We-go excels in vocational contests

by Ed Rahe

John Devereux and Wendy Pope have both earned the right to participate in national contests in the areas of Business Math I and Job Interview event, respectively.

John Devereux wins a first place award.

Devereux, vice-president of FBLA, received first place for Business Math I at both the Northern Area Conference meet and the State Conference. His sole We-go first place at the State meet held March 26-27 in Springfield allows him to participate in the National Conference meet to be held July 1-4. Devereux competed in and won the contests without the aid of a calculator, although he was permitted to use one according to Joseph Crickard, FBLA advisor.

Wendy Pope is now eligible to compete nationally.

Other FBLA members also fared well at the Northern Area Conference meet held in Gurnee. Cathy Beeskow, John Devereux, Carol Devore, Debbie Hookham, and Stuart Schuette each received first place in their respective events. The We-go team also finished the day in overall first place against the competition from 10 other area schools. Schuette has also been the Northern Area Conference President for the past two years. As such, he is in charge of helping to organize the conference each year. Schuette finished fifth at the State Conference in the Mr. FBLA event.

FBLA earned money this year by selling tickets at wrestling meets and through a number of paper drives. Next year's officers include: Tammie Fauver, president; John Devereux, vice-president; Cathy Beeskow, secretary; and Lisa Yunker, treasurer.

In VICA, Wendy Pope is eligible to compete in the national contest to be held in Louisville, June 26-27 as a result of her first place finish at the April 22-24 state contest. Various scholarships will be offered to the winners participating in the national contest, including a number of technical school scholarships.

The 14 students who travelled down to Springfield for the 18th annual state contest were able to meet new people, learn new skills, and develop leadership ability according to Paul Junkrowski, VICA advisor. Roughly 1700 students from around the state participated in the contest.

Along with participating in the two contests, VICA also worked the concessions at a track meet May 7 in order to raise money for their annual banquet. Approximately $90 was raised for the banquet held June 2 at Saint Andrews Golf and Country Club. The banquet is given each year to show VICA's appreciation to all of the businesses that have assisted VICA during the course of the school year.

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Parker resigns as head coach

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New football coach

by Pam Fenning

Larry Parker, head football coach and teacher at WCCHS, announced his resignation as head football coach at a recent board meeting held in early May.

"There were probably three reactions to my leaving," stated Parker. "There were probably some who were upset and surprised, there were a few who were happy and there were many who weren't affected at all, and that's how it should be," he finished.

Contrary to Parker's statement, there appeared to be many students who were a little bit surprised at his resignation. "He was a good coach," Kevin Mende, junior, remarked. Another student expressed, "I can't believe he's leaving." One junior, Mike Peterka, stated, "I was really surprised when I heard the news."

Parker said the reason he is leaving is because "It's no longer fun." "It has to be fun to coach because there is hardly any money involved and there is a lot of work," he explained.

Parker is satisfied with the work and effort that the team has put forth before and during the season. "The kids have worked hard," he said. Parker went on to say that there are practices and workouts during the summer that help improve the team. He added that there is weightlifting for athletes in the off season if they aren't out for another sport.

Parker feels that the team may be improved by having a well organized junior high program for football. He explained that West Chicago has little league football, but there's nothing for the kids during the two or three years before high school.

Parker plans on coaching part time at C.O.D. and also staying on here at We-go as a P.E. teacher.

Lauren Rowley, Sue Lindenmeier, Robin Marvin and Pam Fenning work on **The Bridge.**

New BRIDGE under construction

by Jim Oswald

It's time once again for the new members of the **Bridge** to resume the job of editors for next year, as the senior editors move on to bigger and better things.

Next year's staff will be Eric Brosted, News Editor, Ed Rahe, Opinion Editor, Bill Recchia, Sports Editor, and Michael Sitarz, Features Coordinator and Photo Editor.

Each new staff member filled out an application to choose what position he or she wished to work on. The students supplied teacher references, and each of them were consulted with **Bridge** adviser Tim Courtney. The senior editors discussed the choices for the final roster.

