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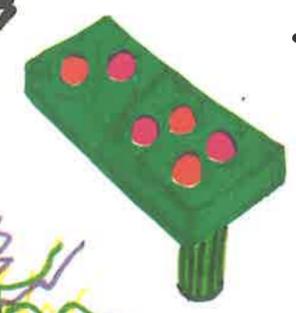
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## Celebrating A New Beginning

A beginning- that is what 1987 is for West Fargo High School. The building of the new high school was passed by voters in 1985, and work was soon underway to complete the multi-million dollar project, the first of its kind in North Dakota for a number of years. Featuring such technological advances as a foreign languages lab, TV monitors in the hallways, and futuristic bells, the high school was, and is, to become a standard to which other schools will be compared. The school featured a wide, central stairway, as well as wide halls, and subdued, neopastel colors to accent the rooms. The library as well was updated, with huge windows facing south, and leisure chairs. Not even the clocks were free from the modern technology, as they too were updated, being digital.

Other parts of the school were brought

up to date as well, as the foreign languages classroom was equipped with headphones for listening to the proper pronunciation of words, and the music room was updated by the integration of an acoustically correct ceiling. The music room was also equipped with a built in stereo system including dual tape decks and a compact disc player.

Students were also introduced to a classroom without blackboards and chalkdust. Instead, a plastic laminate board was installed, utilizing erasable ink pens instead of chalk. Another "high-tech" addition to the high school environment was the use of parquet flooring in the gymnasium, something which West Fargo High School had not had for more than 20 years.

By Patrick L. Harrold



1. Joe Farrel's 1987 graduation speech signified the end of an era of the West Fargo High School.
2. Even in its early stages, students became more and more excited as the new building neared completion.
3. During class, seniors Eric Wymer and Bryan Carlson express their enthusiasm.

1. Fans cheer on the girls' basketball team.
2. Graduating seniors walk down the aisle to their freedom.
3. Fervered fans at the Powder Puff football game.

# It Takes Dedication

## With Open Arms

The new West Fargo High School was dedicated Sunday, September 13, with over 400 people attending the formal ceremonies, including Fargo Mayor Jon Lindgren. More than 1000 people in all visited the high school that day during the open house.

The dedication ceremony was punctuated by many speakers, including West Fargo Mayor Florenz Bjornson and Superintendent of Schools Marvin Leidal. Also speaking were Principal Mike Drew, faculty member Cal Mithun, and student council member Dawn Sande. The ceremony also featured the West Fargo High School Concert Band under the leadership of Director Glenn Whaley, who provided music for the event. The ceremony culminated in a ribbon cutting ceremony that had faculty members, students, administration members, architects and planners, and the West Fargo Chamber of Commerce. After the official ribbon cutting ceremony, a time capsule was presented to Principal Mike Drew by Dawn Sande and the Class of 1988.



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1. School Board Member Denny Braaten congratulating Superintendent Marvin Leidal.
2. West Fargo citizens enjoying the open house.



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1. Young and old alike enjoyed touring the new WFHS.
2. The WFHS cheerleaders celebrating the dedication of WFHS.

# Packers demonstrate spirit

The Homecoming week for 1987-88 school year was quite a success in the eyes of a majority of the student body.

"I thought it was the same as all the other years," replied Eric Wymer (12).

"I thought it was pretty cool," stated Heather Sveum (11).

Monday Sept. 28, started off with the famous "Nerd Day". Jill Martin (11) and Kris Tholkes (11) sported their trendy outfits and horn-rimmed glasses.

Later that evening, Lisa Olson (12) and Jason Cheney (12) were crowned royalty as king and queen.

On Tuesday, people were seen running around with brightly colored markers, trying to get all of their friends to sign their t-shirts on T-shirt signing day.

Karla Danielson (12) exclaimed, "I didn't expect to win. I didn't even know they picked anyone for that day."

Wednesday brought another day of Homecoming festivities, when peo-

ple came to school wearing football, hockey and many other jerseys. Normally there isn't a winner for this day, but Erik Larson (12) won it for sporting his lovely bell bottoms.

That night at the powder puff game, the juniors were clobbered by the seniors at a loss of 7-0.

Thursday Dawn Sande (12) and Gretchen Gad (12) won Hawaiian day by showing off their muumuus as muumuu sisters.

Friday, LaRae Hahn (11) and Wayne Lemier (10) won the spirit award. The winners were given tickets for the dance.

The Homecoming football game was not as successful as people had hoped it would be with a score of 31-14. People still celebrated at the dance with Dexter. Most of the kids liked the band and had lots of fun, but some said they couldn't understand what the band was singing. This year's Homecoming week was a successful one and students are hoping for an even better one next year.

By Wendy Heinz



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1. Jay Orson kicked up his heels at the Powder Puff game.
2. Alicia Bata, Janice Miller, Peggy Spitzer, Laurel Voracek, Liv Rosin, Cheryl Baumgarten, and Karen Hanson cheered at the Pep Rally.



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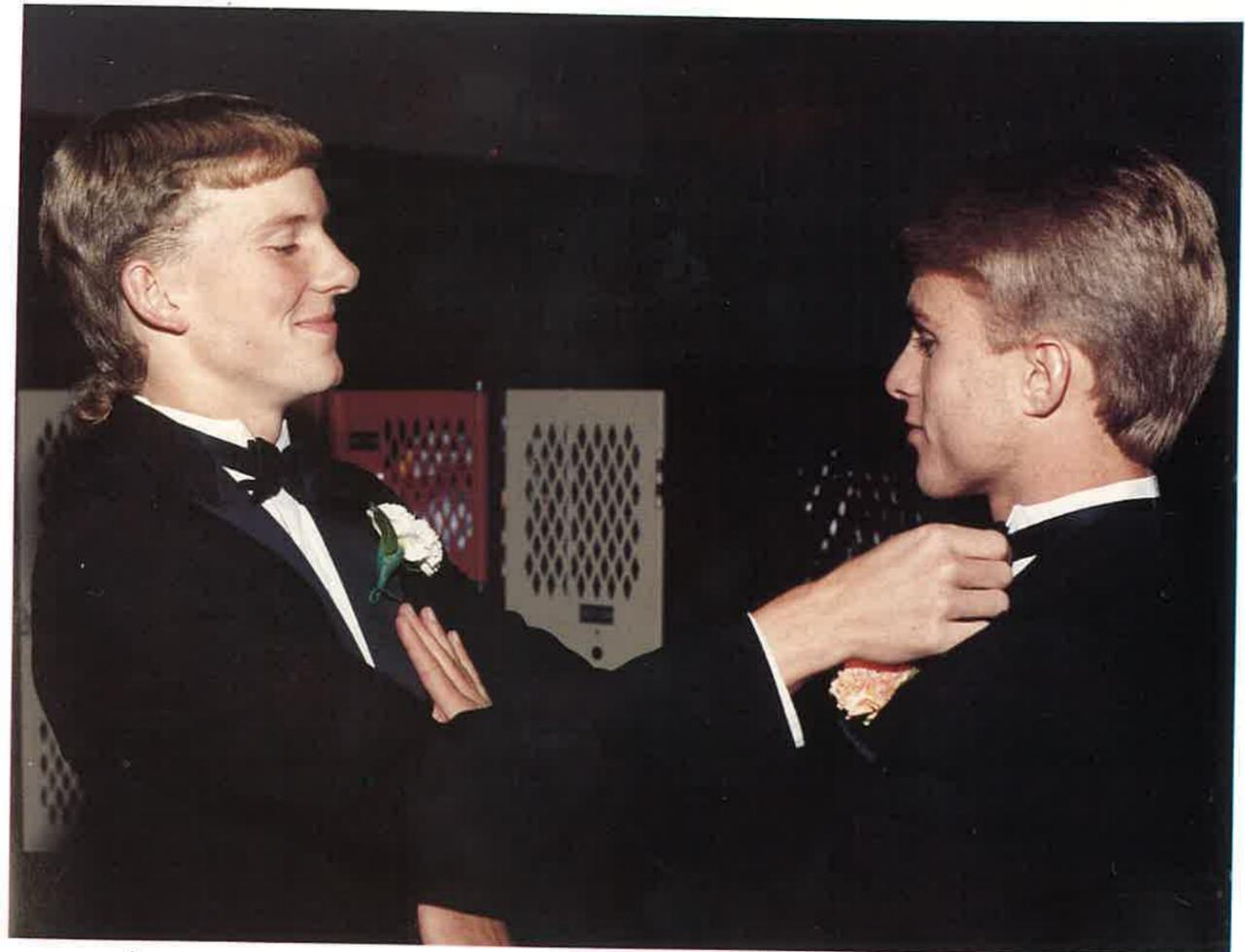
1. Lance Addison, better known as "Lips Addison", poses for the camera before the Powder Puff Game.
2. Seniors Loretta Busch, Brenda Ruhnke, Angie Christian, Chris Eider, Kelly McDonald, Jay Arth, Shelley Lothspeich, and Marc Bachman don togas to show senior spirit during homecoming week.
3. Marc Bachman(12) shows his school spirit.

## Royalty crowned

The West Fargo High School kicked off its 1987 Homecoming Week on Monday, September 28, with coronation. With a new school and a new group of senior candidates A NEW BEGINNING 1987 was definitely a perfect theme. Senior Queen candidates were Lisa Olson, Cindy Johnson, Jodie Rheault, Dawn Sande, and Sharon Setter. Senior King candidates were Jason Cheney, Mike Duchschere, Greg Flicek, Steve Lykken, and John Miller. 1986 Homecoming Queen Tracy Domier placed the crown atop Jason Cheney's head. In the next breath-taking moment Jason Cheney crowned Lisa Olson as the brand-new 1987 Homecoming Queen.

By Staci Ellison

1. Senior queen candidates Cindy Johnson, Dawn Sande, Lisa Olson, Sharon Setter, and Jodie Rheault watched with excitement as King Jason Cheney crowned Lisa Olson as the 1987-88 Homecoming Queen.
2. Kim Kist (12) and Eric Speicher (11) sang "Somewhere Out There" at coronation.



1. John Miller (12) and Jason Cheney (12) add the finishing touches before going on stage.
2. The following seniors comprise West Fargo's 1987 Homecoming Court: John Miller, Steve Lykken, Greg Flicek, Mike Duchschere, Jodie Rheault, Dawn Sande, Queen Lisa Olson, King Jason Cheney, Sharon Setter, and Cindy Johnson.

## Homecoming week, the packer games

Once again WFHS' Homecoming Week was a great way to get the year rolling. It started off on Tuesday Sept. 29, when the Girls' Basketball Team faced up against the Fargo North Spartans. Brenda Carlson (10) watched the game and commented, "I thought the team played really well. It was a little rough in spots but I knew we would pull it together. This year's team was great!" The game was close and the girls tried their best, but the Spartans won.

Wednesday consisted of the ever popular Powder Puff Game, with this year's half-time entertainment being the Senior Pom-Pon Guys. The game was held at 4:30 p.m. at the Middle School football field, and was hosted by the man himself, Erik Larson.

"The game was very exciting," commented Jenni Fleming, a member of the senior team, "I loved it! It's great to be a part of the team that has won both their Junior and Senior year." The game was very exciting and the girls showed excellent sportsmanship throughout the entire game. The final score was seniors over the juniors, 8-0.

The Homecoming Football Game this year was held on Friday, Oct. 2, at the Middle School. It featured the Pack against the Grand Forks Central Redskins. Greg Schiller, a senior member of the team, remembered how he felt, "It was the biggest game of the year. It was exciting, but very nerve racking. I couldn't wait for the game to start." After the game was over, though, the

team had a different view. Paul Naseth (12), commented, "I think we were over confident, but a lot of the games we've played were real close, right down to the last quarter."

Jason Giffey (12) added, "Even though we lost the game, I think that Mr. Monte and the whole coaching staff did a superb job." Grand Forks finished over the Pack, 31-14.

Overall, the Packer teams gave it their best, and made their fans proud to be Packers!

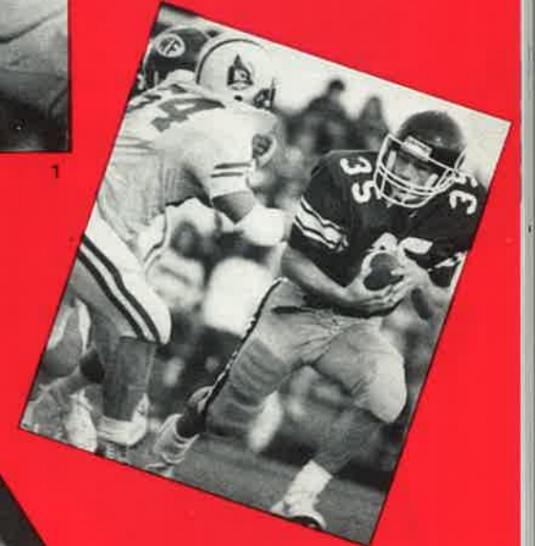
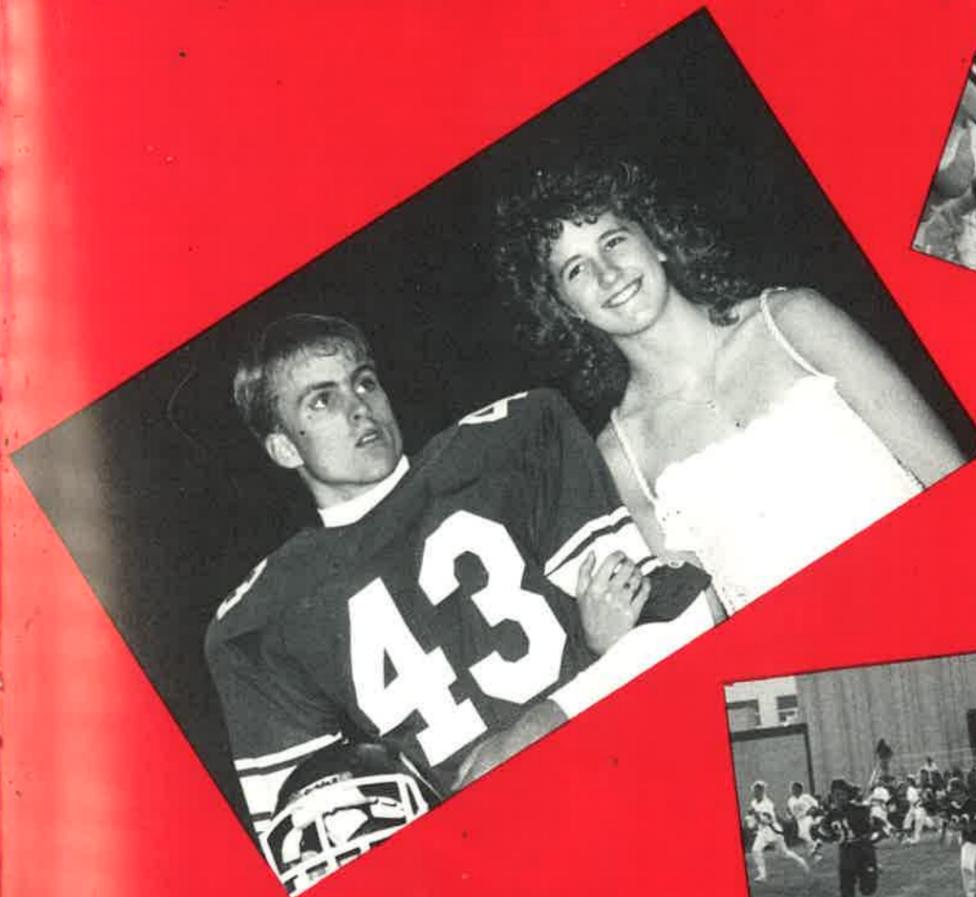
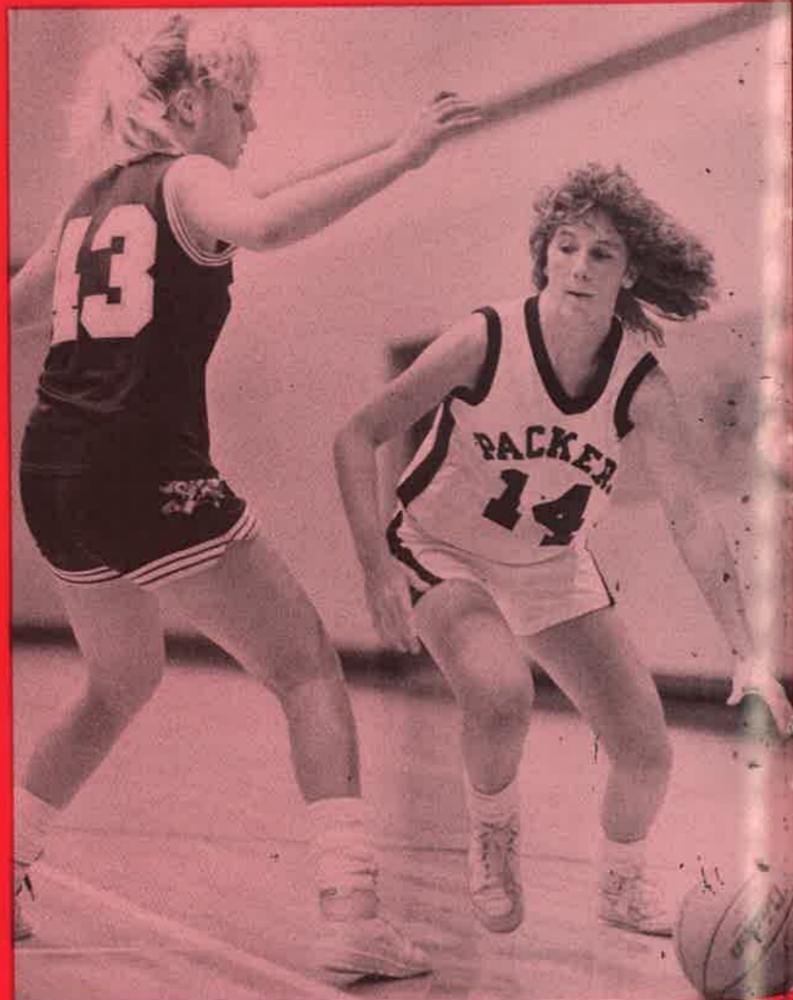
By Carrie Degenstein



- 1 Mike Sprecher fights the opponent to keep possession of the ball.
- 2 Mike Sprecher cradles the ball while running to escape his opponent.
- 3 King Jason Cheney and Queen Lisa Olson show themselves off to the Homecoming football game fans.
- 4 Juniors race for a touchdown against the seniors during the powder puff game.



- 1 Terry Vareberg cheers on the junior powder puff players.
- 2 Lisa Olson dribbles the ball past the competition.



## Shop... 'Til you drop!

HEY! ... Look at him ... I love those jeans he's wearing ... Look at that foxy chic over there ... ain't she something?! ... I wonder where she got that outfit? ... Are these some of the things you and your friends say when you walk into the mall? Maybe, maybe not, but a lot of people do.

Some go just to shop for that "perfect" outfit that they are just dying for and others go to browse and check out the guys and girls from other schools or from your school that you have your eye on.

Many people like to buy what everyone else does, or what is "hot". To some people, whatever they like or think is cute and comfortable.

"I guess as long as it fits right and looks good, it doesn't really matter!" exclaims junior, Lia Lubben.

People tend to stay away from those cheap and tacky stores and go for the expensive ones such as Dayton's, Limited, Young America, Benetton and Hal's.

Last-minute shopping is done quite often when people are buying Christmas gifts or that special out-

fit for a date or dance.

Many students like brands, which are what make the clothes expensive. These are what blows the paycheck or allowance that is supposed to last for the rest of the month, one minor detail that you casually forget about.

Now what are the wacky brains going to do? ASK MOM! Isn't that it? Always going to mom and dad and borrowing money and now they put everyone into debt and owe them for the rest of their high school years. Isn't that it?!

Parents always find an excuse to yell at their children for going out and buying an outfit when they really wish the child had waited, because they got the exact outfit as a present.

When people stop to think about all of the clothes that they buy, manufacturers like Guess, Forenza, Outback Red, and others, must make a fortune just on high school students, not to mention college people and older ones too. Some of the most popular stores for guys and girls are Scheels, Young America, County Seat, Dayton's, Limited,

Hal's, De Lendrecies, Brooks, J.C. Penny and Vanity.

Almost every day high school students can be seen coming in and out of West Acres doors with bags, or empty handed. The most popular brands of clothing among high school students, guys and girls, are Guess, Forenza, Levi, Espirit, Generra, Union Bay, Zena, Pepe and others.

Some people aren't as picky about what kinds of clothes they wear, they like in-style ones, but it doesn't have to be Guess, or Forenza all of the time. Anything that looks good and feels right is what some people have said about the kinds of clothes they wear. But then, there are always those people who have to wear all of the right things from the right stores, which is all right, if you have money to spend on all of that.

The average amount of money that people spend during one week is \$15.

We might as well face it, some of us were born to shop 'til we drop.

By Jodi Olson



The students that posed for this feature are Sheila Rasmussen, junior; Janeen Slaughter, junior; Mike Duchschere, senior; Michelle Scott, junior; Kellie Grunewald, junior; Jason Giffey, senior; and Troy Sauvageau, junior. We appreciate these students for helping with this feature. A special thanks to County Seat and Stuarts for allowing us to use their stores and their clothes for the models.



# To work or not to work

I didn't get my homework done, again ... Sorry, I had to work ... Can't, I have to work tonight ... I get my paycheck today so I'll ... Sound familiar?

There is a large number of our student body that have jobs. Out of the 469 surveys received 46% of the students worked. The average amount of hours students worked per week is 19. There was a slightly larger percentage of boys working versus girls, approximately 6%. Out of all the students working 24% of these are sophomores, 37% juniors, and 39% seniors.

All students spend their money differently, but most agree that the extra money comes in handy. Many people work to maintain their cars and to purchase gas. And, of course, along with a car comes insurance, while other people only work so they have extra spending money for dates and entertainment. Clothes are also high on the list of what people spend their money on. This is what Stacy Burckhard (10) does with her extra bucks: "I use the extra money to buy things my parents won't buy me."

With extracurricular activities and trying to keep one's grades up, some people don't have any time to work. Shelly Sachow (12) explains, "I don't have any time with school and athletics."

jobs, but they just haven't been hired yet. Others just have no ambition to work. When John Miller was asked if he has a job he honestly replied, "No, I do as little work as possible."

Along with a job comes much responsibility. Many students feel that this is important for making future plans. They also like the independence. "Students should not expect their parents to support them the rest of their lives," explained Kristi Kellerman (11)

Some people feel that high school is a time to participate in as many events as possible and having a job definitely cuts down on these activities. When Paula Knott (12) was asked how she felt about working she stated, "I want to be involved in as many things as possible in school and my grades are important."

When teachers were asked about how they felt about the subject, everyone agreed that school should definitely come first. "I think it is fine for them as long as they remember that school is their first job," summed up Mrs. Spitzer.

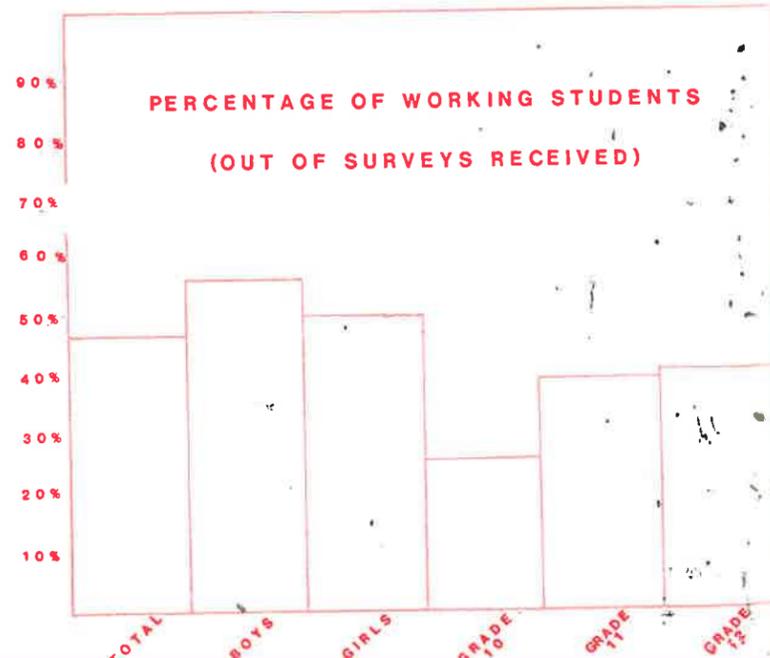
There will always be mixed emotions about students working. The old saying, "Money makes the world go around" seems to be true.

By Jennifer King and Dawn Vail

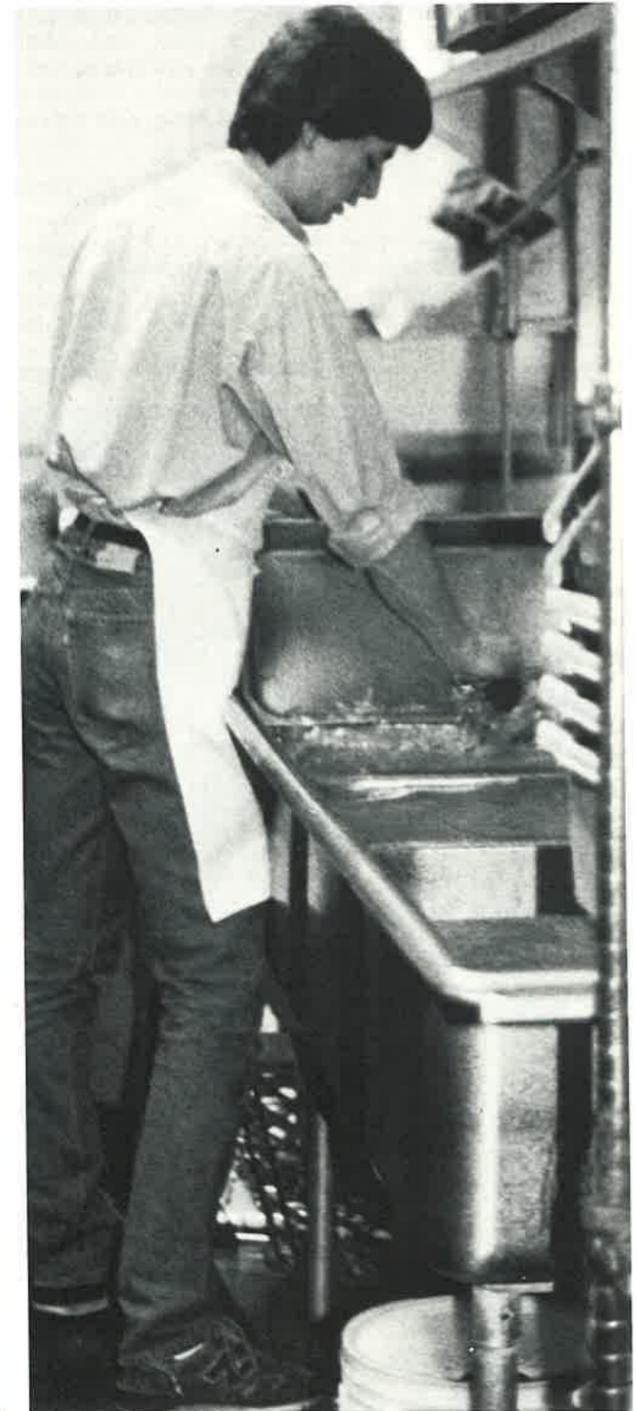
Some students have tried to find



1. Susan Schoon (12) waits on Kurt Humfeld (12) at Sandy's Donuts.



1. Aaron Geist (12)-"A sweepers work is never done."  
2. Bryan Carlson (12)-"Now I've got dishpan hands."  
3. Dawn Akason (12), was McBusy making McCones at McDonald's.



## Memories . . .

When the question "What is the thing you will remember most about this year?" was posed to the foreign exchange students at WFHS, they gave the following responses:

Francois Fournier: "My last night in New York because it had only been a dream and this brought it to reality."

Eliza Coral: "The fun I had in the school play."

Jeanette Thompson: "The friends I made."

Svein Sandaaker: "The school system was so completely different."

Janeen Troughton: "Everyone is so friendly."



## They're aliens . . . from another country

"What am I doing here?", "I don't know anyone!", "How am I going to find my way around?", these were just a few of the many thoughts that crossed my mind as I entered the school on the first day.

Coming to a different country, there were so many new things to do, people to meet, and names to remember all at once, my head began to spin.

West Fargo High School had five new exchange students all feeling the same way at the beginning of their 1987 school year, but in different languages. They were Eliza Coral from Brazil, Francois Fournier from France, Jeanette Thompson from Sweden, Svein Sandaaker from Norway and I, Janeen Troughton

from New Zealand.

After questioning Eliza about one main difference, she noticed about a typical school day, she replied, "In Brazil, we have the teachers moving from class to class in four minutes while we sit and wait patiently for them to arrive in time for our next lesson. The students don't have to move around the school like they do here!"

Although this may seem an unusual idea to the American students, it is an advantage to the exchange students because it helps to burn calories while walking from class to class. With the change in diet from our own countries, every calorie burnt off helps in the "battle of the bulge" that 99% of all exchange stu-

dents discover when they travel to a new country.

One other point which we all agree on is how friendly everyone is in West Fargo and how people constantly go out of their way to offer help for anything.

However, everyone came to the same conclusion on the cold winters in North Dakota which we have been given frequent warnings about.

All five of us have had positive thoughts about the year and KNOW it is going to be an unforgettable and very special one.

By Janeen Troughton



1. Jeanette enjoyed herself while studying her English vocabulary.  
2. Eliza and Jeanette had fun goofing around.  
3. Svein casually resembles an all-American guy.



1. Francois, Eliza and Janeen demonstrate their outstanding personalities.  
2. Francois assumed a French stance with style and ease.

# Celebrating



# Seniors

What is your definition of a senior?  
"A high school student getting by in  
doing as little work as possible."  
Eric Wymer (12)

What are some of your plans for the  
future? "I plan to either go to Pur-  
due or NDSU and major in animal  
science with an emphasis in bio-  
technology and a minor in mass  
communications."- Pat Harrold (12)

Senior year in general: "I feel that  
my senior year has caused me to  
grow as an individual, opening me  
up to new ideas and experiences,  
building my personality further."  
Andy Conley (12)

1. Senior Steve Miller shows off his off-the-wall style.
2. Senior Foreign Exchange student, Janeen Troughton, flashes her winning smile.
3. Seniors, Angie Christian, and Brenda Ruhnke, signify their school spirits by dressing up in togas during Homecoming week.

## Seniors' junkers and clunkers rated

As of this time these are the standings for the top ten Junkers and Clunkers. They appear in the order best to worst. This author would like to thank almost all the people on the list for their good sense of humor. I hope nobody else was offended, but hey, these are Junkers & Clunkers!

Criteria for selection; each vehicle must display one of the following.

1. Eye-pleasing body characteristics
2. Quality paint job
3. High accident survival rate
5. Good personality

Top ten

- #1 Ted Johnson with 1969 Chevy 1/2 ton red on black
- #2 Mike Titchenal with Chevy Impala
- #3 Tim Haagenstad with 1976 Chevy Impala

- #4 Shawn Sweeten with late model GM product
- #5 Eric Wymer with 1974 Cutlass Supreme, black on earth tone
- #6 Pat Harrold with 1975 Chevy Impala, blue on baby blue
- #7 Chad Nissen with 1977 Buick Electra, red on silver
- #8 Steve Groth with Dodge Polara, maroon
- #9 Brian Vraa with Chevy Nova, white on red ; excluding the gold door
- #10 Jay Pedersen with 1977 Olds Vista Cruiser Wagon, brown on brown

The included photo was taken by Eric S. Wymer on a cold February afternoon in the student lot. I feel the car deserves some credit, credit for being able to drive it that is. By Bryan A. Carlson



1. Will she run? — This is probably the question the driver asks every cold morning. By Bryan A. Carlson



Greg Bachmeier



Marc Balfour



Sha Ann Bangert



Kimberly Beiriger



Shannon Benser



Jeffrey Binger



Christine Boe



Brian Bohlman



Lance Addison



Christina Akason



Tani Ament



Jonathan Anderson



Cary Braaten



Wayne Bruner



Tanya Burckhard



Greg Busch



Richard Anderson



Susan Anderson



James Arechigo



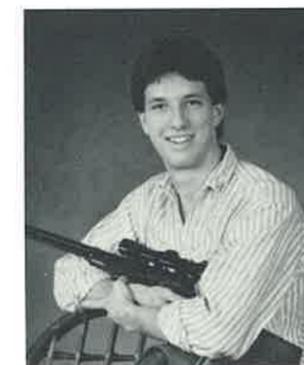
Jay Arth



Loretta Bush



Twylah Butler



Bryan Carlson



Jason Cheney



Angie Christian



Andrew Conley



Crystal Conley



Tina Cook



Eliza Coral



Julie Cuffe



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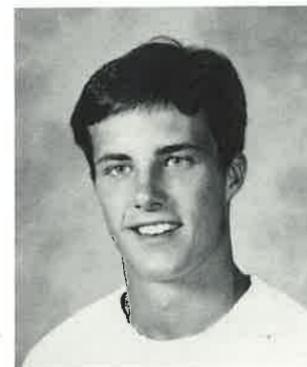
Felicia Dobler



Steve Driggers



Dawn Driscoll



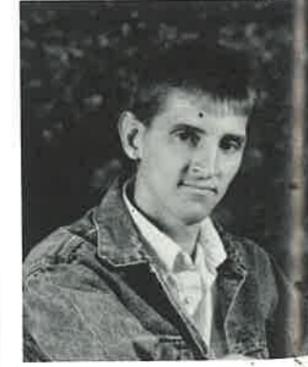
Michael Duchschere



Peter Elizondo



Troy Erdman



Timothy Faircloth



Shauna Fehrenbach



Colleen Fell



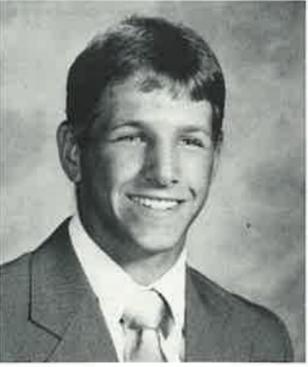
Connie Fetzner



Rose Fischer



Gregory Flicek



Robert Footitt



Francois Fournier



Michelle Franek

## Seniors plan to 'be all they can be' for \$\$\$

Does having college paid for sound good? How about gaining an education and work experience at the same time? How about learning more about yourself? Several West Fargo seniors found a way to do these four things by joining the Armed Forces.

Of course, this is not as simple as it may seem. There are drawbacks to consider when choosing to serve in the military.

Senior Felicia Dobler knows what this is like. The daughter of a serviceman who has served in the Army for 22 years, Felicia said, "Having the physical training and discipline, as well as moving frequently, would be some of the things I don't like about the Army."

Another senior had her dislikes as well. "Going through two months of complete hell — basic training,

that is — will be the worst part of all!" exclaimed Anita Meester.

However, there are benefits, and they seem to outweigh the disadvantages. Up to 75% of one's tuition could be paid for if he or she is willing to serve up to eight years full-time.

Otherwise, the Armed Forces could pay up to 50% if a student chooses to serve only half-time. National guard soldiers will receive \$400-500 per month unless they work only one weekend per month. Another option is making more money in the summer.

Money is not the only benefit. In addition, recruits receive housing, food and a free education.

What do the parents of these students feel when their sons or daughters "leave the nest" for the United States Army, Navy, Air

Force, Marines or National Guard?

Felicia's parents, especially her father, feel it is a good idea. "My mother doesn't think I can go through with it, though," she laughed.

Felicia anticipates being on the move constantly once she joins. "I know I'll probably be at Fort Dickson, N.J., for basic and Fort Sam Houston, Texas, for full-time work," she said.

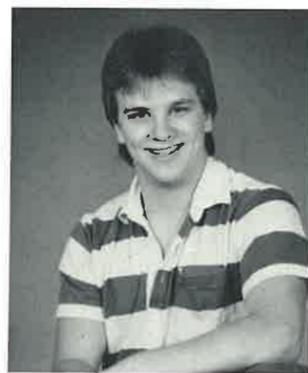
Anita doesn't anticipate so many moves. "If I go into the Navy, I'll go to Orlando, Fla. If I choose Air National Guard, I'll go to Fort Leonard."

These two seniors, as well as others in the Class of '88, hope to "be all that they can be" and "find their future" while earning a little money and experience on the side.

By Shauna Fehrenbach



Paul Freedland



Greg Frison



Kris Fuller



Gretchen Gad



Rae Ann Grossman



Dean Groth



Steven Groth



Danyell Guler



Todd Garman



Kerry Gaulrapp



Jason Giffey



Jennifer Gilberts



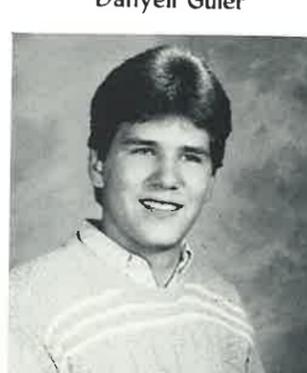
Michelle Gully



Carol Gummoe



Bruce Gustafson



Jon Gustavson

### Seniors make plans for life after high school

You've taken the last final, you've passed your last class, and you've finally received that diploma. High school has become a thing of the past for you, but a very important question remains: "What are you going to do after high school?"

Most of the people surveyed didn't have any insight into the future, but a few seniors had some set dreams to follow.

One classmate planned to leave the West Fargo area entirely. Angie Hogness said, "I'll go to Minneapolis and attend Horst Cosmetology School."

Most parents have dreams of their children growing up and becoming lawyers or accountants or another type of professional. Shelly Lothspeich is going with this traditional idea. "I will attend either Moorhead

State or Valley City State and study elementary education in the fall of '88."

Rose Fischer, however, is going to do something very few women plan to do. "I'll go into the Navy for a couple of years."

As stated earlier, some had no idea what they would do after June 5, 1988. These may follow Angie Christian's strategy "I'm going to take it easy for a few years and if there is a school that will accept me, I'll go."

After so many years of being told what to do and to plan, those first years after high school hold endless possibilities. Although the future is indefinite, the one thing we may all decide to do is what Chad Smith is planning to do — SLEEP!

By Ron Sell



9. Many seniors surveyed had plans of going on to college. This school in Danville, Kentucky is one example.



Tara Gustofson



Rebecca Gwynn



Tim Haagenstad



Lisa Hagemeister



Sonja Hammerstrom



Gussie Hanna



Sarah Hanneman



Patrick Harrold



Anita Hartl



Misty Haugen



Shauna Hedin



Jacquelyn Heise



Tamara Heley



Koni Hendrickson



Tracy Hennen



Lonnie Hillen



Angie Hogness



Jodi Hoiland



Mandi Holte



Carla Holter



Kurtis Humfeld



Stacy Irving



Tami Isaacson



Le Anne Jabs

### Seniors impart pearls of wisdom

Most seniors have made mistakes in one way or another. Before graduating, some of the members of the Class of 1988 gave advice to the underclassmen.

One piece of wisdom came from Jay Pedersen. "You should never walk in the halls with your mind on something else, or you'll get an hour of detention for being in the hall. If you don't watch out, you'll get another one for having a stupid look on your face. And third, you can get one more for a stupid answer such as 'I don't know, I have to go see a teacher' or 'I don't have any idea.' But most of all don't get caught by Mr. Clark."

Another senior offered advice on individuality. "It takes more guts to be your own person than to walk around like a clone of everyone else," stated Shauna Fehrenbach. "The worst thing you can do is be

like all of the others at school. I hate that!"

Getting along with instructors is important, too. Ron Sell had an important insight to make concerning student-teacher relations. "Let's see. If I can tell you anything else to be careful of doing in school, make sure that if you ever bad mouth a teacher, he or she is not standing around so you can be heard, or you'll probably hear it right in your ear. Teachers seem to have an extremely sensitive sense of hearing, especially Mr. Tefft. Unless you want two hours of detention, avoid doing this."

Most people have no choice but to learn by the "school of hard knocks," but hopefully by reading this advice the underclassmen will have a greater chance at a stress-free time at West Fargo High.



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1. Senior Andy Conley agrees with Shauna Fehrenbach's belief in individuality.



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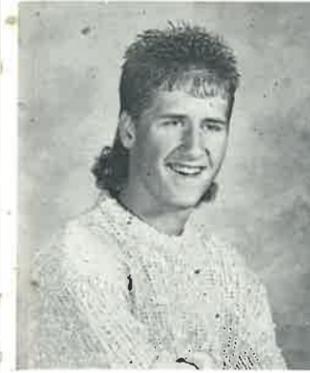
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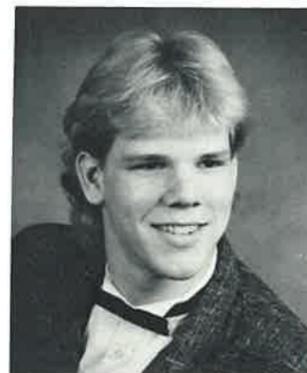
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Tony Laurie



Lori LeQuire

## Memories of those first date jitters linger on

Your palms are sweaty, your heart is thumping fast, and you've got a bad case of the shakes. Images of meeting that special person's parents go through your mind during those last few hours before "the date", and your fingernails are so short from biting them all day.

Does this sound familiar? According to some seniors, this was all too real!

