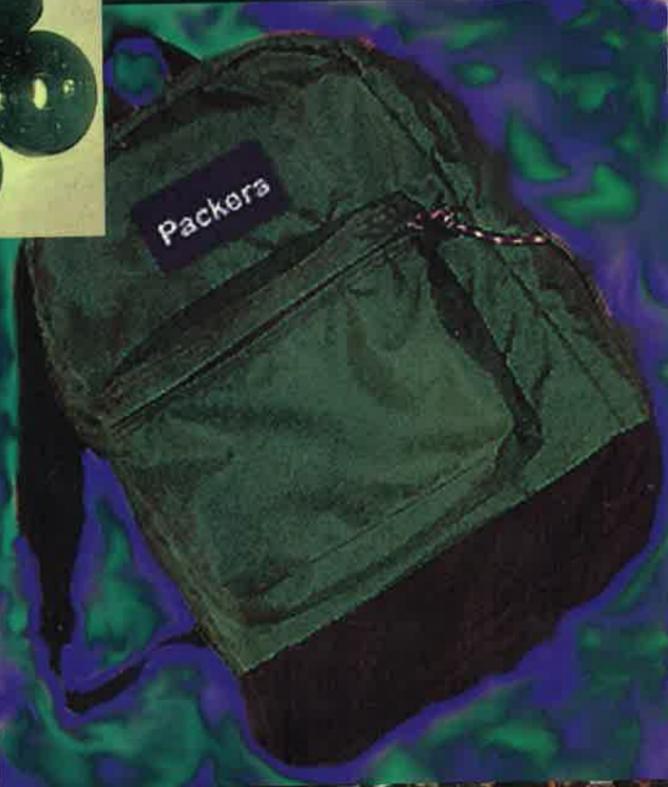




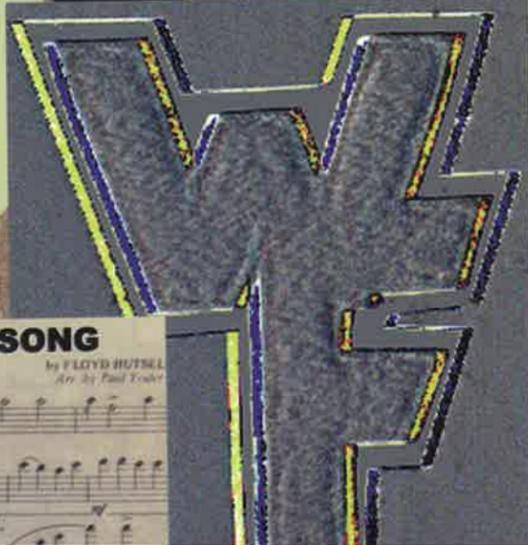
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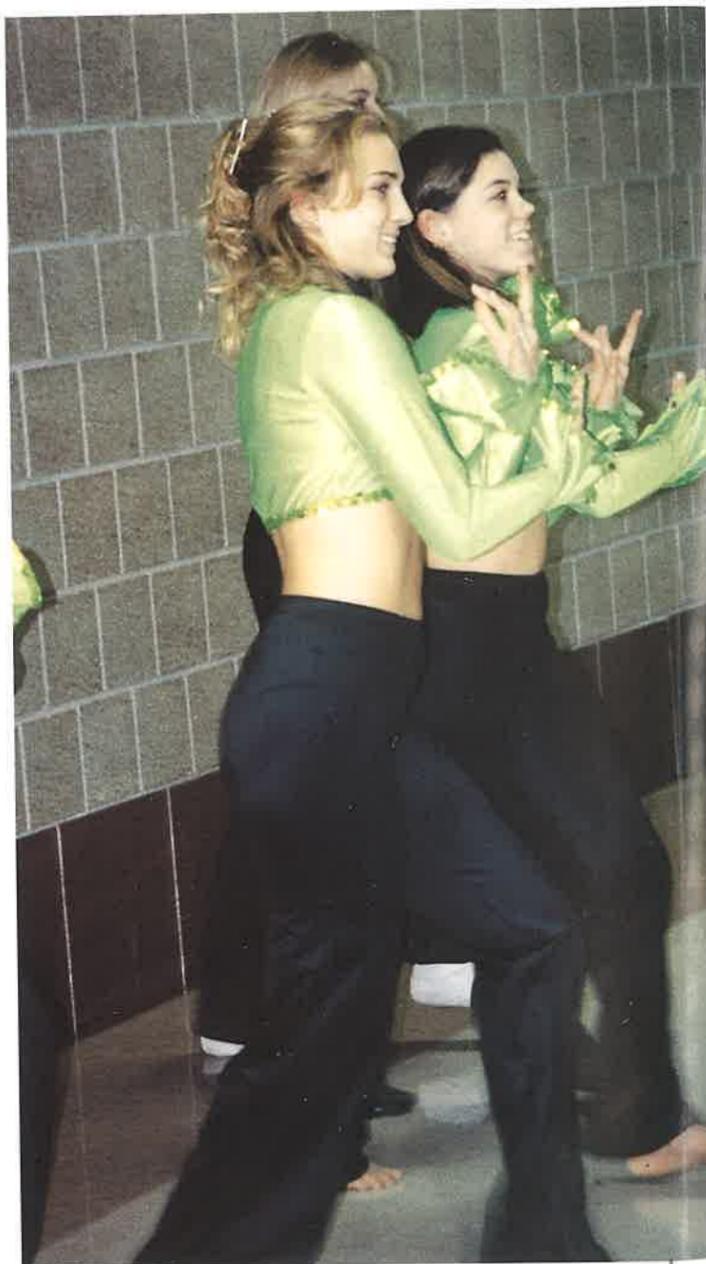


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Aren't we cute? Friends Alicia Mills (10) and Mason Rector (10) hang out in the halls before school.



Practice makes perfect. Clad in their new uniforms, the Packatahnas practice their routine in the choral wing.



What a pillow! Relaxing during a band trip, Matt Tintes (12) gets ready to get a little shut-eye.

Preservation is the key. In ceramics class, Christine Johnson (10) molds her foot for a body part sculptures project.



Shingling. In building trades, Travis Schwab (12) applies shingles to the house the class was building.



Get ready to rumble... At the Homecoming Game, Robby Bullis (12) jogs through the introduction of the starting line up.



Don't tie it too tightly! In preparation for an activity at a park, Angie Sorteberg (12) blindfolds Angie Vetter (12).

Shady happy people. While hanging out at West Fest, Sha-Ree Mason (11), Heather Francis (11), and Darin Loven (12) show their excitement.



Let's fight! In the "Farmer and the Donkey," one of the skits in the *Fabulous Fable Factory*, the farmer's daughter, Cassie Rossow (12), tries to break up the two hungry donkeys played by Denita Linnertz (12) (left) and Dan Rolle (10) (far right).

West Fargo High School defines its true color--green.

The fall of 1997 brought the end of another summer and the beginning of another year of fun-filled learning and activities. For the seniors it ushered in the beginning of the end of their high school careers. For others it was the start of their climb towards the top.

The green changed from the grasses and trees of summer to the green of text books and sports uniforms.

The editors have chosen the

theme "you know what green means, don't you" to show how the color green reflects school spirit in sports, academics, organizations, and student life.

Green stands for pride in West Fargo High School. It stands for the vibrant life which runs through the veins of WFHS.

Sports teams illustrated their Packer Power when they faced their many opponents. The supporting fans displayed their Packer

Pride with enthusiasm. Academics continued their "standard of excellence" as advertised on the faculty's green sweatshirts.

Students involved themselves with the many organizations the school has to offer.

With the many accomplishments achieved by the faculty and students of WFHS, they came to understand "what green means."

WHAT IT ALL MEANT IN 1998

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Grade _____

Birthday _____

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Boyfriend(s)/Girlfriend(s) _____

FAVORITE:

Color _____

Place to eat _____

Food _____

Sport _____

Hobby _____

Subject _____

Teacher _____

Movie _____

Singer/Musical Group _____

Song _____

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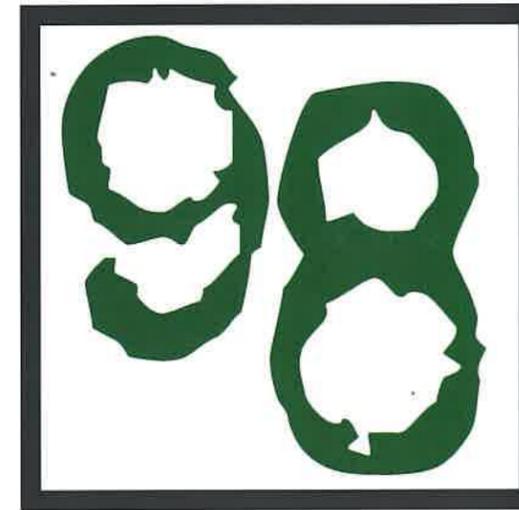


Hey! I just cleaned in here. As Jamie Woodley (11) inspects her candy, Mrs. Barb Metcalf watches to make sure she doesn't make a mess.

4 you know what green means, don't you?

INSTRUCTIONS FOR VIEWING THIS BOOK

As you start paging through this yearbook, please don't just simply *glance* through it. Find a nice quiet place and tune everything out - someplace where you can concentrate on reflecting back on and remembering everything that happened in the 1997-1998 school year. Any Crew is present, is probably not a good choice. Recall all the pictures and stories in- at the pages in this



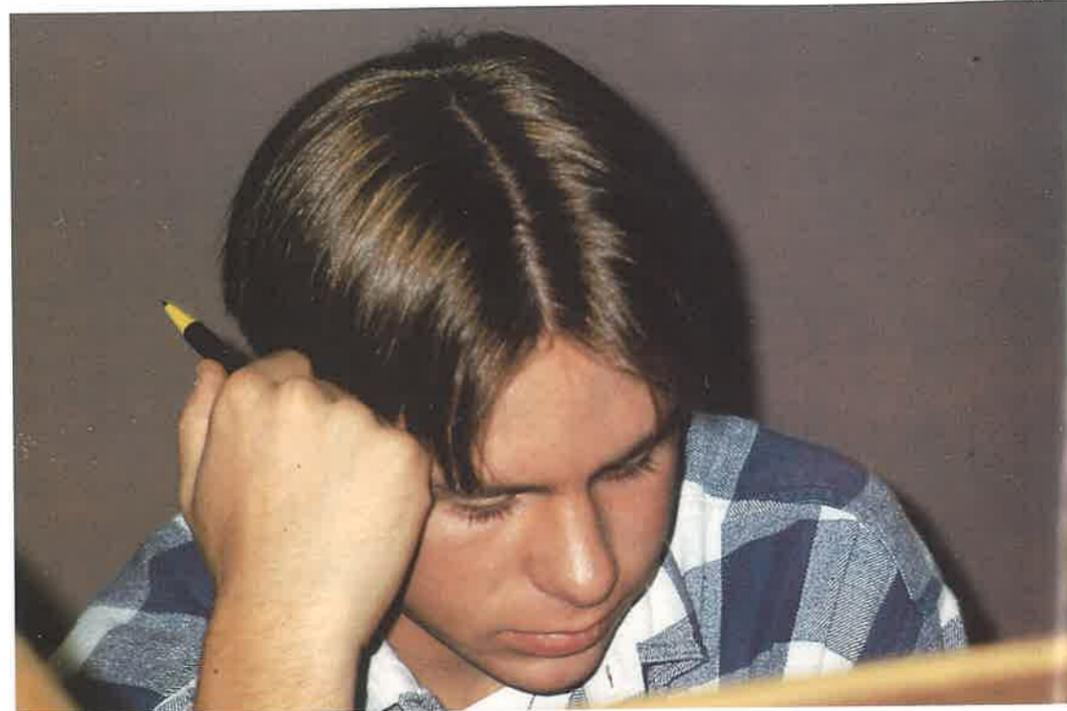
place where the Ref ably not a good memories that the voke. By looking back book, you will look back at all that the school year was. In re-reading this book you relive your life at school. Whenever you can't remember someone's name or face, pull out this book to help you. If nothing else, read it during detention to escape from Mr. Clark's jokes. And if *nothing* else, it makes a nice bookend. Not only does this book explain what green means, but it's one of the best sources of the history of what happened during the year. Although you may not realize it now, the value of this book will only continue to increase.

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The gangs all here! Just hanging out at the Homecoming dance, Mellissa Redlinger (12), Gretchen Jost (12), Jessica McDougall (12), and Missy Walstad (12) take a break to be with friends.



I just don't get it! Studying in the library, foreign exchange student Florian Lampe (12) tries to decipher his homework.



"The Monkeys are Singing!" At the annual West Fest celebration, Jamie Thompson (11) sings his heart out while making monkey noises for the song "The Monkeys are Singing".



GREEN! How does a person describe students and the color green? Well, the grass is green, and football players play football on the grass. Some M&M's are green, and students eat them in study hall. Green represents the aura of West Fargo High School Students. Those without Packer spirit are "green" with envy because they lack the energy of a West Fargo Packer. In the life of a student at our high school, our school pride and spirit reflects on the aspects of our daily lives.



How Pretty! Getting some research for Biology class, Darla Grunewald (10) and Sally Larson (10) share a little giggle.

Hey, Hey, Hey! With homecoming fever, Jason Weiland (12), Shatara Leabo (11), Bill Judisch (11), and Dannielle Lewis (11) boogy down.



I will pound it now! Working on the building trades house, Travis Schwab (12) ponders what to do next.

Guilty as charged! While sitting in his ESL class, Chris Mark (11) reacts to the teacher's comment.

6 you know what green means, don't you?

POWDER PUFF, HOMECOMING GAMES ARE FUN FOR ALL.

Homecoming Week provided the students with many different events. The two main sporting events that will be remembered by a majority of the upperclassmen are the Powder Puff Game and the football game vs. the top ranked Fargo South Bruins.

On Wednesday, the junior and senior girls' took their talents to the football field where they played the 22nd Powder Puff game. The game started off at a quick, rapid pace. The seniors scored their first touchdown by running back Maria Clauson (12). Clauson went on later in the game to score the second touchdown and the two point conversion to steal the game for the seniors.

"I was impressed with my team's performance. I also would like to give the juniors credit. They tried real hard, but it was not enough to stop the seniors running attack," Clauson said.

The seniors' quick response to the ball held the struggling junior offensive team to a point-less game. The final outcome of this enormous rivalry was on the seniors' side to a 14-0 victory.

To conclude this exciting week, the Packer

football team was up against cross-town rival Fargo South Bruins on Friday night. The chilly September air and the peaceful night attracted many students and other fans. From the starting kick off, the Pack hit the Bruins with a solid impact.

"The defense had just an outstanding game. They held them to 110 yards rushing; whereas, South will usually earn 300 yards," Packer Coach Jay Gibson said.

South won the coin toss but was unable to score on its first possession. The Pack in return scored on the ensuing drive. Billy Erenberg (12) took a two yard drive into the end zone for his eighth touchdown of the year. The Packers had a 6-0 advantage going into the second half. Later in the game the Pack earned 15 more points to give them a 21-13 victory in an emotional, hard fought battle.

"Everybody came out ready to play. We didn't make many mistakes, and we shut them down offensively," Ben Aarestad (12) said.

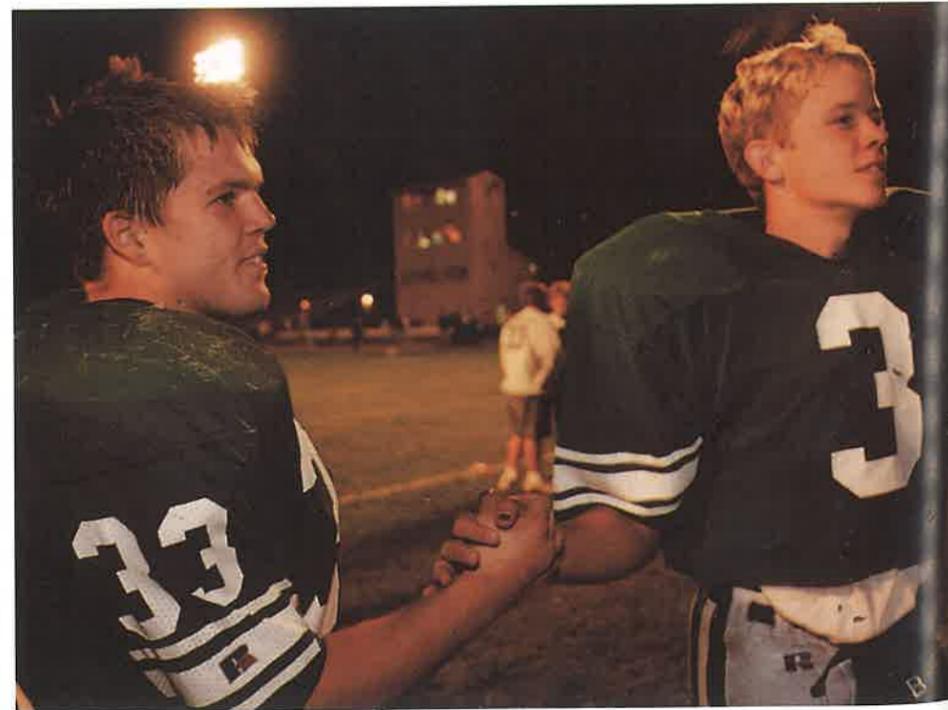
Homecoming Week was a joyous event for everyone. It will be a great memory for the seniors, as well as the entire student body.

By Missy Walstad

SPLASH!! Celebrating their homecoming win over Fargo South, Robby Bullis (12) and Jon Anderson (12) douses Coach Jay Gibson with water.

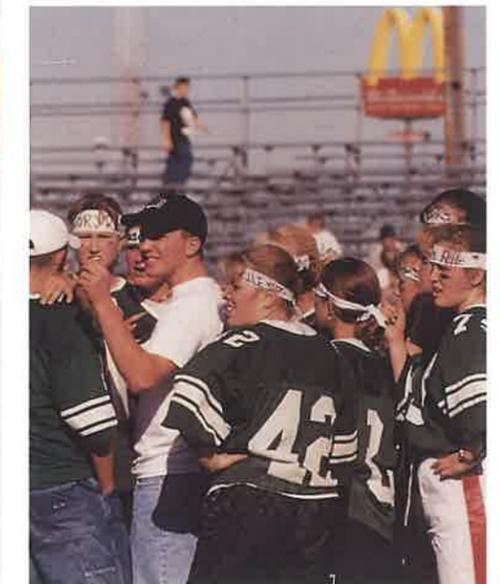


Somebody do something to help. Attempting to make it to the other end of the field, Maria Clauson (12) looks to her teammates for help.



Good Hands! A West Fargo football player makes a tremendous catch during the Homecoming game.

I think it's in the bag. Congratulating each other on their victory, Ben Aarestad (12), and Michael Best (12) clasp hands.



All right, here's the plan. At the Powder Puff game, Nick Johnson (12), Kim Dimmer (12), Matt Stienmetz (12), Andrea Brennan (12), and Lorina Dehnert (12), discuss their game plan.

GOTEAM!!! Cheering on their team at the Powder Puff game, Brad Mattson (11), Amber Brand (11), Kelsey Brodsho (11) and Megan Kelley (11) show their enthusiasm.

I'm holding heaven in my arms tonight. Lost in a daze, Mike Biewer (10) dances with his Homecoming date.

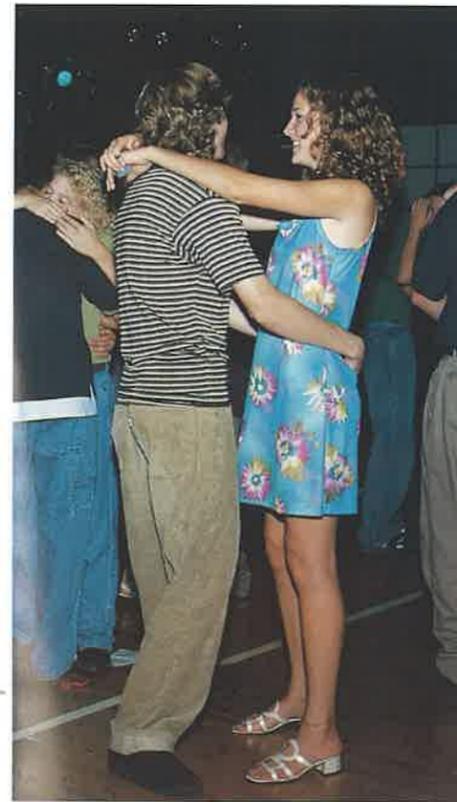


Macarena anyone? At the Homecoming Dance, West Fargo students get down with the music.

Are we having fun yet? Taking a break from dancing, Jessica Beets (11), Cory Erbstoesser (12), Ryan Denis (12), Jessica Biesiot (11), and Danielle Lewis (12) ham it up.



Hey, that was funny. While dancing at Homecoming, Denita Linnertz (12) and Nathan Engebretson (11) share a laugh.



HOMECOMING REVEALS PACKER SPIRIT

The crowd is at the end of their seats as the homecoming court is anxiously waiting to see who will be crowned the new 97-98 Homecoming King and Queen.

As the homecoming week got started, Jessica McDougall (12) and Bryce Hins (12) were crowned the new West Fargo Royalty. The homecoming court consisted of seniors Jessica McDougall, Jenny Overby, Suzanne Haaland, Missy Walstad, Gretchen Jost, Bryce Hins, Scott Majkrzak, Matt Larsen, Jerad Wilkinson and Michael Best.

During the grand entrance of the candidates, instrumental music was performed by seniors Jesse Smith and Darin Loven. A stirring rendition of "Seasons of Love" was sung by seniors Denita Linnertz, Bonny Hellman, Adam Pankow, Joel Erickson and Matthew Tintes. The emcee's for the glamorous night were Bobbiann Ward (12) and Keif Wagner (12).

"The whole night was fun, just to be with my friends, but it meant a lot more knowing my class chose me as their queen," stated Jessica McDougall (12).

The whole week was filled with fun activities for the students. Wednesday afternoon, the

senior and junior girls faced off at the annual Powder Puff game. The senior girls dominated the game, defeating the juniors in an exciting 14-0 shut-out.

"Powder Puff practices were crazy, but the game made up for it," said Mitch Finn (12). Both teams agreed that it was taken too seriously, but overall was fun to play.

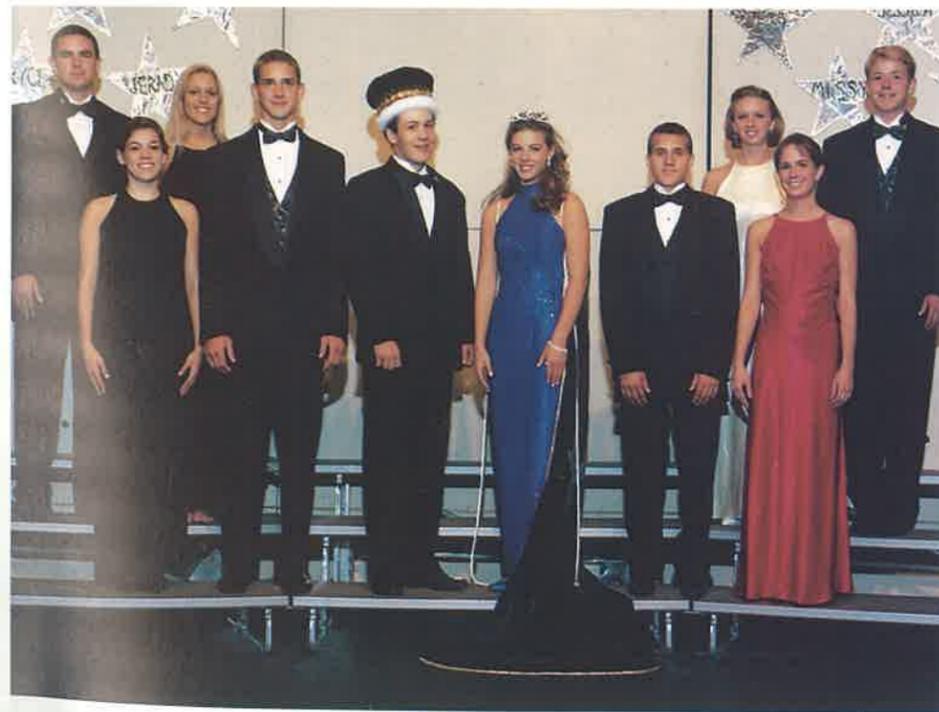
Sharla Pickard (11) said, "Powder puff was fun and I can't wait till we dominate next year."

Friday kicked off with the pep rally. The fall sports and foreign exchange students were introduced. A tug of war was held between the junior and senior Powder Puff teams. Brea Balkovatz (12) and Mitch Finn (12) emceed the Rally, pumping up the crowd with school spirit.

"Being an emcee for the pep rally was fun, especially working with Mitch," said Brea Balkovatz (12).

The Homecoming dance concluded the week. Music filtered through the air as students danced and the week of fun wound down. Many agreed the it was a great week that would not be forgotten - from coronation to the dance.

By Alison Maki



Dressed to the 98's. Homecoming court: Front row: Gretchen Jost, Matt Larsen, King Bryce Hins, Queen Jessica McDougall, Jerad Wilkinson and Missy Walstad. Back row: Scott Majkrzak, Jennifer Overby, Suzie Haaland and Michael Best.

Riding in luxury. At the Homecoming Game, Bryce Hins (12) and Jessica McDougall (12) are all smiles as they take a royal trip around the football field.



SHOES TREAD THE SCHOOL

Shoes. There are many thoughts that can come to mind when this word is said. One of the prominent phrases that come to mind might be "Who cares?"

Lots of people should care. March 1-7 is National Shoe Week. This week is to promote the appreciation of shoes and proper care of feet. In fact, 95% of the 500 known foot ailments are traced to improper foot care and ill-fitting shoes. About 30 million Americans have some type of foot problem, be it corns, ingrown nails, or fallen arches. That means that 28.5 million of these problems are because of improper foot care or ill-fitting shoes.

A survey was sent to numerous advisors in the school to see people's opinions on shoes. There were a number of questions asked, and most of the answers were not unexpected.

One question put to the people was what brand of shoes people wear. Fifty-three percent of the people surveyed said that they wore Nikes. Of the rest of the 47% of the people, 18% said they wore Adidas, and the rest said they wore something else such as Airwalks, Reebok, Vans, or others.

Another question was the most money a

person would pay for a pair of shoes. The majority of people, 19 of them, said they would pay \$101-150. Only one person said they would pay less than \$20 and two people said they would pay over \$150.

But shoes aren't only about little tidbits of knowledge or numbers from statistics. Shoes are a part of what defines what a person is. They can help to understand what sort of a family a person comes from (in the case of people with extremely expensive shoes), what a person's interests are, or what they want people to think about them. Some shoes will supposedly make an athlete better at the sport they are participating in, but three-fourths of the people surveyed don't believe it.

What does the future hold for shoes? Well, that depends on what the ideal shoe is.

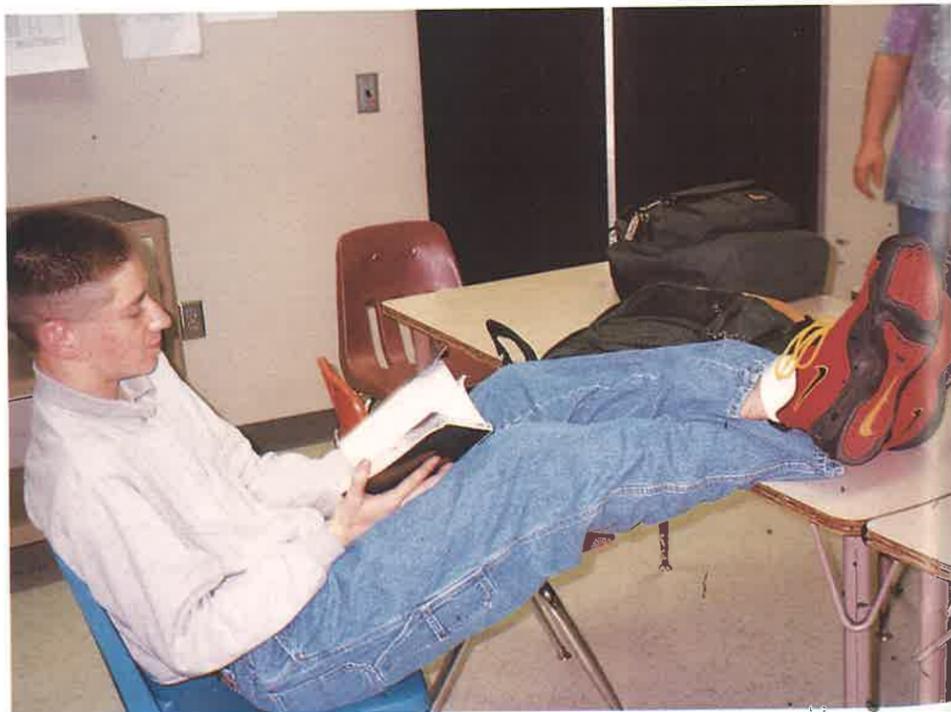
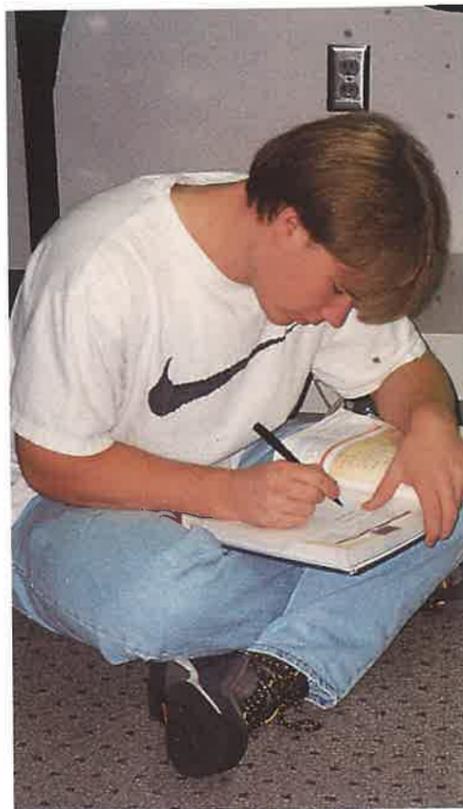
"I would like a nice looking shoe with a lot of traction so I don't trip in the halls," said Mitch Migler (12).

If there is no such thing as an ideal shoe, then there are alternatives to wearing shoes.

"My ideal shoe would be nothing, because I like to go barefoot," said Leah Johnson (11).

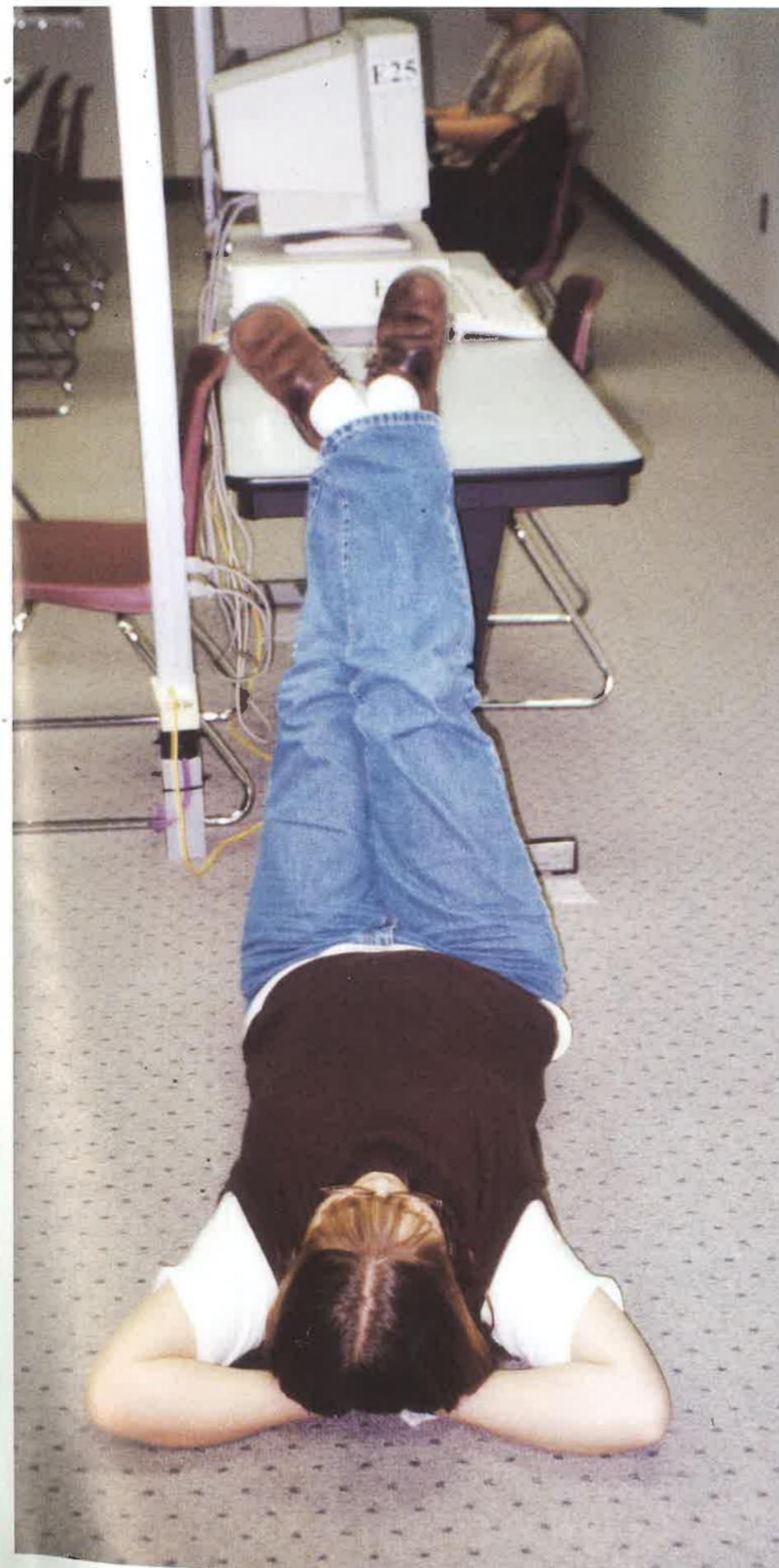
By Michael Vacha

Chair?! I don't need to sit in a chair! Sitting cross legged on the floor, Adam Lund (12) rests upon his shoes as he does his work.

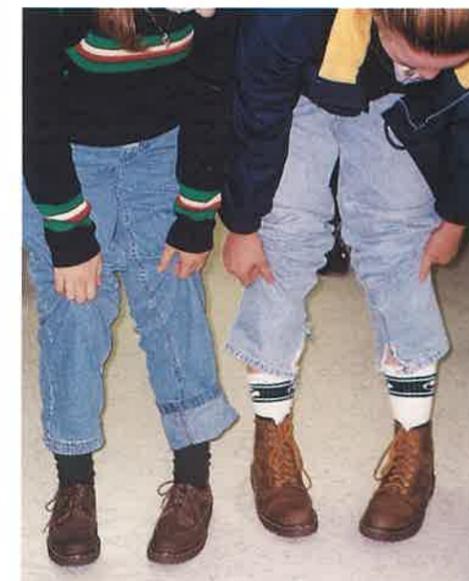


Look at those clogs! Maybe they aren't clogs, but these shoes are close enough. These shoes show the new trend of boot-type shoes.

Just sit back and relax. Wearing his bright red basketball shoes, Grant Davison (10) lays back and studies an interesting book.



This is a comfortable position. Working diligently on the computer, Sabrina Mellem (10) lifts her feet off the floor so as to show off her shoes.



We hear the flood is coming back. Hefting their pants up their legs, Sara Majkrzak (10) and Keziah Keller (10) flaunt their socks and shoes.

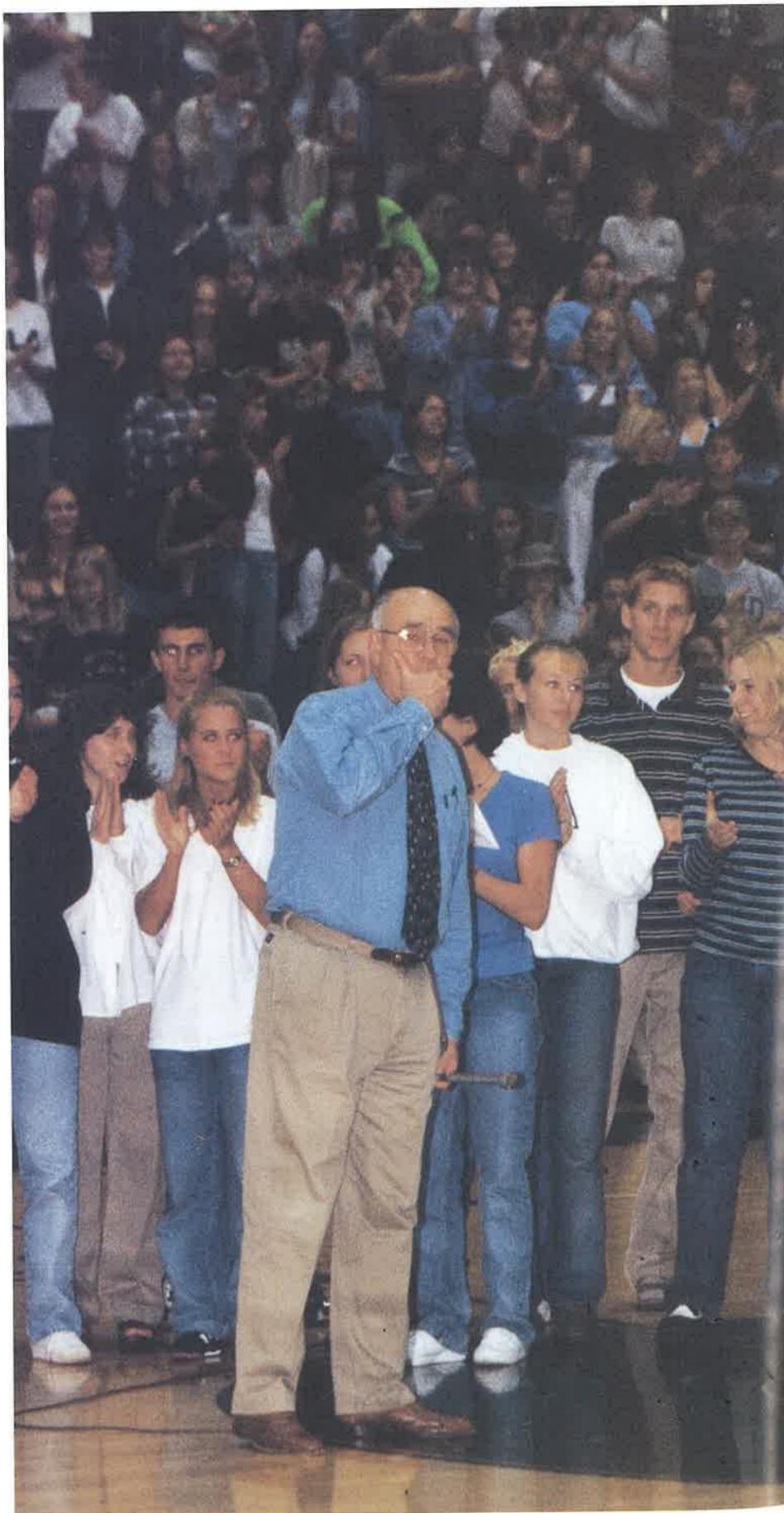
Time to sneak in some Zzzz's. Taking a moment to relax during a hectic school day, Rebekah Koppelman (10) rests her shoed feet on a table.

Is it hot in here or is it me? Ladies line up to receive a kiss from Mr. Drew at his retirement roast which was held in May.

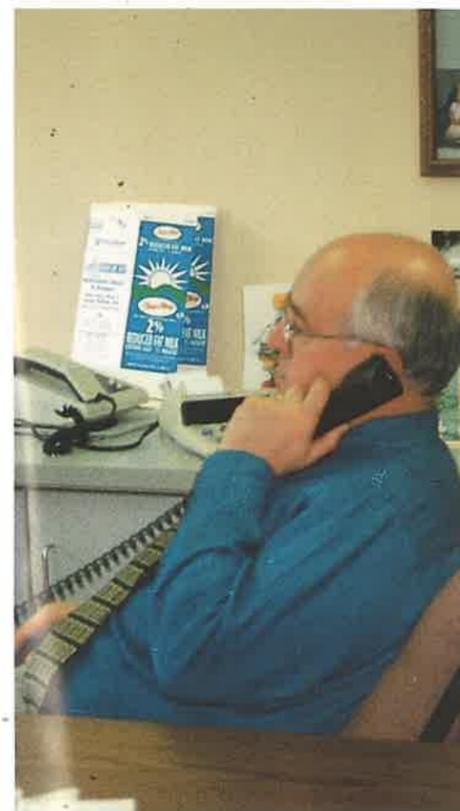


Goodbye. Adios. Au revoir. At the February 3 press conference, Mr. Drew formally announces his plans of resignation to the public.

I just don't know what to say. After accepting an award from Student Council at the spring pep rally, Mr. Drew waits for the applause to stop to say a few words.



Yes, Pizza Hut, I'd like two large pizzas. Like other administrators often are, Mr. Drew spends many hours on the phone conducting business.



DREW LEAVES LASTING IMPRESSION

Not only did 301 seniors graduate, but so did one of the most important people at West Fargo High School. The 1997-1998 school year was the last one where Michael Drew served as principal. Because he was such an influence, he will surely be missed by many.

After 19 years of service as principal of West Fargo High School, Mr. Drew resigned from his position on February 3, 1998. Some had been expecting the announcement, while others were utterly shocked.

"He cares so much about the school that I was surprised that he announced he was leaving," said Leisha Ihry (10).

Although graduation was the end of the school year, June 30 marked the date when Mr. Drew was officially finished. It won't be the last time students will see him, however. He plans to attend future graduations despite not being the principal.

As for what he will do with his spare time, Mr. Drew made plans to go to the lake the summer following his final year, travel Europe and go down south in the winter.

Between the time of his resignation and his leaving, many honors were bestowed upon

Mr. Drew. The 1998 prom featured him and his wife as an honorary couple during the Grand March. There was also a roast in his honor on May 7, 1998 with a theme of "Just Drew It."

The year following the departure of Mr. Drew and the beginning of the new principal will be one of change. For Mr. Drew the hardest thing about leaving will be not having his life centered around kids from then on. Those left behind at the high school will have to adapt to the new policies and ideas of a new leader.

Many knew it would be impossible for Mr. Drew to leave without leaving behind lasting influences.

"He really cares about the kids and makes them feel special," stated April Burchfield (11).

Mr. Drew hoped he would leave behind the impression that despite whether someone agreed or disagreed with him, they thought he was fair. He also hoped people would believe that he respected them.

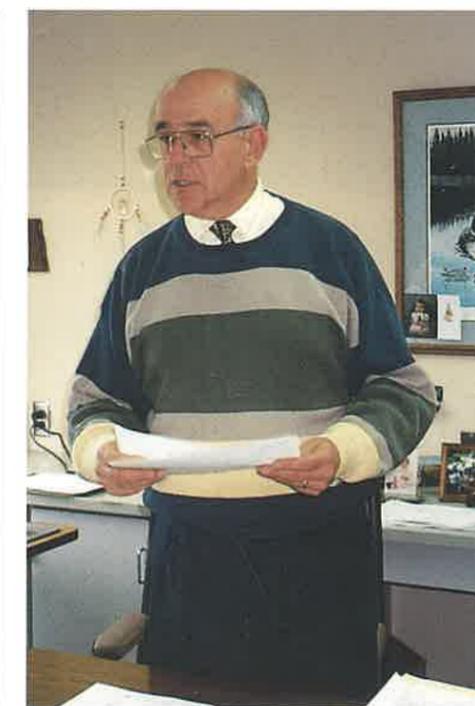
Mr. Drew will certainly leave much more behind than that. For many years to come, he will be remembered for all that he was and all that he did.

By Jennifer Kingsley



Peeking out from paradise. Dressed up in tropical attire, Mr. Drew and Mrs. Karen Olson take time to make an appearance from their cozy spot in paradise.

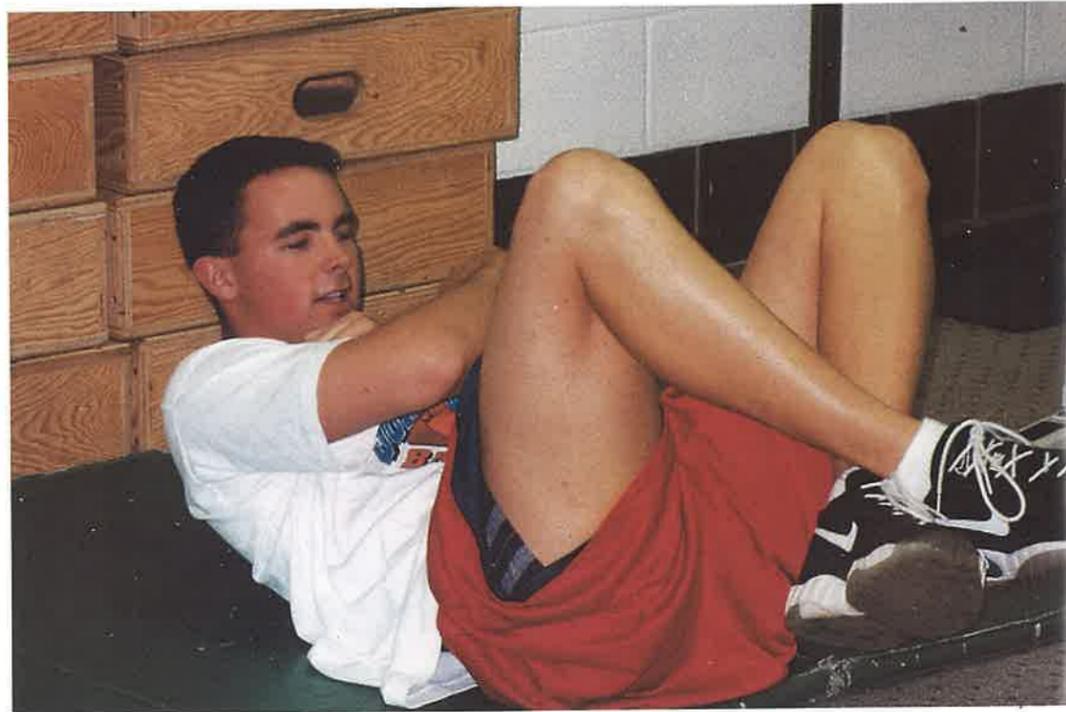
You think you're gonna do what? As part of his many administrative duties, Mr. Drew delegates authority.



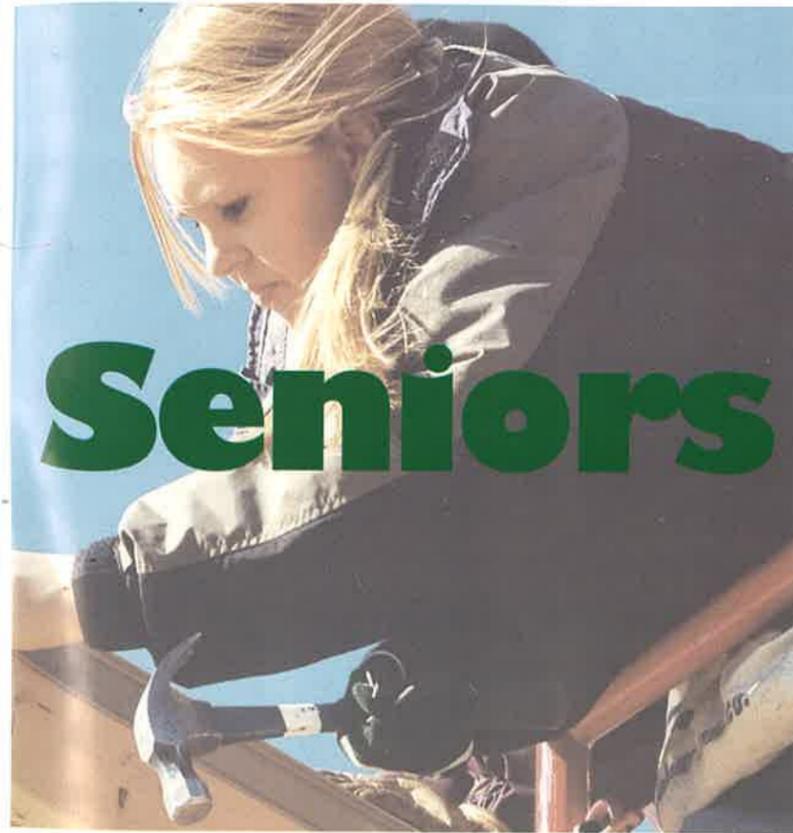
Now what? Waiting for school to start, Lisa Brinkman (12) visits with a group of friends.



I can do it coach, really I can. During a basketball conditioning session, Scott Majkrzak (12) continues his crunches.



I'm all shook up! While giving his speech as a student body president candidate, Brian Gruber (12) happily warms up to the mike.

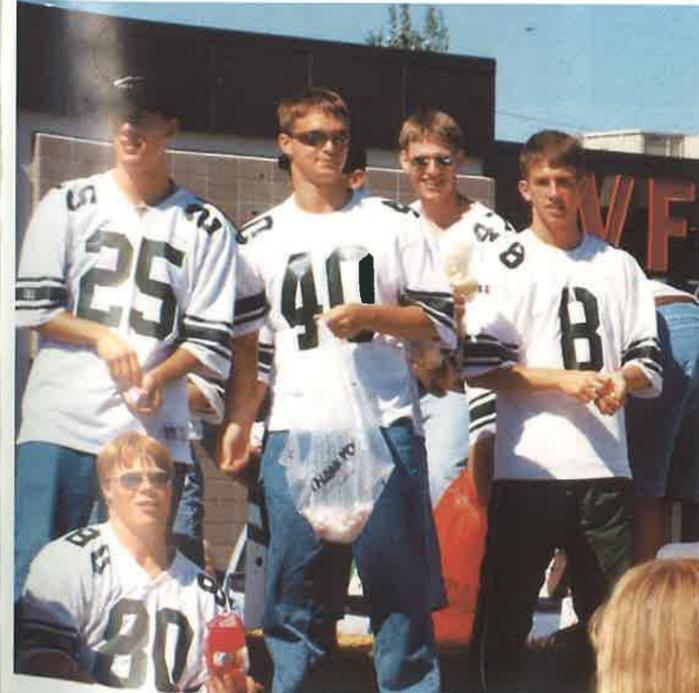


CLASS OF 1998:
 For 13 years the senior class strived to discover exactly what it meant to be a 'Packer' Was it a star football player or a national merit finalist? Or perhaps it was a state music contest winner or a great committee president. Or maybe being a Packer meant great friends and unforgettable experiences. The definition lay within each individual person. The seniors created many fond memories and together defined what it meant to be a Packer.



98, 98, 9, 9, 9, 9, 98! Members of the senior class cheer with enthusiasm during the class competition at the fall pep rally.

This is taking too long. At the Homecoming football game, Tara Trapp (12) waits in anticipation.



That is just amazing! Given the opportunity, Lex Flagel (12) relaxes during a multi-media class.

Candy anyone? At the West Fest parade, football players Wade Trzruc (12), Aaron Hill (12), Bryce Weaver (12), Pat Griffin (12) and Justin Diemert (12) tantalize the crowd.



Ben Aarestad



Amy Ackerland



Sherri Ackerman



Heather Alberty



Dan Alm



Travis Almer



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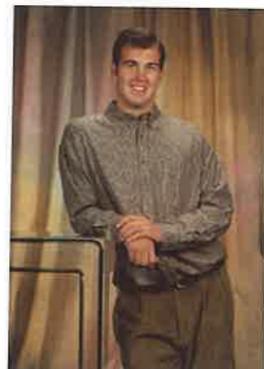
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Jon Anderson



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Ryan Anderson



Brea Balkovatz



Karin Bandli



Jessie Barnum



Danielle Baumann



Megan Baumgartner

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Inside jokes secure kinship as seniors share humorous stories, frustrations

Every year individuals trip upon humorous phrases by accident or because of frustration. Sometimes this phenomenon affected a whole classroom.

"What the @#!\$? Blocked by proxy net surfwatch server..." became an inside joke with the Advanced Senior English class following frustrating research on the internet.

At a lunch room table, in a corner of the hallway, or among a group of girls hanging around the bathroom, a variety of memorable stories were exchanged including inside jokes.

"When you run out of toilet paper, don't be afraid to use a towel," joked Nick Johnson (12) while he was looking towards Maria Clauson (12).

The high school years were a time of forming opinions and aspirations. The life picture began to take form. Students decided where they wanted to go to college and guessed at what they wanted to do with life. In the last moments, everyone chose a different word or phrase as a send off, a last verbal monument.

"I've complained a lot about school, about being sick of learning and conformity, etc. But now the year is almost over and exciting things will happen. I'd like everyone to remember that 'Imitation is suicide,' [which was said by] Ralph Waldo Emerson. Be Yourself as life goes on!" said Mandie Johnson (12).

By Erika Devones

Hey! Remember When...



"...I got Kristin Marohl to dance the "Copa Cabana in Anatomy class with me!"

--Beth Leno (12)



Et tu Brute? With a distinguished poise and a loud voice, Cassie Rossow (12) dramatizes her duo during speech practice.



Scott Beaton



Casey Benjamin



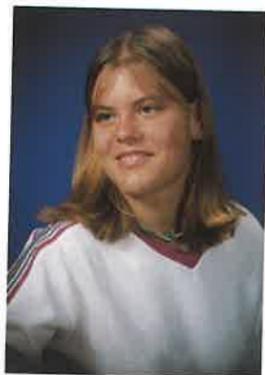
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Michael Best



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Stephanie Bonzer



Heidi Borg

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Seniors show responsibility, leadership, maturity

Every year the senior class takes polls, thinks of a motto that describes them as a whole, and votes for the ones among them that made the biggest impression throughout high school. Rarely do they ask their mentors and teachers what they thought of the senior class. Along with breaking other molds, the seniors have now decided to break that one and ask the question to some of their teachers.

Paul Teft said of the senior class, "This year the senior class has done a great job of leading. They work hard, have goals, and are putting forth the energy necessary to accomplish them. It's been a very good school year and I think a lot of credit for that needs to be given to the senior class."

Principal Michael Drew also commented on the senior class. "One issue that a principal looks for in a senior class is a moderate to a high level of maturity. It seems that the more mature the group is the easier they are to communicate with and manage. It has been a privilege to work with this group of seniors. They have their opinions, which I respect and they are able to look at issues from different points of view. This is an indicator of maturity. I have always been proud of our seniors and the quality of leadership they have exhibited. This class is no exception."

The task of all seniors to show responsibility and be leaders for the school was completed and the teachers and staff of the school were proud of them.

By Rita Ostern

Hey! Remember When...



"My best memories of high school are when I went to Europe and Washington D.C. with classmates."

--Emily Morgan (12)



Excuse me what did you say? Caught not paying attention Luke Korbmacher (12) wonders what is goin on in the meeting.



Melissa Braseth



Andrea Brennan



Lisa Brinkman



Sophia Broderson



Kelly Buchholz



Natalie Buck



Robby Bullis



Lindsey Carlson



Brian Carriveau



Amy Christian



Amy Christl



Maria Clauson



Amy Conyers



Dana Cossette



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Cory Erbstoesser



Janelle Erdmann



Bill Erenberg



Jami Erickson



Joel Erickson



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Seniors make preparations for freshmen year of college

Applications, deadlines, senior photos, financial aid, announcements, and STRESS, STRESS, STRESS.

For most seniors, the fall of 1997 brought with it the busiest year of their high school career. Preparation for graduation and their approaching freshmen year of college, made many in the class of '98 wish their junior year had never ended.

"Senior year is fun, but there's a lot of stress," said Jessie Barnum (12).

Others were able to take the seemingly endless parade of applications, forms, and deadlines with a more up beat attitude.

"Nothing makes you feel more special than a whole crate full of mail, addressed to you with your name spelled wrong and a fake signature," joked Denita Linnertz (12).

Some seniors saw all the activities arising from being a senior as confirmation that this would be their last year. Others found their senior year to be no different than any other year, regardless of what little freedom it brought with it.

"Being a senior is no big deal," said Josh Johnson (12). "The only thing I can do now that I couldn't do my other years is buy cigars and pornography."

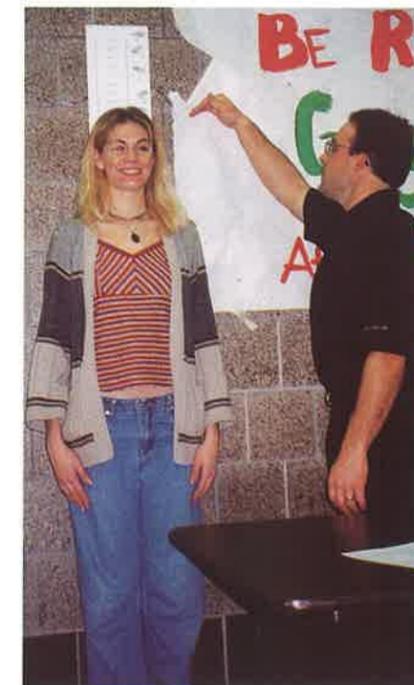
By Suzanne El-Hileh

Hey! Remember When...



“ My most memorable moment was playing guitar for Homecoming Coronation, with one of [my] best friends, Jesse Smith. I also will always remember the time I spent with all my friends. ”

--Darin Loven (12)



Looks like your about 5'... A Josten's representative measures Christina Siewert (12) for her graduation gown as seniors prepare for the big day.



Mitch Finn



Eric Fischer



Trudy Fischer



Lex Flagel



Vicki Flugga



Steven B. Fosse



Bryan Francis



Chablis Friesz

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Fashion more than just what one wears

As students walk down the street or the halls at school, they see hundreds of people every day. They are wearing all types of clothes, all different colors and with all types of styles. They speak in many different ways, using all the unique expressions our culture has given them. In many places, especially high school, if one doesn't have the right characteristic or technique, a person will not be hot, cool, or with the in crowd.

"This year the coolest thing, I think, is friends," said Vicki Flugga (12). "I mean just hanging out, talking, going to the mall, anything. As a senior, you learn it's all about having fun. Now that's cool."

Flugga isn't alone. Many agree that whether it is a movie, shopping, or just driving around town, being with your friends is the place to be.

Corduroy, whether on a hat, a pair of pants, or a shirt, has made a comeback. The wider the better. As always, baseball caps are still hotter than ever. Either backwards or forwards, they are loved by both guys and girls of all ages.

Tommy Boy Jeans, Ralph Lauren, Boss, Polo, Adidas, and Nike, are the favorite name brands according to Janet Rasmussen (12).

Amy Johnson (12) said, "Just be yourself, that's what's hot, well, that and Jonathan Taylor Thomas from *Home Improvement*."

By Darin Loven

Hey! Remember When...



"I remember during the fall pep rally, seeing Mr. Tefft run down the bleachers to bust Jesse Regan for throwing a roll of toilet paper."

--Adam Lund (12)



One step closer to the big day. With the help of a Jostens rep, Dustin Hackey (12) signs up for his graduation cap and gown.