Finishing out next year's staff: Nancy Binzen, Pam Fenning, and Valerie Zarndt as Feature Editors, Sue Lindenmeier, Managing Editor, Robin Marvin, Circulation Manager, Lauren Rowley, Exchange Editor, Amy Zurawski, Advertising Manager and Jim Austgen, Assistant News Editor.

During the summer and fall, the **Bridge** staff attends various conventions to listen to journalists give talks, and attend various classes.

The staff will attend the Chicago Journalism Education Association (JEA) National Convention in November, and will participate in the State Journalism Convention at the University of Illinois in September.

Ink Spots

by Eric Brosted

Spanish students place high on exam

Four hundred and forty eight top Spanish students from 30 public high schools and private academies competed in the Spanish National Exam. In level 1 (Spanish I) Janice DiBella won first place, and Vincent Ruberte won second place. Greg Otto placed eighth in the level I category. In Spanish III, John Macko placed seventh and Sharon Mosson placed eleventh.

Jonathon Richards won second place in level IV (Spanish IV) and Ricardo Castro won second place in the native speakers category. The students received commendations and gifts from the American Association of teachers of Spanish and Portuguese.

3 students win at History Fair

WCCHS students Wendy Pope, Michael Sosulski and Julie Sullivan won books on Chicago History for their entries in the Chicago Metro History Fair. Of the 2,800 entries the trio was selected to be in the top 448 regional winners.

Thespians Initiated

by Eric Brosted

The International Thespian Society will be initiating 25 new members tonight at a formal dinner. A week of initiation entailed such things as dress up day, life saver day, and royality day. Royality day is where the initiates make it known that they are Thespian initiates.

In order to become a Thespian a person must accumulate a total of ten points. These points are made by working on one of the plays or a musical. A person receives so many points for how many hours he or she works on set crews, lights, costumes, etc.

People who work on plays in their freshmen year and make enough points can become Thespians during their sophomore year. Initiation used to be comparable to college "Hell Week". Connie Relias has changed initiation to something "respectable".

Once a person becomes a Thespian, they receive a membership card, and the chance to direct a one act play. The one acts can only be directed by a Thespian. When they're not working on a productions, weekly meetings are held. Thespians taped a history book for a class, and presented scenes from a book.

Students have brains, too

by Robin Marvin

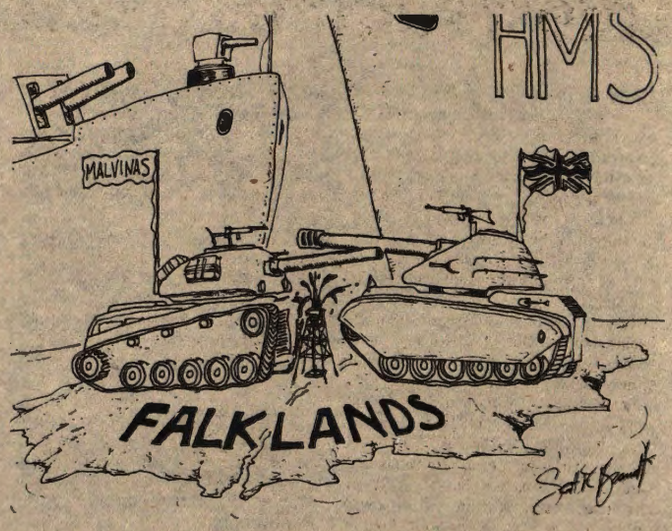
Hot lunches and school rules are the center of conversation for most students. But for too long the intelligence of we students has been insulted and taken for granted. Not every student constantly ponders who he or she is going to the next dance with. Our adult peers don't seem to realize that we have the ability to understand the issues of today.

I am deeply angered over President Reagan's budget cuts. I'd like to ask him just what kind of country he expects to save by cutting just about all of the nation's social benefit programs. A poor, unemployed, illiterate, starving, and destitute population is all that will be left. I am also aware that many students are upset with the cuts in college funding programs, and rightly so. Does one really believe he will become a doctor when he grows up, anymore?

