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Just for
the fun
of it!

*Just for
the fun
of it!*



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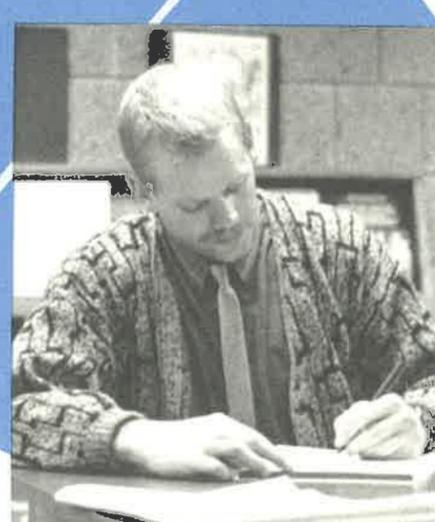
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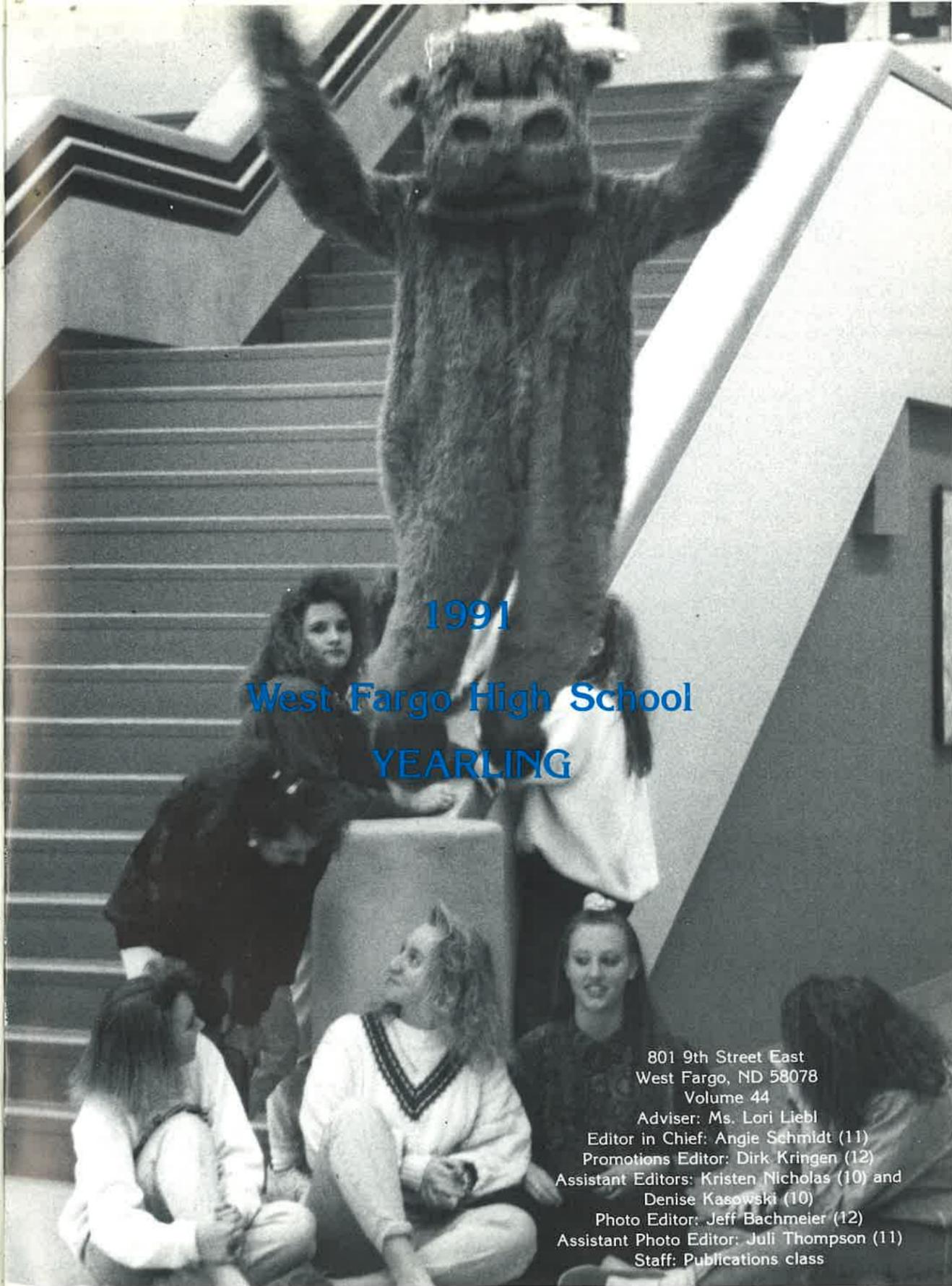
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1991

West Fargo High School
YEARLING

801 9th Street East
West Fargo, ND 58078
Volume 44
Adviser: Ms. Lori Liebl
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Just for
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of it

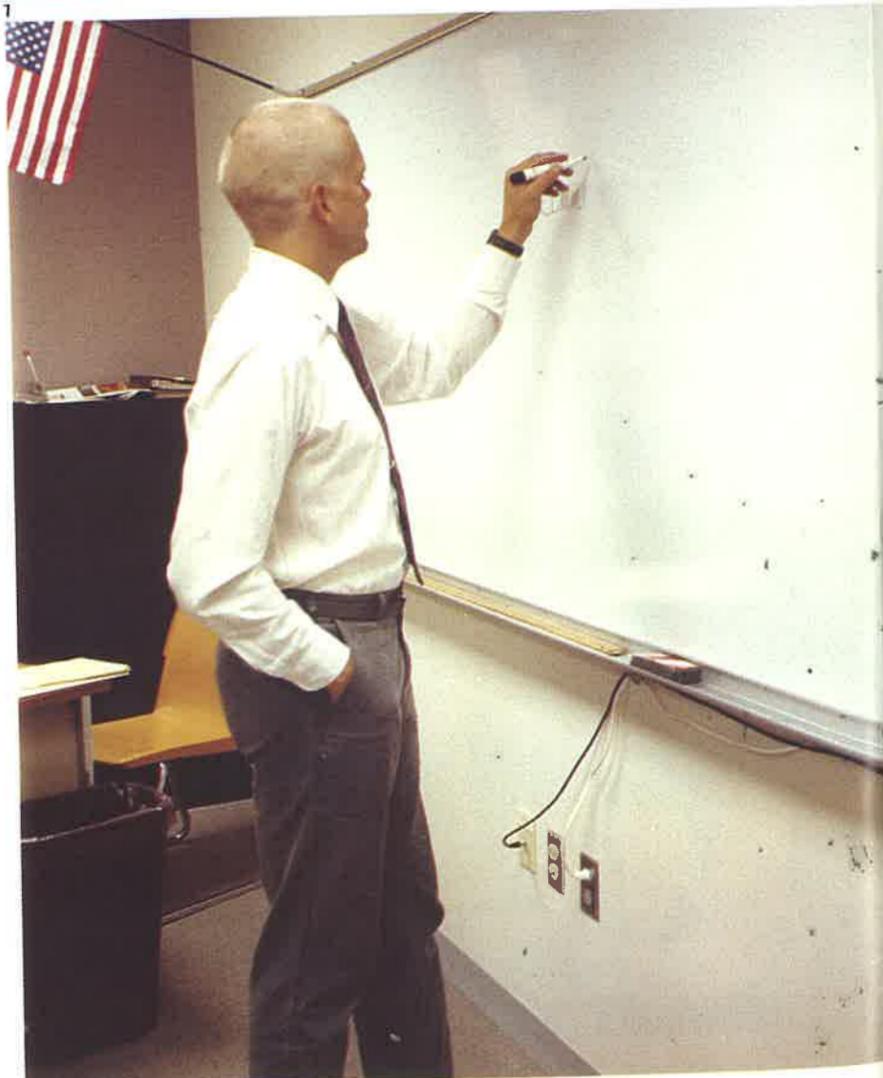
1. While playing at one of the games, the WF band plays enthusiastically to one of their songs.

2. Leading the way for the other students Trevor Wright (11) saunters to his next class.

3. While teaching class effectively, Mr. Darrell Olson suffers through a bet that he had made earlier. Olson, along with the other football coaches, promised to shave their heads if they won.



2



West Fargo students seek enjoyment, fun while participating in unusual activities

Packers do activities "Just for the fun of it!"

The year began successfully when the WF Aces surprised spectators by winning the state tournament.

Packer fans also had the pure enjoyment of watching the football team win its first game in three years, and after the game, the fans had the thrill of seeing the football coaches come out of the locker room bald!

The theme chosen for the 1990-91 yearbook is "Just for the fun of it!" because students at West Fargo felt they do many activities just for enjoyment.

This was a year of changes. The sophomores set a record for the most amount of students attending WFHS in the history of the school district.

The amount of sophomores attending the high school exceeded 300 students, and as a result, some teachers had to cope with larger class sizes. School board discussions included ways to cope with the increasing enrollment.

Other students from West Fargo had unique ways to express themselves while having fun.

The bands JESTER and SUSPECT were just some of the many handfuls of talented people who found ways to have fun outside of school.

While people may have had fun, others were worried about the budget cutbacks that took place during the fall.

Some of the cutbacks came when in-

town bus students had to pay tokens in order to ride the bus. Students spent about 30 dollars to participate in any extra-curricular activity, yet this increase in fees did not affect the participation of students.

We may not have always been rewarded for our many endeavors, but as Packers we continued to excel in those activities and endeavors which we enjoyed.

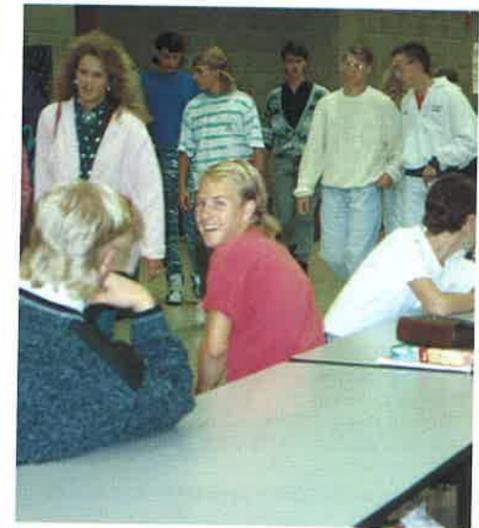
While students may all be having fun, the seniors concentrated on the day that they would graduate and dreamed of their futures; meanwhile they thought of the students that were waiting to take their place and left fond memories of their high school years behind.

By Angie Schmidt



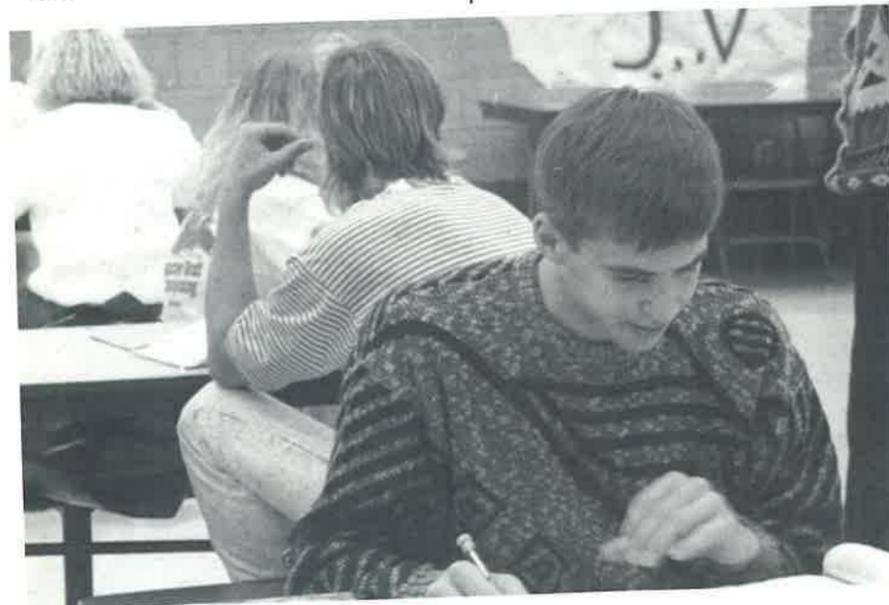
1. Before school in the commons, Mindi Zimney (12), Stephanie Bang (11) and Michelle Duchschere (12), discuss what happened during class on Monday.

2. While relaxing in the commons, Jason Malusky (12) laughs at one of the jokes he has just heard. The commons seems to be a gathering place to converse before school.



2

1. Shawn Justesen (10) removes himself from the classroom to finish an assignment. Some teachers allow students to sit outside the classroom while the rest of the class completes a quiz.



2. Discussing happenings over the summer, Darcy Frandson (10), Jennifer Giffey (10) and Keela Lebahn (10) before school talk avidly in front of the administration office.

3. Hard at work, Randy Torgimson (10) makes sure all his homework is completed for the next day. Many students will utilize their study periods, so they needn't take home school work.

4. Awaiting the outcome of a girls' basketball game John Lubben (10), Jason Schultz (10) and Tim Ziemer (10) enjoy delicious lollipops. This particular night was senior appreciation night.

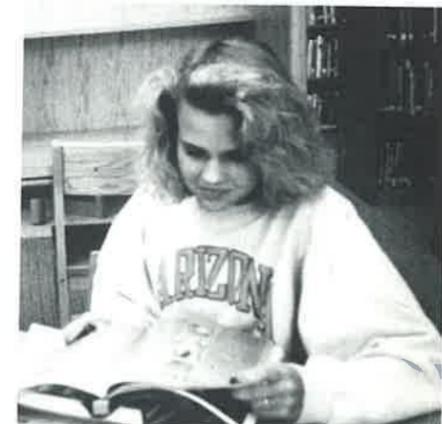


Just for the fun of it



1. Talking excitedly about being back in school Angie Maxwell (10) and Kristin Kurtz (10) saunter to their next class. Because of the increase in enrollment this year hallways have been busier than usual.

2. Sitting and relaxing in the library, Shelby Murphy (10) carelessly flips through a magazine. Even though school work hides underneath her magazine, sometimes students find time for relaxation in study halls.



New school jitters disturb, excite, send fear coarsing through veins of some students Sophomores stampede into a fresh, exciting world

The first day of school means many things to a lot of different people. For first graders it means embarking on a twelve-year journey that will take them through high school. For seventh graders, it means switching classes, going from a class of about 100 to one of about 300 or 400. And for sophomores it means three things: Freedom, terror and embarrassment.

For Michelle Courtney (10) it meant embarrassment.

"I went to 113E instead of 213G. I picked out my seat in the back, the bell rang and the teacher started class. It didn't sound like chemistry, but I figured he would tie it all together after awhile. Then, after a few minutes, I took

out my schedule and asked what room I was in. After I found out I was in the wrong room, I asked to go to the bathroom and never went back," admitted Michelle.

For others, like Darci Frandson (10) and Stephanie Halverson (10) high school means freedom.

"Everybody seems more outgoing and talkative. Teachers treat us with more respect and give us more privileges," commented Darci.

Stephanie agreed with her on the subject.

"Everyone's really nice and helpful," expressed Stephanie.

For Dawn Hatlen (10) it meant nervousness mixed with terror.

"I was nervous and excited, and I always felt like I was in the wrong class. Then I realized that high school is really nice compared to the middle school," stated Dawn.

Aside from the embarrassing moments and fits of terror that some students had but won't admit the general consensus seems to be that high school life is far superior to grade school and middle school life. Hang in there sophomores, only two years left!

By Anne Peterson



Just for
the fun
of it

1. Being somewhat of an "expert", Ericka Harrold (12) shows Tonia Miller (12) and Carrie Wagenman (12) how to model in preparation for a 4-H fashion show they were in at the fair.



2. Getting ready for a class at one of the horse shows at the fair, Darcy Braaten (12) enthusiastically shows off her horse, an Appaloosa, to people passing by the grounds.

3. After chowing down on some food at the hot dog stand, Jason Malusky (12), Jason Braseth (12) and Jim Bachman (12) discuss among themselves what rides they want to go on next.



1. While the bright lights of the fair light up the night, Joe Maniglia (11) and Troy Kindem (11) discuss their plans for their big night with the Giant Wheel looming over them at the Fair.

2. While enjoying herself thoroughly at the Red River Valley Fair held in July at the Fairgrounds, Tanya Kellerman (12) wins a large stuffed animal from a vendor "just for the fun of it".



"It is a chance for us to act like children before we grow up."—Tanya Kellerman
1990 Fair makes summertime memories for students

Students of the West Fargo High School know how to have a good time during our well-deserved summer vacation.

Many students availed themselves the opportunity to enjoy the 1990 Red River Valley Fair which was held in July out at the Fairgrounds in West Fargo.

Students enjoyed the fair for different reasons.

Kaci Fordyce (12) stated, "I enjoyed seeing everyone from school again, people you haven't kept in touch with over the summer."

Kaci also enjoyed several rides.

"I enjoyed the Zipper because it is exciting, and it scares me," stated Kaci.

Some students were working out at the Red River Valley Fair.

For example, Jeff Bachmeier (12), known as Jeff Turner of Y-94, was broadcasting live from the fair.

Jeff "Turner" said, "I got all kinds of free food, met interesting people, and I got into all of the concerts for nothing."

Other students enjoyed being around their peers.

"I liked the people there. I just like being around my own age group," stated Jon Backen (11).

Some people went to the fair because it will be something that they won't be able to enjoy when they grow older.

"It is a chance for us to act like children before we grow old," stated Tanya Kellerman (12).

Activities such as 4-H, livestock and horse shows, car races at the Red River Valley Speedway, concerts and midway exhibits were available for all to enjoy at the fair.

Whether students went to the fair because they wanted to get out of the house, there was nothing else to do, they wanted to be with their friends, or just because they enjoyed the rides, they did it all "just for the fun of it."

By Dirk Kringen

Just for
the fun
of it



1. Working hard at McDonald's, Sheila Zerr (12) cheerfully gets the customer's order.

2. Vacuuming out a Bronco and wiping down the inside, Scott Simley (11) makes sure that the customer's vehicle is thoroughly clean, and his smile shows that he really enjoys his work.



1. West Fargo's Jeff Bachmeier (12), Hit Radio Y-94's "Jeff Turner", enjoys cranking up the tunes for many of the Red River Valley's rock music lovers while he is not in school.

2. Making herself useful at the West Acres Har-dee's, Kristen Grande (12) fills the empty ketchup, mustard, barbecue sauce containers, along with the napkin and straw dispensers.



"I enjoy my job because it gives me a chance to be around many people."—Cindy Kowalke

Work doesn't "drag" for many of WFHS's students

Going to the mall, going to parties with your friends, driving your own car, and being involved in many different activities "just for the fun of it" is costly. As a result, many students have found it necessary to work part-time.

Although many students do work, many think of it as a fun time and not just as a drag.

Kaci Fordyce (12) works at McDonald's, and she enjoys it.

"My job is always fun. But I enjoy gossiping the most," remarked Kaci.

Some students enjoy their job because they don't have to work very often, yet they make enough money to do the

things that they want to.

"I like working at the Days Inn in Fargo because I only have to work on the weekends, and I get to work with my band there," commented Jason Lilleboe (11).

"I like working at Bethany Homes in Fargo because the people really enjoy having young people working there. Even though I am just a volunteer there, I feel that I still benefit because of the companionship I am giving the residents. I help the workers set the tables and serve the meals, and after dinner I can visit with the residents until they go back upstairs to their rooms," remarked Kaj Juergensen (10).

Students may have a variety of jobs at the same time.

Cindy Kowalke (12) commented, "I have worked at Anheuser-Busch for three years. It is a boring job but it has some "nice" benefits. I also work at the North Fargo Randy's as a waitress. I enjoy waitressing because I like people and this job gives me a chance to be around a lot of people, whether they be young or old."

In order for students to do the fun things in life, many need to work to support the activities they enjoy.

By Dirk Krings



3. Slaving away at a check-out counter at Hornbacher's, Jaci Bergeron (12) laughs a bit.

4. As a carry-out boy at Hornbacher's, Mike Griffin (12) takes groceries to the customer.

Coronation crowns surprised Michelle Duchschere, Clint Schmidt at Homecoming 1990
Many show up to witness new king, queen honored

The evening sparkled with an exciting audience, glittery gowns and handsome tuxedos. Coronation held on Oct. 1, 1990, was as dazzling as ever. The evening began with the introduction of the candidates by Ericka Harrold (12) and Jeff Bachmeier (12). The 1990 court consisted of Michelle Duchschere, Richelle Timmerman, Angie Odden, Heather Brand, Penny Rogne, Clint Schmidt, Brooks Clemenson, Trenton Bean, Darren Guler and Kyle French.

The candidates were asked where they would go if they could go anywhere on the earth and who or what would they take. During the introductions, the answers given to this question were revealed. Most candidates shared a destination of a tropical island and a companion of friends and/or a special someone.

Musical entertainment was provided by

WF's own Josh Amundson (11), Jeff Ellingson (11), Jason Lilleboe (11) and Dave Schacher (11). Stephanie Blow (12) and Ron Driggers (12) performed the love theme from Chances Are "After All".

The climax of the evening came with the crowning of the king and queen. Last year's queen Alicia Cheney returned to do the honors. After drawing out the suspense, Alicia placed the king's crown on Clint Schmidt, much to the crowd's delight.

"I couldn't believe that I was picked. It was quite an honor. I was just happy to be in the royalty. I felt kind of dumb because I wasn't prepared for it at all," explained Clint.

Clint took great pleasure in keeping the audience guessing who would wear the queen's crown, but finally placed the

crown on Michelle Duchschere. Gasping in surprise, Michelle accompanied Clint on the walk in front of the crowd while the room echoed with the strains of "I Remember You", performed by the band.

"When Clint was behind us, you couldn't even tell who he was behind. All I remember is squeezing Angie's hand so hard I thought it would break. I heard everyone suck in their breath just as something sharp stuck in both sides of my head. My only thought was, Oh my God, I'm a queen! It was the best feeling in the world," exclaimed Michelle.
 Homecoming 1990 was a night that will always be remembered as a highlight of the year.

By Julie Moffett



1

1. After the big event the homecoming royalty feasts in their happiness.



2

2. Making sure every thing is perfect for the homecoming coronation ceremonies, Angie Odden (12) helps Penny Rogne (12) adjust her gown.



Just for
the fun
of it



2

1. Queen Michelle Duchschere (12) and King Clint Schmidt (12) smile with honor after being crowned 1990 royalty. Coronation ceremonies were held in the high school gym.

2. Masters of ceremony Jeff Bachmeier (12) and Ericka Harrold (12) entertain the crowd by jokingly criticizing each other about their various outside activities and jobs.

3. Smilingly Heather Brand (12) and Darren Guler (12) sit on the back of Heidi Brandt's (10) car. For a first this year, the royalty drove off the field in convertibles.



Just for
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of it!



1. Sara Ramsett (11) and Denise Corcoran (11) participate in full force for Pajama Day.

2. "Cheerleaders" Mike Birrenkott (11), Cory Wikstrom (11) and Bobbie Burner (11) show their stuff in the Powder Puff Game. Even with their enthusiasm, tradition presided. The junior team lost 8-0 to the senior team.

2



1

Dress up days add excitement to WFHS's homecoming week festivities

Senior powder puffers defeat juniors once again

"Once again, the Homecoming week brought many different looks to WFHS.

On the first day, WFHS resembled the Sturgis, S.D. biker rally. Many people went out for the leather look to show their school spirit.

The remainder of the week consisted of pajama day, jersey day, twins day and green and white day. The student council organized the week's events and were pleased with the number of students and faculty that committed themselves to "Packer Pride".

Michelle Duchschere (12) commented, "Things went really well. I think we had the most support on pajama day. We had great participation all week."

Many of the students who participated in the activities had a lot of fun doing it.

Some enjoyed the relaxed atmosphere that the school seemed to have.

"Pajama day was the best idea. I mean anyone who can think of a day where one can go to school and be allowed to practically be asleep in class is one of my favorite people!" exclaimed Christel McNamara (12).

The Packer Backers sold buttons with the theme, "Carpe Diem" in order to keep spirits high.

The traditional powder puff football game ended the week. Once again the senior girls beat the junior girls by a score of 8-0.

"The powder puff game will be better next year, because we'll be seniors, and we'll kick some #@!" enthusiastically stated Rachel Gunderson (11) and Juli Thompson (11).

Stefanie Gefroh (11) also felt that seniority many have quite an influence of the outcome.

"With the referees on our side, how could we lose?"

On Friday night the Packer Backers sponsored an old fashioned roast complete with brats, chips and pop for a buck. The homecoming royalty walked onto the field in their splendor, and for a first time, they were chauffeured off of the field in convertibles.

Even though at the football game against Fargo North the Packers were defeated, the week was a success as far as spirit was concerned.

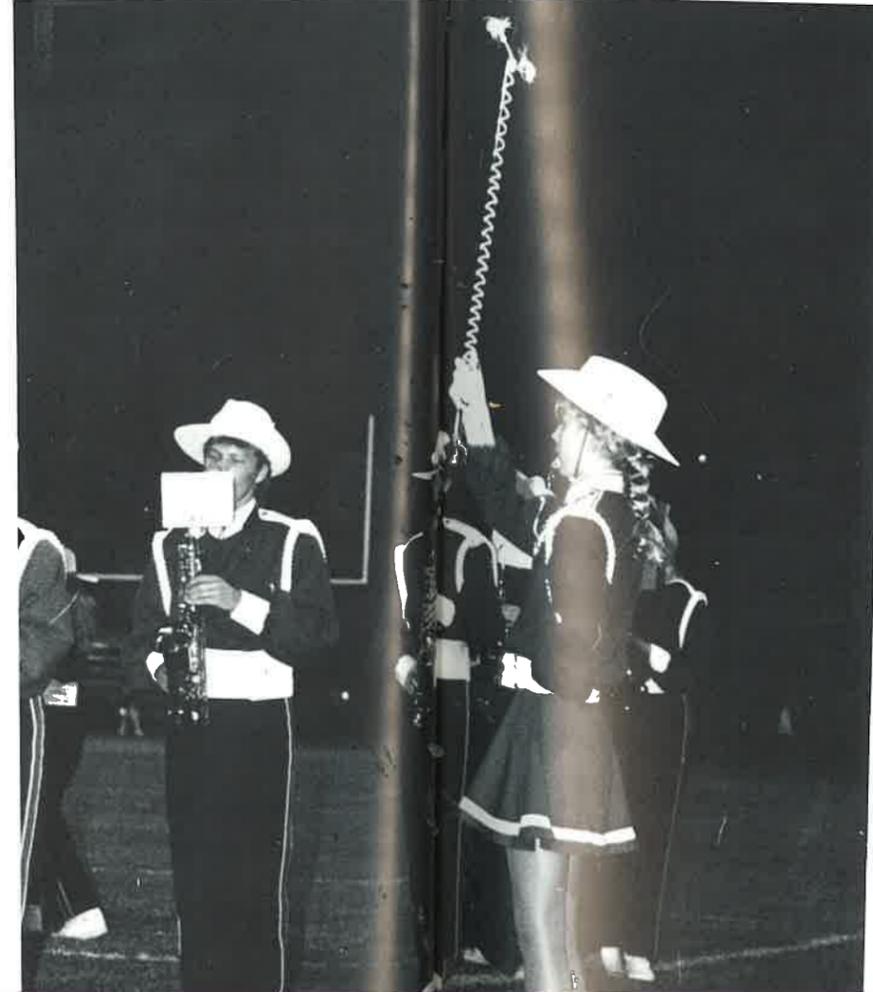
"It was totally awesome," exclaimed Kirsten Woolery (10).

By Stephanie Blow



3

3. On the cold, damp Friday night Brooks Clemenson (12) takes a hit for the Pack to advance the ball. Unfortunately, the Packers were defeated by the Spartans, 7-0.



2

1. Drum major Kristie Misheski (12) leads the band in a captivating performance during the Homecoming game. The band was just one of the many features during halftime entertainment.

2. Jenna Perez (11), Sari Harris (11), Karen Korsmo (11), Nickie Ziegler (11) and Sarah Heinze (11) cheer as the junior team makes a good play during the annual powder puff game.

Just for
the fun
of it



3

1. At a Trollwood performance Wendy, played by Tracy Modin (11) imagines what Never Never Land is like while Peter Pan describes it to her.

2. Looking at cards in Hallmark Jesse Schmidt (11) smiles admiringly. West Acres is considered by some people a place to spend many hours hanging out.

3. While waiting for her upcoming event in the Red River Valley Fair Angie Rood (12) talks to people. Angie participates in rodeos as well as horse shows.

4. By kneeboarding at a nearby lake, Mr. Duane Lura shows just one of the ways he spends his free hours. During the summer months many students and faculty members rush to D.L. to relax.



4

2

Special activities promote out of school dedication, interests for students, staff

Many hours spent enjoying summer leisure hobbies

They are called our months to play. There is time, time, time, but what is it exactly that we do?

Many teachers have jobs that take up their summer months.

Mr. Joe Welder spends his summer as a contractor.

"Over the summer months in the past twenty years I have built approximately 15 houses, and all of them are still standing. I am my own contractor, and I use my sons for cheap labor, and I contract Mr. Duane Lura to do my brick work."

To keep from suspense or confusion please note that Lura and Welder are wrestling coaches.

"I'm the only brick layer that Joseph knows that can 'wrestle' bricks," Lura joked.

Students break up and do their separate things, but a few have found unusual hobbies.

Angie Rood (12) and Darcy Braaten (12) have been working with horses for the last six years.

Angie got her first horse in the sixth grade and has been showing since then. She is involved in high school rodeo.

"Rodeo is a lot of fun, you meet not only girls, but there are guys too," commented Angie.

Darcy has always been interested in horses. She has traveled many places with her Appaloosas. She's been to Crookston and Oklahoma and plans to go to Texas in November.

"It's a lot of fun; it's a good way to use up my time," said Darcy.

Another activity is to attend Trollwood Performing Arts School.

Tammy Otterstetter (12) has been involved the last two years. She plays the flute in the orchestra.

"It is a great place to learn about the performing arts. Those were two summers I'll never forget," stated Tammy.

Tracy Modin (11) said she got interested in Trollwood because of friends involved. She tried out for the "experience of trying out." Since Trollwood, she has started vocal lessons and begun to take dance.

Many people have a variety of interests that take up an unsurmountable amount of time and dedication.

By Sheri Richard

Students obtain precise look for fall through current fads, fashions for 1990 fall West Fargo Packers create unusual look for fall

Many people have their own unique opinions on what the fads and fashions for fall should be.

"I think that for boys, it will be rolled up pants, tennis shoes, name brand shirts, NO socks and the California wave hair cut. For the girls at West Fargo, it will be sweats, name brand sweaters, low cut tennis shoes and ankle high socks and long hair in the back and in the front," commented Brian Foss (10).

It is not only students who get into the styles of fads and fashions, it is also staff members.

Mr. Richard Swanson, one of the Science instructors expressed his opinion on the fads and fashions.

"Western wear is definitely in this year."

Other aspects of fashions and fads came from juniors.

"I think that Zubas, baggy sweatshirts and blue jeans are in this fall, but I guess the trends depend on the person and what mood they are in," explained Garrett Thomte (11).

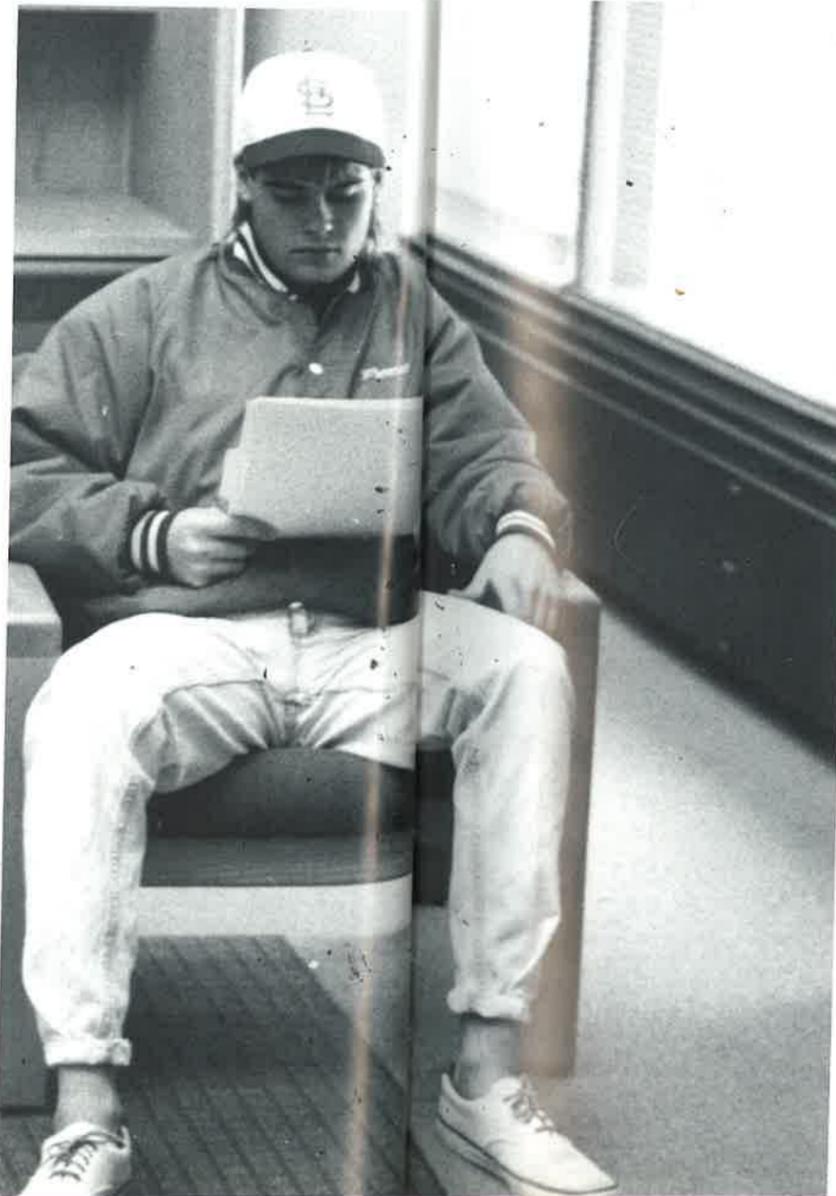
"We like dressy sweatshirts and nice

jeans or dress pants. Comfortable, but kind of dressy," described Nikki Ziegler (11) and Sarah Heinze (11). While the underclassmen have their thoughts, a senior expresses her view on what's in and what's out.

"Leather, Levis and leggings are in, and chains, metal shirts and FQOT high hair is out," emphasized Jessica Tuft (12).

As the years pass, the fads and fashions will change just like the people's opinions on clothing will change.

By Angie Schmitt



Just for
the fun
of it

Just the Facts

How have the prices changed since the seniors were born?

	1972	1990
3 Br. Home	\$27,000	\$95,400
Avg. Income	\$11,000	\$35,400
New Ford	\$3,853	\$11,429
Gas, 1 gal.	\$.36	\$1.04
Bread, 1 lb.	\$.35	\$.70
Milk, 1 gal.	\$1.38	\$2.65
Bacon, 1 lb.	\$.96	\$2.09

** 1972 was the year chosen because so many seniors were born in this year.

1. Like a model, Kim Dreckman (10) exhibits the latest trends by pushing up her sleeves.

2. During homecoming week, the teachers unify to display affection for our principal. Mr. Michael Drew's favorite outfits include suspenders, white shirts and ties.

1. During one of her "shopping sprees", Lisa Largent (10) shows her taste for the unexpected.

2. While drinking pop, Ron Driggers (12) exhibits the latest fashions in headgear.

3. Travis Peterson (12) diligently studies while showing off his concept of today's fashions.



Just take a chance

Students who participate in school activities and organizations take a chance by trying new things.

"I decided to take a chance and participating in the Foreign Exchange club activities because I wanted to meet some people from West Fargo and to make some new friends. But I think the main reason is because I'm from a foreign country, France, and I wanted the others to learn about my country, our traditions and our way of living." — Lydia Savonitto (12).

"I joined the Speech club because in most everything you do in life you need to be able to speak correctly and impress people with your voice and your way of speaking. I took a chance in it, and so far it's working out pretty good!" — Rachel Rood (10).

"I decided to take a chance and participating in DECA because I wanted to meet more people from different schools, and I love the challenge from competitions that are held." — Michelle Quam (12).

"I thought DECA would be really fun. I also like challenging myself in the competitions! Apparel and accessories are really interesting competitions." — Heather Brand (12)



1. Josh Rogers (10) helps his wife take off her coat, while Stephanie Blow (12) sings her pledge of the love she has for him.

2. While singing in the old country church at Bonanzaville, Pete Johnson (11) and Teri Bertrand (12) bring joy to the nearby listeners.

Just take a chance

1. Newspaper editors Julie Moffett (12), Tanya Kellerman (12) and Stephanie Blow (12) discuss plans for an upcoming issue of the Packer.

2. Waiting to take a few pictures, Jeff Bachmeier (12) watches every move a person is taking, then he presses the button.



2



Front row: Ericka Harrold, Heather Borg, Bridget Murray and Giulia Rossi. Row 2: Ms. Lori Liebl, Dirk Kringen, Jeff Bachmeier, Angie Schmidt, Tanya Kellerman, Lisa Largent, Sheri Richard, Kristen Nicholas, Stacy Olson and Anne Peterson. Row 3: Juli Thompson, Julie Moffett, Stephanie Blow and Nancy Hagen. Back row: Shelley Larson, Amy McIntosh and Sue Barnstuble.

3. Working in a packed computer room, Angie Schmidt (11) shows Giulia Rossi (12) how to run one of the computers.



3

Publications class equals stress

Circus antics increase greatly in newspaper, yearbook course

If anyone enters room 100E during 7th hour, watch out! The Publications class resembles a 3-ring circus in more ways than one.

"Publications isn't a normal class. Betsy is dancing and singing and climbing on furniture. Tanya is laying on the floor moaning about life and men. Angie is trying to boss everyone around, and no one listens," explained Julie Moffett (12).

Instead of a one ring-leader heading the class, the students run the class. Students are given the responsibility of being editors for the yearbook, the newspaper and the photos. Many times the students are responsible for planning the itinerary for

the week.

"The opportunity to advance to an editor makes you work all the harder. I believe being an editor really teaches responsibility, or so I'll find out next year," said Betsy Nielsen (10).

Publications deals head-on with deadlines. Stories are due for the yearbook and the newspaper. It's layout time for the Packer, the yearbook page designs are due, headlines have to fit and captions have to be indexed. It's up to the student to complete all assignments on time. If not one is forced to see the evil side of the editors.

"This class develops your writing skills, but it also

gives you migraines. I probably won't be able to have children because of this class," stated Ericka Harrold (12) jokingly.

Most everyone agrees that being stressed is part of Publications.

"The reason why doctors are still in business is because so many publication students come in with ulcers," explained Betsy.

Publications is very chaotic and stressful, but skills and responsibilities earned are assets to the students and to the area doctors.

By Tanya Kellerman



1



1

1. Leafing through an old yearbook, Denise Kasowski (10), Amy McIntosh (10), and Shelley Larson (10) think of some ideas for next year.

2. The first few weeks in Publications entails learning all of the basics. Shelley Larson (10), Betsy Nielsen (10) and Sue Barnstuble (10) check the handbook to learn how to complete a yearbook layout.



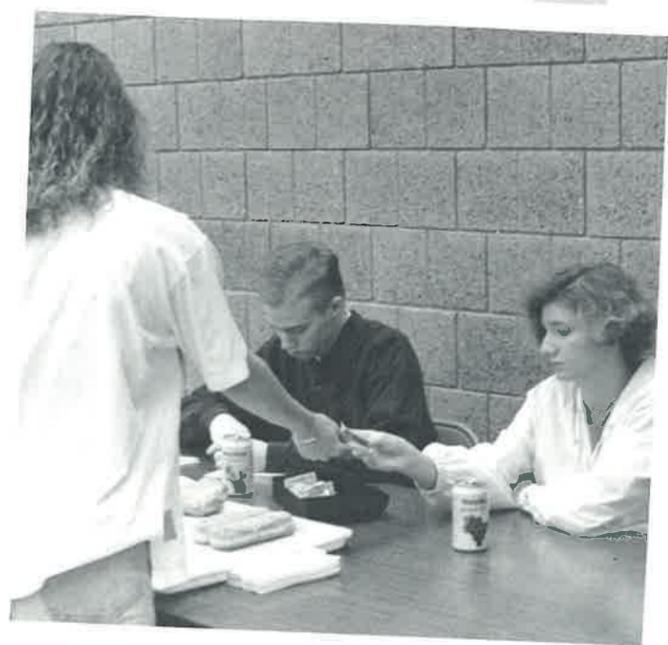
2

Just
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chance

FBLA makes leader

FBLA impacts students at high scho

1. FBLAers, Jason Wells (12) and Amy Senger (12) sell donuts in the morning to students in the commons.



The Future Business Leaders of America, known as FBLA, is all about leadership, business and fun. It is an organization that helps students develop their leadership skills and be creative. FBLA is also a community service group, and it is widely involved in business. Its purpose is to link together the school and the business community.

President Amy Senger (12), who has been in FBLA for two years, likes the idea of the group working together in FBLA. She feels the club is important.

"Since we're going to be the ones running the country, it's good for us to know about businesses," she explained.

Jason Wells (12) is the vice president of FBLA. He

agrees that it is a very useful organization, but he mentions that it is a lot of fun.

FBLA has pizza parties and volleyball games for the group. Jason also likes meeting all the members from local and regional FBLA organizations.

"It's a great way to meet new friends. You meet a lot of really neat people," he said.

FBLA's secretary treasurer Christel McNamara, commented, "FBLA looks good to employers, and it doesn't take a lot of time."

Future Business Leaders of America is a great opportunity for many and a good way to prepare for the real business world.
By Sue Barnstuble



1. Marketing can be an adventure in itself. Jason Braseth (12) takes a quick overlook of Christmas items as kids stand by.



DECA Row 1: Stacy Johnson, Heather Brand, Jason Braseth, Corey Wikstrom, Troy Werner and Richelle Timmerman. Row 2: Jaci Bergeron, Darcy Braaten, Nikki Illich, Teri Steele and Jason Malusky. Row 3: Rich Metcalf, Travis Peterson, Brooks Clemenson, Brad Jacobson and Derek Fletcher.



2. Sitting at a computer, Kaci Fordyce (12) waits patiently as they go over during a meeting what is coming up on the schedule.



FBLA Row 1: Kaci Fordyce, Josh Rogers, Katrina Kirkeby, Michelle Jendro and Mary Kovash. Row 2: Amy Senger, Christel McNamara, Becky Beauchamp and Georgie Knudsen. Row 3: Mrs. Karen Hanson, Jason Widerstrand, Karen Korsmo and Brian Frank.

3. During the Christmas season, DECA student Jason Malusky (12) helps kids buy and wrap presents for their families.



Marketing class helpful

DECA proves itself to be real advantage

Distributive Education Clubs of America, known as DECA, is a student organization that deals with marketing and management in business.

"DECA is a student organization for those students who are taking marketing classes," explained Mr. Steve Anderson, the adviser of DECA.

One of DECA's activities is sponsoring a Christmas store for children 12 and under called "Little World". Here kids can buy fun, inexpensive gifts ranging from \$1 to \$6 for their parents and friends. The students in DECA manage and work at

the store. Richelle Timmerman (12), who is the secretary, claims her favorite part about DECA is going to state in Bismarck.

If students place high, they move on to the nationals such as Jason Malusky, (12) Corey Hajek (12), Jason Braseth (12) and Travis Peterson (12).

DECA is an advantage to the students who participate in it.

As Richelle stated, "DECA gets you prepared for the real world."
By Sue Barnstuble

Just
take a
chance

1. The Capitol Building is one of the places the Close-Up students toured. The students also met North Dakota's Congressmen.



Close-Up: Mr. Drue Haarsager, Amy Hogen, Jenna Perez, Brian Lammer and Jason Lilleboe.

2. As Jenny Galt (11) and Kristen Heiden (11) listen, Mr. Laurel Thoreson reads some suggestions aloud to the members of NHS.



Close-Up discovers federal government Doughnuts raise dollars New adviser brings new ideas to NHS

Imagine getting a once-in-a-lifetime chance to literally "go" inside the government of the United States. Juniors at WFHS have such an opportunity.

