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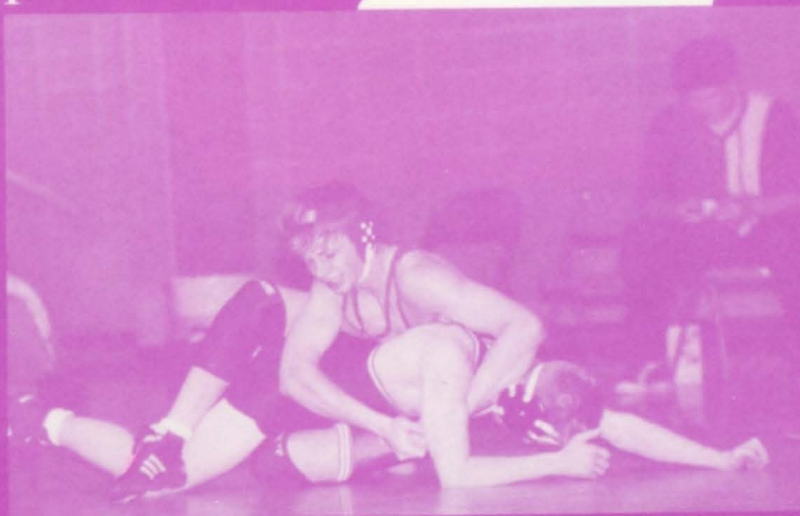
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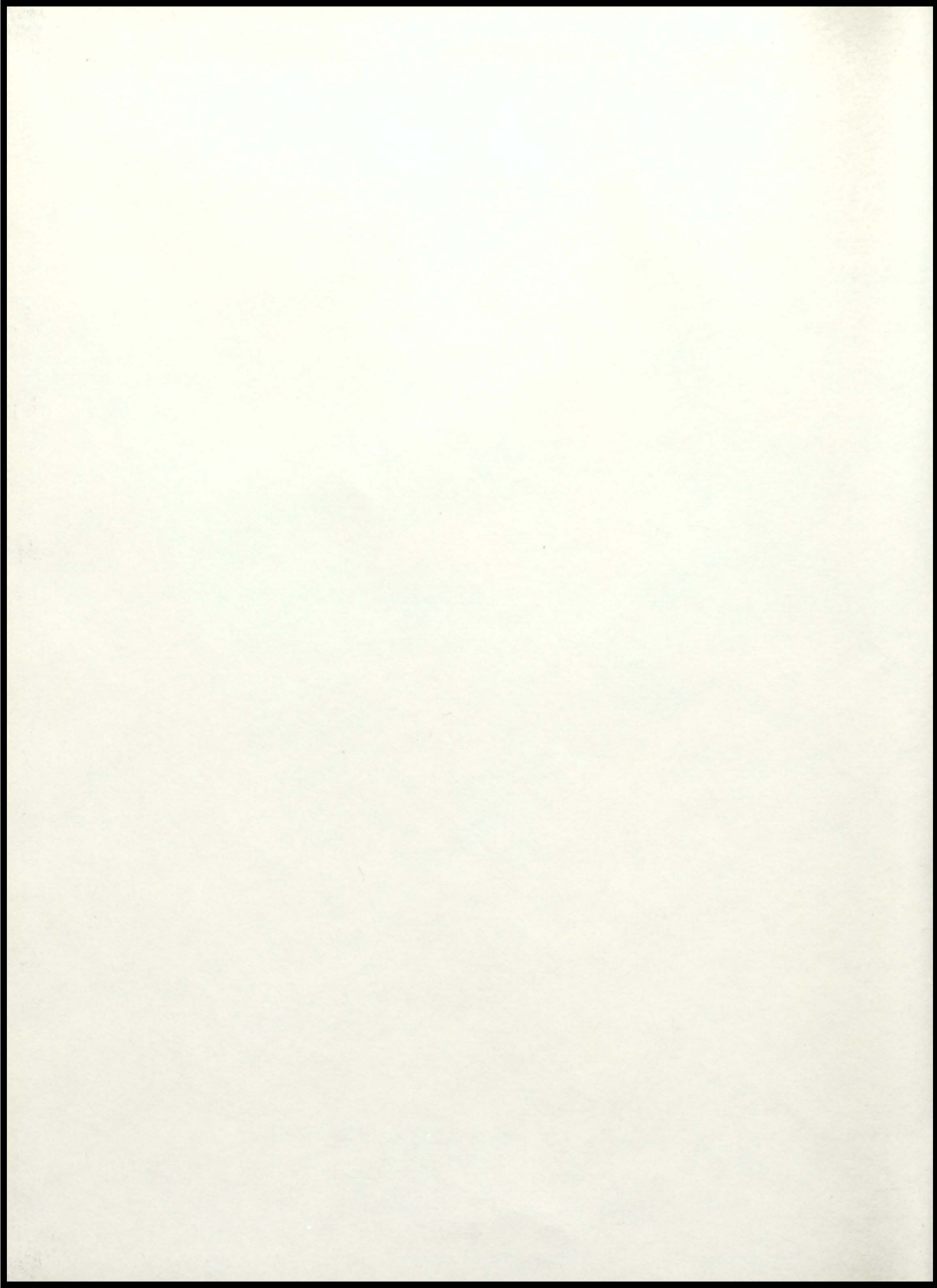
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Being "in the spotlight" doesn't just mean one is the most popular . . . it's much more than that. It means that anyone can be recognized for their behaviors, abilities, or just their presence. Everyone at Waconia High School is "in the spotlight" at one time or another, whether it's for sports, academics, activities, or just being a student.

Pawprints 1996

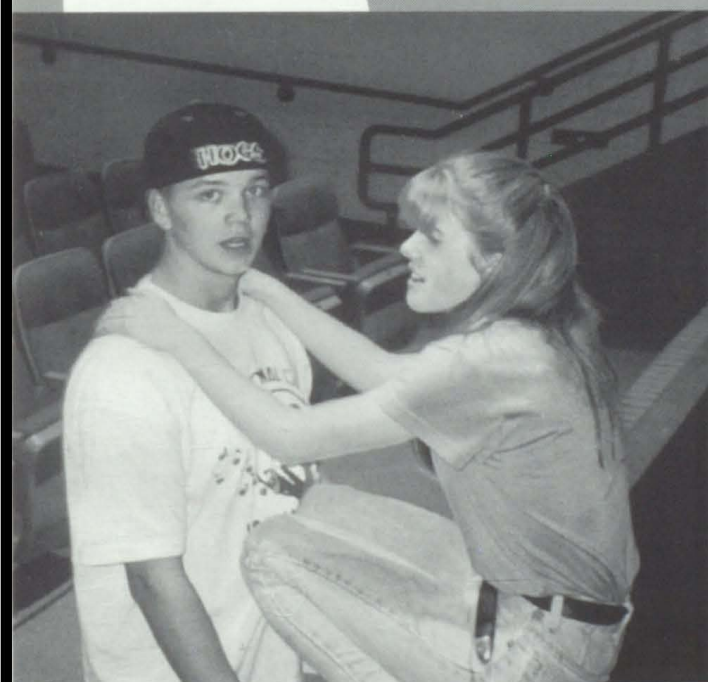
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Above. Jason Radde loves to clown around.

Bottom left. Darin Wyant and Kelly Klos-terman are spotted together at play practice.

Bottom right. Becky Wagener and Steve Marsden show their excitement for being "in the spotlight" at their last homecoming pepfest.



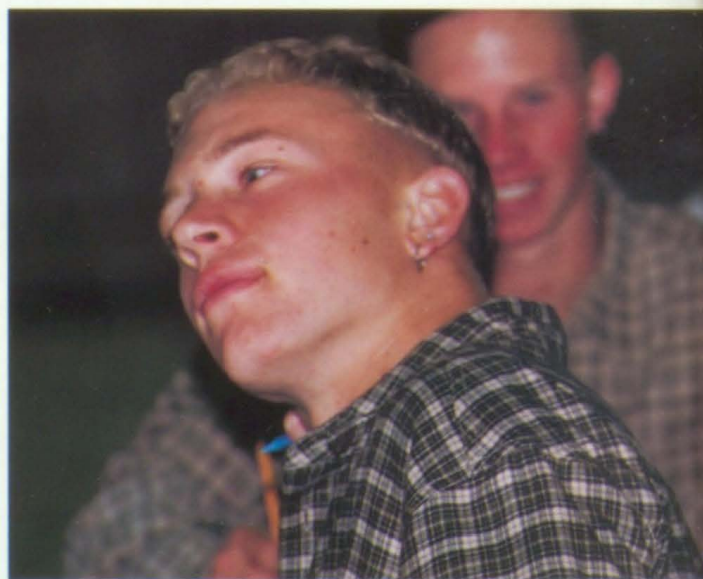
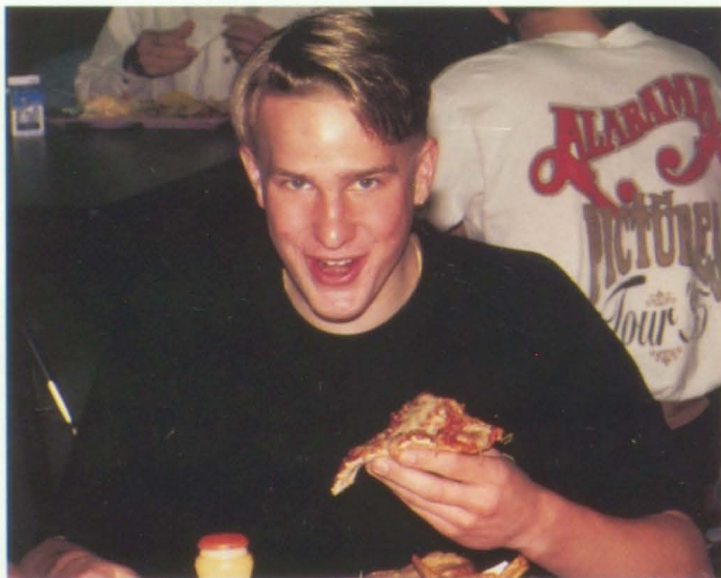
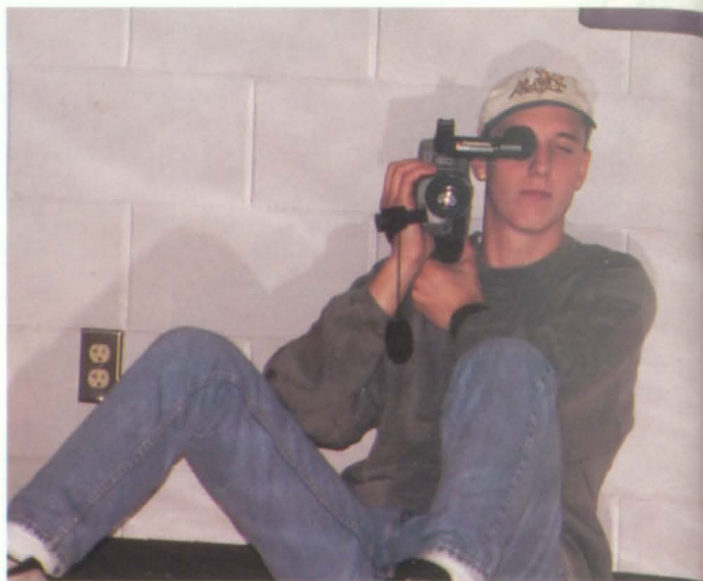
Wildcats Spotted Everywhere

Waconia students were spotted in many different places doing a lot of different things. The commons area was the "hot spot" for students to socialize during morning break and lunch. During the majority of the day, students could be spotted diligently working in classes. Occasionally, students were seen wandering aimlessly through the halls or in the senior high office. Every day proved to be an interesting one, considering all of the "spottings."

Top. Jason Radde spots us with his video camera.

Below. Jason Schuette is "on the spot" as the camera catches him eating pizza.

Below right. Spotted on "Harley/Hippie Day," Becky Wagener and Kristin Wiebe pose for the camera.



Above. Laura Richardson is spotted "kicking back" in the media center.

Above. Kris Sjodin ponders a question in class.



Left. Kelly Heuer is spotted trying to hide behind a classmate.

Left center. Misty Koehnen and Laura Zender enjoy English class.



Below. During Spirit Week, Kori Schultz and Lea Ann Hilk display their mutual desire for peace.

Bottom. "Coneheads" Brandon Newman, Lacey Bresnahan, Karissa Sjodin, and Matt Hoelz are spotted in the guidance office on Halloween.



Turn on the Night Light

When Waconia students weren't busy studying, they had plenty of other things to occupy their time. Many kept busy by participating in sports, music groups, or other school activities. Many had part-time jobs

that they worked after school and on weekends.

Other common activities included hanging out with friends, attending school events, or pursuing personal interests.

Below left. Football cheerleaders enjoy the night at a hotel in La Crescent.

Below. Mike Peoples and Darin Wyant relax on the auditorium floor at rehearsal for *Bye, Bye, Birdie*.

Bottom. The pep band plays at a volleyball game.





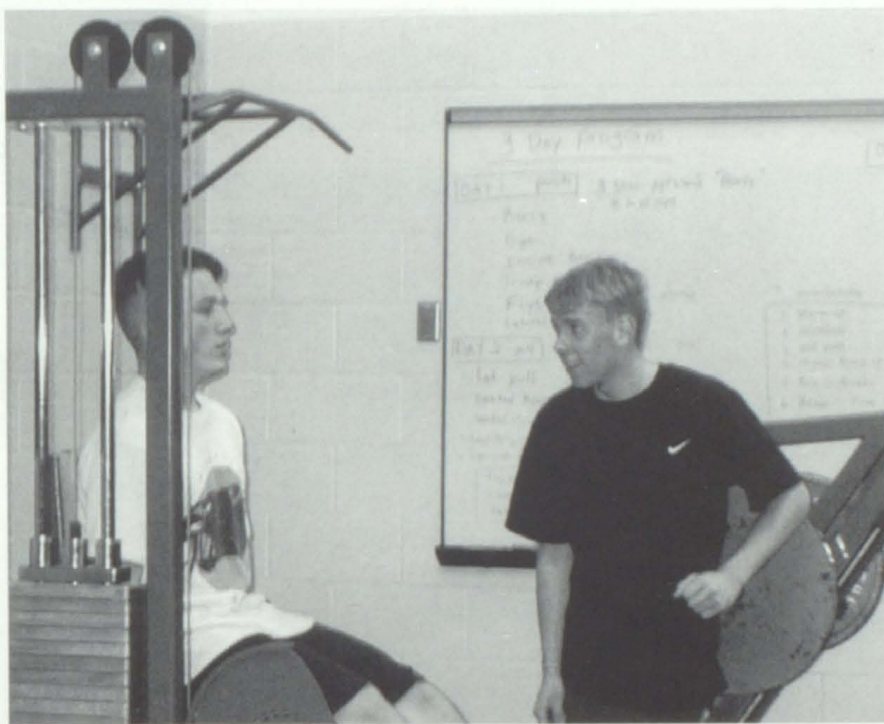
Left. Jodi Graupmann puts up price stickers at the Farm Supply.

Below left. Chrissy Diethelm totals a purchase at Beck Pharmacy.

Below. Jon McCall looks on as Dave Perrill exercises in the weight room after school.

Bottom left. Stacey Leen prepares to fly an airplane at Flying Cloud Airport in Eden Prairie.

Bottom right. Elizabeth Roebke shows Angela Hatz her VIP card to get her discount at Subway.



Highlights Spotlight People, Activities

The 1995-96 school year was filled with many highlights that need to be recognized. The fall was highlighted by the coronation of the 1995 homecoming king Mike Peoples and queen Molly Bailey and by the musical **Bye, Bye, Birdie**. The girls cross country team had an exceptionally good season with Becky Leppard placing fourth in state and Amanda Richardson placing tenth in conference. Along with the regular season, the marching band traveled to Traverse City, Michigan, and received top awards. Sarah Long received the National Merit Scholarship.

Top. Sara Fisk lights up the stage while singing "Spanish Rose."
Right. The 1995 homecoming king and queen, Mike Peoples and Molly Bailey, smile for the camera.



Above. Jon Rightler displays his perfect marching style while in a parade.





Top. Amanda Richardson, Becky Leppard, Katie Ertl, and Cristy Jensen get ready to run in the big race.

Center left. Sarah Long proudly accepts the National Merit Award from Mr. Fredericksen.

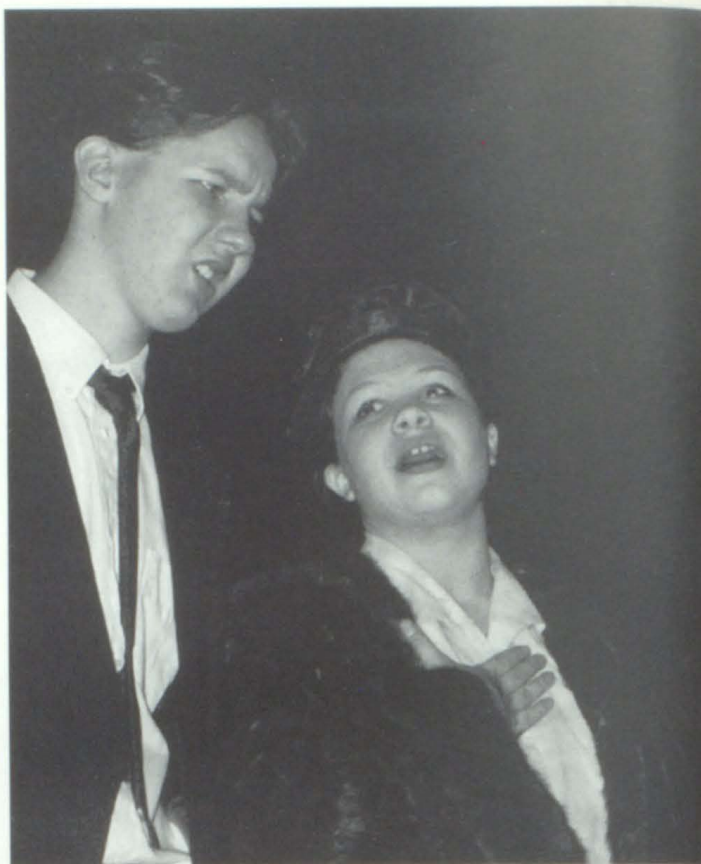
Above. Jesse Roush, former homecoming king, can't hold the suspense any longer and congratulates Mike Peoples as the new king.

Left. Santa Dressen and Rudolph Fredericksen "perform" at the holiday concert.

2nd Year in School Sees Many Changes

Although it was the second year in the new school, many changes occurred. When students enter the school on Mondays, they hear music in the hallways, which reminds them that it is T.G.I.M. . . honor roll students eat two minutes early. This year students were recognized for their birthdays and were given cookie coupons. Many students went into debt this year because they spent all their money on the a la carte lunch items, which included hamburgers, pizza, chicken fingers, cheese sticks, onion rings, and of course, fries!

For second, third, and fourth quarter, qualified students were given V.I.P. ribbons and cards which gave them special benefits in Waconia and at school events. Also new this year was the students of the month, where two students in each grade were chosen each month. In the parking lot were two new things: red parking permits in the window of everyone's car and a traffic director, who made sure that no major accidents occurred.



Top. Mae Peterson (Leah Herling) tells her son Albert (Shawn Linton) that giving up the family business would break her heart. The fall musical was held in the new WHS auditorium for the first time.

Above. Gina Logelin is happy to see that her birthday is recognized by a poster on her locker and a cookie coupon inside.

Above right. Alesha Moonen stops by the office to sign for her parking permit.

Right. Students look over the benefits of being a V.I.P.



Left. Becky Rohlik uses the Career Center computer for information about different occupations.

Below. Mr. Fredericksen and Jessica Schmidt enjoy the Student of the Month pizza party. Krystle Weinzierl was chosen as the other freshman student of the month for November 1995.

Bottom. Tom Gerding chooses to eat a la carte, enjoying a hamburger, instead of what's on the hot lunch menu.



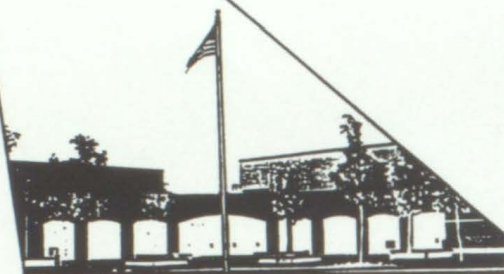
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ACTIVITIES

in the SPOTLIGHT



Below. While marching during Sunday in the Park, Kelly Leen focuses on her routine.

Below, center. Jenna Kunkel and Kristin Erickson decide on photos for their yearbook layout.

Bottom right. Junior powder puff teammates plan their game strategy.

Bottom left. Leesa Bartholomew shows her school spirit on Toga Day.





Far left. Josh Grandy is the "Duke of Earl" at coronation.

Left. While in pep band, Josh Pauly plays his trumpet at a football game.

Below. Nick Geller patiently waits while Meghan Foley signs in as a member of the National Honor Society.

Bottom. Teenage girls (Sarah Grote, Genny Poppler, Nicole Sullivan, Bria Knutson) gaze at Conrad Birdie, wishing they were the one he was going to kiss.



Summer Shines on Wildcats

What do these three words—June, July, August—make you think of? Summer vacation, relaxation, exciting events, fun trips, seeing your friends more often, but most of all, no school. Besides doing the normal summer things like going to the beach, shopping, working, and taking family trips, students took group organized trips/vacations, too. FLA members went to Washington, D.C., competing as a Parliamentary Pro-

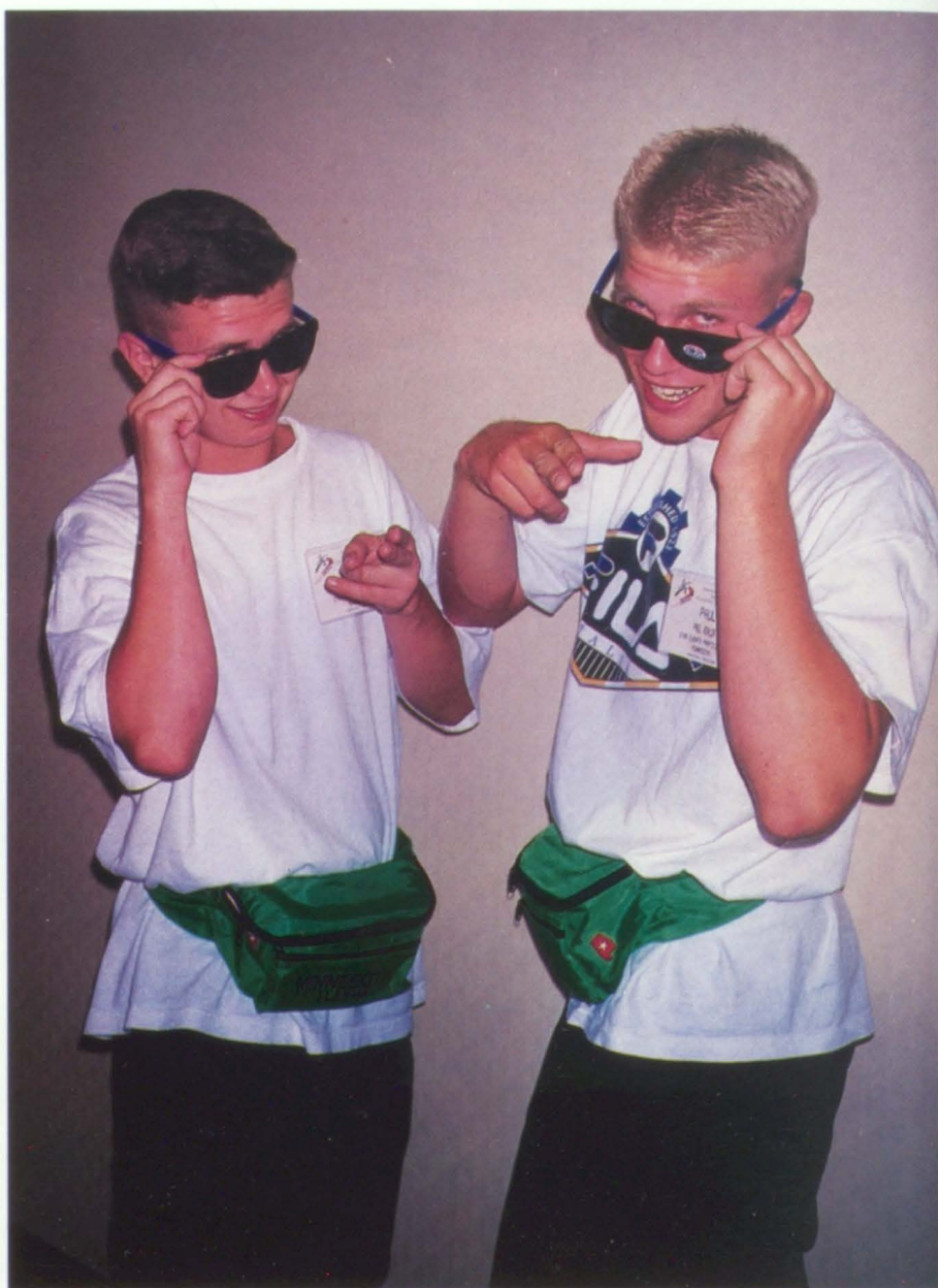
cedure team, where they received gold. A group of church members went on a mission trip to South Dakota and on a canoe trip to the Boundary Waters. Spanish students enjoyed a trip to Spain, and marching band members had an extra long season because they took a trip to Traverse City, Michigan, where they participated in the Cherry Festival events.



Top. While in Washington, D.C., FLA members enjoy their bus ride, touring our nation's capital.

Above. Although this looks as if it could be Hawaii, Kim Kirsch and Niccole Gingras strike a pose on the beach of Lake Michigan while traveling for marching band.

Right. Craig Peterson and Paul Rohlik attract lots of attention with their fanny-packs and stylish shades.





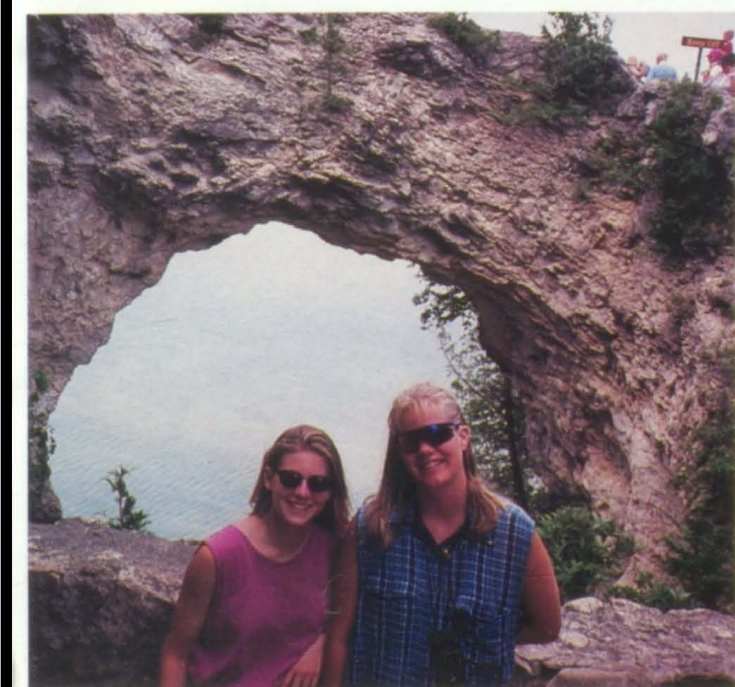
Below. After carrying a canoe through a mile portage, Darin Wyant is relieved to set his canoe down and enjoy his trip at the Boundary Waters.

Below left. *Durante las vacaciones*, Sarah Flies, Mercy Adams, Bria Knutson, and Kristy Ketcher wait to board the ferry from Spain to Morocco.

Left. For a break during marching band, Josh Pauly shows off his acrobatic skills at the Sleeping Bear Sand Dunes.

Bottom left. Enjoying their free time during marching band, Anita Lehrke and Kelly Sletten smile happily while at Mackinac Island.

Bottom right. Kris Froyum helps out a girl from the Pine Ridge Indian Reservation during a church mission trip to South Dakota.



'Pawprints' Puts the Spotlight on Everyone

The 1995-96 **Pawprints** staff worked very hard to create the book you are now reading. The editors, Karen Kranz and Niccole Gingras, selected the theme of "In the Spotlight," with the idea of spotlighting everyone at Waconia High School.

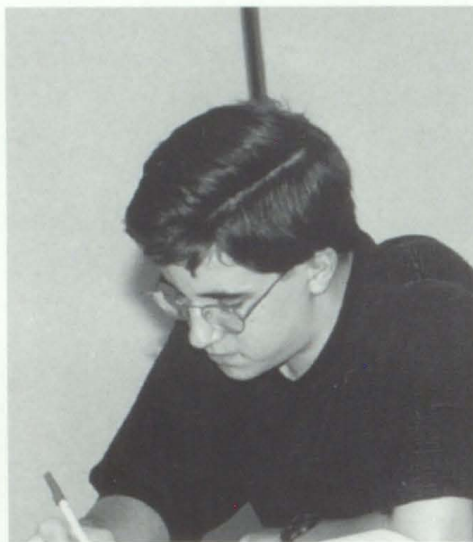
The staff met every Tuesday after school to design layouts, select pictures, and write articles. Because the 1995 yearbook won a silver award for journalism, the staff hoped to repeat the honor in 1996.

Right. Pawprints Staff. Back: Niccole Gingras, Laura Richardson, Stacey Leen, Karen Kranz, Alesha Moonen. Center: Kristin Erickson, Jackie Menth, Jenna Kunkel, Becky Rohlik, Kelly Leen. Front: Jessica Schmidt, Becky Diers, Heidi Meier. Not pictured: Matt Weinzierl, Gretchen Wagener, Amy Raether, Liz Roebke.

Below left. Jackie Menth writes creative captions for the science page.

Below center. Matt Weinzierl is engrossed in his freshman poll.

Below right. While in English class, Gretchen Wagener ponders what question to ask the junior class.



Above. Dedicated editors Niccole Gingras and Karen Kranz work hard on the book.

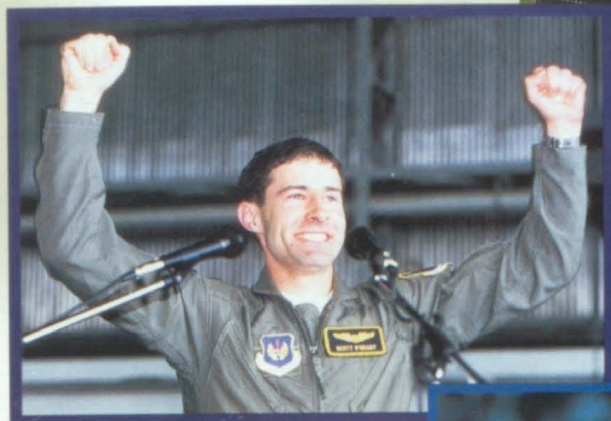
Right. Amy Raether and Liz Roebke select pictures for the activities section.



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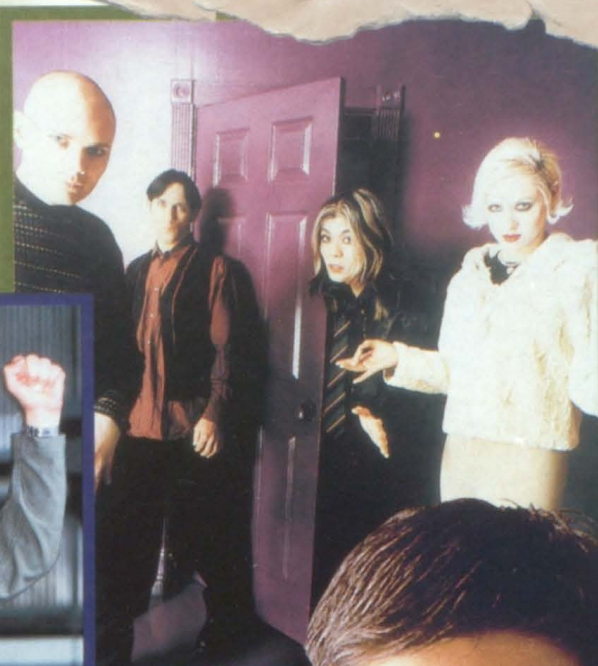
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Movies

SCREEN SAVERS



In "Casino," Sharon Stone plays a veteran Las Vegas hustler in Martin Scorsese's three-hour depiction of how the mob controlled and ultimately lost Las Vegas.



WhatEVER! Alicia Silverstone stars in "Clueless" as a Beverly Hills princess. The hilarious teen comedy is based loosely on an 1816 novel by Jane Austen.



Considered the hottest young actor in 50 years, Brad Pitt catapulted "Seven" into a box-office smash.

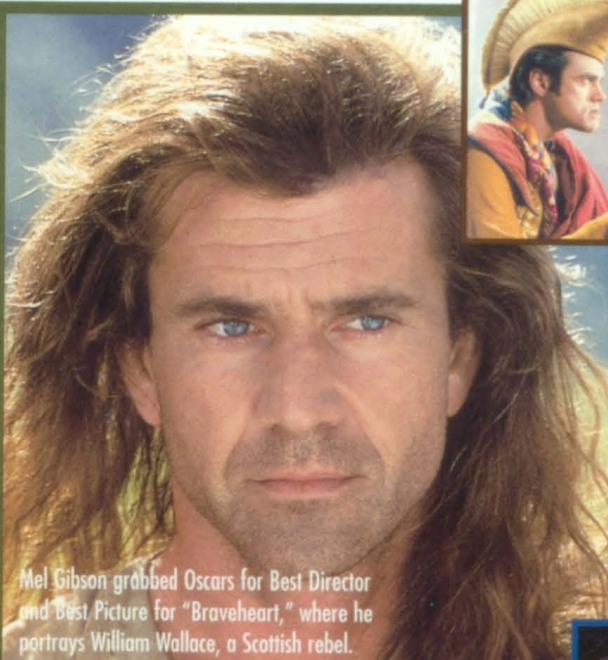
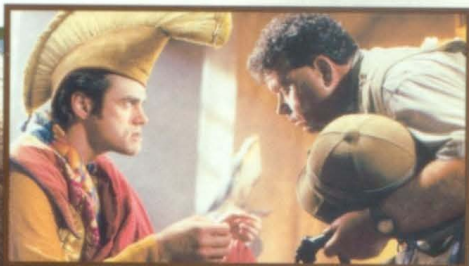
Master of laughs Robin Williams and a feast of special effects brings the jungle to life in the fanciful movie "Jumanji."