Erica Froemke



Rhiannon Frovarp



Staci Fugleberg



Chuck Gooding



Shannon Gorman



Shaun Gothberg



Tiffany Greger



Pat Griffin



Naomi Gross



Josh Grover



Brian Gruber



Stephanie Guscette



Amy Gustafson



Daniel Gustafson



Suzanne Haaland



Dustin Hackey



Jeremy Hackley



Ellen Hample



Mike Handegard



Adam Hansen



Leann Hardy



Stacy Haring



Tony Haugen



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Brandon Helm



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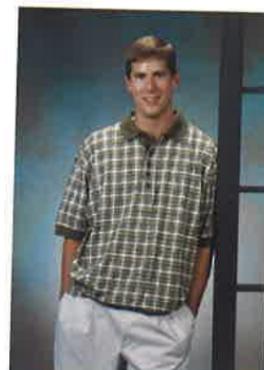
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Jeremy Hill



Shannon Hillen



Bryce Hins



Jessica Hochgraber



Jill Hochgraber



Amy Hoffart



Elizabeth Hoglund



Monica Holden

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Seniors visit campuses, choose colleges

The time comes when seniors look at the name of the school above the front door and realize that it is the fourth and final year of entering these doors. Most seniors looked toward the future and what they wanted to do with their life.

The thoughts of graduation, what college to attend, and what to major in were the main concerns of most seniors. Most colleges allowed campus visits which helped seniors make their decision although there were some seniors who didn't visit any campuses, but still knew which school they planned to attend anyway.

Misty Tomchuk (12) said, "Even though I wasn't able to go to NDSU's campus, I would still like to go there."

There were also those who visited a campus, and the visit helped influence their decision about which school to attend.

One such student was Darin Loven (12) who said, "I went to Northern University in South Dakota. The campus and the people there were wonderful, and the things I saw were really cool."

Making the decision of what school to attend is one of the most important decisions a senior can make. Most of the time this decision will depend on the field of study the student wishes to enter. Tomchuk's interest lay in Biochemistry while Loven's interests were in Fine Arts. "I would like to major in musical performance and music recording/producing," Loven said.

In college there will be such a wide variety of options that seniors will surely find their "niche."

By Dorriann Clark

Hey! Remember When...

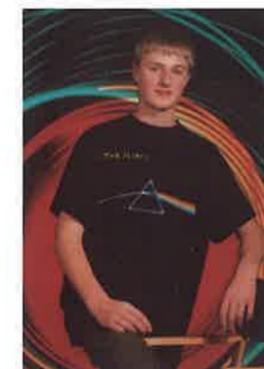


“ My most memorable moment of my senior year was sitting in Mr. Tefft's class listening to his stories that often took up most of the hour and got us out of having to take notes. ”

--Jesse Smith (12)



Alisha Holm



Kelly Holmlund



Bethany Howitz



Becki Hummel



GET DOWN WITH IT!!! While Mitch Migler (12) dances at the Homecoming Dance, Luke Korbmacher (12) comes to join him.



Matt Hunt



Brad Irving



Corey Isaak



Seth Jackson

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Seniors ignore siblings

"Knock it off!" or "Quit it!" were common expressions heard by younger siblings from their older, upperclassmen brothers and sisters. But now it's happened, a senior's worst nightmare - they're in the same school with a younger brother or sister.

There's always the infamous car dispute. "I bet it's really nice for him (Rob McSparron (9)). I know I would have liked someone to drive me around when I was a freshman," remarked Jackie McSparron (12).

Many seniors as well as juniors have gone through high school with their younger siblings at hand. Some saw it as a good thing by giving them tips on what teachers not to make mad or the ones to give a hard time to.

"I guess it's alright..somebody to mooch off of in study hall," said Travis Schwab (12).

Others may totally resent having a younger life form with unfortunately the same last name in the same school. But many older siblings totally ignore the fact that they even had a younger brother or sister.

There were also the few who don't mind dragging their little siblings around in their car, mostly due to the fact that their parents told them they had to.

But it wasn't all roses for the younger sibling either. Sometimes it's hard to live up to some of the accomplishments of an older brother/sister especially if they were the track star, basketball hero, or the actor who was going to make it to Broadway.

By Dan Harbeke

Hey! Remember When...



“ Every single day at the beginning of Economics, Mrs. Trogstad would start class by saying, “Bubbles, sit down and shut up.” ”
--Erica Froemke (12)



Who's up there? Siblings Jackie McSparron (12) and younger brother Rob McSparron (9) interests lie in the same area. They're both part of West Side Story.



Rob Jamieson



Kara Jeanotte



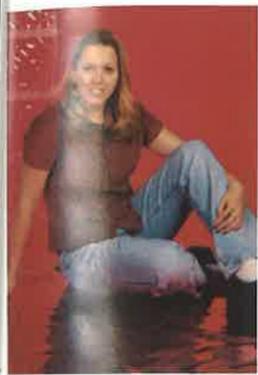
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David Johnson



Heidi Johnson



Jennifer Johnson



Josh Johnson



Mandie Johnson



Nick Johnson



Paul Johnson



Travis Johnson



Walter Johnson



Rachel Johnston



Jenny Jones



Toni Jore



Dusty Josephsen



Gretchen Jost



Colby Juntunen



Brandon Kapaun



Kristina Keller



Matthew Keller



Traci Kelly



Lisa Kinshella



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Darci Klemisch



Ben Koppelman



Luke Korbmacher



Lukáš Krinžen



Darren Kruse



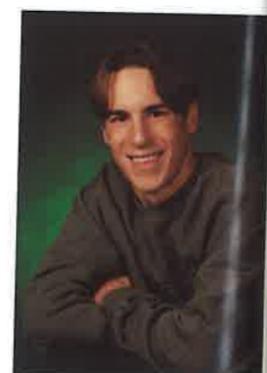
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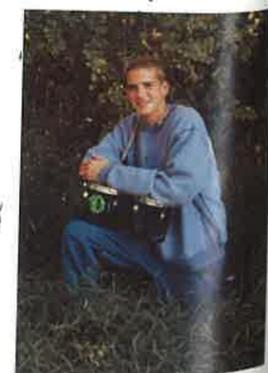
Florian Lampe



Crystal Larck



Brady Larkin



Matt Larsen

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A year to remember; new goals, challenges to look forward to

For the class of '98 this was the year to remember. It was their final year in high school, the last year they will be in the same class with their friends, the last year they will see their teachers they have had through the years, their last year to go to the big event of PROM. It was their final year before they went into the real world of working full time, getting their own apartments, going off to college, and meeting that special someone down the road.

Not all seniors had the same goal such as going to college or getting a job. They had different ideas on which direction they wanted their lives to go. Some will pursue a higher form of education, others will join the work force while still others will take the year off and relax.

"My plans after high school is to go to college where I will study to be an archaeologist. That is something that I find very interesting," stated Lisa Brinkman (12).

Amy Conyers (12) and Laney Pederson (12), on the other hand, had plans besides going to college and training for their future job.

"Me and Laney Pederson are going to come back and sit on the juniors who ruined our Senior Prom," she exclaimed.

For most, though, the goal after high school was to go to college and train for a good job and hopefully have a good time while doing it.

By Sarah Elstad

Hey! Remember When...



"I remember when I was in Mrs. Frogstad's 6th hour Econ. class and Melissa Braseth got her foot stuck in the book holder under the desk in front of her. It took her about five minutes to get it out. Her face was so red."

--Mandy Walz (12)



I am the almighty muscle man! This thought goes through Mitch Migler's(12) mind as he reaches for a weight.



Sarah Larson



Megan Lavelle



Ryan Legvold



Beth Leno



Amy Lester



Danielle Lewis



Jesse Lien



Kristen Lilleboe

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Seniors share pasttimes, hobbies, hang-outs after school

There aren't many places for the average West Fargo teenager to go and have a place of their own to hang-out. Many of the seniors found it necessary to go road-trippin' to find some fun. Tracie Tingum (12) and Mike Handegard (12) both said that their favorite hang-out was the Sandhills.

Many seniors lives centered around activities outside of school. Some of the more popular things to do involved music, firends, and of course their, um, . . . "special friends."

Travis Schwab (12) said that outside of school his life centered around his girlfriend Cheryl Foxworth.

Darin Loven (12) said that his favorite activities outside of school were, "Guitars, girls, and music."

An after school job is most often a very common and necessary part of a teenagers life. Some seniors didn't have time for much else outside of school except for a job. "I go to work four to five days a week," remarked Ellen Hample (12).

Jill Hochgraber (12) felt the same way that Hample did. "I go to work or just go home."

Overall, between work, friends, boy/girlfriends, homework, and getting ready for college, the graduating class gave it their all to keep up a normal happy life.

By Mandi Thorson

Hey! Remember When...



“ My most memorable moment was when I quoted TOOL lyrics during my speech for student body president.

--Bryce Hinz (12)



I swear it won't hurt! Reclining in a lawn chair during the blood drive, Heidi Borg (12) tries to relax for the big, long needle.



Denita Linnertz



Jeff Linnertz



Angie Lohse



Becky Loney



Robbie Lopez



Liz Lothspeich



Darin Loven



Ryan Luken



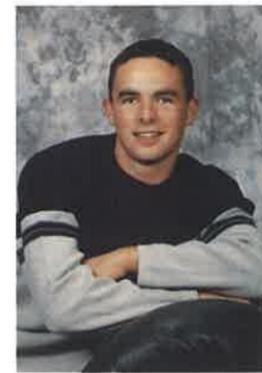
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Julie Mahlum



Scott Majkrzak



Alison Maki



Jeff Mapes



Kristin Marohl



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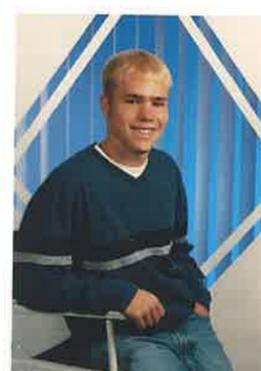
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Ronelle Neuschwander



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Amanda L. Olson

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Seniors offer advice to future generations

When they finally reached commencement, the seniors of '98 said good-bye to years of cramming, extra credit assignments, study guides, tests, research papers, and endless worksheets. After four years of high school, they became experts in the world of stress management which they will apply in the "real world" where things like term papers will look like a vacation.

Each individual had their own unique experiences which they learned from and used to get through stressful times. They offered some very good and timeless advice for future graduates. "Do as much as you can because it's your funnest and fastest year," said Heidi Johnson (12). Many seniors had great advice to offer that will end up being priceless in life, especially for those that left for college and forgot the cold winters. Natalie Buck was definitely one of those people. She gave some words of wisdom concerning the weather. "Dress warm; it's cold here."

Emily Mrozla had a few pearls of wisdom to offer as well. "Never, ever, ever plagiarize your senior paper. I got caught for doing it seven times because I forgot to use quotation marks."

A busy senior schedule had a number of unprecedented side effects. Sleep had an unwavering priority in the lives of many students.

To lessen the burden of having no time and little sleep, Tony Haugen (12) offered advice which included, sleeping more often in class. Further reflection on the year produced sentimental senior feelings. Still, it was peppered with a sharp remark concerning the senior motto controversy. "It's been a long strange trip. Long live the class of 1998," said Tony Haugen (12).

By Jon Narlock

Hey! Remember When...



" I remember the day that Toni Jore told me she had a sliver which started in her leg and went through her butt, and she had to have surgery to remove it. I think Tori heard about that for a long time. It would only happen to Toni Jore. "

--Chablis Friesz (12)



What do you want now? During her art class, Bethany Howitz (12) shows her many talents by putting the finishing touches on her art project.



Amanda S. Olson



Chris Olson



Derek Olson



Rita Ostern



Jennifer Overby



Adam Pankow



Cory Pavek



Bryan Pearson

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Foreign exchange students adjust to life at WFHS

Imagine stepping off a plane into new country; wondering who you are going to stay with and how hard it will be to communicate in another language. The three foreign exchange students may have been thinking about these experiences.

This year WFHS has three foreign exchange students: Florian Lampe, Vanja Dezelic and Keiko Munechika. The three started off the year feeling nervous. Thanks to their hosts, they are now acquainted with the changing lifestyle.

Florian Lampe, from Germany, is staying with the Ron Halverson family. Lampe plays soccer, which according to Lampe, is the main sport in Germany.

"I think the sports here are very good. The high school here has many different sports. In Germany, we only have soccer," he said.

Vanja Dezelic, from Croatia, is staying with the Steve Koehnen family, and Keiko Munechika, from Japan, is staying with Leon Boehm family. They also participate in WFHS activities with Dezelic in swimming, and Munechika in volleyball.

Lampe, Dezelic and Munechika all agree that school was difficult at first. According to Dezelic, school is very different. "School is easier here but not so easy," said Dezelic. "The government (in his country) chooses the subjects until 16 years old. But here you get to choose the subjects you want to learn," he said.

Another factor that is different from their schools is that they do not move classes: the teacher does. "In Japan we do not move classes. Here it is so big, and it is very confusing," she said.

By Jerad Wilkinson

Hey! Remember When...



“ My most memorable moment will be when I receive the long-awaited diploma. --Steve Fosse (12) ”



I will be President! In his campaign speech for student body president, Bryce Hins (12) uses quotes from the band Tool to get his point across.



Laney Pederson



Jade Pergande



Amy Perna



Amanda Pfaff



Amy Phillips



Stacy Plettl



Marshall Pohlman



Christine Portner



Brice Powell



Catherine Pratt



Darrin Quam



Scott Ralston



Tara Ramlo



Janet Rasmussen



Christine Rector



Melissa Redlinger



Robyn Reed



Jesse Regan



Justen Ridl



Robyn Riemer



Carrie Rieniets



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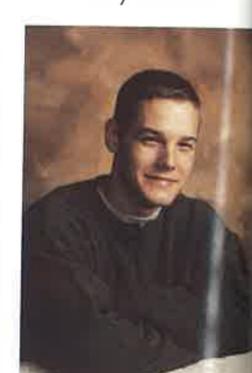
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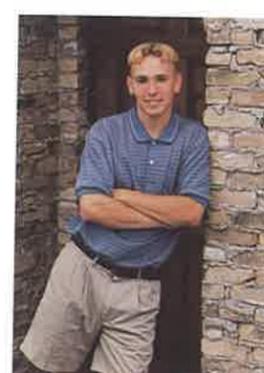
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Stacy Schroeder



Travis Schwab



Dustin Scott



Garrett Seeba



Tom Shaw

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For years Tefft educates, entertains students in U.S. Government class

Students over the years share similar stories about the senior course U.S. Government. This class is required to graduate from high school which starts out putting some students in disarray because they don't have the choice to flunk gracefully.

Many horror stories are religiously passed down from senior class to senior class.

Some of the seniors, however, blew their cover by releasing the horrible truth. Government is a really okay class, and Tefft is quite entertaining.

Tefft manages to mix his learning process with humor and interesting stories. His famous ERGO will always bring a smile to someone's face. His stories of his childhood and Tiger Stadium are quite hilarious also. Students quickly grow to love something about this class.

"The best and most entertaining part of Mr. Tefft's class is his review session and his 'battles' with the intercom," said Teri Heise (12).

Many students do have specific stories they will remember about what happened in his classes. One such story is when Toni Jore (12) saw a bee and started yelling, after which Bryce Hins (12) had to slap her to get her to shut up.

Tefft will always be remembered as interesting to every senior who was taught by him at WFHS. "He is one of the best teachers at West Fargo High," said Stacey Saxowsky (12).

By Kristina Keller

Hey! Remember When...



“After bowling, Amy Durbin (12), Matt Larsen (12), Jerad Wilkinson (12) and myself were driving with Justin Satrom (12), and he decided to cut the corner short and drive into the ditch. It was like 100 below zero and Justin and Matt had to run to Matt's to get a tractor, while Amy, Jerad and I sat in the warm car.”

—Alison Maki (12)



Still playing with clay. Before starting a project in Ceramics class, Tracie Tingum (12) massages the air bubbles out of her clay.



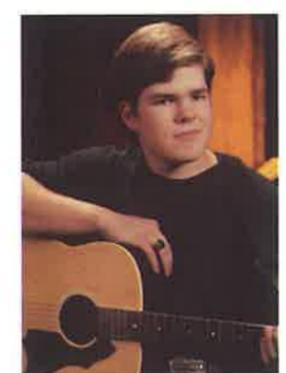
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Stephanie Shelstad



Christina Siewert



Jesse Smith



Matt Smith



Jeremy Snyder



Angie Sorteberg



Mike Soulis

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Seniors remember West Fest

"West Fargo - Take A Closer Look" was the theme for the sixth annual West Fest Days held on September 13, 1997. Sheyenne Street was lined with hundreds of people from Main Ave. to 13th Ave. waiting for the parade to begin. The parade consisted of over 102 entries ranging from businesses to West Fargo students. Sue Bee's Daycare float won first place for Most Creative Float. The float had children dressed as bumblebees and flowers, symbolizing the daycare. A favorite was "The Flood Busters" with people dressed in waders and raincoats, waiting to fight another flood.

Football player Bryan Francis (12) stated, "It was nice to see the whole community gathered together in one place."

"It was a great honor to be a part of the parade," said Packatahna Stephanie Bonzer (12).

As the day progressed, the hungry spectators had a variety of food to satisfy their appetites. The sub-eating contest, dunking booth, and bed race were other popular activities of the day. As night fell, Sheyenne Street became an outdoor dance pavilion packed with people. Young and old alike waited to hear the band Pure Country. The power failures that delayed the dance only seemed to heighten the anticipation in the crowd even more. The crowd did not diminish until the last song ended.

"Pure Country always keeps the audience going until the last song," said Alison Maki (12). West Fest Days of 1997 will be remembered as a fun and exciting day for the whole family.

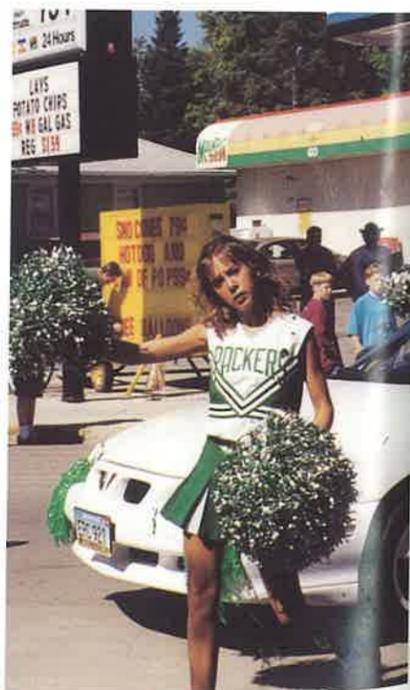
By Jenny Winters

Hey! Remember When...



“ My most memorable moment of my senior year was Mr. Tefft shaking the whit-eout bottle while telling his stories and then hearing him say "But the fact of the matter is..." ”

--Darci Klemisch (12)



Is that a camera! Cheering during the West Fest Parade, Bobbiann Ward (12) notices the camera a little too late.



Holly Sprenger



Matt Steinmetz



Carrie Stephenson



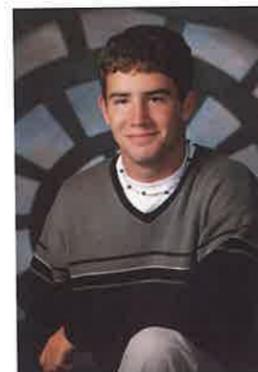
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Chris Thomas



Josh Thompson



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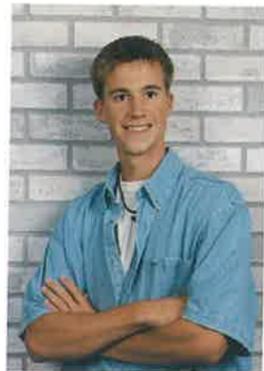
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Amanda Walz



Blake Wanner



Bobbiann Ward



Erica Waters



Bryce Weaver



Kristina Webber



Kevin Widerstrand



Brandon Wieland



Joshua Wilken



Jerad Wilkinson



Tanya Wiltse



Melisha Winter



Jennifer Winters



Alana Withey



Justin Yagow

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Seniors recapture memories

If anyone was to ask a senior in high school what their fondest memories are, they would probably get an answer that would tell stories of their favorite teacher or their favorite class. There are those students who when a question like that is asked just shy away and do not answer.

"My best memory was when I won a WHOPPER for using my PACKER PLANNER once when I got bored," said Ryan Utley (12).

That was a rather humorous remembrance, but not as strange as some of the memories of teachers. Stephanie Shelstad (12) said her greatest memory was when Mr. Holzkamm attempted to explain to his class why he does not answer his phone.

Making fun of Mr. Anderson's thongs at State DECA and finding his rubber overshoes is a memory of many of the DECA members according to Tara Trapp (12).

John Anderson (12), a football player, said his best memory was winning the EDC championship. However, Jennie Johnson's (12) favorite memory was the football game in Jamestown when she took a road trip with Megan Ellison (12), '97 grad Anne Thomas and Lindsey Carlson (12).

"We ended up with five people in a Corsica on the way back and hung out in the high school parking lot with the football team and cheerleaders," she said.

This completely contrasts Lex Flagel's (12) memory of '97 grad Brad Bessette's entrance into advisor with huge amounts of energy while everyone else just sat there and laughed at him.

Every senior has their own *Greatest Memories* and that is what is important.

By Alex Thiel

Hey! Remember When...



My most memorable moment of my senior year is when a lot of us went to the sandhills. Not only did it bring the class of '98 together but most of us will never forget it.

--Tracie Tingum (12)



Let's go learn! Walking toward her next class, Bethany Howitz (12) takes out her keys to learning.



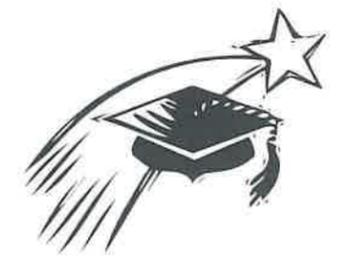
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- Shawna Enger
- Jesse Gladue
- Levi Gulbrandson
- Joey Johnson
- Sarah Moores



SENIOR PICKS

Carrie Rieniets
Most Cocky
Scott Majkrzak



Brea Balkovatz
Most Mischievous
Nick Noonan

Brad Irving
Most Opinionated
Melissa Rehlinger



Matt Steinmetz
Most Easily Embarrassed
Ronelle Neuschwander

Justin Diemert
Teacher's Pet
Julie Engberg



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Most Active in School Life
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Most Individual
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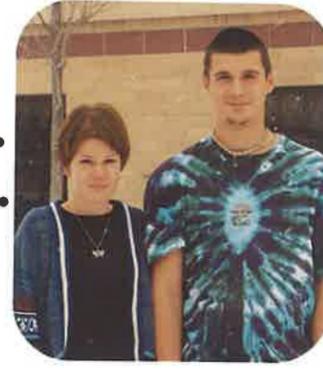
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Most Athletic
Angie Sorteberg

Luke Korbmacher
Most Optimistic
Liz Lothspeich



Nick Johnson
Most Hyper
Toni Jore

Matt Zeis
Most Artistic
Amy Perna



Matt Larsen
Friendliest
Missy Walstad

Bryce Weaver
Most Flirtatious
Jessica McDougall



Bryce Hins
Most Likely to Save the World
Mandi Johnson

Bryce Hins
Most Likely to Lead a Secret Life
Naomi Gross



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*Mitch Migler
Best Body
Suzie Haaland*



*Brandon Helm
Class Clown
Jenny Jones*

*Mitch Finn
Best Comebacks
Angie Vetter*



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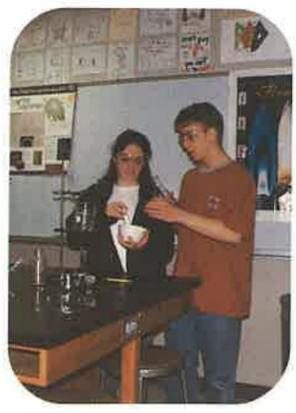


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Most Likely to
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Bonnie Hellman*



*Josh Johnson
Most Likely to Win
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Jackie McSparron*

*Joel Erickson
Most Likely to
Top the Music
Charts
Denita Linnertz*



*Brian Gruber
Most Likely to be
President
Gretchen Jost*

*Corey Isaac
Most Likely to
be a Success
Becky Loney*



*Steve Fosse
Most Likely to
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Jenny Neumiller*

*Jesse Lien
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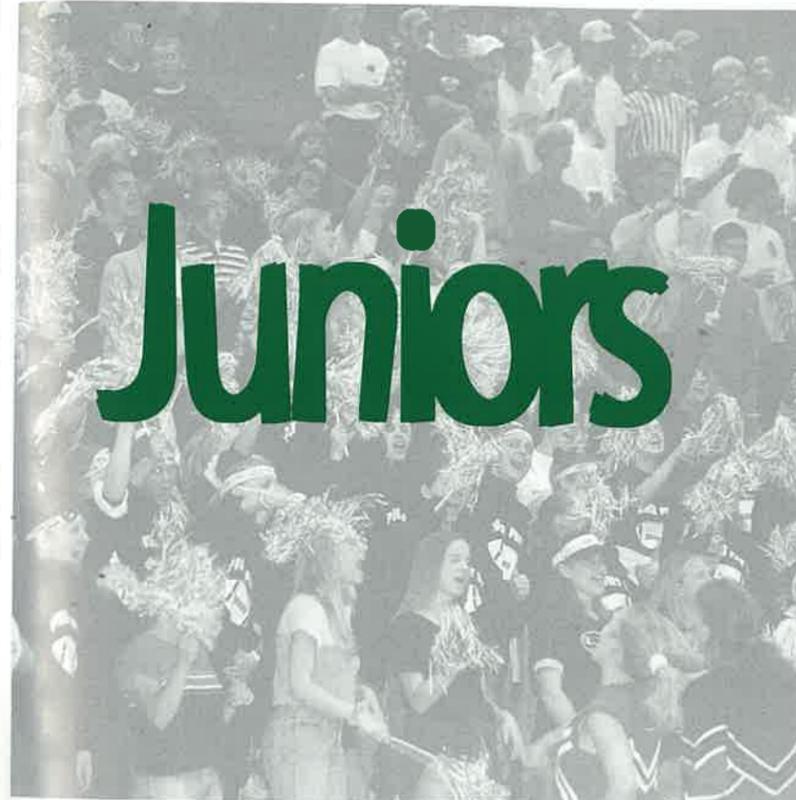
Leadership is vital! Joining students from other schools in the district, Jessie LaCoe (11) accepts her place as an officer for our school's division in Future Business Leaders of America.



Man is't hot out here! During the West Fest Parade, Jessica Walsh (11) Annette Sweeten (11) Christina Inwards (11) and Jessica Kratcha (11) strut their stuff marching with the Packatahnas.



Time out! The computers don't leave room for personal space. Mason Heim (11) takes a break from typing to tie his shoes.



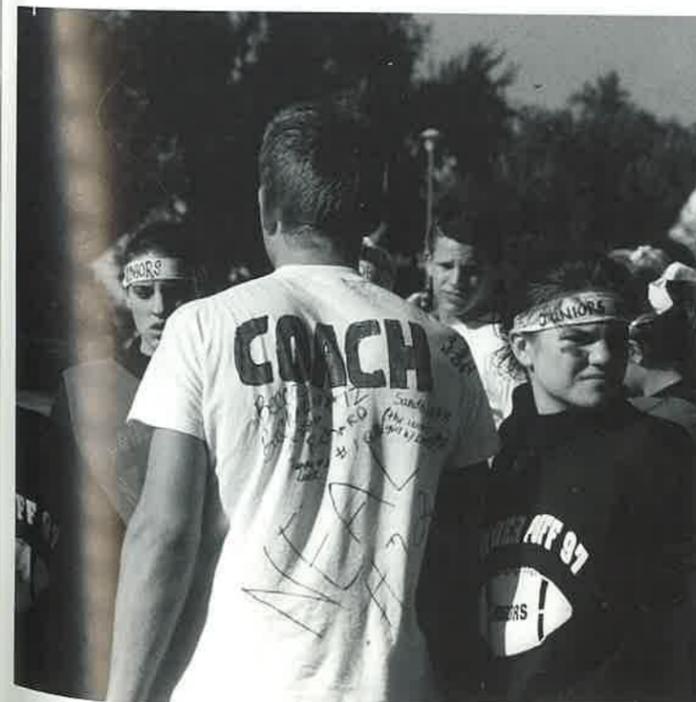
Having changed their attitudes from "School is almost over forever" to "Oh my God! Am I going to graduate?" many juniors found that it was time to get busy with school activities and school work. They finally realized what the answer to the question of the year "You know what green means don't you?" was.

So, filled with school spirit, the juniors will come together for one more year to continue the growing and ever-lasting tradition before they graduate from West Fargo High School.



Anything you can do I can do better. With her grip of steal, Missy Warren (11) pumps iron in the weight room.

No you can't! To prove his strength, Tyler Willis (11) concentrates extremely hard to get the bar into the air.



The guys coach... the girls run! Getting ready for the big Powder puff game Brandon Cottrell (11), Brad Mattson (11), and Megan Kelly (11) make up some winning plays.

Now for the finishing touches! In ceramics class Christina Inwards (11) creates her own little world.

Class of '99 sets goals for senior year

"My goal for my senior year is to get out of school as fast as I can so I can go to a trade school to be a certified welder."

--Levi Nyland (11)

The senior year is the year to prove to the whole school that being a senior is the only way to be. For some people the idea of their senior year is a year to just slack off, relax, and enjoy their last year at West Fargo High School.

When the juniors were asked what their goals were for their senior year, the answers varied from partying, all the way to graduation and going to college.

When Sally Dronen (11) was asked about her goals she replied, "To have as much fun as I possibly can."

Heather Ruud (11) stated that her senior goal was to "Party as much as I can."

But Missy Warren's (11) thoughts were along a different line. She said that her senior goal was to kill the juniors in Powder Puff football which was probably the goal of every senior girl.

Andrew Rodrigues said that during his senior year he would like to beat up all the tree huggers!

One of the goals many juniors set for their senior year was to enjoy themselves.

There were exceptions, however, to every rule. Along with partying many students will focus on the academic side.

Brandon Carmichael (11) stated, "I just want to graduate."

To many, the senior year will be remembered as a year to leave their mark in high school before they leave and go off to college. There they will receive a more intense education and learn skills that will enable them to secure a job in the career they choose.

By Sarah Elstad



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Kelly Anderson
Zachariah Anderson
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Ryan Babb
Becca Bachmeier
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April Burchfield
James Burckhard
Tom Burner
Kristin Burroughs
Jon Byklum

Joshua Calloway
Brandon Carmichael
Adam Carpenter
Brandi Christianson
Scott Christianson
Travis Christl
Amber Clark
Dorriann Clark
Nick Collins

Corey Cossette
Ryan Cossette
Brandon Cottrell
Courtney Cullen
Katie Cumber
Nicky Curfman
Stephanie Currens
Derek Czapiewski
Kari Dahlgren

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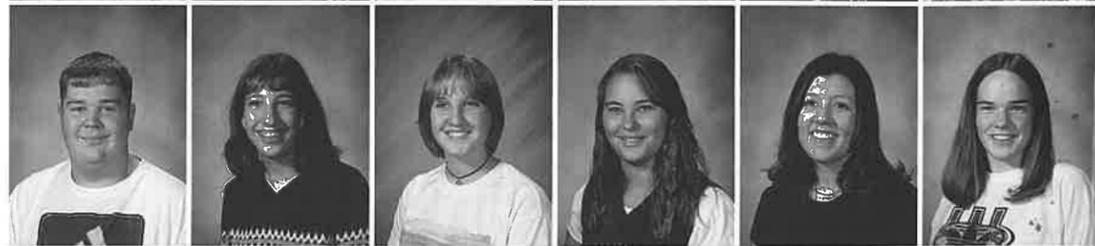
Boy do I feel really dumb right now! While studying in the library, Sara Wilm (11) and Kari Tranby (11) act naturally while taking a break.

So you know what green means, don't you?

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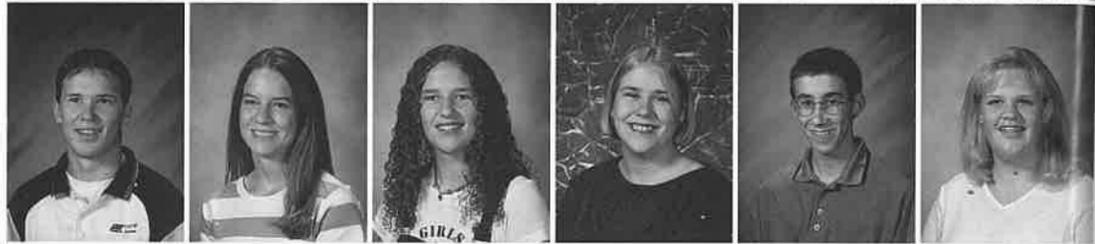
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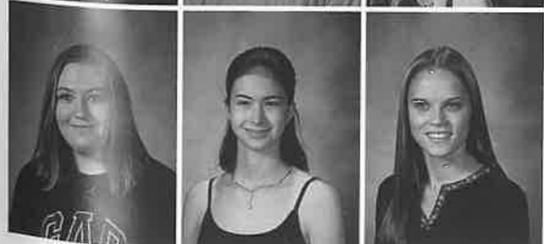
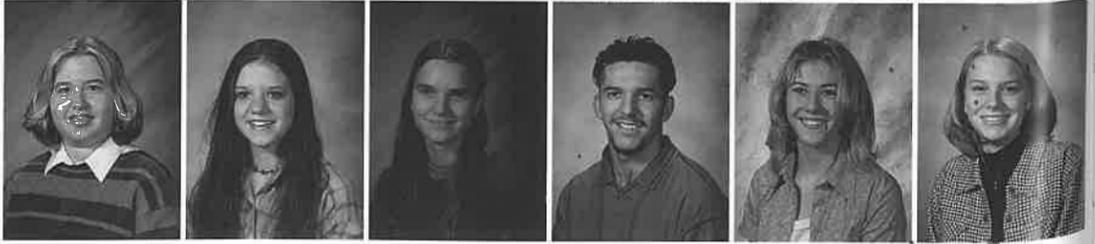
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Angelene Hoffert
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 Travis Holler
 Elise Huff
 Angela Huso
 Tanya Huus
 Mary Iliff
 Christina Inwards



With only one year left of high school, the work seemed to be piling up. How did students find time to do their school work, but yet have a social life? With the senior research paper and having to make the decision on which college to attend after high school, it was hard to find time to spend with friends or time to just spend alone. People consider senior year to be exciting, but with all the big decisions to make, when does the fun part come in?

"I find it hard sometimes when you have a fight with your boyfriend or girlfriend, and it is so hard to concentrate on anything else. I have failed many a test because of that," stated Karen Schneider (11).

Everyone knew the feeling of having big plans for the weekend, but most had a ton of homework to do. Like many, most probably didn't sit around on a Friday night and do their homework, but instead went out with friends. So, what they ended up doing was waiting until Sunday night to do their homework, staying up until the wee hours to finish it.

Another thing that affected most students who had jobs was that they had to work dating into their already busy schedule.

"I work on weekends sometimes until 1:30 A.M., so it is hard for me to find time to do homework or find time to just hang out with friends," remarked Casey Viou (11).

Even with everyone's busy schedule, everything always seemed to work out in the end with a little organization and effort.

By Tanya Huus

Two's company- balancing a social life with school

"I think that it can be very difficult to balance school and a social life. I have a hard time trying to get my homework done after a long night of partying."

--Adrienne Jackson (11).



Is it time to get up yet! While sitting in the trainers office, Jessica Nelson (11) tries to get some much needed rest.

Lack of sleep quite apparent in junior classes

"I had too much homework. I got used to about five hours of sleep each night. I ended up falling asleep thinking I'd get it done in advisor. Like I had any time to do it in there."

--Leah Johnson (11)

The eyes start getting heavy, then the heads starts to loll to one side, and yawns occur at two second intervals. This was the typical scenario of a junior during any given class. It's not that the teachers are boring. It's the lack of sleep students get from staying up late to finish the homework teachers assign.

Why did students hit the hay so late at night? Many didn't get home until late in the evening because they participated in extracurricular activities or had after school jobs. For others procrastination was the culprit of starting homework late. Some students were distracted by other things or simply chose not to do anything until later in the evening. A lot of the time, homework wasn't started until 9:00 or later at night.

The amount of homework also contributed to this sleep deprivation problem. This particular year of high school is one that involves lugging an overloaded and extremely heavy backpack to and from school as well as in the halls from class to class.

"I didn't get enough sleep since I stayed up late to finish my homework," said Matt Kiefat (11).

By staying up late at night but getting up early to go to school, students often felt nasty side effects the next day. Extreme tiredness, frequent yawning, and occasionally dropping off to sleep in class were common sights in junior classes. It was often hard to stay awake while listening to teachers lecture or explain. Finding some way to stay coherent was sometimes an unusual and difficult task.

Like many things associated with the crazy junior class, the lack of sleep contributed to the definition of what it meant to be a junior.

By Jennifer Kingsley



Did you see it? I didn't see it. Deep in conversation Ross Johnson (11), Andrew Rodriguez (11), Blake Ristvedt (11), Eric Ziegler (11), and Brian Erenberg (11) discuss who saw what.

54 you know what green means, don't you?



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Adrienne Jackson
Christopher Jackson
Crystal Jackson
Brandon Jacobson
Jason Jelinek
Tawnya Jenner
Lucas Jens
Brandon Johnson

Brooke Johnson
Derek Johnson
Leah Johnson
Ross Johnson
Jodi Jonason
Billy Jordan
Bill Judsich
Leanne Jung
Jennifer Kasin

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Kyle Knutson
Danny Kraft
Robin Kraft

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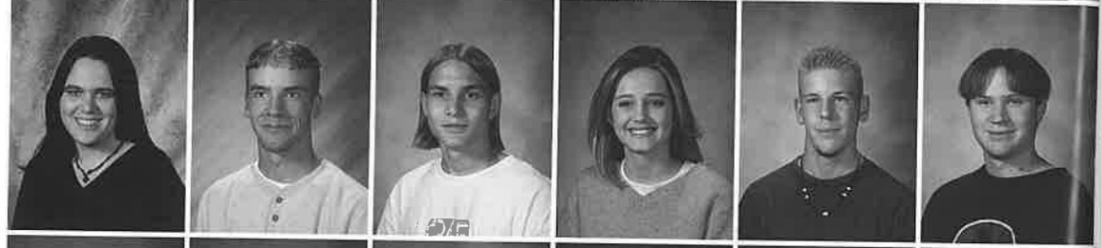
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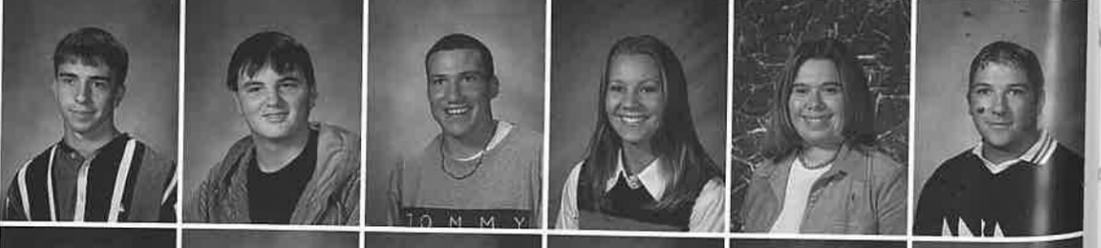
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Jordan Saewart
Alla Sahr



Ryann Samis
Amy Sandbek
Brienne Sandeen
Mandy Schamber
Nichole Schick
Ross Schmidt
Karen Schneider
Colin Schroeder
Steph Schweitzer



UGHH!! AHhh!! The beginning of the year was torture for those who drove to school. By the end of the first quarter, everyone had gotten used to the amount of traffic and also the amount of time that it took to get out of the parking lot.

With the addition of so many freshmen who drove and also the amount of juniors who finally passed their drivers' test, the high school parking lot was turned into a jungle. Unhappy drivers with horns blaring tried to inch their way out, and because of the confusion, numerous accidents occurred during the year.

The closure of exits due to the construction made it even harder to get in and out of the parking lot because of the large number of vehicles at our school. Even the Veterans Memorial Arena parking lot was jammed with cars.

"The construction made it a fight to get out of the parking lot with only two of the exits open. But even still with three exits, it is still a mess," stated Stacey Fosse (11).

Some students were more fortunate, however, and could leave school early.

Brandon Carmichael (11) said, "The construction on Ninth Street and the additional vehicles had no effect on me because I have seventh hour open."

But to most other students, the parking lot seemed like another battle to encounter and overcome.

"The parking lot is like the start of World War III," Fosse said.

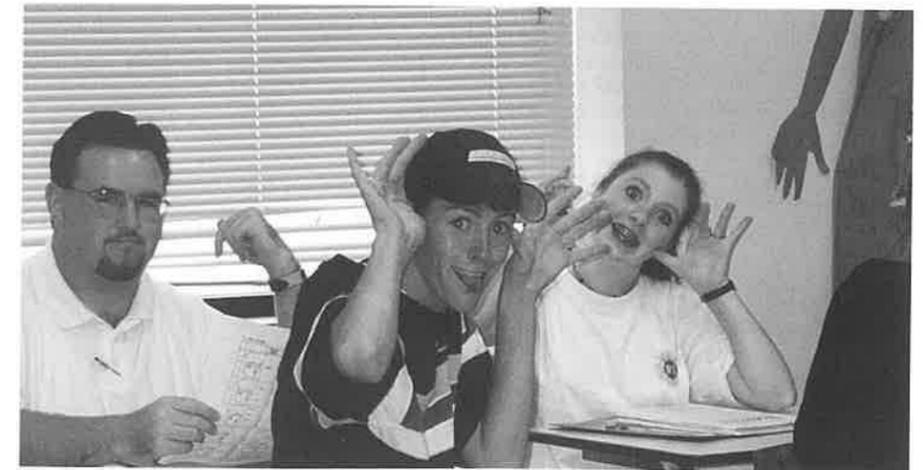
The increased enrollment last year was just the beginning. Every year the traffic will become even more hectic than it was the previous year.

By Dorriann Clark

High school parking lot proves disasterous

"The construction made it a fight to get out of the parking lot with only two of the exits open. Even with all three exits open, it is still hard to get out."

--Stacey Fosse (11)



Hi there! Having a little fun in their Spanish class, Erin Przybilla (11), and Lucas Jens (11) express how they feel while Jim Martens (11) wonders what is going on.

Juniors express most em- barrassing mo- ments

"My embarrassing mo-
ment was when my
friend pulled my gym
shorts down during my
gym class."

--Veronica Rosales (11)

Throughout their school life many students at one time or another experience different types of embarrassing moments. Some juniors even considered a bad hair day to be embarrassing.

"I was in gym and one of my friends pulled my gym shorts down!" exclaimed Veronica Rosales (11). "I was so embarrassed because my gym class was co-ed!"

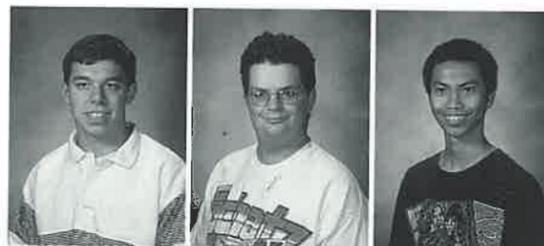
Some embarrassing moments students mentioned more than once were locked keys in their homes and cars. There are some embarrassing moments that were forgotten, but friends were always there to make sure it was remembered.

"I once wore a polka dot bikini swimming, and I dove off of the diving board and got out, but without knowing my bikini top had lifted up and I was what you could say exposed," Jessica Abrahamson (11) hesitantly stated. "I started crying because I was waving my arms to a guy that I knew."

Some of the reactions that people have had after their most embarrassing moment were very different. Some people could have fainted just at the thought of their own stupidity. But, there were some who saw the humorous side of their situation such as Rosales who said, "All I can do now is just laugh."

By Dorriann Clark

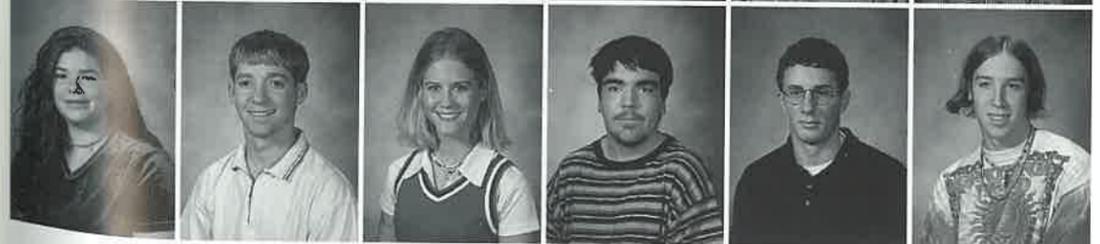
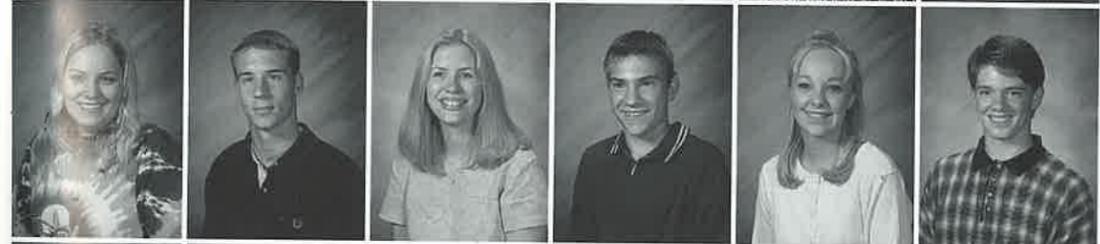
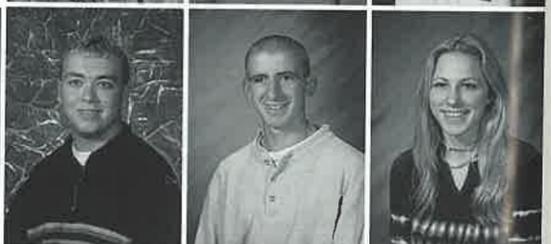
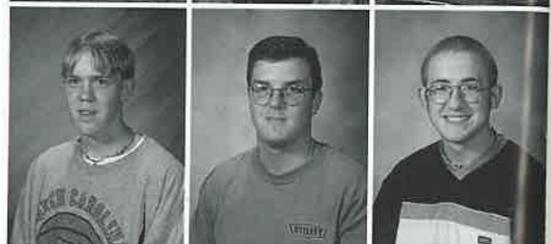
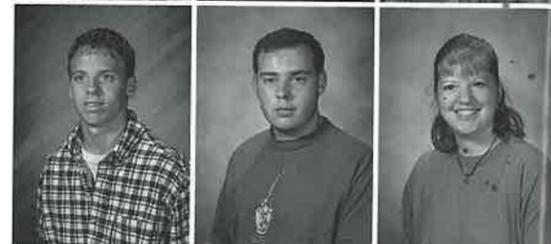
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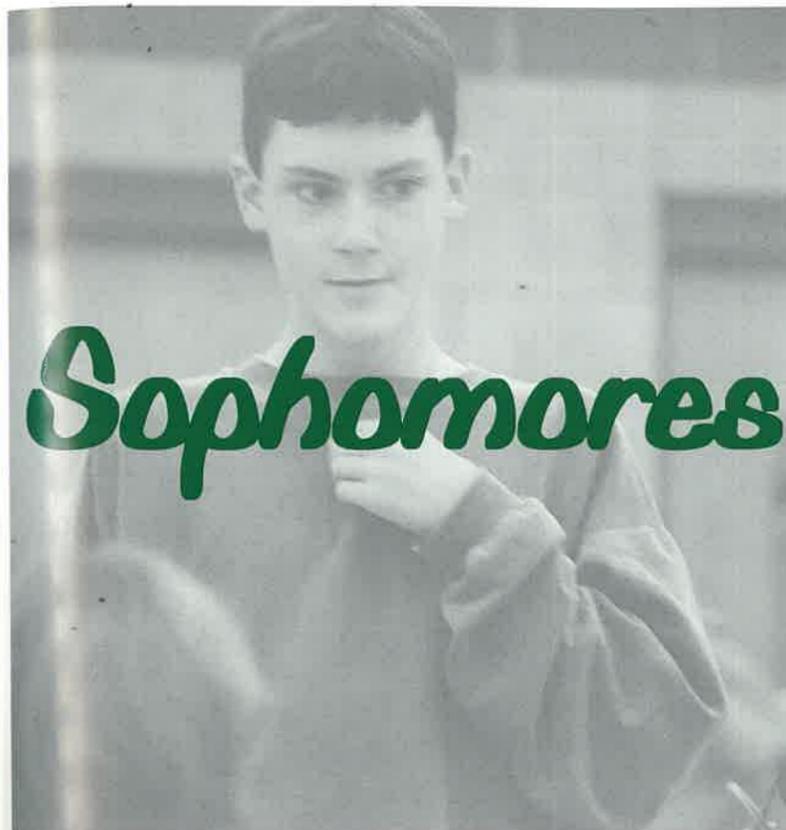
What do you mean I need improvement? Thinking over the constructive criticism she was given, Jennifer Schwarting (10) tries to decide what to do with her flute while Katie Klaers (10) listens intently.



These shoes got so darn dirty! To keep herself busy during class, Rachel Samuelson (10) tries to get all the dirt off her new shoes.



Guess what we're having for lunch? Showing off a heart for his sophomore speech, Eric Schmidt (10) illustrates its different chambers.



Sophomores have always had a tinge of the green-eyed monster because upperclassmen were allowed to have open campus seventh hour and extended lunch. The response by the caring upperclassmen has generally managed to stay the same through the generations - "Tough luck!" All too soon the class of 2000 will realize they are the upperclassmen. Then they will have the rights and privileges they've wanted since they first walked into the school two years ago.



If cell A is smooth and cell B is skeletal, then where is train A at 4:00? In order to solve this evil science problem, Amanda Perna (10), and Emily Tintes(10) put their heads together to come up with a solution.

Did that just move? The mystery meat may have sounded good on the menu, but Keziah Keller (10) isn't sure if it's for lunch or she is.



Hey, those are my Skittles! Before talking things over, Shanna Hardy (10) decides to maul the fiend who stole her candy during study hall.

Does my new necklace clash with my shoes? A new fashion trend is born when Jesse Reese (10) shows off his snake as a visual aid during a speech.

Emilee Aamodt
Randy Ackerman
Nick Akers
Cory Amsbaugh
Chelsa Anderson
Darrin Anderson
Katie Anderson
Leah Anderson
Michael Anderson



Trevor Anderson
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Tasha Baker
Aaron Balster
Brent Bartsch
Bryant Beaton
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LaShelle Enger
Derrick Enloe



Finally out of the clutches of cutting freshman remarks and into the life of homework the sophomores emerged.

Many of them spent their lives on sports teams while others spent their time in various clubs and activities.

The freshman year was a breeze compared to the sophomore year when students seemed to receive never-ending homework assignments.

"I hate homework, and I get a lot of homework," said Tom Wilm (10).

Though, through it all, the sophomores couldn't get the idea of being a junior the following year out of their heads.

What will sophomores look forward to their senior year? According to Anna Shaw (10) it's just being a senior!

But Chelsey Effinger (10) had different thoughts on the subject.

"I'm looking forward to working in the store and open campus study halls."

There seemed to be a caste system among the different classes. The freshman were always made fun of and put down by upper-classmen. The sophomores received unbelievable homework assignments and realized what high school was all about the second time around. Juniors prepared for their final year of high school and many received non-stop letters from colleges some not even in the U.S. Yet, many of the seniors loafed around with two study halls and just passed away the time until their high school life ended.

So the year came to an end as the sophomores went off to their summer fun looking toward the future of venturing into junior life and leaving behind the joys of tenth grade behind.

By Dan Harbeke

Sophomores talking, walk- ing ropes of new life in not so new place

"I think being a sophomore is great because your're not picked on as much, and you're not forced with the pressure of deciding what college to attend."

--Travis Ekren (10)



I've got to finish this before class starts.. Finishing her homework, Jamie Hendrickson (10) quickly answers some last minute questions.

Driver's license brings new responsibility and independence to sophomores

"I got hit head-on last winter in a slippery parking lot by a lady who wasn't all the way in her lane."

--Sarah Skallet (10)

Sweet sixteen. Driver's licenses. *INDEPENDENCE*.

These are the words most commonly associated with sophomores and others who are just receiving a driver's license.

Most sophomores either have their license or their permits. Still there are a few sophomores and freshmen, maybe even juniors or seniors, who do not have either one.

The first few years of driving for anyone can be scary. Accidents can happen to anyone, and most of the time, teenagers are involved somehow. Accidents aren't the only scary part to driving. Close calls are scary too. When an intimidating police officer pulls someone over, it can be a scary experience.

"My scariest driving experience was when I was on the interstate during the start of a blizzard. There was a huge accident that happened right in front of me," Ivy West (11) said.

Young drivers aren't the only ones who can cause an accident. Many adults can cause accidents too.

"I got hit head-on last winter in a slippery parking lot by a lady who wasn't all the way in her lane. I was scared because I had my little brother with me. We were both wearing seat belts, so we were fine," Sarah Skallet (10) reported.

Being alone in the car is a great feeling for many new drivers. To some it might feel the same as when they had their permit. The sense of independence most feel when getting in the car and driving by themselves for the very first time is great. Whether or not a person gets into an accident right away after receiving their license, the feeling of responsibility and independence is colossal.

By Amanda Lipp



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Jess Floan
Mark Fradet
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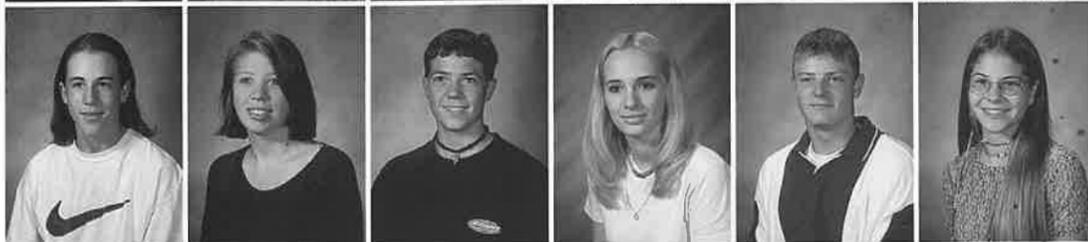


This better be good. Sophomore English provides Melody Kelly (10) with a better understanding of *To Kill A Mockingbird*.

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 Jesse Jensen
 Lance Jerstad
 Dustin Jevne
 Amanda Joachim



Jeremy Job
 Angela Johnson
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 Caleb Johnson
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 Jovanae Lureen
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As students strive to find an identity in their lives, they also tend to look up to someone, to follow in their footsteps, to learn from them. Everyone has someone they admire, whether it be a parent, a teacher, a friend, a sports figure, a writer, an actor, or a cartoon character. People need someone to look to for guidance throughout their lives.

Students may look towards religious leaders or just leaders in general. Becky Koppelman (10) said, "I admire Billy Graham for having courage to stand up for his beliefs and to teach others what he knows."

Often people have athletic figures as heroes. Jodi Sailer (10) and Shanna Qualley (10) admire Dominique Dawes. They think she possesses the qualities of being hard working and having dedication and enthusiasm. Athletic figures are often someone that another athletic person can look towards to help or teach them in their own athletic careers or pasttimes.

People may also admire musicians. "I admire Ani Difrancio because she is a great musician and she created her own label, Righteous Babe Records," said Chelsea Odden (10).

Sometimes people with admirable qualities can be a little closer than one thinks.

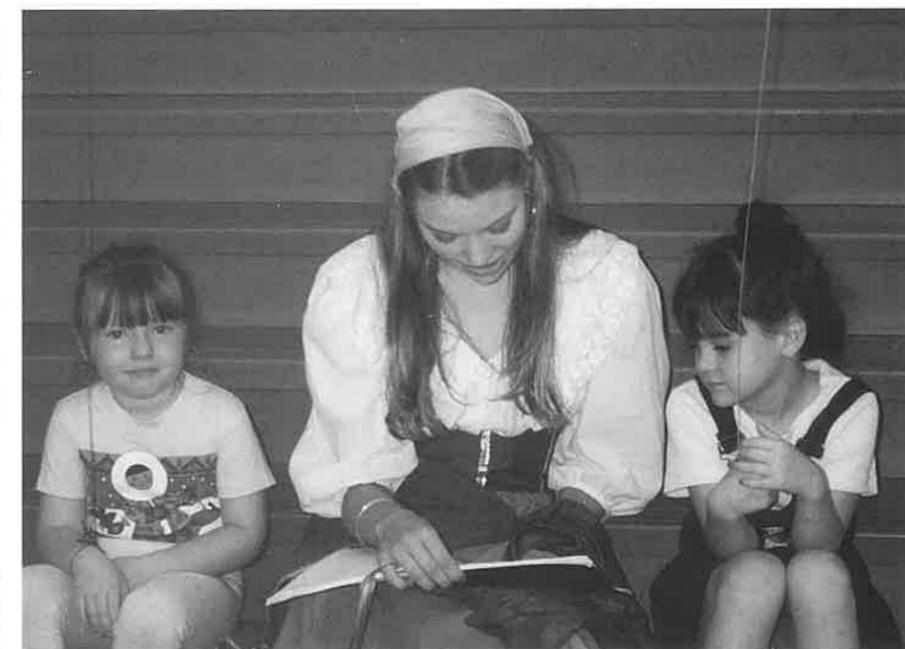
Sometimes they are the people one sees everyday. "I admire my friends," said Mike Biewer (10). "They help me, have fun with me, keep me happy, and guide me."

By Lisa Kurtz

People need heroes to admire in life

"I admire my cousin Stefne because she never quit trying. She accomplished as much as she could with what she had. She even has traveled to other countries. She's a talented woman with a lot to offer."

--Jerica Lenzmeier (10)



Once upon a time...Children often look towards story book characters as heroes. Ashley Parrow (10) reads to two small children at the Storybook Breakfast sponsored by the Drama Department.

Procrastination seen in new generation of students

"I didn't have my homework done because I was abducted by aliens and couldn't finish it."
--Matt Dondoneau (10)

"OH MY GOSH! IT'S GOING ON 2 A.M. AND I DON'T HAVE MY ENGLISH PAPER STARTED YET!! If only I hadn't procrastinated, I would have gotten to my homework before 9:00P.M. I am never going to do this again!"

These words have been uttered by teenagers since homework was invented by some demon teacher who was rejected from the underworld by the Lord of the Dead centuries ago. Since that time, he has wandered from house to house telling teens to put off their homework, and they gladly comply.

"[I've got] better stuff to do than my homework," Dale Disher (10) said.

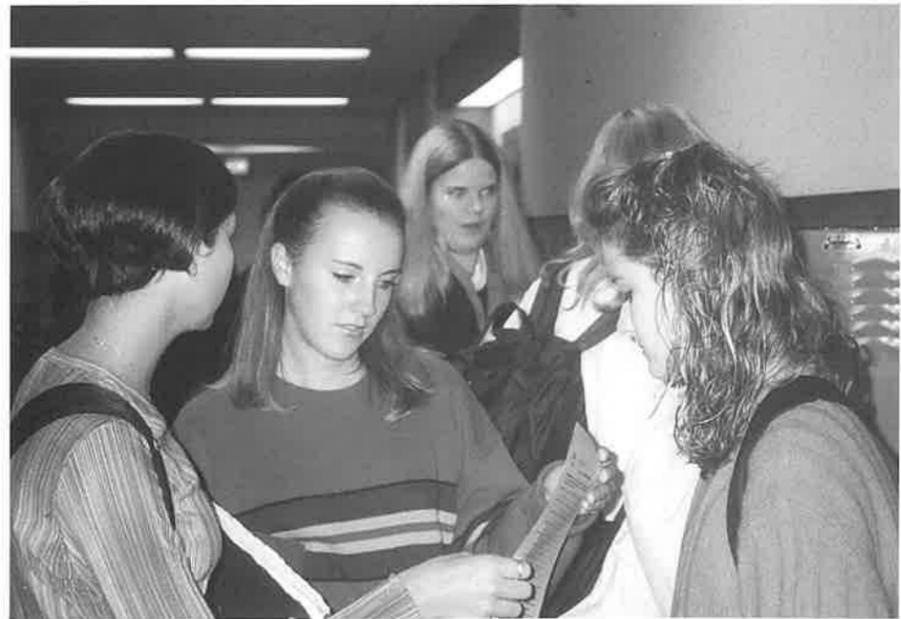
Procrastination is something that gets a lot of people in trouble, and almost everyone is guilty of it. Sophomores are no exception. Though doing homework right away would be more beneficial than putting it off, being a responsible young adult isn't the number one thing on students' minds after sitting in school for seven and a half hours.

