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Fashion Designs Of The '90's

"Americans just throw on things, wear what they want," said exchange student Julia Hill. She also said that in Scotland they dress more chic where in America the dress is more casual. White socks are not worn after the age of thirteen, tan pantyhose are for older women in their forties and darker colors are worn by younger women. Things that are in style now in America have already been in style in Scotland two years ago.

Fashion has changed yet even more, each person seems to be in his/her own original style rather than following the trends of magazines; yet some seem to follow passing trends. During the year students are seen in a variety of styles such as the "baggy" look (wearing oversized sweaters and oversized pants.) The "tight" look is worn by others. The "bright"

look was worn by many, showing off brightly styled articles. The t-shirts were still probably mostly worn as well as sweats. There were also flannel shirts and ripped jeans still seen around the school. Whatever your style, it's your own and the originality shows throughout the year.

Fashion isn't the only thing changing with times. Hairstyles have also begun to change. Hair at we We-go has been noticed to stand up straight, poof out, seem really curly, straight, wavy, or just a bunch of other designs, depending on the mood students are in. Coloring hair seems to be a noticeable thing as well, with more students experimenting with different colors on different styles.

Marine Preuss poses and reflects a new hairstyle for the 90's and shows her individual taste in her styles.



Jody Piper, John Cowling, Jessica Dibella, Erin Myers, Caroline Cinquegrani, Sybil Ruiz, Cheri Oskerka, Jorie Peterson, Jenny Rose, Julie

Graczyk, Heidi Ratliff and Debbie Hanlock display the latest style in Homecoming attire.





Lupe Castro models a new style in dresses at Contempo Casuals.

Trista Chalupa, Jeremy Mayhorn and Pat Kuhn each have a new and different style of hair, each displaying the taste of their own.



Jon Rosene, Dave Cappadora and Quentin Fortson talk outside during the hot days of summer school.



Rich Clark boards the bus on his way to Chicago for a field trip to the Omnimax theater during summer school.

Jon Wright, tired from sightseeing, falls asleep on the bus during his summer trip to Germany.



Summer!

Just when you thought that you couldn't take school anymore, it finally arrives ... SUMMER!!!

For most students, summer comes just in time before they start ripping out hair. Summer to some students is a time for relaxing, enjoying what the time off has. Some activities might include: vacationing, reading, exercising, swimming, boating, water skiing, relaxing with friends, partying, and many other activities known to man. For many other students summer is a time to find a job to earn

some extra cash, but these students find some way to still enjoy their summer while working a job. Others seem to find themselves still in school taking summer courses. Whether it's to get ahead or catch up the students still feel reluctant to go and yet others feel it's something to do and enjoy it anyway. Whatever students seem to accomplish this summer it seem to end too quickly and many found out that those three months out of school go so much faster than the nine in school.

Sandy Dawson, Karen Tyranowski and Kristen Frost share good times together on their vacation.



Karen Slusar and Jennee Caliguiri relax under a tree to get away from the heat during the hot summer months.





Student Life
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Student Life

What's the most embarrassing thing that has happened to you this year?

Pat Kuhn, "The underwear party at Jeremy Mayhorn's house."

Tonya Kotajarvi, "When Kuhner nicknamed me 'Tan-yak' after having a little too much fun at Jeremy's underwear party."

Chad Day, "Hanging out with Shane."

If you could be any food, what would you be?

Tami Adams, "A Hersey Kiss."

Scott Tamkua, "Bologna."

Bobbi Nyman, "A Snickers bar cuz it satisfies you."

Brian Kozlovsky, "Spinach because then no one would eat me because it's gross."

Matt Logan, "Gum because it lasts."

T.J. Weigand, "Grapes because they're nutritious and ..."

Chad Day, "Peach or a banana."

Sarah Ognie, "Kiwi because they're different."

Matt Zollner, "A cucumber."

Matt Purdom, "Mango."

Mike Haugh, "Cherry pie."

Jenny Goulding, "Chocolate kiss, cuz they're small and sweet."

What do you like the most about this school?

Brian Kozlovsky, "The people in it."

T.J. Weigand, "Senior Year, beautiful women and of course my education."

How do you eat an oreo cookie?

Sandy Dawson, "Slowly twist the top off then I lick the cream and bite into the bottom cookie."

Kathy Echevarria, "Dip in milk and eat all at once."

Pat Kuhn, "Don't matter- just don't bite it."

Brian Kozlovsky, "Dip it in milk, if no milk then twist the top and eat the creamy middle and give the rest to my dog."

Matt Logan, "Took off the top and ate the middle then the bottom."

T.J. Weigand, "Dip it in milk and eat it like raw Sushi."

Matt Purdom, "All at once."

These opinions came from just some of the student body, showing just how unique they are. Student Life makes up the time students have away from school or even during school. Whether they spent time with friends, jobs or other hobbies, students are as varied as their opinions. We enter this school as little freshmen and it seems so long until we are seniors and we can't wait until graduation. During our wait we found many things to keep our sanity, whether it be coping with our most embarrassing moments, eating oreos or imagining ourselves as different foods. We did all right and we survived.

Jay Hunn stands next to a friendly beaver at the Museum of Science and Industry. Hunn visited the Omnimax theater at the museum for a summer school field trip.

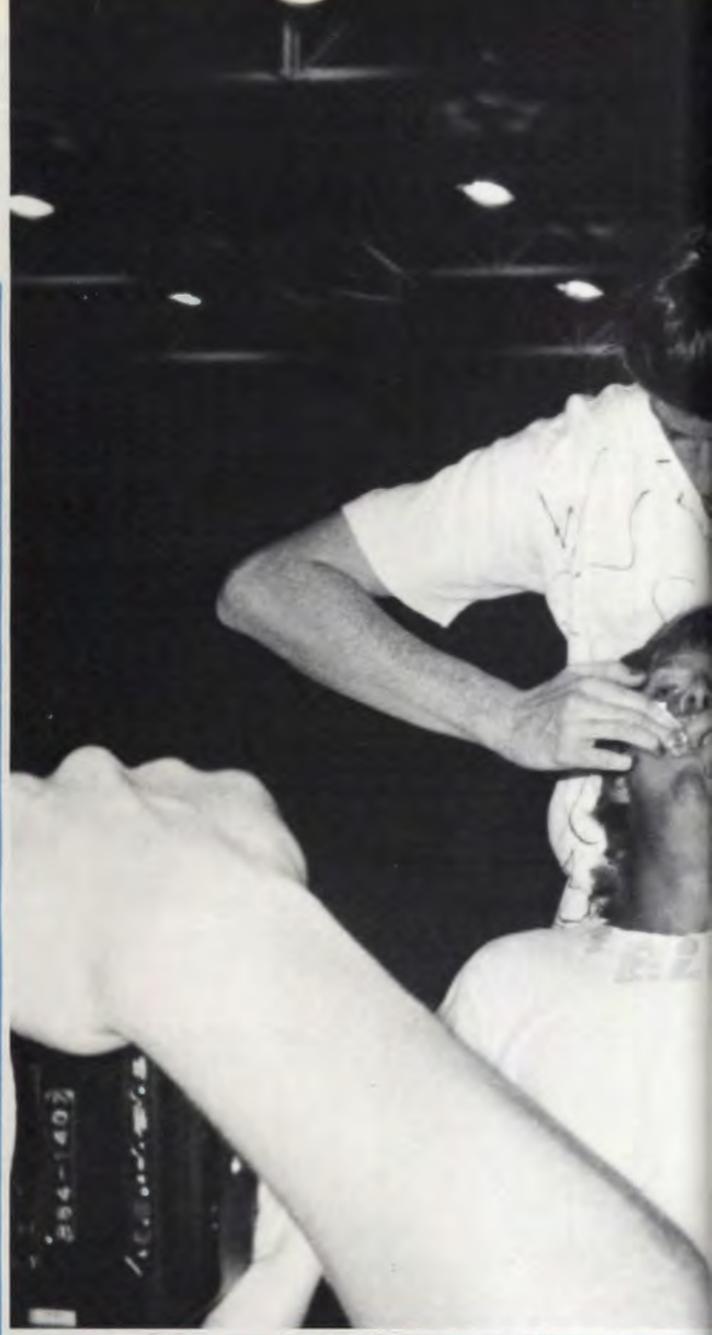
Winner of the Chubby Bunny contest, the infamous Clay Turner, junior, sits back while fellow classmate Erin Myers inserts marshmallows into his mouth.



Senior Rachel Sedlacek goes Dutch during Homecoming Week.



Thom Phipps and Matt Haverty, juniors, prove they're aware of world around us by portraying Iraqis.



Seniors Tony Standish, Dave Vish, and Pat Quane go wild on Olympics Night.

Wildcats Take On The World

Even with the 62-6 loss to Naperville North the West Chicago Wildcats managed to cut loose and have a wild International Homecoming.

This year was slightly different in that the Student Council-sponsored Event Night became Olympics Night. Students were warned that if the fun got out of hand, all remaining festivities would be shut down. The favorite contest in the Olympics seemed to be Chubby Bunnies. Other events included: Human Hieroglyphics, Baghdad Telephone, a pick up sticks game, the hula hoop race, and the Dragontail.

There were also several other events that took place during the week. Among them were the pie eating contest, the tug-of-war, and the egg toss. The school had dress-up days, too. Tuesday was Wild-

cat Pride Day, Wednesday was Hat day, and Thursday was the homecoming theme - International Dress day. Senior April Hendrix thought that these spirit days helped promote the overall feeling of school spirit here at WeGo.

The annual bonfire was held at Reed-Kepler as usual, but it had a slightly unusual twist. First students were informed that the bonfire couldn't start until the poms performed, but they couldn't perform unless they had their music, which was coincidentally missing. After a long wait, the music arrived and the poms completed their routine. However, all was not yet well. Not just anyone could start the fire, it had to be a fireman to do the honors. "I though firemen were supposed to put out fires, not start them." said junior Clay

Turner. The firemen, unfortunately, were called away to an emergency, and were not able to start the celebration. This was announced, and most of the students slunk back to their cars. Then, out of nowhere, drove the West Chicago Fire Department, and the bonfire was saved.

Seniors won the window painting and tied with the freshmen in the float competition. Juniors won Olympics Night and the Tug-of War. Overall, seniors clawed their way to first, beating the juniors by only three and a half points. Freshman came in third, graciously vacating fourth place for the sophomores.

"All in all," quoted junior Eric Anderson, "it was a pretty wild week, especially that exciting 62-6 game."



Nikki Brockman does her best to help her fellow classmates, the juniors, finish the pie eating contest.



Sophomore Twee Kong dresses in her native Laotian style for Thursday's International Dress Day.



Junior Regina Viscogliosi and senior Dave Zeisler snuggle up in the halls.



Senior Craig Baldwin turns Greek for International Dress Day.



Juniors Rick Eberman, Tanya Brooks, Erin Porter, and Maria Velazquez participate in the Olympics Night Hoop Race.

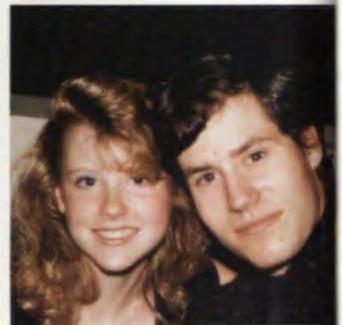
Juniors Janice Mies and Kurt Schellenberg get a little closer.



King Richie Romero and Queen Erika Noble take a royal time out for a picture.



Katie Lootens and Mike Fraser, sophomores, enjoy a dance together.



Senior Jenny Anderson and former WCCHS student Ed Holmes ('90) relax between dances.



WeGo Sets Global Standards

"The dance was a very memorable experience, and one that I'll probably never forget," stated senior Kelly Matthews.

Many people agreed that the best part of homecoming week was the dance. Said sophomore Lisa Gray, "The homecoming dance was a dream!" Eric Clauston, a senior, said, "It was cool, (but the DJ could have used some help."

The popular thing to do this year was to go alone. An ecstatic Amy Szwajkowski (junior) stated, "I went stag, and at the end of the night I found a guy!" Another junior, Michelle Reiner, said, "It was a blast, and the music was awesome. The part that made it fun was going stag with my friends!"

Mixed reactions were held by the few students who went as couples. Kelly Coler, a junior, quoted, "It was the best! We had fun at dinner, and the person I went with made me laugh." Yet another junior, Jody Burns, said, "The dance

was a blast, except some other girl was hanging all over my date."

This year's homecoming candidates were: Craig Baldwin, Eddie Gonzalez, Mike Haugh, Steve Majerus, Mike Moore, Matt Moran, Ed Pagan, Matt Phillips, Jody Piper, Richie Romero, Chris Seper, Jon Turkot, Dave Vish, TJ Weigand, Jon Wright, Kim Aigner, Melody Benson, Claire Broido, Sokhom Chan, Jeni Dispensa, Jennifer Goulding, Jennifer Kramer, Kim LaBelle, Linna Lim, Erika Noble, Gayle Trava, Sharon Volpe, Margaret Walen, Jennifer Walters, and Jessica Walters. Out of these 30 candidates, Eddie Gonzalez, Steve Majerus, Dave Vish, TJ Weigand, Kim Aigner, Jeni Dispensa, Kim LaBelle, and Jessica Walters became this year's homecoming court. Reigning over the festivities were Queen Erika Noble and King Richie Romero.

All of these ingredients added up to be what most people agreed was a fun night that was well worth the ten dollar a couple price of the tickets.

Freshmen Sarah MacNerland and Bob Judge break from dancing.



Freshman Dave Cappadora gets help with his boutonniere from date Kim Scullion. Cappadora enjoyed homecoming because it was "something to look forward to. Homecoming (and events like it) make it easier to get through school."

Homecoming Court. Front: Dave Vish, Kim Aigner, Queen Erika Noble, King Richie Romero, Jeni Dispensa, Eddie Gonzalez. **Back:** TJ Weigand, Kim LaBelle, Jennifer Walters, Steve Majerus.

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Halloween Unearths Demon Donors

Blood Drive Draws A+ Crowd

A shadow casts over your squirming body. With a whoop a needle is jabbed into your arm. A howl! A screech! All is suddenly quiet. You quiver. Halloween? Vampires?

No! It was the blood drive organized by Student Council on October 31 in the small gym. "It was pretty cool to give blood on Halloween," said junior Gretchen Austgen. "The people who worked there dressed up as vampires."

Students were certainly spooked by the event. "It felt weird to give blood on Halloween. People said it was morbid," said senior Rachel Bermes.

Some students found the blood drive just too much for them. Junior Tom Phipps, who had dressed up as Mr. Happy, stated, "It was a bit too spooky for my taste and that's coming from the heart."

Halloween brought in many different costumes.

Dressed up in a Reese's peanut butter cup wrapper, junior Jamie McDole said, "This is the way I like to eat my peanut butter cups." What way is that? "By eating everything inside and becoming the wrapper."

From a disquieting day with vampires to a day of pretense, sophomore Lisa Guarino said Halloween "was fun because all the people dressed up showing spirit."

Events took a strange twist for vampire senior Rachel Sedlacek's feeding habits. "I met a peculiar breed of vampires today. They took blood from me," said Sedlacek.



All American cowboy, junior Bryan Gall's only comment was "YIPPIE-I-A! YIPPIE-I-O!"

Falling slowly into an unconscious sleep, senior Annette Pavone awaits her release from the blood-thirsty vampires.



Being a pumpkin for the day was full of experiences for senior Cassandra Dieter, who said, "trying to get through doors by yourself is difficult!"

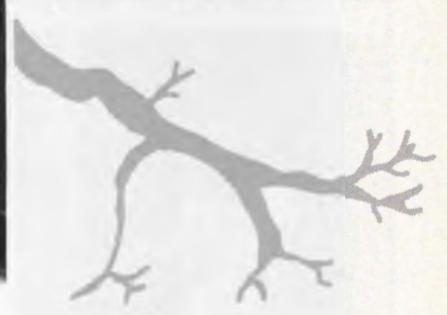


While contemplating the vampires' drinking rituals, senior Ray Hoffman is prepared for his sacrifice.

Deciding to experience life from the other side, senior Ben Seaver says, "You would be surprised how many guys hit on me!"



Junior Chrissy Lipske, remembering her childhood days, dresses up as a doll on Halloween.



Home Ec Night In The Spotlight

The Home Economics Night, which was a night of limelight, festivities and memories for many people, was held in the Weyrauch Auditorium in December 1990.

The night involved the fashion show, dance production, various skits discussing relationships, and the double mock wedding of Dee Calder-

ini and Bill Murphy, and of Nikki Brockman and Wayne Lofton.

During the love skit where Karen Tyranowski asked Mike Flores to marry her, Tyranowski said "I was afraid that I'd trip over the (microphone) cord which I was attached to!" At the end of the skit, Tyranowski was also worried that when she and

Flores were to kiss, "our heads would go the wrong way!"

After Brockman and Lofton were married, Joy Nevin, (who was in one of the skits), said that Lofton read a poem for his bride from a "crumpled piece of paper from his trouser pocket!"

As a spectator, Karla Sosulski said that bridesmaid "Debbie Hanlock's little nephew, Jimmy O'Conner, (ring bearer) wanted to go to is

his mom and jumped off the stage. When his mom made him go back he started crying."

In agreement with many of the audience, Keri Jones said "The dance production part was good." "It was enlightening," said Jessica Bridge.

Nerves, worries and a lot of fun were certainly a part of the entertaining evening for everyone involved.

Even though Matt Zollner is not alone in the spot light, Zollner says that putting on his sunglasses makes him "scared" because he feels "so alone." However he is not alone because April Thomas, Jane Hisey, Ruby Romero and Kevin Fank are with him.

"I was shaking. I was nervous. Because I knew the spotlight was on us. I knew that we couldn't mess it up." says Liz Weibler (back left). Kathy Christopherson (front right) also says that she was "really nervous," along with Efi Coronel, Gina Wilkins and Isabel Gutierrez.



With a smile of relief, Cindy Palma witnesses the wedding couple Bride Dee Calderini and Bridegroom Bill Murphy saying their vows.



Members of the wedding: Front: Bill Murphy, Jeffrey Everett, Rob Haake. Back: Wayne Lofton, John Kozlowski, James Mayhorn, Dan Kalvig, and Gregory Stuart.



Elegant in solo dance, Gayle Trava concentrates hard while in the lime light.

“Mike (Flores) and Karen’s (Tyranowski) kiss went on a little overtime!”
Joy Nevin



Before wedding blues, the two brides have last minute worries. “I was totally nervous that I’d trip on my dress because my legs are so short,” admits Nikki Brockman (left). “My stomach kept growling,” says Dee Calderini, “Hungry or nervous-I couldn’t tell you, knowing that I didn’t eat a thing before hand because I was so excited and couldn’t wait!” Flowergirls, Corrine Nicole Koepen and Ashley Graczyk.

Tomica Pirela, Rick Montalvo, Amy Woodward, Chad Day, and Jeanette Gademark participating in the fashion show.

NHS Night Brings Seniors Together



Underneath the calm and collected exterior, Arnel Herrero's only thought is "not to trip over somebody's feet," as he goes up to collect his NHS certificate.

Students Flash Their Knowledge

Sixty-seven students were inducted into the National Honor Society (NHS) for scholarship, leadership, service and character on Thursday November 15.

"I was very excited," said Amy Schultze, "because it kind of shows the last four years of hard work." Anthony Standish agreed with Schultze saying that he was very proud of himself as, "I earned it over a period of three years."

Being in NHS means a lot for Makrina Rodriguez, who came to the

U.S. from Mexico in August 1989. "I feel that at least there are some people who have seen how hard I have been working all this time. And even though there are people who make fun of me because of my Mexican accent or the way I write, there are people who care."

Tom Weigand admitted that he had not known what NHS was about, but he said, "I felt very honored to be selected."

However, Brian York was excited for another

reason. "I wanted to see Vince Caputi in a suit jacket!" He added that he just liked getting flashes in his eyes. "Another flash, another night!"

For whatever reason the students felt about being in NHS, guest speaker and English teacher Gregory Leitman said that it was an honor to speak because these students make the school a better place,

With a happy smile, Sally Hohbein collects her NHS certificate successfully.



Guest speaker and English teacher Gregory Leitner tells the NHS students that, "We, as teachers, don't thank students enough."

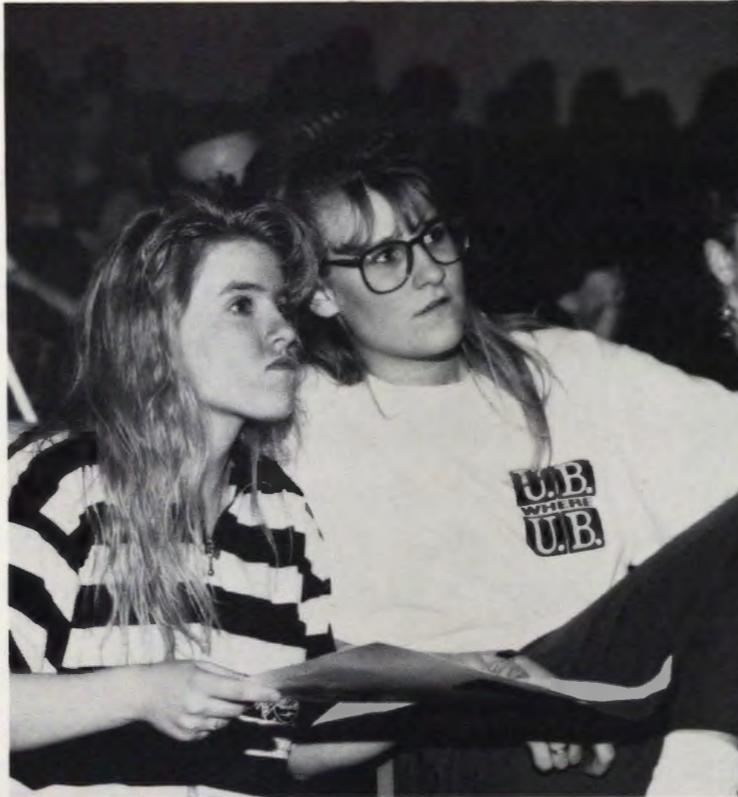


Christine Miller says that she had a hard time trying not to laugh because Assistant Principal John Highland "dropped his wedding ring during Dr. Jones' speech. It rolled across the floor and he had to go down on his knees to pick it up!"



Front: Mary Snyder, George Valdez, Ami Patrick, Dayna Lobraico, Bonnie Staniels, Makrina Rodriguez, Amy Schultze, Joy Nevin, Susan Stajduhar, Brandi Bane, Sharise Carlson, Bonnie Croyl, Cheryl Greenwalt, Anthony Standish. Row 2: Craig Baldwin, Patrick Murzyn, Ana Alfaro, Claudia Delatorre, Erika Noble, Sharon Volpe, Christine Miller, Margaret Walen, Shannon McKenzie, Diemchau Pham, Linna Lim, Debbie Hahn, Loretta Schuermann, Kimberly Smith, Claire Broido. Row 3: Javier Chavez, Tim Benson, Arnel Herrero, Brian Ohins, Sally Hohbein, Carina Perez, Julie Loek, Kimberly Derby, Kai Martin, Kimberly Hays, Daniel Gray, Karen Saad, Dana Billick, Jessica Walters, Kelly Matthews, Jamee Taylor, Jennifer Bowen. Back: Alan Courtin, Tom Weigand, Annette Pavone, Vincent Caputi, Brian York, Douglas Sawyer, Gayle Trava, David Vish, Bradley Doerschuk, Talis Osis, Edward Bachner

Seniors Jenny Goulding and Kim Hays are in deep concentration to decide whether to bid on an item at the auction.



Freshman Monique Cleminson feels the beat of the music.



Pretending to be President Saddam Hussein, junior Clay Turner has problems in remembering what he was thinking. "I don't remember what I was thinking . . . I don't know what I was thinking," says Turner as he played with toy planes, cars and people, reenacting a war scene.

In the group "Culture Shock", exchange students Jeanette Gademark, Julia Hill and Claudia Pozas singing "Imagine" by John Lennon are having a lot of fun underneath, however, they were feeling extremely nervous. "I was nervous because never before have I sung in front of people," says Pozas.





Senior Matt Phillips in an Act of Magic did not realize that when he made senior Kim LaBelle disappear, Assistant Principal John Highland was having a slightly different thought. "After I made Kim LaBelle disappear, Mr. Highland asked me if I could make a few more students vanish permanently!" explained Matt, here with Kim and senior Tony Standish.

Students Show Talent, Determination FBLA Variety Show/Auction A Huge Success

Variety is the spice of life. Sponsored by Future Business Leaders of America, the Variety Show/Celebrity Auction, titled *Proud to be an American*, took place in February.

Tom Weigand was very enthusiastic about the evening and was there an hour before it was to start. "It was fun . . . I had front row. I got there at 6:30 p.m. I am a front row man," said Weigand.

Many people said that they preferred the variety show over the celebrity auction. "I

think we should have had more variety and less auction," said Tammy Clark. The auction "was fun," said Jenny Kramer, "but it was too long."

All the proceeds of about seven hundred dollars from the Celebrity Auction went to the March of Dimes Birth Defects Foundation.

On the actual variety show, Isabel Gutierrez said "I loved the exchange student song *Imagine* by John Lennon and Dave Vish!" Sandy Dawson said that she liked the way that the band *Desert Storm* "contributed their music to the war, (*Desert Storm* out in the Middle East)."

"I thought the skits were funny," said Christine

Lipske, "The people know the skits and actually looked professional." Seema Patel said "I thought the comic things were funny. I liked the dancing."

"Clay Turner's and Dave Vish's song, *Listen to the First Verse*, was funny," said Sybil Ruiz, "The exchange student song was awesome." Jeanine Bockman had a hard time deciding what she felt about the evening. "Um . . . I don't know . . . um . . . let me think . . . um . . . of course Dave Vish and Clay Turner did their usual 'funniness'. Is that a word?" said Bockman.

It was a night that made people *Proud to be an American*.



Senior Margaret Walen-Celebrity Auction Coordinator- holding the Grateful Dead Tapestry while it was auctioned off at the highest price of nearly \$100 is thinking, "is someone actually going to buy this?"

Out in the spotlight, the band, *Desert Storm*'s lead singer senior Chad Day reminisces saying, "The crowd got us pretty pumped and when we finally got out there and saw all our buds (Juniors Fiona Quane, Michelle Reiner, Bobbi Nyman, Sandy Dawson, Caroline Cinquegrani, Sybil Ruiz, Jenny Menella), in front it's a feeling that couldn't be described in words."



Pre-Prom Problems

Students Leave Early

This year, West Chicago Community High School saw a change in the way it handled Prom preparations. 1991 was the first year that male students were allowed to take up to three hours off for hair appointments. In the past, girls have been allowed to take time off for things like getting their hair done, getting manicures, checking the fit of their dresses, and whatever else would be needed to make Prom night perfect. However, guys could not leave at all. If they had a problems with their tux, or picking up their corsages, too bad. They had from 3:30, when school let out, until about 5:00, when they had to pick

up their dates, to get ready.

Another thing students had to worry about was transportation. How were they getting here, and who was driving? Limos were a popular choice, but expensive, usually about \$300 a night. Others were a bit more exotic. Said junior Michelle May, "We (Aaron Owens, Lynn Ellerbruch, Matt Haverty, Marnie Preuss, Steve Broido, and May) took a green luxury van with red velour seats." Senior Julia Hill attended Prom with 1990 graduate Jeremy Mains. They took his car, which Hill described as a "saloon rattle-banger. It had cancer ... seriously."

Prom court members Jessica DiBella and Rick Eberman are presented.

Former Prom King Ed Pagan crowns Aaron Owens as court member Clay Turner looks on.



Jessica Walters and Sue Thomas take a break from dancing to talk.

Post-Prom Parties

Students Celebrate

Juniors Linna Lim and George Chen stop for a minute to anticipate their dinner.



11:00 was the time the Napeville Sheraton ended Prom, but it was not the end for the festivities for the spirited Prom-goers. The most popular choice of things to do was to go downtown to Chicago. Junior Caroline Cinquegrani and sophomore date Kevin Baldus, and junior Erin Porter and senior date Jeni Dispensa went down to the city for a carriage ride. Junior Sandy Dawson and junior date Brian Schultz went for a boat ride on the Chicago River after Prom. A variation of the Chicago trip was had by junior Michelle May and her friends. "We got jumped by gang-bangers in Lincoln Park. They threw beer bottles at us!" stated May.

Some late-night activities were more unique. Junior Clay Turner and senior Davis Vish took their dates Valerie Lund and Jessica Bridge, both juniors, to Potowatomie Park. Said Lund, "They

(Turner and Vish) read poetry to us. Then we went back to Clay's house and fell asleep. Really."

Saturday's activities were also varied. The most popular choice here was going to Great America. Also popular was going to the Michigan Dunes. Juniors Lynn Ellerbruch, Matt Haverty, Michelle May, Aaron Owens, Alicia Garceau, Rob Rivan, Gretchen Austgen, Eric Schlotzer, Jennifer Vavrek, and Tom Fox stuck a bit closer to home. Quoted Ellerbruch, "We went to the South Elgin Quarry. After that, we went over to Gretchen's for a cook-out." Senior Julia Hill, graduate Jeremy Mains, senior Claudia Pozas, and sophomore Soren Johnson went canoeing on the DuPage River Saturday. Said Hill, "I ended up having a million mosquito bites on each leg, but I had fun."



Queen Lynn Ellerbruch is congratulated by juniors Michelle May and Courtney Adams.



Senior Claudia Pozas and sophomore date Soren Johnson indulge in a little small talk before dinner.

Prom

Ignacio Castro, Jennifer Pastorelli, Claudia Pozas, Jeanette Gademark and Andy Runyan party it up on the crowded dance floor.

Carmelyn Beltran and Shannon McKenzie snap happy during the evening.



From Court: Trista Chalupa, Clay Turner, Karen Tyranowski, Prom King Aaron Owens, Prom Queen Lynn Ellerbruch, Rick Eberman, Jessica DiBella, Matthew Filippo, Sybil Ruiz and Brandon McCauley.

Melanie Christian reminisces back her childhood days when she is a guest, Dan Peterson, drink his

A Party To Remember

Prom '91 was held on May 31 at the Sheraton in Naperville. It was a night of pictures, dancing and fun. The theme was "Don't Leave Now" by OMD.

Said Jennifer Doggett, "Everyone looked really nice, the atmosphere was really good and everyone was very happy."

"The dancing I really liked," said Yancy Neiswanger. Jessica Bridge said that the best dance was the Spanish style dance because it "is more fun to dance with a guy instead of at one."

Besides the dancing, Brian Stewart said, "I enjoyed being with my date, (Karen Slusar)."

There was mixed reactions about the food. "They had the exact same potatoes as last year and I liked them," said Brian Levake. "The beef was really new wave." Elisa Biancalana thought differently. "The meat was gross," she said.

Dresses were of a wide

range of styles and colors. The most popular were cocktail dresses with black and white as the preferred colors.

Loel Lainier and Lilia Mendoza have a quiet moment to themselves.



Rachel Sedlacek and guest, Dave Jordan, relax for a few minutes.



Who's face is this? Is it a different angle of the Prom King's face?

MM

A happy grin from Ben Seaver as he collects his Inter-related Occupations Award from teacher Paul Junkroski.

Rehman Ali is acknowledged for his Academic Merit Award.



Sharise Carlson, Carina Perez, and Bonnie Staniels listen in anticipation for the awards they are going to receive.

Principal Alan Jones hands Tim Benson his Academic Merit Award.



Honorable Seniors Set Future Trends

Honors Night was a time for parents, students, and faculty to be proud. Many seniors were recognized for their outstanding achievements, including the following:

National Merit Semi-Finalist: J. Wold

National Merit Letters of Commendation: C. Broido and K. Smith

National Achievement Scholarship or Outstanding Negro Students-Finalist: M. McNeese, Jr.

Illinois State Scholars: E. Bachner, C. Baldwin, M. Benson, D. Billick, C. Broido, V. Caputi, J. Chavez, A. Courtin, B. Croyl, B. Doerschuk, J. Gayton, R. Grant, D. Gray, S. Hohbein, I. Jaffe, H. Jardis, J. Kramer, K. LaBelle, C. Lasky, K. Martin, S. McKenzie, M. McNeese, Jr., C. Miller, P. Murzyn, J. Nevin, S. Newby, B. Ohins, T. Osis, A. Patrick, A. Pavone, M. Phillips, D. Sawyer, K. Smith, M. Walen, J. Wold.

College-University Scholarship: E. Bachner, M. Benson, V. Caputi, J. Chavez, K. Derby, S. Hohbein, N. Horyn, L. Lim, S. Majerus, R. Montalvo, J. Nevin, S. Newby, C. Petusky, M. Phillips, A. Schultze, G. Valdez and J. Wold.

Special Scholarships: E. Bachner, C. Broido, R. Grant, K. LaBelle, L. Lim, S. Majerus, K. Saad, C. Seper, A. Standish

Benjamin Trust Scholarship: B. Croyl, K. LaBelle, L. Lim, A. Standish

Perfect Attendance:

Academic Merit Award: K. Aigner, R. Ali, E. Bachner, C. Baldwin, C. Beltran, M. Benson, T. Benson, D. Billick, J. Bowen, A. Brigowatz, C. Broido, V. Caputi, S. Chan, M. Corin, B. Croyl, K. Derby, D. Doerschuk, J. Duval, K. Fantozzi, K. Furr, R. Grant, D. Gray, C. Greenwalt, C. Hansen, T. Hayes, M. Hernandez, G. Hofmann, S. Hohbein, H. Jardis, T. Johnson, O. Koriath, B. Kozlovsky, J. Kramer, K.

LaBelle, G. Latoria, E. Lenertz, L. Lim, D. Lobraico, J. Loek, K. Martin, M. McNeese, Jr., C. Miller, M. Montalvo, M. Moran, S. Morrow, S. Newby, E. Noble, S. Ognie, B. Ohins, K. O'Neill, T. Osis, A. Patrick, C. Perez, S. Pham, M. Phillips, G. Pierce, C. Pomeryoy, D. Potts, P. Quane, C. Rhoads, A. Romero, R. Romero, A. Runyan, K. Saad L. Schuermann, A. Schultze, M. Schweizer, K. Smith, S. Stadjuhar, A. Standish, B. Staniels, J. Taylor, G. Yaldez, D. Vish, S. Yuillaume, M. Walen, A. Warrington, G. Wilkins, J. Wold, J. Wright, D. Zeisler

Presidential Academic Fitness Award: E. Bachner, C. Baldwin, M. Benson, D. Billick, C. Broido, V. Caputi, J. Chavez, A. Courtin, B. Croyl, B. Doerschuk, J. Gayton, R. Grant, D. Gray, C. Greenwalt, S. Hohbein, J. Janaes, H. Jardis, J. Kramer, K. LaBelle, C. Lasky, L. Lim, D. Lobraico, K. Martin, S. McKenzie, M. McNeese, Jr., C. Miller, S. Morrow, P. Murzyn, J. Nevin, E. Noble, B. Ohins, T. Osis, A. Patrick, A. Pavone, C. Perez, M. Phillips, K. Saad, K. Smith, A. Standish, J. Taylor, G. Trava, G. Yaldez, M. Walen

National Honor Society: A. Alfaro, E. Bachner, C. Baldwin, B. Bane, M. Benson, T. Benson, D. Billick, J. Bowen, C. Broido, Y. Caputi, S. Carlson, J. Chavez, A. Courtin, B. Croyl, L. Davidson, C. DeLaTorre, K. Derby, B. Doerschuk, D. Gray, C. Greenwalt, D. Hahn, K. Hays, A. Herrero, S. Hohbein, H. Jardis, B. Kong, J. Kramer, K. LaBelle, C. Lasky, L. Lim, D. Lobraico, J. Loek, K. Martin, K. Matthews, S. McKenzie, C. Miller, P. Murzyn, J. Nevin, E. Noble, B. Ohins, T. Osis, A. Patrick, A. Pavone, C. Perez, S. Pham, D. Potts, M. Rodriguez, K. Saad, D. Sawyer, L. Schuermann, A. Schultze, K. Smith, M. Snyder, S. Stajduhar, A. Standish, B. Staniels, J. Taylor, S. Thomas, G. Trava, G. Valdez, D. Vish, S. Volpe, M. Walen, J. Walters, J. Walters, T.J.