Versatile and charming, Emma Thompson wrote the Academy Award-winning script for and stars in "Sense and Sensibility," a touching comedy about two sisters falling in love.



In "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," rubber-faced Jim Carrey brought fans to the box office in droves with his sequel to "Ace Ventura: Pet Detective."



Mel Gibson grabbed Oscars for Best Director and Best Picture for "Braveheart," where he portrays William Wallace, a Scottish rebel.

Box Office

(\$ in millions)*

1. "Batman Forever," \$184
2. "Apollo 13," \$172
3. "Toy Story," \$150
4. "Pocahontas," \$141
5. "Ace Ventura: When Nature Calls," \$104

* Baseline II Inc.



Woody, the pull-string cowboy, and Buzz Lightyear brightened the holiday season in "Toy Story," Disney's feature-length, computer-animated smash hit.



"Babe," a family-oriented film from Australia, features a talking pig that becomes a sheep herder and a hero among his barnyard friends. James Cromwell stars as the farmer in this delightful story of diplomacy and courtesy.



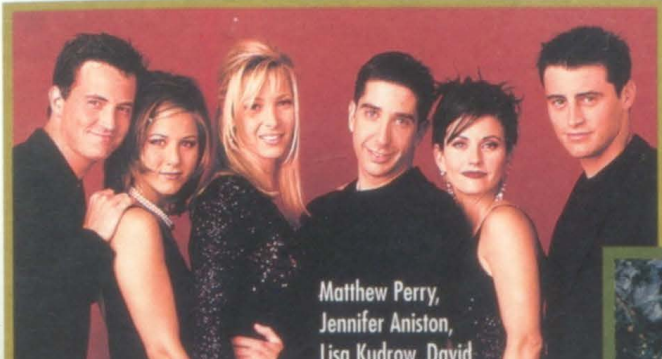
Best Actress winner Susan Sarandon portrays a Louisiana nun in "Dead Man Walking," which also stars Sean Penn as a death-row inmate.

Nicolas Cage won critical acclaim and an Oscar for his portrayal of a man determined to drink himself to death in the dark drama "Leaving Las Vegas."

TV CHANNEL SURFERS



Mike Nelson and Servo spent yet another year ridiculing bad movies, to the delight of "Mystery Science Theater 3000" fans.



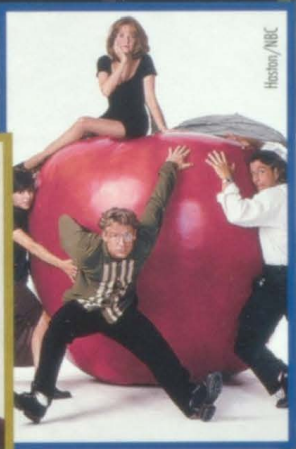
Matthew Perry, Jennifer Aniston, Lisa Kudrow, David Schwimmer, Courteney Cox and Matt LeBlanc made "Friends" the hottest, wackiest, funniest sitcom sensation of the year.



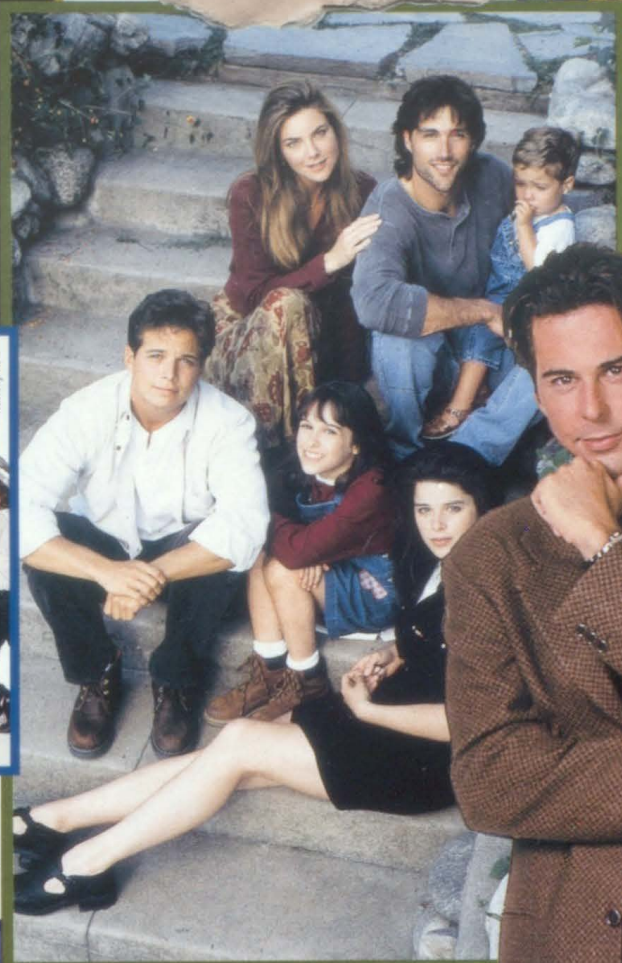
On "Frasier," the Crane family and friends maintained their pointed take on life in Seattle.



Still quirky, "Seinfeld" remained as popular as ever in the post-Cosmo era.

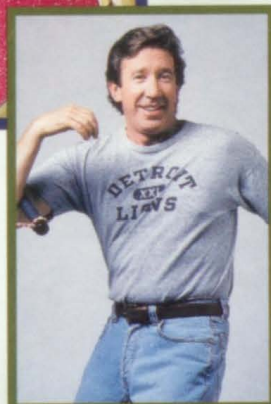


Lea Thompson and her zany cast debuted this year in "Caroline in the City."



Fox weighed in with a critically acclaimed hour-long drama about five young people trying to move on with their lives after the sudden death of their parents on "Party of Five."

Jonathan Silverman negotiated the hazards of New York City's single life in "The Single Guy."



Silverman/NBC



The fast-paced intrigue of "ER" made it the No. 1 show in America's homes.



Student Soapbox
"I never judge a friend by appearance, sex, race or age. Attributes I value in my friends are honesty and dedication."

Esther Williams - Vancouver, Wash.

Tim Allen continued to bring his unique slant on masculinity to his role as father, husband and host of "Tool Time" on ABC's "Home Improvement."

Music

SOUND SHAKERS

Country music newcomer Tim McGraw turned out the No. 6 best-selling country album with "All I Want."

Hottest Hits*

1. "Cracked Rear View," Hootie & The Blowfish
2. "The Hits," Garth Brooks
3. "II," Boyz II Men
4. "Hell Freezes Over," Eagles
5. "Crazysexycool," TLC

* Billboard

TLC was rhythm and blues' most talked about act of the year with "Waterfalls."

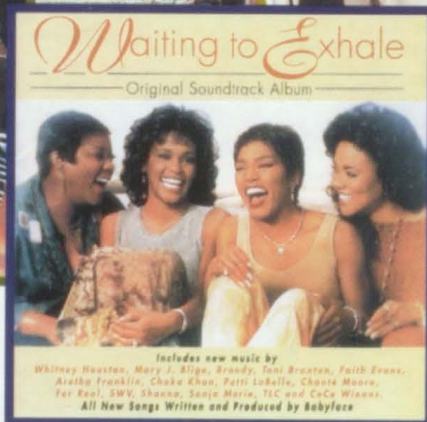


It debuted at No. 1 after a \$30 million promotional push, but Michael Jackson's "HIStory" fell short of expectations when sales dropped sharply after the initial robust showing.



The Eagles surprised veteran rockers with the success of "Hell Freezes Over."

Soul dynamo Kenneth "Babyface" Emonds created a soothing mix of love songs performed by TLC, Whitney Houston and teen star Brandy in the best-selling "Waiting to Exhale" soundtrack.



U.S. record sales for country megastar Garth Brooks surpassed all artists except the Beatles following the release of "Fresh Horses," his first studio album in two years.



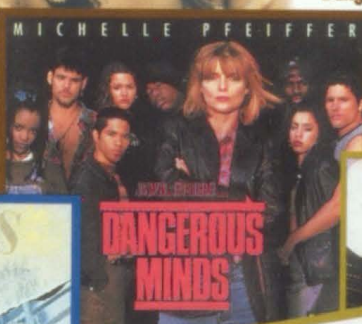
Shania Twain first hit the charts with "Whose Bed Have Your Boots Been Under," and went on to release the blockbuster, 3 million-seller album "The Woman in Me."

Hootie & The Blowfish were named the year's top adult contemporary artists for their debut album "Cracked Rear View," which sold 11 million copies and spun off a string of singles and video hits.

HOOTIE & THE BLOWFISH



Coolio and L.V. collaborated on the year's top single, "Gangsta's Paradise," from the "Dangerous Minds" soundtrack.



All two hours and 28 songs of The Smashing Pumpkins double album "Mellon Collie and the Infinite Sadness" soared to No. 1 on the charts.



Released 25 years after the Beatles broke up, "Anthology I" sold 2 million copies in three weeks.



Contemporary Christian performer Amy Grant's album, "House of Love," sold 2 million copies.

Student Soapbox

"I listen to all different kinds of music because I feel it makes me a more diverse person and enables me to relate to more people."



Brooke Hutson - Cuba, Mo.

Dallas Cowboys

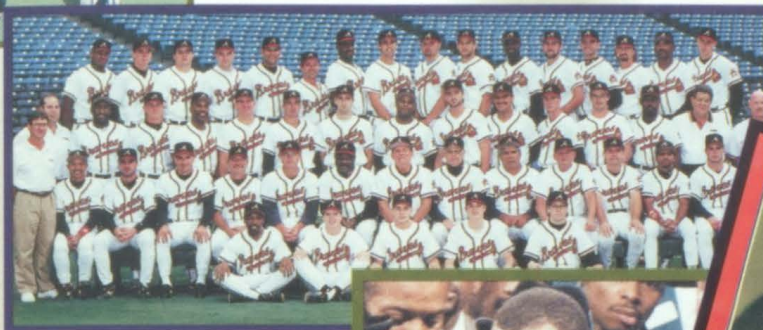


The Dallas Cowboys, pro football's team of the '90s, won their third Super Bowl in four years with a victory over the Pittsburgh Steelers in Super Bowl XXX.

Dazzling Pete Sampras was an American hero at home and abroad, winning tennis' Triple Crown with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the Davis Cup.

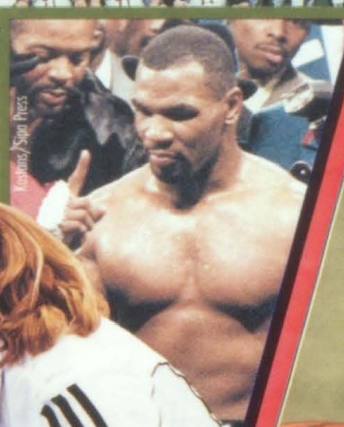
The never-say-die Atlanta Braves finally won a World Series title when they defeated the American League Champion Cleveland Indians in the October classic.

Atlanta Braves



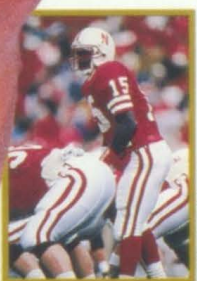
Amid howls of protest, controversial heavy-weight boxing champ Mike Tyson returned to the ring after serving prison time for rape, knocking out challenger Peter McNeeley in a mere 89 seconds.

Kennedy/Sipa Press



In spite of family problems and nagging injuries, Steffi Graf maintained her top ranking in women's tennis with victories in Wimbledon, the U.S. Open and the French Open.

Smith/Sipa Press



University of Nebraska

Nebraska's Big Red machine walloped Florida 62-24 in the Fiesta Bowl to win the collegiate national football championship for the second consecutive year with a spotless 13-0 record.

Sports

ENERGY BOOSTERS



Venture/Sipa Press

Future Hall of Fame quarterback Dan Marino of the Miami Dolphins surpassed Fran Tarkenton as the NFL's all-time leading passer.



Spiegel/NFL

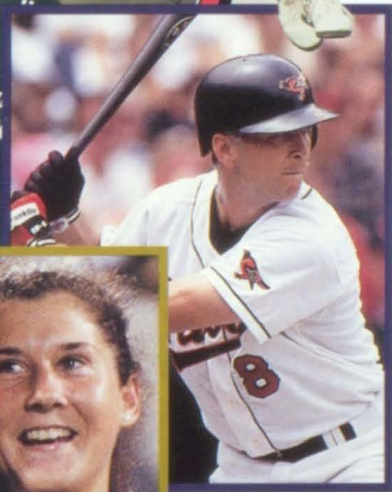


Basketball magic came alive in Los Angeles when Earvin (Magic) Johnson announced his return to the L.A. Lakers after four years of retirement because of his infection with HIV, the virus that causes AIDS. In mid-May, Johnson retired from professional basketball ... again.



Mooney/Sipa Press

Tennis great Monica Seles made a breathtaking comeback to the court following her recovery from a stab wound inflicted by a deranged spectator two-and-a-half years ago.



Wochter/Baltimore Orioles

Cal Ripken Jr. broke Lou Gehrig's 56-year-old record when he played in his 2,131 consecutive game Sept. 6.



Student Soapbox

"I like to be around positive people. A good self-esteem and a good attitude are important to me."
Michael Turner - Madison, Tenn.

Champions

Baseball/World Series: Atlanta Braves
Football/Superbowl: Dallas Cowboys
Football/Fiesta Bowl: Nebraska Cornhuskers
Basketball/NCAA: Kentucky Wildcats
Golf/Masters: Ben Crenshaw
Tennis/U.S. Open—Singles: Pete Sampras, Steffi Graf

HEADLINE GRABBERS



Jordan/Sipa Press



Twenty-year-old Shannon Faulkner won a two-year court battle for admission to The Citadel, an all-male military academy, only to leave after the first grueling week because of exhaustion. She was joined by 30 male cadets, who dropped out for the same reason.



Tappert/Sipa Press

President Bill Clinton and Congressional Republican leaders Bob Dole and Newt Gingrich failed to reach a compromise on the 1996 federal budget, resulting in an unprecedented shutdown of government operations.



Reynolds/Sipa Press

Air Force Capt. Scott O'Grady earned the admiration of the nation for surviving six brutal days in a Bosnian forest after being shot down by Serbian gunfire.



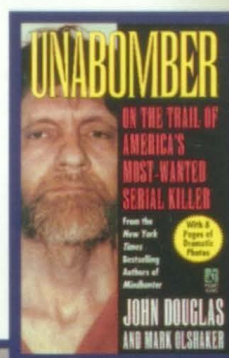
Sipa Press

Oh, Jackie! Sotheby's auctioned some 5,000 Jacqueline Kennedy Onassis "hand-me-downs" for four days in April. Items included her 40-carat engagement ring, \$2,587,500 and her silver tape measure, \$48,875.



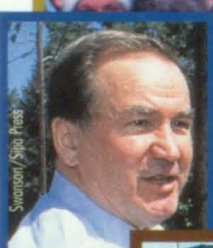
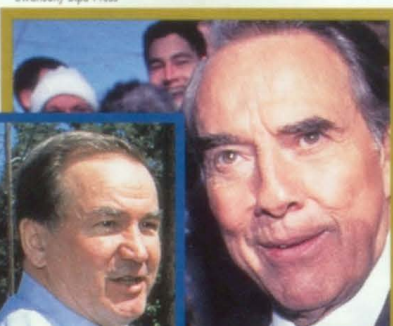
Smith/Sipa Press

Americans were left deeply divided by the acquittal of O.J. Simpson, whose eight-month-long, televised murder trial riveted the nation's attention and made celebrities of both legal teams.



Less than a month after Unabomber suspect Ted Kaczynski was taken into custody, bookstores were filled with paperbacks detailing his life and 18 years of bombings.

Swanson/Sipa Press



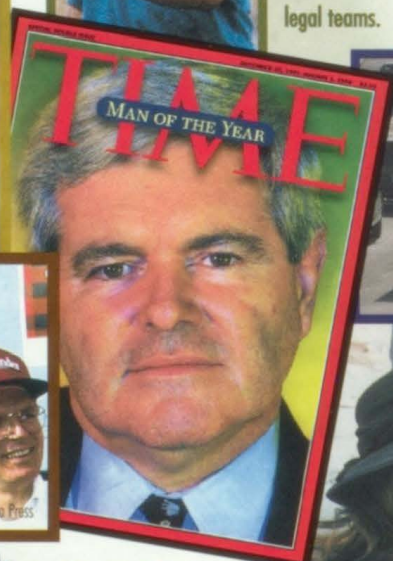
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Bob Dole pushed aside nearly a dozen Republican presidential hopefuls, including Patrick Buchanan, Steve Forbes and Lamar Alexander, as the 1996 presidential campaign opened in earnest.

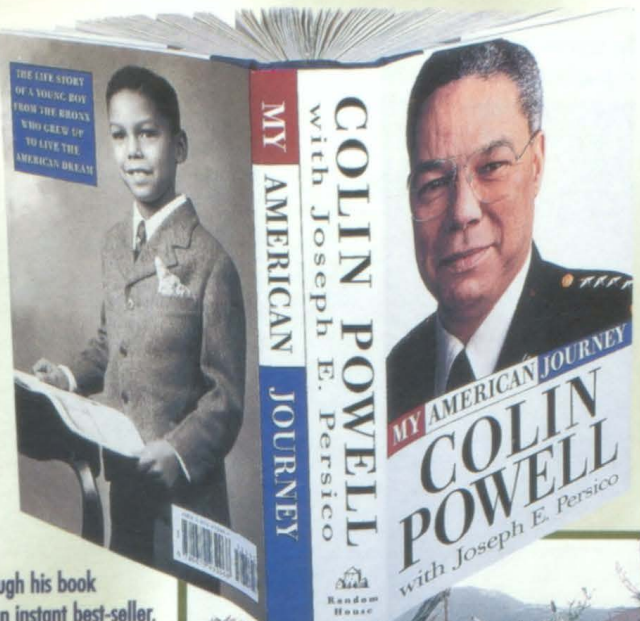
The gritty House Speaker from Georgia, Rep. Newt Gingrich, was named Time magazine's Man of the Year for his role in leading the Republican Revolution.



Midway/Villard/Sipa Press

"55" took a dive as Congress abolished the national speed limit and gave states the right to set their own limits—or do away with them altogether, as several Western states did.

Those who said it wouldn't last were right. Lisa Marie Presley and pop superstar Michael Jackson called it quits after a brief and intriguing marriage.



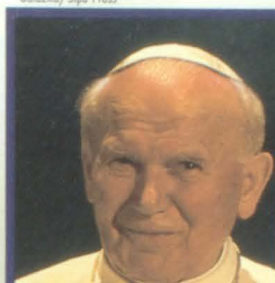
Although his book was an instant best-seller, Colin Powell disappointed many Americans when he decided not to run for the presidency.

Amantia/Sipa Press



Unusually turbulent weather spawned a record 111 hurricanes in the western hemisphere, leaving 110 people dead and billions of dollars in property damage.

Galazka/Sipa Press



Still vigorous at age 75, Pope John Paul II stopped in the United States on his world tour. 83,000 faithful stood in the rain for his Mass at Giants Stadium in New York City.



Controversial Nation of Islam leader Louis Farrakhan sent out a call for one million African American men across the country to gather in Washington, D.C., as a sign of unity and commitment in the Million Man March.



Imanet/Sipa Press

Mother Nature clobbered the eastern United States with 30 hours of nonstop snow, piling up two feet of the white stuff from North Carolina to Maine. It was the East Coast's worst snow storm in 50 years.

Say what?

'rents = parents
a bomb = something cool
Herb = a not-happenin' dude with a zero social life
Punk = a Herb with good grades
That's not how I roll. = I'm not interested.
Talk to the hand. = I'm not listening.
He's a Baldwin. = He's a hunk.
She's a Betty. = She's cute.
Don't go there. = Don't do/say that.

Seven-year-old Jessica Dubroff died living her dream—trying to become the youngest pilot to fly across the United States. Her single-engine plane crashed in Cheyenne, Wyo., April 11.



Rickenby/Sipa Press

Superhuman determination characterized Christopher Reeve's recovery after a horseback riding accident left him paralyzed.

Hillary Rodham Clinton became the first First Lady to face a grand jury when she testified in the Whitewater affair. She also addressed delegates to the United Nations Women's Conference in Beijing, China.



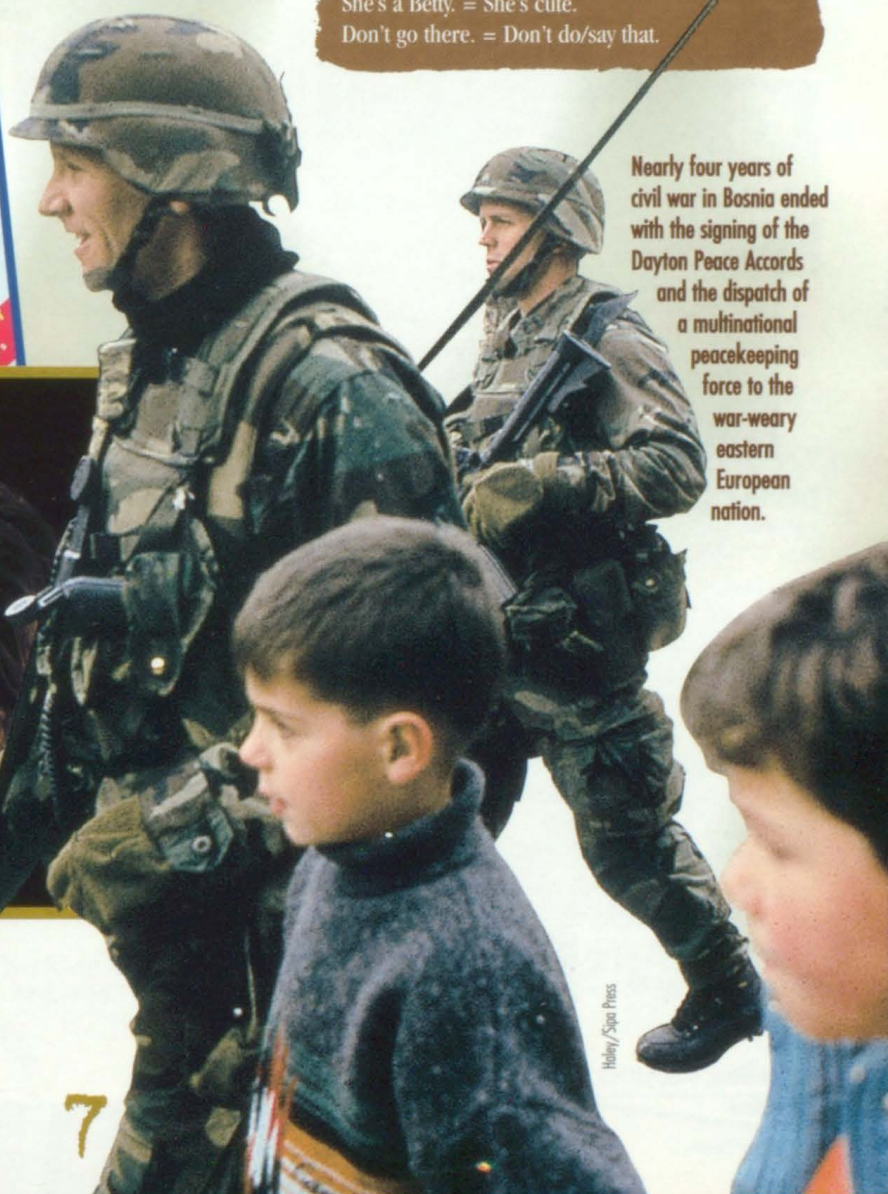
Student Soapbox

"My teen years are different from my parents' because they had more freedom and more opportunities in the career world."

Dana Lewis - Madison Heights, Va.



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Nearly four years of civil war in Bosnia ended with the signing of the Dayton Peace Accords and the dispatch of a multinational peacekeeping force to the war-weary eastern European nation.

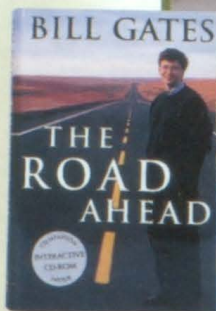
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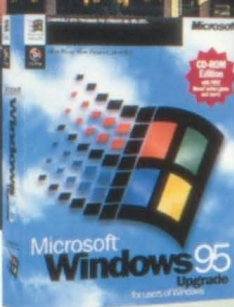
TREND SETTERS



America's obsession with the Internet grew as the number of home pages—and users—proliferated on the World Wide Web.



The road to the future is paved with microchips! says computer guru and billionaire Bill Gates in "The Road Ahead," his much-anticipated map to the techno-future.



Microsoft Corp. launched its new operating system, Windows 95, selling 16 million copies in four months, thanks to a 23-city promotional tour.

Java joints like this Starbucks Coffee shop sprang up on every urban corner as '96 spawned the coffee craze.



Oprah Winfrey, celebrating 10 years as America's most-loved talk show host, avoided trash-TV topics and outrageous audience participation, unlike her daytime competitors, including Jenny Jones and Ricki Lake.

Best Sellers*

1. "The Celestine Prophecy," James Redfield
2. "The Bridges of Madison County," Robert James Waller
3. "Politically Correct Bedtime Stories," James Finn Garner
4. "The Rainmaker," John Grisham
5. "Beach Music," Pat Conroy

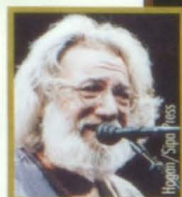
* Publishers Weekly



Student Soapbox

"Trust and companionship are important attributes in my friends. Because if you can't trust a friend, are they really a friend? And companionship is essential for a good relationship."

Joshua Switzer - Lakeside, Calif.



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Deaths

Above clockwise from left

Jerry Garcia, 53, leader of the Grateful Dead
Sergei Grinkov, 28, champion Russian figure skater
Eva Gabor, 74, actress
Ron Brown, 54, Commerce Secretary
Gene Kelly, 83, entertainer
Yitzhak Rabin, 73, Prime Minister of Israel

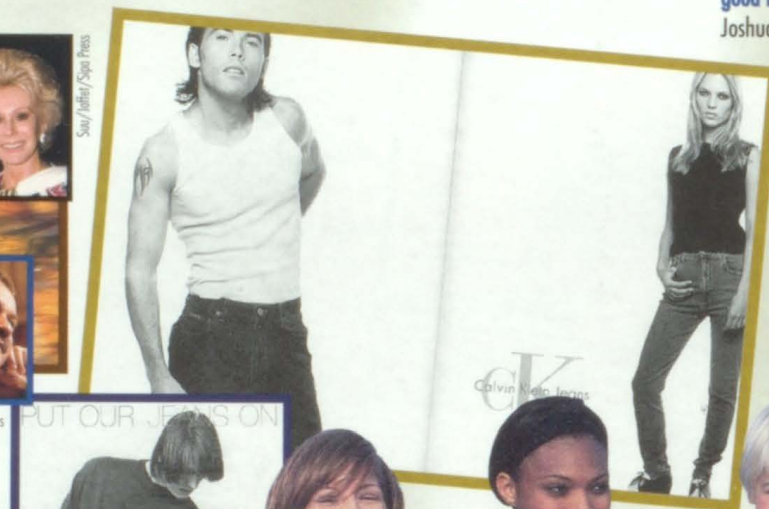
Not pictured

Wolfman Jack, 57, rock 'n' roll disc jockey
Barbara Jordan, 56, constitutional scholar and former congresswoman from Texas
Butterfly McQueen, 84, actress
Mickey Mantle, 64, Hall of Fame baseball player
Dean Martin, 78, entertainer
Audrey Meadows, 69, actress
Orville Redenbacher, 88, popcorn king



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George Burns, 100, entertainer



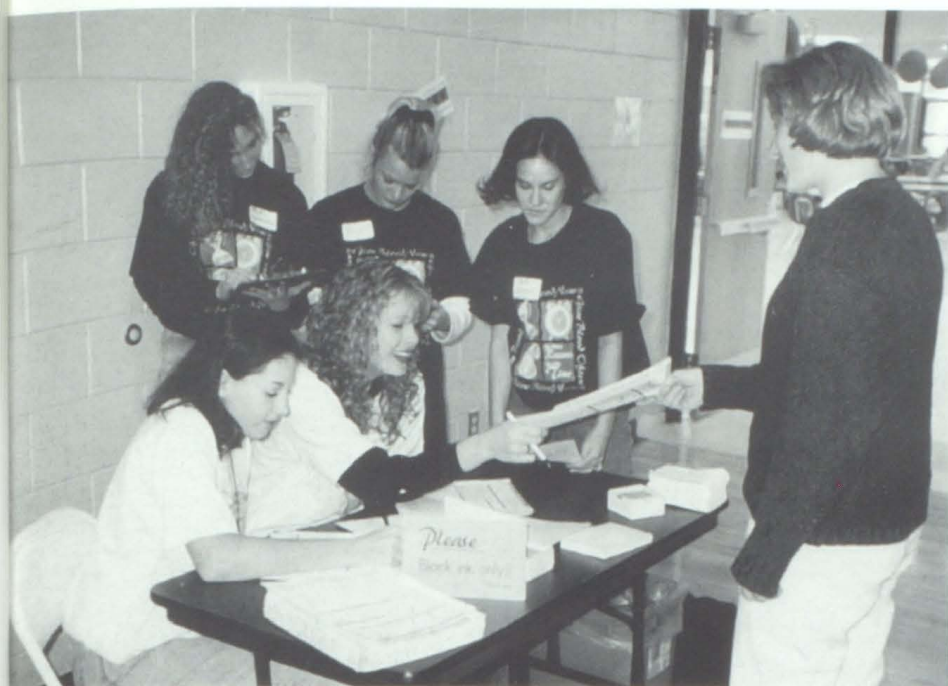
Fashion ads for Calvin Klein jeans and The Gap featured next-door-neighbor types sporting casual body language and carefree, comfortable cottons.

During leisure time, teens opted for casual and comfortable sportswear, sporting vivid reds and navys.



Dayton's, Marshall Field's, Hudson's

Council Helps Coordinate School Activities

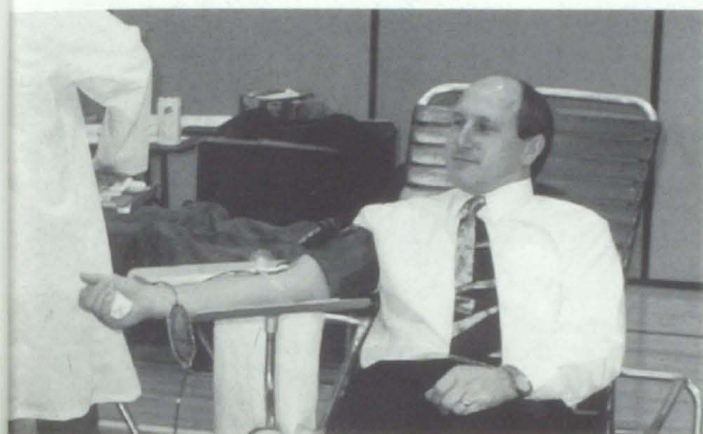


The Student Council is made up of students elected by their classmates; there are three students from each grade plus the president. Student Council organizes pepfests and homecoming festivities, coordinates the Red Cross bloodmobile, organizes activities for Chemical Health Week, and sponsors Teacher Appreciation Week, among many other things. The group meets every two weeks before school to plan activities and to talk about ways of improving the school's atmosphere.

Left. Student Council members help register students for the blood drive. Becky Rohlik waits to sign up.

Below left. Even Mr. Fredericksen pitches in to help the blood drive.

Below. Blood donor Traci Theis is in shock after her arm turns yellow.



Student Council. Back: Desiree Schesso, Eric Janski, Craig Peterson, Travis Radel, Nate Pesch, Rob Hustad. Front: Karissa Sjodin, Bria Knutson, Kari Freshwater, Wendy Ahlbrecht.

Above. Nicole Decker and Molly Bailey serve as vice-president and president of student council.

Spirit Week 1995

Spirit Week consisted of five different dress-up days: Monday — Harley/Hippie Day, Tuesday — Pajama Day, Wednesday — Toga Day, Thursday — Class Color Day, and Friday — Purple and Gold/Hats 'n Shades Day.

