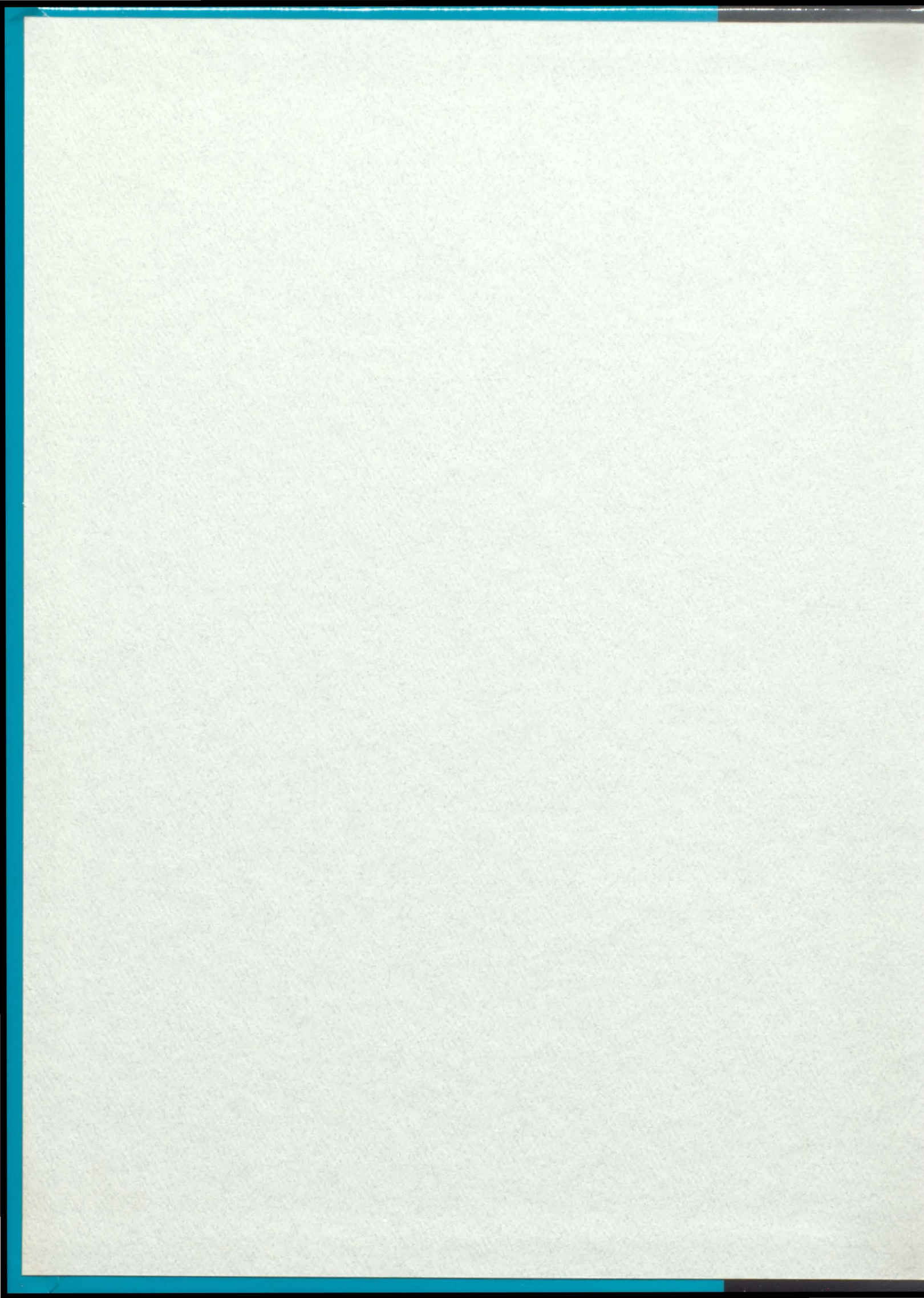




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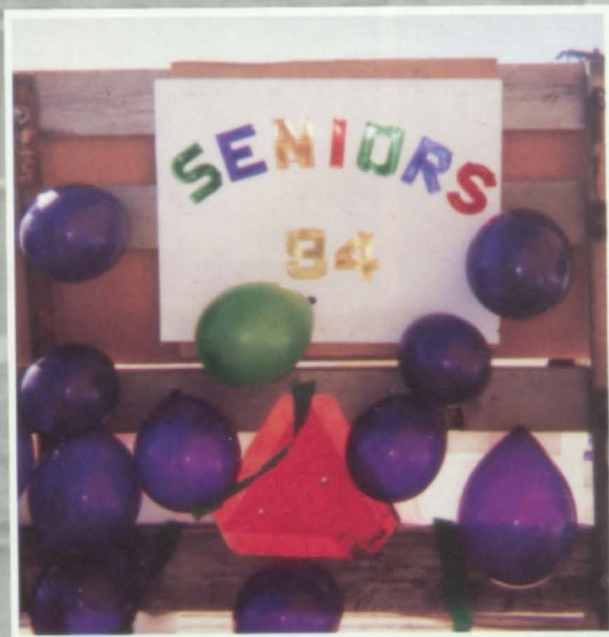


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Above. The Chiefs' mascot will be painted over after the last year of the Waconia Chiefs.

Right. The 1994 seniors will take one last look at their years at Waconia High School.

Below. After the 1993-94 school year, this building will no longer be the senior high.



As the doors in this school close for the last time as a senior high school, it is appropriate to take one last look at the happenings at Waconia Senior High School and take one last peek into the lives of the students who made the school year what it was — a year to remember. As always, there were the usual activities and events, but everything was colored by the knowledge that an era was ending.

ST LOOK



Above. Tara Bedford relaxes and reads a book in the library.
Left. Kari Melby, Amy Anquist, and Jesse Roush take a look down the halls of Waconia High School.
Below. George Peoples, Mary Roebke, and Kevin Laumann wear the Chiefs lettermans jackets.

It was a year when everyone became aware that the athletic team name, the Chiefs, and their Indian mascot would be discontinued at the end of the 1993-94 school year.

Students in nearly every class envisioned their future in the new high school. The seniors, of course, recognized their distinct status as the final class to graduate from the present high school building.





A LOOK AT . . .

S • T • U • D • E • N • T • L • I • F • E •

A day in the life of a Waconia High School student is anything but average. Each day is a new adventure and a new learning experience. Students study hard during school, but

they also manage to have a good time. Jobs and after school practices keep students busy, but on weekends the typical student kicks back and has a little fun.



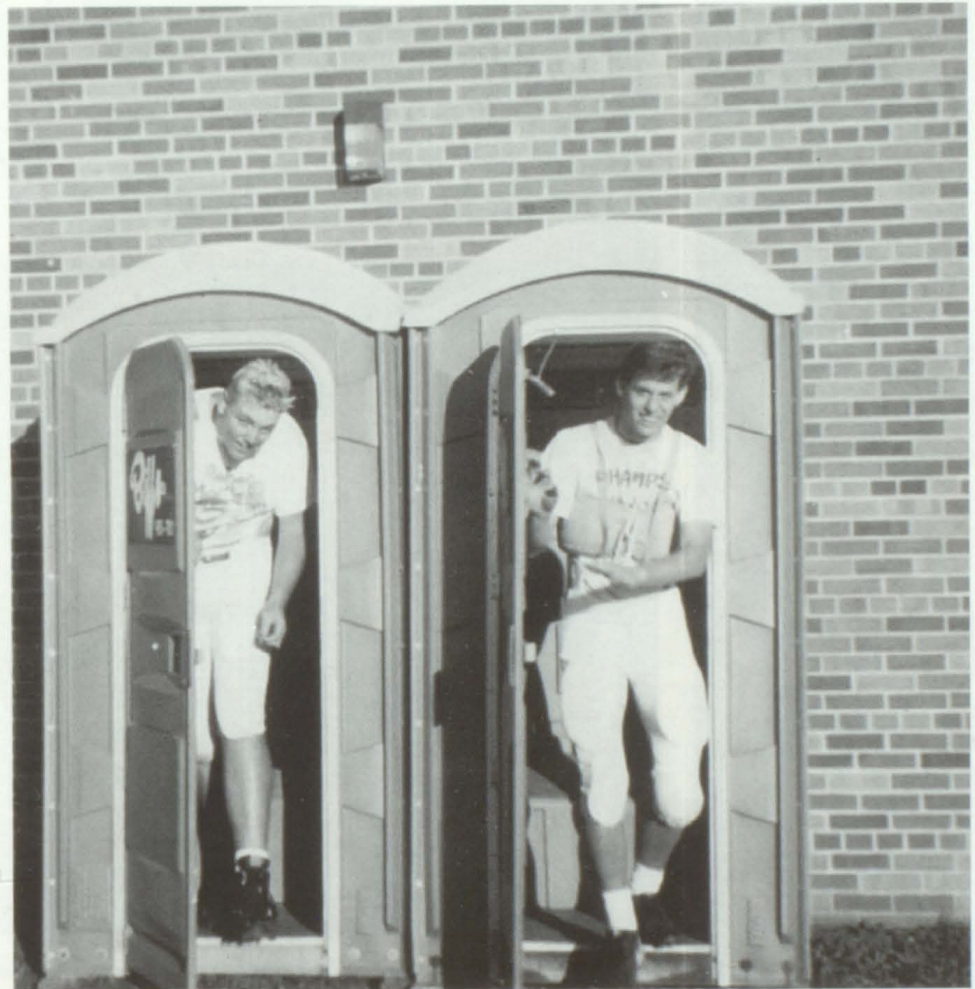
Left. Tricia Wilson cringes in fright as Cindy Storms' monstrous feet close in on her.

Above. On their way to class, Darin Wyant laughs at Sara Worm's comment.



Above. While dressed in togas, Jason Kirsch explains the finer points of a physics experiment to Pat Lemke.

Right. During football practice, seniors Jeremy Lehrke and Andy Werner emerge after a long needed break.



NOW AND THEN



Above. Uniforms have always been important.

As the times change at Waconia High School, so do the styles. What may have been new and fashionable twenty years ago, is now either considered old fashioned and ugly or is making a major fashion comeback. These pictures show how the styles of our parents' generation compare to the styles of our own. From hairstyles to shoes, the trend is never completely the same.



Above. Teenagers in the 70's wore groovy threads.



Top. Most activities require a student to wear uniforms which are always changing or being replaced. Pictured: Laura Brahee, Heather Luedloff, Darin Wyant, Amanda Trout, Dusty Froyum, Nicole Heuer.

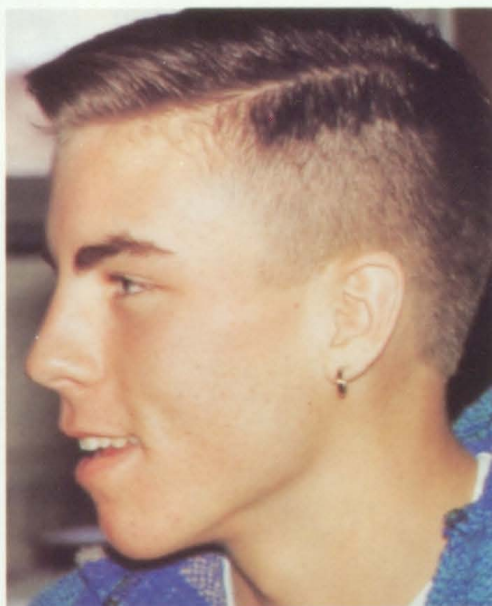
Above. Times change and so does style. Paul DeGrote, Cindy Hagel, Dawn Myers, Mitch Wagener, Rebekah Rissell, Joe Cox, Shelley Bergmann, and Ryan Schultz show off their individual and unique style.



Above. In the 60's Dave and Mark wore their hair in a Beatle cut.



Above. In the 70's long straight hair was popular.



Above. In the 60's Jan started a new fad by piercing her ears.



Top. Kris Froyum, Brian Melby, Jesse Molnau, Uri Houg, Augie Herling, and Jason Radde wear their hair in various lengths and styles.

Center left. Stacey Leen, Sara Fisk, Rachel Gustafson, and Jenna Elling style their hair in a variety of ways.

Center right. Pat Berger demonstrates how times have changed for earrings.

Above. As always, shoes are a necessity in everyone's wardrobe, and WHS students wear a variety of styles.



Above. These shoes were popular in the 70's

A Look at the News 94

The events of the year were ones of confrontation, disaster, and peace.

On September 13, 1993, with three American Presidents present, two old enemies shook hands in peace. Yassar Arafat, of the Palestine Liberation Organization and Yitzhak Rabin of Israel signed a once unimaginable peace treaty.

Pope John Paul II used some of the harshest rhetoric of his 15-year papacy to decry abortion and euthanasia during a four-day trip to the U.S. in August 1993.

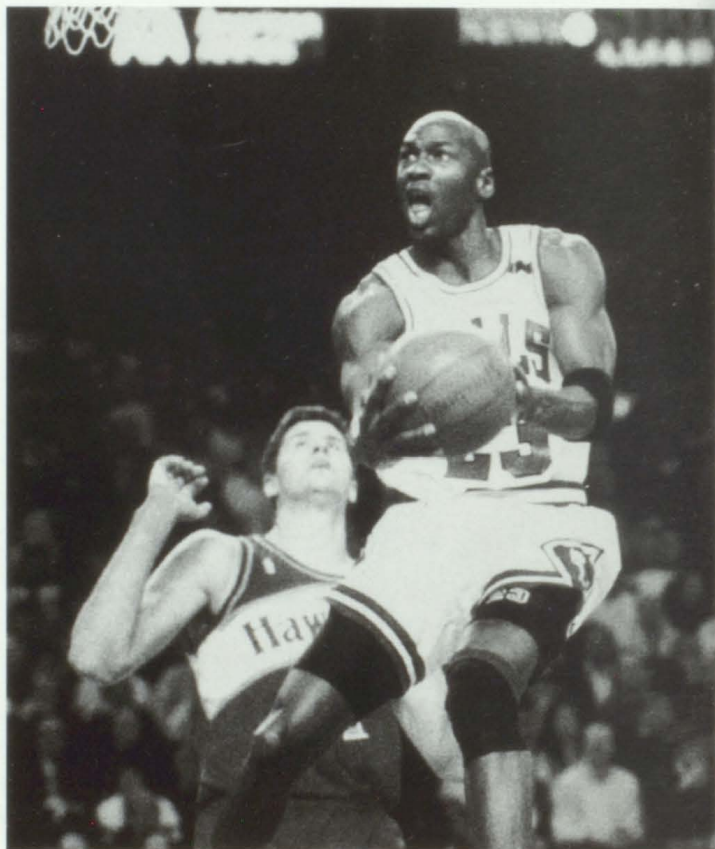
Floods that washed across the Midwest may have been the worst in American history, and captured the concern of people nationwide. As thousands were left homeless, some farm produce prices rose and insurers had to pay out millions in compensation.

An earthquake measuring 6.6 devastated the Los Angeles area on January 17, 1994. Sixty-one people died, and L.A.'s vital freeway system was badly damaged. The earthquake damage was the costliest of any natural disaster in U.S. history.

An Amtrak train hurtled off a bridge into a bayou in Saraland, Alabama, plunging its passengers into a nightmare. The deadliest wreck in Amtrak's history killed 47 people aboard, but 159 survived.

Russia experienced political upheaval more typical of a third world nation. A coup attempt tried to wrest power from Boris Yeltsin.

The world was drawn to Somalia's starving children in 1992, but almost driven away by fighting adults. Pictures of abused American servicemen outraged the U.S.





Page 8, top. Pope John Paul II blesses his followers during the World Youth Rally, a pilgrimage of international youth, in Denver.

Page 8, bottom left. A man tries to save his beloved cat during one of the worst floods in American history.

Page 8, bottom right. Michael Jordan, one of the world's most famous athletes, announces his retirement in 1993 at the age of 30, saying that the thrill was gone.

Left. President Clinton witnesses a handshake of peace between Israel and the PLO.



Above left. An Amtrak train crash traps its victims in a submerged passenger car and others in a burning engine.

Above. The United Nations has difficulty coping with the situation in Somalia, a country that has descended into feudalism.

Left. Fires rage uncontrollably inside the parliament building in Moscow after a coup attempt against Boris Yeltsin.

Photos from the Associated Press.

OUT IN THE REAL WORLD

Parents always tell their children to prepare for the real world. Most students prepare for the real world by working at part time jobs. Some students say that their jobs are interesting, fun, or educational. Others work for the incentive of a paycheck, which comes in handy for a little extra spending cash. While some students love to spend their hard-earned money, others save up for goals such as a college education or a new car. Even though some of these jobs are a real headache sometimes, they are unforgettable experiences.

Below. Washing dishes at La Marina isn't Ryan Schultz's idea of a great Saturday morning.

Below right. For Nathan Rademacher, helping customers at Mackenthun's is a way of life.



MARSDEN DRUGS • MR. P'S •

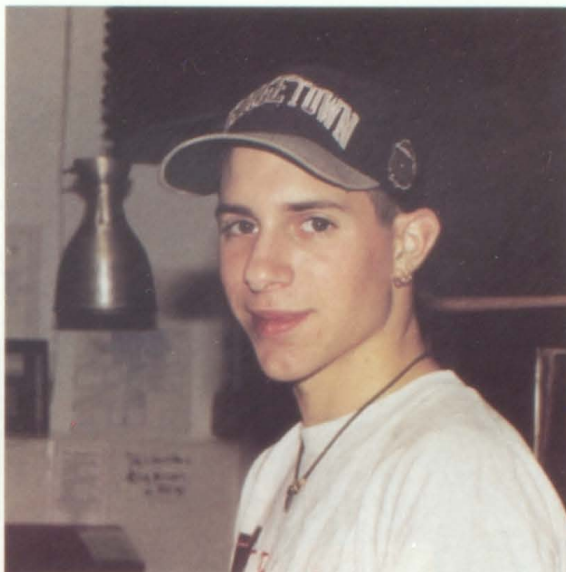


BECK PHARMACY • DUEBER'S

LA MARINA • PRAIRIE HOUSE • SALDEN'S

• MOVIE THEATRE • D'VINCI'S • STYLES BY STAHLKE'S •

Below. Carrying out groceries at Mr. P's is a favorite pastime for Joe Meyer.



Above. Eric Gallus is enthusiastic about his job at D'Vinci's.

Below. Janeen Rosckes helps her customers at Styles by Stahlke's walk out fashionably dressed.

Page 10 top. Besides working, Kari Weinzierl also has fun, such as sliding, at her job at Wonderland Learning Center.



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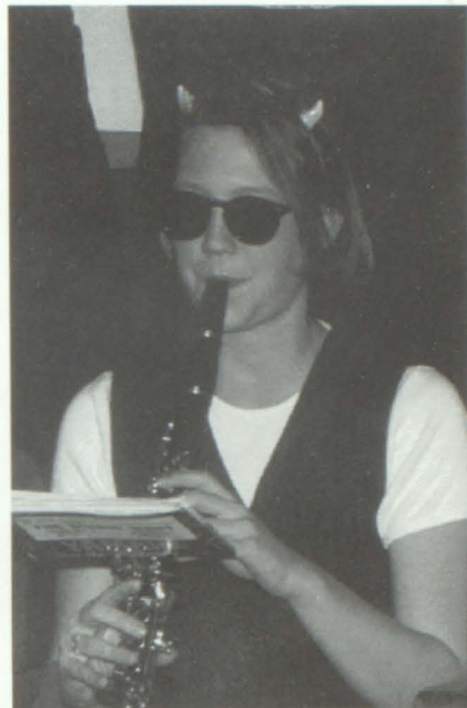


A LOOK AT . . .

S • T • U • D • E • N • T • S

In a typical black and white yearbook photo, the true colors of a student go unseen. There is more to these students than meets the eye. Students have many different personalities, talents, and hab-

its that make them each unique and quite distinctive. Every individual in the student body makes each year different and more distinctive than the last.



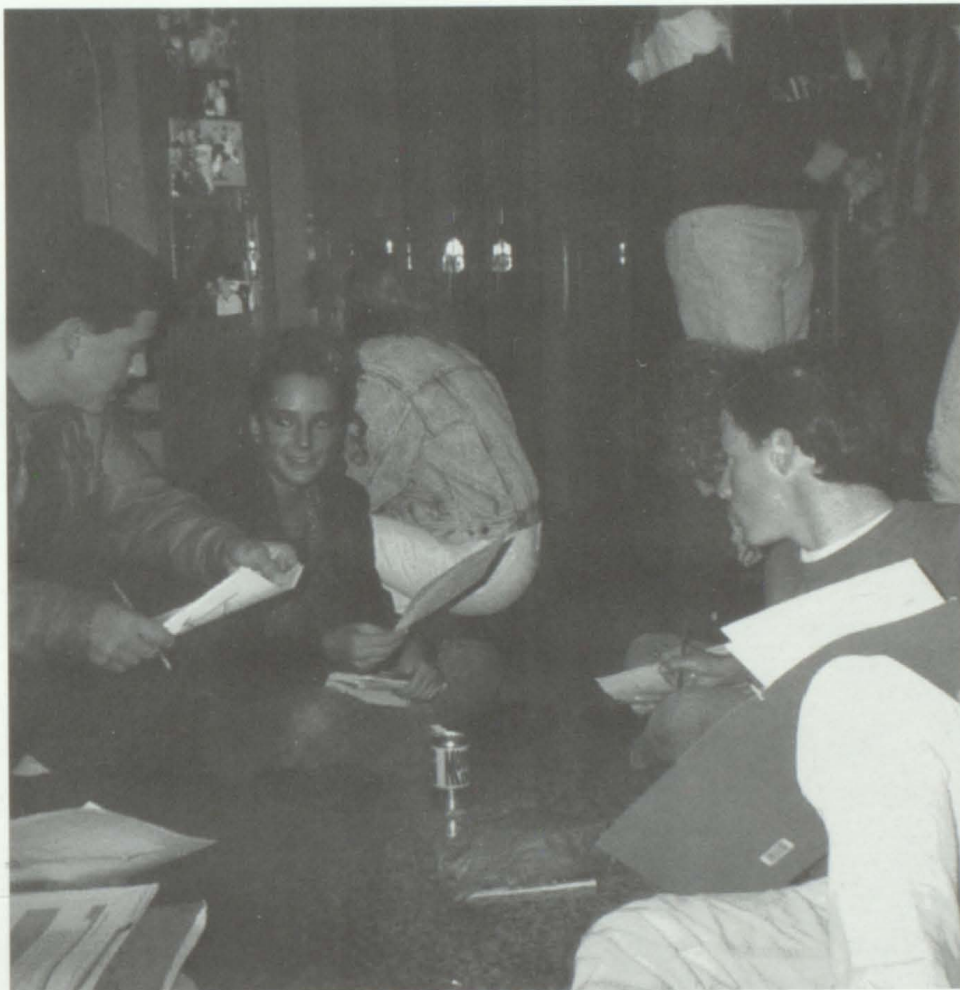
Left. What could innocent-looking Jessica Kunkel and Kim Kirsch be planning?

Above. Cara Radde displays a new addition to her wardrobe while playing for coronation.

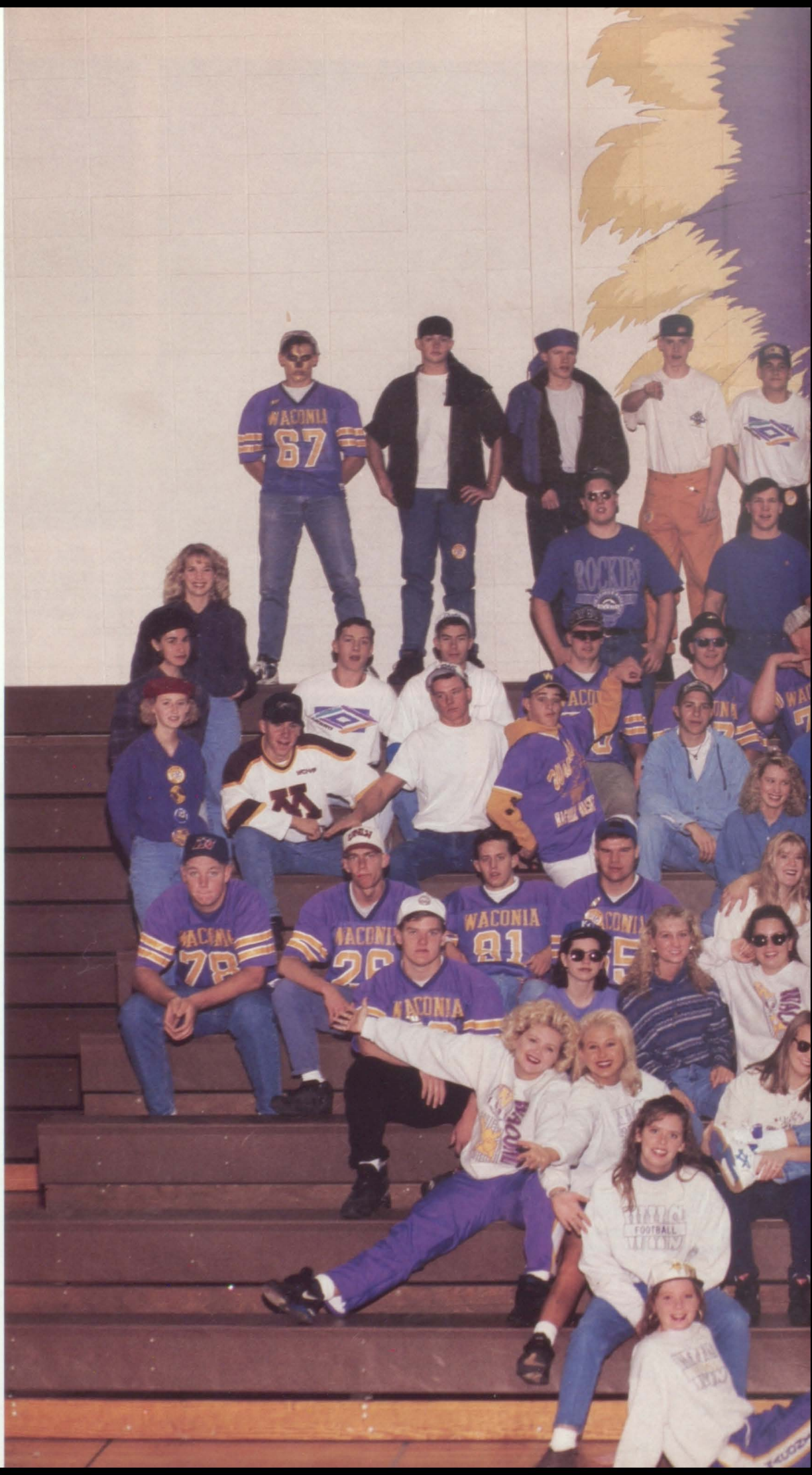


Above. To earn extra credit, Jon LaValle dresses to kill in a groovy leisure suit.

