

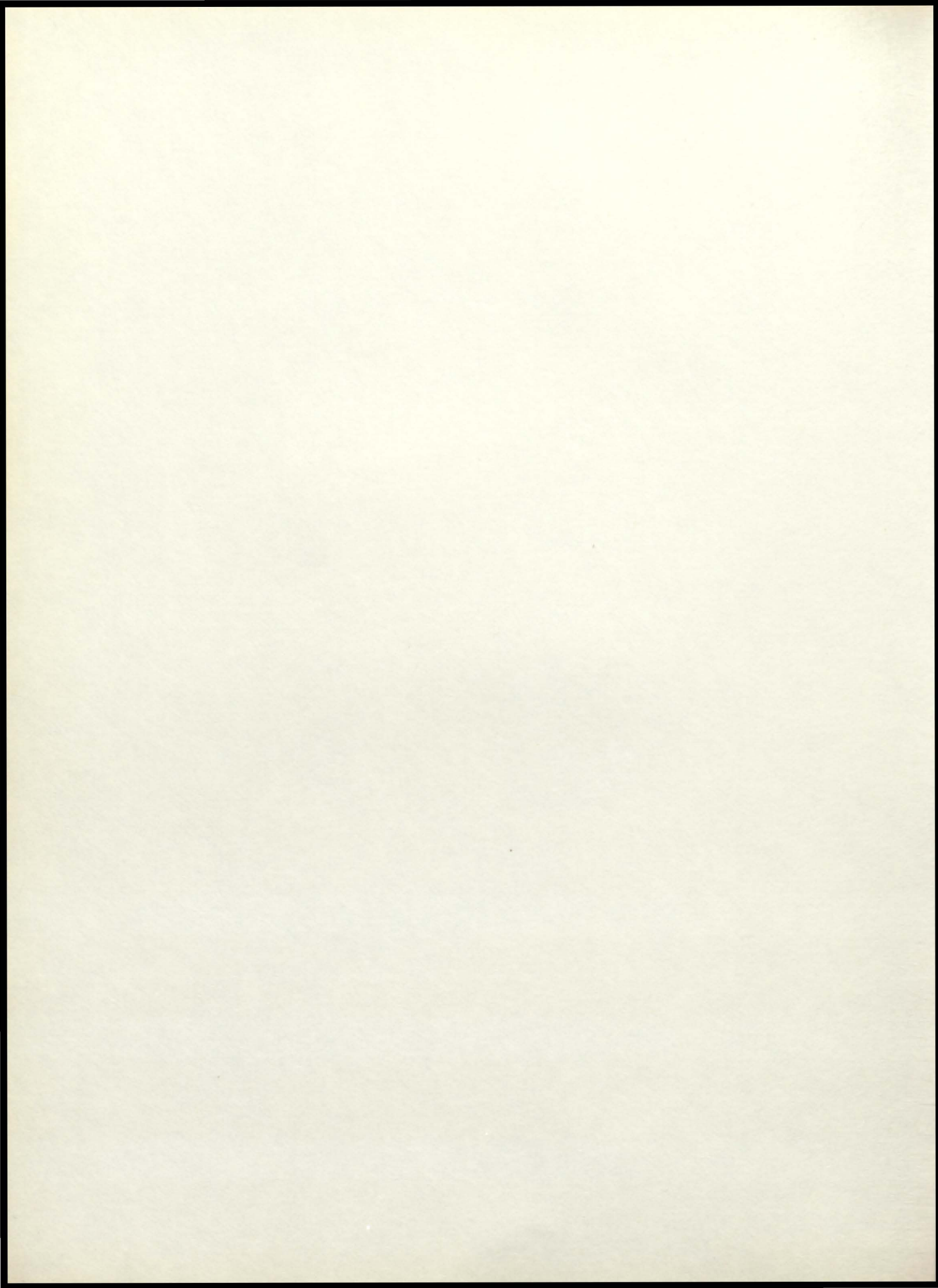
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CHIEFTAIN 1988



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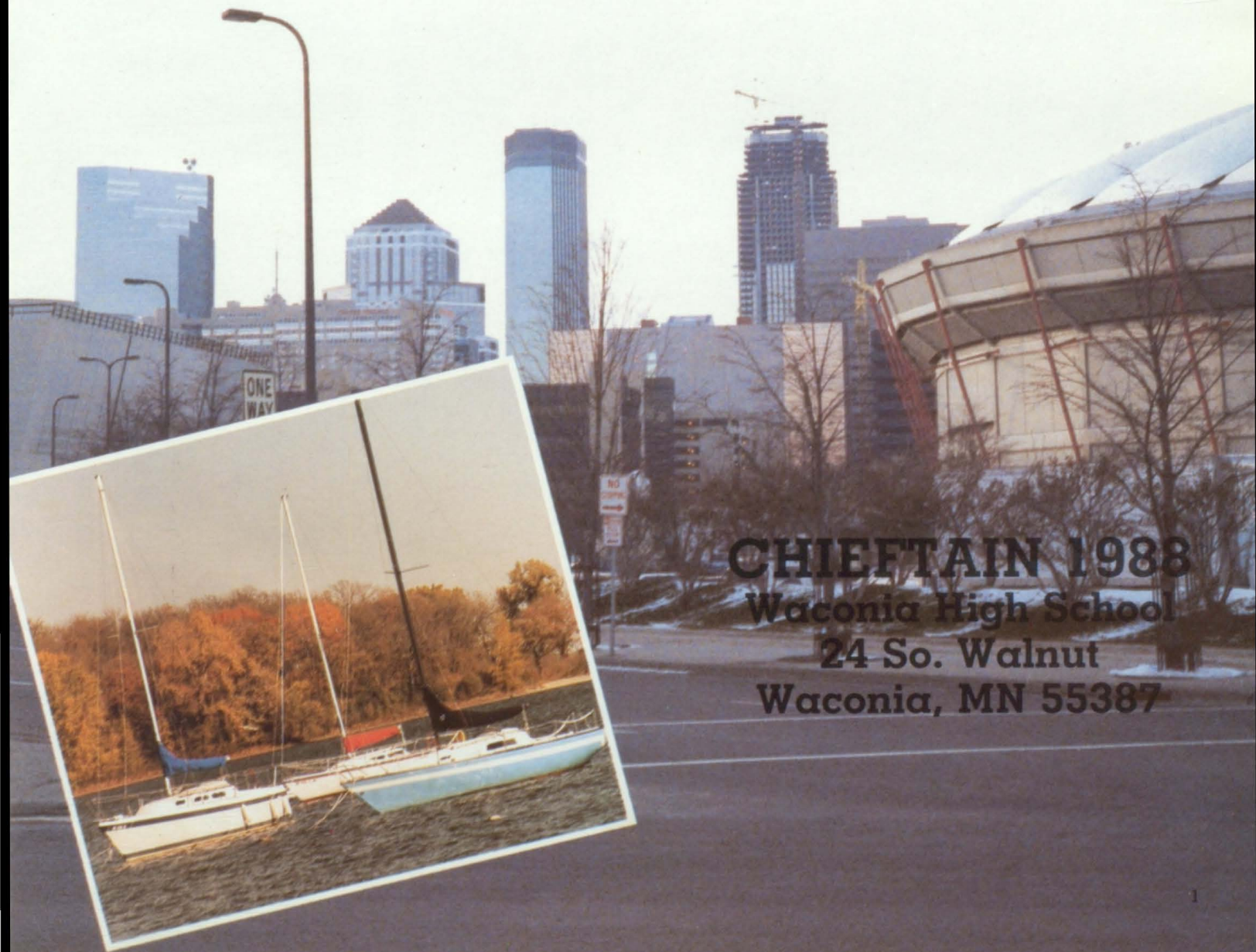
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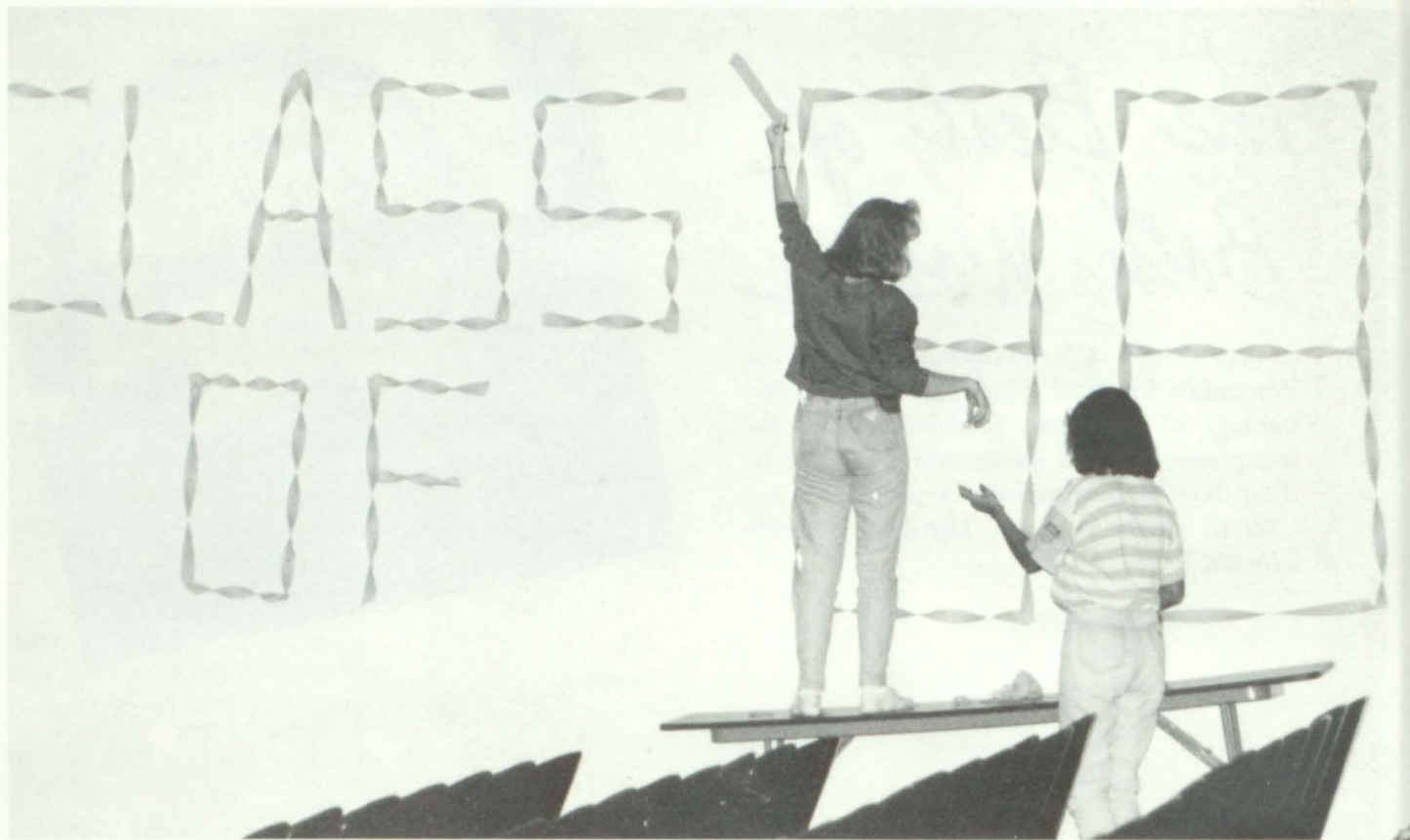
# The Best of Both Worlds

The 1988 **Chieftain** focuses on Waconia's location. Students can take advantage of Waconia's friendliness and atmosphere, but can easily add a change to their lives by driving into the city.

WHS students have "The Best of Both Worlds."



**CHIEFTAIN 1988**  
Waconia High School  
24 So. Walnut  
Waconia, MN 55387



**Top.** Bonnie Burandt and Stacy Stender know who really dominates.  
**Left.** Diane Anderson adds a "rear" view to Brad Heyer's sweat pants during Spirit Week.  
**Above.** Deana Speak experiments with her make-up on Purple and Gold Day.



## Small, but Active

Waconia High School has a student population of 470 in grades 9-12. Smaller than any of the metro area schools, WHS still offers its students a wide variety of activities — homecoming, an all-school musical, international week, prom, 10 musical organizations, and 12 different sports.

Because of the size of the student population, many students are active in several activities and organizations throughout the school year. The most active students often find their extracurricular activities overlapping and their schedules becoming crowded, but even less active students participate in all-school activities and attend musical and athletic events. WHS is small, but active!



**Top.** Fans add "oomph" during fall football games.

**Left.** Mr. Tisel's Pre-Calc students have a special activity of their own — pizza on Friday!

**Above.** Jason Grengs adds a special meaning to the phrase — small, but active.

# Our Corner of the World

Waconia offers many exciting attractions for surrounding communities. The lake seems to be the major source of interest during the summer and winter months for sailing, boating, swimming, and ice fishing. In addition, businesses like the Lakeside, D'Vinci's, and the Prairie House attract travelers as well as locals.

Although Waconia is a small community, it has four schools — two public and two parochial — as well as the outstanding medical facilities of Ridgeview Hospital and Lakeview Clinic. Recreation is another major attraction; from tennis to swimming, people gather in Waconia for a day of fun.

**Right.** Lake Waconia provides a variety of entertainment for all ages.

**Below.** Many students use this means of transportation throughout their high school years.

**Below right.** Patty Ebert and Dale Dahl enjoy a view of the lake near Lakeview Terrace.





**Below.** Football injuries leave Paul Eveslage, Todd Bailey, and Todd Karels modeling wheelchairs at Waconia's Ridgeview Hospital.

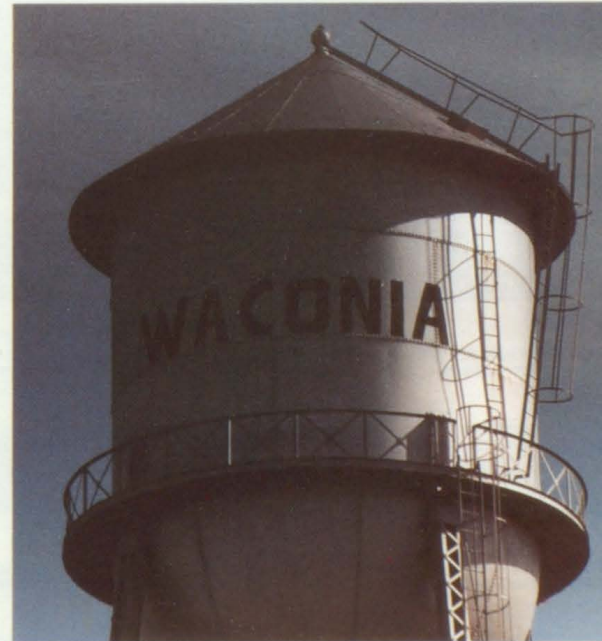


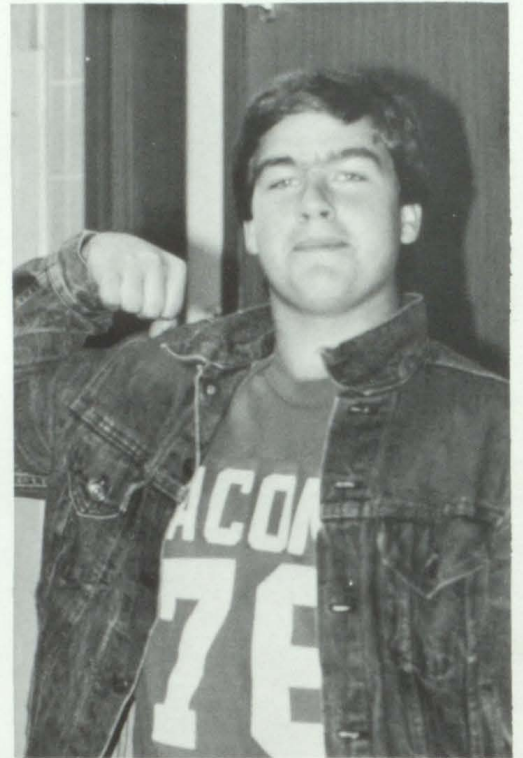
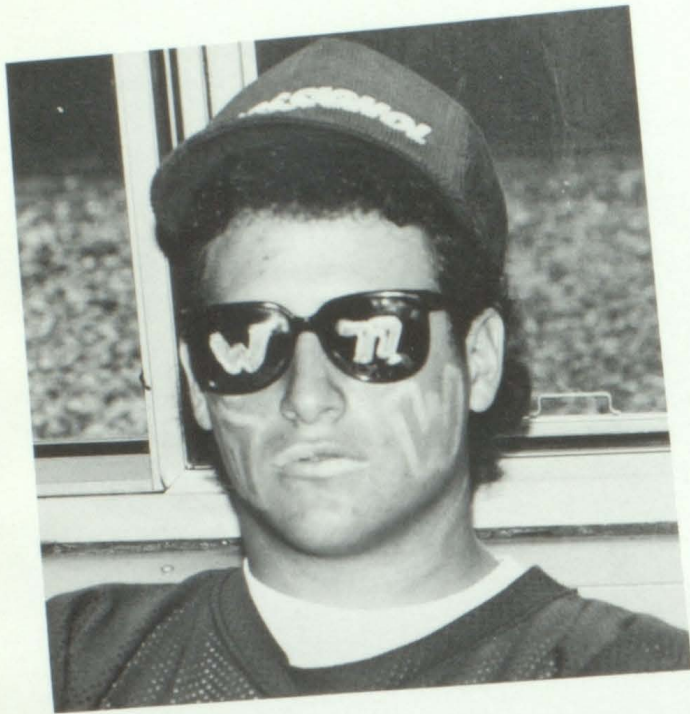
**Right.** Waconia's only movie theatre offers another source of entertainment to residents.



**Above.** Dawn Hilgers, Jenny Boll, and Karen Kirsch enjoy a day of fun and frolic at the city's park.

**Right.** Since Waconia acquired a new water tower, the old one pictured here brings back memories of the early days of the town.







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# STUDENT LIFE

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**Top.** People from all over Minnesota, including WHS students, gathered together at the state Capitol to support and honor the World Series champs. **Left.** The football team shows the student body not only their spirit, but also their legs during one of the fall pepfests. **Above.** Junior Tracy Logelin shows what a good night's beauty sleep can do for her during Spirit Week.



## Anything but Ordinary!

This year was anything but ordinary!

With the Twins winning the World Series, junior guys hiding out in lockers, girls coming to school forgetting to take their beauty-masks off, football players in skirts, there is no doubt that 1987-88 was an extraordinary year.

**Left.** Junior Dan Popelka finds refuge in his home away from home.

**Below left.** It was an anything but ordinary season for the Twins this year as they captured the 1987 World Series Championship.

**Below right.** Freshman Jenny Boll expresses her individual taste in hairstyles.





**Opposite page, top.** Sophomore Stephanie Stolz shows that some of the sophomores actually stay at school for lunch.

**Left.** Senior Matt Schaffer seems to press the issue and finds himself in a home away from home in Mr. Lind's office.

**Bottom left.** Senior cheerleaders Traci Wilson and Jodi Bednar discuss fall cheerleading with Mr. Mortensen.

**Below.** Someone decided to upset the seniors by making their mascot "Puff" attempt to fly.

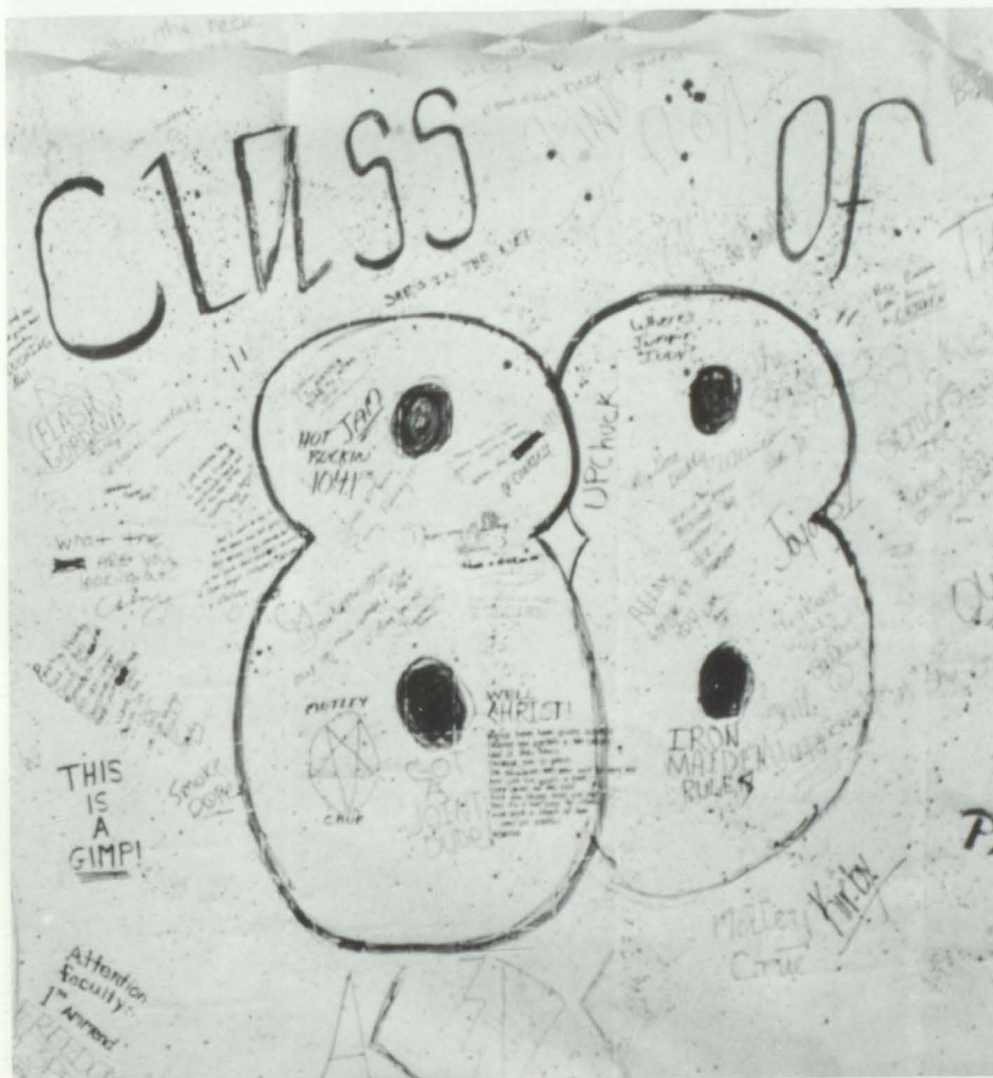


# Pressin' the Issue

In high school, students tend to do things that make other people mad. Everyone in one way or another presses the issue. Whether it is in a class, out in the hall, or in the parking lot . . . things just happen.

For instance, this fall the cheerleaders pressed for football cheerleading, 9th and 10th grade students sometimes "took" the privilege of open lunch available only to 11th and 12th graders, the seniors pressed for a senior wall during homecoming, and students often found themselves in the principal's office for pressing an issue in class.

**Below left.** The senior wall causes some controversy during Homecoming.  
**Below right.** Eighth grader Jeff Schulz probably regrets "pressing the issue" with senior Neil Otto.



## Just for Kicks

Some days students just have to get away from the heavy load of homework and have some fun. Whether it's catching a movie, eating out, going shopping, or just spending time in the park, students everywhere need a little added fun to make the school year go by more quickly. Staying in Waconia or traveling to the Cities, everyone needs to get out and have a few kicks.

**Right.** Annie Johansen and Linda Deardorff window shop at Eden Prairie Center.

**Below left.** Patty Ebert tries something new on the slide at the local park.

**Below right.** Brad Ess reverts back to his childhood as he rides a pony in the park.

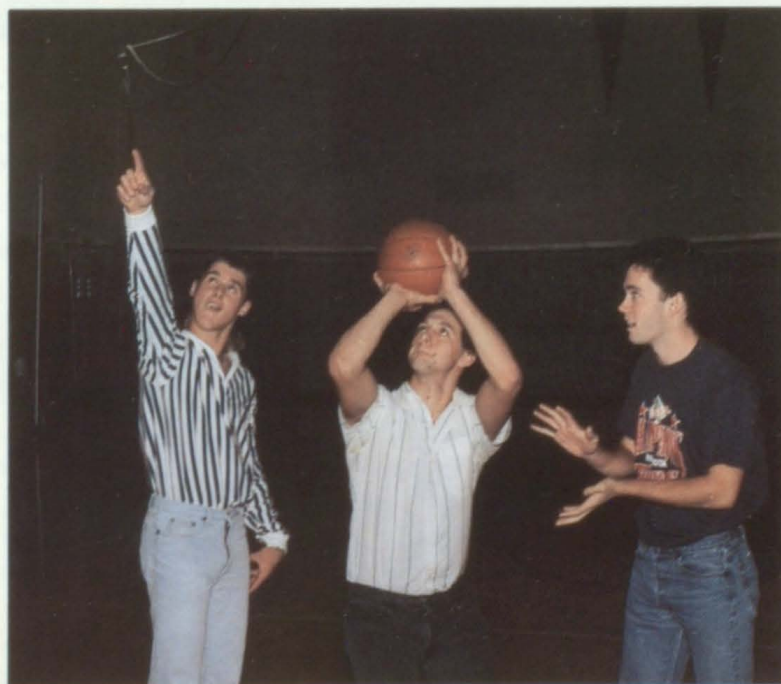
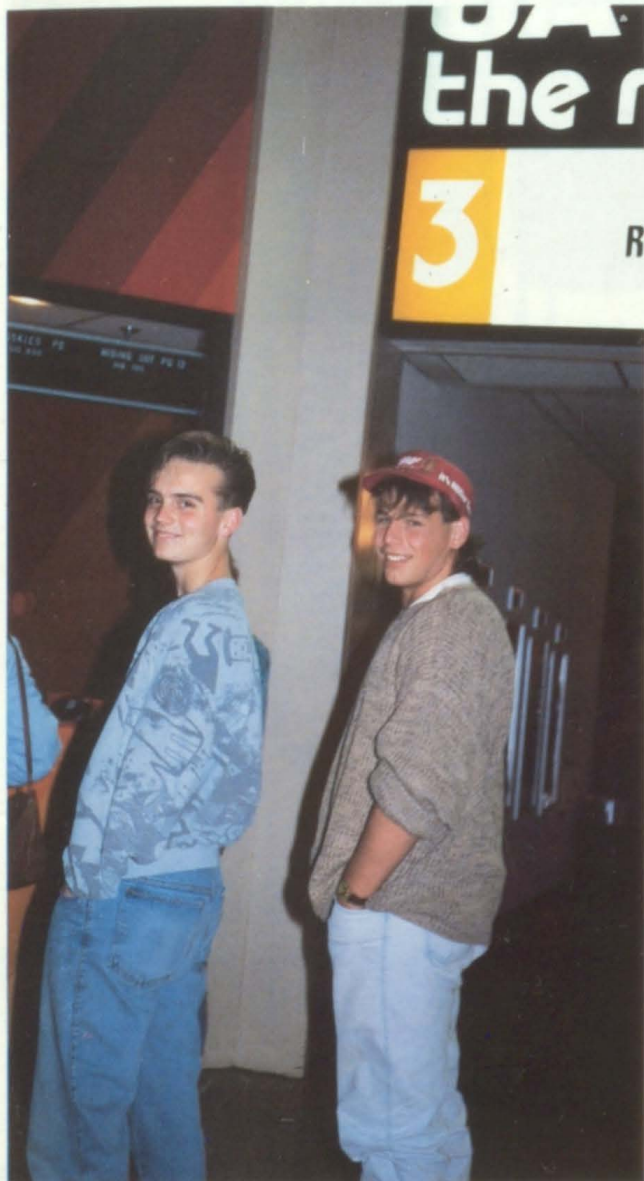






Left. Jason Theis shows that he's in the Halloween spirit!

Below. Stacy Rademacher needs a break after a long day of Christmas shopping.



Above. Nathan Lindner, Steve Buetow, and Mark LaValle enjoy a game of horse.

Left. Bobby Deardorff and Dan Precht catch a movie at Eden Prairie Center.

# START FRESHMAN YEAR

Senior locks you in your locker, go back 1.

Break nose trying out for football, lose turn.



Start year off right, make two new friends move ahead 2 spaces.

Test in English, roll a 1-2, get an A, roll a 3, get a B, roll a 4-5, get a C, roll a 6, get an F.

Lost in halls, go back 1.

Get mistaken for a sophomore, move ahead 2.

Try for your license, roll a 1-2, get your license, 3-4 you fail by 1, 5-6 almost in accident.

Curfew is 10:00 ... what a drag, go back 1.

Friday night football game ... Chiefs win 7-10, everyone goes to Hardee's, go ahead 2.

Lose a turn because you're a Freshman.

First Date, dad lets you take the car. Move ahead 2 spaces.

GET TO GO TO FIRST CONCERT, ADVANCE 3 SPACES.

Made it to 10th Grade, advance three spaces.

**BONUS!!!**  
GO AHEAD 2 SPACES!!!

# SOPHOMORE YEAR

Grounded for being late, lose 2 turns.

Get beat up by a freshman, back 2 spaces.

Make Varsity Basketball, go ahead 2 spaces.

Braces off, go ahead 2 spaces.

Same Freshman beats you up, go back 3 spaces.

	SPRING BREAK ... DAYTONA BEACH!!! GO AHEAD 3.	Senior Skip Day, Go ahead 1.	Principal shows up at party spot, detention assigned, 1 day in school, lose turn.	No finals for SENIORS ...	GRADUATION DAY!!! FINALLY!!!
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Freshman has  
major crush  
on you, you  
simply want  
to die ... lose  
one turn.

Combine  
shows up at  
party, go  
back 1 space.

Take your A.C.T.  
test and S.A.T.  
test — heavy  
stress weekend,  
go ahead 3.

Parents still  
believe  
you're a  
freshman, go  
back 2.

Get your  
graduation  
announcements,  
shake one dice  
... go ahead as  
many that is  
shown on the  
dice.

Friend needs  
to borrow  
some money,  
you lend it to  
her. Go  
ahead 2.

## GRADUATION

# GETTING THRU WHS

Getting through high school some-  
times seems difficult, yet students hold  
their heads high and fight off any ob-  
stacle which gets in their way.