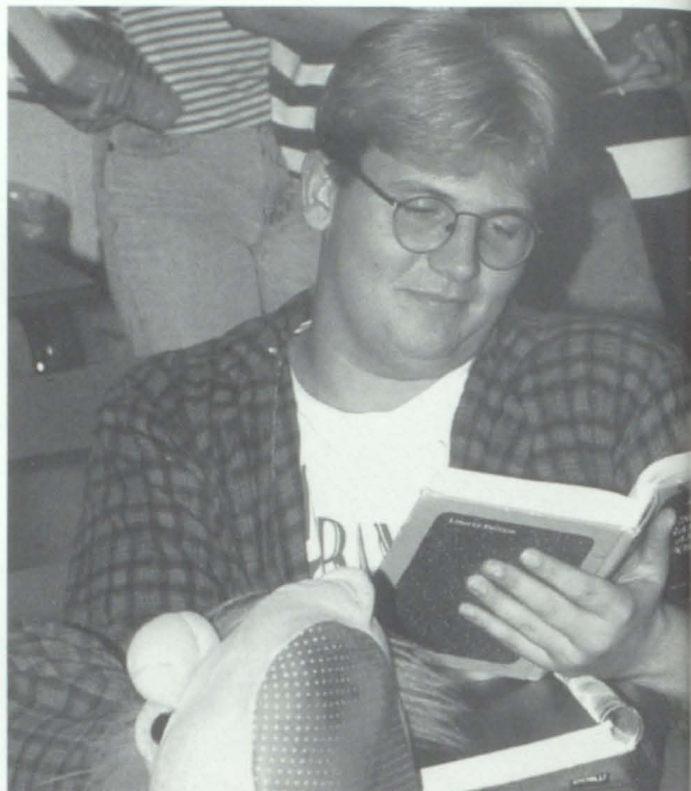
Right. Carrie Nelson, Ryan Gulden, and Kelly Sletten show they are morning people on Pajama Day.

Below. Jason Fritz shows his school spirit by dressing up for Harley/Hippie Day.

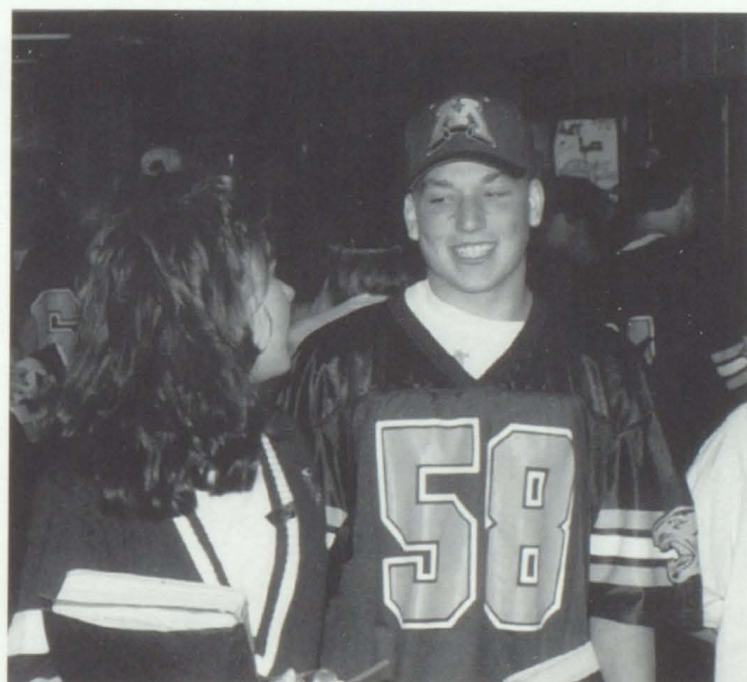
Below right. Steve Minor pretends to be interested in his grammar book, while showing off his troll slippers.

Bottom left. Leesa Bartholomew and Katie Anquist pose for the camera in their hippie attire.

Bottom right. Foreign exchange student Diego Hincapie consults his rabbit friend for answers in English class.



Right. Yes, Paul Rohlik is the hair club president, but also a client.
Below. Gina Logelin shows her senior spirit by dressing in a toga.
Below center. Trisha Wilson, Amy Westlund, and Jill Thurk display their Romanesque sense of fashion.
Right center. Carrie Skoog, Julie Lahr, and Angie Stender get psyched for the homecoming game during the pepfest.
Bottom left. Jon Rightler enjoys a breakfast fit for a Roman emperor on Toga Day.
Bottom right. Jenny Bartholow tries to get Dave Perrill's ribbon on Purple and Gold, Hats and Ribbon Day.



The Spotlight Falls on the New Royalty

This year the spotlight fell on Molly Bailey and Mike Peoples, the 1995 homecoming queen and king. The coronation was held, for the first time, in the new high school gym. The coronation began with pep band music, followed by singing by Sara Fisk, Sarah Worm, Sarah Long, Josh Grandy, Josh Pauly, Darin Wyant, and Jon Rightler.

The group responsible for many homecoming activities was the homecoming committee. They painted windows, designed floats, and decorated for coronation. In this year's power puff game, the seniors triumphed over the juniors. In the windows contest, the juniors won. In an exciting homecoming game, the Wildcats beat Annandale 37-14.



Top. The moment of truth arrives as Molly Bailey is crowned the 1995 Homecoming queen.

Above. The mighty junior class thunders out their spirit at the pep fest.

Above right. The juniors listen intently to the big pep talk before the powder puff game.

Right. Sara Worm, Jon Rightler, Sara Fisk, Josh Pauly, and Sarah Long sing "The Duke of Earl" at coronation.





Top left. The 1995 homecoming king candidates — Joe Streeter, Steve Marsden, Shaun Boll, Mike Peoples, K.C. Hedin, and Rob Hustad.

Above. The seniors make beautiful windows for the commons this year. However, the junior class won the competition.

Left: The people who helped most with planning a fun homecoming week: the homecoming committee. Front: Becky Rohlik, Missy Wagener, Emily Wyatt, Cindy Storms, Travis Radel. Back: Erin Menssen, Leesa Bartholomew, Niccole Gingras.



1995 Homecoming Royalty. Jeff Pieper, Linnea Mohn, Nate Pesch, Molly Wulf, Mike Dressel, Jessica Drapcho, Mike Peoples, Molly Bailey, Cindy Storms, Joe Streeter, Jenny Lee, Shaun Boll, Traci Theis, K.C. Hedin, Becky Wagener, Rob Hustad, Leia Christoffer, Steve Marsden.

'Birdie' Captures Music Fan Mania of 1950's

Bye, Bye, Birdie was the first musical performed in the new WHS auditorium; it was performed on November 9-10, 1995. The fall musical told the story of the Almaelou Music Company's star Conrad Birdie, who, before entering the army, traveled to Sweet Apple, Ohio, to bestow one last kiss on his greatest fan, Kim MacAfee. The story also focused on Albert Peterson's and Rosie Alvarez's feeble love affair. Music included "Telephone Hour" and "Honestly Sincere."



Top left. Conrad Birdie's (Adam Timm) voice melts the hearts of the residents of Sweet Apple, Ohio.

Top right. Kim MacAfee (Kori Schultz) leads the members of the Conrad Birdie Fan Club in their pledge.

Above. The MacAfee family enjoys a Sunday evening.

Above right. Mae Peterson (Leah Herling) gives motherly advice to Albert (Shawn Linton.)

Right. Albert, Conrad, and Rose Alvarez (Shawn Linton, Adam Timm, Sara Fisk) proclaim Conrad to be a healthy, normal American boy.

Opposite page, top. A teen trio (Angela Hatz, Brittany Molnau, Bria Knutson) drools over Conrad before they break out in song with "We Love You, Conrad."



Bye Bye Birdie Cast

Albert Peterson Shawn Linton
 Rose Alvarez Sara Fisk
 Kim MacAfee Kori Schultz
 Doris MacAfee Sarah Long
 Harry MacAfee Shawn Wagener
 Mae Peterson Leah Herling
 Conrad Birdie Adam Timm
 Randolph MacAfee Josh Grandy

Teenagers:

Misty Hiben, Genny Poppler, Brit-
 tany Molnau, Kelly Klosterman,
 Nicole Sullivan, Bria Knutson, Sarah
 Grote, Bethany Leppard, Meghan
 Foley, Kevin Kolb, Joshua Pauly, Ben-
 jamin Pauly, Wes Bruemmer, Derek
 Kast, Steve Minor, Angela Hatz, Jon
 LaValle.

Adults:

Mike Peoples, Elizabeth Roebke,
 Karen Kranz, Niccole Gingras, Darin
 Wyant, Wes Bruemmer, Dan Flies,
 Pete Buckingham, Alicia Golembeski,
 Andrea Leffler, Lynzy Kast.

Directors:

Kathy Jo Strei, Ron Larson, Don
 Schultz

Orchestra, Accompanist:

Kelli Timm, Alesha Moonen, Sara
 Worm, Amy Westlund, Virginia Mill-
 er, Leigh Anne Brahee, Carissa
 Froyum, Shawn Phillippe, Jessica
 Kunkel, Jason Zimmerman, Nick Gel-
 ler, Kristin Kiefert, Jesse Molnau



Choir Takes Overnight Trip to Duluth

The concert choir spent the year preparing for their three annual concerts, as well as planning for an overnight trip to Duluth in March. Each concert offered a pleasant experience for the audience, with Vivaldi's "Gloria" highlighting the winter concert.

The trip to Duluth was both educational and entertaining. The choir stopped at Grand Slam before moving on to UMD and Duluth East High School to perform.

Top. The concert choir's expression shows how "joyful" alleluia can be.

Right. The choir members show that their "mouth muscles have memory."

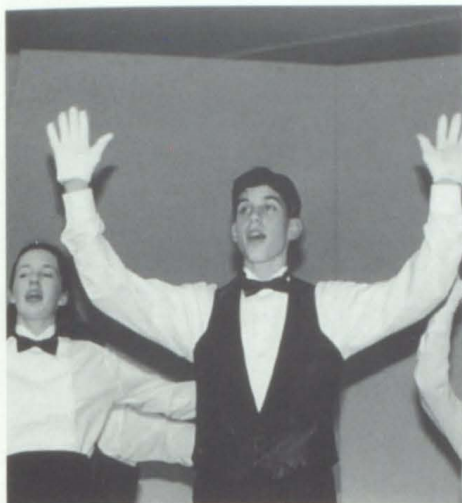


Concert Choir. Front: Mary Lake, Tricia Wilson, Leah Herling, Kelly Klosterman, Jill Thurk, Angela Hatz, Karen Kranz, Jill Roeser, Genny Poppler, Brittany Molnau, Stephanie Wagner, Meghan Foley, Bria Knutson, Ryan Gulden, Berit Hanson, Bethany Leppard, Sarah Grote. 2nd row: Alicia Golembeski, Nicole Sullivan, Stacy Dannewitz, Kori Schultz, Sarah Long, Stacy Steinhagen, Misty Hiben, Diane Veres, Sara Worm, Kristin Wiebe, Lela Christoffer, Karissa Sjodin, Celyn Oakman, Gretchen Wagener, Sara Fisk, Kelly Jo Sletten. 3rd row: Leigh Anne Brahee, Carissa Froyum, Jeff Bostic, Ryan Dannewitz, Kris Froyum, Andrew Christianson, Jon LaValle, Kevin Kolb, Josh Pauly, Steve Minor, Pete Buckingham, Josh Grandy, John Gilbert, Wes Bruemmer, Jeff Rolf, Gina Logelin, Elizabeth Roebke. Back: Rob Hustad, Nate Pesch, Ryan Christoffer, Darin Wyant, Kyle Raisbeck, Dan Flies, Lincoln Maiser, Jon Rightler, Mike Peoples, Jesse Rightler, Adam Timm, Shawn Linton, Brandon Newman, Derek Kast, Steve Marsden, Kris Sjodin.



Pop Group Is Spotlighted On WHS Stage

One of the many choral groups at WHS was Pop Group, which was made up of 18 members from grades 10-12. The group sang a variety of music, including recent popular songs as well some oldies, and they practiced Tuesday mornings and Tuesday and Thursday nights. They performed at the regular choir concerts as well as at their "Pop Show" in the spring. The students choreographed interesting dances to their music, with assistance from director Ron Larson.



Top left. Jon Rightler and Bria Knutson sing with great feeling.

Top right. Darin Wyant and Jill Thurk express their love of music through dance.

Far left. Josh Pauly expresses enthusiasm as the vocal number ends.

Left. Elliott Kranz sings "I'm Gettin' Nothin' for Christmas."



Pop Group. Front: Wes Bruemmer, Darin Wyant. 2nd row: Angela Hatz, Steve Minor, Brittany Molnau, Sarah Long, Jill Thurk. 3rd row: Leah Herling, Nicole Sullivan, Bria Knutson, Jon Rightler. Back: Andrew Christianson, Kevin Kolb, Sara Fisk, Josh Grandy, Elliott Kranz, Josh Pauly, Karen Kranz, Mike Peoples.

Small Choral Groups Spotlight Talent

In addition to performing at the winter and spring concerts, the Chamber Singers also went caroling around the area at the holidays. They also attended a solo and ensemble competition in the spring. Students in grades 9-12 auditioned for the group in the fall.

The Women's Ensemble is open to grades 9-12 for auditions, but this year's group was made up of freshmen and sophomores. The group performed at concerts and competitions throughout the year.

Top. The Chamber Singers serenade the crowd with their a cappella music.

Right. Women's Ensemble. Back: Alicia Golembeski, Rachelle Rosin, Desiree Schesso. Center: Genny Poppler, Kelly Klosterman, Emily Christianson. Front: Meghan Foley, Misty Hiben, Jessie LeMoine.



Chamber Singers. Back: Dan Flies, Jon Rightler, Mike Peoples, Kris Froyum, Wes Bruemmer, Adam Timm, Jesse Rightler. Front: Leah Herling, Karen Kranz, Angela Hatz, Jill Thurk, Sara Worm, Sarah Grote, Bethany Leppard, Meghan Foley.



Band Features Classical to Pop Music

The Concert Band performed at three concerts this year; the fall concert featured the marching band. In addition, the band held an overnight competition in the spring of 1996.

Directed by Don Schultz, Concert Band is composed of musicians in grades 10-12 who meet every morning to perfect their performance pieces. They play a variety of music, from classical to modern pop songs.

Top left. Tim Bode provides the bass line with his tuba.

Top right. Paul Peterson concentrates intently on his music during practice.

Left. Becky Rohlik, Becky Schmidt, Kristy Ketcher, and Alicia Golembeski contribute their parts to the band's overall sound.



Concert Band. Back: John Gilbert, Cody Roush, Adam Timm, Eric Rewerts, Jill Roeser, Kris Sjodin, Pat Dunn. 4th row: Kevin Kolb, Tim Bode, Jeff Schmitz, Mike Janski, Adam Hocutt, Mark Long, Nick Geller, Kris Froyum, Paul Peterson, Eric Janski, Darin Wyant, Jessica Kunkel, Josh Grandy, Josh Pauly. 3rd row: Jed Cousin, Niccole Gingras, Leigh Anne Brahee, Steve Minor, Pete Buckingham, Shawn Phillippe, Carissa Froyum, Kelly Jo Sletten. 2nd row: Sara Worm, Amanda Richardson, Amy Westlund, Katie Ertl, Chrissy Diethelm, Nicole Sullivan, Kelly Klosterman, Brittany Molnau, Angela Hatz, Anita Lehrke, Jill Lee, Leah Herling. Front: Sarah Long, Alesha Moonen, Darbi Moll, Becky Rohlik, Becky Schmidt, Kristy Ketcher, Alicia Golembeski.

Jazz Groups Offer Light Menu of Music

The Jazz Band and Jazz Singers add a jazzy variety to the ordinary pieces performed at concerts. The singers practice on Friday mornings, while the band rehearses on Monday evenings. Both groups perform at concerts and travel to solo and ensemble contests.

Jazz Band, which requires an audition for members, is made up of brass, percussion, and saxophones. The Jazz Singers perform jazzy versions of music through the century.

Top. Mike Peoples, Josh Pauly, Sarah Long, and Karen Kranz sing "Jazzy Old St. Nicholas" at the Christmas concert.

Jazz Singers. Right. Mike Peoples, Josh Pauly, Sarah Long, Bethany Leppard, Sara Fisk, Josh Grandy, Adam Timm, Karen Kranz.



Jazz Band. Front: Jessica Kunkel, Leigh Anne Brahee, Carissa Froyum, Kelly Jo Sletten, Shawn Phillippe, Josh Pauly. Center: Darin Wyant, Kris Froyum, Paul Peterson, Nick Geller, Mark Long, Adam Hocutt. Back: Darbi Moll, Kristin Kiefert, Adam Timm, Brittany Molnau.

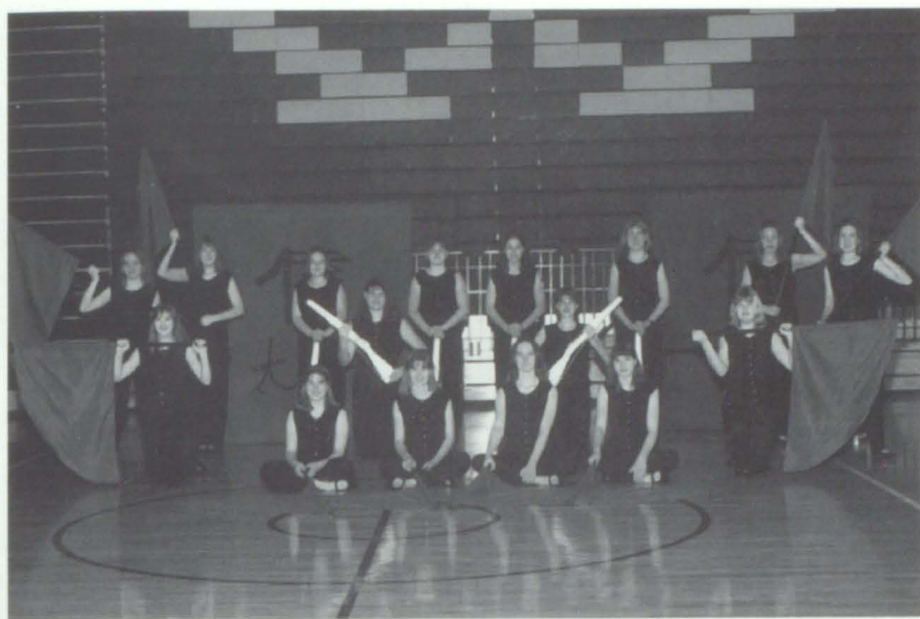


Winter Guard Has Winning 1st Season; Pep Band Encourages Winning Spirit in Fans

The 1995-96 school year was the first season of competition for Waconia's Winter Color Guard. Participating in the North Star circuit, they placed first four times, second place twice, and third place once. They performed a routine using flags and rifles to the music from "Miss

Saigon." Practicing twice weekly since November, they performed every weekend, competing with high schools all across the state from Eden Prairie to Chippewa Falls, Wisconsin.

The pep band is an instrumental music group directed by Mr. Schultz. They play popular music and even some oldies in an effort to get everyone into the winning spirit at football, basketball, volleyball games, and occasionally wrestling matches. They also play at all pep fests.



Top. Rachelle Rosin plays her piccolo during a pep band performance.

Left. Winter Guard. Back: Liza Huck-enpoehler, Jenna Kunkel, Desiree Schesso, Kelly Leen, Wendy Ahlbrecht, Stacey Leen, Jenny Diers, Alicia Golembeski. Center: Amber Brandmire, Nicole Gingras, Kim Kirsch, Jessie LeMoine. Front: Kristin Erickson, Jenny Meuwissen, Rachelle Rosin, Loni Diethelm.

Below left. The clarinet section contributes to the overall sound of the pep band.

Below. Darin Wyant concentrates on his music during a pep band practice.



Band Travels to Michigan for Cherry Festival

The marching season began with the Memorial Day parade in St. Boni and Waconia. Band camp took place at the University of Wisconsin, River Falls. During the weekend of the Willmar and Alexandria parades, the band had an overnight in Alexandria, where they took second place.

This year was also known as trip year for the marching band. On their way to the Cherry Festival, they stopped a day in Chicago where they visited Pleasure Island, a water theme park. At Traverse City, Michigan, the

band took a second, first place, and Grand Champion in the Cherry Festival.

After arriving home early in the morning, the band members headed to Crown College that night for the banquet.

The County Fair parade ended a successful season for the Waconia marching band.

Right. The woodwinds show their pride while marching down the street.





Left. The rifles and color guard concentrate during Sea Quest at the Memorial Day parade.

Opposite page:

Center left. Kim Kirsch shows determination during a parade.

Center right. Kelly Sletten, Carissa Froyum, Katie Ertl, and Niccole Gingras warm up to Mick Jagger.

Bottom left. Before a parade, everyone relaxes in the back massage train.

Bottom right. Kevin Kolb, Leigh Anne Brahee, Kelly Jo Sletten, Niccole Gingras, Carissa Froyum, and Anita Lehrke pose at Chicago's Hard Rock Cafe.



Am Squad

Liza Huckenpoehler
Terry Klaers
Angelie Timm
Jesse Timm
Justin Sorenson

Color Guard

Wendy Ahlbrecht
Sara Fisk
Niccole Gingras
Kristin Kiefert
Kim Kirsch
Kelly Klosterman
Kelly Leen
Jessie LeMoine
Darbi Moll

Genny Poppler
Rachelle Rosin
Desiree Schesso
Krystle Weinzierl

Commander

Sarah Long

Piccolo

Kristin Ketcher
Alesha Moonen
Becky Schmidt

Clarinet

Chrissy Diethelm
Katie Ertl
Amy Westlund
Brittany Molnau
Nicole Sullivan

Sara Worm

Alto Saxophones

Carissa Froyum
Anita Lehrke
Leah Herling
Kelly Jo Sletten

Tenor Saxophone

Leigh Anne Brahee
Pete Buckingham
Laura Richardson

Bari Saxophone

Jon Rightler
Steve Minor
Trumpet
Jon Bruemmer
Jessica Kunkel

Jackie Menth

Josh Pauly
Jesse Rightler
Chad Schmitz
Darin Wyant

Horn

Chloe Holmes

Trombone

Nick Geller
Adam Hocutt
Mark Long
Paul Peterson

Tuba

Kevin Kolb

Percussion

Matt Bergmann

Brady Bussler

Patrick Dunn
John Gilbert
Jenna Kunkel
DeeAnn Myers
Nikki Passentino
Kris Sjodin
Josh Grandy

Spotlight Shines on Sixty-Eight NHS Members

On Monday, October 30, the National Honor Society recognized many current members and admitted many new members. NHS recognizes academic achievement, community service, and leadership. Students must apply in the spring. They must perform 15 hours of community service, participate in school activities, have recommendations from peers and teachers, and maintain an 8.5 cumulative grade point average.

This year at the banquet, Senator Gen Olson spoke about the importance of the traits that the NHS strives to instill in students.



Top. Juniors. Back: Amy Raether, Laura Richardson, Leigh Anne Brahee, Chrissy Diethelm, Brandon Bussler, Kevin Kolb, Ian Hill, Karen Kranz. Front: Jay Elliot, Tom Gerding, Stacey Leen, Becky Rohlik, Niccole Gingras.

Above. Seniors. Back: Erin Schulz, Tom Sandeen, Andrew Christianson, Darin Wyant, Kris Froyum, Jared Dreier, Paul Peterson. Front: Jenny Lee, Molly Bailey, Kori Schultz, Jill Thurk.

Above right. At the NHS banquet, Jessica Kunkel speaks on the qualities of an NHS member.

Right. Seniors. Back: Marcus Poppler, Daryl Traver, Jerry Laumann, Kim Kirsch, Jessica Kunkel, Amy Westlund, Alesha Moonen, Becky Leppard. Front: Sarah Long, Gina Logelin, Sara Fisk, Sara Worm.





Left. Juniors. Back: Travis Radel, Tony Hoen, Dan Flies, Brandon Newman, Karissa Sjodin, Jessica Drapcho, Carissa Froyum, Angie Roepke. Front: Matt Hoelz, Nicole Decker, Lacey Bresnahan, Anita Lehrke, Josh Pauly.

Below left. Kris Froyum lights a candle at the NHS banquet.



Above. Sophomores. Back: Sarah Flies, Kristy Ketcher, Chris Bergmann, Matt Domoradzki, Lance Knorr. Front: Stacy Steinhagen, Laura Zender, Bria Knutson, Jeff Rolf.

Left. Sophomores. Back: Meghan Foley, Elizabeth Roebke, Michael Wyatt, Craig Peterson, Jeremy Schneider, Nick Geller. Front: Sarah Grote, Adam Orth, Bethany Leppard, Genny Poppler.



Mock Trial, Writers' Group Offer Challenges

The mock trial team met three times a week from November through January, working hard to prepare themselves for competition. The criminal case involved the shooting of a student by a police officer. The court was to decide if the shooting was attempted murder or self-defense. The team survived many adventures through their challenging season.

The sixth annual River Valley Conference of Student Writers was held on April 16, 1996, at the Arboretum in Chanhasen. The conference was designed to recognize students' writing talent and support their enjoyment of writing. Students' manuscripts were read and evaluated by published authors, and their work was also critiqued by other students in peer group discussions.



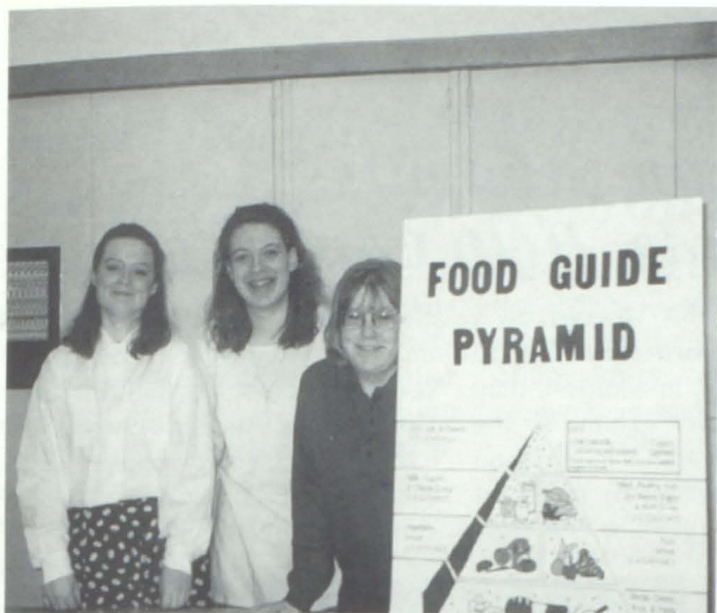
Top. Lawyers Kristy Ketcher and Meghan Foley prepare their case to present in court.

Center left. Mock Trial. Back: Summer Metzen, Elizabeth Roebke, Sarah Flies, Adam Timm. Front: Chloe Holmes, Meghan Foley, Kristy Ketcher.

Center right. Lawyer Summer Metzen questions witness Adam Timm about his gang activity.

Above. Amy Raether and Darbi Moll participate in the Writers' Group.

Right. Writers' Group. Back: Niccole Gingras, Alyssa Kes, Amanda Feltmann, Meredith Free. Front: Ian Hill, Jason Schuette, Ross Hoffman.



FLA Continues Success Under New Adviser

Waconia FLA had another successful year under their new adviser, Mrs. Hartwig. Besides running a food drive over Thanksgiving week, competition went well for the FLAer's also.

The senior high parliamentary procedures team—Kari Freshwater, Eric Janski, Nate Pesch, Craig Peterson, Elizabeth Roebke, and Paul Rohlik—were the alternates to national competition. Shona Hoops was an alternate to nationals in her speech division. Heidi Meier and Jessica Schmidt received a gold at state competition in the illustrated talk category. The whole chapter enjoyed the state convention at the Radisson South April 25-27.



Top. Christina Olson, Heidi Iddings, and Mollie Haggenmiller present an elementary nutrition project to Southview students.

Above left. Elizabeth Roebke poses with region president Tristan Proza.

Above center. Kari Freshwater makes last minute preparations before performing her duties as secretary.

Above. Paul Rohlik consults Mrs. Lehrke on a parliamentary law.

Left. FLA. Front: Mollie Haggenmiller, Christina Olson, Shona Hoops, Nate Pesch, Heidi Meier, Jessica Schmidt, Kari Freshwater. Back: Heidi Iddings, Paul Rohlik, Adam Hocutt, Becky Rohlik, Craig Peterson, Eric Janski, Elizabeth Roebke.

Peer Helpers Assist Fellow Students; FFA Members Win Awards, Help Camp Courage

Peer helpers is a group of students who counsel their fellow students. They attended several conferences and workshops throughout the year in order to gain the skills to help students through their problems and difficulties.

This year the FFA worked on a corn drive which earned over \$1350 for Camp Courage. In addition, they had a premier dairy exhibit at the State Fair and also won a blue ribbon on their landscape design booth at the fair. Eight members of FFA trav-

eled to the National FFA Convention in Kansas City where they toured a combine plant and attended convention sessions. Andy Steinhagen, Daryl Traver, and Marcus Poppler received their State FFA degrees at the state convention in April.



Above. Peer Helpers. Back: Lacey Bresnahan, Nicole Decker, Matt Hoelz, Erin Shannon. Front: Craig Peterson, Ryan Christoffer, Bria Knutson, Rob Hustad, Sara Worm, Jamie Stender, Darin Wyant.

Above right. Jerry Laumann, Richie Laumann, and Matt Westlund work on the corn drive for Camp Courage.

FFA. Back: Selmer Olson, Jerry Laumann, Kris Raether, Mike Rademacher, Dean Traver, Ryan Sudheimer. 3rd row: Matt Westlund, Kevin Mielke, Tony Hoen, Jason Schuette, Ian Hill, Bill Vanderlinde. 2nd row: Nick Hartwig, Jodi Swedlund, Lisa Rademacher, Annette Olson, Christina Olson, Tammy Kahnke, Kathy Wachholz, Nate Tellers. Front: Dustin Lubitz, Clark Poppitz, Richie Laumann, Jon Novotny.



Math League, Science Club Offer Opportunities for Students to Demonstrate Thinking Skills

WHS's Math League advanced to state competition for the first time this year. Math League is an activity whose members compete with other individual students as well as with teams from other schools. The members try to see who can come up with the most correct answers to complicated math problems. Math League

members meet after school to practice their skills and to learn new ones as well. At the meets, they have an opportunity to compete. Math League is advised by Mr. Sauer.

Science Club is an activity in which students have the opportunity to go on many trips to learn about science-related topics. They attended a con-

test in which each member of the team participated in a number of experiments and tests. They competed for individual as well as team honors. Science Club is headed by Mr. Berg.

Below. Science Club members—Kris Froyum, Dan Flies, Mel Berg. Not pictured: Darbi Moll.



Math League. Back: Mr. Tim Sauer, Dan Schnobrich, Alicia Golembeski, Doug Meyer, Chris Bergmann. Center: Jim Radde, Neil Seneff, Amanda Richardson, Dan Flies, Lex Seneff. Front: Isabelle Bettan, Andrew Christianson.



Top left. Dan Schnobrich moves forward in his packet of math problems.

Above. Darbi Moll enjoys the opportunities offered by the Science Club.

Invisible Rabbit Spotlighted in Spring Play

On May 1 through May 3, WHS students performed in the 3-act play, "Harvey," about a man (Elwood P. Dowd) who sees a six-foot tall white rabbit that no one else is able to see. Although his sister tries to have him committed, he appears so normal that she is committed. In the end, the sister gives up her quest because she feels that maybe Harvey does exist.

The cast met every day from late winter to early spring to prepare for the performance, which was directed by Kathy Strei.



Top left. Brittany Molnau (Myrtle Mae) is embarrassed by her uncle's belief in an imaginary bunny.

Top right. Sara Fisk (Nurse Kelly) is flattered by Elwood.

Above. Chad Kosieracki (Judge Gaffney) and Derek Kast (Dr. Chumley) look on as Elwood introduces Harvey.

Above right. Josh Pauly (Elwood P. Dowd) and Amanda Feltmann (Aunt Ethel) watch Harvey as he comes by.

Right. The cast of "Harvey." Back: Amanda Feltmann, Kyle Kosieracki, Meredith Free, Shawn Linton, Stacey Leen, Derek Kast, Josh Pauly. Front: Ben Pauly, Genny Poppler, Brittany Molnau, Sara Fisk.



Chemical Health Week Focuses on Consequences



Chemical Health Week was designated to inform students of the dangers of using drugs and drinking and driving. Throughout the week, students attended two assemblies—a state trooper came in to school and spoke of the consequences of drinking and driving, and a parent shared with the students the story of her daughter's fatal car accident.

Also during the week SADD (Students Against Drunk Driving) members tied red ribbons on the antennas of the cars in the parking

lot, and students showed their support of not using chemicals by wearing red. In addition, a crash car from a drunk driving accident was displayed in front of the school.

Another event during the week was the appearance of the Grim Reapers to signify the alcohol and drug related deaths that occur every half hour. Throughout the day, one student per half hour became a Ghost Out participant, representing alcohol related deaths.



Top. A crash car is displayed in front of the school.

Above left. Nicole Decker, a.k.a. the Grim Reaper, symbolizes the deaths due to drunk driving.

Above. While enjoying their Thanksgiving dinner, these seniors show their awareness of Chemical Health Week by wearing red.

Left. The car on display is the one in which a speaker's daughter died.



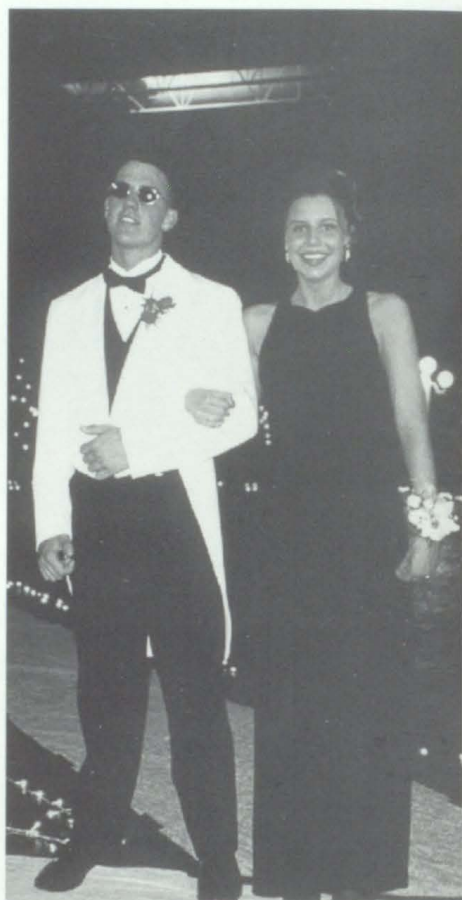
It Was a Wonderful Tonight

The 1996 prom was one of the most enjoyable for all participants. May 17 started out with hours of preparation doing hair, nails, eyes, and then taking hundreds of photos. The prom activities began with the Grand March in the WHS gym where prom goers showed off their formal attire. After Grand March, students loaded the buses and headed to the

International Market Square for dinner and dancing. After the dance, the buses left for Grand Slam in Eagan for post prom. There prom goers were wowed by a hypnotist, played video games, tried miniature golf, played laser tag, and won prizes. The theme, "It Was a Wonderful Tonight," seemed to come true.