"We went to the movies and I was so scared that I didn't talk much. His palms were sweaty and I was scared he would kiss me!" revealed an anonymous senior.

Of course, the interaction during the date is not the only fear. Amy Schmidt recalled how startled she was when her date arrived too early, "He came over way before it was time to go out — just to say 'hi'!

I had just come out of the shower and I was wearing my robe, no make-up, and my hair was slicked back."

Most people don't have trouble remembering their first date, but some remember it without hesitation. They were the ones that went against their parents' will and met secretly.

One senior, Tammy Heley, reminisced, "I wasn't old enough to date yet, so my date hid in the back seat of the car and I slipped out of the house with my sister and her date."

Blind dates are among the most dreaded. While some are flukes, others turn out all right.

In fact, Cory Schmidt admitted, "My first date was a blind date with a girl from school that I didn't know too well. I was scared to death be-

cause I knew what I was expected to do, and if I didn't — she'd think strange things of me. At that moment, I leaned over and gave my first 'real' kiss."

For some, this first kiss was a dream come true. For others, it was a disappointment.

"Just when I thought the worst was over, he walked me up to my front door. When he was about to kiss me, I turned around to open the door and he kissed the back of my head!" recollected Angie Christian.

It isn't all that unusual to experience "first date jitters." Most people do. Actually, the only good thing about them is that, like report cards and finals, they too shall pass. And we DO learn from them. Besides, isn't that what high school is all about?

By Dawn Vail



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Derek Leopold



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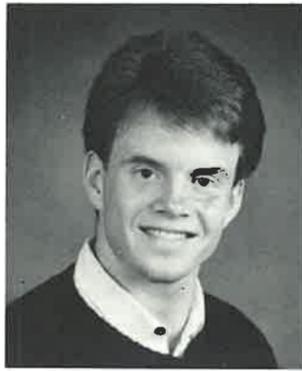
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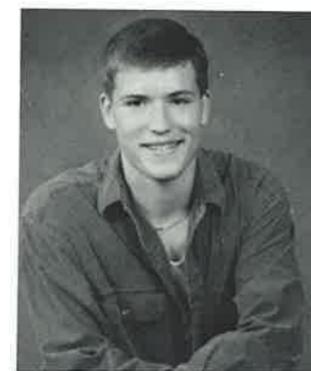
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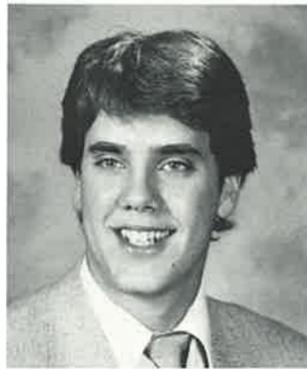
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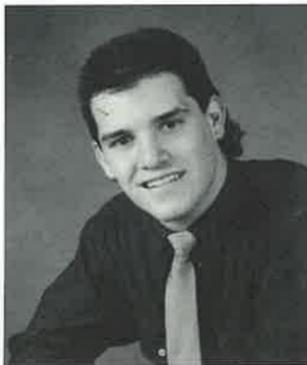
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### *I was a teen-age freshman and other horror stories*

The freshman year — who can forget it? For many, being a freshman was merely a stepping stone to bigger and better things. Still, there's something about that year of being at the bottom of the totem pole. Most people can't remember what they learned in high school, but they can remember their freshman year.

The Class of '88 recalled feeling deep fear those first few weeks of high school. Fear of not getting good grades, of being burned out by all the homework, of swirlies, and most of all, fear of a Neanderthal race of cannibals that stalked the halls and attacked unwary freshmen. These barbarians were better known as seniors.

Most freshman were also scared of experiencing the initiation process, commonly known as getting lost.

"I remember when Chad Ramberg

even went as far as writing his room numbers on his shoes so that he wouldn't end up in the wrong place," revealed one of Chad's close friends.

By the end of that first year, most people felt pretty well acclimated to the high school, and many more acted less afraid than they actually felt.

The freshman year was a time for many to make the first real choices of their "adult" life. We learned to respond to peer pressure, to handle "real high school" assignments and, most importantly, to ask that certain someone out! We certainly learned valuable lessons. Nearly everyone talked to agrees, however, that although the freshman year was something else, they would never trade it in for actually being a senior.



Mary Moore

Dominic Moser



These times, they are a changin' — at least for Mary, Dominic, Martha and Marc.

By Pat Harrold

## Seniors ponder future careers

"What do I want to be when I grow up?" This question has been on many seniors' minds, especially when the senior year is coming to its end. All of a sudden, parents, teachers and other adults expect us to know what we want to do with the rest of our lives. Are members of our class going to be doctors, lawyers, the president of the United States?

The poll favors above all a high school administrator of a more influential school such as WFHS. Pete Elizondo has similar aspirations: "I want to be a Phy Ed teacher." One could never guess from this we would want to leave school!

For those of us wanting to live by even stricter laws than those imposed by the school administration and teachers, a career beginning in the armed services — mainly the

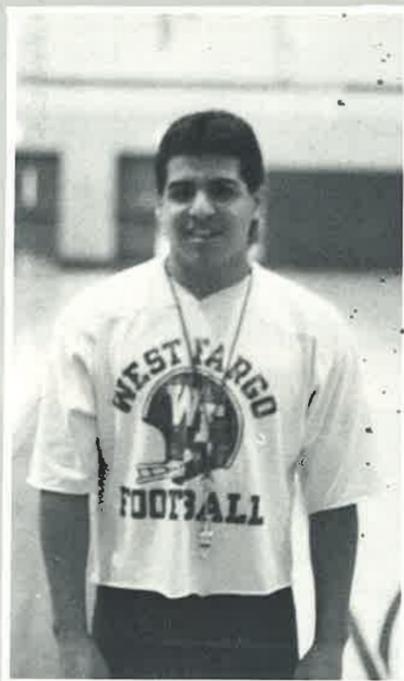
Air Force — would be the path for certain thrill seekers. "I want to be a airplane pilot," answered Lisa Olson.

Other individuals want to take the place of Vanna White, the most influential game show hostess to pass in front of our screen. "I want to take the place of Vanna White and nobody else!" stated Lance Addison.

Over all, the majority of seniors polled responded positively to the reaction of being free on their own with their own lives to lead.

Obviously, when we look back to our "future goals" ten years from now, we will probably laugh, but who knows? After all, anything is possible.

By Shauna Fehrenbach



1. An athlete all through high school, Pete Elizondo dreams of training future athletes.



Mason Orth



Brenda Ostrom



Jamie Parsley



Jay Pedersen



Eric Peterson



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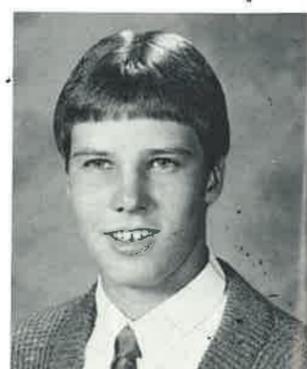
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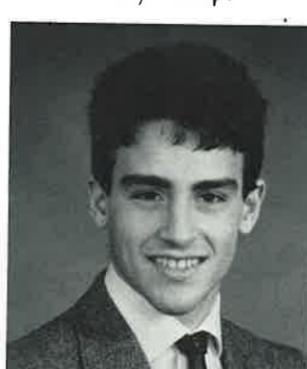
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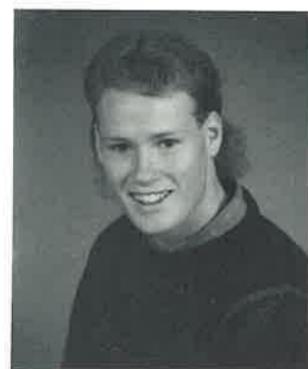
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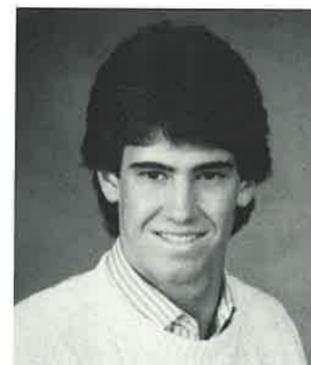
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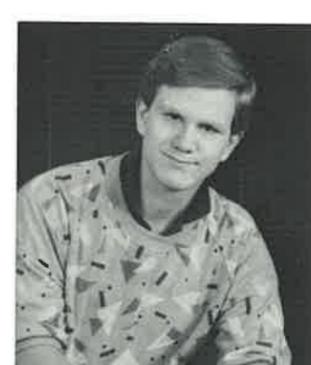
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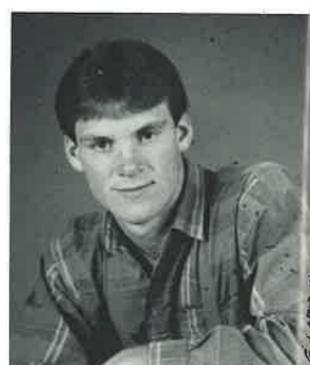
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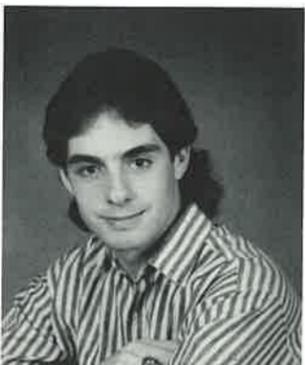
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Amy Schmidt



Cory Schmidt



Michael Schmidt



Angela Schock



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## Embarrassed seniors reveal awkward moments

Once again the 1987-'88 seniors were not at a loss for words. The question that was asked was "What was an embarrassing moment that happened to you during high school?"

Some of the most common embarrassing moments can take place on the stairs. Although this has happened to almost everybody throughout their high school years, some people are a little prouder of their clumsiness than others. Jim Archigo was not ashamed to admit that this has happened to him. "Sure, I've fallen down the stairs; it was even during my senior year, but I caught myself after five!"

Fellow football player Marc Balfour proudly announced, "I've never fallen down the stairs, but I have crawled up them!"

Jeff DeLoss remembers a lunch room incident when he was a freshman. "It was my first year of high school and I had to eat at the school. I thought it might not be too bad because I could get a malt. No sooner had I gotten my malt than I was picking it up off the floor. Boy, was I embarrassed!"

Who could ever think locker posters would be enough to make a person turn red? Lisa Olson explains, "When I was just a freshmen I used to steal locker posters from a specific senior, but now we don't have to worry about that anymore because we can't have them."

A lot of the memories seniors have are from the old high school. During phy. ed. people had to walk through the boys' locker room in order to get to the weight room. Kristi Johnson remembers these times well.

"One time when I was in phy. ed., we had been in the weight room and had to walk through the boys' locker room. Some of the guys had already come in and showered. Curt Schmidt just happened to be walking from the shower to his locker in wet, bare flesh!"

Not only do embarrassing moments strike during school hours, but also after school. "One time, as a sophomore, my bra broke in the middle of a basketball game. I had to wait for a dead ball so I could run over to my coach, Mr. Broton, and yell, 'Coach, my bra broke,'" reveals Shelly Sachow.

During these awkward incidents you may wish you could just snap your fingers and disappear. But just remember, some day you'll look back and laugh about it.

By Jennifer King



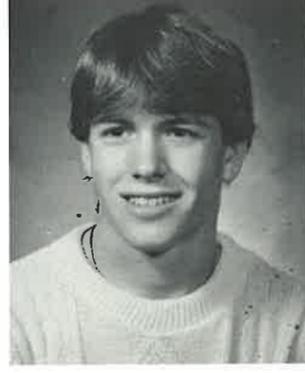
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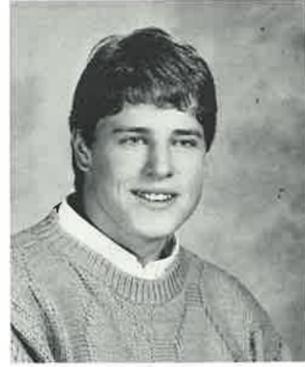
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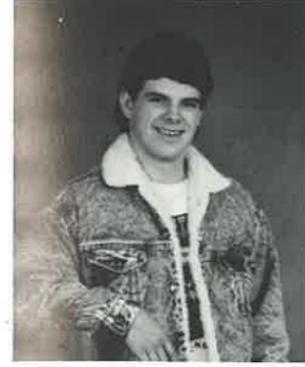
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Janeen Troughton



Amy Vail



Tracy Vareberg



Terry Veen



Brittany Vining

## Teachers are human, too

Most teachers seem like superhuman beings, perfect and punctual, but when a teacher does make a mistake, however rare, it is usually memorable. At least the students seem to think so.

Julie Cuffe remembers one teacher's error especially well. As she explained, "Mrs. Offerdahl had this student teacher in geometry who looked just like Mr. Rogers. One day, he got in front of the class to teach us about circles. He said he was going to show us how to 'circumcise' a circle!" Obviously, the poor man meant that he was going to show how to circumscribe a circle, but teacher history was made.

This same student teacher evoked memories from Kim Sistad. "Whenever this student teacher walked in the classroom, we all began to sing

'It's a beautiful day in the neighborhood.' After all, it WAS Mr. Rogers' theme song," she explained.

Amy Schmidt also remembered a teacher blooper that was more than funny; in fact, it was hilarious. "Mr. Prochnow was walking down the stairs with a cup of coffee in his hands. He tripped or lost his balance and the coffee went flying from his hands. Everyone in the commons started laughing and Mr. Prochnow acted like nothing had happened."

Somehow these little bloopers spark some life into the daily life of the classroom, but they serve a higher purpose. These teacher blunders, as well as others that other students have detected, only go to show that teachers are human, too — kind of!

By Pat Harrold



9. Obviously showing great control, Mr. Prochnow belies the fact that his coffee has flown out of his hands.



Brian Vraa



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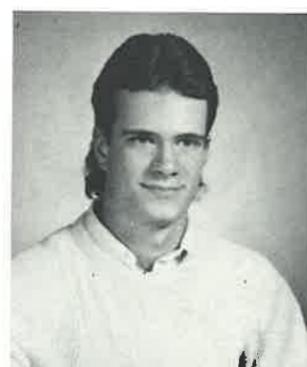
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Jennifer Fleming	Sheila Paulus	Bruce Tollefson
Aaron Geist	Misty Raftevold	Jeffrey Walsh
Heidi Groothuis	Chad Ramberg	Terese Wayman
Joe Honrud	Jim Sattler	Peter Werner



Eric Wymer



David Zachariason



"I know I haven't told you about the time that I..." For years Mr. welder has entertained sophomores with tales of his experiences.

# 'Did I tell you about a time when—'

"I was lying in the bush for hours, waiting for the enemy to come by and suddenly a cobra slithered across my back. I grabbed his tail and slung him around and broke him in half. Man was I ever so hungry at that time. So I skinned him and filleted some of his juicy meat with my cigarette lighter. Suddenly after finishing my gourmet meal, ten snipers attacked me, and bound me to the ground at gun point. They started cutting me and jabbing me with their bayonets. So secretly I got one of my hands free and at a time when they were least expecting it I kicked a gook in the face and grabbed his gun and set off a round of ammo into the other nine guys. After I scalped them I walked 30 miles through treacherous jungle to my base camp. Those were the best of times."

Everybody has heard a ridiculous story ranging from the unexplicable to the unbelievable from a teacher

he or she knows. From a recently taken student poll I found out that most teachers prefer telling us, the students, those non-provable, non-explainable stories that happened to them 20 years ago while they were alone.

Teachers think students should hear about their extraterrestrial experiences. These times can be categorized in three categories: "Nothing-on-the-agenda time," "Don't-know-what-else-to-say time," and "Don't-know-what-the-hell- I'm-talking-about time."

This time usually happens in the middle of class when the teacher has been trying to explain to the class for some 30 minutes on a event that necessarily doesn't mean a ?!@ of a lot to the class. He/She realizes this, so in order to keep the class from falling asleep, the teacher starts talking about one of his/her extraterrestrial exper-

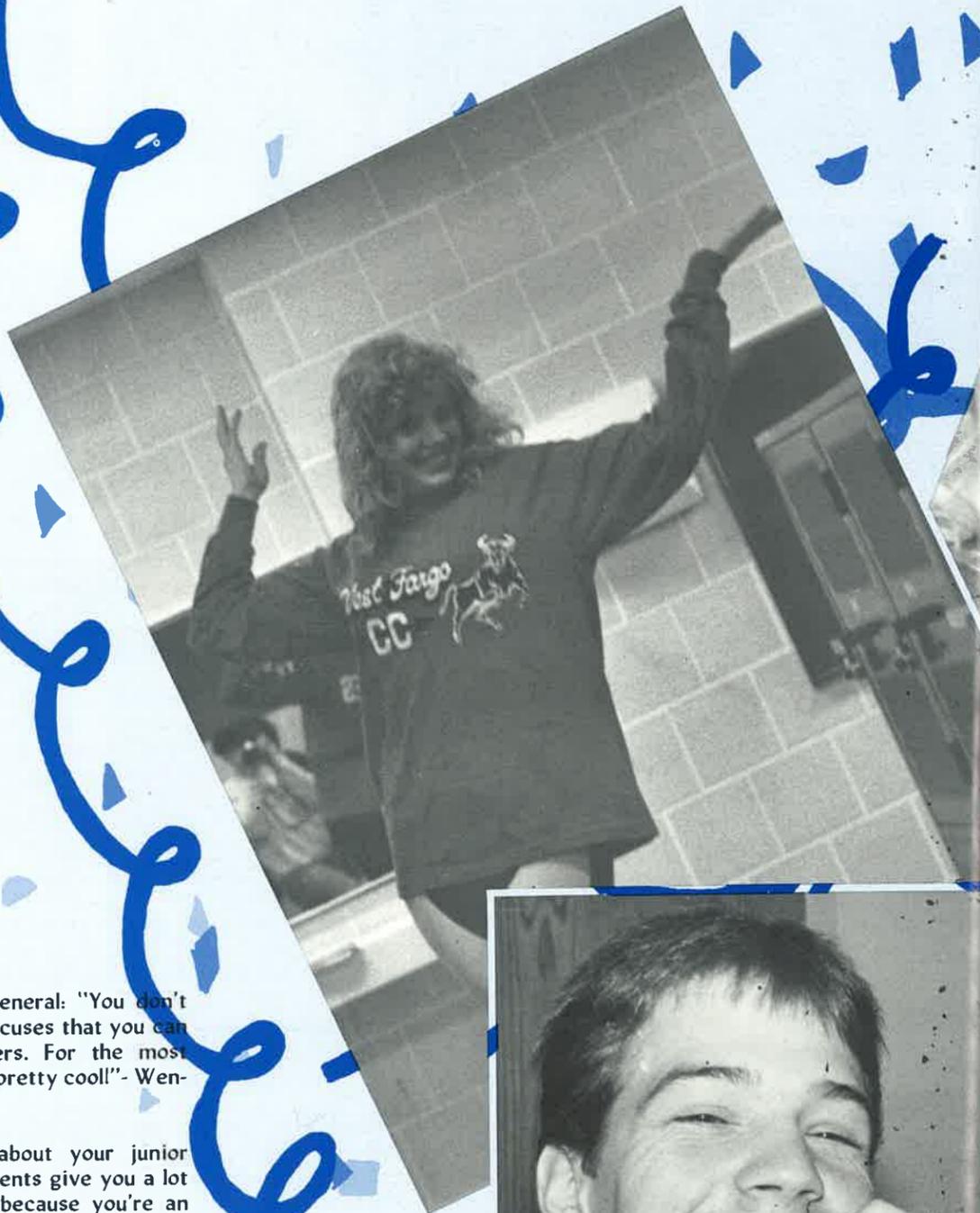
iences.

There are those teachers that can, no matter what is being said or discussed at the time, be convinced to talk about one of their extraterrestrial experiences. This teacher is known as a "Mr. Rogers teacher". The reason for this title is because they can be so amused by such small things. In this case, they get amused by answering the student's question. The only reason why they answer it is because most of the time they think what they are lecturing about is boring, too.

We the students thank you teachers for the talent to be able to teach and amuse the student body for all these years. Also we thank you for having taken up the class time so we wouldn't have so much homework for that night. You can tell us stories anytime!

By Lance Addison

# Celebrating

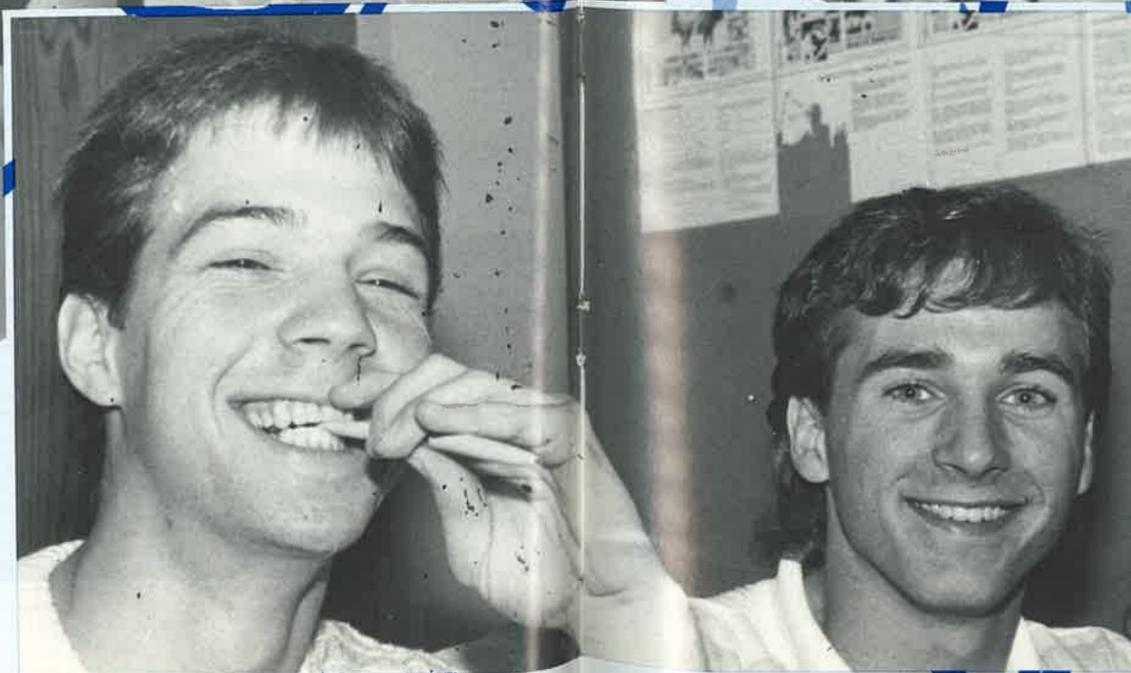


# Juniors

Junior year in general: "You don't have as many excuses that you can tell your teachers. For the most part, it has been pretty cool!"- Wendy Heinz (II)

How you feel about your junior year?: "Your parents give you a lot more freedoms because you're an upperclassmen and you finally get to look down on the freshmen and sophomores."- Kim Henke (II)

Junior year in general: "It's fun because I like the class of '89 and hopefully next year will be just as exciting!"- Jenny Dressel (II)



1. Stacy Hagle (II) poses in her running tights after a strenuous run.
  2. Juniors Lia Lubben and Marni Zimney show their happiness of knowing that soon they will be Seniors - "rulers of the school."
- Joe Olson (II) laughingly chew on his pen, while his buddy, Dave Patterson (II), tries to look enthused.

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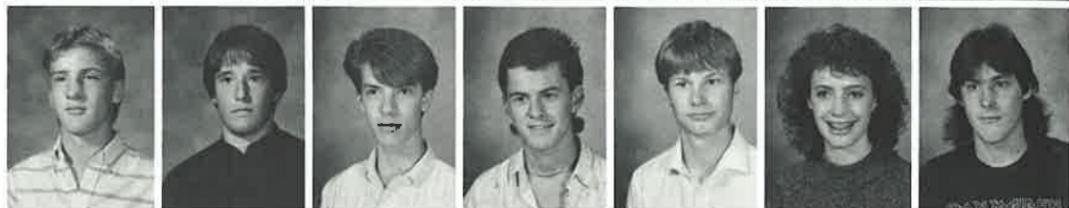
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Aaron Bergstrom  
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Trevor Birch  
Dustin Bjugstad  
Todd Blotsky  
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Suzette Buck  
Richard Buckley  
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Billy Busch  
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Chad Decker  
Lori Dennis



Stephanie Differding  
Rob Dixon  
Lee Dobrinz  
Jennifer Dressel  
Chad DuBois  
Tim Dullea  
Erin Dusek



## Like it or not, detention is survivable!

Detention, a place where faculty and administration doom students to do homework when these individuals forget to do their homework, swear in class, skip a class or come late for school just to make up for the time they've missed.

Sometimes a bystander will hear the following statements made in class or in the halls: "I can't. I have detention all week," or "I can't. I got detention." So what does one do to survive detention?

1. Sleep.
2. Actually do some homework.
3. Stare at the clock and try to convince yourself the clock hasn't stopped.
4. "Stare up and count the holes in the ceiling," offered Mike Trotter (II).

5. Write a note to that boyfriend or girlfriend.
6. Meditate or just daydream.
7. Read the graffiti on the desk or compose your own.
8. Try to convince the teacher that you really do have to use the restroom.
9. Page through a magazine or actually read a book.
10. Play with your hair or with the person's hair in front of you.

These ideas suggest just a portion of the many ways one can survive detention according to the juniors at West Fargo. So, if you end up being one of those people telling your friends, "I can't — I have detention," then follow this advice on 10 ways to survive detention.

By Wendy Heinz



An embarrassed Jason Justeson (II) spends time in detention for being late for homeroom one too many times.



Sarah Edland  
Jeffrey Eggers  
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Aaron Enzinger  
Matthew Erickson  
Annmarie Esslinger  
Timothy Evans

Chuck Faul  
Eugene Filley  
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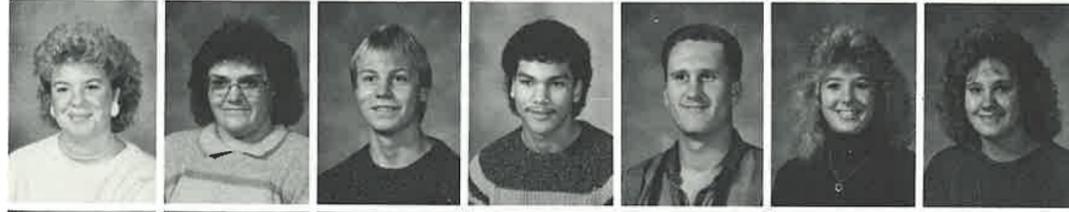
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## Class of '89 expresses goals for senior year

Oh gosh, next year the Class of '89 will rule the school. No more timidly tip-toeing down the halls hoping the older students don't notice our existence. We will set the standards; we will plan the out-of-school activities. It's also our last year to learn what all graduates supposedly know when they receive that diploma. Some pretty tough courses stand between us and that sheepskin.

But enough about graduation. We have a whole year of fun ahead of us. So, what goals does the class of 1989 have?

When asked this question many juniors hope their GPA will improve by the time they graduate. Heather Sveum sums this up by saying, "I want to graduate with a 3.0 average and drive a Grand Am that is already paid off."

Others have more down-to-earth expectations. "To graduate and party a lot are my goals," exclaimed Sarah Edland (II).

Some hope to make it big. "My dream is to go on a world tour with Ratt," replied Dane Tollefson (II).

Dane is not the only one to become rich and famous. "I'm going to win a million-dollar sweepstakes from Ed McMahon," answered David Patterson (II).

The Class of '89 also wants to dominate at scholastic and extracurricular activities. "To be on the honor roll all four quarters; win the Homecoming football game and take EDC and state championship, same with track," are the goals of Jay Sandvig (II).

"I want to play varsity hockey and

go to state," replied Shawn Kuck. Derrick Gothberg, a fellow junior, agrees with Shawn. "We should win the state hockey championship," he commented.

However grand and mature these future seniors hope to be, there will always be those with unrealistic goals. "I'd like to buy a giant Bigfoot Truck and drive over Mr. Clark's car," suggested an anonymous junior.

Most juniors surveyed expressed goals of graduating, trying to get out of detention when tardy because of the parking lot being too small, trying to pass government and trying to skip as many days of school once they reach the glorious age of 18. All in all, this should lead to a very interesting senior year.

By Tara Aarestad



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Jeffrey Johnson  
Karla Johnson  
Tammi Johnson  
Garett Johnston  
Jason Justesen  
Kimberly Kalm



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Wayne Kees  
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Ryan Kellerman  
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Tammy Legvold  
Peggy Leiss



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Steven Montplaisir  
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James Nefzger  
Chad Nein  
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Eric Nilles

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Michael Oldham  
Joe Olson  
Dena Olstad  
Mandy Orth



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Corey Skarud  
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Eric Speicher  
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Marc Stratton  
Vicki Stromberg  
Heather Sveum  
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Shane Tendeland  
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Steven Thomas  
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Todd Thorsteinson  
Deanna Thulin  
Dane Tollefson  
Michael Trottier



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Jodi Vance  
Terry Vareberg  
Edward Volk  
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### Students acquire wacky, tacky nicknames—HOW EMBARRASSING!

What would you do if your name was Merdle, Baldwin or Burdette? Those of you who are unfortunate enough to have been plagued with an embarrassing label like this, would go to extreme measures to escape to a world of secrecy if it weren't for NICKNAMES. How do they come about? When a survey was taken of the junior experts of pet names they answered with the following:

**Pudge:** Jay Sandvig  
Mr. Tefft gave it to him when he first started lifting.

**Santa:** Darin Werner  
Looks like Santa HA! HA!

**Twitch:** Shannon Warf  
Friends say her nose twitches when she gets mad or excited.

**Coach:** Rich Lowrance  
Jay Grasto gave it to him because he always told him what to do during football

**Dud:** Dane Tollefson  
Got it from Dudley Dooright on the Bullwinkle Show.

**Hollywood:** David Patterson  
NO COMMENT

**Opie:** Tammy Richter  
Friends thought she acted like Opie on the Andy Griffith Show.

**Stretch:** Tara Aarestad  
Friends said that she was so short that they would have to stretch her out to make her taller.

**Swen:** Heather Sveum  
Got it from a teacher that mispronounced her name.

**Elvis:** Joe Illich  
Got it from friends because he doesn't shave off his side burns and face.

**Skinny:** Eric Nilles

**Pugsley:** Jason Smith  
Guys at work thought he looked like a Stay-Puff guy.

**Scary:** Terry Steen  
Got it from her old boyfriend because of her hair.

**Spaci:** Staci Ellison  
Got it after accidentally walking into a tree.

As you can see, there is a wide variety of nicknames that you could be stuck with. While some pet names are better than the name itself, a few are a lot worse! So the next time someone yells "Hey, GOOBER!" you can be thankful that they aren't referring to you!

By Tara Arestad and Heather Sveum

# Junior cash flow diminishes surprisingly quick

There are many ways for juniors to earn their bucks and even more ways for them to spend it. Let's take a look at some of the ways our wise juniors earn and spend their money.

Approximately 55% of the juniors surveyed stated they work to earn their money, 10% prefer babysitting to the real world and a whopping 35% get their money from (where else but) mom and dad. Now that they have the money, where to spend it is the next big question. Of the students surveyed 10% of the their hard earned money is spent on their respected boyfriends or girlfriends, 13% on gas or on their cars, 15% is spent on entertainment, a whopping 21% is spent on food, and 41% of the money is spent on clothing.

When the following juniors were asked how they spend their money they replied as follows:

"Impulsively," — Troy Savageau  
"Clothes, going out, make-up, necessities" — Rachele Klein.  
"On myself, my car, and my wom-

en" — Tom Potter. (and who can argue with a guy like that?)

"I spend my money on clothes," — Terry Steen

"I spend money like it grows on trees," — Heather Sveum

"I spend my money mostly on clothes and going out," — Wendy Heinz

"I spend my money on movies and eating food," — Staci Ellison

"Foolishly" — Kyle Berg.

"Right and left," — Tara Aarestad

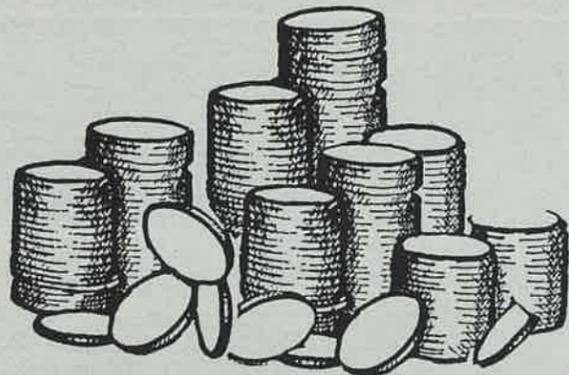
"Like water" — Michelle Crowston.

"Usually I spend it wisely," — Bucky Milton

"Very fast" — Cory Rogne.

Although most juniors spend their money on clothes, most burn up their paychecks not realizing what they are actually buying. Without a constant cash flow, most students would become very desperate and try just about everything to get hold of some cash as soon as possible. Some students have even crumbled down to the point where they have had to ask their grandparents for some!

By Wendy Heinz



# Bum-filled beaches or family boredom

The clock flips, five minutes to go. The bug-eyed students await another glorious, fun-filled three months of relaxation. 5,4,3,2,1 ... DING! DING! DI! Attention K-mart shoppers! School is officially out for the summer.

"No more speeches, no more books, no more teachers' dirty looks!" How fun it is to bask in the sun and not worry about memorizing the presidential elections from 1817 to 1837. Life should always be like this.

RING! RING! RING! Could it be the phone? I do believe it is! "Throw on your suit, and let's cruise to D.L." is the bellowing tone I hear on the opposite end. A whirl of beach items fly into my bag. Suntan oil, a towel, a radio, tapes, Coca Cola, and last but not least, binoculars.

A rusted out station wagon pulls into my driveway. The joy buggy and babe-scooping machine lurches

to a stop. Five nothing-but-normal humans scream "let's go!"

Does this seem like a familiar occurrence that follows your devastating school year? You may find yourself wondering. Why go to this overcrowded, teenage crazed, wonderfully wet world of flesh craving animals.

"To check out the guys in skimpy suits," replied junior Dennie Bergeron.

The packed beaches are full of young, healthy beach bums waiting to meet members of the opposite sex!

"D.L. is where the women are!" exclaimed sophomore Matt Zeadow.

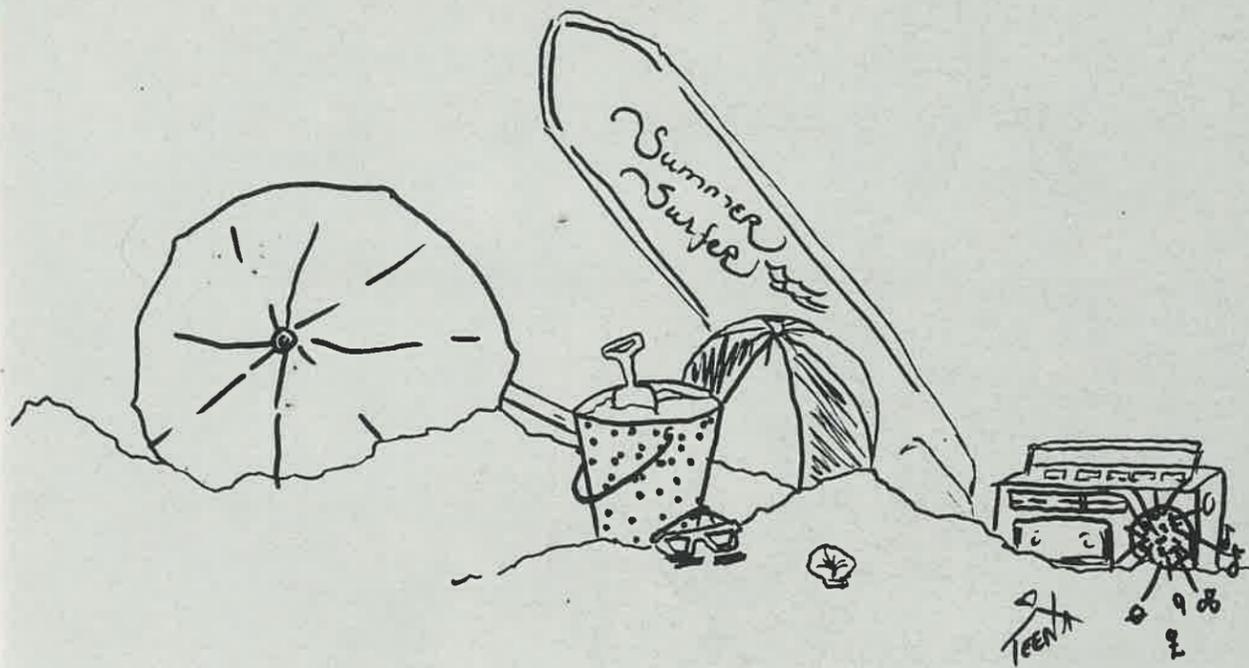
Well, this crazy fad of swimming trunks and shades can't last forever. Like other things it simply dies down after awhile.

Family trips start to take effect! Moms and dads all over, get this strange idea of spending a week together in a dumpy hotel (without cable) in some hick town not even on the map. What enjoyment is this, having three brats in the back, with that sweet aroma of dirty feet creeping over the seats. It makes you wonder what they did for fun as a child.

Toward the end of the summer, the evenings are spent with the expensive, no-mannered babysitter at Hardee's, the ever so famous Mr. Rent-A-Cop. He definitely has the vote for "Man of the Year."

The last few days are spent loafing on the sofa while being entertained by re-runs of Sesame Street. But, even Sesame Street is better than drudging through the monotony of school.

By Terry Steen and Heather Sveum



Nancy Waggoner  
Darren Wall  
Shannon Warf  
Sheri Wayman  
Brian Webber



Melinda Weber  
Kelly Weible  
Tami Wellman  
Darin Werner  
Shane Willis



Michelle Wymer  
Andrew Yahnke  
Barry Zander  
Marni Zimney

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John Burkett  
Daniel Gartner  
Todd Hansen  
Brian Henning  
Dan Olson  
Tara Svihl



# Celebrating

## Sophomores



How do you feel about your sophomore year?: "This year we are allowed to have a few more freedoms, in other words, it is much better than being a 'dumb' FRESHMAN!" - Shane Saari (10)

How do you feel about being a sophomore?: "Being a sophomore is great because you have all the advantages of taking easy courses." - Shane Tibiatowski (10)

How do you feel about being just a sophomore?: "Juniors and Seniors have an unfair advantage over sophomores, in that they may check out of study hall." - Canda Ellingson (10)

1. Tracy Blomberg (10) expresses her satisfaction of her new hairdo.
2. Sophomores Shane Tibiatowski and Doni Jo Ramberg take full advantage of their leisure time in the commons.
3. Andi Almedia (10) and Tonia Ronning (10) are having a friendly conversation.

Patrick Aaberg  
Scott Adams  
Barbra Allrich  
Andrea Almeida  
Angela Amundson  
Brett Anderson  
Scott Anderson



Kelly Baasch  
Jessica Baker  
Amie Barnard  
Jana Baumann  
Lance Belisle  
Julie Belling  
Shawn Benser



Jodi Bercier  
Jason Berning  
Christina Biegler  
Mark Biggerstaff  
Tracy Blomberg  
Lisa Braaten  
Rodney Braaten



Bruce Brubaker  
Stacy Burckhard  
Stuart Campbell  
Brenda Carlson  
Nichole Chapek  
Alicia Cheney  
John Christianson



## Extra! Extra! Sophomores can survive!

It is not unusual for a number of sophomores to be lost or stranded during the first part of the year. Sometimes students become so involved in the hallways and stairs with one another that they don't even realize who they are, let alone where they are.

Last year the freshmen had been easy to pick out, for they took small steps while looking at the ceiling and before going into the bathroom to make sure that there was no one else there.

This year there were no freshmen, but with the new high school, some sophomores still maintained a freshmen-type look. Thus, they need survival tips.

The hallways, stairs, and most of all,

the office — these are places requiring guidance. The biggest need of survival comes when the moment of leaving home base becomes reality to them and the hallways are dead in front of them. At this time the best thing to do is not to leave the sophomore "hunting group," or friends, even when the "game" looks valuable. The next tip applies when the stairs — yes, that long series of steps connecting separate levels to an upper and new destination of survival — stand before the unwary group. Here at this time the sophomore must learn there is a staircase for up and a different one for down. Never go up or down the staircase without a friend, for the experienced students know friends are the best people to drag down when they fall. And more importantly than anything, never try to

hunt game on the stairs, for at times it can become very hazardous.

For the unwary sophomore, the ultimate threat of the office comes when the sophomores leave their homes base knowing they've missed a few odd days, some that are excused and some that go beyond unexcused. Those caught risk entrapment in detention — or worse. So for this part there is NO survival for the majority of sophomores.

