



Nikole Griffin



Heidi Gustafson



Danielle Gusti



Danyelle Gwin



Cameron Haaland



Sarah Hagemester



Michael Hagen



Nancy Hagen



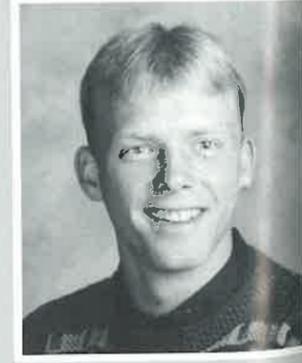
Stephanie Halverson



Jason Hanson



Kristi Hanson



Stuart Haring



Joel Hart



Dawn Hatlen



Martin Hedegaard



Brian Heise

Seniors see many differences

Different kind of change occurs for seniors

Seniors can look back nostalgically at school memories during the last 12 years. Some memories may bring smiles while other may create scowls. Seniors may have matured and now realize the times have changed.

Donnell Muske (12) said, "Gas prices!"

For some students change and maturity means earning more money and gaining a profession, while for others, change includes values.

Brandi Vernon (12) said the need for approval is no longer so great.

Lisa Mickelson (12) agreed with her, "You just sort of stop caring what you look like before you go to school in the

morning."

She hastily added she still brushes.

Randy Torgimson (12) stated, "As we have gone through the years, the expectations have grown and the qualities of personalities within our school have flourished."

Even though the values have changed over the years, the friendships may not have changed.

By Sheri Richard and Tiffany O'Hara



In a flashback, Erin Sattler (12) and Heidi Brandt (12) as sophomores laugh while forming a hypothesis for an experiment during their biology class.



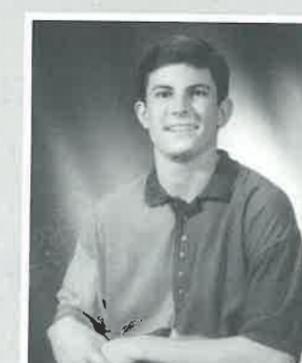
Trevor Hennen



Jennifer Herbst



Christine Heuer



Darren Huber



Kristi Hummel



Traci Jacobsen



Joel Jacobson



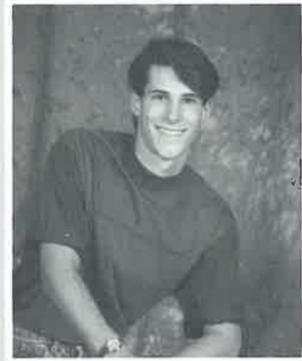
Zondra Jacobson



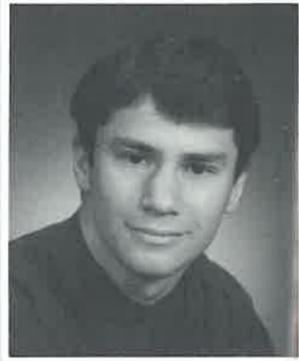
Vicki Jahner



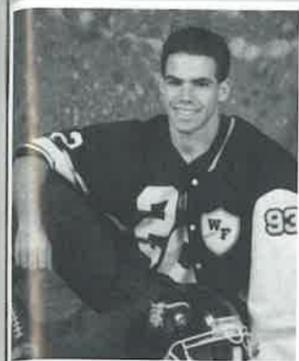
Sam Jensen



Peder Jerstad



Brandon Johnson



Ryan Johnson



Tasha Johnson



Travis Johnson



Sheila Jorgensen



Brandye Johnson



Brenda Johnson



Chris Johnson



Jeremy Johnson



Darin Josephsen



Shawn Justesen



Denise Kasowski



Amy Kaufman

Seniors study harder for class

Students excel themselves in AP classes

Some seniors have decided to excel even more this year and not just take ordinary English, physics or history but take the more demanding Advanced Placement classes which revolve around a much harder curriculum.

Taking AP classes force students to push themselves harder for good grades.

These classes can also give students extra help in preparation for college and the extra work involved.

"Taking advanced placement classes can give students a definite extra edge on college," said Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson.

Sam Jensen (12) feels the same way as Knox-Johnson.

"You have to take them so that you

can get into college because if you don't, they'll think you didn't apply yourself," said Jensen.

Students that take AP feel it is important to take these classes. "Taking AP classes helps because it teaches you more responsibility and gets you to be more prepared for college," said Anne Peterson (12).

By Stacy Hood



During Advanced Placement English class, Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson and Garrett Zetocha (12) discuss if Grendel was a man as the class listens.



Stacey Kaufman



Heather Kaul



Bryan Kautzman



Tracy Kelsch



Kreg Kercher



Jade Kihle



Mary Kovash



Nicole Kramlich



Kurtis Krogen



Christi Kukes



Kristin Kurtz



Wendy Kurtz



Michael Linnertz



Nikki Loberg



Terry Loberg



Matthew Loney



Alison Kylo



Brandi Lang



Lisa Largent



Shelley Larson



James Long



Daniel Lonski



Kimberly Loudon



Jodi Lovelace



Dale Lashley



Jonathan Lauber



Ryan Lauritsen



Tiffanie Leavitt



Keela Lebahn



Dawn LeDoux



Jessica Lekander



JoDee Linnell

High school rolls into future

Seniors make plans that affect their lives

Students have different options after graduation such as going to a college, getting a job or taking a break from school and doing whatever comes to mind. Graduation is the beginning of adult life.

The senior year is full of decisions. One decision involves plans after graduation.

"After graduation I plan on going to a college to study pre-optometry," said Brenda Scholten (12).

Many students are planning to further their educations by going to four year colleges.

"I applied to the Air Force Academy," said Randy Torggrimson (12) College is a

big step, and students need to prepare.

"After graduation I only know that I'm going to college, but I'm not sure on my major yet," said Eva Nudell (12).

The plans one makes towards their future affects their lives.

"I plan to go to college and major in elementary education," said Sondra Peterson (12).

By Carolyn Edgerly



Mr. Laurel Thoreson starts breaking out the college caps after Rachel Dittmer (12) shows interest in the college pamphlets. Post-secondary decisions can be difficult.

Seniors pass words of wisdom

Students give their very best secrets away

"Look at the person next to your desk. Write it out on your hand or on paper. Get the answers before you get to class, or just simply copy from someone who is smarter than you." Which is the best way to cheat? Students cheat for several reasons.

They forget the work, or don't know the answers. For whatever reason they cheat, there are many ways of doing it. Josh Rogers (12) said to write the answers in really small letters on the edge of the desk, and it helps to use initials. It should be in pencil, so one can wipe it off later.

Unlike Rogers, others suggested other

methods by using parts of their body.

"I prefer to write the answers on my arm and wear long sleeve shirts, then just check my watch," said Dena Miller (12).

Whether it's a jacket or a part of the body, cheating isn't the "proper" way of behaving; however, students still resort to it.

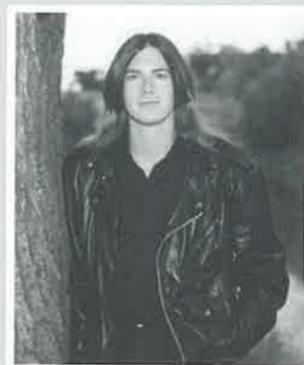
By Cari Rauch



These students who look as if they are cheating aren't actually cheating, but Lori Olmstead (12) and Tricia Amundson (12) are instead working carefully on a group test.



John Lubben



Seth Mark



Ricky Marquart



KrisAnn Martin



Mark Mattson



Samantha Matuska



Angela Maxwell



Kendra McCarty



Melissa Mellgren



Eric Mickelson



Lisa Mickelson



Dena Miller



Jason Mock



Kimberly Morgan



Mark Morris



Ronda Mullenberg



Shelby Murphy



Donnell Muske



Ryan Mutzenberger



Shannon Nagel



Dustin Narlock



Scott Naseth



Monty Nelson



Nick Nesland



Kristen Nicholas



Betsy Nielsen



Peter Nielsen



Tressa Nielson



Michael Nordstrom



Eva Nudell



Ryan O'Halloran



Justin Odegaard



Lori Olmstead



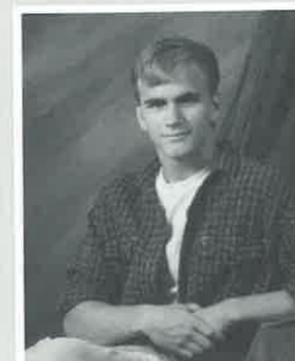
Betty Olson



Stacy Olson



Miles Orth



Brandon Oster



Donald Oros



Tanya Pederson



Amy Perez

Seniors plan for rest of year

Graduation results in decisions

It has finally come. Seniors at last. Now that the year has come, everyone has different ideas of what they plan to do after school and how they feel now that it's the last year of high school.

"I'm surprised I'm a senior now. It's hard to believe we went through all the schooling, but I'm glad it's over," said Peter Nielson (12).

Miles Orth (12) has a different view. He said he's happy there isn't anymore homework, but sad because he'll miss friends.

Graduation means making decisions

about the next 10 years of one's life.

Danyelle Gwin (12) is no exception.

"I plan to go to Montana or MSU."

Hollie Stromberg (12) plans to go into the dental program at NDSCS.

Gwin, Stromberg and Nielson all agree one should study hard until their senior year; then have fun.

By Lori Rohrich



After cracking a hilarious joke, Michelle Bachmeier (12) and Kimberly Morgan (12) share a laugh. They can share these experiences because of their friendship.



Brian Perreault



Andy Peterson



Anne Peterson



Jason Peterson



Neil Peterson



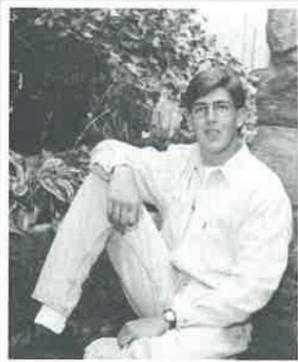
Sondra Peterson



Sara Pfaff



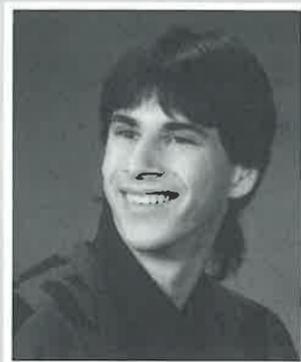
John Poitra



Charles Porter



Erin Prindiville



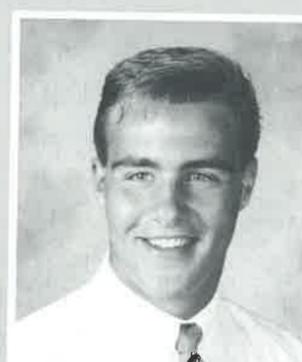
Allen Pritchard



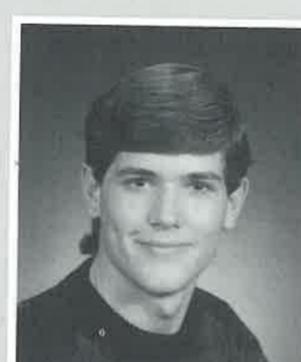
Janell Rauch



Joshua Rogers



James Rohde



Darren Rohrich



Lori Rohrich



Michelle Reno



Dan Reule



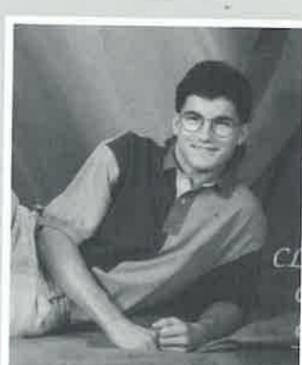
Shane Richard



Sheri Richard



Philip Rohrman



Troy Ronning



Chad Rosdahl



Loren Ross

Seniors prepare for college

Ellis, Murphy take early entrance courses

WFHS students are getting a headstart with their future plans by entering college in the early entrance program. This program helps students to explore broader horizons that may help in the future.

One of the chief advantages of the early entry program is to provide students with a chance to explore various career interests by taking courses in a variety of fields.

Two students that are taking advantage of this program are Shelby Murphy (12) and Nicole Ellis (12).

"It is a real challenge to try and find the right classes," said Ellis.

"It's a head start on choosing a major," said Murphy.

The college courses students take do not make up for the classes that are required to graduate from high school. Students are limited to two college courses per semester for a maximum of seven credits.

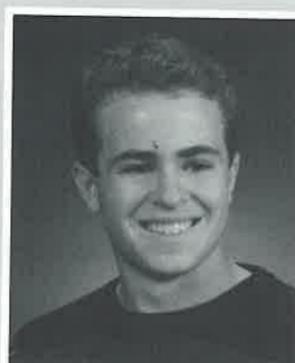
By Jamie Donabauer



Working on an assignment tentatively in the library, Nicole Ellis (12) reads about amazing new discoveries. Nicole is involved with the early entry program at NDSU along with Shelby Murphy (12).



Amy Rossow



Jason Rud



Chantell Sande



Erin Sattler



Cybil Saum



Shanna Savageau



Cory Schatschneider



Kyle Schenck



Nikki Schaubel



Brenda Scholten



Jason Schultz



Kristy Schurr



Anna Seitz



Kristie Sell



Angie Simenson



Chad Solberg



Daniel Sommerfeld



Sharon Sommerfeld



Melissa Spies



Doug Steckler



Tanya Steele



Kelley Steinke



Scott Steinmetz



Christa Stelmachuk

Faculty chooses award winners

Scholarship will be awarded to winner

Getting good grades, being involved in athletics and joining other clubs are some of the criteria the faculty looks for when choosing the student of the month. Each senior chosen receives a lunch from Exchange Club.

Being chosen student of the month is a great honor that can be shared by nine seniors each year. The faculty council chooses the recipients each month.

Brenda Scholten was chosen student of the month for her academic efforts, as well as being involved in band and her hard work as a member of the speech team.

"I feel that it is a real honor to be

chosen as a student of the month," said Scholten (12).

She added that the lunch at the VFW and a plaque were a nice touch.

At the end of the year the students of the month have the chance to write an essay for the opportunity to win a college scholarship. The students do not know the essay topic until the spring.

By Loren Ross



Student of the month, Jodie Greger (12), smiles while wrapping the foot of an athlete in need. Greger was chosen student of the month for February.



Suci Stelzer



Jayne Stolt



Hollie Stromberg



Eric Sustud



Virginie Suzanne



Kari Swanson



Jake Thiel



Anita Thompson



Candida Thomson



Raelle Timmerman



Randy Torgrimson



Brandi Vernon



Shane Webber



Doug Weivoda



Kirsten Woolery



Dana Wurtzberger



Thomas Vohle



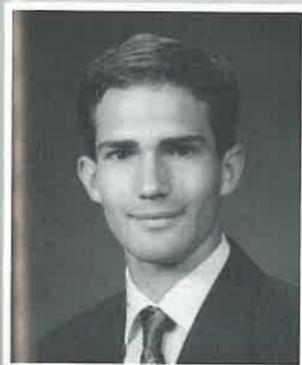
Stacy Voorhees



Angela Wall



Tara Waters



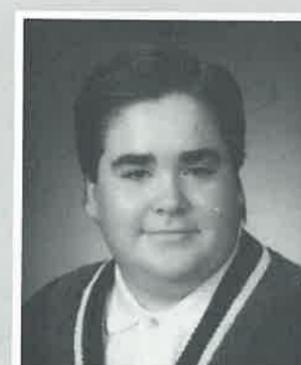
Greg Yanish



Julie Yoney



Garrett Zetocha



Chad Zeuschel

Students attend "Knowledge Bowl"

Trivia challenge proves to be new experience

Question: What do Stuart Haring, Brenda Scholten, Shawn Cruchet, Anne Peterson and Cameron Haaland all have in common?

Answer: They all participated in KTHI's TV 11's HS Challenge on Oct. 10th.

The four students matched up against Wahpeton in a battle of brainpower at the Concordia College studio. Although Wahpeton came out with a 410 to 320 victory, West Fargo was in the game to the very end, losing by only three last round questions.

"We would have won if Wahpeton didn't have a super genius from the planet Pluto," said Shawn Cruchet (12).

Although they lost, the five members are grateful for the opportunity.

"I really thought that the high school challenge was fun despite the loss. It was an interesting experience," said Cameron Haaland (12).

By Steve Bergee



Preparing for the TV 11 High School Challenge, Anne Peterson (12) and Stuart Haring (12) converse before preparing their minds for a grueling practice.



Timothy Ziemer

As she wonders which letter to fill in on her Scantron test, Kelley Steinke (12) carefully looks over her next question in hopes of getting it correct.

Not pictured:
Steve Bergee
Doug Bredine
Paul Decker
Rachel Dittmer
Eric Evenson
Kari Flicek
Marc Ganser
LaDonna Hanson
Shelly Harmon
Mike Hicks
Gary McDonald
Brook Mercer
Scott Odden
Mindy Prochnow
Jason Richard
Steve Schedin
Cody Thibert
Jennifer Thomas

Members of the "Ref Crew," Rick Marquart (12), John Lubben (12) and Tim Ziemer (12), cheer on the basketball team at the Middle School.

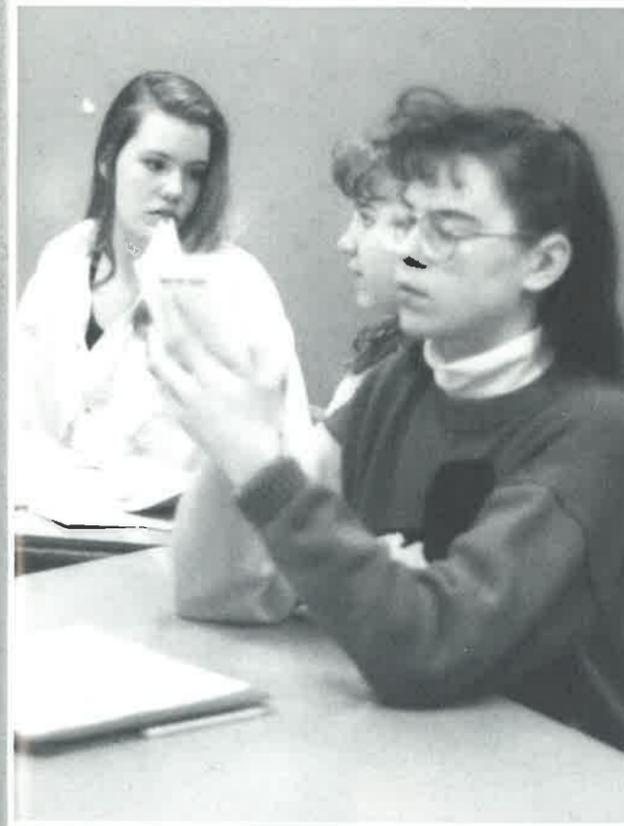


During study hall, Candida Thompson (12) and Jessica Lekander (12) look up information together in the library.



In English class, Zondra Jacobson (12) and Scott Naseth (12) work on their respective journal entry assignments.

At the beginning of her English class, Danielle Gusti (12) works on her daily journal entry assignment. The class makes an entry everyday.



While diligently and steadily reading her book for an assignment, Kim Engelstad (12) studies along with the other students in her English class.

While working together in their class, Matt Brown (12) and Brandi Lang (12) compromise on what to do on the assignment.



Senior has memories of Russia

Steinmetz visits former Soviet Union during summer of '92

During the summer, Scott Steinmetz (12) had an encounter only some students can boast about. He brought home memories of his great experience in Russia.

"It was a wonderful experience," said Steinmetz, who was an ambassador with "The People to People High School Student Ambassador Program".

"Everything was so different, the hotels, the food," he said about the lifestyle.

When he returned to the United States, Steinmetz brought with him as many Soviet souvenirs as he could stuff into his suitcase.

"It was a great cultural exchange," Steinmetz said.

While in Russia, Steinmetz stayed in a Russian home and a hotel which, he said, was one of the better hotels there. Steinmetz said when they were in the hotel, they always had the American basics, such as clean towels and linen, items that are rare in Russian hotels.

By Ryan O'Halloran



Finally home, Scott Steinmetz (12) receives a welcome home from his parents.



Getting past the barriers

The juniors, being the middle class at WFHS, have many barriers they must get past in their last year before their infamous, fun-filled senior year of high school. Some of the barriers they must endure are beginning to prepare for college and life after high school, a balance between academics and activities, enduring all jokes and grief given to them by the seniors and most of all, having fun through high school. When these barriers are passed, most juniors find that the rest of their schooling is a breeze and enjoy their time in high school even more. Being in the middle, they must also get past the barriers of the attention they do not get, due to the newness of the sophomores and the final year glorification of the seniors. After this barrier is passed, as well, many of the juniors will look fondly on this year and see it as one of their favorites because they passed all of the barriers.



Missing days of school can mean sitting in the hallway because the class is going over something. Sara Johnson (11) and Mandy Dahl (11) talk with each other.



While getting ready for homecoming, Jennifer Pearson (11) and many other students set up the gym. All students and teachers like to get involved with special events.



On her day for study hall in the commons, Natasha Woitzel (11) reviews for a big test she has in English the following day.

Juniors survive challenge

Homework takes over

Is the junior year really as difficult as some people make it seem? With all of the homework and the thinking that is required it may scare some younger students looking ahead to their high school years.

Some juniors feel algebra and chemistry are their hardest classes mainly because the subjects make students think harder.

"It's harder because I have homework every night. I think chemistry is the hardest. Now with my job it's harder to get all my homework done, and my teachers expect more maturity," said Michelle Strege (11).

Many students have a harder time studying for exams and quizzes.

"I think this year is harder because you have more responsibilities when you're a junior, and you also have to prepare more for the classes in general," said Matt Hehr (11).

Carmen Kasin (11) agrees with Matt. "History was a lot more challenging this year because it's a lot more working

on your own, and there are too many terms and questions that one has to do," said Kasin.

A person's junior year is an opportunity for many students to start thinking about the future, such as college or other plans that in the future they may come to know.

"I think that the junior year is the most challenging year because we really have to start to think about our future plans and start working towards them, but there is also a lot of fun involved too," said Sarah Holmen (11).

Junior year may be fun to some and may be less to others, but along with each year of high school, the junior year will always hold memories.

By Lindsay Aamodt

"My junior year is seemingly more challenging because I actually have to think this year." — Bill Porter (11)

"Junior year is challenging because it takes a lot of time to do the homework, and it's more difficult than I'm used to." — Melissa Erickson (11)

"This year is harder because the teachers expect more from us and give us more homework to prepare us for tests." — Ken Montgomery (11)



In a foods class in the Home Economics department, Danon Kubista (11) melts some butter in a frying pan. Danon, like many males, are learning how to cook.

Lindsay Aamodt
Jenie Aberle
Michael Abner
Brock Allen
Sara Anderson
Penny Antoine



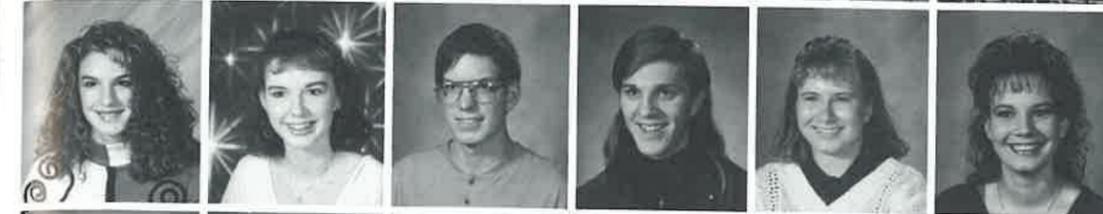
Sam Baker
Randy Bakke
Bobbi Bang
Tehar Bauman
Jared Baumann
Christine Beiriger



Kris Benson
Kevin Berglund
Matt Beshear
Terri Birchfield
Nathan Blacksmith
Lori Bohner



Brian Bommersbach
Joseph Borah
Brennan Borg
Nat Brend
Tammy Brink
Jason Buchholz



Susan Buckley
Traci Buckman
Eric Conyers
Dan Crawford
Jennifer Cross
Heather Dahl



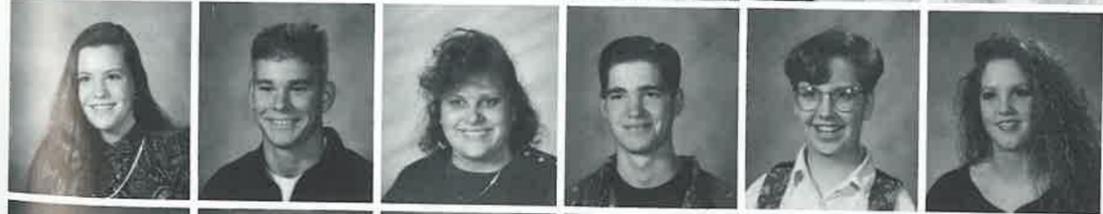
Mandy Dahl
Tina Darrah
Kirk Davis
Jeremy Dehne
Joshua Deltener
Justin Deltener



Bree Devones
Jeremy Dewald
Lisa Diede
Kris Domier
Susie Donahue
Danny Dooley



Heather Dorn
Corey Duval
Joseph Eiter
Kristal Ellingson
Julia Engel
Kristi Engel



Melissa Erickson
Robert Erickson
Angie Evjen
Michael Fink
Amy Fischer
Tonya Fliflet



Grant Folstad
Andrew Forderer
Brett Fordyce
Christina Freitag
Jessica Freitag
Jennie Gabel



Shanna Geist
Andrea Gladue
Lisa Glaser
Shad Glaser
Eric Goodin
Sara Gourde

Christopher Grefsrud
Kelly Greger
Amy Grieger
Jenni Grieger
Joshua Gulbrandson
Adam Gulsvig



Jennifer Gustafson
Kelly Gustafson
Kathy Hagen
Katie Hagen
Eric Halvorson
Melissa Hammer



Hannah Hanneman
Tara Hansen
James Hanzel
Heather Haring
Jennifer Harmon
Michael Heflin



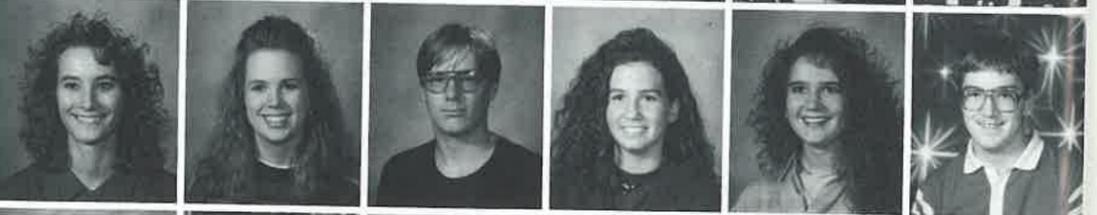
Misty Heggeness
Matthew Hehr
Jamie Heier
Amy Heille
Bryce Hein
Heather Heinz



Deanna Hellman
Chad Herr
Lisa Himmerich
Lana Hoffard
Jennifer Hogen
Josh Hogleund



Sari Hogleund
Sarah Holmen
Dennis Hopper
Melissa Hoverson
Cindy Hurtt
Kevin Huus



Brandy Idler
Jenny Irvin
Jessica Jendro
Joel Jensen
Trevor Jevne
Bryan Johnson



Dayna Johnson
Heidi Johnson
Jeanine Johnson
Sara Johnson
Teresa Johnson
Teri Johnson



Excitement accompanies juniors Juniors plan prom

What comes along with one's junior year in high school? Among other privileges, it's the first year one can attend the prom without a junior or senior escort and take part in the planning of the glorious night.

When students are stuck being a sophomore, they may be among many who hear about or see their older friends' pictures of their wonderful night while they enjoyed a "fun-filled" evening alone at home because they don't have an older date for the event.

The following year may be full of nervous stomachs as the date of prom draws near. Last year's sophomores can now attend the prom without an older date or can join in the planning efforts of the prom committee.

