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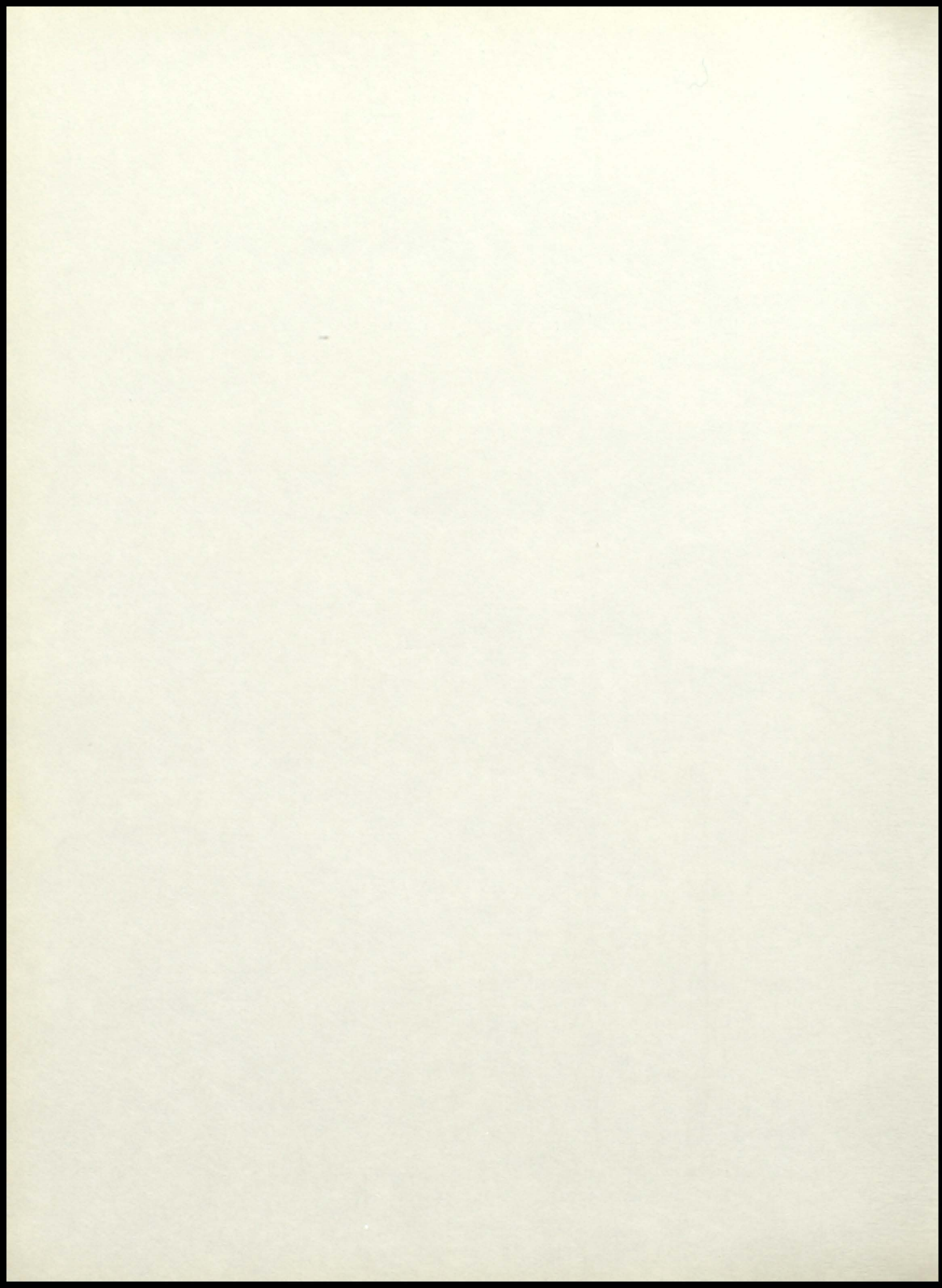
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Change

The 1988-89 school year presented more changes to students than the average school year. This year's *Chieftain* focuses on those changes and their effect on students and faculty.



Chieftain 1989

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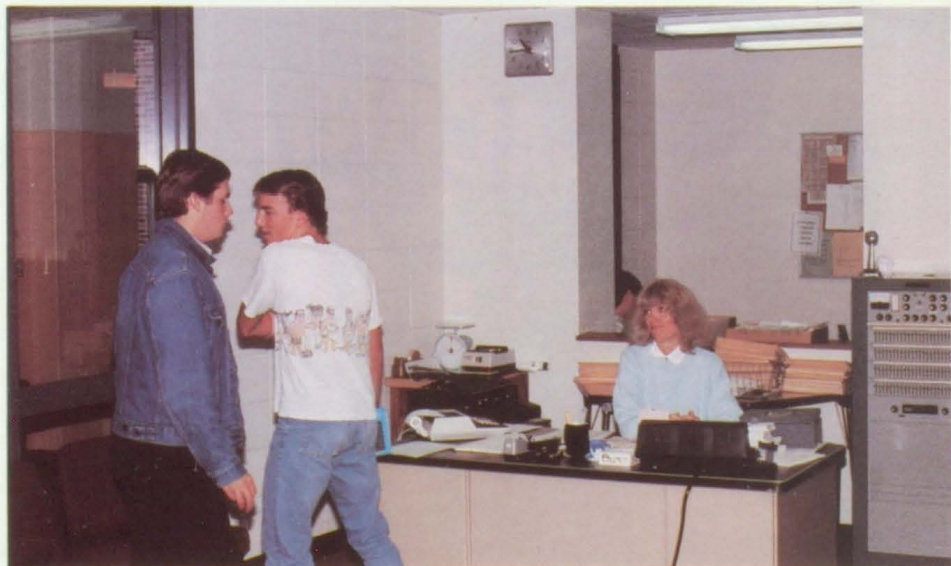


Top. Chiefs take on the Delano Tigers, a new competitor due to the conference switch.

Above. Warning signs inform smokers of the "Tobacco Free" policy.

Above Right. The new, and first ever, Dean of Students, Mr. Mark Frederickson, is one of the new faces at WHS this year. He is also an added member of the social studies department.

Right. Expansion in the attendance and senior high office gives much needed space.





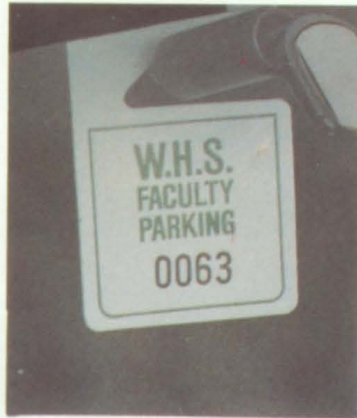
Left. Teacher Lynn Cihlar works with one of the pre-schoolers in the Project Discovery program.

Center. Students are prohibited in the north lot, although faculty cars rarely fill it.

Inset. Faculty parking tags are an employee prized possession to ensure no rules are broken.

Below Left. Finding Cocoa and Fruity Pebbles much more exciting than school lunches, seniors Dan Popelka and Pat Daubert "do" lunch.

Below Right. Pizza delivery every other Friday provides a nutritional break for Jean Daubert.



W hat's new at WHS?

"Why??"

"What? Are you kidding?"

"Whoah, this place looks different."

"Who's that?"

Reactions showed the feelings of students as they posed these questions to themselves and each other during the first few weeks of school. They found the old WHS had some new twists. Some they liked; others, they didn't.

Faculty had taken over the north lot, and students found it a difficult task to train themselves to park elsewhere. Because of the revocation of open lunch privileges, creative alternatives to school lunches became a necessity. WHS had cleared the air on campus by becoming "Tobacco Free." Switching into the Wright County Conference offered new challengers for the Chiefs.

There were new faces popping up everywhere — from new students, to new teachers, to the Project Discovery kids. There was also a little remodeling done, as the central offices were expanded to meet the needs of the new (ugh!) attendance policy.

Although those first few weeks were trying times, students adapted to make the best of the 1988-89 school year.



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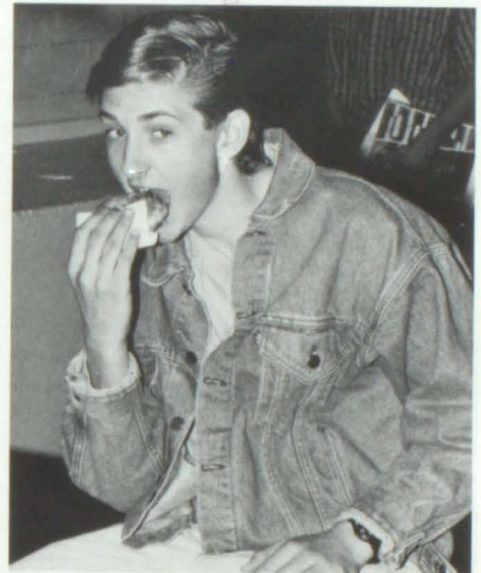
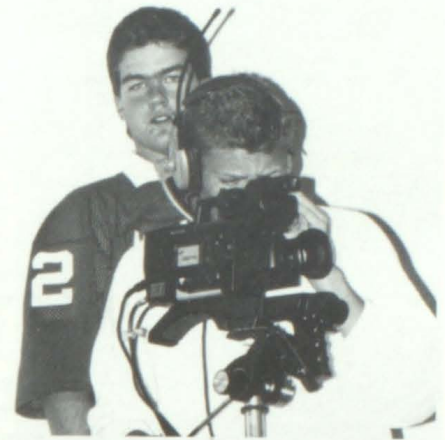
Student Life:

[elements of lifestyles]

- 1: the world around us
- 2: changing trends
- 3: day to day activities



Far Left. Jodi Stahlke, Shelly Johnson, and Bobbi Leivermann carefully take football stats.
Left. Spirits are high at a pepfest during football season.
Below. Mike Tollefsrud and Mike Bartholow tape a volleyball game.



Above, Center. Donut sales are the perfect time of morning for Matt Lowy.
Above. Kristi Harding, Stacy Cook, and Lora Heimerl enter the building with caution.



Below. Units provide comfort and versatility, displayed by Char Hoen (left) and Stacy Clauson.



Right. Chad Schuler and Jeff Schwendinger show us the "Basic in Guys." Chad wears a basic Generra sweater with Girbaud jeans, Jeff wears a basic white Generra shirt and Girbaud jeans.

Left. Shoes of every style are popular this year. From Doxsides, mocassins, Reeboks, to bowling shoes — if you can name them, you can wear them.



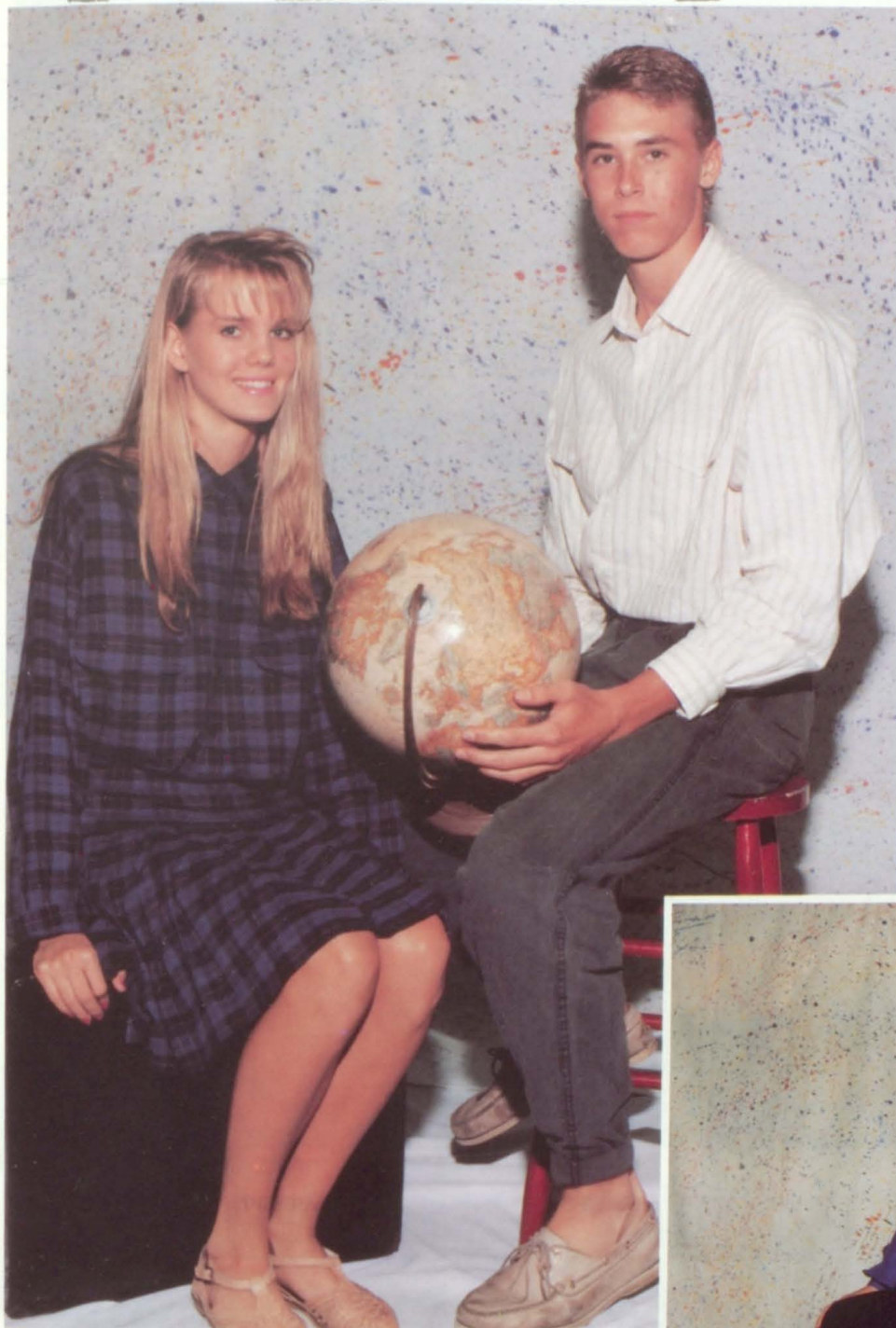
Style: Combining trend, personal flair

Comfort, individual style, trendiness and versatility. These are the watchwords of WHS students when it comes to choosing their clothes.

"I wear what I wear because I like it, definitely not because someone else has it," junior Jackie O'Day says.

Some Waconia teens buy all of their own clothes, others' parents buy them. The majority meet their parents halfway, while a few increase their choices by borrowing from friends. No matter who buys them, the places to shop are clear: Dayton's, First Issue, Benetton, Eddie Bauer, and The Gap, to name only a few.

Current booming trends include Girbaud jeans on every guy and girl, University sweatshirts from everywhere, Units and Multiples by the score, along with anything the fashion-concerned student sees fit to be worn!



Top. Kristi Harding and Ryan Berger show their worldly flair in more dressy attire. Kristi's outfit from clothes by The Gap, Ryan's shirt and Gotcha pants from Dayton's.

Above. Nikki Jereczek incorporates elements of style into her outfit: blouse by First Issue, jeans by Guess?, Espirit flats.

Left. Comfort is the main adjective describing Paul Eveslage and Jackie O'Day's wardrobes. Paul wears Girbaud jeans topped with a Guess? sweatshirt. Jackie has a jacquard Susann D sweater with casual alabaster pants.





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
ALLEN C. FRANKEL, SUPERINTENDENT OF SCHOOLS

December 15, 1968

Dear _____

_____ has accumulated her FIFTH unexcused absence from classes since daily attendance is a successful school experience greatly appreciated. A copy of _____'s record is being referred to the _____ which states that an excused absence and/or unexcused absence being withheld for the _____ that such a situation _____

If you would like a policy, or have Mr. Lind or Mr. Frederickson.

Sincerely,

 Mark H. Frederickson
 Assistant Principal

cc Guidance Counselor

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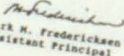
December 21, 1968

Dear _____

_____ has accumulated her NINTH excused and/or unexcused absence from classes one thru seven. As stated in the attendance policy, twelve absences is the maximum allowable number during a semester. Upon the thirteenth absence, _____ could be dropped from the class and credit for the semester denied.

A copy of the attendance policy and a copy of _____'s attendance record is enclosed. It is hoped that you to share our concern about _____ progress. Our goal is to keep all students in school and working towards graduation.

In addition to this letter, _____ will have an individual conference with the Principal and/or Counselor to be appraised of her rights. If you have additional questions, please call either Mr. Lind or Mr. Frederickson at 462-4431.

Sincerely,

 Mark H. Frederickson
 Assistant Principal



Top. Filled classrooms are once again the norm, as the attendance policy decreases absenteeism. Last year (below) this was not always the case.
 Left. Forms sent home to students notifying their accumulation of 5 and 9 absences.



Necessary Revision of Policy Unpopular, but Successful

As a result of increasing absenteeism during the last few years, faculty, administration, and parents alike found it necessary to update WHS's attendance policy.

The "new" Waconia High School attendance policy follows two basic guidelines. Students have grade reductions for unexcused absences; and students are denied credit for a class upon the accumulation of 12 excused or unexcused absences from it, with the exception of school-sponsored activity and school-approved absences. Notes are no longer acceptable to excuse an absence; instead, parents must phone the school by 10 a.m. the morning of the student's absence. As assistant principal, Mark Fredericksen takes responsibility for following up on students' attendance.

Although not liked by all, particularly students, the new attendance policy cut absences by a large margin this year. Principal Bob Lind noted that in November of 1988 there were approximately 270 less student absences than in November 1987. Also, students' grade-point averages improved because they spent more time in school.

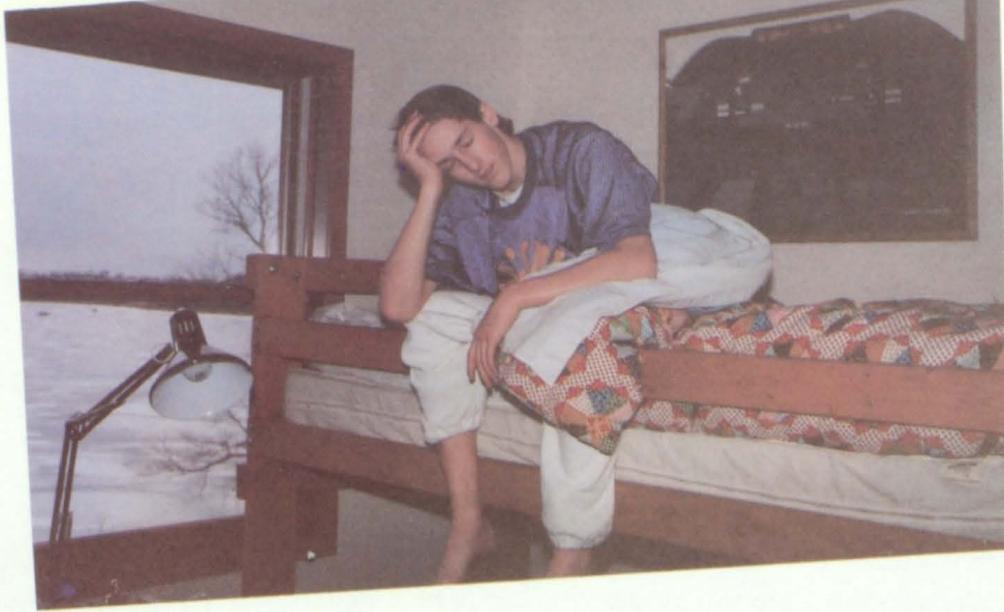


Top. Hall passes, strictly enforced this year, take on a variety of shapes and sizes. Pam Johnson with Mr. Zender's pass, Todd Stottler with Mr. Luebke's and Cris Worm with Mr. Benson's.

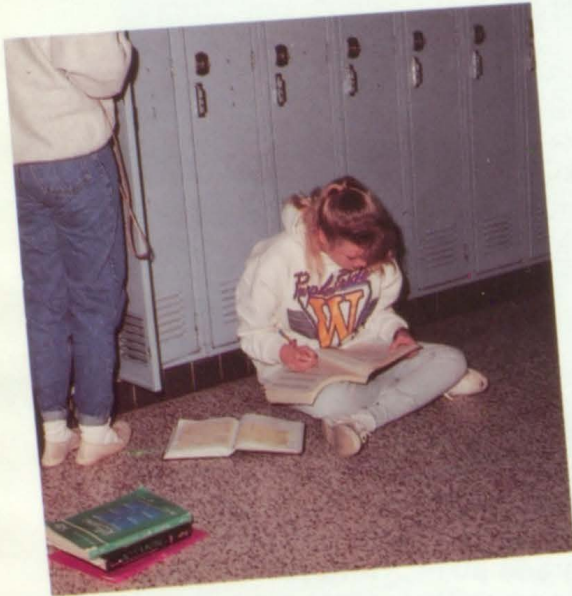
Center Left. Attendance secretary Judy Rademacher speaks with parents about students' absences over the phone; notes are no longer acceptable.

Center Right. Mark Fredericksen holds the newly-created assistant principal position in charge of attendance, as well as teaches social studies classes.

Left. Empty halls were the result of closer monitoring by faculty, with a few special exceptions, in this case Kim Stangret and Andrea Jurek.

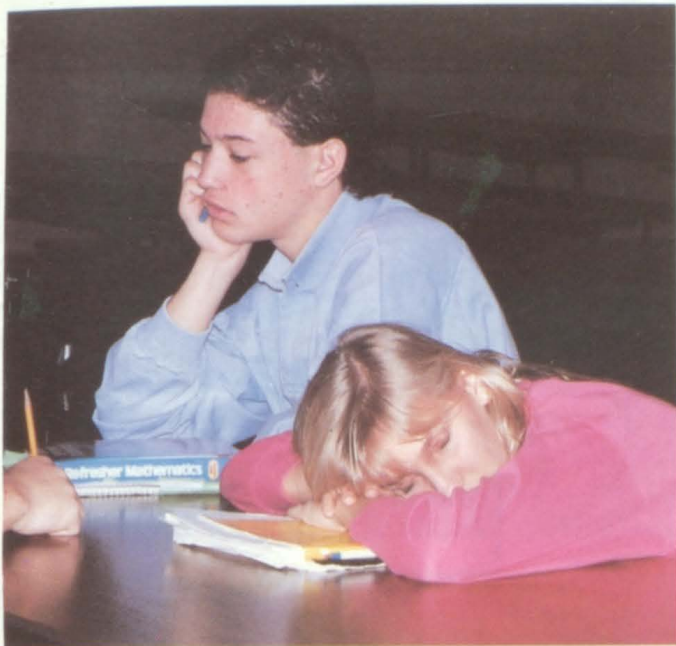


Left. Getting out of bed in the morning is a painful chore for Marcus Johnson.



Above. Danielle Shupe pushes to finish before the first bell.
Right. A between-class tidbit is shared by Tracy Johnson and Raneë Buetow.





*Like Sands Through the Hourglass,
So Goes*

A Day in Our Lives

"There's no way — how can I make it to school today?" Marcus moans to himself, as he falls off his bed. Meanwhile, at school, Danielle is already a busy beaver, trying to get a jump on her bookkeeping and earn some points with Miss Thometz. The mid-morning munchies hit Raneé and Tracy; luckily they are prepared. Around 1:00 p.m., it's the sixth-hour slump, hitting Sara and Jason especially hard this particular day. The bell has rung, and post-mortem activities begin.

Practices of all sorts make the day a little brighter. Enterprising students go off to work, marking them feel at quitting time that they have earned something today, if not any knowledge. Couch potatoes just veg out in front of the TV until, at last, they realize it's time to start their homework. Unfortunately, many end up as Mari does, trying to study through osmosis as another WHS day ends.

Top. Napping is the only way to make it through sixth hour for Jason Wagener and Sara Hawkinson.

Left. Dana Bollman sets up for a shot.

Below Left. Work is Mike Johnson's extra-curricular, at Jack and Jill Foods.

Below Right. As the wee hours roll in, homework becomes 2nd priority for Mari Melby.



Meanwhile, Outside the Walls of WHS . . .

Although school life is what affects WHS students most immediately, outside our walls a hurricane of activity is going on around the world. Oftentimes we don't realize how this can possibly affect us here in our tiny school, but it can.

Minnesota was one of the few states that gave all its electoral votes to Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis during the 1988 Presidential election. In

the Midwest farmers fought a record-breaking drought in 1988. Americans from all over the country brought home medals from the summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea. Joined together in an international rescue mission, the U.S. and Russia helped trapped whales in Alaska. In Yellowstone National Park fire fighters from Minnesota and elsewhere fought to stop the forest fires there.

Three hundred seventy-five

thousand square feet in size, the AIDS quilt memorialized all those who have died of the disease. For the first time since the Challenger explosion, the successful shuttle Discovery flight in September 1988 reopened space flight in America. From Anoka, Minnesota, Gretchen Carlson was crowned Miss America 1989.

Events that happen in the world around us affect us, and should be important to us all.



Above. Whales trapped in Arctic waters of Alaska.

Above Right. Miss America 1989, Gretchen Carlson of Anoka, MN.

Right. The drought stricken fields of the Midwest during the summer of 1988.

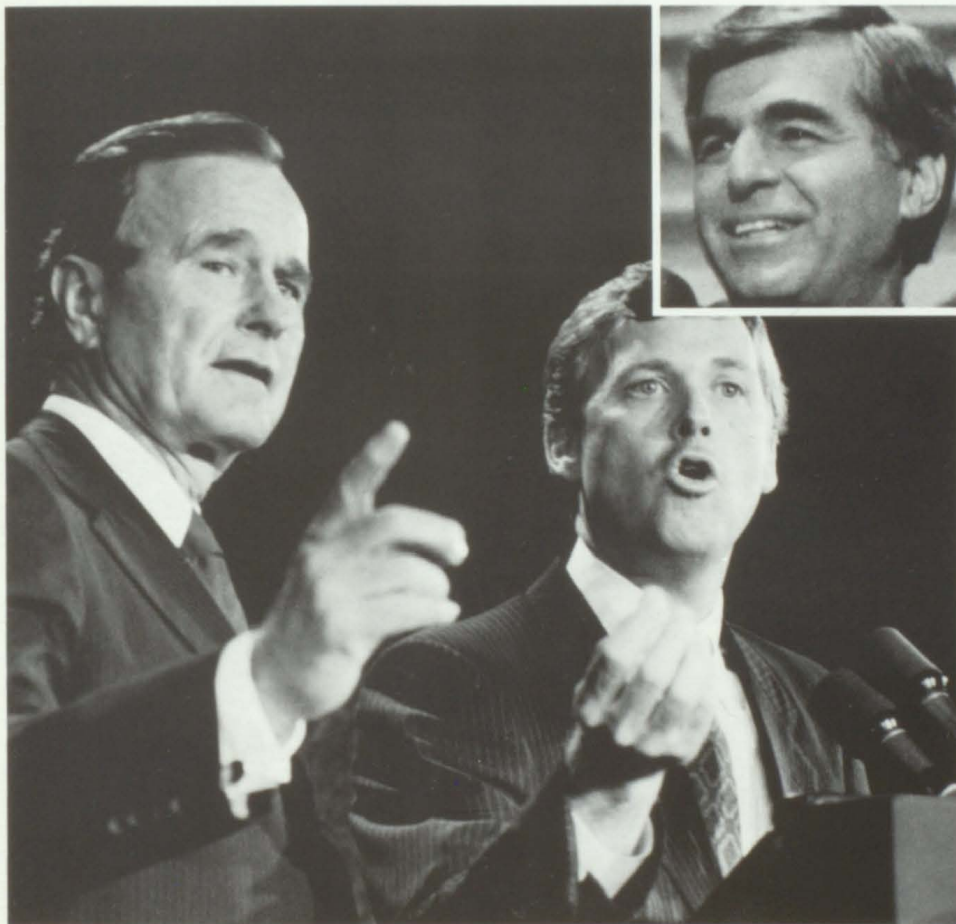
Opposite Page. Top. Forest fires ravage Yellowstone.

Center. The AIDS quilt spreads across Capitol Hill.

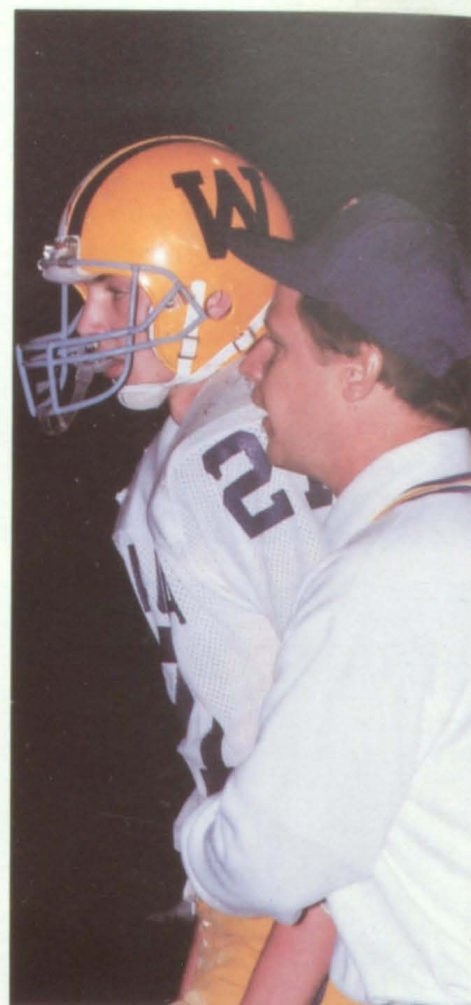
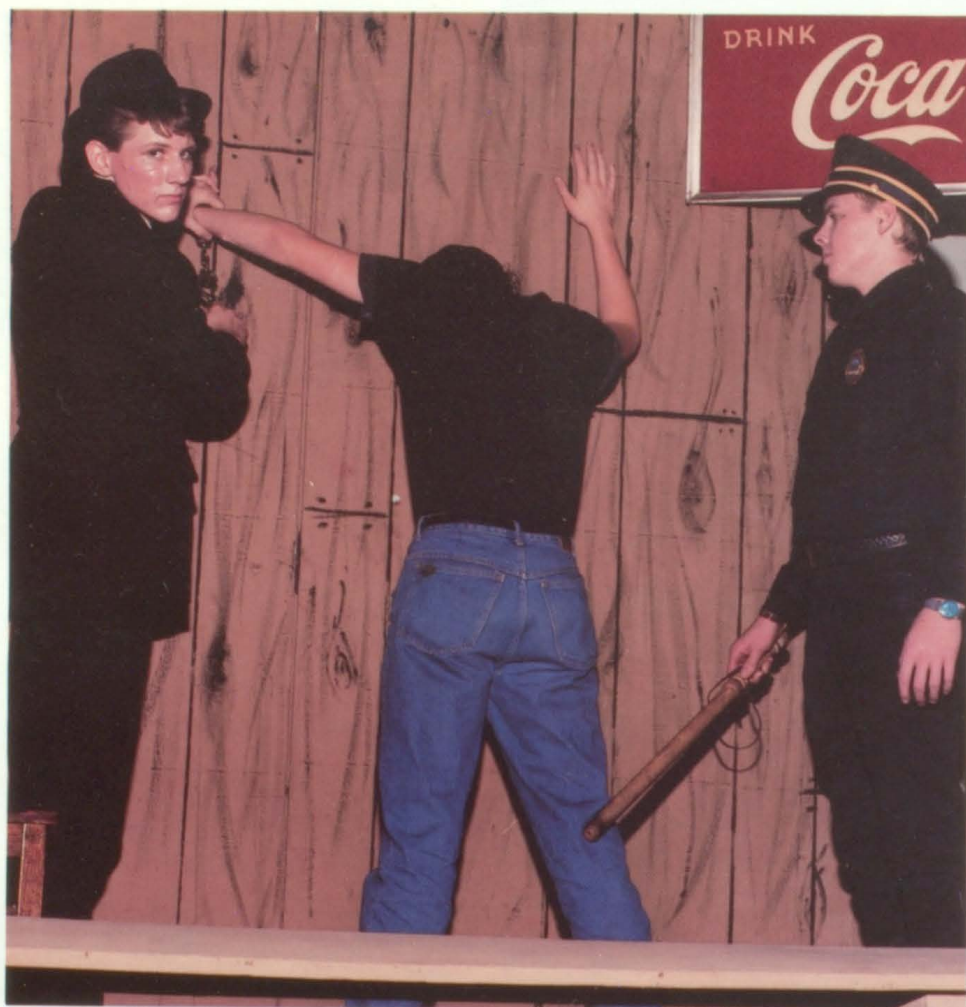
Bottom. Newly elected President George Bush and Vice President Danforth Quayle.