### HOW TO PLAY THE GAME:

What you need: one die, tokens for  
number of players. Start game by roll-  
ing of die, highest number starts. Move  
through game by number shown on  
die. Start in Freshman year going for  
GRADUATION. First one to make it to  
GRADUATION wins!!!

Get 1st  
speeding ticket,  
cop is good  
looking lets you  
off with a  
warning. Go  
ahead 2.

Seniors play  
Juniors in  
powder-puff  
football,  
SENIORS WIN,  
OF COURSE!!!  
GO AHEAD 2  
SPACES.

## SENIOR YEAR

Parents  
demand  
better  
grades, move  
ahead 2  
spaces.

Get in 1st car  
wreck, roll a 1-2,  
you're okay, 3-4,  
totalled car, 5-6,  
your fault pay  
massively high  
insurance.

Parents find you, and take  
you home. Go back to  
home.

HOME

Get in a major fight  
with parents ... try to  
run away from home  
... move ahead 5  
spaces.

PSAT TEST ... GO  
AHEAD THREE!!!



Friend  
moves away  
... Go back  
1 space.

Go tee-  
peeing move  
ahead 3  
spaces.

First Prom, date gets  
really obnoxious, you  
must leave early ...  
lost turn.

## JUNIOR YEAR



**Top.** Seniors Marnie O'Neil, Becky Titera, Jodi Bednar, Traci Wilson, and Michele Quast do their usual jokin' around.

**Above.** Junior friends Shawn Dalchow, Todd "Forty" Fortwengler, and Robby "Fugi" Kirsch hang out together between classes.

**Right.** Bruce Kleman, Todd "Punk" Grams, and Cory "Stick" Cook make good use of their time by relaxing before Vo-Tech.

## Close Ties

Friends play a big part in every student's life. When you have close ties with a person or a group, you come to depend on them. Who would you share the good times with? Who would you go to all the parties or concerts with? What person would you share your deepest secrets with? Who would try to understand you when you were right or even when you were wrong?

It's the people you care about and spend so much time with that make high school the best years of your life. What kind of a school year would you have without sharing it with your best friends? They are the ones that make every moment a moment to remember. A True Friend is a Forever Friend.

**Left.** Who else but pals Russ Storms and Steve Buetow would be seen wearing those glasses.

**Below.** Tina Karels and Dianne Storms show what close ties are really about.



**Left.** Senior buddies Paul Jacobson, Steve Bredeson, and Tim Devins show the style most students chose during Spirit Week.



*Love Those*





# Breaks!!!

Everybody needs a break, whether it's teachers or students. Traveling during spring break, tanning, renting movies, and shopping seemed to be WHS's favorite pastimes on weekends or during vacation breaks. Everybody loves those breaks!!

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**Top left.** Jim Wright asks if the suit clashes with his hair style.

**Top right.** Becky Titera, Traci Wilson, Marnie O'Neil, and Jodi Bednar are Daytona-bound for Spring Break '88.

**Bottom left.** Mrs. Dulgar, Kristina Beck, Wendi Dressen, Kris Van Keulen, and Andrea Lindner take a break in Madrid, Spain, in the summer of '87.

**Bottom right.** An unidentified senior demonstrates a common use of leisure time.

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**Top left.** Mike Farrell, Jeannie Heyer and Shawn Palmersheim go to the Video Market to get some movies for the evening's entertainment.

**Top right.** Mark Nesseth and Tina Karels model one of America's favorite pastimes, "Getting Tan."

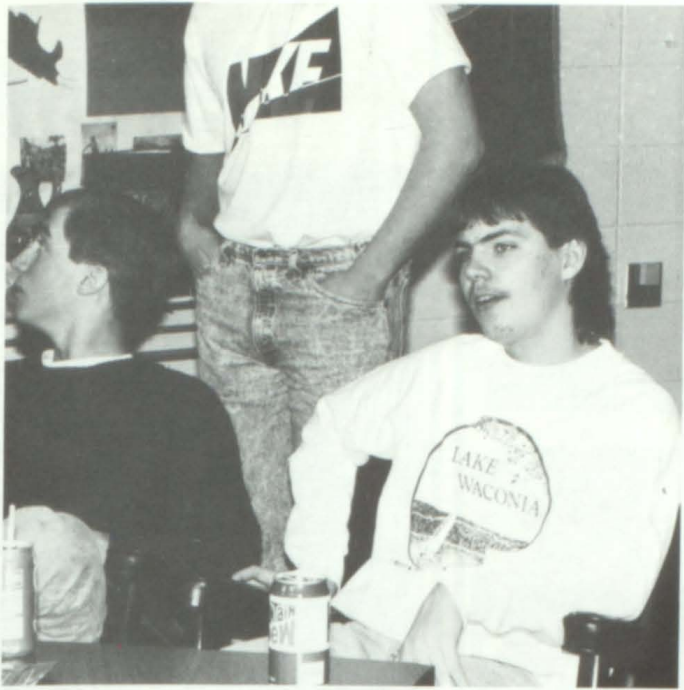
**Bottom left.** Mark Nesseth makes his moves on a beautiful blond.

**Bottom right.** Lori Wickenhauser, Missy Kelzer and Joy Meuleners spend their spring break in Phoenix, Arizona.









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# ACTIVITIES

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# MONDAY

## Tacky Tourist

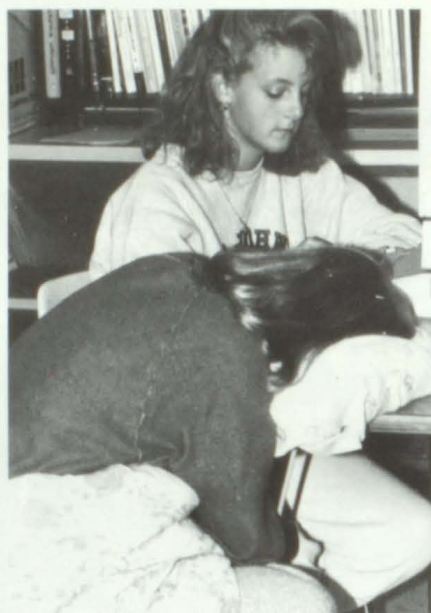


**Top.** Carl Radde, put down that camera!  
**Middle.** It's obvious that Jason Grengs travels a lot.  
**Bottom.** Sarah Johnson looks the part of a confused traveler.  
**Right, top.** Sara Kunze clutches a friend.  
**Right, middle.** Erika Lehmann catches a nap while Amy Reilly works.



# TUESDAY

## P.J. & Sweats



Homecoming's Spirit Week offered some new opportunities for students' creativity this year. It started off Monday with Tacky Tourist Day, when students poked fun at those obvious foreigners abroad. Tuesday gave students a break from the normal dress code with Pajama and Sweats Day. Wednesday they dressed as the opposite sex on Role Reversal Day. Thursday was Clash and Word Day when students teachers with a scream whenever they said a certain word.

Friday was a big day for everyone. Students wore Purple and Gold, and Hats and Shades to show their spirit for the team. Pepfests were held at Southview and Westview Acres. The loudest, wildest one was held at WHS, to top off the day before the game at night.

# SPIRIT



# WEDNESDAY

## Role Reversal

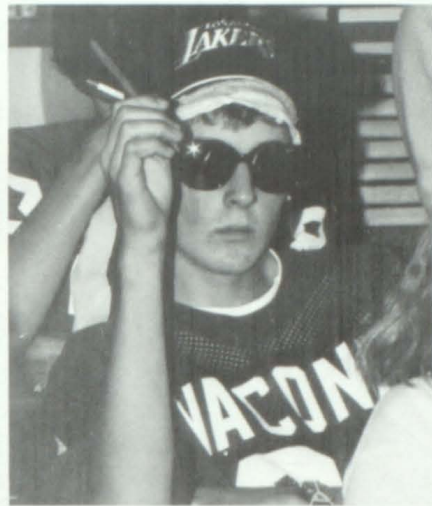
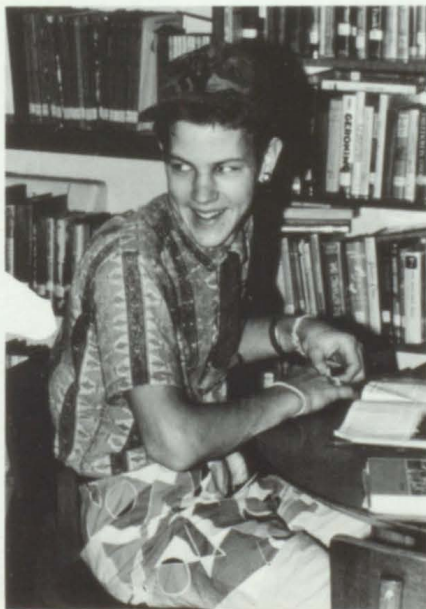


**Top.** Ms. Jason Greenslit, aspiring model?  
**Bottom.** Mrs. Lorn Ackerson and Mr. Michelle Weiland, a perfect match?  
**Right, top.** Coach Benson seems to enjoy word day.  
**Right, center.** Matt Hawkinson needs his sunglasses to shield him from his clothes.  
**Right, bottom.** Dan Popelka gives new meaning to the world *clash*.

# WEEK '87



## THURSDAY Clash & Word Day



## FRIDAY Hat and Shades

**Top.** Neil Otto, Dean Meyer, and Jon Schuette sport hats.

**Middle.** Jon Steinhagen's hat reveals his athletic disloyalty.

**Bottom.** Steve Jensen sports a purple wig on Friday.

**Right, top.** Juniors show their spirit at the pepfest.

**Right, middle.** Jason Theis, Todd Bailey, Paul Eveslage, Chris Heagle, and Paul Jacobson prepare to douse the seniors at the pepfest.

**Right, bottom.** Katy Winter borrows Chad Schuler's jersey for the pepfest.



## PEPFEST Purple & Gold

**Right.** King Brian accepts congrats from former king Matt Peterson.  
**Below.** The new queen, Maddy Molnau, is crowned.



**Above.** Katrina Veff settles down the crowd with a song.

**Above, center.** Front: Tina Dalbec, Jodi Stahlke, Susie Kelzer. Back: Sara Kunze, Cris Kolb, Lori Lizakowski, Maddy Molnau, Kristene Johnson, Missy Kelzer.

**Above.** Back: Mike Bartholow, Kyle Berger, Jeff Wagener, Brian Reichenberger, Paul Jacobson, Tim Devins, Dave Kuntz. Front: Tony Dannewitz, Steve Bredeson.

## Coronation '87

The energy level was high and the tension mounted as an excited crowd awaited the crowning of the new king and queen of Homecoming 1987 on October 5, 1987.

A pepfest started off the night, featuring dance line and cheerleaders.

The ceremonies began with a few words about Spirit Week from the emcees, Shelly Johnson and Matt Williams. The senior athletes were honored by football coach Kim Benson and volleyball coach Rayeanne Hoffman.

After the processional of royalty, Trina Veff sang a song. Following their farewell speeches, former King Matt Peterson and Queen Karyn Otto gave up their reign to the new King Brian Reichenbergher and Queen Maddy Molnau, bringing to an end another coronation at Waconia High School.

**Left.** The reigning rulers of 1987 Homecoming, Queen Maddy and King Brian.  
**Bottom left.** Emcees for the evening are Shelly Johnson and Matt Williams.  
**Below.** Cheerleaders and dance line dazzle the crowd at the pepfest before the ceremony.



# Dogpatch Comes Alive on WHS Stage

This year's musical, *L'il Abner*, was based on the cartoon strip by Al Capp. It told the story of a hill-billy town doomed to annihilation by government warhead testing. As Dogpatch citizens try to find something necessary about their town to save both it and their Sadie Hawkin's Day Race, L'il Abner and Daisy Mae encounter numerous obstacles in their stormy courtship.



**Left center.** Clem and Romeo Scrogg (Scott Arman and Matt Williams) persuade Marrying Sam (Eric Makela) to speed along the ceremony.

**Left bottom.** Matt Williams washes down some tonic with a bit of moonshine.

**Top.** L'il Abner (Mark LaValle) and Daisy Mae (Katrina Veff), happy at last.

**Above.** Senator Phogbound (Dave LaValle), Mayor Dawgmeat (Dan Popelka), and Dr. Finsdale (Julie Heagle) deliver the bad news to Dogpatch's citizens.

## CAST

Lonesome Polecat . . . . .	Tim Jones
Hairless Joe . . . . .	Derek Posselt
Romeo Scragg . . . . .	Matt Williams
Clem Scragg . . . . .	Scott Arman
Alf Scragg . . . . .	Lee Oakman
Moonbeam McSwine . . . . .	Shawna Waldera
Marrying Sam . . . . .	Eric Makela
Earthquake McGoon . . . . .	Chris Heagle
Daisy Mae Scragg . . . . .	Katrina Veff
Pappy Yokum . . . . .	Marcus Johnson
Mammy Yokum . . . . .	Jennifer Harms
Lil' Abner . . . . .	Mark LaValle
Chad . . . . .	Jason Rightler
Mayor Dawgmeat . . . . .	Dan Popelka
Senator Phogbound . . . . .	Dave LaValle
Dr. Finsdale . . . . .	Julie Heagle
Government Man . . . . .	Mike Tollefsrud
Available Jones . . . . .	Jason Zimmerman
Stupefyin' Jones . . . . .	Jenny Peitz
Lady Colonel . . . . .	Jenny Myers
Radio Commentators . . . . .	Kelly Gray Molly Kellor
President . . . . .	Mike Tollesfrud
General Bullmoose . . . . .	Andrew Gilbert
Secretaries . . . . .	Kristina Beck Cyndy Thurk Roxanne Walter
Appassionata Von Climax . . . . .	Sherry Wagener
Evil Eye Fleagle . . . . .	Jon Lewis
Dr. Smithborn . . . . .	Stephanie Stolz
Dr. Krogsmeier . . . . .	Elaine Foss
Dr. Schleifitz . . . . .	Wendy Biddle
Wives . . . . .	Nicole Buik, Amanda Geyen, Jill Myers, Jacki Roberts, Emily Posselt, Jara Raisbeck
Girls . . . . .	Nicole Ebersviller, Korina Hackert, Cari Jenkins, Stacy Rademacher, Shayle Schultz, Cinda Sechler, Jenny Stolz, Jayme Veff
The Statue . . . . .	Lisa Hamann
Director . . . . .	Mr. Hilber
Music . . . . .	Kathie Pedersen



**Top.** The cast of *Li'l Abner*.

**Center left.** Katrina Veff rehearses a few lines backstage.

**Center right.** Dan Popelka gets into character before the play begins.

**Left.** Li'l Abner (Mark LaValle) gets a dose of Mammy Yokum's tonic (Jennifer Harms as Pappy Yokum (Marcus Johnson) watches.



## Choir Attends Musical Events

Besides the usual concerts and Pop Show this year, the vocal music department made several trips to musical events. The concert choir attended the opera *Carmen* in St. Paul in the fall, and traveled to a high school choir festival at Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, in April. In addition, five students attended the Dorian Festival at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, in January.

**Right.** Accompanist Eugenie Davis and director Ron Larson discuss an upcoming concert.



**Top. CONCERT CHOIR.** Front: DeAnn Menth, Brenda Becklund, Sara Hawkinson, Jessica Dahl, Char Hoen, Dawn Hilgers, Jenny Ristow, Julie Volby, Andrea Lindner, Cindy Thurk, Dana Bloom, Connie Jenkins, Shelly Johnson, Julie Siegle, Joy Meuleners, Roxanne Walters. 2nd: Dawn Dressel, Sarah Johnson, Sarah Karstens, Trina Veff, Kerri Felt, Jenny Kellor, Elaine Foss, Jennifer Harms, Michelle Weiland, Stephanie Stolz, Lisa Hamann, Kristina Beck, Jenny Myers, Sarah Schlumpberger, Donna Farrell, Wendy Hamann. 3rd: Jenny Peitz, Bonnie Burandt, Andrew Gilbert, Dave LaValle, Dave Harms, Jon Lewis, Jon Rauen, Eric Makela, Mike Tollefsrud, Allen Sauerbrey, Brad Ess, Marcus Johnson, Mike Farrell, David Hilck, Shawn Riebe. Back: Missy Linton, Stacy Stender, Dan Mason, Scott Arman, Mike VanHorn, Derek Segner, Dan Osterkamp, Mark LaValle, Lorn Ackerson, Andy Buik, Clyde Roberts, Chris Heagle, Dan Miller, Allen Carlson, Todd Machtemes, Sherry Wagener, Shelly Hilgers.





**Left.** Pop group accompanists Elaine Foss, Shelly Hilgers, Dean Meyer.  
**Bottom. POP GROUP.** Back: Clyde Roberts, Eric Makela, Sherry Wagener, Jon Lewis, Connie Jenkins, Mark LaValle, Chris Heagle, Jon Rauen, Kerri Felt, Andrew Gilbert, Sarah Johnson, Dan Miller, Char Hoen, Marcus Johnson. Front: Cindy Thurk, Jenny Harms, Julie Siegle, Trina Veff.

**Below. CHOIR 9.** Front: J. Veff, J. Delin, S. Clark, L. Tran, R. Kilon, J. Johnson, R. Englehart, D. Hustad, J. Storms, T. Storms, J. Boll, C. Sicheneder. Middle: T. Segner, B. Williams, J. Heagle, R. Wagener, C. Thurk, J. Roberts, A. Cress, L. Read, T. Symanietz, J. Heyer, J. Myers, M. Hedtke. Back: P. Burandt, L. Oakman, J. Zimmeman, T. Jones, D. Posselt, M. Radunz, B. Dueber, F. Johnson, R. Erickson, M. Weinzierl, J. Wolter, L. Tran, M. Hawkinson, T. Stottler, J. Rightler. Not Pictured: J. Hilck, S. Rademacher, A. Wagener.



# Staff Focuses on Waconia

The 1987-88 yearbook staff, comprised mainly of several inexperienced members, worked to produce a book of equal success as the past two award-winning books. The 1988 *Chieftain's* theme focused on the advantages of Waconia and its location.

**1988 YEARBOOK STAFF.** Back: Marcus Johnson, Eric Makela, Jon Rauen, Kim Stangret, Libby Deardorff. Front: Jodi Stahlke, Wendi Dressen, Lisa Fischer, Marnie O'Neil, Jodi Bednar (holding the 1987 *Chieftain's* publication award), Kristi Clemensen. Not Pictured: Shelly Johnson.



**Above.** Kristi Clemensen and Jodi Stahlke attempt to concentrate on both their suckers and the layout.

**Above right.** Jodi Bednar tries to decide which photo to use on her layout.

**Right.** Kim Stangret and Jon Rauen work nonstop at making the deadline.



# Committee Plans Homecoming Events

This year's homecoming committee, replacing the usual student council, planned the 1987-88 homecoming activities and coronation. The group was made up of volunteers from the junior and senior classes.

**HOMECOMING COMMITTEE.** Back: Bob Roeser, Kristi Clemensen, Katrina Veff, Kristene Johnson, Sara Kunze, Amy Reilly, Lisa Fischer, Erica Lehmann. 3rd Row: Stacy Stender, Bonnie Burandt, Kim Scheuble, Marnie O'Neil. 2nd Row: Lara Logelin, Maddy Molnau, Deana Speak, Carl Radde. Front: Bobbi Jo Leivermann, Jodi Stahlke, Char Hoen, Sarah Schlumpberger, Kim Stangret, Jodi Bednar, Neil Otto. Not Pictured: Shelly Johnson.



**Above.** Bobbi Jo Leivermann, Shelly Johnson, and Char Hoen try to supervise coronation decorating.

**Above left.** Stacy Stender smiles for the camera as she helps decorate the auditorium.

**Left.** The Junior hall is decked out for Homecoming Week.



## Future Lawyers Take the Stand

Mock Trial is an extracurricular activity set up to give students a taste of the legal world. Students acted as lawyers and witnesses in a real case situation, which involved a first amendment censorship dispute over a school newspaper.

Mock Trial participants, grouped into two teams, enjoyed a fairly successful year. Team One (M. LaValle, J. Kellor, C. Thurk, S. Stoltz, C. Heagle, J. Harms) never lost a case on merit. In Regional finals, they lost by 2 points, which prevented them from moving on to State.

Team Two (C. Radde, T. Logelin, K. Neumann, M. Linton, J. Peitz, R. Walter) placed fifth in overall points in Regional competition.

The participants prepared for approximately two months prior to the competition, coached by Mr. Blassey and lawyers Keith Sjodin and Tim Looby.

Memorable moments in the competition included cross examinations by Erika Lehmann, Jenny Kellor, and Kristina Beck; Jennifer Harms' portrayal of a radical witness; and Mark LaValle and Carl Radde's closing arguments.



**Top.** Mock Trial participants receive last minute advice from attorney Keith Sjodin before taking the stand.  
**Center. MOCK TRIAL TEAM.**

**Back:** Tracy Logelin, Kelly Neumann, Erika Lehmann, Carl Radde, Kristina Beck, Jenny Kellor, Stephanie Stoltz, Mark LaValle. **Front:** Missy Linton, Roxanne Walter, Jenny Peitz, Cindy Thurk, Jennifer Harms, Chris Heagle. **Right.** Jenny Peitz is cross-examined at a Mock Trial competition.



# Students Welcome Other Cultures

Again this year Waconia students housed AFS and Rotary exchange students from abroad who are living in the Twin Cities for the 87-88 school year. Some of the students were from Peru, Australia, Brazil, Wales, New Zealand, and Sweden. Throughout the last part of the week the exchange students spoke to classes and addressed the school in an assembly in the auditorium. They traveled to Southview to speak to the elementary kids, and attended a basketball game in their honor. Outside of school they went shopping, played broomball, and partied!!!

**Top.** Ivette Fox from Peru talks to fellow foreigners during International Week.

**Far Left.** Rotary exchange student Glen Daniels introduces himself during the assembly.

**Left.** Stuart from Australia, who stayed with Mark LaValle, enjoys eating pizza during International Days lunch in the Board Room.

**Below.** Rotary exchange student Cris Leal from Brazil talks with classmate Mark LaValle during her temporary stay in Waconia.





## Bands Active Practicing and Performing

The WHS instrumental department, made up of a 7th grade band, 8th and 9th grade band, and concert band (10-12), holds approximately 5 concerts per year. But this year the bands' agenda also included other activities as well. The concert band played in a combined setting in Orono with the Orono and Buffalo High School bands. During Music in Our Schools Week all the bands participated in the "America Takes Note" concert, which included all WHS bands and choirs elementary through senior high, emceed by WCCO's Dan Hertsgaard.

There are also several extra-curricular bands which include Pep Band, Jazz Band and Marching Band, all operating on students' own time.



**Top.** The Waconia High School Marching Band and the Color Guard pose for a photo in front of school.

**Above.** The drum section of the pep band adds to the activity during a pep fest.



**Above.** During band practice the clarinet and horn sections work for perfection.

**Left.** Ann Johnson and Ann Marie Stelten practice together to keep their section in tune.

**Below.** Band director Sheldon Anderson practices to maintain his musical talent.



**WACONIA HIGH SCHOOL CONCERT BAND.** Front: Shelley Hilgers, Cheryl Heckmann, Diane Fadden, Kelly Murphy, Jenny Powell, Bethann Ratzlaff, Sarah Johnson, Jennifer Harms, Elaine Foss, Lynn Wessale. 2nd: Karla Storms, Ann Johnson, Ann Stelten, Robyn Johnson, Chad Jacobson, Sherry Wagener, Keith Bluemke, Candy Borst, Cindy Thurk. Back: Chris Heagle, Brad Kirsch, Jeff Mortensen, Brad Heyer, Allen Sauerbrey, Matt Williams, Jason Greenslit, Andrew Gilbert, Allen Carlson, Jenny Plihal, Brian Bluemke, Eric Thompson, Dave Knauer, Jon Rauen. Standing: Todd Machtemes, Dean Meyer, Marc Johnson, Kristene Johnson, Brad Ess.

# FFA, FHA — Leaders of the Future

This year's Future Homemakers of America did exceptionally well at the district level of speech competition. Nineteen members won awards, twelve of whom advanced to state competition. Also, Jason Wolter won a district officer position.

Along with their annual speech competitions, FHA also attended a cluster meeting in Milwaukee, Wisconsin, this year. Several schools

from Minnesota and Wisconsin attended a series of meetings concerning FHA issues. In addition, the 30 members held more fundraisers this year to support the competitions and events.

WHS's Future Farmers of America had a successful year in competition. At the district level, Jason Neumann, Russell Storms, and Denise Traver were nominated for the State Farmer degree. In district

and regional competition, Denise Traver won Proficiency in Dairy Production, and Paul Kelzer won in Wildlife Management. Jason Neumann won Proficiency in Regional Placement in Ag. Production, and Russ Storms won in Regional Ag Mechanics. Russ and Jason advanced to state competition in their respective areas.

**Right. FHA.** Front: Julie Schmakel, Julie Cebulla, Dana Bloom, Jason Wolter. 2nd: Cathy Roepke, Patty Ebert, Kelly Ittelt, Danielle Shupe, Heidi Lafrenz, Tanya Quast, Kim Scheuble. 3rd: Kim Stangret, Denise Bjerke, Nancy Wagener, Shannon Ginalski, Renae Kappes, Cindy Rademacher, Kris Van Keulen. 4th: Lee Oakman, Jessie Ristow, Kerri Felt, Kim Carl.

**Below right. FFA.** Front: Cory Baumann, Steve Mielke, Vicky Mechtel, Denise Traver, Kevin Buehler, Allen Sauerbrey. 2nd: Scott Flusemann, Jason Neumann, Larry Wickenhauer, Steve Buetow, Russell Storms, Paul Kelzer, Kelly Wagener. 3rd: Dennis Bjorklund, Jason Grengs, Greg Goetz, David Traver, Mike Murphy, Sherry Wagener.

**Below left. Award Winners at the Hutchinson AVTI Skills Fair:** Steve Buetow in Dairy; Russ Storms and John Storms in Welding.





# NHS — Students of Excellence

National Honor Society is a select group of students recognized for their academics, character, leadership, and service to the school and community. They are chosen by an advisory board composed of six teachers representing all department areas and the high school principal. Students elected to NHS must maintain these high standards in order to retain their membership.



**Top.** Back: Bob Stelten, Paul Kelzer, Mark LaValle, Chris Heagle. Front: Kelli Ittel, Lisa Hamann, Jennifer Peitz, Annette Cook. Not Pictured: Diane Fadden and Roxanne Walter.

**Center left.** Fourth quarter transfer student Pat Daubert was elected to his former high school's NHS chapter in Monument, Colorado.

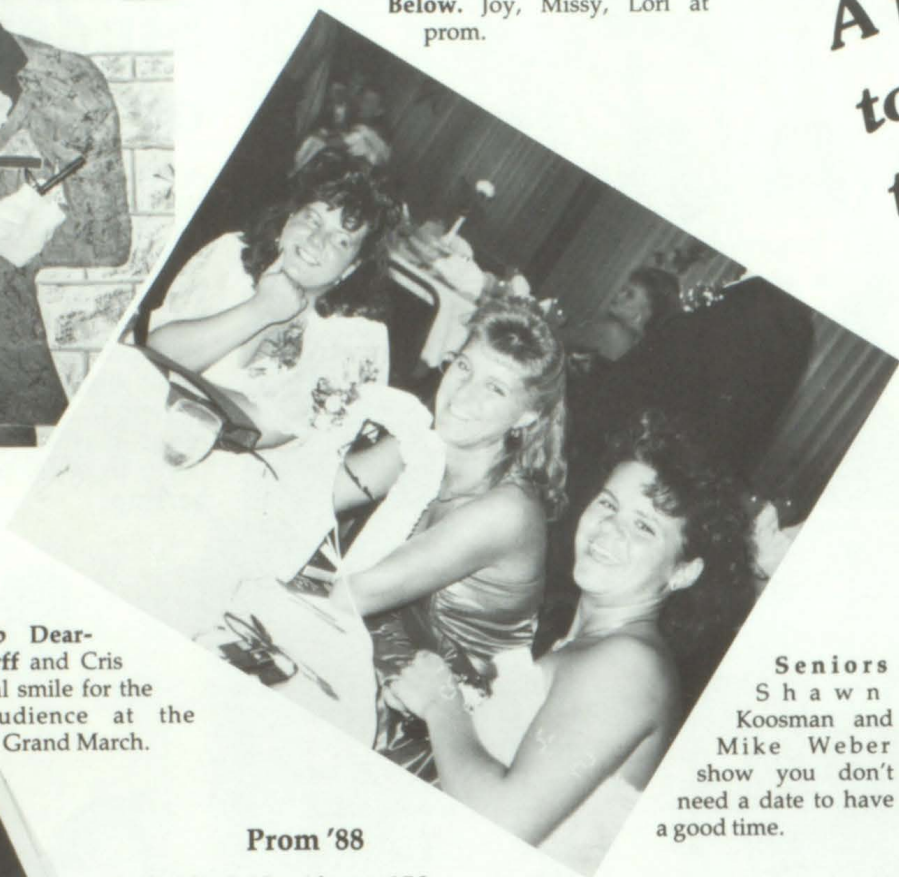
**Center right.** Back: Greg Vialle, David Hilke, Ryan Berger. Front: Jenny Kellor, Elaine Foss.

**Bottom.** Back: Sarah Johnson, Ann Johnson, Jeff Mortensen, BethAnn Ratzlaff. Front: Julie Siegle, Stephanie Stolz.



Left. Kim Stangret tries for a new look at the post-prom party.

Below. Joy, Missy, Lori at prom.



A time  
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Bob Dear-dorff and Cris Leal smile for the audience at the Grand March.

Seniors S h a w n K o o s m a n and M i k e W e b e r show you don't need a date to have a good time.

