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We got spirit, yes we do. We got spirit, how 'bout you?
The 1989-90 school year was one filled with zest and vitality shown in a variety of ways during the course of the year.

The yearbook staff has attempted to bring out the enthusiasm of the students throughout this book. The senior class demonstrates some of their spirit by posing in the shape of a ' 90 for their class photo.

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## of the 90's

When's the last time you remember starting a new decade? Probably ten years ago, right? Well, the spirit of the 90's is right around the corner. Spirit was tremendously high throughout the year.

Homecoming ignited spirit in many people, with decorated hallways as well as students during the week of Oct. 13.

Also creating spirit were the referendum and new school issues. Several students wore "Vote Yes" buttons, while others chose to make posters and banners to hang in the hallways. Although the new school didn't pass, it was evident on November 8th that the referendum had.

The holidays also sparked spirit in people. Whether it was
the actual holiday spirit or just the thought of getting out of school, or both, school was anything but quiet.

Just when things seemed to get back to normal, students began talking about where to travel for spring break. Whether staying home or going out of town, many were excited just to get away from school (and teachers) for awhile.

Ahh! June at last! Ugh - finals. Even though finals were dreaded, students couldn't contain their excitement for the end of the year.

Although school is school, many could say that the 89-90 year was anything but boring. And this is only the beginning of the Spirit of the 90 's!!


Top. Flower child Jean Daubert really admires fellow hippie, Tim Jones' groovy attire.
Above. Sophomore Jenny Kunze livens up her classroom by blowing a colossal bubble.
Right. Who is this man? Is it the Greek god Adonis or is it spirited senior Jeff Mortensen?



Left. Danceline "spirits" haunt the halls of Waconia High School.
Below. Julie Volby is "spooked" by hobgoblin Michelle Weiland at the yearbook Halloween party.
Center. "The Crew" is eager to show their enthusiasm for the camera.


Above. Lacking liveliness after a fun-filled coronation night, Nikki Buik attempts to catch up on some much needed sleep. Left. Zealous juniors Michelle Hedtke, Jodi Hilk, and Christy Thurk display their zest.


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Opposite page. Seniors Eric Hoese and Bret "Gunter" McEnelly conspire to take over their study hall.
Top Left. Sophomore English students raise their "bright white grammar delights" in eagerness to get back to class.
Top Right. Spirit Week leaves Ann Wiebe dumbfounded with open mouthed astonishment.
Above. Junior Tracy Symanietz attempts to clean the camera lens with her tongue.
Right. School boys show great enthusiasm at a pep fest.


## STUDENT LIFE

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## Freshmen

## GIRLS

82\% not employed $25 \%$ say both pay on dates $65 \%$ say grades are very important
$51 \%$ ride the bus to school 54\% get up between 6 and 6:30 $86 \%$ say Christmas is their favorite holiday

## GUYS

58\% not employed
$77 \%$ say the guy pays for dates
$48 \%$ say grades are very important
$57 \%$ ride the bus to school
$43 \%$ get up between 6:30 and 7:00
$76 \%$ say Christmas is their favorite holiday

Top. Freshmen Zach Dahl and Robin Lafrenz represent the ninth grade, preferring to wear visible name brands. Right. Jason Fisk and Cathy Thornburg characterize the juniors in their dress as well as in their job responsibilities.

## Juniors

## GIRLS

71\% employed
$81 \%$ say the guy pays for dates
$71 \%$ say grades are very important
67\% drive to school
$51 \%$ get up between 6:00 and 6:30
95\% say Christmas is their favorite holiday

## GUYS

82\% are employed
94\% say the guy pays for dates
$55 \%$ say grades are somewhat important
74\% drive to school
36\% get up between 7:00 and 8:00
$74 \%$ say Christmas is their favorite holiday



## Sophomores

## GIRLS

51\% employed
65\% felt grades were important
65\% drive to school
$55 \%$ get up for school between 6:00 and 6:30
$57 \%$ say the guy pays for dates 88\% say Christmas is their favorite holiday

## GUYS

48\% employed
46\% felt grades very important 17\% drive to school
$37 \%$ get up between 6:30 and 7:00
$72 \%$ say the guy pays for dates $78 \%$ say Christmas is their favorite holiday

Top. Casually dressed sophomores Brad Clemensen and Amanda Geyen show their excitement about driving and about ordering their class rings.
Left. University sweatshirts are modeled by seniors Ann Johnson and Chad Koehnen as they reach for their goals.

## Seniors

## GIRLS

78\% employed
$65 \%$ say guy pays for dates
$54 \%$ say grades are only somewhat important
$76 \%$ drive to school
$52 \%$ get up for school between 6:00 and 6:30
$83 \%$ say Christmas is their favorite holiday

## GUYS

68\% employed
$86 \%$ say guy pays for dates
$68 \%$ say grades are somewhat important
86\% drive to school
$46 \%$ get up between 7:00 and 8:00
$82 \%$ say Christmas is their favorite holiday Ah, it's a wonderful montage of short, simple and fun little articles thrown in with some art.

Ta-da! What do you think! It is great, isn't it? So just take your time, kick back, and enjoy what was created just for you. (The frazzled, hopeless teenage student with nothing better to do!) - just kidding!!

Telephones, cars, radios. You can't fully appreciate how important these things are, until you have to go without. Can you imagine driving to a basketball game in St. Cloud without tunes? Or without a car?

How about when your plans have changed at the last minute, and without a phone, there's no way to reach your friends?

These items play such a great part in our lives, that when there are little things like a door that sticks, a staticy telephone, or an AM radio, we should make an effort to be grateful for these necessities of life.


A smile can usually be found on the face of someone who's just received a good grade or just won a game. Students also smile to show happiness about a boyfriend or girlfriend, or possibly amusement from one of Mr. Zender's jokes. There's always the beaming faces of those thinking about the weekend, going shopping, holiday vacations, summers, or even the school lunch. Whatever the reason students smile, it is good to remember that a smile adds to your face value!

Top. Jeff Schulz reaches out to catch your attention.
Far Right. Sophomore Jill Plocher contemplates screaming after hearing, "Stay away from the windows" for the millionth time.

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What do these three situations have in common? You are called to the principal's office and you have no idea why. Your teacher decides that he wants you to hand in your homework and the only thing on your paper is your name. Tonight you have a game, you're scheduled to work, and you have to study for a major test.

It is likely that you have been in one of these situations or something similar.

What they have in common is stress. School life is filled with stressful events and learning to deal with them is part of growing up. So the next time you find yourself all stressed out, just take a deep breath and just think that things can't get much worse.

What cologne or perfume do you prefer? According to the WHS yearbook surveys, if you're a guy you probably wear Polo, Obsession, or Drakkar. And if you're a girl, Eternity, Liz Claibourne, Beautiful, or Exclamation is possibly your favorite.

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How do you eat your lunch? Do you eat the main course first? Or do you turn the tray around and eat the dessert first?
Senior DeAnn Menth says, "I start with the main entree, then go for the vegetables." While on the other side Tamie Schrupp, a junior, starts with the veggies first. Others start with the fruit and finish with the salad. Some students Mike "Chip" Bartholow and Jason Dennis - eat their lunches differently every day, but always save the best for last. Senior Craig Rademacher always opens the milk first and then tops everything off with the salad. And for those guys who enjoy two lunches? It doesn't matter; they just double it.



Snacking is a common activity done by students every day. From pop, chips, and candy to bite size peanut butter sandwiches and apple slices, students stash goodies in their lockers to eat in between classes. Whether it's because they didn't eat breakfast or because they are just hungry, it's something fun to do shared by many.


Top. Is that Scott Passentino's tongue, or a piece of pizza?
Far Left. Mike P. Johnson eagerly awaits his Andy Capp Hot Fries.
Below: An array of student purse and pocket essentials.
Below, Right. One of the many things students wish were in their pockets.

When was the last time you cleaned out your pockets, or your purse? Besides a few lint balls, what did you find? The editors wanted to know just that, so we grabbed some victims, held a squirt gun to their heads, and "borrowed" a few of their possessions.

Items most commonly found were keys, watches, drivers licenses, and food or gum. Among the more interesting items were hacky sacks, silly putty, and personal pan pizza cards.


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It was a dark and dingy metal. It measured a lean, mean six by one. It was my surprise when I opened it
and revealed the contents. Inside there was a festive decor! Streamers, posters and pictures reminding me that there is life outside of school seemed to jump out and demand my attention. This alone was enough to give me the boost I needed to get through the rest of my day.



Above. Lee Oakman, half asleep, doesn't seem to realize that before drinking, you must open the bottle.
Above Right. Sophomore Todd Riebe displays great vivacity as he vacuums at the theatre.
Right. Sarah Johnson and Jeff Schwendinger accomplish a lot during study hall.

Below. Kim Duske transferred to Waconia her senior year.
Below Right. While visiting from Germany, foreign exchange student Tomke Grave enjoys attending WHS.



German exchange student Tomke Grave, who visited Chicago two years ago, attends school in Waconia. She enjoys being active in skiing, sailing, and having fun. Tomke also likes school here because in Germany there's one more year of high school, and the last two years are more like college.

Kim Duske from Watertown transferred to Waconia for her senior year through the open enrollment option. According to Kim, the people here are friendlier, the teachers give more individual attention, and the lunches are better.



## Life on the \#lip Zide

For all the activities, thoughts, and feelings of students each day, there is usually another side. For each of them there is the flip side.

Where there's an animal lover, on the other side there will be an animal dissector. The person who would rather spend more time with a boyfriend/girlfriend is the opposite of a person who goes everywhere with friends.

People are sometimes only willing to listen to or see part of a situation, not realizing that to every story there are two sides. Seeing both sides helps in making important decisions.


Top. Susie Kelzer, Jason Greenslit, and Dilbert, their cat, show their "liveliness."
Above. Cat lover Beth Ratzlaff takes time to beam for the camera with her cat Fluffy.
Left. A group of senior girls enjoys a ladies' night out. L to R: Angi Krueger, Beth Mendiola, Sara Wakefield, Cara Condon, Sarah Vanderlinde.


Slang words are a major part of the normal, everyday life of a WHS teenager. When something good happens or you realize it's going to be the absolute worst day of your entire life, there's always an equally good or bad slang word to accompany the situation. Some favorites this year include some better known ones like excellent, awesome, cool, and rad. A few known mostly to WHS are Q-Q, girly man, and bodacious. The more original ones are pecky king, scrog, and nork.


Top. Sara Wakefield shows us her individual flair by wearing a nose ring.
Above. Senior Becky Schneewind truly "hears ya."
Right. Mike P. Johnson demonstrates his true individuality with his original 'do.

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## Students Spend Spare Time Spiritedly

Hobbies, sports, parties, working, dating, and sleeping are all a part of the normal student's life. Pastimes like these help stressed-out students to relax and enjoy life more. After a long day at school, going out with friends takes students' minds off homework, while going to work may allow students to get rid of their frustrations. No matter what the pastime is, it plays an important part in students' lives as a great way to get them through life.


Top. As the party dies down, students show their great enthusiasm.
Right. Freshmen Jason Stender and Shawn Gothmann shop for the latest fashions at a local variety store.
Below. Food is one of the yearbook staff's greatest pastimes.
Below Right. Sophomore Nhia Yang spends his free time shooting hoops after school.



Left. Mike Lubitz "hangs out" in the train at the local depot.
Below. Jim Wright manages to fit in his favorite pastime even at work.


Above. Video games such as Duck Hunt are popular with many students. Here Vicki Vialle attempts to win while Jessica Dahl helps her aim.

Above Right. Yard decorating is a favorite activity enjoyed by many WHS students.

## The Global Lowdown

"We interrupt this program for a special report from ..." How many times have these familiar words frustrated TV audiences everywhere? When a favorite show is interrupted, it's hard to be sympathetic to people's plights so far from home.

However, it's necessary to realize the importance of news events and how much each event affects everyone.

When people stand up for their rights, they often face personal danger or criticism, yet it is inspiring to watch the young people standing firm against army tanks in Tiananmen Square, the East Germans toppling the Berlin Wall, or protestors demonstrating against flag burning in the U.S.