The prom committee makes many important decisions concerning the evening.

"We plan the colors, themes and songs. We also decide later if we want a sophomore couple to come and serve punch," said Heather Dorn (11).

The choices the committee makes are then voted on by the entire junior class.

The prom committee consists of only juniors; therefore, the prom is something those involved can be proud of.

"So many kids have such a fun time at the prom, and the prom committee helps make the night more fun," said Tom Korsmo (11).

Buying or renting prom attire is also a cause for excitement for juniors who have never had the experience of going formal.

"The most exciting thing is picking out a dress and deciding what to do after the dance," said Kristi Engel (11).

Although the whole process is expensive and exhausting, it is rewarding for both planner and attendee.

By Jennie Gabel

"When I first see my prom date in all her glory after we've spent weeks preparing, that will be the highlight of my evening."
— Jim Hanzel (11).

"Preparing for the exciting time of dancing close to the person you love."
— Amy Heille (11).

"I looking forward to prom because it will be my first year going."
— Jenni Grieger (11).



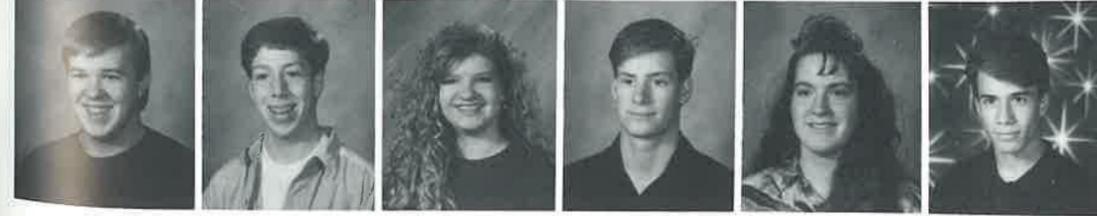
Helping to make an important decision for the prom, Cindy Hurtt (11) and Karee Silbernagel (11) look through magazines to find just the perfect touch for the big dance.



Kari Jones
Shane Juntunen
Maria Just
Carmen Kasin
Jeff Kent
Don Kern



Heather Kiefert
Travis Kindem
Cherie King
Michelle Kirchen
Bridgett Kirkpatrick
Dan Kjar



Blaine Kolb
Thomas Korsmo
Jenny Krabbenhoft
Justin Kraft
Melissa Kraft
Danon Kubista

Florida draws large crowds Students dream

Lying in the baking sun on sandy shores, partying in Fort Lauderdale or Daytona Beach with MTV covering every minute and no school for an entire week. What do these things bring to mind? For many students all over it means that it is again time for spring break.

At WFHS many students have different perspectives on what spring break is.

"I go to the boys' basketball state tournaments," said Lisa Sannes (10).

The school gives the students two days off in March. These days are moved around every year, so they fall on the same days of the state tournament for boys' basketball.

This has become a custom, since so many of the student body goes to these games.

Although WFHS does not receive a spring break, some take off a week in the spring anyway. These students may travel to places where the weather is warm and sunny. Some enjoy the west coast, while others prefer the east. Others simply dream of going to the mid-section of the

US.

"South Padre Island is where I would like to spend spring vacation," said Sue Buckley (11).

Others prefer places that are not warm all year around.

Shannon Nagel (12) said, "I would want to spend spring break in Colorado Springs."

While still others would plan on spending the break closer to home.

"Partying with friends is what spring break is," said Eric Olson (10).

When spring break of 1993 rolled around many WFHS students were either in Minot for the boys' basketball tournaments, in the warm sun, or in some other part of the world.

By Brandy Idler

When you think of spring break what comes to mind? "Getting out of town and away from anything school related." — Melissa Erickson (11)

"Good looking guys, no snow and getting closer to the end of school!" — Sara Scott (11) and Tara Hansen (11)

"Going on vacation to a beach." — Ryan Johnson (12)



While in a class Tammy Leach (11) is trying to do her work, but is having a hard time because she dreaming and fantasizing about the upcoming spring break.

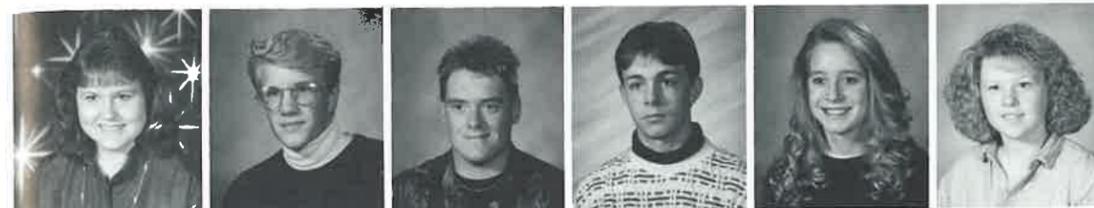
Roger Kuhn
Ryan Kurzweg
Michael Kuss
Randy LaBine
Cheryl Larson
Tim Larson



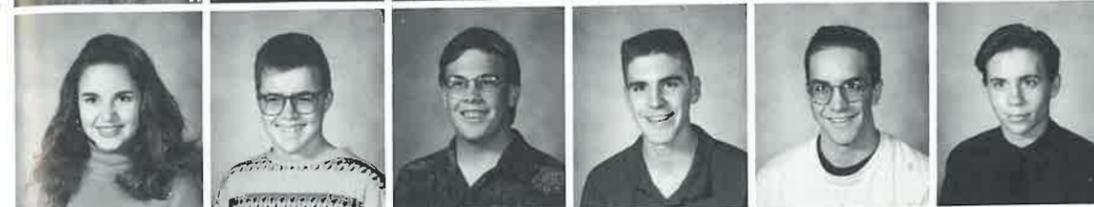
Tammy Leach
Kristi Lee
Matthew Lee
Mary Leeman
Alan Leiss
Eric Leno



Aron Liebelt
Amy Liljequist
Nicole Lilleboe
Shawna Littlefield
Sean Lockhart
Nikki Lofgren



Kathryn Lonski
David Lubben
Kenneth Ludwig
Chad Maczewski
Stacy Mahlum
Stacy Mapel



Carri Marohl
Robby Matthiensen
Robert McCann
Kyle McKinnon
Jason Mehlhoff
Aaron Meisch



Jamie Menke
Tayna Mertz
Chris Mickelson
LeAnn Misheski
Kenneth Montgomery
Cassie Moores



Ryan Moran
Bryce Moritz
Matthew Morrison
Rebecca Mullfenger
Roger Mullenberg
Dominic Murek



Patrick Murray
Craig O'Halloran
Amy O'Hara
Kally Olson
Misty Olson
Randy Olson



Kevin Ostby
Todd Ostrom
Tonia Paeper
Dawn Palmer
Lisa Parsons
Jennifer Pearson



Jill Pedersen
Bryan Petersen
Jana Peterson
Shawn Pohlman
William Porter
Robert Pralgske



Jodi Prudhomme
April Quam
Rochelle Radford
Jeannie Ralston
Brian Ratajczak
Melissa Reed

Robin Rehder
Christopher Retterath
Jeremy Rodgers
James Roe
Sonya Roers
Bradley Roller



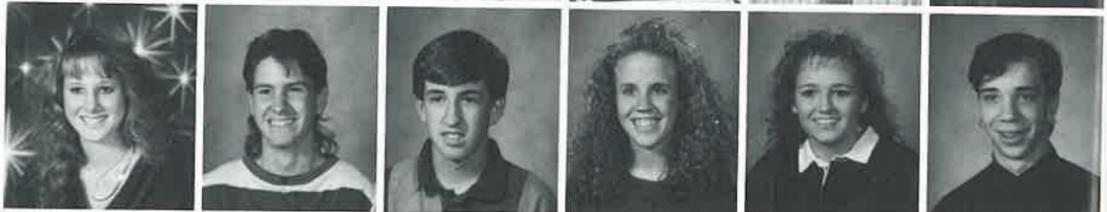
Jonathan Roth
Jason Ruud
John Sahr
Andrea Sanchez
Chris Sandvig
Tracy Schamber



Jessie Schander
Tracy Schar
Jennifer Scheett
Christopher Schmidt
James Schmidt
Jason Schoenberg



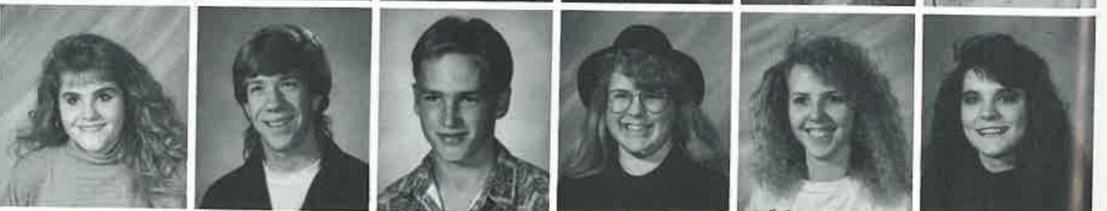
Joyelle Schroeder
Chris Schumacher
Joshua Schwark
Sara Scott
Joan Sebelius
Daniel Selzler



Sara Selzler
David Senftner
Jason Siebels
Garrett Silbernagel
Karee Silbernagel
Rena Skarie



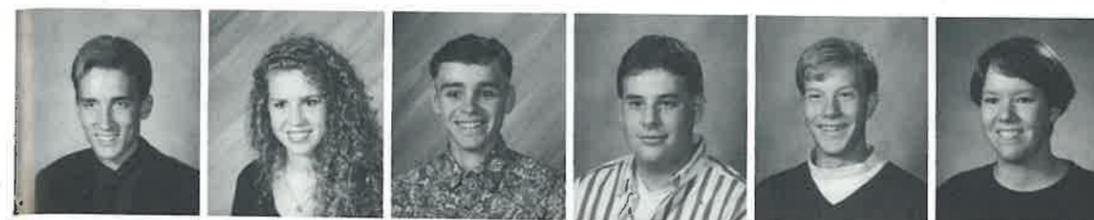
Jami Sloan
Bryce Smeby
Jason Smith
Jenny Smith
Kim Smith
Tara Smith



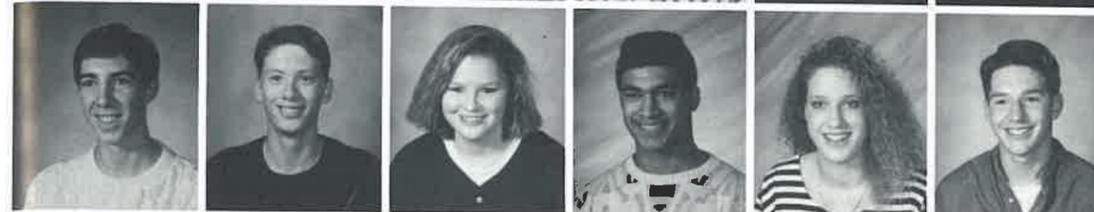
David Sommerfeld
Steve Speich
Juliette Spier
Krystal Srur
Karl Straub
Michelle Strege



Jason Stumpf
Marsha Suko
Matthew Swesey
Shannon Tessier
Chase Thompson
Jackie Thompson



Matthew Thorson
Kara Thulin
Cory Trotter
Terry Turchin
Nathan Vaagene
Andrea VanEngelenhoven



Brian Vanyo
Eric Volk
Jessica Walen
Corey Walkin
Leah Webber
Sam Wedll



Crista Wells
Brooks West
Jacob Westlund
Shane Wetzstein
Richard Wiese
Kimberly Wingad

WF students look back on summer memories:

Remember vacation

Whether students' time is spent cruising the beach, driving down Broadway, swimming, working or just relaxing, for some people it is time well spent.

"I went to the lakes, went down Broadway, and played pool almost all the time," said Lisa Zerr (11).

For some students the vacation brought new experiences and new stories to tell their friends at school and to remember always, whether or not these experiences were good ones or bad ones.

"I went on a canoe trip in Lake of the Woods; it was great!" said Kelly Murphy (10).

Many students got a job or ran errands to earn some extra cash.

"I babysat all summer," said Jennifer Smith (11).

Going on vacation and to the lakes are also very popular activities during their summer vacation.

"I went to Wyoming and the lakes. I met a lot of new people that I'll never

forget," remembered Niki Kramlich (12).

Although most students associate the lakes with fun, warm weather, water-skiing, swimming and of course the sun with the lakes, some do not find it that exciting.

"I read books most of the time, and it rained almost everyday," said Kelly Weispfenning (10).

Summer vacation can be a time for students to participate in activities they want to do.

Other students like Gabe Christiansen (10) spend the summer months at Trollwood's Performing Arts School.

Students can decide if they want to work, go to the lakes or dance to a different beat.

By Michelle Mills

"I like to sit outside and have ice cold drinks." — Dan Crawford (11).
"I like to go to the lakes to relax and go waterskiing." — Ryan Kurzweg (11).
"I like to travel, and if I don't get a chance to travel, I like to go to my friend's lake cabin and go jetskiing." — Beth Teschendorf (11).



At Cotton Lake near Detroit Lakes, Amy Knodle (10) eagerly waits for the driver of the boat to take off, so she can experience the wonder of 'tubing'.

Students receive allowances

Juniors spend money

"Mom. Allowance day. You owe me money." That is a line that is familiar to many of the students at WFHS from days gone past. But for many of the juniors at our school it is a line that is still a big part of their regular schedule.

Allowance day to many students is when either their mother or father give the student money for doing little chores around the house. They may spend their allowance money on small things like a movie or a pair of earrings. But to certain others students it is their sole source of income. They use their allowance money to buy their clothes, for gas money or for other necessary items.

The amount those students receive is often between \$10 and \$20 per week.

"I mostly spend my allowance on my car for parts and gas," said Bryce Moritz (11).

Whether or not they receive an allowance often depends on if they have a job or not. Students with a job usually do not receive an allowance while those that do not have a job usually do receive one.

"I really like getting an allowance because then I do not have to spend all my work money on all the things that I want to get," said Lisa Parsons (11).

Many students said they receive their allowance on a regular basis, but others stated their parents give them money whenever they need it. Student who receive money whenever they ask for it often receive more this way than the regular \$10 to \$20 dollars.

There are many different reasons why parents give their children allowances. One reason may be because it saves them the time of taking their children shopping. Other popular reasons are it teaches their children the value of money and how to use it properly, or it gets them to always stop pleading for money.

By Stacy Hood

"I can spend my work money on my car and my allowance on more important things." — Tammy Leach (11)

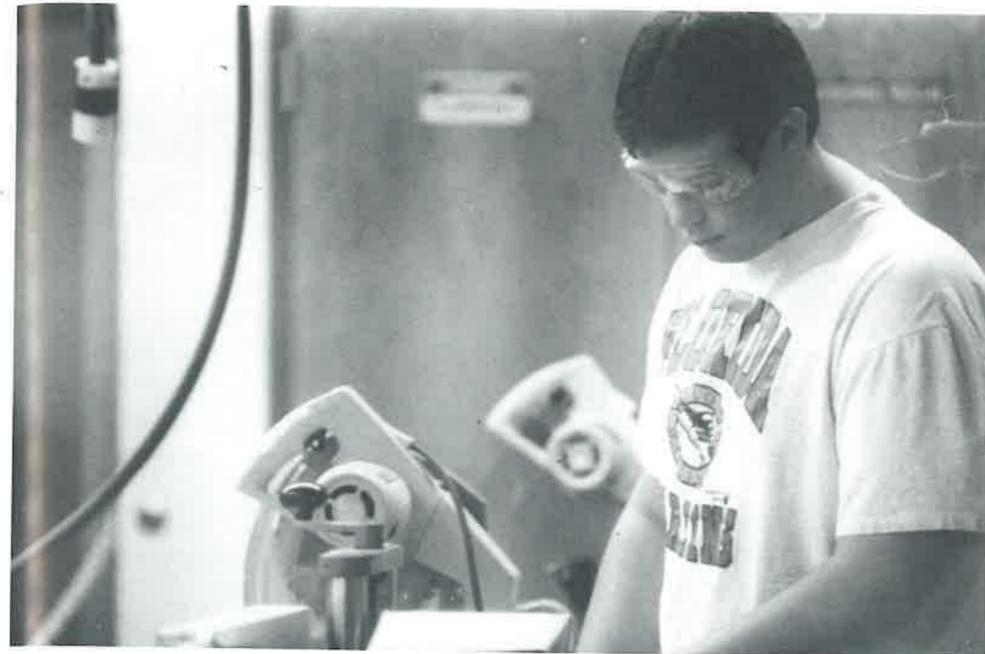
"So that I have money for gas and food." — said Brad Roller (11)

"I can receive a lot of money to spend on things I want." — Lisa Zerr (11)

"I use it to go out to eat." — Jenny Gustafson (11)



During study hall, Bobbi Jo Bang (11) spends her allowance at the Packer Connection. She even is willing to buy Sara Gourde (11) a treat.

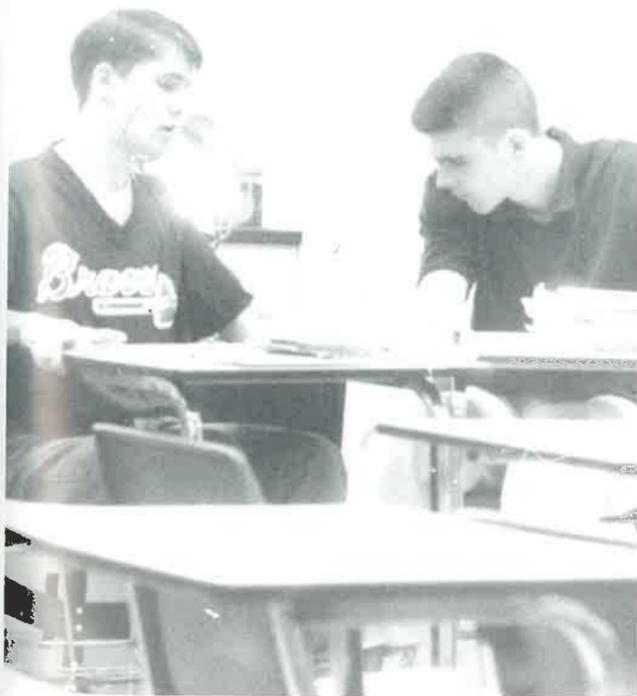


In Mr. Rich Cwikla's Advanced Woods class Terry Turchin (11) works carefully, but quickly on a project during first hour.

For the speech unit, Christine Beiriger (11) argues negative over the affirmative opinion on a debate topic in her junior English class.



In English, Kyle McKinnon (11) and Aron Liebelt (11) go over their debate and their notes before giving it to the class.



Natasha Woitzel
Kristi Wollitz
Heather Wren
Darrick Yahnke
Lisa Zerr
Joey Zich



Erin Ziegler

Not Pictured:
Micah Brager
John Gust
Chris Hansen
Jason Henke
Shawn Jensen
Bill Kopp
Jayne Marek
Kevin Nelson
Arrick Olson
Lonnie Reich
Jason Reinke
Shawn Ritter
Matt Spieker
Beth Teschendorf



Terry Turchin
Heather Wren
Heather Wright

In class, Renee Skarie (11) and Jerod Baumann (11) listen to the teacher.





Starting to build

The sophomores are starting to build in more ways than one. They are, in one aspect, starting to build the fundamentals of a strong high school career. They are starting out on the path for a great three years of high school and are beginning to pave the way for a great future. With good classes, great teachers and a positive attitude, they will find many successes in high school. On the other hand, they are present for the start and the finish of the new addition to the high school. They will be here to thoroughly enjoy the new wing of the school, and to appreciate the spirit of WFHS. Despite the grief they get from the juniors and seniors, but they endure and prepare to torture the incoming sophomores. Overall, the sophomores have started to build a great high school career.



While doing an assignment for her class, Intro. to computers, Jamie Nilles (10) points at the screen to show her confusion of about a problem.



Foreign language classes can be very exciting for all students. Tiffany O'Hara (10) laughs with her classmates over a joke in her German class.



All students have a right to participate in extra-curricular activities. Jason Gooding (10) took action this year in the school's first play, "Cinderella".

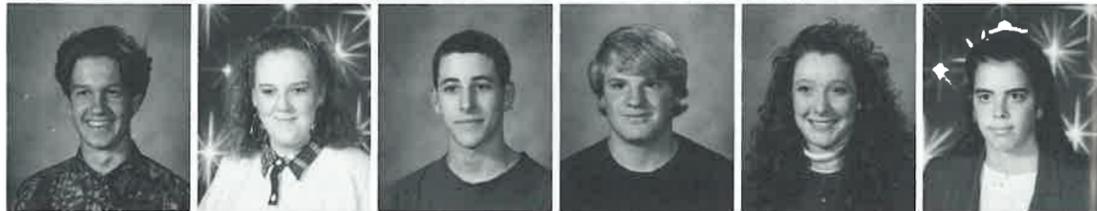
Jared Aaberg
Ryan Abrahamson
Amy Adams
Jeremy Aldrich
Lyndsey Alm
Shane Ambrose



A.J. Anderson
Christina Anderson
Michael Anderson
Jennifer Arndt
Kristi Asplund
Shane Bakken



Bryan Bandli
Tracy Berg
Tyler Berglund
Julian Bernath
Jill Bertrand
Trisha Besette



Brian Beyer
Tiffany Birch
Terril Blair
Lonnie Bommer
Paul Bonnett
Allison Bonzer



Troy Bormann
Kristin Bornus
Jeanne Boser
Shelby Breker
Trish Broderson
Ryan Brown



Chris Brubaker
Summer Bruns
Amy Burchfield
Elizabeth Carlisle
Jody Carpenter
Sarah Chapek



John Cheney
Gabe Christianson
Eric Christl
Brandi Claus
Stacey Conzemius
Jason Cossette



Jenni Cross
Chris Culver
Doug Dahl
Stacy Dahl
Jacob Dalbol
Jeff Daniels



Sophomores drive

Slow down! Watch out for that car! Turn on your blinker!

Parents have to go through the steps of tearing out their hair and screaming in fear of their lives. But the reward comes shortly after the teenager gets that piece of plastic. It's not just any piece of plastic-it gives the teenager permission to drive freely without Mommy or Daddy telling him/her to turn down the radio or to hit the brakes.

Sheri Rutten (10), who has had her license since her freshman year, said, "Having my license is a great privilege, and I value it dearly."

But it's a whole new perspective when a person doesn't have a license.

For example, Dara Lee (10) said, "I don't like it because I have to depend on my mom."

Sometimes new drivers can have some interesting experiences. Mr. Reuben Mutzenberger, who is a Behind-the-Wheel instructor in the summer, explained one of his funny experiences. The girl had claimed she knew how to drive with a straight stick. So Mutzenberger,

the driver and the passenger got into the car, and she started it. At the same time the summer school sessions were outside for a break. The driver spotted her boyfriend in the crowd, got excited, popped the clutch and floored the accelerator. The car squealed across the parking lot with the passenger screaming. Mutzenberger stopped the car just before it would've hit the road. The driver was laughing hard, and then they looked back and saw the summer school students rolling on the ground in laughter.

Mr. Fred Dahnke said there was an instance when an ambulance was coming and the driver was told to pull over to the right, which is the proper thing to do. Instead, the driver accidentally hit the gas, and they ended up on the bike trail.

Another incident happened with a different instructor. The driver swerved to avoid hitting a bird and flipped the car.

Brian Beyer (10), who has had his license for many months said, "It's more or less like being able to do anything you want, whenever you want."

By Tiffany O'Hara

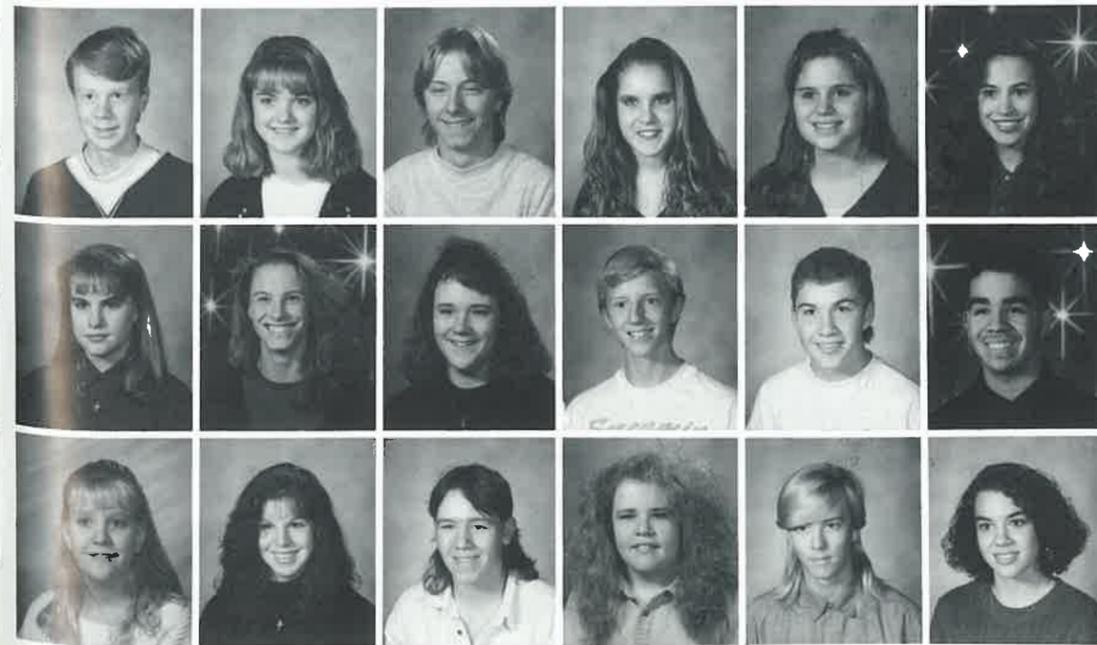


Having a license is an adventure in itself because of the good and bad experiences involved with driving. In the parking lot, Rachel Wang (10) gets ready to leave for home.

"I can't go to the mall when I want to." — Tiffany Birch.(10)

"I have to wait for my parents or friends to take me where I want to go when I want to go. I am an impatient person, so that is a problem." — Nicole Randall (10)

"I have to ask my parents to take me everywhere." — Kelly Weispfenning (10)



Cher Decker
Michele Denis
Ron Dietz
Lynette Dockter
Jamie Donabauer
Sarah Dullea

Danielle Eberhardt
Jessica Eckhoff
Carolyn Edgerly
Stuart Edgerly
Todd Eiter
Cory Elizondo

Rebecca Elliott
Deanna Elsaas
Robert Emerson
Nicole Emery
Mark Engelstad
Mandy Enzlinger

Jennifer Ernst
Nichole Essary
Sarah Falk
Amy Fiala
Paul Finn
Rob Fitzgerald



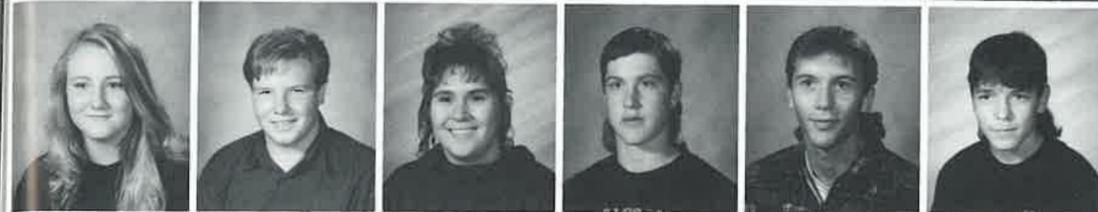
Travis Flatt
Laurie Flick
Chris Flynn
Travis Fortier
Josh Fraase
Chad Frandson



Karie Freed
Jeff Gartner
Stacy Gaugler
Chad Gaulrapp
Cody Glaser
Jason Gooding



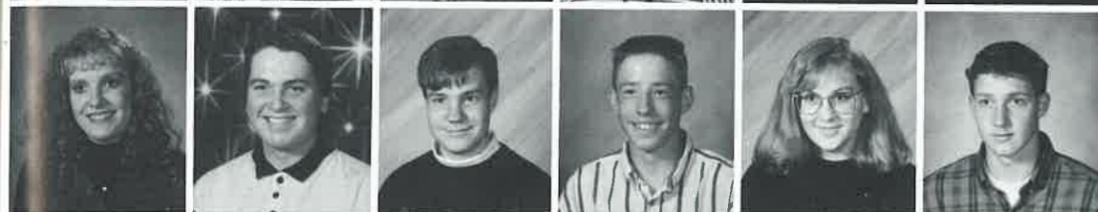
Stacey Graffis
Kelley Grant
Crystal Gray
Heidi Grefsrud
Andy Gregoire
Bree Gronneberg



Melissa Gross
Jeremy Gulbrandson
Nicholle Gully
Steven Guscette
Jeff Gust
Denny Gustafson



Lana Haak
Kelly Haak
Matt Hall
Tina Hallada
Ryan Hallett
Dan Halverson



Michelle Halverson
Chad Hammill
Shane Hansen
David Hardy
Bonnie Harrold
Chris Hayden



Timothy Heard
Tommy Helenske
Mya Helmick
Rick Henley
Tara Hilscher
Jeremy Hirschhorn



Christy Hodgson
Josh Hoffert
Amy Hogleund
James Hogleund
Stacy Hood
Eric Houseman



Aaron Hovland
Andrea Hovland
Nicole Howe
Ryan Huber
Barrett Irving
Chad Isaacson



Matthew Isley
Brian Jacobson
Chad Jamieson
Karl Jensen
Jonie Jess
Alissa Johnson

Sophs retaliate

Sophomores are faced with the continual dilemma of dealing with the people who seem to hate them most--upperclassmen. Constant glares and the rolling of eyeballs are popular ways for the juniors and seniors to express their superior maturity levels to the sophomores.

