

1999

1 in a million



THE EMERALD

WEST FARGO HIGH SCHOOL

Get 'em get 'em go, get 'em get 'em go go. Cheering on the Pack, senior Chalcee Fingarson, sophomore Heidi Johnson, and juniors Leisha Ihry and Jill Lundgren rile up the crowd at the Homecoming game.



Did the Pack just score again? Gazing in awe, seniors Christina Inwards and Lori Keizer watch the Packers dominate South.

Oh bother. Dressed up like Winnie the Pooh and carrying a pot of honey, sophomore Katie Larson participates in the Story Book Breakfast.



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SUCCESSFUL STUDENTS ARE INDIVIDUALS AT WFHS

A promise is a promise. Campaigning for their classmate Miranda Zetocha, seniors Andrew Rodriguez and Tyler Willis stand before the student body at the student body presidential election.



Who's it gonna be? Wondering who the next king candidate will be, senior Miranda Zetocha looks over to the speaker awaiting the coming name.



Teamwork. Assembling the roof, building trades students, seniors Jeff Simley, Dusty Murray, and Bill Judisch, work together to nail the boards.

No, you don't look dumb. Do I look dumb? Assisting cameraman junior Mike Anderson, sophomore Randi Wieland and junior Bobbie Paulson have fun in multimedia class.



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n i n e

West Fargo High School, home of the Packers, had, as always, terrific faculty and students that made our school "1 in a million." With Packer Pride everyone demonstrated qualities that were unique to our school and community which made us truly individual. Victorious in sports and superior in academics, WFHS triumphed above the competition. The people of the school experienced changes adjusting to the new principal. A no hat policy was made, which some students did not like. But aside from the changes, WFHS still kept its spirits high with an outstanding attitude of success and individualism. With over 1400 people occupying the building each day, it was hard not to feel like "1 in a million."



A bit of Packer Pride. With a touch-down balloon tied to her horn, sophomore Amy Trapp is the Packer Bull anxiously waiting for the team to score at the Homecoming game.

Cross country wanna be?! At the fall pep rally, Mr. Gary Clark, sitting near cross country members clad in bright green, claps spiritedly.



Is it hot in here? Discussing the cheerleaders' new uniforms, senior Mandie Bearfield, junior Jill Lundgren, and senior Chalcee Fingerson relax during the Fargo South game.

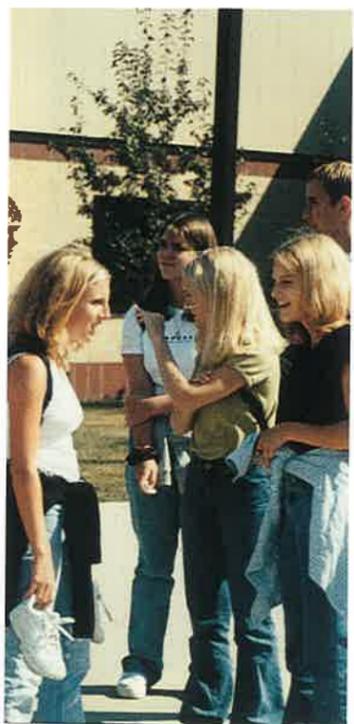


I can't get my hands on it. Down on one knee, senior Ross Johnson recovers the ball.

This is the way we wigalow! Cheering for the Pack, sophomores Erin Moch, and Nicole Grund enjoy the game.

This is so much fun! Throwing candy during West Fest, seniors Sam Smerud and Casey Nowacki, and junior Jarrod Schwab test their aim.

This time I rack! Playing a game of billiards, sophomore Amy Bryant makes sure all the balls are there during a trip to UND.



And then she said... Talking to her friends after school, sophomore Kim Johnson explains what happened during the day.

I believe I can fly. Trying for the perfect stall, sophomore Justin Saewert plays a game of hack with senior Jesse Verm.



1 Life to Live

You only have one life to live. That phrase has been repeated throughout history, and it's true. It's never more true to someone than during high school. Who a person is and what they do during their teenage years determines what they'll be as an adult. When a person's in high school, they still have responsibilities, but before they are caught up in the social structure of life, they should take the time to enjoy what they have. Never again in life will we have all our friends in one place at one time, so it's our right to take advantage of it, have fun and just live our lives. A student's life is what makes up the person, so take every opportunity to live.



Don't! That is soooooo gross. Not believing what she is hearing, junior Jami Lee tries to stop her friends from telling her a joke.

student life

"Wonderful" Homecoming!

Homecoming Coronation and Dance Wonderful Success for '98 Year

On Monday, September 14, 1998, the day of Coronation, the excitement for the Homecoming King and Queen candidates, Heather Gromatka, Brandon Cottrell, Elise Huff, Ross Johnson, Sharla Pickard, Jason Olson, Kristin Volk, Andrew Rodriguez, Miranda Zetocha and Tyler Willis, became evident with every hour drawing closer to the time of crowning.

Around seven o'clock, the candidates stepped out of a limousine with smiles on their faces. When the time came to finally line up, their nervousness really began to show. "Everyone went crazy when they heard Andrew Rodriguez's plans to travel in his G-ride," said Olson.

The candidates stood on stage together amongst friends, and smiled as "To Make You Feel My Love" by Bob Dylan was sung by seniors Jill Bernhagen, Nathan Engebretson, Brooke Johnson, Rachel Morrison and Ross Schmidt.

1997's Homecoming Queen, Jessica McDougall, crowned the '98 King as the crowd screamed for each candidate.

Both Cottrell and Volk were shocked beyond belief at the choice of the student body.

"Watching an old friend get crowned was peachy," said Volk. She added that standing next to nine great people was an honor.

After the Coronation a limousine picked up the Royalty to end

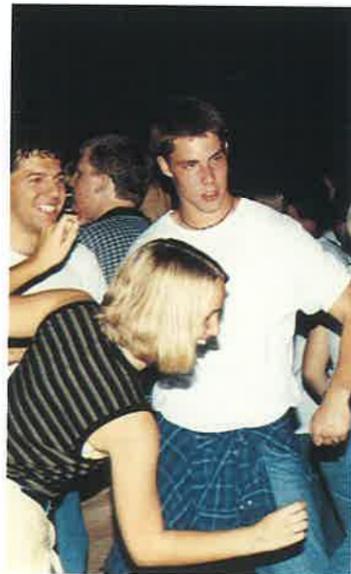
their night. The theme of the night was "Wonderful Tonight", and that is just what it was for the '98 Royalty.

The memories and the excitement of coronation continued through the football game. The dance, which followed the game, had many people making memories. The gym was decorated in green, blue and silver by the Pep Club, and Ransbell Productions was the disc jockey for the dance.

"It was exciting, fun, and there were great pictures taken," said Veronica Rosales (12).

The dance was the end to the 1998 Homecoming week and a "Wonderful Night."

By Miranda Zetocha



I have no idea what I am doing. Dancing the night away, junior Joel Kleven shares time with friends.

This is how we do it. A group of students start a dance line at the Homecoming dance.

Look...what is that? Pointing off into the distance, senior Courtney Kirklewski shows seniors Stacey McConnell and Becca Bachmeier what she is looking at.



Look, balloons go up. Gathering up balloons for the dance was the important job of freshman Michele Newgren.

"I had a really good time at the dance, except for the excessive number of freshmen running around."

--sophomore Amy Trapp

"I thought the dance was really awesome for the short twenty minutes that I was there. Anyway...I still had fun."

--senior Stacey Fosse

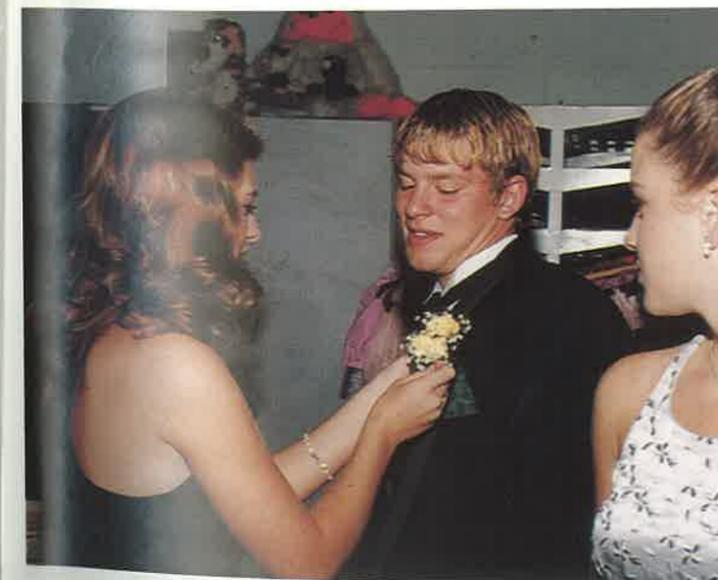
"The dance was totally cool. I had fun hanging out with my friends the whole night and partying. I thought it was cool for the first dance."

--freshman Mike Elstad



Everyone smile like royalty. 1998's Homecoming royalty line up to share a picture. Back row: Andrew Rodriguez, Tyler Willis, Ross Johnson, Jason Olson. Front row: Elise Huff, Miranda Zetocha, Brandon Cottrell, Kristin Volk, Heather Gromatka, Sharla Pickard.

Thumbs up dude. Homecoming King senior Brandon Cottrell gives queen senior Kristin Volk a thumbs up as they greet the crowd.



Ummm...do you know what you are doing? Homecoming king candidate senior Brandon Cottrell looks on as former queen Jessica McDougall pins his corsage.

Can you tell I'm nervous? Looking quite surprised, senior Andrew Rodriguez gets ready for coronation with a little help from senior Eric Ziegler.

I'm going to crash into you! Going at full force, junior Rachel Samuelson is intent on protecting the ball carrier.

Is anyone out there? Gearing to pass, junior Jessica Hinz looks for open players during practice.



Oh, go away, we're going to win! Keeping track of her flags, senior Annette Sweeten scans the field for her rivals during the big showdown.

Okay, listen very carefully. Explaining and interpreting their strategy, junior Jodi Hendrickson and her team make plans to cream the seniors.



I want to get into this! Two-fisted, senior Mark Valovage walks, waiting for some action.

It was very exciting and great game. I'm glad we came out on top.
--senior Heather Hansen

During the Homecoming Game, I liked watching the football players move!
--junior Jessica Erickson

The Homecoming Game was a great game. I got to hang out with my friends and we walked to McDonald's about three times.
--sophomore Heather Dean

HOME COMING FEATURES SENIORS VS. JUNIORS

POWDER PUFF AND HOME COMING GAMES MAIN EVENTS OF SPIRIT WEEK

Homecoming was a very celebrated occasion at West Fargo High School. The Packer football team defeated the Grand Forks Central Knights 40-0. The powder puff game was just as exciting for the juniors as for the seniors, although the seniors won 12-8.

At the start of the powder puff game, the juniors won the coin toss and elected to receive the ball from senior Kristen O'Halloran's kickoff.

Junior Darla Grunewald said, "When Alicia Mills (junior) tackled someone on the first play of the game was probably the best part."

The seniors scored a touchdown first with the juniors scoring their first soon after. Both touch-

downs were followed by unsuccessful two point conversions.

An exciting element in the game came when senior Amber Brand intercepted a junior pass. It seemed like it would put the seniors out of reach, but she ran 90 yards the wrong way, scoring a safety for the juniors.

Junior scoring attempts threatened the seniors in the second half of the game, though none were successful.

The Homecoming football game on Friday, September 18 was eventful for those who played and those who watched the high scoring game.

"I thought the best thing that happened during the Homecoming

game was that we beat Grand Forks Central 40-0," senior Heather Francis said.

Leading the Packers with 90 yards rushing were junior Ross Brennan and senior Andrew Rodriguez. Brennan also had three sacks for the defensive side.

"We shut out another team and remained undefeated. That was the best part of the game!" sophomore Kyle King said.

Homecoming was celebrated because of the great school spirit and the never ending rivalry between the juniors and seniors. The Homecoming football game excited the crowd, gearing them up for the new year ahead.

By Amanda Lipp



I'm coming through! Making sure the path is clear, senior Andrew Rodriguez runs past the forty yard line.

No! Don't hurt me! Tackled, junior Ross Brennan carefully makes sure that he didn't hurt himself.

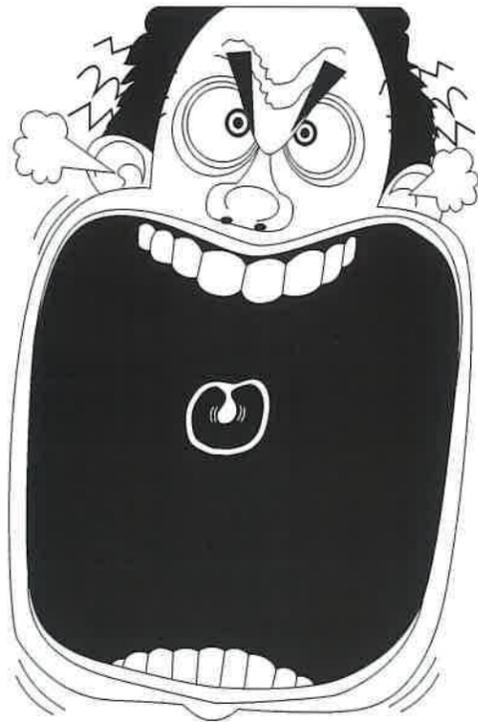
Everybody line up. Strategically placing the defensive line, the football team prepares to stop the opposition.

STRESS! STRESS! STRESS!

THESE DAYS STUDENTS HAVE MUCH MORE TO WORRY ABOUT THAN JUST FINISHING THEIR HOMEWORK. JUGGLING SCHOOL, WORK, EXTRACURRICULAR ACTIVITIES AND A SOCIAL LIFE CAN LEAD TO A HORRIFYING AND TERRIBLE THING CALLED STRESS.



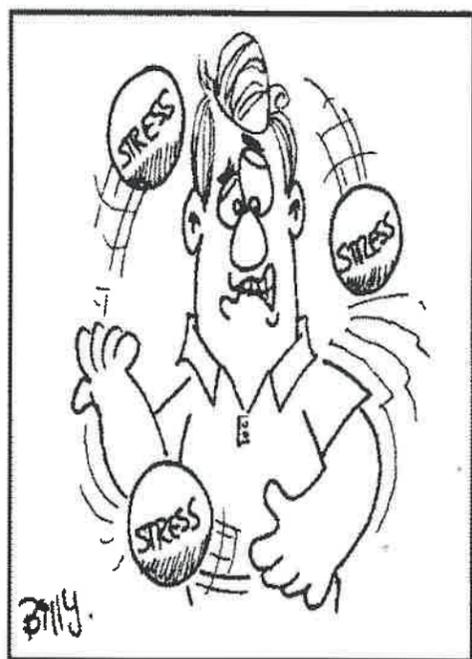
HOMework TENDS TO CREATE AMOUNTS OF STRESS FOR MANY STUDENTS. TEACHERS HAVE HIGH EXPECTATIONS AND MEETING EVERYONE'S DEADLINES IS A HARD TASK TO COMPLETE. THE MORE DEMANDING A CLASS AND THE MORE DIFFICULT CLASSES A STUDENT TAKES, THE MORE STRESS ACCUMULATES.



FOOTBALL, BASKETBALL, SWIMMING, CHEERLEADING, AND ALL THE REMAINING SPORTS CONSUME MASSIVE AMOUNTS OF TIME, ENERGY, AND DEDICATION. COMBINING A SPORT WITH NUMEROUS OTHER ACTIVITIES CREATES YET ANOTHER ELEMENT OF STRESS THAT MAKES STUDENT LIFE A LITTLE MORE DIFFICULT.



BEING IN CLUBS SUCH AS NATIONAL HONOR SOCIETY, SCIENCE OLYMPIAD OR STUDENT COUNCIL TAKES UP LOTS OF TIME. ADD INVOLVEMENT IN A CLUB TO THE MIX OF THINGS A STUDENT HAS TO DO, AND THE STRESS LEVEL INCREASES.



HAVING A JOB DEMANDS JUST AS MUCH AS SCHOOL. THE SAME EXPECTATIONS AND RESPONSIBILITIES ARE REQUIRED FOR BOTH STRENUOUS ACTIVITIES. BUT UNLIKE SCHOOL, A PAYCHECK ACCOMPANIES A JOB.



STUDENTS PUT A LOT OF EFFORT INTO LOOKING GOOD WHEN COMING TO SCHOOL. CAREFUL DECISIONS ARE MADE AS TO WHAT TO WEAR AND HOW TO FIX ONE'S HAIR. SOME MORNINGS ARE MORE HECTIC THAN OTHERS, ESPECIALLY WHEN THERE AREN'T ANY CLEAN CLOTHES OR A BAD HAIR DAY OCCURS.



A SYNONYM OF PUBLICATIONS IS DEFINITELY STRESS. DEADLINES, COMPUTER MALFUNCTIONS AND DYSFUNCTIONS, EDITING, AND WORKING AS A TEAM ALL CONTRIBUTE TO THE NEVER ENDING STRESS AND FRUSTRATIONS THAT ARE ASSOCIATED WITH THIS CLASS.



BETWEEN SCHOOL, WORK, AND EXTRA ACTIVITIES, IT CAN BE HARD TO HAVE A LIFE OUTSIDE OF SCHOOL. WHETHER GOING OUT TO LUNCH OR HANGING OUT ON THE WEEKEND, BEING WITH FRIENDS IS OFTEN HARD TO COORDINATE BUT IS A VERY NECESSARY PART OF A STUDENT'S LIFE.



CAN'T LIVE WITH 'EM, CAN'T LIVE WITHOUT 'EM - YOUR FAMILY. FAMILY-CREATED STRESS CAN ARISE FROM PRESSURE FROM PARENTS, SIBLING RIVALRY, OR LIVING CONDITIONS, BUT ONE'S FAMILY CAN ALSO BE AN AID IN STRESS RELIEF AS WELL.



SOMETIMES, WHEN EVERYTHING GETS TO BE TOO MUCH, SLEEP TAKES LAST PRIORITY FOR SOME PEOPLE. FINDING TIME TO SLEEP GETS TO BE A DAILY CHALLENGE. OCCASIONALLY SLEEP MAY NEED TO COME AT THE MOST INCONVENIENT TIMES.

SOME WORDS ABOUT STRESS

"EVERYBODY HAS STRESS AND ONCE IN A WHILE YOU JUST NEED TO JUST TAKE A STEP BACK AND REGROUP."
- SENIOR JESSIE LACOE

"HOMEWORK MAKES ME STRESSED. THERE ISN'T ENOUGH TIME AT NIGHT TO DO ALL THE WORK TEACHERS EXPECT."
- JUNIOR PATTY HALVERSON

"THE RESEARCH PAPER GIVES ME STRESS. YOU HAVE TO DO SO WELL TO GET A GOOD GRADE."
- SOPHOMORE RANDY GRIFFETH

Yeah! Let's just see you slip one past me wise guy! Playing a quick game of air hockey at Billiards on Broadway, junior Mellisa Hilker waits for the puck to return to her side of the table.

Rocket Man! Playing a quick game of hackey sack, junior Jason Lorz attempts to maneuver the sack in an upward direction.



Bunny hop anyone? At the Homecoming dance, a group of students join in on something that looks to be the craze of the century.

The Hometown Treat! A great time is always had at Denny's restaurant which is a perfect spot for hanging out with a full cup of coffee and a friend.



Do you get this? Kicking back in the commons during study hall, sophomore Elizabeth Deyle and sophomore Millissa Blatchford try and figure out an assignment.

I like going to Moxie Java in South Fargo 'cause the "Moxie Milky Way" is very, very yummy!

--Senior

Jamie Gilbertson

I like to go bowling because it releases stress and it's fun!

--Sophomore

Amanda Lien

I like to go to Laser Storm 'cause it's really trippy with all the lights and stuff!

--Junior

Chris Patano

My favorite place to hang out is Billiards, because it's a good place to socialize and all ages are welcome.

--Junior

Tanya Hornbacher

SO, WHERE DO YOU WANT TO GO TONIGHT?

STUDENTS FIND TIME TO KICK BACK AND HAVE SOME FUN AFTER SCHOOL'S OUT

Finding time to kick back, relax, and just have a little bit of fun can be difficult while going to school and sometimes even trying to hold down a job. But, it seems that high school kids can always find time for that special place to let loose and get a little funky if they want to.

No matter what their style, mood, or prerogative is a particular day, students can almost always find a place to chill out and have some fun. Some choose to sit and have a casual discussion over a cup of coffee at Denny's or Perkins, while others may choose to let loose and go to Billiards on Broadway to play a game or two of pool and listen to some loud tunes. Others may choose to go hang out at the mall

and spend that hard earned money that they acquired from their after-school job.

Many people choose the route of sitting in a quiet restaurant with a good cup of java till all hours of the night. Sitting with a select number of friends, a pot of coffee, and a bored talkative waitress can spark up some extremely intellectual conversations. A variety of topics may come up, ones that you wouldn't even expect.

Another hang-out option is Billiards. One would be surprised how much fun a person can have just playing pool and listening to some good loud music. Fun times and many memories can be had by everyone no matter what kind of mu-

sic they like or even if they like pool or not. Billiards also has a changing variety of arcade games and even a blacklight air hockey table.

The mall is always a good place to be...if one has money that is. Not so much the males, but more often the females of West Fargo High School can be found doing some window shopping at West Acres and other area malls. Spending a little bit of cash is always fun for everyone, especially if it is something that they have been longing to buy.

So, if student's are ever looking for a place to hang out, they can always choose one of these hot spots.

By Mandi Thorson



Do you think I should go to Payless? Searching for the perfect boots, senior Stacey Fosse ponders over where she will look next.

OK. 26 degrees to the left. Spending time at Billiards, junior Tanya Hornbacher lines up a perfect shot.

You got the answer to #3? Chillin' out in the school library, senior Jesse Vrem, junior Dave Johnson, sophomore Derek Fornier, and junior JoRelle Grover attempt to finish their homework with little success.

This thing works how? During the student body presidential speeches, senior Billy Jordan fiddles with the microphone.

Like...Whatever! Reacting to a comment, senior Theo Basplay debates a hot issue.



This is mine...this is not mine...Sorting through a stack of papers, senior Stacey Fosse searches for her articles in the mess.



They said WHAT about me?!?! During the PowderPuff football game, senior Ivy West reacts to a comment from the opposing team.

Because I'm good enough, I am smart enough and gosh darn it...people like me. Preparing himself before Homecoming coronation, senior Tyler Willis gives himself a pep-talk.



1 year to go

One in a million...that certainly described the class of 1998-1999. Many friends, memories, and experiences will be carried with the seniors throughout their lifetimes because of the time shared through-careers. The seniors them the numerous throughout their lives. Although the life of a West Fargo High School senior was very challenging and stressful, this group of seniors made it through it all and came out on top. With only "1 year to go," the seniors of West Fargo High School conquered the trials and tribulations they faced which will prepare them for the modern world of today.



Wait! You gotta get a picture of my good side! At a basketball game, senior Elise Huff tries to act like she is paying attention.

out their high school will also carry with lessons learned. Although the life of a School senior was very

seniors



Jessica Abrahamson



Daniel Alm



Derek Andersen



Colleen Anderson



Zachariah Anderson



Joseph Anundson



Ryan Babb



Rebecca Bachmeier



Jonathan Bakken



Raymond Barningham



Theo Baspaly



April Batcheller



Mandie Bearfield



Silvia Becker



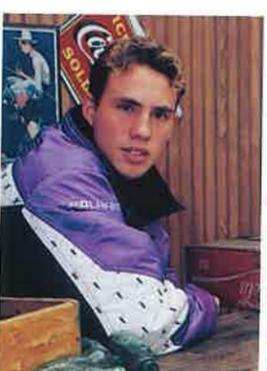
Jessica Beets



Karl Berg



Jill Bernhagen



Daniel Beyer



Jessica Biesiot



Shawn Blair

66

SENIOR MEMORIES

...being involved in the drama department, being in "Peter Pan" and meeting new friends, **EVEN FRESHMEN!!!**

--Jon Zeutschel

99

PLANNING FOR THE FUTURE

During the next few years of our lives, we will be having to make many important choices such as which school to attend, what our major will be when we got to college, what jobs to get to pay for college, and even what relationships we want.

Senior Miranda Zetocha is going to become "trailer trash" with seniors Amber Brand and Ericka Freed for two years while going to NDSU for her generals.

"Then I'm off to Manhattan, NY, to study fashion design and make big bucks!" she said.

Some seniors still do not know exactly what they want to pursue. Senior Derek Andersen said he wants to become a doctor or a mechanic.

"I also want to marry (senior) Robin Kraft and adopt her son Tyler. I want to be married for 65 years drinking lemonade on the porch with 20 kids running around," he said.

Some students are undecided about the future.

Senior Jessica Nelson said she wants

to go to college somewhere, but she doesn't know where. "Then I want to get a job in my major, but still don't know what my major is because it changes everyday," she said.

Senior Nathan Olson said he wants to go to college for computers.

"I want to pursue a career in computer science or LAN administration," he said.

Some seniors get right to the point and know exactly what they're going to do.

Senior Jon Neubauer said, "I want to go to NDSU and pursue optometry by transferring to another college."

Senior Sherri Lee said, "I'm going to Concordia for accounting and also to law school."

Many seniors know what they are doing in the future, but still many seniors have no clue.

Hopefully the seniors will do fine and not make too many wrong decisions in planning the future.

By Casmer Volk



Just cruisin'. Riding in the back end of Chris Grinde's pickup, seniors Karl Berg, Brian Erenberg, and Derek Andersen enjoy the Saturday afternoon parade.

Do you like my hair? Wearing an authentic Hawaiian shirt, senior Jennifer Melander relaxes at a school dance.

Class of 1999

memories remain vivid for seniors

The memories of the class of '99 are many and varied. Some people remember school activities such as dissecting the dreaded pig or listening to Mr. Paul Tefft's stories. Others think of experiences in sports or good times with friends.

Some people have memories that have affected what they accomplished. Senior Chris Grinde's memory was when senior Jason Scully was injured early in the football season. Grinde was next in line to take over as the new quarterback for the Packers.

"The thing that I'll remember most about my senior year is the varsity football team going 12-0, winning EDC, and the state championship," said Grinde.

West Fargo has many activities that one can join.

"Being in the Packatahns is an honor, especially when you are a part of a

team that has experienced winning two national titles two years in a row. That's something that I will always come back to my mind when I think of my years at West Fargo High School," said senior Jessica Richard.

Along with dance lines, WFHS also has full contact sports. While being involved in basketball, volleyball, track and girls' hockey, Senior Kristen O'Halloran remembers when she joined soccer as a freshman.

"I will never forget when I met my best friends playing soccer my freshman year. Through the highs and lows we have all still stayed best friends. That's a memory that I plan on taking to college with me in the fall," said O'Halloran.

Whether a person remembers school, extra curricular or other activities, hopefully many WFHS graduates think back to the 'green and white' and smile.

By Robi Gravely

Class of 1999



Watch me move! Walking the walk, seniors Ryan Grant, Ross Johnson, and Justin Farkas strut their stuff.

Are you serious?! Gossiping again, seniors Brooke Johnson and Jamie Gilbertson discuss what's on their mind.

SENIOR MEMORIES

“ Tyler Willis, Andrew Rodriguez, and I went to watch a basketball game in Grafton. Just outside of town, on I-29, Willis' new Jeep had trouble with the gas lines. We milked it into town to a garage and while Willis waited for the lines to thaw out, Andrew and I walked six blocks (with a twenty below windchill) to the school.

--Jim Martens



Jarrod Bogardus



Amber Brand



Kelsey Brodsho



Kristin Burroughs



Ryan Bommer



Tanya Brandsted



Justin Bruggeman



Jon Byklum



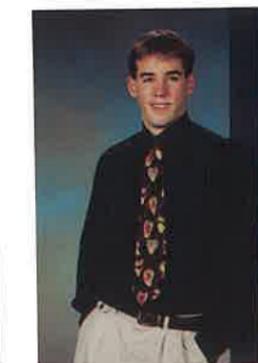
Darrin Boor



Richard Brandvold



April Burchfield



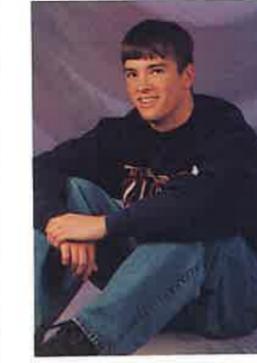
Brandon Carmichael



Angela Brager



Jennifer Braun



James Burckhard



Adam Carpenter



Erick Brager



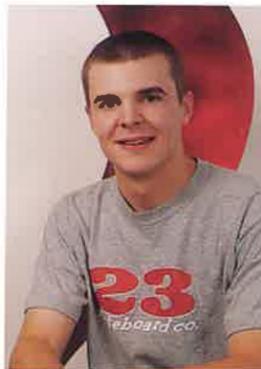
Ashley Brend



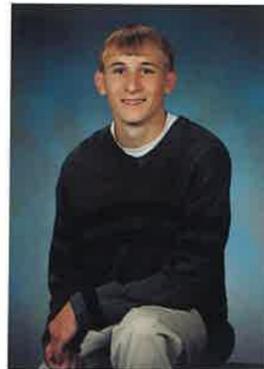
Tom Burner



Brandi Christianson



Scott Christianson



Travis Christl



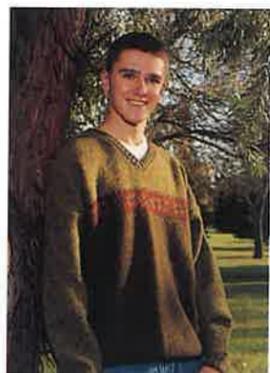
Amber Clark



Nicholas Collins



Corey Cossette



Ryan Cossette



Brandon Cottrell



Katie Cumber



Nichole Curfman



Stephanie Currens



Derek Czapiewski



Kari Dahlgren



Naomi Dell



Bryan Dockter



Cory Dotseth



Katie Dumas



Kristen Eder



Sarah Elstad



Nathan Engebretson



Joshua Epping

“ SENIOR MEMORIES

My best friend and I were rooming with two other girls at the state music contest. My best friend had just had surgery on her arm. I was putting on my swimsuit when she walks out of the bathroom with her pants unbuttoned and says "Can you button my pants?" One of the other girls was buttoning her pants as I walked into the room and was laughing so hard that the only words that came out were, "She has to button your pants?"

--Brooke Johnson



security cameras keep eye on students

West Fargo High School has several new security cameras. These cameras have been installed in various locations around the school premises. The school administration, headed by Principal Gary Clark and Assistant Principal Greg Grooters, believe that these cameras make the parking lot safer.

"These cameras keep possibilities of drug trafficking out of the parking lot," said Clark. "Accidents in the parking lot can be prevented with cameras."

If people know they are being watched, they may think twice before committing a crime.

Clark hopes to add more cameras to the system in the future if the existing cameras prove to be a deterrent to crime. What makes these cameras so wonderful is that they were obtained through a state grant and no money was spent from the budget. The cameras have yet to capture any illegal activities on tape and hopes are high that they will prove to be valuable tools in preventing crimes in the future.

"The cameras will help keep cocaine and other mind-altering drugs out of the parking lot," said junior Chris Patano.

Some concerns over drugs coming from the big cities to the parking lot at this school have been noted this year. The cameras help to alleviate some of these concerns.

"I feel very protected from West Fargo gangs and those horrible drugs that you hear about from the big cities," said senior Brandon Warner.

Some students feel the school is a safer place to be because of the cameras.

Senior Charles Werner said, "I love the cameras! I can concentrate on my studies knowing my van is under the watchful eyes of the surveillance cameras."

If the cameras are able to stop one person from using narcotics in the car lot or the building, they will have completed their mission and successfully served their purpose.

By Jamie Thompson



I am NOT showing off! Expressing his feminine side at the NHS sponsored Hawaiian dance, senior Lucas Jens struts his stuff in his coconut bra and grass hula skirt!

Class of 1999

ONLY THE DEDICATED REMAIN

After four long years, and six long classes, only the most dedicated seniors have made it to Art VII. There are 11 students, Leah Johnson, Ericka Freed, Jessica Kratcha, Matt Hoesel, Chalcee Fingarson, Jessica Walsh, Erin Orth, Karen Schneider, Ryann Samis, Stephanie Schweitzer and Casey Nowacki, that still remain.

Mr. Larry Anderson, who has taught Art at WFHS for the last 23 years, has a lot to say about his students.

"In most cases they are a great group of talented young people. The 'good work' ethic is a quality they have," said Anderson.

Most of the students, including Kratcha, Johnson and Freed, enjoy the freedom they have to choose the projects

that they want to do in Art VII.

"I think Art VII is special because I love having the freedom to do what I want for most of the assignments," said Kratcha.

Kratcha and Johnson feel their art work has improved with all of the techniques they have learned throughout the years.

"I took Art VII to further my artistic ability, and because it is a cool class," said Johnson.

Freed believes art class isn't like every other class and loves the fact that it provides her with a break in her day. She also admits, in good humor, that she learns a little while she is having fun.

By Casey Nowacki

SENIOR MEMORIES

"I'll never forget the day when Theo Baspaly blew a gasket during an infamous VAPCOM meeting. There was a lot of yelling and a few expletives.

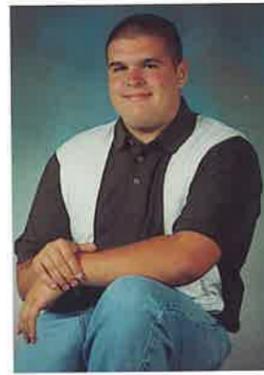
--Jennifer Kingsley



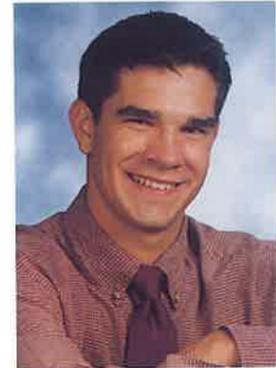
Brian Erenberg



Michael Evjen



David Faltersack



Justin Farkas



Chalcee Fingarson



Eric Flesberg



Elizabeth Flowers



Stacey Fosse



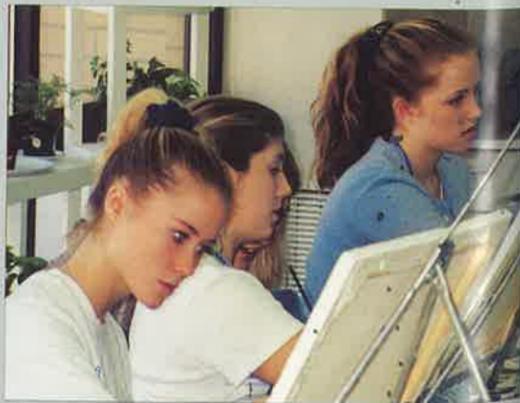
Heather Francis



Ericka Freed



You expect me to paint that?! Deciding on her next masterpiece, senior Sherril Hebert asks Mr. Larry Anderson for advice.



Maybe if I turn my head. Senior artists Miranda Zetocha, Ericka Freed, and Leah Johnson perfect their works of art.



Derek Gaffney



Nadine Gapany



Troy Gartner



Jamie Gilbertson



Jill Gilleland



Kristin Gillerstein



Michael Gorde



Nadine Gorman



Ryan Grant



Veronica Greene

Class of 1999



Amy Greenman



Christopher Grinde



Heather Gromatka



Amy Grover



Austin Grover



Stacy Gulsvig



Matthew Gwost



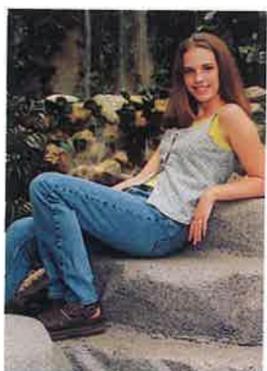
Jeremy Hagen



Sara Hall



Michael Halverson



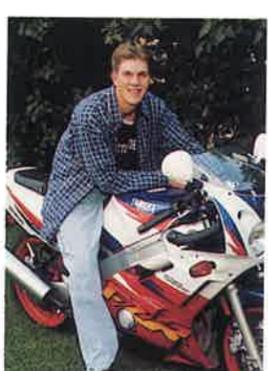
Adrie Halvorson



Jeffrey Hamm



Heather Hansen



Brian Hanson



Amanda Havelange



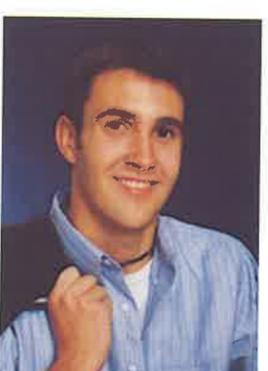
Michelle Hayden



Sherri Hebert



Katie Heiden



Mason Heim



Kara Hendrickson

66

SENIOR MEMORIES

I remember sitting in study hall and making Jodi Wittmayer laugh. If you have ever heard her laugh, you will understand.

--Brian Ruud



fashion makes statement at wfhs

West Fargo seems to be in on every style. One could walk down the halls of the high school and see clothes that vary from one extreme to the next. Fashion at West Fargo can vary from pajama pants, to sleek pant suits, to baggy jeans and large shirts. One could also see backpacks and purses/handbags. Tattoos and body piercings also seem popular at West Fargo High.

"I don't think much of fashion this year as opposed to last. I usually wear what is comfortable. I think that is what most of the school is like," senior Becca Bachmeier said.

Backpacks are seen everywhere at West Fargo. They are used for various reasons. One reason is because people don't have enough time to go to their locker after each class. Backpacks can be seen in all different colors, shapes, and sizes. One could also find some very unique backpacks in the hallways like a backpack with duct tape wrapped around it.

Tattoos also seem to be a growing popularity at West Fargo High. One can see tattoos that symbolize many thoughts and feelings. Some examples of tattoos seen on students are cartoon characters, butterflies, symbols, etc. A student has to be the age of 18 or needs parental permission. People can go to Sterling Rose, Golden Needle or to Addictions to get a tattoo in this area.

Body piercings seem to be a trend since the beginning of the school year. Many students have their upper ear, eyebrow, naval, nose and other areas of their body pierced.

"Some people in this school go to extremes with their piercings, yet some only have one or two which look cool," senior Jessie LaCoe said.

Whether students go from styles to backpacks or from tattoos to piercings, students at West Fargo High school pretty much wear whatever as long as no rules are broken.

By Sharla Pickard



Can't touch this! While doing the limbo at the Hawaiian dance, senior Andrew Rodriguez is getting down.

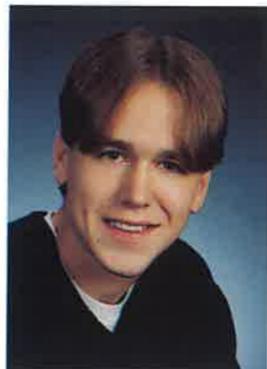


I finally found my calling! Decorating the commons, senior Darrick Mischke attaches a tree to the Packer Connection.

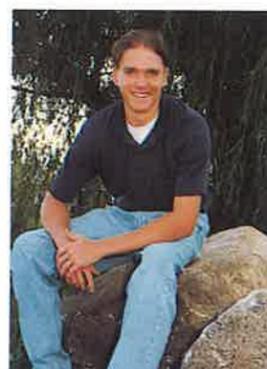
Class of 1999



Erin Hiedeman



Jade Hilscher



Nicholas Hirschert



Matthew Hoesel



Brandy Hoff



Angelene Hoffert



Victoria Hogen



Meg Holle



Travis Holler



Elise Huff

SENIORS REMEMBER CHANGES

For this year's seniors, the end came all too soon. After only four years, their high school days are over. When they came in as lowly freshmen four years ago, the seniors had no idea the years would go by so quickly.

Senior Tracy Solseng could not believe how fast the years went by. "It seems like I just started my freshmen year a few months ago!"

Many things have changed since the seniors entered the building. Mr. Drew retired as principal last year. Former assistant principal Mr. Clark replaced him, and former West Fargo High School student Mr. Grooters took over as assistant principal. Mr. Tony Wendel replaced Mr. Janz as the net-

work supervisor. Even the computer labs and the library changed with the addition of new computers.

The seniors saw hundreds of students enter and leave the school over the past four years.

"It feels weird to have by younger sister in the same school as me," said senior Stephen Lien.

As freshman they took many verbal beatings from the upperclassmen. Once they became the upperclassmen, many seniors had to deal with criticism from freshmen who thought they were being picked on.

For many seniors, their past four years have been full of memories and changes.

By Kory Cwikla

SENIOR MEMORIES

One day after swim practice, Amy Sahr was singing in the locker room while standing on the bench. She got to into her song, and fell off the bench and thought she twisted her ankle!

--Amy Sandbek



Class of 1999



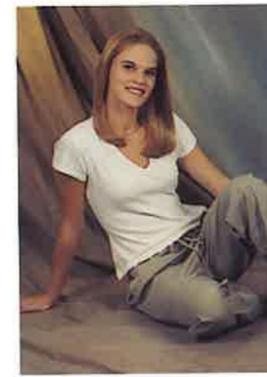
That was a funny story! While looking for something to do, senior Derek Czapiewski passes the time by reading *The Packer*.



Angela Huso



Mary Iliff



Christina Inwards



Ryan Isaak



Christopher Jackson



Crystal Jackson



Brandon Jacobson



Jason Jelinek



Tawnya Jenner



Lucas Jens



Brandon Johnson



Brooke Johnson



Derek Johnson



Leah Johnson



Ross Johnson



Billy Jordan



Bill Judisch



Leanne Jung



Lorelei Keizer



Megan Kelley



Matthew Kern



Matthew Kiefat



Jennifer Kingsley



Courtney Kirklewski



Kyle Knutson



Brian Kraft



Robin Kraft



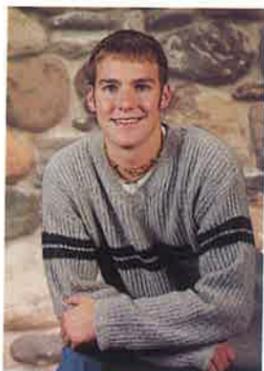
Jessica Kratcha



Jacqueline Krei



Kraig Krueger



Justin Kruse



Mac Krzmarzick



Nicole Kuska



Dakota Kvaale



Jessie LaCoc

66

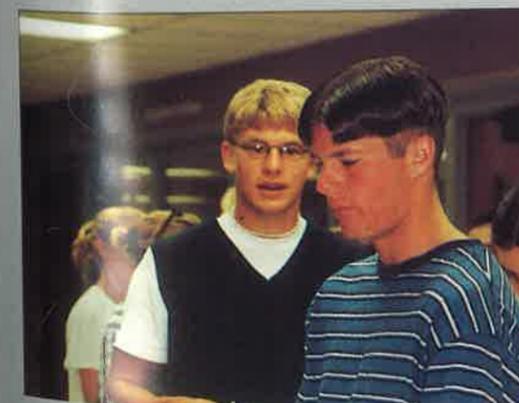
SENIOR MEMORIES

My best friend and I went out to lunch at Taco John's. We were getting in the car, and my friend put her pop on top of the car. When we took our first left-hand turn, the pop fell off the roof and onto our laps. We then had to change and were late for class.

--Angela Brager



Wow! Is this all for me? Accepting the Class A State Basketball award, senior Amy Triepke looks astonished.



Hey! My turn! Waiting in line at school registration, seniors Ryan Isaak and Brandon Cottrell prepare to finish their last year.

COLLEGE fair provides ideas

As a senior in high school, a student should know exactly what is out there for them. After high school, seniors will plan to build onto their education or build experience in a field they are interested in.

During the fall of 1998, the seniors of West Fargo loaded buses that were headed for Concordia College in Moorhead, Minnesota, for the college fair.

There was much information from colleges, armed forces and others that dealt with planning for the future. Many area high schools attended.

"It was pretty helpful for me to see what was out there," senior Nick Hirschert said.

There were many different colleges and institutions for seniors to explore.

At Concordia students could explore everything from hairstyling schools to arts and entertainment institutes. The Army and Navy also had information about the armed services. The seniors who went to Concordia were rewarded by having experience in finding out what is out in the "real world" for them.

Many thought it was fun because it was really laid back, and students weren't required to collect any information. It was more of an opportunity to find out what they wanted. The students were allowed to roam around the gym at their own pace and were able to relax after an hour of walking around the gym.

"I didn't know all of this was available," senior Kasey McDonald said.

By Darrin Boor

Class of 1999

foreign exchange students adjust

When a person thinks about being a foreign exchange student, they have to think about what all goes along with that. One will have to leave their family and friends behind, try to meet new friends and also try to learn as much of the language and culture as they can. At West Fargo High there are four foreign exchange students: Silvia Becker, Nadine Gapany, Mikael Lindblom and Navid Matini-Pouya.

Many foreign exchange students go through feelings of homesickness, but if they live with a great host family, it is a lot easier. Silvia Becker is from Germany and is living with Paul and Sue Anderson of West Fargo.

Becker said, "I like the family that I am living with. They are awesome!"

The other three foreign exchange students feel the same way.

Nadine Gapany is from Switzerland and lives with Darrel and Arlene Costain. Gapany believes the teachers help make the school enjoyable.

"Mrs. (Lori) Anderson and Mrs. (Kathy)

Scott are nice and funny, and they make class fun and easier to learn," she said.

Going to a new school means making new friends, but it isn't as easy if you do not know their language as well. Mikael Lindblom is from Sweden and is living with James and Linda Carmichael.

Lindblom said, "The school is very friendly. At the beginning of the year it was hard to meet friends, but now it's easy."

Schools are very different especially when they are from different parts of the world. Navid Matini-Pouya is from Germany and is living with Ronald and Carol Halverson.

Pouya said, "The school is totally different in Germany. We only have one class and don't have to change rooms. We also have shorter days. Class goes from 8:00 a.m. to 1:30 p.m."

Even though West Fargo is very different from their home towns, the foreign exchange students are enjoying their stay.

By Mandie Bearfield

SENIOR MEMORIES

When Matt Paeper got screwed to a stud in Building Trades by Bill Judisch; his new nickname is Stud.

--Josh Peterson



Crystal Larck



Tammy Larck



Sarah R. Larson



Sherri Lee



Jerica Lenzmeier



Stephen Lien



Mikael Lindblom



John Lindsey



Amy Loberg



Sarah Lunday



Matthew Lutjens



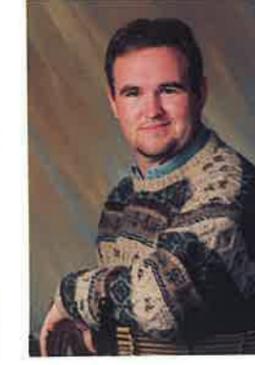
Amy Manske



Wade Manske



Chad Markey



James Martens



Just hurry up and take the picture! Foreign exchange students seniors Nadine Gapany, Navid Matini-Pouya, Silvia Becker, and Mikael Lindblom patiently wait while their picture is taken.

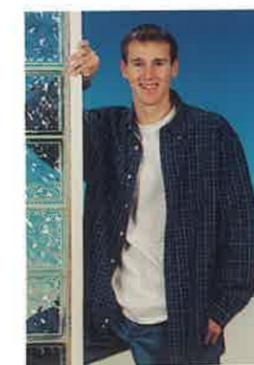
Mmm mmm good! Bursting through the door, senior Tammy Larck returns from her lunchbreak.



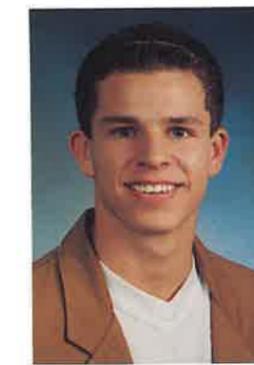
Desiree Martin



Navid Matini-Pouya



Jason Mattern



Bradley Mattson



Christopher Mattson

Class of 1999



Kindra McCarty



Stacey McConnell



Kasey McDonald



Wade Meberg



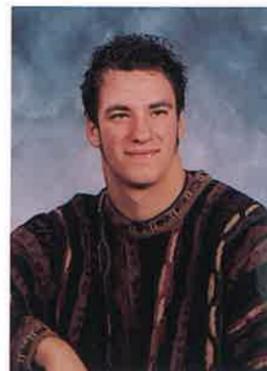
Jennifer Melander



Jonahntan Melendez



Michael Melo



Paul Metcalf



Sarah Miller



Darrick Mischke



Amanda Mitlyng



Rachel Morrison



Tia Mueller



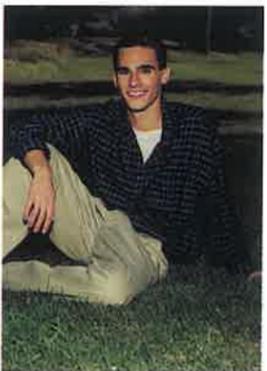
Katherine Muhonen



Dustin Murray



Dustin Muscha



Jon Narlock



Amber Neal



Christopher Nelson



Jessica Nelson

SENIOR MEMORIES

My greatest moment of my senior year is sitting in study hall with Jen Kingsley, Jen Braun, Jessie Nelson, Sherri Lee, and Sarah Strandquist and realizing that Mr. Grooter's walks to the beat of "Stayin' Alive."

--Sadie Netterlund

NERVOUS BREAKDOWN STRIKES SENIORS

Pacing in the hallways, talking to a friend, sleeping during all hours of the day, all of these activities can be seen all throughout West Fargo High School during high stress times. Senior year seems to be the most stressful year for high school students.

"My research paper is the cause of my stress right now," senior Kristen Eder said.

Many other seniors agreed with this statement, "I have two words for you: research paper," senior Amber Sprunk said.

Looking through the hallways, many ways of dealing with stress can be seen. Students can be seen sleeping in classes or bingeing on food at home.

"I sleep more when I am stressed out," senior Kindra McCarty said.

All of these tactics in dealing with stress seem to help; however, stress also causes people to reevaluate how they are running their lives and fix many areas of organization during their senior year.

"I now keep track of deadlines and

practices; I try to stay organized," McCarty said.

Stress also causes people to change the way they use to deal with stress.

"Stress is easy to control as long as it doesn't get the best of you. I just stop what I am doing and relax. That is what works best," senior Steve Lien said.

However, stress can be brought on not just from school but from outside sources such as families.

"People badgering me about how unprepared I am for the real world has been the most stressful part of this year. Personally I have one year left. I might as well enjoy it," Lien said.

Other seniors agreed.

"My parents keep asking me what college I am going to. I don't know. I still have one year left. That is causing me to stress out over silly little things," said senior Tracy Solseng

The word stress and senior seem to go hand in hand.

"Yes my senior year has been stressful, but I am still having fun this year,"

Eder said.

By Beth Flowers



Yes, I actually passed a test! As senior Brad Mattson walks down the hall, he exclaims his joy.

Class of 1999



Sadie Netterlund



Jonathon Neubauer



Mark Newburgh



Jordyn Nikle



Andrea Noonan



Casey Nowacki



Levi Nyland



Kristen O'Halloran



Matthew Olsund



Jason Olson

SCHOOL ENDS, SUMMER BEGINS

Tubing, skiing, vacation, cabins, lakes, getting to sleep in, working, and having fun with friends: These are just some of the things running through the heads of students ready to escape from the tight grip of the school system. Summer is a time to relax and get away from all this, or it can be a time to make some money for the things a person needs.

Most people just want to have fun and enjoy the summer because it seems to get shorter and shorter every year. Some people get jobs during the summer to help pay for all of their fun activities.

"I like to sleep in and have fun, but

I also did a little work through the summer," said senior Brandon Jacobson.

Almost everybody goes to the lakes at least once during the summer. Jacobson feels the lake country is probably the best place to go in the summer.

A few enjoy staying right in Fargo to try to find something to do during the summer months.

"There are some things to do in Fargo. You just have to find them," said senior Cory Dotseth.

"Sometimes I like to go to 'rock and bowl' at the Bowler, or sometimes I will just go for a drive around town," said senior Jon Hanson.

By Travis Pfeifle

SENIOR MEMORIES

My most memorable moment of my senior year would be when Brian Ruud growled and crawled to me like a tiger and his "Hawk" dance.

--Jessica Biesiot



One word left! While typing a paper for one of her classes, senior Kari Tranby wishes she had more time to finish.



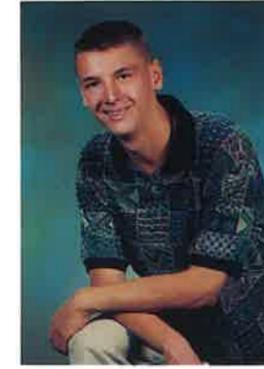
Nathan Olson



Erin Orth



Casey Otto



Matthew Paeper



Nicholas Peihl



Joshua Peterson



Travis Pfeifle



Sharla Pickard



Mike Pokrzywinski



Dawn Pospisil



Alicia Prudlick



Erin Przybilla



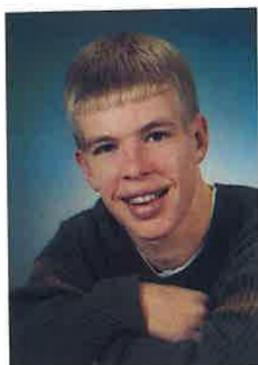
Angela Quenzer



Jaime Raguse



Kathryn Randall



Bob Rasmussen



Andrew Rausch



Travis Renner



Jessica Richard



Angela Ridl



Karen Schneider



Colin Schroeder



Stephanie Schweitzer



Justin Scoville



Jason Scully



Heidi Riedinger



Blake Ristvedt



Michael Rodgers



Andrew Rodriguez



Stacy Roers



Veronica Rosales



Brian Ruud



Heather Ruud



Jordan Saewert



Ryann Samis



Amy Sandbek



Brianne Sandeen



Mandy Schamber



Nichole Schick



Ross Schmidt

“ SENIOR MEMORIES

My most memorable moment of my senior year was the feeling of accomplishment, and some hard-core butt kicking when we, the Packatahnas, heard the Bismarck Demonettes name being announced for 2nd place in jazz at State, which meant 1st place for us.

--Annette Sweeten



Oh my, Soaking up the warm September sun, senior Nathan Olson checks out the crowd during the fire drill.

HOT LUNCH offers options

From vegetarian to junk food, the school cafeteria offered a wide variety of choices to the students of West Fargo High School. One choice was the hot lunch line where hot and steamy food was served daily which was a super bargain.

"I love grabbing a doughnut from the a la carte on my way to Hardee's," said senior Brandon Cottrell.

A la carte took on a new meaning as a lunch room selection. Hungry students could find pizza, oranges, Little Debbies, fruit roll ups, lasagna, and beverages. Stopping at this cart was a very good choice if a student was not very hungry or was in a hurry.

Senior Lucas Jens said, "I enjoy the relaxing atmosphere in the school cafeteria."

There was also the miscellaneous

food line which contained more choices of food products. Here a starving student could choose the famous rectangular school pizza, a range of beverages and fruits, and a variety of sandwiches.

Senior Eric Ziegler said, "I love the ethnic meals and friendly service on Thursdays. To me this is a real treat from the food service of Fargo."

When minds hurt, the all-American burger bar was also available. This was a good choice that involved no thinking because burgers were the only choice.