Inset. Democratic Presidential candidate Michael Dukakis.





Top Right. Space shuttle Discovery launches for the first time since the Challenger tragedy.
Above. The opening ceremonies kick off the 1988 Summer Olympics in Seoul, South Korea.
Photos from the Associated Press.



Top Left. The musical takes around 90 hours of practicing. Here Brian Rademacher, Lee Oakman, and Pat Daubert give a performance.
Above. Daneline puts long hours into practices and performances.

Above Right. Coach Foley prepares to put in Andrew Gilbert at a football game.
Right. Although a class, video productions takes up after school time from Rachel Petruska and Sara Karstens.



Activities Continue Long After Hours

Although the long hours of everyday coursework are over at 2:50, the extra hours are just beginning. The school building is awirl with student activity from 7:00 a.m. to 9:00 p.m. Mornings are the best time to fit in rehearsals for specialized band and choir activities. Practices run anywhere from 3-6 p.m. for sports of all kinds, as well as for other extracurriculars such as yearbook and mock trial.

After the practicing is over, let the performances begin. Whether it be games, concerts, or banquets, activities keep the school alive until sometimes late at night. All these things combined with the average school day keep WHS students on the go.



Top Left. Cynthia Buetow and Lisa Jensen make a call on a play at a football game.

Top Right. Practice, practice, practice is what makes Jean Daubert a good cheerleader.

Left. Pep band members Todd Machtemes and Brad Ess lead the percussion section.

Below. Coronation is only one of the activities held in the WHS auditorium.



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24 Sophomores

30 Juniors

36 Seniors



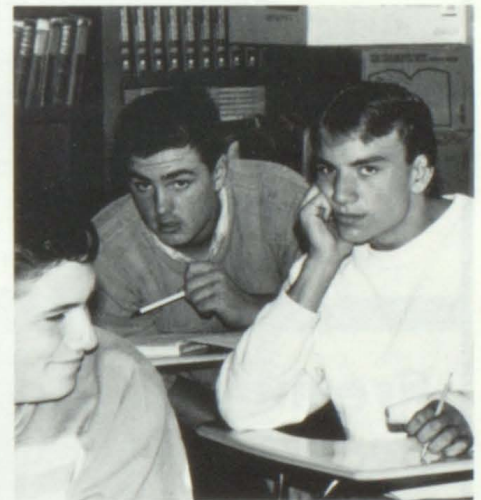
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tudents: [another year] 1: freshmen begin high school career 2: sophs assume responsibility 3: juniors buckle down 4: seniors chomp at the bit





Far Left. Flower children Vici Moonen, Jenanie Heyer and Jenny Boll make peace.
Left. Daryl Eiden finds hippie day "peace"-ful.
Below. Sally Hanson smiles behind her disguise.

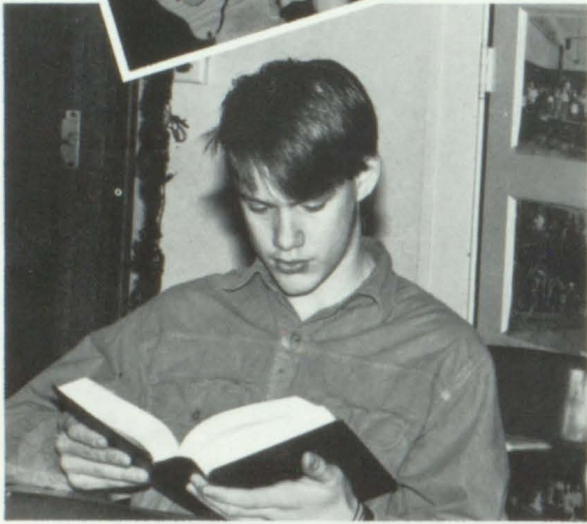


Above, Center. Linh Tran reflects a moment during Mr. Torborg's class.
Above. Bill Kalkes and Chris Hart study hard in English.

Look at Us
Now!

Freshman

How do you think you will change in 10 years?

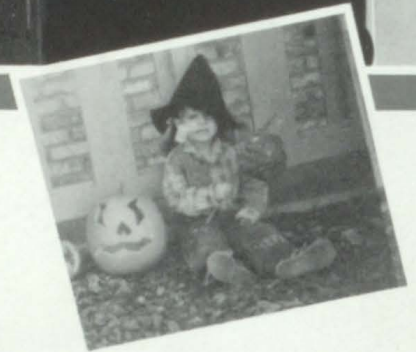
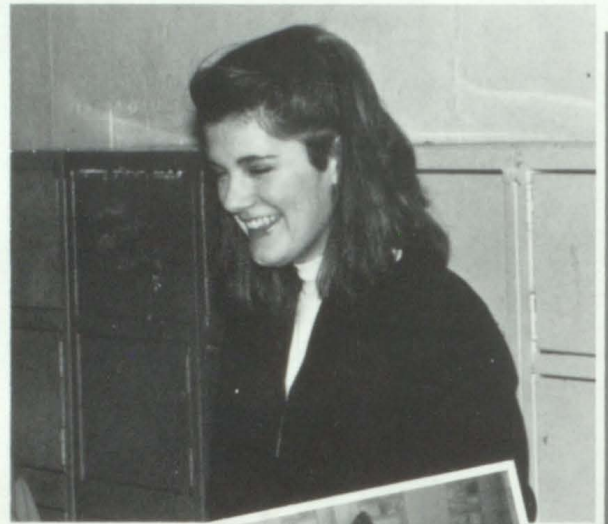


"Hopefully I will have more knowledge because I will have been through more years of schooling. Also I will probably know more about life."

Brad Clemensen

"I will be much older, maybe still in college in Arizona. I will not be living at home; I may be living alone or with someone else. I may even be married or have a boyfriend."

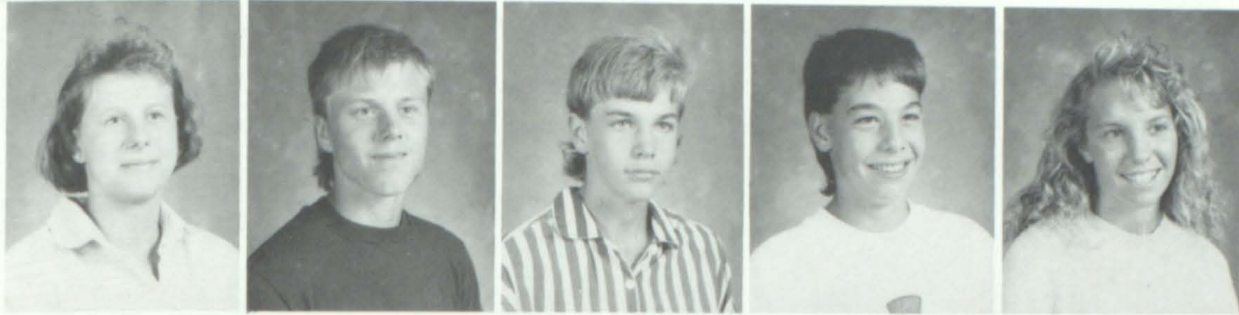
Kelly Yetzer



Freshman: Students "fresh" out of Jr. High begin credit-counting towards graduation and are no longer considered "little monsters."

FRESHMEN

Class of 1992



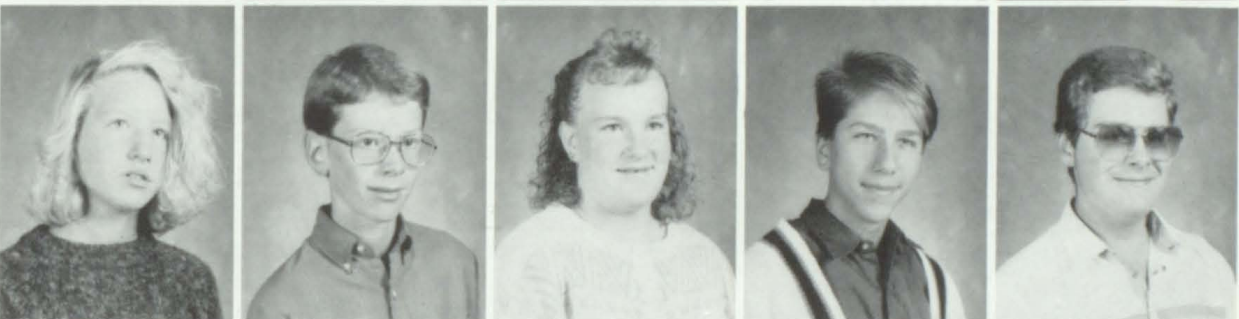
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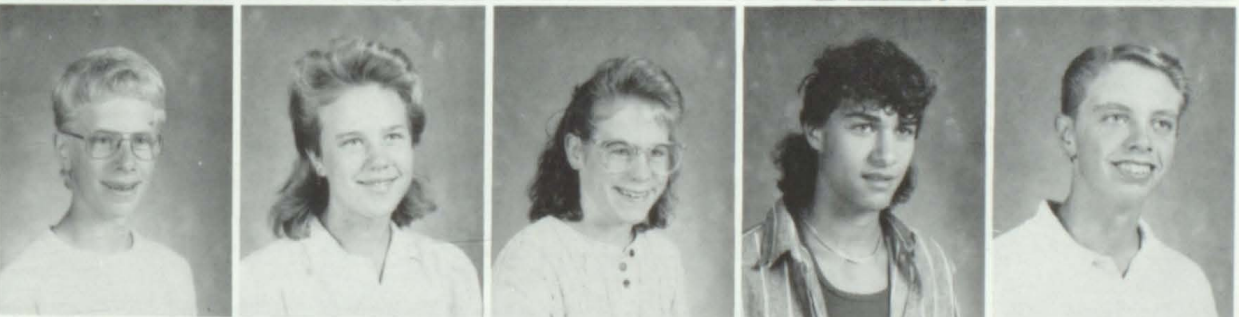
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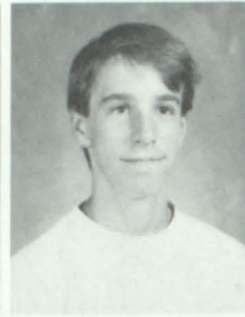


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Phillip Crown
Ann Docken
Chad Dressel
Randy Eiden



Chris Ekdahl
Marla Engquist
Heidi Ertl
Garrett Gallus
Greg Gerding

Amanda Geyen
 Jennifer Glasscock
 Jesse Gongoll
 Patrick Gongoll
 Brandon Gothmann



Kelly Gray
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John Hagel
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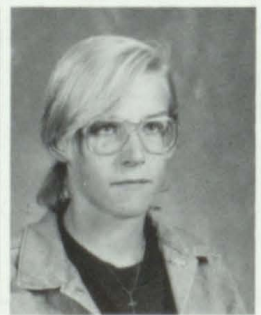
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 Lisa Huckey



Troy Iddings
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 Christy Jenkins
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 Jeffrey Johnson



Jim Johnson
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 Paul Jurek
 Skip Karjala
 Rufina Kilon



Kara Knutson passes a note to Kelly Yetzer between classes.



Gossip Via Noteworthy Memos

Oh, no, the teacher caught you and now he wants to read it aloud to the rest of the class. You think you're going to die of embarrassment. Everyone has their eyes on you as you sink deeply into your chair.

This often happens when you're caught passing or writing notes. Maybe you had something to tell your friend, who's way on the other side of the room, or maybe you want to tell someone that you think he's cute but don't have the nerve to tell him in person.

No matter what the purpose, everybody's either written a note or received one. And nearly everyone has gotten at least one of them intercepted at one time or another.



Stephanie Hague giggles to herself as she reads a note from a friend.



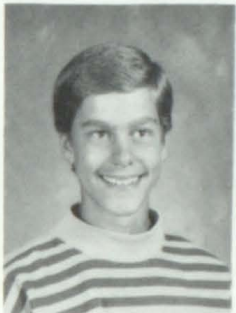
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Jason Lee
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Chris Luedtke
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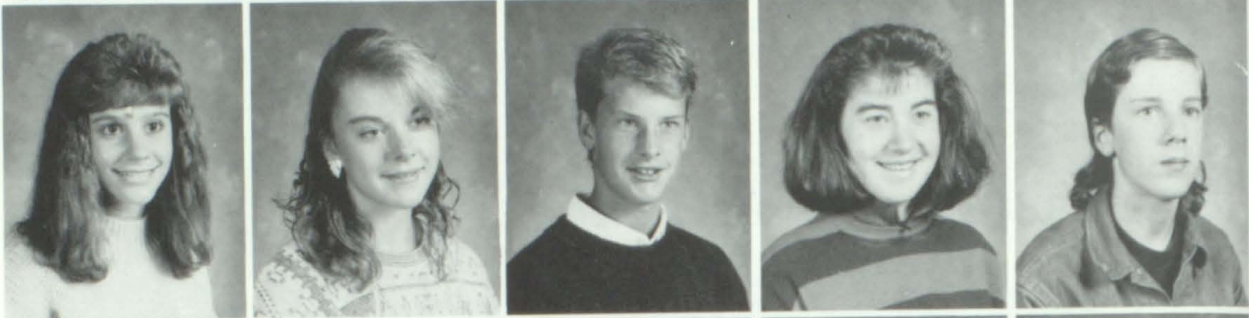


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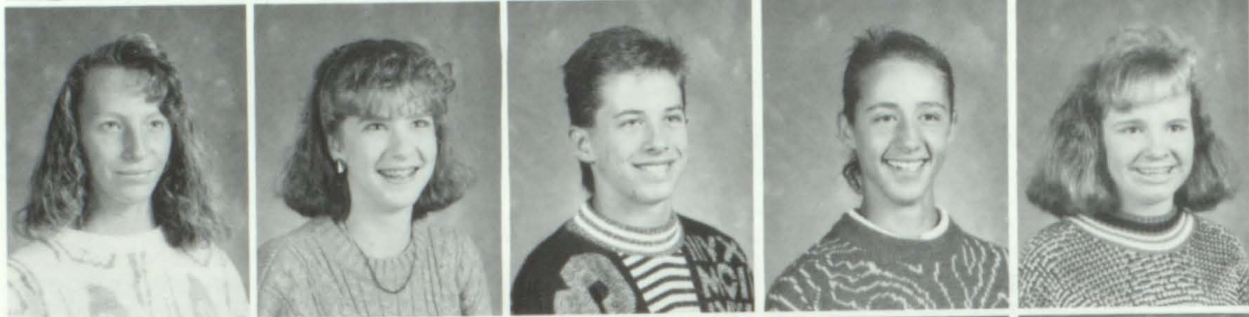
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 Angela Schramm
 Bryan Schuler
 Jeff Schulz
 Suzie Smetana



Troy Smrecek
 Robert Stanton
 Chad Stender
 Tim Sterner
 Heidi Thompson



Faces with Braces

"Excuse me, you have a piece of lettuce caught in your teeth." This may be a familiar phrase to those who have worn, or are wearing braces. For those of us who don't understand what it's like to have braces, the yearbook staff asked some freshmen tinsel teethers: **WHAT'S THE WORST THING ABOUT WEARING BRACES?**



"Cuts up your mouth when you get hit."

Tim Hart

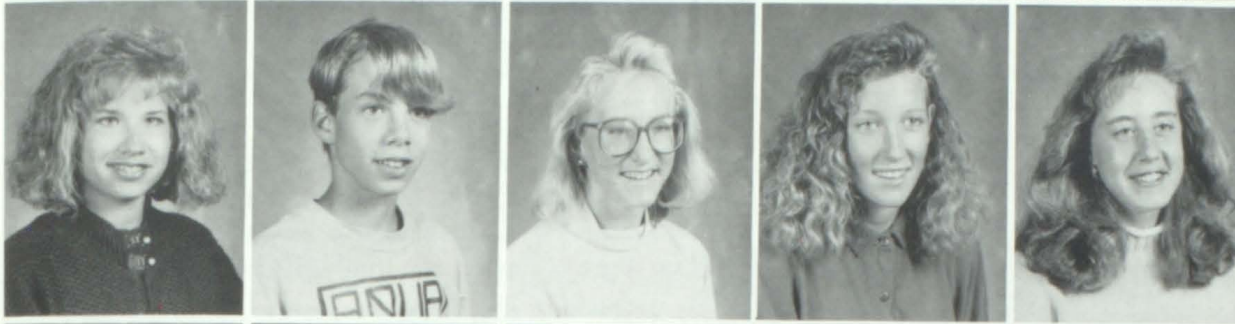


"Harder to talk, trouble with pronunciation, cuts into your mouth."

Angie Schramm



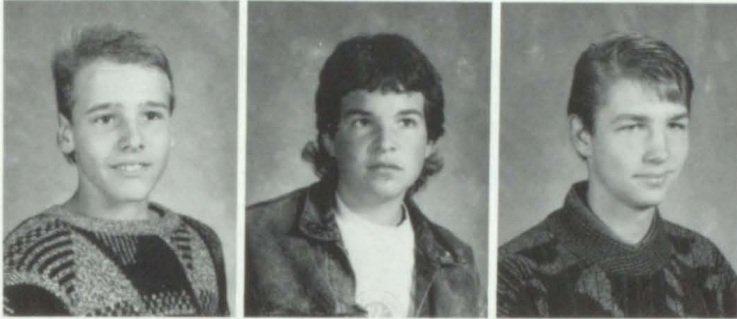
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Michelle Winkler
Julie Wirtz
Derek Wolter
Kory Wyant
Kelly Yetzer



Randy Young
Travis Young
Jason Ziermann



"Getting food caught in your braces. Getting the insides of your mouth cut up."

Julie Wirtz



"Going to the dentist every month. Can't eat certain food."

Chris Ekdahl



"Having my picture taken."

Heather Christenson

Look at Us
Now!

Sophomore

How do you think you will change in 10 years?



"My life and I will probably change a lot. For sure I know I will not be living at home. I will probably still be in college. Hopefully I will have a good paying job that can keep up with my expensive lifestyle."

Christy Thurk



"I will have a lot more responsibilities, I will view school differently than I do now."

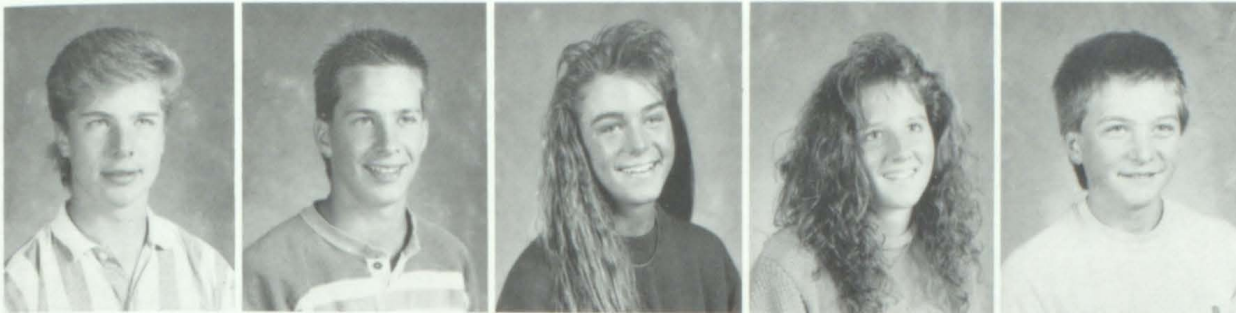
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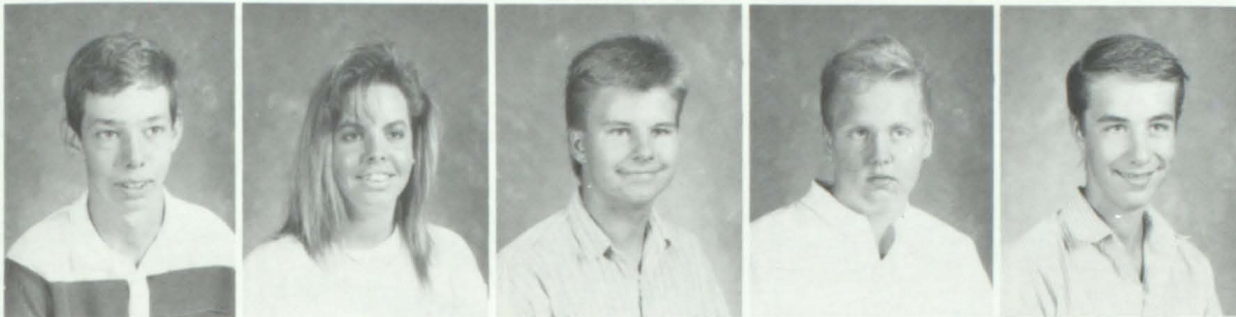
Sophomore: In their 2nd year of high school, sophs begin to gain more independence. Parent chauffeurs are no longer needed for jobs/dates.

S O P H O M O R E S

Class of 1991



Todd Bennett
Keith Boehmke
Jenny Boll
Heidi Braun
Chad Buesgens



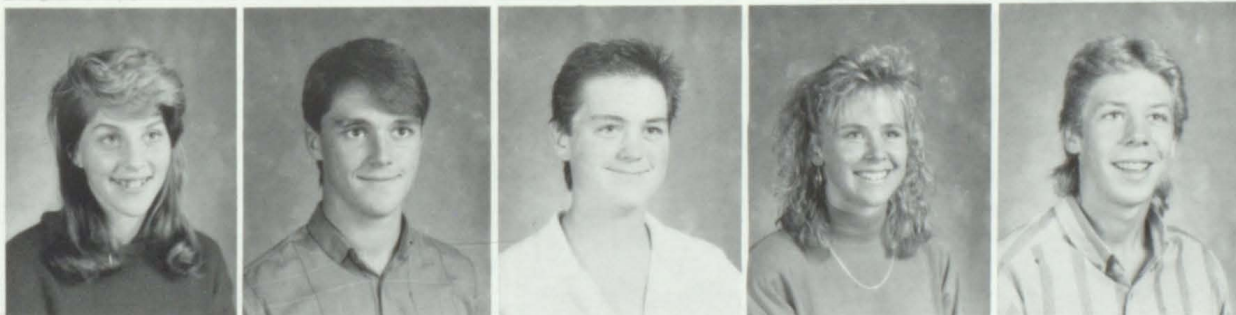
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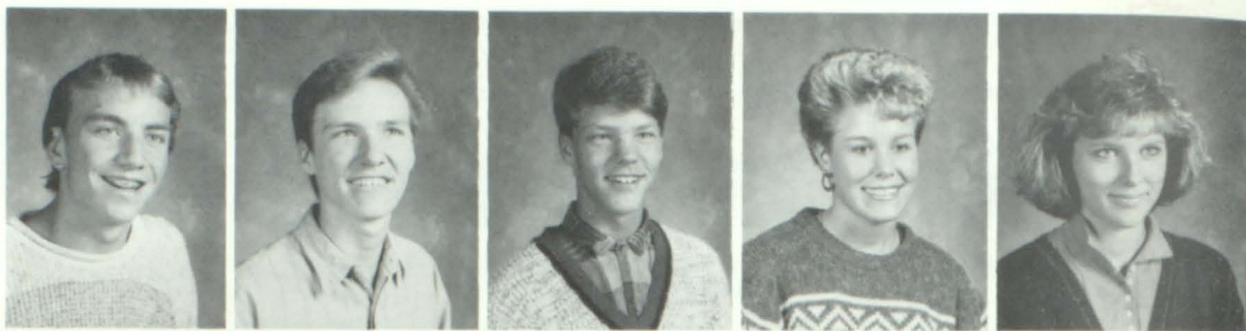


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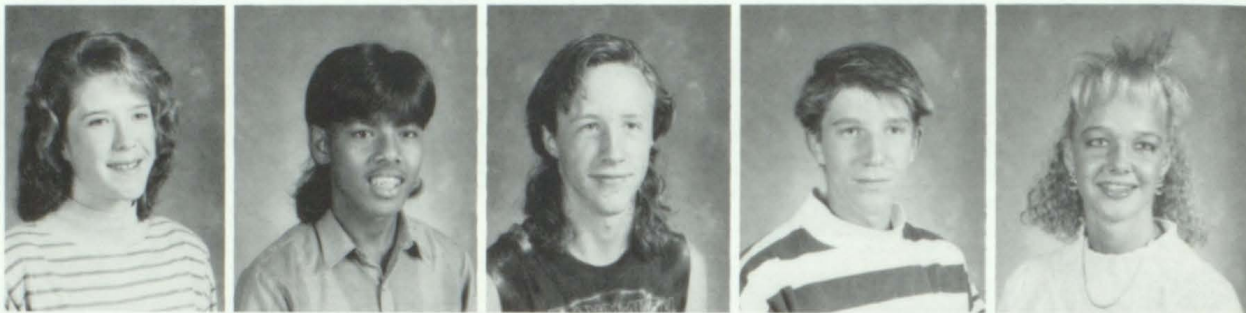
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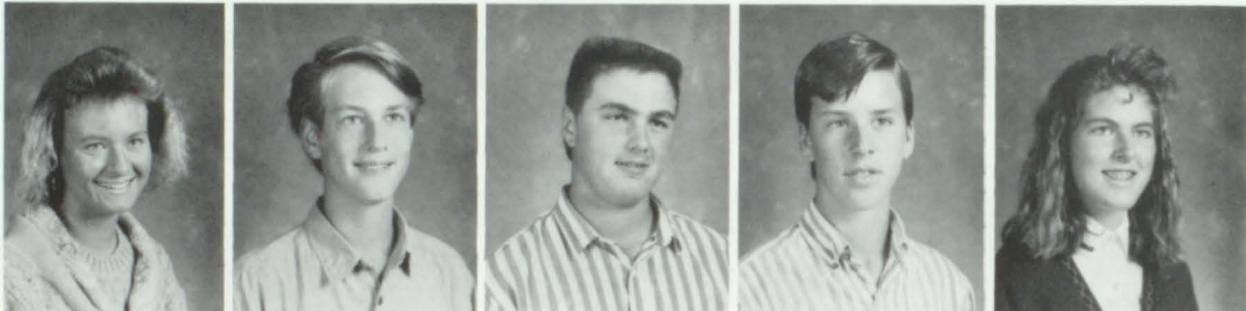
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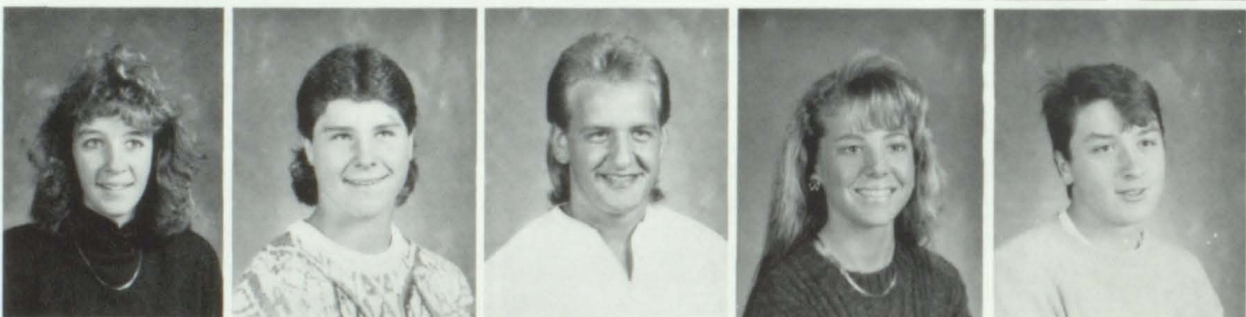
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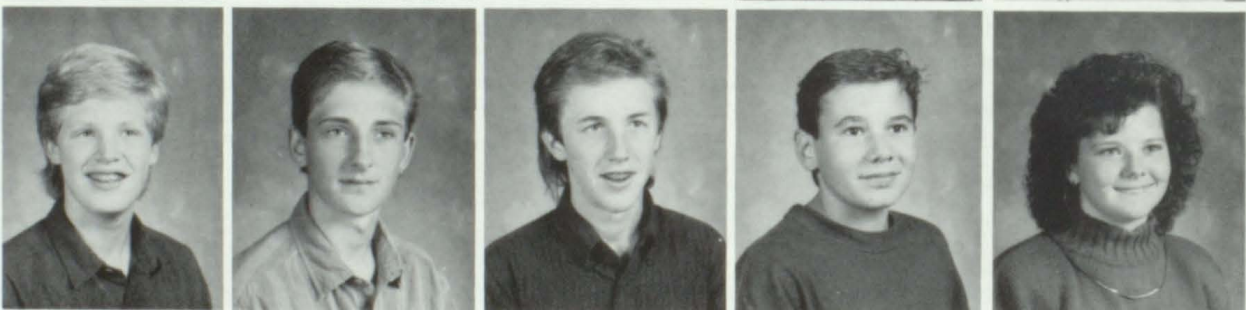
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 Matt Lowy
 Mike Lubitz
 Peter Maiser
 Vici Moonen



Students Lose Friend/Classmate

On October 15, 1988, Amy Wagener was killed in a car accident at the age of 15. Amy was a happy, fun-loving person and had

many friends who were shocked by the tragic news. Amy will be sadly missed, but never forgotten, by those who knew and loved her.