Close-Up is a program that gives high school students a look at the government. Five juniors from WFHS went to Washington, D.C., April 7-13, 1991 for the program.

Mr. Drue Haarsager, history teacher, was the chaperone of the students.

Amy Hogen (11) explained, "We had to write an essay. Some of the history teachers read all of them and picked five people to go."

Each student had to pay \$946 to go on the trip. Since

the trip was so expensive, the students sold doughnuts for 16 weeks.

"It was an easy way to raise money, and the students were willing to sell them. We raised \$1,000," stated Haarsager.

Jason Lilleboe (11) said, "We met both our Senator and our Representative. We saw all the sights. The Vietnam Memorial was the best. We also went to the Hill and the Rock Cafe. That was great. It was definitely worth the money."

Even though it was a hectic week of touring and listening, the people from WFHS enjoyed every minute of the trip.

By Kristen Nicholas

NHS experiences change

Scholarship, service, leadership, character: These are the ways that National Honor Society helps people. These four words represent the thoughts and ideas of those involved with NHS. It is a pledge that all NHS students must vow to.

This year, NHS underwent many changes. A new adviser, Mr. Laurel Thoreson, had voluntarily replaced Mr. Cal Mithun after he retired last spring.

The Annual Egg Power drive was first this fall. The students asked for donations of eggs from homes around the community, and then in turn, sold the eggs to the people of West Fargo.

This winter, the students came up with a different idea. They decided to hold a Sadie Hawkins Dance for the students of WFHS. After a few weeks or announcing it around the school, the big day came.

"We wanted to provide something for the students, a school function. It was covering the service aspect of NHS. There was a minimal response, and we lost money," explained Thoreson.

Next year, the group would like to get into more service work, especially in the community area. Overall, this has been a learning year. By Kristen Nicholas

1. While listening attentively after a long day of school, Michelle Vanyo (11) and Kristen Berglie (11) collect some ideas.



National Honor Society: First Row: Pam Rudolph, Kristen Grande, Clint Schmidt, Heather Brand and Richelle Timmerman. Second Row: Kimberly Freiheit, Kristi Horn, Heather Fraase, Karen Korsmo, Tammy Otterstetter, Rachel Gunderson, Stefanie Gefroh, Amy Thomas, Katrina Kirkeby, Melanie Grossman, Nichole Goodin, Mr. Laurel Thoreson and Heather Lenzen. Third Row: Tammy Novotny, Shannon Messner, Angie Schmidt, Tiffany Leach, Heather Borg, Julie Mofett, Tonia Miller, Michelle Duchschere, Jessica Tuft and Teri Porter. Fourth Row: Scott Matthys, Angie McGuire, Jenny Galt, Reile Bartholomay, Dawn Ost, Jenna Perez, Jeff Ruhnke, Nikki Kirchen, Alexia Larsen, Ryan Torgimson and Neal Tareski. Fifth Row: Jody Dahl, Christen Richard, Kristen Berglie, Michelle Vanyo, Amy Rost, Julie Richard, Leah Hagen, Holly Oesterle, Yuri Hoverson, Shannon Roehrich, Travis Peterson, Chris Nielsen and Peter Johnson. Sixth row: Susan Smith, Michelle Balfour, Karla Weeding, Jolene Sundlie, Mike Birrenkott, Jason Witt, Matt Lubben, Kyle French, Darren Guler, Rick Sommerfeld and Stacy Vraa. Seventh Row: Christel McNamara, Kaci Fordyce, Kristen Heiden, Tracy Radi, Lisa Peterson, Brian Lammer, Lewis Schwartz, Mike Griffin, Travis Roehrich, Brian Pittenger, Chad Mangin, Jamie Sherman, Nathan Jerstad, John Thompson, Eric Kurzweg, Brent Faul, Mystie Menke and Karla Weis. Eighth Row: Jenaah McLeod, Kari DuBois, Rachel Nerby, Sheryl Holter, Stephanie Blow, Lori Zeutschel, Erik Anderson, Andrea Huseh, Amy Loeks, Beth Danielson, Andrea Weeding, Ericka Harrold, Kim Lee and Amy Rabideaux.

Just
take a
chance

Time, effort helps choir achieve goal Teacher adds challenge

Unknown to some, choir can be a very challenging experience. The time and the effort one takes to work is hectic. To others, such as foreign exchange students, coming to a new country and singing in a different language is very difficult.

Susanne Ricken (12), an exchange student from West Germany and also a member of Varsity choir, said, "I think it is our teacher who puts the excitement in class."

Another student, Carrie Smith (11), also in Varsity choir added, "It is an experience. You learn a lot. I enjoy goofing off; Mrs. Childs is full of energy."

Other people are in choir to learn, to sing with the proper technique and also to have a good time.

Senior Heather Borg, a mem-

ber of Concert choir commented, "The best part of choir is learning about your voice and how to sing better. It is great that we got the chance to be exposed to many different kinds of music. Besides, we get to wear 'cool' outfits."

Sounding good for a choir, the main goal for choir members, and if a choir has potential, the choir will succeed.

"I think our potential is great; we have great kids here who are very proud of this school and rightly so," stated the choir director, Mrs. Sheila Childs.

Overall, to choir members, choir is a fun class to participate in. How's that for entering on the right note?

By Bridget Murray



Concert Choir Front row: Shane Richard, Loren Ross, Chad Jacobsen, Brian Burmeister, Trevor Wright, Toby Eiter, Kurt Krogen, Brant Peterson, Kurt Hendrickson, Kaj Juergensen and Travis Johnson. Row 1: Todd Tayman, Scott Flick, Erik Olson, Damon Wagner, Corey Thompson, Robert Noyes, Peter Johnson, Robert Gwynn and Scott Steinmetz. Row 2: Sheila Childs, Bridget Murray, Sari Harris, Janelle Honcik, Andrea Weeding, April Leinen, Teri Steele, Debbie Lonski, Melanie Grossman and Karen Schroeder. Row 3: Katie Dressel, Jodee Rieth, Mindi Zimney, Stephanie Blow, Kristie Misheski, Beth George, Julie Moffett, Heather Borg. Back Row: Christel McNamara, Sheryl Holter, Gretchen Yahnke, Michelle Vanyo, Juli Thompson, Stacy Vraa, Jenny Galt, Jennifer Dahl and Jeanne Gregoire.



1. At Bonanzaville, Corey Thompson (12) sings with the carolers.



Varsity Choir Front row: Mrs. Sheila Childs Michelle Bachmeier, Tanya Steele, Traci Jacobsen, Tasha Johnson, Dana Wurtzberger, Kristi Hummel and Jessica Lekander. Middle row: Vicki Jahner, Amy Perez, Chantell Sande, Carrie Smith, Lori Holte and Michelle Courtney. Back row: Dena Miller, Dawn Hatlen, Nikki Schnabel, Tawnia Blomberg, Amy McIntosh, Susanne Ricken, Tonya Kuchenbecker and Ronda Mullenberg.

2. While waiting for choir class to begin, April Leinen (12), Karen Schroeder and Sofie Soderberg (12) begin to start warming up their voices for an upcoming piece they're going to practice for.

As Heather Borg (12) and other carolers sing a Christmas song, Bonanzaville is filled with the sound of Christmas.



Bonanzaville becomes cold experience for Christmas carolers

Ho Ho Ho! and Merry Christmas! The WFHS carolers were at it again to bring joy and cheer to 1990's holiday season.

One member, Trevor Wright (11) exclaimed, "It was great being in Carolers my junior year."

The caroling group consisted mainly of seniors that were concert choir members. They auditioned late in the fall to participate in this elite group.

From Mrs. Sheila Child's point of view, it was very difficult to choose people that auditioned.

Childs stated, "It is always very hard for me to choose people. I felt the voices that blended together harmon-

iously were the ones to be chosen for Carolers."

Christmas on the Prairie' was a success, and Carolers members had their share of the cold weather as they stood upon the First Lutheran Church steps at Bonanzaville.

Ron Driggers (12) recalled the moment, "Well, for starters, it was too cold to be outside to sing. We walked all over the place trying to find out where we were going to sing next."

The Carolers can reflect upon the hard work and dedication in practices that made their singing shine through.

By Bridget Murray



Carolers front row: Chad Jacobsen, Peter Johnson and Damon Wagner. Back row: Mindi Zimney, Sofie Soderberg, Stephanie Blow, Robert Noyes, Erik Olson, Trevor Wright, Heather Borg, Kristi Misheski, Jodee Rieth, Corey Thompson and Ron Driggers.



Just
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chance



Fantasia! First row: Julie Moffett, Katie Dressel, Heather Borg, Sheryl Holter and Juli Thompson. Second row: Jodee Rieth, Beth George and Christel McNamara. Third row: Toby Eiter, Trevor Wright, Corey Thompson, Brian Burmeister, Erik Olson and Robert Noyes.

Fantasia! leaves powerful memories, invokes strong dedication Performances inspire each audience

Every year, Fantasia! delights audiences with its toe-tapping tunes and dance steps reminiscent of that beloved dance team seen in the old movies of Fred Astaire and Ginger Rogers (or sometimes more like one of Janet Jackson's music videos, depending on the style of the music). Although the group works extremely hard on each performance, some members don't exactly cherish the thought of the early morning practices. Since after school activities or jobs usually take up potential rehearsal time, members need to straggle into the music room at 7:30 a.m. to rehearse.

"Fantasia members should get some sort of prize, just for being able to sing at the ungodly hour of 7:30 a.m.," lamented Rob Noyes (12).

But most members feel that the early morning hours two to three times a week are worth the extra effort. Sometimes they even meet every

day for a polished upcoming performance. The dedication it takes not to push the "snooze" button on the alarm clock a few extra times can all pay off with the thunderous applause of an audience after a gratifying performance.

"Even though it's early in the morning, Fantasia is in the choir room blaring out these high notes. It does take a lot of work, but when it comes time to perform, all the extra work really pays off," commented Brian Burmeister (10).

Being in the group gives Fantasia! members a chance to explore different kinds of music and experiment with choreography, which couldn't be done in a regular choir. The group's small size is what allows them to have so much versatility.

"Fantasia sings jazzier songs than regular choir, and you're more free to do wild, crazy things. It's tougher to

put together a Fantasia performance than regular choir because you have to worry about choreography as well as singing. Performances are the best part about Fantasia, though, no doubt about it," gushed Sheryl Holter (12).

The group's repertoire ranges from "pop" music to jazz, with several stops in between. This gives Fantasia's audiences a variety of music to enjoy. The upbeat tempos can keep the toes tapping on everyone who watches them, even hours after a performance is over. Each member of the group works very hard to give a performance a polished look.

The members have the dedication and love of music it takes to make Fantasia an outstanding group.

Brian elated, "In my opinion, it's the greatest!"

By Heather Borg



1. As Juli Thompson (11) croons a melody to Robert Noyes (12), he enjoys the attention and smiles with happiness.



2



4

2. While performing the "domino effect", Robert Noyes (12), Brian Burmeister (10) and Toby Eiter (10) almost lose their balance.

3. With a grand excitement, Katie Dressel (11), Trevor Wright (11) and Sheryl Holter (12) tip their hats as part of the number.

4. With a laugh, Julie Moffett (12) practices part of the routine that Fantasia! is currently working on.



3

Just
take a
chance



1. Blaring long-lasting, echoing notes throughout the gymnasium, Corey Thompson (12) rocks to the beat of the music with the pep band.

2. Jamming with pep band at a girls' basketball game, Perry Sweeten (12) pounds out the notes while the players are being introduced.



Jazz Ensemble Front Row: Ronda Mullenberg, Julie Yoney, Chelsy Plott and Lisa Peterson. Middle Row: Neil Peterson, Kristi Horn, Corey Thompson and Mr. Glenn Whaley. Back Row: Perry Sweeten, Mary Kovash, Jason Lilleboe, Shawn Cruchet, Brian Lammer and Cameron Haaland.



3. Looking at the pep band music, Kris Olson (11) blasts his alto saxophone at the girls' basketball game to support them onto another victory.

Band trumpets, heralds new talent

New students add fresh, excited, enjoyable outlook for band

Not many people think of what it would be like without a band. Yet, however, if there wasn't a band, there would be no music at sporting events and likewise no way for students interested in band to express themselves.

"It really gets people pumped up during games and stuff. It's fun going on trips, but I don't like selling things," stated Jeff Ellingson (11).

Other people, such as Perry Sweeten (12), agree with Jeff.

"The band helps add an extra attraction when we play at games. There is a lot of talent in this school making

a difference with band," agreed Perry.

However, Josh Amundson (11) disagrees with both Perry and Jeff.

"Band has its ups and downs. The ups are the class itself. The downs are being forced to play at the games," commented Josh.

But they all agree that the new people have added a lot.

Jeff said, "The band has a lot of new talent this year, and it's really great to see so many people interested in band."

Tammy Otterstetter (12) has mixed views as to why peo-

ple are in the class.

"I think band is fun and educational, and it's a really good program to join. I also think that there are some really dedicated people in it, but there are also some people who are involved with it just because there is no homework involved," Tammy stated.

Nearly all involved with band agreed that the highlight of the year was marching on the football field for Homecoming.

Tammy shared, "Our homecoming music was a nice difference being almost all Spanish. Overall, I think we had a great year."

By Anne Peterson



Concert Band First Row: Kristie Misheski, Tammy Otterstetter, Katie Nudell, Brenda Scholten, Tracy Radi, Lori Zeutschel, Kristen Heiden, Heather Lenzen, Tracy Christianson and Heather Olson. Second Row: Lisa Peterson, Kimberly Freiheit, Teri Englerth, Amy Loeks, Amy Rabideaux, Kristy Pfahl, Teri Kartes, Tammy Stockert, Brandi Fettes, Alison Kylo, Nancy Hagen, Becky Beauchamp, Tanya Pederson, Rachel Rood, Anne Peterson, Joseph Best, Jon Rud, Ronda Mullenberg, Jodie Greger, Mike Braaten, Kristen Nicholas, Kris Olson, Julie Yoney and Chelsy Plott. Fourth Row: Sondra Peterson, Chris Ellenson, Angie Wall, Justin Eder, Stuart Haring, Shawn Cruchet, Jeff Hapala, Mike Griffin, Brian Lammer, and Mr. Glenn Whaley. Fifth Row: Perry Sweeten, Jeff Ellingson, Mary Kovash, Hollie Stromberg, Josh Amundson, Doug Weivoda, Jessica Turner, Jamie Anderson, Matt Loney, Corey Thompson, Jason Lilleboe, Kristi Horn and Neil Peterson.



1. Anxious to pep up the girls' basketball team, Kimberly Freiheit (11) plays an exciting rendition of "Minnesota Rouser", the school song.

Students learn to be independent from Science Olympiad trials

Participating in events that make a person think hard or have a person build something is what Science Olympiad involves. That is the last part of it though. There are many steps a student has to accomplish first to get there.

Students involved in Science Olympiad must have good grades and be selected by a teacher. Students then must prepare for their competition on their own time, after school and at home. Students can read books and other materials to get themselves prepared for competing.

Succeeding is a big part of everyone's future and many members feel that Science Olympiad is a way to help them in years after high

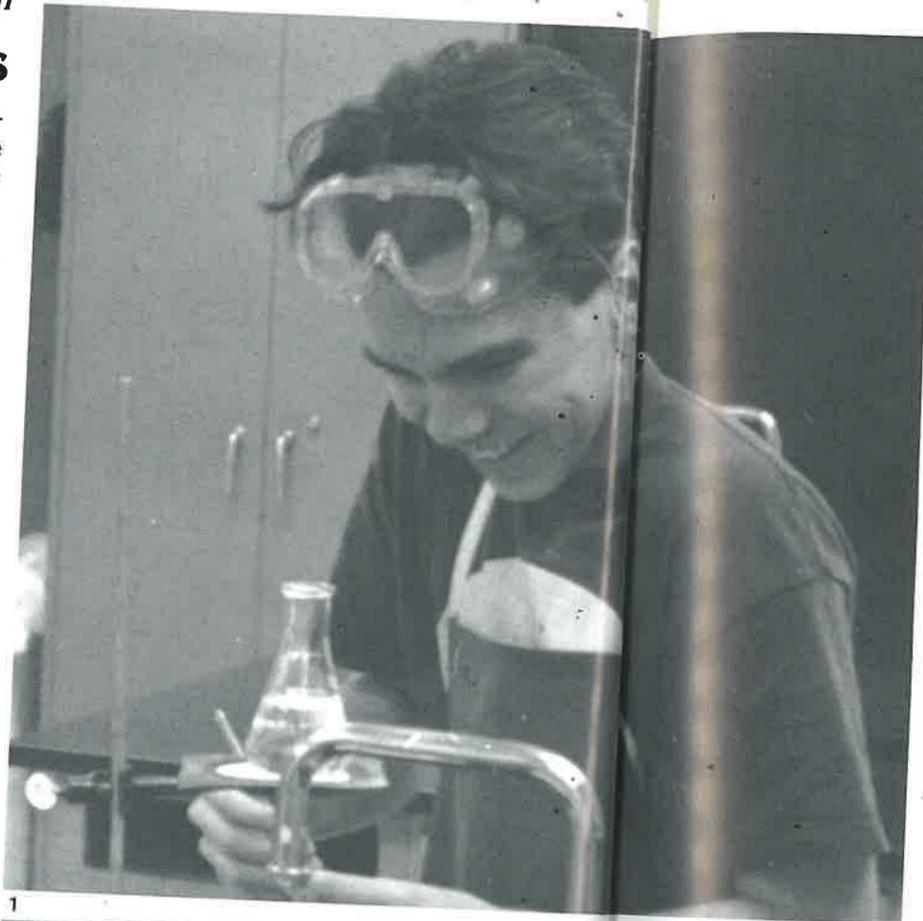
school. They feel that Science Olympiad will make them want to succeed more than without.

"Science Olympiad helps to make me think under pressure and use every method possible to succeed," explained Jerod Tufte (10).

Solutions to problems are sometimes hard to come by and Science Olympiad helps students to solve them through different methods.

"I think the Science Olympiad will help me in the future because it teaches me to study problems fully and find the best possible solution to these problems," shared Stuart Haring (10).

By Denise Kasowski



First Row: Lisa Peterson and Amy Rabideaux. Second Row: Josh Rogers and Heather Olson. Third Row: Shawn Cruchet and Shannon Deltner. Fourth Row: Jerod Tufte, Matt Loney, Joe Spier, Neil Peterson, Jason Wells and Justin Eder.

1. In the lab, Josh Rogers (10) experiments on a project.

2. Looking for a specimen, Neil Peterson (10) starts to prepare for the Science Olympiad competition that is coming up.

VICA members enjoy hard competition

Competition pays off

The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, VICA, is often looked at as a skilled club. This club emphasizes mechanical skills, as well as many math and English skills. Last year VICA sent two students down to the national competition and brought home winners. Students feel they really learned something from this club.

"I gained a lot of knowledge in the club and experienced the fun of competition," stated Schane Rudlang.

Others felt the competition helped them learn something to help them survive in the 'real' world.

Chris Steen explained,

"VICA gave me a taste of the pressure experienced in today's workplace."

Competition can not only give the competitor the sense of victory, but students can also win prizes that can add to the victory.

"I got to experience a thrill of competition at the state and national level. The competition really paid off because I got a \$500 scholarship and \$2500 worth of Snap on Tools," Bill Steen said.

This year big things are expected by the adviser and the students involved, and they are going to strive to achieve them all.

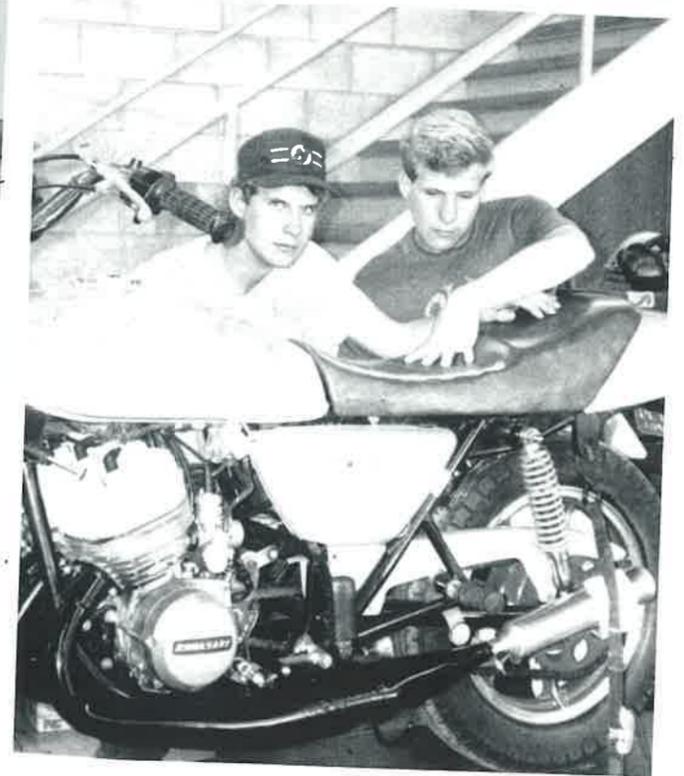
"I expect national winners in all categories this year," explained Mr. Jerry Nordstrom, VICA adviser in West Fargo.

By Chris Steen and Denise Kasowski



First Row: Mr. Jerry Nordstrom, Don Lowe, Chris Gaulrapp, Jesse Sternitzky, Gabe LaCroix, Clint Armstrong, Matt Lepird, Chris Steen and Mr. Arnie Zent. Second Row: Derek Fletcher, Randy Wieland, Brian Anderson, Jeremy Zaleski, Jesse Schmidt, Scott Simley and Marc Ganser. Third Row: Troy Smedshammer, Tim Rosene, Eric Grindberg, Jason Curfman, Brian Vollmer and Daniel Baker. Fourth Row: Chad Cornell, Randy Hallett, Chris Sanders, Gabe Falk, Paul Matthys, Schane Rudlang and Scott Smith. Fifth Row: Shane Tessier and Todd Bruce.

1. Twins Chris and Bill Steen (12) encounter some problems with a cycle. VICA involves many facets of vocational education.



Just
take a
chance



Pep Club Front Row: Anne Peterson, Sarah Heinze, Melissa Weststein, Dawn Ledoux, Jessica Tufte, Teri Porter, Angie Rood, Jaci Bergeron, Richelle Timmerman, Heather Brand, Nikki Illich, Teri Steele, Sheila Zerr, Michelle Duchscher and Tonya Poole. Back row: Penny Rogne, Mrs. Janice Miller, Pam Rudolph, Betsy Nielsen, Stefanie Gefroh, Rachel Gunderson, Teri Englerth, Melanie Grossman, Nickie Ziegler, Becky Jackson, Roxie Sveum, Mindi Zimney, Stephanie Bang, Karen Korsmo, Darci Frandson, Shannon Nagel, Kristen Heiden, Darcy Braaten, Kayla Miller, Carrie Wagenman, Georgiana Knudsen, Stacey Kaufman, Dawn Bird and Tonia Miller.

1. At the state tournament Heather Brand (12) hopes for a basket. The cheerleaders received "Spirit Award" at State.



Key Club president, Amy Rabideaux (11), helps herself to refreshments at an activity while organizing the Key Club at WFHS.



Key Club sets goals, exhibits need for community service

The need for community service is apparent in our society, and students that are members of the Key Club show their support by taking part in several community activities and donating their time and patience towards helping others.

Key Club actually is the student version of the Kawanas Club. The Kawanas is the adult organization that offers time and services towards community service throughout the nation.

The goals for each Key Club's community activities are established at the beginning of each academic year. This year, the members decided to raise money for the Children's Hospital at St. Lukes.

commendations of Key Club came high.

"Amy Rabideau (11), who is the president, told me about the club and said that I should come to a meeting, so I did, and I joined!"

The Key Club held their meetings generally on Tuesday morning's at 8:00 a.m. where the members discuss the previous meeting, what goals they have reached, and also what goals they still need to accomplish under the guidance of Mrs. Anne Shellack.

The Key Club at West Fargo produces goals that are usually not tempted by anyone else. It may be said that the Key Club is an organization of goal setters and goal seekers.

Kim Lee (11) recalls that re-

By Ericka Harrold

Club works hard for new bull

Pep Club helps WFHS

The physical and emotional effects cheerleaders go through are all worth it when they get together and combine forces to be an active pep club.

The Pep Club at WFHS is an organization of mainly cheerleaders and Packatah-nas that raise funds towards dances, cheerleading needs and other areas that require their attention.

This year the Pep Club has chosen to raise money by selling suckers and working at the concession stands at various school activities.

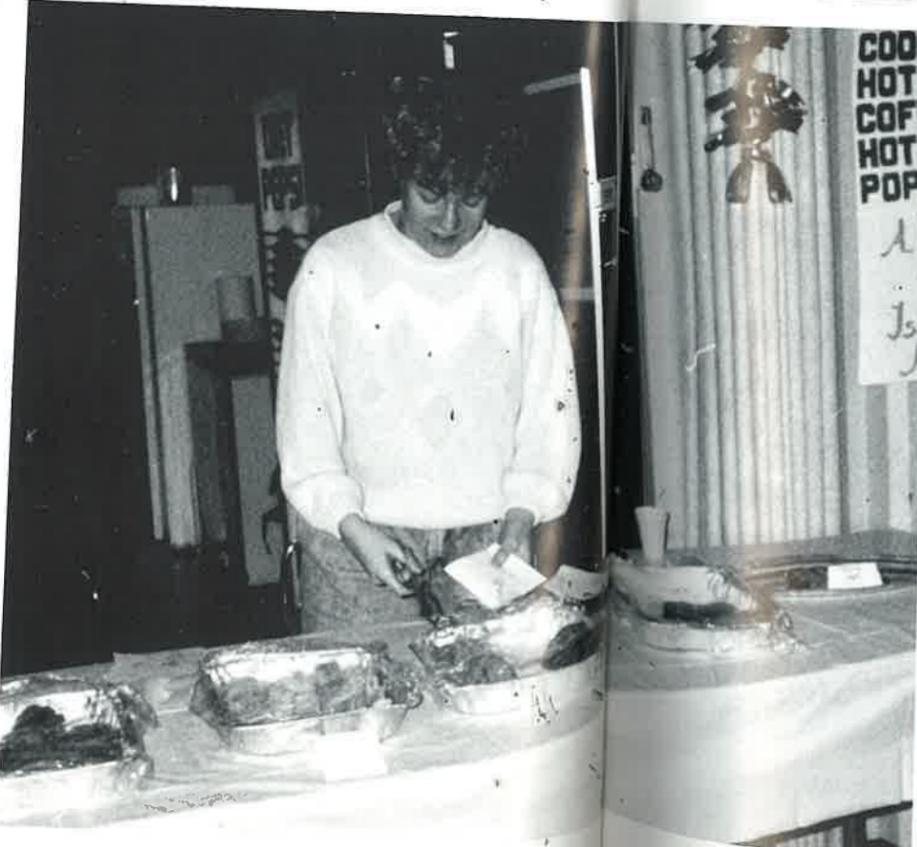
"This year it seemed like the selling of all the suckers took forever, but I think it was all worthwhile because we really need the money,

and I can say that I helped the school get that money!" exclaimed Tonia Miller (12).

"Yeah! After a while everyone in the school seemed to be tired of the suckers. I was about ready to give them away, but I finally sold the last one! Now that I think about it, the Pep Club really worked hard for that money." replied Becky Swartz (12).

The Pep Club is supervised by Mrs. Janice Miller of the physical education department. The president this year was Michelle Duchscher (12), the vice-president was Heather Brand (12) and the secretary was Richelle Timmerman (12).

By Ericka Harrold



Front row: Nichole Goodin, Beth George, Juli Thompson, Jean Fettes and Bruce Jenner. Back row: Mrs. Ann Schellack, Amy Rabideaux, Robyn Orson, Michelle Vanyo, Jeff Flom and Shelia Hoffer.

2. Trying to help raise money, Amy Loeks (11) works at a bake sale. The Key Club helps raise money for various organizations and causes.

Just
take a
chance

*Student Council surprises most students
by attempts to accomplish impossible*

Council gets busy bustin' a move while they pick up their pace

1. Richelle Timmerman (12) goes over some papers in Mr. Gary Clark's office.

2. Looking on with enthusiasm during a student council meeting, Dena Miller (10) and Hollie Stromberg (10) listen intently.



Behind the scenes of the WFHS student council, activities are a bit different than most people think. People hear about the meetings, but they seem to think the student council never gets things done. But, with Gary Clark as their adviser, work seems to get done.

Colby Benser (11) said, "Student Council is fun, but it's work."

This year's officers are president Michelle Duchschere, vice president Alexia Larsen, secretary Darci Frandson and treasurer Darin Josephson.

Student council has helped with many events during the 1990-91 school year. One example of this is Dollars for Scholars. This group makes

money for scholarships.

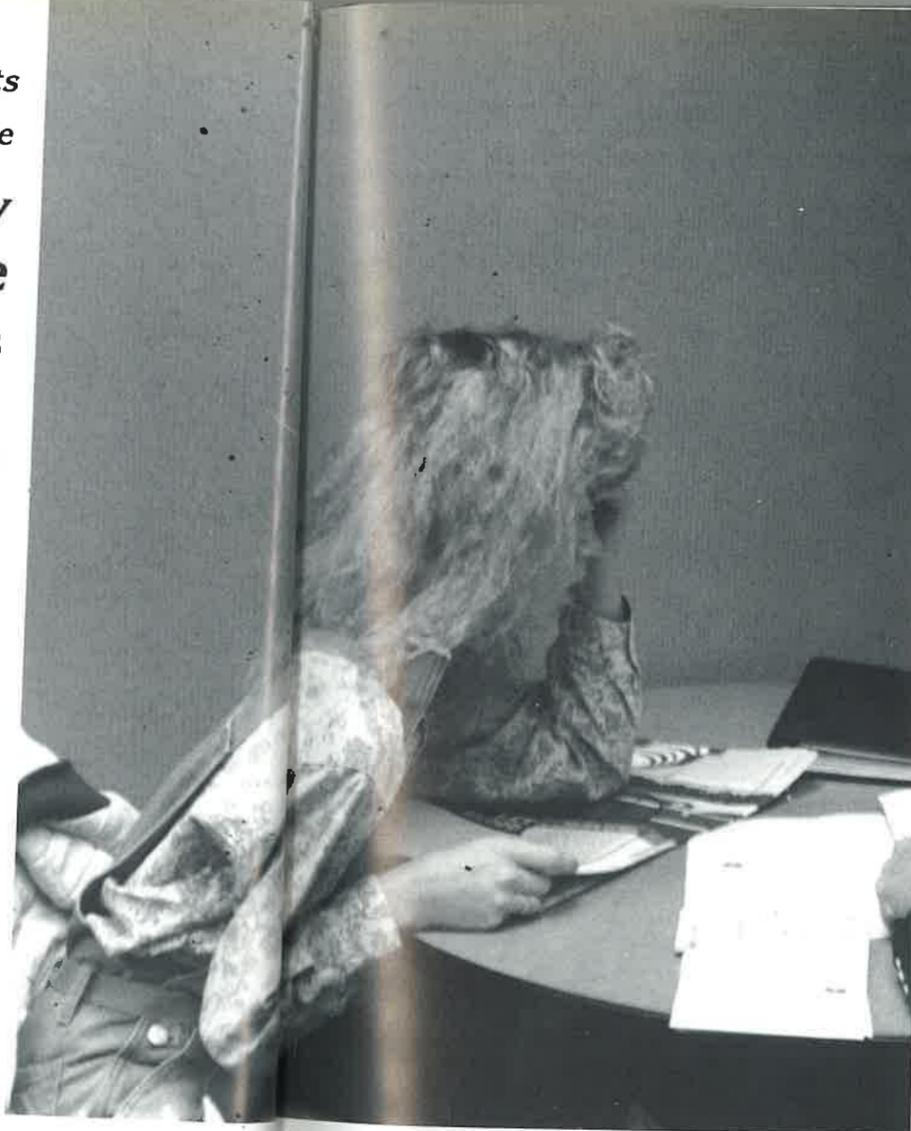
"Student Council is a neat organization," said Heather Brand (12).

Along with all the fun and excitement there is a sufficient amount of hard work. The council members have to vote and decide about every detail in events that they're involved in.

Ryan Larkin (11) said, "Being part of Student Council makes me feel part of something."

The council works for and with the student body. With all the activities and events that the council has sponsored and helped with, this year seemed to prove itself exciting.

By Dena Miller



*Offices help students become involved,
exceptional leaders in various activities*

Class officers excell while they get many students involved

Class officers are a small group of people who help the student body while they help one another. Being the small group that they are, they still seem to have the outstanding ability to leave an incredible impact on the WFHS student body.

The officers of the senior class are President Richelle Timmerman, Vice President Kyle French, Secretary Heather Brand and Treasurer Stacy Johnson.

"It's an honor to be respected by my peers and to have a chance to represent their wishes," said Kyle French (12).

Some say that the seniors don't have total control over the school. Apparently, the junior class has the right to

take some credit, and they seem to do just that.

The officers for the junior class are President Reile Bartholomay, Vice President Rachel Gunderson, Secretary Michelle Balfour and Treasurer Dustin Moser.

Rachel Gunderson (11) said, "It's fun getting involved with all the school activities. I like being involved with Powder Puff and prom."

Class officers seem to have a great impact on the students. They seem to have an affect on an important part of West Fargo's "school life", but the students who aren't officers seem to realize that it doesn't always take an office position to make a difference.

By Dena Miller



3. Jaci Bergeron (12), Clint Schmidt (12), Heather Brand (12) and Richelle Timmerman (12) discuss the upcoming blood drive.



First row: Darcy Braaten and Heather Brand Second row: Colby Benser, Darci Frandson, Richelle Timmerman, Clint Schmidt and Stephanie Gefroh Third row: Darin Josephsen, Alexia Larsen, Ryan Larkin, Michelle Duchschere, Hollie Stromberg, Rachel Gunderson and Angie Wall Fourth row: Brenda Johnson, Jolene Sundlie, Yuri Hoverson and Gary Clark.



Junior class officers: Reile Bartholomay, Rachel Gunderson, Michelle Balfour and Dustin Moser.



Senior class officers: Stacy Johnson, Heather Brand, Kyle French and Richelle Timmerman.

1. At an afternoon meeting of the foreign exchange club, Susanne Ricken (12) and adviser, Mr. Randy Holzmann, discuss upcoming plans.



Just
take a
chance

Foreign exchange club satisfies

expectations of both WF natives, foreign exchange students

When a foreign exchange student arrives in a U.S. school, the biggest problem is making friends. The new language, shyness and the many differences between cultures usually don't help. So, he/she always hopes that someone will show up and involve him/her in new and exciting activities. That's what the foreign exchange club is doing. It brings all the foreign students together with kids from Fargo and West Fargo, and it gives students an opportunity to meet new friends and to share one's own culture.

"I think it's fun, and it's nice to meet people from foreign countries," stated Shelia Hoffer (10).

Miss Susan French and Mr. Randy Holzmann are in charge of the club, and they are trying to do their best to give a great time to the students.

"This year, the club is more organized and efficient. We have done more activities in a few months than the club did last year," commented French.

"It's a crazy club, but it's really fun. We do a lot of activities together, and they show us really neat places," added Lydia Savonitto (12), the exchange student from France.

The students went to a Haunted House for Halloween and to Mexican Village. They also went for a whole weekend to Barnesville, MN for an AFS (culture exchange organization) weekend. All the students were

hosted by different Barnesville families, and the Barnesville club organized a dance, a treasure hunt to discover the different aspects and characteristics of the city, pot lucks and bowling.

"I think the trip to Barnesville was wonderful! I had such a good time! I made many new friends and met a lot of exchange students from all over the world," said Dana Wurtzberger (10).

New activities planned were a ski trip, parties, and presentation from each student.

The foreign exchange club seems to satisfy the exchange students as well as the WFHS students' and supervisors' expectations.
By Giulia Rossi



Sign Club means having fun, practicing all together, performing

Learning how to communicate with people who are deaf is not the only characteristic of the Sign Language Club.

The goals of the club are to learn some of the basic words and expressions of the Sign language, but also to have fun. It would also be difficult to learning a whole new language as a goal.

At the beginning of November, it wasn't really easy to find members, but with the help of the first willing ones, the club found new people, and now it's composed of fourteen members and two teachers, Mrs. Lynn Triplett-Benson and Mrs. Linda Willman.

"It's fun to learn such a neat language, and it's also a

good opportunity to meet new friends," commented foreign exchange student Sofie Soderberg (12).

"It's wonderful! It's different from every other!" added Dana Wurtzberger (10).

The club usually meets a couple of times a week, but for their first performance in the Christmas choir concert on December 17, they spent extra time practicing.

"I really liked practicing for the Choir concert even if it took quite a bit, but it was fun to try and laugh at the mistakes!" shared Sofie.

All the practice and time weren't wasted, the clapping at the end of the concert gratified the club.
By Giulia Rossi



Foreign Exchange Club Row 1: Mr. Randy Holzmann, Kristen Berg, Stacy Cossette and Sofie Soderberg. Row 2: Susanne Ricken, Shelia Hoffer, Tonya Kuchenbecker, Jean Fettes, Jolene Sundlie, Michelle Vanyo and Juergensen. Row 3: Kim Lee, Lydia Savonitto, Giulia Rossi, Miss Susan French and Danielle Gusti.

1. While adviser Mrs. Linda Willman signs one signal, Monty Nelson (10) and Tracy Christianson (11) practice signing others.



Sign Language Club Sitting: Monty Nelson, Mrs. Lynn Triplett-Benson and Mrs. Linda Willman. Row 1: Dana Wurtzberger. Row 2: Jayne Stolt and Natalie Elizondo. Row 3: Amy Hogen and Lydia Savonitto. Row 4: Leah Hagen and Sofie Soderberg.



2. After just learning a new sign, Giulia Rossi (12) and Amy Hogen (11) sign together in unison with other club members.

Just take a chance

1. Persuasive speaking is just one of the student written speech categories. Brenda Scholten (10) persuades her coaches that "It shouldn't hurt to be a child".



Speech helps members

Participants enjoy competitive program

The 1990-91 speech season kicked off with a bang.

The speech team showed its abilities meet after meet. The beginning of the year proved to be rewarding in that out of the first four meets the team won two sweepstakes trophies for scoring high quality points.

"The reason I joined speech is because I wanted to expand my horizons and improve my communicating skills," stated Corey Thompson (12).

"We have one of the largest teams this year," said Ms. Lori Liebl, assistant speech coach. She continued by saying, "When the team members go to college or into the job market, they will be able to use the skills they learned in speech."

The time that it takes to participate in speech varies from person to person.

"It doesn't take that much time. You just look it over a couple times a week and read it for the coaches. The coaches then critique you and explain what you did well and what you need to improve on," explained Rachel.

However, Anne Peterson (10) disagrees with Rachel.

"For me, it takes about one hour with each coach for about three days to get it up to performance level."

No matter how one looks at it speech helps all that are involved.

By Ericka Harrold

1. At the National Forensic League competition Christel McNamera (12) and Anne Peterson (10) pass the time between rounds by playing with the Wahpeton coach's girl's toys.

2. Every interpretation speech must have a nice matt on the back of the script. Before the EDC competition, Ericka Harrold (12) rematts her serious interpretation speech.



First row: Josh Rogers, Jayne Stolt, Anne Peterson, Ericka Harrold and Amy Rabideaux. Back row: Chris Johnson, Reed Filley, Jerod Tuft, Lisa Largent, Matt Loney, Christel McNamara, Jessica Turner, Kristen Nicholas, Rachel Rood, Corey Thompson and Jason Widerstrand.



3. At the State Speech Tournament that was held at Fargo South, Josh Rogers (10), Valerie Tripp (9) and Reed Filley (10) pass the time visiting between rounds.

4. Waiting for their next round, Ericka Harrold (12) and Anne Peterson (10) play 5 card stud at the NFL tournament.

Just take a chance

1. Cast members Jessica Turner (12) and Lisa Peterson (12) prepare for a run through as Stephanie Blow (12) sets up the sound system.

2. Building a set for an upcoming show, "Imagination Station," Heather Borg (12) and Michelle Bachmeier (10) work diligently.



Thespian group front row: Christel McNamara and Heather Borg. Row 2: Tracy Modin, Stephanie Blow, Kristie Misheski, Lori Zeuschel, Heather Lenzen, Lisa Peterson and Jessica Turner.

3. The doctor, Jessica Turner (12), discusses his health with Mr. Gilbert, Josh Rogers (10), in the show "Cheaper by the Dozen".



3



1

Drama club members captivate audiences Self-confidence gained

As the lights come down, the audience is quiet in anticipation of another riveting performance from the WFHS Drama Department. This year was no exception to the rule.

The clubs' first escapade this year was the production, "Cheaper By the Dozen", the story of Frank Gilbreth, a pioneer of efficiency, who tries to get his family to conform to his methods.

Next came the children's show, "Imagination Station". This play was comprised of various stories. The show dealt with fears children often have in ghosts or monsters, then moved to a lighter note for a happy ending.

A modified version of the same show was reproduced for the state drama convention.

The memories that will live on include much more than the thunderous applause, such as conversations with or about that elusive imaginary mascot.

"We like to sit around with our hero, Confucius, and make up Chinese 'proverbs'," stated Michelle Bachmeier (10).

Others felt that what made drama truly great was the director.

"This year has been a blast because Knox has loosened up a lot- it's kinda funny," reflected Heather Lenzen (11).

As the lights go down and the final bow has been taken, the Drama Club will have memories to last a lifetime.

By Heather Borg



Drama Club Row 1: Lori Zeuschel and Josh Rogers. Row 2: Tracy Modin, Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson and Matt Loney. Row 3: Heather Lenzen, Dawn Hatlen, Kristie Misheski, Michelle Bachmeier and Christel McNamara. Row 4: Lisa Peterson, Stephanie Blow, Jessica Turner and Heather Borg.

1. While Josh Rogers (10) assists putting on her coat Stephanie Blow (12) sings her undying love for him in the drama "Cheaper by the dozen".

Just for the value

The students feel academics has a major role on their lives by giving them values of everyday life.

"I took French to broaden my horizons and to expand my chances in college. Also, I do not like Americans being looked at by other countries as lazy because we don't learn any other languages." — Greg Normandin (11).

"I took Spanish because I feel that it is the second most spoken language, and it will be the most useful to me." — Stacy Vraa (11).

"I took Spanish for a challenge, and I also need foreign languages for my future career." — Dustin Moser (11).

"I took a foreign language, Spanish, because it will be necessary to have to get into college. Also, in this part of the country and the southern states it could come in handy." — Shayla Clemensen (10).

"My business classes have made a wiser, better prepared consumer. Mr. Gad's life experience stories give great hints towards the art of bargaining." — Jassen Volk (12).



1. Deeply involved in reading her materials, Jolene Sundlie (11) finds information to assist her on an upcoming report.

2. Before rushing off to his classes to finish the day, Brent Bohner (12) searches in his locker for his books for his next class.

Imagination fills heads

Imagination proves to be very important

Often people say they have no imagination. If a person has ever started to day-dream in a not-so-favorite class of his, he has used imagination. If a person has seen pictures in those things we call clouds, she has, once again, used her imagination.

Mr. Fred Fell said imaginations are used constantly in history.

"Hitler used a lot of imagination to get what he wanted. The bad thing he did was overlook all of the innocent people in the process. Imagination got leaders into big trouble," stated Fell.

It may be easier to see the imagination in English. Mrs. Sharon Benzel had some strong thoughts about imagination.

"Imagination is the foundation of the high school English classes. The person who

can't think creatively has a hard time reading stories or novels. Somehow the imagination of the writer must catch the imagination of the reader."