"I enjoy the tasty burgers I get from the burger bar. I can put whatever toppings that please me," said senior Cory Dotseth

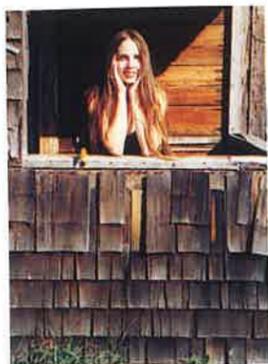
With all of these options, students were able to find a meal to fit his or her time frame and pocket book.

By Billy Jordan

Class of 1999



Alani Selland



Kara Shelver



Janell Silbernagel



Jeffrey Simley



Samuel Smerud



Darren Smith



Dustin Smith



Tracy Solseng



Miranda Sorlie



Timothy Springer

underclassmen, Listen up!

Over their many years of attending WFHS, the seniors have amassed much knowledge of how to make life easier in school. This knowledge could be of use to the underclassmen who still have a number of years left at the school.

"Don't stand in front of the stairs. It's really, really, really annoying," said senior Jamie Gilbertson. "Don't slack off in government because otherwise you're going to end up taking your whole senior year over again, and you won't get to graduate with your friends. Don't slack off too much in English because it's really hard to make up. It's only a really big deal if you slack off on the research paper because that's

the hardest thing you'll ever have to make up."

Senior Darrick Mischke has some valuable advice for the underclassmen to take to heart.

"My advice to underclassmen is to stop blocking the hallways. Sit along side the walls. It would be a lot easier. Then you wouldn't have seniors yelling at you."

A final bit of advice has to do with the tradition of how the freshman are treated.

"Remember all the crud that you get from all the seniors this year," said senior Stephen Lien, "so you can give it to the freshmen of next year."

By Michel Vacha



SENIOR MEMORIES

At NIPA in October of 1998, it was fun talking about how Jamie Woodley liked to "watch movies." We still haven't let her live that one down. Then Jody Lamb went into the girl's bathroom and said he only did it because he didn't want to go "across the campus" to the boy's bathroom.

--Michael Vacha



OK, it should go like this. Critiquing some senior pics, seniors Kelsey Brodsho, Tammy Larck, and Jennifer Kingsley look at various layouts.



Amber Sprunk



David Stahlecker



Melissa Stai



James Stastny



Andrew Steidl



Tascha Strand



Sarah Strandquist



Jaime Swanson



Jessica Swanson



Annette Sweeten



Joshua Swisher



Trudy Tengwall



Benjamin Thomas



Brian Thompson



Jamie Thompson



Mandi Thorson



Mark Timmerman



Kari Tranby



Amy Triepke



Steven Tuff



Cody Tvedt



Brandy Ussery



Michael Vacha



Mark Valovage



Brandon Van Dyke



Sarah Vanyo



Khemara Vichet



Casey Viou



Casmer Volk



Kristin Volk



Kyle Volk



Jamie Vraa



Jesse Vrem



Joshua Waggoner



Jessica Walsh



SENIOR MEMORIES

In AP History we had to make authentic 17th century dishes. Tera Decker and Brooke Johnson made a chicken gumbo dish. Tera accidentally had melted the spatula into the mixture, so while we ate it, we had to pick the plastic particles out of our teeth.

--Jamie Woodley



REMEMBERING THE YEARS

Senior year was the year for seniors to remember all that they had been through during their 12 years in school. It was also a time to reflect on all of the good times with friends, and a time to remember all of the new friends they made during those long 12 years.

Seniors also used the year to create memories to stay with them forever. Some of these new memories will always remind them of the good times they had during their senior year in high school before leaving for college.

Goofing off during a teacher's lecture or falling asleep during a boring movie will only be memories. It was the final year for seniors to make memories that would last them a lifetime.

"I will never forget government class and all of the stuff Mr. Tefft put me through for being in the Navy. I don't care what he says. The Navy rules. I also won't forget any of my friends. You

guys are all awesome," said senior Stacey Fosse.

Mr. Tefft was only one of the memories seniors will carry with them. For seniors like Jerica Lenzmeier, there were different memories she held dear.

"I was so excited when I found out that I was graduating early. I thought that was so cool. I will miss not being able to graduate with my other classmates, but I will never forget you guys," said Lenzmeier.

There is no doubt that the senior year will be remembered because of special happenings and special friends.

The end of the senior year signified not only the end of something, but also the beginning of a new life.

This new life may include going to a college or a tech school, being in the work force, and eventually starting a family.

By Sarah Elstad



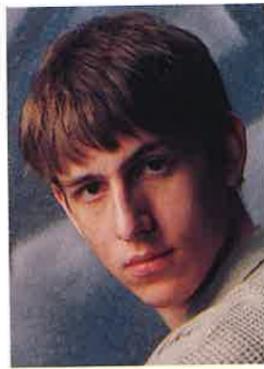
Excuse me while I dig this out of my eye. While taking a time out from class, senior Mike Evjen rubs his itchy eye.

Look mom, I'm as good as Madonna. In Peter Pan senior Nathan Engebretson portrays Captain Hook.

Class of 1999



Daniel Wang



Brandon Warner



Melissa Warren



Alesha Wateland



Kimberly Wehri



Jeffrey Weideman



Charles Werner



Ivy West



Donald Westman



Richard Whitcomb

favorite songs trigger memories

From "Flagpole Sitta" to "Unbreak My Heart," the music of today has had a large impact on its youth. Yet, among all of the different songs, there always seemed to be one that would trigger memories.

Senior Chad Markey said that "Wild Thing" would always hold memories for him, but when asked why he said, "I plead the fifth."

Other students also had favorite songs. Senior Jamie Gilbertson said her favorite song was "Unbreak My Heart" because "...me, Brooke, and Ang used to groove to this song."

Senior Katie Heiden claimed that "Wide Open Spaces" would hold the

most memories for her.

For some the song they would remember had some interesting reasons why.

Senior Angie Brager said, "Flagpole Sitta" would always remind her of when she used to bounce around to the song.

"Inside Out" was senior Brooke Johnson's favorite because of "the bedpost part."

Whether it was rap or country, each senior will have a song to look back to and remember the good times they had. Even though everybody's song will not be the same, each will have created lasting memories.

By Sara Campbell



SENIOR MEMORIES

My most memorable moment of my senior year would be when Mr. Wager blew up a set of deer lungs by cupping the throat with his hands and blowing air in the lungs.

--Dave Stahlecker



CONGRATULATIONS GRADUATES!

NOT PICTURED:

- | | |
|--------------------|----------------|
| Sarah Block | Jennifer Kasin |
| Tera Decker | Shatara Leabo |
| Alissa Grossnickle | Bruce Meyer |
| Jonathon Hanson | Jesse Skow |
| Eric Hase | Justin Skow |
| Tanya Huus | Andrew Sovenok |
| Jodi Jonason | Frank Zuber |
| Jennifer Jones | |

Class of 1999



David Wichmann



Heather Wilke



Kristi Williams



Tyler Willis



Sarah Wilm



Jodi Wittmayer



Jamie Woodley



Theresa Yahnke



Melanie Zacher



Kevin Zellers



Miranda Zetocha



Jonathan Zeuschel



Eric Ziegler



Benjamin Zum



Courtney Kirklevski

Most Packer Spirit

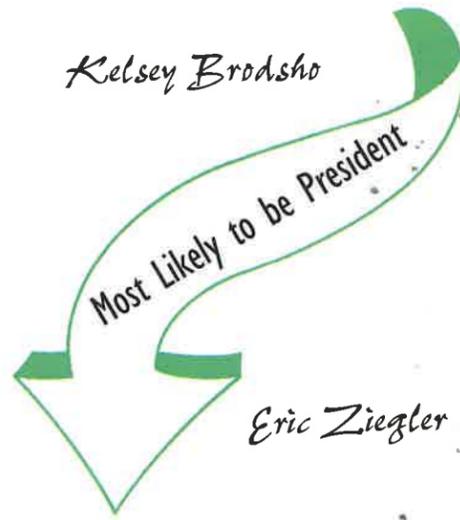
Andrew Rodriguez



Kelsey Brodsho

Most Likely to be President

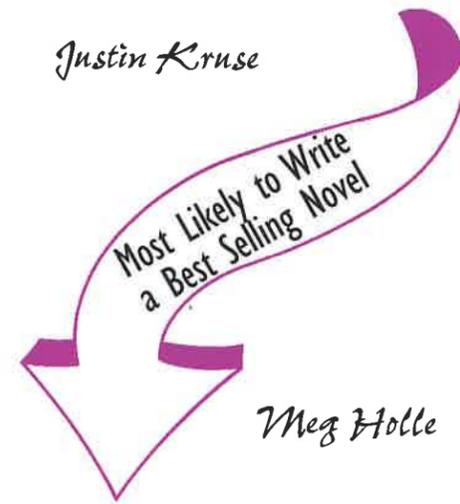
Eric Ziegler



Justin Kruse

Most Likely to Write a Best Selling Novel

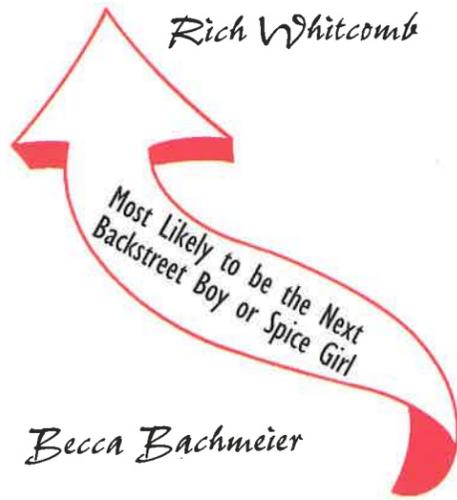
Meg Holte



Rich Whitcomb

Most Likely to be the Next Backstreet Boy or Spice Girl

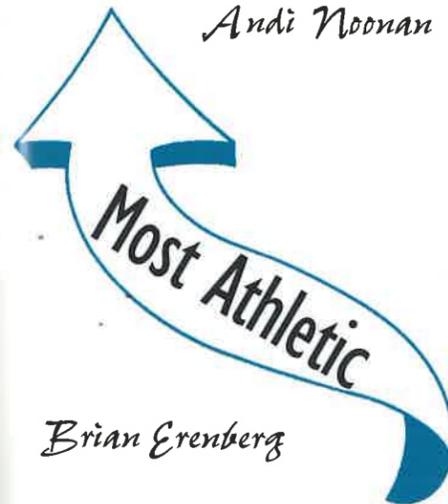
Becca Bachmeier



Andi Noonan

Most Athletic

Brian Erenberg



Billy Jordan

Friendliest

Mandy Schamber



Most Likely to Act on Broadway

Erin Przybilla Nathan Engebretson

Most Cocky

Amy Triepke Tyler Willis



Most Artistic

Dave Stahlecker

Jessica Walsh



Most Likely to Top the Music Charts

Leah Johnson Ecotrip



Justin Farkas

Teacher's Pet

Jessie LaCoe



Heather Hansen

Best Body

Jason Olson



Mike Halverson

Most Likely to Fall Asleep In Class

Lori Keizer



Matt Kern

Best Smile

Kristin Volk



Bill Judisch

Class Clown

Kristen O'Halloran



Steve Lien

Most Likely to be a Billionaire

April Batcheller



Most Likely to Get into the Guinness Book of World Records for Coaster Flipping

Colin Schroeder

Stacey McConnell

Most Likely to Have Changed the Most Since Graduation at the Ten Year Reunion

Trudy Tengvall
Theo Baspaty



Least Likely to Care About Senior Pics

Angela Ridd
Jordan Saevert



Most Firtatious

Chris Grinde

Mandi Zetocha



I just about have it. Working hard in American Literature, junior Mason Rector completes a dream catcher.

One march left! Awaiting their moment of glory, juniors Erin Tranby and Patty Krogh watch the game clock.

You want to buy some? Setting up pictures, juniors Christopher Patano and Jody Lamb prepare cameras.



On a mission. Disrupted by a fire drill, junior Jessica Hinz storms her way back to the school.

We're number one! Showing their Packer spirit, the junior Powder Puff team gets pumped up at the Homecoming pep rally.

1 *more after this* 1

With the end of their high school careers

drawing near, the juniors made their way up the high school status

ladder from freshmen to upperclassmen. Along with all the freedoms

of being a junior

abilities and hard work.

What the juniors ac-

complished will help

them decide their fu-

ture and what im-

pression they leave on

was only one more

year after this, so the juniors started to prepare for their lives after



What time is it? Waiting for school to start, juniors Ryan Dubord and Scott Huson take a break in the hallway.

came the responsi-

What the juniors ac-

them decide their fu-

pression they leave on

was only one more

year after this, so the juniors started to prepare for their lives after

graduation. There were college entrance exams to take and high

school classes to help them once they got to college. The senior year

is just around the corner for the "1 in a million" class of 2000.

juniors

Emilee Aamodt
Randy Ackerman
Nicholas Akers
Cory Amsbaugh
Casey Amundson
Dale Anderson



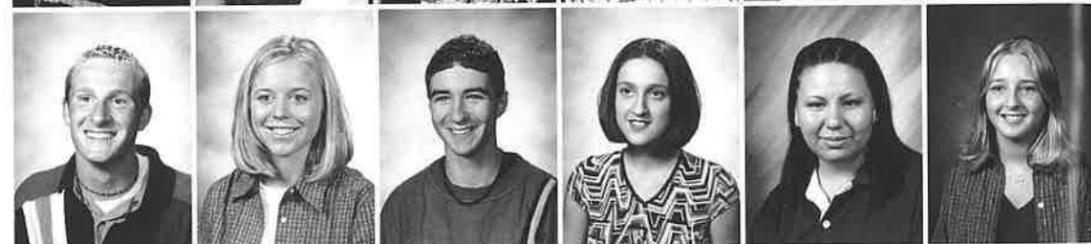
Darrin Anderson
Katie Anderson
Leah Anderson
Michael Anderson
Trevor Anderson
Margaret Asmund



Brandie Baasch
Tina Bachmeier
Natasha Baker
Aaron Balster
Brent Bartsch
Bryant Beaton



Nicholas Becklund
Jolene Berg
Michael Biewer
Mirela Bikic
Tacinca Birrenkott
Kristin Bjerke



stepping into the final year

They're approaching their final year, the last year as high school students, the final year they will roam the halls of West Fargo High School.

It will be the last year they will be with high school friends before going to college to pursue their future careers.

For some it will be a year worth waiting for, and for others it will be a year they have been dreading. For all students, though, it will be a year that will be remembered for the rest of their lives.

The junior year was a stepping stone for the "Class of 2000." They will soon complete their

senior year and enter the real world.

"I can't wait for my senior year. It will be my last year in high school. Then after that I can do whatever I want and won't have to worry about when the next paper is due, or if I have homework the next day. Then I will be able to concentrate on getting a job and making money, so I can't wait for my senior year. It will be the best year of my life. I think anyway," said junior Amber Schimdt.

Jessica Floan had a similar outlook on her senior year. "I can't wait until I am finally done. I won't have to get up early any-

more. I will get to sleep in and come home whenever I feel like it. I also hear that the senior year is the easiest year in high school. In that aspect I am looking forward to having easy classes for a change."

Most students had the same idea about their senior year--that they will be top dog of the school.

Others, however, were not as anxious for this milestone to occur because the time will be nearing when college, careers and family loom in the not too distant future.

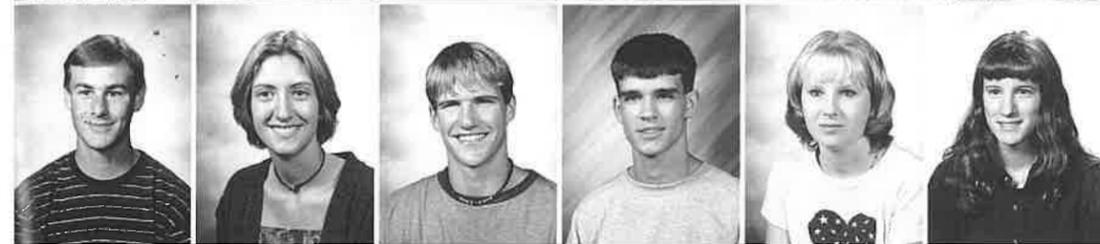
By Sarah Elstad



As I ponder weak and weary, Junior Rodney Falcon sits and listens intently during his highly interesting history class.



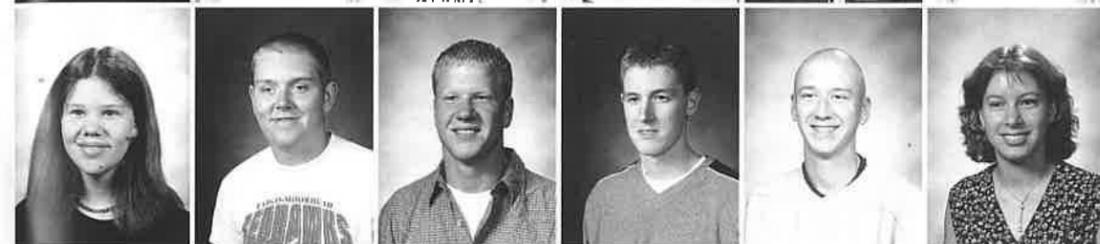
Jason Boer
Aubrey Borkowski
Amanda Borseth
Kristine Brager
Ross Brennan
Brooke Bruns



Jeremy Buehre
Lionna Burbidge
Benjamin Burchill
Nathan Busche
Alissa Carlson
Tina Carpenter



Christina Clancy
Bridget Clauson
Laura Clauson
Erin Cleary
Christine Conrad
Kristen Crummy



April Cumber
Kory Cwikla
Patrick Dardis
Lee Davidson
Grant Davison
Teresa Dikoff



Dale Disher
Matthieu Dondoneau
Ryan DuBord
Desrae Dunham
Jason Dyrdaahl
Daria Eberhardt



Chelsey Effinger
Colin Eide
Travis Ekren
Lisa Elless
Joel Ellingson
Kristin Engelking



LaShelle Enger
Jessica Erickson
Sheldon Erickson
Kassondra Espenson
Didier Etienne
Patricia Evans

Rodney Falcon
 Matthew Faller
 Caleb Fink
 Jessica Floanz
 Craig Fowler
 Mark Fradet



Brian Frederick
 Kimberly Freed
 Tocarra Friesz
 Joshua Frost
 Brooke Gabel
 Nicole Gilberts



Steven Gilbertson
 Stanley Goldstone
 Jamie Grant
 Nathaniel Grant
 Erin Grass
 Robi Gravely



Matthew Greseth
 Joshua Grieger
 Sara Grieve
 Briana Grossman
 JoRelle Grover
 Tiffany Grovum



Darla Grunewald
 Justin Grunewald
 Juan Guajardo
 Brandon Gustafson
 Michael Guy
 Gregory Haakenson



Lisa Haar
 James Hagedorn
 April Hagel
 Patricia Halverson
 Joshua Halvorson
 Leah Halvorson



Andrea Hansen
 Erik Hansen
 Heidi Hansen
 Ryan Hanson
 Daniel Harbeke
 Shanna Hardy



Melissa Heiden
 Jamie Hendrickson
 Jodi Hendrickson
 Leah Herman
 Amy Hill
 Jessica Hinz



Nicholas Hlavaty
 Thy Ho
 Josephine Hoffarth
 Gregg Hoffman
 Ashley Holm
 Evan Holmen



Joshua Homan
 Cameron Hopkins
 Perry Hopper
 Tanya Hornbacher
 Christopher Hunt
 Scott Huson



Leisha Ihry
 Shawn Jacob
 Kjirsty Jendro
 Jesse Jensen
 Lance Jerstad
 Dustin Jevne



CLASS OF 2000

Quick Quiz

THIS QUIZ IS ALL ABOUT THE JUNIORS' KNOWLEDGE OF THE TV SHOWS OF THE 98-99 YEAR. SOME JUNIORS WERE ASKED WHAT THEIR FAVORITE SHOWS WERE AND THE TOP 6 WERE PICKED. QUESTIONS WERE THEN THOUGHT UP TO TEST THE KNOWLEDGE OF THE CLASS OF 2000. HAVE FUN!!!!

1. What is Dharma's middle name?
2. On Dawson's Creek, what foreign country did Joey give up a trip to?
3. Where did Randy Taylor go from Home Improvement?
4. In Boy Meets World, where are Sean and Corey going to school?
5. What extra job did Dr. Carter take to earn some extra money?
6. Which character in Ally McBeal owns a mud-wrestling club?

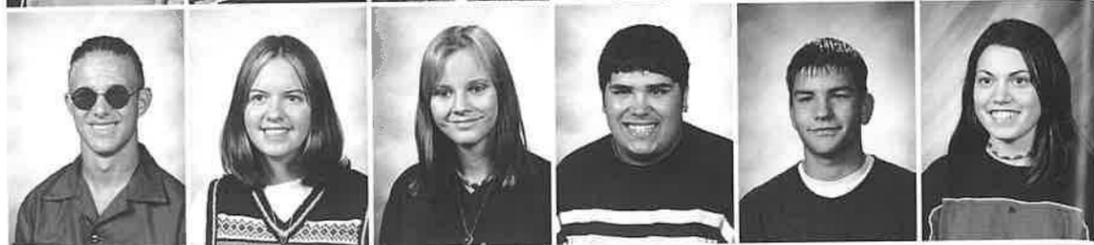
ANSWERS

1. FREEDOM.
2. FRANCE.
3. COSTA RICA.
4. PENN BROOK.
5. HE IS A RESIDENT ADVISOR AT LUCY'S COLLEGE.
6. LING.

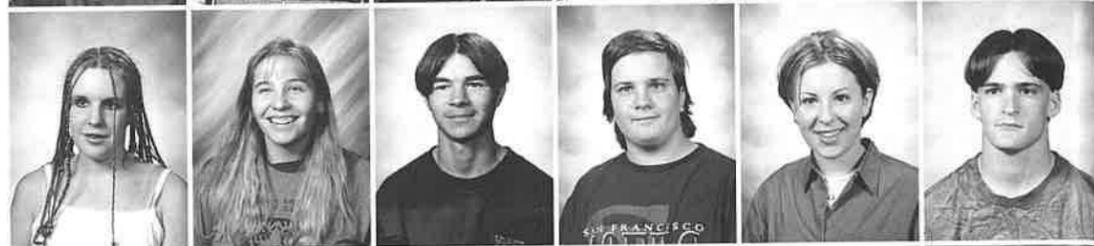
Angela Johnson
Arthur Johnson
Brandy Johnson
Caleb Johnson
Christine Johnson
Darren Johnson



David Johnson
Krista Johnson
Aimee Jones
Dustin Jones
John Jore
Jordan Jost



Diane Kasowski
Jennifer Kasowski
Eric Keck
David Kees
Keziah Keller
Lucas Kelley



Melody Kelly
Jake Kemmer
Kristin Kerr
Meghan Kirchen
Leigh Kitzan
Katherine Klaers



stress! stress! stress!

The junior year was one of the most stressful ever. With the ACT, SAT, PSAT, and ASVAB tests, the list goes on and on.

During the junior year, the rest of the world starts to expect one to have their entire future planned. Decisions like where to go to college, what to major in, or whether to move away from home all have to be contemplated. This process is just beginning, and will obviously drag on into the senior year.

As the stress started to mount, juniors shared their veivs on the causes of their stress.

According to junior Rachel Samuelson, teachers, school, and

homework all attributed to the large amounts of stress this year. Samuelson said, "I take long baths to relieve my stress."

Junior Dan Harbeke relayed his opinion of the causes of stress. "Teachers thinking that their class is the only one and assigning tons of homework over a short period of time causes the most stress. I try to get my homework done and just relax on the weekends."

Junior Teresa Dikoff shared her feelings on stress. "I'd have to say Mrs. Metcalf's AP terms and Mrs. Simmons' reading and essay assignments have caused me to stay up late nights. I've learned to value

sleep much more! To relieve stress I like to sit down at the piano and do something different."

Junior Laura Clauson stated the cause of her stress as, "all of the homework given and trying to get it all done while participating in many extra-curricular activities, and also trying to do things at home with your family. I deal with this by listening to music by myself in my room and talking to friends helps me to relax."

Although the junior year was a stressful one, there is much to look forward to as graduation approaches.

By Becky Koppelman



Look! A new hairdo. While making a fashion statement, junior Darla Grunewald cheers on the Packer football team.



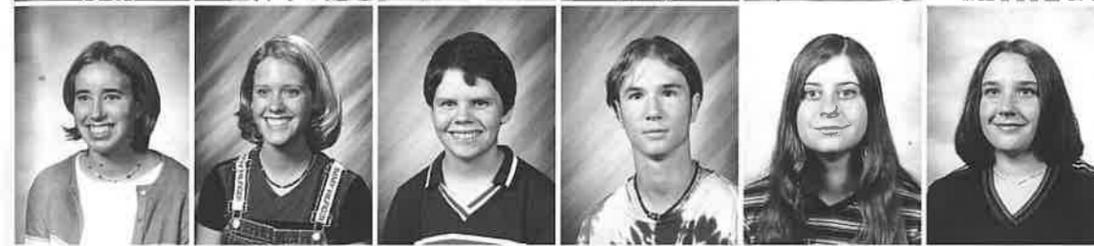
Joel Kleven
Rochelle Koehnen
Rebekah Koppelman
Anne Korsmo
Brian Kraemer
Katie Krajeck



Aftin Krieger
Patricia Krogh
Jordan Kubista
Christopher Kurle
Leila Kurle
Jody Lamb



Amanda Lang
Lindsey Larsen
Nicholas Larson
Sally Larson
Shanna Laude
Phuc Le



Courtney LeClair
Jami Lee
Sarah Lemm
Adam Lemke
Andrea Lessard
Tonia Lidenberg



Matthew Lilleboe
Amanda Lipp
Jamie Lloyd
Jason Lorz
Nicholas Lund
Jill Lundgren



Jovanae Lureen
Sara Majkrzak
Jon Manske
Jessica Marohl
Alanna Martin
Nicole Mayer



Ryan McPherson
Terri Meberg
Melanie Mehus
Jason Melby
Sabrina Mellem
John Metzger

John Miller
Alicia Mills
Ceara Mischel
Amy Mischke
Stacy Mittag
Christopher Moore



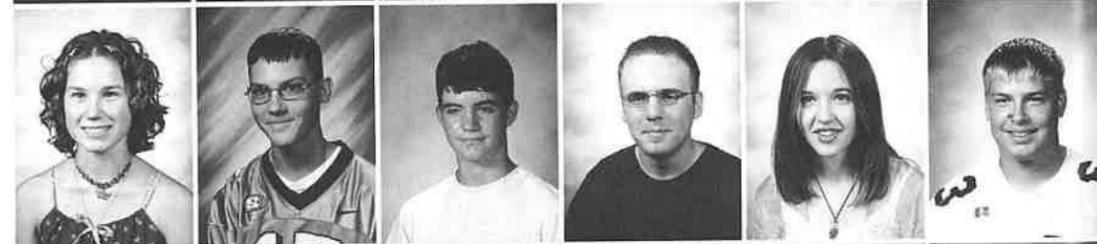
Jessica Mootz
Nicole Mortenson
Kevin Muhl
Jason Muhle
Kathryn Narlock
Sarah Neisen



Stephanie Nelsen
John Nelson
Dara Neuschwander
Tiffani Nirschl
Katie Nolan
Sarah Nygaard



Chelsea Odden
Joshua Odden
Chad Ohnstad
Bryan Olson
Karen Olson
Leif Olson



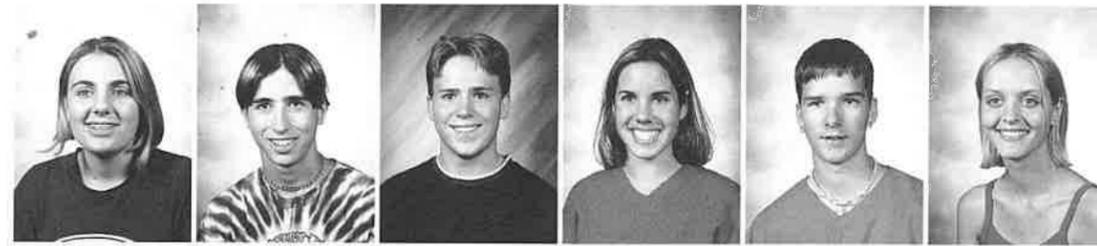
Ashleigh Omlid
Andrea Onchuck
Lauren Opdahl
Nicholas Ostrom
Brady Otterness
Ashely Parrow



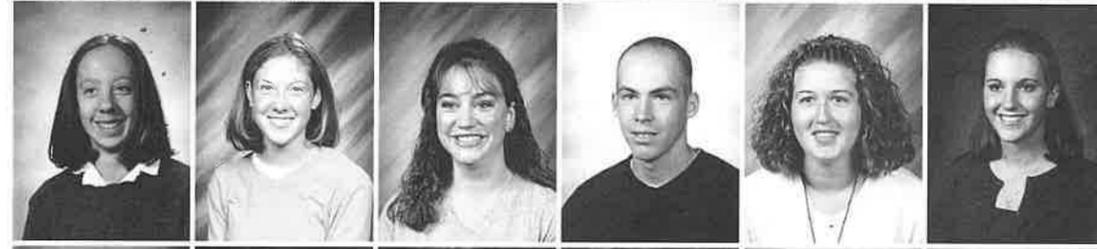
Christopher Patano
Bobbie Paulson
Curtis Pearson
Jodie Pedersen
Bryce Peichel
Gilbert Peralta



Amanda Perna
Lindsey Peterson
September Peterson
Ranita Pope
Nathan Pralgsuske
Diane Prazak



LeeAnn Prokop
Logan Pulkrabek
Mason Rector
Erica Redlinger
Jesse Reese
Brienne Regan



Katherine Reichert
Kacee Reinisch
Julie Rekken
Jason Renfrew
Tiffany Rieniets
Jessica Roers



Derrick Rohman
Daniel Rolle
Tracy Rosales
Ryan Ross
Jennifer Rothhouse
Rachel Roush



Amber Rutten
Amy Sahr
Jodi Sailer
Rachel Samuelson
Jeremiah Sapp
Brent Saylor

CLASS OF 2000

Quick Quiz

THIS QUIZ IS FOR JUNIORS. IT HAS QUESTIONS ABOUT TEACHERS AND DIFFERENT THINGS WHICH THEY SAY. THE QUIZ IS LIKE ANY OTHER QUIZ, JUST ANSWER THE QUESTIONS AND CHECK YOUR ANSWERS. THIS IS THE EASIEST QUIZ YOU WILL TAKE FOR THE REST OF YOUR HIGH SCHOOL CAREER SO HAVE FUN WHILE TAKING IT.

1. Who is the only teacher that cleans off the desks after the janitors do?
2. What word can Mrs. Simmons not stand when writing an essay?
3. What is it called when someone understands Mrs. Scott's Spanish 3 class?
4. Which two foreign language teachers do most people mistake for sisters?
5. What kind of gloves does Mr. Wagar recommend for dissection?
6. Who is the only staff member who is a counselor and a teacher?
7. What is Mrs. Ooss' dog's name?

ANSWERS

1. MRS. METCALF
2. THAT
3. YOU'RE ON THE BUS
4. MRS. THIBERT AND MS. WITMER
5. LATEX
6. MRS. STENSGARD
7. BLOSSOM

Cory Saylor
Todd Schaffer
Brooke Schempp
LaVon Schill
Amanda Schlenker
Amber Schmidt



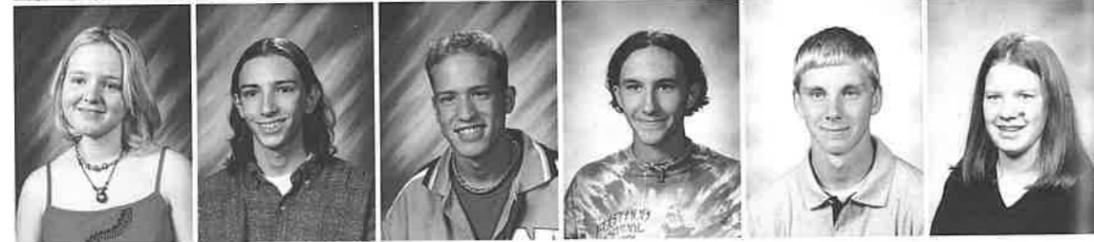
Erik Schmidt
Terrie Schultz
Jarrod Schwab
Michael Scott
Analeah Shaw
Adam Silbernagel



Heather Sistad
Sarah Skallet
Kerry Smith
Jaclyn Solberg
Liza Sorteberg
Julie Sprenger



Samantha Steichen
Neal Stein
Jared Steinbrecher
Jason Streed
Ryan Swensen
Jamie Swenson



Renee Swiontek
Tammy Syverson
Kelsey Tande
Patrick Taylor
Brent Tehven
Joshua Thomas



Andrea Thompson
Krista Thorson
Emily Tintes
Erin Tranby
Marcus Urlaub
Adam Voorhees



Darcy Walth
Shane Wanzek
Melissa Weil
Alicia Weishaar
Nickolas Westberg
Casey Wilhelmi



Melissa Williams
Nicole Williams
Thomas Wilm
Jacob Wittenberg
Kacie Wollitz
Inna Yerisov

JUNIORS face time TROUBLES

For many juniors, there was never enough time to do everything they wanted to. Increased school work and harder classes took up more and more of a person's time. Add the time lost to a part time job, and many juniors found that there was little time for anything else.

For those who had after school jobs, the question arose whether they should give up their education for the money. When most people worked late hours during the school year, their grades tended to suffer. To handle a job and maintaining good grades was an in-

creasingly difficult and daunting task. Sadly, many juniors decided to make work more important than their education.

"Ever since I got my job, my grades have suffered," said junior Brian Kraemer.

Another time consuming activity in many juniors' lives was school organizations. Most met before and after school, taking more time out of an already busy schedule. Organizations tended to also be given up for other obligations by many juniors.

Athletics hammered the last nail into the coffin of not having enough

time. In the never-ending pursuit of athletic excellence, many juniors gave up even more time from their schedules. Unlike working, trying to stay eligible for sports drove the students to maintain their grades.

Junior Jeremy Buehre battled this problem. "I had a lot of trouble trying to balance homework and football during the playoffs."

It was almost impossible to find someone who had all the time they wanted. Even out in the real world, few people honestly wish they did not have so much time on their hands.

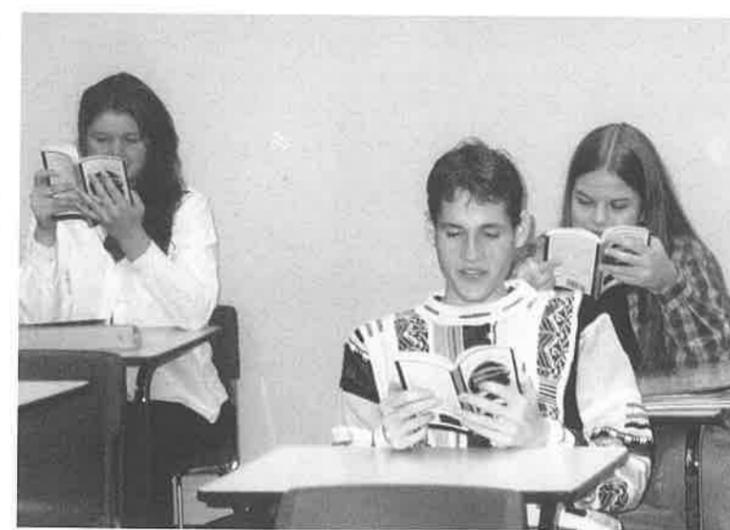
By Kory Cwikla



There's so much to do! During Homecoming Week, junior Jill Lundgren takes a break from the activities.



Just hangin' around! Taking a break from working, junior Michael Anderson hangs from the roof trusses.



Only ten more pages to go! Trying to finish their reading assignment before class ends, juniors Katie Krajeck, Dan Rolle, and Stacy Mittag read a book for their Advanced Placement English class.

Not Pictured:
Ryan Bowman
Robin Dolechek
Antonia Garcia
Casey Otto
Shaun Pederson
Shanna Qualley
Sara Sahlberg
Matthew Sommerfeld
Michael Wichmann

Are we just a little upset to be out of class? Standing outside in the sunshine just didn't make sophomores Amber Dorn or Jessica Holden smile to be in class.

To think or not to think. Sitting in the commons, sophomore Brandon Anderson thinks diligently.



Of course I'm working teacher! Working in class, sophomore Carla Fieland gets caught slacking off.

Dancing up a storm. During Cultural Awareness, sophomore Desiree Gonzalez dances to the beat of the festive music.

Class of two-thousand

1

Having had to contend with research paper

deadlines, homework assignments, and extra-curricular activities, the

class of "two-thousand and 1" made it through their sophomore

year. Whether it was

drama; or music, the

came more involved

school. They will have



And this goes where? Preparing for the Homecoming dance, sophomore Jessica Simmons decides where to place the lights.

sports, organizations,

sophomore's lives be-

in the activities of the

many shared memo-

ries with each other.

Along with the other

students in the high school, the sophomores will be remembered by

their longing for adventure. Because they will be in high school as

the millenium unfolds, the sophomore class will definitely be

considered "1 in a million."

sophomores

Nicole Aakre
 Lisa Aaser
 Jamie Ackerland
 Christopher Alberty
 Joseph Allen
 Jeremiah Alm



Brandon Almer
 Brad Amundson
 Brandon Anderson
 Gregory A. Anderson
 Gregory P. Anderson
 Margaret Anderson



Matthew Anderson
 Corey Arechigo
 Dustin Askegaard
 Lindsay Babb
 Justin Ballard
 David Batcheller



Kayla Beauchamp
 Sarah Becker
 Erin Beckius
 Stefanie Beckius
 Katie Beckley
 Diana Beets



pick-up Lines still WORKING

As the sophomores got older, they learned new ways to attract the opposite sex. The thing that has always been around and most people still use is pick-up lines.

Most people have heard the usual lines such as, "What's your sign?" and "Did it hurt when you fell from heaven?" but the sophomores had their own best and worst pick up lines. Some of the best lines that they were able to come up with still work as can be seen in the following lines used by a number of students.

- "If I told you that you had a beautiful body, would you hold it against me?"---Kiel Elliott

- "Are you tired? You've been running through my head all day."---Kelsey Dahl

- "Someone call heaven, ...an angel just fell."---Abby Camery

- "I just turned sixteen and I got everything I wanted, ...except a dance with you."---Craig Nilles

- "Do you believe in love at first sight? Do you want me to walk by again?"---Cole Gaugler

- "You look like you've been dipped in purd' y sauce!"---Sarah Messner

- "What's a classy joint like this doing around a girl like you?"---Matt Grossman

- "I lost my phone number, ...can I have yours?"---Kyle Stroh

- "That tape on your glasses really sets off your eyes."---Derek Wudinich

With such a wild variety of choices to attract the opposite sex, there came both success and failure. By using these invaluable lines, the sophomores tried their best to obtain that unobtainable date.

By JoRelle Grover



Want a bite? While waving her sucker around, sophomore Karla Feland breaks out into a big grin.



Charles Berg
 Jessica Berg
 Angela Bishoff
 Christopher Bitz
 Craig Bjorland
 Gregory Blatchford



Millissa Blatchford
 Christopher Boer
 Theresa Bohls
 Brandon Botner
 Jason Brager
 Scott Brand



Leah Brekke
 Rylee Brewster
 Sydney Brown
 Troy Brownlee
 Amy Bryant
 Jason Buchholz



Kristin Buchholz
 Ashleigh Buck
 Tara Buhr
 Joseph Burchill
 Abby Camery
 Kathaleen Carlisle



Mathias Christianson
 Taryn Christianson
 Stacey Christl
 Joshua Clark
 Jennifer Claus
 David Clemenson



Joseph Coleman
 Collette Colling
 Megan Coon
 Stacey Costain
 Cassandra Coster
 Melissa Cullen



Amanda Dahl
 Kelsey Dahl
 Johnathan Dahlgren
 Zachariah Dandurand
 Joseph Dauer
 Kristen Davidson

Nicole Aakre
 Lisa Aaser
 Jamie Ackerland
 Christopher Alberty
 Joseph Allen
 Jeremiah Alm



Brandon Almer
 Brad Amundson
 Brandon Anderson
 Gregory A. Anderson
 Gregory P. Anderson
 Margaret Anderson



Matthew Anderson
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- "Do you believe in love at first sight? Do you want me to walk by again?"---Cole Gaugler

Although some of these lines worked for most sophomores, there were lines that people stayed away from because they ensured failure. The following lines would probably not help in procuring a date from a person of the opposite sex.

- "You look like you've been dipped in purd'y sauce!"---Sarah Messner

- "What's a classy joint like this doing around a girl like you?"---Matt Grossman

- "I lost my phone number, ..can I have yours?"---Kyle Stroh

- "That tape on your glasses really sets off your eyes."---Derek Wudinich

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 Sydney Brown
 Troy Brownlee
 Amy Bryant
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 Ashleigh Buck
 Tara Buhr
 Joseph Burchill
 Abby Camery
 Kathaleen Carlisle



Mathias Christianson
 Taryn Christianson
 Stacey Christl
 Joshua Clark
 Jennifer Claus
 David Clemenson

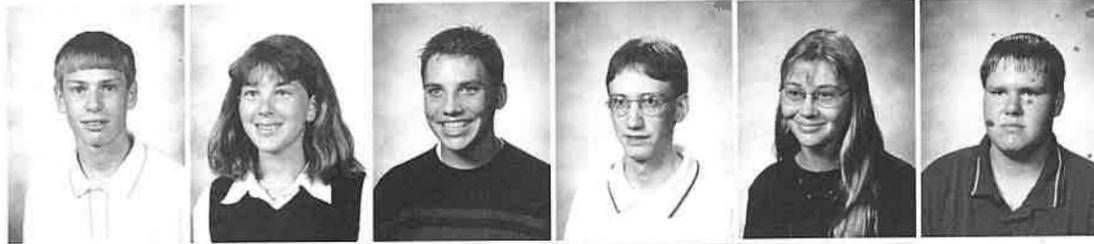


Joseph Coleman
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 Megan Coon
 Stacey Costain
 Cassandra Coster
 Melissa Cullen

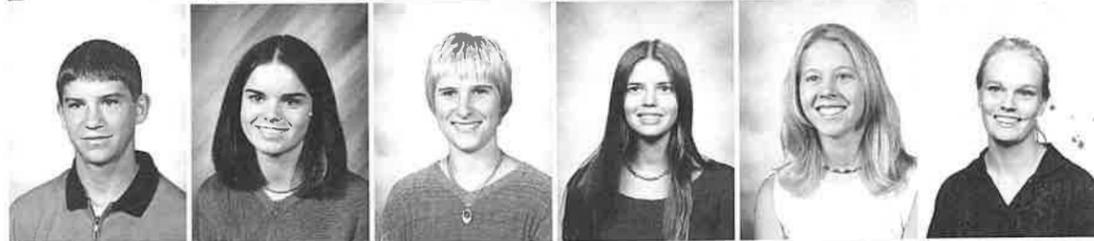


Amanda Dahl
 Kelsey Dahl
 Johnathan Dahlgren
 Zachariah Dandurand
 Joseph Dauer
 Kristen Davidson

Nicholas Davis
Heather Dean
Matthew Dehnert
Bo Derheim
Elizabeth Deyle
Chad Dickerson



Joshua Diemert
Katie Dirks
Amber Dorn
Angela Draeger
Natalie Duncan
Adrian Eastley



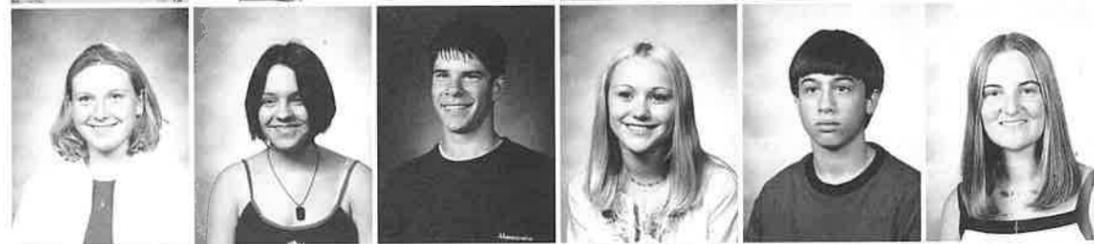
Brian Efterfield
Emily Ehrenberg
Dustin Eiter
Brenton Ekren
Teresa Ellenson
Kiel Elliott



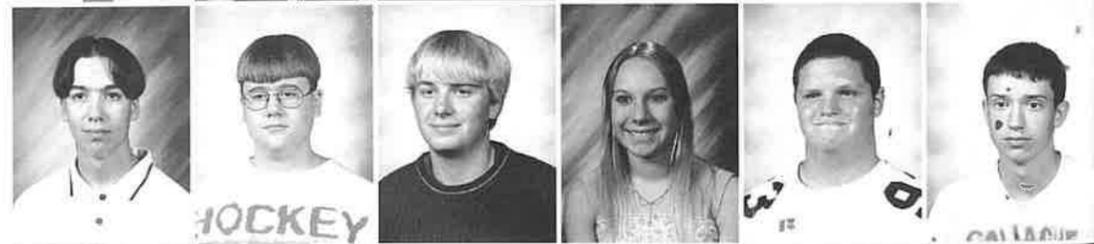
Tara Ellison
Jarrid Elshaug
Jay Enebo
Heather Engebretson
Justin Erickson
Drew Estrem



Lindsay Evenson
Angie Eyestone
Tyler Farkas
Karla Feland
Cody Fingarson
Adelle Fink



Johnnie Fischer
Ryan Fischer
Dack Flagel
Jamie Floan
Anthony Flynn
Michael Folkedahl



Cynthia Forderer
Derrick Fournier
Daniel Francis
Melissa Fugleberg
Roxanne Gabel
Matthew Gaffney



Elizabeth Garcia
Amanda Gartner
Carly Gatz
Derek Gaulrapp
Lindsey Gebeke
Cherie Gehrig



Katie Gehrig
Brandon Gladue
Desiree Gonzalez
Lindsay Goodin
Mark Gorde
Joseph Gorman



Adam Grant
Randall Griffeth
Jennifer Grinde
Luke Groen
Michael Gross
Matthew Grossman



Seth Grossman
Kenneth Grosz
Nicole Grund
Jessica Grunewald
Celeste Guajardo
James Gunderson

TOP 10

It is not an uncommon thing for conflicts to arise or maybe even a serious case of laziness to cause a student not to do their homework. Not only sophomores, but many freshmen, juniors, and seniors encounter this also. But, after the initiation stage of being a freshman, the sophomores learned what they could and could not get away with, and they will continue to learn more each year.

EXCUSES SOPHOMORES USE TO TURN IN LATE HOMEWORK TO TEACHERS

- 10. MY DOG ATE IT!
- 9. I WAS ABDUCTED BY LITTLE GREEN ALIENS OF THE PLANET ZORP!
- 8. I WAS SO STRESSED THAT I FELL ASLEEP!
- 7. I WANTED AN EXTRA DAY SO I COULD MAKE IT PERFECT FOR YOU!
- 6. I FORGOT!
- 5. MY DOG DIED.
- 4. THERE WAS THIS MAD MAN...YEAH...A MAD MAN...AND HE, UM...
- 3. I'M NOT ALLOWED TO WEAR MY HAT, SO I CAN'T THINK STRAIGHT!
- 2. FIRST, THE ROOM WAS TOO COLD AND THEN THE NEXT ROOM WAS TOO HOT.
- 1. UHHH....

Zachary Gunderson
 Marcus Guscette
 Eric Gwost
 Chad Hager
 Beth Haider
 Rebecca Haider



Bryan Hall
 Michael Hanlon
 Dayna Hansen
 Kelly Hanson
 Ryan Haring
 Ryan Harmon



Corey Hartley
 Melissa Hase
 Kelly Haugen
 Timothy Hay
 Falan Hehr
 Chandra Heim



Travis Heise
 Jaime Helgeson
 Kasey Hendrickson
 JD Hewson
 Tessa Hilscher
 Matthew Hirschberger



SOPHOMORES take giant step

The sophomore class will be taking a giant step forward from their first couple of years at the high school.

They first started out as freshmen who were shunned by the upperclassmen and were frequently blamed for all of the things that happened in the school.

Now they will be heading to the big league. They will be moving to the status of being one of the upperclassmen. They will be juniors.

The junior year will be very different from the sophomore year. There will be more expected from students as the juniors. The teachers will give more homework and

just overall expect more hard work and dedication.

As juniors, students will also be expected to be more mature and to be a good role model for those new freshmen that enter the school.

Some expectations of the several juniors will be to have an easier year than the last two years and to experience bigger and better things.

"I can't wait until I am a junior. It will be so cool. That means I will be an upperclassmen and that all the little kids will look up to me. Being a junior means that I will have one more year left before I am a senior. Boy that is a scary thought, isn't it," said sophomore Amy

Trapp.

Sophomore Jamie Floan had a different perspective on what being a junior means to her.

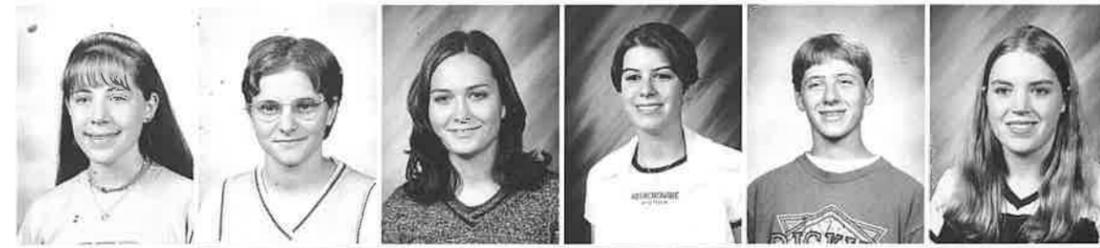
"I see it as a step forward. To me it makes no difference if being a junior means that I will be an upper classmen. I think that being a junior shouldn't mean that I get more respect because everyone should be treated equally no matter what grade they are in."

The junior year will be a big change for many of the sophomore students who will learn from what they experience during their junior year.

By Sarah Elstad



According to my very impressive calculations...While taking notes during class, sophomore Cyndee Forderer checks over what she had written.



Jennifer Hoesel
 Carmen Hoffard
 Alexis Hogle
 Jessica Holden
 Robby Holmlund
 Jennifer Holt



Dalace Hoppe
 Blaine Horsager
 Kate Horton
 Michael Huff
 Kacie Hughes
 Kayla Huus



Levi James
 Missy Jansen
 Sabrina Jansen
 Jessica Jensen
 Lucy Jensen
 Brandon Johnson



Bryce Johnson
 Heidi Johnson
 Joshua Johnson
 Kara Johnson
 Kimberly Johnson
 Michael Johnson



Seth Jones
 Daniel Jordet
 Leah Joyce
 Kristi Jung
 William Jury
 Kristina Kaiser



Joseph Kartes
 Tanya Keizer
 Matthew Kelley
 Emily Kelsch
 Eman Keshani
 Kyle King



Tom King
 Melissa Kirklewski
 Matthew J. Knudson
 Matthew S. Knudson
 Libbi Koepp
 Christopher Korsgarden

Amanda Krenz
 Marissa Krzmarzick
 Nicole Kuchenbecker
 Jacinta Kuehn
 Kyle Kussatz
 Maggie Kvaale



Daniel Kvamme
 Christal Larson
 Jeffrey Larson
 Jeremy Larson
 Katie Larson
 Zachary Lavelle



Trista Leach
 Charlie Lehmann
 Allison Leinen
 Darcy Lemke
 Holly Leonard
 Scott Lessard



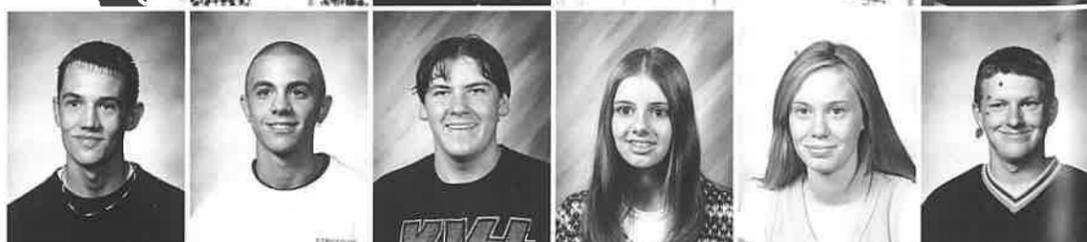
Amanda Lien
 Annamarie Lien
 Adam Lockwood
 Caitlin Loney
 Crystal Lucio
 Kayla Luken



Heather Lund
 Jason Lunday
 Charity Maack
 Nicole Mack
 Wade Mack
 Andrea Magnuson



Joshua Markel
 Cody Marthaller
 Kristopher Martin
 Lacey Masseth
 Michelle Mattern
 Daniel Mattson



Rachael Mattson
 Christopher McDougall
 Matthew McGarry
 Carla McLean
 Robert McSparron
 Kris Meberg



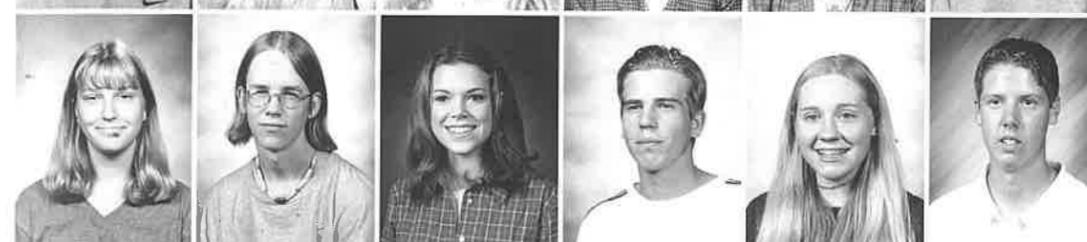
Samuel Melander
 Sarah Melo
 Sarah Messner
 Randall Meyer
 Brady Millar
 Nathan Miller



Kidd Mischke
 Erin Moch
 Robin Moe
 Meghann Moen
 Grace Moorhead
 Ashley Moritz



Benjamin Mortenson
 Kayla Mueller
 Tina Mulvaney
 Kristin Murch
 Leah Murray
 Nicole Murray



Billie Namyniuk
 Brice Neisen
 Cassandra Neisen
 Brandon Ness
 Autumn Neu
 Michael Neubauer

TOP 10

FAVORITE CHARACTERS FROM A TV SHOW

Everyone likes to watch TV, so everyone should have a favorite TV character, right? TV has been here since day one for this generation of students to be great fun-loving, brain-washed, American tube-watching citizens. So pop a TV dinner in the microwave and nuke it for five minutes on high and remember to remove the plastic wrap off the potatoes. Stir and rotate after two minutes.