AMY

Friends will come, and friends will go,
One thing will stay the same;
She was the best of all my friends
And Amy was her name.

Some had known her a lifetime.
Others for only a year,
But everyone that she had touched,
Considered her a friend, so dear.

Her beauty was outstanding,
As everyone did know.
But it was her inner beauty
That made us love her so.

If we needed someone to talk to
We knew she'd always be there.
If we could only see her again,
To tell her how much we care.

While wishing so hard, she wasn't gone
We know she's with us still,
Living deep within each one of us,
We love her and always will.

The memory of her tenderness
Will forever be in our heart.

But the question may never be answered:
Why did we have to part?

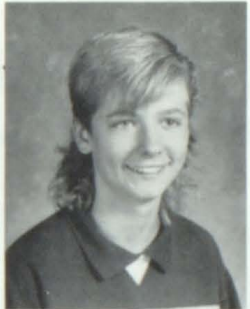
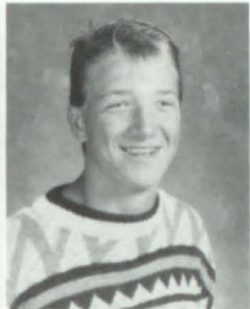
I don't know how to go on without you,
But I'll try to find a way.
Remembering with hope, the promised:
We'll be together again someday.

Wherever you are, we know you're happy,
Away from the trouble and strife,
In memory of you, and in your honor
Will I live out the rest of my life.

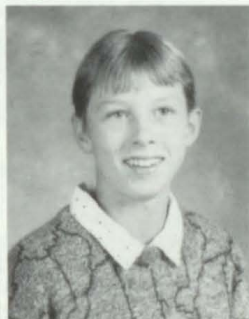
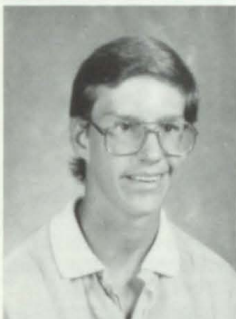
Please come and comfort us, Amy,
And ease our pain and sorrows,
Stand by us, and lend us your
kindness and care,
And be with us through all our
tomorrows.

by Jason Wolter and friends

Amy, pictured above in concert choir, was also active in volleyball and basketball.



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Christy Newman
Aaron Noeldner
Lee Oakman
Chad Pearson



Tim Peitz
Pat Rademacher
Stacy Rademacher
Mike Radunz
Lisa Read

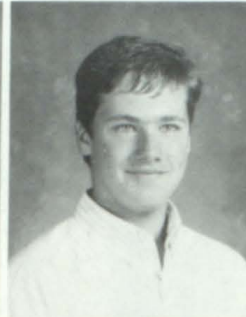


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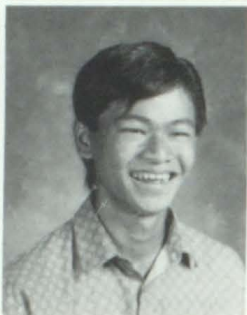
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Aaron Sechler
Andrea Segner
Chrissy Sicheneder



Jodi Stender
Jennifer Storms
Tracy Storms
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Tracy Symanietz



Cathy Thornburg
Christy Thurk
Lee Tran
Linh Tran
Chad Wagener



Jenny Delin seems to "have her eye on" Jason Wagener.

How do you know

Have you ever been in love? If so, how do you know? This is exactly what the yearbook staff wanted to know, and we turned to

- You get high off their smell
- You paint your fingernails a different color every day
- You cut off your ear and mail it to them
- You wait around for 9 months for them to ask you out
- You sit in English class and stare at them
- The hallway lights up beside them
- You write their name on everything
- The phrase 'I love you' has new meaning
- Your stomach falls into your feet when you talk to them

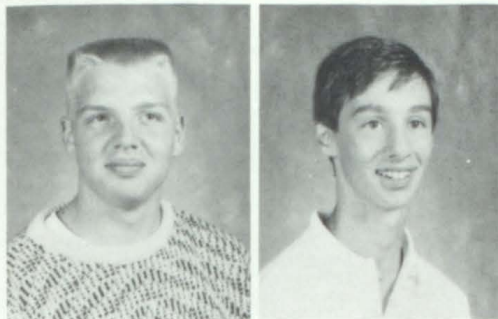




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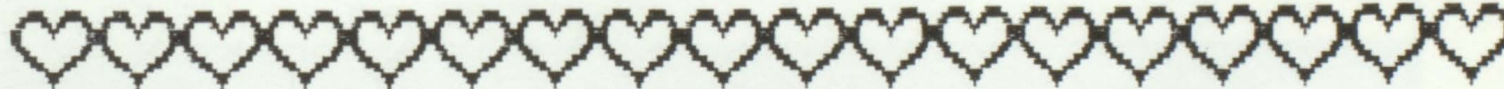


when it's love?

the sophomore class for the answers. Their responses were quite varied, and these are some of the most intriguing.

- You walk into walls
- You can't look at the person without smiling
- You save a bubble gum wrapper they touched and keep it close to your heart
- You watch them with binoculars in their bedroom window
- You don't want them to meet your parents
- You flirt with their best friends
- Birds sing and everything is bright
- Boring things seem important
- People tell you that you are

Tony Dannewitz has trouble keeping his mind on his homework as Tina Dalbec strolls by.



Look at Us
Now!

Junior

How do you think you will change in 10 years?



"I'll be done with school (thank God), working full time (fun huh), and living on my own (!!!). My values should be the same, but a little more mature."

Stephanie Stolz



"In the next ten years I don't plan on growing much more, so I plan on staying about the same, except for becoming a millionaire by the time I'm 27 years old."

Derek Segner



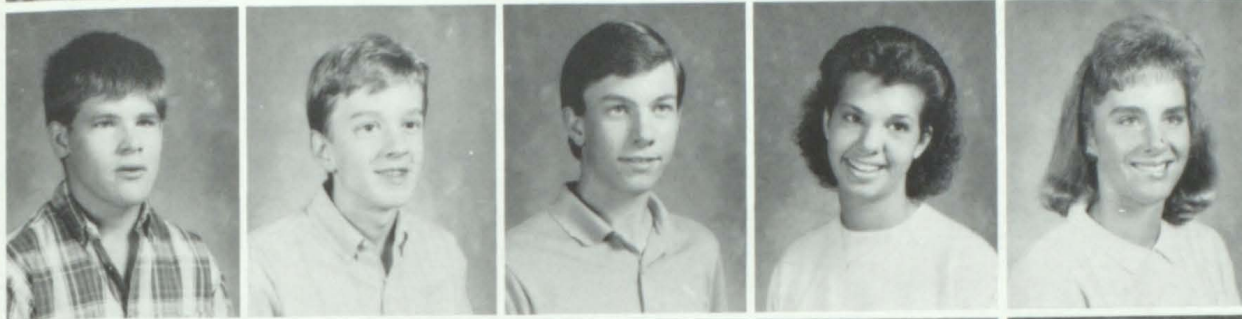
Junior: One short year away from seniorhood, Juniors take classes more seriously, and they attend their first prom.

JUNIOR S

Class of 1990



Lorn Ackerson
Mike Bartholow
Craig Baumann
Brenda Becklund
Wendy Biddle



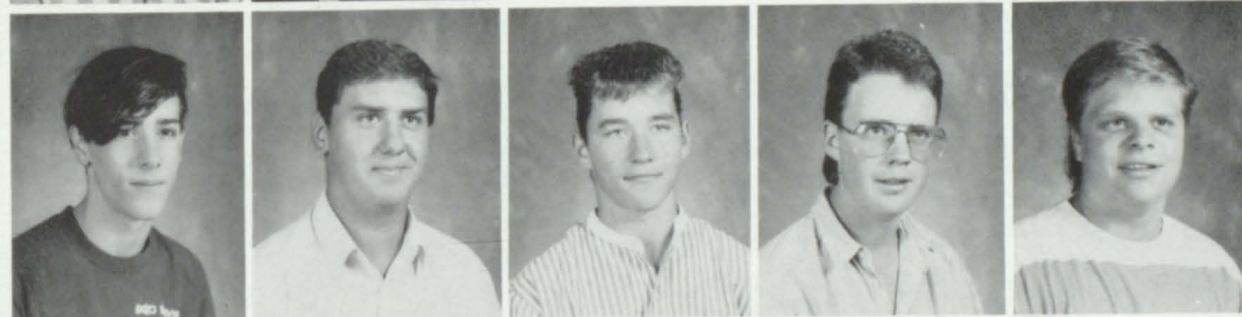
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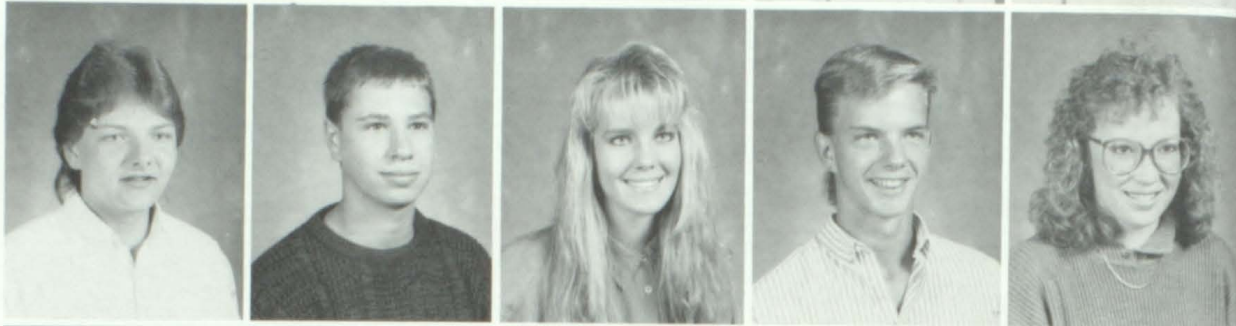


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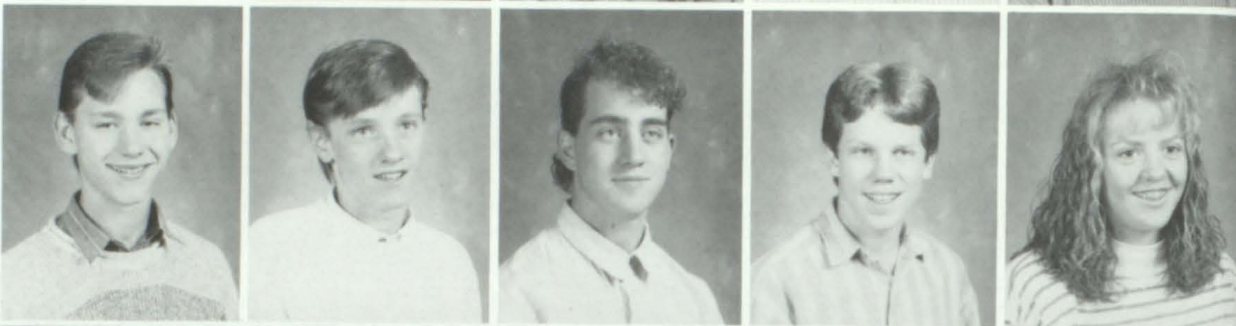
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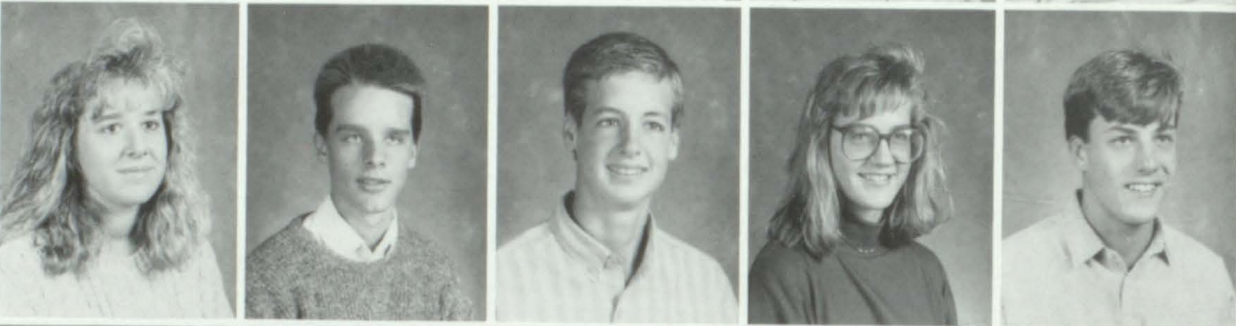
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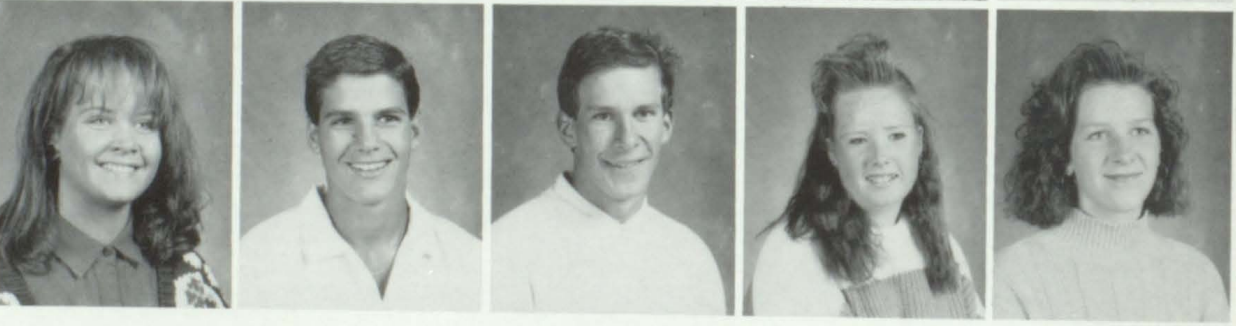
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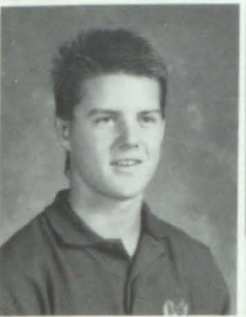




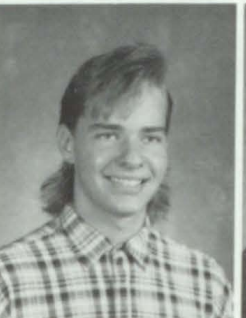
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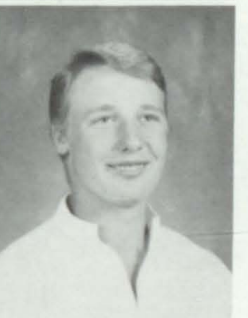
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And the Survey Says!

Study Habits Vary Among Juniors

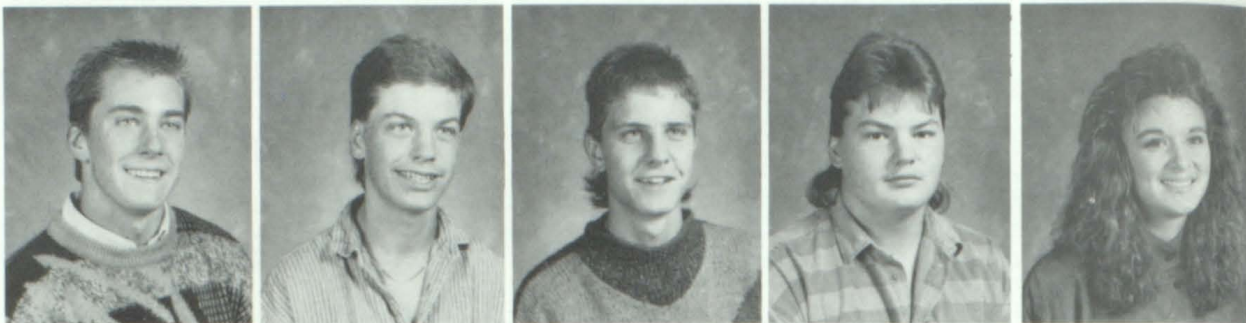
Almost all students in high school have, at least once in their life, crammed for, forgotten about, or cheated on a test, perhaps stealing only one little answer from the brain sitting next to them. The yearbook staff asked junior guys and girls what they would do in certain situations involving a test/quiz and/or assignment.

You have a science test tomorrow and have no idea what you're doing. Many juniors responded that this is not such a rare case. One student had a different approach to the dilemma: "Get the whole class to whine that no one understands (because of course it's the teacher's fault) and get the test postponed so you can review or get ahold of the person who sits in front of you and make sure he knows what he's doing. Then have him sit heavily to one side leaving his paper wide open for you to see."

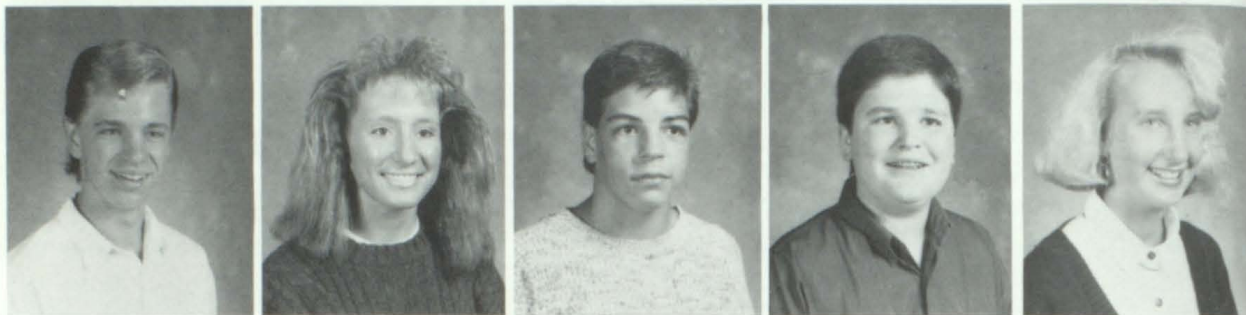
How about the times when you have a massive test and your job gets in the way of studying? Most students said that they would study at work, but one individual had a better idea. "I would go home and shower, put about 4-5 cans of Mt. Dew in the fridge. Then I would find my notes and study for about 45 minutes." Another said, "Tell your mom that you threw up the night before when you got home and that you don't think you should go to school." This student also cautioned that you shouldn't make the illness seem so bad that you have to go to the doctor.

Whatever the case, all of us have been through it, and if not, probably will sometime, so follow some of these guidelines for a guaranteed A.

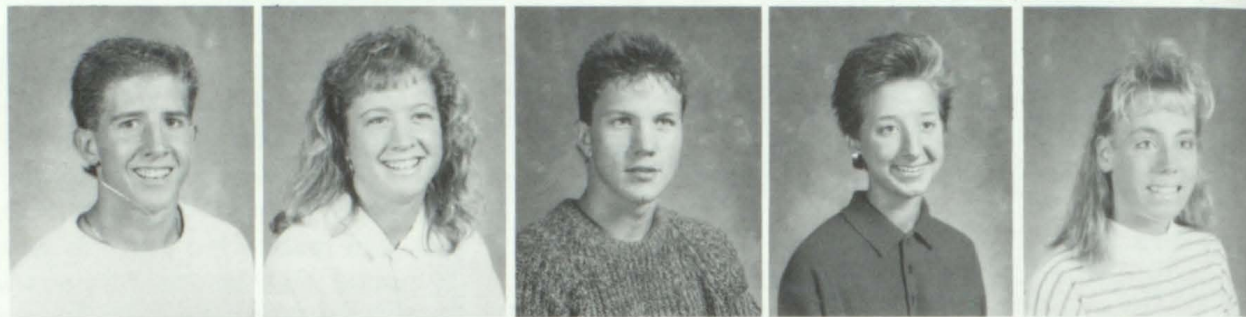
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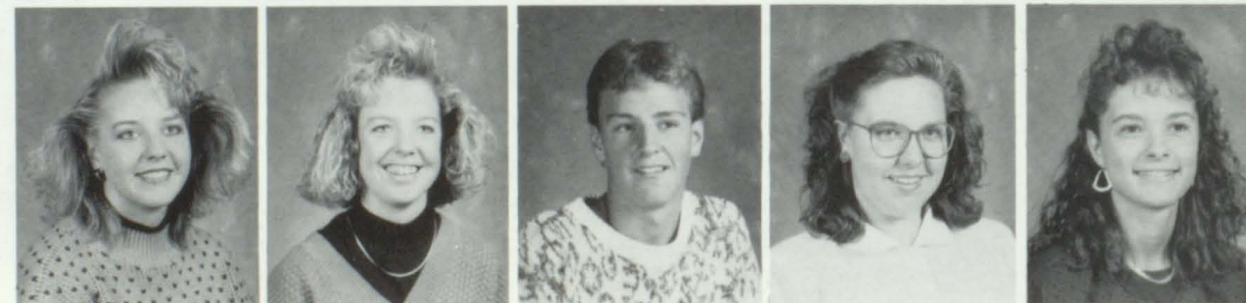
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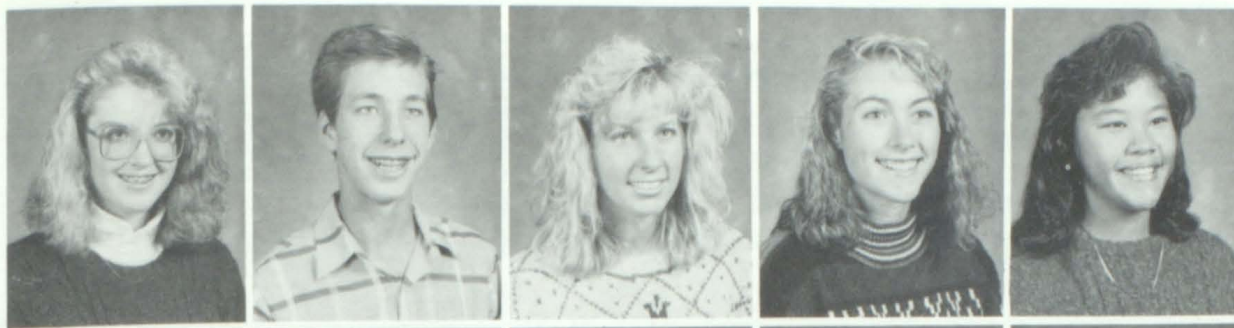


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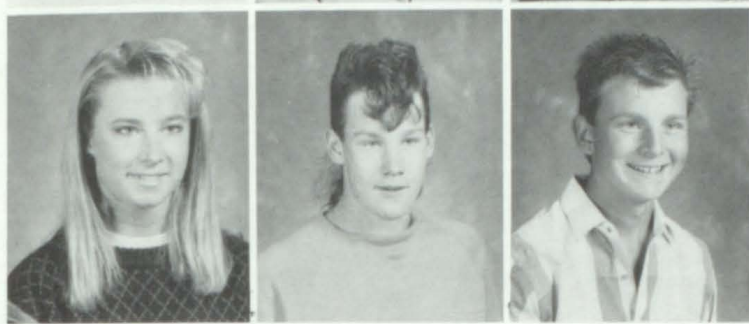




Susan Storms
David Traver
Sarah Vanderlinde
Vicki Vialle
Julie Volby



Kevin Wagener
Sara Wakefield
Michelle Weiland
Shauna Werner
Randy Wessbecker



Katy Winter
Jim Wright
Tom Wymer

Hi Ho, Hi Ho, It's Off to School They Go

Each day brings on a different mood for students and teachers at WHS. These attitudes can also be described by the characters of the Seven Dwarfs.

For example, after a long weekend, Monday seems to bring out the "sleepy" and "grumpy" in all of us. Wednesday, on the other hand, turns students into "dopey," when they're sick of school and nothing seems to make sense. Friday, of course, makes each person "happy" because they don't have to return for two more days.

Other times during the year show the "doc" (in science class), "bashful" (during speech class or in front of that someone special) and "sneezy" (which we all become in the cold wintertime.)

As you can see, we all have a lot in common with the Seven Dwarfs.

Top to Bottom. Happy, Pam Johnson, Sleepy, Doc, Chad Dressel.
Right. Dopey, Jessie Ristow.



Top to Bottom. Bashful, Danielle Shupe, Grumpy, Crissy Reinke, Sneezy, Jenny Myers.



Look at Us
Now!

Senior

How do you think you will change in 10 years?



"I think I'll be able to enjoy life more easily because I'll be more independent. I'll also be successful and hopefully wealthy."

Wendi Dressen

"Ten years from now I hope to be married and have 1 kid. Hope to live in California and work as an auto mechanic for Ford Motor. And my wife will work as a legal secretary."

Todd Karels



Senior: Finally at the top of the pile, the noble seniors begin to prepare for graduation and for the "real world" ahead of them.



The Class That Couldn't

Throughout their short history, the class of '89 had some trouble making changes work to their advantage.

One example is the addition of freshmen as part of the senior high the year the class became sophomores.

The open lunch topic, a sore one for the class of '89, extended

to only senior high students (grades 10, 11, 12); the class of '89 were freshmen. As sophomores the privilege included only grades 11 and 12. Finally, as juniors they were allowed out of the building, only to have the entire program repealed in 1988-89 — their senior year.

Also, the new and strictest ever

attendance policy was created just in time for their senior year — the year after the class of '88 set records for absenteeism.

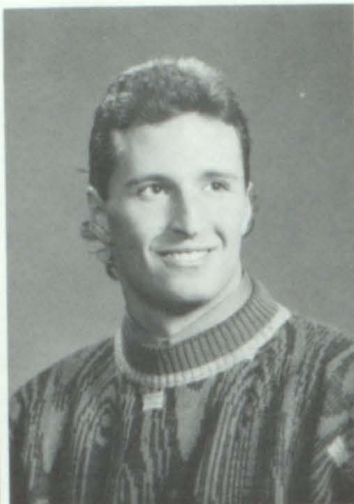
Examples upon examples could be cited to prove the class of '89 could well be called "The Class That Couldn't."



