New teachers set for new year

by Julie Dollars
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During this 1983-83 school year, many new faces will be seen in the hallways. Faces of both new teachers and para-pros. Those seen may be that of: Betty Andrews, Daniel Benson, Sally Carlson, Jeanette Dailey, Terence Ferro, Sharyl Huebner, Robin Johansen, or Mary Judd.

Betty Andrews, a teacher of sophomore English and science fiction, graduated from North East Missouri State. There she received her B.S. in Education in 1973 and her M.A. in 1978. In 1981 at Northern Illinois University, she gained an additional M.A. She taught high school for four years, two of those years in Missouri, the other two in Iowa. When Mrs. Andrews first arrived at West Chicago High, she was impressed by facility itself. She thinks students are fortunate to attend it. She admires the philosophy of the administration and faculty seeing that students and their achievement potentials are maintained as the main focus. In her spare time, Mrs. Andrews enjoys painting, drawing, and reading.

Daniel Benson, a physical education teacher, graduated from the University of Wisconsin. He majored in Physical Education and minored in Science. Before coming to West Chicago High, Mr. Benson taught at his home town high school in Wauwatosa, Wisconsin. "The most rewarding part of my job is to watch and help the students develop from freshmen to graduates," he stated. He finds all the students and fellow teachers easy to work with. He comments "Everyone here has been considerate and helpful to me. They've made the move a lot easier," Mr. Benson coaches sophomore football and track. Mr. Benson is soon to be married in November.

Sally Carlson, the school social worker, graduated from the University of Wisconsin. Her majors were psychology and social work. She first became interested in her field at about the age of 13. She counseled and became involved in group dynamics. She has experience from a social worker internship. She has a master's degree in Science and Social Work. She feels that West Chicago has an open-minded atmosphere and a lot of school pride. She feels that the most rewarding part of her job is helping people regain a sense of excitment and courage about living, loving and growing.

Another new teacher is Jeanette Dailey. She teaches Bilingual English I, II, and III. Her classes consist of Hispanics and Asians. Mrs. Dailey received her B.A. in Psychology in 1972 from Pacific Lutheran Portland State and she earned her master's in secondary education from Northern Illinois. She also has her Transitional Bilingual Certification. Mrs. Dailey lived in Costa Rico for five years where she taught English to students as a second language. She really likes W.C.C.H.S. and the students. Mrs. Dailey is impressed with the fact that the students need to earn their responsibilities and privileges. During her summers, Mrs. Dailey has worked as a counselor for Hispanics in Elgin, given presentations in Michigan, and worked in a social service center for Hispanics. In her spare time Mrs. Dailey enjoys jogging, reading, going to plays and Spanish parties, and watching her children play soccer. This year Mrs. Dailey would like to start a bilingual club.

Terence Ferro, the band instructor, is not only a graduate of Northwestern University, but also a former graduate of West Chicago. While in College, Mr. Ferro majored in the violin and viola. He has a bachelor's and Master's degree in Music. While in high school, he participated in school plays, musicals, gymnastics and played the violin. Before coming to West Chicago, Mr. Ferro taught in Highland Park and Deerfield. The most rewarding part of his job is when he sees students responding to instruction quickly. He's involved with Christian Ministry and enjoys working with teenagers, playing all sports and chess.

Sharyl Huebner, a new para-pro, does not enjoy hasseling people — she enjoys the students. Ms. Huebner has a degree for P.E. from Missouri University. She says "I'd rather get to know the students another way instead of discipline, but somebody has to do it. I like my job, but I prefer teaching." Ms. Huebner taught a P.E. class over the summer and found it to be very fun.

Robin Johansen teaches North and South American history and history of Canada and Latin America.

Mary Judd, another new staff member, teaches Special Education.

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Trengrove takes administrative post

by Mary Jo Fellows

The new title for Thomas Trengrove is Administrative Assistant for personal and educational projects at West Chicago Community High School.

An administrative assistant's job involves two parts. The first part is working with the people who work for the school system. For one, he makes sure there are substitutes, and another, he recommends people for employment. The second part of the job is to obtain or maintain government funds for programs.