"I've just got better things to do" was Andrea Thompson's (10) excuse.

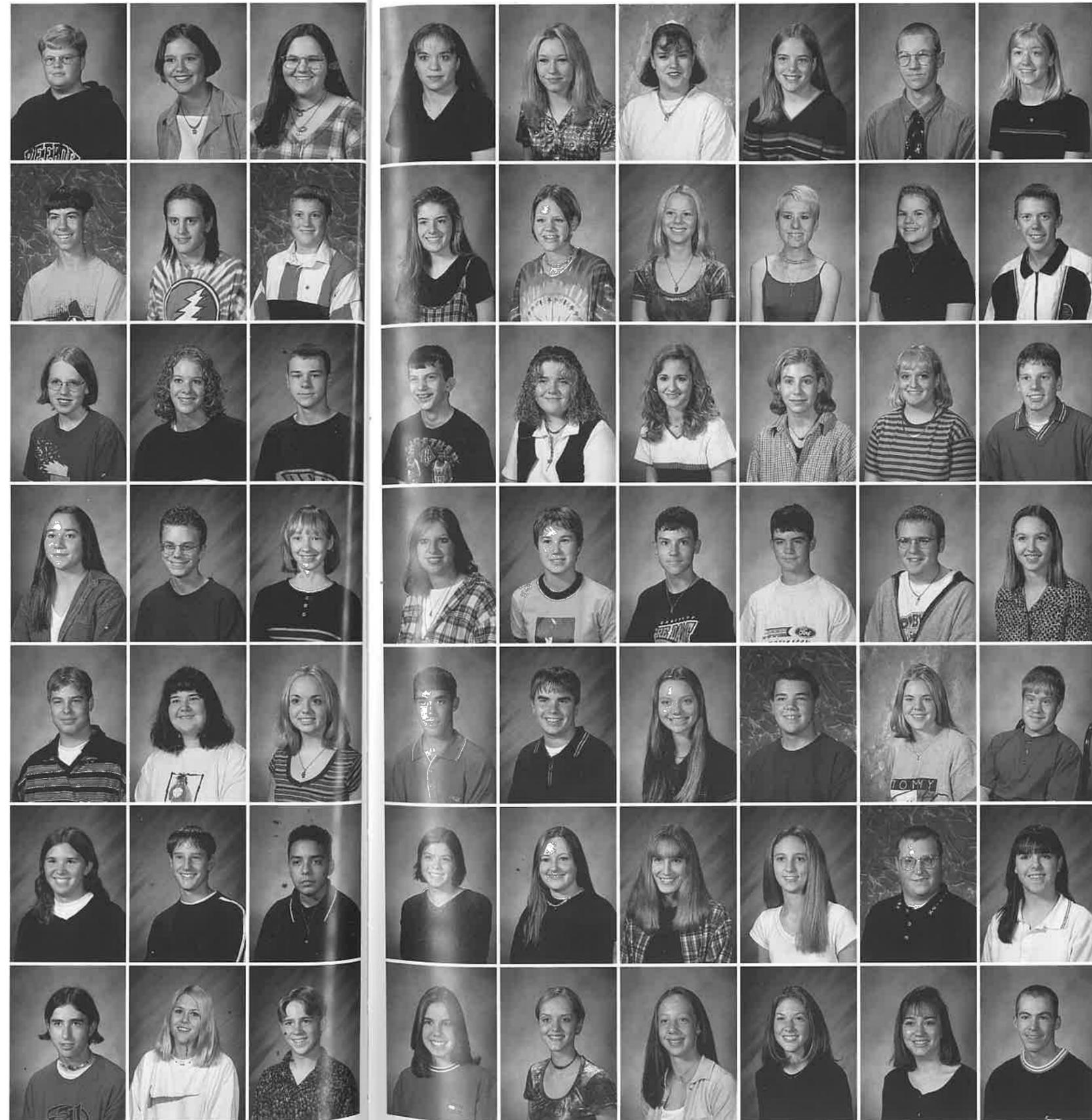
Meanwhile, Aaron Balstar (10) stuck to the traditional "[I] don't have time for it."

For hundreds of years there have been countless excuses on why homework didn't quite get done. Until the evil teacher is finally put to rest, the phrase "My dog ate my homework" will continue to torment the nether regions of a teacher's soul.

By Jon Narlock



Now you're sure these are the right biology answers? Swapping worksheets before school, Jessica Marohl(10), Jessica Roers (10), and Katy Narlock (10) make sure they aren't sophomores next year.



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Billie J. McGillis
Terri Meberg
Melanie Mehus
Jason Melby
Sabrina Mellem

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John Miller
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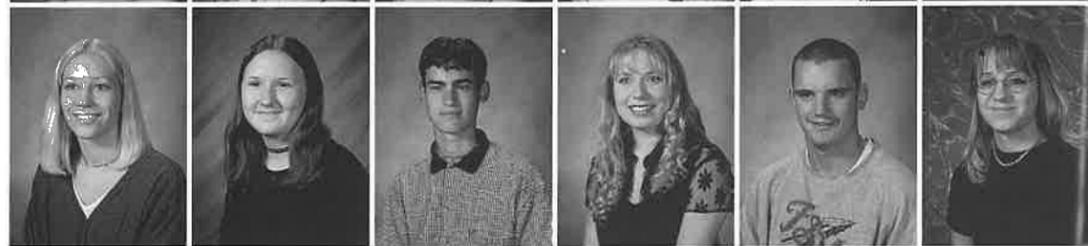
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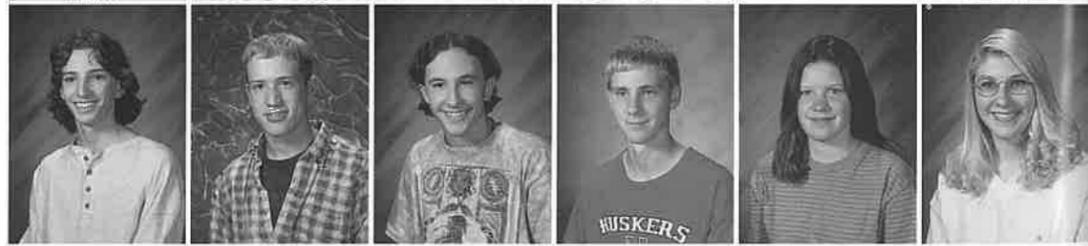
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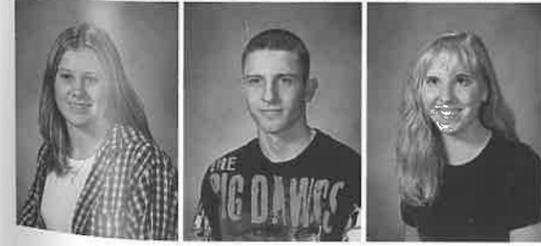
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Shane Wanzek
Lurine Weber



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Nickolas Westberg
Connie Wiemer
Casey Wilhelmi
Melissa Williams
Nicole Williams
Thomas Wilm
Kacie Wollitz
Inna Yerisov



"Then instead of having one cruddy world, we'll have two!" --Aimee Jones (10)

"I don't get it!"-- Kory Cwikla (10)

"Uh? Can you repeat the question?" --Amber Schmidt (10)

"A warthog so I could sit around all day and drool!" --Chris Moore (10)

"A mouse so I can hide just about anywhere!" --Kristine Brager (10)

"I would be a dog because they are man's best friend!" -- Jackie Solberg(10)

Not Pictured
Justin Deane
Albert Garcia
Timothy Hayenga
Perry Hopper
Matthew Jabs
Claudia Jimenez
Jake Kemmer
Christopher Lord
Ryan McPherson

"What if a dawn of a doom of a dream bites this universe in two?--E.E. Cummings

If you could choose any animal to be, what would you be and why would you chose it?

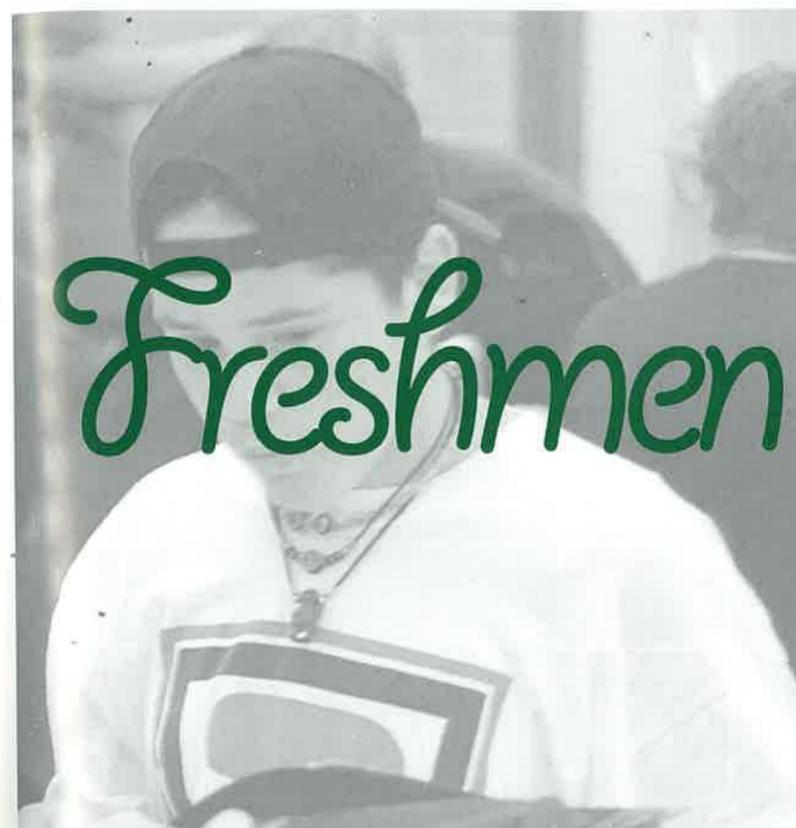
So what should we do now? Taking a moment to relax, Mathias Christianson (9) and Rob McSparron (9) discuss their plans for the afternoon.



How does this thing go together? Building a model in class, Brandon Johnson (9) works diligently.



Look at what I built. Proud of his can creation, Johnnie Fischer (9) beams while Trevor Anderson (10) beckons others.



Freshmen usually take a lot of flak and seem to be the butt of jokes for the other classes and even some teachers. They weathered it well, though, and will rise to eventually become upperclassmen, so that in the future they may make fun of the incoming freshmen.

Freshman year is probably the hardest that any student faces, with a new school and teachers to get used to, but with determination this year's class realized that high school really isn't that bad after all.



Are we having fun or what? At the Homecoming dance Maggie Anderson (9) and Sydney Brown (9) seek the cooler air of the commons.

Concentration is the key. Carefully pounding a nail, Randy Meyer (9) works on a construction project.



Keep your fingers clear. Using a power saw in construction class, Marcus Gucette (9) complies to the eyewear rule!

Think, Think, Think. Freshmen run into many difficult problems as Eric Smith (9) did in this art class.

Locker
trouble
con-
fuses
fresh-
men

"In the mornings just a coat and books are in my locker. In the afternoon, after lunch, only books are left in my locker."
--Rey'lynn Wells (9).

Okay, this was here. That picture went here. Oh, that thing was right there. Numerous objects crammed into a locker tended to fall out often. Freshmen had so many papers and pictures crammed in their lockers, every time the locker was opened everything plunged down on top of them. "In the mornings, just a coat and books are in my locker," Rey'lynn Wells (9) remarked. "In the afternoon, after lunch, only books are left in my locker." Corrected papers and school pictures were a favorite to keep stuffed in lockers. Decorating lockers on the outside was forbidden, so students made up for it by decorating their lockers from head to toe with pictures and other objects of personal value on the inside. Posters of movie stars or postcards from friends were more valuable than students stuck away in their lockers. Many students taped favorite items in their lockers, but it was a hassle to bring tape to school because most people would forget to bring it with them when they needed it. More of the worthless objects rather than the books and pictures would get buried by the end of the semester by all the papers and used folders. Crazy notes and silly reminders were probably the easiest things to lose in a locker that was full of junk. Dan McGuire (9) said, "I have nothing whatsoever in my locker besides my books and coat. There's not much in my locker, but sometimes things do fall out." So, even if there wasn't much in a locker, books and papers always seemed to fall out causing an avalanche many times a day. This problem won't be solved by any genius in the near future, but it may be solved with a little organization and effort.

By Amanda Lipp



Ooooooh. Finding an interesting point in a magazine, Heather Thompson (9) searches for more, amazed by the brilliant ideas.



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- Katie Aarnold
- Lisa Aaser
- Jamie Ackerland
- Chris Alberty
- Joseph Allen
- Jeremiah Alm
- Brandon Almer
- Brad Amundson

- Brandon Anderson
- Gregory A. Anderson
- Greg P. Anderson
- Maggie Anderson
- Dustin Askegaard
- Lindsay Babb
- Dave Batcheller
- Kayla Beauchamp
- Sarah Becker

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- Craig Bjorland
- Gregory Blatchford
- Millissa Blatchford

- Chris Boer
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- Rylee Brewster
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- Troy Brownlee
- Amy Bryant

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- Ashleigh Buck
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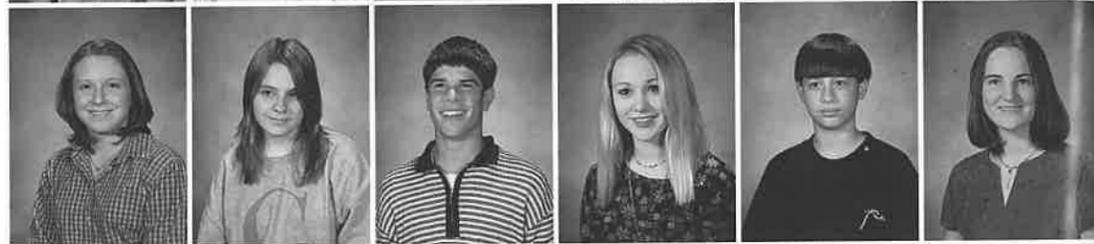
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Johnnie Fischer
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Katie Gehrig
Teresa Gerrich
Brandon Gladue
Desiree Gonzalez



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Joe Gorman
Adam Grant
Randy Griffeth
Jenny Grinde
Luke Groen
Michael Gross
Matthew Grossman



A whole new school, a bunch of new classes and teachers, and a whole new way of life. That is what the class of 2001 voiced their opinions about and gave suggestions about what they felt should be changed to make the freshman year easier for new freshmen. The difference between the middle school and the high school was also a hot topic of conversation.

According to Vanessa Von Bank (9) being at the high school was definitely better than being in the middle school.

"You get more privileges at the high school," stated Von Bank.

But not everything was better at the high school according to Von Bank.

"When you are a freshmen you are the youngest and are picked on more. You are expected to bow down to the seniors." Kristin Olsen (9) said that the worst part about being a freshmen was getting lost and not knowing where her classes were. She felt there was no good part about being a freshman.

According to one student in the class of 2001, there were some things that could be changed to make the freshman year better.

"The classes should be changed because I feel some of them were pointless," said Rey'lynn Wells (9).

To many the freshmen experience was good and will be one that will always be remembered. For others it seemed one they wanted to forget.

By Sarah Elstad

*Students voice
opinions about
new experiences
as freshmen*

"Being a freshman wasn't that bad. Hey, let's face it, being at the high school is way better than being at the middle school."

-- Cassie Coster (9)



Where is that room? Finding your way around a new school is sometimes difficult as Jennifer Alvarado (9) discovers.

Myths, realities plague freshmen year

"I heard that at the fall Pep Rally, a freshman gets their name drawn out of a hat. Then, they have to stand in the middle of the gym and be made fun of by the whole school." -- Kim Johnson (9)

Becoming a freshman is a turning point in a teenager's life. The new stress of class loads and the fear of being the youngest class in a bigger school can be terrifying. For many freshmen, these fears are intensified by the rumors or myths heard from siblings, older friends and even classmates.

This year's freshmen class came to the high school with different ideas and fears of what to expect. Perhaps the biggest myth (and fear) was the cruelty they were bound to face by upperclassmen. Gone were the days of fearing being stuffed into a locker, but new myths were heard by many. Whether these fears were myth or reality depended on who was asked. Josh Stai (9) revealed, "I heard that Seniors pick on you a lot."

"I was told that seniors ignore you, and it's the sophomores that pick on you," stated Kim Johnson (9). Many freshmen also heard the rumor that kids who wear JNCOS get stuffed in the garbage can. The freshmen also heard "you guys are short," "get outta the way," or "move faster," from many upperclassmen, although many stated that they definitely were not picked on.

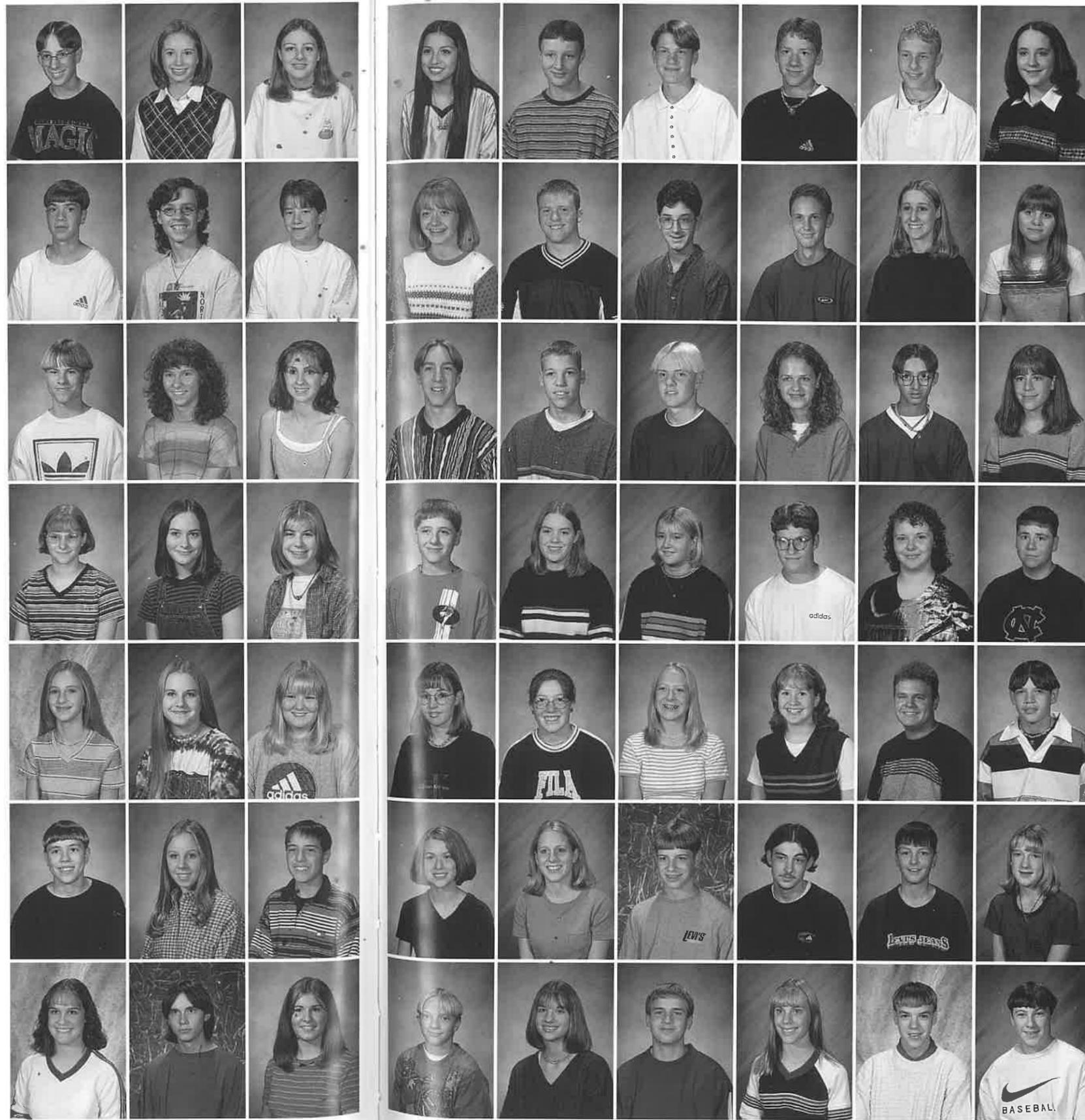
Perhaps the next biggest myth the freshmen were faced with was what to expect concerning homework. Myths circulated that homework would be piled on. "I heard it (the year) would be easier, with not much homework," stated Kelly Hanson (9), "and it is easier." Still, others were quite confident in their opinions that the year was not a breeze and the homework was plenty.

Although the freshmen class may have faced some trials and tribulations, many believed that they had a good year. Many freshmen ignored the myths and enjoyed a new, exciting year.

By Andrea Brennan



Mommy will love this birdhouse! During construction class Matthew Hinschberger (9) works tediously to finish his project.



Ken Grosz
Nicole Grund
Jessica Grunewald
Celeste Guajardo
Zachary Gunderson
Marcus Guscette
Eric Gwost
Chad Hager
Danielle Hagner

Bryan Hall
Max Hamm
Michael Hanlon
Kelly Hanson
Ryan Haring
Ryan Harmon
Corey Hartley
Melissa Hase
Kelly Haugen

Tim Hay
Falan Hehr
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Jd Hewson
Tessa Hilscher
Matthew Hinschberger
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Michael J. Huff

Kacie Hughes
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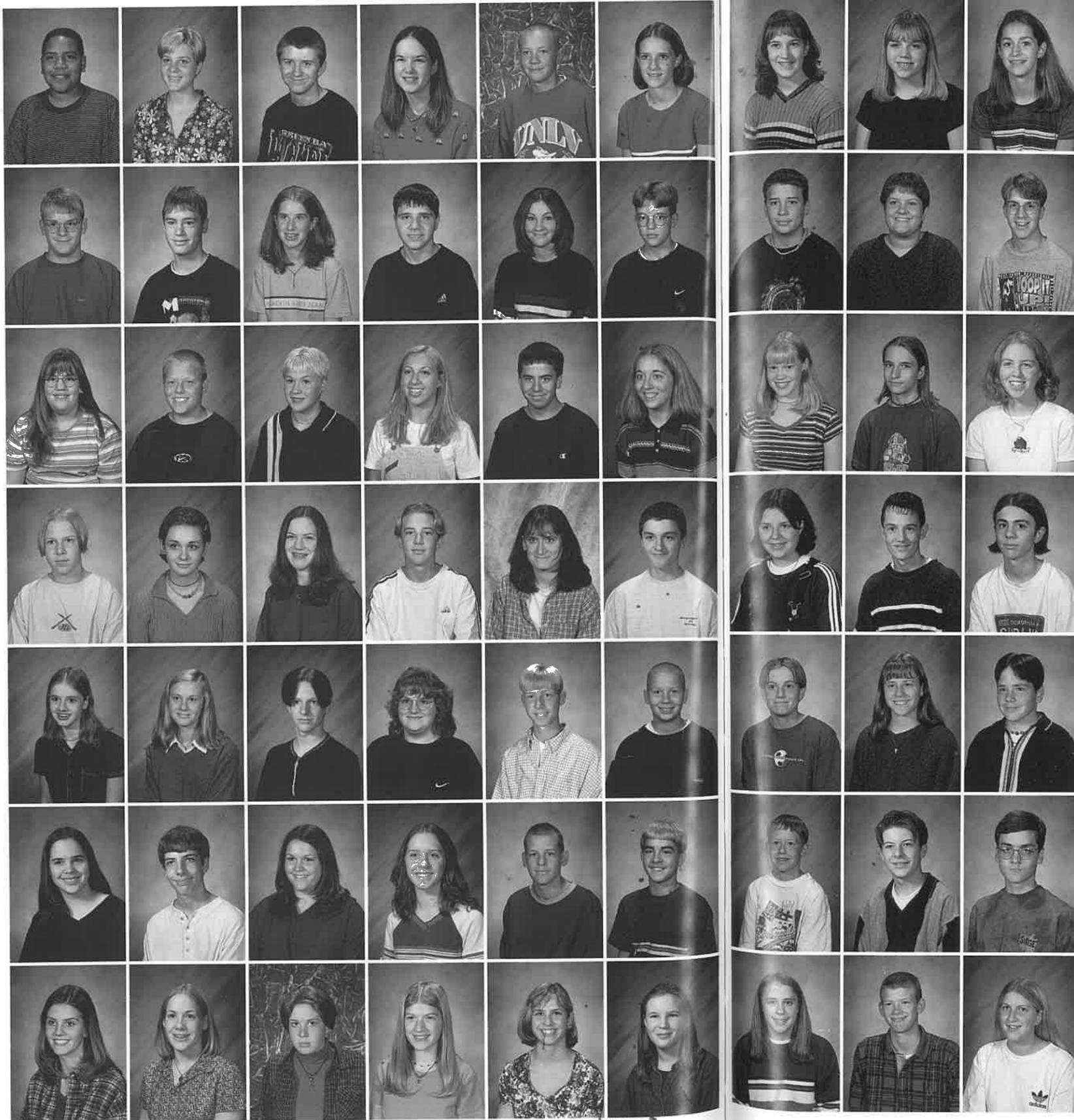
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 Kayla Mueller



It couldn't be denied. The animosity was felt whenever freshmen and seniors were together. The seniors viewed the freshmen as immature while the freshmen saw the seniors as power hungry upperclassmen who thought they should be worshipped.

"We're all equal. If anyone should be worshipping anyone, it should be seniors worshipping freshmen," said Layce Onchuck (9).

Eric Smith (9) agreed. "I think they are just jealous because of their small...uh...never mind."

Not all freshmen were of that opinion, however.

Jodi Wilson (9) said, "I think sometimes it's okay because we'll eventually be seniors, as long as they don't get carried away."

This is an age old problem in any school where freshmen and seniors exist in the same building.

"I think the whole freshmen/senior thing is totally dumb. They have to realize that they were freshmen once too," said Amber Smerud (9).

If sophomores were the youngest class in the school, they would be the ones picked on. So it probably wasn't the actual people that were picked on, but it was more the idea of the youngest versus the oldest.

Opinions around the school varied on this topic, and there were many students who didn't seem to care or had no opinion. So the problem may not be as huge as some believe.

On the other hand, however, the freshmen/senior differences will always be there, although some students believe it is time for it all to end, and everyone should be treated equally.

By Sarah Elstad

Class of 2001 express concerns over heckling from upperclassmen

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--Amber Smerud (9)



Let me through! Making her way through a stream of students, Jessica Jarmin (9) finds the freshman experience exhilarating.

*Fits of
paranoia run
rampant among
freshman class*

*"They [the government]
planned it so nobody
would suspect Elvis to be
the killer [of John F.
Kennedy]"*

--Greg Anderson (9)

To be scared or not to be scared? That was the question on the minds of many of the freshmen in the class of 2001 as they began their high school careers.

Most people have their fears and aversions and the '97-'98 freshmen class were no different.

Freshmen reported having fears which ranged from the anxiety over everyday life to various superstitions.

The class of 2001, like all classes, entertained their share of school related fears.

"I am just deathly afraid of getting sick and throwing up in front of everyone," commented Kacie Hughes (9).

While most students were wondering what was going to happen in school the next day, some freshmen were concerning themselves with more worldwide afflictions.

Some freshmen reflected on their belief that The King, Elvis, is still alive. One student even gave an explanation for what really happened to Elvis.

"They [the government] planned it so nobody would suspect Elvis to be the killer [of John F. Kennedy]," stated Greg Anderson (9).

Other freshmen cited a concern that the government may be hiding more severe matters of interest to the global community.

At the same time that many students were cooking up theories of government conspiracies, others were focusing their concerns on what they believed was safer ground. Some students commented on their opinions of the people who are superstitious or those who believe in government conspiracies.

"I think they [superstitious people] have a problem," remarked Melissa Cullen (9).

By Suzanne El-Hileh



Cutting away. While waiting to speak during a speech practice, Craig Nilles (9) cuts out ornaments to fill the Christmas season with cheer.



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Kristin Murch
Leah Murray
Niki Murray
Billie Nanyniuk
Brice Neisen
Kassandra Neisen
Autumn Neu
Michael Neubauer

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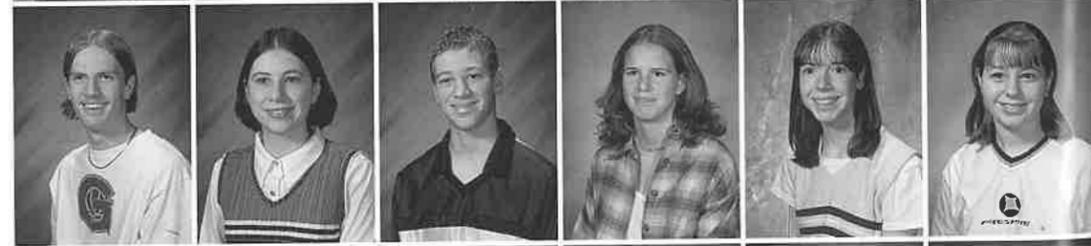
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Nicole Tschetter
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Mindy Vetsch
Tiffany Vetsch
Brandon Vetter
Amber Voeller



Brian Vogel
Vanessa Von Bank
Travis Vondal
Robert Wagner
Amanda Wald
Tifanie Walla



Lacey Wallner
Ahron Walter
Dustin Walters
Jennifer Wambach
Lindsey Wasness
Ben Watne



Jennifer Weil
Rey'lynn Wells
Travis Wenzloff
Casey Werlinger
Shane Westberg
Jennifer Western



Caleb Westlund
Kristen Westman
Randi Wieland
Eric Wilcox
Jodi Wilson
Shauntaza Wilson



Trevor Wilson
Shelly Witt
Sarah Wold
Chad Wolf
Matthew Woodbury
Jon Woodruff



Derek Wudinich
Login Wysocki
Trisha York
Jeremy Zimmerman
Kyle Zinck

Not Pictured

Jennifer Alvarado	Seth Grassman
Corey Arechigo	Jennifer Hirschorn
Bnar Bawa	Matthew Knudson
Christopher Bitz	Kristopher Martin
Trent Brandsted	Michael Myhre
Sara Campbell	Tara Pesce
Collette Colling	Sarah Peterson
Brian Eterfield	Donna Roy
Cole Gaugler	Cari Scheideker

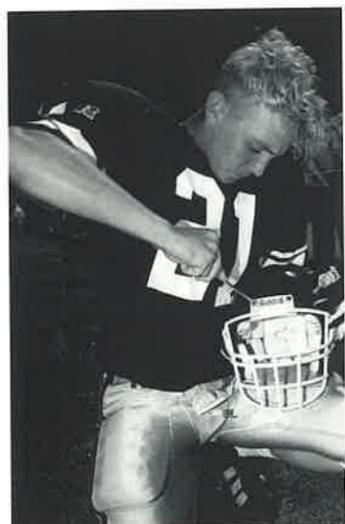
Splooosh, splooosh. The water flies as Amy Sandbek (11) swims to a finish.



Showing good form. At the Village Green Golf Course, Leah Anderson (10) takes a shot. The girls' golf team sliced other schools all season.



Only one screw left. Tightening his helmet the night of the big game, Dusty Scott (12) hopes to get back in the action.



The athletes of West Fargo High School showed their true colors and put on a display of dedication and teamwork this year. They always gave their best even when times were bad. Despite losing a few players and games along the way, they made the school, faculty, and students proud to be a Packer.

Although not all the teams made it to the top, they still greatly represented our school and showed other schools what Packer Pride really meant.



Piff. The ball goes flying onto the ground as Zach Anderson (11) tries to control it.

Who wants the ball? Looking for a player to pass to, Heidi Hansen (10) makes the play.



Just try to guard me. In the Packer Preview scrimmage, Nick Larson (10) puts the moves on Ross Johnson (11).

Going for the pin. In one of the first wrestling matches of the season, Kevin Zellers (11) drives a Valley City wrestler to the mat.

You can't get away from me! In the season opener, Bryce Weaver (12) stops Mandan's Jesse Doll.



Look out ahead! With a TD grab against Wahpeton, Troy Ament (12) races into the end zone.



Packers capture EDC, first since '93

Successful season ends with heartbreak

Going into the 97 season there were many high expectations made for the Packer football team. The team returned a senior class with experience and great talent, along with a strong junior and sophomore class. After three weeks of competitive practice, they felt they were ready to play.

Quarterback Michael Best (12) and the team set some goals for this season.

"We had three goals this season, beating South, winning the EDC, and being State Champs in 1997. We had two of the three goals complete but just couldn't finish it out. Even though we didn't win State, the season was still fun," said Best.

The Packers first test was against the Mandan Braves. Their tough defense shut the door on the

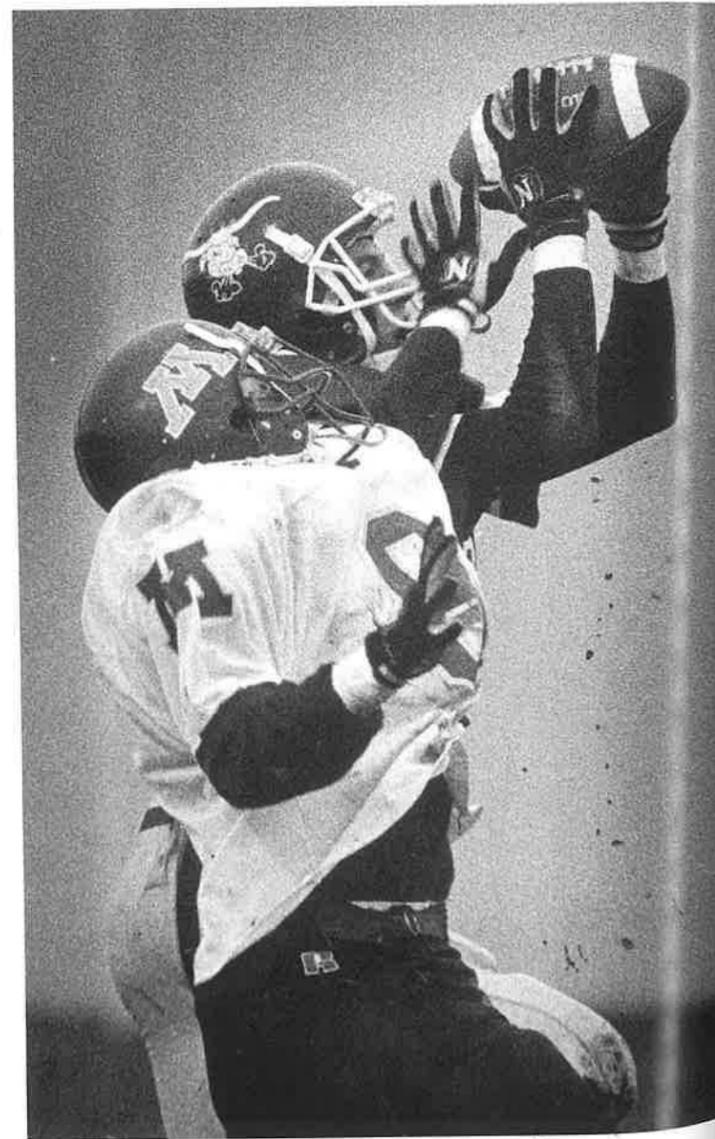
Braves. The offense flexed its muscles through the air and on the ground scoring 28 points.

Gibson's team played hard and won the next three games using many different aspects of their arsenal to dominate other teams.

Gaining the number one seed in the East, the Pack got a bye. The 8-1 Packers faced the 3-6 Minot Magicians. On the cold snowy tundra of the Packer field, Minot scored two touchdowns in the last five minutes to end the State Championship hopes of the team.

After the heart breaking loss to Minot, the team looked back on the year and were proud of themselves. "Winning the EDC title was great, but it was disappointing to all of us losing early in the playoffs," said Billy Erenberg (12).

By Troy Ament & Nicholas Schaffer



The Stats

	Us	Them
Mandan	28	13
Jamestown	22	6
Wahpeton	26	18
Central	20	14
South	21	13
North	12	22
Devils Lake	14	0
Red River	14	6
Shanley	20	14
EDC		1st
State		
Minot	22	28
Final Record:	8-2	



Varsity Team: Front Row: Justin Diemert, Dusty Scott, Michael Best, Billy Erenberg, Ben Aarestad, Bryce Weaver, Jon Anderson, Josh Thompson, Pat Griffin, and Jesse Gladue. Row 2: Dan Harbeck, Nate Anderson, Shaun Gothberg, Wade Trzpuć, Troy Ament, Brian Erenberg, Aaron Hill, Kelly Muhl, Robby Bullis, Justin Yagow, and Bryan Francis. Row 3: Jarrod Schwab, Brent Tehven, Mark Timmerman, Jason Olson, Chris Grinde, Eric Ziegler, Karl Berg, Justin Farkas, Derek Anderson, Nick Collins, and Ryan Grant. Row 4: Nick Larson, Caleb Johnson, Mark Valovage, Paul Metcalf, Kyle Knutson, Tyler Willis, Andrew Rodriguez, Ross Johnson, Jason Scully, Jesse Regan, and Mike Evjen. Back Row: Aimee Roux (mgr), Marcus Urlaub, Jason Dyr Dahl, Ryan Hanson, Jim Hagedorn, Trevor Anderson, Jeremy Buehre, Leif Olson, Jim Martens, Ross Brennan, Todd Schaffer, and Monica Holden (trainer).



Nice catch! In the Class AAA playoffs, Justin Diemert (12) grabs a two-point conversion in a game versus Minot.



Let me through! In a game against Wahpeton, Michael Best (12) runs the option.



A friendly bear hug. Minot runningback Dustin Zuharsky feels the wrath of Ben Aarestad (12) who stuffs him as he tries to get through the line.

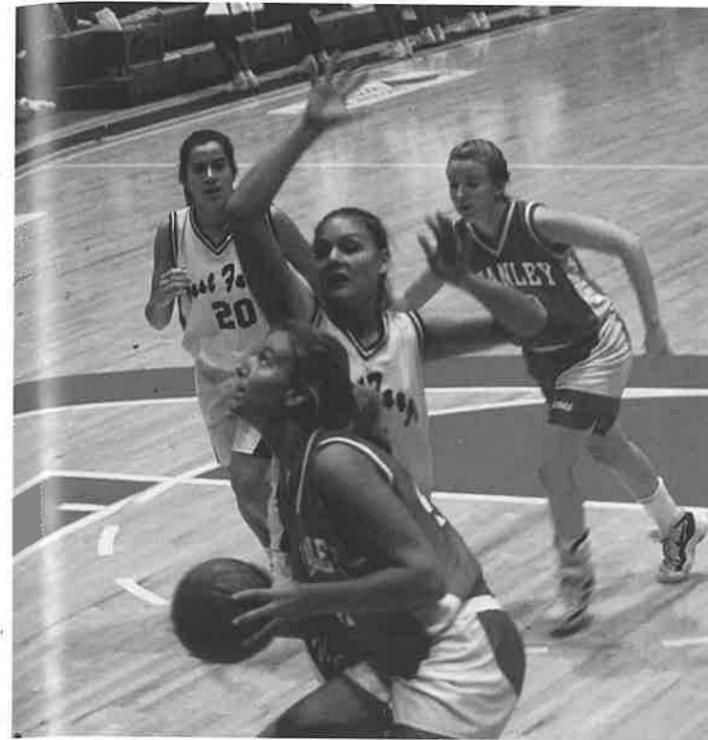
Fire up! The Packers huddle up for the second half against Shanley during regular season play.



Girls' Basketball: Front Row: Katie Heiden (stats), Amber Neal (stats), Heidi Hansen, Heather Hansen, Sarah Miller (stats), Jessica Nelson (mgr). **Row 2:** Amanda Krenz, Kristin Volk, Kim Wehri, Kristen Davidson, Melissa Redlinger, Heather Gromatka, Tammy Larck (mgr). **Back Row:** Coach Colette Folstad, Meg Holle, Maggie Asmund, Angie Sorteberg, Stacey Odden, Bethany Howitz, Liza Sorteberg, Coach Kevin Froeber.

The Stats

	Us	Them
Bismarck	53	46
St. Mary's	55	41
Century	60	50
South	46	74
Shanley	50	75
North	54	49
Central	54	43
Red River	50	47
Wahpeton	59	40
Jamestown	59	46
Valley City	55	38
Jamestown	38	36
Mandan	55	83
Grafton	38	50
South	43	40
Devils Lake	59	43
North	50	49
Shanley	61	53
Valley City	81	39
Central	35	45
Jamestown	52	34
Shanley	55	75
Final Record:		16-6



In your face! Denying Shanley's Angie Welle, Angie Sorteberg (12) shows what the Packers are made of.



Ball, ball. No one can get passed Heidi Hansen (10) as she plays marvelous defense.



Watch this. All alone Melissa Redlinger (12) waits to make the perfect lay-up as the Shanley bench watches in awe.

Some one please get open. Wondering if her team mates are still on the court, Kristen Davidson (9) waits to pass the ball.



Hey, you can't throw the ball! Yelling in the opponent's face, Bethany Howitz (12) hopes to get the ball.

You can't catch me. Beating her opponents, Amanda Krenz (9) goes up for a shot showing off her abilities.



Making memories

Seniors lead team in achieving goals

Even though the West Fargo Girls' Basketball season is over for the year, it won't soon be forgotten by the 97-98 basketball team who made a lot of memories. The West Fargo Girls' Basketball team ended its season with a 16-6 record.

Even though the record may not look that great, the basketball team achieved many goals. The Packers made a goal--not to lose on their home court during the regular season--and achieved it. The Packers also broke records for points in a half (50), assists (26) and points in a single quarter (30).

The Packers started their season slowly, but progressed as the team started to come together as a whole. Coach Collette Folstad, who was named EDC coach of the year, also had inspirational help from Assistant Coach Kevin Froeber at her side. Froeber's defense gave them the discipline and the desire to win the game.

"All of the crushers, and defensive

work Froeber made us do, made us all better at our game," said Amanda Krenz (9).

Although four seniors will be graduating, including both captains, Angie Sorteberg and Stacey Odden, many underclassmen will step up for the next season. A key varsity player returning will be Meg Holle, who was voted Most Improved.

"I believe we improved as the season progressed. With all the hard work they put in, they deserve a lot of credit for their season," said Folstad.

The basketball team took fifth in EDC overall, but never made it to State. Angie Sorteberg was named all conference and all state. The team still had fun knowing that they beat some tough opponents.

"The best moment was beating the # 1 ranked team in the state, the Shanley Deacons, during the regular season," said Sorteberg.

By Stacey Odden

Don't worry, I got it. Showing off, Travis Johnson (12) takes an over the head swing.



I got my eye on you! Keeping a watchful eye on his opponent, Joel Erickson (12) prepares for the hit.



The Stats

	Us	Them
Central	1	8
Red River	0	9
Jamestown	7	2
North	2	7
Shanley	1	8
Valley City	3	6
Wahpeton	2	7
South	0	9
EDC	5	2
State	1	2

Final Record: 1-7



Boys' Tennis: Front Row: Matt Stark, Travis Mahlum, Ben Kapel. Row 2: Mitch Finn, Travis Johnson, Mitch Migler, Tyler Torgrimson. Back Row: Jon Bakken, Brad Mattson, Craig Nilles, Joel Erickson, Coach Dave Drenth.

Fulfilling dreams

Senior leadership brings team together

The Court of Dreams was much like the "Field of Dreams," except it related to a tennis court. If the boy's tennis team had a dream, they would follow it.

This year's dream was one of personal improvement rather than winning. Even though the tennis team ended the year with a 1-7 record, they still fulfilled that dream.

"The strength of the team was being a team," said Tyler Torgrimson (9)

The greatest dreamers of all were the senior leaders. Two of these high ranking members were captains Mitch Migler and Travis Johnson.

Both Migler and Johnson qualified for State in doubles; however, they didn't place.

"They got off to a slow start at EDC," said Coach Dave Drenth.

Both agreed that making it to State will always be a memory they can take with them in the future.

"We thought we would do well since we took fifth at EDC, but we had to play the first seed in the second round at State. We lost in the consolation round from there. Overall I think we had a good year," said Johnson.

They thought all of their preparation would pay off in the end, but Migler had a different point of view.

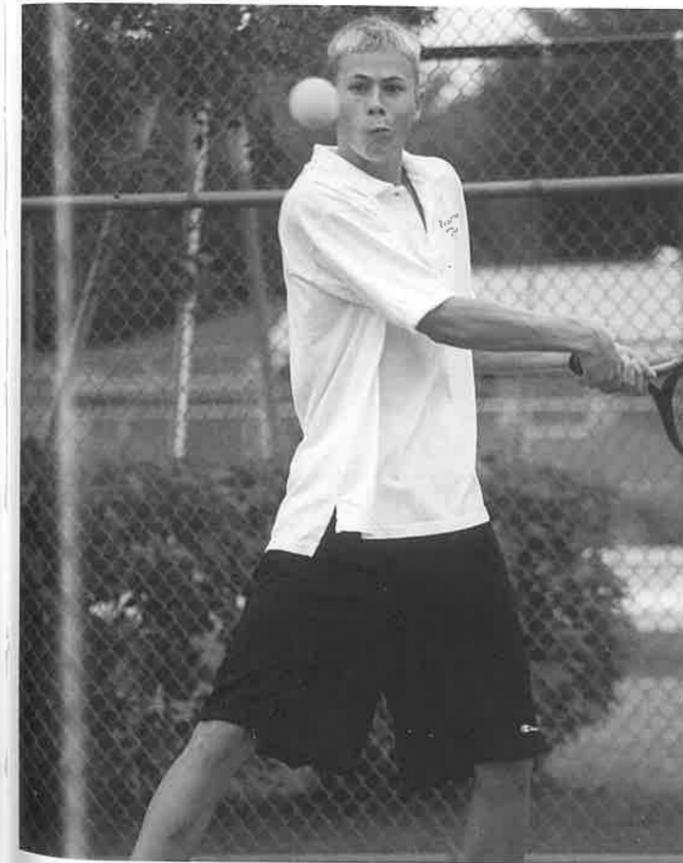
"We should have done well at State, but we ran out of energy at the end and kind of blew it for ourselves," said Migler.

Throughout the year, the team had fun senior-underclassmen challenges, but they also had senior-senior challenges.

"Finn and I had a contest of who can break the most strings," said Migler. "He won. He broke probably ten, and I broke six."

Smiles, memories and good dreams became reality because the Court of Dreams will never fade away.

By Jesse Lien & Amy Sandvik



Oh my gosh! Coming in at an angle, Mitch Migler (12) makes a spectacular save.

Pysched out. With a funny Packer face, Casey Benjamin (12) takes a backhand.



4, 5, 6. Counting how many strings he broke, Mitch Finn (12) hopes that it is enough to beat his teammate.



Girls' Golf: Front Row: Katie Dumas, Tia Mueller, Meghan Kirchen, Meaghan Pratt, Amber Brand, Erin Grass. Back Row: Head Coach Matt Cook, Leah Anderson, Nadine Gorman, Amanda S. Olson, Amy Bernstein, Jessica Hochgraber, Krista Johnson.

The Stats

	Score	Place
Jamestown	450	10
Wahpeton	402	9
Grand Forks	400	8
Fargo	430	10
Devils Lake	396	10
Shanley	402	8
Valley City	419	10
EDC	434	10



I'm going to win! Preparing to hit a long drive, Nadine Gorman (11) swings away.

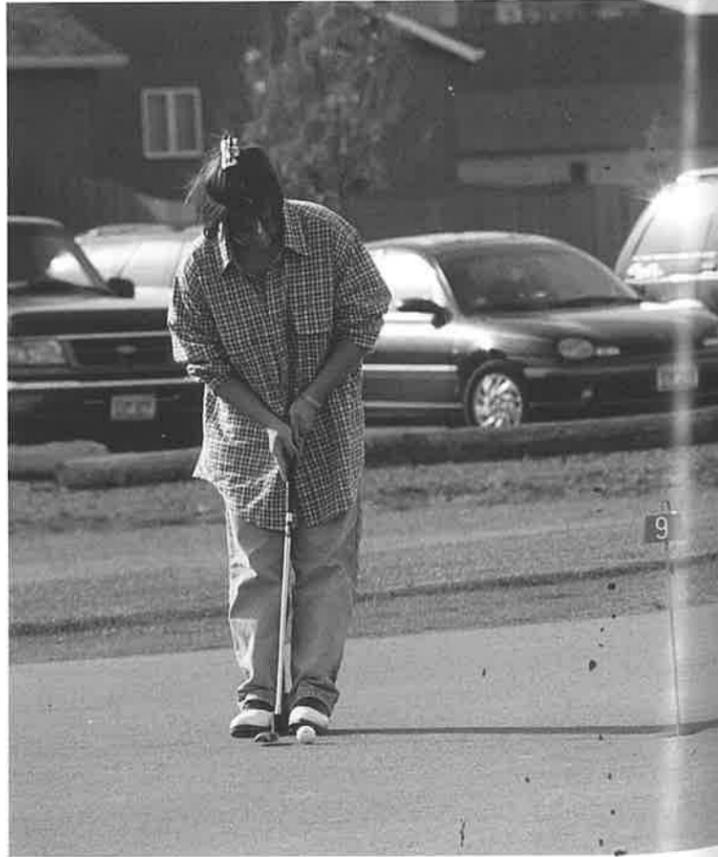


Fore! Showing off her swing, Jessica Hochgraber (12) drives the ball in practice.



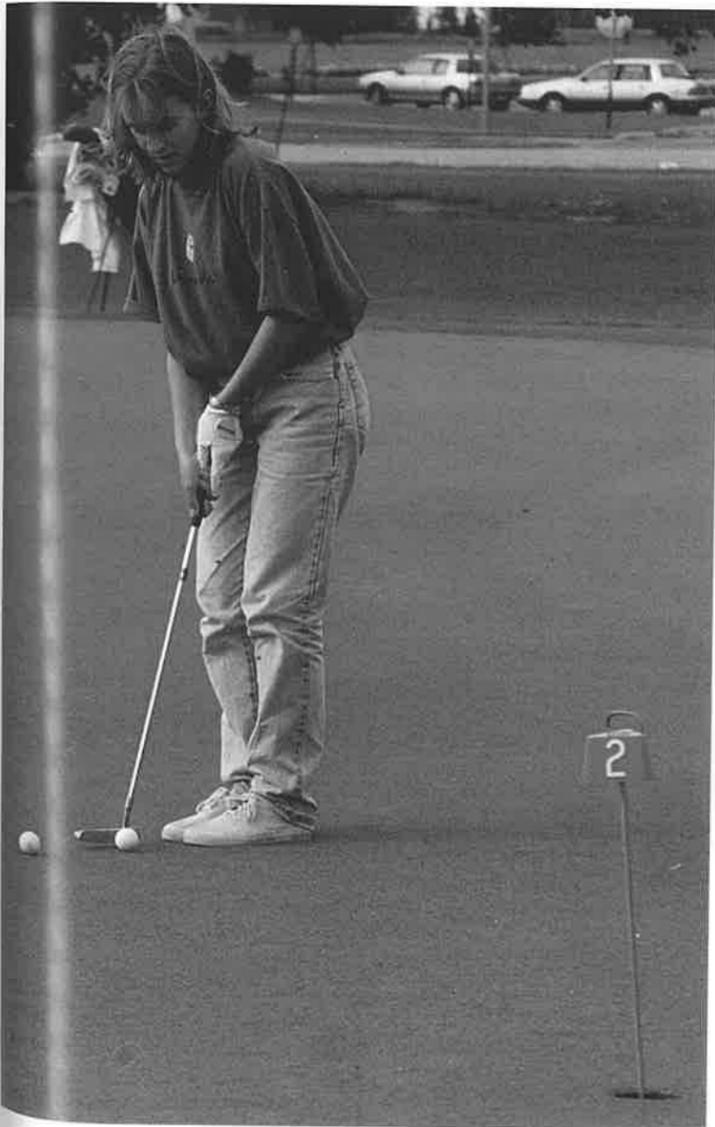
Hit the ball. Concentrating hard, Amanda S. Olson (12) makes a magnificent drive.

Smack! Facing a strong gust of wind, Leah Anderson (10) brings the club back to swing.



I will make it! Finishing off her round, Katie Dumas (11) awaits the perfect putt.

Hole in two. Practicing her putting, Tia Mueller (11) hopes that she can get the ball in the hole.



Golf putts to state

New coach helps team improve

The Packer girls' golf team enjoyed a new and exciting change for the year. They were blessed with a new coach and a transfer student from Shanley, Katie Dumas (11), to keep the Pack in the running. The team also had four returning varsity players who helped to start out the season on the right track.

"We had a great season," said head Coach Matt Cook. "We weren't expecting any great strides, but we bounced up a lot."

The team all-around showed a lot of improvement by having better stroke averages. The 1996 Packer stroke average was 475.83 compared to 414.10 for the 1997 team.

"This year we (the team) planned on making a 'big dent' in history," stated Amy Bernstein (12). "I believe that we achieved this."

Nadine Gorman (11), who received Most Improved Player, lived up to her award by improving her stroke average by 20.3.

"We knew that this would be a tough year, but it's all worth it because it is fun being in golf," said Gorman.

One of the team goals this year was to improve the team stroke average and go to state. The team itself placed 10th at the EDC tournament with an average of 434. This was not enough to take the team to state, although they did have an individual qualifier. Dumas placed 4th in EDC with a stroke average of 88. She also made the EDC all-conference team. Dumas ended state with a 17th place finish where her final stroke average for state was 180. She received the MVP award for the team.

Dumas said, "It has been fun being a part of the Packer team. I am looking forward the upcoming 98-99 season."

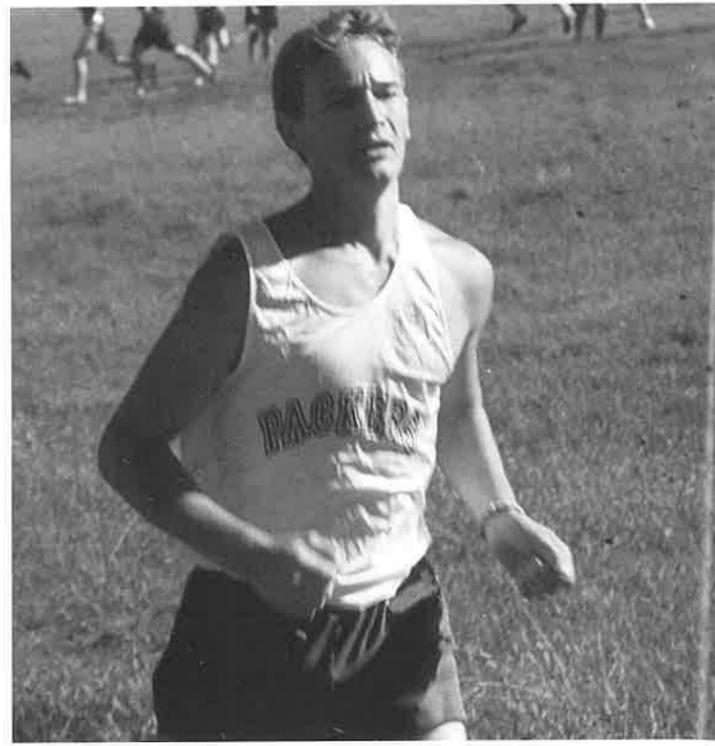
The entire team is looking forward to next year with their number one and two players coming back.

By Tammy Larck

I think I can. Making his way to the finish line, Erick Brager (11) races past the competition.



Let me outta here! Breaking out of the starting gate, Jamie Hendrickson (10) eyes a good lead.



The Stats

Invite	Boys	Girls
Jamestown	8th	2nd
Moorhead Inc.		5th
Fargo	8th	2nd
Valley City	14th	5th
Dt. Lakes Inc.		1st
West Fargo	7th	2nd
Bismarck	19th	5th
Alexandria	19th	4th
Jms Classic	7th	2nd
EDC	10th	2nd
State	13th	7th



Varsity Team: Front Row: Ryan Sandbek, Jodi Hendrickson, Lisa Elless, Jacinta Kuehn, Kelly Hanson, Jamie Hendrickson, Kristi Williams, Ken Grosz **Row 2:** Kristin Murch, Melissa Weil, Karin Bandli, Tasha Dockter, Andy Yandish, Erick Brager, Troy Hebert, Kelly Bucholz, Andrea Noonan, Sarah Vanyo, Stephanie Kuehn. **Back Row:** Coach Darrin Boehm, Jennifer Weil, Billy Jordan, Brad Amundson, Justin Kruse, Lucas Jens, Tim Springer, Jill Bernhagen, Coach Tim McLagan.

Runners achieve success

Girls capture second place at EDC

Led by EDC Girls' Coach of the Year, Darren Boehm, the girls' cross country team placed second overall at the EDC meet in Valley City. The team hadn't scored so highly since 1992 when they placed second in state.

Three girls received all-conference honors at the meet and advanced to state. Tasha Dockter (12) placed third, Karin Bandli (12) placed 12th, and Kristin Murch (10) placed 11th.

"In my opinion I think we did pretty good. I didn't expect to do as well as I did," said Dockter.

Captain Erick Brager (11) also made it to state with a ninth place finish at the EDC meet and all-conference honors.

"I feel I did a good job, but I think I could have done better. As a team I feel we did a great job," stated Brager.

At the state meet which was held in Bismarck, the girls' team was able to get a seventh place finish.

Bandli was able to help her team by getting a 17th place finish in her individual races. Murch was able to finish with 22nd overall.

The boys' team was able to finish their season with a 13th place finish at the state meet. Brager was able to finish 14th overall.

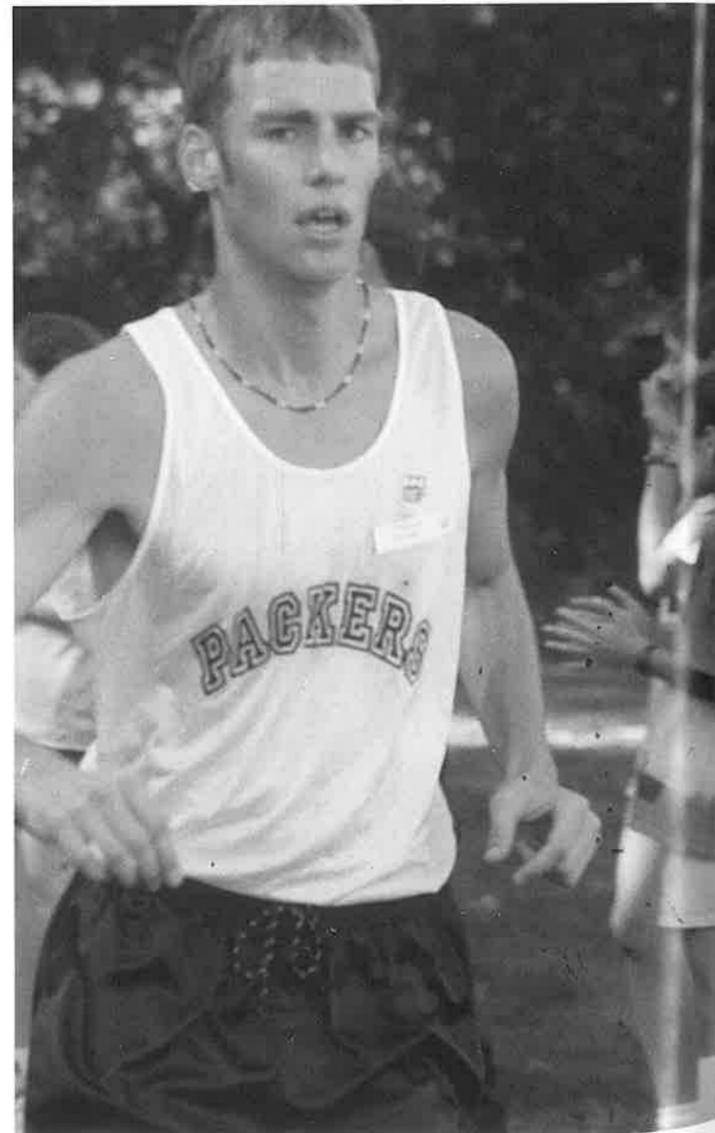
"Cross country went very well, and was a lot of fun," stated Melissa Weil (10).