Why do upperclassmen seem to detest sophomores?

For most sophomores the move from middle school to high school is a big one. Some people believe that attitudes change in the transition.

"They have this attitude that now that they're in high school, they're all grown up," said Danon Kubista (11).

Others think the change is later in their high school careers.

"I hate sophomores because when they become juniors they think they are better than everybody else," said Shawn Cruchet (12).

Sophomores try to make sense out of these accusations. Some feel that juniors and seniors need to look back on their younger years.

"What, like they were never a sophomore?" asked Robin Perez (10).

Some underclassmen have made a bad image in the eyes of a few juniors and seniors. It's not on purpose, but they often feel this way.

"Sophomores are stupid and annoying," joked John Gust (11).

Also, the four minute time period between classes seems to be a common complaint from upperclassmen.

"They stand in the middle of the hallway," said Hollie Stromberg (12).

It's not always easy being a sophomore, and often juniors and seniors seem to forget that. Picking on people younger than you is easy and sometimes fun. Most likely, the future sophomores and freshmen won't have it too much easier.

"It's the thing to do when you're a junior and senior," said Alicia Majkrzak (10).

Maybe, English teacher, Mr. Jim MacFarlane explains it best.

"Since the dawn of high schools, people have always looked down upon younger students, and since we treat people the way we've been treated--the absurdity continues."

By Lyndsey Alm



During a heated debate over the general senior feeling that they are dominant over all of the underclassmen Janell Rauch (12) tells Tiffany O'Hara (10) "How it is".

"I would treat them worse than the upperclassmen treated me." — Brandon Mellem (10)
"Even though I have never been threatened by an upperclassperson, next year those freshmen are going to have the worst 180 school days of their academic life." — Bryan Bandli (10).
"If I have freshmen friends, I'll give them a hard time. If I don't know them, I won't unless they give me reason to." — Jody Carpenter (10).

Angela Johnson
Brandon Johnson
David Johnson
Diana Johnson
Heather Johnson
Kris Johnson



Sara Johnson
Bobbi Jones
Susan Judisch
Chris Kelley
Heather Kelly
Abigail Kircher



Tyson Kirkeby
Lance Kitzan
Chris Kjar
Travis Klein
Robert Klingler
Amy Knodle



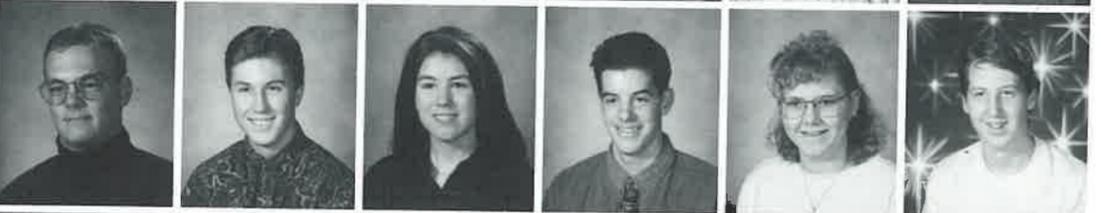
Nathan Knudsen
Amy Koskey
Rachel Kraft
Jon Krei
Aubrey Kurtz
Brian Lacher



Thomas Langer
Jade Larsen
Adam Larson
Angie Larson
Jolene Larson
Roland Larson



Jason Lauritsen
Matt Lavelle
Dara Lee
Mark Lenzen
Lolly Leon
James Lewis



Erik Lien
Matt Linnell
Allison Loeks
Jacob Lureen
Amy Mahlum
Alicia Majkrzak



Jason Maley
Ann Malstrom
Dustin Mangin
Renaë Mapel
Desiree Mark
Janell Martell



Brian Mattson
Alan Mauch
Gabe Maxwell
Arissa McDonald
Melissa McDougall
Dave McGuire



Justin McKenzie
Taia McLeod
Heather McNamara
Eric McPherson
Brandon Mellem
Mike Metcalf



Bryce Meyer
Michelle Mills
Todd Moldenhauer
Sara Moreland
Paul Muchow
Keri Muhl

Sophs show anger

Bang! The sound of lockers being slammed by students who are getting their books for their fourth period classes ring through the hallway. Some upperclassmen are lucky because they have fourth period open. Sophomores who have fourth period study hall aren't so lucky because they have to attend study hall. While the seniors and juniors from fourth period study hall are out having an extended lunch, the sophomores have to sit in a classroom because lunch is being served in the commons.

Arissa McDonald (10) feels that sophomores should be able to leave fourth period.

Some faculty members and parents feel that sophomores need more supervision in study hall than upperclassmen. They feel this way because of the age and maturity level of the sophomores, and because many are not driving and really have no place to go.

"I think it's unfair, but they shouldn't have it open because they're the underclassmen," said Janell Rauch (12).

Many sophomores want open study hall fourth period, so they can have an

extended lunch hour.

"I think it's stupid because we've earned the right to be at this school, so we've earned the right to be treated like other classes at this school," said Dave McGuire (10).

Most seniors and juniors that have study hall fourth period, leave for lunch at the beginning of fourth period because they do not have to check in for study hall.

"I do not think it is fair that juniors and seniors get open study hall fourth period because we are just as mature as they are, and we should be able to leave too," said Heidi Trottier (10).

Many of the sophomores think getting study hall open fourth is a privilege that should be reserved for the upperclasses, but some sophomores disagree with that point of view. The sophomores who think it is a privilege to get study hall open fourth optimistically feel they will get it open next year.

"It doesn't bother me, but the sophomores should have it open," said Joe Eiter (11).

By Beth Ramsett *



During fourth hour study hall, Heather Willis (10) concentrates on reading her book while wishing she could leave and have fourth open like the juniors and seniors.

"I don't think the sophomore class should get fourth period open because some people wouldn't want to come back to school." — Mike Anderson (10).

"I think it's a good concept because my class was the last class to have it open." — Monty Nelson (12).

"It's unfair that the administration feels that we can't spend our time as wisely as the juniors and seniors." — Sarah Falk (10)

C harms allure

"Watch out for that ladder! Don't step under it; it causes bad luck!"

Many students believe in superstitions, false beliefs or concepts resulting from ignorance of the unknown or black magic.

Superstitions have been around for hundreds of years. Some people live their lives around their fear of superstitions.

Superstitions have gotten the best of some students at WFHS. Like Dara Lee's (10) superstition if you break a mirror, you get seven years of bad luck.

Another student, Corey Rohrich (10), added jokingly, "If you punch a teacher, you'll have bad luck."

Other students, like Kristina Stockert (10), think that walking under a ladder is bad luck.

Most people, when they hear the word "superstition", think of the most common ones like "don't let a black cat cross your path," but there are other kinds of superstitions, ones that are less common.

Brian Beyer (10), who has a very different sort of superstition, said, "My superstition is if I don't wear this certain practice shirt before every football game,

I think I will have bad luck."

Like Brian, Todd Eiter (10) has a superstition about football, "If I don't wrap my foot with tape, I'll have bad luck," he said.

Many students at WFHS have lucky charms, or items people think will bring them good luck. Like Lee, whose good luck charm is a lucky green troll with blue hair which everyone thinks is ugly.

Some people get good luck charms, but they turn out to be unlucky, like Heather Willis's (10) "bad" luck charm.

"Our girls' basketball team had a lot of lucky charms, but not all of them brought us good luck. Before our third game we went to Perkins and all got little green bears, and they didn't work, so we burned them. Then before State I got everyone green monsters from Perkins, but they didn't work either, so we decided to boycott Perkins," said Willis.

Whether it's a good or bad luck charm or something like boycotting a popular restaurant, superstitions play a part in everyday life.

By Nichole Essary



Home or away, there is always one constant beneath the bench of the boys' basketball team. The green rug, which runs the length of the bench, has endured many seasons under the bench.

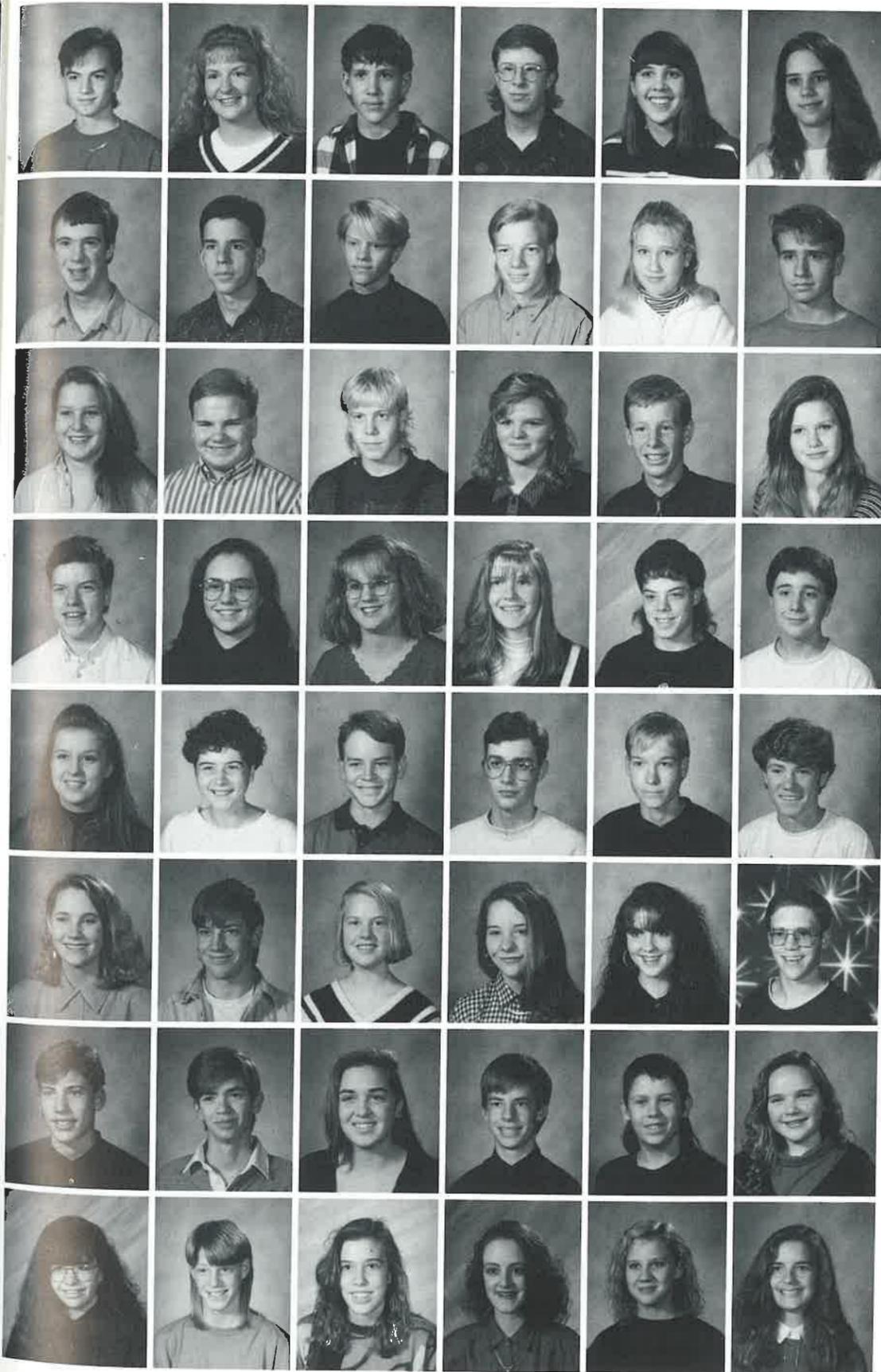
"My lucky charm is a bracelet." — Mark Lenzen (10)

"Horse shoes are my lucky charms." — Bonnie Harrold (10)

"A little guardian angel that I have." — Kelly Murphy (10)

"This crystal I have brings me good luck." — Jenni Stompro (10)

"This pin my mom gave me when I was a little kid brings me luck." — Todd Wagner (10)



Scott Otterstetter
Angela Ottesen
Ben Pearson
Kris Pedersen
Robin Perez
Traci Perlenfein

Ryan Petermann
Jason Peterson
Kurt Peterson
Matt Peterson
Nicole Peterson
Ryan Pierson

Sheri Pittenger
Chad Plett
Justin Pralgske
Jessie Pronovost
Trevor Quigley
Melissa Radford

Chris Radi
Beth Ramsett
Nicole Randall
Cari Rauch
Ryan Renner
Todd Rettig

Sarah Richard
Angel Rieder
Chad Rieder
Chris Rieniets
Broc Roberson
Matthew Roe

Shannon Roers
Corey Rohrich
Cheryl Rood
Katie Rood
Tanya Rosendahl
Thomas Rosenkranz

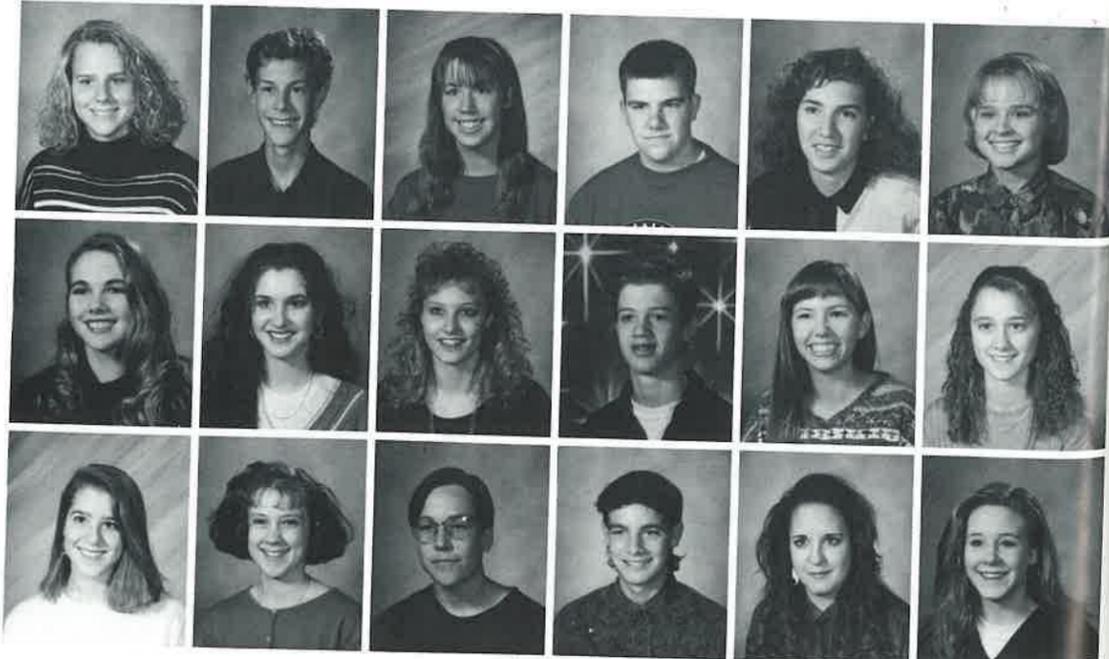
Brad Roux
Dave Rud
Jennifer Rud
Carter Ruff
Dana Rustebakke
Sheri Rutten

Jenni Saathoff
Erick Saewert
Nicole Sailer
Lisa Sannes
Kim Sattler
Jennifer Saxowsky

Kelly Murphy
Rob Nelson
Rita Nerby
Brian Nettestad
Jaci Nicholas
Nikki Nielsen

Brittnee Nikle
Jamie Nilles
Carrie Nissen
Jason Nordstorm
Tiffany O'Hara
Brandi O'Meara

Kari Odegaard
Jana Olslund
Eric Olson
Ryan Olson
Shenoa Ost
Christine Ostby



Craig Saylor
Dustin Schander
Jodie Schatschneider
Margaret Schell
Amy Schlenker
Kipp Schroeder



Angie Seeba
Courtney Serumgard
Andy Sherman
Chris Shoemaker
Christy Smith
Robert Snyder



Honey Soholt
Stacey Solberg
Carmel Sorlie
Jessica Spier
Tracy Springer
Kelly Stark



Sally Stastny
Anna Jo Steidl
Kristina Stockert
Jennifer Stompro
Christina Straub
Travis Sukut



Chad Sundberg
Aaron Talle
Diane Tate
Megan Thiel
Jesse Thomson
Annette Torgerson



Heidi Trotter
Amanda Turner
Leigh Tvedt
Chris Tweeter
Sara Ulrickson
Shawn VanWinkle



Becky Volk
Katie Volk
Kenna Vollmer
Jodie Wagenman
Angela Wagner
Todd Wagner



Nichole Walla
Rachel Wang
Tyler Ward
Tausha Wasness
Collin Watts
Mike Weber



Sophs reach WFHS

Walking into the lighted hallways of the high school on that first day of one's sophomore year may be scary and overwhelming.

Seniors and juniors are what most sophomores think of when they have to leave the middle school and go to high school with all of the older people. As freshmen, they were at the top of the hill. Everyone looked up to and respected them. But as sophomores, they must start climbing the hill all over again. They are considered young, yet the instructors expect them to be responsible young adults.

"In senior high there are a lot more responsibilities and more freedom than there were over at the middle school," said Megan Thiel (10).

When the sophomores came over to the high school, they found there were many changes in comparison to the middle school.

"I think in junior high you could blow off a lot of your classes, and some of the teachers still treated you like a little kid even when you're a freshmen," stated Jodie Schatschneider (10).

Some students feel at the high school level they have reached a maturity while some haven't yet.

Heidi Wright (10) feels that everyone gets along, and there aren't all of those clicks around.

While being in the high school, the students have more options as to which classes they want to take in order to help them in college.

Jenni Saatoff (10) said, "The school is bigger and better than the middle school; plus, at the high school we have a lot more freedom, and we are not treated like little kids anymore".

Johnson feels pretty much the same as Saatoff and the other students that were asked.

Kris Johnson (10) feels that being in high school students have more responsibilities and get more respect from older students and teachers.

Amy Schlenker (10) agrees.

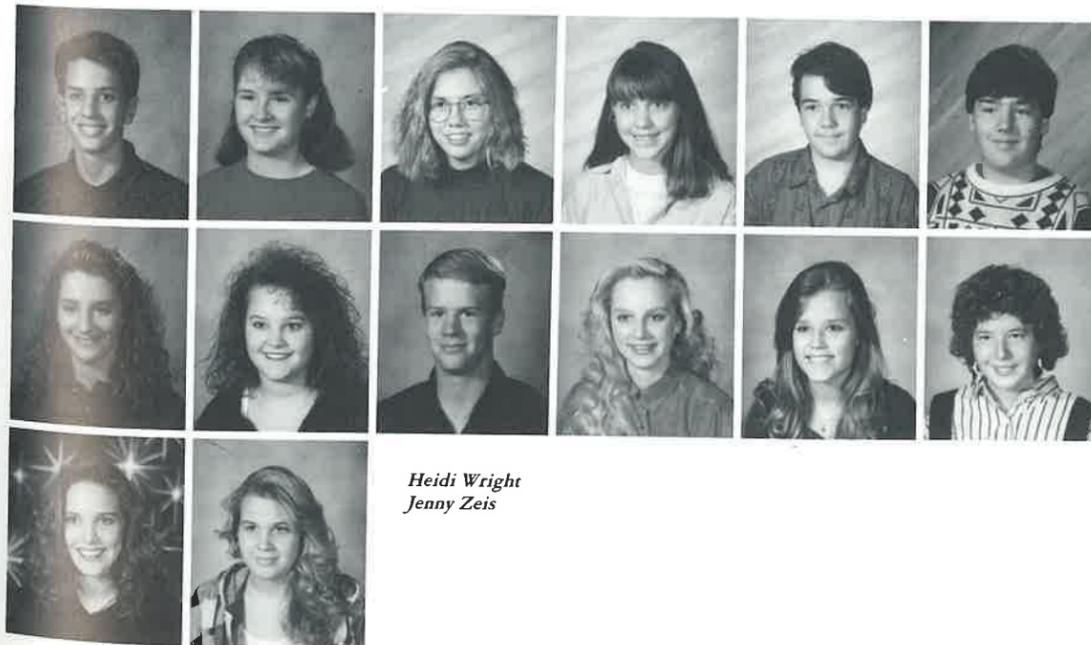
"I feel that we, as high school students, do get more responsibilities and respect in senior high than in junior high," said Schlenker.

By Jennifer Arndt



Being his responsible self, Chris Hayden (10) bends to pick up a stray piece of paper that was lazily strewn on the hallway floor by a careless student.

"I feel that the work is harder, and the teachers expect that you can do more for yourself, and they don't have to chase you around."
— Jessica Weigel (10)
"I think we get a lot more respect, and you are treated more like a adult then you were at the middle school."
— Kelly Weispfenning (10)
"I feel senior high is better, we're more adult like, and people treat you better."
— Andrea Smeltzer (10)



Chris Wehri
Jessica Weigel
Kelly Weispfenning
Mandy Westrick
Chris Wieland
Danny Wieland

Christine Wiese
Paula Wilkinson
Justin Williams
Heather Willis
Sarah Winge
Stephanie Witt

Heidi Wright
Jenny Zeis

Quietly scratching a pencil across a piece of paper in her study hall, Heather Willis (10) concentrates on her history homework for the following day.



Not Pictured
Dallas Brewer
Billie Evenson
Annie Grote
Raymond Hawley
Tammy Hiltwein
Travis Jackson
Tim Knorr
Brian Lester
Stacy Olson
Cory Ortiz
Bryan Schroeder
Andrea Smeltzer
Travis Smith
Joseph Swiontek

Sophomores work

Jobs. Most sophomores at WFHS scramble to find one as soon as they are able. But what's the rush?

Most people work for over half their lives, yet many students are employed by age 16.

Some students work to afford new clothes and spending money. Still others work to finance a car and the expenses that come with driving. Much of the money earned goes toward saving for college for those students who are planning ahead. But is it really worth the trouble?

Working can often mean little or no time for homework. It can also mean reduced time for activities with friends on the weekend or school activities during the week.

"I work, so I have money to go out and do things," said Jaci Nicholas (10).

Sometimes working can interfere with one's social life.

"One problem is that it interferes with doing things with my friends on the weekends," Nicholas added.

Some students don't have to work; they just work to have money for the

things they like.

Jenni Saathoff (10) works.

"I need money for clothes and stuff that my parents won't buy me," she said.

Working can help people fill in their spare time.

Kari Odegaard (10) said, "I work because I need money for clothes and a better car; it also keeps me busy."

Working can interfere with items of importance to sophomores.

"Working interferes with my weekends and free time even though I only work 20 hours a week. It doesn't interfere with my homework because I only work on weekends," said Mike Anderson (10).

Kristi Asplund (10) works at Sundae Yogurt Shop. She likes the people she works with even though they are older.

"I work to earn money for gas," said Asplund.

"When I applied for my job, it was really easy; I sent in my application and then was called for an interview. When I went in to answer his questions, all the guy asked me was one question," said Asplund.

By Mandy Westrick



Slaving the day away working at McDonald's, Tyson Kirkeby (10) dresses a hamburger among other odd tasks on the job as he would almost any other day when he works.

"The worst thing I've had to do at work is plunge a toilet that someone puked in." — Todd Eiter (10)
"I hate it when you have to do someone else's job for them. Then you can't get your own job done, and you are the one who ends up getting in trouble." — Karie Freed (10)
"Once I had to clean up after someone who threw up." — Rita Nerby (10)



During Biology class, Angela Wagner (10) carefully holds a test tube while her lab partner, Melissa Gross (10), pours a chemical into her test tube.

During history class, Kipp Schroeder (10), asks a fellow student a question what he is stuck on regarding an assignment.



While in Physical education class, Tiffany Birch (10) and Mandy Enzinger (10) jump up for a high five after winning at badminton.

During lunch, Sheri Rutten (10), while munching on a hamburger, concentrates on what her friend is eating.



Sign of good times

Clubs and organizations are extremely popular at WFHS. The different types of activities are fun and exciting to the students and their advisors. They not only hold meetings to discuss the upcoming activities, they also do many exciting events. From the Publications staff composing the newspaper and yearbook to the choir and band performing many challenging musical numbers to the National Honor Society and Key Club raising money for charitable organizations, the activities are dedicated to providing learning experiences and "good times". From the athletics in intramurals to the performances by the speech and drama teams, all involved enjoy the teamwork and friendships made. These organizations are obviously "Signs of good times".



Before leaving for the ball, step-mother, Michelle Bachmeier (12) and her daughters, Kimberly Wingad (11) and Jennifer Gustafson (11) strike a pose on a scene of "Cinderella".



Fantasia! members Jennifer Gustafson (11), Eric Olson (10), Tara Hansen (11), Kimberly Wingad (11), Eric Leno (11), and Sara Scott (11) perform at a concert.



Organizations consist of many different activities, such as Publications. Co-junior yearbook editor, Kristi Lee (11) goes over an old yearbook for ideas.

Pub bonds students

The story of the newspaper and yearbook commences in a room numbered 100E.

On a busy day a person could tour this room and find many students hard at work on newspaper and yearbook layouts as well as pictures being developed in yet an even tinier space in the rear of that small room.

Students have the opportunity to take up to three years of the publications class. After their first year, they have the chance at becoming a newspaper or yearbook editor or be in charge of advertising, depending on the branch of their interest.

Those who choose to take two to three years of publications do so for a variety of reasons.

"I took a second year because I wanted to be an editor so I could boss the first year students around," said Kristi Lee (11).

Others will take more than one year because it will help them in college and teaches them skills on getting things done.

"If I want to go to college for journalism, I should take publications in high school," said Chet Decker (10).

The motives for taking part in the class are as different as the people who take it. Those who choose to take part in the class for more than one year have the chance at lettering. Publications is considered a part extra curricular activity because of the amount of out-of-class time put into it.

The Pub story will end, but for most, the experience is useful and will always be greatly appreciated.

By Jennie Gabel



In the Publications darkroom, Stacy Olson (12) washes her hands after printing a few pictures for the newspaper.