- 10. DAWSON (DAWSON'S CREEK)
- 9. FEZ (THAT 70'S SHOW)
- 8. SEAN HUNTER (BOY MEET'S WORLD)
- 7. MIMI (DREW CAREY SHOW)
- 6. HOMER (THE SIMPSONS)
- 5. BUFFY (BUFFY THE

- VAMPIRE SLAYER)
- 4. PACEY (DAWSON'S CREEK)
- 3. MULDER (THE X-FILES)
- 2. BERG (TWO GUYS, A GIRL AND A PIZZA PLACE)
- 1. DHARMA (DHARMA AND GREG)

Craig Nilles
Jason Nitschke
Heidi Noonan
Tanner Noonan
Peder Nystuen
Shawn Odden



Sara Oemichen
Kristin Olsen
Ashley Olson
Daniel Olson
Gina Olson
Jennifer Olson



Shaunna Oltman
Layce Onchuck
Heather Overby
Christopher Pankow
Christopher Pankowski
Jeremy Parrow



Jonathan Paulson
Lindsay Pavak
Mariah Peterson
Jessica Pfaff
Desarae Pfeifle
Nicholas Prashek



Meaghan Pratt
Leslie Prokop
Jessica Puckett
Mick Ralston
Joshua Ramsey
John Randall



Kathleen Rankin
Brea Rheault
Lindsey Rhodes
Lindsey Rice
Melissa Richard
Thomas Ricker



Bryan Riedinger
Nicholas Riemer
Annette Rohman
Ryan Rood
Travis Rud
Angelique Ruikka



Ryan Rust
Justin Saewert
Justin Sauvageau
Ajalie Sauvageau
Tosha Schatz
Lindsay Schick



Ryan Schlecht
John Schmidt
Tyler Schmidt
Shelly Schmunk
Ericka Schott
Melissa Schrader



Jodi Schultz
William Schulz
Ryan Schumacher
Elliott Schwab
Boe Sheeley
Kristen Shelstad



Shaun Sigala
Jessica Simons
Karen Simpkins
Lyle Sinner
Daniel Smeltzer
Amber Smerud

I CAN'T BELIEVE I DID THAT...

Everyone has something they want to hide. No one can be perfect, and everyone has those embarrassing moments they wish they could forget and wish others would forget as well.

Extracurricular activities are one place where funny things can happen a lot.

"One of the most embarrassing things that ever happened," said sophomore Amy Trapp, "was when I was sitting in speech and debate class. Mrs. Sherman was talking and she said something about what I thought was retiring. So I was making a big deal, 'Oh my gosh, you can't retire, you can't retire!'"

She looks at me, 'No, Amy, I'm going to Ireland.' They're not letting me live it down."

Another place where many funny things happen is in the classroom.

"I was in ninth grade algebra in Mrs. Krukenburg's class and it was before the bell rang and I was just walking to my seat," confides sophomore Rob McSparron. "There was this bag right in the middle of the aisle. My foot got caught in it, and I tripped and I fell flat on my face. The whole class laughed and it went on for about five minutes. I got teased for the rest of the year."

Outside of school there are many

humorous occurrences, especially when there is ice involved.

"I fell on the ice during lunch and a whole bunch of people were watching me," said sophomore Dan Mattson.

Since the sophomore year is the one when kids generally get their driver's license, many hilarious things can happen.

"I got my license and a few days after I got it I hit a parked car at a gas station," said sophomore Niki Murray.

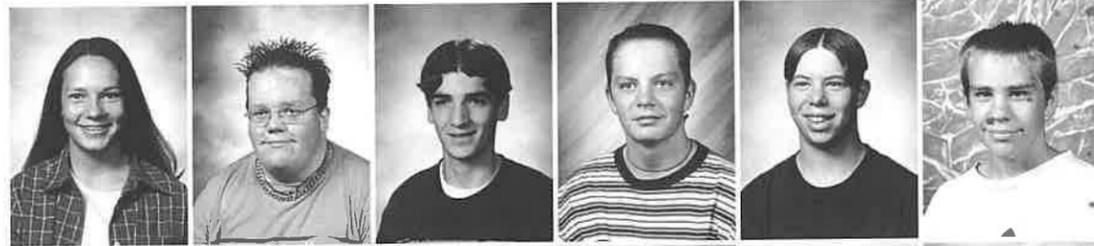
Although embarrassing moments tend to hamper one's image, life will go on, and people will forget.

By Michael Vacha



You talkin' to me?! Wandering about the halls, sophomore Emily Kelsch stares off into space.

Jennifer Smerud
Eric Smith
Peter Smith
Allen Sola
Adam Spiekermeier
Joshua Stai



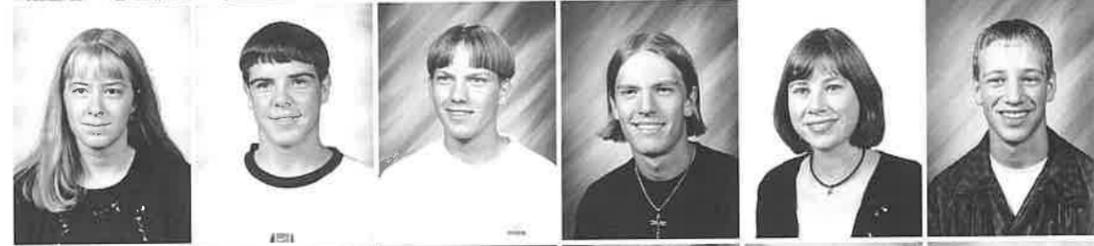
Benjamin Watne
Jennifer Weil
Travis Wenzloff
Casey Werlinger
Shane Westberg
Jennifer Western

Jennifer Stark
Kera Stoltman
Kyle Stroh
Audrey Swangler
Jonathan Swanson
Ashley Swensen



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

Katie Swisher
James Tandeski
Thomas Tang
Erik Tangen
Tracy Tanner
Travis Tennancour



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

Heather Thompson
Jenny Thompson
Kristin Thompson
Sarah Thompson
Mindi Thorstad
Amy Trapp



Derek Wudinich
Login Wysocki
Trisha York
Jeremy Zimmerman
Kyle Zinck

Not Pictured
Sara Campbell
Cole Gaugler
Jennifer Hirschorn
Christa Hoglund
Michael Myrhe
Tara Pesce

Nicole Tschetter
Ashley Usgaard
Geoffrey Vandrovec
Mark Veitenheimer
Mindy Vetsch
Tiffany Vetsch



10

TOP

THINGS THAT WILL INEVITABLY WASTE TIME

Everyone knows there are just some things that will waste a person's time. Everyone also knows that there are just certain things that a person will do just for the sake of wasting time. Despite the many different reasons, wasting some much valuable time can be fun, especially when a person is with another they get along with very well. Spending valuable time on fun is always the best .

10. GOING TO THE MALL EVERY DAY

9. CALLING Y-94

8. WATCHING MOVIES THAT CONTAIN AT LEAST ONE X IN THE TITLE

7. SITTING AROUND

6. CLEANING YOUR ROOM WHEN IT'S GOING TO GET ALL MESSED UP AGAIN ANYWAY

5. TRY TO PICK A FIGHT

4. MEMORIZING LOS ANGELES' PHONE BOOK

3. HARASSING FORMER EMPLOYER TO REGAIN EMPLOYMENT

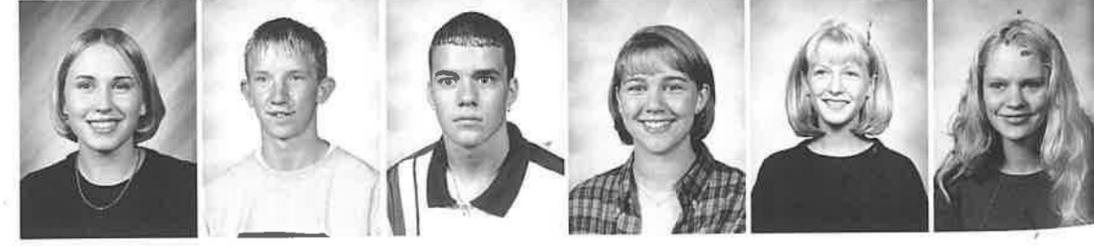
2. DOING THINGS YOU'RE NEVER GOING TO BE GRADED UPON

1. ROOTING FOR GREEN BAY!!

Brandon Vetter
Amber Voeller
Brian Vogel
Travis Vondal
Amanda Wald
Tifanie Walla



Lacey Wallner
Ahron Walter
Dustin Walters
Jessica Waluklevicz
Jennifer Wambach
Lindsey Wasness



Quit laughing at the way I'm dressed! Acting out a play during Intro to Theater, freshman Chad Beckerleg can not believe his ears.

I know I saw yours somewhere. Handing back papers in class, Mrs. Young finds freshman Adam Ness's and Ricky Rood's papers.

Why do we have to learn Algebra? During Algebra class, freshman Jennifer Prudlick attempts a difficult story problem.



Umm...I think I know it. Trying to remember his combination, freshman Kenny Sweere tries to open his locker.

Okay, WORK WITH ME PEOPLE! Working at the Story Book Breakfast, freshman Betsy Anderson plays grey duck.



The new 1's

The freshman class learned what it was all about to be the "new 1's" at WFHS. Many freshman also found out that high school is a far better place than the small, dark, cramped halls of the middle school. The novelties of leaving for lunch, being able to drive, and having study hall in the commons were great, new changes. The freshmen had to put up with many of the jokes by upperclassmen, but most took it with good humor and in stride. The responsibilities of the next four years have started to become a reality, but there will also be a lot of fun times with friends. Freshman year was truly the beginning of a person's high school life.



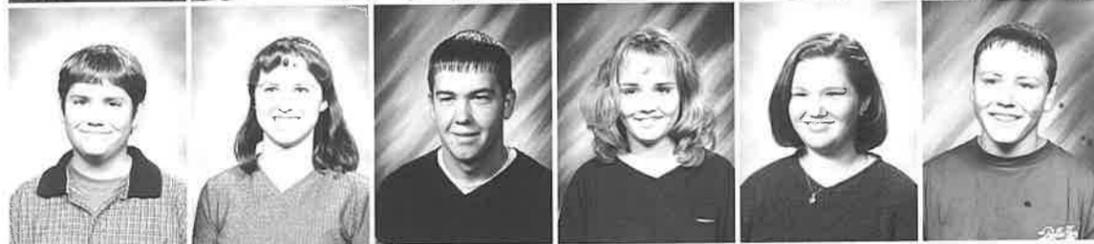
This is soo boring. Just wanting to get out of class, freshman Jenni Humble counts down the minutes.

f r e s h m e n

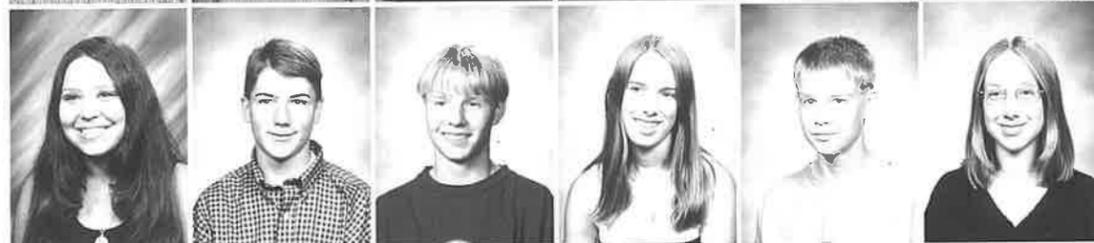
Heidi Aaberg
Paige Abraham
Jody Ackerland
Joshua Ackerman
Tasha Aker
Jeremy Almer



Matthew Altman
Betsy Anderson
Jason Anderson
Kayla Anderson
Nichole Anderson
Omar Arellano



Beverly Badillo
Dustin Baird
Casey Baker
Elizabeth Bakken
Lee Baldwin
Stephanie Barentsen



Mathew Beaton
Chad Beckerleg
Aaron Becklund
Sarah Belgarde
Erin Bennett
Cathy Bernhagen



Lucky CHARMS anyone?

Many of the students at West Fargo High School believed in lucky charms. No matter if they were freshmen or seniors, many had a good luck charm. Whether they used one or many lucky charms, somehow they believed that the lucky charms actually worked.

For example, some people might have had a special necklace they wore or a special pencil that they used to ensure they get an "A" on the test. Many people wore watches to make the day go faster or tried not to look at the watch at all. Some people had a specific out-

fit that they wore to make sure that they met that special person. Others had a can of their favorite pop in the morning to make sure that they were actually awake for their classes.

Freshman James Searcy had a good luck charm. "My tie-died Greatful Dead t-shirt because every time I wear it, something good happens."

Some of the students, including the freshmen class, had rituals for good luck charms that they used during the school year or any time at all. They practiced it daily while others just used them when

they needed the "A." No matter what the charms were, they apparently worked for some people.

A few other freshmen also depended on their lucky charm.

"My lucky charm is a bunny necklace that my boyfriend gave me," said freshman Shannon Orth.

Freshman Amber Zicksaid, "My volleyball necklace [is my lucky charm]."

"[My lucky charm is] my guitar pick with a hole in the middle because when I have it good things happen," commented freshman Jake Gелlette.

By Amy Bryant



Is that it?? While looking for her lucky charm, freshman Melinda Wyum scans the passersby in search of her lucky rabbit's foot.



Kayla Beyer
Jessica Blixt
Chad Bofenkamp
Lauren Bommer
Kristen Borah
Zachary Borgerson



Jennifer Borkowski
Jason Boston
Amber Brandt
Steven Brennen
Kristopher Brewster
Amber Broderson



Brady Brodsho
Ashley Bruggeman
Christopher Bullis
Bethany Burchfield
Timothy Burner
Tracy Burroughs



Chelce Buzick
Laurie Byklum
Adam Byrne
Tamara Canton
Paula Carlisle
Nancy Carriveau



Ashley Cheney
Jenna Clark
Mackenzie Close
Amy Conrad
Pamela Coon
Cori Cossette



Pamela Cossette
Christopher Crissman
Kyle Crist
Dennis Cullen
Michelle Cullen
Olivia Dahl



Melina Delo
Matthew Dimmer
Michael Dimmer
Kayla Disher
Amanda Donlin
Catherine Dosland

Elizabeth Dosland
Adam Driscoll
Ashley Dronen
Brent Duursma
Jessica Dyr Dahl
Nils Eberhardt



Ashley Eckert
Allison Eide
Matthew Elless
Michael Elstad
Calvin Erickson
Guran Faiq



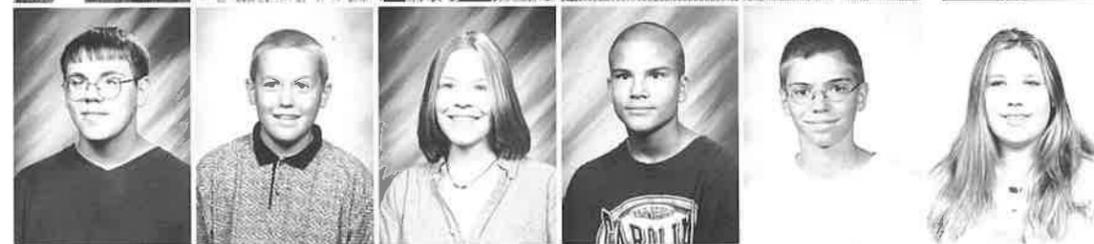
Jesse Faul
Matthew Faul
Amanda Felts
Brandon Fiedler
Lucas Fillbrandt
Tricia Flaagen



Leah Flaskerud
Charles Flowers
Aaron Flynn
Adam Foltz
Kelly Foss
Nickolas Foss



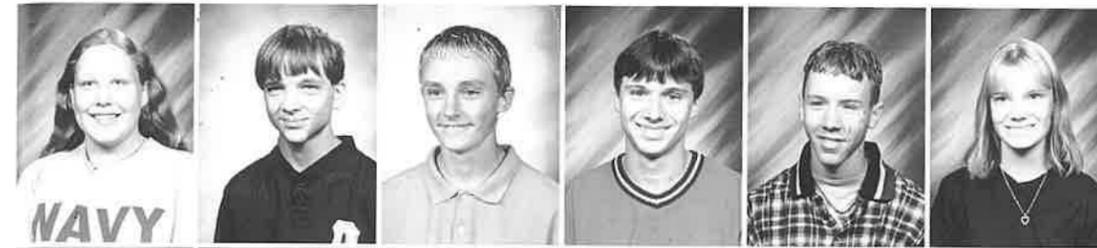
Tyler Frueh
Adam Fugleberg
Ashley Fugleberg
Forrest Fuller
Matthew Gabel
Susan Gange



Anthony Garcia
Joshua Gervais
Emily Geyer
Jacob Gillette
Cassandra Glasser
Jennifer Goebel



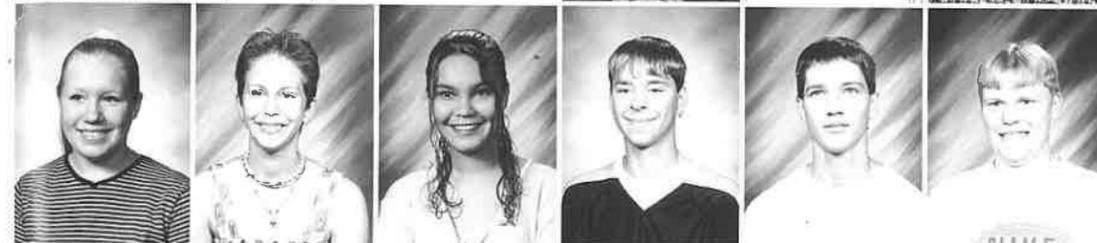
Nicole Gores
Cory Grant
Michael Greseth
Stephanie Grinde
Nathan Gross
Amber Grossman



Nicole Grossman
Andrew Grossnickle
Daniel Grunewald
Dustin Gustafson
Brian Hage
Jacqueline Hagen



Ray Haider
Billy Hanson
Daniel Hanson
Austin Harles
Erik Haug
Troy Hebert



Lateesha Hektner
Ashley Henley
Ashley Henry
David Hieb
Nicholas Hill
Daniel Hillerson



Alan Hoffart
Amanda Hoffman
Kristi Hoffman
Jennifer Houser
April Hovland
Ashley Huether

frosH thoughts

class

of

2002

**Who do you
admire and why
do you admire
that person?**



I admire my dad because he let's me do almost anything. He always sticks up for me.
--freshman Kayla Tande

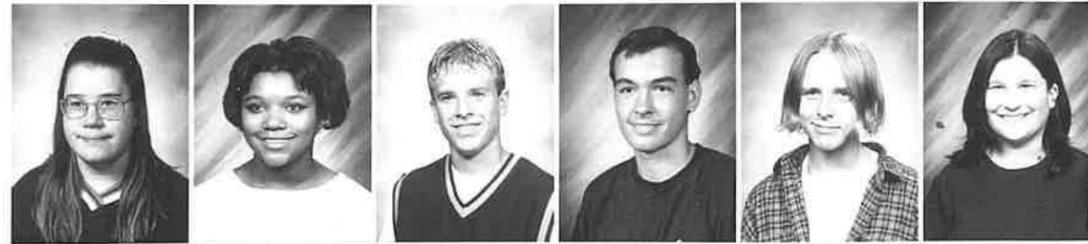


I admire Darin Erstad because he's from around here. He makes two million dollars a year... Did you know he is my cousin?
--freshman Ryan Sandbek

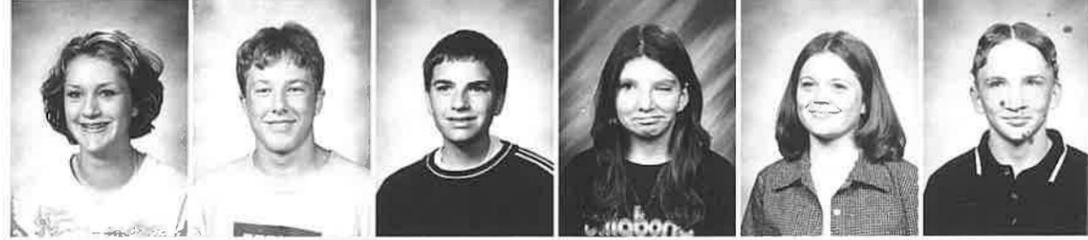


I admired Kurt Cobain. He was a good singer and... his music just makes sense.
--freshman David Hieb

Jennifer Hummel
 Catrina Hutchinson
 Joshua Jackson
 Joshua Jacob
 Derek Jacobson
 Katie Jamieson



Tess Jens
 Brian Johnson
 Craig Johnson
 Kristi Johnson
 Lacey Johnson
 Michael Johnson



Robert Johnson
 Derek Jones
 Tammy Jorgensen
 Charles Kaspari
 Melissa Kassman
 Meagan Kelly



Jennifer Kenyon
 Ehsan Keshani
 Justin Kindem
 Lori Kitzan
 Derek Kjaer
 Mike Klemisch



Joshua Knodle
 Joshua Koehnen
 Michael Konze
 Nicole Kostelecky
 Nicholas Kovarik
 Cassie Kraft



Jason Kratcha
 Joshua Kratcha
 Adam Krueger
 Robyn Kubista
 Melissa Kuchenbecker
 Shelley Kudelka



Stephanie Kuehn
 Kelsey Kuhn
 Aleshia Kurle
 Nicole LaDouceur
 Benjamin Larson
 Sara Lauritsen



Jennifer Lutt
 Jacob Lavelle
 Charles LeClair
 Brian Lee
 Stacey Leske
 Tara Lettenmaier



Amanda Lettow
 Connie Linnertz
 Nathan Little Soldier
 Dawn Lizotte
 Tiffeny Longmire
 Esmeralda Lopez



Tiffany Lothspeich
 Frances Ludena
 Jordan Lugert
 Shannon Lund
 Brandon Mack
 Steven Majkrzak



Peter Malatterre
 Steven Manney
 Robert Margheim
 James Marohl
 Brock Martinson
 Jessica McEwen

Locker trash keeps piling up

Another school year meant more junk piled up in freshman lockers. The collection of papers folders and malignant other precious items accumulated almost as soon as the doors opened to begin the year.

Freshman Ashley Williams said the things she kept in her locker were anything but inappropriate. Besides just the usual textbooks, notebooks, and a jacket, were a bag of stale chips and a bottle of Fruitopia.

Even clothes were available to those who kept innumerable things in their lockers. Freshman Kayla Tande said she kept her dance

clothes and her gymnastic leotard in her locker besides just her books, pop, candy and her coat.

Some things that just weren't unusual to have in a locker were more technological. "There are playstation games, computer disks, and CD's among the notebooks, hats and textbooks in my locker," freshman Marc Williams said.

Food was obviously a must-have in many freshman lockers. Various types of candy were also found in many freshman lockers. Tande, Williams, and freshman Brett Wigglesworth all said they kept some sort of food in their locker. "I

keep carmel santas in my locker besides three coats, an alligator's head, my shoes, jersey and shorts," Wigglesworth said.

Freshman Ashley Henry said, "I keep a Taco Bell dog, gym shorts, old chips and other old food, and an alligator toy in my locker."

With everything freshmen piled up in their lockers, it was sometimes predictable that papers and everything else would just jump out at the unlucky student who was fortunate enough to have a locker crammed with everything under the sun.

By Amanda Lipp



Help me! Sitting against his locker to keep things in, freshman Paul Skjerseth finds it's not an easy task.

Katie McGaughey
Bonita McLean
Davin Meisch
Lindsey Mickelson
Derek Miller
Kelsey Miller



Amy Mills
Crystal Mischke
Lisa Misialek
Brent Mitchell
Jennifer Mittag
Michael Molstre



Brandon Monson
Eric Monson
Brian Moore
Michael Moreau
Justin Morken
Cody Mueller



Rebecca Muhonen
Sarah Murray
Matthew Myrick
Scott Neisen
Angela Nelson
Jennifer Nelson



Adam Ness
Mitchel Netterlund
Steven Newburgh
Michele Newgren
Dana Nicholas
Luke Niekamp



Luke Nitschke
Paige Noonan
Serena Nordstrom
Trevor Odden
Beth Olgeirson
Jesse Olson



Matthew Olson
Megan Olson
Shannon Orth
Travis Parrott
Amber Parsons
Kristina Pederson



Mitchell Peichel
Jessica Peihl
Elise Peterson
Michelle Pledger
Trevor Powell
Jennifer Prudlick



Brooke Pulkrabek
Tamara Qualley
Diedre' Quintana
Jeffery Randall
Katie Rasmussen
Dana Remboldt



Amber Rerick
Jacob Rheault
Megan Robley
Benjamin Roehl
Deann Roers
Travis Rohrich



Ashley Romdalvik
Richard Rood
Daria Rosdahl
Jonathon Rossow
Tony Salquist
Ryan Sandbek

frosH thoughts

class

of

2002



"When you are trying to express yourself, there is no possible way on God's green earth that you could go too far."
--freshman Ashley Bruggeman.



"Acting like something that you are not to express yourself is going way too far."
--freshman Nicole Kostecky.



"What?! Why are you asking me? Shaving your head and dying it bright green. Hah, Melinda, shall I buy some Manic Panic? Really, I guess just NOT being yourself." - - freshman Ashley Henry.

When you're trying to be an individual and express yourself, how far is too far?

Kyle Sandvik
Eric Sauvageau
William Savage
Danielle Sayler
Crystal Schaeffer
Brittany Schaffer



Brandon Schempp
Lindsey Schlecht
Christy Schober
Natasha Scholin
Christopher Schrom
Amber Schulz



Andrew Scott
James Searcy
Nicholas Senf
Allison Sherman
Megan Shirley
Heidi Sinkler



Paul Skjerseth
Johanna Skoog
Carrie Sorteberg
Brandy Spletstaszer
Travis Stahlecker
Matthew Stai



Jeffrey Steichen
Zachary Stenerson
Chelsey Stokes
Kayla Strong
Joshua Swangler
Nicole Swanson



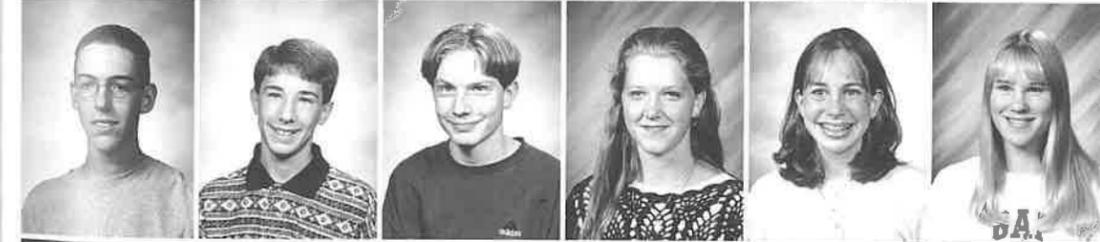
Kenny Sweere
Kayla Tande
Samantha Taylor
Michael Tengwall
Elizabeth Tessin
Kellie Thayer



Adam Thomas
Jason Thomas
Danielle Thompson
Ryan Tranby
Curtis Tvedt
Ian Ulness



David Vacha
Elizabeth Verner
Christina Vetter
Sara Vigen
Jennifer Volker
Kristopher Vorwerk



James Vranish
Tyler Wagner
Nicholas Waldhaus
Elizabeth Walen
Sarah Walerius
Lindsay Wallner



Chad Walock
Micky Walz
Stephanie Waquan
Megan Warner
Robert Washnieski
Andrea Watson



Kristin Weatherly
Kelli Webber
Rachel Weled
Medora West
Nichole Wetzstein
Kathryn Wiest

pet peeves irritate students

Whether it was cracking knuckles, not using a turn signal, or being a perpetual interrupter, pet peeves like these could drive a person nuts.

A pet peeve is someone or something that annoys people. Whether it is constantly being late or leaving the toilet seat up, every person has some sort of pet peeve.

Throughout the year freshmen were able to add to their list of pet peeves.

Freshman Kris Brewster said, "My biggest pet peeve is being interrupted because I can't say what I want to say."

Chewing on random objects seemed to be a popular choice of pet peeves with the freshman class.

Freshman Ally Sherman revealed her pet peeve as, "People who chew on their pencils."

"I think it is dirty and gross when people chew on their finger nails," said freshman Jake Gillette.

Not being left alone when trying to get things done can always be distracting.

Freshman James Searcy said that he gets annoyed when people bug him constantly.

Loud noises seemed to bother many students when trying to con-

centrate.

"My biggest pet peeve is when people shriek," said freshman Cory Grant.

Pet peeves have always been a detriment to a person's character. Zach Borgerson said his pet peeve was old people.

Ashley Eckert added, "...especially when they drive slow with their blinker on."

Pet peeves were extremely common among freshman students. From shrieks to people chewing on foreign objects, peeves abounded throughout the year.

By Becky Koppelman and Amy Bryant



I have to quit this habit! Biting her finger nails while in deep thought, freshman Heidi Wilke gazes into the hallway.

Brett Wigglesworth
Nickie Wileman
Allyson Wiley
Heidi Wilke
Ashley Williams
Danielle Williams



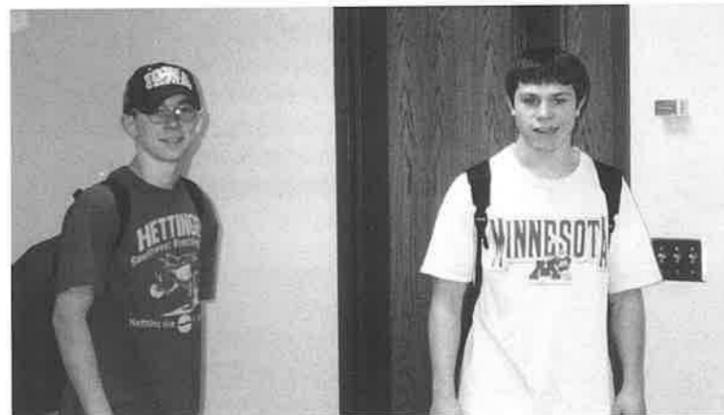
Scott Wisted
Kayla Woodley
Jennifer Woodruff
Jeffery Wudinich
Melinda Wyum
Korey Zellers



Margaret Zich
Kimberly Zick



Not Pictured:
Melissa Balzum
Vyacheslav Belaychuk
Jeremiah Burger
Ronald Engelking
Dustin Ertelt
Timothy Flynn
Brian Fradet
William Hart
Jared Helgeson
Savannah Kraft
Brandon Laufenberg
Scott Mathson
Charissa Neuschwander
Tracy Olson
Nichole Teeuvwen
Ann Timmerman
Marc Williams



Yea, we get to leave! After packing up their English work, freshmen Benjamin Roehl and Korey Zellers pause on the way out the door.

Hurry up, this backpack's heavy... As English teacher Mrs. Simmons explains the day's assignment, freshman William Savage listens carefully.



Oh, nice shoes! Admiring freshman Jon Rossow's shoes, freshman Derek Jones bends over to get a better look.



I'm this tall! Participating in a traditional Mexican dance on Cultural Awareness Day, freshman Beverly Badillo swirls her skirt with the music.



What do you mean these are freshmen?! After realizing she was teaching freshmen, Mrs. Sue Jordahl reacts with fright.



You have a fly on your head! Preparing to swat freshman Kayla Woodley's head, freshman Catherine Dosland protects the innocent bystander.

FRESH THOUGHTS

Class

of

2002



"Pick one activity for after school and stick with it. When you try to do everything you like it's way too much."
-- freshman Kayla Woodley



"Try not to get shoved into any lockers."
-- freshman Guran Faiq



"Try not to look like a freshman."
-- freshman Lucas Fillbrandt

What is your advice to next year's freshmen?

This is so much fun! Doing her daily routine in the office, secretary Janice Best enjoys her day.

Haven't I read this before? Reading a chapter in US History, junior Maggie Asmund tries to stay awake.

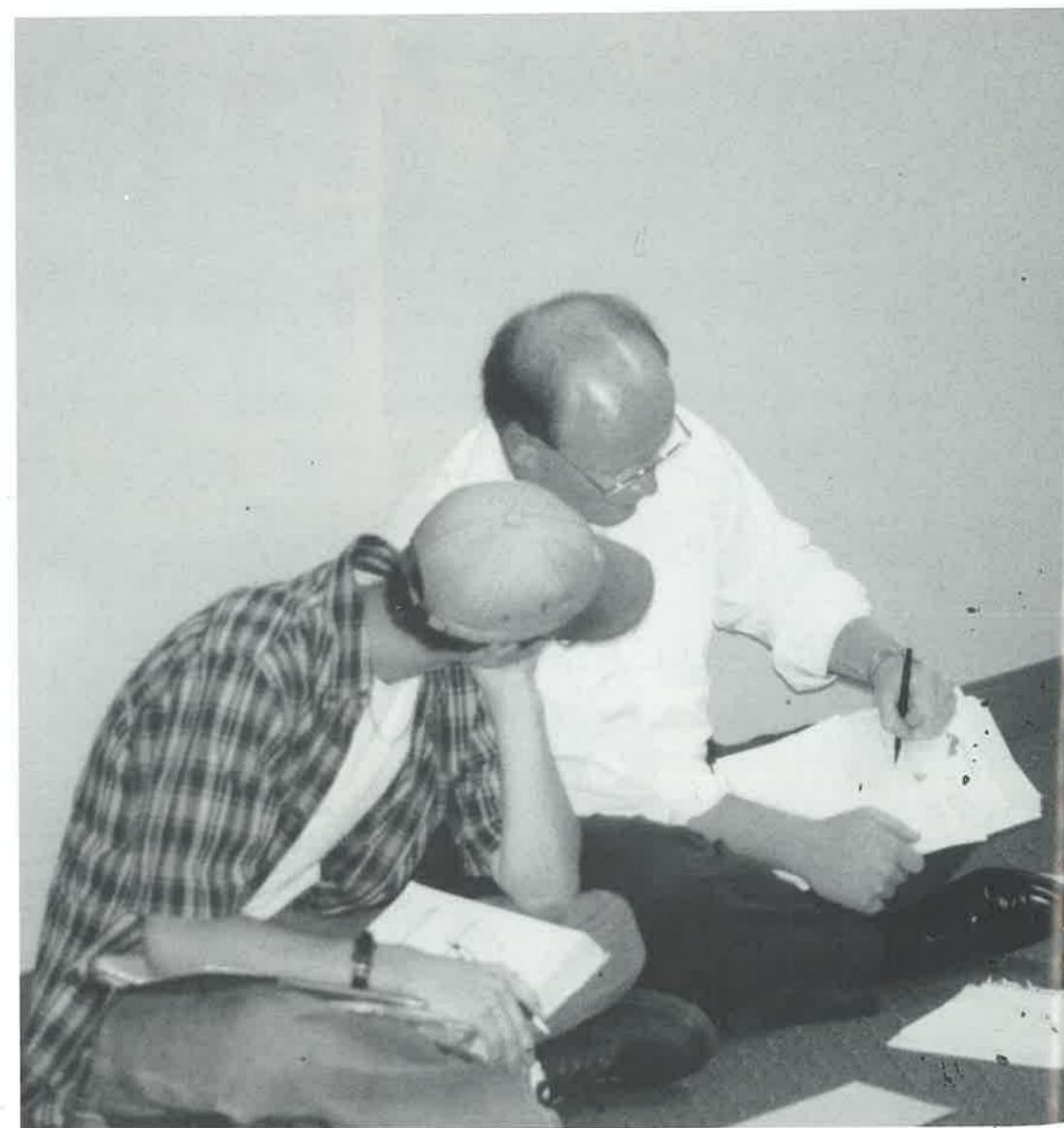


No, no, you do it like this! Showing junior Christine Johnson how to weave her dream catcher, Mrs. Mary Sherman demonstrates the correct procedure.



Girls aren't the only ones that can iron! Ironing his quilt square in AP American Lit., junior Matt Dondoneau takes pride in his work.

AX+BY=C?!? Demonstrating Algebra II problems to junior Brandon Gustafson, Mr. Randy Holzkamm assists on a homework assignment.



1 for the books

Academics were very important to the teachers and students of West Fargo High School. They were what truly motivated

students to become "1 in a million." Although we had over 1,440 students, the staff was

ate of each individual. WFHS were "1 for the programs and oppor-

available to any stu-
 ented. Some new programs that were introduced this year included AP classes, orchestra, and a new multi-media class. Although the academics were challenging, it was nice to know that there were teachers and staff willing to help each student become "1 in a million."



They're serving what for lunch? Involved in class discussion, Mr. Ron Halverson interacts with his students.

always very consider-
 The academics at
 books" because new
 tunities were always
 dent who was inter-

academics



Ericka Ableiter
Language Arts

Rochelle Allen
Para

Larry Anderson
Art

Lori Anderson
Spanish

Mary Anderson
Family Consumer Science

Richard Anderson
Business Education



Sherry Anderson
Para

Steve Anderson
Vocational Education

Joan Baltezare
Science

Cheryl Baumgarten
Business Education

Mark Berntson
Music

Janice Best
Office Secretary



Audrey Binger
Para

Robert Bjornson
Vocational Education

Judy Boutiette
Office Secretary

Susan Boyle
Special Services

Donald Burnham
Math

Cheryl Buzick
Office Secretary



Jerome Christiansen
Science

Gary Clark
Principal

Mary Conant
Language Arts

Richard Cwikla
Vocational Education

Linda Dahl
Family Consumer Science

Ron Dahley
Special Services

FUTURE SURGEONS TRAIN

Anatomy is definitely not a class for the squeamish. Pig dissection time came this year in October, causing mixed reactions from the students.

"That thing stinks bad! At least there's no worksheets to do for it, though" reported junior Sara Majkrzak.

"The smell's not that bad," reported junior Jodie Pederson.

Teacher Mr. Mark Wagar said that he chose the pig because of its low cost and it doesn't require killing any animals. Also, he said "I hope the students learn how the muscles and the bones relate to humans, and the equipment techniques. To learn through hands-on experience is much better than a computer picture. Computers don't show the structural differences."

Student teacher Mr. Michael Preston, who had also had a big part in the dissection said, "It's surprising to see people who will never touch it in the beginning, and then they become

one of the best students."

In addition to the individual pig dissections done by students, there were also demonstrational dissections performed by Mr. Wagar. This was done only on donated organs brought in by students. Fresh organs, like deer hearts, may carry diseases (which usually do not affect humans) and require careful handling. Also, supplying fresh organs to every student taking the course would cost a lot.

When they were asked what the worst part of dissection was, almost all students said it was the preserving chemical's smell. "The first day of skinning was the worst," said senior Tracy Solseng. "You get used to it though."

Junior Katie Nolan said, "The smell stays in your clothes all day!"

People grew used to it, though, and most groups picked out names for their pig. Some included famous swines, like Gordy, Wilbur, Porky, and Babe, while others included Petunia, Milton, Penelope, Hampton, and Pogo.

By Sarah Skallet and Erin Tranby



When I see you smile...Admiring their swine's smile, senior Bob Rasmussen and junior Ross Brennan prepare to peel the skin off of their fetal pig.



Slice & dice. Dissecting her fetal pig, senior Amy Greenman discovers the thrill of anatomy.



Fred Dahnke
Driver's Education

Lori DeRemer
Counselor

Gaye Deutsch
Janitorial

James Dew
Math

Connie Eggers
Counselor

Trish Eide
Office Secretary

THERE WAS THIS ONE TIME THAT...

With all of their years in teaching, teachers see many strange things. Just ask Mrs. Marti Simmons.

"One kid ate his pencil so he didn't have to take his test. Or there was the kid who plagiarized passes with my name to get into the library during the period I was the library supervisor."

Mrs. Lori Liebl is another good source for seeing strange things happen.

"Several years ago when Mrs. Mary Sherman and I were at a speech tournament coming back from Dickinson we had this major dust bowl storm. We stopped in New Salem because it was so bad. They ended up having a wedding dance, and the students ended up dancing there with brooms. Then as we got back onto the road, the dust storm got so bad that the vents up on top of the bus were not staying closed. Students had to put their suspenders up there

and were holding down the vents. We had two people holding them down so it wouldn't pop open, but then at the same time we had someone who was allergic to dust and she started having reactions. We thought we were going to have big problems, so we had to stop off at the Bismarck-Mandan hospital so she could get out and have herself checked."

Physical education is a great place for unusual things to happen.

"I've had students reach for the flag in flag football and grab the shorts with it and rip 'em right off," said Mr. Robert Monte. "I've also had students skip all of gym until the semester test time so we didn't catch them until then."

Although some of these situations may be embarrassing, the teachers remember their students easier by such experiences.

by Michael Vacha



And that is how it's done! Gesturing grandly to her students, Mrs. Lori Anderson attempts to explain her point.

I see you! Waiting for the marching band to perform at halftime of Homecoming, Mr. Mark Berntson strikes a pose.



Bob Elliott Counselor Claudia Engelstad Math Kris Ertelt Para Sarah Forness Science Charles Gad Business Education Jay Gibson Business Education



David Gravidahl Vocational Education DeAnn Grommesh Family Consumer Science Greg Grooters Assistant Principal Pam Grove Bus Driver Drue Haarsager Counselor Ronaldo Halverson Science



Brenda Hansen Special Services Jerome Heinz Vocational Education Suellyn Hoffart Special Services Jane Holland Language Arts Randy Holzmann Math Sybil Hopkins Language Arts



Connie Jenson Special Services Patrick Johnson Special Services Scott Johnson Science Susan Jordahl Music Ruth Joyce Language Arts Barb Kent Para



Brenda Knoll Para Mary Knox-Johnson Language Arts Shelley Kruckenberg Math Lori Liebl Language Arts Donald Lennon Social Studies Duane Lura Math



Brenda Luthi Art Steven Marquart Social Studies Cynthia McCleary Spanish Elaine McDonald Para Barbara Metcalf Social Studies Janice Miller Physical Education



Robert Monte Physical Education Jeffrey Mueller Music Kevin Munns Science Reuben Mutzenberger Math Pamela Offerdahl Math Carol Olson Special Services



Karen Olson Assistant Principal Maria Pegg Math Margie Peters Para Nancy Peterson Special Services Doyle Plecity Physical Education Doris Rheault Counseling Secretary



Joanne Rheault Para Lael Richards Para Tina Rued Language Arts Lynne Sahr Para Kim Schalesky Para Jackie Schell Para

COMPUTER LABS EASE LIFE AT WFHS

If a student finds himself down in the G wing, she should not be alarmed by all the "clicking" that is around her. This "clicking" is most probably coming from one of the two main computer labs, 108 and 109G.

With the addition of many new multimedia computers, students find themselves at the helm of cutting-edge technology.

Many students at WFHS take these two rooms for granted, but if they were in a bind to type something, where would they go? Some students find themselves surfing the net, or typing a paper in these two labs; either is fine (as long as you have a pass for the net!).

"I enjoy the computer labs because I can do my homework and find information that I may need," said junior Nicole Gilberts.

This allows many students to stay out of trouble with teach-

ers they may have.

"They (the labs) make it easier to not do my business in the streets," said senior Brandon Warner quoting Mr. Paul Tefft. The labs also allow students to log on to the Internet with a pass.

"I'm so glad that the West Fargo School System allows me to experience the thrill of the Internet," said senior Billy Jordan.

Before a student can access the Internet at WFHS, they must obtain a pass from a teacher. This is a new rule that the supervisors in the computer lab find many students breaking.

As any student can easily see, the computer labs at WFHS provide us with an opportunity not many schools have.

With these new computers, our student body has gained the opportunity to educate themselves in many aspects of technology.

By Ryan Babb



How do you do this? Working strenuously in BCA I, juniors Jenny Kasowski and Dara Neuschwander converse during class.



Wonder how long this will take? Busy at work in one of the computer labs, sophomores Cherie Gehrig and Ryan Rood hope they get their homework done on time.



Donna Schneider Special Services Kathlyn Scott Spanish Mary Sherman Language Arts Marti Simmons Language Arts Mary Soehren Library Vernon Spitzer Social Studies

NATIVE AMERICAN UNIT TEACHES DIVERSITY

A dreamcatcher was hung over someone's pillow. While they were sleeping, the good dreams went through the hole in the middle and the bad dreams were caught in the intricately weaved web.

Part of the American Literature and AP American Literature curriculum was studying Native Americans. They studied their beliefs, how they lived, and the history of their culture.

Classes started the year studying the Native Americans. Teachers believed that they always got left in the dust because the section of their history in the book was so short.

When questioned about the making of dreamcatchers Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson stated, "It would be fun to produce a hands on activity."

Also enjoying the dreamcatchers, junior Tiffany Rienets thought it was fun learning how to make them.

Many of the classes also got a chance to look at some artifacts that were brought over from the Plains Art Museum. Mrs. Mary Conant said that the majority of the students enjoyed seeing the old things in the trunk from the Plains Art Museum.

Junior Jami Lee agreed, "I liked seeing the artifacts from the museum."

While some students thought the unit was boring, some students thoroughly liked that specific unit.

"I thought it was interesting. I think we should learn more about the different cultures. I also liked learning about their legends and their ideas of creation," stated Rienets.

If someone is having bad dreams and cannot sleep at night, he/she should make a dreamcatcher. Dreamcatchers capture bad dreams, are a lot of fun to make, and knowledge about the Native Americans is gained.

By Kelsey Tande and Sarah Skallet



Bead it. Putting final touches on their dreamcatchers, juniors Brady Otterness and Laura Clauson tie up loose ends.

Loop the loop. Sewing intently junior Jamie Hendrickson works on her dreamcatcher.



Suzanne Thibert
French



Lisa Thompson
Special Services



Pamela Thompson
Science



Sarah Trogstad
Social Studies



Debra Uetz
Physical Education



Richard Veit
Counselor



Deb Voss
Language Arts



Mark Wagar
Science



Joseph Welder
Language Arts



Tamara Wellman
Para



Tony Wendel
Computer Technology



Corrine Westberg
Office Secretary



Amy Witmer
German



Dawn Wold
ESL



Susan Woodley
Para



Terri Young
Special Services



What I'd do for the children of America.... Donning a straw hat, Mrs. Simmons gets ready to white-wash a fence.



Kathryn Stangeland
Family Consumer Science



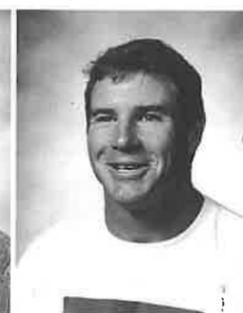
Suzanne Stenerson
Para



Mary Stensgard
Social Studies



Sara Stone
Special Services



Michael Stratton
Physical Education



Aaron Tank
Science





WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT AP AMERICAN LIT

- ▣ time frame taught backwards
- ▣ discussion
- ▣ abstract randomism
- ▣ breaking barriers
- ▣ novels instead of many stories and quizzes
- ▣ creative thought, not "block learning"
- ▣ higher level of thinking (Bloom's Taxonomy)

a class the "CHILDREN of america" can enjoy

Instead of starting with American Literature from the time of the pilgrims and Native Americans, AP American Literature classes began with modern day literature and worked their way back in time. Leader of the AP Literature class, Mrs. Marti Simmons, feels that in order to hold students' attention, it's better to start with the modern works and end with the old. Also different from regular American Literature classes is students read novels, discuss them, and do various projects concerning them instead of reading many short stories, taking daily reading quizzes, and then taking an objective unit test.

"I learned a lot in this class, more

than just English. The assignments are challenging. I mean, describe yourself as a building and make it over a page long," said junior Jodie Pedersen.

A major element in this year's AP Literature class was the multicultural quilt project. The students read various short stories dealing with different cultures and then designed a quilt square pertaining to their particular story.

The story of their quilt has been published in the West Fargo Pioneer and Fargo Forum. They also made an attempt to get on the Oprah show by sending her a picture of their classes with their quilt.

AP UNITED STATES HISTORY IN "TERMS" OF "OLD BLUE"

Less notes, more discussion, and the textbook doesn't have bolded terms--three things that make AP United States History different from regular history classes. This Advanced Placement class covers, in extensive detail, the events and dates which define our nation. With the aid of a college textbook, nicknamed "Old Blue," students get a different perspective of history through more of a narrative point of view rather than an explanatory view. There is more comprehension and application of knowledge rather than just memorization and spitting out facts.

"I think I do learn a little more in an AP class because I have to do more work on my own. Mrs. Metcalf

doesn't spoon-feed us the information. Doing the trillions of terms (arghhh!) she assigns, which everyone complains about, do actually benefit because they motivate me to read the chapters," said junior Teresa Dikoff.

Students get a better grasp of history by means of simulations, presentations and other critical thinking activities. Some projects this year included Power Point presentations and debate.

AP History is taught by Mrs. Barb Metcalf.

"I enjoy the personal challenge of teaching AP students. It forces me to be a better teacher each year," she said.



WHAT MADE AP U.S. HISTORY SPECIAL THIS YEAR

- ▣ "Has anybody seen Metcalf's globe?"
- ▣ Terms, terms, terms
- ▣ Advanced Procrastinators
- ▣ "If you don't read, you will fail."
- ▣ Megan killed "Old Blue."
- ▣ Who would want to steal history videos anyways?

ADVANCED PLACEMENT CLASSES DIFFER FROM THEIR TYPICAL COUNTERPARTS. STUDENTS WHO CHOOSE TO TAKE THESE CLASSES DEMONSTRATE GREATER. AP STUDENTS HAVE THE ADVANTAGE OF DOING WORK THAT IS BETTER SUITED TO THEIR LEVEL OF LEARNING AS

THE DESIRE TO EXCEL AND HAVE MUCH MORE EXPECTED OF THEM. NO MATTER HOW HARD THE WORK IS, THE REWARDS ARE MUCH WELL AS HAVING SMALLER CLASSES WITH MORE GROUP DISCUSSION AND MORE STIMULATING ACTIVITIES.

AP SENIOR ENGLISH

english, shminglish!

Oddly enough, the horrific senior research paper was the biggest event in the AP Senior English class. What started as a three-week paper escalated into a four and a half week nightmare. For something as small as 10 pages, it sure seemed to control the students' lives.

"It's all about hard work, discipline and turning your senior paper in on time," said senior Leah Johnson.

Other than the big paper, AP English mainly read novels, wrote papers, and discussed. Like AP American Lit, discussion was a major part of

AP Senior English.

Writing was also an intrinsic part of AP English. Students learned the fundamentals of essay writing (especially the night before it's due) mainly through the green ink that was poured onto their precious papers by Mrs. Mary Knox-Johnson. There were many comments about "pulling an all nighter" on days when papers were handed in.

Senior Jon Narlock enjoyed his experience with Advanced Placement Senior English.

"AP English is a little more work, but in the end it was worth every late night I spent writing. We had a lot of laughs and a lot of fun."



WHAT MADE AP SENIOR ENGLISH SPECIAL THIS YEAR

- ▣ Philosophy Day - Nihilism and Natholicism
- ▣ Green ink. Lots and lots of green ink.
- ▣ Mental Health Days
- ▣ Getting mints after Knox hands your paper back
- ▣ The year 1066 A.D.
- ▣ Disney movies
- ▣ "Poor Grendel's had an accident. So may you all."



"article 1, section 8, clause 18!"

If there's anything a person ever wanted to know about the United States Constitution, they would surely know it by the end of Advanced Placement United States Government. In a matter of weeks, most of the class knew the historical document inside and out. Some knew it better than others.

There was an obvious pattern to learning in Advanced Placement Government. Students read the textbook chapter, took notes on the chapter, took a reading quiz, took more notes, had lots of interesting class discussion, and eventually took a test on the chapter. While at first this may have

seemed extremely boring, it actually wasn't. Class discussion made the class exciting and fun.

"AP Government is definitely the best class experience I've ever had. The level of respect between the students and Mr. Boehm is great. He allows us to voice our opinions, but requires us to use facts to support them," said senior Jim Martens.

As a way to experience government hands on, the class planned to take a field trip to visit the North Dakota capital to meet with local representatives. It didn't pan out due to bad weather conditions.

WHAT'S UNIQUE ABOUT AP GOVERNMENT

- ▣ Attempting to go to Bismarck
- ▣ The "Political Game"
- ▣ "Nate, are you talking?"
- ▣ If you have a question about the Constitution, ask Steve.
- ▣ Textbook chapters that could be written in three paragraphs rather than thirty pages.

Now let's see YOU flex. Taking a break from practice, senior Blake Ristvedt walks away from the school.

I'm all twisted up. Finishing his serve, sophomore Craig Nillis uses all his strength to score an ace.

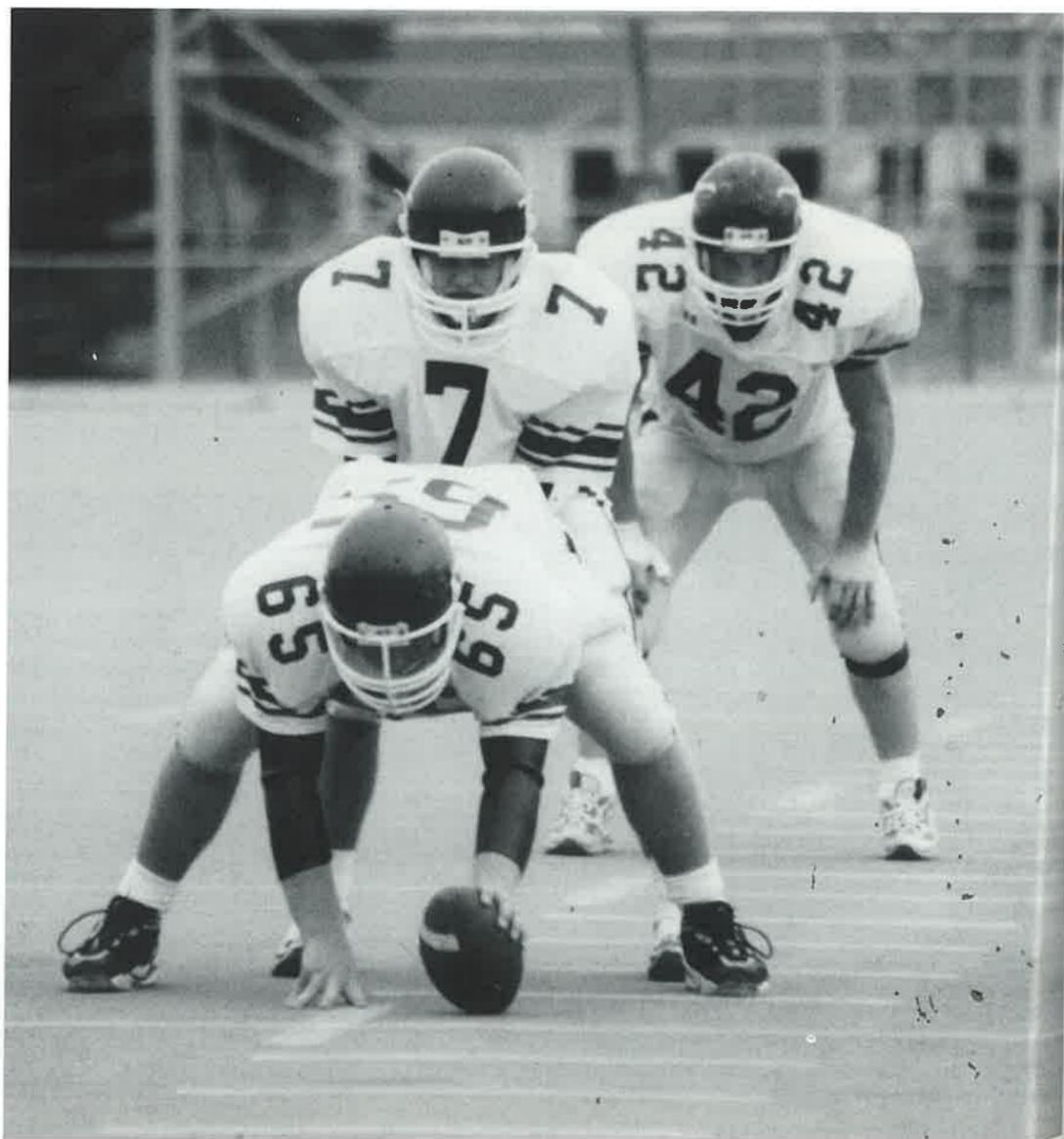


Outta my way! Going after the ball, sophomore Tanner Noonan attacks a defender.