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Scott Arman



Todd Bailey



Candace Bauer



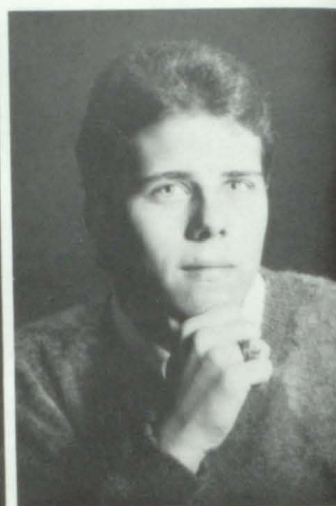
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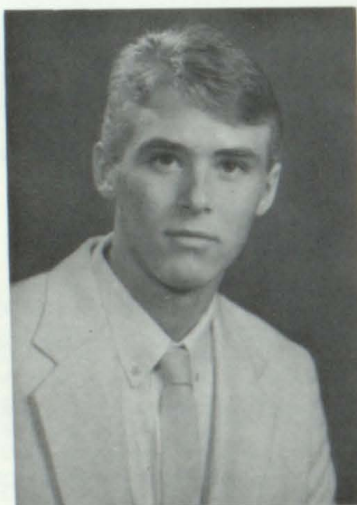
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Ryan Berger



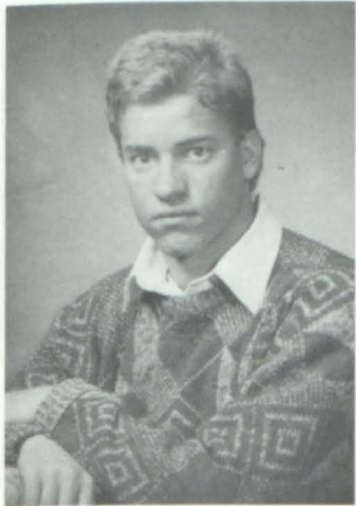
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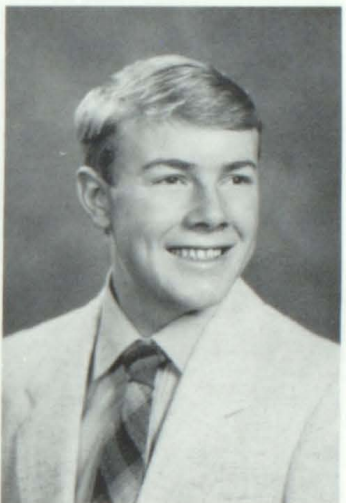
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Stacey Cook



Shawn Dalchow



Patrick Daubert



Dawn Dressel



Wendi Dressen



Paul Eveslage

**FAVORITE
CAR**

1. *Dan Popelka's red truck*
2. *Porsche Mustang*
3. *Camaro Jag*

*FAVORITE
CLASS*

- 1. Social*
- 2. Study hall*
- 3. Art*



Donna Farrell



Beth Fellows



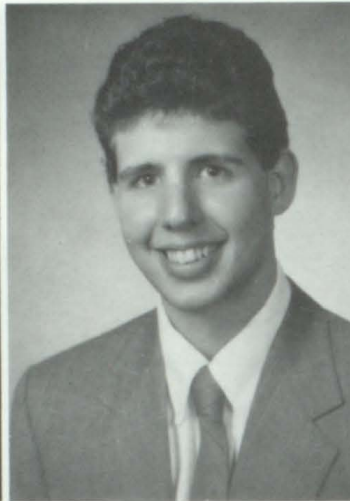
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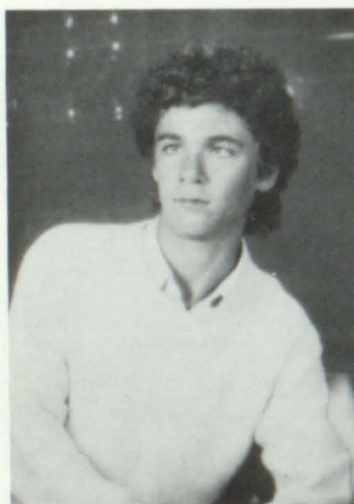
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Henry Gabrielson



Andrew Gilbert



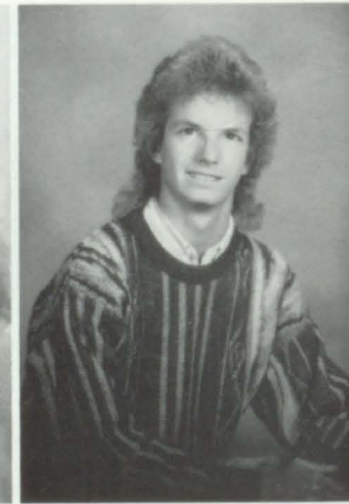
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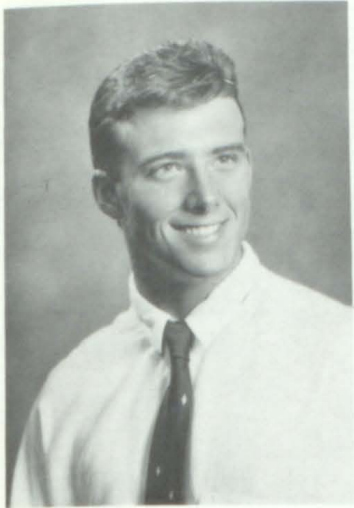
Greg Gongoll



April Grams



Jason Grengs



Paul Haas



Sally Hanson



Jason Hartmann

**FAVORITE
TV SHOW**

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2. *Cheers*
3. *Knots Landing*



Sara Hawkinson



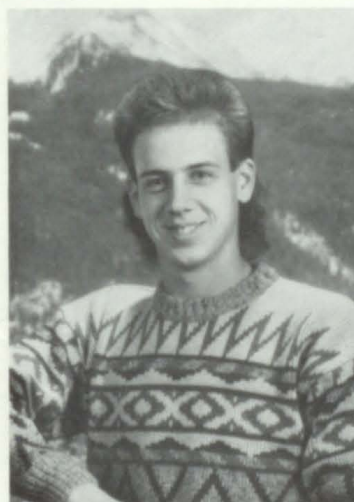
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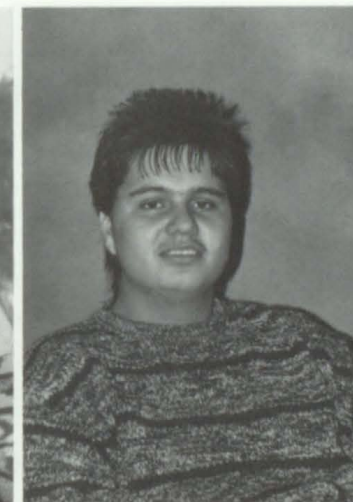
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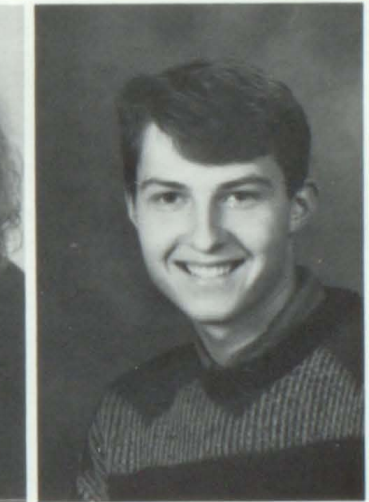
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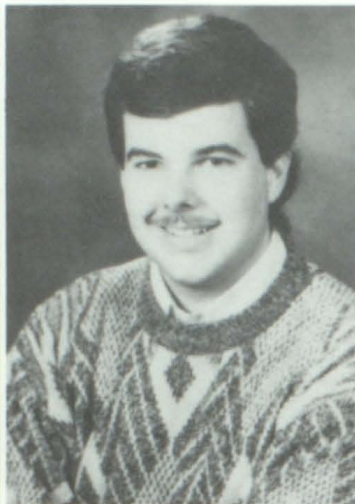
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David Hilk



Charlotte Hoen



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Connie Jenkins

**FAVORITE
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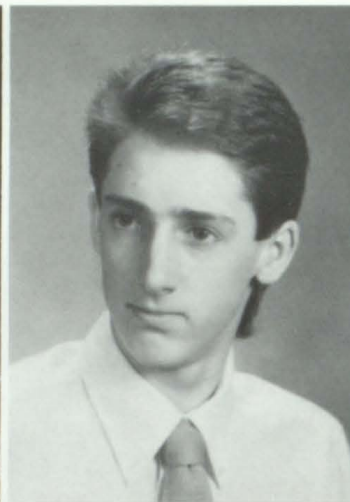
1. Mr. Zender
2. Mr. Luebke
3. Mr. Hilber



Steven Jensen



Nicole Jereczek-Tolzmann



Marcus Johnson



Michele Johnson



Nancy Johnson



Tracy Johnson



Andrea Jurek

**FAVORITE
MOVIE**

1. Rain Man
2. Dirty Dancing
Naked Gun
3. Planes, Trains,
and Automobiles
Fatal Attraction



Todd Karels



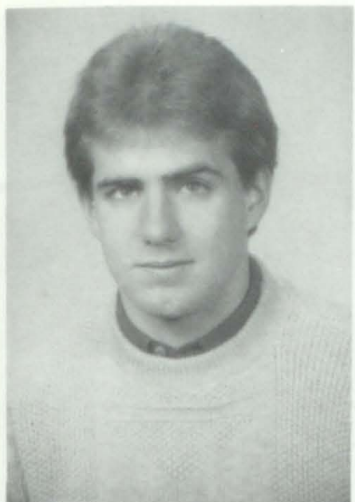
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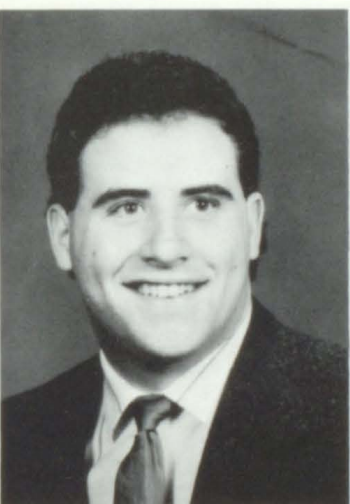
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**FAVORITE
RESTAURANT**

1. *Chi Chi's*
2. *Pizza Hut*
3. *Greenstreets
Hardees*



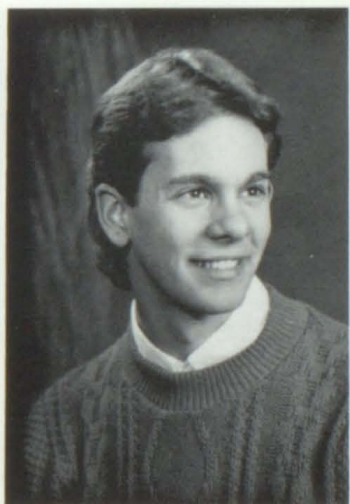
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David Kuntz



Heidi Lafrenz



David LaValle



Bobbi Jo Leivermann



Nathan Lindner



Melissa Linton



Tracy Logelin

*FAVORITE
RADIO STATION*

1. 104 — *KJJO*
2. 101 — *KDWB*
3. 92 — *KQRS*



Diana Lojko



Stacy Machtemes



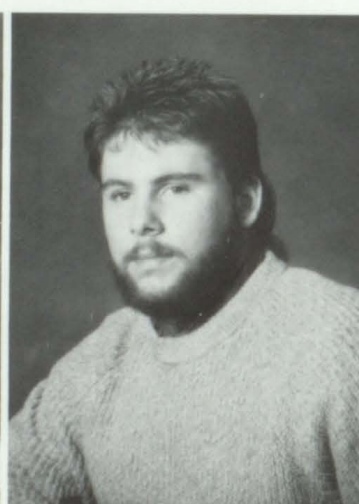
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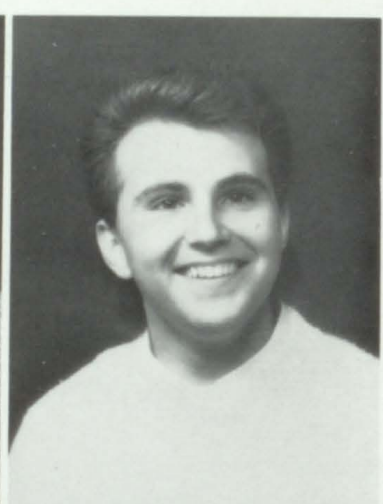
Jennifer Medin



Mari Melby



Douglas Meyer



Daniel Miller

**FAVORITE
HANGOUT**

1. *Fish houses*
2. *Mall*
3. *After the Gold Rush
Lakeside*



Marcy Molstad



Jennifer Myers



Matthew Nelson



Kelly Neumann



Susan Peitz



Rachel Petruska



Daniel Popelka

**FAVORITE
PASTIME**

1. *Partying*
2. *Spending time
with friends*
3. *Shopping
Watching TV*



Daniel Precht



Tonya Quast



Brian Rademacher



Cindy Rademacher



Debbie Reichenberger



Jeffrey Rieck



Jessica Ristow



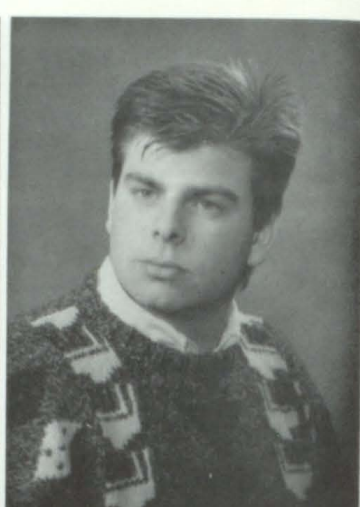
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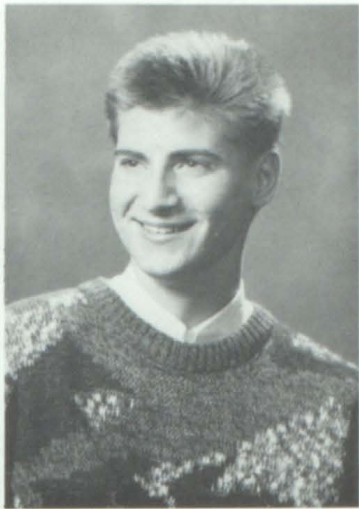
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Sheryl Schmitt



Jayson Schultz



Mark Schwendinger



Kelly Segner

**FAVORITE
BAND**

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2. *Johnny Holmes*
3. AC/DC
- Def Leppard*



Danielle Shupe



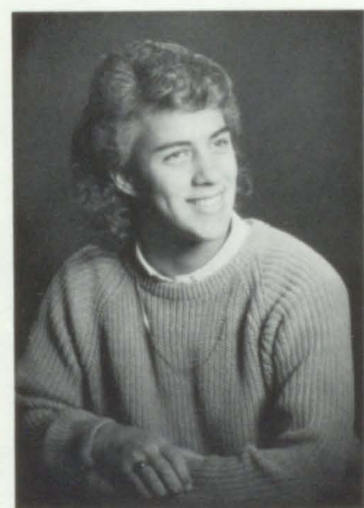
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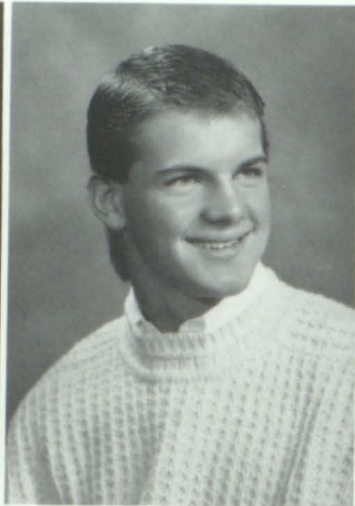
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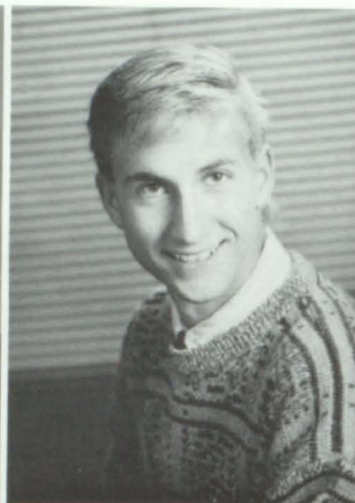
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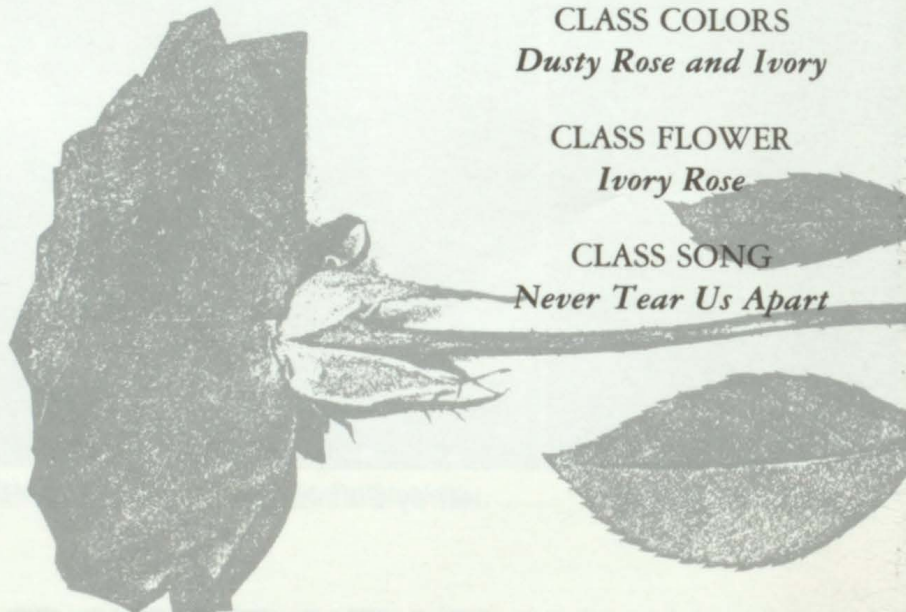
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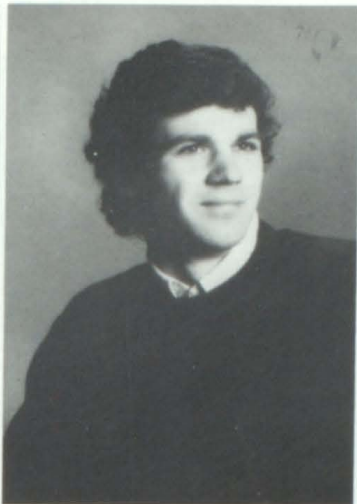
CLASS FLOWER
Ivory Rose

CLASS SONG
Never Tear Us Apart





Nancy Wagener



Gary Walter



Victoria Weinzierl



Lynn Wessale



Mathew Williams



Christine Worm



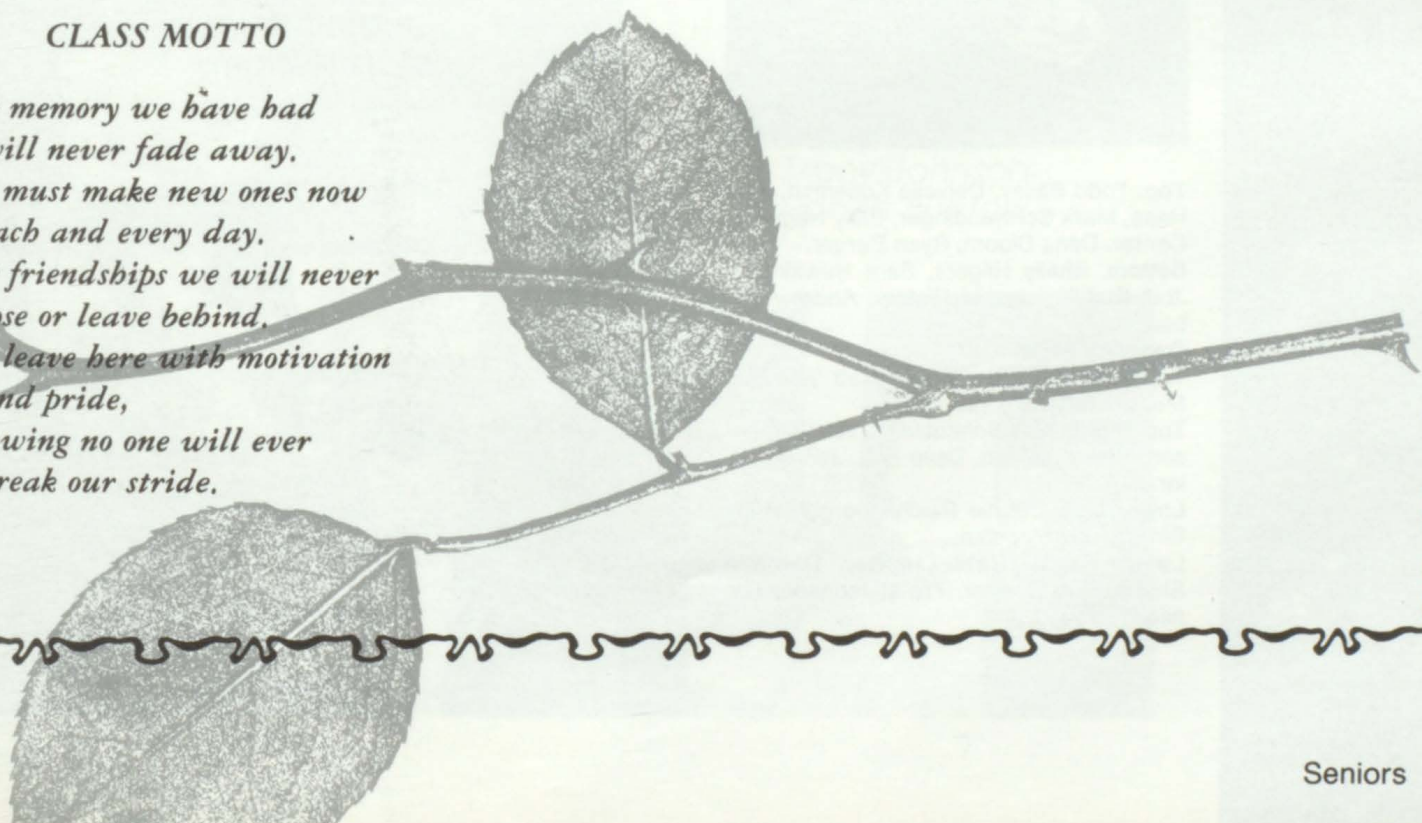
Staci Worm

**FAVORITE
COMIC STRIP**

1. *Far Side*
2. *Calvin & Hobbes*
3. *Garfield*

CLASS MOTTO

*The memory we have had
will never fade away.
We must make new ones now
each and every day.
Our friendships we will never
lose or leave behind.
We leave here with motivation
and pride,
Knowing no one will ever
break our stride.*



SENIOR

Cutest Smile
Sally Hanson
Paul Haas

Craziest Laugh
Danielle Koosman
Mark Schwendinger

Most Talkative
Danielle Koosman
Todd Bailey



Class Clown
Sara Hawkinson
Todd Fortwengler

Best Musician
Shelly Hilgers
Andrew Gilbert



Teacher's Pet
Jessie Ristow
Ryan Berger

Best Actor/Actress
Dan Popelka
Char Hoen

Worst Joke Teller
Jodi Stahlke
Matt Williams

Top. Todd Bailey, Danielle Koosman, Paul Haas, Mark Schwendinger, Sally Hanson.
Center. Dana Bloom, Ryan Berger.

Bottom. Shelly Hilgers, Sara Hawkinson, Jodi Stahlke, Jessie Ristow, Andrew Gilbert.

Opposite Page.

Top Left. Eric Thompson, Matt Williams, Mike Tollefsrud, Char Hoen.

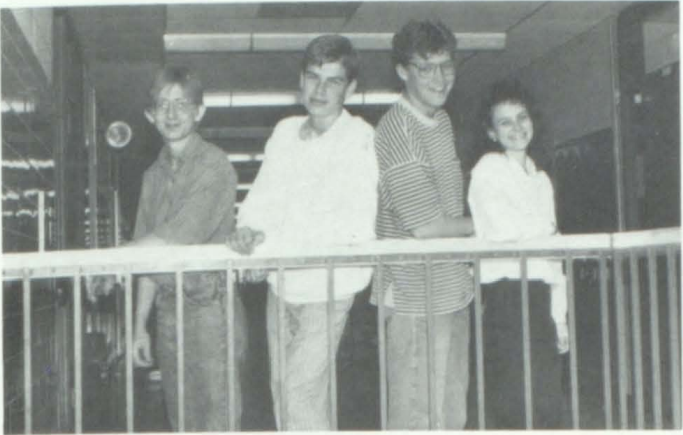
Top Right. Kim Scheuble, Kristi Clemensen, Steve Jensen, Dave Hilck, Jenny Kellor.

Lower Left. Debbie Reichenberger, Andy Strong, Dan Popelka.

Lower Right. Nate Lindner, Danielle Shupe, Bob Roeser, Tracy Johnson, Rannee Buetow.



POLL 89



Prettiest Eyes
Kristi Clemensen
Mike Tollefsrud

Best Dressed
Jenny Kellor
Mike Tollefsrud

Quietest Personality
Dana Bloom
Eric Thompson

Most Likely to Succeed
and Most Studious
Jenny Kellor
Dave Hilk



Most Friendly
Kim Scheuble
Steve Jensen



Cutest Couple
Debbie Reichenberger
Andy Strong

Cutest Pair
Tracy Johnson
Ranee Buetow

Most Athletic
Tracy Johnson
Nate Lindner

Biggest Flirt
Danielle Shupe
Bob Roeser



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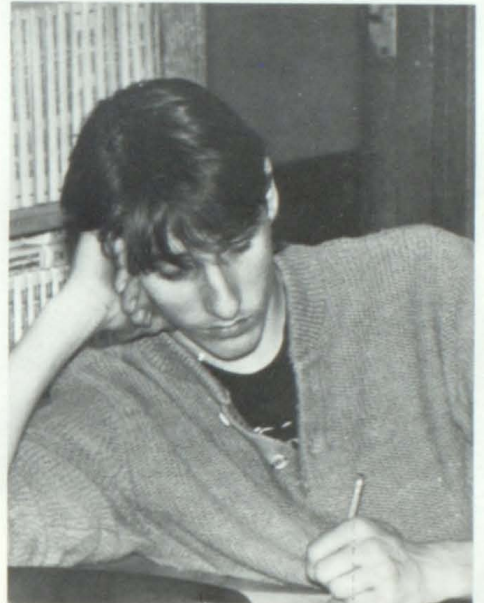
cademics:

[building on basics] 1:
planning the future 2:
exploring interests 3:
surviving college-prep
courses





Far Left. Freshman Derek Wolter studies intensely.
Left. Jenny Geiger informs her speech class about mail-order catalog companies.
Below. Computer class is taken seriously by senior Debbie Reichenberger.



Above, Center. English class excites sophomore John Wheeler
Above. Mr. Torborg's sophomore class shows another productive day at school.

WMS

Administration / Faculty

W hat does the word administration mean to you?



Mr. Allen Frazier
Superintendent

Mr. Mark Fredericksen
Assistant Principal



"In its narrower sense, administration has two primary functions. One is to carry out the direction and policies of the governing group, which would be the board of directors, legislature, or in our case, the school board. The parallel function is to develop the organizational structure and other support features that allow the primary functionaries, in this case the teachers, to do their jobs, without undue encumbrances."

"But, in its broader sense, administration also helps provide perspective and develop priorities. Everyone would like to do their job better, or get more support. But, with limited resources, we can't accommodate everyone's current needs or lay the groundwork for everyone's future needs. Therefore, administration has to develop processes for developing priorities and resultant decisions, in addition to providing support for current operations."

Allen Frazier

"The management of all the activities and affairs of a school. It is accomplished by direct action or by influencing the actions or conduct of other persons."

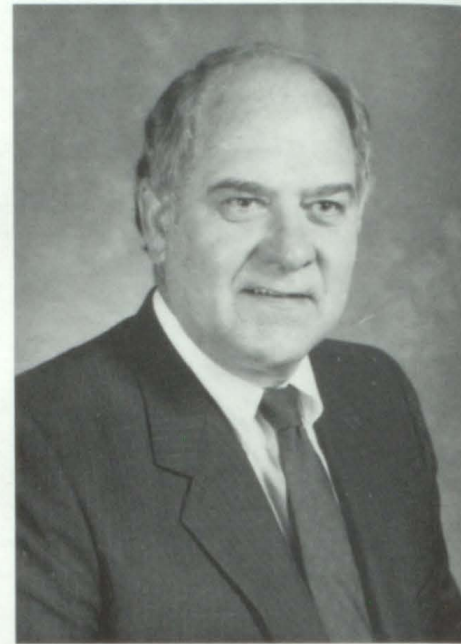
Robert Lind

"The art of balancing the rights and needs of students with the structure and accountability of the school system, in order to reach our educational goals."

Mark Fredericksen

"To serve as a leader of an organization or segment of an organization. To carry out the myriad of executive duties of an organization, from day to day operations to collecting, interpreting and applying external laws, mandates, opinions and reviews."

Rebecca Forde

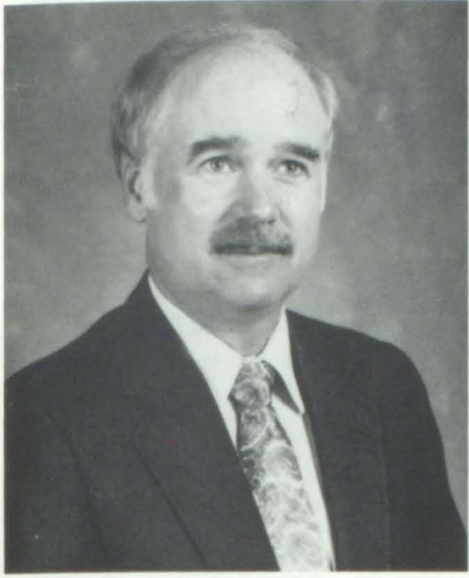


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Principal

Ms. Rebecca Forde
Business Manager

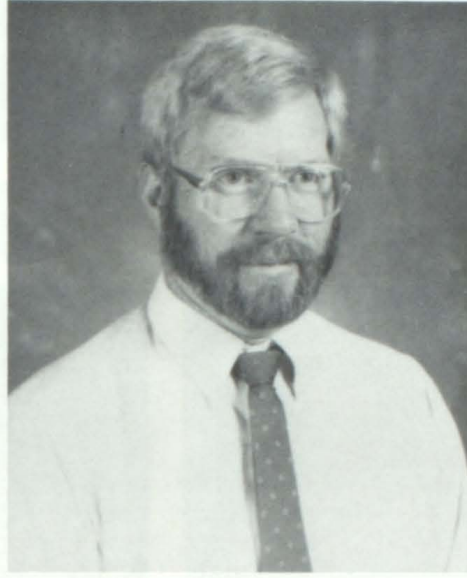


How do you guide people into making changes?



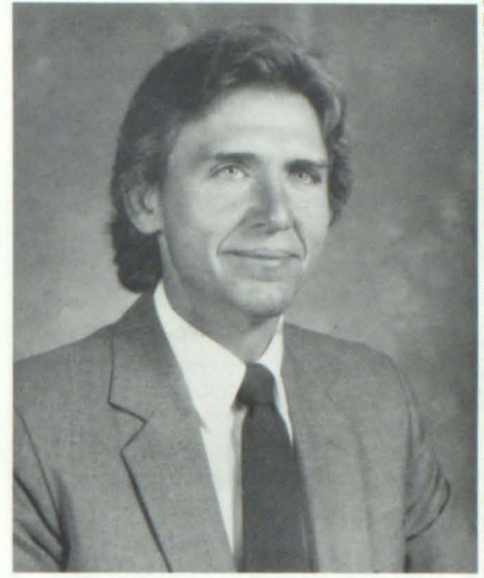
Mr. Gordon Winter
Senior High Counselor

"I try to help students make changes by first discussing present and historical data relative to the change and then discuss the various options available and the consequences of each option with the student. I then rely on the student and parents to discuss the situation and advise me of their choice."



Mr. Peter Gustafson Jr.
High Dean, Counselor

"Nobody makes a change unless they want to. A counselor's role is to explore and evaluate optional choices and to help the person follow the option they chose."



Mr. Wayne Mortensen
Activities/Community Education Director

"I like to make change possible by presenting a variety of alternatives to the present situation, and then making an assessment of each possibility, including the current situation. Often times people are adverse to change because they don't recognize that there are alternatives."



WACONIA PUBLIC SCHOOLS BOARD OF EDUCATION. Back: Frank Foss, David Grandy, Dan Steinhagen, John Zimmerman, Board Chairman Roger Sauerbrey, Superintendent Allen Frazier. Front: Genie Dueber, Gail Berger.

In your opinion how are students reacting to the new policies?

Mrs. Anderson: "I think students are taking the new policies very seriously. I think students are more responsible."

Mr. Anderson: "I think that students prefer to be a part of a well-organized, well-run school. Everyone seems to have a more positive attitude."

Mrs. Ball: "Most of the students are following the new policies quite well. It has helped those who would follow the 'truants' to see a reason for staying in school."

Mr. Benson: "The students are reacting as any high school students would react."

Mr. Blanshan: "I feel that the new policies have made a definite improvement in student behavior. They are aware of consequences for their actions."

Ms. Danger: "I think the seniors feel the greatest loss because they were used to having open lunch. However, all students seem more responsible for their attendance."

Mrs. Dulgar: "I think they're adapting well, partly as a result of clear explanations at the beginning of the year."

Mrs. Erickson: "Regarding attendance, I think students have accepted the policy. Students do better academically when they attend class. I think students feel that success."

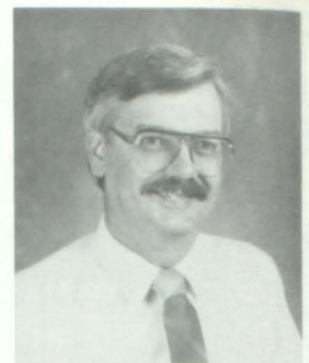
Mr. Foley: "I am new this year which makes it difficult for me to compare to other years, but I feel things are running smoothly."



Mrs. Debbie Anderson
Special Ed.



Mr. Sheldon Anderson
Music



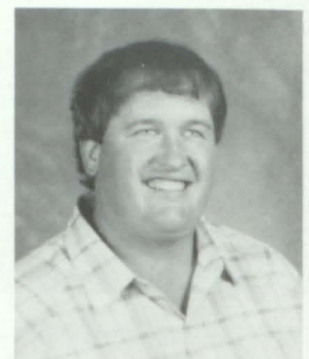
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Science



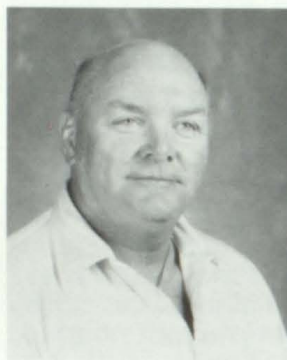
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Special Ed.