I used to see "Solidarity" buttons worn on school jackets. I also own one, not because everyone else has one but because I believe that the people of Poland should be allowed to unionize and protest peacefully. It's not hard to realize that the introduction of marshall law a few months ago has denied the Polish a number of their unalienable rights. See, there are students who can talk about the Polish without asking how many it takes to screw in a lightbulb.

It's interesting to learn that some rather thouthit-provoking information can be found on top of desk doodle. The picture of a skull I saw looked as if it had been drawn in the face of boredom. Yet, the message scrawled across the bottom of the figure was all too common. I tread, "EL SALVADOR, A MODERN DAY VIETNAM. OUST THE ADVISORS AND SEIZE THE DAMN THING." The events of Vietnam are not clear to any student, but they're not clear to anyone else, either. Not the old, not the young, not the government, not even the veterans who fought. I have heard it referred to "the war the U.S. lost" and "the war we couldn't win". Either way, it doesn't matter to the men who lost their lives.

Poland, El Salvador, Iran and Iraq, England and Argentina, and government takeovers all have a way of finding their way into the middle of a conversation by a group of students in this mixed world that we live in. Teachers, parents, and all other adults beware; not all students are using their shoe sizes for their I.Q.'s.



Will El Salvador lead to another Vietnam?

by Eric Brosted

Is the Persian Gulf worth your life? How about Exxon Oil?

Who would have thought that Great Britain would go to war over islands mainly populated by penguins. The Falkland Islands' crisis shows just how easily a major power can be drawn into battle be a few tin-hatted generals in some third-rate country.

As U.S. industry continues to use increasingly vast amounts of its resources, it is forced to rely more and more on other countries for its supply of natural resources. Oil is the most commonly known resource that the U.S. has very little of. In order to guarantee itself a supply of oil the U.S. has allied itself with the royal family of Saudi Arabia.

Saudi Arabia has a king, and hundreds of princess who reap the benefits of oil revenues. As more and more western influences and money flow into the country, a greater number of people are starting to question the idea of having royality run their lives. If the Saudi Arabian government were to topple, the U.S. would be forced to respond in order to keep the crucial oil flowing.

Oil is a precious commodity, but certainly not the only one. As most people realize, uranium is used to make our weapons and fuel our nuclear power plants. About one-fourth of the free world's supply of uranium comes from Africa. Seventy-one percent of the world's gold is mined in South Africa along with 83 percent of the diamonds. The U.S. imports 90 percent of its manganese, cobalt, chromium, and platinum metal groups. If South Africa were to fall to the communists, they would control 99 percent of the world's platinum metals and 98 percent of its manganese and chrome ore.

With all of these resources, you'd think that the U.S. would become good friends with the South Africans. But South Africans practice a partheid, or a group separation of the races. The white minority controls the country and Blacks aren't allowed to vote or hold public office. Whites control every aspect of the black persons life, and this has the U.S. upset with South Africa. But lately U.S. attitudes toward South Africa have been changing.

Military analysts are saying that if South Africa falls to the communist backed forces already in place, the U.S. and the West will be crippled. But with the minerals South Africa holds that the U.S. needs, politicians speak softly of allying with the South Africans in exchange for the lessening of apartheid.

The prospect of American troops being committed to South Africa or El Salvador has many Americans worried. As our support for the "free" countries grows, so does our military commitment to keep them "free". Each year as more countries fall prey to communism, the United States' stand grows firmer. The U.S. is prepared to back up words with weapons if communist expansion into Latin America continues.

So as the world becomes more complex and third-rate powers bcome more important, the U.S. is forced with the prospect of changing from "no more Vietnams" to "no more Vietnams, but maybe an El Salvador".

So take all the geography classes you can. It might help you in finding your way around in some forgotten little country when the next Vietnam breaks out.

We'll miss you seniors

by Valerie Zarndt

As the seniors prepare for graduation, we are all reminded of their accomplishments during their years here. So we, the new **Bridge** staff, would like to take the time to thank and congratulate the senior **Bridge** staff on their accomplishments during the previous year.

Among their awards is a first place ranking in both the Columbia Scholastic Press Association and the American Scholastic Press Association.