Laughing at her layout page, Brandy Idler (11) takes a small break from the long process of laying out the newspaper.



In the library computer room, Lindsay Aamodt (11) gets some help from Kristi Lee (11) and Jennie Gabel (11) on the finer points of laying out yearbook pages.



Publications' Editors Row 1: Kristen Nicholas, Kristi Lee and Jennie Gabel. Row 2: Staci Stelzer, Betsy Nielsen, Stacy Olson, Michelle Kirchen and Brandy Idler. Row 3: Brennan Borg.



Publications Row 1: Andy Sherman, Jennifer Arndt, Lindsay Aamodt and Stacy Hood. Row 2: Nicole Essary, Tiffany O'Hara, Cari Rauch, Mandy Westrick, Beth Ramsett and Loren Ross. Row 3: Tara Hilscher, Jill Bertrand, Lyndsey Alm, Jamie Donabauer and Carolyn Edgerly. Row 4: Chet Decker, Chris Radi, Josh Fraase and Rob Fitzgerald.

What is your best excuse for a late deadline?

"I was running off my story. The printer malfunctioned and amputated my hand. Because of the immense amount of respect I feel for Ms. Liebl, I refrained from handing in a blood-stained copy of my Pulitzer Prize article." — Betsy Nielsen (12).

"When I was printing photos, the fumes killed my brain cells, and I forgot what to do." — Lindsay Aamodt (11).

"My story was perfect when Elvis said he needed my story because he was in a life or death situation. Obviously, I gave my story to him. So, my story is late, but I have a new scoop-Elvis is alive. I have proof!" — Kristen Nicholas (12).



Inquiring about the layout, Betsy Nielsen (12) asks Ms. Lori Liebl about the placement of the pictures, stories and ads on her page for an upcoming issue.

Planning out the yearbook, Kristen Nicholas (12) and Denise Kasowski (12) figure out the size of some pictures.

Students communicate

Forensics team begins with numerous sweepstakes awards, individual honors. Members on WFHS team increase, improve.

Winning isn't everything, but to the 1992-93 speech team it helps. The team started out with a sweepstake award which means WFHS was one of the top teams at the meet. Speech may not be the most popular extra-curricular activity at WFHS, but it is an important one just the same. Students learn practical skills like speaking in front of an audience, listening to others and being objective about other peoples' views on the world and life.

The team gained two new coaches in addition to Mrs. Mary Sherman. The new coaches are Mrs. Marty Simmons and Mrs. Shari Neice.

The speech team has also gained many new members

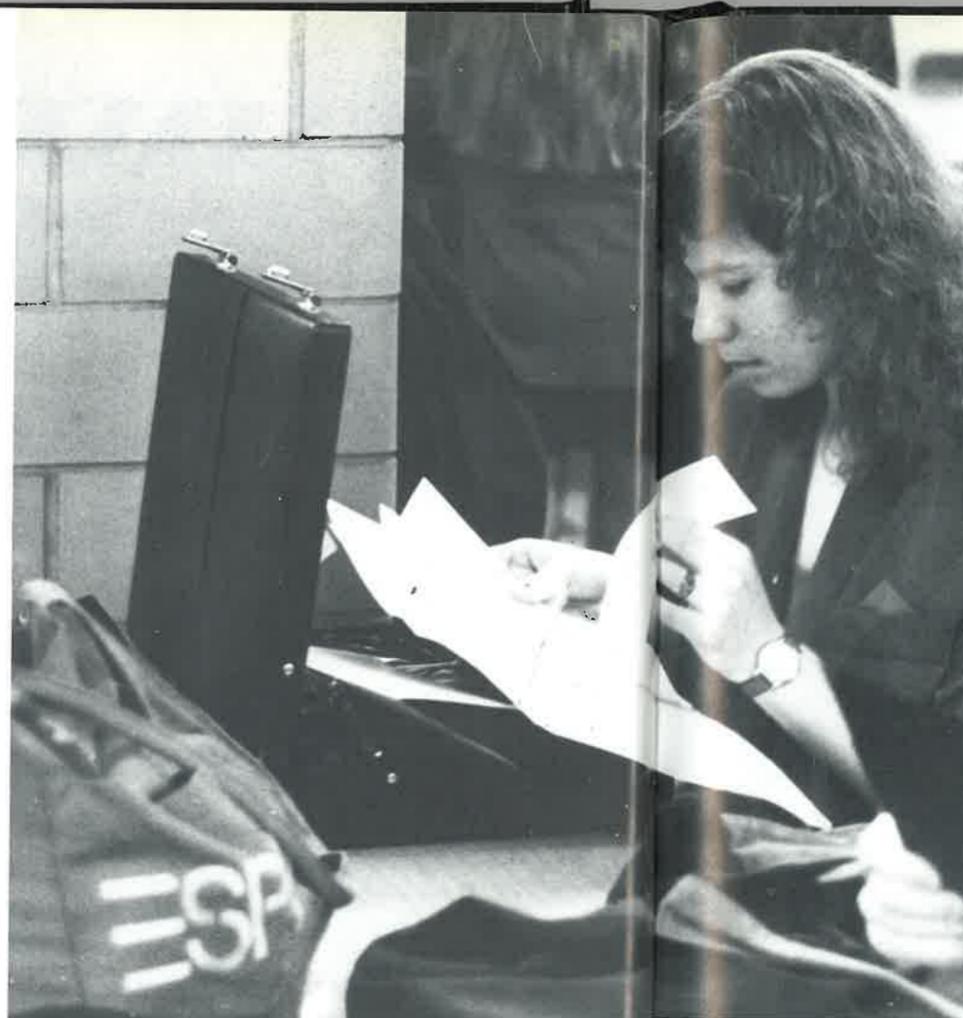
from the high school this year.

The team has fun going to different schools and meeting new people at the meets.

"I feel that being in speech you learn a lot, and you have a great time meeting new people and learning new things. It is very interesting, and besides it looks great on a college application," said Bonnie Harrold (10).

When a student enters his/her first meet, the speaker may find it strange to see people talking to themselves; actually they are supposed to. They are practicing their speech for their next round. It looks quite funny, but is effective.

By Lyndsey Alm and Jenny Arndt



Trying to relieve some tension, Jason Gooding makes Speech President Brenda Scholten jump for the ceiling.



At a speech meet, Mrs. Mary Sherman helps Eric Olson (10) and Sara Marrohl (9) on the finer points of their presentations.

At the Shanley Invitational Tournament, Kristen Nicholas (12) works on memorizing the last few lines of her entertainment speech.



Speech Row 1: Stephanie Montgomery, Brandy Idler, Lolly Leon and Anna Seitz. Row 2: Jennifer Arndt, Stacy Hood, Lana Haak, Anna Jo Steidl, Rhonda Gruber, Nikki Kirklewski, Jason Gooding and Dawn Hatlen. Row 3: Jamie Nilles, Heidi Armstrong, Morah Edgerly, Sarah Morrison, Bonnie Harrold and Eric Olson. Row 4: Mrs. Mary Sherman, Brenda Scholten, Bree Devones, Christa Stelmachuck, Stacy Olson, Kristen Nicholas and Josh Rogers.



NFL members Row 1: Lolly Leon, Brandy Idler, Bree Devones and Anna Jo Steidl. Row 2: Anne Peterson, Jennifer Arndt, Stacy Hood and Anna Seitz. Row 3: Stacy Olson, Kristen Nicholas, Brenda Scholten, and Bonnie Harrold. Row 4: Mrs. Mary Sherman, Roger Kuhn and Loren Ross.

How do you feel about the team and speech itself?

"I feel that speech is exciting, because I have benefited from it in many ways. I am no longer scared of speaking in front of people, and now I have confidence I never had before." — Kristen Nicholas (12).

"Being on the speech team is exciting and can broaden your horizons by the different types of people you meet from N.D. and Minn." — Stacy Hood (10).

"Speech is the best thing that has happened to me. Not only have I improved on my speaking skills in front of people, I have gotten over my shyness. I also have met a diverse group of interesting people. Speech people are the wackiest." — Stacy Olson (12).



While listening to some tunes, Jamie Nilles (10) slowly drifts into her own dream world. In between rounds at a speech tournament can be long.

While waiting for their turn, Brandy Idler (11) and Anna Seitz (12) go over their last minute preparations.

How do you feel drama has changed you as a person?

"I feel more expressive to certain topics." — Michelle Bachmeier (12).

"I met a lot of different types of people that I hadn't met before. And it made me realize how many different personalities there are in the world." — Nicole Randall (10).

"It has made me more open to new ideas. It gave me many fond memories." — James Hoglund (10).

"It made me more outgoing." — Kim Wingad (11).

"I meet lots of different people, and I am strongly affected by each person I meet." — Dawn Hatlen (12).

"It helped develop my communication skills." — Sheri Rutten (10).

"I'm involved in drama as a way to express my creativity. Not only has being involved given me life-long friends, but it has also given me a new outlook on life." — Roger Kuhn (11).



Drama Row 1: Sally Stastny, Heather McNamara, Kelly Weispenning, Tiffany O'Hara, Brenda Johnson, Dawn Hatlen and Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson. Row 2: Kim Wingad, Josh Rogers, Jamie Nilles, Dara Lee, Desiree Mark, Michelle Denis and Chris Johnson. Row 3: Stacey Conzemius, Natasha Woitzel, Jessica Spier, Nicole Randall, Christa Stelmachuck, and Sue Barnstable. Row 4: Sheri Rutten and Jessica Pronovost. Row 5: James Hoglund, Bree Devones, Jodi Prudhomme, Mike Anderson, Shannon Roers, Sanya Roers and Lisa Sannes. Row 6: Jeremy Dehne, Jason Gooding, Brennan Borg, Eric Olson, Gabe Christianson, Roger Kuhn and Michelle Bachmeier.



Thespians Row 1: Michelle Bachmeier. Row 2: Jamie Nilles, Lisa Sannes, Heather McNamara and Jessica Spier. Row 3: Roger Kuhn, Kim Wingad, Bree Devones and Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson. Row 4: Brennan Borg and Dawn Hatlen.

Thinking of the ball in the play "Cinderella", Dawn Hatlen (12) and her fairy godmother, Bree Devones (11), smile in anticipation of the big night.



On stage during the "Velveteen Rabbit", Jeremy Dehne (11), Kim Wingad (11) and Chris Johnson (12) celebrate after the toy rabbit turned into a real rabbit.

Drama takes bow

It's opening night. The audience is packed. Everyone is hyped up for the big moment.

The student stands backstage convincing herself she has forgotten all of her lines. She has been preparing for months, and now her mind is a blank. The opening music begins to play. She feels the lights come up. Her line tumbles out, and the play runs smoothly.

Drama is a group that practices just as people do in sports, but there are contrasts. In any particular sport the team practices together as a group. Then they attend a game or meet. After the competition they distinguish what was done wrong and work on improving at the next practice.

In drama, the cast practices together for about two months. Slowly, they grow and eventually seem like a family. The cast practices for about two hours every school night and sometimes on vacation days. Set

work includes making the set, finding and making costumes, cleaning, organizing and finding props. About two weeks before opening night the cast stays at the school until at least 8:00 p.m. and sometimes later.

Michelle Bachmeier (12) said, "We practice two months and have three shows to get everything perfect."

West Fargo Theatrics performed *Cinderella* in Nov. In Feb., the children's show, *The Velveteen Rabbit*, entertained many school aged children. In March, they brought *Quilters* to state in Devils Lake.

Kim Wingad (11) said, "I encourage people to try out for plays and musicals because it will improve your ability to speak in front of people and gives you an experience that you will never forget."

By Tiffany O'Hara



During *Cinderella*, James Hoglund (10) and Jamie Nilles (10) beam happily at the Prince who is having a good time at the ball.

During the "Velveteen Rabbit", the toy block, Nicole Randall (10), Wingad (11) and Chris Johnson (12) celebrate after the toy rabbit turned into a real rabbit.

Singers come alive

Carolers, Fantasia! groups sing way into people's hearts, dance all year long

From pop to jazz, country to Christmas, Fantasia! and Carolers have done an outstanding job singing and performing all types and kinds of music this year. Fantasia! started out the year with 18 members, and Carolers started their Christmas season with 10.

Missy McDougall (10) said, "I joined Fantasia! because it's fun, and I enjoyed watching Fantasia! last year."

Both groups performed at a number of events. These two groups practiced after and before school throughout the year.

Sara Scott (11) said, "I like practice because I know I'm getting more experience".

Fantasia! wears uniforms in red and white and are styled according to 30's and 40's per-

formers. They sing at a variety of places including businesses, concerts, hospitals and nursing homes.

"I think that Carolers is a good way to represent our school," said Ken Montgomery (11).

Carolers performed at many places around town including hospitals, nursing homes, concerts and even at a party held on the last day before Christmas vacation at the high school. They wore traditional outfits: The girls in long dresses, shawls and bonnets, and the guys in scarves and overcoats.

"Fantasia! is fun, and I like singing with people," said Cory Trotter (11).

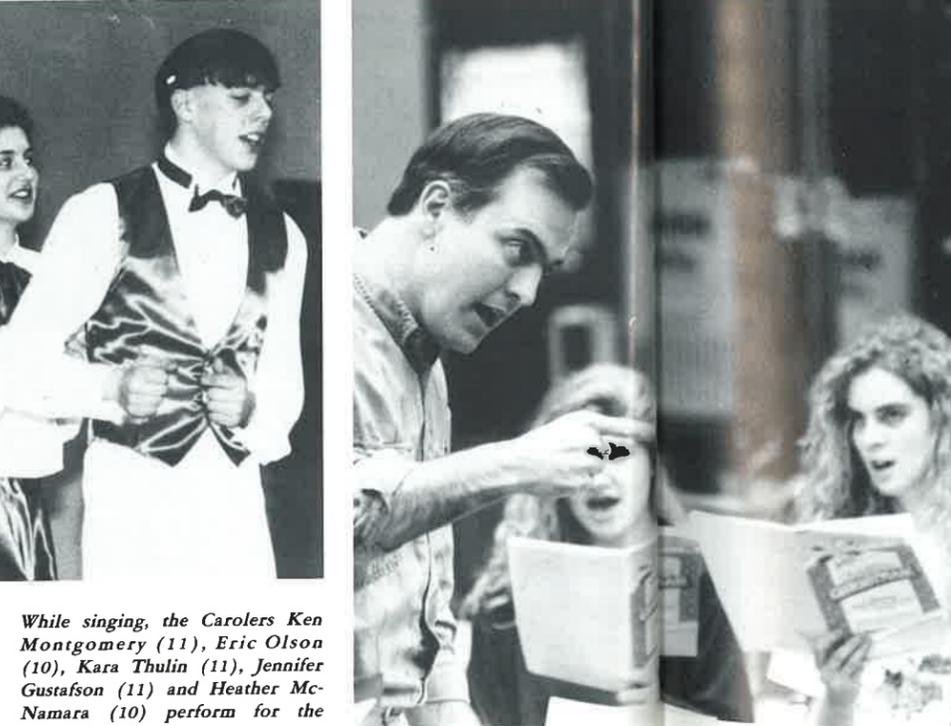
By Jill Bertrand



While dancing to the beat of the music, Loren Ross (12) and Jennifer Gustafson (11) move to the song, "Java Jive".



Enjoying the beat of the music, Sara Scott (11), Jamie Nilles (10) and Erik Lien (10) dance to "Down at the Twist and Shout".



While singing, the Carolers Ken Montgomery (11), Eric Olson (10), Kara Thulin (11), Jennifer Gustafson (11) and Heather McNamara (10) perform for the school board.



Fantasia! Row 1: Shelby Breker, Lisa Sannes, Heather Kiefat, Jennifer Gustafson, Tara Hansen, Sara Scott, Melissa McDougall, Nikki Schnabel and Dana Wurtzberger. Row 2: Jamie Nilles, Erik Lien, Heather McNamara, Loren Ross, Eric Olson, Toby Eiter, Kim Wingad, Cory Trotter and Kristi Hummel.

Why did you join Fantasia! or Carolers?

"I joined Fantasia! because I thought it would be fun to perform for other people." — Shelby Breker (10), Fantasia! member.

"I thought it was a good way to represent our school." — Ken Montgomery (11), Carolers member.

"I joined Fantasia! because it looked like it would be a lot of fun, and I wanted to letter in Chorus." — Lisa Sannes (10), Fantasia! member.

"I joined Carolers because I knew we would be singing for older people, and I know how much older people like seeing young people. Older people really seem to like the Christmas music that we sing." — Nikki Loberg (12), Carolers member.



Carolers Row 1: Sara Scott and Jennifer Gustafson. Row 2: Heather McNamara, Nikki Loberg, Kara Thulin, Jenny Krabbenhoft and LeAnn Misheski. Row 3: Loren Ross, Eric Olson, Kenny Montgomery and Erik Lien.



Trying to make sure the students stay on the right note of the song, Director Mr. Jeff Mueller directs the Carolers in the right way to sing the note.

At the high school, Caroler Jennifer Gustafson (10) sings her solo in the song "Bring a Torch Janet Ezebela".

How has choir changed your singing ability and/or your life?

"Choir has opened up new doors for me." — Gabe Christianson (10).

"When in choir you learn to have more appreciation for other kinds of music." — Michele Denis (10).

"Choir has broadened my horizons. It has improved my singing ability also." — Cory Trotter (11).

"I have learned to work with people more and in groups better." — Nikki Schnabel, president of WFHS choir, (12).

"Choir is a source of relaxation for me." — Eric Olson (10).



Varsity Choir Row 1: Nicole Howe, Jolene Larson, Sally Stastny, Michele Denis, Jennifer Stompro, Jennifer Saxowsky, Bobby Jones, Kelly Weispfenning, Deanna Elsaas and Angela Evjen. Row 2: Jamie Nilles, Desiree Mark, Shelby Breker, Heather McNamara, Melissa McDougall, Sarah Winge, Laurie Flick, Angela Ortesen and Jodi Carpenter. Row 3: Nicole Emery, Stephanie Witt, Kelley Grant, Carmen Kasin, Lolly Leon, Nicole Randall, Lisa Sannes, Christina Anderson and Mr. Jeff Mueller.

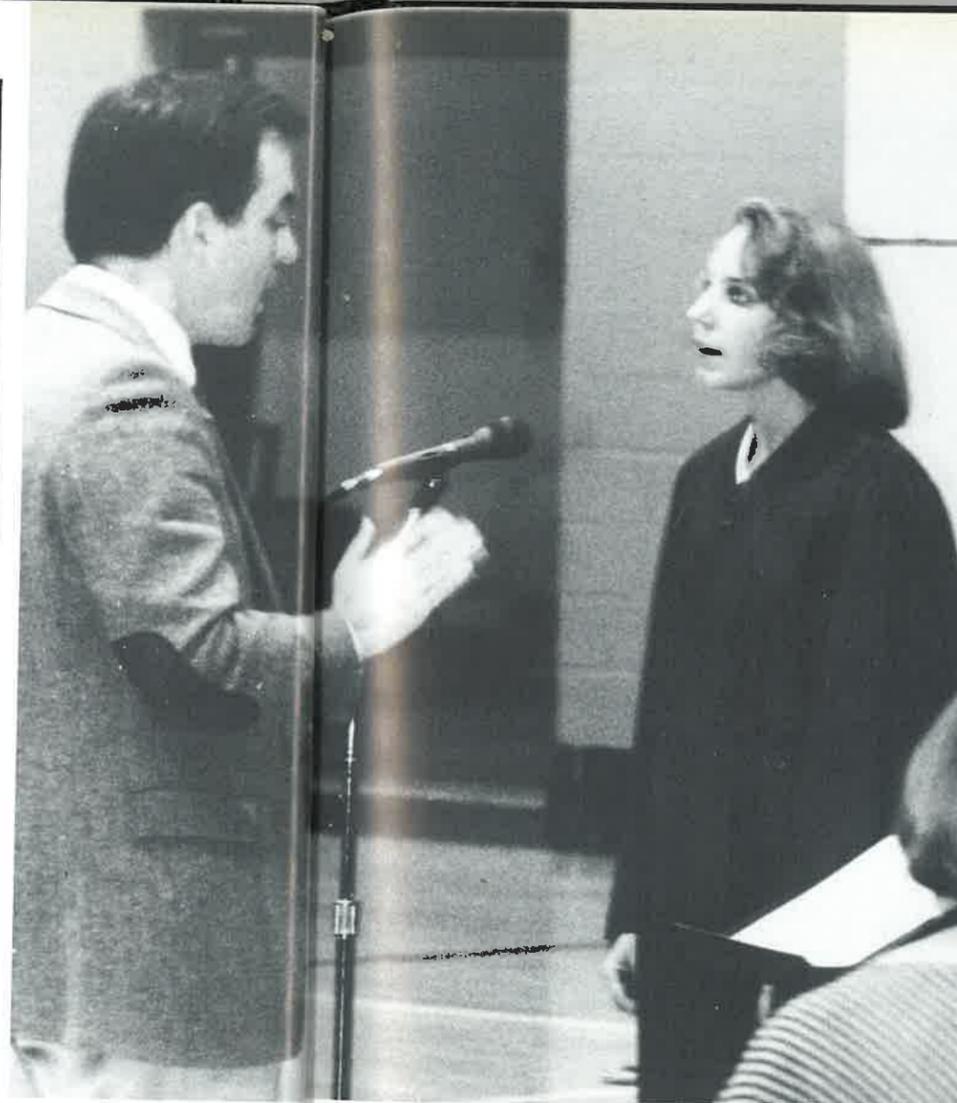


Concert Choir Row 1: Brandi Vernon, Kristi Hummel, Natasha Woitzel, Jessica Freitag, Joyelle Schroeder, Heather Dorn, Tara Hansen, Heather Kiefat, Dana Wurtzberger and Jenny Smith. Row 2: Sara Scott, Kim Wingad, Nikki Schnabel, Michelle Strege, Jenny Krabbenhof, Kara Thulin, Nikki Loberg, Teresa Johnson, Jennifer Gustafson, Dawn Hatlen and Mary Leeman. Row 3: Ronda Mulenberg, Cory Trotter, Erik Lien, Todd Wagner, Kurt Krogen, James Hoglund, Toby Eiter, Kurt Peterson, Jason Gooding and Matt Hehr. Row 4: Ken Montgomery, Matt Loney, Travis Johnson, Loren Ross, Eric Olson, Mark Lenzen, Gabe Christianson, Ben Pearson, Karl Jensen and Mr. Jeff Mueller.



During the choir concert, choir director Mr. Jeff Mueller directs the concert choir into the next song on the list of many.

While performing at the choir concert Carmen Kasin (11), Angela Evjen (11), and Jolene Larson (10) sing their hearts out for the people in the audience.



During her solo, Heather McNamara (10) sings "Wexford Carol" in front of the many people in the audience while Mr. Jeff Mueller directs the choir at the choir concert.

Students sing away

Choirs spend their class time and free time practicing, singing and fundraising to go on a singing trip.

"Do, re, mi!" These are words one might hear when sitting in on a choir session or at a choir concert. There are between 60 and 65 students in choir at WFHS including the varsity choir, concert choir, Carolers and Fantasia!

The groups have completed fundraisers for different projects. They wanted to raise enough money, so they could go to Minneapolis, Minn. in March. The reason they chose Minneapolis is so they could go and tour other high schools and see how other school choirs are. They sold candy and coupon books for fundraising.

Some people might think choir is a very easy class. "An easy A," some might say, but some people in choir disagree.

"Choir has its rewards in the long run, but sometimes the work gets tedious," said Laurie Flick (10).

Tara Hansen (11) feels the same way as Flick does.

"Choir is not an easy class like some might think; you have to work just as hard in it as in any other class to improve."

Varsity Choir includes all 10th graders in choir. The choir is all girls this year because the guys in choir that are sophomores were moved to concert choir which includes eleventh and twelfth graders.

"Being in an all girls' choir is very different then last year when we had a mixture of guys and girls," said Jody Carpenter (10).

The sophomore guys who were moved to the junior and senior choir agree.

"It's tough being in a choir with all juniors and seniors when you are a sophomore," said Erik Lien (10).

By Nichole Essary



While waiting for the cue, Tara Hansen (11) waits for Mr. Jeff Mueller to show her when to start back in on the song.

Practicing hard on her music, Melissa McDougall (10) sings her heart out along with the other varsity choir members.

WFHS students perform

Band. Enthralling? Adventurous? Exhilarating? Members know that band can be all of that, and much, much more.

Before high school, there was only one kind of band a student could join. Now, in high school, there are a wide variety of bands to choose from — the jazz band, the concert band and the marching band.

One of the well-known bands at WFHS is the marching band, and they were back for the 1992-93 year with a new attitude. There are 56 student musicians in the marching band this year. They practice both in and out of school in order to perfect their musical style and ability. They also work on precision drills in order to blend together as a single harmonic unit, instead of separate people coincidentally playing simultaneously.

Allison Loeks (10) likes the size of the low brass section in

the marching band and thinks the uniforms make the marching band members look quite sharp.

In addition, Cheryl Rood (10) said, "The band needs to spend more time practicing outside of school. We need to travel and compete more, but first we need to work toward improvement."

"One good thing is we have a better outfitted marching band this year, with better equipment and music than we had last year," said Jason Siebels (11).

The band played at the parade for WestFest last fall, and they played at the region and state VFW parades, as well as performing at other sporting events.

By Josh Fraase



Playing the slide, Ken Montgomery (11) blasts his into the ears of Cody Glaser (10) who is watching the director.



During the band concert, Jean Fettes (12), Eva Nudell (12), Deanna Hellman (11) and Tanya Pederson (12) play their clarinets.

While playing her flute, Laura Dabhol (12) checks to make sure she is on the right note in her music during the band concert at the high school.



Jazz Band Row 1: Aaron Hovland, Ronda Mullenberg, Jodie Greger, Sonya Roers, Anna Jo Steidl, Eva Nudell and Chad Hammill. Row 2: Mary Kovash, Hollie Stromberg, Jared Aaberg, Matt Loney, Sondra Peterson, Jason Siebels, Cheryl Rood, Cameron Haaland, Bryan Bandli, Shawn Cruchet, Allison Loeks and Mr. Glenn Whaley.



Concert Band Row 1: Brenda Scholten, Tara Hilscher, Sari Hognlund, Sarah Falk, Laura Dabhol, Lisa Diede, Jeanne Boser and Kim Smith. Row 2: Jean Fettes, Eva Nudell, Deanna Hellman, Tanya Pederson, Jenny Smith, Alison Kylo, Sally Stasny, Sara Moreland, Rachel Wang, Shannon Tessier, Dawn Palmer, Anna Jo Steidl, Bobby Jones, Kelly Haar and Amy Schlenker. Row 3: Jodie Greger, Mike Braaten, Sonya Roers, Lyndsey Alm, David Rud, Lana Hoffard, Ronda Mullenberg, Chad Hammill and Aaron Hovland. Row 4: Jenny Pollach, Sondra Peterson, Cameron Haaland, Shawn Cruchet, Bryce Smeby and Cody Glaser. Row 5: Jessica Weigel, Sheri Rutten, Trisha Besette, Nicole Sailer, Teri Johnson, Jennifer Cross, Mary Kovash, Hollie Stromberg, Jared Aaberg, Brad Roller, Matt Loney, Jason Siebels, Tracy Schar, Cheryl Rood, Allison Loeks, Ken Montgomery, Bryan Bandli and Mr. Glenn Whaley.

What is the greatest part of being involved in band?

"When a song finally starts to come together and actually sounds like a song." — Allison Loeks (10).

"I like Mr. Whaley's cool stories." — Ken Montgomery (11).

"Jazz, rock and the freedom of existence from which it creates is in essence the highest form of self expression. That's what makes it so much fun." — Jason Siebels (11).

"You get to be with friends," — Teri Johnson (11).

"No homework!" — Eva Nudell (12).