Wise sophomores know that by following these tips, they may, by the grace of God and administration, live through this year of testing and become juniors. One can only hope.  
By Tina Olsog



Dawn Cofell  
John Crandall  
Jesse Cruz  
Amber Cuffe  
David Dalke  
Corey Degenstein  
Robert Dickman



Stacy Dockter  
Tonya Domier  
Bree Duval  
Stacy Dvorak  
Jami Eckhoff  
Paula Egge  
Canda Ellingson



Joshua Ellis  
Jeremy Elsaas  
Sherrie Erdmann  
Jason Ertell  
Gretchen Fell  
Brian Fettes  
Kristi Fischer



Rhea Fitzsimonds  
Matthew Folstad  
LeAnn Fonder  
William Footitt  
Trista Frandson  
Christopher Frank  
Pamela Freedland



Tonya Fugere  
Stacy Gebeke  
Jared Giffey  
Jessica Godfredson  
Timothy Grant  
Cory Greenwell  
Heidi Grindberg



Shannon Grindberg  
Holly Groothuis  
Kelly Gullickson  
Erik Gunderson  
Cher Gunst  
Heidi Gust  
Mara Gustofson



Robert Gwynn  
Brent Haakenson  
John Hahn  
Kimberly Hammer  
Keith Hartl  
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Christopher Helmick  
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Trina Hennen  
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Jamie Hodgson  
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Michelle Hoffer  
Shane Hoffman  
Rebecca Howell



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Michelle Jacobson  
Sonya Jeanotte  
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Jerome Johnson  
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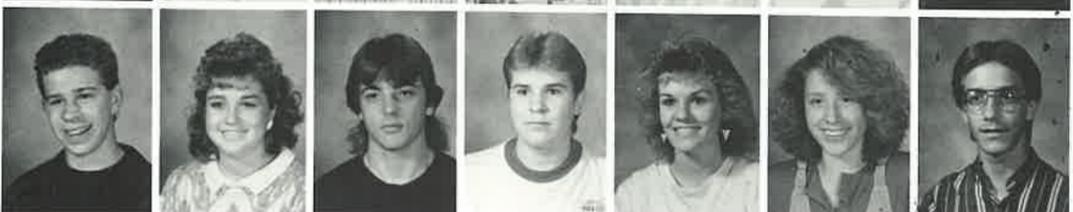
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Stephanie Madsen  
Cheri Magnuson  
Randy Marquart



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Terry Martin  
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Jason McIntyre  
Shannon McKinnon  
Amanda Melhoff  
Mark Menschel



### Still the babies

Being shoved into your locker or getting a swirley isn't anybody's idea of fun, and neither was being the youngest in school two years in a row.

Because of the building of the new high school the 1987-88 freshmen stayed in the old high school which left the sophomores being the youngest two years in a row.

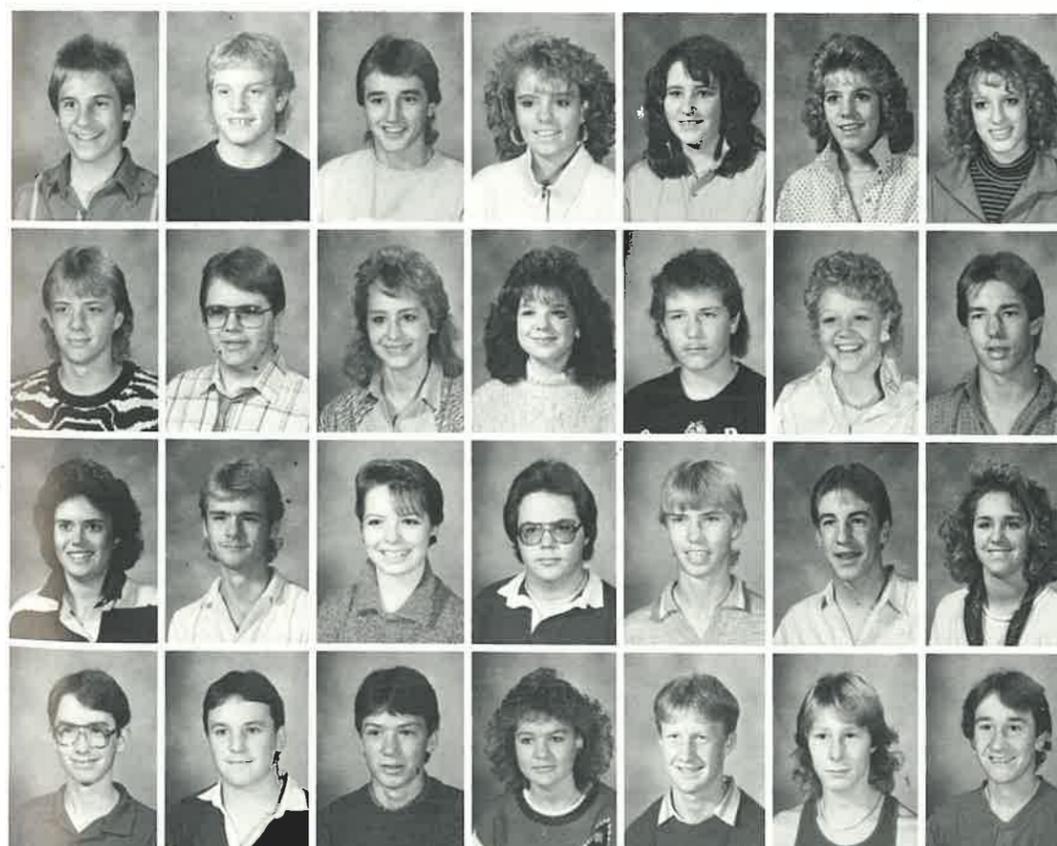
When Jason Loney (10) was asked how he felt about this he replied, "I didn't think it was very good because we always got picked on and we didn't get to pick on the freshmen."

However, some sophomores didn't mind being the youngest. Angie Amundson (10) explained, "It didn't bother me, I'm just glad I wasn't a freshmen."

Oh well, our day will come!  
By Jennifer King



1. Sophomores Brent Haakenson, Tina Olson, Kristi Fischer, and LeAnn Fonder smile knowingly that this is the last year they will be the "babies".



Robby Metzger  
Jason Meyer  
Darren Modin  
Lisa Moltumyr  
Kelli Montplaisir  
Mary Morris  
Chasity Morrow

Kelly Mortensen  
Ricky Muir  
Robin Mullenberg  
Nicole Muncy  
Kevin Murch  
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Shannon Myogeto

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Anita Neisius  
Chad Nelson  
Gregory Nelson  
James Nelson  
Keri Nelson

Jason Nettum  
Joey Nielson  
Tim Nissen  
Stephanie Nogosek  
Eric Novotny  
Paul Olgeirson  
James Olheiser

## If Ferris could do it, so can we!

Some days it just doesn't pay to wake up and get out of bed. So to make life a little bit easier, it's fun to take a day off and forget about all your troubles and do absolutely nothing at all.

Somehow, sitting in front of the T.V., watching Oprah Winfrey makes those government tests and the Biology speeches seem a million miles away. Sometimes you might feel a little guilty, sitting there watching "Days" and just taking it easy, but HEY, forget about everyone else; they weren't smart enough to convince everybody that you are "really sick".

Ferris Bueller tried it, and succeeded, but most of us don't always have the equipment to call the school and get our friends out too. Others might not be as cunning as

Ferris, but everyone has a few tricks up their sleeves, that are just waiting to be used on parents, teachers, the principal and other faculty members. For an entire day, we would all like to forget about school and stay home. Here are some ways, that just might help you do that.

1. "My car was buried under 10 feet of snow and there was no possible way to get it out."
2. "I had an appointment with my shrink."
3. "They are showing re-runs of Bugs Bunny all day. I can't miss these for the world!"
4. "I'm all out of hairspray. I can't go looking like this!"
5. "My forehead looks like a mine field exploded last night. HOW EMBARRASS-

ING!"

6. "Mom, I swear they keep moving the school on me!"
7. "I haven't recovered from yesterday's lunch yet."
8. "I have to watch "Days of Our Lives", because Victor and Diana are getting married."
9. "My stories aren't done for the yearbook or the paper."
10. "It's my way of protesting for peace in South Africa; I won't go back until they have equal rights for blacks."

There are many excuses that students may try on their parents, but it's not going to guarantee that you will get to skip. You can always give it your best. If not, you will end up with detention for the next month, unless of course, you skip that too.  
By Jodi Olson and Josh Haas

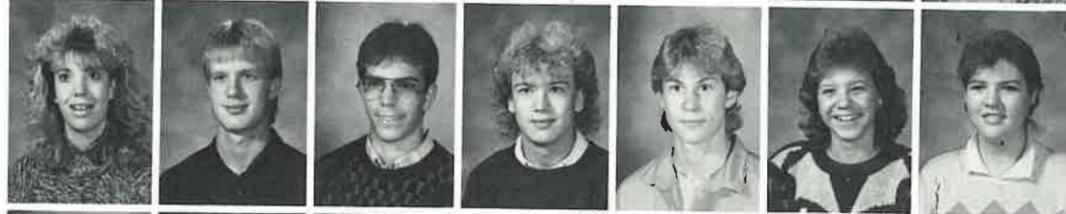
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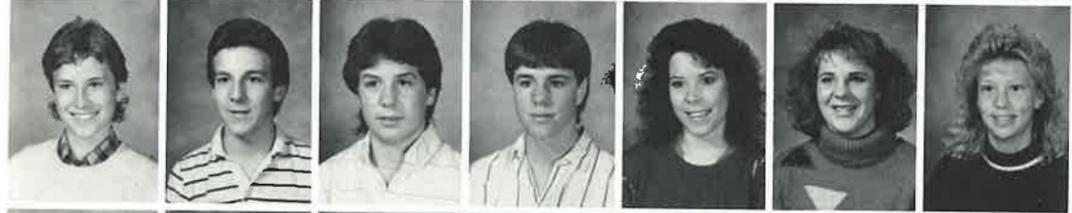
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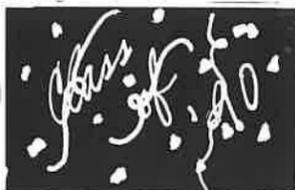


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D. Leedom,  
A. Meister,  
A. Nylander,  
S. Smith,  
D. Wald.



## Gabbing on the gossip line Sophomores burn up wires

"Hello ... Hi! ... Who's this? ... Guess!"

According to a survey of sophomores, the girls burned up the wires for two to three hours per night. On the other hand, the guys were lucky to get 15 minutes on the phone per night, except for the few that had girlfriends to talk to for hours on end.

"I don't think that everything that we say on the phone is important; it's just gossip," explained sophomore Stacy Burckhard.

About half of the sophomores surveyed had their own phones, but only the fortunate had their own line.

The majority didn't have a limited amount of time per call and the few that did were allowed about 15 to 30 minutes.

Wendy Schock (10) admitted, "I don't think that most parents really know how much time we spend on the phone."

A large percent said their longest phone calls were from two to three hours long, while a few had calls up to six hours long.

While some didn't mind answering machines, the usual reaction was to hang up and try back later.

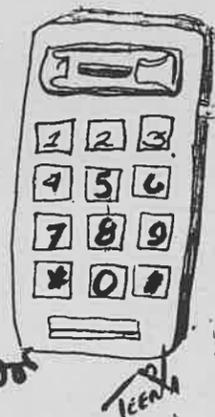
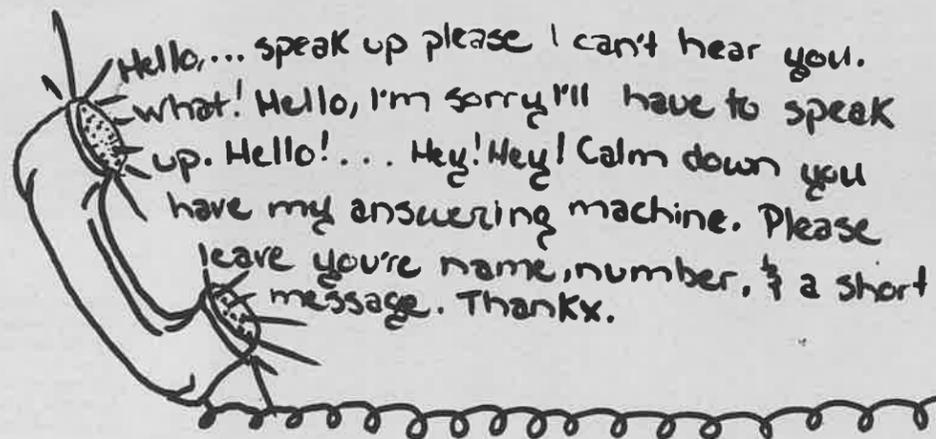
When asked how she felt towards answering machines, Nikki Retter-

ath (10) replied, "I don't like talking to them because they are too impersonal."

Because average teenagers regard the telephone as a sacred communication tool, it is no surprise that they are always occupying the line to receive all of the gossip that their friends collect for them during the day.

"Bye! ... See you later ... Sorry, we're not home right now, but if you leave your name and number, we'll try to get back to you as soon as possible ... 'BEEP'"

By Dawn Vail



## Crash! Boom! Bang! The drive to success

Driving was a new experience for most sophomores. Much freedom came with having a license. Being able to walk into a parking lot and hopping right into your car (or your parent's car) was much better than having to call home for a ride.

Of course, before the license a permit had to be acquired and the test had to be passed. For some the permit test was easily passed, but for others — well, let's just say they got very familiar with the procedure.

Driving with a permit was interesting if not somewhat frightening. It allowed for a little sight seeing in the area, with a parent, of course. New hazards were encountered at every corner: little kids and their pets running across the road, those unexpected red lights, trying to find first gear at a stop sign, and all those crazy drivers!

The driving test proved to be a bit harder than the permit test, considering the fact that you actually had to drive somewhere. Being intimi-

dated by the driving examiner was only the beginning.

"Okay, pull out of the lot and turn right."

The examiner's pen scratched across the card. The test continued in that manner.

Afterward, awaiting the results, everything was played back in the mind. The parallel parking was done fairly well. Rules were remembered; laws were obeyed (or so it was thought!). Some received their license the first time around and drove triumphantly home. Others were forced to repeat the practice, the agony, and the suspense.

Taking the first drive alone produced many different emotions. Among them were fright, joy, freedom, and relief at finally being able to take the car out. But before leaving, the warning "be careful" was uttered. It soon became a very familiar phrase.

"I was scared. I thought I was going to crash into every car I passed," confessed Christie Wilm.

Destinations for the first drive were very different also. "I went to West Acres," remembered Trista Frandson.

"I went to a dance in Fargo, and I wasn't supposed to drive in Fargo yet," admitted Angie Amundson.

Some escaped having an accident in the first few months of having a license, but there were those who just couldn't avoid it.

One anonymous accidentee expressed her feelings after such an incident: "I felt shocked, embarrassed, mad, and I felt it was the other person's fault!"

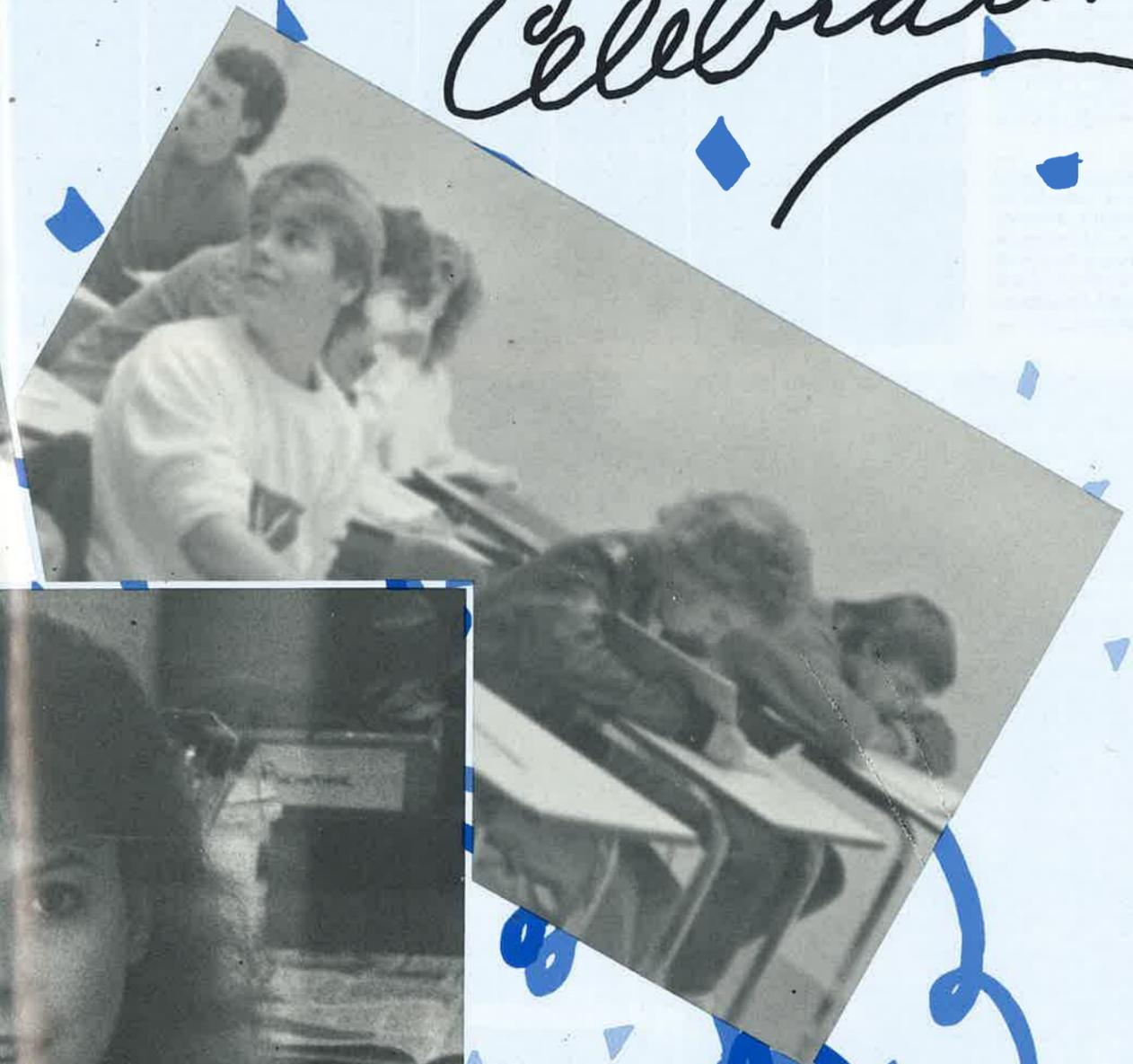
Driving was a new experience as a sophomore. The fun, the responsibility, and even the fear created memories that won't be forgotten.

By Michele Willman



Sophomores Michele Willman and Jennifer King demonstrate that driving can be a fun experience.

# Celebrating



How do you like your teachers this year?: "Most of my teachers are pretty nice this year, but they did pile on the homework!" - Kelly McDonald (12)

Have you had a lot of homework this year?: "I had a lot of homework in English and Government, but now I'm just taking it easy." - Kim Beiriger (12)

How are the teachers different here than teachers in Norway?: "People have more respect for teachers here. We call teachers by their first names in Norway, like 'Hey, Bill' or 'Hey, Dick'" - Svein Sandaaker (12)

# Academics

1. Sophomores Sherrie Erdmann and Tammy Tingum dance during Phy. Ed. class.
2. Darin Räftevold (11) paying close attention to the teacher.
3. Sophomore Kristi Setter is busy at work on her ceramics project.

Larry Anderson, Art; Steve Anderson, Vocational; Toni Bach, Counselor; Alicia Bata, Spanish; DeWitt Batteredberry, Social Studies; Student Administrator; Cheryl Baumgarten, Computers; Sharon Benzel, English



Sandy Bergstrom, Special Education; Cindy Bleier, English; Jennifer Brantner, Art; Larry Christiansen, Mathematics; Ernie Christl, Vocational; Gary Clark, Ass't Principal; Dwight Corbeil, Vocational



Rich Cwikla, Vocational; Ron Dahley, Special Education; Michael Drew, Principal; Chuck Gad, Business Education; Joan Hall, Home Economics; Karen Hanson, Computers; Jane Haro-LaMotte, English



Jerry Heinz, Vocational; Meredith Hoistad, English; Don Hulbert, Athletics Director; Ted Johnson, Science; Vocational Agriculture; Gail Jordahl, Home Economics; Pam Kangas, Mathematics; Robert Kaspari, Social Studies



## Study? Who, me?

In the morning everything goes wrong. You have homework in every class which you forgot at home, and you have a major test next period. You just got lucky. The next class is study hall, and its in the commons! It's just too hard to study there. Now you have a choice between studying for a test or goofing off like nearly everyone else does.

Having a study hall in the commons is a totally different experience than having it in a regular classroom. In the commons you can become as wild and care-free as your teacher allows you to become!

"Having a study hall in the commons is sometimes a heck-of-a-lot better than having it in a classroom. When you don't have

any homework you can talk to people or do whatever you want," explained junior Chanae Taylor.

On the other hand, study hall could also fall into a regular classroom every other day. Unfortunately, these days seem to occur with amazing regularity, and often seem to strike whenever most students have little, if any, homework to do. In these "structured" study halls the student is expected to have some form of work to do, regardless of whether or not he or she actually has homework.

Don't despair. If a student is bored, the option of checking out to the library is always available!

By LeAnn Fonder



1. "Who says study hall is dull," Jane Haro-LaMotte shares a joke with her study hall.
2. Seniors Brenda Montplaisir and Jay Orson prove that students do crack open books in the commons, although it is a rare sight!
3. Sophomore Bill Footitt, Brett Anderson and Andrea Almeida seem to share the idea that commons time is fun time.

1. Front: Bill Footitt, Lisa Moltumyr, Brett Anderson, Andrea Almeida, and Tina Rudolph Back: Joey Nielson and Kelly Mortenson.
2. Mara Gustofson and Amanda Melhoff — study buddies!

Mary Knox-Johnson, English; O. John Larson, English; Jon Loy, Arts; Duane Lura, Mathematics; Janice Miller, Physical Education; Cal Mithun, Social Studies; Robert Monte, Physical Education

Reuben Mutzenberger, Mathematics; Kathy Neugebauer, French; Jerry Nordstrom, Vocational; Pam Olfendahl, Mathematics; Nancy Peterson, Special Education; Arlin Prochnow, Business Education; Liv Rosin, English



Paul Rykken, Social Studies; Ann Schellack, Social Studies; Faith Schue, Special Education; Janelle Schumacher, Physical Education; Mary Soehren, Librarian; Peggy Spitzer, Science; Richard Swanson, Science

Laurel Thoreson, Counselor; Laurel Vorachek, Home Economics; Mark Wagar, Science; Peggy Weaver, Special Education; Kate Wedll, Special Education; Joe Welder, English

## They exist beyond classrooms

The sun-filled days at the lakes and warm evenings sitting around a bar-b-que would have to be most people's idea of a fun summer vacation, how about lying on the beach being fried like a lobster but suffering the pain because school is about to begin?

While making the most of your days, did you ever stop and ask yourself, "I wonder what my favorite anatomy teacher is doing right now?" or "What could my super-athletic phy. ed. teacher be doing this week?"

After asking anatomy teacher Mark Wagar how he spends his vacation he replied, "I spend two weeks with boys and then two weeks with girls at a Bible and saddle camp just north of Bismarck by Mercer. We teach

kids a lot of western activities, such as horse riding and grooming, within a Christian atmosphere. After this, I usually spend a week away with my family camping somewhere, and then I spend the last week home doing odd bits and pieces such as gardening."

Instead of going out riding horses Mrs. Rosin was still teaching. However, it wasn't English. Instead, she taught a foreign language. "I've taught students Norwegian at the Concordia College Norwegian Village by Bemidji, Minnesota, for the last seven years."

Rosin plans to work one more year at this camp, as well as help out at the Josten's Yearbook Camp in Wahpeton. "I'm also going

to make it to Detroit Lakes as often as possible," she explained.

Phy. ed. teacher Janelle Schumacher likes to keep in shape, and what a better time to do it than in the summer! She smiled, "I play a lot of golf, swim a few laps, and soak up as much sun as possible, but not necessarily in that order. I must admit, though, that golf seems to be a main priority."

One may now have some idea of how teachers spend their summer — whether it would be helping others, or just recuperating after a hair-raising year of controlling high school students.

By Janeen Troughton



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## Who's your favorite teacher?

Most people like their classes because the way that the teachers his or her class; students like a funny teacher who tells stories and make the class more interesting. For example, in a survey, most people chose Mr. O.J. Larson as one of the funniest teachers. Of course there are many more than just Mr. Larson.

The way a teacher teaches makes the whole difference of whether the teacher gets his or her point across to the student, if the student has a better time, and gets a good grade in it he or she will have a more positive outlook on that class. Another example of this is Mr. Mut-

zenberger.

Usually a student will find the class more interesting when the teacher is fun and nice. A teacher's attitude changes the whole environment for the students. When a teacher is angry or upset the class seems to be on the dull side and it also seems to take a very long time to get out of that class. I'm glad to say that there aren't that many teachers like this. When a teacher is vibrant and full of life, that class is more fun and it seems to fly by. There is a lot of teachers like this, which it does benefit the student.



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1. Ted Johnson displays his "number one" sheep. During the summer, Johnson spends his time raising and showing sheep at area fairs.
2. Sharon Benzel holding the fish (with help) that she caught over her summer vacation.

1. Janelle Schumacher shows off her tan that she worked so hard for over the summer.
2. Liv Rosin at camp singing Norwegian songs and playing the guitar!

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Those working as paraprofessionals at the high school include Lil Lofgren, Audrey Binger, Joanne Rheault and Irene Enzminger.



Secretaries in the main and counseling offices include Ali Olson, Sharon Christiansen, and Cheryl Buzick (Not pictured: Doris Rheault)



Kitchen staff members include Donna Kiefat, Irene Hemtler, Susan Fonder, LaVonne Pulczynski, Rozlin Grosver, lone Ostrem, Helga Bennett and Joan Saye.



The West Fargo High custodians are Roger Turchin, Delores Weiss, Allen Holm, Edna Olson and Cliff Hartl.

## What about the new teachers?

For students it's hard to go to a new school and start all over again. Trying to find directions to the next class, and trying to make new friends is hard. Well, how about the teachers? is it hard for them too? What do they think or moving to a new school?

"Exciting and challenging; a place where I really glad to be," explained Toni Bach. This year we had the privileged to receive a new school and teachers. Our new counselor, Bach, is originally from Glenburn, North Dakota; she previously taught in Grand Forks.

Our new activities director is Don Hulbert. From Fargo, North Dakota, he used to teach health and physical education at Fargo North. He taught there for 15 years; after that he taught at Burnsville, Minnesota, for two years. There he taught physical education.

Meredith Hoistad must be one of our busiest teachers around the school system. In fact, she's teaching three different subjects for two schools. In the morning she teaches seventh grade English. For the ninth graders, she teaches Introduction to Theater. At the high

school she teaches senior English at 7th period.

There are others new teachers as well. Jennifer Brantner teaches ceramics. After graduating from West Fargo High, she went to Moorhead State University and majored in interior design and art education.

Larry Christenson teaches mathematics and also at Community High School. After teaching at Shanley for onl a year, he came here. He previously taught mainly science classes. "I would much rather teach math classes than science," Christenson explained.

The new teacher and the last is Peggy Weaver. Weaver is a hearing and impaired teacher. She is a hearing impaired teacher for the West Fargo District. Before coming to West Fargo she taught at Yuma, Arizona. There she taught at an elementary school for the hearing impaired. "I like it here. It reminds me a lot of the town I grew up in."

Well, that's the last of them, and we all here welcome them at the West Fargo High School!



3. Don Hulbert relaxes after a hard day of work. 4. School board members consist of Bev Ostenson, Chris Larson, Dennis Braaten, Dennis Gullickson, and Bob Anderson. 5. Tim Grant (10) works hard in study hall.



3. Jennifer Brantner, the latest addition to the fine arts department, also functions as the boys' basketball cheerleading adviser. 4. Replacing Jim Bjorkland, who now counsels at the middle school, Toni Bach is the first female counselor at West Fargo High.

## Who says we have nothing to fear?

Franklin Delano Roosevelt once said, "We have nothing to fear but fear itself." However, even the Class of 1988 knows this is not true.

As seniors, it may seem that we are invincible. To ease the conscience of the underclassmen, there are a few things that scare us.

Senior top ten scares:

1. Nuclear War
2. Mr. Clark
3. Not succeeding
4. Death
5. The future
6. Marriage
7. Airplane crashes
8. Failing high school
9. AIDS
10. Draft

A few fears that fall out of the "ordinary" categories were brought up during this survey. They're too good to exclude!



English teacher O. John Larson jokingly hands senior Jay Orson a failing paper.

"Having insects all over my body." -Gretchen Gad. "Gretchen Gad!" -Lisa Olson. "Growing old, psychotic and becoming a serial rapist." -Dan Wolf. "Girls shorter than I!" -Steve Stine. "Growing long hair." -Scott Kujanson. "Getting old, fat and having children."

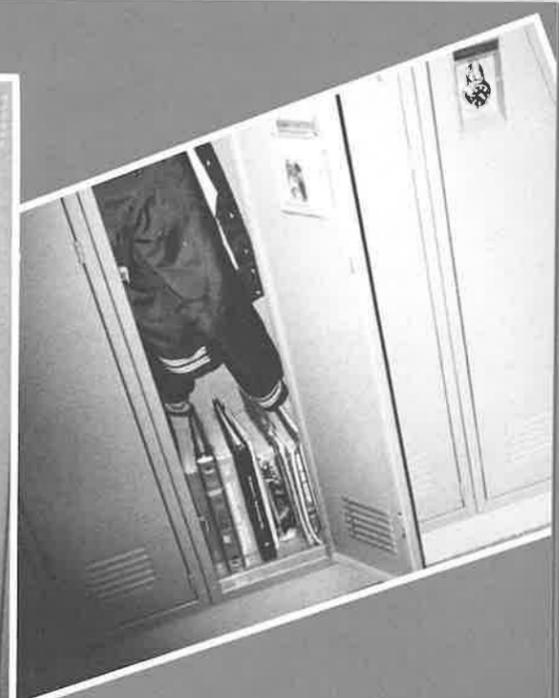
-Shannon Benser. "I fear life itself." -Al Schmidt. "Taking the train back to New Zealand." -Jan-reen Troughton

As for me, I fear that all of these fears will someday become reality.

By Karla Danielson



1. Several students surveyed, including seniors Gretchen Gad and Lisa Olson, fear the rising AIDS epidemic.
2. For senior Greg Schiller the word "scary" could be defined as dating someone as tall as junior Dawn Akason, who states, "I'm as tall as they come!"



Although the administration would like to see West Fargo students' lockers looking like the one on the right, most often the custodians see examples of the one on the left. Not everyone has the time or the patience to clean out some of those God-forsaken lockers.

## Lurking in the Locker Zone

During the school year the administration issues a lockers. Many people have a gym locker and a regular locker for books and other junk. Some students don't keep their lockers very neat, but others have theirs arranged in a nice orderly fashion, so they can always find their books and folders.

Nikki Retterath (10) says that she keeps her locker clean and in order, so it's easier to find things for her next class.

Many students are constantly late for class, because they have to rummage through their locker just to find out that it was with them all along.

Gym lockers can get pretty messy at times, smelly too. Students may be too tired after their game and just throw everything in there and forget about it for a couple of weeks, until they need it again. It isn't uncommon for people to have four pairs of shoes, a pair of jeans here and a shirt or sweater there. Finally, after al-

most a month they realize that they can't find it and are forced to clean out that awful looking mess.

Although Jill Sattler (10) doesn't keep her locker very clean, she does leave enough space to show her posters of the many heart-throbs of the year.

Another common sight in any locker is pop. These things are "no-nos" and are not supposed to leave the commons. Students and faculty alike somehow manage to sneak pop and other little goodies into their lockers and offices. Custodians, however, do not like to see these objects getting past their watchful eyes, so whenever they see a perpetrator, instantly they are reminding them of what they are doing and advise them to kindly finish it before going back there.

On doing these little no-nos, it will soon catch up to us and the rule-breaking students will end up paying dearly for what they have

done. One day someone might open up their locker and smell a faint, but persistent odor, lurking from the depths of books, papers and other junk. The next day it could get worse, soon students will be finding little green spots here and there, pretty soon all over. A week or so later, as the perpetrator opens their locker, out flies a big hairy, blue thing, about a foot long. It flies smack!!, onto a book just taken out and the victim starts screaming. Well, everyone walking by starts staring and laughing. By now the victim is thoroughly embarrassed and promises never to do that again.

Maybe one day, students may learn to keep their lockers clean and odor-free. Until then, students may just have to live with that terrible smell, lurking through the depths of their lockers.

By Jodi Olson

## They're out to win us over

Millions of people enjoy fast food of convenience.

The general consensus at the West Fargo high School has proven that most of the students go to a fast food restaurant at least once a week, some more than that.

"I go to Hardees to socialize with Cory the rent-a-cop," stated Heather Sveum (II)

McDonald's heads the Pack in preferred fast food restaurants for food. But Hardee's wins over all on the social atmosphere.

Hamburgers and cheeseburgers are the favorite of most students, with chicken McNuggets following closely behind.

One obvious reason for this popularity deals with the taste buds. "I go to fast food restaurants because it tastes great!" exclaimed Cory Schmidt (I2).

Hardee's is the place where the teens

go to socialize with friends and eat until their stomachs bulge. Teens may rush to fast food restaurants for these reasons.

Although eating is the primary reason to go to the fast food route, some people have other reasons why they head out to this type of restaurant. "I guess I like going to socialize," stated Mary Alstad (II).

Some of our students visit these restaurants for the reason of using their wonderfully clean bathroom facilities. Two such individuals admitting to this are David Patterson (II) and Jason Wadell (IO).

One student admits an addiction to it. "I go to fast food restaurants because I crave it," Angie Larson (II) exclaimed.

Of course, people just like the convenience of these restaurants. "When I'm in a rush, it is cheaper," said Aaron Enzminger (II)

Jody Bertrand concurs, "I like the fast service and an easy meal."

The environment is also important. "I go to a fast food restaurant to hang out," replied junior Scott Krabbenhoff. While many of our students go to these restaurants for the atmosphere, there are times when we may encounter a glimpse of one of our teachers.

Everyone eats fast food for this reason or that, but the main reason we all really go is probably to chow-down or to catch up on the latest with our friends. And, of course, there are always the times we go to Hardee's to celebrate the big win of our Packer team.

Despite warnings of cholesterol and other heart concerns, the critics may as well know that fast food is here to stay!

By Wendy Heinz



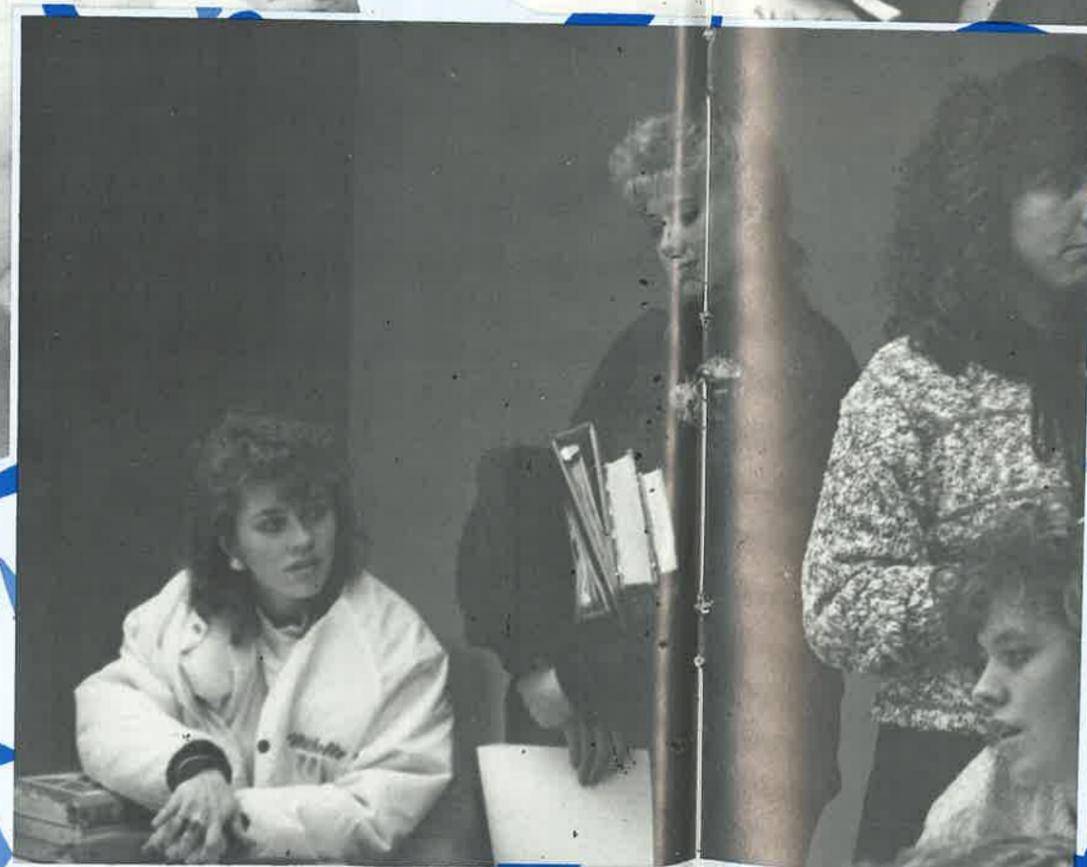
1. Although most students prefer burger places to satisfy their cravings, some prefer a spicier diet. Sophomore Sherrie Erdmann likes the taste of Taco John's. 2. One reason why many students decide to go to fast food restaurants is to choose where they would like to sit. Rob Dixon (II) and LeAnn Fonder (IO) have done just that by carrying on a conversation in a chair at McDonald's.



1. Dawn Akason (II) and Laurie Anders (II) - "This is a stick-up!" 2. Sophomore Tina Olson makes use of the bathroom facilities in one of the many fast food restaurants. 3. Senior Shawn Sweeten cooks up a storm in Hardee's. 4. Several students enjoy the fast service at Hardee's.

# Celebrating

# Organizations



How do you feel about band?: "It's really awesome!"- Janece Linnertz (10)

What do you like most about band?: "I especially like Pep Band and competition." Stacie Logering (10)

How do you feel about speech: "Hot Dang! We placed!"- Deb Frank (11)

How excited do you get about competing in Speech?: "I can hardly believe it! Jason was losing his voice and we placed anyway."-Erin Dusek (10)

How do you feel about NHS?: "It means prestige and position in the society of our school."- Michael Duchscher (12)

1. Mrs. Bach and the junior prom committee, Michelle Scott, Lia Lubben and Nina Poole express their ideas for this year's prom.
2. Angie Amundson (10) helps change the art display.
3. Francois Fournier and the boys' basketball cheerleaders, Brenda Ressler, Lisa Olson, Gretchen Gad and Dawn Sande, prepare a sign for the EDC tournaments at NDSU.

## WFHS Bands keep all of West Fargo 'jammin'!

Take 68 people, 18 different instruments, two directors, and challenging music. The end result is the West Fargo High School Concert Band. Although the band is not large when compared to other area high school bands, it does have its share of talent.

Two of the band members, Jessica Baker and Stacie Loegering, were selected to be a part of the 1988 North Dakota All-State band. These two instrumentalists were also selected to be a part of the North Dakota High School Centennial Band.

The band had two main goals at the beginning of this year; first, to be able to buy new uniforms, as the uniforms the band now uses are 20 years old, and second, to go on tour with the band and Jazz/Rock Ensemble. With uniform fundraising nearing completion, the group has raised nearly \$9000.

The band tour has also been tentatively planned. Senior band presi-

dent Bryan Carlson explained, "The band has set realistic goals, and I think we can accomplish them working together as a plethora. The uniforms are so old that they are falling apart when we march."

The band entails much more than the average student realizes. Aside from playing in a pep band for nearly every home basketball game, members are also involved in contests throughout the year. The two major opportunities for the instrumentalist are the North Dakota All-State Band, and the Regional and State Competitions. For each of these contests, the band member must put in large amounts of time rehearsing and perfecting a particular piece of music, whether it be for a solo, duet, or ensemble.

There is also a smaller, more select group of instrumentalists. The Jazz/Rock Ensemble offers a challenge to students wishing to play songs from the '20s to the present rock hits. Sophomore Janece Linnertz said, "Stage band is a really good oppor-

tunity for us to play the kind of songs that we want to play. It's awesome!"

The Jazz/Rock Ensemble plays at numerous concerts throughout the year, including a special concert for the Head Start students in the Fargo-Moorhead area.

Band does not stop as an activity when school ends. Summer band lessons are offered, and the band usually marches in at least one summer parade. This year, the band is planning to march in both the local VFW parade as well as the state VFW parade.

Band is taught as a class, and therefore must make an attempt to educate its students. After all, as director Glenn Whaley said, "Band is designed to teach something about music theory and practice to those students taking it. It is an education."

By Pat Harrold



Row 1: Ward Nelson, Jay Schroeder, Dave Dalke, Bryan Carlson, Janece Linnertz, Sarah Jensen, Vicki Stromberg. Row 2: Jessica Baker, Jason Nettum, Josh Ellis, Shawn Sweeten, Allen Rausch, Tanya Teschendorf. Row 3: Jason Loney, Wayne LeMier, Tammy Kavli, T.J. LeMier, Jon Redington. Row 4: Stacie Loegering, Steve Palmer, Glenn Whaley, Trista Frandson.