The state meet was the last meet of the season. At the state meet, Bismarck took the most top finishes, but people were expecting that since they had home field advantage.

Even with Bismarck having the home field advantage, the West Fargo cross country teams had great finishes in the races.

Many underclassmen stepped up and received all-conference honors. Because many of the team members will be returning, the season looks hopeful for next year.

By Tanya Huus



What was that? Looking confused, Justin Kruse (11) makes his way through the crowd.

Is that the finish line? Cheered by his teammates Joel Kleven (10) tiredly finishes the race.



I am almost there! Running solo, Melissa Weil (10) pushes herself to the end.



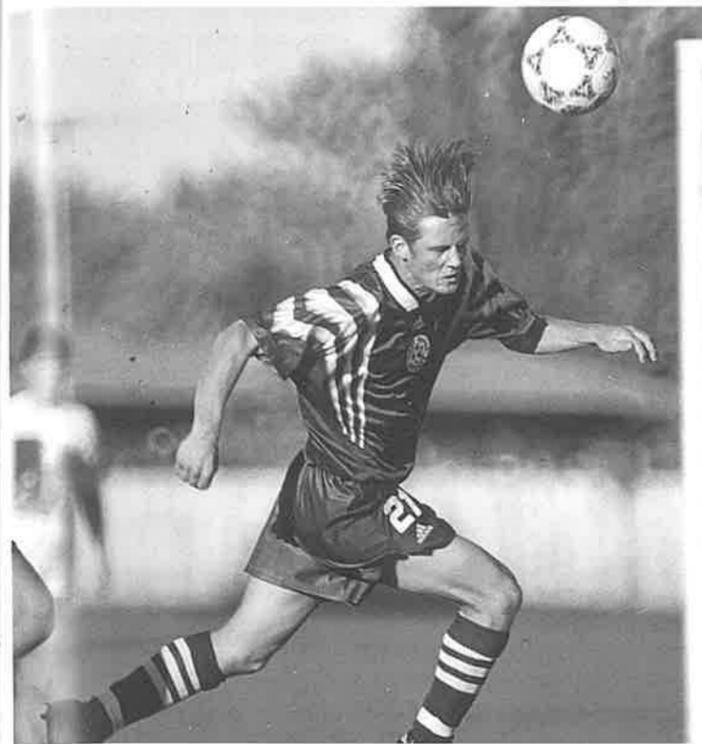
Can I help you? Taking time to get a good look at what is coming, Tasha Dockter (12) speeds toward the finish line.



Varsity Team: Front Row: Jonahtan Melendez, Florian Lampe, David Stahlecker, Zack Anderson, Jerad Wilkinson. **Row 2:** Tom Shaw, Justin Satrom, Josh Wilkin, Jade Pergande, Matt Kern, Chris Mark, Chuck Gooding. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Flores, Matt Gwost, Brady Larkin, Keif Wagner, Mason Heim, Jeremy Moe, Colin Schroeder, Coach Andy Steele.

The Stats

	Us	Them
Minot	3	1
Shiloh	6	1
Central	2	1
Crookston	7	1
Moorhead	0	4
South	1	5
Shanley	2	1
Alexandria	2	1
North	0	3
Red River	3	0
Dt. Lakes	2	0
Central	2	0
South	0	6
Crookston	4	0
Shanley	2	1
Red River	1	3
North	1	3
St. Mary	1	2
Century	3	2
Red River	0	2
Final Record:		14-8



It's a header! As his hair defies gravity, Justin Satrom (12) lunges for the ball.



Leapin' Lizards! With great agility, goalie Jade Pergande (12) snags a potential point from the opponent.

What ever happened to the slide tackle? Colliding with an opponent, Jerad Wilkinson (12) feels a little pain.



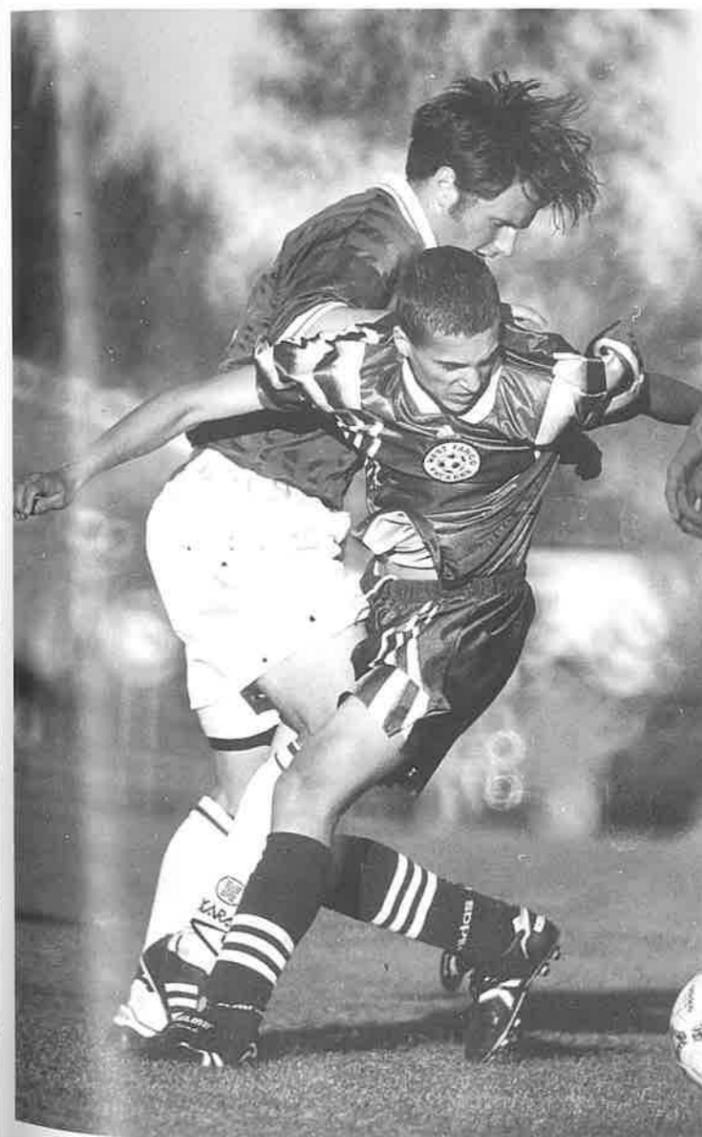
We have our hopes set high. Before one of their games, the varsity soccer team huddles up for a pep talk.



I dare you to head this ball! Determined to move the ball up the field, Tony Kunz (12) throws the ball to a teammate.



You think you're tough? After stealing the ball from his opponent, Colin Schroeder (11) moves down the field.



Soccer evolutionizes

Talent, cooperation leads to sensational season

It was a season of firsts for the West Fargo boy's soccer team. The team had more wins than any other team in the school's history, they had more players out for the sport then ever before, and they also had the North Dakota Co-Mr. Soccer Player and the Gatorade player of the year in North Dakota. That player, which is picked by coaches and sports writers throughout the state, was Jerad Wilkinson (12).

"It was a great accomplishment for me," said Wilkinson.

"I felt that the season was overall the best season that we had had, in that we had success not only in the varsity level, but also the junior varsity and the freshman teams," said Coach Andy Steele.

"I thought that even though I was a first year player, it was a fun experience for me," said Matt Kern (11).

It was the first year West Fargo had had the numbers in players to

have the freshman team on board. Having the numbers at the high school level ususally means that there will be success in years to come.

The team won an incredible 14 games throughout the season and went to the State Tournament.

"I feel that the highlights of the season were that we won 14 games and made it to the state tournament. As a team and individually we had three all conference players (Jade Pergande, Collin Schroeder and Jerad Wilkinson) and we also had Co-Mr. Soccer and Gatorade player of the year, Jerad Wilkinson," said Steele.

The soccer team won some big games beating Shanley, Grand Forks Red River, and Grand Forks Central all in conference play. West Fargo also beat Shiloh Christian at their invite, to easily sweep the tourney and win it with a 3-0 record.

By Matt Steinmetz

Boys Soccer 99

Here, let me help you. Helping out needy people, Alani Selland (11) adjusts a fellow swimmer's goggles.



Point, form, flip... Maintaining good form while in mid-air, Jessie LaCoe (11) remembers to point her toes.



The Stats

	Us	Them
Shanley	131	47
North	56	130
Red River	104	71
Central	122	45
James. Inv.	392	4th
Moorhead	91	95
Fgo. Inv.	273.5	7th
South	71	107
Minot	46	146
Dt. Lakes	55	39
Perham	77	10
Jamestown	76	100
Mandan	70	116
South Invite	173	6th
EDC	270	4th
State	127	8th



Varsity Team: Front Row: Jenny Joyce, Emily Thiel, Kristan Olson, Kelcie Yochim, Renee Redenius, Blair Moorhead, Megan Selland, Stacy Hestbeck, Kelly Effinger, Danielle Gjestvang, Tarynn Sylvester. Row 2: Jami Lee, Robin Moe, Tascha Strand, Alani Selland, Melisha Winter, Becki Hummel, Jessie LaCoe, Brea Balkovatz, Amy Sandbek, Grace Moorhead, Chandra Heim, Misty Tomchuk, Ashley Williams. Back Row: Coach Marsha Dahl, Nicole Tschetter, Keziah Keller, Natalie Duncan., Adrie Halvorson, Amy Conrad, Nicole Akason, Rochelle Koehnen, Amy Loberg, Amy Sahr, Jennifer Mittag, Katie Geron, Leah Halvorson, Coach Andrea Seibel.

Splashing big

Packers enjoy largest swim team ever

Girls' swimming had a season of ups and downs. They were plagued by illnesses and sickness for much of the season, but the team was, for the most part, a young team. This may say there are good things for them in the future, but only time will tell.

"They all did good for this year," said Dahl. "Each one will improve for next year."

Being the team was so young, they didn't set any exceedingly high goal for themselves. Their one real goal for the season was to have the most swimmers on the team ever, and they achieved that by having over thirty people for the first time.

Dahl was in her seventh year as head coach for the girls' team in the 1997 season. She was also in her ninth season with the West Fargo Swimming organization. She was a swimmer at Fargo North before she began coaching in West Fargo, so she knows what swimming is like, and she said it's a tough sport.

"It takes hard work and dedication to be in swimming," she said. "They have to make the times they're supposed to. They have to be well prepared to be good swimmers."

Throughout the season there were many memorable moments that people could never forget, and Dahl remembers that certain moment quite vividly.

"It was when Grace Moorhead (9) made the 500 cut in freestyle to go to state," she said. "She made it at the South meet on October 26."

As for the future, the outlook is bright. The team still has many swimmers that will be coming back next year, and there is always the chance that the team will be even bigger.

"We lose three seniors," said Dahl. "Our juniors and sophomores were the nucleus of the team—they led the show. The juniors are a good group of kids. I think we'll have a good season next year."

By Michael Vacha



Yes, I am too a happy person! Speaking her mind to a fellow swimmer, Amy Loberg (11) takes a breather from practice.

Look at the pretty lights. Looking at the scoreboard high above her, Rochelle Koehnen (10) clutches her stomach after an excruciating race.



Breathe in, breathe out. Speeding to the finish line, Amy Sahr (10) pushes her endurance to the limit and remembers to breathe when necessary.



It's done like this.... Bending her body in ways that no mere human can, Jessie LaCoe (11) shows someone the proper form for a dive.



Varsity Team: Front Row: Becky Loney (trainer), Kelly Buchholz (mgr), Tia Mueller (mgr), Sara Majkrzak (stats), Jen Western (stats), Katie Heiden (stats) Row 2: Darrin Kruse, Casey Benjamin, Bill Erenberg, Justin Kruse, Jason Scully, Brian Erenberg, Scott Majkrzak, Michael Best, Ross Johnson. Back Row: Tyler Willis, Nick Larson, Keif Wagner, Caleb Westlund, Bradley Mattson, Justin Diemert.

The Stats

	Us	Them
Moorhead	58	70
Fergus Falls	58	77
Century	61	58
Bismarck	64	49
South	62	57
Central	51	59
Valley City	73	79
Moorhead	61	50
Shanley	49	63
South	59	45
North	63	75
Jamestown	55	60
Grafton	78	45
Dvls. Lake	57	53
Shanley	84	73
Red River	50	48
North	67	62
Valley City	68	75
Wahpeton	68	62
Final Record:		13-10
Grafton	74	32
South	65	62
Shanley	61	62
Valley City	59	72



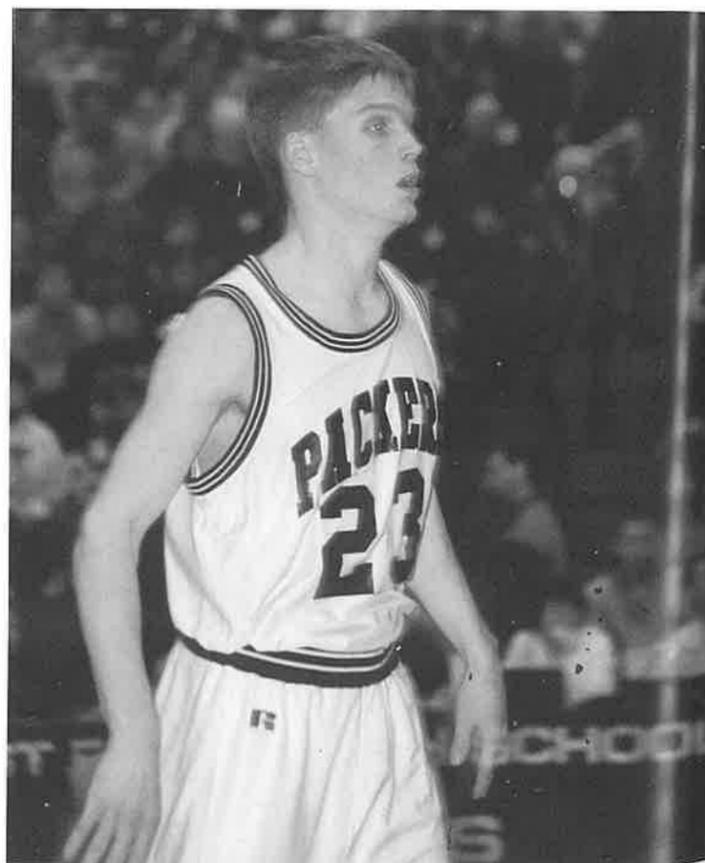
We're number one! We're number one! Getting hyped up for the game, members of the basketball team prepare to waste all competition.

Catch this! Displaying dead-eye accuracy, Keif Wagner (12) throws the ball to a teammate across court.



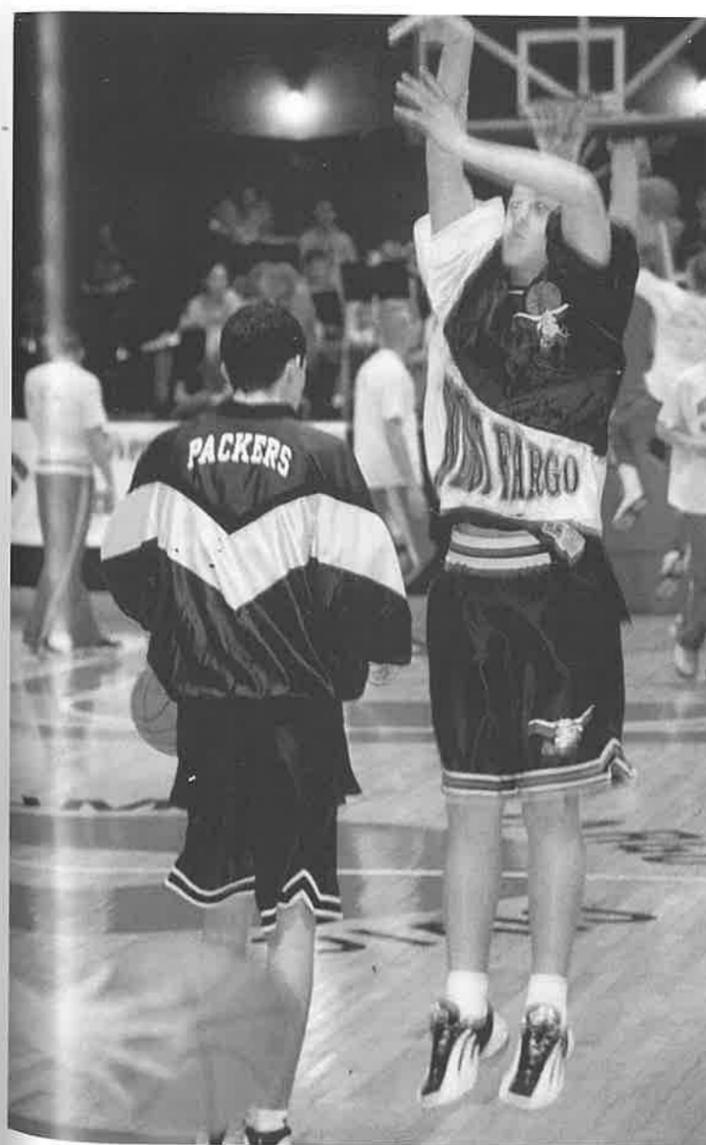
Outta my way! Defended by two Moorhead players, Brian Erenberg (11) gets the shot away.

Watch out! Here I come. Dribbling upcourt, Scott Majkrzak (12) prepares to put the moves on the competition.



I hope he knows what he's doing! Watching his teammates at the basket, Billy Erenberg (12) prays they'll win their game.

Heads up! While warming up for one of their EDC games, Michael Best (12) shoots over Jason Scully (11) while maintaining perfect form.



Running on empty

Boys' basketball amazing run stopped

The boys' basketball team for the 1997-1998 season had a bag full of surprises for everyone. They began their season as a mediocre team, but about halfway through the season, they went on a winning streak that brought them above the .500 mark. After that, they seemed to be one of the contenders for the state tournament. Unfortunately, it wasn't to be as they lost two games in the EDC tournament and ended their season early. Their overall record was 13-10, which includes all of their EDC games.

The losses in EDC and not being able to go to state really hit the team hard, according to head coach Doyle Plecity.

"All the kids felt down," he said. "All year we talked about how we could beat anyone in North Dakota. It shows how tough the EDC is."

The season was highlighted by outstanding performances of all players, notably that of senior Scott

Majkrzak. He set numerous school records, two of which were most points in the career of a West Fargo High School basketball player at 1689, and also for the most 3-pointers made in a career at 219. His point total for his career was the fourth highest in North Dakota history.

"We're gonna miss Scottie," said Plecity. "We're gonna miss all of the seniors."

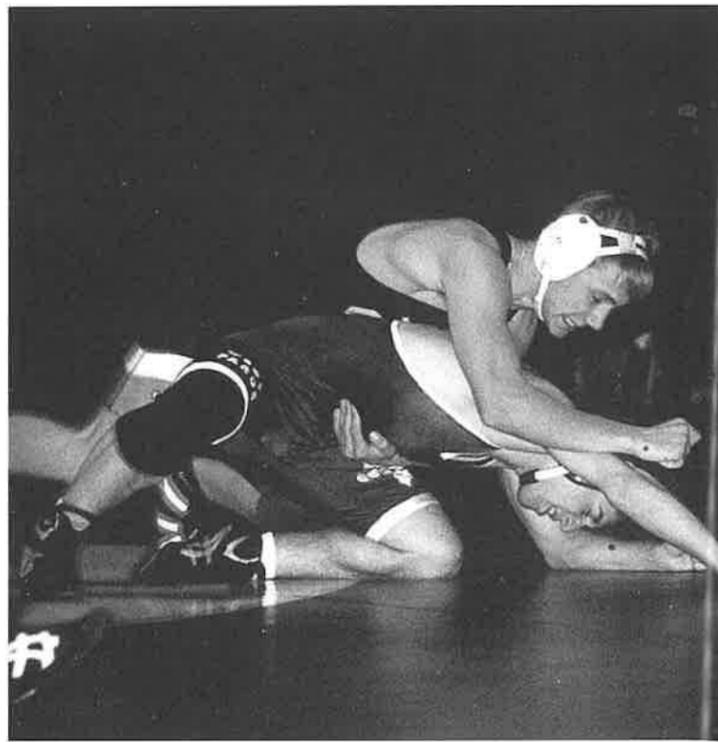
Because of graduation, the team lost a lot of seniors. Even with the seniors they did lose, there was still a bright future for the team. The junior varsity team had a final record of 12-6 and the sophomore team had a final record of 12-7.

"I think our balance is gonna be really good next year," said Plecity. "We're gonna have a lot of people that can score 9-10 points a game."

If the 1999 team can accomplish what the 1998 team did, then the roaring crowds watching the games have a lot to look forward to.

By Michael Vacha

Watch the hand. As Kevin Kussatz (12) goes for a reversal, his opponent pushes him down.



Up and over. Wondering if his Valley City opponent is going to budge, Jon Hanson (11) goes for an allyoop.

Packers achieve goals

Wrestlers place six out of eleven in top five

Head to head competition for six minutes didn't bother the Pack as they ended their season with a 15-3 record in duels.

"This has been the best year since I started coaching here," said coach Steve Marquart.

Marquart also said that one reason the Pack did so well this year was because of the marvelous performance by captain Kevin Kussatz (12). He took home gold by winning the 125 weight division in EDC and marking his 100th career victory.

"This was better than any other season that I've had," said Kussatz. Other individual title winners were Mark Gorde (9) at 103 and James Burckhard (11) at 112. A major surprise candidate for state was Mike Gross (9). Gross was called up from JV when Jon Hanson (11) failed to make weight.

Gross said, "I was tired, but I will always remember being called and making it to State."

The Pack went on to take a fourth

place finish in EDC and sent 11 wrestlers to state. With help from all 11, the team managed a seventh place finish at State. Six of the wrestlers fought their way to place in the top five.

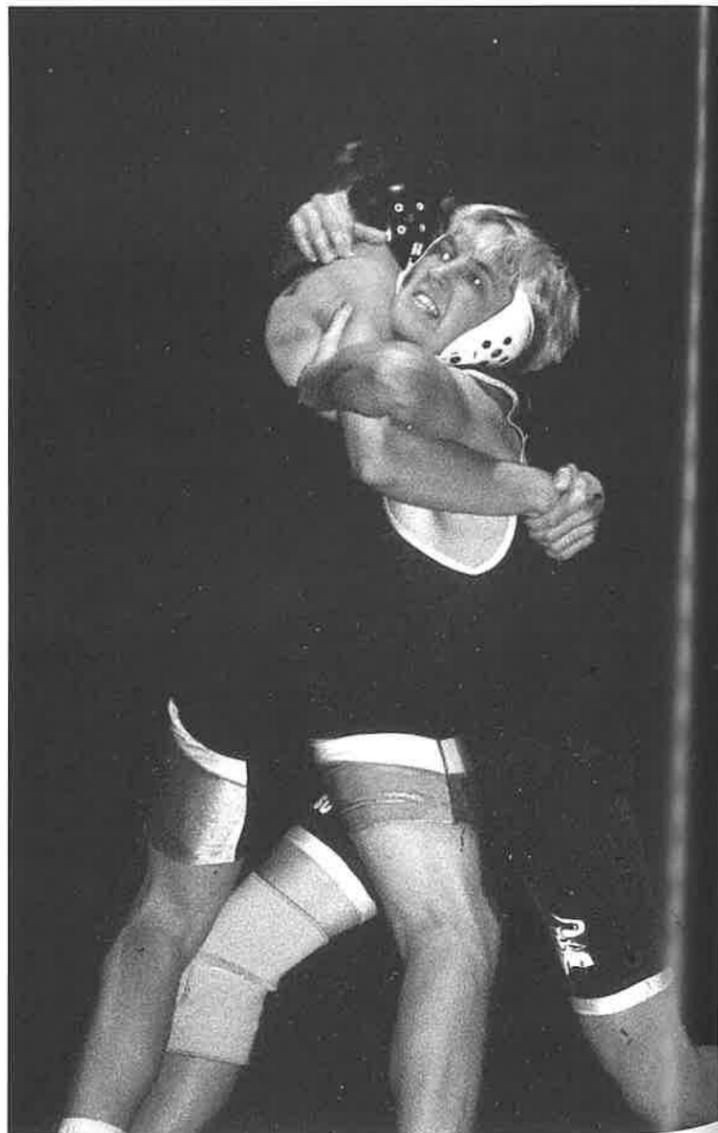
Mark Gorde found himself in the championship round but lost the final in a decision, but the coach was excited with his overall performance. His older brother Mike Gorde (11) placed fourth while Kussatz ended an impressive career placing third and pinned Jamestown in the first five minutes.

Mike Gorde said, "My season went pretty good. I just hoped to make it to finals."

Other top finishers at state were Burckhard, fourth; Josh Schrader (12) fourth at 160; and Jon Anderson (12) fifth at heavyweight.

Wade Manske (11) believes that the Packers are on a rise with six state wrestlers coming back next year.

By Tammy Larck

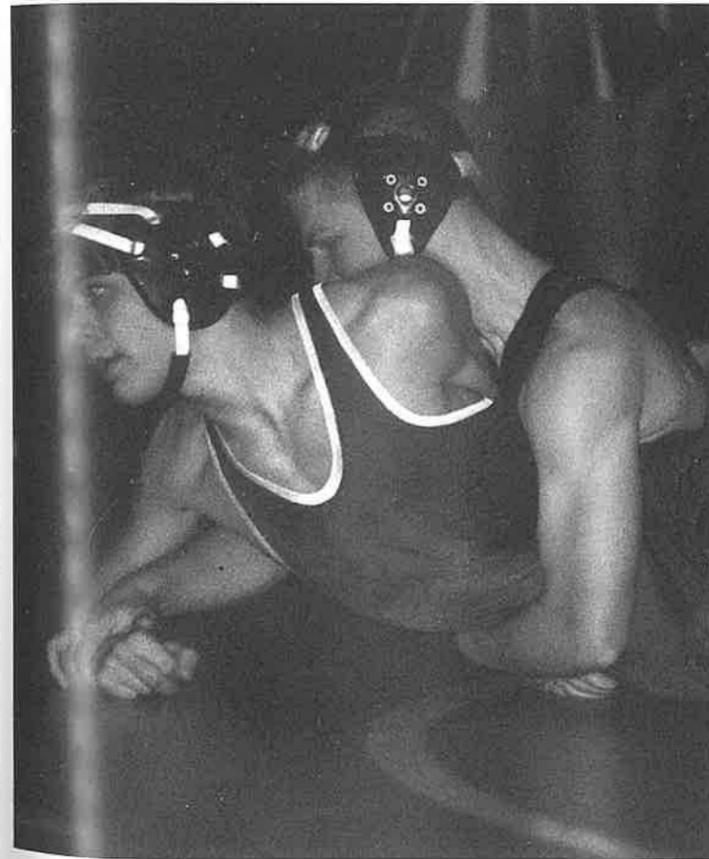


The Stats

	Us	Them
Valley City	51	21
Jamestown	30	36
Moorhead	52	21
Red River	42	27
Dvls. Lake	41	34
Wahpeton	51	26
North	41	27
South	36	32
Tourney:	Pts.	Place
James.	138.5	2/8
Gr. Forks	4-1	3/17
West Fargo	163	1/6
Bismarck	94	13/24
Fargo	181	2/9
EDC:	153	4/9
State:	96.5	7/17
Final Record:	15-3	

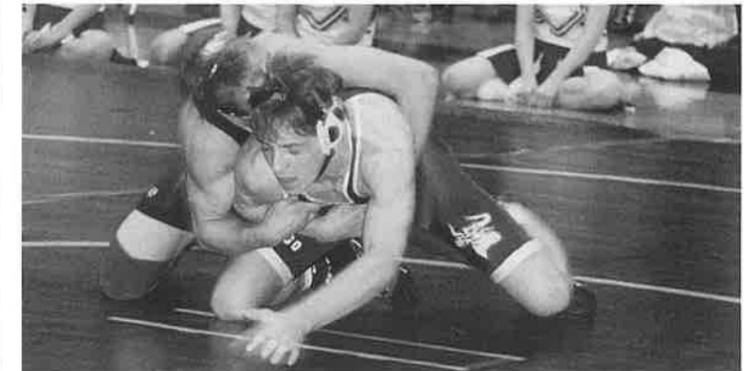


Wrestling: Front Row: Amy Loberg (stats), Jason Nitschke, Michael Gross, Kevin Zellers, Jon Hanson, Mark Gorde, Michael Hanlon, Jessie LaCoe (trainer). Row 2: Brandi Christianson (stats), Bryan Riedinger, Tim Hay, Brandon Gladue, Dave Stahlecker, Kevin Kussatz, James Burckhard, Kyle Stroh, Mike Gorde. Row 3: Jon Woodruff, Craig Bjorland, Ryan Haring, Robby Bullis, Derek Andersen, Nicholas Anderson, Derek Olson, Michael Johnson. Back Row: Coach Jim Thomas, Ross Brennan, Kyle Knutson, Jon Anderson, Wade Manske, Derek Czapiewski, Joshua Schrader, Coach Steve Marquart.

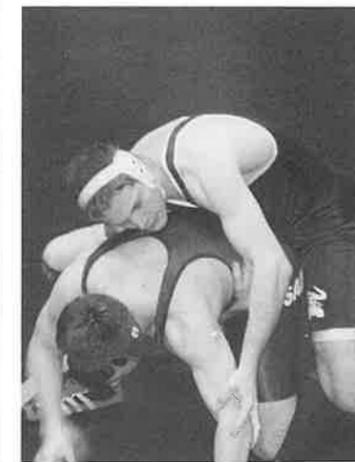


Go down! Pushing as hard as he can, Nick Anderson (12) tries to put down his Valley City opponent.

This doesn't hurt. Showing his flexibility, Mike Gorde (11) attempts to do a reversal.



Get off my back. It is obvious that Dave Stahlecker (11) doesn't want a hug from his North rival.



This will only take a minute. In just a few moments Josh Schrader (12), pins his opponent for a victory.



Varsity Team: Front Row: Aimee Roux (stats), Monica Holden (trainer), Kimberly Dimmer (trainer), Kerry Smith (stats). Row 2: Jerad Wilkinson, Coach Andy Williams, Scott Rudolph, Matt Steinmetz, Tim Steinhouse, Ross Richards, Bill Judisch. Row 3: Erick Brager, Jesse Reese, Nick Schaffer, Erik Huffman, Corey McDonald, Mike Lorz, Kit Englehardt, Nick Noonan, Brandon Cottrell. Back Row: Jon Byklum, Caleb Johnson, Matt Kern, Matthew Gwost, Dustin Hackey, Robert Lopez, Michael Pokrzywinski.

The Stats

	Us	Them
Century	4	3
Mandan	2	5
Wahpeton	4	5
R.L. Falls	2	1
Dt. Lakes	3	0
Grafton	0	6
South	0	8
Jamestown	0	2
North	0	7
Wahpeton	3	2
Grafton	0	9
Central	1	6
North	1	5
Wadena	6	1
R.L. Falls	0	6
South	2	8
Jamestown	3	4
Red River	2	3
Grafton	0	7
Jamestown	1	5
Final Record:		5-15



Let's go guys! The Packers gather around their net to get revved up for the upcoming game.



How'd that feel? During a Packer game, Corey McDonald (12) plows a Fargo North skater into the boards.



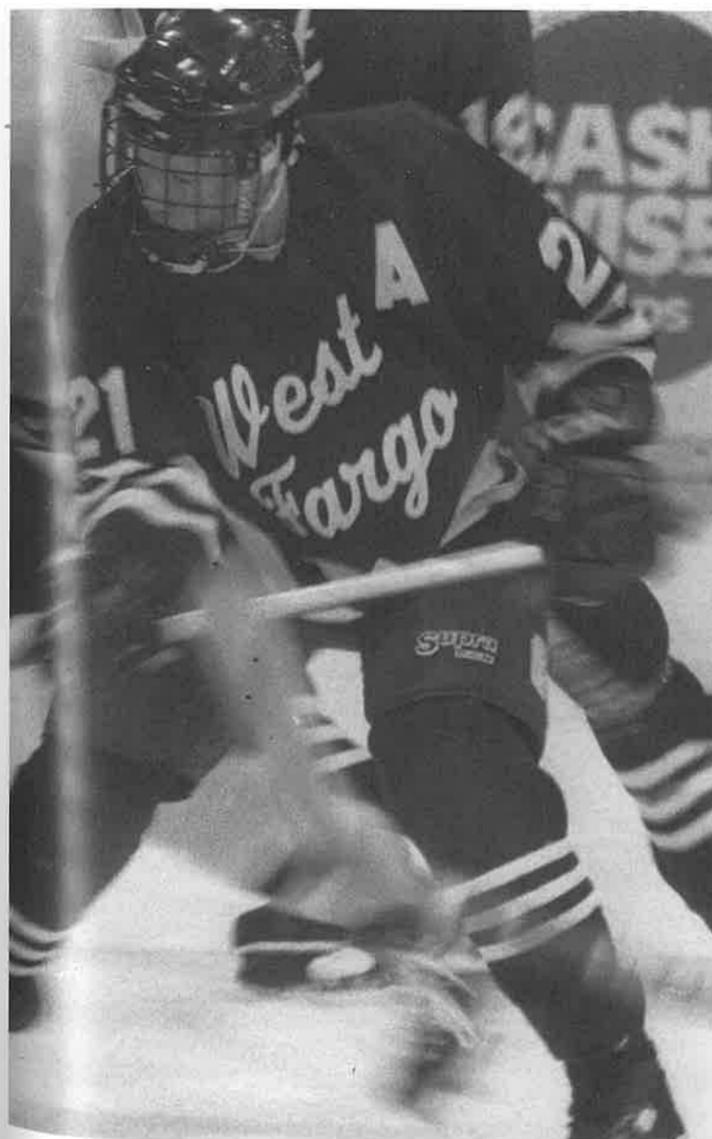
Bring it on! Preparing for an oncoming faceoff, Matt Gwost (11) digs into the ice.

Don't get me angry! Scrambling for the puck, Erick Brager (11) pushes his opponent aside.



Come back here! As his opponent skates by, Matt Steinmetz (12) puts on the brakes and hurries to get back into his own end.

Gimme that thing! Focusing his attention, Scott Rudolph (12) fights for the puck with a defender.



Skaters impress

Packers drive for state tourney continues

The Packer hockey team showed its muscle throughout the season in its quest for the state tournament. They proved their strength early on when they beat Bismarck Century. The Pack skaters lost their next two games, but regrouped and beat Red Lake Falls and Detroit Lakes. They dropped some games during the middle of the season, but with leadership from the 11 senior players, they turned their playing level up a notch and finished the regular season strong with an overtime game against top-ranked Grand Forks Red River.

"The season was a roller coaster of ups and downs; however, such peaks and valleys provide excellent opportunities to learn from and improve on for the future," said Coach Ross Richards.

The seniors enjoyed the season and played extremely hard. They played every game as if it were their last. They proved themselves leaders and encouraged their under-

classmen.

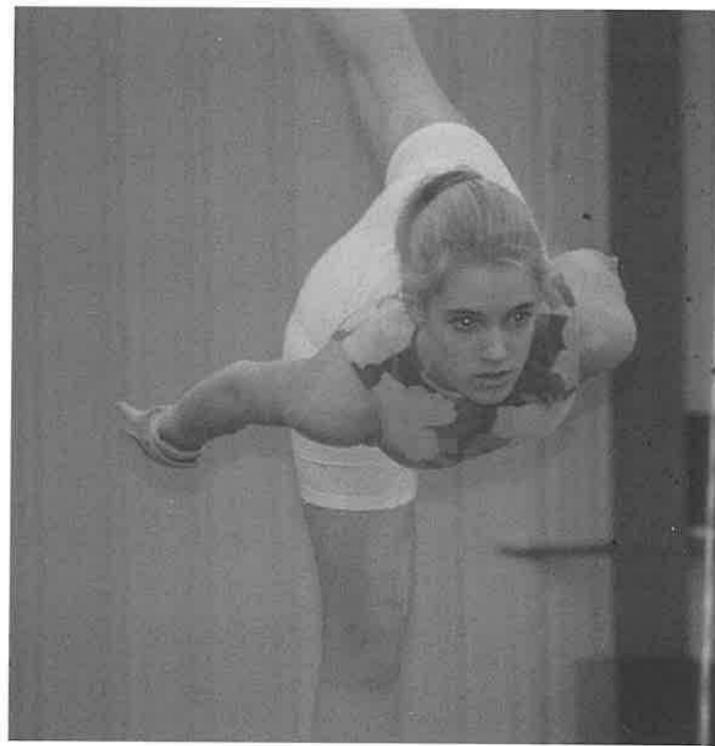
Though the season didn't go as well as anticipated, the skaters enjoyed it. "It was a fun year," commented Matt Steinmetz (12). "It was a fun experience."

The Packers took many overtime losses as learning experiences and encouragement that showed them that they could play with any team in the state. They took these to the EDC tournament in Grand Forks. There, the skaters lost their first game to the Grafton-Park River Spoilers. They came into the next game with more strength, but ended up losing to the Jamestown Bluejays.

Many teams were impressed with the Packers during the season, and they were impressed with themselves. The graduating seniors and the underclassmen knew that they finished the year strongly and hoped that this enthusiasm will carry on into next year.

By Matt Dondoneau

Focus. During a routine practice, Jodi Sailor (10) fine tunes her balancing skills.



This is getting tiring. Standing head over heels, Randi Wieland (9) demonstrates her skills during a pep-rally.

Gymnasts advance

Ten year drought ends for West Fargo

The West Fargo gymnastics team made their first appearance at state in ten years. Coached by Stacy Hermans, the team placed fourth at regionals to earn a trip to the state tournament. They captured many top-four finishes in the closing of their season, which was a key in earning a trip to state.

The gymnastics team was led by Captain Amy Marx (12), with help from Stacy McConnell (11), Jodi Sailor (10) and Leisha Ihry (10).

Even though the West Fargo gymnastics team was young, they packed a lot of punch in their competitions throughout the season. Starting out with an average record, they prospered as the season went on.

They were able to pick it up at the end of the season with several top-four finishes which were the key for qualifying for state.

It came down to state to determine the outcome of the season.

"Once we got to state we knew

what we had to do, and we did our best at it as a team," said April Hagel (10)

Although the West Fargo Gymnastics team faltered at state, they still felt they represented themselves as well as the West Fargo Community.

Coach Stacy Hermans drove the team to a high level of competition over the season. They left West Fargo with faces of determination and returned with valuable experience.

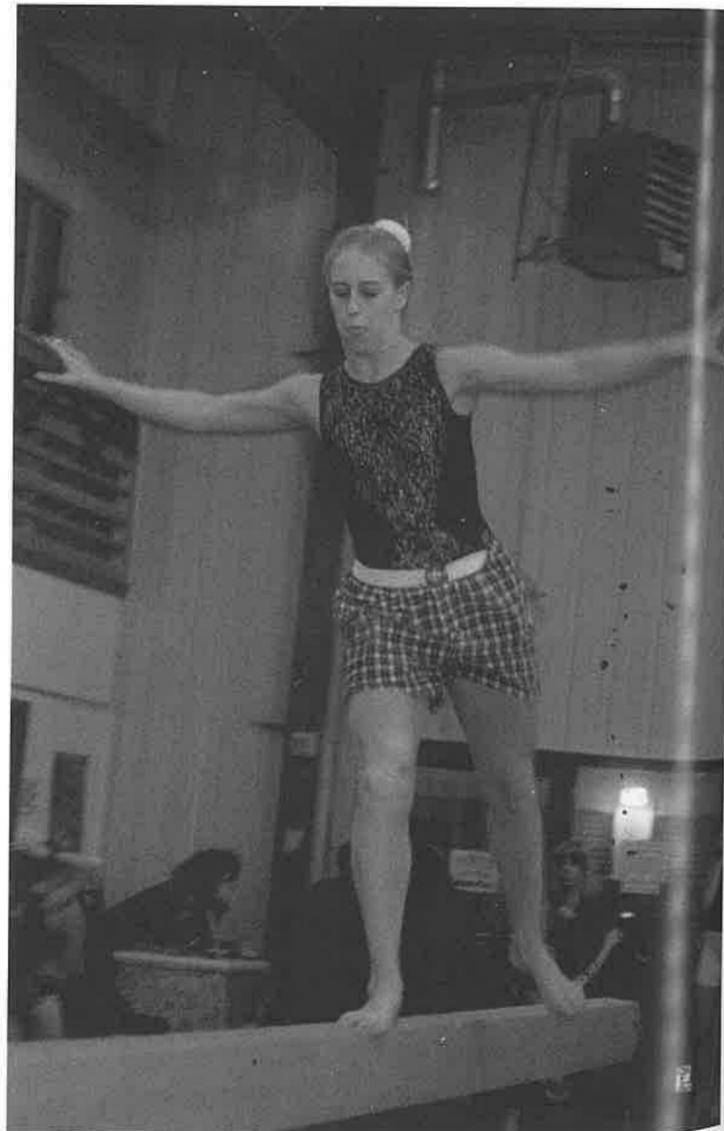
The season as a whole proved to be very successful.

Leisha Ihry (10) said, "This season was great. We are really going to miss Amy Marx. We will try our best next year without her."

They look to improve not only as a team but individually as well.

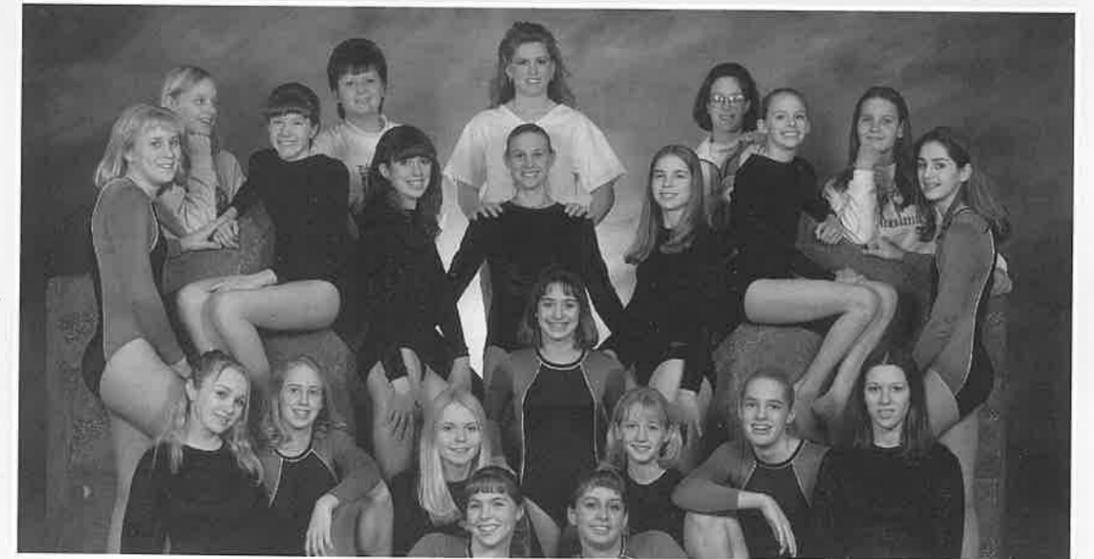
"We did our best throughout the season, and we tried to better ourselves at every aspect," said Jodi Sailor (10).

By Dan Harbeke



The Stats

Invite	Pts.	Place
Mandan	118.85	7/8
WF V/JV	126.55	1/2
Jamestn.	127.05	5/6
Valléy Ct.	125.10	4/6
WF/South	128.95	4/5
Mhd/WF	127.8	2/2
WF	131.3	3/5
South	128.7	4/6
GF	132.875	3/6
Wahp.	120.15	3/3
EDC	138.03	4/8
State	131.666	7/8



Gymnastics: Front Row: Amy Marx, Stacy McConnell. Row 2: Karla Feland, Leisha Ihry, Desrae Dunham, Steph Kuehn, Jenny Wambach, Jodi Sailor, Tiffany Vetsch. Row 3: Kristen Westman, Stacy Hestbeck, Kelli Webber, April Hagel, Michelle Newgren, Shana Levin, Jacinta Kuehn. Back Row: Randi Wieland, Kasandra Olstad, Coach Stacy Hermans, Dawn Beil, and Trudy Fischer.



Steady as she goes. Retaining her balance, Leisha Ihry (10) regains her posture while on the beam.



"Please catch the bar..." While practicing on the uneven parallel bars, Steph Kuhn (8) makes it look good.



Keeping her composure. Steadying herself on the beam, Kristen Westman (9) does a handstand.

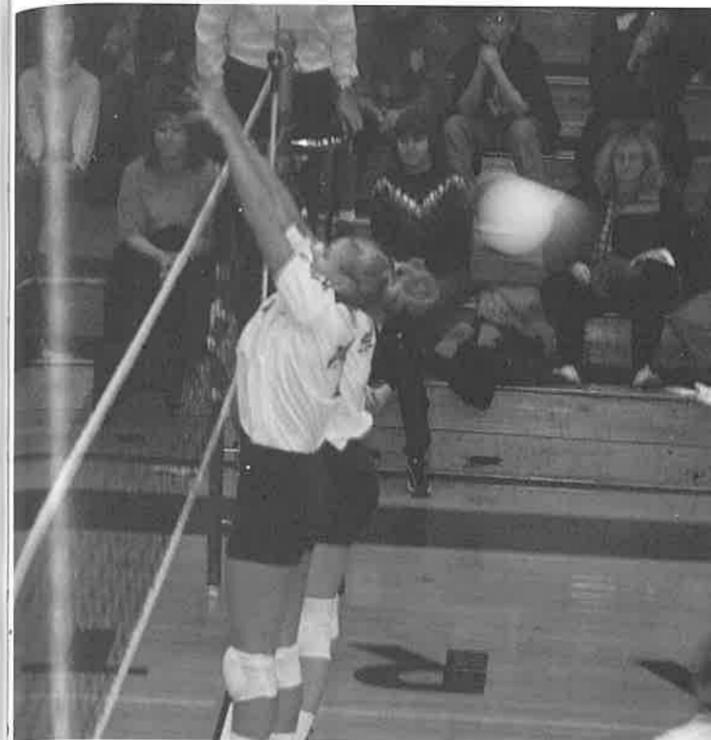
Ouch! Practicing her daily routine on the beam, Desrae Dunham (10) does a sommersault.



Volleyball: Front Row: Keiko Munechika (mng), Brea Rheault, Heidi Hansen, Heather Hansen, Chrissy Vetter, Crystal Schaeffer, Jackie Solberg (trainer). **Row 2:** Jodi Schultz (mng), Dorriann Clark, Mandie Bearfield, Angie Vetter, Alisha Schaeffer, Liza Sorteberg, Nicole Williams, Bethany Howitz, Tiffany Rienets (mng), Jamie Swenson (trainer). **Back Row:** Coach Randy Holzkamm, Angie Bishoff, Jennifer Weil, Maggie Asmund, Angie Sorteberg, Colleen Anderson, Amber Neal, Sarah Miller, Coach Meredith Hegg.

The Stats

	Us	Them
North	1	3
South	1	3
Jamestown	3	0
Valley City	3	0
Shanley	3	1
Dvls. Lake	3	0
South	3	0
North	3	0
Grafton	3	1
Wahpeton	4	1
Central	3	0
Valley City	3	0
Shanley	1	3
Red River	2	3
EDC		
Wahpeton	3	0
Red River	2	3
South	2	3
Final Record:	23	11



The Air Jordan of volleyball. Making a leap of faith, Angie Sorteberg (12) attempts to block the ball from going over the net.

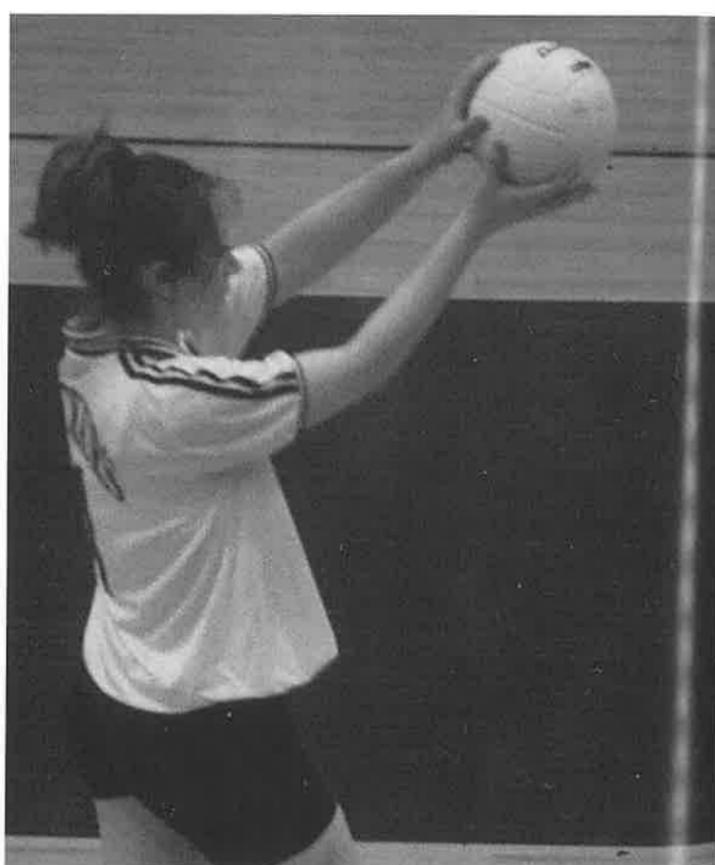
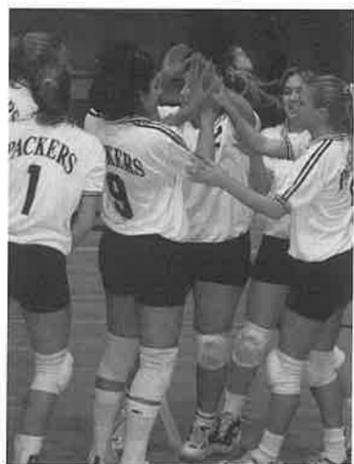


OK, I'm ready for anything. Getting in position, Heidi Hansen (10) waits for the ball to fly over the net.



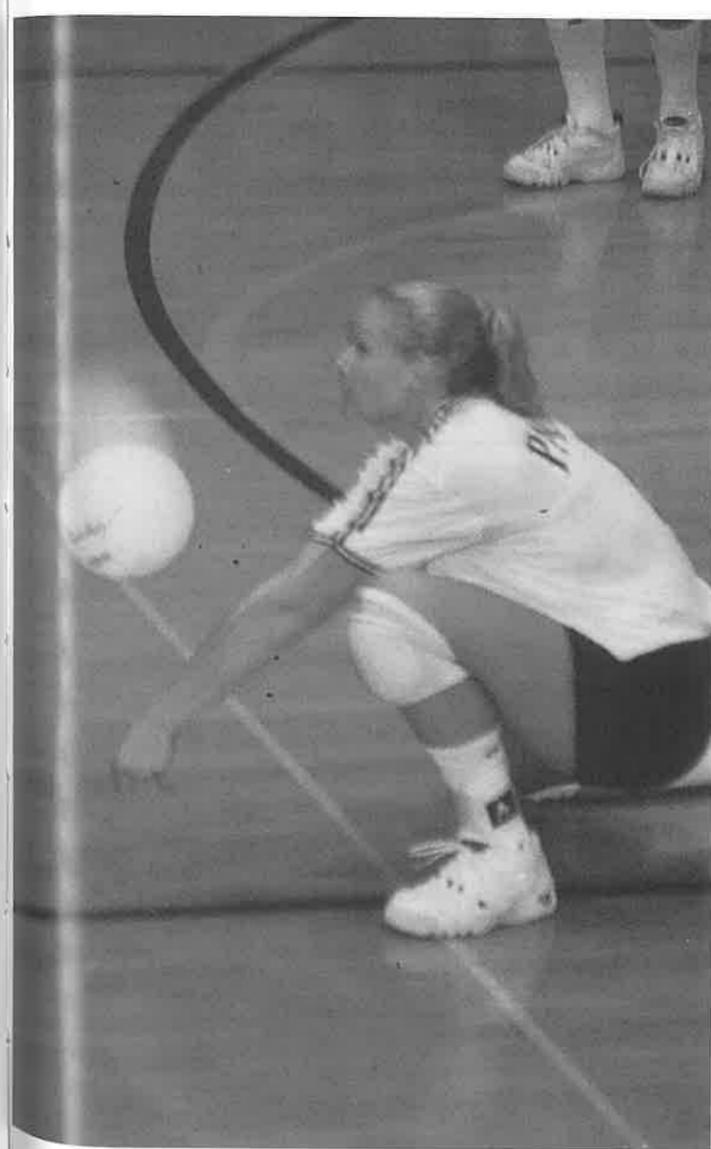
Reach for the sky! Jumping high over the net, Maggie Asmund (10) sets the ball to another player.

Yeah! Good job girls. The members of the volleyball team give each other a well-deserved high five after winning a match.



Getting ready for an ace. Concentrating hard, Alisha Schaeffer (12) hopes to serve the ball over the net.

I've got it! I've got it! Crouching close to the floor, Angie Sorteberg (12) bumps to a teammate.



Volleyball rules

Break 17 statistical school records

Spike, bump, serve, set. The West Fargo volleyball team spiked and bumped their way through the season "setting" their sights on EDC.

Along with their outstanding season, there were a few players that were recognized for special awards. Angie Sorteberg (12) had the honor of being named the most valuable player for the year. She wowed everyone when she was also named Miss Volleyball.

Sorteberg also had the privilege of being part of the All-State Volleyball Team for the second year in a row and part of the All-Conference Team along with Bethany Howitz (12).

The Spirit Award was given to Angie Vetter (12) while Alisha Schaeffer (12) and Courtney Leclair (10) tied for the Most Improved Player.

Heidi Hansen (10) won the title of Rookie of the Year during the volleyball season.

The Coaches Choice Award was given to Maggie Asmund (10).

The volleyball team completed their third best season in school history breaking 17 school statistical records.

Although the team did very well, they lost some of their most talented players to graduation.

"This year was really great. I really had fun playing with the rest of the team. I am really sad that I am leaving this year. They are a great team," said Kristin Zellers (12).

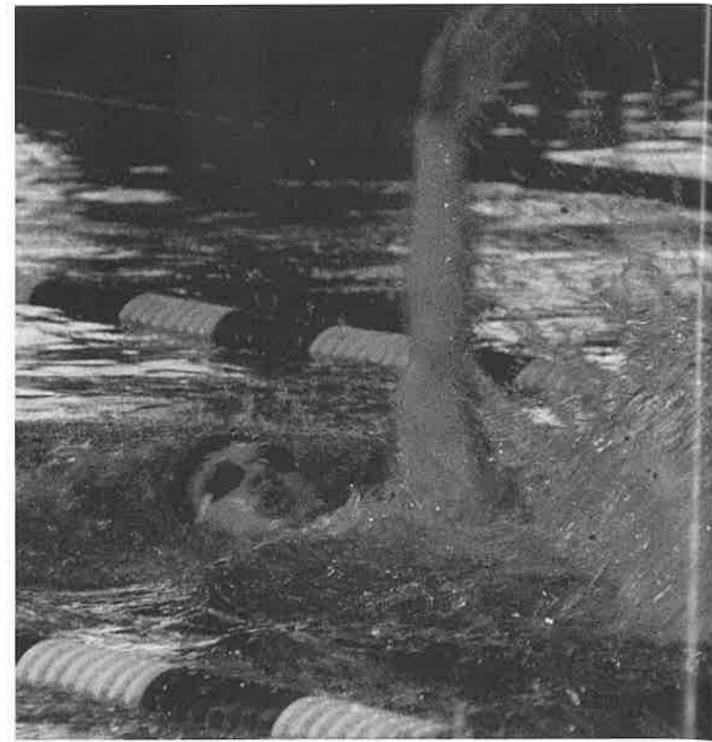
The returning members of the team look toward the future.

"It was great being a part of the team. I had fun and I am looking forward to being part of it next year," said Asmund.

The Packer volleyball team did extremely well finishing with a record of 23 wins and 11 losses. They finished third in the EDC conference regular season with a record of 14 and 6.

By Sarah Elstad

Up and over. Bringing his arm around, Ryan Grant (11) wonders if the flags are ever going to appear.



First thing I need to do.... Concentrating on how he's going to win the race, Alex Thiel (12) waits patiently for the start.

Breaking records

Boys' swimming takes third at State

Going into the year hoping, but not always expecting the best, boys' head swim coach Marsha Dahl didn't know what to expect.

Dahl didn't plan on breaking several state and school records, achieving the best state finish in school history, and winning the North Dakota Swimming Coach of the Year.

Going into State, the Pack had just achieved a first place finish in the EDC. Having a solid team ranging from seniors to eight-graders, the Pack had high hopes for the upcoming weekend.

Struggling from a slow first day, the team ended up placing third at State.

"We didn't swim as well as we would have liked to the first day, so we were a little disappointed with that," said Dahl.

The comeback was lead by Vanja Dezelic's (12) two state records. The Pack also had four all-state selections and one honorable men-

tion. Dezelic, Ryan Utley (12), Tim Springer (11), Darren Smith (11), and Ryan Grant (11) had the privilege of standing on the podium to receive the all-state awards.

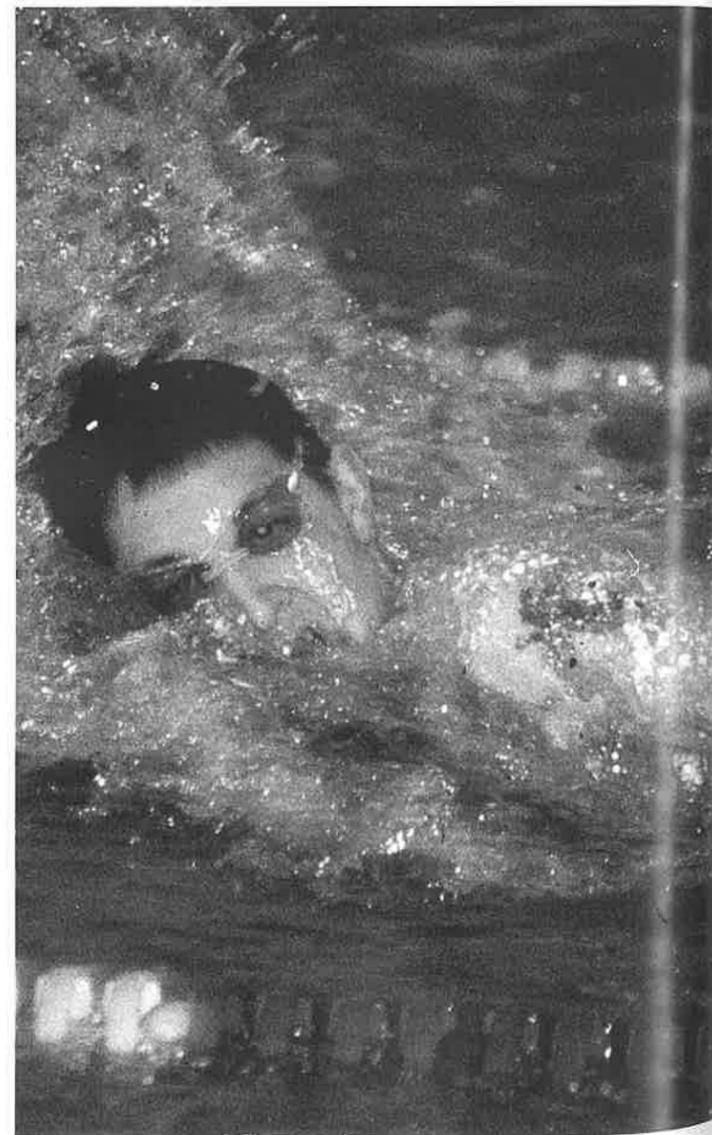
Dezelic captured the titles and state records in both the 200 and 500 freestyle. Grant seized a title in the 200 individual medley with a time of 2:05.04, as Smith grabbed the 100 backstroke title in 56.70. Springer captured the 100 freestyle title in 49.21 even though he was still recovering from a recent snowmobiling accident.