"It's an easy class to get a high grade in," — Aaron Hovland (10).

"Seeing Mr. Whaley twirl his baton all over the place and throwing it at chairs, stands and music students." — Cheryl Rood (10)

"It gives you a break from the day, and you can release your energy and frustrations," — Ronda Mullenberg (12).



Keeping the beat, Brad Roller (11) and Jared Aaberg (10) follow the music from treble clef to fine.

Directing the band Mr. Glenn Whaley reassures the band on which note to start on during the band concert at the high school.

Why are NHS and Close Up beneficial?

"It helps me strive to keep my GPA up, and I think it's an added bonus for students." — Jennifer Pearson (11).

"In Close Up you get to view the government up close instead of from a distance." — Dominic Murek (11).

"NHS is beneficial because not only does it offer a service to the school and community, but it teaches us to be involved in something that others may not take the time for." — President Betsy Nielsen (12).



Close Up Row 1: Kim Wingad. Row 2: Michelle Strege. Row 3: Dominic Murek, Cassie Moores and Eric Sustad.



NHS Row 1: Candida Thomson, Jessica Lekander, Kara Thulin, Cindy Hurtt, Kim Wingad, Garrett Zetocha, Betsy Nielsen, Stacey Kaufman, Darci Frandson and Stephanie Halverson. Row 2: Jodie Greger, Andrea VanEnglenhoven, Tanya Mertz, Krystal Srur, Jackie Thompson, Eric Leno, Shane Webber, Sara Scott, Jennifer Pearson, Katie Hagen and Tanya Steele. Row 3: Matt Loney, Tara Hansen, Sarah Holmen, Heather Heinz, Chris Mickelson, Stacy Olson, Eva Nudell, Becky Beauchamp, Melissa Erickson and Susan Buckley. Row 4: Jennifer Hogen, Jennifer Harmon, Jenny Krabbenhoft, Stacy Mahlum, Matthew Thorson, Craig O'Halloran, Kristen Nicholas, Brian Vanyo, Jennie Gabel, Brian Burmeister and Christa Stelmachuk.

While on the way back to the hotel from the dance club, Eric Sustad (12) relaxes on the bus ride. Sustad was one of five students who participated in the Close Up trip.



Trying to serve, Ryan Mutzenburger (12) and other NHS members move fast to get pizza and pop to Steve Berge (12), Chris Grefsrud (11) and Sonya Roers (11).



While at the NHS dance, Todd Eiter (10), Andy Sherman (10) and Misty Heggeness (11) move to the beat. The dance was alcohol and drug-free.



While in Wash. D.C., Eric Sustad (12), Cassie Moores (11) and another Close Up participant pose for a picture in front of a statue of Abe Lincoln.

During the Close Up trip, Dominic Murek (11) snaps a picture of a statue of one of the founding fathers, Thomas Jefferson.

Clubs require smarts

Despite the fact that all of these clubs require brains, each is extremely unique in its own way.

The light in the meeting places of Close Up and National Honor Society could blind anyone. These places are so bright due to all of the intelligence represented by the students.

Close Up was a trip taken to Washington D.C., in March by students to learn how the American government runs. Students had to write an essay and show interest in the government to be eligible. While in Washington D.C., the students attended a senate meeting and some seminars on issues regarding N.D.

"The trip was really fun because you got to meet lots of people from different places who have different lifestyles, and you got to learn a lot about the government and its

processes. I think a lot of people should sign up next year because it's a fun experience, and I think the school should allow more than five people to go next year," said Kim Wingad (11).

National Honor Society members sold suckers to give to a charity.

"I think it would be wise for investors to invest big money in the Blow Pop Corporation because Blow Pops at WFHS are more profitable than a foreign oil company or New Age Computer Technology," said Betsy Nielsen (12).

On Feb. 5, NHS sponsored a dance in conjunction with The Center for Adolescent Development. The dance was alcohol and drug free.

By Beth Ramsett

Students join in

Pep, Vision, Foreign Exchange clubs plan activities and fundraisers for fun throughout the year.

Students are given many clubs to join. The foreign exchange, art or now called Vision and pep club are just a few clubs for students. They all involve students to get together to discuss and have fun within their club.

The Foreign Exchange club, according to adviser Miss Joan Ellingson, is a social club for foreign exchange students as well as any other student who wants to get involved. This club gets together and does interesting activities like bowling.

Sophomore Diane Tate said, "I joined the club because it would be interesting to get to know a Foreign Exchange student who came from another country."

The Pep club is an organiza-

tion that has been around for 20 years. It consists of cheerleaders that encourages students to participate in, and attend the activities. They also planned homecoming and the events of the week. The club is basically a booster program for the school.

Another club, Vision also known as Art, is a club that tries to keep students active.

"We have a group of students this year that are active and seem to care about keeping the club active," Adviser Mr. Larry Anderson said. They raise money for social activities, such as parties, banquets and a planned trip to Minneapolis.

By Cari Rauch and Eric Evenson



While decorating the commons with signs and streamers, Tanya Steele (12) makes the final preparations for an upcoming Pep club dance.

As they mold, form and try to shape the clay in Vision Club, Angie Erdmann (12) and Racey Timmerman (12) take a break to wipe off their hands.



As the Packers take control of the basketball, girls' basketball cheerleader Melissa Hammer (11) leads the crowd in a raucous cheer, hoping the girls can gain another victory.



Making clay figures Virginia Suzanne (12) and Josh Anderson (12) discuss their ideas together during art class.



Pep Club Row 1: Stacey Kaufman, Jennifer Pearson, Penny Antoine, Susan Buckley, Darci Frandson and Shannon Nagel. Row 2: Mrs. Nancy Peterson, Heather Kiefat, Lisa Mickelson, Kristi Engel and Katie Rood. Row 3: Danyelle Gwin, Tina Darrah, Tehar Bauman, Kriss Domier, Juliette Spier and Dayna Johnson. Row 4: Heather Wright, Tanya Steele, Betsy Nielsen and Laura Dalbol.



Vision Club Row 1: Melissa Gross, Tim Heard, Dale Lashley, Aaron Meisch, Dustin Narlock and Todd Moldenhauer. Row 2: Aaron Talle, Cheryl Rood, Josh Deltener, Jeremy Dehne, Justin Deltener, Lisa Largent, Jeannie Ralston and Jason Siebels.



Foreign Exchange Club Row 1: Sara Moreland, Diane Tate and Sally Stastny. Row 2: Jessica Walen, Heidi Trottier, Bridgett Kirkpatrick and Jennifer Cross. Row 3: Lori Bohner, Thomas Vohle, Martin Hedegaard and Andrea Sanchez.

What effect does the Pep, Vision or Foreign Exchange Club have on the students?

"We meet to plan the events that we sponsor and the fund raisers we put on. We act like Mormons, and we sell flowers for cold, hard cash," — Betsy Nielsen (12), President of the Pep club.

"The Foreign Exchange club helps our foreign exchange students experience some of the good American pastimes, like roller skating and bowling, and the foreign exchange students will know someone while they are here!" — Diane Tate (10), Foreign Exchange club member.

"The Pep club organizes the rallies. Everyone can join Pep club, not just the cheerleaders." — Jennifer Pearson (11), Pep club member.

"Foreign Exchange gave me many unique experiences like traveling to Minneapolis several times, going to a Guns N Roses concert, which I will never forget, learning about ceramics and drawing, which I really love. I also met a lot of great people." — Virginia Suzanne (12), Foreign Exchange student.

Clubs reach for goals

Key club, DECA and FBLA have fun along with their hard work. Both DECA and FBLA have students attending Nationals.

Baking cookies, volleyball tournaments and bowling are among the many fun ways FBLA, DECA and Key club members spend their time.

Throughout the year FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, work toward getting to the Leadership conference held in March. The members also have days that are not all work, but all play.

"We go to State and play volleyball with other schools," said Niki Kramlich (12).

DECA, Distributive Educational Clubs of America, spent time electing class officers, bowling and eating pizza at Sheyenne Lanes and working at Little World at Elm Tree Square.

"Being in DECA brings business experience and a chance to meet new people,"

said Dean Dobitz (12).

This year both DECA and FBLA will be sending students to their National Conventions. DECA members Dobitz, Darci Frandson (12), Josh Rogers (12), Lori Bohner (11), Craig O'Halloran (11) and Tom Korsmo (11) attended Nationals in April. For one of the first times in recent years an FBLA member, Chris Mickelson (11), qualified for Nationals.

Key club sold memorable computer dating analysis forms that allowed students to see who their ideal WFHS date would be.

In the future Key club members are hoping to sponsor a tutoring program for both the students with and without learning disabilities.

By Lori Rohrich



As he helps put up Christmas decorations at Little World, Mike Bergeron (12) does his part for DECA at Elm Tree Square.

Before school in the commons, Becky Beauchamp (12) sells a donut to Amy Kaufman (12) to support the FBLA trip to the state competition.



While helping out a little at Little World for DECA, Heidi Brandt (12) prepares to wrap presents for children to give to their parents for Christmas.

Handing out the computer compatibility results in exchange for a dollar, Key club member Diane Tate (10) explains how to understand them to a student.



FBLA Row 1: Mary Kovash, Crista Wells and Becky Beauchamp. Row 2: Eric Volk, Matthew Thorson, Shane Webber, Josh Rogers and Richard Anderson, adviser.



DECA Row 1: Jodi Lovelace, Michelle Reno, Tom Korsmo, Shannon Nagel, Misty Heggeness, Shayla Clemensen, and Ryan Johnson. Row 2: Darci Frandson, Lori Bohner, Josh Rogers, Dean Dobitz, JoDee Linnell, Brenda Johnson and Keela Lebahn. Row 3: Craig O'Halloran, Sam Baker, Nathan Brend, Darin Josephsen, Dominic Murek and Steve Anderson, adviser.



Key Club Row 1: Diane Tate and Sally Stastny. Row 2: Anna Jo Steidl and Dominic Murek.

What's great about being in DECA, FBLA and Key club?

"We get to go to functions, and if we make nationals, we go to Florida," — Keela Lebahn (12), DECA member.

"I joined FBLA to meet new people and learn more about business procedures," — Mary Kovash (12), FBLA member.

"It looked interesting," — Dominic Murek (11), DECA member.

"I am involved in DECA because I plan to go into a career that involves business and marketing. DECA prepares you for a career and helps you get a job because employers know that it is a great organization," — Brenda Johnson (12), DECA Vice President.

"I joined DECA to gain knowledge in the business world. Also, I heard about the girls from Minot," — Dean Dobitz (12), DECA member.

"I joined DECA because I was interested in trying something new and getting to know the business world," — Michelle Reno (12), DECA member.

"I joined Key club because I like helping people," — Diane Tate (10), Key Club member.

Council wants results

Student council hopes to bring change to school by communication of ideas by administration, students

Most students go through their high school career with thoughts of just passing and getting out as soon as possible, but there are those who go that extra mile to have those dreams they have always wanted.

Student body president, Darci Frandson (12) believes in the general welfare of the student body.

"It is a great chance to help out the student body in sharing ideas and concerns they have," said Frandson.

Student council is put together to help out the school by telling the school leaders how the student body feels. The student council is responsible for all the plans for events like the blood drive and school dances.

Student council member Sue Barnstuble (12) is involved because she wants to know exactly what is going on and wants to be included on decisions made by the student council.

Student council member Justin McKenzie (10) is also a new student, and he participated in the new school members' trip to Chuck E. Cheese for a pizza party.

"I had fun at the party," said McKenzie (10).

The student council and junior and senior class officers are organized by an election at the beginning of the year. The officers are elected by their respective classes.

By Loren Ross



At the student council Christmas party, Jennifer Pearson (11), Kara Thulin (11) and Brenda Johnson (12) watch as others open their presents.

While Darin Josephsen (12) displays her underwear, Darci Frandson (12) tells the rest of the student council that she refuses to model for them.



As the student council puts on a Christmas skit, Andy Sherman (10) and Todd Eiter (10) wonder how they got talked into dressing up as elves.

As she reads her speech to the students, Darci Frandson (12) makes her pitch to persuade them to give her their votes for student body president.



Student Council Row 1: Andy Sherman Row 2: Justin McKenzie, Chad Frandson, Tom Korsmo, Jim Hanzel and Todd Eiter. Row 3: Brian Burmeister, Heather Willis, Kara Thulin, Angie Wall, Brenda Johnson and Darin Josephsen. Row 4: Gary Clark, advisor; Jennifer Pearson, Sue Barnstuble, Jenie Aberle, Penny Antoine and Darci Frandson.



Senior Class Officers: Brenda Johnson, Michelle Courtney, Stacey Kaufman and Brian Burmeister.



Junior Class Officers: Sue Buckley, Tom Korsmo, Jim Hanzel and Jackie Thompson.

Why did you join student council or become a class officer?

"One reason I am in Student Council is because I love to be involved in making decisions for our school. It also helps you become a better leader and a better person. I chose to be in Student Council because it's a lot of fun, and I've been in it since 9th grade." — Brenda Johnson (12), senior class officer.

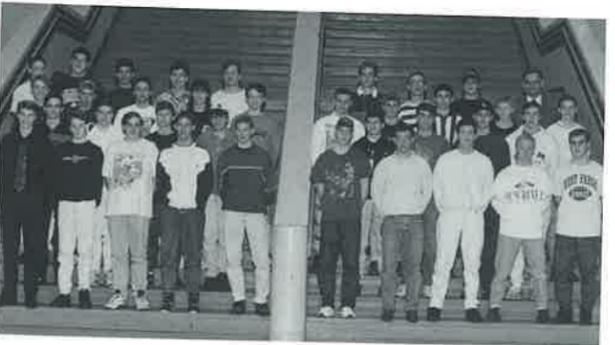
"I'm in student council because it is so fun to listen to Mr. Clark and his smart remarks. It makes my days so much brighter." — Angela Wall (12), student council member

"It is an excellent leadership experience. It provides the students a chance to get involved with the school and its administration." — Brian Burmeister (12), senior class officer.

"I really feel honored that the student body chose me to be one of their representatives in the student council. It gives me a huge amount of responsibility which is good for me. It is also a lot of fun." — Kara Thulin (11), student council member.



Vica Row 1: Chad Rosdahl, Terry Loberg, Todd Berg, Mr. Jerry Nordstrom, Matt Ackerland and Jeremy Anderson. Row 2: Lonnie Reich, Tim Brink, Allen Pritchard, Jim Long, Cory Schatschneider and Miles Orth. Row 3: Jason Richard, Bryan Johnson, Matt Spieker, Chris Schumacher, Kirk Davis and Darrick Yahnke. Row 4: Mike Linnertz, Jason Rud, John Poitra, John Burkle, Nick Nesland, Garrett Silbernagel and Randy Bakke.



Intramurals Row 1: Chad Herr, Chad Rieder, Dave Johnson, Kreg Kercher, Jeff Kent, Chris Rienets, Brian Heise, Tim Ziemer, John Lubben and Jim Rohde. Row 2: Dan Halvorson, Chris Radi, Adam Larson, Jeremy Aldrich, Troy Ronning, John Cheney, Dustin Schander and Chris Johnson. Row 3: Trevor Jevne, Brock Allen, Brian Beyer, Dave Sommerfield, Bill Kopp, Brian Mattson, Brian Bommersbach, Darrin Huber, Stuart Edgerly and Andy Sherman. Row 4: David Hardy, Ryan Huber, Greg Yanish, Loren Ross, Cameron Haaland, Matthew Thoreson, Shawn Faller, Travis Johnson and Advisor Mr. Reuben Mutzenberger.

Why are you involved in Intramurals and/or VICA?

"I am involved in VICA because of the direct contact with the industry, and I believe the tests we went through at State were a real personal challenge." — David Senftner (11), VICA member

"I joined to show my outstanding talent." — Brian Heise (12), Intramurals member

"I joined VICA because the program allows students to participate in competitions and activities. One of the reasons I joined was for the competition to see how well people can do small engines." — Terry Loberg (12), VICA member

"I joined to prove I am related to Michael Jordan." — Trevor Jevne (11), Intramurals member



While working on a car during class for VICA Miles Orth (12) and John Poitra (12) study the engine parts and fix the problems with the transmission and carburetor.

Standing around Tom Bush (12) and Allen Pritchard (12) work on assembling an automobile engine together during their free time.



While working on the air filter during VICA, Troy Ronning (12) daydreams, and Miles Orth (12) discusses the problems with the air filter for the engine.

Competition increases

VICA, Intramurals increase sportsmanship attitudes, knowledge while WFHS students enjoy competitions, rivalries

Sportsmanship in VICA? Knowledge from intramurals? It's true; although the relation between the two is weak. The lasting rivalry between VICA and DECA was again brought to court this year. No, not the Supreme Court, but the volleyball court.

"I really enjoyed squaring up against DECA in all the competitions. I just love to prove that VICA is better than DECA," said Jeremy Anderson (12).

Sportsmanship, however, wasn't all students learned in VICA.

"By joining VICA I learned more about engines, and I also got to ride a few snowmobiles," said Randy Bakke (11).

Intramurals started up again after a year of inactivity, which was caused not by lack of interest, but by the teacher con-

tract disputes.

"I was really disappointed that we didn't have intramurals last year. I was really looking forward to a shot at last year's seniors," said Darren Huber (12).

Rivalries and friendships formed over the course of the season, and the seriousness of games also increased. Students learned the knowledge of teamwork as the season progressed.

"It was really weird how at the beginning of the season people were ballhogging and doing their own impression of Michael Jordan, and then in the tournaments the same people were taking safe shots and working the ball around to other players for better shots," said Brian Heise (12).

By Steve Bergee



As they tip off to begin an intramural game, Jim Rohde (12) and Greg Yanish (12) battle for the crucial first possession.

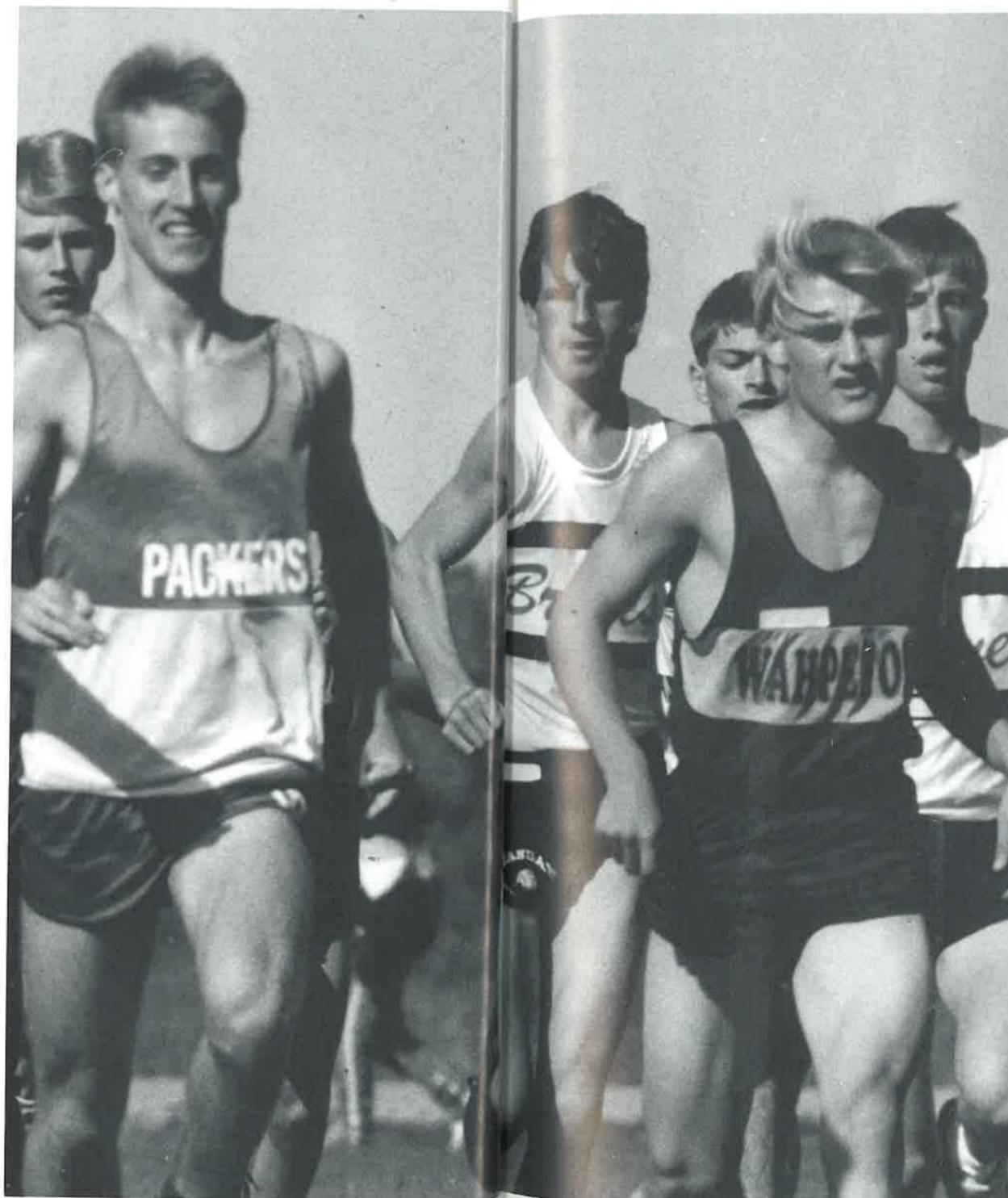


VICA member Mike Linnertz (12) works on the distributor cap in a small engine class during seventh period in the vocational building.



Cementing a winning strategy

Sports plays an important part at WFHS. Many values, such as teamwork, friendship, sportsmanship, and a winning attitude, are important parts of the winning sports teams. From the first practice to the last game of the season, a winning strategy is visible in all of the teams. The many fans of the mighty Packers can see this winning strategy, and appreciate it all the more. Starting with the head coach, to the players on the bench, and finishing with the loyal parents and fans, all display the signs of a winning strategy and attitude. Whether it is a goal in hockey or soccer, a touchdown in football, a pin in wrestling, a free throw or a basket made in basketball or a point made in any of the other sports, such as swimming, golf, track, cross country, volleyball or gymnastics, strategies are the cement of successful teams at WFHS.



During a cross country meet, Ricky Marquart (12) leads the pack around the track. The meet took place in Mapleriver where many schools showed up to participate.



Turning a game against Bismarck Mark-Morris (12) tries to get past a defensive line to get a first down for West Fargo. WFHS's football team ended with a season of five wins.



During half time at the boys' basketball game, Tammy Domier (12) smiles with confidence as she performs with the Packtahnas.

In practice, Robin Rehder (11) tries to perfect her golf game.

Girls' Golf

Invitational

Wahpeton Invite

Placing

8th of 8

West Fargo Invite

6th of 8

Jamestown Invite

7th of 9

Fargo Country Club

7th of 9

Edgewood

7th of 8

Devils Lake Invite

8th of 9

Grand Forks Invite

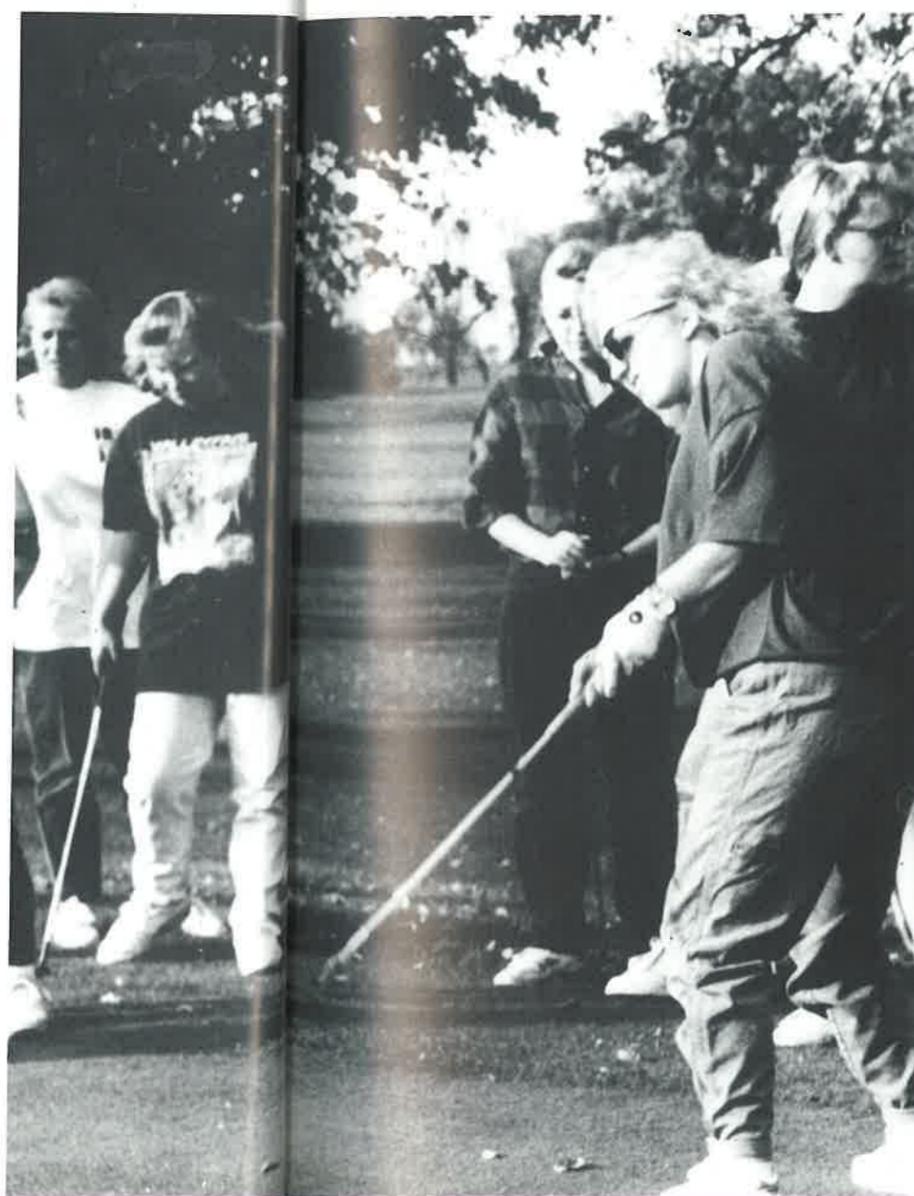
8th of 9

State

11th of 13



Girls' Golf Row 1: Tehar Bauman, Jenni Grieger and Stacy Konzemius Row 2: Tanya Mertz, Lindsay Aamodt, Jennifer Cross and Angela Ottesen Row 3: Coach Chuck Gad.



Before a meet at Maple River Angela Ottesen (10) and Tehar Bauman (11) concentrate on putting, while the rest of the team looks on.

After just arriving to practice, Jenny Grieger (11) practices teeing off to prepare for the North Dakota state girls' golf tournament



As her team looks on, Lindsay Aamodt (11) practices her putting.

Under Coach Chuck Gad's watchful eye, Tanya Mertz (11), practices her chip shot in order to prepare for the upcoming EDC golf tournament.

Girls' golf team succeeds with Gad as new coach Team reaches major goals for season

The girls' golf team had a new coach this year. Mr. Chuck Gad has coached boys' golf for 18 years, but this is the first year he has coached for the girls' team.

Gad feels coaching the girls' team was a good experience.

"They were really a nice group to work with, and I enjoyed them," said Gad.

The team felt that Gad's techniques helped their team improve their game.

"He made us work on how we did individually instead of how we compared to other

teams. He also always believed that we weren't a 'lost cause.' This helped a lot," said Tanya Mertz (11).

The team accomplished three goals this year including knocking 50 strokes off their score every meet, working on their golfing esteem and learning to enjoy the game and have more fun with it.

"We became closer as team members and learned to help each other out," said Tehar Bauman (11).