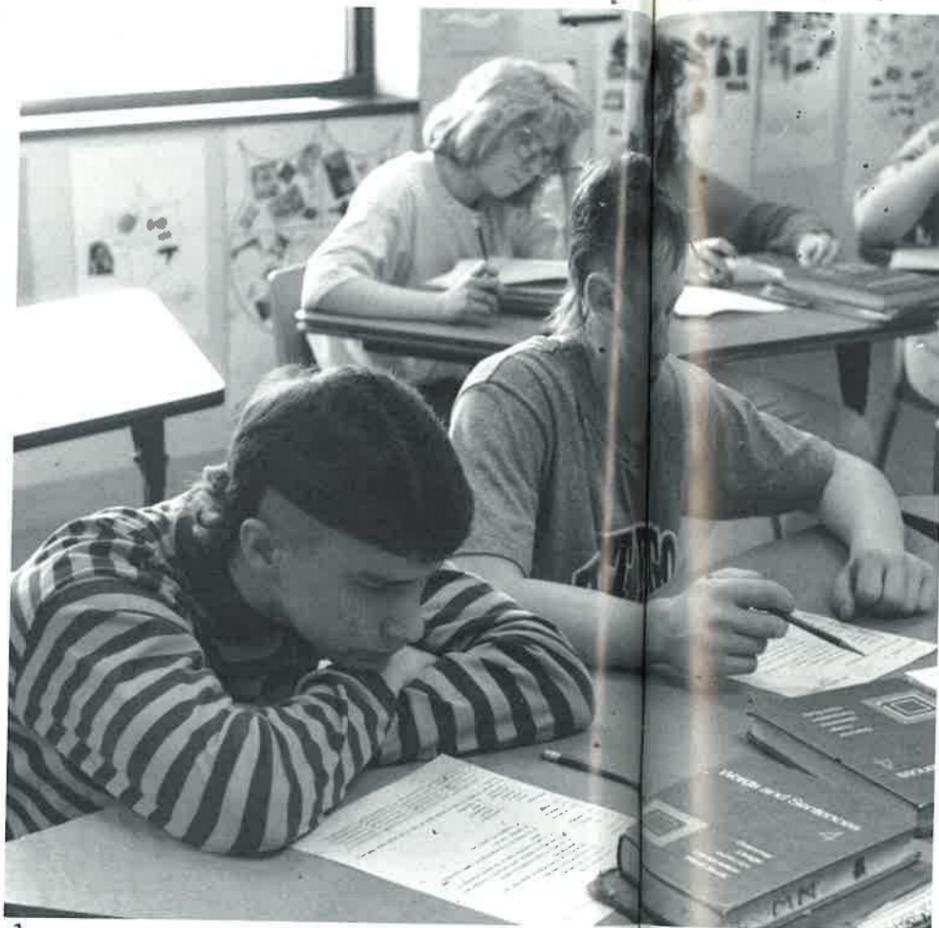
Without imagination a person can't be very successful in art.

"Imagination is creative energy, and in art, a student is taught to transform that energy into a work of art, a visual statement," Mrs. Jennifer Waldera expressed.

Imagination is needed by most to lead a productive life.

Whether a person is in an artistic kind of class or a thinking kind of class, imagination may play a major role.

By Amy McIntosh



Just the facts

"Imagination is a primary ingredient of short stories, novels and poetry." — Mrs. Sharon Benzel

"I artistically doodle, which helps me focus on a subject." — Christa Stelmachuk (10)

"You use it to interpret poems in a way which others might not see it, and you can write papers easier." — Travis Peterson (12)

"I think imagination is used constantly in art. That is why I'm not in it." — Nikki Loberg(10)

"It gives you ideas to draw or paint in art, so you don't just do boring things, and each work is unique." — Amber Keszler (12)

"You use imagination to understand about people's lives when you read." — Mrs. Jane Holland



1. While correcting spelling homework in English class, Brandon Johnson (10) and Peter Nielsen (10) search for mistakes.
2. As she fills in the little spaces for the correct answer on a Scantron sheet, Tammy Johnson (12) does her extra work on paper.
3. With a 1940's bow tie on, Mr. Darrin Boehm gives a lecture on the time period. A rabbit he received from a friend listened, too.

1. Hoping he can possibly finish his masterpiece on this day, Roger Vesperman (12) paints steadily, awaiting its soon-coming finish.
2. While looking through an art book for some creative thoughts, Stacy Mark (12) gathers some new and original ideas in his head.
3. As she gives her views on the Vietnam War, Andrea Weeding (12) hopes to persuade the others in class that her view is correct.

Just for the value

1. While working on a lab experiment for biology class, Sharon Sommerfeld (10) and Denise Kasowski (10) discover more about science.



Science adds spark

Math, vocational classes ignite students

Questions, questions and more questions are all a part of curiosity. Curiosity teaches much of the knowledge known today. Without curiosity, where would this world be? Would there not be a space program because no one wants to learn more about it? Would everybody be walking everywhere because there are no cars? Would everyone be naked right now because Eve didn't eat the apple out of curiosity? Those are subjects that are unknown, but without them, where would mankind be today? Now people have to continue that search of curiosity to bring more to the world of knowledge. And vocational, mathematical, and scientific classes can start that search of curiosity with participation.

tional class can give that to them.

"I like working with my hands and seeing projects being built piece by piece," informed Brad Vining (12).

Math can also give students something to look forward.

"Math makes sense, $1+1=2$, not like English where a subject or something like that isn't the same thing all the time," shared Chris Sanders (11).

Curiosity can bring enjoyment into a class by students being more involved in their classes and just having a great time being there. All students have to do is register for a vocational, science or math class and experience curiosity.

By Denise Kasowski

Some students like physical work and feel that a voca-

Just the facts

"What made me interested in a vocational class is that when you're in class, you don't just get to read about what to do, but you actually get to do it first hand and I think that is the best way to learn." — Mark Praska (12).

"It is nice to know about engines and how they work because it is a main part of transportation." — Scott Smith (11).

"Curiosity can make a lesson fun! Students pay attention more, ask more questions and learn more." — Mrs. Kari Sapa

"Numbers fantasize me!" — Tim Rosene (11)

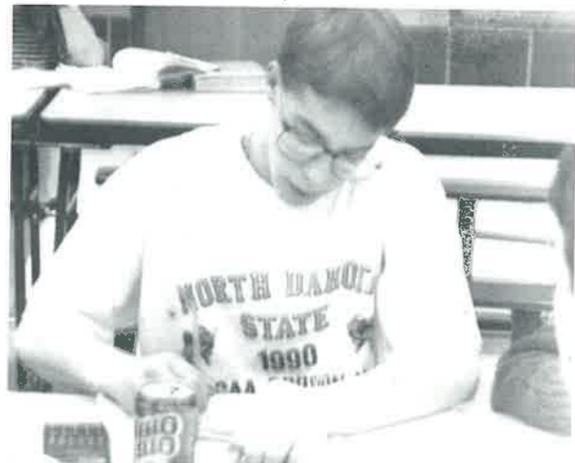
"I keep wondering how many theorems and postulates there could possibly be for a triangle." — Anne Peterson (10)

"If a person is curious about science, then it makes more sense and is much more interesting. If a person takes a science just for the sake of taking it, then the point is being missed." — Amy Rabideaux (11)



1. As he looks at some important materials for a chemistry experiment, Nick Fiala (11) discovers what happens when they are mixed.

2. While experimenting in a lab in Biology class, Erin Sattler (10) and Heidi Brandt (10) record some important data.



3. As he carefully examines some mechanical parts, Randy Wieland (11) smiles about correctly fixing the problem.

2. With a can of soda and a calculator to help get his math homework done, Scott Flick (10) swiftly finishes the assignment.

4. Trying to quickly but precisely fix a damaged machine, Chris Steen (12) intently puts it correctly together.



School helps students

Students get help preparing for life

When one thinks of school helping prepare a student for the outside world, home economics and business may be the keys to unlocking the door.

Business classes help prepare a student for the outside world. They teach how to balance checkbooks, how to type and how to utilize computer skills.

"Each business class helps prepare the student for the next level in business," said Mr. Arlin Prochnow, business teacher.

Home economics classes teach a student about how to survive in the outside world.

"No other department talks about what it entails to being a parent," commented Mrs. Joan Hall, home economics teacher.

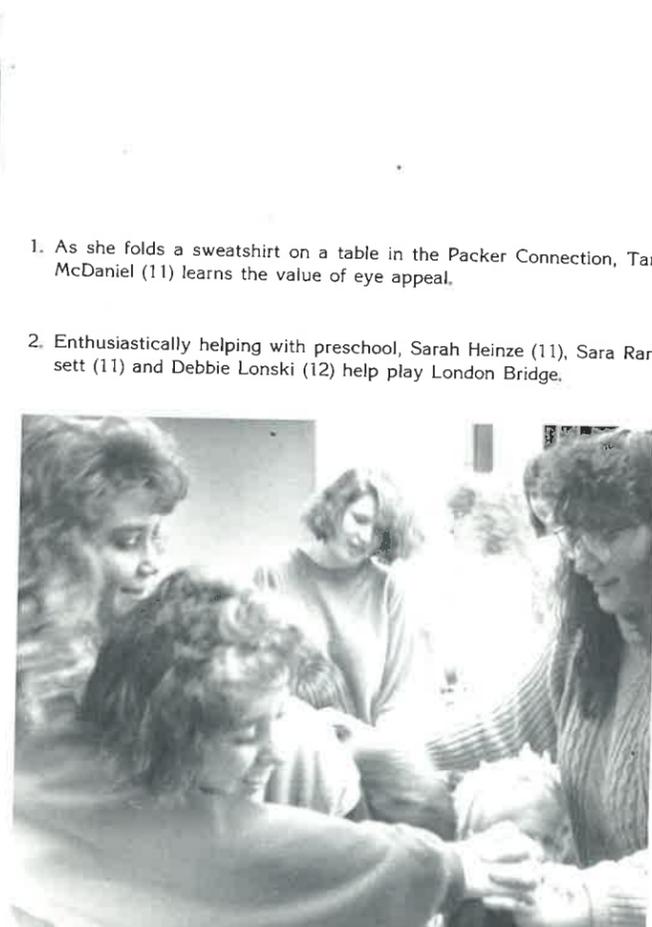
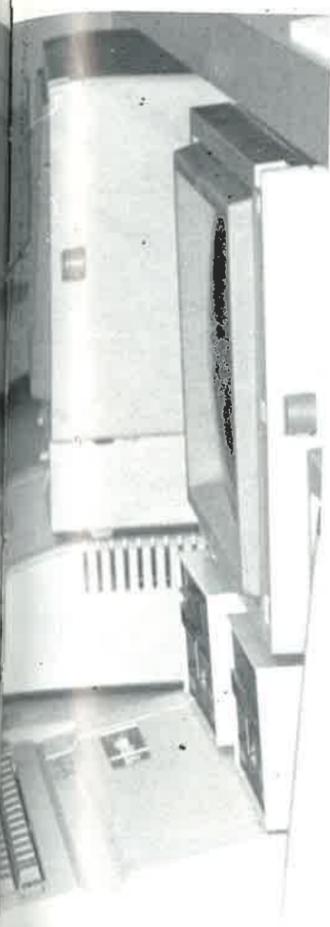
"I plan to pursue a career either in band/choir directing or in elementary teaching. I believe that home ec. will be beneficial in these choices," said Ronda Mulenberg (10).

A home ec. class will enable a student to gain skills in exerting control over their lives, become more self-reliant and grow into a responsible adult.

"Skills that are learned are intended to improve the quality of life. If we do that, then we help the quality of life," said Hall.

With the value of help leading the way, business and home economics classes are preparing the way for a successful future.

By Stacy Olson



1. As she folds a sweatshirt on a table in the Packer Connection, Tara McDaniel (11) learns the value of eye appeal.
2. Enthusiastically helping with preschool, Sarah Heinze (11), Sara Ramsett (11) and Debbie Lonski (12) help play London Bridge.

Just for
the
value



1. With the typing ability of a professional secretary, Lisa Fischer (11) quickly finishes a computer assignment.
2. While Jeff Metzger (11) purchases an item in the Packer Connection, Carisa Stadick (11) and SueAnn Christopherson (11) converse.

Just the facts

"Taking a business class is a wonderful way to start the great legacy of business during life. It helps students learn skills that they might not learn in other classes." — Monty Nelson (10)

"Learning systems on the computer will help someone in the business world especially if you plan to pursue work in a computer related field of work." — Gwen Kircher (11)

"Home economics classes help you with independent living skills. They teach you how to cook and take care of yourself." — Sonja Byars (10)

"I took sewing to learn how to repair my own clothes and to learn how to make new clothes so that I wouldn't have to spend money on new clothes." — Maria LaCroix (12)

"I'm taking a business class because I want to go into business after I finish high school and I think it is important to know what you are doing so that you don't walk in there and have to just wing it." — Amber Keszler (12)



3. In a study hall, Nicole Illich (12) punches out numbers on her calculator, hoping to finish her accounting assignment.
4. While preparing a newly learned dish in a home economics class, Nickie Culbertson (11) spreads some mayonnaise on a slice of bread.

Just for
the
value



2

1. As she just finishes signing the word "how", Sofie Soderberg (12) looks pleased with the fluency of her newly-learned abilities.
2. While giving a speech for English III, Brent Faul (11) quickly glances down at his notes so as not to lose his place during his speech.



1



Signing joins countries

Communication ties students together

Communication: Whether verbal, nonverbal or foreign, has a major effect on how students at WFHS learn. The junior English classes learn and give speeches, the foreign language classes realize the importance communication plays when talking with people from other countries and the sign language program covers a different kind of communication.

Mrs. Lynn Triplett-Benson described a hearing impaired student's activities.

"When a person participates in something, it is difficult if they don't understand what is being talked about," Triplett-Benson commented.

French, I enjoy the idea of being able to communicate with others in a different language. I also wanted to learn another language to broaden my understanding."

Mrs. Kathy Neugebauer, foreign language teacher, has a different approach when she teaches this concept.

"When communicating, the students become interpreters as they interpret the subject the other people are trying to learn," she shared.

Using communication in classes such as foreign language, speech and sign language are helping students be more intellectually brighter for the future.

Staci Stelzer (10) said, "In

By Nancy Hagen

Just the facts

"When I was at camp last summer, people would have conversations using sign language. I was interested in what they were saying and doing, and wanted to do what they were doing as well. That's why I joined the sign language club." — Monty Nelson (10)

"Even though Spanish is hard, I still needed to take it because I want to get into a good college when I graduate." — Kim Lee (11)

"I got interested in Spanish when I moved to California. I hung around Mexican people and learned a lot of Spanish words. I decided to join Spanish, so I could expand my vocabulary." — Lori Rohrich (10)

"When a person applies for a job, some qualifications are required. For instance, one may have to be bilingual in order to get that certain job." — Mrs. Julie Morben, counselor

"I joined French because I thought it would be an interesting language to learn. Since practically everyone I know is taking Spanish, I thought it would be fun to take it." — Bridget Murray (12)



3

3. While working on a research paper for English IV, Brent Bohner (12), Julie Richard (12) and Dominic Cook (12) write down information.



4. Before correcting spelling homework in English II, Jim Long (10) and Neal Cariveau (10) converse while Neil Peterson looks away.



2

1. While listening to a Spanish tape and following along with a book, Nichole Goodin (11) attentively reads along.
2. As they practice what they just learned, Giulia Rossi (12) and Amy Hogen (11) enjoy learning how people with no hearing communicate.

Just at the top

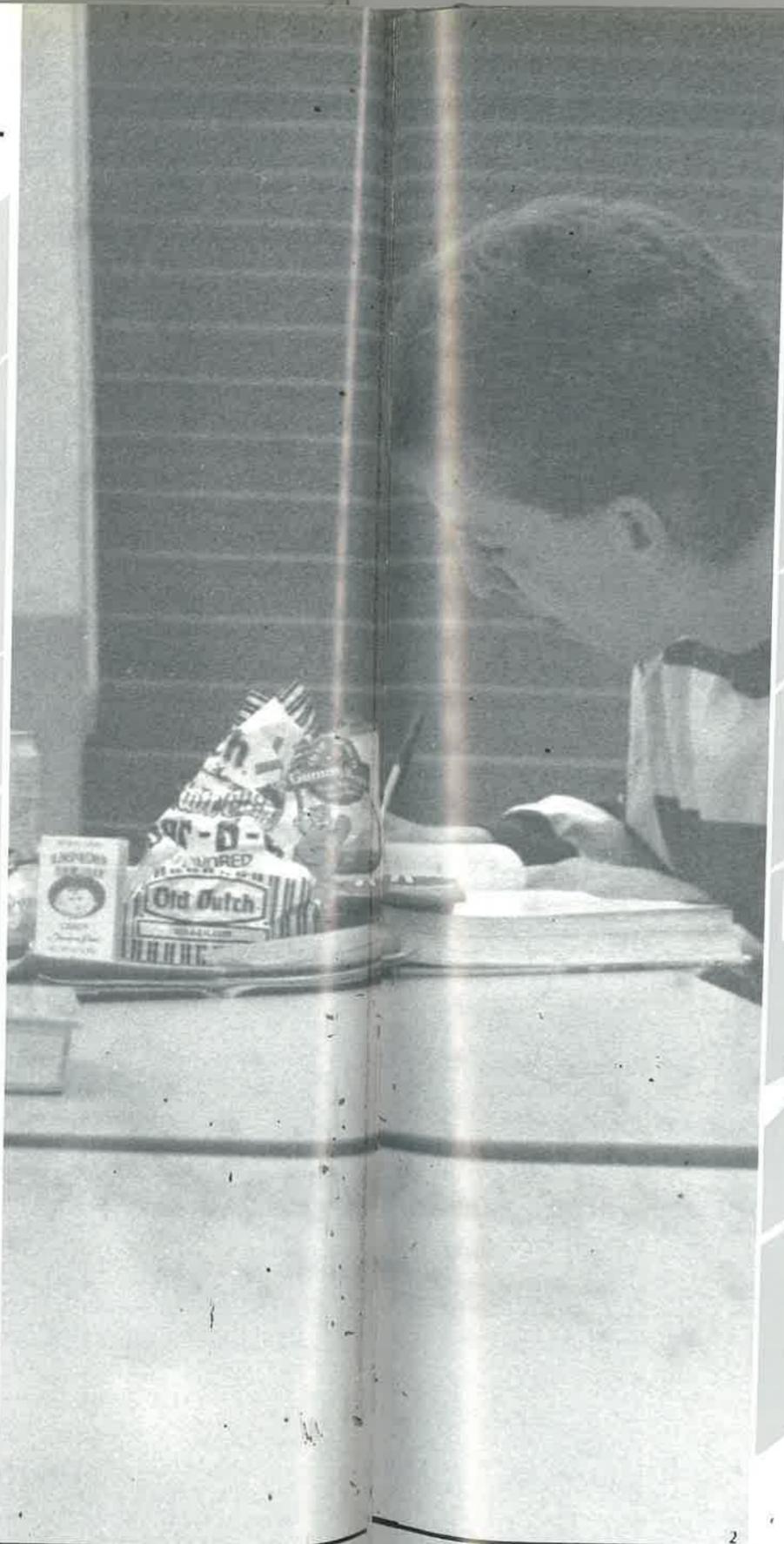
For eleven years the seniors have been the underclassmen, and now they have achieved the ultimate goal of being at the top.

"Being a senior is like a reward for working hard in school for those twelve years. It is also our chance to have a little fun with the underclassmen, just like we got when we were underclassmen." — Jeff Hapala (12)

"We are always on the top! No, we are just kidding!! It's great being a senior because you're always waiting for it and now it's our chance, so we'll use it to our advantage as best as we can!" — Mindi Zimney (12) and Faith Fraase (12)

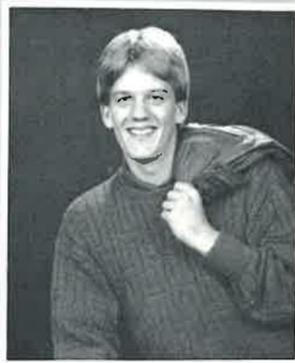
"I think being a senior is great! I've waited 12 years for this although it's going to be hard leaving all the friends I've made over the years." — Debbie Lonski (12)

"Being a senior is something that really hasn't sunk in yet, I'm really happy it will be over, but I am nervous about what is to come. Some people may think we are conceited or stuck-up, but we've paid our dues and their time will come someday too." — Travis Peterson (12)



1. Working at the Packer Connection, Greg Wymer (12) and Travis Peterson (12) concentrate on what item has been purchased by the customer.

2. After eating a wide assortment of his favorite junk foods, Matt Gourde (12) settles down to his daily assignments, so he will not have any homework to bring home.



Chris Ambuehl



Clint Armstrong



Jim Bachman



Misty Bauer



Teri Bertrand



Teresa Blotsky



Stephanie Blow



Ross Boe

Students truthfully face reality
Teenagers find honesty in school
People face truth



Truth and trust can be key factors in deciding how we choose to interact with friends, family, jobs and love relationships.

In a more serious tone, such as teen relationships, one needs to be truthful as well.

Having a relationship in which a person can trust another may be a goal for several students at the high school.

Teresa Blotsky (12) said, "You have to be able to get along in order to keep a relationship."

Amy Thomas (12) stated, "If someone doesn't tell you the truth, then you won't be able to trust them to be honest with you in the relationship; honesty and trust go together. The only way you can trust someone is if they're honest."

Overall students found truth and trust essential in almost all kinds of relationships.

By Bridget Murray

Sometimes the trials and tribulations families go through in trying to communicate with each other can be difficult.

"You have to be able to trust each other and tell the truth to better understand each other," said Teri Krauth (12).

In the job situation, however, normally if one tends to bend the truth to an employer, one has to face the circumstances. If he or she tells the truth, the job may flourish.

Rachel Gully (11) stated, "If the employee does her job and trusts the employer, the employer can do the same back."



Friendships involve a give and take kind of communication. Penny Rogne (12) and Pam Rudolph (12) converse with each other as they choose a snack at the concession stand.



Trenton Bean



Brad Beck



Jaci Bergeron



Chris Bogardus



Darcy Braaten



Jason Braseth



Brent Bohner



Jodie Brager



Scott Brink



Angela Bonnett



Kristi Brager



Suzette Buck



Heather Borg



Heather Brand



Tammy Carlson

"Take your high school years seriously and don't blow them off because this is where your education begins."—Jodi Sherlin

"Don't worry about who is the most popular person in school: Concentrate on you!"—April Leinen



Brooks Clemenson



Dominic Cook



Shane Cossette



Jody Dahl



Derek Fletcher



Kaci Fordyce



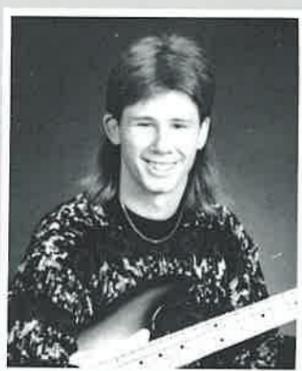
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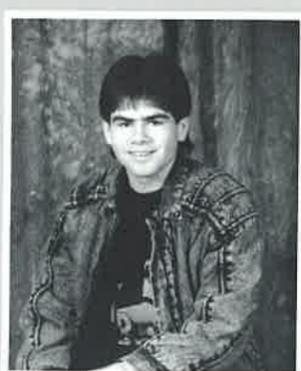
Brian Frank



Cory Damm



Stuart Deutsch



Jason Dodd



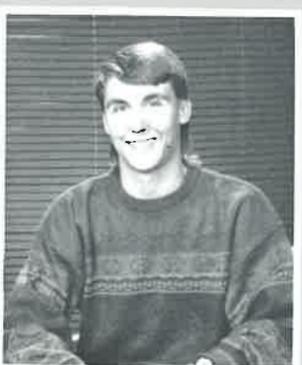
Ron Driggers



Kyle French



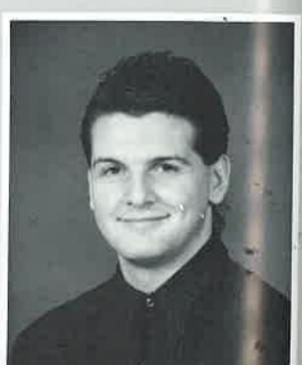
Michelle Duchschere



Jason Dukart



Matt Eisinger



Jason Enger



Tim Glaser



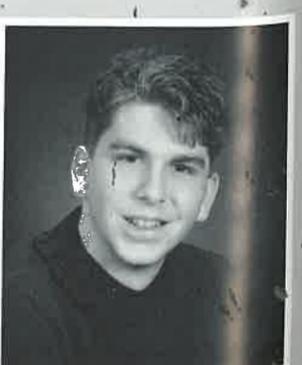
Teri Englerth



Troy Englerth



Lisa Feland



Jeff Ferber



Lenore Glass

Baby, show us those pearly whites

Smile! You're on Candid Camera

WFHS smiles bright

Goofy grins, silly smiles, sly smirks. Whatever they are, it's still a way to express one's happiness and delight.

"I prefer a smile that shows a lot of teeth and their eyes light up. It's the kind of smile that makes you want to smile, too," said Christa Stelmachuk (10).

Basically people like the same types of smiles, whether with teeth, gums, lips or possibly all three areas being outstanding.

Lisa Feland (12) cheerfully stated, "I like it when you're walking down the hall, and all you see are bright pearly teeth smiling at you. It makes you want to be happy with them."

Smiles may not just make people happy, they might also be comforting, whether it's because of a new place, not knowing anybody or maybe just because of a bad day.

Brian Burmeister (10) commented, "It makes you feel more comfortable when you're walking and people smile at you, and you don't know who they are!" Others such as Chelsy Plott (10) feel that a smile should be natural and not fake.

Chelsy shared, "Smiles should express your true feelings."

Smiles can make a person cheer up even when he or she is feeling down.



"Whenever I'm in a bad mood, another smile can make me smile too," remarked Troy Kindem (11).

People say that when you've had a long, hard day, a particular smile can help.

"A big, friendly smile showing your pearly whites is a perfect smile," said Jodi Lovelace (10).

By Shelley Larson and Kristen Nicholas



As King Clint Schmidt places the crown on Queen Michelle Duchschere's head, Angie Odden gives Michelle a heartfelt hug. Smiles seemed to play a major part during homecoming week.



Denise Gothberg



Matt Gourde



Kristen Grande



Mike Griffin



Wade Hampton



Geordie Hanna



Jeff Hapala



Ericka Harrold

Just at the top

Patience runs low

*Nerves with underclassmen irritated
Supply on patience quickly dwindles*

Shove them into small, musty lockers and forget about them completely. Send them off to another exceptionally remote country. Put them out with yesterday's smelly trash. Feed them the school's food for 20 years straight. Force them to listen to Lawrence Welk tapes for 15 grueling months. Most busy WFHS seniors do not have the patience or time for pesky, annoying, obnoxious underclassmen.

If given their choice, most seniors would choose to abolish every single underclassmen in the most inhumane way possible. Erik Olson's (12) thoughts on the matter stretched his creative thinking to the limit. "We should tar and feather them all," he claimed very dramatically.

Matt Lubben (12) obviously had some eminently tortuous tactics in mind of getting rid of underclassmen when he laughed extremely maliciously and claimed that he had no comment.

Melanie Jones (12) believes that underclassmen should be banned. However, her plans on destroying them were a little less brutal than most other vengeful seniors.

"We should send them back to kindergarten where they belong," she stated cleverly.

On the other hand, Travis Thibert (12)

seemed to have plenty of patience with the underclassmen girls.

It seems to be painstakingly clear that patience is a very precious commodity that most seniors are lacking. For the time being it may be best to just stay out of their way until supplies of patience aren't in such great demand.

By Betsy Nielsen



While preparing for next year's senior English class, Michelle Vanyo (11) sneaks a peek at Erik Olson's (12) book.



Melanie Grossman



Darren Guler



Chris Hagen



Beth Heier



Corey Hoiland



Brian Horn



Coleen Hoffart



Diane Holte



Kristi Horn



Indera Hoglund



Sheryl Holter



Yuri Hoverson



Jeremy Hoglund



Janet Hopper



Shelly Hurt

"Don't take the times you have now for granted because it will be all over before you realize it."—Jason Dukart

"The best part about high school was spending time with my friends and watching the underclassmen grow up to a whopping 5 feet tall!"—Heather Borg



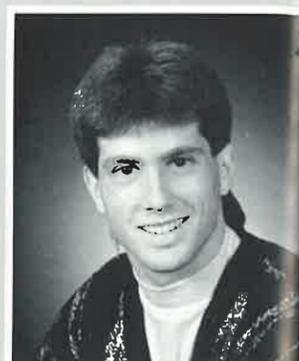
Shirlene Hvinden



Nikki Illich



Chad Jacobsen



Brad Jacobson



Michelle Jendro



Bruce M. Jenner



Paula Johnson



Tamara Johnson



Jon Jundt



Teri Kartes



Tanya Kellerman



Amber Keszler



Nikki Kirchen



Katrina Kirkeby



Lisa Kitzan



LaRae Kitzman



Georgiana Knudsen



Cindy Kowalke



Teri Krauth



Dirk Kringen



Tonya Laney



Brad Lee



April Leinen

Attitudes prevail

Students relate feelings for school

Teenagers candid about attitudes

Attitudes are something everyone has while in school. Those attitudes will make or break a student's whole outlook of their school life.

"School is sometimes boring, but it's something you have to do," stated Teresa Blotsky (12).

Some people feel that their attitude is in between good and bad. Corey Thompson (12) described his attitude as being middle of the road.

Some people have what they would describe as a positive attitude toward school.

"I like school, and the subjects I have," commented Tonya Tayman (12).

And then there are the people who have bad attitudes.

"I think school is slow and boring," remarked Brad Beck (12).

Why do some people feel bad about school?

"I guess many seniors have a negative attitude because they blow off their senior year," remarked Paula Johnson (12).

Or maybe they just don't like school as Angie Bonnett (12) stated.

Some could say that attitudes toward school have to do with a student's plans for after high school. A student who plans a college life for after high school might have a better attitude now while they are still in high school.

By Stacy Olson

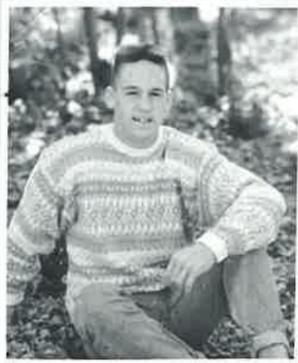


As he quickly looks over his notes and his text-book before taking a test, Chris Nielsen (12) enjoys a can of juice to calm his nerves.

Just at the top

"Don't conform with all the norms of society. Go out of your way to stick out and meet people."—Matt Eisinger

"The one thing I'll miss most about school is the security of having a place to be day after day without any major responsibilities."—Teri Krauth



Matt Lepird



Kristin Lindblad



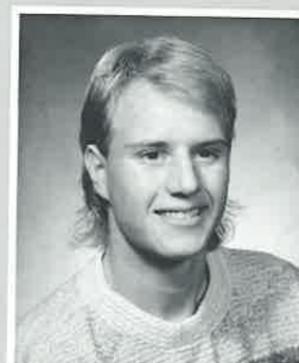
Troy Loberg



Aaron Lofgren



Steven Mack



Jason Malusky



Stacy Mark



Paul Matthys

Devotion means work

Students, staff show enthusiasm, explain definition of dedication

Just at the top

Devoting one's time and showing enthusiasm over work, doing school work or having an active home life are all a form of dedication that students and faculty recognize.

"Dedication is sticking with something no matter how hard it is. Never giving up!" stated economics teacher, Mr. Rob Kaspari.

"I define dedication as being at your senior appreciation and staying after school to make hoops for the big game," stated Heather Brand (12).

These are just some explanations of dedication.

By Ericka Harrold

"Dedication is being a cheerleader for your school. It shows spirit, enthusiasm and devotion," explained Carrie Wagenman (12).



As she dilligently types up a feature for the newspaper, Tanya Kellerman (12) stays after school to make sure that it gets finished. Timeliness is one of the key components in Publications.

Mindy Zimney (12) said that working hard, striving for what you believe in and trying to succeed in whatever you do is dedication.

"I try to do my homework every night and study for all my tests. It's a tough job, but someone has to do it!" finished Heather.

However, faculty defined dedication a little differently.



Debbie Lonski



Scott Matthys



Chad Maxwell



Christel McNamara



Rich Metcalf



Chad Low



Loren Mickelsen



Tonia Miller



Kristie Misheski



Julie Moffett



Matt Lubben



Eric Moltumyr



Bridget Murray



Darin Nagel



Chris Nielsen

"Test the waters: Before you make a decision on your future, see what else is out there. Don't cheat yourself by making hasty or uninformed decisions."—Jason Wells

"The best part about school was knowing the 'worst' thing that could happen was to fail."—Jennifer Zimprich



Robert Noyes



Katie Nudell



Angie Odden



Erik Olson



Tracy Radi



Julie Richard



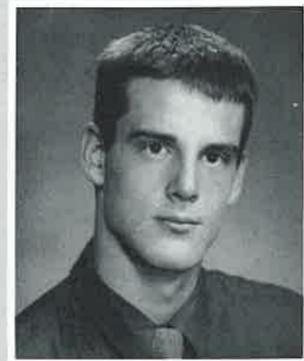
Jodee Rieth



Shannon Roehrich



Dawn Ost



Chad Ostby



Tamara Otterstetter



Travis Paeper



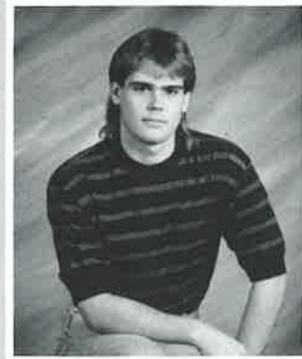
Penny Rogne



Calvin Peterson



Lisa Peterson



Travis Peterson



Terry Poer



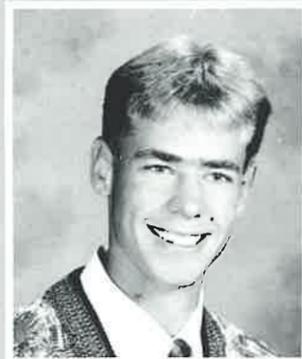
Angie Rood



Teri Porter



Joel Prudhomme



Jamie Quam



Michelle Quam



Rochel Roquette



*Senior's friendships rely on trust,
shared experiences, special
memories*

Friends may change

Many students feel friendship is a part of life, maybe the most important one.

"I think it'll be the same after graduation because good friends are the ones I can trust," added Angie Sedevie (12).

They also feel friends are very important. They can rely on their real friends by having fun, sharing experiences and cherishing moments, the happy as well as the hard times. However they also think that something will change after graduation.

Friendship can be a strong feeling that can't easily be canceled, and the times shared together always remain in one's memory.

By Giulia Rossi

The biggest change will probably be going to college. Since they'll probably attend different universities, they won't stay together frequently, and their lives, jobs and activities will be different.

"Something will probably change. I know they'll always be my friends, but it'll be hard because I'm going far away," said Amy Thomas (12).

Even teachers that live near students realize that graduation may change the closeness friends have.

"There will be major changes after graduation, but I think those who are really friends will remain friends forever," stated Ms. Mary Knox Johnson.

Things may change in the near future but probably not friendship.



While in the library Lisa Peterson (12) and Kristie Misheski (12) laugh at a friend's comment.

"The one thing I'll miss most about school is the stress factor when a big assignment is due, but I'm not finished!"—Ryan Torgrimson

"A person really has to work hard to make it in the real world so get all of the practice in high school."—Sheila Swedberg



Giulia Rossi



Amy Rost



Jon Rud



Schane Rudlang



Jeff Ruhnke



Dave Samuelson



Chad Satrom



Angela Sattler

Students reflect . . .

Memories last longer than lessons

Special events will last a lifetime

Talking in the halls with friends, cheering at athletic events, going out to dinner or a movie: These are the things that may make high school memorable.

For some, embarrassing moments are the ones that will stick in their minds.

"On the first day of school I was planning on going to my second period class when I walked into my fourth period class. I was so embarrassed!" Jeff Ambeuhl stated (10).

Other memorable events could possibly prove to be downright dangerous!

"One of my students nearly set himself on fire when he put his comb back into a pocket where he also had a book of matches and one of them sparked. I managed to wipe the sparks off of his shirt. If he had been wearing a more flammable type of fabric, there is no telling what could have happened," said English teacher, Mr. Joe Welder.

"I got into my first accident in the high school parking lot. It wasn't pretty," commented Chris Ambeuhl (12).

But not all memories from high school are so negative.

Some of the students may soon forget all of the classes they have taken and the lessons they have learned, but the memories and experiences they have attained from high school will last for a lifetime.

By Heather Borg



At the Powder Puff game, the senior cheerleaders, Jason Braseth (12), Jeff Hapala (12), Curt Yanish (12) and Jason Malusky (12) help give the crowd some extra spirit.

Just
at the
top



Pam Rudolph



Lydia Savonitto



Nickie Schatschneider



Clint Schmidt



Scott Schmidt



Ryan Rued



Karen Schroeder



Chad Schuessler



Mike Schumacher



Angie Sedevie



Trudy Ruff



Leona Senftner



Amy Senger



Jodi Sherlin



Shawn Smith

"The thing I'll miss most about school is I won't get to see my friends every day. When we graduate, we tell everyone to keep in touch, but in reality not a lot of us will."—Amy Rost

"My most memorable moment in high school was getting up in the middle of the night to go to school during the split shift schedule."—Kristen Lindblad



Rick Sommerfeld



Joe Spier



Tricia Sprecher



Quentin Staebner



Shane Tessier



Amy Thomas



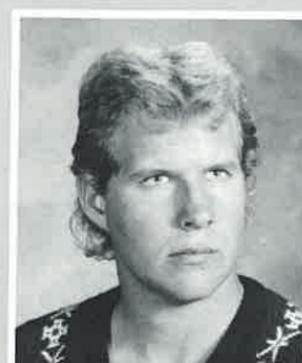
Corey Thompson



Richelle Timmerman



Teresa Steele



Bill Steen



Chris Steen



Tammy Stockert



Ryan Torgrimson



Bill Stolt



James Strand



Emily Straub



Becky Swartz



Donovan Tuchscherer



Perry Sweeten



Neil Taylor



Todd Tayman



Tonya Tayman



Jessica Tuft

Humor hits seniors in head
Seniors remember humorous stories
Memories flood back



Laughter peels through the halls as someone trips over their own feet or falls down the stairs. Humor is one thing that everyone can identify with, and many have.

"On my sixteenth birthday Jessica Tuft (12) took my shoes away and made me wear puppy slippers all day in school," said Tonia Miller (12).

However, some incidents may need time to develop humor.

"I was in a business class and the teacher gave out an assignment that I thought was really stupid. I said out loud how dumb it was, and the teacher overheard me!" explained Jason Wells (12).

Other funny incidents have happened to students.

"Instead of going to homeroom I went to my first period class and sat down. Mr. Kaspari asked me if I had switched homerooms, and I remembered where I was!" giggled foreign exchange student Sofie So-derberg (12).

Erik Olson (12) has a different feeling of humor.

"On Shannon Roehrich's birthday, an old man came to lunch, sang to him, teased him and embarrassed him! He didn't seem too happy, but everyone else thought it was funny!" explained Erik.

The pain of thinking of a funny incident can get to the point of creating humor itself.



1. Before school in the commons Jessica Turner (12) and Anne Peterson (10) laugh as they converse with some friends about their past weekend experiences.

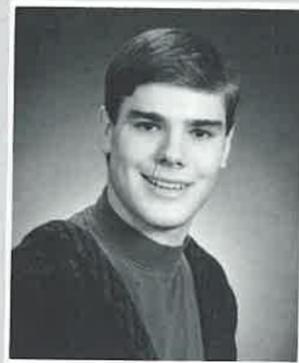
By Ericka Harrold



Jessica Turner



Francine Vetsch



Brad Vining



Jassen Volk



Bryan Walker



Andrea Weeding



Jason Wells



Melissa Wetzstein

Seniors take over responsibilities of adulthood before, after graduation

Seniors face life

The class of '91 is finally entering the real world. The only question is, "Are they ready to take on the responsibility?"

Tammy Johnson (12) shrugged her shoulders and said, "Yes, we're responsible enough. If you can get through Mr. Tefft's class, then you can get through anything."



Diligently studying in the commons, Shawn Smith (12), Andrea Weeding (12) and Georgiana Knudsen (12) show their responsibility by finishing the days' work.

On the other hand, Mrs. Karen Hanson commented, "Responsibility is something to be worked on. When young people make a commitment, it's frustrating if they don't follow through with it."

Though the opinions differ, most agree that the Seniors will make it.

"Most of the students that graduate are of the mature level," stated Mr. Joe Welder.

But the real test will come when they actually get out there on their own. Will they be able to do it?

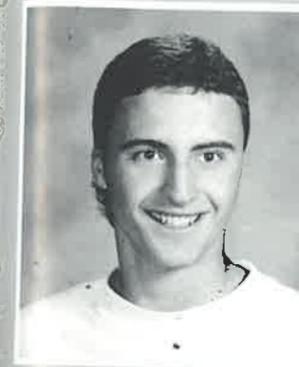
"It depends on the person," said Suzi Miller (11). "If they have good grades in school and can get a good job when they get out, they should be able to make it on their own."

No matter what the students decide to do, they will find many responsibilities throughout their lives. They will have to live with the decisions that they make and may take on the responsibility that it takes to be an adult.

By Christy Heuer



Jerry Volk



Jason Wilm



Greg Wymer



Curtis Yanish



Sheila Zerr



Carrie Wagenman



Lori Zeutschel



Mindi Zimney



Jennifer Zimprich



Rob Wagner

Not pictured:
Jeff Bachmeier
Todd Bruce
Christopher Carroll
Mike Cornell
Bradly Donabauer
Tim Engelstad
Jeff Faltersack
John Geiss
Robert Gwynn
Corey Hajek
Jesse Hirschert
Jason Jeonotte
Brad Johnson
Stacy Johnson
Melanie Jones

Maria LaCroix
Steven Mack
Tiffany Leach
Dean Leedom
Scott Narlock
Darin Olheiser
Kenneth Peterson
Mark Praska
Susanne Ricken
Cory Rolstad
Robert Ross
Jennifer Schedin
Downey Serumgard
Dillon Simmons
Chris Slusher
Sofie Soderberg

Josh Steiner
Travis Thibert
John Tuff
Chad Van Dyke
Roger Vesperman
Jason Widerstrand
Marquel Wirth
Troy Wolff

Swedish exchange student finds "home away from home"

Soderberg enjoys American life

The time goes by so fast, and I can't believe it's soon time for me to go home. Coming from a place with a different culture, I have a lot of memorable experiences from this year. For example, when I thought there was a mouse or bird in the wall of my room, and I found out that you have animals called crickets.

I'm glad I got the opportunity to have choir every day, and I'll never forget my contests or the time with the Carolers. I had fun when we went bowling, and I even managed to get the ball going the opposite way! Another thing I tried for the first time in my life here was roller skating, which I loved, even though I crashed into a guy in front of me who had fallen, and I didn't know how to stop. (Hey, I'm just a beginner!)

I have to tell I was surprised when I had my first lunch in school here, and I saw people having chips, chocolate and pop

as a meal of the day! Now I'm used to it, and I think I'm addicted to pop. I was also surprised when I got my first test here and realized that I just had to pick an answer instead of writing long essays. I just loved it!

Some of the other new and fun experiences were Homecoming, football games, Halloween and Thanksgiving.

I'd like to thank everybody at WFHS for letting me come here this year. A special thanks to all my teachers, Ms. French and Leah, who showed me great friendship. Most of all I want to thank the Miller family, who opened their home and let me be a part of their family this year. God bless everybody and feel free to write or come and visit anytime.

Signed,
Sofie Soderberg



Italian student misses family, friends, school in Italy

Rossi experiences "homesickness"

Salve amici americani! Capite quello che sto scrivendo??! Penso proprio di no e scommetto che vi state chicendo cosa sto cercando di "dirvi!" Did you get it? Well, you feel the same way I felt the first day of school. It was hard! Hearing a language that is not mine for seven long hours was not easy.

I'm really asking myself if this has been a good year, if it was worth leaving my family and my friends that I love and I miss immensely - I haven't had an answer yet - I hope it's not no. I've tried in many ways to make other people understand, especially teen-agers, what it really means to be an exchange student. When I left my country it thought I'd never have problems making new friends, I mean you can talk to people and you can tell them about yourself and what you are, but I was wrong. I was totally wrong. I know people in the school, but very few are my friends, few I can compare to the ones I have in Italy

- but despite the differences of opinions and traditions I love America, I only wish I could visit it more - I love the movies (even if they give a big fake image of the real America), the malls, Hardee's, the restaurants, the school system, except for the many rules, the Publications class, gym, and ceramics. I love the houses, the snow and the low prices!

I'm not saying I'm not having a good time I'm just saying I could label this part of my life. "A year without friends!" But it'd be too long and hard to explain. I know I have to thank my host family that I love so much that has been so wonderful to me, the teachers, the school staff, the other foreign exchange students that gave me the opportunity to find out what the USA is really all about. Gao a Tuiti!