Weigand, B. York

Perfect Attendance:

1 Year: T. Benson, S. Carbone
2 Years: D. Hahn, M. Snyder
3 Years: F. Woldgebir
4 Years: C. Baldwin, J. Chavez

Randy Jacob Memorial Award: C. Davidson

U.S. Army Reserve Scholar Athlete Award: C. Baldwin, C. Broido

U.S. Marine Corps Distinguished Athlete: T.J. Weigand

Cathy Devereux Memorial Scholarship: C. Petusky, T.J. Weigand

Lions Club Athletic Scholar Award: C. Broido

Athlete of the Year: M. Benson, R. Montalvo

Bilingual Academic Achievement Award: A.M. Alfaro, C. DeLaTorre

Quill and Scroll Journalism Honor Society: C. Pomeroy

Quill and Scroll Award of Honor: A. Dyba, J. Hill

Drama Achievement Award: A. Runyan, A. Schultze

Best Senior Writer: V. Caputi

Outstanding Achievement, French: J. Nevin

Outstanding Achievement, German: C. Greenwalt

Outstanding Achievement, Spanish: B. Staniels

Foreign Language Student Tutor Award: T. Hayes, J. Nevin, K. Gulbro

FBLA: D. Billick, A. Brigowatz, C. Broido, L. Childs, A. Courtin, K. Derby, B. Doerschuk, A. Dyba, J. Gayton, R. Grant, D. Gray, C. Greenwalt, H. Jardis, K. LaBelle, K. Martin, C. Miller, P. Murzyn, E. Noble, K. O'Neill, A. Pavone, M. Phillips, K. Saad, D. Sawyer, A. Standish, D. Vish, M. Walen, J. Walters, B. York

L.A. Hapgood Scholarship: D. Billick

CWT Student of the Year: J. Lawrence

Home Economics Student of the Year: J. Bohnsack

Industrial Arts Student of the Year: A. Standish

IRO Student of the Year: B. Seaver

VICA Scholarship: J. Bohnsack

Journalism Awards: D. Billick, E. Lenertz, M. Phillips, C. Seper, J. Taylor, M. Walen, J. Kufer, B. York

American H.S. Mathematics Examination Award: G. Latoria

ICTM Award for Outstanding Performance in Mathematics: C. Broido

John Philip Sousa Award: J. Loek

National School Choral Award: A. Schultze

National School Orchestra Award: T. Johnson

Bilingual Science Award: A. Romero

Horticulture Award: K. Echevarria

Illinois Association of Chemistry Teachers Award: B. Ohins

Illinois Science Teachers Association Science Award: K. LaBelle

S.A.D.D. Outstanding Senior Award: J. Duval, J. Kufer

Central DuPage Medical Staff Scholarship: K. Saad

American Legion Auxilliary Good Citizen Award: B. Staniels

Daughters of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award: C. Broido

Sons of American Revolution Good Citizenship Award: C. Baldwin

DuPage National Bank Centennial Scholarship: K. Smith, M. Walen

American Youth Foundation "I Dare You" Leadership Award: K. LaBelle, M. Moran.

Sharon L. Bokker Memorial Scholarship: A. Schultze

West Chicago/Winfield Wildcat Booster Club Scholarship: K. LaBelle, E. Noble, A. Standish, T.J. Weigand

Foreign Exchange Students: L. Barros, A.M. DeLaTorre, J. Gademark, J. Hill, C. Pozas

Jason Wold receives his National Merit Semi-Finalist Award from Superintendent Richard Kamm.



Valedictorian Claire Broido introduces the senior selection "Rondo" from Prelude, Siciliano and Rondo.

Fiyori Woldgeabir happily accepts diploma from Dr. Jones.



Rick Montalvo, Richie Romero and John Kufer applaud their fellow graduates.



Soon to be graduates anticipate the moment they get to walk across the stage and claim their diplomas.

Jon Wright proudly clutches his newly acquired diploma.



Karen Saad contemplates the meaning of graduation during math teacher John Carter's commencement address.



Linna Lim is pleased to receive her diploma.

Amy Dyba and Jeanni Janes pause for a picture after graduation.



The Class of '91 rises to accept their diplomas.

Seniors Aspire To New Lives

Along with a loud happy cheer, blue and white caps everywhere were pulled off and thrown high into the air of the Bishop Gym. The class of '91 had at last finished after four years of high school and a one and half hour Commencement Ceremony.

Lori Schuermann summed up the general thought of the senior class. "We're out of here!" she said. On a

similar wave length, Kelly Lehman said, "Good-bye!!!"

The Commencement Address "Aspirations" was given by math teacher John Carter. Carter said that his reason for choosing the subject of his speech was "I believe in the importance of setting goals." Continuing he said, "Also I am honored about being chosen as the guest speaker." For

the first time in We Go's history part of the address was spoken in Spanish. Prior to the event, Carter had said that he had wanted to keep the fact that he was going to speak in part Spanish a surprise for the Spanish speaking students and parents.

The 86th Annual Commencement took place on June 9 at 2 p.m.

Survey

Challenge's Own

Why is Gumby green?

Because he's not red.--
Michelle DeBenedictis
Because he was left in the
basement too long.--
Colleen Nourie and Sybil

Ruiz

Cause he makes glucose or
something like that. He's a
biology guy.--*Erin Porter*

Snots are green
Snots aren't clean,
And that's the reason
Gumby's green!--*Tom*
Seilheimer

What is your favorite Brady Bunch episode?

When Jan got her Ben
Franklin glasses and didn't
wear them and ran into the
family picture.--*Colleen*
Nourie and Sybil Ruiz

When Bobby saves the
parakeet to get over his fear
of heights.--*Brian Jarmy*

When Jan was so unhappy
because she couldn't do
anything and she tried out for
the cheerleading team.--
Jenny Rose

The one where they go to
Hawaii and the tarantula
crawls all over Bobby in the
middle of the night.--*Rebecca*
Baker

Where Marcia falls in love
with the guy who likes bugs,
and she studies bugs just so
the guy will like her.--*Melissa*
Mullany

What do they do with the leftover pig parts from biology?

Ever hear of the
"manager's choice" in the
cafeteria?--*John Prusko*
Sell it, and buy diamond
dust bags for the baseball
fields.--*Pat Quane*

What is your worst pet peeve?

When people call double
stuffed Oreo's double thick!--
Colleen Nourie and Sybil Ruiz
Hot classrooms!--*Derek*
Schoepf

Girls who always have to dress
up to impress people!--*Jenny*
Rose

When my parents take all the
icecubes and don't leave any
for the next person, which is
usually me!-- *Rebecca Baker*
When I pour milk on my corn
flakes and it hits a bowl-shaped
flake and goes all over the
table.--*Brian Jarmy*

What is your wildest dream?

I'm walking down the street
and I see Snufflufagous (the
Sesame Street Woolly
Mammoth) running at me. I
have nowhere to run!--*Erin*
Porter

To fly.--*Melissa Mullany*
To take my car and go 200
m.p.h. on the German
autobahn.--*Soren Johnson*

How do you get the school nurse to let you go home?

The first thing you have to do is
find the nurse!--*Colleen Nourie*
and Sybil Ruiz

You go in and tell the nurse that
you feel dizzy and are going to
throw up. Then run into her
bathroom and shut the door.
Make puking noises and she'll
let you go home.--*Lynn*
Ellerbruch

I don't know, but don't let her
take your temperature. You
might not get the thermometer
taken out for twenty minutes.--
Eric Roberts



Says:

Readers' Poll



Freshman Ruby Romero models the high-fashion freshman 'do. For more information on trends in hair, check the story on page 62.

Sophomore Carolyn Mertz anticipates another half hour of high intensity driving.

Isabel Solis, freshman, longs for the comfort of her own home. See page 80 for more on the Nurse.

Are the red M&M's really safe?

No, it's a proven fact that the M&M factory workers are all on crack and like to pour sulfuric acid in the red candy coating bin, because it's no fun when you pour it the green or yellow or brown.--*Eric Roberts*

No, they are a lab experiment.--*Scott Westman*

Yes. I have tremendous faith in the M&M company.--*Jason Wold*

Does Bozo have a wife?

Technically, no. He killed her while in a drunken state of mind. He's just another psychotic killer clown with his own T.V. show.--*Eric Roberts*

Yes, she looks like Jan Brady with Ben Franklin glasses.--*Colleen Nourie and Sybil Ruiz*

Yes, it's Mimi Mejia, me! She has dark brown hair and is a real ditz!--*Mimi Mejia*

Yes, like Cookie but with longer hair.--*Scott Westman*

Probably not--he probably just hangs around Cookie a lot.--*Sean Power*

How do freshmen girls get their hair so high?

They never wash their hair. Doing this lets their hair adapt naturally to the anti-gravity hair-do, leaving it in lifelong existence.--*Lynn Ellerbruch*

They put their fingers in light sockets.--*Chrissy Lipske*

Freshmen girls get their hair so high by the 9.8 gravitational pull of the erect epidermis. This source of income for the cubical quadruplan molecular structure is divided by the binomial nomenclature of 3, which is diverted by the fourth power of the cubical syndrome times 2. What I'm saying is hairspray.--*Tom Seilheimer*

What was your worst moment in Behind-the-Wheel Driver's Ed?

Scraping the squirrels I hit off the grill.--*Sean Power*

After I messed up several times, in frustration I cursed.--*Derek Schoepf*

What makes Jell-O jiggle?

Polymers bonded with glucose molecules produce a gel-like substance that upon the occurrence of an outside force being applied to the object, breaking the Law of Inertia, causes the Jell-O to move in a continuous swaying motion.--*Dave Ziesler*

Jell-O is actually very still until some idiot starts shaking it.--*Matt Zollner*

If you could form a club, what would it be? Why?

Hippies of the '90s. Why else? We want to look like Jan Brady with Ben Franklin glasses.--*Colleen Nourie and Sybil Ruiz*

I'd form a running club because there are a lot of unexperienced part time runners out there and also to help sports in the off season.--*Dave Zeisler*

A Dead Poet's Society, so I could seize the day.--*Matt Zollner*

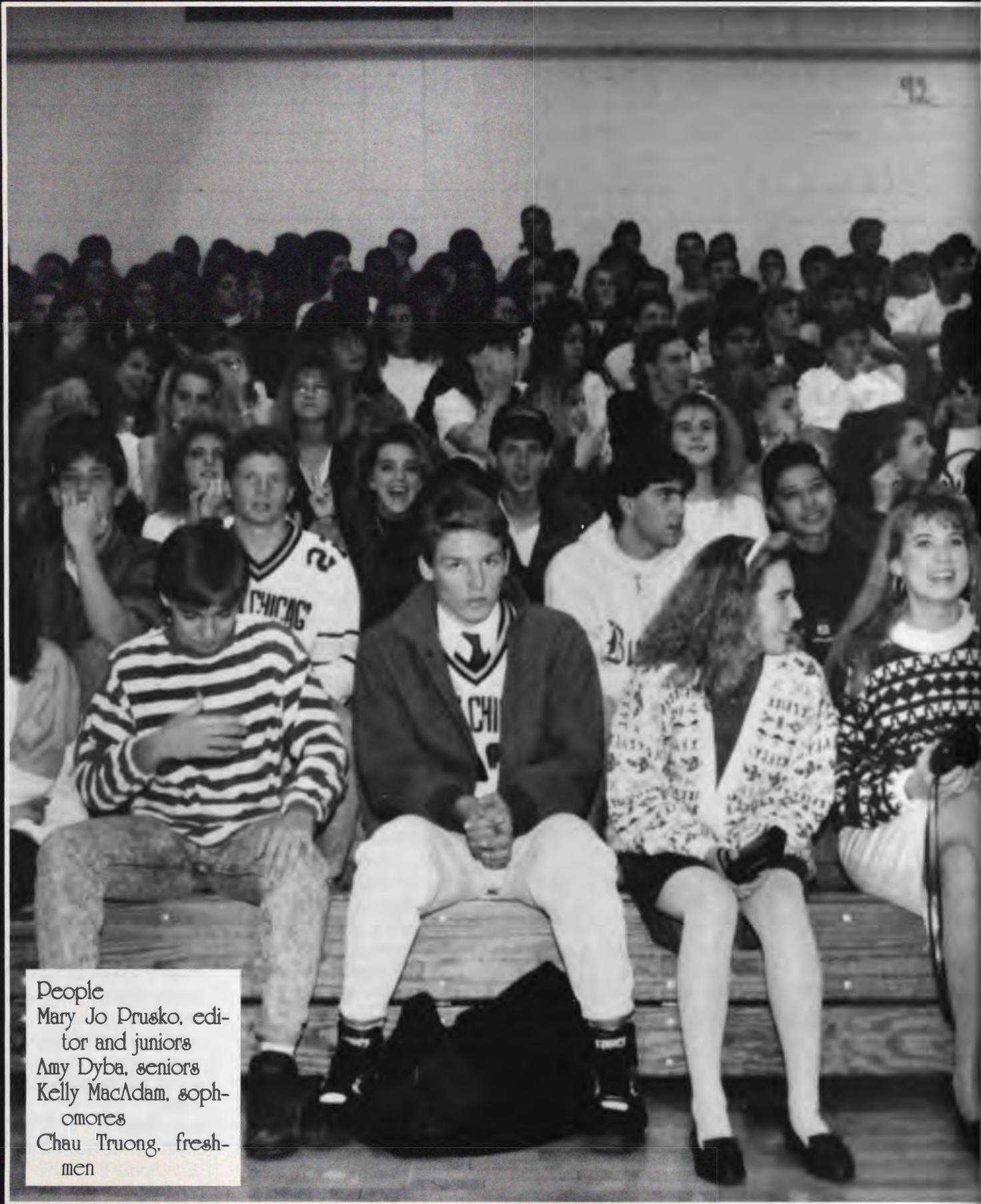
Predict the varsity football team's record for the season.

3-8, but a considerable improvement in the score gap. (It will be close.)--*Matt Zollner*

Need I say anything?...UNDEFEATED!--*Erin Porter*

I'll give them credit, they're better than Glenbard South!--*Dave Zeisler*

HA HA HA!--*Tanida Suwanaath*



People
Mary Jo Drusko, edi-
tor and juniors
Amy Dyba, seniors
Kelly MacAdam, soph-
omores
Chau Truong, fresh-
men

People

Hearing that alarm in the morning telling you it's time to get up for . . . yes, school just makes you want to kill the person who invented it.

Whether you're a snooze puncher or a person who jumps out of bed, school was something most of us wish was later in the day. As the day went by students began to wake up and once lunch came most of them even knew what day it was. Seniors seemed to have a little more of a problem getting up for school than other classes. Especially when Senioritis hit, the thought of getting up just about killed some of them. Luckily some Seniors only had a few hours of school which didn't make it seem so bad then. I'm sure there were plenty of other stu-

dents in the classes that found this to be hard at times as well but, we all had to suffer.

The passing periods helped so you didn't go insane with academic learning and could have a quick chat with a friend or two. At that 3:30 bell extracurricular activities and practices begin. Actors practiced for their productions, athletes practiced their sport, clubs got together, publications worked hard on deadlines, etc.

Finally when all that was over, the evening was left up to the student. Whether it was work, homework, relaxation, or being with friends or finally catching up on some sleep, They knew that once their head hit the pillow and that alarm went off the next morning it would all begin again.



Students packed in the small gym socialize while waiting for the pep assembly to begin.

Seniors

Share The Moment!



Seniors



Excited to be back to school Brian York shows his enthusiasm on the first day back.

Senior Year... finally! As freshmen, we thought this year would never come. As freshmen we entered this school not knowing what was ahead of us. We found out that during the four years we created many friendships, lasting memories and knowledge to help us through the rest of our lives. As graduation passed we realized that

we would be on our own and that the decisions we make would be up to us. Although some say they didn't like high school, as they enter college those days will be missed. In college you need to grow up and at least in high school it wasn't as fast or as forced. It's scary to think that one of these graduated seniors could be the next president.



Senior Class Officers: Margaret Walen, Treas.; Kim Labelle, Sec.; Erika Noble, Vice-Pres.; Advisor Rosalyn Carlson; Matt Phillips, Pres.



Tami Adams: FBLA 3; Track 1.

Silvia Aguilar

Kim Aigner: Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Class Executive Board 3; Student Council 1, 2; Football Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleader 2, 4; Homecoming Court; Homecoming Finalist; Prom Court; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Ana Alfaro

Rehman Ali

David Anderson

Jennifer Anderson

Morelia Ayala



Seniors



Good friends Joy Nevin and Amy Schultze share good memories within the walls of We-Go.

Dayna Lobraico, Efril Coronel, Carmelyn Beltran and Amy Callahan look at pictures from the summer before.

Edward Bachner: SADD 1, 2; Ski Club 4; SEAC 3, 4; Spanish Club 2, 4; Fall Play Crew 4; Winter Play Crew 4; Musical Crew 4; *Bridge* 4; Track 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS.

Craig Baldwin: Ski Club 4; Math Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court; Prom Court; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; High Honor Roll 1, 2; Honorable Mention All Conference-Soccer; Spanish NHS; Academic All Conference-Soccer.

Brandi Bane: SADD 1; Choir 2; Attendance Aide 1; Girls' Basketball Manager 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Student Spain 3.

Luis Barros: Choir 4; Madrigals 4; Swing Choir 4; Student Council 4; Soccer 4; Swimming 4; Exchange Student Brazil 4.

Carmelyn Beltran: Transferred from Lake Park, 1; Pep Club 3, 4; Dance Production 3, 4; Pom Pons 3.

Mark Benja

Melody Benson: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Finalist; NHS; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; French NHS; Honorable Mention All-Conference Volleyball 3; Most Improved Volleyball 3; Special Mention All Conference Basketball 3; Most Improved Basketball 2; Defensive Player of the Year Basketball 3; All Conference Softball 2, 3; DuPage All Area Second Team Softball 2; DuPage All Area First Team Softball 3.

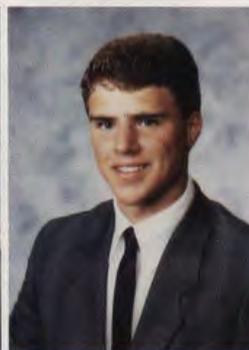
Tim Benson: Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 1, 2; Fox Valley Honors Band 3; Track 2, 3; NHS.

Rachel Bermes: Softball 4.

Dana Billick: Pep Club 2, 3; FBLA 2, 3, Vice-president 4; *Bridge* 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1, 2, 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Spanish NHS.

Jennifer Bohnsack: Clowns 2, 3; VICA 1, 2, 3, 4; VICA State Skill Contest Commercial Sewing 1, 2, 3.

Jennifer Bowen: FBLA; DAVEA 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1; Manager Girls' Basketball; NHS; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Academic All Conference 3, 4.



Seniors



Amy Brigowatz: Ski Club 4; Peer Listeners 3; SEAC 3; Spanish Club 1, 2; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Cast 1, Crew 1; Winter Play Cast 4, Crew 4; Musical Cast 4, Crew 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 2, 3; *Bridge* 4; Soccer 1, 2.

T.R. Brizzolara: Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2, Honor Roll 2, 3.

Claire Broido

Valerie Bryan



Kenneth Buchholz: Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Solo/Ensemble Contest 2nd Place.

John Buckner: FBLA 3; Football 1; Baseball 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

Esmeralda Caballero: VICA 4; Soccer 1.

Amy Cabrera: SADD 1; Spanish Club 3; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2; Wrestling Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Soccer Cheerleader Captain 4.



Vince Caputi: Math Club 2; *Bridge* 3; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2; NHS; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Illinois State Scholar; Spanish NHS.

Steve Carbone: SADD 3, 4; SEAC 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4.

Sharise Carlson: VICA 2; Office Aide 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Juan Carrillo



Cyndi Carroll: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish Tutor 2; Student Council 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Dance Production 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Honorable Mention All Conference Volleyball 3.

Ignacio Castro

Marlene Castro

Sokhom Chan: Transferred from Wheaton North 2; Homecoming Finalist; Honor Roll 1.



Javier Chavez: NHS.

Lisa Childs

Alan Chileth: VICA 4; Wrestling 4.

Melanie Christian: French Club 2; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Choir 3, 4; *Challenge* 2; Dance Production 3, 4; Pom Pons 2, 3.

Seniors

Kathy Christopherson: Pep Club 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3; Dance Production 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Tamara Clark: Clowns 4; SEAC 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Children's Play Cast 4; Musical Orchestra 4; Choir 2, 4; Fox Valley Honors Orchestra 1, 2, 4; IMEA Contest 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Aide SASSED 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 4.

Michael Cordin: Football 4; Honor Roll 2.

Efpril Coronel: Spanish Club 1; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Choir 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 3, 4; Challenge 1; Dance Production 3, 4; Pom Pons 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Alan Courtin: Spanish Club 2, 3; Math Club 2; FBLA 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jami Croson: Honor Roll 1.

Bonnie Croyl: Fall Play Cast 3, 4; Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Winter Play Cast 1, Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Cast 3; Crew 1, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; Badminton 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Mike Daleiden: Ski Club 4; Tennis 4; Honor Roll 2.

Christian Davidson: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; Honorable Mention Football 4; Randy Jacob Award 4.

Laurie Davidson: SEAC 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference Softball 3, 4; All Area Honorable Mention 3; All Academic Team Basketball & Softball 2, 3, 4.

Sandi Dechtiarenko

Genea DeFrancisco



Mike Haugh, Mike Moore, Greg Stuart, Darren Mende, Craig Owings, Ed Pagan, Andy Nolan and Scott Tamkus get together for a group memory in front of the school.

Eddie Gonzalez eats one of the delicious meals at We Go while the new edition to his wardrobe. Jeni Dispensa and Ed Pagan dine noticed.

Seniors



Ana Maria DeLaTorre

Claudia DeLaTorre

Jessica Delatorre

Kimberly Derby: Peer Writing Tutor 4; SEAC 4; FBLA 4; Band 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Second Place Solo and Ensemble Contest 2, 3, 4.



James DeSalvo: Transferred from St. Francis 2; SADD 3, 4; SEAC 3, 4; Baseball 4; Track 3.

Cassandra Dieter: VICA 4; VICA Historian; State Skill Contest.

Jeni Dispensa: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Attendance 1; Student Council Representative 2, 3; Dance Production 3, 4; Pom Pons 2, 3, 4, Captain 4; Homecoming Court; Prom Court; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4.

Brad Doerschuk: Ski Club 3, 4; French Club 2, 3; Math Club 1, 2, 3; FBLA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1; High Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar; Academic All Conference Track 3, 4; Football 4; French NHS; Saturday Morning Scholar; National French Contest 4.



Alissa Durr: Pep Club 3, 4; Peer Writing Tutors 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Student Council 1; Softball 1, 2; Dance Production 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Illinois State Music Contest.

Amy Dyba: Peer Listeners 4; Spanish Club 1, 2; Pep Club 4; FBLA 3, 4; *Bridge* 4; *Challenge* 1, 2, Editor 3, 4.

Kathy Echevarria

Stacie Erickson: FBLA 3; Basketball 1; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



Kyla Fantozzi: Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Softball 1, 2.

Jennifer Farmer

Eric Fielding: Football 1, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dan Fors: Radio Club 1; Student Trainer 3, 4; Football Manager 3, 4; Lifeguard 3, 4.

Seniors

Barry Franklin

Kris Furr: Transferred from Glenbard North 2; Wrestling 4; Baseball 4.

Jeanette Gademark: Ski Club 4; Soccer 4; Exchange Student, Sweden 4.

Angela Gant



Lori Garcia: FBLA 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4.

Patricia Garcia

Sandra Garcia

James Gayton



Tim Gilbert: VICA 3.

William Gilbert: VICA 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1; Track 1.

Danielle Gillespie: Honor Roll 4.

Cesar Gomez: Bilingual Club 1, 2; Scholastic Bowl 2, 3, 4.



Stacy Gomilar: Chorus 1; Volleyball 1; Track 1; Boys' Soccer Manager 2, 3, 4.

Eddie Gonzalez

Jennifer Goulding

Val Graczyk: Football 2; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4.



Hamming it up for the camera are Karen Saad, Matt Phillips, Amy Brigowatz, Gayle Hofmann, Alex Ballines, Andy Runyan, Margaret Walen, Heather Jardis, Ben Penaflo, Laurie Davidson, Amy Schultze, Sasha Vuillaume, Chad Hansen, Brad Doershuk, Kai Martin and David Zeisler.



Seniors



Kristin Frost, Kim Hays and Cyndi Carroll give each other a big hug after the long Christmas break.

Seniors proudly show their excitement over their winning float.



Ryan Grant: FBLA 3, 4; Tennis 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic All Conference 1, 2, 3, 4.

Dan Gray: French Club 3, 4; Math Club 4; FBLA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; Illinois State Scholar.

Cheryl Greenwalt: SEAC 3; German Club 2, 3; FBLA 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Exchange Student, Germany 4; All Conference, Volleyball 4; Academic All Conference, Volleyball 3, 4, Softball 3; German NHS 3, 4.

Erin Gross: NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; High Honor Roll 4.



Kurt Gulbro: SEAC 3; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Ana Gutierrez

Debbie Hahn: VICA 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; State Skilled Competition.

Chad Hansen: FBLA 4; Golf 2, 3, 4; Football 1; Honorable Mention, Golf; All Conference 4; Most Improved, Golf 3, 4; Most Valuable Player, Golf 4.



Michael Haugh

Tandra Hayes

Kim Hays: Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 2; NHS; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

April Hendrix

Seniors

Maria Hernandez: Bilingual Club 3.

Junior Hernandez

Arnel Herrero: German Club 2; Track 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; German NHS.

Julia Hill: Chorus 4; *Bridge* 4; *Challenge* 4; Student Council 4; Swimming 4; Honor Roll 4; Exchange Student, Scotland 4.

Gayle Hofmann: German Club 1, 2; FBLA 4; Winter Play Cast 4; Musical 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Swing Choir 3; Fox Valley Honors Choir 3, 4; Tennis 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Honor Roll 3, 4; Most Valuable Tennis Player 4; First Place State Music Solo and Ensemble Competition 3, 4.

Sally Hohbein: Orchestra 2; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; First Place Solo and Ensemble Contest; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Nicole Horyn: Spanish Club 1; Cross Country 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling Cheerleader 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4; All State All Conference; All Area First Team, Captain Cross Country 3, 4; All State Track 4; State Qualifier Track 3, 4.

Andrew Howieson

Esmeralda Huerta: Transferred from Williams Bay High School, Wisconsin; Class Officer 1, 2; Library Aide 1; Volleyball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3.

Lonnie Hunt: VICA 4; FBLA 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2.

Ian Jaffe: Transferred from Glenbard North 2; Football 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Baseball 2; Track 3, 4.

Jeanne Janaes: Swimming 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Heather Jardis: FBLA 2, 3, 4; Cross Country 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference Cross Country; State Qualifier Track; Spanish NHS.

Brian Jarmy: Spanish Club 2, 3; *Phoenix* 3, Editor-in-Chief 4; Cross Country 2, 3; Track 2, 3, 4.

Shan Jezior

Teresa Johnson: FBLA 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Diving 1, 2, 3, 4.

Daniel Kalvig

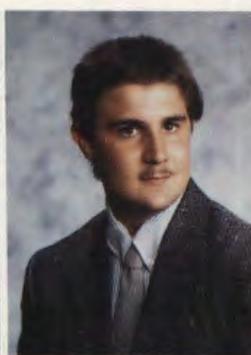
Sarah Kinney: VICA 4.

Frances Klee

Oliver Koriath: Cross Country 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; School Mascot 4.



Seniors



Brian Kozlovsky: Peer Listener 3, 4; SEAC 3, 4; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Jazz Band 2; Musical Orchestra 4; Swimming 1; Honor Roll 3.

Jennifer Kramer: Pep Club 1; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Homecoming Court; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 2; French NHS.

Nicole Kramer

John Kufer: SADD 2, 3, 4, President 3; Clowns 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Cast 1, 4, Crew 2, 3, 4; Children's Play Cast 2; Winter Play Crew 2, 3, 4; Musical Crew 1, 3, 4; Thespians 1, 2, 3, 4; Bridge 3, 4; Basketball 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Robin Kulpin

Kimberly LaBelle: French Club 1, 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Class Officer Vice President 1, Representative 2, President 3, Secretary 4; President Executive Board 4; Winter Play Cast 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigal 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4, Co-captain 3, Captain 4; French Tutor 4; Softball 1; Track 2; Dance Production 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court and Finalist; NHS; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; French NHS; Student of the Month 4; First Place Illinois State Music Contest.

Lisa Lammonds: SADD 1; Choir 1, 2; Badminton 2, 3; Honor Roll 2.

Ernest Land: VICA 4.

Michael Laschinski: VICA 1; Football 1; Honor Roll 1, 2.

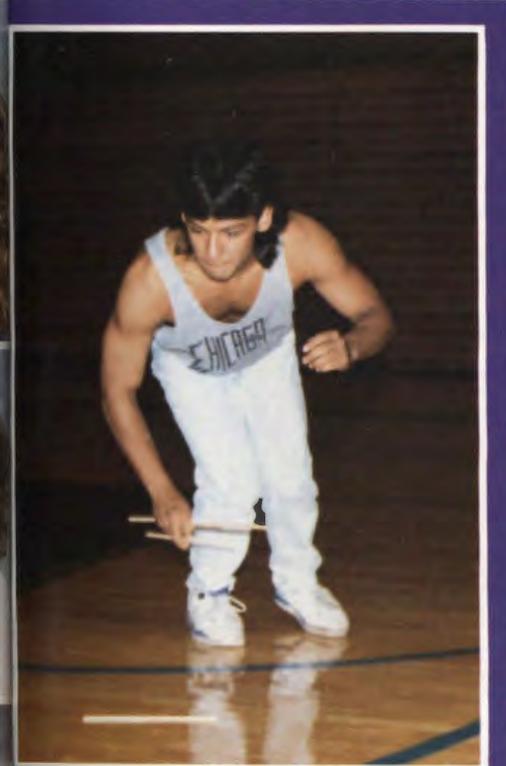
Charles Lasky

Gina Latoria: Pep Club 2, 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Student Council Treasurer 2, 3; Basketball 1; Football Cheerleader 2; Pom Pons 4.

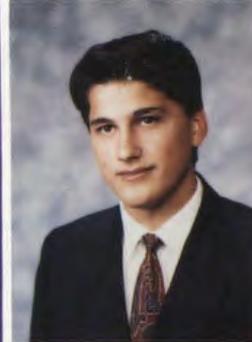
Jason Lawrence: CWT 4.

Kelly Lehman: Transferred from Lake Zurich High School 2; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 1; Musical Orchestra 1; Fox Valley Honors Orchestra 3, 4.

Dan Leitham



Harvey Snell races against time to complete a game called "Pick up sticks" during Event Night.



Seniors

Liza Lenertz: Math Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Crew 1; Musical Crew 1; Choir 3; Swing Choir 4; Fox Valley Honors Band 3, 4; *Bridge* Business Manager 3, 4; Tennis 3; Badminton 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 2; First Place Daily Journal Advertising Contest 3.

Corda Lester

Linna Lim: French Club 1, 4; Student Council Secretary 1; Track 1, 2; Homecoming Finalist: NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; French NHS.

Amy Lindstrand: Fall Play 1, 3, 4; Children's Play 2; Winter Play 4; Musical Cast 4, Crew 1, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4.

Susan Litterst

Dayna Lobraico: Peer Tutor 4; Bilingual Tutor 4; Orchestra 1; Winter Solo Contest Orchestra 1; Soccer 2; Wrestling Cheerleader 3, 4; Soccer Cheerleader 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Julie Loek: Peer Listener 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Crew 4; Winter Play 4; Musical Crew 3; Fox Valley Honors Band 2, 3, 4; IMEA Senior Band 4; *Bridge* 4; Swimming 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; State Music Contest 2, 3, 4; All State Honors Band 4.

Christian Lukavsky: SADD 2, 3, 4; SEAC 3; Spanish Club 1; Football 1; Track 1, 2, 3.

Laura Lundstrom

Theresa Mabus: Choir 1, 2, 3; Honor Roll 1, 2.

Steve Majerus: FBLA 2; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 2; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court; Homecoming Finalist.

Keith Makowski: Transferred from Gordon Tech High School 3; Football 3, 4.

Lesley Marcellis: Transferred from Peoria High School 4.

Tonya Marcellis: Transferred from Peoria High School.

Anna Martin: Pep Club 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 4.

Kai Martin: German Club 2; FBLA 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3; Jazz Band 1, 2; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4, Captain 3, 4; Golf 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar; German NHS; All Conference Tennis 4; State Qualifier Tennis 4; Most Valuable Player Tennis 4; German Tutor.



Kelly Matthews and Anna Martin talk in the LRC during an unscheduled hour.



Seniors



Kelly Matthews: FBLA 4; Attendance Worker 1; Basketball 1, 2, 3; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball All Conference 2, 3.

Wendie Mau

Roy McGee: VICA 4.

Shannon McKenzie: Ski Club 4; FBLA 3; Student Council Representative 1; Soccer 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 2, 3; High Honor Roll 1.



Marvin McNeese Jr.: Transferred from Elgin High School 3; FBLA 4; Choir 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4; Swing Choir 3; Track 3, 4; Merit Semifinalist; VEC Sophomore Record.

Darren Mende

Wess Mensching

Elizabeth Michalak: German Club; Softball 1, 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



Dave Anderson and Ray Hoffman take a break at the Homecoming dance.



Christine Miller: Transferred from Benet Academy 2; Ski Club 4; Peer Writing Tutor 4; French Club 2, 3; Math Club 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 3; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Musical 4; Musical Orchestra 3; Choir 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 4; Swing Choir 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 2, 3, 4; *Bridge* 4; Tennis Captain 4; Soccer 2; Swimming 2, 3; NHS; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Congressional Youth Leadership Council 4.