They competed and were pleased with the results they re-

ceived in the State tournament on Oct. 5 and 6.

"We did the best that West Fargo has ever done at State," said Stacy Konzemius (10).

At the State tournament, the girls' team took eleventh place.

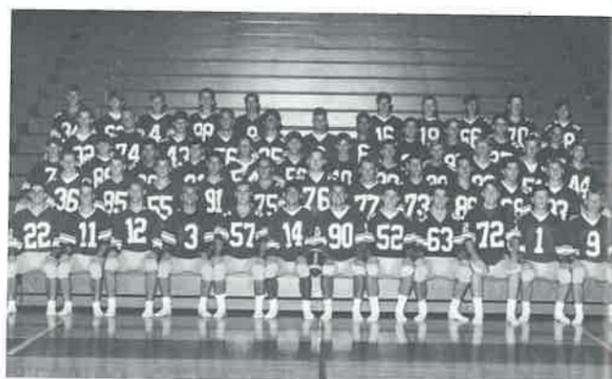
"We went into the State with a positive attitude, and we were looking to have fun and do well," said Mertz.

"They all worked hard; they all improved; there was no doubt about it that they all deserved it," said Gad.

By Michelle Kirchen



Sophomore Football Row 1: Robert Klinger, Jeremy Aldrich, Justin McKenzie, Paul Muchow, Jeff Gardner and Roland Larson. Row 2: Jake Lauritsen, Aaron Hovland, Bryan Schroeder, Nathan Knudsen, Mike Metcalf, Brian Jacobson, Chris Shoemaker and Ryan Abrahamson. Row 3: Todd Eiter, Shane Hanson, Brian Beyer, Paul Finn, Chris Hayden, Brian Mattson, John Cheney and Brandon Mellem.



Varsity Football Row 1: Ryan Johnson, Scott Flick, Kreg Kercher, Brandon Oster, Jim Rohde, Mark Morris, Doug Steckler, Darin Josephsen, Mike Bergeron, Don Otos, Tim Ziemer and Stuart Haring. Row 2: Nathan Knudsen, Jeff Kent, Don Kern, Eric Halverson, Kelly Greger, Dale Lashley, Ken Ludwig, Chris Retterath, Sam Wedll, Kris Benson and Arrick Olson. Row 3: Robert Klinger, Jeremy Aldrich, Brett Fordyce, Randall LaBine, Chris Sandvig, Mike Heflin, Jeremy Rodgers, Brian Ratajczak, Bryan Peterson, Kevin Ostby, Justin Williams and John Cheney. Row 4: Paul Muchow, Jake Lauritsen, Paul Finn, Mike Metcalf, Chris Grefsrud, Bob Erickson, Ryan Kurzweg, Brian Mattson, Justin McKenzie, Ryan Abrahamson and Student Manager Tom Rosenkranz. Row 5: Brian Jacobson, Brandon Mellem, Student Manager Nathan Vaagene, Aaron Hovland, Brian Beyer, Chris Hayden, Todd Eiter, Chris Shoemaker, Bryan Schroeder and Shane Hanson.

Football

WF		They
6	Bismarck	21
20	Grand Forks Central	23
20	Fargo South	35
35	Fargo Shanley	20
12	Jamestown	7
32	Fargo North	10
44	Grand Forks Red River	46
44	Valley City	41
26	Devils Lake	26
0	Bismarck	29

Final Record: 5 wins, 5 losses

In a heart-breaking, regular season loss to Bismarck, Mike Bergeron (12) comes off the ball strong in an attempt to be a disruption in the backfield.



All-state quarterback Mark Morris (12) takes the snap in an effort to make something happen. Many thought Morris had "the best arm in ND."

In an attempt to give the quarterback more time to throw, linemen Eric Halverson (11), Kreg Kercher (12) and Doug Steckler (12) keep the Bismarck Demons out of the pocket.



Packers go further than sports experts predict

WF football team experiences 5-5 season

The WF Packer football team ended the 1992 season the same way it started the '92 campaign, with losses to Bismarck. The Demons beat the Packers 21-6 to start the season and 29-0 in the playoffs. In between, the Packers went 5-3 including a 21-20 upset win at Devils Lake in the first round of the playoffs thanks to a touchdown run by quarterback Mark Morris (12) with three seconds left.

After losing their first three games, the Packers reeled off wins against Shanley, Jamestown and North before losing a shootout to GF Red River in double overtime. The regular season ended with a win over Valley City. A touchdown run by Arrick Olson (11) with

less than ten seconds left gave them the win over the Hi-Liners.

West Fargo lost their first three games of the year before taking control with a win over Shanley.

"It's a hard way to lose (to Bismarck) when you have the best offense in the state, and you can't be out there for your last high school game," said Morris.

Offensive lineman Don Otos (12) thought the Packers did fine.

"I think we had a very successful season," said Otos.

Morris, Doug Steckler (12) and Kelly Greger (11) were named all-Eastern Dakota Conference. Morris also was first-team All State at quarter-

back while Steckler and Greger were named to the second team.

"Coach Gibson was really great," said Morris.

The highlight of the regular season, according to many players, was the win at highly-ranked Jamestown. In this game, the Packers defense stopped the Blue Jays four times inside the ten yard line with less than a minute to go.

"This year can be thought of by the fun we had every week," said Otos.

Others had different feelings on the season and the way it ended.

"It's too bad we had to end the way we did," said Morris.

By Ryan O'Halloran

During a girls' basketball game, Heidi Brandt (12) sticks to her Wahpeton opponent. Brandt was the lone senior on the team this year.



While playing in the West Fargo gym, Kara Thulin (11) swipes at the ball. The Packers were playing the Shanley Deacons in a regular season game.



Girls' basketball makes it to State after 11 years Young team slamdunks through season

3 ... 2 ... 1 ... The buzzer sounds at the EDC Girls' Basketball Tournament, and the WFHS girls are heading to State for the first time in 11 years. Also, for the first time in 26 years, Coach Colette Folstad will be coaching a team in the State tournament.

Their record, 10-16, was misleading because many of those losses were very close games. At the season's start, critics thought the team's inexperience would hurt them.

"We were very young and

inexperienced at the varsity level, so we had to grow together as people while learning the game," stated Folstad.

Many fans and coaches alike feel next season will bring even more success. Next year everyone will be returning except Heidi Brandt (12).

"Heidi is not only fast, but she's also an excellent shooter. We are really going to miss her," said Folstad.

Goals were set at the season's start.

"We all wanted to improve

as individuals to help the team get better," said Kathy Hagen (11).

Winning and how a teammate plays the game can help in basketball.

"Goals for our team were to win as many games as possible and to play together as a team," said Brandt.

Considering the Packers made it to State for the first time in 11 years, their goals, including working hard and hustling, really paid off.

By Chet Decker



Varsity Girls' Basketball Row 1: Student Trainer Jodie Greger, Kathy Hagen, Heidi Brandt, Andrea VanEngelenhoven, Nichole Walla, Kara Thulin and Student Manager Sondra Peterson. Row 2: Coach Steven Schwanke, Coach Kevin Froeber, Jamie Heier, Jana Peterson, Sara Anderson, Marsha Suko and Head Coach Collette Folstad.



Junior Varsity Girls' Basketball Row 1: Student Manager Nicole Sailer, Nicole Vetter, Mandy Enebo, Amy Knodle, Jolene Vanyo, Nikki Nielsen and Student Trainer Michelle Halverson. Row 2: Student Trainer Jodie Greger, Jana Peterson, Heather Willis, Jennifer Rud, Andrea VanEngelenhoven, Sara Anderson, Laurie Flick, Student Manager Sondra Peterson and Coach Kevin Froeber.



Sophomore Girls' Basketball Row 1: Nicole Vetter, Nikki Nielsen, Jolene Vanyo, Christine Wiese and Anna Jo Steidl. Row 2: Student Trainer Michelle Halverson, Mandy Enebo, Mya Helmick, Sarah Richard, Jonie Jess and Student Manager Nichole Sailer. Row 3: Kristi Rasmussen, Jennifer Rud, Leah Tilly, Liann Hanson, Amy Knodle and Coach Steven Schwanke.



Girls' Basketball

WF		They
47	Bismarck	56
46	Bismarck St. Mary's	63
25	Mandan	60
41	Fargo North	70
44	Fargo Shanley	62
52	Devils Lake	62
57	Wahpeton	33
35	Grand Forks Red River	57
51	Jamestown	60
33	Fargo South	47
50	Fargo North	41
48	Fargo Shanley	51
80	Valley City	53
32	Wahpeton	30
42	Grand Forks Central	40
40	Grand Forks Red River	52
59	Jamestown	45
77	Valley City	58
46	Fargo South	48
50	Fargo North	60
32	Jamestown	22
42	Grand Forks Central	39
47	Fargo North	55
59	Minot	65
48	Bismarck St. Mary's	42
51	Fargo North	55

Final Record: 10 wins, 16 losses

During a matchup against the Wahpeton Huskies, Marsha Suko (11) tosses her free throw after she was hammered by a Huskie defender.

During practice Eric Volk (11) concentrates on getting the ball over the net.

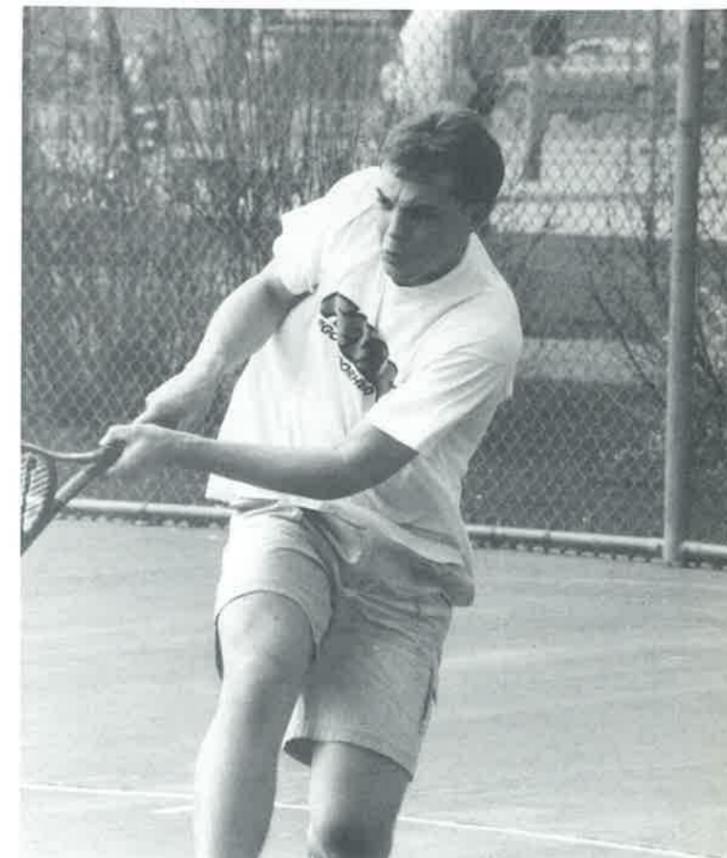


Boys' tennis Row 1: Todd Costain, Greg Parsons, Aaron Stolt, Aaron Hovland, Chris Bachmier and Joel Finn. Row 2: Joshua Schwark, Corey Duval, David Lubben, Brock Allen and Reed Filley. Row 3: Coach James MacFarlane, Shane Webber, Christopher Kelley, Eric Volk, Steve Speich and Shane Juntunen.

Going to town with the racket, Corey Duval (11) hits the ball while doubles partner Eric Volk looks on.



With his game face going, Shane Weber (12) follows through with his backhand.



As he belts the ball back over the net, Shane Webber (12) demonstrates the determination, desire and the effort needed to play the game of tennis.

Boys' Tennis

WF		They
0	Fargo South	9
1	Grand Forks Central	8
0	Grand Forks Red River	9
1	Wahpeton	8
6	Jamestown	3
2	Fargo North	7
5	Fargo Shanley	4
2	Valley City	7

EDC Tournament: 9th Place

EDC Regionals: 7th Place

Final Record: 2 wins, 6 losses

As he follows through after a beautiful backhand, Brock Allen (11) shows that not only is concentration essential in matches, but also in practice.



Boys' tennis team swings through another season

Tennis team receives direction

The WFHS tennis team seems to be in a game of musical chairs with its continual rotation of coaches over the past years. With their fourth coach in five years, the team made it through another season.

This year's new coach is English teacher Mr. Jim MacFarlane. He felt his first year of coaching this team went fine.

"I enjoyed my first year very much. It was a learning experience, and I'm looking forward to next year," said Coach MacFarlane.

The team, as well as the coach, thought the team worked together well.

"We had real team unity; we're like one big family. The other teammates were like siblings to me," said Reed Filley (12).

Other tennis players felt the same way.

"I think the year went very well overall. We all worked together as a team, and hopefully, next year we will do better," said Chris Kelley (10).

A practice for an average

player consisted of running, basic drills and playing against teammates.

MacFarlane felt that everyone who played was a key player to the team, and he also said that Eric Volk (11) improved over the season and gained a lot of intensity.

"Apparently, the weather was not that great," Shane Webber (12) said. He added jokingly that he not only wants to improve next year, but he also wants to get a better tan.

By Lyndsey Alm

As they cheer on their teammates, Megan Thiel (10) and Nikki Lilleboe (11) wait for their turn to dive into the LE Berger Pool.



Streaking through the water like a plane through the air, Robyn Petermann (9) races for the finish.



Girls Swimming Row 1: Amanda Sahr, Becky Hummel, Melissa Winter, Heather Dahl, Missy Loney and Jessica Jensen. Row 2: Shelby Breker, Theresa Tilly, Kim Wilkinson, Nikki Lilleboe, Kristi Hummel, Amber Loberg, Niki Sadowsky and Coach Chris Potter. Row 3: Tracy Springer, Betsy Nielsen, Nikole Griffin, Robyn Petermann, Julia Engel, Kelly Grant, Megan Thiel, Jenny Zeis and Head Coach Marsha Dahl.



Just off the starting block Kristi Hummel (12) is about to break water with in competition at the EDC tournament.

Waiting between events during the EDC tournament, Betsy Nielsen (12) thinks about how hard her competition may be.



Thiel, Grant receive All-State swimming honor Hard work with dedication pays off

Intense. Gripping. Fastpace. How else could one describe the girls' swim team?

The girls' placed 3rd at EDC and 6th at State.

Practice was a key to the performance. The swimmers were constantly over at L.E. Berger practicing. The practices lasted two hours and were held everyday, and twice a week they were held in both the morning and the afternoon. The practices were never easy, and the girls put in a lot of effort.

"The practices were always

different, and they paid off," said Tracy Springer (10).

The season was filled with injuries including pulled muscles and hurt shoulders. That may explain the difficult season the girls had. Also several of the important swimmers from last year graduated.

"We lost some important swimmers because of graduation or they moved, but overall we had a pretty good season and saw much improvement," said Head Coach Marsha Dahl.

Without the older swimmers, the younger swimmers were

able to shine.

Megan Thiel (10) along with Kelley Grant (10) were the two girls voted on to the All-State team. They were nominated in Bismarck at the girls' State swim meet.

"Excited doesn't come close to explain how I felt when I heard my name," said Grant.

As a whole the team competed extremely well, placing high in several of the meets they competed in.

By Robert Fitzgerald

Girls' Swimming

WF		They
80	Fargo North	115
68	Mandan	117
102	Shanley Relays	8th place
84	Fargo South	101
65	Grand Forks Central	26
52	Grand Forks Red River	43
84	Moorhead	101
116	Grand Forks Invite	6th place
91	Detroit Lakes	92
53	Bismarck Century	132
132	Bismarck Invite	4th place
92	Jamestown	91
56	Minot	129
109	Fargo Shanley	68
214	EDC	3rd place
101	State	6th place

Final Record: 4 wins, 7 losses

At practice in the LE Berger pool Julia Engel (11) works out the kinks in her start off while some of her teammates look on.



Cross Country Row 1: KrisAnn Martin, Christa Stelmachuk, Shelby Murphy, Karen Bandli, and Aarin Zimney. Row 2: Student Manager Cybil Saum, Leif Rosenvald, Lori Olmstead, Susan Buckley, Tricia Amundson, Keif Wagner and Kelley Heinz. Row 3: Head Coach Darrin Boehm, Mike Lee, Joel Hart, Matt Hehr, Garrett Zetocha, Ricky Marquart, Greg Yanish and Coach John Alin.



After a Cross Country meet, Lori Olmstead (12) reaches for some water after her long, hard run. Behind her waits the rest of the girls' team.

Before the Maple River meet, Susan Buckley (11) listens to the instructions from the officials. The Packers finished third in Maple River.

Cross Country

Invitational

	B/G
Jamestown Invite	7th/2nd
Moorhead Invite	---/4th
Devils Lake Invite	7th/2nd
Valley City Invite	---/2nd
West Fargo Invite	6th/3rd
Fargo North Dual	2nd/1st
Bismarck Invite	10th/6th
Jamestown Eagles Invite	---/1st
Grand Forks Invite	---/2nd
Hawley Invite	9th/1st
EDC Championship	7th/2nd
State Championship	13th/2nd

Boys, girls have success with new coaches Girls' team cements 2nd at State

There's only one half mile left, and West Fargo cross country runner Christa Stelmachuk (12) has a comfortable lead. She starts to quicken her pace, so she'll have a strong finish.

"Christa is our most valuable girls' runner. She's ranked as one of the top six girl cross country runners in the State," said first year head coach Darrin Boehm.

Not only is Christa the most valuable Packer runner, she also finished fourth in the EDC meet, and sixth in the State. Runners Stelmachuk, KrisAnn Martin (12), Shelby Murphy (12), Tricia Amundson (12), Lori Olmstead (12) and Susan Buckley (11) led the girls' team this year.

"We've done really well this

year. We got 2nd place in State. We're really, really strong and experienced," said Stelmachuk.

It takes sacrifices to become an accomplished cross country runner, mentally and physically.

"It takes a lot of hard work and wanting to be there. We have 6:30 am practices. Attitude has a lot to do with it," stated Buckley.

Goals also play an important part in cross country.

"We thought we had a real good chance at winning State. We wanted to stick together and run as a pack," stated Martin.

The boys' cross country team also had a memorable year. The top runners were Ricky Marquart (12), Greg Yanish (12) and Garrett Zetocha (12).

"Our most successful meet was Devils Lake because we beat teams we set our sights on," said Boehm.

The boy's team had to overcome many obstacles such as injuries and a shortage of runners to finish 13th at State. This year the team got a new assistant coach, since last year's assistant coach, Boehm, took over as head coach. John Alin, a former Packer distance runner, became assistant.

"Coach Alin made the team work harder; he helped us train like real athletes," said Yanish.

Alin is a very unique coach. "He can't sit still; he's really supportive," said Martin.

Overall, the season proved to be a success.

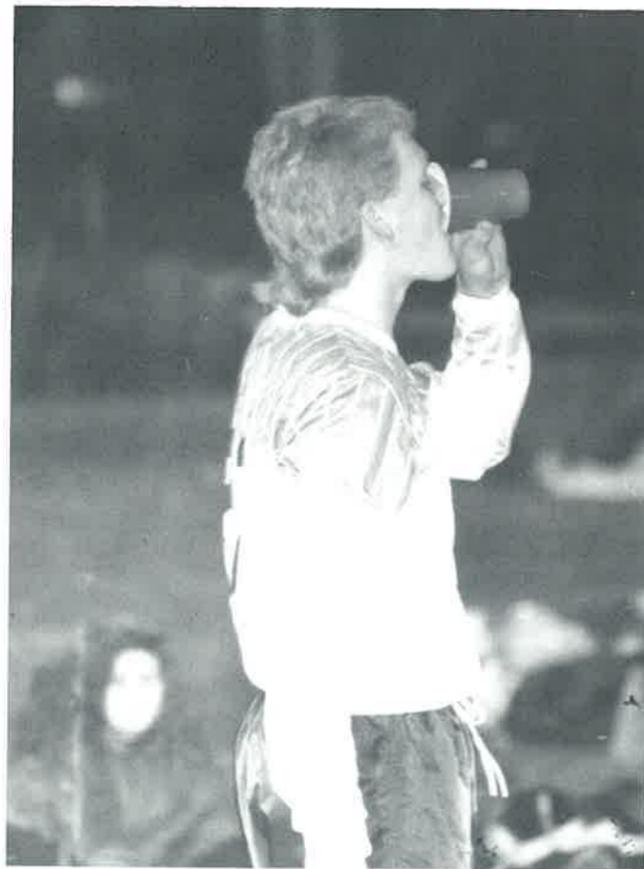
By Chet Decker

After a 3.1 mile trek in the Maple River tournament, a panting Tom Korsmo (11) finishes his run, cast and all. A short time earlier, Korsmo had broken his arm.



Before a cross country meet at Maple River Ricky Marquart (12) mentally prepares for his run, while studying the field.

During a break in the game with the Fargo South Bruins, Jeff Ambuehl (12) quenches his thirst before heading back out into action.



As he prepares himself for the kick, Darren Rohrich (12) winds up for a monster boot, while playing against the Fargo North Spartans.



After the first half, the WFHS soccer team decides what to do next. The Pack was playing Fergus Falls at Johnson Field.



Rebuilding year helps strengthen boys' soccer WFHS soccer team evaluates season

The moment of waiting for the ball to be put into play. The excitement as the ball is being passed. The sound of screaming voices as the ball goes passed the goalie. The enjoyment of winning the game at the end.

The WF soccer team had a rough season this year, ending with two wins.

"It was a discouraging year, but there was a lot of good talent on the team," said Coach Dan Dougherty, who has coached the soccer team for two years.

Dougherty also said the level of attack was brought up by Martin Hedegaard. Hedegaard is a foreign exchange student from Denmark.

Brian Burmeister (12) said, "The year started off pretty shaky, but we regrouped toward the last half of the season and started to play with a lot more enthusiasm."

Burmeister also said the team would like a longer playing season because they have a large amount of games that are played in only four weeks.

"All in all we improved

greatly and even though we had a few injuries, for the most part we had a pretty good season," said Jason Gooding (10).

Gooding also said the good season wasn't reflected by the loss column, but by how the team played. If they had worked harder, they would have had a better attitude about reaching the goal of making it to State.

Dougherty said the younger players became more experienced and played better as the year progressed.

By Cari Rauch



Boys' Soccer Row 1: Coach Corey Wikstrom, Coach Trent Kujanson, Julian Bernath, Rob Nelson, Andy Sherman, Shawn VanWinkle, Matt Morrison, Bryan Bandli, Tom Korsmo and Head Coach Dan Dougherty. Row 2: Travis Klein, John Zetocha, Jared Aaberg, Dean Dobitz, Jim Bernath, Darren Rohrich, Pete Nielsen, Jason Gooding, Chris Wikstrom and Ryan Gilleland.



Boys' Soccer

WF		They
1	Fargo North	1
3	Grand Forks Central	7
0	Grand Forks Red River	6
1	Fargo Shanley	1
3	Fergus Falls	5
0	Moorhead	4
0	Fargo North	5
5	Fargo Shanley	0
2	Bemidji	1
0	Moorhead	7
1	Grand Forks Red River	3
0	Grand Forks Central	2
0	Fargo South	10
2	Fergus Falls	3

Final Record: 2 wins, 10 losses, 2 ties



As he tries to defend against the pass, Kip Schroeder (10) sees the opportunity to steal the ball. The Pack was playing Shanley.

While changing directions, Brian Burmeister (12) tricks the defenders in an attempt to score a goal against Fargo North on Johnson Field.



Varsity volleyball Row 1: Student Manager Crystal Gray, Assistant Coach Beth Kvare, Marsha Suko, Lori Olmstead, Amy Perez and Student Manager Lisa Braun. Row 2: Student Trainer Jodie Greger, Assistant Coach Brenda Bjornson, Jodi Christl, Leah Webber, Candida Thomson, Nikki Lofgren, Kristi Rasmussen and Head Coach Randy Holz-kamm.



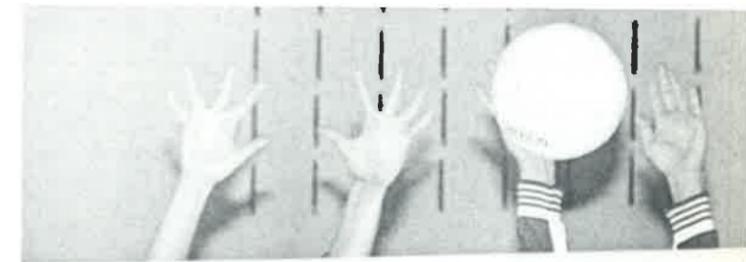
Junior Varsity Volleyball Row 1: Student Manager Lisa Braun, T. Hansen, Nikki Nielsen, Student Trainer Jodie Greger, and Student Manager Crystal Gray. Row 2: Laurie Flick, Deanna Hellman, Misty He-gness, Kara Thulin, Jenny Harmon, Stacey Mahlum and Coach Beth Kva-



Sophomore Volleyball Row 1: Jessica Eckoff, Robin Perez, Nichole Essary, Nicole Vetter and Student Manager Crystal Gray. Row 2: Student Trainer Jodie Greger, Student Manager Lisa Braun, Jonie Jess, Heather Willis, Jenny Rud, Nichole Walla, Rita Nerby, Mandy We-strick and Coach Brenda Bjornson.

During a volleyball match against the Fargo North Spartans, Amy Perez (12) dives to bump the ball while her Packer teammates look on.

While in the air, Candida Thomson (12) and Kristi Rasmussen (9) outstretch their arms to block the volleyball while playing the Spartans.



Volleyball

WF

3
3
0
1
0
1
0
1
1
1
1
0
0
0
1
1
1
1
1
0
1
0
3
3
0
0
2

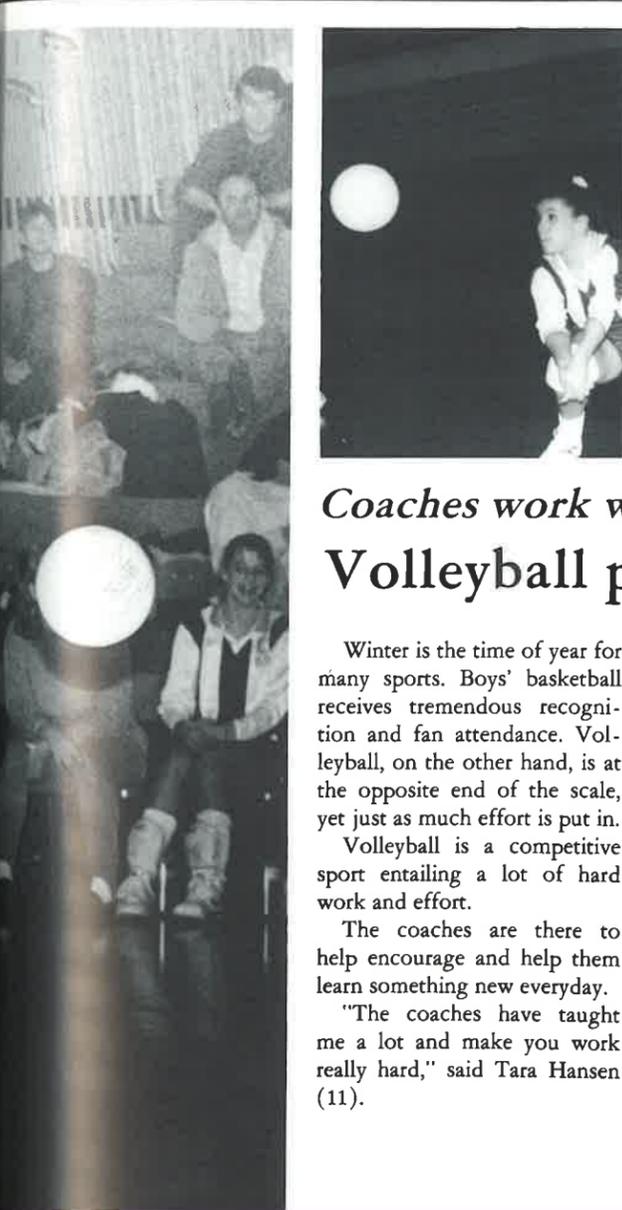
Fargo South
Jamestown
Wahpeton
Valley City
Mandan
Bismarck Century
Fargo North
Bismarck St. Mary's
Jamestown
Fargo North
Fargo Shanley
Grand Forks Red River
Wahpeton
Bismarck
Williston
Bismarck St. Mary's
Jamestown
Grand Forks Central
Fargo South
Fargo North
Fargo Shanley
Valley City
Grand Forks Central
Grand Forks Red River
Wahpeton
Valley City

They

1
0
3
3
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
2
3
3
1
1
3
3

Final Record: 4 wins, 22 losses

During a volleyball match against Fargo North, Lori Olmstead (12) bumps the ball, while Kristi Rasmussen (9) looks on. Sitting on the bench is Laurie Flick (10)



Coaches work with teams to make '92-'93 shine Volleyball players set to score

Winter is the time of year for many sports. Boys' basketball receives tremendous recognition and fan attendance. Volleyball, on the other hand, is at the opposite end of the scale, yet just as much effort is put in.