Mr. Kim Benson
English



Mr. Dennis Bjorklund
Agriculture



Mr. Al Blanshan
Phy. Ed.



Mrs. Diane Carlson
ESL



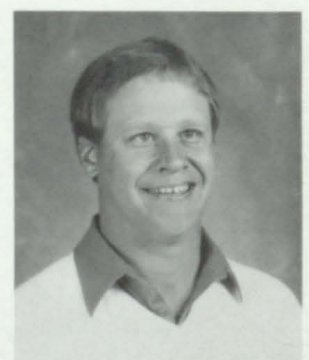
Ms. Barbara Danger
Librarian



Mrs. Corinne Dulgar
Spanish



Mrs. Marie Erickson
Special Ed.



Mr. Pat Foley
P.E./Health



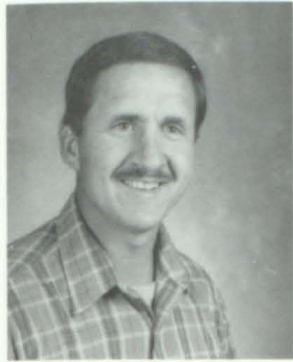
Mr. Ken Gerding
Business Ed.



Mr. Richard Hilber
English



Mr. Steve Hullander
Social



Mr. Robin Jacobs
Ind. Arts



Mrs. Sue Kirley
Special Ed.



Mrs. Mary Kolb
English



Mr. Ron Larson
Music



Mr. John Laulainen
Science



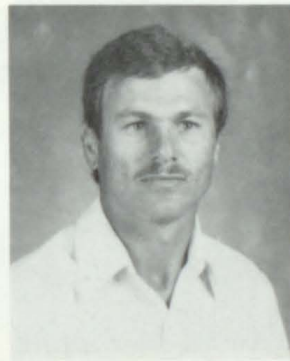
Ms. Michelle Laws
Social



Ms. Dana Leach
Social



Mrs. Phyllis Lehrke
Home Economics



Mr. Robert Lindemann
Ind. Arts

How does the attendance policy make your job easier/harder?

Mr. Gerding: "Easier — less missing of school, therefore less make-up, less re-teaching. Less skipping, therefore grades will be better."

Mr. Hilber: "Less time spent preparing for absentees means more time for those who come to class."

Mr. Larson: "It makes my job easier. When students are in class, the whole group benefits. It allows a general improved student and faculty morale."

Ms. Laws: "It makes my job easier because students are being more responsible and attending class."

Mrs. Kirley: "It makes my job easier because both teachers and students are responsible for getting to class on time, and for coming to class."

Mr. Jacobs: "Our job is to teach kids; we can't do it unless they are here. The student now has the responsibility, if he or she is not in class their grade will suffer, just as in life if you don't show up for work you will be replaced."

Ms. Leach: "As a first year teacher, I have nothing to compare it to, really. But I think it is a good idea to have a school attendance policy, so each class doesn't have different rules."

Mr. Lindemann: "The policy reinforces my policy that I use in class to keep record of absentees."

Compare the dress code, attendance and lunch policies of your high school to WHS.

Mr. Luebke: "Attendance strictly enforced that if you were late for class, you had detention that day after school. We had truant officers who visited your house each day to verify where you were."

Mr. Maki: "The two systems are quite similar, with the exception of the dress code. We were not allowed to wear jeans or T-shirts to school."

Ms. Manuel: "All I can remember was my light blue jumpsuit I had to wear for Phy Ed and going across the street for Burger King lunches."

Mrs. Mason: "Dress code for girls — skirts, jumpers, dresses were acceptable, with proper length and fit. Boys — no hair over ears, eyes, shirt collar; no levis, no T-shirts; slacks with belt loops (needed belts); shirts had to be tucked in."

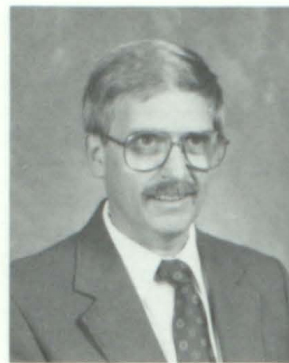
Mr. Oftelie: "My attendance in high school was of a much different era. As I recall, there were no policies regarding a dress code or lunch. I guess that common sense was an effective guideline."

Mr. Sauer: "We had open lunch, similar attendance policy and no particular dress code. I do remember some students sent out to revise their attire."

Mr. Torborg: "The parochial school which I attended operated with considerably tighter restrictions on matters of individual choice."



Mr. John Luebke
Social



Mr. Dennis Maki
T & I



Ms. Connie Manuel
Phy. Ed.



Mrs. Bergetta Mason
Art



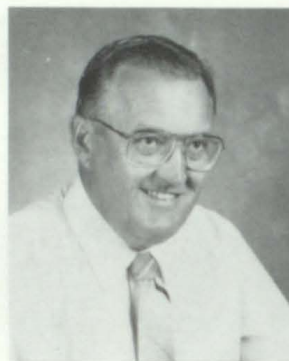
Mr. George Oftelie
Science



Mr. Tim Sauer
Math, Science



Miss Polly Schellack
English



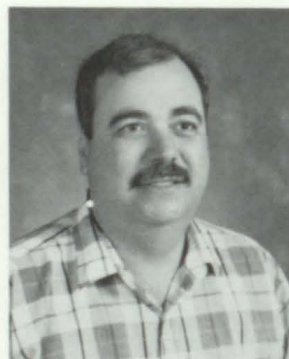
Mr. Leo Schlumpberger
Math



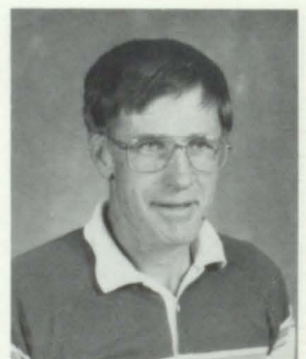
Miss Sharon Singaas
Math



Miss Lydia Thometz
Business Ed.



Mr. Mark Torborg
English



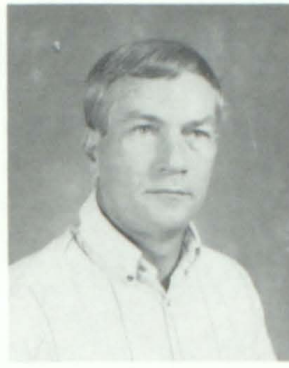
Mr. Tom Triplett
Math



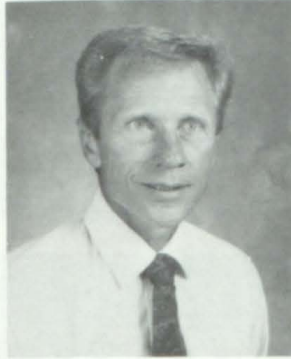
Mr. Ken Trnka
Math



Mr. Don Westermann
Science



Mr. John Walsh
Special Education



Mr. Dick Wegehaupt
Special Education



Mr. Mike Zender
Social

How have students changed since you started teaching?

Mr. Walsh: "They have more outside interests/ conflicts/ distractions which affect their attitude towards education."

Mr. Wegehaupt: "Students today have to deal with many more temptations and pressures than 20 years ago. They don't seem to be as carefree or goal-oriented."

Mr. Westermann: "Only students' behavior has changed. With all the demands, temptations, and pressures forced upon them, it's really surprising how many students do stay 'tuned in.'"

Mr. Zender: "They seem to be more concerned about what society can do for 'Me' instead of what 'I' can do for society."



Mrs. Mary Bollman
Student Services



Mrs. Joan Eder
Community Ed.
Program Coord.



Mrs. Lisa Goede
Accounts Payable



Mrs. Jo Gothmann
Superintendent's
Secretary



Ms. Sue Melichar
Principal's
Secretary



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Junior High
Secretary



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Aide



Mrs. Elaine Karg
Faculty Aide



Mrs. Donna Passentino
AV/Faculty Aide



Mrs. Kathy Pedersen
Music Dept. Aide



Mrs. Judy Rademacher
Attendance/Health
Aide

Social Studies & Spanish

Students' World Knowledge Broadened

Social and Spanish classes provide an opportunity for students to learn more about the culture in which they live as well as to learn about other cultures.

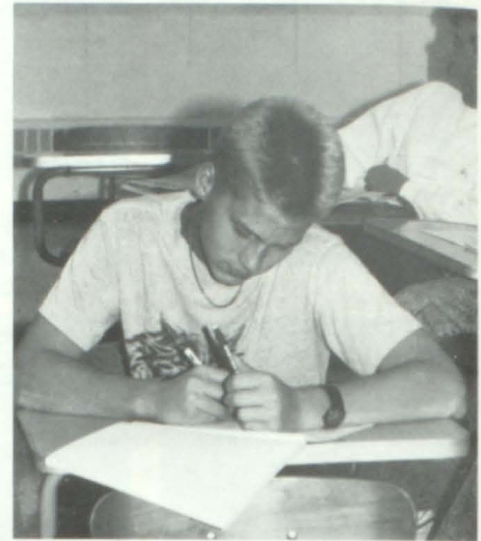
The Social Department gives WHS students the chance to learn about the past, present, and future happenings in their surrounding

environment. Classes range from geography and history to civics and social problems.

Spanish not only gives students the advantage of being able to speak a foreign language, but it also gives students the opportunity to broaden their understanding of another culture.

Bottom. Connie Jenkins consults with her "stockbroker," Mr. Zender.

Below. Junior Allen Carlson finds it necessary to write with both hands to keep up with Mr. Luebke.



The ABC's of



Top. Second year students experiment with the Spanish culture by cooking *sopaipillas*, a Mexican fried pastry.
Above Left. Lihn Tran, sophomore, keeps

up with current events.
Above Right. First year Spanish student Lisa Hucky enjoys the *chiste* (joke) of the hour.

Academics

a

actor/actress: what most students have to be when their homework isn't finished

alibi: a good thing to have when a locker trip takes 30 minutes

b

books: issued on the first day, taken on the last, and rarely looked at in between

brown-nosing: the ultimate way to get an "A"

c

catastrope: having a test in every class on the same day

English and Speech

The Art of Oral and Written Communication

Can you name the seven parts of speech? Do you know the difference between a phrase and clause? Can you write a research paper?

By the time a student graduates from WHS, he or she will be able to answer "yes" to all of these. English is required at WHS for all four years of high school. Options allow students to study just the basics, or to take harder college-preparatory classes.

Those beautiful "white grammar

delight" books teach the basics of sentence structure and grammar. Along with grammar, students learn how to write research papers, analyze novels, and create their own literary masterpieces.

Speech, on the other hand, teaches students how to talk. Most already know how, but they get credit for talking in class. Students give speeches on a variety of subjects and most follow a certain order in their delivery.

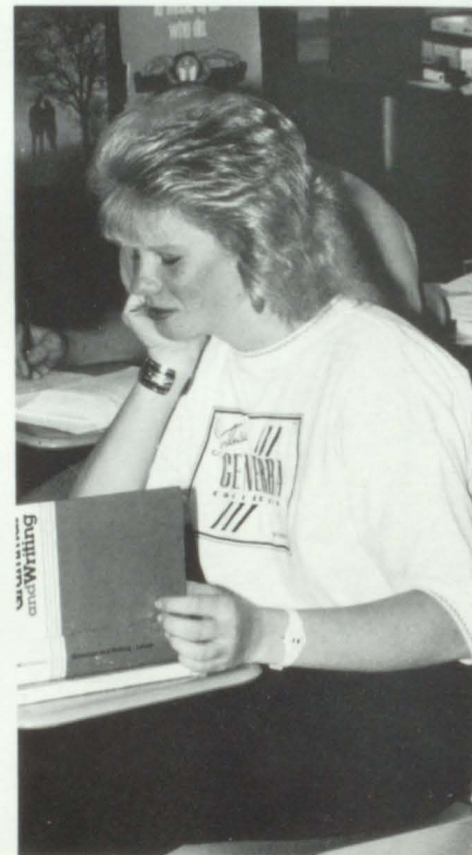
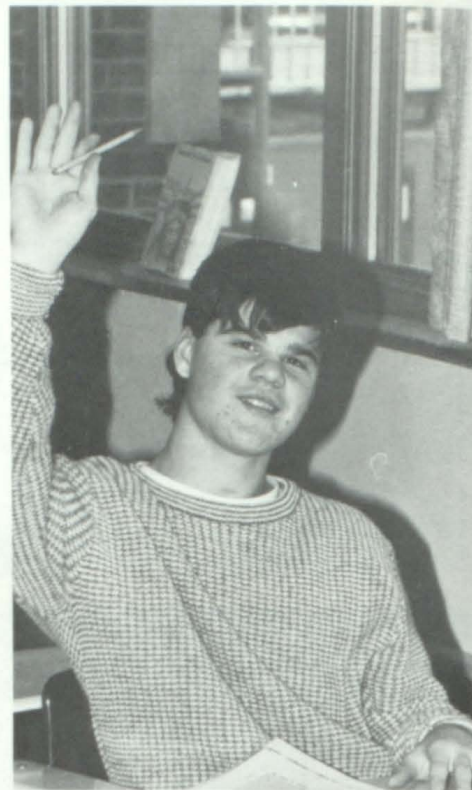
Below. Sophomore Jason Dennis gives a friendly wave to his fellow English classmates.



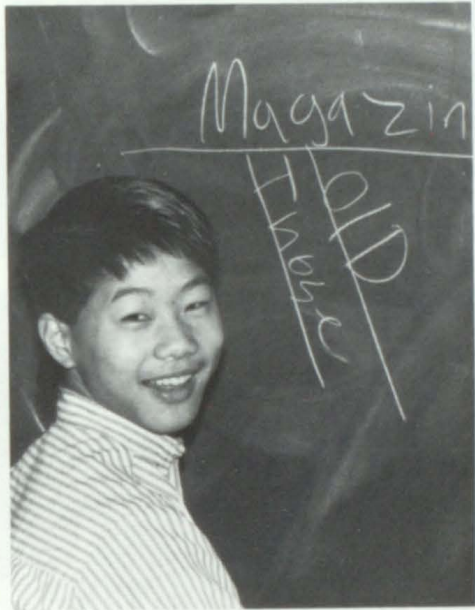
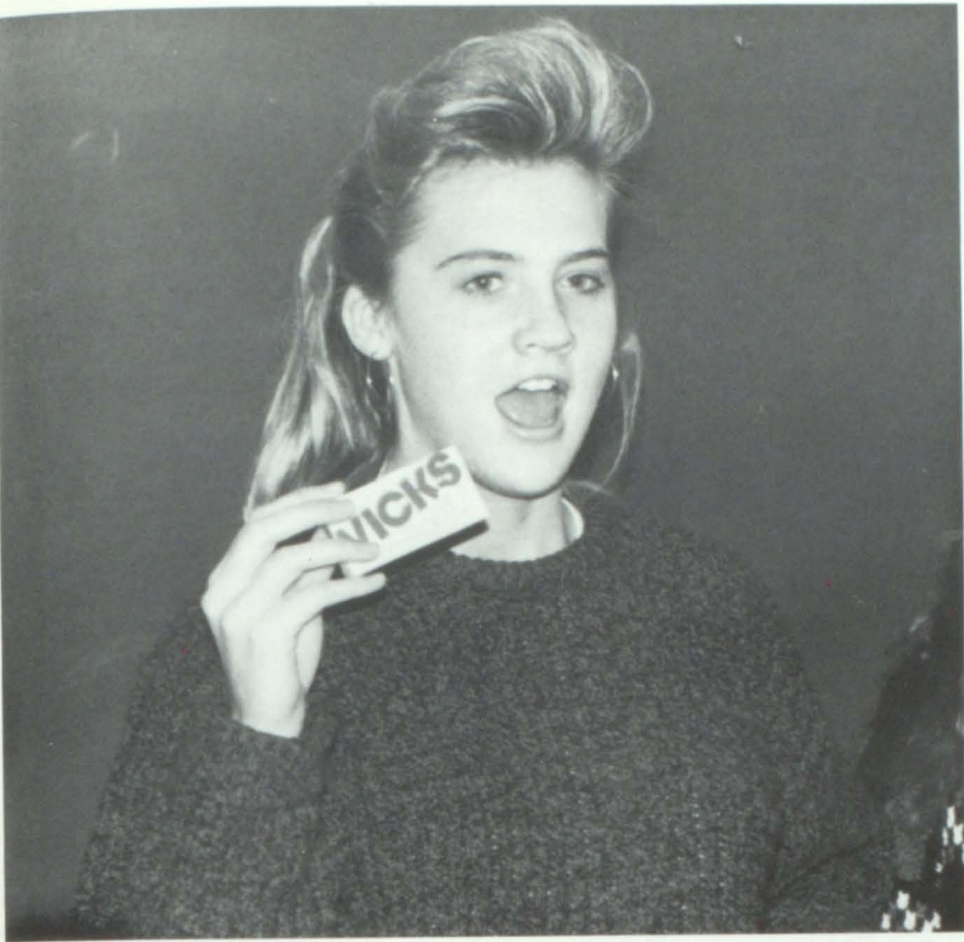
Above. Jason Hartmann seems to be more concerned about his hairstyle than his English assignment.

Far Right. Senior Vicki Mechtel tries to absorb as much knowledge as possible her last year of high school.

Right. Cory Wyant takes the typical Monday approach to school work: sleeping and writing at the same time.



The ABC's of



Top. In speech class, junior Lisa Jensen recommends a product.
Left. Senior Kim Scheuble takes a break from studying sentence structure and grammar.
Above. Looking up from a sentence diagram is sophomore Ji Sandbo.

d

deficiency: what students search their mailboxes for at mid-quarter

detention: the only chance a student gets to study closely the decor of the office

e

excitement: something rarely experienced between 8:00 and 2:50

explanation: what teachers ask for, but rarely receive

f

finals: cramming, exhaustion, stress, brain strain, etc.

Academics

Math and Science

Classes for Every Level of Ability

The math and science classes offered at WHS vary from basic to college preparatory.

From General Math to Calculus, students are involved in intense study. The electives available allow students to choose from more

practical math to college level classes.

Following ninth grade Earth Science, students may elect to take a variety of science electives, including biology, chemistry, physics, and Conservation.

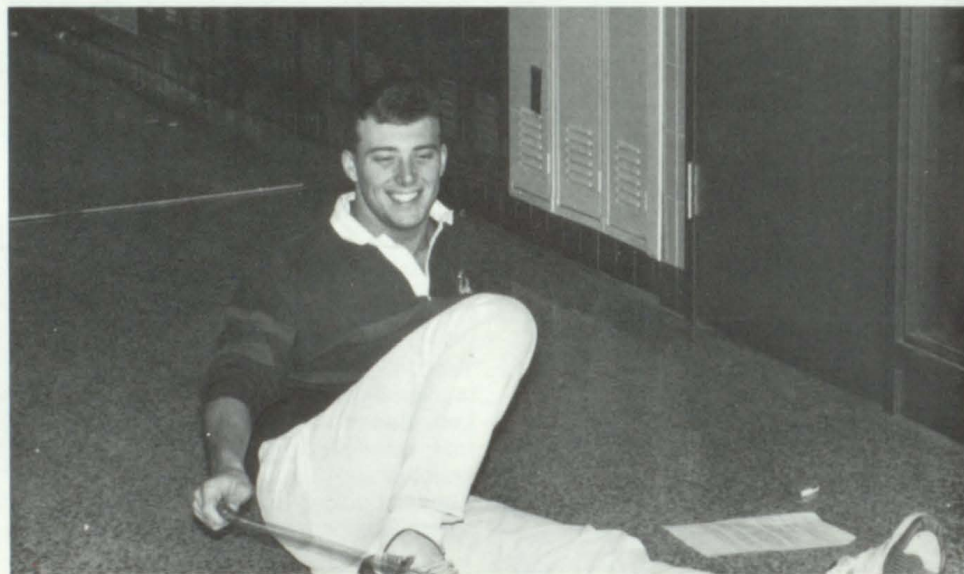


Top. The attendance policy at work in Life Sciences.

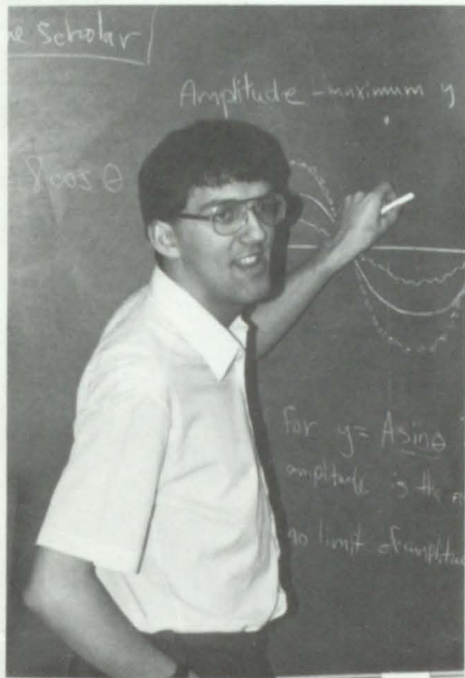
Above. Mike Lubitz listens as Mr. Trnka explains the lesson.

Center. Students concentrate on getting the most out of Algebra II.

Right. In physics, Paul Haas attempts to put a little "spring" in his step.



The ABC's of



Top. Dave LaValle sets up a physics experiment as an attentive Sally Hanson looks on.

Above. Mr. Sauer demonstrates the basics in Pre-Calculus.



Above. Bill Kalkes adds the final chemical as Callum Hilten and Randy Hilgers observe.

g

gossip: students' preferred topic of conversation

gum: many students' main source of sustenance between meals

h

hodgepodge: jumble, mess, confusion, muddle; the interior of some students' lockers

i

idiosyncrasies: peculiar traits, unusual characteristics, oddities; the one thing teachers and students have in common

insolence: insulting rudeness, disrespect, disobedience; what could surely land you in the principal's office

Academics

Business and Computers

The Wave of the Future

With the job market leaning toward technological careers, students are finding it necessary to take classes to keep up with the advancing technology the world has to offer.

Students at WHS find classes such as Introduction to Computers along with

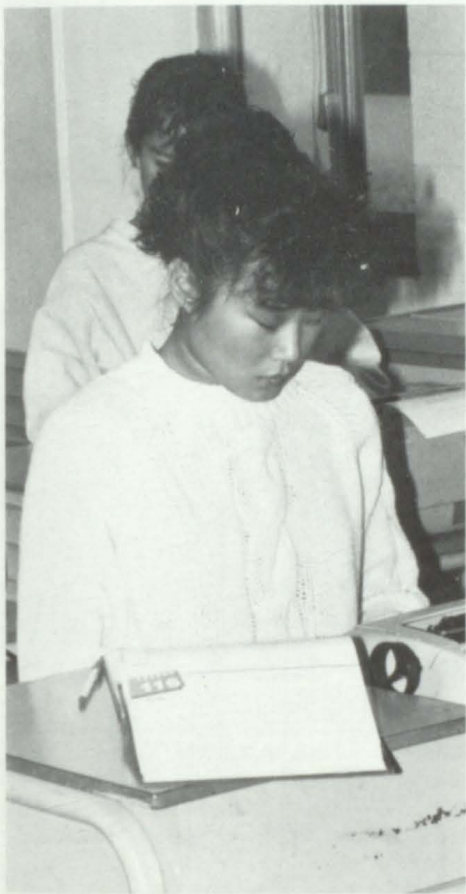
Bookkeeping and Word Processing helpful in preparing for careers in business. Typing and Business Machines classes are also available to broaden skills. With the higher enrollment in these classes, students at WHS are living proof that they are preparing for the wave of the future.



The ABC's of

Opposite Page, Top. Beth Fellows finds Intro to Computers a challenge.
Bottom, Opposite. Ms. Thometz answers a question fielded by Clint Berge.

Below. Ann Johnson and Jason Greenslit share the workload of computer class.
Bottom Left. Sophomore Sara Schanzenbach types diligently.
Bottom Right. Good typing skills come through hours of practice for Aaron Young and Tina Dalbec.



Academics

j

jitters: anxiety attacks before important events

k

keel over: what students' parents tend to do when they receive report cards

killjoy: any teacher who assigns homework over a weekend or vacation

l

lackadaisical: mindless, uninspired, unconcerned, indifferent, dilly-dallying (i.e. the yearbook staff before a deadline)

locker: a student's home away from home

CONCERT BAND. Front: Shelly Hilgers, Cheryl Heckmann, Susie Smetana, Laura Norman, Beth Ann Ratzlaff, Lynn Wessale. 2nd: Brad Kirsch, Jeff Mortensen, Tim Jones, Jon Laugermann, Jason Greenslit, Matt Williams, Chad Pearson, Josie Clasen, Donna Storms, Ann Johnson, Chad Jacobson, Keith Bluemke, Jason Fisk, Jason Zimmerman. 3rd: Brian Dueber, Andrew Gilbert, Lee Oakman, Jenny Plihal, Allen Carlson, Eric Thompson, Brian Bluemke, Allen Sauerbrey, Aaron Sechler, Jason Rightler, David Knauer. Standing: Mr. Anderson, director, Marie Koch, Josh Richardson, Marcus Johnson, Todd Machtemes, Brad Ess, Sue Mason.



9th GRADE CHOIR. Front: Ann Docken, Shauna Waldera, Jill Plocher, Dawn Hartung, Stephanie Hague, Heather Christenson. 2nd: Nicole Cardinal, Korina Hackert, Heidi Ertl, Christy Jenkins, Amanda Geyen, Kara Knutson, Carly Coulson. 3rd: Lisa Huckey, Angela Schramm, Mya Wagener, Jennifer Glasscock, Kelly Gray, Laura Heitz, Kelly Yetzer. Back: Jason Ziermann, Michael Hartwig, Jason Radel, Chad Dressel, Christopher Ekdahl.



CONCERT CHOIR. Back: S. Arman, L. Oakman, D. Ostercamp, J. Zimmerman, M. P. Johnson, A. Sauerbrey, M. Johnson, M. Hawkinson, A. Carlson, D. LaValle, J. Rightler, A. Gilbert, R. Hilgers. 3rd: M. Tollefsrud, T. Stottler, J. Lewis, M. Custer, M. Radunz, B. Dueber, G. Vialle, F. Johnson, R. Erickson, M. Weinzierl, B. Ess, D. Miller, T. Johnson, D. Hilck. 2nd: M. Linton, S. Johnson, S. Karstens, J. Hilck, H. Fellows, D. Hustad, B. Becklund, J. Daubert, S. Johnson, D. Farrell, S. Schlumpberger, J. Meyers, S. Hilgers, W. Hamann, N. Ebersviller, J. Meyers, J. Heyer. 1st: J. Boll, J. Kellor, E. Foss, W. Biddle, L. Tran, D. Hilgers, J. Delin, N. Buik, C. Hoen, J. Roberts, J. Volby, C. Thurk, C. Jenkins, K. Beck, B. Fellows, J. Siegle, M. Weiland, S. Stolz, J. Heagle.

The ABC's of

Vocal & Instrumental Music

The Cultural Side of Academics

Participating in concert band or concert choir gives many students a cultural experience within each school day. Individuals have an opportunity to show their musical skills and talents in concerts and other performances.

Concert band performs at three concerts each year, and they also play at commencement. Class time is spent rehearsing music, taking written and playing tests, and listening to various musical forms.

In addition to its usual three evening concerts, the concert choir also performed at

Westview Acres and participated in the District 17A large group contest at Delano in March. Six members of the choir traveled to the Dorian Festival at Luther College in Decorah, Iowa, in January. The 9th grade choir performed in concerts at WHS and at Southview. A midwinter trip to a college campus in Minnesota with concerts at the college and the local high school was the highlight of the concert choir's year.



Above. Concert choir members warm up by practicing vocal exercises.

Left. Junior Beth Ratzlaff works on proper technique in concert band.



m

Monday: the beginning of another exhilarating week

maybe: not the right answer to true and false questions

n

nocturnal: what a student becomes when he/she does homework at the last minute

o

objective test: the exams that give a student a 50% chance of getting the right answer

overworked and underpaid: the way most WHS students would describe themselves

Academics

Health and Physical Ed.

For the Mind and the Body

Health and physical education, both required classes at WHS, contribute to the physical, emotional, and personal growth of students.

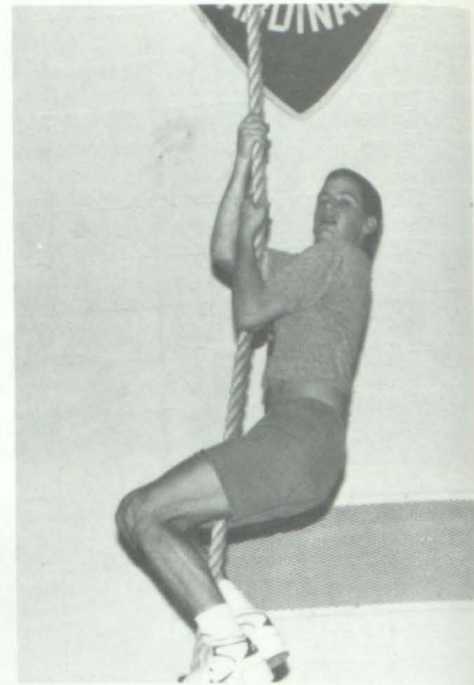
Physical education involves many group activities such as volleyball, basketball, and softball. Students also learn how to keep physically fit and improve their coordination.

Lifetime Sports, a new class for WHS students, emphasizes group and individual activities that would most likely be enjoyed for a lifetime.