Mr. Trengrove's first experience of dealing with a student was giving directions. He says, "The kids are really great," and that the staff gave him a "wonderful, nice reception."

Mr. Trengrove's past occupations were: first a teacher, then a principal, and now his position at West Chicago. Mr. Trengrove took this job because it was "a career goal for central office position."

"The first year out of college I was sort of a para-pro," says Trengrove. That is where he got his interest in administration. He worked close to the principal and learned about the administration. When he went back to college he took classes in administration, and liked them.

After college Mr. Trengrove became a history teacher for five years for junior and senior high school. He then became the principal of LeRoy School in central Illinois for four years.

The administrative assistant's job was told to him by a friend. He wasn't sure if he wanted the job because he didn't know very much about West Chicago. When he arrived, he thought West Chicago was "a beautiful school, compared to some down state."

Mr. Trengrove likes both to participate and spectate in sports. He also enjoys music.

Besides being a new administrative assistant, Mr. Trengrove will also become a father in a few months. After the baby is born, Mr. Trengove's dogs will go to second on the list. He says his dogs are his "pride and joy." He has a beagel named Basil, a labrador named Arthur, and a Catahua stock hound named Hobe.

Mr. Trengrove is a man who respects poeple who "strive for excellency in their job or whatever they do." Mr. Trengrove's thought for every student is this: "Excellence in life is very important. However, the willingness to pursue excellence is as important to the individual as the actual realization of one's goals."

We-go's 'neat' computer lab

by Julie Dollars

Early last spring, the construction of a new computer lab (room 232) began. This construction continued throughout the summer, finishing just weeks before school resumed.

The reason for the new lab was the size of the enrollment of the computer classes. "There just weren't enough terminals for the number of students," Lee Yunker states. There are 18 1-semester sections for the whole year. These sections consist of approximately 22 students per class.

A Computer Study Committee made up of 36 staff members decided on what computers to buy. Part of the committee looked at hardware, the other at software. They chose Super-pets for the new lab and three new Borroughs terminals for the old lab.

The new Super-pets contain eight languages. "That's one of the reasons they were chosen," says Yunker. Pascal, one of the eight languages, will be taught the second semester as an advanced placement for computer courses.

Robert Lemon finds the new lab and Super-pets "neat."

Ink Spots

Fermilab holds open house

The Fermi National Accelerator Laboratory at Batavia, Illinois, will hold an OPEN HOUSE for the public on Sunday, September 18, 1983, from noon to 6:00 p.m. (There is no rain date.)

The Laboratory's superconducting magnet facility, accelerator main control room and experimental areas will be open, in addition to the regular tour areas.

Special exhibits will focus on recent work being done at the Laboratory. Fermilab employees will provide explanations and answer questions.

Entrance to the site on that day will only be via Eola Road (off Butterfield Road), or Batavia Road (coming from the east) or Wilson Street (coming from the west). The main entrance at Pine Street and Kirk Road will not be open to the public on this day. Shuttle buses will take visitors around the site from the parking area on Eola Road.

Everyone is welcome and no advance reservations are needed.

For more information, call 840-3353 during working hours.

Homecoming events

October 1 Saturday	— Window Painting
October 3 Monday	— Apples & Worms/Ugly Tie Day Apples (I like you) and worms (I hate you) are purchased during lunches a few weeks before homecoming.
October 4 Tuesday	— Hat Day/Pie Eating Contest
October 5 Wednesday	— Hall Decorations/T-Shirt Day Each student wears a T-shirt with his or her year of graduation on it. During second hour, the number of T-shirts worn by the members of each class will be counted.
October 6 Thursday	— Coronation/Tricycle Race Representatives from each class and the faculty race each other once around the track on tricycles.
October 7 Friday	— Parade/Homecoming Game School is dismissed at 12:00. The parade begins at 1:30. The Wildcats will face the Glenbard East Rams Friday evening.
October 8 Saturday	— Homecoming Dance

The past week's events have brought heartache and anger to many people. Yet from this we have been able to find some other use for the situation.

Where was Ronnie?