Natural disasters such as Hurricane Hugo and the California earthquake or other tragedies such as the DC-10 crash in lowa, the explosion on the USS lowa, or the disastrous oil spill in Alaska help focus people's attention on events that touch many people's lives.


Top. Protestors march to demonstrate their feelings concerning the Supreme Court ruling on the burning of the flag.
Center. An unidentified man takes a stand against the tanks at Tiananmen Square in Beijing, China. Right. The Rolling Stones launch their first tour in eight years.
Far Right. Firefighters attempt to extinguish the fire resulting from an explosion on the USS lowa.


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Top Left. The remains of this house show the devastating effects of Hurricane Hugo on the South Carolina coast.
Top Right. A wreckage worker looks over the ruins of the United DC-10 crash in Sioux City, lowa.
Center Left. Construction workers attempt to clean up a collapsed freeway, ravaged by the San Francisco earthquake.
Above. A worker examines the Alaskan shoreline after the Exxon tanker oil spill. Left. President Bush and Polish dignitary Walesa give the "V" for victory. Photos from the Associated Press.



Top. Susan Storms and Eric Preston show off their glamorous prom attire.
Top right. Steph Stolz is appalled in The Jury Room. Above. Kelly Gray, Amanda Geyen, and Stacie Boll perform at coronation.
Right. Sophomores "rock on" at Freedom Jam '90. Opposite page. Lisa Hucky gets acquainted with Pluto on the choir's trip to Florida.


## ACTIVITIES

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## Spint Reigns at 1989-90 \$lomecoming Coronation

October 9, 1989, was an exciting night for all at Waconia High School.

The evening started with a pep fest led by members of the danceline and the cheerleaders. After the crowd settled down, the masters of ceremony, Jason Wolter and Jeanie Heyer, introduced Coach Foley and danceline coach Dawn Swiers.

After farewell speeches were given by former queen

Bottom. HOMECOMING ROYALTY. Ninth grade Randy Razidlo, Jara Raisbeck, 10th grade Bryan Schuler, Anne Wiebe, 11th grade Mike Weinzierl, Jenny Boll, 12th grade Brad Kirsch, Jill Gray, King Jeff Mortensen, Queen Sarah Vanderlinde, Jenny Geiger, Chad Schuler, Kristi Harding, Jason Greenslit, Donna Storms, Jeff Schwendinger, Bobbi Eder, Brad Ess.
Below. Queen Sarah Vanderlinde and King Jeff Mortensen.




Left. Queen candidates Jenny Geiger, Bobbi Eder, and former Queen Debbie Reichenberger embrace and congratulate Queen Sarah Vanderlinde. Below. Julie Siegle sings "The Wind Beneath My Wings" before the king and queen candidates are announced.



Above. Danceline members Lisa Jensen and Cara Condon perform along with the danceline in the coronation festivities.
Left. King candidates Chad Schuler, Brad Ess, Jason Greenslit, Jeff Schwendinger, and Brad Kirsch watch as former King Nate Lindner passes the robe to King Jeff Mortensen.


Homecoming Week was a very exciting week this year. It began with coronation Monday, October 9, and ended Friday, October 13, with the football game against the Chargers of Dassell-Cokato.



Above. At Friday's pepfest, Waconia's football players show enthusiasm for Purple/Gold, Hat/Shades day.
Top. Hats took on many forms on Hat Day; Glen Jensen shows his school spirit with his enormous cowboy hat.
Top Center. Christy Thurk is back in the 60's with her granny glasses.
Lower Center. Amy Decker and Amy Peitz get into the "spirit" on Twins Day of Spirit Week.
Left. Jenny Boll and Donna Storms study up on new motorcycle trends.

## Week '89

The events of the week included Monday - Toga Day, Tuesday - Pajama Day, Wednesday Twin/Word Day and the Powder Puff game, Thursday - Hippie/Harley Day, and Friday - Purple/Gold Day, Hats/Shades Day, Ribbon Day.


Top. The Senior Powder Puff players' enthusiasm is not lacking as they pump themselves up for their next play.
Top Center. Vici Moonen and Julie Heagle give meaning to the saying, "When in Rome, do as the Romans.'
Lower Center. Tim Jones contemplates the meaning of English.
Right. Getting ready for Purple and Gold Day, Cristi Caston paints her face with school colors.


Below Left. The children - Molly Kellor, Robin Stoldt, Wendy Biddle, Kory Wyant, Christy Newman - are enlightened by Og (Tim Jones).
Below Right. Senator Rawkins (Lorn Ack erson) discovers that he has been turned black as Buzz (Korina Hackert), the sheriff (Allen Sauerbrey), and the residents of Rainbow Valley watch.
Bottom. The cast of Finian's Rainbow.

## Magic, Romance Highlight Finian"s Rainbow

Finian's Rainbow tells the story of Finian McLonergan (Jason Rightler) and his daughter Sharon (Julie Siegle) who leave Gloccamora, Ireland, to come to the U.S., having stolen a pot of gold from a leprechaun named Og (Tim Jones). As a result of Finian's burying the gold, Sharon meets

Woody Mahoney (Lee Oakman), and the two fall in love.

Finian's Rainbow was staged at the WHS auditorium on November 2 and 3, 1989. Approximately 25 students prepared for about six weeks under the direction of Bruce Rowan, Eugenie Davis, and Rick Hilber.



FINIAN'S RAINBOW

Buzz Collins
Sheriff
1st Sharecropper
2nd Sharecropper Susan Mahoney Henry
3rd Sharecropper
Finian McLonergan
Sharon McLonergan
Woody Mahoney 4th Sharecropper Og Howard

1st Geologist
2nd Geologist
Diane.
Jane
Honey Lou
Joan (The Preacher).
Mr. Robust
Mr. Shears
Gospelers .
Deputies
Tobacco Girls

Senator Billboard Rawkins Stephanie Stolz, Kara Knutson, Stephanie Stolz, Kara Knutson,
Kelly Gray, Molly Kellor

Korina Hackert Allen Sauerbrey Heather Christenson Charlene Worm Jean Daubert Kory Wyant Nicole Ebersviller Jason Rightler Julie Siegle Lee Oakman Michelle Weiland Tim Jones Kory Wyant Ackerson Jason Zimmerman Kim Miller Christy Newman Molly Kellor ..... Wendy Biddle . . . . . . . Kelly Gray Sara Heger Jackie Rosckes Emily Posselt, Angela Rightler, Kim Miller

Top. Finian (Jason Rightler) is angry with Og (Tim Jones) the leprechaun who is paying more attention to Susan (Jean Daubert) than to the lost pot of gold.

Above. Woody (Lee Oakman) and Sharon (Julie Siegle) are lost in love under the "Old Devil Moon.

## Florida is Choir's Aim

The Waconia High School Concert Choir, under the direction of Mr. Ron Larson, had a very successful year. They performed at contests and put on three concerts during the school year.

The choir's greatest accomplishment was their trip to Florida in March. The choir worked hard to raise the money to go, and their dream finally came true. While in Florida, they performed at Walt Disney World and visited Epcot Center and Wet and Wild.

Top. SOPRANOS. 4th: Sarah Johnson, Julie Heagle, Jenny Boll. 3rd: Lisa Hucky, Angie Schramm, Linh Tran, Korina Hackert. 2nd: Wendy Biddle, Amanda Geyen, Jean Daubert, Cristina Caston, Jodi Hilk, Sara Smock. Front: Tracy Symanietz, Jennie Delin, Dawn Hustad, Dawn Hilgers. Center. BASSES. Back: Jason Fisk, Brian Dueber, Todd Stottler. Front: Randy Eiden, Jason Ziermann, Chris Ekdahl, Troy Iddings, Dan Ostercamp, Todd Bennett, Tim Hart, Allen Sauerbrey, Mike Radunz, Jason Zimmerman, Lorn Ackerson, Lee Oakman, Mike P. Johnson, Jason Radel.




NINTH GRADE CHOIR. Front: C. Gregory, B. Buehler, S. Crown, M. Kellor, C. Worm, A. Happ, A. Peitz. A. Decker, J. Houg, J. Stolz. 2nd: E. Posselt, B. Jacobs, C. Sechler, A. Laugerman, S. Howe, S. Heger, J. LaValle, A. Rightler, C. Bedford. 3rd: E. Miller, D. Barnes, A. Knodel, A. Burford, T. Jacobson, S. Kerkhoff, R. Schrupp, E. Zender, A. Fisk, S. Becklund. Back: R. Herling, C. Weiland, R. Zehnder, C. Clauson, Z. Dahl, B. Stoldt, N Hoese, L. Dannewitz, J. Raisbeck.

Top. ALTOS. Back: Michelle Weiland, Julie Siegle, Diana Lojko, Kelly Gray, Robin Stoldt, Kelly Yetzer. Center: Heather Christenson, Jeannie Heyer, Christy Thurk, Christy Newman, Jill Myers, Nicole Ebersviller. Front: Wendy Hamann, Julie Volby, Shauna Waldera, Kara Knutson, Jill Plocher, Nicole Cardinal, Carly Coulson. Center. TENORS. Back: Mike Lubitz, Mike Farrell, Ross Erickson, Mike Weinzierl, Randy Hilgers, Matt Hawkinson. Front: Mike Hartwig, Jason Rightler, Dale Dahl, Tim Jones, Brad Ess.
Below Right. With hard work and dedication, Mr. Larson teaches the choir how to be the best they can be.


Vocal Music


## Pop Group Dazzles!

Being in Pop Group means being able to sing, dance, and perform in front of audiences. But there's a lot of hard work that goes into being a member. For Pop Group members, according to Sarah Johnson, "That's up to three practices a week. Usually on Monday nights, Tuesday morning, and sometimes Thursday night.'

The Pop Group does their own choreography that goes along with their songs. Mr. Larson usually picks the songs the group sings. The songs are all put together in one show, with solos included between the group numbers.

The Pop Group also gets invited to sing at different places - for instance, at Island View, the American Legion, and the Evergreen Apartments.



Top. Pop Group members Mike Radunz, Amanda Geyen, and Allen Sauerbrey perform at the holiday concert.
Right. POP GROUP. Front: Jennie Delin, Amanda Geyen, Mike Radunz, Christy Thurk, Allen Sauerbrey. Center: Julie Siegle, Wendy Biddle, Jason Zimmerman, Brenda Becklund. Back: Lee Oakman, Tim Jones, Sarah Johnson, Dale Dahl, Dan Osterkamp, Robin Stoldt, Kara Knutson, Brian Dueber, Jason Rightler, Kelly Gray.



## Lively Bands Energize Student Body

The Jazz Band and the Pep Band bring spirit and zest into Waconia High School. The Pep Band performs during pepfests and at games. Their presence helps create a sense of true school spirit among the student body.

The Jazz Band reaches the jazz community and performs for them during the spring of the school year.



Top. Todd Machtemes and Heather Christensen drum to the beat of the music during a pep rally.
Center Left. Sophomore clarinetists Kelly Vanderlinde and Laura Norman add to the pep band sound.
Center Right. Pep band director Mrs. Mary Heideman looks on proudly as the band performs at a pep fest.
Left. JAZZ BAND. Back: Tim Jones, Jennie Plihal, Keith Bluemke, Sarah Orth, Jason Zimmerman, Brian Dueber, Courtney Bedford, Josie Clasen, Brock Stoldt, Allen Sauerbrey. Front: Kara Jo Knutson, Nicki Molnau, Amber Christensen, Laura Brahee, Brad Ess, Christine Cramer, Jessica Houg, Heather Christensen.

## Marchers Win Honors

The 1989 marching band completed its summer activities with an impressive record. The band was awarded for their Outstanding Performance at the Alexandria Vikingland Band Festival. They received the People's Choice Award and Grand Champion Honors at the Monticello River Fost. At the Annandale 4th of July Parade, they won first place, with best percussion and best drum major honors as well.

The band traveled during the summer to Traverse City, Michigan, where they competed in the Cherry Festival. While in Michigan, they won first place within their class.

Right. Commander Tim Jones stands proud at attention during the Aquatennial Torchlight Parade.
Below. Donna Storms and Cristi Caston enjoy their "day off" at a toy store in Chicago.