Right. A physics study group is formed by desperate seniors before leaving for the college fair.



SENIORS







A LOOK BACK



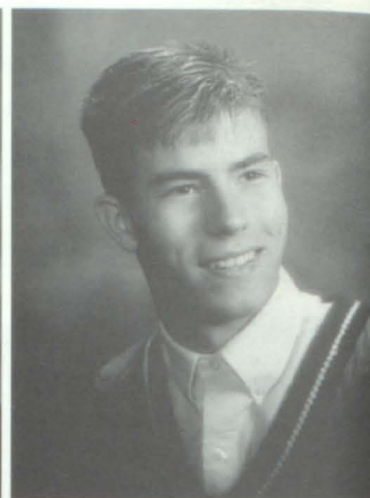
Class of
'94
as they
were in
1981



Amy Anquist

Benjamin Arndt

Jeffrey Berger



Corrie Bodahl

Danielle Boll

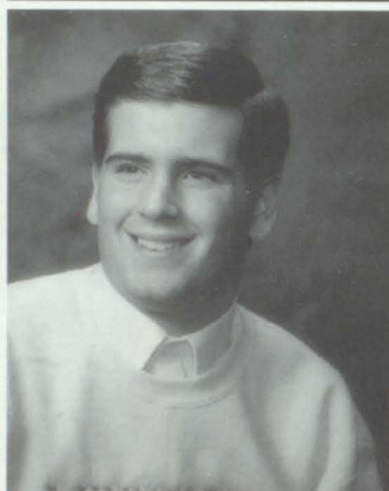
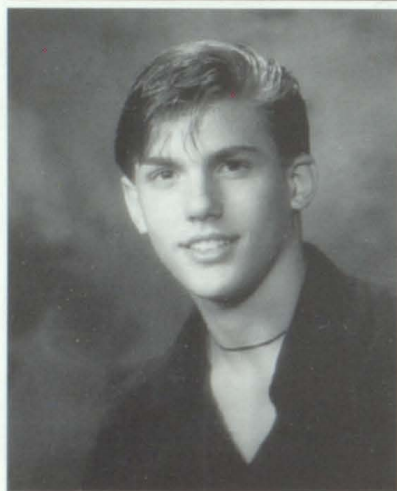
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Jason Dukes

Matthew Ebert

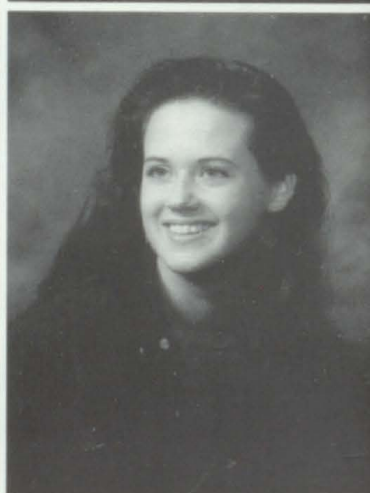
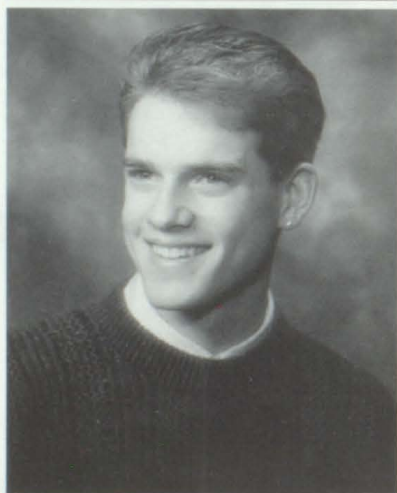
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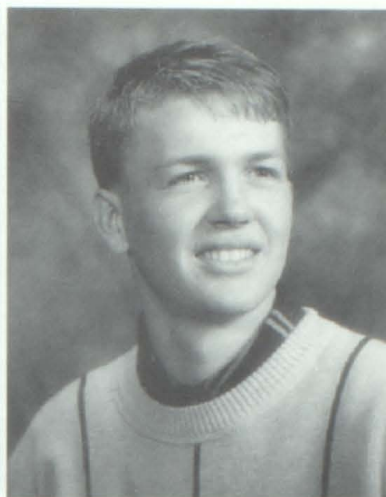
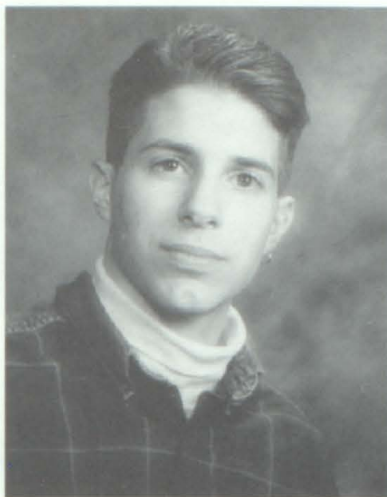


Corbin Ekdahl

Erin Fogerty

Jessica Free





Dustin Froyum

Eric Gallus

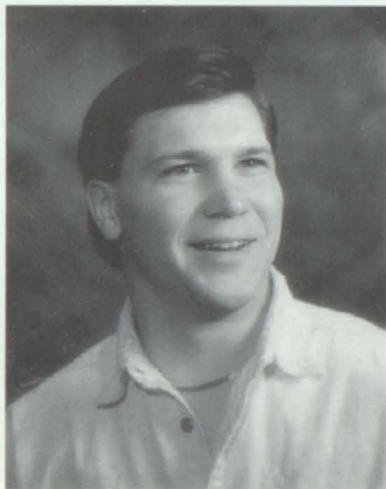
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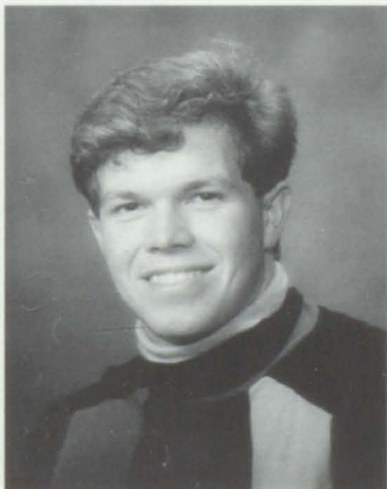
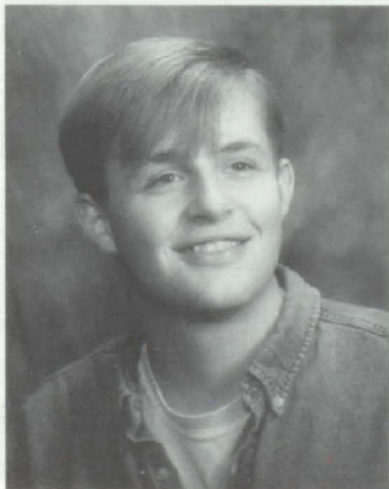
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Erika Hamer

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Jason Hill

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Jason Hubbard

Jennifer Irwin

Kristi Jensen

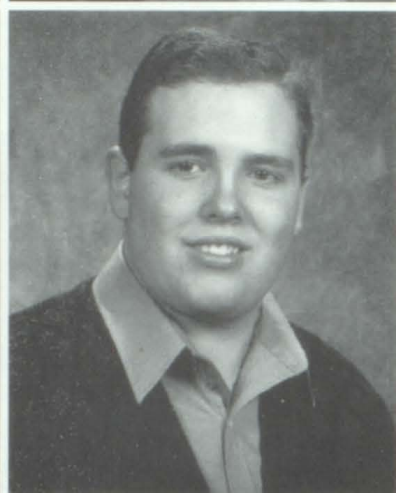
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Jason Kirsch

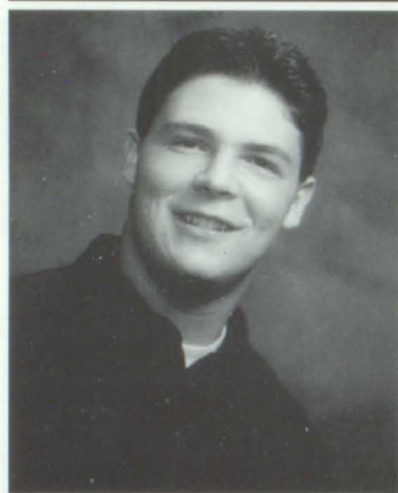
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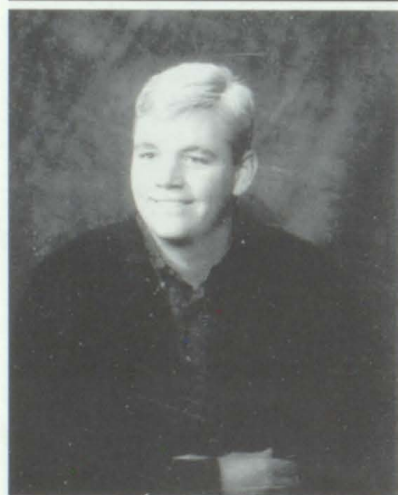
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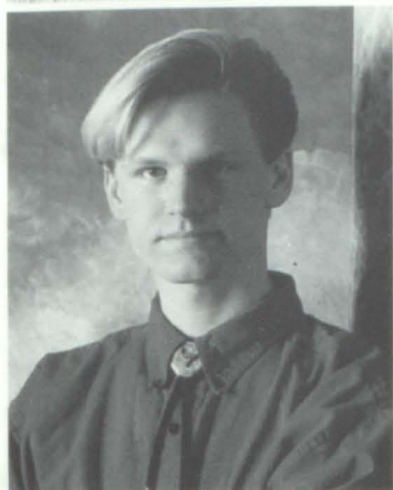




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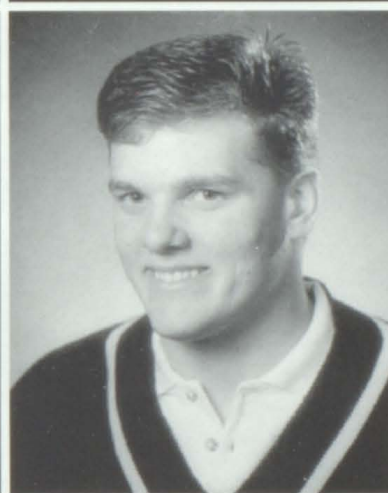
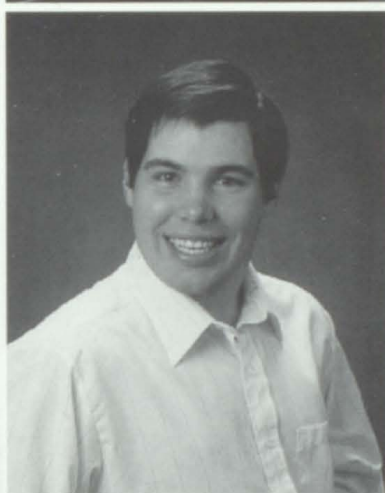
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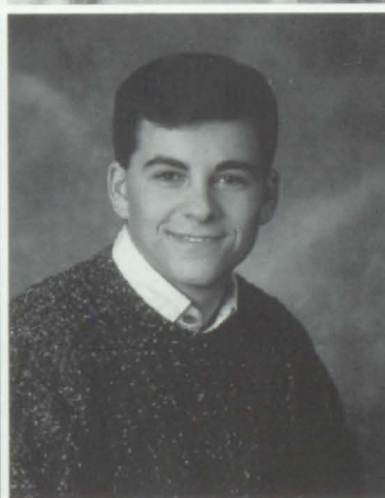
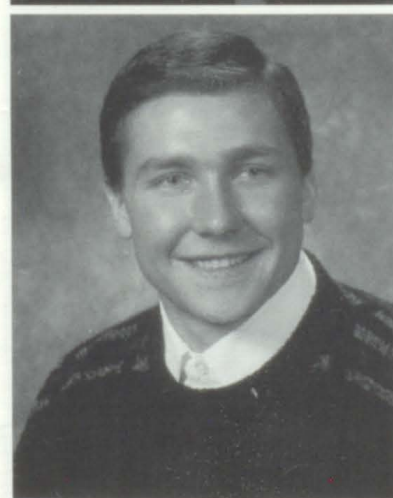
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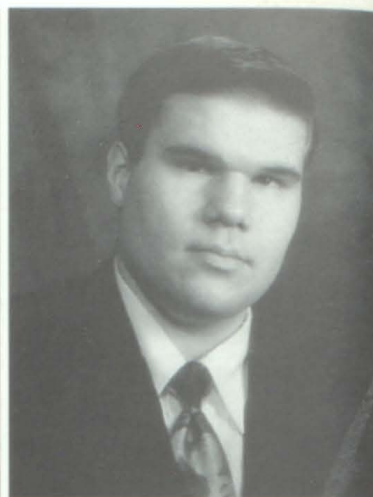
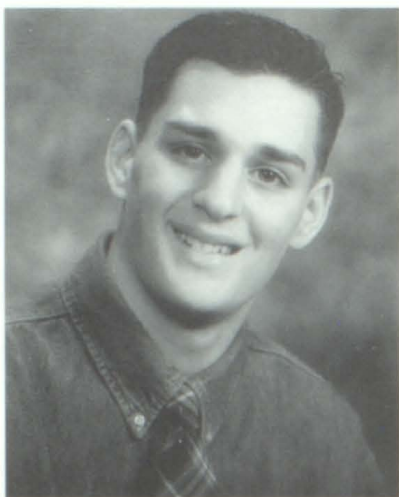
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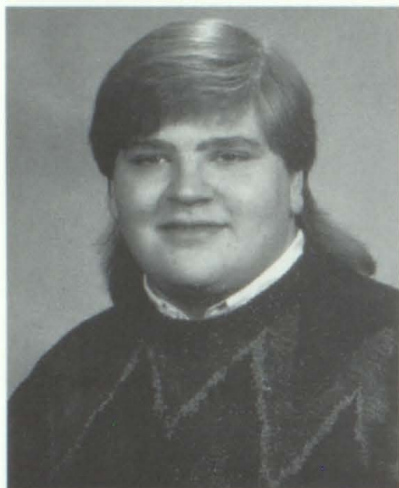
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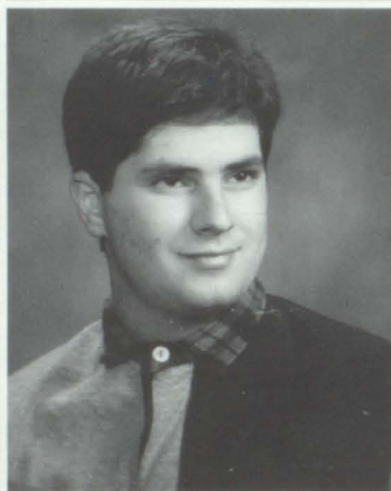
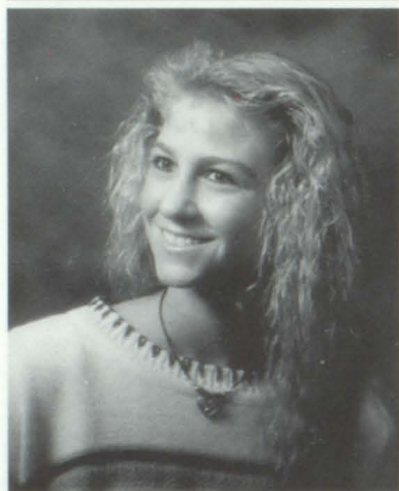
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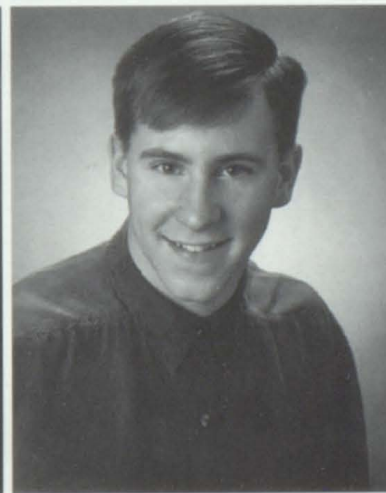
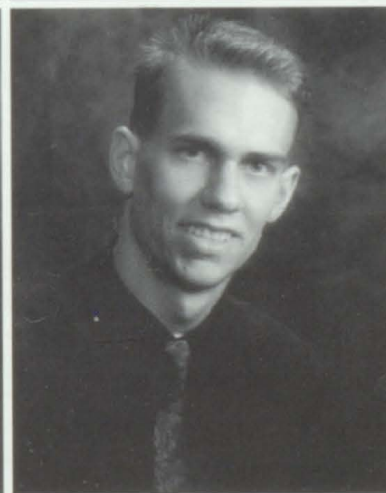
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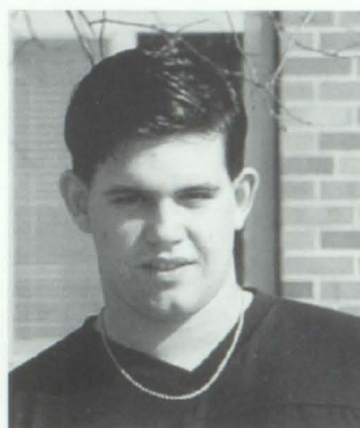
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Seniors not formally pictured:



Jason Boll



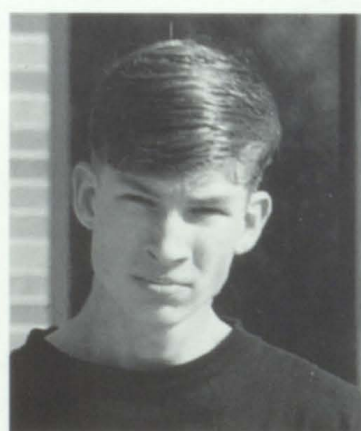
Jason Hansmann



Ryan Kirsch



Benjamin Mase



John Menzel

Not Pictured: Jessica Furman, Carol Petersen

One Look at a Friend, But Not the Last

Don't look so sad,
We knew her too.
We know how you feel,
And why you're so blue.
We're sure you've spent nights,
Tossing and turning,
With tears on your face,
Wet and burning.
But we must move on,
We know it'll be tough.
At least we have friends to count on,
So it won't be so rough.
We know there's a part of her,
That wants to be here still,
And we know there's a part of her
That always will.



This page is dedicated in loving memory to Rachel Wagener. She will always be remembered for her fun-loving spirit and will be missed by all who knew her. Rachel's spirit will live on in the hearts of all of her friends.

Top. Rachel is pictured at a family gathering.
Left. In tenth grade, Rachel and friend Kari Melby pose for a photo.

SENIOR FAVORITES

Teacher

1. Mr. Zender
2. Mr. Luebke
3. Mr. Fredericksen

WACO Segment

1. Fish Report
2. Top 10
3. Mentos Commercial

Class

1. Study Hall
2. Social
3. T & I



Restaurant

1. Subway
2. Chi Chi's
3. Red Lobster

Pop

1. Mountain Dew
2. Sprite
3. Pepsi



Movie

1. Ace Ventura, Pet Detective
2. Grumpy Old Men
3. Mrs. Doubtfire

TV Show

1. Married with Children
2. Home Improvement
3. Cheers



Food

1. Pizza
2. Subs
3. Tacos

Actor

1. Walter Matthau
2. Jim Carrey
3. Harrison Ford

Perfume/Cologne

1. Drakkar
2. Cool Water
3. Nautica

Actress

1. Sharon Stone
2. Kim Basinger
3. Julia Roberts

Color

1. Blue
2. Green
3. Black

Clothing Store

1. County Seat
2. Express
3. Duebers



Sport

1. Football
2. Baseball
3. Basketball

Team

1. Cowboys
2. Vikings
Twins



Cartoon

1. Beavis and Butthead
2. Farside
3. Ren and Stimpy

Band/Singer

1. Garth Brooks
2. Cypress Hill
3. Alabama



Song

1. Jesse's Girl
2. Shoop
3. Summer Lovin'

Magazine

1. Sports Illustrated
2. YM
3. Glamour

Radio Station

1. 100.3 BOB
2. 101.3 KDWB
3. KQRS

Car

1. Jenny's Car
2. '94 Mustang
3. Noel's Car
4. Pat's "Mighty" Escort

Saying

1. You made 'er! I did.
2. Thanks man,
Watch your nose.
3. Ow!, Right in my eye.
4. Farm on!

Hangout

1. Dana's House
2. Home
3. Duebers
4. Wild Bird Store

SENIOR HALL OF

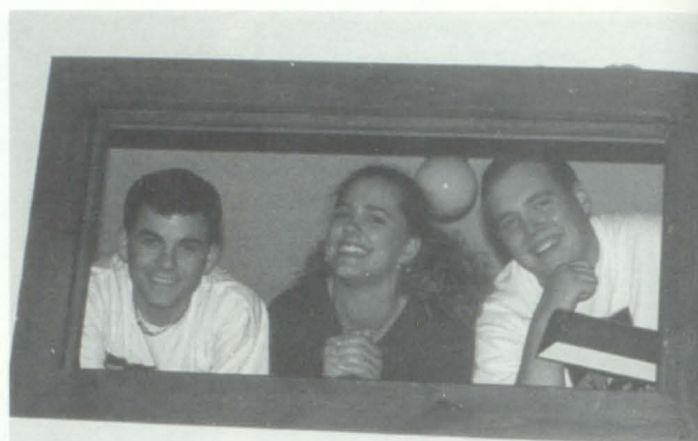
F A M E



Friendliest: Janeen Rosckes, Bruce Wilson
Biggest Flirt: Lisa Trout, Andy Werner



Teacher's Pet: Amy Vos, Andy Werner



Best Musician: Kris Klaers, Jesse Molnau
Best Actor: Kris Klaers, Jason Kirsch



Class Clown: Kristi Jensen, Jeremy Lehrke



Best Dressed: Amy Anquist, Jeff Berger
Most Athletic: Lisa Trout, Steve Weinzierl



Cutest Couple: Dawn Symanietz,
Christian Gilbert
Cutest Pair: Noel Glasscock, Jeremy
Lehrke



Worst Joke Teller: Annie Lepley, Jason Kirsch
Craziest Laugh: Kris Klaers, Jason Kirsch



Likely to Succeed: Bridgett Wagener, Dusty Froyum
Most Studios: Bridgett Wagener, Ben Leppard



Nicest Smile: Angie Plihal, Jesse
Molnau
Prettiest Eyes: Dawn Symanietz, Jesse
Molnau



Quietest: Lori Laumann, Dan Mielke
Most Talkative: Dana Boll, Bruce Wilson

A black and white photograph of a large group of students, likely a sports team, posing outdoors on a grassy field. They are arranged in several rows, with some sitting on the ground and others standing behind them. Many are wearing light-colored t-shirts, some with text like "WILSON" visible. The background is dark and indistinct.

ANGELA PRUDEN



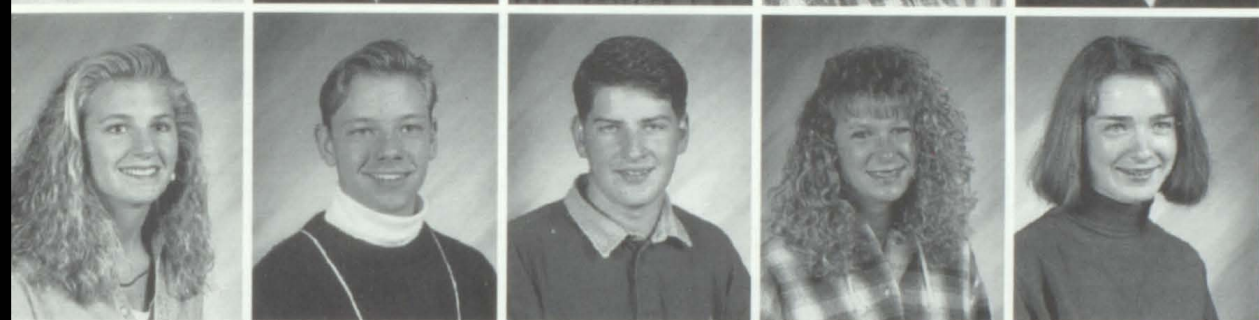
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Joy Breimhorst
Jeffrey Brueggemeier
Daniel Burandt
Holly Caviness
Michael Cebulla



Amber Christenson
Jeff Cloninger
Brent Coulson
Christine Cramer
Jennifer DeGrote



Paul DeGrote
Ryan Dennis
Kristin Dueber
Cassie Dunn
Jenna Elling



Michael Elling
Andrew Engelhart
Angela Erdmann
Anthony Ertl
Lyudmila Fyodorova

What Are You Looking Forward to in the New School?



"The school won't be so crowded and it will be our first and last year in the new school."

Kari Wachholz, Junior

"Being a part of the excitement of being one of the first to experience the use of a new school in Waconia's history."



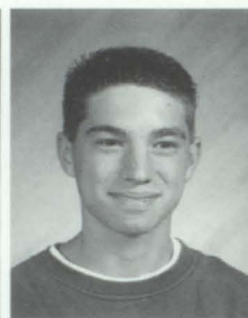
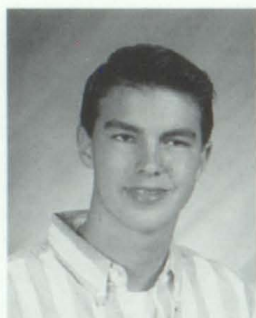
Emily Clauson, Sophomore

"I'm looking forward to better classes, the new gym, and good times."