Signed,
Giulia Rossi



Foreign Exchange Students Lydia Savonitto (12) and Sofie Soderberg (12).

1. During one of the foreign exchange club meetings, Giulia Rossi (12) discusses things with both the other exchange students and the students from West Fargo as well.

Savonitto finds several friends

French exchange student thanks West Fargo's students

Bonjour! My name is Lydia Savonitto, and I was the exchange student from France.

I would never forget the day that I left my country for the USA, to study for one year. Coming here has been so important for me to learn at first. English is becoming now, more and more, required to find a job. I wanted to meet new friends, and I wanted so much to know how the people who do strange things, like crab and frog racing, live.

Then I would like to thank all the French teachers in Fargo/Moorhead and those from Falaise, especially Mrs. Kathy Neugebauer from WFHS, Mrs. Gilchrist from Moorhead High School and Mrs. Jacob from my high school, who do a really good job and the high schools from those towns which exchange some students every year.

I would like to thank you very much my

host families, Mr. and Mrs. McNamara and Mr. and Mrs. Loney, with who I had lots of fun sharing their lives. They were great families where I felt almost at home. Thank you!

Throughout WFHS I met lots of people and friends that I hope to see again. And I made huge progress in English. I really enjoyed participating in different clubs, like Foreign Exchange Club, sign club and chess club.

I lived a unique experience among you — the war in the Middle East.

I thank and I encourage WFHS still to take in foreign students. And I will be very happy to see some students from here in my country. So thank you everybody and maybe see you.

Signed,
Lydia Savonitto

Insects disturb Ricken

German discovers America

Hi!

When I first arrived in West Fargo and saw all the bugs, I wondered if I could ever get used to that. But I did. I also got used to the school system which is very different from the German one.

The first time in school was hard. I missed my friends, and a lot of times I had problems understanding these "weird" Americans.

By this time, I got so used to everything that I'll probably have the same problems when I get back to Germany.

I want to thank WFHS for everything they did for me. I'll sure miss everybody.

Signed,
Susanne Ricken



Foreign Exchange students Susanne Ricken (12) and Giulia Rossi (12).

Just take it in stride

Many times the underclassmen must learn to take things in stride. Not only do they have to deal with the pressures of school work, they also must deal with the "pressures" from the seniors.

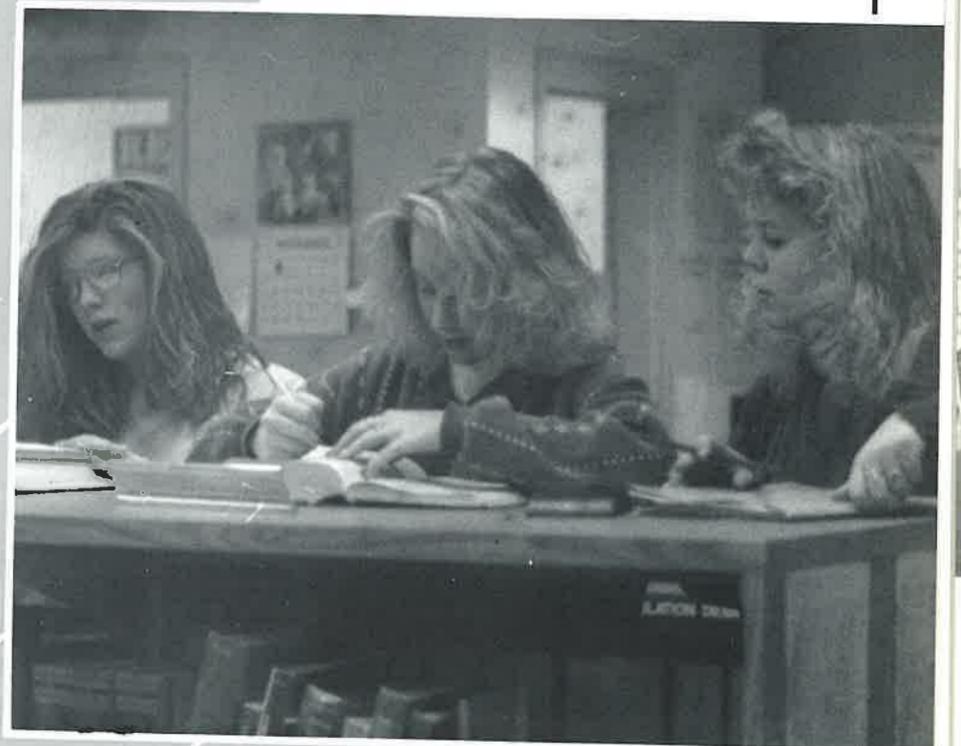
"Everyone's going to be a senior sometime, so who cares. We can tell sophomores what to do and seniors can tell us. It's basic respect between juniors and seniors" — Colby Benser (11) and Teresa Sachow (11)

"It really tans my hide since they're older they think they can push us around. I won't stand for it!" — Angie Maxwell (10).

"Everyone should be treated equally. We shouldn't have to sit in 7th period study hall while seniors get to leave." — Scott Steinmetz (10)

"The seniors think that they can push us around just because we are younger than they are. They seem to point the finger at us if something goes wrong during the day." — Shayla Clemensen (10)

"It gets really monotonous hearing that your "only a junior". As a sophomore it was pretty bad, but now that I am a junior, it is better. Now, the seniors seem to give us more respect." — Kristen Berglie (11)



1. Shelley Larson (10), Stacey Kaufman (10) and Missy Spies (10) diligently work on a class project, while taking great advantage of the library resources which are on hand to them.

2. While attempting to study and finish their homework, Beth Danielson (11), and Kristen Heiden (11) sit and take a break before one of their basketball practices.

Students, faculty try to overcome big challenges

They strive to pull through many struggles

There are some days when a person thinks nothing can go wrong, but then it happens. His dog dies, he gets into an accident with his new car, she sleeps through the alarm, her cable goes out, she's out of cookies, he lost his contact, her hair didn't work and he wouldn't mind a new life. There has to be a way out of this mess.

Even though it seems like there's no way to recover, they should realize they're not alone. Many people face bigger challenges.

"The first day of school was a big challenge," said Amy Hovde (10).

Penny Rogne (12) said her biggest challenge was to get good grades and still manage to have fun.

English teacher, Mr. Joe Welder stated, "One of the challenges I have faced with students is in the area of reading. TV has replaced books in too many places. They're missing much that can be learned from reading."

Kristi Brager (12) said, "My biggest challenge . . . life."

So, maybe running out of cookies isn't all that bad.

By Dena Miller



The challenge of homework is sometimes difficult to achieve at home so Donna Fletcher (10), Jon Backen (11), Teresa Elijah (11) and Jennifer Dahl (11) finish during the morning at school.

Just take it in stride



Julie Ackerland 10
Matt Ackerland 10
Jared Ackerman 10
Rachel Albrecht 11
Chris Allrich 10
Jason Almer 10
Jeff Ambuehl 10
Josh Amundson 11

Tricia Amundson 10
Brian Anderson 11
David Anderson 11
Erik Anderson 11
Jamie Anderson 11
Jeremy Anderson 10
Josh Anderson 10
Steve Anderson 11

Lisa Anthony 10
Tammy Aronson 11
Darrell Axvig 10
Michelle Bachmeier 10
Jon Backen 11
Michelle Balfour 11
Stephanie Bang 11
Sue Barnstuble 10

Jeremy Bartel 10
Reile Bartholomay 11
Dan Barton 11
Melissa Bauer 11
Josh Bearfield 10
Becky Beauchamp 10
Colby Benser 11
Eric Benson 11

Todd Berg 10
Steve Bergee 10
Mike Bergeron 10
Kristen Berglie 11
James Bernath 10
Joseph Best 11
Dawn Bird 11
Mike Birrenkott 11

Russ Blixt 10
Tawnia Blomberg 11
Rachel Bommer 10
Katie Borge 10
Cory Borkenhagen 11
Tonya Bormann 10
Jill Boutiette 10
Mike Braaten 10

Jamie Brager 10
Kory Brager 10
Heidi Brandt 10
Lisa Braun 10
Jeff Brink 10
Tim Brink 10
Matt Brostrom 11
Matt Brown 10

Jason Bryce 11
John Burkle 10
Brian Burmeister 10
Bobbie Burner 11
Tom Bush 10
Sonja Byars 10
Cristin Cardiff 11
Michelle Carlson 10

Chad Carr 11
Neal Carriveau 10
Penny Carriveau 10
Kerry Carroll 10
Meri Cartledge 11
Dwayne Chevalier 11
Korey Christensen 10
Tracy Christianson 11



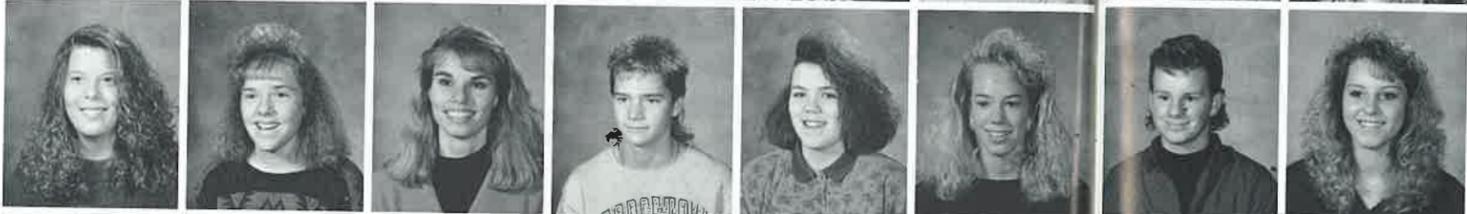
Jodi Christl 10
SueAnn Christopherson 11
Shayla Clemensen 10
Beth Cofell 10
Kristy Colton 11
Chad Conzemius 11
Darla Corcoran 11
Denise Corcoran 11



Chad Cornell 11
Stacy Cossette 10
Michelle Courtney 10
Scott Crawford 11
Shawn Cruchet 10
Nicki Culbertson 11
Jason Curfman 11
Jennifer Dahl 11



Nevada Dahl 10
Laura Dalbol 10
Beth Danielson 11
Ed Dantes 10
Kimberly Davis 11
Tara Decker 11
Shannon Deltner 10
Penny Diede 11



Brian Dobberstein 11
Dean Dobitz 10
Tammy Dornier 10
Kim Dreckman 10
Katie Dressel 11
Jennifer Dronen 10
Kari DuBois 11
Wendy Due 11



Paul Durbin 10
Justin Eder 10
Linus Edgerly 11
Ben Eisinger 10
Toby Eiter 10
Chris Eldevick 11
Teresa Elijah 11
Natafie Elizondo 10



Chris Ellenson 10
Jeff Ellingson 11
Nicole Ellis 10
Matt Ellison 11
Heidi Emery 11
Kim Engelstad 10
Angela Enger 10
Angie Erdmann 10



Jason Erickson 11
Eric Evenson 11
Shawn Exner 11
Gabriel Falk 11
Shawn Faller 10
Brent Faul 11
Rhauna Fehrenbach 11
Sam Fett 11



*Kindness connects classes
to learning, friendship*

Kindness makes *ordinary days extraordinary*

It's a really bad morning. The bus is ten minutes early. Unfortunately, a blue shirt and orange pants don't really match. Everyone makes fun and tells jokes about the mismatch. All that's needed is one kind word from someone, anyone. That kindness builds confidence.

"If someone is kind to you, it makes you happy," shared Tiffany Leach (12).

Some of the sophomores feel that the upper classes treat them unfairly because of their age.

Amy Hovde (10) stated, "The seniors and juniors think they're better than us

because they're in a higher grade."

Even though some of the classmen feel this way, not all of them share the same philosophy.

"When we were sophomores, the seniors and juniors treated us like we were one of them," commented Amy Rabi-deaux (11).

Back to the bad day: As soon as first period begins, the teacher gives a compliment on a great test score. That kindness was all that was needed.

By Kristen Nicholas



Discrediting rumors that the seniors and juniors dislike the sophomores, Kristi Horn (12) assists Rachel Rood (10) with a challenging and grueling geometry assignment.



Personal success, self-discipline, perseverance are important keys to . . .

Determination

Every day mass media, schools, parents, coaches and bosses give a message to people: Be determined.

But what is determination? Some people feel determination is the desire to succeed and to be motivated to do it right.

They consider themselves determined and think determination is one of the best ways to achieve goals.

"A determined person can give a bigger contribution to society than a brilliant, but not determined person," said librarian Mrs. Mary Soehren.

Not everyone thinks determination is always a good quality.

"I see myself as a very strong willed person. I think determination means trying and keep on even if you fail. Sometimes it can be harmful, because one might become too aggressive," commented Tammy Johnson (12).

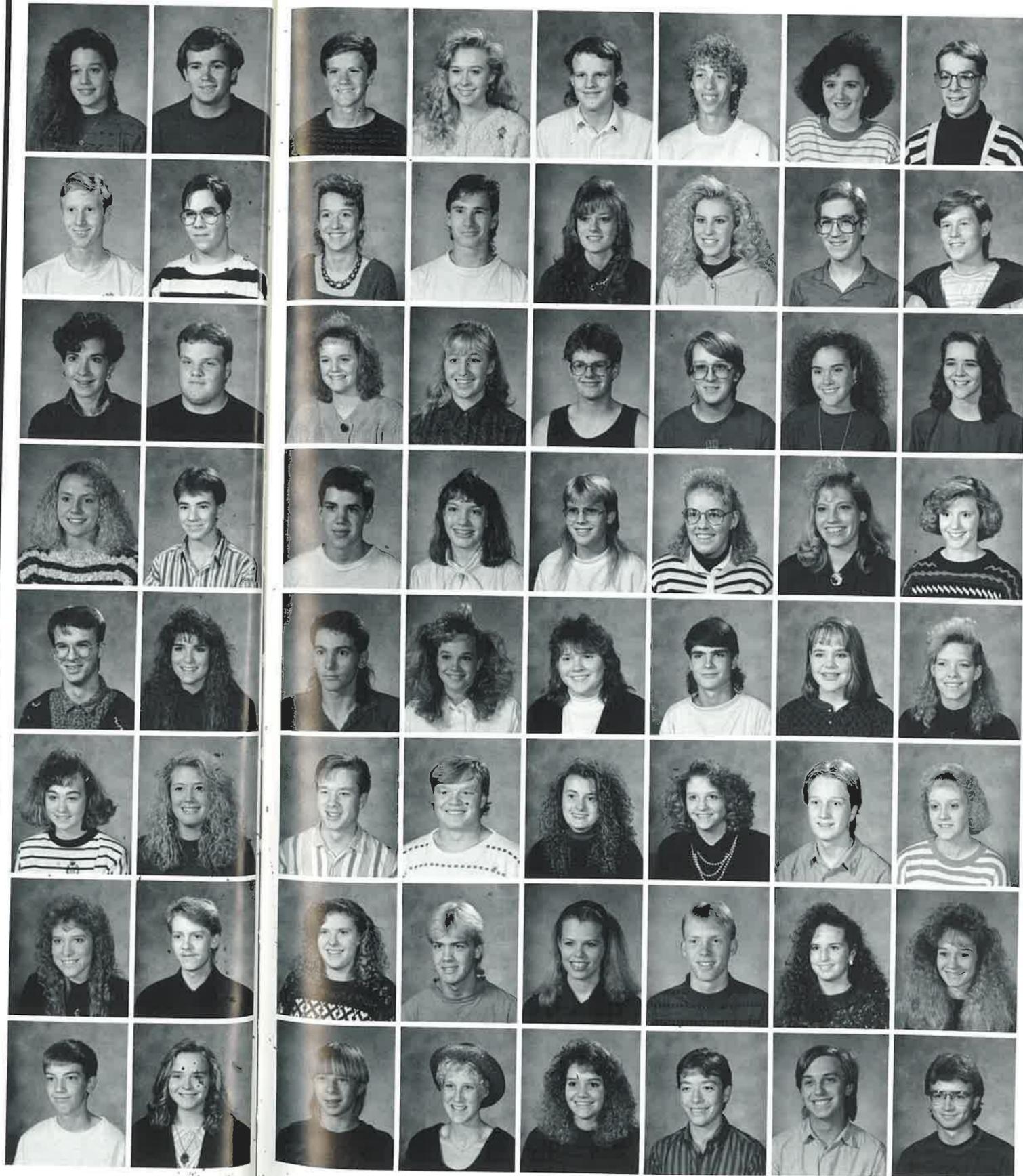
"Most people have determination, but there are a few strong willed ones who learn how to use it," stated student teacher, Shari Neece.

By Giulia Rossi



During English class, Jason Witt (11) shows his great determination by diligently working on a writing assignment that was just given by his teacher Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson.

Just take it in stride



Jean Fettes 10
Nick Fiala 11
Reed Filley 10
Lisa Fischer 11
Shannon Fischer 10
Ryan Flatt 10
Donna Fletcher 10
Scott Flick 10

Jeff Flom 10
Ed Foeltz 10
Stacy Fonder 11
Brian Foss 10
Heather Fraase 11
Darci Frandson 10
Eric Frank 11
Scott Freed 10

Kimberly Freiheit 11
Jeffrey Fuchs 11
Audra Galbraith 11
Jenny Galt 11
Marc Ganser 11
Chris Gaulrapp 11
Stefanie Gefroh 11
Beth George 11

Jennifer Giffey 10
Chris Gilleland 11
Eric Gjerdevig 10
Nichole Goodin 11
Josh Goudreau 10
Jodie Greger 10
Jeanne Gregoire 11
Niki Griffin 10

Eric Grindberg 11
Denise Gross 11
Nick Grossman 10
Annette Groth 10
Racquel Gully 11
Keith Gummeringer 11
Rachel Gunderson 11
Jolene Gust 11

Danielle Gusti 10
Danyelle Gwin 10
Cameron Haaland 10
Jason Hagemeister 11
Sarah Hagemeister 10
Leah Hagen 11
Mike Hagen 10
Nancy Hagen 10

Keri Hager 11
Randy Hallett 11
Stephanie Halverson 10
Jason Hanson 10
Kristinia Hanson 10
Stuart Haring 10
Shelly Harmon 10
Sari Harris 11

Joel Hart 10
Dawn Hatlen 10
Barney Haugen 11
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Deseri Hinz 11
Jennifer Hirschert 10



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Brenda Holte 11
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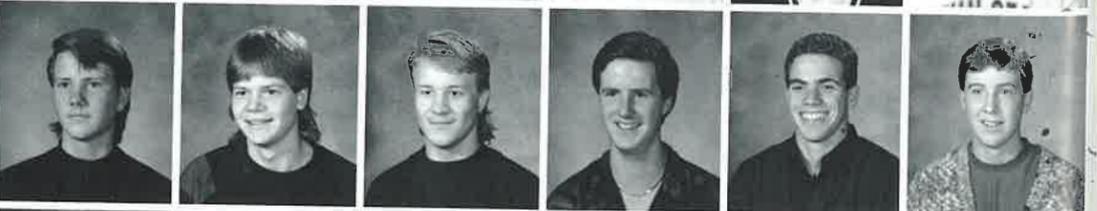
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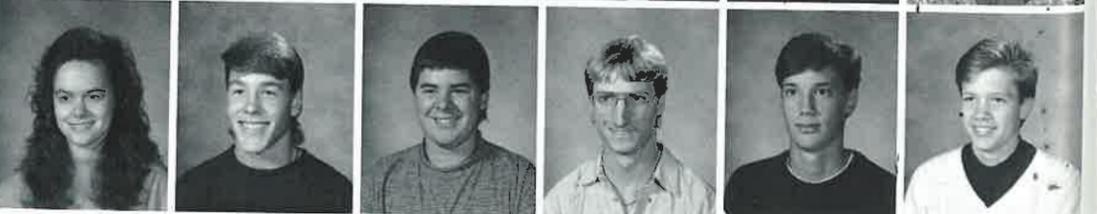
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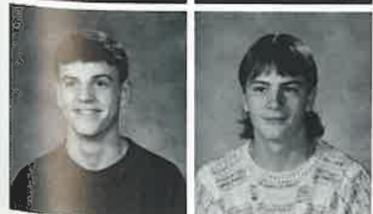
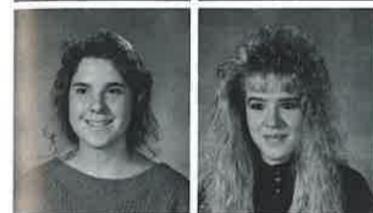
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Denise Kasowski 10
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Stacey Kaufman 10
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Bryan Kautzman 10
Scott Kent 11
Kreg Kercher 10
Cory Kessler 11
Jade Kihle 10
Troy Kindem 11



School requires energy

People need perseverance

School takes

hard work

Perserverance is something people need to get through life. Homework, cheer-leading and sports take perserverance. People may wonder how much it takes, and one way to find out is to "Just do it."

Coming to school every morning takes some perserverance.

Jodi Lovelace (10) stated, "In the 1990's you need an education to do every-thing."

Many students feel that without an edu-cation they would be in financial trou-ble.

"One way to succeed after high school is over is by learning as much as you

can in the years you have," said Jodi.

Mindy Zimney (12) thinks school would be dull without activities.

"It's a great chance to see your friends. Besides, I think it's good to commit my-self to things I like now, so I'm used to committing myself to things I don't like later," she stated.

Perserverance may be a lot of work now, yet it may help students reach goals in the future.

Greg Wymer (12) commented, "School takes a lot of hard work and dedication, but it's worth it in the end."

By Amy McIntosh



World history can be a difficult class to some but studying can help. Sophomore John Poitra works hard during his study hall with a cool and refresh-ing drink.



Boldness commences with students
Students stand out of crowd
Perpetrator performs bold, immense jump

Boldness, can be seen as brave or the art of taking risks and facing danger. Being bold can be found in many places.

Some believe bold to be a personality trait.

"Lewis Schwartz is bold because 'Lew' always speaks his mind," Eric Olson (12) said.

To the faculty, bold can take on a whole different meaning.

"The boldest thing that I've ever seen someone do was one night at the old high school. It was about 1:30 in the morning when the silent alarm went off. Two police officers, a police dog and I

all showed up at the scene of the crime. We let the dog loose in the building, and evidently the dog had the man cornered up on the 3rd floor. The perpetrator somehow crawled up the catwalk onto the roof meanwhile the dog was in hot pursuit of the man. He ran all the way across the roof, came to the edge of the building and jumped off into a pile of snow," stated Mr. Michael Drew, school principal.

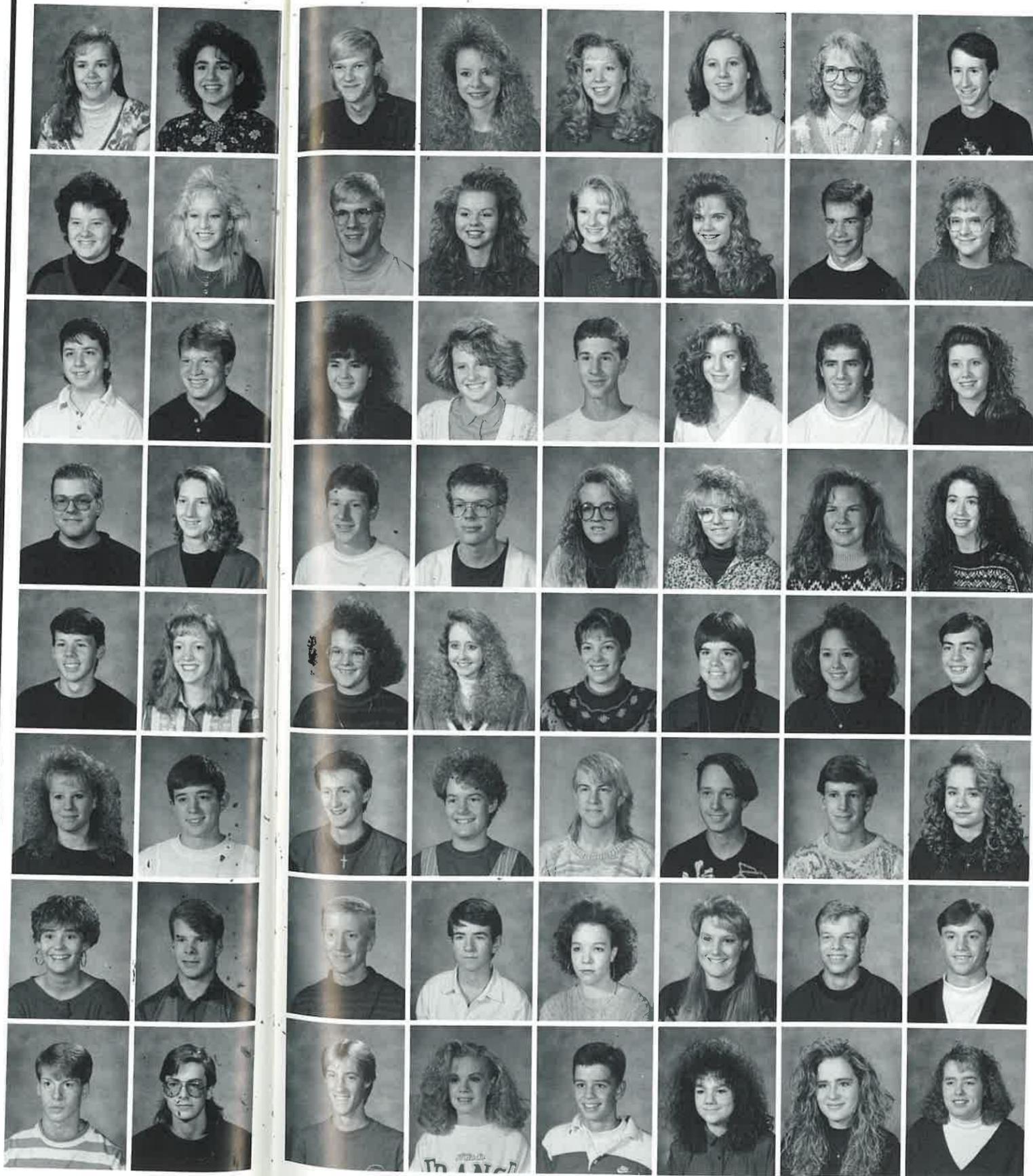
Some people live for the dangerous, while others just like to face life's challenges and misadventures straight in the face.

By Juli Thompson



At the annual powder puff game Kyle French (12) and Brad Jacobsen (12) boldly exemplify their determination to prove their point as Matt Lubben looks on.

*Just take
it in
stride*



Gwenivere Kircher 11
 Chanda Klemisch 11
 Kris Klocke 10
 Sara Kopp 11
 Karen Korsmo 11
 Mary Kovash 10
 Nicole Kramlich 10
 Kurt Krogen 10

Tonya Kuchenbecker 10
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 Chad Mangin 11

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 Ricky Marquart 10
 KrisAnn Martin 10
 Mark Mattson 10
 Samantha Matuska 10
 Angela Maxwell 10
 Kendra McCarty 10

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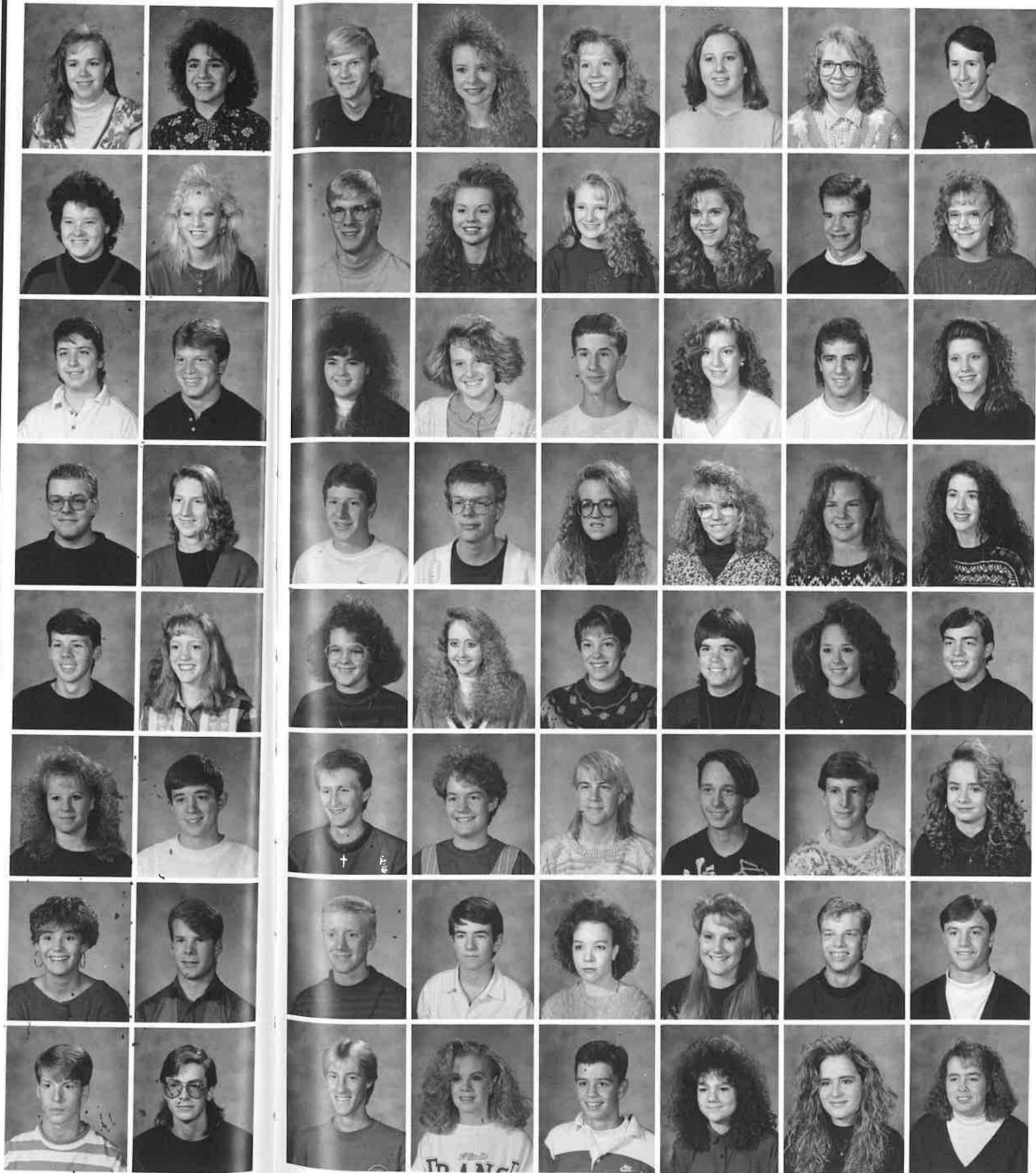
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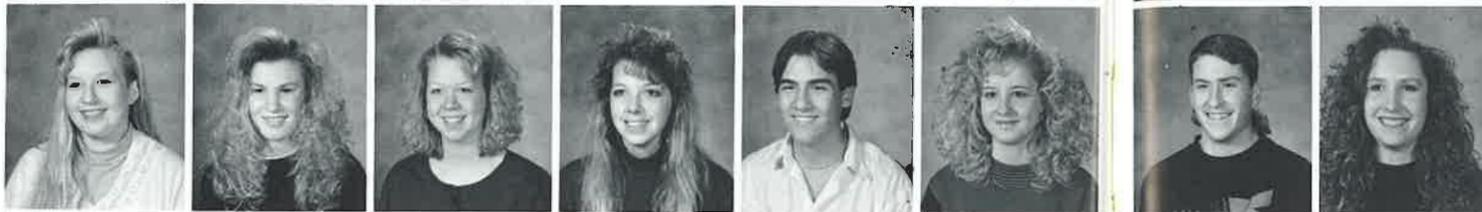
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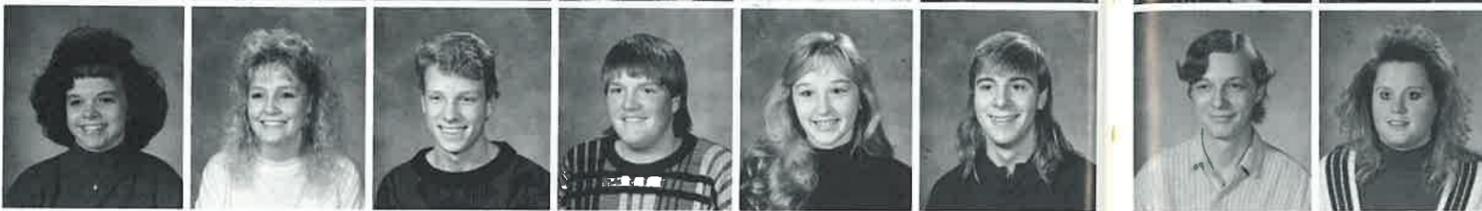
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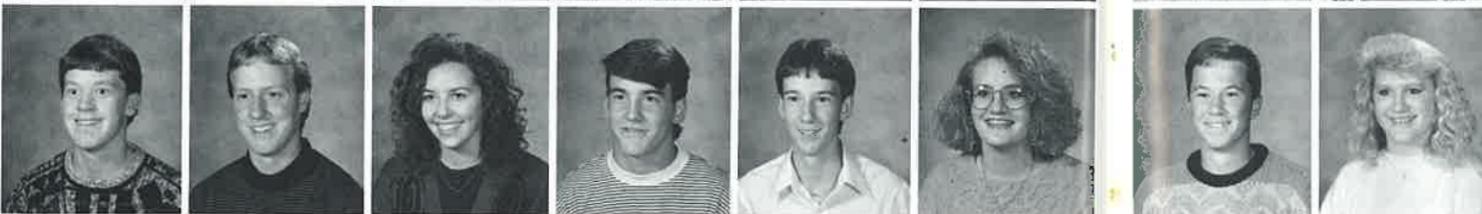
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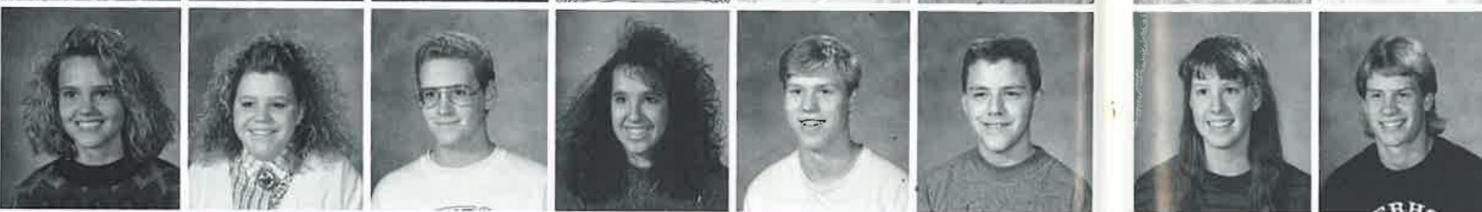
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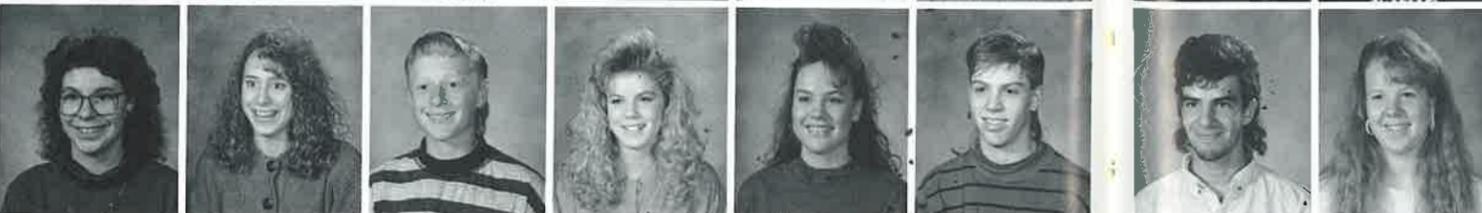
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Shannon Nagel 10
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Monty Nelson 10
Rachel Nerby 11
Nick Nesland 10



Kristen Nicholas 10
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Peter Nielsen 10
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Tami Novotny 11



Eva Nudell 10
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Justin Odegaard 10
Holly Oesterle 11
Lori Olmstead 10
Colleen Olson 11
Heather Olson 11



Jason Olson 11
Kris Olson 11
Nancy Olson 10
Stacy Olson 10
Dave Opdahl 11
Robyn Orson 11
Miles Orth 10
Brandon Oster 10



Student styles hit big

Creative ways make waves

Students shine

with their own styles

Often times people fall into a creativity rut, but the students at WFHS never seem to have any problem with that. They can come up with some of the most bizarre styles like oversized trenchcoats when short jackets were in style. Creativity isn't just in clothes though.

Nathan Mark (11) stated, "I feel that my attitude makes me different because I really don't care what people think of me, so I just do what I want".

"I like being different because it turns people's heads," Jessica Tufte (12) said.

She also said that she doesn't like ste-

reotypes, and she is just being herself.

Stereotyping has become a major problem among students, but they seem to have found an interesting way of dealing with it. It seems that just being yourself is the best way to be.

If new styles are around, WFHS students have discovered them. So as students put on that black hat like the one Arsenio Hall wears and that long trench coat, just remember, if some of the musicians and artists weren't a little different, then most people wouldn't even remember who they were or what they did that made them famous.

By Lisa Largent



Art 1 student Brandi Lang (10) looks on confused while getting a little extra "help" from Mrs. Jennifer Waldera with putting on those finishing touches on a jar that is made out of pottery.

Just take
it in
stride

*Friends help each other
Students need to belong
Feelings of acceptance*

dominate WFHS

Many people like to be with their good friends. They go to the movies, parties, games or just cruise Broadway. Most everyone wants to feel like they belong.

Kari Swanson (10) explained, "People gain valuable experience about how it's going to be in the long run by belonging to a group."

Colby Benser (11) gave a different reason for belonging.

"Social status," he stated, "Knowing you can have friends and feeling like you're part of a group."

Mr. Chuck Gad's philosophy on belonging may express how other teachers feel about it.

"The natural way of things is that human beings tend to congregate with their peer group," explained Gad.

There is a strong need to be part of a group and be accepted by others.

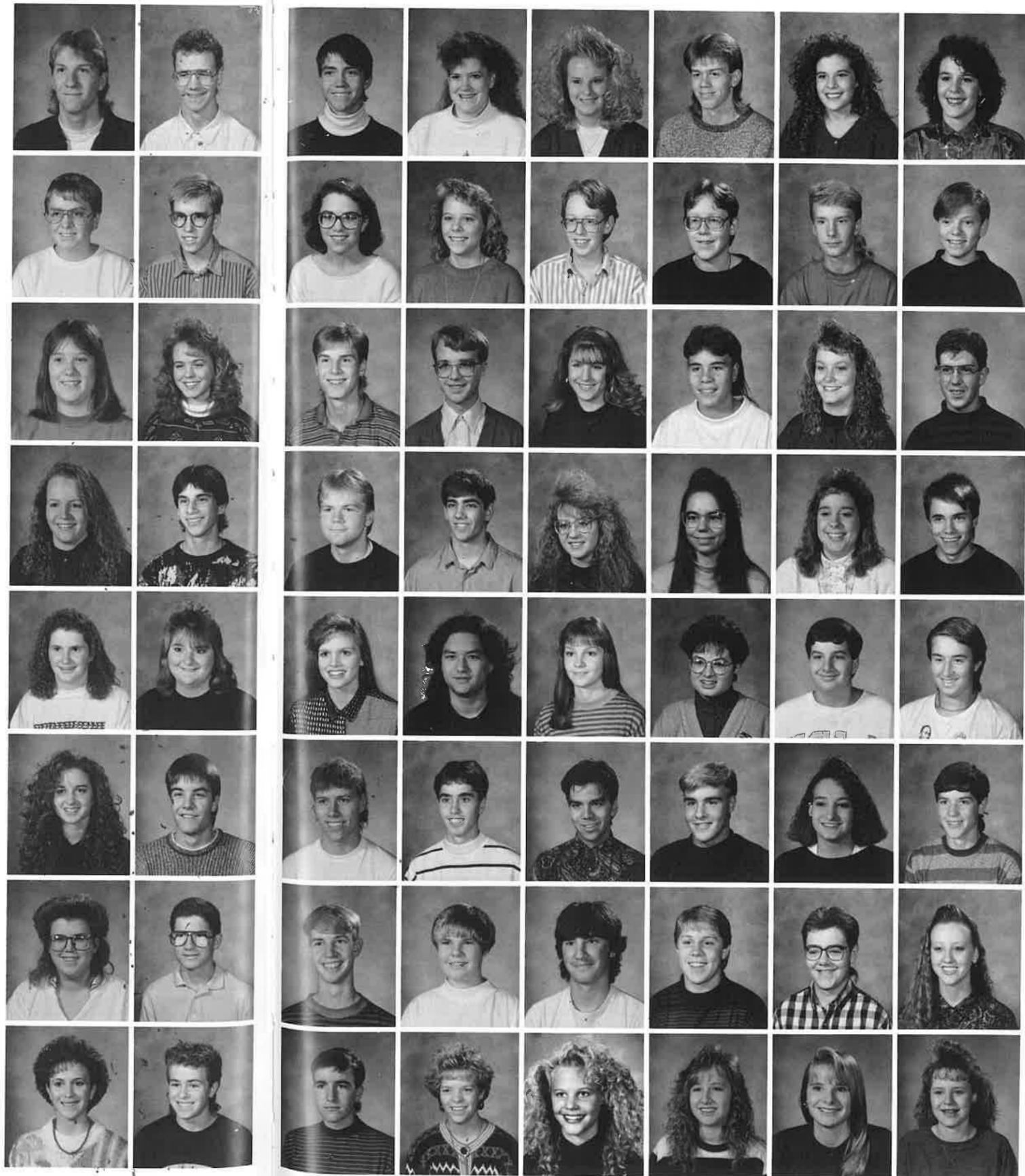
As Stacey Kaufman (10) expressed with a smile, "Friends support you. They give you confidence in everything you do."

By Sue Barnstuble



During homeroom students become very well acquainted with each other, some become friends such as Nicole Ellis (10), Shelby Murphy (10) and Michelle Balfour (11).

*Just take
it in
stride*



Donald Otos 10
Brad Paulson 11
Corey Pecore 11
Connie Pederson 11
Tanya Pederson 10
Thomas Pederson 10
Amy Perez 10
Jenna Perez 11

Brian Perreault 10
Andy Peterson 10
Anne Peterson 10
Beth Peterson 11
Brant Peterson 11
Jason Peterson 10
Jerry Peterson 10
Neil Peterson 10

Sondra Peterson 10
Kristy Pfahl 11
Erik Pier 11
Brian Pittenger 11
Chelsy Plott 10
John Poitra 10
Tonya Poole 11
Charles Porter 10

Erin Prindiville 10
Allen Pritchard 10
Kelly Pulju 11
Greg Quiggle 11
Amy Rabideaux 11
Jennifer Radke 11
Sara Ramsett 11
Mike Rasmussen 11

Janel Rauch 10
Amy Reiter 11
Michelle Reno 10
Tommy Rheault 11
Brooke Richard 11
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Josh Rogers 10
Jim Rohde 10
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Troy Ronning 10
Lauren Rood 11
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Chad Rosdahl 10
Tim Rosene 11
Loren Ross 10
Amy Rossow 10

Deborah Roth 11
Jason Rud 10
Paul Rudel 11
Teresa Sachow 11
Chantell Sande 10
Erin Sattler 10
Cybil Saum 10
Shanna Savageau 10

Dave Schacher 11
Cory Schatschneider 10
Kyle Schenck 10
Angie Schmidt 11
ElRoy Schmidt 11
Jason Schmidt 11
Jesse Schmidt 11
LeRoy Schmidt 11



Nikki Schnabel 10
Christopher Schock 11
Brenda Scholten 10
Jason Schultz 10
Kristy Schutt 10
Lewis Schwartz 11
Kristie Sell 10
Darryl Setzler 10



Eric Semmens 11
Marshall Senf 11
Jamie Sherman 11
Angie Simenson 10
Scott Simley 11
Troy Smedshammer 11
Carrie Smith 11
Kristin Smith 10



Lisa Smith 11
Scott Smith 11
Susan Smith 11
Chad Solberg 10
Daniel Sommerfeld 10
Sharon Sommerfeld 10
Missy Spies 10
Jay Spink 11



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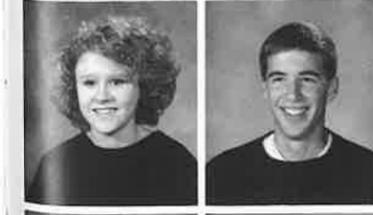
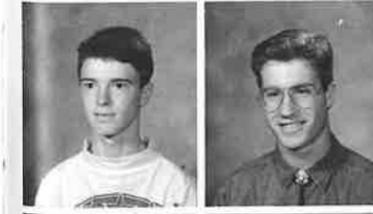
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Jolene Sundlie 11
Roxie Sveum 11
Kari Swanson 10
Neal Tareski 11
Cody Thibert 10
Jake Thiel 10



Anita Thompson 10
Dana Thompson 11
John Thompson 11
Juli Thompson 11
Garett Thome 11
Scott Thuen 11
Raelle Timmerman 10
Randy Togrimsen 10



Jennifer Trottier 11
Jerod Tufte 10
Tammie Van Winkle 11
Dan VanEnglenhoven 11
Michelle Vanyo 11
Brandi Vernon 10
Trung Vo 10
Tina Volk 10



*People firm with themselves
One subject rarely anyone
talks about with friends:*

Self Discipline

Reminding yourself to go to bed on time. Pushing yourself to run at a cross country meet. Holding a part-time job while keeping your grades steady. These are all examples of self discipline.