Volleyball is a competitive sport entailing a lot of hard work and effort.

The coaches are there to help encourage and help them learn something new everyday.

"The coaches have taught me a lot and make you work really hard," said Tara Hansen (11).

Preparation for the season includes lifting weights and conditioning. Some players may even attend summer volleyball camps.

ikki Lofgren (11) said, "I attended the Packer volleyball camp and enjoyed it."

The volleyball players have to concentrate and work hard to achieve a team goal or even a goal set aside for themselves.

Marsha Suko (11) feels most of the goals are more team oriented than individual.

"It is hard to set individual goals when you are working

together as a team," said Suko.

Amy Perez (12) feels that practice time is a must! She thinks especially Mr. Randy Holz-kamm would agree, that their young group needs all the practice it takes to learn to work together and be a successful team.

Part of the great strive to reach these team goals includes hours of practice time, tremendous effort and to have a good time during the process.

By Lindsay Aamodt

In a win over Red River at EDC, Doug Steckler (12) tries to get the Riders to bite on a fake shot. Steckler was voted Most Improved Player by his teammates.



During a basketball game against the Fargo North Spartans Randy Torgrimson (12), the scoring leader for the Pack, contemplates a three point attempt.



Boys' basketball players overcome adversity Packers finish with respectability

"Three!" This phrase cannot only describe the long-distance shot the Packers thrive on, but also their entire 1992-93 season. All the eyes in N.D. were focused on the Packer boys' basketball team to see whether or not they could triple the feat of winning the State basketball tournament in consecutive years.

"It was kind of difficult playing the regular season because everyone was waiting to see if we could win State again," said Mark Mattson (12).

The season consisted of many streaks and broken records; Randy Torgrimson's (12)

35 consecutive free throws without a miss, and the Packers' undefeated string against N.D. competition.

Randy Torgrimson was also involved with the falling of Mike Birrenkott's scoring record and was named N.D.'s Mr. Basketball. He finished with 1,390 total points, which will most likely stand longer than Birrenkott's total as the highest at WF.

The Pack continued to trample N.D. competition, winning 46 straight over a three year period. Like most good things, the streak also came to an end, losing by 1 after an apparent three-pointer by Tor-

grimson to tie the game was ruled only a two-point basket.

"I knew there was a chance it (his foot) was over the line, but I had to shoot," said Randy Torgrimson.

Although most of West Fargo figured another state title trophy was headed for the case, the Mandan Braves proved otherwise. The Braves beat the Pack by a single basket in triple overtime to end the Packers reign as state champs.

"It was tough to get over, but we knew we just had a bad game and moved on from there," said Doug Steckler (12).

By Steve Bergee



Varsity Basketball Row 1: Statistician Karee Silbernagel, Stuart Haring, Matt Mattson, Chris Mickelson, Matt Lee, Kyle McKinnon, Eric Volk, Doug Steckler, Randy Torgrimson and Statistician Christy Hodgson. Row 2: Chase Thompson, Bob Erickson, Steve Speich, Student Trainer Michelle Halverson, Eric Halverson, Brian Vanyo and Shawn Justesen. Row 3: Statistician Amy Kaufman, Student Manager Nate Vaagene and Statistician Rachel Kraft.



Junior Varsity Basketball Row 1: Student Trainer Michelle Halverson, Chase Thompson, Bob Erickson, Eric Halverson, Brian Vanyo and Statistician Rachel Kraft. Row 2: Statistician Karee Silbernagel, Chris Mickelson, Matt Lee, Eric Volk and Student Manager Nate Vaagene.



Sophomore Basketball Row 1: Corey Rohrich, Chad Frandson, Student Manager Rachel Kraft, Student Trainer Michelle Halverson, Statistician Christy Hodgson, Kipp Schroeder and Travis Klein. Row 2: Blaine Ristvedt, Mark Lenzen, Ryan Olson, Bryan Schroeder, Nathan Knudsen, Chris Wehri, Barrett Irving, Robby Nelson and Coach Bob Monte.



Boys' Basketball

WE		They
84	Jamestown	54
52	Grand Forks Central	46
60	Moorhead	86
75	Fargo Shanley	55
73	Fargo South	53
66	Bismarck Century	57
78	Fargo South	48
58	Valley City	52
49	Devils Lake	42
77	Fargo North	42
90	Wahpeton	51
79	Moorhead	76
101	Grand Forks Central	56
68	Fargo Shanley	44
52	Fargo South	38
60	Grand Forks Red River	61
75	Fargo North	61
77	Wahpeton	41
68	Valley City	69
55	Fargo South	25
64	Grand Forks Red River	53
62	Valley City	48
47	Mandan	49
68	Bismarck Century	46
60	Valley City	56

Final Record: 22 wins, 3 losses

During a game against the Jamestown Bluejays at the Middle School, Mark Mattson (12) puts up a shot below the basket. Mattson was the team's second leading scorer.



Gymnastics Row 1: Coach Sue Galt, Stephanie Herman, Amber Preston, Wendy Marx, Katie Fossum, Coach Michelle Breitag, and Kathy Kramer. Row 2: Amy Conyers, Tammy Zimmerman, De Ann Redlin, Lana Hoffard, Heather Kaul, Teresa Meyer, Jill Redlin and Lisa Mickelson. Row 3: Amy Marx, Larissa Boe, Kristina Webber, Tanessa Verch, Tara Ramio, Stephanie Bonzer and Bobbi Ann Ward.



Student Trainers Row 1: Head Trainer Stacey Stoner-Docktor and Michelle Halverson. Row 2: Jodie Greger and Anne Peterson.

Gymnastics

WF		Placing
108.9	Valley City	4th place
105.4	West Fargo	3rd place
103.7	Mayville-Portland	3rd place
107.6	West Fargo	4th place
104.5	Wahpeton	3rd place
110.5	Fargo South	3rd place
111.9	Valley City	3rd place
114.5	Wahpeton	3rd place
112.4	West Fargo	2nd place
117.8	Fargo North	8th place

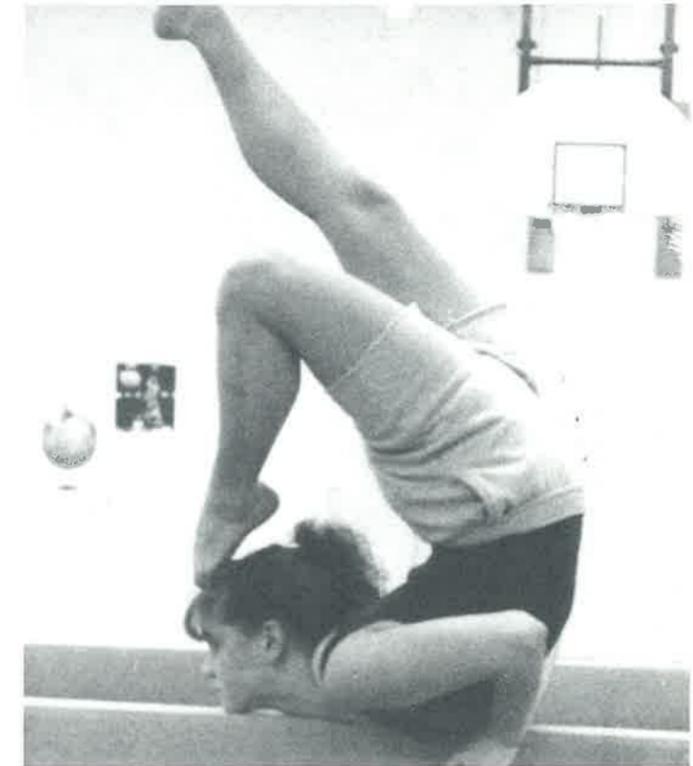
After school in the training room, Anne Peterson (12) attentively tends to a swollen ankle. This is just one of the tasks the student trainers assist with.



Taping ankles is one of the several jobs student trainer Jodie Greger (12) is asked to do.

Racing down the runway Lana Hoffard (12) prepares to execute one of her amazing flipflops in a row.

During practice at L.E. Berger Heather Kaul (12) manipulates her body into shapes that weren't intended, showing off her flexibility.



Student trainers help prevent athletic injuries

Gymnasts vault at competition

A twisted ankle, a jammed finger, a pulled hamstring. These are some of the worries of a gymnast and a few of the tasks for the student trainers of WF.

Heather Kaul (12) and Lana Hoffard (11) were the only WFHS members from this year's gymnastics team.

"I've been interested in gymnastics since I was three and have always kept with it," said Kaul.

The two girls just like to perform.

"I like being out on the

floor; it could be explained as a high; it's a great experience," said Hoffard.

Hoffard's counterpart, Kaul, sees it a different way.

"It's totally nerve-racking," she said.

Although there were no devastating injuries for the gymnast, they knew they could depend on one of the student trainers: Michelle Halverson (10), Jodie Greger (12) or Anne Peterson (12).

"We didn't focus on the gymnasts really, but there was always someone at the meets,"

explained Halverson.

The student trainers were constantly at work on the minor injuries that happen in high school sports. Each student had her own sport she specialized in making her an expert at that sport.

"I was assigned girls' basketball my first year; however, I choose to work with the volleyball team because I liked the players and coach," said Greger.

By Robert Fitzgerald

While playing the Bruins, Packer Chris Schmidt (11) follows the path of the puck, while at the same time trying to shake his defender.



During a game against Grand Forks Central, Packer goalie Justin Odegaard (12) prepares to stop a slap shot from a Maroon and Gray defender.



Hockey Row 1: Student Manager Jodie Schatschneider, Nathan Glur, Matt Spieker, Josh Bearfield, Darrell Axvig, Justin Odegaard, Mark Morris, Garrett Zetocha, Sam Baker, Cory Schatschneider and Student Manager Kari Odegaard. Row 2: Head Coach Ross Richards, Coach Andy Williams, Chad Jamison, Corey Duval, Craig O'Halloran, Jeff Ambuehl, Scott Backen, Jason Kemmer, Matt Linnell, Ben Eisinger, Chris Hayden, Brad Roux, Chris Schmidt, Coach David Peterson and Student Trainer Anne Peterson.

At the Veteran's Arena Darrell Axvig (12) steadies himself to burn a Spartan defender. Axvig led the Packers in team points this year.



WFHS defeats Shanley three times during season Skaters improve throughout '93 season

West Fargo hockey: It doesn't mean a whole lot to the bigger hockey schools such as Grand Forks Central, Red River or Fargo South, but to WFHS it means a lot.

This year the Packer skaters won four games, three against Shanley and one against Mandan. Senior captain Darrell Axvig scored 25 team points, the most for the Pack.

"Darrell is a very talented player; he set a school record for the most goals with 16," said head hockey coach Ross Richards.

"The lack of his presence in the future will be heavily felt."

Next year the Packers will be joining forces with Shanley Deacons in a hope for a more

dominating team.

"I'm excited about our co-op with Shanley," said Richards, "due to the fact that it will increase our numbers and hopefully create a more competitive business-like atmosphere."

There were, however, some blow outs. The Packer skaters were shellacked by Central and Grafton, but Central and Grafton both made it to the State championship game.

Just when the Packers began playing solid hockey the season ended.

"Our season really wasn't all that great; we started playing good at the end of the season," Richards said.

At the end of the season

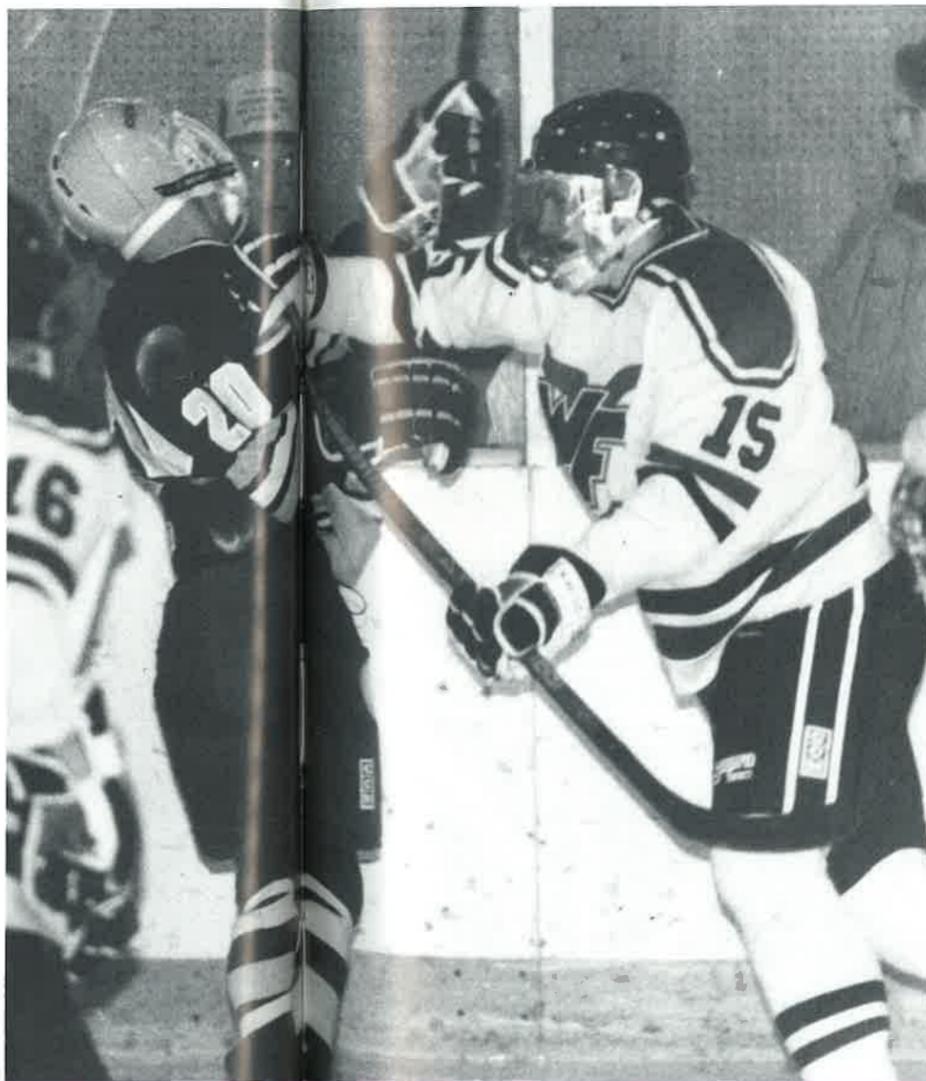
several award winners were chosen. Axvig won the MVP award, Josh Bearfield (12) won for hardest worker and Nathan Glur (11) was the most improved.

Many hockey players had their own view of the season, as did the coach.

"By our win-loss record it didn't appear to be successful," said Richards. "However, I think being a 4-18 team taught us more about life that we could have learned being 18-4." One of his players had mutual thoughts.

"We had good expectations, and we didn't do as well as we would have liked. We learned a lot," said Jeff Ambuehl (12).

By Chet Decker



Hockey

WF		They
1	Jamestown	2
1	Fargo North	5
1	Grafton	13
2	Fargo South	8
0	Grand Forks Red River	11
5	Fargo Shanley	4
1	Kildonan East	7
3	Mandan	5
3	Fargo Shanley	1
3	Grand Forks Central	10
0	Devils Lake	7
2	Fargo South	12
2	Red Lake Falls	6
2	Fargo North	12
2	Grafton	10
3	Detroit Lakes	5
1	Grand Forks Red River	9
12	Fargo Shanley	0
2	Bismarck Century	10
5	Mandan	4
4	Red Lake Falls	6
2	Jamestown	6

Final Record: 4 wins, 18 losses

While playing Fargo North in the Veteran's Memorial Arena, Jason Kemmer (12) gives a Spartan opponent a knock upside the head with his stick. Kemmer was a team captain in '93.



Packatahna Row 1: Jodie Wagenman, Crista Wells, Amy Hoglund, Tressa Nielson, Carri Marohl, Angie Larson and Brandi Vernon. Row 2: Kristina Stockert, Jenni Strompro, Dawn LeDoux, Dena Miller, Amy O'Hara, Jean Fettes and Lana Haak. Row 3: Sarah Hagemeister, Britnee Nikle, Allison Bonzer, Sara Ulrickson, Kristin Kurtz, Tammy Domier and Samantha Matuska. Row 4: Tammy Leach, Coach Angie Lund, Kim Louden and Sheri Richard.



Showing off her new gold pom-poms, Allison Bonzer (10) entertains the crowd as she leans back on another Packatahna's legs.

While executing her routine to perfection, Sarah Hagemeister (12) readies herself to perform the next step.

As they wave their arms to the musical beat, Kristina Stockert (12), Kristin Kurtz (12) and Sheri Richard (12) ignite the spectators.



Packatahnas dance, kick their way through year

Packatahnas climb way to top

"Everybody Dance Now!" The words to this popular song can be associated with the WFHS Packatahnas. Dressed in their sparkling green, black, and gold outfits, the Packatahnas have danced their way into the hearts of WFHS students.

The Packatahnas doubled their squad. They only lost one senior, and most of the squad contained new sophomore talent. The Packatahnas came up with many fundraisers to do throughout the year in order to afford new gold pom poms and a few new outfits for the whole team. One of the main fundraisers was a summer dance camp for children. They also sold candy bars and held a Halloween carnival at L.E. Berger for little kids.

This year the Packatahnas

performed at everything from basketball games to wrestling matches. One major accomplishment for the Packatahnas was to win first place at a preliminary State competition at NDSU early in the year.

"It was a great way to come into the year. It gave us a lot of encouragement for the rest of the year, as well as gave the new girls a chance to get used to performing," said Sheri Richard (12).

During the year four of the Packatahnas were busy raising money for a trip to Florida to perform in an All Star group. These include Kristin Kurtz (12), Jean Fettes (12), Dawn LeDoux (12), and Sarah Hagemeister (12).

The Packatahnas placed 2nd in drill and 3rd in novelty in

State competition.

"We were really excited; it was the best the Packatahnas have ever done at State," said choreographer Jennifer Hogen (11).

Being a Packatahna requires discipline and hard work. They put in many long hard hours of practice, as well as gave up much of their free time to be part of the group. During the summer months, the team sponsors a dance camp for elementary aged students as a way to raise money.

"It's a blast to be in Packatahnas, and I think the team has really gone far. We work really hard and accomplish a lot. I think we have a great team of dancers!" said Angie Larson (10).

By Tara Hilscher

As she kicks to the beat, Jean Fettes (12) shows why she was selected to perform in Florida on an All Star group.

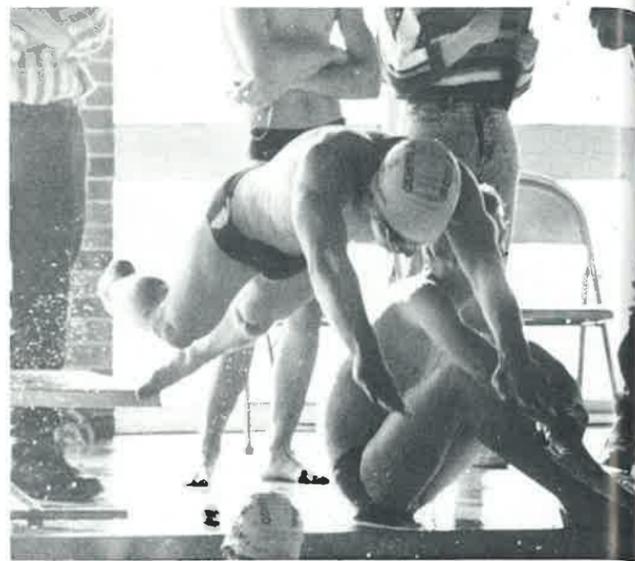


Although Britnee Nikle (10) has to keep 100% of her thoughts on the music, she still manages a glimmering smile for the crowd.

During and after school practice, coach Marsha Dahl and the student managers supervise the swimmers as they go through their warm-ups.



Springing off the starting block, Doug Weivoda (12) dives into the water en route to the other end of the pool in one of the swim meets.



In a freestyle match, Jason Stumpf (11) pushes all of his energy into pulling ahead of the other racers.



Boys' Swimming Row 1: Coach Steve Montplaisir, Ron Marsh, Mike Benson, Kyle Stumpf, Alex Thiel, Dean Sahr, Daniel Alm and Head Coach Marsha Dahl. Row 2: Student Manager Kristi Hummel, David Hudson, Shawn Ritter, Brian Bandli, Jim Loberg, Student Manager Tracy Springer and Student Manager Niki Lilleboe. Row 3: Nikki Sadowsky, Jason Stumpf, Jake Thiel, Brian Burmeister, Doug Weivoda, Peder Jerstad, Eric Sustad and Sam Jensen.



Hard work leads to wins for boys' swim team

Swimmers kick their way to victory

The water splashes as the racers dive into the pool. Their arms and legs propel the swimmers through the water. The racers come to the wall and kick off. Suddenly, one racer starts to pull away from the rest. He glides through the water and is the first to finish. This is the excitement of boys' swimming.

"I guess I do it to stay in shape, but the races can be exciting," said Brian Bandli (10).

Victory finally came to the boys' swim team this year. The team had their first winning

season with a record of 6 and 2 in duals. The team also went on to take second place at the EDC tournament just edged out by Fargo North. The team then went to the State tournament held in Minot and took sixth place.

"It was a really good season. We had a great bunch of seniors and underclassmen," said Doug Weivoda (12).

At state, the team was happy with their place, but had hoped to finish higher.

"I was happy. We would have liked to take fifth, but we

didn't have enough swimmers in the finals," said coach Marsha Dahl.

Because the team competes in numerous events, including individual and relay races, swimmers tend to have a favorite race.

"My favorite races are probably the 200m and 500m freestyles," said Jason Stumpf (11).

The swim team had a great season, but have not received the recognition they deserve.

By Chris Radi

Boys' Swimming

WE		They
260	Bismarck Invite	4th place
94	Fargo Triangular	2nd place
61	Mandan	124
107	Grand Forks Central	73
206	Fosston Invite	1st place
111	Fargo South	72
57	Detroit Lakes	29
71	Grand Forks Invite	7th place
119	Jamestown	58
103	Moorhead	83
127	Bismarck	45
107	Fargo South Invite	5th place
53	Fargo North	132
247	EDC	2nd place
85	State	6th place

Final Record: 6 wins, 2 losses



Freestyling his way to the finish line, Jake Thiel (12) quickly flips his head for a breath of air.

Paddling effortlessly through the water, Jason Stumpf (11) intensely moves closer to the finish with every stroke.



Football Cheerleaders Row 1: Christy Heuer. Row 2: Stacey Kaufman and Lisa Mickelson. Row 3: Heather Kiefat, Jennifer Pearson and Penny Antoine.



Varsity Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Juliette Spier and Kriss Domier Row 2: Melissa Hammer, Jenny Krabbenhoft, Shannon Nagel and Heather Wright.



JV Girls' Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Kristi Engel. Row 2: Jessica Schander, Heidi Wright and Erin Ziegler.

Surviving the cold, Stacey Kaufman (12) cheers for the defensive line during a home football game.



At a girls' basketball game, Kriss Domier (11) and Melissa Hammer (11) smile at the call from the officials. The Packers were playing Wahpeton in the Packer gym.



During halftime of a varsity Packer football game, WFHS cheerleader Christy Heuer (12) lets out a cheer to fire up the crowd.



Girls vigorously cheer their team on to victory Cheerleaders show Packer spirit

Five seconds are left in the game, and the team is behind by 25 points. The crowd looks very unhappy, but the cheerleaders keep them going with smiles on their faces and by cheering some of the familiar chants, "Hands up high; feet down low; that's the way we wigelo; wigelo; wigelo".

They enjoy cheering a lot more, though, when their team is winning instead of losing by 25 with 5 seconds left on the clock. The role of a cheerleader

is to help support her team and to cheer the team on to victory.

"I enjoy being a cheerleader because I have taken an interest in girls' basketball ever since I started high school, and it is always fun to cheer for a team," said varsity girls' basketball cheerleader Shannon Nagel (12).

The members of a cheering squad become very close during their season because they spend so much time together.

"Being a cheerleader is great

because of the close friends you make by being so close together with the people on the squad, and I really enjoy doing it," said varsity girls' basketball cheerleader Juliette Spier (11).

Cheerleaders must have spirit because that's what it takes in order to get the crowd going.

"I enjoy getting the crowd cheering along with us and into the fun of the game," said football cheerleader Jennifer Pearson (11).

By Stacy Hood

During a boys' basketball game, Shannon Nagel (12) tries to pump up the crowd as the team takes a timeout.



Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Heather Wright, Jennifer Pearson and Sue Buckley. Row 2: Shannon Nagel, Darci Frandson and Stacey Kaufman.



JV Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders Row 1: Jessica Jendro and Katie Rud. Row 2: Jessica Schander, Juliette Spier and Dana Johnson.



Varsity Hockey Cheerleaders Row 1: Betsy Nielsen and Teri Birchfiel. Row 2: Laura Dalbol, Tanya Steele and Kristi Engel.



Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders Row 1: Tehar Baumann and Heidi Johnson. Row 2: Tina Darrah and Danielle Gwin. Row 3: Zondra Jacobson.



JV Varsity Wrestling Cheerleaders Row 1: Hannah Hanneman and Mandy Enzinger. Row 2: Lisa Sannes and Amy Liljequist.



After the wrestlers names are announced, Amy Liljequist (11) helps remove the hoop from the mat.

During a girls' varsity basketball game, Jenny Krabbenhoft (11) and Heather Wright (11) discuss plans for the next Packer cheer.

EDC chooses "outstanding" cheerleaders Cheering cements spirits of crowd

Rap sessions, long talks, and just plain having fun is all a part of cheerleading. Each squad is like a family full of smiling sisters.

"Since I have been in cheerleading, I have become closer with the members in my squad than I used to be," said Heather Wright (11).

Cheerleading involves a lot of hard work and dedicated effort to bring out the best in the crowd.

"We have signs to make plus the practices which are 2 practices weekly and 1 night a week or weekends," said wrestling cheerleader Tehar Bauman (11).

On the average cheerleading squads practice 4 hours a week.

Stacey Kaufman (12), a boys' basketball cheerleader, said there is plenty of work involved.

"Mainly it is the practices. We practiced before season 3 times a week, and when games start, 2 days a week from 4:00pm till 6:00pm or sometimes even later," said Kaufman.

This year was the only year WF wrestling cheerleaders have been selected for an award. Tina Darrah (11) and Heidi Johnson (11) were selected for outstanding wrestling cheerleader.

