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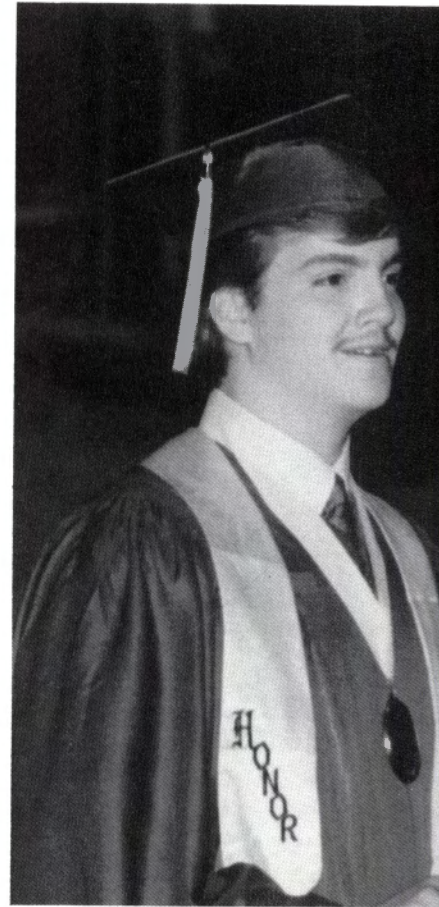
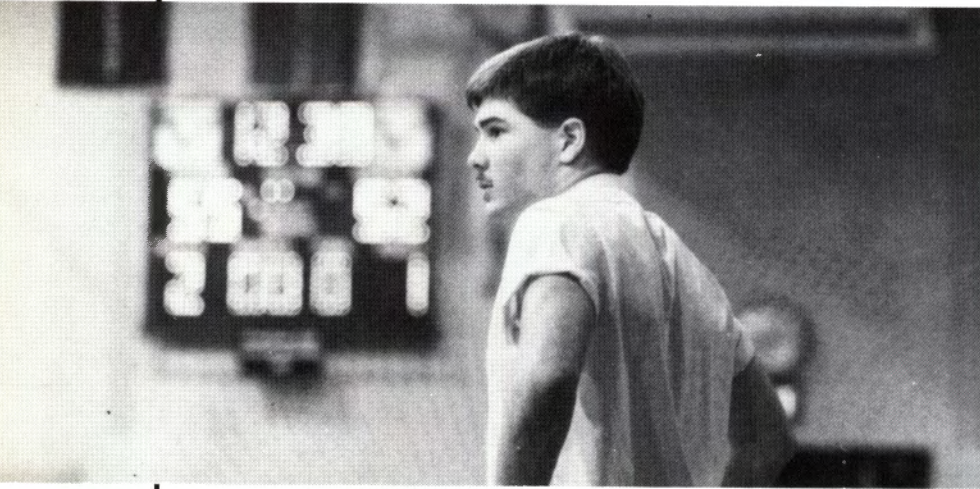
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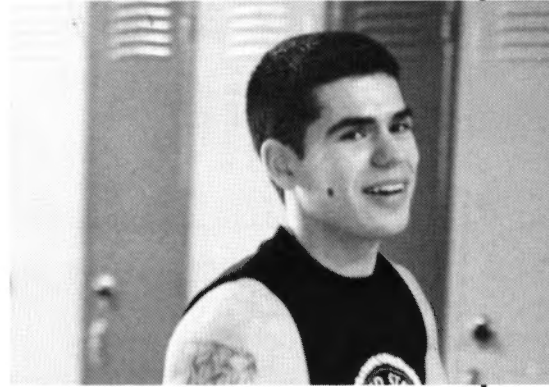
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No Deposit, No Return

From our first steps as infants to crossing the finish line of a marathon, rewards are based on the effort exerted. This is true for everything we do in high school, from sports, to organizations, to academics. Those who choose not to strive to meet goals in school get few personal rewards back: no deposit, no return.

Many students have found their place in extra-curricular activities. In sports, practice and preparation is rewarded by that winning touch down, a home run, or a personal victory. In organizations, helping others or getting involved in activities is another way to find satisfaction.

Academics also emphasize, "No deposit, no return." All the homework does have its paybacks. If we give our school work all we've got, we are going to be rewarded with high marks, leading to many other significant gains in life. High grades have short and long-term benefits which reflect the amount of effort we put into our work.

"No deposit, no return" fits everything we do in our lives. Doing our best is important because it is the first step to having a good life. The larger the "deposit" we make now, the greater the "return" will be for the rest of our lives.

Student Life

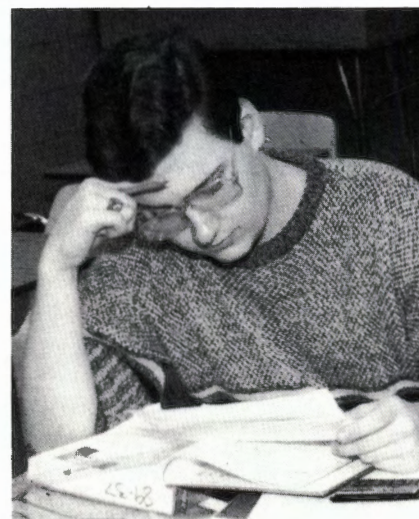
Good Times to Recall

Student life is the section centered on you and your individual involvement in school activities during the school year.

As you thumb through the pages, you may find yourself laughing, feeling proud, or experiencing a sense of sadness remembering the past. Scenes of the

prom recall happy occasions, and the pictures of graduation may bring many feelings of pride and sadness.

The section sparks emotion and sentiment as you recall those events that are offered to you "Once in a lifetime".



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Oklahoma

Once

variety
show

in a lifetime

Close-up
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The Curious Savage
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My two cents worth

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Nickname: _____

Height: _____ Weight: _____

boyfriend/girlfriend: _____ favorite movie: _____

close friends: _____ favorite music group: _____

sports/activities/clubs: _____ favorite word/saying: _____

_____ favorite teacher: _____

achievements & awards: _____ favorite class: _____

what I want to be when I grow up: _____ most embarrassing moment: _____

place of employment: _____



Reflections of Fall Homecoming

It was a celebration of school pride and spirit. Walking through the halls, it was evident by the bright colors splashed everywhere and the air of excitement generating from the students and faculty that Monday, October the 9th, was not going to be the beginning of another boring week.

Students and faculty were encouraged to dress in clothes which exemplified the occupation of their choice. The halls were full of carpenters, secretaries and nurses. No one needed to ask, "What do you want to be when you grow up?"

The following day brought the most participation. Have you ever wondered what it would be like to be the opposite sex? Many students experienced this feeling on Sadie Hawkins Day. I never knew boys could be so pretty; many of them put me to shame

with their ruby red lips and their mini skirts revealing unshaven legs.

On Wednesday the underclassmen dressed their best for Picture Day. The seniors, wanting to make real fashion statements, wore togas. Beth Eimer was seen in her rainbow sheet, and Mark Carpenter was a blast from the past with his Star Wars sheet.

The next day was a color competition between each grade and the teachers. The class with the greatest participation, the eighth grade class in Bumblebee yellow, won a delightful treat of ice cream, all toppings included.

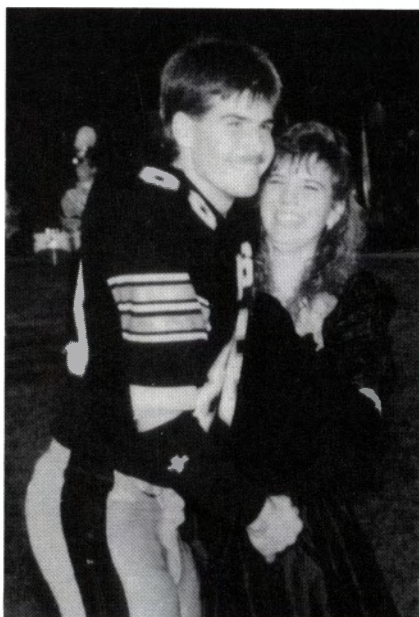
Friday was Blackhawk Day. All week long the student body had been busy working on their floats. Since Homecoming fell on Friday the thirteenth, the theme was "Superstitious Expressions." It was a scary Friday.

The floats were decorated with

spooky themes, such as the seniors "Never let a Blackhawk (cat) cross your field (path), and "Bad things come in three's" by the sophomores. Their winning wagon had a lighted score board, a goal post, and a miniature ambulance. The juniors had something to say to the opposing team with their theme, "This is not your lucky day." As it turned out, we were the unlucky ones when Portland came out ahead. What really matters, though, is that our guys played a good, fair game and tried their best.

Over all the student body liked Homecoming best of all because of the relaxed attitude during school.

Becky Bailey

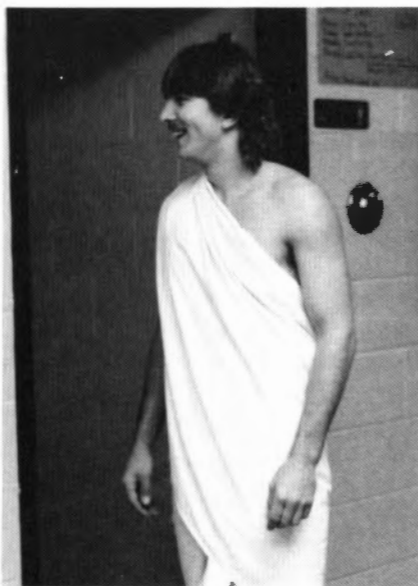


(above) Nominee Cara Beegle excitingly congratulates her escort and new Homecoming King, Greg Vasher.





(left) Dave Medcoff, junior, looks "sexy:" on Sadie Hawkins Day during Homecoming week.



(Showing off his manly physique is Jack Kimbrell on senior toga day.

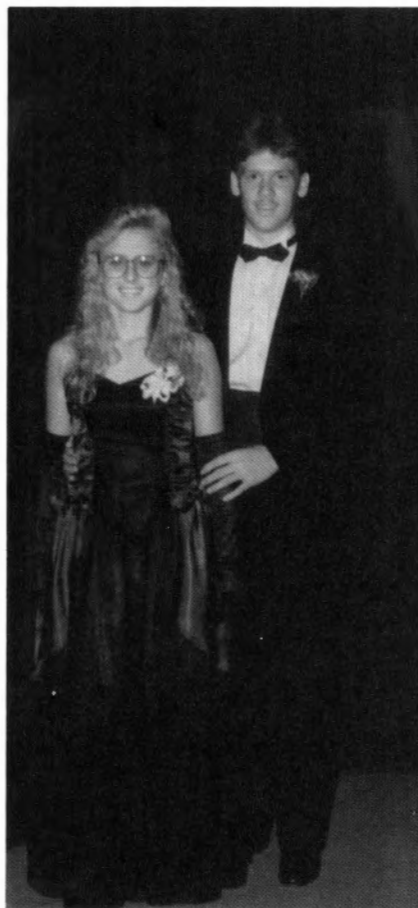
(below) The crowning of 1989 Homecoming Queen Beth Elmer by Student Council president Vicki Pietila during halftime is a joyful yet tearful moment.



(above) 1989 - 90 Homecoming Court Members. Back row (l to r) freshmen; Matt Vasher, Courtney Ward. Sophomores; Jason Wilkinson, Nicki Tarrant. Seniors; Mike Reed, Sean Seavolt, Greg Vasher, Chris King. Juniors; Danielle Arnett, Dusty Foreman. Exchange Students; Sabine Porsche, Gerardo Verill. Front row (l to r) Seniors; Nora House, Beth Elmer, Cara Beegle, Carrie Williams

(left) Sophomores winning float and the winners are ... WAIT! There's something wrong with the score board.

(above left) Seniors Teresa Taylor and Sonja Garrison look concerned during the Powder Puff game. It must be that senior Becky Bailey knows something they don't!



(above) Junior class Princess Danielle Arnett with Prince Dusty Foreman pose for a picture, showing off their pearly whites.

(below) Three cast members look eagerly on as *The Curious Savage* antics continue.



"The play was very original, the cast was awesome, and we had a great director."

Jamie Voris

(right) Convincingly, Vicky Pietila plays nurse Willie as she tries to calm Mrs. Savage down.

(below) Mrs. Savage (Karen Adams) protects her money filled teddy-bear.



(above) Fairy (Amy Chamberlain) and Florence (Diane Kunkel) are "hamming it up" in the play.

A Curious Play

The *Curious Savage*, presented at Leslie High School November 9, 10, and 11, 1989, was a great success.

Jamie Voris commented, "The play was very original, the cast was awesome, and we had a great director."

The Curious Savage, a comedy by John Patrick, was directed by Gail Vallillee. The plot revolved around Mrs. Savage, a widowed woman, who was left ten million dollars by her husband. Mrs. Savage (Karen Adams) was also left a great amount of anxiety, for she had three greedy step-children (Bill Ostrander, Darrell Ho-

varter, and Carrie Williams). As part of her step-children's plot against her, Mrs. Savage landed in a sanatorium where she made friends. Eventually the doctors forced her to leave because she didn't belong in a sanatorium. The play ended on a happy note, with some of her new friends realizing why their dreams are unfulfilled.

Credit for the success of *The Curious Savage* goes to numerous people, on and off the stage, who worked diligently to create three excellent performances.

Becky Bailey



Oh, what a beautiful morning; Oh what a beautiful play...

(below) Laurie (Shana Lubahn) and Curley (Jeff Voris) celebrate their glorious wedding after a trying courtship.



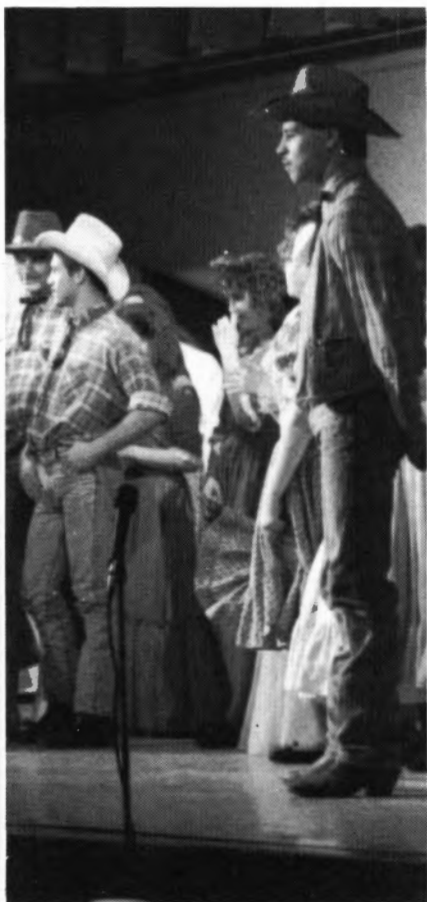
labor on the opening day. The opening performance was delayed until Friday night because Mr. Kenyon accompanied the musical on the piano.

Vicky Pietila also said, "They all worked harder because they just wanted to prove that they could do it. Luckily it didn't effect any of the performances and everybody did a wonderful job that helped to make this musical a success."

Sabine Porsche

I thought it was a success. Everything went quite smoothly considering we had no director during the actual performances," commented student director Vicky Pietila on the 1990 L.H.S. musical *Oklahoma*, about the pioneer days in the Oklahoma territory.

The show didn't go on as planned because the musical's director, Brenda Kenyon, was in



(above) Cowboy Ike Skidmore (Brent Darling) happily viewing the wedding of Curley and Laurie.



(above) Aunt Eller (Karen Adams) lectures to cowboys and farmers about opposition in Oklahoma.

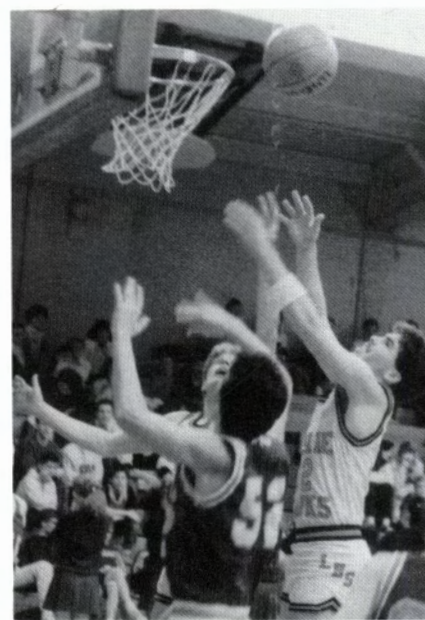


(left) Will (Rob Fauser) passionately kissing the "Oklahoma" way" his fiance Ado Annie (Michelle Lewis).

"We were all under stress because of Mrs. Kenyon being due with her first child during the most critical month of preparation." Karen Adams

(below left) Mr. Schaar is initiated into the sophomores club after he sat on a whoope cushion during their class skit.

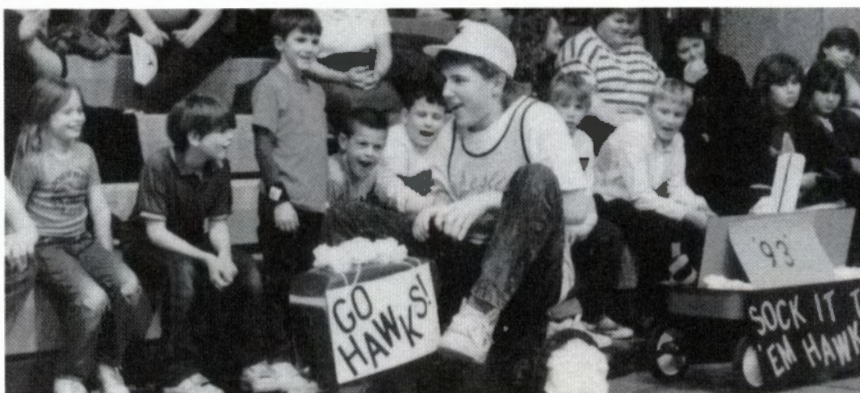
(below) Jessica Poleskie initiates student teacher Mr. Shymer into the sophomores' private club.



(above) Cara Beegle cruises on her trike as she pulls the hawk and the senior class float during halftime of the Homecoming basketball game.

(above far right) Greg Vasher jumps for the hoop and scores during the varsity Winter Homecoming game.

Matt Vasher slowly moves along on his trusty old tractor while pulling the freshman class float during halftime



Mixed Emotions *Plague Winter Homecoming*

What? We had a Winter Homecoming? Could have fooled me," was spoken by senior Betsy Deman. This seemed to be the general opinion of students at L.H.S. towards Winter Homecoming, which was held this year on the 26th of January.

The theme was shoes. Eighth graders chose to wear the ever popular Nikes; freshmen wore socks, sophomores sported waders; juniors showed off Nike Flights; and seniors wore galoshes. But only a few people wore their classes' chosen shoe because they weren't that common. The dress up days were as follows: Monday - NBA day, Tuesday - twin day, Wednesday - nerd day, Thursday - Big Ten day, and Friday footwear and black and orange day. During Homecoming week, on some days, more teachers dressed up than students, which according to Angie Shroufe, "shows a lack of school spirit and made Winter Homecoming an unsuccessful

event."