Jim Radde, Freshman



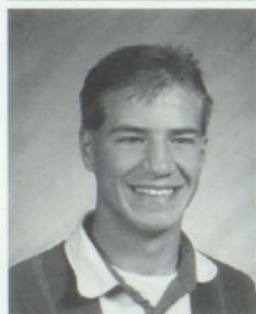
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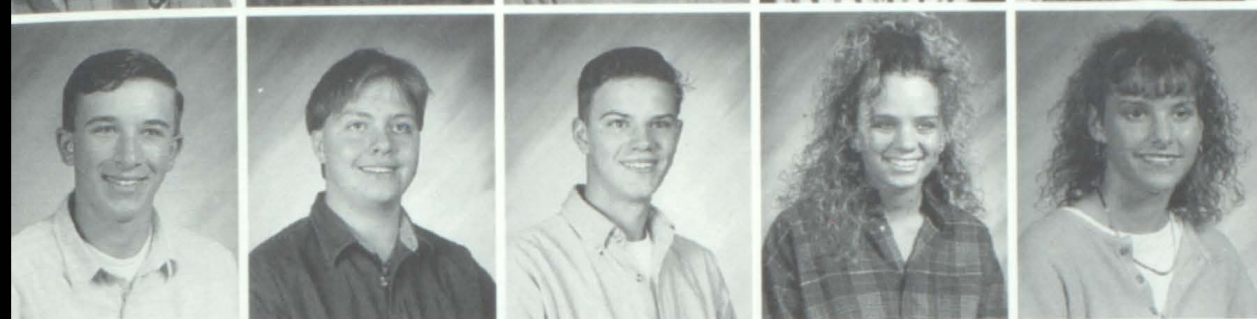


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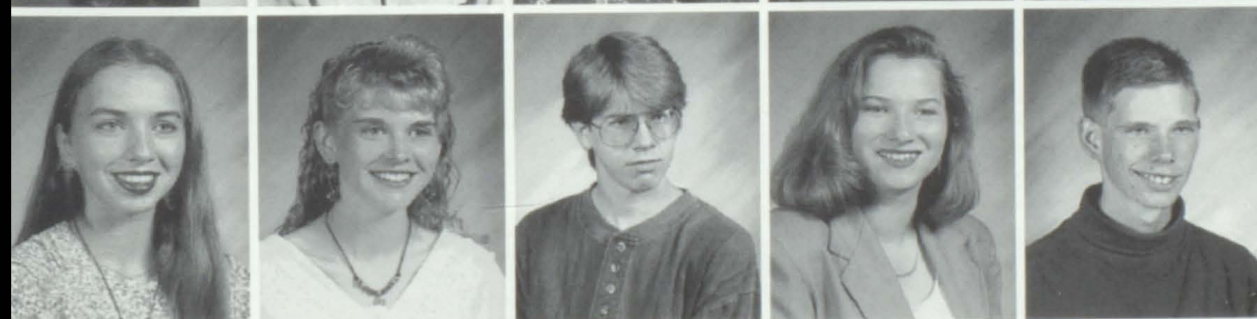
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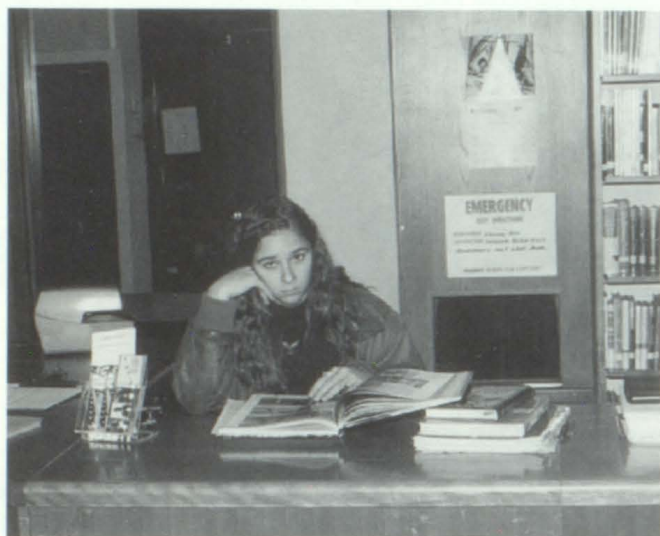
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Amber Morton



Tatiana Mrazikova
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John Nelson
Melissa Nelson
Justin Noerenberg

Library Takes On a New Look

Changes are occurring in our school's library this year. We have a new librarian, Ms. Rodine. The library is now open only on Monday, Wednesday, and Thursday. New magazines and books are coming in every day. The Quote of the Day is a new feature of the library this year.



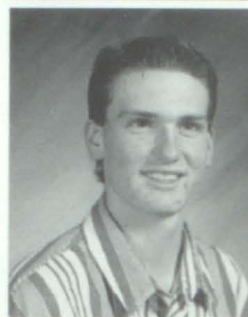
Top. Sherie Goetz obviously enjoys her job as a library aide.
Above. Ryan Gustafson and Tom Sandeen relax in the library during their study hall.

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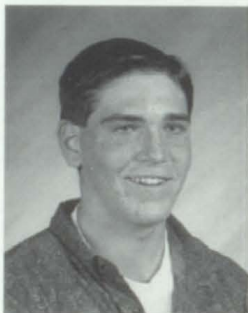
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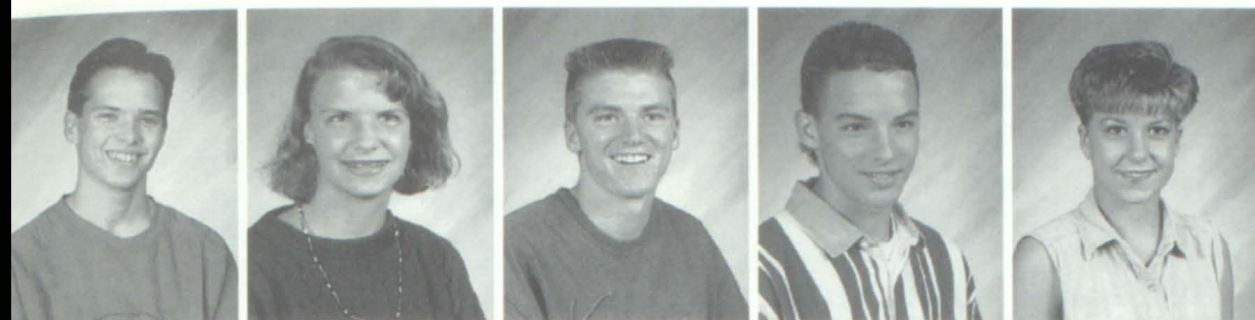


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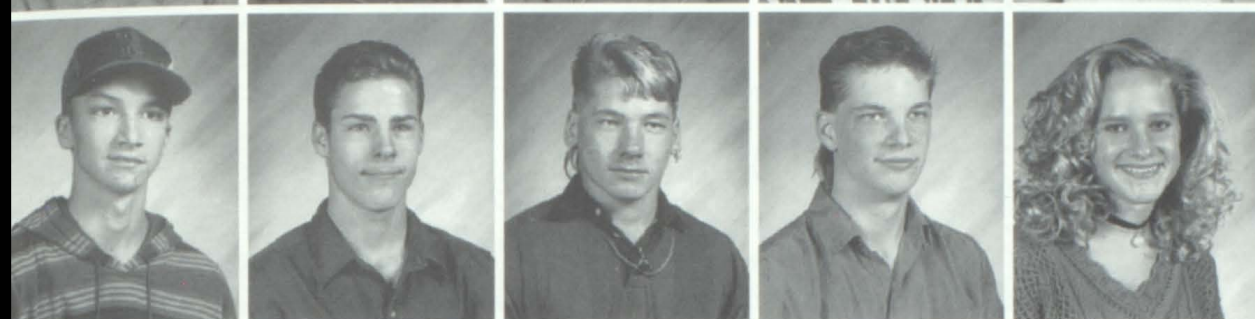


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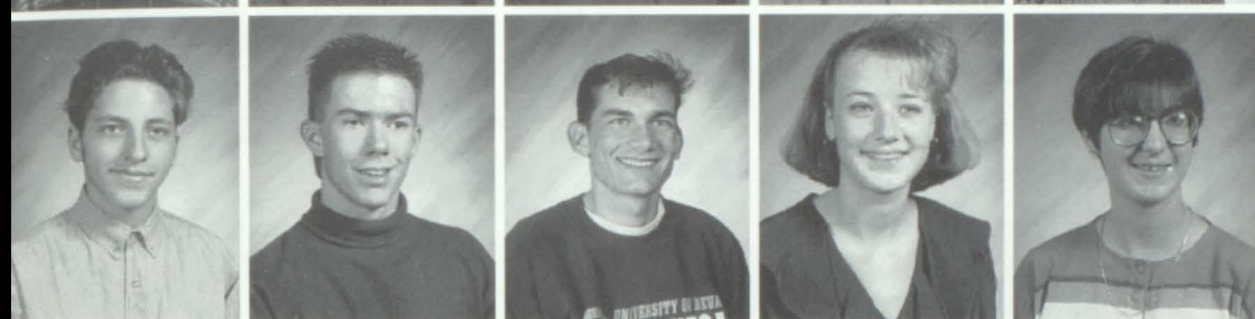




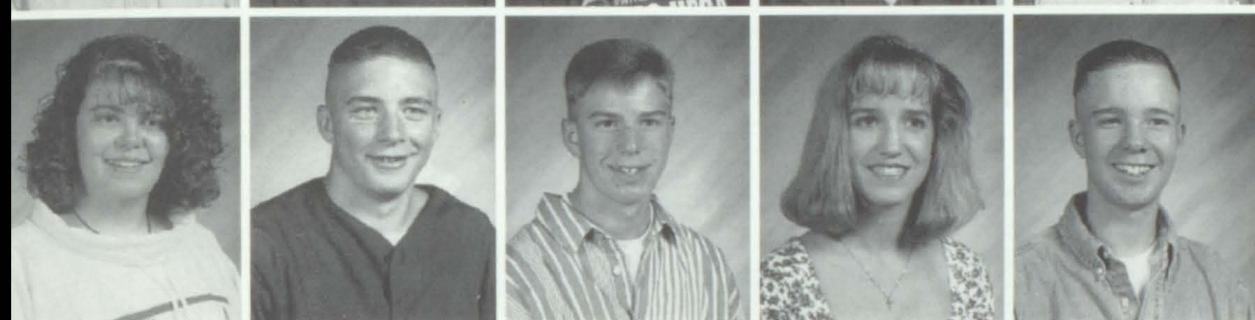
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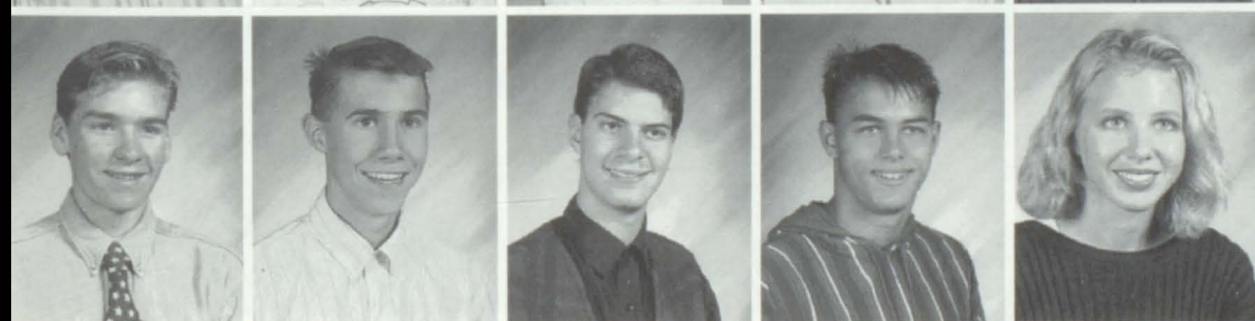
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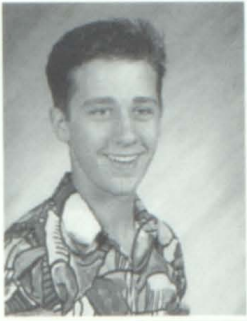
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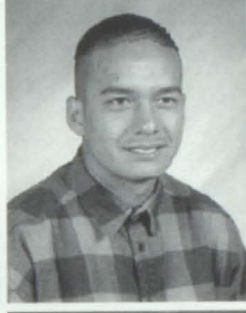
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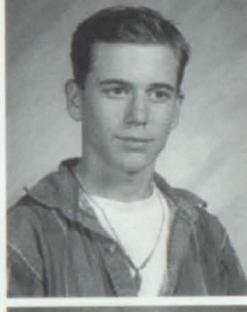
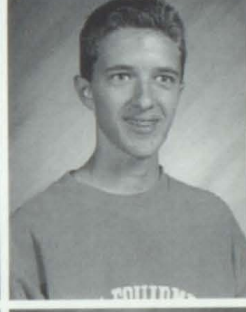
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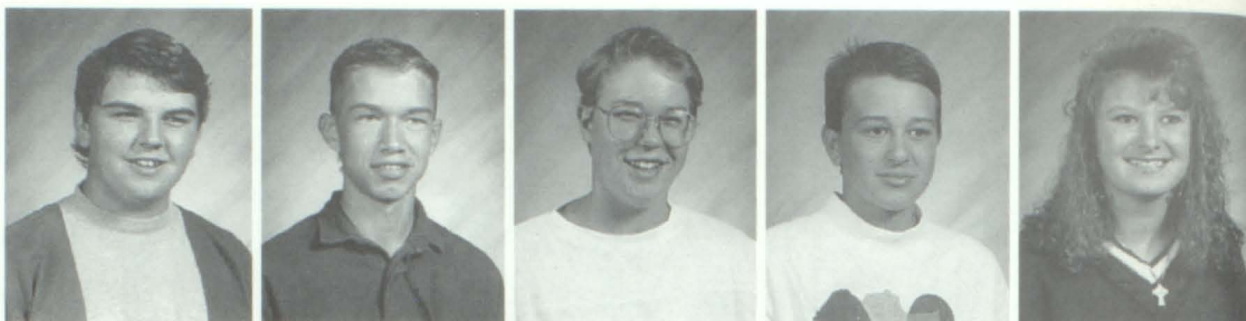


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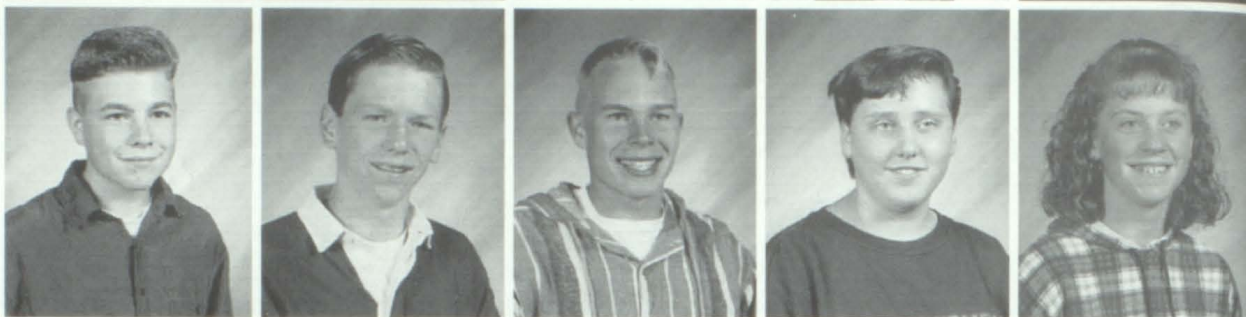


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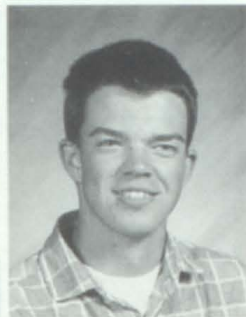




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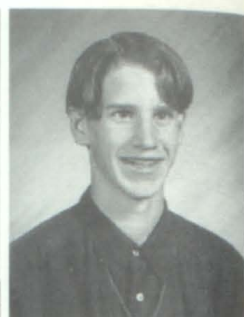
School Offers Changes, Choices in Lunch Program



The school lunch program has introduced some new options this year. Student Council has brought back a la carte with more choices. They have even brought a malt machine to our cafeteria. The cooks have also given us more choices for the main meal. Students appreciate these new changes and are hoping for more variety in their eating experiences.

Above. Students appreciate the option of having chocolate shakes at lunch.

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Nicole Passentino
Michael Peoples
Paul Peterson
Eric Pieper



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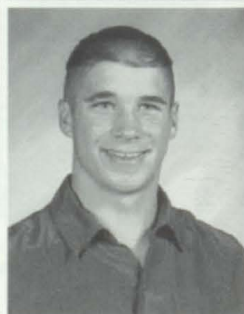
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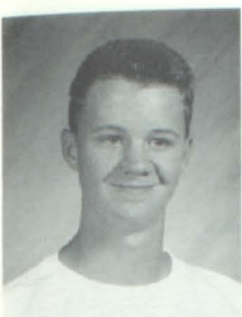


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Foreign Exchange Students: Who Are They?

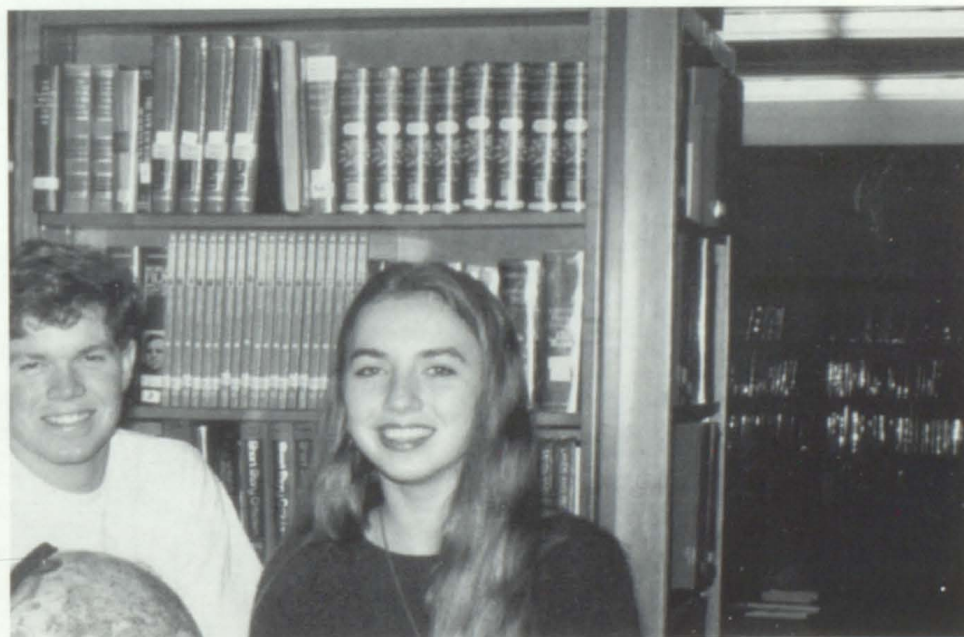
Two foreign exchange students attended classes at Waconia High School this year — Tanya Mrazikova and David Hutchinson.

Tanya Mrazikova, from the Slovak Republic, found Waconia High School larger than her school at home. However, she said that only the best students can go to the high school. "All the system is very different and much easier." The first item she bought in America was a pair of earrings. Her most memorable experience at WHS was joining the choir.

David Hutchinson, from Glencoe, South Africa, completed his year at Waconia High School at the end of 1993. His first purchase in the U.S. was a Caramello candy bar in the New

York airport. His most memorable experiences as a foreign exchange

student included his extensive travels in the U.S. and Canada.



Bill Cady Wren Mike Daniel
 Joe Volby Mitch Leger
 Nick Melchen
 Jimmy Mace
 Shira Johnson
 Shannon Smith (Homer) Herb Dress
 Tom Novak
 Jason Kelzer
 Robyn Farrell
 Matt Hoely
 Summer Metzen
 Scott Thury
 Dave Anderson
 Jeff Canness
 Billy Vorn
 Ryan "Christie" Euklen
 Brandon Blackmon
 Ryan Euklen
 Stephenie Wagner
 Bethany Brackpaler
 Jodi Brackpaler
 Heidi Moorer
 Kris Rader
 Mike Peterson
 Jeremy Brakes
 Lisa Rademacher
 Debbie Worm
 Leigh Anne
 Brandon Newman
 Jay Elliot
 Brandon Newman
 Wayne P.



Kristi Walker
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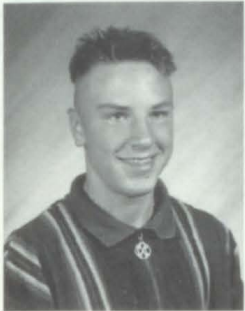
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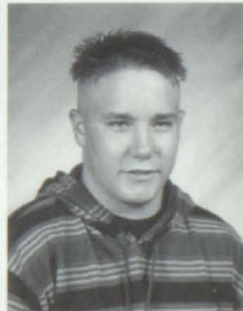
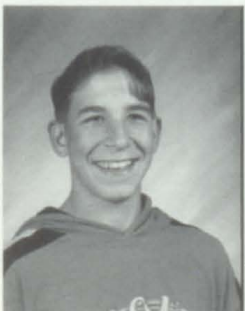
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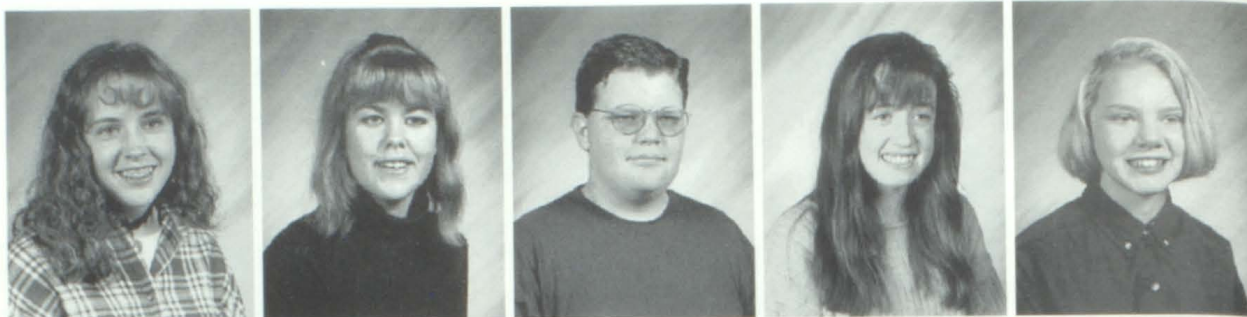


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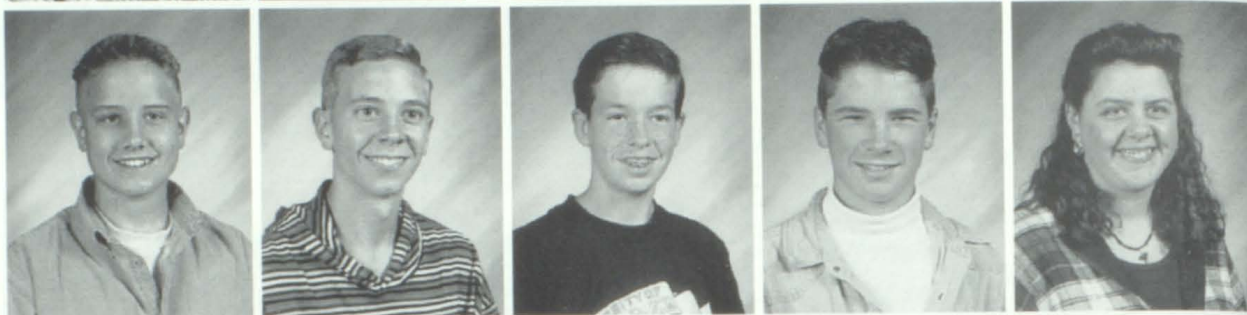


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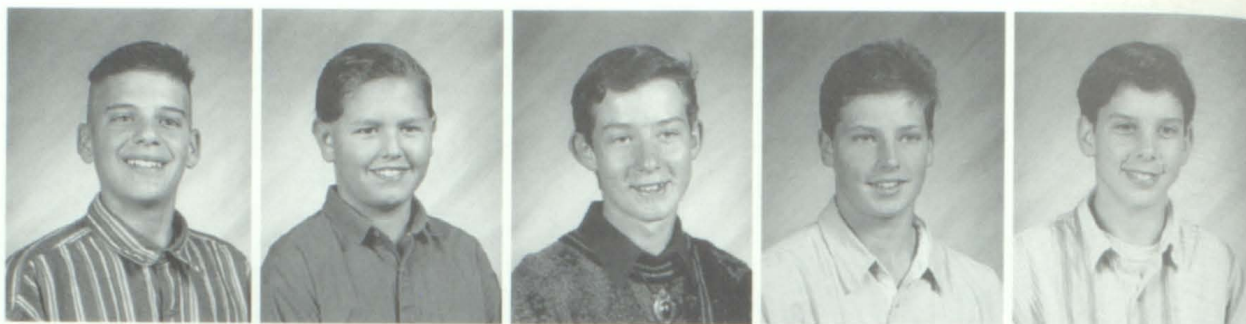


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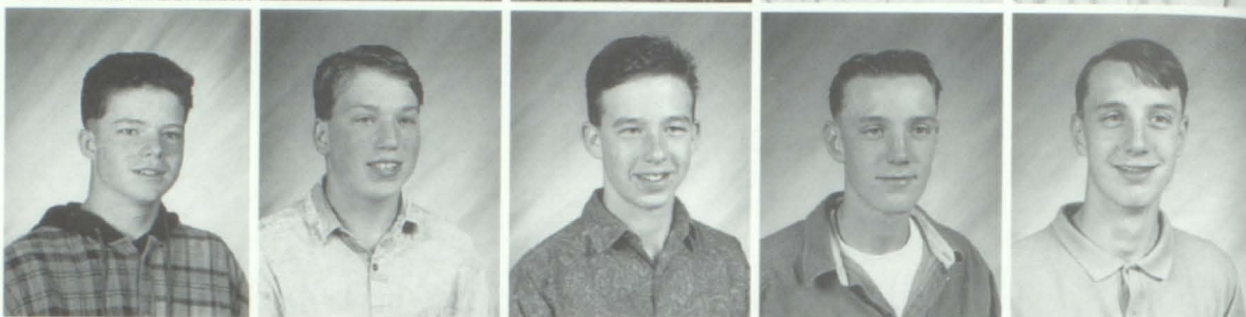


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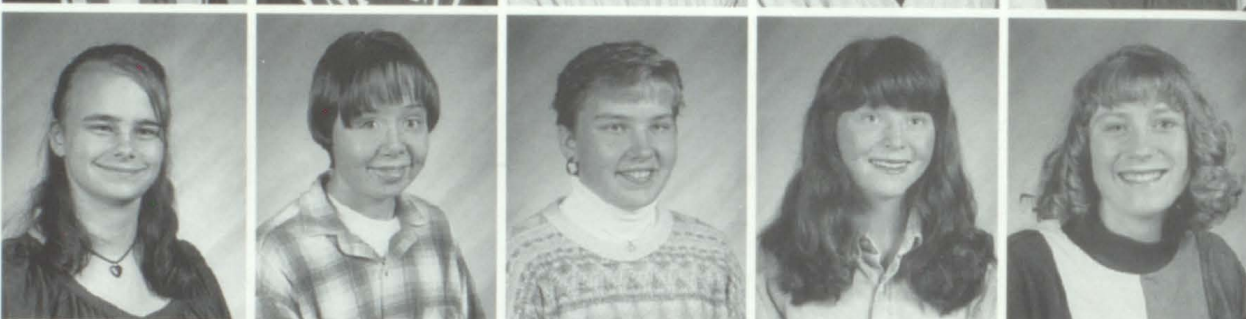
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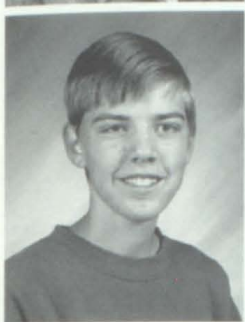


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Mitchell Wagener
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Wayne Wegener
Timothy Wenzel



Deborah Worm
William Worm



Jamie Zehnder

Top 9 Reasons You Know You're a Freshman

9. You think the sophomores are cool.

8. You synchronized your watch with the school clocks, so you'll never be late to class.

7. You don't remember Kathy Kronenberger (Channel 1).

6. Your parents won't let you watch Beavis and Butthead because they're afraid you'll start the cat on fire.

5. You find yourself stuck in garbage cans on a regular basis.

4. You are more dressed up than the Homecoming Queen at the dance.

3. Puberty is setting in.

2. You carry around your books for the last three classes.

1. You're in the 9th grade.



Above. A la David Letterman, freshman Ryan Christoffer reveals the 9 reasons you know you're a freshman.