"I didn't expect on winning it, but it was a great feeling," said Springer.

The Packs 200 medley relay also took home the gold. Smith, Utley, Dezelic, and Grant beat everyone with a time of 1:42.31.

The Pack had a strong season ending with a perfect 9-0 record in duals. Because of the underclassmen returning for the Pack, the future looks bright.

By Tammy Larck



The Stats

	Us	Them
Gr. Forks	135	45
Dt. Lakes	140	36
Bismarck	131	41
Century	128	47
Moorhead	105	81
South	116	69
North	105	75
Invites'	Pts.	Place
Bis. Inv.	253	2
Bis. Inv.	281	1
FM Quad	379	1
Mandan	430	3
South Inv.	375	3
S/J/WF	513	1
G.F.	205	3
EDC	373	1
State	357	3
Final Record:		9-0



Boys' Swimming and Diving: Front Row: Adrie Halvorson (mngr), Natalie Duncan (mngr), Sam Christianson, Ryan Sandbek, Joe Nelson, Joe Burchill, Nick Prashek, John Nelson, Steven Gilbertson, Robin Moe (mngr). **Row 2:** Coach Marsha Dahl, Ryan Entzminger, Mark Veitenheimer, Mathew Dehnert, Josh Koehnen, Mathias Christianson, Cory Pavcek, Darren Smith, Tim Springer, Diving Coach Andrea Seibel. **Back Row:** Ryan Rust, Benjamin Burchill, Vanja Dezelic, Joel Kleven, Kyle Stumpf, Alex Thiel, Ryan Utley, Ryan Grant, Mason Heim.



I got my eye on you! Showing off his tattoo, Tim Springer (11) takes in a breath and checks the competition.



I see you. Showing off his goggles, Ryan Utley (12) takes a peek at his competition.



Wow! Nick Prashek (9) is just a little amazed at the time he got in the his race.

Breath in. Hoping to break another of the numerous records, Vanja Dezelic (12) comes up for a quick breath.



Packatahnas: Front Row: Andi Noonan, Sonja Ulrickson, Lauren Opdahl, Jolene Berg, Jessica Walsh, Jordan Jost, Jessica Abrahamson. Row 2: Sally Larson, Lori Keizer, Llonna Burbidge, Christina Inwards, Christina Siewert, Natalie Buck, Angie Lohse, Kristi Crummy. Back Row: Coach Angie Lund, Gretchen Jost, Jessica Richard, Jessica Kratcha, Nicole Gilberts, Victoria Hogen, Stephanie Bonzer, Annette Sweeten, Coach Amy Carlson.

Shake it baby! Entertaining the crowd while at the same time having fun, Jessica Abrahamson (11) struts her "stuff."



It's sunny out here! Participating in the West Fest Parade, Lauren Opdahl (10) leads the rest of the "shaded" Packatahnas through the street.



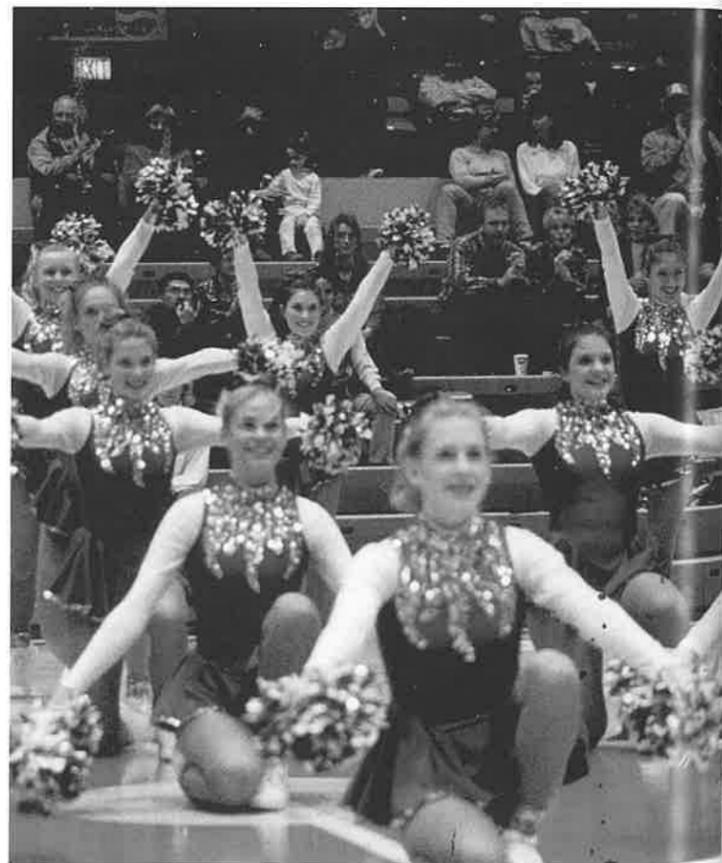
Ooh, look at all the people! Performing at the Fargo Civic, Natalie Buck (12) stands awestruck as the camera flashes.

Keep smiling. Enjoying herself during halftime of a game, Gretchen Jost (12) dances to the music.



Right, left, right, left. Packatahna member Kristi Crummy (10), helps her dad, Bruce Crummy, keep the beat at a boys' basketball game.

1,2,3...POW! Before an upcoming performance, Angie Lohse (12) and Gretchen Jost (12) practice their routine to get it perfect.



Ta Da! The Packatahnas, lead by Andi Noonan (11), Christina Siewert (12), and Victoria Hogen (11), end one of their many routines much to the dismay of the audience.

Packatahnas kick at Nationals

Win high kick and jazz categories

"Practice makes perfect" is a saying the Packatahnas lived up to. As the reigning National United Performing Association high kick and pom pon champions, the Packatahnas worked even harder this year to recapture their titles.

Again the Packatahnas had a new look. Their new lime green jazz uniforms added an exciting and unique touch to the routine, while the high kick uniforms ignited a spark whenever worn.

Almost every day the 22 dancers were in the commons practicing the routines the choreographers spent hours making up. It was a lot of time and energy spent, but it was well worth it.

"We spent a lot of time this summer putting together the routines for this year. It is hard to visualize how things will look when the team does them as a whole. We just have to cross our fingers and hope for the best," said head choreographer Stephanie Bonzer (12).

Practicing is difficult and tiring, but the Packatahnas feel it is worth

it in the end.

"Practice is the worst part, but after a performance or competition, there is a great sense of accomplishment," said co-captain Gretchen Jost (12).

As competition time rolled around, dancing was the main aspect on the Packatahnas' minds. Competitions started with invitationals in December, State competition in Bismarck at the end of January, and National competition in Minneapolis during February.

"I feel the competition is tough in all areas. Of course state competition is more intense because of rivals, but at National Competition the teams are unknown, and we are unaware of their strengths," said Head Coach Angie Lund.

Many of the dancers felt competing was very difficult, but the best part of Packatahnas and also the most rewarding.

"Competition days are extremely stressful. With only two and one half minutes to prove yourself,

there is no room for mistakes," said co-captain Natalie Buck (12).

The Packatahnas became good friends with each other during competition months.

"Friendships are a necessity on the team, with spending weekends of competitions together," said Andi Noonan (11).

After the competitions were over, the Packatahnas had some fun with their annual Father-Daughter dance. The Packatahnas and their dads learned a routine together and performed the dance at a basketball game at the end of February.

"It is a lot of fun for us and for our dads," said Annette Sweeten (11) and Jessica Richard (11).

The Packatahnas participated in the State competition held in Bismarck. The team did extremely well. They took first place in the jazz category and second in high-kick.

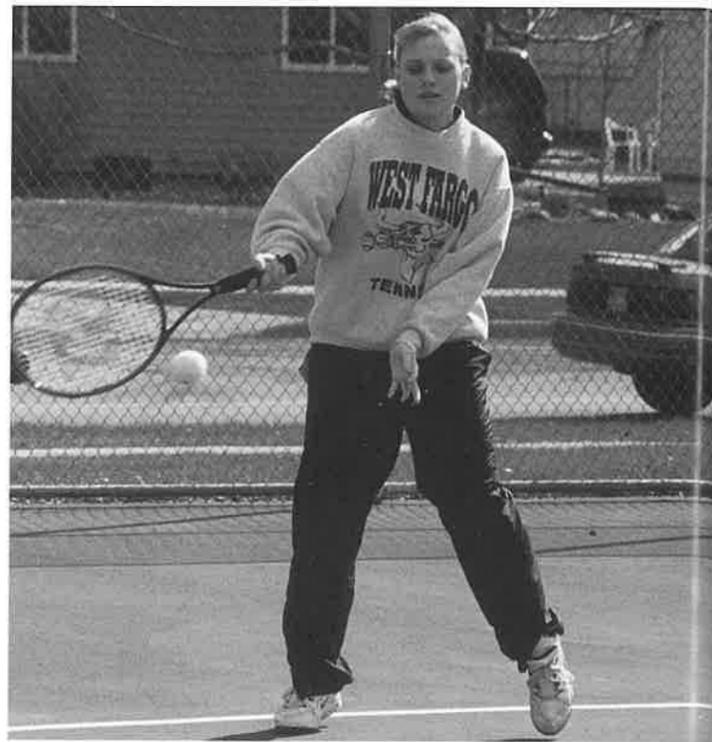
The Packatahnas also took part in the National Dance Competition in Minneapolis in February where they took first place in the high kick and jazz categories and they also placed first in the overall in the qualifying round.

To add icing to the cake, Coach Angie Lund received the distinction of being named coach of the year.

By Sonja Ulrickson



Done and Done. Returning the serve, Trisha York (9) plays a pick up game at practice.



My bad. Attempting to hit the ball, Amy Donlin (8) attempts to continue play during practice.

The Stats

	Us	Them
South	0	9
Central	1	8
Red River	1	8
Jmstn.	2	7
North	1	8
Shanley	2	7
Valley City	0	9
Wahpeton	2	7
Final Record:	0	8



Girls' Tennis: Chrissy Vetter, Trisha York, Amy Sandvik, Angie Vetter, Amy Donlin, and Elizabeth Bakken.

Year of Rebuilding

Young tennis team gains experience

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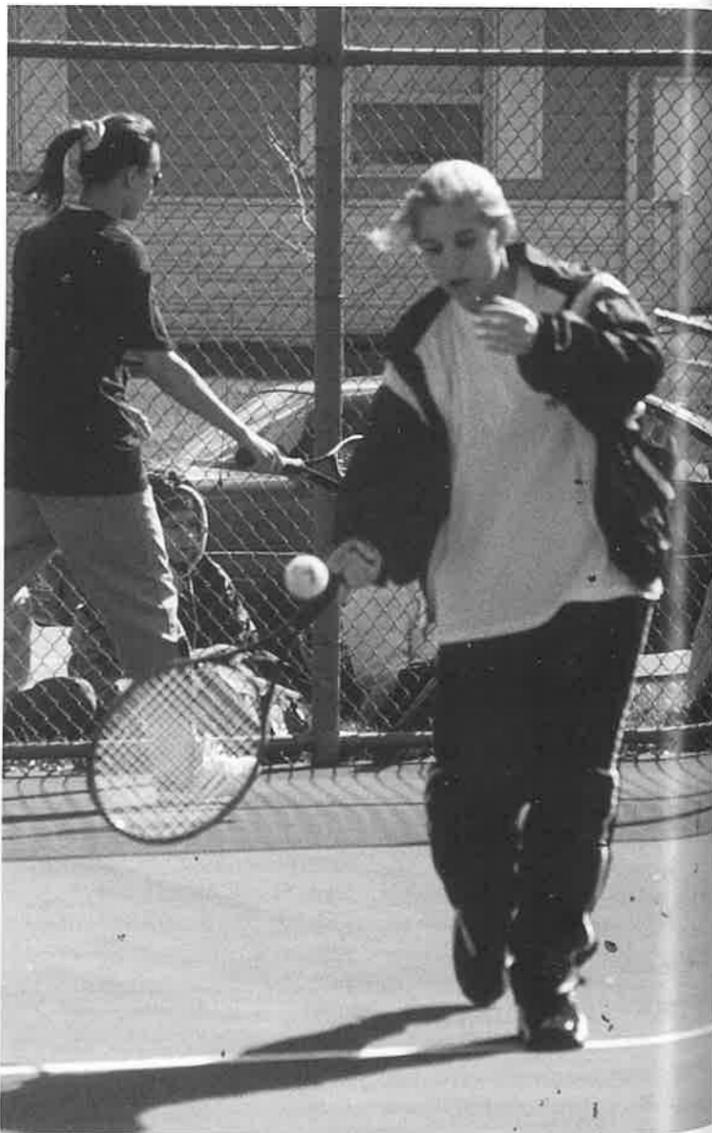
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By Nick Becklund



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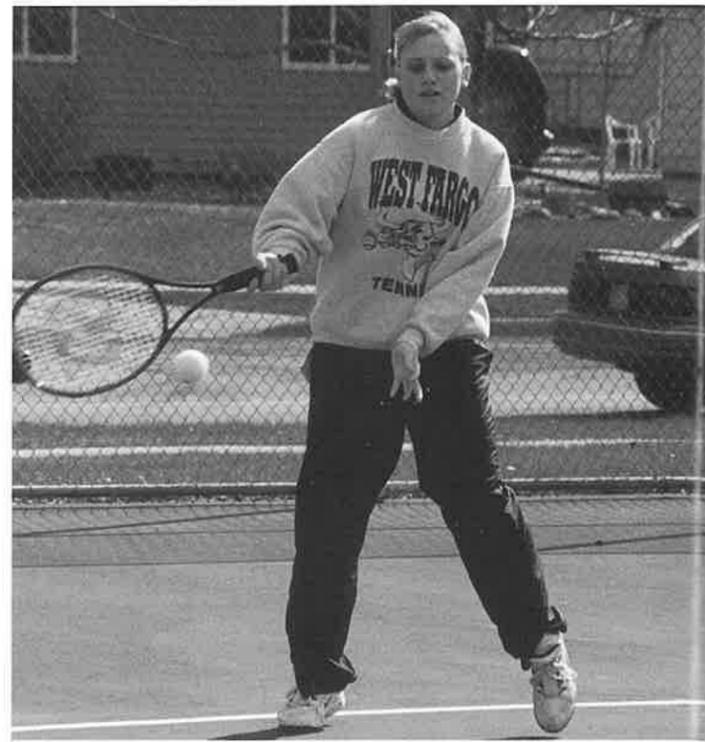


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Done and Done. Returning the serve, Trisha York (9) plays a pick up game at practice.



My bad. Attempting to hit the ball, Amy Donlin (8) attempts to continue play during practice.

The Stats

	Us	Them
South	0	9
Central	1	8
Red River	1	8
Jmstn.	2	7
North	1	8
Shanley	2	7
Valley City	0	9
Wahpeton	2	7
Final Record:	0	8



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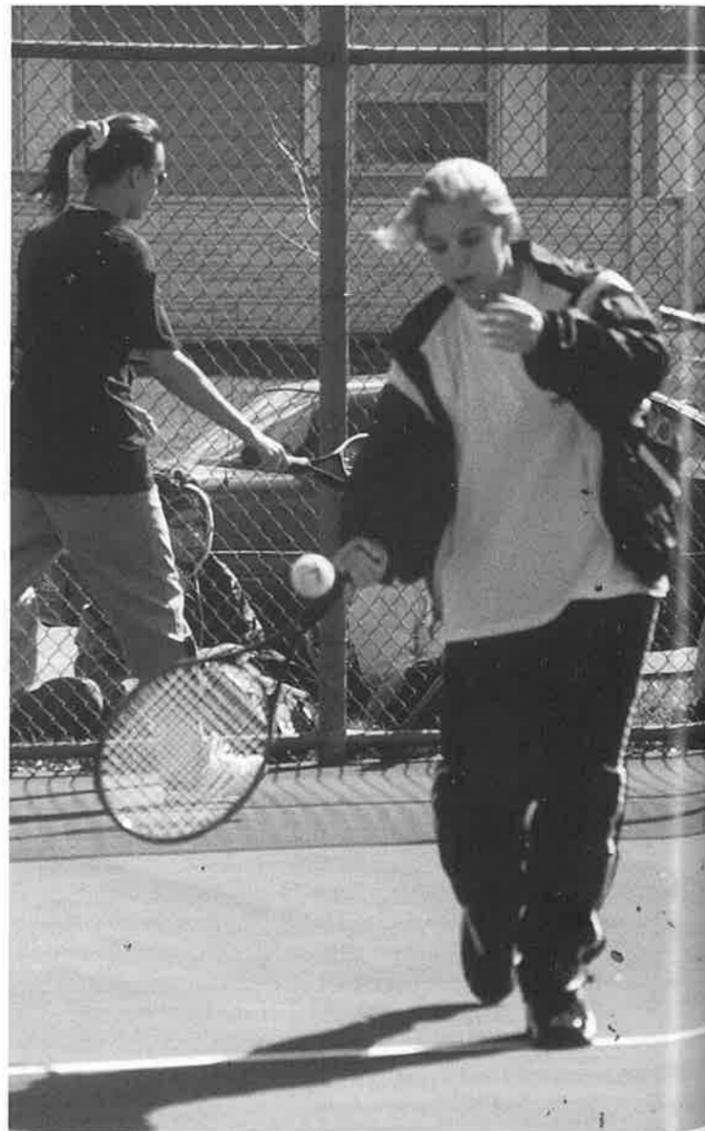
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The Stats

	Score	Place
Jamestown	341	8
West Fargo	330	7
Shanley	325	6
North	332	9
Whapeton	330	8
Red River	331	9
South	327	6
EDC	329	7



This one's goin' far. Swinging back to get the most power, Chris Alberty (9) hopes to drive the ball a long distance.



Please, please, please. Hoping for the trip to state, Shawn Blair (11) and Jeremy Hill (12) watch their fellow teammates.



Grip it and rip it. Letting his club fly during a routine practice, Shawn Blair (11) gets a piece of it.



Over the water, to the green. Golfer Matt Faller (10) takes to the ball with an approach shot to land it on the green.

Up and over. Making a practice chip shot onto the green, Corey Johnson (10) prepares to send the ball flying.



Swinging in style

Team returns strong arsenal of seniors

From the swoosh of the driver and the clink of the ball falling into the cup, the West Fargo golf team swung into the season under the assistance of new coach Matt Cook.

As far as the players role this season, Eddie Sheely (12) took the role as captain. A number of new faces joined the state-bound team; Matt Faller (10) was one of them.

Faller said, "We looked to be an OK contender for a trip to state!"

The team had a great amount of lettermen return: Eddie Sheeley (12), Don Westman (11), Shawn Blair (11), Aaron Balster (10), and Erik Hansen (10). The team had the opportunity to send two players to state. Aaron Balster (10) and Don Westman (11), both qualified at the EDC meet in Grand Forks.

The golf team experienced some weather that posed a small problem for not only the golfers, but the courses as well. Even though a wet spring caused some trouble, it did not compare to the delay and

horrible devastation caused by last year's floods. Although the courses seemed wet, West Fargo managed to mop up the competition every so often.

It had been a long time since West Fargo earned the chance to send not only, but two people to the state meet in Grand Forks. There were 30 players selected from the East region and five from the West region of North Dakota.

The goal of the Packers was to accomplish a team score of 300 or better. They came close many times shooting in the low 300's.

"If we could have 300 or more consistently, we surely would have sent more to state," stated Erik Hansen (10).

Aaron Balster (10) and Don Westman (11) represented West Fargo while at state. Balster's outlook was optimistic.

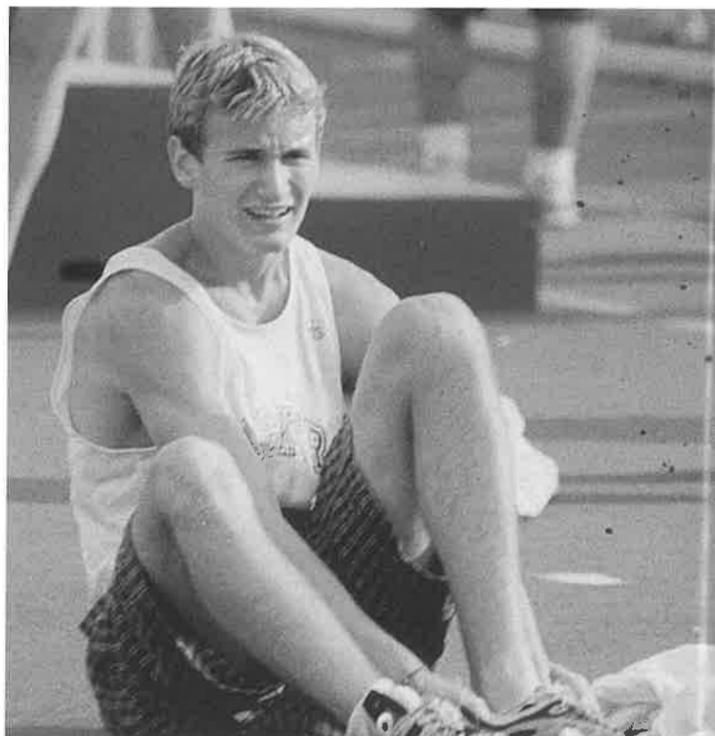
"I just hope I can get out there and get the job done," said Balster.

by Dan Harbeke

Done at last. After completing his 800 meter run, Erick Brager (11) rests up and watches his competition.



Just about done... Struggling to maintain pace, Karin Bandli (12) tries to end the race strong.



The Stats

	Boys	Girls
Early Bird	5/6	6/6
State Indr	17/17	15/17
EDC Indr	7/11	8/11
Flackoy	7/8	6/7
Fgo-GF Pent	4/5	
All-City		4/4
South	6/10	
Valley City		8/22
Moorhead	6/6	5/6
Shanley	7/12	7/10
Fgo Rotary	6/8	9/11
Pckr Relays	2/4	3/4
Al Cassell	5/23	5/21
EDC	7/11	8/11
State	13/17	17/19



Track: **Front Row:** Jill Bernhagen (mngnr), Sarah Vanyo, Karin Bandli, Tasha Dockter, Kacie Hughes, Ashley Swenson, Andi Noonan, Kristi Williams, Kelly Murek, Steph Kuehn, Kristin Murch, Kristen Shelstad, Jacinta Kuehn, Kristine Brager, Teressa Dikoff, Jessica Beets, Lindsay Pavek, Tammy Larck, Naomi Gross, Megan Lavelle. **Row 2:** Tracy Amundson (trainer), Lorelei Keizer, Kristi Rasmussen, Kim Wehri, Jeremy Buehre, Troy Evert, Bryan Francis, Justin Farkas, Bryan Riedinger, Chad Hager, Brandon Galdue, Tasha Baker, Katie Rankin, Jenny Thompson, Kelly Hanson, Sarah Miller, Tiffany Rieniets (trainer). **Row 3:** Nick Collins, Zachary Lavelle, Mark Valovage, Robert Rasmussen, Bradley Mattson, Blake Ristvedt, Erick Brager, Billy Jordan, Ryan Swensen, Jennifer Weil, April Batcheller, Bethany Howitz. **Back Row:** Coach Darrin Boehm, Coach Randy Holzkamm, Coach Jill Sturdevant, Brad Amundson, Eric Ziegler, Bill Erenberg, Justin Kruse, Brian Erenberg, Ryan Grant, Scott Majkrzak, Jason Scully, Mark Timmerman, Ross Brennan, Karl Berg, Wade Preston, Coach Darin McKinnon, Coach Kevin Frober.

Dashing to victory

Many track members make it to state

"The large number of athletes that helped this spring (was weird)," said head coach Mr. Darin McKinnon. "That, of course, was great."

The track team, headed by new coach McKinnon, met with surprising success this season.

"We had a lot of success," said McKinnon. "We were happy with the boys' results. On the girls' side, we had some good success in distance."

At the EDC meet the boys placed 7th out of 11 and the girls placed 8th out of 11.

"We had success in all areas," he said.

The ultimate goal of the season, of course, is to make it to the state meet. This goal was accomplished by many of the members of the track team. Overall, 18 different participants went. Some people went in two events, and four of the state participants were relay teams: two each for the boys and girls.

Before the state meet, McKinnon had high expectations for the team.

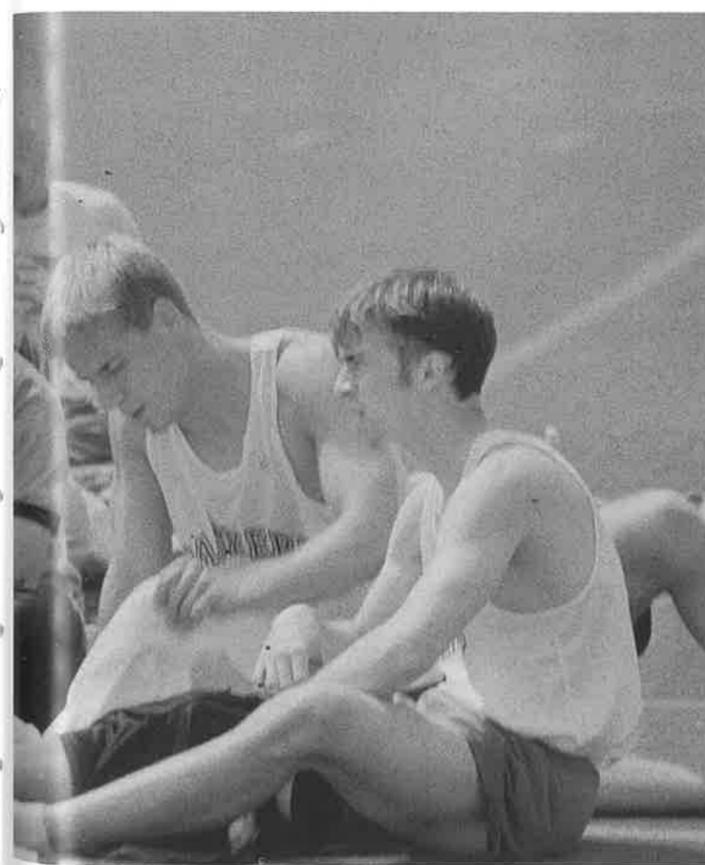
"We want to do really well as a team and individually as well," he said. "The west is really strong. There's really good competition in the east and west."

At the state meet, the boys' team placed 13th out of 17. The girls' team placed 17th out of 19. Erick Brager (11) took 5th place in the 1600 and 7th place in the 800, Kristin Murch (9) took 7th in the girls' 1600, and Kelly Murek (12) took 8th place in the 100. Of the relay teams, the boys 800 relay and 1600 relay took 7th and 4th respectively, and the girls' 400 relay took 8th.

McKinnon, in his first year as head coach, had surprising success. All that's left is to wait for the next season.

"We've got a great number of young people coming up," he said. "We're really excited about the next few years."

By Michael Vacha



Getting...tired... Running at an even pace, Sarah Vanyo (11) keeps the competition in the dust.

Hey Mark, look at that... While waiting for their next race, Mark Timmerman (11) and Blake Ristvedt (11) relax to prepare themselves.



We qualified for state! Holding onto the baton, Kristi Rasmussen (8), Katie Rankin (9), Kelly Murek (12), and Jacinta Kuehn (9) relish in their state-qualifying glory.



Ready, set, GO! Staying in perfect form in the blocks, Robert Rasmussen (11) is looking to run another state-qualifying time.



Varsity Team: Front Row: Miranda Zetocha, Sonja Ulrickson, Heidi Johnson, Beth Leno, Rebecca Bachmeier, Kelly Buchholz, Jessie Barnum, Ericka Freed, and Mariah Peterson (trainer). Row 2: Alla Sahr, Jordan Jost, Jodie Pedersen, Heather Hansen, Andrea Brennan, Amber Brand, Heather Alberty, Erika Devones, Courtney LeClair, Leah Johnson, and Jerad Wilkinson (mnggr). Back Row: Coach Jim Flores, Margaret Asmund, Erin Moch, Heather Gromatka, Angela Bishoff, Kristen O'Halloran, Jennifer McDougall, Jessica McDougall, Heidi Hansen, Jade Pergande (stats), Charles Gooding (trainer), and Coach Jason Gooding.

The Stats

	Us	Them
Shanley	1	1
Minot	1	1
Century	1	5
South	0	4
Central	0	2
Red River	0	1
North	0	2
Mandan	0	0
Central	1	2
North	1	0
Minot	1	2
South	1	6
Shanley	2	2
Red River	1	0
Central	0	6
Final record	2 - 9 - 4	



Domination by dexterity. While Amber Brand (11) runs up the line, Heidi Hansen (10) maneuvers her body to settle the ball.



It's outta here! After a powerful goal kick, Kristen O'Halloran (11) balances with her leg at a right angle.



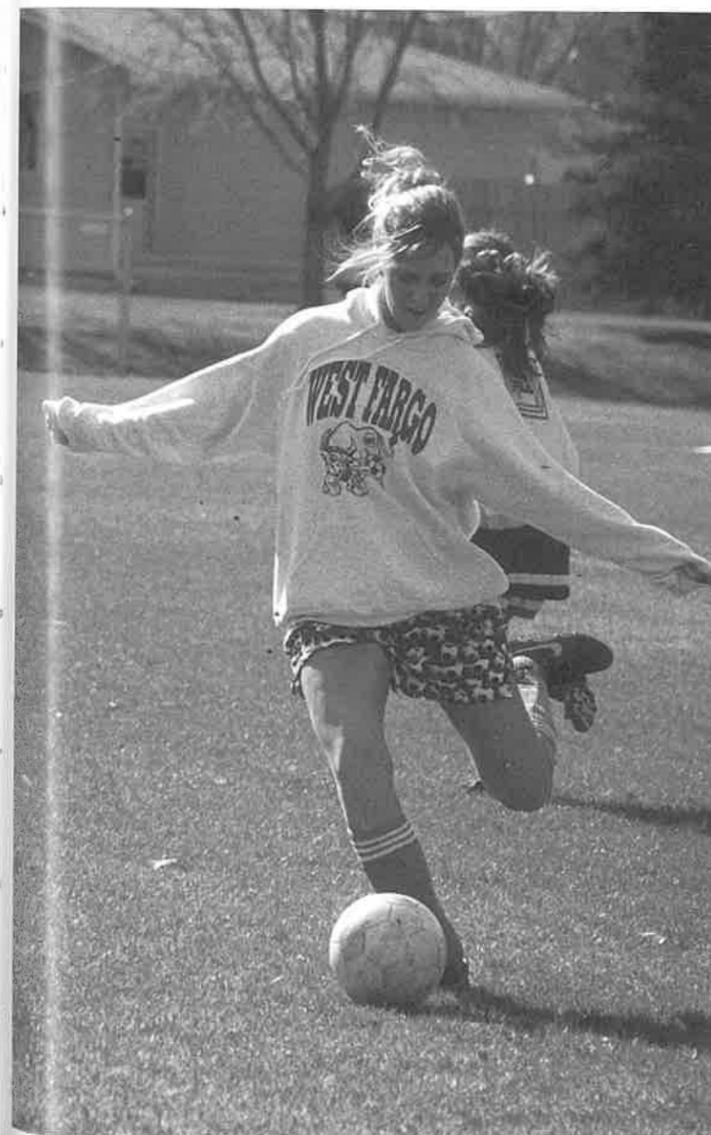
Headed for the sky. Stepping in front of her mark, Courtney LeClair (10) looks on while Brooke Bruns (10) heads the ball.

Excuse me. Aggressively pushing her opponent, Ericka Freed (11) gets a leg on the soccer ball and pushes it out to the side.



Here ya' go. Fancy foot work by Beth Leno (12) gives Heather Hansen (11) a drop pass while Jessie Barnum (12) looks on from behind.

Wind up. Focusing hard, Jennifer McDougall (12) prepares herself to take a wicked shot on the goal with a powerful poise.



Soccer for kicks

Heart of team shines in small triumphs

Hopes, trials, and small triumphs filled the soccer season. With assistance from Mr. Mike Stratton, the aspiring team ran in the hallways, lifted and did sit-ups to condition. The diverse varsity team held promise for the year as well as the future.

"Our overall strength is our depth with our seniors and our underclassmen [who make] a nice blend of experience and young talent," said Coach Jim Flores.

Unpredictable trials tested the team. Despite adversity with team injuries and absences, the players were determined to stay a team. The team balked at some referee calls and game lengths, but in the end knew that they had done all they could.

The family-like nature of the team showed up at a Chucky Cheese pizza-eating contest where Beth Leno (12) and Jessica McDougall (12) rivaled each other's appetites. "After my 5th piece, I got my second wind," said McDougall.

The team bonded in blanket

huddles on rainy days, ate Subway together again and shared sunscreen on those sunburn sizzlers.

Inside jokes such as: Wah Shmah, Slap into a Slim Jim, Please don't kill me freaking Jason, What's up Chuck? Get it? Up-Chuck, and Let's hold hands will be remembered forever despite puzzling others.

Emotions rose and fell as victories became small but memorable triumphs. A large cheer rose up after the North victory as the entire team, finally together, celebrated their first win. It was an emotional and memorable year.

"This year has been an experience that won't be forgotten - especially by us seniors. It's unfortunate that our hard work didn't get us to the State tournament, but I think the heart of our team showed in our game with Red River. We never gave up, and we improved throughout the year," said Jessie Barnum (12).

By Erika Devones
Girls Soccer 123



Baseball: Front Row: Jeremiah Sapp, Jason Mattern, Ryan Grant, Caleb Fink, Josh Thompson, Eric Ziegler, Andrew Rodriguez. **Row 2:** Justin Farkas, Kevin Zellers, Sam Smerud, Robbie Lopez, Travis Schwab, Mitch Migler, Richard Whitcomb, Coach Mark Mattson, and Greg "Littles" Mattern. **Back Row:** Coach Joe Murphy, Jim Martens (trainer), Shaun Gothberg, Seth Jackson, Jarrod Schwab, MacAdam Krzmarzick, Casey Benjamin, Michael Best, Travis Johnson, and Coach Dean Berry.

The Stats

	Us	Them
Wahpeton	3	4
South	6	16
Grafton	17	2
Shanley	2	1
GF South	8	0
Wahpeton	10	2
South	6	4
North	3	6
GF South	7	1
Jamestown	7	9
Shanley	4	5
GF North	12	2
Grafton	10	0
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Mandan	6	2
South	6	13
Williston	12	7
Final Record:	11-9	

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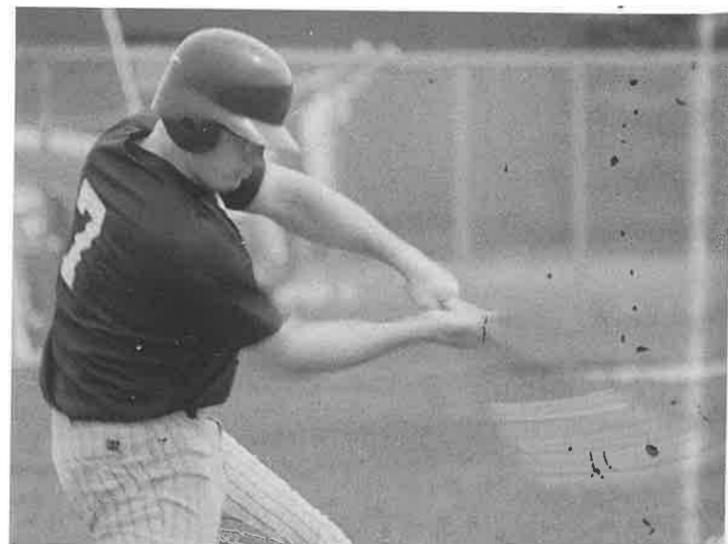
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South	7	1
Shanley	7	1
North	14	1
Wheaton	18	3
South	3	5
Y. Med. E.	0	9
Chok-Alb.	5	8
NYMills	16	0
Moorhead	10	3
North	15	0
North	8	1
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North	13	5
South	8	5
Shanley	4	3
Final Record:	12-3	



Softball: Front Row: Jamie Hendrickson, Kristen Eder, Jodi Hendrickson. **Row 2:** Amber Clark, Jen Smerud, Andi Noonan, Brea Rheault, Angie Vetter, Kristin Zellers. **Back Row:** Coach Pat Johnson, Kelly Anderson, Amanda Krenz, Angie Sorteberg, Diane Prazak, Lindsay Evenson, Nicole Grund.



How's it look? Bronzing in the sun, the Packers receive their third place medals at the State tournament.



Walk this way. Taking a couple strides forward, Shaun Gothberg (12) gets ready for the hit.

Twiiiiinnngg. With great force, Travis Schwab (12) keeps his eye on the ball as he swings.



Okay, I'm ready. Getting her glove down, Amber Clark (11) hopes to make the third out.

We're number one

Softball takes first place trophy at state

Coming into the year as the second place team, the Pack knew that it would be a tough year. After losing to South last year in the championship round, the Pack needed to get its revenge. Beating the Bruins during the second game of the year was a delightful moment for the team.

"It could have gone either way, but we came out wanting it more."

said Amber Clark (11). Going into the tournament as the first seed, the Pack still knew it was anyone's ball game. The team had to meet the Bruins in the semifinal round. Beating them, the Pack went into the first place game. Going up against Shanley, the team came up with a close win, 4-3, ending the season with a victory.

By Tammy Larck

Baseball swings hard

Packers slide to third place at state

Starting the season with their new coach, Dean Berry, the Pack knew that it would be a challenging year. With new, young faces the team had to live up to last years accomplishments and hopefully overcome them.

With a short season, the Pack found themselves only a week away from state. The team then realized that they had to win the

next game to qualify for the state tournament.

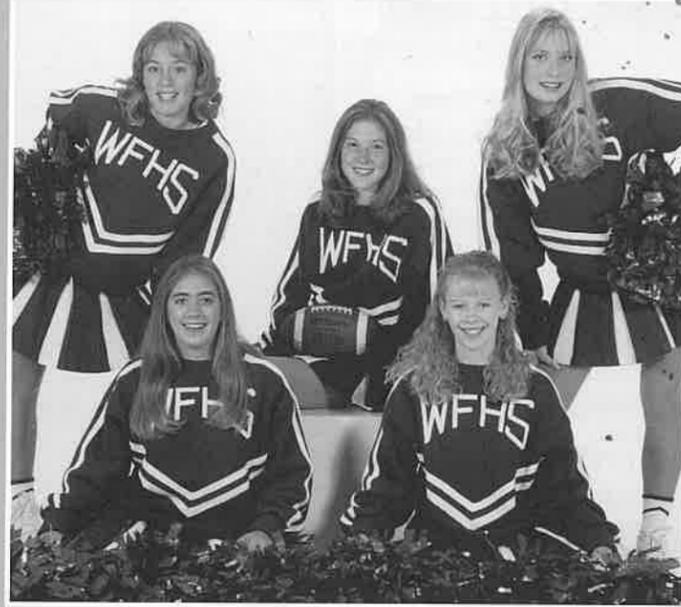
Up against Jamestown, the Pack easily defeated the Blue Jays to meet Mandan in the first round of the State Tournament. Beating them 6-2, the Pack next met the Bruins. Losing to South, the Pack defeated the Williston Coyotes to take home the third place trophy.

By Tammy Larck

124 you know what green means, don't you?

Varsity Football
Cheerleaders

Front Row: Kristina Webber and Jill Lundgren.
Back Row: Tara Trapp, Kacee Reinisch, and Terrie Schultz.



Varsity Basketball
Cheerleaders

Front Row: Darla Grunewald, Kara Hendrickson, and Naomi Gross.
Row 2: BobbiAnn Ward and Abby Weingarten.
Back Row: Alicia Prudlick.



Come on, let's go! With her fist raised, Naomi Gross (12) cheers during a boys' basketball game.



Hold it now. Stay steady. Keeping the fan formation, the varsity boys' basketball cheerleaders, Kara Hendrickson (11), Darla Grunewald (10), Alicia Prudlick (11), BobbiAnn Ward (12), Naomi Gross (12), and Abby Weingarten (11) make their workout worthwhile.

Power to the Pack! Reaching for the stars, Kacee Reinisch (10) holds her position perfectly with Terrie Schultz (10), Tara Trapp (12) and Kristina Webber (12).



Front Row: Melissa Braseth.
Row 2: Amy Marx, Ceara Mischel.
Back Row: Ashley Brend, Elizabeth Flowers, and Stacey McConnell.

Varsity Soccer
Cheerleaders



Front Row: Amy Conyers, Missy Walstad and Abby Weingarten.
Back Row: Carrie Rieniets, Jessica McDougall, and Missy Warren.

Varsity Girls'
Basketball
Cheerleaders

Cheerleaders energize crowds

Hours of hard work pays off

Energetic girls practicing their cheers was a common sight in the commons during every sporting season of the school year. Green and white skirts swished around the halls prior to many sports games.

Cheerleaders made many memories which included leading the wigawag with Principal Drew participating at one of the pep rallies. One of the thrills of cheerleading was felt with the anticipation of an upcoming win.

Amber Ruten (10) said that her favorite part of cheerleading was the excitement everyone felt when we were two points ahead and everybody was enthused knowing we were going to win.

Missy Warren (11) stated that her favorite part of cheerleading was the games. "You can get the crowd all pumped up."

It was easy for the cheerleaders to keep the enthusiasm of the crowd

up because of the success some of the teams had. The football team drew large crowds because of their successful season as did girls' and boys' basketball just to name a few.

But cheerleading wasn't as easy as it looked. It took plenty of hard practice as many of the cheerleaders found out. Numerous hours were spent many days after school as well as on weekends as the cheerleaders practiced their jumps, splits, pyramids, and cheers.

Sarah Wilm (11) said, "Practices lasted forever, and they're torture."

Practices usually lasted from one and a half to two hours long according to Warren, although she thought they could have practiced more before their games.

Although cheerleading practice seemed to last forever, the practice helped the cheerleaders pump the crowd up while on the floor.

By Amanda Lipp

Front Row: Chalcee Fingerson. **Second Row:** Tara Trapp, and Ronelle Neuschwander. **Back Row:** Tammy Schue, Lisa Elless, and Kacee Reinisch.



Student Athletic Trainers. Front Row: Tiffany Rieniets, Monica Holden, Jamie Swenson, Jessie LaCoe, Rebecca Loney **Back Row:** Jessica Roers, Jessica Marohl, Kimberly Dimmer, Mr. Jon Darling, Jackie Solberg.



Hey! Look at us! Holding a formation, Kristin Engelking (10), Melanie Mehus (10), Stacey Saxowsky (12), Amber Rutten (10), Sarah Wilm (11), and Melissa Heiden (10) carefully show off.

Pom pom pride. Balancing precariously, Amy Conyers (12), Jessica McDougall (12), Missy Walstad (12), Abby Weingarten (11), and Carrie Rieniets (12) cheer at a girl's basketball game.



128 you know what green means, don't you?



Front Row: Megan Morrison, Kristina Webber, Julie Engberg. **Second Row:** Jami Lee, Ashley Brend. **Back Row:** Megan Kelley.



Can't handle the suspense. Watching the game anxiously, Mr. Jon Darling and Rebecca Loney (12) wait on the sidelines.



OK, here's the problem. Following a diagnosis, Mr. Jon Darling explains the situation to a student.

Quit fidgeting. While in the training room, Monica Holden (12) and Rebecca Loney (12) attend to Brian Cariveau (12).

Trainers assist athletes

Dedicating time, skills helps athletes stay healthy

They're at every sporting event either on the sidelines, or in severe cases, out on the field. They're the least recognized and respected individuals involved in athletics. They don't get paid. That's right—they're the athletic trainers.

Student athletic trainers are a very essential part of high school sports. Their purpose is to provide daily coverage for each team the high school has. Without these dedicated people, it would be very difficult to have adequate coverage for each sporting event.

As Jon Darling the head athletic trainer at the high school stated, "The job of trainers is to help the athlete not get hurt. But when they do, we help them to heal and try to get them back into participation as quick as we can, but as safe as we can."

Trainers are usually at every practice, sometimes both varsity and junior varsity, and other events the team takes part in. They assist the

head licensed athletic trainer by administering simple first aid to injuries such as cuts, sprains, nosebleeds, aches and pains. They also help tape participants prior to practice or events. Trainers travel with teams to the away events as well.

Athletic training is a very time-consuming, often tedious, exhausting activity that usually goes unrewarded. Five-year veteran Rebecca Loney (12) can contest to that fact. "The worst parts of athletic training are the long hours and not getting any respect," she said. She did mention the positive aspects as well, like getting to know a lot of people, the pizza parties, and the people skills that are acquired. Being the training expert that she is, Loney truly understands what it means to be a student athletic trainer.

"Athletic training really teaches you what kind of person you are and also how to accept others."

By Jennifer Kingsley

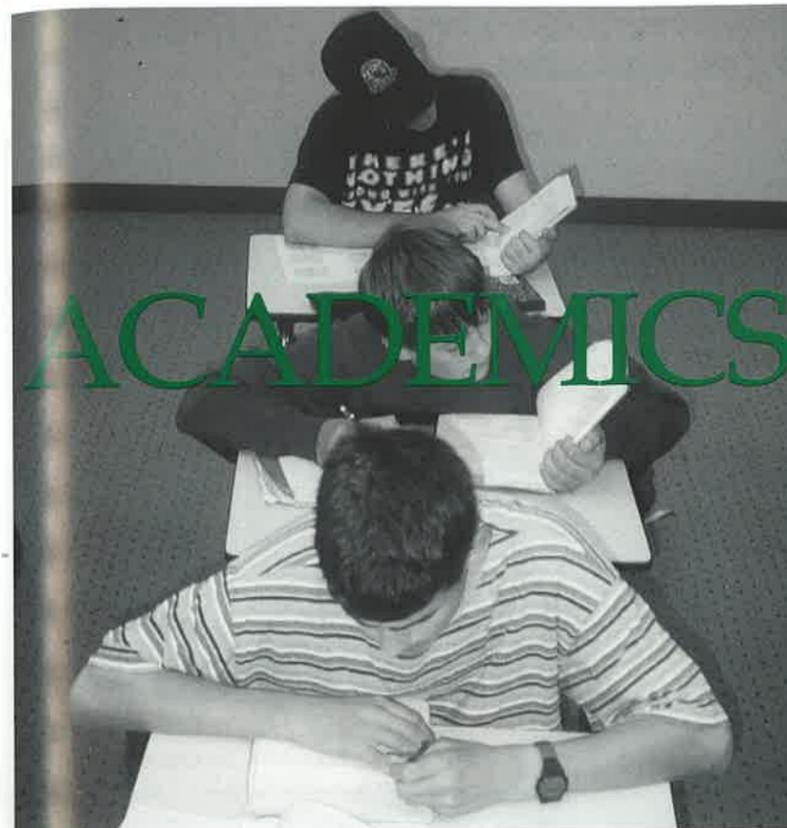
I pick you! Not unlike Uncle Sam, Mrs. Dawn Wold chooses a student to answer the next question. Even if a mortified student turns green with stress, teachers work hard at creating class participation.



Take the second derivative of an imaginary number... Before school Mr. Don Burnham explains a difficult math problem to Patty Halverson (10).



Where's your packer planner? In the commons Mr. Gary Clark prepares to give out free coupons to a lucky study hall student who has used their Packer planner.

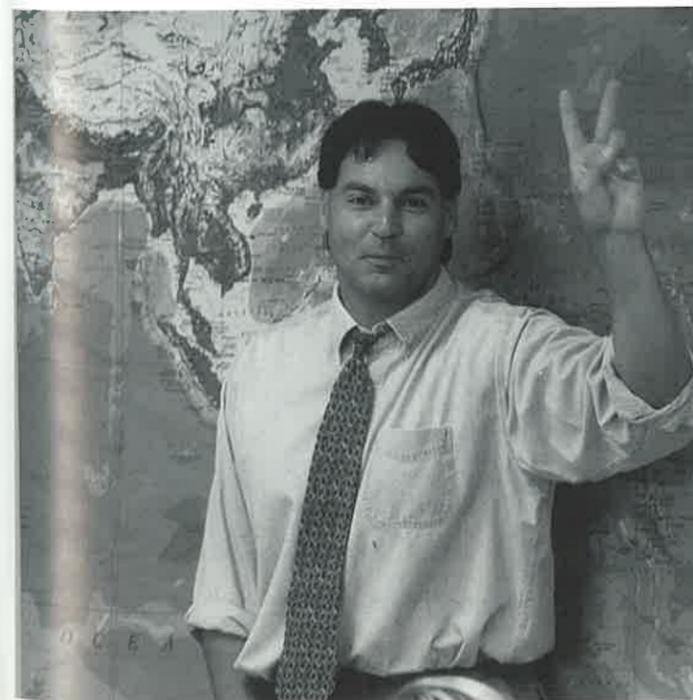


Teachers write with fragrant green markers, emphasizing important points. Enlightened by faculty, students burn the midnight oil in pursuit of the odd numbered algebra problem whose answer matches the back of the book. At lunch cooks in hair nets feed the famished masses. Janitors monitor the heat, so the English wing doesn't freeze. Scholars, jocks, and artists work toward academic success. A lively staff helps in this pursuit even more than caffeine. They jolt our brains without Mt Dew.



One and two and three and four. Crossing her arms, Naomi Gross (12) practices crunches during gym class educating the physical body along with the mind.

Oh, the things we'll do for an A. During an experiment for psychology, Heather Gromatka(11) wonders why she wore a skirt, while she and Beth Flowers(11) experience blindness. Meanwhile, Heidi Johnson(12) grins at their precarious ascent.



A sharp utensil and I. With fierce Packer spirit, Meg Holle(11) growls enthusiastically during ceramic class.

World peace. With a world map background, Mr. Jim Jonas demonstrates in a 60's fashion what education can give the world.



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INSTRUCTIONS NOT INCLUDED

Additional fine art classes let students explore their creative side

Reading, writing and arithmetic. Ever since our elementary days, we were taught school consisted of three basic subjects. While this is true, classes in the fine arts are often offered. Many schools have sacrificed classes such as these, but West Fargo High School's multitude of fine art classes thrives. WFHS offers classes in ceramics, drawing, painting, speech/debate, theater, choir and band. Every year more fine art classes are scheduled.

The 1997-1998 school year found the addition of the theater practice class, an extra unit of varsity choir, and the sophomore band. The theater practice class was offered every year, but this was the first time in four years it was scheduled. Varsity choir (freshman) was split up this year into a women's choir and a men's choir. The sophomore band was also a new addition. With numbers in band increasing each year, a decision was made to add the new band in order to alleviate the overcrowding in the concert band.

Even extra curricular activities were expanded due to the growing interest in fine arts. Last year a full time debate team was added.

The jazz band was split leaving the jazz band and the jazz ensemble with the difference being that the jazz ensemble features just one person on each instrumental part, while the jazz band has at least two on each part. Another addition to the band department was the percussion ensemble.

Future plans include a student congress team which is hoped to be added in the 1998-1999 school year and a district wide orchestra program. The orchestra program was approved by the long range planning committee.

You say there were three pigs? At the baby shower for teachers, Mrs. Lori Anderson listens intently to a story Mrs. Carol Olson's son tells.

tee, but as Mrs. Sue Jordahl said, "The only thing which is set in stone is the decision to implement the program. Right now final decisions and details are vague." Each year brings new challenges to West Fargo and its fine arts programs.

"It's a different story every year. It's hard to plan things," said choir director and fine arts chair Mr. Jeffery Mueller. With fine arts education being added each year, the phrase reading, writing and arithmetic may soon become reading, writing, arithmetic and ceramic pots.

By Adam Pankow



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Sociology, psychology classes teach human nature

Many students chose to enroll in sociology classes last year in hopes of learning more about how people act.

"I've gained an understanding of why certain people do what they do," said Tiffany Greger (12).

Students who were enrolled in this class were involved in many projects to help them better understand why people in society act the way they do.

Through their projects in sociology, which included 10 hours of community service, students learned about the differences between cultures and about American values. Students were also instructed to break a cultural norm to see how others would react.



"I want to prepare students for a foundation in sociology and psychology," stated the sociology teacher Mrs. Mary Beth Stensgard. "Many college majors recommend this in coursework."

Although the benefits of taking a social science course is far-reaching, many students enrolled in the courses in order to prepare themselves for future careers.

"I read in a newspaper that sociology was a good class to take to become a lawyer," remarked Naomi Dell (11). "That's what I want to be."

Even though many students chose to enroll in sociology, it wasn't the only social science course available to students. Other students chose to enroll in psychology which helped them to better understand how the mind works.

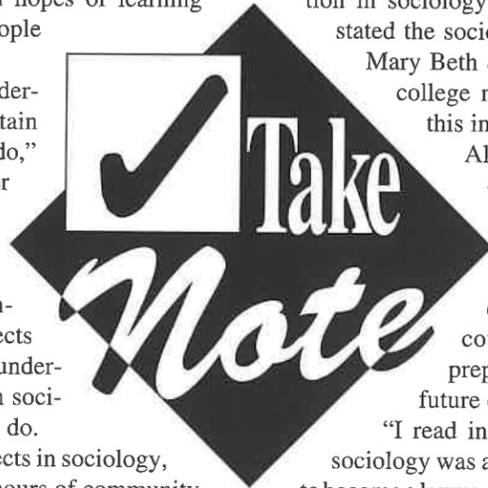
Just like in sociology, students enrolled in psychology completed projects in order to better illustrate the major concepts of the course. For instance, students donned blindfolds and walked around the school in order to show how it would affect a person. Participants in the class were also treated to a visit by a hypnotist, numerous creativity tests, and several videos dealing with the ideas of psychology. Many students enrolled in the class found these projects to be interesting and even educational.

"I enjoyed them greatly," said Katie Dumas (11). "I learned there is many different things to be learned in the psychological field."

For most of the students who were enrolled in the social science classes, the experience turned out to be memorable.

By Suzanne El-Hijleh

Where's the pinata? During a psychology experiment, Jennifer Braun (11) leads Miranda Sorlie (11) through the halls of West Fargo High School.



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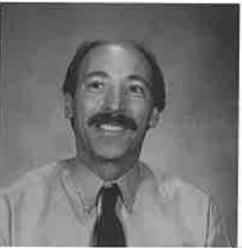
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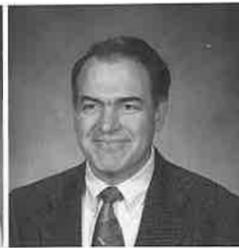
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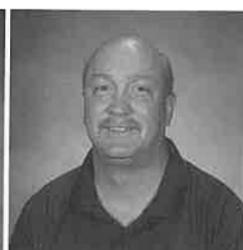
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Teaching, senioritis, fads never change

Ever wondered if teachers remember what high school was like? Some current fads may have helped to remind them.

Mrs. Sybil Hopkins, English teacher, said that the reemergence of one fad, bell-bottoms, blew her mind. Long hair, though popular in the 70's, hasn't returned in its full splendor.

"I tell you what. I had hair down to my shoulders. I got kicked out of school for having a mustache, half a day suspension," said Mr. Doyle Plecity, P.E. teacher.

Throughout the years, one element has been as constant as hayfever. Senioritis annually plagues the graduating class.

"Seniors are still dying to get graduated; that's universal," said Hopkins.

Teaching, whether in a cutting edge library or simply in a discussion next to a campfire has not changed.

"I think back then teachers basically taught the same as they do now. They just have new terminology," said Plecity.

Great examples in high school can inspire and shape the teaching style of future teachers.

"I had a wonderful history teacher who for years afterwards was a mentor, and who affected my teaching style," said Hopkins.

Though it may have been surprising to some, according to Plecity, the administration has become more flexible. Each student has been treated individually.

"I think kids today have more freedom. When I was in school, you didn't go anywhere. Students know their rights more."

Yet this awareness has not spread to civic freedoms and politics.

"Almost everything (has come back) except political activism which would be nice to see," said Hopkins.

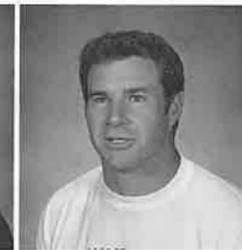
The high school building has a cornerstone from 1987. An electronic ding has replaced the school bell. Black boards have become white boards.

But even with new technology and a new building, high school has not really changed.

By Erika Devones



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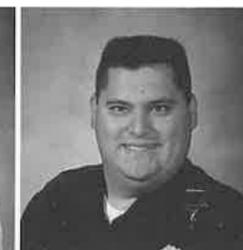
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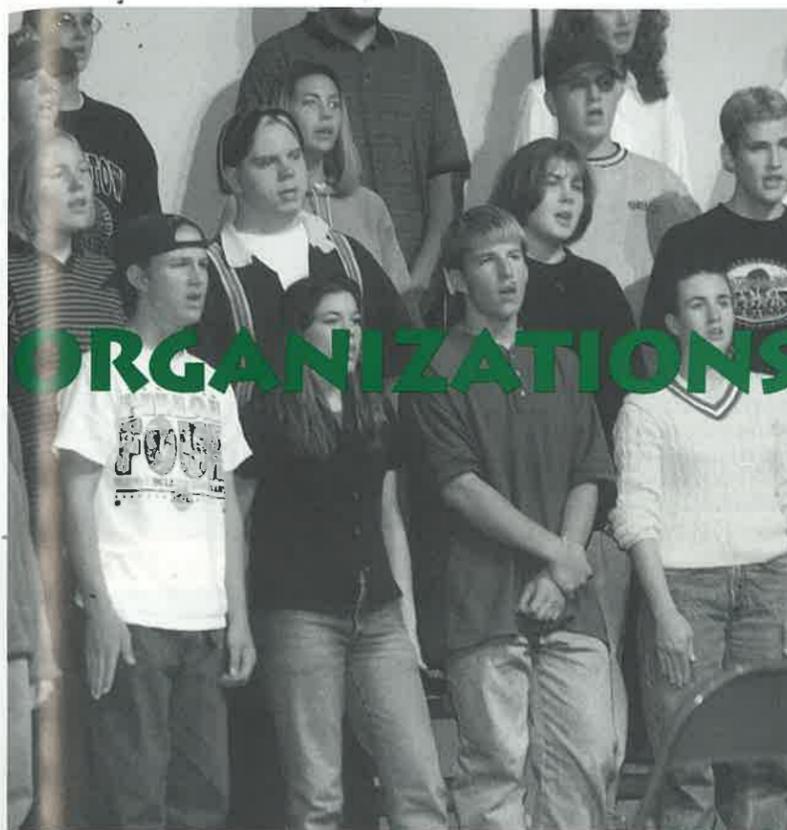
Got milk? At an FBLA competition, Kristin Zellers (12), Angie Vetter (12), Angie Sorteberg (12), and Jessie LaCoe (11) converse over some cookies which Sorteberg apparently thinks looks poisonous.



