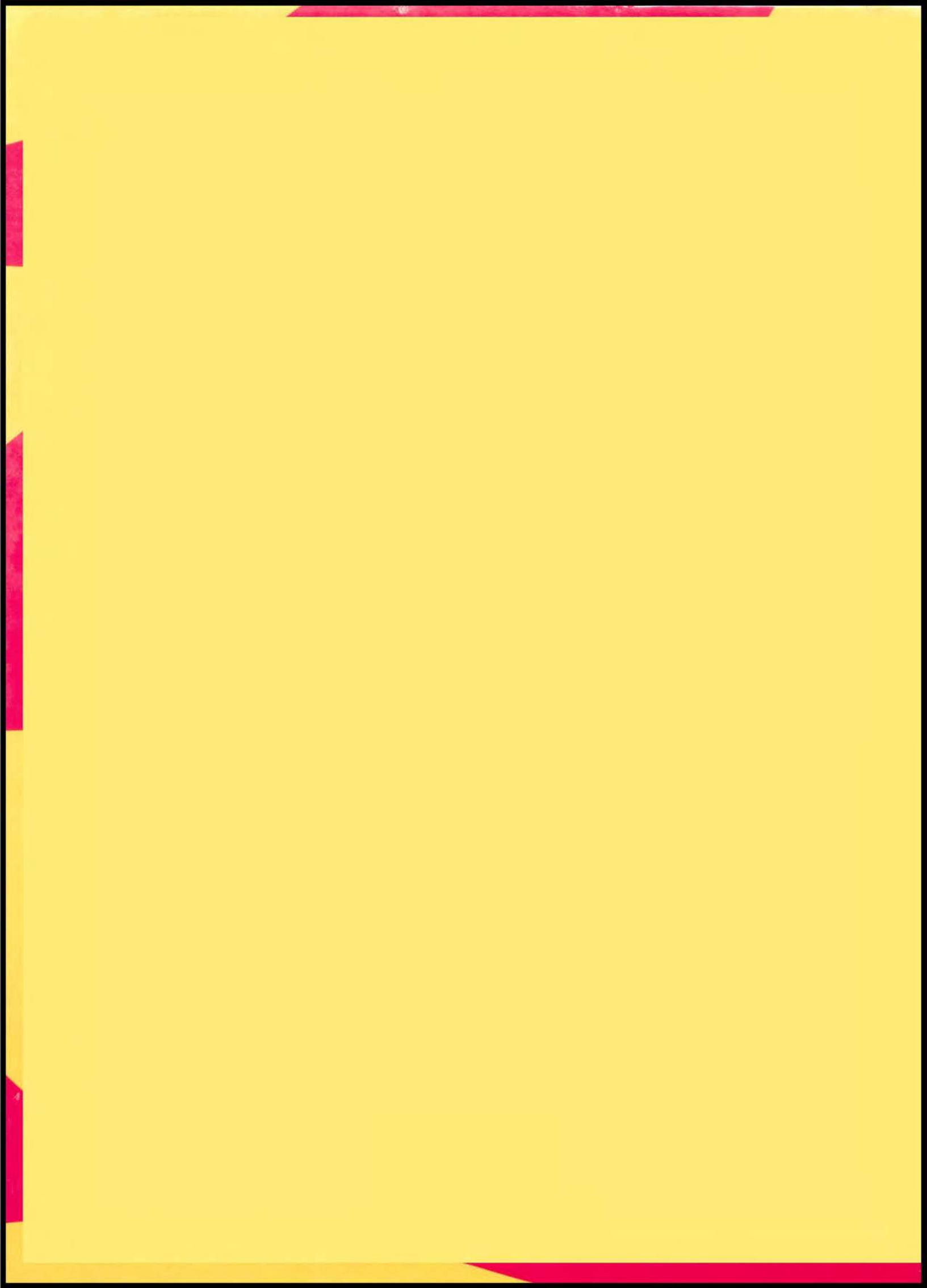


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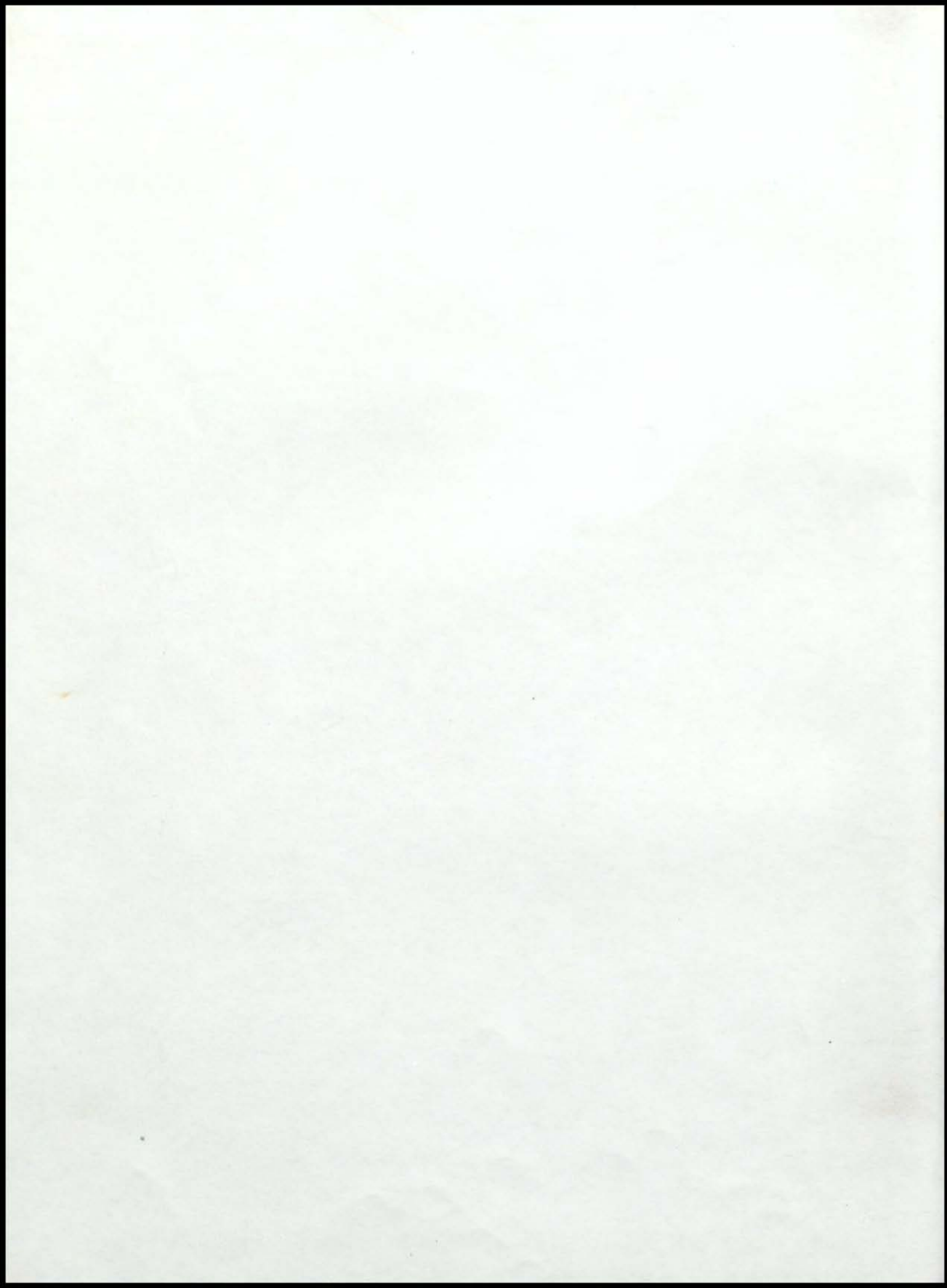
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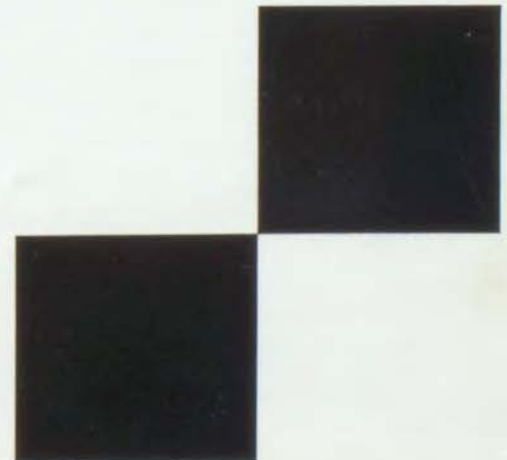


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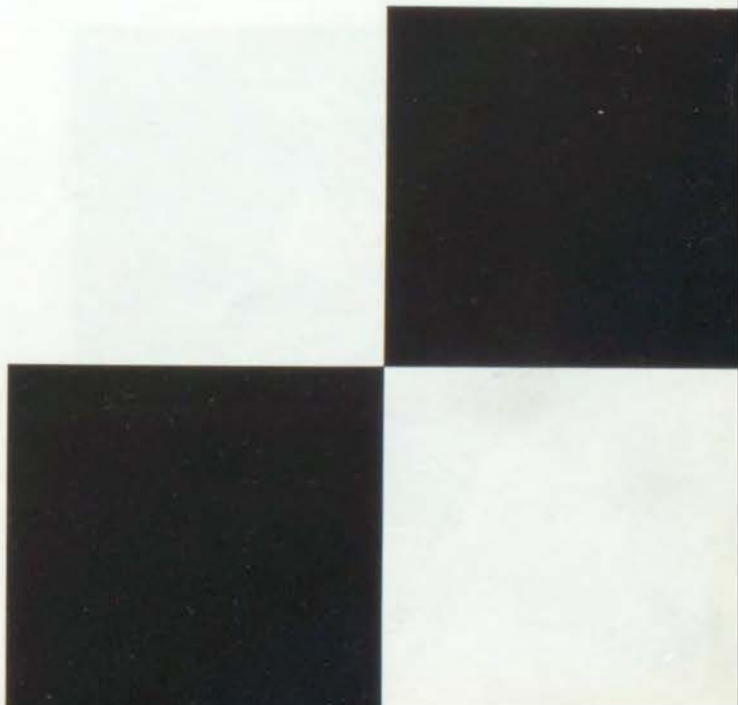
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TOP 5s

Top News Story

1. Riots break out in Los Angeles after police are acquitted in Rodney King beating (326)
2. Bill Clinton elected 42nd President of the United States (102)
3. Serial killer Jeffrey Dahmer pleads guilty to 16 brutal murders (54)
4. US troops aid starving people in Somalia (42)
5. South Florida is devastated by Hurricane Andrew (29)



A small child makes his way through the rubble in the aftermath of the Los Angeles riots.

Favorite Movie

1. *Bodyguard* (124)
2. *Aladdin* (85)
3. *Basic Instinct* (75)
4. *A Few Good Men* (50)
5. *Boomerang* (43)

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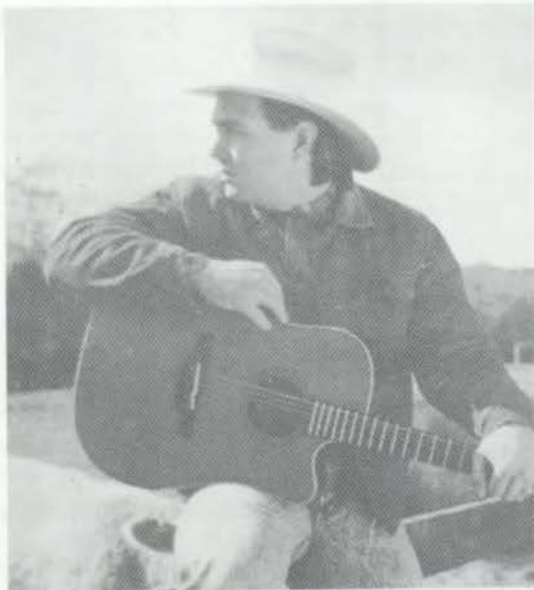
Cindy Crawford

Person of the Year

1. Cindy Crawford (105)
2. The Dream Team (57)
3. Bill Clinton (50)
4. Ross Perot (48) (tie)
Amy Fisher (48)

Television Series

1. *Ren and Stimpy* (115)
2. *Beverly Hills 90210* (78)
3. *Married with Children* (74)
4. *In Living Color* (47)
5. *Fresh Prince of Bel-Air* (30)



Garth Brooks

Favorite Musician

1. Garth Brooks (65)
2. Metallica (55)
3. Pearl Jam (41)
4. House of Pain (33)
5. Whitney Houston (32)
Wreckx N Effect (32)

"Quiet down, class! . . . "Be in your seats when the bell rings" . . . "For every minute I have to wait you'll be staying after class" . . . "Can't you kids keep your hands to yourselves?" . . . "You watch your mouth, mister!" . . . "Please stop throwing things at me!"

DISCIPLINE

Student opinions strong and varied

When talking about high school discipline, all that ever seem to count are the opinions of the parents, teachers, or administrators. No one, for the most part, values the opinion of the children involved.

What do kids really feel about Winnetonka's discipline procedures? If given the opportunity, what would they change (aside from just getting themselves off the hook)?

When asked these questions, most students felt that discipline was needed in high school, but many improvements should be made.

"Detentions never stop kids from doing something, they just make the kid mad, and he does it again," said Joann Termini, freshman.

The effectiveness of any particular disciplinary measure is impossible to determine, but many students agree with Joann in wondering if punishing a kid actually deters him from repeating the offense.

"I don't see how I.S.S. can be called discipline at all," said Lara Andrews, senior. "It gets kids out of class, so they can sit in Winnetonka's best room all day. They *want* to get I.S.S."

The ease at which punishments are issued is also puzzling to many students, who feel that discipline is given at the drop of the proverbial hat.

"Detentions are always given for the stupidest reasons," said Amber Farmer, sophomore.

Several students, however, feel that Winnetonka's disciplinary approach is as good as it could possibly be.

"It's a lot better than last year," said Erin Julian, junior. "There's more of an equal opportunity, and they're not as strict."

almost everyone agrees that the administration does seem a bit more lenient than last year. For example, rules such as the PDA (public display of affection) rule has been less enforced, if not totally removed.

"That's one rule I wish they would've kept," said Jerri Roe, junior. "I hate having to watch those couples make out every lunch period."

"I don't see how ISS can be called discipline at all. It gets kids out of class so they can sit in Winnetonka's best room all day. They *want* to get ISS."

-Lara Andrews

And what about student mediation? Has this dramatically decreased the amount of trouble caused by students? there do seem to be a lot less fights this year, but no one can say whether or not that was due to any kind of mediation.

"Mediation is all right. At least they hear you first," said Adam Riggs, junior. "Of course, the kids might still fight afterwards."

Steve DeBarthe, however, feels differently. "No one can solve your problems for you," he says. "People should know how to take care of a problem themselves, but they don't."

Another problem with discipline at Winnetonka is the issue of fairness. Many kids agreed that the faculty of our school is too quick to assume someone is guilty of something just because they have bummy clothes or (ahem) long hair.

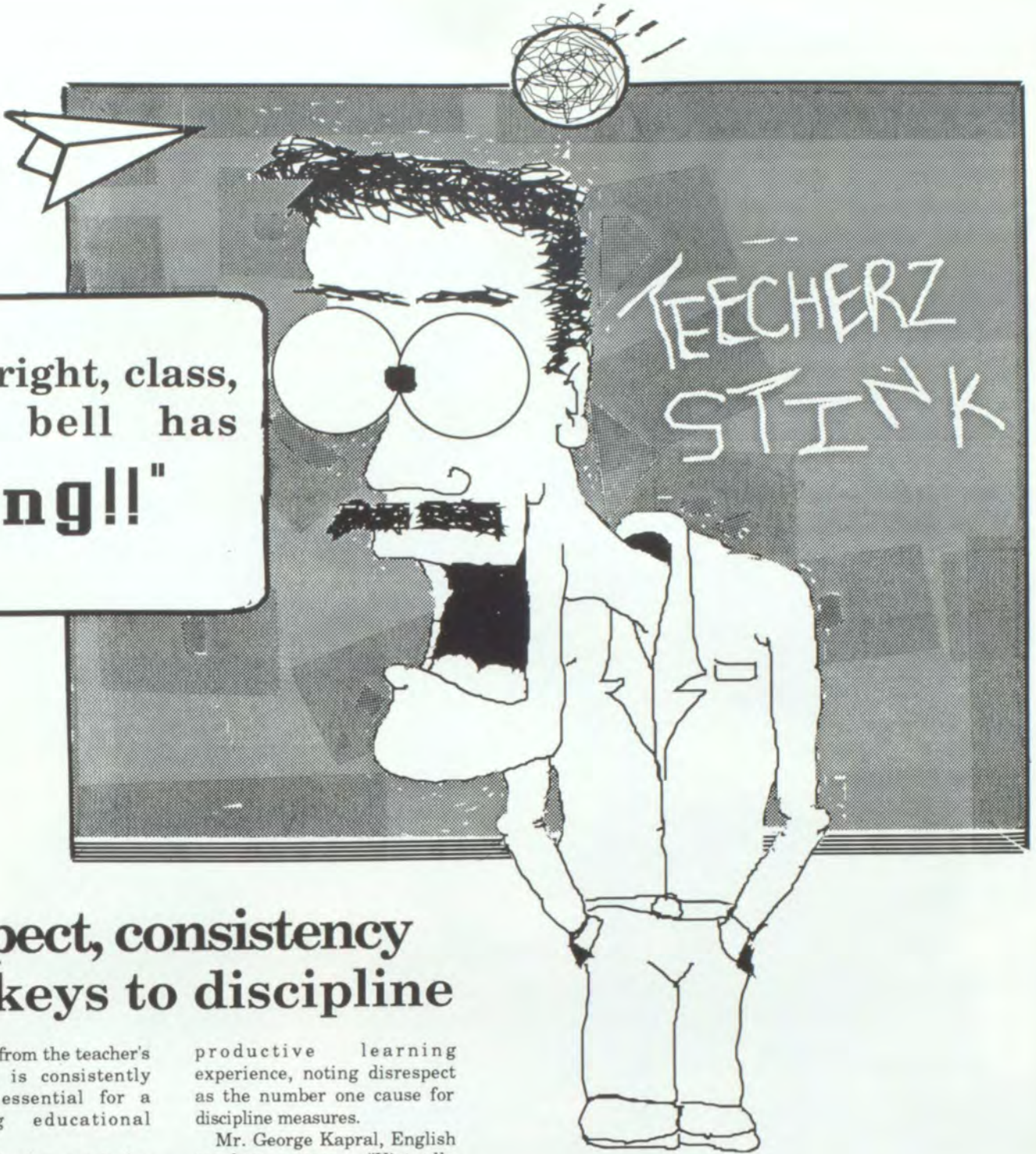
"Administrators are way more lenient on someone who's clean-cut looking or plays a sport than someone who wears skate clothes and plays hackey-sack," said Jeremy Patton, sophomore. "It's really biased and unfair."

Some students don't mind the unfairness; in fact, they use it to their advantage. For example, any upperclassman who's learned anything can talk his way out of punishment by now.

And what's the easiest way for a girl to get out of trouble? "Crying!" agreed Kelly Gramse and Amy Wartick, seniors. This is *not* an effective method, however, for boys, who would be laughed out of class for crying, by students and teacher alike.

No matter how unfair or restrictive we may think our system is, no one would go so far as to call it a "police state." The public school system might have some questionable methods of teaching kids the error of their ways, but it is a lot less strict than many institutions of learning have been. So, if you have a suggestion or idea for improvement, tell one of the faculty or administrators; it will be listened to and appreciated. And stay out of trouble.

-by Jesse Graham



Respect, consistency are keys to discipline

Discipline, from the teacher's perspective, is consistently viewed as essential for a functioning educational system.

The primary need for discipline is obviously to create a situation in which a student will be deterred from disturbing his and others' educations, and to ensure order.

"I like the idea of having certain rules and expected consequences if they are not followed," said Mr. David Krause, social studies teacher. "I believe consistency is the key to order."

Many take this philosophy a step further. "Respect for one's self is necessary to respect others," says Mrs. Maria Sisk, Spanish teacher. This, she feels, leads to a more

productive learning experience, noting disrespect as the number one cause for discipline measures.

Mr. George Kapral, English teacher, agrees. "Virtually everything done is aimed to benefit the student, although many may not realize it until later," he said. "There are certain things to be expected of each student--be here, be on time, and have the work done. No excuses." He added that excuses aren't often tolerated in the "outside world" and ultimately people must answer to themselves.

"Students can't learn if they're not focused. Discipline asks them to focus themselves," said Mrs. Penny Haggard, math teacher, who says it is also important for life after high school. "Discipline carries to

the workplace. There's less supervision, so the individual must have the ability to focus."

Along with determining why discipline is necessary, teachers must find the most effective means of employing discipline in the classroom. The most popular by far is the detention or some form of suspension for repeat offenders.

Some teachers have worked out other procedures. Mr. Paul Peterson, science teacher, has found a great deal of success in dealing directly with the problem himself.

"First, I speak with the

student one-on-one, which usually solves the problem. The next step would be a phone call to the parent and, finally, a discussion with the principal," he said.

One thing almost all teacher agree on is that discipline is for the sake of the student, and is not meant to be used as a tool for revenge or discrimination. With respect, good communication and a genuine concern for the successful path to education, discipline has proven to be a useful and effective concept.

--by Lisa Sciolaro

1992
Homecoming
Royalty
& Court

Queen
Brandy Maltbia



Princess
Christina Painter





Sara Dollins



Rachel Harris



Shannon Hawkins



Amy Price



Amy Sparks



Melissa Watson

Homecoming couples dance

'Beneath the Stars'

After the homecoming game and the crowning of Queen Brandy Maltbia, Griffins got a day to recuperate and rest up for the big dance 'beneath the stars' (well, actually in the gym, but we had to get a theme from someplace).

"I liked the picture decorations," said freshman Giovonna Schwartz. "They were really unique."

Unique is right! Several couples chose to pose atop a Harley-Davidson motorcycle with a painter's canvas draped behind. Others chose a more sedate backdrop. Either way, the lines were l-o-n-g!

"We had to wait an hour and a half to get our picture taken," complained Angie Wilson.

Some didn't wait that long and made it part of the fun. "I had a lot of fun butting in front of everyone in the picture lines," boasted Brian Johnson.

Despite the long lines, most couples managed to find their way to the dance floor. And the songs selected by the deejay were appreciated.

"I danced a lot, especially toward the end," said Rebecca Meredith. "They played a lot of slow songs."



Left: Tommy Hanchette gets a kiss on the dance floor from date, Vanessa McMahan.



Nichole Velasquez, Michelle Blew and their dates arrive at the dance.



Kim Bogart and Danny McCollum don't know they're supposed to face each other while they dance.

Charlene Garrison and Thad Smith hunt for the souvenir with their names on it.



Erin Reese and Scott Henderson get posed on a motorcycle for their homecoming portrait.



Valarie Murphy and Karen Hebler ditch their dates and find each other on the dance floor.



Michelle Siebert tells her date, Scott Bronson, how much she's enjoying her first high school dance.



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Sweetheart
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& Court

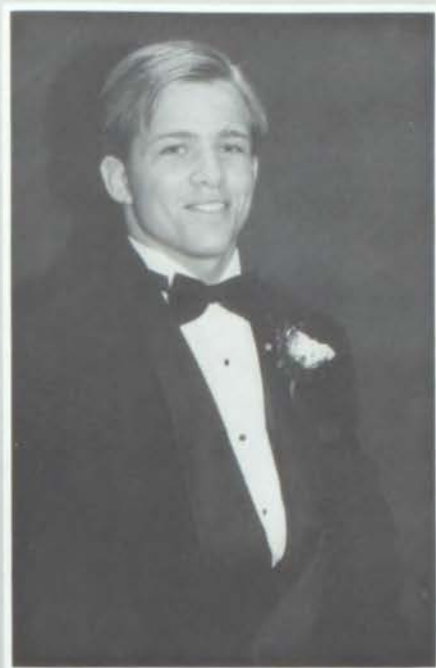
King
Scot Grant



Prince
Ben Vandierendonk



Paul DeMatteo



Shane Gorbet



Chris Heckadon



Joe Lembke



Allan Shores



Chris Shores

Sweethearts slowdance in a 'Midnight Masquerade'

This year's Sweetheart festivities seemed to take forever getting here. So that more students would be able to attend, the Student Council, who sponsors the annual event, moved the dance from the traditional Valentine's weekend to March 6.

The theme for this year's dance was "Midnight Masquerade," and the song was "I'll Always Love You," sung by Whitney Houston. For the dance the gym was transformed into an elegant dance hall with black and gold decorations. DJ Anthony Brancato provided a lively mix of fast and slow tunes. The downstairs gym was the place where couples could capture the night on film with the help of Bixler Photography.

At the magical hour of 10 p.m., returning Sweetheart King Lloyd Wren and Prince Richie Lopez crowned their successors, Scot Grant and Ben Vandierendonk. When asked how the new king felt, Scot replied, "Like Elvis. No, really, it was a great experience, and I was surprised and honored to win."

Left: Mandi Jamis escorts Scot Grant to his big moment.



Which one of these people is having the most fun? Left to right are: Danny Hailey, Brandi Sorenson, Denee Beauregard, Jessica McMeachin, Jason Brown, Jim McMeachin.



Mike Long and Kelly Kaul have that faraway look in their eyes.

Allison Gibbens and Evan Milne glide across the dance floor.



Sage Chittock takes the motto, "Two girls for every boy" a bit too seriously.



Gina Pittala, Eddie Saunders, Kathy Wehmuller and Joe Wichman only have eyes for each other--and the camera!



Alex Zimmerman and Carla Miller .

P R E - P R O M

Wait a minute. Wasn't it just about a week ago that we had that Sweetheart dance? Now everyone is trying to tell me that it's time for prom. There's no way this can be happening. I haven't had time to prepare myself mentally, physically or financially for the celebration of extravagance we affectionately call prom.

I think of prom as a wedding. You must plan for months and then watch with a spinning head as the night passes by in what seems like half an hour. The only difference is, instead of a wedding gown, the girl is wearing something that would fit right in on Oscar night. However, since we do insist on attending, here is a list of the "PRE-PROM STRESSERS" and some different ways to deal with each of them.

1. THE DATE

Some insist that prom is for true lovers only; that it can't possibly be any fun to spend an evening with someone who asked you to go because you have a better grade in Geometry than they do. The reality that these critics must face is that the happy couple has a greater chance of ruining the evening with an argument than people who go just as friends. That's just the nature of love. The main thing to remember is to go with someone you will have a good time with. If that one person happens to be yourself, go for it. There's no law that I know of against going stag, except maybe in Iowa.

2. THE APPAREL

The prom of your dreams is categorized by what you wear. Ladies, the dress is to be so stunning and original that when your date comes to pick you up, not only does he say you're exquisite, but he also falls to his knees and weeps for joy at the

fact that he is allowed to escort you. Before all this can happen the dress must be located and acquired. There are three ways to get a dress: buy it, make it, or borrow it.

I'll start with the most difficult. Buying a dress would appear to be the easiest, but it is more complicated than it seems. First of all, there is the old superstition that you can't shop at a mall around here. There must be an element of surprise at prom, and that is difficult to achieve if every girl from Winnetonka has seen your dress hanging at Jones.

So, after driving thirty or so miles to an undisclosed shopping location, you have finally discovered a dress that you like. While searching the rack for your size, you happen to glance at the price tag: \$450.00. Now we have come to the first stage in dress elimination. Everyone knows how much they are willing to pay for a dress, so if you can't afford it, don't buy it.

Next, after finding a couple of dresses in your price range that are both the perfect color and most flattering styles, it's time to take them into the dressing room. It is important to take at least two of each dress in because who knows what size will fit today? The dress that doesn't really constrict movement or cut off your air supply is the one to go with.