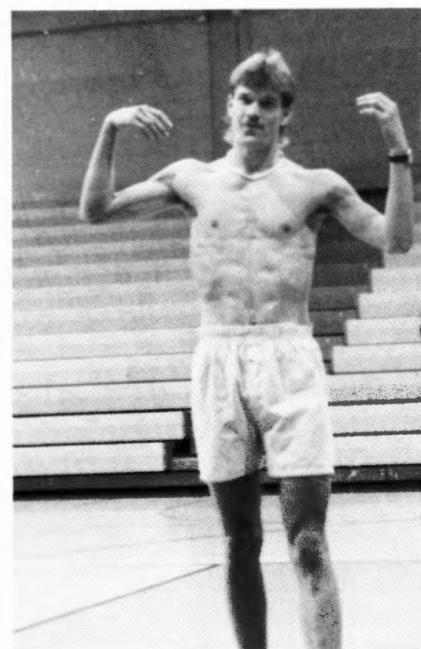
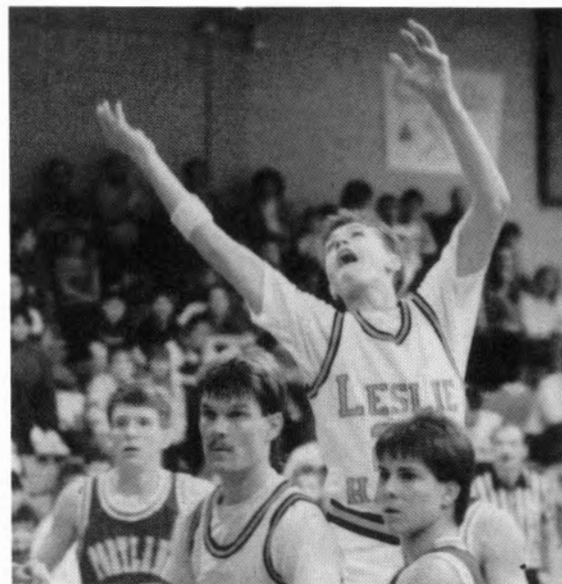
But the pep assembly did hold some surprises for two teachers and one student teacher. Each class presented a skit. The sophomores performed the funniest one by making up a toga club and initiating Mr. Schaar, Mr. Miller, and Mr. Chimer. Mr. Schaar sat on a whoope cushion, Mr. Miller on a wet sponge, and Mr. Chimer got a cream pie smashed into his face.

Later that evening during half-time of the varsity basketball game, each class participated in a miniature float show. The floats were pulled by children's tricycles. The class themes for the floats were the eighth grades, "Just do it," ninth grades, "Sock it to 'em," tenth grades, "fishin for a victory," eleventh grades, "Pump it up for a victory," and twelfth grades, "We'll hang you out to dry."

Although this years Winter Homecoming didn't have as much excitement and enthusiasm as it was supposed to, it had it's amusing moments.

Sabine Porsche

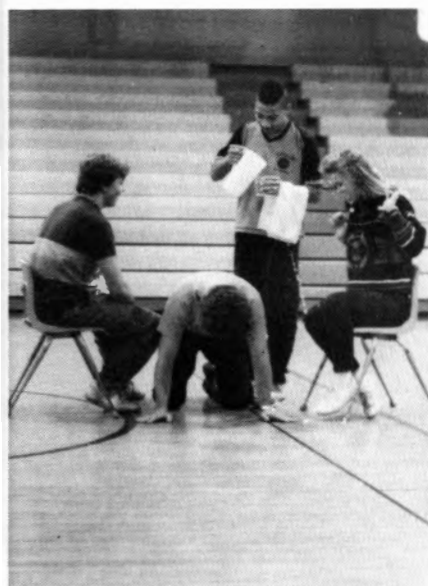
(below) Kevin McDaniels reaches for the sky during the varsity Winter Homecoming game.



(above) Greg Lattig shows off his boxers for the seniors' Winter Homecoming skit.

(far left) Joe Miller, the obnoxious waiter, pours a glass of water. Disgusted, customers, Tom Moore and Jolynn McClain, sit at their table, Mr. Barbour, and wait for him to go away.

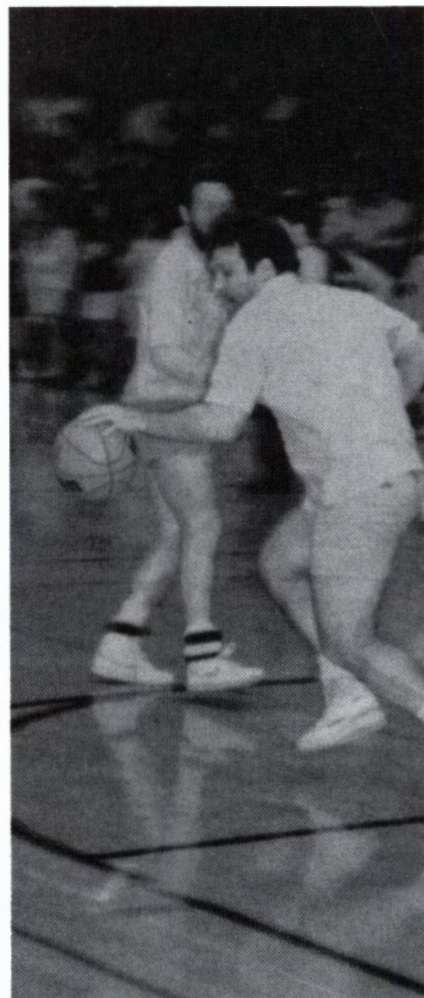
(left) Annie Craddock and Dawn Chimel exercise while their legs (Mindy Bradish and Sandi Schmidt) do the strangest things during the freshmen class skit.



(right) Mr. Manthei runs down the court as the teachers take a commanding lead.

(below) Mr. Fackler is going for another winning shot as he pushes the teachers further into the lead.

(bottom) Damien Ward tries to make a move, but he is not sure what to do with the ball.



Close-Up Basketball: Teachers have the "MAGIC TOUCH"

For outside the night was still and quiet; the thick fog hung heavily in the air. It was March 6 and while the gloom of the night seemed overpowering, the inside of the high school was alive with the excitement of the Close-Up basketball game.

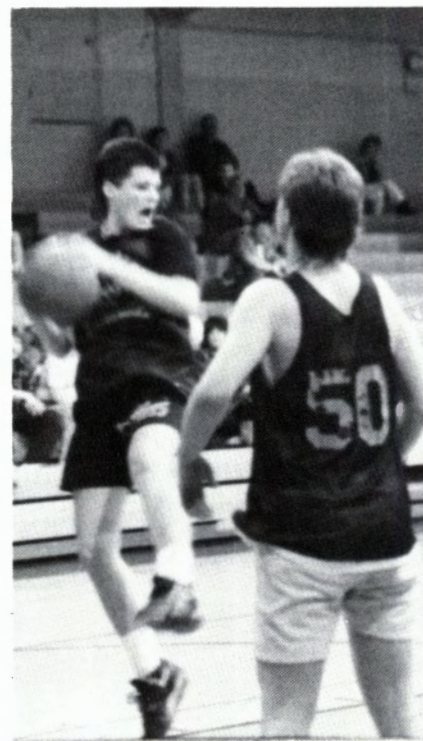
The fourth annual game wasn't as crowded as usual, but the rowdy crowd made up for that.

Varsity basketball coach Don Fackler was the top scorer in the game, and even with his twenty-five points, he still provided spectators with some laughs. As Greg

Thelen laughingly explained, "I loved it when Fackler hit the floor. It was great!"

The students played well with David Harrison leading his team with 19 points. Even though the teachers, who became known as the "walking wounded," won 90-77, many students thought it was unfair and believed the teachers won only because of all the fouls given to the student team. But in the end, the teachers proved that they still have the "magic touch."

Cathy Fink



Do you dare show your flair?

ABILITY, EXPERTISE, ORIGINALITY, CLEVERNESS, ENTHUSIASM.....

That about sums up the talent show held on March 13, 1990. The event, sponsored by the Student Council, was a refreshing and amusing way to begin spring break. Suprisingly, participation by the student body was plentiful. School spirit abounded. Judges Kay Haynes, Miriam Warmingham and Larry Hook must have had a difficult time deciding the winners. After careful consideration they chose A.P. English as the recipients of first place with their witty portrayal of

a select number of the staff.

Nicole Evans demonstrated much talent when she performed on the piano a song she wrote and beautifully sang, "Search'in Soul." She was awarded second place.

Eric Brodberg earned third place and a standing ovation in his playing and singing of the song, "House of the Rising Sun".

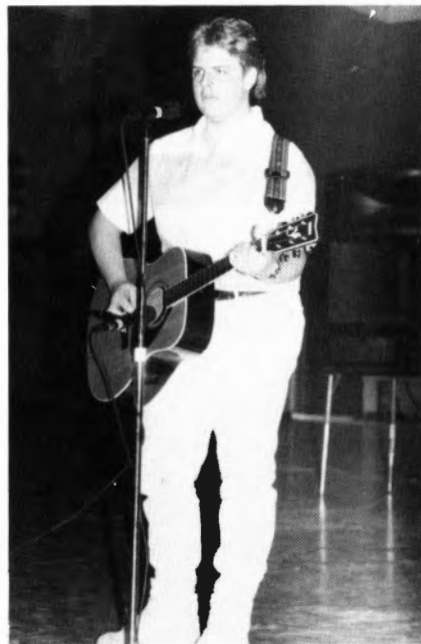
Many others should be recognized for their acts in the show. Bill Ostrander should have won a purple heart; he bravely limped out into the spotlight and amused us with his comedy act.

"Four guys in a band" (Matt McDonald, Clint Luke, Brian McVay, and Sean Seavolt) really rocked the place with their Metallica movement.

"Nancy and the Coconuts," performed by Mrs. Sheldon, Mr. Wheaton, Mr. Barbour and Mr. Schaar, did the Hula barefooted and in grass skirts. It was quite a sight!

It is astounding what can happen when students and faculty at Leslie High dare to show their flair.

Becky Bailey



(above) Eric Brodberg strums on his guitar as he performs "House of the Rising Sun."

(above left) A. P. English class in action during the talent show as Mike Scribner imitates a young Mr. Lear, Karen Adams portrays Mrs. Charnley, and Cara Beegle show off a young Mrs. Haskell's talents.

(left) Showing off their talents, Sean Seavolt and Matt MacDonald get down to some rocking music.

(below) Brent Craft is surrounded by three beautiful women. From left to right Lora Bedell, Cari Leister, and Kathy Lewis show off their prom attire and beautiful smiles.



(right) Looking radiant, Jennifer Hensley heads out to the dance floor for some more action.



(middle) The perfect couple, Vicky Pietla and Greg Thelen get close for the camera's sake (what an excuse!).



(above) Cathy Hannahs and Heather Gray appear to be having a tremendous time at prom.

(middle right) Singing along with the music, Daneen DeForest displays multiple talents on the dance floor.

(right) The guys show that they know how to have a good time, even if there aren't any girls. From left to right Matt MacDonald, Dave Harrison, Matt Walker, Sean Seavolt, and Jack Kimbrell.



PROM: A Night of Nights

The night looked like any other, but somehow this one felt different. There was excitement in the air. This was prom night, the night for dressing up and feeling beautiful.

April 28th turned out to be a beautiful day for the prom. The sun was shining and a cool breeze was blowing.

After pictures and wonderful dinners at restaurants and picnic areas around town, the juniors and seniors met at the M.S.U. Student Union for an evening of dancing. Seeing everyone look their best heightened the excitement of the evening. From danc-

ing on table tops to actually dancing on the dance floor, everyone had fun.

Foreign exchange student Sabine Porsche liked prom because, "We don't have anything like this in Germany, where everybody dresses up and everybody looks beautiful."

Greg DeForest thought that "having everybody together and not worrying about anything, but just having fun" was the best part of prom.

Tammy Trost was happy to say that she liked, "When they played country songs, because I like how everyone got together

and kind of do-si-doed around just having fun."

Ronna Hanson enjoyed prom because, "most of the guys got up and danced. They had fun and they enjoyed themselves, which made it better for everyone else."

Everyone thought this prom was superb, but the seniors found this prom more memorable because it was their last. With this on their minds, they went out and made Prom 1990 one to be remembered.

Cathy Fink



(above) Damien Ward...We can't figure this one out--Can you? Notice the hand...

(left) Dancing to the beat, Nicole Pierce is having an excellent time at Prom 1990.

(top) Michelle Baldwin, Staci Mitchell, Wendi Cowing, and Shona Terpay take time out of their evening to pose for a picture.

(above) David Harrison and Scott Kaimon are ordering another round of drinks.

Singing their hearts out

Met the Chorale, and the *Spring Fling* were two nights of great performances by the chorale and choir. *Meet the Chorale*, which took place October 25th in the high-school cafeteria, was a chance to see this year's chorale for the first time in a concert titled *American Pop*. Great performances included Matt Barbour's Elvis impersonation and Cathy Hannahs' "Itsy Bitsy Teenie, Weenie Yellow Polka Dot Bikini."

In the *Spring Fling*, the choir and chorale both gave terrific performances. The choir, which

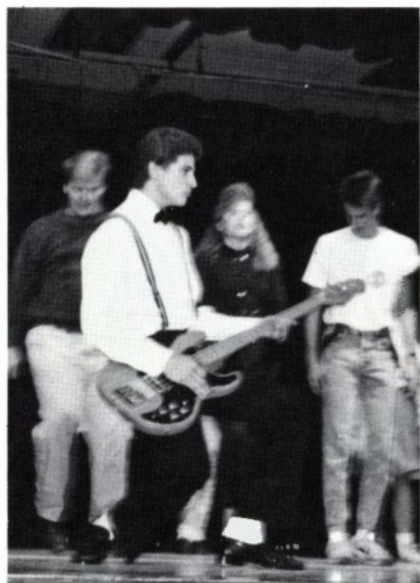
performed first, had some delightful songs. Solos by Nicole Pierce and Amanda Hendershot provided a showcase for individual talent.

The chorale gave another grand performance including solos, duos, and quartets. All of the chorale's astounding voices joined together for an amazing performance of "The Phantom of the Opera."

The *Spring Fling* was a performance worthy of Leslie High School, and we hope for more of the same next year.

Cathy Fink

(below) The gentlemen take a turn singing their hearts out while practicing for the Spring Fling.



(above) Rocking to the beat, Dave O'Briant swings and sings to tunes from the 1950's.

(above right) Finishing up their American Pop concert, Chorale members pose for a picture.

(right) Singing sweet melodies, Shana Lubahn and Dave O'Briant serenade each other--and the audience.





(below) Eagerly watching the crowded recording session, Jodi Lewis gets ready for her turn to sing.

(middle) Joining in, Carrie Seffernick, April Wyman, Cindy Chouinard, and Margie Chouinard sing out their conviction to stay drug free.

(left) Amid a crowd of eager performers, high school singers practice diligently for the final recording session.



Drug free and happy *LADDA shares special message*

LAADA, what's that? It sure sounds stupid."

Well it wasn't. LAADA (Local Artists Against Drug Abuse) was set up to get a message across in a way that most teenagers understand, through music. The director, Carol Hatch, and hundreds of Leslie students worked together to produce "Ribbons of Love," which expresses LAADA's message; don't do drugs. The song stresses that people should feel good about not doing drugs because life offers too much to

waste it all on drugs.

The students in LAADA practiced for weeks after school perfecting the song. The culmination of all this effort was a cassette that was sold to all of Leslie. Finally, after endless hours of practice to get every note right, they held their recording session in the high school gym. Even with the crowd of people, everything soon got underway and the "Ribbons of Love" message was heard.

Cathy Fink

(above) Tracie Speer sings her contribution to the "Ribbons of Love" message.

A night to remember...

Honors Night--an occasion that students look forward to. On Honors Night all of the students' hard work pays off. Honors Night is a night that no one will forget.

More than 200 people gathered at Leslie High on Thursday, May 31, to celebrate the seniors Honors Night. Upon arrival, everyone was greeted with a huge buffet of food sponsored by the Independent Bank. After dinner came the moment everyone was waiting for, the presentation of awards. No one could have been prouder than the parents of

the students who recieved these special awards. Every student worked hard and the awards were well deserved.

The Distinguished Alumnus award was presnted to Judge Thomas Brown, who spoke to the senior class about their futures.

The students who didn't recieve honors also need to be commended because they worked hard throughout their school years, and the one honor that means the most to them is their diploma.

Honora Bambach

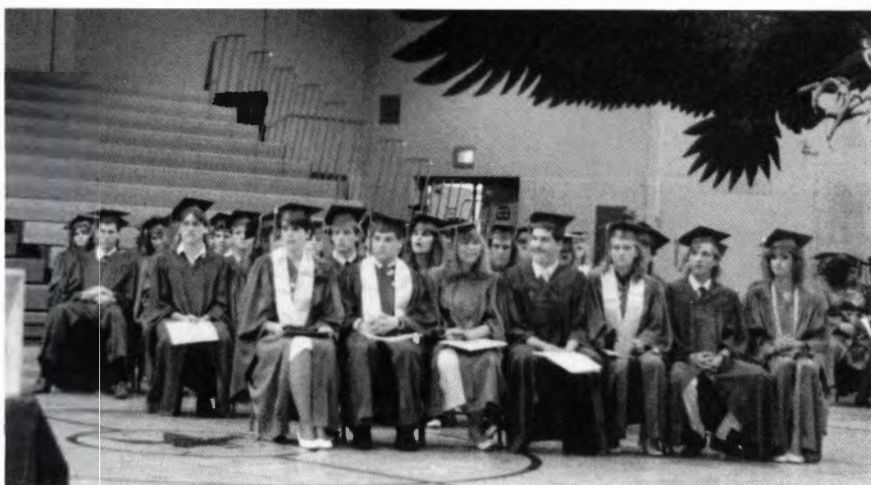
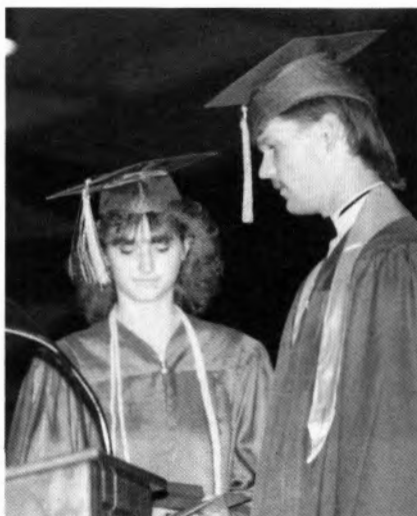
(middle) The hard work paid off! Greg Lattig and Shannon Craft receive their Athletic Awards.

(below) Chris King receives a hug upon receiving an award.



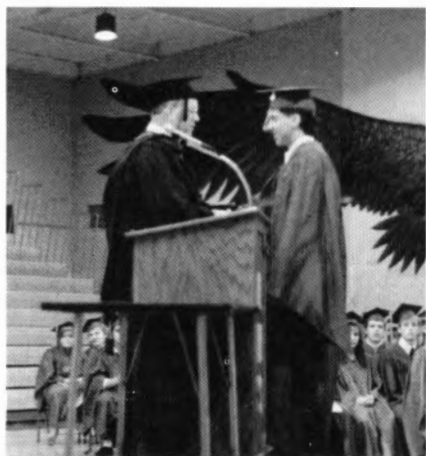
(above) John Monroe and Nikki Shannon are appraoching the high school and Honors Night 1990.

(right) The Class of 1990 patiently waits for their names to be called.

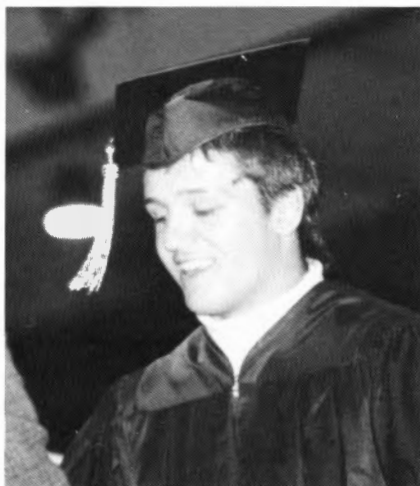


(middle) Teachers watch proudly as the students receive their awards

(below) Gerardo is recognized as one of the foreign exchange students who added a new perspective to Leslie High School in 1989-90.



(below) Craig Howery, Mark Carpenter and Shay Smith pose for their picture during the evening buffet.