Individual honors during the year went to seniors Dave Barry, Debbie Rathjen, and John Watanabe. Barry won honorable mention for sports writing and Rathjen received second place in advertising layout at the Journalism Education Association Convention in Kansas City. In the Quill and Scroll national writing contest Barry won a first place for sports writing and Watanabe received a first place in featureswriting.

Congratulations again to the entire senior staff and good luck in the future.

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Everyone needs support

by Sheila Hodges

Dear Editor,

It seems as though last year, when everyone was protesting the amount of support given to extra-curricular activities, no one gave a lot of credit to those who did support school activities.

Edward O'brian doesn't seem to be able to get enough of WCCHS theatre and we think it's great.

O'brian chose to spend his birthday watching "Oklahoma", for the fourth time, and the show was dedicated to him.

It's enough to make an actor cry when after a month of rehearsals for possibly a one-act play, they are told that not even the center section of the theater is filled.

It's people like Ed O'brian that keep us going.

Sincerely,
Sheila Hodges and
Lisa Houle

Latest summer movies in review

by John Watanabe

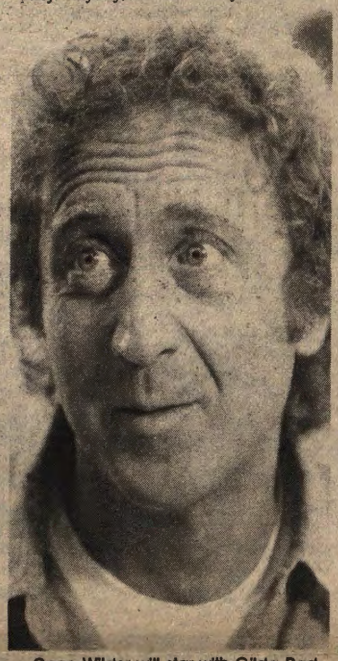
"The sun will come out tomorrow" claims that punky, spunky little girl with the button eyes. The film version of **Annie** is only one of the many flicks to be released during the summer. At this point, we'll just have to wait to see if the sun will really come out and shine over the summertime box office.

The eagerly-awaited movie musical **Annie** will cost an estimated $40 million to make — a staggering price that would equal the costs of 13 **Animal Houses** or 40 mad-slasher movies. Out of 9,000 applicants, Aileen Quinn, won the part of Little Orphan Annie, the comic strip heroine who has been wearing that same red dress for 58 years. Also in the cast are Albert Finney as Daddy Warbucks and Carol Burnett as the evil Miss Hannigan. Bernadette Peters and Tim Curry (who played Frank N. Furter in The Rocky Horror Picture Show) are a ruthless couple who pretend to be Annie's parents in order to get a reward from Warbucks.

The parts that Burnett and Curry received were originally slated for Bette Midler and Mick Jagger, who both turned down roles for another musical, **Sgt. Pepper's Lonely Hearts Club Band**. But **Annie** is bound to fare much better than that 1978 colossal flop. Producer Ray Stark may break even with this extravaganza even before its nationwide release on June 18. Both NBC and HBO (Home Box Office) have paid more than $10 million for television rights, theater owners have made guarantees nearing $25 million, and millions more will pour in from Annie dolls, dresses, books, crayons, and soundtrack albums.

Critics who have already seen **Annie** at a preview in New York have agreed that children, grandparents, and fans of the play will flock to see it. As for the very vital teenage moviegoers, a rock radio campaign has been planned, trying to lure teenagers in with the film's spectacular production values. An executive at Columbia Pictures told me that, at a recent advance preview, Annie received "standing ovations after every musical score."

Following the recent releases of **Death Wish II** and **Rocky III**, Hollywood continues to show its originality with **Grease II** and **Star Trek II**. The top 1978 smash **Grease** was a bitterly sugar-coated yarn that grossed $150 million mainly because of its sizzling-hot stars, Olivia Newton John and John Trevolta. **Grease II** is bound to slip into a grease pit, since it boasts no big-name stars, and will probably feature an equally bland score and another air-headed story. Anyway, for those of you who anticipate a surprise, **Grease II** opens June 11.