Rhonda Ambuehl Krista Baumann Courtney Bedford Wendy Biddle Keith Bluemke Staci Boll Cristina Caston Heather Christensen Josie Clasen Carly Coulson Greg Cramer Sandy Crown Jean Daubert Amy Decker Brian Dueber Chris Ekdahl Heidi Ertl

Brad Ess Amanda Geyen Andrew Gillbert Christian Gilbert Kelly Gray Jason Greenslit Leann Gutzke Stephanie Hague Dawn Hartung Cheryl Heckmann Shelly Hilgers Jessica Houg Lisa Hucky Dawn Hustad Troy Iddings Becky Johnson Erin Johnson

Jennifer Johnson
Marcus Johnson
Tim Jones
Molly Kellor Karen Kelly Jenny Kelzer Kelly Kirsch Kris Klaers David Knauer Kara Knutsen John Laugerman Todd Machtemes Peter Maiser Susan Mason Brenda McEnelly Kari Melby Emily Miller

Kim Miller Nicole Molnau Laura Norman Chad Pearson Amy Peitz Angie Plihal Jennie Plihal Jill Plocher Julie Plocher Angela Rightler Jason Rightler Jackie Roberts Jackie Rosckes Cinda Sechler Craig Schmitz Angie Schramm Shayle Schulz

Julie Siegle Suzie Smetana Lisa Smith Brock Stoldt Robin Stoldt Jenny Stolz Donna Storms Jason Tollefsrud Kelly Vanderlinde Vicki Vialle Amy Vos Kristina Weinzier Lynn Wessale Michelle Winkler Julie Wirtz Kory Wyant Jason Zimmerman

Below. TUBAS. Jason Rightler, Chris Ekdahl. BASSOON. Amanda Geyen. Below Center. TRUMPETS. Back: Tim Jones, John Laugerman, Peter Maiser, Chad Pearson. Front: Allen Sauerbrey, Michelle Menzel.



Below. TROMBONES. Back: Jennie Plihal. Front: Brian Dueber, Troy Iddings. Below Center. WINDS. Back: Leann Gutzke, Kara Knutson. Center: Kelly Vanderlinde, Heidi Ertl, Nicole Molnau. Front: Kelly Gray, Suzie Smetana, Laura Norman.


## Band Welcomes New Director

The concert band faced a difficult beginning to the school year as they had to adjust to a temporary instructor, Mrs. Lisa Sauer, until the new band director, Mrs. Mary Heideman, started at WHS in November.

In an interview with Mrs. Heideman, she said working with the Waconia Concert Band was an easy transition with the students. However, coming in mid-year made life a bit on the hectic side. Her plans included building a strong balanced program in which students want to remain.

Some of the year's events included a winter band concert, District 17A Large Group contest, and a solo/ensemble competition. The final event of the year was a 7-12 band concert in May.

Below Left. PERCUSSION. Rhonda Ambuehl, Heather Christensen, Rebecca Johnson, Brad Ess, Todd Machtemes, Susan Mason.
Below Right. SAXOPHONES. Jason Zimmerman, Kory Wyant, Josie Clasen, Julie Hilgers, Keith Bluemke.


## Publications Capture Spirit of 1989-90

The Profile progressed during its second year of publication. The school newspaper had about the same number of permanent writers, but added many freelance writers. The adviser for the Profile, Mr. Hilber, set many deadlines, but not all the staff met them.

Much work goes into the newspaper - first getting the ideas for stories, then getting the information, and interviewing people for an article. Next, the story must be put on the computer and edited many times. Once the stories are printed, the layout is next.

It's sometimes necessary to come to school on a Saturday morning to finish the layout. Finally, the paper is sent to the printer.

Like the newspaper, the steps in producing the yearbook are basically the same. But pictures are very important in the yearbook with the major concentration on the page layout.

The yearbook staff meets once a week after school to work. The staff made their annual trip to the Minnesota High School Press Association's Convention at the University of Minnesota. Although they didn't come home with any awards this year, they came home with more information, knowledge, and the desire to do better.

Below. Michelle Weiland, Jason Zimmerman, and Tim Jones loo over material for the yearbook
Center. Working on copy for the Chieftain are Julie Volby and Cris Caston.
Below Left. Sara Wakefield and Mike P. Johnson, members of th yearbook staff, enjoy lunch on The Cure Day.



Right. THE YEARBOOK STAFF AT THE UNIVERSITY OF MINNESOTA. Front: Julie Volby, Michelle Weiland, Vicki Vialle. Center: Cristi Caston, Bobbi Eder, Stephanie Stolz, Tim Jones, Jason Zimmerman, Dawn Hilgers, Michelle Hedtke. Back: Jason Rightler, Angi Krueger, Vici Moonen. Not Pictured: Sara Wakefield, Carl Burkowske, Ross Erickson, Mike P. Johnson.



Left. Bobbi Eder works on a layout, while Angi Krueger works on copy for the yearbook.
Below Center. Jason Rightler tries to choose pictures that fit his copy for the sports section of the yearbook.
Below. Troy Iddings looks up research for his article for the Profile.


## School Leaders Plan, Promote Activities

What would Homecoming Week be like without a Homecoming Committee? This year the 89-90 Homecoming Committee planned a most exciting week. Made up of junior and senior volunteers, the Homecoming Committee set up the themes for the days of Spirit Week. They also arranged for the Powder Puff game between the junior and senior girls on Wednesday of Spirit Week. Along with Student Council, they also provided a DJ at the Homecoming dance.

Coronation was also a priority on their list. The committee selected the masters of ceremony and the order of events for the evening. They were also responsible for the stage decorations.

Future Farmers of America is an organization in which students at Waconia High School can take part in the agricultural field. It involves judging, being in contests, and being knowledgeable in the

Right. STUDENT COUNCIL. Back: Jeff Schulz, Bryan Schuler, Todd Zebell, Randy Razidlo. Center: Mike P. Johnson, Jason Zimmerman, Tina Dalbec, Jara Raisbeck, Amy Decker, Becky Johnson, Kelly Gray, Jeff Schwendinger, Jeff Mortensen. Front: Jenny Boll, Jill Gray, Jenny Geiger, Sarah Vanderlinde.
Below. Jodi Rademacher and Stephanie Hague enjoy pizza on Student Council sponsored Pizza Day.
agricultural field.
At the Carver County Fair, FFA has a children's barnyard. And at the past Minnesota State Fair, seven members showed dairy cattle. They received second place in their premier exhibitor chapter. Other contests involve competing against 15 other schools in our district.

More recently, FFA had a Corn Drive along with Chaska's FFA, and raised $\$ 1750.00$ for Camp Courage.

The Student Council accomplished a lot this school year. The group improved the lunch pro-

gram by adding pizza sales, acknowledged the teachers during American Education Week, and pulled off a smashing Homecoming Dance.

The Student Council also worked to get a student phone that would be open at all times. They also planned to benefit the community by preparing a senior citizens breakfast.


Right. STUDENT COUNCIL OFFICERS. Back: Jeff Schwendinger, Sarah Vanderlinde, Jeff Mortensen. Front: Jenny Geiger.



Left. HOMECOMING COMMITTEE. Back: Vicki Vialle, Cathy Thornburg, Bobbi Eder, Brenda Becklund, Beth Mendiola, Lisa Jensen, Cara Condon, Jill Myers. 3rd: Andrea Segner, Julie Siegle, Laura Lafrenz, Stephanie Stolz, Sarah Vanderlinde, Jenny Geiger, Sarah Karstens. 2nd: Dawn Hilgers, Michelle Hedtke. Sitting: Heidi Braun, Nikki Buik, Susie Kelzer, Jennie Delin, Jenny Boll, Donna Storms, Cindy Buetow. Front, Sitting: Wendy Hamann, Roxie Wagener, Jeff Schwendinger, Sarah Johnson, Tina Dalbec, Tracy Symanietz.


Left. FFA. Front: Heidi Ertl, Allen Sauerbrey, Jason Lee, Pat Rademacher, Jim Hoen, Troy Loehrs, Dawn Hartung. Middle: Dan Osterkamp, Steve Mielke, David Traver, Lyle Goetz, Kevin Murphy, Randy Eiden, Tim Melchert, John Cebulla. Back: Mr. Bjorklund, Eric Lenzen, Roger Buetow, Kevin Buehler, Mike Murphy, Dale Dahl.
Bottom Left. Student Council member Jara Raisbeck presents a rose to Mr. Walsh as part of American Education Week.


Above. FFA OFFICERS. Jim Hoen, Allen Sauerbrey, Steve Mielke,
David Traver - President, Mike Murphy, Tim Melchert.

## International Students Bring Culture to WHS

International Week is an exchange program that brings area foreign exchange students to WHS. The students, who stayed with Waconia seniors, were introduced to the entire student body at assemblies on Friday, February 9 , and then visited classrooms to show slides and exchange information about their countries.

Countries represented included South Africa, Poland, Turkey, Australia, and England.

The foreign exchange students arrived on Thursday, Feb. 8. That night the students and their hosts had dinner at Ann Johnson's house, went to the girls' basketball game, and ended the evening at a party at Beth Ratzlaff's house.

Below. WHS students Dawn Hilgers and Tomke Grave, along with foreign exchange students, take a time out from an interesting game of pool.


Center Left. Stephanie Stolz, Elizabeth Mann, and Jennie Delin exchange their own cultural experiences with the foreign students.
Center Right. Tomke Grave excitedly practices her German dance steps with a foreign student.
Above. Just a little treat presented to the foreign students and their hosts.
Right. Bobbi Eder, Ann Johnson, Kristi Harding, Sara Wakefield and their foreign exchange students display pleasure in the satisfaction of each other's company.

INTERNATIONAL WEEK PARTICIPANTS. Front: Helen Kruh, Ann Johnson, Shauna Werner, Beth Mendiola. 2nd Row: Louise Vickers, Sara Wakefield, Lisa Jensen, Dawn Hilgers, Nana Hanayamas, Eri Hirakawa, Sarah Vanderlinde, Kirsten Wheatley, Brenda Becklund, Sarah Johnson, Dorothe Bebe, Rochelle McGill, Cristi Caston. 3rd Row: Bobbi Eder, Brigette Henderson, Cara Condon, Aska Sarah Jochiarz, Fabiana Tahan, Jennie Delin, Christopher Delme, Beth Ratzlaff. 4th Row: Emre Yarsuvat, Dave Harms, Jason Greenslit, Jeff Mortensen, Becky Schneewind, Stephanie Stolz, Jill Gray, Tomke Grave, Ulle Bastianson, Kristi Harding, Celine Battut, Elizabeth Mann, Rene Trechuelo, Hanna-Marie Lautala, Jackie O'Day, Donna Storms. 5th Row: Erik Ohlin, Peter Wall, Ollie Werg, Adrian Williams.



Back: Angie Krueger, Tim Jones, Jenny Kelzer, Brian Dueber, Jason Zimmerman. Front: Stephanie Stolz, Julie Volby, Paul Jurek. Not Pictured: Jara Raisbeck.

## Math League Challenges Intellect

Something new at WHS in 198990 was Math League. Advised by Mr. Sauer, the group is open to students with high math aptitude who are interested in the challenge of a variety of math related problems. Competing with other schools, this year's team, consisting of members grades 9-12, traveled to Shakopee once a month to test their abilities.

Even though the team never took first place, they gained experience and even managed to have fun.

## Jury Room Delivers Performance

The Jury Room, open to grades seven through twelve, was presented March 16, 1990, at WHS.

The action throughout took place in the jury room of the criminal courts building. The play was presented in three acts, each one representing another day of deliberation in the Julie Fletcher murder trial.

As the deliberations progressed, the jury acted out the events leading to the murder. Ironically, one of the jurors - the angry man - turned out to be the actual murderer.

Top. The foreman, Tim Jones, challenges Kory Wyant, the angry man, over the fairness of the jury procedure.
Center Left. The brunette, played by Kim Miller, and Jason Zimmerman as the young man talk about the future of the trial, according to the stars.
Center Right. Abby Fisk and Kara Knutson, portraying the old ladies, argue over the guilt of the defendant while Stephanie Stolz as a society woman looks on.



CAST OF THE JURY ROOM. Shauna Waldera, Jenna Elling, Dawn Symanietz, Kory Wyant, Robbie Herling, Tim Jones, Kim Miller, Jason Zimmerman, Augie Herling, Stephanie Stolz, Abby Fisk, Kara Knutson.