Jean Fettes (10) commented, "When you control the way you act, it makes you a more responsible person."

Being responsible helps people to mature faster and make wiser decisions.

Chris Ellenson (10) stated, "I think it's bad because you can't do anything you want to. I also think it's good because you can punish yourself instead of your parents."

Robyn Orson (11) has a different point

of view.

"I think it's good and bad to learn from your mistakes because if you discipline yourself too much, you will always have a negative side to everything," she stated.

Some teachers seem to have the same idea as the students.

Mr. O. John Larson, English instructor, commented, "Learn to be responsible, be aware of your actions and make wise decisions."

Self discipline can be hard to talk about, but when people start to use it, it can be a piece of cake.

By Nancy Hagen



Self discipline can sometimes be difficult, but Karla Weis (11) seems to have it under control. She is studying in the school library, where it is usually quiet.



*It's only a four letter
word to some people, but
to others it could mean*

... True love

Romantic candlelight dinners, walking hand-in-hand through the park, innocent kisses and gentle touches are just a few of the wonders involved in that special thing called love. Love is felt differently by all students.

"I like it here better because we can hold hands and other things that we couldn't at the middle school," remembered Dana Wurtberger (10).

Dana feels more freedom than she did last year. Others feel the same freedom, but some aren't too sure what they think.

"I think it's great, but kind of gross when they start making out in the

halls," admitted Beth Peterson (11).

People don't like it at all in some cases.

"I think that it affects the study habits of the classmen," explained Neil Taylor (12).

Teachers also have their opinions on this topic. They don't think it should be involved with school.

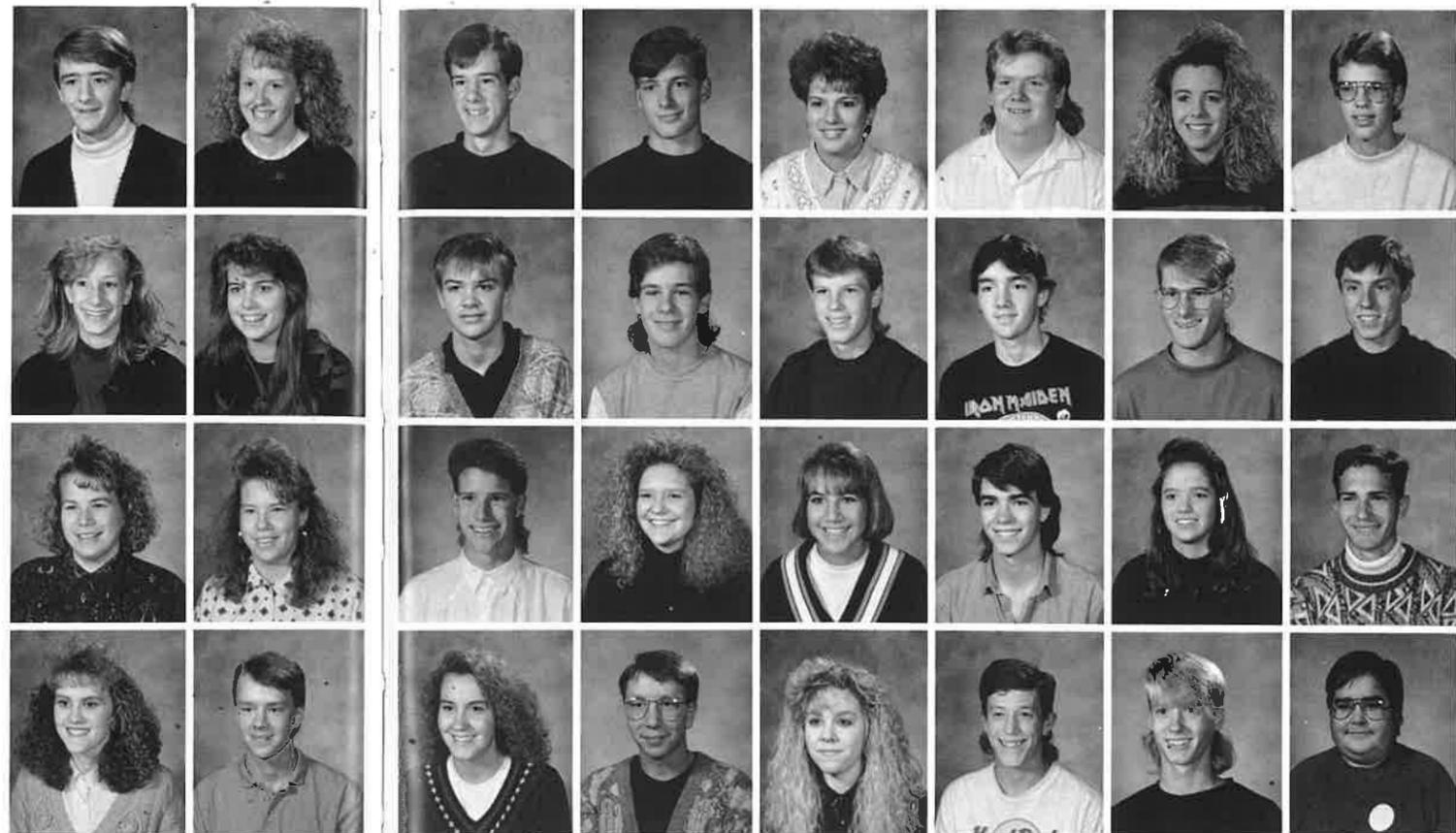
"Usually when I see two students involved in extra-curricular activities in the hallway I usually remind them that there is a place and a time for that, and the hallway is neither the place nor the time," stated Mr. Joe Welder.

By Denise Kasowski



Relationships can be special when shared by two such as Shelby Zander (11) and Marty Ostern (11) who look lovingly into each other's eyes.

*Just take
it in
stride*



Brian Vollmer 11
Stacy Vraa 11
Damon Wager 11
Damian Wager 11
Angela Wall 10
Kevin Walz 11
Tara Waters 10
Shane Webber 10

Karla Weeding 11
Karla Weis 11
Doug Weivoda 10
Dana Wells 10
Troy Werner 11
Randy Wieland 11
Corey Wikstrom 11
Jason Witt 11

Colleen Woolery 11
Kirsten Woolery 10
Trevor Wright 11
Dana Wurtzberger 10
Sara Wysocki 11
Jason Yagow 11
Gretchen Yahnke 11
Greg Yanish 10

Julie Yoney 10
Jeremy Zaleski 11
Shelby Zander 11
Dustin Zeeb 11
Garrett Zetocha 10
Chad Zeutschel 10
Tony Zich 11
Nickie Ziegler 11

Tim Zierner 10
David Zimmerman 11

- NOT PICTURED:
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Having a study hall with your girlfriend or boyfriend can be a wonderful experience because you can get to know each other and know their feelings better such as Gretchen Yahnke (11) and Darrin Guler (12).

Helping with homework can help make an acquaintance become a friend, and little things such as an answer to a problem big or small can make or break a friendship as with Tracy Radi (12) and Teri Englerth (12).

European trip fills German students' summer vacation with excitement, entertainment
Restaurants, stores, museums, customs keep German students busy in Austria, Germany
German way of life surprises, amuses students

WFHS German students, Jolene Sundlie (11), Sara Ramsett (11), Dwayne Chevalier (11) and Clint Schmidt (12) had a chance to go to Germany during summer and spend a marvelous three weeks of their life. They had a chance to tour everything imaginable on their trip and also have a fantastic memory that would last a lifetime.

On the plane ride there, no one got any sleep because they were so anxious for their trip. The only sleep they got was when they were circling Munich to wait for other planes to land, which was a mere thirty minutes.

They were basically on their own, most of the time, and they visited the Kriminalm (criminal) museum, which was a place that demonstrated how criminals were tortured.

Dwayne commented on the people he met, "Clint and I, along with a friend from Fargo South, met a man with a huge collection of Nazi collectibles."

Rothenburg had a very interesting characteristic. The city had a wall around it, and it had tunnels to tour around the city.

"The wall took hours to get through

and in the corners of it, all you could see was garbage," commented Sara on the wall around Rothenberg.

The other meals were very culturized. They had American restaurants there, such as McDonald's and Burger King, but yet the restaurants were made to exemplify the German culture. To the visiting students it seemed that the Germans ate ice cream every chance they had.

Sara stated, "German ice cream has more flavor to it and is much better than American ice cream."

The next city the students visited was Salzburg (salt mountain), Austria. Some had a chance to go to visit the salt mines.

School in Germany was very odd, but neat. The classes were not very interesting, and if the teacher of a class was sick, they'd have no class.

"Germany's schools were much different than ours in the U.S. The Germans can walk right outside and smoke. After every class, they went outside and sat for like twenty minutes, or even longer," shared Sara.

Sara wasn't the only one who viewed the German school system as incredibly different than what they know of

at WFHS.

"If they didn't feel like going to school, they skipped classes and got no detention," said Dwayne.

The salt mines (Berchtesgaden) were entertaining. In order to tour the mines, the German students had to wear black jackets and white baggy pants to cover their clothes from mineral particles. Also, they had to wear leather pads on their butts to slide down a wooden log to get around the mines.

Next, was the city of Innsbruck, Austria. They spent one day there. When they came, Innsbruck was having "Langer Samstay" (a holiday), so the stores were open a little longer to shop around.

After the Austria trip, they returned to Munich. Whenever they went on a bus ride to tour different things, they slept. There they visited Nymphenburg castle and the BMW museum.

Jolene, Sara, Dwayne and Clint spent a total of three weeks touring Europe, and they also stayed with a German family for 8 days while they were there.

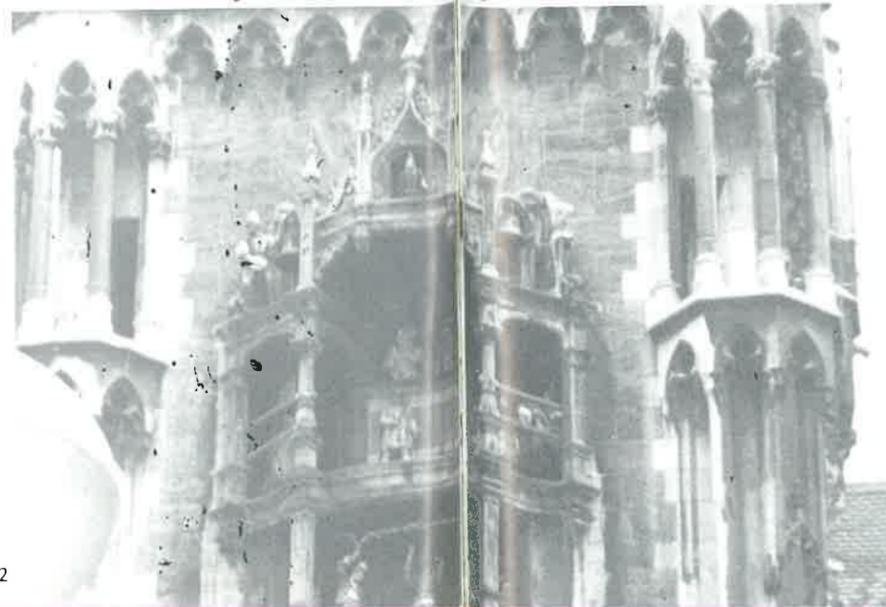
By Jolene Sundlie and Bridget Murray

Just take it in stride



1. On their journey to Switzerland, Jolene Sundlie (11) enjoys a picnic lunch with some new acquaintances in a grassy clearing in the mountains.

2. A favorite visiting place was the Glockenspiel at the Rathaus, or city hall, in Munich. On the clock are six foot high statues that come out only at certain times.



1. The medieval city of Rothenberg, built in 1100 A.D., was a main attraction for the German students. The wall surrounding the city was built to keep out disease.

3. People experience Europe differently. Some enjoy the relaxation of a quiet buggy ride drawn by a pony.

2. Another one of the "hot spots" on their trip was to Rothenberg, which is in central Germany. The huge statue outside of city hall is a big tourist attraction.

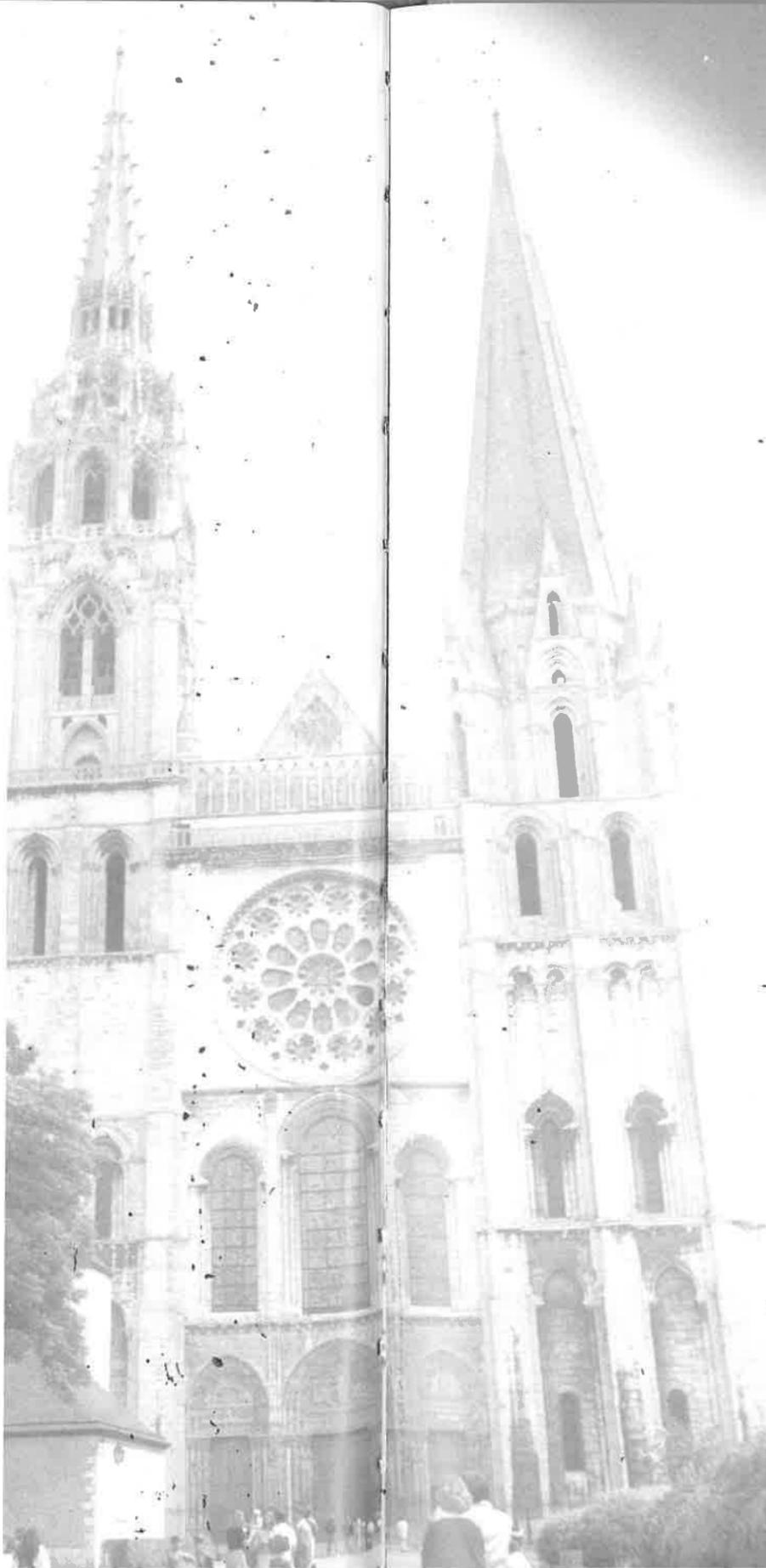
Just
take it
in stride



1. The Gardens of Versailles stretch out in regal beauty, as the gardeners trim, with much care, the edges. The circular pattern gives it a sense of fantasy.

2. The Castle of Versailles which is now a museum just outside of Paris stands out because of its beauty and elegance. Reconstruction keeps this old building up.

3. The towers of Notre Dame point majestically toward the sky as the group tours central France. The Gothic cathedral pulls many tourists to it with its regal beauty.



1. The castle of Versailles which is now a museum just outside of Paris, stands out among the other buildings because of its beauty.



1
France opens doors for meeting interesting new friends

Students experience new world

People hear the line "I just want to escape from it all!" very often. Well, a few students from WFHS did that last summer. They escaped by taking a trip to France. Among the few that went were seniors Jessica Tufte, Downey Serumgard, Carrie Wagenman, Julie Richard, Nikki Kirchen, Amy Senger and junior Heather Fraase.

As they embarked on the wild adventure, the plane trip was first on the agenda. The plane trip was an adventure in itself.

"When I first got on the plane, I was too excited to realize I'd actually be going up in the air. I'd never flown in a large plane, but after we took off, I felt really sick!" admitted Downey.

When they arrived in France, they were accepted very nicely by the French peo-

ple.

Jessica explained, "They were excited to meet Americans, so they could use their English."

During their stay in France, Amy and some of her friends got lost and had to be escorted back by a police officer. One experience that no one will soon forget has to do with the metro station.

"While in the metro station, we saw some slimy guy doing 'kinky' things across the station. Yuck!!" exclaimed Jessica.

This summer filled the dreams of a few girls who got the opportunity to go somewhere that people in the United States rarely get to go: France.

By Denise Kasowski

Just for the inspiration

Whether it is in class or out, the teachers at the high school have helped inspire many young minds.

"I think I can make a difference in a young person's life." — Mr. Robert Kaspari.

"I grew up in a family of educators, had many wonderful teachers that I related to and have wanted to be a teacher ever since the 8th grade." — Mrs. Kathy Scott.

"In the 3rd grade I had a French teacher who really impressed me and inspired me. I knew I wanted to be like her." — Mrs. Kathy Neugebauer.

"My love of learning, which was encouraged by many of my teachers, inspired me to become a teacher." — Mrs. Sharon Benzel.

"I grew up in a large family and was the second to the oldest child. Our favorite past time after my older sister went to kindergarten was playing school, and I have been a teacher ever since." — Mrs. Ann Schellack.



1. Discussing events before school, physical education teachers, Mr. Bob Monte and Mrs. Janelle Schumacher confer with student teacher Ms. Becca Ehnert.

2. Relaxing in the teachers' lounge with a cold drink, Mr. Darrell Olson corrects some papers. The teachers' lounge is a place where teachers can get a break from the hectic school day.

Lyrics of singer Aretha Franklin bring respect to WFHS through teachers, students

R-E-S-P-E-C-T finds room in students' hearts

In the 1960's, and even today, one of the most popular female musical artists has been Aretha Franklin. The soul singer's most famous song, or at least one of them, is "Respect", better known as "R-E-S-P-E-C-T". She crooned the words, "All I'm askin' is for a little respect." Respect, any way that one says or spells it, is still a feeling people long for.

At WFHS feelings of respect aren't uncommon. People respect the teachers and most of the time, each other.

"The students respect the teacher's abilities to make the decisions and run the class. A student knows that the teacher's main goal is to make sure that a particular student gains knowledge and learns in that class. If they can work together, the progress that will be made is spectacular!" shared Brenda Scholten (10) excitedly.

Many times, students see teachers as someone who prepares the things they need to learn. Rarely do they ever see the person behind the figure up at the board.

"I'd hope that students respect me as a person. Sometimes students don't see teachers as people. They don't see them

"Respect means treating others as they want to be treated,"—Brenda Scholten (10)

brushing their teeth in the morning or going shopping when it's essential," commented Miss Lisa Ohs, student teacher for Mr. Joe Welder.

Not all of the teachers agree with what Ohs said about students not seeing teachers as people.

Mr. Reuben Mutzenberger, math teacher, said, "I think students respect me as a person. A lot of teachers develop a character of themselves that students can relate with. High school is a difficult time, and most teachers have experienced a lot of what the students go through."

If someone looked up the word "respect" in a Webster's dictionary, they would find a definition saying, "to consider worthy of high regard." Dictionary definitions aren't always accurate.

Though not often a hot topic for conversation, respect still has and merits great value at WFHS.

By Kristen Nicholas



Pam Abrahamson, Paraprofessional
Larry Anderson, Art
Lori Anderson, Spanish
Mary Anderson, Home Economics
Sherry Anderson, Paraprofessional
Steve Anderson, Retail

Cheryl Baumgarten, Business
Helga Bennett, Kitchen
Sharon Benzel, English
Audrey Binger, Paraprofessional
Darrin Boehm, Social Studies
Cheryl Buzick, Secretary

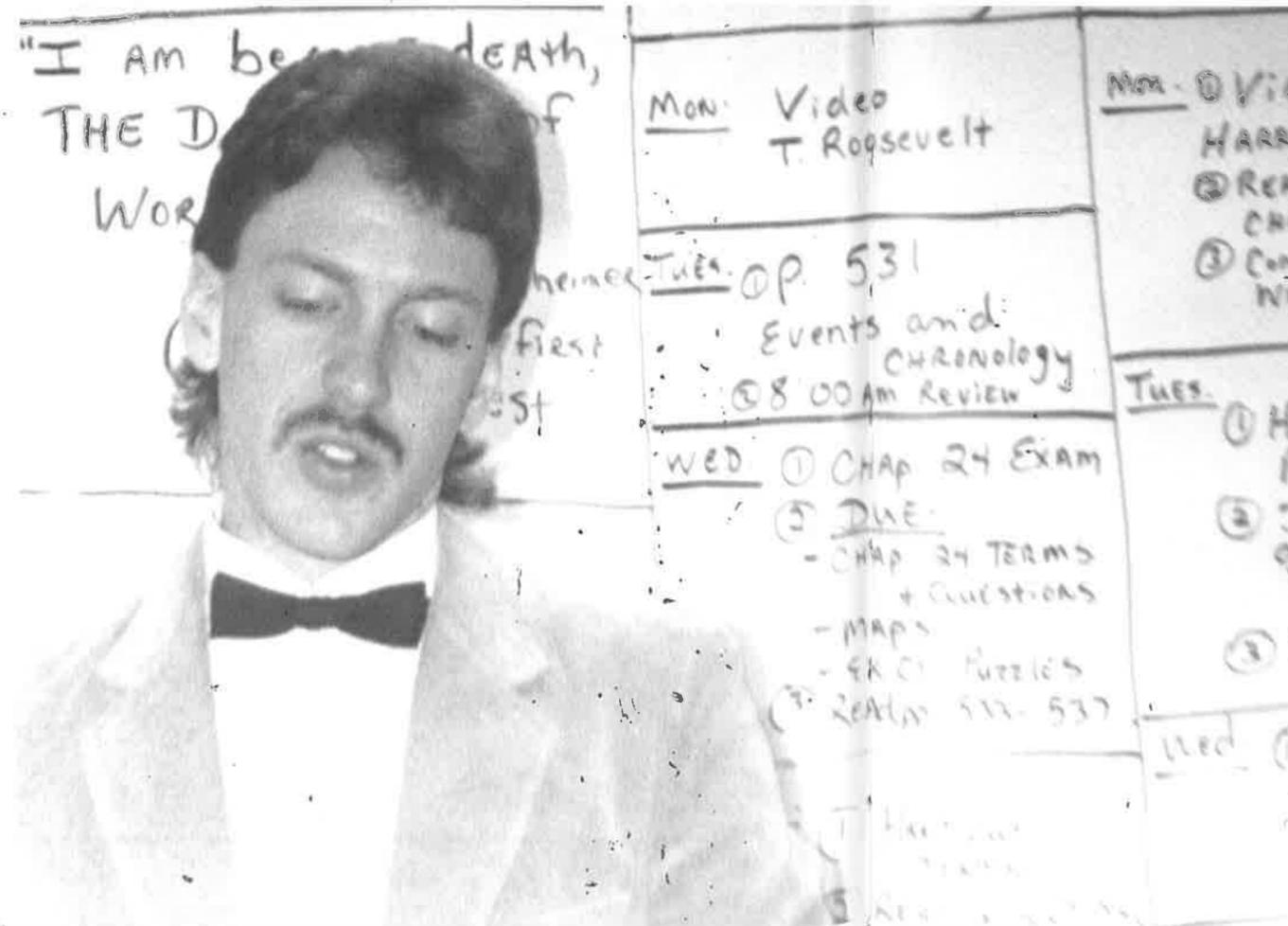
Sheila Childs, Music
Jerome Christiansen, Science
Sharon Christiansen, Secretary
Ernie Christl, Vocational
Gary Clark, Assistant Principal
Dwight Corbeil, Vocational

Richard Cwickla, Vocational
Ron Dahley, Special Ed.
Pam Dockter, Kitchen
Michael Drew, Principal
Irene Enzinger, Paraprofessional
Fred Fell, Social Studies



1. Mrs. Lynn Triplett-Benson stops for a donut before beginning her day. Triplett-Benson wore look-alike clothes to that of Mr. Drew for twin day.

2. History teacher, Mr. Darrin Boehm wears a decorative 1940's bow tie while lecturing in class. The tie was worn for dress up day in the honors history class.



1. Sitting at her desk Mrs. Cheryl Buzick, the athletic director's secretary, sorts through some paperwork. She helps students with questions about almost anything.

2. Working hard on some papers, Mrs. Doris Rheault handles students that are looking for either Mr. Laurel Thoreson or Mrs. Julie Morben, WFHS counselors.



Just
for the
inspiration

Susan French, Special Ed.
Kevin Froeber, English
Charles Gad, Business
Drue Haarsager, Social Studies
Joan Hall, Home Economics
Karen Hanson, Business



Cliff Hartl, Custodian
Jerome Heinz, Vocational
Irene Hempler, Kitchen
Jane Holland, English
Randy Holzkamm, Math
Connie Jenson, Special Services



Marcia Johnson, Special Services
Jim Jonas, Social Studies
Curt Jones, Activities Director
Rob Kaspari, Social Studies
Donna Kiefat, Paraprofessional
Mary Knox-Johnson, English



Lori Liebl, English
Lil Lofgren, Paraprofessional
Duane Lura, Math
Janice Miller, Phy. Ed.
Bob Monte, Phy. Ed.
Julie Morben, Special Services



"Be yourself!" rings loudly through long, loud, busy, crowded corridors of WFHS

Individuality gains respect for students, faculty

Thinking of individuality, several words and people come to mind. Words such as uniqueness, originality, personality and character recall and paint vivid pictures in people's imaginations. Some famous people who have such characteristic traits are Elton John, Andy Warhol and Madonna. It isn't unheard or unseen of at WFHS. In fact, most strongly support being an individual. Being 'cool' is't always the 'hip' thing, some think.

Shelia Hoffer (10) and her friends feel that people should be themselves and be comfortable with who they are and what they do. Shelia and her friends aren't the only ones who holds this opinion. In fact, more support it rather than disagree with it.

Jaci Bergeron (12) said, "If you do what's 'cool' instead of what you're

comfortable with, then you're not going to be happy."

Wanting acceptance is normal for teens, but doing what's considered 'in' or what's 'hip' right now may hurt one's chances for friends, most believe.

"Doing what's 'cool' could get you into trouble, and maybe even hurt other people."—Shelia Hoffer (10)

Mystie Menke (11) said, "I think being myself affects my friendships and relationships in a big way. I tend to be less serious towards most things and have a lot of fun. The friends I have are mostly out to have fun like me!"

Most teens believe that friendship is the most important thing in their life.

Nickie Nogosek (11) stated, "I can't stand it when people put on an act. If you gain a friendship because someone likes you for who you are and all of a sudden you decide to put on an act, the person isn't going to think the same of you. Most people put on an act to make themselves look better. All it does is work against you and you aren't benefiting from anything."

Sara Wysocki (11) commented, "If you're not yourself around your friends and other people, soon they might start to wonder if you're hiding anything else from them. It's better to be honest from the start."

The definition of individuality differs from person to person, but the one answer of how to express individuality is 'Be yourself!'

By Kristen Nicholas



1. Before adding the semester grades on the computer Mrs. Audrey Binger corrects some semester grades for a teacher by hand. She is the person that makes all the copies.

2. Loaded with essentials, Mrs. Nancy Peterson makes her way through the office door.



Just for the inspiration

2



1. Individuality can be shown in many ways such as in the homecoming powder puff game where Bobbie Burner (11) and John Thompson (11) show their uniqueness.

2. Under the watchful eye of Lydia Savonitto (12), Miss Susan French carefully and quickly writes a message. Lydia is one of the foreign exchange students at WFHS this year.

Strange, extraordinary, absurd pastimes take over what little free time students have
"Pack rat" mania causes extremely cluttered rooms to fill far beyond bursting point

A closet seems to overflow with clean and dirty clothes alike in colors and styles galore. A few stray school books that managed to escape a dismal locker at school lie haphazardly about the disheveled room. Gym socks that have been lying around for so many weeks they have become as stiff as boards are strewn across the room. Movie stubs, gum wrappers and chewing gum that is letting off a faint smell of stale blueberries litter a desk flooding with all the essentials for West Fargo students to continue their collections and hobbies. This may jog a few unpleasant memories for some students as well as parents.

Reile Bartholomay (11) claimed that the only thing she collects is the dust in her room, not to mention, matchboxes. She cannot recall how she got started collecting them. However, now she has half of the city in hot pursuit of matchboxes to add to her collection. Now the

only problem is that she doesn't have a big enough jar for all her matchboxes.

Lori Olmstead (10) was gracious enough to admit to being a "pack rat", or one who saves everything.

"I would definitely consider myself a

"I would definitely consider myself a 'pack rat'."—Lori Olmstead (10)

'pack rat'. Have you seen my room?" she laughingly stated.

Teresa Steele (12) would like to get involved in many hobbies, but one hobby she would not like to get involved in is playing the accordion.

Greg Quiggle (11) claimed, "I really don't have any bizarre hobbies because everything that I do is weird. I got involved in it by just being myself."

Some students have strange collections that one will rarely find anyone else involved in.

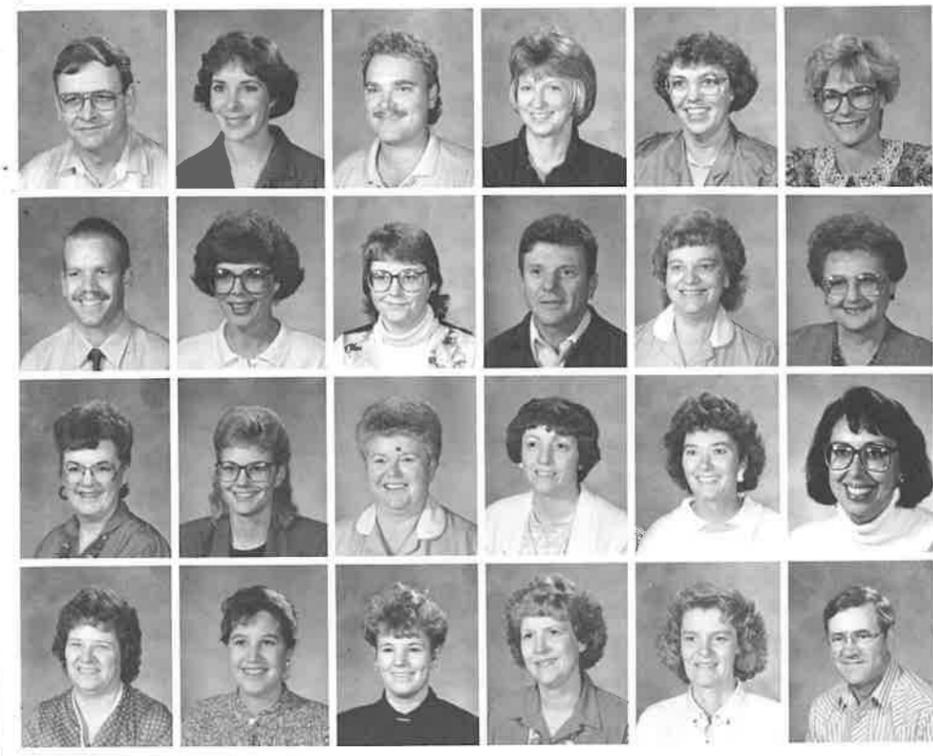
Matt Lubben (12) is a prime example of this. He collects exotic underpants. He got started when his mother brought him back a pair from Bermuda.

Matt feels that life threatening hobbies are a great activity to be involved in. In fact, he believes that they are necessary to sustain life.

"I feel people should express themselves, or they will blow up in one big explosion," he stated with a smile.

West Fargo students have a wide assortment of collections and hobbies. The question is . . . is one a life threatening hobby pursuer or a "pack rat"?

By Betsy Nielsen



Reuben Mutzenberger, Math
 Kathy Neugebauer, French/German
 Jerry Nordstrom, Vocational
 Pam Offerdahl, Math
 Ali Olson, Secretary
 Carol Olson, Special Services

Darrell Olson, Science
 Karen Olson, English
 Nancy Peterson, Special Services
 Arlin Prochnow, Business
 Agnes Ratajczak, Kitchen
 Doris Rheault, Secretary

Joanne Rheault, Paraprofessional
 Kari Sapa, Math
 Joan Saye, Kitchen
 Ann Schellack, Social Studies
 Janelle Schumacher, Phy. Ed.
 Kathy Scott, Spanish

Winnie Seward, Kitchen
 Roxy Shorma, French
 DeAnna Sirek, English
 Mary Soehren, Library
 Peggy Spitzer, Science
 Richard Swanson, Science



1. Rob Noyes (12) looks through his locker trying to sort all his junk to find what he needs. Many students collect weird things in their lockers that may seem unusual to many but not to the collector.



2. Counselor Mrs. Julie Morben looks over important documents in her office. Morben is a new counselor at WFHS this year and has brought much help to all students looking for guidance.



1. Working at the fair in the Discover Toys booth, Mrs. Mary Anderson, a home economics teacher, organizes the toy selections. During the summer months many teachers have other jobs.



2. In one of her Spanish classes Mrs. Lori Anderson hands back a test.

Just for the inspiration

Just
for the
inspiration

Laurel Thoreson, Counseling
Lynn Triplett-Benson, Special Ed.
Mary Tufte, Kitchen
Mark Wager, Science
Jennifer Waldera, Art
Mona Warkenthien, Lighthouse



Joe Welder, English
Barb Werlinger, Kitchen
Glenn Whaley, Band
Linda Willman, Paraprofessional



NOT PICTURED:
Arlene Bratland, Custodian
Gaye Deutsch, Custodian
Allen Holm, Custodian
Gerald Huus, Custodian
Dwight Nettleton, Custodian
Ausma Reul, Special Services
Scott Sanders, Custodian
Paul Tefft, Social Studies
Richard Veit, Psychologist

Discipline for students may teach responsibility, while others rebel their punishment

People clash, discipline follows closely behind

Is discipline a matter of punishment, or is it just caring?

"Parents feel discipline is needed to keep their offspring under control. God only knows some kids need to be punished more than others," Travis Paeper (12) stated.

One student felt that discipline is necessary, but punishment is not.

"I don't think that punishment is necessary because they (your parents) only need to show you what you did wrong and what to do differently the next time instead of getting mad at you. When they do get mad, they should tell me why what I did was wrong and how I can fix it," stated Jeff Metzger (11).

While this may be true for some stu-

dents, many have different opinions on the matter.

"Discipline is necessary if the child needs it, but if it's for some stupid reason, like grades, then they're out of

"Punishment makes you want to rebel more than you already have."—Kim Davis (11)

line," stated Shannon Nagel (10).

Some students feel that punishment is only an open door to more trouble than they are already in.

"Punishment just makes you want to rebel more than you already have and that just causes more problems than

there were in the first place," stated Kim Davis (11).

Other people see no need for discipline since they feel that they can take care of themselves.

"Punishment by your parents is stupid. It's okay for them to have some restrictions, but I feel that we are old enough to decide what we can and can't do. Parents put too many restrictions on kids today. When we walk out the door, we're on our own and they shouldn't worry about us," stated Brenda Johnson (10).

No matter what the reasoning behind the discipline, some teenagers choose to accept it, while others choose to rebel against the authority.

By Lisa Largent



1. Enthralled by a speech given by Congressman Byron Dorgan during a presentation he gave to the seniors in the gym, Mr. Joe Welder and Mr. Gary Clark stand by.



2. Mrs. Jane Holland wears a basketball sweatshirt to root on our high school team. Many teachers donned sweatshirts to emphasize their school spirit.



1. Dress alike day brought out many Mr. Drews; the teachers not only dressed like him but went on his daily rounds too. Mrs. Kari Sapa was one of the Mr. Drews on this day.

2. Helping out a student, Mrs. Sharon Christiansen, head secretary in the office, writes out an admit slip.

Just for kicks

The students at WFHS participate in extracurricular activities not only because they like the competition and the thrills but also for the enjoyment.

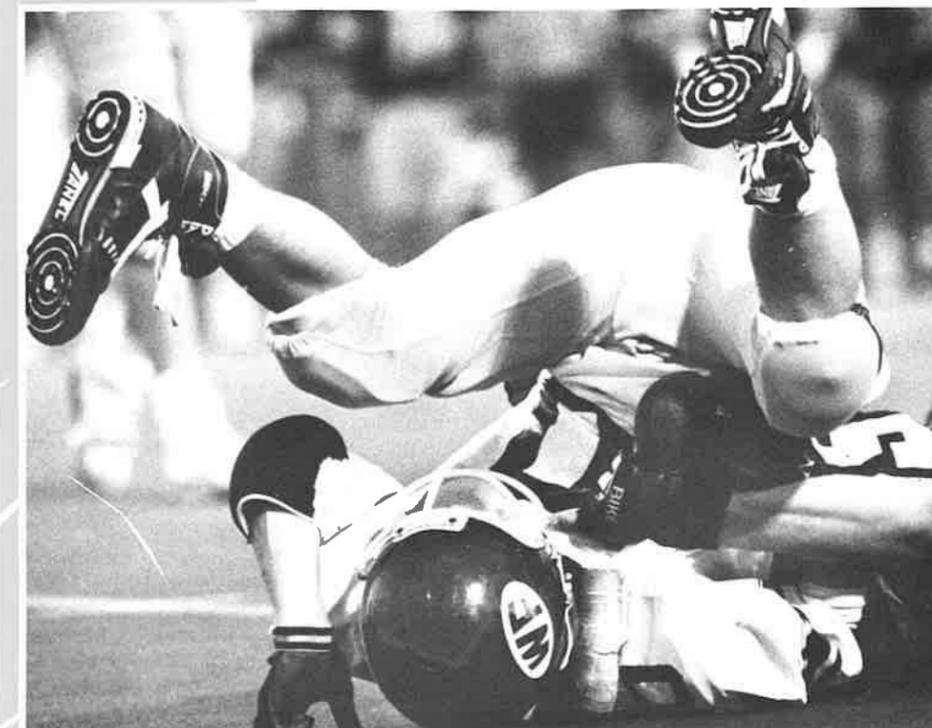
"The reason why I am in volleyball is that I love to play the game. I love the competition of the game also." — Lori Olmstead (10)

"Football has given me the opportunity to become the best I can be. I also like the competition of the sport because in each game I strive to be the best." — Matt Brostrom (11)

"Wrestling teaches you to go out and do your best. No matter what the outcome is, as long as you know you tried, your best it should be good enough." — Darin Nagel (12)

"The sport of volleyball has shown me how to deal with anticipation and how to work as a team, not as an individual." — Kim Lee (11)

"Whether in team sports or as an individual, competition teaches you to discipline yourself in order to accomplish your objective, and this carries over from sports to your regular life." — Kyle French (12)



1. Tumbling end over end, Chad Mangin (11) struggles to hold onto the ball while trying to keep it away from the opposing team members.

2. Shannon Nagel (10) and Richelle Timmerman (12) cautiously paint one of the many banners displayed at basketball games this season.

Just
for
kicks



1



3

1. "And they're off to the races!" Brad Donabauer (12), Greg Wymer (12) and Jason Malusky (12) begin their race to reach the finish line.

2. Damon Wagner (11) accelerates after catching a glimpse of how close his nearest competitor is. After finishing well at this and every meet, the Packer boys took third at State.

3. Packer runners Neal Tareski (11), Pat Juergensen (10), Curt Yanish (12) and Ricky Marquart (10) strive with every stride to beat their competitors. The boys finished second at the meet to their arch rival, Jamestown.



2



Front Row: Sue Buckley, Michelle Vanyo, Robyn Orson, Michelle Balfour and Christa Stelmachuk. Second Row: Matt Hehr, Ricky Marquart, Jason Malusky, Pat Juergensen, Greg Wymer and Neal Tareski. Back Row: Coach Darrin Boehm, Brad Donabauer, Curt Yanish, Joe Spier, Greg Yanish, Damon Wagner and Coach John Tomaszewski.

New coaches inspire, lead team

Boys', Girls' Cross Country teams bond like one great big happy family with pranks, practical jokes, support

Sophomore, junior cross country team members excited, anxious, enthused for next fall's cross country season

Endless hours of practice, sore muscles and trying over again even though it seems useless are just a few of the things the cross country team did this year to make West Fargo proud.

This year the team didn't take state, but they seemed satisfied with their overall performance. The guys took third and brought home a trophy, and the girls weren't far behind with fourth.

Coach John Tomaszewski said his favorite part of this year was, "Having so many athletes who were willing to work hard, and even if they improved only bit by bit, they did not give up."

Most of the team felt a special bond this year between each other.

Greg Wymer (12) stated, "It was different this year. The team got together to do things outside of practice. It was not like that before."

The team thought they would play a joke on their coach, and so they decided to decorate his lawn with plastic bags disguised as pumpkins. They had a total of about thirty pumpkins full of leaves sprawled on his front yard.

Michelle Balfour (11) thought the bus trips made the year exciting.

"It was like one big party," she stated.

Whether it was seeing the team improve, getting closer to teammates or just having fun on the bus trips, this year proved to be quite successful, and one that most will remember.

Christa Stelmachuk (10) quite easily put it, "It is like having another family, and I already miss it. But I am definitely pumped for next year."

By Amy McIntosh

Just the facts

The Cross Country team ran an average of six miles per day. This means they ran an average of thirty-six miles per week. That is like running from here to Dilworth, Mn.

Place	Results:	Girls/Boys
Jamestown		4th
EDC		4th/2nd
Valley City		5th/2nd
West Fargo Invite		5th/2nd
Detroit Lakes Invite		4th/2nd
Minot		3rd/4th
East Grand Forks		1st/1st
Dual at Jamestown		2nd/2nd
Alexandria-Lions		4th
Grand Forks Invite		1st/1st
EDC		2nd/2nd
State		4th/3rd



1

1. Concentrating on doing well, KrisAnn Martin (10) races steadily toward the finish line.

Just for kicks

Football leads to great success among players West Fargo football improves

Whether it was winning the first game of the season, making the first touch-down or shaving the coaches' heads, the football team had its best season since 1985.

"The positive attitudes of the coaches and the players had a lot to do with it. I think the attitude of the whole team was extremely good this year. We went into games thinking that we were going to score. You need that kind of spirit. We put long, hard hours into our practices, and they all turned into positive results. We had a lot of fun," stated Trenton Bean (12).

The team ended their season with a 3-5 record for the season and a 3-6 record including the post season playoff game. They made it to playoffs which was a big improvement from previous years.