Another way to get a dress is to have it made. First of all, find someone who can sew. If you don't have any relatives or friends with the skills, then most fabric stores have the business cards of women who specialize in the creation of prom and wedding gowns. After this step, you must pick out a pattern and material that you like. After getting measured and going for a couple of fittings, your dress is done!

The final way to acquire a dress is to borrow. There are only two problems with borrowing. First, since someone else has worn the dress, you do lose the element of surprise. If you can get past that, the only other problem is that if the dress doesn't fit exactly right, the lender might not want you to alter it. Be sure to ask first!

Gentlemen, for prom you can wear either a suit or a tuxedo. The only rule is you must color coordinate with your date. If you choose to wear a tux, visit the formal wear shop about two or three weeks before the prom. Pick out the style you like (remember, light blue tuxedos, white tuxedos, and ruffled shirts are out this year), get measured, and shell out the deposit. Expect to pay anywhere from \$60 to \$80, including about \$25 for the deposit. On the day of prom, all you have to do is pay off your balance and you're ready to go. I think that the theory behind the man's paying for everything comes from the fact that guys have it easy in the prom clothes department.

The way to avoid stress from apparel is to wear something you are comfortable and confident in. If you don't worry about how you look, no one else will either.

3. TANNING

What prom would be complete without all those bronze bodies? We all know that tanning isn't that good for us, but being immortal teenagers, we still do it. The only thing to remember is that going to two and three different tanning salons everyday will not only get you a dark tan, it will probably also land you in the hospital. Tanning for two weeks before prom (once a day only!) should be plenty.

4. DINNER RESERVATIONS

Some of last year's most popular



Where Griffins spent their money for Prom '93

DRESS

1. Homemade
2. Dillards
3. Jones Store
4. Gantos
5. Borrowed

TUXEDO

1. Gingiss
2. Sir Knight
3. Desmonds
4. Wedding Gallery
5. Bridal Closet

DINNER

1. Rembrandt's
2. Home cooking
3. Bristol
4. Benton's
5. Cascone's

prom dinner sites were: Plaza III, Skies, Kona Kai, and Gojo's. Keep in mind that if you don't like the food and won't eat it, it's a waste of money. Also remember that there are excellent hors d'oeuvres at prom, so a huge dinner isn't always necessary.

5. FLOWERS

The last of the stressers. They aren't stressers until you get them and, instead of a wrist corsage for the girl, it's a pin-on. Guys, make sure you specify which style you want or your date will be flowerless due to an aversion to pin-on corsages!

Now your pre-prom stressers are almost taken care of; all that's left is the "day of prom stress." There is actually no proven method for taking care of this stress. Just don't smear your nails, hyperventilate, or forget your tickets!

by Sara Dollins



Above: Amy Sparks basks in alternative sunshine in her quest to be tan for prom.

Top picture: Chris Nutt thinks of the \$50 rental fee as he gets fitted for his prom tuxedo.

The Elms was the place for prom 'Only in My Dreams'

The Winnetonka prom is making a habit of being held at the luxurious Elms Hotel in Excelsior Springs.

This year's prom occurred on Saturday, May 1, with the theme, "Only in My Dreams." But the dream became a reality for several Griffins whose prom colors of deep red and metallic gold echoed the beloved school colors.

Tickets for the dance were \$18 per couple. That not only allowed them entrance to the prom, but gave them feeding rights at the sumptuous hors d'oeuvres table. There they dined on cocktail meatballs, deep fried shrimp and fresh vegetables and fruit. In addition, each couple received a souvenir crystal glass and memory book.

Music was provided once again by Anthony Bronconto, whose selections of tunes impressed those attending the Sweetheart Dance.

After-prom festivities were held at the Winnwood Skate Center between the wee hours of midnight and 5 a. m. For a mere \$5, students could enjoy casino games, mouse races, skating, and the possibility of winning one of the many doorprizes (the biggest was a 13" color television). Anyone who could last the five hours was treated to Shoney's breakfast bar.



Left: Sara Dollins and Matt Sinclair



Lara Andrews and her date, Amy Wartick and Scott Patterson.



Tony Andretti and Lynsey Groom

Morgan Wood and date



Chris Duer and Lisa Sapasap

Eddie Castaneda and date

Amy Sparks and Kenny Vogelbaugh

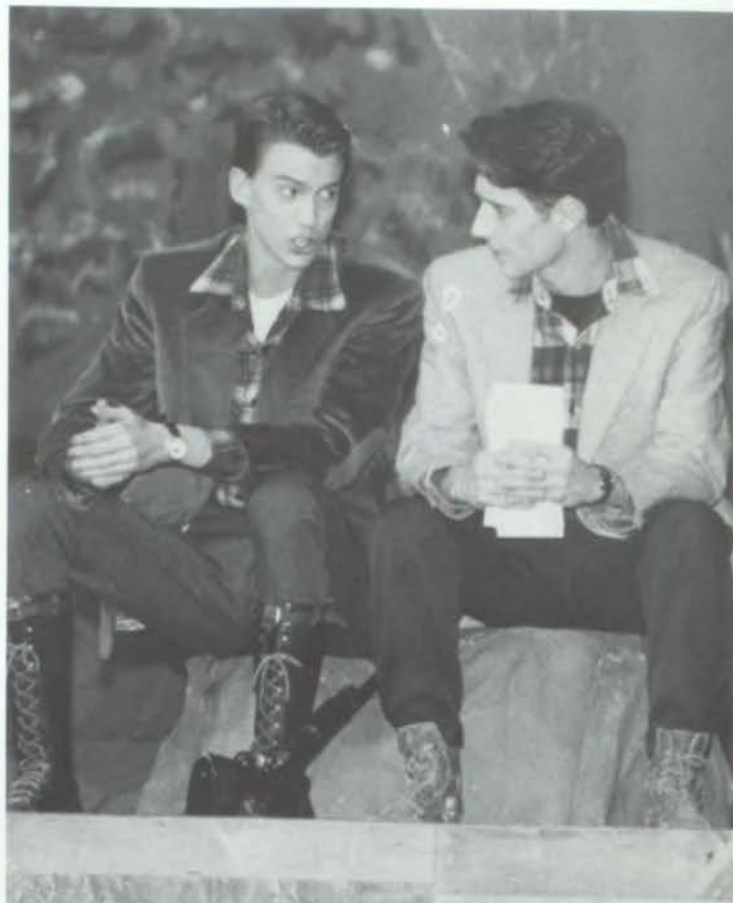
'Brigadoon' reappears on stage

Two hunters escape the busy city of New York for the Scottish highlands and discover a village of miracles in the mist, Brigadoon. The town reappears every one hundred years. When it does, the townspeople go on about their daily lives as if that hundred years ago were yesterday. The only drawback: no one must leave the village or the miracle is over and everyone dies.

TOMMY ALBRIGHT.....	Mike Smith
JEFF DOUGLAS.....	Scot Grant
ARCHIE BEATON.....	Matt Meeks
HARRY BEATON.....	Thad Smith
ANDREW MacLAREN.....	Bob Rogers
FIONA MacLAREN.....	Amy Groves
JEAN MacLAREN.....	Heather Brown
MEG BROCKIE.....	Karen Brungardt
ANGUS MacGUFFIE.....	Jody Cates
MAGGIE ANDERSON.....	Melissa Thomas
CHARLIE DALRYMPLE.....	Scott Patterson
MR. LUNDIE.....	Tristan Smith
FRANK.....	Sage Chittock
JANE ASHTON.....	Kirsten Tapp
BAGPIPER.....	Brian Poston

Left: Two weary hunters, Jeff and Tommy (Scot Grant, Mike Smith) find themselves lost in the Scottish highlands.

Below: The men of Brigadoon, led by Charlie (Scott Patterson) lament the problems of dealing with women.





Tommy and Fiona (Mike Smith, Amy Groves) admit their love for each other in song.

The lusty Meg Brockie (Karen Brungardt) entertains the crowd at the wedding of Charlie and Jean.



Tommy (Mike Smith) learns the legend of Brigadoon from Mr. Lundie (Tristan Smith), the town schoolmaster.



The town mourns the death of Harry Beaton (Thad Smith) as he is brought in by Charlie (Scott Patterson).



"Ernie's Incredible Illucinations"

Directed by Matt Meeks

Mom.....TINA WEAVER
 Dad.....MIKE SMITH
 Ernie.....JESSE COOK
 Doctor.....MICHELLE BALLARD
 Receptionist.....CHRAIN WING
 Kid Soracen.....BEN URNESS
 Announcer.....JODY CATES
 Auntie May.....JENNIFER CROCKER
 Attendant.....L. T. EVERETT
 Lady.....MELISSA CAMACHO
 Ensemble: Jasmine Bailey, Beverly Braley, Nichole Chambers, Sage Chittock, Shawna Golden, Devon Hall, Chrissy Klein, Mindi McGuire, Rachel Moore, Dawn Schmoll, Daniel Scott, Angela Wilson, Kerry Wilson

Ernie gets ready for another "illucination" while his parents wait with him to see the doctor.

"Actor's Nightmare"

Directed by Jack Simpson

George Spelvin.....SCOT GRANT
 Meg.....KIRSTEN TAPP
 Sarah.....MELISSA BAILEY
 Ellen.....NIA WEAVER
 Henry.....MIKE SMITH
 Executioner.....KEVIN REUTER

George Spelvin prepares to be executed in his worst nightmare.



"Help"

Directed by Scot Grant

Erica Allen	Jeff Liljegen
Amy Biggerstaff	Julia Mast
Joe Blackshere	Matt Meeks
Hank Brehm	David Nielson
Heather Brown	Lucia Nelson
Monica Camacho	Ryan Oldham
Andrea Giovagnoli	Michelle Overstreet
Shawna Golden	Jessica Pratt
Erin Hailey	Molly Roos
Devon Hall	Jackie Sarratt
Annie Hanna	Brighton Shafer
Jennifer Huffman	Joy Strack
Errin Julian	Emily Wilson

These two drunks are no help at all in "Help."

Life is simple in 'Our Town'

A timeless tale of life in the tiny New England town of Grover's Corners, in the early part of this century, "Our Town" was presented in May for the third time in Winnetonka history.

STAGE MANAGER.....Mike Smith
 GEORGE GIBBS.....Scot Grant
 EMILY WEBB.....Kirsten Tapp
 MR. WEBB.....Matt Meeks
 MRS. WEBB.....Michelle Ballard
 DR. GIBBS.....Jake Watard
 MRS. GIBBS.....Amy Groves
 JOE CROWELL.....Chip Faulk
 HOWIE NEWSOM.....Sage Chittock
 REBECCA GIBBS.....Andrea Giovagnoli
 WALLY WEBB.....Jimmy Stoufer
 SIMON STIMSON.....David Nielson
 PROF. WILLARD.....Daniel Scott
 MRS. SOAMES.....Tina Weaver
 CONSTABLE WARREN.....Jeff Liljegen
 SI CROWELL.....George Faulk IV
 WOMAN IN BALCONY.....Melissa Camacho
 WOMAN IN AUDITORIUM.....Melissa Bailey
 LADY IN BOX.....Monica Camacho
 SAMANTHA CRAIG.....Jessica Pratt
 JOE STODDARD.....L. T. Everett
 BASEBALL PLAYERS.....Jimmy Stoufer, Chip Faulk
 DEAD PEOPLE: Julia Mast, Daniel Scott, Jennifer Crocker,
 Chrissy Klein. TOWNSPEOPLE: Dawn Schmol, Michelle
 Overstreet.



30 Top picture: A shy George and Emily (Scot Grant, Kirsten Tapp) sip their sodas after deciding to go steady.

Above: The family and friends of Emily mourn her passing.



<The Stage Manager/Preacher (Mike Smith) performs the wedding ceremony for Emily and George.

The Stage Manager lets the audience know the peculiarities of life in Grovers Corner.



Dr. and Mrs. Gibbs (Amy Groves, Jake Watson) discuss the the approaching marriage of their son.

<Simon Stimson (David Nielson) leads the choir in a rehearsal.



Pride, GVB play on

This year's Marching Pride band was as busy as every, entertaining the crowds at home football games, marching in the Claycomo Parade, and performing at the Kansas City Royals' home opener.

As is their custom, the band took part in the annual Tournament of Champions at Missouri Western State College in St. Joseph. And, as is also their custom, they did well.

"We're the only band that has placed every year," said Mrs. Pat Setser, director. "And we're going back next year to place again."

"I enjoyed marching band this season because we played a lot of great songs," said Danny Hailey. Among the band's favorites were "Children of Sanchez" and the Beatles' hit, "Yesterday."

The Golden Variety Band (GVB) consists of some of the best band performers at Winnetonka. Most people would know them as the group that plays during assemblies, at basketball games, and nearly any other time music is needed.

"We're the short notice, need-the-music-now band," says Mrs. Setser. She remembers especially an August afternoon when they were asked to play for a campaigning Vice President Dan Quayle on forty minutes notice before he was to arrive at KCI.

Amy Tucker and Jim McMeachin march in fine fashion.

The Marching Pride lead the homecoming parade.





Danny Schroeder beats out his part on the drums.

Bob Rogers displays that GVB style.



Rachel Moore awaits her turn to join the song.



James Huey, Cynthia Williams, and Scott Walters jam during a GVB performance.

Instrumental musicians have year filled with memorable moments

Since music groups rely on a talented group of people who spend all year working to become a team, it always seems a bit defeating to try to single out individuals for awards. Yes, we do recognize single players by awarding points towards letters, medals, applause in rehearsals, appreciative words from both their director and peers, and applause from audiences. We all know who really plays, and who really works hard, and who makes things work. We all know it takes everybody to do a good job. When we are missing people, we are diminished. Everybody counts. Everybody matters and is needed.

Perhaps I'll recount some memorable moments this year and some of my favorite memories of a few students. Let's see . . . there's the indelible memory of the Marching Pride patiently instructing fifth graders how to march . . . the drum majors and band council meeting in August to map their strategy for a great marching season and successful year . . . Craig Powers all over a double-handed chime part in "In the Spring" . . . and performing flawlessly in Washington, D. C.

Danny Schroeder watching like a hawk to insure the timpani parts are perfectly placed on the beat . . . the

French horns triumphing over a Holsinger piece and enjoying steak dinners . . . a truly huge orchestra pulling itself together and producing some of the warmest, most wonderful sounds I've ever heard . . . Amy Tucker icing a I at State . . . Jenny Walz seeing the two different worlds I live in--band and orchestra . . . Jason Thompson becoming a smooth player.

I have a special memory of each of the fine people I work with. Yes, work with. The band and orchestra are more than classes; they are family.

I could write about each of my students; however space does not allow it. So, you're not going to read about Scott Patterson winning a composition contest at SMSU while only a junior, or Sarah Wartick making the most phenomenal progress I've ever seen in one year by a string player. You'll not know that the only person to REALLY play the contrabass is graduating (Cynthia Williams), or that Oak Chantosa was a great trombone player.

Once again, I've had a terrific time teaching and sharing music with great kids of all ages and types. Thanks, guys. Winnetonka has more great musicians in it than any school I've ever seen or heard of.

--Pat Setser



The Pride Band: (front) Kelly Bertrand, Melissa Morissey, Jennifer Sanders, Jennifer Gartner, Stacey Whitesell, Danielle King, Melissa Overfield, Melissa Lee, Jessica McMeachin, Stacy Beebe, Gabe Groninger, (second row) Mrs. Pat Setser, Elizabeth Starosta, Jennifer Vandivort, Rhonda Walsh, Ken Lloyd, Kim Bogart, Brenda Lee, Laura Smith, Shana Lee, Tiffany Dodson, Jeff Davison, Julie Woods, (third row) Scott Evans, Jared Summers, Jason Davis, James Askren, Graham Dillingham, Nate Smelcer, Rachel Moore, Hope Foreman, Brian Cummins, Eric Sayles, Aaron SeEVERS, (fourth row) Gabe Cline, Cynthia Williams, Jennifer Walz, Michelle Ballard, Tony Chantosa, Laurie Disharoon, Teresa Purvis, Dawn Springer, Scott Walters, Amy Tucker, Scott Patterson, Chris Jenkins, Craig Powers, (fifth row) Danny Schroeder, Scot Grant, Jim McMeachin, Oak Chantosa, Makunda Edwards, Jeremiah Cummins, Ryan Ramsey, Dan Hailey, Jimmie Kimbrell, Joe Hinkle, Bob Rogers, Mike Baldwin, Chad Zimmerman, Jeff Carrier.



Senior section leaders Melissa Overfield and Danielle King concentrate intently.

Senior conductor Oak Chantosa beats time in his last performance.



Jared Summers breathes life into his bassoon.



Melissa Morrissey, Kim Bogart, and Gabe Groninger nail their parts.

Orchestra boasts large numbers

Winnetonka's string orchestra had an eventful year. With the addition of several freshman players, the group has grown to 55 members. Next year, they believe they will number as many as eighty.

"When I first started at Winnetonka," said Mrs. Pat Setser, "the orchestra had 29 members."

The orchestra scored a I rating at the district competition this year, and three members represented them with solos at state. Lisa Steelman and Mary Fields both played violin solos, while Jill Kringle performed a piano solo. Lisa and Jill also represented Winnetonka in the all-district orchestra.

Wendy Snow and Kim Wuckowitsch add their hands to another orchestral piece.

Below, the 48th Street Players: (front) Monica Camacho, Nichole Velasquez, Denee Beauregard, Lori Drew, Melissa Winship, Susan Kile, Cindy Brizendine, Malatcha Peregrina, Mary Fields, (second row) Melissa Camacho, Erika Harrold, Amy Wartick, Melissa Duffett, Kelly Gramse, Kristen Davis, Stacy Maerhofer, Tera Murray, Sharan Rajpal, (third row) Lisa Sapasap, Arjean Olson, Brandi Sorenson, Lisa Steelman, Kim Wuckowitsch, Katrina Nielsen, Laura Kile, Shannon McBroom, (fourth row) Stacy Mills, Melissa Bailey, Michelle Cline, Jill Kringle, Wendy Snow, Lara Andrews, Lena Rajpal, (fifth row) Christy Sicks, Sarah Wartick, Kayla Bear, Paula McCarty, Jennifer Huffman, Stephanie Pankey, Jesse Graham, Jennifer Walz, (back row) Chris Puccini, Andy Arnold, Ryan Cushman, John Meyer, Bill Marley, Jeremy Crabb, Scott Patterson, Kevin Reuter, Dave Wratchford.





David Wratford and Jennifer Walz lead the string bass section.

Jesse Graham, keeps both eyes on the music.



Jill Kringle and Kelly Gramse



Far left: Mary Fields and Katrina Nielsen



Left: Laura Kile

Spectrum shows love of music

Spectrum of Sound spent the year showing off their talent around the community. They traveled to many community centers and churches, bringing their love of music to others through song and dance.

This year was a little different from others, though. Spectrum sponsored the first (and they hope, annual) pops concert this year. The concert provided an opportunity for students to display their talents in solos and small ensembles. All of them were in charge of finding their own material, and auditioning in class to see who would be chosen to perform.

Throughout the year, friendships among the Spectrum members grew, and the group showed a rare form of unity.

Matt Meeks and Sarah Stanley keep in tune with each other.

Below, the Spectrum of Sound: (front) Andy Martens, Melissa Thomas, Thad Smith, Sarah Stanley, Julie Gordon, Sarah Contreras, Amy Price, Emily Keener, Karen Hebler, Bob Rogers, (second row) T. J. Shavnore, Amy Groves, Ryan Oldham, L. T. Everett, Matt Meeks, Patrice Davis, Michael Smith, Tina Weaver, Chris Shores, Scot Grant, Jennifer Evert, Chris Puccini, Ryan Ragone, Heather Brown, Evan Milne.





Ryan Oldham wows the audience with another solo.

Mike Smith exemplifies the "Spectrum face."



T. J. Shavnore and Emily Keener pair up for a song.



Treble choir serenades Spectrum member, Scot Grant.

A cappella sends many to state

A cappella flaunted their talents around the country this year. Here at home, they received enough I's at district music contest to send nearly 40 people to state, many more than in recent memory.

State was just as big a success, too. As is the case every year, some ensembles didn't get the ratings they felt they deserved, and then some were surprised by what they earned. One of the biggest surprises, though, was the number of freshmen participating in contest this year. An octet and two soloists received II's at state, a high honor for such young students.

In April, the choir hit the road to take part in a choral festival in Chicago. The long busrides, and the even longer rehearsals, were made up for with other activities. The highlight of the trip for many members was a visit to Wrigley Field for a Cubs game, or the view from atop the Sears Tower. A final festival performance with a 400-plus person choir, backed by a full orchestra, is something they'll remember for a long time, too.



Ryan Oldham, Evan Milne, Catherine McClelland, Amy Groves, Monica Camacho and Mindy McGuire.



The A cappella choir: (front) Melissa Camacho, Julie Gordon, Melissa Thomas, Monica Camacho, Sarah Stanley, L. T. Everett, Brian Barton, Matt Meeks, Evan Milne, Brighton Shafer, Emily Keener, Crystel Walsh, (second row) Cynthia Williams, Samara Podgornik, Amy Langner, Mindy Rittenhouse, J. J. Mormino, Thad Smith, Michael Smith, Bob Rogers, Chris Vankeirsbilck, Jeremy Nichols, Amy Price, Pam Hale, Sarah Contreras, (third row) Julie Klein, Makunda Edwards, Sarah Gordon, Carol LaRocca, Randy Maltbia, T. J. Shavnore, Andy Martens, Tom Francis, Allan Shores, Jeff Liljegren, Jody Cates, Goldie Fountain, Tina Weaver, Lucia Nelson, Karen Hebeler, (fourth row) Kristin Campbell, Wendy Hamacher, Heather Brown, Amy Groves, Theresa Morgan, Chris Puccini, Nick Puccini, Scot Grant, Ryan Ragone, Ryan Oldham, Chris Shores, Jason Ross, Jennifer Evert, Patrice Davis, Teresa Purvis, Catherine McClelland.



< Clockwise from bottom: Randy Maltbia, Andy Martens, Scot Grant, Matt Meeks.

Below: Jeremy Nichols, Brian Barton, J. J. Mormino.



Chris Puccini shares a special moment with Mr. Bunch at the last concert.



A CAPPELLA ON TOUR: (Left) Amy Price leads the way for her mother and Mr. Bunch. (Right) Choir members soak up the atmosphere, and root for the Cubs, at Wrigley Field.

Pageant contestants compete in many different categories

FIRST PLACE HONORS

Club Competition:

Brett O'Rear
Amy Price

Summer Wear:

Joe Wheeler
Lisa Sapasap

Talent Competition:

Kevin McMahon
Mary Fields

Formal Wear:

T. J. Shavnore
Brandy Maltbia

Overall Runners-up:

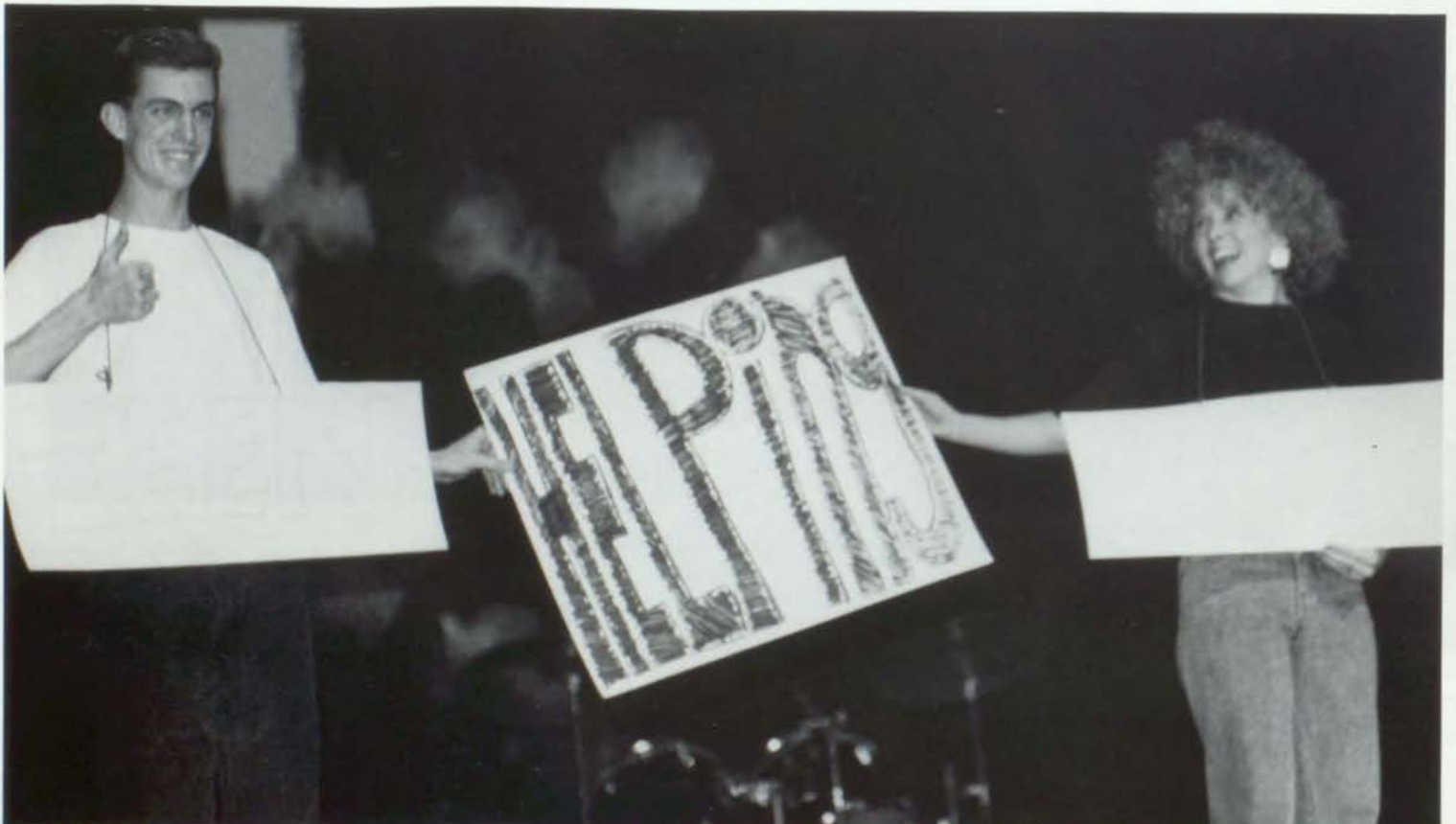
Kevin McMahon
Amy Price

And the big Winners were...



Nicole Vieth portrays a church organist for her talent competition.

Below: T. J. Shavnore and Shila Lee represent the Teens Helping Teens club in the Mr. and Miss Winnetonka pageant.



MR. WINNETONKA



Joe Wheeler

MISS WINNETONKA



Mary Fields



Jake Watson has that unmistakable Missouri look in summer wear.



Lisa Sapasap strolls the runway in her summer beach wear.



Carly Larson shows her dancing talent.

Five students of German visit the land of their language

On March 22, five German students and their instructor, Frau Enos, embarked on a 15-day trip to southern Germany.

The students were Kyle Bockover, Michelle Enos, Mike Schramm, Chad Schroeder, and Victoria Vantuyl. While stopping in Boston, they met up with the rest of the students who made up their tour group. The entire group consisted of 45 students and five instructors. From Boston, they flew to Frankfurt, Germany. In all, it was a 10-hour plane trip, excluding layovers, from Kansas City to Frankfurt.

The first stop on the trip was at Heidelberg. Here the students toured a medieval castle that overlooked the town. Then they window shopped along the Fussgangerzone. Ulm was the next stop on the trip. Its main attraction is the Ulmster Munster, the tallest cathedral in the world. A few of the students climbed the cathedral tower's 768 steps. At the top was an endless view of the German countryside.