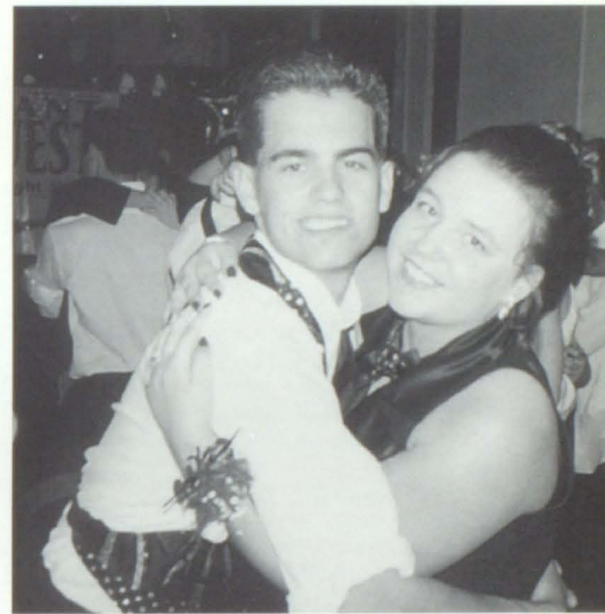
Below. Genny Poppler and Kevin Kolb enjoy the dance at the International Market Square.



Above left. Jamie Klosterman and Diego Hincapié definitely have a "Wonderful Tonight!"

Above. Bethany Brockpahler, escorted by Steve Marsden, enjoys Grand March.

Left. Prom goers get the royal treatment by their limo driver.



Top. These prom participants pause during their dinner to pose for the camera.

Above left. Post prom goers at Grand Slam are captured from above.

Above. Jodi Graupmann and Tim Bode show enthusiasm for the dance portion of the evening.

Left. Trying to look like the mafia, Lynzy Kast, Ben Meadows, Derek Kast, and Nick Geller strike a pose at the prom.

Grads Shine in Spotlight

Graduation exercises for the class of 1996 took place on June 2 in the Waconia High School gym. Over one hundred students graduated, with thirty-six named as honor graduates. In addition to scholarships being awarded, speakers for the occasion included Sarah Long, Eric Janski, and Kari Freshwater.

Class Flower

White Rose

Class Colors

Silver and Black

Class Song

"Dance"

Class Motto

When I look at years gone past
I realize that they've gone fast
And now that we have grown together
I hope that we will all remember
All the sorrow and the laughter
Kindergarten and every year after.

So look over your right shoulder
And remember that face when you are older
For when you see that face again
It might not be for another ten.

And now a wish from me to you
I hope your skies will always be blue
Because life has in store for us many a test
And when you've gone for your last rest
I hope to God, that everyone you called a friend
Will be there with you, to the end.

Top. Michelle Nigon and Mercy Adams enjoy their graduation day in their caps and gowns.

Center. Jessica Kunkel and Amy Westlund head to the graduation ceremony.

Right. Principal Fredericksen shakes the hand of graduate Bryan Hipp.



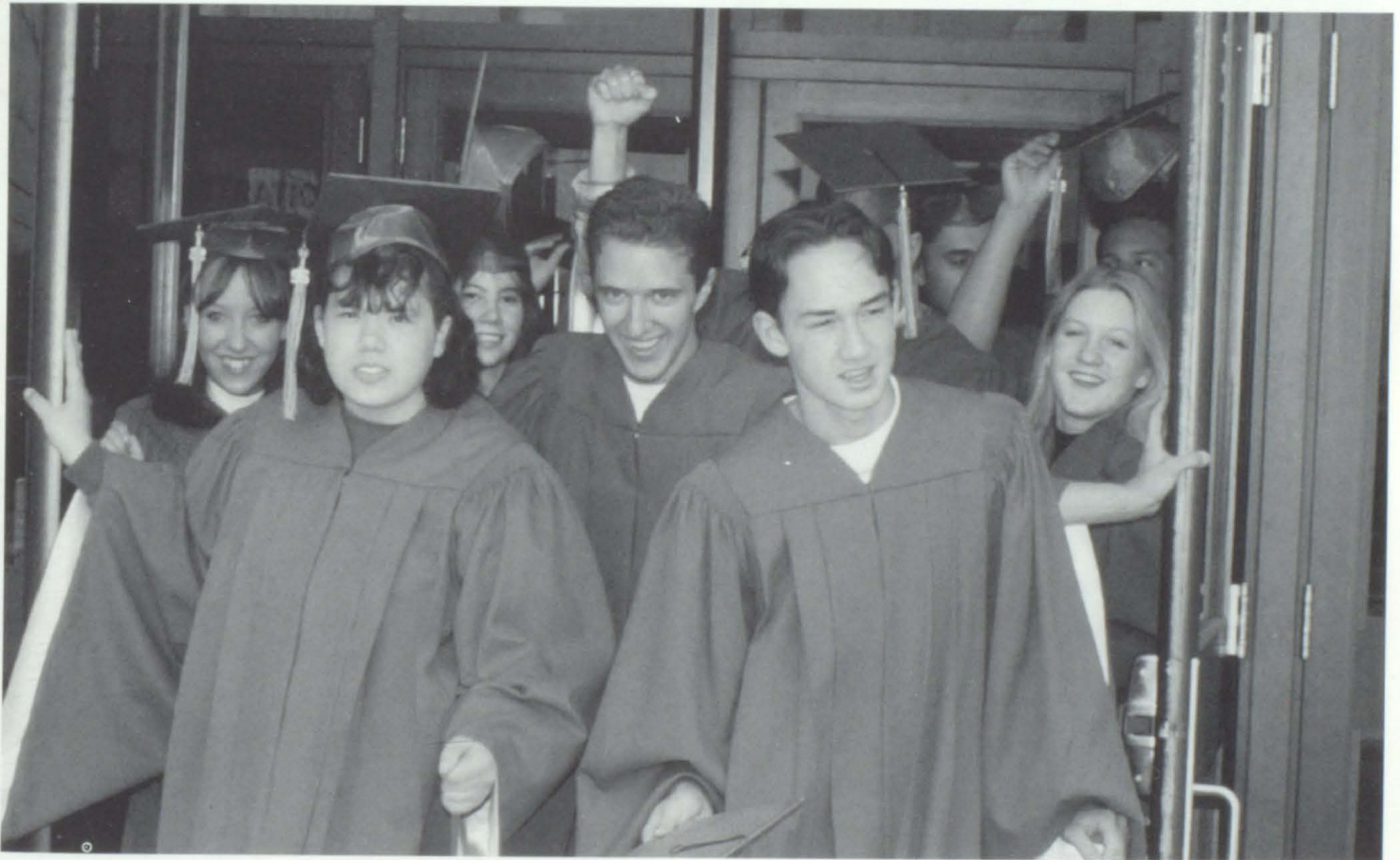
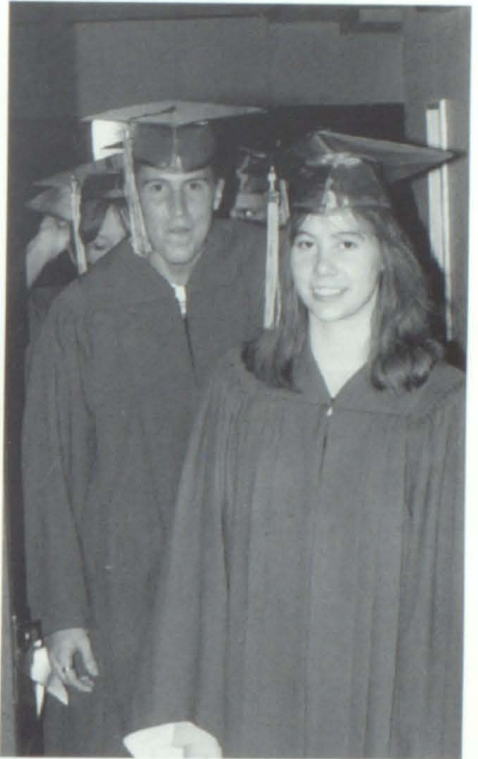


Left. Leia Christoffer and Jon Ciccio prepare for the ceremony to begin.

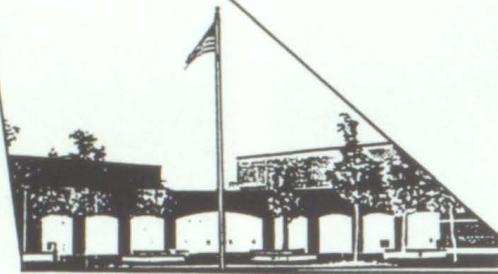
Below. Mary Lake and Derek Stoldt wait to march in to the graduation ceremony.

Below left. Members of the senior class toss their caps to a good high school life gone by.

Bottom. Becky Wagener, Helen Buetow, Mary Lake, David Ebersviller, Alex Rasmussen, and Mercy Adams seem anxious to leave high school.



STUDENTS *in the* SPOTLIGHT

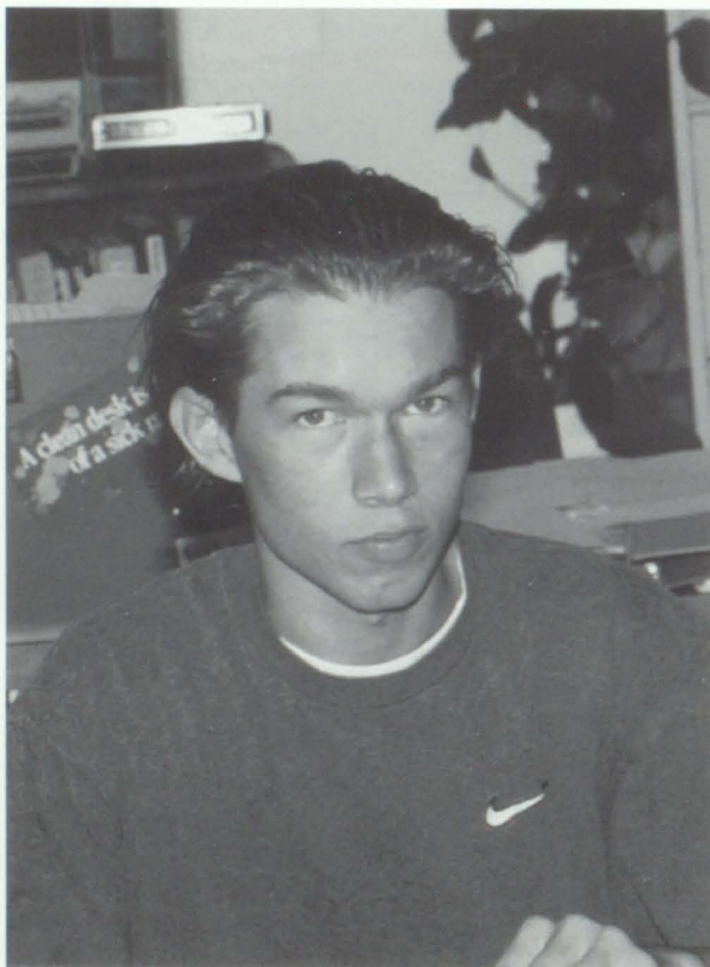
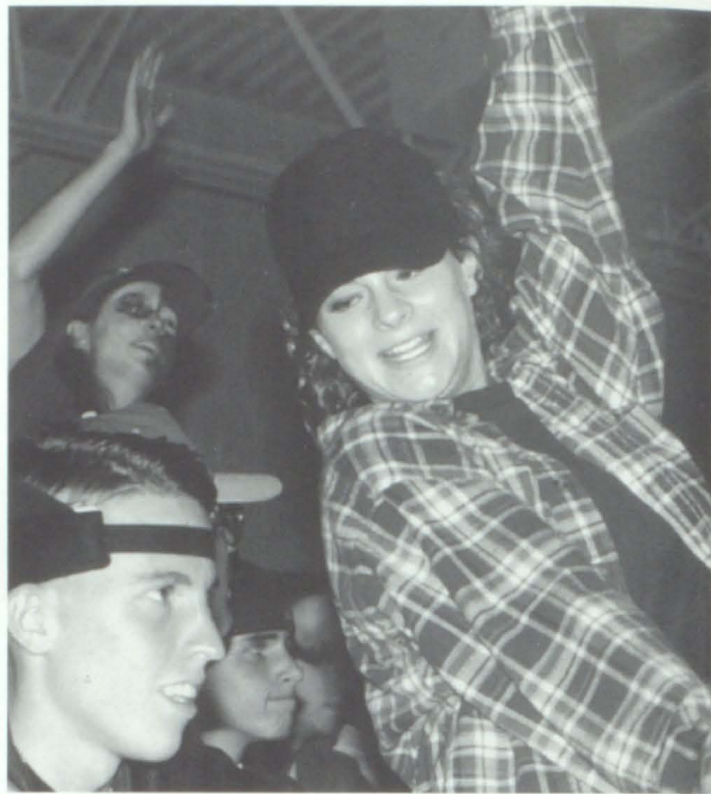


Below. Stacy Dannewitz tries to get Derek Stoldt into the popular ALLIGATOR cheer.

Bottom left. Bill Gothmann takes a break from studying English.

Below, center. Bill Cooley interviews Tim Scholla for his Video Productions class.

Bottom right. Cindy Storms works as an aide in the media center.



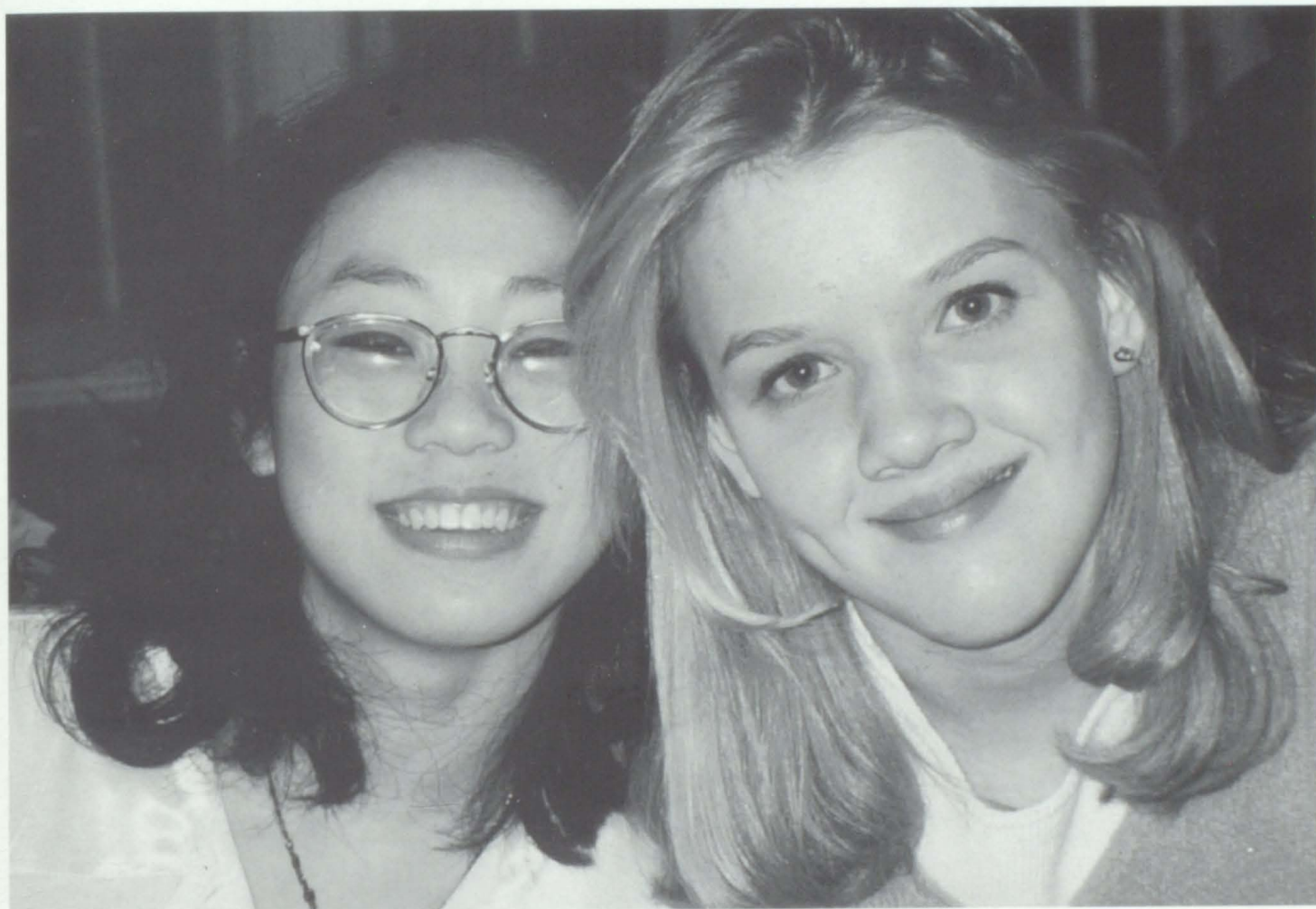


Far left. Pat Keller spots the camera in the lunch line.

Left. Ben Pauly prepares to eat his delicious school lunch.

Below. Mike Braun and Jenny Johnson are all smiles during Spirit Week.

Bottom. Barb Franke and Ali Peters show that they enjoy being sophomores.





Seniors



Above. Jon Rightler **Top left.** Adam Knodel
Right. Kori Schultz

Above. Shawn Wagener **Top right.** Joe Streeter and Jenny Lee
Below. The seniors choose black on Class Color Day.





Mercy Adams

Molly Bailey

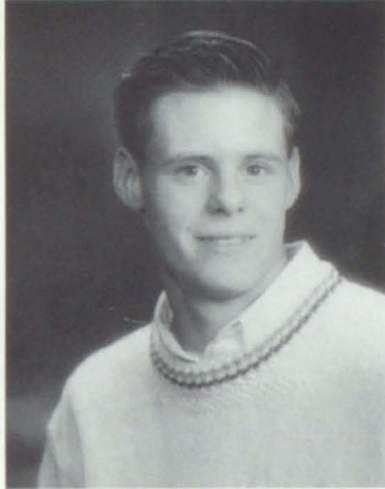
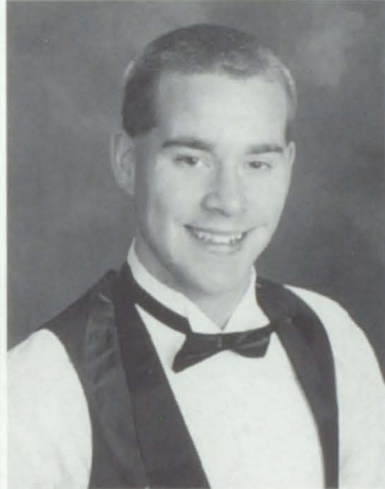
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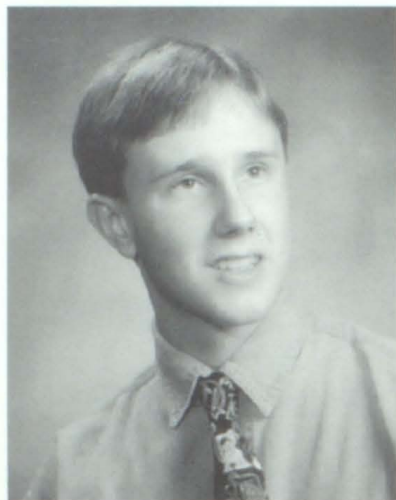
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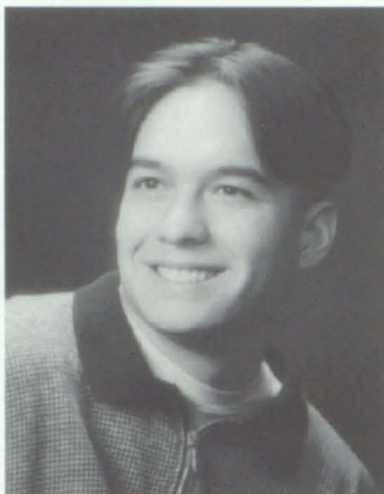
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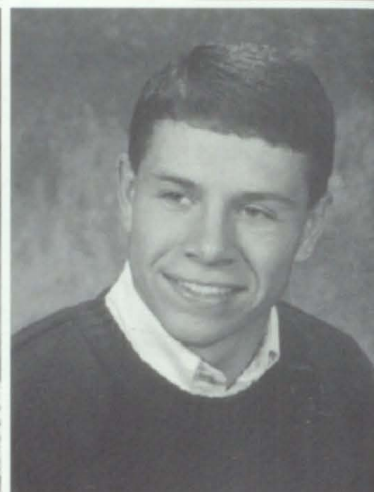
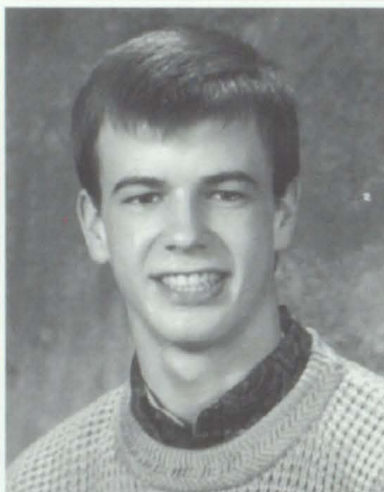
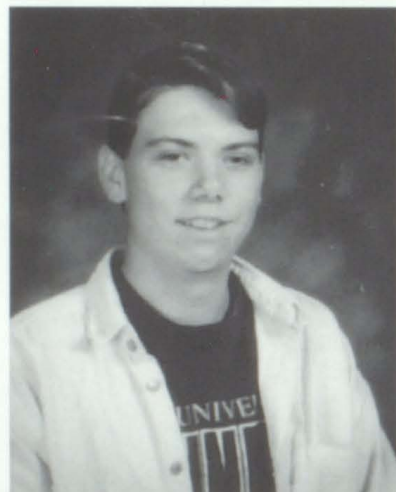
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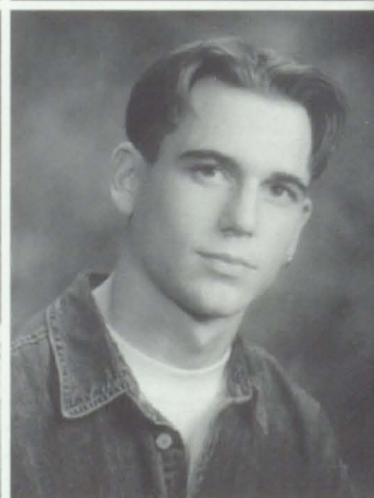
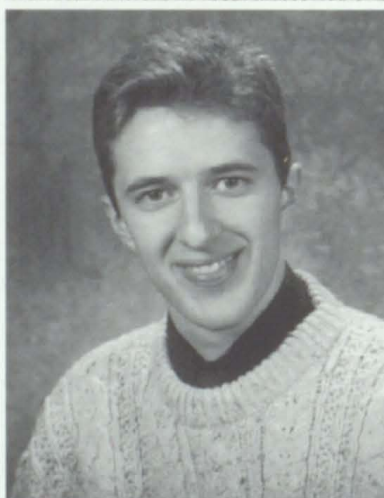
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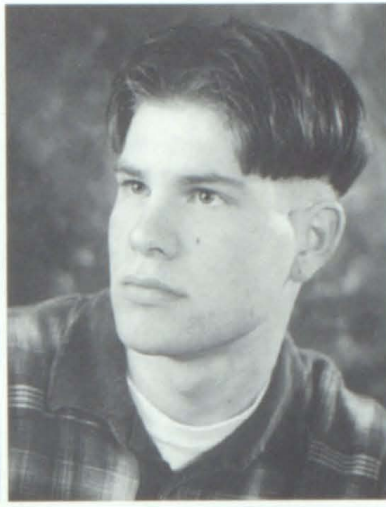


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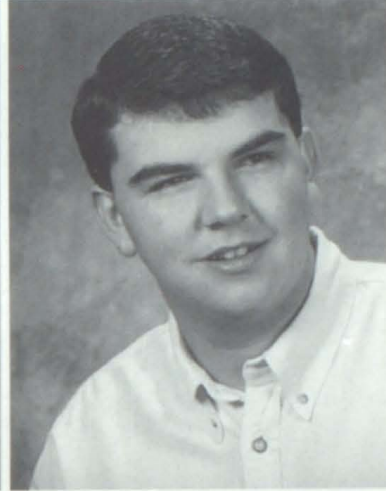




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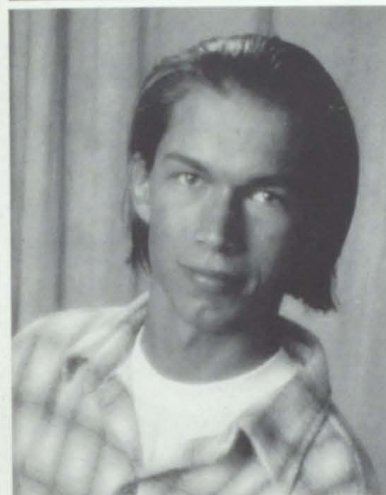
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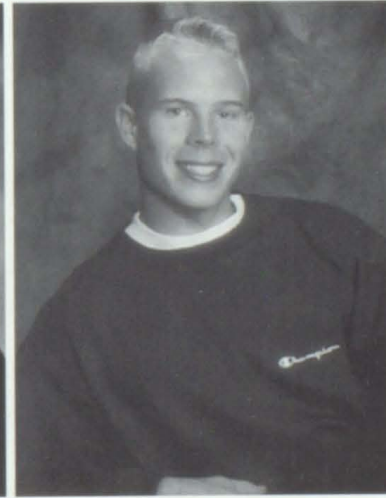
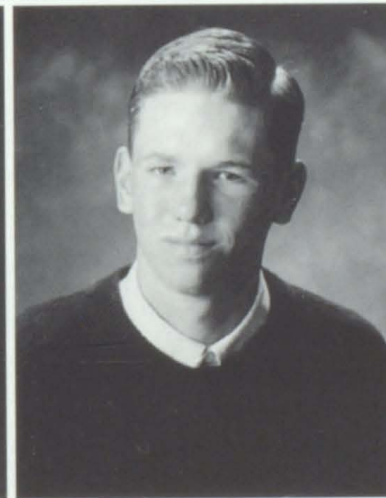
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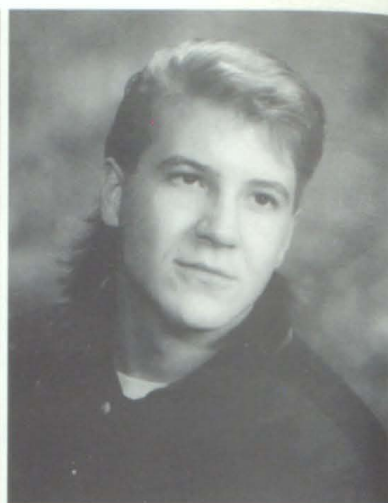
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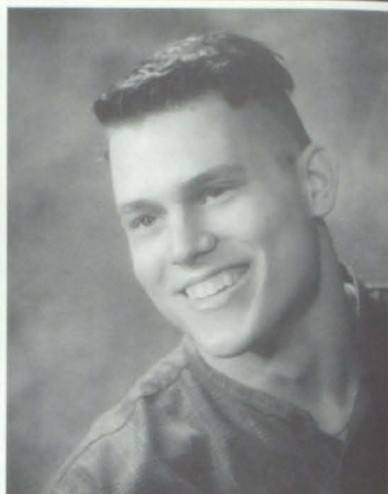
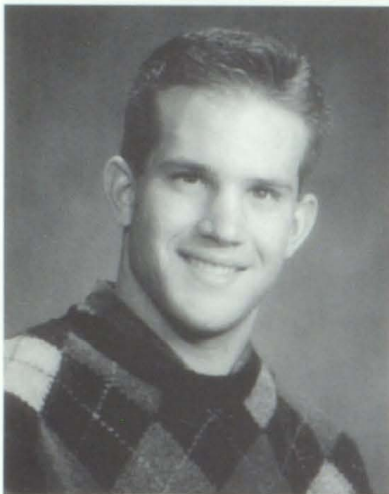
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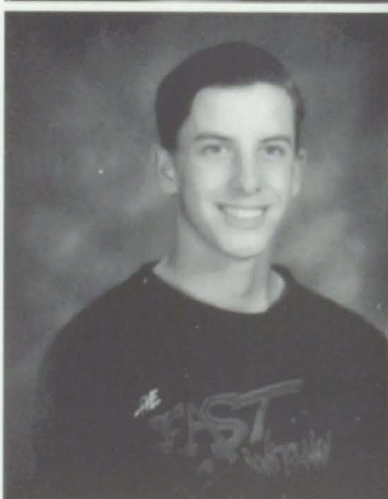
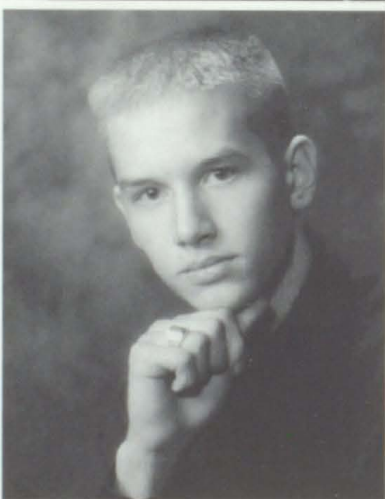
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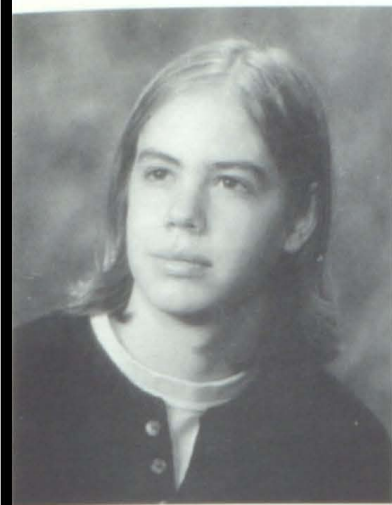


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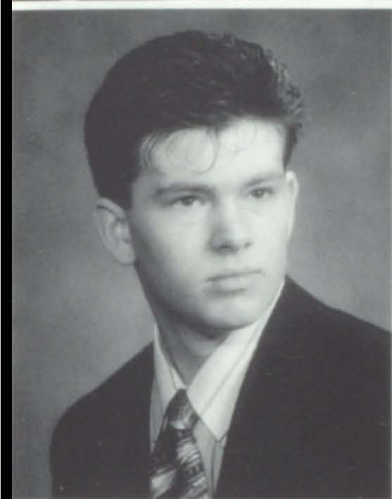
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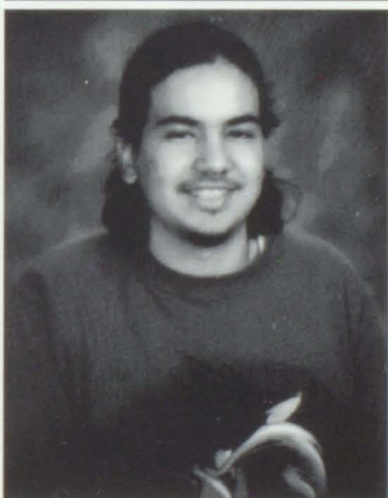
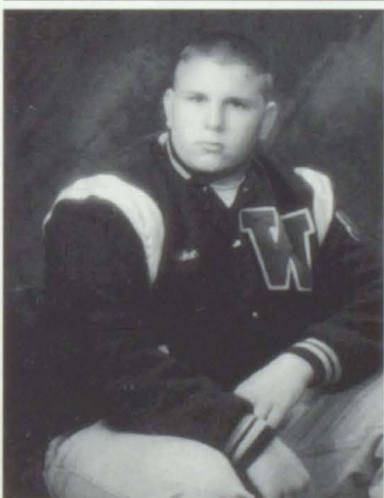
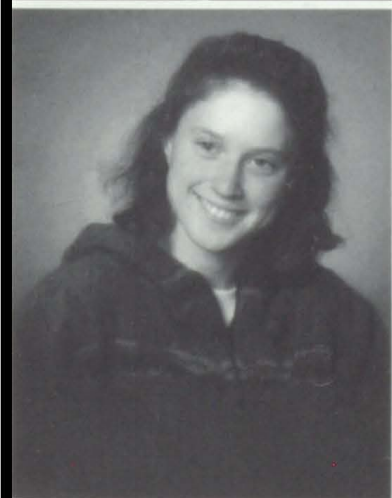
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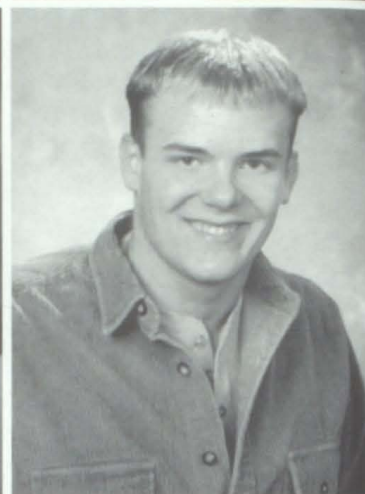
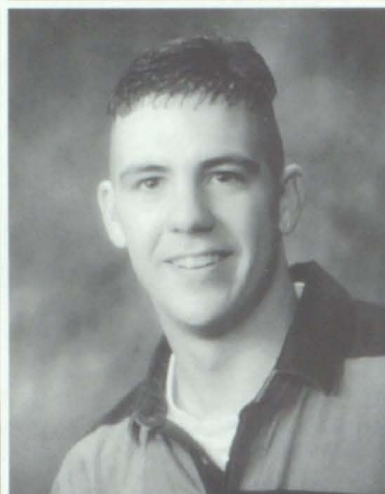
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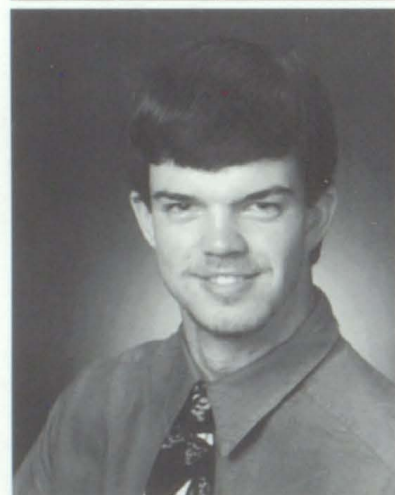
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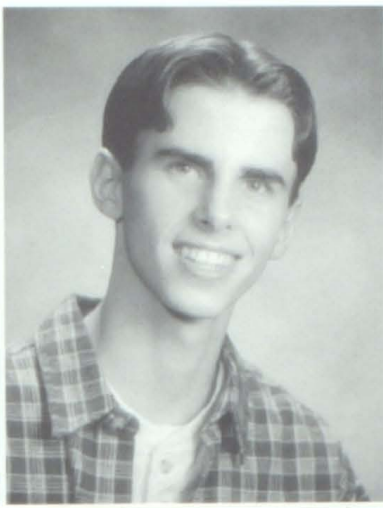
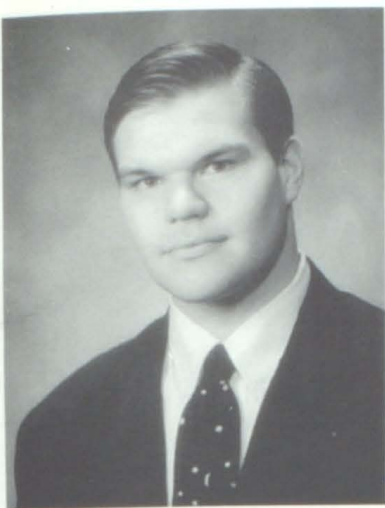