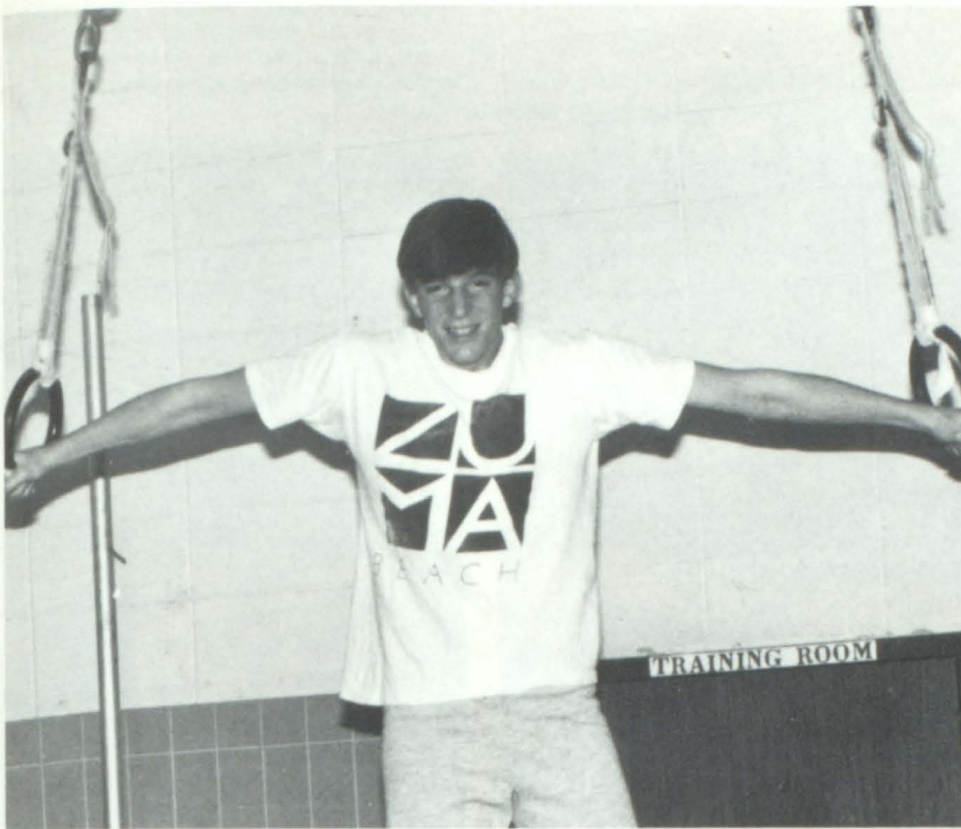
Health is a basic class in which first aid, chemical awareness, and human sexuality are stressed. Students get "hands-on" experience for CPR with "Annie," the CPR dummy.

Below. Keith Boehmke really "hangs in there" in gym.

Bottom. Seniors in Life Sports enjoy a change of pace from normal classroom activities.



The ABC's of



Top. Michael P. Johnson goes for the gold by attempting the "iron cross" in P.E.
Above. Lee Oakman somersaults to excitement in phy. ed.



Above. Sophomore Patty Jones takes a healthy look over her notes in health class.

p

peer pressure: a concept totally blown out of proportion by teachers, parents, counselors, etc.

procrastinate: what students do with their assignments; in other words, put them off until the last minute

q

quiz: a teacher's method of revenge

r

recess: only a dim memory for senior high students

recuperation period: times like spring or winter breaks and summer vacation to recover from school burn-out and brain strain

Academics

Art, Home Ec., Ind. Arts Variety of Electives Popular With Students

Art, home economics, and industrial arts are the students' favorite choices for electives at Waconia High School. In art the students learn everything from drawing cartoons to making ceramic dishes.

In home economics, students learn everything from preparing all sorts of different kinds of food dishes, to sewing, to planning for

the future.

The industrial arts electives seem to be taken mostly by the male students at Waconia, even though girls can take them also. The electives vary from working with woods to fixing car engines.

In these three departments, students have many classes to choose from.



Left. Senior Paul Haas looks up from his mixing in Foods class.

Below. Greg Gerding smooths his wood in Industrial Arts.

Bottom. In art, Belinda Buesgens works on her design.



The ABC's of

Below Left. Rhonda Ambuehl concentrates on her clay sculpture.

Bottom. Sarah Johnson and Roxy Wagener prepare yet another tasty delight in Foods.



Below. Paul Jurek observes the operation of his classmates in Industrial Arts.



Academics

S

sleep: the unavoidable outcome of a lecture

summer: the best time of a school year.

t

test: one of the many things students fail to prepare for

u

unleashed: freed from, let loose; WHS students at 2:50

v

vacuum: a space with nothing at all in it; could describe some students' minds on Monday morning

Vo-Tech and Agriculture

Preparing Students for a Lifetime

Vo-Tech classes, offered at Hennepin Technical Institute in Chaska, teach skills to prepare students for the job market or a higher education. Many different trades are offered through Vo-Tech, including health and food occupations, construction trades,

auto mechanics, and model office.

Ag satisfies the needs of those students with interests in agriculture. Farm management is the emphasis of the class, but financial planning, salesmanship, chemical use, and electricity are other areas that are explored.



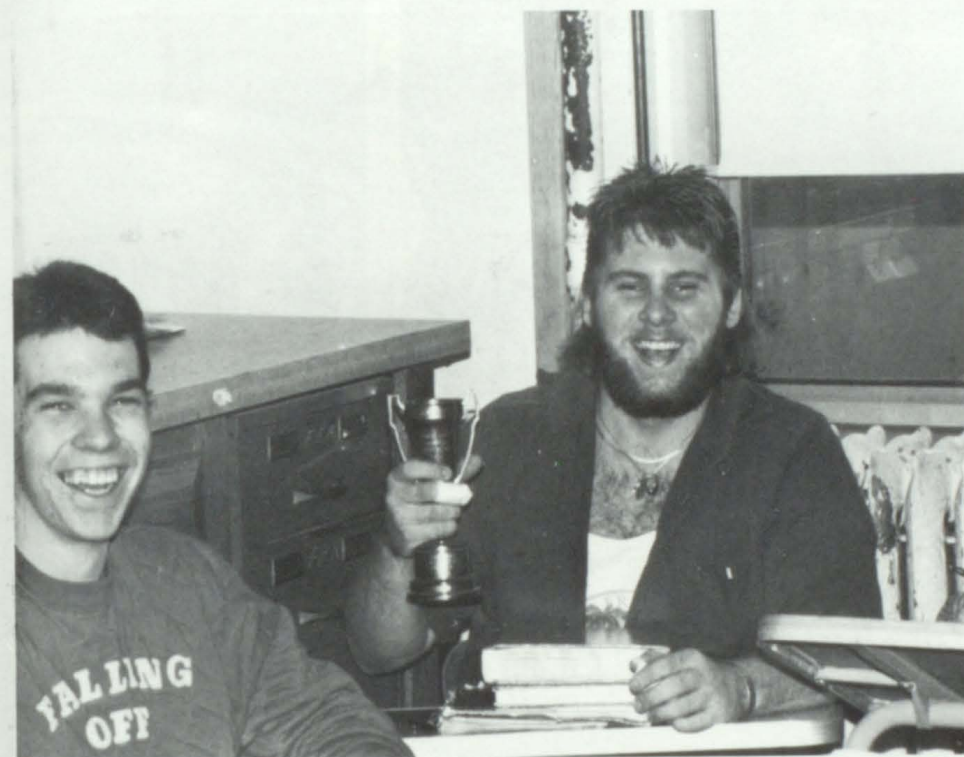
Top. Senior Nancy Johnson files papers in Model Office.

Above. Junior Paula Cooley prepares tasty delights in Food Services Occupations.

Right. Cory Baumann ignores safety rules in Construction Trades class by diverting his attention to the camera.



The ABC's of



Top. In Graphics Communications, Paul Ruchti briefly loses his train of thought.

Above. Senior Doug Meyer appears triumphant in Ag. class.

Academics

W

whining: students' method of postponing assignments or tests

X

xerox: what students often do to reference books the night before an assignment is due

y

yawn: a simple sign of boredom that spreads into a contagious disease

yippy-skippy: "It's Friday!"

Z

zoo: any given classroom on a day there is a substitute teacher

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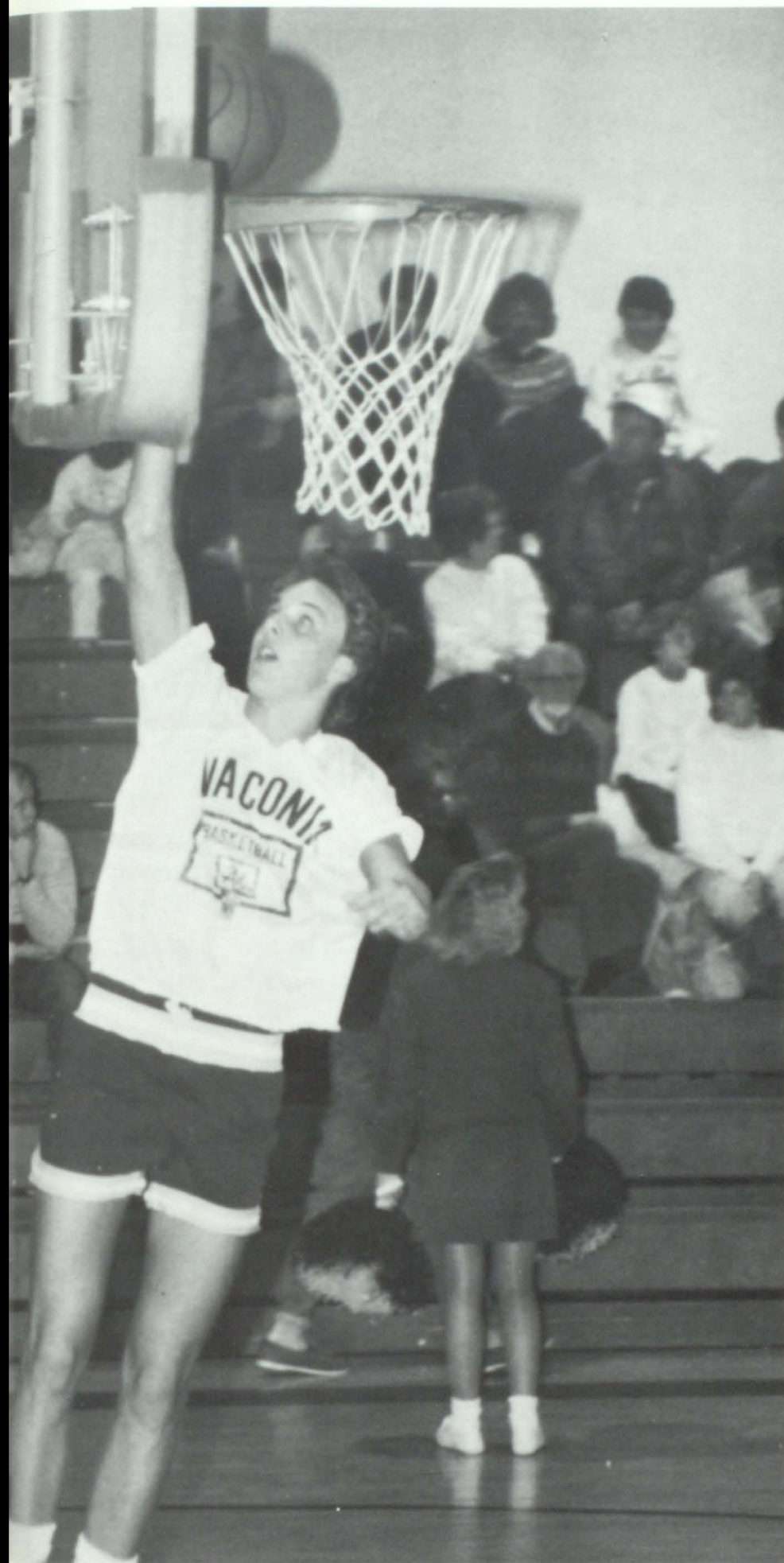
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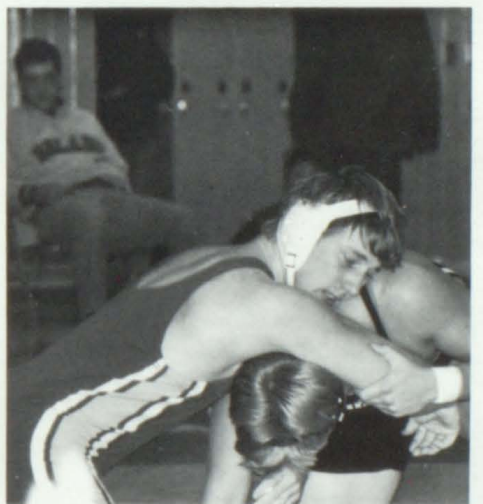
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Far Left. The wrestling cheerleaders pose for a mug.

Center. Andrew Gilbert does a lay-up during warm-ups before a game. **Below.** Concentrating intensely, Elaine Foss awaits the return.



Above Center. Quarterback Derek Segner hands off to Paul Eveslage.

Above. Steve Mielke tries for a takedown during a match with Delano.

Coaching, Conference Changes Give Chiefs an ADVANTAGE

The Waconia Chiefs finished the season with four wins and five losses. The Homecoming loss to Conference champ Annandale was a disappointment, but in the Dassel-Cokato game, the Chiefs came from behind to win 20-17 by scoring in the last two minutes of play. All Conference players included Jason Theis, Andrew Gilbert, and Paul Eveslage. Dave Kuntz and Bret McEnelly received honorable mention.

In an interview with new head coach Pat Foley, he seemed quite pleased with the team this year. He seemed proud of the players and of the way they played. He also stated that the changes that had been placed on the players were clearly for their benefit.

One of the changes that took

place this year was that of switching to a new conference. Coach Foley believes that switching to a new conference was a major improvement. It seemed more reasonable to play against other schools whose playing skills better matched Waconia's.

Another big change that took place was the team's adjustment to Coach Foley. He said that the players adjusted to him quite well. They seemed to understand him, and to respect him and his coaching ability.

Coach Foley is looking forward to the upcoming year. He believes that the Chiefs are going to continue to play well and that they will also continue to show everyone what they are really made of.

Below. Coach Foley gives Todd Bailey a bit of advice.



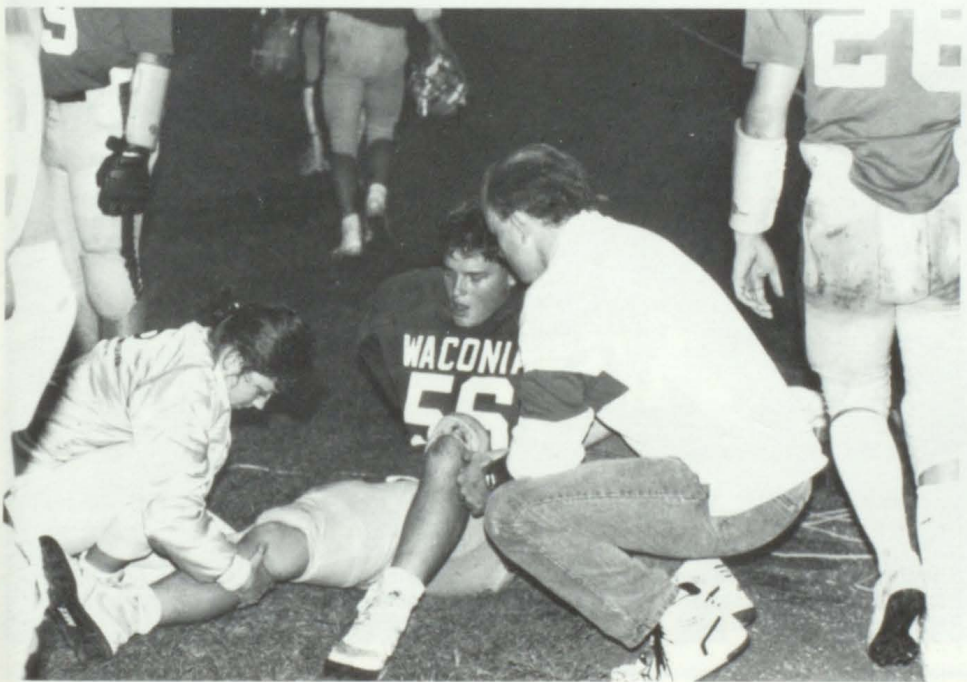
TEAM	WHS	OPP
Glencoe	6	26
Rockford	35	0
St. Michael — Albertville	14	0
Watertown — Mayer	11	33
Delano	14	28
Annandale	14	20
Dassel-Cokato	20	17
Howard Lake	41	7
Section	0	22
Quarter Finals		



VARSITY FOOTBALL. Back: Kelly Wagener, Jeff Steinhagen, Andrew Gilbert, Pat Brose, Paul Eveslage, Todd Bailey, Dave Kuntz, Dan Precht, Todd Karels, Jeff Rieck, Bob Roeser. 4th: Head Coach Foley, Kevin Wagener, Bret McEnelly, Ryan Berger, Brian Rademacher, Jason Theis, Steve Jensen, Scott Arman, Nate Lindner, Mike Bartholow, Derek Segner. 3rd: Jeff Mortensen, Chad Koehnen, Chad Jacobson, Mike Farrell, Shawn Richardson, Jon Steinhagen, Jeff Schwendinger, Chad Schuler, Brad Ess, Assistant Coach Jacobs. 2nd: Assistant Coach Olsen, Matt Hawkinson, Mike Hilck, Aarson Noeldner, Keith Boehmke, Todd Stottler, Bill Kalkes, Jason Wagener, Peter Kirsch, Assistant Coach Huhlander. Front: Tony Dannewitz, Jason Wolter, Chris Hart, Fred Johnson, Josh Richardson, Adam Weiland, Tim Peitz, Jason Dennis.



Left. When a player from STMA is blocked by Jason Theis, quarterback Derek Segner is able to make a pass.
Below. Bret McEnelly tackles a player from STMA.



Left. When Scott Arman gets hurt, he is checked by trainers and therapists. Playing football involves some hazards.

Volleyball Team Ends Season as District 17A CHAMPS

Volleyball took the 17A District championship and wound up the season as Region runner-up, making any doubting Thomases eat their words.

As they faced a new conference this year, the Chiefs found it difficult to know what to expect, according to Captain Cynthia Buetow. But hard work, combined with teamwork, paid off for them. Buetow said the switch was an advantage, though, because the

Chiefs were playing teams more suitable to their level of competition.

The future for the volleyball team looks bright. Several underclassmen were part of the winning season this year, and can provide experience in the upcoming years. The success of the 1988 season sparked excitement in the team to keep working and improving to make future years even better.

Below. Cynthia Buetow tips the ball as her teammates get ready for a return.

Right. Beth Mendiola approaches the ball in a bump position.





"The season was very competitive and we took a lot of people by surprise in being runner-up region champions."

Ranee Buetow

Top Left. The players gather to reassure each other.

Top Right. Rachel Petruska anticipates the arrival of the ball.

Left. Jenny Boll gets ready to pass the ball.



VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Back: Kim Scheuble, Julie Volby, Vici Moonen, Melanie Steinborn, Cynthia Buetow, Ranee Buetow, Susie Peitz, Krista Baumann. Front: Rachel Petruska, Jennifer Medin, Andrea Segner, Beth Mendiola, Jenny Boll, Sarah Vanderlinde, Tracy Johnson.

TEAM	WHS	OPP
Mound	3	1
Hutchinson	2	3
Orono	3	0
Delano	1	3
Shakopee	3	0
Howard Lake — Wav.	3	2
Glencoe	3	0
Watertown	3	0
STMA	0	3
Mound	3	0
Dassel-Cokato	3	0
Rockford	3	1
Buffalo	0	3
Annandale	0	3
District 17A Tournament		
DeLaSalle	3	0
STMA	3	2
Delano	3	2
Region 5A Tournament		
Aitkin	3	1
Sauk Rapids	2	3

Lakettes Finish as STATE CHAMPS



Danceline

The Waconia Lakettes took 1st place at state competition on February 18, 1989, at the St. Paul Civic Center Arena, beating out 18 other Class B dancelines. In addition, the Lakettes attended two invitational competitions during the 1988-89 season, capturing fifth and eighth place wins.

The Lakettes practice four times a week for two hours a day, from August

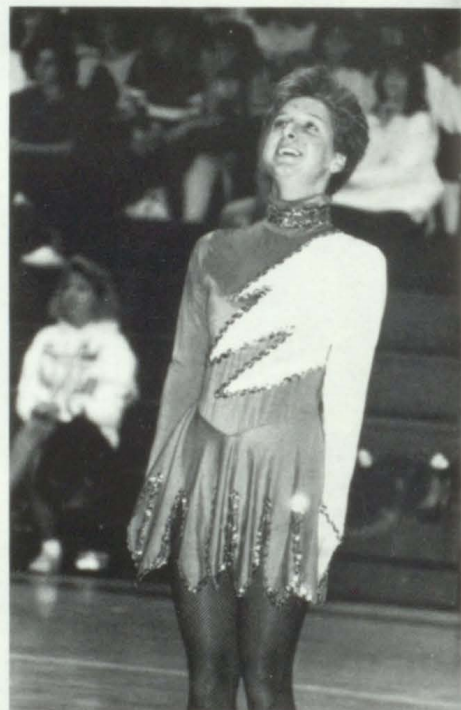
to February. Within those two hours, about half an hour is spent warming up, running laps, and doing warm-up stretches. The rest of the time is spent drilling kicks, or learning drill counts in the routine. Choreography is created by volunteers within the line, and counts are taught by Captains Vicki Weinzierl and Jill Gray.

Right. Standing tall and proud, the danceline's determination is quite evident.

Below. The Lakettes perform a difficult maneuver in their routine.



THE LAKETTES. Front: Pam Johnson, Sarah Johnson, Stacy Clauson, Julie Heagle, Dawn Dressel, Susie Kelzer, Tina Dalbec. Back: Beth Ratzlaff, Jackie Roberts, Katy Winter, Debbie Reichenberger, Kristi Harding, Lisa Jensen, Vicky Weinzierl, Jill Gray, Danielle Koosman, Jennie Delin.



Above. Beth Ratzlaff anxiously waits for the music to begin.



Cheerleaders Add ZEST

The 1988-89 school year was one full of spirit and pride, thanks in part to the WHS cheerleaders. The cheerleaders promote spirit by planning pep fests, exciting fans and appreciating the efforts of the football, basketball, and wrestling teams.



Top Left. Jodie Hilck looks on intently at a wrestling match.

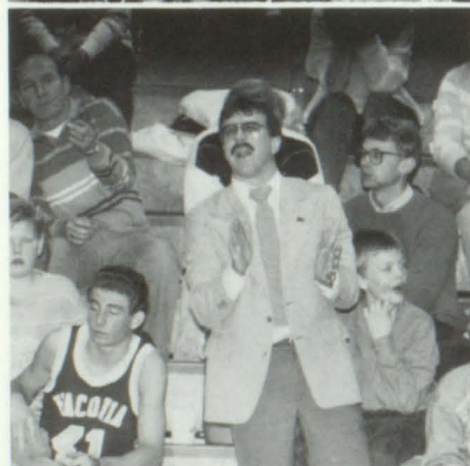
Top Right. Jenny Powell cheers her team on to victory.

Center. FOOTBALL AND VOLLEYBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front: Brenda Becklund, Jodie Hilck, Jenny Powell, Jean Daubert, Sherrie Schmitt. Back: Kelly Gray, Tracy Symanietz, Sally Hanson

Bottom Left. BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Front: Kim Scheuble, Sherrie Schmitt, Jean Daubert, Jenny Storms. Back: Christy Thurk, Kelly Gray.

Bottom Right. WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Front: Tracy Symanietz, Jenny Powell, Jill Plocher. Back: Jodie Hilck, Patty Jones, Brenda Becklund.





Above. Coach Doug Sayles shows a range of emotions throughout the plays of the game.

Right. Brad Kirsch performs a running lay up.
Below. Andrew Gilbert contemplates his opponent's strategy.
Bottom. Nate Lindner strides to block his opponent.



Boys Basketball Depends on TEAM EFFORT

Boys' basketball coach Doug Sayles viewed the 1988-89 season as a successful season because "the boys played hard, and played some excellent basketball after the Christmas break."

The boys finished their season 8-14 overall, and 6-8 in the conference. High points included the win over conference leader Watertown-Mayer at home and their advancement in the first game of district competition by excelling

over Minneapolis Lutheran.

All-Conference and MVP awards were given to leading scorer, junior David Harms. Receiving honorable mention All-Conference awards were seniors Ryan Berger and Andrew Gilbert.

The coach said of the team's performance, "The fans knew that when they came to watch the Chiefs play they would see exciting basketball, and they usually did."

Below Left. 9th GRADE. Back: Brian Schuler, John Hagel, Jason Ziermann, Glen Jensen, Conrad Anderson, Chad Stender, Greg Gerding, Jesse Gongoll. Middle: Jeff Oscarson, Jason Radel, Tim Hart, Chris Luedtke, Jim Johnson, Brad Clemensen, Justin Hilgers, Phil Crown. Front: Cinda Sechler, Heather Christenson, Heidi Thompson, Angie Schramm.

Below Right. B-SQUAD. Back: Roger Buetow, Randy Hilgers, Mike Hilk. Middle: Keith Boehmke, John Laugerman, Seth Weatherly, Mitch Wiebe, Jason Zimmerman. Front: Mike Lubitz, Fred Johnson, Brian Dueber, Josh Richardson.



VARSITY BASKETBALL. Back: Coach Sayles, Dave Harms, Derek Segner, Todd Bailey, Andrew Gilbert, Dave Happ, Ryan Berger, Nate Lindner. Front: Greg Happ, Scott Hilgers, Brad Kirsch, Chad Schuler, Jeff Rieck, Tim Howe.

Team	WHS	Opp.
Hutchinson	56	63
Glencoe	69	66
Dassel/Cokato	66	54
Mayer Lutheran	38	71
Delano	59	74
Annandale	79	85
Litchfield	57	75
Milaca	57	86
Big Lake	72	81
Howard Lake	67	78
STMA	72	55
Watertown Mayer	64	73
Rockford	93	68
Dasel/Cokato	67	62
STMA	60	48
Rockford	54	62
Howard Lake	74	89
Watertown/Mayer	73	59
Annandale	60	68
Delano	71	77
Mpls. Lutheran	81	55
Minnehaha	58	65

Veteran Players' Skills PAY OFF

Having never lost a game at home, the Chief's girls basketball team gave Waconia fans a season-long thrill. The thrill continued as the team walked away with the Central High School Christmas Tournament champion title, Conference co-champs with Annandale, the District champion title, and Region 5A runners-up.

One contributing factor to the girls' success was the fact that there were several veteran players on the team. Junior captain Cynthia

Buetow showed a lot of stamina during the season. Senior Raneë Buetow gave the team the strong inside play they needed, and Melanie Steinborn's agility and quickness helped the team make it so far. But each and every player had a major part in their winning season.

Senior captain Tracy Johnson was recognized throughout the season by being elected to the 1988-89 Minnesota Class A All-State basketball team, and scoring 397 total points during the season.

Below: Cynthia Buetow strides toward the basket.

Below right: Tracy Johnson receives guidance and reassurance from Coach Pudlitzke.



NINTH GRADE. Back: Laura Norman, Carly Coulson, Carrie Weringa, Kelly Yetzer, Dana Bollmann. Front: Julie Wirtz, Lee Ann Gutzke, Ann Docken, Holly Rieck, Crissy Plocher.



B-SQUAD. Back: Jenny Boll, Michelle Hedtke, Jenny Kelzer, Vici Moonen, Coach Lynn Cihlar, Jenny Kunze, Ann Wiebe, Becky Johnson, Jodi Rademacher.



Left. Julie Siegle steals the ball from the opponents and dribbles down the court.
Below. Julie Cebulla waits for the results of a free throw.



VARSITY. Back: Ann Wiebe, Roxy Wagener, Julie Cebulla, Michelle Hedtke, Ann Johnson, Cynthia Buetow, Wendy Hamann, Shauna Werner, Becky Johnson, Julie Siegle. Front: Cindy Rademacher, Suzie Pietz, Coach Pudlitzke, Ranee Buetow, Tracy Johnson, Melanie Steinborn.

Team	WHS	Opp.
Glencoe	52	26
Rockford	59	10
Dassel/Cokato	67	36
STMA	53	28
Delano	59	28
Hutchinson	55	75
Lester Prairie	66	46
Annandale	49	44
Central	33	32
Watertown	63	48
Howard Lake	68	48
Annandale	52	41
Watertown	57	42
Rockford	78	37
Dassel/Cokato	67	66
Mound	66	53
STMA	55	33
Annandale	46	60
Delano	67	41
Howard Lake	73	47
Rockford	76	28
Watertown	61	38
Minnehaha Acad.	62	54
Crosby Ironton	52	46
Eden Valley	59	66

Wrestlers Have Bright FUTURE

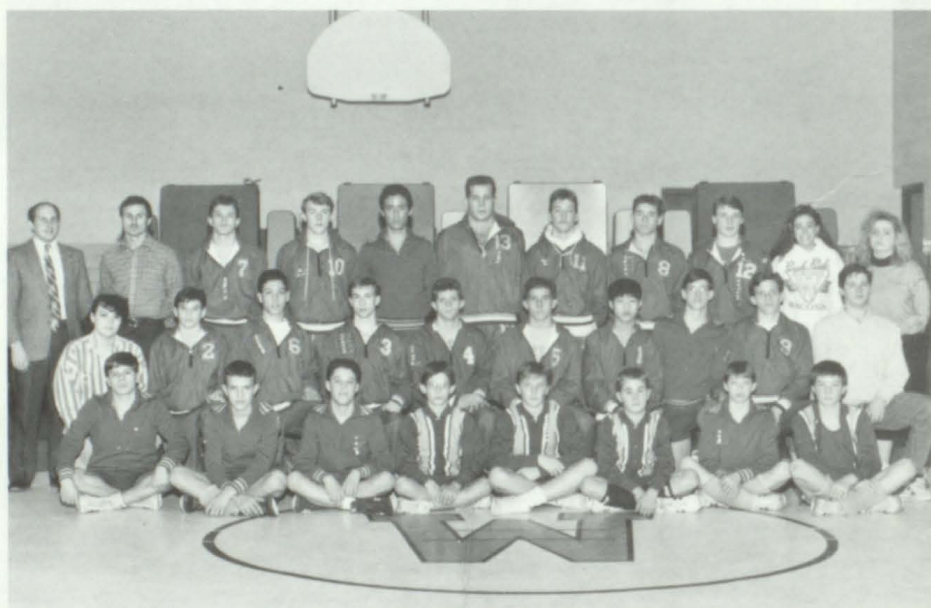
Filling all 13 weight classes played a big part in wrestling's improvement this year. The team became more competitive, placing them in the middle of the conference. Second place wins in the Brownton and the Rockford tournament proved the team's efforts.

The Chiefs will strive for achievement in the years to come, and continue the trend of improvement. Coach Bob Lindemann has plans to attain this goal. "I hope we can keep the success by improving the junior high program in the coming years."