The trip shifted gears when the students split up to stay with German families. All the host families gathered at a bus stop in Augsburg to greet their American guests. The whole group was nervous on the bus while they waited for their names to be called and to meet their German families.

"When looking out the windows of the bus, we felt like puppies in a pet store waiting for some families to take us home with them," commented Chad Schroeder.

The family stay lasted six days during which time the students attended German schools. The main

difference between American and German schools is that students stay in their classrooms while the teachers switch during class changes. The class schedules for German students change daily which allows them to take up to 15 classes.

"Despite the different school systems," said Chad, "I found the German students to be very similar to American students."

After the initial tension barrier was overcome, students and their host families got along fine with each other. The family stay was by far the most influential part of the trip for the students.

"Learning the language is important, but experiencing the culture on a first-hand basis is most educational," said Kyle Bockover.

When the family stay was over, the whole group reassembled. The remainder of the trip consisted of sightseeing through southern Germany. Included on the tour were two majestic castles, Neuschwanstein and Linderhof, which were built for King Ludwig II. In Salzburg, Austria, they visited a salt mine and learned how salt was extracted from rock. An important yet disturbing stop was the

concentration camp at Dachau. For the students, it was difficult to imagine all of the torture and killing that took place there only a half century ago.

The most exciting city by far was Munich. To get around, the students had to learn how to use the city's extensive subway system. While walking through the city, the students saw the famous Glockenspiel clock. It had two separate levels which had life-sized figurines that performed once a day. Other attractions in Munich were the BMW Museum, the Olympic Village (site of the 1972 Summer Olympics), the Viktualienmarkt, and the "Alte Peter" church.

The last night in Germany for the students was spent in the medieval town of Rothenburg. It was rainy and everyone was thinking about packing for the last time and the long flight back to the United States.

"If you are ever given a chance to experience another culture, do it and you will not regret it," said Victoria Vantuyl, after the trip. "I have come back with a respect for all cultures, no matter how different from my own, and with the knowledge that different does not mean better or worse."

Chad Schroeder (left back) and Vickie Vantuyl (left front) with their German brother and sister at the German school (Gymnasium).





Left: The Ulmer Munster which sports the highest steeple in the world.

Below: Kyle Bockover, Michelle Enos, Chad Schroeder and Mike Schramm have a snack in Frau Enos' suite in Salzburg, Austria.



Above: The castle in Heidelberg.

Left: The BMW (Bavarian Motors Works) museum and world headquarters in Munich.



Clubs



Student Council



Student Council: (front) Jan Lee, Cherie Wilson, Amanda Crenshaw, Heather Adair, Chris Shores (president), (row 2) Melissa Winship, Shea LaRocca, Liz Waterman, Lisa Sapasap, Jennifer Greene, Stacey Eaton, Laurie Zimmerman, (row 3) Kayla White, Mandi Jamis, Erica Allen, Beth Enkelmann, Sarah Gordon, (row 4) Danielle King, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Heather Ziller, Vicki Shanks, Paula Jroff, Laurie Kile, Tina Chapin, (row 5) Stephanie Tinoco, Mary Fields, Lesley Maddox, Nikki Adkins, Melissa McCabe, Kelly Kaul, Christina Panis, Carrie Williams, Stacy Mason, (back row) Christy McMunn, Joe Wheeler, Kyle Duer.

SADD



SADD: (front) Jeannie Raby, Lucy Franco, Lena Rajpal, (back) Misty Nation, Mrs. Bobbie Lynch, Christina Michael, Billie Todd, Sharan Rajpal, Stacy Mills, Christine West.

Student Mediators



Student Mediators: (front) Jacob Watson, Shila Lee, Kris Carpenter, Angie Hernandez. (row 2) Scott Clark, Penny Grant, Becky Calvert, Amanda Crenshaw, Alana DeForest. (row 3) Tim Wiggins, Ralph Halley, Tricia Fangman, Brandy Maltbia, Stacey Whitesell, Ruthann Davis, Charlene Garrison, Patrice Davis. (back) Melissa Lee, Casey Myers, Sarah Rice, Lucy Franco, Ebony Tyner, Jessica McEachin, Jan Lee, Jeff Vitug, Kevin McMahon, Scott Matthys.

Hi-Step



Hi-Step: (front) Christy Sicks, Robyn Ambrose, Laurie Disharoon, Laura Lee, Tara Leeper, Christina Panis, Lesley Maddox, Melissa McCabe, Kesha Bonds. (row 2) Shane Harrison, Joe Arnone, Greg Satter, Emily Wilson, Sarah Gordon, Kevin McMahon, Chris Shores, Scot Grant, T. J. Shavnore, Tony Steffens, Gabe Cline. (row 3) Erica Allen, Michelle Blew, Jan Lee, Mike Smith, Allan Shores, Kris Carpenter, Annie Hanna, Sarah Vittitoe, Becky Kelso, Jasmine Bailey, Melissa Davis, Gwen Hull (sponsor). (row 4) Becky Calvert, Beth Enkleman, Carly Larson, Julie Gordon, Nikki Rittenhouse, Molly Roos, Sarah Contreras, Lucia Nelson, Amy Schindler, Michelle Cremeen, Heather Ziller. (back) Shila Lee, Angela Wilson, Cory Fulks, Shannon Roderick, Aprille Franco, Mindi Rittenhouse, Sarah Rice, Melissa Cram, Rita McCoy, Mike Heath, Rob Shelton, Christine West.

Impact Care Team



Impact Care Team: (sitting) Mrs. Marla Bixler, Mrs. Janet Barker, Mrs. Evelyn Matthys, (standing) Mrs. Gwen Hull, Miss Sue Schoenhofer, Mrs. Donna Herz, Mrs. Patsy Class.

Teens Helping Teens



Teens Helping Teens: (front) Lesley Maddox, Stephanie Armstrong, Christy Boss, Melissa Carpenter, Sheyna Denisar. (row 2) Alyssa Pelham, Amy Mailhot, Alicia Cox, Corena Fulks, Dena Muschietty, Julie Didomizio. (row 3) Crystal Bowser, Angela Hernandez, Hollie Speelman, Dawn Schmoll, Sara Huckabey, Lisa Dyer, Penny Keith (sponsor).

Peer Helpers



Peer Helpers: (front) Tiffany Lawson, Kayla Bear, Laura Smith, Brenda Mills, Jennifer Walz, Amy Wartick, Stephanie McDaniel, Jessica Preusz, Paula Sage, Melanie Carnie, Stacy Beebe, Casey Myers. (row 2) Michelle Giovagnoli, Jennifer Cothran, Robert Sims, Christine West, Joe Blackshere, Emily Hill, Patty Mueller, Erin Reese, Laurie Zimmerman, Gina Garcia. (row 3) Mrs. Janet Barker, Ron Shelton, Jonathan Bailey, Jennifer Pratt, Amber King, Chrissy Moore, Karen Ullery, Angie Hernandez, Shannon Roderick, Nikki Rittenhouse, Sarah Vittetoe, Ms. Sue Schoenhofer.

Honor Society



Honor Society: (front) Stacey Eaton, Kelly Kaul, Beth Enkelmann, Jan Lee, Molly Roos, Melissa Winship, Jessica Preusz, Rose Giacomo, Cindy Arnold. (row 2) Mrs. Peggy Mosbacher, Arjean Olson, Tara Allison, Oak Chantosa, Desha Bond, Brandy Maltbia, Victoria Vantuyl, Amanda Thompson, Stephanie McDaniel. (row 3) Matt Tschirhart, Denee Beauregard, Amy Biggerstaff, Melissa Duffett, Jill Kringle, Michelle Cline, Thuy Phan, Amber King. (row 4) Becky Calvert, Jennifer Huffman, Amy Mailhot, Christine West, Paula Sage, Toni Homan, Danielle King, Casey Hartman. (back) Tony Chantosa, Andrea Cline, Lisa Steelman, Rhonda Walsh, Jennifer Walz, Kayla White, John Edmundson, Jesse Graham, Lara Andrews.



Multi-Cultural Club

Multi-Cultural Club: (front) Brandy Maltbia, Carla Miller, Tanisha Tyner, Arthena Easterwood. (back) Deonca Tyner, Lucy Franco, Ebony Tyner, Shawna Golden, Latasha Armstead.



PTSA

PTSA: Michelle Ballard, Stephanie McDaniel, Andy Terrill, Amy Langner.

American Field Service



American Field Service: (front) Tonya Matthies, Stephanie McDaniel, Karen Ullery, Getriz Santos, Chrain Wing, Melanie Dong, Shila Lee. (back) Tony Chantosa, Bob Rogers, Leslie Dowell, Oak Chantosa, Jennifer Pratt, Matt Tschirhart, Jenny Inzerillo, Lynsey Groom, Toni Homan, Mrs. Mimi Rainen.

Exchange Students

Chrain Wing
(Hong Kong)
Tonya Matthies
(Germany)
Melanie Dong
(New Zealand)





German Club

German Club: (front) Laurie Heflin, Kelly Gramse, Amy Wartick, Makunda Edwards, Victoria Vantuyl. (back) Matt Melody, Jeff Davison, Kyle Burnfin, Joe Wheeler, Mike Perry, Alex Zimmerman, Leslie Dowell, Mrs. Marjorie Enos, Heather Lee.



French Club

French Club: (front) Beth Enkelmann, Molly Roos, Kayla White, Erica Allen, Christina Panis. (row 2) Lesley Maddox, Tara Allison, Brandy Maltbia, Christy McMunn, Toni Homan, Vicki Shanks. (back) Emely Hill, Becky Calvert, Andrea Harbord, Thuy Phan, Susan Kile, Lisa Sapasap, Heather Vaughn.



Spanish Club

Spanish Club: (front) Melissa Davis, Erica Macias, Shanna Durbin. (back) Mrs. Maria Sisk, Sheyna Denisar, Randy Maltbia, Melissa Overfield, Goldie Fountain, Danielle King.

Octagon Club



Octagon Club: (front) Mrs. Marcia Scott (sponsor), Jennifer Walz, Brandi Sorenson, Jody Cates, Kris Carpenter. (row 2) Getriz Santos, Andrea Cline, Shannon Roderick, Amy Groves, Mike Heath, Danny Hailey. (row 3) Jennifer Crocker, Joy Stock, Shawna Golden, Jim McMeachin. (row 4) Jacob Watson, Bryant Scott, Jenny Inzerillo, Jessica Pratt, Randy Smith, Jessica McMeachin, Denee Beauregard.

Chess Club



Chess Club: (front) Jim McMeachin, Oak Chantosa. (row 2) Mr. Ed Pfitzner, Brandi Sorenson, Jeremy Christopher, Tony Chantosa. (back) Mr. Dewev Fortner, Tom Francis.

FCA



Fellowship of Christian Athletes: (front) Mike Hernandez, Janine Cheatum, Dexter Assee, Angie Hernandez, Allan Shores, Chris Vankeirsbilck, Sarah Stanley, Chester Calumpong. (back) Joe Blackshere, Heather Wardlow, Annie Hanna, Amy Mailhot, Kyle Seyller, Jeremy Morgan.

Drama Club



Drama Club: (front) Vanessa McMahan, Jennifer Crocker, Crystel Walsh, Amy Groves, Andrea Cline, Michael Smith, Scot Grant, Thad Smith, Crissy Klein, Rachel Moore, Dawn Schmoll, (row 2) Karen Brungardt, Nia Weaver, Molly Roos, Heather Brown, Matt Meeks, Bob Rogers, Michelle Ballard, Michelle Overstreet, Callista Carter, Ben Urness, Kevin Reuter, Chip Faulk, David Neilson, (row 3) Monica Camacho, Chrain Wing, James Everett, Jasmine Bailey, Beverly Brayley, Andrea Giovagnoli, Joe Blackshere, Devon Hall, Annie Hanna, L. T. Everett, Nicole Chambers, Erin Hailey, Melissa Duffett, Kirsten Tapp, Daniel Stott, Sage Chittock, (row 4) Chris Puccini, Ryan Oldham, Jesse Cook, Jeff Young, Amanda Sargent, Aprille Franco, Jackie Sarratt, Joy Strack, Shawna Golden, Melissa Bailey, Jody Cates, Jeff Liljegren, Christy Sicks, Melissa Camacho, Andrea Sciolaro, Gabe Cline.



Art Club

Art Club: (front) Mr. Steve Gorman (sponsor), Sarah Stanley, (row 2) L. T. Everett, Mike Heath, Melissa Camacho, Andrea Sciolaro, Monica Camacho, (back) Devon Hall, Annie Hannah.



Writers Club

Writers Club: (front) Andrea Sciolaro, Michael Smith, Ben Graham, Jake Watson, Jesse Graham, Andrea Cline, Crystel Walsh, Stephanie McDaniel, Rita McCoy, Carolyn Thomas, (back) Matt Tschirhart, Sarah Rice, Ryan Cushman, Amy Wartick, Dawn Schmall.

Business Club



Business Club: (front) Getriz Santos, Stephanie Armstrong, Crystel Walsh, Melissa Duffett, Stacie Stout, (row 2) Karen Minter, Christy Boss, Heather Adair (president), Brandie Nordin, Cindy Ridout, (row 3) Toni Homan, Danielle King, Mrs. Janet Ryan, Mrs. Ann Brown, Mrs. Kay Disselhoff, Ms. Glenda Maddick, Jennifer Fitzpatrick (secretary), Rachel Brown, (back row) Mike Perry, Mike Thomas (vice president), Tri Nguyen (treasurer), Ben Vandierendonk, Matt Rueckert, Mike Huggins (not pictured: Julia Mast).

HERO



HERO (Child Development Lab): (front) Michelle Giovagnoli, Cherie Wilson, Lori Drew, Lindie Payne, Jennifer Proffit, Sandy Powell, Angela Scruby, (middle row) Misty Snow, Mandi Jamis, Amy Sparks, Crystal Bowser, Cindy Holliday, Shalaine Vaughan, Mrs. Debbie Lindhorst, (back row) Amy Huffman, Wendy Lindsay, Lisa Sowell, Nicole Blackburn, Billie Todd, Erica Macias, Jodi McLain.

WWER



WWER-News: (front) Gabe Murphy, Tanisha Tyner, Lucy Franco, Julia Mast, Amy Price, (back) Mark Fakhry, Liz Waterman, Jennifer Crocker, Ty Graham, Bob Rogers, Mr. Jack Simpson, Robert Sims, Sage Chittock (not pictured: Melissa Economou, Jalaila Lyles, Matt Winship).



Sign Language Club

Sign Language: (front) Melissa Ball, Elizabeth Arledge, Jennifer Walz, (middle row) Getriz Santos, Shawna Golden, Joy Strack, (back row) Reuben Ramirez, Jeremiah Thornton, Jalaila Lyles, Mrs. Marcia Scott.

Youth in Gov't



Youth in Government: (front) Cathy McClelland, Carolyn Thomas, Stephanie McDaniel, Getriz Santos, (back) Karen Ullery, Beth Starosta, Tom Francis, Mr. Ed. Pfitzner.

Scholar Bowl



Scholar Bowl: (front) Christine West, Kristine Carpenter, (middle) Chad Schroeder, Denee Beauregard, Jenny Inzerillo, Mrs. Georgia Winship, (back) Oak Chantosa, Jim McMeachin, Brandi Sorenson, Tom Francis, Jeremy Christopher.

Debate



Debate (7th hour): (front) Ben Orth, Karen Ullery, Gina Garcia, Becky Francis, Debra McGowan, (back) Angela Wilson, Melissa Bailey, Tara Leeper, Holly Thomas, Carolyn Thomas.



Debate (6th hour): (front) Andrea Giovagnoli, Theresa Brueck, Cassandra Nation, Misty Nation, (back) Beth Enkelmann, Michelle Cremeen, John Bailey, Jon Twibell.

DECA

DECA (1st hour): (front) Kasia Loehrer, Shalaine Vaughan, Melanie Daniels, Crystal Biswell, Audrey Cockrum, Michelle Garner, (row 2) Brian Hamlett, Sandy Powell, Lori Rushing, Scott Meinking, Ricci Mahoney, Anna O'Dell, Leslie Heim, Kelly McQueen, Trinity Heuton, (row 3) Jeannie Raby, Alecia Flores, Tina Hudgens, Brenda Lifto, Carla Wright, Melissa Dull, (back) Jason Brungardt, Stephanie Brown, Jennifer Chronister, Amy Williams, Jay Kreeger, Brian Dollinger.



DECA (2nd hour): (front) Tanisha Tyner, Veronica Higa, Tina Hudgens, Robin Gregg, Amy Mitchell, (middle) Melissa Watson, Stephanie Bankston, Carla Wright, Melissa Dull, Jeannie Raby, Ebony Tyner, (back) Valarie Murphy, Debra McGowan, Crystal Bowser, Sheyna Denisar, Mandi Jamis, Marc Cameron, Michelle Livengood.



DECA (3rd hour): (front) Jenny Hogan, Shannon Hawkins, Erica Allen, (back) Carol LaRocca, Nichole Velasquez, Stephanie Maerhofer, Janine Cheatum, Michelle Livengood, Jeannine Swain, Brenda Lifto, Melissa Thomas, Natalie Schuman, John Eskew, Amy Price, Kelly McQueen, Rachel Harris, Venecia West, Christina Compton.



VICA



VICA (1st hour): (front) Scott Barnett, Shawn Spiwak, Tim Hoglen, Greg Curtis, (back) Billy Agnew, Lori Cowden, Cheryl Crowley, Christopher McCollum, Sandra Schramm, Crystal Bowser, Steven Mott, Tammy Boles.



VICA (2nd hour): (front) Eddie Castaneda, Bryan Rogers, Shawn Wieggers, Mike Lombardo, Kyle Witt, (middle) Rob Brisbine, Aaron Hylton, James Pickering, David Eckert, (back) Larry Dunigan, Bobbi Griffin, Stacy Schaperl, Amanda Ketron, Steve Perez, Sammy Bryan.



VICA (3rd hour): (front) Samara Podgornik, Amanda Kincaid, John Billings, Cindy Holliday, Randy Rice, (back) Brian Golden, Robert Mitchell, Lucas Dickey, Richard Miller.

Newspaper Staff



Newspaper: (front) Katrina Nielsen, Angela Wilson, Michael Smith, (middle) Carla Miller, Andrea Cline, Lisa Sciolaro, Sara Dollins, Karen Hebler, (back) Mr. Mark Voitenko, Tristan Smith, Jesse Graham, Brandy Maltbia, Scot Grant, Brandi Sorenson.

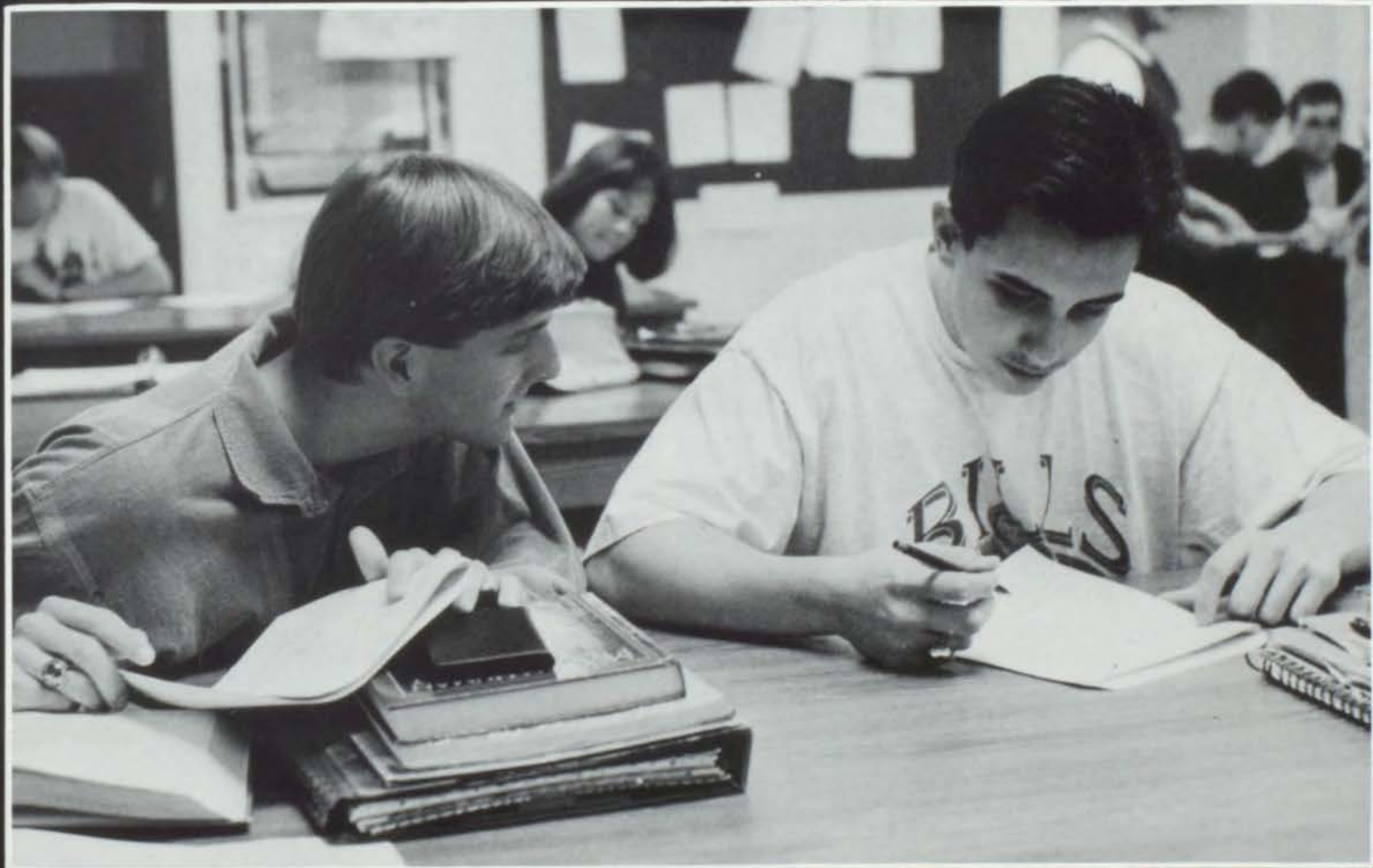
Odyssey Staff



Odyssey staff: (front) Jason Brungardt, (middle) Chris Duer, Christy McMunn, Amy Price, Natalie Schuman, Heather Russell, Brandy Maltbia, Carla Miller, (back) Thad Smith, Becki Milner, Toni Homan.



Underclassmen



Christina Adkins
 Ryan Alden
 Curt Allen
 Tim Amos
 Dana Anderson
 Elizabeth Arledge



Joe Amone
 Tim Axtell
 Vickie Backman
 Johnny Bailey
 Melissa Bailey
 David Bain



Natisha Bales
 Nicole Baltzell
 Jeremy Bankston
 Kayla Bear
 Denee Beaugard
 Raymond Beck



Stacy Beebe
 Emily Bennett
 Phillip Beierle
 Matt Bergstrand
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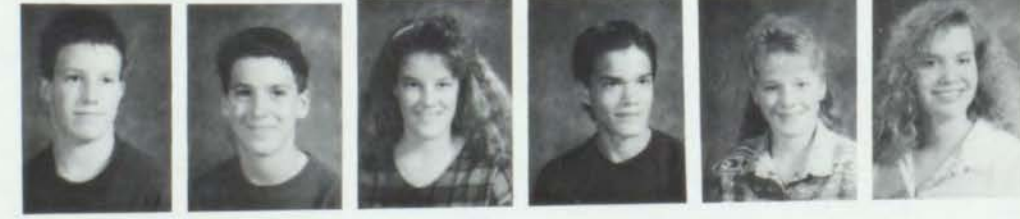
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Ryan Burton
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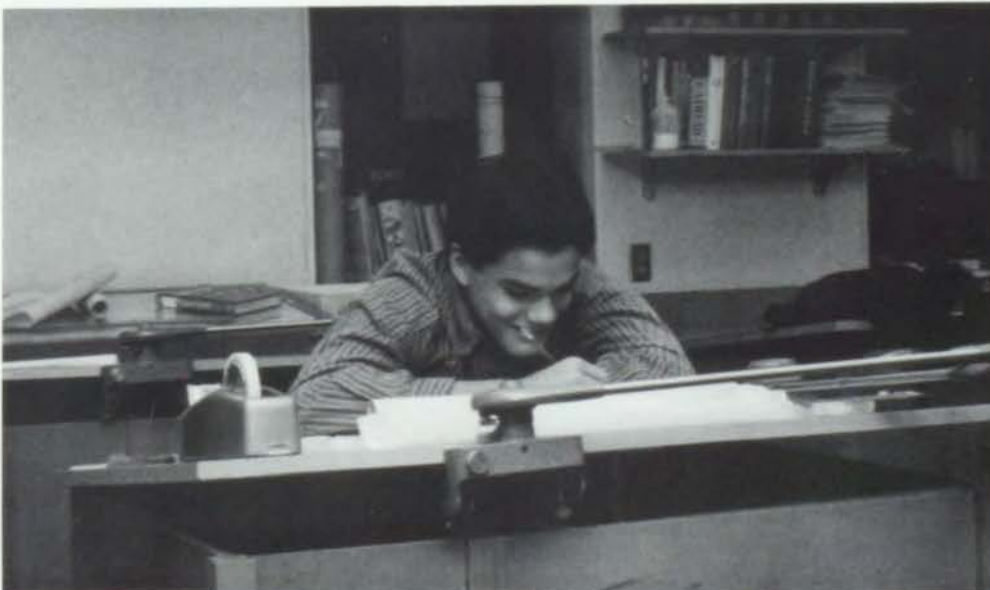
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Jeanna Dahlquist
Cindy Daker
Steven Daniel
Christine Darr
Michael David
John Davis



Melissa Davis
Tim Davis
Charity Delaney
Scott Denisar
Ryan Dold
Jake Dollins



Mike Camacho designs his dream home in Mr. Harbaugh's drafting class.

Melissa Domann
Kevin Dornan
Leslie Dowell
Jeff Drinkert
Kyle Duer
Emily Dunkin



Jessica Dunn
Heath Dunwoody
Christine Dworshak
Tracy East
Andria Easterwood
Stacey Eaton



James Evans
Nafeesa Fajri
Nasif Fajri
Michael Farmer
George Faulk
Cory Filley



Jennifer Fisher
Mark Fleming
Chad Flynn
Holly Foertsch
Patty Foley
Demetrius Ford



Amber Fox
Aprille Franco
John Frank
Lucindia French
Sarah Fry
Heather Gaither



Gina Garcia
Marissa Garcia
Jennifer Gardener
Rose Giacomo
Christy Gibson
Andrea Giovagnoli



Shawna Golden
Olivia Gonzalez
Donald Goode
Nathan Gordon
Joanna Goulart
Ben Graham



Jennifer Greene
Nicolle Gregory
Raymond Grindel
Gabe Groninger
Joseph Grutt
Amber Gust





Erin Halley
Jazmin Hailey
Chad Hale
Kristena Hale
Devon Hall
Tommy Hanchette



Donna Handrahan
Ann Hanna
Brad Harmon
Matt Hartman
Casey Hartman
Jason Harvey



Lori Heflin
Zach Heckman
Todd Heins
Scott Henson
Chris Hibbert
Tymon Hiebert



Emily Hill
Byron Hook
Candace Horgdal
Marty Howard
David Howell
James Huey



David Huey
Victor Hughes
Kim Hunnicutt
Myranda Hutton
Misty Hylton
William James



Rocky McLaughlin,
David Howell and
Jennifer Spotts get
excited at their first
high school pep
assembly.

Freshman Class
Officers: Brian
Stevenson (president
— not pictured),
Stacey Eaton
(secretary), Jennifer
Greene (treasurer).