"I was stunned! I didn't even realize that they called my name at first. I was really happy that people actually voted for

me," said Darrah.

Heidi Johnson basically felt the same way.

"I was shocked! I didn't realize what was happening until I was up on the podium. I couldn't believe the wrestlers and the parents voted for me," said Johnson.

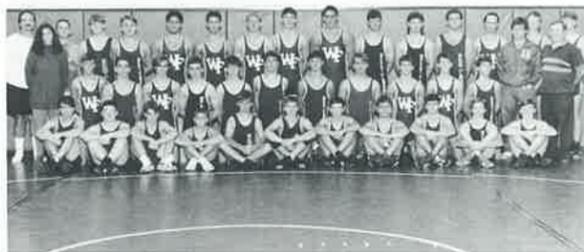
Cheerleading helps students with everyday life.

"Cheerleading has helped me learned to deal with people with many different personalities because when 5 or 6 girls spend at least 3 months together arguing, the word arguing is redefined," said varsity hockey cheerleader Betsy Nielsen (12).

By Lindsay Aamodt



PACKER WRESTLING TERRITORY



Wrestling Row 1: Danon Kubista, David Cleary, Dave McGuire, Seth Whitcomb, Carter Ruff, Chris Wikstrom, Eric McPherson, Jared Ackerman, Brandon Johnson, Jason Nordstrom and Andy Gregoire. Row 2: Student Manager Beth Teschendorf, Joel Hart, Jason Peterson, Eric Houseman, Kirk Ludwig, Erick Hardegard, Ed Foltz, Chris Flynn, Ryan Pierson, Danny Wagner, Todd Wagner, Justin Barnum, Assistant Coach Joe Gaughan and Head Coach Joe Welder. Row 3: Assistant Coach Jim Thomas, Student manager Al Leis, Richard Edgerly, Gabe Maxwell, Nate Mehl, Matt Morrison, Kevin Ostby, Darin Josephsen, Kelly Greger, Paul Finn, Shawn Jensen, Martin Hedegaard, Jim Long, Pete Nielsen and Brandon Mellum.

Wrestling

WF		They
41	Valley City	21
34	Grand Forks Red River	26
58	Sacred Heart	9
37	Grand Forks Red River	26
18	Bismarck Century	49
39	Devils Lake	30
25	Grand Forks Central	36
27	Grand Forks Central	36
21	Park Rapids	52
11	Greenbush	54
40	Crookston	33
35	Moorhead	30
44	Devils Lake	23
18	Jamestown	44
28	Wahpeton	36
15	Oakes	45
39	Fargo North	18
15	Fargo South	52
106	EDC	7th place
35.5	State	12th place

Final Record: 9 wins, 9 losses

With an acrobatic move, Kevin Ostby (11) tackles his opponent in an attempt to pin him to the mat for a WF varsity victory.

Throughout an intense wrestling meet against Jamestown, Brandon Johnson (12) concentrates with extreme skill on his opponent's next move.



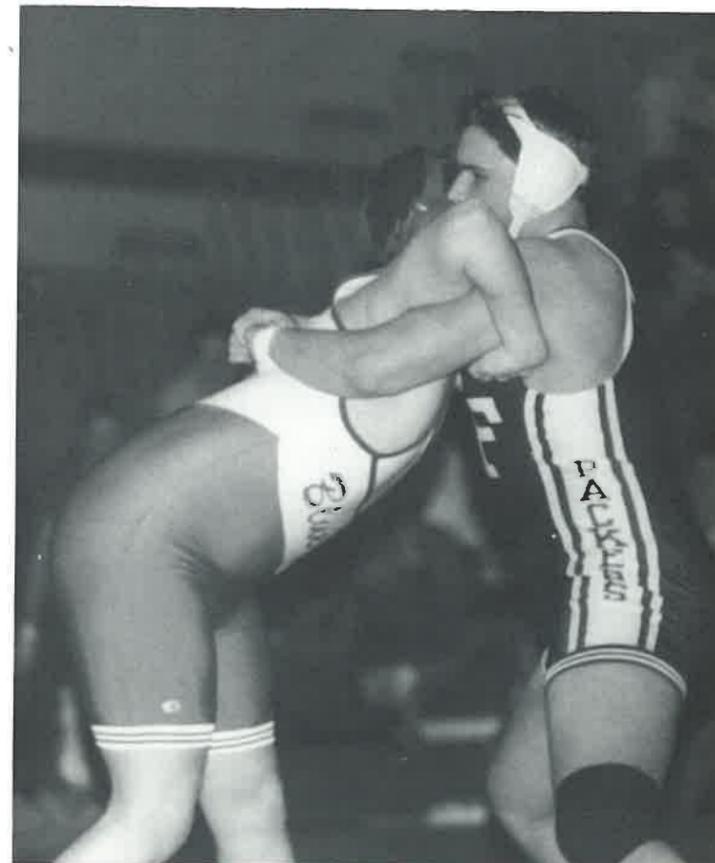
During a duel against Jamestown, Eric Houseman (10) grabs onto his Blue Jay opponent's leg. Houseman was dubbed by Welder as the most outstanding sophomore wrestler.



In a duel against Jamestown in the West Fargo gym, Kelly Greger (11), grabs onto his heavyweight opponent. Greger was rated as the #1 heavyweight in State.



While wrestling in the 140 lb. weight class against Jamestown, Kevin Ostby (11) bear hugs the opposition. Ostby lost the match.



Welder wins his 300th match as WFHS coach

Wrestling pins fans to bleachers

Through out the wrestling season a catchy chant can be heard in the WFHS gym when West Fargo has an opponent on his back. This chant is "pin! pin! pin!", and there is the vibration of feet hitting the bleachers and raising tensions in the gym. The referee raises his arm signaling a pin. This brings the tensions to an end, but his whistle blows for the next match and starts new tensions.

The team finished the season with 9 wins and 9 losses.

"The season was better than

I expected, because the team had a lot of inexperienced wrestlers," said coach Mr. Joe Welder.

The team was made up of 13 varsity wrestlers with 7 returning. The wrestlers helped Welder gain his 300th victory while wrestling Fargo North. The win was great with balloons and water. "I would have liked to been wearing a water-proof suit the night of my 300th victory," said Welder.

The season was a good one over all, the team finished 12th in the state. Kelly Greger won

2nd place in State.

"My season was successful, even though I failed to accomplish my goal of becoming state champion; therefore I plan to increase my performance for the following season," said Kelly Greger (11).

Other grabblers had fond memories.

"Even though my season was short, it was great. I'll be prepared for next year, but for now I plan to have a rocking summer," said Eric Houseman (10).

By Carolyn Edgerly

During a pre-season tennis practice, Traci Jacobsen (12) struggles to connect the tennis ball with a diving backhand. Warm weather helped the girls during practice.

At practice, Anne Peterson (12) prepares herself and her racket to smash at an oncoming tennis ball. The team had high hopes for the season.



While practicing, Sara Anderson (11) keeps spirits up by adding humor.



Girls' tennis Row 1: Angie Vetter, Lyndsey Alm, Lisa Peterson, Amanda Quam, Jenny Bucholz, Heidi Solseng and Alison Ottesen. Row 2: Brenda Grinde, Erin Erickson, Traci Jacobsen, Angela Ottesen, Rhonda Gruber, Anne Peterson, Charity Speich and Andrea Hovland. Row 3: Jessica Jensen, Cindy Hurtt, Beth Ausmund, Cindy O'Neill, Kathy Hagen, Sara Anderson, Alicia Majkrzak, Amy Sandvik and Mr. Jim MacFarlane.

During practice, Anne Peterson (12) waits with determination to return the ball over the net to her teammate.



WFHS girls' tennis season swings to close

Girls bounce through season

The crowd awaits with anxiety and anticipation of what is to come. The ball lands just in the boundaries for a point. This is the excitement people might see when they watch a girls' tennis match.

"I feel we did okay this year because we met some of our expectations, but it was disappointing not to have anyone go to State," said Kathy Hagen (11).

The girls' tennis team has had four wins in the past four seasons. This season they had some ups and downs but on

the whole played a good season. The team is losing two seniors and hopes to gain new players for next year.

"I feel we will be just as strong a team next year because of the younger players who are gaining more experience," said Cindy Hurtt (11).

The girls' tennis team has had a different coach for the past three seasons.

"I think it's hard adjusting because every year you have to prove yourself to the new coach and show him what you can do, but with the same

coach year after year he knows your style of play and personality which takes pressure off you and the coach," said Angela Ottesen (10).

The team has 25 players, and only seven of them played for the EDC tournament. Coach Jim MacFarlane hopes all the girls will practice this summer to become better tennis players.

"I hope the girls play a lot this summer to help them improve their tennis," said MacFarlane.

By Beth Ramsett



Girls' Tennis

WF		They
5	Wahpeton	4
0	Fargo South	9
3	Grand Forks Central	6
0	Grand Forks Red River	9
3	Jamestown	6
1	Fargo North	8
5	Fargo Shanley	4
1	Valley City	8
0	Fargo South	5
1	Jamestown	4

Final Record: 2 wins, 8 losses

While at a girls' tennis practice, Kathy Hagen (11) gracefully executes a forehand volley to the opposing side of the net hoping to score a point.



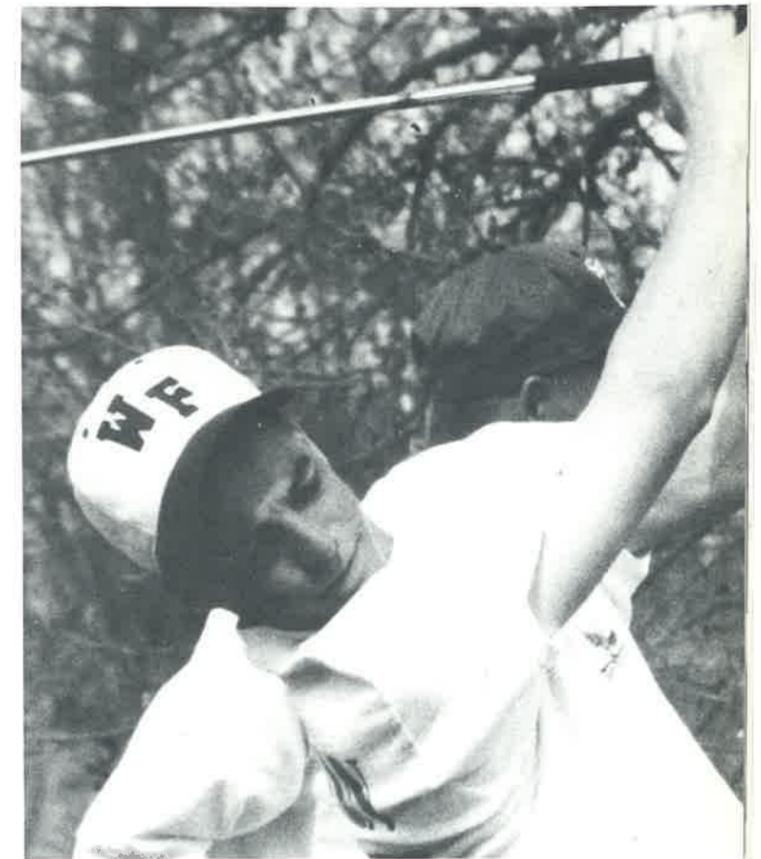
Before trying to drain a putt at Maple River Golf Course, Shawn Justesen (12) practices his putting stroke.



Boys' golf Row 1: Justin Barnum, Mike Sustad, Louie West, Chris Bachmeier, Trent Juntunen and Brian Grinde. Row 2: Scott Flick, Shawn Faller, Josh Schwark, Andy Gregoire, Matt Conzemius, Brooks West and Brock Allen. Row 3: Trevor Jevne, John Cheney, Scott Bakken, Adam Gulsvig, Chris Mickelson and Shawn Justesen.

With driver in hand, Scott Flick (12) hits his tee shot on the first hole during practice at Maple River Golf Course. Flick played in the second spot for most meets.

On his follow through after a shot during practice at Maple River, Shawn Faller (12) keeps his head down. Keeping the head down on the follow through is vital.



Boys' Golf

Invitational	Placing
Oxbow/Maple River	6th of 9
Fargo Country Club	10th of 15
Edgewood	5th of 9
Devils Lake	2nd of 15
Grand Forks Central/Red River	5th of 9
Bois de Sioux	10th of 10
Jamestown/Valley City	9th of 10
Moorhead Country Club	12th of 16
EDC	4th of 10
State	9th of 12

At Maple River Golf Course, Chris Mickelson (11) practices his putting on the practice green before starting his practice round.



Boys' golf team experiences inconsistent season

Young players bring expectations

The WF boys' golf team enjoyed many ups and downs this season. The ups included a second place at the Devils Lake invitational and two fifth place finishes at Fargo North and at Grand Forks. The downer was a last place finish at the Fargo South tournament, and a sixth place finish at the Shanley/WF meet.

"We shot our poorest at Maple River, which is our home course," said Head Coach Chuck Gad.

The top golfers for the

Packers this season were seniors Shawn Justesen and Scott Flick and juniors Brock Allen and Trevor Jevne.

"Every meet we improved," said Jevne. "When State rolled around, we were ready."

Justesen had the individual low round of the season when he carded a 79 in the season's first meet at the Oxbow Country Club in Fargo.

Individually, the Packers had two players place in the top five. At the Shanley/WF meet, Justesen finished tied for

fourth. Justesen played the entire year in the top golfer spot.

"It was pretty weird being a senior," said Justesen. Being the top-rated golfer on the team, Justesen had to play with the rest of the top golfers in the state. No big deal, says Justesen, because he has played with them for many years. This season the Packers had 19 golfers out for the team. That included three seniors, six juniors, two sophomores, seven freshman and one eighth-grade player.

By Ryan O'Halloran

Psyching up for a game, the team tries to lift the spirit of all the players, so they can play at the best of their ability.



Girls' Soccer row 1: Coach Kari DuBois, Coach Laurie Anders, Tiffany Kihle, Kari Odegaard, Renae Skarie and Coach Rachel Nerby. Row 2: Jeanne Boser, Beth Teschendorf, Crystal Srur, Nikki Nielsen, Laurie Flick, Tanya Mertz and Sara Drew. Row 3: Kristi Johnson, Alicia Dotseth, Robin Peterman, Jessica Tessin, Kara Thulin, Rita Nerby, Mandy Westrick and Alissa Fredrick.



Player Michelle Courtney (12) watches the play as Tanya Mertz (11) gets mugged between an opponent and Mandy Westrick (10) who is trying to play the ball.

During the first game, Nikki Nielsen (10) tries to give the team the moral support that could win the game.

Stealing the ball from a Fargo North player, Nikki Nielsen (10) begins to dribble the ball down the field, in hopes of a goal.



Season goes well, but future holds improvement Soccer team's future holds key

There's nothing like the feel of the soft field under an athlete's cleats. The way the grass smells, the way the lights make the grass shine, the way the ball backspins as it rolls along the ground on a wet day. Soccer, the world's most popular sport. More countries play it, and more spectators watch it than any other sport on this planet. Of the fortunate people that play this game, only the even more fortunate know the real sound of the glory of a goal.

In 1993, the WF girls' soccer

team began a new season with its players ready to have one more year of fun and experience. The team has three new coaches including Rachel Nerby, Kari DuBois and Laurie Anders who are graduates of WFHS. Since this year's season had a low scoring total, the players, as well as the coaches, are looking forward to next year.

"With no seniors leaving this year, everyone will be back next year. Every game we have improved, and they will have the

experience necessary to compete with every team in the league next year," said Coaches Nerby, DuBois and Anders.

Nikki Nielsen (10) believes the season is working out, but the team's key is the future.

"Our season is going pretty good considering we have such a young team. We've improved incredibly since our first game; we just need some work on our skills. We're going to ROCK the field for the next couple of years," said Nielsen.

By Andy Sherman

Girls' Soccer

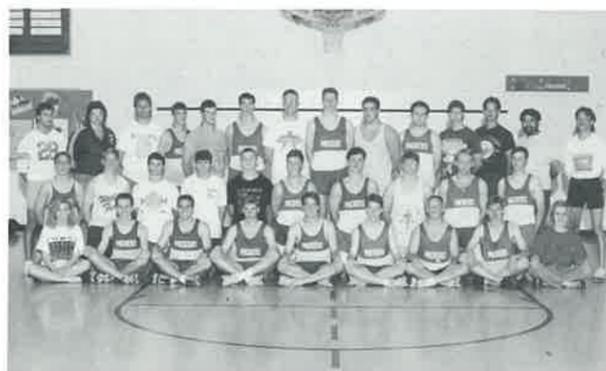
WF		They
1	Fargo South	13
0	Fargo North	4
0	Grand Forks Red River	4
0	Grand Forks Central	3
0	Minot	1
0	Mandan	2
0	Fargo Shanley	3
1	Fargo North	3
0	Fargo South	6
0	Bismarck Century	5
0	Bismarck	2
3	Fargo Shanley	4
1	Grand Forks Red River	0
1	Grand Forks Central	4

Final Record: 1 win, 13 losses

While Sara Drew stays on defense, Mandy Westrick (10) attempts to get to the ball before her opponent does to prevent a dangerous offensive threat.



Girls' track Row 1: Jennifer Rud, Heather MacNamara, Jolene Vanyo, Katie Rood, Nicole Vetter, Heidi Grefsrud, Aaron Zimney, Kristy Wollitz, Kelly Murphy and Christy Rasmussen. Row 2: Sara Johnson, Jana Peterson, Jennifer Saxowsky, Cybil Saum, Heidi Johnson, Nicole Howe, Trisha Amundson, Nicole Sailer, Katie Beauchamp, Sara Howland, Roxanne Mullenborg, Anita Thompson and Andrea VanEnglenhoven. Row 3: Coach Randy Holzkamm, Coach Kevin Froeber, Angie Seeba, Amber Preston, Keela Lebahn, Susan Buckley, Lori Olmstead, Christa Stelmachuk, Shelby Murphy, Kara Bauer, Nikole Griffin, Melissa Durensky, Assistant coach Brenda Bjornson and Coach Mike Stratton.



Boys' track Row 1: KrisAnn Martin, Paul Muchow, Ryan Johnson, Jeffrey Kent, Brian Burmeister, Thomas Korsmo, Chris Sandvig, Brad Reux and Christine Beiriger. Row 2: Jon Arneson, Ryan Smith, Brandon Johnson, Jeremy Aldrich, Todd Eiter, Matt Lavelle, Jon Bernstein, Brandon Mellem, Stuart Haring and Chris Rieniets. Row 3: Nels Ohnstad, Ronda Nesemeier, Coach Drue Harsaager, Joel Hart, Paul Finn, Brian Vanyo, Mike Metcalf, Nathan Knusen, Kelly Grieger, Martin Hedegaard, Jeremy Rodgers, Coach James Burdick and Coach Darrin Boehm.

On the track before practice, Lori Olmstead (12) and Cybil Saum (12) stretch.



As the two race Randy LaBine (11) and Eric Goodin (11) grit their teeth.

As the WF track team runs around town, Nicole Howe (10) leads the pack. Howe is a short distance runner who competes in the 100 and the 200.



Track

Invitational

EDC Indoor
 Thundering Herd
 State Indoor
 Flackoy Relays
 Bruin Tri-State
 Girls All-City
 Jamestown Eagles
 MSU Invitational
 Moorhead
 WF Quadrangular
 Packer Relays
 Fargo Rotary
 Shanley Invitational
 Gerrell's Invitational
 Al Cassell Relays
 Fargo Classic
 Last Chance
 EDC
 State

Boys/Girls

6th/8th
 ---/---
 12th/14th
 5th/4th
 6th/---
 ---/3rd
 5th/5th
 ---/4th
 7th/1st
 ---/2nd
 6th/1st
 6th/6th
 11th/5th
 9th/---
 11th/11th
 ---/4th
 ---/3rd
 8th/1st
 16th/9th

Leaping over a hurdle, Jana Peterson (11) shows she's got what it takes to be a hurdler.



Girls' track makes headway, achieves triumphs

Track season varies for boys, girls

"This is one of the best years the girls have ever had in WF track," said Sara Johnson (10).

This statement emphasizes the improvements the girls' track team has gone through this year.

Many of the team's goals have been reached. One of the goals set for the season was to have many of the athletes qualify for State tournaments. This goal was accomplished since many of the athletes did qualify and in almost every category.

Many of the individual goals

were also reached.

"My goal was to try to keep getting a new personal record at every meet," said Nicole Sailer (10).

These new achievements may have been in part because of new changes this season.

"I think that we are doing better because of a few of the new coaches and because the team is more experienced overall," said Nicole Howe (10).

This year for the first time the girls' track team took first place at EDC.

The boys' team has not been as productive as previous years.

"The boys' performances had been improving, but a few key runners have been injured," said Brian Burmeister (12).

Coach Dartin Boehm agrees. "This year we have had a young team with many sophomores. We have also had problems with injuries, especially with the sprinters because they are the core of the team," said Boehm.

By Mandy Westrick

1993 prom creates special memories for students

'93 prom waltzes to MSU Ballroom

A nervous couple walks shakily from behind a beautiful backdrop to face a sea of smiling parents with cameras in one hand and three already completed rolls of film in the other. As the young lady, who could pass for a princess this evening, accepts a rose from her escort, a romantic bulldozer waltzes past. A ROMANTIC BULL-DOZER???!?

Due to construction on the high school, the 1993 prom was held at Moorhead State University. There were advantages to having prom at MSU.

"There wasn't as much decorating, and no one from our school had to clean," said Mrs. Jane Holland, junior class adviser.

The junior prom committee focused on the theme "A Night to Remember", and it certainly was for many people.

"The thing that was so memorable for me was the fact that I was dressed quite casually. I didn't know that I was going to be in Grand March, so I went there wearing shorts and a sports coat. I was asked at 8:30

Prom '93 had many different meanings...

188 couples attended Grand March



41 couples danced until midnight

prom night, so I didn't exactly have time to prepare. It was definitely 'A Night to Remember,'" said Justin Odegaard (12) of his time at prom.

Dinner before prom made the evening a memorable one for Nikki Schnabel (12).

"I will never forget the food fight we had at dinner before prom with the couple we

went with," commented Schnabel on the evening's festivities.

Prom evening, Sat. May 8, carried, along with the sequence and tuxedos, cold and rainy weather. However, had prom been held in the WFHS gym, it surely would have proven to be much colder and wetter.

Betsy Nielsen



Swinging to a two-step, Michelle Bachmeier (12) and her date take the dance to the upper levels of fun as they shuffle the night away at the 1993 prom.

Beginning to experience the phenomena of sore feet, Kreg Kercher (12) and Shelly Harmon (12) ignore the feeling and get creative out on the dance floor.



Unremoveable smiles were in place as Doug Steckler (12) escorts his joy-filled date, Jenny Gustafson (11) down WF's Grand March on May 8 at the MSU Student Union building. 188 couples gracefully walked down Grand March that evening.

With shining faces and excitement for the rest of the night, Jayne Srolt (12) and Paul Decker (12) make their way to the other end of the Grand March.



With a confident Gabe Falk as her escort, Staci Melzer (12) takes one step at a time as she is led to the end of the Grand March with a rose in hand.



Taking a break from vigorous dancing, Danyelle Gwin (12) and her date have a moment to chat with each other as well as watch the other prom goers dance.

Enjoying a few moments of sunshine that miraculously appeared after the commencement ceremony, Alison Kylo (12) and Jean Fettes (12) greet their friends and family members in route to their homes for separate open houses.

Sporting a peace sign and a rubber chicken on his grad hat, Jason Mock (12) proudly displays his unique sense of humor for his friends and relatives outside of the Fargo Civic Auditorium.



Class of '93 looks to graduation as new beginning

Seniors take last step to future

"If you can imagine it, you can achieve it; if you can dream it, you can become it." This was the class motto for the class of 1993, and it certainly does describe the students. The graduating class has gone through a lot in the past 4 years of high school, and they will go through even more in the years to come.

"I'm really excited about graduating. I get to go on to college and meet new people. I'm really looking forward to it," said Janell Rauch (12).

Announcements have been sent, cap and gown fit and finals have been passed. The one thing left for seniors to do is to walk down that graduation aisle and receive that diploma.

Some students are looking at graduation with mixed emotions.

"I'm not really ready to graduate; now I have to start paying for education. I'll like the freedom, but I won't like the bills!" said

The Class of 1993 shared many exciting moments over the years. One of the most exciting, graduation, was shared by 255 students.



Jake Thiel (12).

Along with applying for colleges and scholarships, seniors had decisions to make about the graduation ceremony itself. Seniors voted on many items. Class colors were green, black and silver. The opening will be given by Sue Barnstuble (12) and the main address will be given by Josh Rogers (12).

Taking the last step across the stage to receive a diploma, is the last step the WFHS class of 1993 will take as WF seniors, but that step will be the first in a series of many steps that will lead some to fortune and fame. But no matter where life takes the class of 1993, they'll always be WF graduates.

By Stacy Olson



Sharing a few words with one another through their final moments as WFHS seniors, Steve Bergee (12) and Chris Allrich (12) speak to other graduating classmates and friends.



After the graduation ceremony, Shannon Deltener (12) gives his girlfriend Sheila Jorgensen (12) a congratulatory hug. The ceremony lasted a mere hour.



Standing outside after the ceremony, Pete Nielson (12) and John Lubben (12) let out rebel cries of freedom as they make their way out of the auditorium.

Walking out of the auditorium, with diplomas in hand, Jake Thiel (12) flashes his best smile of friendship at Missy Spies (12) as Anita Thompson (12) follows closely behind.

WF students wrap up school year successfully

Students, world construct future

After months of dust and the sound of electric saws and hammers, students are looking forward to the completion of the new addition and the seniors, the end of their high school careers.

The 92-93 school year brought about other changes besides the building. It was a year of joy for Democrats as Bill Clinton was elected to the office of President of the United States. It was a year of heartbreak as the WF boys' varsity basketball team lost the State championship. It was a year of terror as cult members imprisoned themselves in a building near Waco, Tex. It was a year of happy tears as the girls' varsity basketball team made it to the State tournament for the first time in 11 years.

Americans waited in anticipation for the results of the Rodney King civil rights trial in Los Angeles, CA which were announced at 7:30am on Sat. Apr. 17. Looking as though the jury was trying to please everybody, two of the four police officers were convicted, and the other two were acquitted.

As our school year ended so did many of our favorite television programs...

Cheers

Knots Landing

Wonder Years

A Different World

Taking a closer look at the homefront, sports teams excelled throughout the school year including football and wrestling. Coach Bob Torgrimson resigned after successfully coaching the boys for 14 years.

Certain organizations also made much progress. Close-up took a trip to Washington, D.C. and ended up being stranded in their hotel during a snowstorm.

Among other changes coming with the

expansion of the high school, 1992-93 marks the last year before the freshmen move over from the middle school.

As another year passes into history, WFHS students will begin the next with a new building and a new hope for the future.

By Jennie Gabel



Measuring out the right amount of butter milk to mix in with her pancake batter, Andrea Smeltzer (10) is careful to get it right as she cooks in her home ec. class.

Looking skeptically at the needle about to be driven into his arm, Dan Crawford (11) wonders if the procedure will hurt him any. Sixty-nine students and faculty members gave blood on May 10 and 11, 1993.



Enjoying a two-step together, Shayla Clemensen (12) leads her partner, Angie Wall (12), through one of the most popular dances among WFHS students. Many students danced away at the dances held at the HS during the school year.

At the band carnival, Jeanne Boser (10) artistically paints a picture on the face of Teri Johnson (11) as others patiently wait in line to have theirs done.



Taking time out for a laugh, Sue Barnstable (12) tries to distract the other student council members as they register students for the student council sponsored blood drive.



Corey Walkin (11) diligently works on his engine as John Burkle (12) completes his own. Burkle received the honor of attending the national VICA competition in Bismarck.