## Earth Day Generates Environmental Awareness

April 22, 1990, marked the 20th anniversary of Earth Day. An assembly recognizing Earth Day was presented by WHS faculty members. The program began with a video presentation on the environment, followed by two speakers encouraging students to do their part in keeping their earth clean. Next, Mr. John Laulainen recited a poem about garbage by Shel Silverstein. To top off the assembly, "Trash" Machtemes, "Reduce" Frazier, "Reuse" Gus-

Top. Faculty member Debbie Anderson explains the purpose of the recycling boxes which were located in each classroom for student and faculty use.
Left. Mr. Laulainen recites a humorous poem to emphasize the importance of preserving our surroundings.
tafson, and "Recycle" Mortensen of Trash and the 3 R's performed "Mother Earth" and "Cruising," both written by Mr. Machtemes.

To involve the students in Earth Week activities, faculty provided boxes for recyclable paper and trash cans for aluminum cans. A few art students volunteered to decorate these cans. Hopefully, Earth Week made students aware of their environment and its problems and encouraged them to keep it clean.

Below. Trash and the Three R's - Clark Machtemes, Superintendent Allen Frazier, Peter Gustafson, Wayne Mortensen perform environmental songs composed by Trash Machtemes


## FLA/FHA Members Excel

FLA/FHA once again had an excellent year. All together, Waconia's chapter won 8 gold medals and 3 silver medals at the state FLA meeting. Waconia also had 5 people out of 50 in the state listed for call-backs to the National FHA Convention.

Another important FLA event was the state-wide name change vote. On the eve of the 45th anniversay of the Minnesota FHA organization, members voted to change the name from FHA to FLA/FHA.

Waconia had two candidates for offices. Carly Coulson was elected as the Region 8 representative to
the student body squad. Her job will be to promote physical and mental health in Region 8 through various S.B.S. activities. Lee Oakman was elected to the office of State Public Relations Chairperson. His job is to promote FLA in general and increase membership. Lee will be in charge of the FLA newspaper and will attend the National FHA convention to promote Minnesota FLA/FHA chapters.

To top off FLA's excellent year, Phyllis Lehrke, Waconia's FLA adviser, was awarded an honorary membership for her excellent efforts with the Waconia Chapter.


Below. Lee Oakman performs a short skit about young Abe Lincoln for 2500 FLA/FHA members.
Center left. Waconia FLA/FHA members exhibit their winning talent show for members from around the state.
Bottom. FLA/FHA adviser Phyllis Lehkre receives an honorary membership award from the state officers.



FLA/FHA. Back: Tim Hart, Jason Wolter, Derek Wolter, Lee Oakman Jason Rightler, Angela Rightler, Sara Heger. 3rd: Michelle Wegener, Carly Coulson, Heidi Ertl, Michelle Winkler, Dan Osterkamp. 2nd: Jon Hanson, Julie Wirtz, Julie Cebulla. Front: Kara Knutson, Shauna Waldera, Lorn Ackerson, Heather Christenson, Jenny Stolz.



## NHS Honors

## Achievement

The National Honor Society consists of a group of students who excel in scholarship, leadership, service, and character. The students are chosen by the Na tional Honor Society Advisory Board, which is made up of seven faculty members.

This year the NHS inducted two new senior members, one new junior, and twelve new sophomores. The NHS induction ceremony was held on May 8, 1990.

Top. SENIORS Front: Sarah Johnson, Beth Mendiola, Julie Siegle, Julie Cebulla, Jennifer Geiger, Brenda Becklund. Back: Stephanie Stolz, Sarah Vanderlinde, Beth Ratzlaff, Jeff Mortensen, Ann Johnson, Shauna Werner, Julie Volby.
Center. JUNIORS Front: Jennifer Kelzer, Jennie Delin, Michelle Hedtke. Back: Tim Jones, Peter Maiser, Jason Wolter, Brian Dueber, Jason Zimmerman.
Bottom left. Jason Radel is congratulated by Principal Robert Lind.
Bottom right. SOPHOMORES Front: Nicole Molnau, Carly Coulson, Shauna Waldera, Rebecca Johnson, Jodi Rademacher. Back: Kelly Vanderlinde, Angela Schramm, Anne Wiebe, Jason Radel, Bryan Schuler, Jill Plocher, Kara Knutson.


Right.Jenny Powell has no problem finding a date or "few." The chosen ones include Todd Stottler, Chad Pearson, and Aaron Young.
Below. Mike Logelin and Christy Thurk grin in anticipation of the night's events.


Far left. Tim Hart and Julie Cebulla find themselves lost in the rapture of romance at Prom '90.
Left. Brian Dueber dances to the beat of a different drum at the Lafayette Club.


PROM '9O


## Students Dance the Night Away at Prom '90

Prom '90 was a spirit filled event held on May II, 1990. The evening began at 5:30 as numerous couples strolled through the archway at the grand march in order to show off their glamorous dresses and stylish tuxes. Following this, students met outside the auditorium with excited parents and friends who couldn't seem to get enough pictures.
Then, the students were off in their limos and cars to the Lafayette Club on Lake Minnetonka for a buffet style dinner and dancing with music provided by the

Scene.
After dining and dancing, the night was not yet over by far. The school again hosted its 3rd annual Post Prom Party, Beach Party ' 90. It included two large hot tubs, dancing, games, food, and also featured the hypnotist, John Palmer.

By morning students were very weary but many managed to go out to breakfast, the hot spot being Perkins. Prom was again a hit with the students and seemed to be one of the highlights of the year for many.


Top. Michelle Weiland patiently awaits the night's festivities.
Center. John Palmer entertains the audience with his hypnotizing abilities at the Post Prom Party.
Above. Allen Sauerbrey and Heather Christenson radiate their evening charm.
Right. While sitting near the fountain, junior Robin Stoldt exclaims, "Where's the fish?!"



Above. Susan Storms and Rachelle Ische embrace each other in congratulations after the graduation ceremony.
Right. Robyn Johnson happily accepts her diploma from Mr.



## Seniors Prepare for the Spirit of the 90's

On Sunday, June 10, 1990, one hundred and ten seniors received their diplomas as they graduated from Waconia High School. Speeches were given by Jenny Geiger and Jeff Mortensen, both members of the class of 1990 .
In honor of their academic achievement, students in the top $10 \%$ of the class wore medallions. Awards were given by the American Legion, the VFW, WEA, and the Rotary as well as by other organizations.
The weeks preceding graduation were busy and hectic for seniors. Because of an agreement they made with faculty to forfeit the traditional senior skip day, seniors weren't required to take final exams.

Left. Paula Cooley, Josh Goede, Lori Lindgren, Kim Duske, and Sarah Karstens toss their caps in jubilation.
Below left. DeAnn Menth, Teresa Otto, and Paul Ruchti's conversation is interrupted as they stop to pose for a picture.
Below. Amy Stauffer straightens Ben Parpart's cap as they prepare to step into a new chapter of their lives.



46 Sports Division


Opposite page. Chad Jacobson envisions himself executing the perfect play, as Coach Foley encourages him.
Top. Danceline captains Sarah Johnson, Jill Gray, and Beth Ratzlaff pose with their trophy after capturing a 1st place state title.
Top Right. Surrounded by opposition, senior Chad Koehnen leaps for the shot.
Above. Junior Roxy Wagener anticipates a pass.
Right. Jason Wagener attempts to chin-drop his Rockford rival.


## SPORTS

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## $+506$ Injuries Crush Expectations

The 1989 football season centered around an unusually high number of injuries. The losses of key players, such as Bret McEnelly, with a broken ankle, hurt a promising season. Chad Koehnen and Jason Wolter had injured knees, and Mike Bartholow dislocated his shoulder.

But the season wasn't all bad. Several players had excellent seasons. Graig Rademacher, although this was his first year, was fifth on the team in tackles. Aaron Noeldner rushed for 485 yards. Jeff Mortensen had 99 tackles and Tony Dannewitz, a junior, had 76.
There were also some team highlights. When they beat Watertown 20 to 12 , it was the first time since 1973 that the Chiefs had defeated the Roy-
als. In their other victory over Rockford, the Chiefs won in overtime, the first overtime victory for head coach Patrick Foley.
Named to All-Conference were Jeff Mortensen and Derek Segner with honorable mention going to Chad Jacobson, Jason Greenslit, Brad Ess, and Tony Dannewitz.
"This year was somewhat disappointing because of our many injuries," Coach Foley described the season. However, he said that the team worked really hard, and that the outlook for the future looks good.

Below. Mike Bartholow, although injured watches the action intensely.



Above. Aaron Noeldner rushes for yardage.


Above. Derek Segner hands the ball off to Jason Greenslit.

Opposite page. The Chiefs' line prepares for action.

VARSITY FOOTBALL. Back: Coach Foley, Chad Koehnen, Jason Greenslit, Jeff Mortensen, Chad Jacobson, Derek Segner, Kevin Wagener, Mike Farrell, Jeff Schwendinger, Mike Bartholow, Coach Hullander. 3rd: Jason Dennis, Mike Hilk, Brad Ess, Bret McEnelly, Jon Steinhagen, Craig Rademacher, Todd Stottler, Bill Kalkes, Aaron Noeldner. 2nd: Coach OIson, $T i m$ Peitz, Seth Weatherly, Tony Dannewitz, Peter Kirsch, Jason Wolter, Jason Wagener, Adam Weiland, Matt Hawkinson, Brian Dueber, Coach Kettler. Front: Jason Lee, Don Rademacher, jeff Schulz, Derek Wolter, Greg Gerding, Conrad Anderson, Bryan Schuler, Randy Young. Tim Hart


## Varsity Football

OPP.

| Glencoe | 36 | 20 |
| :--- | ---: | ---: |
| Rockford | 6 | 9 |
| STMA | 27 | 0 |
| Watertown | 12 | 20 |
| Delano | 32 | 12 |
| Annandale | 21 | 0 |
| Dassel-Cokato | 20 | 6 |
| Howard Lake | 9 | 8 |

Total Points Scored:75

Total Points
Allowed: 163
Difference: -88


## VB Sees Success in 89 Season



Above. Ann Wiebe appears to be happy as she returns to her position.
Right. The Chiefs come together after another successful play.
and very memorable one. In senior Jenny Geiger's words, "We were a bunch of friends with a lot of talent and potential and had an awesome season.

Seven of the Chiefs will graduate, but three juniors and two sophomores will return to play next season. Junior Vici Moonen described this year as "an excellent and memorable season."



Left. Beth Mendiola springs into action as she attempts to spike the ball.
Below. Cynthia Buetow shows her determination as she passes the ball.


VARSITY VOLLEYBALL. Front: Sarah Vanderlinde, Julie Volby, Jenny Geiger. 2nd: Wendy Hamann, Anne Wiebe, Vici Moonen, Jenny Boll, Diana Lojko. Back: Coach Connie Manuel, Andrea Segner, Cynthia Buetow, Angie Krueger, Beth Mendiola, Assistant Coach Rochele Goetz.

## Slow Start Hurts Season

After an 0-5 start, things weren't looking good for the boys basketball team. Coming into the season, the team had high hopes. They practiced hard - for two hours every day - and their leading scorer from the past year, Dave Harms, was back.

But they won 11 out of their last 19 games and finished with a regular season record of 11-13.

Top. Chad Koehnen goes for the slam


Above. Mike Hilk fights to shoot, while
surrounded by D.C. Chargers.

In the first game of the District 17A tournament, the team beat Minneapolis Lutheran 63-57 and in their second game they upset Breck 75-58. In that game, senior Dave Harms scored 34 points. That set up a semi-final game against \#1 seed DeLaSalle. Waconia lost 79-49 and later lost a third place game.

Right. Brad Kirsch protects the ball while looking for an open man.


VARSITY BASKETBALL. Back: Coach Sayles, Mike Weinzierl, Chris Hart, Mitch Wiebe Roger Buetow, Randy Hilgers, Seth Weatherly, Mike Hilk, John Laugerman, Coach Olson. Front: Derek Segner, Brad Kirsch, Chad Schuler, Dave Harms, Chad Koehnen, Dave Happ, Tim Howe, Greg Happ.