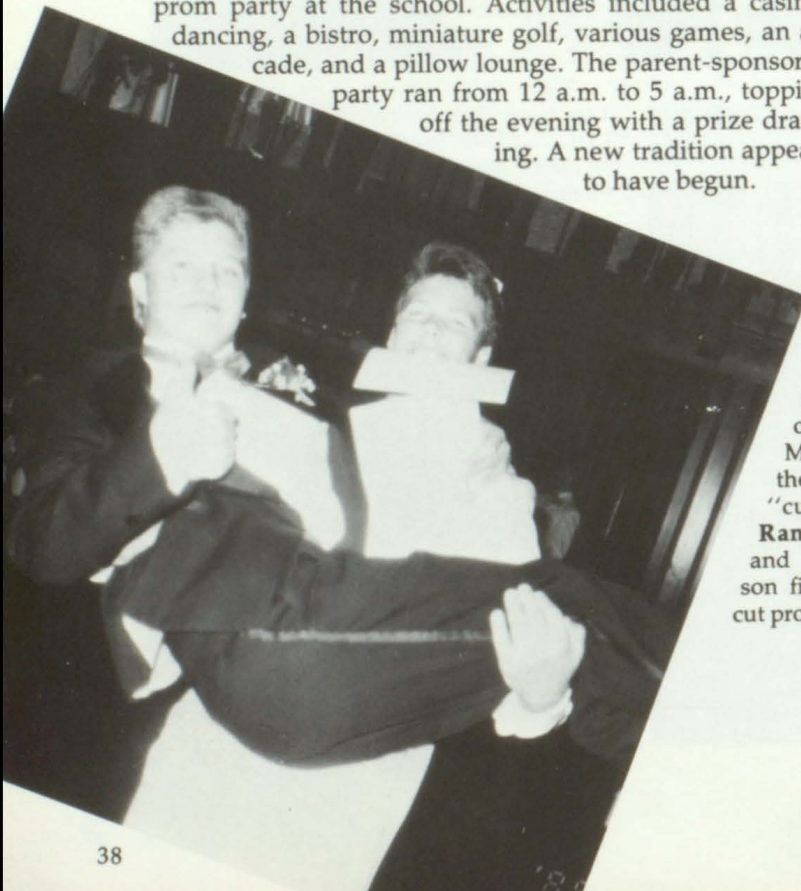
Prom '88

April 22; 5:15. About 150 prom couples were dressed to kill and tensely awaiting the long walk across the stage at Grand March '88. From there they hopped in their cars or limousines to Hazeltine Golf Course where dinner was served at 7 p.m. The awards ceremony was next, followed by dancing to the Midwest Sound and Light Show.

A new and successful addition to Prom '88 was a post-prom party at the school. Activities included a casino, dancing, a bistro, miniature golf, various games, an arcade, and a pillow lounge. The parent-sponsored party ran from 12 a.m. to 5 a.m., topping off the evening with a prize drawing. A new tradition appears to have begun.



Pete Kramer is swept off his feet by Matt Cole after they are chosen "cutest pair." Raneë Buetow and Tracy Johnson find a way to cut prom costs.



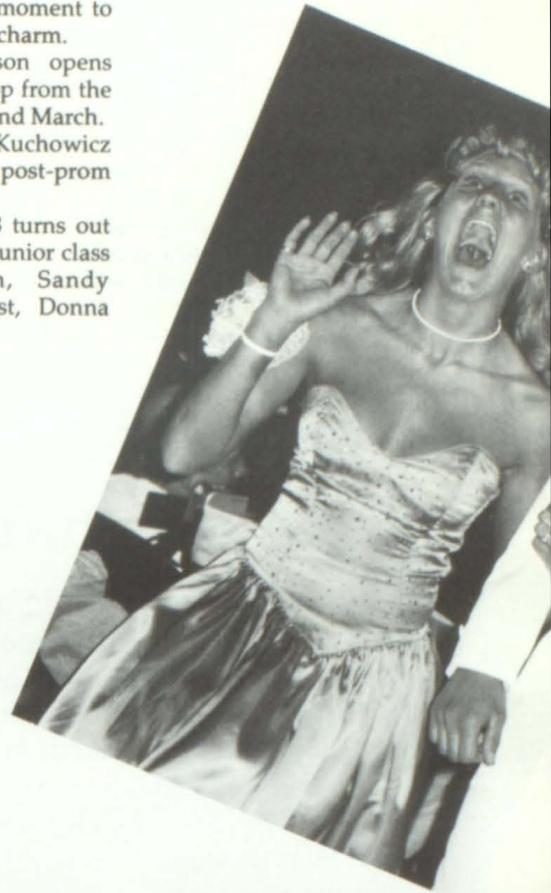


**Left.** Debbie Reichenberger and Andy Strong pause a moment to show off their evening charm.

**Right.** Sara Hawkinson opens wide for a snack to drop from the balcony during the Grand March.

**Below left.** Erika Kuchowicz snacks during the post-prom activities.

**Below right.** Prom '88 turns out successfully thanks to junior class officers Char Hoen, Sandy Smetana, Tonya Quast, Donna Farrell, Elaine Foss.



#### PROM AWARDS '88

- Most Athletic: Steve Bredeson and Deana Speak
- Best Dressed: Mark Nesseth and Lori Lizakowski
- Class Clown: Mike Weber and Amy Reilly
- Most Friendly: Steve Bredeson and Sara Kunze
- Best Musician: Dean Meyer and Kristene Johnson
- Best Actor/Actress: Mark LaValle and Jenny Harms
- Most Likely to Succeed: Mark LaValle/Roxanne Walter
- Most Studious: Thor Haugen
- Worst Joke Teller: Matt Schaffer/Erika Lehmann
- Craziest Laugh: Corey Cook and Kerri Felt
- Most Talkative: Carl Radde and Sara Kunze
- Quietest: Bob Stelten and Andrea Lindner
- Biggest Flirt: Brian Scheuble and Sara Kunze
- Cutest Smile: Tim Devins and Cris Kolb
- Teachers Pet: Kyle Berger and Sherry Wagener
- Cutest Couple: Chris Heagle and Jenny Harms
- Prettiest Eyes: Russ Storms and Lori Lizakowski
- Cutest Pair: Matt Cole and Pete Kramer

**Left.** Eric Johnson, Kyle Berger, and Jeff Wagener escape briefly from their dates to impress the crowd below.



**Right.** Wendy Ruchti, Vicky Weinzierl, Tracy Logelin, Nancy Wagener take time out to show off their prom attire.



## Seniors Face a Time of Change

At 1:00 p.m. on Sunday, June 12, 1988, over 120 seniors graduated from Waconia High School.

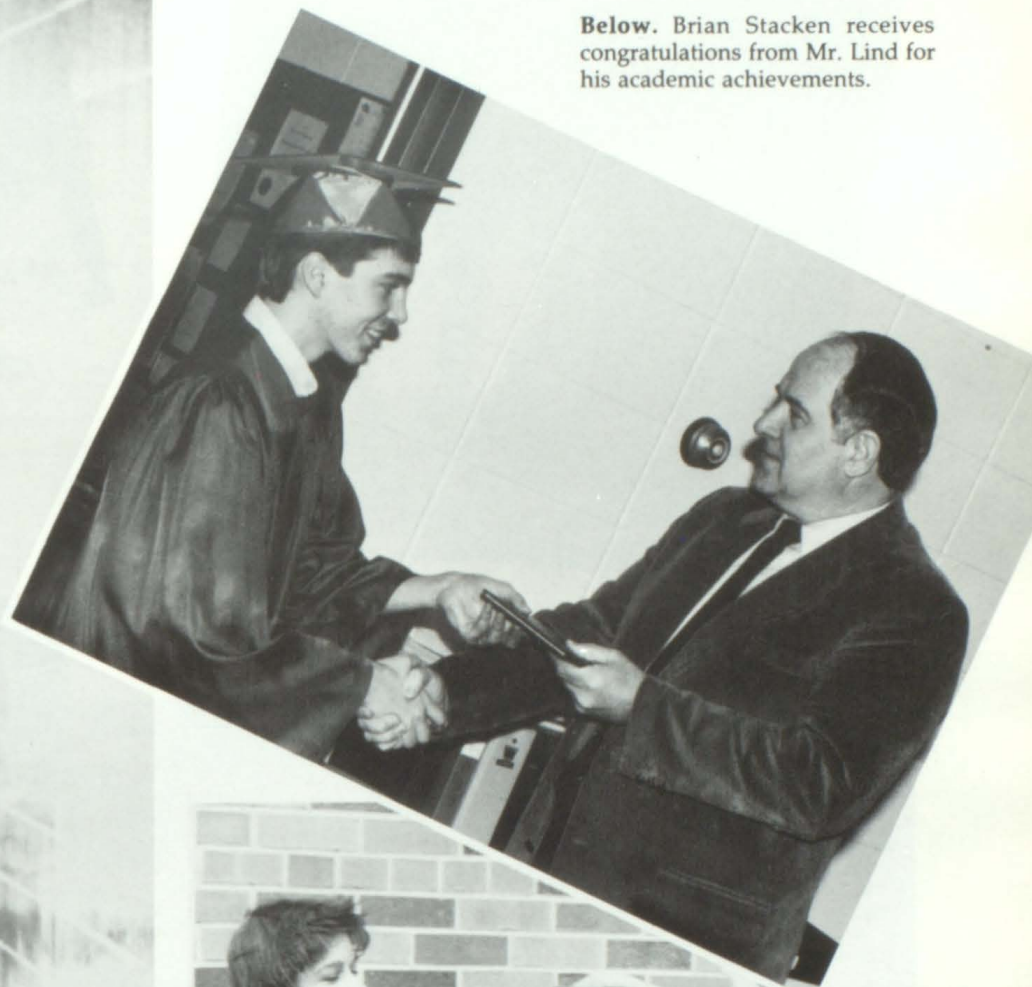
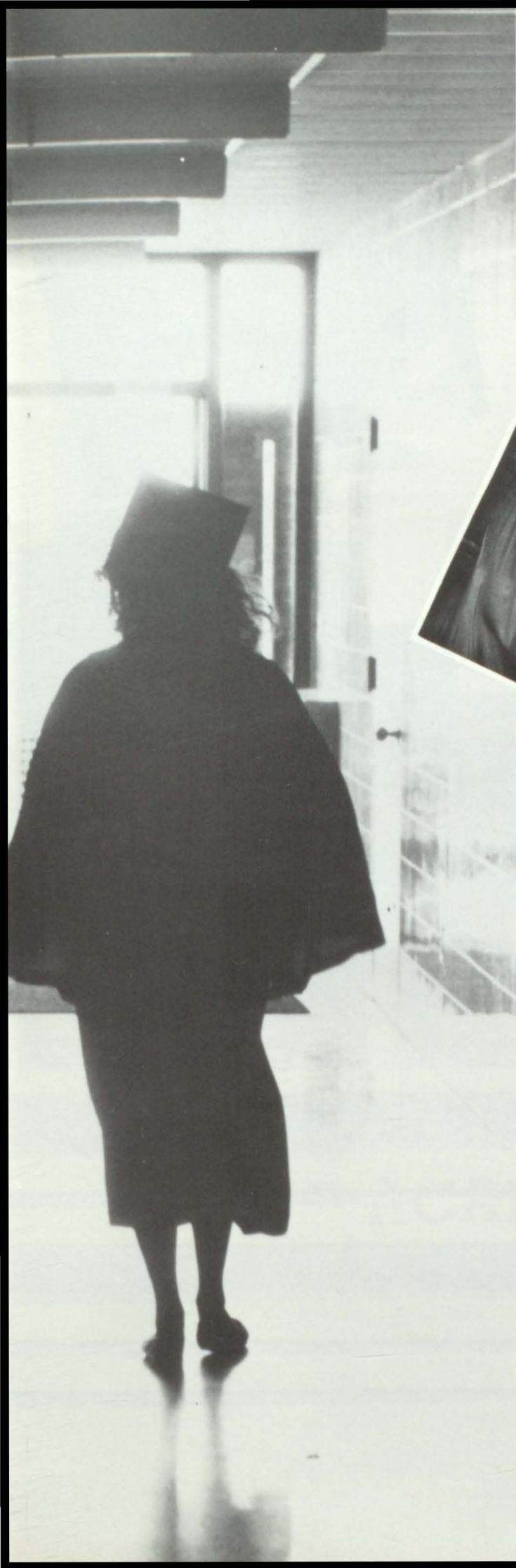
Time had flown fast for the class of 1988, the week preceding graduation busy and hurried with last-minute details, preparation, and decisions. As the seniors completed final exams and departed school at 1:00 p.m. on June 8 for the last time, they stepped out of one era of their lives, an era filled with memories, and stepped into another, already filled with dreams.

**Below.** Lori Lizakowski, Kerri Felt, and Patty Melchert write personal notes in their memory books before going their separate ways after graduation.



**Right.** Stacy Stender and Bob Stelten say goodbye to WHS and are led one step further to their future goals.

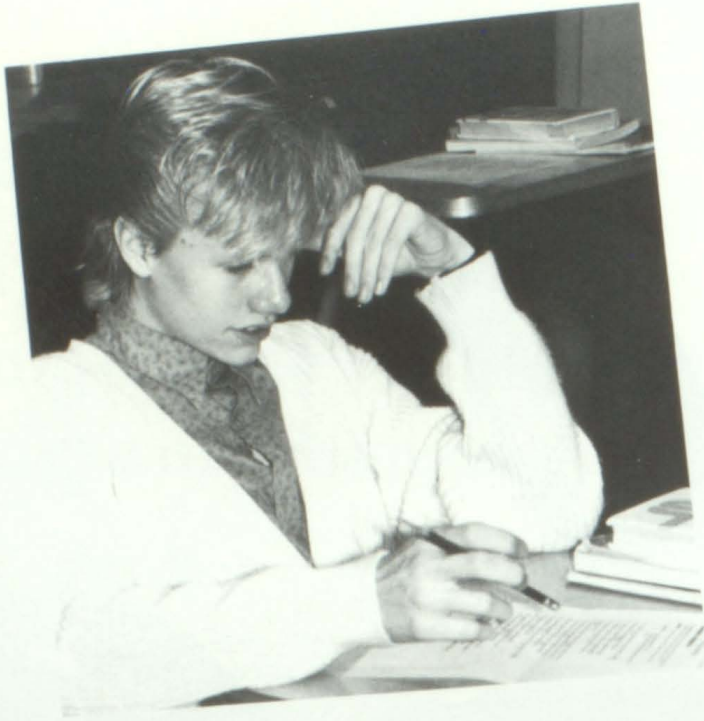


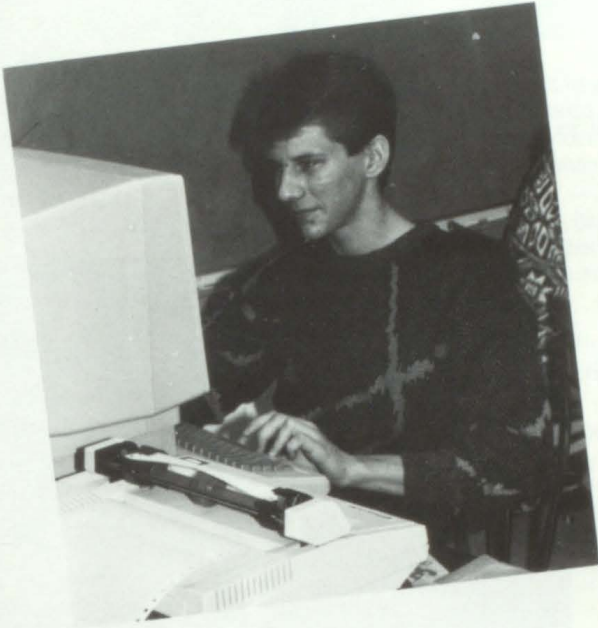
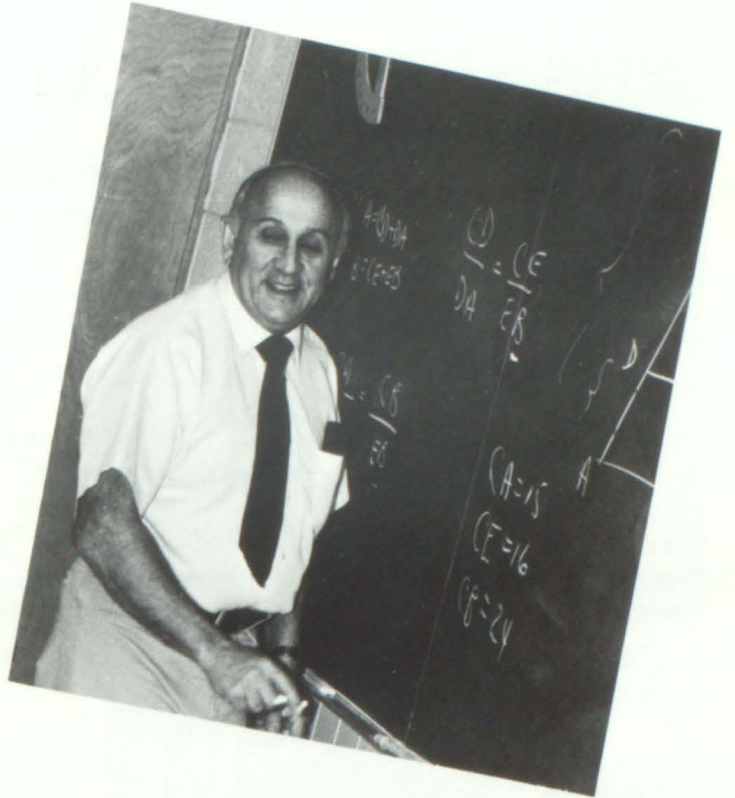
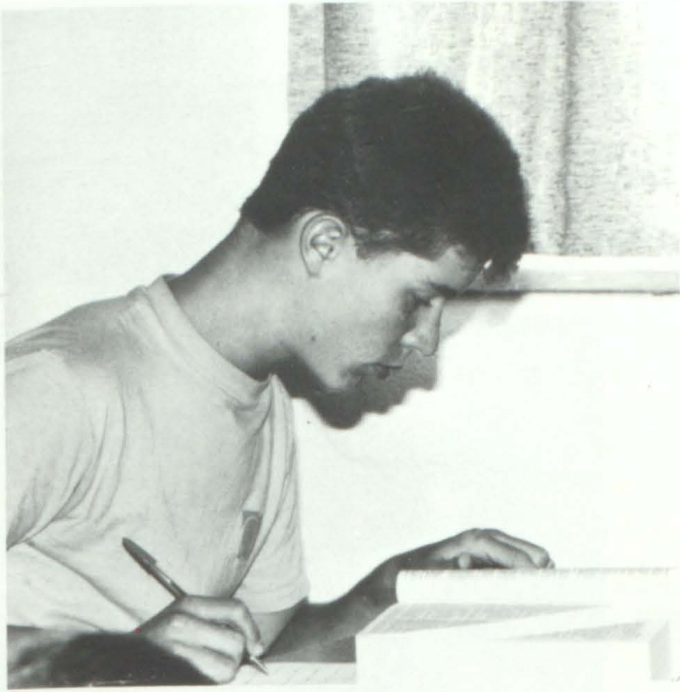


**Below.** Brian Stacken receives congratulations from Mr. Lind for his academic achievements.



**Above.** Cathy Schmiege assists Patty Willems moments before the commencement ceremonies.





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# ACADEMICS

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# WHS ADMINISTRATION

*What do you think are the advantages of working in a small school district vs. working in a large school?*

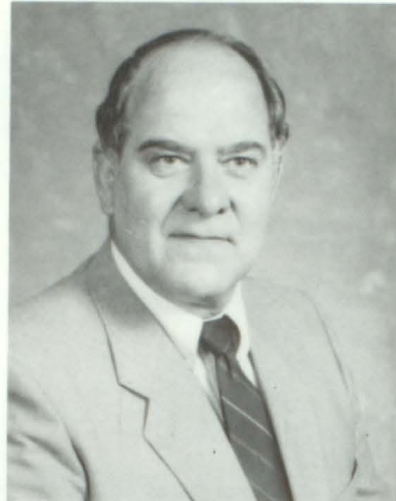
**SCHOOL BOARD**  
Gail Berger  
Frank Foss  
David Grandy  
Jerald Grote  
Chairman Roger Sauerbrey  
Daniel Steinhagen  
John Zimmerman

**Mr. Allen Frazier**  
Superintendent



"Having worked in both, advantages of small districts include: 1) getting to know a larger % of staff and students personally 2) can more quickly respond to identified needs — less bureaucracy to work through 3) option to be more personally involved in all facets of schooling."

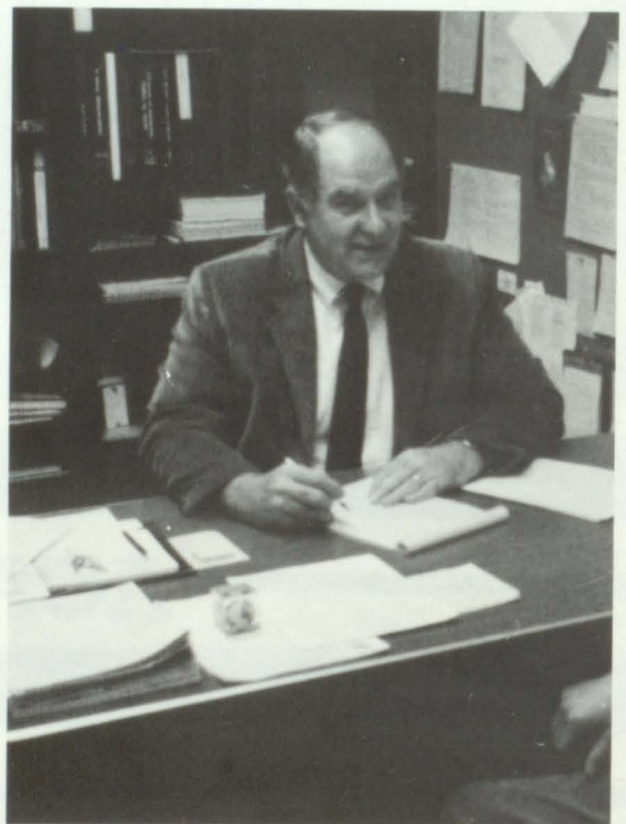
**Mr. Robert Lind**  
Principal



"In a smaller school there is more opportunity to meet and know students and parents, and you are able to be involved in all phases of school operations rather than only one or two. You are more a part of the school and community."



Mr. Frazier, pictured here on school property, believes the school district is in the business of building, not destroying.



Mr. Lind looks up during a busy day of meetings and appointments.



*What do you think are the advantages of working in a small school versus working in a large school?*

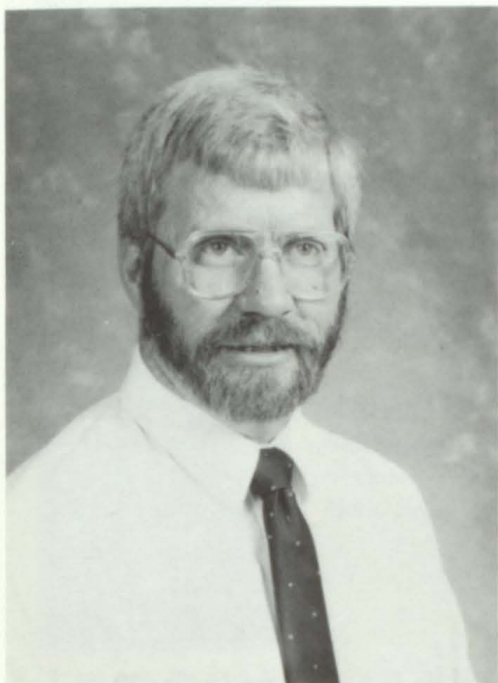
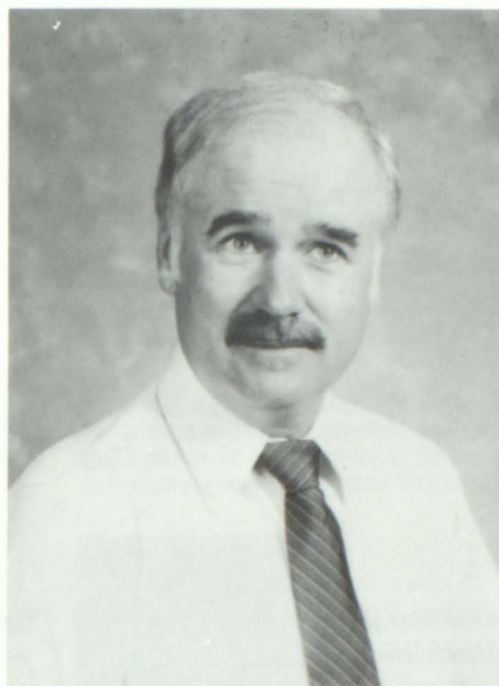


**Miss Rebecca Forde**  
**Administrative Assistant**

"For me, it means that I can get to know the staff by face and name much more easily; a plus for me in personnel, payroll, and insurance. It is easier to work out wrinkles when you know something about the people you are dealing with."

**Mr. Gordon Winter**  
**Counselor**

"I enjoy the personalization that comes from working in a smaller school district environment that enables you to know and interact with almost *all* students and staff."

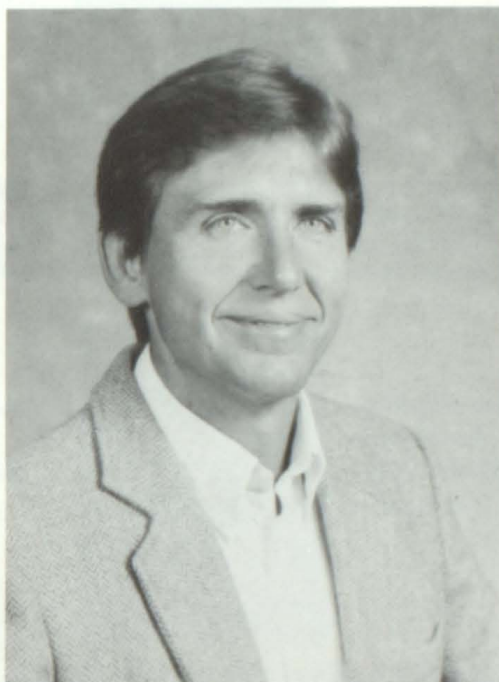


**Mr. Peter Gustafson**  
**Counselor**

"Everybody has a chance to know everybody and become involved in whatever activities interest them."

**Mr. Wayne Mortensen**  
**Athletic Dir./Community Ed.**

"The advantages of working in a small school are these: 1) a real chance to know a greater number of individuals well, 2) a better opportunity for involvement in a variety of activities."



Above. Mr. Winter gives Matt Schaffer some helpful advice.  
Left. Secretary Jo Gothmann and Rebecca Forde get involved in Role Reversal Day during Spirit Week.

## What are the advantages of the location of Waconia?

**Mr. Sheldon  
Anderson**  
Music



**Mr. Ron  
Larson**  
Music



**Mrs.  
Bergetta  
Mason**  
Art



"It is a small, friendly town close to a large city. It shares the benefits of both a large and small population. Disadvantages of WHS include a segmented student body from several towns."

"We are a relatively small town with the urban and rural communities at our doorstep. We have the best of all worlds, plus a lake."

"Close to the metropolitan area for the arts and sports offerings available. The availability of a beautiful lake for use and view."

**Mr. Dennis  
Bjorklund**  
Agriculture



**Mrs. Corinne  
Dulgar**  
Spanish



**Ms. Barbara  
Danger**  
Librarian



"It's nice to be in a smaller town and rural setting with the advantages of the big city less than an hour away."

"The area's natural beauty seems remote and peaceful, yet it is close enough to enable people to take advantage of the cultural events and entertainment that the cities offer."

"The absence of heavy traffic and the congestion of the city is a real advantage of Waconia, yet one can easily take advantage of the major shopping and entertainment areas of the Twin Cities."

**Mrs. Jeanne  
Anderson**  
Health, P.E.



**Mr. Al  
Blanshan**  
P.E., Driver's  
Ed.



**Mrs. Lois  
Lien**  
P.E.



"The location is central to many things — the Twin Cities, the northern lake country, sports and cultural events. More important is the clean, well kept community, with medical facilities and friendliness."

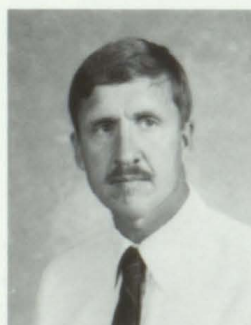
"It's close to where I live. If it was somewhere else, I would have to drive farther."

"The lake for both winter and summer sports — closeness to Hennepin County Parks. Close enough to metro area to attend cultural and sporting events. Not too far away from northern resort and ski areas."

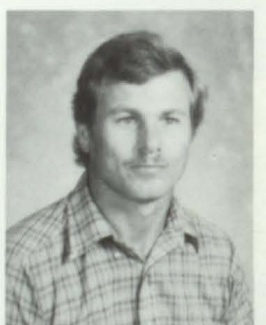
**Mrs. Phyllis  
Lehrke**  
Home  
Economics



**Mr. Robin  
Jacobs**  
Ind. Arts



**Mr. Bob  
Lindemann**  
Ind. Arts



"The exceptional medical and educational facilities along with the superb recreational value of the lake make Waconia a prestigious location. Also, the proximity to the metro area adds desirability."

"Close to the metro city area conveniences and entertainment (plays, sports, athletic clubs), yet the city is separate enough to maintain the uniqueness of the rural community atmosphere."

"It's close to the Twin Cities but doesn't have the Twin Cities' congestion. Also, it's close enough to Mom and Dad for me and my wife."

## How has school changed since you were in high school?



**Mr. Ken Gerding**  
Business

"Manual typewriters in those days; today electric typewriters or electronic typewriters and in some cases, computers. Classes today are semester length; before they were all full year."



**Miss Lydia Thometz**  
Business

"The biggest change has come in the use of technology. Computers, pocket calculators and VCR's were unavailable in education at that time. Education was a lot less 'entertaining' in the 60's."



**Mr. Darrell Arman**  
Science

"More opportunity for students — a greater variety of course offerings, electronic devices, and specialists, all of which provide a better school environment for the student."



**Mr. John Laulainen**  
Science

"It's a lot harder being a kid now than when I was in school. There's too much pressure to conform to the adult world now. Kids bring problems to school, creating more stress in their lives."



**Mr. George Oftelie**  
Science

"There seems to be less respect for the education process. More students look to being entertained rather than to be educated. There are more distractions — jobs and social activities."



**Mr. Don Westermann**  
Science

"There's much more to learn (four times as much scientific knowledge), teachers are more proficient, services to students have expanded, but kids are just as loveable as when we were young."



**Mr. Leo Schlumberger**  
Math, Science

"Those were the days of baggy pants and letter sweaters; no calculators — no computers; boys took shop and agriculture; girls typing and home ec; boys had several sports; girls had cheer-leading."