It's cold in here. In anticipation of the beginning of the meet, junior Rochelle Koehnen, and seniors Adrie Halvorson and Amy Sandbek scope out their surroundings.

Okay Man, don't biff this one! Warming up at Dakota Field against the Bruins, seniors Kyle Knutson and Chris Grinde and junior Ross Brennan anticipate their win.



Going 1 on 1

At West Fargo High School, sports mean more than just winning or losing even though many sports involve going "1 on 1." Sports

mean getting together to work as a team, other people and That's why WFHS



How far can I run tonight? Running back a kickoff, junior Caleb Johnson bolts across the field.

in a million." They wouldn't go far, however, without the support of the student body and administration.

At West Fargo High School, sports are one of the driving forces which enhance the life of the school. Everyone in some way, shape, or form appreciates the different sports because of the contributions they make.

with friends, learning getting along with being open minded.

Sports teams are "1

sports



Every inch helps! On a carry senior Andrew Rodriguez reaches for the first down.

We're #1!! With the trophy in hand, the team and cheerleaders celebrate their undefeated season.

Touchdown! A catch by senior Brian Erenberg puts the Pack ahead for the game.



At the 30, the 20...! On the way to the end zone, junior Ross Brennan finds some open field.



Timeout for a measurement. After a reception, junior Caleb Johnson checks the first down marker.

Breakdown! In relentless pursuit, senior Andrew Rodriguez readies to tackle the ball carrier.



FOOTBALL

Underrated, yet undefeated

Packers end extraordinary season with state title

The Packers had a great football season. With a record of 12-0, they were EDC champs for the second consecutive year, and they won the state championship.

"We have the will to win and a lot of big hearts on the team," said senior Tyler Willis.

There are many reasons why the Packers did so well. The Packer defense was one of the most dominating defenses in the state and the offense put the numbers on the scoreboard. The team experience helped the Packers dominate their opponents.

"We have diversity. We have guys that fit their positions pretty well and get the job done," said

senior Mark Valovage.

The attitudes of the players helped the team out. The players hit hard in practice and kept the intensity up throughout the season. They also stayed motivated by trying to stay undefeated, win State and hold the record for most wins in a season.

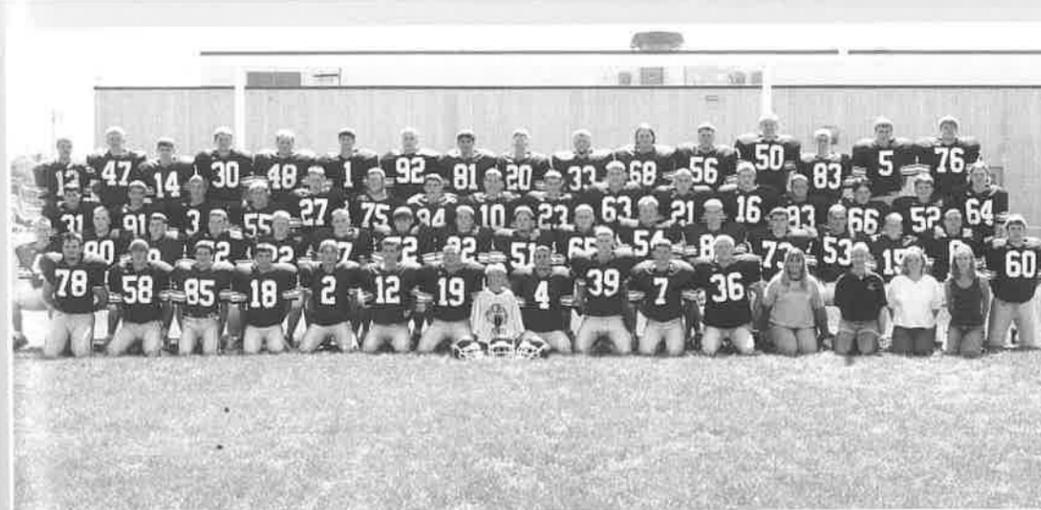
"The attitude is real good; it is positive. There haven't been many down moments, but when they do happen, it doesn't seem to bother anyone. The players just get the job done," said Coach Jay Gibson. The Packers received a bye in the first round and then beat Minot 22-0 in the second round. The following week, the Packers beat Bis-

marck by three points to put them into the state championship to play Wahpeton. The state title was then earned by the Packers as they beat the Wahpeton Huskies with a score of 12-7 which gave the Packers a 12-0 record.

The attitude was good, the players did well, and they all were motivated by the thought of an undefeated season and a state title. The Packers had a great season and accomplished just about every goal they set for themselves.

"We are having a great season, and I'm having fun," said junior Ross Brennan just before the state championship game.

By Derek Andersen



Front Row: Jim Martens, Jason Dyr Dahl, Frank Zuber, Justin Farkas, Nick Collins, Jason Scully, Andrew Rodriguez, Robby Gibson, Eric Ziegler, Ross Johnson, Chris Grinde, Tyler Willis, Jackie Solberg (trainer), Jessica LaCoe (trainer), Jodi Schultz (trainer), and Mariah Peterson (trainer). **Row 2:** Cole Gaugler, Brent Tehven, Marcus Urlaub, Ross Brennan, Pat Dardis, Jason Olson, Karl Berg, Brian Erenberg, Derek Andersen, Kyle Knutson, Ryan Grant, Mark Timmerman, Mark Valovage, Jarrod Schwab, Cory Amsbaugh, Caleb Johnson, and Jon Woodruff. **Row 3:** Nick Prashek, Greg Anderson, Lyle Sinner, Bryan Riedinger, Todd Schaffer, Bryant Beaton, Brandon Gladue, Dan Harbeke, Jeremy Buehre, Leif Olson, Nick Larson, Jaime Helgeson, Tony Flynn, Rob McSparron, Joe Gorman, and Ben Watne. **Back Row:** Matt Grossman, Ahron Walter, Josh Diemert, Marcus Guscette, Boe Sheeley, Tyler Farkas, Chad Hager, Jarrid Elshaug, Brandon Anderson, Ryan Haring, Allen Sola, Chad Dickerson, Casey Werlinger, Scott Brand, Matt Kelley, and Joe Dauer.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Mandan	35	14
James	20	0
Wahpeton	8	6
Central	40	0
South	32	0
North	34	14
Dvls. Lake	28	0
Red River	34	16
Shanley	51	17

State	Us	Them
Minot	22	0
Bismarck	22	19
Wahpeton	12	7

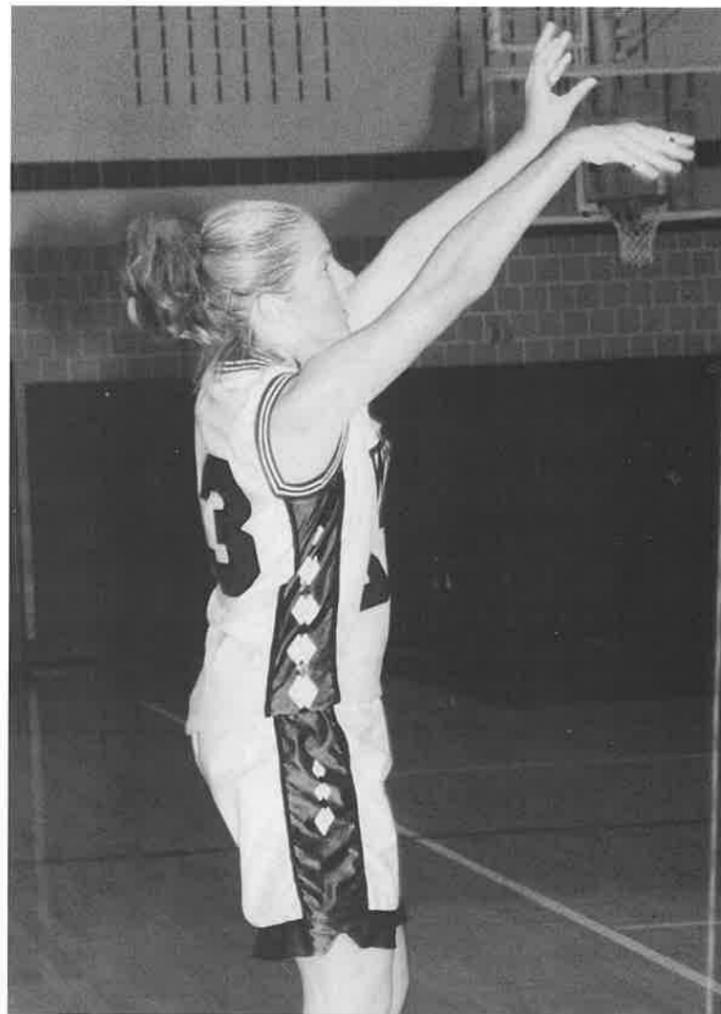
Final Record 12-0

Up, up and away. While unguarded, sophomore Kristen Davidson shoots a three pointer.



Wait for me! Running towards the lane, junior Sara Majkrzak hopes she makes it on time.

We're #1. Celebrating their EDC championship, the Packers enjoy the crowd's cheers.



OK you're going to... During a time out, the Pack listens as Coach Folstad explains the situation.



Aww, the memories. After winning the state championship, captains seniors Meg Holle and Amy Triepke display their trophies.

What are you doing? Showing off her skills, junior Maggie Asmund attempts the block.



SCORES

	Us	Them
St. Mary's	34	40
Bismarck	56	45
Century	42	43
South	51	43
Shanley	58	43
North	63	40
Central	50	34
Red River	50	30
Wahpeton	60	53
James	54	38
Mandan	70	54
Grafton	41	32
South	56	42
Dvls. Lake	72	34
North	56	42
Shanley	55	44
Valley City	75	29
Wahpeton	51	46
South	54	41
North	38	32
St. Mary's	52	44
Century	58	43
Mandan	39	38
Final Record		23-2



Girls Basketball. Front Row: Tammy Larck (stats), Erin Moch, Heidi Hansen, Laura Clauson, and Jodie Pedersen (trainer). Row 2: Meg Holle, Kristen Davidson, Amy Triepke, Sarah Miller (stats), Lisa Haar, Erica Redlinger, and Ashleigh Buck. Back Row: Liza Sorteberg, Coach Rachel Otto, Sara Majkrzak, Coach Collette Folstad, Maggie Asmund, Coach Kevin Froeber, Amanda Krenz, Coach J.J. Burh, and Amber Voeller.



I dare you. With an evil glare, junior Heidi Hansen keeps an eye on her opponent.

Making memories

Packers end extraordinary season

Starting off the year, the Pack had many goals and could only hope to make it to the state tournament. They went above and beyond their goals as the team became the EDC and State champions.

"It was an unbelievable year. No one expected us to get that far," said head coach Collette Folstad. "The girls worked hard and never gave up."

With a final record of 23-2, the Packers only two losses came in the pre-season at the East-West Classic. The Packers then went undefeated for the rest of the season.

The Pack had a come from be-

hind win over North, to become the EDC champions. While the team celebrated, Folstad was named EDC coach of the year. Going on to state, the team found itself in the state championship game against Mandan.

Defeating the Braves 39-38, the Pack became the new state champions along with the football team. To cap off the day, Folstad was named ND coach of the year and seniors Meg Holle, Amy Triepke and sophomore Amanda Krenz were named to the All State team.

"We had a great season and it was a lot of fun," said junior Heidi Hansen.

By Tammy Larck

GIRLS BASKETBALL

BOYS TENNIS



Dig it. Trying to scoop up a save, senior Wade Manske strives for perfection.

I'll get you my pretty! Keeping his eye on the ball, senior Jon Bakken plans his attack.

Die, mosquito die! Extremely aggravated, sophomore Craig Nilles attempts to smash an ace.



Bring it on! Sporting some Packer spirit, sophomore Kyle Stroh gets ready to kick some booty!



'Scuse me while I kiss the sky! Caught in a daze, sophomore Matt McGarry stares into the clouds.

Oops, I missed! Trying to figure out where the ball went, senior Wade Manske and Jon Bakken warm up.



Practice makes perfect

Young team looks to their future

Hard dedication and practice are key ingredients for a good team. The West Fargo High School's boys' tennis team possessed these qualities and the ability to win matches. The season proved to be one of rebuilding and gathering experience rather than winning.

With the help of their senior captains, doubles partners Jon Bakken and Wade Mankse, the season was successful in the aspect of growth. The team's record, at 0-9 for the season, didn't convey their hard work and stability throughout the year.

The extremely young team consisted of seven eighth graders, four sophomores and two seniors.

"We had a new assistant coach, Mike Pariseau, that did a very good job and the eighth graders showed a lot of improvement," said head coach Dave Drenth.

Although next season the team won't have any senior leadership, the team will have a cushion to fall on. With the security of having at least two more years with each other, the boys are very optimistic.

"We didn't fair well this season, due to a young team, but we fought hard and competed better than we had hoped against tougher schools," stated sophomore Craig Nilles. "Hey! There's always next year."

By Jody Lamb



Batter up! Trying for number 71, eighth grader Matt Skallet warms up before practice.



Boys Tennis: Front Row: Nick Christlieb, Travis Mahlum, Mark Gorde, Jesse Hackey, and Jared Ludwig. **Back Row:** Matt Stark, Coach Dave Drenth, Matt Skallet, Craig Nilles, Jon Bakken, Kyle Stroh, Coach Mike Pariseau, and Matt McGarry.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Red River	0	9
Jamestown	0	9
North	0	9
Shanley	0	9
Valley City	0	9
Wahpeton	0	9
South	0	9
Central	0	9
EDC	0	5

Head down, eyes on the ball. During practice senior Nadine Gorman tees off.



Up next on the tee...! At the EDC meet, sophomore Meaghan Pratt takes a shot from the tee.

Straight back and through. During a practice eighth grader Erika Hochgraber putts for par.



Let the celebration begin! The team qualifies for State! Coach Matt Cook, Leah Anderson, Katie Dumas, Meaghan Pratt, Tia Mueller, Kristin Olsen, and Nadine Gorman.



I know it's here someplace! Eyeing the ball, senior Tia Mueller crouches down to get the best view while senior Katie Dumas watches.

Nine iron or pitching wedge? Carefully choosing a club, junior Leah Anderson prepares for a shot to the green.



SCORES

	Score	Place
Fargo	380	5th
James.	372	5th
Gr. Forks	389	5th
Shanley	394	6th
Dvls. Lake	375	5th
West Fargo	380	7th
Valley City	380	5th
EDC	390	5th
State	762	9th



Girls Golf: Front row: Erika Hochgraber, Katie Dumas, and Kristin Olsen. Back row: Meaghan Pratt, Coach Matt Cook, Leah Anderson, Nadine Gorman, and Marin Rosenvold.

Girls golf makes State

Despite unfavorable weather, finish ninth

The 1998 girls' golf team finished with a successful season. They started the season with eight players, six varsity and two junior varsity. The team made great improvements over the summer. Last year they finished in last place at EDC. In 1998, they finished in the top six by taking fifth place at the Eastern Dakota Conference, therefore, qualifying for state. The girls' golf team has not been to State for several years.

An area that helped the team get to state was plenty of practice. Nadine Gorman said, "Without the dedication of the team, we would have never made it."

Coach Matt Cook said, "I am very proud of the team." Cook was hopeful about the team's chance at state.

The 1998 State tournament was held in Dickinson October 5 & 6. The players that qualified consisted of seniors Katie Dumas, Tia Mueller and Nadine Gorman, sophomores Meaghan Pratt and Kristen Olsen, and junior Leah Anderson.

The weather was not what was expected. Instead of sunshine the team played in strong winds and rain. Although the weather wasn't the best, the team still played and finished at their best.

According to Mueller, "The four layers of clothes didn't keep me warm."

State ended with the Packer girls placing ninth. "The team had an all around good year and wished it would never end," said Mueller.

By Katie Dumas



It's cold out here! Trekking across the green, sophomore Kristin Olsen carries her belongings at the state meet.

GIRLS GOLF

Runners achieve goals

Murch, Brager make 1st team all-state

Hard work, commitment, and determination are essential traits to becoming a successful cross country runner.

"To me, cross country means working really hard and the sense of accomplishment and pride I get when I run a race and all my hard work pays off," said sophomore Kristin Murch.

Junior Jason Streed said, "Cross country is a test of physical endurance."

Senior Lucas Jens added, "To me, cross country means a lot of hard work along with a lot of fun time that all pays off in the end."

The cross country team has had an exceptional year. The girls' team

placed 3rd at EDC and 10th at State.

Murch and senior Erick Brager achieved their goals for State when they became 1st team all-state.

The boys' team placed 8th at EDC and 13th at State.

Jens achieved his goal of becoming the number two runner on the team instead of the number three or four runner.

One part of cross country the team enjoyed was the bus rides because it was a time to get to know people very well.

"I loved the closeness of the team. We were like a big family," said Murch.

By Kelsey Tande



Rounding the bend... Running for the Pack, sophomore Jacinta Kuehn sprints to the finish line.



And they're off! Starting the race, the boys' team pulls ahead of their opponent, Fargo North.

What are you talking about? While getting instructions before the race starts, sophomore Kristin Murch looks a little confused about where to go.

I think I can, I think I can! Anticipating his finish, senior Brandon Cottrell sprints to the the finish line.



Here I come to save the day! Stretching himself to the limits, senior Lucas Jens strides past his competitors.



Am I done yet? Sweltering from the heat, junior Jamie Hendrickson finishes the race.

Okay, here's what we're going to do... Before the cross country race, Coach Boehm goes over strategies with the boys' team.



Cross Country: Front Row: Kristina Pederson, Stephanie Kuehn, Andrea Noonan, Jacinta Kuehn, Lisa Elles, Jamie Hendrickson and Sarah Vanyo. Row 2: Kristin Murch, Susan Worthington, Melissa Weil, Erin Vranish, Jill Bernhagen, Kelly Hanson and Kristi Williams. Row 3: Jennifer Weil, John Jore, Andy Yanish, Bill Jordan, Dan Francis, Troy Hebert, Ryan Sandbek, Sydney Brown (trainer) and Coach Tim McLagan. Back Row: Lucas Jens, Nick Senf, Caleb Westlund, Justin Kruse, James Vranish, Brad Amundson, Erick Brager, Blake Ristvedt and Coach Darrin Boehm.

SCORES

Invite	Boys	Girls
Jamestown	7th	5th
Wahpeton	4th	2nd
Moorhead	5th	3rd
North	2nd	1st
Valley City	8th	5th
Minot	11th	7th
Dt. Lakes	6th	2nd
Gr. Forks	6th	4th
Alexandria	16th	13th
EDC	8th	3rd
State	13th	10th

Must run harder. Chasing the elusive ball, senior Matt Kern tries to outdistance his adversaries to boot the ball.



We have lift off! Watching the ball fly off, senior Matt Gwost practices the correct form on a kick.

You and I are going downtown. Trying to put the moves on his opponent, junior Nick Akers prepares to take off.



I can take the whole lot of you with... Keeping control of the ball, senior Zach Anderson outpaces his opponents.



Gimme that ball!!! Attempting to steal the ball from the opposing Spartan, sophomore Jason Buchholz battles while senior Dave Stahleker gazes on.

Heads up!!! Ready to kick the ball to next Tuesday, freshman Jon Rossow tries to avoid the other guy.



SCORES

	Us	Them
Mandan	0	2
Jamestown	1	3
GF Central	4	0
GFRR	0	3
Moorhead	0	8
Crookston	3	1
Shanley	7	2
South	1	6
North	0	10
Mandan	4	0
South	0	3
Crookston	0	5
Shanley	6	3
Alex	0	5
North	0	8
State		
Bismarck	0	6
Minot	1	2
South	0	4



Varsity Boys' Soccer: Front Row: Randy Wieland (trainer) and Jessica Marohl (trainer), Lance Jerstad, Reeder Nystuen, Colin Schroeder, Jonatan Melendez, Brady Millar, and Jessica Roers (trainer). Second Row: Jon Rossow, Brent Bartsch, Dave Stahlecker, Jeremiah Sapp, Blaine Horsager, Nick Akers, and Mike Gorde. Back Row: Coach Jim Flores, Zach Anderson, Matt Kern, Jason Buchholz, Chris McDougall, Andrew Sovenok, Eric Gwost, and Coach Jason Gooding.

Surmounting obstacles

Boys soccer has successful season

As the boys' soccer season wound down, the possibility of going to state tournament loomed on the horizon. If all went well, the team could have gone to the tournament as the 4th seed from the Eastern Dakota Conference.

Late in the season, West Fargo faced Shanley in a match that would determine whether or not the Packers would go to state.

"Shanley (was one of my favorite teams to beat) because it was fairly close until the very end," said sophomore Brady Millar.

The game was close, but West Fargo pulled ahead in the end and won the game by a score of 6-3. The victory was one of the propellants that sent them to state.

"It looks like West Fargo-Shanley is the big rivalry," said first

year head coach Jim Flores.

On October 23 and 24, the team journeyed to Minot, the site of the state tournament, where they faced Bismarck.

"I thought that we'd have a good chance at taking a good place at state," said Millar.

Unfortunately, they lost by a score of 6-0. Later that day the Packers played Minot. They lost again, this time by a score of 2-1. The team had one last chance to win at State, but they lost to future state champs Fargo South by a score of 4-0.

They may have had an abrupt ending to their season, but two of their players, senior Zach Anderson and junior Jeremiah Sapp, were chosen for all-state.

By Michael Vacha



Heads up!! About to kick the ball downfield, senior Matt Kern bends his legs into weird angles.

BOYS SOCCER

GIRLS SWIMMING & DIVING



Just a few more strokes. Keeping her rhythm in the 200 I.M., senior Amy Loberg leaves her opponents in the dust.

I see you. Coming up for a quick breath of air, senior Amy Sandbek races to the finish.

What did you say? Not quite understanding what Coach is saying, junior Amy Sahr attempts to figure it out.

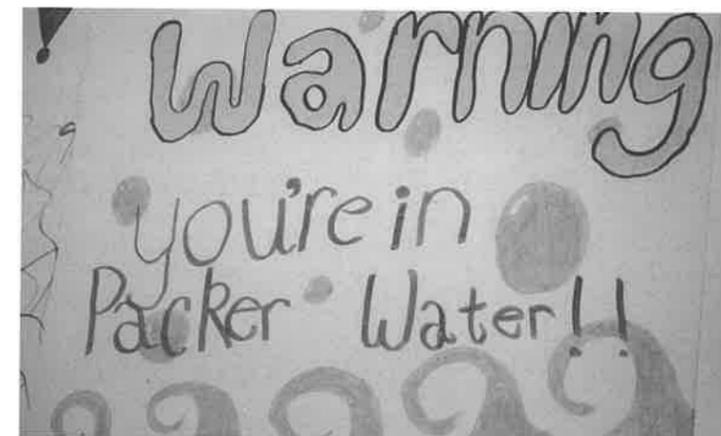


On your marks... Standing on the new start blocks, junior Rochelle Koehnen waits for the gun.



You're on candid camera! Wondering what she gets for placing in her race, senior Adrie Halvorson dillydallies.

WARNING! The swimming and diving team makes sure everybody is aware of the Packer domination in their water.



Splashing competition

Seniors lead way to great season

"We are young, but have a very good nucleus..." was a common quote by Coach Marsha Dahl to describe the girls' swim team over the last five years.

In 1995, the team was forced to look at their freshmen and 8th graders as the leaders. Now those students are juniors and seniors.

The season started pretty rocky. The team had to practice for three weeks at Fargo North HS because L.E. Berger was drained for repairs. They were nicknamed the "Waterless Swim Team."

"It wasn't so bad; North has a great pool," said junior Rochelle Koehnen.

As the season progressed, the

team improved tremendously. The swimmers were dropping time, and the divers were trying new, more challenging dives. The Pack was able to reach its goals because they "...practiced, practiced, practiced," said senior Amy Sandbek.

Coming off a great EDC, the Pack went to state with high hopes. To their surprise, on the first day, the team only had five qualifiers for individual finals.

The coaching staff already has plans for the 1999 season.

"I want the team to keep on growing and develop a new nucleus because a majority of the group is graduating," said Dahl.

By Adrie Halvorson



This doesn't hurt. Stretching before her race, sophomore Chandra Heim remains in deep concentration.



Girls Swimming & Diving. Front Row: Brianna Vasfaret, Jenny Albrecht, Lindsey Moe, Amy Sandbek, Alani Selland, Adrie Halvorson, Amy Loberg, Krista Stroh, Stacy Hestbeck, Jenny Kenyon, and Brittney Kenyon. **Row 2:** Vanessa Johansen, Megan Selland, Jill Springer, Sarah Driggers, Robin Moe, Stephanie Waquan, Tara Lettenmaier, Ashley Eckert, Jenny Joyce, Erika Johansen, and Coach Shelly Swanson. **Row 3:** Steve Gilbertson, Coach Andrea Seibel, Nicole Heiden, Blair Moorhead, Chandra Heim, Dayna Hansen, Emily Thiel, Grace Moorhead, Jenny Mittag, Sarah Christianson, Katie Geron, and Coach Marsha Dahl. **Back Row:** Kelcie Yochim, Andrea Hansen, Keziah Keller, Jami Lee, Natalie Duncan, Rochelle Koehnen, Nicole Dobmeier, Amy Sahr, Christine Waquan, Nicole Tschetter, and Ryan Rust.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Red River	48	54
Central	56	42
North	59	127
Moorhead	68	114
Mandan	62	124
Shanley	130	52
Dt. Lakes	110	76
Mandan	70	116
James.	73	113
South	91	95

INVITE	Score	Place
Bismarck	221.5	5th
UND	76.5	12th
WF	388	2nd
North	94	10th

EDC	169.5	4th
State	103	8th

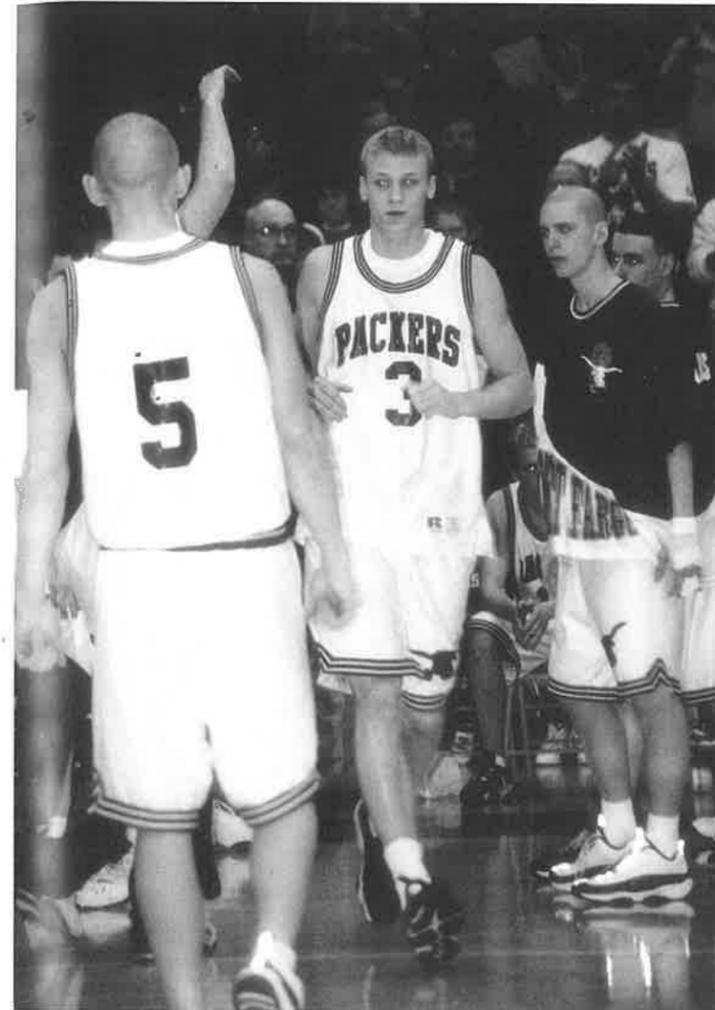
Final Record: 3-7

Out of my way! Making his way to the basket, senior Brian Erenberg attempts a lay-up.



I'm open! Wide eyed and ready, senior Justin Kruse waits anxiously for the ball to be thrown to him.

STOP, right there! With arms and legs spread, junior Casey Amundson tries to block the ball of a Moorhead opponent.



I'm up. Getting high-fives from his fellow teammates, senior Ross Johnson makes his way through the line during introductions.



That's a three pointer! Warming up before a game, junior Adam Silbernagel jumps high to attempt a basket.

Make way, I'm coming through. Making his way down the court, senior Jason Scully dribbles away from his opponent.



SCORES

	Us	Them
Moorhead	46	64
Grafton	62	48
South	43	41
St. Marys	49	48
Mandan	70	46
Bismarck	56	70
Wahpeton	45	42
Moorhead	50	64
North	41	53
Bismarck	46	0
Red River	62	71
Valley City	76	62
Central	50	51
Jamestown	73	74
Devils Lake	58	52
South	66	77
North	61	63
Shanley	52	62
Jamestown	46	37
Jamestown	53	46
EDC		
Devils Lake	54	68
North	54	66



Front Row: Mariah Peterson (trainer), Tia Mueller (mgr.), Amber Voeller (mgr.), Amy Triepke (trainer), Sara Majkrzak (stats.), and Jennifer Western (stats.). **Row 2:** Coach Bob Monte, Brian Erenberg, Brent Tehven, Caleb Fink, Jason Scully, Ross Johnson, Adam Silbernagel and Justin Kruse. **Back Row:** Coach Rick Anderson, Nick Becklund, Nick Larson, Marcus Urlaub, Grant Davison, Casey Amundson, Caleb Westlund and Coach Doyle Plecity.

Season has ups, downs

Packers walk away with pride

With a season full of ups and downs, the boys' basketball team walked away with their heads held high.

Senior Justin Kruses' outlook was, "I thought we did as best as we could some of the time, but I also don't think we achieved our full potential. There is always room for improvement."

But the season wasn't all let downs! They had amazing victories over some of the best teams.

Kruse also commented, "We proved we were good by beating some of the top teams, but I think we lacked in consistency."

As the season ended abruptly at EDC, the underclassmen on the boys' basketball team looked ahead

to next year.

Junior Caleb Westlund said, "I think we will be a strong contender [next year] in the EDC. We will need a lot of hard work and dedication. My goal for next year would be to finish higher in the EDC and make it to state."

Coach Doyle Plecity agreed. "We have a lot of good young of people in our program. Those who work hard in the off season will be key people."

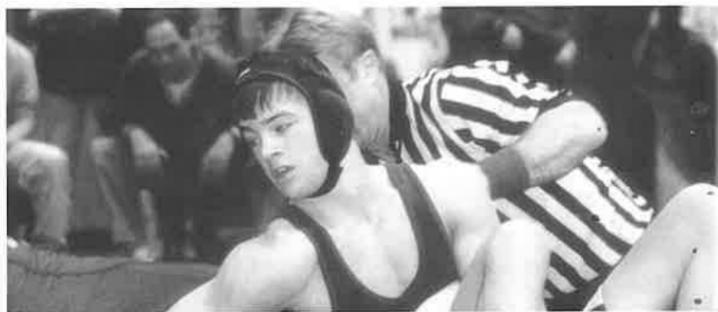
Plecity thought the highlights of the season were the team's wins over Wahpeton and Devils Lake. He said, "Our kids played very hard all season, and they were an exceptional group to work with."

By Jenny Grinde

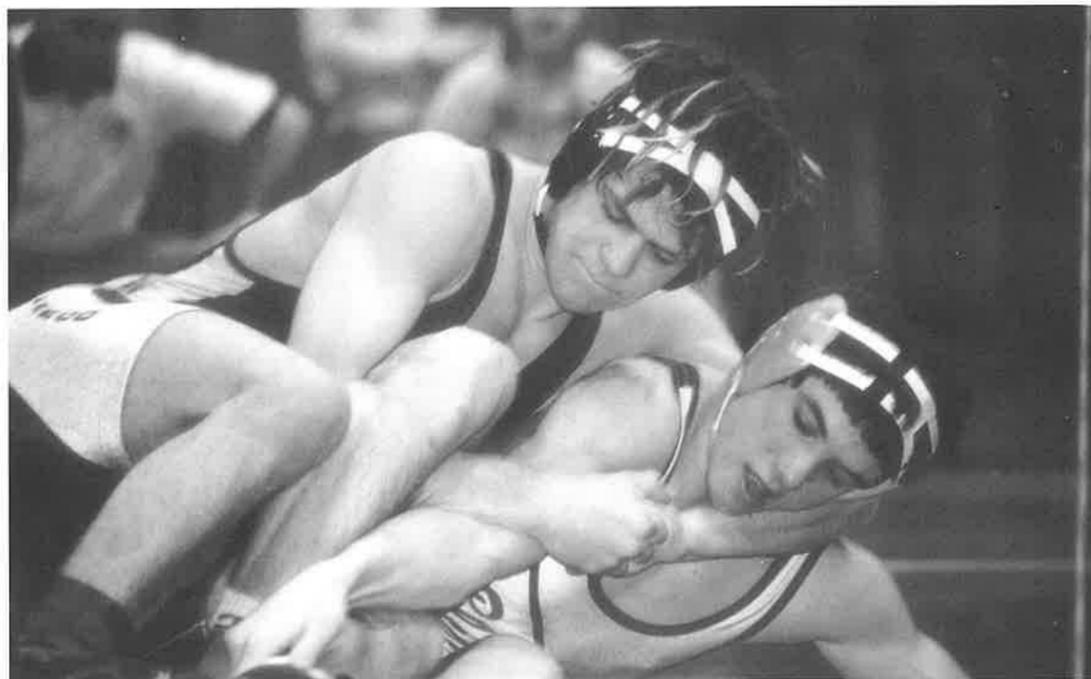


Give me the ball! Crouching down low, junior Nick Larson attempts to steal the ball from a Fargo North player.

BOYS BASKETBALL

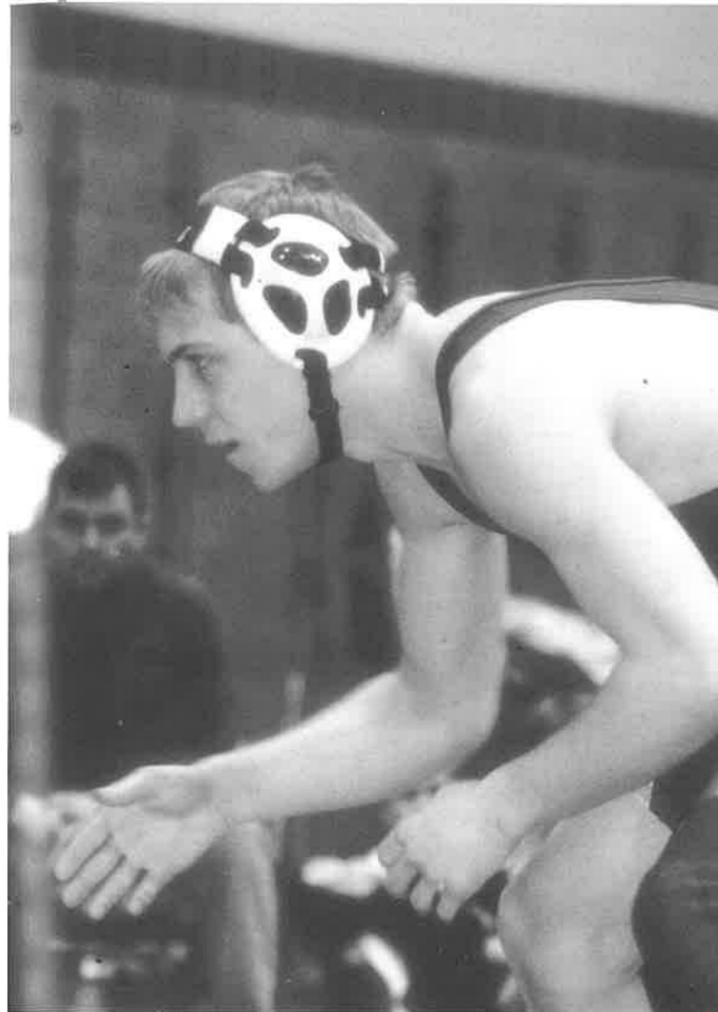


Are you down? Putting the moves on his opponent, senior James Burckhard hopes to win.



The choke hold. Determining a strategy, senior Mike Gorde attempts to pin his Jamestown opponent.

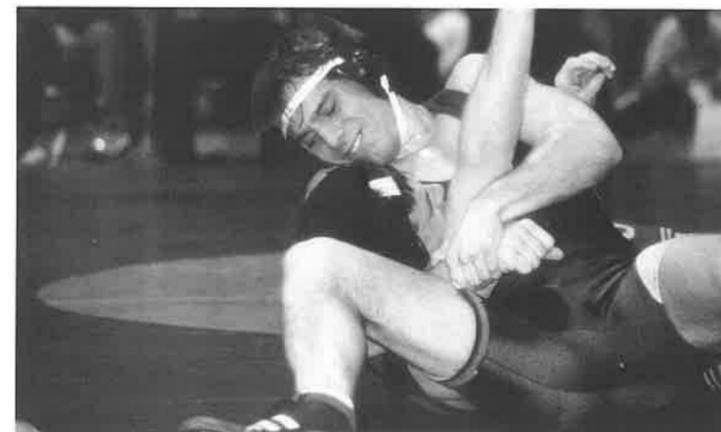
I don't want to smile. Taking the stand, senior Kevin Zellers receives his second place medal at EDC.



On your marks... Figuring out the perfect move, senior Dave Stahlecker eyes his opponent.



What are you doing? It is obvious that sophomore Ryan Haring doesn't want a hug.



GRRR. With a determined Packer face, senior Jon Hanson goes for the pin.

WRESTLING

Champions at heart

Wrestlers place five at State meet

Senior Wade Manske believed that the Packer wrestlers would be on a rise for this year. He made no mistakes in his opinion.

Wrestling is six minutes of head to head competition. But, the Packers didn't let this bother them at the State tournament as they placed five wrestlers in the top six.

Senior Jon Hanson was the top place finisher for the Pack. He finished off his stellar career as the state champion.

"He's had a heck of a year. He wrestled the match of his life in the championship," said head coach Steve Marquart.

Other fellow teammates followed in Hanson's footsteps as they rose

to the top. Senior Mike Gorde has gone to State for four years. This year was his best year ever. Gorde received a second place trophy. His brother sophomore Mark Gorde completed his year by being sixth in the 125 pound weight class.

Senior James Burckhard and Kevin Zellers both had rough times in the early rounds. Both found themselves on the awards stand receiving their fifth place award.

"We had some questionable calls that cost us some team points," said Marquart.

As a team, the Pack finished seventh in the state. The Packers will always be champions at heart.

By Tammy Larck



Sit Korey, sit. Well, it might not quite be that way, but freshman Korey Zellers hopes to get a reversal.



Varsity Wrestling. Front Row: Natalie Duncan (mng), Amy Loberg (mng), Brandi Christianson (mng), Stacey Costain (trainer), Amy Bryant (trainer), and Nicole Mortenson (mng). Row 2: Eric Hanlon, Adam Krueger, Ben Roehl, Jon Hanson, Mark Gorde, Matt Elless, Korey Zellers, Josh Ackerman, and Charlie LeClair. Row 3: Coach Mitch Goehring, Kevin Zellers, Mike Gorde, Brandon Gladue, Kyle Stroh, Mike Johnson, Bryan Riedinger, Dave Stahlecker, Mike Gross, Jason Nitschke, and Tim Hay. Back Row: Coach Danny Wagner, Aaron Flynn, Wade Manske, Travis Heise, Craig Fowler, Nick Bonnett, Cameron Hopkins, Jason Kratcha, Craig Bjorland, Blaine Horsager, Ryan Haring, Coach Jim Thomas, and Coach Steve Marquart.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Central	72	6
Valley City	43	34
Jamestown	23	47
South	45	30
Wahpeton	47	27
Moorhead	58	12
North	57	12
Dvls. Lake	62	6

Tourney:	Pts.	Place
Wahpeton	147	5/12
Gr. Forks	4-1	3/17
West Fargo	166	1/6
Bismarck	76	13/22
Fargo	186	3/8

EDC	182.5	3/9
State	94	7/18

Staring up ice. Evaluating the ref's decision, freshman Lee Baldwin watches up ice for the face off.



Pass it here, pass it here! Awaiting his turn for a scoring opportunity, sophomore Eric Gwost looks for the puck.



No, it's mine. Discussing who gets it, Senior Erick Brager and junior Matt Dondoneau both go for the puck.



I dare you to. Eyeing the other team, Senior Brandon Cottrell squares up for the big check.



Get ready, here I come. Traveling as fast as he can, Senior Erick Brager skates up ice with the puck.

Wait for me guys. In a hurry junior Caleb Johnson quickly turns up ice to catch up with the play.



SCORES

	Us	Them
Jamestown	1	8
Wahp/Breck.	4	6
R. L. Falls	4	5
Dt. Lakes	1	4
South	1	5
Dickinson	3	1
Dvls. Lake	3	0
Bottineau	3	2
North	1	3
Grafton	2	7
Jamestown	3	4
Grafton	0	5
Central	8	1
North	3	4
Wadena	4	5
Century	1	2
R. L. Falls	4	3
Wahp/Breck	10	3
Mandan	2	4
South	1	2
Red River	0	8
South	1	3
Central	2	7



Varsity Hockey. Front Row: Aubrey Borkowski (stats), and Kerry Smith, (stats). Row 2: Ricky Brandvold, Matt Gwost, Caleb Johnson, Coach Ross Richards, Erick Brager, Brandon Cottrell, and Bill Judisch. Row 3: Coach Joel Swanson, Brad Mercil, Jim Martens (trainer), Matt Hirschberger, Mike Lorz, Andy Wilson, Matt Dondoneau, Jesse Reese, Caleb Johnson, Coach Aaron Dodd, and Coach Dustin Moser. Back Row: Tyler Bosch, Jon'Donnell, Matt Kern, Eric Gwost, Jason Streed, Jon Byklum, and John Jore.

Hockey skates hard

Packers charge through season

Hockey had a season full of hard work and success. The Packer Hockey team skated to a 6-18 season.

With the team's nine seniors, the hockey team came into the season with great experience and leadership skills.

"Even if we did not win every game, I want to make sure that the underclassmen learn there is a lot more than winning," said senior Erick Brager.

With all the sweat and pain that is associated with the game, the Packers broke one record this season. It was the first time in Packer hockey that they beat Grand Forks Central. The final score was 8-0.

The hockey team went into overtime many times. Many of the games

were lost in the final seconds by only one goal.

"It was hard playing into overtime; the team would be physically and mentally worn down by the end," said senior Matt Gwost.

The hockey team worked hard throughout the season long which paid off. They made it to the Eastern Divisional Conference Tournament where they had a tough three games.

In the first game, the Pack had to play the number one ranked team but couldn't pull out a win. Going into the last game of the EDC tournament, the team was confident. However, the Packers lost to Grand Forks Central which ended their season.

By Billy Jordan



I'm open, pass it to me! Senior Jon Byklum anticipates a pass from a teammate.

HOCKEY

Make sure those toes are pointed. During the winter pep rally, junior Jodi Sailer demonstrates her flexibility.

I think I can, I think I can. Looking like she is on cloud nine, senior Stacey McConnell competes in the floor exercise.



Left, right, left...Senior Stacey McConnell performs at the regional competition on the home floor



Wow, what a view. While performing at the winter pep rally, sophomore Dayna Hansen gets a new view of the crowd.

This is kind of fun. Practicing on the bars, junior April Hagel elevates herself to new heights.



GYMNASTICS

Flipping for victory

Five gymnasts qualify for state

Despite the difficulties the team had switching and sharing gyms with three other teams from the Fargo-Moorhead area and for all of the countless and strenuous hours of practice, the team did quite well during the season.

"I think we stuck together well as a team, even though we had a new coach, new gyms, and many new gymnasts. Overall I think it was fun," junior April Hagel said.

Five of the Packer gymnasts qualified for state including Jodi Sailer, Stacey McConnell, Sara Lauritsen, Lindsey Lauritsen, and Karrie Burdick. All five of the team members did exceptional at the state competition.

The lone senior Stacey

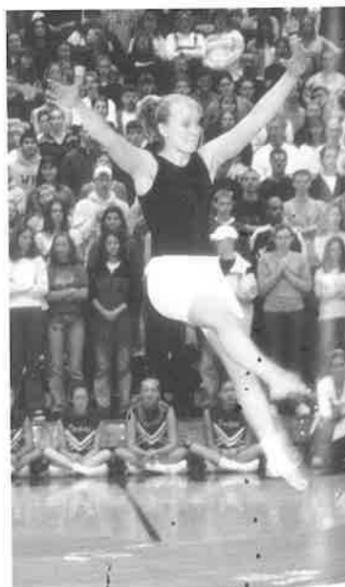
McConnell showed how to keep the team together and to never let their faults get in the way of the team's success.

"All we had to do was stick together and remember that we were a team, and that's what got us so far," McConnell said.

Many of the other gymnasts showed what it is to be a Packer. With the endurance, strength and willingness to get what they wanted, the gymnasts pushed themselves to extreme lengths to achieve success.

With four juniors returning, along with many sophomores and freshmen, the future looks very hopeful for the team.

By Amy Bryant



Con-cen-tra-tion. Kicking her legs up, sophomore Kristen Westman shows us how it's done.



Front Row: Michele Newgren, Aana Shaw (trainer), Karrie Burdick, Jodi Sailer, Kristen Westman, Stacey McConnell, Brianna Vasfaret, Sara Lauritsen, and Shana Levin. **Back Row:** Desrae Dunham, Erika Johansen, Lindsey Lauritsen, and Becky Zurn.

SCORES

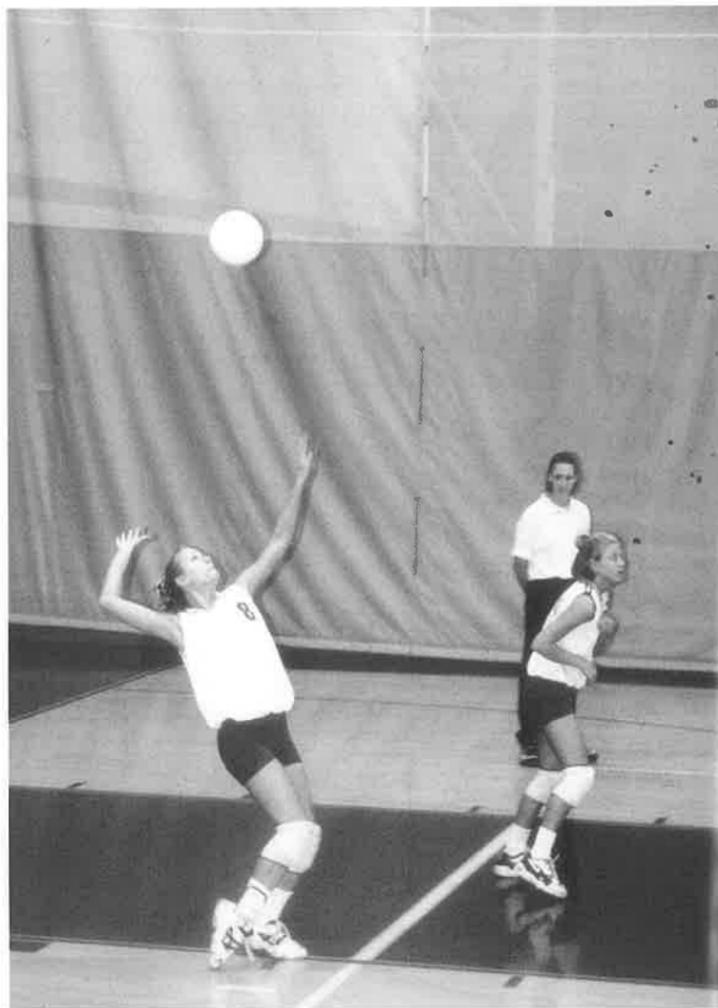
Opponent	Points
Valley	116.6
North	125.9
Mandan Inv.	124.9
Dksn Inv.	126.0
James. Inv.	127.5
North Quad	130.8
Valley Inv.	130.6
WF/South Inv.	133.7
Wahp. Inv.	133.6
South Inv.	132.8
Gr.Forks. Inv.	138.4
EDC	137.8

See ya! As the ball comes down, junior Lisa Haar waits to crush it.



Let's do it! The volleyball team pulls together for a little pep talk as senior Heather Hansen listens and smiles.

Ok, let's just play! The Packers line up to be announced before their game.



Come to me! While in her ready position, junior Heidi Hansen waits for the ball to come over the net.



Keep it up! The Packers listen carefully to their coach, Randy Holzmann, agreeing with everything he says.

Uhh! An awesome pass is made by lone senior, Heather Hansen.



SCORES

	Us	Them
Shanley	0	3
North	3	2
South	1	3
Valley	3	0
Dvls Lake	3	0
Wahpeton	3	0
Central	3	0
Grafton	3	1
Valley	3	0
Jamestown	1	3
Shanley	3	0
Red River	0	3
North	1	3
South	2	3
Valley	3	0
EDC		
Jamestown	1	3
Central	3	0
South	1	3



Front row: Jackie Solberg (trainer), Theresa Bohls, Amy Donlin, Brea Rheault, Heidi Hansen, Heather Hansen, Lindsay Pavek, and Jamie Swenson (trainer). **Row 2:** Sarah Miller (stats), Katie Rasmussen, Chrissy Vetter, Angie Bishoff, Heather Sistad, Crystal Schaeffer, Erin Grass, Nicole Williams, and Jodi Schultz (mngr). **Back Row,** Coach Tanya Wetter, Carrie Sorteberg, Mackenzie Close, Maggie Asmund, Jennifer Weil, Liza Sorteberg, Lisa Haar, Coach Randy Holzmann, and Coach Meredith Hegg.

Team, individuals break records Staying Fine in Ninety-Nine

The 1999 Volleyball season finished with a record of 22 wins and 12 losses. The team ended the regular season with a conference record of 12 and 8, and they were the sixth seed in the EDC Tournament.

After defeating Valley City in a play-in game, they were eliminated from the EDC Tournament by a loss to Jamestown 1-3, a victory over Grand Forks Central 3-0, and a loss to Fargo South 1-3.

The Packers left Grand Forks, however, with smiles because juniors Maggie Asmund and Liza Sorteberg were unanimous selections to the All-Conference Team.

Impressed with the way the season went, Coach Holzmann said,

"The young players on the team stepped up and really played well along with our lone senior."

Individuals broke a number of records, including freshman Crystal Schaeffer, who broke the passing record with a 92.1%. The team also broke the same record with a 87.6%.

Junior Liza Sorteberg broke the record for digs in a match with 31 and digs in a season with 397. This team record was also broken with 1,859. Last but not least, the record of team assists was broken with 962.

"The season went well. I had a lot of fun and a lot of memories," said sophomore Brea Rheault.

By Nichole Grund



We're ready! All ready to go sophomore Jennifer Weil and freshman Chrissy Vetter anticipate the play.

VOLLEYBALL

GRRRR. With a determined Packer face, freshman Josh Koehnen speeds up on his last leg of the race.



Breathe in... Coming up for a short breath of air, senior Tim Springer is determined to be the champion.



ZZZZZ. Preceding his race, senior Darren Smith takes a much needed nap.



I see you! Eyeing his prey like an alligator, sophomore Ryan Sandbek awaits the finish line.



I'm almost there. Working hard at the end of his race, junior John Nelson eyes his competition.

1, 2, 3, breathe. With the touch pad in sight, senior Ryan Grant finishes his race.



BOYS SWIMMING & DIVING

Going down in history

Packers go undefeated in EDC again

We're not number five, not number four, number three, we're number two! WFH!

The boy's swimming and diving team rose to victory as they repeated their undefeated status in the EDC.

The team took their victory to State with them, and they didn't disappoint anyone. The Pack came home with a second place finish, new state records, and some individual champions.

Senior Tim Springer broke the state record in the 200 freestyle race and took first. Later on in the day, Springer was announced as Mr. Swimmer of the year.

"I was pretty happy. Breaking the

record and getting the title was a great way to end my season," said Springer.

Other fellow swimmers also helped the team. Senior Ryan Grant defended his title in the 200 individual medley and proved that he was a true champion.

Senior Darren Smith captured second place in the 100 backstroke, losing by only .18 seconds. Five Packers were named to the all-state team including two underclassmen.

The Pack will lose three seniors, but don't be surprised if the underclassmen step up and try to repeat as three-time EDC champions next year.

By Tammy Larck



Ready, set... Right before his race, sophomore Matt Christianson awaits the bang of the gun.



Boys Swimming and Diving. Front Row: Tara Lettenmaier (mgr), Michael Entzminger, Andy Schoonhoven, John Nelson, Ryan Sandbek, Joe Burchill, Jared Kleven, David Krogh, and Adrie Halvorson (mgr). Row 2: Sam Christianson, Josh Koehnen, Matt Christianson, Ryan Entzminger, Ryan Rust, Mark Veitenheimer, Matt Dehnert, and Nick Prashek. Back Row: Coach Andrea Seibel, John Nelson, Darren Smith, Ryan Grant, Tim Springer, Ben Burchill, Steve Gilbertson, and Coach Marsha Dahl.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Grand Fks.	115	58
Dt. Lakes	74	20
Pernham	79	12
Bismarck	126	50
Century	112	68
James.	125	43
Moorhead	98	85
Mandan	99	86
South	120	63
North	116	69

INVITE	Score	Place
UND	275	4th
Bismarck	224	2nd
Bismarck	225	2nd
Fg. Quad	358	1st
South	348	2nd
Triangular	417	2nd
Gr. Fks.	365.5	2nd

EDC	317	1st
State	319	2nd

Final Record: 10-0

Can't touch this! Kicking the Ref Crew into high gear, senior Jessica Kratcha tries to keep senior Mark Timmerman in line.



Spiderman impersonator! With spider-like reflexes, sophomore Jenny Hoesel performs a routine for the cheering crowd.

How are we supposed to do kicks when we're sitting on the floor? Before delving into a series of kicks, the Packatahnas prepare themselves mentally.



Shake your bootie. Getting the crowd pepped up, the Packatahnas and Ref Crew dance to the music of Vanilla Ice.