Crystal Moldenhauer



Maribel Montalvo

Matt Moran



Shadhi Morrow: Math Club 2; Scholastic Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Julie Murray: Basketball 1; Badminton 1.

Patrick Murzyn: Spanish Club 1; FBLA 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Illinois State Scholar.

Joy Nevin: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4, Vice-President 3, President 4; Spanish Club 4; Fall Play Crew 1, 2, 3; Winter Play Crew 1, 2, 3, 4; Musical Crew 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Children's Play Cast and Crew; *Phoenix* Editor and Contributor 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 4; Illinois State Scholar; French NHS 2, 3, 4; Merit Scholar 4.

Seniors

Sean Newby

Erika Noble: Pep Club 3, 4; FBLA 4; Class Officer Vice-President 2, 3, Treasurer 4; Executive Board Vice-President 4; Volleyball 1; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Production 4; Football Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Queen; Prom Court; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Andy Nolan

Ryan Noonan



Jason Nourie

Marisela Nunez: Bilingual Club 3; VICA 2, 3, 4; Fifth Place State Bulletin Board and Suitcase Contest.

Sarah Ognie

Brian Ohins: Ski Club 4; SEAC 3, 4; Orchestra 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; IHSA Music Contest 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; High Honor Roll 4; Academic All Conference, Tennis 3; Saturday Scholars 4.



Lori Olsen

Kerri O'Neill

Marco Orozco

Talis Osis: Soccer 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 3; High Honor Roll 2, 4; German NHS.



Craig Owings

Ed Pagan: VICA 4; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Baseball 2, 3, 4; Prom King; Homecoming Court; VICA State Skill Contest Cabinet Making.

Shannon Parker

Jennifer Pastorelli



Ami Patrick: Ski Club 4; Math Club 2; Band 1, 2; Student Council Representative 2; Track 1; Wrestling Cheerleader 2, 3; Soccer Cheerleader Captain 2, 3; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Annette Pavone: Pep Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Challenge 2; Student Council 1, 3, 4; Parliamentarian 4; Dance Production 3, 4; Football Cheerleader 4; Basketball Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 2; Illinois State Scholar.

Ben Penaflo: Peer Listener 3, 4; Challenge 4; Soccer 1, 2; Manager Girls' Soccer 1, 2, 3; Athletic Trainer 3, 4.

Carina Perez: Tennis 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



Seniors



Amy Warrington skis with grace and style during the summer.



Luis Perez: Bilingual Club 2; Soccer 4; Wrestling 1; Track 3; Honor Roll 1.

Carol Petusky: Basketball 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1; Honor Roll 4; State Qualifier Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

Diemchau Pham: Transferred from New Trier High School 3; NHS; Honor Roll 3.

Matt Phillips: SEAC 3; Math Club 3; FBLA 3, 4; Class President 4; Art Club 3, 4; Fall Play Cast and Crew 3, 4; Winter Crew 3; Musical Crew 3; Thespians 3, 4; *Bridge* Art Editor 3, 4; Student Council 4; Peer Tutor 2; Spanish Tutor 2, 3; Swimming 1, 2, 3; Homecoming Court; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS.



Christine Pomeroy: Clowns 3, 4; French Club 1, 2; Math Club 2, 3; Speech Team 3; Fall Play 4; Crew 4; *Phoenix* 4; *Bridge* 3, 4; *Challenge* 4; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Danielle Potts: Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; All Conference Honorable Mention, Volleyball.

Claudia Pozas

Patrick Quane

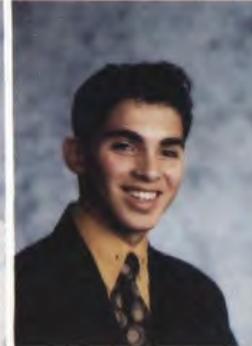


Robert Rasgaitis: Orchestra 1; Fall Play 3; Cross country 1; Wrestling 1, 2, 3, 4; Baseball 1; Track 2.

Chris Rhoads: German Club 2, 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors, Band 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1.

Jesus Rocio

Makrina Rodriguez: Transferred from CBTIS High School, Mexico, 3; Band 1; Chorus 1, 3; Volleyball 1, 2; Dance Production 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 3.



Sarah Rohr: SADD 1; Clowns 2, 3, 4; French Club 1; Pep Club 4; FBLA 4; Fall Play 4; Crew 4; Children's Play Cast and Crew 3; Thespians 4; Illinois State High School Theatre Festival 4; *Phoenix* 4; Attendance Aide 1; Cafeteria Worker 1; *Bridge* 2, 3, 4; Daily Announcement Reader 4; Cross Country 1; Badminton 4; Track 1; Football Manager 3.

Ana Romero

Richard Romero: Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1, 3; Track 4; Dance Production 3, 4; Homecoming King; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference, All Area *Daily Herald*; All State, Most Valuable Offense; Captain-9 years; Honorable Mention DVC, Art Show; Best of the West, Soccer-*Chicago Sun Times*; All Sectional Team-IHSSCA.

Andrew Runyan: Fall Play 2, 3, 4; Crew 2, 3, 4; Children's Play Cast and Crew 2; Winter Play 4; Crew 2, 4; Musical Cast 3, 4; Crew 1, 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4; Chorus 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 2, 3, 4; Swing Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 3; Vice-Pres., Thespians; Men's Octet 2, 3, 4; Captain 4; Honor Roll 3, 4.

Seniors

Karen Sadd: Ski Club 4; French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4; Tennis 1; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Steve Sackett: NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Kurt Sauber

Doug Sawyer: Ski Club 4; FBLA 3, 4; Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 3, 4; Baseball 3; NHS; Honor Roll 3, 4; Academic All Conference Soccer 3, 4; Wrestling 4; Honorable Mention, Soccer 4; Saturday Morning Physics at Fermilab.

Jonathon Schmidt

Theresa Schnaitman: Home Economics Club 1, 2; Guidance Guide 2; Tennis 1, 2; Most Improved, Tennis 1, 2.

Lori Schuermann

Amy Schultze: French club 1, 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Fall Play 3, 4, Crew 2, 4; Winter Play 2, 3, 4, Crew 3; Musical Cast 3, 4, Crew 3, 4; Thespians 2, 3, 4, Pres. 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Madrigals 3, 4, Captain 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 3, 4; Student Director 2; Fall Play Stage Manager 4; Guidance Guide 1; Badminton 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Academic All Conference, Badminton 2.

Michelle Schweizer: Office Aide 2; Honor roll 1, 2, 3.

Rachel Sedlacek: SADD 1, 2; Clowns 2, 3, 4; Pep Club 4; Color Guard 2, 3; Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Musical Orchestra 3, 4; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; State Solo and Ensemble Contests 2, 3, 4; Freshman Choir Director 4; Attendance Aide 4; Bridge Photographer 3, 4; School Mascot 3, 4; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Girls' Bowling Team 3, 4; Manager Girls' Basketball 2, 3, Boys' Basketball 4; Honor Roll 3, 4; Honorary Page to the House of Representatives.

Chris Seper: Peer Listener 2; SEAC 3, 4, Vice-Pres. 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Reporter 4; Fall Play 2, 4; Winter Play 2, 4; Thespians 3, 4, Treasurer 4; Bridge 2, 3, 4, Sports Editor 3, 4; Cross Country 1; Basketball 1; Track 1; Homecoming Court; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; National Qualifier NSPA/JEA Excellent Rating 4, Best Sports Section 3.

Keith Shuman

Kimberly Smith: Peer Writing Tutor 4; Spanish Club 1; FBLA 3, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3, 4; Fall Play Cast & Crew 3; Choir 2; Fox Valley Honors Orchestra 1, 3, 4; Illinois State Music Contest First Place in Solo & Ensemble; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1; National Merit Commendation; Spanish NHS.

Mary Snyder: VICA 4; Peer Tutor 4; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 2; National Honor in Foods and Nutrition.

Robert Snyder: Honor Roll 2, 4.

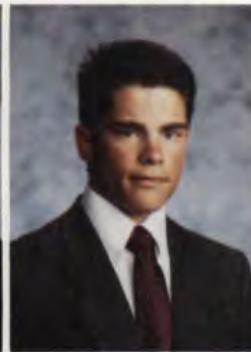
Nicole Sokolowski: FBLA 2, 3; Track 2.

Susan Stajduhar: SADD 1, 2; Peer Listener 4; Clowns 1, 2, 3, 4; SEAC 3, 4; French Club 3; FBLA 3, 4; Fall Play Crew 2; Choir 1, 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 3, 4; Bridge 3, 4; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball Manager 1, 2, 3; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Scholastic Bowl 2, 3, 4; Color Guard 2; All Academic Conference Badminton.

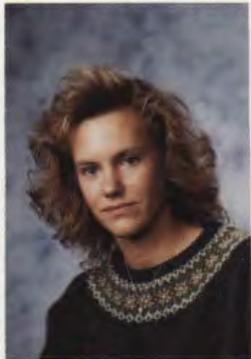
Anthony Standish: Ski Club 4; Math Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 4; Bridge 4; Soccer 1, 2, 3, 4; Wrestling 1; Baseball 1, 2; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; High Honor Roll 2, 3; Spanish NHS; Academic All Conference Soccer; Four Year Award Soccer.

Bonnie Staniels: SADD 1; Peer Listener 3, 4; Bilingual Club 3, 4; Band 1; Fall Play Crew 2, 3; Winter Play Crew 2, 3; Attendance Aide 1, 2; Office Worker 2, 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Erin Stein: Orchestra 2, 3, 4; Band 1, 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Band 3, 4; Guidance Guide 1, 2; Badminton 1, 2, 3, 4.



Seniors



Greg Stuart

Scott Tamkus: Ski Club 1, 2, 3, 4.

Jamee Taylor: Peer Writing Tutor 4; FBLA 3, 4; Attendance 1; *Bridge* 3, 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Dance Production 3, 4; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 2.

Susan Thomas



Gayle Trava: Pep Club 2, 3; Dance Production 3, 4; Track 1; Pom Pons 2, 3; Homecoming Finalist; Honor Roll 1, 2; NHS.

Jonathon Turkot: FBLA 4; *Bridge* 3, 4; Golf 1, 2, 3, 4; Basketball 1, 2; Track 1; Homecoming Court; Prom Court; Golf All Conference 4, All Area 3, 4, Fifth Place Regionals 4, Seventh Place Sectionals 4, State Qualifier.

George Valdez: Soccer 2; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS; NHS.

Feliz Villa



Dave Vish

Sharon Volpe: German Club 4; Pep Club 2, 3, 4; Student Council 2, 3; Football Cheerleader 2, 3, 4; Basketball Cheerleader 2; Prom Queen; Homecoming Court; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.

Sasha Vuillaume: Peer Listener 4; SEAC 4; Spanish Club 2, 3, 4; FBLA 3, 4; Spanish Tutor 2, 3; Fall Play Cast 4, Crew 2, 3; Children's Play Cast & Crew 2; Winter Play Crew 2, 4; Musical Crew 3, 4; Thespians 3, 4.

Margaret Walen: French Club 1, 2, 3, 4; FBLA 2, 3, 4, Reporter 3, Secretary 4; Winter Play Crew 2; Choir 2; *Bridge* 3, News Editor 4; Student Council 3, Vice-President 4; French Tutor 4; Tennis 1, 2, 3, 4; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Badminton 1; Prom Court; Homecoming Finalist; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; High Honor Roll 1, 2, 3; French NHS.



Julie Loek leads the band at the start of the Homecoming parade.



Jennifer Walters: Pep Club 3, 4; FBLA 3, Treasurer 4; Volleyball 1, 2, 3, 4; Softball 1, 2; Homecoming Finalist; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Volleyball Exchange Student to USSR; Academic All Conference Volleyball 3, 4.

Jessica Walters: Basketball 1; Softball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4.



Amy Warrington: Ski Club 4; SEAC 4; FBLA Historian 2, 4; Orchestra 1, 2, 3; Dance Production 3; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Liz Weibler: Chorus 2, 3, 4; Fox Valley Honors Choir 3, 4; *Phoenix* 2; Basketball 1, 2; Volleyball 1, 2, 3; Track 1; Dance Production 4.

Seniors

T.J. Weigand: PE Swimming Leader 4; Football 1, 2; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4; Swimming Manager 3, 4; Homecoming Court; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; DVC Academic All Conference, Swimming.

Gina Wilkins: Band 1; Soccer 2, 3, 4; Spanish NHS.

Jason Wold: Scholastic Bowl 1, 2, 3, 4; Captain 3, 4; Phoenix 3, 4; Bridge 3; Honor Roll 3, 4; Merit Scholar Semi-Finalist.

Fiyori Woldegabir

Charles Worel

Lisa Worthington: VICA 4.

Jon Wright: German Club 4; Football 1, 2; Baseball 1, 2, 3, 4; Homecoming Court; Honor Roll 2, 3, 4.

Michelle Yeager: Cafeteria Worker 1, 2, 3; Challenge 1; Swimming 1, 2, 3, 4.

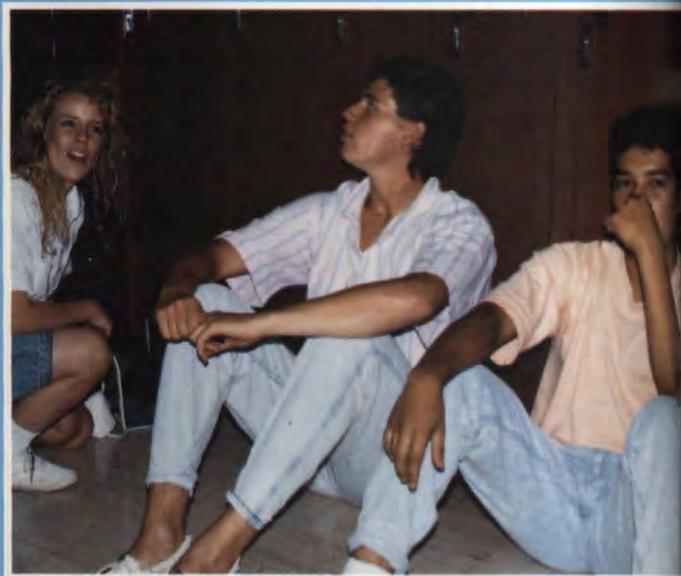
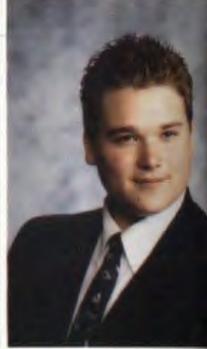
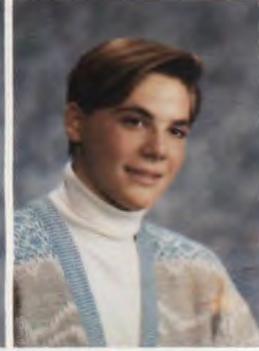
Brian York: FBLA 2, 3, 4; Vice-Pres. 4; Class Officer, Representative 4; Fall Play Crew 2; Bridge 3, 4; Student Council 4; Baseball 1; NHS; Honor Roll 1, 2, 3, 4; Mascot 3, 4.

David Zeisler: Peer Listeners 4; Cross Country 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 1, 2, 3, 4; Honor Roll 1, 4; Academic All Conference 4; Cross Country Captain 4.

Michael Zielinski: Football 1, 2, 3, 4; All Conference, Most Improved, Co-Captain, Football.

Matthew Zollner: Peer Listeners 2, 3; FBLA 2, 4; Tennis 1; Football 1, 2, 3, 4; Track 2, 3, 4.

Jenny Edwards



Deep in thought, Jenny Goulding, T.R. Brizzolara and Junior Hernandez ponder their senior year.

Seniors



Juniors

Stylin' And Profilin'

One year left, prom, one year left, no longer an underclassman, one year left, tests like the ACT and SAT, one year left. The main things that all juniors think about is the fact that there is just one year left, also they get prom, and are no longer classified as an underclassman. Something that makes juniors crazy are all the tests. All this makes for a very frustrating and interesting year.

You are now no longer classified as an underclassman, you are allowed to pick your own gym classes, you get off campus instead of eating the cafeteria food, and you have had many things happen to you. "I got to go to France," said Michelle DeBenedictis

Junior Class Officers: Lisa Black - Gomez, Advisor; Michelle May, Vice-President; Jabaar Murray, President; Doug Campbell, Secretary; Lynn Ellerbruch, Treasurer; John Carter, Advisor.

when asked about what was the best thing that happened to her in high school. Jenny Rose stated that it was the "Homecoming date/dance." "The possibility of a teachers' strike" was high on the list of things that happened to Sean Power. The most popular answer was meeting new friends and being involved in more activities.

Over the three years that the juniors have been here they have realized that there isn't enough school spirit, except for Karen Tyranowski, who said that they have more



than enough school spirit, because "everybody gets so hyper and wild." Sean Power said that "it could use a smidgen more" spirit. He said to improve the spirit, the school could have better bonfires.

Other suggestions were to have more school activities, give less homework, have more pep assemblies, have

more people go out for sports and learn the school song. Most students agree that they need the wall for the song, there were a handful of students that do know the words to the song. Just think next year the last year you will be here so make it a good year.

Courtney Adams
Yvette Alfaro
Idalia Alvarado
Eric Anderson
Gretchen Austgen
Christine Baginski
Natalie Baker

Rebecca Baker
Sarah Bant
Dayna Barnes
Andrea Barrientos
Duane Belniak
David Bement
Anna Berendson

Elisa Biancalana
Olaf Birkholz
Karina Bite
Jason Blenkle
Donald Bloomberg
Tiffany Blum
Roseanne Bobik





Jeanine Bockman
Kirstin Bopp
Laura Bozidarevic
Jessica Bridge
Nikki Brockman
Tanya Brooks
David Brown



Patricia Bryan
Cynthia Burkes
Jody Burns
Jim Cabrera
Delinda Calderini
Jennifer Caligiuri
Doug Campbell



Jose Carranza
Nazario Castellanos
Guadalupe Castillo
Trista Chalupa
Angie Chavez
Kurt Christopherson
Ruby Cielo



Caroline Cinquegrani
Kelly Coler
Crystal Coletti
Yvette Contreras
John Cowling
Shaun Cronin
German Cruz



Laura Cruz
Roberto Cuiriz
Sandy Dawson
Michelle Debenedictis
Brandon Deblecourt
Zaida Delatorre
Gerardo Delrio



Debra DeMaria
Zenaido Diaz
Jessica Dibella
Ann Diomedes
Jennifer Doggett
Bob Dujmovic
Nancy Eaton



Matthew Ebel
Richard Eberman



Lynn Ellerbruch
Anna Elliott



Wayne Eneix
Kevin Faestel

Eric Schlotzer shows the stress of being a junior in commons.

Juniors



Susan Wesley talks on the phone, one of the most important things to a junior.



Danielle Pande, Cheri Karns, and Gretchen Austgen work together in class.

Esmeralda Fernandez
Gerardo Fernandez
Matthew Filippo
Christopher Filpi
Angel Flores
Francisco Flores
Michael Flores



Daniel Flynn
Tom Fox
Brian Fraser
Jennifer Fray
Jinnie Fuller
Bryan Gall
Alicia Garceau



Nathan Garmatz
Mark Geisler
Elizabeth Gerand
Mike Gervais
Nicole Giammanco
Bobetta Gibson
Barbara Giese



Jeanine Goodman
Juliet Gourd
Julianne Graczyk
Michael Greene
Stephen Griffey
Frank Grube
Deborah Hanlock



Juniors



Paul Hausermann
Matthew Haverty



Jessica Heath
John Hernandez



Mario Hernandez
Mauricio Hernandez



Carlos Herrero
Erick Herrero



Lisa Herzer
Zach Hoffman
Peter Holloway
Shelly Holtan
Lisa Jarmy
Melissa Jasurda
Andrew Johnson

Gregory Juarez
Cheri Karns
John Keyzer
Trixie Kiehn
Thomas Kiesler
Christian Koeing
Tonya Kotajarvi

Andrew Kowalski
Jennifer Kronkow
Rob Kuhn
David Kuzur
Lori Lampa
Malia Leck
Brian Levake

Gina Lipscomb
Christine Lipske
Michael Luers
Valerie Lund
Michelle Macek
Jesus Macias
Christine Malouf

Juniors



Some proud juniors stand atop their float that came in second place.

Michelle May
James Mayhorn
Jeremy Mayhorn
John Mazzola
Damian McBeth
Brandon McCauley
Jamie McDole



Michele McGriff
Geoffrey Meinel
Monica Mende
Lilia Mendoza
Roberto Mendoza
Jennifer Mennella
Jaime Menola



Russ Meza
Janice Mies
Victor Miranda
Jason Mummert
Jeanine Murphy
Jabaar Murray
James Murray



Erin Myers
Samantha Newby
Jeanne Newton
Gustavo Nieto
Patricia Nieto
Colleen Nourie
Roberta Nyman



Sean Odell
Barb Oen
Ana Oliveira
Eddie Organ
Jorge Ortiz
Jennifer Ortyl
Cherie Oskerka



Juniors



Kevin Otto
Aaron Owens
Elizabeth Owens
Danielle Pande
Elliot Papadakis
Seema Patel
Michael Perez

Jorie Peterson
Matthew Pheneger
Thomas Phipps
Arthur Pierce
Jose Porcayo
Erin Porter
Sean Power

Marnie Preuss
Vanessa Price
John Prusko
Fiona Quane
David Ragsdale
Michael Rakow
Heidi Ratliff

Ryan Redding
Kelly Reed
Anthony Reedy
Eric Reffett
Michelle Reiner
Robert Rivan
Eric Roberts

Roger Rollo
Ernesto Romero
Jennifer Rose
Kelly Roy
Jason Rudigier
Sybil Ruiz
Shawn Russell

Kurt Schellenberg
Eric Schlotzer
Derek Schoepf
Brian Schulz
Catherine Schulz
Karen Schuster
Kristyn Schwab

Tanya Brooks shows off her muscles during her gym hour.

Friends Doug Campbell and Sybil Ruiz dance to their own beat in commons.



Juniors

Thomas Seilheimer
Eugene Shelby
Donald Sherby
David Siers
Michelle Siers
William Slagel
Karen Slusar



John Smart
Victoria Smith
Carla Sosulski
Angie Spalo
Kristen Spann
Kristie Spielman
Kelle Spoden



Jason Spohn
Andy Srachta
Raymond Steele
Sean Stehlin
Brian Stewart
Douglas Stewart
Shonda Stickse



Michael Stolp
Eric Strandboe
Jennifer Streadwick
Nick Streams
Edward Stromeck
Travaris Sullivan
Tanida Suwanaath



Jason Swanson
Amy Szwajowski



Vanessa Talbott
Michael Testin



Chris Thomas



Steve Zonta (from Harvest Christian School) on guitar, Tom Seilheimer on drums and percussion, Ed Stromeck on guitar (rhythm and lead), attempts vocals once in a while and leader, and Eric Roberts on bass and acoustic make up the members of 5th Plea.

Juniors

Juniors Rock



"Sane Larry" and "5th Plea" are two of the stylish bands of the junior class. The members of "Sane Larry" are Eric Schlotzer, Brian Rutzen (from St. Francis), Mike Weaver (from St. Charles) and Brian Levake, and "5th Plea" include Eric Roberts, Tom Seilheimer, Ed Stromek, Steve Zonta (from Harvest Christian School).

"Sane Larry. It's the most serious yet least serious name. Eric, Brian R., and Brian L. wanted a goofy name," explained Brian Levake as to how they got their name. It all started when Brian and Eric were looking for a new band that was totally different. They searched for a drummer and found Mike. Now they play anywhere they can and play all hard core, early '70's funk combined with thrash metal. Brian L. revealed the band's

Brian Levake on guitar and incidentals, Brian Rutzen (from St. Charles) does vocals, Mike Weaver (St. Charles) on drums, and Eric Schlotzer on bass and backup form the band "Sane Larry".

aspirations, "It depends on what the spirit of St. Larry wants us to do. Also, if "8 Bark" makes another record, we'll try to kill them."

On the other hand, "5th Plea" got their name, "because none of us can sing," said Eric R. Eric S. said, "Really, we went through a lot of names and this is what we ended up with." They play, because, "We like playing. It's not for the money, I play drums so I don't end up in jail," said Tom S. "We do it in our spare time so we're not committing crimes. We'd all be in jail if we weren't in this band," stated Eric. "It gives me a rush," said Ed. "5th Plea" was in the recording studio in late winter and probably will have a demo out and be on the radio. They also want to be signed by a major record company, get their video on M.T.V., get someone to do their shirts for them, and "Change or Rule the world!" They play everything from heavy metal, setting their own style, and writing their own music.



Chau Truong
Clay Turner
Karen Tyranowski
Maureen Uplegger
Josh Urban
Dave Vaillancourt
Jennifer Vavrek

Maria Velazquez
Jeremy Velichkoff
Pedro Vigil
Elizabeth Villarreal
Regina Viscogliosi
Joseph Wagenaar
Michelle Weber

Susan Wesley
Ken Westerhausen
Michelle Wigell
Porsche Willenbring
Jill Woodward
Kristen Wright
Janine Wurm

Yeng Xiong
Kenneth Yanke
Brian Yehling
Daniel Yonan
Mike Zelman
John Zimny
Dawn Zylinski

Sophomores

Sophomores are thinking about the present - who's doing what, who's saying what about others, and basically just what to do next. April Hart enjoys "talking on the phone," Jennifer Woods likes "hanging out with her friends," and Chancanna Mam spends her freetime "shopping."

One of the most important issues on sophs' minds is getting a license and getting a car. Most of the sophs have already picked out their dream car. Nicki Thomas wants a "Z24 convertible-black." Sara Allen would like a "1991 Z28 Camaro-metallic blue," and Mike Christopher would be happy cruising in a "1962 cherry red Corvette convertible."

Sophomores aren't content with staying in good old WeGo and can quickly think of other places they would rather be. Amy Garceau would

rather be in "Northern Ireland because I have friends over there and the people aren't cheeky." Rachel Harris wants to go to Greece "because I want to see how it looks and I've heard a lot about it." Amy Barnes would go to "Hawaii-I want to be in warm weather."

A lot of good things have happened to sophomores during the year, but a few incidents stand out in their minds. Vicki Thomas believes the driver's ed. was the best thing that happened to her this year. Betty Staniels said, "I met some really different and exciting people. That had to be one of the best things that happened to me this year." Finally, Shellie Halfpenny summarized the sophomore year by saying, "The best thing that happened was partying staying out late."



Sophomore Class Officers: Front: Ann Shim, treasurer; Candace Kairys, president; Kimberly Austin, advisor

Back: Thea Hopkins, secretary; Lisa Gray, vice-president.

Paul Abella
John Adamo
Art Aguilar
Elizabeth Aguilar
Sully Aguilera
Mike Aigner
Thomas Aiken

Heather Albecker
Tony Alfaro
Maggie Alfaro
Sara Allen
Victor Arellano
Deborah Askin
Carlos Ayala

Morelia Ayala
Trece Bagdonas
Kevin Baldus
Hilda Ballines
Kimberly Barajas
Amy Barnes
Matt Barrett

Derek Barton
Dina Bascharon
Kriss Bedow
Nick Behling
Matthew Biard
Dustin Bickett
Katie Biros

Elisabeth Blenke
Jenni Bloniarz
Dawn Borkowski
Mike Brennan
Amy Bridgeforth
James Briggs
Steve Broido





Mark Brooks
 Dana Brosseau
 Greg Burke
 Kris Bussey
 Wendy Byrne
 Alejandra Caballero
 Mario Caballero



Dan Cadena
 Michelle Caffarello
 Robert Camaro
 Michael Campbell
 Dan Carranza
 Teresa Caranza
 Alicia Carvajal



Chris Cascio
 Petr Chadraba
 Veronica Chavez
 Jason Chriske
 Cory Christiansen
 Michael Christopher
 Beth Cinert



Gina Clifford
 Rogelio Colorado
 Ryan Conte
 Griselda Corral
 Ed Cortez
 Martha Cortez
 Dawn Crawford



Hugo Cautle
 Carol Cusack
 Timothy Davis
 Michael Day
 Jeremy Deaton
 Erica Derby
 Shannon Derby



Laura Doll
 Jim Donovan
 Melissa Duke
 Jon Dupuis
 Randy Duvall
 Danielle Dvorak
 Debbie Dvorak



Katherine Elkington
 Keith Erwin
 Ryan Evans
 Karla Fairbanks
 Ryan Falkman
 Aaron Farley
 Geoff Feinblatt



At Wisconsin Dells, Mimi Mejia smiles for a picture under the water.

Amy Mastro appears surprised to find her picture being taken for the year-book.



Sophomores

Erin Fessler
Richie Fikis
Heather Fishbein
David Flatter
Michael Fraser
Geoff Freeman
Scott Fricke



Heather Fritz
Cheryl Gale
Manuel Galvan
Tamara Gant
Amy Garceau
Corrie Gilgallon
Debbie Gould



Lisa Gray
Stacy Gray
Lisa Guarino
Gretchen Haggenjos
Julie Hahne
Shellie Halfpenny
Rachael Harper



April Hart
Anna Hays
Eric Heerwagen
Erin Hennessy
Christy Hessling
Kurt Hesterman
Jane Hisey



Ken Hodgen
Gregory Hoffman
Jill Hohbein
Nilda Holguin
Thea Hopkins
Mike Hunter
Abigail Hutchens



A perfect example of unique hair styles at this school are Molly Statz, Becky Jaffe, and Heather Fritz.

Hair: Cut Or Dye!

"I went to a different hair dresser and she chopped it off and it looked like a dog chewed it off," said Stacy Gray about one of her bad hair experiences. Stacy reveals the importance of hair to sophomores. Tina McDermott said, "Hair expresses the person that has picked the style." She also pointed out that some people are more conservative than others and some are more wild, which clearly shows through their hairstyles. "I prefer long hair because I can do more stuff with it", said Ciara Walsh. Many sophomores have different ways they like to wear their hair. Keri Jones prefers her hair

short, straight, and wild.

Most people have hair spray in their possession but the question is how long they take to go through hair spray. Keri McGlooin takes about one and a half to two weeks to use all up her Salon Selectives hair spray. Erin Fessler on the other hand takes about a year to finish her hairspray. Erin prefers Aussie shampoo and hair care products. Molly Statz hates when people wear too much hairspray.

Many sophomores have different ideas on how to wear their hair, but all have something in common — hair in the girls' lives is clearly important.

Sophomores



Edward Ingram
Annette Israel
Becky Jaffe
Raissa Jarosz
Barb Jasurda
Nathan Jeppesen
Josue Jimenez

Jenny Johnson
Soren Johnson
Keri Jones
John Joy
Darrell Kaelin
Candy Kairys
Tanya Keen

Shpresa Kerimi
Rob King
Sherri Kirby
Melissa Klancir
Scott Klosowski
Tate Knutson
Twee Kong

Megan Korbel
Todd Komoski
Amy Kosifas
Jay Kouba
John Kovack
James Kowalski
Kathleen Kruoch

Jamie Kufer
Brian Lackowski
Eric Lasky
Kelly Leonard
Mary Lester
Jenny Lindsley
Tim Lindstrand

Eric Lippmann



Kathleen Kruoch and Gretchen Haggenjos stop to smile for the camera.

Stacy Gray poses for a picture, but unbeknownst to her it was going in the yearbook.

Sophomores



April Thomas sits and reads the newspaper in tutoring.



Jenny Gill, Dawn Crawford and Jason Morgan take time out from busily studying in the library to smile for the camera.

Jon Martin looks up to smile for the camera while doing the homework he didn't finish from the day before.



Julie Wireman poses for a picture underwater at Wisconsin Dells.



Nathan Lisner
Kelly Little
Wendi Lofton
Shannon Logsdon
Kate Lootens
Ivonne Lopez
Jose Lopez



Marisol Lopez
Mirna Lopez
Art Ludwig
Kelly MacAdam
Layla Madi
Mariel Malave
Chancannica Mam



Jeff Manring
James Martin
Jon Martin
Kristin Martin
Hanny Maschke
Hans Maschke
Shannon Mason



Amy Mastro
Stacey Matthews
Cathy Mattson
Ray McCarthy
Tina McDermott
Patrick NcNamee



Sophomores



Mike Christopher enjoys his Chubby Bunnies during one of the event night games.

Lisa Guarino is showing her Halloween spirit by dressing up as a prisoner.

Unexpectedly Shanon Logsdon gets her picture snapped in the hallway.

Eric Heerwagen shows his Homecoming spirit by wearing a We-Go sticker on his shirt during Homecoming Week.



Kelly McGloon
Teresa McGriff
Jose Medina
Mimi Mejia
Francisca Mendoza
Carolyn Mertz
Brian Metcalf

David Meyer
Sarah Meyers
Brian Mila
Ken Miles
Mark Miller
Ned Miller
Maria Morales

Jason Morgan
Javad Morrow
Chris Mueller
Eileen Mueller
Melissa Mullany
Shawn Mulligan
Chris Murphy

Chris Murphy
John Murphy
Carlos Nava
Hopie Napier
Yancy Neiswanger
Derek Nelson
Kirstin Nelson

Sophomores

Paula Nelson
Steve Nelson
Valeri Newman
Laticia Nievas



Gregg Nolan
Tom Onash
Miguel Orozoo
Miguela Ortiz



Dainis Osis
Donnie Owens
Gina Pace
Rick Palma



Joe Palzer
Patricia Parra
Carlos Pena
Julianne Perciante



Edwardo Perez
Maria Perez
Miguel Perez
Rich Perez



Carrie Peterson
Neill Power
Desiree Prehn



Mary Jo Prusko
Osbaldo Ramos

Kelly Leonard and Dawn Borkowski
find something amusing about getting their picture taken for the yearbook.

Tina McDermott and Kirstin Nelson
hang out with each other in the lunch line before second lunch.



Ed Ingram blankly stares at the camera, knowing this would be in the yearbook, during lunch.



Sophomores



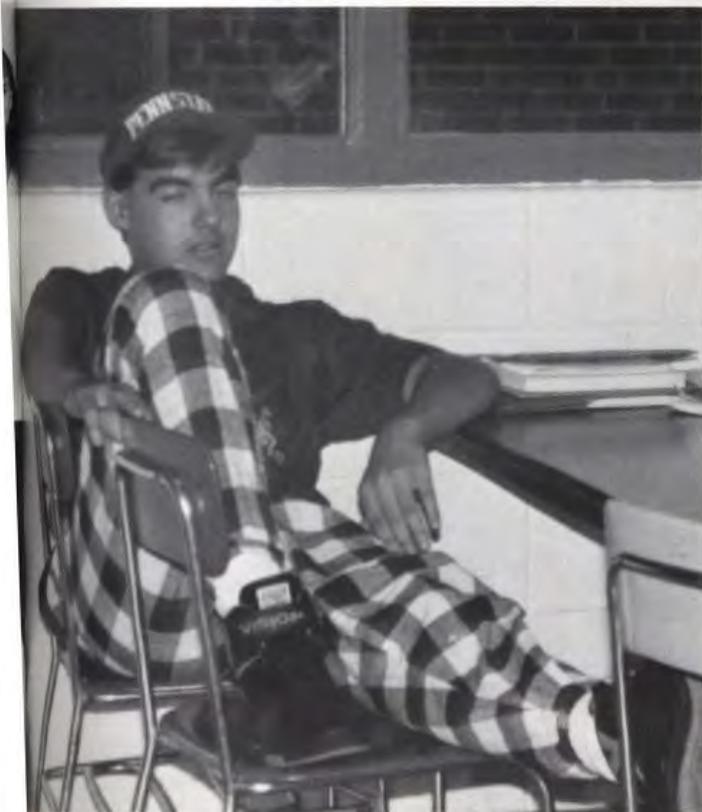
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Adrian Rios
Sean Romano

Angela Romero
Yobani Romero
John Rosene
Ray Ruberte
Chris Ruchala
Susana Ruiz
Lesley Ryan

Mark Sabatino
Dana Sabol
Joseph Sachse
Pablo Salinas
Junior Sanchez
Maria Sanders
Tim Sanders

Shilo Santiago
Matt Schlick
Dan Schultz
Andrew Schwab
John Schwan
Paul Schwartz
Dan Schwendeman

Erik Secker
John Seper
Manuel Serna
Lupe Serrato
Ann Shim



Brian Zeisler sits in seventh hour math class.