Awards

Valedictorian: Mike Scribner

Salutarian: Paul Stutz

Honor Students: Greg Lattig, Renea Jones, Teresa Taylor, Carrie Williams

Outstanding Students: Cara Beegle, Shannon Craft

Athletic Awards: Art Bischoff, Shannon Craft

Citizenship Awards: Dave Bosworth, Michelle Lattig

Girls and Boys State: Julie Wilds, Jason Anderson, Greg Lattig

Theater and Communication Arts Award: Karen Adams

Student Council Award: Vicky Pietila

Journalism Award: Julie Wilds

Leslie School Employees Scholarship : Roseann Barnhill, Julie Wilds, Renea Jones, Greg Lattig, Vicky Pietila, Greg Vasher

Carl Shepard Memorial Scholarship: Greg Lattig

Department Awards:

Agriculture: Greg Deforest

Art: Paul Stutz

Band: Renea Jones

Business: Teresa Taylor

Choir: Mike Scribner

Computer Science: Paul Stutz

English: Mike Scribner

Foreign Lang.: Carrie Williams

Home Ec.: Angie Battleshaw

Industrial Arts: Dave Barnett

Math: Renea Jones

Physical Ed.: Dave Pennington

Science: Renea Jones

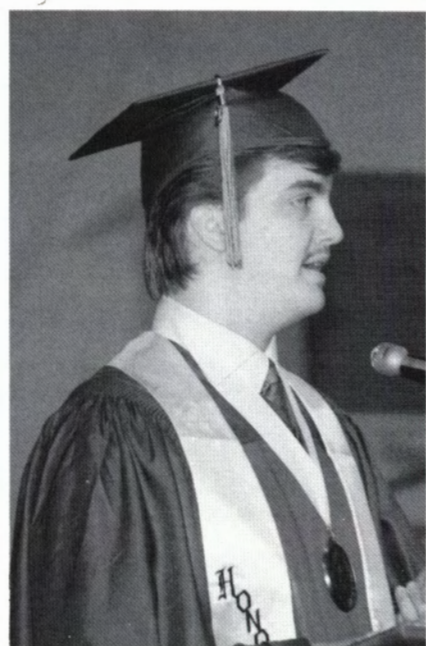
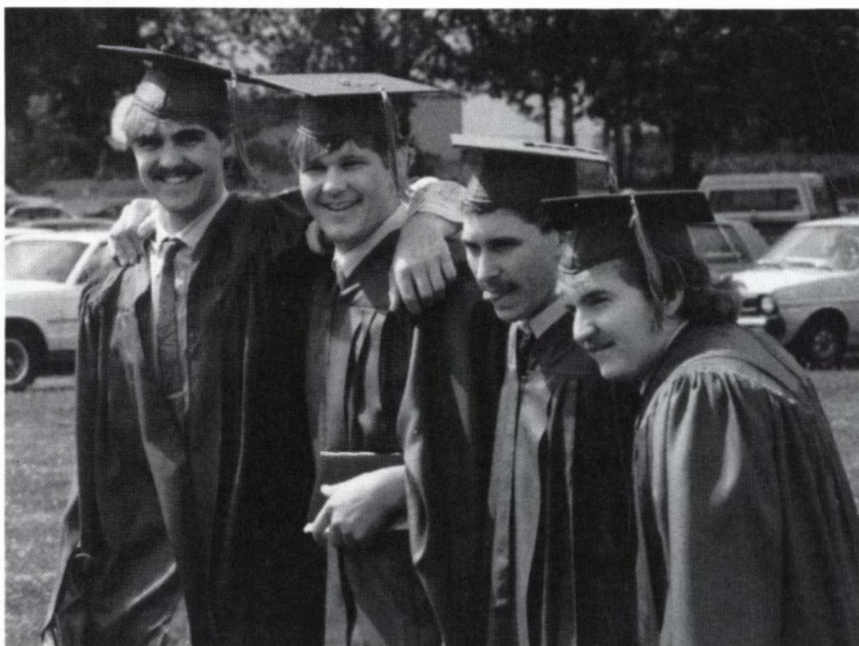
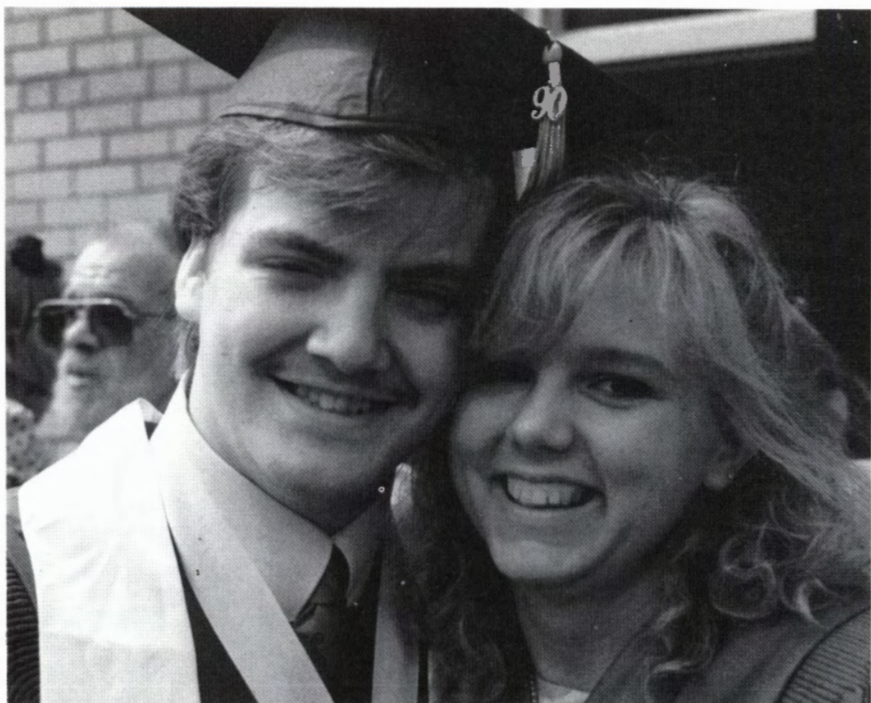
Social Science: Paul Stutz

(far left) A feast fit for a king...

(left) Dave Barnett receives an Industrial Arts Award.

(right) Sharing the celebration together, graduates Vicky Pietila and Mike Scribner appear proud and happy on graduation day.

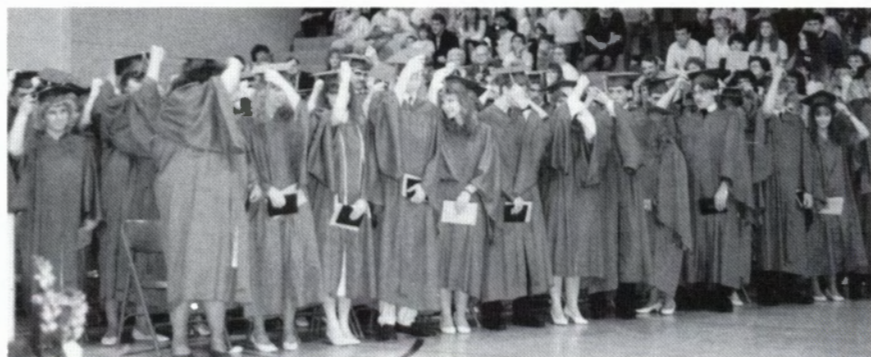
(below) Mr. DeBruler takes the honor of giving Stacie Franks her diploma.



(above) Mark Carpenter, Greg Deforest, Curt Jordan, and Rich Ryan are happy to be graduates of L.H.S.

(above right) Valedictorian Mike Scribner retrieves those special memories during graduation.

(right) It's official! Congratulations to the class of 1990.



A new beginning for 1990 grads

Well, the time had finally come. The class of 1990 had successfully completed all requirements to earn their diplomas at L.H.S. and it was graduation day. As the young scholars marched down the aisle to *Pomp and Circumstance*, many family members, friends, and teachers gathered to watch.

Speeches were addressed to the senior class by Valedictorian Mike Scribner and Salutatorian Andy Stutz. They urged the class of 1990 to remember their roots

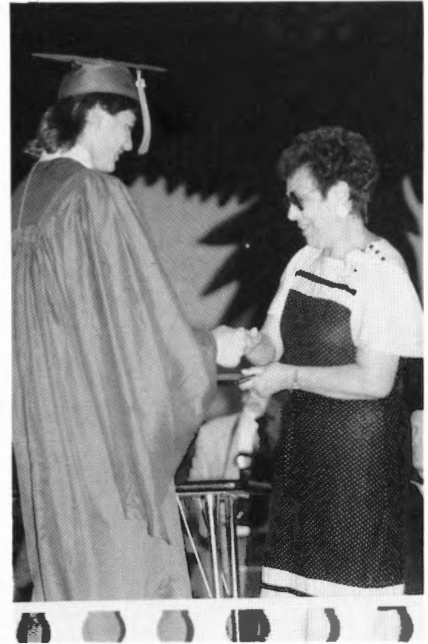
and who has helped them, and to be persistent in their goals. Cara Beegle gave a last goodbye to the class of 1990 in her farewell speech. Carrie Williams led a beautiful prayer, and Karen Adams presented the class gift, a TV monitor, which will aid in future education of L.H.S. students.

For some graduates, this special day was filled with anxiety to just get their hands on those diplomas. For others, receiving their diploma was just a piece of the puzzle leading to their futures.

While receiving their diplomas, some graduates could not express the excitement and joy on their faces; John Monroe gave a loud shout after grabbing for his diploma, and Matt McDonald blew a kiss to the crowd after receiving the diploma he has been waiting centuries to get.

Graduating from high school is only the beginning. Now graduates have to face the real world, and find a future. It's time to put that diploma to use.

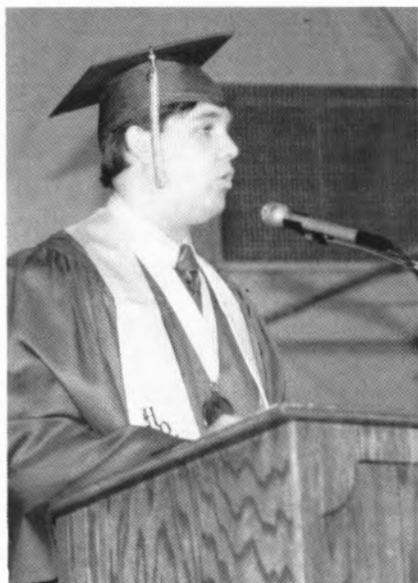
Lisa Crisp



(upper left) L.H.S. graduates wait patiently to receive their diplomas.

(above) David Harrison proudly accepts his diploma from Leslie School Board President Chris Adams.

(left) Salutatorian Andy Stutz gives an outstanding 'welcome speech' during graduation.

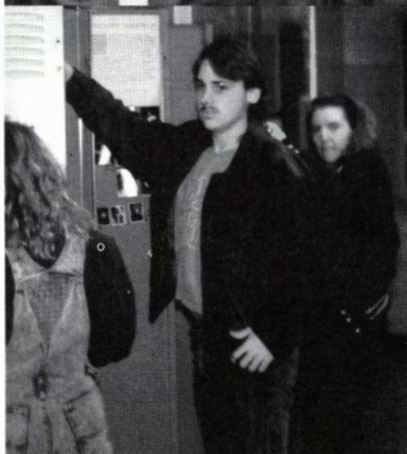


(above left) Sonja Garrison, Becky Bailey, and Erica Chesney can't believe the time has finally come.





HELP WANTED



PEOPLE

What does it take to make Leslie High School? Some people believe it is the size of the school or the richness of the community, but in reality the people make LHS.

Education is important, but it takes people to put the quality to use and make it work.

The students, faculty and staff are the people who make LHS a unique, positive place.

The next time you wish L.H.S. was bigger or better, look around and notice something besides the color of the walls; notice the people.

**APPLY
WITHIN**



Foreign Exchange: Sabine Porsche

No Turning Back

August 1, 1989. The alarm clock rings at 5:30 in the morning. It's time for me to get up and finish packing my suitcases. I have the last breakfast with my parents and my brother. I look at our house for the last time for a year. Finally at 6:30 we carry the luggage to our car and we are ready to leave.

Silence filled the car from Giessen to the airport in Frankfurt, West Germany. It's only a 30 minute drive but it seemed like a lifetime. I was excited to see what my new home in Leslie was like. I was also excited to see what awaited me.

At the airport I met other exchange students who were also going to Michigan for the year. At 8:30 I heard them announce that it was time to board the

plane headed for New York. It was now time to say good-bye to my family, who I would be without for an entire year. Butterflies filled my stomach when I walked through the gate. Now I knew that I couldn't go back, there was no way. It was exciting to fly only with other exchange students, knowing that we would be living in a country 9 hours away from our own. New families awaited us. Known to us only by a phone call, a letter, and a picture.

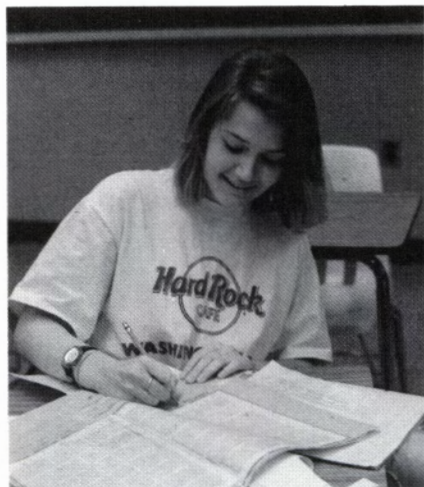
Arriving in New York, we had to wait for 5 hours. We then went on to Detroit, where we knew our host families were expecting us. This 2 hour flight was exciting and scary, making the palms of my hands extremely sweaty. Finally, we arrived. We walked through the gates and there were our host

families with welcome signs and balloons. It was great to see.

After I found my host family we went to get my luggage and then it was on to Leslie. By the time we arrived here it was 9:30pm, I had been up for 20 hours and I was so tired. They showed me through the house, in which I would be living for the next year.

So far I've had a great time. I have learned to become more independent and to make my own decisions. I also learned to keep an open mind and accepting a new culture was easy. I would like to thank my host family, the Waldofsky's, and everyone else for letting me have this unforgettable experience.

Sabine Porsche



(above) "My layout is almost done!" says Sabine as she completes her yearbook pages for Leslie Pub.



(right) Getting her books out of her over-stuffed locker, Sabine is preparing for

another challenging hour.

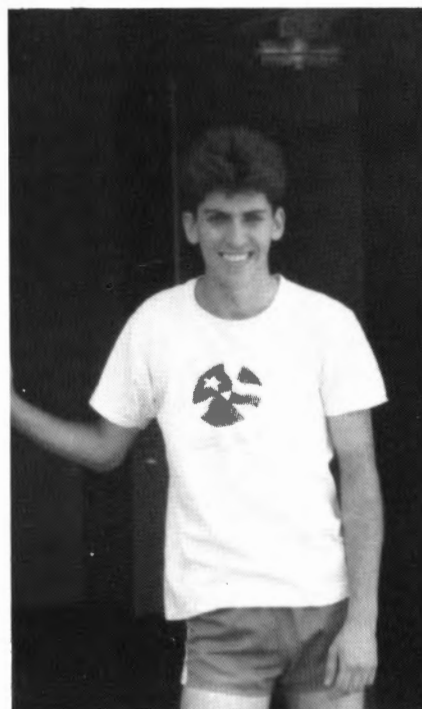
(below) Gerardo makes sure he's got his government homework done for Mr. Benson.



(below) Sabine laughs after using her famous phrase, "Heck no!"



(bottom) Gerardo is ready for a fabulous 6th hour gym class.



Memories in the Making

I'm going to have great memories of Leslie...

- The first day I was here, I remember not understanding. It was so frustrating.

- Football practices were also frustrating. I didn't know anyone on the team. The best memory of football will be the game against Stockbridge. I kicked a field goal in overtime and we won 9-6.

- I'll remember the first time I saw snow. It was in a home game and it was cold. My feet were freezing.

- My first day of school was confusing, too. There were so

many classrooms and I didn't know where any of my rooms were.

- One of my greatest memories is going to be Prom. I had an excellent time there.

- Prom, my family, and the game against Stockbridge are going to be my best memories of Leslie.

Here, I learned to be a better person who accepts different points of view. I also learned that although the Mexican and American cultures are different in the ways they live and think, the hearts of the people are the same.

Gerardo Villareal

Foriegn Exchange: Gerardo Villareal

Faculty and Staff

Pat Ainslie, *Social Studies*
 Bill Allender, *Industrial Arts*
 Thomas Ball, *English*
 Bruce Barbour, *Mathematics*

Tim Bartman, *Science/Math*
 Ronald Beegle, *Asst. Principal*
 Ann Bigg, *Secretary*
 Maxine Budzynski, *Home Economics*

Elaine Cartwright, *Maintenance*
 Marie Charnley, *Librarian*
 Shelley Fassezke, *English/Pub*
 Marie Fisher, *Resource/Gov't*

Richard Frohriep, *Counselor*
 James Hanson, *English*
 Lori Haskell, *Art*
 Brent Hoffman, *Industrial Arts*

Brenda Kenyon, *Music*
 Diann Lantz, *Secretary*
 James Lear, *Social Studies*
 Pat Lynch, *Secretary*





Jeffrey Manthei, *History/Math*
Wayne Miller, *Science*
Deborah Premoe, *English*
Jessica Pula, *Physical Ed.*

Keith Richardson, *Band*
Beverly Sachar, *French*
Clarice Sartin, *Custodian*
William Schaar, *Mathematics*

Edward Schmidt, *Sciences*
Thomas Shafer, *Math/Computers*
Richard Shambarger, *Agriculture*
Nancy Sheldon, *Counselor*

Susan Taylor, *Speech/Spanish*
Kathy Thomas, *Library Aide*
Anne Lawrence, *Custodian*
Gail Vallillee, *Social Studies, English*

Carol VanDyke, *Business*
Robert VanDyke, *Physical Ed.*
Darrell Vinton, *Sciences*
Leland Wheaton, *Principal*



(above) Mrs. Lantz desperately seeks the the total of this week's big bucks as she completes one of her many jobs.

NOT PICTURED

Russ Adams, *Custodial Maintenance*
Joyce Back, *Community Secretary*
Richard Church, *Community Ed.*
Dawn Durfee, *Food Service*
Jean Ekins, *Alt. Ed.*
Don Felisky, *Food Service*
Peggy Howe, *Food Service*
Fonda Kannawin, *Food Service*
Barbara Knuth, *Curriculum Coordinator*
Phyllis O'Connor, *Resource*
Betty Pollack, *Food Service*
Elizabeth Premoe, *Soc. Studies/English*
Julie Waldofsky, *Food Service*

(below) Mrs. Haskell is caught in the middle of trying to catch a quick nap during a hectic day.



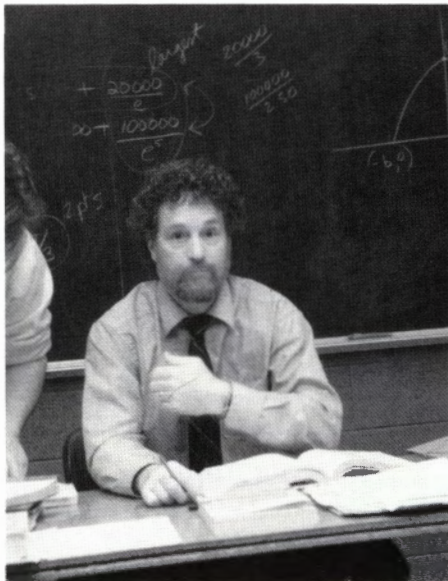
Working Overtime

How many students actually appreciate the time and effort which the faculty and staff put forth? Do the students at Leslie High or any other school, realize the overtime most of the teachers put in? They grade papers every weekend to try and catch up with all the assignments. Then students wonder why teachers are in a lousy mood sometimes. Teachers know that all the effort which they put forth hardly ever gets appreciated. Many teachers work until 6,7, or even 8 at night

trying to hurry and get grades on those papers that students keep begging to get back. Many students seem to think that being a teacher would be easier than a student, but if they only knew what went on behind closed doors! Teachers spend more time grading papers than students do writing them.

The next time you complain about having too much homework, remember that teachers have more than just one assignment to do.

Karlene Brown



(above) Geometry is really starting to affect Mr. Barbour's state of mental awareness.

(above right) Mr. VanDyke gives a few pointers to one of his players.

(right) Mr. Ball, eternally searching for his red pen, finally enjoys a little solitude.