**Miss Sharon Singsaas**  
Math



**Mr. Jim Tisel**  
Math,  
Computers

"Students are more realistic, materialistic, and interested in preparing themselves for high paying jobs. There is less interest in philosophic questions than when I was in school."



**Mr. Tom Triplett**  
Math



**Mr. Ken Trnka**  
Math

"The social highlight of the week was the Friday night sox hop. We didn't have live bands to dance to. There were a lot more activities available — science, math, photography clubs, glee clubs, etc."

*What differences have you seen in the attitudes of students at WHS compared to the attitudes of students from larger schools?*

**Mrs. Debbie Anderson**  
Special Education



**Mrs. Joan Ball**  
Special Education



**Mrs. Marie Erickson**  
Special Education

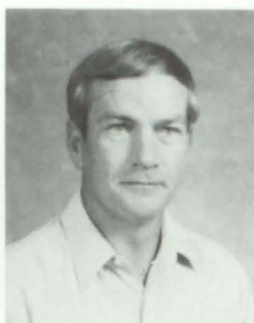


"I tutored in an alternative program for potential drop-outs. There the students seemed to appreciate the smaller, more family-oriented setting compared to the huge school where they got lost in the crowd."

**Mrs. Sue Kirley**  
Speech Therapy



**Mr. John Walsh**  
Special Education



**Mr. Dick Wegehaupt**  
Special Education



"I have no personal knowledge to base an opinion on, when comparing WHS to larger schools."

"Attitudes of students from large and small schools are becoming more similar and there are advantages and disadvantages to this."

"Students at WHS are more apt to experience strong peer group pressure because there are not many alternative groups to get into. A lack of course offerings and peer pressure make some students unhappy."

**Mr. Mel Anderson**  
English



**Mr. Kim Benson**  
English



**Mr. Richard Hilber**  
English



"In grades 7 and 10, I believe the attitudes I see most are fair work habits in the classroom and the importance of being accepted by their peers. Parents of 7th graders show a positive interest."

"The attitudes are similar. Some kids are nicer; some are not as nice."

"Waconia students having access to jobs tend to put school activities and their own studies second. Our students sacrifice their future for the short term positions that often lead nowhere."

**Mrs. Mary Kolb**  
English



**Miss Polly Schellack**  
English



**Mr. Mark Torborg**  
English



*Would you prefer to work in a larger school if you had an opportunity, or would you prefer to stay in a smaller school like WHS?*



**Mr. Mike Blassey**  
Social

"I prefer a smaller school setting because I feel it enhances communication between administration, staff, and students."



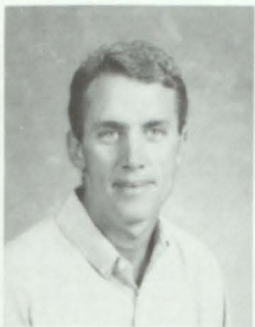
**Mr. Steve Hullander**  
Social

"Waconia High School's strength is its students. The students here match up well with students from other high schools, large or small."



**Mr. Jon Luebke**  
Social

"I prefer a smaller school such as Waconia, where you get to know the students and can follow their progress through the high school program."



**Mr. Doug Thomas**  
Social

"WHS is just the right size for me. Large enough to offer varied and interesting programs, yet small enough to enjoy a sense of community and friendship."



**Mr. Mike Zender**  
Social

"I've worked in large schools and I prefer to work in a school the size of WHS."



Secretary Lisa Goede participates in Homecoming's Role Reversal Day.



**Mrs. Joan Eder**  
Community Ed.  
Secretary



**Mrs. Lisa Goede**  
Business Office  
Secretary



**Mrs. Jo Gothmann**  
Superintendent's  
Secretary



**Mrs. Corda Hill**  
Guidance Secretary



**Ms. Sue Melichar**  
Principal's Secretary



**Mrs. Myrna Mellgren**  
Jr. High Secretary



**Mrs. Jean Hilber**  
Business Office Aide



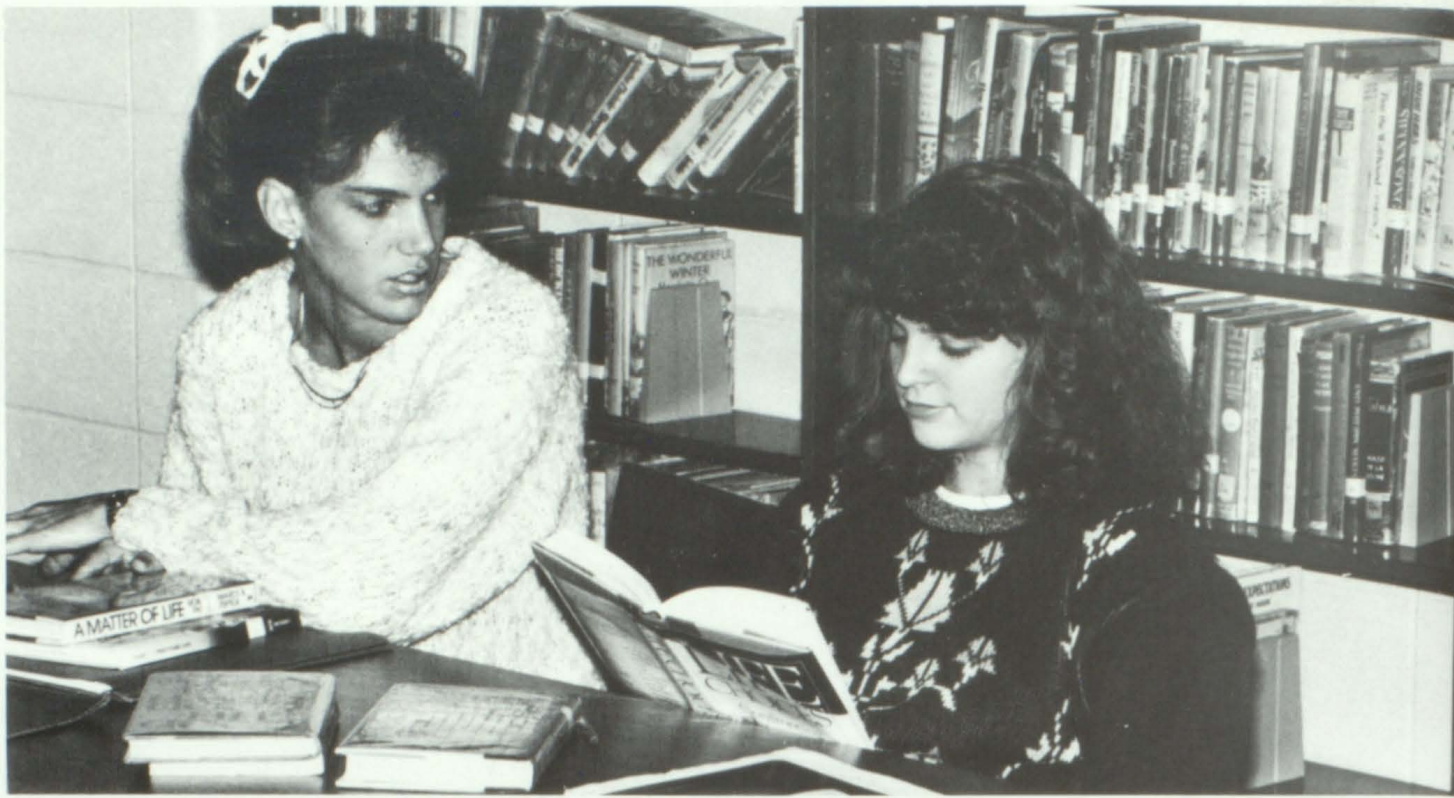
**Mrs. Elaine Karg**  
Faculty Aide



**Mrs. Donna Passentino**  
AV/Faculty Aide



**Mrs. Judy Rademacher**  
Attendance



**Above.** Jenny Peitz and Annette Cook get information from the library for their Advanced Writing class.

**Right.** Sophomore Chad Koehnen answers questions in Mr. Torborg's class.

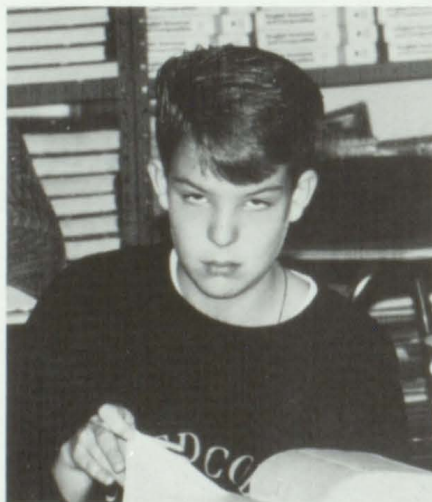
**Below right:** Senior Thurk chuckles as she gives her speech.

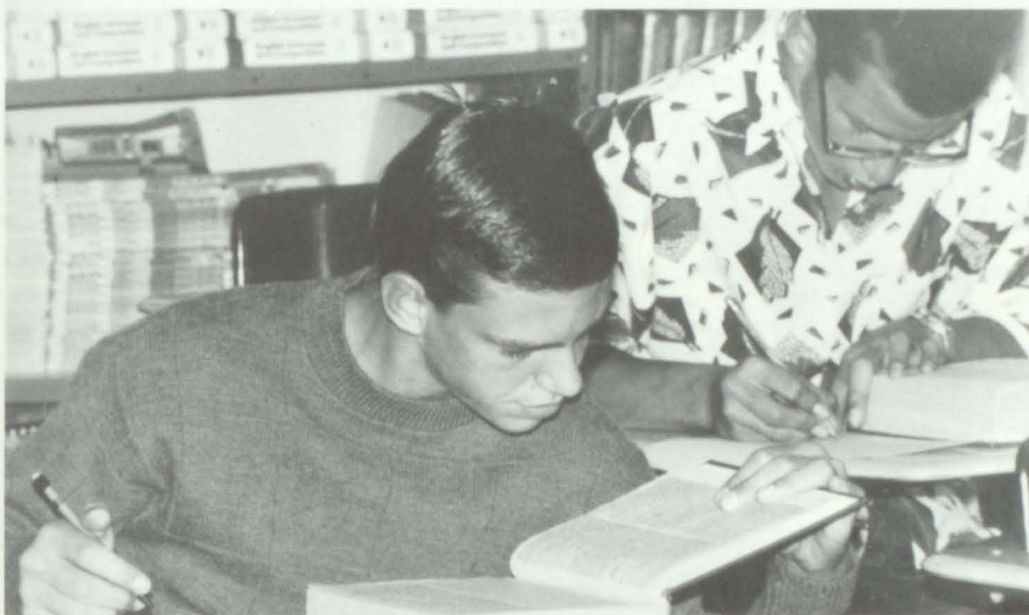


**QUESTION:** How do you maintain your enthusiasm for vocabulary worksheets?

"Seeing Mr. Torborg's face when I first get to school in the morning."

**Ross Erickson  
Freshman**





## Classes Master Language

Required to take four years of English to graduate, students are offered a variety of English classes. Students may elect to take courses ranging from literature and composition to Performance Media or Advanced Writing.

Students in speech class are required to deliver speeches that inform, entertain and persuade. Students learn how to control their nervousness and sound natural in front of a public audience.



**Top right.** Junior Dana Bloom tries to contain her excitement before she begins her speech.

**Top center.** Having fun in Video Productions are senior Katrina Veff and juniors Tonya Quast and Jeff Reick.

**Top left.** Senior Lara Logelin's mind wanders in Performance Media.

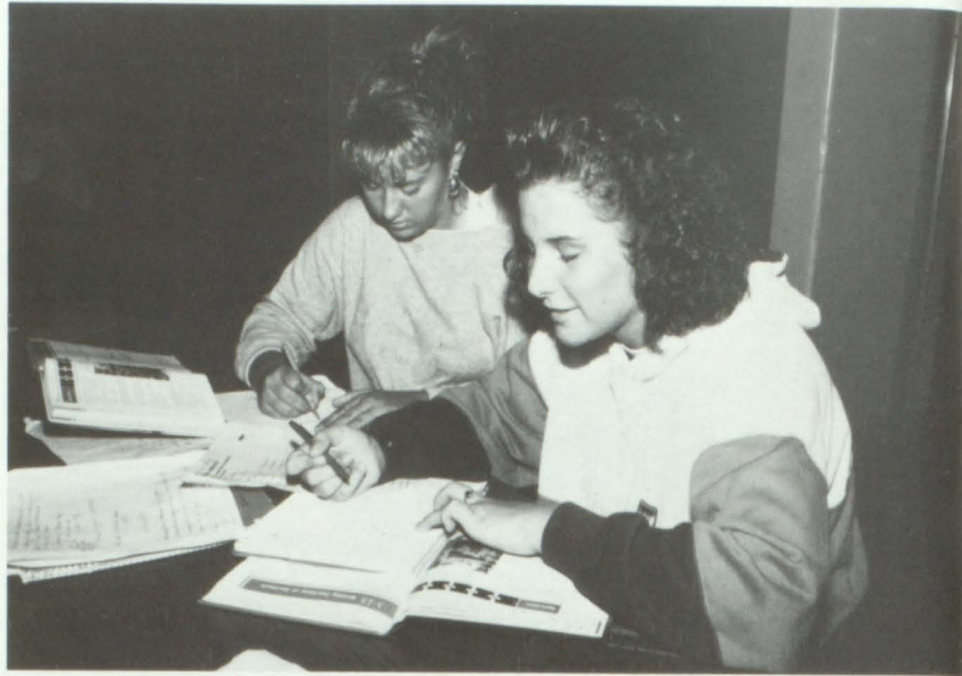
**Middle.** Freshman Tim Peitz demonstrates persistence in looking up vocabulary words in English 9.

**Left.** Mr. Benson's speech class applauds a speaker.

**Below.** Thor Haugen studies how to use the microscope.



**Below center.** In anatomy, Carl Radde shows foreign exchange student Cristiane Leal how Minnesotans use the microscope.



**Below.** Brenda Schultz and Stacy Machtemes help each other through the tough parts of math.

## Depts. Provide Appreciation for Detail

Every student at WHS must obtain two credits in science and two credits in math to complete graduation requirements.

In science the teachers help develop a student's curiosity into a full appreciation for science. This way they can gain a better understanding of their environment. Depending on one's type of interest choices range from general biology to anatomy to physics.

One's math requirements can be filled with two types of mathematical courses. One type includes the basic classes like general math and business math. The other is the more advanced study which covers working with numbers, formulas, and problem solving operations. Depending on the knowledge wished to be obtained, a student can start at Algebra I and work his or her way up to pre-calculus.



**Above.** Diane Fadden begins an experiment in anatomy.

**Left.** Bret McEnelly focuses all his attention on geometry.

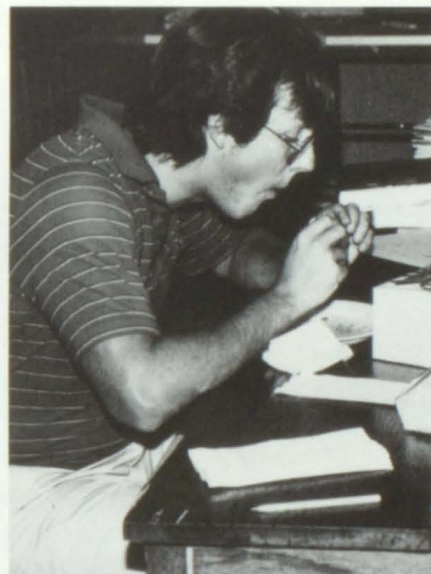




Top. Study that amoeba, Joe!

Above. Mr. Tisel's Pre-Calculus class stops class to pose for a photo.

**QUESTION:** Do you always take teaching this seriously?



"At least once a quarter."  
**Mr. Jim Tisel**  
**Math Teacher**

**QUESTION:** What are you thinking about?

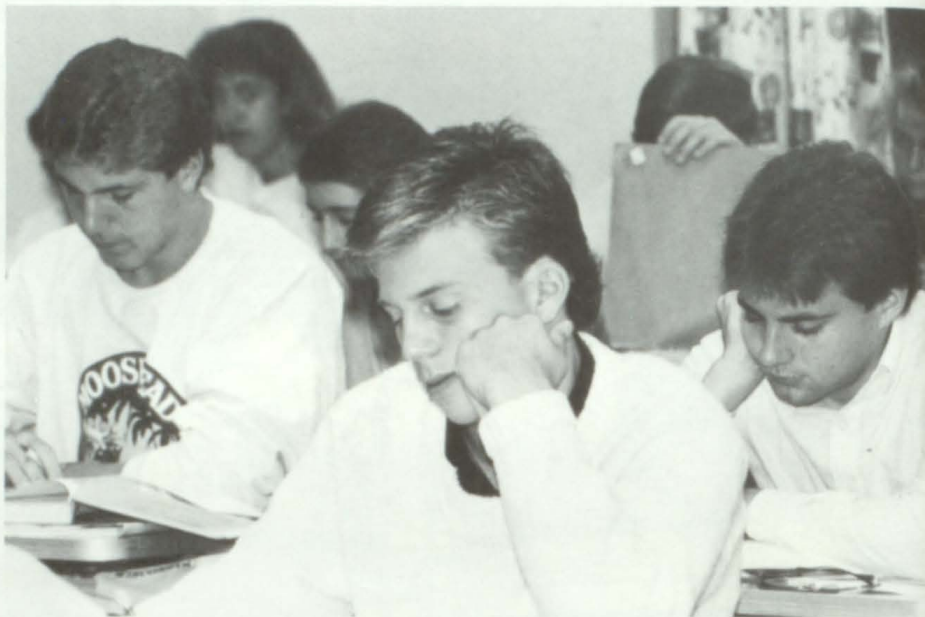
— Cindy Sudheimer, Jr.



**Top.** Junior Wendi Dressen listens intently in Area Studies.

**Right.** Senior Dave Kirsch studies sentence structure with the rest of the class in Spanish I.

**Bottom.** Psychology teacher Mr. Thomas brushes up on his Minnesotan.



# Spanish, Social Broaden Horizons

Spanish offers students the opportunity to broaden their horizons. In Spanish I, II, and III, students can examine the Spanish culture and learn how to write and communicate in a foreign language.

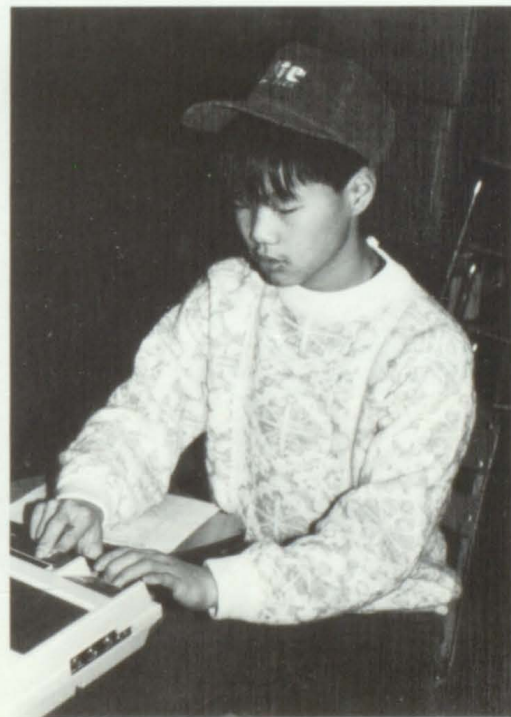
Social classes give students an idea of what has happened in the past and what can be expected in the future. The courses not only examine social needs and problems in a society, but also cover geography and current issues. Social classes also teach students that their future will be their children's and grand-children's past.

**Top.** In Spanish II sophomore Ann Johnson reads everything there is to know about the Spanish speaking countries in El Sol. Center. Senior Missy Kelzer shares the latest advice column with Terry Graupmann in social.

**Below left.** Senior Brian Reichenberger considers the intricacies of human behavior in Psychology.

**Below center.** Freshman Ji Sandbo prepares for the listening section on his test in Spanish I.

**Below right.** Junior Danielle Kosman chats with her classmates in Area Studies.





**Top.** Debbie Reichenberger takes a brief break from working on her balance sheets in Bookkeeping.

**Above.** Cindy Buetow and Steve Jensen seem to have solved a problem on their computer.

**Right.** Ryan Berger works on the computer as Paul Eveslage sits back and tells him what to do.





## Depts. Prepare for Advancing Technology

How many of us have watched the cartoon the Jetsons and laughed at some of their appliances such as a visual telephone or terminal for shopping? A look at today's technology suggests that these inventions are not as far in the future as we might think.

With this advanced technology, students need to be trained in the business sciences. WHS offer students a variety of business and computer classes. Hands-on classes range from basic introduction to computers and business machines to computer programming. In addition, business classes, such as accounting, are available for future CPA's.

**Top.** Cindy Rademacher works on cash journals in her bookkeeping class.  
**Center left.** Amy Reilly and Erica Lehmann figure out a tough problem on the computer.  
**Center right.** Jason Grengs works intently on his program.  
**Bottom.** Kristi Clemensen and Crissy Worm study a printout in their computer class.



**QUESTION:** How do you plan to use what you have learned in accounting in the future?



"To balance my checkbook, and to help me budget my money."  
**Paul Haas**  
**Junior**

**Right.** In health, Kevin Wagener and Chip Bartholow study up on psychology.  
**Center left.** Josh Goede narrows his target and prepares to fire.  
**Center middle.** Striving to win in shuffleboard, Lori Lindgren takes her time as she shoots.  
**Center right.** Sara Wakefield watches the ball closely as she returns it.  
**Bottom left.** Julie Cebulla prepares to propel the volleyball over the net.  
**Bottom right.** Crissy Jo Reinke gives her partner advice on ping pong.



# Health, Phys. Ed Emphasize Physical and Mental Fitness

In the 1980's there is a strong emphasis on America's physical health and well being. At WHS students in physical education deal with games and contest sports and athletics and exercises designed to promote physical growth.

In health classes students learn about physical, emotional, social, and personal health as well as learn about chemicals, chemical abuse, and first aid.

**Top left.** Brushing up on current issues, Lisa Jensen checks on the bulletin board in health class.

**Top right.** Tim Howe keeps his eyes on the ball as he sets it over the net.

**Bottom.** Winning the match in ping pong, Gary Bloom laughs at his opponent.



**QUESTION:** What did you do to deserve Mr. Blanshan's attention?

"I probably missed the target in archery."

**Chad Koehnen  
Sophomore**





## Industrial Arts, Home Ec. Offer Practical Skills

The Home Economics Dept., taught by Mrs. Phyllis Lehrke, offers many electives for students. The courses teach students how to eat well-balanced meals, how to prepare nutritious food, and how to use good manners.

The Industrial Arts Dept. offers quite a variety of courses. Students may choose classes from electronics to drafting to furniture making to actually learning how to repair a car in auto mechanics.

Both departments provide students with personal and vocational skills which they may use in the future.

**Top.** Mr. Jacob's 9th grade small Engines class takes a test.

**Center left.** Junior Jason Theis checks on his meal in Foods II.

**Center right.** Junior Todd Karels shows sophomore Shannon Novotny how to use the vise in Metals.

**Right.** Mr. Jacobs makes an important point to his Electronics class.







**Far left.** Sophomore Jamie Fritz really gets into his work.

**Left.** Junior Jeff Rieck samples the cookie batter in Foods class.

**Center:** Junior Gary Walter prepares to grind a spear tine in Metals class.

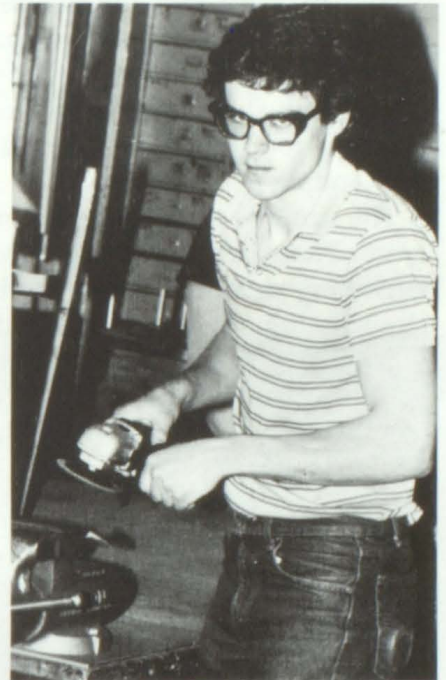
**Bottom.** Junior Tonya Quast shows Nancy Wagener, Kim Scheuble, and Kim Carl her favorite food.



**QUESTION:** What is your secret to making good juice?

"I get my whole self involved."

**Stacy Rademacher**  
9th Grade



## Fine Arts Program Broadens Artistic Talents

Students participating in concert band and concert choir are given the opportunity several times during the year to display their individual and collective talents. Besides several seasonal performances for classmates and family, students have the chance to perform at many local and regional contests. Many of these contests have resulted in awards and recognition for their hard work and outstanding performances.

The same is true of the art program. The curriculum ranges from beginning classes covering the basics to more advanced "contracts" for upperclassmen to develop their special artistic abilities.

**Right.** Karla Storms plays her sax during band practice.

**Below.** Stacy Machtemes works on an acrylic painting in her Studio Art class.



**Right.** Julie Siegle and Wendy Hamann concentrate on their music.



Below center. Brian Reichenberger works on a ceramic bowl masterpiece — even with his eyes closed.



Below. Ninth grade art students work steadily on their papier-mache.

Question: How long did it take you to master this technique?



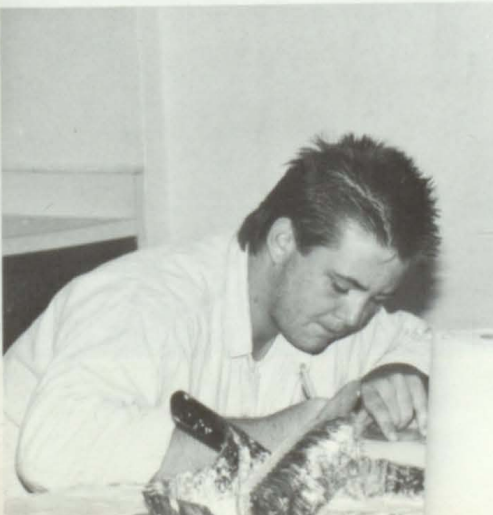
"Eight long, hard blowing years."

Sherry Wagener  
Senior



Left. Cory Dalbec works on a football drawing in his Studio Art class.

Above. Concert choir members practice for an upcoming concert.





**Top.** Kevin Palmershein really gets into his work at his Vo-Tech class in Auto Mechanics.

**Above.** Senior Scott Kohls doesn't take picture taking as seriously as junior Kelly Wagener in Ag. class.

**Above right.** Senior Kim Felt tries to look professional in her Model Office class.

**Right.** The Ag class concentrated on doing their assignments.



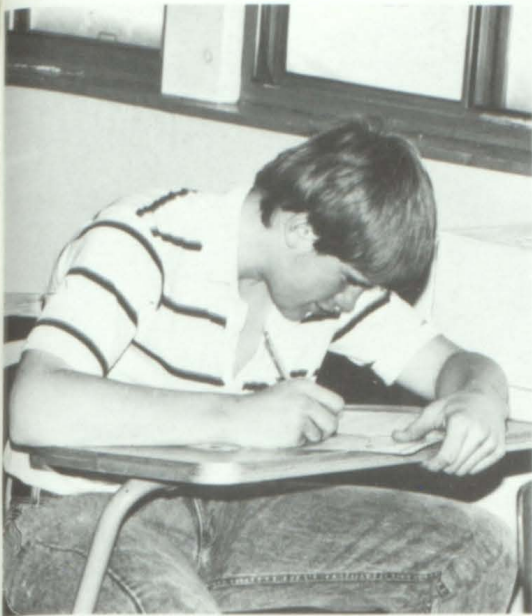
# Ag and Vo-Tech Offer Students Vocational Head Start

Agriculture classes are designed to give students an understanding of careers and opportunities in agriculture today from plant growth to the management of livestock.

Vo-Tech offers many diverse courses for individual needs. These include Automotive Mechanics,

Construction Trades, Food Occupations, Model Office, Health Occupations, and Graphics Communications.

Both Agriculture and Vo-Tech give students a chance to develop career skills while still in high school.



**Left.** Junior Lyle Gutzke focuses his attention on a test in Agriculture.

**Below left.** Vicki Mechtel works on her final exam in Agriculture.

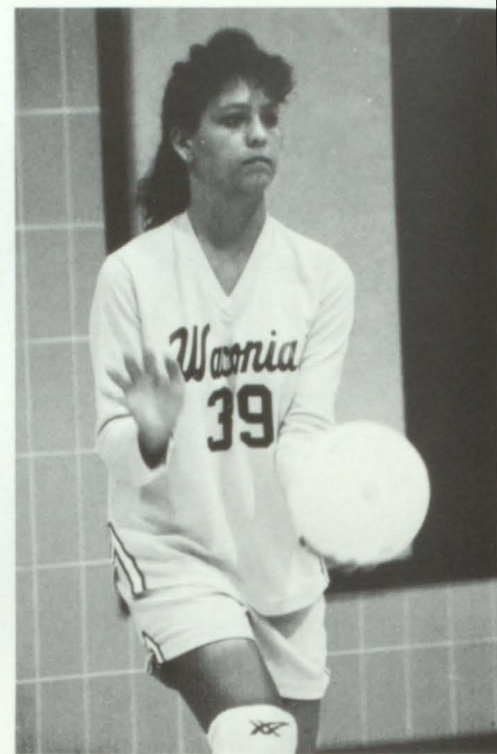
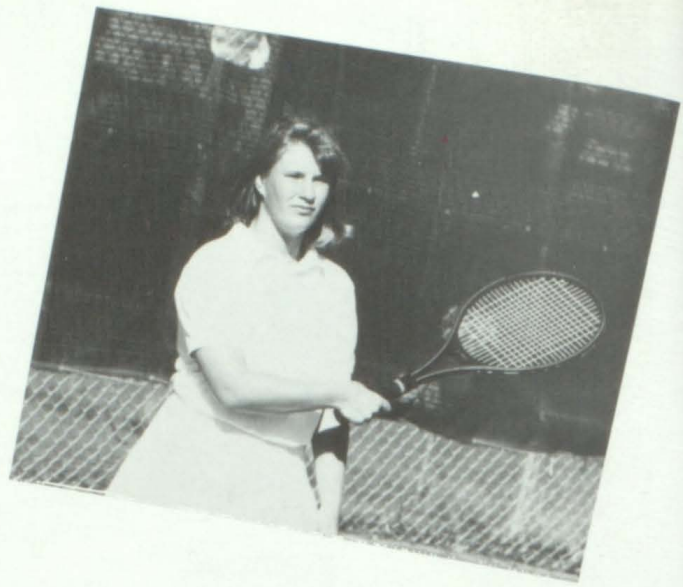
**Below.** Seniors Kelly Murphy and Michelle Quast mix batter for goodies in their Food Occupations class at Vo-Tech.