Paul Abella helps Wendi Lofton with her homework, but take time out to have their picture taken.

Mike Hartigan sits in commons first hour half awake, getting ready for the long day ahead of him.

Sophomores

Brett Siglin
Joseph Slawa
Mike Smith
Tiffany Smith
Mikie Sokolowski
Megan Sollis
John Sosulski



Alejandro Sotelo
Javiera Sotelo
Dawn Spurny
Betty Staniels
James Staniels
Molly Statz
Ben Stieglitz



Jay Storey
Wallace Sullivan
Emily Szesny
Jessica Taylor
Leigh Taylor
Bridget Terry
April Thomas



Mike Thomas
Niki Thomas
Viki Thomas
Tanya Thompson
Robert Thuer
Pam Toner
Ashley Towater



Tim Sanders takes time out of his busy schedule to proudly shows off his book in the hallway.



During registration good friends Jenny Johnson and Betty Staniels find their lockers.

Shelly Halfpenny and Teresa McGriif smile in sophomore hallway.



A merry bunch of companions, Amy Barnes, Erin Hennessy, Melissa Klancir and Tiffany Smith smile in sophomore hallway.



Sophomores



Heather Treudd
Jon Tudor
Kristen Utley
Carrie VanBuskirk
Carrie Vandercreek
Jesus Vargas
Leticia Vargas

Mark Veazey
Louie Veneziano
Guillermo Villafuerte
Carol Walsh
Pat Walsh
Steve Walski
Nick Wandt

Mark Warkentin
Jason Weihofen
Ryan Weihofen
Scott Westman
Jill Westrom
Mike William
Julie Wireman

Jennifer Woods
Amy Woodward
Gitte Worbye
Dayna Yoder
Adrienne Yule
Brian Zeisler
Ann Zimmer



Candi Kairys, Melissa Mullany, Teresa McGriff, Elisabeth Blenkle, Lisa Guarino, and Karla Fairbanks smile after the pie eating contest.

Jon Tudor and Amy Barnes talk in commons.

Tina McDermott decorates a freshman locker during the girls' basketball season

Sophomores hang tough during the tug-a-war competition at Homecoming.



Freshmen



The freshman class was more than a bunch of "rhineys"—they were busy making new friends, coping with homework, and staying out of the way of upperclassmen. For most, the first year of high school proved to be a great experience. Jaclin Kirkland remarked that she enjoyed it because "I fell in love!" Jim Smiley said high school has "been easy." And Cathy Carroll liked "meeting so many new people."

them "Rhiney."

Freshmen were busy outside of school, too. Letty Peres, Licette Nieto and Rachel Owens liked to spend their freetime "listening to music." "Using the phone," was Carrie Sz wajkowski's favorite pastime, while Fabricio Silba and Benjamin Stieglitz were busy with "football" and "basketball."

The Class of '94 added to the school spirit by having a large turnout at Homecoming activities and had a respectable third place finish overall. John Breen likes "cereal eating" the best, while Rachel Owens' favorite aspect of Homecoming was the "parade."

While they can't challenge their "Rhiney" nickname, these freshmen proved they can have a lot of fun and set the trend for future frosh.



Freshman Class Officers. Front: Stacy Ciombor, vice pres., Rachel Owens, pres. Back: Stephanie Combs, treas., Cathy Carroll, sec., Ron Dow, advisor.

Heather Adams
Anthony Albecker
Ricardo Alfaro
Jen Ault
Denise Babcock
Wendy Bala
Jonathan Barrett

Anton Barton
Samantha Bauer
Heather Beckett
John Benavides
Sean Bender
Carlos Benito
Douglas Berry

Christopher Bopp
John Breen
Steven Brown
Jeff Brumbaugh
Amy Brunsen
Courtney Burandt
Heather Burleigh

Michael Butcher
Jesse Byrne
Craig Caffarelo
Juan Cantu
David Cappadora
James Carbone
Patrick Carlberg



Yesenia Delgado and Michelle Sherby are computer experts in the LRC.





Brian Carlson
Damon Carlson
Christopher Carlyon
Catherine Carroll

Candace Case
Anita Castellano
Rene Castillo
Cayetano Castro

Jennifer Riebeling and Steve Chytry dance at the short-lived Freshman Mixer.

Guadalupe Castro
Mark Centanni
Karuna Chavda
Rolando Chavez



Joshua Chiaravalle
Hollie Chicoine
Stephen Chytry
Stacy Ciombor
Rich Clark
Monique Cleminson
Elizabeth Co

Craig Combs
Stephanie Combs
Nichole Cordin
David Cox
Gabriela Cruz
Sheri Daleiden
Korey Day



David Vingren and Bob Judge get their money back from English teacher Kim Austin at the Freshman

Mixer in August. The dance was canceled because the d.j. never arrived.



Carrie Dedic
Yesenia Delgado

Don Denges
Christine Dibiase

Brian Dieckmann
Joie Dierenfield

Samantha Dolen

Freshmen

Nina Dyba
Jim Dyskie



Thomas Edminson
David Escobedo



Abel Espinol
Sergio Espinoza



Scott Everett
Aaron Feinblatt



Ted Fijalkowski
Pat Flanagan
Carrie Fleming
Olivia Flores
Mia Fox
Jason Fritz
Jason Furlong



Anabell Garcia
Catalina Garcia
Angela Garlt



Rebecca Garza
Erich Gernand
Richard Geroulis



Erin Gilgallon
Ronel Gonzales
Blanca Gonzales



Malika Johnson is having a fun time looking at the yearbook in her tutoring class.

Gustavo Perez is learning English in ESL 1.

Cay Castro is shopping for a suit at the Fox Valley Mall.



Freshmen



Math teacher Frank Buzynski offers helpful advice to Cheri Winkler.

David Escobedo uses his time in study hall to complete homework.



Patricia Gonzalez
Jay Gould
Kevin Greene
Tom Grob
Joe Guetler
Mary Guillen
Kristopher Gulbro

Michael Hager
Alexandrias Ham
Mark Hamilton
Diana Hanlock
Teresa Harper
Eli Hartigan
Bree Hensel

Felipe Hernandez
Luisa Correa Hernandez
Heidi Herold
Sheila Herrero
Thomas Hisey
Nathaniel Hoffman
James Holloway

Elizabeth Hood
Donna Hunter
Jennifer Johnson
Paul Johnson
John Jovanovich
Ray Kaelin
Melissa Kalvans

Kathryn Kalvig
Steven Karns
Rachel Keefe
Elizabeth Keeley
John Kemp
Nick Kerimi
Matthew Konfirst

Freshmen

Margaret Kosman
Jolena Kobalik



After running cross country at Reed Keeper Park, Matt White has a cup of hot chocolate and a donut.

Elia Nieves studies American history in bilingual class.

Benjamin Kramer
Julie Kramer



David Lampa
Valerie Lasky



Derek Lathan
Magdalena Lavariega



Chris Leck
Jack Lewis
Mary Kelly Limburger
Jennifer Little
Mandy Lobraico
Jillian Loek
Brooke Logan



Angela Lowell
Stuart Mackey
Sarah Mac Nerland
Firas Madi
Claudia Marchan
Rich Marmolejo
Tiina Martin



Nichole Martinez
Daniel Matejka
Erin Mc Cann
Dana Mc Kenzie
Darcy Mc Leod
Nirav Mehta
Mark Mendralla



Anthony Mennella
Amy Mertz



Lupe Castro models a hat while shopping at the Fox Valley Mall with her friends.



Freshmen



Ed Pierce takes time out from designing a t-shirt for summer school to show off his amazing ability to twirl markers.



Carie Mielke
Glenn Miller
Katie Mitchell



Jesse Montalvo
Raven Moore
Merle Morris



Vesta Mueller
Vanessa Muhlberger
Kristan Mulley



Jeffrey Mummert
Jose Munoz
Timothy Murphy



Sean Murray
Cheryl Murzyn
Nathan Navarre
Matthew Nelson
Carey Netzel
Anthony Nudo
Robert O'Donnell



Kristi Oen
Gail Organ
Rachel Owens
Melissa Palmese
Adrienne Panveno
Dora Pena
Javier Perez



Leticia Perez
Maribel Perez
Deborah Perno
Dustin Perry
Tamara Pheneger
Ed Pierce
Maria Pierce



Linda Ruiz acts poses as a model for Laurie Suhr in art class.

Freshmen

Tomica Pirela
Amy Plefka
Charles Poskocil

Jack Lewis proudly displays his mangled summer school attendance sheet.



Philip Puleo
Amanda Pulice
Cori Pytel

John Rakow
Avani Rami
Juan Ramos

Theresa Rasgaitis
Jennifer Ray
Todd Reffett

Jason Rehmus
Jennifer Richards
Jennifer Riebeling
Brian Riordan
Eva Rivera
Brian Roberts
Patricia Romero

Ruby Romero
John Roof
Linda Ruiz

Kate Ryan
Christopher Sauber
Melissa Saunders

Melissa Schlenger
Daniel Schoenenberger
Jeff Schopp

Eli Hartigan pauses a moment during class for a quick picture.



Marco Vargas stops to admire the view of Lake Michigan from steps of the Shedd Aquarium in Chicago.



Freshmen

Peter Malave decides what books he needs to take home after a long school day.



Rachel Owens and Jenny Ray inspect their lockers on the first day of school.

Shane Schulz
Rebecca Schuster

Robert Scott
Maria Senne

Michael Serritella
Bhavini Shah

Manali Shah
Ricky Shaw



Jessica Shinofield
Bridget Shockey
Fabricio Silva
Jennifer Slagel
Zora Slapak
Jim Breckenridge Smiley
Dana Smith



Monique Cleminson and Melissa Saunders work together to produce a "A +" project.



Jennifer Smith
Julie Spann

Grant Speros
Steve Stephen

Richard Stetzel
Matthew Stewart

Freshmen

Daniel Strandboe
Skye Studabaker



Rebecca Suerth
Thomas Suess



Laurie Suhr
Megan Sullivan



Rick Swanson
Carrie Szwajkowski



Mike Tancula
Nathan Tapp
Alicia Terry
Russell Tittle
Karen Tolles
William Tuma
Matthew Usterbowski



Julie Van Wallingham
Danny Ventrelle



Laura Vigsnes
David Lee Vingren



Charles Poskocil has time for a smile as he completes his homework.

John Breen and Jenny Wiegand dance at the brief freshmen mixer.



Who's bunny-earing who? Rachel Keefe, Heather Burleigh and Linda Ruiz try to out do each other.

Freshmen



Wanessa Vovola
Shannon Walkoe
Scott Weber
William Wehr
Jennifer Weigand
Stephen Weiss
Matthew White

Frosh Phone Fun

"When I talk to my best friends I talk about guys and what we're going to do over the weekend," said Melissa Wunders.

Talking on the phone has been a big trend for all teens and freshmen seem to be the class that is especially drawn to it. Freshmen talk about going to parties, boy/girl friends, and talk to friends in other towns.

"When I get home from school I eat first and then call my friends and tell them to come over to party," said Josh Maravalle. Fab Silva said, "My best friend lives in Schaumburg so talking on the phone is the only time I get to spend with her."

Did you ever wonder how much time freshman spend on the phone? Erin Gilgallon said, "I use the phone about 20 times a week, six times a day. I talk to my close friends, girls or guys, and if I talk to girls I talk about guys. My mom would get mad at me because I hang on the phone too long." "Sometimes I call my friends and I talk for 30 minutes. I talk about cars and girls and then my mother would yell or tell me to get off the phone," said Marco Vargas. Rachel Keefe also gets yelled at for being on the phone too long. "My brother and mom get mad at me for staying too long on the phone."

Talking on the phone is a favorite pastime that's here to stay.



Michael Wiesbrook
David Wilson



Cheri Winkler
Eric Winkler



Brittany Winquist
Michael Winterhalder



Nicole Ybarra
Caroline Yong



Gregory Yourek
Denise Ziemer



Javier Perez leans on his locker for support after a long day.



Melissa Kalvans adopts a comfortable pose for studying.



Faculty

Kamm Leaves for Law

"I'm going to miss the students. They keep you young and alive, and from being old and crotchety," said Superintendent Dr. Richard Kamm, who retired in July.

Kamm had been the superintendent for 13 years and is now planning to study law. "I've never had the chance before," he said.

For over three decades Kamm has worked in the teaching field. Starting in 1960, he was a teacher of music, math and humanities for 13 years. In the mid 1970's he became the principal at WCHS for four years before he became superintendent.

Since Kamm has been here he has seen many changes. Kamm said that the physical changes were most obvious, with modifications to the swimming pool, library and field house.

While he said that the quality of teaching by the employees has improved greatly, the students have also changed. "I have also seen changes in the behavior of students," Kamm said. When he came to this school "it was the 1970's, after Vietnam...a different kind of era with student protests."

He continued to say that students are now "more serious." Student behavior has improved and attendance is much better. This has been shown in higher SAT scores.

"Patience," said Kamm, is one of the things he has learned since taking up his position when dealing with people. "I like to get things done...develop a commitment to other people." Kamm also said a quote by Abraham Lincoln, "We are usually about as happy as we want ourselves to be."

Now that he has retired, Kamm said, "I'll always be interested (in the school board), but I'll stay out of the way."

Overall, Kamm said about his time spent here, "I've enjoyed my stay here tremendously. People here have been extremely kind."

by Julia Hill



Dr. Richard Kamm attends the monthly school board meeting. Says Kamm, "When you go into a job, you want to cure all the ills of education but it takes time."



Board of Education. Front: Joseph Vavrek, Lawrence C. Haggood, Norma Wienecke **Back:** Richard E.

Sackett, Sonja S. Long, A.J. Winterhalder **Not Pictured:** Gertrud Pendzialek



Administration. Front: Gregg Schrage, Assistant Principal; John Highland, Assistant Principal; Dr. Alan Jones, Principal **Back:** Steve Kimery, Dean; Dr. Mary Weck, Administrative

Assistant; Dr. Richard Kamm, Superintendent; Ronald Hansen, Director of Athletics; Carol Sweder, Dean **Not Pictured:** James Mast, Director of Business

Dr. Richard Kamm, on deciding to retire,
"I'm old enough."

- Jeff Ainsworth, P.E.
- Amelia Allmart, Bilingual
- Marjorie Appel, Foreign Language
- Patricia Arnold, Math
- Steve Arnold, Social Studies
- Gail Aronoff, Tutoring
- Kimberly Austin, English





Freshman English teacher Ann MacDonald wonders, "Am I a Raggedy Ann clone in this outfit?" MacDonald has been teaching here for six years.



Can you tell which is the better likeness of Elvis? Math teacher Patty Arnold models her Halloween look for Halloween as she proudly holds the velvet Elvis painting that is on constant display in the math office.

"You can make a difference as a teacher if you have the will, patience and sense of humor."
Mary Ellen Daneels



Carl Baker, Groundskeeper
Ursula Baker, Foreign Language
Judy Barry, Para-Pro
Charlotte Barsema, L.R.C.

Diane Bathje, Math
Cindy Bedford, Resource
Ron Benner, Choir
Traci Bernard, S.A.S.E.D.

Darlene Black, Secretary
Lisa Black-Gomez, Foreign Language
Nancy Blume, Business
Terry Borgetti, Aide

Maryanne Brown, Registrar
Beverly Burke, Science
Frank Burzynski, Math
Rosalyn Carlson, Math

Susie Carney, L.R.C.
Dorothy Carter, English
John Carter, Math
Jennifer Clark, S.A.S.E.D.
Tim Courtney, English
Karl Coyner, Science
Joe Crickard, Business

Mary Ellen Daneels, Soc. Studies
David Dean, Industrial Arts
Dianne DeWolfe, Home Ec.
Loane Dierking, Custodial
Dorothy Dombrowski, Secretary
Maria Dominguez, E. O. P.
Bruce Donash, P. E.

Ron Dow, Social Worker
Kathryn Duerr, L.R.C.

Cindy Duffy, P.E.
Kay Engel, Cafeteria

Hector Espana, Bilingual
Mona Everest, S.A.S.E.D.

Dave Exner, Art
Brian Felder, Aide

Faculty

Suzette Ferrelli, S.A.S.E.D.
 Allan Fickau, Science
 Linda Fuller, Bilingual
 Gail George, P.E.
 Loren Getz, Soc. Studies
 Amy Gibson, P.E.
 Andy Glowaty, A.V.



Sharon Goddard, S.A.S.E.D.
 Michelle Hackenbruch, Aide
 Mary Hafertepe, English
 Nancy Hahn, Cafeteria
 Ron Hansen, Athletic Director
 Lucy Haugh, Cafeteria
 Pauline Heinz, Secretary



David Hiller, Aide
 Dan Johnson, P.E.
 Lorri Jordan, P.E.
 Sue Junkroski, For. Language
 Scott Kaminsky, Para-Pro
 Barb Kearney, Para-Pro
 Carol Kierzyk, Band



Steve Kimery, Driver's Ed.
 Patti Kozlowski, Home Ec.
 Pat Kroger, Aide
 Brad Larson, English
 Robert Lee, Para-Pro
 Greg Leitner, English
 Terry Lemberg, Resource



Nurse Cures School Blues

"Can I have a pass to the Nurse?" "I really need to see the Nurse!" "Do you think the Nurse will give me a bandaid for this blister?" "I gotta get an aspirin from the Nurse." Sound familiar? Next to "I forgot it in my locker," the aforementioned quotes are the most popular comments made to teachers at the beginning of a class period.

Nurse Carolyn Pinney has worked here for four years. Before, "I worked for the DuPage County Health Department as a school nurse and was sent here for one half of a school year to finish the last school nurse's contract,"

Pinney said. She said that she decided to work at WCCHS full time because, "I liked it here a lot because of the staff and students."

Pinney has heard numerous excuses from students for why they have to go home, but the funniest was, "Mrs. Sweder wants me to go home."

Pinney does not plan to retire in the near future, but she said, "Hopefully in the distant future. Maybe in ten years." Until then, she'll be in her cubbyhole office, dispensing cough drops and signing medical excuses from P.E.



A typical Monday morning for Nurse Pinney involves processing many P.E. excuses. Here, Pinney signs yet another exempt, this time for Kelly Leonard.

Nurse Pinney fills out a pass for a waiting student.



Faculty



Linda Lin, L.R.C.
 Roger Lincoln, Indust. Arts
 Tammy Lockert, Office Staff
 Ann MacDonald, English
 Susan Macukas, S.A.S.E.D.
 Steve Mansour, S.A.S.E.D.
 Thomas McCann, English

Robert McCollum, Math/Science
 Patti McConnell, Ill. Blind & Deaf
 Vicki Gregory, Cafeteria
 Paul McLeland, Para-Pro
 Lawrence McNamara, English
 Jolanta Mikutis, Secretary
 Ruth Mosson, Secretary

Diane Mueller, Math
 Deborah Musgrave, Science
 Vicki Nichols, S.A.S.E.D.

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 "Terry Zimmerman didn't
 teach social studies, he
 would:"

- a. be unemployed
- b. be a wildlife veteri-
narian
- c. work in some ca-
pacity for an environ-
mental organization."



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 Agnes Aichholzer's
 advice to students
 considering teach-
 ing as a career:

**"You must
 have a sense
 of humor!"**

Don Zabelin acts as a proud advisor as he takes pictures of his numerous award winning F.B.L.A. members at a spring conference at Bloom Trail High School.



Director Carol Kierzyk conducts the band during the fall concert.

Patti Kozlowski and her son John pause during Home Ec Night for a quick picture.

Faculty

Tom Nussbaum, Soc. Studies
Sarah Olsen, L.R.C.



Robert Owens, P.E.
Carol Parks, Science



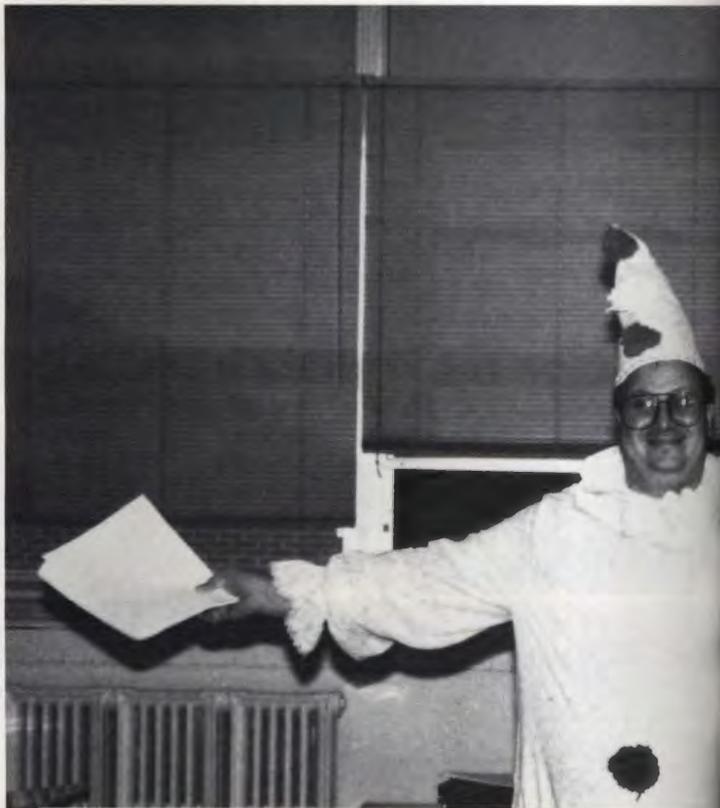
Peggy Peach, Business
Pedro Perez, Custodial



Carolyn Pinney, Nurse
Pat Proconiar, Resource



Anita Psaute, Aide
David Ream, Soc. Studies



Math teacher Frank Burzynski displays a happy clown suit for Halloween. Fellow math teacher Patricia Arnold first asked Burzynski to dress as Priscilla

Presley to accompany Arnold's imitation of Elvis. Burzynski said, "There's no way I'm dressing as Priscilla."



Art teacher Dave Exner shows perfect artist's concentration as he works on another drawing. Exner has been responsible for many colorful and lively posters seen all over the school.

Guidance counselor Gene Peterson offers timely advice to Sarah Chan. Counselors provide not only academic advice, but also personal and career counseling. Peterson is also in charge of college testing.



Faculty

"I recently met a teacher who was my student during my first teaching assignment. Now he's a Spanish teacher! What a feeling!"
 Sue Junkroski



Special studies teacher Mary Ellen Daneels recalls her funniest moment of teaching. "(I was) falling off a desk in my classroom in American history. (Students were) dressing up as Indians, colonists and English royalty and were holding encyclopedias. You had to be there to understand." Here Daneels captures the moment with history student Jesus Macias.



Emmanuel Reyes, Guidance
 Marge Rhodes, A.V.



Lori Rollins, Orchestra
 Karen Rubini, Secretary



James Rumberger, English
 David Sayner, Soc. Studies



Joanne Schneider, S.A.S.E.D.
 Barbara Sered-Zabelin, Youth Home
 LaVora Singleton, P.E.
 Audrey Smith, Cafeteria
 Vera Sorenson, Math



Lawrence Stark, Soc. Studies
 Lee Steffanus, Psychologist
 Rosemary Steuer, Cafeteria
 George Strecker, Soc. Studies
 Terry Strohm, For. Language



Marianne Swanson, V.I.S.A.
 Todd Sweet, Soc. Studies
 Cheryl Tarrson, Aide
 Alice Tinnes, Cafeteria
 JoAnn Tunt, Science



Carol Walksler, Science
 Wilbert Walters, Para-Pro
 Carol Wolf, English
 Shirley Woomer, Secretary
 Sheryl Yoder, L.R.C.



Kitty Youngberg, Secretary
 Lee Yunker, Math
 Donald Zabelin, Business
 Ralph Zaffino, Guidance
 Terry Zimmerman, Soc. Studies



Sports Samantha
Newby, editor
Chris Baginski, assist-
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Ben Penaflo, assist-
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Sports

The trends at WeGo are overwhelming - they include hair, bands, jobs, and yes, even sports. This year, the WeGo teams continued the trend of success. The Cats beat opponents that have challenged them for years, took control in the DVC, and qualified many athletes for the state meet. These teams deserve some respect, not only from other schools, but also from their own school.

There are a few sports which receive a lot of support at WeGo, including football and basketball. Then there are sports such as tennis and track which receive little or none. The one thing that is common among all of these activities is that no one takes them seriously, and it is time someone did. The place to start is at good old WeGo. If everyone at WeGo realized how hard the athletes worked, and how successful they really were, then it might dawn on other teams as well. I proudly wear my WeGo jacket, because I know a little about the teams. I know that the football team beat Geneva for the first time in years, and that girls' basketball trounced Naperville North both times they met. WeGo has not beat North in 7 years. The girls' tennis team won their first conference match in years, a fact that they are (and deserve to be) proud of. A new head wrestling coach came to WeGo this year, Robert French, and qualified two wrestlers for state. I am aware of the fact that boys' cross country won the conference meet, and that girls' cross country won regionals, as well as both teams being ranked in the top 20 teams in state. Boys' soccer beat state ranked St. Charles, and were ranked themselves. Did you know that?

WeGo athletes have also begun a trend that will become a tradition - qualifying for state.

There were athletes from many teams that have qualified. They include: Nicole Horyn, girls' cross country; Carol Petusky, Erin Myers, Corrie Gillgallon, Laura Bozidarevic, Jennifer Vavrek, Kate Ryan, Jenny Weigand, and Angie Lowell, girls' swimming; T.J. Weigand, boys' swimming; Jon Turkot, golf; Tiina Martin, girls' tennis; Israel Castro, Doug Sawyer, wrestling; and the entire boys' cross country team. Cheerleading also qualified their sophomore and varsity football squads for state. Though the spring season has not yet come to an end, we can not forget about boys' and girls' track, baseball, softball, boys' tennis, and badminton. They are sure to shine at the state meet as well. Then there are individual athletes which stand out: Richie Romero - an all state soccer player, and one named as the *Daily Journal* offensive player of the year. Rick Montalvo, who placed fifth overall at the cross country meet, as well as Israel Castro who placed sixth in wrestling state. Or how about Laura Bozidarevic, who qualified for bowling, even though WeGo has no team. We should also be proud of the girls' swimming team, which had a relay named as All-American, as well as an individual-Carol Petusky. She placed second at the state meet. It was these athletes' dedication and school pride which paid off. And then there were the other athletes - the ones who worked hard but received little recognition, and had less than fantastic seasons. These athletes are the ones that need our support. They may not be the best, but they sure do try. Once we recognize the talent and effort of the athletes at our own school, then the athletes at the other schools will too.

Charvey Snell and Jason Spohn listen to Coach Bruce Donash's pep talk during half-time against Glenbard South.

Cats Keep Together

"Beating Geneva in overtime 20-17," said senior quarterback Shelby Dean about his best moment of the football season. Junior linebacker Hugo Miranda described his best moment as simply "playing."

The Wildcats ended their season with a record of 1-8 overall and 0-7 in conference play. The young team, which suffered from lack of size to all too many injuries, found it difficult enough that head coach Bruce Donash put on a helmet during a practice session and practiced with the team.

All in all, true dedication kept this team together. Even though they lost eight games and star running back Eddie Gonzales to injury, the team had its members who attempted to compensate for the difficulties. This squad had motivators like Matt Purdom. Purdom would give his X-rated pre-game speeches as well as his heart when he played on the field. Rick

Eberman showed dedication to the team by keeping their heads high when the times looked low.

One thing that the struggling team did earn was the recognition of the talented players, including: all conference player, most valuable player, and most valuable defense, Matt Purdom; most valuable offense and special mention all conference, Rick Eberman; and most improved player Jason Spohn. Honorable mention all conference players were Chris Davidson, Shelby Dean, Mike Haugh and Mike Zielinski. The Randy Jacob award, which goes to an athlete who shows excellence on the field as well as in the classroom went to Chris Davidson.

Over all Jason Spohn described the season as "it's all mental."

Hugo Miranda leads the way for Charvey Snell during a disappointing Homecoming game.



VARSITY FOOTBALL

WeGo		
20	Geneva	17
2	Crystal Lake Central	9
6	Wheaton Central	40
0	Glenbard South	34
6	Naperville North	62
0	Wheaton North	28
0	Naperville Central	44
0	Glenbard North	40
8	Glenbard East	35



Trainer Ben Penaflor gets Tate Knutson ready for the Glenbard East game.

Shelby Dean looks down field for an open receiver at Glenbard South.

Varsity. Front: J. Macias, M. Cordin, M. Purdom, C. Davidson, K. Makowski, E. Gonzalez, M. Haugh, D. Schoepf, **Row 2:** D. Fors (Trainer), S. Dean, R. Rollo, K. Gulbro, T. Reedy, M. Zielinski, Z. Hoffman, B. Reese, B. Doerschuk, J. Jackson, **Row**

3: I. Jaffe, H. Miranda, E. Fielding, C. Snell, P. Quane, D. Campbell, J. Cabrera, **Coach** B. Donash, **Coach** B. Burgin, **Back:** B. Philips, D. Gray, J. Murray, G. DelRio, R. Kuhn, E. Pagan, M. Zollner, R. Eberman, **Coach** C. Burau **Not Pictured:** J. Spohn



Sophomore. Front: D. Fors (Trainer), R. Fikis, M. Fraser P. Abella, J. Kovack, M. Brennan, J. Kowalski, D. Owens **Row 2:** J. Pester, D. Nelson, M. Rogers, D. Schwendeman, E. Ingram, K. Bussey, M. Hunter, **Coach** J. Schultz **Row 3:** **Coach** R. Hansen, T.

Lim, C. Ayala, D. Barton, M. Christopher, J. DuPuis, **Coach** B. French **Back:** T. Weihofen, W. Sullivan, T. Knutson, J. Briggs, D. Cadena, B. Metcalf, K. Hodgen, S. Walski



Freshman. Front: G. Yourek, M. Morris, S. Murray, B. Kramer, N. Tapp, J. Jovanovich, J. Breen, J. Miller, D. Matejka **Row 2:** D. Strandboe, P. Flanagan, M. Garcia, T. Edminson, R. Tittle, J. Smiley, K. Greene, E. Pierce, B. Carlson, E. Winkler **Row 3:** T.

Nussbaum, **Coach** T. Fijalkowski, N. Mehta, D. Escobedo, S. Chytry, B. Wehr, J. Lewis, R. Kaelin, D. Perry, **Coach** L. Adamczyk, **Coach** D. Sayer **Back:** D. Cox, C. Combs, K. Gulbro, M. Hager, B. Judge, M. Takcula, J. Roof, C. Carlyon, M. Hanson



Mike Haugh and Derek Schoepf get ready to work hard during the Homecoming game.

Girl's Tennis

Smashing Their Way To The Top

Winning a conference match was all that the tennis team aspired to. They got more than they bargained for. The Ladycats won three conference meets, and ended up with an overall record of 13-6. They smashed their way to first place of both home quads, and the Cary Grove invitational. At the end of the season when stock was taken, the girls were 5th in conference, and 4th at sectionals, out of eleven teams.

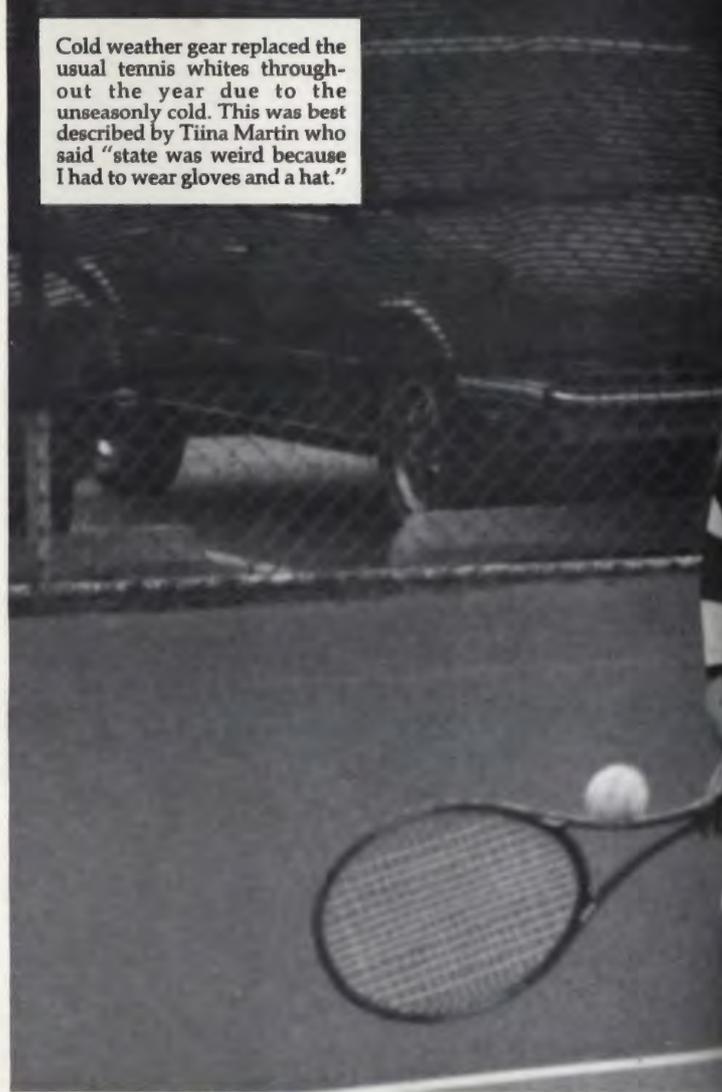
Freshman Tiina Martin took fourth place at the first singles conference tourna-

ment. She continued her winning streak by placing third at sectionals in order to qualify for state, where she won two matches.

Tiina Martin and the varsity cats are not the only ones who deserve recognition. JV also had an exciting season. JV had a final record of 7-9, and placed sixth in conference. "The best moment of the season was when JV won the quad meet against Fenton, Hoffman Estates, and York. Our coach, "Mr. Moo" (John Meoeaki) was so excited because we hadn't won this quad in over five years, that he took us to McDonalds for a celebration," said Tanya Brooks.