Row 1: Kellie Grunewald, Janece Linnertz, Michelle Scott, Lia Lubben, Gretchen Aaberg, Sheila Paulus, Suanne Tareski, Carla Holter, Tina Fliflet, Rhonda Jundt, Stacy Hagle, Christine Kittrell. Row 2: Deanna Thulin, Beth Schwartz, Laurie Severtson, Tammy Heilman, Tammy Legvold, Nikki Soberg, Rolanda Herbranson, Lisa Braaten, Connie Palmer, Julie Bruse, Chantel Bachmeier, Jodi Olson, Brenda Carlson, Anita Neisius, Teresa Jenner, Sherry Sahr. Row 3: Julie Loberg, Trista Frandson, Julie Belling, Robin Mullenberg, Bryan Carlson, Tammy Tingu, Kathy Kavli, Jay Schroeder, Eric Peterson, Darcie DeBolt, Dave Dalke, Janece Linnertz, Tansy McKenzie, Vicki Stromberg, Sara Jensen, Laurie Muske. Row 4: Missy Sagvold, Dan Phillips, Bruce Brubaker, Chad Martin, Josh Ellis, Allen Rausch, Tanya Teschendorf, Shawn Sweeten. Row 5: Carrie Degenstein, Steve Palmer, Stacie Loegering, Jessica Baker, Tammy Kavli, Wayne LeMier, Pat Harrold, Terry Veen, Jason Nettum, Steve Driggers, Kelli Montplaisir, T.J. LeMier, Jason Loney, Jon Redington, Glenn Whaley.



1. Glenn Whaley smiles proudly in between songs during West Fargo Night Live.  
2. Helping to maintain Packer pride, the WFHS Pep Band entertains the crowd during a boys' basketball game.  
3. Jason Loney (10) and Jason Nettum (10) play their toy instruments at the second band concert of the year.

## Gotta Sing!

According to some, it is perhaps the best high school choir in the Midwest. What makes the WFHS Concert Choir so much better than other area vocal ensembles? No, it's not talent, although there is a great deal of that in the choir. The choir's success stems from two sources: first, the dedication of the members, and second, the dedication of the director.

It is easy to see the members' dedication on any given day. Each member works hard in and out of rehearsal, striving to perfect individual parts. This dedication is also apparent at the choir's concerts.

The dedication of the director is not as easily perceived, however. Mr. Loy spends countless hours behind the scenes in preparation for the concerts put on by the choir. He is also actively involved with his students outside of choir.

In addition to the Concert Choir, the West Fargo Varsity Choir is also a very active and talented choir. It consists of all girls, which changes the type of music that can be adapted to the choir.

There is no shortage of talent in either of the choirs. In concert, both choirs show that talent by producing and executing very enjoyable shows, which range from modern to religious music.

Although choir is usually regarded as an easy class, but, according to director Jon Loy, "Choir is not meant to be easy. Sure, the students have a lot of fun, but they also learn quite a bit about music and their own voices."

By Pat Harrold



1. Jon Loy enthusiastically directs the choir.



Row 1: Sarah Edland, Kim Kist, Jana Thone, Heidi Grindberg, Marni Zimney, Kim Kalm, Tammy Heilman, Paula Knott, Canda Ellingson, LeAnne Jabs, Dawn Sande, Martha Nettum, Mandi Holte, Susan Schoon, Anita Hartl, Carrie Oie, Traci Schmidt, Michelle Scott. Row 2: Carol Gummo, Sonda Pederson, Gretchen Aaberg, Jennifer Dressel, Maren Lee, Lia Lubben, Tracy Richau, Sue Galt, Danelle Udem, Kim Henke, Deanna Thulin, Tammy Kavli, Susan Anderson, Angie Hogness, Debra Frank, Brittany Vining, Jenifer Prindiville. Row 3: Keith Hartl, Joe Olson, Eric Peterson, Dan Phillips, Pat Aaberg, Shawn Benser, Mike Trottier, Allan Rust, T.J. LeMier, Dustin Bjustad, Garrett Johnston, Scott Bauer, Paul Ostenson, Scott Riess. Row 4: James Olheiser, Pete Woxland, Jay Orson, John Miller, Jeff Sorlien, Wayne LeMier, Eric Speicher, Larry Geffre, Steve Driggers, Josh Ellis, Robert Gwynn, Joel Larson, Jon Loy.



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1. Some people enjoy choir because it goes beyond the normal classroom environment. Here Scott Huseeth (II) demonstrates his gymnastics ability.
2. Monica Nelson (II) sings one of the many songs choir students learn during class.
3. Members of the varsity choir develop their talents.



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Row 1: Michelle Wymer, Shannon Warf, Jackie Heise, LaRae Lofgren, Nina Poole, Becky Howell, Jana Baumann, Malynda Olson, Debbie Nantt, Jamie Lund, Dawn Akason, Shellee Riness, Correnna Oesterle. Row 2: Shawna Kraft, Brenda Ostrom, Lisa Schumacher, Kari Sigurdson, Christina Akason, Meredith Meyer, Tracy Hennen, Christine Glaser, Tina Fliflet, Roberta Maley, Jennifer Schmidt, Kim Hammer, Monica Nelson, Dawn Johnson, Shelley Sundberg, Sheri Wayman, Carol Rosdahl. Row 3: Kris Fuller, Tracy Schaefer, Julie Loberg, Tanya Teschendorf, Tami Isaacson, Keri Rosene, Erin Dusek, Kathryn Kavli, Dawn Rosenkranz, Laura Mangin, Lori Isaacson, Jolene Miller, Kristi Setter, Cheryl Hochhalter.



Row 1: Sue Galt, Danelle Udem. Row 2: T.J. LeMier, Eric Speicher, Canda Ellingson, Dustin Bjugstad, Wayne LeMier. Row 3: Paula Knott, Susan Schoon, Debra Frank, Malynda Olson. Row 4: Mike Trottier, Lia Lubben, Deanna Thulin, Kim Kalm.

## Fantasia tantalizes Florida at Disney World!

"When you dream, dream big" — this could have been the motto this past year for Fantasia, West Fargo's High School performing group. Usually performing merely for community and state functions, the group experienced some long-distance travel this year.

"Project Disney", which consisted of a trip to Orlando, Florida, began as a dream, took a great deal of determination and culminated in an unforgettable experience. After hearing an audition tape sent by Director Jon Loy, Disney World invited Fantasia to perform at the Magic Kingdom.

After raising over \$3,000 the group of singers headed to Orlando for a three-day trip in March. They performed at the Magic Kingdom located in Disney World in a 30 minute show consisting of patriotic and Disney songs. While Fantasia was

there, they visited the Epcot Center, also located at Disney World.

The group also boasted of being the first high school group to perform twice in one day. "The kids did such a good job, that when some of the professionals were sick, Disney called a special meeting and gave us permission to do it again," said Loy.

Loy gave the group an "A+" rating for their performances, and he hopes to be able to make trips like this every few years.

For the members of Fantasia "Project Disney" will remain an unforgettable experience. "We had the chance to perform for an international audience — not just North Dakota!" exclaimed Sue Galt (II).

Now home again, Fantasia continues to perform for groups around the area such as children and retire-

ment homes.

The members are very vocal about their feelings toward the group. "I like being a part of the group; it is a family within itself. We once performed for the underprivileged children at NDSU out of our own free will," recalled Danelle Udem (II).

Despite the hours of rehearsal before school, the group agrees that it's all worth it. "It is fun performing in front of people, especially little kids," stated Mike Trottier (II).

All in all, Fantasia prides itself on all the accomplishments. "I think the group is very energetic and hard working," stated Kim Kalm (II).

Loy summed it up when he stated this comment about the group: "They always work together for a common goal."

By Wendy Heinz



1. The group poses in front of a poster that was made in their honor.
2. Kathy Coyle, Deanna Thulin (II), Lia Lubben (II) and the rest of the group make their way over to the Jungle Ride.
3. Larry Geffre (II), Goofy, Dustin Bjugstad (II), and Pluto enjoy a good laugh.
4. Fantasia gives the public a chance to view their show before going to Florida.
5. "Here's lookin' at you, kid" — Larry Geffre (II) and Sue Galt (II) share a friendly glance during their Disney World performance.



Row 1: Wayne LeMier, Al Rust, Martha Nettum, Kim Kist, LaRae Lofgren, Heidi Grindberg, Sue Galt, Shannon Warf. Row 2: Deanna Thulin, Tammy Kavli, Gretchen Aaberg, Tammy Heilman, Janece Linnertz, Larry Geffre. Row 3: Jason Nettum, Jana Baumann, Trista Frandson, Eric Speicher. Row 4: Jason Loney, Jay Schroeder, Dave Dalke, Jessica Baker, Stacie Loegering, Debra Frank, Kathy Kavli, Shawn Sweeten, T.J. LeMier.

## Drama groups 'act up' at WFHS

Have you ever thought of being on the "silver screen"? There are 45 and more in the drama club that have. As a result, the need for drama club exists.

During the year the drama club put on the plays to entertain. They also sold singing telegrams during the week of Valentine's Day.

Students enjoy participating in the organization. "I think it's fun because ... it's just plain fun. All my friends are in the drama club," explained one of the members.

"It's fun to get on stage and act like different characters and have different personalities. It's exciting to perform for an audience and see their reaction to the character," said Trista Frandson (10) when asked how she feels about being in plays.

After a while just being in the drama club isn't enough. Most of the members want to be part of "the title, among the elite." That's how Tammy Kavli (12) defined what a thespian is.

To become a thespian, drama club members must earn 10 points. How is this accomplished? You get them for being in plays or working on the

set. Of course there are other ways as well.

The fun part is to be initiated into the Thespians. For two days you'll become a slave to the full-fledged Thespians and do as they say. Initiates also have to wear a blue and gold beanie.

"Allan Rust had to pretend to be a race car (he looked stupid), sing 'I'm a Little Tea Pot', pretend to be a Canadian goose, put on make-up, dance with Mrs. Knox-Johnson, and recite the 'Pledge of Alligence' with a pencil in his mouth," Heidi Grindberg remembered.

For membership in Stage Right, a small drama troupe, students have to audition. "On the basis of an audition you have to select a song to be sung a capella (without music) and monologue to be performed in front of four selected judges. It is a performing arts group that will be performing at area locations to earn money for our new theater." informed one of the members.

The adviser Mary Knox-Johnson and the president Martha Nettum (12) led these talented students throughout the year.

By LeAnn Fonder

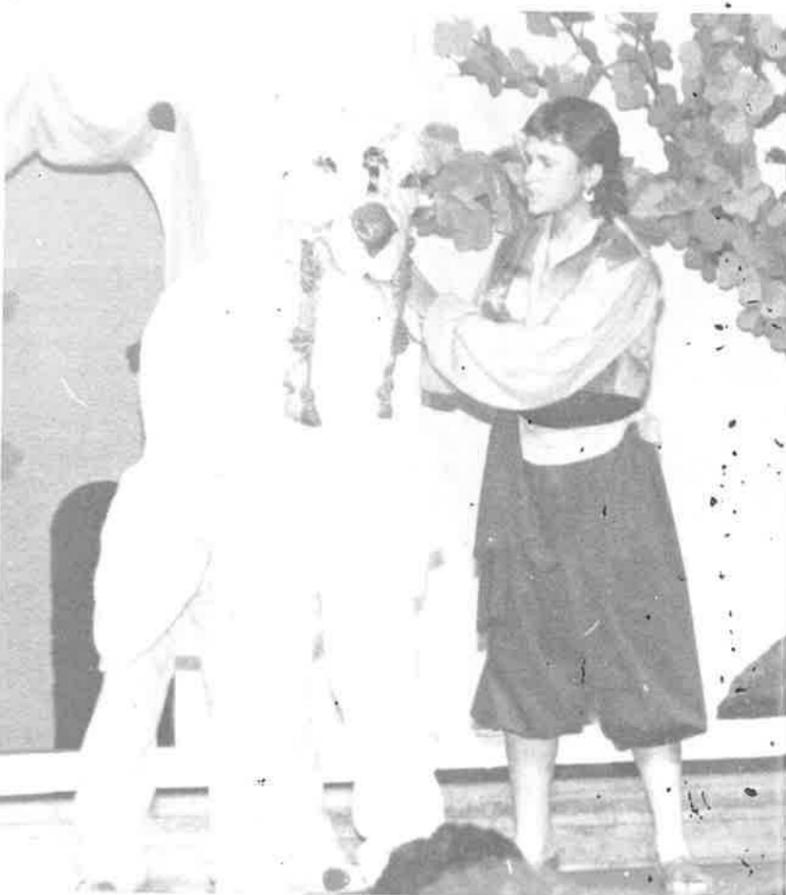


Row 1: Eric Speicher, T.J. LeMier, Susan Galt, LaRae Lofgren, Heidi Grindberg, Tammy Kavli, Shannon Warf. Row 2: Wayne LeMier, Martha Nettum, Allan Rust, Kim Kist, Jay Schroeder, Jason Loney, Jason Nettum, Shawn Sweeten, Larry Geffre.



Row 1: Martha Nettum, Kim Kist, Jana Baumann, Susan Galt, Heidi Grindberg, Shannon Warf. Row 2: Allan Rust, Jay Schroeder, Jason Loney, Jason Nettum, Larry Geffre.

Allen Rust (11), Kim Kist (12), Shannon Warf (11), and Gretchen Aaberg (11) volunteer their abilities at a drama meeting. Kim Kist (12) concentrates on advice from Mrs. Knox-Johnson. Jessica Baker (10), Tammy Heilman (11), and Trista Frandson (10) deliver a Val-o-gram to some lucky person.



## Pirates and Aladdin performed

Once again the curtain opened two separate times this year to delight West Fargo.

*Pirates of Penzance* was performed Nov. 13, 14, 20, and 21.

Kim Kist (12) portrayed Mable and stole the heart of the apprentice pirate, played by Larry Geffre (11).

"I really enjoyed being the lead in *Pirates* because I liked all of the attention after each performance," said Larry.

*Pirates of Penzance* is a Gilbert and Sullivan play about tenderhearted pirates living in the late 1800s.

The West Fargo Drama Department also performed *Aladdin*, a children's play, in February for children in kindergarten through fourth grade

around the Fargo area.

Taken from the tale of "A Thousand and One Nights", *Aladdin* is a story of a boy and his quest for his magic land. Kim Kist and Jay Schroeder (10) played the leading roles in *Aladdin*.

Cast members agreed that the plays were exciting and fun. "It was fun being in the play because we met and became friends with a lot of the freshmen involved," stated Shannon Warf. (11)

Even though cast members had fun, there was hard work and late practices involved. "There was a lot of frustration and it was hard work, but I felt it was worth it because it shows how much talent we have," replied Larry.

By Michelle Wymer

1. The Modern Major General's daughters, Gretchen Aaberg, Kim Kist and LaRae Lofgren, display their innocence.
2. Tammy Kavli portrays the mother of Aladdin.
3. Aladdin (Jay Schroeder) and the dancing camel (Martha Nettum and Larry Geffre) entertain the children in the play "Aladdin and the Wonderful Lamp".
4. The Keystone Kops, Erin Dusek, Eliza Coral, Jana Baumann, Shannon Warf, Bridget Schue, Jennifer Zimprich and Martha Nettum, represent their bravery during a criminal chase.

1. Eric Speicher, as the Modern Major General, strikes that "official" pose.
2. Pirates Jay Schroeder, Jason Nettum, Wayne LeMier, Jason Loney, Larry Geffre, T.J. LeMier and Allan Rust, sing "Hail to the Pirate King".

## Students from WFHS travel overseas to France

The tension was mounting as students spent hours racking their brains near the point of plummeting over the edge of sanity. Homework! Homework! Homework! A blurred vision of reality developed, along with voices of annoyed teachers echoing in the minds of the fortunate students flying to France.

The flight overseas to France was like sitting in a sardine can for seven hours without air.

Actually, the flight wasn't that bad for some students. For instance, Randi Thompson (12) filled her time catching the eye of a gorgeous guy sitting in front of her, and Kristi Johnson (12) took pictures of a flight attendant that resembled a man from a Chippendale's calendar.

Finally, after what seemed an eternity, we landed with only slight casualties. And the airsickness bags took care of that.

It is impossible to explain the wonder of Paris. Pictures do not even give a hint to the beauty and history of the country.

Rachelle Bohnet (11) put into words how most people felt when trying to explain their trip.

"It was exciting! You can see hundreds

of pictures, but nothing is like being under the Eiffel Tower waiting to go up or looking at the whole city from the top of it. Even though Paris was expensive, it was worth it! Notre Dame was beautiful. It was neat to see the church service," she said.

This trip was a valuable experience that will benefit us all in the future.

People should not limit their life and minds to one place forever. There is so much fascinating history to explore.

For many of us the family stay was the best, but for others it was not what they had dreamed of. This is very unfortunate for them. Overall, though, these individuals had a great time.

For many like Mandy Orth (11), the family stay was one of the most important parts of the trip.

"I got avalanched in Zermatt, Switzerland, when I was with my family, which was really cool. Everybody got along very well, and I had a great time."

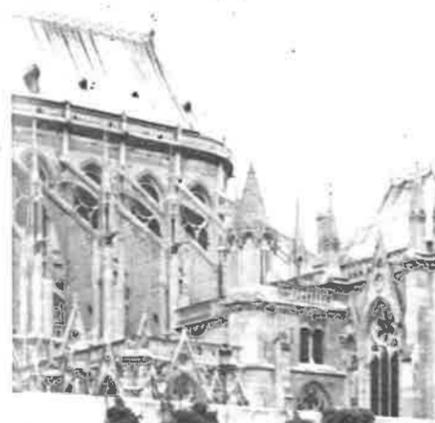
Angie was not as lucky as Mandy was with her family. "My family stay was the pits! I was so happy to be back with the group, but it was well worth it. I would go back next week if I could," stated Angie.

Now we had arrived safely and soundly home. I will never forget all the things I saw and all the new friends I made. I had developed close friendships with people I had known for years and yet never really knew. Valuing this the most, I would travel with these people again if I ever have the chance.

Looking back, Neugebauer feels the trip went well.

"Over one hundred WFHS students have been able to travel in France since we started these trips. A very worthwhile experience, it had some good lessons and hard lessons for some people. I'm sure it's something the students will never forget," she concluded.

By Terry Steen



The group takes time out of their busy schedule to take a picture with the famous Eiffel Tower in the background. The group consisted of the following students: Row 1: Dawn Sande, Steve Lykken, Wendell Hertzelle, Jon Gustavson, Gretchen Gad. Row 2: Shannon Benser, Randi Thompson, Ranae Willman, Rachelle Bohnet, Angela Larson, Terry Steen, Jenifer Prindiville, Jodi Hoiland, Kristi Johnson, Eric Olson. Row 3: Lisa Olson, Maren Lee, Karla Danielson, Jennifer Thompson, Julie Foeltz, Pat Richard, Chad Anderson. Row 4: Jennifer LaBine, Mandy Orth.



1. Julie Foeltz and Rachelle Bohnet practice their French while at a hotel in Anancy.  
2. After climbing 286 steps, Jon Gustavson and Randi Thompson enjoy the view while standing by a gargoyle at Notre Dame.



1. With Notre Dame in the background, Ranae Willman sits along the Seine River and takes a lunch break.  
2. Kathy Neugebauer, the adviser of the trip, awaits for her students to purchase their ticket for Le Metro, the subway system in Paris.



Row 1: Angie Hogness, Christi Schatschneider, Jody Brandt, Kristi Johnson, Sheila Rasmussen, Shannon Warf, Kari Anderson, Chris Tholkes. Row 2: Dominic Moser, Brenda Ressler, Rose Fischer, Mary Sinner, Ann Saindon, Mary Alstad, Kellie Grunewald. Row 3: Jason Justesen, Jackie Mack, Anita Meester, Kari Sigurdson, Todd Meyer, Mike Pulczynski, Karla Danielson, Julie Bruse, Laurinda Lucas, Mr. Anderson, Greg Schiller.

## DECA students gain experience

Behind the glass, there's more action than the average student can see. The crazy selling of candy, school supplies, and corn nuts is done by fellow students who belong to DECA. Those involved summed the organization up as being great fun, although it actually stands for the Distributive Education Clubs of America.

Steve Anderson, who teaches marketing and retail classes, takes on the tussels of the Packer Connection.

"Working in the store is a good experience for students," commented Anderson.

The new store had a location in the commons this year. This meant bigger business, because students could purchase items during study hall.

Students working in the Packer Connection noticed a difference in the change of location. "There was a lot more action while working this year, but no MTV," added Tracy Vareberg.

Marketing Education is made up of three parts: the classroom, work experience and DECA. DECA consists of many civic and social activities with other clubs.

"Over the year we raised money for Muscular Dystrophy and March of Dimes," commented Anderson.

Competition in food and restaurant marketing, apparel accessories, and general merchandise along with others are present in DECA as in other things. There are three parts of competition: local, state, and national.

"National Competition was held down in Salt Lake City, Utah," explained Anderson.

All in all, DECA is a great way to get good work experience and learn to handle money.

Junior Denylle Bergeron summed it up by saying, "It's pretty cool and I learned a lot!"

By Heather Sveum

I. Mike Pulczynski (12) and Jason Justesen (11) show off their style in the marketing business.



## Group learns to be leaders

FBLA is a group that, among other things, develops competent, aggressive leadership, encourage scholarships and school loyalty, and assists students in the establishment of occupational goals.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is the high school level of PBL, which stands for Phi Beta Lambda, or Future Business Leaders. FBLA meets every Wednesday morning to discuss upcoming events.

"(At the meetings) we have been discussing the state conference that it next week," stated adviser Karen Hanson.

events that enable the members to achieve success through the participation in career related activities designed to reach professional goals. "We will be participating in contests like Business Law, Accounting, and Computers," Hanson continued.

The events are split into three categories: individual, team, and chapter. A few examples of individual events have been given above. Examples of team and chapter activities include Parliamentary procedure and the preparation of reports development from projects based on goals of FBLA-PBL.

By Lorne Hulett

The conference is comprised of



Row 1: Jenifer Prindiville, LeAnne Jabs, Shelley Lothspeich, Debbie Kukert, Suanne Tareski. Row 2: Karen Hanson, Jodi Hoiland, Carla Holter, Connie Fetzer, Denise Johnson, Becky Gwynn. Not Pictured: Laurie Severtson and Anita Meester.

I. Carla Holter and LeAnne Jabs attend an FBLA meeting under the direction of Karen Hanson.

1. Shawn Petermann was the grand champion at the 1987 North Dakota State Fair.

## FFA increases

### Students strive for future

The farming community may be on hard times, but a group of students feels optimistic about agriculture's future. This group is the FFA. FFA stands for the Future Farmers of America, which is the largest youth organization in the world.

Senior Bryan Carlson says, "FFA is a good experience in which you can tie things you've learned into real life experiences. FFA is not just for 'aggies' but for everyone that wishes to get something out of school."

The FFA is active throughout the year, starting with the district leadership conference and eventually working towards the state convention in June.

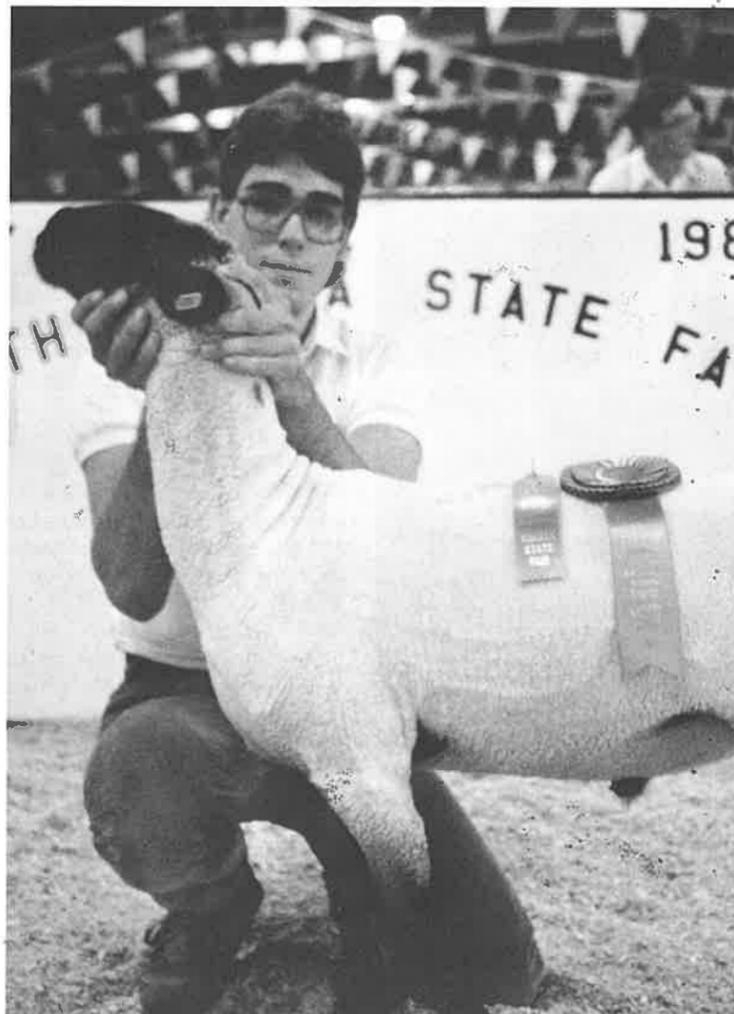
This year, the West Fargo FFA is sending people to the state convention in three events, the most WFHS has ever sent. Activities in the FFA range from simple public speaking to advanced parliamentary procedure contests.

WFHS offers eight classes as vocational agriculture courses. According to FFA Adviser Ted Johnson, "Students can take horticulture, animal science, ag. economics, ag. engineering, meat processing, ag. 1 and 2, and livestock SOEP as vocational agriculture classes."

The FFA also operates a farm at Bonanza-ville for those students wishing to get a closer look at the production end of agriculture.

More urban students are getting involved due, in part, to the wide and varied curriculum it offers. Johnson sums it up best when he states, "It offers something for everyone."

By Pat Harrold



Row 1: Steve Groth, Todd Pearson, John Rohrich, Mark Menschel. Row 2: Ted Johnson, Jackie Mack, Garrett Johnston, Todd Blotsky, Shawn Petermann. Not Pictured: Pat Harrold and Sheila Paulus.



Row 1: Dean Kraft, Shannon Myogeto, Scott Adams, Jerry Heinz. Row 2: Troy Olson, Brent Wacha, Matt Folstad, Gerritt Holverson, Kelly Weible, Rich Cwikla. Row 3: Brian Bohlman, Trevor Birch, Tony Sakrismo, Dwight Corbeil.



Row 1: Darren Wall, Chuck Faul, Robbie Thiel, Cary Braaten. Row 2: Jerry Nordstrom, Chris Gourde, James Boylan, Andrew Yahnke, Jason Saari, Mark Hatlestad.



## More than 'shop'

VICA and TEC, these two clubs are virtually unknown, but as new additions to the school activities, they will surely go far. Both of the groups are in their first year but in different ways.

VICA stands for Vocational Industrial Club of America. The club is the next step from the Auto Mechanics classes and is an after school time when students can get together and work on their own projects. They even have a state tournament to go to in the spring. This is the first year ever for this club and the adviser is Jerry Nordstrom.

"Going to state is going to be great!" exclaimed Robbie Thiel (II).

TEC is the Technological Education Club. Forged from the depths of the old Industrial Arts Club, this club could be better known as "Shop."

"The kids come in after school and we do different things, like building bookshelves for Maple River Golf Course and benches for the highrise," explained TEC adviser Rich Cwikla.

This club is much more informal than anything else in the school. The students use the money they make to buy "munchies" as they work on different projects.

"It's something to do after school," proposed the VICA President Chuck Faul (II).

By Kurt Humfeld

1. Jerry Nordstrom instructs Chris Gourde on the finer points of engine maintenance.



The following people are members of the WFHS Letter Club. The club consists of all students who have been awarded a letter. Row 1: Eric Peterson, LeAnne Jabs, Paula Knott, Martha Nettum, Kim Kist, Kelly McDonald, Todd Meyer, Tina Cook, Shauna Fehrenbach, Shauna Hedin, Teri Praska, Dawn Driscoll. Row 2: Paul Naseth, Jana Thone, Kristi Johnson, Maren Lee, Tracy Laude, Tracy Richau, Timothy Faircloth, Carrie Oie, Laura Mangin, Brenda Ostrom, Tammi Isaacson. Row 3: Jodie Rheault, Michelle Sachow, Gretchen Gad, Dawn Sande, Twylah Butler, Chris Stangeland, Anita Moester, Laurie Severson, Tracy Hennen. Row 4: Jennifer LaBine, Dominic Moser, Kit Sherlin, Kimberly Beiriger, Karla Danielson, Lisa Olson, Greg Flicek, Kari Anderson, Tara Gustafson, Sarah Hanneman, Kimberly Sistad. Row 5: John Miller, Dan Wolf, Sharon Setter, Jolene Phillips, Jon Redington, Bryan Carlson, Kurtis Humfeld, Angie Hogness, Danyell Guler, Laurinda Lucas, Mike Duchschere, Steve Lykken. Row 6: Marc Nielsen, Tonya McDaniel, Mandi Holte, Chad Nissen, Jay Orson, Tony Wentworth, Steve Montplaisir, Eric Speicher, Theodore LeMier, Laurie Anders, Tina Fillet, Gene Filley. Row 7: Chad Ramberg, Jeff Welder, Kim Henke, Danelle Udem, Nancy Pulczynski, Meredith Meyer, Tara Aarestad, LaRae Lofgren, Joel Larson. Row 8: Shawn Sweeten, Bruce Gustafson, Sonda Pederson, Deanna Thulin, Lia Lubben, Kristi Setter, Carrie Severson, Jill Martin, Susan Galt, Christina Schatschneider, Rachelle Bohnet. Row 9: Jason Justeson, Allan Rust, Marni Zimney, Darcie DeBolt, Michele Willman, Keri Rosene, Mara Gustafson, Stacy Burckhard, Dena Olstad, Kellie Grunewald, Jody Brandt, Sheila Rasmussen, Mary Alstad, Brenda Ressler.

## Student scholars

The NHS, National Honor Society, is a group of juniors and seniors that try to be the best that they can be. "The criteria to become a member in NHS is scholarship, service, character, and leadership," stated supervisor Cal Mithun.

To start out the year, the NHS headed out on an Egg Power drive, which was designed to raise money so that the NHS could participate in other activities later in the year. "This year's egg drive was very successful," Mithun continued.

Each year, the NHS prepares for a state convention. Lisa Olson, Nancy Pulczynski, Jodie Reault, Lia Lubben, and Mark Beiriger were selected to represent WFHS at this years convention, which was held in Minot on April 10 and 11. "We're all very excited about the convention," remarked Lia Lubben (11).

By Lorne Hulett



Row 1: Maren Lee, Kelly McDonald, Jana Thone, Karla Danielson, Kim Beiriger, Tracy Richau, Kim Kist, Carrie Oie, Rhonda Junot, Laura Mangin, Tanya Burckhard, Tina Cook, Chad Martin, Lee Dobrinz. Row 2: Jodi Hoiland, Sara Hanneman, Kim Sistrad, LeAnne Jabs, Jennifer LaBine, Paula Knott, Michelle Franek, Mr. Mithun, Steve Palmer. Row 3: Julie Cuffe, Ranae Willman, Jodie Rheault, Shelly Sachow, Dawn Sande, Martha Nettum, Susan Galt, Marni Zimney, Vicki Wellman, Laura Masseeth, Monica Nelson, Tracy Hennen. Row 4: Annmarie Esslinger, Rachelle Bohnet, Lisa Olson, Twylah Butler, Michelle Scott, Allen Rausch. Row 5: Danelle Udem, Tamra Heilman, Jolene Phillips, Deann Schumacher, Terry Steen, Lia Lubben, Jay Orson, Chad Nissen, Jon Redington, Tanya Teschendorf, Jenny Thompson, Mark Beiriger, Gene Filley. Row 6: Anita Meester, Sonda Pederson, Deanna Thulin, Gretchen Aaberg, Debra Frank, Tammy Kavli, Beth Schwartz, Kristen Chartier, Lori Dennis, Mike Duchschere, Nancy Pulczynski, Jenny Dressel, Tim Faircloth, Ryan Hansen. Row 7: Rose Fischer, Melinda Weber, Meredith Meyer, Darcie DeBolt, Dan Wolf, Jeff Welder, Eric Olson, T.J. LeMier, Eric Wymer. Row 8: Amy Schmidt, Mandy Orth, Ann Saindon, Carla Holter, John Miller, Marc Nielsen, Brian Webber, Chad Ramberg. Row 9: Shelly Lothspiech, Sunne Tareski, Susan Schoon, Terry Babb, Joel Milton, Shawn McCarthy. Row 10: Sue Anderson, Wendy Schumacher, DeAnn Hallett, Rick Anderson, Mason Orth, Steve Lykken.



Row 1: Gussie Hanna, Kelly McDonald, Janeen Troughton, Lisa Olson, Dawn Sande, Maren Lee, Kim Kist. Row 2: Terry Steen, Sarah Hanneman, Wendy Schock, Nina Poole, Rachelle Bohnet, Gretchen Gad, Kristi Johnson. Row 3: Brenda Ressler, Lia Lubben, Jennifer Dressel, Janeen Slaughter, Sheila Rasmussen, Kari Anderson, Martha Nettum. Row 4: Jolene Phillips, Michelle Scott, Stacie Ellison, Jamie Lund, Jana Thone, Kim Henke, Tina Olson. Row 5: Teri Praska, Sarah Edland, Mary Alstad, Mandy Orth, LaRae Lofgren, Meredith Meyer, Christine Kittrell. Row 6: Amy Schmidt, Mandi Holte, Rose Fischer, Tracy Laude, Danyell Guler, Angie Hogness, Shelly Sachow, Jodie Rheault. Row 7: Jackie Mack, Brooke Storrusten, Kristi Setter, Carrie Severson, Kim Hammer, Jennifer Schmidt, Jana Baumann. Row 8: Dawn Driscoll, Tina Rudolph, Lisa Braaten, Jill Sattler, Connie Weber, Stacey Thompson, Stacy Dvorak. Row 9: Heidi Gust, Jody Brandt, Jill Martin, Toni Hoag, Tonya Fugere, Tonia Ronning, Bree Duval, Tina Kautzman. Row 10: Laura Masseeth, Vicki Wellman, Mary Sinner, Dena Olstad, Kellie Grunewald.

Jason Cheney (12), Lisa Olson (12), Jodie Rheault (12), and Stuart Campbell boogie down! Cory Rogne (11) and Jennifer Anderson (11) share a dance sponsored by the pep club.

## Pep club promotes Packer Pride

Remember Homecoming? It was truly one of the most beautiful occasions witnessed at WFHS. This event sticks in the minds of many. Valentine's Day? What an exciting time that was, dancing with that special someone. Everything seemed so perfect.

Why was it memorable? Who arranged all the frilly decorations? Who chose the most popular tunes? There is only one answer to these questions, the Pep Club! It represents an organization dedicated to the promotion of school spirit and general organizers of special events.

"I think the main purpose of Pep Club is to promote school spirit and

get a lot of activities going," explained Maren Lee (12).

Just counting cheerleaders and Packatahns, this organization consists of about forty-five members; all together there are from sixty to seventy-five people.

"Anyone can be in Pep Club. We meet on Wednesdays at 8:00 a.m. about once a month, maybe more," informed Kristi Johnson (12).

So next time Homecoming, Prom, Senior Appreciation Night, Parent's Night, or the Valentine's Day Dance is mentioned, keep in mind the dedicated individuals in Pep Club.

By Terry Steen

## JETS compete scientifically

Each year, a group of students participates in a science competition. This group, called the West Fargo High School JETS, meaning Junior Engineering Technical Society, went to the University of North Dakota for this year's competition.

"We really aren't a regular club. We just get together once or twice to discuss the trip," commented Mark Wagar, JETS supervisor.

Wagar and science teacher Richard Swanson encourage students who are scientifically and mathematically strong to compete for

West Fargo High School.

The competition is held over a one day period, starting at 9 a.m. with registration and ending with an awards ceremony and closing at 4 p.m. "This year we came in fourth place at the end of the competition," summed up Wagar.

Included in the day's activities was a tour of the engineering department at UND. "I thought that the tour was really interesting," commented Tina Cook (12).

By Lorne Hulett



Row 1: Shawn Kuck, Allen Rausch, Ranui Thompson. Row 2: Mr. Wagar, Laura Maurer, Brian Henning, Jeff Eggers, Tina Cook. Row 3: Chad Anderson, Jon Gustavson, Francois Fournier.

1. JETS members; Brian Henning (11), Jeff Eggers (11), Laura Maurer (11); concentrate on information necessary for competition.



Row 1: Tina Olson, Suanne Tareski, Shelley Lothspeich, DeAnne Hallett. Row 2: Jennifer Dressel, Vicki Wellman, Christina Beigler, Susan Anderson, Kristi Johnson, Monica Nelson, Maren Lee. Row 3: Jamie Lund, Kelly McDonald, Annmarie Esslinger, Stacy Loegering, Jocelyn Henderson, Jana Bauman, Nina Poole, Gretchen Aaberg. Row 4: Tonya Fugere, Janeen Troughton, Valerie Pulkrabek, Jon Gustavson, Toni Hoag, Gretchen Gad, Michelle Sachow, Dawn Sande. Row 5: Jodie Rheault, Nancy Pulczynski, Dan Wolf, Steve Groth, Karla Danielson, Rachelle Bohnet, Wendy Schock.

## Hard work pays off

Key Club is an organization that strives to create more human decency and a greater place for mankind.

This year's Key Club has been really busy raising money for worthy causes. They have had a rake-in, doughnut sales — once a week all year long, a can collection and pizza sales.

Key Club is sponsored by the area Kiwanis Club that is involved in community services. Each member contributes a small due at the beginning of the year for the group's start. Students put in valuable time for community work, and they work very hard.

"Key Club is self-satisfying. It's a sense of accomplishment, not doing something for myself, but for others," AnnMarie Esslinger (11) stated.

In order to promote good for a common goal, the Key Clubs of the region chose a cause in South America.

Of course, not all interaction involves volunteer time and fundraising. Our own Key Club here at W.F.H.S. attended a convention

called Interkey involving a large percent of the Key Club members in the area. Besides meeting students from other schools, Key Club members attended seminars to help the members run their Key Clubs better.

Key Club has had a lot of work and organization throughout the year. But when the work was done the group also had some fun.

Jon Gustavson (12), presided over this year's Key Club. Other officers included secretary Maren Lee (12) and treasurer Karla Danielson (12). Advisers for the organization included social studies teachers Ann Schellack and Rob Kaspari.

"I just like working with the kids," stated Schellack.

Larger enrollment for this group is still needed and it does look good on the college applications. Therefore, all people who really like helping others should help satisfy themselves by joining this club.

By Wendy Heinz



1. Key Club secretary Maren Lee (12) and other club members discuss an important topic.  
2. LaRae Hahn (11) listens attentively during a club meeting.

## Student council wants you

Student-administration interaction, community respect, student benefits — the student council strives to turn these goals into realities, but without student involvement, it becomes difficult for them to do that. "I really wish more people would talk to us and share their ideas," proclaimed Lia Lubben (II), vice-president of the council.

The student council was created by the administration to provide a channel between the student body and the administration. The council also tries to get involved in community projects. "This participation is to enhance the perception of the school in the community," stated supervisor Don Hulbert, activities director at WFHS.

The most successful project the council has participated in was the blood drive held on Nov. 11. "The blood drive was very well done. Thirty-nine people donated a total of 39 pints of blood. We figure that that blood helped about 111 patients,"

Hulbert continued.

The council also convinced the administration to keep both vending machines, plus add another to dispense fruit juices. They also donated two wreaths to the Christmas party held before Christmas vacation, and sponsored a Valentine's Day dance held on Feb. 12.

The student council meets about once every two weeks. The members of the council gain their positions by a vote at the beginning of the year by the student body.

"At the meetings, we talk of all sorts of problems. They (the meetings) really are a lot of fun," Marni Zimney (II) commented.

Since the members were elected to the student council by a vote at the beginning of the year, they need student input to help them achieve their goals. After all, they are working for the students.

By Lorne Hulett



Row 1: Pete Elizondo, Dominic Moser, Jessie Schmidt, Jason Kujanson. Row 2: Erik Larson, Steven Lykken, Stuart Campbell, Allan Rust, Marni Zimney, Lia Lubben, Tom Potter, Jodie Rheault. Row 3: Alicia Cheney, Doni Ramberg, Wendy Schock, Lisa Olson, Dawn Sande, Janeen Troughton.

1. Rose Fischer (12) looks the other way while giving blood to the blood drive sponsored by the student council.
2. Jodie Rheault, the student council president, attends one of the meetings.



Danyell Guler, Dawn Sande, Maren Lee, Lisa Olson.



Rachele Bohnet, Kari Anderson, Lia Lubben, Nancy Pulczynski.

## What we say counts!

### Officers plan activities

A position of responsibility was the name of the game. The contestants consisted of the well known and loved class officers who were depended on for promoting and organizing class activities.

"One of our main concerns was making sure we pleased everyone," commented secretary Lisa Olson (12).

Juniors and seniors elected class leaders, a president, vice-president, secretary, and treasurer out of the junior/senior classes.

Each position played an important part. Class presidents have the last

say in all matters. If the president should become unable to perform certain duties, the secretary keeps track of all future meetings and decisions. The one with the money is the treasurer; making financial decisions keeps this person busy.