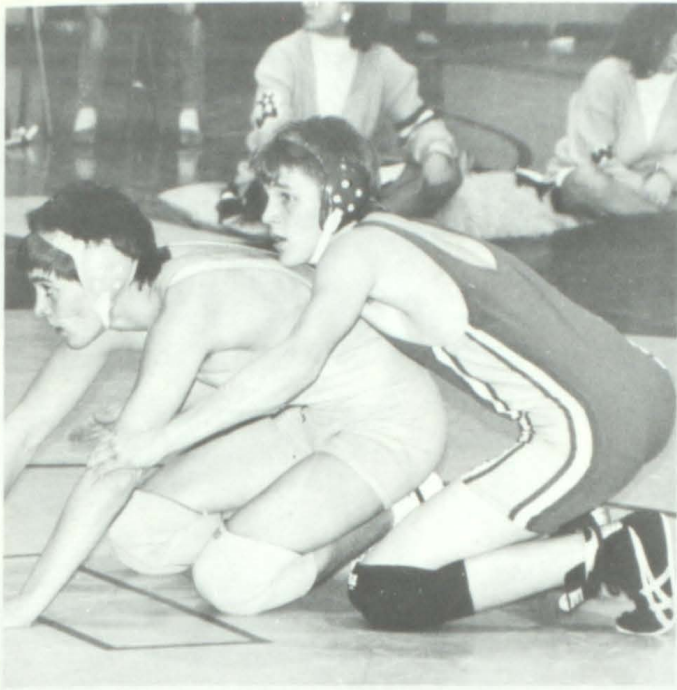


**QUESTION:** What's the reason for your excitement at Vo-Tech?

"I like to work with my hands."

**David Rademacher  
Senior**

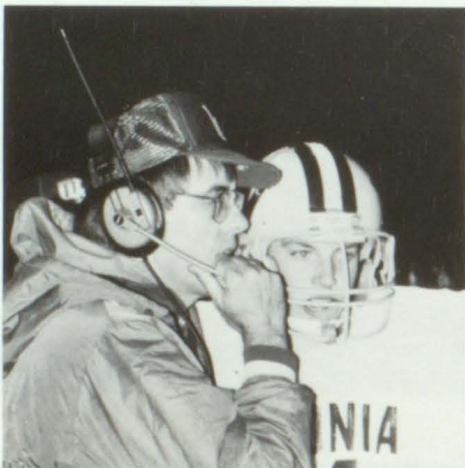




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# SPORTS

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**Top.** Waconia Chiefs celebrate after a goal line stance.  
**Above.** Coach Benson receives help from the sidelines.  
**Right.** Waconia shows good tackling techniques.



# Individuals Set Records

The Chiefs' season this year was full of individual triumphs.

The team had a solid defensive line. They also set three school records — Steve Bredeson placed second on an overall tackle chart, Kyle Berger set a record with a 37-yard punt, and Dave Kuntz kicked

a 29-yard field goal.

The Chiefs look forward to the strength and support of the upcoming junior and sophomore classes. The new conference switch will allow the Chiefs to compete against schools their own size.

## FOOTBALL

WHS		OPP.
6	Buffalo	16
6	Glencoe	20
6	Hutchinson	62
8	Mound	25
7	Shakopee	36
6	Chaska	30
22	Orono	53



**Above.** The Waconia Chiefs line up against the opposition.

**Left.** Steve Bredeson, assisted by Andrew Gilbert, stops the opponent from getting more yards.

# Team Takes 3rd in Districts

The volleyball team this year had a lot of ability to win. Each player gave 110% to make Waconia a winning team. They played well, considering they were the smallest team in the conference this year.

The team finished with a 7 win and 8 loss conference season and took third in districts. All conference player Deana Speak and Maddy Molnau, who served 330 and only missed four, added to the team effort.

**Right.** Deana Speak's spike makes it past the blockers.

**Below.** Cris Kolb concentrates on the team's next play.

**Below right.** Kim Scheuble looks on to see her team serve.

## VOLLEYBALL SEASON

Chaska	L	Mound	W	Shakopee	W
Glencoe	L	Shakopee	W	Orono	W
Hutchinson	L	Orono	W	Buffalo	L
Jordan Tourney:		Buffalo	L	Districts:	
Cleveland	W	Chaska	L	Delano	W
Bethlehem Acad	W	Glencoe	L	STMA	L
Silver Lake	L	Hutchinson	L	Watertown	W
2nd Place		Mound	W	3rd Place	





Top. Sara Kunze encourages the team to have spirit.

**Above. VARSITY VOLLEYBALL.** Front: Beth Mendiola, Melanie Steinborn, Maddy Molnau, Vici Moonen, Cindy Buetow, Ranee Buetow. Back: Deana Speak, Sara Kunze, Lara Logelin, Cris Kolb, Kristene Johnson, Lisa Hamann.



**Above. J-V VOLLEYBALL.** Front: Rachel Petruska, Kim Scheuble. Back: Donna Farrell, Susie Peitz, Vicki Moonen, Ranee Buetow, Beth Mendiola, Cindy Rademacher, Krista Baumann.

## Tennis Team Excels as Individuals

The tennis team this year faced some tough competition, as a team and individually. The team on the whole had a lot of potential for being such a young team. Some members that helped the team through trying times were Bobbi Jo Leivermann, Brenda Schultz, Annie Johansen, and Kristina Beck.

**Top.** Char Hoen bares down under pressure.

**Center.** Jenny Kellor backhands the ball over the net. **Bottom.** Front: Jenny Glasscock, Char Hoen, Molly Kellor, Shauna Waldera, Dana Bloom, Jenny Kellor. Back: Coach Lindemann, Kristina Beck, Annie Johansen, Elaine Foss, Brenda Schultz, Sarah Schlumpberger, Stacy Machtemes, Bobbi Jo Leivermann.



# Hard Work Pays Off for Girls' Softball

The 1988 girls' softball team had an impressive season. They finished 4th in the conference, and 3rd in District 17A competition. They defeated DeLaSalle 12-0 for their 3rd place win. The season was full of surprises; the biggest one

was when they beat the #1 rated team state, Glencoe, 6-4.

There was a new face on the field this year, Coach Tamara Kielty. She introduced many new ideas to the team and she led them to an 8-6 conference record and 12-9 overall

record.

Because six seniors graduated, sophomore pitcher Cyndi Buetow, freshman Jenny Boll, and the other underclassmen will be a big part of next year's team.



**Top.** With an enthusiastic bench watching, Sherry Wagener attempts a base hit.  
**Far left.** Cindy Rademacher fields the ball at third base.  
**Center left.** At infield, Roxanne Walter fires the ball to first.  
**Above.** Lori Wickenhauser throws the ball to third.

# Boys Have Trial & Error Season

This year's boys' basketball season experienced a trial and error program.

The boys went through some difficult games by losing nine of their games by one point, four of which were in overtime.

With the strong advancement of their new coach Doug Sayles, the

team did surprisingly well. In each game, the team showed a sense of dedication to their new coach.

Senior Steve Buetow summed up the season, "If we had known Doug Sayles a year longer, we might have won those 9 games, and by more than one point."

**Below.** Steve Buetow attempts to make a basket.





Top left. Tim Devins guards the opponent.  
 Above. Andrew Gilbert shoots for two.  
 Left. The Waconia Chiefs huddle at the Howard Lake Tournament.  
 Bottom. Todd (the Terminator) Bailey dribbles the ball down the court while avoiding the opponents.

**BOYS' VARSITY SEASON**  
**WHS** **OPP**

39	Shakopee	59
43	Hutchinson	42
48	Buffalo	50
50	Mound	52
55	Howard Lake	58
49	Lester Prairie	51
67	Dassel-Cokato	54
55	Glencoe	57
55	Orono	49
37	Chaska	53
72	Watertown	59
58	Hutchinson	93
88	Mpls. Lutheran	59
46	Shakopee	67
71	Buffalo	61
49	Mound	50
54	Glencoe	61
75	Orono	77
47	Chaska	69
	<b>Districts</b>	
72	Mpls. Lutheran	64
76	Breck	77

**GIRLS' BASKETBALL  
SEASON**

WHS	OPP
71 Jordan	45
42 @ Hutchinson	79
56 Shakopee	36
46 @ Buffalo	55
61 Mound	48
54 Mayer Lutheran	45
29 @ Glencoe	40
47 Delano	30
41 @ Glencoe	47
58 Orono	40
54 @ STMA	29
27 @ Chaska	63
59 Hutchinson	61
48 @ Shakopee	54
47 Buffalo	57
63 @ Mound	54
40 Chaska	52
41 Glencoe	40
58 @ Orono	30
61 Minneapolis Luth.	19
74 @ DLS	48
53 @ Delano	56



**Top.** Lisa Hamann practices her free throw techniques.

**Center.** Melanie Steinborn guards the opponent.

**Right.** Diane Fadden attempts to make another two points.

**Far right.** Cindy Rademacher prepares to pass the ball to a teammate.





# Girls' Basketball Has Rewarding Season

Every team has its ups and downs, and this year's basketball team was no exception. On the up side, the team played very well on the court because of their togetherness. They also defeated Glencoe by a very small margin and took

second place at the Mayer Crusader Tournament.

Individual ups included Tracy Johnson, who received an All-Conference Award and an All-Metro award, and Diane Fadden and Raneë Buetow, who won the

Most Improved award. Best Defense went to Cynthia Buetow.

On the down side, the girls had a heartbreaking loss to Hutchinson. They also learned that their coach Mr. Jim Tisel had resigned the position for next year.



**Above.** Tracy Johnson gets the team set up for the next play.

**Far left.** Sherry Wagener watches for the rebound.

**Left.** Cathy Schmiegl listens to the coach during a time out.

## WRESTLING SEASON RESULTS

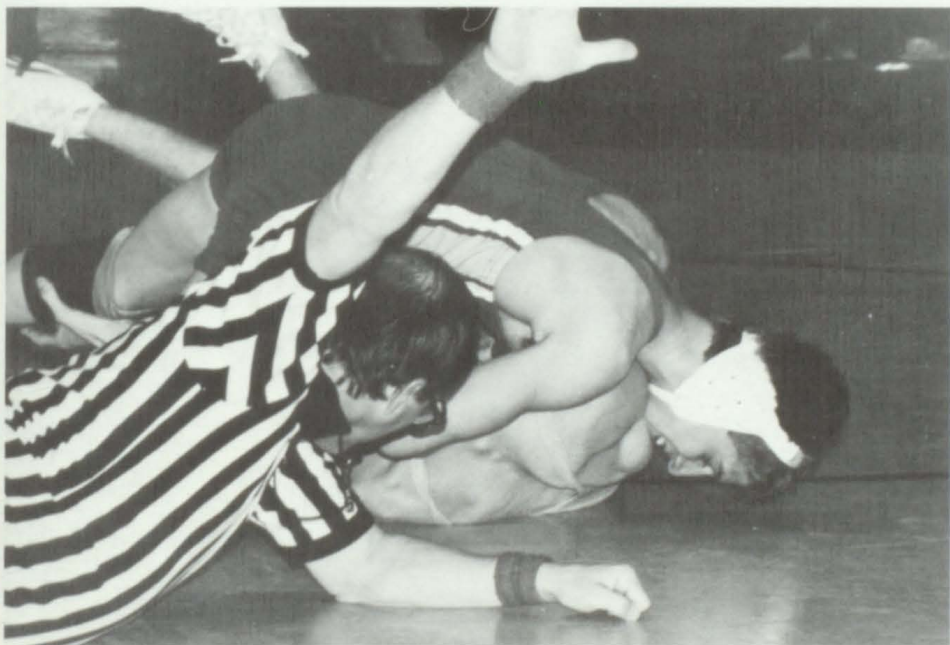
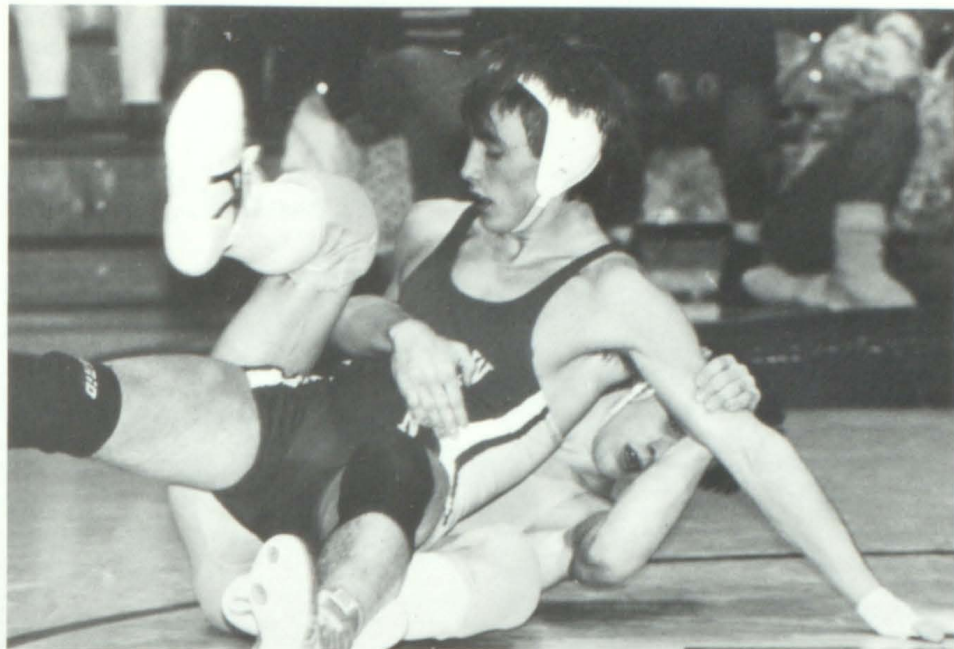
WHS	OPP	WHS	OPP		
16	STMA	49	12	Glencoe	49
18	Shakopee	41	9	Silver Lake	55
30	Lester Prairie	35	10	Hutchinson	55
54	Mayer Lutheran	12	20	Delano	42
21	Mound-Westonka	42	15	Chaska	42
6	Buffalo	54	24	Orono	33



**Above.** Kevin Wagener shows his pearly whites after his latest victory.

**Right.** Steve Mielke and Larry Wickenhauser watch intently for the outcome of the match.





## Young Team Marred by Injuries

The wrestling team at the beginning of the season looked strong and healthy, but as the season went on, it was marred by injuries and illness with five out of 12 members of the team being unable to participate.

But on the positive side, Brad Ess, Kevin Wagener, Kelly Wagener, and John Rademacher all placed in districts and went on the regions.

**Top left.** Tim Pietz shows his fierce determination.

**Top right.** John Rademacher attempts to gain control.

**Center.** Kelly Wagener breaks his opponent down.

**Left.** Shawn Plocher pins his opponent.

**Below.** Senior Paul Jacobson warms up to pitch before a game.



**Bottom.** Senior Brad Heyer, second baseman, tries to make a double play by throwing the baseball to first.



**Below.** Steve Bohn throws the ball for an out on the opposing team.



## BASEBALL SEASON

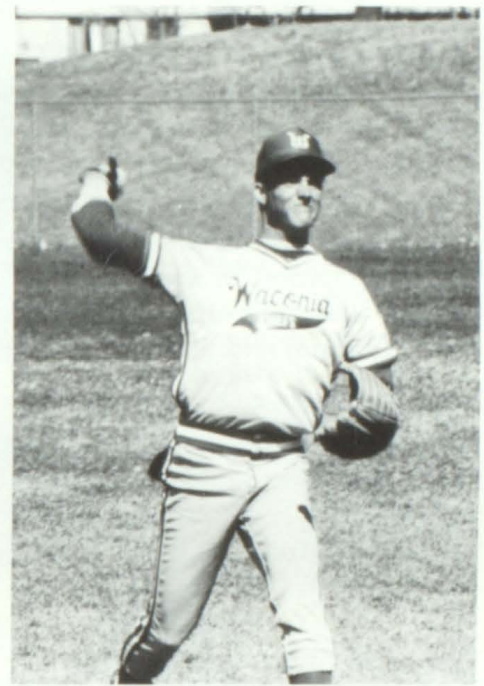
WHS		OPP
6	@Orono	4
1	@Shakopee	11
7	Mound	9
1	@Buffalo	6
5	Glencoe	3
0	Hutchinson	9
5	Chaska	13
0	Orono	3
1	Shakopee	2
12	@Mound	9
4	Buffalo	5
3	@Glencoe	9
5	@Hutchinson	7
2	@Chaska	3

# Personal Bests Help Season

This year the boys' baseball team worked hard. Two games went into extra innings, and the team never gave up when they were behind.

In addition to each member's contributing his time and effort to

the team, Steve Bohn received All-Conference, and Cory Baumann headed an effective pitching staff. Overall, the team had a difficult season, but had a season of personal bests.



**Above left.** Cory Baumann attempts to catch the ball at first base.

**Above right.** With much agony, Paul Haas tries to get the baseball to second base on time.

**Far left.** Covering left field, Nathan Lindner tries to catch a flyball.

**Left.** Derek Segner winds up to pitch.

# Promising Future Ahead for Young Team

The WHS Lakettes are a very young team this year with only two seniors. Even though the team is young, they have had a remarkable season; they took 6th place at the U. of MN, 4th place at the Alexandria tournament, 5th place at the Blaine tourney, and 7th place at Apple Valley. The team has a promising future with a possible ten returning juniors in the 1988-89 season and returning captains Stacy Clauson and Jill Gray.



**Top.** Althea Goede, Katy Winter, Susie Kelzer, Beth Ratzloff. **Second:** Tina Dalbec, Stacy Clauson, Sarah Johnson, Jenny Delin, Amy Stauffer, Dawn Dressel. **Back Row:** Jill Gray, Kristi Harding, Vicki Wienzerl, Lisa Jenson, Michelle Quast, Annette Cook, Coach: Dawn Swears.

**Left.** The W.H.S. Lakettes wait to perform at the Homecoming pepfest.

**Above left.** Dawn Dressel, Sarah Johnson, Jenny Delin and Beth Ratzloff practice their splits.

**Above.** Althea Goede, Katy Winter perform at Southview.

#### FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS.

Diana Anderson, Brenda Becklund, Dawn Hilgers, Becky Titera, Traci Wilson, Marnie O'Neil, Jodi Bednar, Erika Kuchowicz, Crissy Worm.

## Cheerleaders Add Spirit

One of the less recognized sports is cheerleading. Cheerleaders promote school spirit by doing cheers, putting up signs, and holding pepfests. But this year's cheerleading squads were under a lot of controversy after they were dropped from the extra curricular activities last year. Not only did the cheerleaders have to face that obstacle, but they also had to face what many people describe as Waconia High School's low spirit. However, as one person said, "The cheerleaders did their very best to promote spirit."

#### WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS.

Tracy Symanietz, Bonnie Burandt, Patty Jones, Jenny Powell, Pam Johnson.

#### BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS.

Jackie Roberts, Sarah Vanderlinde, Brenda Beckiund, Jennie Storms, Jenny Geiger, Kim Scheuble.



**Top.** Susie Peitz lines up for a putt with the help of Sandy Smetana.  
**Above.** Brian Scheuble prepares to putt on the second green.



**Above.** At Island View Country Club, Ryan Berger sets to tee off on the first hole.

**Opposite page, GIRLS' GOLF TEAM.** Back: Susie Peitz, Bobbie Jo Leivermann, Heather Christenson, Linh Tran. Front: Sandy Smetana, Vici Moonen, Jenny Geiger, Stephanie Hague.





# Golf: Season of Triumphs

The golf season for the boys' team was one triumph after another, with Ryan Berger, Kyle Berger and Dave Harms taking All-Conference. Matt Cole received a Gold medal in individual competition. "The boys have had a good year and have played at some tough courses," stated one player. The boys took 5th in conference and placed 1st in Districts as a team.

The girls' team placed 5th in districts and Vici Moonen received All-Conference and advanced to Regions.

**Top left.** Kyle Berger chips the golfball on the green.  
**Top center.** With Vici Moonen attentively watching, Jenny Geiger hits a fairway wood down the middle.  
**Top right.** In tree trouble Jason Theis wedges the ball back into play.  
**Center. VARSITY BOYS' GOLF.** Back: David Harms, Matt Cole, Ryan Berger, Kyle Berger, Coach Tisel. Front: Jason Theis, Brian Dueber, Seth Weatherly. Not Pictured: Mike Nelson.



**Top left.** Missy Kelzer rounds the corner in a 200 meter relay.



**Top right.** Andrew Gilbert comes down the final stretch in the sprint medley relay as Dave Knauer, Vicki Vialle, and Coach Manuel cheer him on.



**Center.** Mark LaValle and Dan Mason round the first corner in the 400 meter relay.

**Right.** Neck to neck on the hurdles, Jason Greenslit races a Buffalo trackster.





**Left.** Leading the pack, Tracy Johnson takes on another hurdle in the girls 110 intermediate hurdles.

**Below.** Receiving the handoff from Jeff Mortensen, David LaValle begins his portion of the relay.



**Right.** Dan Mason learns the laws of gravity in the long jump.

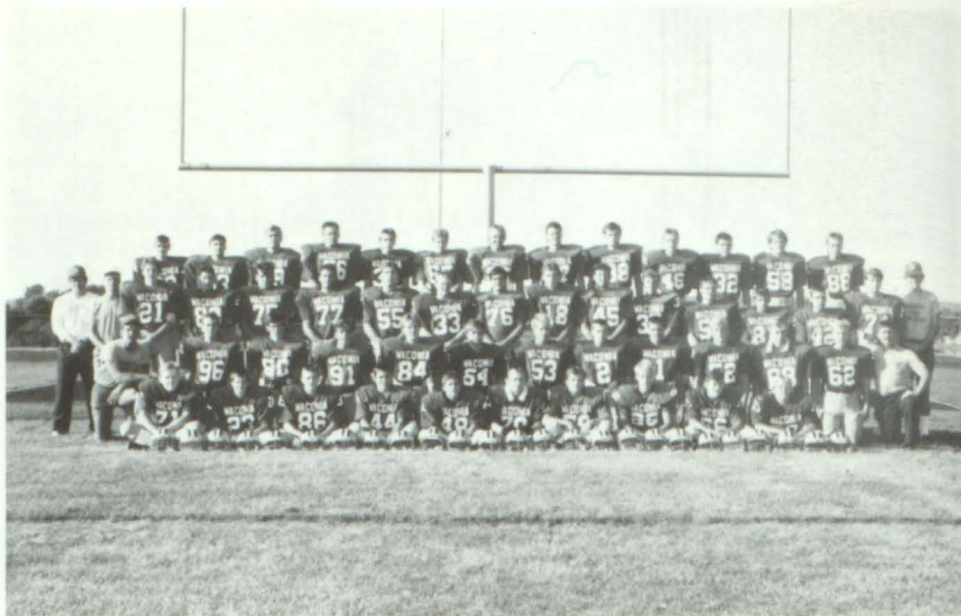


## Team's Spirit Breaks Records

Despite the small number of people involved in track this year, the Chiefs proved to be tough. The team started the season out weak, but with time team spirit grew.

It was a year of broken records. Dave Knauer broke the mile record by running a 4:40.3. Tracy Johnson broke her old record in the 100 hurdles several times, lowering the school record to 15.2 seconds. She also broke the shotput record, throwing it at 32'6". Mark LaValle added his name to the record books this year by breaking the 200m dash record with a time of 23.1 seconds.

**VARSITY FOOTBALL.** Back: C. Roberts, A. Buik, J. Rauen, C. Dalbec, B. Stacken, C. Heagle, K. Berger, M. Cole, J. Wagener, T. Devins, S. Bredeson, B. Heyer, D. Meyer. 3rd: Coach Hullander, P. Eveslage, A. Gilbert, J. Steinhagen, D. Precht, D. Kuntz, S. Jensen, B. McEnelly, M. Bartholow, D. Segner, T. Bailey, P. Haas, J. Theis, K. Wagener, B. Roeser, S. Arman, Coach Benson. 2nd: Coach Jim Olson, J. Mortensen, C. Koehnen, C. Schuler, J. Steinhagen, J. Fritz, T. Karels, P. Jacobson, N. Lindner, P. Brose, J. Schwendinger, B. Olver, Coach Jacobs. Front: C. Baumann, C. Jacobson, T. Machtemes, B. Ess, S. Plocher, L. Ackerson, K. Wagener, J. Greenslit, M. Hilk, M. Logelin.



**9th FOOTBALL.** Back: Jason Wagener, Chris Hart, Mike Hilk, Keith Boehmke, Jason Wolter, Mike Logelin. 2nd: Coach Wegehaupt, Brian Deuber, Mike Radunz, Bill Kalkes, Tim Peitz, Ross Erickson. Front: Seth Weatherly, Tony Dannewitz, Aaron Noeldner, Todd Stottler, Scott Wellnitz.



**GIRLS VOLLEYBALL.** Front: Jenny Storms, Rufina Kilon, Linh Tran, Tracy Symanietz, Pam Johnson, Laura Lafrenz, Kristi Thurk, Julie Heagle. Back: Amy Wagener, Nicole Buik, Heidi Braun, Jill Myers, Andrea Segner, Shawna Schmitt, Patty Jones, Coach Cindy Mayer.





**WRESTLING.** Front: Chad Buesgens, Peter Maiser, Adam Weiland, Matt Hawkinson, Allen Sauerbrey, Todd Stottler. Middle: Jason Wagener, Kelly Wagener, Shawn Plocher, Tim Peitz, Ji Sandbo. Back: Tony Dannewitz, Aaron Noeldner, Kevin Wagener, John Rademacher, Larry Wickenhauer.



**10th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL.**

Front: Ann Johnson, Wendy Hamann, Julie Siegle, Michelle Weiland, Shauna Werner, Julie Cebulla, Coach Steve Hullander.



**9th GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL.**

Back: Roxanne Wagener, Shawna Schmitt, Crissy Sicheneder, Jenny Kelzer. Front: Amy Wagener, Vici Moonen, Angelina Cress, Michelle Hedtke.

**VARSITY BASEBALL.** Front: Jeff Rieck, John Rademacher, Cory Baumann, Scott Kohls, Paul Jacobson. Back: Mr. Hullander, Nathan Lindner, Brad Heyer, Paul Eveslage, Derek Segner, Paul Haas, Steve Bohn.



**J-V BASEBALL.** Front: Chad Ittel, Brad Kirsch, Brad Ess, Josh Goede, Steve Mielke. Back: Ty Lehrke, Chad Jacobson, Chad Koehnen, Craig Baumann, Chad Schuler, Chris Hart.



**B-SQUAD SOFTBALL.** Front: Karen Kirsch, Rane Kappes, Sara Hawkinson. Back: Kim Scheuble, Nancy Wagener, Darcy David, Michelle Hedtke, Brenda Schultz, Andrea Segner, Patty Ebert, Coach Schmadel.



Softball coach Tom Schmadel was killed at the age of 23 in a car accident on May 24, 1988, before the completion of the season. Not only a coach to the team, Tom was also a friend to each and every one of the girls. He was greatly respected on and off the field.

He will be sadly missed by all those who knew him.



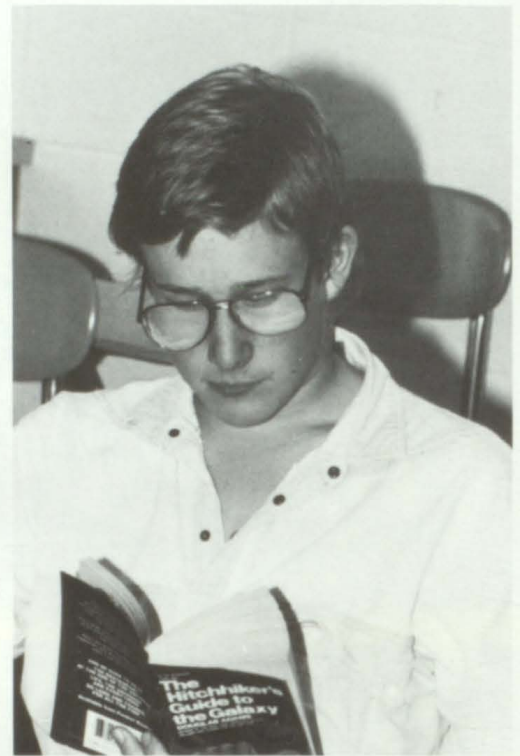
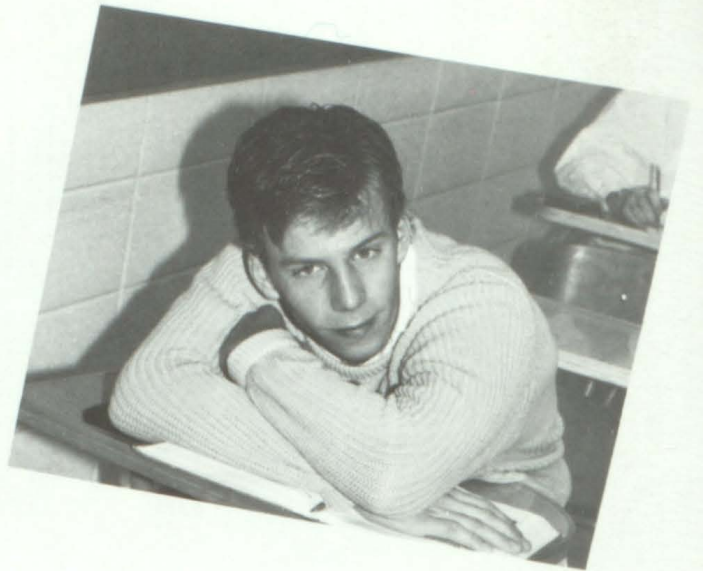
**B-SQUAD BOYS GOLF.** Chad Pearson, Mike Radunz, Lee Tran, Allen Carlson, Keith Boehmke, Brian Scheuble, Todd Riebe, Greg Gerding.