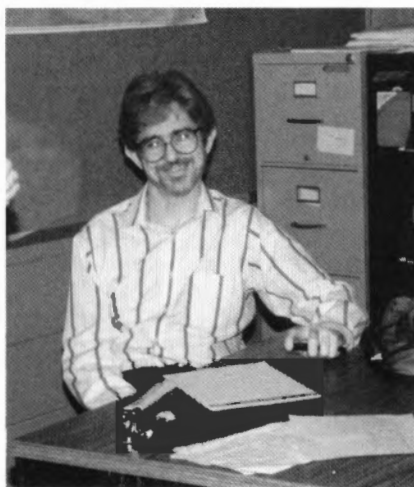


Ms. Sachar

I was lecturing one morning, and my voice kept disappearing mid-sentence. I popped a cough drop in my mouth, and kept on speaking. The cough drop had whittled away to just that tiny size that you chew up... only instead, it slid down and lodged in my throat! I dropped my head on my desk, coughed, made the most unearthly gagging sound you've ever heard, and the drop dislodged back into my mouth. I was so embarrassed. It was at least a full day before I sucked on another of my infinite supply of Halls!

Ms. Vallillee

This year I showed up at school with two different colored shoes -white and beige- and didn't notice until fourth hour.



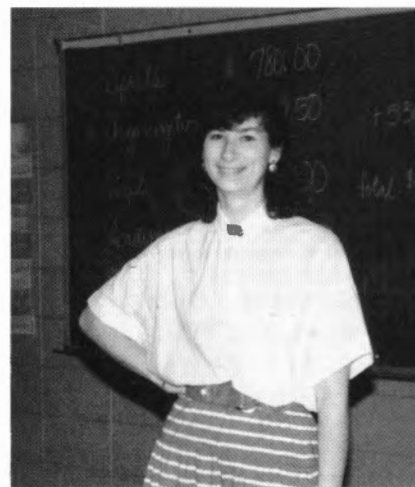
Mr. Lear

I was teaching in one of the old portable buildings. The president of the Leslie bank was approaching the building to be a guest speaker. I went to the door to open it for him, and greet him as he arrived. When I pushed the door open the wind caught the door and blew it all the way open against the side of the building, with me still attached!

Embarrassing Moments

Mrs. D. Premoe

A former principal asked me to spell a word for him and I misspelled it... it was in a letter that went to **all** the parents in the district.



Ms. Fassezke

One morning while lecturing to a meek class of ninth graders, I noticed a few of them giggling and looking at my feet. I knew that my shoes were unusual, but as the smirks continued, I decided to check out the source of their amusement. I casually looked down and found a pair of nylons hanging out of the bottom of my pants...

Mrs. Lantz

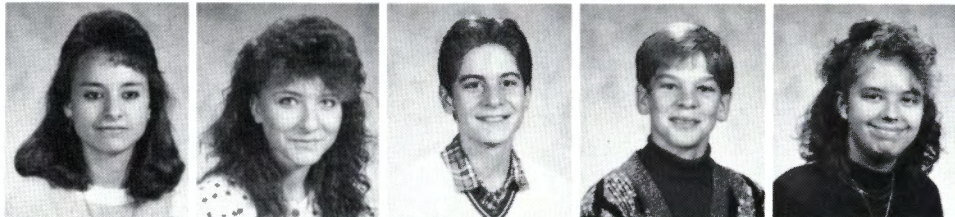
When Mr. Richardson first started to teach, I was looking for a sub for one of the teachers. I called down to his room and said over the the intercom to the entire class, "I **need** you desperately."



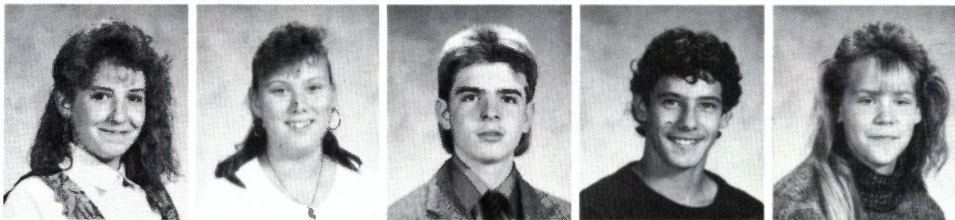
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Mike Bean
Jeffrey Bowen



Mindy Bradish
Jessica Brocieus
Mark Brodberg
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Shannon Carpenter
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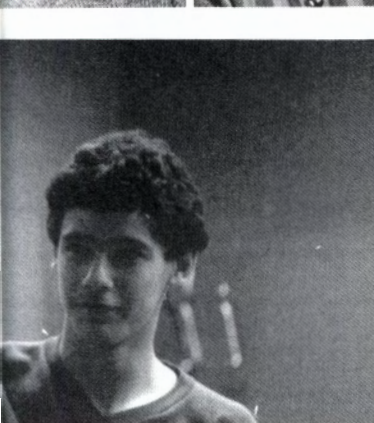


Richard Doxtader
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Melissa Dunn
Kim Durfee
Audi Findley
Nathan Fogg
Lisa Franklin



8th grade





First Year Jitters

Everyone has lived through it: the eighth grade. Most people are scared of being in high school, and this year's eighth graders feel no differently. Who blames them? It is their first year in an entirely new school, with different faces, and new teachers.

Before entering the eighth grade, students hear those dreadful threats; they will be pushed into the water fountain or shoved in a locker. But have

you ever seen anyone being stuffed in a locker? Threats are made just to make the older kids feel like they aren't so little anymore. Believe it or not they were once scared eighth graders.

Each year more eighth graders enter the high school, and each year they are just as nervous as last year's group. Just think of those threats you heard; you'll be the ones making them next year!

Karlene Brown



(far left) Eighth grader Audi Findley gets peeked at through Mr. Schaar's window.

(left) Eighth grader Roger Brown pulls a fast one on Mr. Schaar.

(above) Eighth grade student council-back: Roger Brown, Shannon Carpenter, Dawn Chmiel, Annie Craddock. Front: Lisa Ambs, Becky Christensen, Jill Bruce, and Erin Luke.



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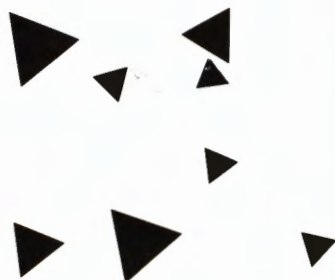
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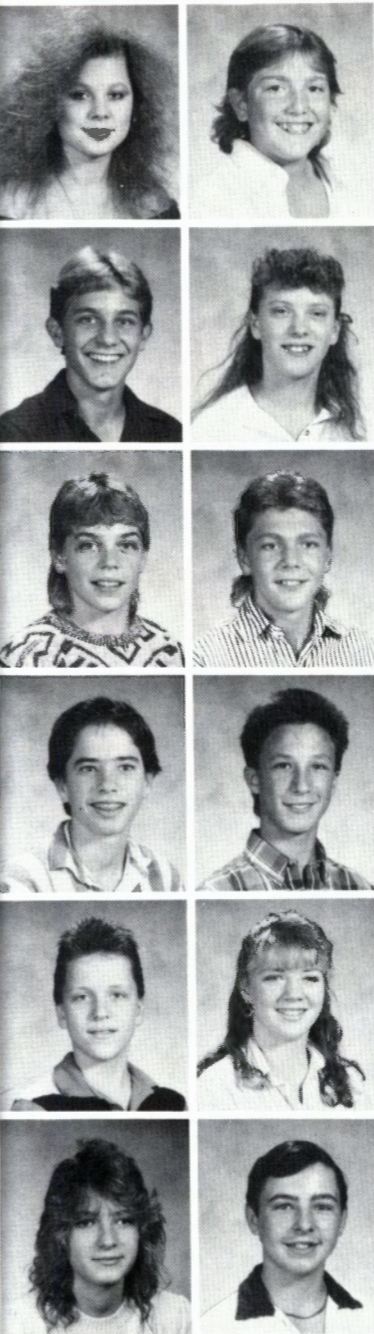
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 Charles Pratt

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 Harmony Reasoner
 Patricia Rice
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 Nicole Rowe
 Dan Schmelter
 Sandra Schmidt

David Schultz
 John Shaul
 Mike Shroufe
 Jeff Signor
 Karen Smith
 Aimy Speer
 Randy Squires



A Four Year Resolution



WORRIES ABOUT THE FIRST YEAR IN HIGH SCHOOL

- ☛ "Not being able to get my locker open," Chris Yeager.
- ☛ "I was worried that I would have my brother's, Greg, reputation," Sarah Thelen.
- ☛ "I was afraid of people wanting to beat me up, but, most of the kids here are nice and they don't often bother me," Nathan Fogg.
- ☛ "The seniors would squash me," Becky Christensen.
- ☛ "That I wouldn't fit in with other people," Shari Angell.

Determined does not even begin to describe this year's group of eighth graders. Only a few weeks in to the school year, the eighth graders settled in and established some high hopes for the coming four years.

"To learn a lot about computers," is going to be James Noe's accomplishment.

Scott McCulloch plans to run the sports program at L.H.S.

All that Nathan Fogg wants is to "get along with all of the people here at Leslie High School."

Perhaps the most popular goal was to simply get good grades and graduate, although many students have already set their sights higher. Sarah Thelen hopes to be valedictorian, and April Baylis is already hoping to get accepted to Baylor University.

But Jared Vickers said it best. "I hope to just graduate and get out of here...but have fun."

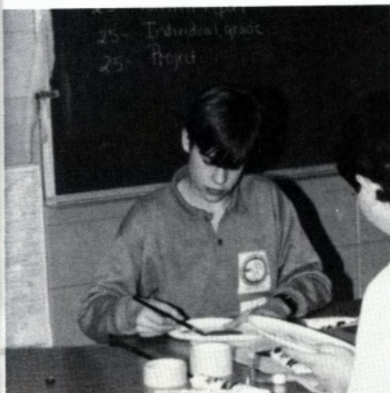
Carrie Williams



(far left) Dawn Chmiel and Lissa Ambts try to peice together their social studies project.

(above) Donna Gray, Aimy Speer, and Karl Olney, work hard, hoping to get a good grade on their project.

(left) Chris Yeager works diligently to perfect his project.



Rick Stierley
Holly Stultz
Iva Swanger
Shannon Taylor
Dan Tello

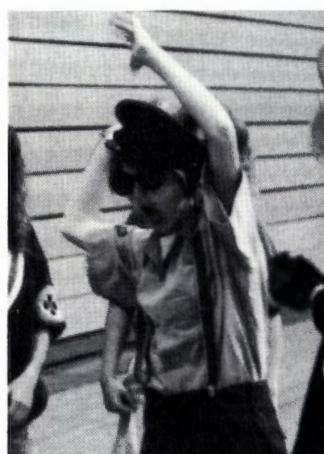
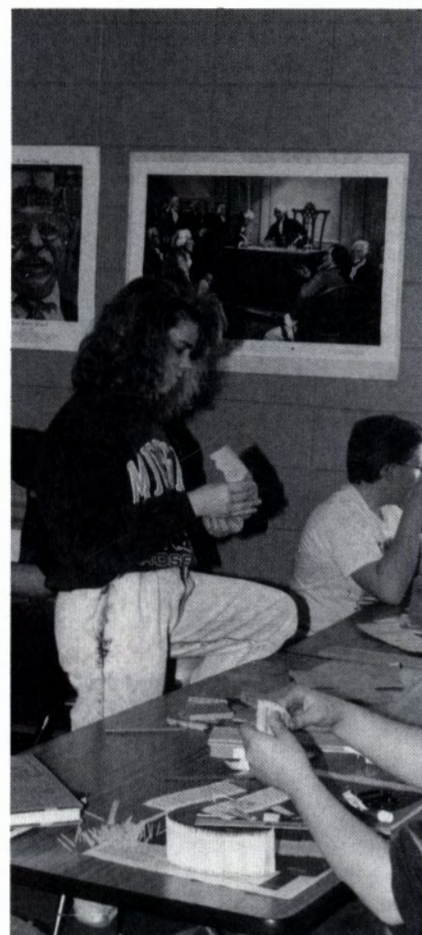
Sarah Thelen
Tracy Treesh
Jared Vickers
Jennifer Walker
Wade Warner

David Webb
Jason Weber
Jessica Wilkinson
Kenneth Williams
Chris Yeager



Not Pictured:

Sylvie Andrews
Angela Arnett
Markis Bailey
Michael Davis
James Evans
Eric Folk
Robbin Rudd



(above) Is it a guy or a girl? Who knows! An anonymous eighth grader dresses up for homecoming and gets down to the beat.

(top) Eighth grader Sandy Schmidt is curious to see what Erin Luke is writing on her essay test for Mr. Vinton.

(bottom) The eighth grade float looks like a sure winner in the homecoming parade.

(above) Eighth grader Jodi Lewis is looking deeply into thought about her after school plans.

Freshmen



Jean Alsept
Michael Angell
Bridget Ankney
Andrew Arntz
Heather Beegle

Roberto Beltran
Jolynn Benson
Kari Bodell
Candy Brouder
Danielle Bunting

Dawn Burlison
Jason Castle
Richard Chamberlain
Jerry Childs
Ann Chouinard

Kathy Clemons
Jason Collins
David Cowing
Rebecca Craddock
Stephanie Craddock

Terry Crane
Dennis Creisher
Julie Darling
Tina Darling
James Davis

Robby Deman
Sean Durgan
John Eager
Aaron Ekins
Robert Every
Angela Felgenhauer
Amber Fletcher



Brandie Fossum
Michelle Foster
Evie Garvie
Ginger Gibbs
Judy Gibbs
David Glynn
Steven Goldsberry



Stephanie Gulvas
Laura Hannahs
David Hansen
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Sarah Hartenburg
Michael Harvey



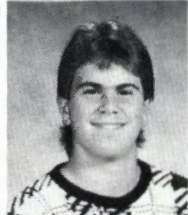
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Timothy Hendershot
Sara Jeffries
Char Jenks
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Shanna Jupp
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Chad Martin

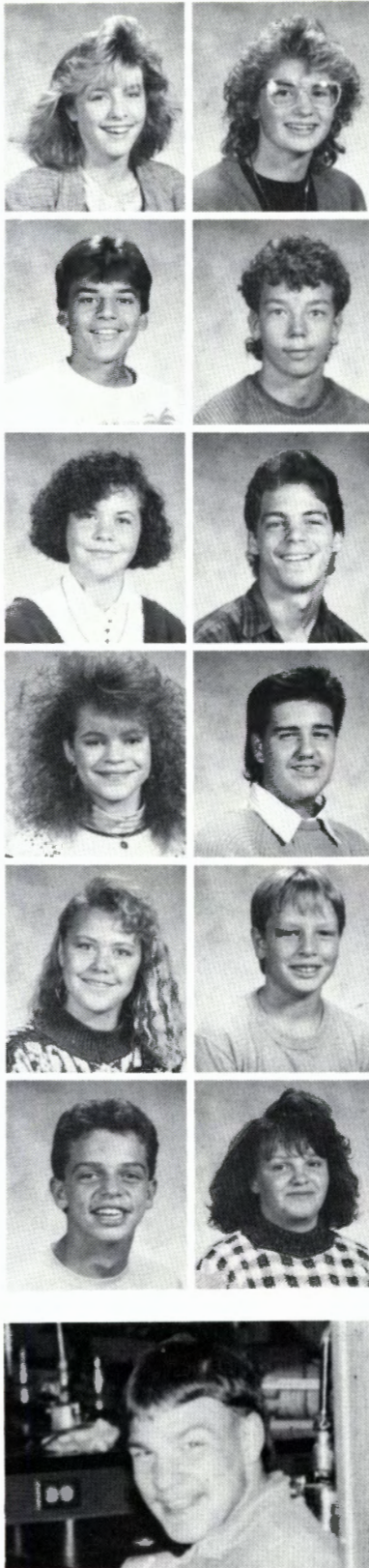


Nacole McCulloch
Ryan McLain
Brian Mitchell
Dan O'Briant
Travis Olney
William Ostrander
Cindy Otis



(right) Stephanie Craddock, works up a sweat during gym class.





Parental Guidance

Parents. Can't live with 'em, and can't live without 'em. They seem to always be around to say the wrong thing at the wrong time. Embarrassment is one of the many horrible experiences parents can inflict, especially when you are around your friends.

"I had some friends over and my mom and dad yelled at me for not picking up my room right in front of them," states freshman Joli Benson.

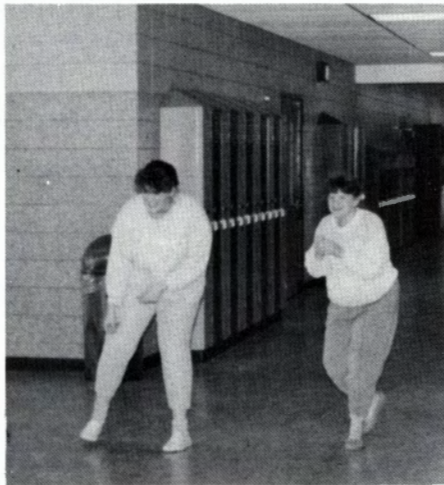
"When we first moved into our house, I had a girl spend the night with me and my mom sat and told her my life story!, I was so

embarrassed," recalls freshman Annette Rowley.

Parents can really make you feel two inches high, can't they? They have a habit of telling your friends exactly what you don't want them to. Somehow they know exactly what to say to your friend to make you regret having your friend and your parents in the same place.

Parents may make you feel like crawling into a corner somewhere, but think about how you make your parents feel sometimes...

Lisa Crisp



(above left) Freshmen Laura Hannahs and Annette Rowley dance their way to class.

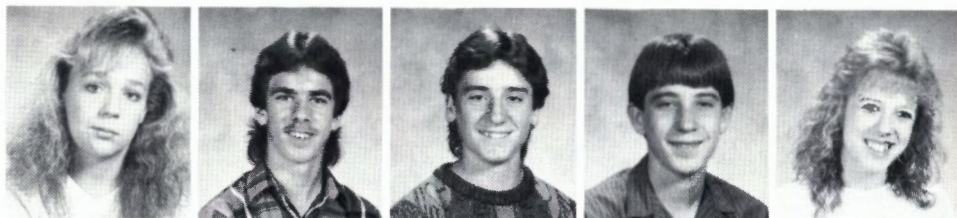
(above) "Well what do you want me to do?", questions freshman Alyson Slusser.



(above) Freshmen Angie Felgenhauer and Cindy Otis enjoy exercising during gym class.

(above) "Only 1 minute left of science class," says freshman Shawn Durgan.

Nicole Otis
Chad Pearsall
Ben Pierce
Robert Poling
Kim Powers
Lonna Preston
Carmen Puckett



Jason Rhines
Annette Rowley
Jaime Sartin
Brad Schultz
Carrie Seffernick
Leigh'R Slates
Alyson Slusser



Kandy Slusser
Andrea Smalley
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Jessica Sweet
Chandra Thick
Christopher Trotter
Matt Vasher

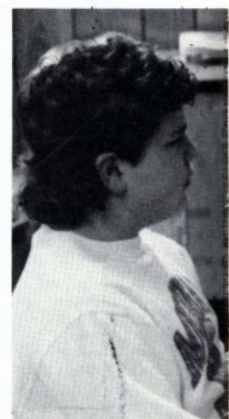


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Blue Whitney
Craig Willett
Jenna Wilson



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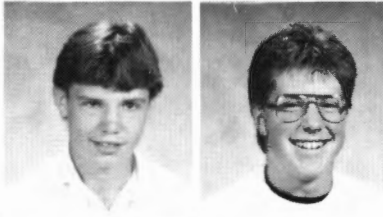
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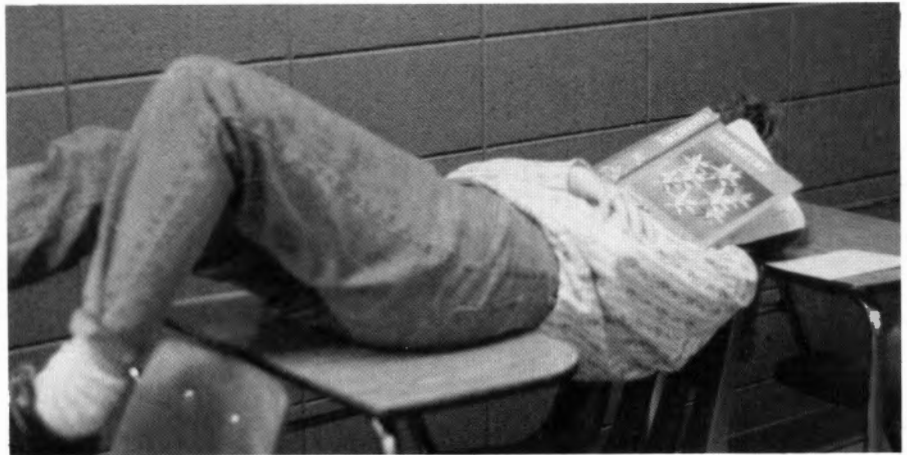
(above right) The freshman class float glides across the field hoping to get a good rating.