A LOOK AT . . .

ACTIVITIES

From Spirit Week to prom night, activities are some of the most memorable and enjoyable experiences of high school. Activities allow students to develop new skills, to create new friendships, and to have a good time. Whether it's singing, planning, acting,

or doing math problems, students enjoy themselves and even manage to have fun practicing. Although some activities require more work than others, all activities are rewarding and fun.

Below. These groovy flute players show their stuff at the homecoming pepfest.



Above. Cara Radde adds a touch of pizzazz to *Oklahoma* as Ado Annie, singing about the love of her life.



Above. As peer-elected president of National Honor Society, Melanie Schramm introduces their guest speaker.
Right. As an important part of the "Minnesota Ghost Out," these "Grim Reapers" roamed the halls of WHS for the entire day.
Page 48. King Andy Werner lets loose at coronation.





Above. The senior Powder Puff football team discuss their strategies about the game.



Right. Hey, Jason, what's your quote of the day?

Below. Jill Roeser consults with her little friend about an answer on her test on Pajama Day.

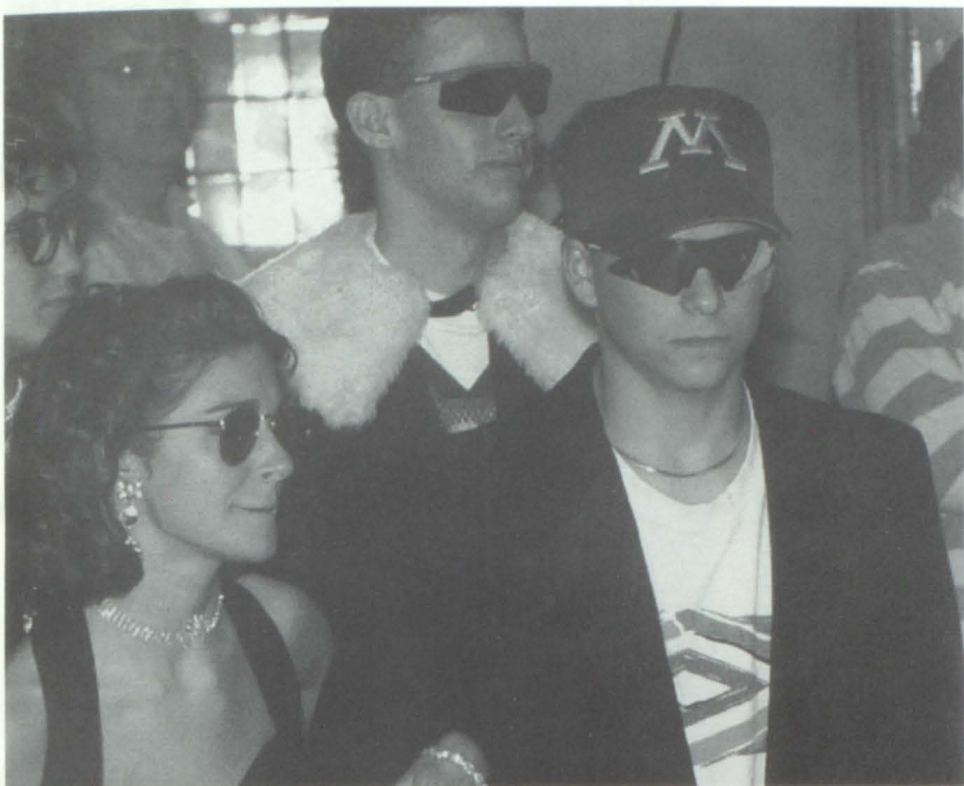


Below. Pat Lemke really shows his spirit on Nerd Day.



Above. During their class lecture, Amy Anquist shows her lack of enthusiasm.

Spirit Week Reveals Chiefs' Supporters



Many students participated in Waconia's Spirit Week to show their support for Homecoming. To kick off the week, students dressed up as nerds on Monday. On Tuesday many wore their pajamas, deciding not to get dressed that day. For the seniors Wednesday was toga day, and Thursday was class colors day. Also on Thursday, the seniors won the annual powder puff football game against the juniors. On Friday everyone was to wear purple and gold and hats and shades. Ending the week was everyone showing their spirit at the pepfest on Friday afternoon.

Left. King and queen candidates Jesse Molnau and Dawn Symanietz look cool at the pep fest.

Below. The Chiefs football players get into the spirit of things at the pepfest before the big game.



Last King and Queen to Reign over WHS Chiefs Are Crowned

The 1993 Homecoming Coronation was an exciting event. Coaches Pat Foley, Kathy Kurtz, Connie Manuel, Marilee Maxwell, and Clark Machtemes were on hand to offer speeches. In addition, there was a pepfest by the cheerleaders and a dance by the danceline. Musical entertainment was provided by Kris Klaers and the pep band.

Of course, the highlight of the evening was the crowning of the last queen and king to reign over the Chiefs, Lisa Trout and Andy Werner.

Right. The 1993 Homecoming King and Queen, Andy Werner and Lisa Trout.

Below. As Erin Johnson and Erin Fogerty look on with excitement, Lisa Trout shines as she is crowned queen.





Left. Andy Werner takes over the position of king as the other candidates congratulate him.

Below left. Kris Klaers provides the musical entertainment as she sings, "I'll Never Get Over You Getting Over Me."

Below. Brian Melby gives encouragement to Lisa Trout before coronation.



Homecoming Royalty. Back: Brian Melby, Robby Hustad, Ryan Christoffer, Steve Weinzierl, Erin Fogerty, Bruce Wilson, Jeff Berger, Ben Mase, Jesse Molnau. Front: Teri Lind, Stacy Dannewitz, Nicole Decker, Andy Werner, Lisa Trout, Janeen Rosckes, Erin Johnson, Dana Boll, Dawn Symanietz.

Right. The cheerleaders show their spirit and try to keep warm.
Below. The pep band plays proudly for the parade.
Below right. On their first float, the freshmen show enthusiasm for their team.
Bottom. The junior float is the best float for 1993 Homecoming.



Parade Participants Withstand Chilly Night



The homecoming parade began at 5:30 p.m. on Friday. Traveling down Main Street, the parade entries returned up First Street. After Friday's early pepfest, each class was given school time to work on their own floats. Everyone worked hard for the rest of the day. The pep band, danceline, and cheerleaders also built floats, while members of the homecoming royalty rode in individual cars.

The evening was extremely cold and everyone tried to keep warm. But despite the chilly weather, the fans showed their excitement and support for their team.



Top. Danceline members keep warm by moving to the music.

Center left. The sophomores show their spirit by riding on their float on Friday afternoon.

Above. Lisa Trout, Ben Mase, and Erin Fogerty wave to the Chiefs' supporters.

Left. Everyone jumped on the senior float, including Darin Wyant, who decided to stay under a blanket.

'Oklahoma' Is Chosen as Fall Musical

This year's fall musical was Rodgers and Hammerstein's **Oklahoma**, a story about a small town and its people. The townspeople go through all kinds of conflicts, problems, and resolutions in a humorous way.

After many long weeks of rehearsing and practicing, the cast of **Oklahoma** pulled it all together to give a fine performance.

The musical starred Jenny DeGrote as Laurey and Jeff Cloninger as Curly, the romantic leads. A large cast and several interesting sub-plots added to the interest of the play.

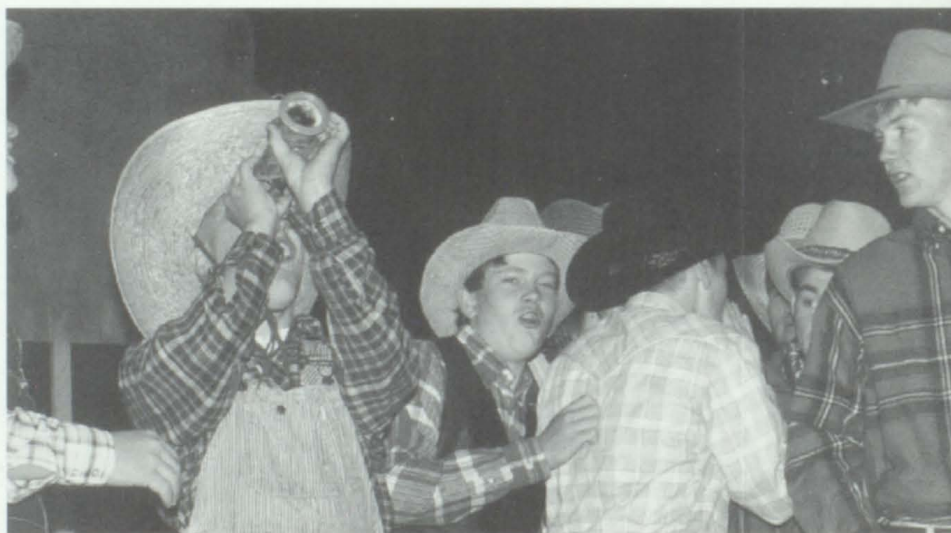


Top. Curly, Jeff Cloninger, and Laurey, Jenny DeGrote encounter many obstacles in their romance.

Above. Cara Radde smiles as she tells Christian Gilbert that she loves him, but is engaged to another man.

Above right. Jeff Cloninger, Josh Winter, and Matt Yost pose for the camera.

Right. As Shawn Wagener looks into the "Little Wonder," the other boys huddle to discuss it.





Left. Jon Rightler and Shawn Wagener discuss Judd's death.

Below left. Rachel Zimmerman, Stacy Dannewitz, and Kori Schultz hug Matt Yost as he looks on happily.

Below. Laura Brahee and Wes Bruemmer go over their lines one last time before going on stage.



The Cast of 'Oklahoma'

Aunt Eller Kris Klaers
 Curly Jeff Cloninger
 Laurey Jenny DeGrote
 Ike Skidmore Josh Winter
 Fred Wes Bruemmer
 Slim Mike Peoples
 Will Parker Christian Gilbert
 Judd Fry Matt Yost
 Ado Annie Carnes . . . Cara Radde
 Ali Hakim Shawn Linton
 Gertie Cummings . . Cassie Dunn
 Andrew Carnes Ryan Schultz
 Cord Elam George Peoples
 Company: Laura Brahee, Sara Fisk,
 Dan Flies, Rachel Gustafson, Jon
 LaValle, Sarah Long, Sarah
 Meuleners, Tanya Mrazikova, An-
 gel Pruden, Jon Rightler, Mary
 Roebke, Melanie Schramm, Jill
 Thurk, Shawn Wagener, Kari
 Weinzierl, Tricia Wilson, Sara
 Worm.
 Drama Director Bruce Rowan
 Music Director Ron Larson



Vocal Music Groups Have Full Schedule

The concert choir, directed by Ron Larson, includes students in grades 10, 11, and 12. Members of this choir may also perform in the pop group or the chamber singers.

Choir members practice every-day, and perform in three concerts and a variety of festivals during the school year. In October, they traveled to Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, for a festival.

Toward the end of the school year, soloists and ensembles compete for ratings at contests. The choir and the chamber singers work hard to maintain their high standings.

Chamber Singers. Front: Sarah Long, Shawn Wagener, Jill Thurk, George Peoples, Rachel Zimmerman, Wes Bruemmer, Laura Brahee. Center: Kori Schultz, Tanya Mrazikova, Kristin Dueber, Heather Luedloff, Kris Klaers, Sara Fisk. Back: Matt Yost, Jon Rightler, Dustin Froyum.



Concert Choir. Front: Sarah Long, Jenny DeGrote, Janeen Rosckes, Melanie Schramm, Karla McCall, Kari Weinzierl, Shelley Bergmann, Tracy Keaveny, Angel Pruden, Cara Radde, Mary Roebke, Kristin Weibe, Leia Christoffer, Becky Wagener, Sarah Meuleners. 2nd: Dawn Myers, Kris Klaers, Mary Lake, Tricia Wilson, Sara Worm, Stacy Dannewitz, Joyce Eiden, Jill Roeser, Dawn Symanietz, Rachel Zimmerman, Holly Caviness, Rachel Gustafson, Sara Fisk, Emily Clauson, Heather Luedloff, Kristin Dueber, Gina Logelin. 3rd: Jamie Lubitz, Kori Schultz, Katie Anderson, Angie Plihal, Tanya Mrazikova, Bruce Wilson, Steve Marsden, Darin Wyant, Jon Rightler, Shawn Wagener, Kris Froyum, Jon LaValle, Robby Hustad, Josh Grandy, Jeff Cloninger, Jeff Berger, Christian Gilbert, Shawn Linton. Back: Paul DeGrote, Matt Yost, Kyle Raisbeck, Derek Stoldt, Mike Peoples, Andy Kerber, George Peoples, Eric Janski, Andrew Christianson, Josh Winter, Wes Bruemmer, Scott Hanson, Andy Engelhart, Dustin Froyum, Kris Sjodin.



Pop Group Keeps It Hot

The pop group performed several times during the holiday season and produced their own show in the spring. Their annual pop concert was titled, "Keep It Hot."

To be chosen as a member of the pop group, students must audition for director Ron Larson. They must perform both choreography and music, alone and in small groups. Once selected, the group rehearses from October through December and February through April.

Top. The entire pop group performed the Aladdin Medley as the finale of their spring show, "Keep It Hot."

Left. The girls, including Jenny DeGrote, Laura Brahee, and Shelley Bergmann perform "My Guy" at the spring concert.



Pop Group. Back: Kari Weinzierl, Shelley Bergmann, Janeen Rosckes, Jenny DeGrote, George Peoples, Kris Klaers, Jeff Cloninger, Matt Yost, Josh Winter, Christian Gilbert, Rachel Gustafson, Jeff Berger. Front: Paul DeGrote, Cara Radde, Wes Bruemmer, Laura Brahee, Shawn Wagener, Andrew Engelhart, Kristin Dueber, Angie Plihal.

Jazz Band & Artists Group Encourage Creativity

This year's jazz band practiced twice a week in preparation for their competition in Eau Claire, Wisconsin, as well as for their annual spring concert. They were directed by Mr. Schultz, who occasionally played with them.

The artists group, advised by Mrs. Mason, attended a conference on April 19 at the Landscape Arboretum. The day included hands-on activity with an artist, critique of student work, and the artists sharing their work.



Top. The jazz band works hard to prepare for a competition in Eau Claire, Wisconsin.

Center right. Andy Kerber amazes the seventh graders by playing the trapset.

Above. Artists Group. Front: Genya Metzen, Amanda Oswall, Sara Randolph. In tree: Augie Herling, Kyle Kosieracki. Not pictured: Jesse Molnau.

Right. Jazz Band. Back: Jerry Hocutt, Andy Kerber, Jesse Molnau, Darin Wyant, Jessica Kunkel, Paul DeGrote, Brad Reichenberger. Center: Jenny DeGrote, Rachel Zimmerman, Paul Peterson, Laura Brahee, Wes Bruemmer, Kris Froyum, Mr. Schultz. Front: Ryan Schultz, Cassie Dunn, Shelley Bergmann, Shawn Wagener, Sarah Orth, Jon Rightler.



Marching Band Looks Back at Winning Year

Below. The marching band's drumline competes in Alexandria's parade.

Bottom left. Commander Jenny Stolz and co-commander Brad Reichenberger proudly lead the band.



The 77-member marching band directed by Lisa Sauer and Brian Dueber had an exceptional season. They worked hard through June and July, meeting every Tuesday and Friday from 7:00 to 10:00 each morning.

On the weekends they performed at parades or competed against other marching bands. They ended up their season with a grand place, five first places, and two second place awards. The drumline also received two first place percussion awards. The wind section and color guard each received first place awards within their sections. Over all, the marching band had an excellent season.



Marching Band.

Shelley Bergmann
Laura Brahee
Leigh Anne Brahee
Wes Bruemmer
Mariah Davis
Jenny DeGrote
Paul DeGrote
Kristin Dueber
Cassie Dunn
Angie Erdman
Carissa Froyum
Kris Froyum

Christian Gilbert
Niccole Gingras
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Ryan Gulden
Augie Herling
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Andy Kerber
Alyssa Kes
Jessica Kes
Kim Kirsch
Kris Klaers
Kevin Kolb
Jessica Kunkel

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Kari Weinzierl
Kristina Weinzierl
Tricia Wilson
Sara Worm
Darin Wyant
Matt Yost
Rachel Zimmerman

Band Members Respond to New Director

Under the direction of new music instructor Donald Schultz, band students were eager to participate. Students were allowed to assist in choosing music for daily rehearsals

as well as for their three concerts during the year. In addition to these concerts, the concert band performed at the 1994 graduation exercises.

Below left. The brass and woodwinds rehearse daily, practicing music ranging from classical to rock.

Below. Good friends Jesse Molnau and Christian Gilbert stick together even when playing in band.



Concert Band. Front: Jamie Minor, Rachel Zimmerman, Kristin Dueber, Kristina Weinzierl, Sarah Long, Alesha Moonen, Cadee Burau. 2nd: Kris Klaers, Leah Maier, Cara Radde, Amy Westlund, DeeAnn Myers, Angie Erdmann, Julie Lahr, Sara Worm, Amanda Richardson. 3rd: Erika Hamer, Sarah Orth, Jon Rightler, Jessica Kes, Shawn Wagener, Jill Lee, Cassie Dunn, Shelley Bergmann, Ryan Schultz, Matt Yost. 4th: Laura Brahee, Kris Froyum, Wes Bruemmer, Paul Peterson, Chad Schmitz, Darin Wyant, Angel Pruden, Jessica Kunkel, Josh Grandy, Kyle Kosieracki, Mike Leen, Paul DeGrote, Brad Reichenberger. Back: Jerry Hocutt, Don Schultz, Kris Sjodin, Christian Gilbert, Jesse Molnau, Jill Roeser, Lisa Smith, Nikki Passentino, Andy Kerber, Jenny DeGrote, Augie Herling.



NHS Honors New Members

National Honor Society is an organization made up of students with a GPA of 8.5 or higher, who participate in at least two or more extracurricular activities, and who are involved in volunteer work.

Twenty-three new members were honored at a banquet on October 4, 1993. The program included guest speaker James Bostic and the presentation of awards by Mr. Lind, Mr. Fredericksen, and NHS adviser Lydia Thometz.



Top. As Marcus Poppler signs the NHS register, other sophomores wait patiently.

Center left. Junior NHS Members. Back: Matt Yost, Chad Lehrke, Amanda Oswall, Tracy Jo Keaveny, Josh Winter, Amber Christenson, Jessica Radde, Greg Hoen. Center: Traci Ittel, Kristin Dueber, Heather Luedloff, Token Oakman, Brad Reichenberger, Cara Radde, Sarah Orth, Sarah Meuleners, Angel Pruden, Laura Brahee, Angie Schuette. Front: Jerry Hocutt, Shelley Bergmann, Ryan Schultz, Paul DeGrote, Jenny DeGrote, Mary Roebke, Jeff Cloninger. (Not pictured: Heather Dressel.)

Above. Senior NHS Members. Clockwise: Pat Lemke, Lori Laumann, Dustin Froyum, Melanie Schramm, Kari Weinzierl, Leah Maiser, Kristina Weinzierl.

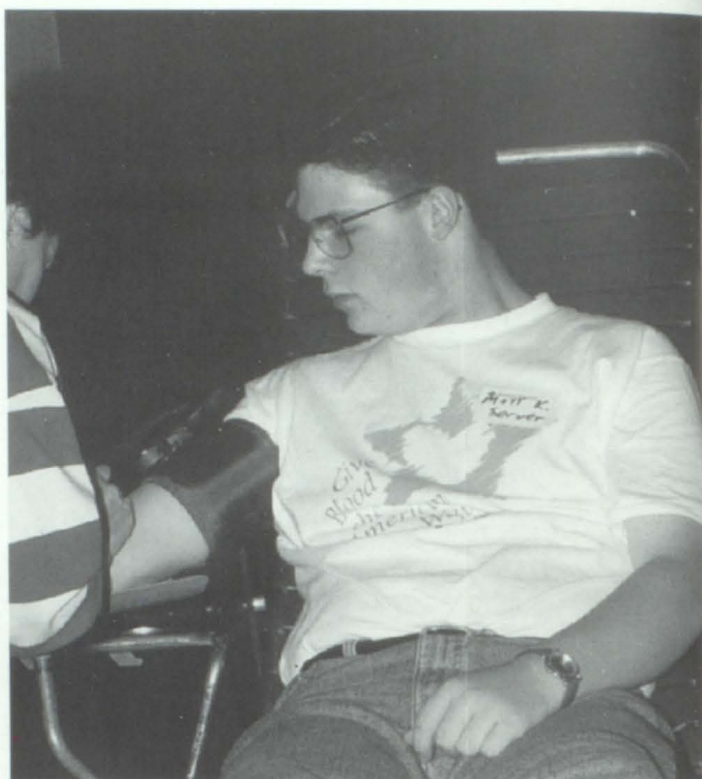
Left. Sophomore NHS Members. Back: Kris Froyum, Paul Peterson, Eric Janski, Darin Wyant. Center: Amy Westlund, Sara Worm, Jared Dreier, Daryl Traver, Jerry Laumann, Marcus Poppler, Andrew Christianson. Front: Sarah Long, Gina Logelin, Erin Schulz, Molly Bailey, Sara Fisk, Jessica Kunkel.

Student Council Strives to Improve School

The Waconia High School student council, led by Mr. Mark Fredericksen, were involved in a variety of activities this year. They were actively involved in the planning of homecoming week, the

blood mobile, and the food drive. They also helped to plan the improvements in the school lunch program, including the shake machine, a la carte lunches, and the salad bar.

In addition, they contributed their ideas for the new high school. This enthusiastic group of students met about two times each month.



Above. Kristin Dueber gives a brave smile before she donates blood, while Ben Arndt keeps a wary eye on the needle.

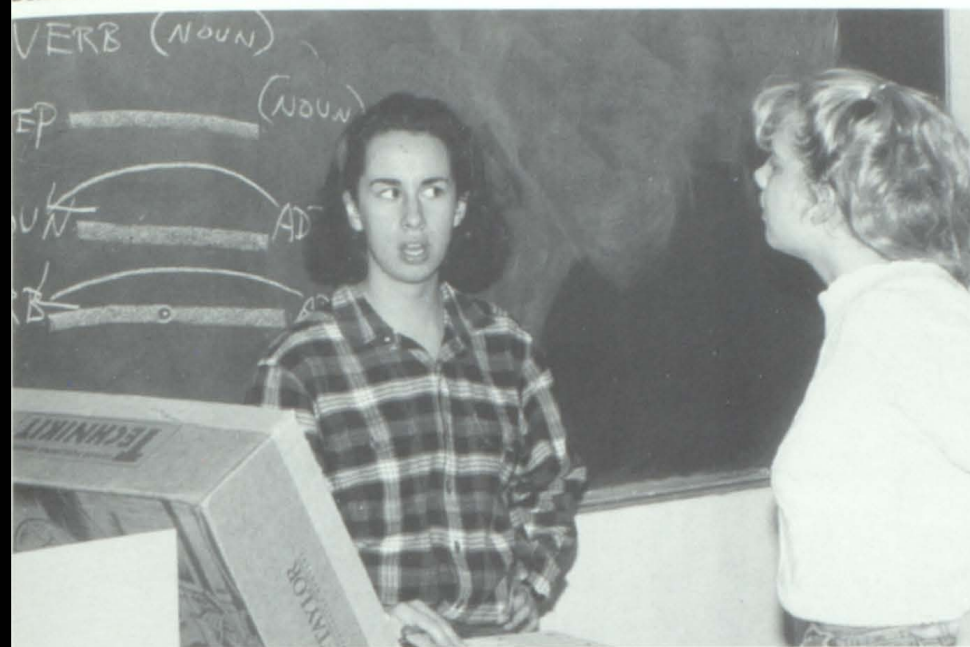
Above right. Student council member Matt Kusilek shows support by contributing to the blood mobile.