Listen closely to what I say. In the fall WFHS performed *The Fabulous Fable Factory*, a play based on the famous Aesop fables. Adam Pankow (12) tells a story before a cast of onlookers.



Don't make too much noise. You'll scare the wildlife. Scoping out his next picture, Jon Narlock (11) concentrates to find a possible Pulitzer Prize winning picture.



Though they did not wear the color green in their many competitions and performances, members of West Fargo High School's organizations gave their all to being the best in all of the clubs' endeavors. Whether it was singing, giving speeches, performing for sold out audiences, finding creative ways to market a product, or solving scientific problems, the participants of their respective organizations proved to the school and community that they knew what green meant.



We work, really we do. Despite an apparent confusion over some hand-outs and a table full of treats, the student council works hard at their meetings to better our school.

Don't you think about taking my beads. As members of pep club stew over some important decisions for Homecoming festivities, Jill Lundgren (10) and Kara Hendrickson (11) match some decorations to create the ultimate dance.



Why doesn't any one help us? Filing madly, Katie Krajeck (10) and Kyle Volk (11) put together the extemp file for the speech season.

Is this a death march? With the activities and fun of the West Fest parade surrounding members of the band, many march with very somber and dreary looking faces and bodies.



Chamber Choir: Front Row: Amanda Joachim, Veronica Rosales, Erin Przybilla, Stacey Fosse, Jamie Short, Sarah Lelm, Megan Kelley, Aanaleah Shaw. Row 2: Laura Clauson, Dakota Kvaale, Tina Carpenter, Julie Rekken, Shannon Gorman, Sarah Elstad, Alanna Martin, Christina Clancy, Jerica Lenzmeier, Mr. Jeff Mueller (Director). Row 3: Kijrsty Jendro, Darcy Walth, Sarah Nygaard, Renee Swiontek, Brooke Bruns, Sarah Block, Amy Johnson, Gina Emery, Shannon Hillen, Heather Finley. Row 4: Andrea Onchuck, Adrie Halvorson, Emily Tintes, Rebekah Koppelman, Stacy Mittag, Teressa Dikoff, Heather Francis, Angela Brager, Amanda Perna, Kristin Burroughs, Melissa Burbank. Back Row: Natasha Baker, Melissa Williams, Mandie Bearfield, Rachel Samuelson, Stacey Odden, Kristin Kerr, Leah Johnson, Jodie Pederson, Ashley Parrow, and Katie Krajeck.



Concert Choir: First Row: Rachel Morrison, Colleen Anderson, Jill Bernhagen, Katie Cumber, Stacy Plettl, Kristin Marohl, Amy Christl. Row 2: Tera Decker, Misty Tomchuk, Danielle Lewis, Suzanne Haaland, Jessica McDougall, Gretchen Jost, Kelly Buchholz, Sonja Ulrickson, Theresa Tilly, Rita Ostern, Mr. Jeff Mueller (Director). Row 3: Christine Rector, Jamie Gilbertson, Brooke Johnson, Heather Alberty, Sadie Netterlund, Catherine Pratt, Stacy Haring, Jacqueline McSparron, Bonita Hellman, Cassie Rossow, Joel Erickson, Jesse Smith, Zachariah Anderson. Row 4: Nicholas Peihl, David Johnson, Bryan Francis, Darrick Mischke, Jennifer McDougall, Emily Anderson, Denita Linnertz, Lisa Brinkman, Janine Tennancour, Daniel Rolle, Amy Bertzyk, Ross Schmidt. Row 5: Jesse Vrem, Christopher Mattson, Jesse Lien, Daniel Alm, Matthew Tintes, Benjamin Koppelman, Adam Pankow. Back Row: Jason Lorz, Stephen Lien, Jody Lamb, Christopher Nelson, David Johnson, Ryan Grant, Keif Wagner, Brad Mattson, and Jade Pergande.

140 you know what green means don't you?

CHOIR'S IN CLASS BY ITSELF



La La La ... Getting ready for the Christmas season, Catie Pratt (12), Ross Schmidt (11), Darrick Mischke (11), and Suzanne Haaland (12) perform carols.

CHOIR

“CHOIR'S DEFINITELY FUN... THE PART THAT WAS REALLY FUNNY WAS WHEN WE HAD A SUBSTITUTE, AND WE WERE THE ONES TELLING HIM WHAT A CRESCENDO AND DECRESCENDO WERE.”
—STACEY FOSSE (11)

Choir! Ha! I wouldn't be caught dead in choir. That class is for those who have no lives. For some, the idea of choir was not an enticing one. Some students saw it as a place that was boring and no fun, a place where only geeks went, or just a class that was taken to get an easy credit.

Choir was nothing like that. It was a place where students went to release some creative energy, to enjoy music, and most importantly, to sing their hearts out.

Choir was just like any other class. Students went to choir to learn, to get graded for the work they did, and to enjoy themselves. They learned about different types of music and about different composers. They also learned good singing habits to improve their voices and to make their voices more enjoyable not only for themselves, but also for those who listen to them.

Believe it or not, students did get graded in choir. They got graded on how well they performed during class, if they were attentive, and if they did warm ups. They also got graded

on marking their music during rehearsal on the part they needed to improve before the big concert.

Many students felt that choir was an enjoyable and worthwhile class.

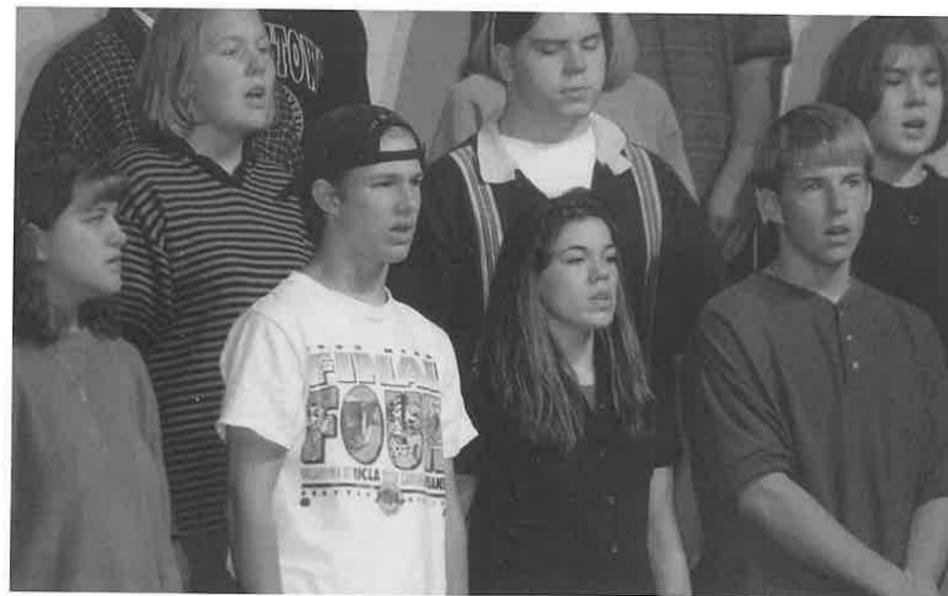
Shannon Gorman (12) said, "Choir is fun to be in. You can be in groups and go to state which is fun, and when you're a senior, you can sing for graduation. There are good pieces of music and there are some that are OK."

"Choir is a great thing to be involved in. Mr. Mueller is a great choir director and you learn so much from him. Choir is definitely my favorite class to be in," said Tera Decker (11).

Veronica Rosales (11) agreed with Gorman and Decker. "Choir is fun. I like that class the most. You meet different and exiting people and you learn a lot of different music and get to sing in different languages."

Choir provided a great learning experience for students who learned new types of music and new languages. It proved to be something everyone could enjoy.

By Sarah Elstad



What's she doing? While Jesse Vrem (11) keeps an eye on Gretchen Jost (12), Heather Alberty (12), Sadie Netterlund (11), David Johnson (10), Bryan Francis (12), and Catherine Pratt (12), concentrate on their music.

BANDS CHANGE DIRECTION.

Clarinets have an F sharp, and saxophones should have B flat. With a variety of instruments in the three bands, both band directors, Mr. Mark Berntson and Mrs. Sue Jordahl, had an assortment of students to work with every day. Each student had a different ability. The band conductors had the chance to help the student improve their own ability.

"This year we got to meet different kids at different schools and make music with them," Alisha Holm (12) said about their trip to the Mandan Invite.

Some instrumentalists had rests and different rhythms to count. Twenty-four measures of rests or severely syncopated rhythms were difficult to count, but band students managed.

Band was also fun for students. Joel Kleven (10) said, "The best part of this year's concerts was when I went to Perkin's after with some friends."

The concert band went on their trip to

Winnipeg on March 22. They went to an art museum and The Old Spaghetti Factory, a well-known restaurant in Winnipeg. They also went five-pin bowling.

Since so many students were registered for concert band, two separate ones were formed: concert band and sophomore band. Varsity band consisted of only the ninth grade band students.

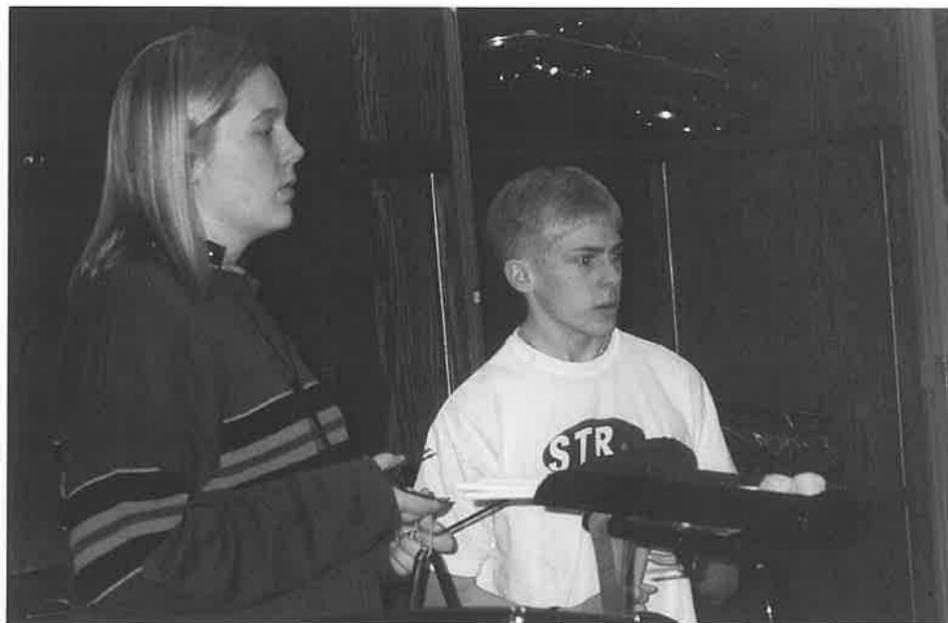
Mrs. Sue Jordahl was hired as a new band director at the high school. Jordahl took over for Berntson as the varsity band director.

"I think the biggest difference between high school and elementary band students is the independent ability of each student," Jordahl said.

The pep band had performances throughout the year. Although pep band was made up of grades 10-12, only 11th and 12th graders marched at Homecoming and in the parade.

Band seems to be one of the most popular co-curricular activities at West Fargo.

By Amanda Lipp

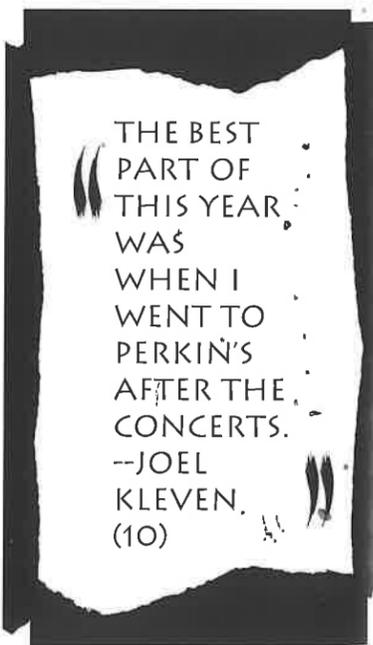


Keeping the beat. Volunteer percussionists Sadie Netterlund (11) and Kyle Volk (11) watch the director for their next cue.



Hit the right note! Band practice requires total concentration as Julie Engberg (12) and Sarah Miller (11) find out.

BAND



Sophomore Band: Front Row: Brandie Baasch, Melissa Weil, Jessica Hinz, Kelsey Tande, Jerica Lenzmeier, Sarah Skallet. **Row 2:** Katie Krajeck, Kory Cwikla, Patricia Krogh, Kerry Smith, Stacy Mittag, Steven Gilbertson, Rani Pope-Fuchs, Jennifer Schwarting, Amanda Lipp, Erin Tranby, Katie Klaers, Andrea Thompson. **Row 3:** Jennifer Rothhouse, Jessie Mootz, Emily Tintes, Michael Scott, Christine Conrad, Jami Lee, Katie Nolan, Perry Hopper, Ryan Hanson, Erik Schmidt, Christopher Lord, Tammy Syverson, Amanda Joachim, Randy Ackerman, Nickolas Westberg, Grant Davison, Joel Kleven, Karen Olson. **Back Row:** Tiffani Nirschl, Jodi Sailer, Jodie Pedersen.



Concert Band: Front Row: Julie Engberg, Teri Heise, Catherine Pratt, Jennifer Melander, Kristen Eder, Amber Sprunk, Amy Christl, Alisha Holm. **Row 2:** Tammy Larck, Jessica Beets, Sarah R. Larson, Emily Morgan, Denita Linnertz, April Batcheller, Kindra McCarty, Jamie Woodley, Heather Wilke, Jesse Lien, Tracy Solseng, Beth Flowers, Stephen Lien. **Row 3:** Angelene Hoffert, Sarah Miller, Kari Dahlgren, Trudy Tengwall, Becki Hummel, Jesse Smith, Michael Vacha, Justin Farkas, Dustin Smith, Tom Burner, Sadie Netterlund, Rachel Morrison, Ryan Legvold, Joshua Johnson, Emily Anderson, Jacqueline McSparron, Kyle Volk. **Back row:** Bryan Dockter, James Stastny, Nathan Olson, Kristen Nelson, Joel Erickson, Matt Tintes, Travis Schwab, Darin Loven, Mark Valovage, Heather Alberty, Rebecca Loney, Benjamin Koppelman, Darrick Mischke, Derek Gaffney, Heather Francis, Tera Decker.

NHS Officers: Treasurer, Lorina Dehnert (12), Vice-President, Kelsey Brodsho (11), Secretary, Emily Morgan (12), and President, Rebecca Loney (12).

Ah, a delightful, dazzling, daffodil! While working with other NHS members at the Daffodil Days fundraiser, Tom Burner (11) inspects a flower.



Senior NHS members: Front Row: Emily Morgan, Melisha Winter, Lorina Dehnert, Rebecca Loney, Tasha Dockter, Sonja Ulrickson, Natalie Buck. Row 2: Kristen Lilleboe, Megan Morrison, Kelly Buchholz, Jessica McDougall, Missy Walstad, Gretchen Jost. Row 3: Jesse Lien, Suzanne Haaland, Stephanie Bonzer, Danielle Baumann, Jennifer McDougall, Kristin Zellers. Row 4: Patrick Griffin, Angie Lohse, Jennifer Winters, Cheri Klemisch, Adam Lund. Row 5: Brian Gruber, Joshua Johnson, Da'ci Klemisch, Heather Alberty, Erica Froemke. Row 6: Emily Anderson, Andrea Brennan, Lisa Brinkman, Erika Devones, Megan Lavelle, Tiffany Greger. Row 7: Denita Linnertz, Catherine Pratt, Janelle Erdmann, Becki Hummel, Julie Engberg. Row 8: Jacqueline McSparron, Joel Erickson, Karin Bandli, Jill Hochgraber, Emily Mrozla, Amanda L. Olson. Row 10: Jessie Barnum, Amy Christl, Corey Isaak. Row 11: Adam Pankow, Stacy Haring, Brian Carriveau, Chris Eberhardt. Row 12: Bonny Hellman, Beth Leno, Teri Heise. Back Row: Rebecca Miller, Stephanie Shelstad, Kristin Marohl, Matthew Keller, Matt Tintes.

NHS GREAT FOR VOLUNTEERS

NHS PARKING LOT CLEANUPS WERE GREAT, BUT IF I HAD TO CHASE ONE MORE PIECE OF PAPER ACROSS THE LOT I'M GOING TO SCREAM.

--COREY ISAAK (12)



Junior NHS Members: Front Row: Sadie Netterlund, Jonathon Neubauer, Bryan Dockter, Sarah Strandquist, Kindra McCarty. Row 2: Corey Cossette, Stacy Roers, Kyle Volk, Kelsey Brodsho, Amber Sprunk. Row 3: Jennifer Braun, Amy Loberg, Kara Hendrickson, Miranda Zetocha, Jennifer Kingsley. Row 4: Alani Selland, Tascha Strand, Mandi Schamber, Elizabeth Flowers, Jamie Woodley. Row 5: Michael Vacha, Tammy Larck, Kristi Williams, Ashley Brend, Dakota Kvaale, Alicia Prudlick, Angelene Hoifert. Row 6: Sherri Hebert, Mary Iliff, Annette Sweeten, Amanda Mitlyng, Katie Heiden, Katie Cumber, Heather Wilke. Row 7: Sara Hall, Melanie Zacher, Ivy West, Ryann Samis, Chalcee Fingarson. Row 8: Alesha Wateland, Nathan Olson, April Batcheller, Jennifer Melander, Tracy Solseng. Row 9: Andi Noonan, Jessica Richard, Sarah Vanyo, Nadine Gorman, Jessi Swanson, Angela Brager, Kari Tranby. Row 10: Darrick Mischke, Tom Burner, Sarah Miller, Kristen O'Holloran, Brooke Johnson, Jill Bernhagen. Row 11: Andrew Rausch, Leah Johnson, Margaret Holle, Stephen Lien. Row 12: Kim Wehri, Amber Neal, Kelly Anderson, Travis Christl, Justin Farkas, Sam Smerud. Back Row: Eric Ziegler, Brian Erenberg, Jason Olson, MacAdam Krzmarzick, Jim Martens, Chris Nelson.

Leadership, scholarship, character, and service, these are the three criteria that form the basis for the National Honor Society. In order to become a member you must receive a minimum grade point average of 3.0 for your first two years of high school. There are nearly 200 students involved in this prestigious organization. Their main focus has been on community service and there have been many projects to prove this.

The largest of all of these projects was Daffodil Days. This fundraiser in support of the American Cancer Society collected over \$1,500 by selling 3,000 flowers. Not only did it help provide money for cancer research, but it also allowed NHS members and other students to brighten up someone's day. The flowers were delivered to over 100 teachers in the school district.

The main reason students volunteered was because it really made them feel good. This was evident when several NHS members went to the Children's Hospital. The ill children were greeted by NHS students and the Red Hawks mascot Hawkeye. All of the children also received a hat or t-shirt. The smiles on their faces were priceless, and they will be memorable for anybody who was involved.

NHS member Tiffany Greger (12) said that the club was informative, and that through it she learned more about the community she lives in. "NHS opened my eyes to the many community service projects in need of our help."

Brian Gruber (12) disagreed, saying that things in the club could have been done more effectively.

"This year NHS lacked the organization to get anything done. Most members weren't informed when anything [community service projects] was going on, and there was a general lack of enthusiasm."

NHS was a great place to meet friends and have fun while helping others in their community. The goal of this organization is to give back to the community for all of their wonderful support during our education. NHS prides itself on being the largest and most successful organization in the school.

By Rebecca Loney

NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY

NHS PROJECTS:

PARKING LOT CLEANUP

TRICK-OR-TREATING FOR THE HUNGRY

HOSPITAL VISITATION FOR SICK CHILDREN

DAFFODIL DAYS

VARIOUS DANCES

AIDS AWARENESS FACE PAINTING

STUDENT TEACHER SURVIVAL KITS

FIFTH YEAR ANNIVERSARY OF NEW THEATER PROVES MEMORABLE FOR DRAMA

Each year shows open and close and are put into record books. Through pictures and posters, scripts and scrapbooks, the shows of the past are not forgotten. 1997-1998 marked the fifth year the theater has been in use and the club has made that landmark anniversary one to remember for years to come.

The Drama Department started the year off with a bang. In November *The Fabulous Fable Factory* delighted audiences. The show created many of the famous Aesop fables with vibrant color and intense energy. The department even made local news for their book drive for local school children who came to the show. The club collected over 3,000 books and placed a new book into every child's hand.

February brought one of the greatest and most recognizable shows ever to West Fargo High's stage. *West Side Story* hit the stage in full force. The show enticed many "first-timers" to the stage.

"It was exciting to see the large turn out for *West Side Story*," said Mrs. Knox-Johnson. "It was nice to see such enthusiasm."

This tragic love story about a boy and a girl from two rival street gangs of the 1950's was especially symbolic on the closing night of the show.

As soon as *West Side Story* completed its run, drama club members were busy preparing for their third and final show of the season, *Do Black Patent Leather Shoes Really Reflect Up?* The show was presented at the state theater festival. April 3rd brought intense excitement as they loaded the bus with costumes, set pieces and overnight bags for the four and one-half hour trip to Dickinson. The show highlighted situations of life at a Catholic school to the stage for an hour of immensely funny entertainment.

The shows of 97-98 will leave memories for participants as well as audience members for a long time to come.

Stacy Haring (12) remarked, "I'm glad I got the opportunity to be in *West Side Story*. It's been a favorite for a long time." All in all the fifth year in the theater was a remarkable one which will be colorful and memorable entries in the theater history books.

By Adam Pankow

DRAMA IS ONE OF THOSE ACTIVITIES THAT OPENS YOUR MIND, EXPANDS YOUR HORIZONS AND HUMBLER THE SPIRIT, BUT I'M ABOVE ALL THAT JUNK ANYWAY.--NATHAN ENGBRETSON (11)



Drama Club: Front Row: Catie Loney, Audrey Swangler, Cassie Jo Rossow, Jackie McSparron, Amy Trapp, Missy Richard and Megan Coon. Row 2: Jill Bernhagen, Katie Larson, Katie Krajeck, Kassi Neisen, Jenny Grinde and Cyndee Forderer. Row 3: Adam Grant, Stacy Haring, Bonny Hellman, Rita Ostern, Adam Pankow, Jenny Claus, Sarah Messner and Amanda Gartner. Row 4: Amanda Joachim, Stacy Mittag, Jodie Pedersen, Andrea Brennan, Catie Pratt, Amy Bertzyk and Denita Linnertz. Row 5: Brooke Bruns, Ashley Parrow, Stacey Saxowsky, Kristin Kerr, Stacy Fosse, Tanya Horbacher, Jerica Lenzmeier and Heather Francis. Row 6: Vanessa Von Bank, Melissa Kirklewski, Rob McSparron, Craig Nilles, Dan Rolle, Jamie Gilbertson and Kristin Marohl. Back Row: Ben Koppelman, Chris Pankow, Teresa Gerrich, Rachel Samuelson and Nathan Engebretson.

Attitude is everything. As Nathan Engebretson (11) opens his gaping mouth, Bonny Hellman (12) teaches him a thing or two.

Once upon a time... At the *Storybook Breakfast*, Renee Swiontek (10) immerses herself in the book she is reading to children.

I'll miss you Monroe. While bidding farewell to his new friend, Adam Pankow (12) encourages Jackie McSparron (12) to explore the world around her.



You can have this fable free. After giving audience members a book, Amanda Gartner (9) takes time to chat.

Thespians: Front Row: Andrea Brennan, Denita Linnertz, Jackie McSparron, Stacy Mittag, Stacy Haring. Second Row: Jessie Swiontek, Adam Pankow, Bonny Hellman, Katie Krajeck. Back Row: Rita Ostern, Kristin Marohl, Ross Schmidt, Brooke Johnson.

DRAMA

SEPT. 27, 1997-STORYBOOK BREAKFAST

NOV. 13 & 14, 1997-THE FABULOUS FABLE FACTORY

FEB. 12-14, 1998-WEST SIDE STORY

APRIL 17, 1998-DO BLACK PATENT LEATHER SHOES REALLY REFLECT UP?



Debate: Front Row: Jacqueline McSparron. **Row 2:** Trista Leach, Kyle Volk, Elizabeth Flowers. **Back Row:** Nickolas Westberg, Coach Marti Simmons, Stephen Lien.

DEBATE

ACHIEVEMENTS

MADE QUARTER FINALS AT STATE

HOSTED SUCCESSFUL STATE TOURNAMENT AND WILL HOST AGAIN NEXT YEAR

FOUR FRESHMAN GIRLS COMPETING FOR FIRST TIME WERE VERY SUCCESSFUL



Speech: Front Row: Kyle Volk, Caitlin Loney, Carmen Hoffard, Nickolas Westberg, Jacqueline McSparron, Megan Coon, Amy Trapp, Coach Mary Sherman. **Row 2:** Cassie Rossow, Bryce Johnson, Darci Klemisch, Alexis Hogle, Elizabeth Flowers, Emily Tintes. **Row 3:** Andrea Brennan, Joshua Johnson, Amanda Gartner, Stacy Mittag, Daria Eberhardt, Denita Linnertz. **Row 4:** Rebekah Koppelman, Katie Larson, Melissa Kirklewski, Kara Johnson, Kari Tranby, Rita Ostern. **Row 5:** Ryan Legvold, Nathan Olson, Daniel Rolle, Katie Krajeck. **Back Row:** Matt Tintes, Jon Woodruff, Rob McSparron, Craig Nilles, Stephen Lien, Adam Pankow.

SPEECH

HIGHLIGHTS

3RD PLACE AT EDC

4TH PLACE AT STATE INCLUDING TWO STATE INDIVIDUAL CHAMPIONS

A RECORD 40 PERSON TEAM!

SPEECH, DEBATE EXPERIENCE BUILDING YEAR

"THIS WAS A RELATIVELY GOOD STANDING [AT STATE] BECAUSE THE DEBATE TEAM IS TWO YEARS OLD AND HAS REAL POTENTIAL FOR GROWTH."

--COACH MARTI SIMMONS



I know it's in here! Spending hours preparing, Katie Krajeck (10) looks through her file to find information she can use in her next speech.

Cut and paste. While waiting her turn to practice her speech, Katie Larson (9) helps Mrs. Sherman with some Christmas decorations.

Practice makes perfect. Humorous Interpretation, one of the many speech categories, gives Cassie Rossow (12) and Amanda Gartner (9) an opportunity to express themselves.

On any given day, a person could walk through the halls of the English department hearing yells and moans as unfortunate students were forced to give speeches for class. Also, on any given day, after school, a person could walk down the same halls hearing the same wails of unwillingness. The only difference between the two distinct tantrums was the fact that the after school cries were the students' choice. Those students were involved with Speech and Debate.

The Debate team, coached by Mrs. Marti Simmons, was still in a building sort of mode. A full time debate team, as well as coach, was just established in the 1996-1997 school year.

The final tournament of the year gave the team the opportunity to show off an entire year's worth of hard work on their home turf. The successful State Debate Tournament was held on February 6th and 7th at West Fargo High. Even though the year brought no huge awards, optimism was high, due to the fact that all but two of the team's members would be returning the following year to debate the socks off their competitors.

The West Fargo Speech team also had a rebuilding year. The graduation of the class of 1997 left the team with few experienced members returning, but there was more than enough willing underclassmen to take their place. All first year speakers were a welcomed asset to the team.

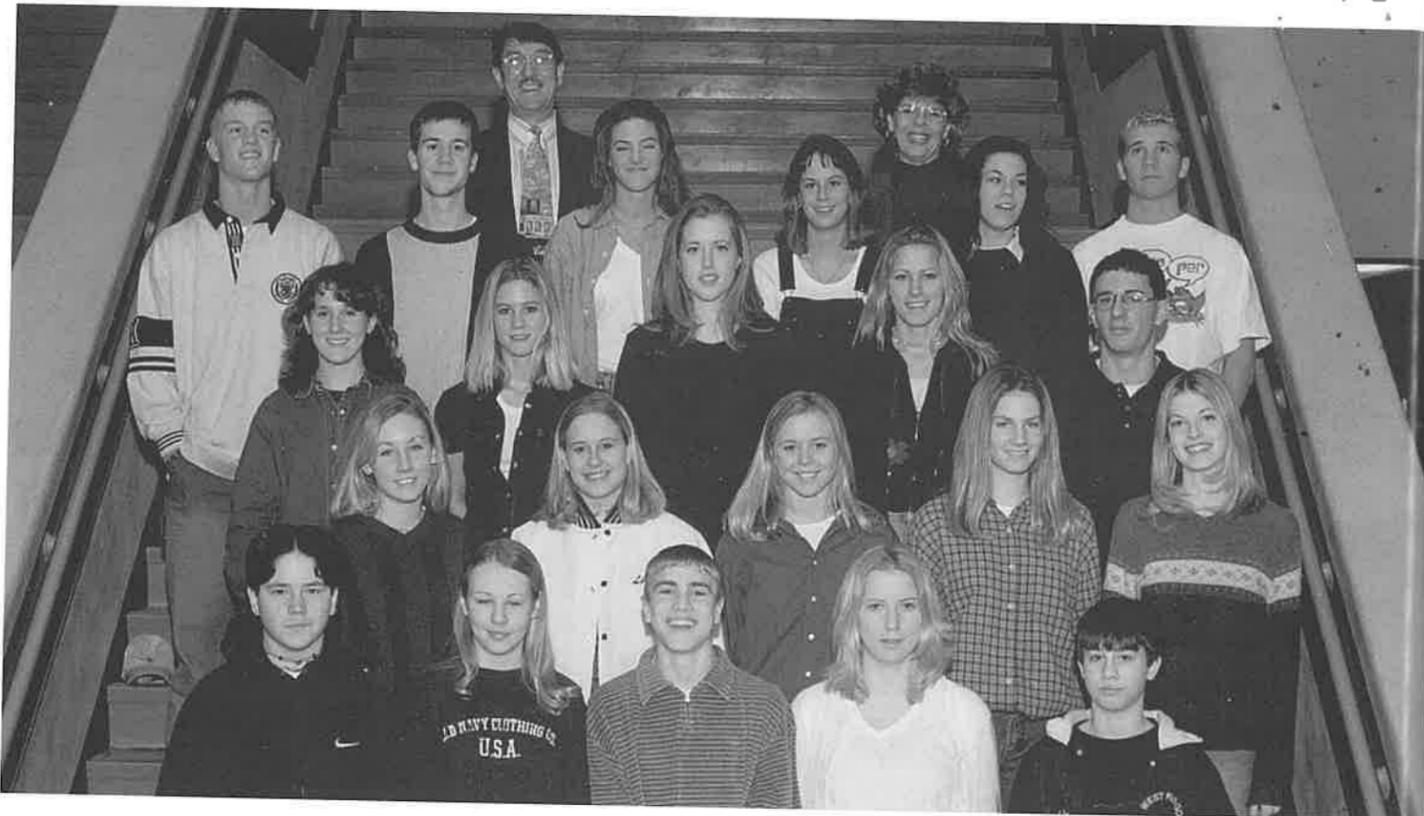
Coach Mrs. Mary Sherman said, "It is always exciting to see such an enthusiastic novice team. It bodes well for the future."

Throughout the season the team kept building their strength, which enabled them to go to the EDC tournament in Wahpeton with a feeling of confidence. The team placed 3rd overall with the team from Fargo North just narrowly sliding by WFHS with an additional point. Two weeks later, the team made the journey to Dickinson to compete at State.

"State was not quite as excitement filled as last year when we got stranded in Grand Forks with the ice storm, but the results were quite pleasing," said Sherman. Indeed they were; the constant building process evolved in full force which resulted in a tie for 4th place.

By Adam Pankow

Student Council: **Front Row:** Rob McSparron, Lindsay Babb, Scott Brand, Cherie Gehrig, Cody Fingerson. **Row 2:** Darla Grunewald, Lisa Elless, Jolene Berg, Sally Larson, Kristi Crummy. **Row 3:** Kelsey Brodsho, Miranda Zetocha, Leah Johnson, Kristin Volk, and Eric Ziegler. **Row 4:** Tyler Willis, Keif Wagner, Jessica McDougall, Missy Walstad, Gretchen Jost, and Edward Sheeley. **Back Row:** Mr. Gary Clark and Mrs. Karen Olson.



The Student Council took on responsibility after responsibility as in years before. They tried to improve not only the physical appearance and student issues within the school, but also were associated with fund raisers that involved the community.

Fund-raisers such as blood drives and school dances were among the usual activities sponsored by the Student Council. People willingly gave a little bit of blood or bought candy to help the school to get a few things fixed.

Some of the Student Council members enjoyed the different activities they were involved in.

"I liked planning things like dances and that kind of stuff," said Cherie Gehrig (9).

A few changes around the school were noticed by students such as the inconsistency in water pressure which was fixed. There were also locks installed on the bathroom stalls in the girls' bathrooms. These were just some of the campaign promises that Student Council members fulfilled.

Many times in past years, campaign promises were made, but not many of them were ever filled.

And, what was up with that whole couch thing at the boys' basketball games? The Student Council decided to have something called "The Best Seat in the House."

During the home basketball games, one random name was drawn from a box full of names from people who made a small contribution before the game. Throughout the game, this special person was able to sit center court on a couch and was pampered for the evening. Free Powerade and pizza were served to the lucky winner at 8:00 p.m. The money from this fund-raiser was then donated to various organizations chosen by the Student Council.

"We've made quite a bit of money from the 'Best Seat in the House,'" said Cherie Gehrig (9). The couch was donated by a generous donar.

Needless to say, the students who made up the Student Council had a great amount of responsibility placed upon their shoulders. They handled the most minute problems to more important ones throughout the school and the community.

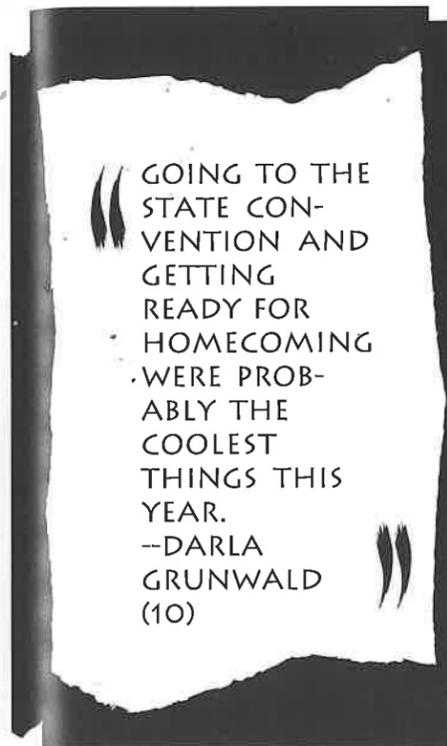
By Mandi Thorson



And that's about it! At one of the first Student Council meetings of the year, Assistant Principals Mr. Gary Clark and Mrs. Karen Olson lead the members in a discussion about an upcoming event that they will be sponsoring.

STUDENT COUNCIL SPONSORS "BEST SEAT IN THE HOUSE"

150 you know what green means, don't you?



Packer Planners all around! Keeping track of events, Leah Johnson (11) and Kelsey Brodsho (11) use their Packer Planners.

I swear . . . it doesn't hurt at all, ha-ha! Trying to relax during the Blood Drive, Jenny Winters (12) keeps her mind on other things.

CLOSE-UP



Close-Up: **Front Row:** Mrs. Barb Metcalf. **Back Row:** Elizabeth Flowers, Jamie Woodley, Thomas Burner, Jennifer Kingsley, and Kari Tranby.

Five juniors participated in the Close-Up program. Close-Up is a study of the United States government and its issues. Participants get to see the sights and speak with important government officials while in Washington, D. C..

Juniors Tom Burner, Beth Flowers, Jennifer Kingsley, Kari Tranby, and Jamie Woodley fund-raised extensively to finance the week-long trip. Fund-raising projects included selling doughnuts, pizzas, candy-bars, T-shirts, and concessions. Donations were greatly accepted and appreciated by the students. A great sum of the trip was able to be paid for by the students selling of the goods and working the concession booths.

"The fundraising was a lot of hard work, and it got old after awhile," said Woodley. "I really hated getting up early just to sell doughnuts at 7:45 in the morning."

In order to be selected to go to Washington, D.C., juniors were asked to write an essay on why they would like to go to the nation's capital and how it would enrich their lives.

The advisor to the Close-Up stu-

dents is Mrs. Barb Metcalf. This was her first experience with the Close-Up organization and her first trip to Washington.

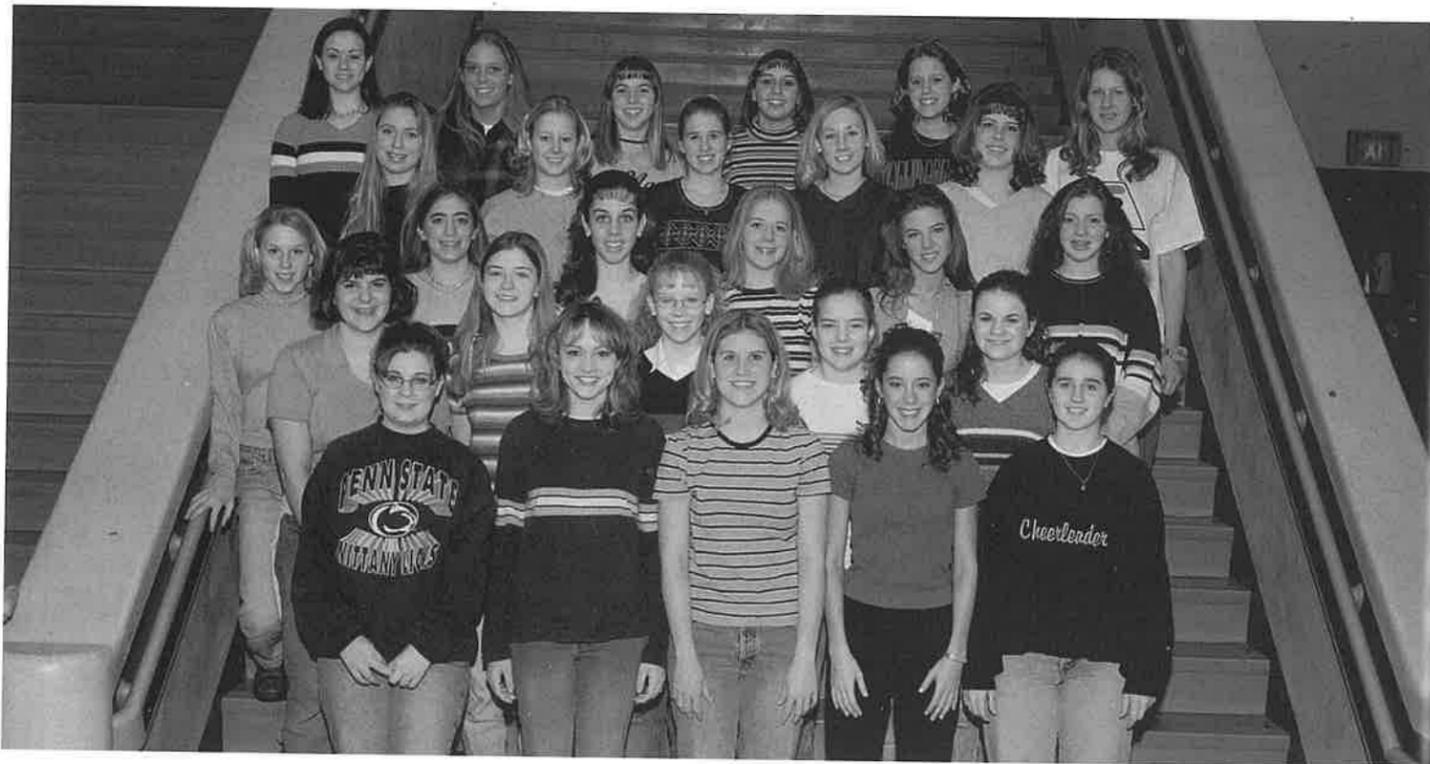
The Close-Up program is a working hands on analysis of how our government works and gives the student a much closer look on things. It gives students the opportunity to sharpen their leadership skills and become more in-tune and aware of how the government is run.

By Jennifer Kingsley and Jamie Woodley



What's in the box? Donning her coat to make a quick get away, Kari Tranby (11) tries to get out of selling another box of candy to raise money for her trip to Washington, D.C.

Front row: Courtney Kirklewski, Bridget Clauson, Dakota Kvaale, Bobbi Ann Ward, and Amber Rutten. **Row 2:** Toni Jore, Alicia Prudlick, Jill Lundgren, Melanie Mehus, and Megan Kelley. **Row 3:** Leah Halvorson, Kristina Webber, Megan Morrison, Ashley Brend, Jessica McDougall, and Erin Przybilla. **Row 4:** Terrie Schultz, Kara Hendrickson, Amy Sandbek, Darla Grunewald, and Julie Engberg. **Back Row:** Chalcee Fingarson, Ronelle Neuschwander, Amy Marx; Stacey McConnell, Jami Lee, and Sarah Wilm.



Every year, Pep Club, consisting of members from all sports, goes to extraordinary lengths to lift the spirits of the school. They painted faces during Homecoming week and decorated for the Homecoming dance.

"I remember decorating for Homecoming and we had a lot of fun," said Amy Conyers (12).

Conyers said that the purpose of the club was to raise school spirit among the students. To do this Pep Club members familiarize themselves with balloons and streamers and "pep."

"Although preparing for the Homecoming dance took a lot of time, it turned out to be a great success," said Vice President Ashley Brend (11).

Many of the signs that were hung in the commons announcing sporting events were painted by the pep club. Before or after school, they were seen hunkering over a large piece of colored paper from the art room with tempera paints in their hand.

They also helped organize all those nifty treats that jocks received when they were called down to the office. On a few occasions, they passed out treats to lucky home rooms.

The most memorable moment for Naomi Gross (12) was "when we passed out bags of candy to home room."

The most visible event put on by Pep Club was the pep rally. The cheerleaders entertained the crowds on the bleachers. The club arranged who would be the emcee at the pep rally. This decision affected the atmosphere of the event and the spirit of the crowd. Pep Club was not exclusive when it recognized sports. The club planned an annual Sport Appreciation Week.

"We try to recognize all sports," said Megan Morrison (12).

The best part of the year for Amy Sandbek (11) was using spray glue while decorating for the Homecoming dance.

"I liked decorating for Homecoming. That was awesome, blowing up all those balloons," said Jami Lee (10).

The value of being a member was expressed by Ashley Brend.

"I've enjoyed the people that I've met through Pep Club and it's been a lot of fun."

By Erika Devones



Festival of air. During a Pep Club meeting, Melissa Braseth (12) helps to add to the balloon supply for the Homecoming dance.

PEP CLUB FIRES UP STUDENTS

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ALTHOUGH PREPARING FOR THE HOMECOMING DANCE TOOK A LOT OF TIME, IT TURNED OUT TO BE A GREAT SUCCESS." -- VICE PRESIDENT ASHLEY BREND (11)



How does my makeup look? A pep club member, Stacey Saxowsky (12) paints the face of Katie Krajeck (10) to help rouse Packer spirit.

Get a grip. During a pep rally, the senior powder puff crew prepares to reclaim their honor after an initial defeat by the juniors.

POETS UNITE



Front Row: Karen Olson. **Row 2:** Amy Perna, and Amy Christian. **Row 3:** Sara Campbell, Leah Johnson, and Meg Holle. **Row 4:** Amanda Perna, Emily Tintes, and Erika Devones. **Back Row:** Shannon Hillen, and Jamie Grant.

It was the second annual year of Poets Unite, a group started by Sarah Moore (12) and Amy Perna (12). The club struggled with overcoming the trials of a new organization. Poets Unite was advised by English teacher Mrs. Sybil Hopkins.

"Hopefully we're just setting it up so next year will be more smooth running...our goal is to get a creative writing class because there are a lot of people who would really appreciate it," said Kimberly Anderson (12). Each meeting consisted of original poetry by students and honest critiques. Rhythms, luscious words, pointed phrases and feeling hung in the air.

"Zuppa tuscana...mmm...," said Meg Holle (11).

Some had to slowly overcome their fear of reading their poetry, while others reveled in it. One student found the strength to continue writing.

"It's helpful and reinforcing for building self esteem for writing poetry," said Derrick Fournier (9).

Meeting times and locations deviated. They moved from the library to the art room to Hopkins' room. Yet, copies of each individual's poetry

were handed out to members. A hard copy made it easier to critique and to refer back to poems.

If writing poetry is not as physically demanding as running three miles, many had to peel back layers to share their writings. It was a rewarding chance for the literary artists to express themselves.

Leah Johnson (11) said it, "It's a great release of my creative energies! Word."

By Erika Devones



Roses are red, violets are blue. Running her finger along words, Jamie Grant (10) studies poetry.

Front Row: Jordan Saewert, Leah Herman, Nicholas Anderson, Chalcee Fingerson, Erica Froemke, Ericka Freed, Rita Ostern and Amy Christian. **Row 2:** Daniel Francis, Leah Johnson, Amy Perna, Matthew Zeis and Mr. Larry Anderson. **Back Row:** Troy Brownlee, Brandon Botner, Ryann Samis, Amy Berg and Eric Smith.



The usual clubs at WFHS were complimented by a few newer ones that weren't as noticed as others, but still the members found ways to have fun and do their own thing. Art club was one of those.

The group sold candy for a profit, and the money earned was used to buy art supplies and for activities that the club held.

"The activities were the most fun especially the parties, even though they were not many," said Brandon Botner (9).

Some of the activities included pizza and movie parties and art nights where members got together and all worked on either their own individual project or on a group project. To participate in the activities students were required to meet a certain number of hours of work for the club. Hours consisted of time worked that would normally be extra credit hours for art class. Hours were spent doing chores such as cutting out letters or watering plants.

Leah Herman said that the club gave her something to do after school and she had fun with the activities that they did.



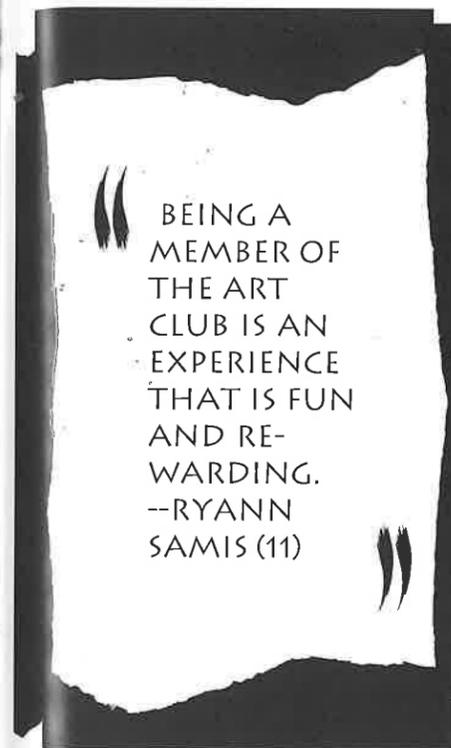
A masterpiece in development. Working to perfect their art, Ashley Parrow (10) and Brooke Bruns (10) pay full attention to what they are doing.

Though the time spent for the club would otherwise be extra credit for an art class, members were not required to be in an art class. The club also included students who would not generally be associated with art, which made the club different from a regular art class.

By Rita Ostern



Cheese. During art class Brad Irving (12) happily glazes his project knowing that it will turn out the way he wants it to.



Ready, get set, go. Just before class begins, Rhiannon Frovarp (12) and Leah Herman (10) prepare to complete their pictures.



This way or that? In ceramics class Margaret Holle (11) uses the tools and clay to create a three dimensional form, an object out of her imagination.

PACKER PRIDE



Front row: Julie Enberg and Tiffany Greger. **Row 2:** Lorina Dehnert, Erika Devones and Stacy Plettli. **Row 3:** Andrea Brennan and April Batcheller. **Back Row:** Kelsey Brodso and Mr. Ron Halverson.

PackerPride is a very unique group that rewards students for their achievements in attendance and academics. Each month prizes donated by local businesses were given to students with perfect attendance. At the end of the year they put all the names of perfect attendance students into a box and one name was picked for the grand prize. This grand prize was possible because of much appreciated donations.

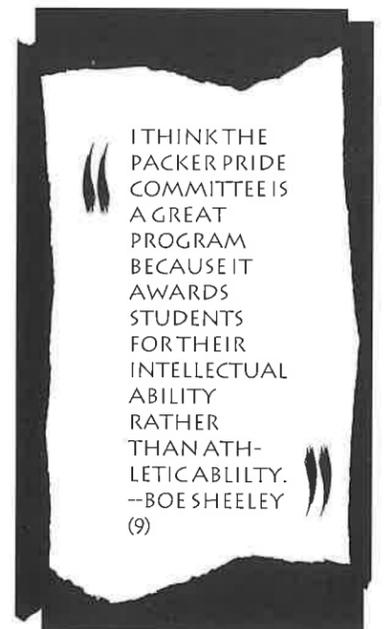
"I feel it's a great idea to honor students for their academic excellence instead of athletic ability. Many people work hard for their grades and deserve the recognition," said Daria Eberhardt (10).

Staff members who have gone above and beyond their call of duty were also encouraged and rewarded by the PackerPride Committee. Students who felt a teacher or staff member soared beyond their job criteria had a chance to say thank-you by nominating the staff member for an Above and Beyond award. These were also given every month with one grand prize

awarded at the end of the year. "We were able to reward worthy students who otherwise may have been overlooked," said Erika Devones (12)

The Packer Pride Committee was advised by Mr. Ron Halverson and Mrs. Karen Olson.

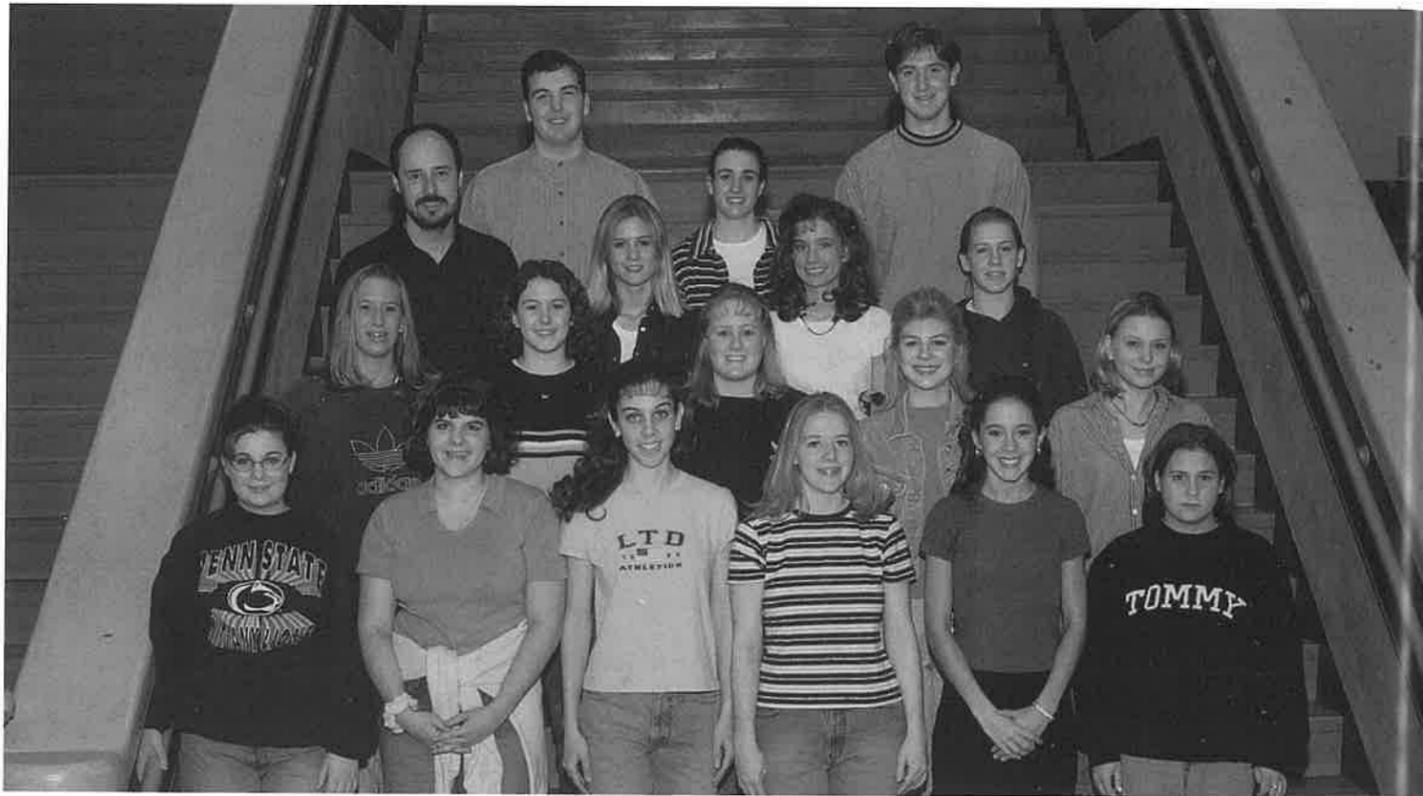
By Rita Ostern



ART CLUB ALLOWS STUDENT EXPRESSION

154 you know what green means, don't you?

Front Row: Courtney Kirklewski, Toni Jore, Megan Morrison, Ashley Brend, BobbiAnn Ward, Katie Dumas. **Row 2:** Jessie LaCoe, Kelly Buchholz, Katie Heiden, Jessie Swiontek, Angela Huso, Mr. Steve Anderson, Miranda Zetocha, Chablis Friesz, Andi Noonan. **Back Row:** Nate Anderson, Sonja Ulrickson, Mac Krzmarzick.



Students learn many life skills in West Fargo's DECA club chapter which is offered through the Marketing Class.

Steve Anderson, Marketing teacher and advisor of DECA said, "It's an opportunity for students in marketing class to enhance their abilities, to take it one step further and become better than they are."

Jesse Swiontek (12) agreed. "DECA's a wonderful organization. It teaches you many good life skills which you will need later in life."

DECA has four steps that are the foundation of the organization. The first, social activities, known as social intelligence to DECA students, involves developing fun activities for students, such as dances and intramural volleyball between DECA, VICA, and FBLA.

The second point is civic consciousness, which involves community service projects, such as giving treats of cookies and bars to the elderly.

The third step is leadership development. Leadership skills are taught through opportunities to become officers of the local chapter of DECA and to be state officers.

The fourth step is vocational understanding

which is accomplished through competitions, locally, statewide, and nationally. The students go to these and compete in events like written tests and role-playing situations. These competitions determine how the students will react to certain problems when they are in the working world.

DECA went to state competition in Bismarck where our school's chapter won the gold award for their chapter awards project. There were many members of our team who placed, but two members, Jesse LaCoe (11) and Mac Krzmarzick (11) placed first in their team event. They, along with Toni Jore (12), Tara Trapp (12), BobbiAnn Ward (12), and Jessie Swiontek (12), represented our school at the National DECA Conference in Denver, Colorado.

DECA is a club that teaches valuable skills which will be needed in the working world. It gives students many great opportunities and helps them learn to work well with others while having fun too. Officer LaCoe illustrated the general consensus of DECA members. "It was a great learning experience, and I had a lot of fun."

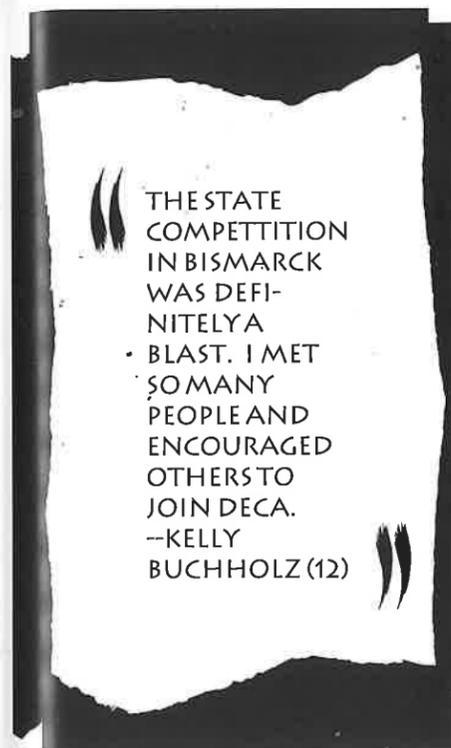
By Blake Wanner



DECA Officers: **Front Row:** Courtney Kirklewski, BobbiAnn Ward. **Row 2:** Toni Jore, Ashley Brend. **Row 3:** Jessie LaCoe, Megan Morrison, Katie Heiden. **Row 4:** Jessie Swiontek, Kelly Buchholz. **Back Row:** Mr. Steve Anderson.

DECA'S GREAT OPPORTUNITY FOR MARKETING STUDENTS TO LEARN REAL-LIFE

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DECA ACCOMPLISHMENTS

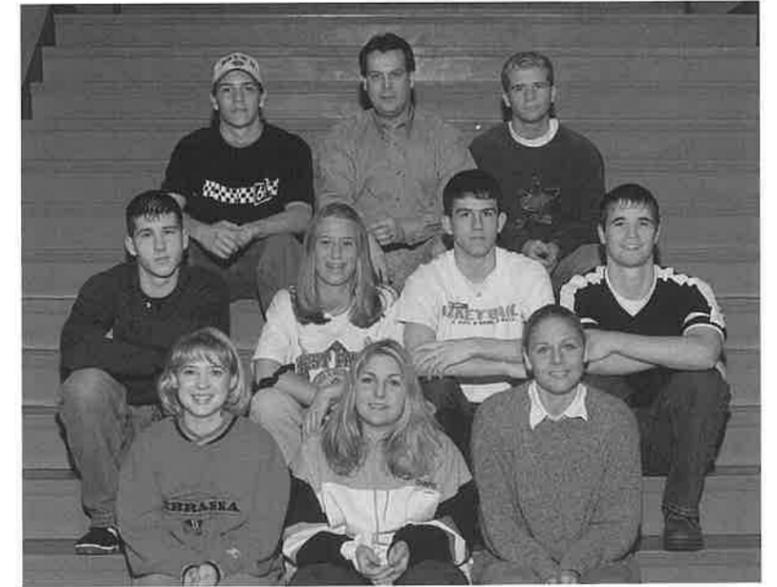
DECA, VICA, AND FBLA VOLLEYBALL TOURNAMENT

VISITATIONS TO ELDERLY RESIDENTS OF THE WEST FARGO HIGH-RISE

RETRO DANCE

SIX TEAM MEMBERS REPRESENT WFHS AT NATIONAL DECA CONFERENCE IN DENVER, COLORADO

FBLA



Front Row: Kristen Zellers, Angie Vetter, Angie Sorteberg. **Row 2:** Tom Shaw, Jessie LaCoe, Justin Diemert, Bryce Weaver. **Back Row:** Dave Stahlecker, Mr. Rick Anderson, Edward Sheeley.

The Future Business Leaders of America, or FBLA, is a great place for learning and having fun. It is offered for any student in the high school who wishes to join. Comprising the group are mainly juniors and seniors, but it is also available to younger students.

FBLA member Justin Diemert (12) said, "It's a good opportunity. If you have a chance, you should try [the club] because it's really fun." It is the largest national organization for high school students, even though our school only had nine members.

The club participated in many different activities, both for social reasons, and as a learning experience. They had competitions where they took tests and confronted role-play situations. The areas of competition included business math, accounting, business law, desktop publishing, and entrepreneurship.