"It's a privilege to be a class representative. It takes a lot of time and effort, but it's all worth it," expressed junior president Nancy Pulczynski.

The junior class leaders included Nancy Pulczynski, president; Lia Lubben, vice-president; Kari Anderson, secretary; and Rachele Bohnet-

, treasurer. This crazy group of girls worked on projects such as prom and promoting the "Powder Puff" football game. Both events turned out a success.

The senior class officers — Dawn Sande, president; Maren Lee, vice-president; Lisa Olson, secretary; and Danyell Guler, treasurer — giggled out plans for the post-prom and graduation.

Without the leaders, the school year would've been a little duller. By Heather Sveum

# Celebrate

## The yearbook in review

What takes six editors, one adviser and hundreds of hours to produce? That's easy — the yearbook.

No other activity takes as much time as the yearbook. This year, with a staff of 10 people, it took approximately 4,225 manhours to produce this yearbook (Not to mention the nearly 200 some odd hours spent UNPAID by the adviser Liv Rosin).

This year's theme was "Celebrate a New Beginning", chosen obviously as a tribute to the new high school. Also, this was the largest and most expensive yearbook WFHS has ever had.

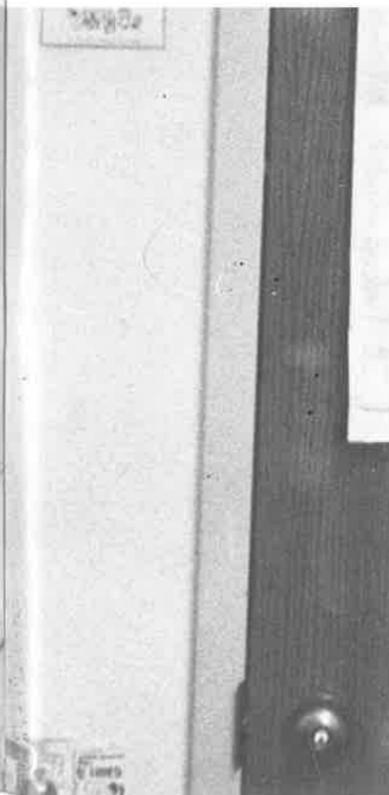
Some people registered complaints about the date of the yearbook's publication being in August instead of the usual late May. The yearbook staff decided on the late date because of the size of the book, as well as for financial reasons.

This year was also a pioneer year in that the yearbook was run as a class instead of a club as it had been in previous years. "We wanted the yearbook staffers to receive credit for their hours of hard work. Also, we hoped to cut down on the time spent after school," commented Rosin. However, it didn't work. The staff still spent numerous hours after school in an attempt to make this yearbook the best in the history of WFHS.

Sophomore Jodi Olson said, "Yearbook takes a lot of time, but the end result will hopefully be something I can be proud of and be proud of saying 'I helped make that.'"

By Pat Harrold

1. While Carrie Degenstein (12) poses for the staff photographer, newspaper editor Andy Conley (12) is taken by surprise.
2. Michele Willman (10) experiences an inspirational moment while working on the newspaper layout.



1. Armed with gradebook, yearbook receipts and moneybag, Adviser Liv Rosin prepares for another hectic day in the Publication's room.



Row 1: LeAnn Fonder, Wendy Heinz, Jennifer King, Tina Olson. Row 2: Terry Steen, Shauna Fehrenbach, Tracy Schaefer, Heather Sveum, Jodi Olson, Michele Willman, Tara Aarestad. Row 3: Liv Rosin, Lorne Hulett, Kurt Humfeld, Bryan Carlson, Andy Conley, Dawn Vail. Not pictured: Pat Harrold, Eric Wymer, Michelle Wymer, Mark Largent, Jay Pedersen, Lance Addison, Josh Hass, Karla Danielson, Janeen Troughton, Staci Ellison, Jesse Godfredson, Rob Dixon, Ron Sell, Heath Phillippe, Carrie Degenstein.

## School paper undergoes change

Take a group of untrained students, add a new adviser, throw in a cup of creativity, a dash of originality, a pinch of perseverance and completely reorganize the class structure and the outcome is the *Packer*.

The *Packer* went through a metamorphosis after which a new paper arose from the old. Colors emphasized the fresh layout ideas engrossing the glowing white background and the neoteric nameplate.

"The exciting new classroom environment and neighboring computer lab rather caused the inspirational juices to flow, so to speak," commented Bryan Carlson (12).

Not only did the *Packer* serve as an outlet for creativity but also as a vast educational tool.

"Through working on the paper, I received a better understanding of

writing in general," remarked Terry Steen (11). "It has really proved to be an aid for when I write research papers and speeches for English."

It also proved to be an educator of another sort.

"Not only did I get a better realization of what goes into putting a "real" paper out through the various deadlines, proofreading, editing and layout procedures," recalled Heather Sveum (11), "but I also got to know people I normally wouldn't have through the interviews I conducted."

Combining all of the new elements with the old, the staff of the *Packer* has evolved into an elite plethora of pre-professional writers, organizers and future leaders of America.

By Andy Conley

Michele Willman (10) confidently practices her speech before the state competition in Minot.



Row 1: Michele Willman, Debra Frank. Row 2: Erin Dusek, Jason Isaacson, Tammie Jacob, Not Pictured: Pat Harrold, LaRee Hahn, Mark Largent.

## Speakers overcome difficulties

A small and somewhat inexperienced team with only two members returning from previous years did surprisingly well in the 87-88 speech year.

The coaches and team members began the season not knowing what to expect.

"Having an assistant coach familiar with the program made things easier," stated Marcy Paulson, head speech coach.

Successful opening tournaments at Moorhead and Jamestown raised everyone's hopes and expectations. Some were dismayed when following tournaments at NDSU, MSU, and Valley City did not prove to be as successful, but they benefitted from the experience.

"Even though we didn't do well at Valley City, we gained experience," admitted Tammie Jacob (12).

LaRee Hahn (11) summed up her feelings at the Valley City tournament after making it to finals. "I felt numb. Swamped! All of a sudden

people were screaming in my ears! I just had to sit down and catch my breath."

The team redeemed itself at Wahpeton with four members receiving awards.

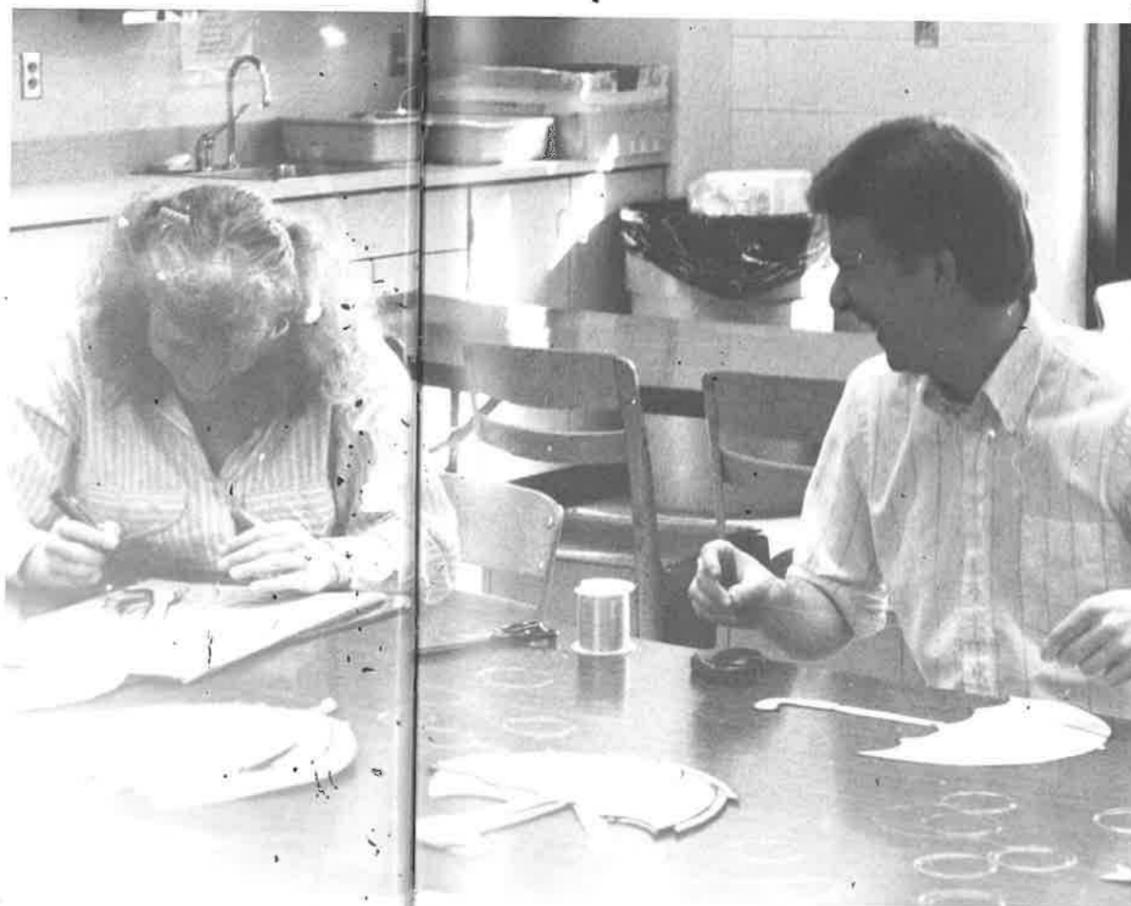
Improving at each tournament and getting members to feel more comfortable while speaking were major goals that were met head on.

The team met with some difficulty because neither of the coaches worked at the high school during the day. This hindered communication. Scheduling regular practices helped solve the problem.

The small number of members made competition with larger teams sometimes difficult. Members scoured the halls for possible recruits.

The speech team overcame any difficulties they faced to have a learning year that was not only successful but fun.

By Michele Willman



## Creativity strikes

Although showing a decline in recent years, Art Club is making a comeback.

"In Art Club we design the display cases," said Tammy Kavli (12).

Art teacher Larry Anderson, who advises this organization, holds weekly meetings after school before important activities.

"Every year we help guard the paintings out at the West Acres Art Show," said Tammy.

Students don't have to be in art or ceramics classes to participate in the Art Club. Anderson encourages students to join.

"Students should join Art Club because it is a growing experience, and they meet other people interested in art," he said.

With 10-15 people in the club this year, the members hope to see a continued increase in years to come.

By Tracy Schaefer



Row 1: Shannon Warf, Tammy Kavli. Row 2: Trista Frandson, Larry Anderson, Erin Dusek, Kathryn Kavli.

1. Shannon Warf (11), Trista Frandson (10), and Larry Anderson work diligently on artwork for the display case.
2. While enjoying a good joke, Trista Frandson (10) and Larry Anderson use their talent to add a touch of color to the school.

## More than spirit

"GIVE ME A -P-! . . . PACKERS! GO! FIGHT! WIN!" Tiny skirts, cheery faces, and tons of dedication describe none other than . . . CHEERLEADERS!

Cheerleading takes a lot of time and effort by choice. "We put so many hours into learning cheers and arranging things; if we didn't want to we wouldn't have to," said Sarah Edland (II).

Showing school spirit would not be possible if they didn't like what they were doing. "I like cheerleading because it's fun, but it takes up a great deal of time," said Connie Weber (IO).

Trying out creates an unnerving experience. "We had to be able to skate on ice and project loudly. It's fun, but cheerleading takes a lot of dedication. It depends on what you make it out to be," Kari Anderson (II) replied.

Trying out is difficult and not everyone can make it. "I think cheerleaders who have made it are very fortunate and faced with a lot of responsibility they should live up to. They represent the team's spirit," summed up Wendy Heinz (II).  
By Terry Steen



1. The following people cheered for varsity girls' basketball: Row I: Teri Praska (I2), Janeen Slaughter (II), Laurinda Lucas (I2). Row 2: Rose Fischer (I2), Sarah Hanneman (I2).
2. The j.v. girls' basketball cheerleaders consisted of: Row I: Michelle Scott (II). Row 2: Bree Duval (IO), Staci Ellison (II). Row 3: Kari Anderson (II).
3. The following girls cheered on the varsity football team: Dawn Driscoll (I2), Kristi Johnson (I2), Jill Martin (II), Jody Brandt (II), Kristi Holler (II), Brenda Ressler (II).
4. Cheering the varsity hockey team on to a win were: Row I: Laurinda Lucas (I2), Danyell Guler (I2). Row 2: Kari Anderson (II), Meredith Meyer (I2). Row 3: Christine Kittrell (II), Mandi Holte (I2).
5. Supporting the varsity boys' basketball team through the season were: Maren Lee (I2), Gretchen Gad (I2), Lisa Olson (I2), Dawn Sande (I2), Brenda Ressler (II), Kristi Johnson (I2).
6. The following cheerleaders gave j.v. wrestlers support: Row I: Terry Steen (II). Row 2: LaRae Lofgren (II), Sarah Edland (II). Row 3: Stacy Burckhard (IO).
7. The spirit leaders for the j.v. boys' basketball players were: Row I: Stacy Dvorak (IO), Connie Weber (IO). Row 2: Tonya Fugere (IO), Lia Lubben (II), Carrie Severtson (IO).
8. The varsity wrestlers were cheered on by: Row I: Tonya McDaniel (I2). Row 2: Jana Thone (I2), Martha Nettum (I2). Row 3: Mandy Orth (II).
9. The j.v. hockey cheerleaders are: Row I: Wendy Schock (IO), Kimberly Henke (II). Row 2: Cher Gunst (IO), Nikki Soberg (II). Row 3: Paula Egge (IO).

## Alive and kicking

Packer pride flies high at the many performances of the West Fargo High pom pon squad. The Packatahnas show their spirit at many of the sporting events either by doing a few kicks or sitting in the crowd.

"It's loads of fun even if it's hard work," expressed Rachelle Klein (II).

The team can usually be spotted pretty clearly. It's a group of sixteen girls that wear the identical green and white outfits on the same days. They have three different outfits that show off their school spirit.

"I'm kind of glad we have to wear certain outfits the day of the game," stated Brooke Storrusten (IO).

During the year a controversy sprang up between the previous coach and the team. It seems she didn't have enough time for her job, schooling and the Packatahnas, too.

"She picked a bad time to desert us since state competition was coming up," commented Mary Alstad (II).

Don Hulbert, this year's sports director, was their adviser during the search for a new coach. Although the situation seemed bleak for a while, the team did find a new coach. Katherine Steffan, captain of the Bison football cheerleading squad this past fall, filled the position.

"She's a great lady, and a big help," added Tammy Richter (II).

The Packatahnas and their coach did reach state. There were eleven teams performing and the Packatahnas came in tenth.

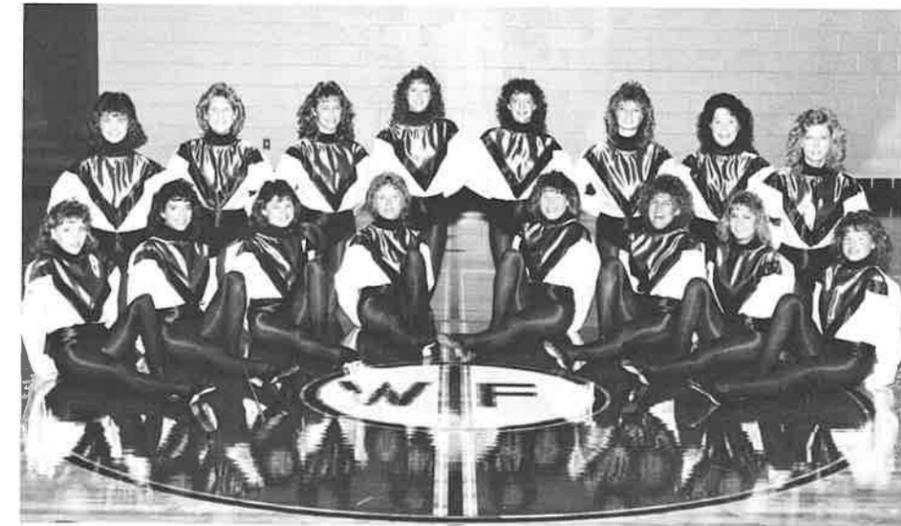
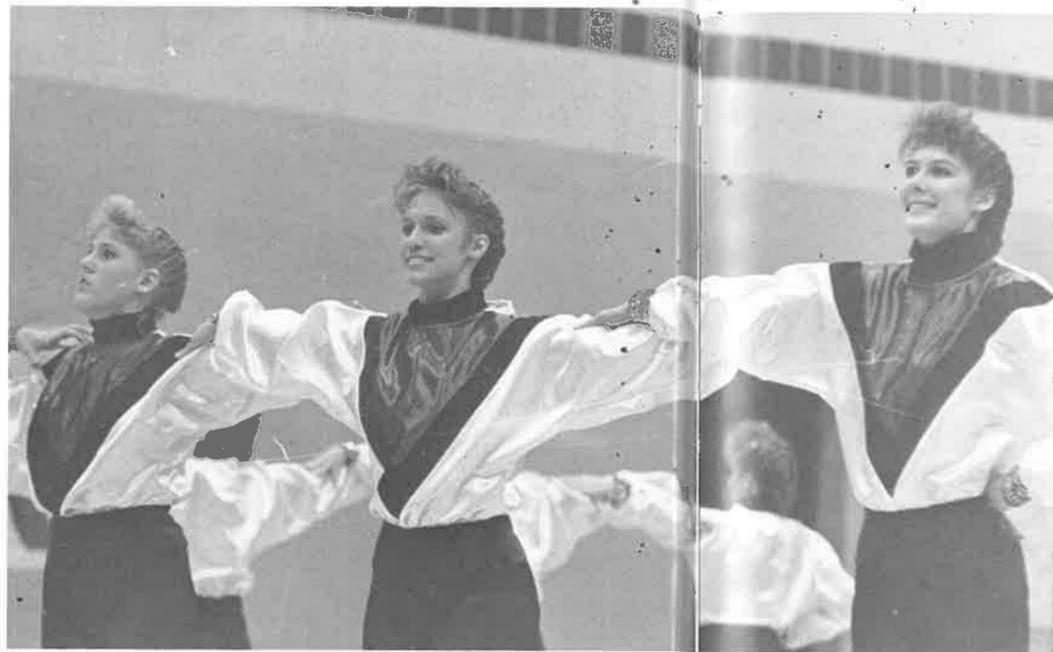
"It was a lot of fun even if we didn't do that great. The team took it pretty well, though," admitted Sheila Rasmussen (II).

The Packatahnas will still go on filling half times with exciting routines, while keeping the fans away from the concessions.

"Each year it seems like the Packatahnas get better," stated Dennie Bergeron (II).

By Heather Sveum

1. Lisa Braaten (IO), Mary Alstad (II), Rochelle Bohnet (II) concentrate on the music's beat so they won't mess up their performance.
2. Packatahna member, Kristi Setter (IO), entertains the many Packer fans before the start of a varsity boys' basketball team.



Row 1: Rachelle Klein, Kim Kist, Heidi Gust, Brooke Storrusten, Angie Hogness, Kellie Grunewald, Tina Kautzman, Tonia Ronning. Row 2: Carrie Degenstein, Lisa Braaten, Mary Alstad, Jolene Phillips, Rachelle Bohnet, Tammy Richter, Kristi Setter, Sheila Rasmussen.



Carrie Degenstein (IO), Lisa Braaten (IO), Mary Alstad (II) gracefully and confidently perform a high kick as part of their routine.

# Students express their poetic talents

## Every Rose on the Little Tree

Every rose on the little tree, is making a different face at me.  
Some look surprised when I pass by, and others droop - but they are shy.  
Some have their heads bent back to sing, and all the buds are listening.

The two whose heads together press, tell secrets I could never guess.  
I wonder if the gardener knows, or if he calls each - just a rose.  
By Canda Ellingson

## Love Games

Love games are so hard for me  
Everyone says just let it be  
But I can't  
I have to know why you left me  
I guess you just don't understand  
As no one does  
I just have to know  
Why it's always "gotta go"

What's happening?  
One moment you're here,  
The next you're not,  
Well, thanks alot!  
I don't understand your strategy  
You're just playing a love game  
Why won't you talk to me?  
Somehow, you're just not the same!  
By anonymous

## Packerville U.S.A.

Packerville U.S.A.  
is a school not far away  
or is it a mall  
with its dutsie halls  
And glass windowed library  
on the contrary  
It is an institute for higher learning  
What is that I smell burning?

Ding Ding Ding bell chimes one less than four  
Sounds like a doorbell, Is someone at the door?  
The teachers love their work or so they say  
While their students sleep or play  
Then you hear Mr. Clark  
Yell, Detention, Bark Bark Bark  
Only in Packerville U.S.A.  
By T.J. LeMier

## Final Attempt

Lost and confused with no where to go,  
Now little Johnny is living in the snow.  
He ran away, and for a good cause,  
for Johnny's been beat, it's just him  
against the laws.  
Out on his own with no where to turn,  
Survival of the fittest is what he has to learn.  
He's got a job, being a theft,  
Now living in a box, is there much left?

No one listens or has the time to care;  
Growing up in the big world, life isn't fair.  
He has no education or time for school  
in his solo life, street wise is his tool.  
One day life became hard to handle,  
Poor Johnny's strength burned dim like a candle  
On his own and searching for a breath,  
John couldn't cope, so he sentenced himself to death.  
By Jason Loney

## Low-self Image Day

As I walk the halls of my prison cell I sense the growing tension, Like that of an electric atmosphere rubbing across my body, then soul. Hardly able to breathe against the pressure I wonder what shall become of myself  
The eyes that shown with hostile boredom looks to the unanswered question; the unanswered question; life of sorrow, painful, self-examination ... built within the mind.  
Air now pushing against me, Expanding against the walls like a solid sheet of intensity.  
Burning acid flowing down, sinking harder still with purple acid painting pictures upon thy window, no reason, nor rhyme; Only the painful examination of the unanswered question.  
By Tina Olson

## Changes

Changes are reality,  
Loves are gone, romances new.  
People walk together amongst fallen leaves.  
I have come to realize changes are for better or for worse.  
Things are fatal  
Things are free  
Life is a dream beginning to flow.  
Flowing into changes.  
By Wendy Heinz

## Memories

There is only a few weeks of school left  
And as I'm walking down the halls I'm recalling  
Old memories of school days gone past.  
Thoughts of the scared and excited little freshman that first day of school.  
Would I find the right room?

Or would I when looking for my physical science class  
Walk into the senior English class?  
Always on the lookout for the upperclassmen that liked to eat freshmen.  
Avoiding the administrative office for fear that I'd be assigned detention 'cuz I looked like I had nothing better to do.  
And that oh so memorable day when there was a blizzard  
And I was stuck in school until 9 p.m.  
I didn't do my homework that night because I was so sure that school would be called off the next day.

Wrong!  
I had to do some fast talking the next day!  
There were good times too.  
Like early dismissal and vacation days.  
But I survived the freshmen days.  
Now I'm at the top of the ladder.  
I'm an upperclassmen.  
A SENIOR at last!  
It's a good thing I'm on a ladder or I'd have to look up at the underclassmen.  
As a senior I've had a busy year.  
Deciding what to do with my life.  
Do I go to college?  
Get a job?  
Bum around?

Or party?  
Your senior year is a time of many big decisions.  
You should consider each choice before making any decisions.  
It's your FUTURE.  
Make sure you make the right choice.  
Some people have their life already mapped out, while others don't.  
When we entered this school we were children hiding behind our mothers' aprons, afraid to face the world.  
But we're no longer children.  
We have to face the world now.  
It's scary but I know we can make it.  
We'll be alright.  
In a few more weeks I'll be walking down the aisle.  
No, not as a bride.  
Something better.  
A graduate.  
Receiving my diploma will be one of the happiest days of my life.  
It tells the world I made it.  
A word to next year's sophomores.  
Upperclassmen don't really eat underclassmen.

Although, now that I think about it there's some kids I haven't seen  
Since I was a freshman.  
I thought they had moved.  
Or did they?  
My first day of school.  
How long ago that seems.  
Or was that only yesterday?  
By Shelley Lothspeich (12)

## A Sophomore's View

A Time will come when we will smile  
But not right now, it'll be a while  
You know the day don't hesitate  
You never can wait till you graduate  
Your freshman year you're an unknown  
You go to the commons just to use the phone.  
As a sophomore you will mature  
You'll go to parties that's for sure!

I don't know the junior life  
I'll soon be there in full of strife.  
My senior year will be the best  
Then I can sit back and get my rest  
In the future I don't know where I'll be  
But I won't forget, The class of "1990"  
By an anonymous sophomore



1. Jason Cheney (12) focuses his attention on something obviously more interesting than class.
2. Bree Duval (10), Connie Weber (10), and Kim Henke (11) practice a cheer during cheerleading tryouts.
3. Mr. Drew shows his ability to laugh at his own mistakes after announcing the guest as "K-94".
4. Shannon Warf (11) expresses a look of astonishment when caught off-guard by the camera.
5. Junior Meredith Meyer shows us her winning smile.

## Students succumb to "spring fever"

Sitting in a classroom with no windows, students dream of the warm sun beating on the faces, and that most perfect tan that will make everyone blow up with envy. It's obvious that "spring fever" has struck again.

The term "spring fever" has many definitions. It could mean things such as suntanning, playing sports, or even shopping.

"To me it means to get out of school. When spring comes, school ends!" Jami Eckhoff (10) explained.

But everybody has their own opinion on how they feel about "spring fever". "I think it means that it will be harder to concentrate during school," Stacie Loegering (10) justified.

No matter how students look at it, "spring fever" is definitely caused by the beautiful weather. Once in awhile students would forget to do

their homework or would forget to come to school. It's hard to concentrate in school when it is 80 degrees and not too windy for they can "lay out". Many of the students daydream about what they could be doing right then instead of being in the middle of a classroom listening to a teacher and taking notes.

"If I could do anything I would go straight to Fort Lauderdale, Florida, for a month," Kristi Keller (10) explained.

There seems to be that one student that dreams the whole class away. It always seems to be more fun in the first place. But did the student body ever stop to wonder if a teacher has the touch of "spring fever?" Have you ever thought and wondered if your, let's say, English teacher daydreamed during the period?

"I think they daydream about what they're going to do when they get home or during summer, or they

daydream about their kids and how are they doing. Sometimes I also think that they dream about their students. Most of English department does daydream alot," explained Stacie Loegering (10). Six people agreed with her.

Some students think that other departments do most of the daydreaming, but then again ...

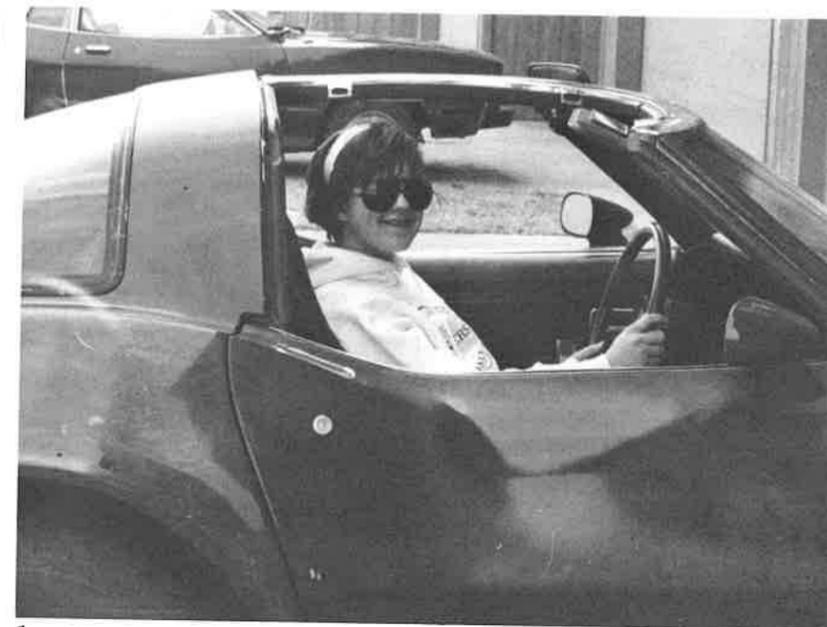
"The thing about spring is that no one can concentrate. Everybody wants to go outside, not stay inside. I think that's why the students and teachers daydream. I do agree, with Stacie, though, that most of the English department daydream more than the others," explained Janece Linnertz (10).

If one thinks about it, most of us daydream when the weather is nice and when we're in a stuffy room and the teacher is lecturing.

By LeAnn Fonder



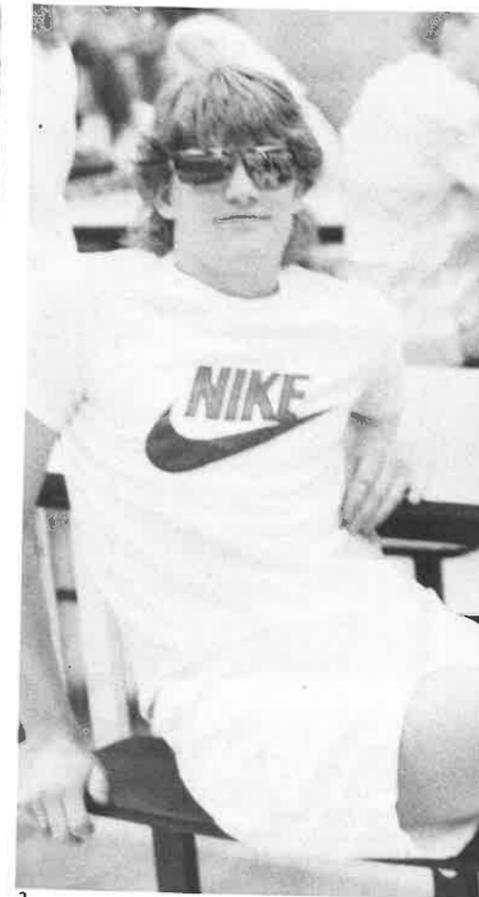
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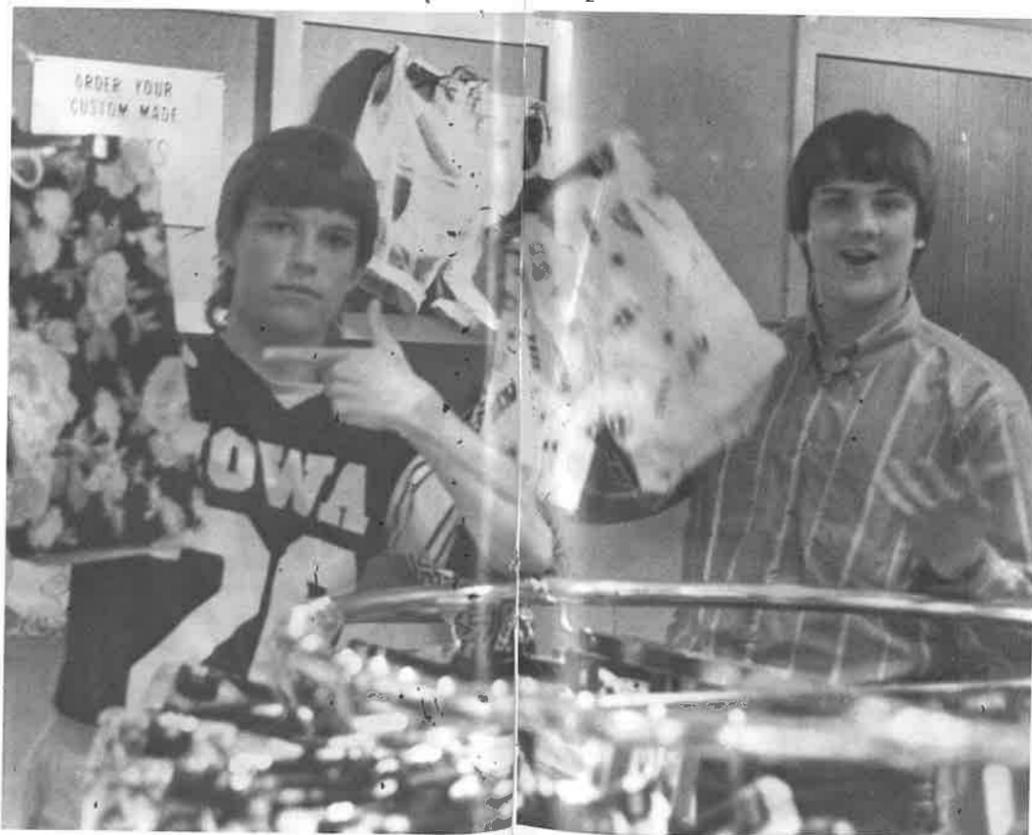
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1. Anđi Almedia (10) and Lisa Moltumyr (10) catch some rays during study hall, discussing the latest spring fashions.
2. Ron Sell (12) and Darren Wall (11) can't decide which pair of shorts to add to their wardrobe. Decisions, Decisions!!

1. Sophomore Jessica Godfredson is having the "time of her life" by showing off "her" car.
2. Eric Speicher (11) thinks about the beautiful spring weather and just can't control himself.
3. Senior Rick Anderson positions himself to show off his "wonderful" tan and body.
4. Stacy Hagle (11) in her stocking feet tries to keep her balance, but doesn't seem to be having much luck.

# A Year of Tragedy and Hope



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I. Democratic candidates Michael Dukakakis, Bruce Babbitt, Paul Simon, Michael Gephart, Jesse Jackson, Al Gore, Jr.



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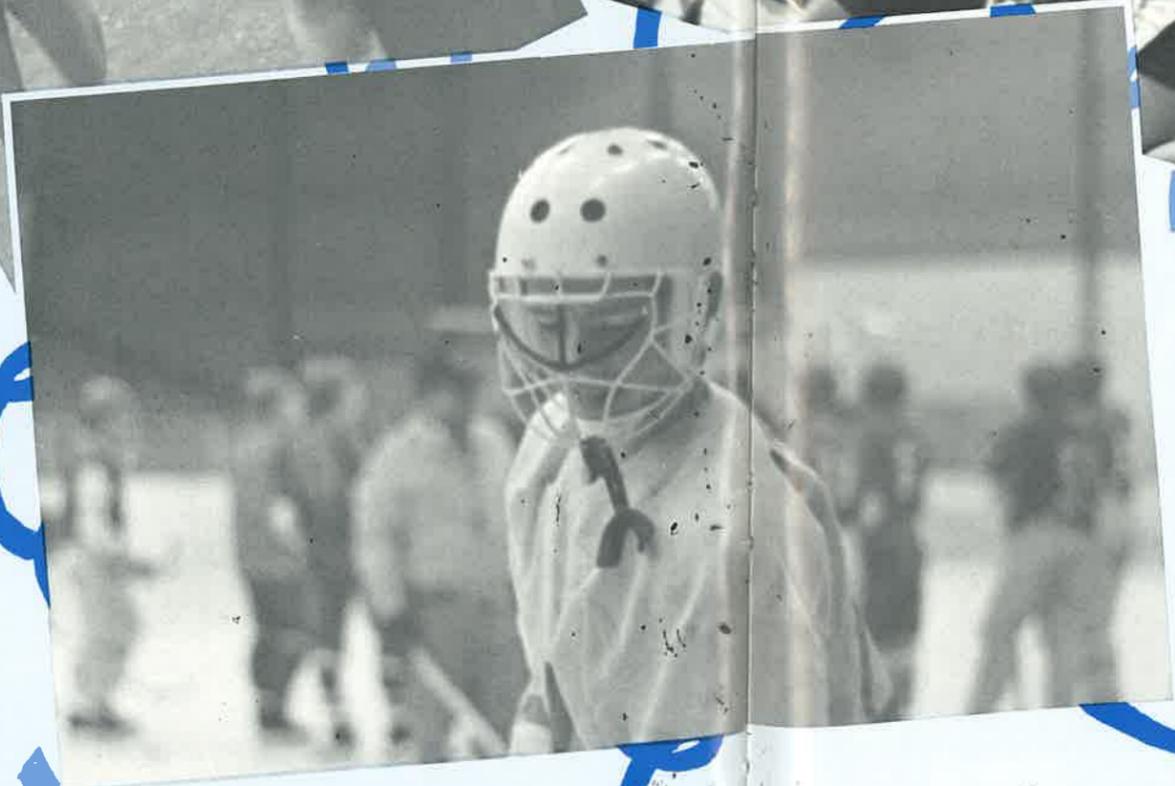
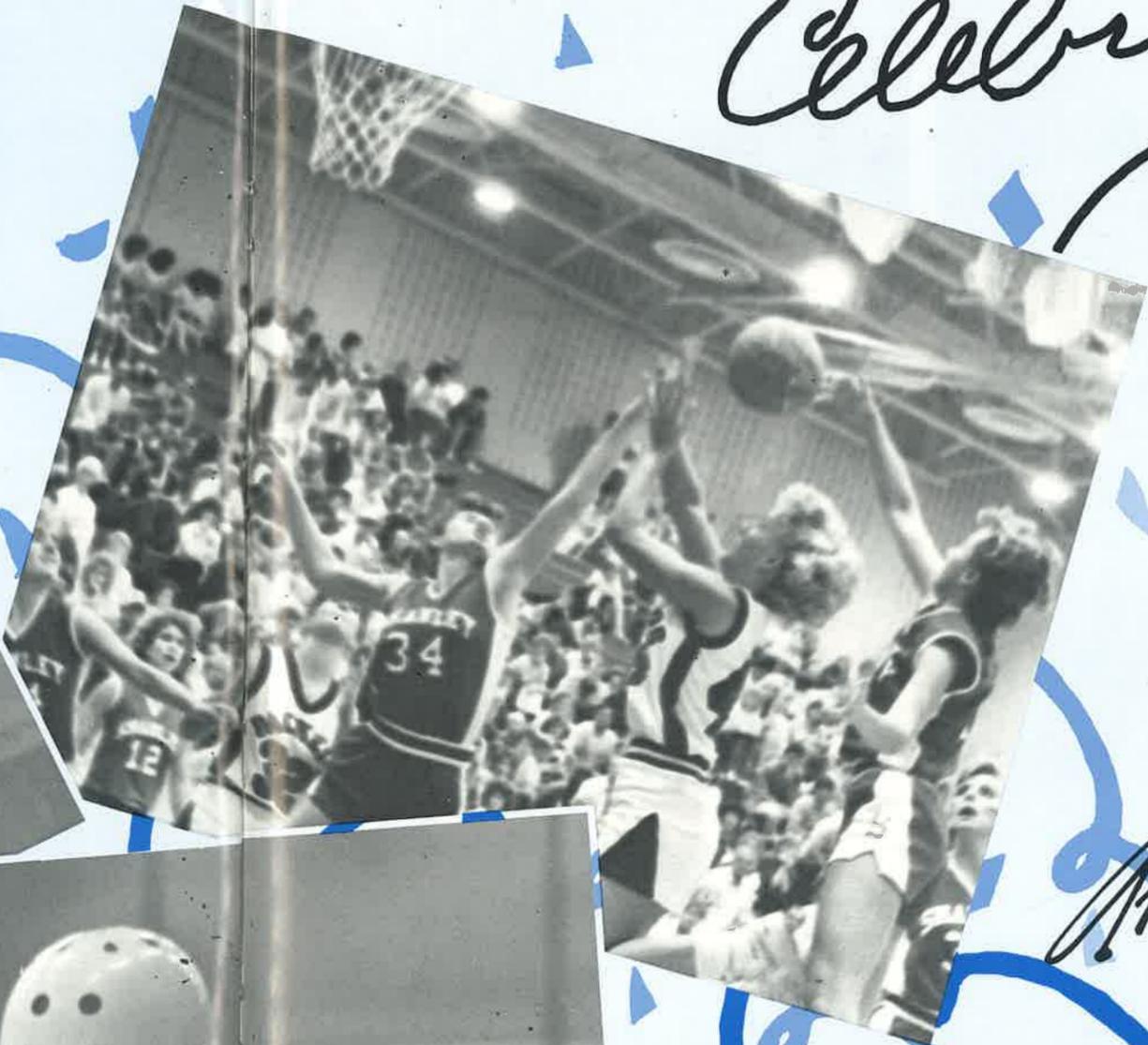


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1. Olympic speed skater, Dan Jansen, hoped to win a gold medal, but tragedy struck his family and in turn caused him to lose concentration and fall during the most important race.
2. Oliver North tells his side of the story during the Iran-contra hearings that were held this past summer.
3. Mikhail Gorbachev of the Soviet Union and President Ronald Reagan consider many issues at their peace talks in December.
4. John Poindexter shares his views on the Iran-contra affair during his testimony in the hearings.
5. Monday, October 19, 1987, stock prices plunged 1738.74 points at the close of the day. This sent many investors into a frenzy to sell, that sent brokers running to finish the deal.
6. Today, the homeless rate has gotten higher than it has ever been before. Thousands of men, women, children and elderly live off of the streets. They have no where to go, but a cold park bench or city sidewalk.

2. After hitting his grand slam home run in the World Series, Dan Gladden tips his cap to the camera. 3. Nearly 75 years ago, the "unsinkable" ship, the Titanic, sank in the Atlantic Ocean. Some 1,500 people died when the liner went down. Many made it into lifeboats, but most of the passengers aboard the luxury ship drowned on that frightful night that went down in history. 4. The Sandinistans in Nicaragua have been waiting for more military supplies, that are desperately needed, for the war that is going on in their country. Men, women and children are fighting in this costly war, that no one seems to be winning.