(left) "Now how are you supposed to do this?" questions freshman David Hanson.





(below) Freshman Joli Benson can't seem to get away from that haunting geometry book.



Ears to Ears

What happened? Are you serious? **When?** Are these questions familiar? These are every day ear to ear questions that lead to rumors which travel around our school in a matter of seconds. Everyday our fellow students walk their way around the hallways in the morning, telling their friends what happened to some guy and their friend's friend, without considering how reputations can be hurt. Many people spread confidential information that friends have asked them to not to.

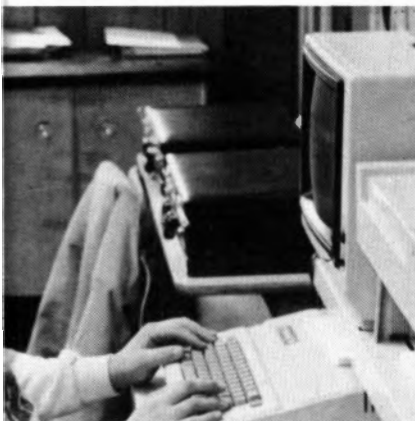
Rumors can be a deadly weapon to use when you are mad at someone or trying to get

revenge. But they all seem to get a little twisted in the process. We have all heard rumors and probably put our two-cents in occasionally, without realizing how much damage they can do.

Students just don't have the ability to keep rumors to themselves. Rumors seem to run in a chain of "you promise you won't tell, because I told him/her I would not say anything..." and the chain of broken promises continues.

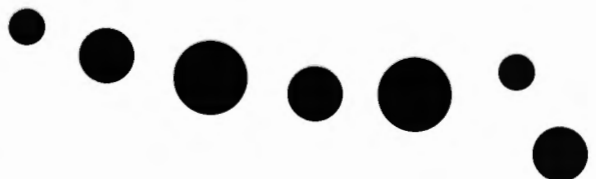
By the way, did you hear about what happened yesterday during lunch?

Lisa Crisp



(above left) Freshman John Eager works hard to improve his computer skills.

(left) Proudly representing the freshman class are Courtney Ward and Matt Walker.



Douglas Allard
Daniel Anderson
Honora Bambach
Laura Barden
Melissa Beaman
Christina Beardsley
Jennifer Benson

Chad Berning
Rebecca Berry
John Besette
Steven Bliss
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Eric Brodberg

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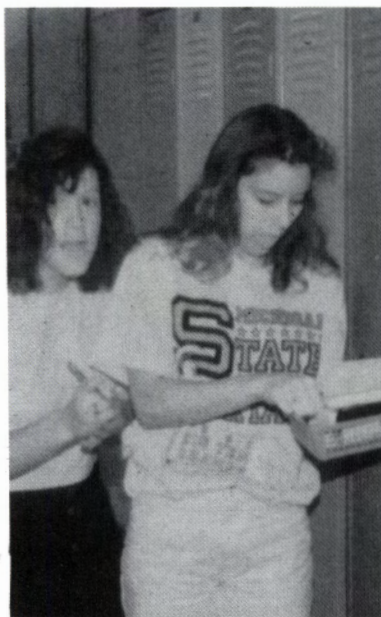
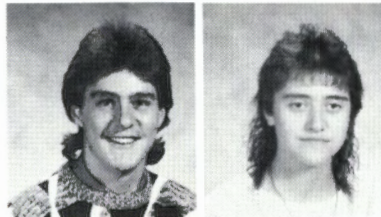
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Ruben Fletcher



(above) Sophomore Tammie Doxtader works diligently in Mr. Bartman's class.

(right) Sophomores Rachel Hartenburg and Gena Tidd prepare for another day of school.



(below) Sophomores Brion Bradish, Missy Olney, and Chad Craddock find something interesting in the back of Mrs. Premoe's room.



What's Fresh in 1989-90

While it carried on a few old traditions, the 1989-90 school year also brought forth new looks in fashion, new tastes in food, new sounds in music and new heroes in entertainment.

The fashion world looked as if it had been pulled out of the 60's. Even mom could be right in style; all she had to do was pull out her old high school clothes. Teamed with the funky 60's style were Guess, Levi's or Bugle Boy jeans. The more ripped they were, the better. The Nike company's sales soared as they came out on top, fitting all kinds of feet into Nike Airs, especially Air Jordans and Nike Air Flights.

Burger King beat out the reigning champs, McDonald's, for providing the best fast food. But don't worry Big Mac fans; McDonalds claimed a secure second with Taco Bell trailing in third.

The always popular top-forty music was once again "in," while rap and dance both joined it. Young MC led the way in the rap world with one of the first rap songs to hit the top five, "Bust A Move." Bobby Brown acquired several top-ten songs, the most popular, "Rock Witcha." Paula Abdul and

Janet Jackson both danced their way into our hearts. Milli Vanilli also produced several hits, one of their biggest being "Blame It On The Rain."

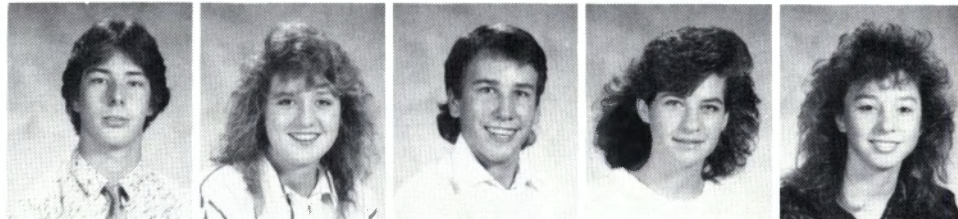
In the sports world, the San Francisco 49ers collected their Superbowl rings and Michael Jordan, the NBA basketball player superstar, stood out by himself. But the NBA team which remained the school favorite was definitely the Detroit Pistons. Okay, John Miller, the Lakers had their moments, too. The Michigan vs. Michigan State battle raged on, while Michigan State found a big Ten Championship and advanced to the second round in the NCAA finals.

Movie-going continued to be Leslie's favorite pastime. Tom Hanks, Tom Cruise, and Michael Keaton came up as favorites on the big screen. Hank's huge hits included Turner and Hooch and Joe vs. The Volcano. Cruise collected three smashes with Cocktail, Rainman, and Born on the Fourth of July. And Keaton teamed up with Jack Nicholson to create the year's biggest box-office seller, Batman.

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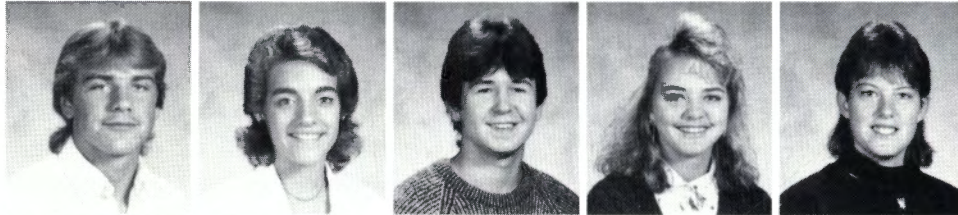
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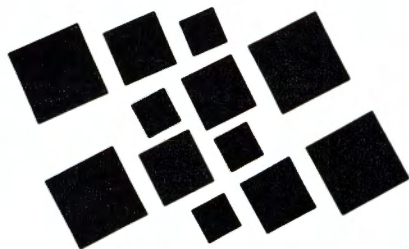
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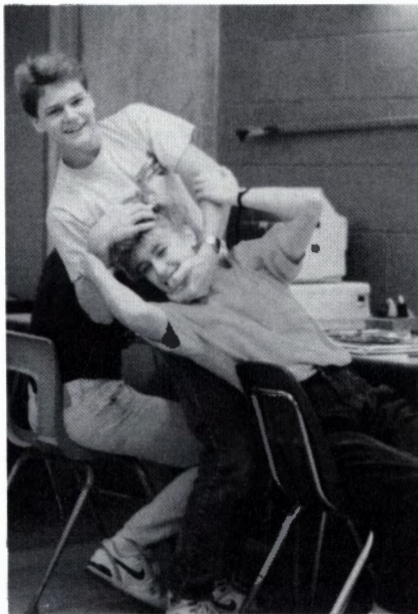


(left) Sophomore Allison Byrum takes a short snooze before class begins





	<i>What's Fresh...</i>	<i>What's Stale...</i>
music	DANCE TOP 40 RAP	Heavy Metal
groups/singers	MILLIVANILLI BOBBY BROWN PAULA ABDUL JANET JACKSON	Poison Guns 'N Roses Def Leppard
movie stars	TOM HANKS TOM CRUISE MICHAEL KEATON	PeeWee Herman Freddy (Friday the 13th)
Jeans	RIPPED BUGLE BOY LEVIS	Jordache Wrangler
shoes	NIKE AIRS AIR JORDONS NIKE AIR FLIGHTS	Trax Zips
hang-out spots	STATION MALL	Cancer Corner the Park
fast food spots	BURGER KING MCDONALDS	Wendy's Hot-N-Now



(above left) Steve Bliss gets side-tracked by Shay Smith during an otherwise educational computer lab.

(above) Sophomore Carli Leister lays back and takes it easy.

(left) Rachel Hartenburg takes a break long enough to pose for the picture.

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Micah Sagraves
Shawn Schmelter



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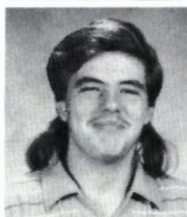
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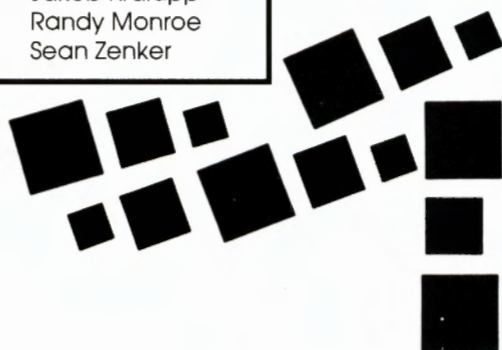


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Not Pictured:

Allison Byrum
Jason Clayton
Jakob Kralapp
Randy Monroe
Sean Zenker



Juniors



William Allard
Angela Alsept
Danielle Arnett
Jennifer Baldwin
Matthew Barbour

Roger Beach
Mark Bearss
Eric Bennet
Irene Betancourt
Juan Carlo Betancourt

Karlene Brown
Michael Brown
Jerry Brownlee
Gerald Burch
Mary Byrum

Amy Lyn Chamberlain
Chrystal Chamberlain
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Lisa Crisp
Christopher Curylo
Kerry Dack
Brent Darling
John Darling



Jason Debruler
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Michelle Dexter
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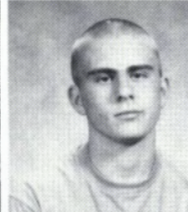
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Cameron Harris
David Haynes
Donnelly Higel
David Hoffman



Nedra Karn
Carolyn King
Lloyd King
Steven Kinney
Shelby Kraft
Diane Kunkel
Amy Lancaster



Michelle Lewis
Kevin Lienhart
Brandy Lounsbery
B.J. Love
Clint Luke
Kevin McDaniel
Chad McHaney



Jolynn McLain
David Medcoff
Rebekah Merwin
Merideth Miers
Gilbert Miller





Jammed In

okay. You have your driver's license, an old beater to drive, and a school permit. You're all set. No more walking to school, no more riding that horrid bus. You can drive.

On your way to school, you point and wave to all the students who have to walk. Parking the car, you realize you are earlier than the buses—Great! Time to spare, time to finish homework, socialize, and basically just relax. Ah, the luxuries of driving to school.

Throughout the day, rumor spreads that you drove to school, and you are bombarded with requests for rides home. So you load a pile of friends into your car and prepare to take off.

Wrong.

First of all it is virtually impossible to even begin to back out. A line of cars waiting to get out of the parking lot extends from the beginning of the driveway to the very back of the parking lot. Bumper to bumper.

Once the buses have left, the line inches its way down Kimball.

Fifteen minutes after school is out, you have finally pushed your way into the line, only to find out it takes another ten minutes to get to the corner. If you're lucky, you can arrive home by three o'clock.

Welcome to the wonderful world of driving.

Welcome to Leslie High School's traffic jams.

Carrie Williams

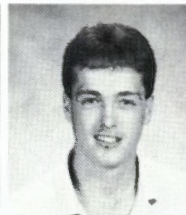
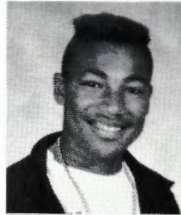


(above left) Junior Martha Smid tries to sneak in between two cars.

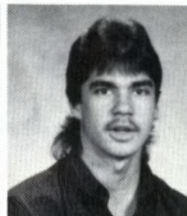
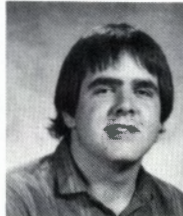
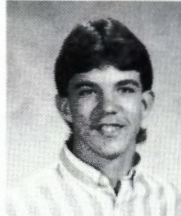
(aboveright) Junior Kevin McDaniel seems to be enjoying the yank on his ear.

(left) A typical after school scene with cars inching their way slowly to the corner.

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Tina Moon
Kevin Mooney
Thomas Moore
Shawn Ohlerich



Rolland Olney
Danny Ostrander
Julie Ostrander
Scott Pearsall
Thomas Peek



Nicole Pierce
Richard Platt
Gregory Rice
Verne Robins
Nicole Schmelter



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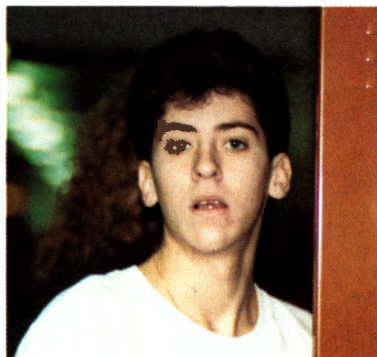
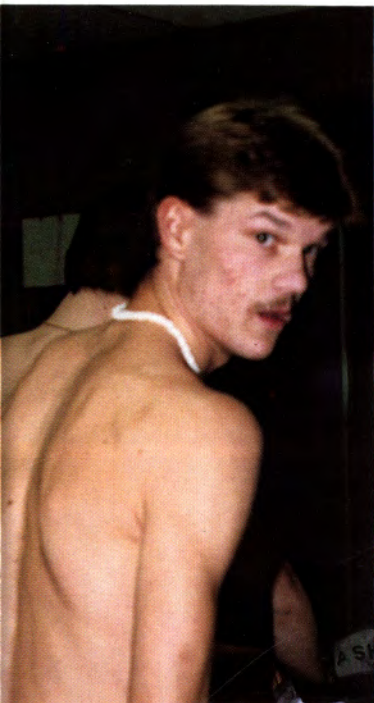
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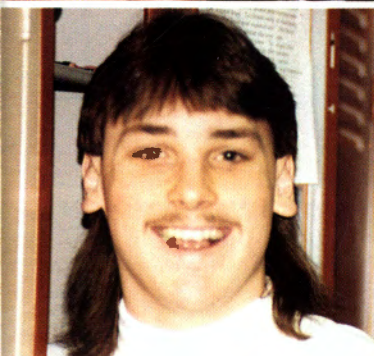
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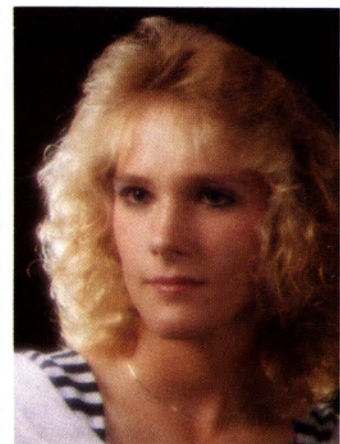
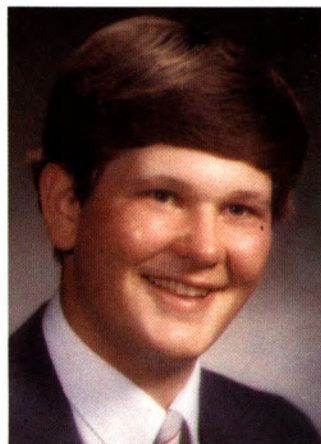
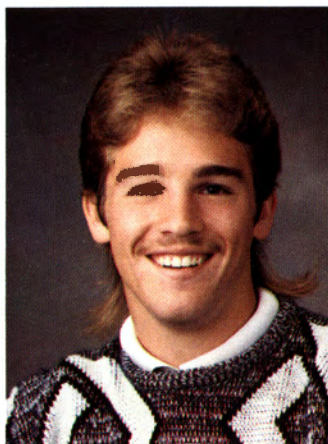
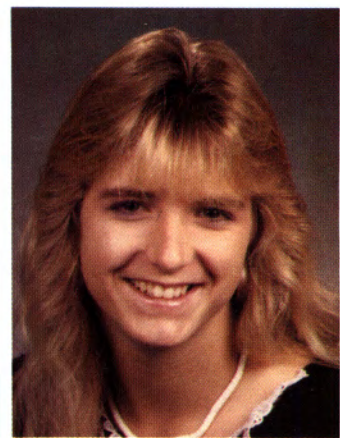
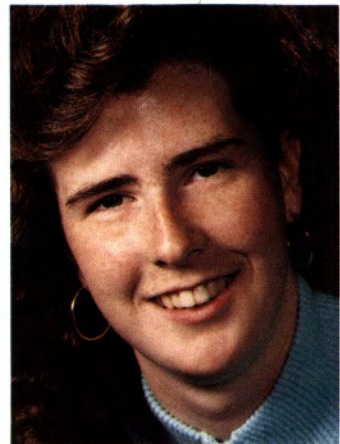
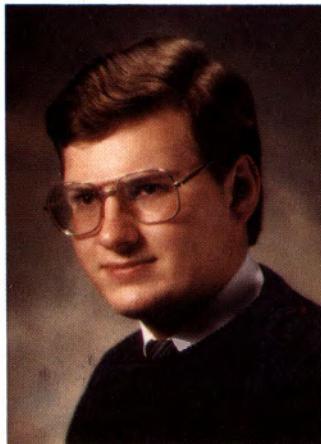


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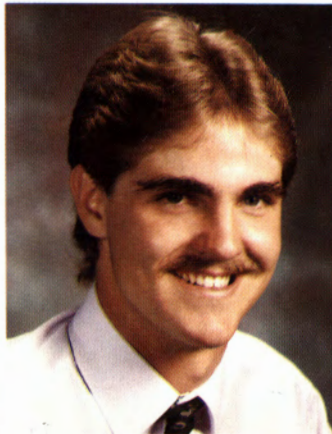