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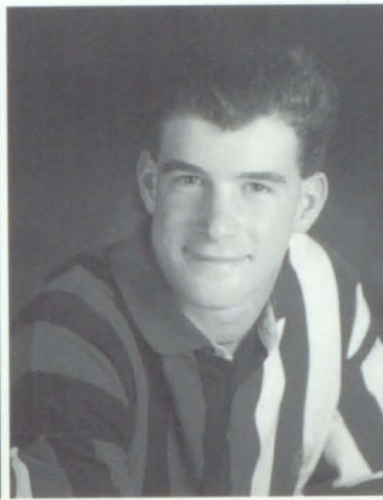




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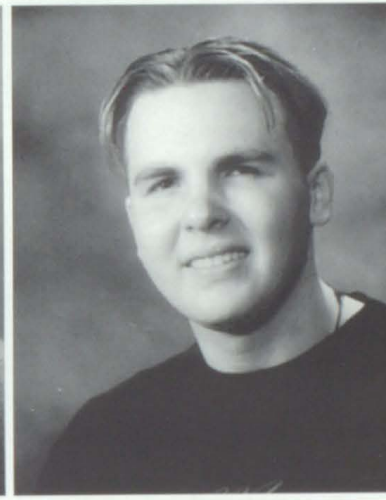
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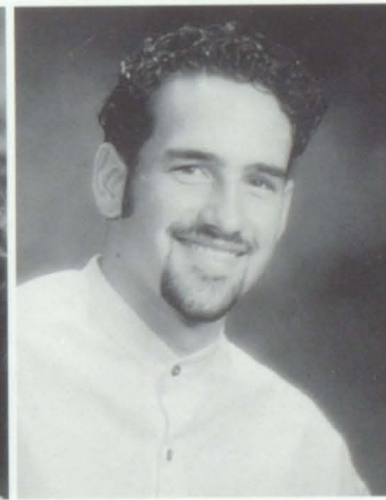
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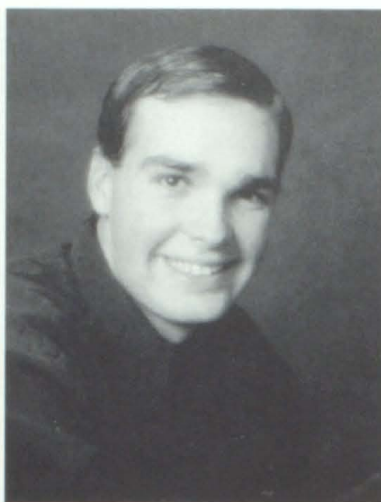
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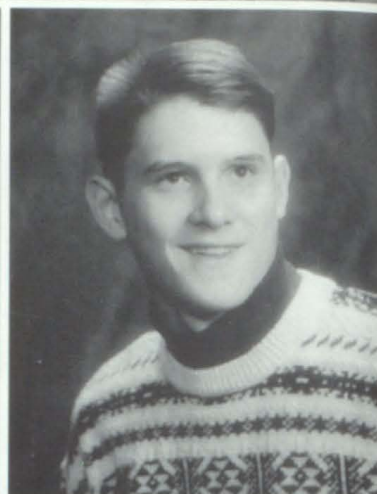
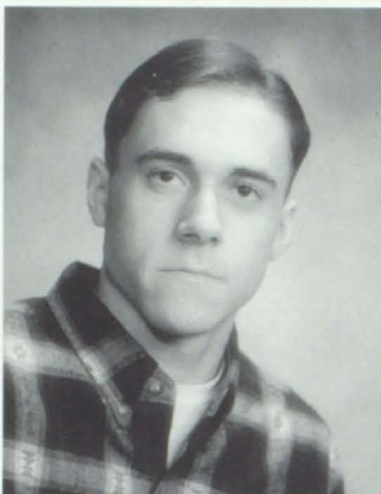
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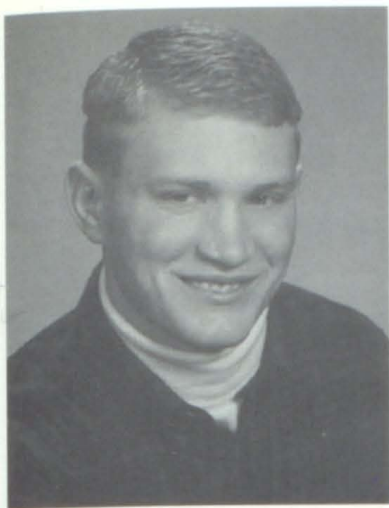


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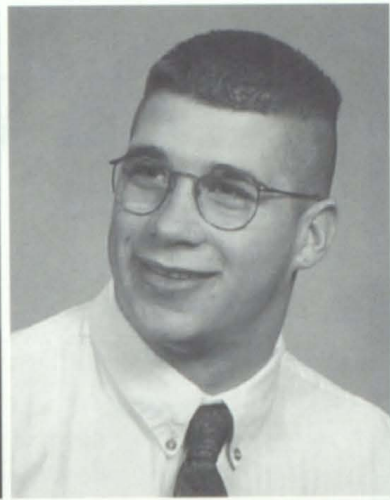




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Melissa Wagener

Shawn Wagener

Amy Westlund

Kristin Wiebe



Patricia Wilson



SENIOR

Junk Food

1. Doritos
2. Pizza
3. Cheetos

Cereal

1. Fruity Pebbles
2. Captain Crunch
3. Cheerios

Vacation

1. Mexico
2. Florida
3. Colorado

Restaurant

1. Salden's
2. Perkin's
3. McDonald's

Song

1. First of the Month
2. The Dance
3. Gangsta's Paradise

Mike Brown, Angy Stender, Melissa Maas, Heather Reichenberger, and friends hit the seniors' favorite vacation destination—Mexico!



Colleen Johnson enjoys the favorite foods of seniors—pizza and Mountain Dew.

Video Game

1. Mortal Kombat
2. NBA Jam
3. Madden '96

Toy/Game

1. Sega
2. Hearts
3. Nintendo



Troy Winkler

Sara Worm

Darin Wyant

FAVORITES

Food

1. Pizza
2. Steak
3. Spaghetti

Soda

1. Mountain Dew
2. Dr. Pepper
3. Pepsi



Emily Wyatt

Not Pictured:

Chris Buck

Heather Dressel



Comic Strip

1. Calvin and Hobbes
2. Far Side
3. Garfield

TV Show

1. Friends
2. Home Improvement
3. E.R.

Movie

1. Grumpier Old Men
2. Legends of the Fall
3. Dumb and Dumber

Classmates Brad Grams, Andy Streiff, Marcus Ditsch, Pat Berger, Isabelle Bettan, and Ryan Ebert read up about their favorite show—"Friends."



Magazine

1. Sports Illustrated
2. YM
3. People

Clothing Store

1. Dayton's
2. County Seat
3. Contempo

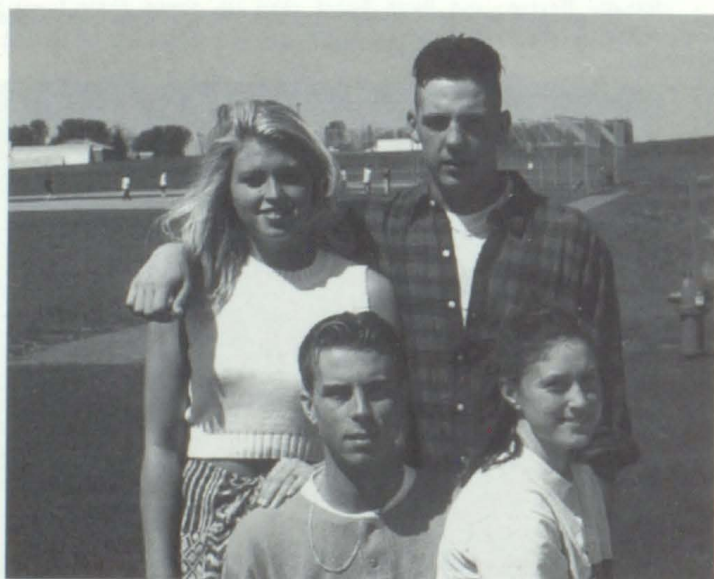
SENIOR POLL

*in the
Spotlight*

Best Actor/Actress: Sara Fisk, Shawn Linton
Best Musician: Sarah Long, Kris Sjodin



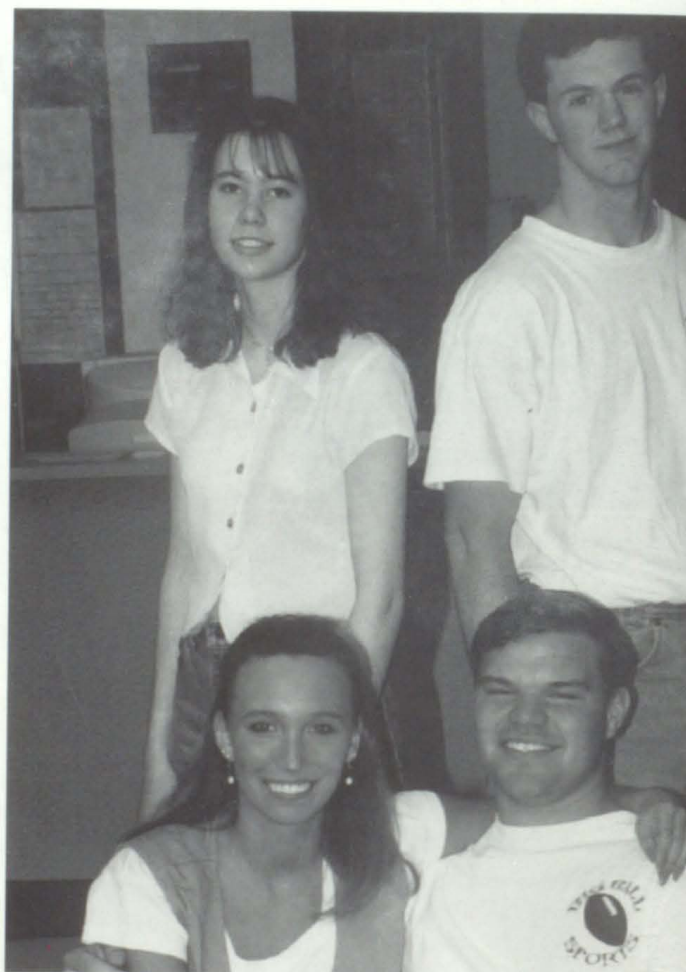
Best Dressed: Kori Schultz, Pat Berger
Most Athletic: Becky Leppard, Steve Marsden



Cutest Couple: Rob Hustad, Molly Bailey



Quietest: Mary Lake, Jerry Laumann
Friendliest: Molly Bailey, Mike Peoples



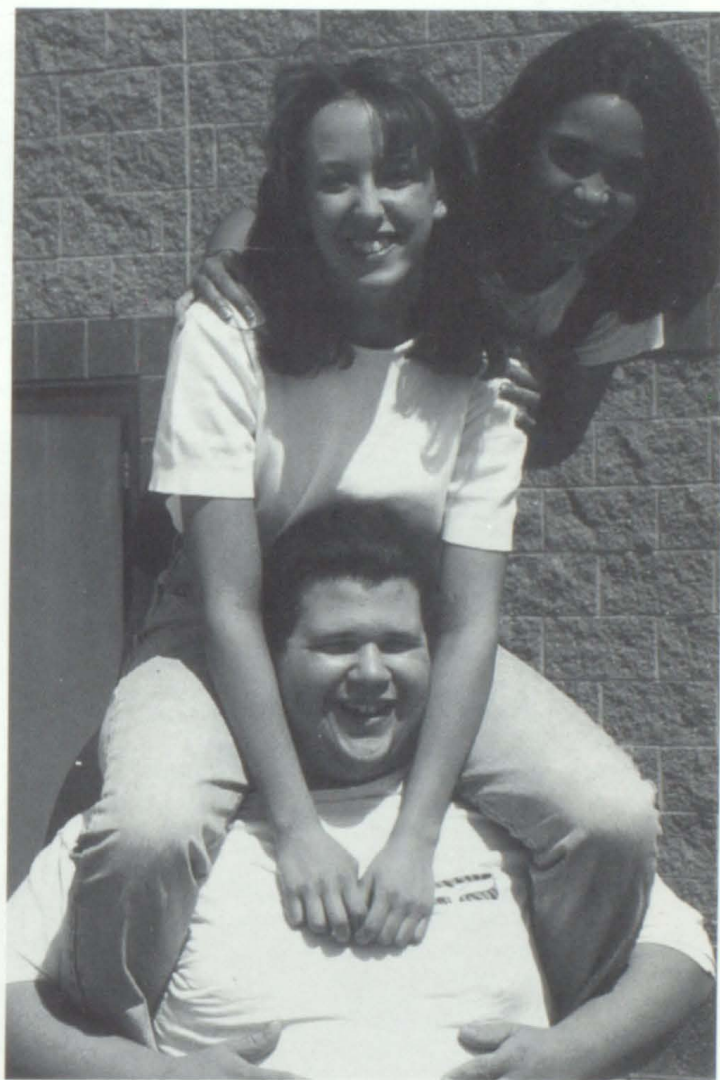
Most Studious: Kari Freshwater, Eric Janski
Most Likely to Succeed: Sarah Long, Eric Janski



Teacher's Pet: Molly Bailey, Jared Dreier



Biggest Flirt: Leia Christoffer, Joe Meyer
Cutest Smile: Leia Christoffer, Joe Streeter
Prettiest Eyes: Leia Christoffer, Joe Streeter



Most Talkative: Becky Wagener, Joe Meyer
Craziest Laugh: Stacy Dannewitz, Shawn Wagener

Worst Joke Teller: Rayna Schmid, Adam Knodel
Class Clown: Becky Wagener, Jason Fritz



Juniors



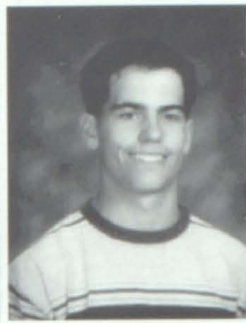
Above. Bethany Brockpahler **Top left.** Darbi Moll **Right.** Jim Mase and Alyssa Kes

Top right. Joe Hedin **Above.** Deb Worm **Below.** The juniors wear white on Class Color Day.

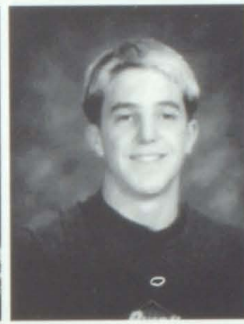
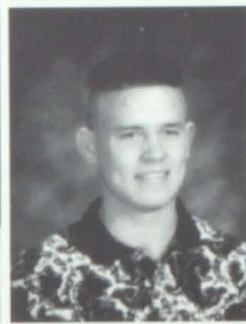




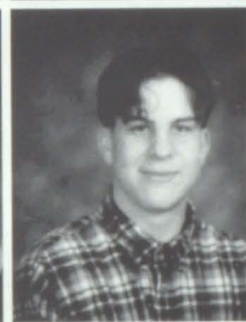
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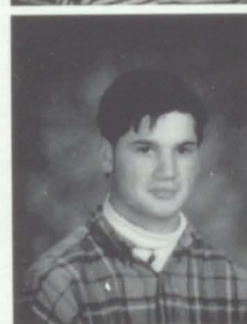
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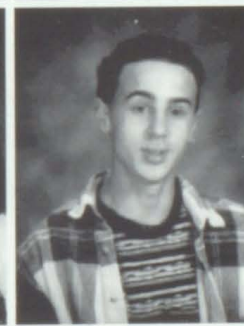
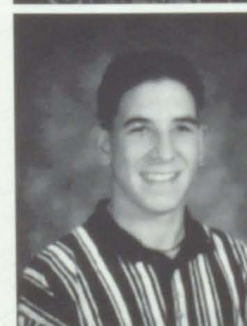
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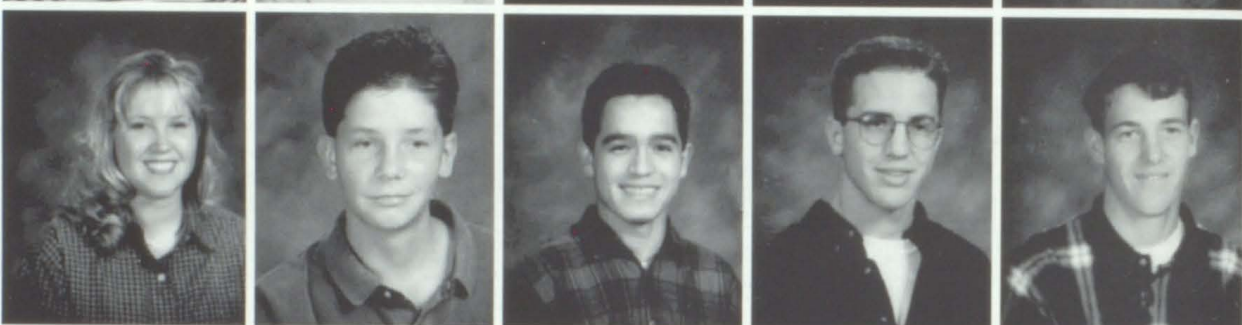
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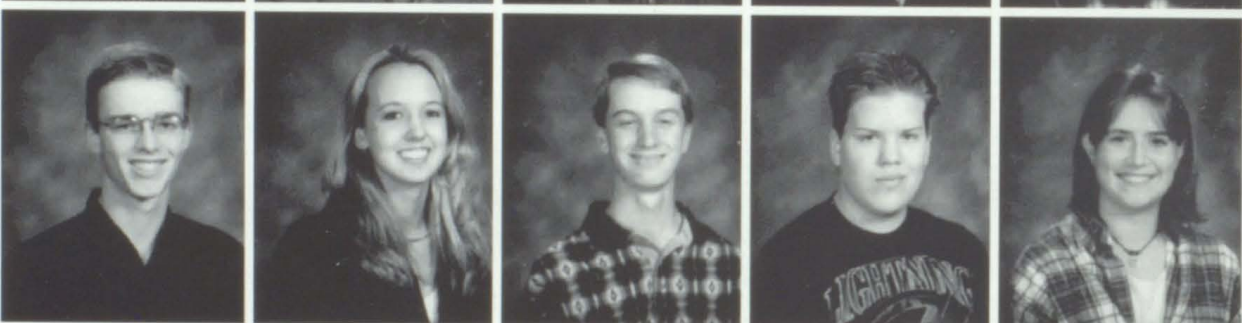
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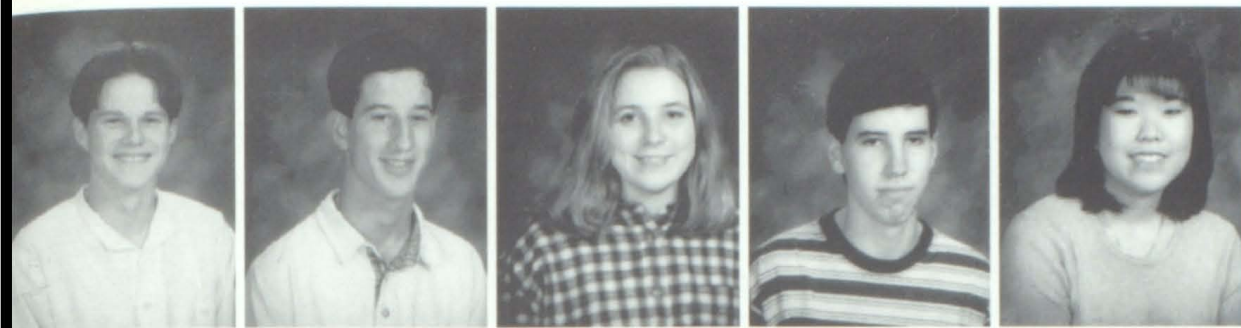


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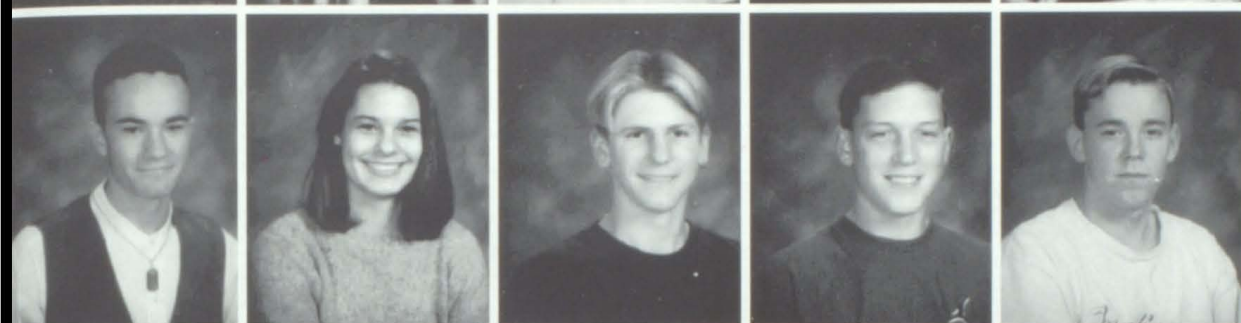




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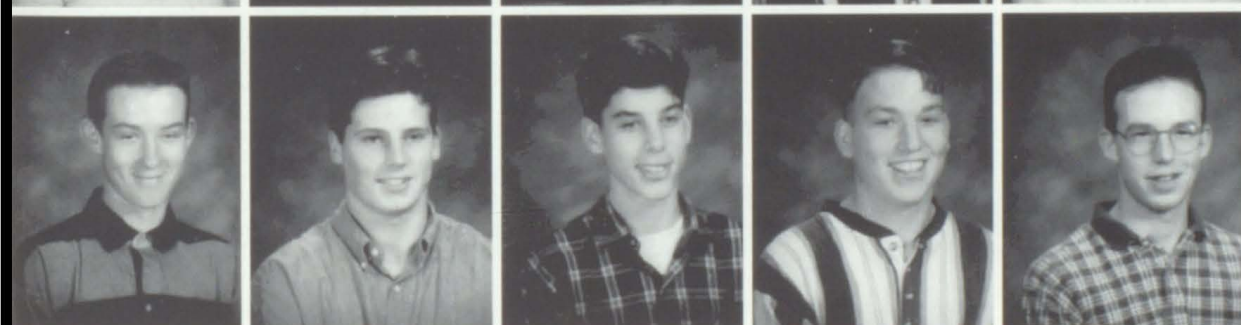
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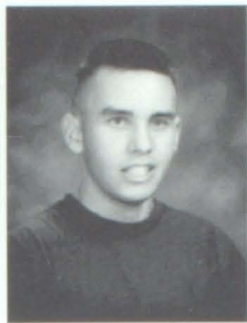
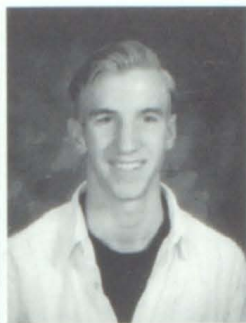


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Deborah Worm
William Worm



Jamie Zehnder

Not Pictured:

Tim Anderson
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What Is Your Hardest Class and Why?



"Anatomy and physiology, because there are too big of words to memorize."

Bill Worm



"Chemistry, because there are too many things to remember."

Leigh Anne Brahee

"English, because it's hard to catch up if you get behind."

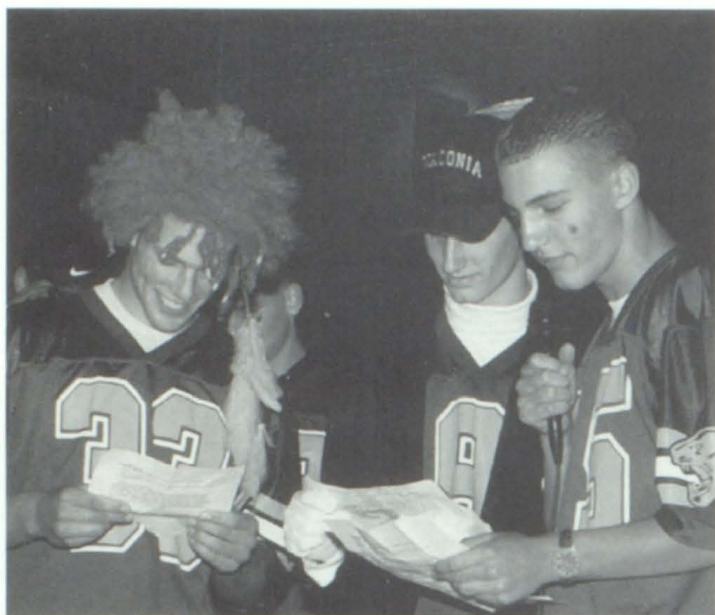
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"English, because I can't read."

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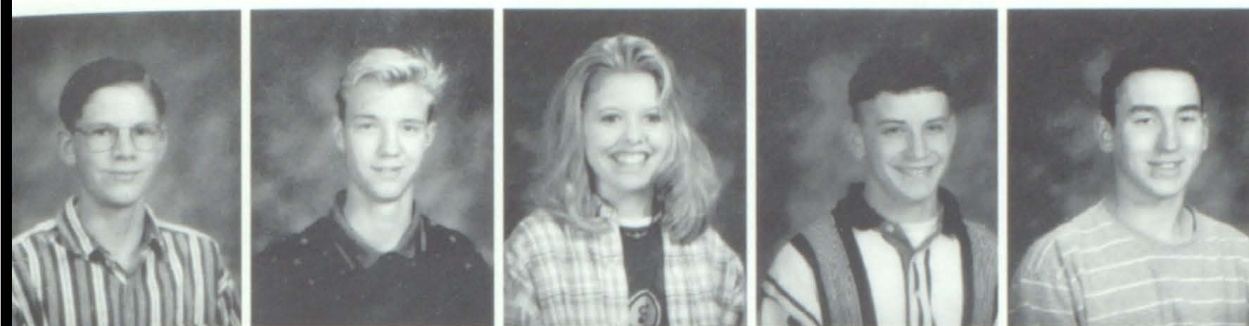
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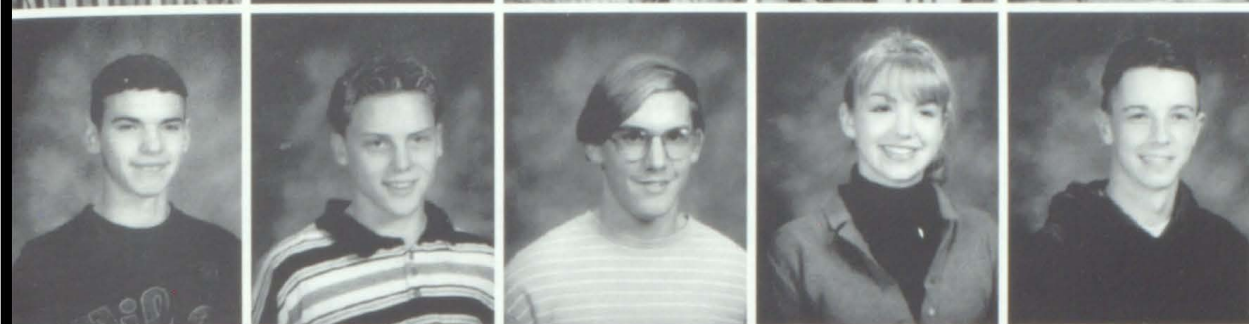
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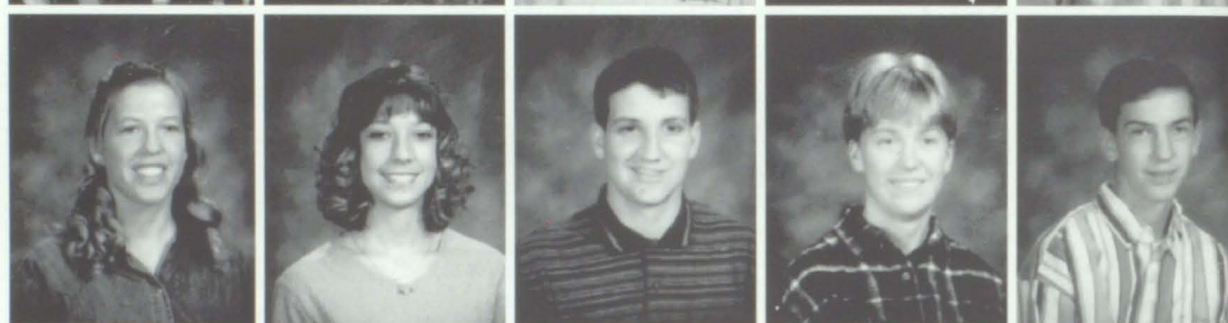
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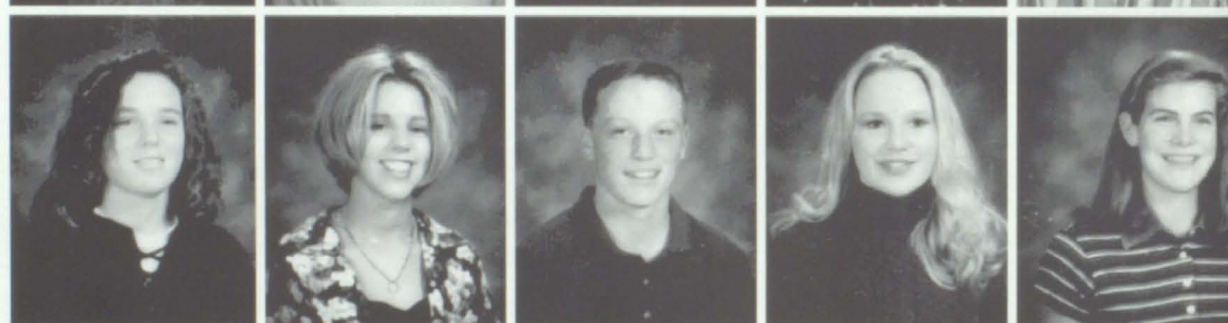
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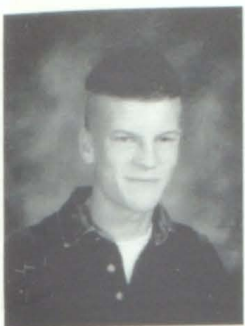


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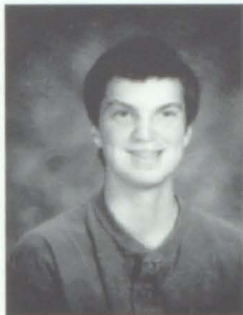
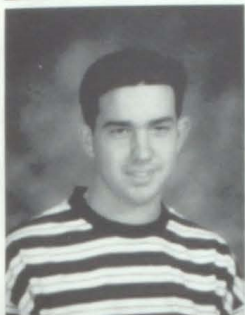