They were also involved in a number of social activities between other area FBLA chapters and other organizations in this school. They held a Christmas party with FBLA clubs from Fargo North and Shanley, and they had volleyball competition between DECA, FBLA, and VICA.

Angie Vetter (12) enjoyed the social activities. "It was fun. I'm glad I got the chance to meet people from other schools."

Last year FBLA had a student who made it to the national competition, and that person placed third in the nation. That was the main goal for this year. Club advisor Mr. Rick Anderson said, "If you can get one student to go to Nationals, that's a highlight."

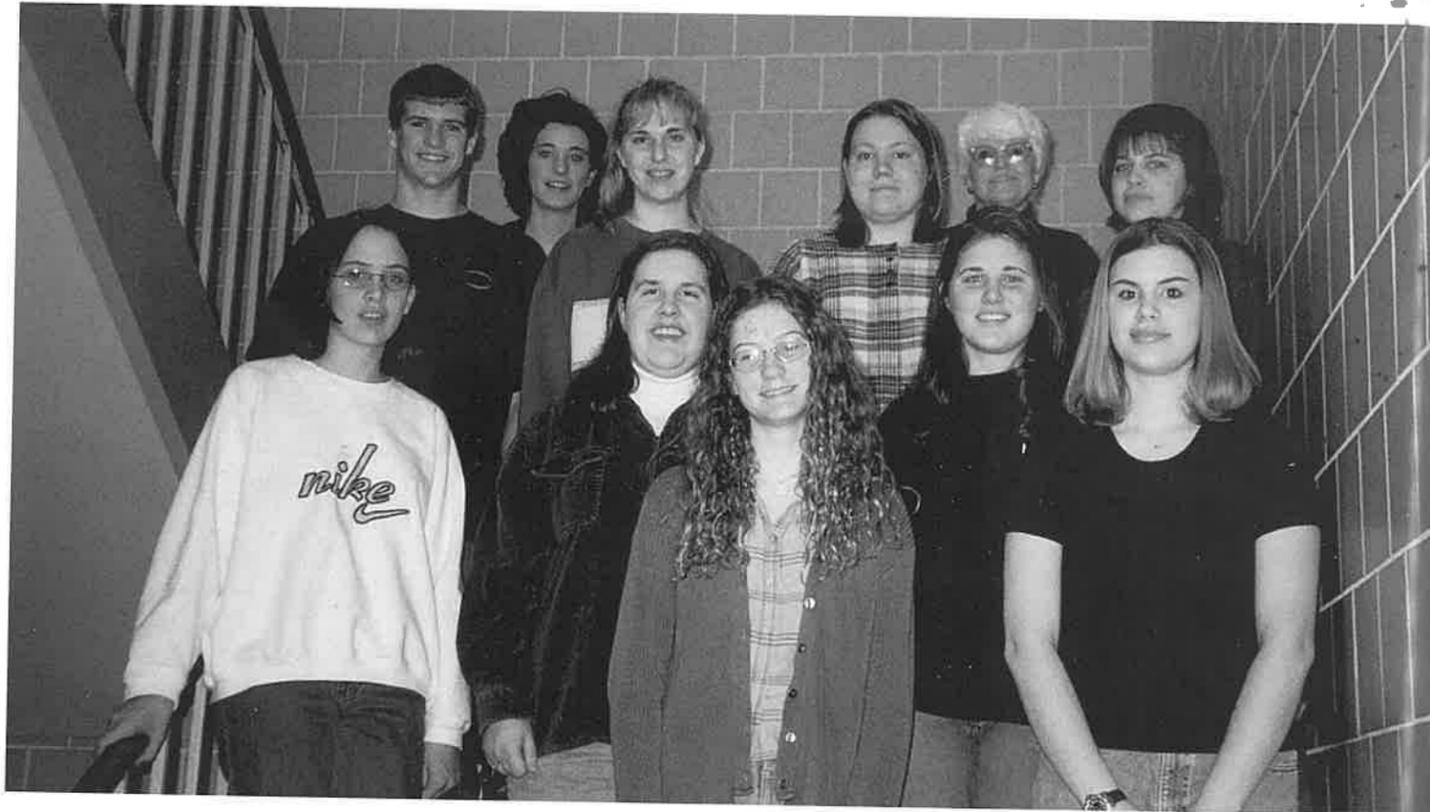
By Blake Wanner



What was I saying again? Speaking at an FBLA meeting, Angie Sorteberg (12) looks at her notes.

DECA and FBLA 157

Front Row: Kristin Olsen, Erika Devones, Erin Tranby. **Row 2:** Tiffany Greger, Lorina Dehnert. **Row 3:** Benjamin Burchill, Kacey Wollitz, Amanda Lipp, Sarah Skallet. **Back Row:** Miss Tiffany Johnson, and Mary Ann Berg.



The mission of Key Club is to serve their community and to make it a better place for themselves and others. For example, the West Fargo High School Key Club members sent used textbooks to third world countries in Africa, and volunteered to be bell ringers for the Salvation Army.

"Key Club's fun because we do lots of stuff to help people out. I like reading to little kids and watch them make projects," said next year's West Fargo High School Key Club President Sarah Skallet (10).

Each meeting was opened with the reciting of the pledge of allegiance and the Key Club pledge. After the opening events, the members focused on the business at hand for that week.

The electing of West Fargo High School Key Club officers for next year and discussion about conventions were some of these issues.

The West Fargo High School Key Club membership was low, and not what Miss Tiffany Johnson, the group's advisor, had hoped for. Ben Burchill (10) was the only male in the West Fargo High School Key Club.

"Most of our members are upper classmen, so next year we are working for a group of lower and upper classmen," said Johnson.

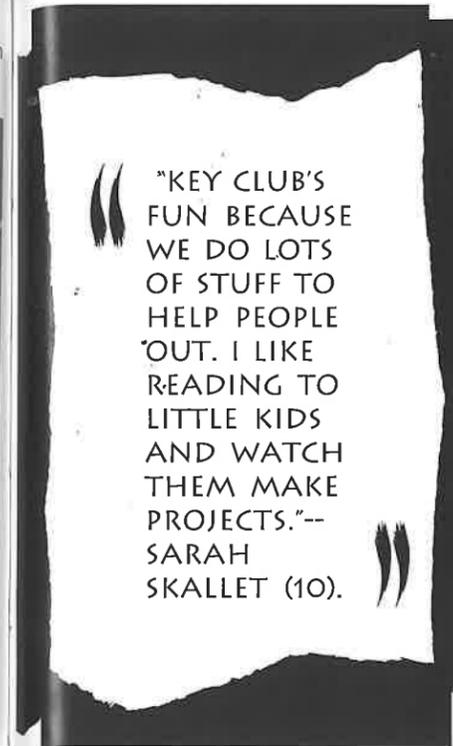
Conventions were held throughout the year to share information with the other Key Club members from North Dakota, Minnesota, and South Dakota. At the fall rally held in Wilmer, Minnesota, members presented a slide show of their group and their accomplishments to the other attendants. The slide show was followed up by a spirit contest between the Key Club groups that attended from around the region. Afterward, the groups attended a banquet for the area Key Club groups and a dance. The spring convention was held in Brainerd, Minnesota.

To serve the community better, Key Club held fund raisers to finance their community service. A dance-a-thon was held on March 13 to raise money for projects. Key Club also held the "Quarters for IDD" fund-raiser during the week of March 2 through March 6 to raise money to help support the research of iodine deficiency disease.

By Kory Cwikla

KEY CLUB WORKS HARD TO SERVE OTHERS

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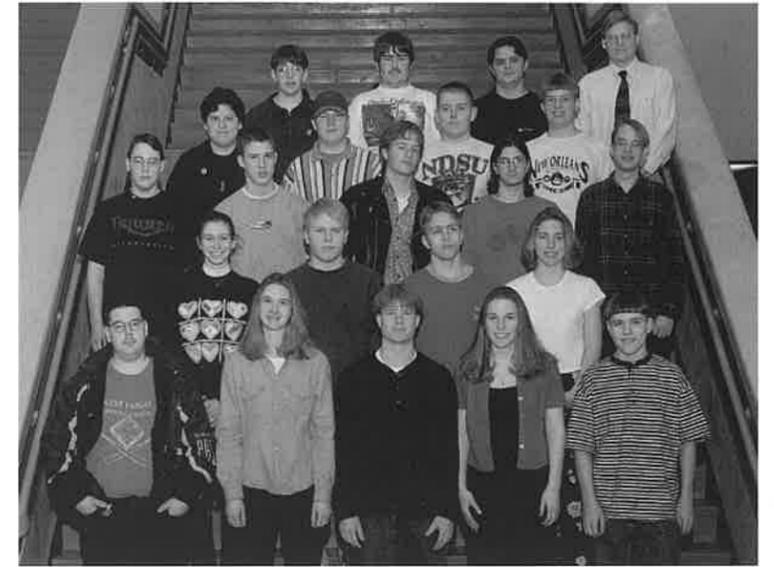
Can I see it? As a group of children finish their projects, Erin Tranby (10) watches Tiffany Greger (12) and Erika Devones (12) help them.



Can everyone see the pictures? As she reads a story, Sarah Skallet (10) holds the book out so the children can see.

Pretty Fingers! While working on their tie-dyed hearts, Erin Tranby (10) and Sarah Skallet (10) get a smile from the sight of their painted fingers.

VAPCOM



Front Row: Eric Fischer, Emily Anderson, Adam Lund, Cheri Klemisch, Bryce Johnson. **Row 2:** Melissa Weil, Nathan Olson, Joshua Johnson, Darci Klemisch. **Row 3:** Theo Baspaly, Jesse Jensen, Brian Gruber, Andrew Rausch, Jesse Lien. **Row 4:** Zackery Estes, Jody Lamb, Kory Cwikla, Stephen Lien. **Back Row:** Derrick Rohman, Jason Boer, Jason Lorz, and Mr. Ken Janz.

VAPCOM ASSET TO DISTRICT

The computer age has taken over students' lives. Whether they're working on an English paper, sending e-mail to friends, or just surfing on the world wide web, many students utilize West Fargo High School's computer resources throughout the school year.

VAPCOM has become a haven of sorts for a small group of these technologically-orientated students. There has been an explosion of interest in computers and technology, paralleled by an increase in VAPCOM membership from the previous years.

This increase of membership has boosted the number of members that contributed to the projects that better the school's computer systems. The three main projects were arduous tasks (which involved much whining). One weekend was devoted to the wiring and installing of computers in the elementary schools throughout the West Fargo school district.

VAPCOM was also responsible for the installation of the security system and cameras at the West Fargo

Middle School. The project that proved to be the most beneficial was the one most dreaded most by the VAPCOM members...digitizing maps. The district needed maps of the schools to be transferred to the computer network.

"VAPCOM is a good experience for everyone, even girls!" said Melissa Weil (10).

Although the purpose of VAPCOM is purely based on the service and education of others, members still managed to find time to enjoy themselves after the meetings.

"I like VAPCOM because I get to play Quake," said Theo Baspaly (11).

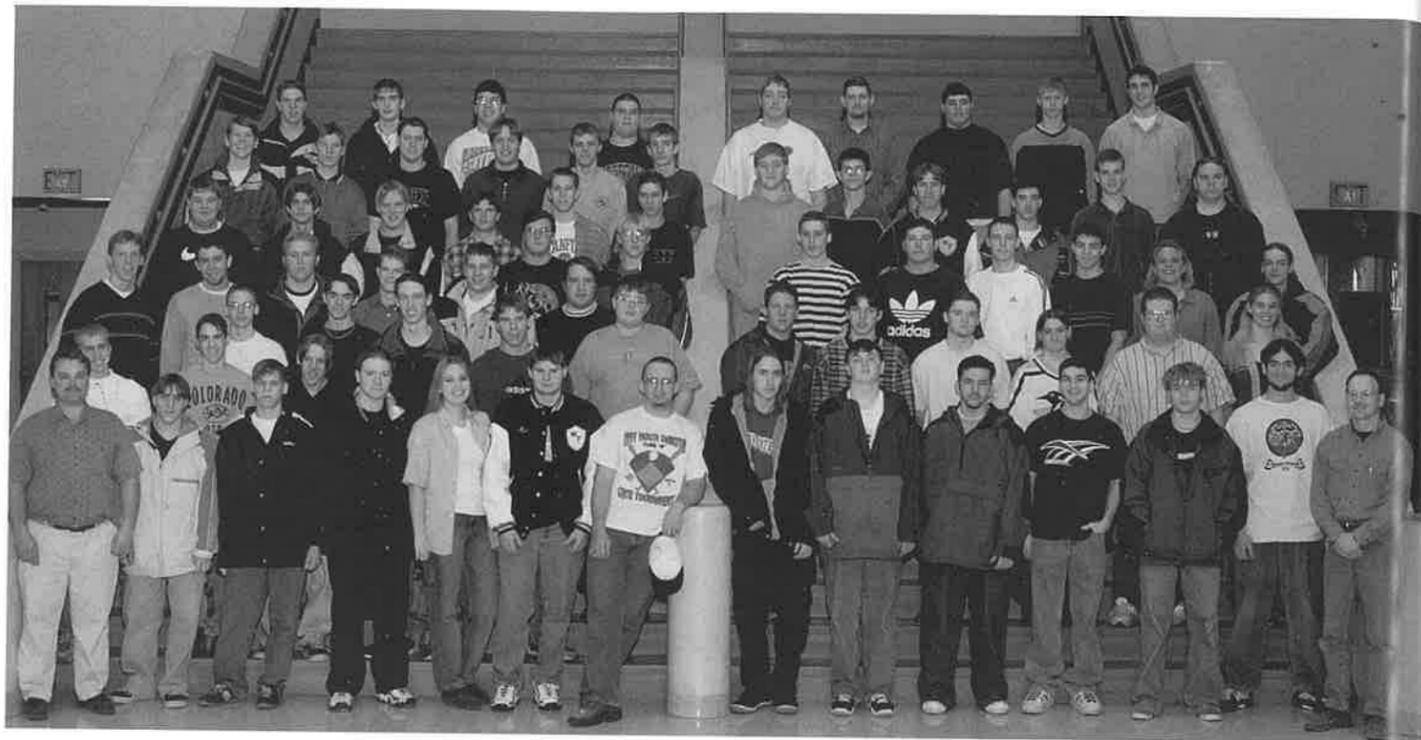
Club advisor Mr. Ken Janz felt that this was a stand-out year for the VAPCOM club. He accredits the growth and productivity to the internal guidance of the club's senior officers.

"My seniors in VAPCOM have provided excellent leadership this year. All of this year's success, I contribute to them," said Janz.

By Brian Gruber

Key Club and VAPCOM 159

Left Column-Front Row: Mr. Jerry Nordstrom, Jon Hanson, Mike Gorde, Steven Tuff, Tracie Tingum, Karl Berg, Travis Schwab. **Row 2:** Kelly Muhl, Kevin Kussatz, Darren Smith, Danny Kraft, Justin Yagow, Corey McDonald, Brad Irving, Josh Waggoner. **Row 3:** Ryan Utley, Alex Thiel, Jon Anderson, Scott Beaton, Dustin Josephson, Brian Thompson, Duane Klatt, Bruce Meyer. **Row 4:** Eric Flesberg, Brandon Jacobson, Scott Heiden, Ryan Isaak, Tim Springer, Wall Johnson. **Row 5:** Jeremy Snyder, Colin Schroeder, Dustin Murray, Mike Melo, Joshua Swisher, Matthew Sommerfeld. **Back Row:** Brian Hanson, Jarrod Bogardus, Brandon L. Johnson, David Faltersack. **Right Column-Front Row:** Jade Hilscher, Mick Rodgers, Travis Holler, Ryan Denis, Cory Dotseth, Garret Seeba, Mr. Robert Bjornson. **Row 2:** Derek Anderson, Zachariah Anderson, Ryan Kurtz, Eric Hase, Troy Gartner, Christina Siewert. **Row 3:** Travis Alme, Brian Ruud, Brandon Wieland, Chris Olson, Erica Waters, Travis Renner. **Row 4:** Kyle Knutson, Douglas Draeger, Don Westman, Jason Jelinek, Ryan Borrmann, Jesse Vrem. **Back Row:** Cory Erbstoesser, Jeffrey Linnertz, Robby Bullis, Terry Rosene, Mason Heim.



Have you ever smelled the inviting odor of exhaust in the halls of our school? Surely, though, you have seen the two houses sitting outside our school. These are the works of the many student members of VICA, or the Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. These students are preparing for more hands-on jobs in their futures.

"VICA prepares students for the world of work by instilling them with confidence and self-esteem," said Mr. Jerry Nordstrom. "Students compete at state and national competitions, and first place students go on to compete with the top students in the United States."

The national competition was held in Kansas City. Some of the events that were held included cabinet making, plumbing, motorcycles, and working on air-cooled engines.

In the building trades class, students built a house from scratch and sold it afterward.

"It's fun to build things," said Travis Holler (11). "We learned a lot about it, too."

VICA isn't limited to building houses, though.

Some students preferred a more mechanical twist.

Recreational, or Rec, engines taught students to work with more mechanical systems. These students worked with cars, trucks, snowmobiles, motorcycles, basically anything with an engine.

This class has become overwhelmingly popular in our school. Because the number of people that sign up for this class is greater than the number of spots available, a lottery system is used to pick students to be in the class.

"My favorite part of [the class] is being with all the cool people. It's a really fun atmosphere," said Jarrod Bogardus (11).

The club's goal was to unite people with specialized vocational skills and have them work together so that they may better themselves at their own unique skill.

The teachers and students have found that not only was this club fun, but a valuable learning experience.

By Matt Dondoneau



Hit the nail, hit the nail!! Devoting his total concentration, Mike Handegaard (12) tries hard not to smash his precious little finger.

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Think it'll run without this? Attempting to fine-tune a snowmobile, Scott Beaton (12) removes "spare" parts while Mr. Nordstrom supervises.

Has this hole always been here? Looking confused, Travis Schwab (12) thinks that he may have a bit of a structural problem.

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD



Front Row: Mrs. Baltezare, Kelsey Brodsho, Josh Johnson, Julie Engberg, Derrick Mischke, and Mrs. Pam Thompson. **Row 2:** April Batcheller, Nathan Olson, Lorina Dehnert, Dave Clemens, and Tom Burner. **Back Row:** Bryce Hins, Brian Gruber, Bryce Johnson, Corey Isaak, and Jesse Lien.

White lab coats, mad scientist hair styles and exploding chemical vials did not make up Science Olympiad meetings. Still, there was a definite, if not stereotypical, intensity to this sport-like academic science competition. Students were tested on knowledge and ability in all areas of science including Chemistry, Biology, Physics and Earth Science.

"People think it's something stupid but actually if you get into it's interesting," said Lorina Dehnert (12).

The team began practice in October to prepare for February's competition at Valley City State University. The science prodigies were chosen by teacher recommendations, prior experience and academic record and each put in an hour weekly. They prepared for tests, and hands-on labs as while as building devices. *Mission Possible* required a vehicle had to transport an egg and then stop before it hit a brick wall.

"It's a lot of hard work. If it works, you're happy. If it doesn't, you scream and rip your hair out," said Nathan Olson (11).

Frustration caused Corey Isaak's scream of, "Argh! This stinking plane has to lose 1.65 grams!"

The progressive group improved under the advisement of Mrs. Pam Thompson and Mrs. Joan Baltezare. Lorina Dehnert (12) said, "One of these days we're gonna kick everyone's butt."

Certain member's beliefs gave a social flare to the nature of Science Olympiad practices. Josh Johnson (12) commented, "Science Olympiad is fun because you get to pick up those cool science chicks."

By Erika Devones

1st place events: *Can't Judge a Powder*, April Batcheller and Kelsey Brodsho. *What are You Trying to Tell me?* Lorina Dehnert and Katie Krajeck.

2nd place event: *Cell Biology*, Katie Krajeck and Kelsey Brodsho.

3rd place events: *Scrambler*, Corey Isaak and Bryce Johnson. *Redesigner Genes*, Kelsey Brodsho and Katie Krajeck.

VICA PREPARES STUDENTS FOR LIFE

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NEWSPAPER PROVES SUCCESSFUL

The Publications class consists of two groups: newspaper and yearbook. Each student participates in both.

"This class provides a good working environment for those that would like to experience all there is to experience about the field of journalism," said reporter Dan Harbeke (10).

With the arrival and departure of many students between semesters, the current reporters often struggle to teach new students. Students are given a Pagemaker program tutorial and are then handed over to an experienced reporter to lay out a page. Students are primarily allowed to choose their own topics for their stories and are expected to meet their required deadlines. This often created stress for many of the students.

"Writing more than one article per issue can be problematic in accompaniment to the other homework I often have," said reporter Jennifer Kingsley (11).

Some students also chose to designate much of their time towards photography. This included going to sport's games, organizational activities, and other activities.

Newspaper has won many awards throughout the years. At the annual newspaper and yearbook competition (NIPA), students had previously sent in publications/articles done in the past school year. The newspaper was awarded a first class rating. Jamie Woodley (11) received first place in the Advanced Advertising Division I while In the Advanced Graphic Illustration/Layout Division I, Rita Ostern (12) won first place.

Journalist in Action awards were received by students who competed at the competition. Some of the categories included feature writing, graphic design, and photography, and nineteen awards were received by various students from WFHS. In fact, Erika Devones (12), Suzanne El-Hileh (12), and Lisa Kurtz (12) tied for first place on Advanced Newspaper Design (Layout).

"I was extremely pleased at how well we did at NIPA," said advisor Miss Deb Voss. "I hope we will be just as successful next year."

By Lisa Kurtz

PRODUCING THE MOST INTERESTING NEWSPAPER, OR "LOCKER LINING" EVER REQUIRES DEVELOPING A SYMBIOTIC RELATIONSHIP WITH THE COMPUTER AND GROVELING FOR QUOTES. YET, IT'S EYE-POP-PING FUN! -- ERIKA DEVONES (12)



Publications Class. Front Row: Jennifer Kingsley, Jamie Woodley, and Lisa Kurtz. **Row 2:** Amanda Lipp, Tammy Larck, Rita Ostern, and Miss Voss. **Row 3:** Sarah Elstad, Mike Vacha, and Andrea Brennan. **Row 4:** Mandi Thorson, Adam Pankow, Dan Harbeke, and Nick Becklund. **Back Row:** Kory Cwikla, Matt Dondoneau, and Suzanne El-Hileh.

Passing the time. While waiting between NIPA competitions, Jennifer Kingsley (11) reads a back issue of *The Packer*.



"Tugging on my ear sometimes helps me think." Learning the Pagemaker program, Amanda Lipp (10) prepares to lay out the paper.

Everyone needs a little relaxation. While working on typing a story in Publications Class, Dan Harbeke (10) takes it easy.



Award-winning work. After submitting photos in the Novice Photography category, Tammy Larck (11) collects her 1st place prize.

Combining minds. While working on the Senior Edition for the Newspaper, Erika Devones (12), Suzanne El-Hileh (12), and Lisa Kurtz (12) all discuss the categories for senior pics.



NEWSPAPER

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By Jamie Woodley

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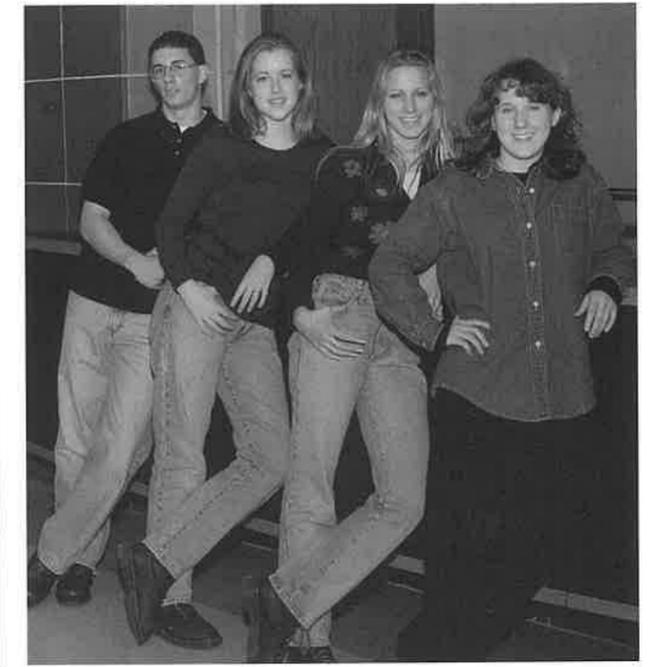
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Jazz Ensemble: **Front Row:** Sadie Netterlund, Jacqueline McSparron, Kacie Hughes, Denita Linnertz. **Row 2:** Rachel Morrison, Tom Burner, Emily Anderson, Jesse Smith. **Row 3:** Heather Alberty, Rebecca Loney, Darrick Mischke, Rob McSparron, Ben Koppelman. **Back Row:** Matt Tintes, Joel Erickson, Nathan Olson, Karen Olson.



Junior Class Officers: Eric Ziegler, Leah Johnson, Kristin Volk, Kelsey Brodsho.



Jazz Band: **Front Row:** Bryce Johnson. **Row 2:** Jenny Melander, Charlie Lehmann, Matt Dehnert, Joe Gorman, Stacy Mittag. **Row 3:** Brent Ekren, Benjamin Koppelman, Meaghan Pratt, Chris Alberty. **Row 4:** Jennifer Rothhouse, Greg Anderson, Amy Trapp. **Row 5:** Bo Derheim, Justin Farkas. **Row 6:** Michael Vacha, Rachel Morrison. **Back Row:** Perry Hopper.



BOUND TOGETHER BY COMMON INTERESTS, MEMBERS FORM CLUBS



Varsity Band: **Front Row:** Rey'lynn Wells, Millissa Blatchford, Elizabeth Deyle, Jennifer Weil, Cynthia Forderer. **Row 2:** Natalie Duncan, Kayla Beauchamp, Kelly Hanson, Kristin Thompson, Carmen Hoffard, Lexi Hogle, Kristi Jung, Shelly Witt, Syd Brown, Robin Moe, Melissa Kirklewski, Grace Moorhead, Jenny Thompson, Autumn Neu. **Row 3:** Vanessa Von Bank, Jenny Hoesel, AnnaMarie Lien, Kirstin Westman, Heather Lund, Desiree Gonzalez, Trista Leach, Shane Westburg, Bo Derheim, Randy Griffeth, Jenni Alvarado, Jenny Stark, Amy Trapp, Brandon Gladue. **Row 4:** Sam Melander, Joseph Dauer, Meaghan Pratt, Brent Ekren, Charlie Lehmann, Greg Anderson, Greg Blatchford, Ryan Schumacher, Joe Gorman, Anthony Johnson, Matt Dehnert, Rob McSparron, Chris Alberty, Chad Hager, Matt Grossman, John Schmidt. **Back Row:** Kacie Hughes, Carla McLean, Brad Amundson, Jenny Grinde, Stacey Christl, Erin Beckius, Ahron Walter, Bryce Johnson.



Madrigals: **Front Row:** Suzanne Haaland, Bonita Hellman, Catie Pratt, Amy Christl, Adam Pankow. **Row 2:** Mr. Jeffery Mueller, Denita Linnertz, Darrick Mischke, Stacy Haring, Emily Anderson, Jacqueline McSparron, Cassie Jo Rossow, Ross Schmidt. **Back Row:** Jesse Lien, Steve Lien, Matt Tintes, Chris Nelson, Joel Erickson, Lisa Brinkman, Daniel Rolle.



Varsity Mens Choir: **Front Row:** Brian Vogel, Chris Pankow, Kiel Elliott, Kyle Zinck, Ryan Haring, Jason Buchholz. **Row 2:** Matt Grossman, Tyler Farkas, Brandon Botner, Elliott Schwab, Chris Alberty, Ben Watne, Boe Sheeley. **Back Row:** Rob McSparron, Joe Gorman, Mattias Christianson, Brad Amundson, Greg Anderson, Craig Nilles, Caleb Westlund, Mr. Jeffery Mueller.



Varsity Women's Choir: **Front Row:** Collette Colling, Amanda Lien, Maggie Anderson, Jessica Holden, Andrea Magnuson, Amanda Dahl, Cassandra Clauson, Carmen Hoffard, Teresa Gerrich, Jenni Alvarado, Jessica Pfaff, Amber Dorn, Jessica Grunewald, Angelique Ruikka, Katie Larson, Catie Loney. **Row 2:** Cassie Coster, Marissa Krzmarzick, Stacey Christl, Kelly Hanson, Lindsey Gebeke, Sarah Becker, Jenny Stark, Taryn Christianson, Kara Johnson, Lindsay Evenson, Carla McLean, Grace Moorhead, Leah Brekke, Roxanne Gabel, Tina Mulvaney, Molly Sustad. **Row 3:** Katie Rankin, Erin Moch, Audrey Swangler, Chandra Heim, Annette Rohman, Lindsey Pavek, Meghann Moen, Karna Rybacki, Angie Bishoff, Sarah Melo, Jodi Schultz, Teresa Ellenson, Missy Jansen, Mel Kirklewski, Amber Voeller, Amanda Krenz. **Back Row:** Leah Murray, Lucy Jensen, Donna Roy, Heather Overby, Nicole Grund, Kris Meberg, Jennifer Weil, Trisha York, Jamie Moen, Heather Thompson, Heidi Johnson, Heidi Noonan, Mindy Vetsch, Kayla Huus, Stacey Costain, Mariah Peterson, Adelle Fink.

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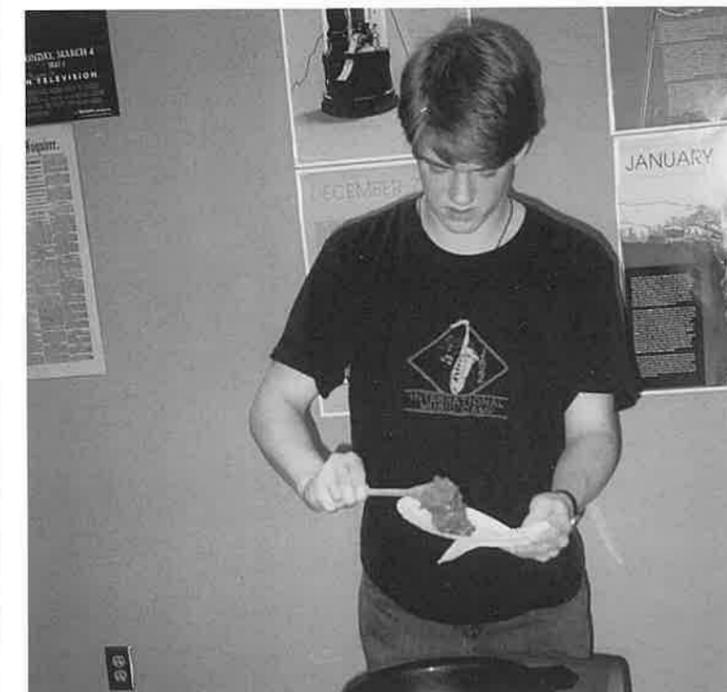
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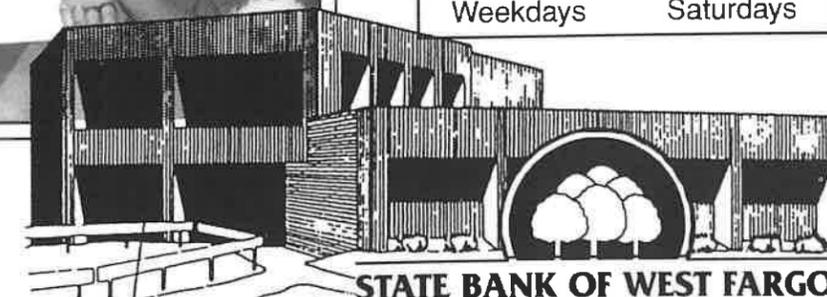


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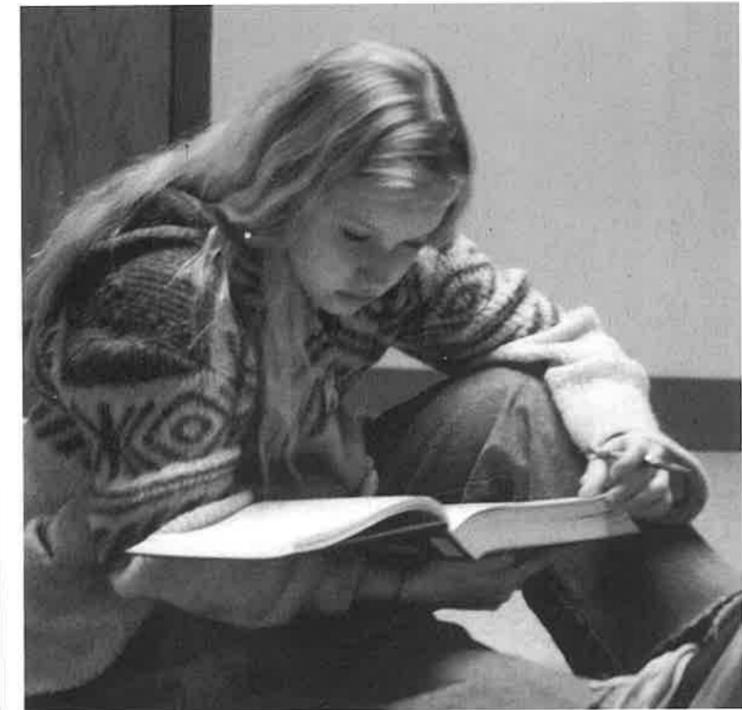
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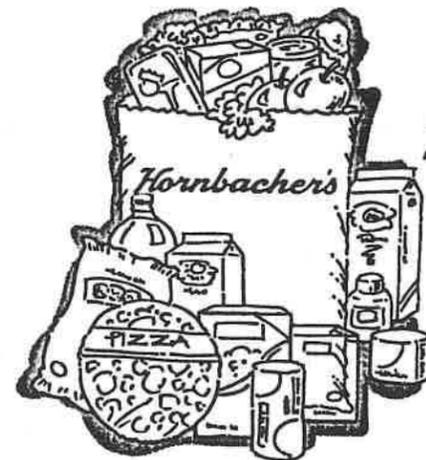
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Seth Jackson

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Matt Steinmetz

You've grown from our "little boy" to a young man so fast. We are proud of you and love you so much.
Mom and Dad.



Darin Loven

Darin - When you were born, I would try to imagine what kind of a person you would turn out to be. Now as you leave school I realize, as a son, you have surpassed all of my dreams and expectations. I'm so very proud to be your mother. I love you Maynard,
Mom



Michael Best

You're the apple of our eye and have been a source of joy since the day you were born. We're so proud of you!
Love you,
Mom and Dad



Alison Maki

We are so proud of you Alison and wish you the best of luck in the future.
We love you bunches,
Mom and Dad



Amy Marx

Amy '98, Wendy '96
We didn't have it all. In spite of everything you guys have become loving, responsible, beautiful young ladies. Pride comes in the form of tears on your graduation day.
Mom and Russ



Victoria Flugga

You've always been our princess, with pride and joy through the years keep moving forward with love and happiness.
We love you,
Mom and Dad



James Bjorklund

Thank you Mr. B for all the hard work and effort you've put forth. This high school will benefit from all you've done, and will always remember you as a great educator, counselor, and role model.

Senior Memories

A hair raising experience! During a class experiment, Bryce Hins (12) lets his hair fly in all directions



"I remember the day that Toni Jore told me she had a sliver which started in her leg and went through her butt and she had to have surgery to remove it. I think Toni heard about that for a long time. It would only happen to Toni Jore."—Chablis Friesz and Rachel Johnston.

"The ride back from Jamestown when me, Lindsey, Jennie, Brad, and Anne passed the West Fargo School bus."—Megan Ellison

"My most memorable moments of my senior year was playing guitar for Homecoming Coronation with one of my best friends, Jesse Smith. I also will always remember the time I spent with all my friends. Love ya all!"—Darin Loven

"My most memorable moment will be when I receive the long awaited diploma."—Steve Fosse

"At the football game in Jamestown, me and three of my friends partied the way there and back. Then when the game was over we were delayed for over an hour. The bus left before we did because of 'Brads' truck. When we finally got back, we hung out in the school lot with the players and cheerleaders."—Jennie Johnson

"My favorite moment was when [I was] leaving the parking lot after school and all the underclassmen would sit and let everyone go first."—Brady Larkin

"Graduating a year early."—Rebecca Miller

"My most memorable moment is the fun I had with my friends."—Janine Tennancour

"When the band went to Mandan and Teri Heise and I sat and laughed as Travis Schwab, Josh Thompson, Ben Koppelman, and some others lined up in the line to go down the water-slide at the hotel. They looked like such little boys."—Becki Hummel

"My most memorable moment of my senior year was sitting in Mr. Tefft's class listening to his stories, that often took up most of the hour, and got us out of having to take notes."—Jesse Smith

"Listening to Wade Trzpuć give speeches in English while trying to swear and then screwing up."—Kristen Lilleboe

"I remember during the fall pep rally, seeing Mr. Tefft run down the bleachers to bust Jesse Regan for throwing toilet paper."—Adam Lund

"My most memorable moment of my senior year was when a lot of us went to the sandhills. Not only did it bring a lot of the class of '98

together, but most of us will never forget it."—Tracie Tingum

"Powder Puff: kicking the Junior girls' butts!"—Amanda L. Olson

"When we killed South in our homecoming game."—Patrick Griffin

"The day Mr. Dew's entire third hour geometry class ditched."—Megan Lavelle

"My outstanding memory is quoting TOOL song lyrics when I was giving a speech for student body president."—Bryce Hins

"I remember when Nikki Henley and I were savagely murdered at the foot of the Martha Washington statue after mooning all spectators at the '98 graduation."—Lisa Kurtz

"Always being the shortest in gym class, no matter what grade I was in. Through my senior gym class I've always been the shortest."—Amy Marx

"The many, many times when me and all my friends met at [Justin] Yagow's and had a small get-together."—Jesse Regan

"I was at a J.V. football game, and Caleb Johnson was in the process of making a catch for a touchdown, turned to catch the ball in the endzone and ran into the goal post."—Monica Holden

"My most memorable moment was in government when Jeff Linnertz and Mr. Tefft got into this huge agreement-type thing. Jeff kept slamming Mr. Tefft and Mr. Tefft would come back and slam him harder."—Cheri Klemisch

"Taking and finishing my last final of my high school career! I graduated!"—Lindsey Henderson
"My most memorable moment(s)

Match, set, game. During a match, Joel Erickson (12) prepares to return a serve.



was when I first came to West Fargo and meeting all of the wonderful friends I have now. Also going to prom with one of my best friends Chad Markey."—Victoria Flugga



Going all the way. During the Powder Puff football game, Maria Clauson (12) rushes towards the end zone.

"My most memorable moment of my senior year was when Dave Stahlecker and I were skipping sixth period studyhall. We were driving my truck and it threw a rod. The truck was immobile and we had to hitchhike a ride back to school. We made it back about three minutes late. No one was the wiser. It was a good laugh after we found out we weren't going to get caught."—Brad Irving

"...sitting in government listening to Mr. Tefft shake the white-out bottle and tell his stories and listen to him say, 'but the fact of the matter is...'"—Darci Klemisch

"Every Day is memorable if you sit back and smile."—Matt Larsen

"My most memorable moment would be listening to Jeff Linnertz and Mr. Tefft go at it verbally!"—Amy Bernstein

"When Rob Lopez took the head of a bear for the Bruins, stuck it on a stick, and stood on the lunch table and started swinging it around."—Anonymous

"Actually participating in a school activity, Powder Puff. Be-

lieve me, it was a lot of work (for me at least)!"—Mandie Johnson

"My most memorable moment of my senior year was after the Powder Puff game. Kristen Lilleboe, Kara Jeanotte, and my younger sister were coming back from North Fargo and Kristen (not know what she was doing) plowed right into a Grand Prix and smashed his bumper which he had just gotten fixed from a previous accident."—Ronelle Neuschwander

"The one event that I will remember the most was when I interviewed Pat Tendeland during my sophomore year about the murder of his wife, Cheryl Tendeland. Hearing him relate what it had felt like to be there, made her murder more of a reality for me."—Suzanne El-Hileh

"Every single day, at the beginning of Economics, Mrs. Trogstad would start class by saying, 'Bubbles [Brandon Helm], sit down and shut up.'"—Erica Froemke

"My best memories of high school are when I went to Europe and Washington, D.C. with class-

Getting Down. Dancing the night away at prom, Brea Balkovatz (12) claps to the beat.



mates."—Emily Morgan

"My most memorable moment was when I got Kristin Marohl to dance to the 'Copa cabana' in anatomy with me!"—Beth Leno

"Wild and crazy nights. For instance, sliding down an icy car, clothes trades, Skateland, or renting fine quality documentaries. Of course, any average night of play rehearsal with Knox could be considered the most wild and crazy of them all."—Adam Pankow

"Something I will always remember about my senior year was when Ross Schmidt sang 'Good Riddance' by Green Day to the seniors in Drama."—Rita Ostern

"The event that stands out as the most memorable thing for me is when the whole school was in an uproar about the infamous Urinator. I hope whoever that person was gets severely punished."—Blake Wanner

"During our junior year at State Music Contest, me and Joel Erickson and a whole room of others got mooned by a girl from some

other school, and when a student teacher walked in and we told him what happened, all he said was 'Cool!' -- Matt Tintes

"I will never forget Mr. Oetting, because he was so hip and groovy with the times." -- Jesse Lien

"When I was doing community service for Mr. Janz, I would tell freshmen about 20 times, that they have to exit SIRS before their articles would print." -- Adam Lund

"I could come here, going to school in U.S. and living with my host family." -- Keiko Munechika

"I remember Knox trying to convince our AP [English] class of all kinds of crazy garbage. The two most outrageous of all claims were about the healing power of rocks and dogs being better than people."--Brian Gruber

"I remember when I almost hit Nikki Henley and Lisa Kurtz in the parking lot. By the look on Nikki's face, a person would have thought I had been driving a semi."--Rachel Anderson.



Reaching out for more. Leading the gang of high-fivers, Luke Korbmacher (12) yells enthusiastically.

W. G. I. R. Statistics of West Fargo High School

The official name of the West Fargo High School yearbook:
The Yearling

Number of Ceiling Tiles in Jonas' Room:
98
(94 square, 3 trapezoidal, and 1 triangle)



Number of lockers in the E wing: 419

What type of gas is in the gas valves in the science laboratories:
natural gas (mostly methane)

Best drinking fountain in the school:
science wing, good height, volume, and temperature)

Filmstrips available from the library about Yoknapatawpha: 1



Where you can find a locked box of history videos:
105E - Metcalf's room



Number of parking spaces available: 646

Number that need to be added to accomodate everyone: 43



Type of soap in the dispensers in the bathrooms: pink lotion soap

Sheets of paper ordered by the school in the 1996-1997 school year:
2,770,000

Average number of people in detention on any given day: 23.5

Number of books in the library that start with the letter Q: 46



Number of books in the library with titles that contain the word "moron": 1



Various colors of exit signs:
green, blue

Number of internet sites blocked by surfwatch:
approximately 895,465,817, 234.56

NINETY
EIGHT

Number of ties Mr. Berntson has: 80

Number of fish in the counseling office fish tank that died this year: 1



Number of Computer Keys in Lab 109G: 2,929



YOU REALLY WANT TO KNOW WHAT GREEN MEANS?

CHECK OUT THIS PAGE TO FIND OUT WHAT GREEN IS ALL ABOUT



Green

Besides representing Packer Pride and the West Fargo High School, green also signifies compassion, honesty, and friendliness. People feel safe around it. It is a peaceful, restful color and represents nature.



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You've made me mad now! After a refusal to shake hands, Nathan Engebretson (11) shows his frustration.



You stabbed me in the heart! After a witty remark, Ross Schmidt (11) reacts to a few heart-wrenching words.

Let's dance! While dancing to "America", Daniel Rolle (10) and Denita Linnertz (12) mesmerize the audience.



We'll show 'em how it's done. Twisting and turning to show everyone how to dance, Stacy Haring (12) and Derrick Mishke (11) twirl around and around.



MEMORIES DOMINATE STAGE

The extraordinary music and dynamic characters in the ever told and retold story of the star-crossed lovers were fulfilled in the WFHS drama winter performances of *West Side Story*. The theater was sold out all three evenings of the show's run.

The production was a huge success due to the fantastic costumes, sets, actors and actresses, and all who helped put it together including musicians and directors.

Like most things, the show had its ups, downs and somewhere-in-betweens. The late night practices and tedious rehearsals tired cast and crew members quickly. When show nights were at hand, energy was high, minds (among other things) were stretched and memories were made.

Even something as simple as supporting a fellow actor could be difficult at times.

"I had to hold Ben Koppelman (12) for two minutes during a picture shoot," said Craig Nilles (9).

The stage is said to be a place where everyone is equal... except directors. Under the stage the pit orchestra, led by Mrs. Morrison, made the

music come to life. Rachel Morrison (11) had the chance to work in the pit this year.

"I will always remember Nick Pedersen [guest actor] making my mom (Mrs. Morrison) nervous every time he was on stage," said Morrison.

The members of the pit will probably never forget some of the entertaining events that occurred down in the dark.

"Matt Tintes and Joel Erickson amused the pit with their extra hands," said Becky Loney (12) and Emily Morgan (12).

Backstage was also a place that proved quite entertaining. "The 'I Feel Pretty' dance sequence performed by Rob McSparron, Craig Nilles, and Darrick Mischke was the best!" said Amy Bertzyk (12).

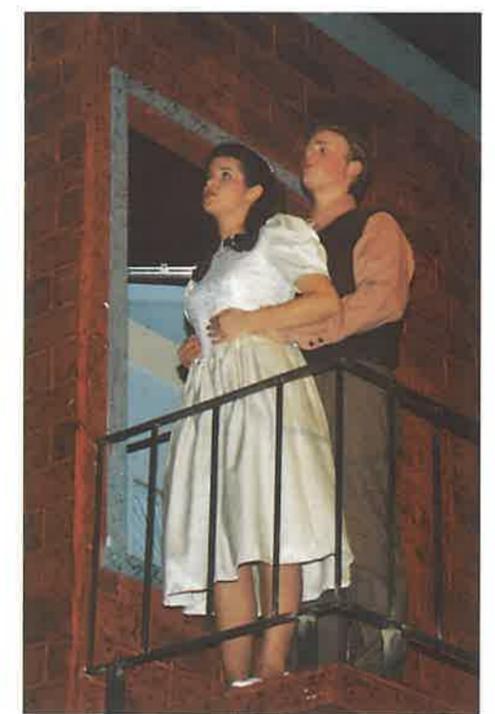
Kristin Marohl (12) among others enjoyed playing with video cameras backstage and will always remember watching Mischke bleed to death from a bloody nose.

Even though the work was grueling at times and practices seemed endless, the memories made will never be forgotten.

By Rita Ostern



West Side Story Cast: First Row: Ross Schmidt, Benjamin Koppelman, Megan Coon, Amy Trapp, Sarah Messner, Jenny Grinde and Teresa Gerrich. Row 2: Audrey Swangler, Caitlin Loney, Melissa Richards, Tanya Hornbacher, Stacey Fosse and Jerica Lenzmier. Row 3: Melissa Kirklewski, Katie Larson, Cynthia Forderer, Amanda Gartner, Stacy Mittag, Ashley Parrow, Rita Ostern and Chris Pankow. Row 4: Stacy Haring, Bonny Hellman, Catherine Pratt, Jacqueline McSparron, Jamie Gilbertson, Andrea Brennan, Rob McSparron and Heather Francis. Row 5: Jessie Swiontek, Adam Pankow, Katie Krajeck, Denita Linnertz, Kristin Kerr, Jill Bernhagen, Rachel Samuelson and David Johnson. Row 6: Michael Melo, Kristin Marohl, Brooke Johnson, Dan Harbeke and Daniel Rolle. Row 7: Craig Nilles and Darrick Mischke. BackRow: Melissa Weil.



"...tonight there will be no morning star..." Singing their hearts out on the outside, but on the inside wondering if the balcony is really as stable as they've been told, Bonny Hellman (12) and Adam Pankow (12) play their parts perfectly.

An Evening in Paris brings an evening of romance

For once it didn't rain on prom night. Saturday May 2 was blessed with beautiful weather after two years of rainy weather. More hair stayed in place, more shoes remained dyed, and most everyone had the same amount of fun.

Another difference in prom this year was the setup of Grand March. Due to excessive crowding the previous year, the administration decided Grand March would be held in the gym instead of the auditorium. Many students complained about this, thinking that it would interfere with the amount of space available for the dance.

"When I first heard that the Grand March was going to be in the gym I was disappointed, but it actually turned out to be pretty creative and the prom committee did a nice job on the scenery and props," said Seth Jackson (12).

However, the prom committee found decorating and coordinating prom was much easier this way.

"Even though we had some difficulties during set up, I think Grand March went smoothly. Having it in the gym let us be more creative

with decorations," commented Kelsey Brodsho (11).

The theme for prom was "An Evening in Paris," and the colors were purple, silver and black. The song chosen was "My Heart Will Go On" by Celine Dion.

Principal Michael Drew and Counselor James Bjorklund along with their wives were given the honor to lead the Grand March. Following these distinguished gentlemen were approximately 245 student couples. As usual the guys wore tuxes, usually in black, and the ladies wore dresses in a variety of colors. Some of the popular colors of dresses were white, purple, and assorted pastels. One particular fellow decided to go the abnormal route in prom attire.

"I wore my shiny purple suit because different is better. It matched my unique personality," said Robbie Lopez (12).

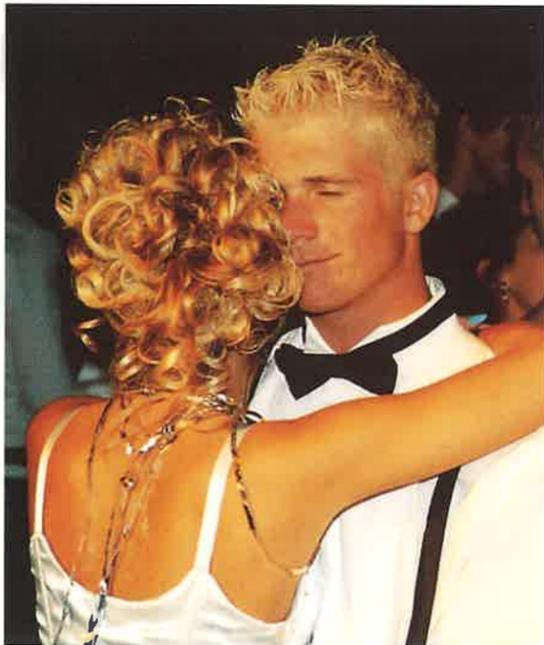
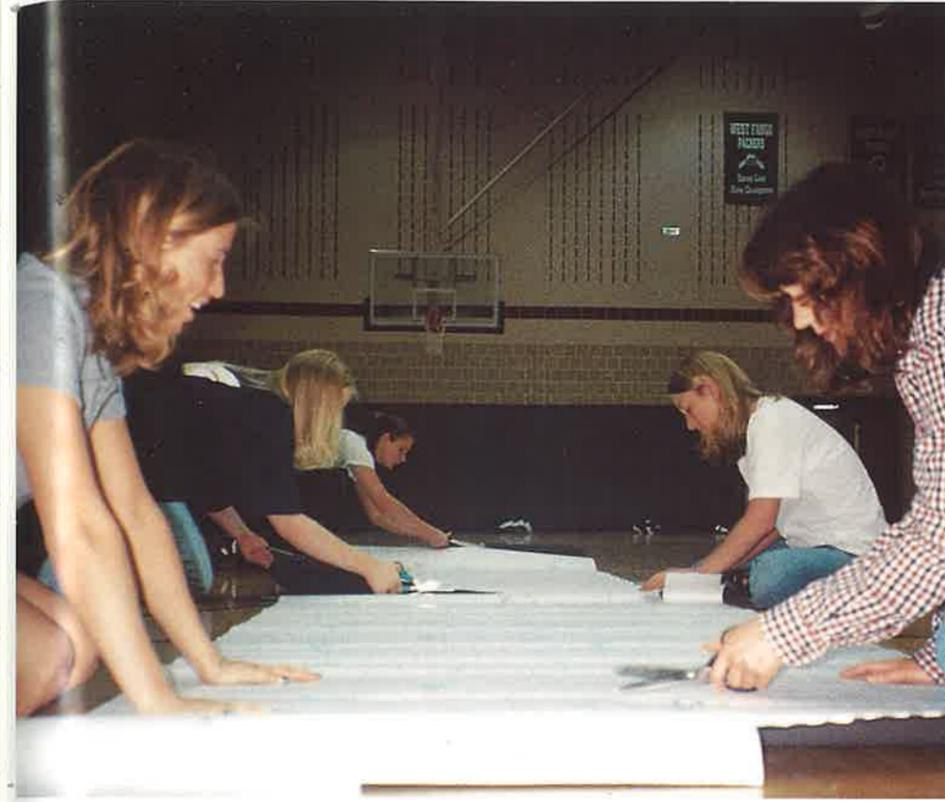
Prom is one of the most eventful and important affairs of the school year because of all the excitement, fun, and romance involved. May 2, 1998 was no exception.

By Jennifer Kingsley

Please don't hit me! Having themselves a good time, Brian Gruber (12) and Scott Reule joke around during the dance.



Work, work, work. In order for everyone else to have fun, prom committee members work diligently to get decorations set up.



It just doesn't get any better than this. In complete and utter bliss, Edward Sheeley (12) slow dances with his date Miranda Zetocha (11).

Drinking and driving don't mix. To prove a very serious point, the National Honor Society sponsored Operation Prom. Allison Nettekstad (12) played the part of the fatality victim.



Hey! I look good! Strutting their stuff at Grand March, Brandon Helm (12) and Dakota Kvaale (11) walk down the pathway.



No, my feet hurt more! After a long period of heavy dancing, Nathan Engebretson (11) and Denita Linnertz (12) go into a deep discussion.

~ Prom 1998 ~
Saturday May 2 7:00 pm
West Fargo High School

Theme: An Evening in Paris
Colors: Purple, Silver, Black
Song: "My Heart Will Go On"

"The music was good and post prom was awesome!! What can I say- I wanted to go to Paris after that night."
-- Ryan Hanson (10)



"I had a really great time at prom. It was even better because my friend won dinner and all six of us ate for free at the Treetop."
-- Ivy West (11)



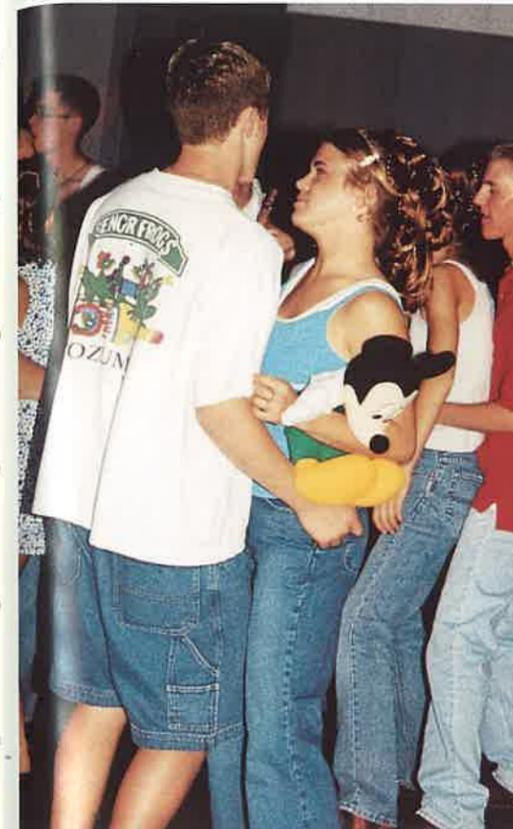
This isn't the yellow brick road! Going through the rigamarole of Grand March, Matt Tintes (12) and Beth Leno (12) walk down the cobblestone pathway.

Hey, how's it goin'? With a big smile on her face, Karen Olson (10) shows how much fun she's having at the Underground.

Am I red or black? Pondering his next move Mike Pokrzywinski (11) tries his luck at checkers against Eric Flesberg (11) while Tammy Syverson (10) tries to keep awake as the night wears on.



The Mickey Mouse Club. Gazing into Michael Best's (12) eyes, Amber Brand (11) holds her newly acquired mouse.



HAVING UNDERGROUND FUN

After a night of "Evening in Paris" was completed, students traveled to Moorhead State University's Comstock Memorial Union to continue their entertainment into the wee hours of the morning at the college's "Underground."

At MSU, students could dance a little more at the underground dance club, play games such as pool, air hockey, and arcade games, or just sit and chat with fellow prom goers. Popular activities were dancing, pool, and ping-pong. Post-prom attendants also had the opportunity to show their creative side with the wide assortment of markers, crayons, construction paper, and the highly delightful fingerpaints. The entertainment was free, which was made possible from the ticket sales. Also, extremely hot pizza and refreshing pop were available for students to enjoy throughout the long yet fun evening.

Many loved going to Post Prom. It added to the excitement of Prom night. Staying out late was quite a privilege for many and a luxury at that.

"I think that Post Prom is a lot more fun than Prom, and I would rather go there because you don't have to dress up," com-

mented Stacey Saxowsky (12).

Post Prom also is an alternative to going out and getting in trouble, as was shown to the junior and senior classes during "Operation Prom."

"I think there is a real reason [for Post Prom], because then people have somewhere to go where they won't get in trouble for drinking. If you go to a party and drink, there is always a possibility of getting busted. Post Prom eliminates that," said Tasha Baker (10).

Throughout the night, various prizes were given away to WFHS students. They ranged from goldfish to a Mickey Mouse stuffed animal. Oodles and oodles of popcorn was also given away in nifty little containers.

As the night and early morning wore on, the crowd became thinner and thinner. Those faithful and maybe a bit hopeful party-goers stayed until 4:00 a.m. to see who was to win the grand prize of \$100. That lucky person was the delighted Mandie Bearfield (11).

A great time was had by all at the ever popular post-prom party. There was a great turn-out for the event.

By Jamie Woodley and Mandi Thorson



Ha ha, I win again. Laughing hysterically, Jessie LaCoe (11) expresses her emotions as she beats her air hockey opponent, while Ryan Legvold (12) looks on.

Gosh we miss kindergarten. The creative minds of Denita Linnertz (12) and Cassie Jo Rossow (12) are still active late at night as they play with fingerpaints.



Go long! Cheering on their friend, Briart Erenberg (11) and Melissa Braseth (12) watch as Maria Clauson (12) practices her pass at MSU.

Don't scratch! Hoping that the cue ball doesn't roll any farther, Kim Dimmer (12) watches carefully as it nears the pocket.



Seniors say farewell to friends

After twelve years of anguishing term papers and review packets, it all came to an end. It was an end like no other, one with a celebration - the celebration of graduation.

Year after year, friends, relatives, and faculty have crowded into the corridors of the Fargo Civic Auditorium hoping to catch a glance of the person they are so proud of.

The usual festivities took place before and after the celebration with many people talking to and greeting the seniors who would soon embark on the journey to their future.

Senior class representatives were Brea Balkovatz (12) and Mitch Finn (12) who added a sparkle and a few tears to the atmosphere of the whole occasion by their speeches.

"Mitch Finn gave a great speech," said Mitch Migler (12).

The Concert Band preformed the musical ensemble of "Nearer My God To Thee" under the direction of Mr. Mark Berntson, and the senior members of choir sang "I Will Be Here For You" directed by Jeffery Mueller.

To some, the occasion seemed just like another day, but to many it was a day of rejoicing

and looking back at the memories.

"It was a great four years at this school. Good luck to everyone in the future," said Migler.

Many thought they would never miss the high school or even the middle school for that matter, but when both were remembered, nostalgic feelings set in.