"I think we proved to a lot of teams that West Fargo can play football. Even during the losses, the games were close and

could have gone either way. I think the future of West Fargo football looks very bright," commented Stuart Haring (10).

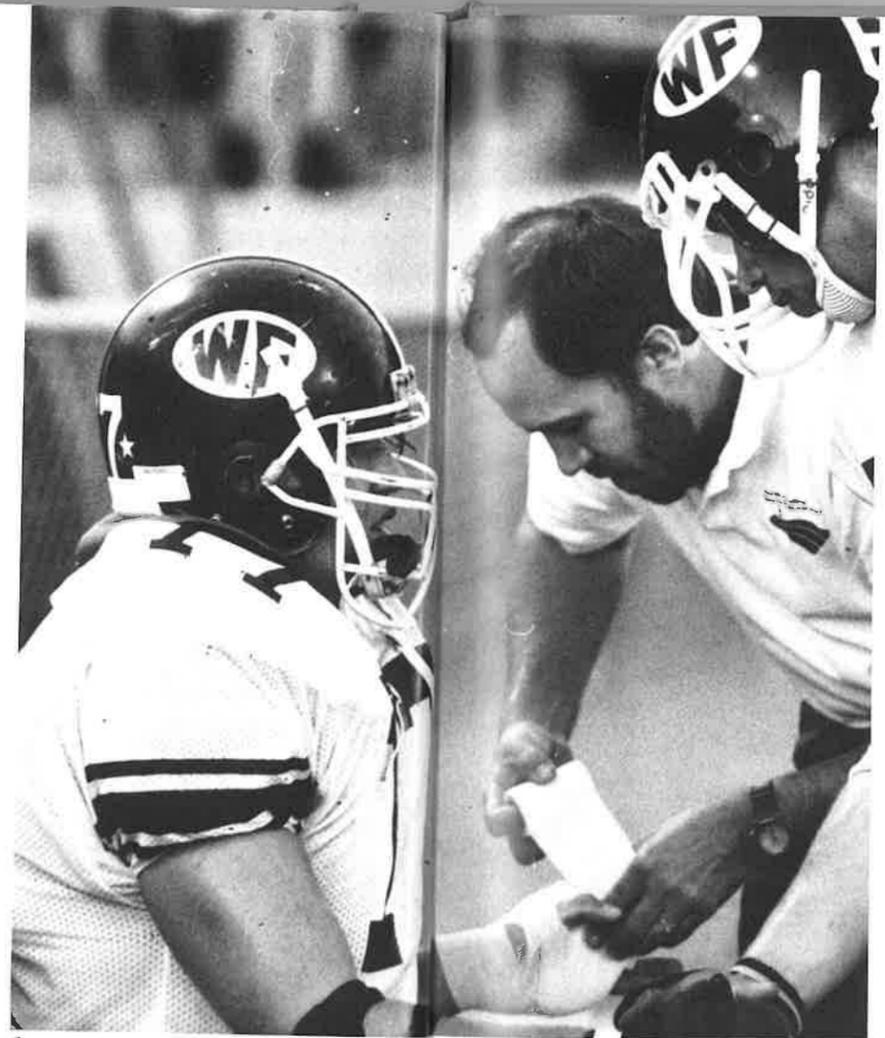
The great talent of this year's seniors will definitely be a loss to the team next year.

"The seniors that we have now are very valuable to the team and will be missed next year, but the upcoming juniors are going to be an excellent advantage to the team," commented Damon Larson (11). "I feel that the sophomores did a great job this year in their games and showed a lot of talent," he added.

The coaches feel the same way about the seniors.

Coach Darrell Olson commented, "The attitudes of the seniors throughout the season was a stabilizing force for the squad."

By Shelley Larson



1. In the big play-off game versus Jamestown, quarterback Ryan Rued (12) gets ready to hand the ball to runner Damon Larson (11) for a gain of yardage. Unluckily for the Pack, the season ended following a 29-6 defeat by the Blue Jays.



2. Right before the Pack take on Shanley, they bunch together to encourage themselves for a win. The Pack winds up victorious, defeating the Deacons, 7-6. It was the first win in 23 games.



1. Trainer Bob Reinke wraps Clint Schmidt's (12) hand after an injury in the last play. Steven Larson (12) stands by concerned about the injury.

2. In the eagerly anticipated Homecoming Game, Sam Fett (11) puts a big hit on a Fargo North rusher, stopping him dead in his tracks. Unfortunately for the Packers, they lost the big game, 7-0.

Just the facts

The total weight of the 1990-91 football team was 1,762,949 lbs. or approximately 881.5 tons.

We	Opponent	They
0	Mahnomen	19
0	Fargo South	55
7	Fargo Shanley	6
6	G.F. Red River	13
6	Jamestown	0
0	Fargo North	7
29	Valley City	6
13	G.F. Central	21
6	Jamestown	29
Overall season record - 3 wins, 6 losses		



Front Row: Stuart Haring, Jake Thiel, Troy Ronning, Peder Jerstad, Travis Roehrich, Matt Ellison, Jeremy Anderson, Brandon Oster, John Lubben and Christopher Carroll (MGR). Second Row: Jason Peterson, Darryl Selzler, Tim Ziemer, Ryan Johnson, John Poitra, Jason Witt, Chris Hagen, Cory Damm and Brooks Clemenson. Third Row: Sam Fett, Nathan Jerstad, Kreg Kercher, LeRoy Schmidt, Jim Rohde, Doug Steckler, Jason Schultz, Darin Josephsen and Brandon Johnson. Fourth Row: Perry Sweeten, Nathan Mark, Scott Flick, Mark Mattson, Tim Glaser, Jeff Ruhneke, Tracy Jacobson and Jason Jeanotte. Fifth Row: Lewis Schwartz, Greg Quiggle, Clint Armstrong, Ryan Rued, Jassen Volk, Jason Hagemeister, Damon Larson and Cory Borkenhagen. Sixth Row: Mike Bergeron, Scott Kent, Eric Gjerdevig, Matt Brostrom, Steven Larson, Matt Lepird, Jason Wilm and Donald Otos. Seventh Row: Jason Hanson, Jeremy Johnson, Jeffrey Fuchs, Clint Schmidt, Joel Prudhomme and Rich Metcalf. Back Row: Mr. Tim Scully, Mr. Rich Cwikla, Head Coach Mr. Darrell Olson, Mr. Mike Stratton, Mr. Mark Selisker and Mr. Tom Hipp.

Just
for
kicks

**Team keeps reaching for victories
Girls give 100% of time, effort
Shanley win renews much
confidence**

The score is 53 to 53. It is all up to one player. This is where all the hard hours of practice, all the crushers, all the sweat and all the sacrifices come together. This freethrow decides it all. She is crouched like a tiger ready to pounce. In a smooth, rhythmic motion the ball is up and out of her hands. Her arm is extended to its full length, every muscle tight in her legs and a look of determination like no other on her face. The ball arches high, and with perfect precision it is in with a silent swish and a loud roar of an ecstatic crowd.

The 1990 girls' basketball team had its ups and downs all throughout the season. According to Tricia Amundson (10), the team had a rough start, but they pulled together and had a lot of really good games in the end.

Stephanie Halverson (10), student manager, had some optimistic thoughts for next years' season.

"We're going to surprise a lot of people!

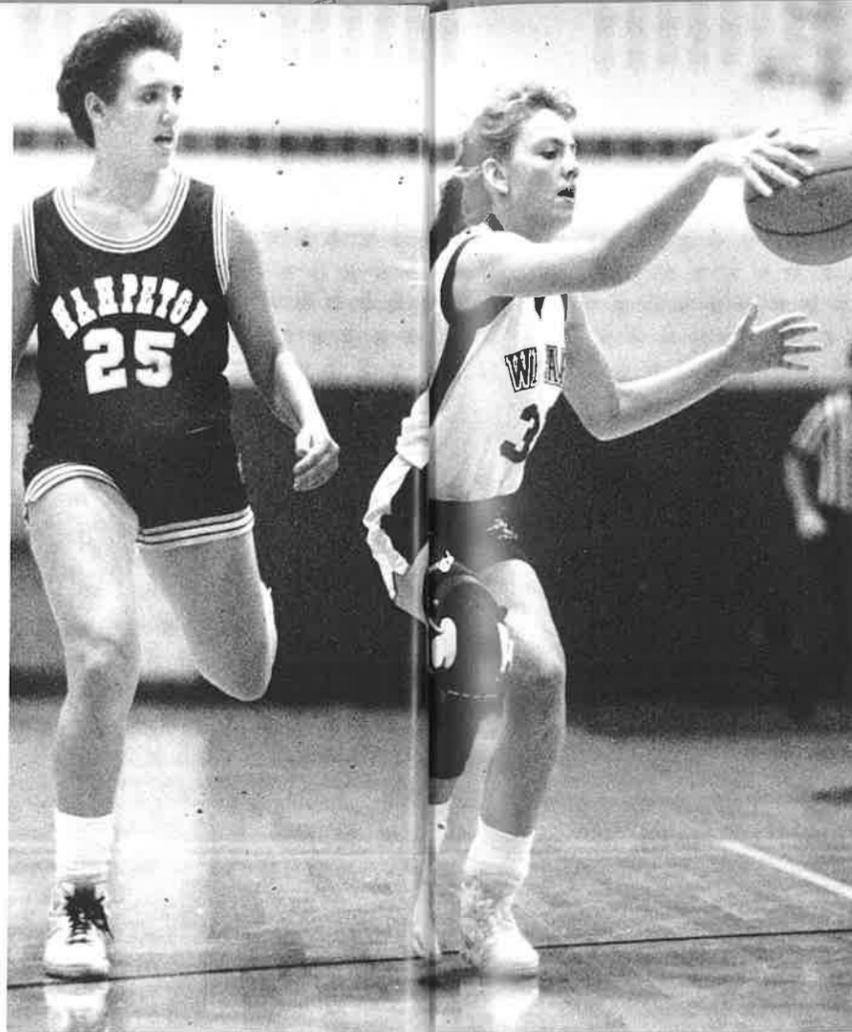
Our team has really improved and shown people that girls' basketball is not over with in West Fargo," Stephanie commented with confidence.

Many lessons have been learned throughout the season. Jenaah McLeod (11) had an insightful thought about what she has learned.

"Despite all the hardships it is still worth playing basketball in the end," Jenaah stated.

In general, most feel the team had a pretty good year. However, there are always higher goals to strive for, better standards to be met and room for improvement.

"We beat a team with tradition: Shanley. We gained a lot of respect for that. It was one heck of a year, and there is no doubt in my mind that we will reach another level again next year," explained Coach Collette Folstad.
By Betsy Nielsen



Varsity team front row: Carrie Stangeland, Tara McDaniel, Kari DuBois, Teresa Sachow and Lisa Feland. Second row: Kristen Heiden, Nikki Kirchen, Melanie Jones, Jenaah McLeod and Jennifer Trotter. Back row: Coach Brian Pulczynski, Susan Smith, Brooke Richard, Alexia Larsen, Beth Danielson, Shelby Zander and Coach Collette Folstad.



1. Determined to make it past her opponent from Red River, Brooke Richard (11), dribbles with all her energy and might to score two more points, bringing the Pack closer to victory.

Girls' Basketball		
Us	Opponent	Them
42	Mandan	78
50	Bismarck St.Mary's	65
35	Bismarck	72
52	Shanley	67
52	Devils Lake	61
53	Fargo North	62
44	Fargo South	48
51	Valley City	53
55	Jamestown	51
71	Shanley	70
51	Fargo South	59
33	Red River	53
43	Fargo North	59
42	Wahpeton	46
57	Jamestown	48
69	G.F. Central	53
54	G.F. Red River	52
65	Valley City	64
26	Grafton	54
40	G.F. Red River	53

The team finished the season with a record of 6-14.

Just the facts

The heights of the varsity, junior varsity, and sophomore teams added together equal 178 and a half feet.



2. As she precisely grabs the rebound and puts the ball up for a lay-up, Susan Smith (11) scores two more points toward victory for the Packers.



Sophomore team front row: Chelsy Plott, Jodi Lovelace, Darci Frandson, Jennifer Giffey and Heidi Brandt. Second row: Sondra Peterson, Brenda Scholten, Lori Olmstead and Betsy Nielsen. Back row: Tricia Amundson, Kerry Carroll, Lisa Braun, Ronda Mullenberg, Niki Griffin and Coach Collette Folstad.

1. With a quick steal from a Wahpeton defender, Shirlene Hvinden (12) grabs the loose ball and heads down to the other end of the basketball court.

Just for kicks

Boys' soccer kicks into action Players learn about "new" sport Soccer keeps players interested

As the school year bounces back into action, most fall sports have already begun to take their course in people's upcoming activities.

As some would acknowledge, most fall sports such as football and tennis are common extra-curricular activities for students. But some people forget there are other sports also. One of them that comes to mind is boys' soccer.

If one is looking for an extra-curricular sport that might interest them, Chad Jacobsen (12) explained the exact way on how to go about doing it.

"Since soccer is a new sport in the U.S., I thought it would be a fun sport to try out for. It's an easy, fast paced game."

Darren Rohrich (10) revealed why soccer was so important to him. "It's fun to meet new people. I also like to keep myself in shape for upcoming sports

that I might find interesting."

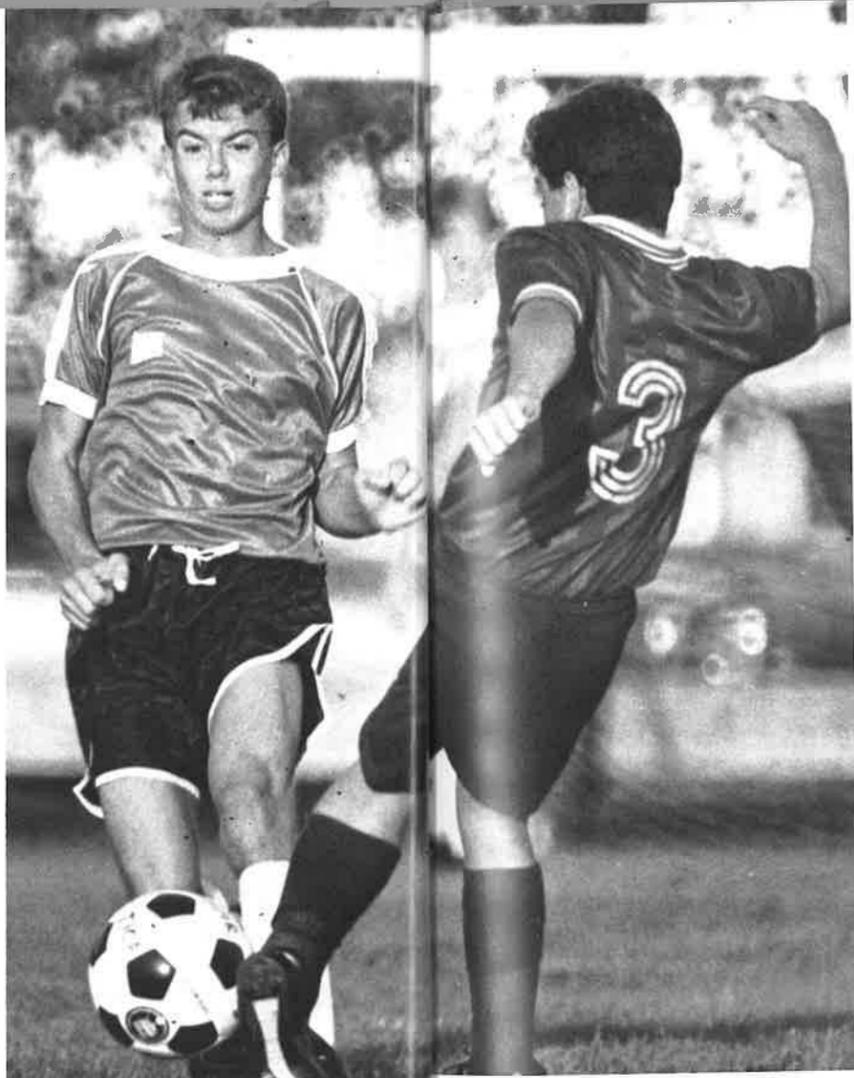
A sport can be a challenge, as well as a learning experience.

"If you go out for a sport that you know nothing about, how do you know what it is like unless you've already tried it? As goalie, I've learned to defend myself in many different ways this past year, and also I learned some different attempts to defend the goal," said Chad.

The team not only practiced in West Fargo, but often went over to Moorhead to practice.

Soccer may be a relatively young sport in the United States as well as West Fargo, but from the excited statements of the players, soccer may be the next "super" sport in West Fargo.

By Nancy Hagen



1. With a look of determination that only a truly dedicated soccer player could have, Kipp Schroeder works to his full potential to bring home a wanted victory for his team and West Fargo.

2. Stretching his physical limits to the utmost, Corey Wikstrom (11), reaches his body for a soccer ball that could make him a hero. The team strived to meet high set standards and high set goals.



1. Gasping for air and trying to outrun his tough opponent for the ball that could save the day, Kipp Schroeder tries with all his might for the soccer ball. Unfortunately, the team's record did not show all the hard work.

Just the facts

A soccer ball must weigh between 14-16 oz. and should be inflated to a pressure of 9-10.5 lb. per square inch.

Us	Opponent	Them
2	Fergus Falls	3
0	Hopkins	8
0	Fargo South	10
1	Fargo North	2
3	Shanley	3
2	Moorhead	5
1	G.F. Central	2
2	Shanley	4
4	Fergus Falls	4
3	Bemidji	4
0	Fargo South	8
1	Red River	6
2	Fargo North	3

The team finished with 2 ties and 11 losses.



3. Giving 100% effort, Corey Wikstrom (11), grabs a soccer ball with feet like fire, and heads for the awaiting goal. Unfortunately, not enough of these goals went in to have an extremely successful season.



Front Row: Tom Korsmo, Eric Sustad, Corey Rohrich, Kipp Schroeder and Tran Vo. Middle Row: Chad Jacobsen, Brian Burmeister, Eric Kurzweg, Jade Kihle and Darren Rohrich. Last Row: Jason Mock, Ryan Larkin, Trent Kujanson, Ryan Flatt, Jeff Ambuehl and Head Coach Edgar Mojica.

1. With preciseness like a surgeon, Kimberly Freiheit (11) readies herself to finish a putt. Waiting on-deck is Shannon Messner (11), hoping to sink her putt, also.

2. Ready for tee-off, Shannon Messner (11) prepares to send her golf ball as near the green as possible. Hours of practice helped them get ready for the next big meet.



3



3. Anxious to be finished with practice, Karla Weeding (11) drives her ball down the long, green fairway. Early morning and evening practice helped them better their game.

4. Ready to putt her little golf ball in the big cup, Shannon Messner (11) practices for her crucial putt. At the meets and practices, the Pack tried to have fun.



2



1



Tanya Mertz, Colleen Woolery, Kimberly Freiheit, Robin Rehder, Shannon Messner, and Coach Janelle Schumacher.

Golf team exceeds

"As a whole, this is the best team I have ever had."—Schumacher

Picking up already driven golf balls, re-putting for practices, achieving those wanted bogies and birdies were all part of the girls' golf season.

For those who aren't familiar with the sport of golf, it is a complicated game. But to those who are, it is a rather relaxing and enjoyable game.

"Golf is the most unnatural sport there is. It was difficult to teach it to the girls in two weeks, but they were pretty good at it," shared Head Coach Janelle Schumacher.

After two weeks of learning, the first meet, Wahpeton, was finally here. The newly learned skills were put to their first test. The results turned out extremely positive.

Schumacher said, "As a whole, this is the best team I have ever had. They broke all the school records and are all coming back next year."

All the girls agree with Schumacher. The records show the great strides that the girls have made since last season.

Just for kicks
WF

"We were all excited about State and it was a lot of fun. Overall, this season was fun," commented Kimberly Freiheit (11).

The girls also enjoy talking about their own seasons along with the team's season.

Colleen Woolery (11) stated, "My season went well. I had two scores over 120. The other four scores were all under 120."

Even after all the good things about the season, there are still a few little things that they would like to change about it.

"I wish I could change some of the little mistakes that I made," shared Shannon Messner (11).

Like any sport, golf can be a learning experience. But for the most part, both the coach and the players are satisfied with this highly successful season.

By Kristen Nicholas

Just the facts

Astronaut Alan Shepard of Apollo 14 crew left three golf balls on the moon, February 6, 1971. He swung one-handed at balls he dropped from his space suit.

Girls' Golf		
Invitational	Score	Placing
Wahpeton	542	7th of 7
Maple River	473	7th of 7
Jamestown	527	7th of 7
Grand Forks Country Club	467	7th of 7
Grand Forks Country Club	507	7th of 7
Oxbow Country Club	484	7th of 7
Minot (state)	499	11th of 12
Minot (state)	498	11th of 12



1

1. At an early season practice, Coach Janelle Schumacher encourages Kelly Gustafson (9) to sink a newly learned putt. Kelly is one of four freshmen on the young, talented squad.

Just for kicks

Tennis team impresses competition Packers surprise arch rivals Boys' tennis serves good year

To many, the greatest tennis event of the year is Wimbledon, and the prize for winning such a feat is a huge silver plate. But in West Fargo boys' tennis, the big tennis event is State, and the big prize is a coveted trophy. Dustin Moser (11) and Trevor Wright (11) made it to State in doubles, and brought home one of those coveted trophies.

At first glimpse of the boys' tennis team, one notices the incredibly high number of young players. Most would find that a disadvantage to a team, but for the Pack, it really worked well.

Jamie Quam (12) said, "We were a young team who, at the beginning of the year, were a little inconsistent, but by the end of the year, played together well."

Goals were a big part of the tennis season. Many were set in the pre-season, and by the time the end of the year rolled around, all of those same goals had been accomplished.

"I think that the team did very well and

that we successfully met all our goals," commented Dustin Moser (11).

As a young team, leadership was essential to doing well all season. Most of the leadership roles fell on the shoulders of the juniors and seniors.

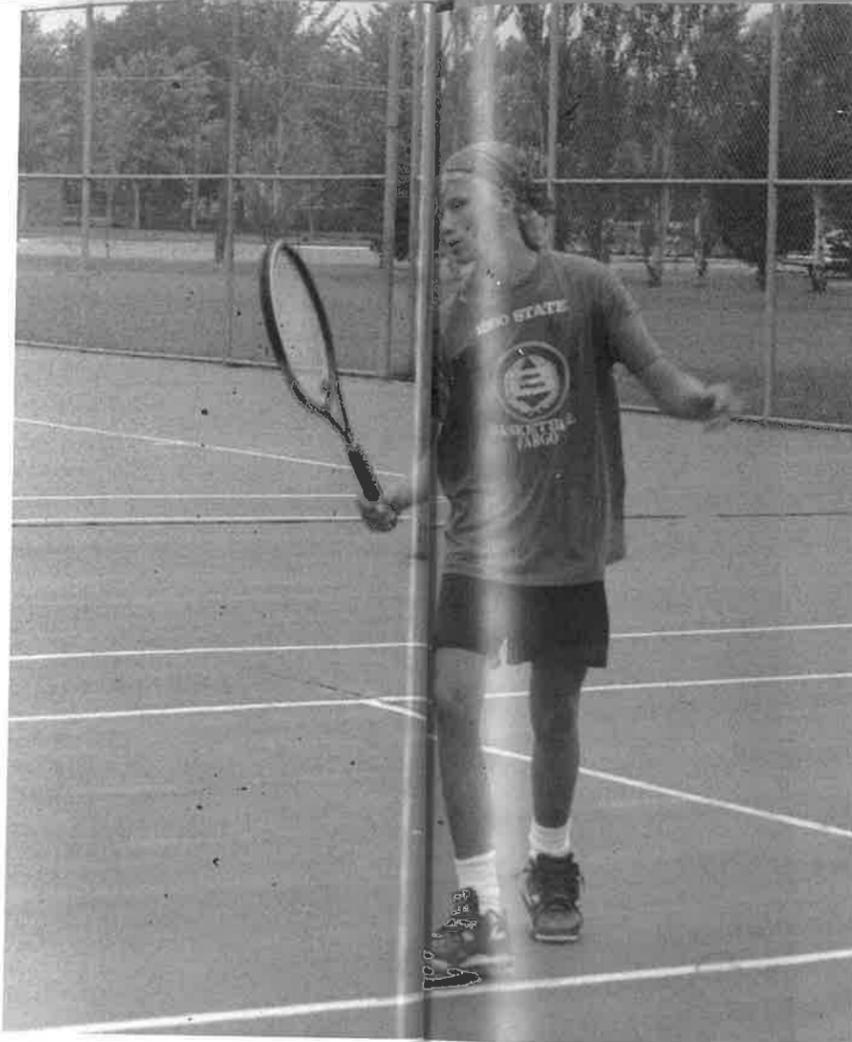
Ryan Torgrimson (12) stated, "We pushed each other because our level of play was somewhat equal. We had a lot of desire, because our team realized that everyone only has one or two seasons left."

Taking each practice and meet step by step helped the team improve since last season. The end results were very positive.

"We improved after every match, and by the time Regionals came around, we were at our very best," shared Jamie.

The season included many ups and downs, but in the end, all were pleased with the results.

By Kristen Nicholas and Carrie Smith



1. Practicing the ever important backhand swing, David Lubben models the proper form for his teammates, David is one of the many junior high players on the tennis team.

2. As teammate Kris Olson (11) looks on, Dustin Moser (11) lightly puts a backhand into the near court, Dustin and Kris provided leadership for the young, prosperous team.



1. During a long after school practice Brian Lammer (11) volleys a tennis ball back & forth with a teammate.

Just the facts

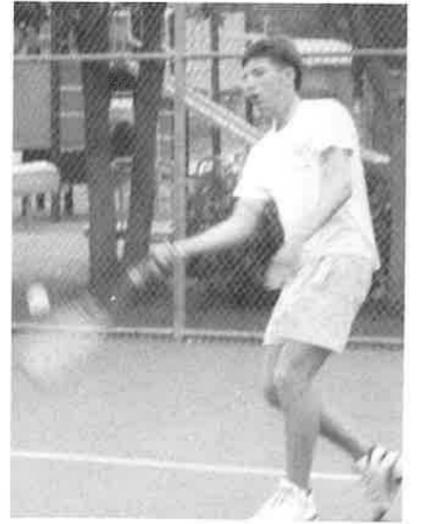
The current form of the game tennis is known as lawn tennis and was invented in 1873 by Major Walter Wingfield of England.

Boys' Tennis		
We	Opponent	They
4	Valley City	5
0	Fargo South	9
8	Wahpeton	1
2	G.F. Red River	7
1	G.F. Central	8
7	Wahpeton	2
2	Jamestown	7
8	Shanley	1
2	Valley City	7
1	Fargo South	8
0	G. F. Red River (EDC)	5
0	Valley City (EDC)	5

The season ended with three wins and seven losses.



First Row: Steve Speich, Eric Volk, Robert Nelson, Josh Schwark, Cory Duval and Chad Frandson. Second Row: Reed Filley, David Lubben, Chris Kelley, Garrett Thomte and Shane Webber. Third Row: Ryan Torgrimson, Kris Olson, Brian Lammer, Trevor Wright, Jamie Quam, Dustin Moser and Coach Tom Ness.



3. Anxious for practice to finally end, Ryan Torgrimson (12) smashes a forehand to his teammate in the opposite court.

Just for kicks

Girls' swimming reaches goals Determination plays major role in achieving true satisfaction

The number of girls on the swim team this year was a relatively small number, but the number of girls from the high school was as low as it has ever been. The girls that were on it though, didn't seem to be affected by that number in the least. In other words, the size didn't seem to take away from the determination.

Captain Kristi Hummel (10) explained some of the work they have to go through in a practice.

"It's a lot of work. You do a lot of working on timing and sprinting. Even the distance stuff is hard," Kristi said.

Angie McGuire (11) is a captain and diver on the team, so her aspects are a bit different.

"There are a lot of good divers in this state, so it is really competitive," commented Angie.

Angie, however, has an advantage, the

fact that she is also in gymnastics has helped her diving ability.

"It's easy if you have been in gymnastics because you need air sense. If you work hard, you can really improve over the year," Angie explained.

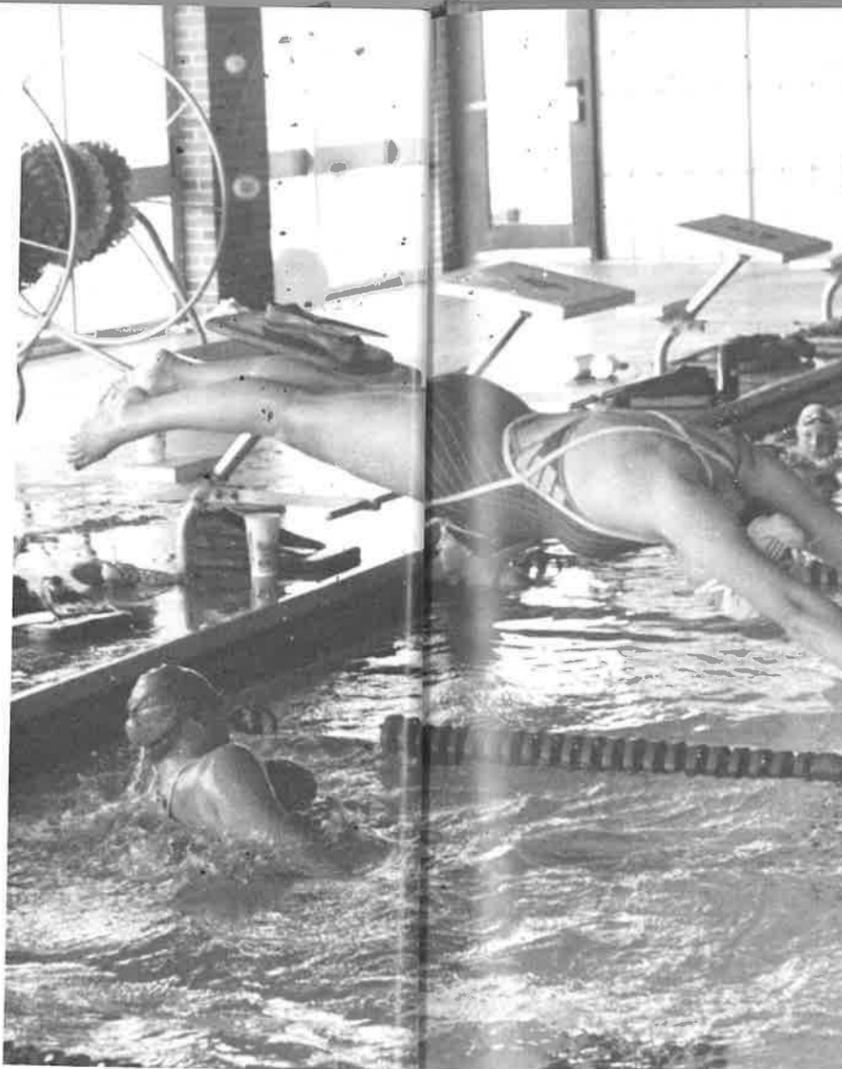
To be able to get to know and even become friends with competitive swimmers is a chance that occurs while waiting for events.

"I have met so many people through swimming," Kristi commented.

There are also, just like in every other sport, those unbelievable pay-off times, the times that all the work becomes worth it.

Kristi explained, "The hard work pays off when you win a meet or get to go to state."

By Sheri Richard



2

1. As soon as Kaci Fordyce (12) taps the wall to signal her finish, Michelle Jendro (12) dives in to begin her part of the practice of the relay race.

2. As she jumps into the air for practice, diver Angie McGuire (11) gets herself ready for a dive. Angie and the whole team prepared themselves for tough competition with hours of practice.

3. With an anxious feeling of victory in her stomach, Kristi Hummel (10) eyes the ever-nearing finish line and awaits the sweet taste of victory for her and her team.



3



1. Relieved to finish the race, freshman Missy Utley wipes excess water from her already chlorinated eyes. Missy was a veteran leader on the team.

Girls' Swimming

Meet	Score	Placing
Mandan	53	2nd
Shanley Relays	—	6th
Detroit Lakes	74	2nd
Moorhead	63	2nd
G.F. Central	112	1st
G.F. Red River	100	1st
Fargo South	68	2nd
G.F. Invite	—	5th
Bismarck Invite	—	8th
Jamestown	63	2nd
Bismarck Century	59	2nd
South Invite	—	9th
Shanley	98	1st
West Fargo (EDC)	—	4th
Mandan (state)	—	7th

The team finished with 3 wins, 7 losses.

Just the facts

In a season the girls swim around 11,400 laps. That is about 53 miles, which is from West Fargo to near Tower City.



Front row: Amy Engel, Kari Odegaard, Sara Bauman, Shelby Breker, Katie Volk, Angie McGuire, and Rachel Hampton. Middle Row: Jessica Jendro, Michelle Jendro, Kaci Fordyce, Tracy Springer and Kristi Hummel. Back Row: Coach Marsha Dahl, Shannon Roers, Kelley Grant, Valerie Tripp, Megan Thiel, Julie Engel, Missy Utley and Coach Cheryl Schindler.



4

4. As she takes a break from her warm-up laps at practice, Kaci Fordyce (12) takes a breather and quickly converses with teammate Michelle Jendro (12).

WF Just for kicks

Wrestlers take EDC Championship Varsity has successful season Hard work pays off for team

High goals, hard work and great success can be achieved as the West Fargo 1990-91 wrestling team has proven. For the second year in a row, the Packers are the EDC Champions.

Wrestling Coach Joe Welder stated, "It was a fun season; the boys continued winning and pinning, and before we knew it we were the EDC Dual Champions and the EDC Conference Champions."

The Pack ended their season with a 9-0 record as EDC Conference Champions, and a 14-1-1 season over all. This year the EDC Regional was held at the West Fargo Middle School.

Clint Schmidt (12) stated, "It was a great season. Everybody pulled together to defeat the adversity presented before us. The seniors did a great job of directing the team and never giving up."

The Packers ended the year with three winners in state competition. Clint who took first in the heavy weight division, broke his own record for career pins with 87 pins and broke the State Class A record with 28 pins. He went this season with a 32-0 record, and all of his matches were either by pins or forfeits except for one made by decision. Rob Wagner (12) took fifth place in the state tournament, and Chad Ostby (12) took sixth place.

Senior Rob Wagner commented, "Wrestling is the greatest sport ever, and I owe everything to Mr. Welder because he gave me the chance."

A culmination of the EDC wrestling tournament seemed to be like a championship professional football game. Coach Welder was drenched with water by his team after the victory.

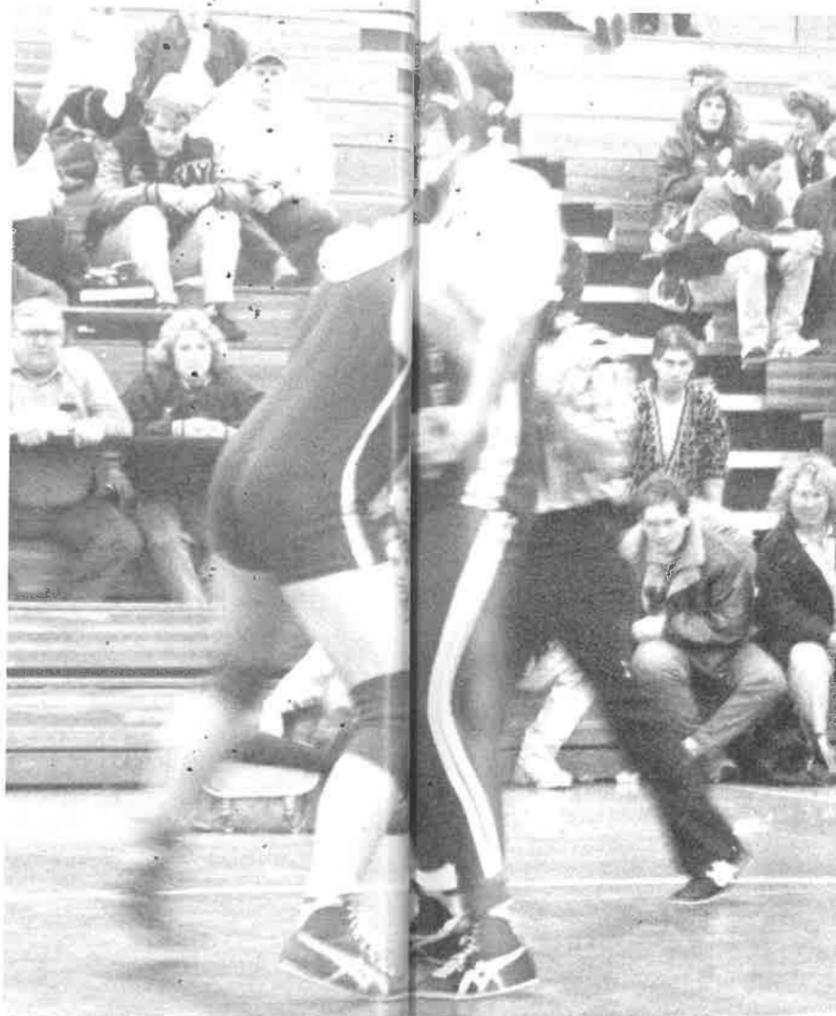
By Paula J. Buchl



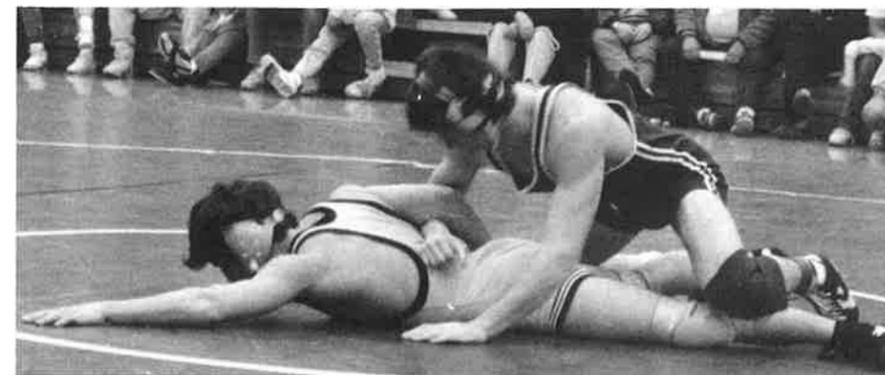
2. Warming up before practice helps [Chad Ostby]'s (12) stand-up spin out drill. Practicing in the wrestling room was an everyday occurrence for this team.



Front row: Brandi Lang, Jeremy Bartel, Brian Vollmer, Darin Nagel, Joel Hart, Jared Ackerman, Brian Anderson, Matt Morrison, Marty Ostern, Brandon Johnson, Brian Horn, Peté Nielson and Becky Jackson. Middle row: Scott Schmidt, Kevin Ostby, Chad Ostby, Tony Zich, Kelly Greger, Jim Long, Corey Wikstrom, Maftin George, Rob Wagner, Trevor Hennen, Steve Mack and Don Lowe. Back row: Jennifer Radke, Asst. Joe Gaughan, LeRoy Schmidt, Brennen Borg, Kelly Greger, Ryan Larkin, Chad Low, Clint Schmidt, Trent Kujanson, Chad Mercer, Derek Altman, Darin Josephsen, Chris Carroll and Coach Joe Welder.



1. During a wrestling match, Rob Wagner (12) takes down, pins and defeats his opponent.



2

Wrestling

Us	Opponent	Them
39	Valley City	29
57	Fert/Beltrami	12
24	Park Rapids	33
45	Bemidji	21
57	Rubgy	9
71	Shanley	2
35	Moorhead	35
38	GF Central	25
58	Fargo North	9
50	GF Red River	10
52	Wahpeton	16
35	Jamestown	21
43	Fargo South	18
40	Devils Lake	25
78	Shanley	0

The teams overall record was 14-1-1.

Just the facts

Out of 37 wrestlers only one is shorter than Mr. Joe Welder.



3

3. Senior wrestlers, Brian Horn, Chad Ostby and Steve Mack, beam with smiles on their faces as they hoist the EDC Champion trophy at the EDC Wrestling Tournament.

2. Practicing long and hard helps Darin Nagel (12) to accomplish his goals. Based on this, he placed 6th at the EDC meet in his 152 weight bracket.

1. At the EDC Wrestling Tournament, Clint Schmidt (12) prepares to take down his opponent.

1. Taking a breather between routines, Heather Kaul (10), JoDee Linnell (10), and Sara Baumann (9) discuss the past competitions before going back to a hard working practice.



Front row: Rachel Hampton, Tammy Zimmerman, Kay Meyer and Larissa Boe. Back row: Kristina Hanson, JoDee Linnell, Heather Kaul, Sara Baumann, Amber Preston, Racey Timmerman, Jenny Wilson and Missy Bauer.



Team sets numerous, high goals
Girls flip their way to set goals
Girls reach for their very best



She stares down the empty mat waiting for the signal to begin. Can she make this attempt at the vault and bring her team glory? Like an airplane down the runway, she takes off down the mat, ready for flight. All she can envision as she runs full speed down the mat is landing and scoring a perfect ten. The hard workers of the West Fargo gymnastics team nailed many of those very important jumps this successful season.

Coach Tammy Crist remarked, "For each meet we set up team goals as well as individual goals. If those goals are met, we feel very successful."

In competition, the top four scores count toward the final team score.

"We have lots of young inexperienced gymnasts who have never competed before. Our top three scores are usually strong, but the fourth score is usually low," commented Crist.

Missy Bauer (11) commented, "If the team improves at one meet, we are able to set higher goals for upcoming competitions."

The girls are continuing to work hard toward next year's hopefully successful season. In the meantime, the goals they set will make them reach another level in competition.

Goal setting for the gymnastics team is a big issue and is taken very seriously by the competitors. Most feel it makes the team strive to be the best they can be.

By Shelley Larson and Stacy Olson



2. Concentrating on what comes next in her routine, Missy Bauer (11) swings onto the high bar from the low bar. She hopes to perfect her routine on the uneven bars before the next competition.

Just the facts

A perfect score in Gymnastics is 10. Each exercise is scored 10 to zero, with deductions of whole 1/2 and 1/10 points. Gymnasts are penalized for general faults (lack of assurance or elegance) and for faults specific to the apparatus.

Gymnastics Opponent(s)	Results
Wahpeton/Valley City	95.65
Fargo North	97.00
May Port/Larimore	100.65
New Rockford	99.50
Jamestown	103.20
May Port	104.00
Wahpeton	112.45
Jamestown	110.50
East Region	100.95



1. Hoping for perfection, Heather Kaul (10) shows her new routine to Coach Crist.



2. During practice, JoDee Linnell (10) gives her all to a perfect dismount. She hopes that with this performance at her next competition her score will be high.

Just for kicks

Players, coaches tell secrets

Hockey players, coaches recall most embarrassing moments

Hockey players, coaches reveal long time hidden secrets

The score is 3-3. Just then the buzzer goes off signaling the end of the third period. One sees exhausted players collapse to the ice in front of their box, guzzling the last few drops of water left in the water bottle. After five minutes the players trudgingly skate back to center ice to begin a seemingly impossible eight minutes. Suddenly, their star player, George, gets a breakaway! It seems that George will score that all important fourth goal, and the Holy Rollers will win the game! But wait. What's this? George tripped over the blue line, the puck went flying and a member of the opposing team took an incredibly lucky slapshot, scored and the Maraders won the game.

One may say that something like this could never happen. However, one would also be amazingly surprised at the incredibly well kept secrets of the West Fargo hockey team.

"Once I was on a breakaway and right

in front of the net I tripped and went flying head first into the net," admitted John Thompson (11).

Head Coach John Erickson also has some memories about some not so good times; however, Erickson puts his worst memory in a different light.

"The worst thing I've seen a player do was a few years ago. A player of the opposing team punched a hole in the wall with his stick at the old Schollander arena. He was caught by yours truly," chuckled Erickson.

These stories aside, the hockey team has done some really good things in their careers.

"My best move on the ice would have to be when I hit the leading scorer in the state two years ago," boasted John.

Erickson has somewhat of a different view of an admirable quality.

"The best thing I've ever witnessed player do is when he went over to the crowd and asked them to stop swearing at the opposing goalie," Erickson firmly stated.

All things considered, the West Fargo hockey team has had some funny, bad and even quite humiliating moments (and with any team), but they've also had some exciting, once-in-a-lifetime moments. They've demonstrated that they have the ability to work as a team, score goals and keep up with the best teams in the state. The hockey team has moved itself from what some people called the "doormat of ND prep hockey" to a level of respectability through hard work and dedication. This team has some young players who will keep having their moments in the sun, and some moments they wish they hadn't had in the sun, but they will have them together, as a team.