The Ladycat tennis team enjoyed success for the first year in a long time, even though they had to cope with the cold and wind. Now all the Ladycats want is a little recognition for what they have achieved.

Cold weather gear replaced the usual tennis whites throughout the year due to the unseasonably cold. This was best described by Tiina Martin who said "state was weird because I had to wear gloves and a hat."



Varsity Tennis		
WeGo		Opp.
4	Batavia	1
7	Streamwood	0
0	Geneva	5
3	Montini	2
5	W. Christian	0
5	East Aurora	0
2	Wheaton Centr.	3
5	Glenbard Sou	0
5	Lisle	0
4	Bolingbrook	1
5	Driscoll	1
1	Naper North	4
0	Wheaton North	5
3	Cary Grove	2
2	Elgin	3
4	St. Edwards	1
0	Naper Central	5
5	Glenbard North	0
3	Glenbard East	2



Concentration and finesse are two keys in the game, as Laura Rapinchuck demonstrates.

Tennis was always a lot of fun because of teammates Tofu and Boho (Jamee Taylor and Jennifer Bowen), or at least in Jaime Menola's mind. This was also her reason for joining-to have fun.



Varsity Front: Jaime Menola, Gayle Hofman, Tiina Martin **Back:** Laura Rapinchuck, Jamee Taylor, Margaret Walen, Jennifer Bowen



J.V. Front: Sarah Meyers, Carey Netzel, Betty Staniels, Leigh Taylor **Back:** Adrienne Yule, Amy Swajkowski
Row 2: Jill Woodward, Kelly Little, Carina Perez, Christine Miller, Tanya Brooks, Jinnie Fuller, Jill Westrom, Deborah DeMaria



The lack of support from the school," was what Margaret Walen liked most about the season. Tennis won conference meets, and Walen believes they deserve recognition.

Jamee Taylor sports Wildcat pride on her racket as she anticipates another practice smash by doubles partner Jen Bowen.



"Tennis is a sport in which you can have fun and enjoy knowing that you have reached your goals because of your own hard work and dedication," says Gayle Hofman.

Service With A Smile

Double Fault!! For this year's tennis team, that is what it felt like. It all started when second singles sophomore Jon Martin injured his back, playing tennis of course. He was in pain for most of the season, and was not able to play up to his usual level. Then things got worse, when his brother Kai sprained his wrist during a match before Sectionals. Both, however, played despite

their afflictions, and their worst was better than many players' best. They still managed to qualify for state, Kai in singles, and Jon with teammate Clay Turner in doubles. At the sectional, the Wildcats managed to swat away Wheaton North, who had no state qualifiers.

These three players were not the only ones on the team who worked hard. Their support from the baseline came

from many sophomores and juniors, with 6 out of 9 varsity members returning. These members helped to earn the team a winning record of 8-6-1, something of which all the guys are proud. The guys also finished 2-5 in conference, but they did have high individual placers- Kai earned 2nd, and Clay battled his way to 3rd. Kai was also named to the All-Conference Athletic and Academic teams, and earned MVP. Other awards at honors night were MIP which was given to Clay, and the Coaches Award, which junior

Sean Odell won.

The accomplishments of the tennis team were numerous, but they were overshadowed by the injuries of the Martin duo. With so many returning members, however, there can only be hope for the future. The percentage of wins is sure to grow under the guidance of Odell and his fellow juniors, and the seniors can be proud of what they have done. They have established a winning current.



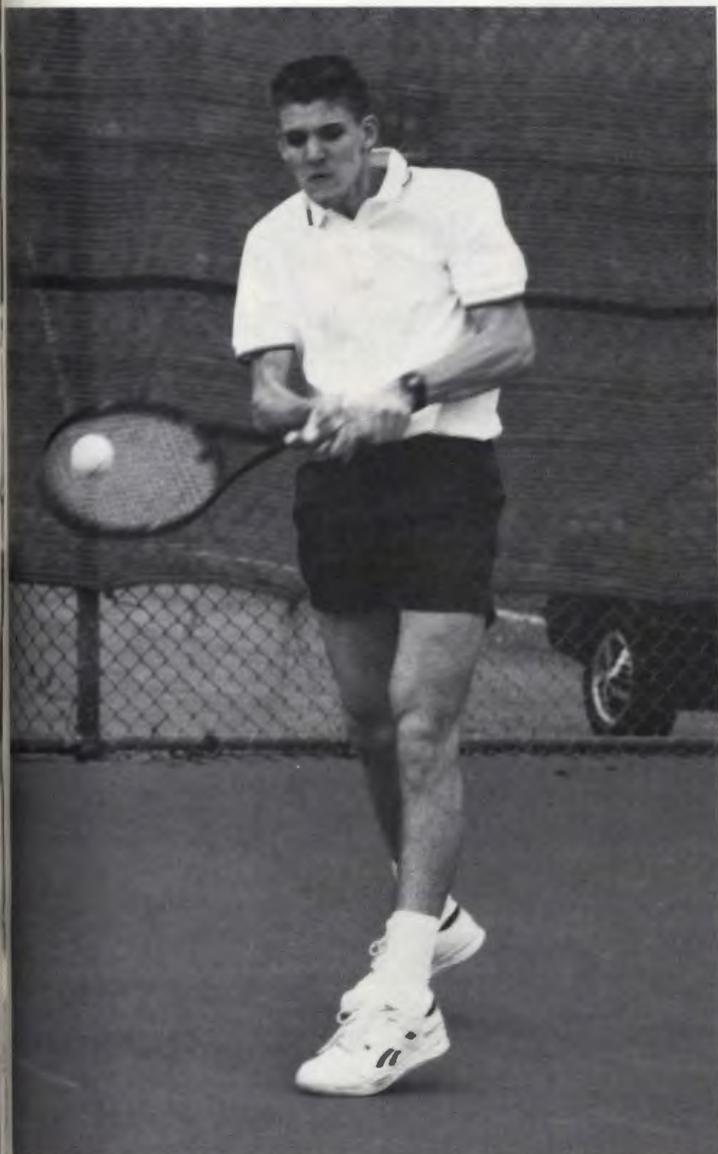
Jon Martin backhands a baseline shot during a varsity practice, while acting as a human billboard for Nike and Umbro.

Sophomore Soren Johnson finds the sweet spot on his racket, while Coach Exner leaps for a shot hit by a teammate.



Senior Brian Ohins backs up behind the baseline to hit a forehand that has almost eluded him. Ohins enjoyed

playing tennis because he "made a lot of new friends, and had something to do after school."



Varsity Front: Brian York, Jon Martin, Brian Ohins **Back:** Dan Yonin, Eric Reffett, Matt Haverty,

Coach John Moeaki, Kurt Hesterman, Sean Odell, Kai Martin



J.V. Front: Chris Leck, Soren Johnson **Back:** Richard Swanson, Eric

Lasky, J.J. Schwan, Mike Winterhalder



Junior Matt Haverty is set in the position Coach Moeaki has demonstrated for the team in practice.



Kai Martin stretches as high as he can while serving to his "opponent" at practice.

Soccer Works Hard

The girls' soccer team did not accomplish everything they wanted to. They tried their hardest, but it just was not good enough to do as well as they had hoped. Their final record turned out to be 3-11-3, and their conference record was 2-3-2. However, the season did bring the girls closer together, and they had a lot of fun. Said Sweden exchange student Jeanette Gademark, "I played soccer in Sweden so I was really excited when I found out that West Chicago had a soccer team . . . the season did not go so well though, but I don't care that much about winning, it was fun just playing good soccer. I also en-

joyed being on the team cause I got to know new friends which I shared a lot of fun experiences with." Jeanette also went on to comment that junior Cherie Oskerka contributed a lot to the team, and that she did. Cherie was named MVP at honors night, and also earned nomination to the All-Conference and All-State teams. Other honors at awards night were MIP-junior Angie Spalos; MVP Defense-Sylvia Aguilar; MVP Offense-Gademark.

The season was a let down for soccer, at least where the scores are concerned. However, when the team as a whole is considered, it was a success. They had a good time, and they developed team closeness, which may help them succeed in the years to come.

Rose is consoled by Coach Kimery after a turnover of the ball. Kimery lets Rose know that it is okay, everyone makes mistakes.



Varsity. Front: Teresa Carranza, Erendira Flores, Jennifer Rose, Cherie Oskerka, Ruby Dominguez, Denise Juarez, Luz Nunez. **Row 2:** Kelly Coler, Jori Peterson, Sherri Daleiden,

Sybil Ruiz, Coach Kimery. **Back:** Tammy Magnusson, Caroline Cinquegrani, Barb Oen, Sylvia Aguilar, Yvette Alfaro, Jeanette Gademark, Raven Moore



Junior Jenny Rose fights for the ball and fends off two competitors in a game against Wheaton North.



Junior Jorie Peterson dribbles the ball down the field, as her teammates set up a play to hopefully result in a goal.

Teammates Sue Stadjuhar, Liza Lertz, Vanessa Price, and Carina Perez pose for the camera as they await the beginning of another match.

Girls Net Fun Season

Junior Courtney Adams takes aim as the incoming birdie approaches.



Badminton finished with an overall record of 2-10, however, the jv team finished 7-4, lending some hope to the future. But though they did not always finish first, they did have a number of outstanding players. Sophomore Pamm Toner finished third in conference, the highest ever for a Ladycat. On the j.v. team, sophomores Heather Adams and Corrie Gilgallon finished second in conference, also one of the Ladycats' highest finishes. Senior Carina Perez was also a standout-she qualified for state though injured. Perez finished third in the East Aurora sectional to earn her shot at the best of the best.

This was also a team that knew how to have fun. They developed nicknames for one another, and were practical jokers. Said Perez, "The best and funniest part of the season was when Erin Hennessey and I dumped a bag of popcorn over Mrs. Singleton's head, and people started eating all the popcorn that fell on the floor."

Varsity Badminton

Opp.	WeGo
5 York	10
4 East Aurora	11
9 Riverside Brookfield	6
8 Streamwood	7
15 Glenbard East	0
14 Naperville North	1
14 Naperville Central	1
15 Glenbard North	0
15 Wheaton Central	0
13 Wheaton North	2
11 Glenbard South	4
6 Dekalb	9

Badminton. Front: Michelle Caffarello, Liza Lenertz, Molly Statz, Katie Biros, Jennifer Pastorelli, Erin Hennessey, Danielle Dvorak, Pamm Toner. **Row 2:** Sue Stajduhar, Leigh Taylor, Jeannie Newton, Gretchen Haggengjos, Kristen Martin, Amy

Woodward. Back: Coach LaVora Singleton, Carina Perez, Jill Woodward, Corrie Gilgallon, Ashley Towater, Vanessa Price, Jennifer Woods, Heather Adams, Assistant Coach Lisa Black-Gomez



Senior Liza Lenertz, or Prego II as she was called, stretches for the birdie, which she is not sure she can reach.

Kickers Charge To 3rd

"The 1990 soccer team led by captains Jody Piper, Richie Romero, and Dave Siers raced to a 16-4-2 season. (A third place in the DVC with a 6-3-1 conference record.) Senior players Steve Majerus, Gaspar Arias, Doug Sawyer, Al Courtin, Dave Vish, Tony Standish, Craig Baldwin, Luis Perez, and Jon Schmidt helped guide the team in it's success. Juniors on the team helped provide excitement, hope, and a nucleus for a great season in 1991," declared head coach Robert "Bruno" Owens.

Senior forward Romero, unanimously selected for the All-Conference First Team, felt that the best and worst moments of the season occurred in the action-packed 4-1 victory over St. Charles. Said Romero, "It was the last two minutes left in the game (and) I had a breakaway towards the goal. I got kicked in the right eye at the same time as I was heading the ball for control. I kept going with my hand covering my eye. When I was one on one with the goal keeper, I released my hand so I could see where to take the shot. My eyes just went blurry and it hurt like a son of a gun. (I shot) and as the St. Charles keeper realized that the ball was manageable, it was too late. The ball was already in the goal. I fell to the ground in pain and happiness with a quarter inch long cut on the eye lid. I was sent to Delnor Hospital for medical inspection along with Roberto Cuiriz, who had a slight concussion." Most Valuable defense, junior Cuiriz cited, "the time before soccer practice when Miguel 'Tick' Perez got caught driving his brother's van on the Junior High grass when Bruno was watching him," as a time he will never forget.

Most valuable offense Romero was selected for the All-State team, and later voted the *Daily Journal's* Offensive Player of the Year. MVP forward Arias was given an Honorable Mention All-State, and chosen for the All-Area team, along with junior

defender Zenaido Diaz. Diaz proudly claimed that the best part of the season was, "when we played St. Charles at their field and beat them 4-1. I scored one of those goals to upset the top-ranked team in the state!" All-Conference players were as follows: Arias, First Team; senior defender Piper, Second Team; and junior forward Siers, Second Team. Honorable Mentions were awarded to: senior attacker Baldwin, senior defender Courtin, junior defender Cuiriz, senior goalie Majerus, senior attacker Sawyer, and senior attacker Vish. Most Improved players were Courtin and junior goalie Aaron Owens, who thought the strangest moment of the season was, "playing Glenbard East in all that mud!" The Coach's Senior Award recipients were senior midfielder "Mosquito" Perez, and senior defender Standish. The year's top five scorers were: Arias, 14-4 assists, enough to put him in the top ten single year scoring records; Romero, 8-12 assists; Diaz, 5-3 assists; Sawyer, 5-2 assists; and Siers, 4-2 assists.

As a whole, the team tied their 1982 record for most consecutive wins in a season with 9. The boys also came close to tying their 1980 record of 15 consecutive games without a loss, bringing home 12. They gained recognition as the co-champions of the Bolingbrook Tournament as well.

Reflecting on the past season, Majerus said, "I want to thank my defensive line for making our team what it was. Many a quarter went by with zero shots on our goal. Roberto did an excellent job at sweeper. I will remember Coach Owens for his wonderful efforts in bringing us together. Not just anybody can do this. Also, I'll remember Coach Gerber for helping me in the goal, and improving me mentally and physically. Thank you West Chicago Wildcats!"



"He's an Iron Man out there for us!" said Bruno about attacker Doug Sawyer. Here, Sawyer goes airborne, nearly knocking over a Naperville North player.

All-State player Richie Romero collides with the Huskie goalie.



Dodging an opposing team member, senior forward Gaspar Arias runs the ball down the field.



Varsity Soccer. Front: Al Courtin, Zenaido Diaz, Craig Baldwin, Sean Odell, Jody Piper, Dave Vish. Row 2: Gaspar Arias, Tony Standish, Gustavo Nieto, Steve Majerus, Aaron Owens, Eric Reffet, Solomon Galvin. Row 3: Manager Stacy Gomilar,

Richie Romero, German Cruz, Dave Siers, Jorge Ortiz, Greg Juarez, Roberto Cuiriz, Ernesto Romero, Luis Perez. Back: Coach Owens, Duane Belniak, Doug Sawyer, Jon Schmidt, Coach Gerber.



Sophomore Soccer. Front: John Acosta, Ed Cortez, Guillermo Villafuerte, Scott Klosowski. Row 2: Manuel Galvan, Miguel Ortiz, Dainis Osis, Alejandro Sotelo, Adrian Rios. Row 3: Manuel

Serna, Daniel Carranza, Osbaldo Ramos, Candelario Pena, Hugo Cuatle, Tony Alfaro. Back: Ryan Evans, Michael Aigner, Jim Donovan, Victor Arellano, Louie Veneziano.

WEGO	OPPONENT	
1	Plainfield	0
2	Downers Grove	1
0	Bolingbrook	0
4	St. Charles	1
3	Willowbrook	1
5	Geneva	1
4	Rockford Guilford	2
1	Streamwood	0
4	Wheaton North	2
7	Glenbard North	0
4	Lyons Township	1
4	Naperville Central	2
0	Naperville North	3
3	Glenbard South	0
2	Wheaton Central	2
2	Romeoville	0
3	Glenbard East	0
3	Glenbard East	2
0	Wheaton Central	2
0	Naperville Central	1



Freshman Soccer: Front: Chris Perez, Miguel Perez, Jose Arias, Mario Perez. Row 2: Matt Usterbowski, Todd Reffet, Jose Munoz, Dan

Schoenberger, Alejandro Acosta. Back: Felipe Hernandez, Abel Espinol, Bill Tuma, Helio Juarez, Coach Brugman.

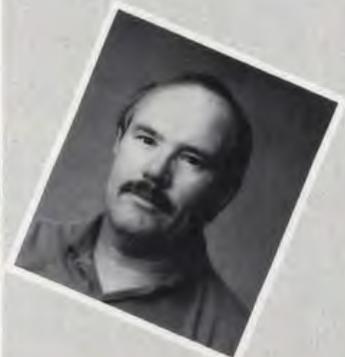


Attacker Jorge Ortiz ecstatically celebrates as the Wildcats win yet another victory.



Tri-captain Jody Piper, an attacker, races to get control of the ball.

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Summer work and seasonal efforts resulted in a fun season.
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All-American Style

Lady Cat swimmers deserve some respect. For the second season straight, winning was a recurrent theme. They began this theme with an overall dual meet record of 10-5, finishing strong in the conference. The Lady Cats swam to a second place finish at their own invitational, and fourth at two others. They continued the theme right in to the post season, where they placed second at sectionals in order to advance to state. This is the highest finish ever for the girls swim team. At state the girls finished 13th, a respectable placing especially considering only eight members qualified.

All thirty-two Lady Cats contributed to the team, as proven by not only their final record, but also by the number of new top ten times. In all, they swam to a total of fifty new top ten times, and broke relay and individual records on both the J.V. and varsity levels. Their hard work paid off — eight members were able to make that all-important trip down state.

Two relays qualified, as well as three members which swam in individual relay. The 200 yd. relay swimmers were junior Laura Bozidarevic, and freshmen Angie Lowell, Kate Ryan, and Jenny Weigand. They finished 13th at state. There was one other relay that made it to state, and this was the Medley Relay. The four

team members were senior Carol Petusky, juniors Erin Myers and Jennifer Vavrek, and sophomore Corrie Gilgallon. These four Lady Cats swam the 200m relay in a time of 1:50.31, which earned them All American recognition. At their trip down state, they swam to a fifth place finish. A definite season highlight, as well as three of these girls qualifying in individual events.

Individual all staters were Erin Myers and Carol Petusky. Myers earned an eighth place finish in the 100 free, and 12th place in the 100 breaststroke with times of 54.09 and 1:08.04, respectively. Carol Petusky earned All American recognition for her 2nd place state finish in the 100 yd. backstroke, with a time of 58.56. Gilgallon qualified in the 100 backstroke, where she finished 13th. This was her first trip downstate.

There were many hard workers on the girls team, three of which were honored with awards. Petusky was awarded most valuable, Bozidarevic earned most improved, and Ryan received the rookie of the year award.

It was a hard season, but one well worth working for. Swim team will surely continue to be a contender, so give them a little respect. After all, they have earned it.



"I'd rather not be a Frenchie, I don't like croissants," was Karina Bite's profound swimming statement.

The aching Amy Garceau comes for air during another difficult practice.

...tices were impossible, but the
...ies made up for all the hard
...," declared Elisa Biancalana
...ugh a giggle.

Junior Laura Bozidarevic, and fresh-
men Angie Lowell, Jenny Weigand,
and Kate Ryan flash us a smile as
they anticipate their trip down state.



Front: Teresa Johnson, Corrie
Gilgallon, Julia Hill, Beth Cinert,
Jill Loek, Jenny Weigand. Row 2:
Erin Myers, Elisa Biancalana,
Natalie Baker, Jennifer Vavrek,
Coach Dan Johnson. Row 3: Car-
rie Peterson, Megan Korbelt, Ali-
cia Garceau, Amy Garceau, Kim

Smith, Beth Keeley. (Not Pic-
tured) Carol Petusky, Malia Leck,
Karina Bité, Laura Bozidarevic,
Sarah Bant, Regina Viscogliosi,
Angie Lowell, Julie Loek, Kate
Ryan, Stephanie Combs, Heidi
Herold



The All-American relay team of
Jennifer Vavrek, Carol Petusky,
Erin Myers, and Corrie Gilgallon
take a well earned practice break.

Freshman Beth Keeley takes the
plunge into freezing temperatures
at the beginning of practice.

Varsity Swimming

WeGo	Opp.
136 York	49
77 Barrington	108
66 Lyons	119
122 Waubonsie Valley	58
126 Rosary	54
177 Benet	87
177 I.M.S.A.	56
115 Naperville Central	117
115 Lake Park	69
166 Crystal Lake South	84
166 Morris	67



All work and no play makes
swimming dull, so the girls take a
break to have a little fun.

Junior Erin Myers practices
breaststroke. Her hard work paid
off when she was recognized as an
All-State swimmer.

The Real Winners

"Watching Armando Blanco swim the 100 butterfly," was the funniest moment for Brian Levake. He goes on to say that T.J. Weigand's shaved head was pretty funny too, and a laugh was something the boys' swim team needed this season. They had a shortage of swimmers, and a shortage of wins.

Though the numbers on this year's boys' swimming team were greatly reduced from previous years, the effort of those on the team made up for the "small" problem. The boys were expected to maintain a 90 percent practice percentage as well as participating in morning workouts in order to varsity letter. The guys managed these requirements with ease, and their hard work paid off with personal bests all around. They broke a couple of records in the process. The new 200 yd free relay was set by the winning combination of sophomore David Flatter, juniors John Keyzer and Brian Levake, and senior T.J. Weigand. Brian Levake also set the new record in the 200 yd medley when he broke Jon Zictlow's previous record. Another swimmer whose hard work paid off this year was T.J. Weigand. He qualified for state

in the 100 yd breaststroke, for the second year in a row. He proved his 114 percent practice attendance was worth it.

Though the guys worked hard, the lack of numbers caused problems at meets where there were no WeGo swimmers in many events. The overall dual meet record was 4 - 7, and they received 3rd, 7th, and 11th place at their invitationals. Boys swimming also swam to a 6th place sectional finish, but were only able to qualify T.J. Weigand for the state meet.

The season came to a close at the winter sports night, with Weigand being awarded M.V.P. Luis Barros was named most improved, and John Adamo earned the rookie of the year award. All of the swimmers were awarded varsity letters proving their hard work paid off.

Said Levake, "The thing I remember most about the year is that Coach Johnson taught us discipline, dedication, and how to win, even though we lost a lot." Though this year's season was one full of losses, the hard work proved one thing - there were no losers on this year's team.



Brian Levake had a word to say about T.J. Weigand. "He had neat hair, and he always kicked us in the butt when we needed it."

Even though many people believe these swimmers have gills, John Keyzer disproves this as he takes a quick breather after his race.



T.J. Weigand is exhausted after yet another attempt at his own 100 yd. breaststroke record, which he was unable to break this year.



Boys Swimming. Front: Manager Beth Keeley, Ernesto Romero, John Adamo, Ryan Falkman, David Flatter, Bob Dujmovic, Armando Blanco, Ryan Grant, Manager Carrie Peterson Back: Coach Bob Lee, Brian Levake, Tim Sanders, Matt Tracey, John Keyzer, Dave Vallaincourt, Luis Barros, Coach Dan Johnson



Bob Dujmovic turns to the camera after his race, hamming it up. Perhaps he has won?

Ryan Grant swims the freestyle, gliding through the water with grace and ease.

Boys Swimming		
Opp.		WeGo
107	Marmion	62
98	York	84
89	Morris	81
105	Elgin	80
97	Streamwood	85
155	Waubonsie	91
71	Ottawa	91
109	W. Aurora	108
76	I.M.S.A.	108
96	Larkin	122
90	Crys. Lake S.	122

T.J. Weigand seems to be a little horrified as he comes up for a breath. Who knows what lurks beneath the waves of the We Go swimming pool?



Trend Setters At State

For the 1990 golf and cross country teams, state was the place to be. Golfer Jon Turkot (senior) placed 7th at sectionals in order to qualify, and senior Nicole Horyn placed 11th at cross country sectionals in order to take that all important trip down state. In an impressive second place finish at sectionals, the cross country boys made the trip as a team. It was a fitting end for all.

This year also brought about two of the most exciting seasons in history. For golf, the record of 8-6 was the best since 1978. They had a record of 3-4 in their conference, and place sixth at the conference meet. Jon Turkot won a 5th place medal at regionals, leading the boys to an 8th place finish overall, and qualifying for sectionals. Then Jon placed 7th at sectionals in order to advance to state.

The girls' cross country also ran to winning season, for the first time ever. Their overall record was 112-10-1. This year's captain was Nicole Horyn, and she led the girls' team as well as the pack. The girls won four of six invitationals, and placed fifth at the Peoria Notre Dame invitational. They placed fourth in conference, and ran a tough race against St. Charles to win the first regional plaque in the history of WeGo cross country. Seniors Heather Jardis and Horyn agree this was the best moment of their season.

"Coming in to the chute (the finish line) at conference and hearing Mike Callarman yell 'We took 1, 2, and 4, and we won!' was the best moment of the season," said junior Elliot Papadakis.

The boys' cross country team enjoyed their most successful season ever. 1990 was

a year of many important victories, including the title of first at the conference meet. This is the first championship in West Chicago history. "We came into the meet as underdogs. Everybody expected us to take fourth place," said captain Dave Zeisler. The Harriers final record was 120-10. They won two invitationals, placed fifth at the Peoria meet, and placed second at regionals, as well as qualifying for state. Here the Harriers placed thirteenth, boosted by a fifth place finish overall by Rick Montalvo, the highest ever in West Chicago history.

For both these teams, selecting an M.V.P. was not an easy task. The golfers who were awarded this honor were Jon Turkot and Chad Hansen. There was also a tie between seniors Nicole Horyn and Heather Jardis for the girls' cross country team while Brett Siglin won the award for the boys'. Those named most improved were Chad Hansen of golf, sophomore Ann Zimmer from cross country, and boys' runner Jim Staniels (sophomore). Other honors included Jon Turkot with the highest average, and Samantha Newby and Brett Siglin winning the button trophy for the girls' and boys' teams, respectively.

Hard work and dedication is what paid off for both golf and cross country, as well as fantastic coaches. Mr. Tim Courtney and Mr. Wilbert Walters coached the golf teams to their first winning season. Mr. Bob Thomson and Mr. Paul McLeland were the cross country team coaches. The seasons were best quoted by Thomson when he said, "We have many reasons to be proud of what we've accomplished in 1990."

Senior Chad Hansen, named Most Improved Golfer, watches his shot fly across the greens as he follows through.



"It's the most rewarding sport when you've put in a season of hard work. Cross country is proof that hard work really pays off." Jardis learned this during a summer in which she ran over 300 miles.

A strong start is one of cross country's winning elements, which the girls prove by beating Glenbard East, and tying Wheaton Central.





Keeping the pace is the one thing on the minds of the West Chicago Harriers at their race against Glenbard East on the homecourse.

Varsity Girls

WeGo	Opp.
22	Kaneland 34
15	West Aurora 47
27	Naperville North 30
15	Glenbard South 44
28	Wheaton Central 28
24	Glenbard East 31
38	Naper. Central 17
23	Glenbard North 32
19	Wheaton North 41

Varsity Boys

WeGo	Opp.
15	Kaneland 43
18	West Aurora 43
29	Naperville North 27
21	Glenbard South 34
23	Wheaton Central 37
19	Glenbard East 36
35	Naper. Central 22
15	Glenbard North 48
48	Wheaton North 15



Varsity Golf. Front: Kai Martin, Jamie McDole, Chad Hansen Row 2: Joe Wagenaar, Matt Haverty, Mark Geisler, Clay Turner Back: Nick Streams, Coach Tim Courtney, Jon Turkot

Varsity Golf

WeGo	Opp.
169	Bolingbrook 184
164	Addison Trail 174
165	Wheaton Central 167
176	L.M.S.A. 177
172	Glenbard South 168
170	Fenton 175
168	Naperville North 154
171	Waubonsie Valley 153
183	Wheaton North 180
173	Naper. Central 162
177	Geneya 176
171	Glenbard North 182
163	Streamwood 183
167	Glenbard East 169



J.V. Golf. Front: Soren Johnson, John Sosulski, Scott Weber, Ryan Heath, Anton Barton, Art Ludwig Row 2: Coach Wilbert Walters, Douglas Berry, Samantha Dolen, Erin McCann, Jon Martin, Chris Bopp Back: Randy Duvall, Chris Cascio, James Martin, Shawn Mulligan, Jon Murphy, Chris Ruchala, Eric Lasky



Sophomore Jon Martin shows off a little style on the golf course with his brand new Nike Air's.



Senior Jon Turkot, the Most Valuable Golfer, was the first golfer to make the trip down state for the golf team.

Netters Take 6th

The girl's volleyball team learned that no matter how hard a team works and no matter how good they are, they sometimes play someone who's a little better. The girls were hard workers who wanted to win. The entire varsity team (except for two seniors) returned on a high note, having won regionals in 1989, but managed to pull a sixth place finish in conference.

The season did have its highlights. The girls smashed Glenbard North on senior parent night, as well as winning the last seasonal game against North. The girls were especially happy about this because it was Coach Gail George's final season. Though the team did not always win, the ones they did win were important for sentimental reasons.

There were a few people who stood out as exceptional-

ly hard workers among the crowd. One standout was senior Cheryl Greenwalt. She was named to the All Conference team, as well as being named MVP on Awards Night. Seniors Claire Broido and Danielle Potts were named Most Improved Players on Awards Night. Named to the Honorable Mention All Conference team were seniors Jennifer Kramer, Danielle Potts, and junior Jody Burns.

This year, everyone expected the 1989 regionals volleyball team to come back and win regionals for the third time, but they did not. The girls were forced to admit that though they were good, they were not the best. Perhaps next year they will be the best, and then again, perhaps not. It all depends on where the cards fall, or rather, where the serve falls.



Freshmen. Front: Amy Mertz, Alicia Terry, Heather Adams, Sherri Daleiden, Carrie Dedic Row 2: Diana Han-

lock, Erin Gilgallon, Dana Smith Row 3: Darcy McLeod, Brooke Logan, Jen Ault, Dana Macenzie

Sophomores Chris Murphy and Amy Barnes, and seniors Cheryl Greenwalt and Melody Benson wonder where the ball has gone to.

Junior Jenny Rose explains the benefits of her Gatorade to fellow juniors and teammates Lynn Ellerbruch, Kristie Spielmann, and Kelly Roy during a quick time out.



Seniors Jennifer Walters and Sarah Ognie smile as they remember the excitement of traveling to the Soviet

Union and playing volleyball for the SFU (Sports For Understanding) program.





Varsity Volleyball

- WeGo vs Larkin
8-15, 9-15
- WeGo vs Naperville
C. 13-15, 8-15
- WeGo vs Wheaton
N. 4-15, 8-15
- WeGo vs Naperville
N. 7-15, 3-15
- WeGo vs Glenbard
S. 15-12, 15-12
- WeGo vs Wheaton
C. 8-15, 3-15
- WeGo vs Glenbard
N. 15-3, 8-15,
15-12
- WeGo vs Glenbard
E. 8-15, 15-11,
2-15
- WeGo vs Naperville
C. 10-15, 15-11,
8-15
- WeGo vs Wheaton
N. 13-15, 12-15
- WeGo vs Naperville
N. 8-15, 8-15
- WeGo vs Glenbard
S. 3-15, 13-15
- WeGo vs Wheaton
C. 8-15, 8-15
- WeGo vs Glenbard
N. 12-15, 16-14,
15-12

Varsity. Front: Jennifer Walters, Kelly Matthews, Danielle Potts, Jennifer Kramer, Cindy Carrol, Cathy Carrol, Jody Burns **Back:**

Sarah Ognie, Cheryl Greenwalt, Claire Broido, Coach Gail George, Melody Benson



J.V. From Left: Fiona Quane, Kelly Roy, Lynn Ellerbruch, Liz Germand, Kristie Spielmann, Coach

Denise Sahly, Gina Lipscomb, Jorie Peterson, Christine J. Murphy, Jennifer Rose



Sophomores. Front: Christy M. Murphy, Stacy Cimbor, Tanya Keen, Jessica Taylor **Row 2:** Ann Shim, Amy Barns, Julie Kramer, Thea Hopkins, Kate Lootens

Back: Carol Walsh, Lisa Gray, Shannon Mason, Stacy Matthews, Dawn Rikowski, Coach Kim Wallner



Senior Jen Kramer gets psyched up for the game with a little support from her teammates and Coach Gail George as she heads out to the court.

Melody Benson is airborne and on the attack as she spikes the ball in the team's win against Glenbard North.

The Trendy Way To Cheer

Aside from cheering on the Wildcats through both wins and losses, the Ladycat squads attended summer camp. This year they attended International Cheerleading Foundation (ICF) camps, which they found enjoyable as well as educational. Sophomores won 3 skill ribbons, 2 sparkle and shine ribbons, 2 entrance/exit ribbons, and 2 creativity ribbons. They also came home with 2 110% awards, a super spirit ribbon, an outstanding improvement ribbon, and a first place trophy for j.v. home cheers. The soccer and wrestling varsity squad also came home with their own awards, including 3 ribbons

for skills, 3 110% ribbons, 3 sparkle and shine awards, and 3 entrance/exit ribbons. The Ladycats also won an execution ribbon and a super spirit award. Finally, the football-basketball squad started off their success with 3 sparkle and shine ribbons, 2 creativity ribbons, and 2 entrance/exit awards. They followed with awards for both jumps and stunts and an outstanding improvement ribbon. The girls were nominated for the overall spirit award, received an award for congeniality over the entire session, and most importantly, qualified for the ICF national competition. Their hard work has

paid off.

The sophomore and varsity football-basketball squads also participated in the Illinois Cheerleading Coaches Association (ICCA) regional competition. The sophomores received a first and third place and qualified for the state competition in March. The varsity competition was intense, but the Ladycats pulled through with a first place in the small varsity division, which earned them a place at the state competition as well. It was an exciting season for all, and one filled with success.

The Cheerleading squads join together to show their support. The football loss during Homecoming was a disappointment to many, but the cheerleaders kept Wildcat spirit alive.



Sophomore Football. Front: Cory Christiansen, Julia Rodenkirch. Row 2: Missy Klancir, Katie Biros, Candy

Kairys. Back: Dana Sabol, Carrie VanBuskirk, Nikki Thomas



Sophomore Basketball Front: Ann Shim. Row 2: Thea Hopkins, Dayna Yoder. Row 3: Missy Klancir, Julia

Rodenkirch, Amy Garceau. Back: Dana Sabol, Kelly McGlooin, Carrie Van Buskirk

Wrestling. Front: Dayna Lobraico, Amy Cabrera, Barb Giese, adviser Mary Ellen Daneels Back: Pamm

Toner, Crystal Moldenhauer, Dayna Brosseau





Varsity Football. Front: Monica Mende, Kim LaBelle, Sharon Volpe. **Row 2:** Kim Aigner, An-

nette Pavone. **Back:** Erika Noble, Julianne Graczyk, Janine Wurm



Varsity Basketball. Front: Kim Aigner, Sarah Ognie, Erin Myers, Annette Pavone. **Back:** Kim La-

Belle, Julianne Graczyk, Erika Noble



Soccer. Front: Adviser Mary Ellen Daneels, Pamm Toner, Dayna Brosseau, Crystal Moldenhauer

Back: Dayna Lobraico, Jenny Doggett, Barb Giese, Amy Cabrera



Kim LaBelle preps the crowd for another exciting assembly game. No matter what the game, the seniors usually won, and the freshmen came in last.