Earlier this month a 747 commercial plane with 269 passengers was allegedly shot down by a Soviet defense pilot. The issue of right or wrong or whether it was really an accident is not to be discussed here now. Instead this event which has threatened world peace can be used to evaluate our elected officials. Sad is the situation, yet in this time of crisis we are able to see how government officials react under pressure.

Just who were those officials in Washington who waited 10 hours to notify the President? Was it the State Department? the Presidential aides? the Defense Department? Since we do not know who those officials are we cannot ask them the reasons for their slow deliberation. If someone were to wipe out all the troops in Beirut, just how long would it be until the President was told?

In local government we see that the welfare of Korean citizens is of no importance to Mayor Washington, the man who was "for all of Chicago". The Mayor was out campaigning for the financial status of Chicago. Everyone knows money is a greater matter than people. Numerous demonstrations and protests occurred. But do you think that he would return home to ensure the safety of the city?

Applauded can be the mayor of New York City, Edward Koch. He not only stayed within the city, he took the platform at a demonstration where a Soviet flag was burned. The Mayor made no stand but stressed the importance of having patience and waiting for an official transcript from Washington D.C.

Senator Charles Percy (R-IL) called for an urgent meeting of the United Nations Security Council as did Charles M. Lichtenstein, a US ambassador.

Minority leader Robert C. Byrd (D-WV) called for cancellation of the US-Soviet grain agreement.

Phillip M. Crane (R-IL) called it "an act of war" and asked that all Soviet negotiations be stopped and an economic embargo set immediately.

Thomas P. O'Neill Jr. (D-MA) Speaker of the House demanded an apology and that something be done to prevent any reoccurence.

Secretary of State, George P. Schultz, showed us his emotion when addressing the press as seen on television. Though he was shy to propose any actions, he asked for an immediate apology and explanation.

Seeing as it was actually a national emergency our federal officials can be evaluated better than our local ones. We should be ashamed of the actions of our President. He is our leader and the most important man in US government. At first he cut his vacation short by a few days and then realizing the urgency of the matter he decided to return to Washington the next day from California. With worldwide peace in the balance you would hope that the most important man in US government would want to leave for the White House the moment he receives the news. With the President on vacation during such a crisis, it gives other countries the perception that we are weak. He should have been with Schultz and his other aides rather than making all the various correspondents that he did. No applause for the President. Slow on peace talks yet always quick to spend more money on defense, you would think this might have interested him. Remember that 30 US citizens were killed in the attack including one Congressman. Think of how shocked the Georgia voters are, the ones who put Larry P. McDonald in the House.

With an election year approaching, many seniors will be voting for the first time. All high school students in general should be aware of what the people put in office are doing. It would seem difficult to get to the polls and then try to remember who did what and how. Picking up on political names now is helpful when your first voting opportunity arrives. In seeking re-election many candidates have been evaluated by voters. Mayor Bilandic's snow removal episode, for example, was evaluated by Chicago voters, and in turn Jane Byrne became Mayor.

We should be ashamed of the actions of our President

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Feeling that the year got off to a good start, the following is a letter addressed to the students of Community High School from Principal William Renner.

Be your best

It's been 19 years since I graduated from high school. And yet, I have more vivid memories of high school than I do of much more recent periods in my life. The same will be true for you. You will forget few of your experiences here at Community High School. You will remember your years here because, for better or for worse, they will determine your future.

But I suspect you may feel as I do. I grow weary of being told that I have to do something now because it will be good for me in, say, 5 years. It's occasionally refreshing to live for the present, to do something because it is both enjoyable and the best thing one can do at the moment. Going to school should not have to be like taking medicine — hold your nose, swallow and one day you'll get better.

I sometimes fear that we talk to you so much about your future that we don't encourage you to be the best person you can be right now — not 2, 3, or 5 years down the road. You don't study English I to get to English II. You study English I because improving your ability to read, speak and write and to appreciate good literature makes you a better person in the present. Studying English I broadens your experience and gives you better means of expressing yourself. That's exciting. The reward is immediate. You don't have to wait 5 years to see the results.

What do I want for each of you this year? I want you to recognize that your studies have immediate benefits. They can make you a more complete person. We will do everything we can for you. We have outstanding teachers, a well-equipped building and loads of programs. But we can't learn for you. We will help. But you alone have the power to learn, the power to be the best you are capable of being. Set high expectations for yourself this year. Enjoy what you're about at Community High School. High school can be a great time.