Gene Wilder will star with Gilda Radner in **Hanky Panky.**

Star Trek II — The Wrath of Khan, like its 1979 predecessor and the old TV series, will provide fabulous entertainment "for Trekkies only." This sequel has stirred up big news rumoring that Mr. Spock will be killed off in this film. One well-known myth says that characters in science fiction never die. This myth seems to speak the truth, for Paramount Pictures has already talked to Leonard Nimoy about working on a third Star Trek film. Attention all Trekkies — your stars will be gliding onto your local movie screens on June 4.

This year, while blockbusters like **Annie** and **Rocky III** have been pompously publicized by posters and "coming attraction" film clips everywhere, I was recently informed of an interesting summer release that I had never even heard of. Brett Dicker of United Artists Corporation told this reporter that he saw a private screening of "a movie that will be the biggest hit of the summer." This movie is entitled **Poltergeist**, a ghost story directed by Steven Spielberg (**Raiders of the Lost Ark**).

Brett Dicker went on enthusiastically, "It's got the scariness of the **Exorcist** and the spectacle of **Close Encounters of the Third Kind**. It will be bigger than **Rocky III**."

So it looks like movie making whiz Spielberg has made another cinematic rollercoaster ride that will frighten moviegoers out of their seats. **Poltergeist** pops out on June 4.

Of course, there is a number of escapists' comedies awaiting on the summer list, including **Things Are Tough All Over** starring Cheech and Chong (an August release) and **Hanky Panky** with Gene Wilder and Gilda Radner (opening June 4.)

In August, that glamorous red-head, Woody Allen will flash his tennis shoes in a sex comedy called **Midsummer Nights**. Last fall, Mr. Allen was panned by some reviewers for running out of creativity gas with **Stardust Memories**, which failed miserably in ticket sales. The way I predict it, Allen's **Midsummer Nights** will only get good reviews by his hometown New York critics and won't do that well at the box office. But being a devoted Woody Allen fan, I sure hope I'm wrong.

As my final tip of the year, there will naturally be a few "blood 'n' guts" horror flicks at your local drive-in theater, including **Friday the 13th Part III**. I do not know the films' plots, who's in them or when they're being released — but what the hell, they'll s—k anyway.

We-go what's happening

by Amy Zurawski

Summer is just around the corner and it will be here sooner than we all anticipate. Although most of us will greet it with open arms, some of us will need help filling the time.

A great place to go when the heat starts to get to you and you need somewhere to cool off is the Chicago lakefront. They all open on Memorial Day and are open daily from sunrise to sunset. The majority of them are free.

If you enjoy Chicago, but not necessarily swimming in the water, what about the Wendella Boat Tour? They run from Memorial Day to Labor Day and the cost is $2.50 for adults and $1.75 for children. They tour the Chicago River and go out on the lake where you can see the silhouettes of the skyscrapers. It is a good idea to make reservations because the trips fill up quickly. For more information call 337-1446.

There is always Comiskey Park and Wrigley Field for baseball action. The number for Sox ticket information is 924-1000 and for Cubs information, 248-7000.

But, if kicking the ball is more your style, you can watch the championship Chicago Sting play their summer league at Rosemont Horizon. For ticket information call 558-KICK.

The concerts coming to Poplar Creek this summer include Eddie Rabbit on August 20. Other concerts include Santana on July 9, Asia on July 17, Genesis on August 4, James Taylor on August 9, Heart on August 23, Rick Springfield on August 27, and Willie Nelson on September 4. Tickets are available for all concerts at Ticketron.

Alpine Valley hosts a number of summer concerts this season. Blue Oyster Cult appears June 26, Cheap Trick on July 3, Scorpions on July 4, and the Greatful Dead on August 7. For more information call (414) 642-3945.

If you find yourself a little short of money this summer and enjoy making last minute plans, you can get tickets on the day of the performance for half price from Hot Tics at the Daley Center. For more information call 977-1755.

For updated information on the entertainment and cultural events in the Chicago area, dial FINE ART.