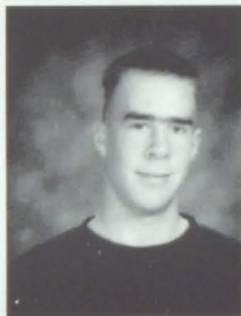
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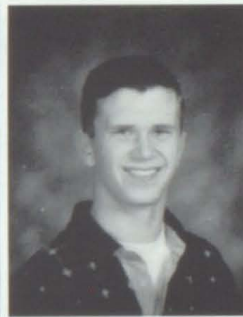
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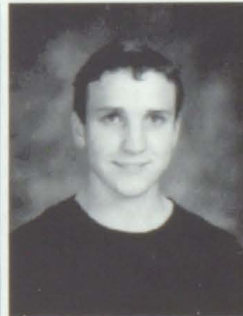
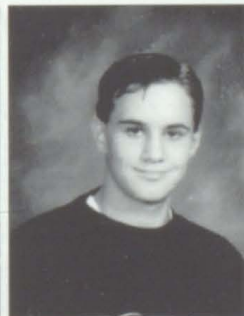
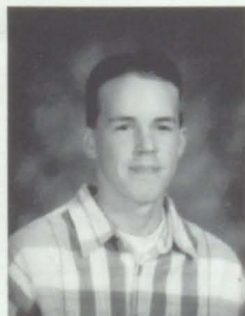
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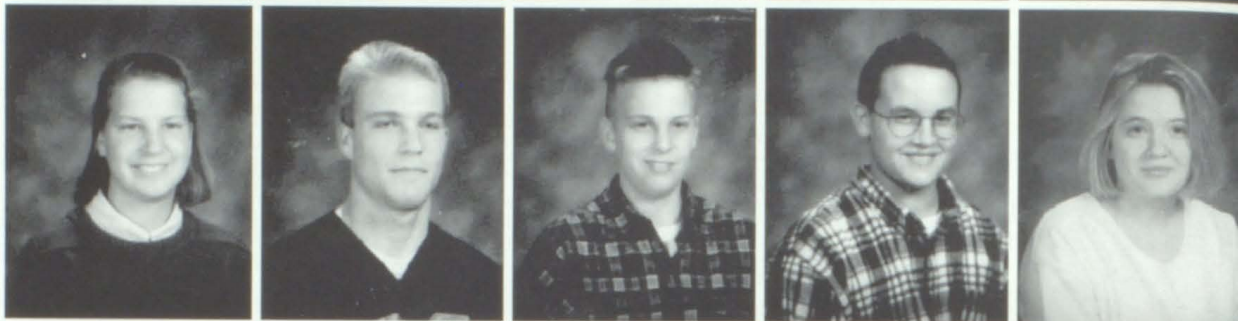


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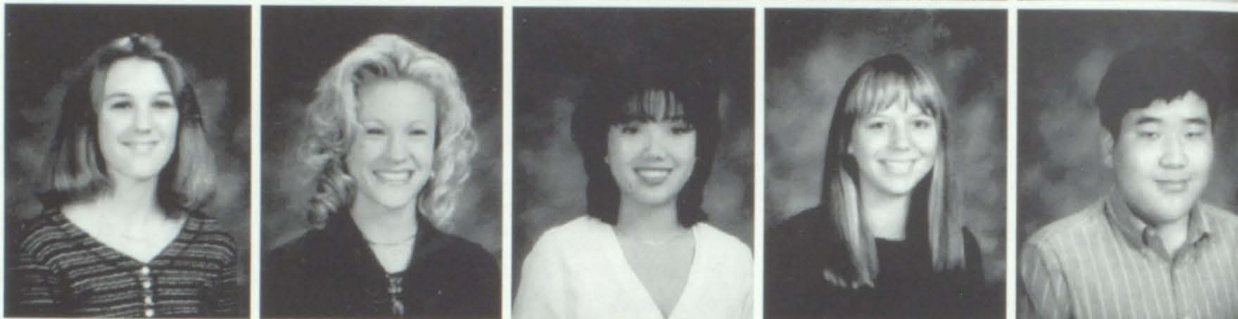
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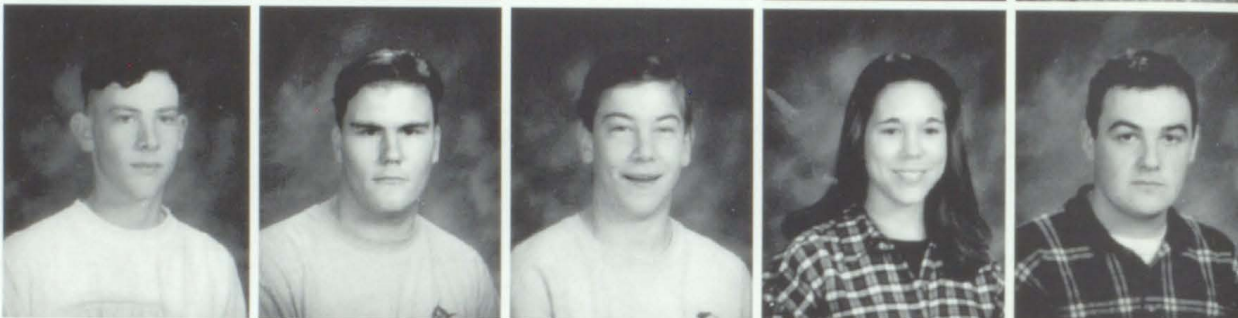
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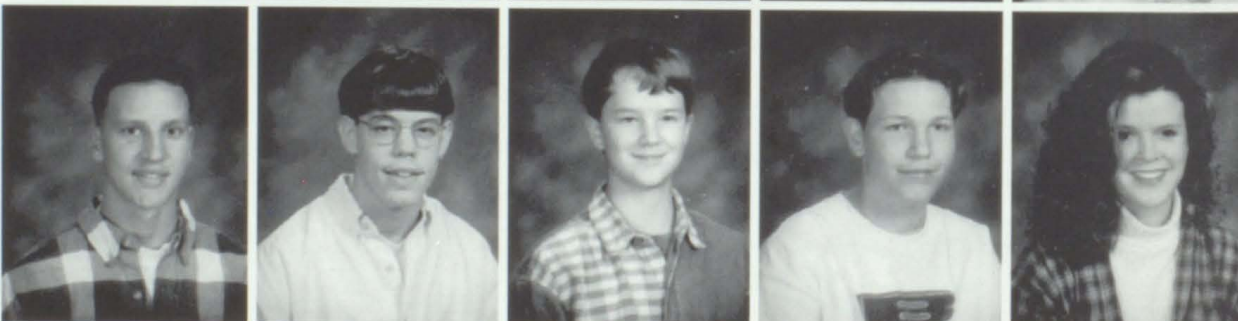
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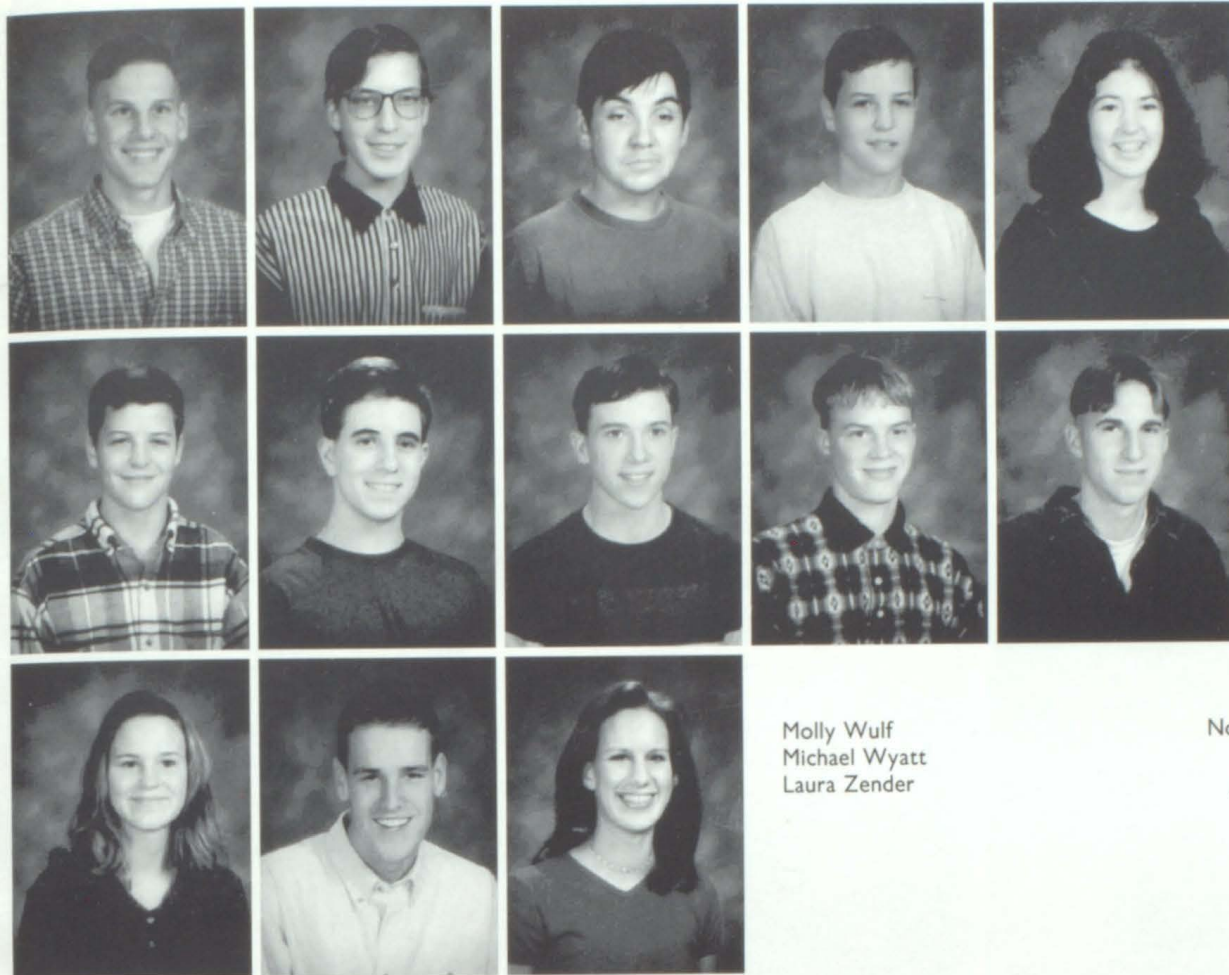


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Laura Zender

Not Pictured:

Julie Boll

What was your biggest fear during your driving test?



"I was afraid of hitting another car since it was my mom's car I was using."

Josh Schmidt



"Parallel parking because I had a hard time practicing it."

Sherry Schlechter



"I was afraid of getting in an accident because I was afraid of wrecking my car."

Tim Plihal



Freshmen



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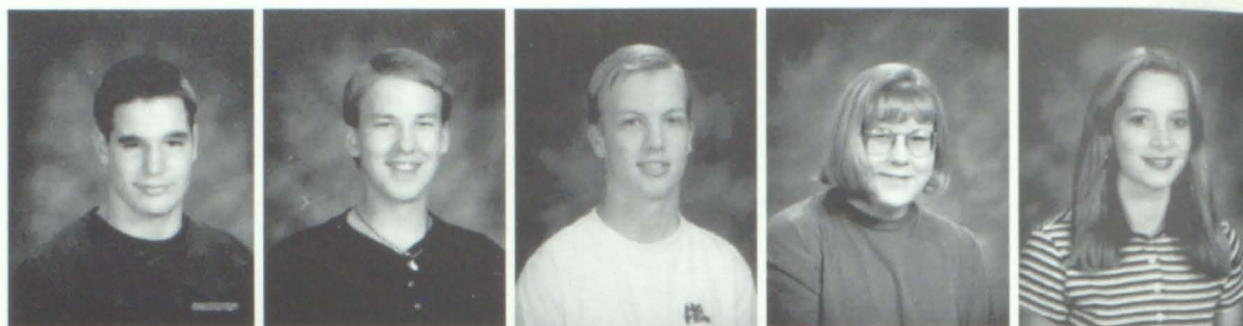
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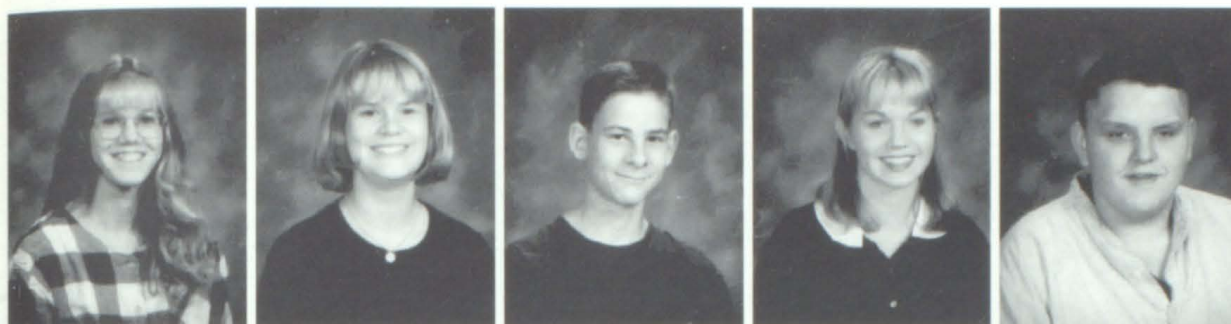


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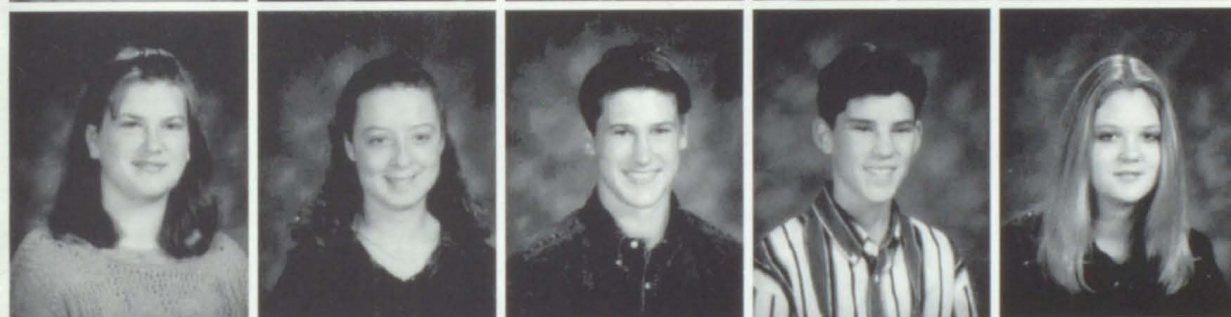
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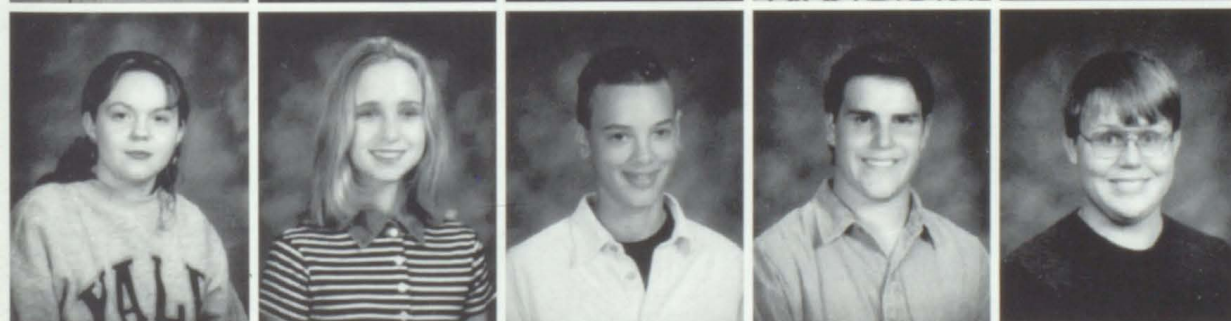
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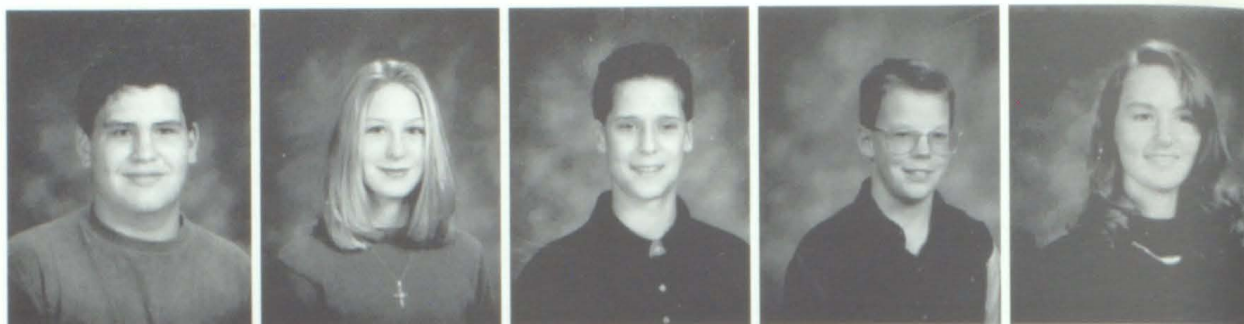


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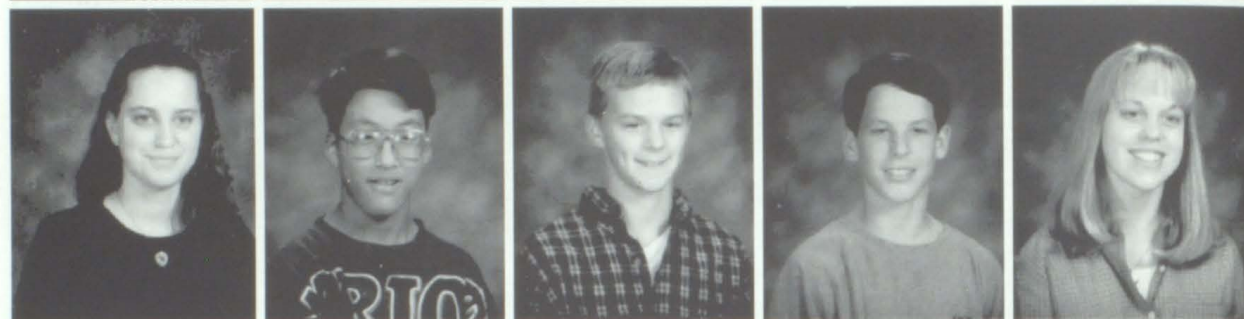
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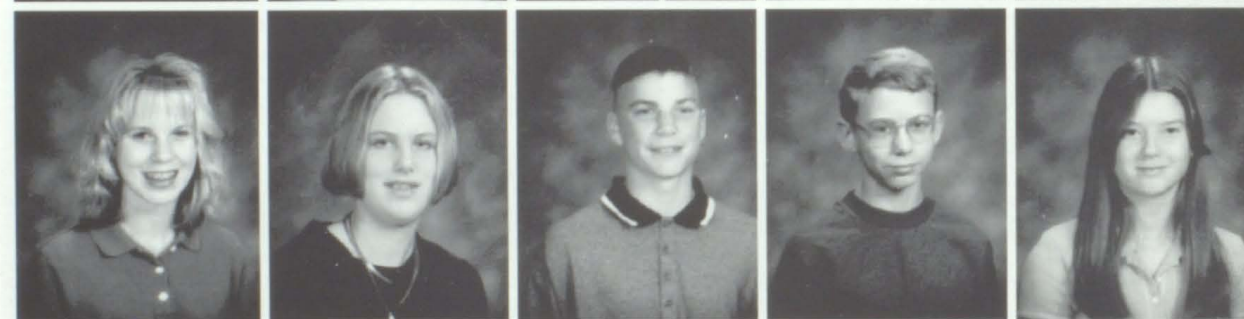
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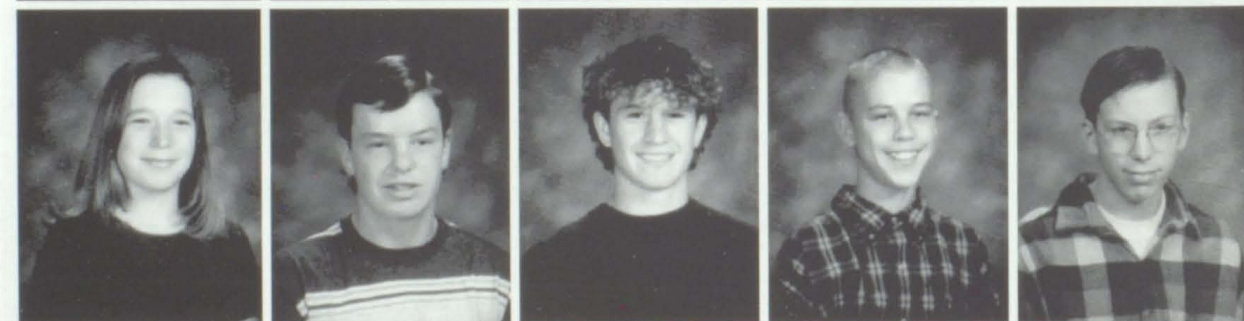
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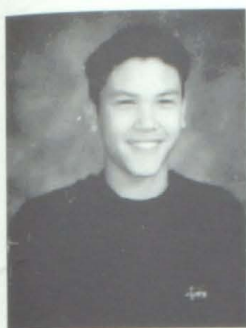


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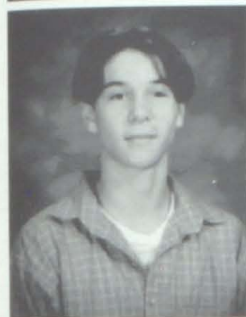


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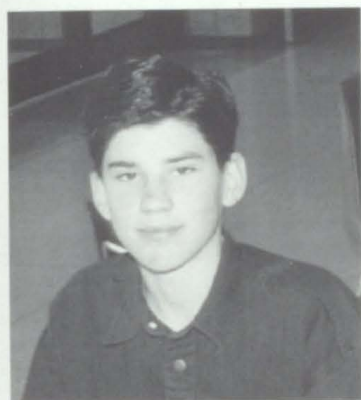


Lori Wirtz
Kellie Worm
Jimmy Young

Not Pictured:

Christopher Goff
Christina Stevens

What Privileges Do You Now Have As a Freshman?



"I can talk to my older friends."
Ben Pauly



"We can participate in more activities."
Nona Lehrke

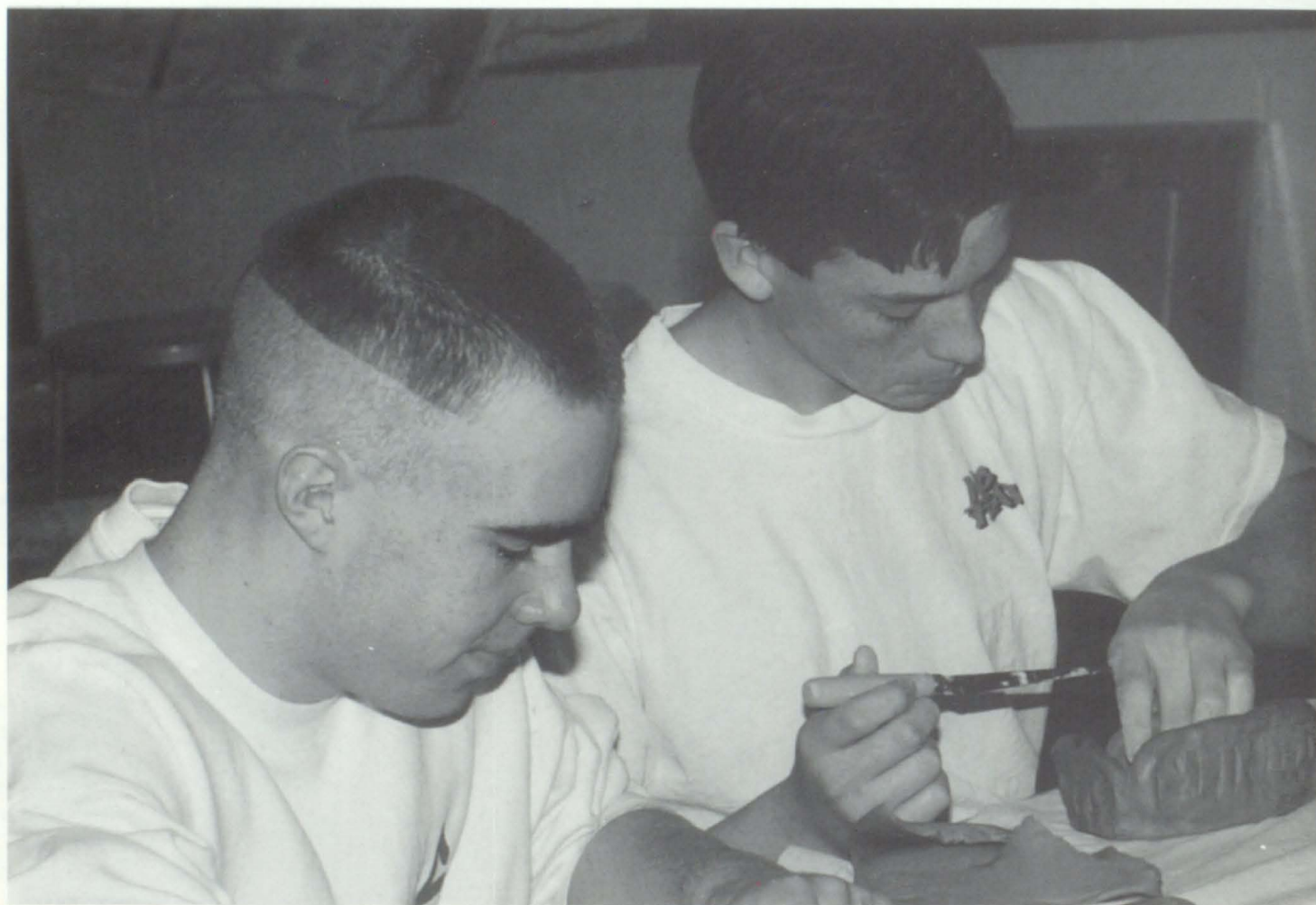
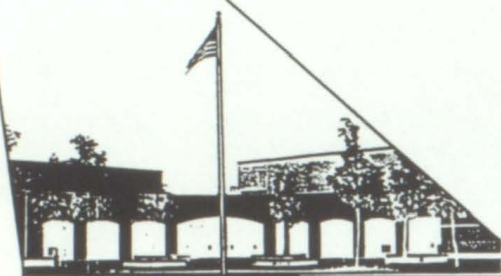
"They don't treat us like little kids anymore."
Krystle Weinzierl



"We get bells now."
Jason Lahr



ACADEMICS *in the* SPOTLIGHT





Left. While on the French class trip, Tom Gerding shows off his musical talents.

Below. Kori Schultz tries to work, but is distracted by an interesting conversation.

Bottom left. Sophomores Dawn Ebersviller, Nikki Lowy, and Nate Pesch enjoy doing aerobics in their phy ed class.

Bottom right. Jenny Pickart and Jessica Carlson perform a successful experiment in science class.

Opposite Page:

Top. Jerry Kerkhoff studies by osmosis.

Center. Chris Ess hopes that if he looks busy, the teacher won't call on him.

Bottom Matt Orn and John Geyen work on their sculptures for art class.



Second Year for Waconia High School Smoother

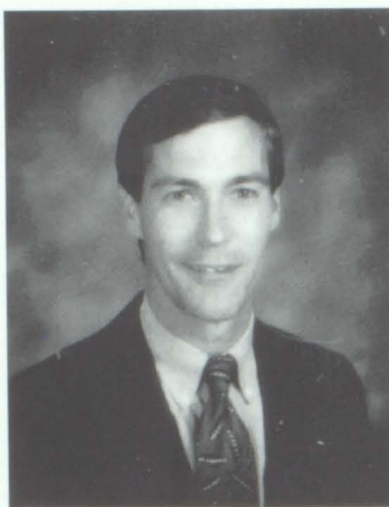
According to Mr. Fredericksen, the 1995-96 school year had a much smoother start than the first year for the new high school. Since the building was finished, it was much easier for students and teachers. There was less chaos, which made it easier for everyone to get used to the school.

Mr. Fredericksen feels that the high school has a positive influence on students. He said, "We try to stress values that are important, such as hard work, cooperation, and goals. We also try to recognize hard work and good behavior." VIP cards, which gave students privileges, was one way that good behavior and hard work were recognized. The cards could be used to receive free and discounted items from stores around Waconia.

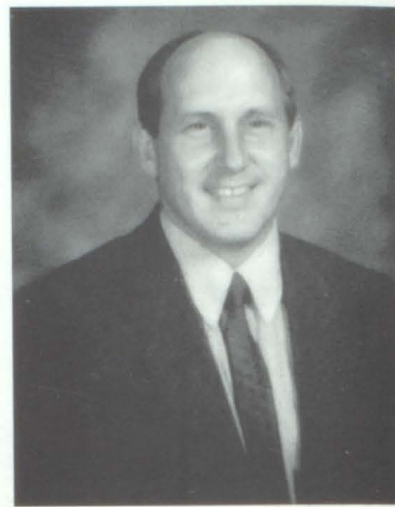
One thing that Mr. Fredericksen anticipated was the four-block schedule. He felt that the new schedule would "improve curriculum, and add up to 20 more classes." It would also

"change teaching ways and make more hands-on work possible." Parent meetings, spending time with the current eighth and ninth graders, and teacher training were all ways that the school planned to prepare for the 1996-97 school year.

A positive occurrence for the district was the November 7 passage of the discretionary levy that will provide continuing funds for the schools of the district.



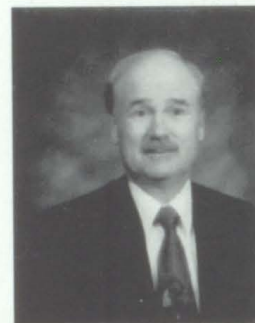
Dr. Ric Dressen,
Superintendent



Mr. Mark Fredericksen,
Principal



Waconia Board of Education. Dr. Ric Dressen, Scott Jensen, Theresa Pesch, Mike Heger. Front: Marilyn Hilliard, Cathy Schmitz, Kathy Wilson.



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Guidance Services



Kathy Mitzel,
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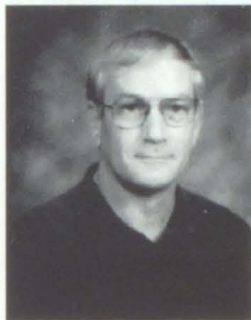
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Mary Ellen Timmers,
Activities Director's Secretary

MATH

Classes Challenging

The math classes offered at WHS included algebra, geometry, Algebra II, pre-calc, and calculus. The classes challenged students, but were interesting and helpful to everyone.

Below. Working hard to finish his math assignment, Daniel Desotel looks to his calculator for help.

Below right. Junior Meredith Free works on her pre-calculus assignment.

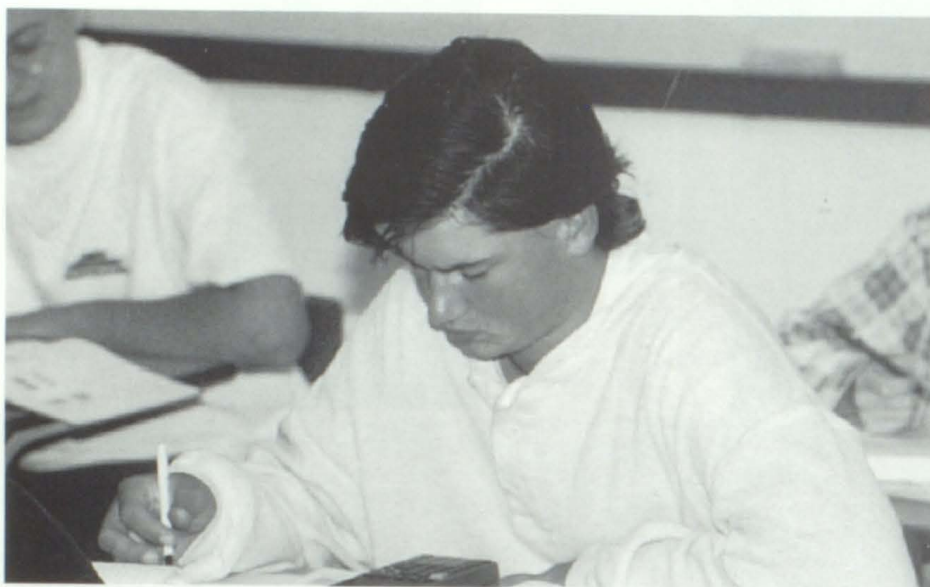
Bottom. In pre-calc, Mr. Grundhofer helps students Rachel Jurek and Becky Schmidt.

Mr. Mark Grundhofer

Mrs. Kathy Kurtz

Mr. Tim Sauer

Ms. Sharon Singsaas



Spotlight on New Staff

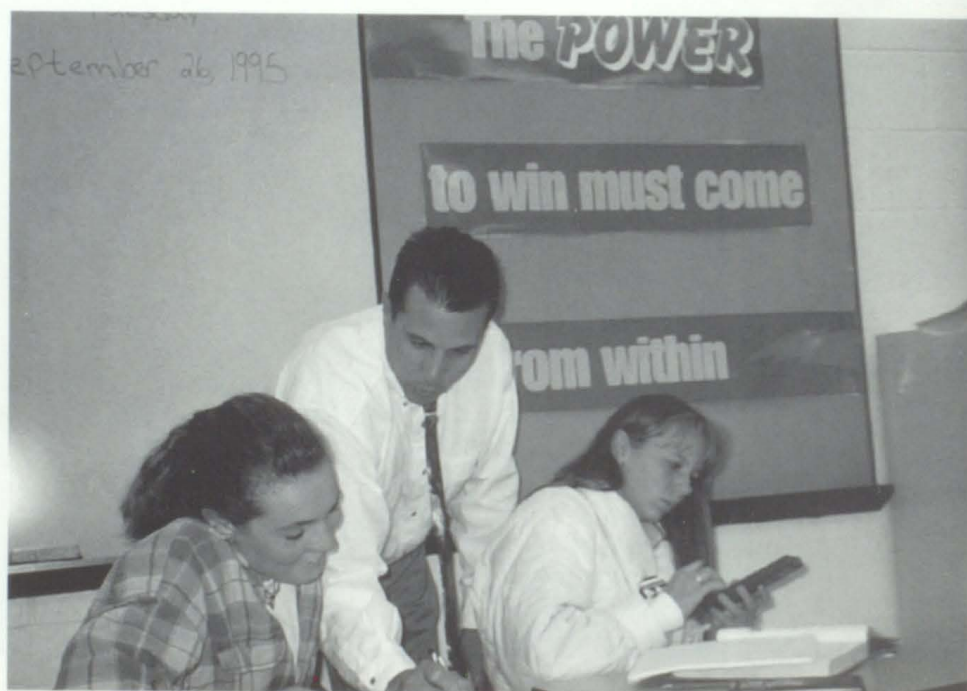
What do you like about teaching in Waconia?

