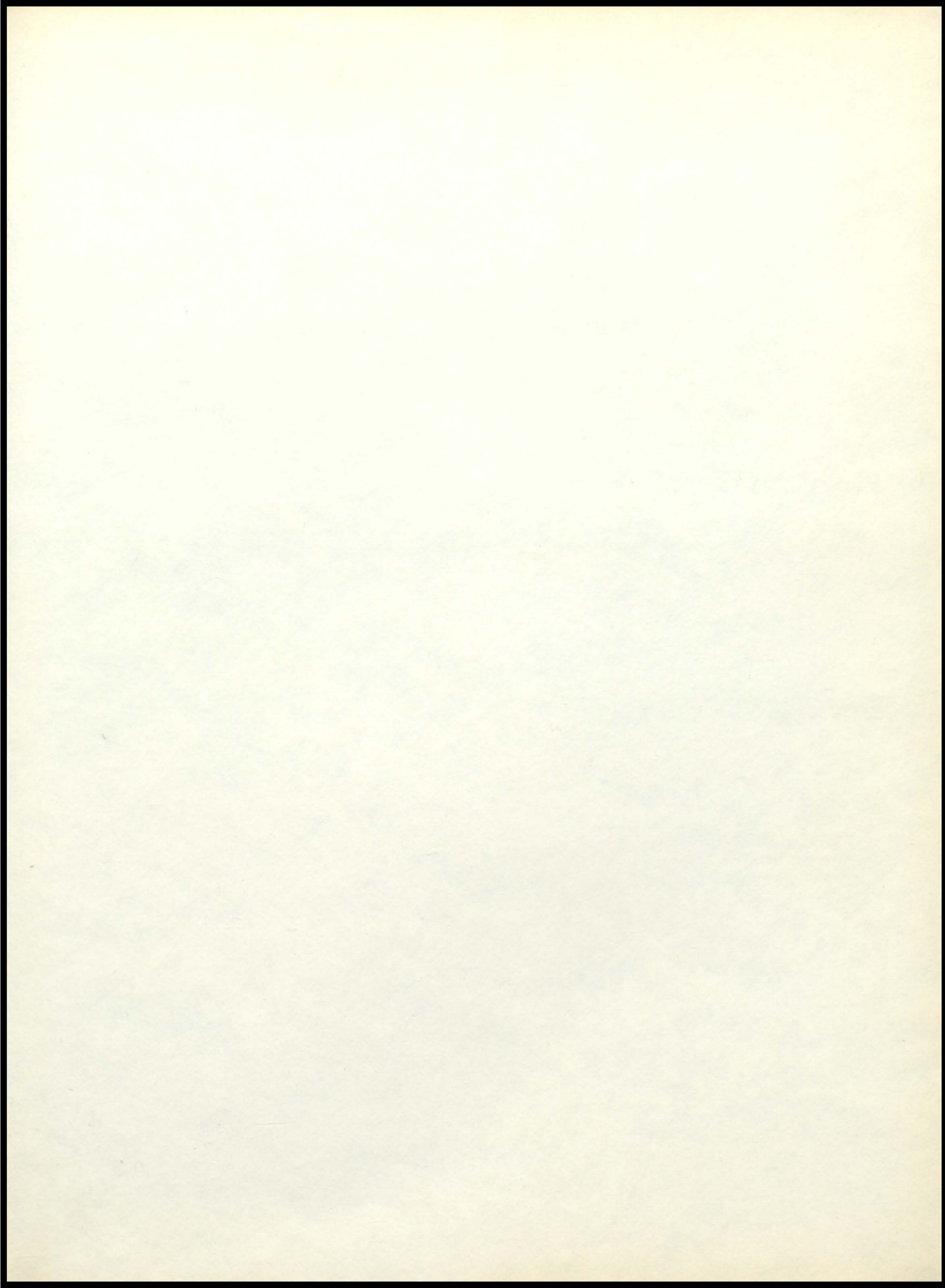








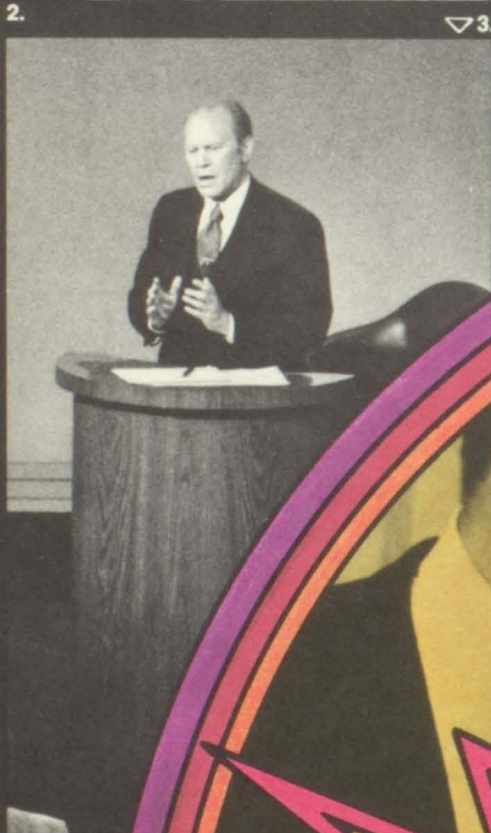




WORLD EVENTS



1. **7/15/76 AMY'S ON TOP** — Jimmy Carter holds daughter, Amy, as his wife, Rosalynn, peers over his shoulder during the Democratic National Convention in New York City. Carter had just delivered his acceptance speech as the Democratic presidential nominee.
2. **7/20/76 SCHOOL CHILDREN KIDNAPPED** — The van in which 26 school children and their bus driver were held captive is slowly pulled out of its hiding place in a rock quarry in Livermore, Calif.
3. **10/7/76 MAKING A POINT** — President Gerald Ford emphasizes a point during his second debate with Jimmy Carter at San Francisco's Palace of Fine Arts Theater. Ford's efforts, however, were not successful as he and running mate Sen. Robert Dole lost the November general election to Carter and his running mate, Sen. Walter Mondale.
4. **7/13/76 AFTER KEYNOTE SPEECH** — Barbara Jordan, U.S. representative from Texas, acknowledges plaudits of the Democratic National Convention after delivering one of the keynote speeches during the convention.
5. **11/11/76 CALDER DIES** — Alexander Calder, one of the most influential sculptors and artists of the 20th Century and the originator of mobiles, died in New York. He is shown working on his tribute to the nation's Bicentennial celebration.



6. **10/20/76 CAPSIZED FERRY** — A would-be rescuer carefully walks the hull of the ferry George Prince after it collided with a tanker and sank in the Mississippi River at Luling, La. Twenty survivors were pulled from the river and 50 persons are reported missing.