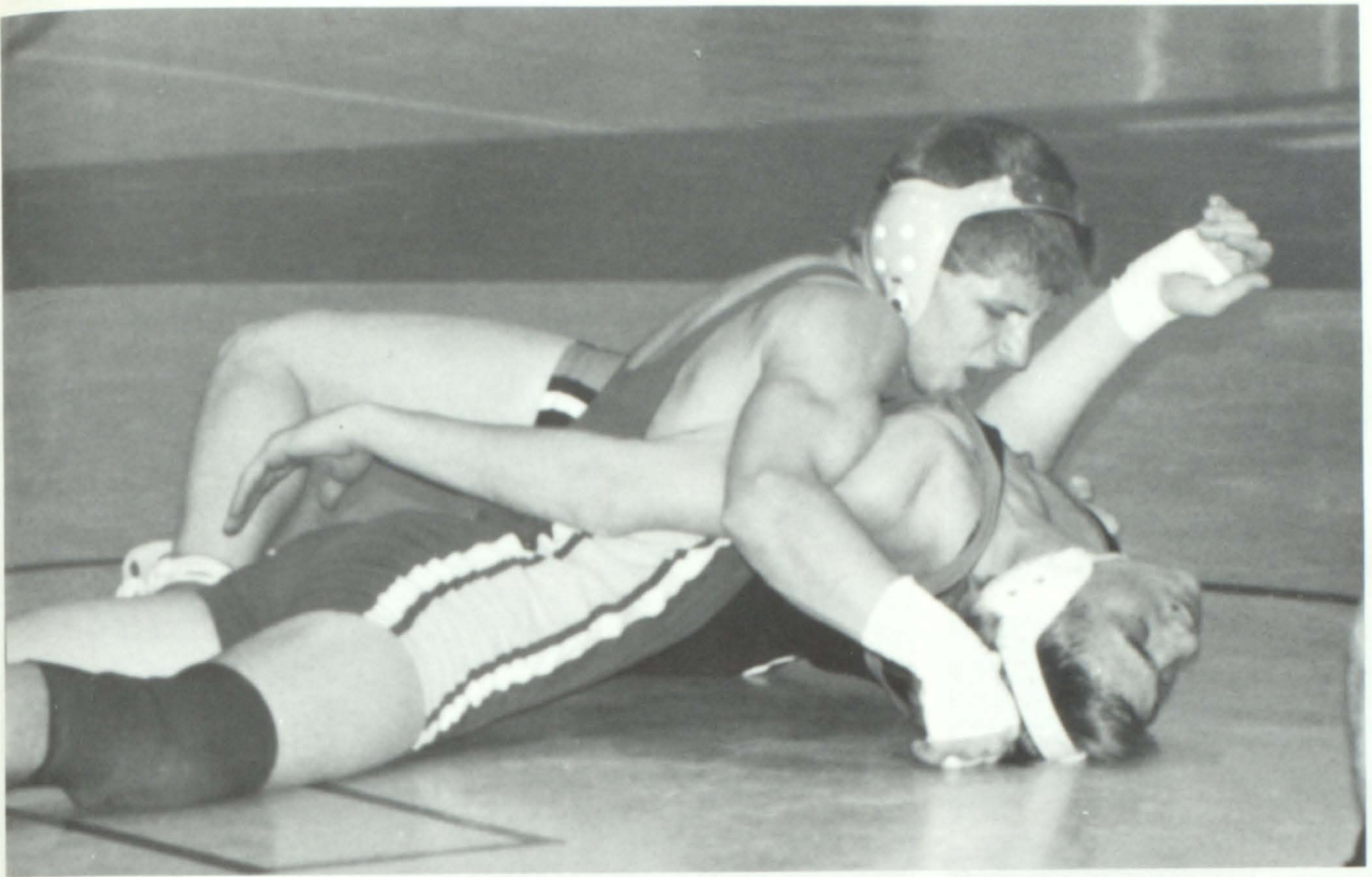


Below Left. Ji Sandbo pins his opponent.
Center. With his facial expression, Aaron Noeldner intimidates his opponent.
Below. Coach Lindemann encourages from the sidelines.

TEAM	WHS	OPP
Mound-Westonka	29	37
Orono	56	18
Jordan	27	36
Glencoe	16	49
Dassel-Cokato	43	25
Delano	36	26
Chaska	28	32
Howard Lake-Waverly	45	25
Watertown-Mayer	16	54
Silver Lake	33	33
Rockford	9	55
St. Michael	6	55
Lester Prairie	22	42
DeLaSalle	63	9
Rockford	9	56



WRESTLING TEAM. Front: Allen Sauerbrey, Chris Kappes, Eric Wagener, Pat Ess, Brandon Noeldner, Cory Schulz, Pat Rademacher, Chad Buesgens. 2nd: Kim Stangret, Peter Maiser, Jason Wagener, Greg Vialle, Kelly Wagener, Shawn Plocher, Ji Sandbo, Tim Peitz, Adam Weiland, Todd Stottler. 3rd: Mr. Fredericksen, Coach Lindemann, Kevin Wagener, Pat Daubert, Salvador Martinez, Dan Precht, Aaron Noeldner, Brad Ess, Steve Mielke, Cathy Thornburg, Stacy Rademacher.



Top. Kelly Wagener struggles to obtain a pin.
Center Left. Shawn Plocher attempts to put his opponent in a guillotine.

Above. Going for the pin, Brad Ess performs an over and under.
Left. Dan Precht makes an effort at a three-quarter Nelson.



Top Left. Dave Knauer listens to his headset while warming up.
Top Right. Chrissy Sicheneder advances toward the finish line.
Above. Marie Koch, waiting for her race, relaxes in the sun.
Right. GIRLS TRACK. Front: Vicki Vialle, Bobbi Eder, Jean Daubert, Kelly Gray, Jackie Rosckes, Julie Heagle, Cathy Thornburg, Beth Ratzlaff. Back: Tracy Johnson, Roxy Wagener, Cara Condon, Shauna Werner, Kris Plocher, Sarah Schanzenbach, Marie Koch, Dana Bloom, Carly Coulson, Susan Mason, Chrissy Sicheneder, Beth Mendiola.



Changes Provide MOTIVATION

The 1989 season for the Chiefs track team had many changes. One was a coaching change, another was the new conference, and still another was a new idea for more motivation of the team members.

Former varsity track coach Kim Benson retired his position and turned it over to Connie Manuel. She was the assistant coach in 1987-88. Her assistants this year were Sheila Frank, long distance coach; Jon Kettler, weight man's coach; and Mr. Zender.

The new Wright County conference proved to be a challenge, especially by the end of the season. The team nearly always placed middle or toward the top in the track meets. They pulled their weight.

The coaches decided to have athletes of the month for track. Selected team members were named each month for this title. Their pictures were on a school bulletin board and in the local newspaper. This added more motivation for each student to do his or her best, support the other team members, and be the best all around.



Top. Beth Mendiola vaults over the high jump.

Center Left. Peter Maiser smiles as he prepares to begin his race.

Center Right. Paul Eveslage shoots out of his block with a good start.

Left. BOYS TRACK. Front: Andrew Gilbert, Pat Daubert, Brian Rademacher, Greg Vialle, Dan Precht, Paul Eveslage, Dave Knauer, Dave Kuntz, Marcus Johnson. 2nd Row: Allen Sauerbrey, Todd Machtemes, Jeff Mortensen, Jason Fisk, Bret McEnelly, Jason Greenslit. Back: Aaron Sechler, Peter Maiser, Mike Lubitz, Craig Rademacher, John Cebulla.

Young Teams Gain EXPERIENCE

Having the disadvantage of many young talents with little background experience did not push the 1988-89 boys and girls golf teams behind.

The change in conference worked in their favor. The Wright County teams were more suitable competitors for the Chiefs, placing

the boys 2nd overall in the conference, the girls 3rd.

All-Conference awards went to seniors Ryan Berger and Bobbi Jo Leivermann and to sophomore Vici Moonen. All-Conference honorable mention went to junior David Harms.

Below. Vici Moonen practices her putting at Island View Country Club.



Above. Greg Gerding tees off as teammates watch him.

Right. BOYS GOLF. Front: Tyson Berger, Mike Radunz, Lee Tran, Mitch Theis, Greg Gerding. Back: Coach Sayles, Jason Theis, Ryan Berger, Dave Harms, Brian Dueber, Seth Weatherly, Bob Roeser.





Top Left. Bobbi Jo Leivermann surveys the fairway before swinging her club.

Top Right. Susie Peitz tees her golf ball.

Above. Suzie Smetana follows through a drive.

Left. GIRLS GOLF. Front: Kristi Jensen, Bobbi Jo Leivermann, Susie Peitz, Kari Melby. Back: Lisa Smith, Suzie Smetana, Vici Moonen, Brenda McEnelly.

Baseball Wins Come LATE IN THE GAME

The Waconia High School baseball season was not as successful as expected.

"Expectations for a winning season were dashed in April with the final being 1-8 in that month. But we rebounded in May by playing good baseball and finishing 3-2 in that month," Coach Hullander said.

The overall 4-10 season was not indicative of how good the team was. The baseball team set a number of offensive records. The team had the most doubles and the second most triples in a season.

Going into the districts, Coach Hullander speculated, "We are expected to do well in the districts."

Bottom. As the batter prepares to swing the team awaits the outcome.

Center Left. Warming up his arm, Steve Mielke returns the ball to a teammate.

Center Middle. Chad Jacobson prepares for a throw.

Center Right. Brad Kirsch waits to catch a fly ball.





Left. Chad Koehnen stretches to catch a line drive while Jeff Rieck watches.

Center Left. B-SQUAD. Back: Dan Ganser, Mike P. Johnson, Aaron Noeldner, Jason Dennis, Mike Logelin, Mitch Wiebe, Ross Erickson, Shawn Chalupsky. Front: Josh Richardson, Matt Hawkinson, Jason Wolter, Jason Wagener, Mike Weinzierl, Tony Dannewitz, Jeremy Grabow.

Center Right. 9th GRADE. Back: Coach Chisholm, Randy Young, Tim Hart, Tim Sterner, Pat Gongoll, Chris Luedtke, Derek Wolter, Chad Stender, Brian Schuler, Jesse Gongoll. Front: Chad Vanderlinde, Lee Gregg, Chad Dressel, John Hagel, Jeff Schulz, Justin Hilgers, Rob Stanton.



VARSITY BASEBALL. Front: Chris Hart, Kevin Kelly, Cory Baumann, Steve Mielke, Josh Goede, Brad Ess, Brad Kirsch. Back: Coach Hullander, Nate Lindner, Paul Haas, Chad Koehnen, Derek Segner, Chad Jacobson, Jeff Rieck.

BASEBALL

TEAM	WHS	OPP.
Glencoe	7	11
Howard Lake	3	5
Glencoe	6	5
Watertown	2	3
STMA	9	4
Lester Prairie	3	0
Delano	3	13
Rockford	8	3
Dassel Cokato	1	2

Right. Jenny Boll smacks a powerful hit.
Below. Raneë Buetow prepares for the catch.



Above. Ann Johnson, Sarah Vanderlinde, Patty Jones, Andrea Segner, Jenny Boll, Cindy Rademacher, and Nancy Wagener cheer the team from the bench.

Right. Ann Johnson appears to be singing a tune while catching the ball.



Softball Enjoys Season of COMEBACKS

The high point of Waconia's softball season was finishing second in the conference to Rockford. In district competition, the Chiefs beat Breck and advanced to the semi-finals, playing St. Michael-Albertville.

The softball team had some great comeback games including Delano and Howard Lake in which the Chiefs made runs in the later innings to win the games. In the Hutchinson game, Raneë Buetow showed her talent with two homeruns, and in Anandale, Cindy Buetow pitched a no hitter, a rare accomplishment.

"The girls worked very hard and they had a 'never give up' attitude. We were behind in many of our games and came back to win. The best example was St. Michael where we were behind 7-0 and won 18-8," Coach Foley described the season.

The four seniors — Kim Scheuble, Nancy Wagener, Raneë Buetow, and Cindy Rademacher — played an outstanding year, and next season Waconia softball has a strong nucleus coming back.

Below Left. Wendy Hamann defends against the steal.

Below Right. J-V SOFTBALL. Front: Jenny Kunze, Stephanie Hague, Angie Brown, Holly Rieck, Jill Plocher. Back: Anne Wiebe, Becky Johnson, Dana Bollmann, Carrie Weringa, Shayle Schulz, Karen Kirsch, Coach Lynn Cihlar.



VARSITY SOFTBALL. Front: Nancy Wagener, Sarah Vanderlinde, Patty Jones, Kim Scheuble, Jenny Boll, Cindy Rademacher. Back: Coach Pat Foley, Andrea Segner, Michelle Hedtke, Raneë Buetow, Cindy Buetow, Ann Johnson, Wendy Hamann.

SOFTBALL

TEAM	WHS	OPP
Hutchinson	20	10
Mayer	10	20
Lutheran		
Cosmos	7	13
Glencoe	6	5
Silver Lake	4	13
Buffalo	14	8
Howard Lake	3	2
Glencoe	8	7
Watertown	13	11
STMA	18	8
Delano	7	6
Lester Prairie	21	11
Rockford	0	3
Dassel-Cokato	0	10

Individuals Finish Season of ACHIEVEMENT

The Waconia High School tennis team won 3 out of 10 games as a team. The captains this year were Sarah Schlumpberger and Kristina Beck.

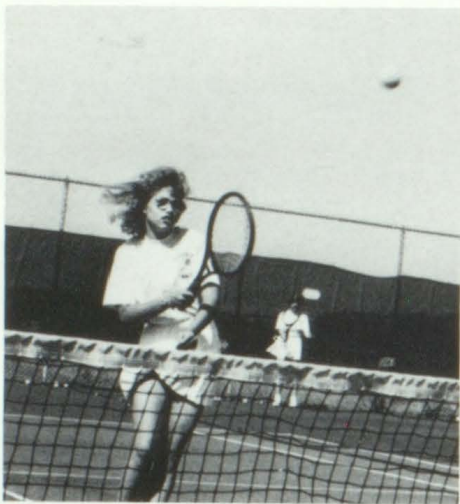
The number one double team, Ann Johnson and Char Hoen, won 8 out of 11 of their matches. Brenda Schulz, the number one singles player, won 7 out of her 11 matches. "Brenda Schulz did an outstanding

job playing #1 singles," according to Coach Bob Lindemann.

Compared to past years, this was the best season for wins as a team. This was the most improved team that Coach Lindemann has gotten to coach. The most improved player for this year was Dana Bloom.

"This was the most fun season I have had as a coach," stated Coach Lindemann.

Below. Shauna Waldera meets the ball at the net.



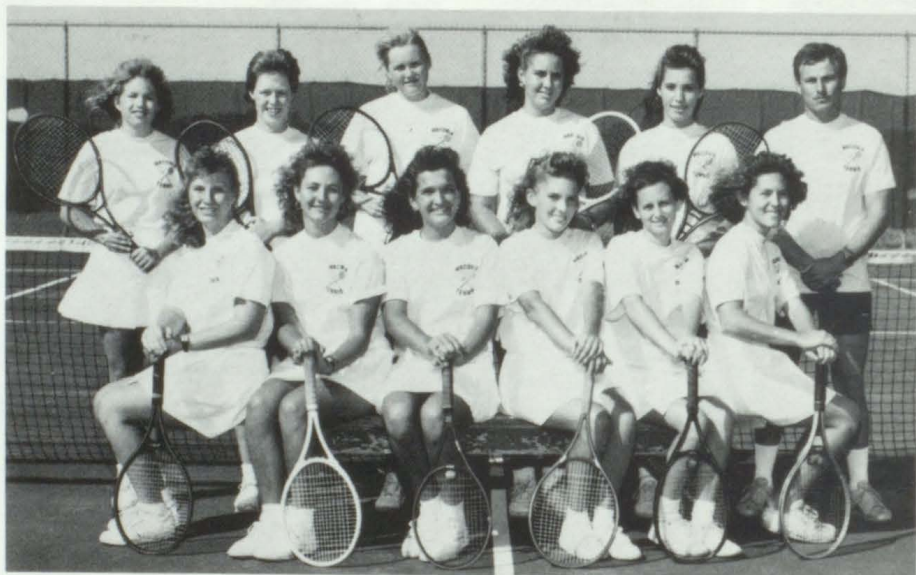
Below. Kristina Beck prepares to return the ball with a forehand stroke.



Below. Dana Bloom receives a lob with an overhead form.



WHS	TEAM	OPP
4	Belle Plaine	1
4	LeCenter	1
0	Mound	7
1	Shakopee	6
2	New Ulm	5
4	STMA	1
3	Chaska	4
2	Buffalo	5
0	Litchfield	7
	SUBREGION	
2	New Ulm	5



TENNIS TEAM. Back: Shauna Waldera, Jenny Glasscock, Ann Johnson, Brenda Schulz, Laurie Erbel, Coach Lindemann. Front: Kristina Beck, Elaine Foss, Sarah Schlumpberger, Jenny Kellor, Char Hoen, Dana Bloom.



9th GRADE FOOTBALL. Back: Coach Wegehaupt, Brian Schuler, Jeff Schulz, Chad Stender, Conrad Anderson, Todd Riebe, Don Rademacher, Tim Hart. Front: Chris Luedtke, Chris Ische, Jason Lee, Justin Hilgers, Randy Young, Derek Wolter, Chad Dressel.



B-SQUAD VOLLEYBALL. Front: Sarah Vanderlinde, Ann Wiebe, Patty Jones, Angie Krueger, Julie Siegle, Wendy Hamann, Heidi Braun, Vicki Card. Back: Christy Thurk, Vicki Vialle, Julie Volby, Jenny Geiger, Laura Lafrenz, Jenny Storms, Coach Connie Manuel.



9th GRADE VOLLEYBALL. Front: Julie Wirtz, Amanda Geyen, Jodi Rademacher, Kara Knutson, Laura Norman, Jenny Kunze, Carly Coulson. 2nd Row: Josie Clasen, LeAnn Gutzke, Ann Dokken, Stephanie Hague, Angie Brown, Stacie Boll, Heidi Thompson, Jill Plocher, Suzie Smetana. 3rd Row: Holly Rieck, Krissy Plocher, Jackie Rosckes, Kelly Yetzer, Carrie Weringa, Lisa Hucky, Julie Hilgers, Dana Bollman, Becky Johnson, Coach Cindy Meyer.

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Far Left. Brad Ess, Todd Machtemes, and Marcus Johnson practice drumming during Spirit Week.

Center. During a dress rehearsal for the musical, Traci Symanietz helps Connie Jenkins, who played Anita, with her make-up.



Top. Cathy Roepke checks off the candy FLA receives for fundraisers.

Center. Raneë Buetow assists Nancy Wagener during Spirit Week, decorating the senior hall.

Bottom. At a student political rally, senior Jenny Kellor addresses the student body.

Another Deadline, Another Miracle

Staff Strives for Excellence

With all the changes in school policy, it's not surprising that the 1988-89 yearbook staff made "changes" the theme of their yearbook.

The staff, which is open to all students 9-12, meets once a week all year to put time, effort, and energy into the yearbook.

The effort and creativity that went into the production of the yearbook were rewarded when the 1988 *Chieftain* was awarded 2nd place for journalistic excellence by the Minnesota High School Press Association.

Right. 1988-89 CHIEFTAIN STAFF. Back: Sarah Vanderlinde, Marcus Johnson, Michelle Weiland, editor Kim Stangret, Angi Krueger. 3rd: Lisa Fischer, Kristi Clemensen, Wendi Dressen. 2nd: Stephanie Stolz, Shelly Johnson, Cristi Caston. Front: Bobbi Eder, Julie Volby, Sara Hawkinson. Not Pictured: Dawn Hilgers, Sara Wakefield, Vicki Vialle, Cara Condon.



Above. Yearbook staff members Cristi Caston, Cara Condon, Sara Wakefield, and Angi Krueger discuss options for the sports section.

Above Right. Vicki Vialle concentrates hard on a layout for the activity section.

Right. Michelle Weiland and Stephanie Stolz make decisions on the final copy for the academics section.





Committee Adds Flair to Annual Festivities

This year's homecoming committee was made up of junior and senior volunteers who gave some of their time to make homecoming a special memory for everyone. Working together, they planned spirit week and coronation, decorated the auditorium with colorful streamers and a balloon arch, and set up a game of powder-puff football between and junior and senior girls.



Top. The festively decorated senior hall is ready for spirit week.

Center. Danceline members perform their skit in front of the colorful helium balloon arch.

Below Left. THE 1988 HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. Back: Krista Baumann, Shelly Johnson, Kristi Clemensen, Wendi Dressen, Wendy Ruchti, Tanya Quast. 3rd: Danielle Shupe, Lisa Fischer, Danielle Koosman, Char Hoen, Stephanie Stolz, Cindy Rademacher. 2nd: Sandy Smetana, Brenda Becklund, Sarah Vanderlinde, Julie Volby, Michelle Weiland, Sarah Schlumpberger, Kim Scheuble. Front: Kristina Beck, Sally Hanson, Elaine Foss.

Right. Head football coach Pat Foley speaks in the auditorium which was uniquely decorated by the Homecoming Committee.





Top Left. Along with Susie Kelzer, Jill Gray shows her spirit by wearing more than just hat and shades while Ben Parpart shows his spirit but not his face.

Above Right. Jason Ziermann, posing for the camera, models his sombrero and shades.

Right. After losing their challenge to the football team, the danceline performs blindfolded at the pepfest.

Below Left. Senior Powderpuff cheerleaders show their support and great legs! Back: Dan Popelka, Matt Williams, Pat Daubert. Front: Mike Tollefsrud, Brian Rademacher.

Below Right. Cara Condon looks on with pride as her junior team defeats the seniors 6-0.

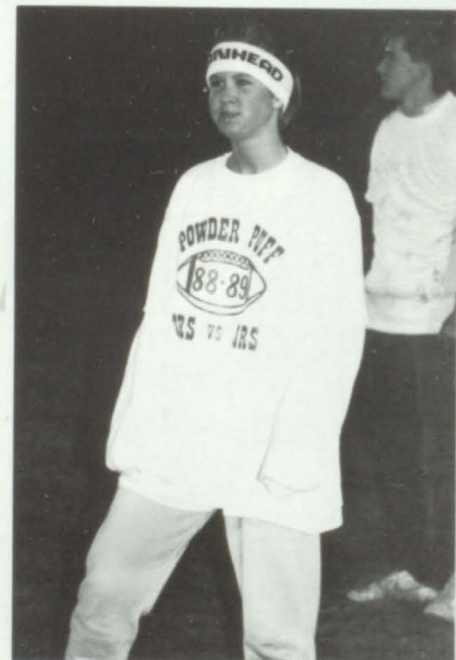


Spirit

Spirit Week 1988 was definitely one of the most spirited in recent years.

The week's festivities began on Monday, Oct. 3, with Hat-n-Shades Day. This was very popular because it gave students a chance to sleep without getting caught.

On Tuesday, students were able to model their sleeping apparel for Pajama & Sweats Day. That night was the big Powder Puff football game. The junior girls defeated the senior girls 6-0.





Week '88

Wednesday let the student body show their true colors. Each class had a designated color to wear that day to show their class spirit.

Thursday, students took a trip back in time to the 60's era by dressing up as hippies/flower children.

Finally, Friday concluded Spirit Week with Purple/Gold and Ribbon Day. At the pepfest, the danceline performed blindfolded, and the sophomore football players and varsity volleyball players entertained.



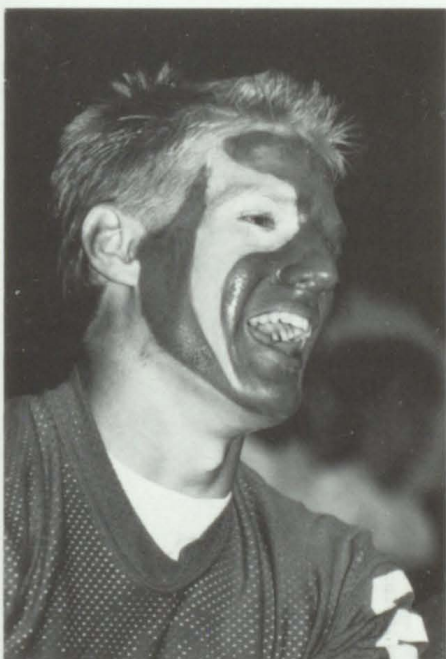
Above Left. Taking advantage of pajama day, Connie Jenkins relaxes with a book during class.

Above Right. Jenny Storms and Tamie Schrupp peacefully say, "Make love, not war!"

Right. Lorn Ackerson wishes peace to all on Flower Child/Hippy Day.

Below Left. Jason Greenslit, painted with spirit, cheers at the Homecoming pepfest on Purple and Gold Day.

Below Right. At the pepfest the volleyball team raps on with spirit. Pictured L. to R.: Andrea Segner, Krista Baumann, Susie Peitz, Melanie Steinborn.



Coronation . . . a night to remember

October 3, 1988 was indeed a night to remember as everyone anxiously awaited the crowning of the new 1988 king and queen.

Masters of ceremonies Sarah Vanderlinde and Bob McCune led the special activities of the night, including a pepfest, skits performed by the danceline and cheerleaders, and speeches given by football coach Pat Foley, volleyball coach RayeAnne Hoffman, and tennis coach Bob Lindemann.

Following farewell speeches given by former king Brian Reichenberger and queen Maddy Molnau and the processional, Char Hoen settled down the crowd by singing "The Rose."

Finally the moment everyone had been waiting for arrived, as Nate Lindner and Debbie Reichenberger were crowned the 1988 king and queen of Waconia High School, ending this very special evening.

Right. Newly crowned queen Debbie Reichenberger and king Nate Lindner take a moment to smile for the camera.

Below Left. Masters of ceremonies, Bob McCune and Sarah Vanderlinde, relax backstage after coronation.

Below Right. The moment everyone has been waiting for is reached when former queen Maddy Molnau crowns Debbie Reichenberger 1988 homecoming queen.





Left. L to R: Althea Goede, Donna Storms, Kelly Gray, Jodi Stahlke, Debbie Reichenberger, Kristi Clemensen, Kim Scheuble, Shelly Johnson, Crissy Worm.
Left Center. L to R: Jason Wagener, Jeff Mortensen, Jason Theis, Ryan Berger, Nate Lindner, Todd Bailey, Dave Kuntz, Paul Eveslage, Don Rademacher.



Above. To entertain the audience, Char Hoen sings "The Rose" before the crowning.



Far Left. Nate Lindner proudly accepts the scepter from 1987 king Brian Reichenberger.

Left. Crissy Worm, Debbie Reichenberger, and Kim Scheuble relax by mugging for the camera.

Gangs Rumble in WHS Drama

In *West Side Story*, presented November 3 and 4, two rival gangs struggle to keep each's "claimed" territory. A major conflict arises when a boy from the Jets falls in love with a girl from the Puerto Rican Sharks. As Tony (Brad Ess) and Maria (Char Hoen) hope to bring peace to the two opposing gangs, the death of Maria's brother Bernardo during a rumble leads to a chain of tragic events. Thinking that Maria is dead, Tony makes himself known to the Sharks, who shoot him to avenge the death of Bernardo. As the play ends, Maria prays that Tony's death will end the rivalry once and for all.

Right. Tony (Brad Ess) and Maria (Char Hoen) secretly share a few quiet moments together on her doorstep.

Below Left. A rumble occurs when the Sharks take on the Jets.

Below Right. Officer Krupke (Pat Daubert) threatens to use his club on Big Deal (Mike Tollefsrud) if necessary.



CAST

Tony	Brad Ess
Riff	Dan Miller
Action	Jon Lewis
A-rab	Lorn Ackerson
Baby John	Tim Jones
Snowboy	Andrew Gilbert
Big Deal	Mike Tollefsrud
Diesel	Jason Rightler
Gee-Tar	Ross Erickson
Mouthpiece	Jason Zimmerman
Graziella	Kristina Beck
Velma	Shelly Johnson
Minnie	Heather Christenson
Clarice	Jean Daubert
Pauline	Susan Mason
Anybodys	Jackie Roberts
Bernardo	Greg Vialle
Maria	Char Hoen
Anita	Connie Jenkins
Chino	Lee Oakman
Pepe	Dave LaValle
Indio	Mike Johnson
Luis	Aaron Sechler
Anxious	Kory Wyant
Nibbles	Matt Williams

Juano	Brian Dueber
Rosalia	Heidi Fellows
Consuelo	Beth Fellows
Teresita	Missy Linton
Francisca	Elaine Foss
Estella	Michelle Weiland
Margarita	Amanda Geyen
Doc	Marcus Johnson
Schrank	Brian Rademacher
Krupke	Pat Daubert
Glad Hand	Dan Popelka

SUPPORTING DANCERS AND SINGERS:
 Nicole Ebersviller, Stephanie Stolz,
 Shauna Waldera, Christy Jenkins, Carly
 Coulson, Kristi Harding, Jennie Delin, Sa-
 rah Johnson, Julie Heagle, Stacy Clauson,
 Kelly Gray.

Director	Rick Hilber
Musical Direction	Eugenie Davis
Choreography	Char Torkelson
Accompaniment	Kathie Pedersen
Prod. Assistance	Joan Eder
Technical Crew	Chris Ekdahl, Heidi Thompson, Tim Howe.



Top. A confrontation between Riff (Dan Miller) and Bernardo (Greg Vialle) takes place at the dance.

Center Left. The cast of *West Side Story*.

Above. Heidi Thompson helps out by running the lights.

Far Left. Char Hoen takes a moment to relax and smile for the camera.

Left. Anita (Connie Jenkins) and the Sharks girls tell Rosalia (Heidi Fellows) how good it is to live in America.

One-Act "Juvie" Focuses on Juvenile Delinquents

Below. Heidi Thompson as "Pinky" deals drugs.

Below Right. Tina (Jean Daubert) drives drunk with her friend Sammi (Kelly Gray) in a flashback.



Student actors in "Juvie," a play about six inmates in a juvenile detention hall, received 4th place at the district level contest January 28, 1989. In "Juvie," the inmates each in turn tell their infamous life-tales through flashbacks, all ending upon their landing at "Juvie." Cast members were as follows: Jean — Heather Christenson; "Sunny" — Kory Wyant; "Tina" — Jean Daubert; "Andy" — Kelly

Gray; "Pinky" — Heidi Thompson; Jane Doe — Jackie Rosckes; Voice — Angie Schramm; Director — Bruce J. Rowan; Troy Iddings — guard; Mike Hartwig — lights.

"Juvie" gives the viewer different viewpoints on the aspects of the juvenile justice system, leaving the audience with an appeal to youth to "stay straight if you are — get help if you aren't — tomorrow may be too late."



Above. "Sunny" (Kory Wyant) recalls being accused of killing a store owner.

Right. In a flashback, Troy Iddings portrays Hank, the druggie actually responsible for the store owner's death.

Far Right. Jane Doe (Jackie Rosckes) remembers running away from a violent home situation.