Pucker up! Practicing their facial expressions, seniors Victoria Hogen and Jessica Richard show their attitude in their jazz routine.

I think I lost my contact. Looking downward, senior Jessica Richard keeps her balance as she steps backward.



Packatahna munchkins. Teasing the audience, seniors Christina Inwards and Jessica Kratcha shake it down during their jazz routine.



Front Row: Annette Sweeten and Jessica Abrahamson. **Row 2:** Jessica Walsh, Lauren Opdahl, Heidi Noonan, Jessica Kratcha, Jessica Richard, and Jordan Jost. **Row 3:** Lindsey Gebeke, Jenny Hoesel, Sally Larson, Nicole Gilberts, Kara Johnson, and Jolene Berg. **Row 4:** Tessa Hilscher, Lori Keizer, Victoria Hogen, and Lindsay Babb. **Row 5:** Christina Inwards, Llonna Burbidge, Kristi Crummy, and Sara Oemichen. **Back Row:** Coach Verona Winkler, Coach Carly Meyer, and Coach Buffy Leuer.



Don't fall... By stretching, senior Jessica Walsh prepares herself and her muscles for a strenuous practice.

Success met at Nationals

Having fun large part of Packatahnas

After catching a first place in jazz and high kick at Nationals, the Packatahnas ended their season as division champions.

Many goals were made before Nationals. One of them set was by junior Kristi Crummy who said, "I hope we place first in both of our divisions and just make this year a memorable one."

Junior Nicole Gilbert's goal was, "...to become more of a team and have fun."

Along with winning first in both categories at Nationals, the Packatahnas also grabbed first at state for their jazz routine.

Competition was a favorite part of Packatahnas for junior Lauren Opdahl.

She said, "Competitions are stressful, fun, and exciting all at

once. They are challenging, and a lot of hard work, but in the end it's all worth it."

Teamwork is probably one of the most important things of being in Packatahnas.

When asked about teamwork, senior Christina Inwards stated, "As a team, we really pulled together when we needed each other the most. The weeks before State and Nationals are very stressful, but we really helped each other to make it through those times."

Senior Jessica Walsh said, "We really danced the routines as one."

After enduring months of hard work and determination comes the satisfaction of a job well done along with memories that will last a lifetime.

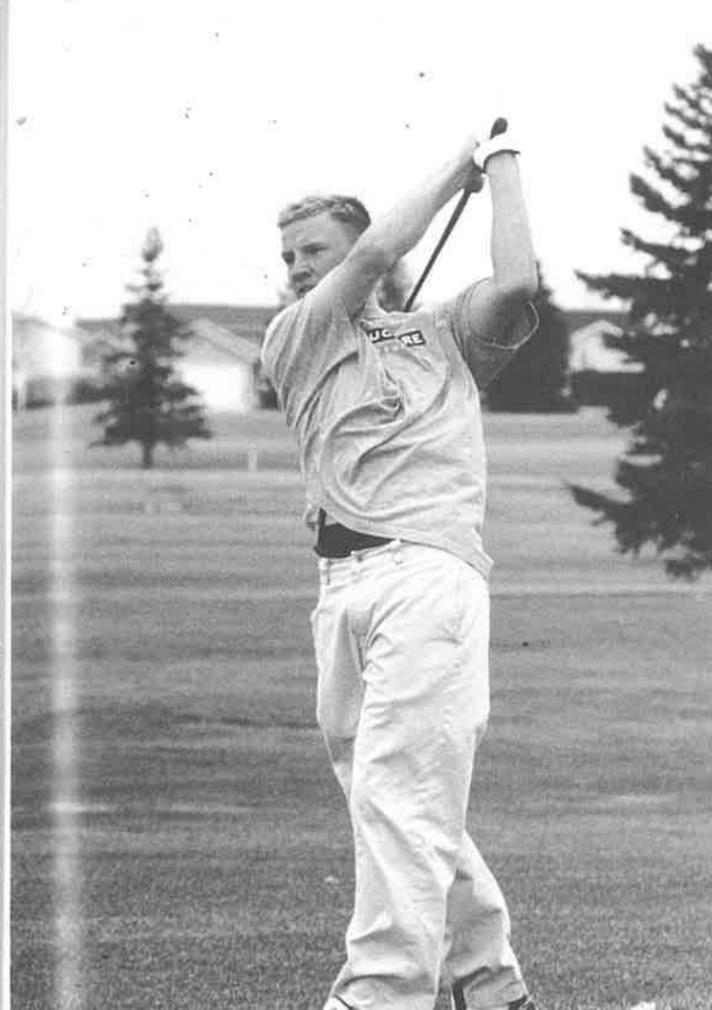
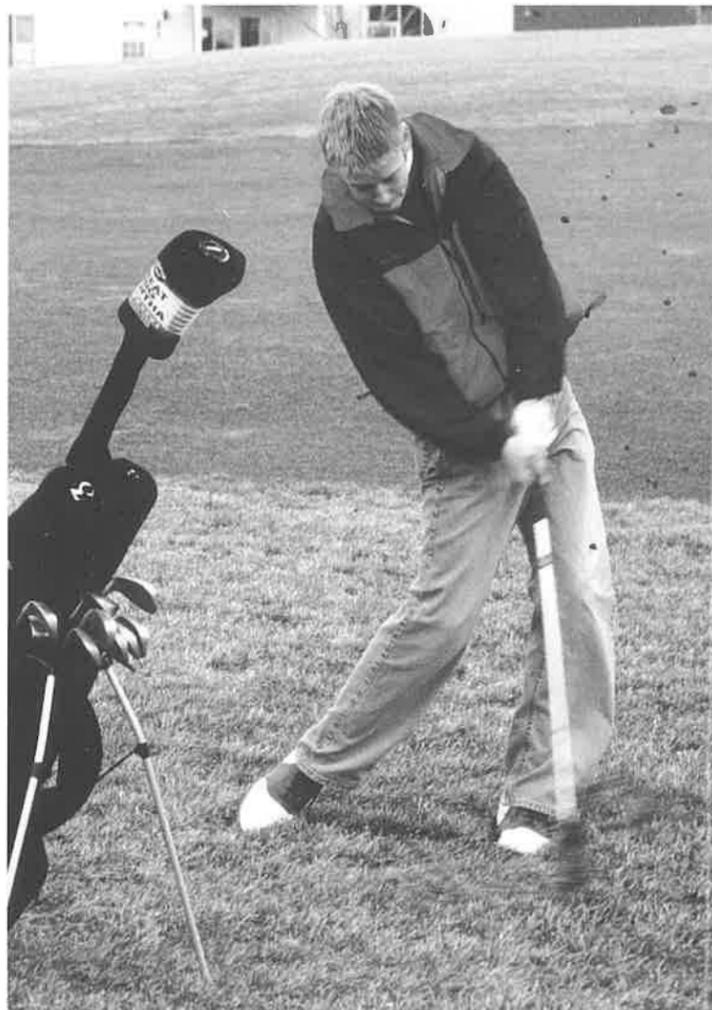
By Kelsey Tande

PACKATAHNAS

Just tap it in. Standing square, sophomore Boe Sheeley putts the ball into the hole.



Should I boogie if I bogie? Powering up a swing, freshman Lee Baldwin successfully hits the ball.



Four score and seven swings ago... After taking a strong swing, sophomore Ahron Walter follows through on his shot.



Make sure your seats are in an upright position and get ready for take off. Keeping his eyes on the ball, junior Matt Faller gets ready to swing.

BOYS GOLF

Workin' hard for State

Heading for repeat of good year

Trying to have as good or better year, the West Fargo boys' golf team worked twice as hard as they had to last year to ensure another great season on the greens.

Senior Shawn Blair said, "We as a team have been working very hard to be better than we were last year, and I think that we have accomplished that over and over again on the greens."

Members of the golf team practiced not only with the team whenever weather permitted, but also in their free time. Many of the members didn't see golf as a sport, but more as a time to get together with friends to relax in the sunny outdoors.

Sophomore Boe Sheeley said,

"I feel that we are doing very well and working very hard so far this year, and I hope that we make it to state as a team for the first time ever. I predict that if we do make it to state as a school, we will all play the best we have ever played before so that we place high."

Blair also predicted that the team would start in the 5th position for state competition. However, he had no predictions on how exactly the team would do at the state competition.

West Fargo shot a 327 at EDC which, unfortunately, did not qualify the team for state. However, junior Cory Johnson did qualify.

By Ben Watne



Going, going, gone! While at practice, junior Corey Johnson waits for his golfball to land.



Front Row: Shawn Blair, Eric Hongess, Boe Sheeley, Don Westman, Matt Faller, Corey Johnson, and Brandon Gustafson. **Back Row:** Coach Jeremy Olson, Lee Baldwin, Ahron Walter, Lucas Jens, Aaron Balster, and Erik Hansen.

SCORES

	Score
North Tri.	328
West Fargo Tri.	321
West Fargo Inv.	319
Valley City Tri.	320
Grafton Inv.	326
West Fargo Tri.	353
Grand Forks Inv.	328
South Inv.	341
EDC	327

Feel the pain. Sprinting to the finish line, freshman Katie Rasmussen expresses her excruciating pain.



This ones out of here. Making her approach, freshman Tess Jens heaves her javelin into the air.

Ready for take off. During the first flight of competition, junior Pat Dardis prepares his javelin for take off.



Here I come. Competing in the 110 meter hurdles, senior Mark Timmerman races after his competitors.



Hold on tight. Receiving the baton from her sister (eighth-grader Chrissy Rankin), sophomore Katie Rankin readies herself to speed through her leg of the 400 meter relay.

Whoops I tripped. After qualifying for state in 800 meter run Senior Erick Brager stumbled across the finish line.

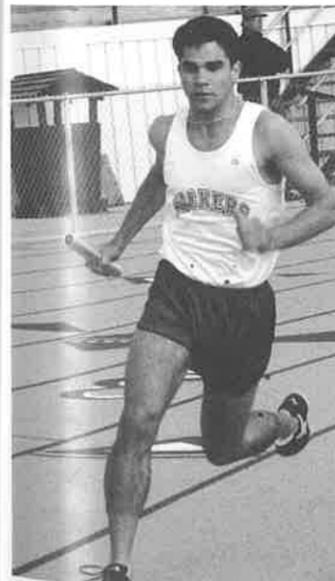


SCORES

	Boys	Girls
GF Pnt	143	
Egles Invnt		66
Fargo Invnt	82	
VC Invnt		27.5
MHD Invnt	20	56
Shanly Invnt	76	68
Fargo Invnt	84	16
NDSU Quad	222	151
Al Cassell	68	
EDC	83	39
State	28	



Front Row: Lyle Sinner, Marcus Guscette, Serena Nordstrom, Kristi Williams, Steph Kuehn, Tammy-Larck, Justin Farkas, Jeremy Buehre, Josh Kratcha, Brady Otterness, and Coach Jill Sturdavent. **Row 2:** Billy Jordan(mngr), Meghann Moen, Lindsay Pavak, Chrissy Rankin, Elise Peterson, Kelly Foss, Andrea Noonan, Sarah Vanyo, Elizabeth Dosland, Tasha Baker, Katie Rasmussen, Kristen Shelstad, Hilary Thomas, Blake Ristvedt, and Coach Darrin McKinnon. **Row 3:** Coach Darrin Boehm, Pat Dardis, Jacinta Kuehn, Kristy Pederson, Kelly Hanson, Jenny Thompson, Erin Vranish, Sarah Miller, Jennifer Weil, April Batcheller(mngr), Tess Jens, Katie Rankin, Susan Worthington, Kristin Murch, Erick Brager, Coach Randy Holzmann, and Coach Jim Thomas. **Row 4:** Coach Kevin Froeber, Karl Berg, Billy Hanson, Brian Hage, Tim Flynn, Brian Lee, Zach Lavelle, Josh Diemert, Chad Hager, Dan Francis, Troy Hebert, Ryan Sandbek, Brian Fradet, Nathan Gross, and Marcus Urlaub. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Jonas, Eric Ziegler, Joe Dauer, Steve Brennan, Brent Ekren, James Vranish, Mark Timmerman, Jason Scully, Brian Erenberg, Ross Brennan, Brad Amundson, Brandon Laufenberg, Nick Senf, Bob Rasmussen, and Coach Don Lennon.



He'll be runnin' around the corner. On the first leg of his race, senior Justin Farkas takes an early lead in the 1600 meter relay.

Season of winning

Hard practice pays off for track team

"This being the last season of my high school track career, I did not mind all the hard practices coach put me through," said senior Blake Risvidt. The season was one filled with hard work which paid off for both the boys and girls.

"The boys' and girls' track teams finished very strong with very good performances from upper and lower classmen," said Coach Darrin McKinnon. This statement was backed up by all of the state qualifiers from the different class ranks.

The field events scored many points this past season contributing to the team's success

"We scored the most points then we have in one year since 1996," said throwing coach Don Lennon.

Placing in the meets will place

the throwers at the state meet

"I am looking forward to the state meet because this is the meet I have been working towards the whole season," said senior Ryan Grant.

"I was very excited after I qualified for state in the four hundred meter dash," said senior Eric Ziegler. The track team performed to top ability in many events with the boys scoring 83 points and the girls scoring 39 points to earn top finishes.

At the state track meet in Grand Forks the boys scored 28 points to place 10th.

"Placing second in the 800 meter run gave me a great sense of accomplishment," said senior Eric Brager.

By Billy Jordan

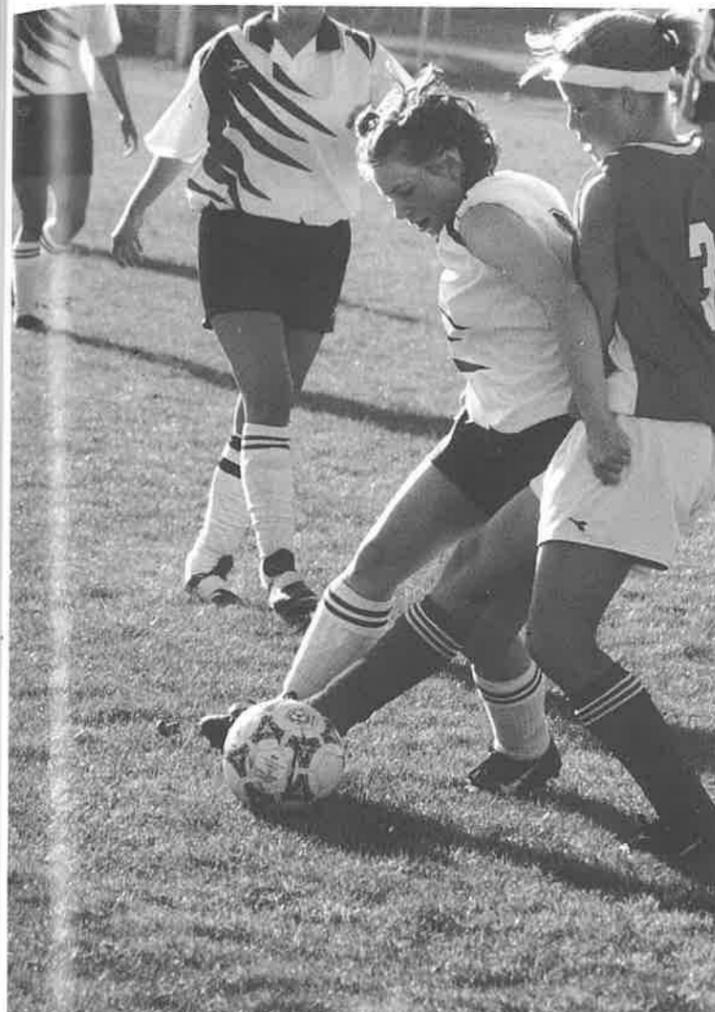
TRACK



Stretch..1..2..3.. Getting down low, sophomores Tracy Tanner and Amber Voeller, and senior Leah Johnson get limber before a game.

I'll catch up to it sooner or later! Chasing after the ball, sophomore Kristin Thompson moves to dribble the ball.

No one's kicking it to me! Waiting for a pass, senior Ericka Freed waits patiently for a ball.



It's my ball! Doing her best to get the ball, sophomore Tracy Tanner attempts to steal the ball from an opponent.



Oh yeah, watch this... Going after the ball during a game, freshman Kristin Weatherly shows everything she's got.

Ouch, I can't go any farther! Stretching before a game, senior Heather Hansen pushes it to the max!



GIRLS SOCCER

Rain keeps girls soccer indoors

Team keeps determination, hopes intact

Varsity and JV girls' soccer teams enjoyed the success they earned this year. The rain kept them off the fields, though, for much of the season. The fields were muddy and many of the team members were discouraged by this fact.

Although they were stuck indoors practicing for several games, the conditioning helped the team. They were ready to defeat their opponents.

Senior Mandi Zetocha said, "The rain made it difficult for us, but we were still ready to take on the other teams."

They took their conditioning indoors very seriously. Team members remembered each of their mis-

takes during each game and tried to improve things that happened that should have been done better.

"We had many practices indoors in order to get ready for the games. We helped out each other and fixed the mistakes in order to make us a better team," said senior Ericka Freed.

Games the team played went well. They performed as a team, and they showed their determination and spirit throughout the games. They lost the two games which would have sealed their fate for state. Despite their losses, the team had fun and cooperated with each other as a team.

By Amanda Lipp



If I twist my foot just a little more... Kicking the ball, sophomore Jodi Schultz gives it all she's got during an invigorating game.



Varsity Girls Soccer: Front Row: Kristen O'Halloran and Jodie Pedersen. Row 2: Erik Schmidt (trainer), Mike Gorde, Miranda Zetocha, Jordan Jost, Heidi Hansen, Becca Bachmeier, Ericka Freed, Tracy Tanner, and Nick Akers. Row 3: Heather Hansen, Amy Sahr, Erin Moch, Heather Gromatka, Courtney LeClair, Jolene Berg, Amber Brand and Dave Stahlecker. Back Row: Coach Jim Flores, Coach Doug Millar, Amber Voeller, Kristen Davidson, Brooke Bruns, Maggie Asmund, Leah Johnson, Angie Bishoff, Kristin Weatherly, Coach Jason Gooding, and Jon Rossow (trainer).

SCORES

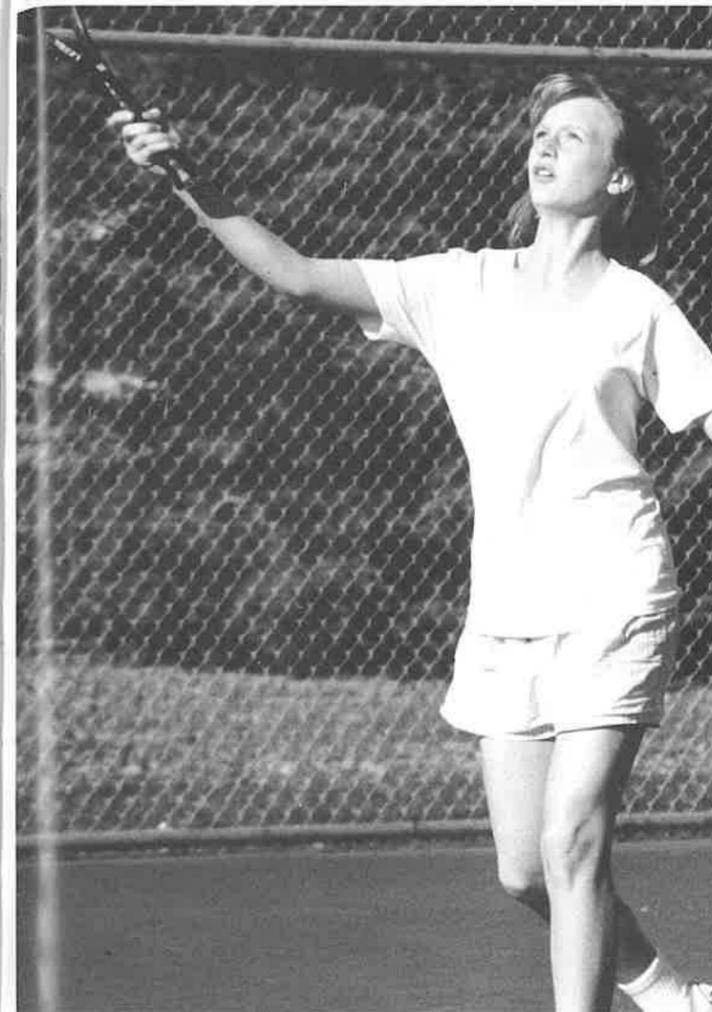
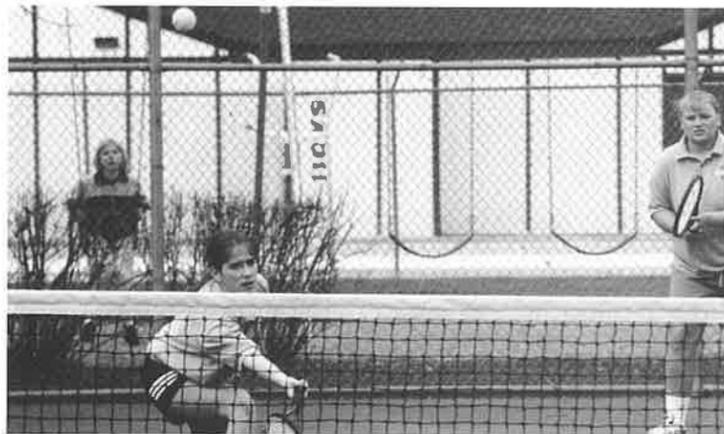
	Us	Them
Red River	0	6
Shanley	1	0
South	0	2
Central	0	0
St. Mary's	0	4
Minot	0	1
North	0	1
Red River	1	4
James.	0	6
Century	0	7
Shanley	1	1
Bismarck	0	5
Mandan	2	0
Central	1	2
North	0	2
South	0	6

Should I duck? Preparing to serve the ball, sophomore Heather Overby watches a ball nearly hit her head.



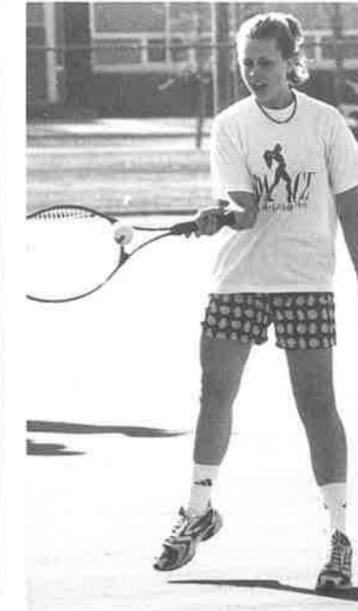
Oooh! Just barely! Following through on a hit, freshman Chrissy Vetter just barely clears the net.

Please let me save it. Tempting the ball, freshman Elizabeth Bakken quickly jumps into action.



Step-Cross-Step and hit! Reaching for the ball, sophomore Jenny Wambach attempts a return.

Making contact. During practice sophomore Jenny Olson practices her hitting.



Stop in the name of love! Trying her hardest, sophomore Trisha York returns the ball.



SCORES

	Us	Them
Red River	0	9
Central	0	9
James	0	9
Valley	1	8
Shanley	1	8
Waph.	1	8
North	0	9
South	0	9
EDC		
Shanley	1	4
Final Record	0-8	



Front Row: Jenna Ludwig, Stacy Hestbeck, Allison Morgan, Jessica Simons, Maggie Kvaale, Kim Johnson, and Jessica Cadreau. **Row 2:** Elizabeth Bakken, Jenny Wambach, Leah Joyce, Heidi Noonan, Amy Donli, Kristina Kaiser, Chrissy Vetter, and Stephanie Barentsen. **Back Row:** Jenny Olson, Coach David Drenth, Lindsay Babb, Jessica Jensen, Ashleigh Buck, Marissa Krzmarzick, Heather Overby, and Trisha York.



Serving up the love. Winding up for a serve, sophomore Maggie Kvaale smashes the ball.

Serving up points

Girls' tennis achieves team goals

What were their goals? To do their best of course. Even though the team did not win as many games as they had hoped, they still tried their best at every game.

"I really enjoyed the season, but I wish that the season was longer so that we would have more chances to play other teams from around the area," sophomore Jenny Olson said.

Practicing four to five days a week, the outside courts were split with the junior varsity team. Most of the practices included scrimmaging and lasted an hour and a half.

Some of the team's contenders were from Valley City, Jamestown,

Grand Forks, Fargo South, and Fargo North. When the team traveled to cities like Valley City and Jamestown, they rode on school buses with both the JV and varsity team traveling together.

Even though they had buses for the longer road trips they had to fend for themselves to get to games in town. Some complained, but sophomore Jen Smerud said, "I like not having a bus, because I like road-tripping with my homegirls on the way to the matches."

Unfortunately, the varsity team did not qualify for state, but they still felt that they did their best at the EDC tournament.

By Marissa Krzmarzick

GIRLS TENNIS

Baseball swings to success

Coming into the year, the Pack had a few changes. A new coach arrived on the scene, Mark Mattson, but that didn't stop the Pack from having a fun year.

The team made it to the second round in the EDC tournament but they couldn't get past Jamestown.

Although they didn't make it to state, the team still considered it to be an entertaining year.

The teams captains Sam Smerud, Andrew Rodriguez, Rich Whitcomb, and Eric Ziegler all agreed that the season was fun.

By Tammy Larck



Softball wins back to back titles

Coming full blast into the season as the state champs, the Pack realized they would have to work twice as hard to repeat what they accomplished last year, and that was exactly what they did. The Pack brought home the gold for the second year in a row. They beat North

9-0 the first game of the tournament. Next, the Pack took on South beating them 5-4. The Pack ended up taking on South in the championship beating them 6-2.

"The season was fun and memorable," said senior Amber Clark.

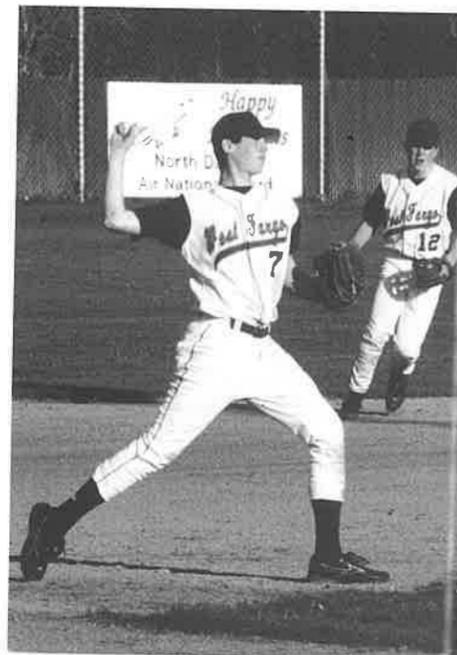


Is he out? With a long stretch, senior Matt Paeper attempts for the out at first.

Ughhh! Taking a long stride, senior Sam Smerud pitches for the third strike.

Striikee! After a perfect pitch, junior John Nelson throws the ball back for another.

You better run fast. With a determined Packer throw, junior Caleb Fink attempts for the first out.



Hit me home! On first senior Amber Clark gets ready to run the bases.

Put your hands in! The Packers get in a huddle to discuss the strategy of the game.

Look at that swing pitcher! While getting mentally prepared to get a hit, sophomore Brea Rheault takes a swing.

Watch me run! Strutting her stuff, sophomore Jen Smerud trots back to the dugout.

SCORES

	Us	Them
Grafton	9	4
North	1	11
Central	8	6
South	1	0
Wahpeton	3	13
North	8	3
Red River	7	12
	6	10
	1	7
	11	7
Central	0	10
	9	5
Jamestown	7	9
	2	12
Shanley	8	6
	9	4
	8	0
EDC		
North	5	15
Wahpeton	7	2
Jamestown	3	11



Varsity Baseball: Front Row: Travis Ekren, Sam Smerud, Jason Mattern, Rich Whitcomb, Travis Holler, and Andrew Rodriguez. Row 2: Blaine Horsager, Jason Renfrew, Matt Kelley, Tyler Farkas, and John Nelson. Back Row: Coach Mark Mattson, Jarrod Schwab, Caleb Fink, Casey Nowacki, Jim Martens, and Coach Shawn Justefson.

SCORES

	Us	Them
South	11	8
Shanley	12	1
North	16	0
South	5	7
Crookston	12	0
North	13	0
Sebeka	13	1
Moris	1	14
South	7	5
Shanley	3	0
Dilworth	12	4
Moorhead	14	5
North	13	0
STATE		
North	9	0
South	5	4
South	6	2
Final Record:	14-3	



Softball: Front Row: Jodi Hendrickson, Kristen Eder, Andi Noonan, Jamie Hendrickson, and Tammy Larck. Row 2: Nicole Grund, Jen Smerud, Amber Clark, and Amy Hill. Back Row: Coach Pat Johnson, Brea Rheault, Lindsay Evenson, MacKenzie Close, Kelly Anderson, Coach Brad Clark, Diane Prazak, and Coach Paul Grund.

CHEERLEADERS SHOW PACKER SPIRIT

I'd rather be wrestling. Cheering the team on, junior Jami Lee celebrates after another pin.



Football Cheerleaders. Front Row: Leisha Ihry. Row 2: Jill Lundgren and Kacee Reinisch. Back Row: Heidi Johnson, Chalcee Fingarson, advisor Kris Jost and Terrie Schultz.



Girls' Basketball. Front Row: Natasha Baker, Maggie Kvaale, and Mindi Thorstad. Row 2: Courtney Kirklewski and Rebecca Bachmeier. Back Row: Dakota Kvaale.



Like my lava lamp? Carrying her lava lamp, junior Kacee Reinisch finds the essential tool to cheer on a winning team.



Good thing it's not cold out. Entertaining the West Fest parade crowd, junior Terrie Schultz gives a cheer.



Boys' Soccer Cheerleaders. Front Row: Kimberly Johnson. Row 2: Megan Kelley, Chelsey Effinger, Margaret Zich, and Ashley Brend. Back Row: Layce Onchuck.

R-E-S-P-E-C-T!!

Find out what it means to cheerleaders



Grrrrrr!!!! Scaring the other teams, sophomore Melissa Schrader shows the strength of the Packers.

People don't realize how much a cheerleader really does. People stereotype cheerleaders as bimbos or ditzes, but really they put in a lot of hours and long nights just to entertain people. Cheerleading takes dedication and practice, also cheerleaders have to be well coordinated.

"We practice at least 11 hours if not more a week," said girls' basketball cheerleader senior Courtney Kirklewski.

Cheerleaders are involved in many activities such as fund raising, camps, concessions and preparations of signs for upcoming games. "Cheerleaders really aren't noticed as much as they should be, but I love it. You meet a lot of new friends and learn a lot of new things," said soccer cheerleader

senior Megan Kelley. A cheerleader is responsible to get to practices, games and any other event she is involved in.

Boys' basketball cheerleader sophomore Maggie Kvaale said, "It's my first year cheering, and I cheer for varsity. I thought that people would make fun of me because I wanted to be a cheerleader, but I found out that people respect you more."

Respect is something every cheerleader hopes to accomplish by the time she is done cheering.

"I love cheerleading, and I'm going to miss it a lot after I graduate," said football cheerleader senior Chalcee Fingarson, "but I hope to continue cheering after high school."

CHEERLEADERS

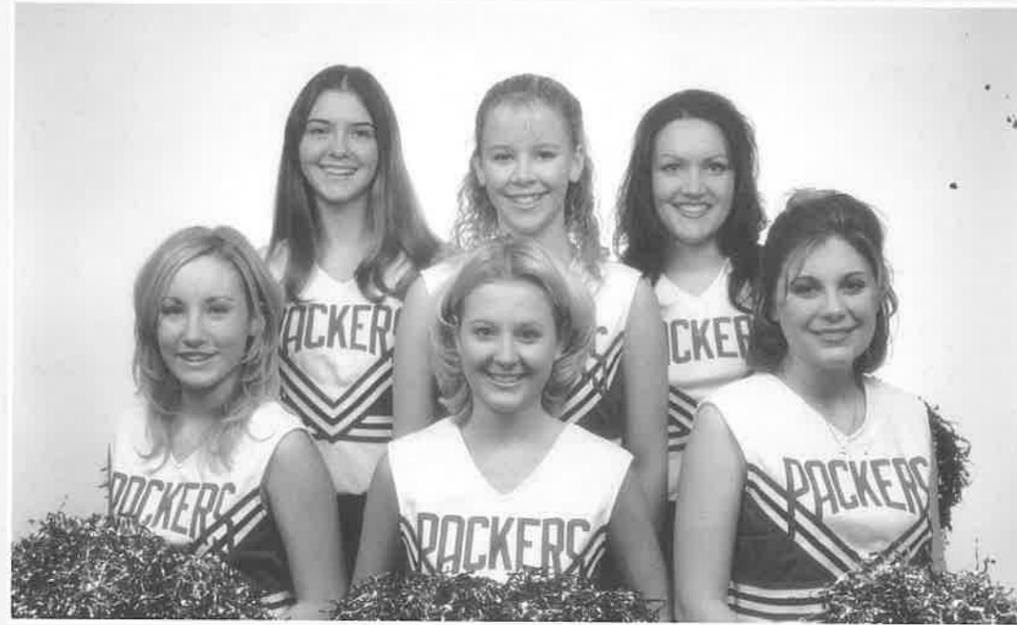
FIGHT CHEER

00

Ha ha ha ha!!! Taking a break from cheering, junior Terrie Schultz, junior Jill Lundgren, and senior Chalcee Fingarson share a smile.



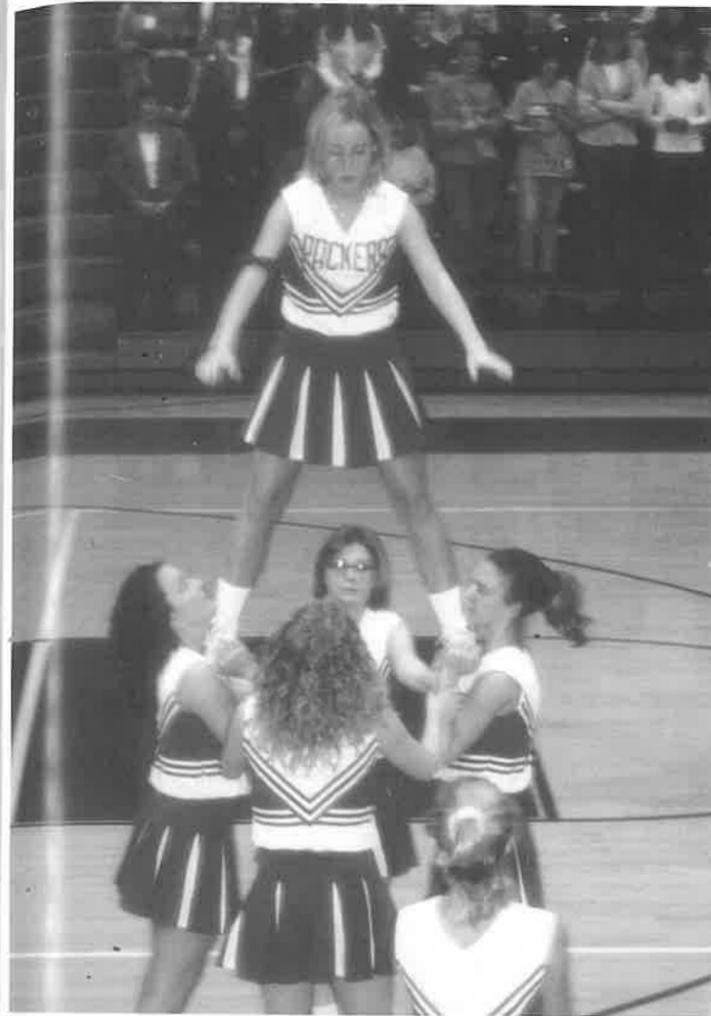
Varsity Boys' Basketball Cheerleaders. Front Row: Darla Grunewald, Kara Hendrickson, and Courtney Kirklewski. **Back Row:** Alicia Prudlick, Jill Lundgren, and Laura Clauson.



Man I love this!!! Giving it their all, senior Courtney Kirklewski and junior Darla Grunewald get the crowd on their feet.



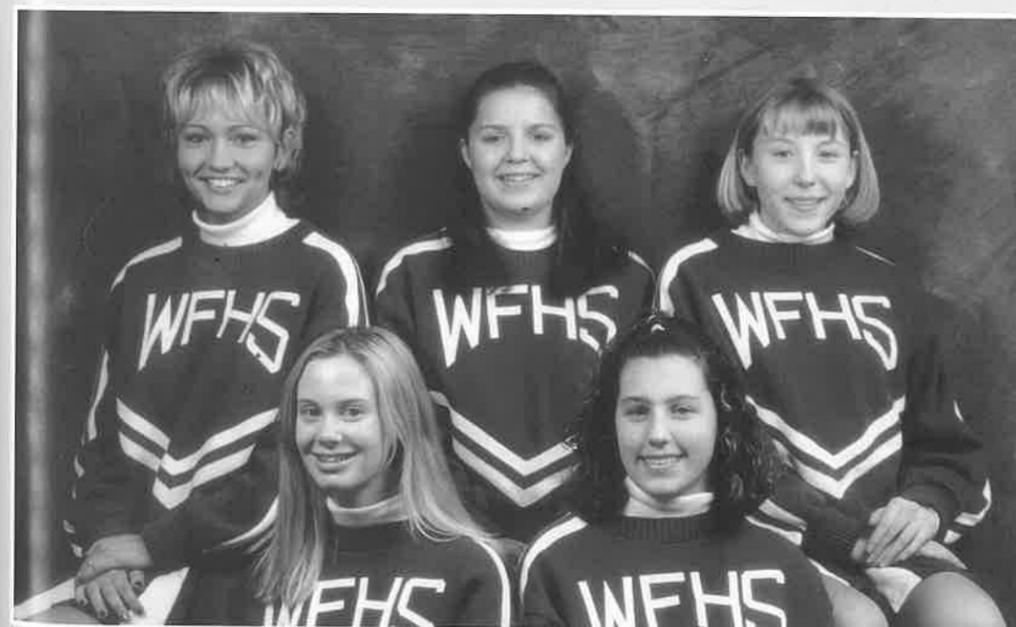
Wrestling Cheerleaders. Front Row: Melissa Schrader. **Row 2:** Tiffany Grovum, Layce Onchuck, and Jami Lee. **Back Row:** Jerica Lenzmeier and Tracy Olson.



I hope they don't drop me!! Showing us just how dangerous cheerleading is, junior Darla Grunewald rises to the sky while junior Laura Clauson, senior Courtney Kirklewski, senior Alicia Prudlick, and junior Jill Lundgren support her during a game.

And so I said to the guy... sharing a laugh, sophomore Heidi Johnson, and junior Kacee Reinisch laugh while junior Jill Lundgren astounds them with her wit.

C'mon girls, put some umph into it. Giving us a look at how buff cheerleaders are, the football cheerleaders do some pushups.



Varsity Hockey Cheerleaders. Front Row: Michelle Mattern and Katherine Klaers. **Back Row:** Bridget Clauson, Andrea Magnuson, and Kera Stoltman.



Is anyone else sick of waving yet? Keeping their sweet smiles going, sophomore Layce Onchuck, senior Ashley Brend, and freshman Margaret Zich show how much energy it takes to be a cheerleader.

Ready whenever you are. While sitting in the band room, senior Tracy Solseng warms up.

Will this last much longer? During marching band, senior Nathan Olson plays for the crowd.

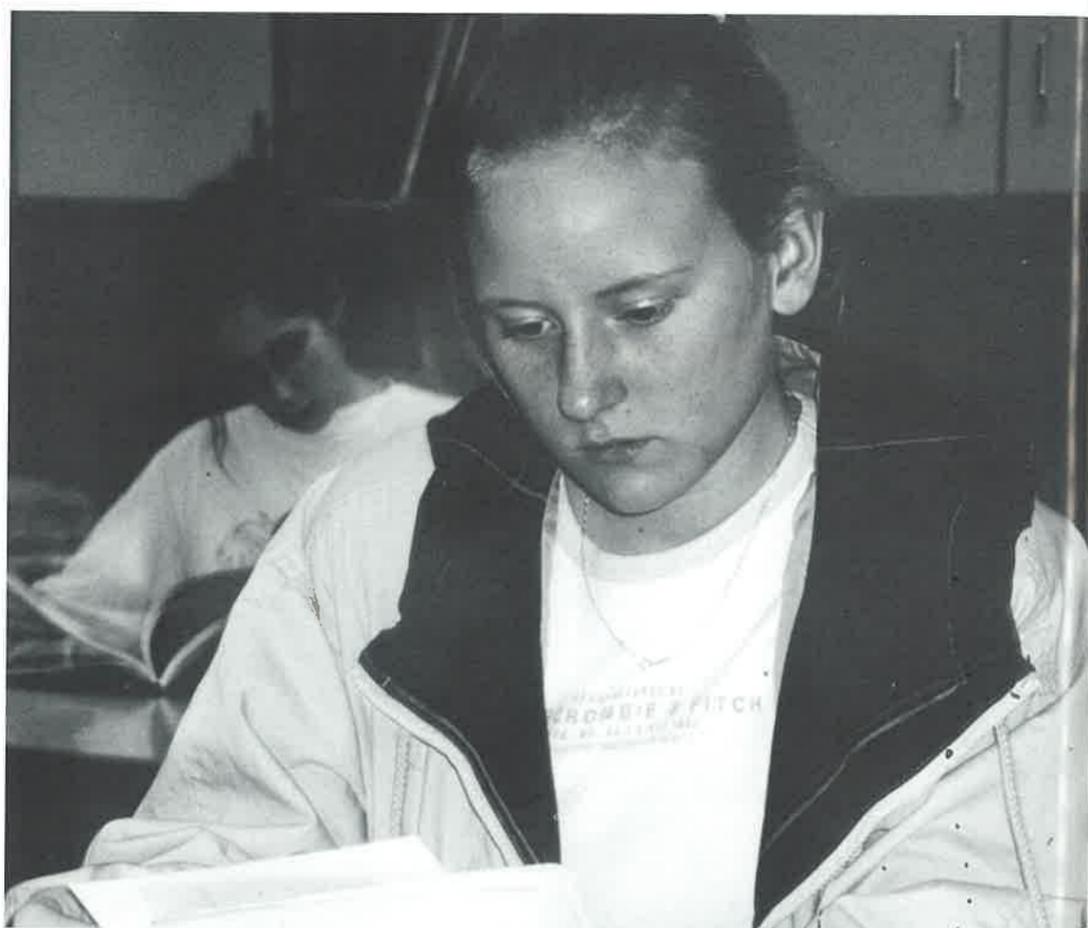


How do you keep air in here? Preparing for the storybook breakfast, senior Erin Przybilla ties balloons.



This is serious business. Performing in *Peter Pan*, junior Ashley Parrow completes a dance move.

I know there's a good one here someplace. Intent upon finding just the right picture, sophomore Jenny Grinde searches for one to use on her yearbook page.



All for 1 and 1 for all

Organizations are a valuable way for students to become involved while they are in high school. From VAPCOM to music to student

council, they consist of

be a part of and know other students.

give students some-

to and gives them the

within the community

need such as sponsoring a blood drive or collecting food for shelters.

Students who are involved in organizations agree that they make

school a more exciting and worthwhile place to be.



Do, Re, Mi, Fa, So, La, Ti, Do. As part of Madrigals, seniors Brooke Johnson and Rachel Morrison perform their songs.

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o r g a n i z a t i o n s

Ready whenever you are. While sitting in the band room, senior Tracy Solseng warms up.

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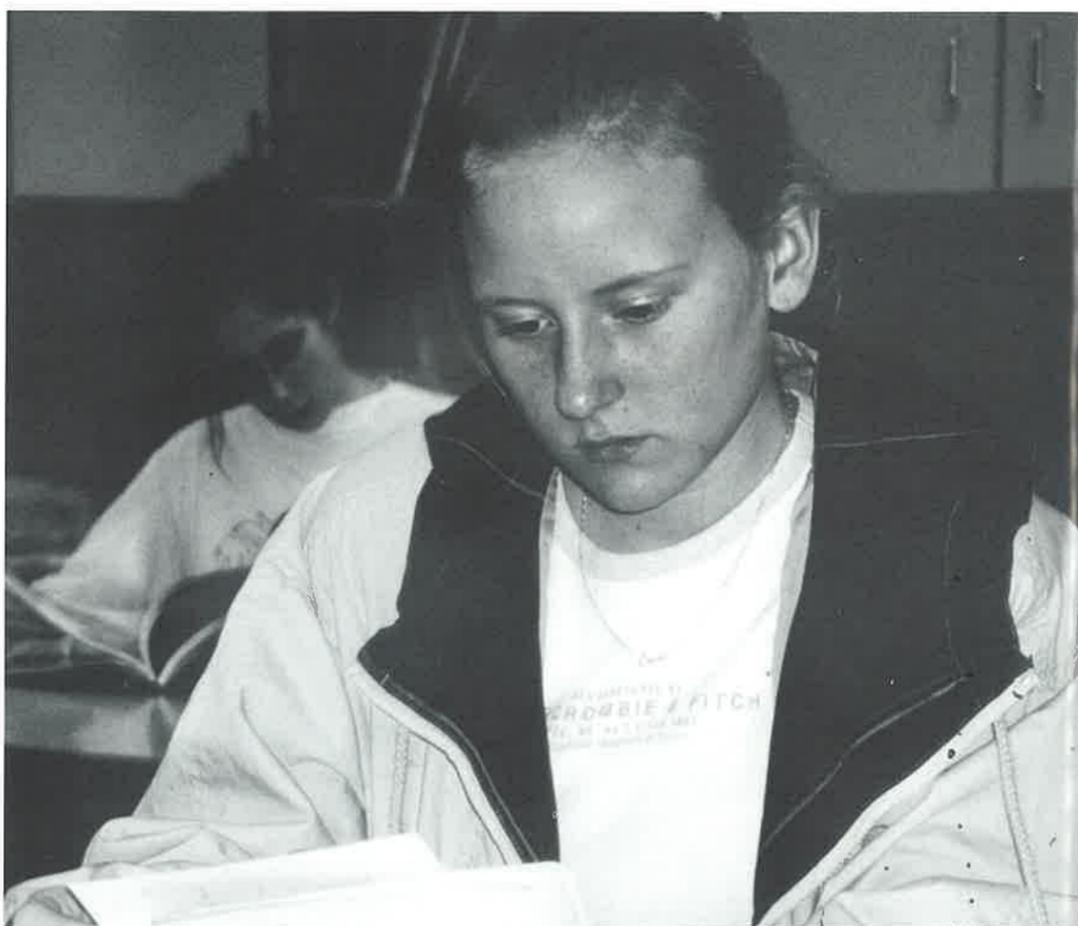


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WEST FARGO HOLDS CHANGING OF THE GUARD

Hanson elected new state president

The four pillars of the National Honor Society are leadership, scholarship, character, and service. To become a member, students must attain a cumulative grade point average of 3.10 or higher during their freshmen and sophomore years of high school. There are approximately 165 students in this organization whose main focus is to serve the community and school.

Standards for NHS will be raised to 3.25 starting with the class of 2002.

The NHS sponsored dances and other fund-raisers throughout the school year. Some of them were the Hawaiian theme dance, DARE

program liasons to Horace and Harwood Elementary Schools, workers in the Light House, and workers and promoters of SADD.

The NHS also made donations to various organizations such as the American Cancer Society (\$1710 for Daffodil days) and the Moorhead Police Department for a new drug dog.

The new class of sophomore inductees is even larger than the group of senior members now.

At fund-raisers the NHS have people volunteer to help out.

Senior Darrick Mischke remembered an incident at one of the NHS sponsored dances. "At the Hawaiian dance when we burned up the

two blenders and had to pay for them; that was quite fun!"

Another activity that the NHS participated in was the state NHS conference. It was special because the new and old state presidents were both from West Fargo.

The outgoing president Kelsey Brodsho stated, "It's great to see so many NHS members helping out in their communities and schools."

"We had Ryan elected as the new state president, and some other fun things at state convention were all of the dances and all the other interactive activities with other chapters around the state," Mischke added.

By Joe Gorman

Changing of the guard! Current state president Kelsey Brodsho is with next years incoming state president Ryan Hanson.

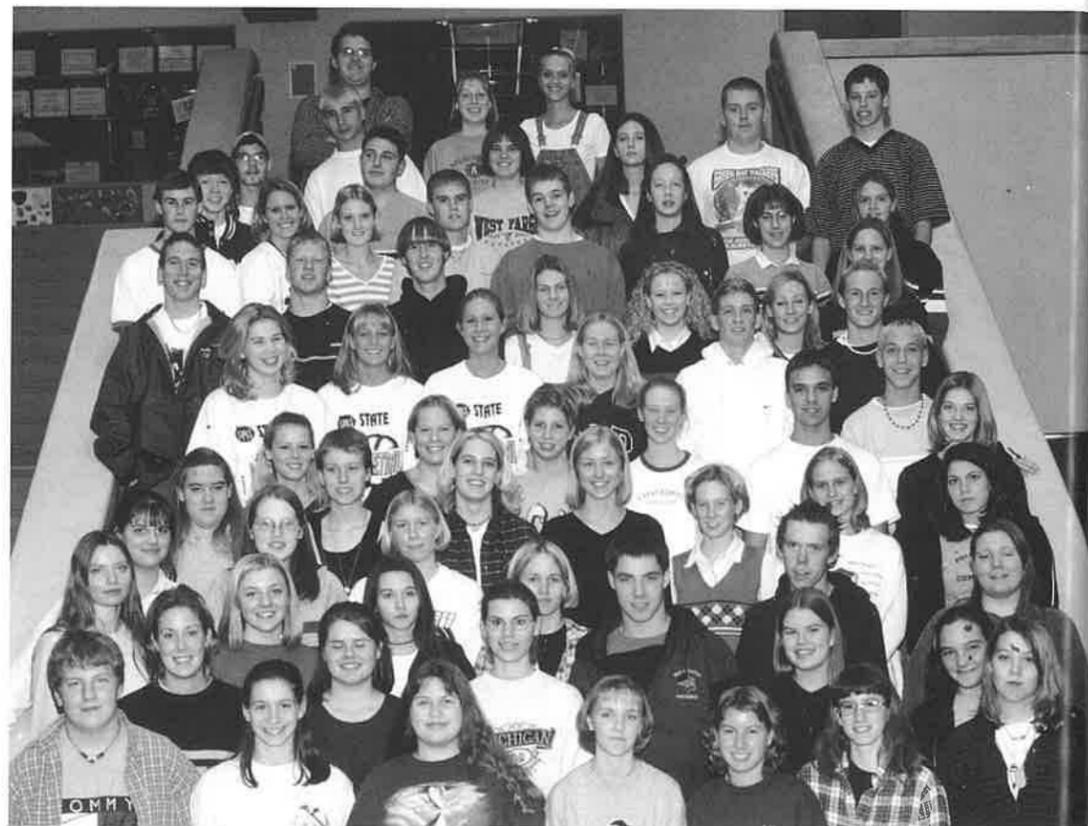


NHS officers. Secretary April Batcheller, Vice president Lisa Elless, and President Kelsey Brodsho.

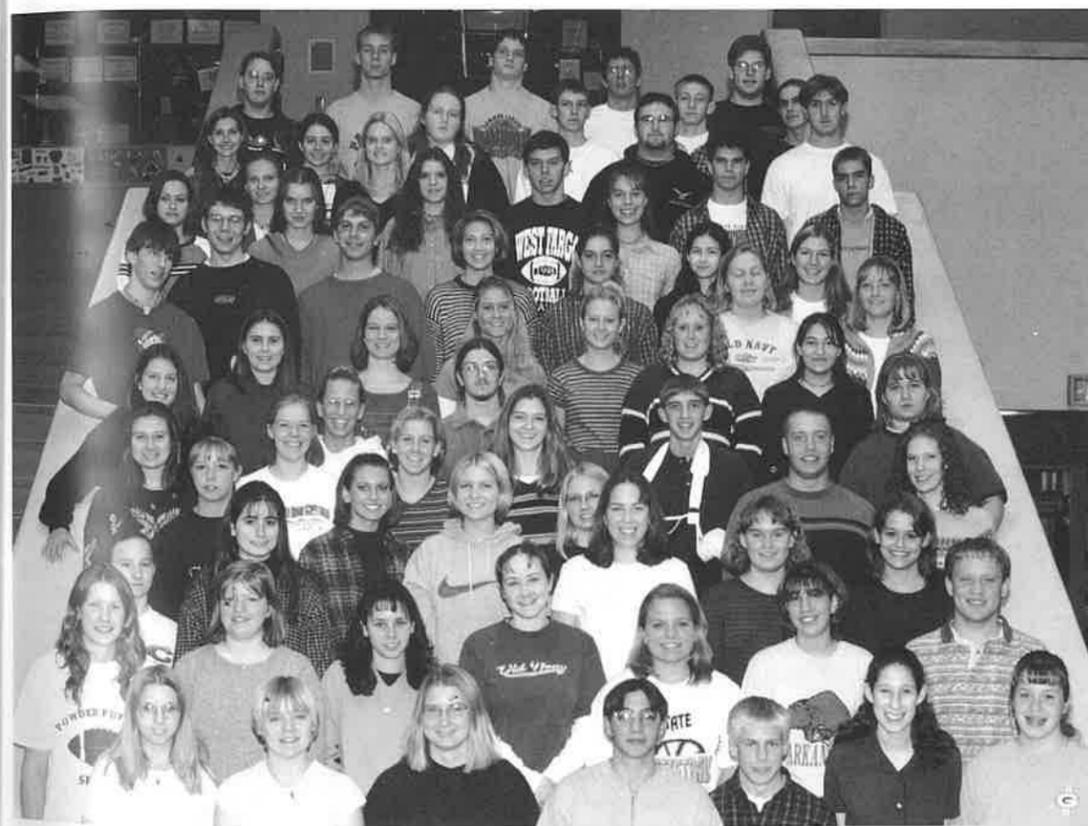
Vote for Ryan. The campaign committee for Ryan Hanson stops for a snapshot.



Ohh, no I don't think I'm ready for this. Having second thoughts, sophomore Lindsay Evenson questions going through with it.



Junior NHS members. Front Row: Jody Lamb, Melissa Weil, Leah Herman, Daria Eberhardt, Teressa Dikoff, Tina Carpenter, and Kristin Kerr. Row 2: Leah Anderson, Rebekah Koppelman, Erin Tranby, Stacy Mittag, and Tanya Hombacher. Row 3: Ashley Parrow, Emily Tintes, Karen Olson, Shanna Laude, Joel Kleven, Chris Moore, and Amanda Lipp. Row 4: Sarah Skallet, Jessie Mootz, Kristine Brager, Jamie Hendrickson, Lisa Elless, and Jordan Jost. Row 5: Patty Halverson, Amy Mischke, Jodi Sailer, and Sabrina Mellem. Row 6: Ceara Mischke, Amy Hill, Amy Sahr, Jodi Hendrickson, Colin Eide, and Kristi Crummy. Row 7: Maggie Asmund, Liza Sorteberg, Lisa Haar, Sally Larson, Kristin Engelking, Jill Lundgren, Matt Faller, Darla Grunewald, Nick Becklund, and Erik Hansen. Row 8: Dan Harbeke, Paul Dardis, Jason Dyrdaahl, and Katie Anderson. Row 9: Jeremy Buehre, Jami Lee, Julie Sprenger, Nick Akers, Ryan Hanson, Katie Reichert, Kelsey Tande, and Krista Johnson. Row 10: Nick Westberg, Brandon Gustafson, Matt Dondoneau, Jodie Pedersen, and Rani Pope. Back Row: Brent Bartsch, Adam Voorhees, Anne Korsmo, Brianne Regan, Kory Cwikla, and Todd Schaffer.