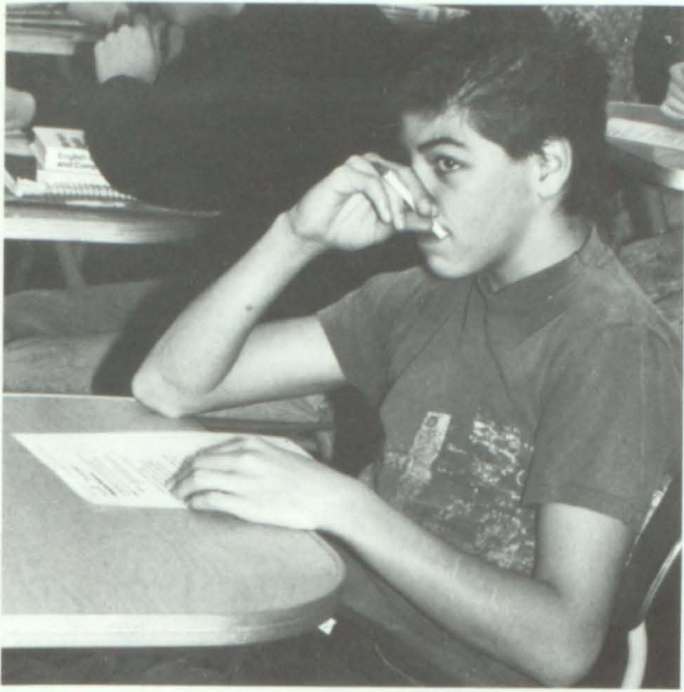
**VARSITY GIRLS' SOFTBALL.** Back: Coach Kielty, Cindy Rademacher, Cynthia Buetow, Ranee Buetow, Lori Wickenhauser, Roxanne Walter, Wendy Hamann, Jenny Boll, Cathy Roepke, Shannon Ginalski. Front: Patty Melchert, Sherry Wagener, Lisa Hamann, Andrea Lindner.



**BOYS AND GIRLS TRACK.** Back: Aaron Sechler, Kevin Wagener, Pat Daubert, Greg Vialle, Mike Lubitz, Craig Rademacher, Bret McEnelly, Mike P. Johnson, Kelly Wagener, Dave Knauer, Scott Wellnitz, Peter Maiser. 3rd Row: Marcus Johnson, Todd Machtemes, Jason Greenslit, Brian Rademacher, Dan Mason, Andrew Gilbert, Steve Jensen, Dave Kuntz, Paul Eveslage, Jeff Mortensen. 2nd Row: Dana Bloom, Vicki Vialle, Julie Volby, Cinda Sechler, Carly Colson, Missy Kelzer, Chrissy Sicheneder, Roxanne Wagener. Front: Bobbi Eder, Kelly Gray, Beca Mesheski, Shauna Werner, Annette Cook, Jennifer Peitz, Tracy Johnson, Cara Condon, Tami Schrupp, Beth Ratzlaff, Sherrie Schmitt, Cris Leal.







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# STUDENTS

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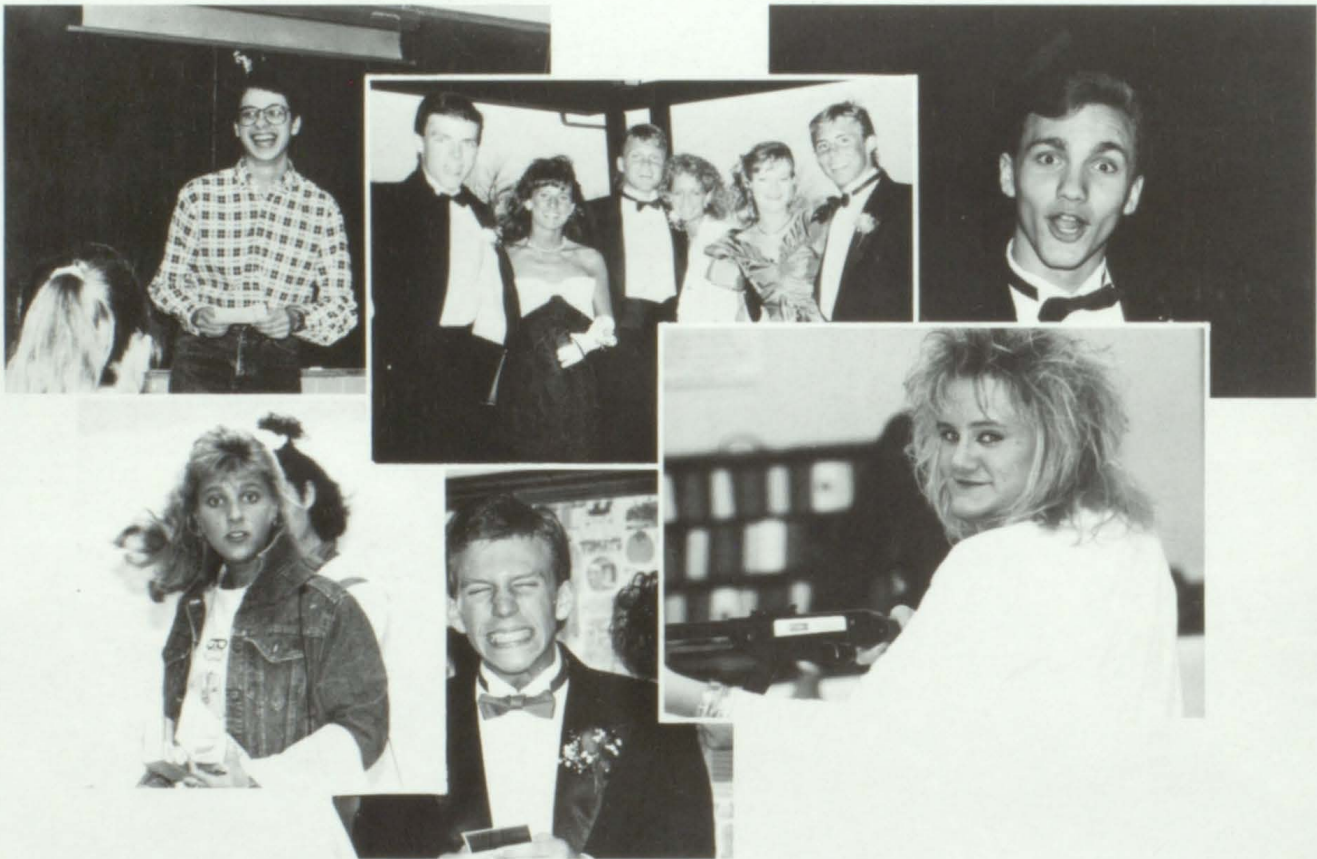
# Not the End, but the Beginning



# Seniors

## Survey Results

1. Do you enjoy living in Waconia? Yes 62% No 38%
2. Do you plan to go to college? Yes 76% No 24%  
If yes, in state 64% Out of state 18% Don't know 18%
3. How much sleep do you average per night? 8+ hrs. 17% 6-8 76% 6 or less 7%
4. How hard is school for you right now?  
Easy 31% Okay 55% Hard 10% Very hard 3%
5. On a scale from 1-10 (10=excellent), rate the way things are going for you right now.  
Average class rating 8
6. Do you travel to the Twin Cities much? Yes 79% No 21%
7. Are you having a better time this year than last year?  
Yes 66% No 0% About the same 34%
8. Do you think we live too far or too close to the Cities?  
Too close 3% Too far 28% Just right 69%
9. Are you looking forward to next year? Yes 89% No 11%





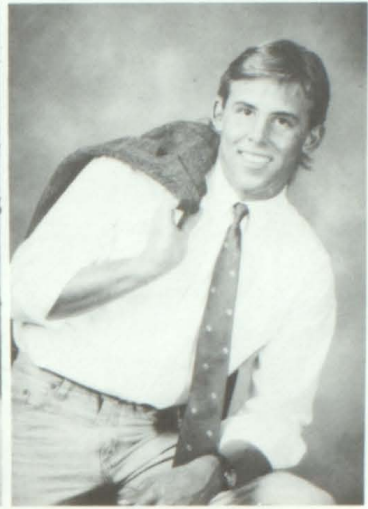
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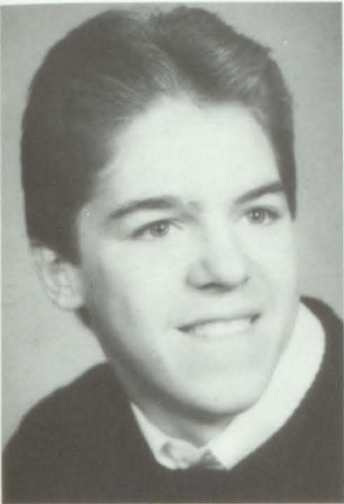
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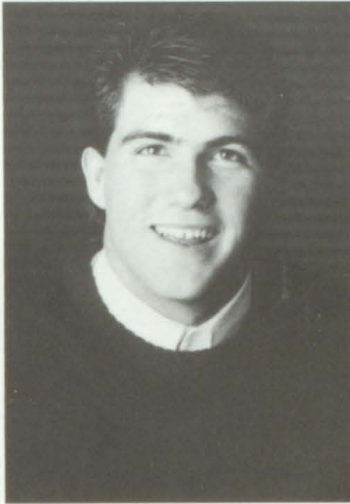
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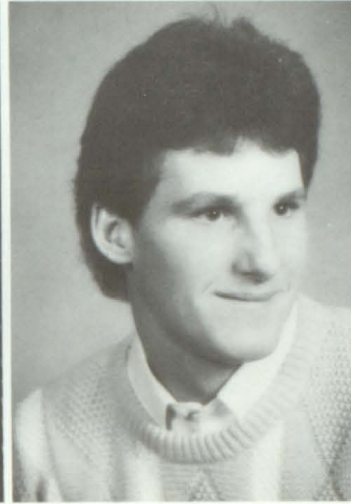
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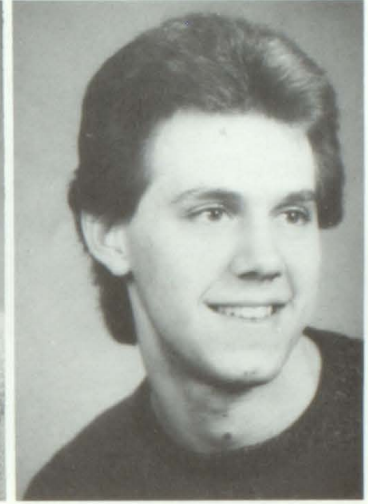
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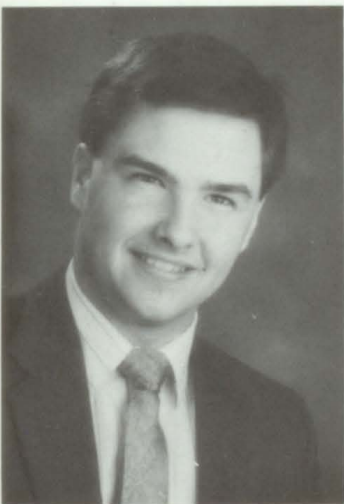
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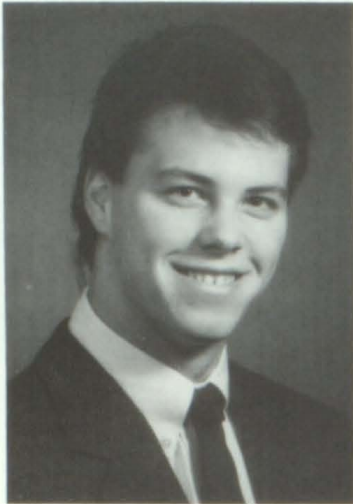


Libby Deardorff shows her spirit.

# Class of 1988



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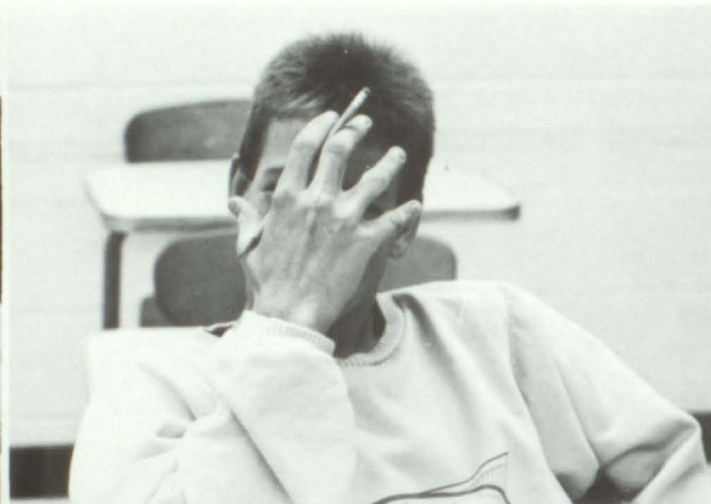
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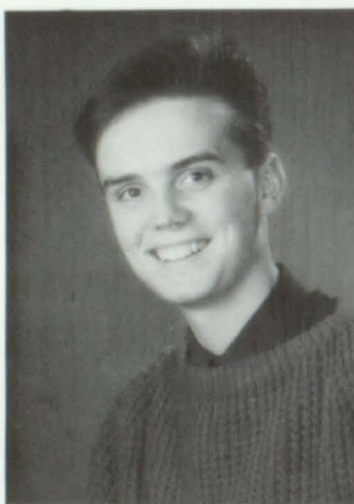
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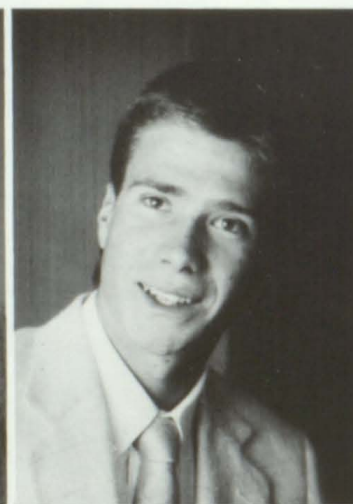
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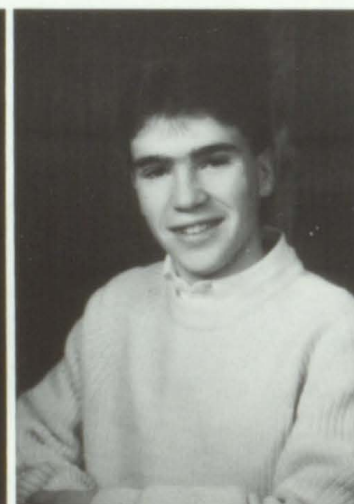
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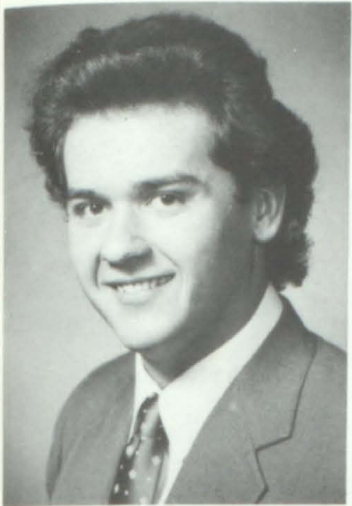
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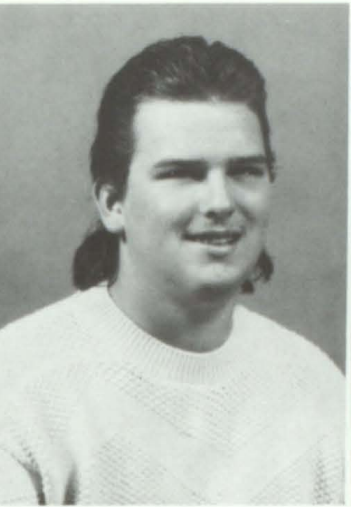
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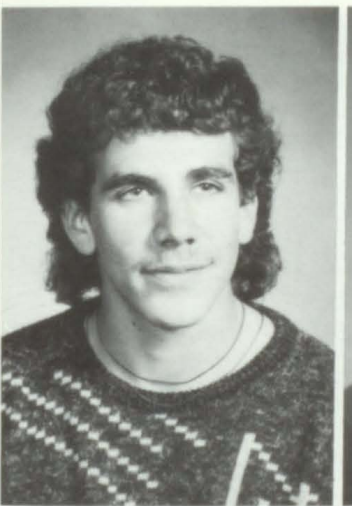
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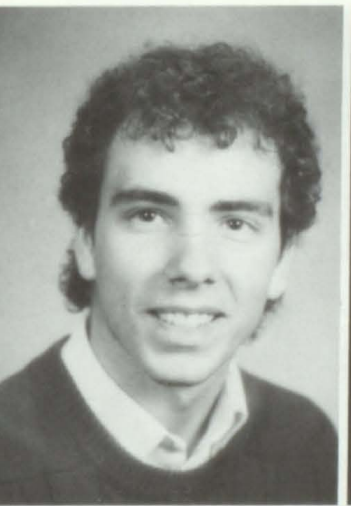
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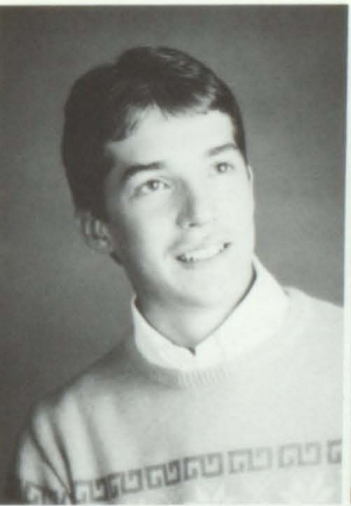
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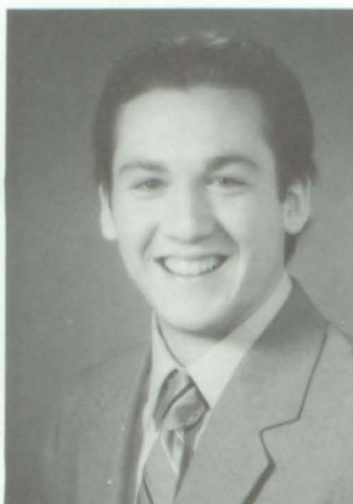
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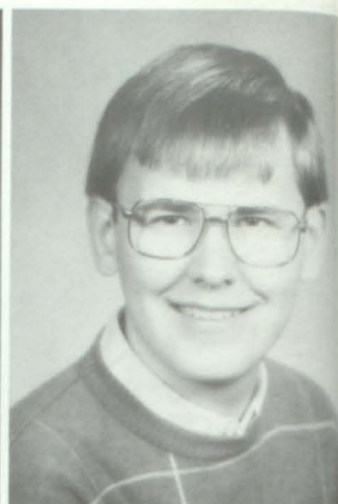
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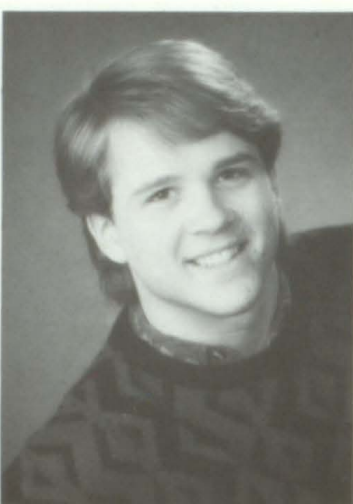
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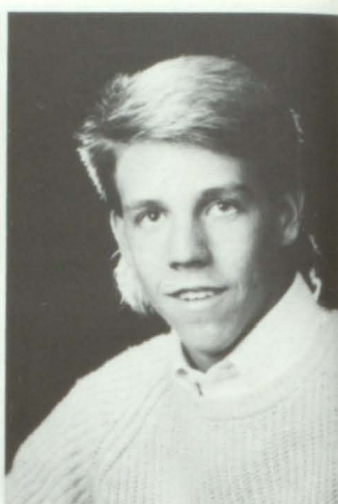
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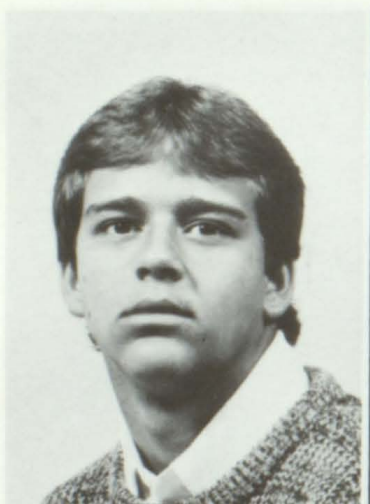
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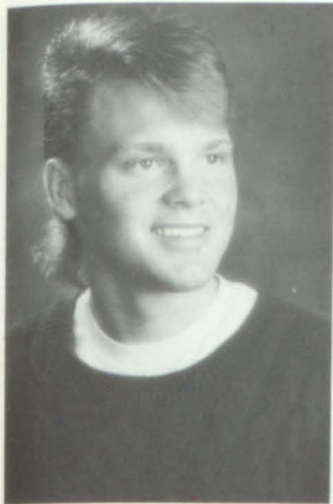


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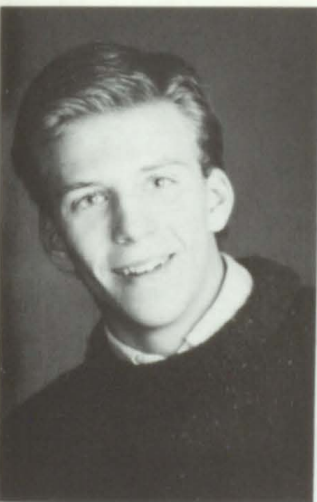
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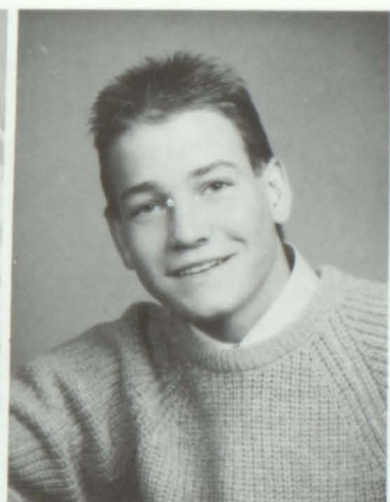
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Tim Devins pensively awaits what's next.



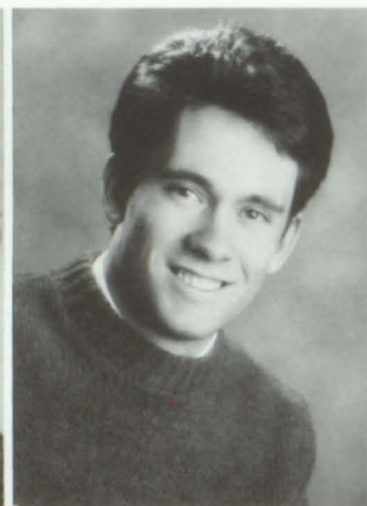
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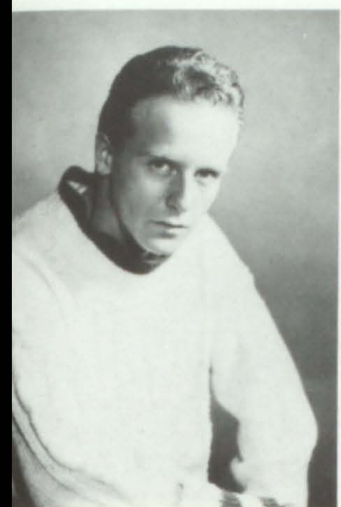
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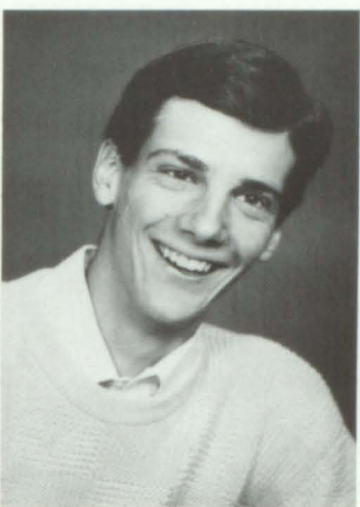
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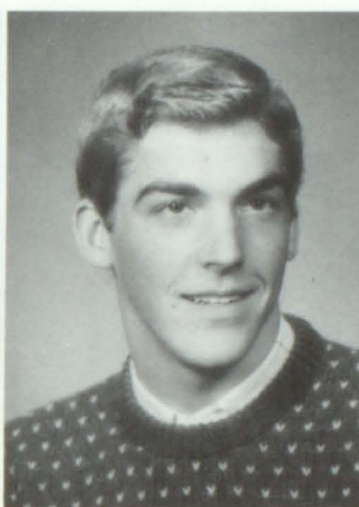
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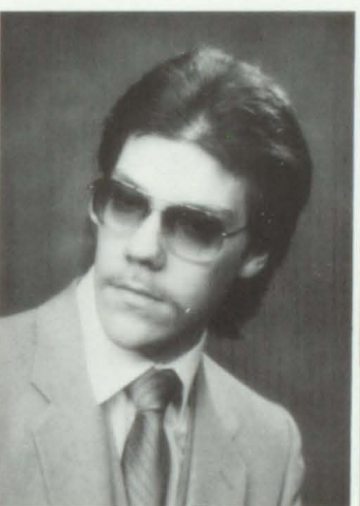
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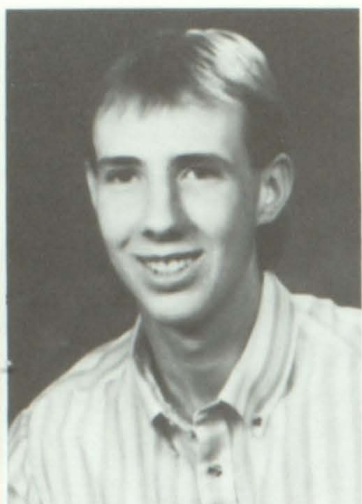


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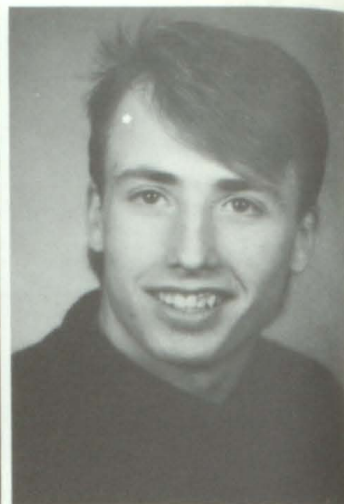
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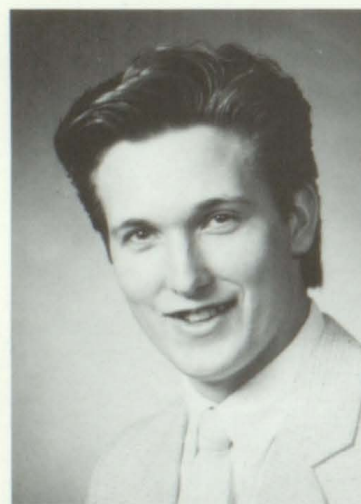
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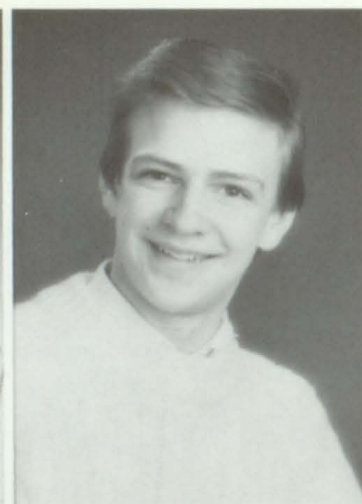
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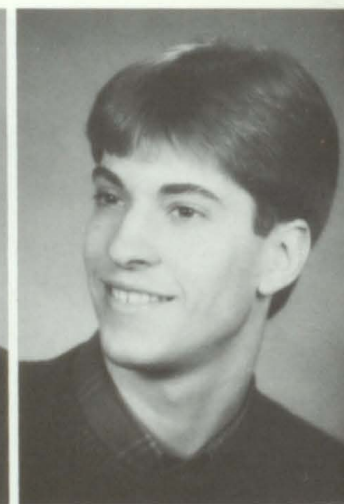
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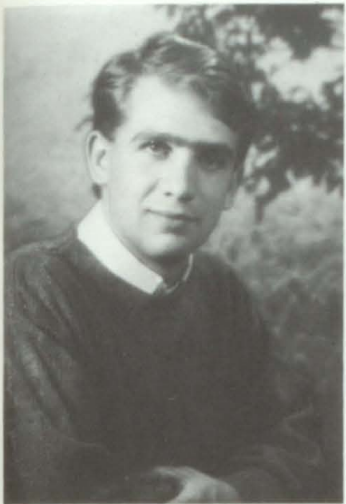
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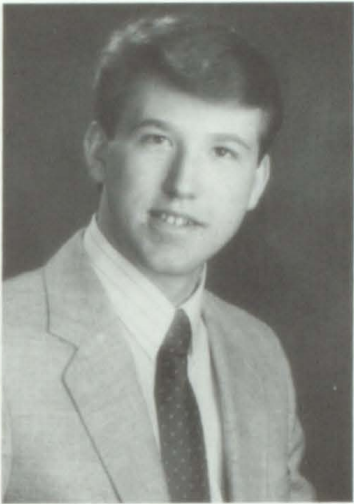
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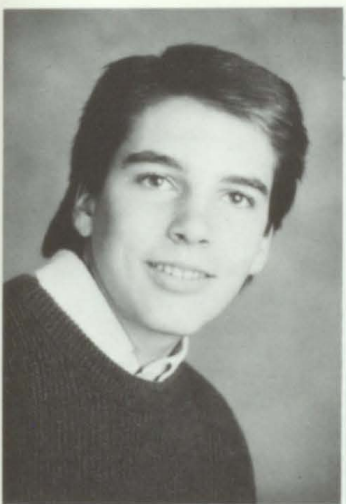
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Dan Mason, hard at work.