Varsity cheerleaders are still performed with a smile on a windy fall day. These peppy Ladycats are Erika Noble, Kim Aigner, Kim LaBelle, and Annette Pavone.

The j.v. football cheerleaders share a laugh as they struggle to climb to a pyramid.

More Than A Pretty Face

To be or not to be, that is the question - or at least the question for many a girl. The poms put in a lot of hard work behind the scenes, which most people do not realize.

The girls practice about three times a week for at least three hours each session. They develop new routines and repeat them in order to perfect timing. That is the only way they can look as polished as they do when they step to the music in Bishop gymnasium or the football field.

Along with practice and performing at pep assemblies and games, the pompons hold the annual carnation sale on Valentines Day. The flower sales' purpose is to raise money for the poms' competitions and extras such as new uniforms. This year the pompons sold over 600 carnations. This is a fundraiser that has become a tradition in the high school, and that most students look forward to. The poms also hold car washes to raise money for their competitions, which take place in the summer after tryouts.

These tryouts are hard work and prepare the new poms for the future. They have to be tough to make it - after all, it's

a long summer. In last year's competitions, the kicking cats received seven first place awards, as well as an overall second at a camp of fifteen teams. Jeni Dispensa participated in the Miss Badgerette competition during the clinic, and placed sixth overall.

The Ladycats proved they were looking in to the future when they held a clinic for grades 1 - 5. The poms taught the girls a routine, which they performed at a basketball game. These girls are starting early, and by the time they reach W C C H S, they will be more than pretty faces.



Debbie Hanlock, Jennifer Mennella, and Angie Chavez are French during the Homecoming routine. The poms represented several different countries throughout this routine.

The homecoming pep assemblies are always packed. After all, who can resist seeing the guys in those cute pom skirts? This year's senior pom routine was performed by Front: Kathy Christopherson, Steve Majerus

Row 2: Brad Doerschuk, Mike Haugh, Alan Courtin, Ed Pagan, Gina Latoria, Michael Cordin, Charvey Snell Back: Pat Quane, Doug Sawyer, Jeni Dispensa, Eric Fielding, Richie Romero.



Sophomores Gina Clifford and Paula Nelson get over last minute jitters as they await half time at the homecoming game.



Gina Clifford, Paula Nelson, junior Val Lund, Kathy Christopherson, and junior Michelle Reiner wait patiently despite the holdup during the homecoming parade.

A less than wide awake Michelle Reiner sorts out her carnations to be delivered during first hour. The suf-

fering was well worth it, as the days of many people are brightened.



Pompons. Front: Captain Jeni Dispensa, Jennifer Fray, Jenny Goulding, Michelle Reiner, Co Captain Jessica Dibella. **Row 2:** Kathy Christopherson, Gina Clifford,

Jennifer Mennella, Paula Nelson. **Back:** Deborah Hanlock, Gina Latoria, Jeanine Goodman, Sybil Ruiz, Dee Calderini, Angie Chavez.



In an unusual pose for poms Jenny Goulding, Kathy Christopherson, and

Gina Latoria repeat a routine in one of their killer routines.

Junior Val Lund rushes to deliver carnations to first hour classes.



Ladycats Net Results

The Ladycats are discovering the true formula for success. They have figured out that effort and teamwork produce results, and good ones. The proof in the pudding, as well as the highlights of many players' seasons, were the wins against Naperville North. Both times the two teams met each other the Ladycats trounced North. That's the first time in seven years that WeGo has won. The girls' success continued throughout the season.

At both the Bolingbrook Swashbuckling Tourney and Lady Wildcat Holiday Classic Tournament, WeGo outshot and outplayed their opponents to earn amazing second places. As well as tournament success, the Ladycats placed fifth in conference with a record of 6-8.

The Ladycats worked well together, which they proved with their overall record of 11-14. The team was chock full of all around players, who did their best on both offense and defense. The top scorer was senior Heather Jardis, but she was closely followed by teammates and seniors Melody Benson and Laurie Davidson. They were team players, which earned all 3 Daily Herald All Area Honorable Mention Awards. Jardis

and Benson were also named to the All Conference Special Mention teams. Jardis earned the M.V.P. title at awards night. Also being recognized were: Benson- Defensive Player, MTXE Senior Award; and Laurie Davidson- Most Improved. There were also a couple of underclassmen on this year's varsity team who will remember what these team players taught them.

The Ladycats had a lot of time to practice their team work. The hard work started before school did. The girls had clinics throughout the summer for all levels, and learned that they would be successful only if they made a team effort, and there was no room for individual players. They practiced mornings during the season, as well as evenings. The girls' season was one game after another, and they only had one regret. The regret was not even their fault. After all, how could they make people come to their games. Even their success did not convince WeGo fans to show a little support. This too will pass. Eventually all WeGo teams will be viewed as equals, though the girls have already proved their worth. They know what it takes to succeed.

Is senior Laurie Davidson playing in a game with nine other people, or is it a very intense game of one on one? You decide!

Coach Wallner gives a quick pep talk in the quarter break to senior Heather Jardis.



Although Sophomore Shannon Mason appears to be taking a break from the fast paced game to order a courtside drink, we know that she never relaxes during a game.

The speed and skill of Amy Barnes are evident as she runs past an opponent and attempts a layup.



Women. Front: Tomica Pirela, Betsy Co, Raven [unclear], Diana Hanlock Row 2: Sheri Daleiden, [unclear] Calmese, Manager Ken Westerhausen, [unclear] Bauer, Shannon Walkoe Back: Coach

Paul McLeland, Darcy McLeod, Colleen Otto, Carie Mielke, Jen Ault, Jolena Kovalik, Assistant Coach Kurt Gulbro.



Varsity. Front: Melody Benson, Potts, Vicki Smith, Heather Jardis, Jennifer Kramer Back: Coach Kim Wallner, Laurie Davidson, Danielle Rivan



J.V. Front: Kris Wright, Tiffany Smith, Caroline Cinquegrani Back: Coach Thomas Rivan, Christy Murphy, Jorie Peterson, Colleen Nourie, Liz Gernand, Amy Barnes, Kelly Coler



Sophomores. Front: Chancannica Mam, Adrienne Yule, Dawn Borkowski, Dina Bascharon, Candy Kairys, Debbie Dvorak, Kelly Little Back: Tina McDermott, Carey Netzel, Caroline Mertz, Jill Westrom, Tanya Keen, Julie Kramer, Sarah Meyers, Coach Dave Sayner

Varsity Basketball			
WeGo		Opp.	
41	Elgin	40	52
40	Stagg	42	29
26	Bolingbrook	21	29
26	Hillcrest	25	25
34	Joliet Catholic	40	28
34	Streamwood	47	33
34	Glenbard East	41	40
43	Naperville N.	21	55
33	Naperville C.	59	34
31	Glenbard North	27	56
34	Wheaton North	58	54
37	Kaneland	58	43
46	Glenbard South	30	
			38
			45
			36
			45
			34
			32
			51
			41
			54
			31
			61
			64



Is senior Danielle Potts ready to attack her opponent, or the ball?

Their Best Shot

For some people, winning is not everything. Kevin Baldus is one such person. He made the varsity team, and to him, that was what really mattered. Oh, and they beat Naperville Central in overtime. That was kind of important too. Unfortunately, Baldus had some bad moments as well. It all began when top scoring senior Gary Barnes broke his wrist in a game. The season began to go downhill from there as they lost time and time again. There was strong support from the bench after Gary left in the form of the Sullivan duo (brothers Travaris and Wallace), Rick Eberman, and Baldus, to name a few, but they only managed to pull to a 3-11 finish in conference.

The season obviously had a few bad moments, but it was not without its good ones. WeGo beat Naperville Central in overtime, as well as beating Yorkville in the Oswego tournament. Their final record was 6-19, but the record does not truly reflect the play in all cases. There were many close games this season, due to some outstanding team work on the part of the guys.

This year's team was a close one. They not only played as a team, but also practiced as one. They were all good friends who got along together with ease. This made the disappointing losses worth the effort, and gave the guys a push when they needed one. If they did not go out and give each practice their best shot, they would let down their friends, and their coach. They could not let that happen. The team had its losses, but it also had its successes. One such victory was the formation of these impor-

tant friendships.

The one thing the basketball team learned this year is that winning is not everything. The team is more important than the individual, and one person does not make a team. Despite Barnes' high scoring, the team still lost. They did, however give it, and each other, their best shot. That's all that anyone can ask.

Varsity Basketball		
WeGo		Opp.
64	Minooka	82
56	Oswego	82
76	Yorkville	69
54	Glenbard East	82
71	St. Francis	68
82	Naper. North	76
63	Geneva	59
51	Naper. Central	75
75	Driscoll	88
48	Glenbard North	67
63	St. Francis	79
47	Wheaton Christian	50
51	Marmion	55
57	Waubonsie Valley	94
52	Wheaton North	61
54	Glenbard South	82
49	Wheaton Central	55
58	Glenbard East	79
59	Naper. North	77
45	Naper. Central	42
50	Glenbard North	72
71	Wheaton North	69
45	Glenbard South	63
39	Wheaton Central	72
52	Batavia	76

Sophomore Wallace Sullivan demonstrates perfect form as he takes a jump shot in the Wildcat defeat of St. Francis.



Senior Rick Eberman reaches for a rebound in the crowd, but the St. Francis ballplayer snatches the ball first.

Junior Rob Rivan pulls a Michael Jordan as he sticks out his tongue and prepares for his shot at the basket.



Varsity. Front: Erin Porter, Vashon Hayes, Eugene Shelby **Row 2:** Rachel Sedlacek, Gary Barnes, Wallace Sullivan, Matt Logan, Rick Eberman,

Travaris Sullivan **Back:** Coach Maciejewski, Rob Rivan, Matt Ebelt, Zachary Hoffman, Kevin Baldus, Shaun Cronin



J.V. Front: Rob King, Mike Fraser, Scott Westman, Jason Chriske, Mark Miller, Mike Christopher **Back:** Ken

Hodgen, Eric Lasky, Ed Ingram, Greg Hoffman, Dainis Osis, Brian Metcalf



Getting a push from behind, sophomore Kevin Baldus politely requests that the ball be inbounded to him.

Freshman. Front: Bill Wehr, John Jovanovich, Eric Winkler, Jason Furlong, Bill Tuma, Firas Madi, Nicky

Kerimi **Back:** Chris Carlyon, Jesse Montalvo, Dave Cox, Tom Suess, Scott Weber, Dustin Perry



The concentration shows on Gary Barnes' face as he studies the court for an open Wildcat. This same concentration and determination paid off this year for Barnes, who was a top scorer in the league.

Young Team

Toasts Champaign

Rookie Head Coach Robert French prodded his inexperienced team to a 7th place in the DVC, with a 1-17 record overall. Despite the disappointing numbers, French did exceptionally well by qualifying two of his wrestlers, Israel Castro and Doug Sawyer, to the state meet in Champaign.

Sawyer and Castro represented the Cats at Assembly Hall on February 15th and 16th. At 103 pounds, Castro had a tough road to travel to the state finals. One of Castro's first matches was against Bobby Gates from Proviso East, whom Castro had lost to each time they had wrestled before. In the state meet, if the person you lose to loses his next match, you cannot continue wrestling. Since it was early in the competition, if he would have lost to Gates, and then Gates would have lost, Castro would have been knocked out in only the second round of wrestling. For Castro, the pressure was on. In a 5-4 decision, he beat Gates, and won the Key Match of the Year award for it. Though he came very close to not making weight the next morning.

Castro went on to take 6th place, and earn prestige for being the first Cat wrestler to place in the state meet in a while. For senior Sawyer, the state meet was something special. On the day he became a state qualifier by winning third place in the Regionals, he also turned 18 years old. Sawyer had been down state in wrestling before, but at the Illinois Kids' Wrestling Federation level only. Since this was when he was much younger, he felt that those trips didn't count. Sawyer got knocked out on the first day, but said, "It was a great feeling for me to be able to compete in state."

Other team members who made the trip downstate had some ideas of their own to add. "The best moments of the season were when we were down state with Beef (Mr. French). He made us laugh the whole time," said 160 lb. wrestler Jason Nourie. 145 lb. Aaron Owens added, "The strangest moment of the season was one our way down state. It was snowing so hard we couldn't see five feet in front of us!"

The team got off to a rocky start this year, taking 6th place in their own seven team Wildcat Invitational. Much of the season's losses were due to the fact that most wrestlers had little or no experience at the varsity level. Many consistent winners for last year's team, like Maurileo Castro, John Jakubowski, Alex Yepiz, and Joe Oliver graduated. The only two

returning varsity letterwinners were Israel Castro and Doug Sawyer. The team also gave up a lot of points in forfeits because they didn't have a wrestler for each weight. A forfeit is worth 6 points for every weight class, and discounting those points, the Wildcats would have won several other meets.

Another problem the Wrestling Wildcats had to deal with was an incredible amount of injuries. Ironically, most of the injuries were given to the team by one of its members, Sawyer. In the course of the season, Sawyer managed to send an opponent to the hospital, and put almost every member of his own team out for a couple of days. Said Owens, "the thing I hated most was getting hurt; it seemed like our whole team was injured at one point." Owens won the Mash Award for using the most tape all season.

The Cats combated their problems with a tremendous amount of spirit. Said Owens, "I think I will remember the team spirit we had. Even though we did not win much, everyone tried their hardest." Nourie stated, "I'll remember going to other schools with such a small team, but not even caring about it."

However, a high morale did not save the Cats when it came to work. A daily practice consisted of a mile run, warm-ups, takedown and stance drills, learning a new move, practicing that, wrestling full-go, then running some more, and finally, cool-down stretches. All of that was crammed into a mere two hours. If one wrestler messed up, the whole team would have to pay. This policy made the grapplers look out for one another, but it did not go without criticism. "I hated when someone screwed up and the rest of us had to pay for it ... extra wall walks, doubles, and extra time after practice," said Nourie.

The team took 7th place in the DVC, and 6th place in the West Aurora Regionals, advancing Castro, Sawyer and Nourie to the Sectionals, where Castro and Sawyer qualified for state. The Sectional meet was held at Wheaton North this year. Nourie remembered the strangest moment of the season as, "(Being) at Sectionals when everybody was weighing in (naked, or wearing just underwear). The Naperville North girl managers walked in ... were they ever red!"

Castro swept the awards ceremony this year, taking Most Takedowns (82), Most Reversals (16), Most Escapes (21), Most Near Falls (38), Most Match Points (310), Most Falls (11), Most Technical Falls (9), Most Team Points (212), Most Wins (39), Fastest Technical Fall (2:44 over Eberhard,



Freshman Todd Reffett wins his match. Reffett was out for part of the year due to an injury to his hand, which resulted when he tried to wrestle a wall to the ground. "The wall won," says Reffett.

NN), the 6lb. Orange Award, the Clockwatcher award, and the Most Exciting Match of the year (vs. Russ Guerrero, WN). Nourie won the Fastest Fall (0:19 over Aja, Minooka). Sawyer was the only academic all-conference wrestler. He was also voted the Team Motivator. Owens won Assistant Coach award, the Coaches award, and was the Underdog Winner of the Year by beating Bob Profeta from Naperville Central. 119 lb. John Duval, a senior, won the Most Courageous Wrestler award. The grappler captains were Sawyer, Nourie, and Owens.

Wrestling, though not a very popular sport at WeGo, has its benefits. "There were many individual successes," quoted Sawyer.

WeGo	Placement	Location
12	West Aurora	
21	Glenbard East	
21	Batavia	
47	Hoffman Estates	
36	Elgin	
13	Naperville North	
22	East Aurora	
22	St. Charles	
9	Sycamore	
16	Naperville Central	
13	Glenbard North	
10	Bremen	
14	Shepard	
4	Wheaton Central	
24	Wheaton North	
24	Glenbard South	
18	Hinsdale South	
18	York	

TOURNAMENT RESULTS		
Wildcat Invitational	6th pl	
Hinsdale Central	13th pl	
Homewood-Floosmoor	5th pl	
DVC	7th pl	
REGIONALS	6th pl	
SECTIONALS	2 state qualify	
STATE MEET	103 lb. 6th pl	

The 6th best wrestler in the state of Illinois at 103 pounds, Israel Castro puts yet another of his opponents on his back to count the lights hanging from the ceiling of Bishop Gym.



Varsity. Front: Manager Anna Berendson, John Duval, John Smart, Aaron Owens, Carlos Ayala, Mauricio Hernandez, Israel Castro. **Back:** Coach Robert

French, Bob Rasgaitis, Jason Nourie, Kris Furr, Doug Sawyer, Dan Cadena, Felipe Hernandez, Coach Robert Owens. **Not Pictured:** Manager Chris Baginski.



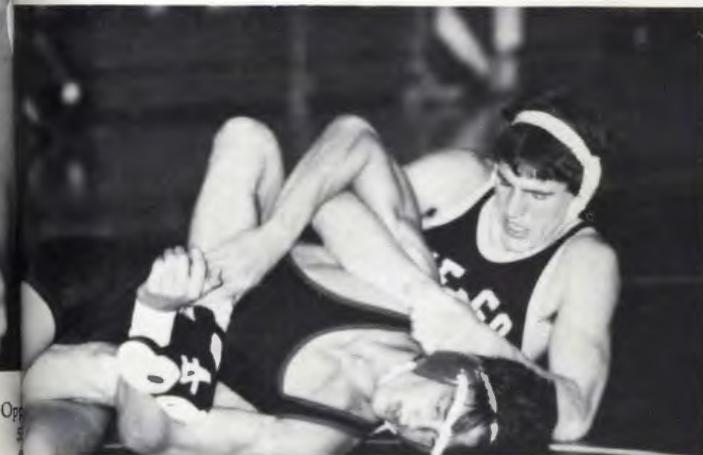
152 pound State Qualifier Doug Sawyer puts in a pinning combination on his Ram opponent.

Sawyer was voted Most Valuable Wrestler by the team for his all around wrestling ability.



Junior Varsity. Front: Ian Jaffe, Rich Perez, Eddie Cortez, Rich Marmelejo. **Back:** Coach Robert French, Paul Abella, Roger Rollo,

Tate Knutson, Frank Grube, Manager Anna Berendson. **Not Pictured:** Coach Jack Hughes, Manager Chris Baginski.



Freshman. Front: Rich Marmelejo, Dan Matejka, Greg Yourek. **Back:** Coach Robert Burgin, Brian

Carlson, Jack Lewis, Mike Hanson, AJ Barton, Dave McShane, Todd Reffett.



Senior Jason Nourie, the Most Improved Wrestler of the year, is the only other Cat wrestler besides Sawyer and Castro to make it out of the Regionals to the

Sectionals held at Wheaton North. Here, he attempts to stick his opponent, and get six points for the Wildcats.

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Wrestling was a ball!

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Trend Setting Harriers

Girls', Boys' Teams Run To State

Cold!! That is one thing all track members will remember about their 91 season. This year the temps were either highs or lows, but there was no moderation, and there was usually precipitation, in the form of rain or snow. The weather was never nice for running, yet these two teams proved that a person can adapt and still perform at their highest levels despite poor conditions.

The boys' team started out the season a little slow, receiving 6th at indoor conference. They were, however, just warming up for the real thing - outdoor track, where it all matters. At their invites, they received fourth places at the Wheaton Best Four and Kaneland. The boys received third place finishes at Fenton and Crystal Lake, and also earned a second place at the Lisle Invite. From these successes, the boys rolled along to conference and post season meets.

At outdoor conference, the team finished fourth, and surprised a few people. Their finish was the best ever for the Wildcats. After conference, they really picked up speed, and placed third out of 16 teams at sectionals, also their highest finish ever. And this is the meet where it all matters because here the boys are separated from the men, and the men qualify for state. This year the Wildcats had 6 state qualifiers: 4 x 100m - seniors Marvin McNeese and Felix Villa, junior Rick Eberman, and sophomore Wallace Sullivan; 100 high hurdles - McNeese; 800- senior Mark Benja; 3200- senior Rick Montalvo. This team had more qualifiers than expected, and these guys also broke record. The 4 x 100m relay shattered the previous record with a

time of 43.2s, while Benja destroyed the 800m record with his time of 1:54.0. Three other Wildcats broke school records in events in which they did not qualify- McNeese in the 300m hurdles with a 41.7, Eberman in the 400m at 50.7, and senior Brad Doerschuk with a high jump of 6'6". Though the team was one of the smallest in years, the boys finished on a high note, and had many successes along the way.

Lack of numbers- another problem that the girls' team shares with the guys. Though the team of 20 girls was one of the largest this program has had since soccer was introduced, it did not stand a chance against most of the conference schools. Other area schools had about 90 members per team. Despite this obvious obstacle, the girls still gave it everything they could. They did not place in many invites, and had their only win of the season at Fenton. However, the losses, though discouraging, did not bring them down. The freshmen relays worked hard and showed that better times are coming, as well as sophomore Sarah Meyers, who qualified for state in the mile. Two other qualifiers were seniors Nicole Horyn and Heather Jardis. Horyn qualified in the 800m, despite a hip injury which ailed her the entire season, and Jardis qualified in the 3200m after a surprise at sectionals, where she blew her previous time away with a school record of 11:48.0. The presence of these seniors will be missed. They contributed spirit, humor, and inspiration as well as talent.

At awards night, the honors were fitting. Both two milers, Jardis and Montalvo received the MVP award

due to their dedication to the track program. MIP went to two sophomores who also were dedicated- Brett Siglin and Ann Zimmer. These honors were well deserved in all cases. These runners cared.

Lack of numbers and unpredictable weather caused problems this year, there is no doubt about that. The teams, however, dealt with it and moved on. Neither factor hindered them where it really mattered - sectionals. The boys' and girls' teams both qualified people, and it was not luck. It was dedication.

Senior Brad Doerschuk demonstrates perfect high jump form as he clears new heights. Doerschuk jumped 6'6", a new school record.



Senior state qualifier Rick Montalvo receives the baton on the last leg from sophomore Alex Sotelo, as junior El-

liot Papadakis looks on. The 3200 relay finished last, despite Rick's valiant effort.



The girls' track team warms up together at their meet at Glenbard East. The girls always ran a few laps as a

team to build spirit and to show other teams WeGo is someone to contend with.

Sophomore Brett Siglin hands off to fellow sophomore Mike Gervais. Their hand off is slightly hampered by the cold.



Sophomore Bridget Terry, the one all the upperclassmen called "the Freshman", runs her race at the girls last dual meet with the same conditions as the boys, in addition to rain.



Girls' Track Front: Bhavani Shah, Kelly McGlooin, Monique Cleminson, Peggy Kosman, Bridget Terry, Ann Zimmer, Catalina Garcia, Erika Noble
Row 2: Coach Wil Walters, Manager Tamra Hayes, Samantha Newby, Colleen



Otto, Heather Jardis, Elisa Biancalana, Coach Kim Nidek, Coach James Back; Yvette Contreras, Carey Netzel, Samantha Bauer, Sarah Meyers, Heidi Herold, Nicole Horyn, Amy Kosifas



Boys' Track Front: Pat Carlberg, Alex Sotelo, Marvin McNeese, Jim Staniels, Rick Montalvo, Tim Davis, Kris Gulbro, Coach Paul McLeland
Row 2: Tony Albecker, Brad Doerschuck, Shaun Cronin, Dave Zeisler, Brian Zeisler, Mark Benja,

Kurt Gulbro, Roger Rollo, Ben Stieglitz
Back: Coach Bob Thomson, Tate Knutson, Michael Callarman, Ed Ingram, Brett Siglin, A.J. Barton, Ray Steele, Coach Bob Lee, Jr.

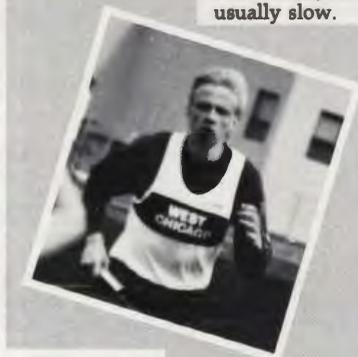


After valiant attempts as a variety of different events, freshman Colleen

Otto discovers her true calling is the long jump.



Felix Villa, Te Lim, and Marvin McNeese fight the unseasonal cold which hung over many of the outdoor meets, causing times to be unusually slow.



Running the 3200 relay is sophomore Brett Siglin. Siglin, who earned this year's Most Improved award, found true success in the open 3200; where he challenged teammate and state qualifier Rick Montalvo.

Senior Jessica Walters demonstrates proper fielding position, which she did not need to use often, due to the fantastic pitching of senior Kelly Matthews.



2	St. Charles	1
17	St. Charles	6
5	Waubonsie	2
11	Waubonsie	3
4	Streamwood	1
1	Addison Trail	2
10	Sycamore	0
1	Sycamore	2
29	Geneva	1
2	Oswego	0
6	Wheaton	2
8	Naperville C.	0
2	Naperville N.	1
5	Willowbrook	2
11	Willowbrook	2
1	Wheaton N.	0
4	Glenbard S.	0
10	Glenbard N.	3
1	Glenbard W.	2
9	Glenbard W.	3
7	Glenbard E.	2
4	Wheaton C.	2
6	Naperville C.	1
0	York	1
6	York	7
4	Naperville N.	1
14	Wheaton N.	1
11	Glenbard S.	1
8	Glenbard N.	3
9	Glenbard E.	1
9	Batavia	3
1	St. Charles	2

Junior Liz Germand takes aim, and hits the ball way out of the field. Her efforts helped her to earn the Most Improved award at honors night.

Catcher Laurie Davidson sees a running making a play for another base,

and prepares to throw a fast one down the line to the third baseman.

Athlete of the year Melody Benson keeps her eye on the ball. She was named an all conference player, and an all area player.



Softball Shows Spirit

"Team togetherness is what I remember - we all got along all year - all the fun we had, and going undefeated." These words of senior Laurie Davidson were echoed by junior Fiona Quane, who said "... we all came together as a team to win." Both Davidson and Quane understand what it takes to win - team spirit. And win the softball team did! The Ladycats went undefeated in conference, winning the title for the third year in a row. They had a total of 7 players named to the All-Conference team, and an all-state mention for one player. Their success was due largely in part to their hard work and dedication to each other.

Softball set a school record this year-most wins in a season. The Ladycats won 26 games, for an overall record of 26-6, and a conference record of 14-0. Davidson was especially happy to beat Glenbard North and Wheaton Central, two of their foes in the past. They showed togetherness in order to win, and not after they had already won, as is often the case. They laughed at each other, as well as themselves. Sophomore Shannon Mason was the brunt of many a joke after an encounter with a second baseman-she ran the baseman (who was half her size) down in a race to

the base.

The team is also very thankful for their coach, Lee Maciejewski. He showed them support and motivated them, and his hard work is not likely to be forgotten. It will be visible for years to come in the players he has developed-seven of them were named to the All-Conference team. Melody Benson, Kelly Matthews, Laurie Davidson, Liz Gernand, Sue Thomas, Fiona Quane, and Jessica Walters were all named to the team. Benson, Davidson, and Matthews were also named to the all area team. One player who deserves special mention is Kelly Matthews. She pitched many no-hitters for the Ladycats, as well as contributing to the offensive team over the past years. Her efforts earned her an all-state honorable mention her senior year, and the team will be sad to see her go.

The softball team has a long list of accomplishments of which they can be proud, going undefeated in conference topping their list. They pulled off a three-peat, something even the Detroit Pistons could not do. They will be remembered in the years to come, not only for their success, but also for the antics and the teamwork.

Varsity. Front: Kelly Matthews, Laurie Davidson, Melody Benson, Gretchen Austgen, Kyla Fantozzi, Liz Gernand, Rachel Sedlacek **Row**

2: Coach Rivan, Shannon Mason, Kate Lootens, Jessica Walters, Sue Thomas, Tiffany Smith, Fiona Quane, Coach Lee Maciejewski



J.V. Front: Lisa Gray, Candi Kairys, Dawn Spurny, April Hart, Stacy Matthews, Dawn Borkowski, Shelly Halfpenny

Back: Kelly Roy, Thea Hopkins, Gina Lipscomb, Chris M. Murphy, Jessica Taylor, Amy Barnes, Lynn Ellerbruch



Freshman Front: Diana Hanlock, Stacey Ciombor, Vanessa Muhlberger, Bridget Shocke, Jenny Weigand, Kelly

Little, Tiina Martin Back: Jill Loek, Sarah Allen, Barb Jasurda, Carolyn Mertz, Darcie McLeod, Candice Case



Having just hit the ball, Benson makes a run for first base. As soon as

she makes it there, she decides she has enough time to run for second.



Senior Kelly Matthews was named Most Valuable player, as well she ought to have been. Her throwing arm is one of the reasons We Go softball came to be such a power in the DVC.

Hard Work Pays Off

Occasionally the score of a game, or even the overall record, does not always do a team justice, and this is one of those times. The WeGo baseball team made a concerted effort to win, and though they did not always succeed, their new school records prove hard work pays off.

To sophomore Scott Westman, the losing streak at the end of the year was a definite down side to the season. In fact, out of the last ten games, WeGo only won one. But the season overall was not such a let down. The team came away with a final record of 11-19, despite the fact that only four members of the 1990 varsity team returned. The remaining team was made up of unexperienced sophomores and juniors. They may have only finished 7th in conference, but they lend a great deal of hope to the years to come. The statistics speak for themselves.

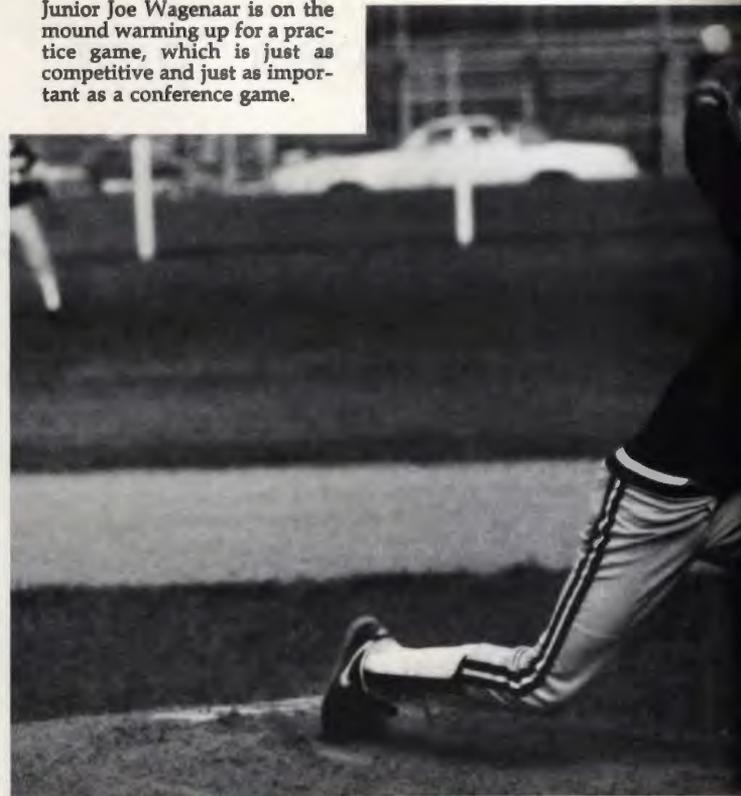
A few records were broken

this year, many by senior pitcher Shelby Dean. His batting average was .429, proving he can do more than just pitch. Dean earned a career record of 34 RBI's, and also broke a school record when he threw 104 strikeouts over the duration of the season. He earned the MVP award due to his efforts. Junior Jamie Mackert also earned his spot on the varsity team when he tied WeGo's homerun record. Mackert slapped out five homeruns and was closely followed by Dean, who hit three out of the park. Other outstanding players included sophomore Ken Hodgen, who had team highs in both runs and hits, 24 and 27, respectively. Senior Val Graczyk was also a leader, and he earned the Most Improved plaque at awards night. There were also players whose numbers were not as good as those mentioned, but who contributed much to the team. WeGo pitchers (as a whole) broke the school record for total strikeouts, with a grand total of 204. The batters and outfielders gave it everything as well, and therefore deserve to be recognized for their efforts.

The regional game against St. Charles proved something the WeGo baseball team had known for a long time- they were good. It only took a challenge for WeGo to play their best, and eventually succeed. The scores and stats proved that their attention to effort was worth it, and that they too will be a team to contend with for years to come.

Coach Courtney explains the rights and wrongs of baseball as the guys consider their roles in today's scrimmage against one another.

Junior Joe Wagenaar is on the mound warming up for a practice game, which is just as competitive and just as important as a conference game.



Junior Jim Cabrera takes aim a little too late - the ball has already passed him by.

Senior Chris Davidson removes his catchers gear after an exhausting day at practice. It's tough to be directly in the path of many a fast ball.