"I never thought I'd miss West Fargo, but now that I'm done, I kind of want to come back. Oh, and Mr. Clark, I had a great senior skip day!" commented Julie Engberg (12).

Whatever was in the past is now gone, and that was recognized by all in attendance, but the memories will live on in all who were a part of the "last of the best."

Many things will not be forgotten, such as term papers (ergo and indents), detention, state championships, the flood, and a certain administrator.

The friendships and the memories that were cherished by all, and the fact that all will go their separate ways brings a new chapter in the class of '98 - one of strength, unity and caring for one another.

By Dan Harbeke

Still as a statue. Preparing for commencement, Lorina Dehnert (12) stands perfectly still as a flower is being pinned on her gown.

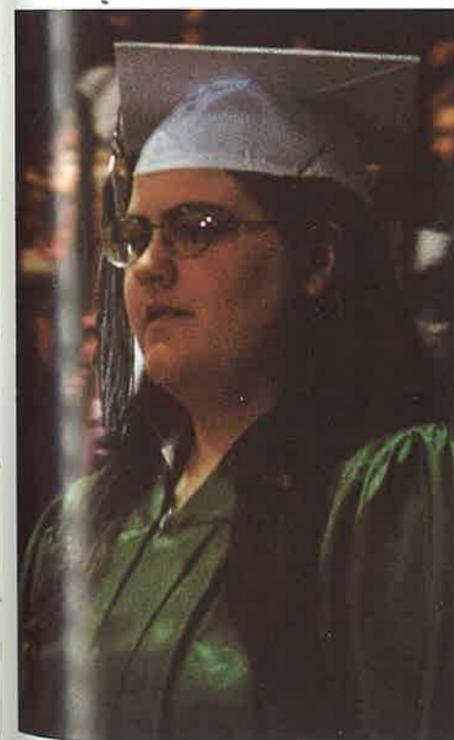


Congratulations Class of 1998. Anxiously and patiently the graduates wait until it is time for them to receive their diplomas.



Graduation bliss. Grateful that she finally graduated and is done with school, Lisa Kurtz (12) takes a moment to enjoy the wonder of it all.

We're going to be standing a long time. Standing up to be recognized for their scholarships, Tiffany Greger (12), Naomi Gross (12), and Brian Gruber (12) wait for the remaining names to be called.



I'm almost done! To the tune of "Pomp and Circumstance," Suzanne El-Hileh (12) walks down the aisle glad that graduation is finally here.



So happy together. After completing graduation exercises, Danny Gustafson (12) and Chablis Friesen (12) give each other a congratulatory hug.

Graduation 1998

Sunday May 31 2:00 pm

Fargo Civic Auditorium

Motto: "We came together as strangers; we grew together as brothers and sisters; we will part but be united by our memories forever."

Colors: Green, Black, Silver

"School is not the place in which dreams come true, it is but a place in which to Dream."

-- Bryce Hins (12)



"High school was great, but it went way too fast. I am really gonna miss everybody."

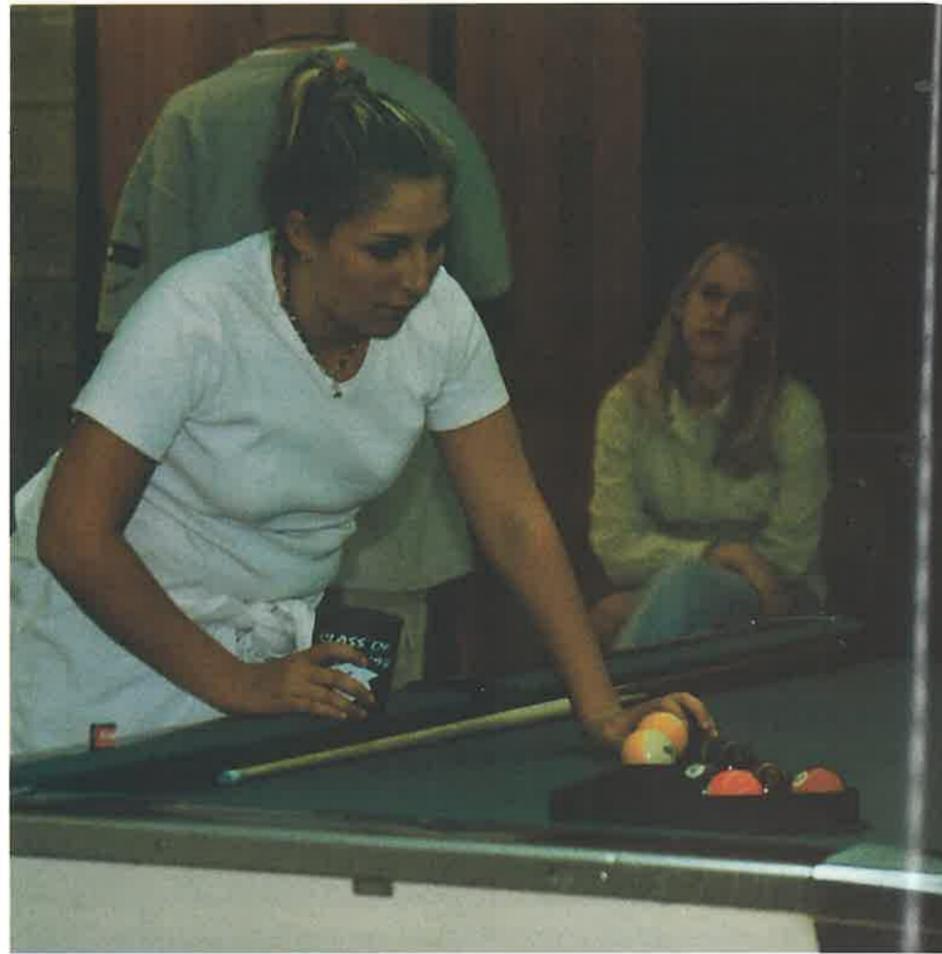
-- Stacey Saxowsky (12)



Yeah, I graduated. Responding to a question, Emily Morgan (12) clears up any confusion over her graduation status.

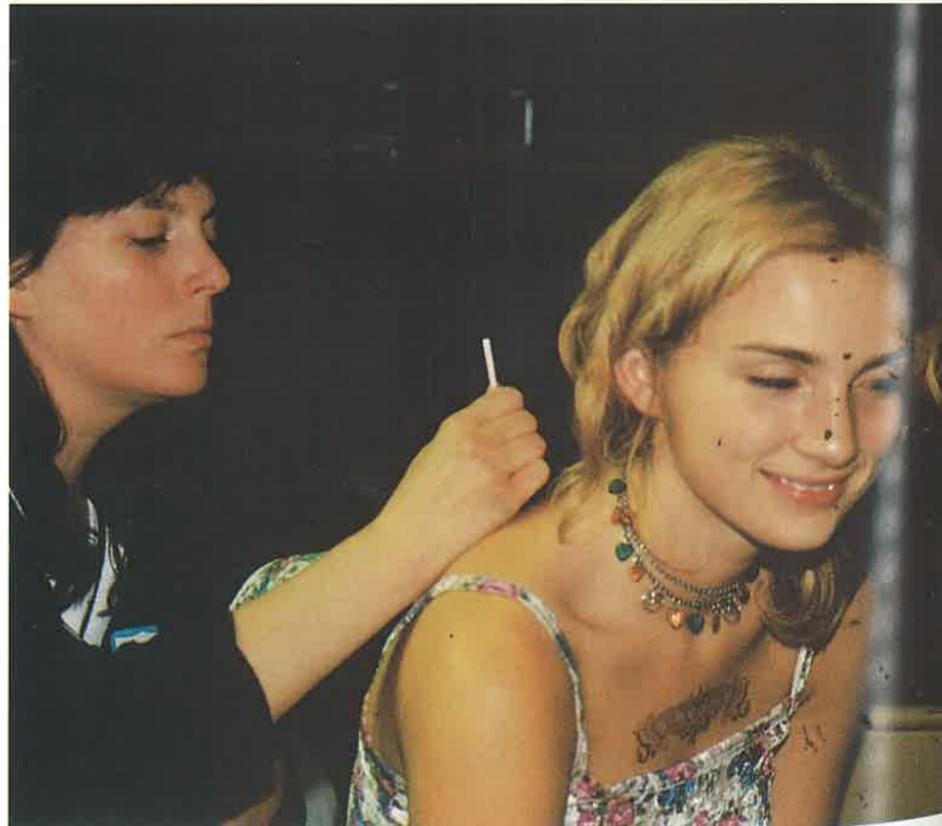
Rack 'em up. Keeping herself busy during post-grad, Angie Vetter (12) sets up another game of pool.

Gosh, what do I write? Attempting to figure out how to sign someone's autograph pages, Kim Anderson (12) searches her brain for the right words.



Are you serious? In utter disbelief Kelly Muhl (12) cannot believe that the pizza he's eating was free.

This doesn't hurt at all. Glad that it doesn't hurt as bad as a real tattoo, Angie Lohse (12) sits still while she gets a fake one.



You want me to do what? Upon being hassled by the yearbook staff, Brian Gruber (12) tries to write a quote while April Batcheller (11) looks on.



EXCITEMENT, FUN PROMINENT AT POST-GRAD

After an exhausting day of being a graduate and visiting dozens of other grad's receptions, it was time for seniors to party down. The perfect opportunity to do so was at the school-sponsored post-grad party.

Post-grad was held at the high school on the day of graduation starting at 10:00 p.m and ending in the wee hours of the morning. The party offered such activities as various gaming tables, bingo, pool, foosball, darts, dancing, video games, basketball, and volleyball. There was also free food available such as pizza, pop, and popcorn.

The gaming tables were pretty popular. The tables of blackjack, roulette, and craps were usually all full of people willing to risk their "money."

"Jay Farkas deals a pretty mean hand of blackjack," said Brian Gruber (12).

"Hit me - wait - stay. Blackjack is awesome," stated Adam Lund (12).

Besides the games, there were prizes. In addition to the usual prize giveaways, there was also a silent auction as well as chances to win

prizes from playing bingo, dart, and the gaming tables.

Among the dozens of prizes given away were airline tickets, a dorm refrigerator, microwave, phones, dorm furniture, cash, and assorted gift certificates. Though not everyone won something, there were many who did.

"The only reason why post-grad was fun was because I was a senior and won a bunch of stuff!" exclaimed Brandon Helm (12).

Although fun and excitement was eminent throughout the evening, spirits were dampened temporarily due to an unfortunate accident. After things had settled down and people learned that the injured individual would be okay, everyone went on to enjoy their conclusive moments together.

The final bash of the year was probably most fun for the seniors, since it was their last chance to all be together before going their separate ways.

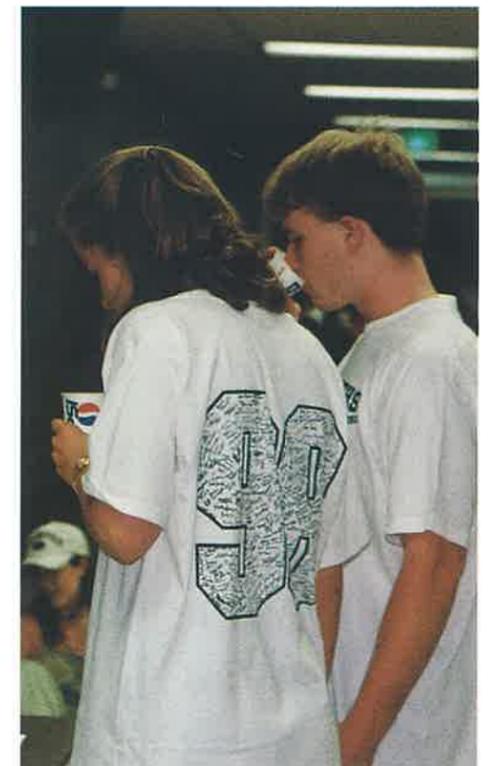
"Post-grad is a ton of fun. Everyone should go to it," exclaimed Maria Clauson (12).

By Jennifer Kingsley



I just need B-13, I-29, N-26, G-73, O-35, and the free space. Checking her board very carefully, Becky Loney (12) determines which spaces she needs to win at bingo.

Things just taste better when they're free. Enjoying their complimentary beverages, Cheri Klemsich (12) and Adam Lund (12) hang out at post-grad.



Come on team, you can do it! Yelling with all his might, Brian Ruud (11) encourages his teammates at the Homecoming Football game against South.



Rock and Roll Lullaby. In a world of their own, Carrie Rienients (12) and Caleb Johnson (10) have a wonderful time together at the DECA/Student Council sponsored dance.



Leaders of the Pack. Concentrating on victory, Karin Bandli (12) and Amber Brand (11) sprint across the field.



Strutting their stuff. Displaying their dancing talents, Jill Bernhagen (11) Heather Francis (11), Kristin Kerr (10), Catherine Pratt (12), and Katie Krajeck (10) mambo in the production of West Side Story.



Five more seconds and I'll win! Possibly in a staring contest, or maybe holding her breath, Ashley Brend (11) enjoys herself at the DECA/Student Council sponsored dance

Standing at attention. Packatahna and Ref Crew members line up before their big performance at the boys' basketball game.



Are we looking cool, or what? Dressed up like TGIFriday's restaurant employees with a little Blues Brothers twist, Mr. Richard Cwikla Mr. Robert Bjornson, Mr. Dave Gravidahl, and Mr. Jerry Heinz try to impress the student body during teacher spirit week.

Remember what I told you! Almost everyday Mrs. Karen Olson reminds students to use their Packer Planners.



Ten down, 400 to go. Wrapping, tagging and checking off is how Sam Smerud (11) and Travis Christl (11) help out the NHS sponsored Daffodil Days.

*You know
what
green
means, don't
you?*

Many great moments happened during the year. Each one of them defined what green really meant. The many shades of green describe the many feelings of WFHS. Green was the loud cheers from the fans at sporting events. One memorable game was the Homecoming game when Green was the winning team that claimed the victory.

The success didn't stop there. The football team went on to be-

come EDC champions as well as the boys' swim team.

But it wasn't just the boys' teams that did exceptionally well. The Packatahnas received first place at the national dance competition in the high kick and jazz categories, clad in their new green and black uniforms.

Green was the pride felt as competitors conquered all. WFHS's organizations went to many contests and did extremely well.

Green is the spirit of WFHS. Green is who we are.

The spirit of WFHS will never be the same without Mr. Drew or Mr. Bjorklund, but with the addition of new principal Mr. Clark the spirit will have new life.

In early March, the students and faculty began seeing the early green colors of spring. The famous El Niño caused a warm winter and an early spring. Many enjoyed this and invited El Niño to stay awhile.

As time goes by, memories may fade, but the true meaning of green will be with us all forever.

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Oh yeeeah. Loving the crowd's reaction, Ref Crew member Dusty Scott (12) performs with the Packatahnas during halftime at a boys' basketball game.

Sweet dreams. Fundraising for the Close-Up trip to Washington, D. C., Beth Flowers (11) thinks of wonderful ways to sell her share of the candy.






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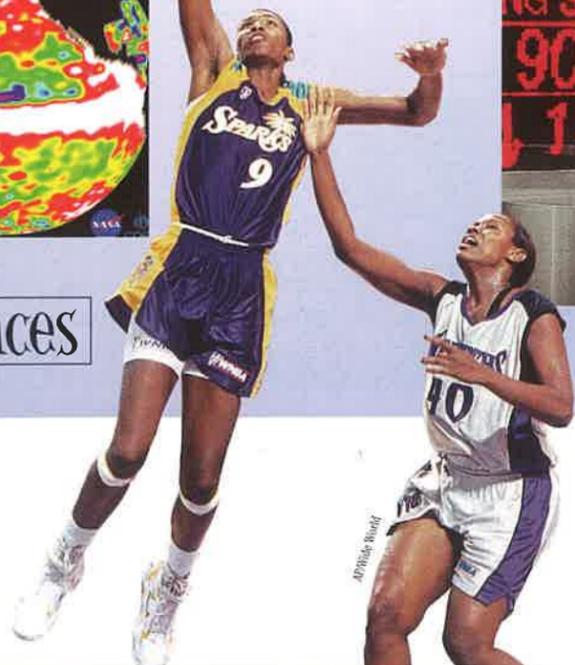
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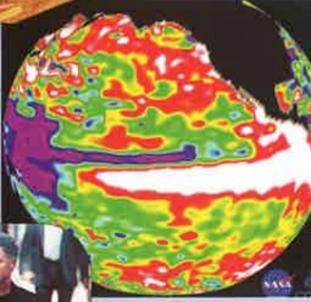
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Asian economic turmoil triggers global unrest. In October, Hong Kong's stock market crashes. Asian countries receive billions in bailout dollars from the International Monetary Fund.



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Hong Kong reverts to China at 12:01 a.m., July 1, after 156 years of British colonial rule. China says Hong Kong will continue its Western way of life and free-market economy.



Savino, Sipa

Montserrat, once called "the Emerald Isle of the Caribbean," is devastated by ongoing eruptions from a volcano that had been dormant for 400 years. Two-thirds of the populace evacuates.



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Powerful earthquakes in central Italy kill 11 people and damage art treasures, including centuries-old frescoes by Italian Renaissance painters, in the Basilica of St. Francis of Assisi.

Jan 1, 2000

Governments and businesses worldwide race to remedy the "Year 2000" problem. Unless key computer systems are reprogrammed to recognize dates in the new century the world faces the threat of catastrophic failure in critical areas like banking, air safety, public utilities and defense.

flash

Change sweeps Great Britain as Labor Party leader Tony Blair's landslide election in May 1997 ousts the Conservatives and makes Blair, at 44, Britain's youngest prime minister in 185 years.

Hurricane Pauline slams into Mexico's Pacific coast in October, causing flash floods, landslides and at least 200 fatalities. The resort city of Acapulco is heavily damaged.



Reuters/Rediff Photos

Halloween fever seizes France. At the base of the Eiffel Tower in Paris 8,000 pumpkins are displayed, and French children participate in an American-style Halloween celebration.



Archibald Photos

The remains of Ernesto "Che" Guevara, martyred Marxist revolutionary, are laid to rest in Cuba in October, 30 years after his execution in Bolivia, where his bones recently had been found.



AP/Wide World

After 32 years of autocratic rule, President Mobutu Sese Seko of Zaire is deposed in May 1997 and later dies in exile. His successor, Laurent Kabila, changes Zaire's name to Democratic Republic of the Congo.

President Jiang Zemin of China meets for summit talks with President Bill Clinton in October, the first visit in 12 years of a Chinese leader to the U.S. During his stay, demonstrators protest China's treatment of Tibet.



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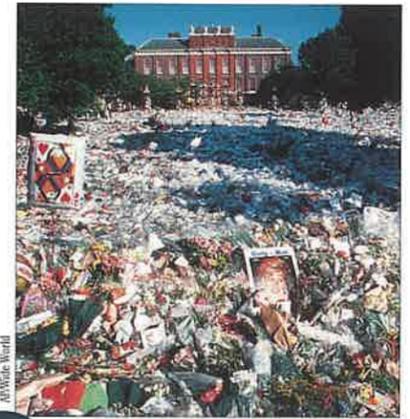
One of the most poignant images of Diana's funeral: her young sons following her coffin into Westminster Abbey.



Tom Graham, Sygma

The death of "the people's princess" generates an emotional outpouring of love and grief, evidenced by floral tributes heaped at Diana's Kensington Palace home.

Diana, Princess of Wales, one of the world's most famous and admired women, dies at 36 in a violent car crash in Paris on August 31.



AP/Wide World

At the funeral, Elton John performs "Candle in the Wind 1997," rewritten in tribute to Diana. The recording quickly sells more than 35 million copies, becoming the best-selling single of all time. Sales proceeds benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.



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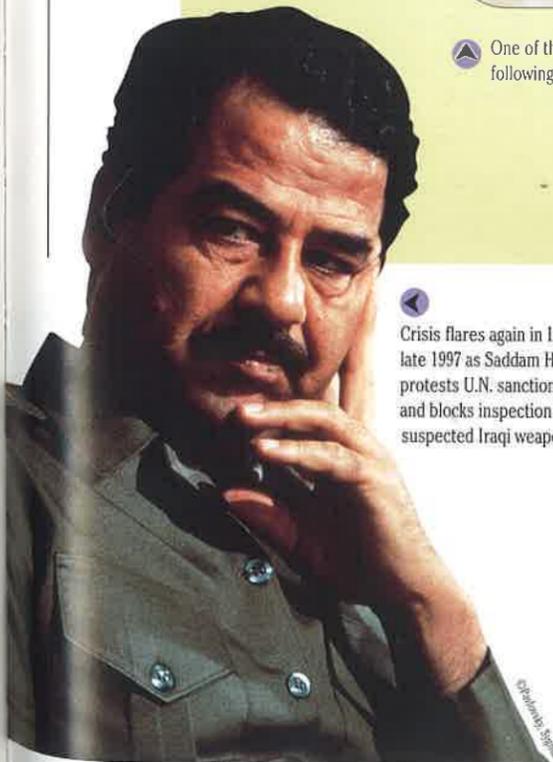
Floods, drought and mismanagement in North Korea create a severe famine. As many as a million North Koreans die of starvation.

Pope John Paul II visits Communist Cuba in January 1998, the first time a pope has done so. During his five-day visit the pope celebrates public masses and meets privately with President Fidel Castro.



AP/Wide World

In June, shortly before Diana's death, an auction of 79 of her evening gowns raises \$3.26 million for AIDS and cancer charities. Top price paid for a single gown: \$222,500.



Chadwick Spivey

Crisis flares again in Iraq in late 1997 as Saddam Hussein protests U.N. sanctions and blocks inspection of suspected Iraqi weapon sites.

National NEWS



In July, DNA tests conclusively exonerate David Milgaard of the 1969 murder of Gail Miller. Milgaard, who spent 23 years in prison, has so far received \$250,000 as interim compensation from the Saskatchewan government.

In November, Canada wins the race to produce the first regular flow of Atlantic oil, getting 20,000 barrels a day from the giant Hibernia Field. This huge drilling structure is being towed to the Grand Banks to participate.



Canapress



Reuters/Archiv Photos

A 15-day school strike in Ontario, affects 2.1 million students. Late in October, 128,000 teachers walk out to protest a controversial bill that would alter education funding and centralize government control of education.



Canapress

Downtown Winnipeg is threatened by flood waters from the Red River in April. Thousands of southern Manitobans are forced to evacuate their homes when the floods turn north after devastating Minnesota and North Dakota.



Canapress

Lethal avalanches plague the Kootenays in British Columbia in January, killing at least eight skiers and snowmobilers.



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Andy McMechan is released from jail in Manitoba in December. McMechan is free on bail while his 1996 conviction for hauling barley to the US without a license is appealed. The case stirred debate on the Canadian Wheat Board's monopoly on selling barley.



Archiv Photos

In January, the Canadian dollar drops to its lowest value ever against the American dollar. The 68.83 cents US marks the lowest trading value in the currency's 140-year history, despite a healthy Canadian economy in general.

Toronto receptionist, Diane Falconi, becomes the largest individual lottery winner in Canadian history when she wins \$21.8 million in the Super 7 draw.

Eaton's, a Canadian "fixture" for over 127 years, seeks bankruptcy protection from its creditors.



Canapress

Bre-X Minerals, Ltd. CEO David Walsh resigns in November, following disclosures that the company's Indonesian gold find is not as large as projected. Walsh leaves the troubled company with more than 50,000 creditors to satisfy.

Asia-Pacific Economies ministers meet in Vancouver in November to discuss trade and economic issues. Meeting with Canada's Foreign Affairs Minister, Lloyd Axworthy, and International Trade Minister, Sergio Marchi, are delegates from Mexico, South Korea, Singapore, and the Philippines.

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Thousands cross the new Confederation Bridge on May 31, its opening day. The Confederation is the first bridge to link Prince Edward Island with mainland Canada.



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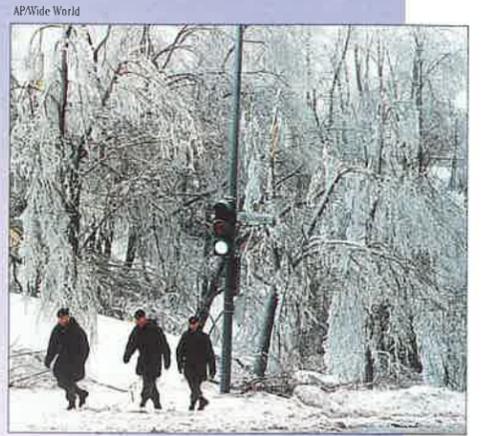
Canapress

In the deadliest road accident in Quebec history, 43 people die when a bus plunges into a ravine at Les Eboulements in October. The bus was carrying senior citizens on a Thanksgiving outing.

In July, Canadian fishing boats blockade an American ferry at Prince Rupert, British Columbia. The Canadian protest is over salmon fishing rights in Alaska. In August, Canadian and US representatives meet to work out a solution.



Canapress



AP/Wide World

An ice storm that hits central and Atlantic Canada in January causes 24 deaths and costs at least \$1 billion — the most expensive natural disaster in Canadian history. Montreal receives 20 millimetres of rain on January 5, the largest total in over 35 years.



Canapress

On September 24, his first day as official opposition leader in the House of Commons, Reform Party leader Preston Manning is cheered by caucus members Jim Abbott and Deborah Grey.



Canapress

Alan Eagleson pleads guilty to skimming profits earmarked for National Hockey League pension funds. In February, Eagleson becomes the first person to be removed from the Canadian Sports Hall of Fame.



Canapress

In November, Robert Latimer is convicted of second-degree murder for killing his 12-year-old daughter, a severe cerebral palsy victim. Latimer is sentenced to two years in prison but is granted bail in December pending an appeal.

flash

The four year long investigation into the tainted blood scandal of the early 80's ends with the release of the Krever Report recommending no-fault compensation for blood tragedies, past and future. The report failed to assign responsibility to individuals stating that the tragedy was due to a systematic breakdown.

Science NEWS



NASA

▶ Russia's aging *Mir* space station collides with an unmanned supply vehicle in June and is seriously damaged. This is only one in a series of crises casting doubt on the viability of the station.

◀ Viewers worldwide see the first-ever high-resolution color pictures of Mars when the *Pathfinder* spacecraft lands July 4. The lander and its rover, *Sojourner*, collect and transmit extraordinary data for three months.



NASA



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◀ In September, CAT scans of petrified dinosaur eggs found in China reveal a dinosaur embryo.

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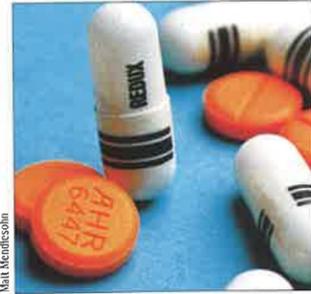
Fuel cells that convert a fuel's energy directly into electricity are being developed for use in cars, making possible an efficient, low-emission car of the future.

The first prescription pill for male-pattern baldness is approved by the Food and Drug Administration in December. The drug Propecia is made by Merck and Company.



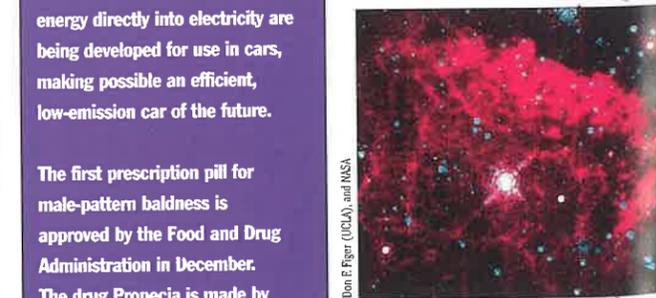
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▶ Research produces medical breakthroughs, including a genetically engineered "bullet" molecule being tested to fight cancer and new drugs to control or prevent Parkinson's disease, osteoporosis and congestive heart failure.



Matt Mendicino

▶ The popular diet regimen fen-phen is pulled off the market in September. The combination of fenfluramine and phentermine is shown to cause heart valve disorders, as is the diet drug Redux, also recalled.



Don F. Figer (UCIA), and NASA

▶ Aided by the Hubble Space Telescope, astronomers discover the Pistol Star—the brightest star yet observed in the Milky Way. The Pistol Star is 25,000 light years from Earth.



AP/Wide World

▶ For \$8.36 million, Chicago's Field Museum of Natural History buys "Sue," the most complete *Tyrannosaurus rex* fossil yet discovered. The sale occurs October 4 at Sotheby's in New York.



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▶ Scottish scientists in February 1997 announce the world's first cloning of an adult mammal. The sheep, named Dolly, fuels controversy over possible misuse of the technology.

▶ Comet Hale-Bopp captures imaginations worldwide as it streaks past Earth for the first time in 4,200 years—or, since 2203 B.C. Hale-Bopp next returns in 4397.

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▶ On October 13, the British jet car *Thrust SSC* becomes the first vehicle to break the sound barrier on land, traveling 766.6 miles per hour in the Nevada desert.



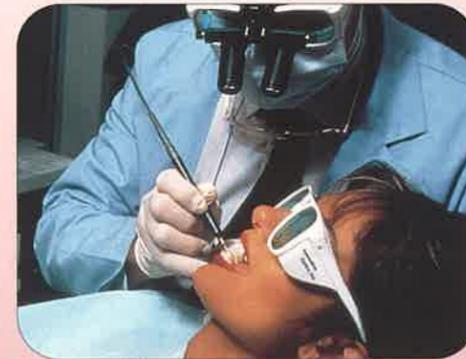
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▶ In December, 159 nations gather in Kyoto, Japan, and negotiate a climate treaty to combat global warming by reducing greenhouse gases.

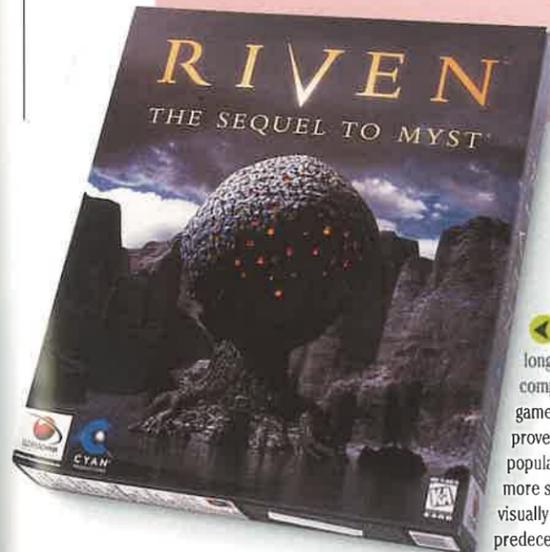


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▶ The Food and Drug Administration approves a dental laser for treating cavities. Unlike traditional dental drills, the laser in most cases causes virtually no discomfort.



Premier Laser Systems, Inc.

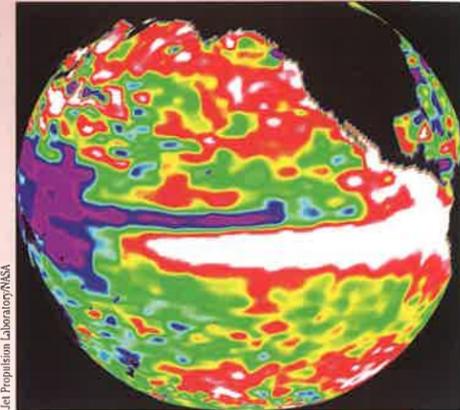


▶ *Riven*, the long-awaited computer adventure game sequel to *Myst*, proves to be just as popular and even more sophisticated visually than its predecessor.

flash

Hong Kong authorities in December order the slaughter of more than a million chickens in an effort to halt the spread of a bird flu virus that killed six people.

The space shuttle *Columbia* releases the errant *Spartan* satellite in November. U.S. astronaut Winston Scott and Takao Doi, the first Japanese astronaut to do a space walk, retrieve the satellite for return to Earth.



Jet Propulsion Laboratory/NASA

▶ El Niño stirs up global weather patterns. Caused by warmer-than-normal water temperatures in the equatorial Pacific, the '97 El Niño is blamed for storms and weather problems worldwide.



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▶ Protesters unsuccessfully attempt to prevent the October launch of NASA's *Cassini* spacecraft to Saturn, fearing an accident could shower the Earth with the rocket's radioactive plutonium.



Reuters/Archive Photos

▶ French oceanographer and award-winning filmmaker Jacques Cousteau dies in June at 87. His work gained renown through the popular television series "The Undersea World of Jacques Cousteau."

Lifestyle



Teen People, a savvy monthly magazine for and about teenagers, premieres in February 1998.



In October, a cyberfashion show at the M.I.T. Media Lab Wearable Symposium features fashions with built-in computer devices and electronic hardware. M.I.T. students designed the high-tech fashions.



Princess Diana tribute merchandise abounds, including a double CD set and a new Beanie Baby named Princess, a royal purple bear adorned with a rose. Profits benefit the Diana, Princess of Wales Memorial Fund.

Fashion advertising and clothing trends inspire the popularity of the color orange, which replaces neon green as the fad color of the year.



Fashion looks to the Far East. The stick-on bindi, a tiny decorative accent worn in the middle of the forehead, is popularized by Gwen Stefani, lead singer of the band No Doubt.

Nike introduces a new "I Can" advertising campaign on New Year's Day. The company does not plan to abandon its "Just Do It" slogan, introduced in 1985, which will continue to appear on T-shirts and posters.

Diet Scent Patches are introduced in June by Slimline, a British company. Designed to help people diet successfully, the small arm stickers produce an unpleasant odor to discourage the wearer from eating sweets.

"Two Fat Ladies" becomes the Food Network's hottest new cooking show in the U.S., attracting fans with its unconventional British stars, two overweight, middle-aged women.



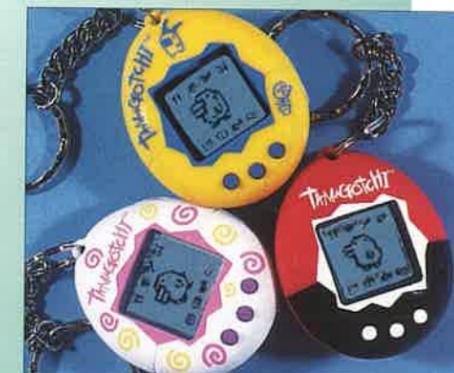
The Chevrolet Corvette is named Motor Trend magazine's 1998 Car of the Year.



Mehndi, intricate designs painted on the body with henna dye, is a popular expression of the fashion trend toward Eastern themes and patterns.



Digital "pets" are a 1997 toy craze. These virtual critters keep their owners busy by beeping when they need care or feeding. If ignored, they "die."



Mattel introduces Share a Smile Becky in May 1997. Seated in a bright pink wheelchair, the doll is marketed as a friend to the traditional Barbie.



Softer Hairstyle

Smaller Chest

Larger Waist

Smaller Hips



After nearly 40 years, Mattel's Barbie doll takes on a more realistic face and body shape than the Barbie of the '60s. The new doll will begin to appear in stores in early 1998.

flash

As many as 700 school districts nationwide teach "emotional intelligence," aiming to develop children's values and people skills as well as their minds.

Beepers are a status symbol and a lifestyle must-have for many teens juggling school, jobs and after-school activities. More than 40 million beepers are carried in the U.S., an estimated 25 percent of them by people between the ages of 12 and 24. In some schools, beepers are forbidden as disruptive.



Canada issues a Superhero postage stamp series that includes a 45-cent stamp featuring the colorful, comic-book image of Superman.



Popular board games appear on CD-ROM in ever-growing numbers, including interactive favorites Monopoly, Scrabble, Sorry, Risk and Boggle.

Entertainment NEWS



ABC from the Kobal Collection

ABC's gritty police drama "NYPD Blue" remains one of the most popular one-hour dramas on television in 1997, capturing four Emmy Awards.



Universal Studios, Inc., from Shooting Star

The *Lost World*, Steven Spielberg's *Jurassic Park* sequel, breaks summer box-office records everywhere. It earns \$229 million in the U.S.



Clare Mitchell, Shooting Star

Jerry Seinfeld, creator and star of the NBC hit "Seinfeld," announces in December that the 1997-1998 season is the show's last. The final episode airs in May, ending the popular show's nine-year run.



AP/Wide World

Comedian Chris Farley dies at 33 of a drug overdose on December 18. He starred in NBC's "Saturday Night Live" and movies including *Tommy Boy* and *Beverly Hills Ninja*.

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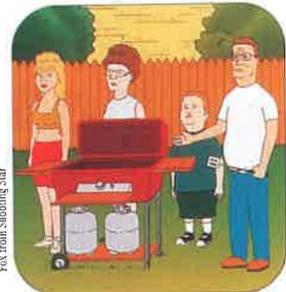


Horror films draw teenagers to the box office. *I Know What You Did Last Summer*, starring Jennifer Love Hewitt and Sarah Michelle Gellar, is one of the year's biggest attractions.

flash

In its second season, the WB's campy sitcom "Buffy the Vampire Slayer" blossoms into a huge favorite with many viewers.

Jenny McCarthy stars in a new fall NBC comedy "Jenny" that, in January 1998, goes into hiatus only a few months into its first season. McCarthy had been an MTV personality before moving to the network.



Fox from Shooting Star

Fox network launches "King of the Hill," an animated show that focuses on the lives of a propane dealer from Texas and his family. The show goes on to become a smash hit.



Dimension Films from the Kobal Collection

Scream 2, the chilling hit sequel to *Scream*, is a wildly successful mix of carnage and comedy starring Neve Campbell, Jerry O'Connell, Tori Spelling, Jada Pinkett and a host of other stars.



Dreamworks Pictures from Shooting Star

Critically acclaimed *Amistad*, directed by Steven Spielberg, tells the story of an 1839 slave ship mutiny. The film culminates years of effort by producer Debbie Allen to bring the story to life.

Religion is a common theme on eight fall-season network TV shows inspired by the success of CBS's "Touched by an Angel" starring Roma Downey, Della Reese and John Dye. New programs include ABC's "Nothing Sacred" and "Teen Angel."

CBS Entertainment from Shooting Star



Canadian director James Cameron's epic "Titanic" becomes the biggest box office-grossing picture in history. After 45 days in the theatres "Titanic" had earned \$308 million.



AP/Wide World



Fox/Paramount from Shooting Star

Michael Flatley's pulsating show "Lord of the Dance" fuels the extraordinary popularity of Irish dance. The show tours 15 cities in the U.S. through October.

In the fall, Fox debuts "Ally McBeal," a comedy/drama starring Calista Flockhart as a young Boston attorney. The show captures a Golden Globe Award in January 1998 for best series/musical or comedy.

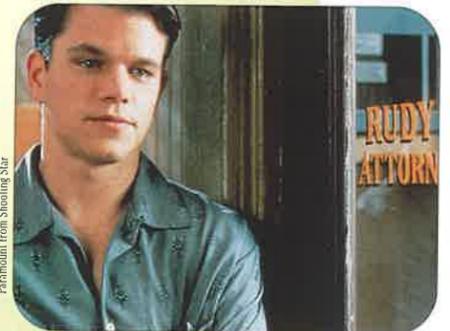


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Star Wars captures a new generation of fans when George Lucas re-releases the film trilogy 20 years after the first film was shown. In Washington, D.C., the National Air and Space Museum mounts a huge exhibition of now-historic *Star Wars* artifacts.



Paramount from Shooting Star

Matt Damon stars as an attorney in *The Rainmaker*, a movie based on the John Grisham novel. Damon's successes also include the film *Good Will Hunting*.



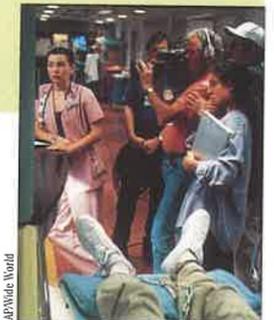
Columbia TriStar from Shooting Star

Summer blockbuster *Men in Black* grosses more than \$500 million worldwide to become 1997's biggest hit. The sci-fi comedy stars Will Smith and Tommy Lee Jones.

flash

The *Wonderful World of Disney* presents its adaptation of "Rodgers & Hammerstein's Cinderella" on ABC, starring Brandy as Cinderella and Whitney Houston as the Fairy Godmother.

Tomorrow Never Dies, starring Pierce Brosnan as 007, is a holiday box-office hit and confirms the enduring popularity of James Bond movies.



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The 1997 season premiere episode of "ER" is broadcast live and draws 42.7 million viewers for NBC, including those who watch it on a giant screen in Times Square.

NEWS

MUSIC NEWS



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▶ Chumbawamba's hit single "Tubthumping" brings long-awaited success to this British band. The song becomes popular at pro sports events, kicking off games for several teams.



AP/Wide World

▲ Rap artist the Notorious B.I.G. is killed in a March 1997 drive-by shooting in Los Angeles. He is posthumously awarded MTV's 1997 Best Rap Video Award for "Hypnotize" and is named *Spin* magazine's Artist of the Year.



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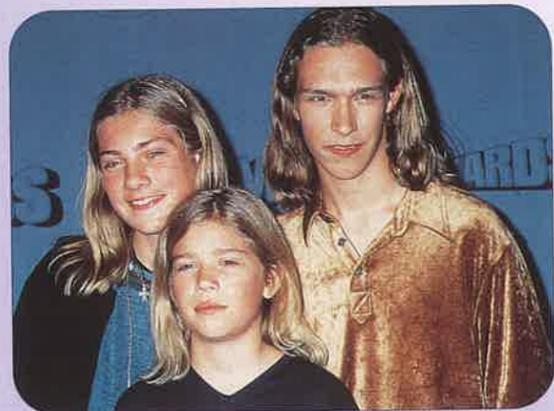
▶ Fiona Apple, 20, one of rock's female superstars, is named MTV's Best New Artist in a Video. Her single "Criminal" soars to the top of the charts.



Jay Blakesberg, Retna

▶ With their hit single "MMMBop," three young brothers from Tulsa become one of the biggest breakthrough acts of 1997 as the band Hanson.

▲ Lilith Fair, an all-female summer rock concert, draws large crowds on its 37-stop tour. Canadian singer-songwriter Sarah McLachlan masterminds the festival and releases a hit album, *Surfacing*.

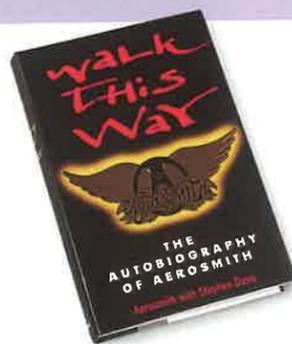


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▶ Country music superstar Garth Brooks releases *Sevens*, his first album in two years. The album sells 800,000 copies the first week.

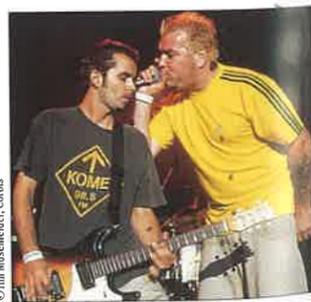


▶ *Walk This Way: The Autobiography of Aerosmith* chronicles the long career of the band notorious for its excesses in the '70s and '80s. The group's new album *Nine Lives* is nominated for a 1998 Grammy.

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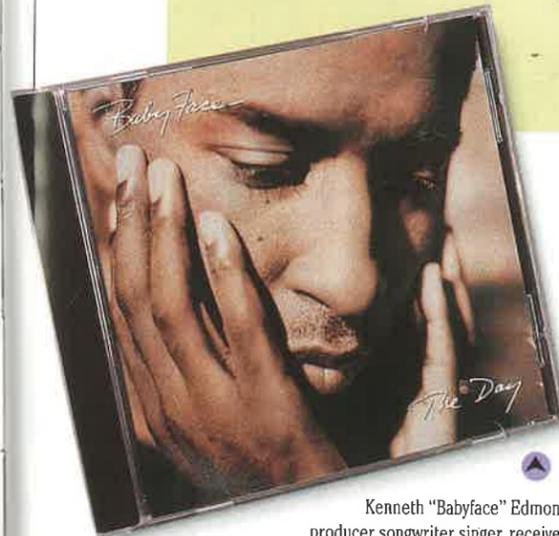
Drummer Bill Berry leaves R.E.M. after 17 years with the popular rock group. R.E.M. plans to continue as a trio.

Kenny G. enters the *Guinness Book of World Records* for holding the longest musical note—45 minutes, 47 seconds—on his saxophone.



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▶ Smash Mouth popularizes a genre of alternative rock known as neo-ska with its hit single "Walkin' on the Sun" and debut album *Fush Yu Mang*.



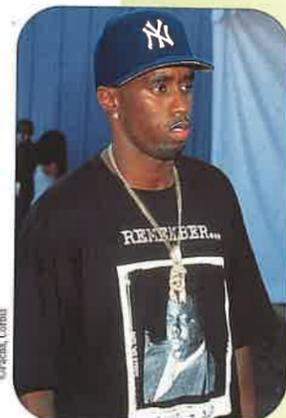
Kenneth "Babyface" Edmonds, superstar producer songwriter singer, receives more 1998 Grammy nominations than any other artist, including one for his album *The Day*. Edmonds and wife Tracey also produce the film *Soul Food* in 1997.

Ron Davis, Shooting Star



▶ British pop phenomenon, the Spice Girls, makes millions with mega-hits such as "Wannabe" and sells 14 million albums and 10 million singles.

▶ Adam Yauch of the Beastie Boys engineers the second Tibetan Freedom Concert, held in June in New York, offering 27 music acts and a free-Tibet political message.



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▶ The album *No Way Out* by Puff Daddy & the Family goes multiplatinum. Puffy's single "I'll Be Missing You," an elegy to his friend the Notorious B.I.G., also tops the charts.



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▶ Sixteen-year-old R&B phenom Jonny Lang opens for the Rolling Stones' fall tour and spends 16 weeks at No. 1 on *Billboard's* blues chart with his album *Lie to Me*.



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flash

Metallica releases a seventh album, *Re-Load*, that confirms its position as the premier heavy-metal band in the music world.

Radiohead is *Spin* magazine's Band of the Year. Critics praise Radiohead's album *OK Computer*, variously described as haunting, revolting, inscrutable, stunning and gorgeous. The album receives a 1998 Grammy nomination for Rock/Pop Album of the Year.

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▶ Third Eye Blind, after several years in San Francisco's underground music scene, goes big time in 1997. Their song "Semi-Charmed Life" is listed as the top-selling modern rock single for 1997 in *Billboard* magazine.

AP/Wide World



▶ At 15, country music sensation LeAnn Rimes sells more than 12.5 million recordings in the U.S. in 1997 and is named *Billboard* Music Awards Artist of the Year. Her single "How Do I Live" is one of the year's best sellers.

Sports News



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▶ In July, 16-year-old Swiss tennis star Martina Hingis becomes the youngest Wimbledon champion since 1887. Hingis wins three of the four 1997 Grand Slam events.

▶ Quarterback John Elway leads the Denver Broncos to a 31-24 victory over the Green Bay Packers in Super Bowl XXXII in San Diego, January 25, 1998. It is Elway's first Super Bowl win in four appearances.



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▶ Tiger Woods, 21, becomes the youngest golfer ever to win the Masters Tournament. His 18-under-par score sets a Masters record. Woods wins 3 other tournaments and sets a PGA Tour earnings record of \$2.1 million for the season.

flash

In November, MVP Doug Flutie leads the Toronto Argonauts to a 47-23 Grey Cup victory over the Saskatchewan Roughriders in Edmonton. The win is the second straight Cup for the Argonauts, who become the first team since the Edmonton Oilers of 1978-82 to win in consecutive years.

Professional sports salaries keep skyrocketing. One of the most publicized of 1997 is Kevin Garnett's \$126 million contract to play basketball for the Minnesota Timberwolves.



AP/Wide World

▶ Pittsburgh center, Mario Lemieux, retires in April after 12 stellar years. In November, Lemieux is inducted into the Hockey Hall of Fame, skipping the mandatory 3-year waiting period. He is the only player ever so honored.

▶ In April 1997, the premier issue of *Sports Illustrated Women* hits the newsstands. The magazine reflects the explosive growth of female participation in sports.



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▶ The Florida Marlins are baseball's 1997 World Series champs and the first team ever to win the Series without winning its league pennant. The Marlins defeat the Cleveland Indians in seven games.



AP/Wide World

▶ Mike Tyson bites off part of Evander Holyfield's ear and is disqualified in the WBA Heavyweight rematch in June 1997. Tyson is fined nearly \$3 million and his boxing license is revoked.



Archive Photos

▶ Colorado Rockies rightfielder, Larry Walker of Maple Ridge, British Columbia, becomes the first Canadian to win an MVP in either league when the Baseball Writers Association of America votes him the National League Most Valuable Player in November.



Canapress

▶ Canadian sprinter Donovan Bailey wins the title of world's fastest man in June, beating American Michael Johnson in their One to One Challenge of Champions race at Toronto's Skydome.



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▶ Nagano, Japan, hosts the 1998 Winter Olympic Games during February. Three new medal sports make their Olympic debut: curling, snowboarding and women's ice hockey.



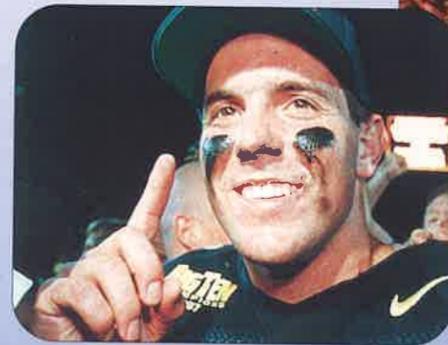
Canapress

▶ In October, Formula One car racer, Jacques Villeneuve, wins the 1997 world championship, surviving a midrace collision to finish the European Grand Prix in Jerez, Spain. Villeneuve is the first Canadian to win the championship.



AP/Wide World

▶ Detroit Red Wings captain Steve Yzerman powers his team to the 1997 Stanley Cup championship, its first in 42 years, by sweeping the Philadelphia Flyers in four games.



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flash

Women officiate in an all-male professional sports league for the first time. The pioneers, Dee Karter and Violet Palmer, are referees in the NBA.

Mark McGwire, of the St. Louis Cardinals, slams 52 homers in 1996 and 58 in 1997. McGwire becomes only the second player in baseball history with back-to-back, 50-home-run seasons, the other being Babe Ruth.



Scott Cunningham, NBA/Allsport

▶ The Chicago Bulls beat the Utah Jazz in June 1997 for their fifth NBA championship in seven years. Michael Jordan is chosen Finals MVP a record fifth time.

▶ When the college football season ends, two teams share the national championship. Michigan (12-0) is named No. 1 by the sports writers' poll, and Nebraska (13-0) by the coaches' poll.



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Canapress

▶ Canadian Elvis Stojko wins his third World Figure Skating Championship in March, 1997, in Switzerland. The popular Stojko goes on to take the Silver Medal at the Olympic Games in Nagano, Japan, in February, 1998.

News

Sports

Faces NEWS



Miss Illinois, Katherine Shindle, is crowned Miss America 1998. For the first time in its 77-year history the pageant allows contestants to wear two-piece swimsuits in competition.

Chelsea Clinton begins her freshman year at Stanford University in Palo Alto, California. Despite security measures, she reportedly will lead as normal a college life as possible.



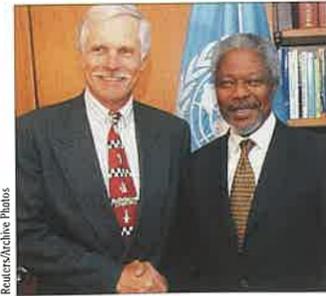
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For the first time, a computer beats a world chess champion when IBM's Deep Blue beats Russian Garry Kasparov in a six-game match in May 1997.



American Jody Williams and the International Campaign to Ban Land Mines are awarded the 1997 Nobel Peace Prize in October. The U.S. and China refuse to sign an international treaty that would ban land mines.



Ted Turner, vice chairman of the Time Warner media empire, pledges \$1 billion to United Nations programs. It is the largest single gift in philanthropic history.



Shooting Star

Beloved actor Jimmy Stewart dies in July at 89. Stewart's enduring nice-guy popularity is exemplified by *It's a Wonderful Life*, his 1946 movie that is now an American cultural icon.



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Roman Catholic nun Mother Teresa of Calcutta dies September 5 at the age of 87. Revered for a lifetime of helping the poorest of the poor, her many honors include the 1979 Nobel Peace Prize.

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Former leader of the Soviet Union Mikhail Gorbachev films a TV commercial for Pizza Hut. He reportedly earns \$1 million for the appearance, money he plans to use to benefit his Gorbachev Foundation.

Singer John Denver dies in October at 53 when the experimental plane he is piloting crashes into California's Monterey Bay.



Sarah Ferguson, Duchess of York, appears in ads as a spokesperson for Weight Watchers International. She is the former wife of England's Prince Andrew.

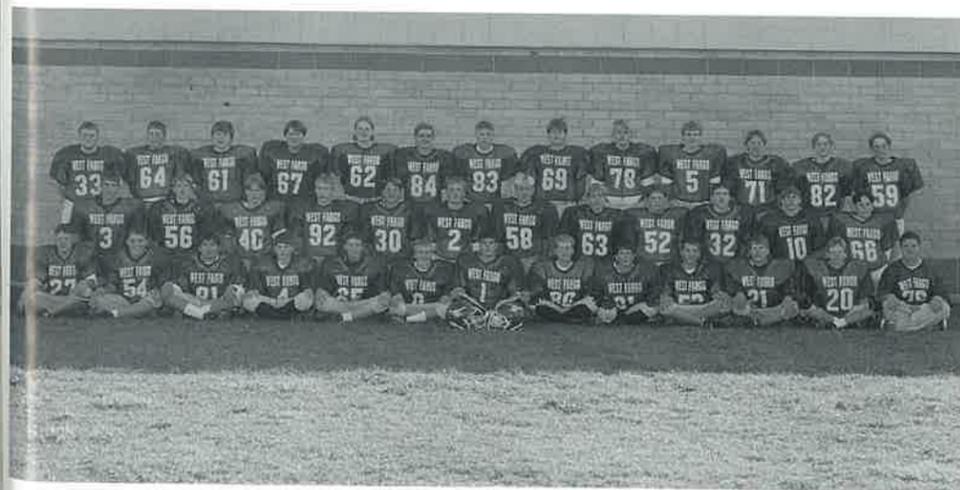


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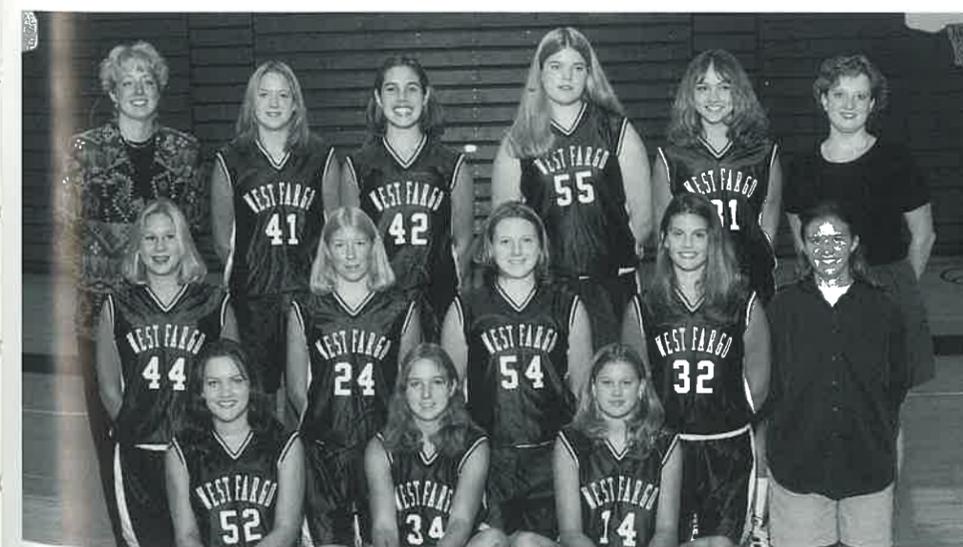
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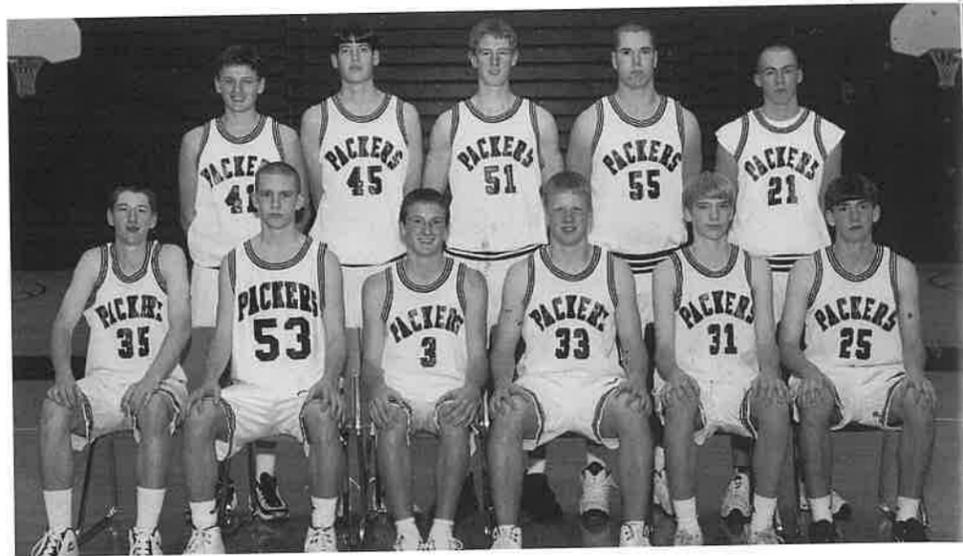
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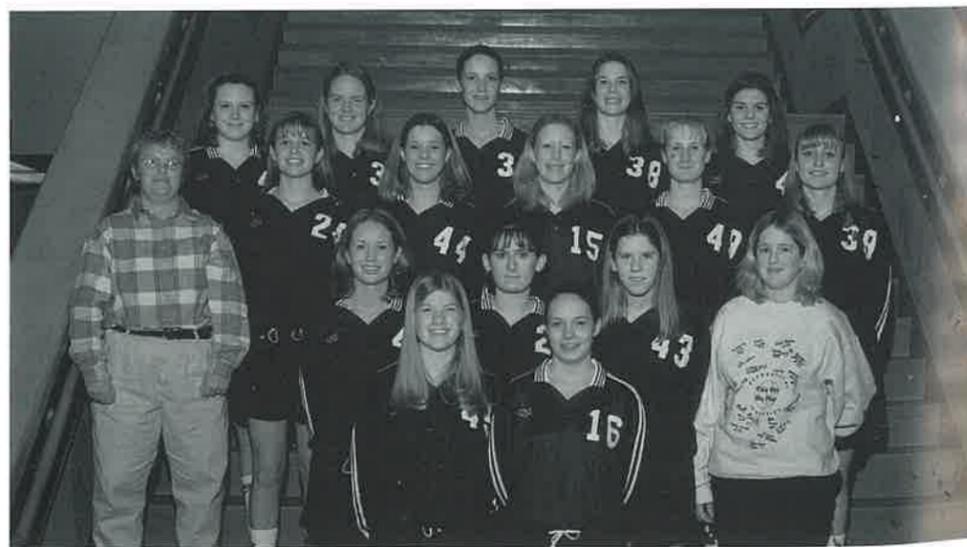


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JV Softball: Front Row: Andrea Van Dike, Brianna Thompson, Jenny Hummel, Jamie Hendrickson, Jenny Joyce, Jessica Jensen. **Back Row:** Coach Brian Williams, Meghann Moen, Ashley Williams, Brenda Haug, Kristin Olsen, Jami Lee, Leah Brekke, Coach Larry Ottesen.

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An introduction of our new principal. At the pep rally, Mr. Gary Clark gets a pie in the face.



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