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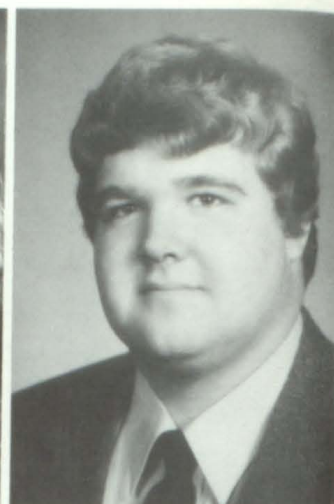
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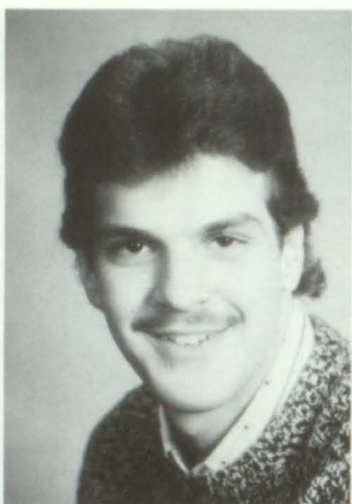
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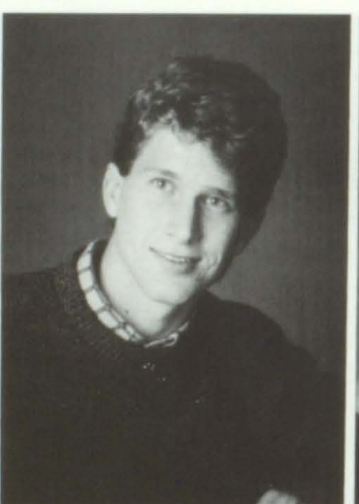
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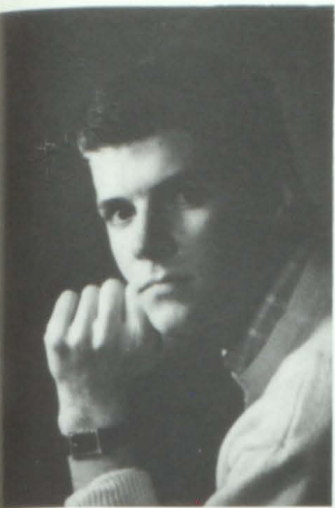
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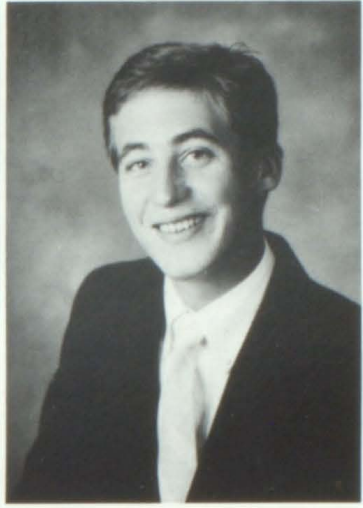
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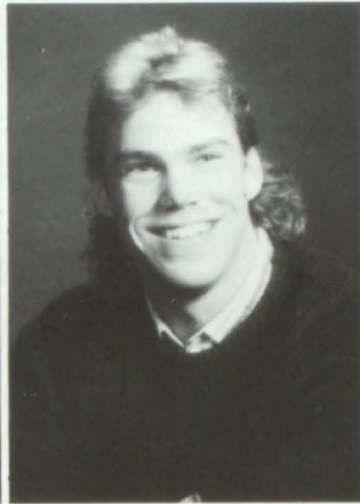
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Larry Wickenhauser



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Patricia Willems



Traci Wilson



Jennifer and Chris share a romantic moment in physics class.

# Class of 1988

# Senior Favorites



## CLASS MOTTO

*We have lived together through many changing years.*

*We've shared each other's gladness and cried each other's tears.*

*Through many years of friendship too set at last to trade, We all can speak of memories which time can never change.*

*And let us hope the future as the past has been, will be A time to share these moments and be happy — you and me.*

## CLASS COLORS

Emerald Green/Ivory

## CLASS FLOWER

Ivory Rose

## CLASS SONG

"Never Say Goodbye"

## TEACHER

Mr. Thomas  
Mr. Tisel  
Mr. Zender  
Mr. Luebke

## DRINK

Mountain Dew  
Coke  
Diet Coke  
Pepsi/Diet Pepsi







Q: How many creatures you know are 230 years old, have a magalong schnoz, are 3'2" tall, and are as cocky as ( )?

Well, as far as the yearbook staff could figure, there's only one. The ever-so-popular ALF. ALF, which means Alien Life Form, has had quite a busy life since he landed here on Earth.

In an interview, he said, "Part of the reason for my mistaken identity is that my very existence has to remain a secret to keep the government scientists off my case. I have managed it through a brilliant scam; everybody thinks I'm a puppet."



What do you get when you mix about 50¢ in change, carbonated water, high fructose, corn syrup, citric acid, caffeine, yellow #5, and a bunch more good stuff??? What you get is the seniors' favorite drink, Mountain Dew. In one 12 oz. can there are 179 calories, 44 g. of sugar, 540 mg. of caffeine! When you think about it, it's really amazing how all these ingredients are enjoyable.



LA, LA, LA, LA-LA-LA, LA-LA-LA-LA-LA-LA-LA, LA, LA, LA-LA-LA, LA-LA-LA, LA, LA. Name that tune! Beethoven's 9th, No. The L.A. Law theme? No. Superman? No! It's the favorite song of the smurfs! These little blue dudes have won the hearts of millions! Over 100 of those are seniors. Yes, ladies and gentlemen, they are the winners of the favorite cartoon. Thank you very much for playing today!



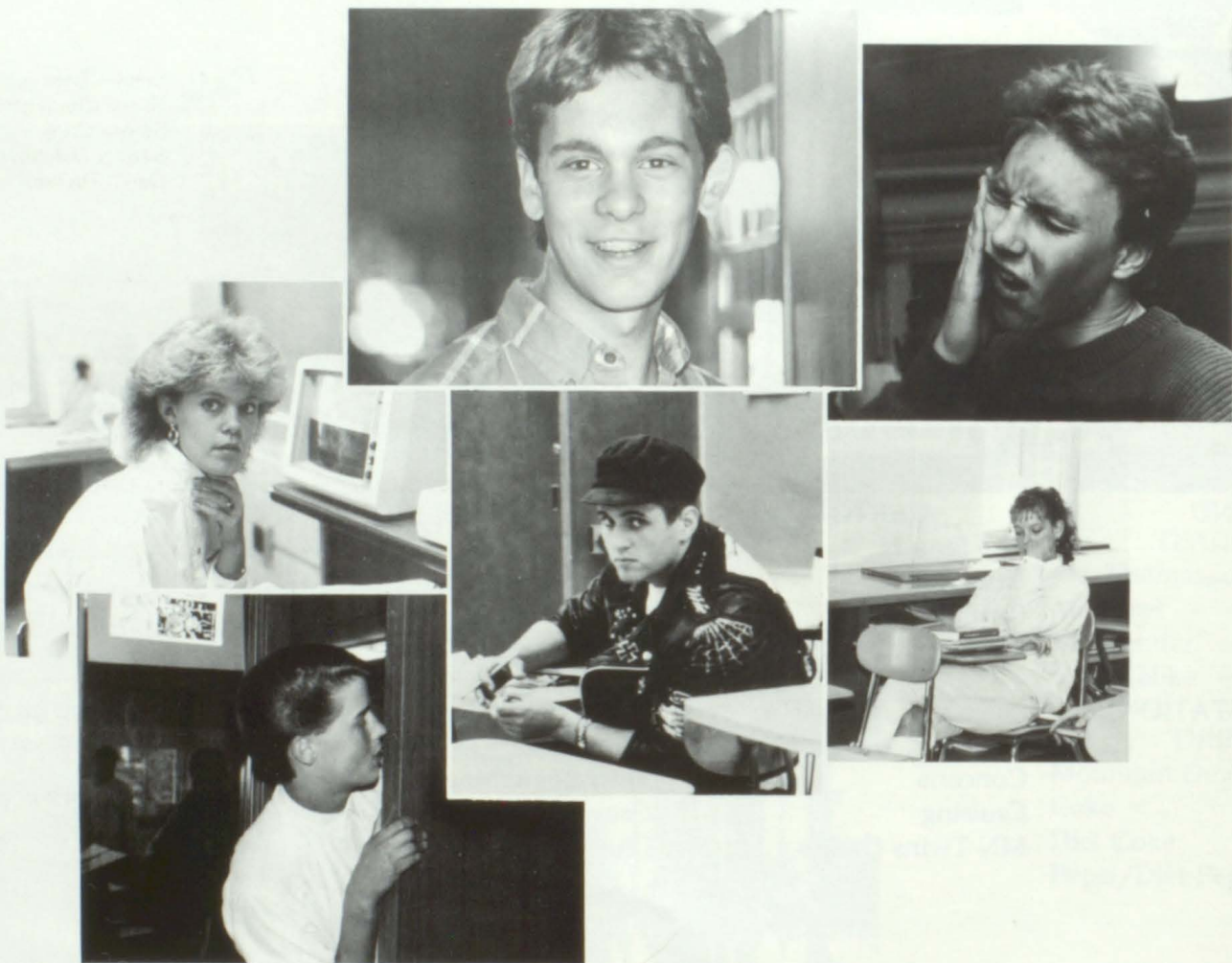
Usually when kids around the country think about their favorite hangout, it's usually a permanent building. A place that's really only possible if it's under 32° F — in Waconia is the seniors' choice of favorite place — a fishhouse! Runner up hangouts were Lake-side, Hardee's and malls.

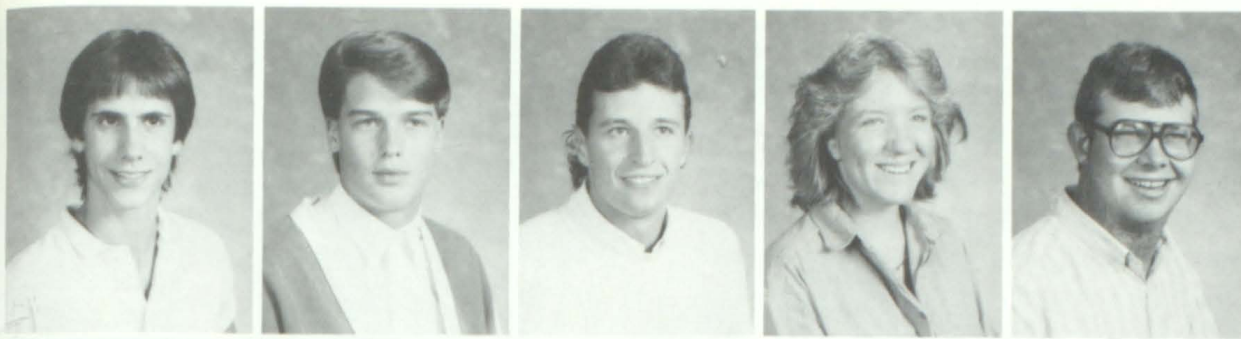
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| AC/DC                | The Smurfs              | Dirty Dancing         | Partying with friends |
| Johnny Holmes        | Duck Tales              | 3 Men and a Baby      | Sleeping              |
| Def Leppard          | Garfield                | Good Morning, Vietnam | Watching TV           |
| Bon Jovi             | Alvin and the Chipmunks | Fatal Attraction      | Going to fishhouses   |
| <b>RADIO STATION</b> | <b>T.C. ACTIVITY</b>    | <b>T.V. SHOW</b>      | <b>GAME</b>           |
| KJJO 104             | Shopping                | ALF                   | Pictionary            |
| KQRS 92              | Concerts                | Thirtysomething       | Ouija                 |
| WLOL 99½             | Cruising                | Growing Pains         | Monopoly              |
| KDWB 101             | MN Twins Games          | Cheers                |                       |

# Juniors CLASS OF 1989

## Survey Results:

1. Do you enjoy living in Waconia?      Yes 70%      No 30%
2. Do you plan to go to college?      Yes 70%      No 30%  
If yes,      in state 58%      Out of state 5%      Don't know 37%
3. How much sleep do you average per night?      8+ hrs. 0%      6-8 89%      6 or less 11%
4. How hard is school for you right now?  
Easy 0%      Okay 89%      Hard 11%      Very Hard 0%
5. On a scale from 1-10 (10 = excellent), rate the way things are going for you right now.  
Average class rating 8
6. Do you travel to the Twin Cities much?      Yes 85%      No 15%
7. Are you having a better time this year than last year?  
Yes 74%      No 11%      About the same 15%
8. Do you think we live too far or too close to the Cities?  
Too close 7%      Too far 26%      Just right 67%
9. Are you looking forward to next year?      Yes 93%      No 7%

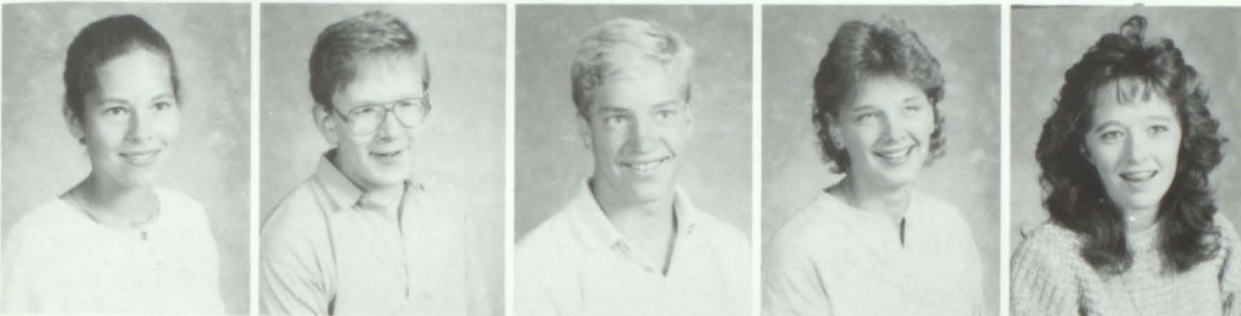




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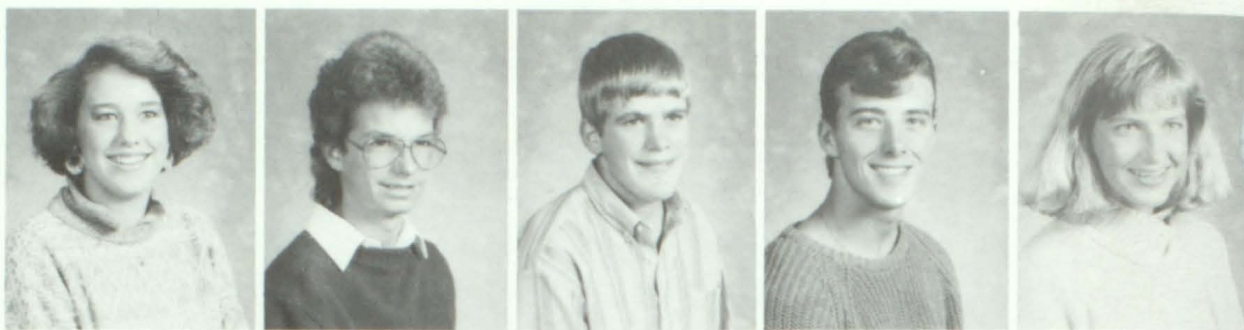


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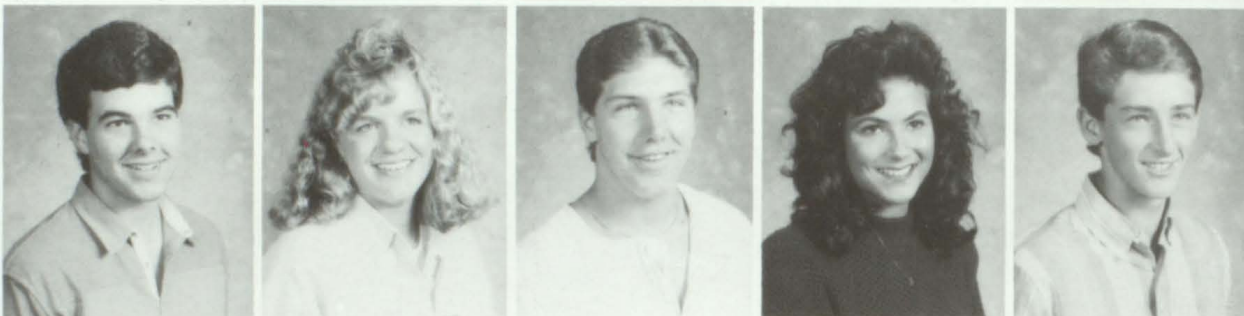
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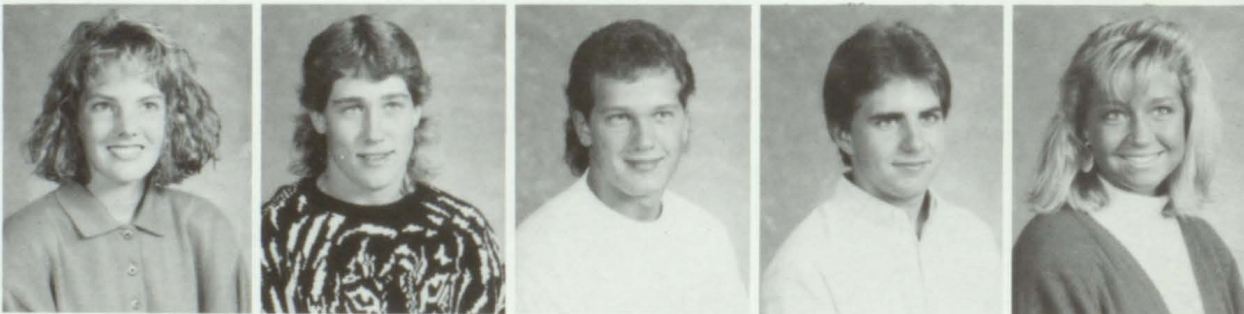
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 Bruce Kleauer  
 David Knauer  
 Danielle Koosman



# Junior Year Is Best

In the view of many, the year that a person is a junior is usually the best. Many doors start to open. An individual begins to feel a lot older, more mature, and able to handle more responsibilities. But with the responsibilities also comes more independence. Most juniors have a longer curfew than they did a few years ago, which means more time to do things. They are able to get to know more people, and socialize with them. The fact that a junior has another year left helps, too. There is room for some mistakes that they can make up next year. Yes, being a junior can sometimes be tough, but somebody has to do it.



Erica Kuchowicz  
 Dave Kuntz  
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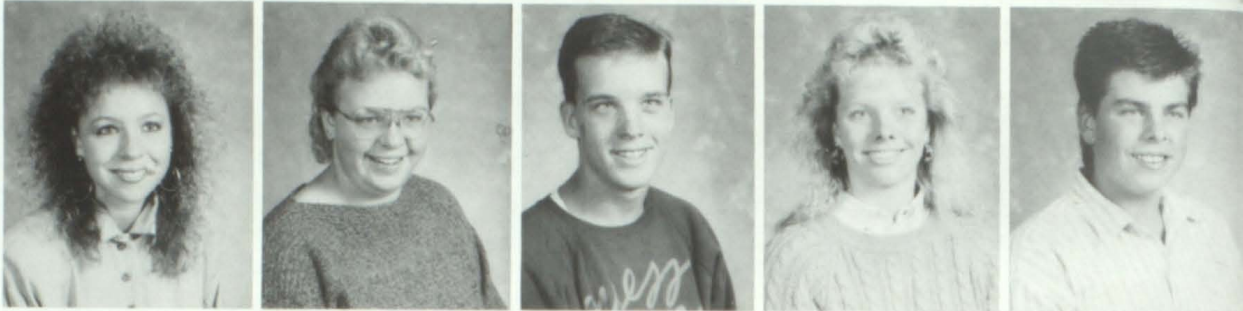
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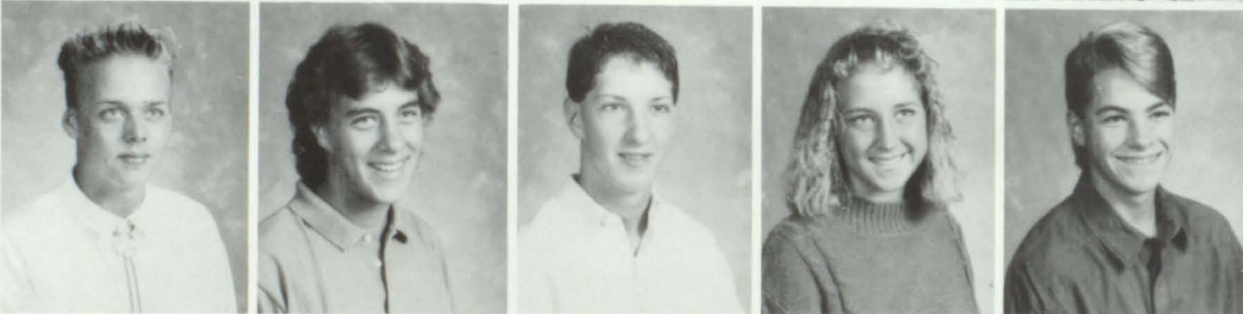
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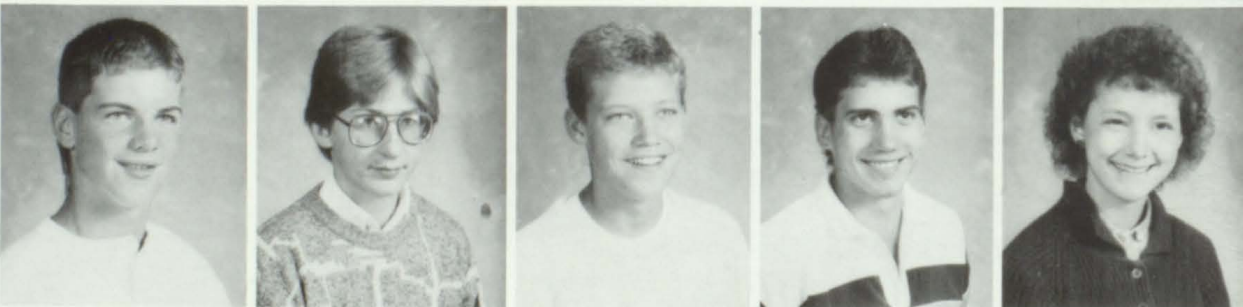
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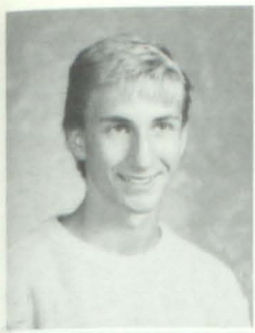


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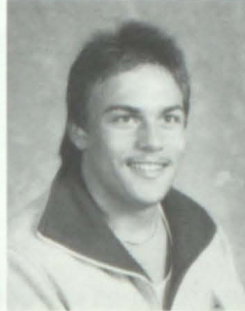


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Brad Willemsen  
Matt Williams  
Cris Worm



Staci Worm



Right. Bruce Kleman and Doug Trittbaugh are obviously showing great expectations for the class of '89.

## The Last of the 80's

**junior/'junye(r)/n** — a person holding a position lesser in ranks. adj. — ranking below another in point of time of service.

In 1977, a new class entered the first grade. They were between the ages of six and seven. Eleven years have passed since then, and some of those students are now juniors in Waconia High School. They have something unusual about them. This group will graduate in 1989; they will

be the last class of the '80's.

There have been many changes in their lives since 1977. Most have their driver's licenses, can stay up a lot later, have new friends. Some have a different home, a job, and the chance to experience their first prom. The world around them has changed too. There are new technologies, new forms of entertainment, and a new sense of fashion.

Next year when they become

seniors, they will have to start preparing for their future. College? Vo-Tech? A career?

What will the next several years bring for the juniors? What new changes will they experience? Nobody can really say for sure. But one thing is for certain; they will be in a class by themselves.

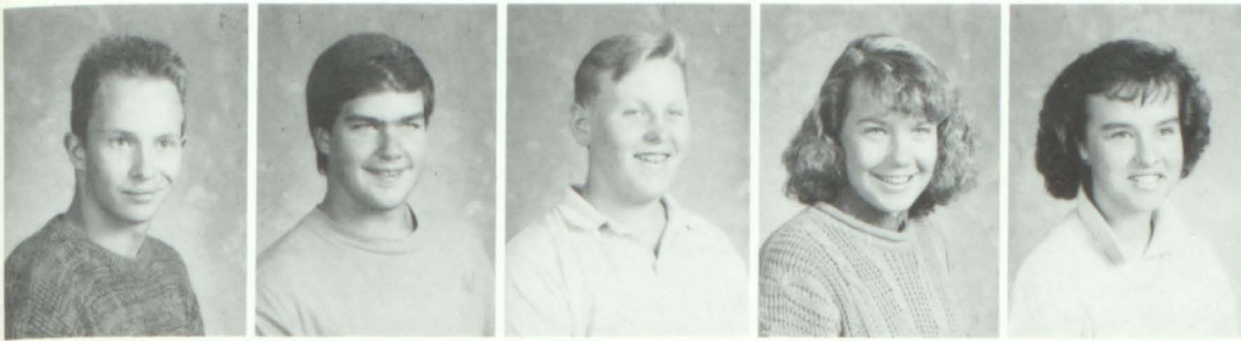
# Sophomores CLASS OF 1990

## Survey Results:

1. Do you enjoy living in Waconia?      Yes 74%      No 26%
2. Do you plan to go to college?      Yes 100%      No 0%  
If yes, in state 26%      Out of state 19%      Don't Know 52%
3. How much sleep do you average per night?      8+ hrs. 15%      6-8 74%      6 or less 11%
4. How hard is school for you right now?  
Easy 0%      Okay 81%      Hard 19%      Very Hard 0%
5. On a scale from 1-10 (10 = excellent), rate the way things are going for you right now.  
Average class rating 8
6. Do you travel to the Twin Cities much?      Yes 74%      No 26%
7. Are you having a better time this year than last year?  
Yes 70%      No 11%      About the same 19%
8. Do you think we live too far or too close to the Cities?  
Too close 0%      Too far 56%      Just right 44%
9. Are you looking forward to next year?      Yes 74%      No 26%







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Craig Baumann  
Brenda Becklund  
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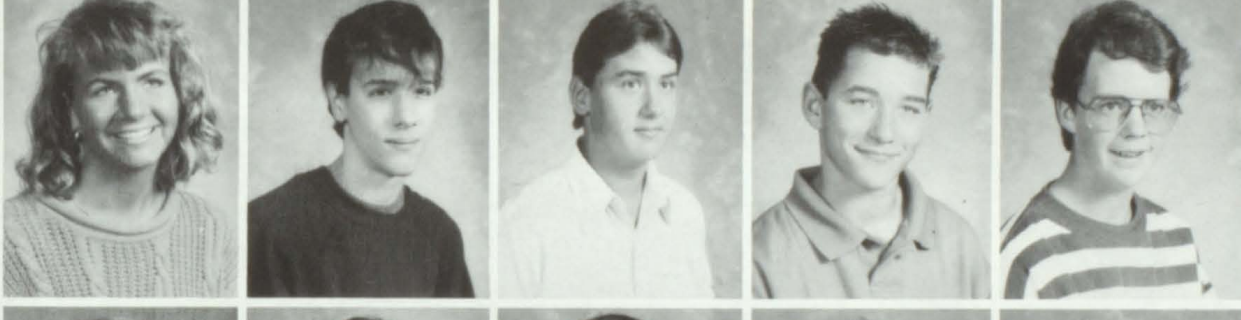
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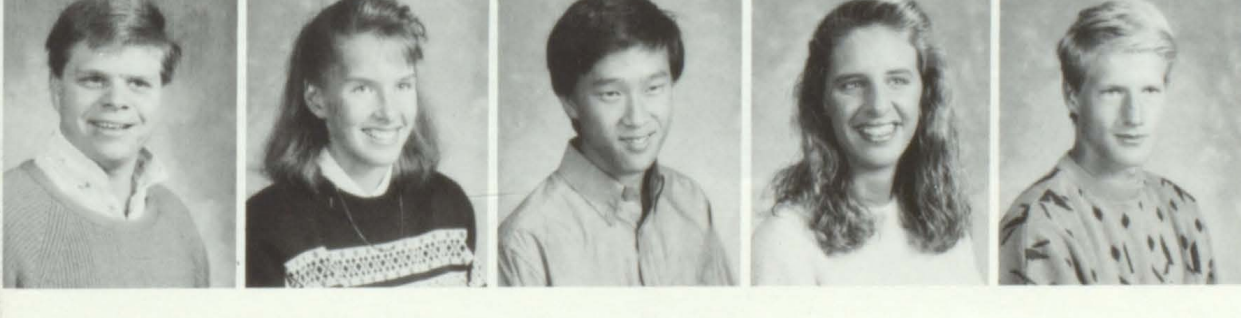
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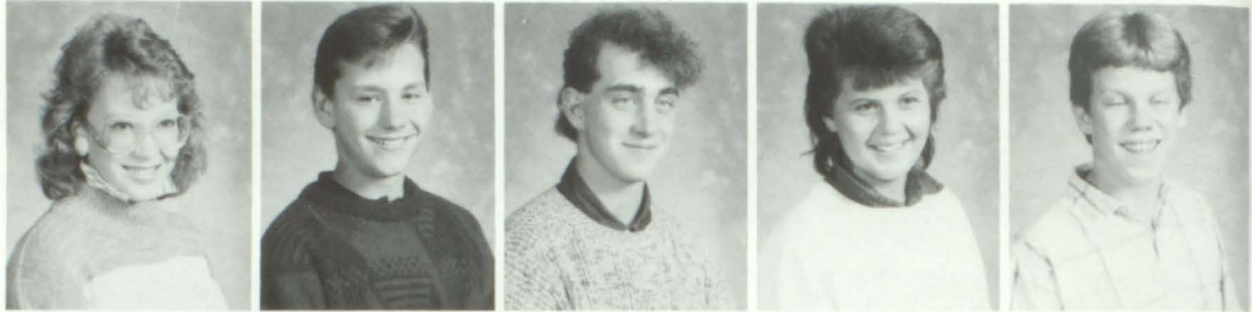