7. **1/29/76 NEW DELHI, INDIA** — Prime Minister Indira Gandhi does a folk dance with a troupe from Mizoram in northeastern India. The dance was part of the annual Republic Day celebrations marking the anniversary of the 1950 constitution.
8. **12/8/76 STAMPEDE!** — A terrified crowd panics and runs to escape from the awesome 40-foot monster, King Kong, after he breaks out of the cage in which he was being exhibited. Filming of Dino de Laurentiis' re-make of "King Kong" concluded recently in Hollywood, with release of the movie scheduled for Christmas time.
9. **4/2/76 TOKYO** — Former Prime Minister Kakuei Tanaka holds a microphone as he addresses a meeting of the ruling Liberal Democratic Party members. He said he had no connection whatsoever with the Lockheed payoff scandal.
10. **9/8/76 UP GOES THE RUNNING FENCE** — Motorists zip along Highway 101 (in foreground) as workers put up a section of artist Christo's running fence north of Petaluma, Calif. The 18-foot high nylon fence will stretch over 24 miles of rolling hills and farms to the Pacific Ocean.
11. **7/4/76 RAID RESCUES PASSENGERS** — Hundreds of relatives and well-wishers came to Ben-Gurion Airport near Tel Aviv to celebrate the return of hijacked Air France passengers rescued in a night raid on Uganda.
12. **2/13/76 HAMILL TRIUMPH** — Dark-haired American skater Dorothy Hamill, of Riverside, Conn., gives a dazzling four minute performance in the women's figure skating event of the 12th Winter Olympic Games in Innsbruck. Ms. Hamill went on to win the gold medal with a near perfect score.