Robert Jarrett
Nicole Jay
Jimmy Jester
Cathy Johnson
Estrella Jones
Jennifer Jones



Tim Kamphefner
James Kimbrell
Amber King
Bobbie King
Leslie King
Scott Kinstow



Chrissy Klein
Sam Knepper
Jeremy Knowles
Heidi Kolodziejski
Sabrina Lane
Doug Langner



William LaRocca
Shena Latcham
Rebecca Laughlin
Tiffanie Lawson
Bellanie Lawyer
Christina Letsinger



Josh Lewis
Paul Lewis
Stacie Lewis
Becky Liston
Tim Long
Troy Lovins



Stephen Luperco
Troy Lyman
Dana Maasen
John Mace
Julie Macias
Stacy Maerhofer



Aime Maldonado
Brian Manning
Terry Mason
Lori Maylone
Paula McCarty
Allison McClain



Kellie McCloud
Stephanie McDaniel
Cindy McElduff
Regan McGuire
Melissa McKiddy
Brian McClain





Robert McLaughlin
Vanessa McMahan
Matt Melody
John Mendoza
John Meyer
Kevin Michael



Tina Michael
Brenda Mills
Darcy Mitchell
Natalie Mitchell
Amanda Mize
Gaetano Mondello



Christina Moore
Melissa Morrissey
Patty Mueller
Tera Murray
Anthony Muschietty
Scott Myers



Gary Nash
David Neilson
Noel Nichols
Jennifer Nicholson
Ethan Nielsen
John Nixon



Jason Noll
Finesse O'Banion
Russell Orth
T.J. Owings
Stephanie Pankey
Stephanie Pearce



These freshman girls are overwhelmed by the high school experience. Left to right: (bottom) Malatcha Peregrina, Gina Pittala, (top) Marissa Garcia, Kathy WehmueUler, Vanessa McMahan, Regan McGuire.

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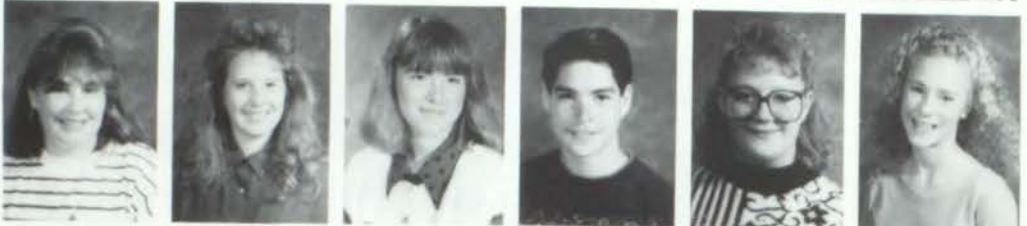
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 Frankie Perry
 Mike Phillips
 Nicholle Pierce



Gina Pittala
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 Cindy Pratt



Jennifer Pratt
 Jessica Pratt
 Jessica Preusz
 James Purnell
 Shelly Quarles
 Kurrin Quigley



Stephanie Quinn
 Howard Raby
 Ericca Ragsdale
 Sharan Rajpal
 Ryan Ramsey
 Amy Randolph



Lucas Reade
 Jennifer Redden
 Erin Reese
 Nicole Renchen
 Kevin Reuter
 Anna Rice



Terry Richards
 Katie Rincker
 Niki Rittenhouse
 Kevin Roberts
 Manuel Rodenberg
 Christy Ross



Jessica Ross
 Marc Rushing
 Shari Russ
 Nicole Ryan
 Paula Sage
 Amanda Sargent



Jackie Sarratt
 Greg Satter
 Eric Sauer
 Eddie Saunders
 Melana Scantlin
 Natalie Schoonover





Brian Schroeder
 Brian Scobee
 Aaron Scott
 Daniel Scott
 Elena Segovia
 Kyle Seyller



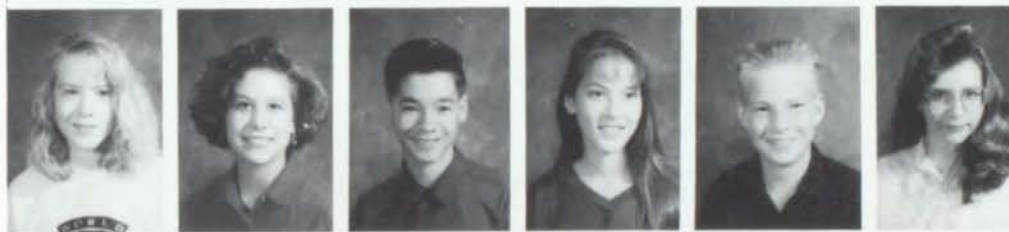
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 Ron Shelton
 Michelle Siebert
 Patrick Sinclair
 Jeff Skinner
 Nate Smelcer



Keri Smith
 Laura Smith
 Ralph Smith
 William Smith
 Michelle Smoldt
 Jennifer Spotts



Scott Spring
 Daniel Stakes
 Jennifer Stamberger
 Nicholas Stamper
 Bobby Stanford
 Jeff Stark



Elizabeth Starosta
 Erin Stein
 Brian Stevenson
 Cathy Stewart
 Jim Stoufer
 Joy Strack



Chrissy Klein and Melissa Brewer study the score of "Brigadoon," in hopes of landing a part in the musical.

David Sutphin
 Alison Tafoya
 Seth Tapp
 Jose Tarelo
 David Temple
 LaTisha Templeton



Joann Termini
 Andrew Terrill
 Daryl Terwilleger
 Anthony Thomas
 Charles Thomas
 Amanda Thompson



Jason Thompson
 Jeremiah Thornton
 Mike Tinder
 Lori Tisor
 Larry Treese
 Emily Trullinger



Jason Tuck
 Steve Tucker
 Jon Twibell
 Deonca Tyner
 Karen Ullery
 Ben Urness



Andy VanBecelaere
 Jerrod Vandendaele
 Mark Vidovich
 Sarah Vittetoe
 Sarah Wages
 Brandon Waggoner



Jamie Walker
 William Wallace
 Heather Wardlow
 Eryn Wartenbee
 Sarah Wartick
 Adam Weant



Kathy Wehmuller
 Chris Weinzerl
 Lonnie Wells
 Christine West
 Jocelyn West
 Damian Wettlaufer



Becky Wheeler
 Donna Whiteley
 Joe Wichman
 Angie Wilson
 Holly Wilson
 Jeri Wilson



Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen



Kerry Wilson
 Sarah Windham
 Katie Winger
 Russell Wright
 Brian Young
 Laurie Zimmerman



Enjoying a warm day in the courtyard are (l-r) Seth Tapp, Jeoff Stark, Brian Stevenson, Joe Blackshere, and Brandon Waggoner.



Matt Melody and Chris Brueck have had enough of physical science for one day.

Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen • Freshmen

Larry Acree
Erica Allen
Tara Allison
Robyn Ambrose
Carrie Ames
Lachelle Amos



Art Anaya
Richard Anderson
Ryann Aranton
Stephanie Armstrong
Anna Arnold
Anna Amone



Joe Amone
Ryan Ash
James Askren
Dexter Assee
Patricia Atay
Joey Atkinson



JoAnn Baker
Josh Baldwin
Melissa Ball
Mary Banks
Jeremy Bayer
Elizabeth Bergstrand



Michelle Blew
Kyle Bockover
Marissa Bolsenga
Kristina Bond
Keshia Bonds
Christy Boss



Shawn Branstetter
David Brozenic
John Brungardt
Tammy Baumgardner
Chester Calumpong
Becky Calvert



Melissa Camacho
Monica Camacho
Kristin Campbell
Chris Carmichael
Jeffrey Carrier
Callista Carter



Kelli Carver
Adam Caster
Carl Cavallaro
Josh Caylor
Brice Christman
Scott Clark





Gabe Cline
Jennifer Cline
Andrea Coats
Christina Compton
Sarah Contreras
Christy Cook



Jason Costello
Jennifer Cothran
Alicia Cox
Michelle Cremeen
Todd Crites
Jennifer Crocker



Michael Croy
Marcus Daniels
Mike Daniels
Jon Davis
Shane Davis
Jeff Deis



Valyrie Derringer
Graham Dillingham
Melissa DiMauro
Laurie Disharoon
Tania Dobbelaere
Matt Dodson



Sophomore Class Officers: Vicki Shanks (secretary), Lesley Maddox (president), and Erica Allen (treasurer).

An injured Chad Weinzerl gets some comforting words from Carly Larson.

Danny Dollinger
Dara Driskell
Andy Dunaway
Jennifer Dunigan
Leslie Dyer
Lisa Dyer



Melissa Economou
Dustin Edgington
Makunda Edwards
Beth Enkelmann
Mark Fakhry
Amber Farmer



Brian Faman
Michelle Fisher
Hope Foreman
Rebecca Francis
Jason Frazier
Corena Fulks



Caroline Garcia
Jeremy Goodwin
Sarah Gordon
Erica Groff
Dan Hailey
Shane Hammer



David Hanchette
Melissa Hankins
Kate Harmon
Mike Harmon
Jullie Harrison
Shane Harrison



Eric Harvey
Marta Hayes
Jason Heath
Mike Heath
Dylan Heller
Melissa Helmers



Scott Henderson
Brandi Hensley
Mike Hernandez
Michael Hiles
Trisha Hill
Joe Hinkle



Jennifer Hogan
Chris Homan
Chris Hoppenthaler
Ruth Howell
Sara Huckabey
Brian Hudnall





Jennifer Huffman
 Mark Hurst
 Robby Ingram
 Norman Jett
 Rhett Johnson
 Jed Johnston



Jon Jones
 Tomika Jones
 Paula Jroff
 Kelly Kaul
 Dennis Keck
 Becky Kelso



Susan Kile
 Sabrina Knoch
 Heather Kozłowicz
 Jason Kraft
 David Kraus
 Marlene Kraus



Jill Kringle
 Donna Kroner
 David Laber
 Raven Lara
 Robert Lara
 Paula Larochelle



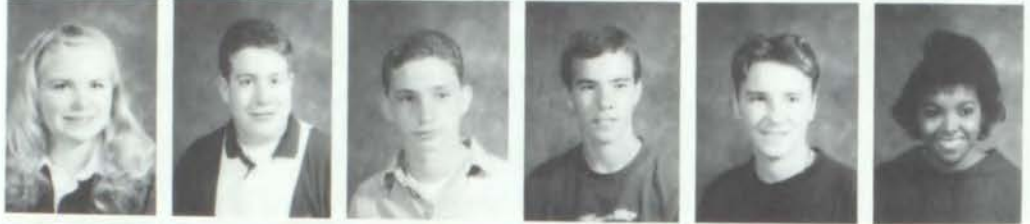
Scott Walters and Jason Frazier sharpen their geometry skills.

Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores

Carly Larson
Troy Larson
Kim Leas
Laura Lee
Melissa Lee
Shana Lee



Tara Leeper
Leff Liljegyren
Ken Lloyd
Jimmy Loft
Dan Long
Jalaila Lyles



Lesley Maddox
Anthony Marks
Billy Marley
Darrell Mashburn
Julia Mast
Scott Matthys



Shannon McBroom
Melissa McCabe
Rita McCoy
Alex McEntire
Curtis McGilton
Debra McGowan



Mitch McGuire
Jessica McMeachin
Jennifer Meugniot
Stacey Mills
Ryan Minnick
Amy Mitchell



Thad Monhollen
Jennifer Moore
Larry Moore
J. J. Mormino
Mike Morris
Kevin Murphy



Gordon Nash
Misty Nation
Lucia Nelson
Kris Neptune
Ben Newton
Jason Newton



Kathy Noll
Monica O'Banion
Amanda O'Dell
Carrie Olson
Michelle Overstreet
Christina Panis





Scott Parsons
Jeremy Patton
Chris Payne
Roger Pearman
Danny Pearson
Alyssa Pelham



Raymond Perry
Thuy Phan
Cindy Pickering
Nick Puccini
Michelle Rader
Lena Rajpal



Bill Reavis
Brenda Redden
Chris Reed
Rosalinda Reyes
Tonya Rice
Cindy Ridout



Kim Ridout
Charles Rodkey
Steve Rodkey
Mark Rodriguez
Darlene Roe
Todd Romig



Dan Long, Amber Baumgardner, and Monica Camacho work up a sweat in their weight training class.

Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores

Molly Roos
 Ronnie Rouse
 Miranda Rudder
 Jason Ryun
 Richard Salyer
 Jennifer Sanders



Leslie Sanders
 Amy Schindler
 Rusty Schlessman
 Nick Schmit
 Dawn Schmoll
 Mike Schramm



Ross Scimeca
 Andrea Sciolaro
 Heather Scott
 Karl Scruby
 Aaron Seevers
 Sandee Selfers



Brighton Shafer
 Vicki Shanks
 Kelly Shields
 Christy Sicks
 Jason Sieverin
 Jake Simmons



Brian Sinclair
 Matt Sinclair
 Jenny Smith
 Quentin Smith
 Randy Smith
 Wendy Snow



Catalin Soare
 Hollie Speelman
 Chris Spring
 Dawn Springer
 Wendy Stevens
 Donald Stewart

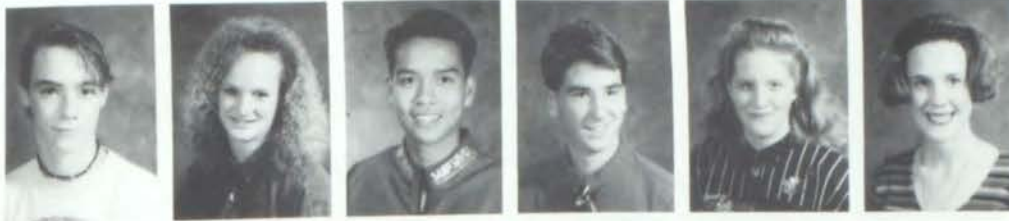


Crissy Stockton
 Maggie Sulzberger
 Jared Summers
 Kirsten Tapp
 Andy Teeter
 Michelle Templeton



Carolyn Thomas
 Jay Todd
 Chris Townsend
 Jennifer Turner
 David Vaughan
 Heather Vaughn





Jerrod Vaughan
 Billie Vieth
 Jeff Vitug
 Ryan Waggener
 Rebecca Walker
 Jennifer Weatherman



Brandi Weaver
 Nia Weaver
 Bonny Weidenhammer
 Jarrad Weinzerl
 William Wilkinson
 Carrie Williams



Stacie Willis
 Emily Wilson
 Kim Woodson
 Chet Yates
 Carlos Young
 Heather Ziller



John Pummill

Jesse Graham, Andrea Sciolaro, and Ben Graham make the most of a snow day.



Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores • Sophomores



Tony Cosentino
Felisa Cox
Jeremy Crabb
Amanda Crenshaw
Jason Davis
Kristin Davis

Ruthann Davis
Alex Deason
Alana DeForest
Sheyna Denisar
Julie DeShon
Julie DiDomizio



Lisa Steelman and Rhonda Walsh find their place in the sun during the annual honors picnic at Loose Park.



Junior Class Officers: Liz Waterman (president — standing), Shea LaRocca (secretary), and Kayla White (treasurer).

Scott Diven
Trevor Dobson
Tiffany Dodson
Laura Dollinger
Ross Dovel
Lori Drew



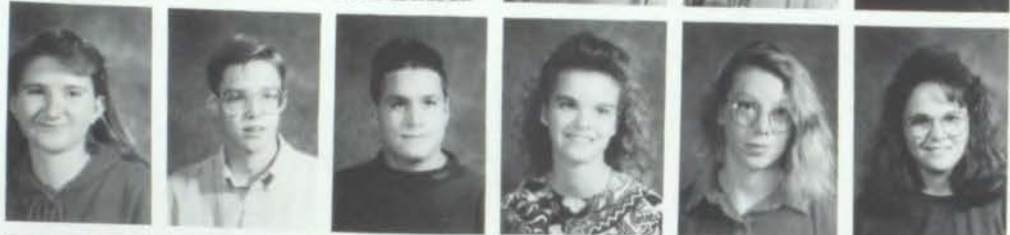
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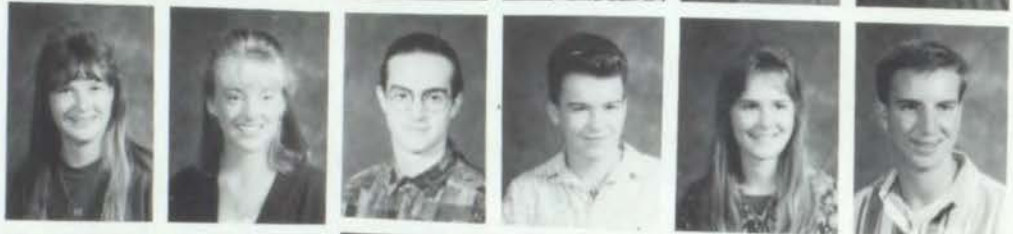
Amber Eslinger
Scott Evans
Tricia Fangmann
Christine Fisher
Robert Fitchall
Kathy Fort



Goldie Fountain
Tom Francis
Tony French
Wendy Fry
Charlene Gilbert
Shelley Gilham



Michelle Giovagnoli
Julie Graham
Jesse Graham
Ty Graham
Penny Grant
Brandon Gray



Allison Gribbins
Ann Hailey
Jason Hake
Wendy Hamacher
Justin Hampton
David Harding



Erika Harrold
Veronica Hawk
Angie Hernandez
Aileen Higa
Jennifer Hockenmeier
Cindy Holliday



Brad Hurshey
Todd Hutchcraft
Brett Hyatt
Risa Ivory
Delfina Jiminez



You are the SWEETest on the road!



Mandy Johnson
 Greg Johnston
 Julie Juarez
 Errin Julian
 Emily Keener
 Brian Keesee

Tammy Kelly
 Danny Kennedy
 Paul Kerns
 Julie Klein
 Angela Lambert
 Shea LaRocca



Pam Hale and Julie Klein watch the action in their biology class.



Christine Fisher keeps an eye on a tennis match being played.

Kevin Shavnore
Rick Shepard
Chris M. Shores
Mandy Sicks
Robert Sims
Alice Smith



Carissa Smith
Michael Smith
Misty Snow
Tara Soontravanich
Lisa Sowell
Jaime Stafford



Kevin Stanford
Mindy Stamer
Lisa Steelman
Tony Steffens
Tim Stewart
Stacie Stout



Jeanne Swain
Cyrus Swigert
Kare Swope
Connie Tafolla
Keith Taraba
Billie Todd



Michelle Trammell
Debra Trickey
Matt Tschirhart
Chris Turner
James Turpin
Danielle Upton



Jennifer Vandivort
Chris Vankeirsblick
Victoria Vantuyt
Nicole Vieth
Angie Walker
Crystal Walsh

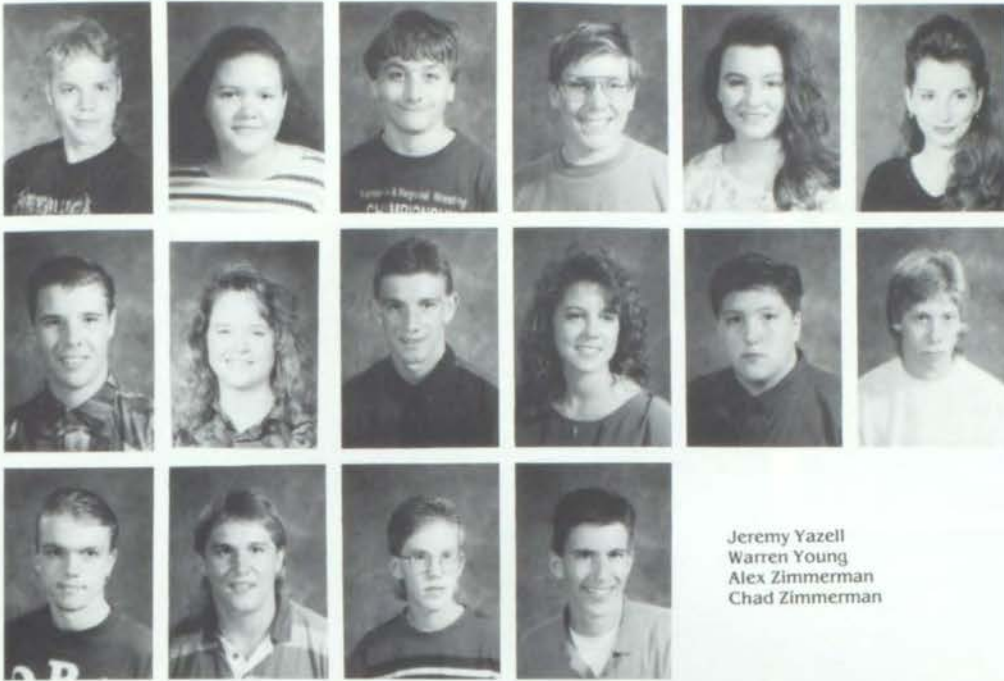


Rhonda Walsh
Liz Waterman
Brad Watson
Jake Watson
Christina Weaver
Becky Weidenhammer



Chad Weinzerl
Melissa Wells
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John White
Kayla White
Stacey Whitesell

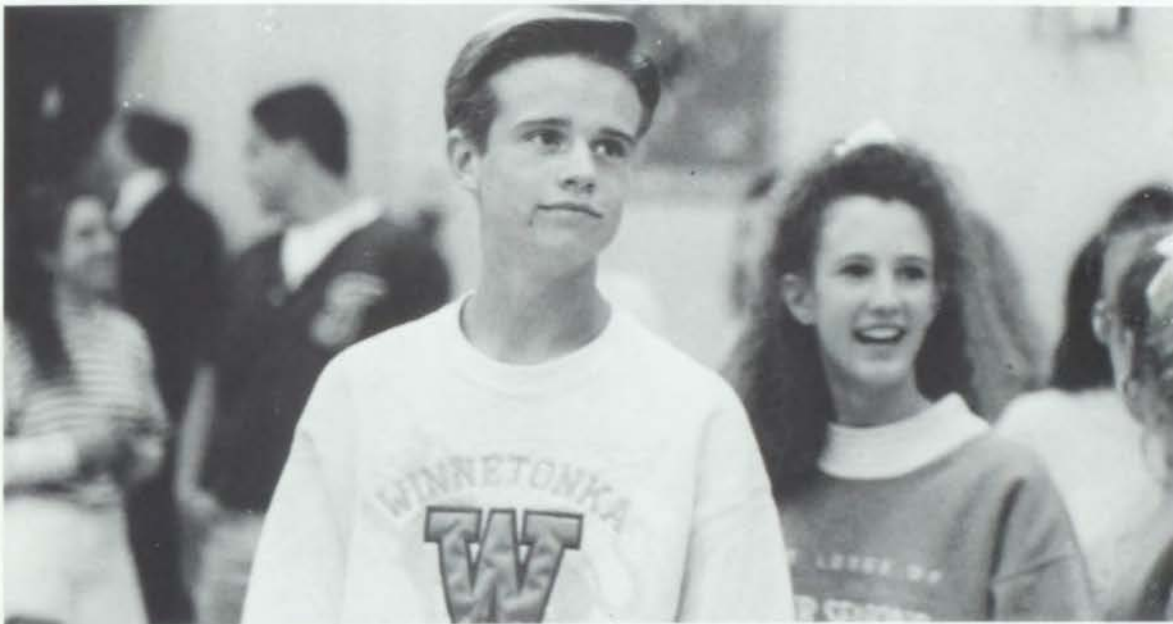




Tim Wiggin
 Charmaine Williams
 Jonathan Williams
 Scott Williams
 Cherie Wilson
 Jennifer Winders

Matt Winship
 Melissa Winship
 Andy With
 Morgan Wood
 David Wratchford
 Geoff Wright

Jeremy Yazell
 Warren Young
 Alex Zimmerman
 Chad Zimmerman



Chris Vankeirsblck and Melissa Thomas search for friendly faces in the gym during an assembly.

Lisa Sapasap is overjoyed at winning the Great American Sitdown, a giant game of musical chairs, for the second year in a row.



Seniors



Billy Agnew
 Stephen Amelung
 Tony Andretti
 Lara Andrews
 Jason Appleby



Andy Arnold
 Wyman Ashton
 Angela Austill
 Michael Baldwin
 Scott Barnett



Angie Beadles
 Angelo Beadles
 Christine Beard
 Chris Bennett
 Crystal Biswell



Shane Black
 Nicole Blackburn
 Tammy Boles
 Bill Bowles
 Apple Bowman



Crystal Bowser
 Tyke Bramble
 David Branstetter
 Robert Brisbine
 Fred Brown



Jason Brown
 John Brown
 Stephanie Brown
 Jason Brungardt
 Sammy Bryan





Kristine Carpenter
Eddie Castaneda
Oak Chantosa
Sage Chittock
Jennifer Chronister



Tim Cockrill
Audrey Cockrum
Keri Cohalla
Lori Cowden
Amber Cox



Jason Cox
LaTonya Cox
Katie Cram
Cheryl Crowley
Brian Cummins



Senior class officers: Secretary Mandi Jamis, President Mary Fields, and Treasurer Christy McMunn.



Jason Ross and James Harvey become fascinated with the technologically advanced Resource Center.

James Cunningham
 Greg Curtis
 Melanie Daniels
 Andrea Davies
 Clay Davis



Patrice Davis
 Stephen DeBarthe
 John DeLaemers
 Debi DeMarco
 Paul DeMatteo



Josh Dickson
 Brian Dollinger
 Sara Dollins
 Melanie Dong
 Chris Duer



Jennifer Fitzpatrick shows her off the outfit that she will wear on senior week.



Chris Heckadon, Amy Groves, and T.J. Shavnore all fight over the coin that T.J. just pulled from Chris's ear. Gabe Cline waits for them to get done so he can eat his lunch in peace.



Melissa Dull
Larry Dunigan
Shanna Durbin
David Eckert
John Eskew



Blane Evans
Jennifer Evert
Mary Fields
Heather Fitzpatrick
Jennifer Fitzpatrick



Alecia Flores
Lucy Franco
Michelle Garner
Charlene Garrison
Emily Gillett



Brian Golden
Shane Gorbet
Kelly Gramse
Scot Grant
Robin Gregg



Courtney Gregory
Bill Grieshaber
Tammy Grosko
Amy Groves
Brian Hamlett



James Haney
Andrea Harbord
Brian Harmon
Rachel Harris
Shannon Hawkins

Karen Hebler
Chris Heckadon
Leslie Heim
Trinity Heuton
Veronica Higa



Tim Hoglen
Randy Holcomb
Eric Holton
April Holt
Toni Homan



Gariet Hood
Neil Hoskinson
Chris Howell
Tina Hudgens
Aimee Huffman



Michael Huggins
Jenny Hunsburger
Brad Jackson
Mandi Jamis
Chris Jenkins



Brian Johnson
Ivan Johnson
Christina Jones
Chris Jones
Andy Kasparian



Jason Kearns
Amanda Ketron
Danielle King
Tellya Kraus
Jay Kreeger





Amy Langner
 Carol LaRocca
 Shila Lee
 Joe Lembke
 Michelle Livengood



Mike Lombardo
 Leigh Ann Love
 Cody Lovins
 Melanie Luallen
 Erica Macias



Ricci Mahoney
 Jaime Maldonado
 Brandy Maltbia
 Randy Maltbia
 Julia Martinez



Christy McMunn and Angie Beadles laugh as they watch yet another unknown substance crawl out of their friends' lunch.



Kenny Vogelbaugh finds this biology assignment particularly amazing.

Hope Mathis
 Tanja Matthies
 Cheree McCallon
 Bobby McCloud
 Chris McCollum



Jerry McGrath
 Terry McGrath
 Jodi McLain
 Christy McMunn
 Kelly McQueen



Sherry Meeker
 Matt Meeks
 Scott Meinking
 Carla Miller
 Evan Milne



Karen Minter and Mike Perry are caught off guard being surprisingly sophisticated.