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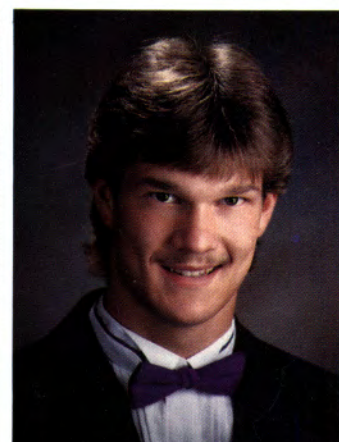
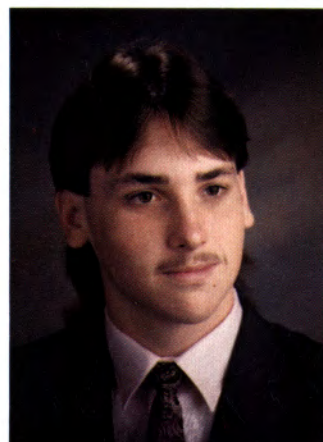
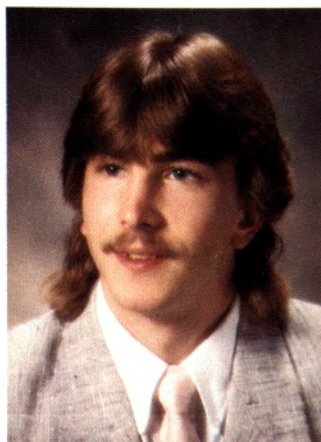
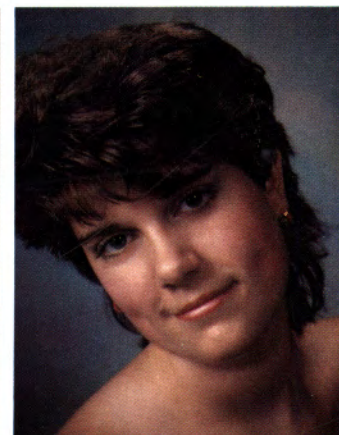
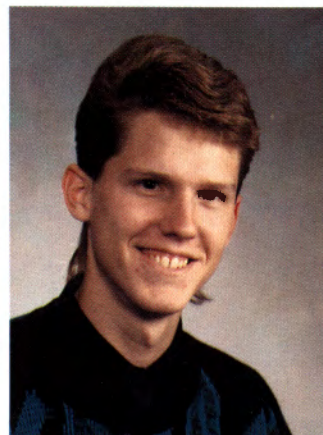
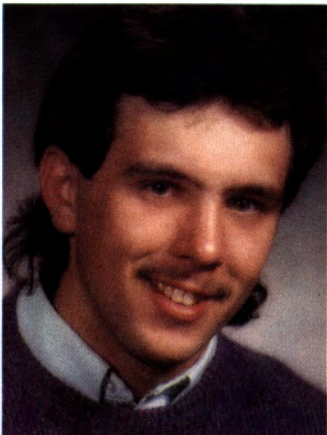
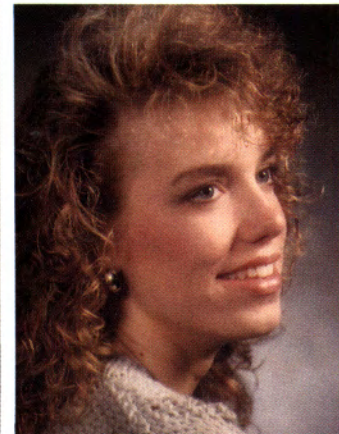
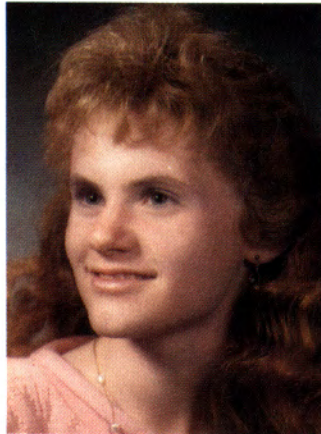
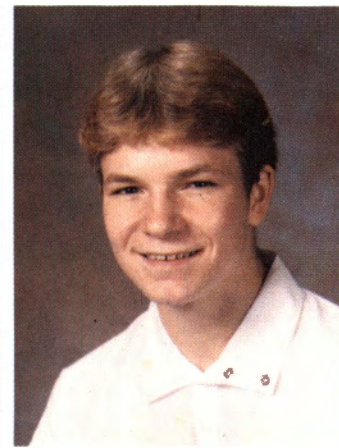
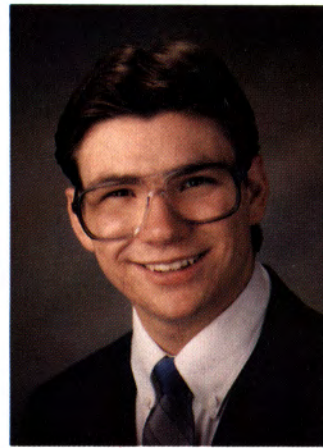
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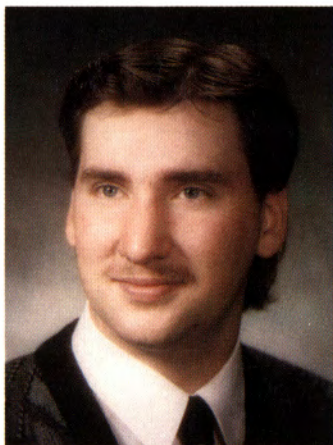


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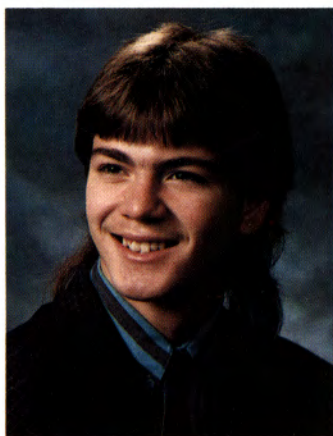
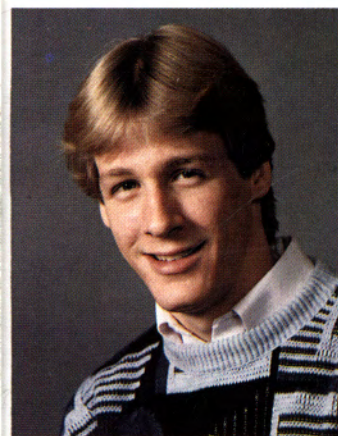


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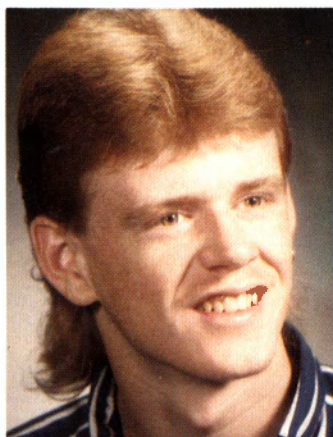




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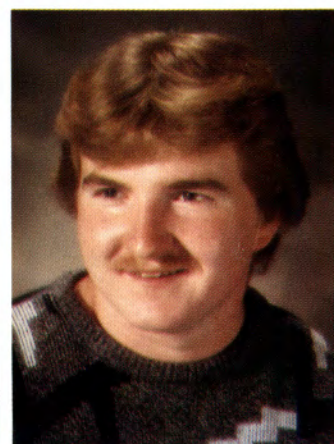
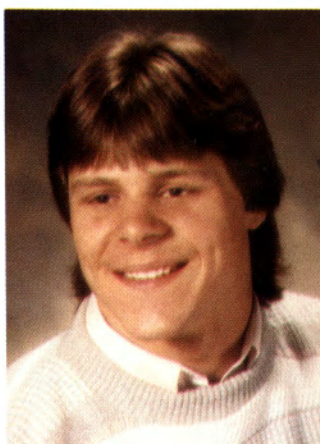
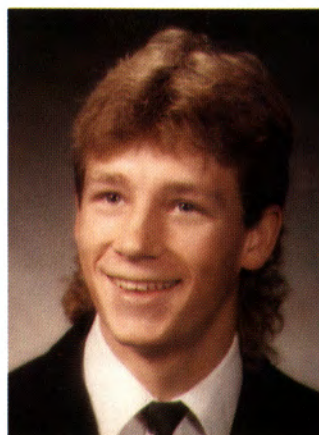
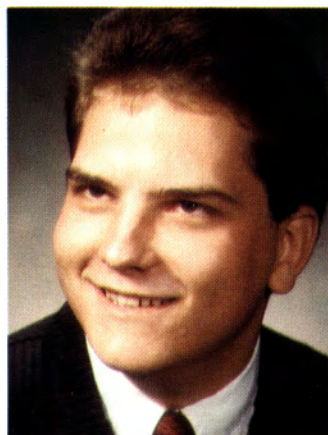
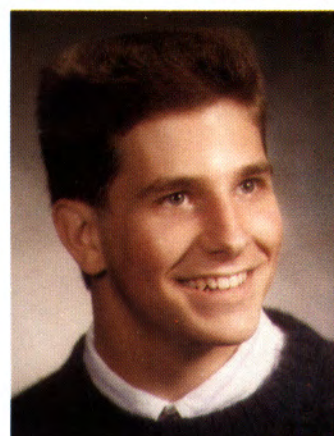
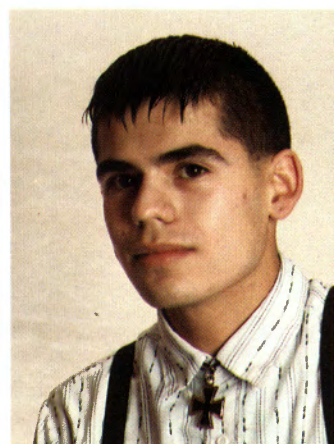
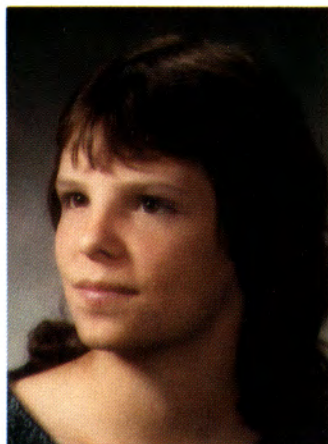
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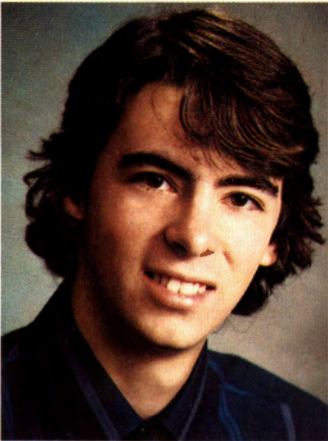


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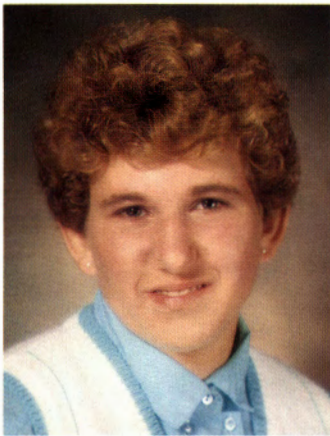
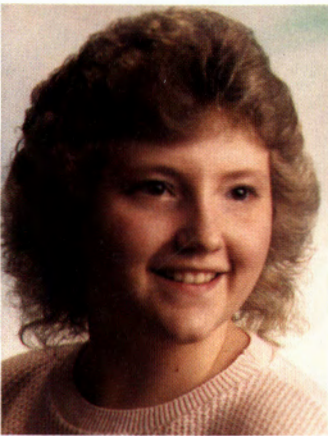


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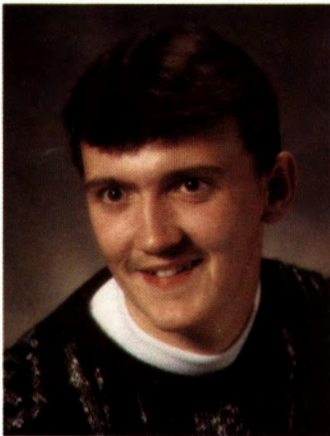




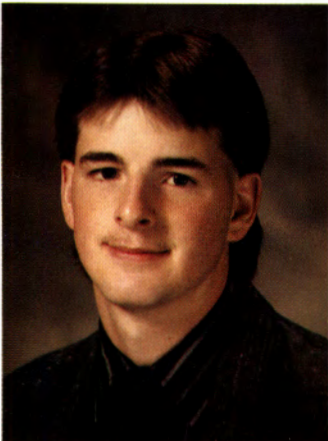
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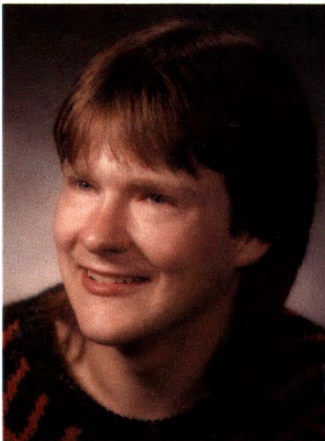
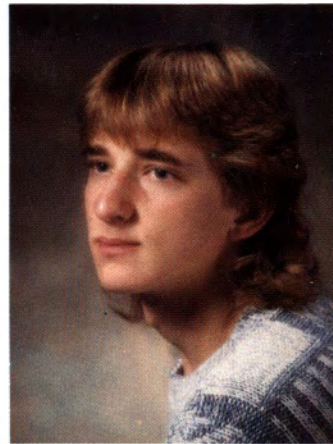
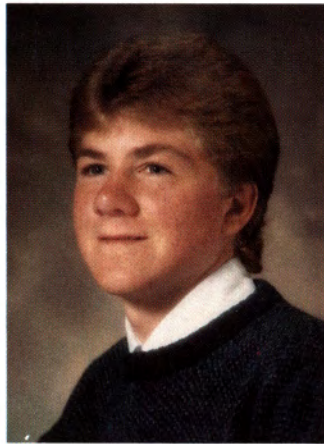
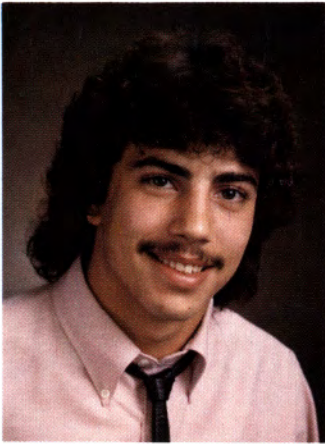
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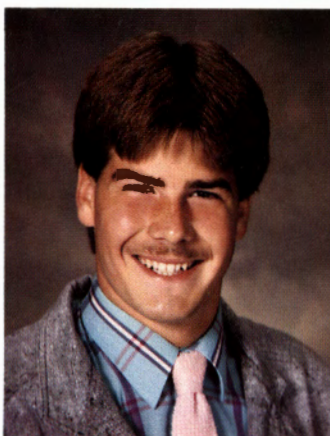
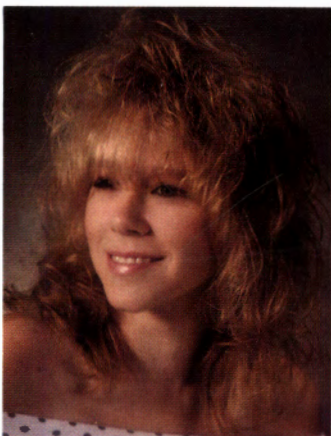


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Paul Stutz*



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Shona Terpay
Tonya Thornsbury
Tammy Trost
Tina Valentine
Gregory Vasher*



*Matthew Walker
Julie Wilds
Carrie Williams
Sarah Wilson
Sabine Porsche
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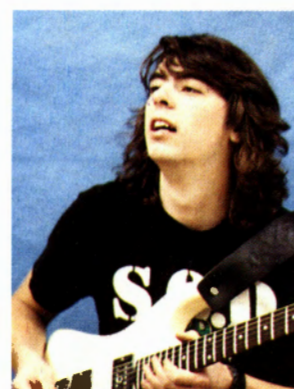
Most School Spirited

Vicky Pietila & Bob Darling



Most Talented

Carrie Williams & Matt McDonald



What would you like to be remembered by?

"My friendliness to all," *Rebecca Bailey*

"Being good in all the sports I played in," *Mark Carpenter*

"The most hair growth in a single school year," *Matt McDonald*

"My attitude," *Catina Medeiros*

"My car!" *Joe Sollid*

I will my _____ to _____ because _____

"I will my smile to Mr. Beegle because he never smiles," *Erica Chesney*

"I will my eyes to Mr. Miller because I'm afraid his might pop out some day!"

Catherine Hannahs

"I will my cooking expertise to the lunchroom because the food is unrecognizable!"

Craig Howery

Seniors '90

Popularity Poll

&

Other Fun Facts

What inspired you to go on during your high school career?

"My friends!" *Heather Gray*

"The overly friendly people in the class of 90, and Ms. Sachar," *Kathleen Keesler*

"Pride in my self," *George McElroy*

"Lunch!" *David Pennington*



Best Con Artist

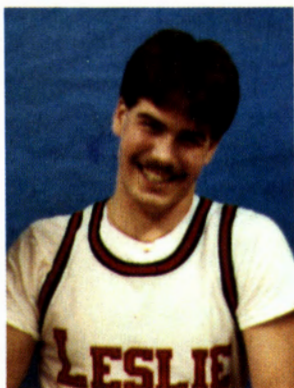
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Wild and Craziest

Karen Adams & Matt Walker

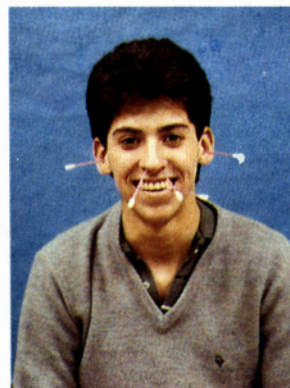
Most Athletic

Kathy Lewis & Greg Vasher



Most Unpredictable

Roseann Barnhill & Gerardo Villarreal



"My friends always being there for me," *Kristina Phillips*
 "Annoying Mrs. VanDyke," *Tim Putnam*
 "My dad's temper," *Brian Schultz*
 "My mom and my friends," *Billie Jo Spencer*
 "FEAR!!!" *Paul Stutz*
 "The thought that it would soon be over with," *Tammy Trost*
 "My parents," *Robin Wood*

What was your scariest moment?

"My car accident," *Shannon Craft*
 "Worrying about getting enough credits to graduate," *Greg DeForest*
 "First day in 8th grade," *Lori Fehrenbach*
 "Turning in my Senior English paper to Mr. Ball," *Ronna Hanson*
 "When I was angry at a teacher and a girl told her what I did behind her back," *Curt Jordan*
 "Only being able to miss 18 days a semester," *Scott Kaimon*

"Entering high school," *Richard Ryan*
 "Getting stuck in the high school lawn during a dance," *Jim Smalley*
 "Getting up for school," *Matt Walker*

What do you see yourself doing ten years from now?

"Hopefully I'll be a conservation officer for the D.N.R.," *Jason Anderson*
 "Through college with a degree in teaching," *Penny Clem*
 "Being a flight attendant on an airline," *Wendi Cowing*
 "Working / singer / music director," *Susan Hampton*
 "Teaching at a high school," *Joe Hosler*
 "Married, makin' BIG bucks!" *Nora House*
 "State policeman / Marine Corps Reserves," *David Mata*
 "I don't know, it's hard to say, will the earth still be here?" *John Monroe*
 "Working and being married with a family," *Tamra Olney*
 "Driving horses for my grandfather," *Heather Patrick*



Most Talkative

Stacie Franks & Sean Seavolt

Most Likely to Succeed

Renea Jones & Mike Scribner

For Seniors at L.H.S.

Trying hard to smile and keep count of pop bottles at the same time, Jim Smalley works diligently at Felpausch.



What was your most embarrassing moment in school?

"Rolling a coconut with my head at winter homecoming," *Angi Battleshaw*

"Choking on a pickle in the 8th grade at lunch," *Lora Bedell*

"In the 9th grade a guy pulled down my shorts in gym class," *David Bosworth*

"Falling down stairs outside of prom," *Tami Childs*

"Sliding down the bleachers in the 8th grade at a basketball game," *Tammy Rae*

Falling on the gym floor during lunch," *Karen Rowley*

"Locking my keys in my car at Taco Bell and a wrecker had to come and get them out," *Teresa Taylor*

"My car stalling 10 feet away from the parking space in the school parking lot," *Shona Terpay*

"So the early bird catches the worm, huh? I don't know of anybody who is up at this hour of the morning."—Sound familiar? Are you certain you are the only one up at the crack of dawn? Are you the only one in the entire school fighting the homework blues? Read on...a few seniors here at Leslie High have offered us a chance peek at a day in their lives.