By Anne Peterson



Front row: Brett Ussery Brant Peterson, Cory Schatschneider, Justin Odegaard, Jeff Hapala and Darrell Axvig. Back row: Todd Bruce, Josh Bearfield, Jason Curfman, Jason Erickson, Danny Lonski, Chad Satrom, Colby Benser, Jeff Thompson and Head Coach Dave Bjugson.

1. Goalie Jamie Sherman (11) warms-up at the start of a practice. Both Jamie and Marshall Senf (11) were varsity goalies.



1. Sam Fett (11) takes a well deserved break during one of the strenuous hockey practices.



Front row: Lisa Feland, Eric Lee, Jeff Hapala, David Opdahl, Marshall Senf, Jamie Sherman, John Thompson, Perry Sweeten, Dustin Moser, Corey Hajek and Todd Bruce. Back row: Assistant Coach Jason Curfman, Sam Fett, Colby Benser, Brad Vining, Darren Guler, Assistant Coach Jeff Iverson and Head Coach John Erickson.

Hockey	
Us	Them
1	Jamestown 5
3	G. F. Red River 12
0	Fargo South 5
4	Bottineau 4
6	Shanley 2
2	Bismarck High 5
8	Bismarck Century 7
2	Grafton 4
7	Onajaska 1
2	Sioux City 3
8	Winnipeg 0
1	Grafton 4
2	G. F. Central 6
4	Fargo South 7
3	G. F. Red River 6
3	Shanley 2
2	Fargo North 3
5	Wadena 2
3	Fargo North 3
2	Minot 7

3	Devils Lake	4
1	Minot	6

Just the facts
The first year of hockey at WFHS was in 1976. The first varsity schedule was played in 1978.

The team's final record was 6 wins, 14 losses and 2 ties.



3. Looking a little scared Mark Morris (10) endures a dreadful hockey initiation. The hockey team makes sure that each new member is welcomed yearly by initiation.

3. Brooks Clemenson (12) and Chad Satrom (12) prepare themselves for what will surely prove to be a challenging and hardworking practice. The team held three hour practices.

**Volleyball team bears devotion
Players all work hard improving,
showing team spirit, dedication**

*Just
for
kicks*

Talk about dedication! This year's volleyball team decided to give up soda pop for the season to show their team spirit and devotion to the game. They practiced many hours and made a lot of changes in the past year. But despite this, things really worked out for them.

Tara Decker (11) stated, "We played really well together, and we all got along great."

Eva Nudell (10) agreed the friendships in the team are important.

"Everyone on the team has a special bond," she said. "We improved a lot and all have so much fun together."

The team's togetherness is very important to the players.

Karla Weeding (11) expressed, "I think the best thing about volleyball is the team spirit."

Julie Richard (12) feels the same about the closeness of the team, but she also commented on the other things she likes about the game.

"It's really a mind game," she explained. "You could be losing 10 to 0 and come back and win. You have to keep a good attitude because it's such a team sport."

Head coach Janelle Schumacher was very proud of this year's team's performance.

"They are a young team, but they're very talented. They are good this year, but they will be very good next year, since they'll have more experience with the team under their belts."

Julie is also optimistic about next year's volleyball team.

"It has been fun to see all the changes and improvements in the team since my sophomore year. There are a lot of girls on the team who will pick up the leadership roles, and they'll do really well. They're also only losing two seniors," she said. "I am really going to miss playing volleyball since I've been playing for so long. But I wish the '91-'92 team the best of luck!"

By Sue Barnstuble

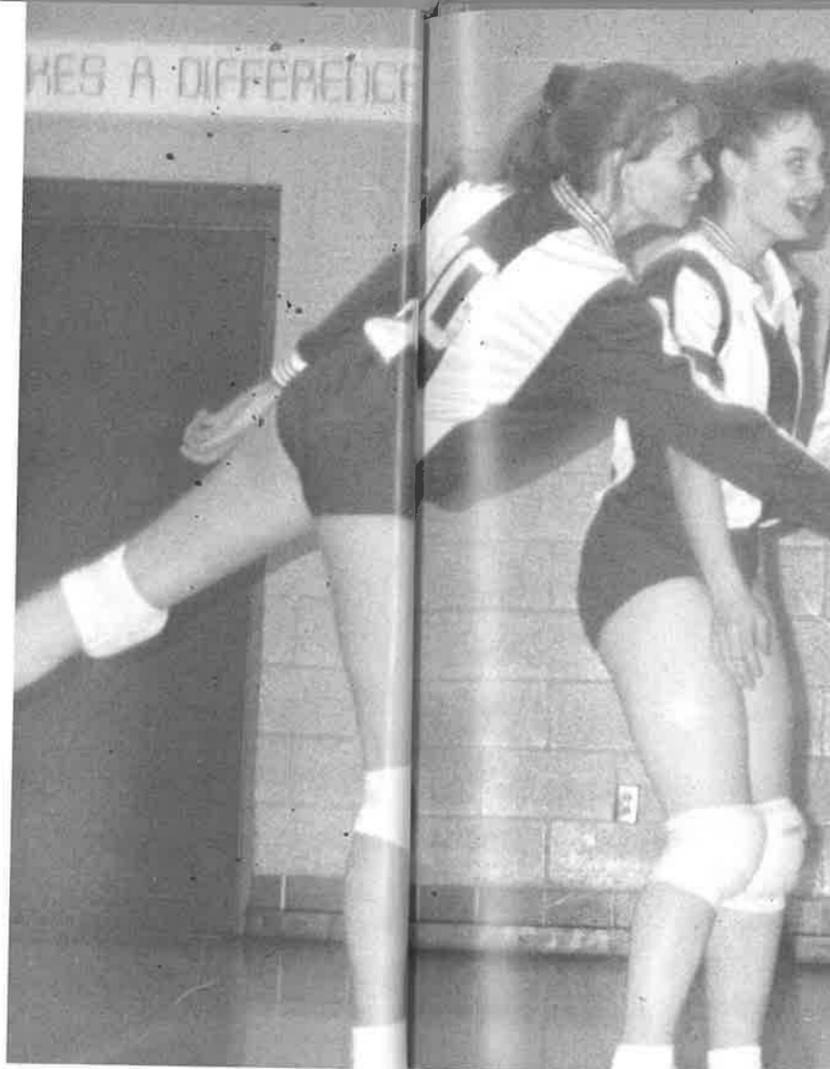


1. Volleyball player, Andrea Weeding (12), goes for a ball that managed to somehow get through the West Fargo defense. This ball could, however, be the one that wins the match for the team.

Volleyball		
Us	Opponent	Them
3	Fargo South	2
0	Wahpeton	3
1	Valley City	4
1	GF Red River	2
0	Bismarck St. Mary	2
2	Mandan	0
2	GF Central	0
0	Grafton	2
0	Shanley	3
2	Grafton	3
0	GF Red River	3
3	Fargo North	2
3	South	0
3	North	0
3	GF Central	1
0	Shanley	3
0	Valley City	3
3	GF Central	0

The girls' volleyball team's overall record was six wins, nine losses and zero ties.

*Just the facts
When a hitter spikes the
ball into one of their
opponent's faces, it is
called a six pack.*



1. Stacy Vraa leaps high in the air to slam home yet another point for the varsity girls' volleyball team. Another volleyball player, Marsha Suko, runs from behind to help.



Sophomore team front row: Jodi Christl, Becky Beauchamp, Chelsy Plott, Kim Morgan, Brandi Vernon, Shelly Harmon and Keela Lebahn. Row 2: Lydia Savonitto, Lisa Largent, Jenny Giffey, Christa Stelmachuk, Eva Nudell, Sue Barnstuble, Amy Perez and Coach Randy Holzkamm.



Varsity and JV team front row: Karla Weeding, Julie Richard, Reile Bartholomay, Marsha Suko, Andrea Weeding, Beth Danielson, Stacy Vraa, Jenna Perez and Christen Richard. Row 2: Coach Janelle Schumacher, Kristen Berglie, Nickie Nogosek, Michelle Balfour, Gretchen Yahnke, Tara Decker, Jolene Sundlie, Kim Lee, Lori Olmstead and Coach Lois Fahrman.

2. Volleyball player Beth Danielson (11) serves the ball to her opponent while Michelle Balfour smiles about the added point.

3. Marsha Suko prepares to serve the awaiting volleyball during one of her well-known hard-hitting serves. Hopefully, the opposing team will not be able to return the serve.



**Boys' basketball captures title
Packers victorious at EDC, State
Packers defeat Bismarck, win
State**

The crowd was on its feet. Bismarck High led the game 55-54 with a few seconds left on the clock. The ball was taken down the court and passed to Mike Birrenkott who put it up. It bounced off the rim and hit the floor. Demon fans rushed the court thinking that they had grasped victory. The refs had other ideas; it appeared that Bismarck player Travis Kuntz fouled Mike and that WF would receive two free-throws. With tears in their eyes and dreams in their hearts the Packer fans backed Mike as he prepared for the first shot. He missed it, but the second shot went in to tie the game and send it into overtime. The Packers came away victorious to claim the State Class "A" trophy for the first time in eight years.

At the gathering in the gym that Sunday Mike Birrenkott (11) laughed, "I missed the first shot because I knew that all you Packer fans wanted to see three more minutes of basketball."

Another victory came earlier in the month when the Pack claimed first in EDC.

The Pack forced the Bruins into fifteen turnovers, nine of which were in the first 9 minutes of the second half. The Packers beat out their biggest rival in basketball 68-50 to take the championship in the East Region basketball tournament.

"We were playing pretty good defense at EDC. North, South and Bismarck beat us, but we came back and won. There were some times when the other team was able to score a few points," commented Coach Bob Torgrimson.

It took a little luck, some Packer Pride and a lot of basketball talent, but this year, for the second time in Packer history, the boys went all the way to State and came out on top.

By Stacy Olson

Just
for
kicks



1. Holding up the State Championship trophy, Scott Kent (11), ElRoy Schmidt (11), Erik Anderson (12) and Dustin Zeeb (11) with the rest of the Packer basketball team, show that they're #1.



Sophomore team front row: Ryan Johnson, Scott Flick, Shawn Justesen, Shawn Faller, Stuart Haring, Brian Heise and John Lubben. Row 2: Jodi Lovelace, Angie Wall, Jeremy Anderson, Doug Steckler, Cameron Haaland, Eric Gjerdevig, Russ Blixt, Mark Mattson, Mr. Robert Monte and Amy Kaufman.



1. Engrossed in the game, Coach Bob Torgrimson, Mr. Bob Monte, Ryan Torgrimson (12), Randy Torgrimson (10) and ElRoy Schmidt (11) concentrate on a play just made by the opposing team.

Us	Boys' Basketball Opponent	Them
81	Detroit Lakes	53
79	Moorhead	58
96	Grafton	34
63	Shanley	49
95	Valley City	67
80	Fargo North	73
81	Fargo South	93
49	Red River	26
42	Fargo South	41
78	Devils Lake	46
63	Fargo North	65
87	Shanley	61
56	Jamestown	43
87	Wahpeton	56
60	Fargo South	61
57	Grand Forks Central	59
65	Moorhead	57
63	Valley City	43
52	Fargo North	55
83	Shanley (EDC)	64
67	Fargo North (EDC)	50
68	Fargo South (EDC)	50

70	Minot (State)	56
62	Fargo North (State)	58
67	Bismarck (State)	64

The team's overall record was 20 wins, 5 losses.

Just the facts

The West Fargo boys' basketball team has beaten Fargo South 7 times and lost 15 times since 1986.



Varsity team front row: Teresa Sachow, Amy Kaufman, Jodi Lovelace, Angie Wall, Shelley Larson, Jenny Galt and Tom Amundson. Row 2: Chad Mangin, Travis Peterson, Matt Lubben, Randy Torgrimson, Dustin Zeeb and ElRoy Schmidt. Row 3: Ryan Torgrimson, Trenton Bean, Erik Anderson, Scott Kent and Doug Steckler. Row 4: Coach Bob Torgrimson, Jason Olson, Mike Birrenkott, Kyle McKinnon, Yuri Hoverson and Chris Nielsen.

3. Trying to make a difficult over-the-back shot, ElRoy Schmidt (11) leaps into the air to put the shot up for two. Standing on the court, Chad Mangin (11) waits to try for a rebound.

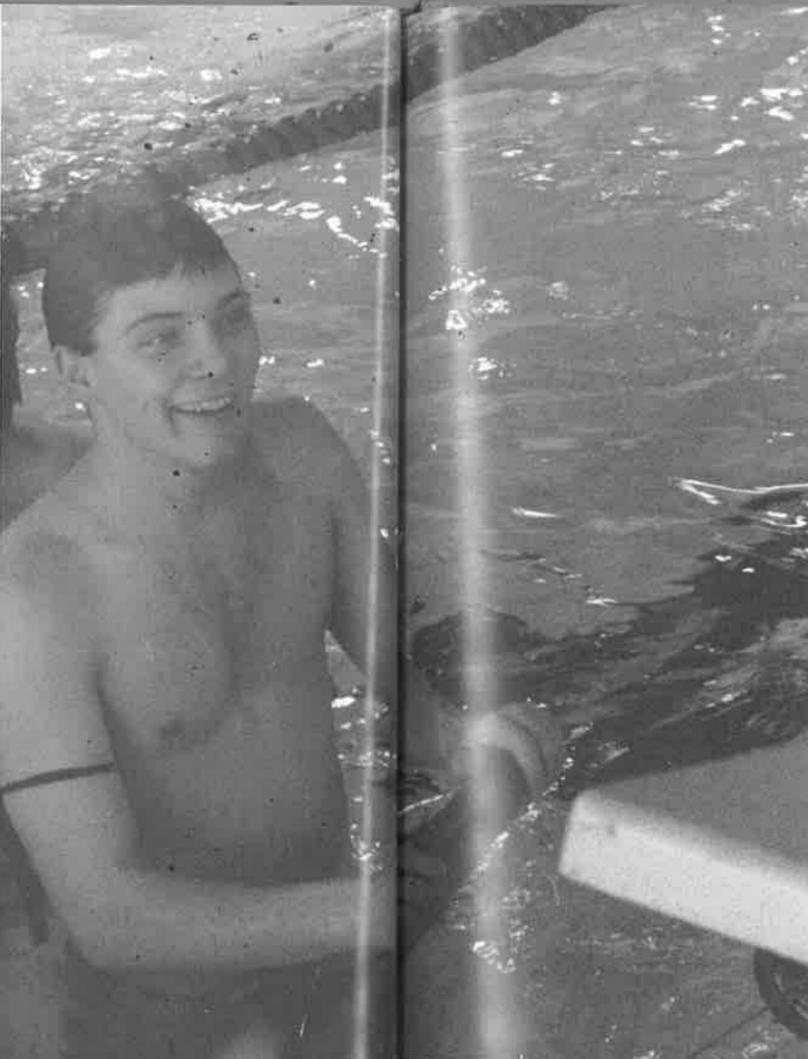


2. As the game begins the Pack shoots forward to take the lead. Mike Birrenkott (12) holds the ball out of reach of an opponent from Grand Forks Red River.

1. Gathering around in a circle Clint Armstrong (12), Troy Loberg (12) and Chad Jacobsen discuss some important things to improve on.



1 2



Front Row: Andy West, Brian Brandli, Al Zimmerman, Eric Sustad, Sam Jensen, Tim Larson and Jim Loberg. Middle Row: Shawn Ritter, Chad Jacobsen, Jason Stumpf, Peder Jerstad, Doug Weivoda and Randy Olson. Bottom Row: Coach Brian Prochnow, Troy Loberg, Jake Thiel, Erik Olson, Chris Johnson, Clint Armstrong and Kristi Hummel.

2. As Chad Jacobsen (12) works with a paddle board, he smiles at something being said in front of him. He is working with the paddle board to strengthen his body for an upcoming race.

3. Coming out of the water to talk with some teammates, Troy Loberg (12) prepares to go under and do a few more laps in the L.E. Berger pool.

Just for kicks

Boys' swim team bursts into action First win of year excites swimmers Victory belongs to Prochnow

BANG, the thick, black smoke from the starters' pistol wafts toward the ceiling of the chlorine infested room and cheers suddenly rise up from the wildly ecstatic crowd as the WFHS boys' swim team galantly strives to pulls ahead of Moorhead High School and confidently succeeds.

The final score in the first meet of the 1990-91 season was 110 for WF and 67 for Moorhead.

While the actual victory belongs to the swimmers, a lot of the credit goes to the coach.

"We've got a really young team this year. Our coach is doing a really great job with us because without him we could have never won. We're hoping to get at least 10 guys to state and I'm going to beat my personal best this year," Jacob Thiel (10) stated excitedly about the win.

Jacob has every right to be happy because this was the first time that the WFHS boys swim team had won a meet in 3 years. A lot of dedication and effort

have gone into the team this year, and numerous great statements have been said about the team and have been a product of this team.

"This is a team that I have watched develop for four years. There is something about this team that has not been felt for a long time," Clint Armstrong (12) stated.

WFHS does have a team that it can be as proud of as its members are.

"Swimming has gone from being a sport that not many people ever heard about to becoming one of the top and most noticed sports in WF," Troy enthusiastically stated. "This is such a great year! We won our first meet. That really boosted our egos up, and we needed that.

While getting ahead is important to many high school athletes, isn't the only thing to these students. Many joined for the real reason athletics were set up, just for the fun of it.

By Lisa Largent

Just the facts

The oldest stroke in competitive swimming is the breast stroke.

Boys' Swimming		
Us	Opponent	Them
9th	Bismarck Invite	—
110	Moorhead	67
72	Mandan	113
76	Bismarck Century	109
100	Fosston	84
93	Bismarck	89
83	Grand Forks	101
6th	Fargo South Invite	—
63	Grand Forks	119
33	Detroit Lakes	61
12th	Grand Forks Invite	—
88	Fargo South	90
91	Jamestown	89
17	Fargo North	76
5th	EDC	—
9th	State	—

The team finished with 4 wins and 7 losses.



1. After finishing the race by touching the side of the pool, Jason Stumpf (9) breathes a sigh of relief and starts to prepare for his next race.

**Soccer survives without school aid
Even without school's support,
girls discover no effects in play**

Just
for
kicks

The West Fargo girls' soccer team is not considered a school sport. The girls are not provided with equipment, a trainer, or transportation to the games, unlike other sports.

On one hand, some of the girls don't think this affects their playing too much.

"The fact that girls' soccer is not a school sport doesn't seem to bother me or any other team members. We get out of school for games like school sports, but we don't have to take a bus with the team to our games. The only bad thing about soccer not being a school sport is that it doesn't get as much attention and not many people come to cheer us on, unlike sports that are organized by the school. Hopefully in the future soccer will be supported by the school and more people will come out and watch us play," commented Gretchen Yahnke (11).

On the other hand, others on the team think that girls' soccer not being a school sport does affect them.

"Sometimes when we are out on the field in the middle of our games I look at the opposing teams sideline and see all of their support. It makes me wonder why we don't have that kind of support. Our school has the best spirit and the best attitudes, but we need to support all our teams," shared Stacy Vraa (11).

Soccer can be a very expensive sport to play. Since the school doesn't support the team, the girls must pay for their own equipment and transportation.

All in all, the girls did just fine on their own, even without the school's financial support.

By Kristen Nicholas and Juli Thompson



Varsity Girls' Soccer Front row: Kayla Miller, Kari DuBois, Jolene Sundlie, Kristen Berglie, Brenda Holte, Gretchen Yahnke, Kristi Hummel and Jodee Jamieson. Back row: Coach Edgar Mojica, Jodi Lovelace, Holly Oesterle, Jenaah McLeod, Kara Thulin, Rachel Nerby, Stacy Vraa, Tara McDaniel, Kristen Heiden and Dale Burmeister.



2

1. While warming up before practice, Kari DuBois (11) gets help stretching from Holly Oesterle (11). Waiting for them to finish, Kristen Berglie (11) yells words of encouragement.

2. Just before the start of an important soccer game, Stacy Vraa (11) discusses some strategies for the upcoming match with some of her teammates.

Just the facts

Us	Girls' Soccer	Them
0	Fargo South	8
0	G. F. Central	4
0	G. F. Red River	2
1	Shanley	0
0	Fargo North	0
0	Fargo South	3
0	Shanley	1
0	Fargo North	2
5	Fergus Falls	1
0	Bismarck	4
1	Minot	1

The team finished with a record of 2 wins, 7-losses and 2 ties.

Girls' soccer has been a sport girls at WFHS can participate in since May 15, 1986.



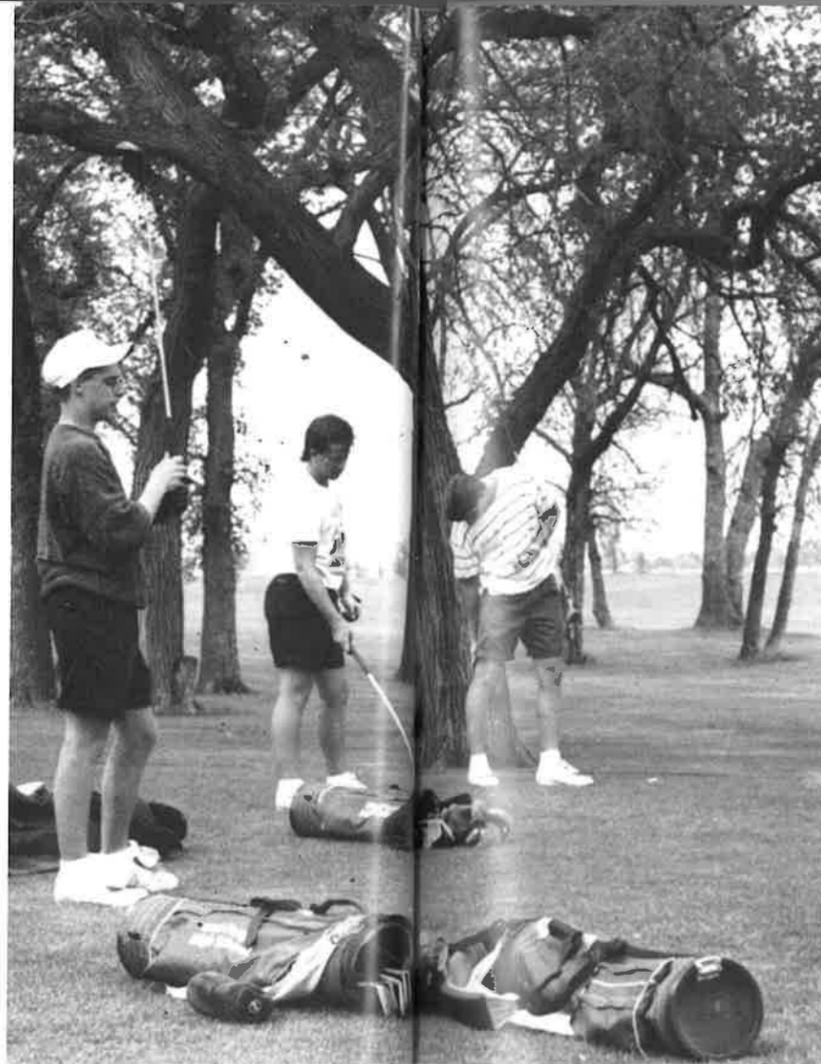
JV girls' soccer Front row: Kenna Vollmer, Kayla Miller, Kristi Hummel, Michelle Courtney, Brandi Vernon, and Heidi Wright. Back row: Dale Burmeister, Sara Richard, Amy Borkenhagen, Holly Oesterle, Kara Thulin, Rita Nerby, Kirsten Wodlery, Mandy Westrick and Coach Edgar Mojica.



1. Before the start of a scrimmage game, Rachel Nerby (11) and Kristen Berglie (11) glance quickly at each other to tell the other that she is ready.

Just for kicks

1. While preparing for practice to begin on a warm spring day, players Scott Flick (10) and Dustin Moser (11) dig out their golf clubs as they begin warm-up routines.



2 1



Front Row: Dustin Moser, John Cheney, Trevor Jene, Karl Huff, Brock Allen, Scott Flick, Shane Tessier and Matt Conzemius. Second Row: Coach Chuck Gad, Jeremy Rogers, Sam Fett, Chris Steen, Bill Steen, Aaron Lofgren, Chad Juntunen and Shawn Justesen.

3. At a practice, golf team member, Chris Steen (12), follows through after taking a practice shot as his twin brother Bill Steen (12) watches.

2. Discussing a few pointers with Bill and Chris Steen (12), Mr. Chuck Gad explains some of his strategy for an upcoming meet against an area team.



1. Trying to achieve a perfect putt, Chad Juntunen (11) watches the ball roll in a perfectly straight direction towards the tiny hole hoping that it will sink

Boys' golfers putt eagerly toward perfect season Boys' golf team achieves high goals at Maplewood course

Season bright for Boys' Golf

Silence settles as a crowd watches the golfer putt a tiny white ball into a 3 inch wide hole. "I can do this easily," the golfer encourages himself. He putts, the ball travels awkwardly, then straightens to fall exactly into the hole. The golfer smiles as the crowd shouts for joy. The announcer brings the award for first place; the golfer's team has won State. Of course, all of this seems easy, but for Chuck Gad's golfers, life is not always a quick putt in the hole every time.

"We were a young team last year, but each year we get stronger and more experienced golfers," Bill Steen (12) stated.

Dustin Moser (11) described how he expects the team will do this year.

"I expect us to go a long way since we are older and wiser than last year. My expectations are high since our depth has increased a lot since last year."

Scott Flick (10) expects next year's season to improve as well.

"A goal of mine is to help keep the team's scores consistent throughout the entire season. One of my main goals is to help the team qualify for State," he stated.

Golf seems to be a sport that involves thinking as well as skill. The golfers must plan out their plays before they shoot.

Bill commented, "It's not as physical as other sports, but there's no other sport where you're your own referee. There is also a mind game involved."

After every putt is sunk, and all is done, the WF boys' golf team may have received more benefits than other players in some sports, for they now have the ability to play this life-long sport.

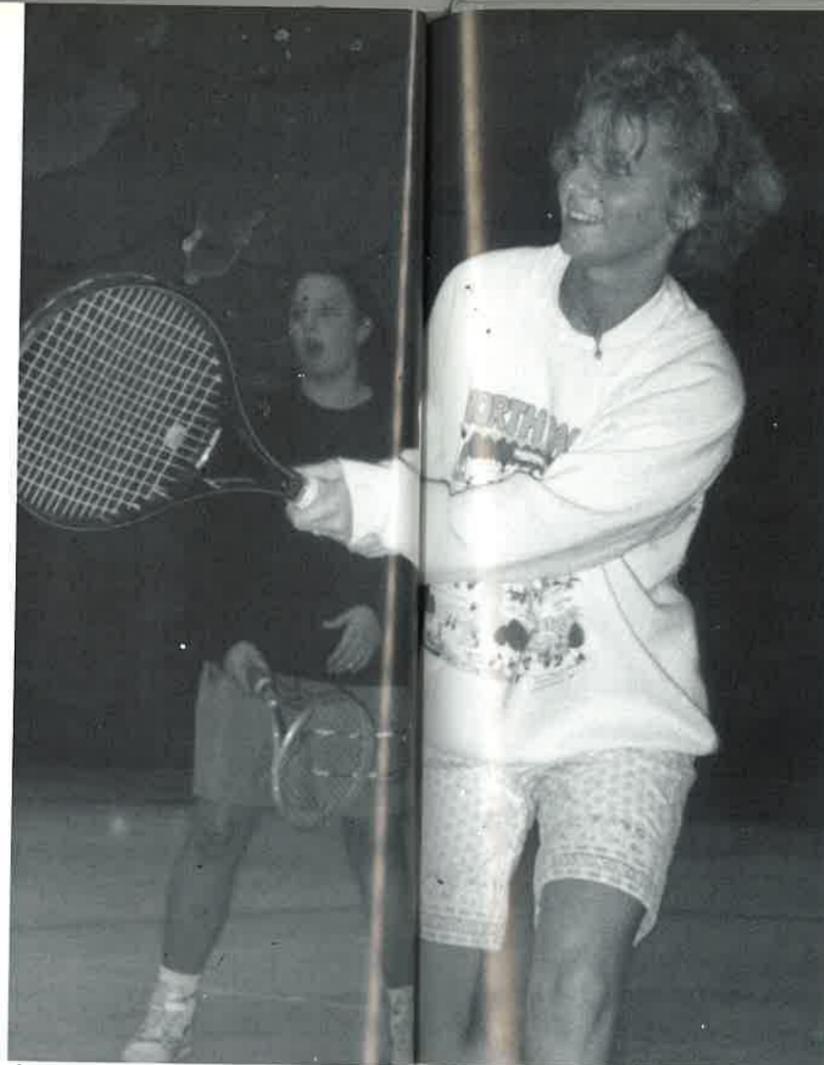
By Nancy Hagen and Rachel Rood

Just the facts

The highest golf course is at the Tuctu Golf Club in Morococha, Peru. It stands at 14,335 ft. above sea level at its lowest point.

Boys' Golf	
Invitational	Placing
Jamestown Country Club	8th of 9
Valley City	5th of 9
Valley City	3rd of 3
Grand Forks Country Club	9th of 9
Lincoln Park	10th of 10
Fargo Country Club	8th of 9
Edgewood-North	6th of 9
Oxbow - Shanley	7th of 9
Maple River-West Fargo	4th of 10
Bois De Sioux-Wahpeton	5th of 9

1. Using everything she has ever learned about tennis, Traci Jacobsen (10) swings at a ball.



1 2



3. Coach Tom Ness athletically lunges for an awaiting ball as his tennis players look on hoping to gain more knowledge about the game of tennis from an experienced player and coach.



Back Row: Assistant Coach Mark Boulinnitt, Missy Utley, Cindy Hurtt, Stacy Voochees, Jessie Stromberg, Jennifer Zeis, Kathy Hagen, Heather Willis, Sara Anderson, Amy Senger and Head Coach Tom Ness. Middle Row: JoAnne Verhon, Lyndsey Alm, Erin Erickson, Tara McDaniel, Traci Jacobsen, Anne Peterson, Cindy O'Neill, Jennifer Cross, Stephanie Hermon and Jodie Wagenman. Front Row: Jill Lund, Sarah Morrison, Alicia Majkrzak, Jessica Jensen, Christine Beiringer, Kristal Ellingson, Kendra McCarty, Bree Devones and Carrie Devones.

2. With a broad smile on her face to show how much fun she is having, Amy Senger (12) quickly runs to return an awaiting ball while her teammate, Tara McDaniel (11), shouts helpful words.

Just for kicks

Team changes during off season

Girls' tennis gains depth, skill

Some things have changed at WFHS over the past two years. The boys' basketball team won the state championship, and the wrestling team won the EDC conference title. Another maybe not so noticeable change has been the one in girls' tennis team.

One year ago, Mr. Tom Ness came on the staff as the new head coach. Ness and his team finished the season with a 1-8 record and qualified two people for state, as a doubles team. This season, after starting it on crutches, from a second knee surgery, he and his team finished the regular season with a 3-6 record and qualifying two people for state.

"The team definitely has more depth to it this year. Our JV has been winning a lot, along with the Varsity, which means that we will have a strong team for a few years yet," commented Ness.

"This year the team, in my opinion, has worked harder to reach our goals. Because of this, we've done much better by winning three meets as compared to

one. It has taught me more responsibility and dedication," commented Traci Jacobsen (10).

Ness is also the boys' tennis coach. He admitted that there was a difference in coaching the two teams.

"The weather is probably the biggest difference. The girls have a much shorter season because the weather is so unpredictable in the spring. Another big difference is that the guys are a lot more aggressive on the court, and the girls are more willing to stay back and not push the point," explained Ness.

Ness also explained that another difference is that the guys are a lot more emotional about wins and losses.

Even though this team may not have won the state championship, they have demonstrated that they are trying. They are reaching once thought impossible goals, step by step.

By Anne Peterson and Betsy Nielsen

Just the facts

The word "love" is a term for zero, used in tennis. It probably comes from a corruption of the French word *l'oeuf*, the egg. Games in which players do not score is called "love game"; a set in which a player doesn't win is called a "love set."

Us	Girls' Tennis Opponent	Them
5	Valley City	4
4	Fargo South	5
7	Wahpeton	2
0	GF Red River	9
2	GF Central	7
5	Jamestown	4
1	Valley City	8
2	Fargo North	7
4	Shanley	5

The team finished with a record of 3-6. They also placed sixth at regionals.



2. At one of the many practices Anne Peterson (10) swings with all her might at a tennis ball.



Row 1: Sue Buckley, Robyn Orson, Penny Antone, Tricia Amundson, Reile Bartholomay, Jana Peterson, Carolee Berneking and Christa Stelmachuk. Row 2: Amy Rabideaux, Keela Lebahn, Carrie Stangeland, Kristi Wollitz, Ronda Mullenberg, Andrea VanEngenhoven, Niki Griffin, Dana Baker and Shelby Murphy. Row 3: Angie McGuire, Cybil Saum, Lori Olmstead, Angie Odden, Susan Smith, Michelle Vanyo, Anita Thompson and Heidi Johnson. Row 4: Jessica Jendro, Michelle Jendro, Coach Lori Anderson, Coach Jay Sandvig, Coach John Tomaszewski, Coach Dixie Klein and Kristi Lee.



Row 1: Ryan Johnson, Chris Hagen, Damon Wagner, Curtis Yanish, Jason Witt and Eric Lee. Row 2: Shannon Roehrich, Chad Cornell, Mike Birrenkott, Joel Prudhomme, Greg Yanish and Brian Burmeister. Row 3: Travis Roehrich, Lewis Schwartz, Scott Kent, Matt Lepird, Bradley Donabauer and Ricky Marquart. Row 4: Alexia Larsen, Mr. Darrin Boehm, Mr. Drew Haarsager and Bruce Jenner.



1. Practicing her discus move, Michelle Jendro (12) gets ready to throw.

2. Racing against the clock, Eric Lee (11) and Ricky Marquart (10) run to the finish line.

Boys' and Girls' Track	
Invitational	Boys/Girls (placing)
Fargo Invite	3/-
Thundering Herd	3/-
State Indoor	16/14
EDC Indoor	4/10
Flackoy Indoor	3/6
Tri-State (boys)	4
Jamestown DBL/TRNGLR (girls)	4
AL Cassell Relays (girls)	7
Granite City (boys)	4
Valley City Invite (girls)	3
Moorhead Invite (boys)	5
Watona Relays (girls)	5
Gerrells Invite	3/9
Rotary Invite	6/8
Packer Relays	6/5
Shanley Invite	7/7
Last Chance Meet (girls)	4
EDC Outdoor Meet	10/9

The boys 4 by 100 team took 4th place at the State class A meet.



2. Sprinting down the track, Damon Wagner (11) cuts down on his running time.

Just for kicks

Track season opens with bang Girls, boys excited about season Competition sprints into action

The silence is broken by the pounding of sneakers on the hard cement, by the shotputs and the discus thudding on the sand and by the exhaling of breath as an exhausted high jumper hits the mat after making it over the pole. The track season for the WF boys' and girls' track teams began with practice on Feb. 28.

"It has been really exciting and fun. Mr. Boehm has done a good job. Competition has been tough so far," stated Scott Kent (11).

Track is a sport where students compete against other competitors, but they also compete against themselves.

"Throwing is a blast because there you are competing against yourself and the shot, and in running you are competing against the other sprinters of the EDC," commented Damon Larson (11)

The coaches are there to help the competitors improve their ability in which-

ever of the many different categories that they might be in.

"Coach Boehm has been a great head coach for this year. Coach Stratton is an excellent throwing coach and is fun to work with which makes it all the more enjoyable," said Matt Brostrom (11).

Many of the athletes look forward to the meets in hope of another win.

"The track meets are exciting, and I went out because my 9th grade teacher told me that I'd be really good at it," stated Anita Thompson (10).

The thrill of feeling the shot leave your hand and the enthusiasm with which the runners leave the starting block are a few of the things that the WF track team are willing to go through every day.

By Stacy Olson and Paula Buchl



1. Practicing going over handoffs helps Tricia Amundson (10) and Angie Odden (12) improve their relay time.

1. Before the big performance Dawn Ledoux (10) and Kim Louden (10) slowly apply their own makeup. At this particular performance the dance-line performed to the tunes, "Putting on the Ritz" and "You got the look".



Front row: Nicole Illich, Jessica Tufte, Kim Louden, Teri Porter and Sarah Hagemeister. Middle row: Dawn LeDoux, Amy Hogen, Tammy Domier, Dena Miller and Tiffany Leach. Back row: Missy Wetzstein, Tammy Otterstetter, Sheri Richard, Kristi Brager and April Leinen.



2

2. Just before the music starts Packatahnas, Sheri Richard (10), Tammy Otterstetter (12), Kristi Brager (12) and April Leinen (12) get ready to perform.

3. During a performance at a boys' basketball game, Amy Hogen (11) slings her cane over her shoulder.



1



3

Just for kicks

Starting this year from scratch Packatahnas give some new meaning to words "halftime entertainment"

It seemed to be the start of a new attitude for the Packatahnas this year. They have a new coach, Angie Hogness, new uniforms and new ideas.

"This year, the squad was working so hard together that everyone got a piece of what dedication means," Hogness explained.

When the girls hit the floor, what people don't see is what goes on behind the scenes. They say it's a lot of hard work, but it always seems to come together. It takes time to be able to learn and perfect a routine that can be performed in front of an audience.

A main goal is to make the moves as exact as possible, for everyone to look like they know the routine. With fifteen girls it is very possible each one will have their own way of moving.

"It takes everybody to be on time and to be a team. You have to be able to get through the good and bad days," captain Kristi Brager (12) explained.

The work it takes to make it through a

season has to include everyone as a whole. If just one person doesn't give it her all, it affects the whole team.

"Unless dancing is a part of you, it will be hard to stick out seventh months of work," commented Hogness.

The second definition of Packatahnas could be dedication, and that is one thing that the girls agree on.

"It takes a lot of dedication, but to me in the end it all pays off," said Kim Louden (10).

Co-captain Jessica Tufte (12) feels much the same way and she claims that the applause at the end of a performance makes it all worth it.

Dena Miller (10) expressed, "I love the feeling of getting things accomplished. Yes, it's hard. Yes, I'm tired, but I have this philosophy: I love to dance; therefore, I do. I love to perform; therefore, I work, so I can. I am a Packatahna; therefore, I am."

By Sheri Richard



2



1

1. At the end of the routine Teri Porter (12) had the burden of carrying all the hats off the court.

2. The assembly type formation of the end of the routine shows the creativity of the Packatahnas.



JV Wrestling Back row: Kathy Humfeld, Jenny Trottier and Lisa Fischer. Front row: Danyelle Gwin and Kayla Miller.



Varsity Wrestling Back row: Sheila Zerr. Second row: Julie Moffett and Georgiana Knudsen. Front row: Melanie Grossman and Downey Serumgard.



Football Back row: Angie Rood, Heather Brand and Richelle Timmerman. Second row: Rachel Gunderson and Mindi Zimney. Front row: Stefanie Gefroh.



1. At the EDC meet, Julie Moffett (12) congratulates Chad Ostby (12) after he received first in his weight division.



1



2

2. At one of the many practices, Michelle Duchscher (12) perfects her cheers.



V Girls' Basketball Back row: Carrie Wagenman and Tammy Johnson. Second row: Shannon Nagel. Front row: Sheila Zerr and Michelle Duchscher.



JV Girls' Basketball Back row: Chantell Sande and Christi Kukes. Front row: Tonia Miller and Becky Swartz.

Girls' basketball, football, hockey cheerleaders show enthusiasm in their routines Practices, hard work, activities pay off for WFHS cheerleaders during their seasons Cheerleaders' uplifting attitudes enhance sports

Cheerleading is essential to any sport, and this year they did a good job "pumping up" the team.

Cheerleading isn't always as glamorous or as easy as it may seem. A lot of talent and effort is put into their routines, as cheerleaders will say, but they have fun at what they do.

"Cheerleading is hard work. You have to learn the cheers to perfection, and you have to be in shape, because it's like doing aerobics for an hour," commented Carrie Wagenman (12).

Although routines, practices, and staying in shape are hard work, cheerleaders seem to enjoy the challenge.

"The first year I started cheerleading it

was so hard to catch on, but the more you work on it the easier they are. Cheerleading is great!" exclaimed Michelle Duchscher (12)

"I enjoy cheerleading, because it is a good way to get involved with more of the kids in school, and you get a chance to know the players," said Tammy Johnson (12).

"Our squad was close to begin with, so it was great to cheer with my friends, and we had so much fun while we were cheering," added Carrie.

"The actual cheering was really fun and so intense when someone was about to pin his opponent at the last minute. We lost our voices so often!" laughed Julie Moffett (12).

The thrill of "pumping up" the crowd, the excitement of watching the teams play, and the memories attained make it all worth while.

"I've always wanted to be a cheerleader, but I was too scared to try out. But I did, and it was the best thing I ever did!" said Carrie.

Even though cheerleading isn't glamorous all the time, it proves to be exciting and challenging. Like all sports many good times and wonderful memories come about with involvement.
By Rachel Rood



Front Row: Heather Brand, Jaci Bergeron and Richelle Timmerman, Back Row: Darcy Braaten, Stephanie Gefroh and Rachel Gunderson.



Front Row: Shannon Nagel and Darci Frandson, Back row: Stacey Kaufman, Alexia Larsen and Tonia Miller.

**Basketball/Hockey cheerleaders excite anxious audience
Fans of Pack, enthusiastic players motivate towards win**

Packer spirit abounds for all

The famous Packer spirit starts in one place. The cheerleaders who provide that special something for every game.

"I think the most important thing I do as a cheerleader is to keep the players and the fans in good spirits," shared Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleader Heather Brand (12).

For some, the satisfaction in cheerleading comes from taking part in a suspenseful game.

"My favorite part about cheering for them is when it all comes down to one second and one goal, and we make that goal!" bubbled JV Hockey Cheerleader Betsy Nielsen (10).

Each time they come out onto the floor, their goal is to keep the good sportsmanship going and the fans cheering as loudly as possible.

"Our job is to keep the crowd rowdy and to keep them cheering without using bad sportsmanship. This lets the players know we're all behind them," Heather stated.

The cheerleaders spend many hours practicing to make each game enjoyable for the fans. While cheerleading can be a rewarding experience, it may have a few drawbacks.

"The only thing that is sometimes bad is how cold it sometimes gets on the ice, but that just makes us jump around even more!" lamented Varsity Hockey Cheerleader Stephanie Bang (11).

Cold or not, the basketball and hockey cheerleaders add to every game in typical WFHS spirit. By Heather Borg



V Hockey Back row: Pam Rudolph, Melanie Jones and Karen Korsmo. Row 2: Stephanie Bang and Penny Rogne. Front row: Kristin Heiden.



JV Hockey Back row: Teri Steele and Sarah Heinze. Row 2: Teri Englerth and Betsy Nielsen. Front row: Anne Peterson.



1. At the WF home game against archrival South, Richelle Timmerman (12) cheers the guys to victory.



1. To support the hockey team, Karen Korsmo (12) and Stephanie Bang (11) say their cheers with enthusiasm.

2. At a WF Basketball game, Tonia Miller (11) shows pride in the team as she pumps up the fans.



WFHS
Just for
kicks

1. After hours of dancing the night away, Clint Schmidt (12) retrieves a refreshment from the punch table to quench his thirst.



Prom enlivens memories

Couples 'dance the night away' at WFHS

The lights are dimmed, the microphone turned on and the announcer begins the grand march. As the couples are lined up to be announced, the soft melody of a ballad is heard in the background.

On May 4, Prom 1991 started off with the presentation of junior and senior couples. The theme this year was "Take Your Breath Away", and the colors were black, navy and silver. Mr. Gary Clark, assistant principal, was the announcer and had the job of presenting about 150 couples. After the couples were announced, they marched into the decorated gymnasium and danced to songs played by the Myron Summerfield Orchestra.

Once the grand march was finished, couples joined each other to take pictures, so

they could forever remember the moment. But picture taking soon ended when the lights were dimmed to signal that the parents and guests should leave. The official prom started, and the couples danced and mingled.

"Prom was so much fun! The night was great, and I didn't even snow this year!" stated Andrea Weeding (12).