Senior NHS members. Front Row: Angela Brager, Brooke Johnson, Jill Bernhagen, Bryan Dookter, Kyle Volk, Jamie Woodley, and Kindra McCarty. Row 2: Sarah Wilim, Tracy Solseng, Sherri Lee, Jennifer Braun, Tammy Larck, Beth Flowers, and Darrick Mischke. Row 3: Kristi Williams, Alesha Wateland, Tascha Strand, Mandy Schamber, Heather Wilke, Jessica Swanson, Jen Kingsley, and Kari Dahlgren. Row 4: Annette Sweeten, Amanda Mitlyng, Ashley Brend, Jessie LaCoe, Andrea Noonan, Alicia Prudlick, Tom Burner, Mike Melo, and Katie Cumber. Row 5: Kim Wehri, Amy Loberg, Heather Gromatka, Andrew Rausch, Mandi Zetocho, Kara Hendrickson, Katie Heiden, Jill Gilleland, and Angelene Hoffert. Row 6: Brandon Warner, Charlie Werner, Billy Jordan, Colleen Anderson, Nadine Gorman, Mary Iliff, Sadie Netterlund, Jenny Melander and Sarah Strandquist. Row 7: Chalcee Fingarson, Jessica Walsh, Meg Holle, Victoria Hogen, Mark Valovage, April Batcheller, Justin Farkas, and Sam Smerud. Row 8: Jordyn Nikle, Jessica Abrahamson, Christina Inwards, Ryann Samis, Matt Olslund, Jim Martens, Joey Anundson, Jon Neubauer, and MacAdam Krzmarzick. Back Row: Theo Baspaly, Mark Timmerman, Brian Erenberg, Eric Ziegler, and Chris Nelson.



I know them. Looking at the list of sophomore inductees, junior Ryan Hanson points out a person he knows.



Concert Band. Front Row: Sarah Larson, Trudy Tengwall, Becky Koppelman, Kristen Eder, Jenny Melander. **Row 2:** Brandie Baasch, Patty Krogh, Kari Dahlgren, April Batcheller, Rani Pope, Katie Klaers, Sarah Skallet, Erin Tranby, Kindra McCarty, Jamie Woodley, Heather Wilke, Amber Sprunk. **Row 3:** Jessie Beets, Angelene Hoffert, Melissa Weil, Steve Gilbertson, Stacy Mittag, Katie Nolan, Michael Vacha, Bryan Dockter, James Stastny, Joel Kleven, Karen Olson, Nate Olson, Kyle Volk, Mike Scott, Tera Decker, Rachel Morrison. **Row 4:** Beth Flowers, Tracy Solseng, Kory Cwikla, Katie Krajeck, Steve Lien, Sadié Netterlynd, Rob McSparron, Darrick Mischke, Dustin Smith, Perry Hopper, Erik Schmidt, Tom Burner, Derek Gaffney, Heather Francis, Emily Tintes. **Back Row:** Tiffani Nirsch and Jodie Pedersen.



Sophomore Band. Front Row: Beth Haider, Carmen Hoffard, Kristin Thompson, Kelly Hanson, Lexi Hogle, Sydney Brown, and Robin Moe. **Row 2:** Kristi Mead, Cyndee Forderer, Millissa Blatchford, Elizabeth Deyle, Shelly Witt, Grace Moorhead, Jenny Thompson, and Mel Kirklewski. **Row 3:** Heather Lund, Anna Lien, Bo Derheim, Kristen Westman, Shane Westberg, Jenny Hoesel, Amy Trapp, and Jenny Stark. **Row 4:** Sam Melander, Becky Haider, Joe Dauer, Meaghan Pratt, Brent Ekren, Greg A. Anderson, Charlie Lehmann, Greg Blatchford, Ryan Schumacher, Joe Gorman, Matt Dehnert, John Schmidt, and Chris Alberty. **Back Row:** Carla McLean, Kacie Hughes, Ahron Walter, Erin Beckius, Brad Amundson, and Bryce Johnson.



Strike repeatedly until... Pounding away at the timpanis, sophomore Sarah Messner stays true to the music.

Left, left, left, right left. Trying to stay in perfect formation, seniors Stephen Lien, Nate Olson, Tera Decker, and Rachel Morrison play another round of *Smoke on the Water*.



Watch closely... Paying close attention to the director, junior Mike Scott plays the saxophone while preparing for the pops concert.



Band students making music all day long

Throughout the day, musical sounds can be heard emitting from the band room. Jazz ensemble and jazz band fill the halls in the morning, concert, sophomore, and varsity bands all play during the day, along with individual and group lessons, and the new strings program practices after school. Along with music contest, pit orchestra, and a number of honor bands, students have a lot to choose from.

"I like pit because I like working with good musicians. I get no recognition for all the hours I put in, but all the fun I have makes up for it," said senior Rachel Morrison.

"One of the other activities is the music contest in the late winter/early spring. Students prepare solos and ensembles to perform for a judge. If the judge likes the perfor-

mance, they can get a star rating and move on to state music.

"I like music contests because all the practice makes you better at playing, and it's good experience to perform in front of judges," junior Kelsey Tande said.

Mr. Mark Berntson, director of concert and sophomore bands, has a philosophy about the music he has his students play. There are certain pieces he picks out that he feels his students should play at some point in their lives, so he has the bands play them.

"There are certain classic band pieces, and classic composers, that we need to study, just like in English class there are certain authors and works that you need to study," said Berntson. "For instance, in English, you'll probably study

Shakespeare at some point."

This method of introducing the students is a good thing, according to some students.

"It really opened our eyes to a lot of things we probably didn't know about," said sophomore Rob McSparron. "It's just a nice way to learn some new types of music that many of us probably haven't heard of. Now I can say that I've played the *1812 Overture*."

Student teachers also play a large part of band. There were two student teacher this year, both of which were trombonists.

"In the future, I hope there will be a student teacher that plays saxophone," said Morrison. "No more trombones!"

By Michael Vacha

Go blow your horn. Playing their hearts out, sophomores Anna Lien and Heather Lund intently study their music.



CHOIR



Only one please. Senior Christopher Nelson hands out the programs for the Varsity Choir concert in the school's theatre.

Are we serious enough yet? As the ensemble for "Hard Times Come Again No More" gets ready to sing, junior Jody Lamb cracks a joke.



Thank you, thank you. Junior Ashley Parrow humbly walks back to her seat as the rest of the choir claps at the end of her solo performance.



Choir provides learning experience for life skills

The sun was coming up. Exhaust from buses filled the air. Choir students had bags of clothing and other things to get them through the tour. This was the day of the choir tour.

The choir tour was for 11th and 12th graders on April 22, 23 and 24. The choir sang at Edina High School and White Bear Lake High School.

The upperclassmen also saw the Science Museum of Minnesota, visited the Chanhassen Dinner Theaters and saw the show "Good News," listened to the Saint Paul Chamber Orchestra and saw Bobby McFerrin sing and conduct Beethoven's 2nd Symphony, as well as visit the Mall Of America.

Senior Brad Mattson, like many

students, looked back at the choir trip his sophomore year as being one of his memorable choir experiences. He felt it was nice to tour with a good group of friends.

Many students attributed their love for choir to their teacher, Mr. Jeff Mueller.

"I've been in choir for three years with Mr. Mueller. He makes you feel comfortable and that you are a part of the team," said senior Megan Kelley.

Most people in choir love music and singing.

"I like the atmosphere of working together with others, and I love to sing, read and learn about music," said junior Alanna Martin.

People learned different types of music which was fun for every-

one.

"Choir is such a great experience. You learn new things every day and now have a greater appreciation for different kind of music," said senior Angela Brager.

To everyone choir meant different things to different people.

"Choir means learning new things all the time. You learn to appreciate more people because you're working constantly with different groups of people of different talents," said Martin.

Choir teaches students life skills and music skills.

"Choir is a learning experience. It has been a lot of fun; and I will use not only the music skills, but the life skills later in life too," Kelley said.

By Veronica Rosales



Can I start yet? Junior Brooke Bruns waits to start her practice performance which is mandatory for all who go to the regional competitions.

Concert Choir. Front Row: Mr. Jeffery Mueller, Adrie Halvorson, Megan Kelley, Rachel Samuelson, Rachel Morrison, Jill Bernhagen, JaNell Silbernagel, Julie Rekken, Stacey Fosse, Heather Francis, Becky Koppelman, Dakota Kvaale, Sarah Block, Katie Cumber, Katie Krajeck, and Stacy Mittag. **Row2:** Emily Tintes, Teressa Dikoff, Angela Brager, Amy Greenman, Sadie Netterlund, Brooke Bruns, Jesse Vrem, Christopher Pankow, Boe Sheeley, Jason Buchholz, Brady Otterness, Darrick Mischke, Ashley Parrow, Kindra McCarty, Sarah Strandquist, Colleen Anderson, Jamie Gilbertson, and Erin Przybilla. **Row3:** Andrea Thompson, Mandie Bearfield, Kristin Burroughs, Leah Johnson, Michael Melo, Kyle Zinck, Christopher Nelson, Gregory Anderson, Nick Peihl, Jody Lamb, Nathan Engebretson, Robert McSparron, Tyler Farkas, Brad Amundson, Joseph Gorman, Zachariah Anderson, Tera Decker, and Brooke Johnson. **Last Row:** Michael Vacha, Ryan Rust, Brandon Botner, Elliott Schwab, Craig Nilles, Ryan Grant, Bradley Mattson, Matt Grossman, Ben Watne, Stephen Lien, David Johnson, Chris Alberty, Dan Rolle, Ryan Haring, Ross Schmidt, MacAdam Krzmarzick, Dan Harbeke, Jason Lorz, Caleb Westlund, Brian Vogel, and Andrew Sovenok.



Chamber Choir. Front Row: Desiree Gonzalez, Amanda Wald, Tina Carpenter, Chandra Heim, Tanya Huus, Teresa Ellenson, Sarah Becker, Roxanne Gabel, Karen Simpkins, Alanna Martin, Natasha Baker, Caitlin Loney, Patricia Evans, Jovanae Lureen, Jessica Holden, and Tiffany Grovum. **2nd Row:** Jessica Grunewald, Andrea Magnuson, Jerica Lenzmeier, Jessica Erickson, Sarah Nygaard, Taryn Christainson, Anne Korsmo, Melissa Kirklewski, Renee Swiontek, Jessica Pfaff, Andrea Onchuck, Amanda Perna, Leah Murray, Aana Shaw, Amy Bryant, Amber Dorn, and Amber Schumacher. **3rd Row:** Alexis Hogle, Tina Mulvaney, Jodie Pedersen, Sarah Elstad, Lindsay Pavek, Meghann Moen, Heidi Johnson, Adelle Fink, Kijirsty Jendro, Jodi Schultz, Darcy Walth, Stacey Christl, Sarah Melo, Jennifer Stark, LeeAnn Prokop, Cassandra Coster, Kimberly Freed, and Angelique Ruiikka. **Back Row:** Mr. Jeffery Mueller, Kristin Kerr, Kris Meberg, Amber Voeller, Jennifer Weil, Leisha Ihry, Margaret Anderson, Amanda Lien, Audrey Swangler, Melissa Williams, Kristen Shelstad, Lindsay Evenson, Sarah Messner, Amanda Dahl, Carla McLean, Kara Johnson, Shauntaza Wilson, Mariah Peterson, and Missy Jansen.

MUSIC

Music Etcetera...



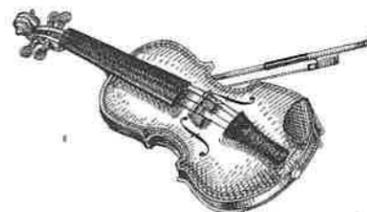
Jazz Ensemble: **Front Row:** Erik Haug, Nate Olson, Jenny Thompson, Matt Dehnert, and Rob McSparron. **Row 2:** Darrick Mischke, Carla McLean, and Chris Alberty. **Row 3:** Ryan Schumacher, and Kacie Hughes. **Back Row:** Sadie Netterlund, Rachel Morrison, Michael Vacha, Mike Scott, and Anna Lien.



Percussion Ensemble: **Front Row:** Bryce Johnson. **Back Row:** Jenny Hoesel, Jodie Pedersen, Kacie Hughes, Jodi Sailer, Tiffani Nirschl, and Sarah Messner.



Pit Orchestra: **Front Row:** Mark Valovage, Jackie Hagen, Kelsey Tande, Jenny Thompson, Carla McLean, Bryce Johnson, Jenny Melander, Mike Scott, and Ryan Schumacher. **Row 2:** Jo Marie Fike, Darrick Mischke, Patty Krogh, Tracy Solseng, Trudy Tengwall, Sadie Netterlund, Rachel Morrison, Perry Hopper, Connie Linnertz, Steve Newburgh, and Kacie Hughes. **Back Row:** Mrs. Karen Morrison, Steve Lien, Jessie Beets, Michael Vacha, Nate Olson, Brandie Baasch, and Karen Olson.

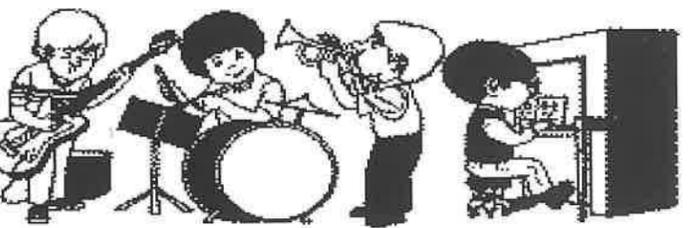


Varsity Band: **Front Row:** Steve Newburgh, April Hovland, Nicole LaDouceur, Cori Cossette, and Jackie Hagen. **Row 2:** Emily Geyer, Megan Warner, Kayla Woodley, Heidi Wilke, Melissa Kassman, Pam Coon, Kimberly Zick, Jenna Clark, Lateesha Hektner, Serena Nordstrom, Ashley Huether, and Beth Walen. **Row 3:** Kayla Tande, Kristi Hoffman, Kristin Weatherly, Billy Hanson, Rob Margheim, Kelsey Hertel, Robyn Kubista, Dan Hanson, Bill Hart, Beverly Badillo, Adam Fugleberg, Michael Greseth, Matt Olson, Erin Bennett, Charles Kaspari, Jenny Bolker, Connie Linnertz, and Tara Lettenmaier. **Row 4:** Erik Haug, Ryan Tranby, Brian Johnson, Elizabeth Bakken, Tim Burner, Dan Hillerson, Tasha Aker, Charles Flowers, Craig Johnson, Andy Scott, Brian Lee, Michael Konze, Brett Wigglesworth, Tony Salquist, Mike Klemisch, James Vranish, Stephanie Barentsen, Elise Peterson, Brent Mitchell, and Adam Driscoll. **Back Row:** Justin Morken, Tony Garcia, Jordan Lugert, Matt Elless, Crystal Mischke, Heidi Aaberg, and Tracy Burroughs.



Madrigals: **Front Row:** Emily Tintes, Mr. Jeffery Mueller, Teressa Dikoff, Amy Greenman, Amanda Lien, Darrick Mischke, Joe Gorman, Katie Cumber, Carla McLean, Jamie Gilbertson, and Ryan Haring. **Back Row:** Steve Lien, Dan Rolle, Jody Lamb, Craig Nilles, Rachel Morrison, Chris Nelson, Becky Koppelman, Ross Schmidt, Sadie Netterlund, and Nathan Engebretson.

Varsity Choir: **Front Row:** Robyn Kubista, Heidi Aaberg, Lacey Johnson, Sarah Walerius, Chelce Buzick, Nickie Wileman, Dave Vacha, and Kayla Strong. **Row 2:** Ashley Henry, Kristi Johnson, Katie McGaughey, Jennifer Mittag, Kelli Webber, Dustin Baird, Alli Sherman, Cassie Kraft, and Nicole Swanson. **Row 3:** Savannah Kraft, Nicole Kosteleyck, Olivia Dahl, Angie Nelson, Kristi Pederson, Ashley Williams, Lisa Misialek, Amanda Lettow, Ashley Dronen, Omar Arellano, and Tiffany Lothspeich. **Row 4:** Megan Robley, Kelly Foss, Jessica McEwen, Brent Mitchell, Amber Brandt, Scott Wisted, Tricia Flaagan, Deann Roers, and Jennifer Prudlick. **Back Row:** Pamela Coon, Beth Walen, Aaron Flynn, Adam Driscoll, Mike Tengwall, Eric Monson, Tony Salquist, Jenna Clark, and Nichole Anderson.



Strings: **Front Row:** Krista Johnson, Emily Tintes, Becky Koppelman, and Katie Krajeck. **Second Row:** Stacy Mittag, Kayla Tande, Patty Krogh, and Heather Francis. **Third Row:** Trudy Tengwall, Craig Nilles, Michael Vacha, and Amy Trapp. **Back Row:** Meghan Kirchen, Rachel Samuelson, Sabrina Mellem, Rachel Morrison, and Tracy Solseng.



PIZZA AND MELLENCAMP

Keyboards clicking, printers printing, the sounds of John Mellencamp wafting through the air, people yelling for croppers and asking which printer to send to, and junior Amy Bryant's famous question "Does anyone have any food?" These were just some of the sounds of the fast-paced action heard during publications class. Along with the newspaper, the yearbook was also produced by the students.

Capturing the highlights of the year was the job of the yearbook. Many students liked to work on the yearbook because of the many perks. Students got to use their discretion on what pictures and stories would go to the press. Also, there were many opportunities to take pictures at school functions. And as senior Jen Kingsley said, "[Students have] access to information that you wouldn't otherwise have, and you can always say 'it's for the yearbook.'"

Patience, dependability, creativity, responsibility, and devotion were all characteristics needed. A lot of effort and energy was put into the book. There was also a lot of freedom in the class. Pubbers, as they call themselves, were able to choose their own pages they wanted to complete and work on them at their own pace, keeping in mind the haunting presence of deadlines. Sometimes things got hectic, but the calm came after the storm when pubbers like senior Mandi Thorson felt that the pizza parties and the slack off days were the most rewarding experiences.

All the activity made the seventh period class go by quickly. Senior Tammy Larck said, "[The class is for] someone who feels they have too much time on their hands."

Jenny Grinde had a different view of the class. "It's writing, editing, organizing...and all the dirty work."

The highlight of the year, as always, was the Northern Interscholastic Press Association Convention held at UND in the fall and in the spring. Students had great times at both conventions, picking up tips on how to better their work, and brush up on their pool shooting-techniques.

By Jamie Woodley

OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATIONS

At the Northern Interscholastic Press Association conference, the yearbook was awarded the All Northern rating and for having the most points, the Sweepstakes Award. The book also received seven out of ten special awards in the following categories: photography, copy writing, theme, layout, coverage, design, and academic section. Senior Jen Kingsley received 1st place in the Advanced Yearbook Theme and senior Jamie Woodley received 1st place in Advanced Yearbook Copy.



I'm so happy I could cry. With a smile on her face, sophomore Amy Bryant accepts her third place award in the feature photo category.



Yes, I finally made the story long enough! Glad that he's almost done with the page, junior Kory Cwikla stares at the computer in happiness.

Think, think, think. Filling out her daily log, senior Jamie Woodley tries to remember what exactly she did during class.



Publication Editors: Clockwise from top: Jennifer Kingsley, Jamie Woodley, Mandi Thorson, Tammy Larck, Amanda Lipp, and Mike Vacha.



"We can just take this spread and paste it directly into our yearbook." At the fall NIPA conference, senior Jen Kingsley makes a statement about West Fargo High School.

" I THOUGHT IT WAS FUNNY WHEN BEN AND I THREW JAMIE IN THE POOL AT NIPA. ---SENIOR MIKE VACHA

IT'S GREAT TO HAVE THE POWER TO PUT EMBARRASSING PICTURES OF YOUR FRIENDS IN THE YEARBOOK. ---SOPHOMORE MARISSA KRZMARZICK

PUB IS THE MAJOR CONNECTION BETWEEN STUDENTS AND THE COMMUNITY. ---JUNIOR KORY CWIKLA



Contents under pressure. Sporting a Mountain Dew label and bottle cap, senior Sarah Elstad pretends to be Rambo at the NIPA convention.

“

THE BEST PART OF THIS CLASS IS WHEN WE GET TO TAKE A DAY OFF OF SCHOOL AND GO TO UND TO PLAY POOL. -- JUNIOR AMANDA LIPP

MY FIRST YEAR IN THIS CLASS, I LEARNED SO MUCH, AND I HAD A BLAST.--SOPHOMORE AMY BRYANT

AFTER THIS CLASS IS OVER, WE ALL NEED TO BE ADMITTED TO JAMESTOWN. --SENIOR TAMMY LARCK

”

Front Row: Amy Bryant, Joe Gorman, Michael Vacha, Becky Koppelman, and Jen Kingsley. Row 2: Sarah Elstad, Erin Tranby, and Kelsey Tande. Row 3: Mandi Thorson, Tammy Larck, and JoRelle Grover. Back Row: Amanda Lipp, Sarah Skallet, Jody Lamb, and Sara Campbell. Not Pictured: Kory Cwikla and Jamie Woodley.



NEWSPAPER



Dazed and confused. Looking off into space, junior Amanda Lipp tries to think of something to write about for a newspaper story.

This is great thinking! Editors, seniors Jen Kingsley, Mandi Thorson, Mike Vacha, Jamie Woodley, and Tammy Larck feel the blood rush to their heads.

ORGANIZATIONS

OUTSTANDING

People who work on the newspaper are a crazy breed. Just a little wild with a bunch of insanity and a tad of intellect make for quite an interesting class. NIPA, layout, and pizza parties are all part of the repertoire of the class. Although not everyone makes it out alive, most everyone has a good time. The newspaper received All-Northern at NIPA, which is the highest possible rating besides Sweepstakes, which only one school gets. Overall, the group had a very successful year.

TAKING IT ALL HOME

The newspaper received the All-Northern rating at the Northern Interscholastic Press Association (NIPA) on April 19, 1999. This rating is the highest rating a newspaper can receive besides Sweepstakes.

“Since this was my first year in pub, an All-Northern rating makes me happy,” said sophomore Joe Gorman. “With two years left in the class, I can only hope that I can help to improve the Packer and hopefully get Sweepstakes.”

There were many other awards given out at NIPA. Seniors Mike Vacha and Mandi Thorson received first place in the newspaper design advanced and novice categories, senior Tammy Larck and Gorman were awarded first place in the advanced and novice categories of photography, senior Jamie Woodley won first place in advanced photo essay, and senior Jen Kingsley grabbed first place in advanced news writing.

Earlier in the year, publications went to fall NIPA, where the students learned how to produce a good newspaper. They learned many things including news writing, editing, and photography. Both trips to NIPA were accompanied by pool playing and fun, which have become an integral part of the yearly excursions to Grand Forks.

“I thought it was fun when Mike and Ben threw Jamie into the pool after she had already dressed for the banquet,” said senior Sarah Elstad.

Besides going to NIPA, the publications class was very busy all year. They produced a paper once a month in addition to a homecoming supplement. The Packer won third place for the homecoming supplement at NIPA. The Packer strove to cover many school and community events and also to address policies the school had implemented.

Aside from the stress of a rigorous schedule, the students had fun in class.

“Publications has a laid back atmosphere, but it also has responsibilities that can't be experienced in most classes,” said junior Kory Cwikla.

By Michael Vacha



Ready, aim, fire! Lining up her shot, sophomore Ashley Swensen prepares to win while sophomore Marissa Krzmarzick watches.



You see, it's like this... Attempting to explain matters, senior Michael Vacha gestures to senior Jen Kingsley.



Keep a steady hand. Cutting out the ruby lith for the senior pics, senior Jen Kingsley tries to keep a steady hand.

BRAVO, ENCORE!!

They did it again! Drama showed the school, town, and even the state the best that they had. During their three shows: *Peter Pan*, *Oliver*, and *1940's Radio Show*, they did a superb job of singing, acting, and even a little dancing and had a great time doing it.

Like every year, the drama department did a children's show. This year they chose *Peter Pan*. After practicing for about a month, area 1st, 2nd, and 3rd graders came to watch. Hard practice and lots of set work really paid off in the end!

Freshman Alli Sherman said, "I really enjoyed seeing the faces of the little kids light up when they saw Peter fly!"

The main production drama produced took even more hard work and dedication! But in the end it's worth it. It *only* took 2 1/2 months, but in the end, it turned out to be a superb performance all three nights.

Throwing a different twist into things for state competition, the drama department chose to perform *1940's Radio Hour*.

There's a lot more to drama than just going up on stage and singing and/or acting. There's tons of commitment and dedication!

As senior Nathan Engebretson said, "Drama provides opportunities to enhance one's appreciation for the arts as well as provide an atmosphere for personal growth and discovery."

Many people don't even know they have acting talent until trying out for a performance and making it. In drama different people come together and make each performance spectacular. Spending so much time together, students get to know everyone very closely.

Not forgetting the stage crew, orchestra, and the other people that help make each performance the best. Without them their wouldn't be a play!

Adding her insight, senior Katie Krajeck said, "Drama has been a really enlightening experience. I've made some of my closest friends in drama, and gained valuable experience at the same time."

By Jenny Grinde



This bear isn't alive! Telling childhood stories, junior Dave Johnson portrays Peter Pan in his green tights.



Do I have anything in my teeth? Doing her thing, sophomore Melissa Kirklewski talks with Santa Clause during the "1940's Radio Hour"

Cue the sound effects! Making some noise, are freshmen Cathy Bernhagen, Kayla Woodley and sophomore Caitlin Loney.

OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATIONS

Some funny and memorable things happen through the year! Here are a few. During the play "Oliver", one of the cast members had a friend in the theatre looking at the set, the non-cast member made the mortal mistake of saying Macbeth on stage, so the cast member jumped on stage and reversed the curse. They did this by spinning in a circle three times and repeating the saying: "Angles and Ministers of grace defend thee."

During "Peter Pan" we were using a laser to represent Tinker Bell, during one of the elementary performances a kid shined their laser on the set, so there were two Tinker Bells.



Front Row: Kayla Woodley, Catherine Dosland, Catie Loney, Katie Larson, Amanda Lien, Erin Przybilla, David Vacha, and Jessica Erickson. **Row 2:** Amanda Felts, Leah Joyce, Andrea Watson, Elise Peterson, Cynthia Fordeger, and Amy Trapp. **Row 3:** Stacy Mittag, Melissa Kirklewski, Cathy Bernhagen, Tracy Burroughs, Jenny Stark, Millissa Blatchford, and Heather Francis. **Row 4:** Melissa Weil, Andrea Hansen, Amber Parsons, Crystal Mischke, Jenny Claus, and Megan Coon. **Row 5:** Amanda Gartner, Brooke Bruns, Ashley Parrow, Rachel Samuelson, Dave Johnson, and Scott Wisted. **Row 6:** Tracy Tanner, Christopher Pankow, John Zeutschel, and Zach Dandurand. **Row 7:** Chad Beckerleg, Sarah Messner, Jodi Pedersen, Becky Koppelman, Kindra McCarty, and Rob McSparron. **Back Row:** Nikki Anderson, Nick Foss, Allison Sherman, Megan Warner, Katie Krajeck, Jody Lamb, and Nathan Engebretson.



Thespians. **Front Row:** Ashley Parrow, Katie Larson, Amanda Gartner, Heather Francis, and Amy Trapp. **Row 2:** Rachel Samuelson, Stacy Mittag, Catie Loney, Megan Coon, and Brooke Johnson. **Back Row:** Nathan Engebretson, Katie Krajeck, Becky Koppelman, Chris Pankow, and Rob McSparron.

"EATING POT LUCK DINNERS EVERY NIGHT FOR A MONTH. I'VE NEVER HAD THAT MUCH HOTDISH IN MY LIFE!"--FRESHMAN ALLI SHERMAN

"DRAMA THIS YEAR HAS BEEN A GREAT EXPERIENCE FOR ME. NOT ONLY HAVE I BEEN ABLE TO DEVELOPE THEATRICAL SKILLS. I ALSO FEEL I HAVE DEVELOPED LEADERSHIP SKILLS."--SOPHOMORE MEL KIRKLEWSKI



Yes, I'm the mad man! At the annual Story Book Breakfast, Chris Pankow entertains the kids in his Mad Hatter costume.

“

“STUDENT COUNCIL IS A VEHICLE FOR STUDENTS' OPINIONS TO BE HEARD. THESE OPINIONS AND IDEAS ARE USED TO DEVELOP AND SHAPE POLICIES THAT AFFECT STUDENTS.”

--MR. GREG GROOTERS

“TO ME STUDENT COUNCIL IS A PLACE TO GET INVOLVED WITH OUR SCHOOL AND EAT COOKIES.”

-- SENIOR ERIC ZIEGLER

”



Front Row: Michele Newgren, Nancy Carriveau, Stephanie Kuehn, Tara Lettenmaier, Allison Sherman, and Nick Foss. Second Row: Lyle Sinner, Lindsay Babb, Kristin Murch, Matt Grossman, Stacey Costain, Brandon Anderson, and Jason Buchholz. Third Row: Dan Harbeke, Pat Dardis, Kacee Reinisch, Sally Larson, Jolene Berg, and Lisa Elless. Back Row: Billy Jordan, Leah Johnson, Eric Ziegler, Miranda Zetocha, Tyler Willis, and Brad Mattson.

OUTSTANDING ORGANIZATIONS

Student Council sponsored many enlightening events throughout the school year. Dancing in the 80's was organized by Student Council and DECA. The blood drives were also brought to you by Student Council. Student Council played a big part in the homecoming events. Val-a-grams were one of the fundraisers for charity. Student Council arranged for our community. Student Council has been an intrinsic organization which helps link West Fargo High School with the surrounding community.

AN ORGANIZATION FOR THE STUDENTS

Dances, blood drives, and honoring educational progress were some of the main priorities to the members of Student Council throughout the 1998-1999 school year. The students were also involved in improving the daily life of West Fargo High School faculty and students, as well as helping out the community by donating charity money to local non-profit organizations.

“I enjoyed being a part of student council because of all of the rewards of planning successful student events,” said sophomore Stacey Costain.

The Student Council co-sponsored, with the help of DECA, an 80's theme day which was followed up with a very eventful dance. During the school day, students and faculty alike got spiffed up and did their best Flash Dance impression. The crimped hair, leg warmers, and bright blue eye shadow stuck up amongst the non-adventurous students.

At the dance it appeared as though many more people had gotten gutsy enough to dress up as Debbie Gibson or MC Hammer and turn it loose. Several incidents occurring towards the middle of the dance made for a consequential ending for the day.

“Planning dances was very exciting and rewarding for me,” said freshman Allison Sherman.

Also sponsored by the Student Council were two blood drives, one each semester. The first blood drive was a huge success for United Blood Services. The students were most willing to give up their time and blood for this good cause. The student body was able to help save lives by donating blood.

“It is great to see students donate their time (and bodily fluids) to help those in our community,” said senior Kelsey Brodsho.

Student Council also worked with Packer Pride in rewarding students who improved their grade point average the most between quarters. This reward was called the Stretch Award.

“Working on Student Council was very rewarding for me. Being a part of student council taught me how to work with others, plan ahead, and care about our high school,” said senior Miranda Zetocha.

By Billy Jordan



The fine art of throwing streamers. Decorating for the 80's dance, juniors Dan Harbeke and Nick Becklund use streamers and balloons to jazz up the commons.

STUDENT COUNCIL



Is anyone paying attention? During meetings, freshman Steph Kuehn, sophomores Kristin Murch and Lindsay Babb, and juniors Jolene Berg and Kacee Reinisch discuss important matters.



Is this too much blue eyeshadow? In preparation for the 80's dance, senior Courtney Kirklewski gets a second opinion on her outfit.

Wake me when it's over. Looking quite enthused, sophomore Stacey Costain, freshmen Michele Newgren, Nick Foss and Allison Sherman listen intently at their meeting.



Look who's here, everyone! Although he is no longer one of the administrators in charge of Student Council, Mr. Gary Clark makes a surprise guest appearance at a meeting.

SPEECH SEASON ACHIEVES SUCCESS

Due to Rewarding Results at State



Front Row: Jody Lamb, Allison Sherman, Amanda Lien, Katie Larson, Emily Tintes, Ashleigh Omlid, and Amy Trapp. **Row 2:** Bryce Johnson, Elizabeth Flowers, Amanda Gartner, Stacy Mittag, Melissa Richard, and Megan Coon. **Row 3:** Theo Baspaly, Jacob Lavelle, Brent Mitchell, Caitlin Loney, Daria Eberhardt, Heidi Aaberg, and Stephen Lien. **Back Row:** Kyle Volk, Ryan Tranby, Jon Woodruff, Robert McSparron, Daniel Rolle, Katie Krajeck, and Nathan Engebretson.

Do you speak your mind? The West Fargo speech team does. Every year the speech team at West Fargo High School competes at approximately 12 meets often using the same speech each time.

"It is nice to be able to use the same speech because that way you don't have to perfect a new speech every time there is a meet," sophomore Melissa Kirklewski explained.

Speeches ranged from public speaking, where students wrote their own speeches that either informed or persuaded the judges, to oral interpretation. This type of speech provided students the opportunity to find a piece of work from another writer such as current events, poetry, or funny miscellaneous stories which they would then interpret.

In oral interp students must be expressive with their piece and show lots of facial expression.

"Making excited faces or angry faces adds to your speech and makes it more interesting for the listener," sophomore Amanda Lien said while making a face.

The speech team received around six to seven new members, but unfortunately they

lost ten seniors. They only had three of the five seniors to lead the team, but they all helped encourage the team.

When they competed, they performed the same speech in front of two or three different judges. About 30 members attended and the best six were able to move on to finals.

At State, which was at West Fargo High School, the team did very well with members receiving second, fifth, sixth, and seventh.

"I think the team did extremely well especially since we are building up the team this year," sophomore Melissa Kirklewski said.

They also competed at a competition called NFL which is the National Forensic League. Schools could choose whether or not they wanted to compete in this. Such celebrities as Oprah Winfrey and Jane Pauley also were members of NFL.

The top two contestants at NFL regionals in Mandan moved on to nationals in Phoenix, Arizona. Dan Rolle and Rob McSparron in the categories of dramatic interpretation and humorous interpretation took first and second to advance to the national competition.

By Marissa Krzmarzick



Make a face! Before practice Mrs. Sherman gives sophomore Amanda Gartner and freshman Heidi Aaberg facial expression tips.



Ooo...I'm sooo good! During speech practice, junior Dan Rolle perfects his award winning speech.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

"STATE SPEECH WAS VERY NERVE RACKING BECAUSE SPEECH TEAM MEMBERS WHO WERE IN THE FINALS HAD TO GO UP ON STAGE AND RECEIVE THEIR AWARDS ONE BY ONE."
--SOPHOMORE MEL KIRKLEWSKI

"I THINK THAT THE SPEECH YEAR WENT WELL. THE TEAM WORKED VERY WELL TOGETHER."
--SOPHOMORE AMANDA GARTNER

1999

Debate



Front Row: Elizabeth Flowers, Trista Leach, Heather Dean, Daria Eberhardt, and Melissa Richard. **Back Row:** Brent Mitchell, Katie Krajeck, Stephen Lien, and Christopher Nelson.

West Fargo Debate proved successful after taking fourth at the State competition. Three hundred students from 13 Class "A" schools demonstrated their much practiced debate skills.

Besides state, the debate team also did well in their other competitions.

"I think the debate year went very well," said Mrs. Simmons. Each year debate consists of seven to eight meets, most of which are locally held.

During debate meets, which are usually held Friday nights and all day Saturday, students present their debate topic a total of six times.

National topics are chosen every year to be discussed at debate meets. There are two types of debate: Lincoln Douglas and Policy. Lincoln Douglas Debate is person vs. person while Policy Debate is a topic debate that is done with two people vs. two people. The debate team had nine participants, a number that in the future Mrs. Simmons has hopes of increasing.

"The hardest thing is getting people interested in debate," she said.

According to one senior the debate team did exceptionally well at State.

"State debate was very fun because we took fourth, and we were very proud of our results," said senior Beth Flowers.

After a year of success that was earned through sincere practicing and hard work, the debate team was able to finish with a bang. With three seniors leaving, next year will be a building year.

By Ashley Swensen



You want a bite? Returning from state speech, junior Katie Krajeck indulges in a satisfying sweet.

1999

FBLA



Front Row: Blake Ristvedt, Amy Loberg, Jessie LaCoe, Katie Heiden, and Aftin Krieger. **Row 2:** Mr. Rick Anderson, Andrew Rodriguez, Kelly Anderson, Amber Neal, Michael Biewer, and Ryan Cossette. **Back Row:** Ross Johnson, Jason Scully, Liza Sorteberg, Sara Majkrzak, and MacAdam Krzmarzick.

FBLA, Future Business Leaders of America, is a club at WFHS which is offered to students in business classes. Mr. Rick Anderson is the advisor of this club.

"FBLA is a student organization in which a student will incorporate what they learn in class to their own business life," Anderson said.

Two of the seven officers, seniors Jessie LaCoe and Katie Heiden represented West



Lend me your ears. At the FBLA installation conference, senior Jessie LaCoe reads the creed and pledge of FBLA.

Fargo at the FBLA leadership conference which was held in Bismarck, October 4th and 5th. At this conference they attended two seminars.

"We learned how to become better leaders and how to set realistic goals for the upcoming year in FBLA," said Heiden.

Members of FBLA compete in events at local, state and national levels. At these competitions they take a test in their particular area of interest. At local competitions members took a test informing them what the test will include at State. They also were involved in team activities that helped them learn how to trust others. State FBLA was held in Minot where senior Jason Scully placed first in Computer Applications, and senior Ross Johnson placed first in International Business.

Seniors Ryan Cossette, Jason Scully, and Ross Johnson placed in the top two positions at State and qualified for nationals in Chicago.

"FBLA is a good organization to help young people prepare themselves for business activity after college," LaCoe said.

By Ashley Brend



Walking the plank. New DECA state president, junior Colin Eide, returns to the pool after previously being thrown in.

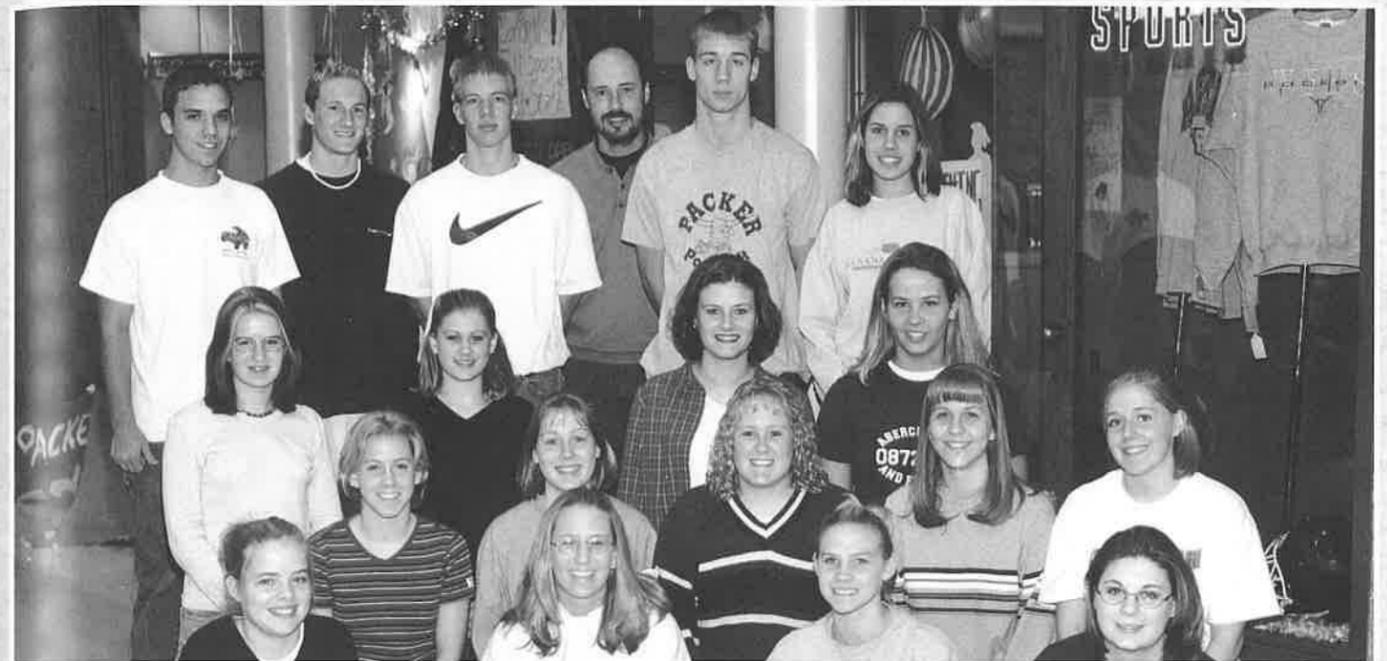
LOOK WHO'S TALKING

"EVER SINCE I FOUND OUT I WAS GOING TO FLORIDA I'VE BEEN RUNNING AROUND SAYING - 'I'M GOING TO ORLANDO!'" -- SENIOR COURTNEY KIRKLEWSKI

"DECA IS A GREAT WAY TO GET INVOLVED IN THE SCHOOL AND COMMUNITY." -- SENIOR KATIE HEIDEN

WF DECA MARKETS THEIR SKILLS AT STATE

And Wins Many Awards



Front Row: Melanie Mehus, Jessie LaCoe, April Hagel, and Courtney Kirklewski. **Row 2:** Andrea Noonan, Anne Korsmo, Katie Heiden, Brandi Christianson, Ashley Brend. **Row 3:** Jessica Richard, Nicole Williams, Stephanie Currens, and Heather Sistas. **Back Row:** Colin Eide, Nick Becklund, Bob Rasmussen, Mr. Steve Anderson, Mark Timmerman, and Erica Redlinger.



Don't we make a cute couple? Smiling and saying "cheese," junior Colin Eide and senior Jessica Richard celebrate at State DECA.

Volunteering and fundraising have proven to be an essential part of society. October was Youth Volunteer Awareness Month. This is a good way for teens today to become more involved in the community. They learn that there is more than just life at school and extracurricular activities. Those are all great things, but students never really grasp life outside of high school.

DECA, an association of marketing students, is a great example of how students can do this. DECA is offered to marketing students in grades 11 and 12.

"One of the reasons our DECA organization feels strongly about community service and volunteering is because it is one of the points on the DECA diamond," said Mr. Steve Anderson, advisor.

The DECA diamond is the symbol for DECA's organization and one of its points is Civic Consciousness. Civic Consciousness is DECA's responsibility to help the community.

"DECA is a great way to get involved in the school and community, and it prepares students for the job world," said senior Katie

Heiden. Throughout the year, DECA students collected pop tops for the Ronald McDonald House for children. DECA students all across North Dakota collected pop tops until the State Conference in March.

During this conference, the pop tops were weighed to see which chapter collected the most. West Fargo collected an amount of about 85-90 pounds of pop tops.

When students do fundraisers such as this particular one, they get to see results. Besides visually seeing their efforts accumulate, they also see what the Ronald McDonald House can achieve with something as simple as collecting pop tops.

"We're hoping this fundraiser will be a way to get the whole school involved with DECA," said senior Andrea Noonan.

Junior Colin Eide was the first DECA president ever elected from West Fargo. Junior Katie Anderson was also elected as a state officer to the position of District 3 Vice-President.

By Jessie LaCoe

SCIENCE OLYMPIAD TRAVELS TO REGIONALS, STATE

competitions, thoughtfulness keep students geared for science

Experiments, experiments, EXPERIMENTS! That was it took for the Science Olympiad team to gain success throughout the 1998-1999 year.

Coming in every day after school, practicing, reading, studying, and of course *experimenting* over and over so that come time to compete everything was down perfectly.-- almost!

In February, the team competed at Valley City State University in the regional tournaments. Some of the events consisted of "Write It Do It," and a water quality lab. In some of the events, students made their own contraptions and tested results.

At the regional tournaments, the team placed 4th overall and qualified for state. It was the first year in many they had qualified.

Over the next few months, the members did the same practicing, studying and *experimenting* as they did for regionals, but this time with a little more dedication.

All the team members spent more time and consideration experimenting with new ideas. They tried many options in order to make their experiments coherent.

NDSU hosted the state tournament in April. At this competition the team members participated in their events performing to the best of their ability.

Of course, there was more to being in Science Olympiad then just experiments and a day off of school. Science Olympiad is a group that tests a student's abilities in thought processes and other mind challenging thinking abilities.

However, Science Olympiad isn't all hard work and no play! At regionals and state there was the freedom to walk around campus and people watch! It was also rewarding just to do one's best and help the team out.

As Science Olympiad team member, sophomore Chandra Heim said, "It's a good feeling to know that you gave all you could, and it makes a difference, and it's fun too!"

At the end of the year, the coaches Mrs. Joan Baltezare and Mrs. Pam Thompson threw a pizza party for all of the team members. They also spent time reminiscing about the fabulous competitions, and they talked about how much time and effort they put forth to get as far as they did.

Baltezare said, "The best part about being a Science Olympiad coach is working with the



Front Row: Nathan Olson, Kelsey Brodsho, Katie Krajeck, and David Clemenson. **Row 2:** Kyle Volk, Ryan Hanson, Jenny Grinde, Chandra Heim, and Tyler Wagner. **Row 3:** April Batcheller, Stephen Lien, Bryce Johnson and Brady Brodsho. **Back Row:** Mrs. Pam Thompson, Brian Johnson, Tyler Wagner, Mrs. Joan Baltezare.

students. Some of them put many hours into preparing for their events. It's nice to see their hard work pay off for them when they do well in competitions." There were also more memorable moments than just winning some of the various competitions.

"The most memorable moment of this year was when sophomore Brian Johnson consumed ten huge slices of pizza at our end of the season pizza party!" Baltezare said.

So not only was it a fun year of science and competitions, but there was a free pizza party to cap the extremely successful year off.

By Jenny Grinde



And I'll put this thing somewhere. Realizing he can finish his experiment, senior Kyle Volk watches his results.



Yeah, I'm almost finished. Closing up his experiments, senior Stephen Lien takes time out.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

“

IT'S A GOOD FEELING TO KNOW THAT YOU GAVE ALL YOU COULD, IT REALLY MAKES A DIFFERENCE. AND IT'S FUN TOO!

--SOPHOMORE CHANDRA HEIM

IT WAS A LOT OF FUN COMPETING AGAINST OTHER SCHOOLS AT THE DIFFERENT COLLEGES AROUND. WE ENDED PRETTY WELL, TOO.

--SOPHOMORE JENNY GRINDE

”

1999 Close Up



Nick Westberg, Lisa Elless, Katie Krajeck, Karen Olson, Sarah Trogstad, and Daria Eberhardt.

Imagine taking a field trip with four other students to the nation's capital. All one has to do is write a winning essay on why he or she would like to go to the nation's capital and how it could change his or her life. Five of the essays submitted were chosen. Juniors Daria Eberhardt, Lisa Elless, Katie Krajeck, Karen Olson and Nick Westberg were chosen by Mrs. Sarah Trogstad to attend Close-Up, a nation-wide convention held in Washington, D. C.

While in Washington, the students toured the capital and visited many sights surrounding the city. They studied the government and how it runs on their week long trip.

"I was really excited to go to Washington, and it was a lot of fun!" said Krajeck.

In order to afford the week long journey to Washington, the students did an immense amount of fundraising. The advisor, Mrs. Sarah Trogstad, kept the students up-to-date with meetings about fundraising and each person's account.

During the first semester, Close-Up students sold Sandy's donuts before school. They also sold pizzas, environmental mer-

chandise, and cookbooks. They also did a can recycling drive with Minnkota Recycling.

Along with selling numerous items to fund their trip, the students paid the left-over amount out of their own pockets.

"It really helped us to do the fundraisers because then we didn't have to pay so much of our own money," said Olson.

By Amanda Lipp



Look! We're in the senator's office. Close-Up brought the students to new levels, being able to sit in the senator's chair, and having fun.

1999 Packer Pride



Front Row: Brandon Anderson, Kristin Murch, Lindsay Babb, Steph Kuehn, and Mrs. Forness. **Row 2:** Lyle Sinner, Michele Newgren, Nick Foss, Lisa Elles, Nancy Carriveau, and Allison Sherman. **Row 3:** Kacee Reinisch, Jolene Berg, Mandi Zetocha, Leah Johnson, Kyle Stroh, and Billy Jordan. **Back Row:** Eric Ziegler, Brad Mattson, Dan Harbeke, and Jason Buchholz.

Packer Pride, a lesser known organization, has tried it's best to increase the awareness of everyone within the school. Those involved in the club have done much to help students increase their grade point average and handed out the now annual "Above and Beyond Awards."

"Above and Beyond Awards" were given to teachers who were nominated by students. Their names were drawn each month



Look at me, I WON! Showing off her "Stretch Award," freshman Samantha Taylor tells how she won her prize certificate.

from those who were nominated, and the winning teachers received an award certificate and a gift certificate from a local business.

For each quarter, Packer Pride also gave out "Stretch Awards." These awards congratulated students whose grade point average increased the most from the previous quarter. They also received gift certificates from local businesses.

"The Stretch Award was an excellent way to promote improving your GPA. Of course, I never won," said junior Dan Harbeke.

The Packer Pride committee successfully encouraged students to keep up their grades. Several students were awarded the "Stretch Award" at the beginning of the second, third and fourth quarters.

All the hard work Packer Pride put forth to get everyone motivated made the year a bright one. Teachers and students were awarded for their good deed making them feel as if they had accomplished something important.

By Amanda Lipp



Smile and mix, just smile and mix! Preparing a cake for Bethany Homes, freshman Lisa Misialek and Kacie Wollitz get their cake mix just perfect.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING



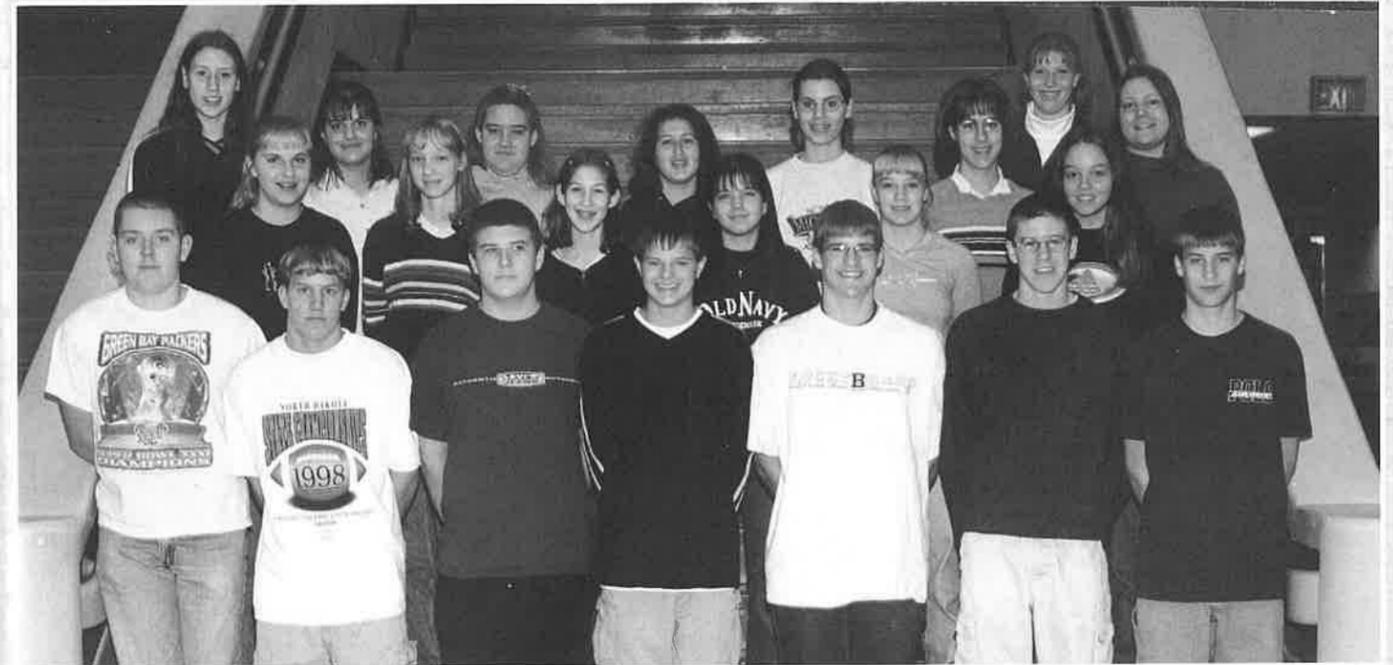
WITH ALL THE NEW MEMBERS, WE GOT SO MUCH WORK DONE, ESPECIALLY WITH YUNKER FARM AND A LOT OF THE FUNDRAISING. -- JUNIOR SARAH SKALLET

THERE WAS SO MUCH WORK BUT I THINK EVERYONE HAD FUN WITH ALL THE INTERESTING PROJECTS THAT WE ACCOMPLISHED THIS YEAR. -- FRESHMAN KAYLA WOODLEY



KEY CLUB'S PRODUCTIVITY, VOLUNTEERS INCREASE

Membership keeps production of helpers to develop growth



Front row: Kory Cwikla, Bryan Riedinger, Mark Veitenheimer, Shawn Odden, Ben Burchill, Josh Koehn, and Joe Burchill. **Middle row:** Kacie Wollitz, Katie Nolan, Kayla Woodley, Roxanne Gabel, Angel Ruikka, and Lisa Misialek. **Back row:** Megan Warner, Sarah Skallet, Patty Halverson, Tiffany Rienets, Erin Tranby, Kelsey Tande, Mrs. Sarah Trogstad, and Amanda Lipp.



I hate getting dirty! Watching all the club members get their hands dirty, Mrs. Sarah Trogstad wipes her hands.

What do you think of when you hear of the Key Club? Most people think it has something to do with keys. Actually it does, but in a very different way than most people think.

The "key" to Key Club was volunteering. With so many projects that went on at the same time, the Key Club was looking for extra members which increased as the year went along.

Some of the Key Club's projects were altered throughout the year. Many times the group would go to the West Fargo Public Library to read to children and then do projects concerning the time of the year. As the year went along, the idea changed into doing weekly story hours on Saturdays at Cash Wise Foods. Also for Cash Wise, the club cleaned their Fargo location's parking lot.

For Halloween, the club spent much time at Yunker Farm and Rheault Farm, cleaning or preparing for the upcoming events with the youngsters.