Above. Dave Harms puts up a shot, while teammate Randy Hilgers fights for rebound positioning.
Left. Dave Happ puts up a three-pointer while his opponent attempts to block it. Below. Derek Segner rises to the occasion to score for the Chiefs.

| OPP. | Wac/Opp. | W/L |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Hutchinson | $63-66$ | L |
| Glencoe | $70-87$ | L |
| Annandale | $58-73$ | L |
| Buffalo | $62-74$ | L |
| Dassel/Cokato | $50-61$ | L |
| Mora | $73-48$ | W |
| Mesabi East | $69-57$ | W |
| Delano | $49-67$ | L |
| Delano | $43-64$ | L |
| Howard Lake | $65-80$ | L |
| STMA | $63-62$ | W |
| Watertown/Mayer | $57-53$ | W |
| Rockford | $73-59$ | W |
| Dassel/Cokato | $74-45$ | W |
| STMA | $51-65$ | L |
| Annandale | $58-67$ | L |
| Rockford | $75-73$ | W |
| Howard Lake |  | L |
| Watertown/Mayer | $50-53$ | L |
| Delano | $65-60$ | W |
| DISTRICT 17 A | Tournament |  |
| Mpls. Lutheran | $63-57$ | W |
| Breck | $75-58$ | W |
| DeLaSalle | $49-79$ | L |
| STMA | $56-67$ | L |



Below. Ann Johnson eagerly awaits her chance to get the rebound.
Far Left. Michelle Hedtke fights for position as she waits for the pass.


America Christmas Tournament and were District 17A run-ners-up.
The Chiefs were led by captains Julie Cebulla, Ann Johnson, and Cynthia Buetow. AllConference awards were given to Ann Johnson and Cynthia Buetow; Julie Cebulla and Roxy Wagener received honorable mention. Roxy Wagener also received the Best Defense Award and the Ms. Hustle award. Anne Wiebe was noted Most Improved Player. Cynthia Buetow broke the 1000 point mark for her career and was also Waconia's all-time leading rebounder.


VARSITY GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front: Ann Wiebe, Holly Rieck, Crissy Plocher, Angie Brown, Jenny Kunze, Jodi Rademacher, Becky Johnson. Back: Coach Pudlitzke, Shauna Werner, Julie Cebulla, Ann Johnson, Cynthia Buetow, Michelle Hedtke, Roxy Wagener, Coach Lynn Cihlar.


Below. Roxy Wagener takes a shot from under the net.


Left. Cynthia Buetow tips the ball off to start the game against STMA.
Bottom. The team listens attentively as Coach Pudlitzke gives instructions.

|  |  | WHS |
| :--- | :---: | :---: |
| Opp. |  | W2 |
| Rockford | 75 | 49 |
| Glencoe | 58 | 32 |
| Hutchinson | 41 | 44 |
| Dassel/Cokato | 36 | 59 |
| Delano | 59 | 37 |
| Browton | 36 | 52 |
| Delano | 41 | 50 |
| Mayer Lutheran | 38 | 49 |
| Watertown | 40 | 54 |
| STMA | 40 | 50 |
| Hd. L./W. | 53 | 43 |
| Annandale | 55 | 64 |
| Watertown | 42 | 58 |
| Rockford | 60 | 57 |
| Dassel/Cokato | 65 | 53 |
| Mound | 35 | 61 |
| STMA | 58 | 57 |
| Annandale | 46 | 62 |
| Delano | 53 | 85 |
| Hd. L./W. | 85 |  |
| Minnehaha Acad. | 38 | 65 |
| Watertown | 44 | 63 |
| Orono | 57 | 47 |

## Weam Enjoys Victories

The WHS wrestling team had its best season since head coach Bob Lindemann started coaching. Their record of 15 wins and only 6 losses proved that Waconia fielded one of its best wrestling teams ever. Another factor in determining the team's success was winning tournaments. Missing second by only $61 / 2$ points, they took third at the Rockford Tournament. They improved at the Brownton Tournament by changing their second place finish of 1988-89 to first place in 1989-90.
In an interview Coach Lindemann said that a three coach staff was a big help to both himself and the wrestlers. He also said

Top. Jason Wagener explains to the coaches what he's doing and gets their advice.


Above. Trying to get back points, junior Ji Sandbo turns over his opponent.
that the team worked extra hard this year. When asked about other factors contributing to the success of the team, he said, "Someone always came through" to put a match away or came from behind to win. Lindemann was also "pleased with fan support" and he hoped it would continue to improve in the future.

Lindemann believes that with continued fan support, increased numbers of wrestlers, a hard work ethic, and continued help from people such as Wayne Mortensen, future teams can be excellent.

Right. Steve Mielke takes down his Rockford opponent.


VARSITY WRESTLING. Back: Todd Stottler, Steve Mielke, Aaron Noeldner, Jason Wagener, Brad Ess, Kevin Wagener, Tony Dannewitz, Coach Robert Lindemann, Cathy Thornburg. Front: Sheila Rademacher, Pat Rademacher, Ji Sandbo, Jeff Ziermann, Peter Maiser, Shawn Plocher, Tim Peitz, Stacy Rademacher.



Above．JV WRESTLING．Back：Dustin Froyum，Adam Weiland，Bran－ don Noeldner，Greg Wagener，Allen Sauerbrey，Coach Machtemes． Front：Eric Wagener，Pat Ess，Tony Ertl，Mike Poppler，Jason Dukes．


Top．Brad Ess uses the over－under to pin his opponent． Above．Kevin Wagener prepares to begin a new match．

## Pinconsistence Hurts Team

It was an inconsistent year for the Chiefs baseball team. In two losing streaks they lost a total of six games.

As Coach Steve Hullander said, 'The team never reached a consistent level of good baseball. There were not enough good games out of our best players.
However, there were bright
spots to the season - Chris Hart's pitching, the hitting of Steve Mielke and Aaron Noeldner, and the defense of Brad Ess, Mike Weinzierl, Derek Segner, and Chad Koehnen.

There were also some good games like the 9-6 victory over STMA and the 2-1 victory over Norwood.


Below. Chris Hart practices his swing in the on-deck circle
Bottom. Brad Kirsch leads off first base against Mayer-Lutheran.



Varsity Baseball. Back: Coach Hullander, Brad Kirsch, Derek Segner, Chad Jacobson Jason Wagener, Brad Ess, Matt Hawkinson, Chad Koehnen. Front: Mike Weinzierl, Jason Wolter, Kevin Kelly, Steve Mielke, Josh Goede, Chris Hart, Aaron Noeldner.



Above. Derek Segner blows a fast ball by the opposition.


Above. Coach Hullander calls the infield to give some guidance.


Top. Brad Kirsch sends the ball soaring as the fans look on.
Above. Senior first baseman Chad Koehnen stretches in an attempt to make an out.


Top. Sophomore Angie Brown makes it to the base just in time.
Left. Senior Wendy Hamann prepares to catch the ball.
Above. Sophomore Anne Wiebe throws the ball in an attempt to make an out.


## Hitting Leads the Way

The 1990 Chiefs softball team, led by seniors Wendy Hamann, Cyndi Buetow, and Ann Johnson as well as juniors Michelle Hedtke and Jenny Boll, finished with a 10 win and 5 loss record in the regular season. Their powerful hitting led them to a 5-2 conference record and a third place finish.

Constant practice and the right

Top. Junior Michelle Hedtke awaits the next play.
Center. Senior Sarah Vanderlinde shows determination as she slams the ball into the outfield.
Above. VARSITY SOFTBALL. Sarah Vanderlinde, Anne Wiebe, Ann Johnson, Coach Foley, Lynn Cihlar, Michelle Hedtke, Dana Bollmann, Jenny Kunze. Front: Becky Johnson, Jenny Boll, Cynthia Buetow, Wendy Hamann, Angie Brown, Holly Rieck.
attitude led them to inspirational victories like their 12-11 victory over Dassel-Cokato.

Cynthia Buetow, Ann Johnson, Wendy Hamann, Sarah Vanderlinde, Michelle Hedtke, Jenny Boll, Angie Brown, Jenny Kunze, Becky Johnson, Ann Wiebe, Holly Rieck, and Dana Bollmann were all awarded letters.


## Golfers Face Obstacles

The 1990 season proved difficult for both the boys' and the girls' golf teams. By halfway through the season, there were no seniors on the team and only a lot of young inexperienced golfers left on the boys' team. Brian Dueber accurately described the feelings of the boys when he said one of the hardest parts of golf is "to keep from losing your temper." The team, coached by Doug Sayles, placed fifth in the conference.

GIRLS GOLF. Back: Laura Lafrenz, Jennifer DeGrote, Kristin Dueber, Suzie Smetana, Kari Melby, Brenda McEnelly, Vic Moonen. Front: Mary Roebke, Amanda Oswall, Heather Christenson, Amber Christenson, Kristi Jensen, Christine Cramer.

BOYS GOLF. Back: Seth Weatherly, Brian Dueber, Coach Sayles, Lee Tran, Mitch Theis. Front: Chad Schmid, Jon Schmidt.

The girls also had no seniors and many inexperienced golfers. There were only four senior high students on the team. But the morale was high and it was "a fun season with a lot of laughs, according to junior Vici Moonen. The team took fourth in conference with Vici Moonen placing second and Kristin Dueber receiving honorable mention. Overall, it was an okay season, and the girls' coach Donna Moonen looks forward to future years.

Below. Distracted by the photographer before she hits the ball, Vici Moonen looks up too soon.



Left. Junior Laura Lafrenz follows through on a great shot.
Below. Suzie Smetana lines up her shot.


Above. Kari Melby gets ready to putt on the seventh green.
Left. Brenda McEnelly makes a successful shot out of the sand trap.

## Tracksters Go the Distance

This year in track was a challenge for both the team and the coaches. It was a difficult season with smaller numbers and fewer upperclassmen than in previous years. The team had four coaches - head coach Connie Manuel, weight coach John Kettler, long distance coach Sheila Frank, and sprinters coach Dave Aeling.

This was the second year of having an Athlete of the Month. Pete Maiser and Emily Zender were the chosen athletes for March, Jeff Schwendinger, Lee Longworth, Tonya Paulson, and

Julie Plocher were the April athletes, and for May Jeff Fuller, Kelly Gray, and Roxy Wagener were awarded.

There were some highlights in the 1990 track season. The girls' track team was successful with several firsts and at the conference meet they placed second out of many schools. There was also a school record broken by the $4 \times 4$ relay team - consisting of members Tonya Paulson, Roxy Wagener, Amy Decker, and Jodi LaValle - at the Rockford meet.


Top. Peter Maiser shows intense concentration moments before attempting the pole vault.
Above. Freshmen Tonya Paulson and Alison Happ soar over the hurdles Right. John Cebulla shows signs of fatigue as he nears the finish line.



Above. Lee Longworth's determination and extra effort help him become one of April's athletes of the month.
Center. GIRLS TRACK. Front: Julie Plocher, Amy Peitz, Jodi LaValle, Kim Miller, Coach Connie Manuel, Coach Frank. Back: Coach Aeling, Tonya Paulson, Cinda Sechler, Emily Zender, Courtney Bedford, Shauna Werner, Roxy Wagener, Cathy Thornburg, Amy Decker, Alison Happ, Tamie Schrupp.
Bottom. BOYS TRACK. Front: Coach Aeling, Coach Kettler, Josh Moonen, Tim Peitz, Jason Zimmerman, Allen Sauerbrey, Tim Jones, Lee Longworth, Chris Chamberlain, Coach Manuel, Coach Frank. Back: Craig Rademacher, Jeff Mortensen, Jason Greenslit, Tony Dannewitz, Jason Dennis, Jeff Schwendinger, Peter Maiser, Jeff Fuller.

## An Ending Tradition

The Waconia High School tennis team finished the season with 2 wins and 5 losses. The team consisted of 2 seniors, 1 sophomore, 1 freshman, and 5 seventh graders. Co-captains for the team were Ann Johnson and Brenda Schulz.

The team's individual sacrifice was to achieve their one goal of sending someone to regions. Ann Johnson and Brenda Schulz took third place at the Sub-Region North Division Region 2AA. Amber Christenson was the team's most improved player.