If you enjoy racing, how about going out to Sycamore Speedway in Sycamore, Illinois. They have stock car races every Saturday night on their "clay oval." Time trials start at 7:30 p.m. and the races start at 8. They have three classes of races: super late models, late models, and spectator races. On holiday weekends they add a demolition derby, a powder puff race and a mechanics race. For information call (815) 895-5454.

Photopinion

What are you going to miss most about high school and what are you looking forward to most once you leave?

by Polly Hall

Kelly Frantz: "My senior class because we've gone four years together and it is going to be hard to say goodbye. "College and the new experiences it will hold for more."

Dave Bahlman: "Teachers and all of those people I got close to in the past four years along with all of the fun I had. College, friends and more parties."

Bill Fauver: "Marching and the pep bands. Being able to sleep in the morning."

Sheila Hodges: "People, because they've helped me grow to be a person. Becoming a star — if I can."

Sherri Campbell: "I'm not going to miss anything. I'm looking forward to going on vacation."

Malec picks pix

by Pam Fenning

"I do not paint or draw. Photography is just a way of expressing myself."

Rich Malec stood behind the counter at DuPage Photo, his part time employment.

DuPage Photo, a photography store in Wheaton, portrays a photography nut's fantasyland. This haven of comples equipment is quite colorful with its yellow walls, ingenious displays of the latest photographical equipment, and of course the smiling face of Rich Malec, assistant to the manager.

Rich's "second life" revolves around his budding career. He presently has the very competitive occupation of free lance photographer.

He would like to concentrate his full energy on this, but he has his part-time job because of the economy. "The economy is in bad shape. Many people are out of work," he stated.

Rich ironically did not start out to be a photojournalist, his loved career, as he put it.

"I had no idea what I was going to be in high school," Rich joked. He picked biology as his college major. By some odd turn of events, Rich took a photojournalism course in college, and had the good fortune of a fine teacher who presented the material in an interesting fashion. He then switched his major to photojournalism, got a degree and landed his first job about seven years ago. Recently, he was employed at **The Suburban Sun-Times**. Of late, he has been trying his luck at free-lance. "I love the fast-paced, always moving style of photography," he excitedly remarked. "I wouldn't like the 9-5 thing," he added. Rich also likes the idea of being his "own boss" and likes the self-motivation involved with his career.

This "self-motivation", as Rich put it, enables a photojournalist to experience many challenges. "I like arranging people for a certain effect and seeing if it comes out as planned." Rich concluded that he has most of the technical problems under his belt. However, he added, "Many people like to think that they know it all. You learn all the time, even the greats are learning new things."

Tennis team wins districts

by Bill Recchia

Another achievement was added to the We-go boys tennis team's list by winning the district meet for the second consecutive year. As a team, they scored 10 points to Wheaton North's 8½ and Batavia's 7.

"We knew we had tough opponents in Wheaton North and Batavia, but we also knew we had a chance to win," claims junior singles player, Gregg VanDine.

VanDine says that the team had a confident, but not cocky attitude going into the districts.

Second double's player, Bruce Fraser (a sophomore), says that much of their success in districts depended on their draw. "We got an excellent draw by getting Saint Francis," claims Fraser.

With their victory in districts, the team will now advance to the state meet. Two doubles teams and two singles teams will play in the tournament.

Number one doubles team consists of sophomore Dave Gary and junior Mark Matijasevich; and number two doubles team is made up of junior Tom Butler and senior Randy Turner. VanDine will play number one singles, with Fraser playing number two.

"Our goal is to score ten points in the state meet," claims Fraser. "Ten points should put us in the top 15 teams."

VanDine feels that the team's goal is attainable, but it will be very tough to achieve. VanDine stresses that much of their success relies on their draw.

The team ended with an awesome 16-1 dual meet record. As a team, they tied for third in conference with Wheaton North.

"It was a little disappointing at the conference meet," claims Coach Wayne Kosek. "We knew that we could beat almost all of the teams, but we weren't deep enough to score more points and finish higher than we did."

Kosek also said that he was a little disappointed with the team's play at the Addison Trail meet. He feels that they should have fared better than they did, but that they just didn't play well. They finished fourth in that tournament.