Heather Russell finds nutrition in an early morning snack.





Rebecca Milner
 Karen Minter
 Jawara Moore
 Michael Moore
 Billy Moore



Jeremy Morgan
 Michael Morris
 Steve Mott
 Valarie Murphy
 Angie Myers



Cassandra Nation
 Melissa Nation
 Tri Nguyen
 Katrina Nielsen
 Eddie Nik-Khah



Chris Nutt
 Robert O'Banion
 Anna O'Dell
 Jennifer Olson
 Melissa Overfield



Christina Painter
 Lindie Payne
 Brenda Pearman
 Chris Pearson
 Mike Perry



Thuan Phan
 James Pickering
 Joe Pitts
 Samara Podgomik
 Sandy Powell

Craig Powers
Rick Pray
Amy Price
Chris Puccini
Mike Pumell



Matt Quarles
Jeannie Raby
Randy Rice
Dawn Ripper
Mindy Rittenhouse



Melanie Roberts
Bryan Rogers
Jason Ross
Christy Rueckert
Lori Rushing



Heather Russell
Jay Ryun
Getriz Santos
Bre Sattler
Stacy Schauerl



Stacy Schlessman
Sandra Schramm
Chad Schroeder
Danny Schroeder
Natalie Schuman



Lisa Sciolaro
Angela Scruby
Duane Shaffer
T. J. Shavnore
Carrie Shaw





Ryan Shepley
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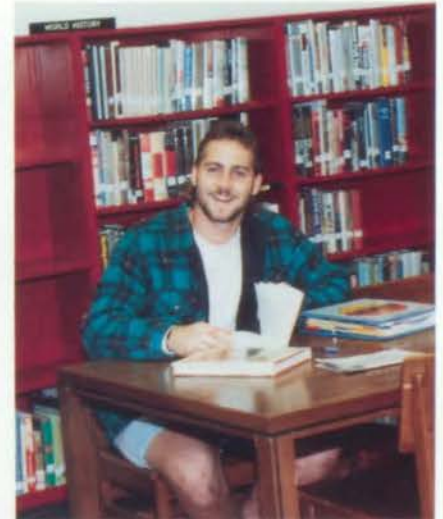
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 Brandi Sorenson
 Amy Sparks



Shawn Spiwak
 Sindy Spring
 Mandy Stanley
 Sarah Stanley
 Shelbi Stoecklin



Here is the yearbook staff, diligently working as usual . . . not!



Tony Andretti takes a moment to smile before he goes back to work on his latest homework assignment.

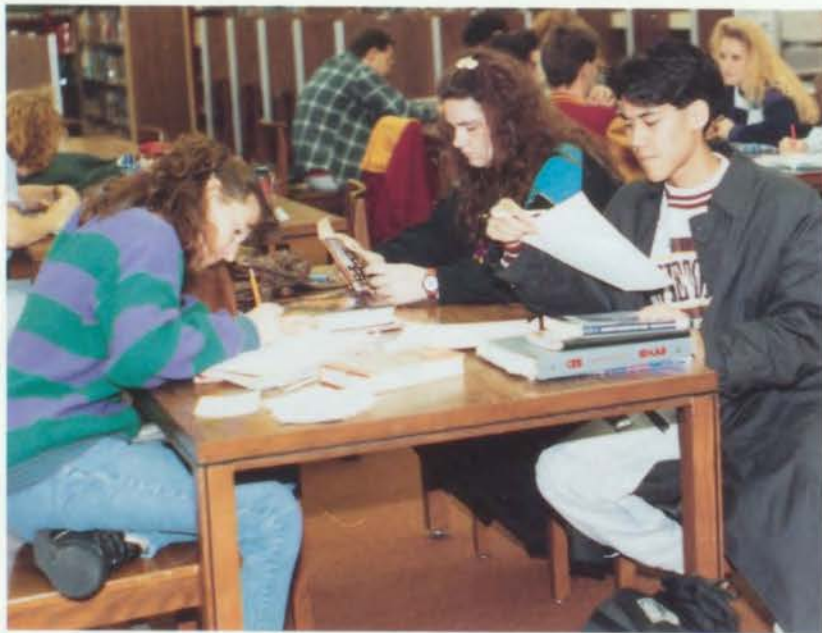
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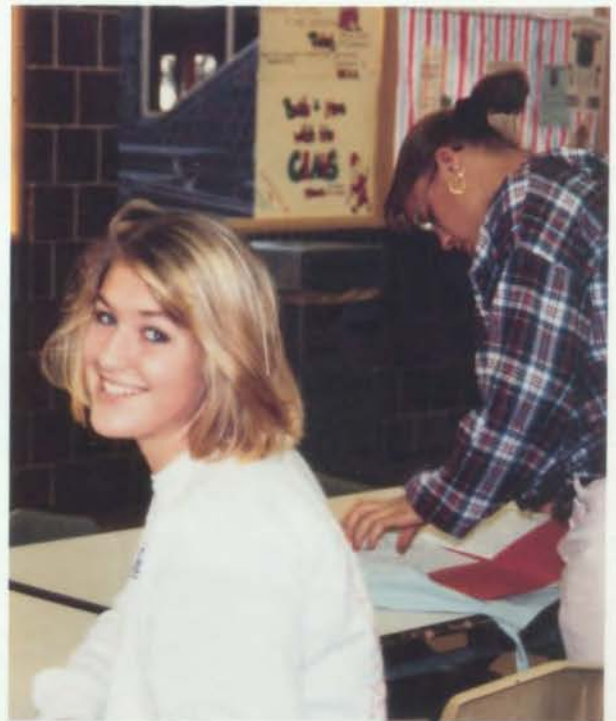
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 Melissa Thomas
 Michael Thomas
 Stephanie Tinoco
 Jeff Treese



Kerry Turner
 Tanisha Tyner
 Ben VanDierendonk
 Shalaine Vaughan
 Nichole Velasquez



Jennifer Walz, Brandi Sorenson and Oak Chantosa find tranquility in looking through the latest reference books.



Tanja Matthies smiles as she says, "My country's food is still better."



Kenny Vogelbaugh
 Ryan Voyles
 Wayne Walker
 Scherryn Wallace
 Jennifer Walz



Amy Wartick
 Melissa Watson
 Venecia West
 Bart Whorton
 Wade Willets



Cynthia Williams
 Chrain Wing
 Kyle Witt
 Julie Woods
 Carla Wright



Kim Wuckowitsch
 Nancy Yates
 Brenda Lifo
 Lynsey Groom



Matt Quarles uses a Nerf football as an outlet for Senioritis.

Chris Shores (StuCo President) and Jennifer Chronister show their winning campaign smiles.

BIG W



Charlene Garrison

Charlene was a three sport letterperson at Winnetonka. She lettered in softball three times, and in tennis and basketball two times. During her junior year, she also received all-conference recognition in softball.

Along with sports, Charlene took her academics seriously, earning the Griffin Bronze Award and the Missouri DESE diploma. She was a consistent member of the honor roll.

Other highlights of her high school career include traveling to France as part of her foreign language studies and attending Girls State. She was also a member of several student organizations, including Teens Helping Teens, Honor Society, French Club, and SADD. She was also one of the first student mediators.

SENIOR

Valedictorians

Akharaphan "Oak" Chantosa
Brandi Kay Sorenson

Salutatorian

Kimberly Sue Wuckowitsch

Griffin Gold Scholastic Award (Top Two Percent)

Akharaphan Chantosa
Tonia Lynn Homan
Danielle Marie King

Brandi Kay Sorenson
Amy Suzanne Wartick
Kimberly Sue Wuckowitsch

Griffin Silver Scholastic Award (Next Three Percent)

Lara Elizabeth Andrews
Sara Danielle Dollins
Jenny Lynn Inzerillo
Brandy Jeanine Maltbia
Julia Martinez

Christy Renn McMunn
Chad Frederick Schroeder
Thad Adam Smith
Jennifer Lynn Walz

Griffin Bronze Scholastic Award (Next Five Percent)

Kristine Marie Carpenter
Timothy Howard Cockrill
Patrice Elaine Davis
John Patrick DeHaemers
Charlene Elizabeth Garrison
Christopher David Heckadon
Carla Rose Miller
Katrina Nielsen

Thuan Ba Phan
James Aaron Pickering
Matthew Raymond Quarles
Mindy Michelle Rittenhouse
Melanie Jeanette Roberts
Amy Lynn Sparks
Kenneth Michael Vogelbaugh

<i>DAR Good Citizen Scholarship</i>	Kimberly Wuckowitsch
<i>Outstanding Industrial Arts Award</i>	Robert Brisbine
<i>Outstanding Journalism Award</i>	Lisa Sciolaro
<i>Rose Ann Sherar Award</i>	Tristan Smith
<i>Winnetonka Honor Society Scholarships</i>	Tonia Homan
	Tonia Homan
	Danielle King
	Brandy Maltbia
	Jennifer Walz
<i>Home Economics Awards —</i>	
Outstanding Child Development Lab	Angela Scruby
Outstanding Foods Student	Ryan Voyles
Outstanding Home Economics Student	Cheryl Crowley
Outstanding Social Studies Student	Lara Andrews
Art Achievement Awards	Jason Brungardt
	Audrey Cockrum
	Stephen DeBarthe
	Christopher Duer
	Veronica Higa
	Shila Lee
	Derick Macauley
	Cheree McCallon
	Michael Perry
	Amy Wartick

HONORS

Drama Awards —	
Best Actress	Amy Groves
Best Actor	Scot Grant
Best Musical Performance - Female	Amy Groves
Best Supporting Actor	Matthew Meeks
Best Thespian - Female	Amy Groves
Best Thespian - Male	Scot Grant
Instrumental Music Awards —	
Outstanding Orchestra	Mary Fields
Outstanding Band Student	Oak Chantosa
Outstanding Drum Major	Danny Schroeder
	Scot Grant
	Christopher Jenkins
	Brian Cummins
Golden Variety Band	
Vocal Music Awards —	
Outstanding Female Vocalist	Amy Groves
Outstanding Male Vocalist	Christopher Puccini
Outstanding Service to Acappella Choir	Matthew Meeks
Business Education Awards	
	Kristen Sattler
	Heather Russell
	Kimberly Wuckowitsch
	Oak Chantosa
	Brandi Sorenson
	Kimberly Wuckowitsch
	Lisa Sciolaro
	Christy McMunn
	Melanie Dong
	Tanja Matthies
	Matthew Quarles
	Jeremy Morgan
	Christina Painter
	Chad Schroeder
	Brandy Maltbia
	Matthew Quarles
	Christopher Puccini
	Getriz Santos
	Mindy Rittenhouse
Math Excellence Awards	
	Kimberly Wuckowitsch
	Oak Chantosa
	Brandi Sorenson
	Kimberly Wuckowitsch
	Lisa Sciolaro
	Christy McMunn
	Melanie Dong
	Tanja Matthies
	Matthew Quarles
	Jeremy Morgan
	Christina Painter
	Chad Schroeder
	Brandy Maltbia
	Matthew Quarles
	Christopher Puccini
	Getriz Santos
	Mindy Rittenhouse
Science Awards	
National Forensic League	
Foreign Language Awards — French	Christy McMunn
AFS Recognition	Melanie Dong
	Tanja Matthies
	Matthew Quarles
	Jeremy Morgan
	Christina Painter
	Chad Schroeder
	Brandy Maltbia
	Matthew Quarles
	Christopher Puccini
	Getriz Santos
	Mindy Rittenhouse
	Kristine Carpenter
	Kristine Carpenter
	Mindy Rittenhouse
	Jennifer Walz
	Lara Andrews
	Amy Groves
	Kristine Carpenter
	Carla Miller
	Christopher Heckadon
	Thuan Phan
	Kristine Carpenter
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	Jason Brown
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BIG W



Scot Grant

Scot has been involved in a wide array of activities during his four years here.

He got people excited at sporting events by performing as Griffin mascot with the cheerleaders. He was a four-year member of the Pride and GVB bands.

Scot was also a key member of the Drama Club, acting in all 12 productions beginning with "Guys and Dolls" his freshman year. He had the lead roles in "You Can't Take It With You" and "Our Town."

Scot rounded out his contribution to Winnetonka's fine arts by joining A cappella and Spectrum of Sound his senior year.

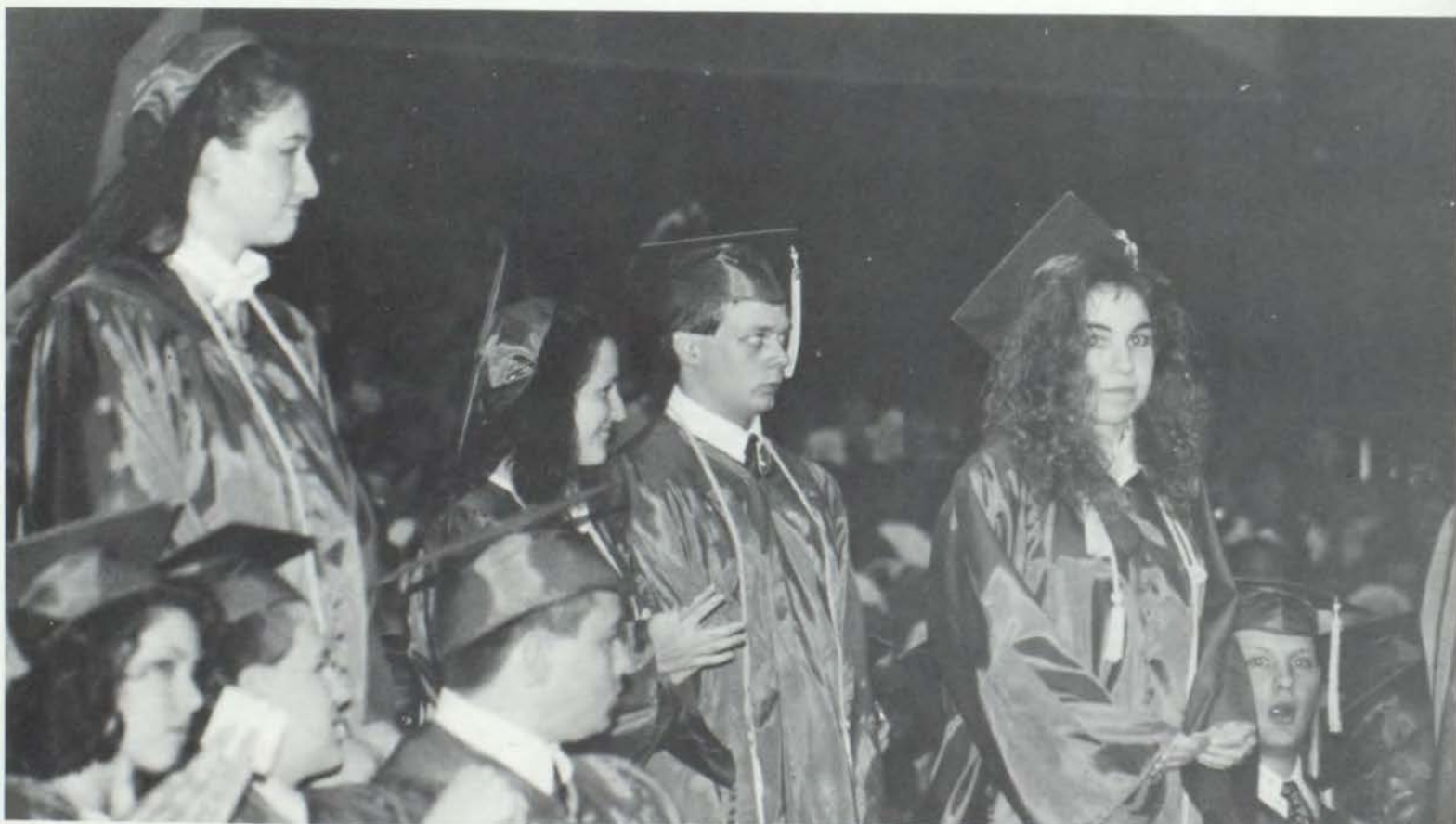
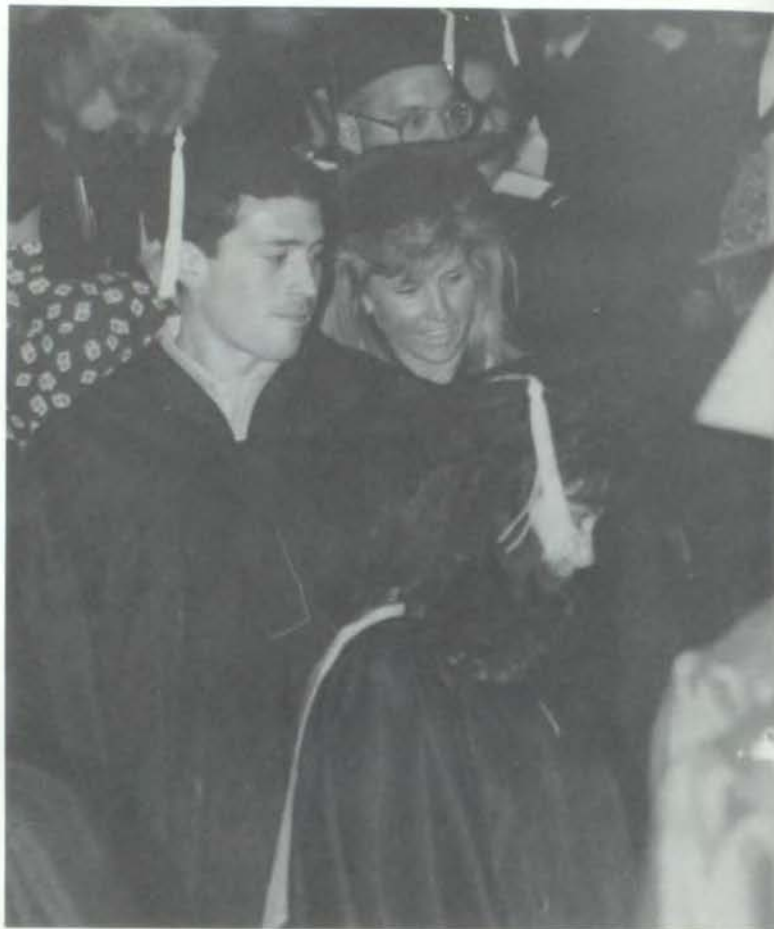
His other activities include Hi-Step, Scholar Bowl, Teens Helping Teens, Newspaper, and Boys State.

GRADUATION '93

- Prelude & Processional Lois Carswell-Hands
Organist
- Welcome Mr. James Hughes
- Special Music A Cappella
Mr. Alan Bunch, Director
"Roots and Wings"
"Everybody Has A Dream"
- Senior Gift Presentation Miss Mary Fields
Senior Class President
- Acceptance of Gift Dr. Harold Condra
- Introduction of Speakers Mr. James Hughes
- Speakers Miss Amy Groves
Miss Mary Fields
- Presentation of Class Dr. Harold Condra
- Reading of Senior Names Mrs. Therese Searle
Mr. Glen Eden
- Presentation of Diplomas Mr. Dick Woods
Mr. Joe Jacobs
Board Members
- Recessional Lois Carswell-Hands

Tom Wirtz and Rhonda Claytor find their seats. This was the first year faculty members donned caps and gowns for the graduation ceremony.

Honor students Patrice Davis, Jennifer Walz, Tim Cockrill and Kim Wuckowitsch stand to be recognized.





Thad Smith leads his row down the aisle, thinking about the diploma and memories he will leave with. Behind him is Amber Cox.

Senior Class Prez Mary Fields gets a chance to reminisce with her classmates.



Dr. Harold Condra thanks the senior class for their class gift to the school, a giant-sized copy of the school alma mater for the gym walls.

There is always one last question to be asked so that no one will make a mistake during the ceremony.



Chris Nutt is all smiles as he receives his diploma from school board member (and Tonka grad) Joe Jacobs.

Chris Puccini, Amy Wartick and Trinity Heuton wait for everyone else to file into the auditorium so they can be seated. Behind them, Kelly Gramse searches the crowd for familiar faces.



Sage Chittock waits for Mrs. Therese Searle to call his name as the next Griffin to get his sheepskin.



Amy Groves bids farewell in her address to the Class of 1993.

Senior A cappella members share a last song with the rest of the choir.



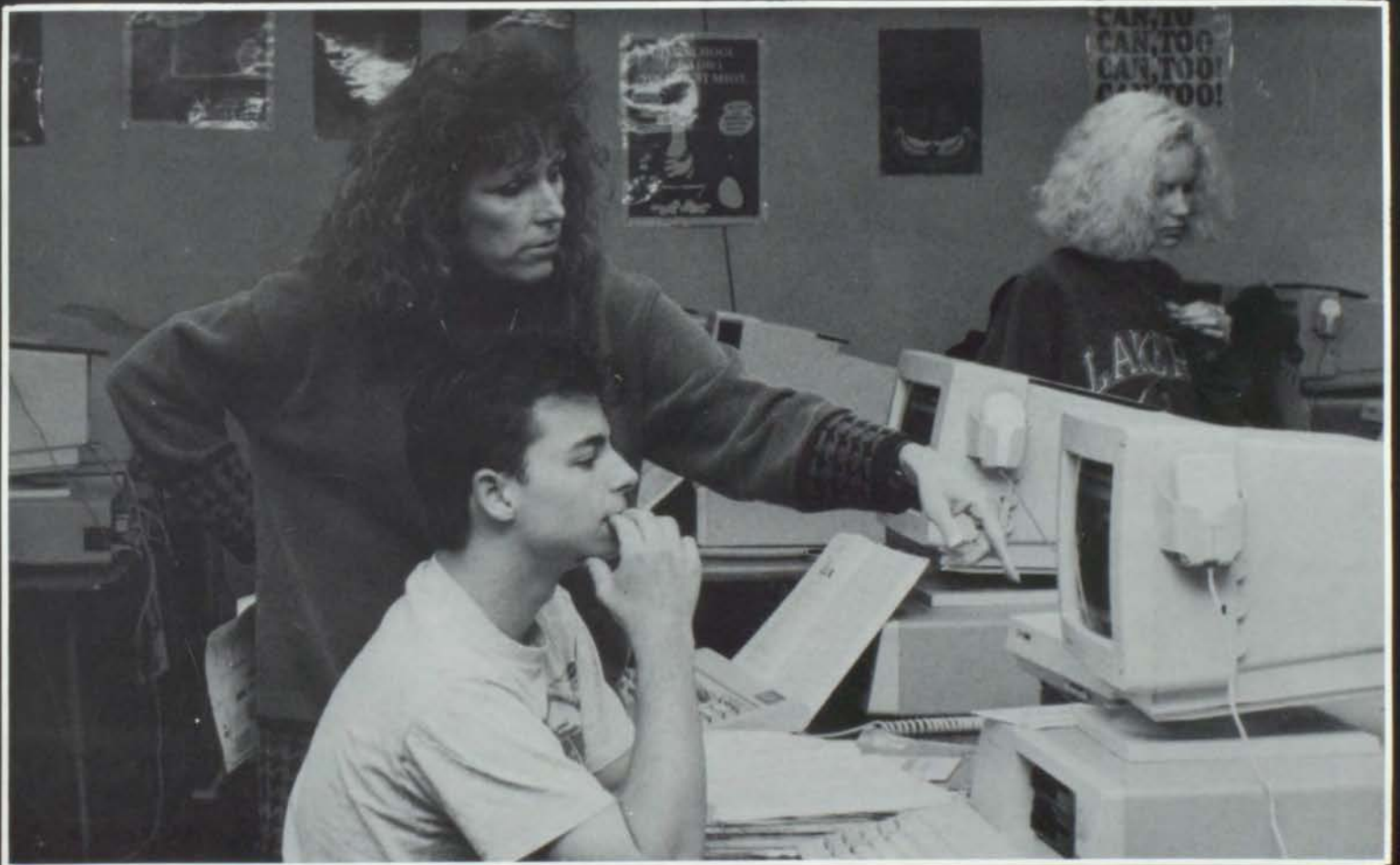
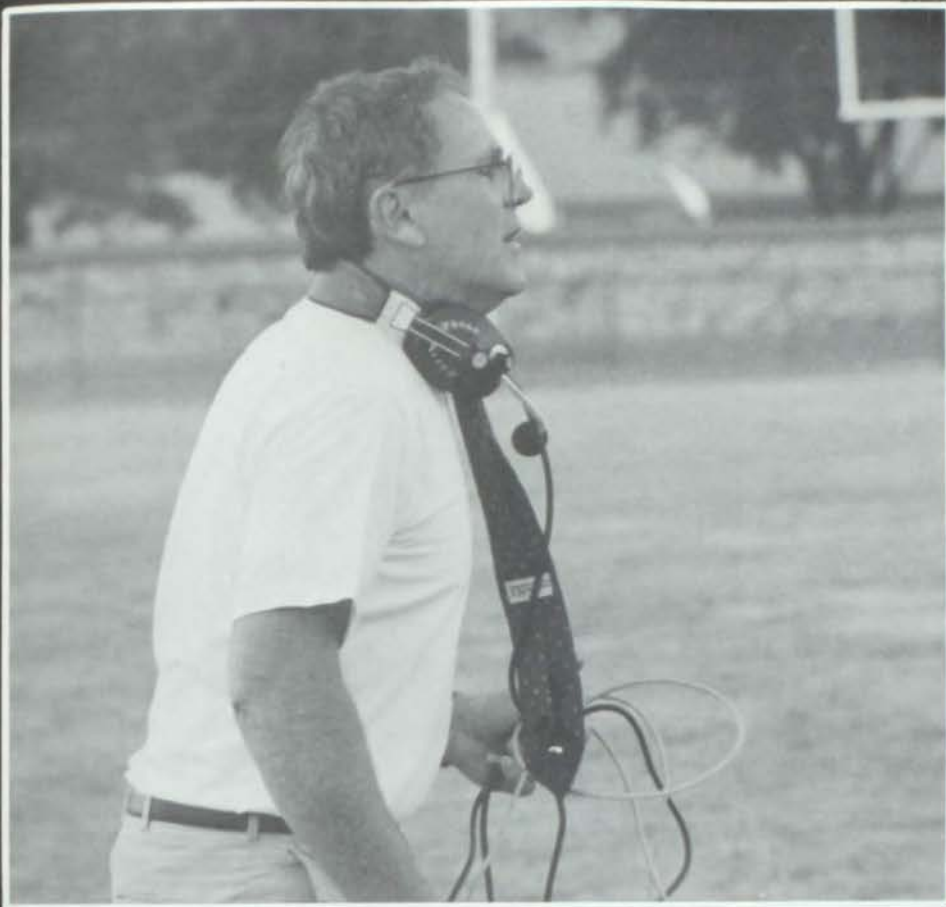
Mr. Jim Hughes calls the commencement proceedings to order.

Seniors stand to congratulate each other upon receiving their diplomas.





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Marla Bixler: Business
Letha Blagg: Secretary



Marvin Broadstone: Science
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Diana Brozovich: Physical Education
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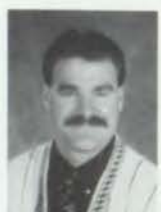
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Glen Eden: Guidance Counselor
Linda Elliott: English, Spanish



Marjorie Enos: German
Dewey Fortner: Parking Lot Attendant
Linda Freeman: Library Secretary
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Walt Graves: Industrial Arts



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Pete Hager: Physical Education





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Richard Killough: Custodian
Shirley Knipp: Custodian
Tonya Koontz: Sign Language Interpreter

David Krause: Social Studies
Carla Lane: English
Nancy Lerner: English
Linda Levin: Hearing Impaired
Debbie Lindhorst: Home Economics
Bill Lindsay: Science



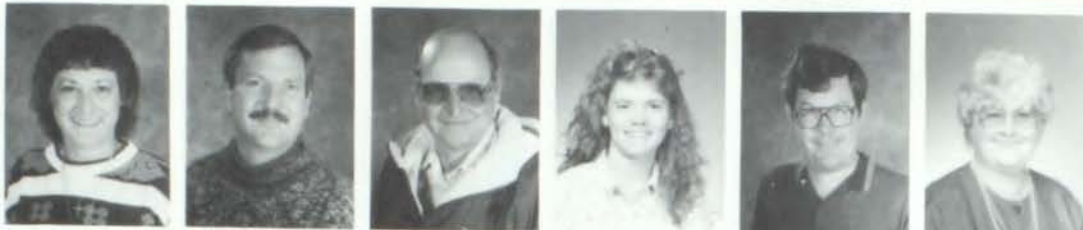
Kristy Class got the call to watch over the kids in Winnetonka's new childcare center this year.