# Celebrating



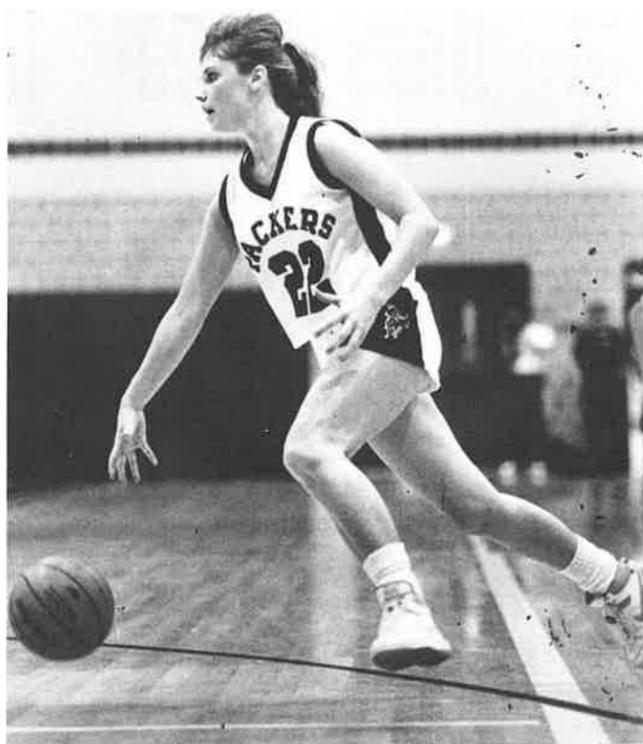
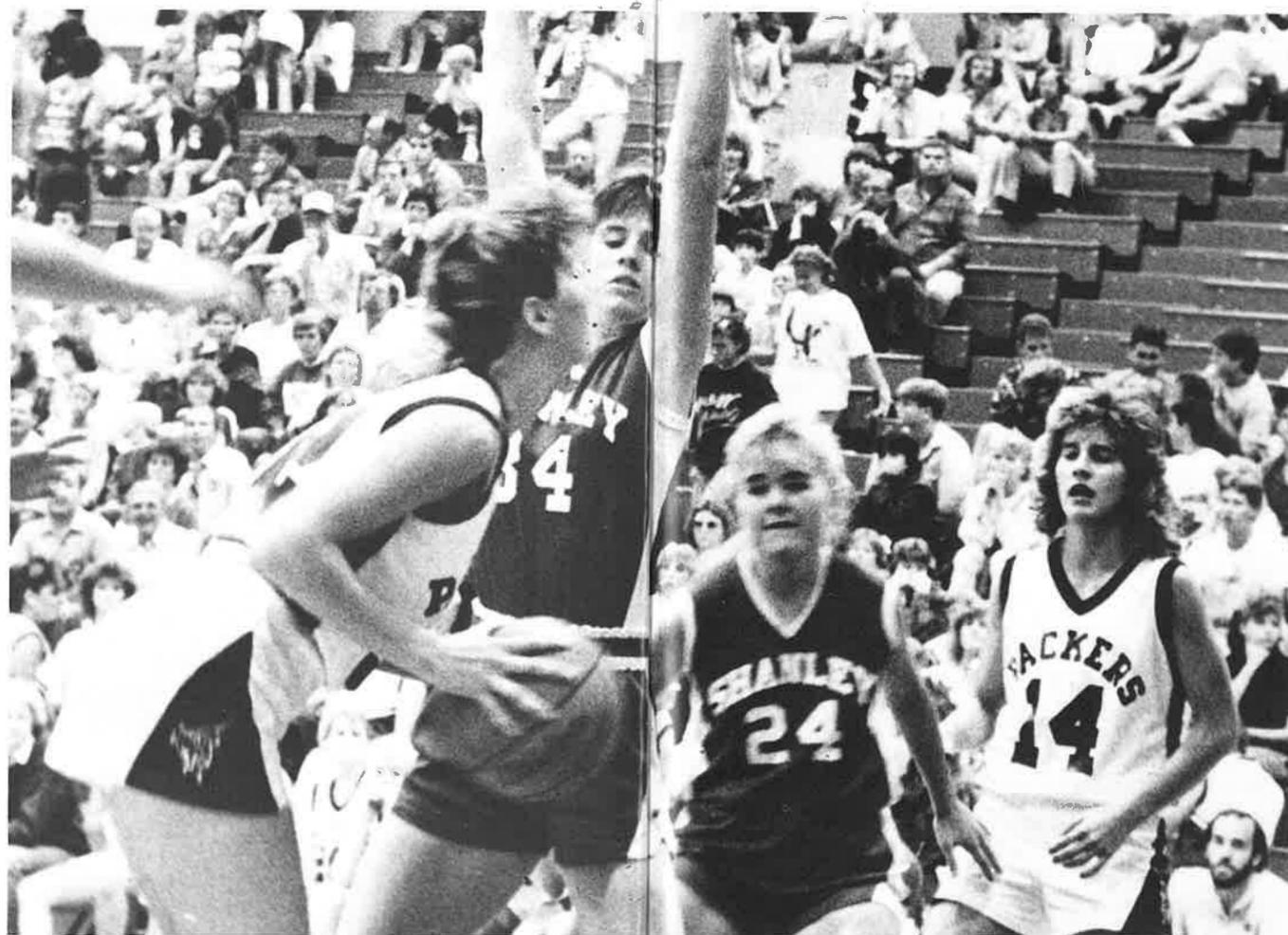
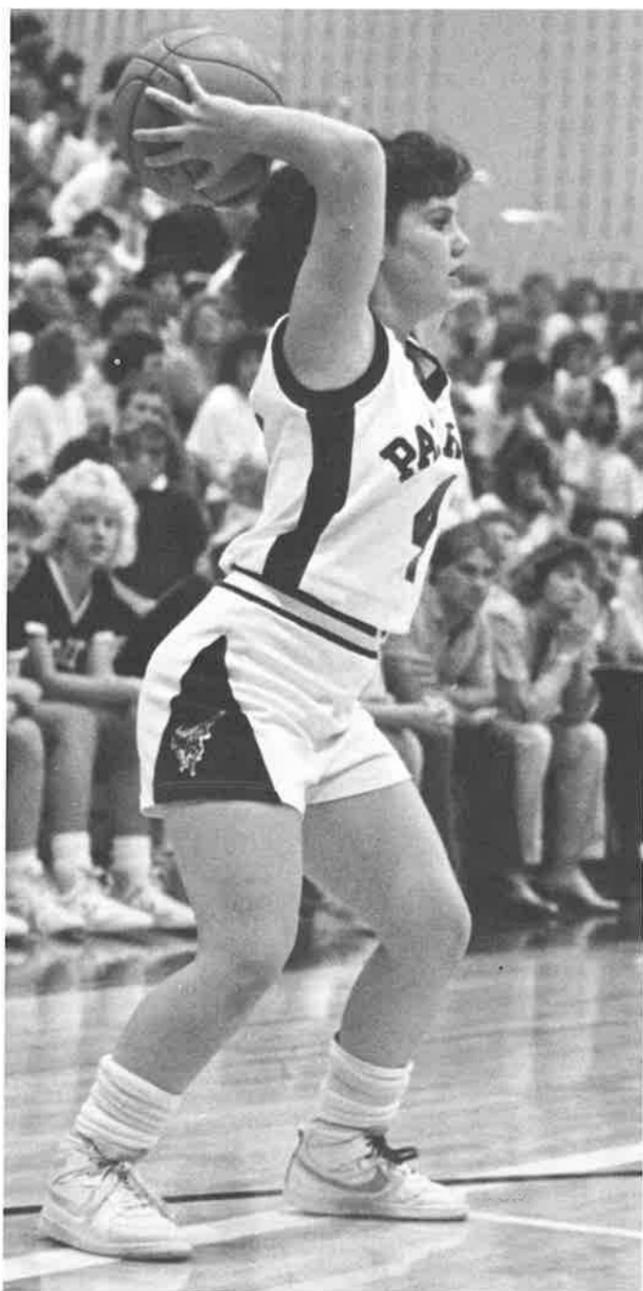
# Athletics

What are your goals for track this year?: "My goal is to make it to state and have a great year!"- Stacy Burckhard (10)

How have you benefitted from being involved in sports?: "You get to know more people and it's a lot of fun. You also learn to work together as a team and it helps you to keep in shape."- Lia Lubben (11)

What has being in volleyball taught you?: "It teaches you discipline and can open doors for your future."- Karla Danielson (12)

1. Sophomore Shane Tibiatowski runs a hard and gruelling race.
2. Junior Nancy Pulczinski goes up for the shot.
3. Junior Jason Justeson looking mean during hockey practice.



1. Senior Jenny LaBine looks for an opening during the West Fargo-Fargo North game. 2. Senior Tara Gustofson poised and ready for the shot against Shanleys' defender number 34 in the West Fargo-Shanley game. 3. Senior Sharon Setter on the fast break with the green light for the shot. 4. Senior Sharon Setter rockets off a shot in the West Fargo-Shanley game.

## The girls basketball team

### On the Rebound

"Giving it their all" is the way to describe WFHS Girls' Basketball season this year. "We surprised other teams in the EDC and even ourselves", commented Lisa Olson (12) on the season.

The girls had quite a few returning starters from last year and had experience playing together. The determination and knowledge of how to play just the right game this team had made for a very exciting year. The Packers won some critical games and had a few disappointing defeats.

The girls worked well together and knew how to play as a team in the most tension filled moments.

Overall the team had a super season. They worked hard to improve from last year and had the best possible season they could.

The junior varsity started out their season a little slow but came back and ended the year with noticeable improvements.

Tiffany Rheault (10) and Connie Webber (10) described the girls' year. "We started out the year a little slow but we learned how to play together. Next year is going to be even better."

"Darci, Have you gone middle yet?"  
 "Stop!, Teaching point!"  
 "On the line. S.A.E."  
 "9,9,17,9,we never do that."  
 "Don't sit on the floor, we're in the boys' locker room. Remember!"



What do you think could have helped or gotten you to state?  
 "If we would have pulled together and beat Red River in the opening round." Dawn Sande-12

## Girls' Basketball Fun and Games

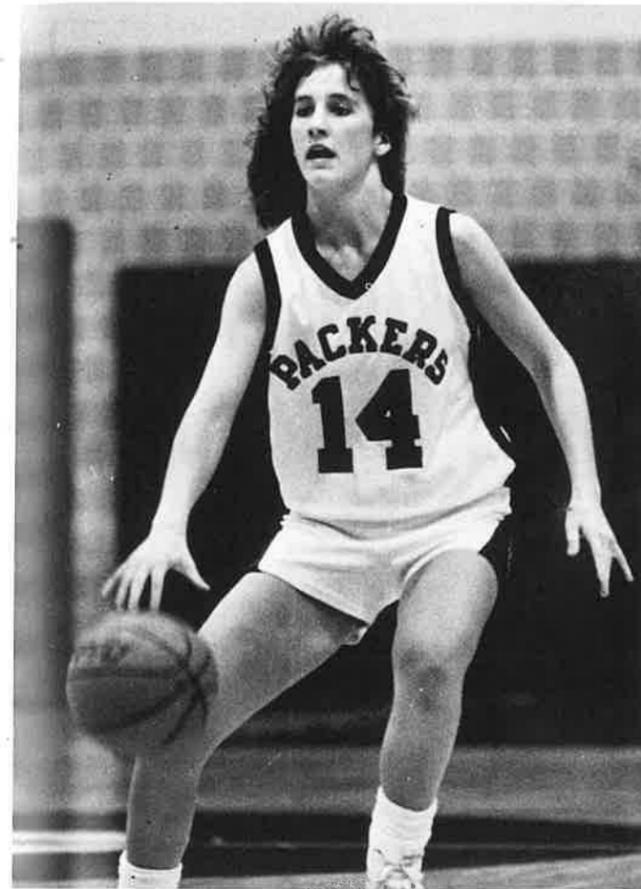
### Varsity Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

Opp.	WF
50	Bismark 45
59	Mandan 42
56	St. Mary's 66
78	South 50
40	Red River 37
46	Shanley 57
41	Central 43
53	Whapeton 55
64	Valley City 38
60	Jamestown 58
61	North 64
80	South 35
54	Red River 58
41	Shanley 45
50	Central 60
35	Whapeton 43
70	Valley City 60
	Jamestown 43
	North 60
EDC Tournament	
58	Red River 56
47	Whapeton 50
49	South 41

How did the team get along this year?  
"We were all good friends before we started Basketball and playing this year brought us together even more"  
Shelly Sachow-12



1. Senior Shelly Sachow leads Senior Jenny LaBine off the court for the breather. 2. Senior Gretchen Gad shows the proper defense technique. Hands up, eyes on the ball, Knees bent, and a grimace that could kill.



1. Senior Lisa Olson looking for an opening in the opposing defense. 2. Senior Shelly Sachow airborne and off the shot.



Top row: Coach Annette Heilman, Coach Mary Rykken, Sharon Setter, Lisa Olson, Darcie DeBolt, Tara Gustofson, Nancy Pulczinski, Lia Lubben, Shelly Sachow, Dawn Sande, Mara Gustofson, Coach Colette Folstad  
Bottom row: Jenny LaBine, Sarah Jensen, Tonya Fuger, Wendy Schock, Robyn Puhr, Gretchen Gad



Top row: Jennifer Schmidt, Holly Groothuis, Robin Mullenberg, Brenda Carlson, Tracy Blomberg, Johnell Prindiville, Coach Annette Heilman  
Middle Row: Debbie Nantt, Julie Loberg, Kim Hammer, Laurie Muske, Christina Biegler, Jamie Lund, Dawn Rosenkranz  
Bottom row: Tonya Hoag, Melanie Rohrich, Jodi Worrel, Tiffany Rheault, Doni Ramberg, Connie Palmer, Stacy Thompson



3. Junior Nancy Pulczinski in the trenches with Whapeton.

Striving to win

## With hard Work

"All runners this year improved giving the team a good boost, which shows in the team place of both the boys and girls," said John Tomaszewski, explaining the type of season that the Packer Crosscountry team had this year.

The boys team had a good season; there were more boys this year than have ever been out on the boys' team before. The team is young and coach Greg Grooters expects great things in the years to come.

Seniors leaving the team this year are Jay Orson, Greg Bachmeier, and Eric Wymer. Eric placed fifth at EDC and third at State helping put the Packers on the winning stand. The boys team, in all, took four first places, five second places, and a sixth and seventh place.

The girls team did equally as well. Although they weren't as big as they have been in the years past, they kept their own in the EDC. Senior Kelly McDonald, "will be hard to replace but younger kids from the middle school will be coming up," stated Coach Greg Grooters. Kelly placed fourth at EDC and ninth at State. She is looking forward to a good track season. The girls team took two first places, three second places, and a few fourth and sixth places.

The season was tough and Coach Greg Grooters was pleased with it and is looking forward to next year.

### Varsity Boy's & Girl's Scorbard

Valley Invitational: Boy's-second / Girl's-second  
 EDC Dual Jamestown: Boy's-first / Girl's-first  
 Packer Invatational: Boy's-first / Girl's-first  
 EDC Dual South: Boy's-first / Girl's-second  
 EDC Dual South: Boy's-first / Girl's-second  
 EDC Dual North: Boy's-second / Girl's-second  
 Alexandra Invatational: Boy's-sixth / Girl's  
 Grand Forks Invatational: Boy's-second / Girl's-second  
 EDC: Boy's-second / Girl's-fourth  
 State: Boy's-seventh / Girl's-sixth

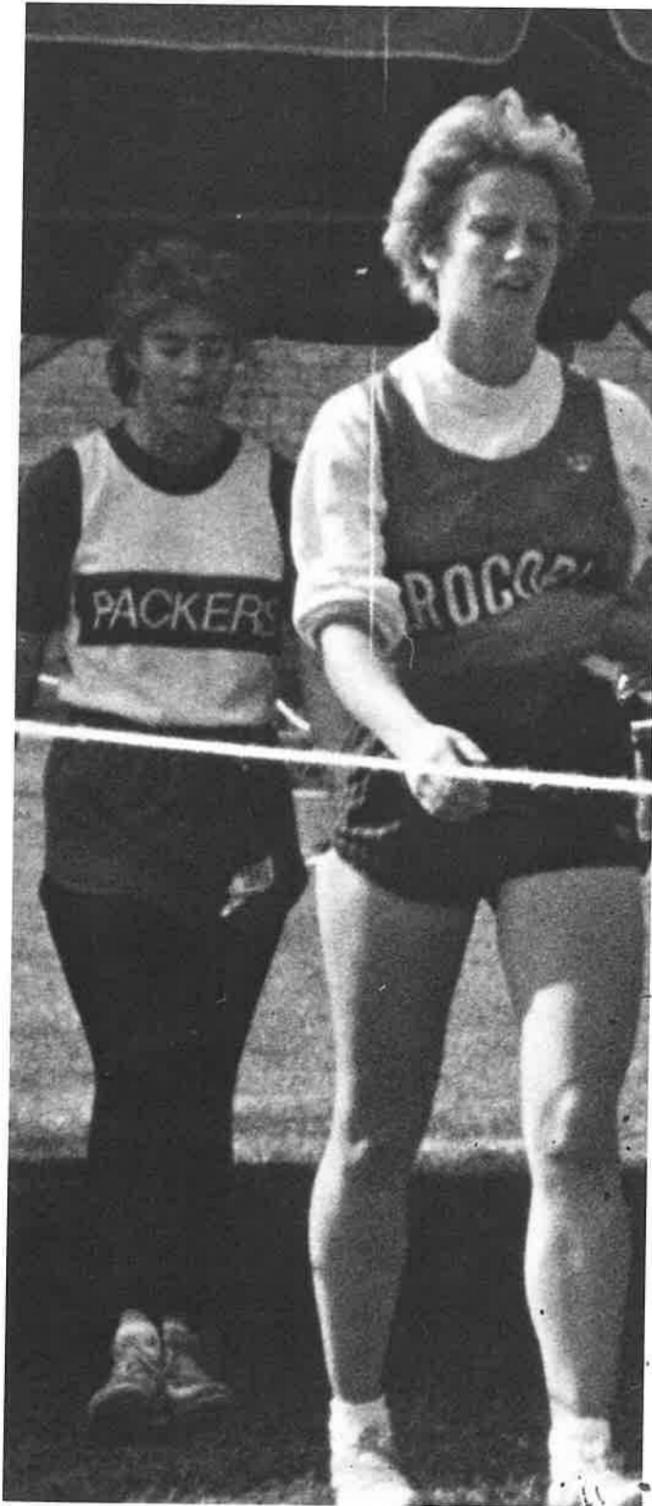
"If you don't turn down that music I'm going to stop the bus!"

"Where's Shane?"

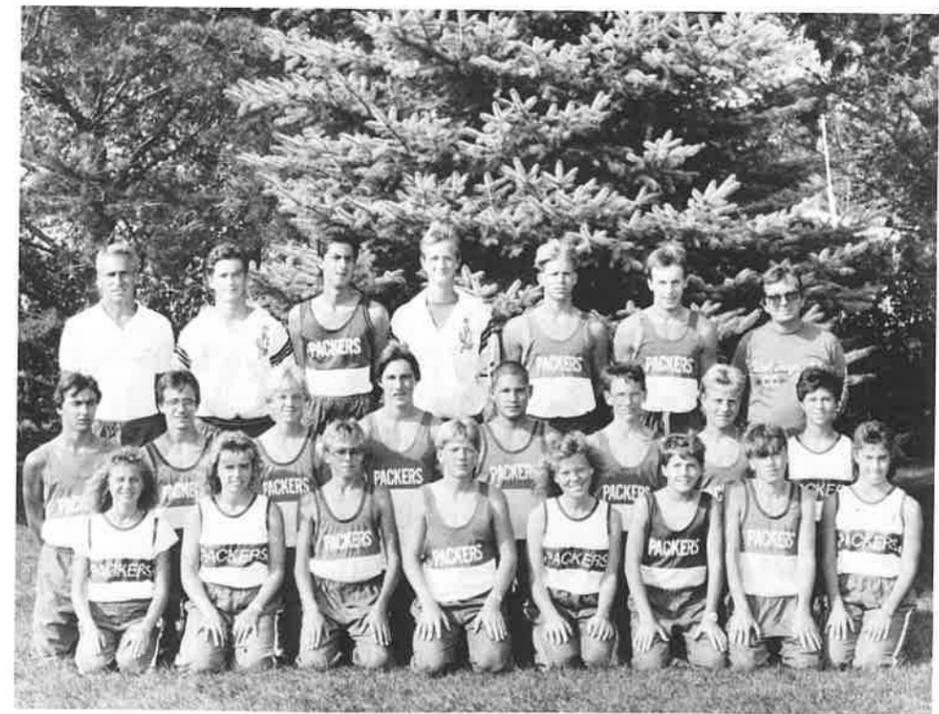
"What form of torture is it today?"

"Burn grass kick ass day"

What made this year fun?  
 "Interaction with new people and team companionship made the year fun." Kelly McDonald-12

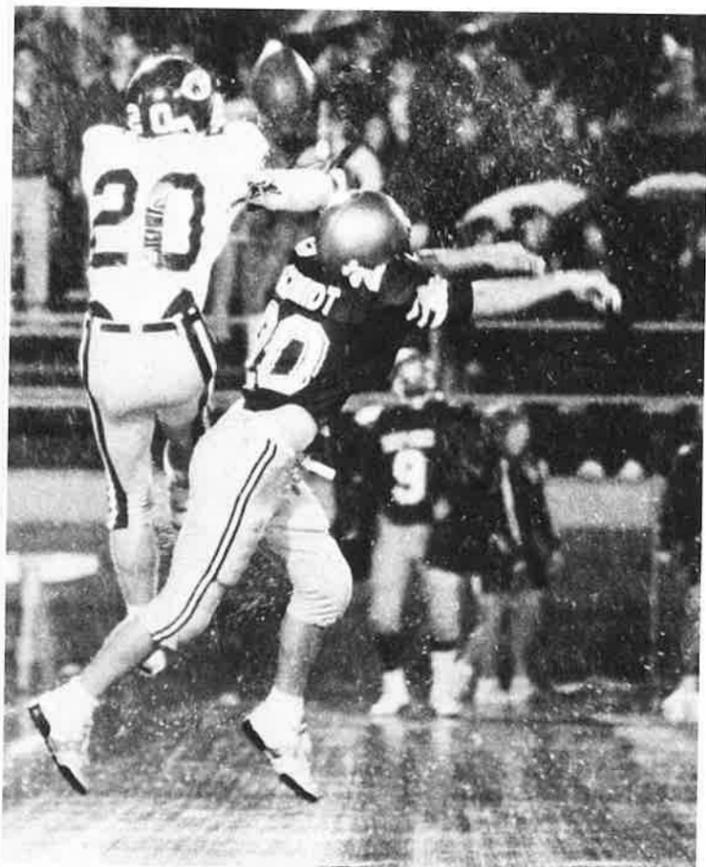


1. Senior Eric Wymer leading the Pack during the cold and overcast Eastern Divisional Conference Meet in Grand Forks. 2. Junior Marni Zimney in a swarm fighting for position. 3. Senior Jon Redington showing the fans what real horses look like.



Top Row: Coach Greg Grooters, Nick Rost, Bill Brouillard, Kevin Odden, Shane Tibiatowski, Rich Buckley  
 Middle Row: Randy Marquart, Greg Bachmeier, Gerald Poitra, Kelly McDonald  
 Bottom Row: Keri Rosene, Stacy Burckhard, Wanda Jenner, Marni Zimney

1. Junior Marni Zimney shuffling through the chute after a hard race at Alexandria.



## West Fargo driven by Team Spirit

The Packer Football team didn't do so well this year, but records don't tell the whole story. Many seniors had graduated and that left the work cut out for Coach Monte. They won the two of their first three games but then something happened. The team was still playing, but not like at the beginning of the season.

The rookie coach, Mike Stratton, headed the offensive line and the linebackers. I am sure his influence will really help the pack in the next few years, as his work on getting the team to the ball recovered numerous fumbles.

On offense, the team was led by senior Quarterback, John Miller. The offensive line was made up of monsters. Seniors Tom Mathiason, Jim Archiego and Greg Flicek were assisted on the line by Junior Eric Nilles and Freshman Clint Schmidt. With only two of the five ever really getting play time last year, this was an unexperienced, but strong line.

On defense, the team was led by the soon to be All Conference player, Greg Flicek, and a host of other Seniors including Chad Ramberg and Paul Naseth. The defense will have a lot of empty holes next year but people like Troy Sauvegeau and Bucky Milton will take on the job.

But the team has many players that will be back next year to take over the team. Players like Jay Sandvig, Dave Patterson, and Jason Justensen will be leading the team next year as I am sure they will grab the bull by the horns and take the team far.

"Good Luck" to all Sophmores and Juniors, see you on Friday nights.

Kurtis Humfeld

1. Senior halfback Marc Balfour attempting to elude the Spartans in a very close game. 2. Senior tight end Dan Wolf attempting the controversial reception for the two point conversion that would have won the game.



What does it take to become an All-Conference player?  
"Hard work in the off season, like lifting weights and running. If you work hard enough, you can accomplish anything" Greg Flicek  
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1. Junior halfback David Patterson outrunning the Bluejay defense for the touchdown in a 35-0 victory for the Pack. 2. Senior wide receiver Steve Sauvageau reaching for that hard to get ball on the Friday night of the monsoon against Fargo North. 3. Junior linebacker Ken Larson getting some help with a pulled muscle in the early weeks of practice.

Finishing with a  
**Positive Attitude**

What are you talking about, 34 degrees out. It's a beautiful day in the valley .... Let's get those feet choppin! ... Soph-o-mores ... I said Thud ... Into the end zone, its time for PT with RC ... Don't touch the quarterback ... No John, you can't play Defensel ... On your belly! Up! ... Where's Flicek? Where's Archie? They got girlfriends or something ... Come on Sprecher, My grandma can run faster than that and she has been dead for three years! ... Where's Cheney and Justesen? Golfing again? ... Can't you count? One! Two! Three! If you can't count to three how do you expect to play ... No John, you might get hurt ... Hey Jason, how was your homecoming? ... Who ya gonna beat? Who ya gonna beat? What are you gonna do? ... Let's go Bean Squad ... Swarm around the ball, Hustle Defense ... Oh boy! Cookies! ... LA-BAAAAMMMBAAAA!

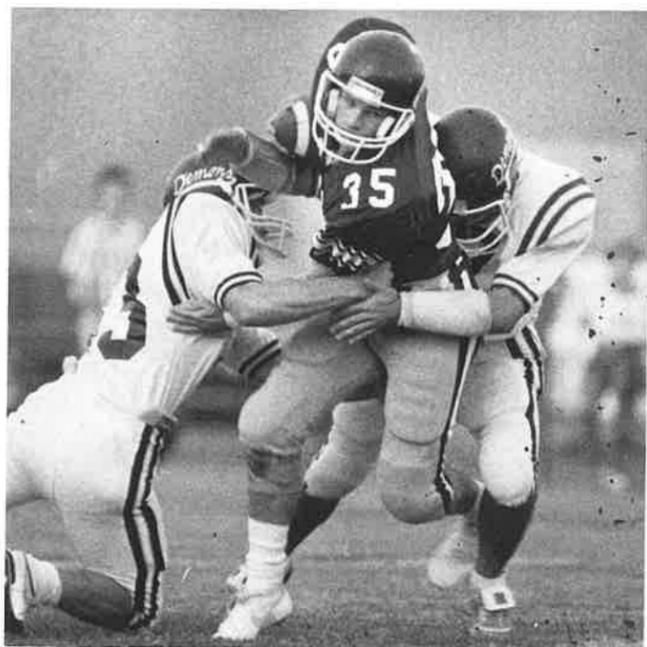
Varsity Football

Opp.		WF
0	Mandan	10
7	Bismarck	6
0	Jamestown	35
15	North	12
13	Wahpeton	8
31	Grand Forks Central	14
	South	
17	Shanley	7
47	Grand Forks Red River	0

How did you get into training?  
"This is the best way to be around sports after two serious injuries in track" Todd Meyer-12



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1. Senior quarterback John Miller struggling to escape the rush of the Demons. 2. Senior runningback Mike Sprecher fighting through the Demons to get the first down.



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1. Senior wide receiver Jason Giffey fades back for the pass on a trick play. 2. West Fargo's Finest. 3. The year of the Sophmores. 4. Senior linebacker Greg Schiller down after one big CRASH!



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Row 1: Mike Duchschere, Bob Footitt, Troy Sauvageau, Mike Sprecher, Chad Ramberg, Troy Hampson, Marc Balfour, Brian Fobes, Jason Justesen, Chad Nein, Richard Lowrance, Michael Trottier, Peter Elizondo, Darin Peterson. Row 2: Coach Mike Stratton, Coach Bob Monte, Bill Footitt, Randy Worrel, David Patterson, Steve Sauvageau, Allen Rausch, Lance Addison, Paul Naseth, Bucky Milton, Dan Wolf, Jason Cheney, Jason Saari, Ken Larson, Brian Keller, Dean Kraft, Greg Flicek. Row 3: Coach Rich Cwikla, Coach Darrel Olson, Coach Greg Willis, Jason Giffey, Eric Nilles, Jeff Eggers, Tom Mathiasen, Scott Anderson, Cory Schmidt, Lee Dobrinz, Clint Schmidt, Mike Pulczynski, Jim Archigo, Kurtis Humfeld, John Miller, Jason Isaacson, Jay Sandvig, Brian Webber.



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Row 1: Kevin Kercher, Jason Kujanson, Shane Saari, Mark Rheault, Eric Gunderson, Jason Westphal, Tim Nissen. Row 2: Josh Ellis, Bob Dickman, Stuart Campbell, Darin Peterson, Shawn Benser, Jeff Townsend, Cory Greenwell. Row 3: Coach Rich Cwikla, Coach Darrel Olson, Scott Kaufman, Van Johnson, Scott Anderson, David VanEngelenhoven, Dean Kraft, Jerry Hudson



Top row: Gene Filley, Chuck Faul, Tony Sakrismo, Aaron Bergstrom, Jamie Hodgson, Chad Martin, Coach Dwight Schroeder Bottom row: Todd Pearson, Terry Trotter, Paul Ostenson, Svein Sandaaker, Chris Eider, Tim Faircloth, Chad DuBois



1. Seniors Tim Faircloth and Svein Sandaaker warm up with a little "one on one" before a game in the American Legion soccer complex near NDSU. 2. Senior Svein Sandaaker an exchange student from Sweden helped the young West Fargo Soccer Team this year. Back in Sweden soccer is called futball and Svein has grown up with it, so naturally when he came to West Fargo he joined the "futball team." Svein along with Tim made the All Star Team and went to Minot.



*It was a season of*  
**Determination**

Boys' soccer kicked its way into its second year as a recognized school sport at WFHS in the 1987 season. For two years prior to becoming a recognized school sport, soccer was played as a club sport with the F-M Soccer Association.

The team was equally divided between returning lettermen and players new to the varsity team.

Coach Dwight Schroeder felt the team had an excellent overall performance.

Gene Filley expressed his feelings about the season, "We lost nine starters from last year so we weren't expected to do too much this year. We tried our best and as the season went on we got better. Next year should be our best season as a varsity team."

**Boys' Varsity Scoreboard**

Opp.		WF
2	Fergus Falls	1
3	Shanley	0
6	North	3
6	Grand Forks Central	2
4	Grand Forks-Red River	3
4	Shanley	3
3	Moorhead	0
1	Fergus Falls	0
7	North	1

**EDC Playoffs**

Opp.		WF
4	North	0
3	Shanley	0
2	Grand Forks Central	1

**State**

Opp.		WF
9	Minot	1
4	North	1
3	Grand Forks Central	2



What made this year fun?  
 "Going to Fergus Falls and playing in the mud!"  
 Jeff Welder-12

*A team of irons*

## *In the swing of things*

The Girls' Golf Team took tenth place at the state meet, which was held at the Grand Forks Country Club.

The girls started practicing at the Maple River Golf Course in early August. Practices consisted of learning the basic skills of golf, putting on the putting green, driving on the driving range, and an eighteen hole game was played about once a week.

The state competitors were Brenda Ostrom, 115-115, Laurie Severtson, 115-114, Tami Isaacson, 136-129, Mindy Grant, 143-140, and Tracy Hennen, 167-167.

"On in two Sarah?" "What, a one putt from the edge of the green?" "Nice Whiff!" "What da' ya' say, be a shooter now, ya!" "What could you possibly be doin' 'til four in the morning Tara and Jodi, with who?" "It's rally time now!" "Where's Tard?" "What off the team?" "Did you read Garfield this morning, Oprah?" "Did you see the doctor last night, Stretch?" "Who's five iron is wrapped around that tree?"

Girls' Golf State Meet  
Grand Forks October 12,13  
Team Place - 10th  
Tracy Hennen  
Tami Isaacson  
Brenda Ostrom  
Laurie Severtson

All State Team  
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What were the fun things that happened this year during the practices and the meets.

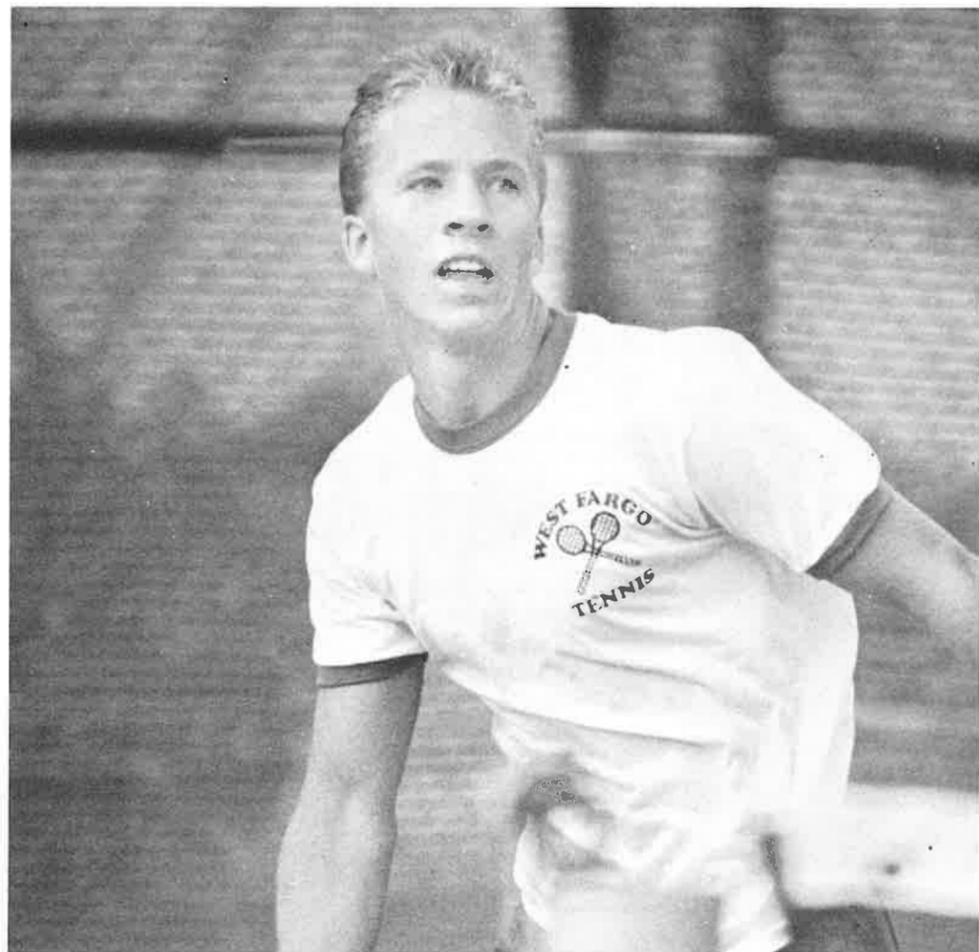
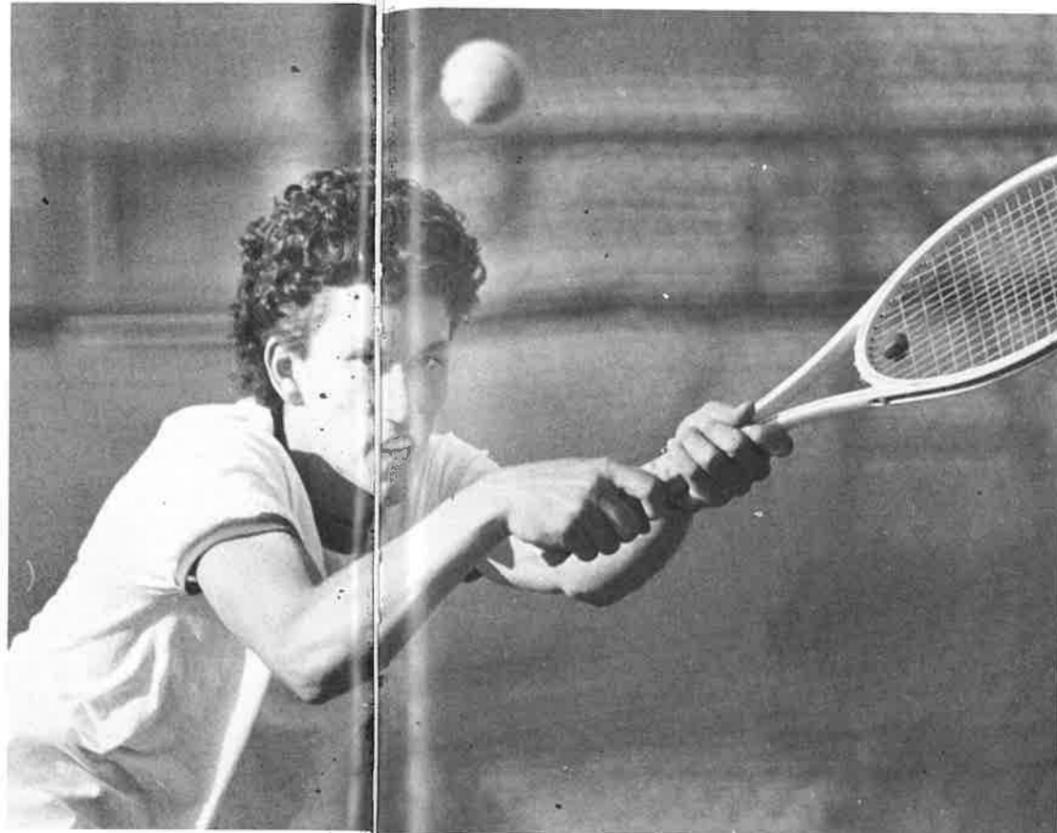
"During the meets we had the chance to meet new people and during the practices we goofed around and didn't get much done." Tara Aar-estad-II



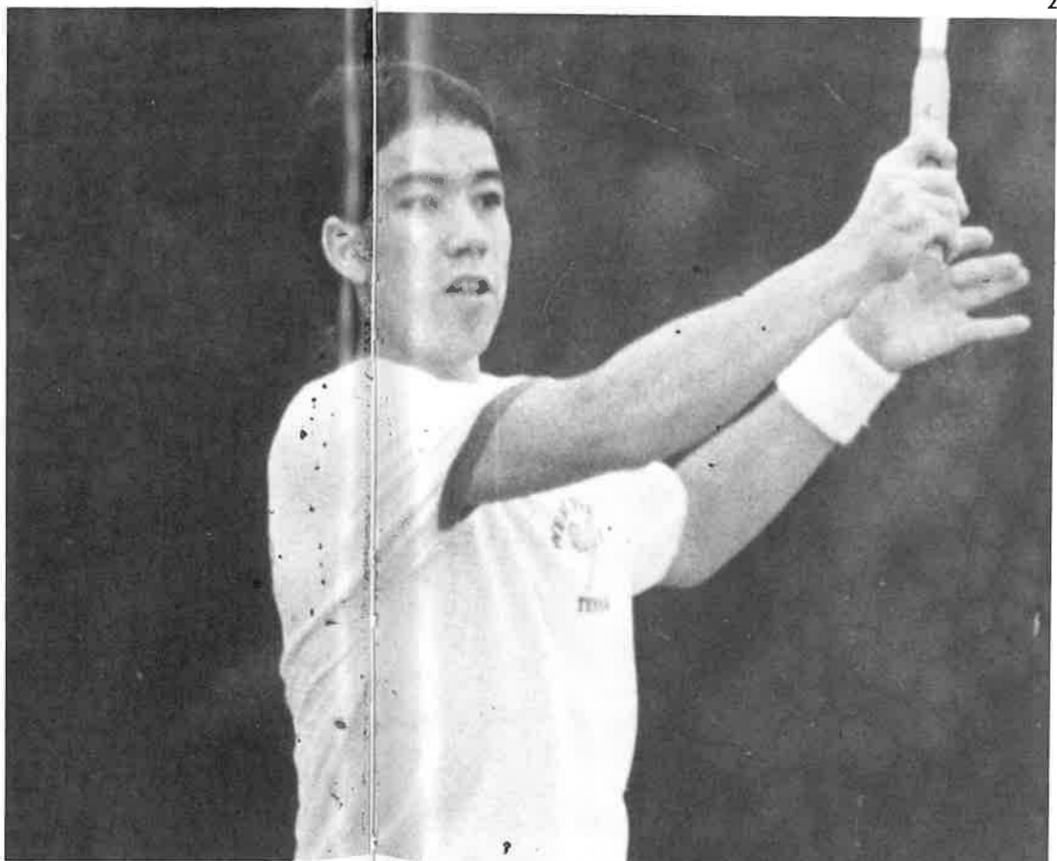
Top Row: Brenda Ostrom, Tracy Hennen, Laurie Severtson, Tami Isaacson, Mindy Grant, Mrs Schumacher  
Bottom Row: Kinsi Thibert, Jodi Vance, Lori Isaacson, Sarah Edland, Tara Aarestad. Not pictured: Jesse Godfredson

An unexpected picture in a suspecting place. A West Fargo golfer shows the proper golf stance at West Fargo's golf course Maple River Golf Course.