Varsity Baseball		
WeGo		Opp.
20	Wheaton Christian	1
5	Wheaton Cristian	3
11	St. Charles	4
5	St. Francis	1
1	Waubonsie Valley	6
7	Waubonsie Valley	22
4	Batavia	5
8	Wheaton N.	1
3	Wheaton C.	11
6	Naperville N.	2
1	Glenbard N.	3
3	Glenbard E.	2
13	Glenbard S.	6
0	Naperville C.	7
3	Wheaton C.	13
2	Wheaton N.	14
5	Glenbard N.	13
2	Glenbard N.	6
11	Wheaton C.	2
9	Naperville N.	2
0	Naperville N.	3
2	Glenbard E.	3
2	Glenbard E.	8
4	Glenbard S.	5
4	Glenbard S.	8
1	Naperville C.	14
0	Wheaton N.	10
0	Naperville C.	10
3	St. Charles	0
2	Glenbard W.	3



Varsity Baseball. Front: Eddie Organ, Val Graczyk, Ed Pagan, Chris Davidson, Pat Quane, Chris Furr, Jim Cabrera **Row 2:** Ken Yanke, Joe Wagenaar, Jason Spohn, Jon Wright,

Duane Belniak, Matt Filipo, Josh Urban, Coach Tim Courtney **Back:** Jamie Mackert, Brandon McCauley, Jim Gayton, Jamie McDole, Shelby Dean



J.V. Baseball. Front: Jon DuPuis, Mike Fraser, Ed Cortez, Richie Fikis, Mark Miller, Carlos Ayala **Row 2:** Ryan Falkman, Mike Campbell, Derek Nelson, Mike Rogers, Shawn

Mulligan, Steve Nelson, Paul Schwartz **Back:** Coach Kevin Gimre, Jason Chriske, Mike Brennan, Steve Walski, John Joy, Rick Palma, Ryan Evans

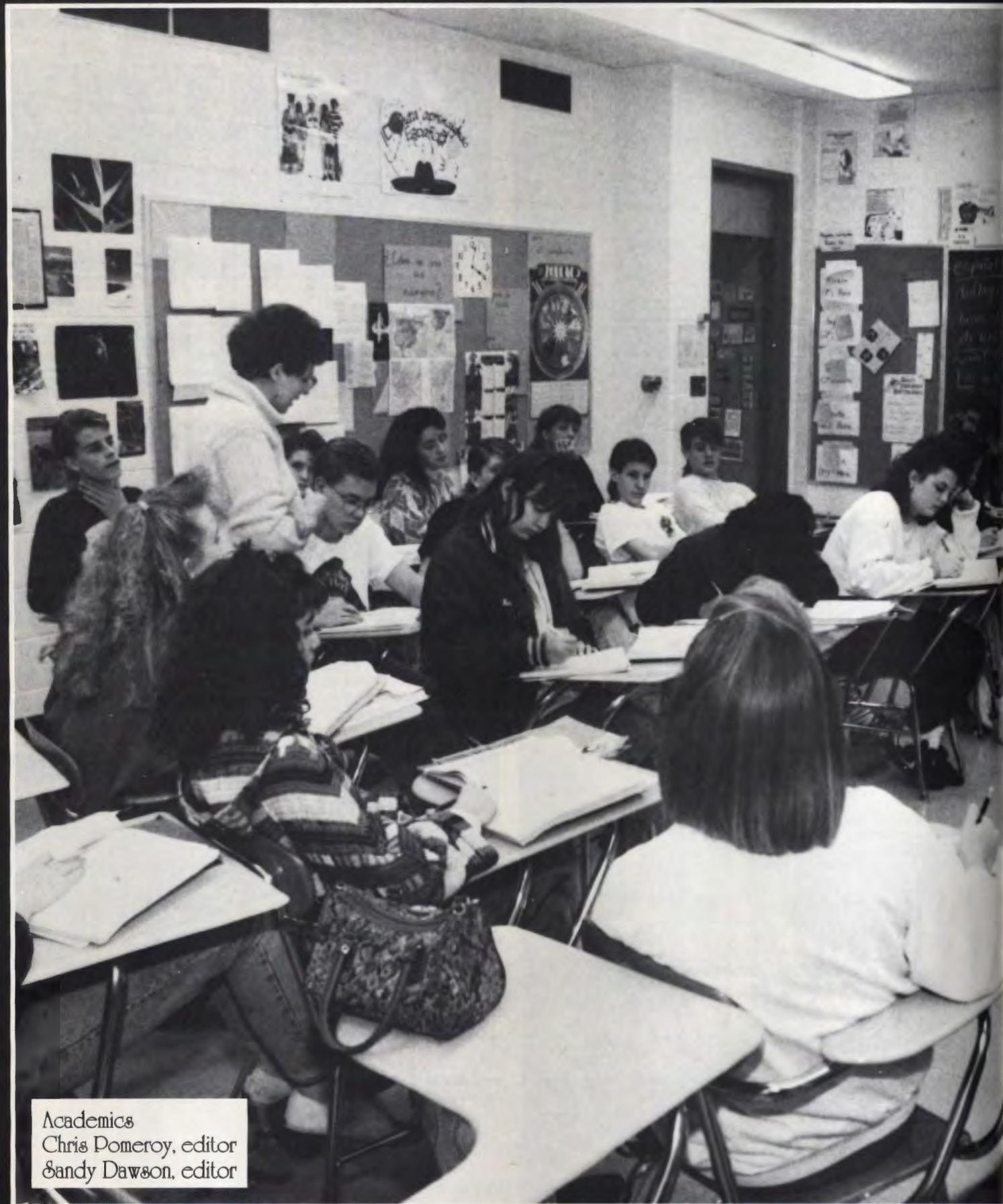


Freshman Baseball. Front: Merle Morris, Scott Weber, Tom Sues, Bob O'Donnell, Dave Vingren, Dustin Perry, Anthony Mennella **Row 2:** Coach Scott Kaminsky, Ted

Fijalkowski, Tim Murphy, Eric Winkler, Steve Karns, Bill Tuma, Coach Davidson, **Back:** Sean Murray, John Jovanovich, John Miller, Jim Smiley, Jason Fritz, Rich Marmolejo



Senior Shelby Dean learned that he was not the only player this year, and contributed his whole self to the team game.



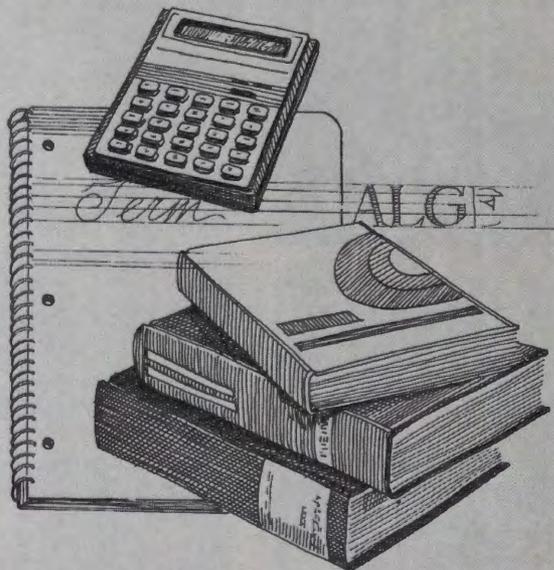
Academics
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Academics

At We-Go, students are expected to earn 20 plus credits during their four years of high school. Students aren't only expected to learn academically but they are also expected to develop a love for learning. Also as students we are supposed to develop study habits that will help us through college and on.

During freshmen year students are continually reminded of how to study for different classes, how to organize, etc. Students are expected to use those skills throughout high school and eventually onto college.

Academics is the main part of high school, it's the part of school we probably like the least but that's the part that will help us for the rest of our lives and that's why every adult stresses it so much. It's where we learn the most about everything we really need to know. After high school it's up to the student because they are on their own and if they haven't developed the proper study habits by then, then you probably won't be as successful as you'd like. The teachers at We-Go are very dedicated to their work and helping students perform to their ability.



Students carefully listen to the proper pronunciations from Ms. Junkrowski and take notes during Spanish class.

New Attitudes

Fresh Approaches To Learning

Required courses are setting the trend this year with new technology such as the Macintosh computers for physics, precalculus and English classes. Graphing calculators are also still in use for math and science, and group work has become more of a trend for many classes.

"Graphing calculators make things easy with the programs and cuts down time. Why do it yourself when the calculator can do it for you?" said junior Vanessa Talbott. Senior Ken Buchholz said, "It's (graphing calculator) pretty easy to use — teachers also want us to now start buying Texas Instruments."

Many other students pointed out that the calculators are helpful and beneficial. "They are helpful and I feel it will be very useful in our future," said senior Maribel Montalvo. Sophomore Javad Morrow says, "It (graphing calculator) is kind of neat I guess, it helps with the homework or else it would take forever. And you can pro-

gram the calculator to do neat things."

Computers too are setting the trend and students have become more familiar with the Macintosh SE/30. "I like using the Macintosh a lot — it's more advanced and I like the mouse," said Talbott. "I think they're really good for later use because lots of computers are developing," said junior Debra DeMaria.

Although calculators and computers are becoming more advanced, group work in academic areas has taken effect and many students find it a great way to learn and listen from others. "Oh yeah, I like group work in Mr. Arnold's class. It's a new way of teaching at our school. We are able to listen to others and learn from them besides from the teachers," said senior Sue Stajduhar. Working in groups is one way to learn how to work with others and how to get along. Technology and group work will always be popular no matter when.

"I think writing in English is pretty important. It's kind of a way to get your real feelings out," Andrew Schwab says about his sophomore English class.



Petr Chadraba is busily writing while working in a group using flash cards.

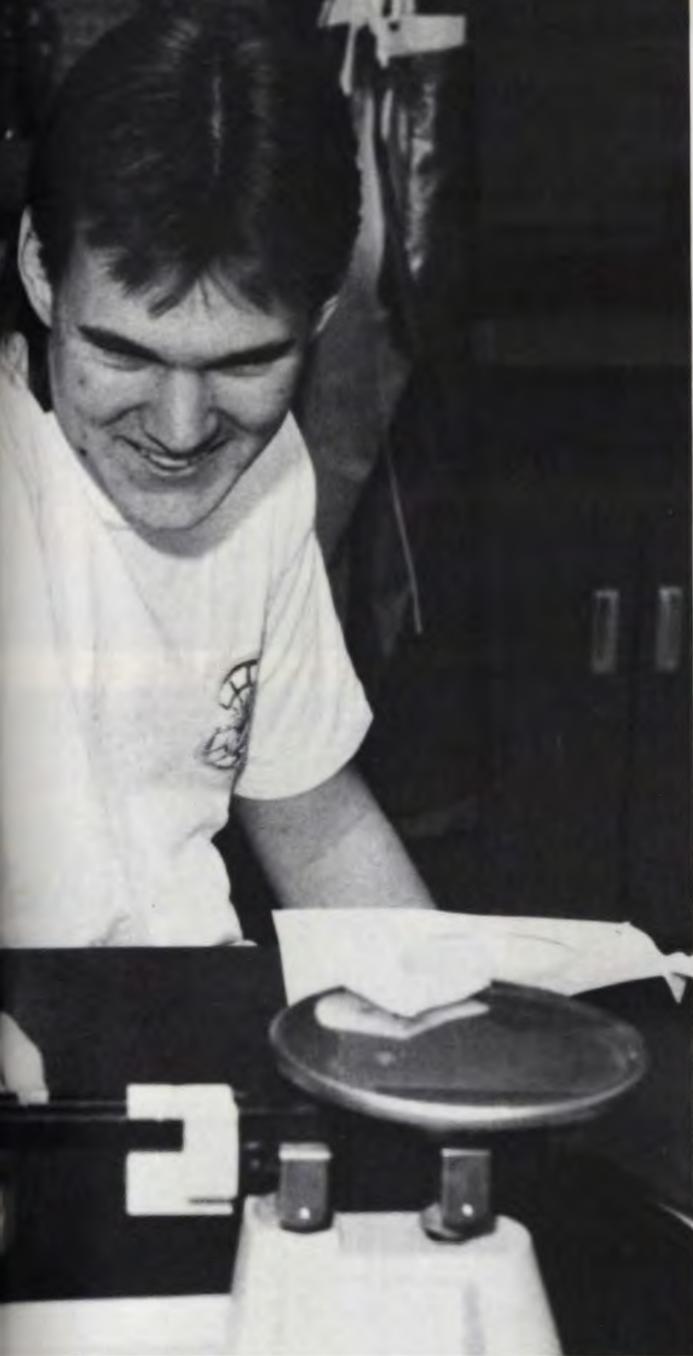
Maribel Montalvo demonstrates a common effect of working on the Macintosh--not knowing what to do.



Senior Chris Rhoads works on the Macintosh during second hour physics.

Natalie Baker hides behind her history book while Mike Zelman quickly catches the camera for a picture.





Brian Fraser uses the balance in third hour chemistry while giving a knowing smile to what he is doing.

Julianne Perciante and Abigail Hutchins are doing a lab in chemistry.



Students give some of the funniest expressions in class, as John Mazzola is doing in history.



Lesley Ryan, Thomas Aiken, Leigh Taylor, and Michael Day are getting down to work on a composition in English.

"I took art because I like to draw," says Andy Runyan.



Ed Bachner and Jennifer Walters are untangling string for their masks in Drama class.

Jeanine Bockman, Angie Chavez, Monica Mende, Val Lund, and Dee Calderini dance to "Holiday" by Madonna.



Trends For The Future

Within Favorite Classes

"Drama is lots of fun-I love to act!" says Stacy Erickson. "I took drama to see just how hard it is to act, how much skill it takes, and what it's like to work behind the scenes," Wendi Lofton said.

Drama class attended workshops at Northern Illinois University in October. Such workshops were animal kung-fu, ballroom dancing, jazz technique, and getting that part — how to try out for a part in a play. Oliver Koriath said that he was disappointed because not everyone got to take what they wanted. However he said, "It was interesting that there were so many elements involved." The class also viewed some acts from "Little Shop of Horrors."

"I like to draw and thought art would be a great learning experience and my mother use to teach art too," Skye Studebaker said. She added, "Art is fun — you don't have to

think!" Michele Sokolowski pointed out that she took art to draw and learn about other techniques of drawing. "I took art because it was fun," Sokolowski said.

In addition, physical education has been an hour in which students can enjoy themselves through favorite units. "I like participating in volleyball because you get to be with your friends and you have more freedom," said Jason Rudigier. German Cruz says, "I like indoor soccer — it's fun, fast, never boring and I like being with friends and goofing around."

Furthermore, dance production can be taken for those who enjoy dancing. "I took dance production because I've had dance lessons since I was four and it was better than playing strenuous sports," said Jamee Taylor. "I liked the show and it was fun preparing."



Erik Secker and Michele Sokolowski are in first hour art. "I took art because I like to make things come to life," says Secker.

Erin Myers and Jessica DiBella are dancing to "Cold Hearted" during Dance Production's show "Dance Unlimited" on January 17 and 18.



Addy Panveno and Mimi Mejia are doing a 'mirror image' in Drama class with Mimi leading. The masks assure that students use more body movements and less facial gestures.



Dance Production. Front: Jeni Dispensa, Gina Wilkins, Kathy Christopher, Ed Gonzalez, Kim LaBelle, Annette Pavone. Row 2: Efril Coronel, Isabel Gutierrez, Alissa Durr, Melanie Christian, Jenny Goulding. Row 3: Jamee Taylor, Charvey Snell, Rick Montalvo, Liz Weibler, Gayle Trava, Erika Noble. Back: Carmelyn Beltran, Richie Romero.



Charvey Snell and Dawn Zylinski are dancing to "Rags to Riches" by Michael Jackson. Osbaldo Ramos takes a quick break in fourth hour P.E.



Carefully measuring the baking soda, Erin Hennessey, Jennifer Richards, and Laura Rapinchuck get ready to prepare a dessert in Foods class.



In sewing class, Tammy Magnusson properly sews a garment.



As Rick Palma measures the flour, Steve Heeter patiently awaits.



At DAVEA, Francis Klee gets her hair done by Corda Lester.



Tom Standish uses a socket wrench to fix the engine.

Getting Ready For The Real World



DAVEA and all industrial arts and home economic classes prepare students for the "Real World."

Many people are taking these courses. But what do they enjoy most about them? Paula Nelson remarked, "I like the openness in my Child Development class. You can talk about anything." Rick Montalvo commented about his Contemporary Life class, "It was great to learn new things about our future life."

The home economics department consists of eight semester classes, such as: basic food preparation, foods and nutrition, ethnic American foods, contemporary life, child development, housing and home furnishing, and clothing construction 1 and 2. These classes offer many different skills.

Industrial arts courses are electives that can be taken during all four years of high

school. These classes provide a background of technical knowledge. They may contribute to personal goals and interests, such as: hobbies and leisure activities. Drawing, electrical, and home maintenance classes make up the industrial arts department.

Now you may be curious as to what Dupage Area Vocational Education Authority (DAVEA) consists of. DAVEA is made up of six different divisions, such as: applied sciences, business and marketing, personal and public services, media, transportation, and industrial. Students who go to DAVEA for the whole year, will receive 2 1/2 credits per year. It can be taken in the afternoon or during the day along with your required courses. Juniors and seniors are eligible for DAVEA. It will help them begin their careers following high school graduation.

Ben Seaver waits patiently to speak with Mr. Lincoln when he's finished talking with Xeng Xiong.

Mike Moore, Ami Patrick, and Lavell Tyler look over wedding invitations to prepare for their marriage folder.



Michelle DeBenedictis and Kristen Spann practice different hair designs on a mannequin.

Kevin Winters and Zenaido Diaz work consistently on a car.



Band Front: Julie Loek, Natalie Baker, Laura Bozidarevic, Kristin Martin, Esmeralda Fernandez, Marnie Preuss, Jennifer Vavrek, Jeanne Newton. **Row two:** Regina Viscogliosi, Sarah Bant, Kim Derby, Malia Leck, Betty Staniels, Scott Fricke, Eric Reffett, Brian Levake, Ken Hodgen,

Jessica Bridge, Ryan Falkman, Catherine Mattson, Sally Hohbein. **Row three:** Karina Bite, Carrie Peterson, John Keizer, Tandra Hayes, Rachel Harper, Chris Filpi, Liza Lenertz, Annie Israel, Chris Rhoads, Brian Ohins, Clay Turner, John Sosulski, Mark Miller, Shilo Santiago, James

Murray, Advisor Carol Kierzyk. **Row four:** Jill Loek, Jessica Shinofield, Matt Moran, John Rakow, Brian Kozlovsky, Todd Reffett, Brian Stewart, Chris Mueller, Tim Benson, Nancy Eaton. **Not Pictured:** Melody Benson, Christy Hesselting, Karen Slusar, Charvey Snell, Erin Stein.

Ken Hodgen performs during a band concert held in December.



"I love playing the cello! Ulrike Grund gave me a 'kick' last year and it was a challenge to get where she was," said Dayna Yoder.



Varsity Band Front: Jessica Shinofield, Teri Harper, Nicole Ybarra, Beth Keeley, Jill Loek, Scott Weiss.

Row two: Todd Reffett, Jen Ault, Rob Scott, Joe Guetler, Ken Kim. **Back:** Advisor Carol Kierzyk, Chris Leck,

Matt Stewart, Chris Carlyon, Eric Gernand, John Rakow.



Julie Loek, Natalie Baker, Laura Bozidarevic, and Kristin Martin are doing a daily rehearsal for Band.

Dreams Come True

Seven Solo band members earned superior ratings and four earned excellent ratings at the IHSA (Illinois High School Association) Solo and Ensemble Contest on March 2. The seven students earning superior ratings were Julie Loek-clarinet, Jeanne Newton-flute, Jennifer Vavrek-flute, Marnie Preuss-flute, Kristin Martin-piano (perfect score), Betty Staniels-bass clarinet, and Erich Gernand-trumpet.

In ensembles, band members earned eight superior and eight excellent ratings. Some of the ensembles that earned superior ratings were: Julie Loek and Laura Bozidarevic-clarinet duet, Jeanne Newton, Jennifer Vavrek, and Ned Miller-flute/cello trio, Julie Loek, Kristin Martin, Kim Derby, Sarah Bant-clarinet quartet, Sally Hohbein and Kim Smith-flute/viola duet.

"I was so excited for the IMEA (Illinois Music Educators Association). I made eighth in district for clarinet and it was a great experience because I learned from my in-

structor at state," said Julie Loek. "I got satisfaction to go to state."

Dayna Yoder took eighth in state at the IMEA and first in solo Ensemble. "I was surprised to make Honors Orchestra and I thought it was cool," said Yoder. She also went to Europe last summer for Midwest Chambers players. "It was cool — I went to seven different countries!"

"I like playing classical music with the whole band because when we all get a piece down, it sounds so good. I also like doing weird stuff for football games, like last year when we danced to Day-O. It was great because everyone was cheering," says senior band member Kim Derby.

Ned Miller, who is in orchestra, also likes playing his instrument, the cello. "In orchestra you meet a lot of nice people and I like playing the cello," said Miller.

Music inspires all of us at different levels and these students work at their hardest to make their dreams come true.



Orchestra Front: Teresa Johnson, Erich Gernand, Tammy Clark, Jennifer Smith, Kelly Lehman, Kim Derby, Ned Miller, Dayna Yoder. **Row two:** Amy Bridgeforth, Rachel Sedlacek, Dana Smith, Esmeralda Hernandez, Jennifer Vavrek, Jeanne

Newton, Jessica Shinofield, Julie Loek, Natalie Baker, Vanessa Talbott, Gina Pace, Ann Shim. **Row three:** Eric Reffett, Ken Hodgen, Annie Israel, Erin Stein, Liza Lenertz, Scott Weiss, Erich Gernand, Charles Snell, Tim Benson, Melody Benson, Nancy

Eaton, Jay Hunn. **Back:** Brian Kozlovsky, Matt Moran, Jill Loek, Brian Levake, Advisor Lori Rollins. **Not pictured:** Chris Mueller, John Rakow, Betty Staniels.

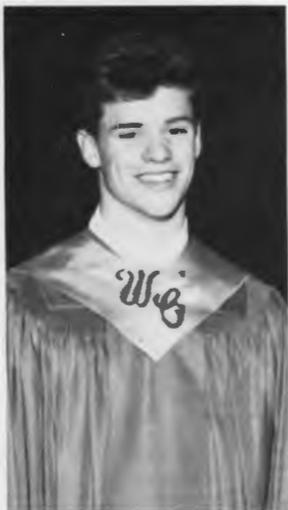
"Band keeps my musical ability going because I also play the guitar," said Chris Mueller. "It (band) is better than going to an academic class first hour."



"I like orchestra a lot and it's something I enjoy. I get to know other people well because we work together in class and not independently," said Ann Shim.



Kim Smith, Teresa Johnson, and Rachel Sedlacek. Sedlacek says, "Orchestra makes me be one with nature."



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Choir is not only a chance to take day long field trips, make friends, and easy 'A', it is something that helped me realize what I want to do the rest of my life sing—.”

— Dave Vish

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Madrigal Singers. Front: Kim LaBelle, Christine Miller **Row 2:** Karla Sosulski, Amy Schultze, Doug Campbell, John Mazzola, Dayna Yoder, Anna Elliott **Back:** Andy Runyan, Clay Turner, Dave Vish, Luis Barros, Bryan Gall, Lori Schuermann, Marvin McNeese



Sophomore Choir. Front: Mrs. Runyan, Gina Pace, Heather Treudt, Ana Maria Delatorre, Maria Sanders, Christy Hesselning, Lori Schuermann **Row 2:** Twee Kong, Angie Romero, Gina Clifford, Nilda Holguin, Eileen Mueller, Ann Zimmer, Danielle Dvorak, Mr. Ron Benner **Back:** April Thomas, Carolyn Mertz, Jenny Gill, Kirsten Nelson, Jill Westrom, Dawn Crawford, Sarah Meyers



Freshman Choir. Front: Julie Kramer, Rachel Owens, Brooke Logan, Teri Harper, Tomica Pirel **Row 2:** Olivia Flores, Jenny Johnson, Carrie Fleming, Brittany Winquist **Back:** Mr. Ron Benner, Rich Clark.

Strong Voices

During choir class, Jody Burns, Matt Moran, and Ken Buchholz sing their hearts out.

Jill Westrom perfects "The First Snowfall" to sing at one of her many concerts. She states, "Swing Choir is great! You get to perform in front of many different audiences."



Choir students continue the tradition of singing down state. They placed fifth in state for the Solo and Ensemble competition at Fenton High School. The state competition was held on April 27 in Oswego. The students hope for a continued success in choir.

Choral concerts took place in the Weyrauch Auditorium. In October, there was a fall concert, involving all students from the sophomore and concert choirs. December brought forth the Christmas vespers and February, the winter concert including all choirs. In the month of June the honors concert and honors night were held. WCCHS choirs also attended University of Illinois on April 5 for a clinic, workshop, and tour.

The choirs have been a big success throughout the years. Even though, Bonnie Croyl feels the people at WeGo highly underappreciate the music de-

partment. Croyl also states, "Being in choir has taught me to do things I never thought possible before. Mr. Benner, who's a wonderful teacher, treats us and expects us to act like adults." Lori Schuermann remarks, "When you get in there to sing that solo, duet, or quartet and you look at all of those familiar faces looking back with thumbs up and a 'go get-em' smile, it's much easier." Choir is very inspirational and when the applause comes it gives students the feeling they did a great job making it much more worthwhile. Schuermann states she will never forget, "The chicken concerto and Dave's very high note."

April Thomas, Jenny Gill, Sherri Miller, and Gina Pace sing only according to their instructor, Ron Benner.



Concert Choir. Front: Jennifer Dispensa, Claire Broido, Karla Sosulski, Chau Truong, Anna Elliott, Kim LaBelle, Epril Coronel, Monica Mende, Jenny Kronkow, Jody Burns, Claudia Pozas, Tammy Clark, Jenny Rose, Melanie Christian **Row 2:** Ana Gomez, Amy Schultze, Kerri O'Neill, Amy Brigowatz, Ken Buchholz, John Kovak, Colleen Litterst, Julia Hill, Jenny Kramer, Barb Oen, Pat Kuhn, Debbie Hahn, Christine Miller, Sue Stajduhar, Isabel Gutierrez **Row 3:**

Mrs. Debra Paulsen, Clay Turner, Andy Runyan, Bonnie Croyl, Yancy Neiswanger, Lori Schuermann, Marvin McNeese, Liz Weibler, Nick Wandt, Doug Campbell, Tanya Brooks, John Mazzola, Rachel Sedlacek, Mr. Ron Benner **Back:** Jessica Bridge, Malia Leck, Matt Moran, Victoria Smith, Eric Heerwagen, Vashon Hayes, Luis Barros, Dave Vish, Gretchen Austgen, Eddie Gonzalez, Danielle Potts, Steve Broido



Swing Choir. Front: Doug Campbell, Eric Heerwagen, Liza Lenertz, Kim LaBelle, Matt Moran, Rich Clark **Row 2:** Christine Miller, Lori Schuermann, Luis Barros, Jenny Rose, Ken

Buchholz, Bonnie Croyl, Andy Runyan, Alex Ballines, Malia Leck, Debbie Hahn **Back:** Dave Vish, Jill Westrom

Rich Perez glances at Anabell Garcia and Abel Espinol as they look up to the flash of a camera.



Shannon Mason persistently does her homework as Ed Ingram watches with a smirk on his face.

Spanish student Brian Schulz relaxes during class discussion.



Gus Nieto works on his unfinished homework in the back of his class, while his teacher is lecturing.



During French class, Michelle Caffarello gets a laugh in with her friends.



Never Forgetting Foreign Language

Spanish, German, French, and Bilingual classes will never be forgotten. Many field trips were taken in Chicago to restaurants and museums. Spanish 4 visited the Chicago Art Museum to study Spanish art. Spanish 2 enjoyed themselves by making tortillas and imitating a Spanish market while being videotaped. On May 3, German classes visited Germantown and ate many different German foods.

French plays took place on April 19. Richie Fikis will never forget setting the trend as "Fred Flintstone and Amy Mastro as wife, Wilma." On March 15, German plays took place in the Weyrauch Auditorium and they included all German students.

Many students have enjoyed the understanding of other countries.

Scott Westman believes, "It helps you understand the lifestyles and cultures of other countries." Jon Wright enjoyed, "stealing chalk from Frau Strohm," during class. "Sleeping on a acrylic floor, waking up and not knowing where my underwear were," during Jon's stay in Germany was another episode. Lynn Ellerbruch commented on her favorite dialogue, "Kennst du Ingo? Ingo ist mein freund." In German, Michelle Reiner will always remember Tom Phipps as being, "spontaneously hilarious and stupid." During Amy Mastro's French class, "The funniest thing was when Richie Fikis would sing French songs louder than anyone else, while being practically the only one singing." This adds to another year of foreign language never to be forgotten.

What Do You Like Most About Foreign Language?



Learning about the *Carmen*, the French play. It's Awesome!
— Bobbi Nyman



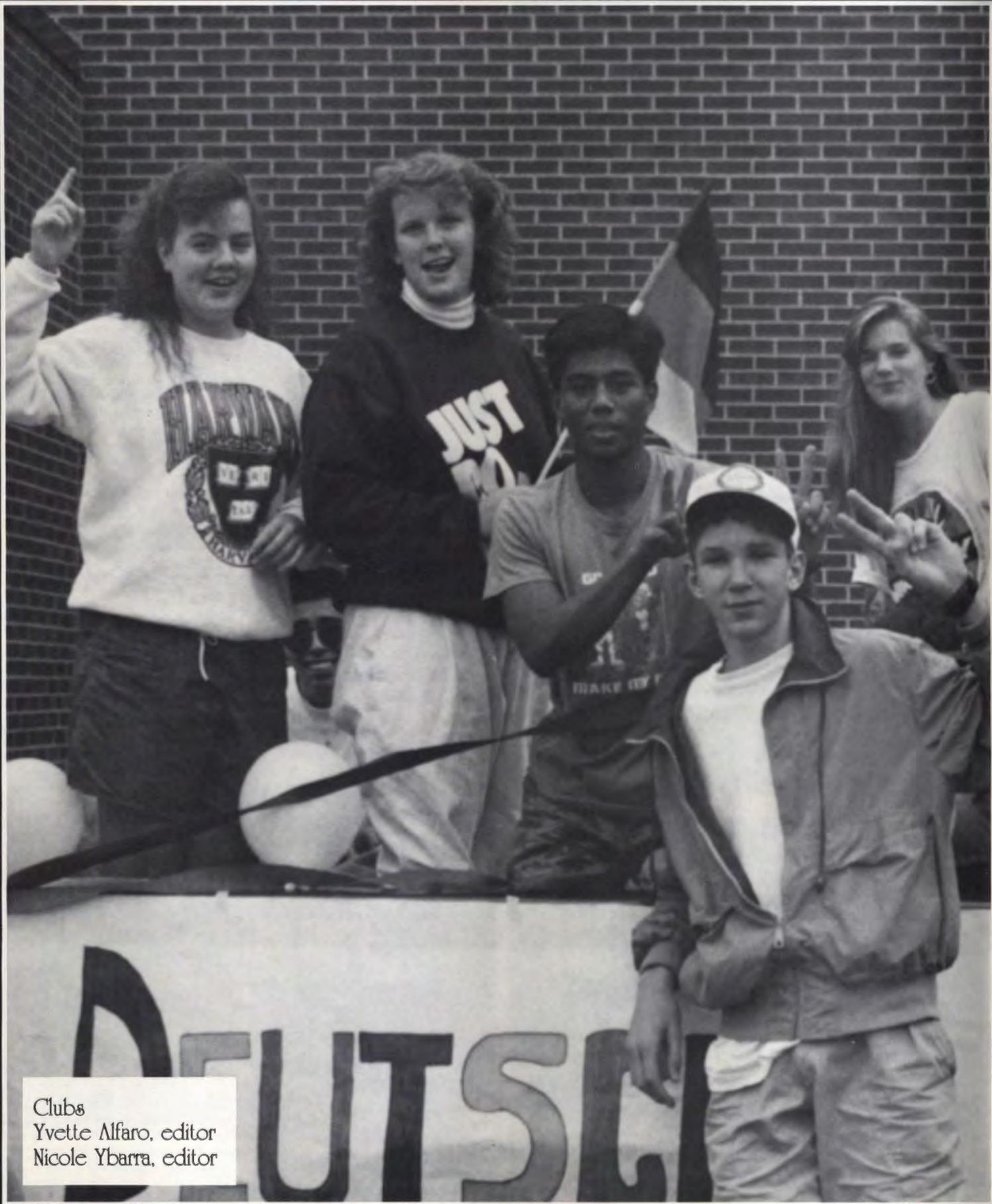
"Spanish expands your intellectual mind."
— Joe Wagenaar



"I'm glad I'm going to meet new and interesting people in Germany and I'm going to enjoy learning the language better."
— Tom Fox



"I'm glad I'm learning Spanish because Hispanics are one of the largest minority groups and it will help me learn to communicate with them."
— Amy Kosifas



Clubs
Yvette Alfaro, editor
Nicole Ybarra, editor

Clubs

Joining clubs was a great way of meeting different people and creating new friendships. Club meetings before or after school broke up the usual routine of going to school, going from class to class and going home.

Some clubs benefited the student body. What would Prom be without the Prom committee working extra hard on details to make it a very memorable night? What would Homecoming and any other dances or functions be without student council properly planning the day, cost of tickets, decorations, etc.? Pep club tried to boost the school spirit and let athletes know

how proud they were of them.

Other clubs benefited the individual members. All the foreign language clubs helped in learning about the language and the customs of different countries. IRO and CWT prepared students for the work force and got them into a responsibility-type atmosphere.

Before becoming a freshmen, the school and teachers inform you that you should join a club and that it's important to become involved in extra-curricular activities. When applying to colleges they check to see if you were involved in any extra-curricular activities. It might affect whether or not you are accepted.



Jill Woodward, Jinnie Fuller, Carlo Herrero, Matt Haverty and Melissa Duke represent the German club during the homecoming parade.

Lori Schuermann acts as an overpowering fem towards Matt Phillips' meek malefem in "Adam's Apple."

Skye Studabaker is tamed by Matt Moran in "The Taming of the Shrew."



Fall Play Cast and Crew: Front: Andrew Schwab, Amy Lindstrand, Bryan Gall, John Kufer, Megan Korbel, Seema Patel, Jenny Doggett, Heather Burleigh, Bryant Theus Row 2: Ned Miller, Skye Studabaker, Andy Runyan, Sarah Rohr, Keri Jones, Claudia Pozas, Jeanine Bockman, Rachel Owens, Lisa Childs Row 3: Brad Larson (assistant director), Mary Hafertepe (director), Janice Mies, Andy Glowaty (technical direc-

tor), Bonnie Croyl, Eric Heerwagen, Sasha Vuillaume, Karla Sosulski, Matt Moran, Lori Schuermann, Julia Hill, Julie Loek, Chris Seper, Amy Schultze, Amy Brigowatz, Matt Phillips, Jenny Johnson, Steve Broido, Addy Panveno Back: Wayne Lofton, Alex Ballines, Jessica Bridge, Ed Bachner, Vanessa Talbott, Rich Clark, Kathryn Kalvig, John Seper. Not Pictured: Chris Pomeroy



Andrew Runyan, Rich Clark, Bryant Theus, and Bryan Gall star in "If Men Played Cards as Women Do."

Runyan said the thing he liked most about the play "acting with Gall, Clark and Theus."

ve Vish and Clay Turner act out a
ny scene in "Fools." Turner
ed a shepherd with a gift for

making obnoxious noises, while Vish
portrayed a butcher.



Thespians Crew: Back: Julia Hill, Sasha
Guillaume, Ed Bachner, Eric
Heerwagen, Bonnie Croyl, Heather
Lums, Keri Jones, Jeanine Bockman
Row 2: Ned Miller, Jessica Bridge,

Lisa Gray, Julie Loek, Jenny A. John-
son, Seema Patel Front: Rachel
Owens, Marvin McNeese, John
Kufer, Karla Sosulski.



Steve Studabaker, Dave Vish, Bryan
Call, Steve Broido, Andrew Runyan,
Clay Turner, Adrienne Yule, Matt

Phillips, and Amy Schultze all gather
to hear Matt Phillips read as Matt
Moran keeps a watchful distance.

Dramatic Fun

WeGo students gave great performances in the fall in four one-act plays that centered around the theme of the sexes, and in the winter with a comedy about stupidity. Mary Hafertepe was the director, with Brad Larson and Kim Austin assisting. Two of the four fall plays won top honors by performing at a state theater festival in Champaign. The fall plays were different in that there were four different casts. Normally everyone knows everyone else and it's like a big family, "but with this play we only knew those in our own act," said Bonnie Croyl.

The reasons for participating in the plays varied. Amy Lindstrand said, "The moment before you step out onto stage gives you the great high. You have all this adrenalin pumping through your system and you can't wait to release it." "Some join just for the fun," said Chris Seper, "like me." "Going on stage walking around like a fool and making people laugh," was the best moment for Seper. Matt

Phillips said the aspect he least liked was "wearing a dress," but as for everything else the fall play went pretty well. "So if you didn't see the plays, you missed out on a pretty terrific high school production," said Lindstrand.