10:35 p.m. -No mortal should have to go through what I do. I went to Mr. Ball with ten, count 'em ten thesis statements, and each one was "too vague." Arrrgghh...there must be a thesis statement in there somewhere!

6:57 a.m. -What a pain. We have a 2,500 word paper due in English and I'm lying in bed sick. Why am I sick today? Any other day, I'd kill for the chance to stay home sick.

7:32 a.m. -Great. My shoelace broke. My ride will be here in three minutes, and of course there is not a shoelace in the entire house! "Where are my other shoes? Mom?!"

7:52 a.m. -I'm trying to talk to Mr. Benson about his caffeine dependency, while he just tells me to sit down and do my lovely U.S.A. Today summary.



Patiently waiting to get off her crutches, Shona Terpay blocks the entrance of Mr. Benson's room.

(above right) CAUGHT in the act, Tammy Trost is shocked when the flash goes off unexpectedly.



Michelle Lattig, Shannon Craft, Renea Jones, Staci Mitchell, and Shona Terpay discuss homework over lunch.

"Thou knowest not what a day may bring forth" Proverbs 27:1

9:30 a.m.-I hate Chemistry tests! I studied, but of course Mr. Schmidt gave out all of the helpful hints yesterday when I missed school. Now, I'm one day behind, while everyone else is smiling.

1:35 p.m.-Oh how we love substitute teachers! We got to play Jeopardy in Pascal. Greg cheated, so now Jamie's mad at him. To top it off, I have to ride the bus home. Thank God it's Friday!

2:30 p.m.-In one flying bound I leap out of my classroom and to my locker. One long, great

weekend to look forward to.!

3:20 p.m.-Thank goodness I got a ride home. I would have died if I had to ride the bus today, again. Now, I'm just biding time until *Oprah* comes on.

6:50 p.m.-Finally! Yes, it's true! The weekend is here. Sitting in Olga's, eating one of my favorite meals, a chicken fajita. School?! What's school?

Thanks to Jason Anderson, Michelle Lattig, Carrie Williams, and Mike Scribner for sharing their days.

Karlene Brown
Carrie Williams

(below bottom) Vicky Pietila works hard after school at Slim, Trim, and Tan.

(below top) Getting bored with *Lord Of The Flies* in English 12, Michelle Lattig looks for another diversion.



If you could relive one moment, what would it be and why?

"The last night of band camp 89; you hadda be there,"

Michele Baldwin

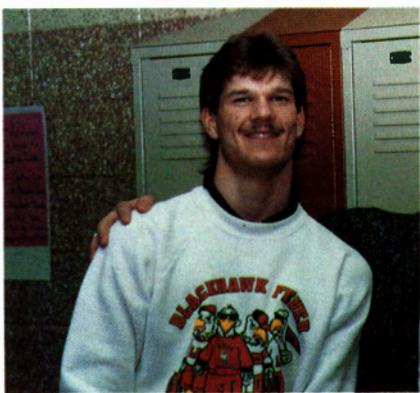
"All the times I spent with my brother Greg because it was great being able to share these years with him," *Michelle Lattig*

"My senior year because it would be the last time I would ever see my class," *Janette Martz*

"The last night of band camp 1989," *Staci Mitchell*

"Catching one of Mr. Barbour's mistakes. I love it when he's wrong!" *Julie Wilds*

"Going out with some people from this school. It was a BIG mistake," *Sarah Wilson*



Just can't wait to get to first hour is Greg Lattig, looking forward to Mr. Ball's EXCITING A.P. English class.



Jason Anderson is discussing his caffeine dependency with Mr. Benson before first hour.

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KAREN S. ADAMS

Queen of Skipping, Care; Student Council Class President 4; Cheerleading 1; Forensics 1-4; P.A.L. 1-4; S.A.D.D. 1-4; Leslie Pub. 2-4; Art Club 1-4; French Club 1-3; Close-Up 2.4; *You Can't Take It With You*; *Jabberwock*; *The Curious Savage*; *Bye, Bye Birdie*; Office Aide 4; "Then Sue Me!"

JASON ANDERSON

Jake, Jase; Academic League 3-4; Art Club 4; Leslie Pub 4; "No, I didn't get my homework done."

KIM ATWOOD

REBECCA BAILEY

Bec, Tomboy; French Club 1-2; Leslie Pub. 4; "Yippy-I-A-Cow-Patty"

MICHELE BALDWIN

Chele; Track 1-4; Powderpuff 1; Marching Band 1-4; P.A.L. 2-4; "Sometimes ya just gotta say what the heck!!"



DAVID BARNETT

ROSEANN BARNHILL

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ANGELA BATTLESHAW

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LORA BEDELL

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CARA BEEGLE

Care, Beeg, Aira, Brite; N.H.S. 2-3; Powderpuff 1-4; Cheerleading 2; Forensics 1-4; S.A.D.D. 1-3; French Club 1-4; P.A.L. 3-4; Leslie Pub. 2-3; *Jabberwock*; "Good answer!"

ART BISCHOFF

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DAVID BOSWORTH

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MARK CARPENTER

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CHRISTINA CHESNEY

ERICA CHESNEY

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TAMIE CHILDS

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PENNY CLEM

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HENRY CORDEN

WENDI COWING

Cow, Wen; Marching Band 1-4; Student Council 1.4; Art Club 4; "Sometimes you gotta say, what the heck."



SHANNON CRAFT

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ROBERT DARLING

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GREG DEFOREST

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BETSY DEMAN

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BETHANY EIMER

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LORI FEHRENBACH

Lo-Lo, Crash; Powderpuff 3; "Smile it makes everyone wonder what you are up to."

STACIE FRANKS

Stace, Mop; Forensics 2; S.A.D.D. 2; French Club 4; "Are you serious?"

DAVID GAILBRAITH

SONJA GARRISON

DIANE GIBSON

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GREG GOWANLOCK

JAMES GRANTHAM

HEATHER GRAY

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JOHN GRAY

MELANIE GUILLE

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SUSAN HAMPTON

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CATHERINE HANNAHS

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RONNA HANSON

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NICKOLAS HARDIN

DAVID HARRISON

JOE HOSLER

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NORA HOUSE

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CRAIG HOWERY

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RENEA JONES

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CURT JORDAN

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SCOTT KAIMON

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KATHLEEN KEESLER

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JACK KIMBRELL

CHRIS KING

GREG LATTIG

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MICHELLE LATTIG

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KATHY LEWIS

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JANETTE MARTZ

HotDog, Gumby; Powderpuff 1-4; F.F.A. 1; "Don't Talk to Me."

RHONDA MASKEY

CONNIE MATA
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DAVID MATA
Student Council 1; Wrestling 1-4; Art Club 2-4;

MATTHEW McDONALD
Matt

GEORGE McELROY
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CATINA MEDEIROS
Bean; "Love to party."

STACI MITCHELL
Stac; Marching Band 1-4; Basketball 1-4; Volleyball 1-2, 4; Powderpuff 3-4; Aide 4; "Left is right, but right is wrong, but right is right."

JOHN MONROE
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STEVE MOONEY

GAY MULLEN
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LAUREN NEWSOM

DAVID O BRIANT

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TAMRA OLNEY
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CINDY OLSON
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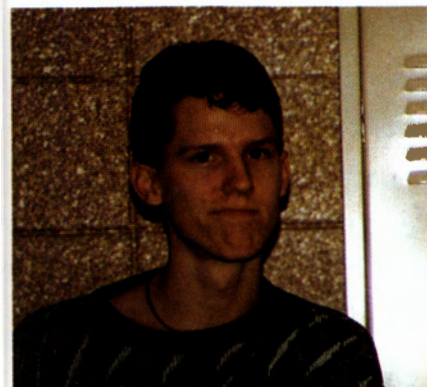
HEATHER PATRICK
Goofy; Volleyball 1-4; Softball 1-4; Powderpuff 1-4; F.F.A. 1-4; "Leave me Alone!"

DAVID PENNINGTON
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KRISTINA PHILLIPS
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VICKY PIETILA
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SABINE PORSCHE



TIM PUTNAM
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MICHAEL REED

DONALD REESE

KAREN ROWLEY
Kar

RICHARD RYAN
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BRIAN SCHULTZ
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MICHAEL SCRIBNER
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SEAN SEAVOIT
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NIKKI SHANNON
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JIM SMALLEY
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ANGEL SMITH

SHERRI SMITH

JOE SOLLID
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BILLIE JO SPENCER
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PAUL ANDREW STUTZ
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TERESA TAYLOR
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TAMMY TROST
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TINA VALENTINE
Ernie

GREG VASHER

GERARDO VILLARREAL

KIM WARD

MATT WALKER
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JULIE WILDS

Bean, Jewel; Softball 1; Tennis 4; Leslie Pub 3-4; Art Club 2; S.A.D.D. 1; Critical Thinking 4; French Club 2; Play Stage Crew 1-2; "I want that BOY!"

CARRIE WILLIAMS

Care, BeanBrain; N.H.S. 2-4; Tennis 1-4; Art Club 2-3; Forensics 2-4; Leslie Pub 3-4; French Club 2; P.A.L. 4; Student of the Month 4; Homecoming Court 4; *You Can't Take It With You*; *Jabberwock*; *The Curious Savage*; "Go Pistons!"

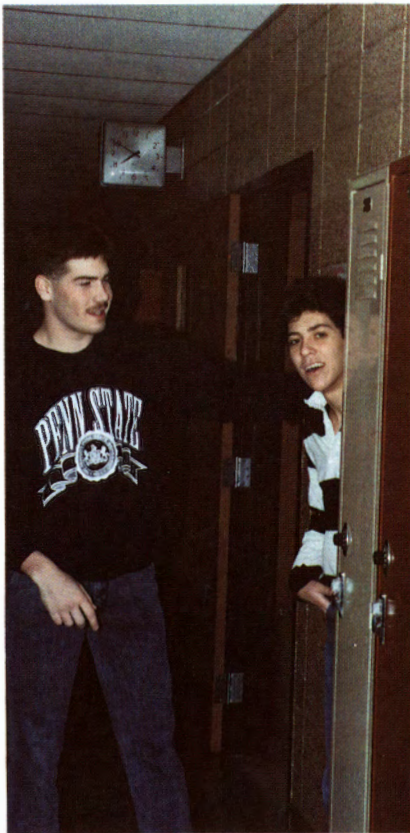
SARAH WILSON

Basketball 1-4; Track 1-2; *Bye Bye Birdie*; *The Wizard of Oz*; Close-Up 3

ROBIN WOOD

Sparrow; "Calm down."





Count down to memories

May 25th.

It couldn't come soon enough for most of this year's seniors.

Many teachers joked that the dreaded "Senioritis" had set in the seniors in record time. Many students actually found themselves counting down the days left in the year only two days after they were back from Christmas break.

But, like it or not, those students did find themselves becoming serious as they began to plan for their futures. And none of those seniors could deny the fact that they will miss the old school. Well... at least something from their last four years.

Okay, so maybe Mr. Ball's class wasn't on top of the list. But there were a few that did say they will miss that red, A.P. English grammar book.

Dances, even in the crowded

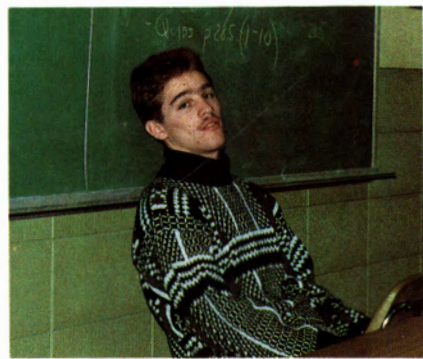
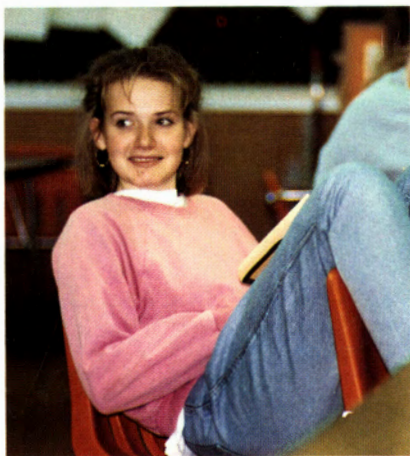
cafeteria, were on top of the list.

Participating in "white-out" day was the most memorable activity for S.A.D.D., while the P.A.L.'s will remember the people and the lives they affected. The marching band will never forget all of their Division I ratings in every festival in 89-90. And Forensics members will be eternally grateful to Ms. Vallillee for her 6:30 a.m. bus rides.

Even cheering for our sports teams, who always seemed to fall a little short, will be missed.

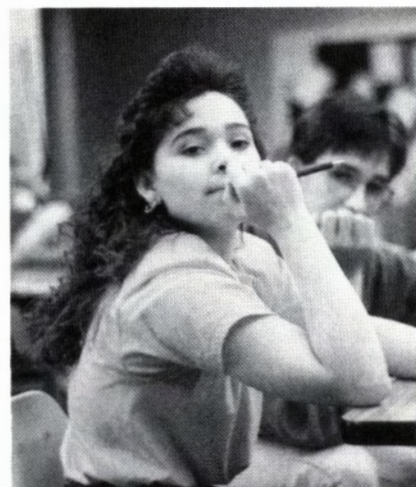
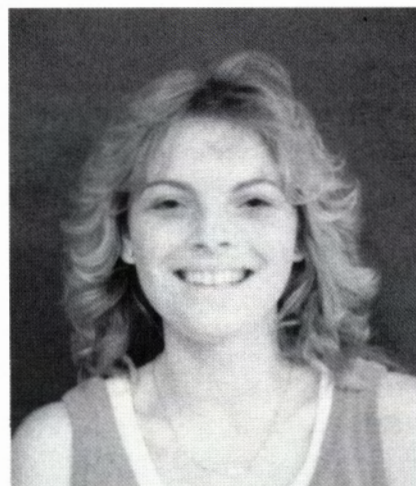
When all the giggles and sarcastic remarks had subsided, it was obvious the good times, the laughs, the clubs, and sports will be remembered. But what will be missed the most will be the people who make it all possible. Friends.

Carrie Williams



Underclassmen Awards

MATH:	Introduction to Algebra Mastery Math Practical Math Algebra I Geometry Algebra II Trig	Lonna Preston Bob Putnam Mark Corts Brent Darling Leigh'R Slates Amy Christensen Kevin Lienhart
SOCIAL SCIENCE:	Social Studies World History U.S. History	Joli Benson Heather Lapinski Greg Rice
PHYSICAL EDUCATION:	Girls PE Boys PE	Heather Beegle Mark Corts
BAND:	Nicole Evans	
CHOIR:	Jeff Voris	
ART:	Danielle Arnett	
BUSINESS DEPARTMENT:	Personal Use Typing Typing Speed Accounting	Rebekah Merwin, Jessica Poleski Amy Chamberlain Kevin Leinhart
ENGLISH:	9 10 11 Publications Speech Drama English Effort	Heather Beegle Jenni Benson Jessica Poleski Jennifer Richmond Inci Findley Nicole Pierce Rosie Mata
FOREIGN LANGUAGE:	Spanish Spanish II French I French II	Jason Rhines Jenny Peck Irene Bentacourt April Wyman
SCIENCE:	Biological Science Chemistry Natural Science Physical Science Physics	Gena Tidd Amy Christensen John Wengelin Jason Rhines, Chris Trotter Jamie Voris Clint Luke
PHOTOGRAPHY:		
MECHANICAL DRAWING AND DESIGN:	1st year 2nd year	Clint Luke Martha Smid
INDUSTRIAL ARTS:	Metals Woods	Carlos Juan Bentacourt Dustin Foreman, Don Schultz
AGRICULTURE:	Animal Science	Gary Martin
COMPUTERS:	Computer Ap Basic I and II AP Computer	Leigh'R Slates Jakob Kralapp Greg Thelen Missy Beaman, Chad Craddock
CONSUMERS EDUCATION:		Inci Findley
CLOTHING:		
SPECIAL EDUCATION:	Special effort Award...	Jerry Brownlee
CAPITAL AREA CAREER CENTER:	Health Services. Medical Lab	Julie Ostrander Meredith Miers, Bob Putnam
PRINCIPAL'S AWARDS:		



(top above) Smiling from ear to ear, Martha Smid is pleased that she won the second year mechanical drawing award.

(middle) Becky Merwin is pleased to have won the personal use typing award.

(bottom) Jennifer Richmond smiles appreciatively after winning the Leslie Pub. award, while Amy Christenson is caught off guard thinking about her algebra award.

Academic\$

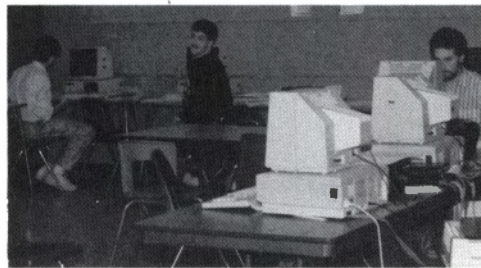
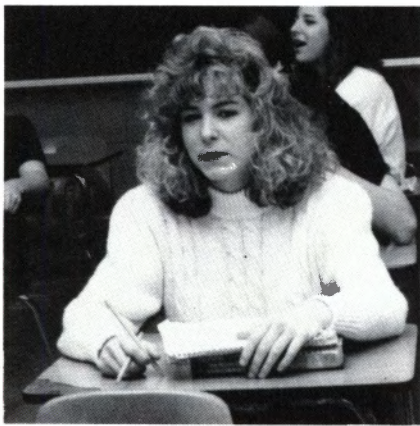
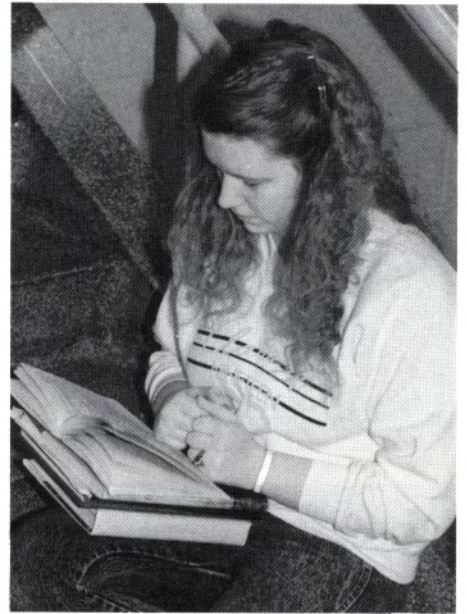
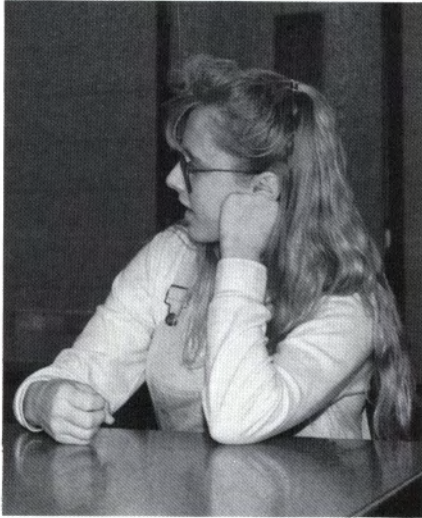


Everybody has their own goals. From learning a musical instrument, to making the All-Star baseball league, we all need something we can strive to achieve. "Money Back Guarantee" represents this section because for all the time, work, and dedication spent to excel in an academic education, there will be rewards throughout school and after.

So instead of reading about how the basketball season went, something we might rather not know, articles pertaining to the individual such as getting homework done, being late for class, choosing favorite electives, and who the hardest teachers are can all be found throughout these next ten pages.

School reflects upon people in different ways, but there is one rule that can apply to everyone: with persistent effort, dedication will eventually pay off... guaranteed!





Money Back Guarantee

A helping hand

(below) Heather Patrick skips from the band room after getting the attendance folder.



(above) Watching the front desk, Kathy Lewis is ready to help anyone who has a question.

(left) Stacie Mitchell is placing today's mail into the appropriate teacher's boxes.