Top: Scott Mathison, Shawn McCarthy, Steve Lykken, Scott Krabbenhoft, Patrick Aaberg, Peter Woxland, Eric Olson, Tony Wentworth, Chad Olson, David Peterson, Mark  
 Bottom: Matt, Dusty Moser, Chris Olson, Corey Degenstein, Scott Kujanson, Jeffrey DeLoss, Dominic Moser, Thompte, Brant Peterson



2. Showing great form in his backhand, senior Pete Woxland strives to continue the volley. 3. With great determination senior Steve Lykken eyes the ball before making his next move. 4. Senior Dominic Moser poses statue-like while waiting for the return.



*Boy's Tennis has a great season*

**Sixth at State**

The West Fargo Boys' Tennis team had an excellent 1987 season. The season ended up with a good showing of West Fargo's talent at the State Tournament. The State competition was held at the South Gate Racket Ball Club, in Fargo on October ninth and tenth. The seven seniors on the tennis team worked hard, not just this year but as in previous years, "to make our last year team win," according to senior Jeff DeLoss.

The coach of the Boys' Tennis team was Scott Matheson, "who did a great job, and worked us hard during the year," added DeLoss.

The two leading seniors who placed fifth in doubles competition at State were Steve Lykken and Dominic Moser. "The improvements shown by this year's team and State Tournament of sixth place looks quite different from the teams of the years past."

Eight seniors are graduating this year: Steve Lykken, Pete Woxland, Eric Olson, Tony Wentworth, Jeff DeLoss, Dominic Moser, Shawn McCarthy, Scott Kujanson, leaving thirteen underclassmen well trained by their coaches and their senior team members.

How do you feel the tennis team has improved from last year? "The improvements show by this year's State Tournament sixth Place finish." Steve Lykken-12



## Water splashes as the Girls swim to win

The season this year has finally drawn to a close. Ending the season in Dual meets 4-8 and conference 3-3, the team's output was very apparent throughout the season, with the end of the season ending sooner because of injuries. Coach Cheryl Zitzow, "The team was better than last years, because of faster times and more team spirit."

Many school records were broken this year. "I was very proud of the team for they broke four school records that needed to be challenged," explains Cheryl Zitzow. Twylah Butler (12) broke two, the 100 meter butterfly and 100 meter backstroke. The 100 meter breaststroke was broke by Tanya Burckhard (12). And the 400 meter relay team set a new record, those in the relay were; Twylah Butler(12), Shelly Koglin(11), Jill Sattler(10), and Teri Bertrand(9).

They all had a good season since much was put forth to make it productive. Records were broken, personal times and enjoyment rolled into one for the character of the season. This is one the girls will never forget unless next year is better. Over all the most important and outstanding members were; Twylah Butler(12), Tina Cook(12), Jenny Gilberts(12), Jill Sattler(10). Be alert next year they will blow everyone out of the water.

By Shauna Fehrenbach

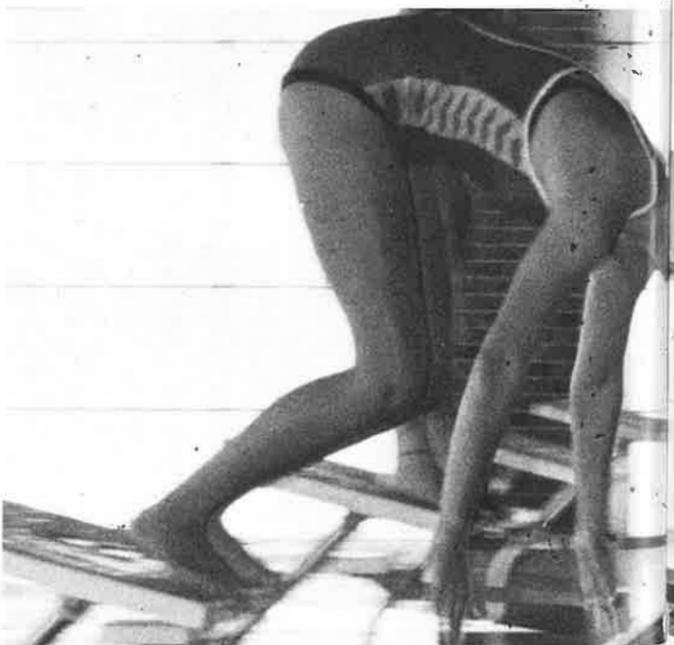
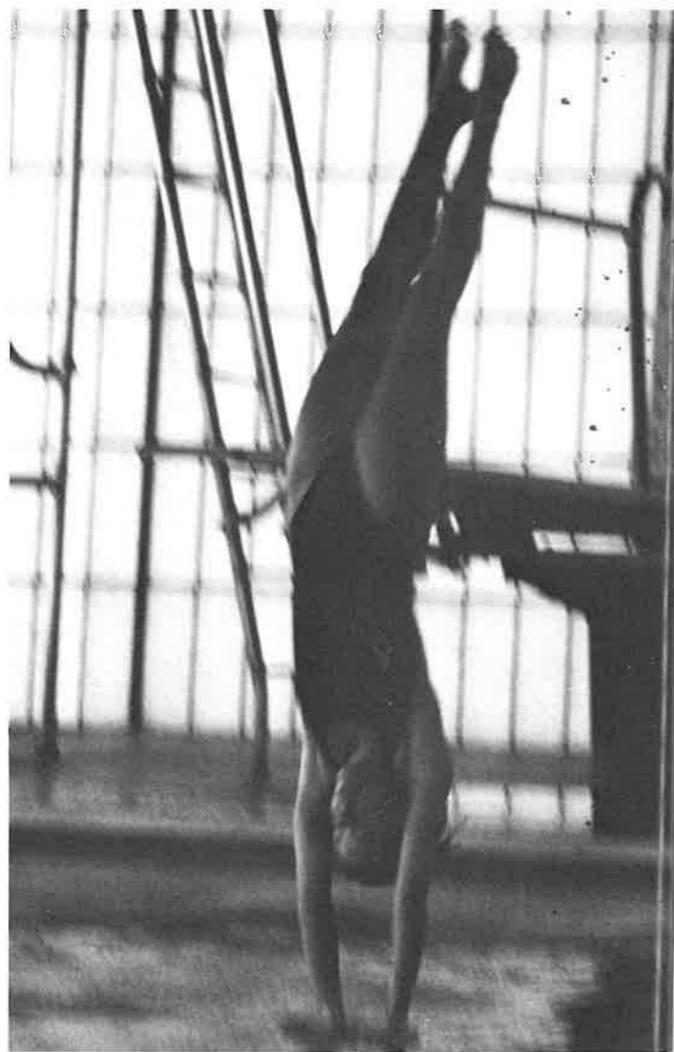
### State Girls' Swim Meet

Twylah Butler	10th Place	100m Butterfly
Jill Sattler	7th Place	100m Backstroke
Jenny Gilberts	12th Place	200m Freestyle
	11th Place	Diving

1. Penny Rogne entering the water for a perfect dive little or no splash. 2. Junior Michelle Koglin is off to a good start out of the blocks in a practice run.



What kind of season did the swim team have this year? "This season was one of our best because, more than half the team qualified for state." Tina Cook-12



Cheryl Zitzow, Wendy S., Michelle Jendro, Teri Bertrand, Nichole Chapek, Danny Hieb, Dena Olstad, Amy Vail, Jill Sattler, Penny Rogne, Darci Braaten, Michelle Koglin, Carrie Severtson, Shauna Fehrenbach, Tanya Burckhard, Tina Cook, Jenny Gilberts, Twylah Butler



1. Penny Rogne is cleared for lift-off. 2. Junior Michelle Koglin takes a quick breath of air and smiles for the camera.

*The Few, The Proud...*

## **The Packer Swim Team!**

The West Fargo Boys' Swimming and Diving Team was made up of very few swimmers, in fact, a tiny group of students is more like it. Actually it was only six students, and two of them were from a different school. However this did not stop their hard drive for success.

This year's team was special in at least one matter, they had students on the team from Shanley High School, Corey Rhodes (II) and Ryan McMachus (IO). They also had two new coaches, so this was a year of rebuilding for the team.

But West Fargo had a few people returning for them, namely Steve Montplaisir (II), Mike Hanson (II), and Clint Armstrong (IO); all of whom qualified for State.

It was nearly impossible for the team to win any meets this year, but any coach would love to have 90% of his team go to state. If the team could get a few more swimmers and divers out next year, it could be a totally different season for them.

Varsity Boys' Swimming		
WF		Opp.
37	Jamestown	107
27	Grand Forks	54
26	Mandan	56
35	Fosston	46
19	Bismarck Central	60
23	Bismarck	54
North Invitational (9th)		
52	Moorhead	104
38	North	114
51	Detroit Lakes	88
38	South	82
44	Grand Forks	115
	EDC (5th)	
	State (9th)	

Three tournament diving judges look on as a diver performs his dive at the L.E. Berger Elementary School pool.

Do you think the team met their goals for this season? "Our few in number made our goals high, but I think we made them." Steve Montplaisir (II)

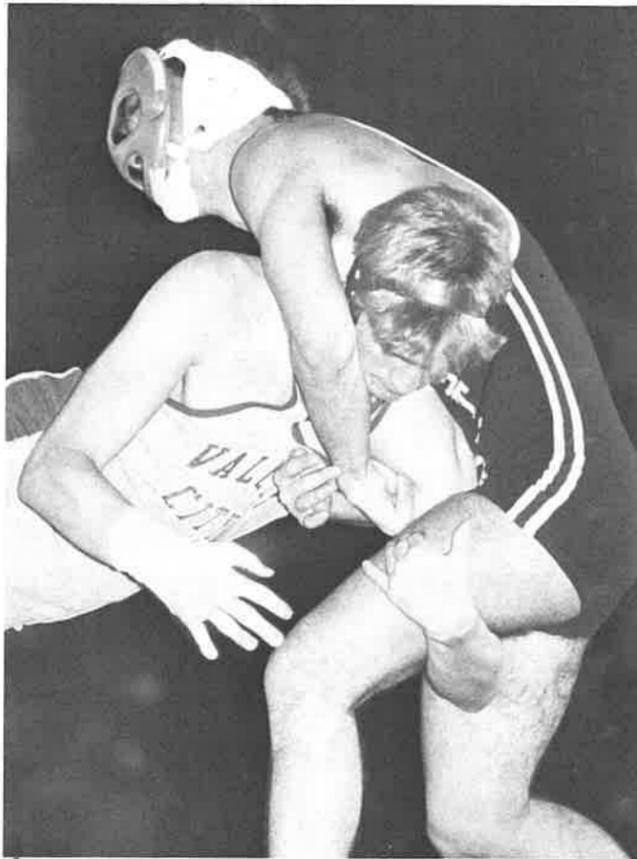


Top Row: Twylah Butler, Steve Montplaisir, Mike Menschel, Cory Rhodes, Mike Hanson, Ryan McManus, Jill Sattler Bottom Row: Coach Fisher, Chad Fisher, Chad Jacobsen, Clint Armstrong, Chris Stroh, Scott Kujanson, Wendy Granum

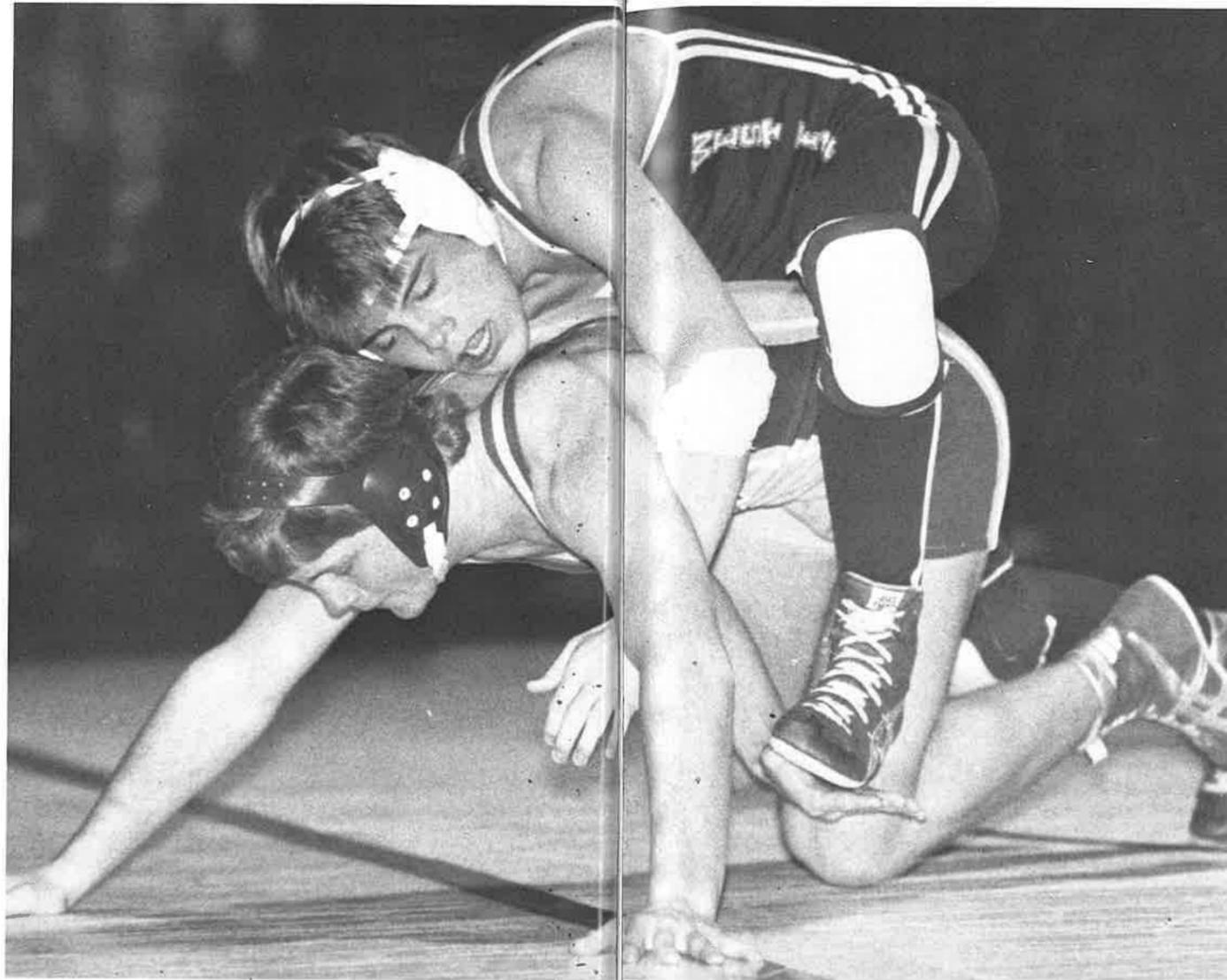
## PACKER WRESTLING TERRITORY



Top Row: Coach Welder, Sandy Johnson, Brian Fobes, David Koshney, Rod Braaten, Shannon Myogeto, Cory Schmidt, Clint Schmidt, David Bruckner, Paul Naseth, Jesse Schmidt, Joel Larson, Coach Lura. Middle Row: Troy Olson, Corey Degenstein, Aaron Enzminger, Shawn Schweitzer, Gregg Lura, Jason Wadell, Mike Smuda, Bruce Brubaker, Erik Gunderson, Chris Stangeland. Bottom Row: Jim Olheiser, Robbie Wagner, Aaron Nylander, Jon Ackerman, Jason Kujanson, Darin Raftevoid, Jeff Welder, Greg Schiller, Jon Redington.



1. Darin Raftevoid (11) puts on an extensive move on his Valley City opponent. 2. Greg Schiller (12) gets a good grasp on his squirmy Valley City opponent. 3. Rob Wagner (9) gets on top of things.



### VARSITY WRESTLING

West Fargo	31	Aberdeen	42
West Fargo	31	Rugby	24
West Fargo	29	Carrington	38
West Fargo	51	Cavalier	24
West Fargo	3	Bismark Century	66
West Fargo	27	Wahpeton	46
West Fargo	29	Valley City	37
West Fargo	10	G.F. Central	47
West Fargo	42	Red River	22
West Fargo	36	Staples	61
West Fargo	36	South	37
West Fargo	26	Wahpeton	39
West Fargo	29	North	35
West Fargo	21	Jamestown	48
West Fargo	8	Bismarck	61
West Fargo	13	Lisbon	46
West Fargo	60	Shanley	12

TEAM RECORD 5-13

### The Packers Pin

## TO WIN!

This year's wrestling season has had few surprises, but the surprises that were brought upon the team and fans were really enough to make up for the few they did have.

"It was very rewarding that Jeff Welder won a State Championship. All the wrestlers got beat but it didn't seem to upset anyone. They all wrestled normally," J.V. Coach Duane Lura stated.

One of this year's unusual aspects was Jeff took a first place state title.

"It was a great feeling when the crowd was cheering; it was really thrilling. It was also exciting, exasperating, nerve-wracking, and relieving!" senior Jeff Welder exclaimed.

A proud dad is something every kid wants, but Coach Welder had the pleasure of having that feeling doubled.

"It is a great feeling to coach a state winner, for any coach, but it was double the pleasure being the father and coach of that person. It makes it all worthwhile," Welder stated.

One of the other unusual events was also dealing with Jeff. He broke a state wrestling record totalling the most career wins of any other wrestler.

"I think it was great he wasn't overshadowed by his brother," biology teacher Peggy Spitzer stated.

One of the other aspects was involving a varsity wrestler who is totally deaf. He was out the majority of the season because of a back injury that was disturbing him. Bring on Aaron Nylander.

In a recent conversation with Aaron he revealed that he was going to be one of the wrestlers out on the mats for the final rounds of the state wrestling tournament in 1989.

Joel Larson, one of our senior wrestlers, had the misfortune of breaking his arm six weeks before the season started. Then while he was officiating a match early in the season, he broke his arm a second time by hitting the mat when the guy was pinned. Some guys have all the luck!

How do I wrap up this years season? probably with sweat, pain, injuries, pins, wins, losses and long hard hours of practice.

By Wendy Heinz



How did the team do this year compared to last year?  
"I feel it is hard to compare us to last year's team. Losing all the key members on the team, some people might call it a rebuilding year." Jon Redington (12)

*The Boys' Basketball team*  
**On The Rebound.**

"Another one Bites the Dust" should become the 1987-88 Boys' Basketball theme song as time after time they pulled the upset in various games this year. The team ended with a 7-7 record in the Eastern Dakota Conference going into the EDC Tourney.

"Always play close and never give up is our strategy," stated senior Dan Wolf.

West Fargo had a tough opener in the tournament with the Red River Roughriders, but won the game in overtime. Then they were the major underdog going against the Wahpeton Wops. But the Pack surprised everyone by defeating the number one team in the state, ending the Wops' twenty game winning streak.

"What's a 'Wop' anyway?" asks senior Jason Lysne.

In the final game of the tournament the Packers had to face a strong Fargo South team. But with the crowd behind the Pack, the Bruins didn't have a chance as the Packers won the EDC Championship.

The Pack then moved on to the State Tournament in Minot. It seemed like everyone from West Fargo was there ready to back the Pack. Unfortunately, even with the giant crowd support, the Pack was not able to do anything in the Tournament and lost their first two games. "You have to be proud of the way the team fought back in both of those games," explained Coach Torgimson, "They did alot better than most teams would have."

"Hey, at least we made it that far," concluded junior Pete Neal.

The team ended the season with a final record of 12-12 and won the EDC Championship. "With three starters returning we are going to be very strong next year," commented Torgimson.

By Kurtis Humfeld

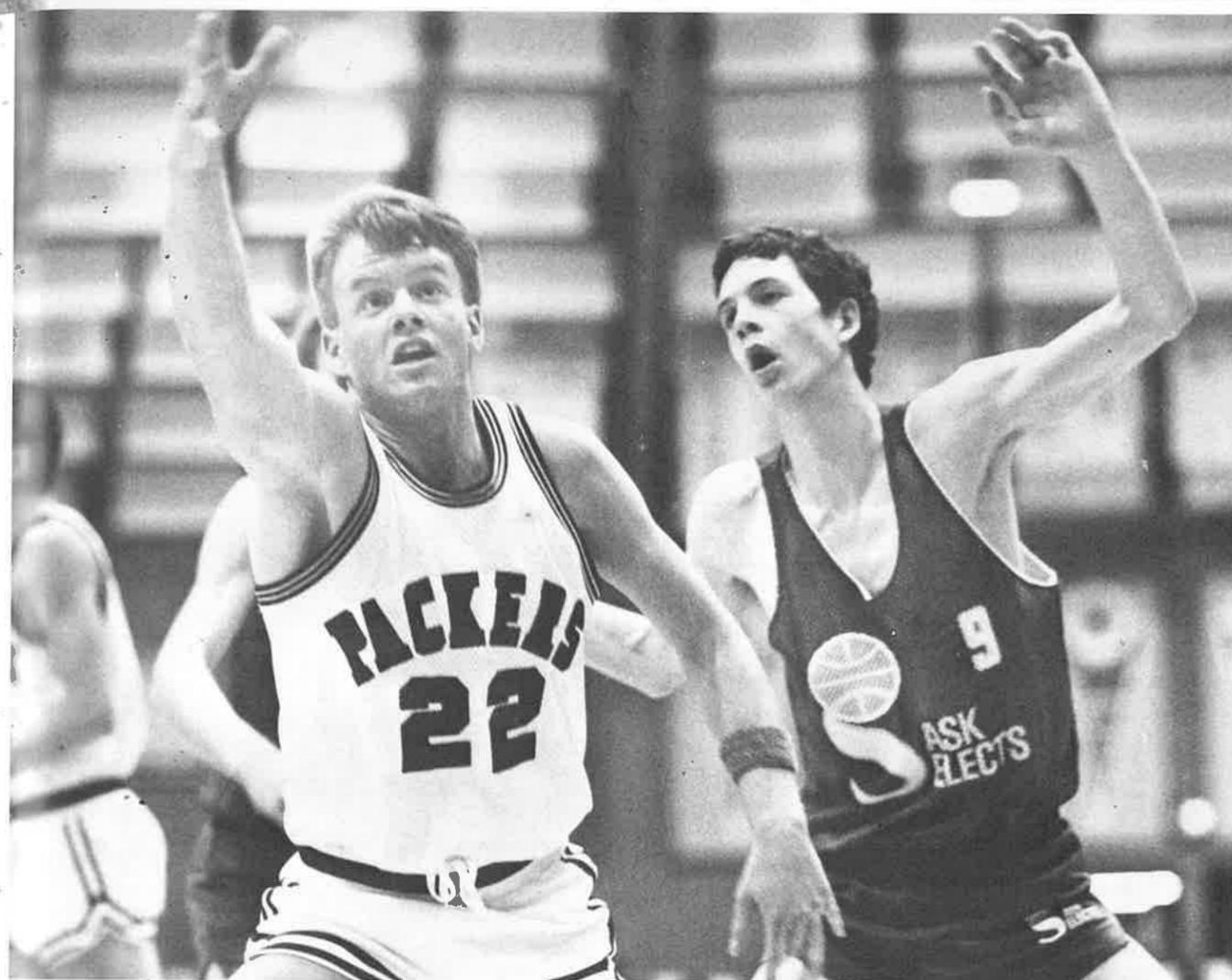


Where do you plan to go to college?

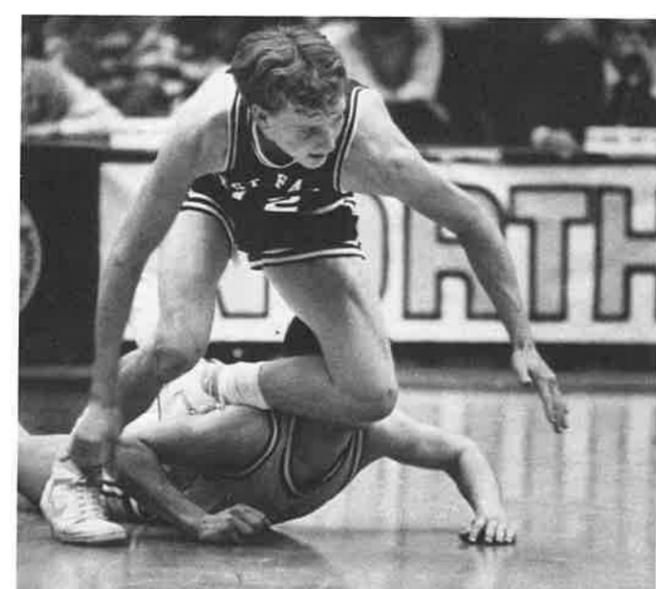
"I'm not sure about anywhere in particular right now, but I hope to go to Moorhead State University." — Jason Lysne



1. John Miller (12) slows down and looks for an opening in the Grafton defense. 2. The team receives some words of wisdom from the coaches during one of the games.



2. Jason Lysne (12) readies his position and prepares to put the moves on his lanky opponent. 2. "Old shoes never die they just come out to 'Rock and Roll.'" Steve Sauvageau's trusty hightops got him through more than one game.



3. John Miller (12) scrambles for a loose ball and beats his Wahpeton opponent by a body length.



Top Row: Bob Footitt, Bill Busch, Al Schmidt, Dean Kraft, Mike Pulczynski, Pete Neal, Tom Potter, Lee Dobrinz, Bruce Gustofson, Cory Theissen, Chad DuBois, Rich Buckley Middle Row: Jerry Hudson, Coach Torggrimson, Todd Nankivel, Kyle Berg, Dan Wolf, Jason Lysne, Steve Sauvageau. Front Row: Nancy Pulczynski, Debbie Nantt.



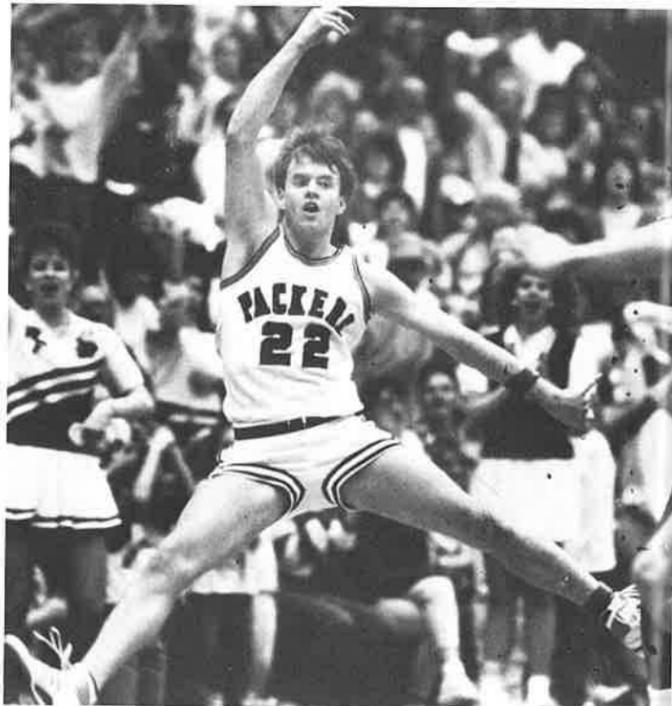
Kevin Kercher, Shane Saari, Jess Liebelt, Van Johnson, Scott Adams, Paul Ostenson, Darin Peterson, Jeff Townsend, Bill Footitt, Jamie Hodgson, Chad Olson, Coach Monte.



After defeating Fargo South, the team rightfully celebrates the number one spot in the Eastern Dakota Conference.

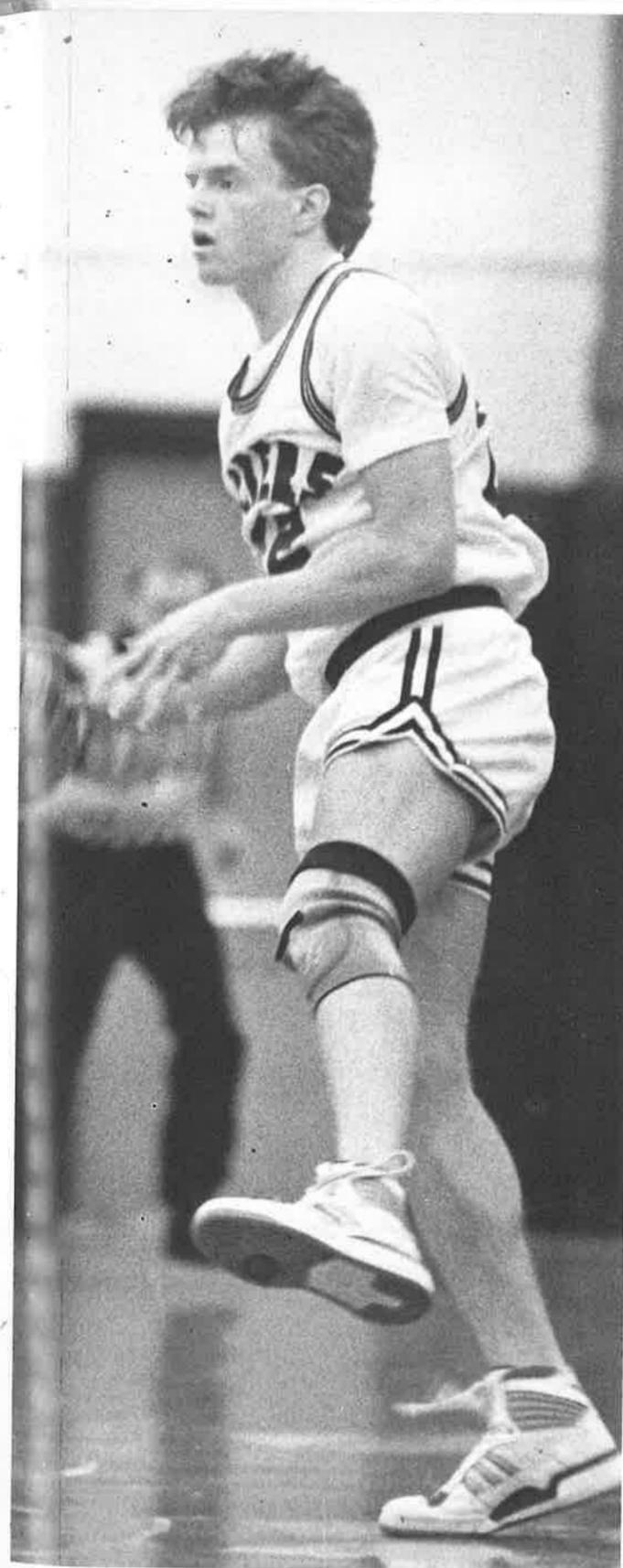


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1. Steve Sauvageau (12) jumps up in the air for a possible two points on home turf against Fargo South. 2. Jason Lysne (12) shows the fans how to execute a body block.



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1. Jason Lysne (12) in action helps the West Fargo team out tremendously and results in his making first team All-State honors. 2. "I'm rappin' Robert and I'm here to say, the Packer team is going all the way!" chants Bob Footitt (12) as John Miller (12) smiles in encouragement. Such is life on the bus.

## Back to State In 1988

### Varsity Basketball

WF	Opp.
76	Shanley 71
72	Valley City 82
72	Fargo North 62
54	Sask Select 59
79	Fargo South 67
65	Grafton 43
62	Moorhead 65
61	Wahpeton 72
78	Fargo South 66
58	Jamestown 57
54	G.F. Central 61
73	G.F. Red River 70
69	Shanley 80
66	Fargo North 59
56	Wahpeton 65
65	Jamestown 74
64	Fargo South 77
57	G.F. Central 53
59	G.F. Red River 70
54	G.F. Red River 48
57	Wahpeton 46
70	Fargo South 56
51	Williston 59
63	Valley City 73

TEAM RECORD 12-12



How do you feel the team played together this year?

"We moved the ball around and when we needed that big play we usually found it with good team passing and ball handling."  
Dan Wolf (12)

## The Puck Stops

# HERE!

"A year of firsts. It was very successful. It was the first time we won a game against an EDC team, a Region 8 team from Minnesota, and our first win against Fargo South. We had our first shut-out game against Sacred Heart, too," commented co-captain Marc Nielson.

The 1987-88 school year was the Packer hockey team's best year to date. The team played very well but had some trouble with consistency.

The year started out with a few key wins against such teams as Bismarck Century, Bismarck High, Detroit Lakes, Sturgeon Creek, and Grafton. Midway through the season the Pack dropped a couple extremely close games to Century and Red River.

Fighting for team positions was definitely the biggest change from last year. Seniors were working hard to hold their spots and their younger peers working even harder to improve and play varsity.

Packer hockey players also earned the reputation of being a very tough team on the boards this year, or as coach Colpitts said at the hockey pep rally, "The other teams out there have learned that we're not just the nice old guys from West Fargo anymore. We're out there to win and put the 'hurt' on people if it's necessary."

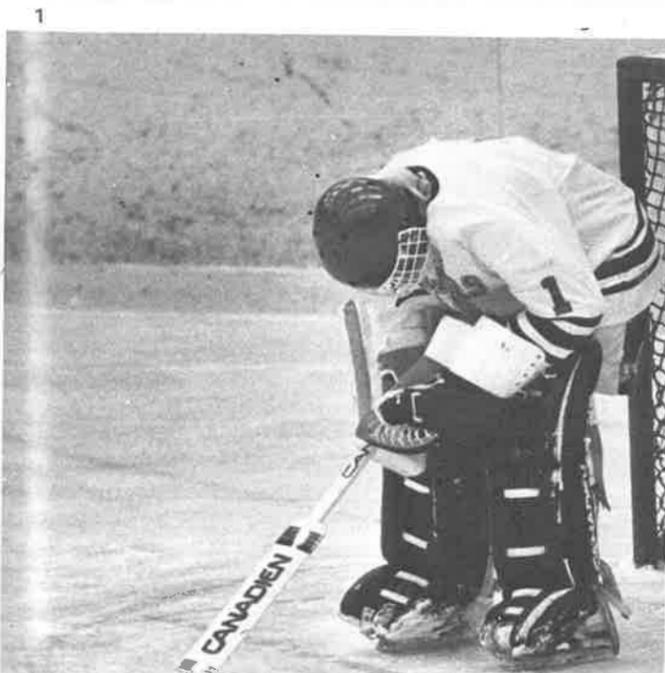
WF	Opp	WF	Opp
2	Grand Forks Central	6	5
0	Fargo North	3	1
4	Bismarck Century	2	3
2	Bismarck High	1	2
3	Detroit Lakes	2	3
3	Grafton	3	0
1	Shanley	7	2
5	St. James	1	3
1	Jamestown	6	3
3	Bismarck Century	2	1
2	Bismarck High	6	4
3	Fargo South	2	2
			St. James
			Jamestown
			Bismarck Century
			Bismarck High
			Fargo South
			Red River
			Sacred Heart
			Bottineau
			Jamestown
			Fargo North
			Shanley
			Bottineau



How much do you think the younger players helped you? "They helped out alot. This shows throughout our season in which we can boast the best season in the history of the sport at West Fargo." Marc Nielson (12) & Dominic Moser (12)



1. Troy Sauvagu (11) looks down the ice for a possible steal.  
2. Dominic Moser (12) spots the puck and is ready for the attack.



Top Row: Jocelyn Henderson, Aaron Bergstrom, Scott Krabbenhoft, Lance Belisle, Shawn Bensor, Bucky Milton, Chad Anderson, Troy Englerth, David Patterson, Mark Praska, Jason Justeson, Jeff DeLoss  
Bottom Row: Terry Vareberg, Troy Sauvageau, Jon Anderson, Marc Nielson, David Peterson, Dominic Moser, Eric Peterson, Travis Miller, Cory Rogne



Top Row: Shawn Kuck, Kyle French, Jody Bertrand, Derrick Gothberg, Brent Olson, Brad Vining  
Bottom Row: Shane Tibiatowski, John Christianson, Greg Tuchscherer, Brett Anderson, Greg Lang, Robert Cruz



1. Jason Justeson (11) with the puck is off down the ice for a possible point.  
2. Dave Peterson (11) takes a little breather after a series of spectacular saves.  
3. The gang (Dominic, Dave & Terry) does a little celebrating.



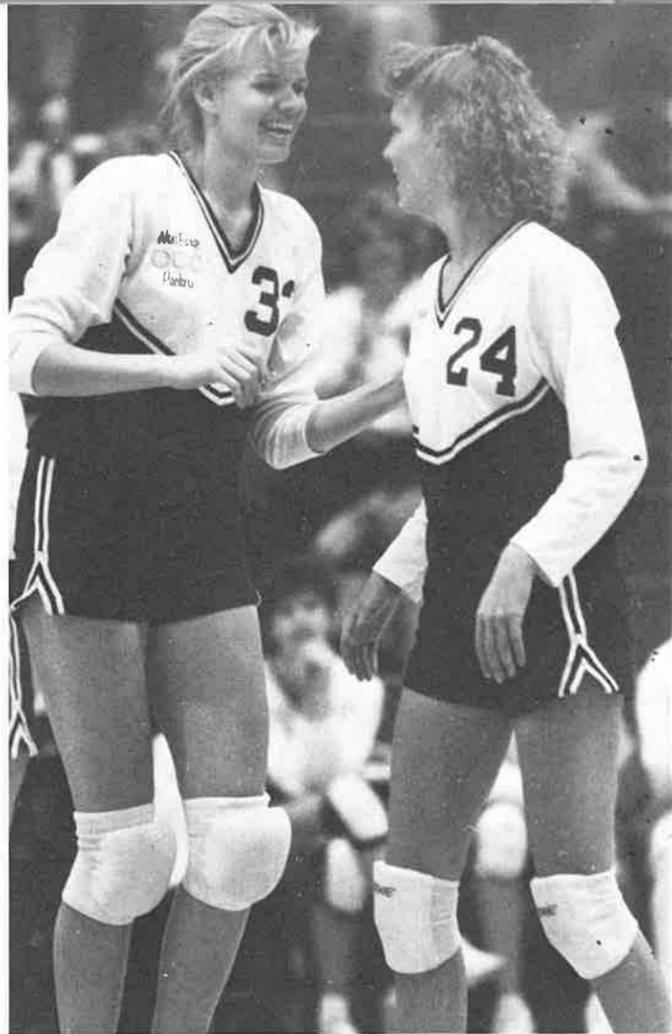
Top Row: Stephanie Blow, Shelly Sachow, Kim Sistad, Karla Danielson, Kimberly Beiriger, Janeen Troughten, Coach Miller Bottom Row: Becky Messer, Jackie Mack, Jody Flicek, Kit Sherlin, Jenny LaBine, Kelly McDonald, Coach Weixel



From The Top: Coach Miller, Holly Groothuis, Coach Weixel, Jackie Mack, Stephanie Nogosek, Jody Flicek, Sonya Jeanotte, Pam Freedland, Melanie Rohrich, Jodi Worrel, Doni Ramberg, Christie Wilm



From The Top: Coach Amy, Jesse Godfredson, Coach Miller, Angie Amundson, Beth Olson, Michelle Petersen, Jamie Eckhoff, Barb Allrich, Brenda Schmidt, Julie Loberg, Wendy Ziemer, Jodi Olson, Wanda Jenner, Dawn Rosenkranz.



1. Karla Danielson (12) and Shelly Sachow (12) give each other some support. 2. Kit Sherlin (12) focuses in on the airborne target.

Opp.	Varsity Volleyball	WF
3	Wahpeton	1
1	Fargo North	3
1	Grand Forks Red River	3
3	Fargo South	2
2	Valley City	3
3	Fargo Shanley	1
3	Fargo North	1
0	Grand Forks Central	3
0	Bismark Century	2
2	Fargo Shanley	0
0	Bismarck St. Mary	2
2	Grand Forks Red River	0
2	Wahpeton	3
2	Fargo South	3
2	Grand Forks Red River	3
3	Fargo Shanley	1
0	Grand Forks Central	3
1	Valley City	3
0	Williston	2
0	Grand Forks Central	2
0	Grafton	2
2	Williston	0
0	Bismarck St. Mary	2
1	Bismarck	2
0	Fargo North	2



1. Kim Beiriger (12) blasts off, for an attempted blocked service. 2. Kit Sherlin (12) demonstrates the emotional strain of an intense game.

## Serving the ball For a Chance at State

The 1987-88 volleyball season is one that the players will not soon forget. The varsity team did what no other volleyball team has done in the history of West Fargo — they made it to the State Tournament. During the whole season they had worked as a team for a spot at state, and their hard work and ability to pull together made this dream possible.

The team's overall record, 15 wins and 8 losses, is the best record for any West Fargo volleyball team to-date. The team got off to a rocky start — win one and then lose the next. After Christmas vacation, though, the athletes really got it all together. They came out strong and won 10 of their next 11 games. They also placed third in an all-state invitational held in Bismarck.

When times were tough, "CBS" spirit pulled the team through. Pizza parties "on the coach" will always be remembered and appreciated. The players will always think highly of Coach Weixel's patience when they would have laughing fits in the middle of practice. Although "tripping" was illegal, a few of the players got away with it off the court. When all was said and done, the players agreed that getting stuck overnight in Grand Forks during a blizzard had to have been the highlight of the whole season!