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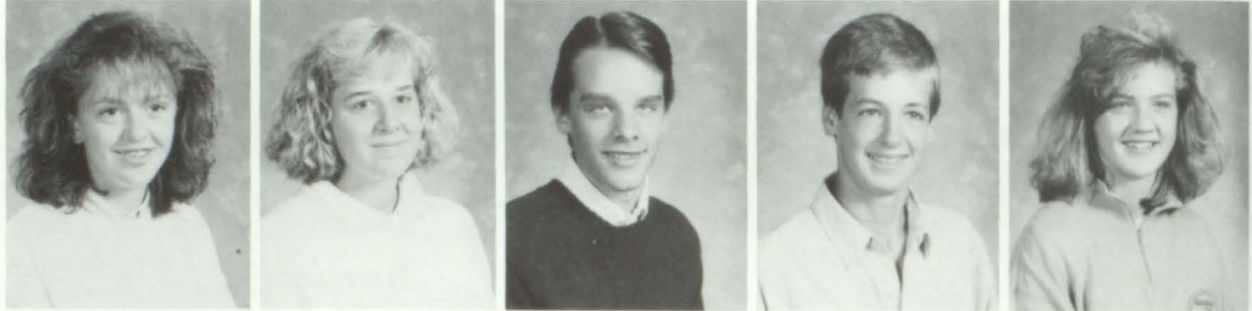
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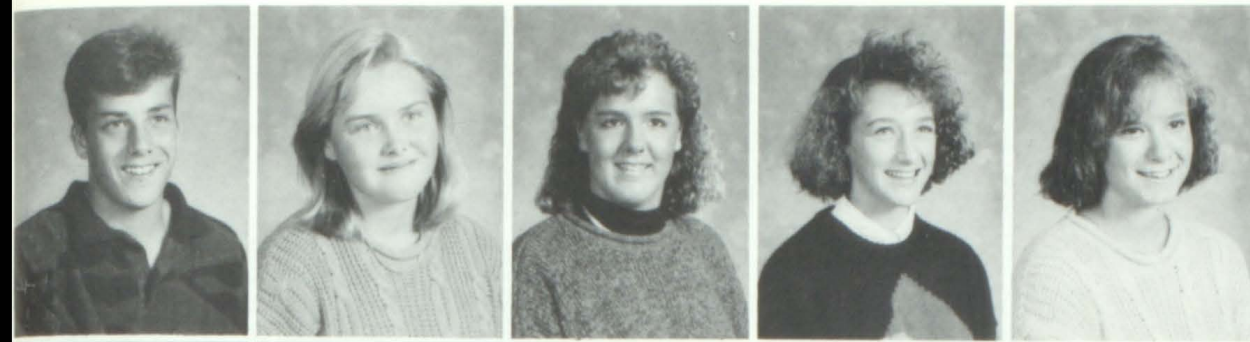
## The Dream Finally Comes

**STUDENT  
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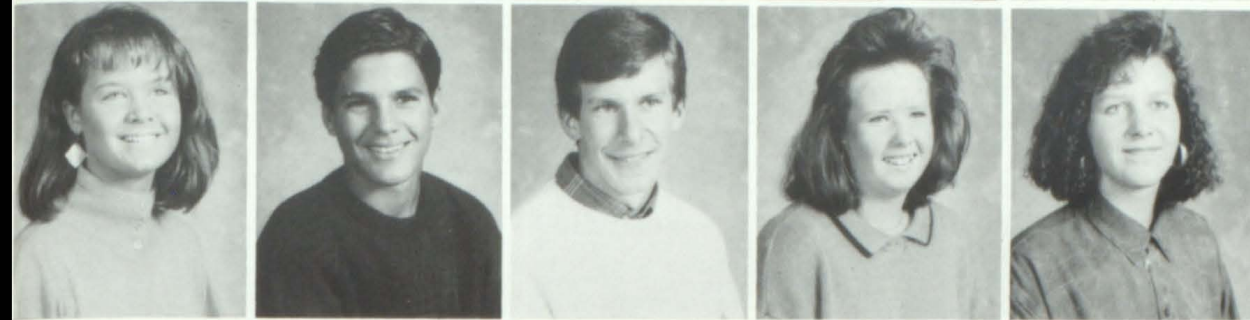


**DRIVER  
 LICENSE  
 EXAMINATIONS**





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Ann Johnson  
Robyn Johnson  
Sarah Johnson  
Sarah Karstens



Susie Kelzer  
Brad Kirsch  
Chad Koehnen  
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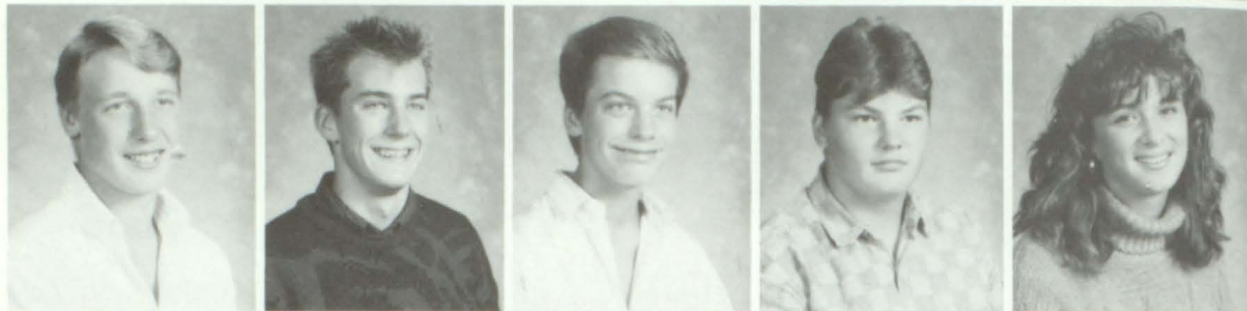
# True for Sophomores



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 Doug Meyer



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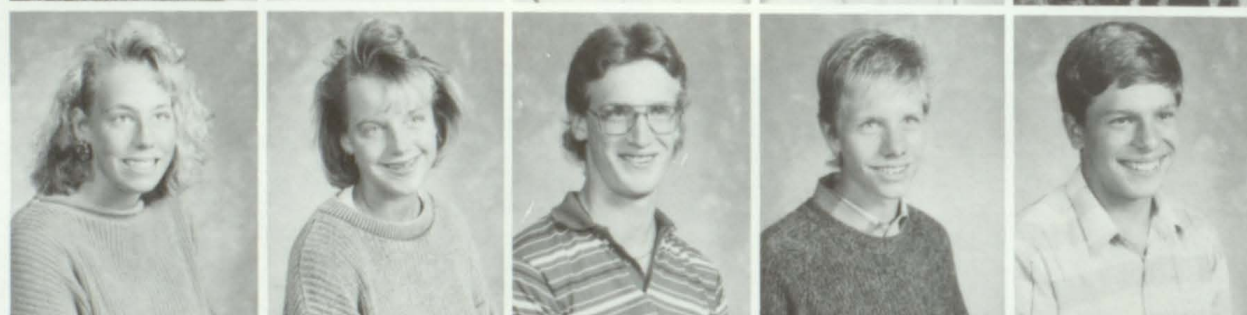
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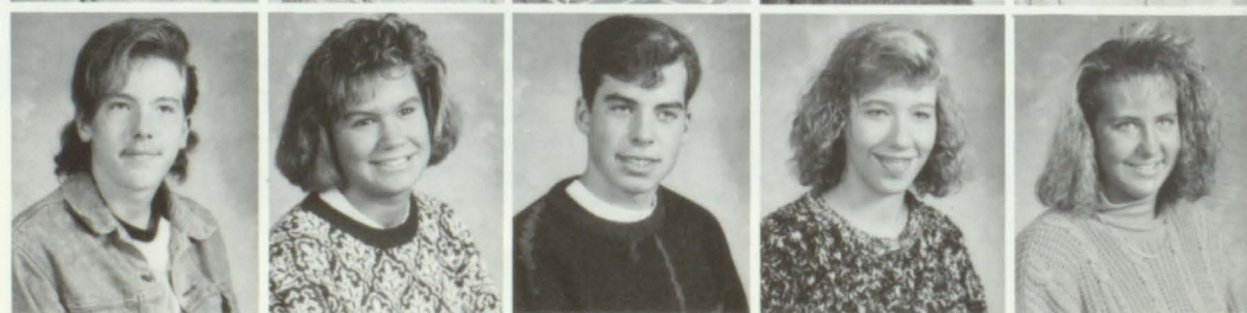
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 Allen Sauerbrey



Jeremy Schelitzche  
 Becky Schneewind  
 Chad Schuler  
 Jackie Schultz  
 Brenda Schulz





Jeff Schwendinger  
 Derek Segner  
 Julie Siegle  
 Amy Stauffer  
 Jon Steinhagen



Stephanie Stolz  
 Donna Storms  
 Susan Storms  
 David Traver  
 Sarah Vanderlinde



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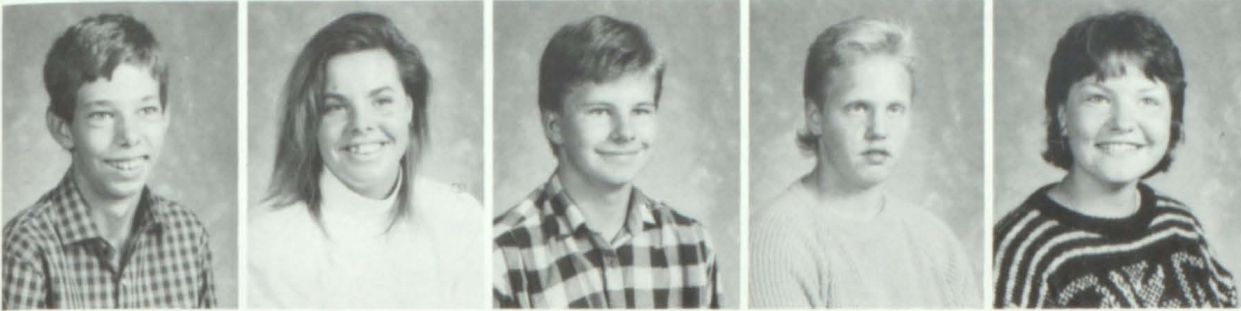
# FRESHMEN: CLASS OF 1991

1. Do you enjoy living in Waconia?      Yes 67%      No 33%
2. Do you plan to go to college?      Yes 92%      No 8%  
If yes, in state 18%      Out of state 27%      Don't know 55%
3. How much sleep do you average per night?      8+ hrs. 21%      6-8 54%      6 or less 21%
4. How hard is school for you right now?  
Easy 8%      Okay 46%      Hard 42%      Very Hard 4%
5. On a scale from 1-10 (10 = excellent), rate the way things are going for you right now.  
Average class rating 7
6. Do you travel to the Twin cities much?      Yes 58%      No 42%
7. Are you having a better time this year than last year?  
Yes 67%      No 13%      About the same 21%
8. Do you think we live too far or too close to the Cities?      Too close 4%      Too far 58%      Just right 38%
9. Are you looking forward to next year?      Yes 75%      No 25%





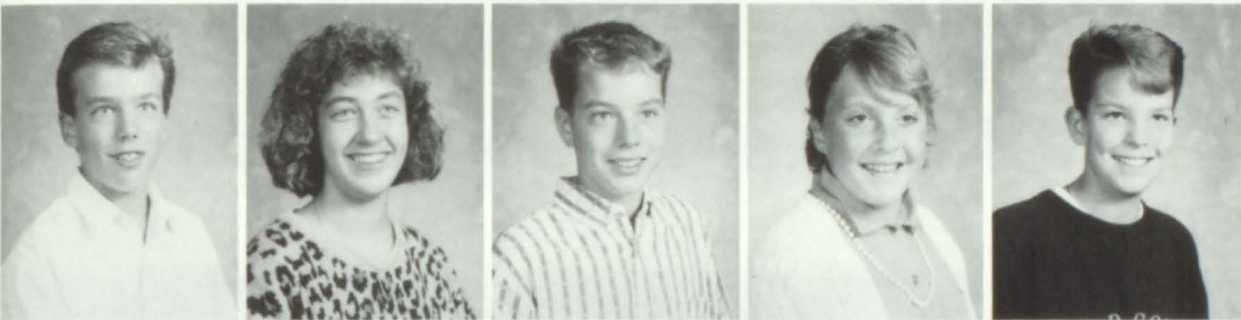
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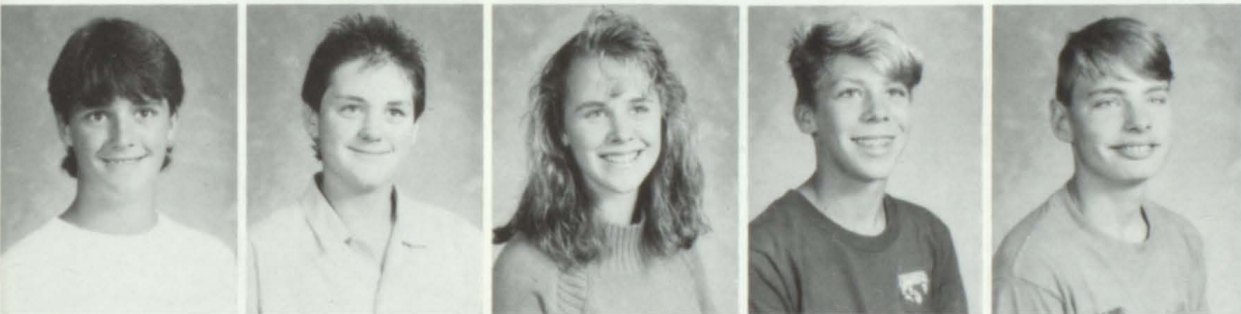
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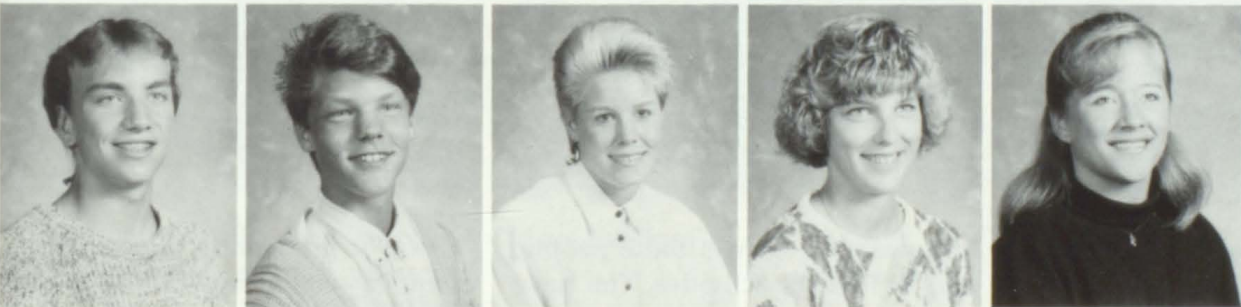
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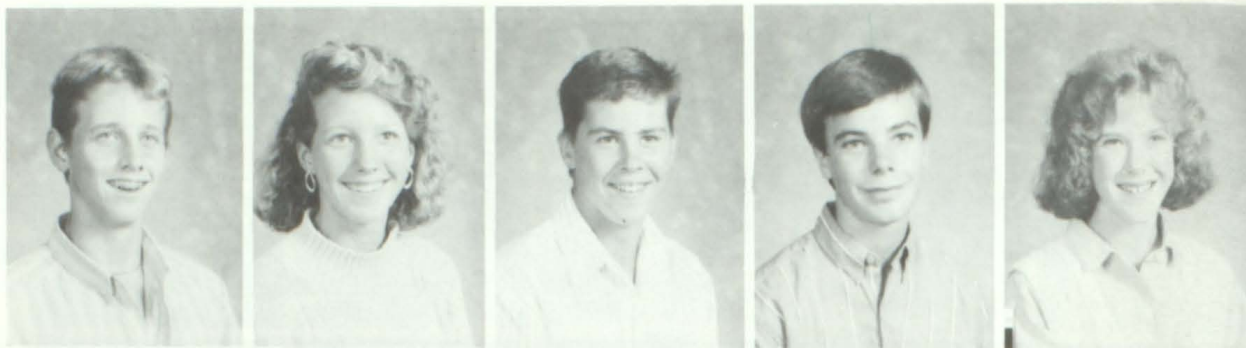


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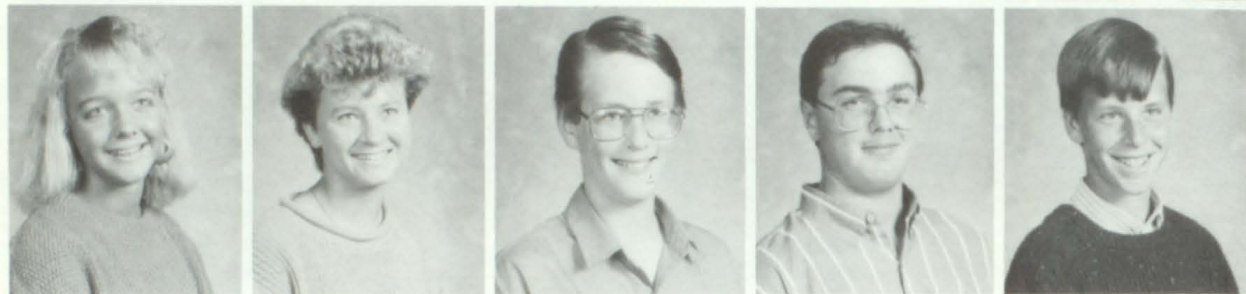
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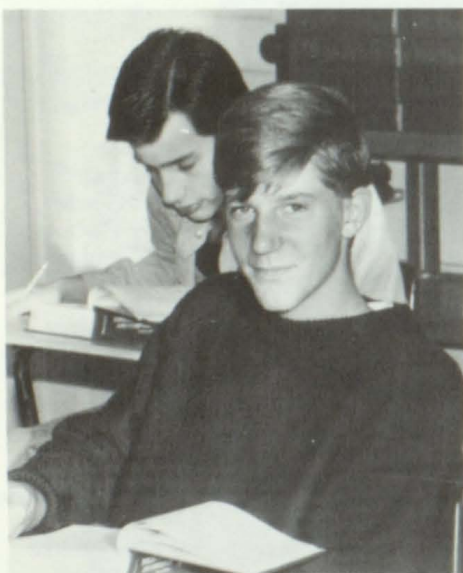


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Tim Jones  
Billy Kalkes  
Joshua Kauder



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**UESTION: What do you like best**



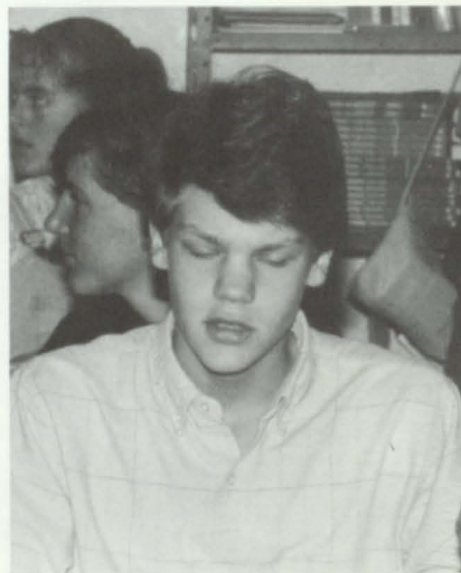
"It's a lot better, and more fun . . . You get involved with older kids in things."

**Mike P. Johnson**



"You're able to meet more people, and be in more activities. You have more choices."

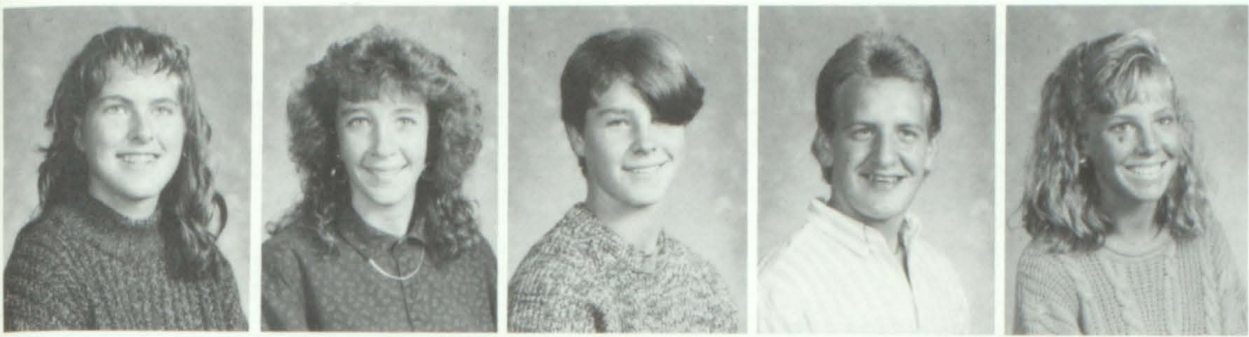
**Nicole Ebersviller**



"Closer to graduating, you can start earning your credits sooner, get them out of the way."

**Matt Hawkinson**





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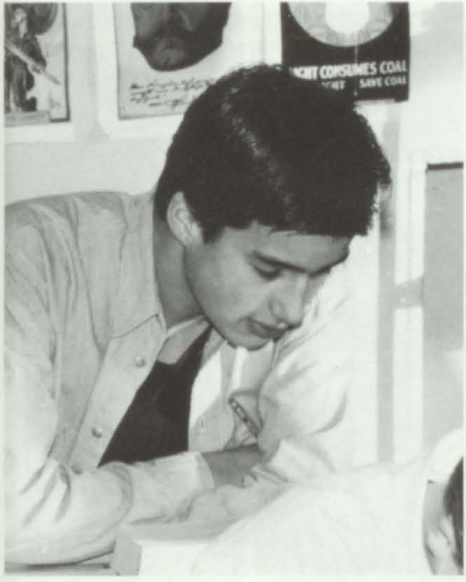


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Peter Maiser  
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# about being in senior high?



"You're treated with more respect. You have a feeling of more power."  
**Jason Rightler**

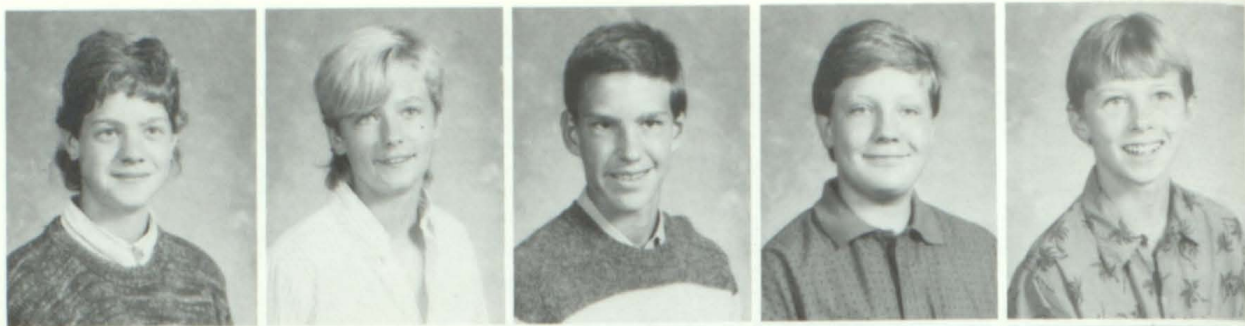


"More freedom — cuter guys."  
**Jayme Veff**



"You're treated as an older person, and now you're eligible to be in varsity sports."  
**Beca Meshefski**

Lee Oakman  
 Chad Pearson  
 Tim Peitz  
 Derek Posselt  
 Pat Rademacher



Stacy Rademacher  
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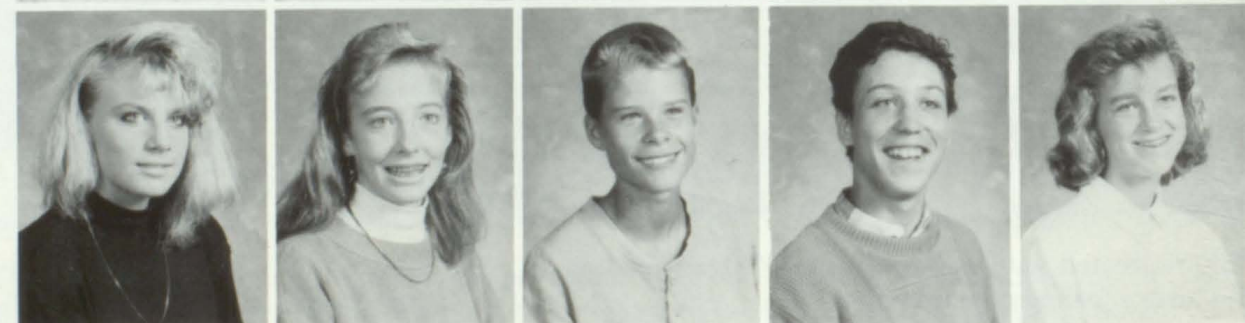
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Jayme Veff  
 Amy Wagener  
 Chad Wagener  
 Jason Wagener  
 Roxanne Wagener





Seth Weatherly  
Adam Weiland  
Mike Weinzierl  
Scott Wellnitz  
John Wheeler

Mitch Wiebe  
Beth Williams  
Jason Wolter  
Aaron Young  
Jason Zimmerman

## Twins Mania Hits WHS!

Twins mania struck almost everyone in Minnesota in October of 1987, and WHS students were no exception. As the Twins progressed from champions of the Western Division of the American League to champions of the American League, and finally to World Series Champions, evidence of team loyalty was easy to see as more and more students sported Twins sweatshirts, caps, and Homer Hankies. Some of the more fortunate students were able to get tickets to the World Series games and witness grand slams by Dan Gladden

# Magic!

and Kent Hrbek and heard almost deafening cheering by fans.

On October 27, 1987, students with parental permission were allowed to leave school early to participate in metro-area activities honoring the Twins. Many students viewed parades in Minneap-

olis and St. Paul, and still others traveled to the state Capitol to attend ceremonies honoring the players.



Above. Twins Most Valuable Player Frank Viola waves to fans during parade.



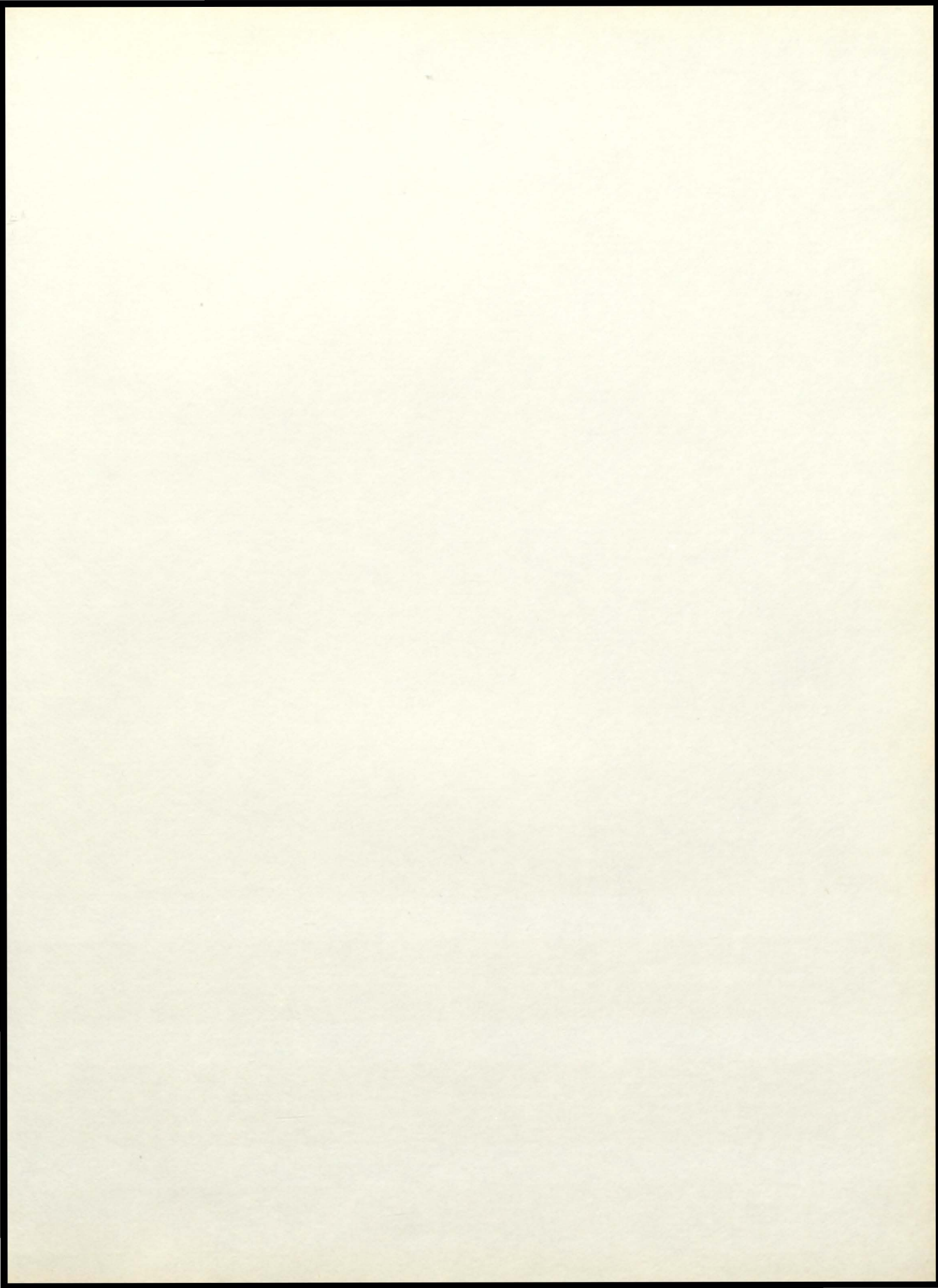
Above. WHS Twins fans gather in front of school for one more cheer.

# Final Faces

A SMILE  
ADDS TO YOUR  
FACE VALUE



Top Row: Jodi Stahlke, Andrew Gilbert, Cindy Sudheimer.  
2nd Row: Andrea Segner, Jenny Delin, Wendy Hamann, Sara Vanderlinde, Julie Siegle, Jody Stender. 3rd Row: Jeff Mortensen, Andy Buik, Libby Deardorff.  
Bottom: Corey Cook, Jenny Powell.





# The Best of Both Worlds

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