A nurse's work is never done, even when you have help, says Patsy Class.

Barbara Lusk: Attendance Clerk
Bobbie Lynch: Guidance Counselor
Janis Macias: English, Speech
Glenda Maddick: Business
Janis Malone: Science
Kim Marlow: COE



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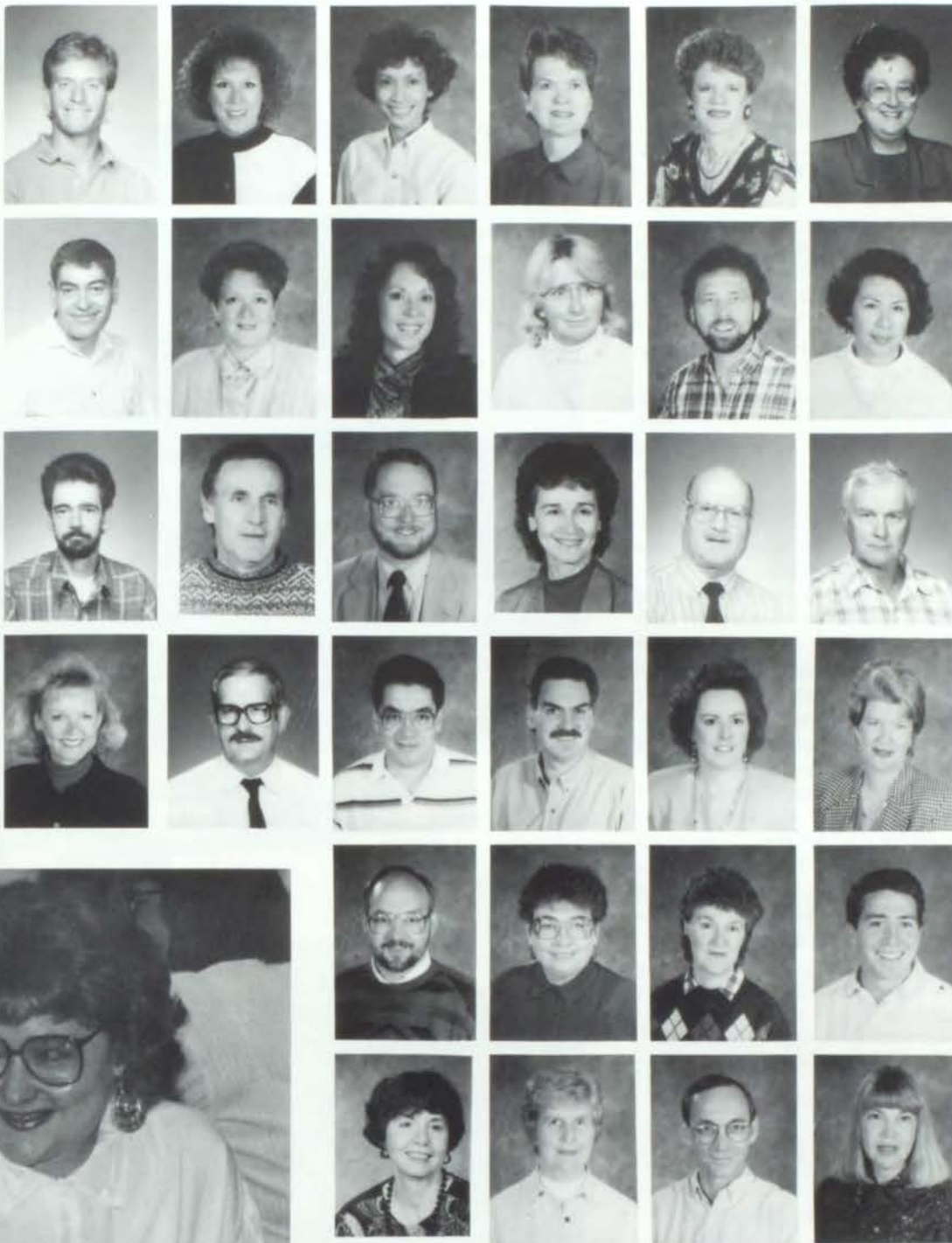
Paul Peterson: Science
Ed Pfitzner: Social Studies
Mimi Rainen: English, French
Ann Rastorfer: Intercept Academy
Hank Reese: Social Studies
Susan Regier: Library Assistant



Mimi Rainen shares a professional moment with a colleague.



Pam Walsh and Janis Macias share a few laughs and some good eats during a faculty get-together.



Glen Rosario: Industrial Arts
Janet Ryan: Business
Thin Sailsbury: AV Secretary
Judy Sander: AV Librarian
Sue Schoenhofer: Impact Assistant
Candace Scott: English

Don Scott: Custodian
Marcia Scott: Sign Language Interpreter
Theresa Searle: English
Pat Setser: Instrumental Music
Jack Simpson: Drama, Speech
Maria Sisk: Spanish

Paul Smith: Custodian
Dan Stanley: Physical Education
Terry Stevens: Social Studies
Betty Sulzen: Guidance Counselor
Jerry Sutton: COE
Don Talbott: Social Studies

Susan Thompson: Learning Disabilities
Lee Townsend: Social Studies
Vince Villa: Science
Mark Voitenko: English, Journalism
Marla Walker: Business
Pam Walsh: Social Studies

Joe Wendt: Social Studies
Vernie Whitebread: Secretary
Georgia Winship: Librarian
Tom Wirtz: Math

Betty Woodring: Math
Martha Woolley: Library Secretary
Larry Wright: Spanish, English
Judy Zimmerman: Instructional Assistant



Frau Enos keeps her German class busy.

Retirements

Broadstone to stay busy after 33 years

by Jesse Graham

After teaching for 3.3×10^1 years, 23 of them at Winnetonka, Mr. Marvin Broadstone is retiring. He has been here since Tonka's first full year, and June 4 will be his last day.

"My favorite thing about teaching would be working with the students, motivating them, and seeing their curiosity about science grow," said Mr. Broadstone. "My least favorite thing is probably the extra duty assignments not related to the classroom, although I'm used to them by now."

Mr. Broadstone was born and raised on a farm north of Maryville. He went to Northwest Missouri State, where he got his bachelor degree in math and science. After that, he went to CMSU and received his master in science education.

Mr. Broadstone got his first full-time teaching job in 1960 at Easton, Mo., where he taught both math and science for five years. He then taught science in Gower, Mo. for three years, before coming to the North Kansas City School District. He taught at Maple Park for two years, and came to Winnetonka in its first full year, 23 years ago. This gives him a total of 33 years, an accomplishment in any field.

In his years at Tonka, Mr. Broadstone has taught the full range of science classes: general and physical science, biology, chemistry, and physics.

As for his immediate retirement plans, Mr. Broadstone is going to have plenty to keep himself busy. He's going to maintain a lawn mowing and house painting business, while also managing a senior citizen housing building in Holt, Mo. Along with these responsibilities, he hopes to find time for golf and plenty of vacations.

When asked of his long-term plans, Mr. Broadstone expressed similarly high aspirations.

"I'm going to do lots of volunteer work, and will stay involved with many activities related to education," he said. "Of course, I'll also be doing plenty of traveling."

Mr. Broadstone said there were countless things he liked about teaching here.

"I've always enjoyed working with young people, so teaching was ideal for me," he said. "I want my students to see the advantages of setting goals and applying themselves in science, given the continual rise of technology.

"I'll miss my students coming back to visit after graduation," he said. "Most of all, I'll miss contributing to children's futures."



Mr. Marvin Broadstone

Whitebread will "miss everything" at Tonka

by Jesse Graham

Vernie Whitebread, one of Winnetonka's office secretaries, will be retiring at the end of this year. She has been here for 16 and one-fourth years, although no one can explain that mysterious fourth of a year.

Mrs. Whitebread's list of duties include answering phones, handling the payroll, sorting the mail, and writing and distributing the daily bulletin.

In addition to these considerable tasks, Mrs. Whitebread handles the teacher absences, transfers semester grades to our permanent records, gives students locker and bus info, types honor roll certificates, and still finds time to

fill the soda and vending machines.

"Mrs. Whitebread has been an integral part of our school for sixteen and one fourth years," said Mr. Jim Hughes. "Her constant smile and pleasant disposition will be missed."

Mrs. Whitebread's retirement plans will include camping trips and membership in several dance clubs, including round dance, square dance, and ballroom.

"I had lots of favorite things about working at Winnetonka," said Mrs. Whitebread. "Some would be the faculty, the people I work for, and the wonderful students. I have had totally positive experiences here, and I'll miss everything about it."



Mrs. Vernie Whitebread



Mrs. Betty Moninger

Moninger plans new career in research

by Brandi Sorenson

After several years of helping Griffins learn and grow, Mrs. Betty Moninger is retiring.

After her childhood in Colorado, Mrs. Moninger attended high school at Lima Academy in Ohio. Following graduation, she attended Ohio State University. She earned a bachelors degree in chemistry, then went on to earn a master's degree.

Following college, she worked at Ross Laboratories, the company that produces Similac baby formula.

After having her four children (two of whom attended Winnetonka), she began teaching at Northgate Junior High School in 1968. She began teaching at Winnetonka in 1980.

She recalls how her teaching career began, "They needed a science teacher. I was only going to do it for a little while," she said.

At Winnetonka, Mrs. Moninger has taught biology, physical science, and Basic Science I & II. She has also sponsored the annual science fair.

Mrs. Moninger is known for her interesting classroom conversations. Her lectures combine scientific concepts with real life applications.

She will miss certain things about teaching, however. "I'll miss the kids the most," she says.

After retiring from Winnetonka, she will be working in research at Brookhaven Laboratory in New York. Long term plans after retirement include traveling to Belize to work in the rainforest.



Wilma and John Conley

Wilma, John Conley serve up last meal

by Amy Groves

John and Wilma Conley are an important couple at Winnetonka. They have been involved with Winnetonka's food service area for a number of years.

Wilma Conley grew up in nearby Birmingham, MO. She got started in the food service industry in 1957 when a friend wanted to be a custodian, but was told that if she wanted to work at the school she would have to work food service. The friend decided to take the job and soon discovered that another employee was needed in the kitchen and she asked Wilma to help her until they found a replacement. A replacement was never found and Wilma still remains in the food service industry.

She worked at two other schools before she began at Winnetonka 21 years ago.

Mrs. Conley fondly recalls her first day at Winnetonka. She remembered that she was nervous about starting at a new school. Still,

she enjoyed everything and everybody at Winnetonka and still does.

"I'll really miss getting up at 4:00 every morning and the students, faculty, women I've worked with, and the retirement was a difficult decision to make," said Mrs. Conley.

Mrs. Conley, although she will miss Winnetonka, believes it is time to move on. Her immediate plans include visiting her son and two grandsons in Texas as well as getting involved with her church group. She doesn't want to plan any more than that.

John Conley will also be retiring. At the age of 77, he has been stocking Winnetonka's store room with groceries for close to a decade.

Wilma Conley has a message she would like to share with the students of Winnetonka. "Get involved with children and help them. They will learn a lot from you and you will learn a lot from them. Most of all, though, choose a job you'll enjoy, in the end that's what really matters."



Sports



FOOTBALL

Varsity team ends losing streak in fine fashion with 4 conf. wins

The varsity football team had its best season since 1985, ending up with a record of 6-4. Their conference record was 4-2. That easily beats their combined 1-19 record from the previous two seasons.

The team started out with a big win over the fledgling Blue Springs South Jaguars, 42-12, holding them to a mere six yards rushing. The Griffin defense sacked the Blue Springs quarterback eight times in the process.

After a three-game dry spell, with losses to Park Hill, Oak Park and Raytown South, the Griffins went on a midseason roll. They matched the dry spell with three consecutive victories against Raytown (18-0), Springfield Hillcrest (39-27), and Grandview (21-12).

Two later wins over Fort Osage (41-23) and Northtown (39-6) brought an end to the inspiring season. Their only heartbreaker came when they lost the chance to advance to the playoffs when Liberty soundly defeated the Griffins, 34-0.

The team was led by quarterback Matt Quarles, runningbacks Jeremy Morgan and Evan Milne on offense. Solid defensive play by Clay Davis, Mike Huggins, Randy Holcomb, and Warren Young rounded out the team's abilities. Chris Puccini consistently delivered the extra-point kicks.

The team graduates fifteen seniors, but strong play this year by a group of juniors has them hopeful for next season.

Top picture: Chris Shores gets some liquid refreshment.



Varsity Football Team: (front) Curtis Mosby, Joe Lembke, Matt Quarles, Chris Shores, Jeremy Morgan, Evan Milne, Clay Davis, Scott Walters, Bob Dement, (second row) David Hanchette, Billy Grieshaber, Mike Huggins, Allan Shores, David Harding, Aaron Seavers, Nick Schmidt, Andy Mercer, Lenny Pittala, (third row) Mike Pratt, Tim Ferris, Shane Black, Brian Adams, Corey Bates, Brett Hyatt, Carl Cavallaro, Mike Hernandez, (fourth row) John Pummill, Shawn Branstetter, Ralph Paredes, Matt Winship, Chris Stewart, Jeremy Bayer, Nick Puccini, Darrell Mashburn, (back row) Joe Wheeler, Jason Geier, Chad Zimmerman, Warren Young, Danny Pearson, Scott Henderson, Duane Shaffer, Chris Pearson, Chris Puccini, Randy Holcomb.



Quarterback Matt Quarles prepares to pass the ball downfield.



Coach Dan Stanley calls in a play.

Ralph Paredes eyes an open field ahead.

FOOTBALL

Strong play by younger squads bodes well for Griffins' future

The JV football team broke even with a 3-3-1 record.

"The record this year was the best out of the last few," said quarterback Ralph Paredes. "It gives us something to build on."

One of the team's best efforts came against the Grandview Bulldogs whom they beat, 25-6.

Outstanding players for the team were Shawn Branstetter and Ralph Paredes on offense, and David Hanchette and Lenny Pittala on defense.

"The team had a winning spirit," said Coach Kevin Stanley. "That helps build teams to look at in the future."

Speaking of the future, the freshman squad racked up a 4-3-1 record with only one loss in conference play. In their best games, they kept Park Hill and Fort Osage off the scoreboard. The team was led by quarterback Jake Dollins and defense linebacker Joe Blackshere. Other strong players, according to Coach Don Giannola were Phillip Beierle, Tommy Hanchette, Eddie Saunders and Steve Tucker.

Top picture: Shawn Branstetter runs a block for ball carrier David Hanchette.



Junior Varsity Football Team: (front) Brett Hyatt, Nick Puccini, Aaron SeEVERS, Curtis Mosby, Scott Walters, Corey Bates, (second row) Nick Schmidt, Andy Mercer, (third row) Lenny Pittala, Scott Henderson, Kris Neptune, Tim Ferris, David Hanchette, Joe Wheeler, (fourth row) Mike Pratt, Chris Stewart, David Harding, John Pummill, Brian Adams, Shawn Branstetter, (back) Mike Hernandez, Chad Zimmerman, Danny Pearson, Ralph Paredes, Jeremy Bayer, Darrell Mashburn.



Tommy Hanchette carries the ball downfield . . . and celebrates on the sidelines.



Freshman Football Team: (front) Eddie Saunders, Ralph Smith, Marty Howard, Coach Bennett, Coach Giannola, Coach Shockley, Doug Langner, Brandon Waggoner, Matt Hartman, (second row) Scott Henson, Ryan Ramsey, Phillip Beierle, Byron Hook, Dave Temple, David Howell, Brian Stevenson, Joey Criscione, James Purnell, (third row) Steve Tucker, Todd Heinz, Jimmie Kimbrell, Ben Urness, Tim Amos, Brian Cockrill, Anthony Scott, Rob Jarrett, Justin Callaghan, (fourth row) Mark Fleming, Jimmie Jester, Jason Cook, Tommy Hanchette, Scott Denisar, Ronny Shelton, Demetrius Ford, Jake Dollins, (fifth row) Joe Blackshere, Kyle Duer, Jon Twibell, Eric Sauer, Carl Grindel, Jason Harvey, Robert Chisam, (back) Chip Faulk, Kyle Seyller, Kevin Reuter, Jeff Stark, Daniel Stakes, Russell Orth, Greg Satter.



Coach Kevin Stanley gives his JV squad some pointers.

CROSS COUNTRY

Three runners make it to sectionals

Considering the large number of underclassmen on the squad, the cross country team had a surprisingly successful season.

The boys team consistently ran well, with senior Thuan Phan and juniors Alex Zimmerman and Robert Sims leading the pack. The girls team was hampered by several injuries, but that didn't hold back senior Carla Miller who led the team.

The St. Joseph Invitational was the squad's best showing. The girls sent home two medalists, Errin Julian (38th) and Carla Miller (37th). The boys finished fourth out of 16 runners and had three medal winners. Sims finished 28th, Phan 18th, and Zimmerman eighth.

The squad also ran well at conference in Liberty. Thuan Phan led the boys with an eighth place and made all-conference. Carla Miller also made all-conference with a tenth place finish.

Three Griffins came back sectional qualifiers from districts at Swope Park. Miller placed 25th among the women, while Phan placed 15th and Zimmerman ninth among the men. Zimmerman earned all-district honors. All three were named Outstanding Cross Country Athlete at the end-of-the-season banquet. They, along with Robert Sims, were named to the all-Northland team.

The Winnetonka boys also ranked tenth in the metro area at the end of the season.

Top picture: Alex Zimmerman



Cross Country Team: (front) Andy Clark, Heath Dunwoody, Jodi Edwards, Cathy Johnson, Pete Caster, (second row) Daniel Balagna, Tim Hood, John Davis, Amy Biggerstaff, Robert Sims, Alex Zimmerman, Tara Allison, David Buck, Thuan Phan, (third row) Rusty Schlessman, Chad Schroeder, Brian Hudnall, Joe Wichman, Coach Tom Baker, Coach Wes Whaley, Errin Julian, Becky Wheeler, Marissa Bolsenga, Carla Miller.



Carla Miller



Thuan Phan



Errin Julian

Robert Sims

VOLLEYBALL

Four sophomores led young team

The yearbook staff was unable to get much information for the volleyball story, so it had to construct one from information gathered from two issues of *The Griffin Rites*.

As of the October 23 issue, the varsity team was 4-7 in conference play and had placed fourth at the St. Joe Central Tournament.

Many varsity players cited a "team effort" at work.

"I think we came closer as a team," said Billie Vieth, "and we learned how to work together."

Graduating player Mandi Jamis thinks the team has a lot to look forward to next year.

"In the next few years they should really do well," she said. "They'll have a lot of talent if they stick together as one--not six individuals."

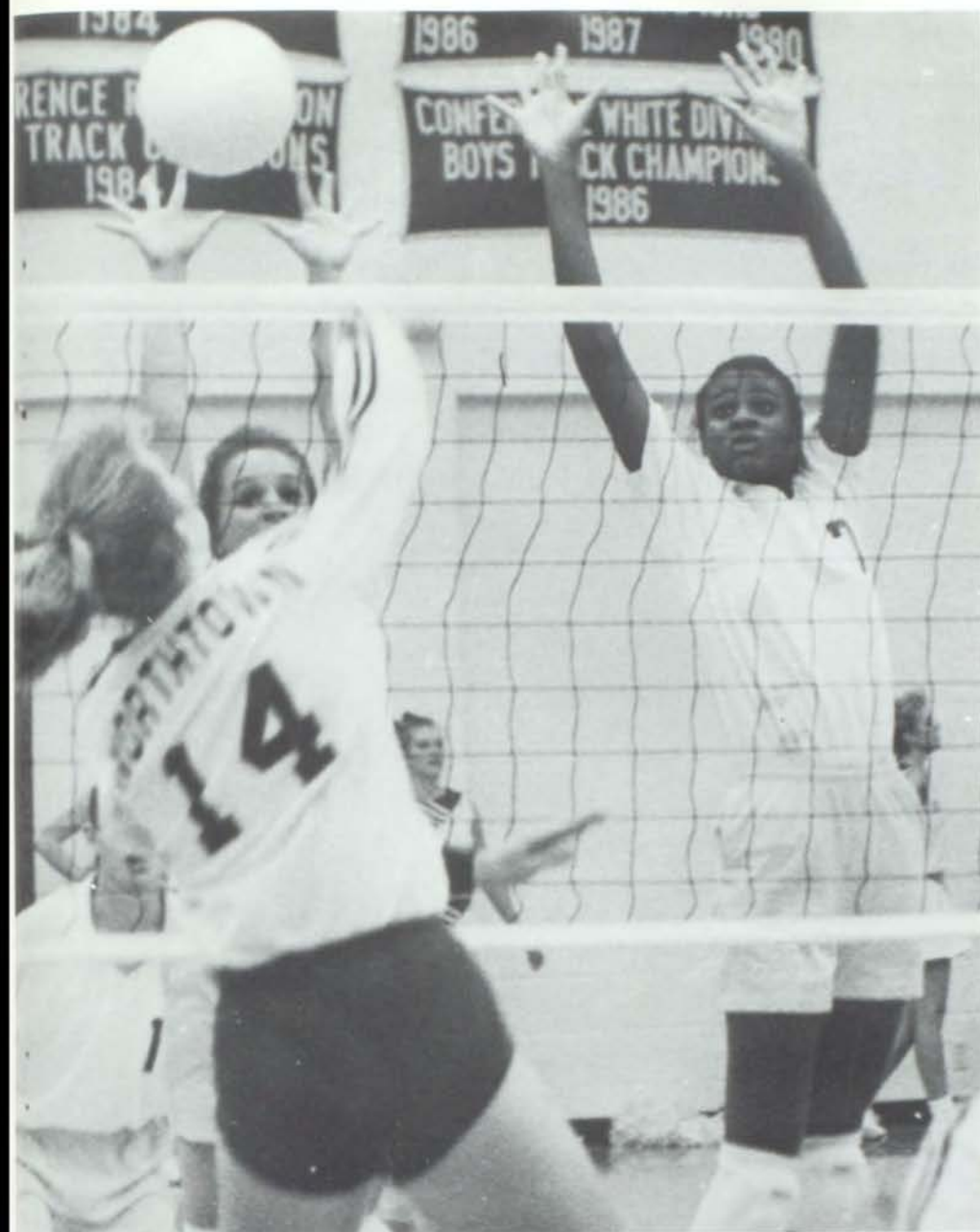
Four sophomores started for the team. They were Billie Vieth, Paula Jrolf, Patty Atay and Kesha Bonds. Bonds consistently provided the blocking skills the team had missed in previous seasons.

The JV team had a 3-8 conference record as of October 23.



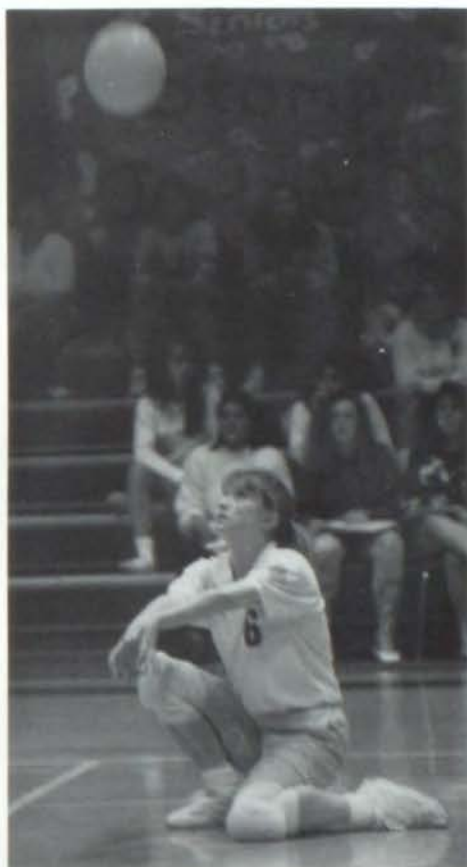
Top picture: Mandi Jamis and Kesha Bonds team up at the net.

Varsity Volleyball Team: (front) Billie Vieth, Robin Gregg, Heather Russell, Patty Atay, (back) Shannon McBroom, Melanie Dong, Nicole Vieth, Paula Jrolf, Kesha Bonds, Mandi Jamis, Amy Bastob, Kayla Bear, (standing) Coach Sherri Miller.



Billie Vieth and Kesha Bonds attempt to block a Northtown slam.

Heather Russell eyes the ball and readies for a return.



Coach Miller gives some instruction as Amy Bastob looks on.

Patty Atay sets the ball for another player.

VOLLEYBALL

Freshmen showed progress during season

The freshman volleyball squad improved as the season progressed, but couldn't muster a winning record.

One heartening factor for Coach Diana Brozovich was the fact that so many ninth grade girls tried out for the team that they were able to play an A and B schedule.

"They're all athletic, and it shows when they're out on the court," said Coach Brozovich.

Among the young squad's consistently outstanding players were Erin Reese, Stacey Lewis and Michelle Smoldt.

Jennifer Greene dives for a low return.



JV Volleyball Team: (front) Sarah Contreras, Becki Kelso, (second row) Ruth Howell, Heather Ziller, Trisha Fangmann, Marta Hayes, (back) Coach Jeanette McKiddie, Andi Coats, Heather Vaughn, Susan Kile, Kristen Campbell, Janine Cheatum, Shannon McBroom.

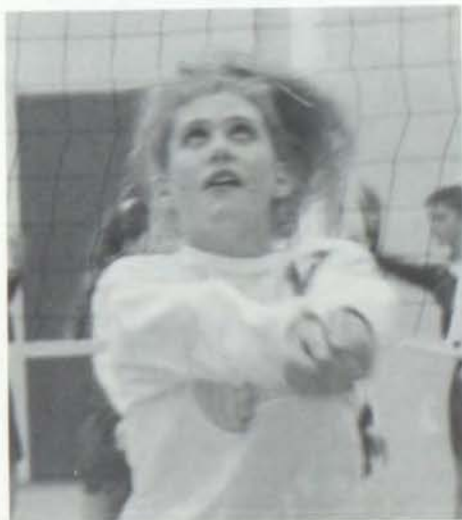


Janinie Cheatum

Ruth Howell



Freshman Volleyball Team: (front) Patty Mueller, Elizabeth Starosta, (second row) Erin Reese, Allison Tafoya, Shena Latcham, Melissa Morrissey, Lori Laughlin, Gina Pittala, (third row) Kayla Bear, Christy Gibson, Melanie Carney, Cindy McElduff, Kerry Wilson, Stacey Eaton, Stacie Lewis, Jennifer Greene, Jennifer Pratt, (back row) Sarah Wages, Michelle Smoldt, Candace Horgdal, Erin Stein, Niki Rittenhouse, Keri Smith, Lori Tisor, Lisa Pebley, Coach Diana Brozovich.



Heather Ziller

TENNIS

Team continues its winning ways

The varsity girls tennis team finished its season with a 10-4 record, which satisfied Coach Joe Wendt.

Especially since the team graduated a lot of talent after winning conference last year, including their top doubles team and top three singles players.