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What was the best thing that happened this year on the team?  
We placed third at the Bismarck Tourney. After that we went back to the hotel and totally trashed our rooms with pizza and ice.  
Kim Beiriger (12)



*Kicks, Flips, and Splits*

## The Gymnastics Team

Similar to trapeze artists and about as versatile, sums up the West Fargo Gymnastics Team whether they are swinging from bars or performing a floor exercise.

Under the close supervision of their coaches, Lisa Roder and Tammy Crist, the members Jill Martin (II), Sue Galt (II), Colleen Fell (12), Christie Schatschneider (II), Keri Nelson (10), Jody Brandt (II), Dawn Driscoll (12), and Shauna Hedin (12). "Have done the best this season that we've ever done." explains Shauna.

They have worked hard this season preparing for state competition. The gymnasts practiced every night after school from 4:00p.m. to 6:00p.m. and from 6:00p.m. to 6:30 pm lifting weights. They have knocked themselves out to prepare themselves for regionals and then go on to state.

Sue was very helpful in explaining the process of qualifying for state competition. "You compete at regionals to go to state. The top three teams or top fourteen competitors in each event qualify. All the eastern teams compete to see who goes to state. East against east and west against west."

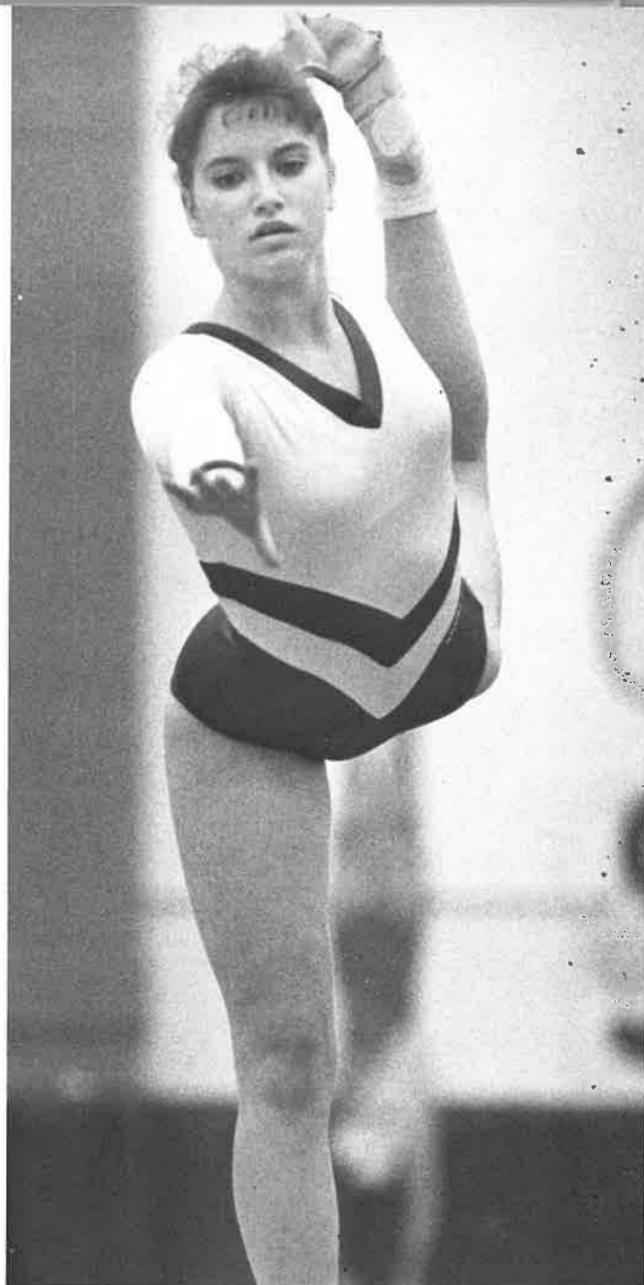
Each individual gymnast participates in a unique event. Every acrobat has a specialty. Jill worked the beam, vault and bars; Colleen did bars; Christie maneuvered beam, vault and bars; Keri specialized in beam, vault, and floor; Sue competed at beam and floor; Dawn did beam and floor; Shauna mastered beam and vault; and Jody conquered everything.

The team overall made an outstanding effort, and they expect to do well next year even though the seniors are leaving. Their coaches were a big influence on all the gymnasts. "They're young so they know our team," replied Shauna, "and I think we've done the best this season that we've ever done."

Next year, expect this outstanding team to be in the limelight and see them reach the top!



How did the team pull together this year? "We pulled together with alot of team spirit and moral support which in the long run helps the whole team." Dawn Driscoll (12)



Dawn Driscoll (12) executing nice form on the balance beam during a meet at the West Fargo Middle School gym.

Date	Site	Our Score	Finish
Dec. 5	South	123.20	4th
Dec. 11	Minkota	128.05	2nd
Dec. 12	Minkota	128.80	2nd
Jan. 9	South	133.30	5th
Jan. 14	Valley City	135.05	1st
Jan. 23	Minkota	128.65	7th
Jan. 30	Minkota	131.85	5th
Feb. 2	Minkota	131.85	1st
Feb. 6	Minot	130.35	5th
Feb. 9	Minkota	136.80	1st
Feb. 20	WF Middle	137.30	2nd
Feb. 27	Dickinson	136.20	7th



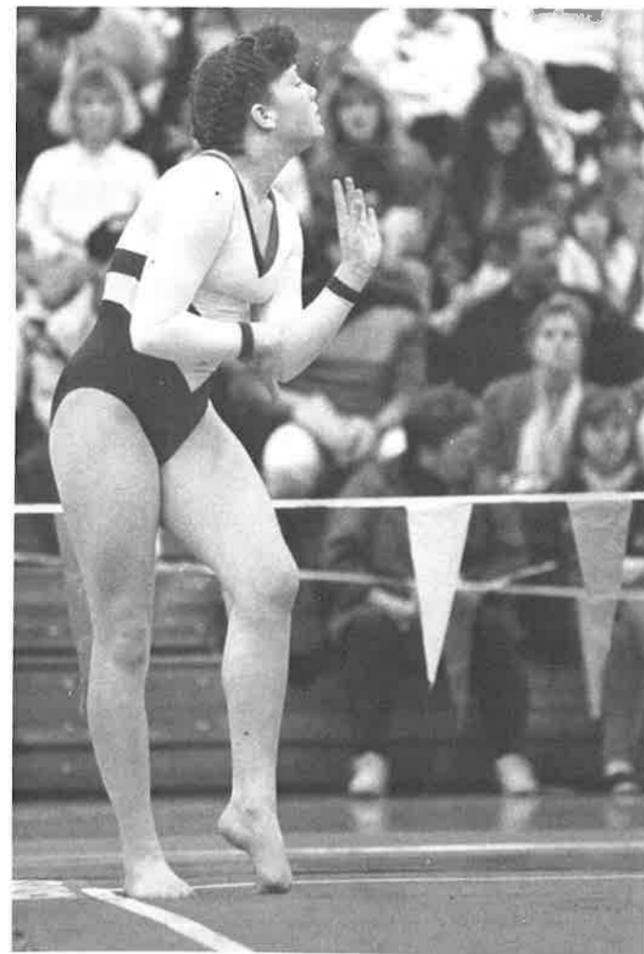
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First Row: Heidi Brandt, Tiffany, Colleen Fell Second Row: Dawn Driscoll, Carrie Stangeland, Melissa Bower, Shelley Larson, Third Row: Coach Lisa Roder, Shauna Hedin, Jill Martin, Jody Brandt, Coach Tami Crist Fourth Row: Keri Nelson, Sue Galt, Christie Schatschneider



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1. Jody Brandt (II) poses for a picture during part of her routine. 2. Sue Galt (II) and Jill Martin (II) pat each other on the back after a good routine. 3. Melissa Bower shows her stuff.

"We improve as time goes on."

## Girls' soccer grows

The West Fargo Girls' Soccer team began the 1988 season with many new and inexperienced players. The new members increased the size of the team considerably from previous years.

The team got off to a slow start with a 0-10 loss to Fargo South I team, but came back to defeat the Fargo South II team with a score of 2-0. Shauna Fehrenbach (12) and Laurie Anders (11) made the goals with assists from Jeanette Thomsen (12) and Michele Willman (10). "We can improve our game as time goes on," stated Joy Petermann (10).

Injuries had already begun to hamper the team. Some were out with sickness and others had already acquired various injuries. The number of healthy team members became vital during the rest of the season.

The team was seated fourth of six going into the tournament May 20-22, and finished in fourth place. The girls first beat Fargo South II 3-0. Laurie Anders, Nellie Udem (11) and Joy Petermann (10) scored. The second game against Fargo North was lost 10-0 in a steady downpour and a field dotted with mud puddles.

By Michele Willman

Opp.	Varsity Girls' Soccer	WF
10	Game 1 South	0
0	Game 2 South JV	2
2	Game 3 Fergus Falls	2
11	Game 4 North	1
2	Game 5 Shanley	2
8	Game 6 South	0
8	Game 7 Shanley	1
2	Game 8 South JV	4
1	Game 9 Fergus Falls	2
5	Game 10 North	1
	PLAYOFFS	
0	Game 1 South II	3
10	Game 2 North	0
2	Game 3 Shanley	1



1. An exhausted Michele Willman (10) and LeAnn Fonder (10) slowly walk off the field after giving great effort.  
2. "How are the feet, Laurie?" Shauna Fehrenbach (12) and Laurie Anders (11) confer during a break in the action.



Back: Coach Dwight Schroeder, Nancy Waggoner, Tina Cook, Stephanie Schenck, Jocelyn Henderson, Tina Fliflet, Stephanie Blow, Deanna Thulin, Tammy Tingum, April Leinen, coach Dan McDonald. Middle: Koren Stadick, Vicki Kovash, Michele Willman, Kelli Montplaisir, AnnMarie Esslinger, LeAnn Fonder, Joy Petermann, Tara Aarestad. Front: Jeanette Thomsen, Carrie Oie, Laurie Anders, Shauna Fehrenbach.



1. "What do we do now?" Members of the soccer team take time out to discuss strategies for the next game.  
2. Time out. Carrie Oie, LeAnn Fonder, Shauna Fehrenbach, Jocelyn Henderson, Deanna Thulin and Tina Cook spend a few leisurely moments before the next attack.



"Soccer is different in Sweden because they take it more seriously there. Over here it is just a game that really doesn't get too much attention." Jeanette Thomsen 12

Boys' golfers finish with best season yet

## "We're proud to be on the team"

"We did outstanding. This has been our best year ever. It makes me proud to be a part of this team," proclaimed junior Derrick Gothberg.

Despite the heat and dust winds of 40-50 miles per hour uncommon to a spring in eastern North Dakota, the 1987-88 West Fargo Boys' Golf Team finished the season with their best record to date.

The season began with 37 boys trying out for the team. Coach Chuck Gad had his work cut out for him as he began paring the number down to 21.

"Some kids were on the team last year and some weren't," explained Gad. "However, the season is made in the summer, not in the spring."

The team was, for the most part, a young one, with eleven of the members from the middle school. Gad had only five returning lettermen — seniors Tony Wentworth and Jason Cheney and underclassmen Jason Justesen, Jerry Kaupan and Derek Gothberg.

Even with this inexperience, this was the first year the team had ever had two golfers in the top eight going into the Eastern Dakota Conference.

A few of the team's highest scoring meets for this year included a second place on April 15 at Jamestown Country Club with a team total of 330; another second-place title at Valley City on April 23, 316; and the J.V. team taking third place at Village Green May 15 with a team total of 371.

What do you especially like about this sport?  
"I like golfing because I can get out of school, get a great tan and spend time doing something I like."  
Tony Wentworth (12)



Gad seemed excited about coaching the team this year: "It has been an enjoyable year. The team has done well," he said.

The coach isn't the only teacher to have such positive feelings about the team. Science instructor Richard Swanson shared Gad's enthusiasm.

"I've been hearing all good things about the team. I think golfing is an excellent lifetime sport. It doesn't just end after high school," explained Swanson.

One reason the team did so well reflects Gad's unusual way of helping the team during practice. He encouraged penny ante betting, such as the high scorers pay a nickel to the lowest scorer. As nobody liked to lose money, even small change, the betting helped increase discipline and concentration.

The team members enjoyed having Gad as their coach, too.

"Coach Gad is a great guy and fun to be around, but he always takes my money," joked junior Jason Justesen.

Although the team will be losing seniors Jason Cheney, Tony Wentworth and Dan Wolf, this shouldn't affect the team too much. Jason Justesen did well this spring and should be even more of a contender next spring.

"There are a lot of young golfers that look promising for the team in years to come," remarked sophomore Brett Anderson.



1. It seems that school isn't the only place that has regulations. This Maple River Golf Club spells out the rules for the boys' golf team. The team held its practices at this course.
2. Coach Chuck Gad proudly poses with the 21 members of the 1987-88 boys' golf team.
3. "Hmmm — it would be a little difficult to put a line drive through this place." Jason Cheney (12) scouts out the latest fashions as carefully as he scrutinizes the course before swinging.
4. "Fore!" One of the team's members places the ball on the tee and prays for a "hole in one."

## Girls' tennis team Making a lot of racket

"This was definitely the best year that I've had coaching tennis!" exclaimed Coach Beth Olsen.

She had the help of Rick Engelstad, a student at Moorhead State University, whose tennis expertise and positive attitude were a real plus for the team.

"I feel that we had a successful season," stated Olsen.

Olsen was especially pleased with the performances of two of her seniors, who have been on the team for five years.

"Jodie Rheault and Maren Lee played extremely well!" boasted Olsen.

However, the younger players gained valuable experience and showed a definite improvement over the season.

Jamie Lund (10) confided, "It was my first year in tennis so my performance was not the greatest."

Two of the players, Jodie Rheault (12) and Tara McDaniel (8), at number one doubles qualified for state and placed fourth at the Regional Tournament. While attending the state meet, they didn't place, but had a chance to watch some of the finer teams play some good tennis.

"The Eastern teams were basically as skilled as we were, but the Western teams were really hard to beat!" admitted Jodie Rheault (12).

Despite this, Coach Olsen remarked, "The girls I coached were such a pleasant, fun group with which to work that I was sad to see the season end."

By Dawn Vail

Regular Season:  
North over WF 3-2  
South over WF 4-1  
WF over Wahpeton 4-1  
Valley City over WF 3-2  
RR over Wf 5-0  
GFC over Wf 4-1

WF over Valley City 3-2  
Jamestown over WF 4-1  
Shanley over WF 3-2

Regional Team Day:  
RR over WF 5-0  
South over WF 3-2



How did the teams season go?  
"Even though our season record wasn't the greatest many of us reached individual goals we set for ourselves." Maren Lee 12



1. Senior Maren Lee swings into action. 2. Sophomore Becky Howell demonstrates a one hand smash!



Coaches: Beth Olson and Rick Engelstad. Seniors: Jodie Rheault, tonya McDaniel, Janeen Troughton, Maren Lee. Juniors: Sarah Jensen, Mindy Webber. Sophomores: Becky Howell, Beth Olson, Jamie Lund, Carrie Severtson, Bree Duvall, Pam Freedland. Middle school students: Tanya Laney, Amy Senger, Ann Peterson, Jenny McLeno, Katie Dressel, Angie Wall, Holly Stromberg and Jodi Bachman.



1. Senior Maren Lee swings into action.  
2. Sophomore Becky Howell demonstrates a one-handed smash.  
3. Senior Maren Lee takes a swig after a long, hard, sweaty workout.  
4. Senior Jodie Rheault gives instruction to her 8th grade partner Tara McDaniel.



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1. Senior Steve Savague calmly strides it out against his grimacing opponents in the 100 meter dash. 2. Jenny Gilberts (12) and Marni Zimney (11) complete a hand off during a windy day at Concordia. 3. Marni gives Melanie Rohrich (10) a pat on the back after the race.



## BACK ON TRACK

Another year has passed, and so has another Track season. Both the Boys and the Girls flew through the season with their colors flying. Both teams sent people in at least five different events.

The Boys' team was led by their strong sprinters and relay teams. Which, in all but one relay, they had two people in every event. Their throwers had a year of building and improving as only one senior is leaving. So next year, watch out, the Pack will charge on through.

"If injuries would not have kept hampering my season, I would have preferred it. However, overall the season went well for the teams," commented Randy Worrel (12).

Some of the biggest happenings occurred at the Eastern Dakota Conference meet. This is where Marc Balfour (12) broke the school record in the long jump by several inches. The 3200 m relay team went down to a photo finish that almost qualified them. Junior Jay Sandvig also placed third in the EDC in the discus.

"It was weird.. I didn't think I could make state and then I broke the school record," exclaimed Marc.

The girls' team had the problem of numbers. But what they lacked in people, they gained in will. Seniors Kelly McDonald, Kim Beiriger and Jenny Gilberts led the team, teaching the sophomores and juniors all the right moves to qualify for state. The Girls' team scored more points than in the past several years.

By Kurt Humfeld



How did the competition this year compare to last year? "The competition this year was about equal to last years competition, overall it was a great year." Steve Savaugau 12



## Senior Hall of Fame, a tradition at West Fargo High School, continues in 1988 Certain seniors recognized for special abilities and talents

The votes are in! The Senior Hall of Fame, a tradition at WFHS, gives seniors a chance to recognize certain graduating students for their various talents. Seven of these titles included friendliest, teachers' pets, craziest drivers, class clowns, best artists, best musicians and best athletes.

The seniors chose Lisa Olson and Mike Duchscherer friendliest for the Class of '88. Both of these students feel they are free spirited and easy to get along with. "I like to meet new people and get to know them. Also, I think I'm a pretty easygoing person," explained Lisa Olson.

Mike Duchscherer felt the same way. "I feel I was selected as friendliest because I try to be outgoing

and I'm friendly to everyone. I also try to listen to anyone who has a problem. I love psychology!" replied Mike.

In every class there will always be the "teacher favorites". This year the seniors felt that Dawn Sande and Jason Giffey deserved the title "teachers' pets". However, Dawn feels differently about this. "For teacher's pet I feel Maren Lee was overlooked," she stated.

Jason Giffey is still puzzled as to how he earned this recognition. When he was asked why he felt he was selected for this title he replied, "I don't know. It's kind of hard to understand since most of my teachers don't like me. I should have been voted as teachers' men-

acel" he said.

Students should watch out when they see Jolene Phillips or Mark Baughman driving down the street. They have been voted craziest drivers. Jolene described an incident which helped her to gain this recognition. "It was 8:00 a.m. and I was on my way to practice. I had had a rough night and I was looking very scary. I looked into the mirror to see just how bad I looked and before I knew it I hit the curb on the right side of the road. I quickly turned the wheel to the left, but needless to say I turned it too far and hit a car parked on the left side of the street," she revealed.

Clowning around to some people just comes naturally, especially to

## 1988 seniors go down in history

Kit Sherlin and Steve Miller. Lisa Olson explains why she voted for Kit. "Kit's a great gal, every time I finish talking to her my stomach hurts from laughing so hard," she admitted.

Steve Miller also explains why he was selected as class clown. "I have a strange way of acting sometimes. I went up to two students one time in the hall and told them a joke, and I had never even seen them before," he remarked.

Selected as best artists were Roxanne Klein and Jay Pedersen. Jay feels he received this honor because he tries to create things a little different from the norm. "I try to do things that will make people stop and look. I once did a picture of

Michael from the *Lost Boys* with only dots. This one really got noticed!" he exclaimed.

Chosen as best senior musicians were Paula Knott and Steve Stine. According to Paula there are many people who deserve this honor. "There are so many people that deserve this honor. It is unfortunate that they can't be recognized too. I think one reason I was selected for this honor is because people know how much I love music. I put all my strength into what I do, and try to make each activity a growing experience while getting to know the other people involved," Paula commented.

Kelly McDonald and John Miller worked hard to earn the title best

athletes. Kelly had faithfully participated in cross country, track, and volleyball, while John was involved in basketball and football. "Kelly is a very dedicated athlete who puts everything she has into what she does and excels at them. Even as busy as she gets, her homework never suffers," quoted Kim Sistasd.

For whatever reason these students were chosen for the various titles their talents will go down in The Senior Hall of Fame.

By Jennifer King



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1. Lisa Olson and Mike Duchscherer show just how courteous they can be. Lisa and Mike were chosen friendliest for the Class of '88.

2. Jay Pederson, honored with the title best artist, lets his imagination go wild.

3. Best musicians Paula Knott and Steve Stine demonstrate their music abilities.



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- Chosen as best athletes, John Miller and Kelly McDonald work on their stretches.
- Teachers' pets Jason Giffey and Dawn Sande have a chat with Mr. Rykken about their grades.
- Craziest drivers Mark Baughman and Jolene Phillips compare their latest car accidents.
- Always keeping people laughing! That is why Steve Miller and Kit Sherlin received the title of class clowns.



1. Greg Flicek and Sharon Setter, chosen as having the best bodies, work out in the weight room.
2. Earning the title most likely to succeed, Maren Lee and John Miller work in the Packer Connection.
3. Jason Cheney and Lisa Olson receive the award for cutest couple.
4. Al Schmidt, Carol Gummoe and Ranae Willman, chosen as mot shy, timidly peak around the corner.
5. Look at those pearly whites! Shawn McCarthy and Dawn Sande were chosen as having the cutest smiles.
6. Mike Duchschere and Kristi Johnson show off some of the latest styles.
7. Amy Schmidt and Steve Miller demonstrate why they were selected as class flirts.



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## 1988 Hall of Fame promotes senior recognition

People are always remembered for certain qualities. This year's senior class is no exception.

Lisa Olson and Jason Cheney earned the honor of being voted as cutest couple for the graduating class. "Lisa and Jason look great together and they seem to have the kind of relationship everybody desires," admitted an anonymous senior.

"Women are great and I love getting to know them!" revealed Steve Miller. That is why he, along with Amy Schmidt, were voted senior class flirts.

"I'm very friendly and I treat guys and girls alike. But I must admit, Laurinda Lucas taught me everything I know. To me, Laurinda is one of the best flirts this side of the Pecos," mentioned Amy.

Whether it was working out or just being blessed with it, Sharon Setter

and Greg Flicek were selected as having the best bodies out of the senior class. "I didn't really do anything to be selected. It came as a total shock to me," replied Sharon.

Kristi Johnson and Mike Duchschere received the honor of best dressed. Mike explained why he felt he was selected for this. "I try to be a little different from everyone else. When I went shopping for school last summer I chose clothes that I knew not everyone would be wearing.

Two new candidates for a toothpaste commercial could be Dawn Sande and Shawn McCarthy. They were selected as having the cutest smiles out of the senior class. "I'm a happy person and I like to smile a lot!" stated Dawn.

Some people are known for their smiles and other people are known for their shyness. This is certainly the case for Carol Gummoe, Ranae Willman and Al Schmidt. These students

earned the title most shy. "I don't say much unless I'm asked or I'm around my friends. If I have something to say I'll say it, but otherwise I'm pretty quiet," quoted Carol.

The next group of seniors are anything but shy. Maren Lee and John Miller have been voted as most likely to succeed. Maren explains one of the reasons she received this title. "I always try to succeed at anything I do. In class one time, someone told me I was going to be president," she said.

Although some people may feel the Senior Hall of Fame is just a popularity contest, Wendy Heinz contributes her opinion. "Senior Hall of Fame does not just consist of the class clowns and class intellectuals but they represent the whole graduating class of that year."

By Jennifer King



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# Dreams are made at Prom 88

Dreams are Forever was the theme for the 1988 Prom, and no theme could have been better. With the gymnasium decorated with a multitude of streamers, a fountain, and more parents and onlookers than couples, Prom 88 was something to remember.

The band that provided music for the formal part of the evening, Myron Summerfield and his Orchestra, seemed to have a part in the dream-like atmosphere that pervaded the school.

Although Prom lasted a few short hours, the preparations took days, weeks, even months to complete. Tuxedos must be ordered, and formals bought or rented. Then ordering flowers, and then, for many, dinner reservations to be made. Others took an easier way out, partaking in Hardee's or Pizza Hut in their formal attire, not to mention the couple's good naturedness when it came to posing for the hundreds of photos that parents attempted to take.

The high point of the evening was the Grand March, with more onlookers than couples participating. This year, the prom committee had a platform and a walkway cordoned off with streamers for the couples to walk down into the gym. Senior Erik Larson commented "The only really scary part of it was the thought of falling off of that platform!"

After the Grand March the couples danced, or rather attempted to dance to songs that, in some cases, were older than their parents.

After the formal part of the evening, most couples went to the post prom party, at least for a little bit! The Fates provided the music for this event. The Fates' music ranged from driving rock to bazaar, with everything in between, and most couples having different opinions. Most people liked the band, a few hated them, and some couldn't care less, as long as the music was loud!

After post prom most people went to the Ember's or Perkins to hassle the waitresses and sleep on the tables.

Counselor Toni Bach sums it up well by saying, "Overall, it went well."

By Pat Harrold



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1. The band jams!
2. Even the chaperones had a blast.
3. Darcie DeBolt shows off.



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1. Ain't love grand?
2. Are we having fun yet?

## We did it!

The 1988 commencement services were conducted at the West Fargo Middle School on June 5 at 2:00 in the afternoon. Students out of a class of 236 received their diplomas.

Several weeks before the service, the graduates voted for four of their fellow classmates to represent them by giving the welcome, main address, invocation, and benediction. The following were chosen, Maren Lee, welcome; Erik Larson, main address; John Miller, invocation; and Lisa Olson, benediction.

They all felt very honored to be chosen by their class to speak at the service on behalf of the Class of 1988.

While welcoming everyone, Maren encouraged everyone to try their best to reach their goals and congratulated everyone on their accomplishments.

When it came time to give the main address, Erik recalled many humorous memories, causing the graduates to roar with laughter.

During his prayer, John thanked the Lord for getting the class through the past twelve years of school.

Even if it was just for a brief moment between crying spells, Lisa strove to ignite the flame of happiness for the graduates. She also made it clear that everything that they did WAS worth while.

By Dawn Vail

1. "Have we graduated yet?" Eric Wymer and David Zachariason wait impatiently to receive their diplomas.
2. "Looks like we've made it!" Colleen Fell, Lori LeQuire, Jane Scheett, Tani Ament and Sonja Hammerstrom eagerly pose before walking in to "Pomp and Circumstance."

## Commencement

SUNDAY, JUNE 5, 1988

2:00 p.m.

### WEST FARGO MIDDLE SCHOOL AUDITORIUM

PROCESSIONAL\* ..... Concert Band  
Mr. Glenn Whaley, Director

INVOCATION ..... John Miller  
Class Representative

CASCADE RIVER OVERTURE ..... Concert Band

WELCOME ..... Maren Lee

INTRODUCTION OF SPEAKERS  
Superintendent Marvin Leidal

COMMENCEMENT ADDRESS ..... Erik Larson  
Class Representative

PRESENTATION OF SCHOLARSHIPS  
Principal Michael Drew

WE MUST SAY GOODBYE ..... Senior Choir Members  
Mr. Jon Loy, Director

RECOGNITION OF FOREIGN EXCHANGE STUDENTS  
Principal Michael Drew

PRESENTATION OF CLASS ..... Principal Michael Drew

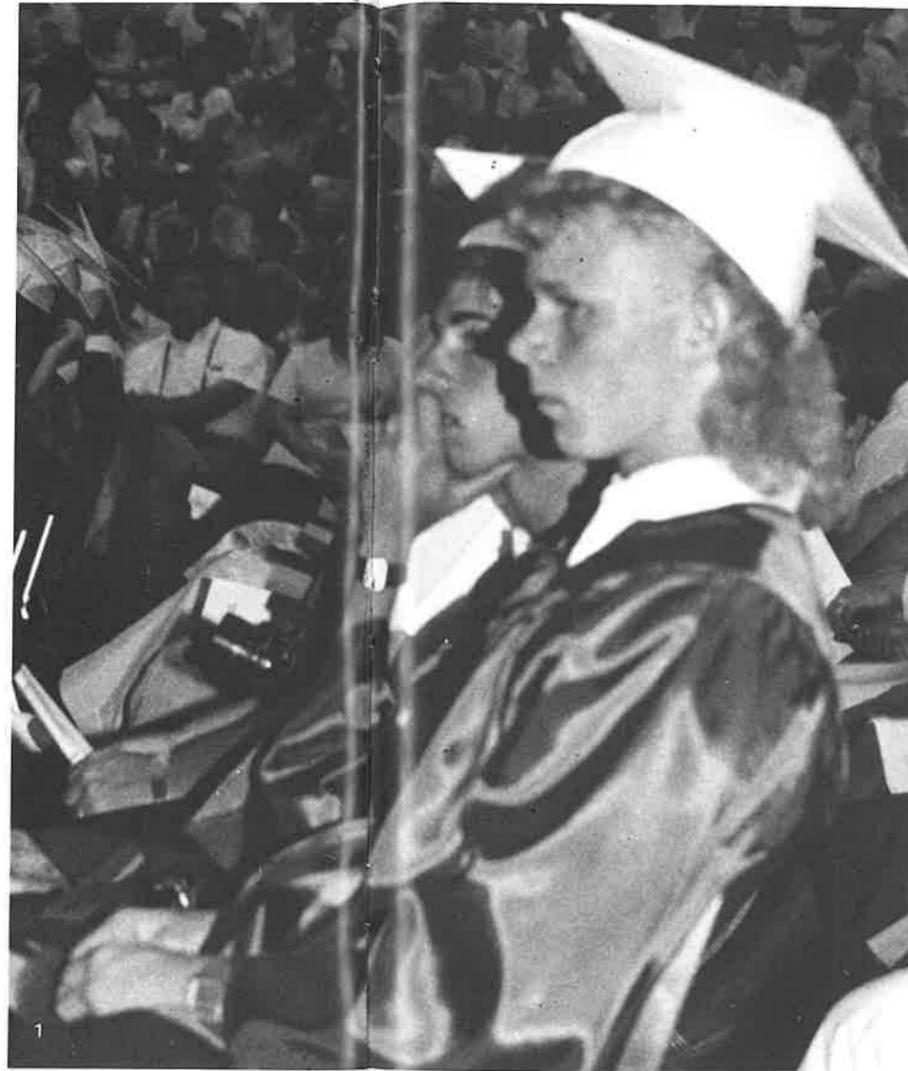
RESPONSE ..... Chris Larsen  
President, Board of Education

PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS ..... Board of Education  
Dennis Braaten - Dennis Gullickson  
Chris Larsen - Bev Ostenson

BENEDICTION ..... Lisa Olson  
Class Representative

RECESSIONAL\* ..... Concert Band

\*Please remain seated during the processional and recessional



1. "What do you mean, no air conditioning?" Vicki Wellman, Cristy McLaren, Misty Raftevoid and Laura Mangin wave their programs in attempting to ward off those heat rays.
2. Yes, it really was 94 degrees during graduation on June 5. Many graduates wore shorts under their gowns. Can anyone blame them?
3. "Please, no pictures for a half hour. I have detention for parking on the yellow lines," quipped Erik Larson during his main address.



1. Is it possible to be happy and sad at the same time? A tearful Angie Schock shares her post-graduate moments with a friend. 2. "Line up, everyone!" The graduates line up to take their final walk as students into the middle school gym. 3. "I'm not going to say goodbye, I'll just say see you later." Foreign exchange student Janeen Troughton tearfully bids her fellow students farewell after her year in West Fargo. 4. "I did it — I actually did it!" A proud Jason Lysne poses in cap and gown before joining the processional line.



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**"MEMORIES TO CHERISH  
GOALS TO ACHIEVE"**



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## Finally—graduation!

When that brief moment of receiving their diplomas finally came to an end, the graduates were filled with both happiness and sorrow at the same time.

To the seniors, graduation symbolized many different concepts.

"Graduation is a past that I will always treasure, but a future of many goals and successes to look forward to," said Kristi Johnson. Fellow classmate, Jon Anderson, feels the same way. "It's a major step in achieving your long-term goals," confided Jon. Of course, the majority of the seniors summed it up in one word — freedom.

When looking back over their senior year, some students found certain things to be most memorable. "I'll remember having Mr. Rykken for a teacher and actually learning some-

thing — (and liking it, too!)" said Michelle Gully. On the other hand, Shauna Hedin remembers something outside of the curriculum. "Winning the EDC boys' basketball tournament by beating Fargo South will always stick with me!" recalled Shauna.

There was an abundance of good comments as to how their education at West Fargo High has benefitted them. "It has made me smarter, I think!" admitted Tim Haagenstad. Lance Addison shares the same view. "It has enlightened me," revealed Lance.

Now, when it came to tips for the underclassmen, many seniors enjoyed scaring them a little, but there were some who gave out some pretty good advice. For instance, "Never let them see you sweat!" advised Erik Larson.

Many underclassmen look up to the

upperclassmen because they seem to have everything going for them.

"Don't feel intimidated by the older girls or guys. The guys aren't 'gods' or as great as you think. They act the same way that guys your age do and they just seem to be better looking. The girls are just as insecure as you are and just appear to have everything under control," replied Shannon Benser.

While many of these seniors try to make it on their own in 'the real world,' they will have many good memories and friends that were made here at West Fargo High to help them make it through the bad times and to be there for a few laughs during the good times.

By Dawn Vail

## Reflecting upon the end.

Senior year. Perhaps at no other time in our lives are we subjected to so many questions and forced to make so many decisions, decisions that will ultimately decide who and what we are to become, if indeed we become anything.

For many, the senior year of high school means an end to twelve or more years of daily education. For others, it is but a shallow beginning. Many of the class of 1988 have aspired to better and brighter things. For these people, that decision will mean another two to ten years of education. Others have made their decision to drop off on the wayside, perhaps to be forgotten, perhaps to forget. It has still meant twelve years of work. And now we, as seniors, are required to decide our fate. Many will ponder the fairness of requiring an 18-year old to decide what he or she will be doing when they are 60. Many more will decide to wait and make that choice once they feel more informed and ready.

Senior year is the single most important year in many peoples' lives. It is a crossroads, a place from which to feel jubilantly superior, and then be devastated by the simple fact that we are, in reality, nothing more than an infinitely minute piece of a puzzle which we can never hope to understand, or indeed, never care to understand. For one brief, shining moment we are all the masters of our own destiny, bound to the simple truth that life rarely forgives. We control ourselves and we also, at least in our own estimation, have the ability to control the world. However, much to the anguish of many of us, this feeling of euphoria, this psychological high, lasts only until we are made aware of how silly our follies and dreams are. The real world knocks on our doors all too suddenly, catching most of us unprepared.

Now is not the time to worry about such weighty issues. Instead, we should be confident that we are prepared for the future, however uncertain that future may be. We should feel euphoric in the fact that we, at least in our minds, can do anything and be anybody.

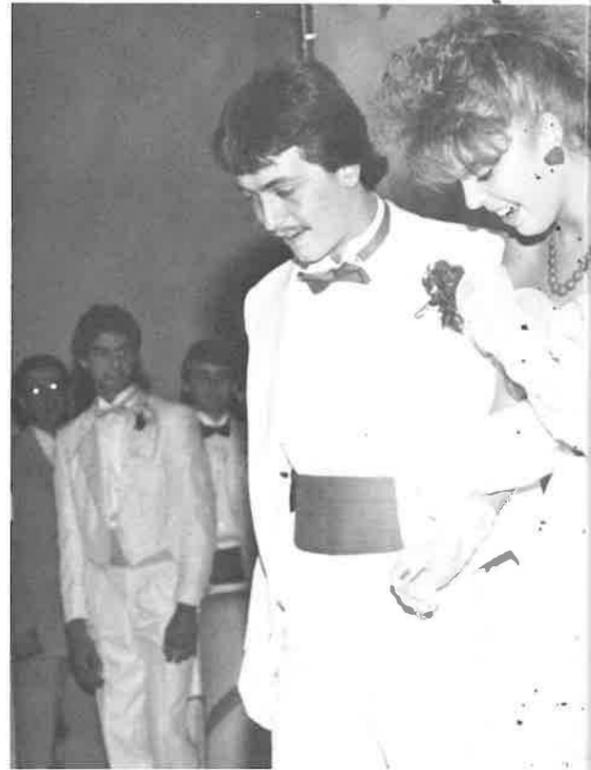
As we, two fellow editors, ponder the future we also reflect upon the past. It is hard for us to translate our feelings into words. We don't feel like crying, as many graduates do. We feel somewhat relieved, relieved that we finally made it, we finally reached the first major milestone in our lives.

We do have some words of advice for the underclassmen. First, and foremost, don't forget what high school is for. Sure, it's alright to have a good time, but don't overdo it. Secondly, work hard to achieve a singular goal, that of graduation. And, although we can't say with any certainty, remember that these ARE supposed to be the best years of your lives.

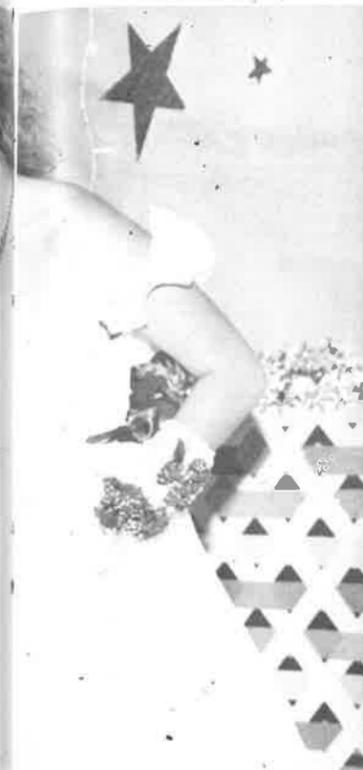
So long! We're outta here!

By Pat Harrold and Andrew Conley

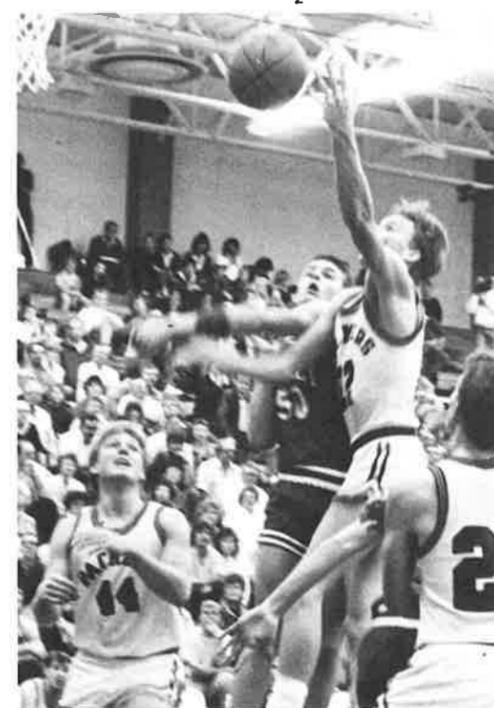
1. Senior Lonnie Hillen and sophomore Angie Kowalke make their way down the stairs during the Grand March as seniors Mike Schmidt and Terry Trotter look on.
2. Junior Lia Lubben flashes an enthusiastic grin during the Fantasia! performance at Walt Disney World.
3. Junior Brenda Ressler leads three fans in a cheer during a boys' basketball game.
4. Senior John Miller goes up for two in a victorious game over Fargo Shanley.



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## Whoa! What a year!

As I sit pondering the school year, I quickly realize that Celebrate! is a fitting theme, and offer the following list of things that could have, were, and can be celebrated:

1. The new high school.
2. A drama musical that was one of the best ever at WFHS.
3. The boys' basketball team.
4. Fantasia's trip to Florida.
5. The post prom band showing up.
6. Prom
7. Graduation

I realize that this is an incomplete list. Many of the best things that happened this year have long been forgotten, many others will never slip anyone's mind. Nevertheless, 1988 was a year to remember, a year to cherish, and a year by which many others will be measured.

By Pat Harrold

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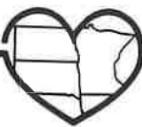
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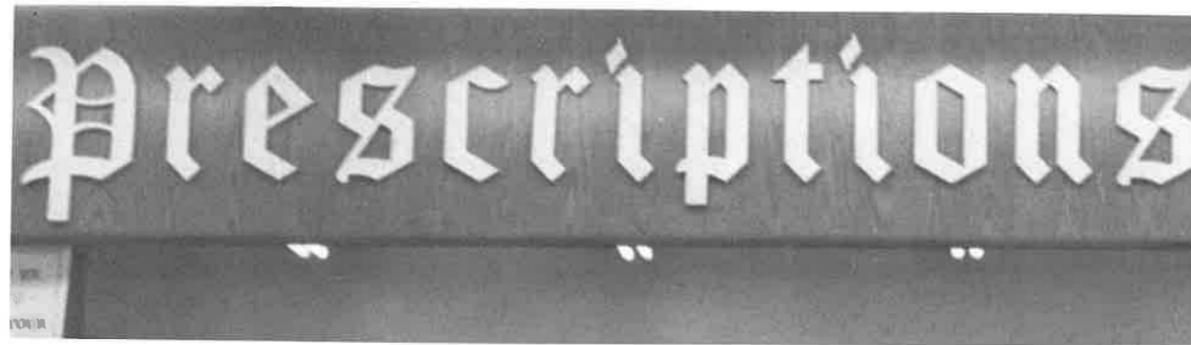


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