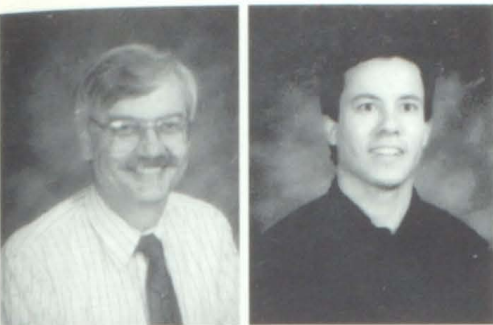
Mr. Grundhofer: "I like the students and staff."

Why did you come to Waconia to teach?

Mr. Berg: "I once lived in this area and wanted to come back. I wanted to teach anatomy/physiology, and there was an opening in Waconia."

Mr. Grundhofer: "It is close to Minneapolis, and that's where my family lives."





Mr. Darrell
Arman

Mr. Mel Berg



Mr. Don Westermann

SCIENCE

Classes Give Meaning to World Around Us

Science classes included physical science, Biology I, chemistry, physics, and anatomy/physiology. Students this year conducted experiments, watched documentaries, and learned about the world around us.

Below left. Juniors Amanda Richardson, Jamie Klosterman, and Darbi Moll prepare for their chemistry experiment.



Above. Freshman Jonathon Rueben records data after his experiment.
Above center. Billy Bedford discovers mass and volume in physical science class.



Center right. Chrissy Diethelm, Teri Schneider, and Traci Moldenhauer wait for Mr. Arman's instructions.



Above. In chemistry class, Ryan Dannewitz mixes the chemicals of his solution.

English

Mr. Kim
Benson

Mrs. Mary
Kolb

Mr. Wayne
Mortensen

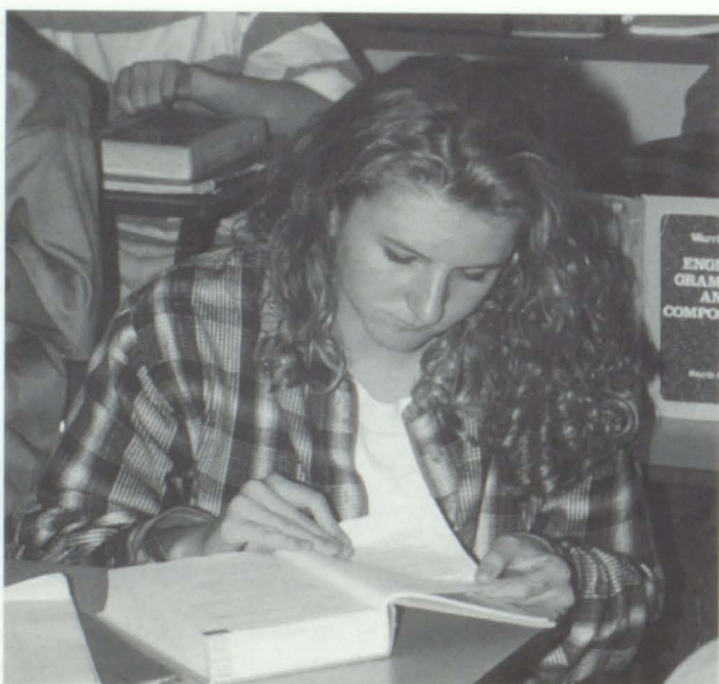
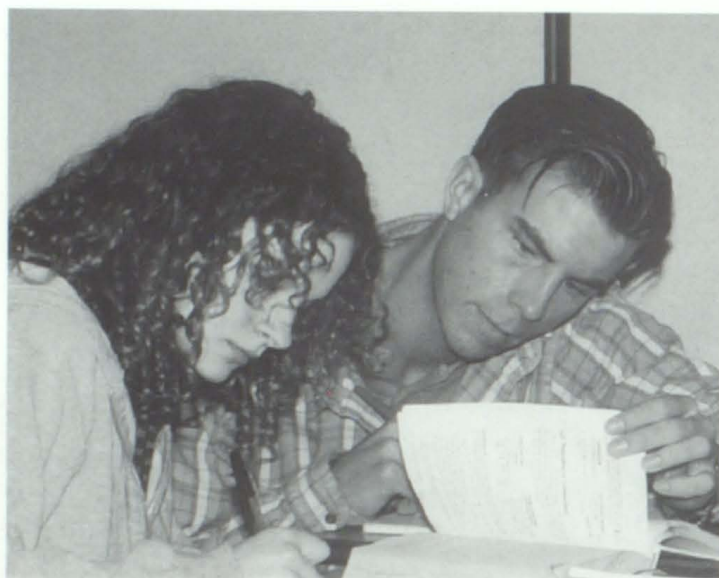
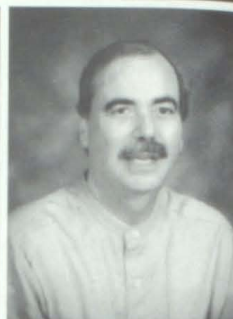
Communication Highlighted in English

The English Department, which requires all students to take one semester of speech, has the most teachers of any other department. The classes offered included freshman English; Composition 10 and Modern Short Literature for sophomores; American Literature and Comp at the junior level; and World Literature, Comp 12, Advanced Writing, Advanced Placement English, and Performance Media offered to seniors.



Ms. Polly Schellack

Mr. Mark Torborg



Center left. Pat Berger and Stacy Dannewitz study together for Comp 12.

Left. Sarah Buesgens studies her grammar and composition in Mr. Torborg's English class.

Center right. Freshman Jackie Menth finishes her English test in Mrs. Kolb's class.

Above. Junior Lea Ann Hilk presents her speech in Mr. Mortensen's class.



Mrs. Corinne
Dulgar

Mrs. Pam
Melchert

Spanish, French

Languages Provide Cultural Experiences

Two levels of French and three of Spanish were offered at WHS this year. In each class, students learned about the language, culture, and holidays of the country they studied. In addition, they took field trips and watched movies. A few students in French took advantage of the opportunity to travel to France in March for ten days; part of their trip included a stay with French families.



Top left. Jeff Rolf, Bria Knutson, Molly Wulf, and Tiffany Seeman act in a wedding during Spanish 2.

Top right. Jill Lee, Jerry Kerkhoff, Anita Lehrke, Leah Herling, and Amanda Feltmann pose near Notre Dame Cathedral in Paris during a French trip in March of 1996.

Above. Mrs. Dulgar helps Celyn Oakman and Eric Wasness play Scrabble during Spanish class.

Right. Nikki Lowy and Sherry Schlechter dine at Chez Daniel while on the French field trip.

Art, Family and Consumer Science

Classes Emphasize Creativity

The art classes at WHS included Introduction to Art, Ceramics, Crafts and Color, Design and Drawing. The classes use a variety of mediums, art forms, and techniques, such as clay, watercolors, and ink. Art students also learn about shape, form, and space.

Students in Foods learned about nutrition and the amount of calories, fat, and carbohydrates in certain foods. They also planned and prepared whole meals.

Top. Jason Mechtel paints the background for his silhouette.

Center. Freshman Peter Geyen cuts paper for a silhouette in Introduction to Art.

Bottom left. Rachael Moldenhauer and Tim Keefe carefully cut and wash potatoes.

Bottom right. In Foods, Nathan Braunwarth kneads dough.



Mrs. Amy Fischer



Mrs. Sue Ann Hartwig



Spotlight on Mrs. Hartwig

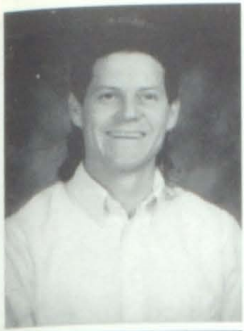
What do you like about teaching at WHS?

"I enjoy the cooperativeness of our students and their willingness to try new things. I also appreciate the professional nature of the administration and fellow faculty."

How long have you been teaching?

"I have been teaching 16 years. One year at Melrose, 14 at Lester Prairie, and one at WHS."





Mr. Dave Aeling

Mr. Dennis
Bjorklund

Mr. Bob
Lindemann



Ag, Industrial Technology

Practical Skills Emphasized

Waconia High School offered 13 industrial tech classes this year. In Drafting, students used drawings, computers, and hands-on work to develop appreciation of graphic communications. The Woodworking and Metals classes enabled students to build their own projects. Electronics and Technical Concepts emphasized circuitry, power mechanics, fiber-optics, etc.

Ag classes gave students a chance to study the aspects of farming they would encounter if they entered the field later.



Top. Matt Maas works on a project in Tech Concepts.

Center left. Jay Elliot uses the band saw in woodworking.

Left. Senior Dan Reitsma builds a wooden bridge in Tech Concepts.

Below left. Matt Westlund shovels corn as part of an ag project.

Below. Paul Peterson puts together a bridge.



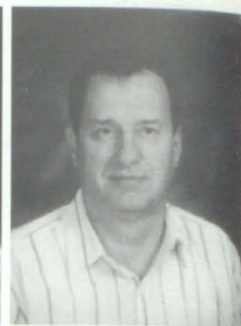
Social Studies

Social Classes Cover Broad Topic Range

The social studies classes at WHS cover a broad spectrum of topics, ranging from history to geography to psychology. Social 9 focuses on civics, while Social 10 covers American history in the 20th century. Seniors change topics each quarter, studying government, economics, the environment, and psychology; and juniors spend the year studying area studies and sociology.

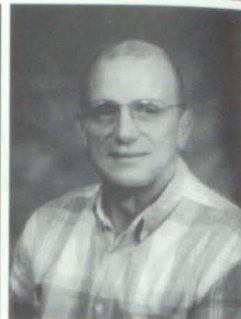
Mr. Steve Hullander

Mr. Jon Luebke



Mr. Scott Snobl

Mr. Mike Zender



Top left. Freshman Annie Dressen works on News game in social studies.

Above. Sophomores Gretchen Wagener and Michelle Rettig do research on their Vietnam war reports in history.

Top right. Sherry Schlechter looks at a book to find information for her history project.

Above. Katie Scholla and Tiffany Dalbec work on their Presidential duties report.



Mr. Ken
Gerding

Miss Lydia
Thometz

Business, Computers

Dept. Offers Students Practical, Useful Skills

The business/computer classes offered at WHS include Keyboarding I and II, Accounting I and II, IBM Computers, Introduction to Computers, Advanced Computers, and Word Processing. Students are required to take Keyboarding I, but electives allow students to learn how to type reports, letters, and outlines. By the time they graduate, most students have gained some level of computer literacy.



Top right. Miss Thometz helps Karly Anderson with her work.

Top left. Just ask junior Alyssa Kes if Keyboarding is fun!

Above. Freshmen Christina Olson and Jami Niesen work together during Keyboarding.

Right. Laura Richardson and Jessica Schmidt type projects for their computer class.

Band, Choir

Music Classes Prepare Students to Perform

The concert band and choir and ninth grade band and choirs had a successful year. The bands performed in four concerts, and the choir performed in three. Members in both the band and choir played or sang a variety of songs, ranging from classic, traditional pieces to new and original songs. In class, students learned techniques which lead to better sound and a wider range.

Below. In concert choir, Andrea Leffler, Alicia Golembeski, Mary Lake, and Tricia Wilson concentrate on their music.



Mr. Ron Larson

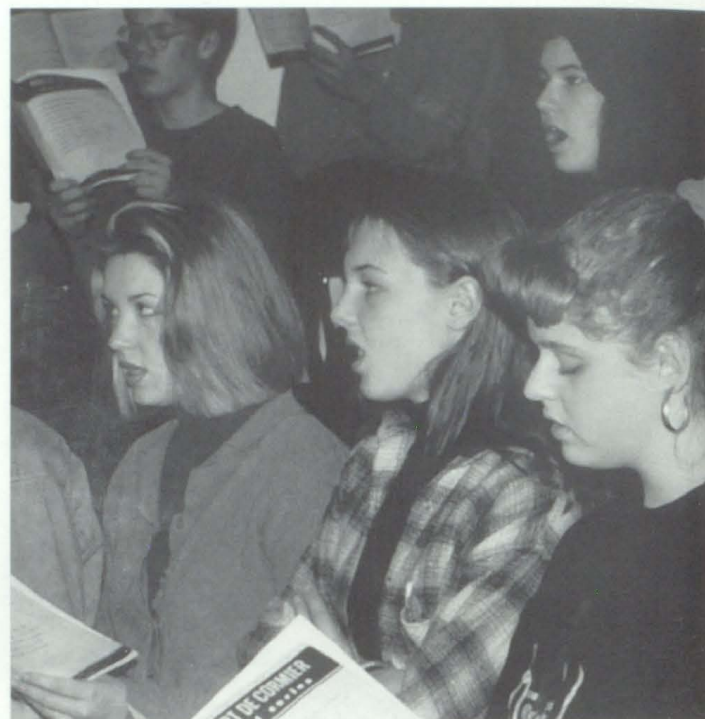
Mr. Don Schultz



Below. Altos Emily Bodahl, Leia Christoffer, and Stephanie Wagner warm up before singing their next song.

Bottom left. Sophomores Brittany Molnau and Kelly Klosterman play their clarinets in concert band.

Bottom right. Anita Lehrke and Jill Lee try hard not to squeak during band practice.





Mr. Pat Foley

Ms. Connie
Manuel

Physical Education and Health

Dept. Focuses on Mind, Body

Physical education classes provide opportunities for students to learn and play different sports, including football, volleyball, basketball, hockey, soccer, and baseball. Students also take physical fitness tests which determine their rank among other students around the country and the school. Health classes study the mind and body, including topics, such as nutrition, sex education, and death and dying.

Below. In Emergency Medicine, Stephanie Wagner tries to save a "patient."

Below right. Dawn Ebersviller and Nikki Lowy dance to the oldies during physical education.

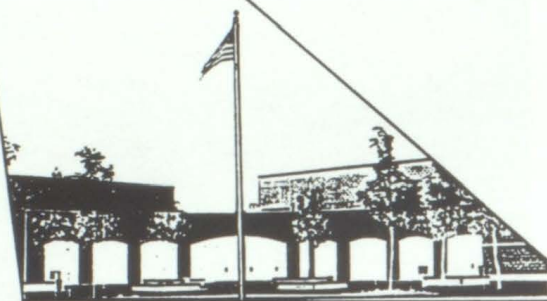
Bottom left. Brittany Molnau prepares to hit the birdie during badminton.

Bottom right. Ryan Kowalczyk passes the football as Cory Schlagel sprints to stop him.



SPORTS

in the
SPOTLIGHT



Below. Becky Leppard and Angie Roepke guard against Glencoe-Silver Lake.

Bottom left. Allison Hoggarth completes a swing during a golf meet.

Below center. The varsity boys cross country team lines up at the starting point.

Bottom right. The offensive line gets ready to block for a big run.



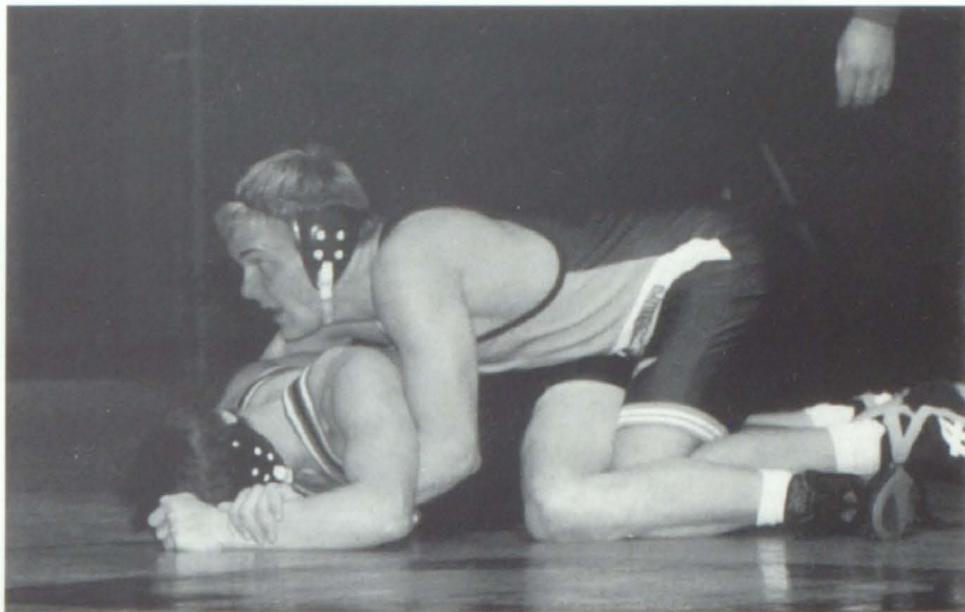


Far left. Ryan Christoffer puts all his energy into the long jump.

Left. Ryan Arndt reaches to stop a shot from going in the basket.

Below. Senior Joe Meyer attempts to pin his opponent.

Bottom. The Waconia Lakettes shine at a basketball game.



F O O T B A L L

Football Team Takes Third in Conference

According to head coach Pat Foley, the football team had a great season going 5-3 and finishing third in the conference, after being picked to finish last.

The highlight of the season was the 37-14 win over Anandale for homecoming, and the most exciting win was 14-8 over Delano. The score kept going back and forth with less than four minutes on the clock. Delano passed, the Wildcats intercepted, and the clock ran out of time.

The team had five team members named to All-Conference — Rob Hustad, Mike Peoples, Kris Froyum, Joe Streeter, and Eric Janski. Five members also received honorable mention — Steve Marsden, Joe Cox, Chad Schmitz, Ryan

Top. Wildcats Chad Schmitz, Jon Rightler, Jared Dreier, and Jason Schuette tackle the ball carrier for a loss of yardage.

Right. Quarterback Rob Hustad hands the ball off to Ryan Christoffer to get the first down.

Christoffer, Tim Scholla.

The coaching staff named Joe Cox Best Offensive Player for the Wildcats; Best Defensive Player was Kris Froyum. Mike Peoples was Best Lineman, Most Improved was Jason Schuette, and Bill Worm was named Mr. Hustle.



Football Team. Back: Jared Dreier, Dan Reitsma, Adam Knodel, Steve Marsden, Mike Peoples, Jon Rightler, Joe Meyer, Joe Streeter, Joe Cox, Kris Froyum, Bryan Hipp, Wes Bruemmer. Row 4: Coach Pat Foley, Kevin Kolb, Tony Oswall, Scott Hanson, Rob Hustad, Derek Stoldt, Kris Sjodin, Chad Schmitz, Eric Janski, Tim Scholla, Bill Worm, Dan Flies, Coach Dale Froyum. Row 3: Tim Bode, Jon McCall, Dan Desotel, Jason Schuette, Dave Perrill, Shawn Phillippe, Ryan Christoffer, Bill Cooley, Coach Steve Hullander. Row 2: JV Coach Jim Olson, Mike Wyatt, Nate Pesch, Lance Knorr, Joe Gesinger, Blake Beilby, Jake Freshwater, Adam Hocutt, Paul Rohlik, Matt Geiger, Nate Furman. Front: Chris Bergmann, Nate Tellers, Craig Peterson, Randy Rauen, Rob Hart, Jeremy Schneider, Mike Janski, Andy Bauer.



Top. The Wildcats' special team goes up for a block against Rockford's field goal.

Center. The defensive line is ready to stop Rockford in its tracks.

Bottom. The offensive line gets set for the last play of the drive, which results in a touchdown.

Spotlight on the Captains

What was your most memorable moment?

Mike Peoples: "Beating Delano."

Kris Froyum: "When we scored in the last 1 1/2 minutes and whopped Delano. And my 67-yard screen pass for a touchdown."

Rob Hustad: "La Crescent."

Do you have any superstition having to do with winning or losing a game?

Mike: "I have a lucky shirt."

Kris: "Black socks."

Rob: "I have lucky boxers and always wear black on game day."

What is your greatest obstacle as a player?

Mike: "Trying to give a homecoming speech."

Kris: "Playing with a hurt neck."

Rob: "Being a captain and having the younger players look up to you."



Varsity Football

WHS		OPP
42	La Crescent	6
14	Delano	8
6	Glencoe	20
8	Watertown	6
37	Annandale	14
22	Rockford	3
6	St. Michael	28
8	Dassel-Cokato	33
6	Glencoe	16

Wildcats Hold Conference Title

This year's volleyball team ended the season with a perfect conference record of 7-0. Their successful season ended with an overall 24-4 record. For Coach Manuel, the most exciting game was the Lake Conference Tournament. The team went 4-0 and took home first place honors, competing with teams that were AA state-ranked teams.

The duo of hitter Erin Schulz and setter Kristin Wiebe were the main offensive force. Their career stats made them eligible for Waconia volleyball's Hall of Fame.

Erin Schulz, Kristin Wiebe, and Leia Christoffer were named All-Conference. Alyssa Kes received Honorable Mention. Becky Wagener was awarded the Wildcat Award. Erin Schulz was named Offensive Player of the Year with 294 kills. Defensive Players of the Year were Molly Bailey with 116 digs and Alyssa Kes with 99 blocks. Jill Lee was this year's Most Improved Player.

In addition, Erin Schulz was named to the **Star Tribune** 1995 All-Metro Team as an outside hitter. Kristin Wiebe received Honorable Mention as a setter.

1995 was the first solo conference championship for the Wildcats.



Top. J-V Volleyball. Front: Tiffany Seeman, Marin Fogerty, Coach Kim Ryan, Angie Roepke, Anita Lehrke. 2nd Row: Takako Shimizu, Leigh Anne Brahee, Dana Schmakel, Becky Rohlik, Dawn Ebersviller. 3rd Row: Sherry Schlechter, Nicole Decker, Molly Wulf, Laura Zender, Katie Wagener.

Center. The team huddles and shows a sign of victory.

Above. Molly Bailey shows good form as she gets ready to pass the ball.



Varsity Volleyball. Front: Teri Schneider, Jessica Drapcho, Cindy Storms, Leia Christoffer, Coach Connie Manuel, Coach Kim Ryan. 2nd Row: Kristin Wiebe, Traci Theis, Becky Wagener, Jill Lee. 3rd Row: Nicole Decker, Molly Bailey, Erin Schulz, Alyssa Kes.

Spotlight on Team Captains

What makes your team successful?

Molly: "We played together and we had experience."

Erin: "The girls played very well as a team."

How do you keep in shape during the off-season?

Molly: "I run, lift weights, and play other sports."

Erin: "The Cindy Crawford Workout"



Top. Nicole Decker flies for the ball and makes a good pass.

Center. Leia Christoffer, Erin Schulz, and Teri Schneider wait impatiently for the serve from the opposing team.

Bottom The team and coaches show mixed emotions from the bench.

VOLLEYBALL SEASON

WHS		OPP
3	Mound	0
3	Annandale	0
3	Mayer Lutheran	1
3	Dassel Cokato	0
2	Buffalo	1
2	Elk River	0
2	Sauk Centre	0
0	Wilmar	2
3	Centennial	1
3	Watertown	0
2	Hopkins	0
2	St. Louis Park	0
2	Holy Angels	1
2	Armstrong	1
3	Buffalo	2
3	Rockford	1
3	STMA	0
2	Denfeld	0
2	North Branch	1
1	Duluth East	2
2	Deer River	1
2	Belle Plaine	3
3	Delano	0
3	Glencoe	0
3	Shakopee	0
3	Mpls Lutheran	0
3	Mayer Lutheran	2
0	Holy Angels	3

Becky Leppard Takes Fourth in State

This year's cross country team was very successful. The highlight of the season was sending 2 girls to the state meet, held at St. Olaf — Becky Leppard, a senior, and Cristy Jensen, an 8th grader. Becky took 4th in the meet, and Cristy came in 43rd, within the top 1/3 of the runners. Becky was named to the All-Metro team, the only representative from an A school.

Mr. Machtemes felt that the most exciting meet was the region finals for girls because so many runners were close to going to state.

The key players for the boys were Ben Berndt, Tom Gerding, Eric Wasness, and Dan Schnobrich. The girls key players were Becky Leppard, Cristy Jensen, Amanda Richardson, Katie Ertl, and Emily Streeter.

Below. Senior David Ebersviller paces himself to ensure a good finish.

Below left. The Waconia boys push to get a good lead early.

Below center. Kevin Laumann gives it his all.



Cross Country Team. Front: Justin Symanietz, Nick Skinner, John Rohlik, Karl Kranz, Nick Waletich, Josh Jetto, Jackie Condon, Kristin Pletsch, Eva Mohn. Row 2: Melissa Ditsch, Karen Laulainen, Lacie Morgan, Josh Hartmann, Katie Wasness, Sam Maiser, Ben Berndt, Cristy Jensen, Kara Dake. Row 3: Heather Anderson, Emily Streeter, Greg Kranz, Ben Pauly, Scott Marsden, Chad Kosieracki, Jesse Waletich, Dan Schnobrich, Jeremy Hartman. Row 4: Matt Hoelz, Andrea Loeffler, Katie Ertl, Eric Wasness, Brent Hipp, Jim Radde, Josh Pauly, Tom Gerding. Back: Coach Mark Plewka, Julie Hoen, Karen Kranz, Chad Kosieracki, Kevin Laumann, Amanda Richardson, Dave Ebersviller, Becky Leppard, Coach Clark Machtemes.

Spotlight on Captains

What is your greatest strength as a runner?

Kevin: "Keeping a steady pace throughout the race."

Becky: "My finish sprint."

How do you cope with the pressure of such an individual sport?

Kevin: "I don't think about it. I relax before the meet."

Becky: "I try not to think about it. I just run as best I can."

What do you remember most about the season?

Kevin: "Tom being in the lead for the first half mile at Princeton."

Becky: "The Princeton meet."



Top. Becky Leppard pushes herself to stay ahead of the tough competition.

Center. Waconia's girls concentrate on the race ahead of them.

Left. This group of WHS boys dominates the back of the pack.

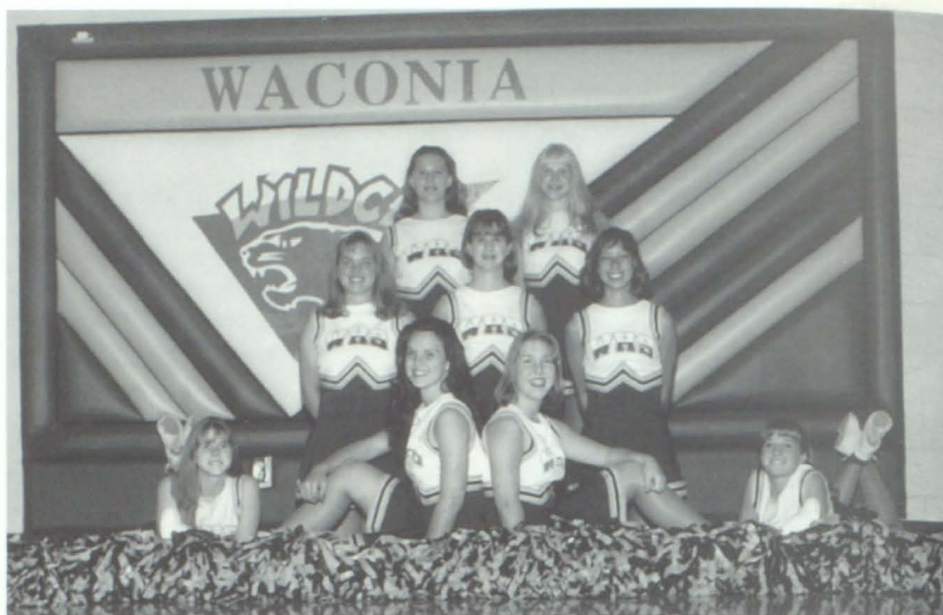
Above. Matt Hoelz shows determination in his running.



Cheerleaders in the Spotlight

The cheerleaders have always been a major part of sporting events. Representing school spirit, they not only do so by cheering at the sports, but by hanging up posters in the hallways and on the lockers of the players.

In order to perform their difficult stunts, the cheerleaders practiced every Monday and Wednesday. The fall cheerleaders began their practice in the summer before school started.



Top. Fall Cheerleaders. Front: Kelly Klosterman, Leesa Bartholomew, Ryan Gulden, Genny Poppler. Center: Sara Worm, Celyn Oakman, Misty Hiben. Back: Brittany Molnau, Angela Hatz.

Above. Basketball Cheerleaders. Front: Kelly Klosterman, Genny Poppler. Back: Celyn Oakman, Misty Hiben, Sara Worm.

Above right. Kelly Klosterman enthusiastically cheers the Wildcats to another victory.

Right. Wrestling Cheerleaders. Front: Tammy Kahnke, Leesa Bartholomew, Ryan Gulden, Katie Ertl, Erin Menssen, Stacy Steinhagen.



WHS Lakettes Kick Their Way to State

The Waconia Lakettes had another strong season, finishing fifth in state competition on March 23, 1996. The team started practicing in August and practiced four times a week until March.

Danceline had four other competitions during their season—two jazz funk and two high kick. At

the two high kick competitions at Faribault and at Blaine, the group finished third.

In order to become a member of the Lakettes, a student must attend training clinics in the spring and then perform for the coach and other judges.



Top left. Barb Franke puts on a big smile for a home game.

Top right. Kristin Kiefert, Jenny Bartholow, and Berit Hanson strut their stuff at a pep fest to motivate the fans and the team.

Above. Mariah Davis works on their pom pom routine before a game.

Waconia Lakettes. Back: Coach Katy Winter, Shona Hoops, Jenny Bartholow, Erin Ditsch, Emily Clauson, Mariah Davis, Kori Schultz. Center: Berit Hanson, Kristin Kiefert, Tiffany Dalbec, Lea Ann Hilke, Krystle Weinzler. Front: Barb Franke, Jessica Buesgens, Lori Wirtz.

Boys Complete Perfect Conference Record

With a season ending 23-2, the boys basketball team had much to be proud of. This close knit group of players represented Wildcat basketball well. In many games, Waconia seemed to go in and dominate the entire game, but they eventually met their match in the season ending game against Minnehaha Academy in which the Redhawks dominated. While the players tried their best to get the two points needed to tie the game, the Wildcats' fans watched in disbelief as the dream of going to state was brought to a close when the team lost 55-59.

Team captains Steve Marsden and K. C. Hedin helped to lead the team, but all the players were successful. For the first time since 1941, the boys

went undefeated in the conference. The team demonstrated hard work, discipline, and great defense. Coach Doug Sayles could only say, "Wow, what a year!"



VARSITY BASKETBALL

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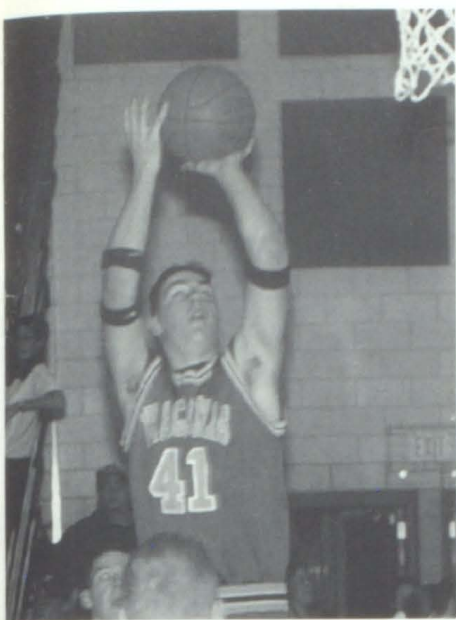
80	Annandale
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75	Chaska
52	Warren
75	Pelikan Rapids
51	Staples
86	STMA
72	Morris
72	Delano
73	Glencoe
65	Watertown
71	Dassel
63	Annandale
85	Rockford
76	Delano
55	Glencoe
80	Rockford
68	Watertown
70	STMA
87	Bl. Trinity
75	Dassel
86	West Lutheran
71	Mound
55	Minnehaha Acad.

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Varsity Basketball. Front: Steve Marsden, K.C. Hedin, Rob Hustad. 2nd row: Tim Scholla, Matt Hoelz, Ryan Arndt, Jim Radde. 3rd row: Jon McCall, Joe Hedin, Jerry Kerkhoff, Tom Gerding, Brandon Bussler, Brandon Newman. Back: Coach Doug Sayles, Elliott Kranz, Matt Geiger, Alex Kranz, Rob Hart, Jim Olsen, Tom Konrady. Not pictured: Paul Rohlik, Jamie Stender.



Spotlight on Captains

How do you feel after a slam dunk?
K.C. Hedin: "I feel like we as a team can conquer the world. When I slam, my team slams."

Do you plan to continue playing after high school?

K.C.: "Yes. More than likely I will play in Wisconsin."

What was the highlight of this year's season for you?