According to coach Bob Lindemann, "My biggest challenge as coach was keeping the girls enthused because the program will be dropped for the 1990-91 season.'


Left. Ann Johnson gracefully returns a serve.
Below. Brenda Schulz makes a wicked serve.



VARSITY TENNIS. Back: Jenny Glasscock, Ann Johnson, Brenda Schulz, Jessica Houg, Front: Heather Luedloff, Stacy Hague, Christine Cramer, Jenna Elling, Amber Christenson. Coach Lindemann in back.


## Dakettes Win State Again!

The Waconia Lakettes captured first place at the class B state competition held February 24, 1990, at the St. Paul Civic Center. Twenty teams compet-


DANCELINE. Back: Dawn Swiers, Tina Dalbec, Kelly Gray, Sarah Johnson, Kristi Harding, Lisa Jensen, Jill Gray, Cara Condon, Julie Heagle. Middle: Stacie Boll, Susie Kelzer, Katy Winter, Sara Schanzenbach, Jennie Delin, Cinda Sechler. Front: Althea Goede, Tanya Paulson, Amanda Geyen, Beth Ratzlaff.
ed in the event, but the Lakettes were able to repeat as state champions by scoring 447 out of a possible 600 points.
The Lakettes finished their season by preparing to perform on national television during the opening ceremonies of the 1990 U.S. Olympic Festival. The state championship didn't come easily as the danceline practiced Mondays through Wednesdays for two hours after school and Thursdays from 7 to 9 p.m.

But as senior Lisa Jensen said, 'Although we work very hard, we have a good time learning every routine.

Top. Cara Condon smiles enthusiastically for the crowd.
Left. After losing their bet with the football team, the danceline performs in bags to the theme of "Ghostbusters.


Above. Kristi Harding performs with the 1989-90 Danceline.

FOOTBALL CHEERLEADERS. Top: Christy Thurk, Angie Laugerman. Standing: Brenda Schmitt, Roxy Wagener, Jean Daubert, Brenda Becklund. Sitting: Jenny Storms, Jara Raisbeck, Jodi Hilk.
BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS. Back: Brenda Schmitt, Anne Loxtercamp, Jean Daubert. Front: Jenny Storms, Christy Thurk, Angie Laugerman.


WRESTLING CHEERLEADERS. Top: Tracy Symanietz, Jill Plocher. Middle: Sarah Becklund, Christy Haasken, Jodi Hilk, Nicole Cardinal. Bottom: Nicki Tesch, Brenda Becklund.
Above, Top. Brenda Becklund leads the crowd in an enthusiastic cheer.
Above. Jenny Storms checks to see if everybody's in step.



NINTH GRADE FOOTBALL. Front: Shawn Gothmann, Ryan Moonen, Eric Wagener, Mitch Theis, Pat Ess. Middle: Lee Longworth, Brian Tanguay, Todd Zebell, Craig Schmitz, Chad Weiland, Darryl Rademacher. Back: Coach Richard Wegehaupt, Brad Worm, Brandon Noeldner, Mike Bailey, Randy Razidlo, Josh Moonen, Greg Cramer.


NINTH GRADE VOLLEYBALL. Back: Angela McCune, Jill Machtemes, Sarah Zender, Julie Plocher, Courtney Bedford, Emily Zender, and Andrea Knodel. Middle: Jodi LaValle, Roberta Schrupp, Shelly Howe, Allison Royce, Jenny Hartung, Amy Decker, Amy Peitz, Coach Cyndi Mayer. Front: Alison Happ, Kristi Van Horn, Lisa Dannewitz, Tracy Lehrke, Jenny Stolz, Kelly Kirsch.


J-V VOLLEYBALL. Back: Heidi Braun, Carrie Weringa, Laura Lafrenz, Dana Bollmann, Coach Rochelle Goetz. Middle: Andrea Segner, Holly Rieck, Krissy Plocher, Carly Coulson, Jenny Kunze. Front: Jill Plocher, Stephanie Hague, Angie Brown.

GIRLS JV BASKETBALL. Front: Jodi Rademacher, Holly Rieck, LeAnn Gutzke, Ann Docken, Jodi LaValle. Back: Julie Wirtz, Carly Coulson, Laura Norman, Carrie Weringa, Dana Bollmann, Crissy Plocher, Coach Lynn Cihlar.

NINTH GRADE GIRLS BASKETBALL. Front: Jara Raisbeck, Stephanie Thurk, AlIson Happ, Lisa Dannewitz, Cindy Buesgens, Charlene Worm, Kelly Kirsch. Back: Amy Decker, Tracy Lehrke, Shelley Howe, Emily Zender, Angie McCune, Sarah Zender, Brenda Jacobs, Jenny Stolz.


BOYS B-SQUAD BASKETBALL. Back: Jason Ziermann, John Hagel, Coach Olson, Greg Gerding, Justin Hilgers. Front: Chad Schmid, Chris Luedtke, Chad Stender, Jeff Oscarson.



NINTH GRADE BOYS BASKETBALL. Back: Coach Hullander, Matt Wulf, Nate Hoese, Dan Cebulla, Chris Kappes, Lee Longworth, Mike Bailey, Todd Zebell, Brad Worm. Center: Matt Gongoll, Toby Iddings, Darryl Rademacher, Toby Mertz, Jamie Keaveny, Matt Oscarson. Front: Brock Stoldt, Mitch Theis, Randy Razidlo, Zach Dahl, Andy Morton.


J-V BOYS BASEBALL. Front: Jeff Schulz, Rob Stanton, Chad Vanderlinde, Tim Hart, Lee Gregg. Back: Derek Wolter, John Hagel, Don Rademacher, Randy Razidlo, Chad Stender, Coach Jim Olson.

J-V SOFTBALL. Back: Stephanie Hague, Jara Raisbeck, Liz Mann, Tomke Grave, Coach Lynn Cihlar, Carrie Weringa, Tracy Lehrke, Jenny Stolz, Kristy Van Horn. Front: Char Worm, Lisa Smith, Dana Bollmann, Holly Rieck, Michelle Winkler, Belinda Buesgens.



Opposite page. Jenny Powell brightens the senior hall with her happy grin.
Top. Comfortably lounging, Jeannie Heyer works diligently on her assignment.
Top Right. Sophomore Eric Vos takes a brief moment away from reading the newspaper to glimpse at the camera.
Above. Aaron Noeldner demonstrates style and attitude as he prepares to leave school.
Right. Junior Laura Lafrenz takes a moment from her studies to share a joke with her friends.

## PEOPLE

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## Administration, School Board Tackle Funding, New School Issues

Although there are several problems facing the Waconia school district in the next few years, Superintendent Allen Frazier believes that funding will be of major concern. "The biggest thing we have to worry about right now is plainly operating the schools," stated Mr. Frazier.

According to Mr. Frazier, it is likely that in the future a new building will be built. On the rare occasion that the voters don't approve of building a new school in the future, actions will be taken to make room available for the expanding numbers coming into the district. As of the 1989-90 school year, the board was already plan-

ning to bring either kindergarten or 6th grade to the high school for the upcoming year.

Mr. Frazier seemed pleased with the outcome of the referendum. He believes that the people were more aware of the need for additional funds to keep programs as they have been. "Referendums are becoming very commonplace," said Mr. Frazier. "It is not unlikely to see schools proposing referendums each year." He also felt that more people coming into Waconia would be good for the community. "Waconia is a nice town for people," he said. "I'm happy to see that people are coming to such a nice town.'




Mr. Gordon Winter, Counselor. Mr. Peter Gustafson, Counselor. Mr. Counselor. Mr. Community Ed./Activities Director. Mr. Jordan Ford, Curriculum CoordiCurriculum CoordiIngle, Business ingie,
Manager. Counselor. Mr. Pe-


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


Below. Mr. Frazier studies facts and figures in preparation for the referendum.


## Secretaries and Aides



Mary Bollmann, Student Services; Joan Eder, Community Ed. Program Coordinator; Lisa Goede, Accounts Payable; Jo Gothmann, Superintendent's Secretary; Sue Melichar, Principal's Secretary.

Myrna Mellgren, Junior High Secretary; Evelyn Naar, Payroll; Pat Dressel, Receptionist; Elaine Karg, Faculty Aide; John Kettler, Special Ed. Aide.

David Aeling: Tech. Concepts, Cabinet Making, Electricity, Woods, Small Engines; Track. Debbie Anderson: Special Education; Darrell Arman: Chemistry.

Joan Ball: E/BD Classes, Social/Support Groups. Kim Benson: Comp. 12, World Lit., Speech, Performance Media, Video Productions; Cable Studio. Dennis Bjorklund: Crop and Soil Science, Animal Nutrition and Health, Agribusiness Management; FFA Adviser.

Al Blanshan: Physical Ed. 9, 10; Driver's Ed. 9 Barbara Danger: Librarian/Media Specialist; Yearbook Adviser. Corinne Dulgar: Spanish 1, 2, 3.

Marie Erickson: Special Education 10-12 - Reading, Math, Written Language. Pat Foley: Health 10, Physical Ed. 9, Choosing Directions 9; Varsity Football Head Coach, Varsity Softball Head Coach. Ken Gerding: Bookkeeping 1, 2; Sales/Management, Typing 1.

Richard Hilber: Comp. 11, Personal Law, American Literature, Contemporary Literature; Profile Adviser, Technical Director for Musical. Steve Hullander: U.S. History 10, Project I-CAN; Football Defensive Coordinator, 9th Grade Boys Basketball Coach, Head Baseball Coach. Sue Kirley: IEP English, IEP Communications.

Mary Kolb: English 9. Ron Larson: Concert Choir, Mixed Choir, Treble Choir, Voice Lessons; Pop Group, Vocal Ensembles. John Laulainen: Plant and Animal, Conservation.

Phyllis Lehrke: Family Dynamics, Consumer Management, Foods 1, 2; FL.A Adviser, NHS Adviser. Bob Lindemann: Intro. to Drafting, Intro, to Woods, Intro. to Metals, Auto Mechanics, Small Engines; Girls Head Tennis Coach, Head Wrestling Coach.



Jon Luebke: Social 11, Area Studies; Rotary Foreign Exchange Program Adviser. Clark Machtemes: Assistant Wrestling Coach, Assistant Track Coach. Dennis Maki: Trade and Industry.

Connie Manuel: Physical Ed. 9, Choosing Directions 9; Life Sports and Fitness, First Aid and Sports Medicine; Athletic Trainer, Head Coach Volleyball, Head Coach Track and Field. Bergetta Mason: Art 9, Color Design/Draw, Ceramics 1, Studio Art 1, 2. George Oftelie: Earth Science 9.

Michelle Roatch: American Civics 9, Lisa Sauer: Concert Band, Instrumental Lessons; Pep Band. Tim Sauer: Pre-Calculus, Calculus, Physics; Math League.


Polly Schellack: English 9. Leo Schlumpberger: Algebra 2, Earth Science 9, Math 1. Sharon Singsaas: Algebra 1.

Lydia Thometz: Programming I, Introduction to Computers, Word Processing, Typing 2. Mark Torborg: Comp. 10, Speech, Modern Short Literature; Yearbook Photographer, 9th Girls Basketball. Tom Triplett: Algebra 1.

Ken Trnka: Plane Geometry, General Math 9, Business Math. John Walsh: Special Education - LD Support. Dick Wegehaupt: Special Education - Math, Reading, Spelling, Written Language; 9th Grade Football Coach.


Don Westermann: General Biology, Human Anatomy and Physiology, Plant and Animal Science, Conservation. Mike Zender: Social 12.


## Spanish Offers Unique Opportunities

Stem-changing verbs, translations, different tenses, ¿Qué Pasa U.S.A.? - all of these confusing subjects slowly become clear as students work their way through the Spanish classes taught by Sra. Dulgar.

Throughout the year, students learn about the culture, history, and foods of Spanish-speaking countries as well as learn the language. Many activities keep these classes from being ordinary. Piñatas at holiday time, new and different foods, playing Spanish games, and a field trip to a Spanish dance production with a stop at a Mexican restaurant give the new Spanish-speakers a break in their daily routine.