"Those two disappointments are minor compared to what we've accomplished this season. The team's 16-1 record is the best in West Chicago High School history," claims Kosek.

Kosek says that the team's success can be pointed to one thing: Hard work.

Fraser agrees that hard work is a major factor as to why the team was so successful, but adds that the great competition among team members also helped. "When you can play against someone of Greggs' (VanDine) calibur every day, it can't hurt."

VanDine feels that the number of club players on the team has helped greatly. "A club player is a player who works on tennis all year round. This is the difference between a great ballplayer and an average one," explains Gregg.

Coach Kosek said that he was very pleased with this year's play of VanDine. VanDine finished with a 15-3 record, and captured second in conference.

"I was also happy with the play of Fraser," added Kosek. Fraser had a 9-3 record and also finished second in conference.

Also taking second in conference was Gary and Matijasevich at number one doubles. They finished with a 13-2 record.

"We will be shooting for first in conference next year," claims Kosek. "With us losing just two players (Turner and Bill Hahn), and after our success this year, anything less than second place will be a bad season."

After winning districts the tennis team advanced to state. (We-go Press photo)

Hansen named head coach

by Bill Recchia

After Larry Parker resigned as head football coach, the question was, who will be his replacement? That question was answered on May 18 when the Board of Education accepted Coach Ron Hansen's application for the job.

"We went to 'Butch' (Hansen) first because we felt he was the most qualified. If he wasn't interested, we would have looked for others interested within the school and outside of the district," says Principal Richard DuFour. DuFour explains that since Parker didn't resign as a teacher, there was no opening for a new teacher, and it was best that they were able to stay within the district.

Hansen said that before taking the job, he had to weigh the pros and cons, and that this seemed to be the way to go.

"The reasons for him being named head coach were because of his proven ability as a coach and the fact that he is held in such high regard, and he is an excellent model figure for the student athlete," claims DuFour.

He is not only a gentleman," continued DuFour, "but he is someone the students can look up to."

"We will have to start making plans for the fall as soon as the baseball season is over," Hansen said.

Coach Hansen feels "optimistic" about next year's team. "We have a good nucleus of kids coming back, but it will take a lot of hard work from both the kids and the coaches."

I've had excellent coaches before me, and it's going to be tough to keep up the precedent they've set," explains Hansen.

Hansen said that his coaching plans for next year will not differ greatly from that of Parker's. "I am sure some things will be done differently, which is true of any coaching change. I do not anticipate any great changes, though," Hansen added.

Where are they going?

by Bill Recchia

Receiving an athletic scholarship is the dream of many high school athletes, and for three We-go athletes, this has become a reality.

All-American wrestler Mike Kraft received a scholarship from Northwestern University in Evanston, Illinois.

Kraft's two reasons for attending Northwestern are because it's close and because of its high academic standards. "The school's biggest asset is that its education is worth a great deal when you get out."

Kraft hopes tht he will make the varsity squad his freshman year. "I guess my chances are pretty good, but I guess I'll find out when I get there because I've never wrestled at the college level before."

The second We-go athlete receiving an athletic scholarship is All-Conference football player, Don Barlass. He will be attending Northern Colorado University next fall.

"I was very impressed by the coaching staff and the general academics of the school," Barlass claims.

Barlass feels that his chances of playing next year are excellent. "Their fullback situation is bleak right now, due to injuries. Their coach says that I can fit well into the program due to my size."

Football runningback Rob Ream is the third athlete at We-go to receive a scholarship. He will be attending Vanderbilt University in Tennessee.

Ream thought that his leg injury suffered at the beginning of last football season that kept him from playing was going to put a hamper on his college hopes. "I really didn't think I was going to get anything because your senior year is the one that really counts," claims Ream.

"I picked Vanderbilt because it is a Division I school, and I always wanted to play big time football. They also have an excellent educational system that greatly impressed me," added Ream.

Ream also said that he liked the coaching staff and the campus.

I was told that if I worked hard all summer, I'd have a good chance to start next year," claims Ream. "I was also the only running back signed this year."

Mike Kraft hopes to make the varsity wrestling squad at Northwestern next year. (Photo by Mike Sifarz)

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