As we proceed through this school year, remember — we care far more for what you are than for what you will ever become.

William F. Renner

1983-84 Prime Time T.V. Schedule

		7:00	7:30	8:00	8:30	9:00
Monday	ABC	That's Incredible	Incredible (cont)	NFL Football	NFL (cont)	NFL (cont)
	NBC	Boone	Boone (cont)	Movie	Movie (cont)	Movie (cont)
	CBS	Scarecrow and Mrs. King	Scarecrow (cont)	After Mash	Newhart	Navy
Tuesday	ABC	Just our Luck	Happy Days	Three's Company	Oh Madeline	Hart to Hart
	NBC	The A-Team	A-Team (cont)	Remmington Steele	Remmington (cont)	Bay City Blues
	CBS	The Mississippi	Mississippi (cont)	Movie	Movie (cont)	Movie (cont)
Wednesday	ABC	Fall Guy	Fall Guy (cont)	Dynasty	Dynasty (cont)	Hotel
	NBC	Real People	People (cont)	Facts Of Life	Family Ties	St. Elsewhere
	CBS	Whiz Kids	Whiz (cont)	Movie	Movie (cont)	Movie (cont)
Thursday	ABC	Trauma Center	Trauma (cont)	9 to 5	It's Not Easy	20/20
	NBC	Gimme a Break	Mama's Family	We Got It Made	Cheers	Hill Street Blues
	CBS	Magnum P.I.	Magnum (cont)	Simon and Simon	Simon (cont)	Knots Landing
Friday	ABC	Benson	Webster	Lottery	Lottery (cont)	Matt Houston
	NBC	Mr. Smith	Jennifer Slep Here	Manimal	Manimal (cont)	For Love and Honor
	CBS	Dukes of Hazzard	Dukes (cont)	Dallas	Dallas (cont)	Falcon Crest
Saturday	ABC	T.J. Hooker	T.J. (cont)	The Love Boat	Love (cont)	Fantasy Island
	NBC	Different Strokes	Silverspoons	Rousters	Rousters (cont)	The Yellow Rose
	CBS	Cutter to Houston	Cutter (cont)	Movie	Movie (cont)	Movie (cont)
Sunday	ABC					
	NBC	Hardcastle and McCormi	Hardcastle (cont)	Movie	Movie (cont)	Movie (cont)
	CBS	Knight Rider	Knight Rider (cont)	Movie	Movie (cont)	Movie (cont)
		Alice	One Day at a Time	Jeffersons	Goodnight Beantown	Trapper John M.D.

We-go People

Grenkeman soars into We-go

by Laura Pollastrini

The sophomore class has its very own superhero to protect it from the evils of society. That hero is Grenkeman, alias Scott Grenke.

Grenkeman is a character made up in the mind of Scott Grenke, based on the characters of Clark Kent and Hong Kong Fuey.

He came into existence during 7th grade. Grenkeman was created for an assignment to make up a comic strip. Well, Scott completed the assignment, and much more. He continued his comic strips and has completed close to fifty issues. Scott has brought his comic strip days to a halt, due to his negative feelings toward his artistic abilities.

When asked who Grenkeman was, Scott stated, "He's a fumbling goof of a superhero who uses my name. He bumbles his way through crime, and aggravates the police commissioner." Just as in the Superman movie, there's a girl that Grenkeman loves, and that girl is Lana Lone, a typical Lois Lane.

Scott has not only written comic strips for Grenkeman, he has completed one thirty minute film, **Grenkeman — The Movie**, and is near the completion of his second, and probably last superhero movie, **Grenkeman Meets Superman**. In his films, Scott plays the part of Grenkeman and uses various friends and relatives for the other roles. Lana Lone was played by Lisa Wesley, and Mike Nowak was Sheriff Perkins. The typical "thugs" were played by David Grubec, Tom Adamo, Eric Berka, and David Vanderpool.

Scott's movies have the basic superhero plot — villain kidnaps the girl (Lana Lone), and the hero rescues her.