Amy Adelmann Michael Bailey Diana Barnes Sarah Becklund Courtney Bedford

Tyson Berger Jeff Borg Peter Breimhorst Rebecca Buehler Cindy Buesgens

## 3: <br> What would you most like to change?


"I would want people to accept everyone for who they are."

Sara Heger Freshman


Greg Cramer Zach Dahl Jay Dalchow Lisa Dannewitz Amy Decker

Brad Diesch Derek Dukhorn Joe Engelhart Pat Ess Abby Fisk


Lyle Goetz Matthew Gongoll Shawn Gothmann Christine Gregory Jeff Grengs

Jon Hanson Alison Happ Jennifer Hartung Sara Heger Robert Herling

Below. Gary Bloom sends the sawdust flying as he works on his woods project. Right. In drafting, Brenda Becklund puts the finishing touches on her breaker block drawing.


## Focus on Industrial Arts

The Industrial Arts Department offers a wide variety of classes for students to select. Depending on preferences, students can take metals, woods, small engines, drafting, or auto maintenance classes. These classes help students earn val-
uable skills that can be used for a lifetime.

A new teacher in the department, Mr. Dave Aeling, teaches classes specializing in cabinet making, electronics, small engines, and woods.



Have you ever been sitting through a boring lecture that you really didn't care about?

Did you really listen, or did you think about other things?
Well, when you do stray from the normal everyday lecture, you probably think of the shape of clouds, what you're having for dinner, or even members of the opposite sex. You're doing what hundreds of Waconia High School students do every day - you're daydreaming

In fact, for some students, the whole day is in actuality one big, cloudy indulgence in the world of fantasy.

Brenda Jacobs Tanya Jacobson

Chris Kappes James Keaveny

Molly Kellor Karen Kelly


Kelly Kirsch
Gary Klein

Andrea Knodel Bobbie Koecheler


Right. Cara Condon dreams longingly about her future.


Robin Lafrenz Angela Laugerman Jodi LaValle Tracy Lehrke LeRoy Longsworth

Jill Machtemes Angela McCune Toby Mertz Brandon Meuwissen Emily Miller


## P.E. Goals:

## Lifetime Fit-

## ness \& Health

The physical education and health offerings at WHS include Health 9 and 10 , which discuss physical, emotional, social and personal health, and Physical Education 9 and 10, which deal with games, contests, sports, and athletics.

For juniors and seniors WHS offers Advanced First Aid and Athletic Injuries, in which students gain first hand knowledge in emergency skills, and Lifetime Activities and Individual Fitness Evaluation, in which students develop a style of physical activity to promote healthy lifetime exercise habits.

Top. Junior Roxie Wagener enthusiastically supports Tomke Grave during an exercise in Lifetime Sports.
Far Left. Muscular Todd Riebe attempts to show off his astounding physique.
Left. Tony Dannewitz vigorously tests his isometric muscular coordination and ability.


Kim Miller Ryan Moonen Josh Moonen Andy Morton Brandon Noeldner

Matt Oscarson Anne Osterkamp Brian Otto Scott Passentino Tonya Paulson

Amy Peitz Julie Plocher Mike Poppler Emily Posselt Darryl Rademacher



Above. Emily and Sarah Zender share more than just their looks.

## Double Feature

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to have a double, a twin?

If your name is Emily or Sarah Zender, you would know what it's like, because they are the only twins at WHS.

Emily and Sarah think it's fun being twins. They themselves are best friends, and they have many of the same school friends. One nice thing about being twins is that they can tell what the other is thinking.

Being twins isn't all fun, though. They are rarely thought of as individuals, usually receiving the same presents and getting the same invitations. They try hard to be different from each other and keep their things separate. When they were little, they dressed alike, but now all their clothes are different.


Above. Emily and Sarah are the only twins at WHS.

Below. Senior Tim Ess sinks in his desk, trying to avoid being called on by Mr. Zender.


## Global Awareness Is

## Dept's. Goal

The Social Studies Department at WHS covers a wide range of topics, geographical areas, and periods of time. Classes are taught covering Civics, U.S. History, Area Studies, Sociology, Government, Modern Social Problems, and Psychology.

Besides studying the history and government of the United States, students do in-depth studies on countries around the world. And by graduation, students should be able to list the capital of every country in the world!!


## Question:

Who in the world would you trade places with for a day and why?

"Johnny Depp's girlfriend because he's gorgeous."

Mandy
Vanderlinde
Freshman
"I would want to trade places with Arnold Schwarzenegger because of how big he is." Chad Dressel Sophomore

"Oprah Winfrey because she has lots of money and she is very famous."

Karen Kirsch Junior

Mitch Theis Stephanie Thurk Jason Tollefsrud

Kristi Van Horn Mandy Vanderlinde Nathan

Vanderlinde

Eric Wagener Greg Wagener Larry Walter

Chad Weiland Bradley Worm Charlene Worm

Matthew Wulf Chad Zaback Todd Zebell

Ryan Zehnder Emily Zender Sarah Zender


## English Program Diverse

The English Department at Waconia High School offers a wide variety of classes in composition and literature for students to take. These classes range from basic language arts classes to advanced, specialized electives.

Modern technology entered the English Department through the Video Productions class. This class provides students with knowledgeable information and practical experience in the production of video programs.
The English courses offered teach students how to communicate effectively in writing, in speech, and through other media. They also encourage an appreciation and understanding of many forms of literature.

Top. Sophomore Julie Wirtz concentrates on her English assignment.
Center. Tracy Symanietz and Julie Heagle prepare for shooting in Video Productions class.
Below. Mr. Hilber's 11th grade English class tries to study hard on Pajama Day.




Susan Albright Rhonda Ambuehl Conrad Anderson Derrick Bloom Staci Boll

Dana Bollmann Angela Brown Belinda Buesgens Nicole Cardinal John Cebulla


## Giving Speeches Jangles Nerves

In 37 hours, 10 minutes, and 16 seconds, you have to give the first speech of your life. Your hands are sweating, your throat is tightening, and your stomach is turned upside down. You are relieved to find out that after this speech is completed, you will have only 15 more left to give.

Speech class is a prerequisite to graduating from high school. Therefore, students between grades 10-12 must take this class, which is taught by Mr. Benson and by Mr. Torborg. The class helps students communicate orally in an organized, clear manner.


Above Left. Junior Jason Wagener demonstrates the clothing needed for wrestling.
Left. Tami Schrupp explains a consumer graph for her speech comparing kinds of make-up.

Crystal Coulthard Ann Docken Chad Dressel Randy Eiden Chris Ekdahl

Heidi Ertl Garrett Gallus Greg Gerding Amanda Geyen Jennifer Glasscock

Jesse Gongoll Pat Gongoll Brandon

Gothmann Kelly Gray Lee Gregg

LeAnn Gutzke Christy Haasken Korina Hackert John Hagel
Stephanie Hague
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## It's For Sale

Ding dong.
"Hello.'
"Would you like to buy some pizzas, pies, or croissants from the choir boosters?"

Have you ever heard anything like this at your house? Well, at WHS, the odds are that YOU are the one with a sales pitch.

Items students are selling range from jewelry and entertainment books for FLA, to pizzas, pies, croissants, nuts, and candy for choir, to calendars, magazines and fruit for marching band. The junior class joined in the spirit of things by selling wrapping paper for prom. Student Council sold pizzas every Friday at lunch to raise money.

Some students get burned out from fund-raising, but it's necessary to sell, sell, sell.


## Art Maximizes Students’ Creativity

Art classes, favorite electives, allow students to show their creativity and imagination. Students can enroll in a variety of classes such as Color, Design, Drawing, Studio Art, or Ceramics. After taking general art classes, which involve basic drawing and working with ceramics and water colors, students
can decide on a specialized course in the area of their greatest interest.

Below Left. Charlene Worm and Tracy Lehrke finish their papiermache project by putting on the finishing touches.
Below. Mrs. Mason explains how to apply paper to a form to Brad Diesch and Jeff Grengs.


Tim Hart
Dawn Hartung Mike Hartwig Laura Heitz Chao Her

Elena Herrera Julie Hilgers Justin Hilgers Jim Hoen Lisa Hucky


Troy Iddings Chris Ische Glen Jensen Rebecca Johnson Paul Jurek

Skip Karjala Kara Knutson Jennifer Kunze Jason Lee Eric Lenzen

Troy Loehrs Anne Loxtercamp Chris Luedtke Susan Mason Tim Melchert

Nicole Molnau Kevin Murphy Andy Nelson Laura Norman Jennifer Olsen



## Daytime

## Fantasy

Many GENERATIONS have spent the DAYS OF THEIR LIVES watching soap operas. THE YOUNG AND THE RESTLESS watch daytime drama in SANTA BARBARA and at the GENERAL HOSPITAL. The GUIDING LIGHT of daytime drama seems to attract the eyes and minds of ALL MY CHILDREN in this world of daytime fantasy and ANOTHER WORLD. But THE BOLD AND THE BEAUTIFUL have ONE LIFE TO LIVE AS THE WORLD TURNS in the ongoing soap opera saga seen every weekday afternoon.

Right. Dawn Hilgers and Ann Johnson exchange soap gossip on their favorite soaps during passing time.


Above. Jenny Raether and Julie Hilgers read up on the soaps in the latest issues of Soap Opera Digest.



Jeff Oscarson Jill Plocher

Kristin Plocher Jason Radel

Don Rademacher Jodi Rademacher


Holly Rieck Brian Roi

Jackie Rosckes Jim Schauer

Below．Junior Jason Wolter receives help on his program from Miss Thometz．
Center．Daryl Eiden tries to start his computer by mental telepathy．


## Technology Courses Popular

Several business and computer classes are offered at WHS，ranging from Bookkeeping to Computer Programming．Students find Intro to Computers helpful in learning the basic com－ puter functions so they can advance to more challenging classes．In Bookkeeping，students learn how to keep financial records．All of the business and computer classes help students looking for careers in today＇s job market．


## On the Other Hand

Do you feel that in some way you are unique or different? Well, if you're left-handed, you have a "right" to.

Lefties have to put up with many of the righthanders' conveniences like sitting in righthanded desks, having to cut with righthanded scissors and bumping elbows with righthanders at the lunch table.

But there is a lefthanders' motto. 'If righthanders use the left side of the brain, and lefthanders use the right side of the brain, then lefthanders are in their 'right' minds."


Below Left. Mr. Zender illustrates his left-handed writing ability. Below. Sophomore Brandon Gothmann enjoys being a "leftie."


Chad Schmid Jon Schmidt Angela Schramm Bryan Schuler Jeff Schulz

Suzie Smetana Troy Smrecek Robert Stanton Chad Stender Tim Sterner

Chad Vanderlinde Kelly Vanderlinde Eric Vos Mya Wagener Shauna Waldera


## Focus on VoTech

Shane Wallin Michelle Wegener

Carrie Weringa Ann Wiebe

Michelle Winkler Julie Wirtz

Derek Wolter Kory Wyant

Nhla Yang Kelly Yetzer

Randy Young Jason Ziermann

Vo-Tech classes allow students to learn valuable job skills. Interested students can enroll in classes such as Auto Mechanics, Construction Trades, Food and Health Occupations, Graphic Communications, or Integrated Business Simulations.

Agricultural classes allow a student to learn how to successfully manage animals, gain necessary skills for employment in an agricultural industry, and learn the basics of plant growth and reproduction.

Below. Chad Buesgens prepares paint for the warming house his Construction Trades class built.
Bottom. Vicki Card and Scott Hilgers work on computer programs in their Integrated Business Simulations class.


## unior faces



Above. Adam Weiland, Ji Sandbo.
Clockwise From Top Left. Matt Hawkinson, Mike Weinzierl, Mike P. Johnson, Cathy Thornburg, Sarah Smock, Althea Goede, Crissy Sicheneder, Karen Kirsch, Jennie Delin.


## Concert Band Offers Chance to Work as a Group

Concert band this year involved many changes. Mrs. Lisa Sauer served as temporary band director until a permanent replacement was found. At the beginning of second quarter, Mrs. Mary Heideman took over as the permanent director.
A sophomore, Kara Jo Knutson, was asked why she is in
concert band and what she likes best about it. "I am in concert band because I love music and the challenge of learning something new. The think I like best is the feeling you get when everyone works together and you accomplish something you never dreamed you could."