Curtain Goes Up on WHS Stage

The three-act spring play involved students of all grade levels interested in drama. "Curtain Going Up," a humorous play with a hint of suspense, is about pre-performance problems. Everything that can possibly go wrong does. Playbooks and reports for the yearbook are stolen, people are shot, lovers quarrel, and lines are forgotten. Even with all these difficulties the play turns out to be a success.

In the WHS production, Kara Knutson played the role of Miss Burgess, the faculty member directing the play. One of the romantic conflicts involved the stage-struck student starring in the play (Jean Daubert) and her jealous boyfriend (Jason Zimmerman). Miss Burgess' romance with another teacher (Tim Jones) also got tangled up, but both couples reconciled by the time the play was performed.

CAST

Miss Irene Burgess
Lorry (Loretta Fuller)
Nancy Leveridge
Miss Carolyn Moran
Miss Henrietta Rivers
Elsie Hunter
Sylvia Moore
Janet Young
Joan White
Kyle Roberts

Norman Carter
Andy Fullbright

Jocko Guthrie
Milt Sanders
Buck O'Hara
Hilda Peterson
Mrs. Leveridge
Mrs. Young
Mrs. Stanton
DIRECTOR

Kara Knutson
Jean Daubert
Shauna Waldera
Amanda Geyen
Emily Posselt
Kelly Gray
Alli Christenson
Abby Fisk
Dawn Symanietz
Heather Christenson
Tim Jones
Jason Zimmerman
Robbie Herling
Lorn Ackerson
Lee Oakman
Stephanie Stolz
Angela Rightler
Kim Miller
Kris Klaers
Judy Janish



Above Left. The cast of "Curtain Going Up."

Above. Hilda (Stephanie Stolz), the janitor, scolds Lorry (Jean Daubert) and Andy (Jason Zimmerman) for their lovers' quarrel.

Far Left. Nancy Leverage (Shauna Waldera) confesses her crime of theft to Mr. Carter (Tim Jones), as Ms. Burgess (Kara Knutson) looks on.

Left. Lorry (Jean Daubert) is in utter turmoil because of Jocko's black eye.

Mock Trial Argues Court- room Case

Not guilty! If you are the defendant in Mock Trial, these words would make your day.

The 1988-89 WHS Mock Trial participants acted out a murder trial, Monroe vs. the State of Indiana, in which a battered woman killed her husband and was then charged for murder. The fourteen members of Mock Trial performed twice in the season, one team as the defendant and one team as the prosecutor.



Top. MOCK TRIAL PARTICIPANTS, Kim Scheuble, Andrea Jurek, Stephanie Stolz, Jenny Kellor, Missy Linton, Kristina Beck, Mike Tollefsrud, Dave Knauer, Beth Fellows, Carl Burkowske, Jason Wolter, Dana Bloom. Seated: Pat Daubert.

Above Left. Carl Burkowske contemplates his next move as attorney.

Above Center. Dave Knauer ponders his testimony.

Above Right. While testifying, Tracy Logelin prepares her reply.

Right. Kristina Beck as the attorney questions the defendant, Andrea Jurek.



International Students Bring Culture, Friendships

International Days, Jan. 26-28, gave students the opportunity to have a cultural exchange with students from Australia, Belgium, S. Africa, Spain, Bolivia and Denmark, to name only a few.

Differences in backgrounds put no barrier between the building of friendships, as American hosts and Rotary exchange students be-

came one large "clique" for the weekend. The group enjoyed such activities as a progressive dinner, basketball games, Jr. and Sr. high assemblies, a visit to Southview Elementary, as well as talks to classes throughout the day. The weekend went fast but it seemed time enough to build close ties with those from far away places.

Below Left. International students and their hosts anxiously await their chance to share background about their country.

Below. Linda Burnell from Australia introduces herself and entertains the audience with her koala.



Left. Back: Andrea Jurek, Cindy Sudheimer, Shelly Johnson, Bobbie Jo Leivermann, Ryan Berger, Andrew Gilbert, Lisa Fischer, Kristi Clemensen, Susie Peitz, Jodi Stahlke. 3rd Row: Fredrick Ericson, Kristina Beck, Greg Vialle, Sara Hawkinson, Mike Tollefsrud, Dave LaValle, Danielle Koosman. 2nd Row: Sarah Schlumpberger, Niklaus Bjerre, Martin Justinane, Armando Larrero- Vargas, Jesus Gemenio Fantoya, Juan San Martin, Mark Bayly, Alvise Fontana, Marie Koch (WHS foreign exchange student from Belgium), Andrew Thompson. 1st Row: Elaine Foss, Tommi Tuokkola, Angela Pairn, Joanne McPherson, Debbie Miles, Linda Burnell, Christina Hansen, Dan Ditz, Keiko Hasado, Karine Lavergne.

Assemblies Add Change of Pace

A variety of assemblies at WHS this past year ranged from subjects concerning personal feelings to political topics to the honoring of veterans. John Crudele encouraged students to let their feelings out, allowing them to come forward and share their prob-

lems with fellow students and faculty. The seniors debated the merits of the Democratic/Republican Presidential candidates at a campaign rally, and the American Legion and the VFW honored veterans in a special Veterans' Day assembly.



Top. John Crudele moves teens to laugh and cry during a special teen presentation.
Above. Mr. Dan Steinhagen, Pastor Mohn, American Legion member Walter Schmakel, Superintendent Allen Frazier, and Mr. Zender participate in Veterans' Day ceremonies.
Above Right. The Dukakis team for the Presidential rally: Jenny Kellor, Dana Bloom, Shelly Johnson, Matt Williams.
Right. Seniors excitedly await their candidates' backers.



Individuals Successful during FLA's Active Year

FLA is known throughout the state, but locally the group is known as Future Leaders of America (FLA).

FLA's theme for 1988-89 was "Sharing and Caring." The activities that took place at WHS included cleaning halls, recycling pop cans, and collecting for the food shelf.

Kim Scheuble was the state committee member in Nutrition, Fitness, and Self-Esteem. Jason Wolter served as Region 8's Secretary-Treasurer.

At the national FLA convention in Cincinnati, Jason Wolter and Lee Oakman were three-star gold medal winners for their speeches.

An interesting honor for WHS was Lee Oakman's being interviewed for the national magazine of FLA; he was the only person in grades 7-12 in the U.S. to hold that honor.



Top. FLA 10-12. Back: Lee Oakman, Kris Van Keulen, Wendy Ruchti, Nancy Wagener, Cathy Roepke, Danielle Shupe, Tonya Quast, Lorn Ackerson, Jason Wolter. Front: Kim Stangret, Denise Bjerke, Kim Scheuble, Jessie Ristow, Cindy Rademacher, Julie Schmakel.

Center. FLA 8-9. Back: Julie Wirtz, Heather Christenson, Nicole Cardinal, Seann Stradinger, Cari Jenkins, Carly Coulson, Angela Rightler, Heidi Ertl, Shauna Waldera, Randy Razidlo. Front: Michelle Winkler, Jenny Stolz, Jennifer Johnson, Sandy Crown, Jenny Schroers, Zach Dahl.

Far Left. Waconia FLA hosts the FLA convention. **Left.** FLA Secretary-Treasurer Jason Wolter speaks at the convention.

Active Student Government Contributes to Changes

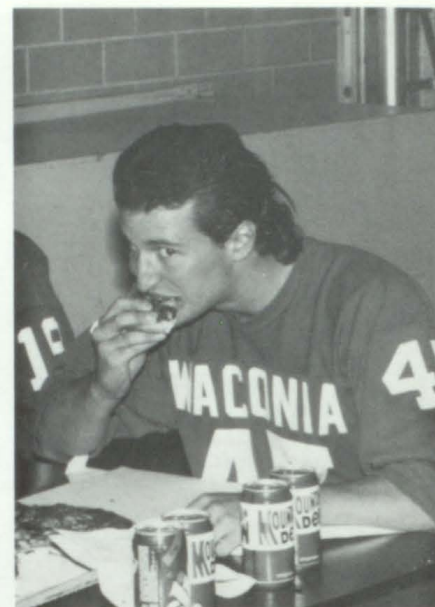
The 1988-89 Student Government was made up of 18 members from 9th through 12th grade. The Student Government members were involved in a variety of activities during the year.

Throughout the year, they sold pizzas during the lunch shifts. In the late fall, along with the Junior High Student Council, they had vending machines installed in the school lunchroom.

The Student Government was successful in selling computer

matches to see which students were most compatible with other students. This activity took place on Valentine's Day.

The week of March 5-11 was Chemical Health Awareness Week. The theme was "Way to Be Drug Free." The Student Government members passed out buttons, read statistics on the intercom, and tied ribbons on cars to show their support for a drug-free society.

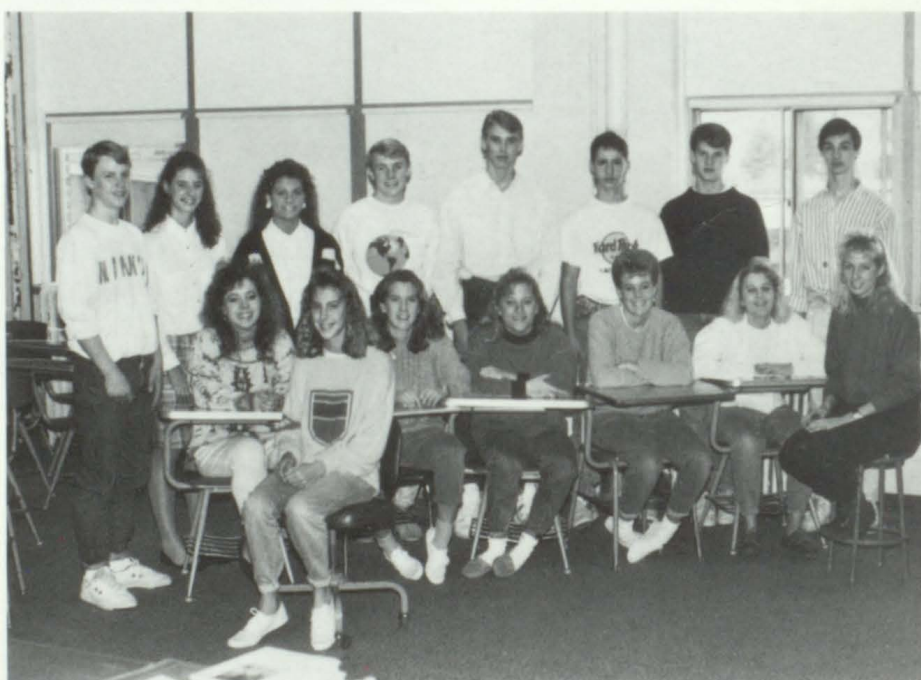


Top. Jodi Rademacher wonders if it can be fate that she got Derek Wolter for her computer match-up.

Above. Eric Hoese, Jackie O'Day, and Vicki Moonen help Cindy Buetow decide what snack to get from the vending machine.

Above Right. Todd Bailey takes a big bite of pizza to fortify himself for the game.

Right. STUDENT GOVERNMENT. Front: Jessie Ristow, Kelly Gray, Jenny Geiger, Jeannie Heyer, Julie Heagle, Christy Thurk, Sarah Vanderlide. Back: Don Rademacher, Jill Gray, Kim Scheuble, Pat Daubert, Ryan Berger, Jeff Schulz, Todd Riebe, Jason Zimmerman.





FFA, Junior Class Officers Plan, Promote Activities

Future Farmers of America, also known as FFA, is a group that enjoys learning about agriculture. They compete at district, region and state level competition in a variety of categories such as dairy, horses, general livestock, ag mechanics, etc. These students attend conventions where they learn about new machinery and farming techniques that will be helpful to them in the future.

The junior class officers played a major role in planning Prom '89. With the help of Mr. Fredericksen, Mr. Lind, and Mrs. Kerri Dressen, they made decisions on such items as prom location, theme, entertainment, photographer, menu and the schedule of events for the night. All in all these four students tried to make prom a very special night that will always be remembered.

Top. FFA. Front: Randy Eiden, Troy Loehrs, Pat Rademacher, Dale Dahl, Tim Melchert, Jim Hoen, John Cebulla. Back: David Traver, Dan Ostercamp, Cory Baumann, Kevin Buehler, Eric Lenzen, Roger Buetow, Vicky Mechtel, Craig Baumann, Steve Mielke, Mike Murphy.

Center Left. JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS. Front: Julie Volby. 2nd: Ann Johnson, Julie Siegle. Back: Lisa Jensen.

Center Right. FFA OFFICERS. Front: Vicky Mechtel, David Traver. Back: Steve Mielke, Kevin Buehler, Mike Murphy.

Bottom. The junior class officers really get into action as they plan Prom '89.



NHS Awards Top Students

National Honor Society, an elite group of senior high students, is acknowledged for its high quality in leadership, service, character, and academics. Students qualify based on their grade-point averages and acceptance of their applications by a staff advisory board. Membership is upheld by continued exemplary performance.



Top. SENIORS. Back: Elaine Foss, Jenny Kellor, Kristina Beck, Andrea Jurek, Tracy Johnson. Front: Pat Daubert, Ryan Berger, Greg Vialle.

Center. JUNIORS. Front: Jeff Mortensen. 2nd: Brenda Becklund, Shauna Werner, Ann Johnson, Beth Ratzlaff, Julie Volby. Back: Sarah Johnson, Steph Stolz, Julie Cebulla, Julie Siegle, Sarah Vanderlinde.

Right. SOPHOMORES. Front: Michelle Hedtke, Jenny Kelzer, Jason Wolter. Back: Peter Maiser, Jason Zimmerman, Tim Jones, Brian Dueber.

Above. Shauna Werner proudly accepts congratulations from principal Mr. Lind.



Pop Group Adds Liveliness to Music Dept.

The WHS Pop Group is a group of choir students who enjoys entertaining others with their dancing and singing. They performed at Island View, at the winter concert, and also participated in the District contest. Much practice and hard work went into the spring show, "Rock On," which made it an exciting evening of entertainment.



POP GROUP. Top. Front: Christy Thurk, Elaine Foss. Center: Tim Jones, Julie Siegle, Beth Fellows, Jason Zimmerman, Dave LaValle, Char Hoen, Allen Sauerbrey, Connie Jenkins, Pat Daubert. Back: Jason Rightler, Andrew Gilbert, Heidi Fellows, Mike Tollefsrud, Sarah Johnson, Marcus Johnson, Kristina Beck.

Center Left. Char Hoen, Beth Fellows, Heidi Fellows, Sarah Johnson, Kristina Beck, Connie Jenkins, and Christy Thurk sing out with vitality.

Center Right. Mike Tollefsrud, Allen Sauerbrey, Tim Jones, and Jason Zimmerman practice before their spring show.

Left. The rhythm section, Brad Ess, Julie Volby, and Shelly Hilgers, back up the Pop Group with instrumental effects.



Award-Winning Band Marches on to Perfection

Left. Left. Left, right, left. These familiar words remind many people of marching. And to the WHS marching band, these words are especially familiar. The band and color guard members, directed by Sheldon Anderson, are made up of about 75% of the concert band.

The marching band season starts in May with their first parade on Memorial Day and their last event in July.

The 1988 band was named grand champion at the Monticello River Fest parade, the Annandale Fourth of July parade, and the

Litchfield Watercade parade. At the Aquatennial Grand Day parade, the marching band was awarded first place in Class A competition. In addition, the color guard, drum line, and percussion received "best" honors at various events in the summer of 1988.



1988 Waconia High School Marching Band

Krista Baumann
Courtney Bedford
Wendy Biddle
Keith Bluemke
Bonnie Burandt
Nicole Cardinal
Heather Christensen
Josie Clasen
Carly Coulson
Brian Dueber
Brad Ess
Heidi Ertl
Diane Fadden
Jason Fisk
Andrew Gilbert

Kelly Gray
Jason Greenslit
Stephanie Hague
Lisa Hamann
Chris Heagle
Cheryl Heckmann
Brad Heyer
Julie Hilgers
Shelly Hilgers
Jessica Houg
Troy Iddings
Kristene Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Sarah Johnson
Tim Jones

Molly Kellor
Brad Kirsch
Dave Knauer
Kara Knutson
John Laugerman
Andrea Lindner
Todd Machtemes
Peter Maiser
Susan Mason
Dean Meyer
Nicole Molnau
Jeff Mortensen
Laura Norman
Lee Oakman
Chad Pearson

Amy Peitz
Jenny Peitz
Jennie Plihal
Jill Plocher
Julie Plocher
Cindy Rademacher
Beth Ratzlaff
Jon Rauen
Angela Rightler
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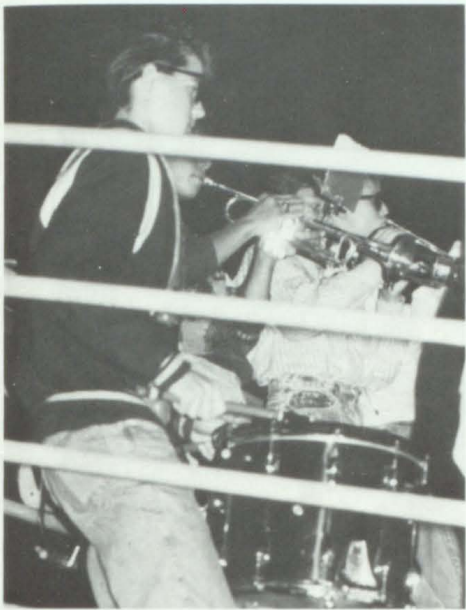
Suzie Smetana
Ann Stelten
Stacy Stender
Jenny Stolz
Donna Storms
Karla Storms
Cindy Thurk
Roxanne Walter
Lynn Wessale
Kory Wyant
Jason Zimmerman



Bands Bring Zest to WHS

Pep band is a group of students that add excitement to the festivities of high school games. They play lively tunes that get the crowd full of school spirit.

Jazz band is another band group made up of talented musicians interested in playing more of the contemporary music they don't otherwise play in regular band class. Every spring they give their annual backstage jazz band concert.



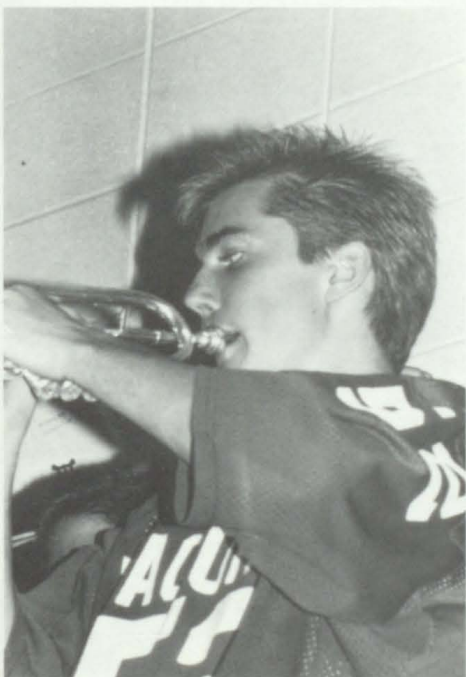
Top. THE WHS JAZZ BAND. Front: Jason Zimmerman, Jennie Plihal, Kory Wyant. 2nd: Beth Ratzlaff, Brian Dueber, Ann Johnson, Keith Bluemke, Aaron Sechler, Eric Thompson. Back: Amanda Geyen, Tim Jones, Andrew Gilbert.

Center Left. Junior Todd Machtemes adds rhythm to the pep band section at a football game.

Center Right. John Laugerman plays his horn with enthusiasm.

Lower Left. Jeff Mortensen toots his trumpet, adding to the festivities of the pep band.

Lower Right. Mr. Anderson, conductor, directs the pep band in the school rouser.



Prom '89

Prom — A Dazzling Event

The 1989 prom was held at Hazeltine Country Club on May 20. The evening began with the Grand March at 5:30 p.m. in the WHS auditorium. The night's activities proceeded at Hazeltine with dining and dancing to music by "The Scene." After prom there were many options including the 2nd annual post prom party, which included a hypnotist, two bands, food, fun, and games for everyone.

Right. Dan Precht and Heidi Braun pause under the arch at the grand march.

Below. Cindy Rademacher, Tanya Quast, Nancy Wagener, Wendy Ruchti, Nancy Johnson, and Vicki Weinzierl show off their prom attire at Hazeltine.



Right. Jackie O'Day, Donna Storms, and Kristi Harding attend the prom incognito.
Center Left. Dawn Dressel and her date enjoy being at prom.
Center Right. Matt Williams, the next Patrick Swayze, dances the night away.
Bottom Left. Jennie Kowal and Cara Condon take time out from their meal to smile for the camera.
Bottom Right. Chad Jacobson shows off his stylish tux.



Twelve Years of Preparation End for 1989 Graduates

On Sunday, June 11th, the class of 1989 gathered together for the last time as WHS students. Family and friends helped celebrate as over 120 graduates walked across Meuwissen Field to receive their diplomas. Speeches were given by the class valedictorian Jenny Kellor and the salutatorian David Hilke.

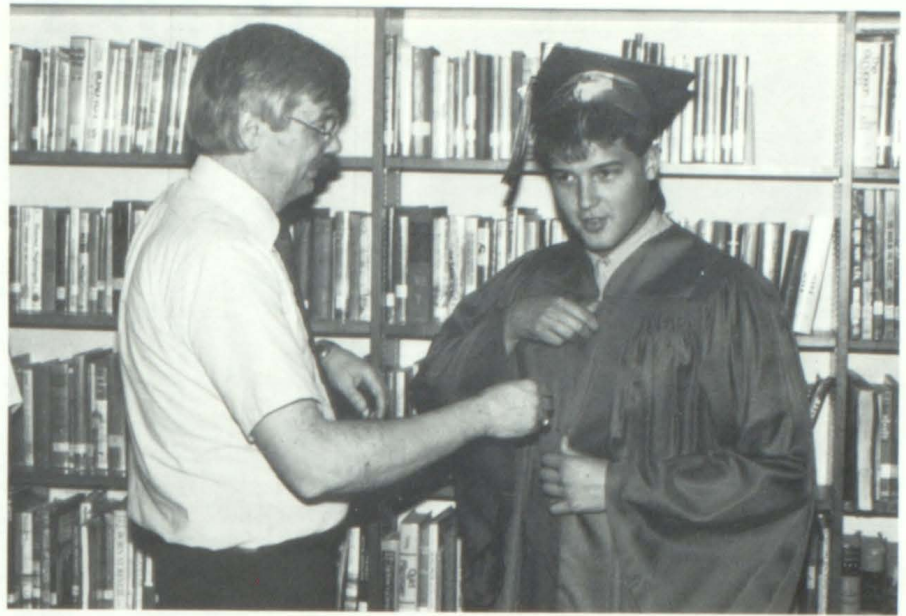


Opposite Page, Top. Dave Kuntz, Thea Buetow, Jeff Rieck, and Marie Koch enthusiastically toss their caps and cares to the wind after graduation ceremonies.



Opposite Page, Bottom. Just graduated students Kris Van Keulen, Brian Bluemke, Mark Schwendinger, Steve Jensen, and Dave Hilk step up in the world after 4 years at WHS.

Above. Cheryl Heckmann and Pat Brose walk out into the world after commencement exercises.



My Teacher, My Dad

What would it be like to have your dad as a teacher? On the night before a test, would he help you study or would he insist you study hard on your own? Would he pick on you in class or would you be called by your classmates the "teacher's pet?"

According to two graduating seniors, having your dad as a faculty member is not so bad.

Scott Arman remarked, "You can get away with a lot of things and it's an advantage because I can get help at home."

Sarah Schlumpberger commented, "I didn't mind having him as a teacher. He may have been tougher, but he is a great dad and teacher."

Above. Scott Arman receives help from his dad, Mr. Arman, moments before the ceremony.

Below. Mr. Schlumpberger wishes his daughter Sarah luck while Scott Arman accepts encouragement from his dad.



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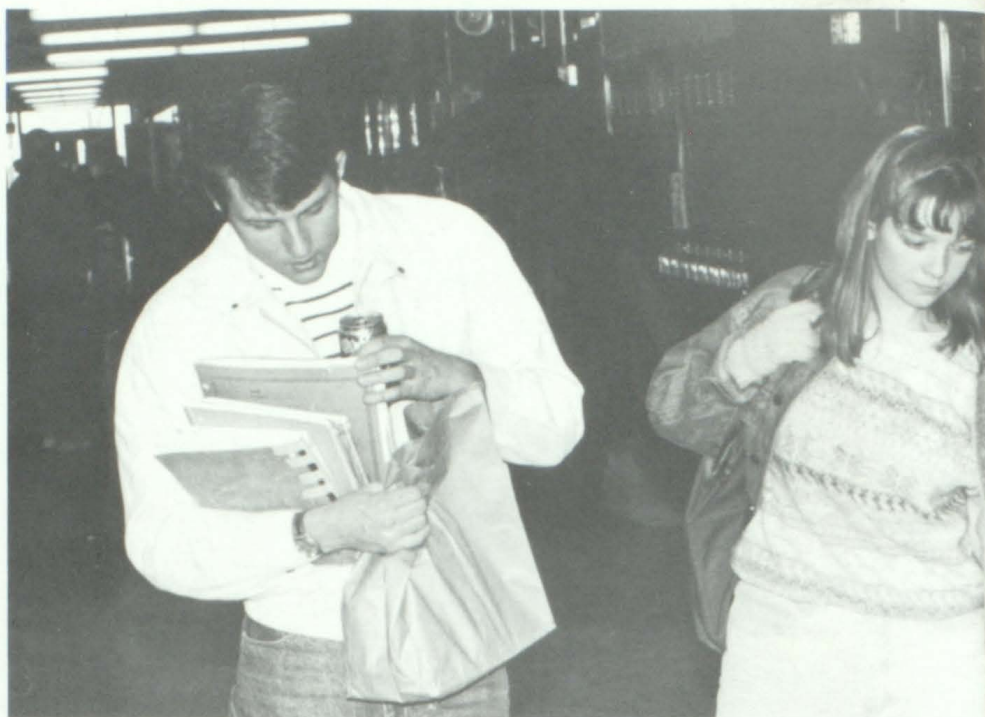
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Editors' Notes

Working countless hours (at least five), the WHS *Chieftain* staff, meeting every deadline by a mile (behind, that is), put together a book they hope will be a success with the students and faculty of WHS. Sometimes the layouts were hard to complete, (like when sleep overcame the staff) and those great things called ideas were elusive. One staffer said of the rough times, "Sometimes I had to rack my puny little brain for days until I could finally come up with an idea that could be done in 3 minutes or less, right before deadline." But all in all, their hard (-ly call it) work paid off, and "Change" proved to be a book to be proud of.

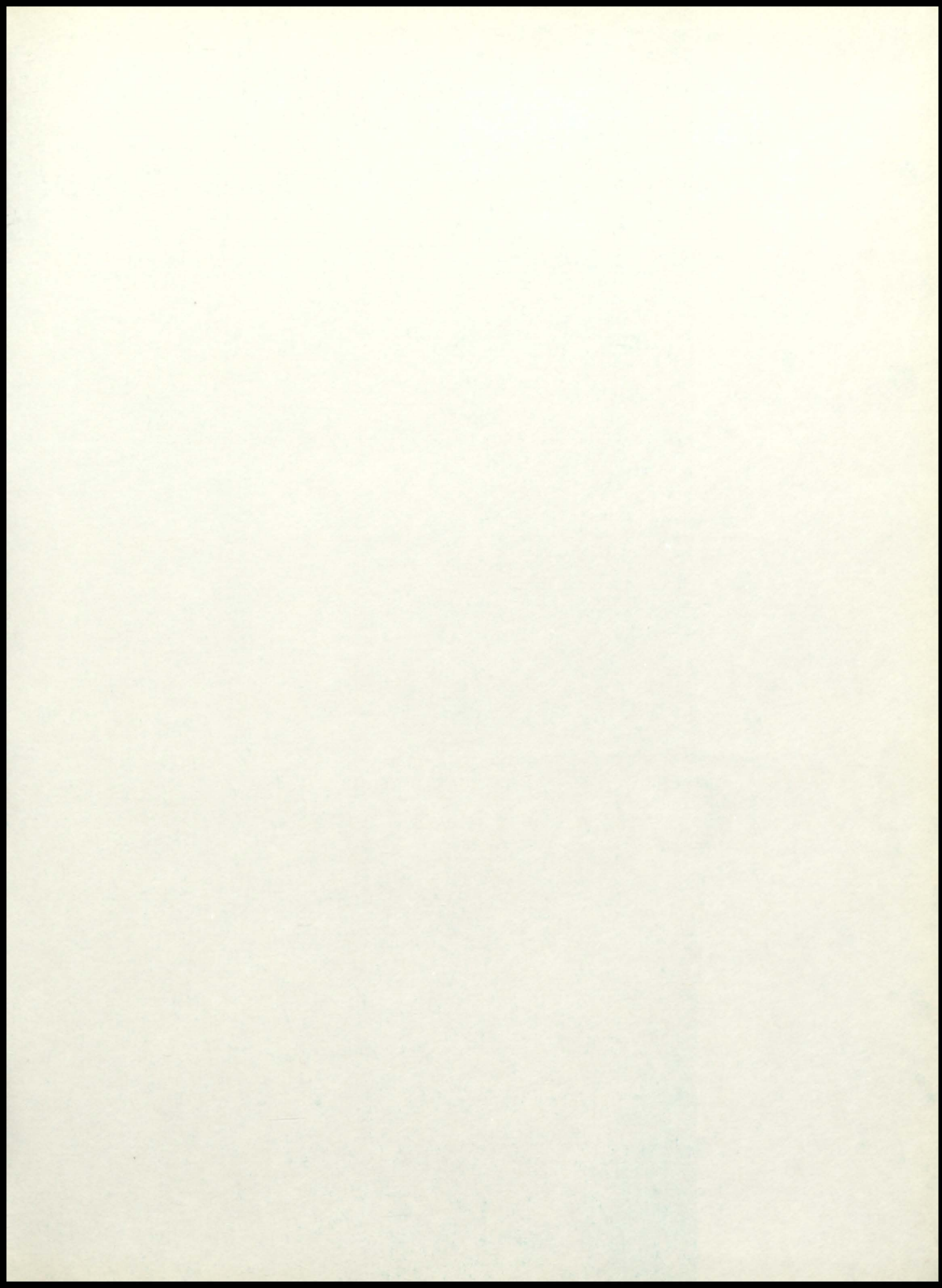


Top. Checking to see if he has all his homework for the evening, David Hill heads for the parking lot with Chery Heckmann.

Left. Kelly Wagener seems happy enough to leave his class.

Above. After a volleyball pepfest, ninth grade students head home.







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