"We're in the Big 8 district, one of the hardest in the state," he said. "We've had a really strong team."

The proof is in the letters. One freshman, five sophomores and three juniors earned varsity letters, which bodes well for the future.

"The other teams in the conference know we'll be a team to watch out for," said Coach Wendt.

Coach Wendt looks to juniors Shea LaRocca and Liz Waterman leadership on next year's team, along with sophomore Kiki Bonds.

Bonds led the team in all-conference honors, making second team. Both LaRocca and Waterman received honorable mentions.

Top picture: Emily Bennett keeps her eye on the ball.

Varsity Girls Tennis: (front) Mandy Sicks, Shea LaRocca, Liz Waterman, Jennifer Chronister, (middle) Kelly Kaul, Charlene Garrison, Emily Bennett, (back) Coach Joe Wendt, Sarah Gordon, Carrie Williams, Kate Hankins, Kiki Bond, Coach Sue Thompson.





Liz Waterman smashes a return.

Shea LaRocca follows through.



JV Girls Tennis: (front) Jennifer Proffitt, Lucia Nelson, (middle) Christine West, Emily Bennett, Tanja Matthies, Arjean Olson, (back) Coach Joe Wendt, Victoria Vantuyl, Amy Randolph, Julia Mast, Liz Bergstrand, Brighton Shafer, Christy Cook, Amber Farmer, Coach Sue Thompson.



SOCCER

Tough schedule leads to frustration

Despite playing on a new soccer field at Northgate, the varsity soccer team's season was nothing but frustrating. They were very competitive, as defensively strong as any other team, but they could not get the ball in the net.

Another downfall of the season was that the team faced the toughest schedule in the history of the school's soccer program.

Despite its 0-17-1 record, things look encouraging for the future. There were five sophomore starters and one freshman starter on the varsity squad.

Five seniors provided the leadership: Derick Macauley, Chris Heckadon, Jeff Treese, Paul DeMatteo, and Ryan Shepley.

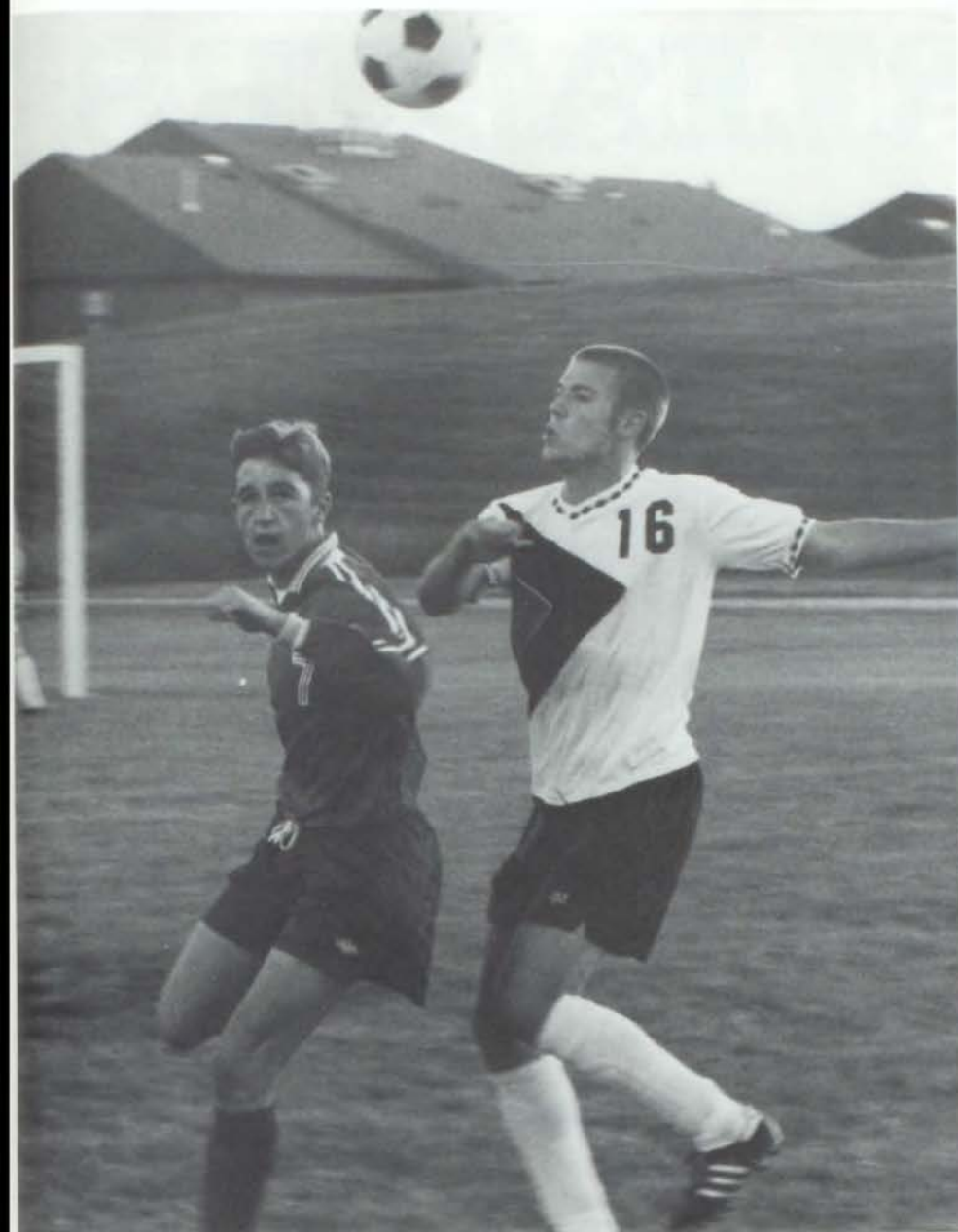
The junior varsity team fared a bit better than their elders, posting a conference record of 5-5-2, and an overall one of 6-7-2.

Bill Lindsay, in his first year as a soccer coach, cited victories over Liberty and Grandview, and a tie with Raytown, as the team's best efforts. The 3-2 win against Liberty was in near darkness on a field without lights.

Top picture: Marc Cameron keeps the ball between his feet and away from his opponents.



Varsity Soccer Team: (front) Jamie Norris, Chris Heckadon, Marc Cameron, Kyle Bockover, Rhett Johnson, Ryan Ash, (middle) Shila Lee, Coach Bill Lindsay, T. J. Shavnore, Ryan Shepley, Chris Vankiersbilck, Paul DeMatteo, Jeff Treese, Joe Hinkle, Coach Glen Rosario, Amber Eslinger, (back) Todd Hutchcraft, Steve Daniel, Dexter Assee, Chris Carmichael, Derick Macauley.



Kevin McMahan fights for a loose ball.

Steve Daniel throws the ball in bounds.



JV Soccer Team: (front) Chris Brueck, Corey Filley, Tim Buchanan, Kevin Dornan, Joey Atkinson, Katie Winger, (middle) Coach Bill Lindsay, Scott Brawley, Nathan Gordon, Jimmy Loft, Bret Halstead, Brian McLain, Andy With, Ryan Dold, Larry Acree, Coach Glen Rosario, (back) Mike Camacho, John Nixon, Ryan Minnick, David Brozenic, Mark Hurst, Mitch Milton, Ryan Ash, Kevin Shavnore.



Tom Shavnore (right) thanks one of the donors who made possible the new soccer stadium at Northgate.

CHEERLEADERS



Varsity Soccer/Wrestling Cheerleaders: (front) Amanda Crenshaw, Veronica Higa, (middle) Nichole Velasquez, Mindy Starner, Erika Harrold, (back) Carol LaRocca, Rachel Harris, Melissa Watson

CHEERLEADERS



JV Soccer/Wrestling Cheerleaders: (front) Michelle Blew, (middle) Sara Huckabey, Sheyna Denisar, Alicia Cox, (back) Lisa Dyer, Melissa Wells

Attending the ICF (International Cheerleading Foundation) Camp during the summer, and taking first place in small varsity, was only the beginning of a successful year for the varsity soccer/wrestling cheerleaders.

While at camp, the girls also qualified for Nationals in Nashville, Tennessee. Rachel Harris was named All-American Spirit Leader and was chosen to represent the camp in Shannon, Ireland and London, England.

"I was excited at first," said Rachel, "but when we got there, I

was really scared. I had no friends!" While overseas, Rachel took part in the Dublin parade and was asked to the Limerick parade, as well. In London, she was an instructor at a cheerleading clinic.

Out of the whole trip, Rachel cited the Dublin parade as the most memorable event, along with her stay in an actual castle.

The junior varsity soccer/wrestling cheerleaders went to a summer camp as well. They placed second in JV competition at the ICF camp at Avila College. To prepare for

camp, the girls practiced from 6 a.m. to 8 a.m. everyday for weeks. They also worked hard at fundraisers with car washes every week.

The best part of cheerleading, according to JV captain Sheyna Denisar, was "cheerling at games and how (the squad) grew closer as we spent more time together."

The worst part, Lisa Dyer says, was "the disagreements and arguments we'd have between each other."

Despite the disagreements, the squad managed to pull together to cheer the Griffins on to victory.

--Jennifer Huffman

CHEERLEADERS



Varsity Football/Basketball Cheerleaders: (front) Jan Lee, Jennifer Fitzpatrick, Amy Mitchell, Maggie Sulzberger, Nikki Adkins, (middle) Lindie Payne, Kayla White, Angela Lambert, Christina Panis, (back) Jennifer Hogan, Lesley Maddox, Nia Weaver, Christina Painter, Melissa Winship

The varsity football/basketball cheerleaders began a busy year by attending the NCA camp in Maryville last summer. At the camp, the girls received spirit sticks, safety awards, the team award, three superior ribbons, and they qualified for Nationals.

Also at camp, Christina Painter, Lindie Payne, Kayla White and Amy Mitchell were selected for All-American honors. In addition, Amy was chosen to go to New York and attend the Macy's Thanksgiving Day Parade. Scot Grant, the Griffin mascot, received All-American honors, too, along with the Spirit Award and an invitation to Nationals.

"Everyone at camp got along and had fun," she said. "They were laid back but were also willing to work hard. Everyone worked together which is important for a good, uniform squad."

Faced with change, the girls managed to pull together when a new sponsor, Melissa

Baker, entered the picture.

"When she came there were a lot of conflicts," said Kayla. "She presented a lot of different things we weren't used to. But everybody came together and I think all-in-all she did a good job."

During the season, the girls enjoyed cheering at the Kim Patek charity basketball game. They were also in charge of many homecoming festivities. They put together a float for the parade, and decorated the gym for the homecoming dance.

At the end of the year, Christina Painter was chosen Varsity Cheerleader of the Year.

The junior varsity squad saw many changes this year, including three new members when past members quit their positions.

"Getting used to cheering with new girls was hard," said Kelli Carver. Melissa McCabe also commented on the personnel

changes. "Losing my friends on the squad was the worst part."

The new members, Jennifer Huffman, Dara Driskell and Krystal Terwilliger, said it wasn't easy for them, either.

"It was hard being the new girl," said Krystal, "and having to learn so many cheers and chants that the others already knew well."

Of course, everyone on the freshman cheerleading squad was new, and they didn't get the experience of summer camp as the other squads did. Aside from cheering at freshman games, they also participated in fundraisers and helped with homecoming. Rose Giacomo was chosen Freshman Cheerleader of the Year at the end-of-the-year banquet. Other girls received more humorous awards from sponsor Melissa Baker. "Fastest Talker" went to Myranda Hutton, and "Biggest Mouth" honors went to Kurrin Quigley.

--Jennifer Huffman

CHEERLEADERS



JV Football/Basketball Cheerleaders: (front) Laura Lee, (middle) Krystal Terwilleger, Jennifer Huffman, (back) Kelly Carver, Melissa McCabe, Dara Driskell



Freshman Football/Basketball Cheerleaders: (front) Kurrin Quigley, Allison McClain, Christina Adkins, Heather Wardlow, Melana Scantlin, (middle) Rose Giacomo, Myranda Hutton, Kathy Wehmuller, Emily Hill, (back) Vanessa McMahan, Jennifer Spotts, Gina Pittala, Laurie Zimmerman

POM-PON SQUAD



Pom-pon Squad: (front) Jennifer Pierce, Brandie Nordin, Heather Adair, Beth Enkelmann, Emily Keener, (middle) Sara Dollins, Amy Sparks, Melissa Thomas, (back) Amy Price, Carly Larson, Heather Brown, Erica Allen, Jerri Roe, Vicki Shanks, Karen Hebeler.

Winnetonka's pom-pon squad is made up of a select group of talented and exciting girls.

These girls have established this year's squad as one of the most successful yet. They not only entertain but inspire by their hard work and dedication.

The hours of practice that the squad put in made for a lot of that success. The work showed in their imaginative dance routines which they performed at pep assemblies and in half-time shows at football and basketball games.

"It was exciting but a little nerve-racking to perform in a stadium at halftime," said Heather Brown.

The squad also found time to perform in the Missouri NCA State Competition at Festus this year. Every performance at the competition earned a I rating. Ensemble

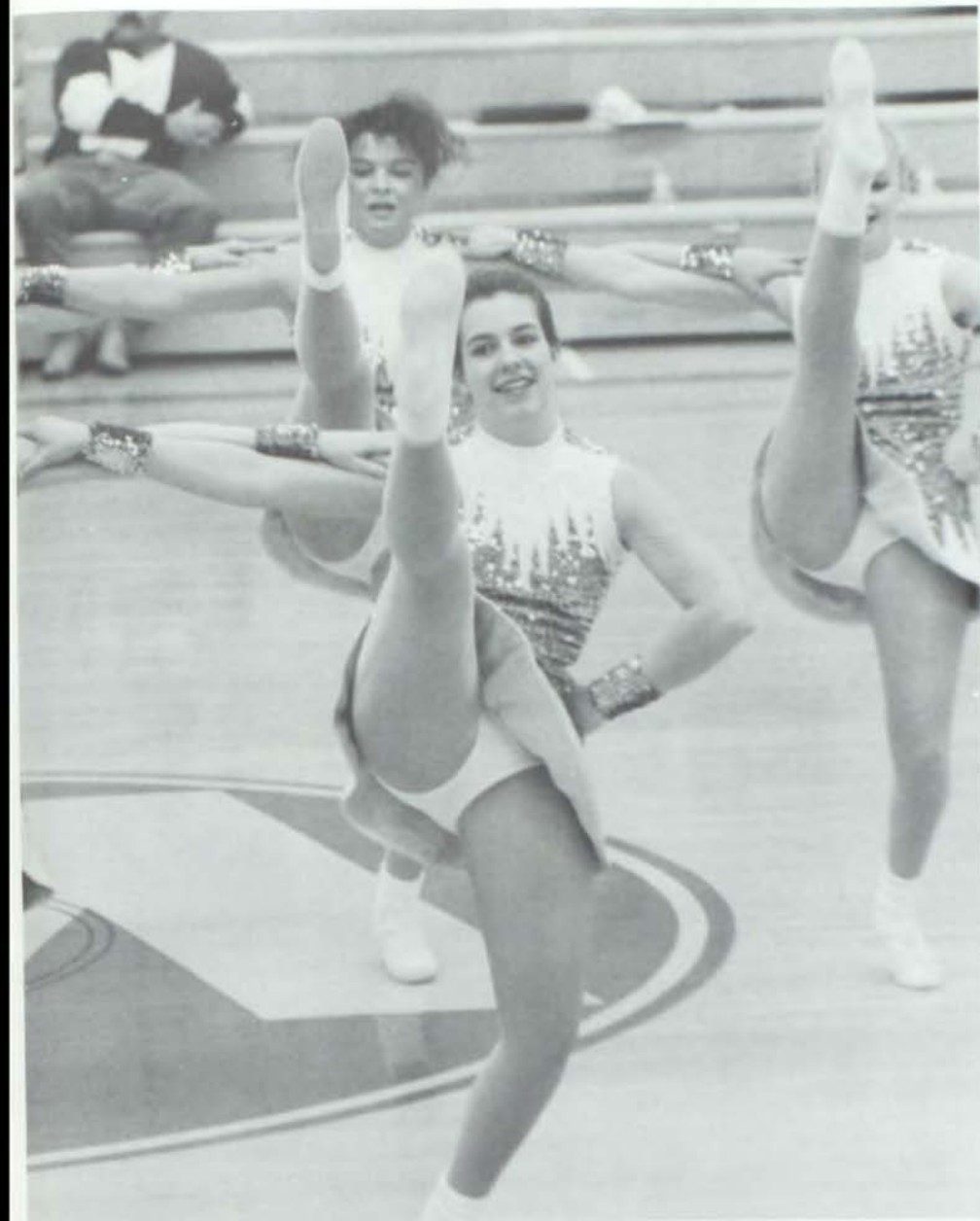
pieces by Melissa Thomas and Karen Hebeler took second place in the overall competition. Along with the jazz and kick routines receiving recognition, the squad's pom routine won a choreography award.

One of the fundraisers the girls had may prove to help their squad in years to come. They held a workshop for elementary girls. The little girls were taught a simple jazz routine which they performed with the squad during a football halftime show.

"It was really fun," said Karen Hebeler, "and I think the little girls had fun, too."

Leaders of the squad this year were Sara Dollins, captain; Amy Price and Amy Sparks, co-captains; Heather Adair, secretary; and Jennifer Pierce, public relations.

--Valarie Murphy



Left: Beth Enkelmann (front) , Vicki Shanks and Brandie Nordin show the pom-pom squad's precision with their high kicks.

Below: Erica Allen stands at attention.



Above: (front to back) Jerri Roe, Heather Brown, Sara Dollins, Melissa Thomas, and Carly Larson.

Left: Shannon Hawkins, Karen Hebler, and Jennifer Pierce.

BASKETBALL

Varsity posts best record in team's history

The 1992-93 Lady Griffins basketball team will not soon be forgotten. They hustled, fought, and won. But most of all, they rocked the house.

Coach Joe Wendt pushed the team to a 16-8 overall record, and an 8-4 record in conference play. They ended up placing third in conference, the best in several years. In fact, the squad had the best record in the history of the school's girls basketball program.

"We had high expectations going into the season, because most of the team played together in the summer and had a lot of success," said Coach Wendt. "What sets this team apart from others is that we set high goals.

"A lot of teams do that, but we went out and did the work it took to reach these goal," he said.

Possibly the team's best showings were their last two conference games versus Grandview and Fort Osage, the two best teams in the conference.

Down by 14 to Grandview in the fourth quarter, the Griffins came back to win, 59-57.

In Fort Osage, the girls faced the undefeated conference champs. Undaunted, the Lady Griffins beat them, 44-40.

Future Lady Griffins will have a lot to live up to. Fourteen school records were either tied or broken by various team members. The season's accomplishments, indeed, are something to shoot for.



Top picture: Carla Miller fakes out a defender.

Varsity Girls Basketball Team: (front) Andy With (mgr.), Brandy Maltbia, Nicole Vieth, Charlene Garrison, Billie Vieth, Carla Miller, Kevin Dornan (mgr.), (back) Coach Je Wendt, Patty Atay, Tanja Matthies, Kesha Bonds, Carissa Smith, Amy Tucker, Heather Lee, Coach Tim Brennan.



Carissa Smith puts the ball in play.

Brandy Maltbia shoots over a defender's head.



Nicole Vieth passes the ball.

Kesha Bonds keeps the ball out of reach.

BASKETBALL

Younger teams work hard, gain experience

A successful varsity team is always the reflection of a hardworking junior varsity team. This was truly the case for the Lady Griffins.

The JV girls finished their season with a 9-8 overall record and a 5-8 conference record.

"The team stuck together," said Heather Lee, co-captain. "We always tried to find a way to win and we never gave up."

One of the girls better wins came against Ft. Osage. "We played well against a good team and beat them on their home court," said Marta Hayes.

Coach Tim Brennan had a lot of praise for his team.

"It's hard to judge JV players by JV records," he said, citing the habit of moving good players up a notch.

"I was pleased at the number of players who moved up to varsity and contributed at that level."

Even though the freshman girls couldn't put one in the win column, a lot of positive development was seen.

"From the start we didn't look very good," said Stacey Eaton, "but each player worked for the team and we learned a lot."

That learning paid off in scoring, too. At the start of the season, the girls lost by huge numbers. But by the end, they were playing their opposition closely.

The freshman coach was A. W. Michaels



JV Girls Basketball Team: (front) Heather Lee, Tanja Matthies, Dawn Springer, Melissa Helmers, (middle) Melissa Bolsenga, Patty Atay, Heather Vaughn, Lisa Sapasap, Jennifer Vandivort, Marta Hayes, Billie Vieth, Jeannine Swain, (back) Julia Mast, Kevin Dornan, Coach Tim Brennan, Andy With.



Patty Atay takes the ball downcourt.

Natalie Mitchell watches her ball go toward the basket.



Freshman Girls Basketball Team: (front) Christine Darr, Michele Cline, Xochitli Portillo, Natalie Mitchell, Brenda Mills, (second row) Kayla Bear, Cathy Johnson, Jennifer Greene, Cindy Daker, Patty Mueller, Stacey Eaton, (third row) Jessica Pratt, Natalie Schoonover, Eryn Wartenbee, Jocelyn West, Laura Smith, (back row) Coach Eric Hoskins, Misty Hylton, Lisa Pebley, Katie Wrinker, Jessica Ross, Tisha Templeton, Coach A. W. Michaels.



Stacey Eaton tries to keep the ball away from her opponent.

WRESTLING

Slow start doesn't stop Griffins

by *Tristan Smith*

Three straight losses to start off the wrestling season did not seem promising to Winnetonka. With a season filled with record breaking events, the Griffins seemed to pull everything together and finish the regular season at 5-5.

After the three consecutive losses, Coach Hank Reese mentioned that he "want my team to pull out of their sub-.500 mark."

With the leadership of seniors Chris Heckadon, Matt Quarles and Shane Gorbet; junior Gabe Murphy, and sophomore Danny Pearson, the Griffins did just that. They broke even at the end of the season and on top of that, they sent four wrestlers to the State Tournament.

For Gorbet, who wrestled at 125 pounds, his second-place victory ranked him as the only three-time State place-winner from Winnetonka. Quarles threw his weight around (all 145 lbs. of it) at State to win his 38 victory in a row and take his class title. Heckadon, in the 119 lb. category, took home a fourth-place victory, while Pearson suffered a 6-3 loss in the quarterfinals to a wrestler who eventually placed second in the heavyweight division.

"I was very pleased with the outcome," said Coach Reese. "I was disappointed for Shane and I was very disappointed for Chris. The competitions were very close and the scores indicated it. The sky is the limit for Danny. He has already gone to State two times and he is only a sophomore. That is a remarkable feat at his level."

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Top picture: Chris Heckadon goes face-to-face with his opponent.



Varsity Wrestlers: (front) Peter Caster, Ryan Ash, Chris Heckadon, Shane Gorbet, James Heckadon, Gabe Murphy, (back) Coach Hank Reese, Matt Winship, Jason Geier, Danny Pearson, Jeremy Morgan, Robert Chisam, Coach Mike Sneed, Matt Quarles, Coach Glen Rosario.



State champ Matt Quarles gets the upper hand in his sectionals match . . . and relaxes afterwards.



Danny Pearson goes head-to-head in the heavyweight division.

Shane Gorbet keeps his opponent to the mat.

WRESTLING

Gorbet, Quarles set impressive standards

In the midst of all the State hoopla, Griffin fans were also cheering about the new records set on the mats. In the State tournament, Winnetonka, as a team, placed sixth. That, along with their 68 team points, tied the all-time school best. Earlier on in the year seniors Gorbet and Quarles achieved a goal that no other Winnetonka wrestler has ever achieved. They passed the century mark in wins. Gorbet was the first to pass 100. In the process, Shane passed Brett Watt's Winnetonka record of 96 wins set in 1986. Shane finished his career with an impressive 114-9 record.

All-Conference awards were handed out to nine Griffin wrestlers to round out their season. The first team included Heckadon at 119 lbs., Gorbet at 125 lbs., Chris Howell at 140 lbs. and Quarles at 145 lbs. The second team honorees were Ryan Ash at 112 lbs., Murphy at 135 lbs., Matt Winship at 160 lbs. and Pearson at Heavyweight. James Heckadon received an honorable mention at 130 lbs.

Chad Hale

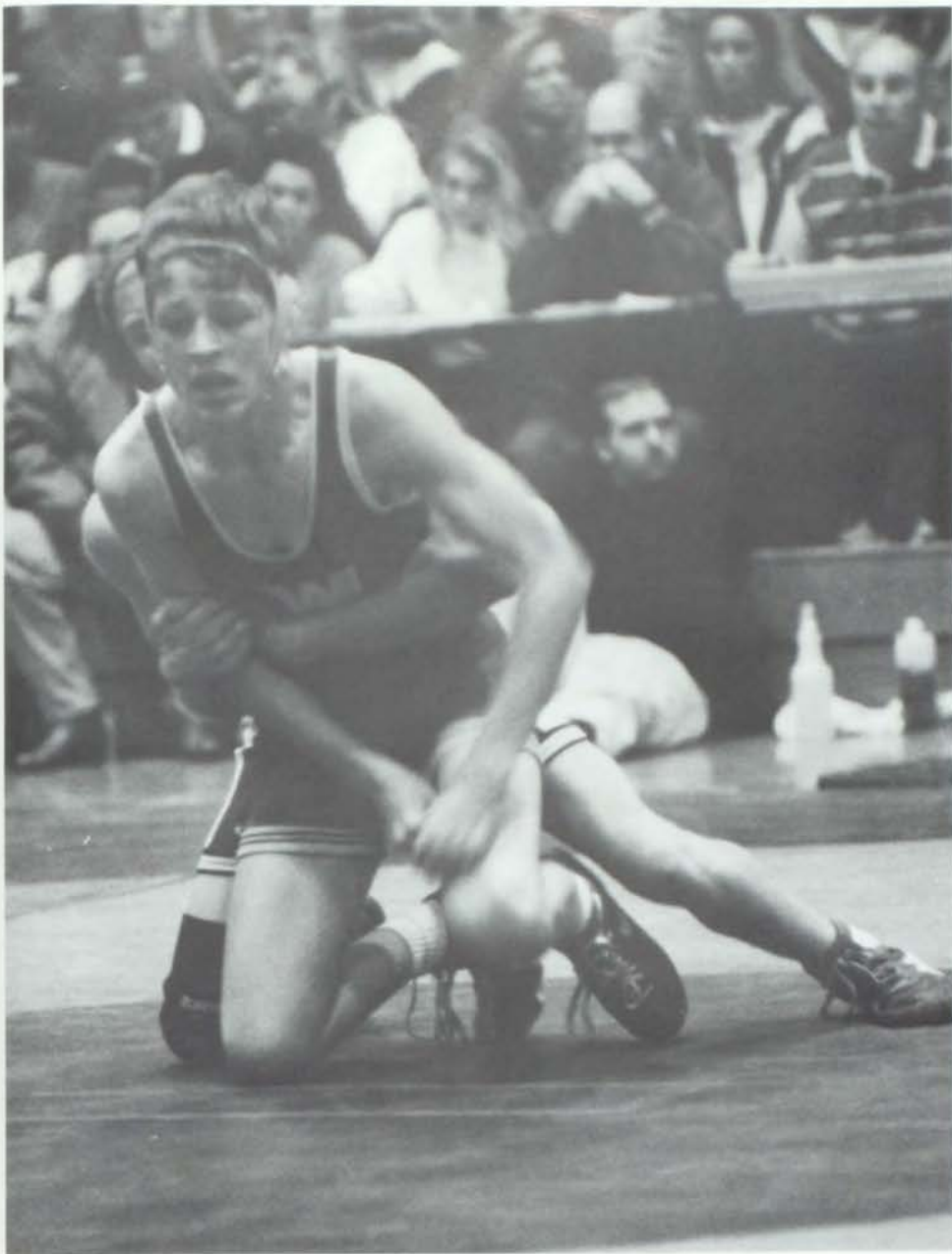


JV Wrestlers: (front) Rocky McLaughlin, Jason Davis, Scott Denisar, Joe Atkinson, Mike Camacho, Tim Hood, (back) Coach Hank Reese, Jimmie Kimbrell, Brian Adams, Joe Arnone, Kevin McMahon, Brandon Gray, Coach Mike Sneed, David Hanchette, Coach Glen Rosario.