Below Left. Sophomore Kara Knutson plays piccolo in concert band.
Below. Laura Norman concentrates on the music during rehearsal.


Todd Bennett Keith Boehmke Jenny Boll Heidi Braun Chad Buesgens


Roger Buetow Nikki Buik Philip Burandt Carl Burkowske Tina Dalbec

Tony Dannewitz Jean Daubert Jennie Delin Jason Dennis Brian Dueber Nicole Ebersviller

Mitch Eggen Ruth Engelhart Ross Erickson Jason Fisk Dan Ganser Althea Goede

Jeremy Grabow Chris Hart Kyle Hartung Matt Hawkinson Julie Heagle Michelle Hedtke


Jeannie Heyer Randy Hilgers Jodi Hilk Mike Hilk Mike Hubbard Dawn Hustad


## My Greatest Pet Peeve Is


'People who think they are better than others."

Nicole Ebersviller Junior

" People that talk one way and then act another."

Mitch Eggen Junior

"When people stare at you while you are working.'

Dawn Hustad Junior


Above Left. Kevin Kelly demonstrates the proper way to be attentive in Mr. Sauer's pre-calculus class.
Above Right. Jill Myers and Jennie Delin show great enthusiasm and eagerness to learn during math class.
Above. Lihn Tran and Emily Posselt studiously measure angles in geometry.


## Math - More Than Just $2+2=4$

What is a polar coordinate? What are radicals, vectors and matrices? They're all terms used in math. Math really is more than just $2+2=4$. If a student wants to learn the laws of cosines, he or she can take Algebra II or if Euclidian assumptions are more to one's liking, Mr. Trnka's geometry class might be a good choice. The math curriculum provides something for everyone - from General Math to Calculus.


## Mr Most Embarrasing

 mament Was
"In 8th grade, I walked through the whole day with my zipper down and didn't realize it until I was on the bus going home."

Mike Radunz Junior
"When I don't understand what a person is trying to say.

Lihn Tran Junior


"When a picture of me sleeping during Algebra II appeared in last year's yearbook."

Todd Bennett Junior

Mike J. Johnson Mike P. Johnson Pam Johnson Tim Jones Craig Kahle

Bill Kalkes Josh Kauder Jenny Kelzer Karen Kirsch Peter Kirsch



John Laugerman Mike Logelin

Matt Lowy Mike Lubitz

Peter Maiser Vici Moonen

Jill Myers Christy Newman

Aaron Noeldner Lee Oakman

## Life on the Outside: Close-Up on Mr. Luebke

Contrary to many students' beliefs, teachers do have a life outside of the school. Many teachers have hobbies, second jobs, or just spend their time relaxing when they're not correcting papers or grading tests.
Social studies teacher Jon Luebke is an excellent example. In the fall he coaches football at Macalester College and referees high school and college basketball games in the winter. During the summer he works in the garden, contracts out work for the repairing of townhomes and condominiums in the Twin Cities area, plays on the water, and travels.

Some of the favorite places he has been include Bergen, Norway; Salzburg, Austria; Hong Kong; Bermuda; Antigua-Barbuda. Any spare time he has left he spends on his hobbies - scuba diving, wind surfing, body surfing, reading, and gardening. It is apparent that this teacher is involved in many non-curricular activities.


Above. World traveler Mr. Luebke knows his subject area from personal experience.


Chad Pearson
Tim Peitz Pat Rademacher Stacy Rademacher Mike Radunz

Lisa Read
Jason Rightler Josh Rissell Ji Sandbo Sara Schanzenbach


## Hot off the Press

What? Are you sure? I don't believe it!
Gossiping is an activity that goes on almost every second of the day. Gossip travels in many ways such as by talking, writing notes, and even using sign
 language. Favored topics range from relationships to what teacher is giving a pop quiz that day.

What makes this activity so fun is that by the time the gossip gets back to the people it's about, it's usually news to them!!

Above. Stacy Rademacher and Lisa Read amuse each other with up-to-the-minute dirt.
Above Right. Vicki Card is flabbergasted at Jeannie Heyer's stimulating gossip.
Right. Freshmen Angie Laugerman and Allison Royce chat about the day's latest events.


## Foods Class Favorite Elective for Students



Left. Stephanie Thurk mixes her dough by hand in Foods I.
Below. Garret Gallus struggles with a pastry cloth in Foods class.


Many students who want some variety in their school routine take Foods, taught by home economics teacher Mrs. Lehrke. Students in the class learn the many different aspects of kitchen etiquette.

Aside from preparing and cooking various dishes, a large emphasis is placed on nutrition, place settings, and proper dining behavior. The students enjoy sampling such foods as pizza, hot dish, meatloaf, and pie.

When asked why she chose to take the class, Vici Moonen replied, "I took Foods because I like to eat food." Julie Volby answered, "Because I wanted to take something different. And you get to eat!!'


Shawna Schmitt Tami Schrupp Aaron Sechler Andrea Segner Chrissy Sicheneder


Sara Smock Jodi Stender Robin Stoldt Jennifer Storms Tracy Storms

"to have a good wrestling career through high school.'

Greg Wagener Freshman
"for more wishes! So I could help more people."

Kelly Yetzer Sophomore

"to never have a lecture by a teacher on things NOBODY understands again.'

Ross Erickson
Junior

Todd Stottler Tracy Symanietz

Cathy Thornburg Christy Thurk

Lee Tran Linh Tran

Chad Wagener Jason Wagener

Roxy Wagener Seth Weatherly

Adam Weiland Mike Weinzierl



Above. Sarah Johnson attempts to get the penny to drop into the bottle during a physics demonstration.
Right. Jason Greenslit shows his trust in Newton's 1st law by lying on a bed of nails and allowing Mr. Sauer to smash a cement block resting on him.

## Science: Focus on Physics

Why do Rice Krispies go snap, crackle, and pop?

How does a frisbee fly?
Questions like these are considered and discussed in this class. Physics emphasizes hands-
on experience and students take part in many demonstrations and experiments. In addition, students learn about phenomena common to everyday life and how to solve problems.



Scott Wellnitz John Wheeler Mitch Wiebe Beth Williams Jason Wolter

Aaron Young<br>Richard Yurick Jason Zimmerman





Lorn Ackerson


Wendy Biddle


## Finding a College

After twelve seemingly endless years, things were finally coming to an end for the class of 1990. But during their long-awaited senior year, there were decisions to be made and goals to be set for the future.

Although some preferred not to continue formal education, many decided to go collegiate. However, preparation for college was not an easy process. After dozens of trips to the college fair and stacks and stacks of mail from schools around the country, colleges were finally chosen.

There were many requirements for choosing the right college. But finally came the key factor for college acceptance: the application! Keith Bluemke (left) demonstrates the time necessary to complete the application process.



## Senior Spending Spree

The bell rings at 8:05 a.m. at WHS. The seniors, if they only knew, were entering the spending spree zone.

Being a senior does not just mean accepting responsibilities, but it also means paying off debts.

During the school year, seniors

had many expenses, including graduation costs and senior photos. There were other expenses - college applications, gas, food, going out with friends, and those little short trips during the year.

The cost of being a senior did not just involve money, but also the emotional losses during the year. This was the last year to be with the people they grew up with. Seniors not only completed a final chapter, but moved on to a new chapter in their lives. Although senior year was an expensive one, not only money-wise, but also so-cial-wise, it was a memorable year that the class will always look back on.

BAMD

1. Motley Crue Johnny Holm
2. Alabama 2 Live Crew
3. Boston

Skid Row

## RADIO STA.

1. KDWB 101.3 FM
2. KQRS 92 FM
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## PASTIME

1. Partying
2. Sleeping
3. Going out with friends

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1. Corvette
2. Lisa's car
3. Plocher's car


Jamie Fritz


Jill Gray


Jennifer Geiger


Jason Greenslit


Joshua R. Goede


Wendy K. Hamann


Tomke Grave


David S. Happ


Greg D. Happ


Scott Hilgers


Chad Ittel
Rachelle L. Ische



Kevin Kelly


Brad Kirsch


Jennie Kowal


Brenda Laabs


Susan M. Kelzer


Chad Koehnen


Angela Krueger


Ty Lehrke

## The Class of 1990

by Dawn Hilgers

We are the class of 1990, Friends as anyone could see.

But at the end of the year, We will all shed a tear.

We will all say our good-byes And let out all our sighs.

We have shared many great days, Sharing our memories in different ways.

We promised we would always keep in touch, Never realizing school meant so much.

This past year has gone by so fast.
How we wish it could always last.
But now it's time to take a deep breath And face life though scared to death.

The future is a very scary thing 'Cause no one knows what it will bring.

We wanted a chance to make it on our own, But deep down, afraid to be alone.

But don't give up, whatever you do, Because all our dreams can come true.

Just keep your head high, wish upon a star, For we can do it, we CAN go far.

But the time has drawn near. Let's try and face without fear.

For the class of 1990 will say goodbye For the friendships we share will never die.

For we are the class of 1990, And together in heart we will always be.


Lori Lindgren


Elizabeth Mann


Jeffrey Mortensen



Jennie Plihal


Jennifer L. Powell


Beth Ratzlaff


Jennifer Ristow


Shawn Plocher


Craig Rademacher


Crissy Reinke


Jeff Roby

Royal Blue and Ivory

Class
Flower
Ivory Rose

Class Song
I Remember You Class Moto
"The best of friends, we had the best of times. I held your hand, you held mine. And so we pulled each other through the worst of situations, too. Surely no man's strength could be compared to that of the hands of the friendship we shared."


## CLASS

1. Social 12
2. Study Hall
3. Foods

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## HAMGOUT

1. Fishhouse
2. Hardee's
3. Holiday
4. Mt. Dew
5. Pepsi
6. Sprite

## JUMK FOOD

RESTAURAMT

1. Chi Chi's
2. Pizza Hut
3. Red Lobster

POP

1. Pizza
2. Doritos
3. Pretzels
4. Blue
5. Green
6. Red

## COLOR

## TEACHER

1. Mr. Zender
2. Mr. Sauer

Mr. Luebke
3. Mr. Torborg


Paul Ruchti


Brenda Schulz


Amy Stauffer


Susan Storms
seniors



Julie P. Volby


Shauna Werner


Kevin J. Wagener


Katy Winter


Sara M. Wakefield


Jim Wright


Michelle J. Weiland

## NOT PICTURED

Kim Duske Tim Ess Callum Hilten Sarah Karstens Chris Menzel


## Senioritis Strikes Again!

Beginning with kindergarten, all through school, there's always one thing that makes it all worthwhile. It's that final step to reach adulthood - the last few months of senior year. The time when you're the elite, top of the heap, creme de la creme, king of the
school! Concentration on anything is difficult with all the anticipation for graduation. Add the warm spring weather and it becomes nearly impossible.

With the end of 12 long years of school, the seniors tend to get that "Who cares? We are invincible,
we can do anything we want, nothing can stop us now" attitude.

Above. "Let me outta here!" exclaims senior Jamie Fritz, demonstrating senioritis gone berserk.


Teacher＇s Pet
Cyndi Buetow Brad Ess

Most Athletic
Cyndi Buetow Derek Segner

Worst Joke Teller
Jackie O’Day Tim Howe

## Cutest Couple

Sarah Johnson
Jeff Schwendinger

Most Talkative
Vicki Card
Jeff Schwendinger

## Cutest Pair

Mike Bartholow
Bret McEnelly

Quietest
Lori Lindgren
Chad Ittel

Cutest Smile
Jenny Powell Chad Schuler

Most Studious
Jenny Geiger Daryl Eiden


# SEMIOR <br> POLL '90 



Best Actor/ Actress
Stephanie Stolz Brad Ess

Best Musician Julie Siegle Bob McCune

Most Likely to Succeed Sarah Vanderlinde Jeff Mortensen

Best Dressed Sarah Vanderlinde Dave Harms

Biggest Flirt
Jill Gray Jason Greenslit

Class Clown Jill Gray Jamie Fritz

Most Friendly Cara Condon Jeff Mortensen

Prettiest Eyes
Susie Kelzer Brad Kirsch

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