Right. Student Council. Back: David Hitchinson, George Peoples, Mark Fredericksen, Nicole Decker, Karissa Sjodin, Andy Kerber, Dawn Symanietz, Angie Plihal. Center: Matt Kusilek, Shelly Hilgers, Angie Morton, Leia Christoffer, Molly Bailey, Jenny Oscarson, Amber Christenson, Kris Klaers, Erin Schulz. Front: Travis Radel, Kyle Raisbeck.



Yearbook Staff Produces Last 'Chieftain'

Below. Editors Kari Weinzierl and Lori Laumann discuss their ideas for the yearbook.



The 1994 yearbook staff took on an unusual task as they prepared the final **Chieftain**; they looked back at the last year that Waconia High School would be housed in the current building and they reflected on the last time WHS's athletic teams would be called "Chiefs."

The yearbook staff met twice a month to work on the 1994 **Chieftain**, trying to incorporate as many ideas as possible in their "One Last Look" at Waconia High School 1993-94. The twelve loyal staff members, advised by Ms. Danger and assisted by photographer Mr. Torborg, were devoted, hard workers.

Below. Leah Maiser, Bridgett Wagener, and Cindy Hagel discuss their ideas.

Bottom. Becky Rohlik, Niccole Gingras, and Karen Kranz plan a layout.



Yearbook Staff. Back: Cindy Hagel, Bridgett Wagener, Melissa Nelson. Center: Niccole Gingras, Karen Kranz, Stacey Leen. Front: Kari Weinzierl, Leah Maiser, Lori Laumann. Not pictured: Becky Rohlik, Sarah Meuleners.



Band Livens Up Athletic Events, Fans

Directed by Mr. Schultz, the pep band plays pop music to "pep" up the fans at athletic events. They play at football, volleyball, and basketball games, as well as at wrestling meets. Any member of the WHS band can choose to participate in the pep band.



Top. Trumpet players Kyle Kosieracki, Paul DeGrote, and Brad Reichenberger play at a football pepfest.

Above. Laura Brahee, wearing her shades for Spirit Week, plays her trombone with enthusiasm.

Above right. Percussionist Andy Kerber prepares to play at coronation.

Right. Students from grades 7-12 help show their support for Waconia High School by playing numbers enjoyed by the fans and the pep band members themselves.



FLA Members Look Back on Winning Year



WHS's FLA'ers once again won in every category they entered in competition. Students demonstrated the ability to take a stance and influence others in a positive manner.

In competition, Kristin Dueber won in The Price Is Right category, and Matt Geller won in Volunteer Service. Josh Winter and Matt Yost won with their collaboration on an All-Star Project on alcoholism education. Laura Brahee won for her Job Interview, and Brent Coulson and Eric Pieper for their Show Me presentation on fast food. The members of the Parliamentary Procedures group also won.



Top. The winning Parliamentary Procedures group: Jerry Hocutt, Shelley Bergmann, Paul DeGrote, Jenny DeGrote, Amy Vos, Pat Lemke, Jeff Cloninger, Brad Reichenberger.

Center left. Jeff Cloninger, Matt Yost, and Josh Winter won the FLA talent show with their presentation of "My Girl."

Above. Adviser Mrs. Phyllis Lehrke puts a great deal of pride and time into FLA.

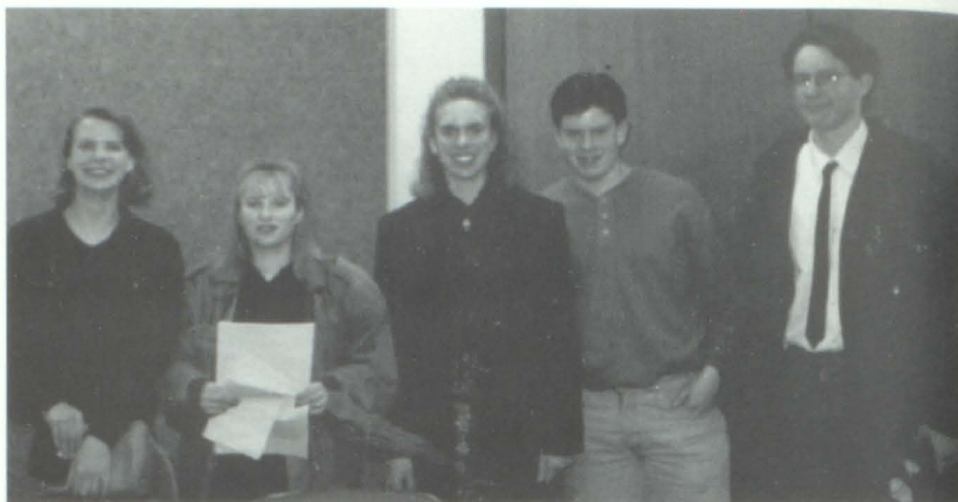
Right. FLA Members. Front: Amy Vos, Jenny DeGrote, Shelley Bergmann, Kristie Morton, Laura Brahee, Kristin Dueber, Pat Lemke. Center: Michelle Ditsch, Eric Pieper, Jeff Cloninger, Josh Winter, Matt Yost, Brad Reichenberger. Back: Paul DeGrote, Brent Coulson, Jerry Hocutt, Matt Geller.

Mock Trial Gives Team Legal Experience

The case for the 1993-94 mock trial participants involved a 2nd-degree murder charge against a homeowner who pleaded self-defense in the killing of a worker in the home.

Three students acted as attorneys and 6 as witnesses, and all the team members needed to be able to plead either side of the case. The team performed at 3 scrimmage and 3 trials in competition. They won their first two trials, defeating Eden Prairie and Mpls Washburn, and lost their final trial to Mpls South.

The group's adviser, Mr. Brian Devine, indicated that next year's team should be very strong because of many returning members.



Top. The mock trial participants enthusiastically enter the courtroom.

Above. Cassie Dunn, Jane Geyen, and Josh Winter get psyched up for the trial.

Above right. The mock trial participants prepare for their closing arguments.

Right. Mock Trial. Back: Josh Winter. Center: Kristin Dueber, Janie Geyen, Cassie Dunn, Melissa Nelson, Shawn Linton. Front: Mary Roebke, Jon LaValle, Jamie Minor.

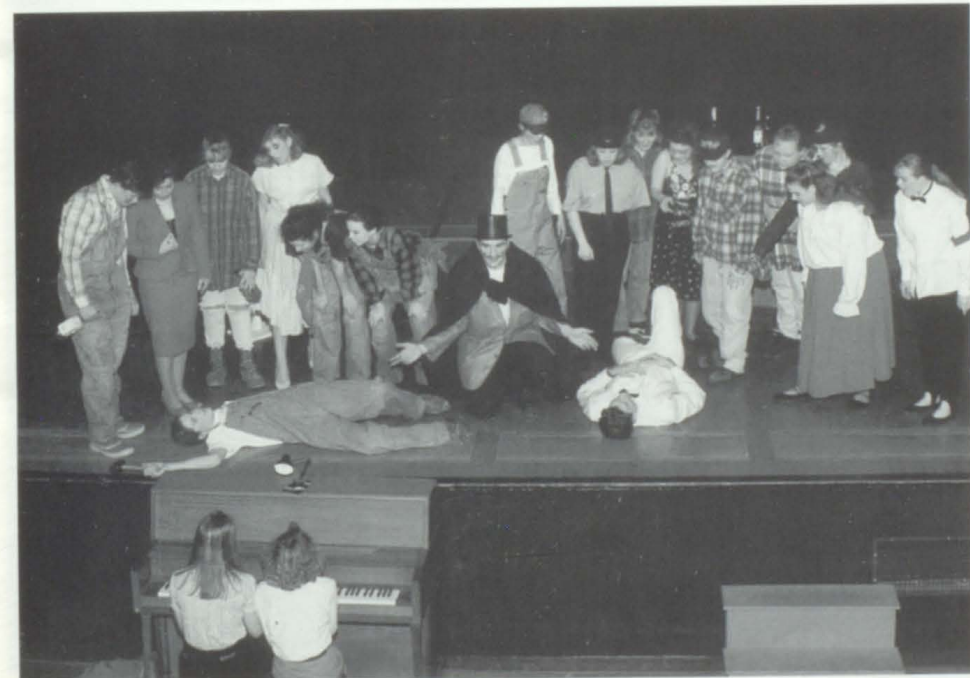


"Love Rides Rails" Chosen as Spring Play



This year's spring play was "Love Rides the Rails," a melodrama about a small railroad's fight for survival against a larger railroad.

The course of the play went through a railroad manager's struggle for love and an evil plot against him. In the end, good overcomes evil and the railroad survives, the manager finds love, and the evil character is put away.



Top. Harold Stanfast (Kyle Kosieracki) tells Dirk Sneed (Augie Herling) that he knows his real identity and is going to save the railroad as Simon Darkway (Jerry Hocutt) and workers look on.

Above left. Sarah Orth cuddles up to a surprised Matt Yost.

Above. Back: Becky Diers, Shana Hoops, Andrea Wood, Jerry Hocutt, Jill Thurk, Amy Raether, Becky Rohlik, Kelly Leen, Katie Elling, Jamie Minor, director Bruce Rowan, Angel Pruden, Janie Geyen. Center: Laura Brahee, Bethany Leppard, Jon LaValle, Matt Yost, Sara Fisk, Sarah Orth, Sara Worm, Cara Radde, Karla Lindemann, Sarah Meuleners. Front: Meredith Free, Cassie Dunn, Augie Herling, Kyle Kosieracki.

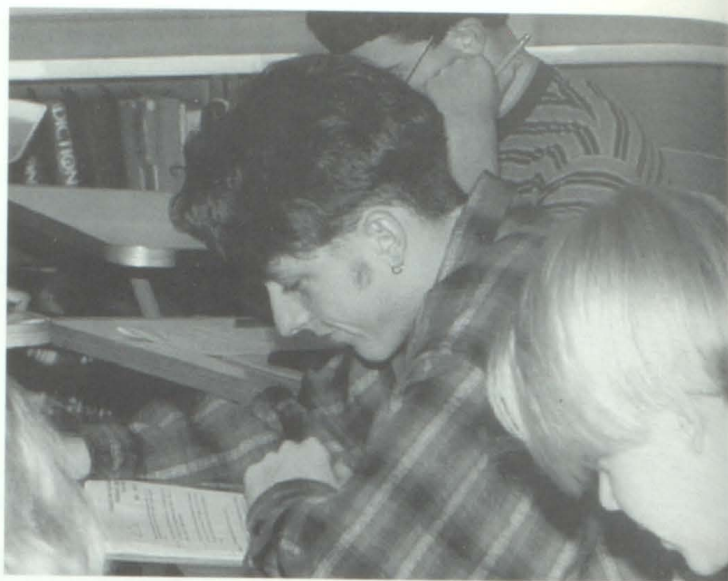
Left. Simon Darkway describes the fight to the police officer (Angel Pruden) as workers look on in surprise.

Math League & FFA Provide Outlets for Varying Interests

The math league began practicing once a week in the fall. The meets were held at Shakopee with an average of 7-8 schools participating. In competition each participant was given problems at four levels of difficulty, with a team event at the end of every meet. WHS placed last or next to last at the meets.

As well as attending the state and national FFA conventions, WHS's FFA was busy competing in activities and contests during the year. They won a blue ribbon at the State Fair landscaping booth. Members held a corn drive for Camp Courage and raised over \$700. Scott Mesenbring won the State Proficiency Award for Agricultural Electrification.

Below. Ryan Schultz intently studies the problems before coming to a decision.



Above. Deep in thought, Lori Laumann and Cindy Hagel look over their math problems.

Above right. Math League. Front: Sam Miller, Kyle Kosieracki, Dan Flies, Andrew Christianson, Matt Geller, Laura Brahee. Back: Mr. Tim Sauer, Ryan Schultz, Jerry Hocutt, Brad Reichenberger.

Right. FFA. Front: Meredith Free, Tony Ertl, Greg Hoen, Tony Hoen, Ian Hill, Jerry Laumann, Angie Stender. Center: Andy Steinhagen, Marcus Poppler, Jeff Brueggemeier, Ryan Loehrs, Scott Mesenbring. Back: Jenny Bartholow, Jason Hilgers, Shaun Cardinal, Daryl Traver, Jason Fritz, Chad Menth, Ryan Hartung, Dan Mielke, Mr. Bjorklund, Kristi Rademacher.





Ghost Out Day Emphasizes Dangers of Drinking, Driving

On November 9, many students took part in Ghost Out Day. Students, who were selected randomly, represented teenagers who were killed in drinking and driving accidents. The selected students were given black and white bandanas sometime during the day. After that everyone was to treat them as if they were ghosts. The "ghosts" could not talk to anyone, and no one could talk to

them. The day helped send the message that drinking and driving is dangerous and that close friends could be affected.

Left. Kristin Dueber attempts to keep a smile from her friends.

Below left. Eric Janski seems to have something on his mind.

Below. Shelley Bergmann tries to enjoy her lunch, even though she isn't supposed to talk.



Students Attend Writer's Event

Eight WHS students participated in the River Valley Writer's Conference on April 6. Prior to the conference, the student writers submitted samples of their writing, which were compiled into a book. Their work was critiqued by a professional writer who discussed it with them at the conference. Other sessions included writing practice and information on the creative process. The keynote speaker was Southwest State University professor Philip Dacey, who addressed the issue of how their writing might change as they pursue careers in law, technical writing, etc.

Writer's Group. Front: Lori Laumann, Kari Weinzierl, Jessica Kes. Back: Matt Yost, Sarah Meuleners, Jeff Cloninger, Janie Geyen. Top: Jamie Minor.

WHS's Prom '94 — On Edge of a Dream

On May 20, prom night started off with the grand march in the high school's gymnasium. Soloists Janeen Rosckes, Kris Klaers, and the trio of Jeff Cloninger, Josh Winter, and Matt Yost entertained with musical selections.

After the grand march, prom participants arrived at the Opus Center for dinner and dancing. After the dance the post-prom party was held at Filly's, where the party goers had their choice of video games, pool, bowling, Wheel of Fortune, gambling, minnow racing, or karaoke. They also listened and danced to music provided by Chopper.



Top. Jon Rightler aims carefully in a game of pool at Filly's.
Above. Kris Klaers and Matt Kusilek light up the dance floor.
Right center. Jason Kirsch and George Peoples practice their musical abilities at the karaoke machine.
Right. Brad Reichenberger, Kristin Dueber, and Gary Dressel strut their stuff.



Top. Amy Vos, Brandon Matter, Kristina Weinzierl, Kris Froyum, Katie Weiland, Jeff Grengs, Dawn Zieroth, and Jason Kirsch pose after the grand march.

Left center. Jeff Cloninger and Rachel Gustafson sing at the karaoke.

Above. Is Jason Kirsch trying out for a new career as a Lakette?

Left. During the post-prom party, several dancers get down to the music.

GRADUATION



Class Song

Class Flower

"Friends"

Class Colors

White Rose

Emerald Green and Ivory

One Last Look, One Step Forward

On June 12, 1994, the senior class ended an era by taking one last look at Waconia High School and taking a step toward the future. Commencement exercises were held on Meuwissen Field at 1:00 p.m.

Diplomas were received, hands were shook, and hats were thrown. Good-byes were said to high school, teachers, homework, and especially classmates and friends. High school was now a memory.

Left. Class valedictorian Ben Leppard; class salutatorian Bridgett Wagener (not pictured).

Above. Members of the class of 1994 victoriously leave high school, throwing their caps in the air.



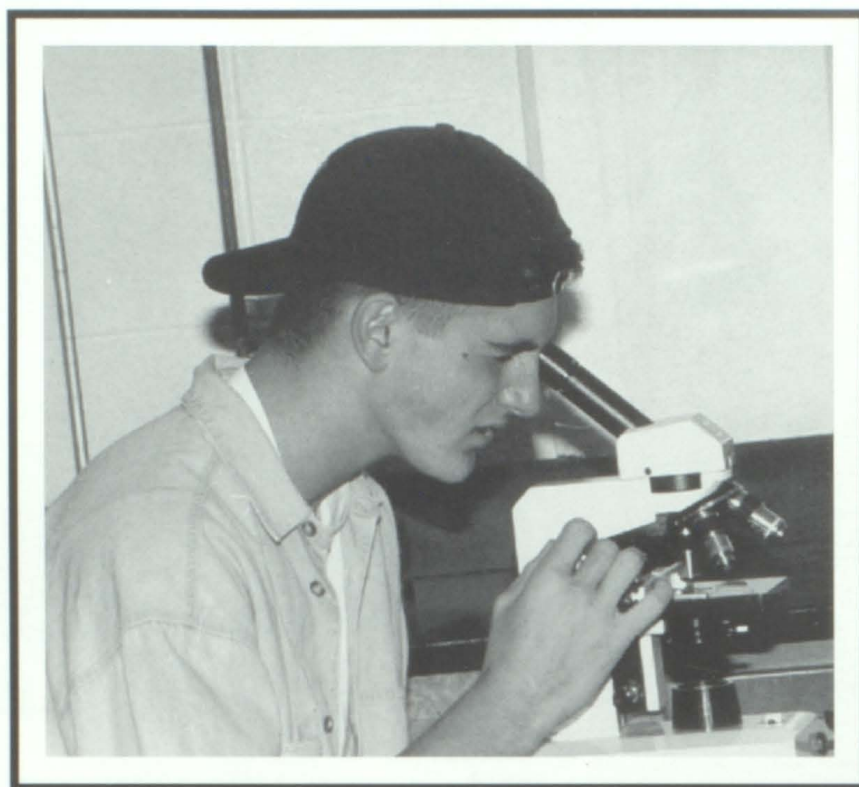


Above. Clockwise: Jason Hill, Kristi Jensen, Travis Mathwig, Amy Vos, Katie Weiland, Shawn Poirier, and Jenny Irwin are ready to take off after graduation.

Left. Amy Vos, Kim Sicheneder, Josh Swedlund, Jenny Irwin, and Travis Mathwig anticipate graduation by peeking around the corner.

Below. The final class to graduate from the building at 24 S. Walnut pose before their mascot.



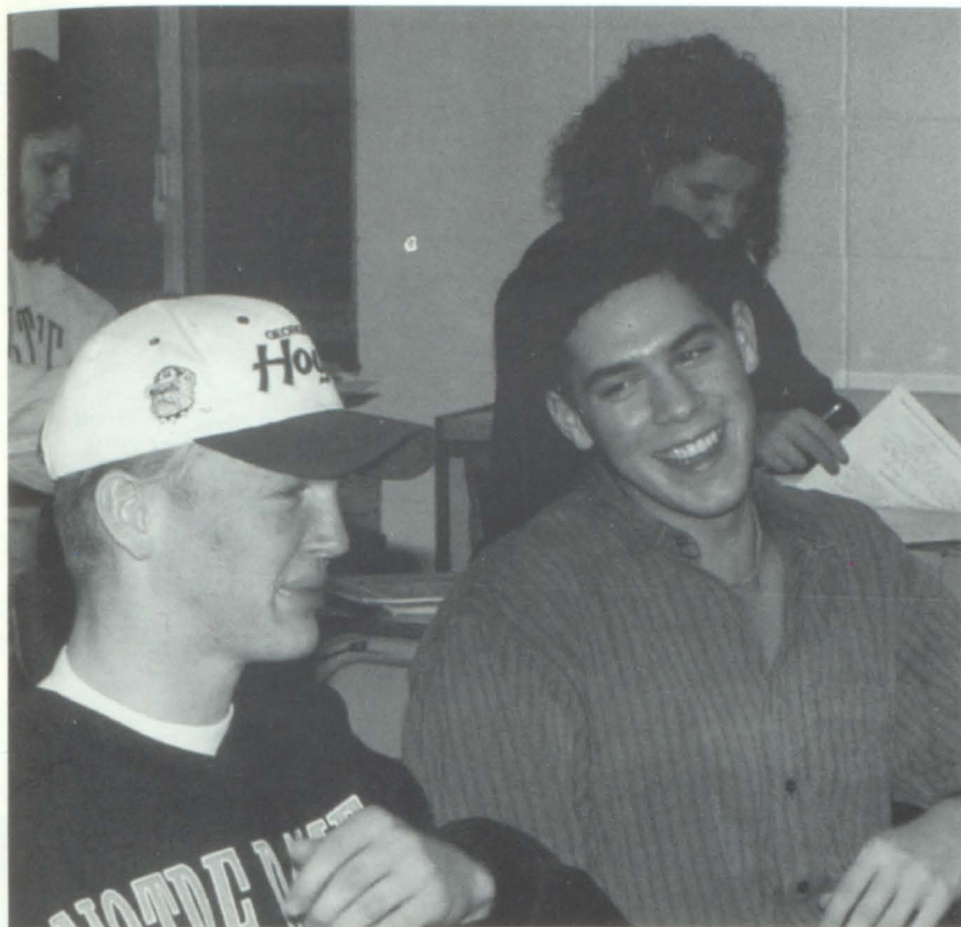


A LOOK AT . . .

ACADEMICS

Academics are the true foundation of a school. Academics involve skill, creativity, learning, and challenges. Every student is challenged to excel to new levels of learning through developing skills, expressing creativity, and researching new ideas. Not only

homework, tests, and grades, academics include the total learning experience, including creating art projects, doing lab experiments, and taking field trips. Academics are the biggest influence on a student's life.



Left. Christian Gilbert and Shawn Poirier joke around during typing class.

Above. Sam Meyer remembers the rule never to drink the liquids used in chemistry class.



Above. Teri Lind's face shows the stress of studying.

Right. Oblivious to the camera, Traci Theis studies intensely.

Page 76. Matt Widmer. What a brain!



Administrators Reflect on WHS's Past, Future

As Waconia High School's last year in the present building neared an end, the administrators of the district looked back at the school's history and ahead to the future. From 1918 to 1936 the original school building housed grades 1-12. In 1936 the auditorium and 3rd floor classrooms above it were added. The areas currently used for kindergarten, home ec, woods, and drafting were added in 1955 along with the first half of the cafeteria. The second part of the cafeteria, the current art room, and additional industrial arts room were added in 1961. The major portion of what is now the high school was built in 1968 — including the offices, gym, music rooms, classrooms, and library.

When asked how the new facility would meet the needs not met by the current high school, Superintendent Ric Dressen indicated that "additional educational opportunities will be available to students including additional media, technology, laboratory, and performance resource areas." Principal Robert Lind added that a new school would help by "not having to serve two very different groups (junior high and senior high) in the same facility." He also cited inadequate space in the present building for computer labs, media space and technology, lockers, athletic facilities, meeting rooms, and a cafeteria serving area.

The new building, scheduled to open in the fall of 1994, is expected to provide all of the above as well as additional classroom space both at Southview and at the

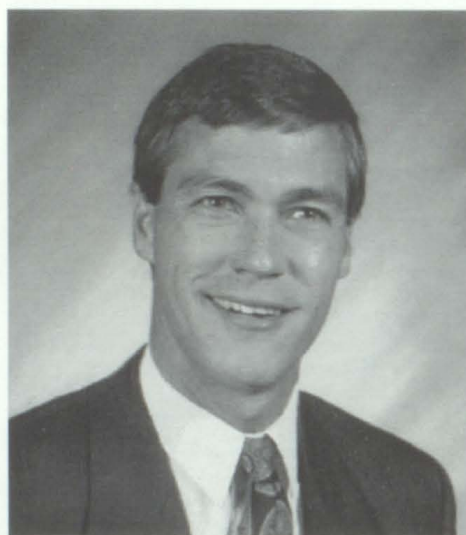
newly formed middle school building.

In addition, 1993-94 marks the

last year that Waconia's athletic teams will be called "Chiefs."

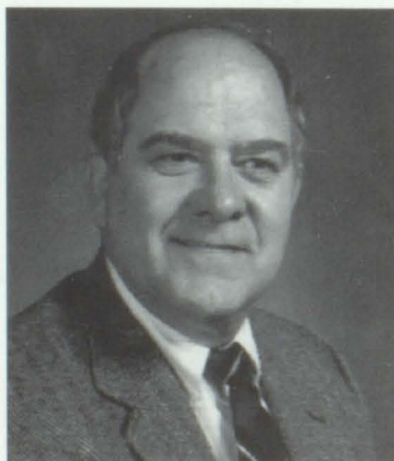


Above. Dist. 110 School Board. Back: Roger Sauerbrey, Scott Jensen, Fred Geyen, Randy Schultz. Front: Regena Dueber, Marilyn Hilliard, Cathy Schmitz.



Ric Dressen, Superintendent

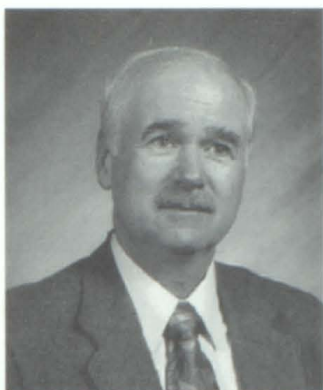
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Principal



Mark Fredericksen,
Associate
Principal



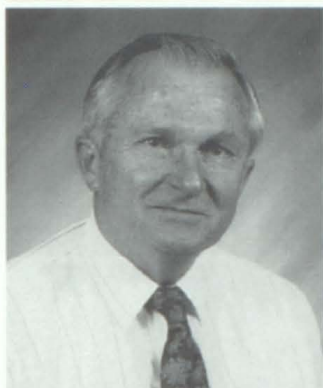
Gordon Winter,
Guidance



Peter Gustafson,
Guidance



Larry Sharratt,
Business Manager



Wayne Mortensen,
Athletic Director,
English



Mary Bollmann, Guidance
Secretary
Lisa Goede, Accounts Payable
Jo Gothmann, Supt. Secretary
Elaine Karg, Faculty Clerical
Bonnie Laumann, Payroll

Sue Melichar, Principals'
Secretary
Myrna Mellgren, Junior High
Secretary
Donna Passentino, AV
Tech/Faculty Aide
Judy Rademacher,
Attendance/Health Aide
Mary Ellen Timmers, Athletic
Dir. Aide

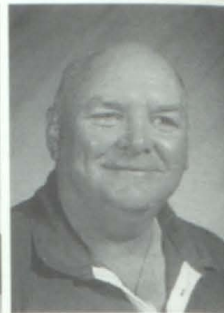


FACULTY

Dave Aeling, Industrial Tech.
Darrell Arman, Science
Joan Ball, Special Education



Kim Benson, English
Dennis Bjorklund, Agriculture
Al Blanshan, Physical Ed.