Grenkeman has encountered many interesting villains throughout his career. One of Scott's favorites is Dr. Sinister — the typical villain dressed in black with the top hat and twisty mustache. In the two movies, Scott Satterlee played the evil Dr. Sinister. There was also the Armpit, played by Spencer Knierum, who shoots armpit hairs at innocent people. Other villains included Monstrous Man, (Ulm Guibro); Skeletal Man and General Zod, (Scott Schechtel); and Mr. Healthy, (Brian Hennessy). Three staff members of Benjamin School also played villains — Bob Hitzel, Mark Mason, and E. J. Stockey.

In the second Grenkeman movie, David Grubec played the part of Superman. "I liked being a part of it," commented Grubec. David is still helping Scott with the **Grenkeman Meets Superman** movie.

Grenkeman is well known in West Chicago, especially by the sophomore class. Scott is frequently addressed as Grenkeman in the halls by both teachers and students. He doesn't mind all the attention, but only hopes that it doesn't get out of hand.

But why does Scott continue to use his characters? "Grenkeman is a tool for getting me into the movies," stated Scott. Last year he was in the One Act Plays, **Tartuffe**, which was directed by Jay Nelson. Scott ws also on the costume crew, for he has a whole costume shop of his own at home.

Over the years, Scott has filmed a comedy documentary called **John Sohnshim, a Mad Slasher film**, a Mad Slasher sequel, and science-fiction film called the **Executioner**. Scott Grenke will continue his moviemaking career, but he states that "Grenkeman in the movies is dead."

What will happen to the bumbling superhero in the red longjohns and black cape? Will his red, white and blue trunks be laid to rest in the land of Dead and Forgotten Superheroes? Only time will tell.

IF YOU THINK EVERYBODY SMOKES ... MAYBE YOU DON'T KNOW EVERYBODY.

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Spikers set up a winning season

by Mark Hoffer

Quickness and aggressive play will be what it takes to beat the other teams in the Lyons Township tournament tomorrow commented Head Varsity Coach Gail George. "Most of the teams we will be playing are bigger than we are, but we are quick and the girls are very aggresive.

The Lyons Township is a prestigious tournament. The teams that are ranked second and third will be there as well as many teams ranked in the top ten. "They never invite a team that won't fight," mentioned George, "and this will be our third time we have been invited."

George also commented that the girls by playing against the best in the state, improve themselves. "These matches will be some of the most exciting matches we will play all year," she added.

When asked how the size difference in their conference affects them, George explained that their strategy is to keep the ball away from the big teams, "We outsmart the other team, we always know where to place the ball, hit the ball more accurate thus putting the other team on defense." George considers defense to be her girls strongest point.

Wildcat Stacey Anderson spikes the ball in a recent match against Bolingbrook. (photo by Thomas Aviles)

In answering the question about how the team will look this year George commented that even though there are only eight players on the varsity level, she plans on leaving it that way and specialize them. "Many teams underestimate us because of size, but not our competitive spirit," she added.

Out of the light varsity players only three are seniors. "Not many upperclass girls came out for volleyball, but the girls are good at what they do and are fun to be with," George said.

"If we work together as a team and stay up during a game and not fall apart we will have a great year," commented Michelle Dovin. Returning netter from last year Stacey Anderson feels the same way but added, "we need to get our serves in, and if we do we will do good in the games."

The varsity players are Lisa McDonald, Jeanie Mueller, exchange student Piea Sandman, Stacey Anderson, Cheryl Cifelli, Michelle Dovin, Kateri Weibler and Colleen Dabbert. "I wish we would have bigger grounds, so the people can see how much work the girls put in, this is not like the games you see at the beaches and in parks, it is much harder and these girls we have on all levels of the team work hard and really enjoy what they do," mentioned George, "confidence in self and support helps build a better team."

Good Defense the key to a winning season

by Mark Hoffer

With a nucleus back from last years team, the Wildcat soccer team once again tackles the oncoming season. "Defense will be the aspect of the game we need to work on the most, having lost a lot of our defensive players," commented head soccer coach Steve Kimery, "but we have a lot of Juniors and Seniors to work with, and many other people who are capable of helping us fill that gap."