With the money that the officers earned during their summer cookout at Cash Wise, they donated nearly one hundred dollars to the YWCA. It wasn't cash, but it was donated in

the form of presents to be put in the "unique boutique." The boutique was used for kids who couldn't afford to buy anything for their parents.

Fall Rally took place on October 31 and November 1. The new members enjoyed spending two days meeting new people from all over the district and taking a break from all the "difficult" volunteer work.

Junior Tiffany Rienets, one of the 1999-2000 publicists said, "Fall Rally was great. We got dressed up for the Halloween Dance and you should have seen all the decorations Kelsey and I put up in the hotel room!"

Decorations were put up all over the hotel in order to show other schools how much spirit the West Fargo Key Club really had. There was an successful auction. The Key Club board was auctioned off in order to raise more money for IDD. All together the board raised over \$6,000.

The Key Club had a very successful year with their projects and the large amount of fundraising.

By Amanda Lipp

VICA OPENS DOOR OF OPPORTUNITY FOR STUDENTS

VICA helps students get a head start in the workplace



VICA. Front Row. Mr. Bob Bjornson and Mr. Jerry Nordstrom. **Row 2:** Darren Smith, Evan Holmen, David Kees, Matthew Paeper, Mason Heim, Tim Springer, Bryant Beaton, Kyle Knutson, and Jarrod Schwab. **Row 3:** Patrick Taylor, Joel Ellingson, Adam Carpenter, Derek Gaffney, Jeff Simley, Jon Byklum, Jon Bakken, Daniel Wang, Steven Tuff, and Cory Amsbaugh. **Row 4:** Jarrod Bogardus, Dave Stahlecker, Matt Kern, Bill Judisch, Jeffrey Weideman, Lucas Jens, Matt Lutjens, Darrin Anderson, Brian Ruud, and Joshua Peterson. **Row 5:** Cory Saylor, Randy Ackerman, Ryan Swensen, Joshua Swisher, Matthew Sommerfeld, Dustin Murray, Mike Melo, Michael Anderson, Brandon Johnson, Brian Hanson, and Eric Flesberg. **Back Row.** John Metzger, Darren Johnson, Nick Hlavaty, Kevin Muhl, Stanley Goldstone, Matthew Greseth, David Faltersack, James Burckhard, Mike Gorde, Jason Jelinek, Daniel Beyer, Ryan Bommer, Brandon Jacobson, Jon Hanson, Jaime Raguse, and Travis Renner.

The smell of exhaust and grease and the sound of hammers pounding away are common sounds to many students. Both the Building Trades and Recreational Engines classes are part of an organization called VICA otherwise known as Vocational Industrial Clubs of America. VICA is a local, state and national organization that is made up of students and advisors who are enrolled in or associated with trade and industrial education.

Through these classes students receive hands on training in mechanical and carpentry work. The students learn skills that they are able to use later in life. Both seniors Brian Hanson and Derek Anderson feel VICA has taught them how to do something for themselves instead of paying someone else to fix it.

The students also learn how to work together with other students and accomplish something as a team. VICA helps establish leadership abilities among the students through participation in educational, vocational, recreational and social activities.

The students get a head start as to what work is like in the real world.

"It has opened a lot of doors for many students," said Mr. Jerry Nordstrom, advisor. "VICA instills confidence and self esteem in the students."

When the students can see the results of their hard work, they feel a sense of pride and satisfaction. VICA helps the students acquire a deep respect for the dignity of their work. It also helps them develop the ability to plan in advance, organize and carry out a job skillfully.

The members of VICA get together every once in awhile to play volleyball or do other activities that they enjoy.

"The activities that we do together are definitely worth the entrance fee," said senior Mike Melo.

There are also state and national competitions the students compete in with others.

"The competition is a fun and also rewarding experience to be involved in," said senior Jason Jelinek.

The areas of competition range from carpentry, electrical wiring, motorcycle repair, diesel mechanics and graphic communications.

By Ryan Bommer,



One more nail to go. As the building trades students prepare to finish sheathing the house, senior Derek Gaffney nails down a board.



I have it. While helping erect scaffolding, VICA member senior Matthew Paeper picks up a section of plank used to walk on.

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

“

"The competition is a fun and also rewarding experience to be involved in."

Senior Jason Jelinek.

"It has opened a lot of doors for many students. VICA instills confidence, and self esteem in the students."

Mr. Nordstrom

”

1999

VAPCOM



VAPCOM. Front Row: Jody Lamb, Gregory Blatchford, Melissa Weil, Theo Baspaly, and Bryce Johnson. **Row 2:** Derrick Rohman, Brandon Van Dyke, Kory Cwikla, Joe Allen, and Andrew Rausch. **Back Row:** Nathan Olson, Jason Boer, Steve Lien, Jason Lorz, and Tony Wendel.

With all of the computers in the school, it's a miracle they work. Few people notice the miles of cable above their heads. It takes someone with a vast knowledge of computer systems to keep the school's network in top working condition.

To help train the next generation of computer experts, VAPCOM offers a chance for WFHS students to become acquainted with advanced computer systems. Each member of VAPCOM brings his own knowledge about computers to each meeting. If one member does not understand something, there is usually another member who can help explain it.

"The great thing about VAPCOM is that everyone has at least some knowledge about computer systems," Secretary/Treasurer senior Theo Baspaly said.

Members of VAPCOM spent countless hours on their many projects, as well as helping fix the numerous problems that computers create. VAPCOM members helped set up the network system for the elective fair. Senior Nathan Olson worked on setting up a server with the Linux com-

puter operating system. VAPCOM members also worked on a video conferencing project.

"It is nice to be able to work on the wide variety of projects that we do in VAPCOM," junior Jesse Jensen said.

Along with Tony Wendel, the new VAPCOM advisor, VAPCOM kept West Fargo's computer network in top condition.

By Kory Cwikla



Why won't this computer work? While waiting for his computer to boot up, senior Brandon Van Dyke tries to figure out why it is acting up.

Students enjoy many clubs for a wide variety of extra-curricular activities

Pep Club

Front Row: Terrie Schultz, Chalcee Fingarson, Leisha Ihry, Kacee Reinisch, and Jill Lundgren. **Row 2:** Bridget Clauson, Alicia Prudlick, Robi Gravely, Nicole Kuchenbecker, Stacey Christl, and Robin Moe. **Row 3:** Laura Clauson, Darla Grunewald, Kara Hendrickson, Megan Kelley, Ashley Brend, Courtney Kirklewski, Stacey McConnell, Jami Lee, and Maggie Zich. **Back Row:** Mrs. Lisa Thompson, Jennifer Prudlick, Brittany Schaffer, and Ericka Schott.



Chess Club

Front Row: Jacob Lavelle and JaNell Silbernagel. **Back Row:** Chris Nelson, Mr. Jim Dew, and Perry Hopper.



Teens Teaching Aids

Front Row: Lori Kitzan. **Row 2:** Lisa Elless, and Katie Krajeck. **Back Row:** Brittany Schaffer.



Poets Unite

Front Row: Kidd Mischke, David Clemenson, Margaret Holle, Angela Eyestone, and Melissa Weil.



Art Club

Front Row: Ken Grosz, Michael Tengwall, Melina Delo, and Kate Horton. **Row 2:** Leah Herman, Melissa Weil, Michelle Cullen, Missy Cullen, and Ajalie Savageau. **Row 3:** Nicole Murray, Terrie Schultz, Chalcee Fingarson, and Silvia Becker. **Back Row:** Leah Johnson, David Stahlecker, and Ericka Freed.



International Club

Front Row: Amanda Perna, Jessica Mootz, Emily Tintes, Silvia Becker, Carly Gatz, and Tracy Solseng.



Rick Heinz PHOTOGRAPHY

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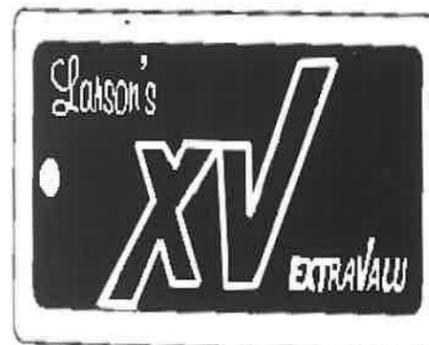
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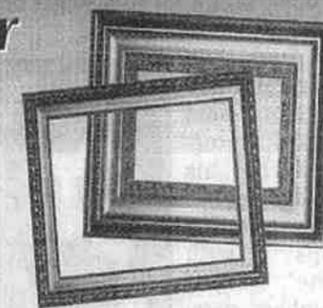
Late as usual! Arriving late to the NIPA convention, junior Kelsey Tande and senior Jamie Woodley get caught by the catchy eye of the camera.



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In Loving Memory

Erin Orth

March 12, 1981 - April 15, 1999



EXTRA, EXTRA, read all about it! Deep in reading the newspaper, sophomore Nicole Grund finds a story intriguing.



Go Get 'em Packers! **Al Nelson**
 Kathy Hill
 Lynn Rolstad



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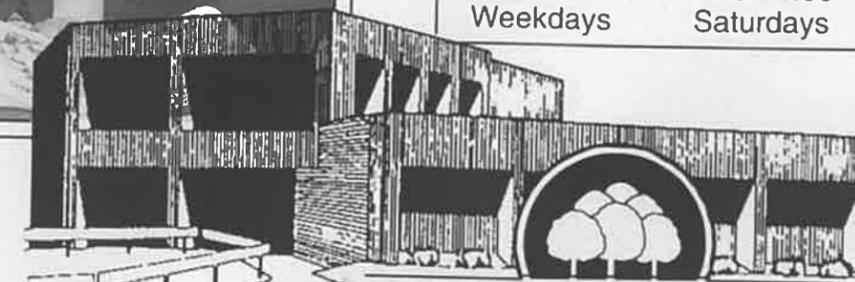


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One chapter left. During her AP English class, junior Sarah Skallet reads the book she bought.



Tools of the trade. Students spent hundreds of dollars on school supplies to make it through the year.

What a car! During the Homecoming football game, seniors Kristin Volk and Brandon Cottrell take their victory ride.

How does this look? While working on an assignment, junior Erin Tranby and sophomore Sarah Campbell discuss ideas.

SCHOOL EXPENSES ADD UP

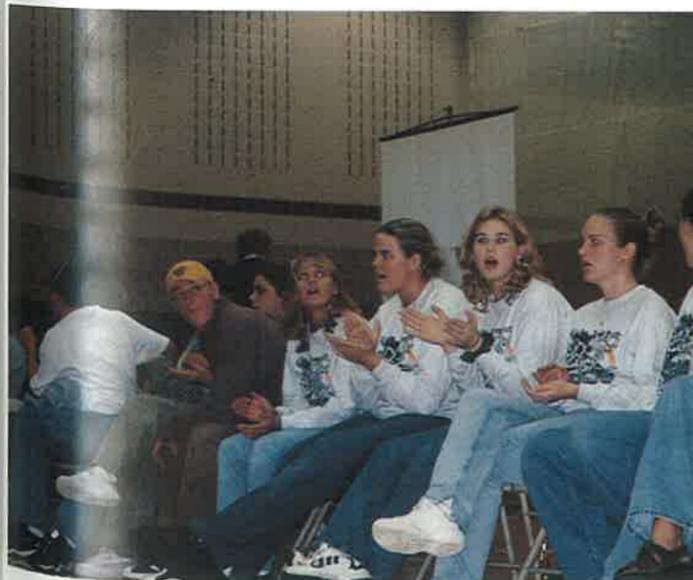
SUPPLIES, FEES, CLOTHING ALL CONTRIBUTE TO STUDENTS' FINANCIAL BURDEN

AS THE DAYS OF SUMMER ROLLED BY, AND THE FIRST DAYS OF SCHOOL DREW NEAR, COUNTLESS STUDENTS AND PARENTS FLOCKED TO AREA STORES TO PURCHASE ITEMS FOR SCHOOL. STUDENTS SPENT HUNDREDS OF DOLLARS ON EVERYTHING FROM CLOTHES TO NOTEBOOKS TO MAKE THEIR SCHOOL YEAR A SUCCESSFUL ONE. SCHOOL EXPENSES INCLUDED EVERYTHING FROM SCHOOL SUPPLIES AND ATHLETIC EQUIPMENT, TO VEHICLES. MANY STUDENTS ALSO SPENT LARGE AMOUNTS OF MONEY FOR ORGANIZATIONS AND ATHLETICS. TO HELP PAY FOR THESE EXPENSES, MANY STUDENTS WORKED LONG HOURS AT AFTER SCHOOL JOBS. FOR MANY STUDENTS, MONEY FOR SCHOOL WAS AN EVER-PRESSING ISSUE.



Singled out. While the Marching Band waits with their instruments, senior Nathan Olson approaches for his solo.

Is my name on this list? While relaxing before class, senior Ivy West takes time to read the announcements.



Too bad it's over. During their congratulatory pep rally, members of the football and basketball teams cheer.

Not so soon! Waiting for her student I. D. card, senior Amy Sandbek registers for her senior year of school.

No, you can't get up! In the musical *Oliver*, sophomore Chris Pankow is held down by freshman Allison Sherman

La..La.. La..La.. La... In her performance as Oliver Twist, freshman Allison Sherman sings about her life.



OK! Who just said that? Taking on an attitude, sophomore Amanda Gartner acts out her roll.

"I get to see a side of myself I never knew I had. I love being in drama--it's a part of me."

--sophomore
Sarah Messner

"Drama is one of the best things because it is a place where everyone is accepted."

--junior
Jodie Pedersen

Drama is a good way to express yourself, and it gives you a chance to be someone other than yourself. It also gives you the opportunity to entertain others.

--senior
Jill Bernhagen

DRAMA PRESENTS STELLAR PERFORMANCE

OLIVER DRAMATIZES LIFE OF YOUNG ORPHAN BOY IN STREETS OF LONDON

On the evenings of February 11th, 12th, and 13th, after months of hard work, West Fargo drama students put on the phenomenal production of the musical *Oliver*. The story of a young orphan boy in London seeking his fortune was wonderfully portrayed by these creative students. A beautiful set, along with the accompaniment of an amazing pit orchestra helped to make this sell-out production a great experience.

An average practice consisted of music rehearsal with vocal director Jo Marie Fike, choreography practice with choreography instructor Aaron Knudsvig, and running through scenes with director Mrs. Mary Knox Johnson and assistant directors Adam Pankow and Mike Anderson. Even after the long practices during the week, the students also spent Saturdays at the school. The actors worked side by

side with the technical crew to create a beautiful set portraying a typical London street, a workhouse, and the home of Fagin, a pick pocket ring leader. But according to participants, the hard work was all worth it once the performing nights approached.

Senior Heather Francis shared that her favorite part of *Oliver*. "...the actual performance on the first night. It makes you realize how important each person is."

Even after the three nights of performances, the job for these students was not finished. Although the set took endless hours to construct, it still had to come down. So after the final performance on Saturday night, the actors stayed at the school all night long and tore down their beautifully constructed creation. This process, called "strike," becomes the object of many great memories each year.

Senior Jill Bernhagen shared her feelings about strike. "My favorite part of *Oliver* was strike because you finally realize how much work you put into it, how much it paid off, and how much fun it's been."

Although they get the most credit, the actors are not the only key to a good production. The directors, the technical crew, costume sewers, volunteers, family members, and especially the pit orchestra all contributed to producing a great show.

About 30 students from West Fargo were involved in the show by being a part of the pit orchestra. Directed by Mrs. Karen Morrison, the pit orchestra also rehearsed many long hours to prepare for *Oliver*. This arrangement displayed a chance for audience members hear the students of WFHS playing Broadway music.

By Becky Koppelman



Did anyone catch what was going on? In this scene of the play, some of the cast members look on blankly to figure out if they missed anything.

Yup...I am the man. Strutting his stuff on stage, junior Dave Johnson shows the audience what he is made of.

Ahhh... I can't believe you just said that! With a look of amazement, sophomore Chris Pankow supports junior Rachel Samuelson.



Just what is going on over here? In the musical *Oliver*, some of the cast members chill out during one of the street scenes.

Who will buy my sweet red rose? In this scene junior Becky Koppelman sells a flower to junior Ashley Parrow.



PROM

It's the last and most important

IS

dance of the year.

ONLY

For one evening, students can

THE

forget about homework and

GREATEST

teachers and just have a good time.

NIGHT

Memories of this evening will

OF

remain long after the music stops

YOUR

playing and everyone goes home.

LIFE

Adorned in gorgeous prom dresses and handsome tuxedos, students danced the night away to "Unchained Melody." The magical night began with the Grand March held in the gymnasium, with bleachers down on both sides so more parents and spectators were able to watch.

With approximately 254 couples taking part in the Grand March, the magical night began.

"I really enjoyed the beautifully decorated commons and gymnasium. It really set the mood," senior Brian Erenberg said. The gymnasium along with the commons were decked with burgundy and silver decorations.

"The atmosphere was great and you could tell a lot of work was put in that special night," junior Tracy Rosales said.

The actual dance was held in the commons with music provided by "That Kingdom Sound," blaring out the music of popular songs.

Senior Kristin Volk said, "It was very nice and lots of fun. I'm glad I didn't have to help set up like I did last year!"

Junior Nathan Grant also enjoyed the dance. "The dance was my favorite part of prom because it gave you the chance to roam around and talk to people."

Following the prom, parents of seniors again sponsored the post prom party, which was held at the MSU Underground and Recreation Center. At MSU the prom attendees had another chance to dance.

They also had many chances to play games such as pool, air hockey, and arcade games, or they could just sit and relax. Students also had the chance to experiment with their creativity with markers, crayons, construction paper, and decorative finger paints. Along with games and fun, the post prom goers had the opportunity to eat pizza and drink pop to quench their thirst dancing the night away.

"Post prom was pretty fun. The drinks were really good," junior Nick Westberg said.

Because prom was one of the last events that seniors spent together, many memories were made.

★ Prom 1999



★ May 1, 1999

Colors: Burgundy and Silver

Theme Song:
"Unchained Melody"



The most enjoyable part of prom night was looking so sophisticated and looking like a princess. I also really enjoyed going through the Grand March. I felt like a movie star.

-Junior Tracy Rosales

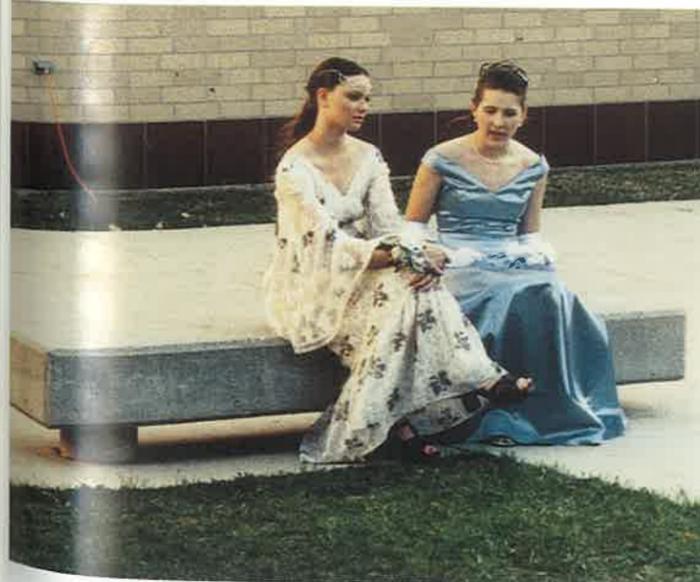


You don't say! Smiling as she gazes into senior Kraig Krueger's eyes, sophomore Kelly Hanson enjoys a moment alone with her date.



Boogie Down. Dancing the night away, junior Dave Johnson and his date get their groove on.

Dance, dance, dance, Taking a break from their dates, seniors Zach Anderson and Nick Peihl practice the Hokey-Pokey.

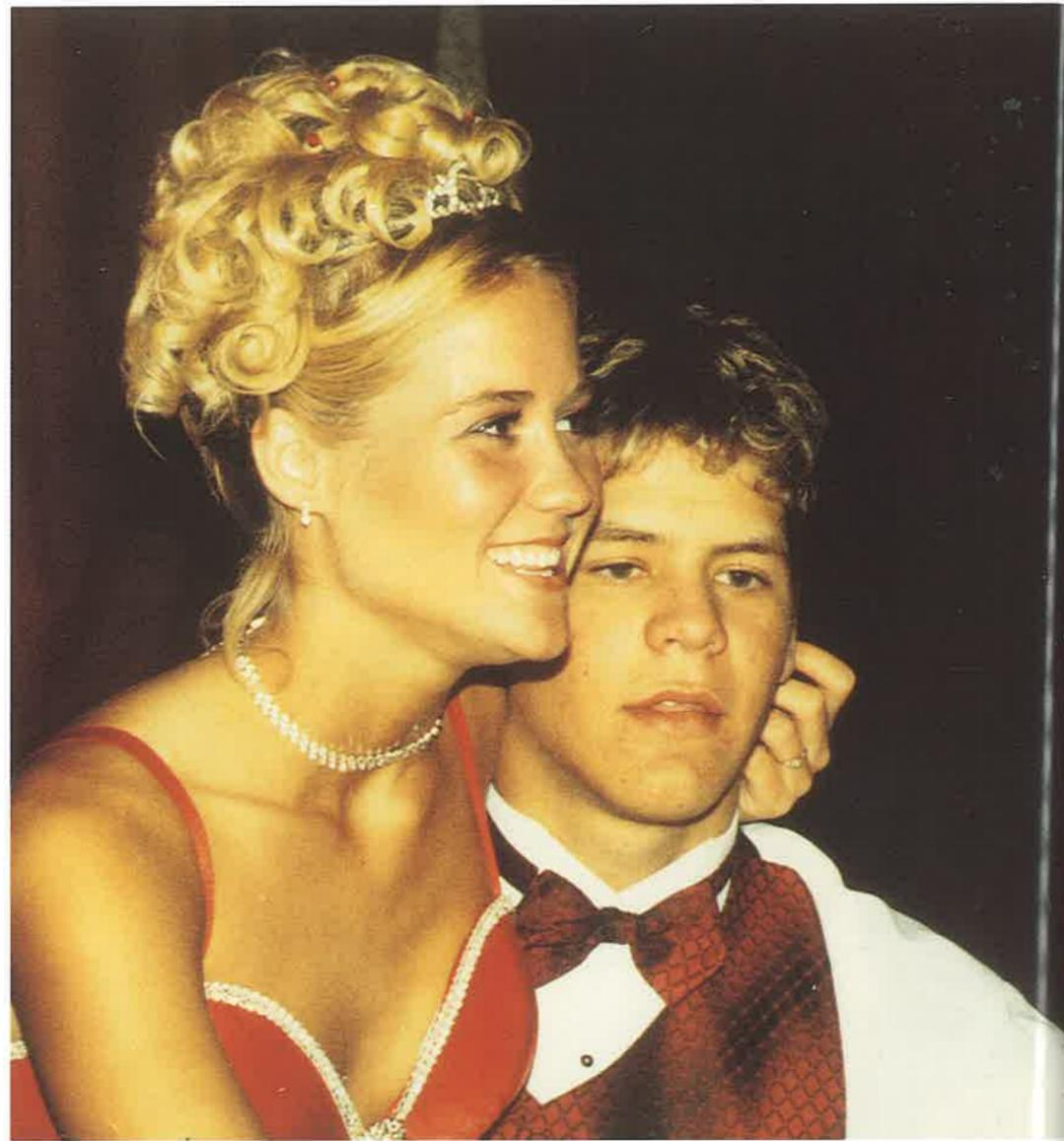


I wonder if he will ever come? Looking like two princesses, juniors Ashley Parrow and Brooke Bruns enjoy a moment in the courtyard reflecting on their great times together.

Everybody dance now! Showing everyone what they have, sophomores Nicole Grund, Katie Rankin, Erin Moch and Jessica Jensen enjoy the night.

The beautiful princess with her prince. Taking time out to share a smile, seniors Miranda Zetocha and Mike Gorde get a little closer.

Where did my date go? Searching for her prince charming, junior Brooke Gabel is mesmerized.



I think I need a breather! Taking a little break from the action, senior Amy Triepke relaxes at one of the tables.



Is it time to go yet? While dancing, junior Liza Sorteberg nods off on senior Jason Olson's shoulder.



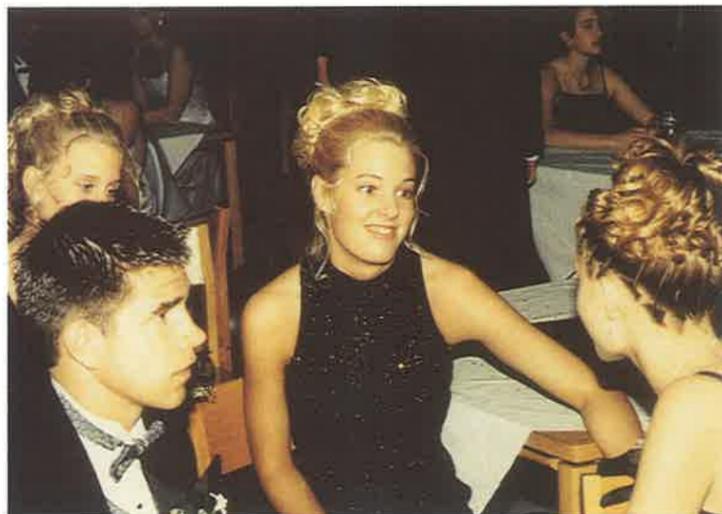
Prom Night

POST PROM HELD

AT MSU COMSTOCK

May 1, 1999

MEMORIAL UNION



You would not believe where we went for dinner! Chatting with a friend, junior Jodi Sailer remembers the evening.

Oh, I think I got it! At post prom playing a video game, junior Jody Lamb and senior Kyle Volk try for the high score.



My hero! Getting away from all the excitement, junior Lisa Haar and senior Brian Erenberg take time to relax.

Didn't your parents ever tell you not to play with your food? Stopping for a bite to eat at post prom, junior Jodie Pedersen picks at her pizza.

GRADUATION BRINGS FORTH FUTURE PLANS

GRADUATING SENIORS TALK ABOUT PLANS, HOPES, FEARS FOR FUTURE

Bring on the potato salad, punch, old relatives, and the money, it's graduation time. The time has come again for open houses, exchanging senior pictures, and saying goodbye to good friends. But among the memories, anxiety, and sometimes even regret, there stands hope, excitement, and the joy of looking to the future. Many of the graduating seniors have big plans for the future.

"I plan to take a year off, work full time, and go places with my parents," said senior Sarah Block.

College, which seemed like a long way away, crept upon the

class of 1999 and some have been embracing it with open arms.

"I can't wait to leave," said senior Levi Nyland.

Others are having a hard time letting go, especially the underclassmen.

"I'm going to miss all of my senior friends. Knowing they are leaving at the end of the year made me spend more time with them and appreciate the opportunity to know them, and now they have to leave," said sophomore Katie Larson.

There is definitely extreme excitement at the aspect of taking responsibility for yourselves and setting your own rules.

"I can't wait to go to be able to move from Fargo and experience life," said senior Beth Flowers.

Although the seniors did have a great year, tragedy also struck. Senior Erin Orth was killed in a car accident on April 15. This unfortunate turn of events made the class develop an even bigger bond than before. Erin was remembered at commencement when her sister received an honorary diploma in Erin's place.

But now that the studying and worries are over, it's time to party, reflect, and pave the way for a new life.

By Mel Kirklewski



Presenting the Class of 1999. Before receiving their diplomas, the graduates are presented to the school board.

It's over; I can relax now. After the ceremony, senior Colleen Anderson takes a moment to relax.

Get me out of here! Heading out of the auditorium, seniors Mandie Bearfield, Jon Bakken, Jessica Beets, and April Batcheller march proudly.

CLASS OF '99

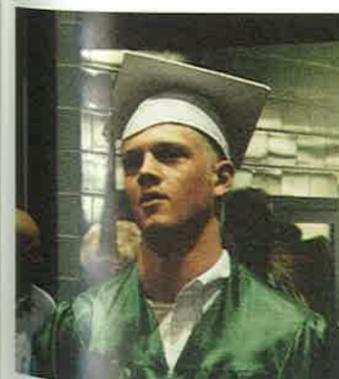
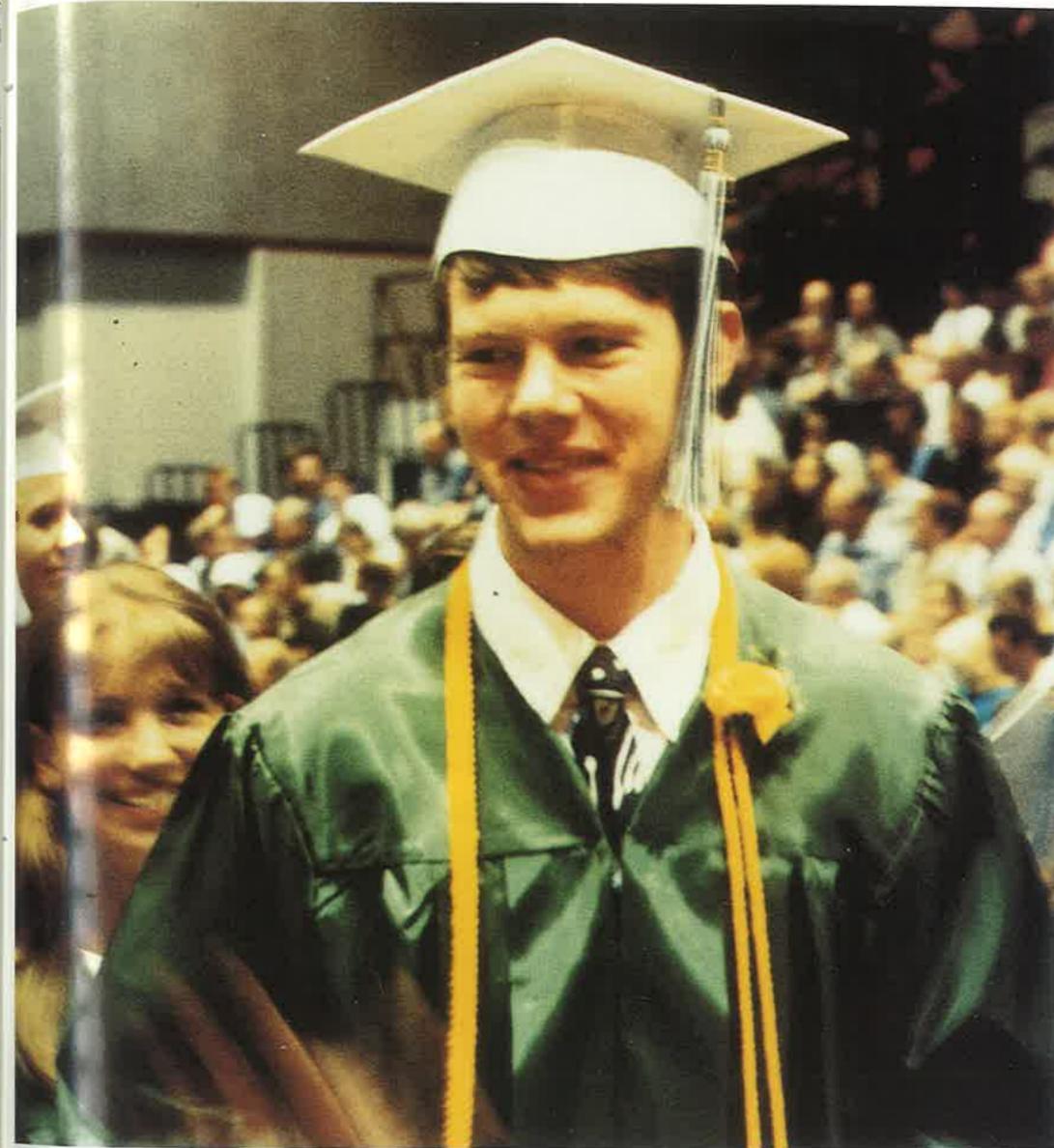
GRADUATION
MAY 30, 1999
2:00 PM
FARGO CIVIC
AUDITORIUM

CLASS MOTO:

"WE ALL TAKE DIFFERENT PATHS IN LIFE, BUT NO MATTER WHERE WE GO, WE TAKE A LITTLE OF EACH OTHER EVERYWHERE."

CLASS COLORS:
GREEN, WHITE, SILVER

SPEAKERS: KELSEY
BRODSHO AND ERIC
ZIEGLER

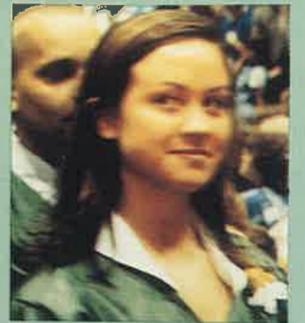


I'm not going to get emotional. Remaining strong as a pillar, senior Nathan Engbretson keeps calm.

Ah, yes, graduation. With a confident smirk, senior Tyler Willis is pleased at the thought of being done.



Mmmm, tastes like chicken. Since the tassel was in his way, senior Darrick Mischke decides to chew on it.



I'm done! Smiling happily, senior Chalcee Fingerson expresses her gladness that school's over.

"It's sad! Pretty soon we're going to put that gown on, walk down the aisle, and never look back."

--senior Courtney Kirklewski

"I'm so glad I made it out alive - as in, without bullet wounds."

--senior Meg Holle

"It feels great knowing that I don't have to go back to that place, or having anything hanging over my head anymore!"

--senior Kelsey Brodsho

Yippie! Elated that they're done, seniors Ryan Cossette, Katie Cumber, Corey Cossette and Stephanie Currens, exit the Civic.

Hmmmm. Unsure of whether to stay or hit, senior Jim Martens ponders his options.



One last song. Preparing for his final piece with the band, senior Mike Vacha puts together his instrument.



GRADUATION 1999

Post Grad Party
West Fargo High School



This is pretty fun. Gambling off his fake money, senior Travis Christl wagers a bet at the blackjack table.



Somebody help! Looking for guidance, seniors Casey Viou and Rick Gladue look up and down to find it.

These guys are pretty good. Impressed by how athletic the plastic foosball players are, senior Andrew Rodriguez keeps on playing.

Do a little dance. In an attempt to impress his friends, senior Ross Johnson gets funky.



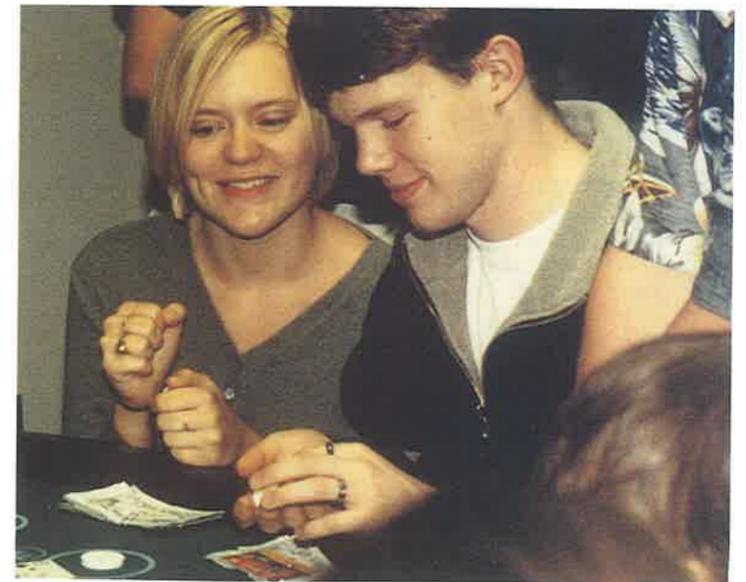
Oooh, that sounds like fun. After hearing that she can either stay or hit, senior Sherry Lee is thoroughly excited.

Shake your booty. After a long day of graduating, senior Jessica Richard cuts loose on the dance floor.



No, I think you should stay. Being a good buddy, junior Jason Dyrdahl gives senior Lucas Jens gambling advice.

Go! Go! Go! Getting excited for her friend, senior Brooke Johnson cheers on senior Nathan Engebretson.



Will you marry me? On UND's campus, sophomores Ashley Swensen and Amy Bryant wait for the bus to show up at the NIPA convention.

We're going to win!! Strutting their stuff, seniors Miranda Zetocha and Christina Inwards proudly show their senior flags.



This is a boy that can FLY! Peter Pan junior Dave Johnson thinks of all the benefits of being in Neverland with sophomore Catie Loney and freshman Kayla Woodley.

You rang?? Taking a moment to acknowledge the camera, sophomore Casey Amundson looks up from the masterpiece.



1999 turned out to be 1 in a million: There were millions of special moments throughout the year making it 1 in a million. The football and girls' basketball teams had exceptional years, both being undefeated throughout the season which lead to state titles. Not just athletics were successful, however. Many organizations also did well in competition. As always the choir and band sent many people to the state competition. The 1998 yearbook received the Sweepstakes Award dominating the northern region. Students had their usual busy lives, centering around school, work, and friends. These memorable experiences built character and personality. Lives will continue, and each moment will create a new memory.

MILLIONS OF memories



Hold on, we're almost done. Climbing out of the water, senior Amy Sandbek clears her lungs, filling them with the new, sweet air.

What's going on over there? Figuring out what was happening on the other side of the table, junior Kory Cwikla decides he should chat.



Oh, is this slimy! Applying paper mache to junior Jolene Berg's exposed foot, junior Sally Larson searches for the right piece.

This is not a joke. Displaying her comedic talent, senior Jen Kingsley hams it up with seniors Tammy Larck and Mike Vacha at UND.



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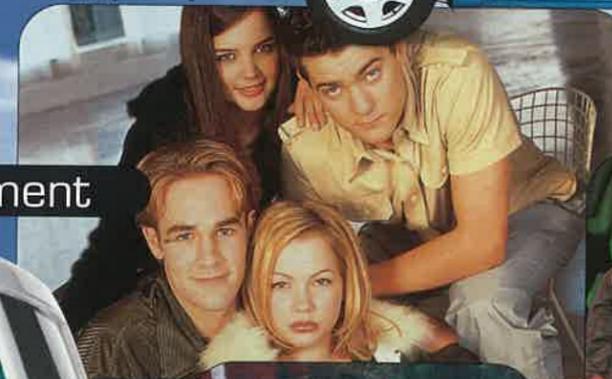
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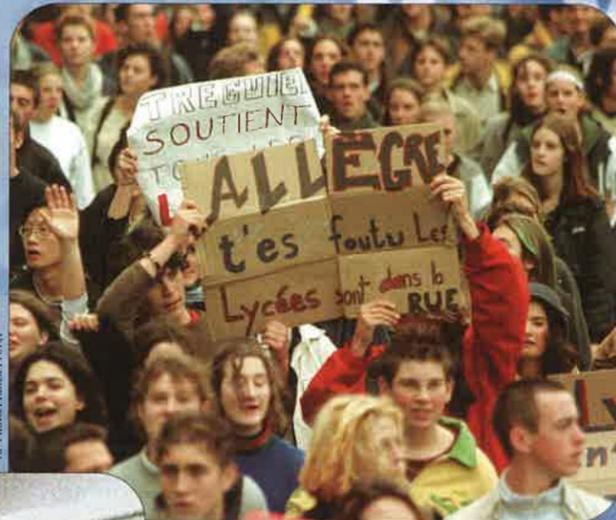
World News



AP Photo

French high school students demand more teachers, better equipment and buildings and a lighter course load in an October protest in Paris. The French government designates \$40 million annually over the next four years, as well as 1,000 new teaching posts.

A total collapse of the Russian ruble sends world markets into chaos. Boris Yeltsin asks Viktor Chernomyrdin to head the government to help restore political and economic stability.



AP Photo/Franck Prenel



AP Photo/Michael Probst

A discotheque fire in Goteborg, Sweden, kills 67 teens and injures several more, making it the deadliest fire in modern Swedish history. Arson is the suspected cause of the October fire.

On August 7, powerful bombs explode outside the U.S. embassies in Kenya and Tanzania killing 248 people, including 12 Americans, and injuring more than 5,000.



AP Photo/John McCannico



AP Photo/Prud'homme

The remains of Czar Nicholas II and his family, killed in 1918 in Central Russia and buried in a mass grave, are exhumed and laid to rest in St. Petersburg.



NASA

NASA and Russia will conduct 45 missions to launch and assemble the International Space Station Alpha. Set for completion by 2004, the station will be powered by almost an acre of solar panels and will weigh almost one million pounds.



AP Photo/Xinhua, Zhang Yonglong

The worst summer flooding in China since 1954 kills 3,000 people, destroys 17 million homes and affects one-fifth of the country's population.



Gary Hershorn/Reuters

President Clinton becomes the first U.S. leader to visit China since the Tiananmen Square massacre in 1989. Many criticize Clinton for his apparent leniency toward China's human rights restrictions.



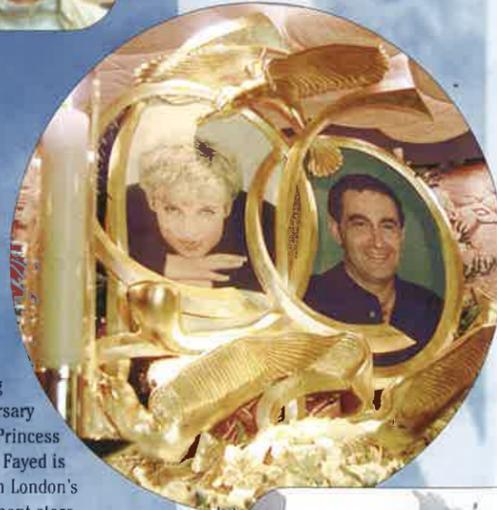
AP Photo/Chris Renshaw

Hurricane Mitch ravages parts of Central America and kills more than 10,000 people, making it the second deadliest storm in the region's history.



Courtesy/Partnership for a Drug-Free America

After a U.N. drug summit in which 150 countries endorse an anti-drug campaign, the U.S. vows to spend an estimated \$1 billion over the next five years on anti-drug advertising, corporate and civic partnerships and promotion.



AP Photo/Dan Butler

A memorial commemorating the first anniversary of the death of Princess Diana and Dodi Fayed is put on display in London's Harrods department store, which is owned by Dodi's father.



AP Photo/PTV

In retaliation for the African embassy bombings, the U.S. attacks a suspected chemical weapons factory in the capital of Sudan and a terrorist training camp in Afghanistan, and launches a worldwide search for suspected mastermind Osama bin Laden.

After months of negotiations, Swiss banks and Jewish groups reach a \$1.25 billion settlement in a lawsuit filed by thousands of Holocaust survivors to recover lost savings.



Mark Kagan/Reuters

In a dangerous escalation of hostile feelings in the area, India begins nuclear bomb testing in response to Pakistan's testing of the Ghauri missile.



Bruce Sigma

On September 2, Swissair Flight 111 crashes in the sea in Peggy's Cove, Nova Scotia, Canada, killing all 229 passengers and crew aboard. A cockpit wiring fire is the suspected cause of the disaster.



AP Photo/Paul Chiasson

Flash

John Hume and David Trimble, Northern Ireland's two main political party leaders, win the Nobel Peace Prize for their efforts to end the violence that has plagued the British province for three decades.

After a stop in Mexico City in January 1999, Pope John Paul II arrives in St. Louis, Missouri, and celebrates Mass with over 100,000 people in attendance.

In January 1999, an earthquake that measures 6.0 on the Richter scale hits Colombia killing over 1,000 people.

King Hussein of Jordan, 63, dies on February 7, 1999, of lymphatic cancer. Hussein's 47-year reign made him the Middle East's longest-serving leader.



AP Photo/European Union

On January 1, 1999, the euro debuts as the new currency in 11 European Common Market countries. It will be three more years before euro coins and cash are officially put into circulation.

National News



Convicted killer Martin Gurule escapes death row and is later found drowned in a nearby river. Gurule is the first Texas inmate to escape death row since 1934.

President Clinton becomes the second president in history to be impeached. The House of Representatives charges him with two counts of obstruction of justice and perjury. The Senate acquits Clinton after a five-week trial.



The U.S. Treasury unveils a new \$20 bill designed to be much harder to counterfeit and more capable of withstanding heavy abuse.



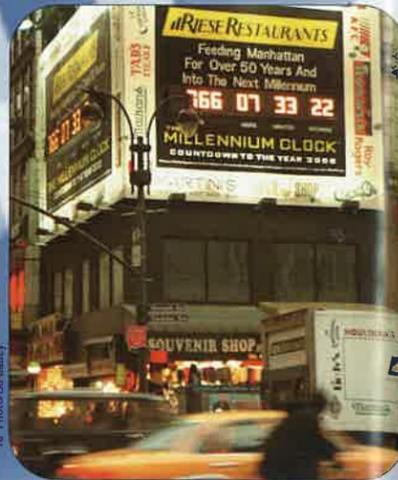
President Clinton declares the entire state of Florida a disaster area after fires burn over 300,000 acres and damage or destroy 150,000 homes.



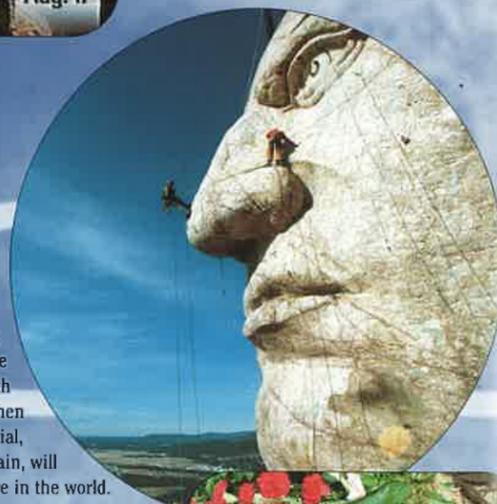
Sixteen of the 24 glass beads that historians believe were used to buy Manhattan Island from Native Indians in 1626 are donated to the Indian Museum of North America located at the Crazy Horse Memorial.



AP Photo/Crazy Horse Memorial, Robb DeWald, File



A massive Millennium Clock in New York City's garment district counts down the days, hours, minutes and seconds to the year 2000.



After 50 years of work, the face of Crazy Horse is revealed at the South Dakota monument. When completed, the memorial, carved out of a mountain, will be the largest sculpture in the world.



In June, African-American James Byrd Jr., 49, is chained to the back of a truck and dragged to his death in Jasper, Texas, by three men, two of whom have ties to white supremacists.

Mentally unstable Russell Eugene Weston Jr. charges into the U.S. Capitol building on July 24 and fatally shoots Special Agent John Gibson and Officer Jacob Chestnut.



AP Photo/Gary Cameron, Pool



Northwest Airlines pilots strike for 17 days in August and September causing more than 27,000 canceled flights and a loss of \$338 million.



Reform Party candidate Jesse Ventura shocks the nation when he wins the race for governor of Minnesota in November. Ventura is a former Navy Seal, pro wrestler and action movie actor.



AP Photo/Ruth Fremson

In response to family pressure, DNA testing confirms that remains buried in the Tomb of the Unknowns are those of Michael J. Blassie, an Air Force pilot shot down in Vietnam.



AP Photo/LM Otero

In summer 1998, North Texas temperatures exceed 100 degrees for 45 days. The state's heat death toll climbs to 132 and fires burn over 344,000 acres.

In September, Hurricane Georges crashes through the Florida Keys and Mississippi. The killer storm causes the largest mandatory evacuation in Florida history, and Mississippi victims receive over \$131 million in aid.



AP Photo/Dan Martin

Matthew Shepard, a 21-year-old gay student at the University of Wyoming, dies five days after being brutally attacked in an apparent hate crime. Vigils in his memory are held across the country.



AP Photo/Suzanne Plunkett

In August, General Motors Corporation and United Auto Workers reach an agreement that ends an eight-week strike.

President Clinton announces the federal government ends the 1998 fiscal year with a budget surplus of \$70 billion, the first surplus since 1969.

More than 280 colleges now admit some or all of their applicants without regard to SAT or ACT scores. Many schools say the system improves the academic quality and diversity of their student bodies.

DNA tests determine that Rebecca Chittum was unknowingly switched with Callie Conley at a Virginia hospital after their births three years ago. This case prompts a national debate on the need for stricter hospital procedures.

National News

Renters/Jim Bourg/Archie Photos

Science News



NASA

➤ An analysis of Eastern Seaboard weather shows it really does rain more frequently on weekends than during the week, an average of 22 percent more. Automobile emission patterns are the suspected cause of the phenomenon.

➤ NASA's Lunar Prospector finds scattered pockets of ice beneath the lunar surface. The presence of water could enable astronauts to use the moon as a kind of space-based filling station.



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➤ Apple's translucent aqua-blue iMac personal computer, its first consumer offering in years, is marketed mainly for Internet usage and, therefore, doesn't come with a disk drive. Its popularity soars and it soon becomes available in several other colors.



AP Photo/ATD

➤ The comet Tempel-Tuttle causes a meteor storm when it passes by Earth. The comet will be visible again in fall 1999, after which it won't reappear for another 32 years.



AP Photo/Peter Dinklage

➤ A computerized T-shirt, woven with fiber optics and electrically conducted thread, may soon monitor the health of soldiers, rescuers, the elderly and others who are medically vulnerable.

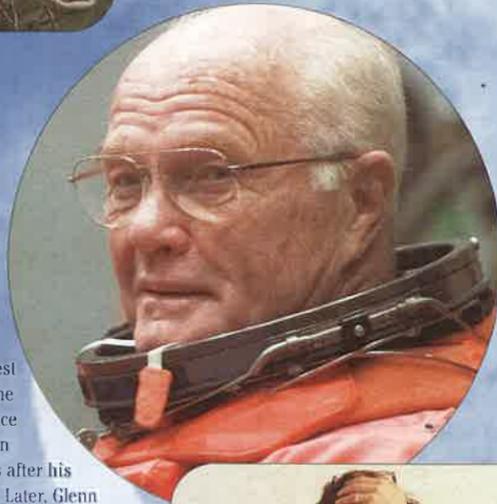


Michael A. Schwarz



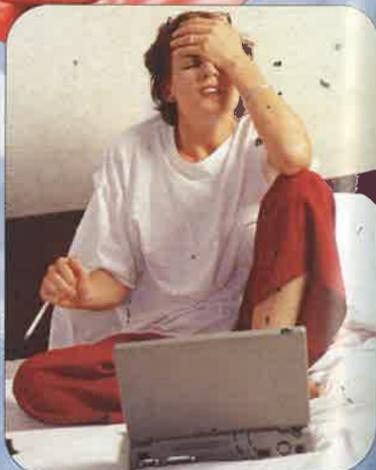
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➤ Columbia University graduate student Elizabeth Brannon and psychology professor Herbert Terrace demonstrate that monkeys can master simple arithmetic on at least the level of a two-year-old child.



AP Photo/David J. Phillip

➤ John Glenn, 77, becomes the oldest astronaut when he undertakes a space shuttle mission in October, 36 years after his first space flight. Later, Glenn retires from a 24-year career in the U.S. Senate.



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➤ A study demonstrates that the more hours people spend on the Internet, the more depressed, stressed and lonely they feel.

➤ The USDA announces that a 25-millisecond blast of 270-degree steam applied to meat kills 99.99 percent of the bacteria. This process follows the unpopular method of irradiation.



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3 The Electronic Structure of Atoms

- 3.1 The Nature Of Light And Emission Spectra
- 3.2 The Bohr Model Of The Atom
- 3.3 The Wave Model Of The Atom

Photo courtesy of the authors (C. Yoder, G. Retterer, M. Thomson and K. Hess).

➤ Chemistry professor Claude Yoder co-authors "Interactive Chemistry," a CD-ROM that uses animation to lead students through chemistry problems, eliminating the need for a textbook.



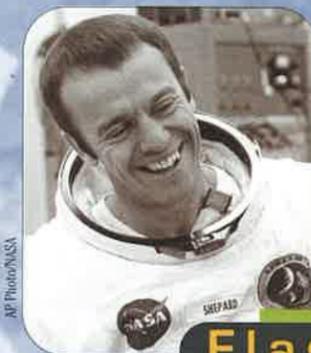
Duffin McGee/Reuters

➤ The FDA withholds medical approval of St. John's Wort, the popular herbal supplement widely believed to relieve depression. However, American consumer demand has led to its use in everything from lipstick to potato chips.



Purdue University

➤ Researchers discover a gene that may cause the aggressive behavior of "killer bees." This knowledge may help tame African bees, whose sting has deterred beekeepers from tending hives.



AP Photo/NASA

➤ Alan Shepard, the first American in space, dies on July 22 at the age of 74.

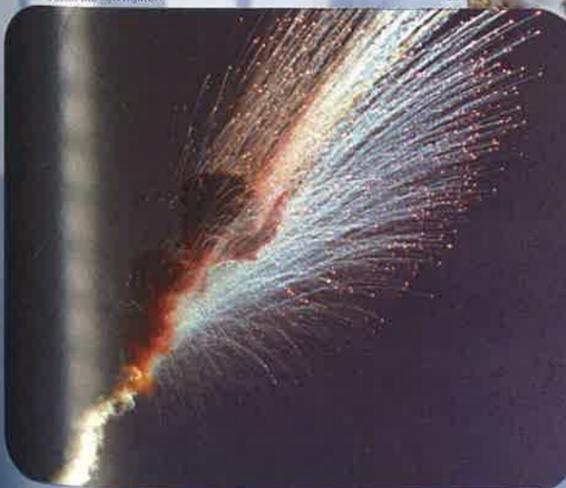
Flash

Astronomers discover and photograph a planet outside our solar system that is about 450 light years away from Earth.

Alabama hairdresser Philip McCarty discovers that human hair soaks up oil from water, which prompts NASA to investigate ways to use human hair to clean oil spills.

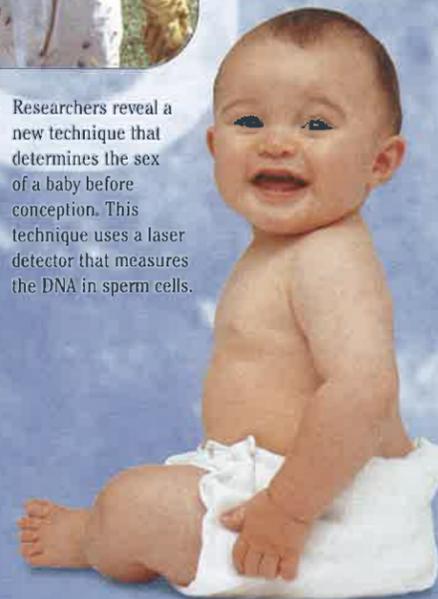
In August, renowned Houston heart surgeon Dr. Denton Cooley performs open-heart surgery which is broadcast live on the America's Health Network Internet web site.

David Scott, who lost his left hand in a fireworks accident, receives the first U.S. human hand transplant in January 1999. Scott has regained limited motion in his donor hand.



➤ On August 12, the \$1 billion Titan 4 rocket explodes 42 seconds after liftoff. The rocket payload included a highly classified Defense Department satellite.

➤ Researchers reveal a new technique that determines the sex of a baby before conception. This technique uses a laser detector that measures the DNA in sperm cells.



© 1998 PhotoDisc, Inc.