Mike Blassey, Social
Brian Devine, Science
Corinne Dulgar, Spanish



Jill Engeswick, Learning Lab
Marie Erickson, Special
Education
Pat Foley, Health

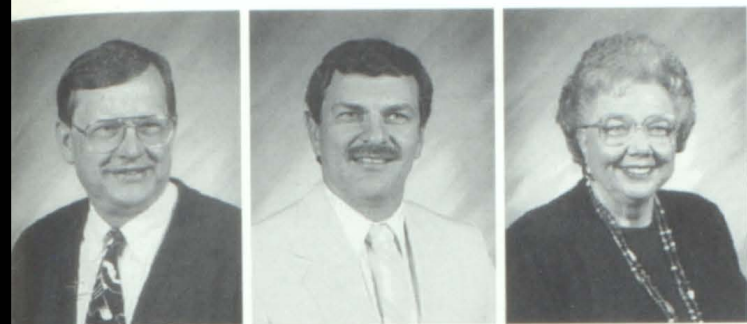


Ken Gerding, Business
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Steve Hullander, Social



Sue Kirley, Speech Therapy
Mary Kolb, English
Kathy Kurtz, Math





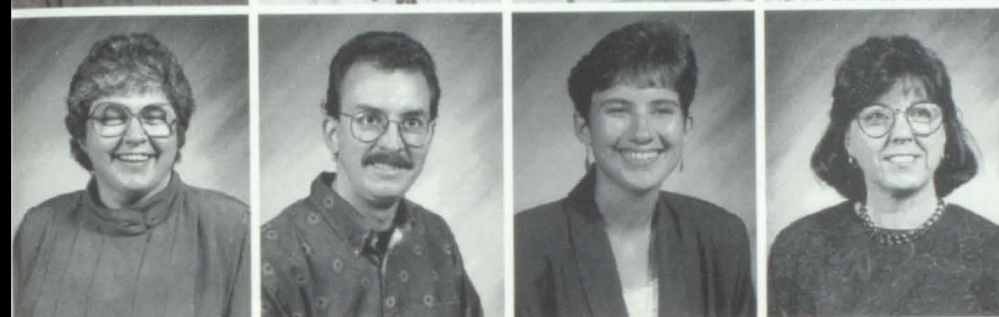
Ron Larson, Choral Music
John Laulainen, Science
Phyllis Lehrke, Personal Life Skills



Bob Lindemann, Industrial Tech.
Jon Luebke, Social
Clark Machtemes, Social
Connie Manuel, Physical Ed.



Bergetta Mason, Art
Carol Rodine, Library
Kim Ryan, Physical Ed.
Tim Sauer, Math/Science



Polly Schellack, English
Don Schultz, Music — Band
Gayle Simon, Math
Sharon Singsaas, Math



Lydia Thometz, Business
Mark Torborg, English
John Walsh, Special Education
Dick Wegehaupt, Special Ed.



Don Westermann, Science
Mike Zender, Social

Not Pictured:

Dominique Kanavati
 Dennis Maki
 Tom Triplett

Math: Subject of Champions

It has been said (by certain math teachers) that without math students' lives are unstructured and without meaning. Waconia High School attempts to help students overcome this challenge by offering a variety of math courses. Students can choose the right math class for their learning level. Stu-

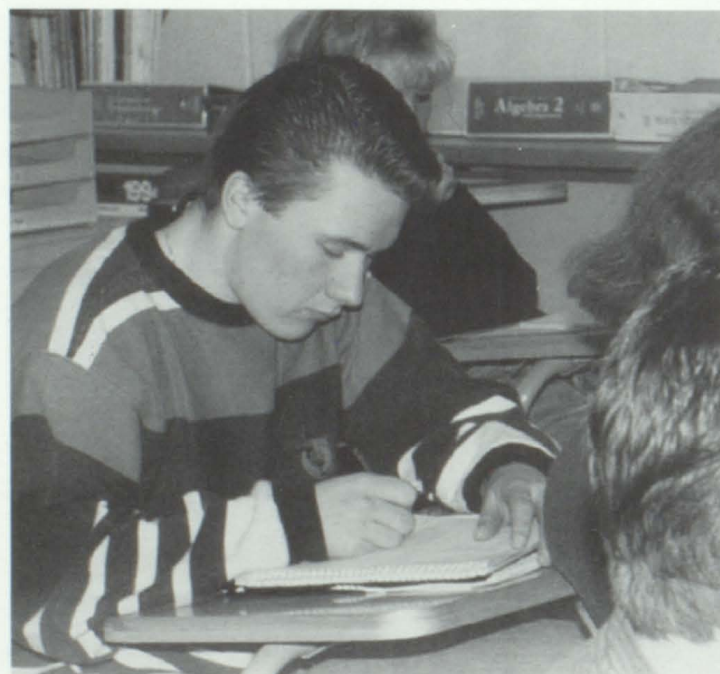
dents with hopes of earning college credit can excel in Advanced Placement Calculus. Students looking for only the basics of math may take general math courses. Whatever one's level of math, he or she will be able to find the right math class at Waconia High School.

Below. Uttering a silent plea for help, Jessica Free glances up from her work.

Center left. Chris Wellman uses his superior knowledge of calculus to help Jamie Minor with her Algebra II homework.

Bottom right. Mr. Sauer's calculus class studies extra hard for the AP Calculus exam.

Bottom left. Andrew Kerber studies his Algebra II with great concentration.





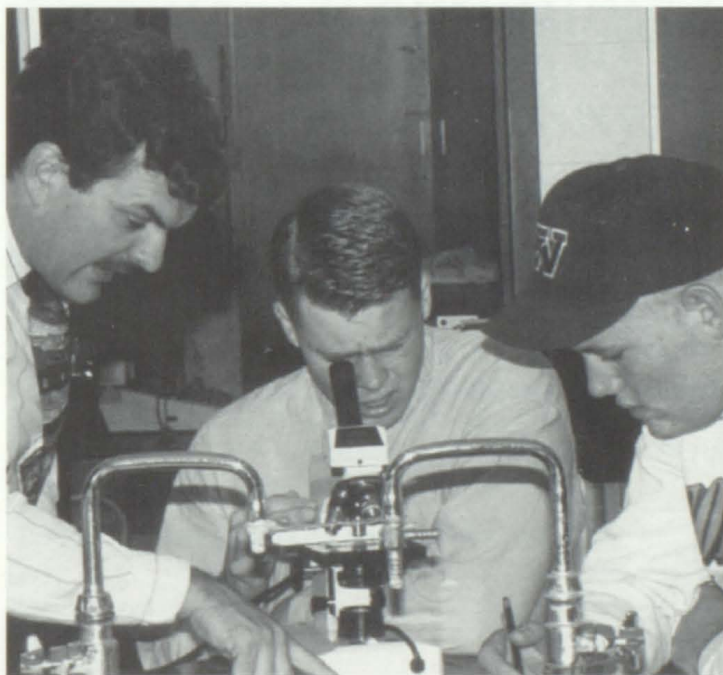
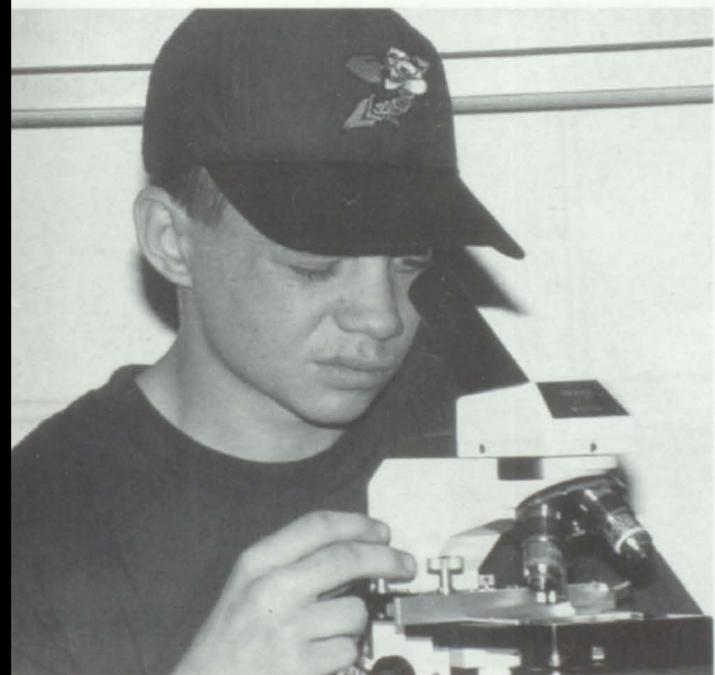
SCIENCE: *Discovering New Ways of Thinking*

Science classes at WHS encourage students to explore their environment in order to gain a better understanding of the world around them. Through classroom discussions, filmstrips, lab experiments, and problem solving, students develop an awareness of themselves, the natural world, and the growing technology in our society.

Top. Angie Plihal takes on the challenge of Mr. Sauer's "physics wheel."

Below left. Mike Ford's cheek cells look a little different than he expected.

Below. Under the watchful eye of Mr. Lau-lainen, Noel Glasscock and Jeremy Lehrke discover the amazing world of microbes.



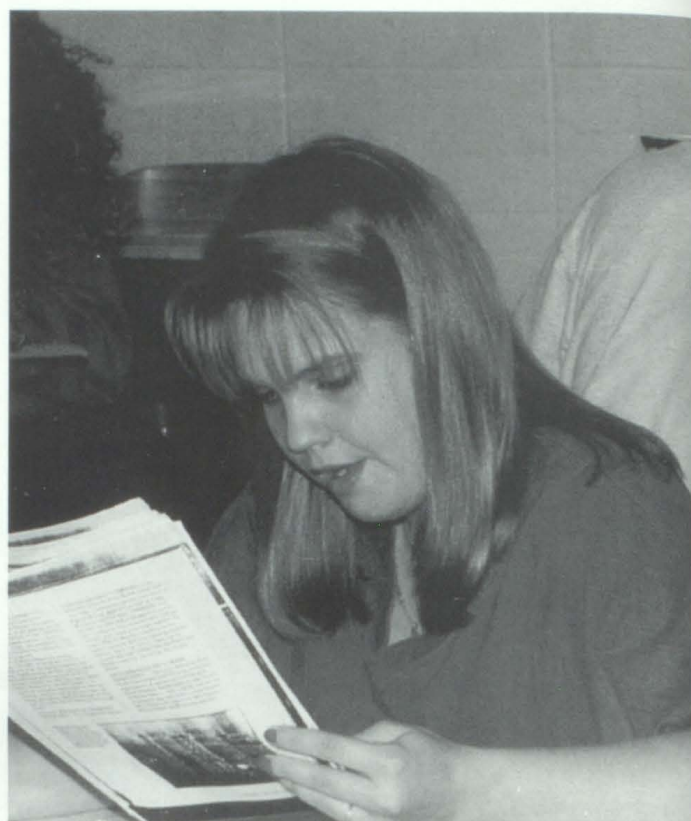
SOCIAL: Learning the Way of the World

Civics in ninth grade, history in tenth, Area Studies and Sociology in eleventh grade, and Social 12 and Psychology in twelfth grade make up the social studies curriculum. Social teaches students many

forms of our society, from the government to geography. Students learn of our past, present, and other cultures through lectures and group activities, which add to the fun, but also serious, class time.



Left. Mr. Zender, a favorite social teacher, lectures his class.
Below. Brenda McEnelly reads and studies her geography packet.

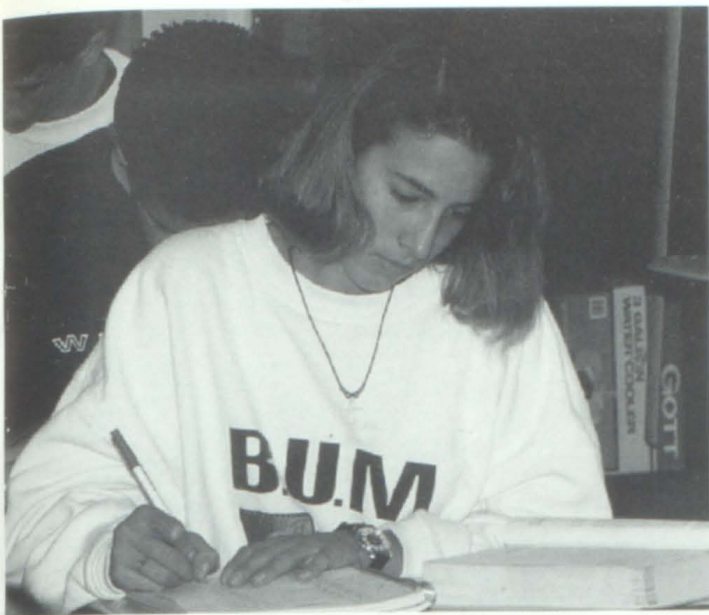


SPEECH: Practice in Communication Skills

Speech class is scary at first; getting up in front of people is a new experience. By the end of the quarter it gets easier. This class is designed to help students speak in front of others. It is a skill students will use in the future.

Right. Ben Leppard demonstrates how his plane works for speech class.





English: Making Our Ideas a Reality

Students develop an understanding for literature ranging from **The Outsiders** in tenth grade to Shakespeare's **Macbeth** in twelfth in the English department at Waconia High School. Grammar and composition are also a big part of English. Students learn the basics of writing and grammar and learn to understand and appreciate literature as they progress through the curriculum of WHS's English department.

Top. Cadee Burau studies hard from the big blue grammar book.
Below left. Students work together on assignments for Ms. Schellack.
Below. Danny Burandt reads his story with interest.



Spanish: Communicating in a Foreign Language

Many students take Spanish. Everyone enjoys learning a foreign language. Once a year the class takes a trip to see some Spanish culture and taste some Spanish food.

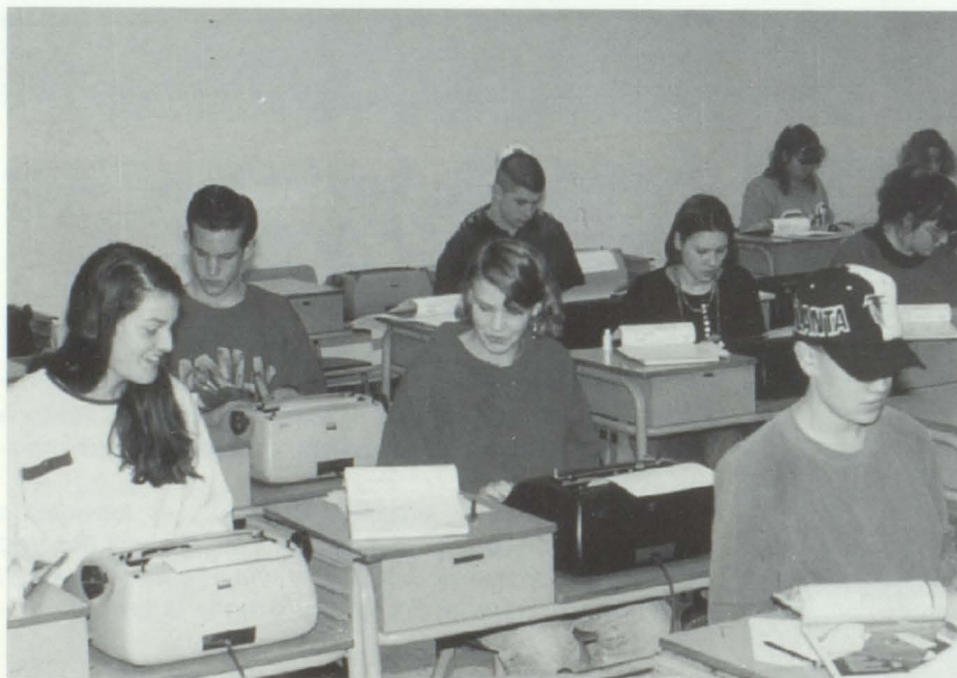
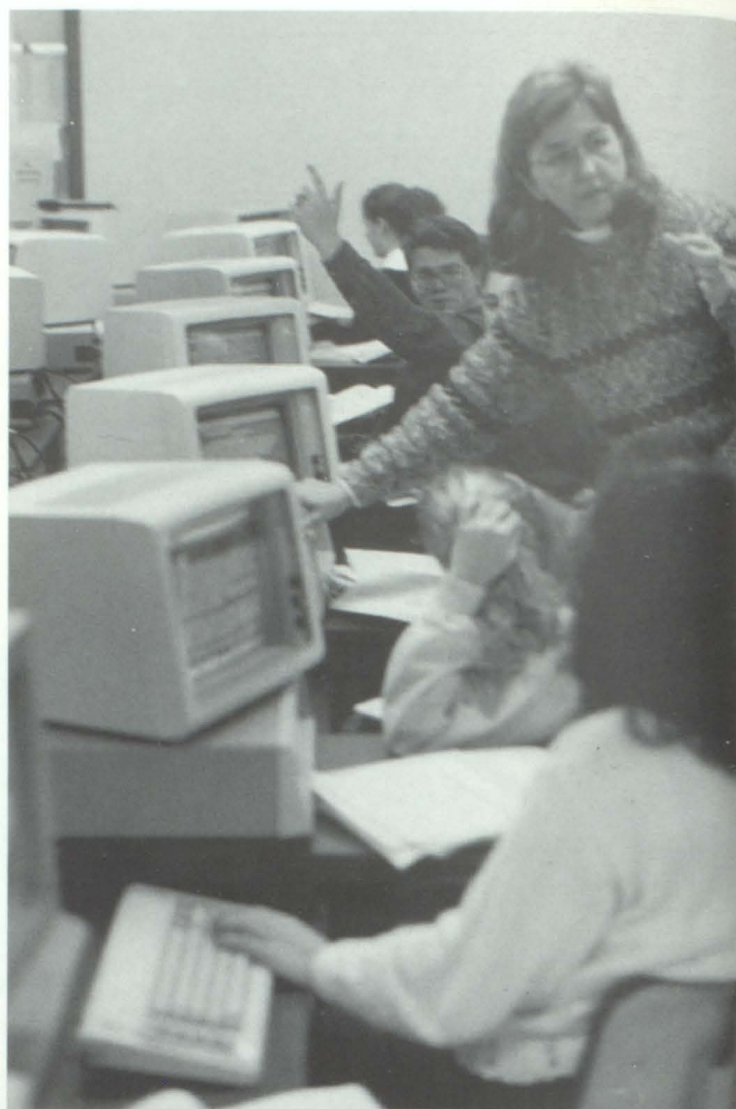
Muchos alumnos estudian español. Les agradan a todos aprender un idioma extranjero. Una vez durante el año los alumnos hacen un viaje para mirar un programa de cultura hispana y probar la comida hispana.

Left. James Schilling practices Spanish out loud in class.

Business/Computers: Competing in a Technological World

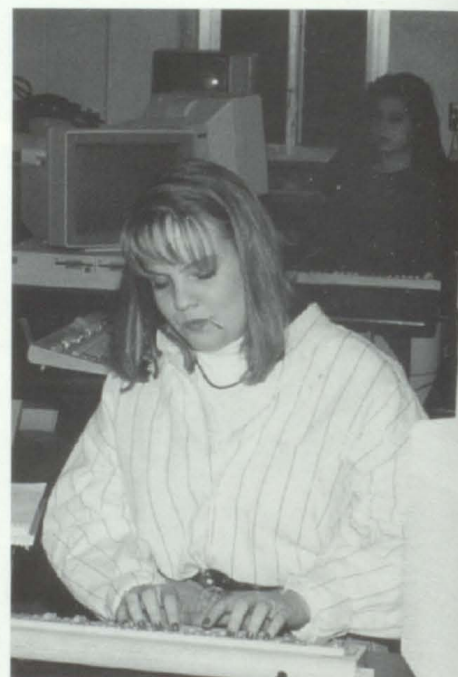
Through the business and computer classes at WHS, students gain the knowledge they will need to compete in our world of technology. Business-minded students appreciate the school's offerings of bookkeeping, typing, and various computer classes. Rapid technological advances in society make it imperative that everyone learn basic computer and business skills.

Even the average student needs to know a little something about computer and business sciences. Computers are used widely today in schools, businesses, and homes. Students heading for college or the work place will most definitely use computers each day. With an emphasis on hands-on experience and individual learning, business and computer classes attempt to prepare students for the world of tomorrow.



Top. Ms. Thometz patiently explains the word processor to several students.

Above. Students type away to gain speed and accuracy in typing.



Above. Brenda McEnelly concentrates on her keyboard as she completes her computer assignment.

Industrial and Vocational Technology: A Step Farther into the Future

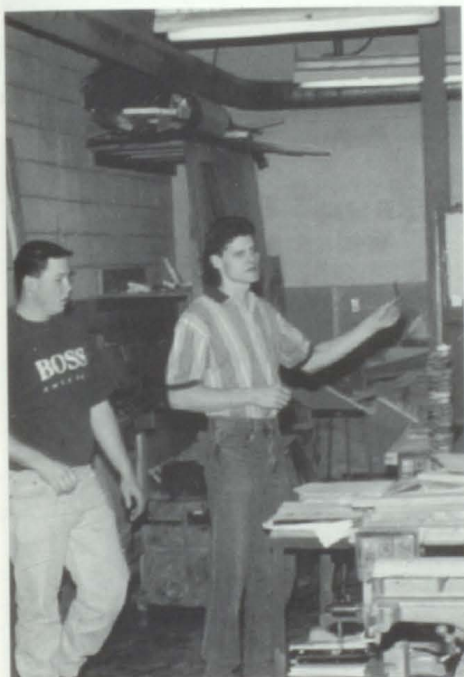


Industrial tech teaches students basic drafting and building skills. These skills can be used in the future. There are several classes to take to develop these skills further. Industrial tech classes may include Small Engines, Furniture, Drafting, Introduction to Metals, and Technological Concepts.

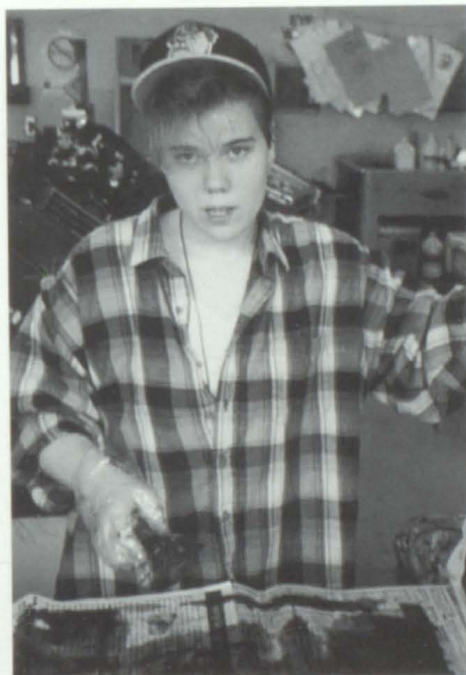
Vo-tech gives students the opportunity to travel to Chaska where they can take several different courses involving Commercial Art to Tourism. These classes are taken by students who are interested in continuing their education further in these areas.

Both industrial tech and vo-tech involve students participating in classes that will be a great help to them in the future.

Left. Jeff Ziermann practices his skills at woodworking.



Above. Mr. Aeling talks to Ryan Kirsch about the techniques of woodworking.



Above. Jackie Babatz experiments with the art of silk-screening.



Above. Mark Rissell shows his talents in the field of painting.

MUSIC: Students Explore Their Talents

Band and choir classes are intended to advance students' musical skills through performing many different types of music. Several choir concerts are scheduled during the year in which students may display their talents through group performances, solos, and ensembles. The new band director, Mr. Schultz, encouraged his students to build upon their past experiences as well as to develop new techniques.

Right. Junior Matt Yost concentrates on his music during a concert.

Below. The freshmen boys struggle to hit the notes in choir.

Bottom left. Erika Hamer shows her talent in music on the baritone.



Above. The girls of concert choir sing up a storm for the audience.

ART CLASSES: *Outlets for Talent, Creativity*



Art classes cater to both the novice as well as the advanced student. These classes range from a basic orientation class in which students are introduced to elements of shape, texture, and color to advanced classes which build upon the basic aspects of art. Art classes allow students to expand their creativity.

Curriculum offerings in art include introductory classes in painting and design, as well as classes dealing in specific mediums such as clay or watercolor.

Left. Rebekah Rissell and Angie Stender put the finishing touches on Mr. Potato Head.

Below. Amy Stevens happily works on her crazy art project.

Below left. Jenny Johnson and Jenny Bartholow perfect their black dog.



VIDEO PRODUCTION: *Technology, Art, Editing*

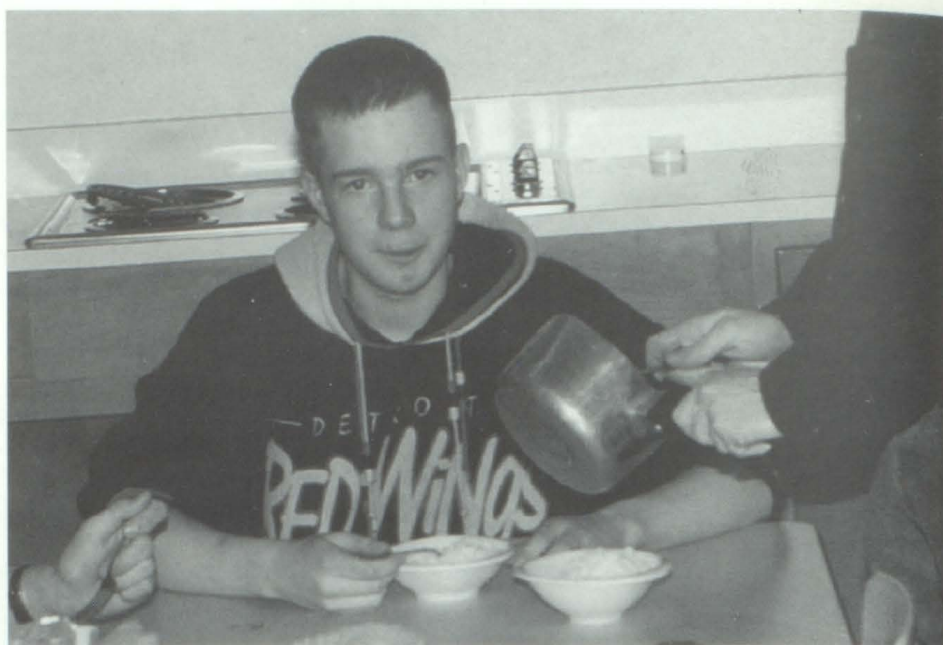
They brought us Waco on the Lake, they brought us "Violent Grannies," they wander the halls with cameras. Who are they? They are the Video Productions class led by Mr. Benson, who teaches students to produce original videos and to assist with Waconia's cable channel.