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Freshman Wrestlers: (front) Richard Salyer, Rocky McLaughlin, Jimmy Stoufer, James Purnell, Justin Callaghan, Jerrod Vandendaele, Scott Denisar, (middle) David Howell, Jason Harvey, Eric Sauer, Mike Camacho, Chad Hale, Jon Frank, (back) Coach Hank Reese, Jeff Stark, Jimmie Kimbrell, Kyle Duer, Todd Heinz, Coach Mike Sneed, Tommy Hanchette, Scot Pendergrast, Donald Good, Coach Glen Rosario.





Scott Denisar

Matt Winship



Gabe Murphy



BASKETBALL

Varsity team places fifth in conference

The varsity boys basketball team ended its season with an overall 5-19 record. Three of those wins were in conference games. Those wins were good enough to place them fifth out of the seven conference teams.

"Our team worked hard most of the time," said Coach Dennis McClain. "We (the coaches) felt like we could have won five or six more games if our concentration level would have been better."

Top scorers for the Griffins were Kenny Vogelbaugh, Wade McPheeters, John White and Jacob Birdsong. Vogelbaugh also led the team in freethrows. At one time in the season, he had a whopping 92 percent.

Larry Kump was impressive off the boards, and Birdsong was impressive with the number of steals he turned in (over 30 in December and January alone).

Top picture: Kenny Vogelbaugh shoots from the free throw line. He led the team in free throw percentage.



Varsity Boys Basketball Team: (front) Jason Pamperl, Derrick Macauley, Eric Dunn, Andy Martens, Ralph Paredes, Jason Cox, Chad Weinerl, (back) Coach Tom Wirtz, Jacob Birdsong, John White, Fred Brown, Scott Henderson, Larry Kump, Wade McPheeters, Kenny Vogelbaugh, Coach Dennis McClain.



John White tries to get clear for the ball.

Larry Kump takes a shot.



JV Boys Basketball Team: (front) Chad Weinzerl, Ralph Paredes, (back) Coach Wirtz, Chris Carmichael, Jon Davis, Kevin Wirths, Tony Marks, Ross Scimeca, Corey Owens.



Wade McPheeters gets by his Fort Osage defender.

BASKETBALL

Younger squads gain experience for the future

The freshman boys basketball team had a 5-11 record this season. Though they wish they could have won more games, everyone on the team saw improvement.

"We did well when we played as a team," said Ryan Dold, "but when we didn't we made a lot of mistakes."

The Truman Tournament was the last place the freshmen saw action. After a first-round loss to Blue Springs, they went on to beat Northeast, 46-38, and then lost a heartbreaker in overtime to Oak Park, 39-38.

The sophomore boys played hard with little success. "We had a good shooting team," said Coach Tom Baker. "We just needed to have a better defense."

Among the leading scorers for the sophomores were Brian Hudnall, Curtis Mosby and Kevin Wirths.

Top picture: Mark Vidovich maneuvers around a Hickman Mills opponent.



Freshman Boys Basketball Team: (front) David Farmer, Darrell Terwilleger, Ryan Dold, Dave Temple, Steve Lupercio, Rick Sinclair, Doug Langner, (middle) Ben Urness, Mark Vidovich, Joey Criscione, Joe Blackshere, Brian Stevenson, Eddie Saunders, Chris Weinzerl, (back) Coach Terry Misenhelter, Marty Howard, Byron Hook, Joe Wichman, Steve Tucker, David Sutphin, Curt Allen, Tim Buchanan, Dave Nielson.



JV player Jon Davis takes aim at the basket.

Chris Carmichael (JV) dribbles once more before shooting the ball.



Sophomore Boys Basketball Team: (front) Adam Caster, Mike Hile, Payton Leach, Curtis Mosby, Ron Rouse, Coach Tom Baker, (back) Todd Crites, Rusty Schlessman, Nick Puccini, Adam Ragsdale, Brian Hudnall, Lenny Pittala.



Ryan Dold looks for an open man.

BOYS TRACK

Mile relay team runs in state meet

The boys track team had their best season in some time. It marked the first time two freshmen ever went all the way to the state meet.

Eddie Saunders and Steve Daniel, along with upperclassmen, Mike Brown and Joe Lembke represented the team at state in the 1600m relay. The four men were the only ones on the team to make First Team All-Districts. Daniels also made Second Team All-District in the 400m dash.

Qualifying for the Sectional meet, besides the aforementioned, were Bobby McCloud in the 400m and 800m relay, and Mike Perry in the 400m relay.

First Team All-Conference honors went to Saunders, Kyle Smith, Thuan Phan and Robert Sims, 3200m relay; Mike Brown, long jump; and Joe Lembke, 400m dash.

Bill Grieshaber and Chad Zimmerman stay close in the hurdles.



Boys Track Team: (front) Chris Duer, Chris Shores, Bobby McCloud, Eddie Saunders, Steve Daniel, Joe Lembke, Allan Shores, Byron Hook, (second row) Chad Zimmerman, Thuan Phan, Rhett Johnson, Billy Grieshaber, Joe Wheeler, Mike Perry, Mike Hernandez, Kyle Duer, (third row) Chris Puccini, Duane Shaffer, Brian McLain, Mike Brown, Robert Sims, Scott Matthys, Kyle Smith, (fourth row) Ryan Ramsey, James Purnell, Nick Schmidt, Daniel Stakes, John Pummill, Joey Criscione, Todd Crites, Ben Urness, Jeff Liljegen, Joe Blackshere, (back row) Sam Knepper, Mike Camacho, Jon Twibell, Rusty Schlessman, Eric Sauer, Alex Zimmerman, Steve Tucker, Jason Kraft, Tim Davis, David Hanchette, (clear in the back) Peter Caster.





Relay runner Steve Daniel crosses the finish line.

Mike Brown takes flight in the long jump.



Joe Wheeler nearly clears the bar in the conference pole vault competition.

Mike Perry gets the baton from Eddie Saunders.

GIRLS TRACK

Painter earns most points at conference, goes to state meet second year in a row

Despite the rainy weather and a few canceled meets, the girls track team managed to complete a good season.

Christina Painter led the team, going all the way to state in the triple jump-her second trip there. She competed at the sectional meet in the 300m hurdles and the long jump as well as the triple jump, placing fifth in all three events. Another highlight of the season for Painter was breaking her own school record in the triple jump with a leap of 35'5" at conference.

Also competing at the district meet were Kesha Bonds, 300m hurdles; Sheyna Denisar, 300m hurdles; Carissa Smith, shot; and Penny Grant, discus. Distance runners Tara Allison and Becky Wheeler, both freshmen, also made it to districts.

Hurdler Kesha Bonds tries to get past her Northeast opponent.



Girls Track Team: (front) Sarah Contreras, Tara Allison, Amy Mitchell, Gina Garcia, Getriz Santos, Shana Lee, Tanisha Tyner, Shila Lee, Gina Pittala, Kathy Wehmueller, Allison McClain, Chrissy Dworshak, Kayla Bear, Melissa Morrissey, Laura Smith, (middle) Alicia Cox, Kochitli Portillo, Sara Huckabey, Rosa Reyes, Nafeesa Fajri, Nia Weaver, Cassandra Nation, Heather Russell, Christina Painter, Brandy Maltbia, Becky Wheeler, Keiij Bertrand, Jennifer Spotts, Jessica Dunn, Christy Sicks, Cathy Johnson, Becky Kelso, Kiatah Grady, (back) Coach Diana Brozovich, Emily Wilson, Lucia Nelson, Misty Hylton, Tera Murray, Laurie Zimmerman, Malatcha Peregrina, Kesha Bonds, Laura Lee, Jocelyn West, Carissa Smith, Sheyna Denisar, Penny Grant, Christina Chu, Tania Dobbelaere, Cori Fulks, Erin Stein, Melanie Carnie, Coach Jeannette McKiddie, Coach Penny Keith.





Christina Painter comes in for a landing in the triple jump.

Distance runner Tara Allison keeps her pace.



Becky Wheeler gets set to run.

Resting between events at the district meet.

BASEBALL

Team exceeds predicted .500 season

The varsity baseball team finished their season with a winning record of 12-8. Despite the many rainouts, the Griffins played well and achieved their prediction of a .500 season.

Some of the wins the Griffins picked up were against St. Pius, Springfield Kickapoo, Raytown, Blue Springs South, and North Kansas City.

In their final game of the season, on May 17, the Griffins went out in styles slaughtering the NKC Hornets by the score of 11-0.

In their first round of District play, the Griffins defeated St. Joe Central by the score of 5-4. Chris Heckadon pitched five innings for the Griffins allowing only two runs on three hits while striking out six batters and picking up the win. Jon Davis pitched two innings in relief, striking out three batters and allowing no runs. John White helped his cause with two hits and two RBI's. Tony French had one hit and one RBI. Matt Quarles scored two important runs in the winning of the game.

The junior varsity squad finished out their season with a 5-4 record. In one of their season best games, the Griffins defeated Raytown South on April 27. With the home field advantage, Winnetonka knocked out 19 runs to defeat their opponents, 19-14. Lenny Pittala (10) went on in the third in relief to receive the win. At one point in the game the griffins were behind by the score of 7-0, before they came back to win. Virtually all of the Griffins on the team picked up a hit in the winning effort.



Top picture: Matt Quarles scores a run.

Varsity Baseball Team: (front) Lenny Pittala, Chris Howell, Anthony Alvarez, Ben Vandierendonk, Matt Rueckert, Matt Winship, (middle) Billy Bowles, Coach Stevens, Coach Giannola, Coach Hastings, Chris Heckadon, (back) Ralph Paredes, Andy Martens, Jeremy Morgan, John White, John Davis, Tony French, Matt Sinclair, Matt Quarles.



Matt Rueckert lets go of a fastball.

Ben Vandierendonk at bat.



JV Baseball Team: (front) Ken Lloyd, Lenny Pittala, Chris Payne, Coach Hastings, Matt Winship, Matt Rueckert, Chris Spring, (back) Ralph Paredes, Bill Calvert, Kevin McMahon, Larry Kump, John White, Brett O'Rear, Matt Sinclair, Carl Cavallaro.



Freshman Baseball Team: (front) Jerrod Vandendaele, Greg Satter, Justin Callaghan, Brian Scobee, David Howell, David Temple, Justin Prather, Curt Allen, (back) Coach Stevens, Shaun Studna, Ryan Alden, Jake Dollins, Phil Beierle, Tommy Hanchette, Todd Heinz, Joe Wichman, Brian Stevenson, Coach Prather.

SOFTBALL

Team makes strides despite rain

The varsity softball team ended their season with a 7-8 overall record, and a 6-6 conference record. After having almost every game rained out at least once, the girls eventually finished with a smile.

The girls still had hopes for a winning record going into their last contest, a double header against Raytown. But they couldn't come out on top, losing 2-6 and 2-4.

"Although we lost our last two games, we had an exceptionally good year in spite of the bad weather," said Billie Vieth. "We really improved from last year."

Coach Rhonda Claytor echoes those sentiments despite the obstacles that existed at the start of the season.

"We only had three seniors," she said, "and unfortunately at times our inexperience showed. This season definitely helped us make strides to turn the program around."

Top picture: Venecia West pitches as Carla Miller readies herself for a play at first.



Varsity Softball Team: (front) Venecia West, Carla Miller, Charlene Garrison, (middle) Billie Vieth, Paula Jrolf, Melissa Winship, Trisha Fangmann, Jennifer Vandivort, Coach Rhonda Claytor, (back) Mindy Starner, Nicole Vieth, Heather Brown, Shea LaRocca, Tammy Kelley, Liz Waterman.





Paula Jrolf swings away.

Marta Hayes gets a stand-up triple.



Billie Vieth makes a run for a line drive.

SOFTBALL

JV girls place 2nd in city tourney

The junior varsity softball team ended their season with an impressive record of 9-6. It might have been even better, but four games were rained out and were never able to be rescheduled.

In the city tournament, the team placed second, defeating Raytown South, 8-5, in the first round; Sedalia, 7-1, in the second round. A 3-0 win against Truman put the girls in the championship game against Lee's Summit.

One of the team's sweetest victories came in a regular season game against Oak Park, 7-3.

"They were a hardworking group of ladies," said Coach Bill Lindsay. "We had an excellent season as a result of good team effort."

The freshman team didn't get to play many games, but did rake in a couple of big victories, both against NKC, 24-0 and 16-1.

Lori Tisor



JV Softball Team: (front) Stephanie Quinn, Marissa Bolsenga, (middle) Brighton Shafer, Elizabeth Bergstrand, Andi Coats, Christy Boss, Ruth Howell, (back) Heather Ziller, Kelli Carver, Lori Tisor, Patty Atay, Marta Hayes, Coach Bill Lindsay.

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Freshman Softball Team: (front) Karen Brungardt, Kurrin Quigley, Emily Hill, (middle) Alison Tafoya, Stephanie Quinn, Amy Biggerstaff, Patty Mueller, Heather Wardlow, Elizabeth Starosta, (back) Regan McGuire, Stacie Lewis, Lori Tisor, Keri Smith, Marissa Garcia, Coach Kim Marlow.





Shortstop Patty Atay backs up the play of second baseman Stacey Eaton.

Kelli Carver



Stacey Eaton

TENNIS

Varsity boys break even for season

The varsity boys tennis team finished the year with a conference record of 3-5 and an overall break-even record of 6-6. Top varsity players were Tim Taylor, John DeHaemers, Kyle Burnfin and Ryan Dold.

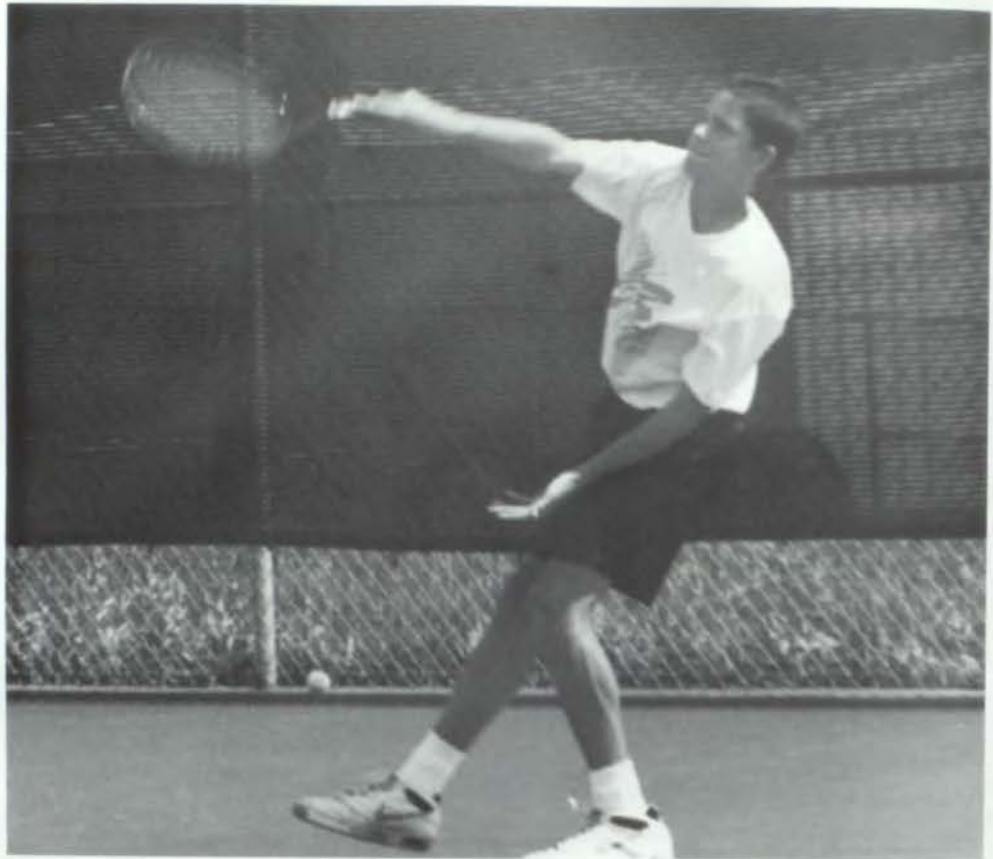
At the district tournament, top finishers were Dold and Marty Howard. The team finished fifth out of 15 teams.

The junior varsity team had a more successful season with a 7-5 record. Still, that record ended a winning streak that stretched back to the middle of the 1980 season.

Top JV singles players were Jimmie Loft, Tim Buchanan, and Brandon Waggoner. Doubles teams included Joe Hinkle and Andy With, Joe Atkinson and Adam Caster.

--Joe Hinkle

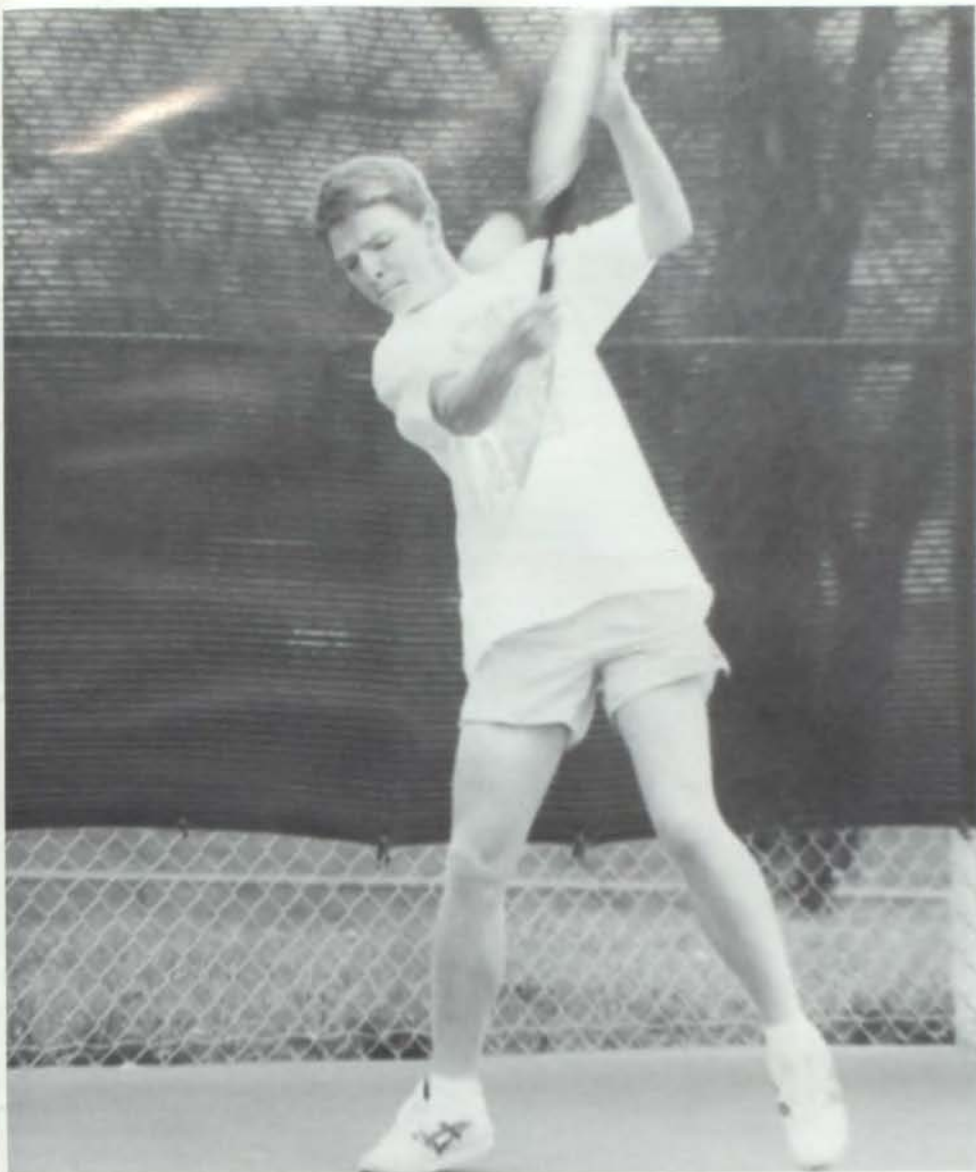
Ryan Dold



Varsity Boys Tennis Team: (front) John DeHaemers, Ryan Dold, Jason Pamperl, Brandon Waggoner, (back) Coach Joe Wendt, Jimmy Loft, Tim Buchanan, Jason Cox, Tim Taylor, Marty Howard, Kyle Burnfin.



JV Boys Tennis Team: (front) Brandon Waggoner, Kevin Dornan, Joe Atkinson, Scott Brawley, Bill Marley, Doug Langner, Jeff Vitug, (back) Coach Wendt, Andy Yunek, Andy With, Tim Buchanan, Adam Caster, Joe Hinkle, Jimmy Loft, Rick Sinclair.



Tim Taylor

GOLF

Medalist McPheeters makes second trip to state tournament

Rainy weather may have kept the yearbook photographers off the course, but it didn't stop the golf team from playing. They ended their season with a 3-7 record.

Wade McPheeters accomplished this season what perhaps no other Winnetonka golfer ever has--he turned in the low score in the first ten matches played. He also returned to the state tournament this year, the only golfer representing Winnetonka.



Golf Team: (front) Kris Neptune, Jason Davis, Mark Vidovich, Brian Keesee, Wade McPheeters, David Sutphin, Jeremy Crabb, (back) David Farmer, Bob Rogers, Brandon Gray, Rob Jarrett, Chris Weinzerl.

In Memorial

Michelle DeBarthe

1976-1992

James Garver

1977-1992

Courtney Gregory

1974-1993

*"... any man's death diminishes me, because I am involved in mankind,
and therefore never send to know for whom the bell tolls; It tolls for thee."*

—John Donne

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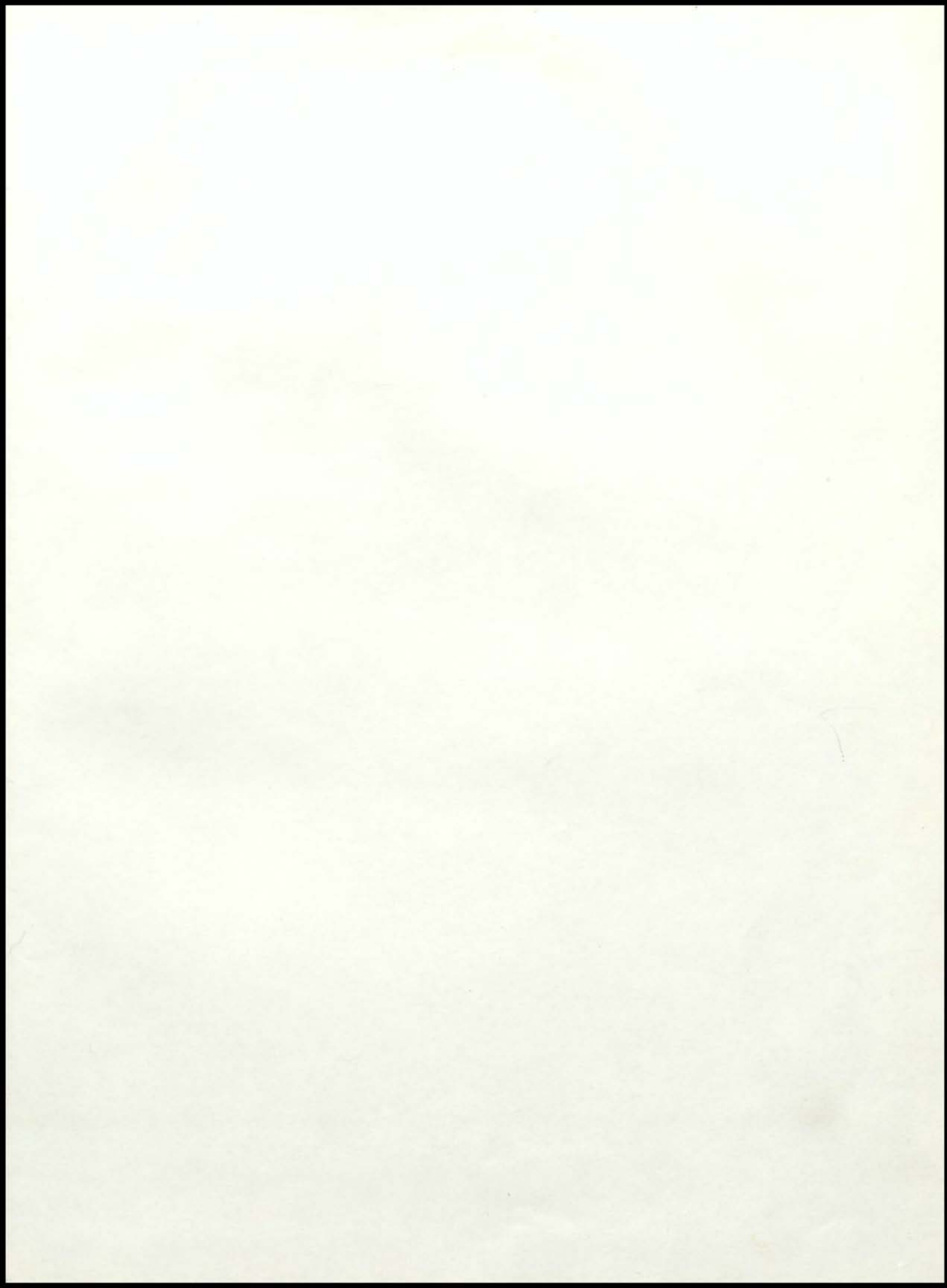
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The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. This includes not only sales and purchases but also any other financial activities that may occur. It is essential to ensure that all entries are properly documented and supported by appropriate evidence.

In addition, the document emphasizes the need for regular reconciliation of accounts. This process involves comparing the company's internal records with the bank statements to identify any discrepancies. By doing so, potential errors can be detected and corrected promptly, ensuring the integrity of the financial data.

Furthermore, the document highlights the significance of maintaining up-to-date financial statements. These statements provide a clear and concise overview of the company's financial performance over a specific period. They are crucial for internal decision-making and for providing transparency to stakeholders.

Finally, the document stresses the importance of seeking professional advice when necessary. Consulting with accountants or financial advisors can help ensure that the company's financial practices are in compliance with applicable laws and regulations. This guidance is particularly valuable for small businesses that may lack the resources to handle complex financial matters on their own.

The first part of the document discusses the importance of maintaining accurate records of all transactions. It emphasizes that every entry, no matter how small, should be recorded to ensure the integrity of the financial statements. This includes not only sales and purchases but also expenses and income. The document also highlights the need for regular reconciliation of bank statements and the company's records to identify any discrepancies early on.

In addition, the document provides a detailed breakdown of the accounting cycle, from identifying the accounting entity to preparing financial statements. It explains how each step contributes to the overall accuracy and reliability of the financial data. The document also includes a section on the classification of assets and liabilities, providing examples and explanations for each category.

The second part of the document focuses on the practical application of accounting principles. It includes a series of exercises designed to help students understand how to record transactions in the general ledger and how to prepare a trial balance. These exercises cover a wide range of scenarios, from simple sales and purchases to more complex transactions involving multiple accounts and adjustments.

Finally, the document concludes with a summary of the key concepts covered and a list of resources for further study. It encourages students to continue to practice their accounting skills and to seek help if they have any questions. The document is intended to be a comprehensive guide for anyone interested in learning the basics of accounting.