Science News

➤ Paleontologists in Argentina discover thousands of shards of fossilized dinosaur eggs. Several shards contain the fossilized remains of unhatched embryos and their never-before-seen embryo skin.



AP Photo/American Museum of Natural History, L. Meeker

Lifestyle News



© 1998 Photobisc, Inc.

Lovegety, a palm-sized matchmaking device, is the latest craze with Japanese teenagers. When it comes within 15 feet of another Lovegety, high-pitched beepers go off, lights flash, and the "love detectors" display whether the users' preset interests match. It's now available in the U.S.

A USA Today investigation reveals that many of the nation's safe drinking water regulations are not being enforced. The report reveals that even the worst violations have just a 1 in 10 chance of drawing legal action.



AP Photo/Koji Suenobara



PlayStation's "Crash Bandicoot: WARPED" supersedes its popular predecessors. Also new is Crash's sister Coco who gallops along the Great Wall of China and cruises through enemy-infested waters.



AP Photo/Ed Bailey

Furby, the year's must-have interactive toy, has a vocabulary of 200 words in both English and its own language, "Furbish." Furby knows when it is being petted, when the lights go out, when music starts, and if there's another Furby in the room.

Appearing in malls in 33 states, job kiosks dispense employment opportunities for interested applicants. Job seekers enter their skills and ambitions and the machine scans its database for a match.



Kurt Duncan



AP Photo/Charles Dharapak

Consumer groups demand the recall of Olestra from the market, or at least the adoption of strict guidelines as to its use, after thousands of people become sick from eating the popular fat substitute. However, studies suggest that chips made with Olestra do not cause greater stomach problems than regular chips.



In December, Selective Service activates online registration. Eighteen-year-olds can now register instantly instead of filling out forms at the post office that take two to three months to process.

As the need for toll-free numbers greatly increases, the 887 prefix joins the 800 and 888 prefixes already in use.

Paul A. Souders/© Corbis



A sleek, redesigned version of the '60s Volkswagen Beetle enters the market. Despite a May 1998 recall for wiring problems, the New Beetle is wildly popular.



AP Photo/IHS

Butterflies and dragonflies are the hot motif in the fashion world appearing on everything from clothes and bags to hair accessories and jewelry.



For \$20-30 a day, trained professionals at dog and cat day cares will play with, read to, feed and pamper pets in their care.



Cargo pants invade stores and become the must-have piece of apparel for teens across the nation.



AP Photo/Susan Ragan



Photo courtesy of Mr. Payroll Corporation

Mr. Payroll is the first ATM that can cash a check — even for someone without a bank account. The machine "memorizes" facial features and matches them with a social security number to verify the user's identity.

Pilates, a low-impact form of exercise that uses unique equipment and deep stretching techniques, becomes popular with men and women.



Rollerblade introduces durable, all-terrain in-line skates that can traverse dirt paths and rocky trails. The large-wheeled skates retail for a cool \$600.

Flash

In hopes of reducing the divorce rate, the Florida legislature passes the nation's first law requiring that high school students be taught marital and relationship skills.

In the wake of grim automobile accident statistics, California is one of several states to pass stricter teenage licensing laws.

Spurred by fierce competition, colleges and universities are going online to offer students a new way to get an education. Florida State and New York University are a few jumping on board.

The average home Internet user spends 25 hours a year waiting for web pages to load.

Lifestyle News

Entertainment News



AP Photo/NBC, Jeff Katz

Heartthrob George Clooney announces 1998-99 will be his last season on NBC's award-winning television drama, "ER."



AP Photo/Rand Saxon

NBC's "Frasier" makes history by winning its fifth consecutive outstanding comedy series award at the 50th annual Emmy Awards. Kelsey Grammer, in the title role, wins his third Emmy as best comedy actor.



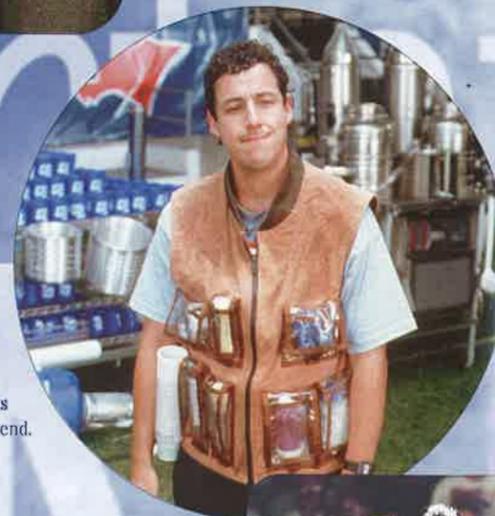
Photo: International/Bravo Photos

In November, ABC's "Spin City" star Michael J. Fox, 37, reveals he has Parkinson's disease. Fox underwent brain surgery in March 1998 in an attempt to relieve severe tremors.



Radica Games

Trail Burner, a hand-held mountain bike racing game, uses motion sensors to turn corners and jump hills and water pits. Crashes make the handlebars vibrate.



AP Photo/Fred Stone Pictures, HO

Adam Sandler stars in the surprise hit *The Waterboy*, which earns a record \$39.1 million in its November opening weekend.

Tom Hanks stars in Steven Spielberg's *Saving Private Ryan*, an authentic recreation of World War II's D-Day. The film receives 11 Oscar nominations.

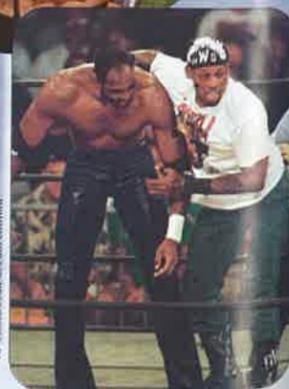


AP Photo/David James, HO

Britain's best Scrabble players commemorate the popular board game's 50th anniversary in October by playing in London's Wembley Stadium using letter tiles the size of dining tables.



© Kalpesh Lathra/FSP Gamma



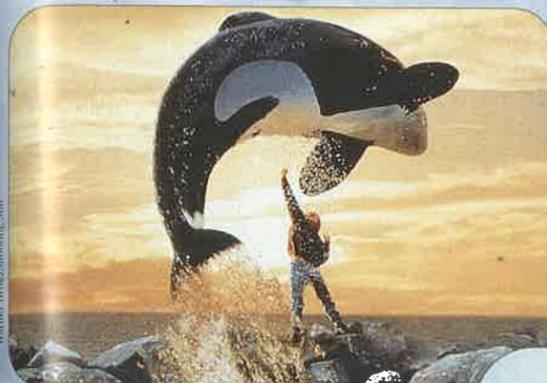
AP Photo/Dan C. Fahrenthold

Karl Malone and Dennis Rodman face off in a World Championship Wrestling tag-team match. The event pits Rodman and Hollywood Hulk Hogan against Malone and Diamond Dallas Page.

Walt Disney's *A Bug's Life* is one of at least 15 animated feature films that will flood the nation's theaters in the next two years.



AP Photo/Walt Disney, HO



In June, Keiko arrives in his native Iceland to begin his assimilation to his new surroundings. The move concludes a four-year campaign to release the five-ton star of the movie *Free Willy*.

Players of *Vertical Reality*, a combination video game and amusement ride, shoot at moving targets on a 24-foot-tall screen and sit in chairs that rise with each successful hit. The winner rides to the top for a grand view.

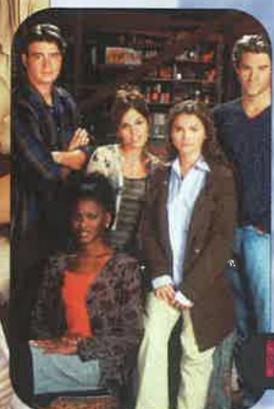


Cometworks



Dorothy Low/Shooting Star

The wildly popular stars of The WB network's "Dawson's Creek" hit the big screen, filming eight feature films during hiatus. Magazine covers by *TV Guide*, *Seventeen* and *Interview* fuel the craze.



AP Photo/WB, James Sorensen

The coming-of-age drama "Felicity" quickly gains popularity with teens. The WB show revolves around a young woman and her new experiences at college.

Flash

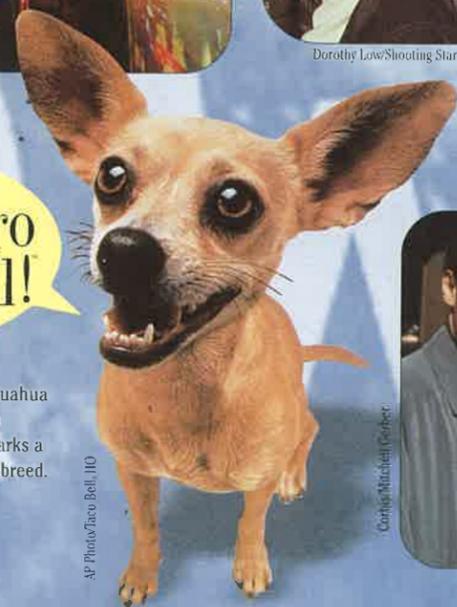
Megastars Bruce Willis and Demi Moore announce their separation in June after almost 11 years of marriage.

The American Film Institute rates the top 100 movies of the 20th century. The top ten include: *Citizen Kane*, 1941; *Casablanca*, 1942; *The Godfather*, 1972; *Gone With the Wind*, 1939; *Lawrence of Arabia*, 1962; *The Wizard of Oz*, 1939; *The Graduate*, 1967; *On the Waterfront*, 1954; *Schindler's List*, 1993; *Singin' in the Rain*, 1952

Fans flock to theaters to see the two-minute trailer for *Star Wars: Episode I - The Phantom Menace* and many leave without staying to watch the main attraction. The prequel to the wildly popular *Star Wars* trilogy opens in May 1999.

¡Yo Quiero Taco Bell!

Taco Bell's talking Chihuahua becomes a favorite teen advertising icon and sparks a surge of interest in the breed.



AP Photo/Taco Bell, HO



Corbis/Mitchell Cooper

Actor Rick Schroder replaces Jimmy Smits on ABC's "NYPD Blue." The fate of Smits' character in his last episode — he dies when a heart transplant fails — became a source of nationwide speculation.

Entertainment News

Music News

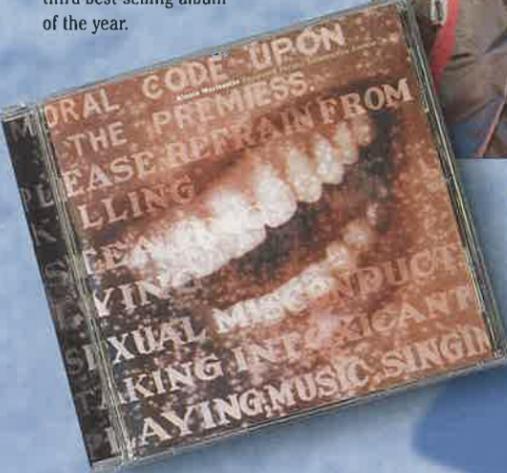


➤ Singer and actor Frank Sinatra dies at the age of 82 on May 14, 1998.

➤ Thanks in part to their 42-city tour, The Backstreet Boys' self-titled album sells nine million copies making it the third best-selling album of the year.



➤ Sharp and Sony introduce portable MiniDisc recorders. This digital alternative to audiocassettes records customized music compilations and doesn't skip when bumped.



➤ Alanis Morissette's new album, *Supposed Former Infatuation Junkie*, is released in November and vaults to No. 1. The album sells 469,000 copies in the first week.

➤ In January 1999, the group 'N Sync wins Favorite New Pop/Rock Artist at the American Music Awards.



➤ The Dixie Chicks' *Wide Open Spaces* is the fastest-selling debut album by a country music group. The group wins the Vocal Group of the Year award from the Country Music Association.



➤ Nineteen-year-old Usher is named *Billboard Music Awards'* Artist of the Year and R&B Artist of the Year. Touring with Janet Jackson and making television and movie appearances has heightened Usher's popularity.



AP Photo/Joey Terrill



➤ Spice Girl Geri Halliwell, better known as Ginger Spice, announces in May 1998 that she is leaving the popular group for creative reasons.

➤ Swing dancing makes a big comeback with the help of music from bands like Cherry Poppin' Daddies (shown) and the Brian Setzer Orchestra.



AP Photo/File



➤ Shania Twain wins the Favorite Female Country Artist award at the American Music Awards and receives six Grammy nominations.



➤ The popularity of Lauryn Hill's album *The Miseducation of Lauryn Hill* leads to 10 Grammy nominations, the most for any female artist in history. Hill kicks off a worldwide tour in January 1999.

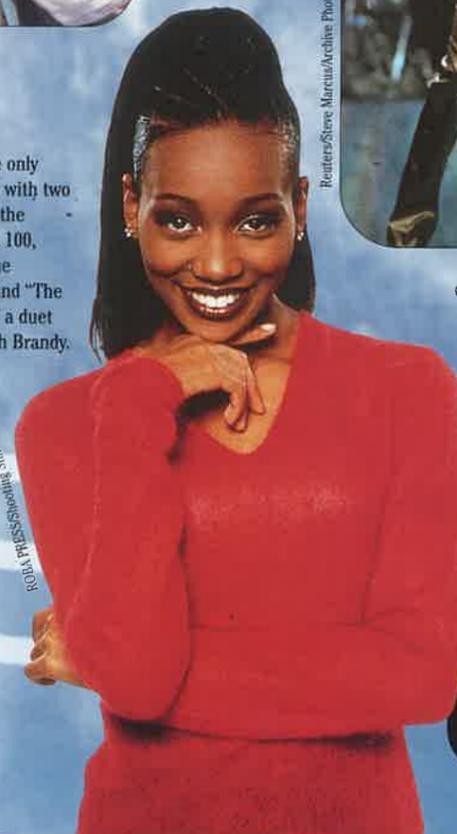


➤ Natalie Imbruglia wins Breakthrough Artist honors at the MTV Video Music Awards in September. Her album, *Left of the Middle*, features hits "Torn" and "Wishing I Was There."



➤ Aerosmith's "I Don't Want to Miss a Thing," from the movie *Armageddon*, becomes the group's first single to hit No. 1 on the *Billboard* Hot 100 charts.

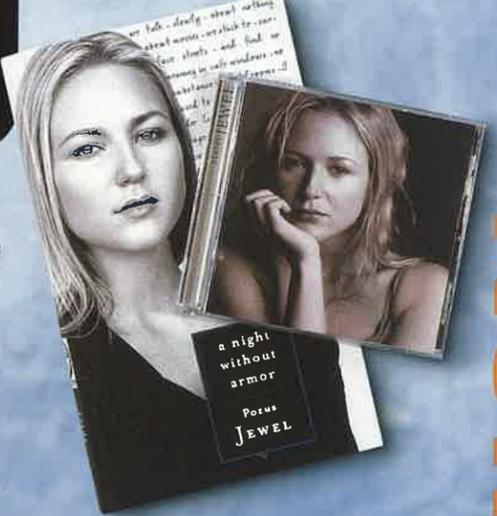
➤ Monica is the only artist in 1998 with two No. 1 hits on the *Billboard* Hot 100, including "The First Night" and "The Boy Is Mine," a duet she sings with Brandy.



➤ In November, Garth Brooks' new album *Double Live* enjoys first-day sales of over 500,000 copies, the industry's best one-day tally. Brooks makes special TV and Wal-Mart closed-circuit TV appearances to promote the release.



AP Photo/GB Management, Jenny Yates



➤ Jewel scores on two fronts. Her book of poetry, *A Night Without Armor*, makes the New York Times best-seller list, and her album, *Spirit*, is released in November.

Music News

Flash

Psychologists discover a connection between musical training and verbal memory. Children trained to play a musical instrument grow up to have 16 percent better word memory than other adults.

Movie soundtracks account for nearly half of the Gold and Platinum certification. Some of the top soundtracks include *Titanic* and *Return to Titanic*, *City of Angels*, *Armageddon*, *Hope Floats*, *Dr. Doolittle* and *The Wedding Singer*.

Whitney Houston's *My Love Is Your Love* is her first studio album in eight years. The album includes the hit duet with Mariah Carey entitled "When You Believe."

Actor/rapper Will Smith wins three American Music Awards, including Favorite Pop/Rock Album, Favorite Soul/R&B Album and Favorite Soul/R&B Male Artist.

Sports News



➤ Sang Lan, China's 17-year-old gymnastics champion, breaks two vertebrae during a vault at the Goodwill Games in July, leaving her paralyzed from the chest down.

➤ Skiboards, short skis with twin tips that allow forward and backward jumping, debut in competition at the 1998 ESPN Winter X Games.



➤ In March 1998, ESPN launches a large-format sports magazine, *ESPN The Magazine*, to compete with *Sports Illustrated*.

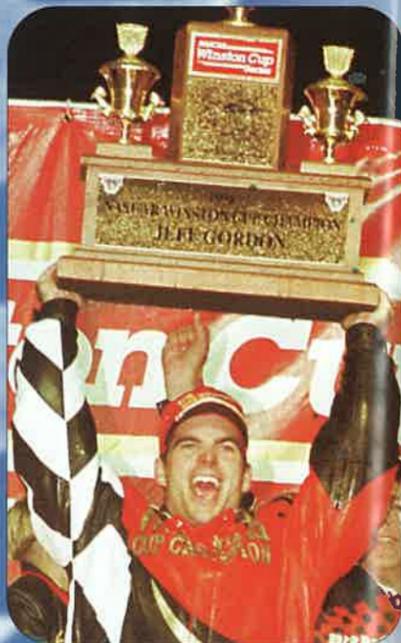
➤ ABC's Lesley Visser becomes the first woman to report from the sidelines during "Monday Night Football," the 1998 Super Bowl, the NCAA Final Four and NFL playoff games.



➤ Defending champion Detroit Red Wings win the 1998 Stanley Cup championship, beating the Washington Capitals 4-1. Defenseman Vladimir Konstantinov, severely injured in a car accident after last year's Stanley Cup win, joins the celebration.



AP Photo/Susan A. Walsh



➤ Jeff Gordon wins the NASCAR Winston Cup for a second year in a row. Gordon, 27, is the youngest driver to win three Winston Cup championships.



➤ Flamboyant sprinter Florence Griffith Joyner (FloJo), triple gold medalist at the 1988 Olympics, dies at age 38 in her sleep, of suffocation during an epileptic seizure.

➤ In a 4-0 sweep against the San Diego Padres, the New York Yankees win the 1998 World Series to claim their 24th championship. The Yankees' 125 total victories is a modern baseball record.



AP Photo/Lenny Igou/Ed



➤ Lindsay Davenport, 22, defeats Martina Hingis in the U.S. Open in September and becomes the No. 1-ranked player in the world.

AP Photo/Rusty Kennedy

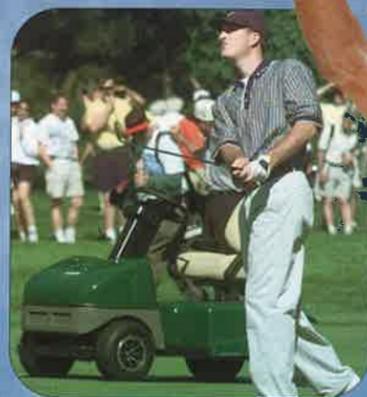


➤ Olympic gymnast Dominique Moceanu is declared a legal adult after suing her parents, alleging they squandered her earnings and oppressed her for years. Later, Moceanu is granted a protective order against her father for stalking her.



➤ The defending champion Denver Broncos meet the upstart Atlanta Falcons at Super Bowl XXXIII in Miami. The Broncos win 34-19.

➤ Golfer Casey Martin, who suffers from a circulatory disorder in his right leg, wins a lawsuit allowing him to use a cart during PGA and Nike golf tournaments.



AP Photo/Ed Rieberg

➤ In July, France beats Brazil 3-0 to win its first World Cup soccer title. During celebrations, a motorist drives through the crowd on the Champs-Élysées and injures 60 people.



AP Photo/Rick Bowmer

➤ St. Louis Cardinal Mark McGwire hits home run number 62 on September 8, breaking the record set by Roger Maris in 1961. McGwire ends the season with 70 home runs.



Scott Olson/Reuters

➤ On September 13, Sammy Sosa of the Chicago Cubs also breaks Roger Maris' record with his single-season 62nd home run. Sosa ends the season with 66 home runs.



AP Photo/John Gaps III

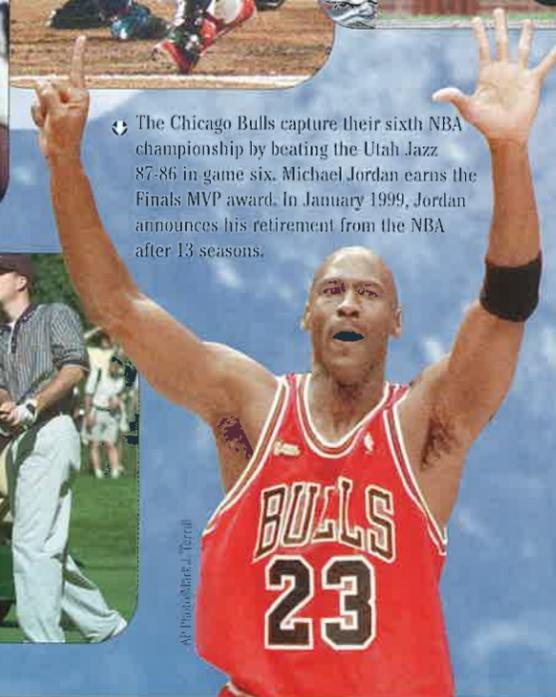
Flash

On September 20, Cal Ripken Jr. ends his 16-year streak of 2,632 consecutive baseball games played by withdrawing himself from the Baltimore lineup for that night.

NBA owners impose a lockout on July 1 that causes almost half the '98-'99 basketball season to be lost. The labor dispute is settled on January 6.

Tennis star Pete Sampras wins his fifth Wimbledon title and remains the world's No. 1 player for a record sixth straight year, breaking Jimmy Connors' mark for consecutive seasons on top.

The NFL season is plagued with controversial and incorrect calls. Instant replay is not reinstated, but coin toss procedures are implemented.



AP Photo/Larry T. Threlk

Faces News



Miss Virginia Nicole Johnson is crowned Miss America 1999 in Atlantic City. The 24-year-old diabetic wears an insulin pump on her hip and plans to spotlight diabetes awareness during her reign.



Fifty-six-year-old Linda McCartney, photographer, animal rights activist and wife of famed Beatle Paul, dies of breast cancer on April 17, 1998.



After dropping out of the third grade in 1902 to care for her 11 younger siblings, retired nanny and housekeeper Eugenie Garside finally receives her high school diploma at age 98.



NBC's "News Radio" star and former "Saturday Night Live" cast member Phil Hartman dies from a gunshot wound inflicted by his wife in May 1998.

Flash

Canadian Tobin Belanger escorts a mannequin to his high school prom. He names her Jen, picks out her dress and corsage and arrives in a limousine.

Minnesota David Weintlick "advertises" for a wife and chooses pharmacy student Elizabeth Runze from 23 hopefuls who travel to the Mall of America in Minneapolis for the event. Runze and Weintlick marry the same day.



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FRESHMEN FOOTBALL



Front Row: Matt Elless, Tim Flynn, Chad Walock, Nathan Gross, Ben Roehi, Robert Washnieski, Brian Fradet, and Nick Foss. Row 2: Jeff Randall, Josh Jacob, Tony Saquist, Dennis Cullen, Peter Malaterre, Josh Kratcha, Bob Margheim, Dan Hanson, Aaron Flynn, Brett Wigglesworth, and Mike Dimmer. Back Row: Justin Kindem, Chad Bofenkamp, Brandon Laufenberg, Jason Kratcha, Dan Grunewald, Adam Driscoll, Nick Hill, Jason Anderson, Steve Brennan, and Dustin Ertelt.

SOPHOMORE GIRLS BASKETBALL



Front Row: Nicole Grundt, Brea Rheault, Krisien Shelstad, Katie Gehrig, and Meghann Moen. Row 2: Lindsay Pavek, Lindsay Evenson, Kayla Beauchamp, Katie Rankin, Jessica Jensen, and Heather Thompson. Back Row: Coach Rachael Otto, Jessie Waluklevicz, Jen Western, Angie Bishoff, and Coach J. J. Buhr.

FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL GREEN TEAM



Front Row: Ann Timmerman, Danielle Williams, Jenny Houser, Crystal Schaeffer, Stacey Leske, Christina Vetter, and Elizabeth Dosland. Back Row: Jennifer Nelson, Johanna Skoog, Jenny Volker, Mackenzie Close, Katie Rasmussen, and Coach Barb Metcalf.

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FRESHMEN GIRLS BASKETBALL WHITE TEAM



Front Row: Allison Eide. **Row 2:** Nicole LaDouceur, Dana Remboldt, Becky Muhonen, Sara Lauritsen, Amanda Donlin, Tammy Jorgensen and Nicole Kostecky. **Back Row:** Kelly Foss, Deann Roers, Sara Vigen, Carrie Sorteberg, Lindsay Wallner, and Coach Scott Johnson

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS SOCCER



Front Row: Dave Vacha, Tim Burner, Omar Arellano, Kiel Elliott, Nick Davis, Jason Boston, and Travis Stahlecker. **Row 2:** Mike Gross, Ronnie Engelking, Bryan Hall, Matt Woodbury, William Savage, Nathan Little Soldier, and Randy Griffith. **Back Row:** Coach Jim Flores, Travis Parrott, Travis Rud, Erik Schmidt, Brian Frederick, Matt Hinschjerger, Mike Neubauer, and Coach Jason Gooding.

JUNIOR VARSITY BOYS BASKETBALL



Front Row: Tyler Farkas, Chad Wolf, Casey Amundson, Marcus Urlaub, Boe Sheeley, and Casey Werlinger. **Back Row:** Coach Ken Follman, Nick Becklund, Grant Davison, Adam Silbernagel, Brent Tehven, Caleb Westlund, and Coach Rick Anderson.

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SOPHOMORE BOYS BASKETBALL



Front Row: Coach Shawn Justefson, Chris Korsgarden, Boe Sheeley, Randy Meyer, and Zach Lavelle. **Back Row:** Coach Bob Monte, Tyler Farkas, Chad Wolf, Casey Werlinger, Jason Buchholz, and Matt Kelley.

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL GREEN TEAM



Front Row: Jesse Faul, Matt Faul, Tony Salquist, Mike Klemisch, Scott Mathson, and Nils Eberhardt. **Back Row:** Lucas Fillbrandt, Nicholas Senf, James Vranish, Steve Majkrzak, Nick Hill, Dusty Ertelt, and Coach Mark Mattson.

FRESHMEN BOYS BASKETBALL WHITE TEAM



Front Row: Paul Skjerseth, Tim Burner, Kris Vorwerk, Nathan Little Soldier, Ronnie Engelking, and Brian Hage. **Back Row:** Brett Wigglesworth, Mitchel Netterlund, Ryan Tranby, Ray Haider, Dan Grunewald, Adam Driscoll, and Coach Kevin Froeber.

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JUNIOR VARSITY HOCKEY



Front Row: Lee Baldwin, Caleb Johnson, Andrew Cossette, Dustin Gustafson, Brad Mercil, Peder Nystuen, and Josh Johnson. **Row 2:** Coach Aaron Dodd, Jim Martens (trainer) Luke Prather, Jeremy Larson, Andy Wilson, Matt Hinschberger, Brandon Vetter, Tanner Noonan, Wade Mack, and Coach Dustin Moser. **Back Row:** Stacy Roers, Chris Hunt, David Batcheller, Jeff Larson, Ian Ulness, and Adam Spiekermeier.

SOPHOMORE VOLLEYBALL



Front Row: Nicole Mack, Meghann Moen, Nicole Grund, Jacinta Kuehn, Kristina Kaiser, and Jennifer Smerud. **Row 2:** Tracy Tanner, Erin Moch, Katie Rankin, Heather Overby, Kristen Davidson, Lindsay Evenson, and Kristin Murch. **Back Row:** Sarah Miller (stats), Jackie Solberg (trainer), Angel Ruikka, Jamie Swenson (trainer), Jodi Schultz (mgr), and Coach Meredith Hegg.

FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL "A" TEAM



Front Row: Rachel Weled, Jennifer Nelson, Ann Timmerman, Stacey Leske, and Jennifer Prudlick. **Row 2:** Jennifer Houser, Danielle Williams, Maggie Zich, Lori Kitzan, Jessica McEwen, and Kimberly Zick. **Back Row:** Jenna Clark, Johanna Skoog, Jennifer Volker, Sara Vigen, and Coach Cindy Johnson.

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FRESHMEN VOLLEYBALL "B" TEAM



Front Row: Kayla Strong, Catherine Dosland, Nicole Kostelecky, Jessica Peihl, Elizabeth Dosland, Crystal Mischke, and Serena Nordstrom. **Back Row:** Ashley Romdalvik, Lisa Misialek, Brittany Schaffer, Medora West, Deann Roers, Jessica Dyr Dahl, Kelly Foss, and Coach Eva Ladenburger.

JV GIRLS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Ericka Schott, Nikki Kuchenbecker, Brittany Schaffer, Jessica Simons, and Jennifer Prudlick.

JV BOYS BASKETBALL CHEERLEADERS



Front Row: Robin Moe, Jessica Jensen, and Maggie Kvaale. **Row 2:** Heidi Johnson, Stacey Christl, and Christal Larson. **Back Row:** Mindi Thorstad.

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**MYSTIKIX
DANCELIN**



Front Row: Robyn Kubista, Annie Lund, Brooke Pulkrabek, Jenna Wilson, and Lacey Johnson. **Row 2:** Jenna Dyrdaahl, Erikka Nolan, Lindsey Schlecht, Paige Abraham, Brandy Spletstaszer, and Shelley Kudelka. **Row 3:** Danielle Saylor, Kelli Webber, Angie Nelson, Nancy Cariveau, and Sarah Walerius. **Back Row:** Coach Kristi Prudhome, Breanna Asplin, Jessica McEwen, Tricia Flaagan, Kelsey Miller, Jessica Dyrdaahl, and Desirae Hersch.

**STUDENT ATHLETIC
TRAINERS**



Front Row: Jessie LaCoe, Jessica Roers, Jodi Schultz, Stacey Costain, Jamie Swenson, and Maverick (dog). **Back Row:** Jackie Solberg, Mariah Peterson, Jodie Pedersen, Jon Darling (L/ATC), Sydney Brown, Randi Wieland, and Jim Martens.

**JUNIOR VARSITY
BOYS GOLF**



Front Row: Matt Johnson, Derek Miller, Andrew Moch, and Matt Western. **Back Row:** Randy Meyer, Brandon Vetter, Chris Alberty, Matt Dimmer, and Coach Bill Colpitts.

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JUNIOR VARSITY
GIRLS SOCCER TEAM 1



Front Row: Rylee Brewster, Robin Moe, Nadine Gapany, Audrey Swangler, Kristin Thompson, and Jodie Pedersen. Row 2: Katie Gehrig, Jolene Berg, Stacey Costain, Mariah Peterson, Ashley Swensen, Amy Sahr, and Kara Johnson. Back Row: Coach Jim Flores, Coach Doug Millar, Rani Pope, Jessica Berg, Kristin Weatherly, Syd Brown, Jodi Schultz, Jennifer Prudlick, and Coach Jason Gooding.

JUNIOR VARSITY
GIRLS SOCCER TEAM 2



Front Row: Nickie Wileman, Lacey Johnson, Stacey Leske, and Katie Gaskins. Row 2: Ashley Fugleberg, Shelley Kudelka, Nancy Carriveau, Allison Sherman, and Ann Timmerman. Back Row: Coach Jim Flores, Coach Doug Millar, Jenny Prudlick, Becky Muhonen, Jenny Woodruff, and Coach Jason Gooding.

JUNIOR VARSITY
BASEBALL



Front Row: Kyle King, Jon Manske, Travis Ekren, and Leigh Kitzen. Row 2: Blaine Horsager, Tyler Farkas, Adam Driscoll, and Matt Kelley. Row 3: Coach Mark Mattson, Jason Renfrew, Jarrod Schwab, and Coach Shawn Justefson.

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**JUNIOR VARSITY
SOFTBALL TEAM 1**



Front Row: Lindsey Moe, Kelsie Kinsella, Kelly Klaers, Tonia Lidenberg, Tara Lidenberg, and Jami Lee. Row 2: Jenni Hummel, Ashley Williams, Sara Lauritsen, Brenda Haug, and Jamie Swenson. Row 3: Coach Brian Williams, Jenny Houser, Lisa Aaser, Johanna Skoog, Silvia Becker, and Coach Tim Houser.

**JUNIOR VARSITY
SOFTBALL TEAM 2**



Front Row: Karen Simpkins, Angel Ruiikka, Lexi Hogle, Roxanne Gabel, and Theresa Bohls. Row 2: Kristin Olsen, Tacinca Birrenkott, Meghann Moen, Ashley Dronen, and Gina Dahlgren. Row 3: Coach Kristen Zellers, Esmeralda Lopez, Jenna Clark, Adelle Fink, Coach Aarin Zimney.

**JUNIOR CLASS
OFFICERS**



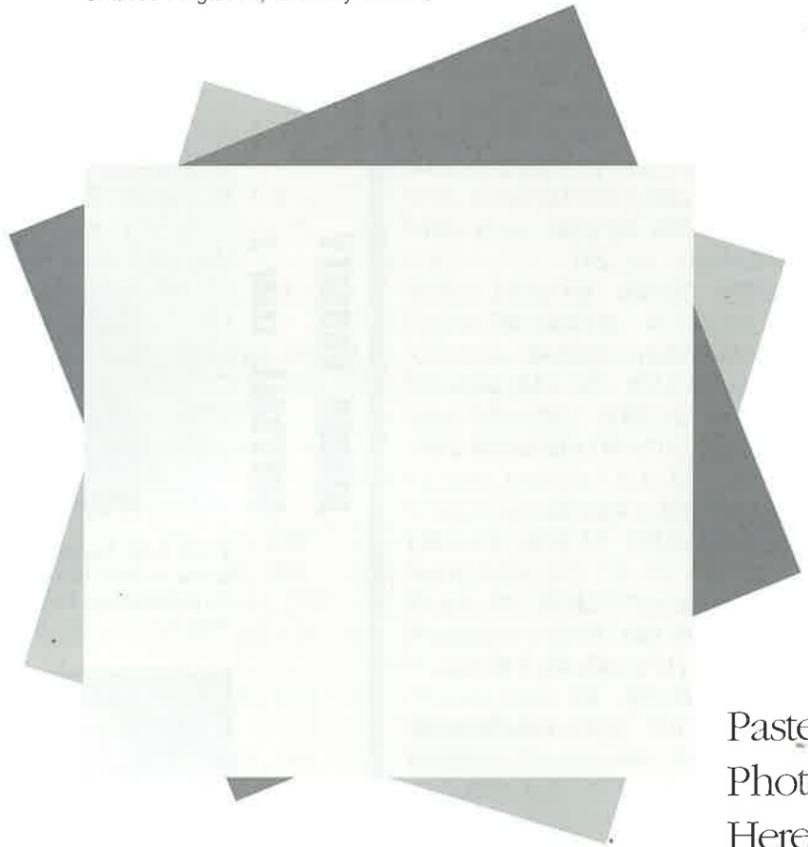
Front Row: Sally Larson, Jolene Berg, Lisa Elless, and Darla Grunewald.

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SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS



Front Row: Eric Ziegler, and Kelsey Brodsho. Back Row: Ericka Freed, Chalcee Fingarson, and Billy Jordan.



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Lifestyle



In 1853, chef George Crum creates potato chips in New York after a customer keeps requesting thinner french-fried potatoes. The U.S., with over 700 varieties on the market, consumes the most potato chips worldwide.



Slang of the 1800s includes coot, crazy as a loon, critter, bub and sis, bully for you, and bumper. Popular phrases today are da bomb, cool and phat.



Germans first bake birthday cakes to celebrate children's birthdays in 1200. The candles burn throughout the day to symbolize life. The tradition of birthday cakes continues with popular characters as part of the cake decoration.

1466



Before sweat glands are clearly understood in the 19th century, perfume is used to mask the odor of sweat. Introduced in 1888, Mum[®] is the first product to ward off underarm moisture and odor. In 1997, Americans spend \$1.48 billion on deodorant.



1683

The average American's favorite meal in 1954 is a fruit cup, vegetable soup, steak and potatoes, peas, rolls and butter, and pie à la mode. Teens today rank pizza, french fries, pasta, hamburgers/cheeseburgers and chicken nuggets as their top five favorite foods.

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In 1892, the Manfield Shoe Company in England first produces quality shoes in standard sizes and large quantities. Sneakers are introduced in the 19th century and cost a few dollars. Name-brand shoes today can cost hundreds of dollars.



1841

1909



Swing dancing, popular in the 1930s, makes a comeback in 1998.

Nine percent of households own a TV in 1950. That number rises to 98 percent by 1995. On average, 98 percent of today's teens watch TV for 11.4 hours a week.



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In 1120, the first restaurant or "cook shop" opens in Kaifeng, the capital of the Northern Song dynasty. Today, McDonald's has more than 23,500 restaurants in 113 countries. Americans spend 46 percent of their food dollars away from home in 1996 compared to 25 percent in 1955.

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In 1850, Levi Strauss invents blue jeans in San Francisco. Originally made with canvas, denim replaces the material in the early 1860s. The average American now owns 7.03 pairs of jeans.

Lifestyle



In 1570, Queen Elizabeth I receives a gift of gold toothpicks, which are used to clean teeth. Toothbrushes do the job today with hundreds of options of sizes, colors, shapes and bristles.



Guglielmo Marconi invents the radio in 1895 using a crude transmitter. Music makes history on TV when the Beatles appear on *The Ed Sullivan Show* in 1964. Music continues to make history on TV when MTV kicks off in 1981. Today, 68 percent of teens watch MTV 5.4 hours a week.



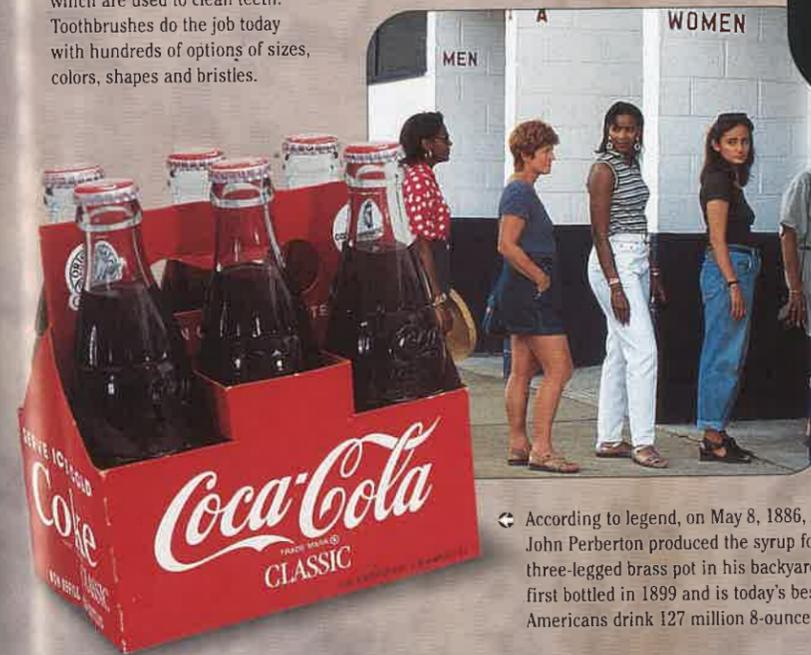
UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

The commode becomes a popular addition to homes in 1700. Recent findings reveal women spend 80 seconds using a public restroom while men spend 45 seconds.



In the French court of Louis XV, women style their hair three feet high forcing them to sleep sitting up. The hair would be left in place for months; insects and mice would nest in it. Today's hairstyles are a little more "down to earth."

Mary Evans Picture Library



According to legend, on May 8, 1886, Atlanta pharmacist John Perberton produced the syrup for Coca-Cola in a three-legged brass pot in his backyard. Coca-Cola was first bottled in 1899 and is today's best-selling soft drink. Americans drink 127 million 8-ounce servings every day.

© Chuck Savage/The Stock Market

Society

1040



Minneapolis Historical Society/Corbis

◊ In the 1000s, engagements are arranged at age seven and marriage follows at age 12 for girls and 14 for boys. Today, the average age at marriage for women is 24.5 and 26.9 for men.



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◊ Parrots, canaries, monkeys and fluffy dogs are the preferred pets of the 1500s. Exotic pets of today include iguanas and tarantulas.

◊ In the 1800s, chaperones accompany girls on their dates. In later years, ice cream parlors become popular date hangouts. Today's hot spots are shopping malls.

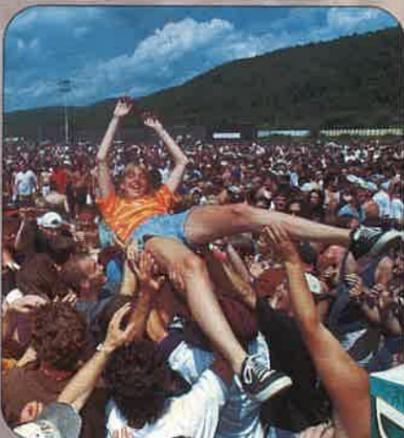
1298



M. Armstrong Roberts

◊ In 1374, the entire population of a European city goes into a pathological frenzy, dancing in the streets until too exhausted or injured to continue. Slam dancing and mosh pits are common manias at today's concerts.

1460



AP/Wide World Photos

◊ Average life expectancy in the 1000s is 30. In 1997, it rises to 79 for females and 73 for males.



SuperStock

1567



1685

◊ In 1910, fewer than 50 percent of people complete grade school. In 1996, 81.7 percent of people complete high school.



PhotoWorld/PPG

◊ In the 1700s, both sexes wear powdered wigs, rouge and red lipstick. They also etch their whitened faces in blue to bring out the veins. Worldwide annual sales of cosmetics today exceed \$80 billion.



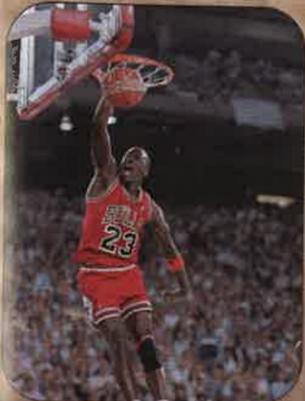
Joe Munroe/Archive Photos

◊ The world population in 1600 totals 545 million compared to over 5.9 billion in 1998. The U.S. population in 1790 totals 3.9 million compared to over 270 million in 1998.

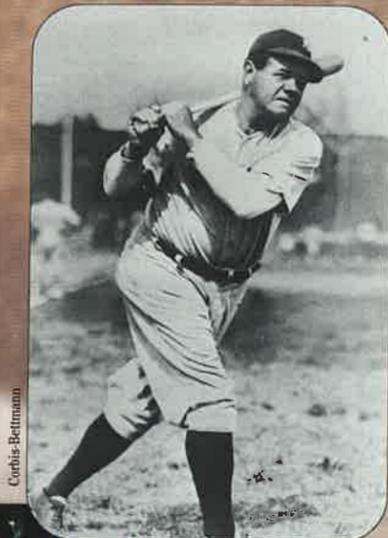
2000

Sports Entertainment

UPI/Corbis-Bettmann



◊ James Naismith invents basketball in 1891 using a soccer ball and two peach baskets. Basketball is now America's most popular sport.



Corbis-Bettmann

◊ Atari introduces Pong®, the first commercial video game, in 1972. Today's home video game systems include Sony PlayStation®, Sega Saturn® and Nintendo 64®. About 63 percent of teens play video games an average of 3.9 hours a week.



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◊ In 1903, *The Passion Play* at 30 minutes is the longest movie produced at this time, with average films running three or four minutes. The 1997 movie *Titanic* runs about three-and-a-half hours.



AP/Wide World Photos

◊ Joseph Merlin develops the first practical pair of roller skates in 1759. Scott Olson invents the modern version of in-line skates in 1979. Today, 41 percent of teens own in-line skates.



AP/Wide World Photos

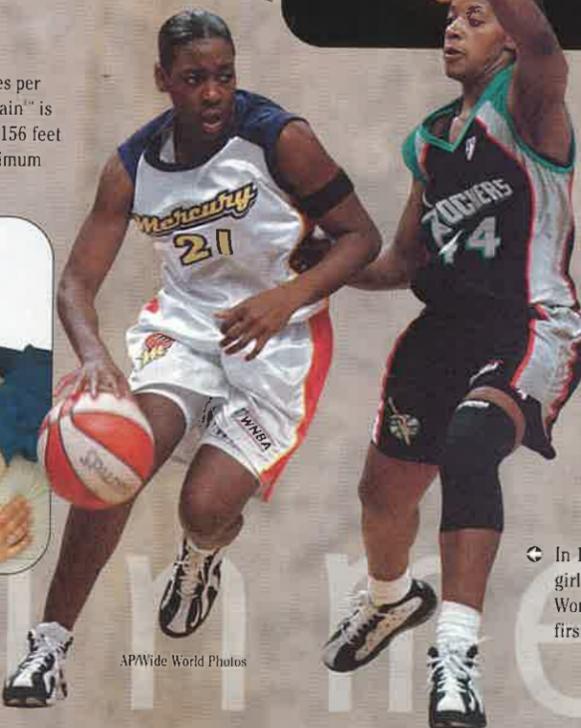
◊ In 1920, the New York Yankees pay George "Babe" Ruth \$125,000. In 1997, 21-year-old Kevin Garnett signs a seven-year contract worth \$126 million with the Minnesota Timberwolves.

◊ The first roller coaster, built in 1892 at Cedar Point® in Sandusky, Ohio, stands 25 feet high and travels 10 miles per hour. The Riddler's Revenge™ at Six Flags Magic Mountain™ is the tallest and fastest stand-up roller coaster, standing 156 feet and hitting a top speed of 65 miles per hour with a maximum of 4.2 gravity forces.



David Turnley/ro. Corbis

◊ Court jesters first appear in 1202. Modern jesters come in the form of comedians, such as Jerry Seinfeld whose TV show, *Seinfeld*, ends its nine-year run in 1998.



AP/Wide World Photos



Anne-Marie Weber/PPG

◊ In 1978, a federal judge rules that high school girls may participate on teams with boys. Women take further strides in sports with the first WNBA game on June 21, 1997.

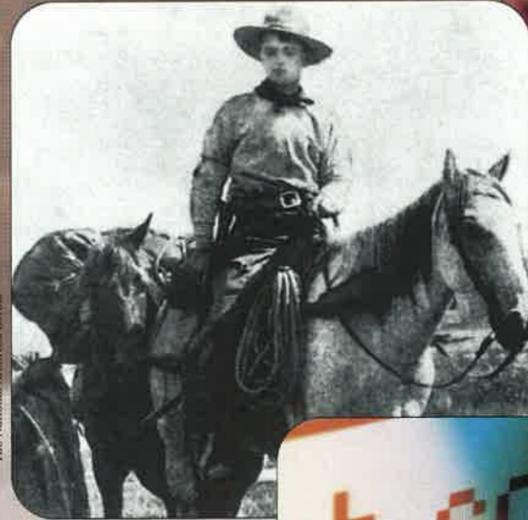
Science Travel

1121



Recycling is a priority today, but around 1200 to 1400, people would hurl garbage and slop out their windows into alleys that swarmed with rats, flies and pigs.

1347



When a royal Japanese family stains their teeth black in 1233, it quickly becomes a sign of beauty. White teeth are a sign of beauty today, with Americans spending \$100 million a year on over-the-counter tooth-whitening products.



The Pony Express travels between St. Joseph, Missouri, and Sacramento, California. The 2000-mile distance takes 10 days. Today, e-mail is almost instantaneous.

1418

Oriental spices are used to disguise the bad taste of spoiled meat in 1499. Meat sold in the U.S. today must pass USDA standards.



1573

Scottish blacksmith Kirkpatrick Macmillan creates the first bicycle, then called a velocipede, in 1839. Bicycling is a competitive sport around the world today with some bikes costing several thousand dollars.



AP/Wide World Photos

2000



Spectacles are invented in 1286 in Italy. The first practical contact lenses are developed in 1877 followed by plastic lenses in 1954. Laser surgery can now correct certain eyesight problems.



The Black Death sweeps Western Europe from 1347-51 and kills over 25 million people (one in four). Today, 22.6 million people live with AIDS, which is identified in 1981.



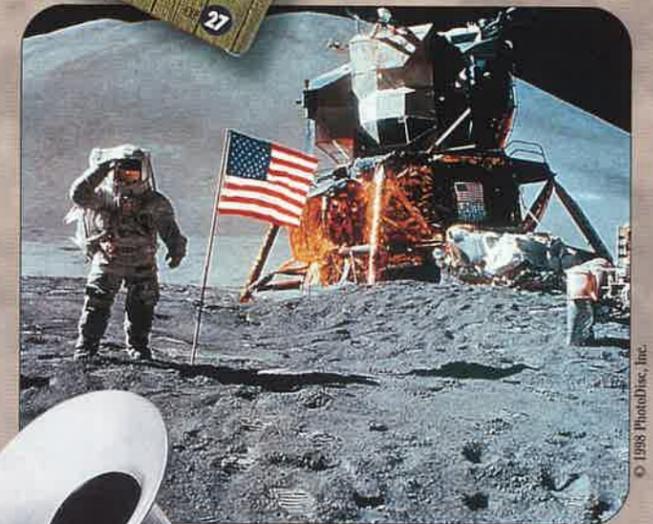
In 1783, it takes Thomas Jefferson five days to travel 90 miles using public transportation. Today, the Concorde airplane travels at 1,336 miles per hour and crosses the Atlantic Ocean in under three hours.



Not until the year 1000 did Indian mathematician Sridhara recognize the importance of zero. Since we began counting the years with one, rather than zero, the new millennium officially starts in 2001, not 2000. Excitement is building for New Year's Eve 1999, but so is the fear that computers may recognize the year 2000 as 1900.



Christopher Columbus lands in the Bahamas on October 12, 1492. Neil Armstrong walks on the moon on July 20, 1969. In 1998, NASA begins construction of the International Space Station, the most complex technological project in human history.

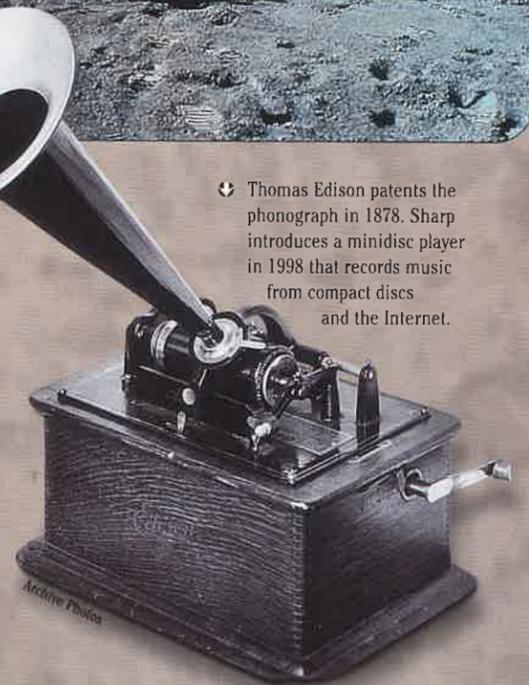


Doctors in the 1000s use an astrological chart to determine a patient's treatment. Medicine is ingested only when the moon is in a favorable position. Many people today carry on the astrological tradition through horoscopes.

Yellowstone National Park, the first park in the National Park System, is established on March 1, 1872, and covers 2.2 million acres. The National Park System now covers 83 million acres.



Surgery in the 1800s is performed on blindfolded patients under no anesthesia by surgeons who wipe instruments clean. Many people now elect to have cosmetic surgery. In 1997, 37 percent of cosmetic surgery patients undergo multiple procedures.



Thomas Edison patents the phonograph in 1878. Sharp introduces a minidisc player in 1998 that records music from compact discs and the Internet.

Science Travel

German Karl Benz invents the automobile in 1885, and Henry Ford begins mass production of the Model T in 1908 with over 15 million sold in the U.S. by 1930. Over 8 million cars are sold in the U.S. in 1996.



George Eastman invents the hand-held camera in 1888. Kodak introduces the Brownie box camera in 1900 and disposable all-weather and panoramic cameras in 1989. In 1998, Kodak and Intel introduce an all-in-one, auto-loading CD-ROM that stores, enhances, shares and prints photos on a personal computer.



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Personal Freedom



Roger Alyn Lee/SuperStock

Issued in 1950, The Diner's Club is the first general purpose credit card. By 1996, there are over 119 million credit card holders and about 1,390,000 ATM terminals in the U.S.



Library of Congress/Corbis

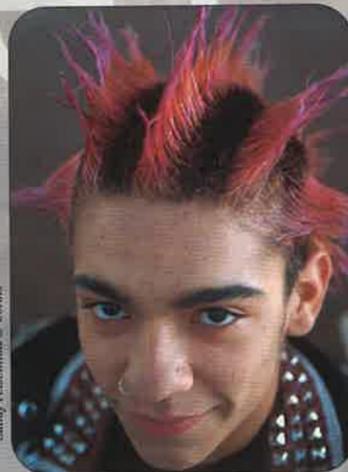
The Factory Act of 1833 states children under age nine may not work in the textile industry, ages 9-13 may work nine hours per day, and ages 13-18 may work 12 hours per day. Today's 10th to 12th grader works an average of 19 hours a week.



Dean Wong/Corbis

The earliest African slave arrives in the U.S. in 1509, followed by 10-15 million Africans in the largest forced migration in history. People from around the world now come willingly, with almost one million immigrants entering the U.S. in 1996 alone.

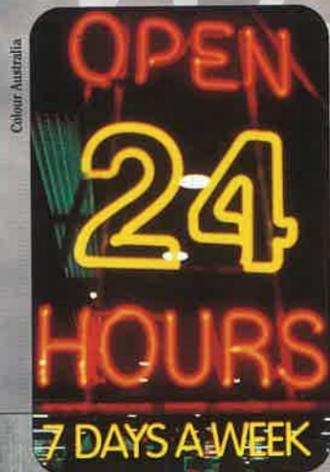
P



Sandy Feldenthal/Corbis

Julius Caesar creates a calendar with April 1 as the first day of the year. In 1582, a new calendar is devised with January 1 as New Year's Day. Those who continue to celebrate New Year's Day on April 1 are considered fools, hence April Fool's Day.

In 1675, Massachusetts law prohibits men from wearing long hair. Russia taxes men with beards in 1698. Hairstyle is a personal choice today.



Colour Australia



UPI/Corbis-Bettmann

A 1721 Connecticut law states people may not leave home on Sunday except for church or an emergency. Many stores are now open 24 hours, 7 days a week.



Library of Congress/Corbis

Women first gain the right to vote in New Zealand in 1893, with American women gaining the right in 1920. The voting-age population of the U.S. today is over 193 million.



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In the 1400s, books are symbols of prestige and are considered treasures due to small print runs. People trade vineyards and herds of cattle for one book. Today the average teenager spends four hours a week reading for fun.