Left. Bringing us the news as it happens, Brad Bollmann records footage for next week's show.



Home Ec and Ag Classes: Preparing Us for Tomorrow

Through home economics and agriculture classes, students prepare themselves for domestic life after high school. Many students like these classes because they are fun and interesting. Students feel that they will be able to use in their everyday life the skills they have acquired in home ec and ag classes — skills such as horticulture, cooking, and knowledge of nutrition.



Top. Eating rice and jello, Ryan Venske shows he can handle a life of luxury.

Center left. Jenni Hess and Emily Wyatt judge their culinary skills by the taste of their jello.

Above. Frustrated, Rachel Zimmerman looks to Mrs. Lehrke for direction.

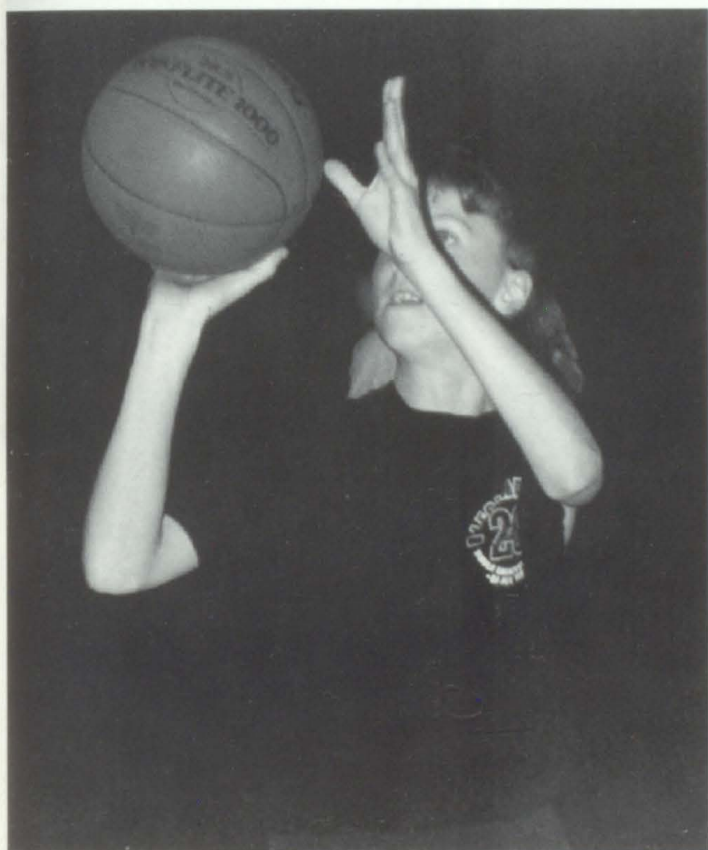
Left. Eric Pieper makes the finishing touches on his pie crust.



PHYS. ED/ HEALTH: Contributing to Students' Growth

Health and physical education are required classes at WHS. Health classes focus on mental health, chemical use, and human sexuality. Physical education is basically a participation class. Students are graded on their involvement in group activities ranging from floor hockey to line dancing. By providing the fundamentals of health and fitness, these classes encourage students to grow.

Left. As Wes Bruemmer strenuously pulls down on a weight, he can almost feel his muscles bulging.



Left. During the basketball unit, Jenni Hess works on her form.
Above. Colleen Johnson contemplates whether or not she should slam a volleyball into her photographer's face.



A LOOK AT . . . SPORTS

What do hard work, practice, skill, and rewarding experiences have in common? They are all elements of sports. In athletics, teamwork and team spirit are heavily exercised. From individual run-

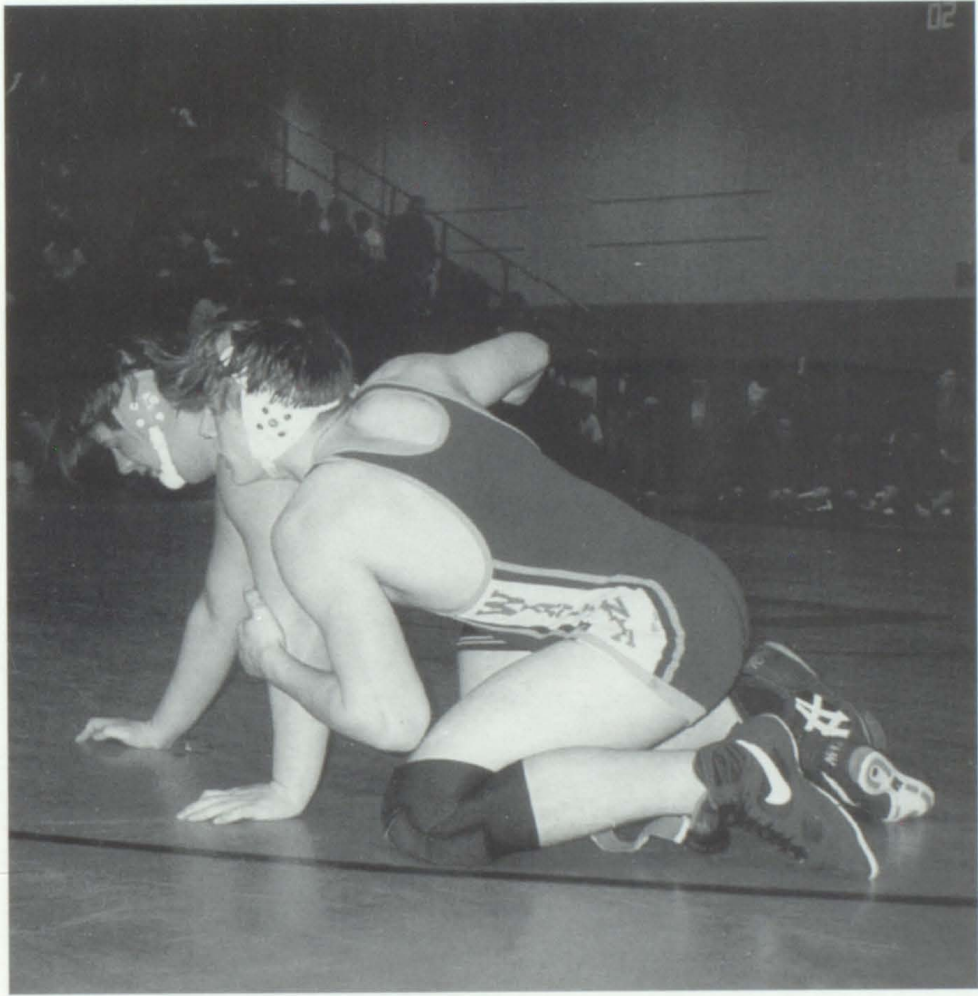
ning events to good passes on a basketball court, sports are a high-energy balance of fun and fitness. Practices can be hard and grueling, but the final results are always worth the effort.



Above. Leaving dust in his track, Tom Gerd-
ing races towards the finish line.
Left. Steve Weinzierl's teammates show
true team spirit as he runs out onto the
court.



Above. With much determination, Erin
Johnson charges towards the next base.
Right. Jason Dukes eagerly awaits the start
of his match.
Opposite page. Jenni Hess reveals a hidden
talent, as Kari Melby admires from afar.



Football

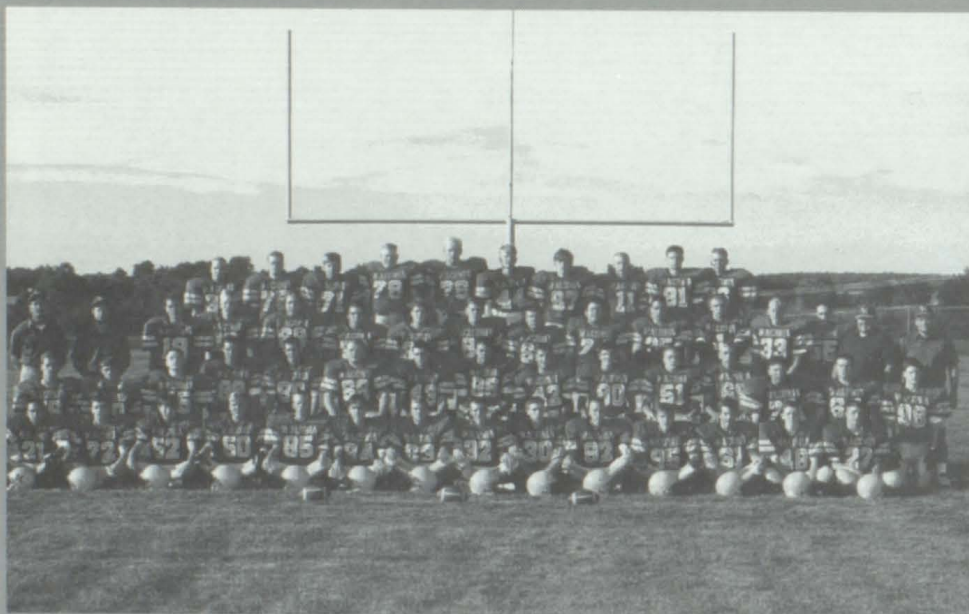
Injuries Hinder Rebuilding

Due to the many injuries and the necessity of rebuilding their defensive line, the Waconia Chiefs football team had only three wins and suffered five losses in 1993. The team used more sophomore players than it had in the past.

The team played well in all three of their wins. Senior Steve Weinzierl gained 224 yards and scored four touchdowns against the Annandale Cardinals. At the

Howard Lake/Waverly game, senior Bruce Wilson scored three touchdowns to help win the game.

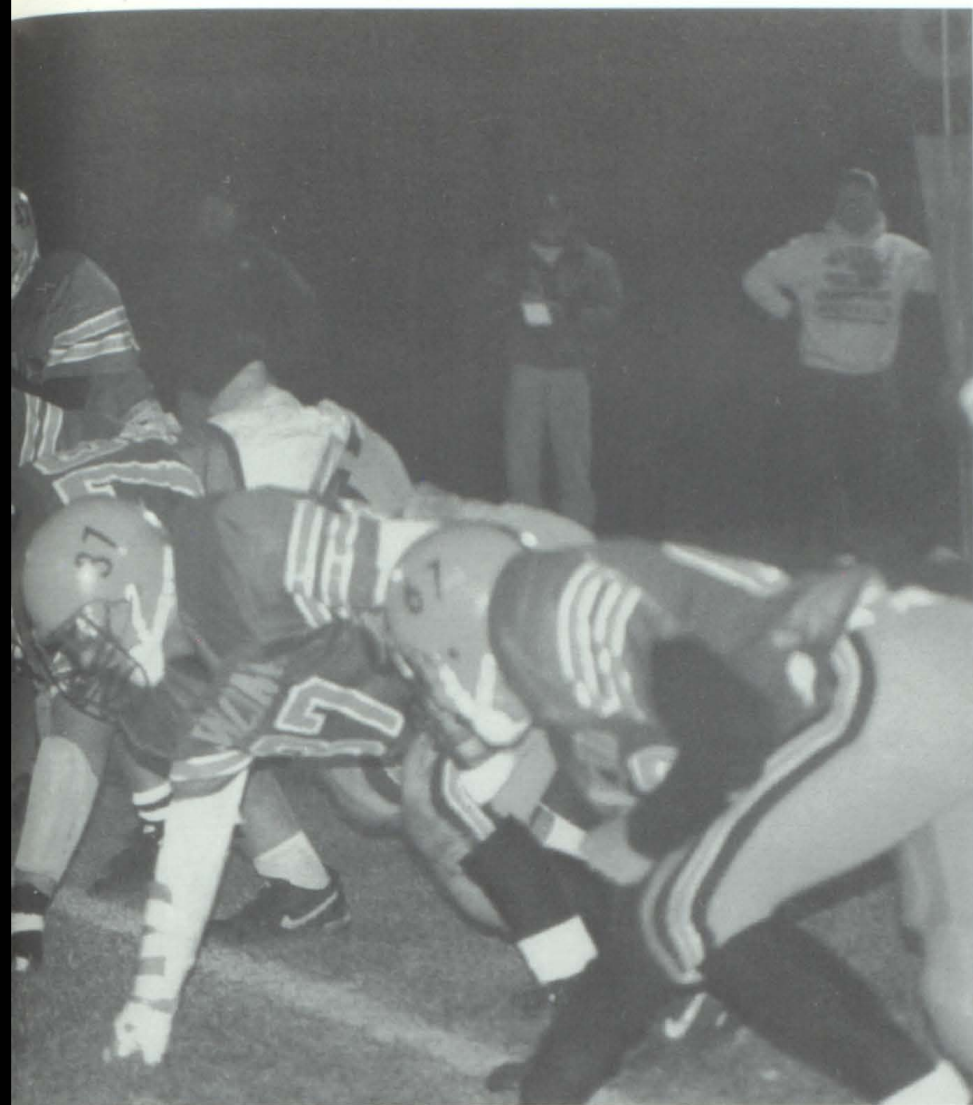
Although this year's football team was not as successful as the preceding year's, all the players put forth as much effort. Looking ahead to next season, Coach Pat Foley said that "the season will center around next year's junior class as 16 of them were letter winners this season."



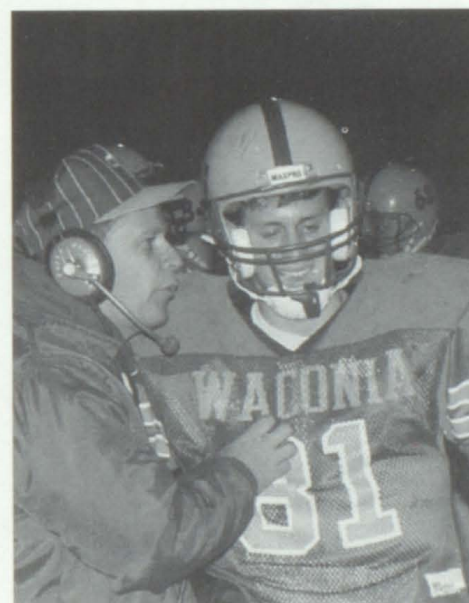
Football Team. Front: Joe Cox, Marcus Poppler, Adam Gallus, Joe Meyer, Danny Reitsma, Chad Schmitz, Shawn Wagener, Mike Braun, Eric Janski, Derek Stoldt, Jason Hilgers, Bryan Hipp, Scott Hanson, Joe Streeter. 2nd: Jay Bruemmer, Jared Dreier, Kris Froyum, Steve Marsden, Jaime Mackenthun, Ryan Zeims, Jeff Brueggemeier, Jeff Ziermann, Pete Hilgers, Matt Widmer, Jake Streeter, Kris Sjodin, Bobby Reichenberger, Mike Peoples, Mike Brown. 3rd: Robby Hustad, Brad Bollmann, Mike Leen, David Meyer, David Hutchinson, Sam Meyer, George Peoples, Adam Knodel, Jesse Roush, Brian Melby, K.C. Hedin, Jon Rightler. Back: Ben Arndt, Noel Glasscock, Matt Ebert, Dusty Froyum, Jeremy Lehrke, Christian Gilbert, Jason Dukes, Bruce Wilson, Andy Werner, Steve Weinzierl.



Above. Quarterback Bruce Wilson hands off the ball to senior Ben Arndt.



Varsity Football		
WHS		OPP
6	Dassel-Cokato	36
6	Watertown	13
22	Rockford	6
39	Howard Lake	7
14	Glencoe	14
35	Annandale	14
7	St. Michael	41
14	Delano	21



Top. Waconia's defensive line prepares to attack the Glencoe Eagles.

Above. The Chiefs linemen hold back the Eagles while senior Bruce Wilson holds the ball ready to be handed off.

Above right. Junior Pete Hilgers prepares to punt the ball.

Right. Coach Pat Foley gives some helpful pointers to Andy Werner.

Volleyball

Team Takes 2nd in Regions

Although it was a rebuilding year for the volleyball team, they ended the season as region runner-up, only one game short of the state tournament. The team's overall record was 25-6, and they placed second in the conference, first in sub-section 2, and second in section 4A.

Senior Kari Melby and junior Jackie Boll were named All-Conference. Individual awards in-

cluded Jackie Boll, offensive player of the year; Molly Bailey, defensive player of the year; Leia Christoffer, server of the year; and Kristin Dueber, the Chiefs Award for her great attitude.

Looking ahead, Coach Connie Manuel predicted, "We will be graduating three seniors and have eight returning letter winners. . . Look for us to challenge the top again next year!"

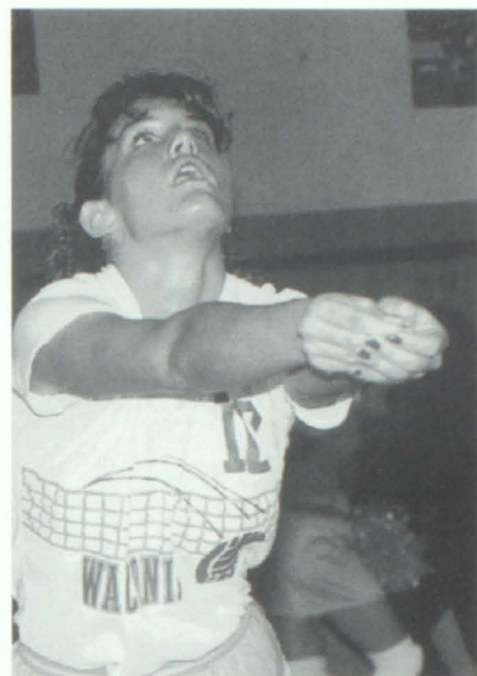
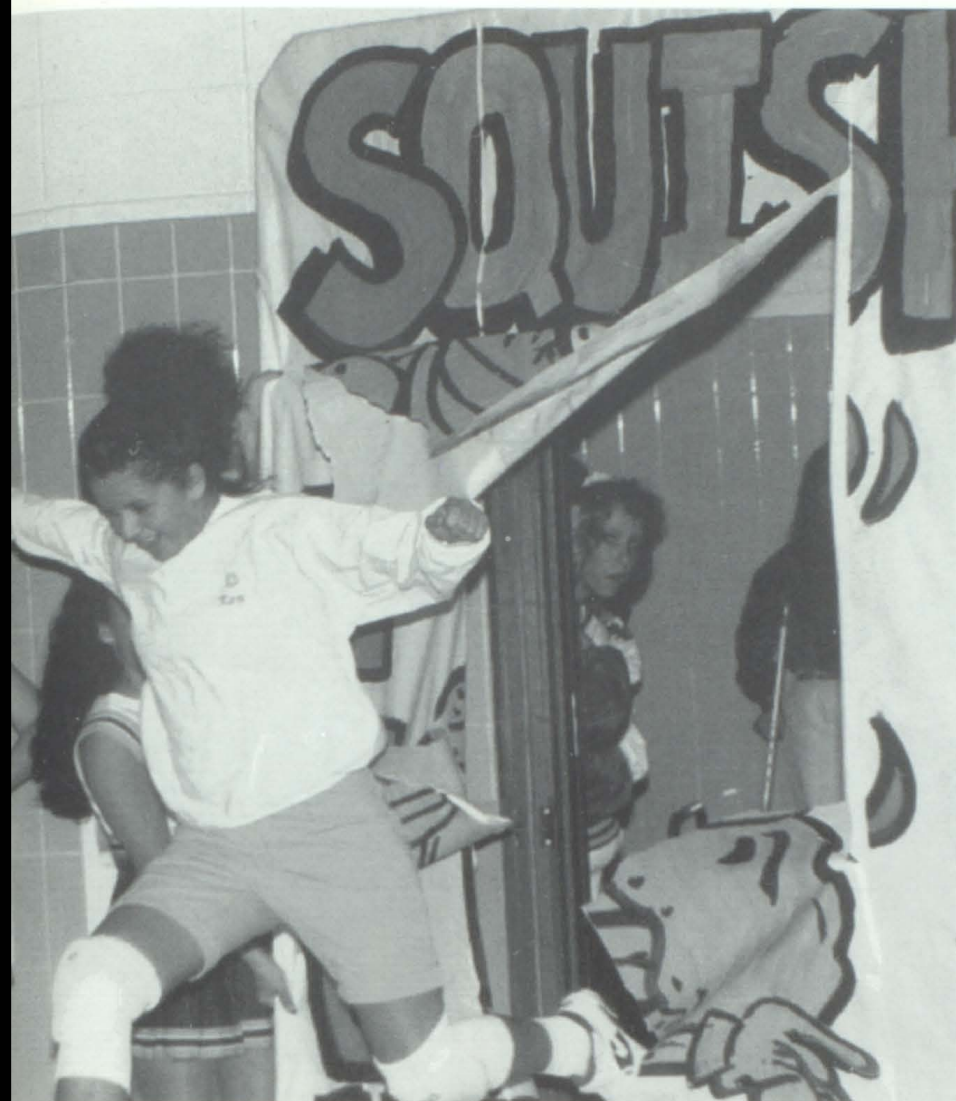
Below. Sophomore Cindy Storms jumps to block the ball.



Above. Leia Christoffer anxiously awaits the serve.



Varsity Volleyball. Front: Molly Bailey, Cindy Storms, Amanda Trout, Leia Christoffer, Erin Schulz, Jackie Boll. 2nd row: Kristin Dueber, Coach Andrew Palileo, Coach Connie Manuel, Coach Kim Ryan, Teri Schneider, Kristin Wiebe. Back, on chairs: Jessica Free, Lisa Trout, Kari Melby.



Above. Junior Jackie Boll prepares to bump the ball.

Left. Senior Kari Melby crashes through the run-through.

Below left. The volleyball team members talk over their strategy.



Varsity Volleyball

WHS		OPP
3	Mound Westonka	0
3	Delano	0
3	Glencoe	1
3	Buffalo Lake	0
3	Annandale	1
3	Dassel Cokato	1
3	Mayer Lutheran	0
1	Watertown	3
3	Rockford	0
3	STMA	1
0	Eden Prairie	3
3	Howard Lake	0
3	Wayzata	1
	Subsection 2A	
3	Norwood	0
3	Benilde	0
3	Mayer Lutheran	0
	Section 4A	
3	Isle	0
1	Concordia	3

Cross Country

Team Shows Improvement

In its third year, the high school cross country team had a good turnout, with 21 participants. The team — made up of one senior, 8 juniors, 6 sophomores, and 6 freshmen — was headed by captains Amber Christenson, Jenny DeGrote, Paul DeGrote, Mary Roebke, and Josh Winter.

Among the outstanding runners this year were Becky Leppard, who

made it to conference in her first year; Jenny DeGrote; and Josh Winter, who led the boys team. Both varsity teams went to the section meet.

All Conference selections included Becky Leppard, Jenny DeGrote, and Josh Winter. Honorable mention honors went to Ben Leppard, Amber Christenson, and Katie Ertl.



Cross Country Team. Front: Katie Ertl, Pat Dunn, Brian Hedtke, Dustin Lubitz, Ben Pauley, Emily Streeter, Greg Kranz, Chad Koseracki, Scott Marsden. Middle: Becky Leppard, Josh Winter, Andrea Leffler, Jenny DeGrote, Angie Erdmann, Amber Christenson, Josh Pauly, Kenny Kelly. Back: Ben Leppard, Eric Pieper, Kyle Kosieracki, Augie Herling, Lincoln Maiser, Tom Gerding, Paul DeGrote, Matt Hoelz, Julie Lahr, Kevin Laumann, David Ebersviller, Coach Clark Machtemes. Not pictured: Jamie Klosterman and Jamie Minor.



Top. Becky Leppard strengthens her lead at a meet.

Above. Junior Paul DeGrote tries to pass the other runner.

Below. Josh Winter strives to break his own record.



Below. The cross country team members stretch out before a meet.



Bottom. The team lines up preparing to win the meet.



Boys Basketball

Boys Finish Positive Season

The boys basketball team showed improvement at the end of their season, finishing with nine wins and twelve losses. Highlights of the season included their 49-44 win over undefeated Glencoe after Christmas. Another high point was their 93-67 home win over Dassel, in which all the players played well.

Outstanding players during the 1993-94 season included seniors Steve Weinzierl and Dustin New-

man and junior Mike Cebulla. Dustin and Mike were named All-Conference, and Steve and Jesse Roush received honorable mention.

Coach Doug Sayles described the year as "a very positive season as far as success for the kids was concerned." He said the outlook for the future is good with a good group of younger players coming up.



Varsity Boys Basketball. Front: Coach Doug Sayles, managers Elliot Kranz, Alex Kranz, assistant coach Jim Olson. 2nd Row: Mike Elling, Noel Glasscock, Steve Marsden, Paul Olson. 3rd Row: Matt Widmer, Jesse Roush, Mike Cebulla, Brian Melby, Jeff Selander, Jaime Mackenthun. Back: K.C. Hedin, Steve Weinzierl, Jeremy Lehrke, Andy Werner, Dustin Newman.

Below. Mike Cebulla tries to prevent the ball from going in the basket.



Above. Jeremy Lehrke pulls back and shoots



Varsity Boys Basketball

WHS		OPP
51	Mound	57
50	Orono	64
82	Rockford	63
51	Annandale	57
49	Glencoe	44
72	Dassel	65
71	Watertown	60
57	Howard Lake	48
47	Delano	54
48	Annandale	61
76	Rockford	62
57	STMA	64
43	Glencoe	64
93	Dassel	67
60	Watertown	46
46	STMA	54
54	Howard Lake	57
40	Delano	61
61	Shakopee	68
80	Norwood	68
54	Orono	61

Top. The Chiefs work together to get the ball.

Above. Steve Marsden goes for the rebound.

Girls Basketball

Girls Place 3rd in Conference

Working with new coach Tracy Johnson, the girls basketball team had a good season, ending with an 11-5 finish. They placed third in conference play.