Steve Marsden: "Winning our final conference game at Dassel Cokato, and finishing the conference an undefeated 14-0."

Opposite Page.

Left. Tom Gerding guards against his Rockford opponent.

Right. Joe Hedin goes up for a slam dunk.

Top left. Captain Steve Marsden takes a leap above the others for a shot.

Top right. Brandon Bussler blocks the defense while watching the ball.



J-V Basketball. Front: John Gilbert, Craig Peterson, Eric Rewerts, Adam Orth, Jeff Schmitz. Back: Jamie Stender, Nate Pesch, Mike Wyatt, Paul Rohlik, Nate Arndt, Tim Keefe.



Above. Coach Doug Sayles gathers the team and tries to go over defensive and offensive strategies that help to win the game.

Above center. K.C. Hedin goes up for one of his many dunks during the successful basketball year.

Girls' Successful Season Has Outstanding Start

The 95-96 girls basketball team deserved the recognition that it received. This team was the first team ever to start the season 6-0. They also received runner-up in the conference.

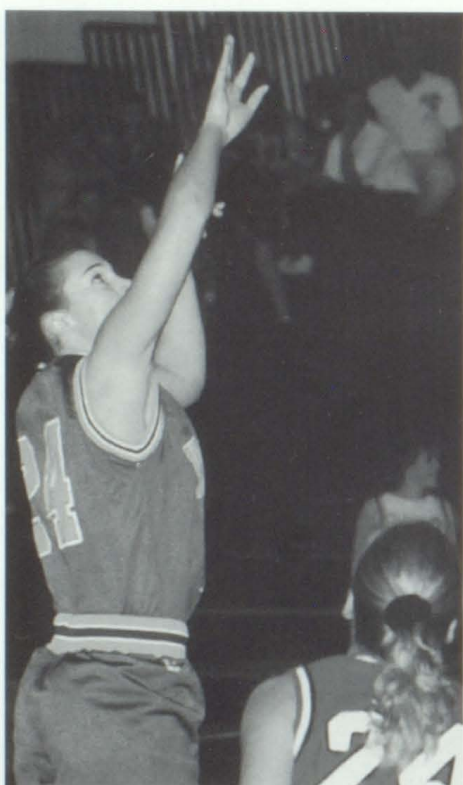
Despite obstacles due to injury—Teri Schneider dislocated her elbow and Jessica Drapcho sprained her ankle—the girls went on to have an enjoyable and successful season.

Beating Rockford, who sat at the top of the conference, kept the girls' hopes alive. Seniors Gina Logelin and Becky Leppard were excellent leaders for the

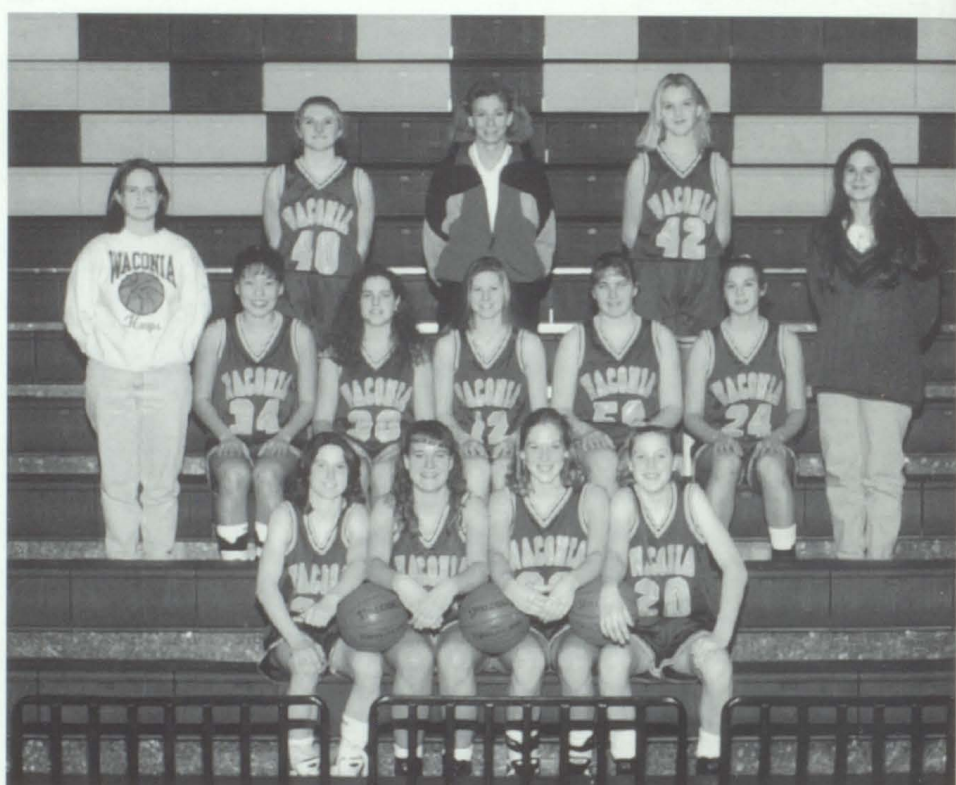
team. Becky Leppard and Teri Schneider received the KKCM "Player of the Week" awards. Gina Logelin, Becky Leppard, and Jessica Drapcho were named All-Conference. Becky Leppard was named Most Valuable Player, while captain Gina Logelin received the Wildcat Award.

The overall feeling for the season was one of accomplishment. More than one player said, "This is the best team I have ever played on and I wish the season wouldn't end!"

Below. It's all in the wrist for Teri Schneider.



Above. Junior Jessica Drapcho goes for a shot against Annandale



Varsity Girls Basketball. Front: Becky Leppard, Missy Wagener, Gina Logelin, Jenni Hess. Center: Manager Katie Keaveny, Teri Schneider, Katie Wagener, Anita Lehrke, Angie Roepke, Jessica Drapcho, Michelle Nigon. Back: Sarah Buesgens, coach Tracy Johnson, Alison Peters.



Spotlight on the Team Captain

How do you get back on track after a losing streak?

Gina Logelin: "I continue to play hard, keep the whole team together by motivating them, and have positive thinking that the game is behind us; focus on the game ahead of us."

What will you remember most about the season?

Gina: "Beating Orono on our first game, scoring my career high, having a 6-0 winning streak to break the 1989 record, and taking a trip to Benson that brought our whole team together."



Top left. Missy Wagener concentrates on her free throw.

Top right. Gina Logelin does her best to guard a Panther.

Left. Defense goes for the block against Glencoe.

Varsity Basketball

WHS		Opp.
43	Orono	41
51	Mayer Lutheran	40
58	ACGC	46
51	Annandale	47
45	Delano	40
55	Sibley East	41
42	Dassel	48
42	Minneota	43
47	Bird Island	49
49	Mound	31
56	STMA	35
30	Glencoe	54
62	Watertown	35
51	Dassel	55
47	Annandale	46
50	STMA	41
50	Rockford	44
54	Delano	48
45	Glencoe	51
52	Rockford	38
62	Watertown	27
52	Minnehaha Acad.	64



J-V Girls Basketball. Front: Mindy Basel, Nikki Dettman, Sherry Schlechter, Sarah Grote. Center: Allison Hoggarth, Misty Koehnen, Sarah Buesgens, Rachel Jurek, Isabelle Bettan. Back: Karissa Sjodin, Tiffany Seeman, Kelly Jo Sletten, Carissa Froyum, Nikki Lowy, Becky Rohlik.

W R E S T L I N G

Four Cats Wrestle Their Way to State

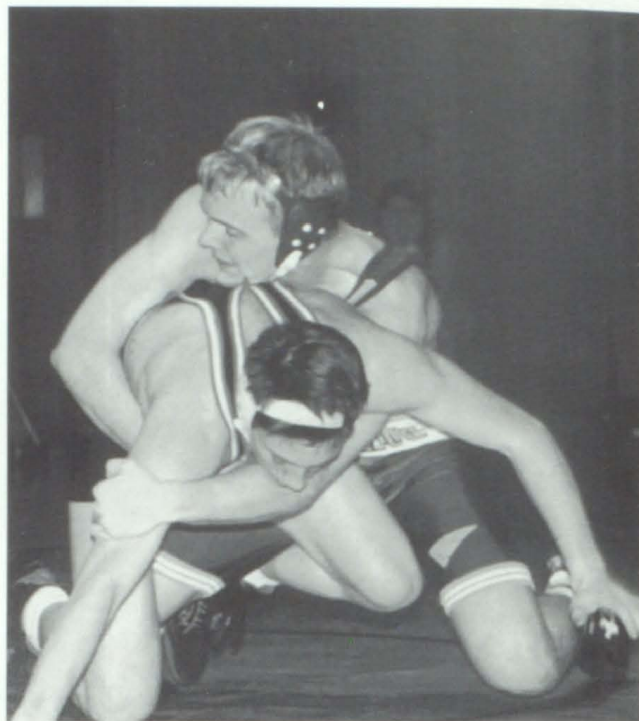
This season's wrestling was the best ever at Waconia. Sending four wrestlers—junior Kevin Kolb, 135; senior Joe Meyer, 171; senior James Schilling, 125; and senior Shawn Wagener, 145—to the state tournament in St. Paul was a first. The team was also successful, placing third at regions.

Wrestling is a sport that is based more on the individual; this makes it tough on the wrestlers. They have to prepare both physically and mentally on an individual level.

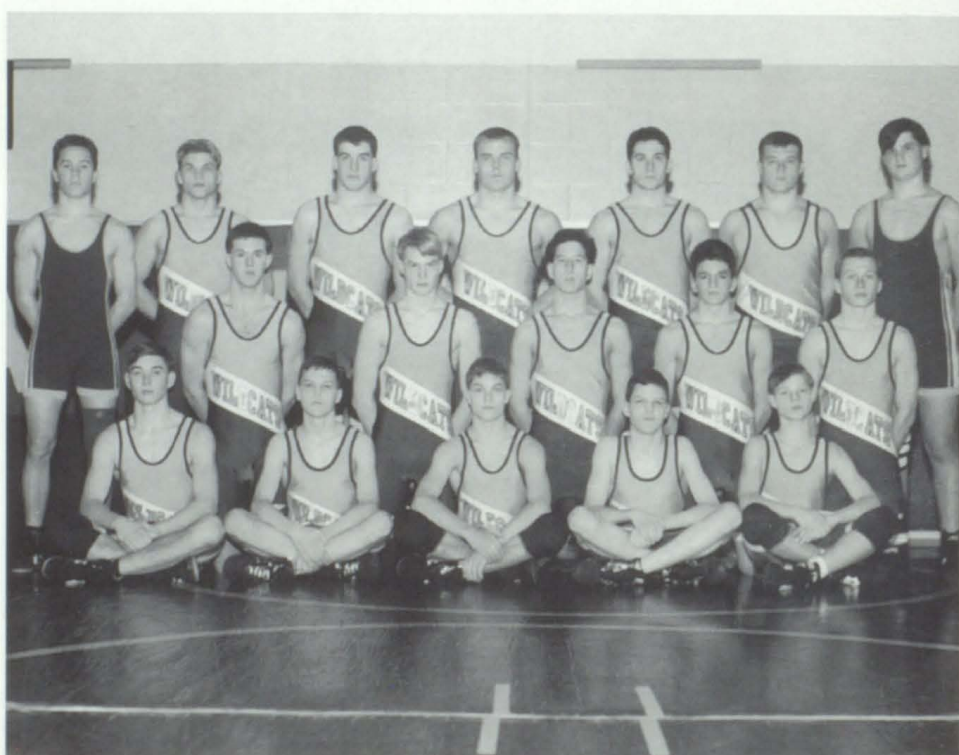
Coach Snobl felt as though every one on the team was a key player, and that there was excellent leadership from the seniors.

The Region Individual Tourney at Orono was the most exciting because as a team they placed third in the tough region. Coach Snobl stressed that "attitude is everything."

Right. Senior Joe Meyer has a hold that his opponent cannot escape.



Above. Captain James Schilling shows his might by lifting his opponent off the floor.



Varsity Wrestling. Front: Scott Waldron, David Wagener, Nick Wischnach, Troy Wagener, Josh Schilling. Center: Jerry Laumann, Matt Westlund, Kevin Kolb, Jesse Timm, James Schilling. Back: Eric Waldron, Shawn Wagener, Marcus Poppler, Joe Meyer, Neil Seneff, Jeff Hoernemann, Dan Desotel.



Spotlight on Captains



How do you get psyched before a meet?

James Schilling: "I don't get psyched. I concentrate and focus on what I'm going to do in my match."

Shawn Wagener: "I concentrate on every move I will make. Also hearing all the fans out there just before I go on the mat."

What were your greatest accomplishments this season?

James: "Making it to state and winning 2 matches there."

Shawn: "Taking All-Conference" for the 3rd year. Also making it to state for the second time."

Top. Marcus Poppler struggles as he is just inches away from getting a pin.

Center. Shawn Wagener wrestles his opponent's face into the mat.

Bottom. Kevin Kolb tries to make the referee see that he has pinned his man.

Varsity Wrestling

WHS		Opp.
31	Orono	29
38	Norwood	32
54	Glencoe	11
25	Dassel	36
39	Watertown	19
30	Delano	29
34	Litchfield	36
19	Montevideo	42
49	Mount	18
42	St. Peter	22
19	Annandale	35
46	Howard Lake	16
51	Rockford	9
10	St. Michael	60
30	Lester Prairie	34
	Section 4A	
44	Orono	19
16	Farmington	40

B A S E B A L L

Season Record Does Not Indicate Team's Near Wins

According to new coach Mark Grundhofer, the overall season record did not indicate how close the scores were in many games. The team ended the season with 5 wins and 15 losses. Grundhofer said that the highlight of the season was taking first place at the Jordan Tournament.

Another exciting game was the Watertown-Mayer game in which the Wildcats won 1-0 in eight innings. Tony Oswall threw a four-hit game and the Watertown pitcher threw a two-hit game. The last play of the game was a double-play in which Dreier threw to Fritz to Bussler, which ended the game.

The outstanding players included pitchers Tony Oswall and Steve Marsden and hitters Brandon Newman, Jared Dreier, and Eric Wasness.



Top. First baseman Eric Wasness stretches to make the third out of the inning.

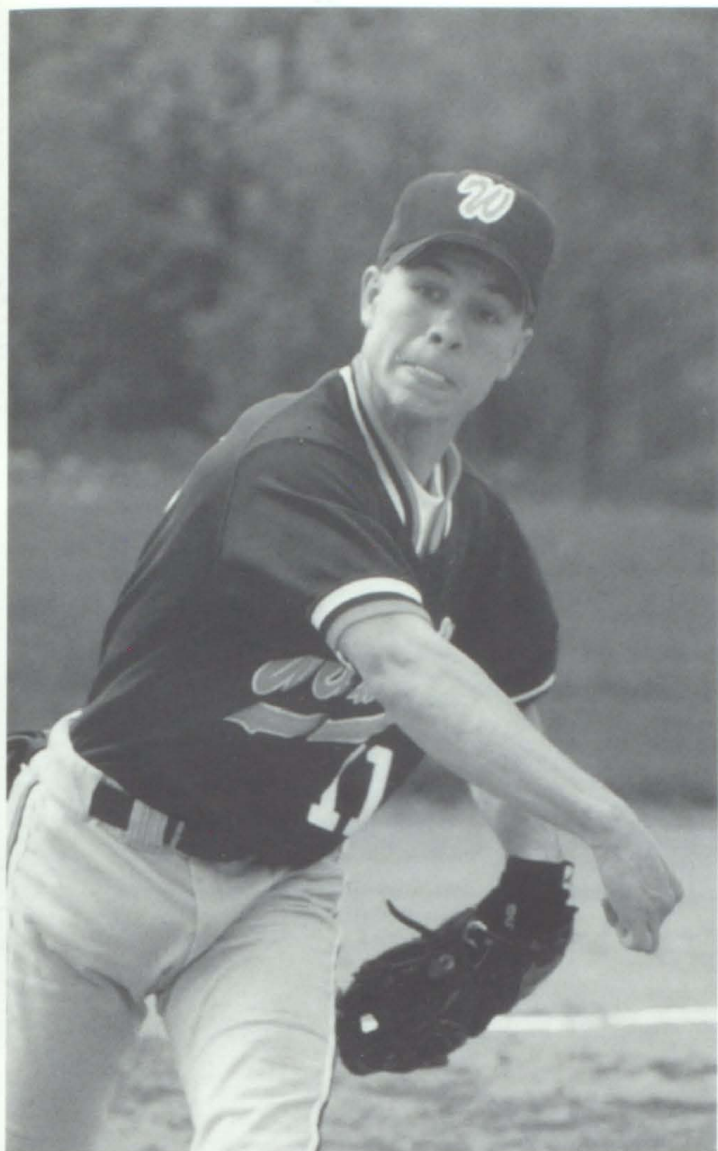
Above. Brandon Bussler concentrates on his pitch to get the third strike.



Varsity Baseball. Back: Coach Mark Grundhofer, Tony Oswall, Brandon Bussler, Eric Wasness, Steve Marsden, Chad Schmitz, Bill Worm, Dan Reitsma. Center: Brandon Newman, Jason Fritz, Jared Dreier, John Geyen, Bryan Hipp, Wes Bruemmer, Andrew Christianson. Front: Eric Janski, Scott Hanson, Rob Hart.

Varsity Baseball

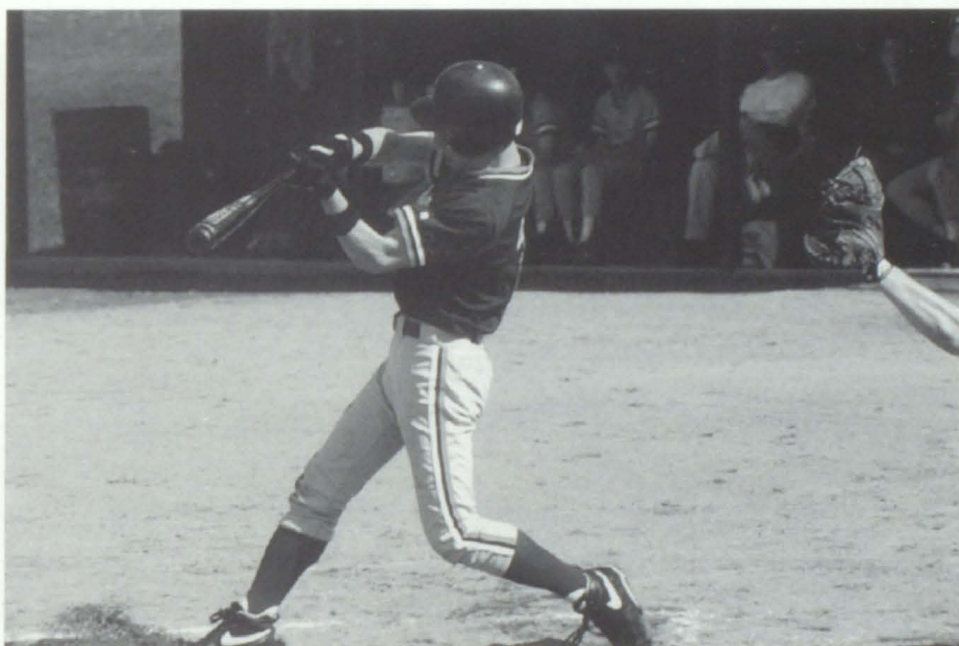
WHS	Opponent	OPP
5	STMA	6
15	Annandale	11
0	Dassel	6
5	Delano	1
3	Glencoe	6
10	Watertown	12
4	Rockford	5
1	Dassel	6
5	Norwood	7
2	Annandale	7
4	Delano	11
3	Glencoe	5
1	Mayer Lutheran	0
15	Waterville	5
5	Jordan	8
1	Watertown	0
1	STMA	6
4	Chaska	5
0	Rockford	12
1	Orono	12



Left. Jared Dreier shows great determination as he throws the ball.

Below. Senior Andrew Christianson warms up his arm to pitch in the next inning.

Bottom left. Tony Oswal concentrates as he throws the ball to a teammate.



Above. Senior Eric Janski takes a healthy cut.

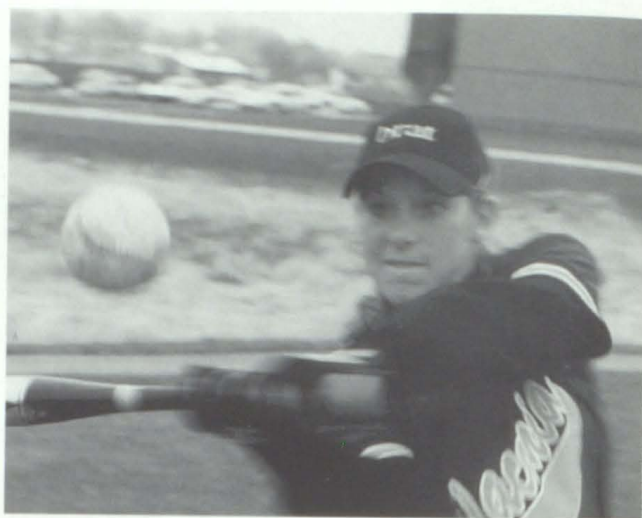
S O F T B A L L

Inexperienced Team Shows Improvement

The girls softball season ended with 2 wins and 16 losses. Obstacles facing the team included a young pitcher and catcher as well as experienced players playing new positions. According to coach Dominique Kanavati, "We knew our new pitcher/catcher would need some time gaining varsity experience, but they handled the pressure very well, and our older players playing new positions showed a lot of improvement."

There were some highlights in the season, however. The girls beat Annandale 8-7 in extra innings with Gina Logelin and Sarah Buesgens hitting home runs. The team also beat Watertown for their first win, and they played well in their last game against Rockford. Key players included seniors Gina Logelin, Kori Schultz, Becky Wagener, and juniors Teri Schneider, Angie Roepke, Anita Lehrke, and Karissa Sjodin. Also making key contributions to the team

were sophomore Rachel Jurek and freshman Molly Schrupp.

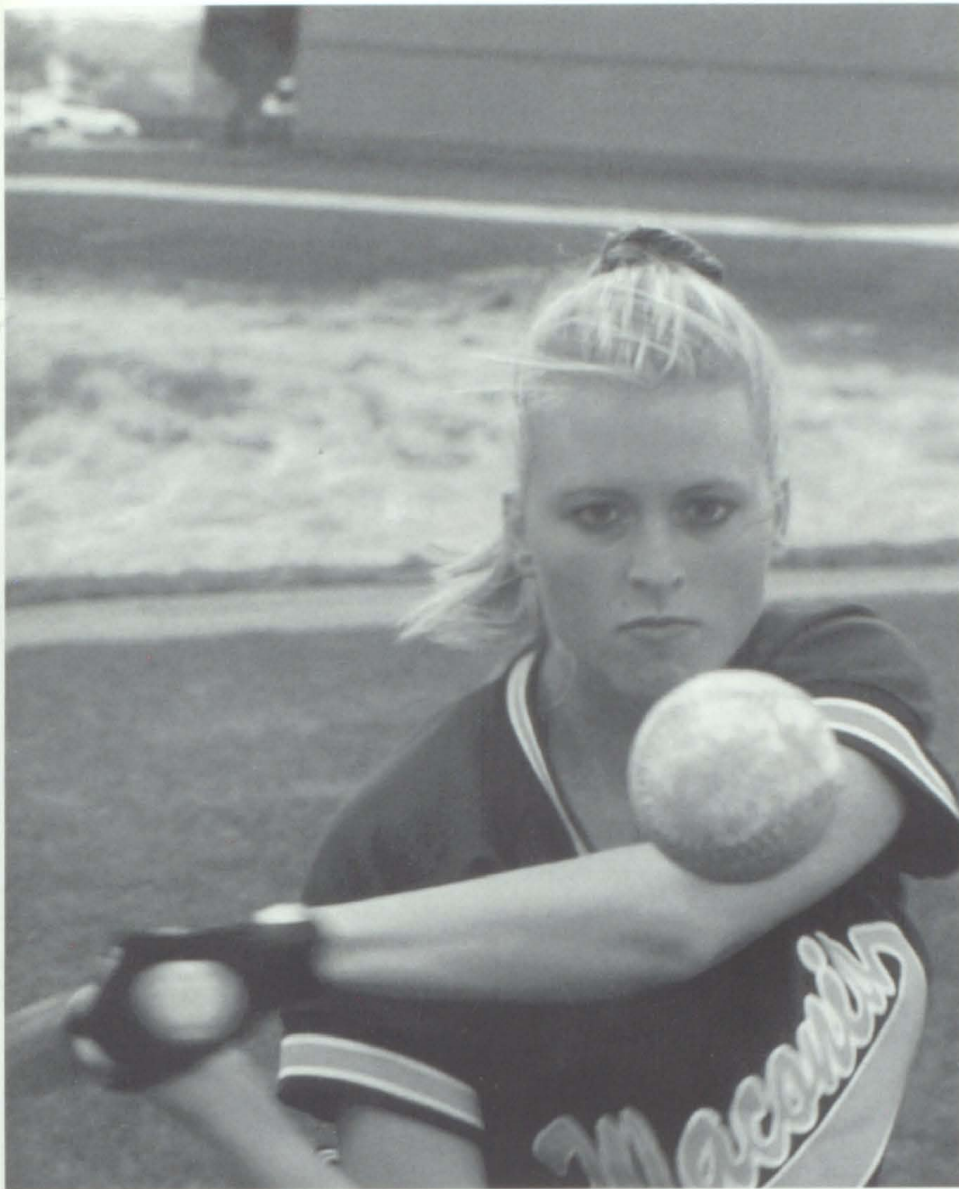


Top. Gina Logelin keeps her eyes on the ball while at bat.

Above. Junior Ryan Gulden bats with determination.



Varsity Softball. Back: Molly Schrupp, Rachel Jurek, Karissa Sjodin, Angela Roepke, Carrie Nelson. Center: Sarah Buesgens, Anita Lehrke, Teri Schneider, Ryan Gulden, Molly Wulf. Front: Helen Buetow, Becky Wagener, Kori Schultz, Gina Logelin.



VARSITY SEASON

WHS	OPPONENT	OPP
2	Rockford	12
9	STMA	12
9	Watertown	12
5	Dassel	15
3	Glencoe	11
13	Watertown	8
6	Delano	16
7	Rockford	9
2	Dassel	13
7	Blake	10
6	Waseca	11
4	Henry	14
5	Annandale	10
8	Annandale	7
1	Delano	15
4	Glencoe	7
2	STMA	12
1	Rockford	4



J-V Softball. Back: Nikki Lowy, Isabelle Bettan, Ali Peters, Dawn Ebersviller, Tiffany Seeman, Sherry Schlechter, Misty Koehnen, Coach Derek Myhre. Center: Deb Worm, Robyn Farrell, Mindy Basel, Sarah Grote, Dana Schmakel, Danielle Ostgard. Front: Bria Knutson, Nicole Sullivan, Danielle Hoekstra.

Top. As the ball nears, Kori Schultz hopes to have a hit.

Above center. Sarah Buesgens throws a pitch with concentration.

Above. Leigh Anne Brahee watches practice with hopeful eyes.

T R A C K

Boys Place Third, Girls Fifth at Conference Meet

The boys track team had a successful season. They placed third at the conference track meet which was held in St. Michael-Albertville.

Tom Gerding led the boys team with winning times in the 400 and 200 meter dashes. Ryan Christoffer did well in both the triple jump and the long jump. Tom broke a school record in the 200 meter dash, and Ryan broke a record in the triple jump.

The 1996 girls track team finished fifth at the conference track meet. Many individual

first, second, and third place medals were won as well. Team members earned honors in both running and non-running events. Becky Leppard took first in the 3200, and Nicole Decker won the 400. Nikki Dettman got third in the long jump, and the 4 x 800 relay team was fifth.

The weather in the spring of 1996 was extremely poor, but the track teams both worked hard and experienced success.

Bottom right. Tom Gerding crosses the finish line in first place.

Below. Jon McCall catches a breeze while running against Norwood.

Center left. Joe Cox strikes a pose before starting a relay.

Bottom left. Amanda Richardson takes second against Central.





Left. Andy Streiff gets a power start in his race.

Below. With deep concentration, Jason Schuette prepares for his pole vault.



Left Center. Girls Track. Back: Leia Christoffer, Amanda Richardson, Jill Lee, Becky Lepard. Center: Coach Schilling, Emily Streeter, Erin Indrelie, Laura Zender, Coach Monica Pahl. Front: Katie Ertl, Alyssa Kes, Katie Wagener.

Left. Boys Track. Back: Tom Gerding, Tim Scholla, Dave Perrill, Jason Schuette, Ryan Arndt, Ryan Christoffer, Jason Radde, Nate Pesch, Bill Cooley, Jeremy Schneider. 3rd Row: Coach Machtemes, Matt Hoelz, Jon McCall, Randy Rauen, Antonio Teixeira, Shawn Philippe, Blake Beilby, Dan Flies, Joe Gesinger, Dave Smith. 2nd Row: David Ebersviller, Andy Streiff, Mike Peoples, Jon Rightler, Joe Streeter, Joe Cox, Rob Hustad, Kris Froyum. Front: Andy Skinner, Dan Schnobrich, Jason Lahr, Bill Bedford, Nolan Lenzen, Ryan Shannon.



GOLF

Girls Advance to State

The Waconia girls golfers had a very successful season, placing 2nd in sectional competition. The two girls who advanced to state were Allison Hoggarth and Alicia Golembeski. At the Dahlgreen Golf Course, the girls took first place, beating Orono's favored Spartans by a stroke with a final team score of 357. Coach Moonen said, "Wow, it was some of the best golfing we've done all year."

The boys golf team faced a tough season, plagued by bad

weather and hampered by an inexperienced team. Travis Radel finished 1st honorable mention All-Conference, but the team finished last in the conference.

Below left. Sarah Doyscher poses at a golf meet.

Right. Traci Theis lines up the ball before putting.

Below. Boys Golf. Back: Kris Raether, Travis Radel, Eric Rewerts, Nate Braunwarth. Front: Nate Brockpahler, Kevin Raether.



Girls Golf. Back: Traci Theis, Allison Hoggarth, Kelly Jo Sletten, Melanie Hoggarth, Katie Scholla. Center: Alicia Golembeski, Sarah Dreier. Front: Cortney Sletten, Sarah Doyscher, Sarah Marsden.



Above. Kris Raether gets ready to take a stroke.

Team Takes Fourth Place in Conference

The third year for the Wildcat gymnasts was successful, the team placing fourth in the conference. Reaching their goal of 120.0 points at their

home meet was a highlight for the girls, especially with the fans there to show their support. Captain Cadee Burau helped lead the team in their tough competition in the region. Coach Amy Fischer was very pleased with their success and the dedication the girls showed to keep moving forward. The overall improvement was good, and Coach Fischer looked forward to even more improvement in the future.



Left. Senior Cadee Burau stretches before practice.

Below. For the floor exercise, Lacey Bresnahan practices her leaps and bounds with skill.



Varsity Gymnastics

WHS		OPP.
111.95	STMA	108.3
111.25	Annandale	117.05
108.55	Delano	117.95
120.05	Dassel	117.75
114.55	Rockford	116.0
114.40	Glencoe	112.45
116.75	Watertown	128.55

Gymnastics Team. Back: Jenny Litfin, Sandy Wasness, Destiny Bren, Andrea Leffler, Melissa Schuler, Lacey Bresnahan, Cadee Burau, Heather Anquist. Front: Jenny Pickart, Erica Rademacher, Jenny Widmer, Lauren Bresnahan, Tegan Oakman, Lacey Ahlbrecht, Jenny Gothmann, Amy Fischer.

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9th Grade Volleyball. Back: Katie Scholla, Rachelle Rosin, Christina Sievers, Charity Carlblom, Jenny Meuwissen, Desiree Schesso, Loni Diethelm, Kelly Staber. 3rd Row: Katie Larson, Danielle Hoekstra, Emily Hipp, Wendy Ahlbrecht, Emily Christianson, Destiny Bren, Coach Vici Moonen. 2nd Row: Molly Schrupp, Sarah Dreier, Nona Lehrke, Kelly Hedtke, Amanda Hamer, Sarah Doyscher, Cortney Sletten. Front: JoAnna Meuwissen, Angie Loscheider, Angela Schuler.

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Ninth Grade Girls Basketball. Front: Angie Loscheider, Cortney Sletten, Kelly Hedtke, Joanna Meuwissen, Angie Schuler, Nona Lehrke. Back: Sarah Doyscher, Kelly Staber, Emily Streeter, Molly Schrupp, Sarah Dreier, Katie Scholla.

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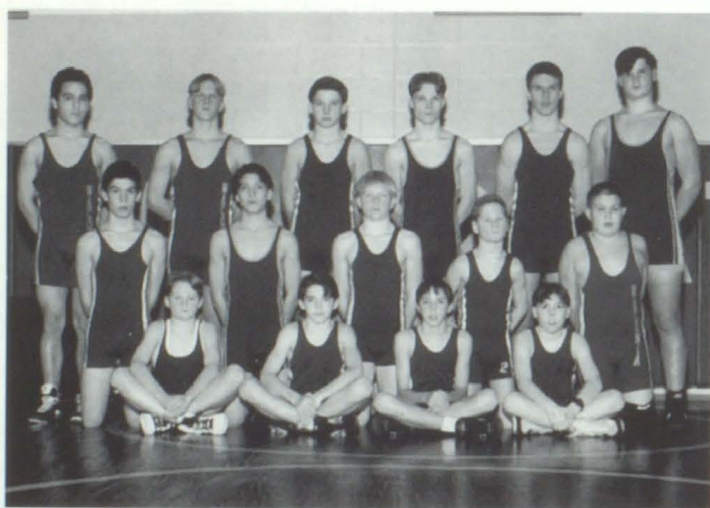
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