The winter play "Fools" was a rousing comedy produced by Neil Simon. "Fools" was about a Russian town that was cursed with stupidity, and the only way this curse could be removed was if a local girl married a Yousekevitch. "I liked the play," said Mary Jo Prusko. "It was funny because the characters took everything literally. It was like watching my little sister."

Aside from the fall and winter plays, the Thespian club also provided students an outlet for their dramatic energies. Thespians, sponsored by Mary Hafertepe, helped produce the plays, encouraged students to pursue their theatrical talents, and gave people an opportunity to make new friends.



Thespians: Back: Amy Linstrand,
Lori Schuermann, Matt Moran,
Jeanine Bockman, Eric Heerwagen,
John Kufer, Dave Vish, Mary
Hafertepe (advisor), Ned Miller
Front: Seema Patel, Amy Schultze,
Joy Nevin, Andrew Runyan.



Steve Broido and Lisa Childs gaze
lovingly at their baby in "Adam's
Apple."

Dave Vish as Moonface Martin, Public Enemy Number 13, pretending to be Reverend, carries out a blessing on the two Chinese passengers, Lilia

Mendoza (Ling) and Jennifer Little (Ching). Ned Miller and sailor Chris Seper participate in the ceremony fooled by Vish's disguise.



Anything Goes Cast. Front: Lilia Mendoza, Steve Broido, Jessica Bridge, Dave Vish, Matt Moran, Lori Schuermann, Bryan Gall, Amy Shultze, Jennifer Little **Row 2:** Monica Mende, Claire Broido, Karla Sosulski, Jeanine Bockman, Dayna Yoder, Gayle Hofmann, Claudia

Pozas, Gina Clifford Back: Amy Lindstrand, Rich Clark, Eric Heerwagen, Chau Truong, Amy Brigowatz, Betty Staniels, Malia Leck, Chris Seper, Victoria Smith, Julia Hill, Jessica Shinofield, Luis Barros, Andy Runyan and Rachel Owens

"Fix the violin! Fix the violin!" says Jessica Bridge, as Bonnie, to her com-

panion Dave Vish, as Moonface Martin, (Public Enemy Number 13).



All in pose aboard the S.S. American are Sailor Luis Barros, Bryan Gall as Sir Evelyn Oakleigh, Amy Schultze as

Mrs. Wadsworth T. Harcourt, Sailor Ned Miller, Steve Broido as Elisha J. Whitney, and Sailor Chris Seper.



Anything Goes's Crew are as follows: Jenny A. Johnson, Jenny L. Johnson, Kathryn Kalvig, Oliver Korioth, Wayne Lofton, Nathan Navarre, Bhavini Shah, Caroline Young, Brian Zeisler, Bonnie Croyl Chris Pomeroy, Tammy Clark, Sasha

Vuillaume, Derek Schoepf, Dana Brosseau, Joy Nevin, Jenny Richards, Dana Smith, Skye Studabaker, Lisa Gray, Matt Phillips, Nicole Cordin, Meg Korbel, Mindy McCormick, Carie Mielke, Manali Shah, Jennifer Smith, Becky Suerth, Adrienne Yule

Anchors Aweigh!

Musical Sails With Talent

It's Delovely to be in love according to Matt Moran playing Billy Crocker and Lori Schuermann as Hope Harcourt.

The Spring production of Cole Porter's *Anything Goes* is now on May 16, 17, and 18, turned three full houses, three standing ovations, and many of the audience attending all three shows.

Anything Goes is a comedy musical set in the summer of 1934 aboard the luxury liner, the S.S. American. With an interesting mix of the elite of America and one aristocratic Englishman, Sir Evelyn Wakleigh played by Bryan Hall, and the top American looks at the time, the musical proved to be light hearted, witty and romantic.

Audiences were overwhelmed with what they say. They laughed, applauded and cheered. "It was a great way to end the year," said Liz

Weibler.

The Production Staff consisted of Mary Hafertepe, artistic director; Lori Rollins, music director; Kim Austin, assistant director; Kathleen Jakubowski, choreography; Brad Larson, set construction; Andrew Glowaty, lighting director; and Bonnie Croyl, stage manager. Orchestra members included Teresa Johnson, Abigail Hutchins, Tammy Clark, Jennifer Smith, Kim Smith, Kelly Lehman, Michele Pemberton, Jennifer Vavrek, Marnie Preuss, Julie Loek, Laura Bozidarevic, Regina Viscogliosi, Ken Hodgen, Eric Reffett, Brian Stewart, Clay Turner, Tim Benson, Melody Benson, Brian Levake, Kristin Martin and Jeff Pemberton.



At the end of Let's Step Out are Front: Monica Mende, Claire Broido. Row 2: Dayna Yoder, Jeanine Bockman, Karla Sosulski, Gayle Hofmann, Amy Lindstrand. Row 3: Amy Shultze, Eric Herrwagen, Julia Hill, Luis Barros, Jessica Bridge, Rachel Owens, Ned

Miller, Rich Clark. Back: Gina Clifford, Chris Seper, Lilia Mendoza, Amy Brigowatz, Victoria Smith, Betty Staniels, Steve Broido, Jessica Shinofield, Chau Truong, Malia Leck, Jennifer Little, Andrew Runyan, Claudia Pozas.



Displaying their usual flirty selves are Reno Sweeney's Angels: Monica Mende (Faith), Karla Sosulski (Virtue), Gina Clifford (Prudence), Gayle

Hofmann (Chastity), Dayna Yoder (Charity), Jeanine Bockman (Purity), Claudia Pozas (Peace) and Claire Broido (Patience).

Looking To Future

Three popular and hard-working clubs at WeGo are FBLA, Student Council, and VICA.

The West Chicago FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) chapter once again had a record number of participants, and worked hard throughout the year. The group sponsored its annual Career Day in December, which allowed students to meet with business leaders in the area and discuss career opportunities. Perhaps the most exciting FBLA event was the celebrity auction and talent show in April (see pp. 18-19). Margaret Walen solicited numerous celebrities for memorabilia and obtained autographed pictures, a Grateful Dead tapestry, scripts, and more! And of course, once again FBLA members participated in and won numerous local, state, and even national competitions. This was Don Zabelin's last year of advising FBLA, and he can be proud of the group he's leaving behind.

Student Council was also busy. Headed by senior Kim LaBelle, the group started off

the year with a number of outstanding Homecoming activities. On Halloween, S.C. very appropriately sponsored a blood drive, and had many ghoulish volunteers (see pp. 12-13). Student Council not only gave of its time, but was also responsible for donating funds to such needy causes as *The Phoenix* and Prom '91. S.C.'s work may not always be obvious, but is definitely appreciated.

Finally, another award winning group was VICA (Vocational and Industrial Clubs of America). VICA had their annual canned food drive, which brought in a ton of food and created an awareness of the need to help others in our area. In April the group sent their members to state competition in Springfield, where twenty-four earned plaques, medals, certificates and ribbons for top performance. VICA members can be proud of their accomplishments throughout the year.

All three clubs help students prepare for the future while providing a good time, too.



Student Council. Front: Kim LaBelle, Erika Noble, Sarah Ognie, Lynn Ellerbruch, Annette Pavone, Advisor Terry Zimmerman Row 2: Skye Studabaker, Dana Smith, Rachel Keefe, Trista Chalupa, Amy Garceau, Stacy Ciombor, Cathy Carroll, Erin Hennesy, Lisa Grey Row 3: Angela Ro-

mero, Dina Bascharon, Carey Netzel, Stephanie Combs, Sandy Dawson, Kelly Roy, Thea Hopkins, Candi Kairys, Claire Broido, Margaret Walen Back: Matt Phillips, Derek Schoepf, Mike Haugh, Jabaar Murray, Luis Barros, Brian York, Doug Campbell, Michelle May, Erin Myers



FBLA puts together its float for Homecoming. FBLA members included: Lisa Childs, George Valdez, Claire Broido, Shawn Russell, Alan Courtin, Dan Gray, Kai Martin, Dave Vish, Matt Phillips, Jill Westrom, Brad Doerschuk, Heather Jardis, Tony Standish, Brian York, Sarah Ognie, Chad Hansen, Rich Clark, Christine Miller, Dana Billick, Mar-

garet Walen, Karen Saad, Kim LaBelle, Erika Noble, Adrienne Yule, Ann Shim, Sasha Vuillaume, Jennifer Walters, Arnel Herrero, Dina Bascharon, Kim Derby, Sarah Bant, Amy Dyba, Doug Sawyer, Annette Pavone, Kerri O'Neill, Patrick Murzyn, Cheryl Greenwalt, Ryan Grant, James Gayton, Amy Brigowatz and Nina Dyba.



Catalina Garcia makes good use of FBLA's Career Day.

Ben Seaver proudly accepts his award along with other state winners at the VICA Skill Competition. Seaver took second place in Job Skill Demonstration.



Chris Seper gives blood at the Student Council blood drive.

Kristie Spielman, Jabaar Murray, Jamee Taylor and Dana Billick man the audio-visual display at the FBLA Career Day.



Sheri Oskerka brings in a donation at VICA's canned food drive.



Kim LaBelle and Sarah Ognie answer questions during a student council meeting.



VICA Officers: David Anderson, Tomica Pirella, James Mathews, Casi Dieter, and Jennifer Bohnsack

New Ideas

Working for a school publication can be hard with meeting deadlines at the last minute, but is also worth while.

The *Bridge* came out this year with improvements in art work by Matt Phillips. Phillips made the school newspaper more entertaining with new banner and cartoons in every issue. "I liked being able to have a strong influence on what everyone saw," said Phillips, regarding his art work. "I learned a lot about deadlines, art, layout and working as a professional team."

Challenge went to yearbook camp at Rockford College over the summer and attended various workshops for layout design and development of good writing skills. Macintosh computers were also used for putting the yearbook together and students found computers to be helpful. "The computer is a lot better because it's faster than the typewriter," said Mary Jo Prusko. "I joined yearbook because I thought it would be fun to work on my own high school yearbook," said Prusko. "I learned how to work together with a bunch of

people, kill earwigs, make Jello and popcorn, and snort while winning awards at camp."

Kelly MacAdam said that in yearbook she got to know a lot of different people. "I gained different ways to cooperate with and compromise with others. I thought yearbook would be fun and I like doing art work and being creative," said MacAdam.

The *Phoenix* is the school literary magazine that published poetry, art work, essays and fiction. The magazine came out in June. *Phoenix* also made good use of the Macintosh computer. "It (the *Phoenix*) is an outlet for students to express their feelings," said Vicki Smith who has been on the school literary magazine for two years. "I have gained a better understanding of people through poetry—guys especially. I enjoy reading other people's thoughts and I encourage more people to join because it's enjoyable to read other's literature," said Smith.

Although writing for a school publication can be time demanding, the finished piece of work is when all has paid off.



Bridge editor Chris Seper looks over a story and explains it to Sue Stajduhar.



Samantha Newby and Chris Baginski check out old yearbooks. "I like to look at past books and see what I looked like as a freshman," says Newby.



Challenge staffers Chris Pomeroy and Sandy Dawson enjoy the yearbook once they receive it. "I enjoy looking at last year's book to get new ideas for this book," says Pomeroy.

Phoenix editor Brain Jarmy and helper Michelle May work hard on the Macintosh computer.



Rachel Owens, Karina Bite, and Steve Broido watch as Jennifer Woods masters the Page Maker program for the *Phoenix*.

Bridge. Front: Liza Lenertz, Maragret Walen, Matt Phillips, Brian York. Row 2: Christine Pomeroy, Soren Johnson, Tanida Suwanaath, Dana Billick, Christine Miller, Julia Hill,

Jamie McDole. Back: Advisor Tim Courtney, Julie Loek, John Kufer, John Prusko, Gina Lipscomb, Jamee Taylor, Eric Schlotzer.



Challenge: Front: Nicole Ybarra, Christine Baginski, Julia Hill, Samantha Newby. Row 2: Yvette Alfaro, Sandy Dawson, Amy Dyba.

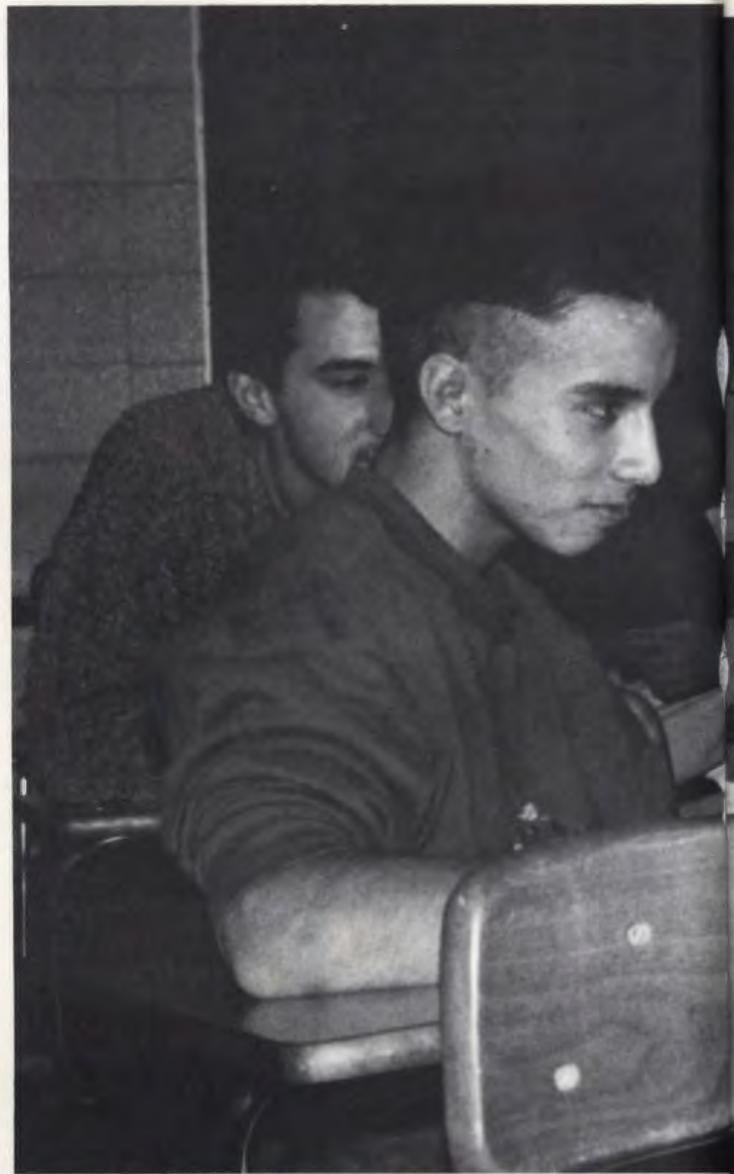
Back: Chau Truong, Ben Penafior, Kelly MacAdam, Mary Jo Prusko, Christine Pomeroy.



Phoenix. Front: Jason Wold, Gala Pierce, Karina Bite, Malia Leck. Row 2: Victoria Smith, Jason White-Wiedow, Sean Power, Soren John-

son. Back: Jennifer Woods, Advisor Ann MacDonald, Steve Broido, Michelle May, Rachel Owens

Peer writing tutor Gala Pierce helps Israel Castro with an essay as Dustin Bickett looks on.



Sophomore English teacher Wayne Kosek dishes out pizza at the writing tutor lunch.



Peer listeners Brian Kozlovsky and Seema Patel meet during second hour.



Peer Writing Tutors. Front: Kim Smith, Cheri Oskerka, Jody Burns, Doug Campbell, Jessica DiBella, Lynn Ellerbruch, Julianne Graczyk and Dorothy Carter, Kim Derby, Jamee Taylor, Christine Miller, Shawn Russell, Sybil Ruiz, Jeanine Murphy, Val Lund, English teachers Tim Courtney and Wayne Kosek



Peer listeners Sandy Dawson, Gala Pierce, Sue Stadjuhar, Seema Patel, Aaron Owens, Beth Villareal, Bobbi Nyman, Nikki Giammanco, and Regina Viscogliosi meet for a Halloween bash.

New Attitudes

Listeners, Tutors Help Out

Students helping students — that's what Peer Listening and Peer Writing Tutors are all about.

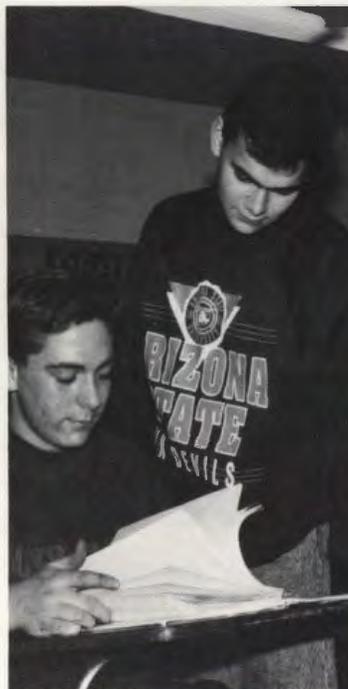
Peer Listening was started a few years ago by social worker Ron Dow when he saw there was a need for students to have someone to talk to. He came up with the idea of students talking to other students, and the program has been a success ever since. Peer Listeners are upperclassmen who are carefully selected by faculty and other students, and must complete an application and training process. Listeners are then teamed up with students who have been identified as needing someone to talk to. Freshmen are often teamed up with a listener just so they have someone who can help them through the first few weeks of school. Listener Sandy Dawson said about the program, "I love it! It gives me a chance to meet people I might not have met otherwise! It's really helped me interact with people better."

Peer Writing Tutors started last year when English teachers Kim Austin and Tim Courtney learned of the program at a school in Indiana. Austin and Courtney, along with teachers Wayne Kosek and Dorothy Carter then developed a similar program here. Students were recommended by their English teachers and also had to go through a careful interviewing and application process. Once selected into the programs, the tutors were then trained in August and helped out in the sophomore English classrooms throughout first semester. The tutors were in the classrooms whenever students were writing — whether it was writing essays or speeches. Many sophomores enjoyed having the tutors around because they felt more comfortable talking to someone their own age than to the teacher. Writing tutors received a quarter credit, free pizza, and the opportunity to help their fellow peers.



Listeners. Front: Sandy Dawson, Villareal, Sue Stadjuhar, Seema Jenny Doggett, Bonnie Staniels, Chrissy Lipske, Lori Schuer-

mann, Regina Viscogliosi, David Zeisler, Amy Dyba, Sasha Vuillaume, Advisor Ron Dow



Lynn Ellerbruch chows down on pizza at the Writing Tutor lunch.

Writing tutor Doug Campbell checks to see if Ray McCarthy needs any help on an essay.

German Club. Front: Jinnie Fuller, Chris Rhoads, Karina Bite, Malia Leck. Back: Natalie Baker, Jessica Bridge, Tom Fox, Samantha Newby, Jolena Kovalik, Denise Babcock,



Mike Winterhalder, Chris Leck, Stuart Mackey, Craig Caffarelb, John Sosulski, Jennifer Vavrek, Laura Bozdarevic, Advisor Terry Stohm

Spanish Club: Front: Dina Bascharon Row 2: John Prusko, Ed Bachner Back: Advisor Agnes Aicholzer, Sara Bant, Anna Hays, Corrie Gilgallon, Vesta Mueller



Exchange Students: Jessica Bridge (Germany), Tom Fox (Germany), Jeanine Bockman (Scotland), Ned Miller (Greece), Tanya Brooks (Australia)



German Club makes last minute preparations on their entry in the Homecoming Parade.



Broadening Horizons

Students Enjoy New Cultures

Students who are willing and interested are able to expand their knowledge of foreign languages and cultures with the many language clubs and exchange student programs available at WeGo. Foreign language clubs offer many fun opportunities to broaden understanding and appreciation of other countries. Eating native food is a major part of club activities, with clubs having fondue parties and attending French restaurants. Club members

also get to attend museum exhibits, socialize with each other, and practice using their new language.

Exchange students are privileged to attend another country and make many new friends. Students must first go through a rigorous screening and interviewing process before they are accepted into the exchange student program. Once students are accepted, they can be sure they'll have an experience they'll never forget.



Bilingual Club. Front: Advisor David Hiller, Felix Villa, Abel Espinol
Row 2: Crystal Moldenhauer, Armando Blanco, Yobani Romero
Row 3: Yessenia Delgado, Eileen Romero, Lupe

Castro, Esmarelda Feranndez
Row 4: Jose Porcayo, Rogelio Colorado
Back: Candelario Pena, Alejandro Acosta, Gerardo Fernandez, Alejandro Sotelo, Bonnie Staniels



Foreign exchange students Jeanette Gademark, Julia Hill, Claudia Pozas, Luis Barros, and Ana Maria DeLaTorre and advisor Marge Rhodes proudly show off flags of their countries at the Homecoming Parade.

French Club. Front: Manali Shah, Ashley Towater, Gretchen Haggens, Chancannica Mam, Tandra Hayes, Linna Lim
Row 2: Veronica Chavez, Karla Sosulski, Kim Labelle, Joy Nevin, Amy Schultze, Michelle Caffarelo
Back: Margaret Walen,

Kathleen Kruoch, Angie Chavez, Janice Mies, Yvette Contreras, Elizabeth Villarreal, Vanessa Talbott, Chris Lipske, Nick Streams, Dan Gray, Dan Yonan, Abigail Hutchins, Tom Fox

Exercising Mind & Body

Students at WeGo had many opportunities to exercise their minds and their bodies.

Math Team, coached by math teacher John Carter, consisted of sixteen students who calculatingly devoted their time to problem solving. Students spent many mornings practicing math problems and preparing for competition. The team competed at two meets, the DuPage Valley Conference and the Illinois Council of Teachers of Mathematics state regionals.

Freshman Scott Weiss advanced to the state math meet in Bloomington, where he made an impressive Algebra I showing. Coach Carter said, "This had been the first time in five or six years since a WeGo student advanced to state. We're proud of Scott."

Scholastic Bowl was another opportunity for students to show off their intelli-

gence. Physics teacher Al Wiggin coached the team after school and helped prepare them for quiz-show type of competition. Wiggin was unhappy with the number of participants, which totaled only eight. However, he was pleased with senior Jason Wold's performance. Wold was selected by the coaches to be a member of the all-conference team.

Scholastic Bowl finished a disappointing 0-7 in conference matches, but did defeat Oswego for an overall record of 1-8.

Finally, for those who are more physically than academically inclined, Ski Club offered students a chance to hit the slopes and have some fun. The group was able to get local sporting goods stores to offer reduced prices on ski equipment for club members as well as take a few exciting trips to Wisconsin.

During a Ski Club outing junior Bryan Gall shows his snowboarding skills.

Math Team member Sarah Pham takes a minute to think about her math problem.



Scholastic Bowl. Front; John Duval, Kim LaBelle, Claire Broido, Paul Johnson. Back: Advisor Al Wiggin, Cesar Gomez, Jason Wold, Dan Dray

Jennifer Vavrek checks out the Math Team meeting.

Cesar Gomez is ready to answer any question for Scholastic Bowl.



Ski Club. Front: Chau Truong, Dan Yonan **Row 2:** Nathan Garmatz, Eric Schlotzer, Bryan Gall, Jennifer Caligiuri, Karen Slusar. **Row 3:** Michael Rakow, Tom Fox, Christine

Miller, Brian Stewart, Matt Haverty, Alicia Garceau. **Back:** Jason Rudigier, Edward Bachner, Brian Ohins, Michael Daleiden.



Math Team. Front: Dan Gray, Julianne Perciante, Abigail Hutchins, Jill Hohbein. **Row 2:** Paul Johnson, Christine Miller, Kristi Oen, Kirstin

Bopp, Jennifer Vavrek. **Back:** Ken Kim, Scott Weiss, J. J. Schwan, Sarah Pham, Kurt Hesterman, Yuan Gao.



Kim LaBelle and Claire Broido carefully think about the question being asked during Scholastic Bowl practice.



Scholastic Bowl member Paul Johnson patiently waits for his next question.

Pep Club. Front: Jessica DiBella, Jenny Goulding, Kim Aigner, Kim LaBelle, Annette Pavone, Kathy Christopherson, Candi Kairys, Amy Kosifas
Second Row: Kathleen Kruoch, Amy Cabrera, Kim Hays, Sarah Ognie, Vanessa Muhlberger, Erin Myers,

Cyndi Carroll, Ann Shim, Gretchen Haggengos
Back: Bree Hensel, Sarah MacNerland, Carmelyn Beltran, Kerri O'Neill, Jenny Ray, Cheri Winkler, Jenny Doggett, Janice Mies, Fiona Quane, Jeni Dispensa, Jenny Caligiuri, Dana Brosseau.

Jeni Fray and Jenny Doggett carefully putting decoration on their pep pal's locker.



SADD. Front: Maria Sanders, John Duval, Leslie Ryan
Second Row: Kathryn Kalvig, Jenny Johnson, Eileen Mueller, Wendy Byrne
Back: Steve Carbone, Jim DeSalvo, John Prusko, Chris Lukauskay, John Kufer.



SEAC member Carolyn Mertz collects paper for recycling.

SEAC. Front: Amy Warrington, Gala Pierce, Susan Stajduhar, Maria Sanders, Laurie Davidson.
Back: Matt Moran, Chau Truong, Jolena Kovalik, Sherrie Kirby, Vanessa Muhl-

berger, Lori Schuermann, John Prusko, Carolyn Mertz, Steve Carbone, John Sosulski, Jamie McDole, Kim Derby.

Clowns Jennifer Lindsley, Maria Sanders, Dan Strandboe, Tammy Clark, Kathy Kalvig, Pat Kroger, Heather Fritz, Vanessa Mulberger, Chris Pomeroy, Quentin Fortson, Wendy Byrne, Lesley Ryan, and Charles Poskocil do their thing for the Homecoming parade.





John Duval illustrates what could happen if you drink and drive.

Lesley Ryan and Wendy Bryne clown around!



Faces That Care

Clowns, SADD, Pep Club and SEAC are four clubs that try to make our school days a little more fun.

The Clown Team is a student entertainment group which has performed at area public schools like Turner, Gary and Lincoln. Club advisor Gail Aronoff has been very pleased with the number of students which have joined the club. The group performs skits which teach a lesson on drugs and how they're bad for students. The awards these clowns receive is lots of smiles, hugs and applause.

SADD has been working hard on achieving their goal of getting through to people how drinking and driving is wrong. They have participated in workshops and conferences and have had speakers

come to talk to them. This group has really learned a lot and they hope that by sharing these things with students in school we can achieve something together.

Pep club decorates lockers throughout the sports seasons and also participates in our school assemblies. They organized many of our games, cheerleading and Pom Pon routines.

SEAC (the Student Environmental Action Committee) has been working hard to make our world a better place to live in. They care about our environment and are trying to do something about it. They organize some activities which help clean up our environment. So remember DON'T LITTER!



In Touch Clown Team. Front: Jennifer Lindsley, Heather Fritz, Wendy Bryne, Lesley Ryan. Second Row: Jenny Doggett, Sue Stajduhar, Jennifer Little, Marie Pierce. Third Row: Vanessa Muhlberger, Rachel Sedla-

cek, Tammy Clark, Kathryn Kalvig, Mindy McCormick, Christine Pomeroy, John Kufer. Back: John Duval, Quentin Fortson, Maria Sanders, Sarah Rohr. Not Pictured: Ray Hoffman, Advisor Gail Aronoff.

Keeping with the theme of this year's book "Setting the Trend," we decided to think of something trendy for each letter of the alphabet, and put them in the index so that everyone would be able to remember the fads around the world and here at WeGo. Not everyone will agree that all of the selections are trendy, but we took things that we have seen many students doing or wearing. Of course, there are some old favorites like Mickey Mouse, suggested by Valerie Lund, some that are a bit eccentric, like Twin Peaks, suggested by Sean Power, some that were seen everywhere, like the carbonated, fruit-flavored New York Seltzer waters suggested by Jessica Bridge, and some that are just plain cool, like the Chicago Bulls, the 1991 NBA Champions, suggested by Chris Baginski. Read on, and enjoy. Remember that these 26 things were seen all over the world during the 90-91 year.

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After 14 1/2 years of working in the LRC, Marjorie Rhodes retired. As an area representative for Youth for Understanding, she introduced the school to students from all over the world and encouraged many students



from WeGo to go overseas. Rhodes retired to give herself an opportunity to travel. Principal's secretary Dorothy Dombrowski also retired after many years of service here. Dombrowski said she really enjoyed working here.

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The Trend

Lives On!!

The end had come, the school year to a close.

During the year many students set different goals for themselves and set new attitudes, new trends. The year was a great challenge for all students. Some struggled through classes, arts and sports. Whether they succeeded to where they wanted to go or not didn't matter because it was the "pride of the wildcat" that kept the spirits up.

During the high school career when students enter as freshmen they are faced with pressures from school, parents and peers. Seniors leav-

ing We-Go not only leave with a high school education but they leave also with something else — an understanding of people and themselves. High school years aren't just to get an education in academics, but they're also to get an education to prepare them for the outside world.

The year was filled with pain, sweat and tears as Wildcats made strides for their goals. Whatever may happen after high school, students will remember what it means to have been a "Wildcat" and that pride will last forever.

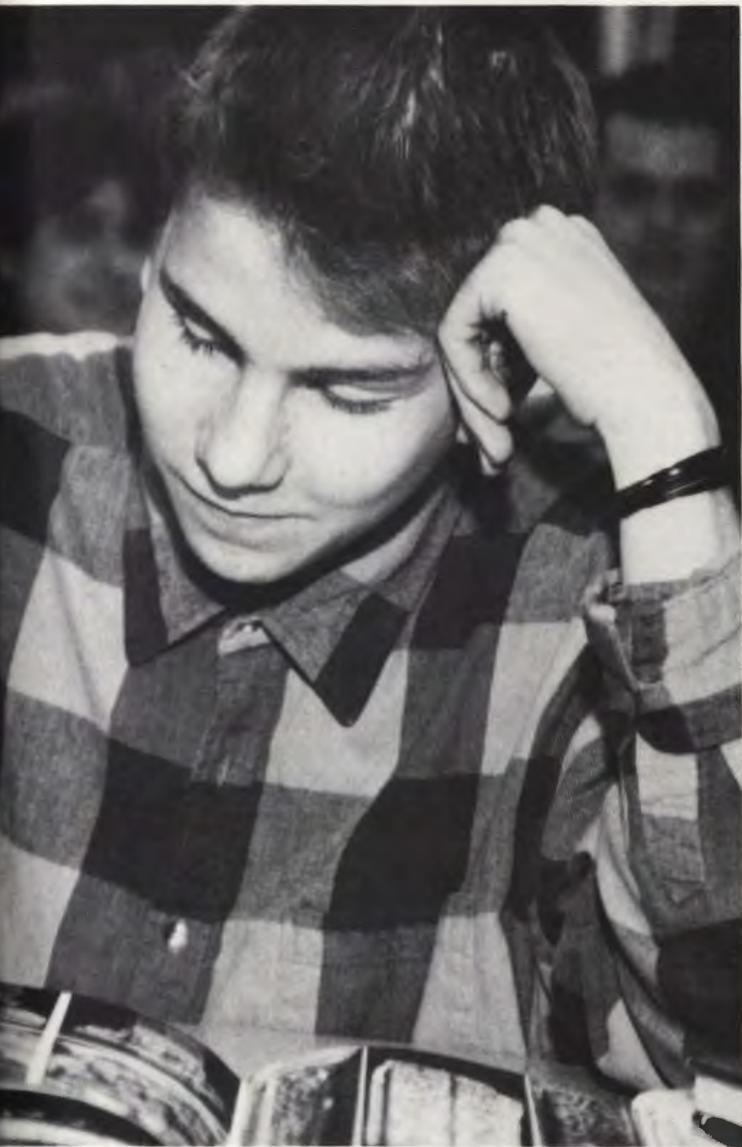
Amy Cabrera and George Valdez sit in commons while sucking on lollipops during their free hour.

Scott Tamkus performs for the crowd at the variety show for FBLA.



Shelby Dean and Kristie Spielman talk in the hallway between passing periods before they are stopped for a quick memory shot.





Brian Kozlovsky practices his artistic skills during his unscheduled hour in the LRC.



Monica Mende and Michelle Reiner walk each other to class but stop at Michelle's locker to pick up some books for class.

Chad Day, Sandy Dechtlarenko and Julie Hahn wait patiently for Mr. Zabelin to begin class during Consumer Ed.



Eric Schlotzer, Tom Fox, Nick Streams, Cheryl Oskerka, Brian Levake, Kelly Coler and Jorie Peterson group together for a smile during registration last summer.

Wildcats Hold On!

Challenge 1991, after many hours of fighting and negotiating we came up with the theme "setting the trend." We decided on this theme because it's about time WeGo did the trendsetting. The year went by fast and it had a lot of things going on. I think a lot of students went through changes whether for the good or the bad, students learned a lot whether about themselves or about something else. The problem of war also affected many students although some students played it as if nothing was going on, we all knew it was there. Many of us had friends and/or relatives over there and it made it harder to put it away. I had never thought our generation would live through a war, we had heard of them and now it became a reality.

As well as that Seniors were excited to get on with their lives and go off to college or wherever else they may go. Friendships may disappear but never the memories that were made in West Chicago High School. It's scary to think that now it's up to us, the decisions are ours and the consequences as well. Responsibility stares us in the face and it's up to us either to face it or turn away. I know this is starting to really depress you but it's all true and I would just like to hang on but life seems to go on and we all have to face it.

There are a couple of people I would like to thank. I thank all my teachers here at WeGo, some put up with a lot more of my attitude than others and I thank you for that (you know who you are) but I learned so much. I also thank Mrs. Olsen, my yearbook advisor for the first two years. She was with me all the way and her support was always greatly appreciated. She may have been a little pushy to get

my pages done but now I realize why and how it helped me. Thank you Mrs. Olsen, I'll never forget you. Mrs. Carter my last two year advisor deserves great thanks as well. Our first year together was sure something to remember. Everything was new to her and I was the only returning staff member. Headaches were not uncommon around that stuffy, small sky blue room. I swear that room will forever be 95' year round. Mrs. Carter did put up with a lot especially the last semester, I started trailing off and falling behind and Senioritis hit and I didn't feel like doing anything. Sorry Mrs. Carter, I'm glad you didn't beat me but rather you waited. I eventually turned in what was needed.

I guess it's true that you may say you hate school but when graduation comes along you suddenly don't want to leave and memories begin to fill your mind and you wonder where all the time went. All I know is that I can't wait for our reunion. It'll be great to see what has happened to people and how they've changed.

I hope everyone does their best and that you all reach your goals. I hope the world turns into a better place. I know that's asking a lot but it's a start.

I'd also like to thank all my friends for being there for me and sticking it out with me. I know it wasn't always easy but I appreciate everything you've done for me. Oh yeah, Chris Baginski I wish you luck next year as Editor and I hope everything works out for you, I know you'll do great.

Wherever you go, may you have PEACE!!!!
P.S. To be sure
Good Luck!!

Amy Dyba

A friendship made through yearbook, exchange student Julia Hill poses with Chris Pomeroy.

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