Highlights of the season included the 57-56 win over the #9-rated team in class A competition, the Glencoe Eagles. Other outstanding games included the 55-18 win over the Delano Tigers, and the 59-37 win over the STMA Knights on Parents' Night.

Some of the key players on the team were senior forward Lisa Trout, senior guard Kari Melby,

junior forward Jessica Radde, sophomore center Erin Schulz, and sophomore point guard Amanda Trout.

Amanda Trout and Lisa Trout were named All-Conference, and Erin Schulz received honorable mention and was named conference statistical champion for rebounds.

Coach Tracy Johnson summed up the season, "I feel we had a very solid year and we look to our young kids for even greater things in the future."



Varsity Girls Basketball. Front: Managers and statistics — Brenda Stevenson, Cindy Hagel, Bridgett Wagener, Melissa Nelson. Not pictured: Lori Laumann. Center: Jessica Kes, Jessica Radde, Lisa Trout, Kari Melby, Teri Lind, Amanda Oswall. Back: Coach Tracy Johnson, Amanda Trout, Missy Wagener, Erin Schulz, Jessica Drapcho, Teri Schneider, assistant coach Kim Ryan.



Top. Sophomore Erin Schulz shoots under pressure from STMA.

Above. Amanda Trout shows good form as she shoots to score.





Left. Senior Kari Melby bursts through the cheerleaders' sign on Parents' Night.

Below. Coach Tracy Johnson, Lisa Trout, and Jessica Radde intently watch their team's progress.

Bottom. With arms stretched out, Jessica Kes blocks her opponent.



Varsity Girls Basketball

WHS		OPP
46	Orono	48
45	Howard Lake	21
61	Delano	58
56	Rockford	45
38	Annandale	54
46	McLeod W	54
42	Delano	49
58	Lester Pr	49
49	CHOF	57
58	Glencoe	65
46	Shakopee	69
60	Dassel	48
51	Watertown	44
64	Howard Lake	29
55	Delano	18
50	Annandale	57
30	STMA	39
55	Rockford	58
57	Glencoe	56
42	Dassel	35
54	Watertown	45
59	STMA	37
40	Norwood	56

"I Will Survive" Routine Takes 2nd at State

The Lakettes placed 2nd at state competition during the Feb. 25-26 event in which 20 schools competed. The danceline members performed "I Will Survive" to take 2nd.

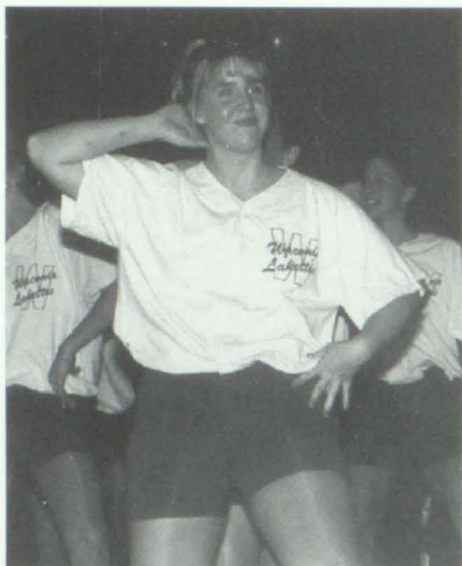
Other performances included a light show during homecoming coronation, a

jazz funk routine in Duluth, and a performance of "Saturday Night Fever."

The Lakettes faced a challenging year as they adjusted to new coach Marilee Maxwell, but their hard work and practice paid off in competition.

Below left. Holly Caviness strikes a pose for the camera as the danceline members practice.

Below. As part of Spirit Week, danceline members get covered in whipped cream by the football players at the pepfest before the homecoming game.



Waconia Lakettes. Back: Amy Anquist, Nicole Meuwissen, Jenny Lee, Christine Cramer, Lindsey Lehrke, Jamie Lubitz, Kori Schultz. Center: Nicole Heuer, Stacy Dannewitz, Angie Plihal, Jenny Bartholow, Katie Anquist. Front: Jenny Oscarson, Jaime Grabow, Lea Ann Hilk, Holly Caviness.



Cheerleaders Boost Spirit

The Waconia High School cheerleading squads do an exceptional job of adding spirit to games and pep fests. They also boost the morale of the team by putting up locker posters and lunchroom posters. The 1993-94 basketball cheerleaders got a new advisor, Lisa Dressen, who helped to improve the squad.



Top. Fall Cheerleaders. Front: Angie Schuette, Darbi Moll, Jenna Elling. Center: Jessica Kes. Back: Melissa Maas, Sara Worm, Angie Salonek, Mariah Davis, Ryan Gulden.

Center. Basketball Cheerleaders. Darbi Moll, Sara Worm, Heather Luedloff, Melissa Maas, Sarah Orth, Angel Pruden.

Above. Angie Schuette cheers on the team.

Left. Wrestling Cheerleaders. Nicole Decker, Dawn Symanietz, Angie Salonek, Jenna Elling, Angie Morton.

Wrestling

Ziermann Places 3rd at State

The Chiefs wrestling season ended with a third place win at state for Jeff Ziermann, who placed second in regions. Jason Dukes, who placed first in regions, also qualified for state in the heavy-weight division.

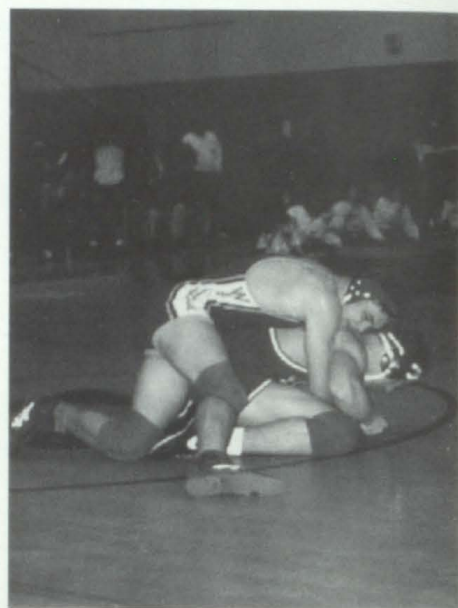
In addition to Jeff and Jason, five other wrestlers qualified for regions. They included Joe Meyer, Mark Poppler, Shawn Wagener,

James Schilling, and Kevin Kolb.

Highlights of the season included Shawn Wagener being named All-Conference. He ended the season with his 75th career win. Jeff Ziermann achieved his 100th career win at the state tournament. According to Coach Lindemann, the most improved wrestler this season was Joe Meyer.

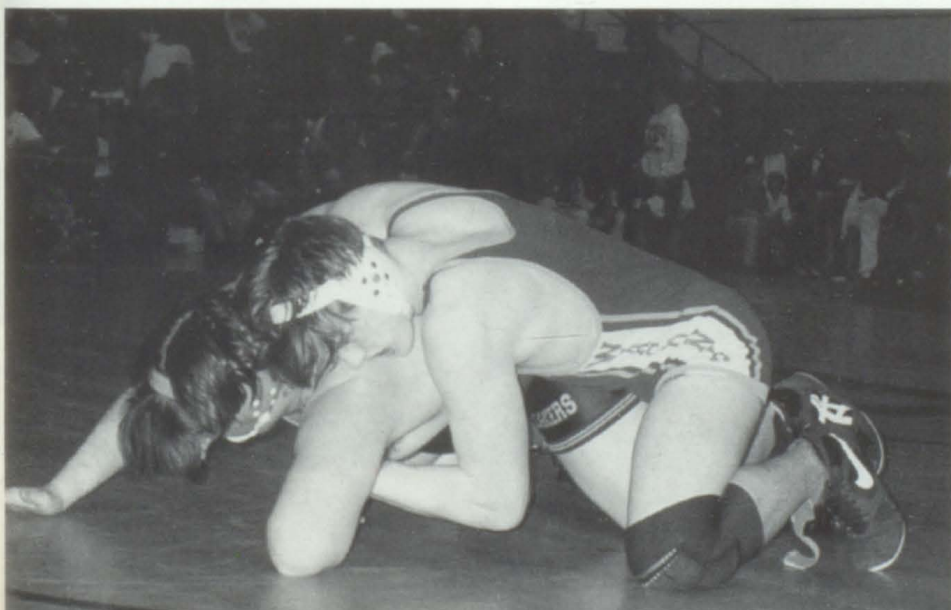


Varsity Wrestling. Front: assistant coach Tom Neaton, Neil Seneff, Jerry Laumann, Kevin Kolb, Ryan Dannewitz, Joe Volby, James Schilling, Tim Bode, junior high coach Kelly Wagener. Back: Coach Bob Lindemann, Cory Schilling, Jason Dukes, Jeff Ziermann, Joe Meyer, Shawn Wagener, Marcus Poppler, Tony Ertl, manager Kristi Rademacher.



Top. Jerry Laumann tries to take his opponent to the ground.

Above. Jeff Ziermann wrestles his heart out against a difficult opponent.



Above. Shawn Wagener holds his opponent still while he waits for the pin.

Left. Joe Meyer briefly glances up before pinning his opponent.

Bottom. Jason Dukes takes down one more opponent as he makes his way to state competition.

Varsity Wrestling

WHS		OPP
15	Chaska	51
48	Southwest	28
36	Annandale	42
27	Orono	47
19	Norwood	51
30	Rockford	39
5	Montevideo	69
33	Farmington	36
27	Sibley	42
23	Sibley East	36
18	G/SL	49
24	Watertown	46
6	STMA	64
57	Howard Lake	17
15	Dassel	52
21	Delano	48

Baseball

Team Has Positive Season

The WHS baseball team completed a positive, though inconsistent, season. As Coach Hullander stated, "Success always depends on your pitching."

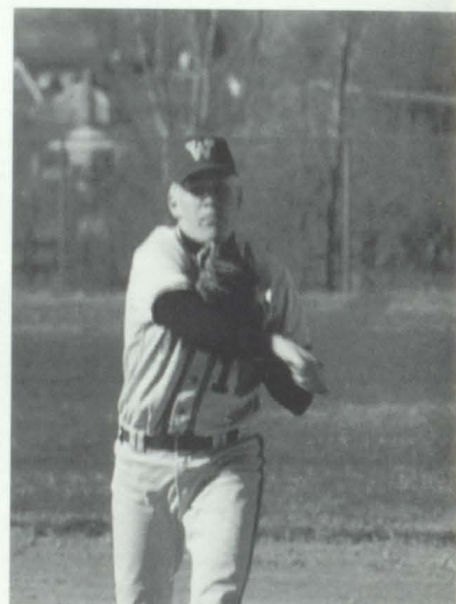
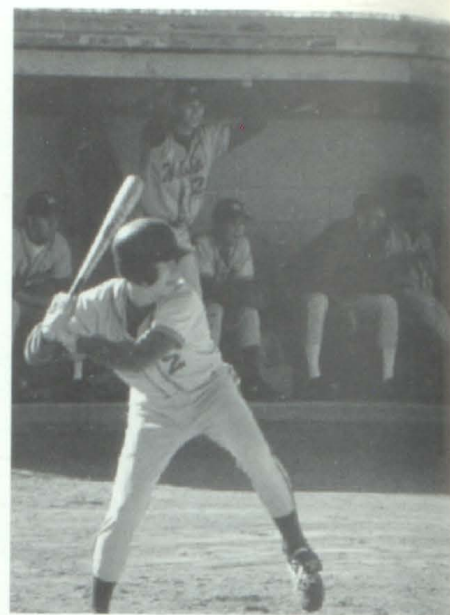
Despite some inconsistent playing, there were several highlights of the season. The Chiefs defeated opponent Delano twice, played two consecutive shutouts, and de-

feated Waterville with a comeback win.

Outstanding players included Dustin Newman, who was selected to the Metro-West All-Star Game. Peter Hilgers proved to be a strong hitter and catcher, and Jeff Selander was a tough pitcher for the Chiefs.



Varsity Baseball. Back: Coach Steve Hullander, Chad Lehrke, Jeff Selander, Sam Meyer, Paul Olson, Mike Miller, Dustin Newman, Steve Weinzierl, Ben Arndt. Center: Matt Ebert, Noel Glasscock, Ryan Venske, Steve Marsden, Bruce Wilson, Chris Wellman. Front: George Peoples, Brad Bollmann, Peter Hilgers, Jaime Mackenthun.



Above, center. Senior Matt Ebert catches the ball and sighs with relief.

Above. Brad Bollmann, with all his strength, whips the ball to the infielders.



Pages 108-109, top four photos. The Waconia batter #1 steps up to the plate but then with a quick switch batter #2 steps up to hit the ball. Finally batter #1 returns to receive all the glory of "hitting" the ball.
Left. Steve Weinzierl pitches a strike to the opposing team.
Below. Catcher Peter Hilgers catches the ball with ease.

Varsity Baseball

WHS		OPP
7	Belle Plaine	8
6	Delano	3
9	Norwood	6
3	Watertown	8
10	Rockford	0
4	Annandale	0
7	Dassel-Cokato	11
0	STMA	10
12	Shakopee	15
3	Delano	2
8	Waterville	6
2	Sibley East	5
5	Glencoe	7
5	Watertown	6
7	Glencoe	1
4	Orono	7
2	Norwood	0
3	Sibley East	6

Boys and Girls Track

Team Members Advance to State

Led by all-state runner Jamie Lubitz, the girls track team proved themselves to be true champions. In the words of coach Connie Manuel, "This year's team was young, but they were willing to work hard and proved they could compete by bringing home a number of team championships."

The girls brought home a number of ribbons and several advanced to state championship meets. The girls who advanced to state included captain Jamie Lubitz, Becky Leppard, Nicole Decker, Leia Christoffer, Mercy Adams, Jill Lee, Nikki Dettman, and Laura Zender. Senior Jamie

Lubitz was inducted into the Waconia Track Hall of Fame for her many years of excellent performances. Senior Kristi Rademacher did a good job in scoring points in long distance events. The many underclassmen on the team also contributed to the success of the season.

The boys track team also had an exceptional season. They took first place at the Lions meet, and won more 1st and 2nd places at meets than in any other year. There was a record number of 37 participants, and the team was well-rounded and strong in all events.

A record nine team members advanced to regions, where Tom Gerding qualified for state in the 400-meter race. Andy Werner was the top senior points scorer.

Coach Clark Machtemes described the season as "a very successful year. It was the strongest team we've ever had and a hard working group."



Girls Track. Front: Connie Manuel, Emily Streeter, Kati Ertl, Laura Zender, Linnea Mohn, Katie Wagener, Nikki Dettman, Nicole Decker, Heidi Moonen, assistant coach Mary Beth Dondelinger. Back: Becky Leppard, Jill Lee, Mercy Adams, Mary Roebke, Kristi Rademacher, Jamie Lubitz, Angela Schuette, Molly Bailey, Leia Christoffer.



Boys Track. Front: Kevin Laumann, Josh Winter, Josh Pauly, Clark Machtemes, Mark Plewka, Matt Hoelz, Eric Pieper. 2nd: Dan Flies, Kenny Kelly, David Ebersviller, Jon McCall, Joe Meyer, Joe Streeter, Joe Cox, Kris Froyum, Jason Schuette, Troy Winkler, Uri Houg, Lincoln Maiser. 3rd: Jim Radde, Jon Rightler, Jake Streeter, K.C. Hedin, Joe Hedin. Back: Ryan Arndt, Ryan Christoffer, Robby Hustad, Andy Streiff, Jeremy Lehrke, Andy Werner, Mike Elling, Jesse Roush, Tom Gerding, Jason Radde.



Above. Junior Mary Roebke waits for the start of the race.



Left. Sophomore Joe Cox gives his competitors a run for their money.
Below. Uri Houg, a junior, makes jumping the hurdles look easy.



Left. Award-winning senior Jamie Lubitz runs hard toward another victory.

Above. The track teams relax after a long day at a meet.

Softball

Skills & Confidence Improve

The girls softball season ended with 5 wins and 10 losses, but the record didn't relate the decent defense played for most of the season. The players never let up no matter what the score was at the time.

Highlights of the season included an 11-1 win over Glencoe and two one-run games against the top teams of Watertown and Dassel-

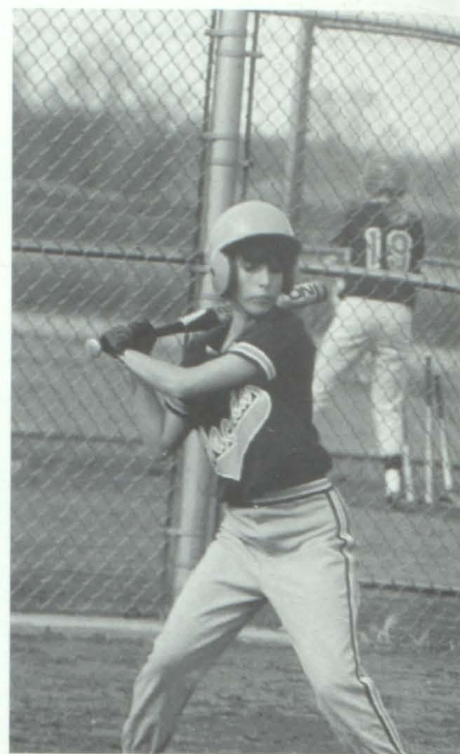
Cokato. Strong players throughout the season included Amber Christenson, Erika Hamer, Jessica Radde, Erin Johnson, and Kori Schultz.

When asked to describe the players, Coach Dominique Kanavati said, "The biggest success of the season was the improvement of both their skills and confidence levels."



Varsity Softball. Front: Amber Christenson, Teri Lind. Center: Jessica Radde, Gina Logelin, Kori Schultz, Angie Erdmann, Becky Wagener. Back: Erika Hamer, Dana Boll, Erin Johnson, Cindy Storms, Jackie Boll, Coach Dominique Kanavati.

Below. Junior Teri Lind concentrates on hitting the ball for a home run.



Above. Senior Erin Johnson helps out the team by throwing the ball home for a quick out.



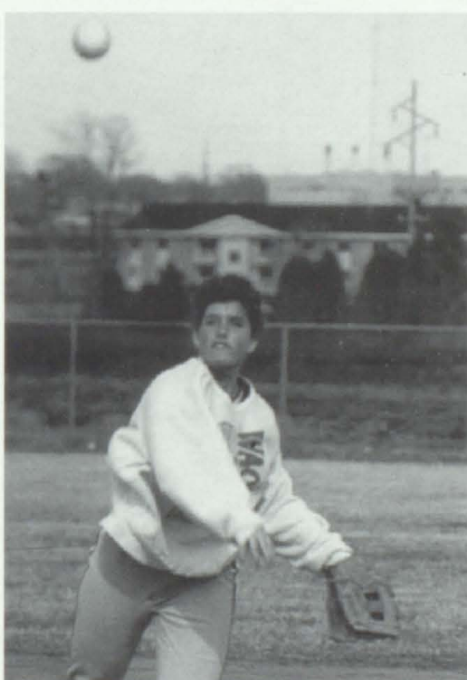
Left. Senior Erika Hamer is ready to help the team any way she can.

Center left. Kori Schultz, a sophomore, swings hard for the ball.

Below. Junior Jessica Radde works hard to get an opponent out at base.

Bottom left. Waiting for the pitch, sophomore Cindy Storms prepares to hit the ball.

Bottom right. Junior Jackie Boll throws the ball in warm-up before a game.



VARSITY SOFTBALL SEASON

WHS		OPP
2	Belle Plaine	8
1	Orono	13
24	Silver Lake	2
14	Norwood	4
6	Watertown	7
4	Rockford	11
11	Glencoe	1
2	Glencoe	11
16	Annandale	4
21	Watertown	3
7	STMA	15
0	Delano	10
0	Blake	13
2	Dassel-Cokato	3
5	McLeod-West	8
2	Conference	5

Golf

Girls Win Conference Title

The girls golf team had a very successful year. They won the Wright County Conference title and the section 4 title. Named all-conference were Kristin Dueber, Jenny DeGrote, Brenda McEnelly, Allison Hogarth, and Traci Theis. Coach Donna Moonen indicated

that the golf team was being rewarded "after many years of hard work."

The boys golf team also had a very rewarding season. They finished 5th at the all-conference meet. Paul DeGrote was named to the all-conference team.



Boys Golf. Front: Kevin Kolb, Travis Radel, Kris Raether, Ryan Schultz, Kyle Raisbeck, Paul DeGrote. Back: Coach Doug Sayles, Brad Giesinger, Brad Reichenberger, Mike Leen, Dan Hackert, Christian Gilbert, Jesse Molnau.



Girls Golf. Front: Courtney Sletten, Amanda Hamer, Sarah Doyscher, Sarah Dreier. Center: Jenny DeGrote, Brenda McEnelly, Karla McCall, Kristin Dueber. Back: Alicia Golenbeski, Allison Hogarth, Kelly Jo Sletten, Traci Theis, Cadee Burau, Katie Hittle.

Below. Mike's a "Leen" mean golfing machine.



Above center. Kelly Jo Sletten sizes up her shot with her putter.

Above. Senior Karla McCall concentrates on hitting the ball out of the sandtrap.

Gymnastics Makes Appearance at WHS

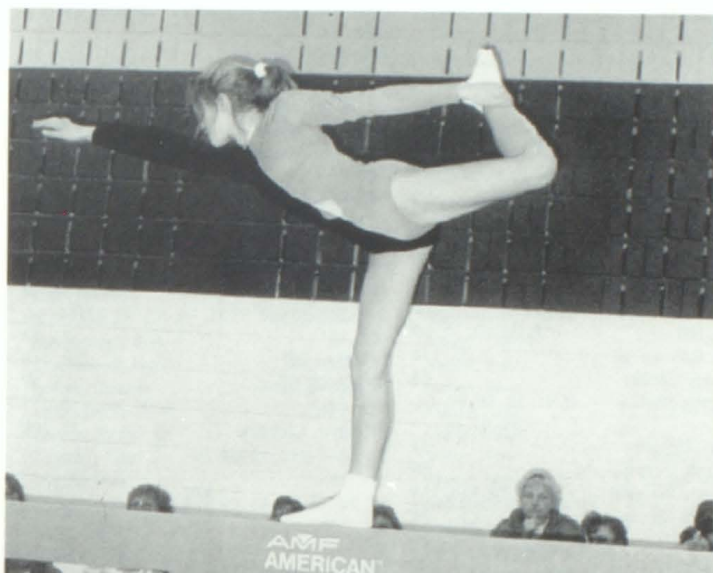
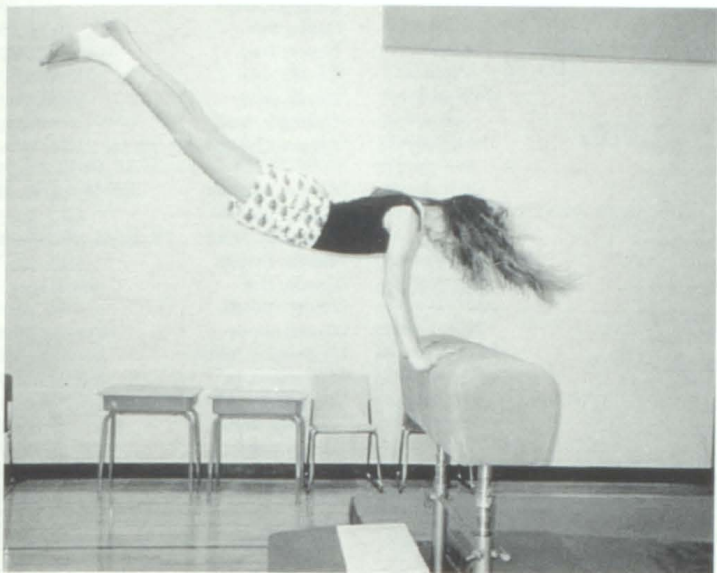
Gymnastics was a new sport added to WHS this year. The sport attracted primarily junior high girls, but three freshmen, one sophomore, and one junior competed in the first year of competition.

Each participant performed in 4

events — uneven bars, beam, floor routine, and vault. In practice the girls worked on perfecting their routines as well as did extensive stretching and conditioning exercises.

In 1993-94, the gymnastics team participated on the junior high and

junior varsity level; there was no varsity competition and no one lettered. However, coach Amy Lundeen named Lacey Bresnahan most valuable player and awarded Cadee Burau the benevolent award.



Gymnastics Team. Back: Andrea Leffler, Lacey Bresnahan, Sarah Hussman, Jodi Swedlund, Nicole Sullivan, Kate Hittle, Rita Parker, Cadee Burau, Kristy Ketcher. Middle: Kelly Klosterman, Karly Anderson, Luda Fyodorova, Destiny Bren, Katie Ertl, Misty Hagen. Front: Erica Rademacher, Julie Boll, Erin Indrele, Jenny Pickart.

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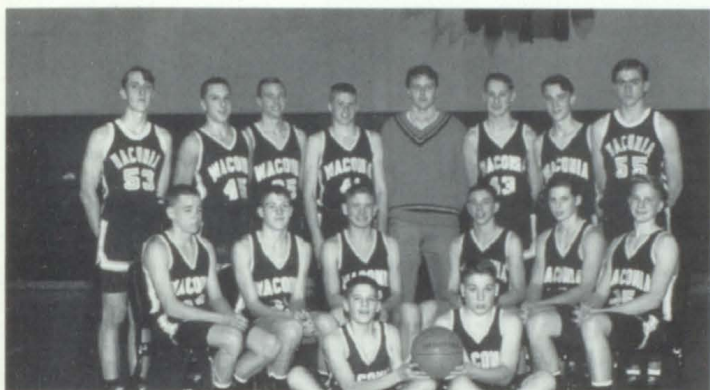
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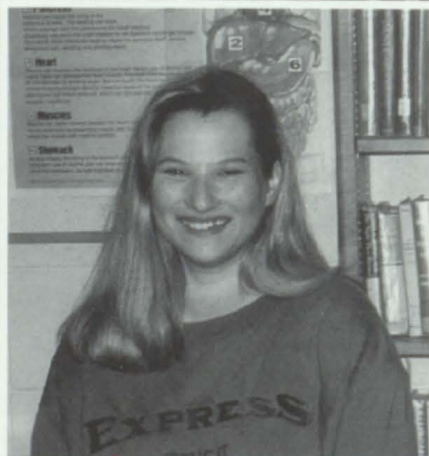
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