Nancy Hagen (10) also enjoyed prom.

"It was a fun and new experience. I never expected to have so much fun on my first prom!" exclaimed Nancy.

The prom committee should be proud of their job, and the experience of Prom '91 will live in the memories of those who attended.

By Ericka Harrold



2. Floating gracefully around the dance floor, Jamie Sherman (11) and Nikki Schnabel (10) enjoy the sounds of the orchestra.

3. As she watches her step before descending, Nikki Kirchen (12) and Darin Nagel (12) proceed with grand march.



3



1. As they show off their moves, Kristen Berglie (11) and LeRoy Schmidt (11) get down to a great beat.

2. Aching feet didn't ruin a perfect evening for this couple. Matt Lepird (12) massages the feet of the tired Jessica Tufte (12).



2



3

3. Sometimes the fox trot gives way to a more modern boogie. Joe Spier (12), Greg Wymer (12) and their dates show their funky style.



4

4. Taking a moment to share with a loved one can make for a romantic evening. Jeff Hapala (12) takes just such a moment with his date, Jocelyn Henderson.

Just for
the fun
of it



1. After the ceremony is finished, Jerry Volk (12), Aaron Lofgren (12) and Mike Schumacher look for other friends to congratulate.



1. After commencement exercises, Corey Hajek (12) congratulates Brooks Clemenson (12) as Jeff Schmidt (12) looks on.

2. Before lining up for the processional, Chris Ambuehl (12) has Clint Armstrong (12) and Tammy Carlson (12) check his gown for wrinkles.



Class remembers moments

Seniors say farewell to high school

The big day has finally arrived. For twelve years, students have excitedly awaited graduation day, and it finally came.

The 1990-1991 year was a time to remember for the seniors. The WFHS football team broke their losing streak, and the basketball team won the state championship in an overtime game.

"I know I'm going to cry," stated Stacy Johnson (12) emotionally.

While Stacy is a little on the sentimental side, Tammy Johnson (12) seemed to differ. Tammy said that she couldn't wait to get out of

school.

No matter what the emotions, the seniors awaited graduation in anticipation. The seniors chose Michelle Duchshere, Clint Schmidt, Jaci Bergeron, and Ryan Torgrimson to speak at commencement exercises. The class colors were green and white, and the class motto chosen was 'Success is not measured by heights obtained, but by obstacles overcome.'

The seniors seemed to treasure their last days together. Memories will always be strong for the class of '91.

By Heather Brand



2. During the practice for graduation, while Mr. Michael Drew goes over the ceremony, Neil Taylor (12) looks over a program.



3. Right before graduation begins, Denise Gothberg (12) has Nikki Illich (12) adjust her cap, so it will look perfect.



4. After Mr. Michael Drew reads his name, Jim Bachman (12) shakes School Board member Chris Larsen's hand before receiving his diploma.



Best body

Angie Odden
Darren Guler



Most flirtatious

Michelle
Duchschere
Matt Lubben



*Biggest threats
to pedestrians*

Darcy Braaten
Corey Hajek



Teachers' pets

Julie Moffett
Jason Wells

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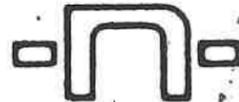
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*Most easily
embarrassed*

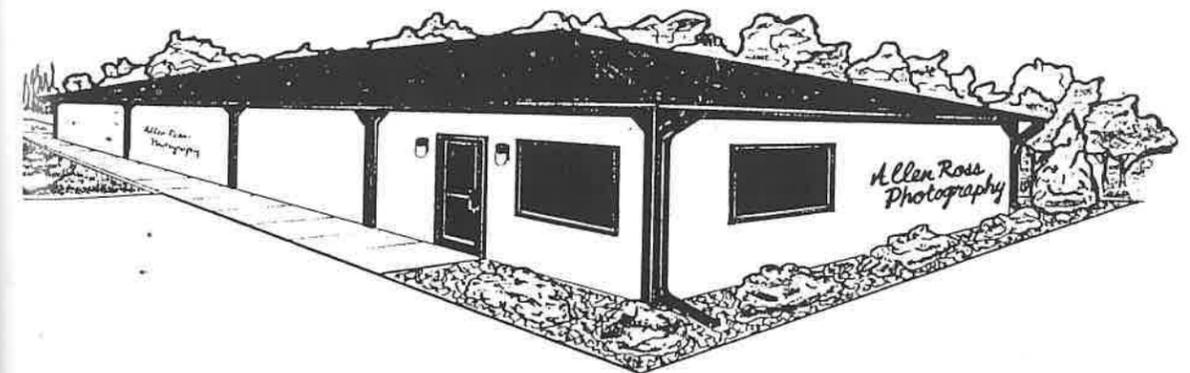
Schane Rudlang
Lisa Peterson



*Most likely to save
starving people in
Africa*

Ericka Harrold
Jason Wells

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*Richelle
Timmerman
Clint Schmidt*

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Party animals

*Stacy Johnson
Cory Rolstad*



*Most likely to
become a pro-
athlete*

*Julie Richard
Clint Schmidt*



Class clowns

*Travis Paeper
Faith Fraase*



Wildest dressers

*Jessica Tufte
Travis Paeper*

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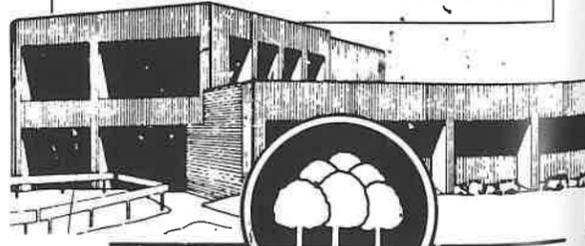
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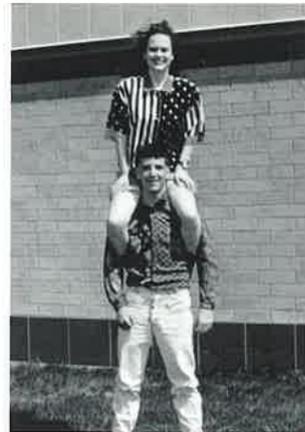
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*Jessica Tufte
Travis Paeper*



*Most likely to
never stop
talking*

*Faith Fraase
Matt Lubben*



*Biggest
procastinators*

*Cindy Kowalke
Jassen Volk*



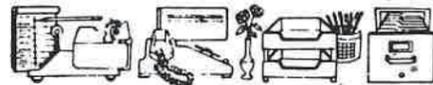
Most gullible

*Cindy Kowalke
Mark Praska*



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A

Ackerland, Julie 10 79
Ackerland, Matt 10 79
Ackerman, Jared 10 79, 126
Albrecht, Rachel 11 79
Allrich, Chris 10 79
Almer, Jason 10 79
Ambuehl, Chris 12 56, 155
Ambuehl, Jeff 10 79, 119
Amundson, Josh 11 31, 79
Amundson, Tricia 10 79, 117, 144, 145
Anderson, Brian 11 33, 79, 126
Anderson, David 11 79
Anderson, Erik 12 25, 79, 135
Anderson, Jamie 11 31, 79
Anderson, Jeremy 10 79, 115, 135
Anderson, Josh 10 79
Anderson, Steve 11 79
Anthony, Lisa 10 79
Armstrong, Clint 12 33, 56, 115, 136, 155
Aronson, Tammy 11 79
Axvig, Darrell 10 79, 131

B

Bachman, Jim 12 6, 56, 155



Clowning around at prom, Greg Normandin (12) uses Stacy Vraa's (11) rose to pretend he is an Italian romantic.

Bachmeier, Jeff 12 9, 11, 20
Bachmeier, Michelle 10 26, 42, 43, 79
Backen, Jon 11 78, 79
Balfour, Michelle 11 25, 37, 79, 90, 112, 133
Bang, Stephanie 11 3, 34, 79
Barnstable, Sue 10 20, 21, 79, 133
Braaten, Mike 10 31, 79
Brager, Jamie 10 79
Brager, Jodie 12 57
Brager, Kory 10 79, 169
Brager, Kristi 12 57, 146
Brand, Heather 12 11, 23, 25, 34, 36, 37, 57, 148, 150
Brandt, Heidi 10 11, 49, 79, 117
Braseth, Jason 12 6, 23, 57, 68
Braun, Lisa 10 79, 117
Brink, Jeff 10 79
Brink, Scott 12 57
Brink, Tim 10 79
Brostrom, Matt 11 79, 115
Brown, Matt 10 79
Bruce, Todd 12 33, 130, 131
Bryce, Jason 11 79
Buck, Suzette 12 57
Burkle, John 10 79
Burmeister, Brian 10 26, 28, 29, 79, 119, 144
Burner, Bobbie 11 12, 79, 105
Bush, Tom 10 79
Byars, Sonja 10 79

C

Cardiff, Cristin 11 79
Carlson, Michelle 10 79
Carlson, Tammy 12 57, 155
Carr, Chad 11 80
Carriveau, Neal 10 52, 80
Carriveau, Penny 10 80
Carroll, Chris 12 115, 126
Carroll, Kerry 10 80, 117
Cartledge, Meri 11 80
Chevalier, Dwayne 11 80
Christensen, Korey 10 80
Christianson, Tracy 11 31, 39, 80
Christl, Jodi 10 80, 133, 164
Christopherson, SueAnn 11 50, 80
Clemensen, Shayla 10 80

D

Dahl, Jennifer 11 26, 78, 80
Dahl, Jody 12 25, 58
Dahl, Nevada 10 80
Dalbol, Laura 11 31, 80
Damm, Cory 12 58, 115
Danielson, Beth 11 25, 77, 80, 117, 133
Dantes, Ed 10 80
Davis, Kimberly 11 80
Decker, Tara 11 80, 133
Deltret, Shannon 10 32, 80
Deutsch, Stuart 12 58
Diede, Penny 11 80
Dobberstein, Brian 11 80



Studying in the library is an every day occurrence for some people. Becky Beauchamp (10) and Jodi Christl (10) work on their math.

Clemenson, Brooks 12 12, 23, 58, 115, 130, 131, 155
Cofell, Beth 10 80
Colton, Kristy 11 80
Conzemius, Chad 11 80
Conzemius, Matt 9 140
Cook, Dominic 10 52, 58
Corcoran, Darla 11 80
Corcoran, Denise 11 12, 80
Cornell, Chad 11 33, 80, 144
Cossette, Shane 12 58
Cossette, Stacy 10 38, 80
Courtney, Michelle 10 26, 80, 139
Crawford, Scott 11 80
Cruchet, Shawn 10 30, 31, 32, 80
Culbertson, Nicki 11 51, 80
Curfman, Jason 11 33, 80, 130, 131

E

Dobitz, Dean 10 80
Dodd, Jason 12 58
Domier, Tammy 10 80, 146
Donabauer, Brad 12 112, 144
Dreckman, Kim 10 17, 80
Dressel, Katie 11 26, 28, 29, 80
Driggers, Ron 12 16, 27, 58, 163
Dronen, Jennifer 10 80
DuBois, Kari 11 25, 77, 80, 117, 138, 139
Duchscher, Michelle 12 3, 11, 25, 34, 36, 58, 59, 148, 149, 156
Due, Wendy 11 80
Dukat, Jason 12 58
Durbin, Paul 10 80

Eder, Justin 10 31, 32, 80
Ederly, Linus 11 80
Eisinger, Ben 10 80
Eisinger, Matt 12 58
Eiter, Toby 10 26, 28, 29, 80
Eldevick, Chris 11 80
Elijah, Teresa 11 78, 80
Elizondo, Natalie 10 39, 80
Ellenson, Chris 10 31, 80
Ellingson, Jeff 11 31, 80
Ellis, Nicole 10 80, 90
Ellison, Matt 11 80, 115
Emery, Heidi 11 80
Engelstad, Kim 10 80
Enger, Angela 10 80
Enger, Jason 12 58
Englerth, Teri 12 31, 34, 58, 95, 151
Englerth, Troy 12 58, 130, 163
Erdmann, Angie 10 80
Erickson, Jason 11 80, 131
Evenson, Eric 11 80
Exner, Shawn 11 80

F

Falk, Gabe 11 33, 80
Faller, Shawn 10 80, 135
Faul, Brent 11 25, 52, 80
Fehrenbach, Rhauna 11 80
Feland, Lisa 12 58, 117, 130
Ferber, Jeff 12 58
Fett, Sam 11 80, 114, 115, 130
Fettes, Jean 10 31, 35, 38, 83
Fiala, Nick 11 49, 83
Filley, Reed 10 40, 41, 83, 123
Fischer, Lisa 11 50, 83, 148
Fischer, Shannon 10 83
Flatt, Ryan 10 119
Fletcher, Derek 12 23, 33, 59
Fletcher, Donna 10 78, 83
Flick, Scott 10 26, 48, 83, 115, 135, 140, 141
Flom, Jeff 10 35, 83
Foeltz, Ed 10 83
Fonder, Stacy 11 83



After Mike Birrenkott's free throwing ability sent the team into overtime and a State Championship win, the WF Packer crowd storms the floor.

Fordyce, Kaci 12 22, 25, 59, 125
Foss, Brian 10 83
Fraase, Faith 12 59, 160, 162
Fraase, Heather 11 25, 83
Frandsen, Darci 10 4, 34, 36, 83, 117, 150
Frank, Brian 12 22, 59
Frank, Eric 11 83
Freed, Scott 10 83
Freiheit, Kimberly 11 25, 31, 83, 120
French, Kyle 12 25, 37, 59, 86, 130, 158
Fuchs, Jeffrey 11 83, 115

G

Galbraith, Audra 11 83
Galt, Jenny 11 24, 25, 26, 83, 135
Ganser, Marc 11 33, 83
Gaulrapp, Chris 11 33, 83
Gefroh, Stefanie 11 25, 34, 36, 83, 148, 150
George, Beth 11 26, 28, 35, 83
Giffey, Jennifer 10 4, 83, 117, 133
Gilleland, Chris 11 83
Gjerdevig, Eric 10 83, 115, 135
Glaser, Tim 12 59, 115
Glass, Lenore 12 59
Goodin, Nichole 11 25, 35, 53, 83
Gothberg, Denise 12 60, 155
Goudreau, Josh 10 83
Gourde, Matt 12 55, 60
Grande, Kristen 12 9, 25, 60
Greger, Jodie 10 31, 83
Gregoire, Jeanne 11 26, 83

H

Griffin, Mike 12 9, 25, 31, 60
Griffin, Niki 10 83, 117, 144
Grindberg, Eric 11 33, 83
Gross, Denise 11 83
Grossman, Melanie 12 25, 26, 34, 60, 148
Grossman, Nick 10 83
Groth, Annette 10 83
Guler, Darren 12 11, 25, 60, 95, 130, 156
Gully, Raquel 11 83
Gummeringer, Keith 11 83
Gunderson, Rachel 11 25, 34, 36, 37, 83, 148, 150
Gust, Jolene 11 83
Gusti, Danielle 10 38, 83
Gwin, Danyelle 10 83, 148
Gwynn, Robert 12 26

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Haring, Stuart 10 31, 83, 115, 135
Harmon, Shelly 10 83, 133
Harris, Sari 11 13, 26, 83
Harrold, Ericka 12 6, 11, 20, 25, 40, 41, 61, 157
Hart, Joel 10 83, 126
Hatlen, Dawn 10 26, 43, 83
Haugen, Barney 11 83
Heiden, Kristen 11 24, 25, 31, 34, 77, 83, 117, 139, 151
Heier, Beth 12 61
Heinze, Sarah 11 13, 34, 51, 83, 151
Heise, Brian 10 83, 135
Heller, Randy 11 83
Henderickson, Christopher 11 83
Hendrickson, Kurt 10 26, 84
Hennen, Trevor 10 84, 126
Herbst, Jennifer 10 84
Hesby, Chad 11 84
Heuer, Christy 10 84
Hicks, Mike 10 84
Hagen, Chris 12 60, 115, 144, 168
Hagen, Leah 11 25, 39, 83
Hagen, Mike 10 83
Hagen, Nancy 10 20, 31, 83
Hager, Keri 11 83
Hajek, Corey 12 130, 155
Hallett, Randy 11 33, 83
Halverson, Stephanie 10 83
Hampton, Wade 12 61
Hanna, Geordie 12 61
Hanson, Jason 10 83, 115
Hanson, Kristinia 10 83, 128
Hapala, Jeff 12 31, 61, 68, 130,

Holte, Diane 12 61
 Holte, Lori 11 26, 84
 Holter, Sheryl 12 25, 26, 28, 29, 61
 Honcik, Janelle 11 26, 84
 Hopper, Janet 12 61
 Horn, Brian 12 61, 126, 127
 Horn, Kristi 12 25, 30, 31, 61, 81
 Hovde, Amy 10 84
 Hoverson, Yuri 12 25, 36, 61, 135, 170
 Huber, Darren 10 84
 Humfeld, Kathryn 11 84, 148
 Hummel, Kristi 10 26, 84, 125, 136, 139
 Hurt, Shelly 12 61, 158
 Huseby, Christopher 11 84
 Huseeth, Andrea 11 25, 84
 Hvinden, Shirlene 12 62
 Hvinden, Shonda 10 84

I

Illich, Nicole 12 23, 34, 51, 62, 146, 155
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Jackson, Becky 11 34, 84, 126
 Jacobsen, Chad 12 26, 27, 62, 119, 136
 Jacobsen, Traci 10 26, 84, 142
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 Jacobson, Tracy 11 84, 115
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 Jeanotte, Jason 11 115
 Jendro, Michelle 12 22, 62, 125, 144
 Jenks, Shawn 11 84
 Jenner, Bruce 12 35, 62, 144
 Jensen, Sam 10 84, 136
 Jensen, Shawn 10 84
 Jerstad, Nathan 11 25, 84, 115
 Jerstad, Peder 10 84, 115, 136
 Johnson, Brandon 10 46, 84, 115, 126
 Johnson, Brandye 10 84
 Johnson, Brenda 10 36, 84
 Johnson, Chris 10 40, 84, 136
 Johnson, Jeremy 10 84, 115
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 Johnson, Peter 11 19, 25, 26, 27, 84
 Johnson, Ryan 10 84, 115, 135, 144
 Johnson, Scott 11 84
 Johnson, Stacy 12 23, 37, 160
 Johnson, Tammy 12 46, 62, 149, 158
 Johnson, Tasha 10 26, 84



Giving blood for the blood drive sits Jeff Ruhnke (12) as the nurse puts on the materials needed to take blood.

Johnson, Travis 10 26, 84
 Jones, Melanie 12 117, 151
 Jorgenson, Sheila 10 31, 84
 Josephsen, Darin 10 36, 84, 115, 126
 Juergensen, Kaj 10 26, 38, 84
 Juergensen, Pat 10 84, 112
 Jundt, Jon 12 62
 Juntunen, Chad 11 84, 141
 Justesen, Shawn 10 4, 84, 135, 140

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Kartes, Teri 12 31, 62
 Kasowski, Denise 10 48, 84, 172
 Kaufman, Amy 10 84, 135
 Kaufman, Stacey 10 34, 77, 84, 150
 Kaul, Heather 10 84, 128, 129
 Kautzman, Bryan 10 84
 Kellerman, Tanya 12 7, 20, 21, 62, 64
 Kent, Scott 11 84, 115, 135, 144
 Kercher, Kreg 10 84, 115
 Kessler, Cory 11 84
 Keszler, Amber 12 62
 Kihle, Jade 10 84, 119
 Kindem, Troy 11 7, 84
 Kirchen, Nikki 12 25, 62, 117, 152
 Kircher, Gwenivere 11 87
 Kirkeby, Katrina 12 22, 25, 62
 Kitzan, Lisa 12 62, 158
 Kitzman, LaRae 12 62
 Klemisch, Chanda 11 87
 Klocke, Kris 10 87
 Knudsen, Georgiana 12 22, 34, 63, 72, 148, 169
 Kopp, Sara 11 87

Korsmo, Karen 11 22, 25, 34, 87, 151
 Kovash, Mary 10 22, 30, 31, 87
 Kowalke, Cindy 12 63, 162
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 Krosmo, Karen 11 13
 Kuchenbecker, Tonya 10 26, 38, 87
 Kuhn, Misty 11 87
 Kujanson, Trent 11 87, 119, 126
 Kukes, Christi 10 87, 149
 Kurtz, Kristin 10 5, 87
 Kurtz, Wendy 10 87
 Kurzweg, Eric 11 25, 87, 119
 Kylo, Allison 10 31, 87

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LaCroix, Gabe 11 33, 87
 Lammer, Brian 11 24, 25, 30, 31, 87, 122, 123
 Laney, Tonya 12 63
 Lang, Brandi 10 87, 89, 126
 Largent, Lisa 10 16, 20, 40, 87, 133
 Larkin, Ryan 11 36, 87, 119, 126
 Larsen, Alexia 11 25, 36, 87, 117, 144, 150
 Larson, Damon 11 87, 115, 170
 Larson, Shelley 10 20, 21, 77, 87, 135
 Larson, Steven 12 114, 115, 158
 Lashley, Dale 10 87
 Lauber, Carrie 11 87
 Lauber, Jonathon 10 87
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 Leach, Tiffany 12 25, 146

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 Leavitt, Tiffanie 10 87
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 Ledoux, Dawn 10 34, 87, 146
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 Lee, Eric 11 87, 130, 144
 Lee, Kim 11 25, 31, 38, 87, 133
 Leinen, April 12 26, 63, 146
 Leiss, Angie 11 87
 Lekander, Jessica 10 26, 87
 Lenzen, Heather 11 25, 31, 42, 43, 87
 Lepird, Matt 12 39, 64, 115, 144, 153
 Lilleboe, Jason 10 24, 30, 31, 87
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 Linnell, JoDee 10 87, 128, 129
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 Loberg, Nikki 10 27, 87
 Loberg, Terry 10 87
 Loberg, Troy 12 64, 136
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 Lofgren, Aaron 12 64, 154
 Loney, Matt 10 31, 32, 40, 43, 87
 Long, Jim 10 52, 87, 126
 Lonski, Danny 10 87, 131
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 Loudon, Kim 10 87, 146
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 Low, Chad 12 64, 126
 Lowe, Don 11 33, 87, 126
 Lubben, John 10 4, 87, 115, 135
 Lubben, Matt 12 25, 64, 86, 135, 156, 162



Paying close attention in class, Becky Swartz (12) sits patiently in her history classroom while listening to a lecture.

Lucas, Wayne 10 87
 Luptak, Jennifer 10 87
 Lusk, Sheila 11 87

M

Mack, Steve 12 65, 126, 127
 Maker, Daniel 11 33, 87
 Malusky, Jason 12 3, 6, 22, 23, 65, 68, 112
 Mangin, Chad 11 25, 87, 111, 135
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 Mark, Nathan 11 87, 115
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 Marquart, Ricky 10 87, 112, 144
 Martin, KrisAnn 10 87, 113
 Matthys, Paul 12 33, 65
 Matthys, Scott 12 25, 65
 Mattson, Mark 10 87, 115, 135
 Matuska, Samantha 10 87
 Maxwell, Angela 10 5, 87
 Maxwell, Chad 12 65
 McCarty, Kendra 10 87
 McDaniel, Tara 11 51, 88, 117, 139, 142
 McDonald, Gary 10 88
 McGuire, Angie 11 25, 88, 125, 144
 McIntosh, Amy 10 20, 26, 88
 McKay, Chelsie 11 88
 McKinnon, Jim 11 88
 McLeod, Jenaah 11 25, 88, 117, 139
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 McNamera, Colin 11 88
 Menke, Mystie 11 25, 88
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 Mercer, Chad 12 126
 Messner, Shannon 11 25, 88, 120
 Metcalf, Carrie 11 88
 Metcalf, Rich 12 23, 65, 115
 Metzger, Jeff 11 50, 88
 Mickelsen, Loren 12 65
 Mickelson, Lisa 10 88
 Middlestead, Steve 10 88
 Miller, Dena 10 26, 36, 88, 146
 Miller, Kayla 11 34, 139, 148
 Miller, Suzi 11 88
 Miller, Tawnya 12 6, 25, 34, 65, 149, 150, 151, 166
 Misheski, Kristie 12 13, 26, 27, 31, 42, 43, 65, 67
 Mock, Jason 10 88, 119
 Modin, Tracy 11 14, 42, 43, 88
 Moe, Michael 11 88
 Moffett, Julie 12 20, 21, 25, 26, 28, 29, 65, 148, 156, 159
 Moldenhauer, Shea 10 88
 Moltumyr, Eric 12 65
 Monsrud, Heather 10 88
 Moore, Mike 11 88
 Moran, Eric 11 88
 Morgan, Kim 10 31, 88, 133

Morris, Mark 10 88, 130, 131
 Morrison, Blaine 11 88
 Mortenson, Kara 11 88
 Moser, Dustin 11 37, 88, 123, 130, 140
 Mullenberg, Ronda 10 26, 30, 31, 88, 117, 144
 Murphy, Shelby 10 5, 88, 90, 144
 Murray, Bridget 12 20, 26, 65
 Muske, Donnell 10 88
 Mutzenberger, Ryan 10 88

N

Nagel, Darin 12 65, 126, 127, 152
 Nagel, Shannon 10 34, 88, 111, 149, 150
 Naseth, Scott 10 88
 Nelson, Monty 10 39, 88
 Nerby, Rachel 11 25, 88, 139
 Nesland, Nick 10 88
 Nicholas, Kristen 10 20, 31, 40, 88, 172
 Nielsen, Betsy 10 21, 34, 88,

Novotny, Tami 11 25, 88
 Noyes, Robert 12 26, 27, 28, 29, 66, 106
 Nudell, Eva 10 31, 88, 133
 Nudell, Katie 12 31, 66

O

O'Halloran, Ryan 10 88
 Odden, Angie 12 10, 59, 66, 144, 145, 156
 Odden, Scott 10 88
 Odegaard, Justin 10 88, 131
 Oesterle, Holly 11 25, 88, 138, 139
 Olmstead, Lori 10 27, 88, 117, 133, 144
 Olson, Colleen 11 88
 Olson, Erik 12 26, 27, 28, 60, 66, 136
 Olson, Heather 11 31, 32, 88
 Olson, Jason 11 88, 135
 Olson, Kris 11 30, 31, 88, 123
 Olson, Nancy 10 88
 Olson, Stacy 10 20, 88



Receiving a rose during the grand march from Chris Nielson (12), Teri Porter (12) gives a big smile.

Ostern, Marty 11 94, 126
 Otos, Donald 10 115
 Otterstetter, Tammy 12 25, 31, 66, 146

P

Paeper, Travis 12 66, 160, 162
 Paulson, Brad 11 91
 Pecore, Corey 11 91
 Pederson, Connie 11 91
 Pederson, Tanya 10 31, 91
 Pederson, Thomas 10 91
 Perez, Amy 10 26, 91, 133
 Perez, Jenna 11 13, 24, 25, 91, 133
 Perreault, Brian 10 91
 Peterson, Andy 10 91
 Peterson, Anne 10 20, 31, 34, 40, 41, 71, 91, 142, 143, 151
 Peterson, Beth 11 91
 Peterson, Brant 11 26, 91, 131
 Peterson, Calvin 12 66
 Peterson, Jason 10 91, 115
 Peterson, Jerry 10 91
 Peterson, Lisa 12 25, 30, 31, 32, 42, 43, 66, 67, 157
 Peterson, Neil 10 30, 31, 32, 52, 91
 Peterson, Sondra 10 31, 91, 117
 Peterson, Travis 11 16, 23, 25, 55, 66, 135
 Pfahl, Kristy 11 31, 91
 Pier, Erik 11 91, 130
 Pittenger, Brian 11 25, 91
 Plott, Chelsy 10 30, 31, 91, 117, 133
 Poer, Terry 12 66
 Poitra, John 10 85, 91, 115
 Poole, Tonya 11 34, 91
 Porter, Charles 10 91
 Porter, Teri 12 25, 34, 66, 146,



The big green bull showed up at many places during the year, to many students' surprise. It brought along many laughs and much excitement.

117, 151,
 Nielsen, Chris 12 25, 63, 65, 135, 167
 Nielsen, Peter 10 46, 88
 Nielson, Tressa 10 88
 Nogosek, Nickie 11 88, 133
 Nordstrom, Mike 10 88
 Normandin, Greg 12 88, 164

Opdahl, Dave 11 88, 130
 Orson, Robyn 11 31, 35, 88, 112, 144
 Orth, Miles 10 88
 Ost, Dawn 12 25, 66
 Ostby, Chad 12 66, 126, 127, 148
 Oster, Brandon 10 88, 115

147, 167
Praska, Mark 12 130, 162
Prindville, Erin 10 91
Pritchard, Allen 10 91
Prudhomme, Joel 12 66, 115, 144
Pulju, Kelly 11 91

Q

Quam, Jamie 12 66, 123
Quam, Michelle 12 66
Quiggle, Greg 11 91, 115

R

Rabideaux, Amy 11 25, 31, 32, 35, 40, 91, 144
Radi, Tracy 12 25, 31, 67, 95
Radke, Jennifer 11 91, 126
Ramsett, Sara 11 12, 51, 91
Rasmussen, Mike 11 91
Rauch, Janell 10 91
Reiter, Amy 11 91
Reno, Michelle 10 91
Rheault, Tommy 11 91
Richard, Brooke 11 91, 116, 117
Richard, Christen 11 25, 91, 133
Richard, Jason 10 91
Richard, Julie 12 25, 52, 67, 133,

160
Richard, Shane 10 26, 91
Richard, Sheri 10 20, 91, 146
Richau, Doug 11 91
Ricken, Susanne 12 26, 38, 75
Rieth, Jodee 12 26, 27, 28, 67
Rivenes, Dan 11 91
Roehrich, Shannon 12 25, 67, 144
Roehrich, Travis 11 25, 91, 115, 144
Rogers, Josh 10 19, 22, 32, 40, 41, 43, 91
Rogne, Penny 12 10, 34, 56, 67, 151
Rohde, Jim 10 91, 115
Rohman, Shirley 10 91
Rohrich, Darren 10 91, 119
Rohrich, Lori 10 91
Rolstad, Cory 12 160
Ronning, Troy 10 91, 115
Rood, Angie 12 14, 34, 67, 148
Rood, Lauren 11 91
Rood, Rachel 10 31, 40, 81, 91
Roquette, Rochel 12 67
Rosdahl, Chad 10 91
Rosene, Tim 11 33, 91
Ross, Loren 10 26, 91
Rossi, Giulia 12 20, 38, 39, 53, 68, 74, 75
Rossow, Amy 10 91
Rost, Amy 12 25, 68

Roth, Deborah 11 91
Rud, Jason 10 91
Rud, Jon 12 31, 68
Rudel, Paul 11 91
Rudlang, Schane 12 33, 68, 157
Rudolph, Pam 12 25, 34, 56, 68, 151
Rued, Ryan 12 68, 115
Ruff, Trudy 12 68
Ruhnke, Jeff 12 25, 69, 115, 166

S

Sachow, Teresa 11 91, 117, 135, 170
Samuelson, Dave 12 69
Sande, Chantell 10 26, 91, 149
Sanders, Chris 11 33
Satrom, Chad 12 69, 131
Sattler, Angela 12 69
Sattler, Erin 10 49, 91
Saum, Cybil 10 91, 144
Savageau, Shanna 10 91
Savonitto, Lydia 12 38, 39, 69, 74, 105, 133
Schacher, Dave 11 91, 92
Schatschneider, Cory 10 92, 131
Schatschneider, Nickie 12 69
Schenck, Kyle 10 92
Schmidt, Angie 11 20, 25, 92
Schmidt, Clint 12 11, 25, 36, 59,



Doing some of her homework in the hallway, Carrie Wagenman (12) takes time out to give a big smile to someone special.

69, 114, 115, 126, 152, 158, 160
Schmidt, ElRoy 11 92, 134, 135
Schmidt, Jason 11 92
Schmidt, Jeff 12 155
Schmidt, Jesse 11 14, 33, 92
Schmidt, LeRoy 11 92, 115, 126, 153
Schmidt, Scott 12 69, 126
Schnabel, Nikki 10 26, 92, 152
Schock, Christopher 11 92
Scholten, Brenda 10 31, 40, 92, 117
Schroeger, Karen 12 26, 69
Schuessler, Chad 12 69
Schultz, Jason 10 4, 92, 115
Schumacher, Mike 12 69, 154
Schutt, Kristy 10 92
Schwartz, Lewis 11 25, 92, 115, 144
Sedevic, Angie 12 69
Sell, Kristie 10 92
Selzler, Darryl 10 92, 115
Semens, Eric 11 92
Senf, Marshall 11 92, 130, 131
Senftner, Leona 12 69
Senger, Amy 12 22, 69, 142
Serumgard, Downey 12 148
Sherlin, Jodi 12 69
Sherman, Jamie 11 25, 92, 130, 131, 152
Simenson, Angie 10 92
Simley, Scott 11 8, 33, 92
Smjedshammer, Troy 11 33, 92
Smith, Carrie 11 26, 92
Smith, Kristin 10 92
Smith, Lisa 11 92
Smith, Scott 11 33, 92



During a football game against Mahanomen, Packer defense corner, Chris Hagen (12) defends against an Indian quarterback trying to make a touchdown.

Smith, Shawn 12 69, 72
Smith, Susan 11 25, 92, 117, 144
Soderberg, Sofie 12 26, 27, 38, 39, 52, 74
Solberg, Chad 10 92
Sommerfeld, Daniel 10 92
Sommerfeld, Rick 12 25, 70
Sommerfeld, Sharon 10 48, 92
Spier, Joe 12 32, 70, 112, 153
Spies, Missy 10 77, 92
Spink, Jay 11 92
Sprecher, Tricia 12 70
Stadick, Carisa 11 50
Staebner, Quentin 12 70
Stangeland, Carrie 11 92, 117, 144
Steckler, Doug 10 92, 115, 135
Steele, Tanya 10 26, 92
Steele, Teri 12 23, 26, 34, 70, 151
Steen, Bill 12 33, 70, 140
Steen, Chris 12 33, 48, 70, 140
Steinke, Kelley 10 92
Steinmetz, Scott 10 26, 92
Steimachuk, Christa 10 92, 112, 133, 144
Stelzer, Staci 10 92
Sternitzky, Jesse 11 33
Stockert, Tammy 12 31, 70
Stoll, Bill 12 70
Stoll, Jayne 10 39, 40, 92
Strand, James 12 70
Straub, Emily 12 70
Strege, Marty 11 92
Stromberg, Hollie 10 31, 36, 92
Sundlie, Jolene 11 25, 36, 38, 45, 92, 96, 97, 133, 139
Sveum, Roxie 11 34, 92
Swanson, Kari 10 92
Swartz, Becky 12 70, 149, 166
Sweeten, Perry 12 30, 31, 70, 115, 130

T

Tareski, Neal 11 25, 92, 112



Gym is filled with many different events, such as volleyball. Cory Brager (10) practices his serve during class.

Taylor, Neil 12 70, 154
Tayman, Todd 12 26, 70
Tayman, Tonya 12 70
Tessier, Shane 12 33, 71
Thibert, Cody 10 92
Thiel, Jake 10 92, 115, 136
Thomas, Amy 12 25, 71
Thompson, Anita 10 92, 144
Thompson, Corey 12 26, 27, 28, 30, 31, 40, 71
Thompson, Dana 11 92
Thompson, John 11 25, 92, 105, 130
Thompson, Juli 11 20, 26, 28,



Basketball can be a dangerous sport. As Fargo South and West Fargo players try to rebound the ball, two collide in mid-air.

29, 35, 92
Thomte, Garrett 11 92, 123
Thuen, Scott 11 92
Timmerman, Raelle 10 92, 128
Timmerman, Richelle 12 23, 25, 34, 36, 37, 71, 111, 148, 150, 158, 163
Torgrimson, Randy 10 4, 92, 134, 135
Torgrimson, Ryan 12 25, 71, 123, 134, 135
Trottier, Jennifer 11 92, 117, 148
Tuchscherer, Donovan 12 71
Tuftte, Jerod 10 32, 40, 92
Tuftte, Jessica 12 25, 34, 71, 146, 153, 160, 162
Turner, Jessica 12 15, 31, 40, 42, 43, 71, 72

V

Van Winkle, Tammie 11 92
VanEnglenhoven, Dan 11 92
Vanyo, Michelle 11 25, 26, 35, 38, 60, 92, 112, 144

Vernon, Brandi 10 31, 92, 133, 139
Vesperman, Roger 12 47
Vetsch, Francine 12 72
Vining, Brad 12 72, 130
Vo, Tran 10 119
Vo, Trung 10 92
Volk, Jassen 12 72, 115, 162
Volk, Jerry 12 72, 154
Volk, Tina 10 92
Vollmer, Brian 11 33, 95, 126
Vraa, Stacy 11 25, 26, 95, 133, 138, 139, 164

W

Wagenman, Carrie 12 6, 34, 72, 149, 168
Wagner, Damon 11 26, 27, 95, 112, 144, 145
Wagner, Rob 12 72, 126, 127
Walker, Bryan 12 73
Walkin, Damian 11 95
Wall, Angie 10 31, 36, 95, 135
Walz, Kevin 11 95
Waters, Tara 10 95
Webber, Shane 10 95, 123
Weeding, Andrea 12 25, 26, 47, 72, 73, 132, 133
Weeding, Karla 11 25, 95, 120, 133
Weis, Karla 11 25, 93, 95



About to take blood from Georgiana Knudsen (12) the nurse shows her where the blood will be taken and explains the process.

Weivoda, Doug 10 31, 95, 136
Wells, Dana 10 95
Wells, Jason 12 22, 32, 73, 156, 157, 159
Werner, Troy 11 23, 95
Wetzstein, Melissa 12 34, 73, 146
Widerstrand, Jason 12 22, 40
Wieland, Randy 11 33, 48, 95
Wikstrom, Corey 11 12, 23, 95, 119, 126
Wilm, Jason 12 73, 115

Witt, Jason 11 25, 82, 95, 115, 144
Woolery, Colleen 11 95, 120
Woolery, Kirsten 10 95, 139
Wright, Trevor 11 2, 26, 27, 28, 29, 95, 123
Wurtzberger, Dana 10 26, 39, 95
Wymer, Greg 12 55, 73, 112, 153
Wysocki, Sara 11 95

Y

Yagow, Jason 11 95
Yahnke, Gretchen 11 26, 95, 95, 133, 139
Yanish, Curtis 12 68, 73, 112, 144
Yanish, Greg 10 95, 112, 144
Yoney, Julie 10 30, 31, 95

Z

Zaleski, Jeremy 11 33, 95
Zander, Shelby 11 94, 95, 117
Zeeb, Dustin 11 95, 135
Zerr, Sheila 12 8, 34, 73, 148, 149
Zetocha, Garrett 10 95
Zeutschel, Chad 10 95
Zeutschel, Lori 12 25, 31, 42, 43, 73

Just for
the fun
of it!

1. To show support for the troops over in the Middle East, Damon Larson (11) wears a sweater with a version of the American flag on it. Patriotic clothing was common at WFHS.



2

2. In the Fargo South gymnasium, Mike Birrenkott (11) lays the basketball into the hoop to score two points for the mighty Pack. The Packers defeated the Bruins 41-40 that night.



3

3. Prom proved to be an exhilarating night for both Yuri Hoverson (12) and Teresa Sachow (11). Yuri, Teresa and approximately 150 couples enjoyed dancing the night away.

4. The seniors got an opportunity to hear Byron Dorgan speak to them. Congressman Dorgan told the seniors what was happening in the government and presented an award to Jim Bernath (10).



4



1. The football team went out with a desire to win as strong as it has been in years. The desire produced the first victory in 23 games for the Packer football team by defeating Shanley.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times . . ."—A Tale of Two Cities Charles Dickens' words express 1990-91 year

This year started out on a very positive note. The students, especially in athletics found the statement, "Just for the fun of it!" coming true to them at West Fargo.

The football team had much to celebrate this fall. They won their first football game in 23 games. During the winter, Wrestling Head Coach Joe Welder and the team had much to celebrate as well. They were the East Region Champions. But most exciting was the boys' basketball team. After a successful start, they landed the ranking of first in the state. They landed a number one ranking in the East Region by defeating arch-rival, Fargo South. They then took that number one ranking to Bismarck, where they defeated Minot High, Fargo North and Bismarck High to take the State Championship. The last time they won the state championship was in 1983 by defeating Bismarck High in Bismarck, coincidentally. The other teams such as girls' golf and basketball, hockey, boys' swimming and basically all the teams had successful seasons.

The school lost some valuable teachers over the summer. But by the time the school year rolled around, the school had acquired 10 new teachers to the high school.

Another happy occurrence in North Da-

kota, was the new law of Sunday shopping. North Dakota was the last state in the nation to gain this privilege, and the students took full advantage of it.

There were also some times that things weren't quite so happy, in the world and in West Fargo, as well.

The most notable and frightening occurrence in the world this past year was the war in the Persian Gulf. Numerous graduates of WFHS, even graduates from 1990, went to serve for the the Allied Forces in the Middle East, while some served stateside. Friends, family, even parents went to help free the Kuwaitis who were imprisoned by Iraqi leader Saddam Hussein. These people correlated with our school were often thought about and were remembered in many special ways. The Packer, WFHS' newspaper, put in a special insert and sent the people who were graduates an issue of the paper and a package of lemonade. English classes wrote letters to the troops. Citizens paid for yellow ribbons hung on the lamp posts down Main Street with the names of the troops on them. A yellow ribbon was not an uncommon sight on the clothes of students and teachers alike. The VFW commemorated the troops by a procession at the basketball games. Patriotic clothing, like shirts with an American flag, were popular. The begin-

ning of the war started on January 16, the day before mid-term finals began. But when the U.S.A. defeated the Iraqi troops, there was much to be happy about. The war seemed to make everyone realize how scary war truly is.

Another sad occurrence at WFHS was the leaving of Mrs. Ali Olson as a school secretary. She had been here for 13 years and is going out to Horace Elementary to be their secretary. Also leaving is Mrs. Karen Hanson, who has been a business teacher for 7 years. They will be missed here by many.

The biggest problem concerning WFHS students was the parking lot. There weren't enough parking places for all the students and faculty of the school. The problem got so bad that the school started giving out parking tickets to the students who parked in inappropriate places. Many solutions have been proposed, but no definite one had been chosen by the end of the year.

"It was the best of times, it was the worst of times," describes the 1990-91 year at WFHS. Even though there were many sad times, the happy times were here to counteract them. The 1990-91 school year is one many people will not soon forget.

By Denise Kasowski and Kristen Nicholas



1. While doing some developing for the yearbook, Heather Borg (12) looks over the negatives at the light table.



2. Co-editors Kristen Nicholas (10) and Denise Kasowski (10) finish some last minute yearbook layout during Publications.

Colophon:

The year started out with new editors, new staff members, new everything. After many grueling hours of laying out pages, editing stories, fixing little things to make a page perfect, writing up last minute captions or just doing anything that needed to be done, our yearbook is finally completed. But it wasn't all bad. There were many fun times as well. Things such as NIPA, treats for a birthday and late-night snacks of pizza brought smiles to faces of staff members and editors. Deadlines came and went, as always, and everyone came out alive, somehow.

Specifics:

A WFHS record-breaking amount of 555 books containing 172 pages were print-

ed at Jostens Publishing of Visalia, California. Our promotional campaign awarded us with an honorable mention and a 35mm camera. The colors of blue 349 and pink 364 were used on the cover of this yearbook, as well as gray 513 as a background. Various degrees of 700 were used applied as spot color throughout the first 16 pages of the book. All pages were supervised by Ms. Lori Liebl, adviser, and were edited by Denise Kasowski, Kristen Nicholas and Angie Schmidt. Dirk Kringen was the promotions editor. Photo editors were Jeff Bachmeier, Heather Borg and Juli Thompson. The stories and layouts were done by the Publications staff.

Acknowledgements:

The editors would like to thank: Our Jostens repre-

sentative, Arland "Mud" Waters for all his help this year. Our camp advisor, Vicki Roehl who supplied us with a lot of help and laughs. Stacy Mark, for the art on the cover which was crucial throughout the entire book. Bob Hendricks and the Fargo South, Bruin staff for the big "WF" art. We also must give a very special thank you to Scherlings Photography, for all the wonderful pictures and Dave Samson of the Midweek for any candid pictures we needed. We appreciate everything all of you did for us this year.

To all the staff members, students and faculty who made great contributions to the book, we give you a great deal of thanks and a round of applause.

The Editors