Kimery does not wish to compare this year to any of the previous years, "We must work hard, its a new year, a new season and we must seek a new identity."

The mental aspect of the game is something else Kimery wishes to work on, "Many of the players have played on winning seasons in the past, and I don't want them to forget how it was before then, I don't want them to become too over confident."

While there are many returners from last year, like Julio DeReal an All State, all conference player, Kimery still felt that if a player started to stand out it would be because the whole team has been playing together. DeReal felt the same way, "No one player will dominate, it will be eleven players working together."

Other returners from last year include Aurturo Nevejas, an all Conference player, George Garcia a honorable mention All conference defensive player, and Goalie Dan Berry also an honorable mention All Conference player.

"Going 100 percent on the field and at all times doing their best is the way this team can progress to a successfull season," mentioned DeReal.

A Wildcat player dribbles the ball past a St. Charles opponent during the recent St. Charles tournament. (photo by Thomas Aviles)

Wildcat Sports Schedule

VARSITY FOOTBALL

Fri. Sept. 16
Crystal Lake Central
Away 6 & 8

Fri. Sept. 23
Naperville Central (Conf)
Home 6 & 8

FROSH, JV & SOPH B FOOTBALL

Sat. Sept. 17
Crystal Lake Central (A&B)
Home 9:30 a.m.

Mon. Sept. 19
Crystal Lake Central (Soph B)
Home 4:30 a.m.

Mon. Sept. 19
Wheaton North (JV)
Home 6 p.m.

GIRLS TENNIS

Fri. Sept. 16
St. Francis
Away 4:15 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 17
Montini; East Aurora (V&JV))
Home 9 a.m.

Tues. Sept. 20
Naperville Central
Home 4 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 22
Glenbard North
Away 4 p.m.

VOLLEYBALL

Sat. Sept. 17
Lyons Township Tournament
(V, JV, FR)
Away 9 a.m.

Tues. Sept. 20
Naperville North
Home 6 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 22
Glenbard North
Away 6 p.m.

Fri. Sept. 23
8 Team Varsity Tournament
Home 4:30 p.m.

Sat. Sept. 24
8 Team Varsity Tournament
Home 9 a.m.

SOCCER

Sat. Sept. 17
Naperville Central (V&S)
Away 5 & 7 p.m.

Mon. Sept. 19
St. Charles (Frosh)
Away 4:30 p.m.

Tues. Sept. 20
West Aurora (V&S)
Away 4:30 p.m.

Wed. Sept. 21
Wheaton North (Frosh)
Home 4:30 p.m.

GOLF

Sat. Sept. 17
Crown Invitational
(Randal Oaks C.C.)
Away 8 a.m.

Mon. Sept. 19
Glenbard East
Home 3:30 p.m.

Thurs. Sept. 22
Wheaton Central
(Old Wayne C.C.)
Away 3:30 p.m

CROSS COUNTRY

Tues. Sept. 20
Naperville North at
Naperville Central
Away 4:30 p.m.

Rebuilding year for team

by David Sheriff

This year's girls' swim team, coached by Dan Johnson and Amy Gibson, will be the youngest squad in the five years of the program. This year the Wildcats will be rebuilding after the loss of four graduating seniors.

This years team is structured around only two upperclassmen, Senior diver Lisa Green and Junior distance freestyler Nina Kunesh. According to Coach Johnson, "This year will be Lisa's best ... Nina should improve in her events also."

The team will have to rely on the underclassmen. There are eleven sophomores and twelve freshman on the team this year, a trend Johnson hopes will continue. He has hopes for two of the sophomores, backstroker Tanya Cesario and freestyler-butterflyer Jennifer Sheriff. Coach Johnson does not know how well the freshman class will be, but most are improving.

Coach Johnson is looking ahead to the next couple years, in which he should have bigger teams. One reason for this is the increasing popularity of the West Chicago Sharks swim team, which competes about seven months each year. Most of the older swimmmers eventually swim on the high school team. This program gives new swimmers a chance to swim in swimming meets before actual high school competition.

Directions to Crystal Lake Central

Take Route 59 North to Highway 14, then go West till you reach Crystal Lake. The school is right off of Highway 14.