Aides. Do we give them enough credit? No. Some people think that aides sit around and do nothing. That is wrong.

Aides have important duties, involving a great amount of work. They have to get attendance folders from teachers who can't remember to take attendance. The office aides have to type papers for the secretaries, answer phones to hear screaming parents complaining about their child's detention, and count up tardies and absences to

make sure no one is skipping school. Library aides have to straighten books, clean shelves, find magazines, put books away, and be surrounded by books all hour. Other aides go down to the other schools to help in the offices and with children, and a few students work for individual teachers.

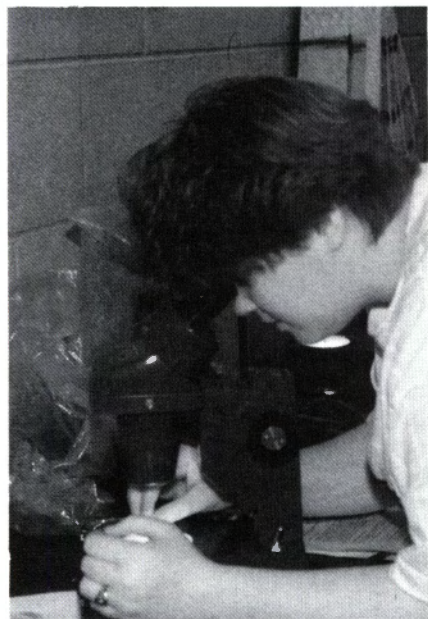
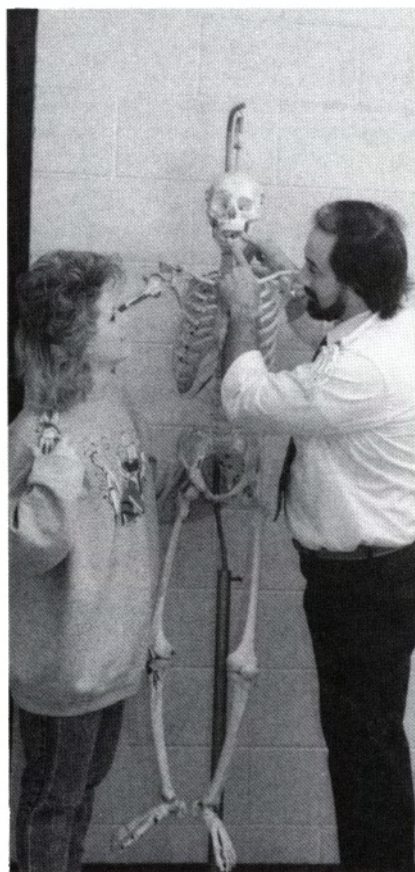
Aides provide a vital role in the day to day running of LHS--and they often work hard doing it.

Honora Bambach



(below) Heather Trotter watches contently, relieved to have Mr. Miller come to her aid.

(below right) Thoroughly interested, Salina Montoe listens intently to Mr. Bartman's explanation of how the jaw works.



Unlocking life's secrets

Why does everybody love science so much? Is it the labs, the cats, or just being exposed to the brilliant minds of our idol-like science teachers? Maybe it's all three, or maybe some people don't like it at all, but in any case, we're stuck with it for at least two of our high school years so we should probably try to learn something.

Although most of the lectures and homework given can get pretty boring, we have to admit there are times when it can become interesting. Just ask the advanced biology people how much fun they had with their little furballs. And the maple syrup the

chemistry classes got to make while the natural science classes were next door cutting up pierced frogs sure smelled good. Of course the biology students got their fun writing the forever-annual 50-page animal survey that they slaved over for months. And the physics and physical science classes must have done *something* worth coming to school for.

Isn't science a wonderful subject? There's just so much to learn about how an earthworm reproduces. Whether we like it or not, science is a part of life so we might as well enjoy it!

Jennifer Richmond

(above) Stephanie Rise is searching for her plant particle.

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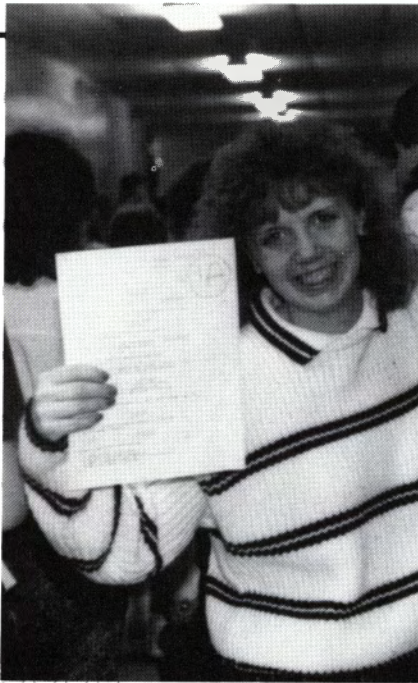
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KEY
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Put it to the Test!

USE NO. 2 PENCIL ONLY

Use a No. 2 Pencil

Sweaty palms, trembling extremities, and a fluttering stomach - is this a girl out on a date? Not exactly; it's a person taking a final exam. Unfortunately, testing is a favorite method teachers use to determine what students have learned over a given amount of time. Regardless of whether the upcoming test is an S.A.T., a final, a chapter test, or just a ten point pop quiz, the students' despairing looks are always predictable. Is it because they aren't prepared? Or is that just the normal expression when anything other than a homework assignment is passed out? It is probably a little of both, though more often than not, one hears fellow classmates say, "We're having a test?", or, "I was so busy last night, I didn't have time to study!". In either case, the chances of receiving a respectable grade are practically zero.

Recently a survey pertaining to study habits was distributed to forty-five L.H.S. students. "Do you feel studying is important?" was the first question that they were asked to respond to. People in favor of studying averaged about 78%, opposed to

the 13% who couldn't see any importance in it. Others, who conveniently scribbled out the provided YES/NO check box and added their own little SOMETIMES box, managed to get a grateful 9%..

Students certainly had fun listing their teachers when asked who gives the hardest tests. Well, Mr. Barbour, it looks like you've deserved your first place 17% nomination! Second place went to Ms. Vallilee with 14% of the votes. Tied for third, receiving 8% each were Ms. Fassezke and Mr. Shambarger. Mr. Miller and Mr. Schmidt were next on the list with 7% of the votes, and tied for fifth, 5% each, were Mr. Ball, Mr. Manthei, and Mr. Benson. Sixth place, receiving 3% each, belongs to Mrs. Budzynski, and Mrs. E. Premoe. And finally honorable mention. Though these teachers weren't the toughest around, they put a lot of effort into making sure their tests were all scheduled on the same day just to see whose test students studied for the most. So for Mr. Lear, Mr. Bartman, Mrs. Pula, Mr. Hanson, Mrs. Taylor, Mr. Shafer, Mrs. Haskell, and Mrs. Ainslie, congratulations on your 2% votes!

When you are maintaining an A/B average in any particular subject

When in doubt...

true-false

- ☐ Usually true if the words *often*, *usually*, *rarely* are used.
- ☐ Usually false if the words *always*, *never*, *every*, *none* are used.
- ☐ More true answers than false
- ☐ More likely to be true if the statement is fairly long
- ☐ Do not read into question
- ☐ Stick with first impression

multiple choice

- ☐ Statistically, the first choice is least likely to be correct.
- ☐ When numbers are involved, the largest and the smallest are least likely.
- ☐ If given "all of the above", it is usually correct.
- ☐ When in doubt, pick longer of two answers.

(above) Mary Pietilashows off her well deserved grade.

(right) Well prepared, Si Chung Yi breezes through his English test.

SCORE

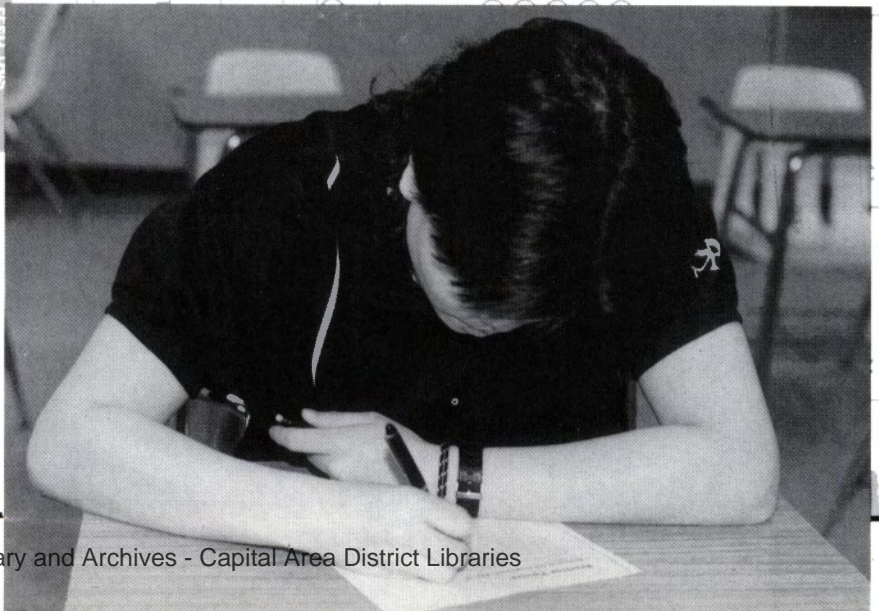
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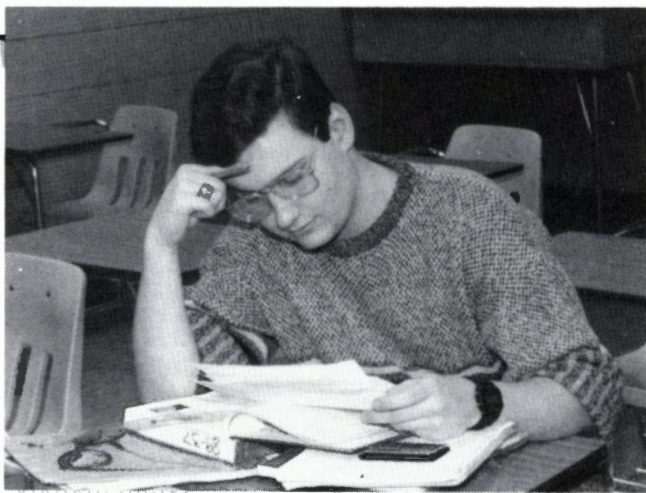
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and final exam time rolls around, how do you feel? This question was posed to a different group of LHS students: "I don't really worry about it... I know I can fail the exam and still pass the class," stated Beth Elmer.

"Nervous... I would want keep my grade A or B. I don't want to flunk the exam," worried Inci Findlay.

"A little nervous... If I get an E on the exam it could lower my grade to a C, but if I get an A... I don't worry about it," said Matt Johnson.

Now what if your average is a D or an E?

"If I have a D in a class I don't worry about it. And if I have an E, I still don't worry about it, I just hope I pass," said Sean Seavolt.

"I feel let down... like I can't do it," stated Steph Rise.

There you have it, how students feel about studying, their teachers, and themselves. So no matter what the test, study hard, try your best, and prove to yourself how well you can really do.

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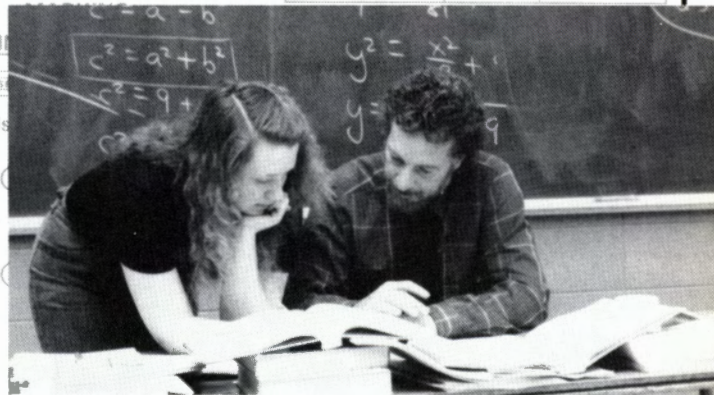
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(above) Reviewing his government notes, Jason Anderson prepares for another exciting test.

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(below) Seeking help from Mr. Barbour, Cathy Keesler clears up some trig difficulties.



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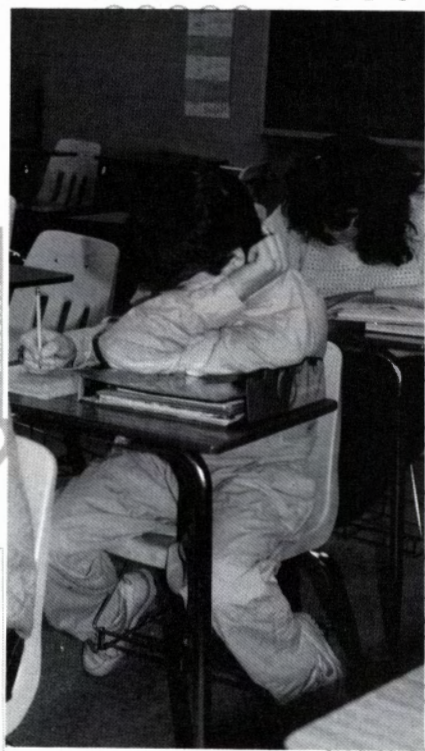
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(above) Jerry Brownlee tries to stay awake to finish his English test.

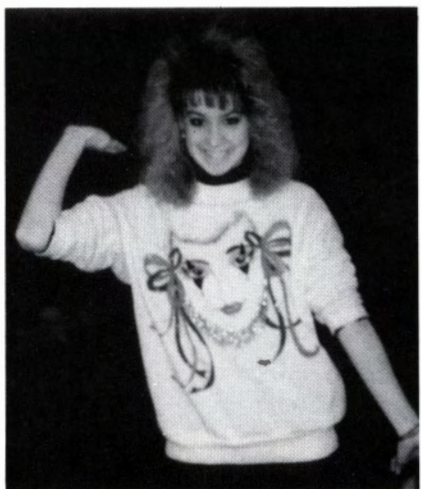
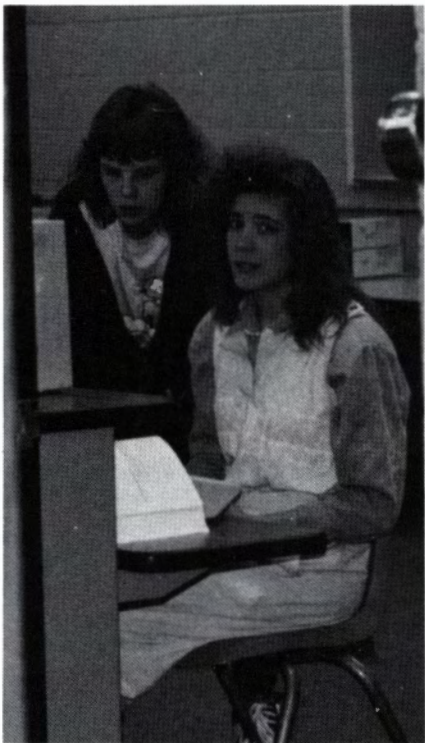
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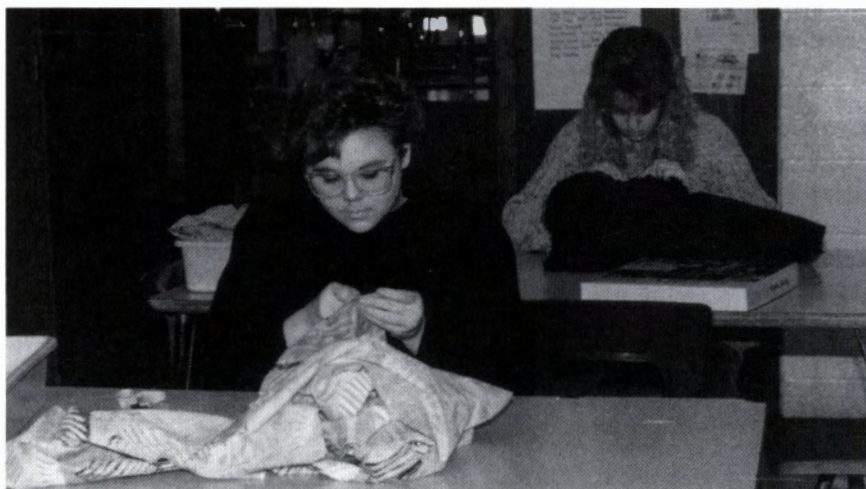
(right) Ms. Pula, P.E. teacher, laughs at her students, while making them do tumbling routines.

(below) Nora House and Janette Martz are totally frustrated over an accounting assignment.



(above) Betsy Deman struts her stuff even though she has got clay all over her hands.

(right) Inci Findley works diligently in sewing class so she can be the first one finished.



Choices for the Year

Choices, Choices, Choices. That's how it seems to be here at Leslie High. There are so many electives and not enough time to take them all. Electives are an important part of school. Of the seniors, juniors and sophomores who were asked what they thought school would be like without electives, most of them replied, "Boring."

A recent questionnaire asked why people like electives. One answer that reflected the feelings of many was, "it gives you a chance to get away from all the real work and time to kick back and relax." The most popular elective, according to the questionnaire, is art. Everyone who answered the survey had taken art at least once. Art may be the most popular elective because there are so many different courses available.

One third of the students questioned said they have taken a class they thought they were going to like, but ended up hat-

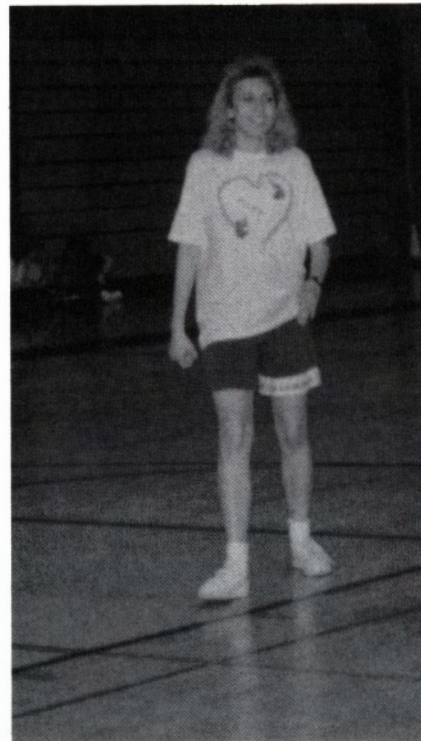
ing it. Many of them said it wasn't the teacher; the class just wasn't for them.

Electives are like dessert in school; reading, math, and English make-up the main course. But electives are not just for fun. They are a chance for students to learn about something they find interesting. Electives can also help students get ready for their careers. Schools need a variety of classes and electives usually give them that. Electives make students look forward to coming to school, which we need with the high percentage of drop-outs in schools.

An interesting question asked of students was what electives do you think we should have but don't? The two most popular responses were sex ed and dancing. Who knows... maybe one day Leslie will be a class A school and be able to offer these classes.

Honora Bambach

(below) Shay Smith waits patiently for her teammate to pass her the ball during a game of 3 on 3.



Survey of Students Asked About Electives

99% - like electives
85% - said school would be boring without electives
40% - said adv. gym was their favorite elective
50% - said woods was their favorite
10% - varied in different elective choices
Of these students, all of them have taken art at least once.

(left) Heidi Kelley is getting disgusted as she has to re-hem her dress.

Electives

Late to Class-What's Your Excuse?

(below) Taking their time, Shelly Foster and Jerry Childs would rather not rush to class.

Ever run into class just as the bell stops ringing to find a cantankerous teacher demanding a good explanation? Unfortunately, the only response that comes to mind is, "Ah, my locker wouldn't open." How ordinary! Next time this dilemma occurs, try using one of these excuses.

☛ I got locked in the bathroom stall.

☛ The F.B.I. wouldn't let me go.

☛ My curling brush got stuck in

my hair.

☛ I turned down the wrong hallway and couldn't find my way back.

☛ My pet giraffe died and I had to dig a big enough hole to bury it.

☛ I was attacked by a mob of 2nd graders.

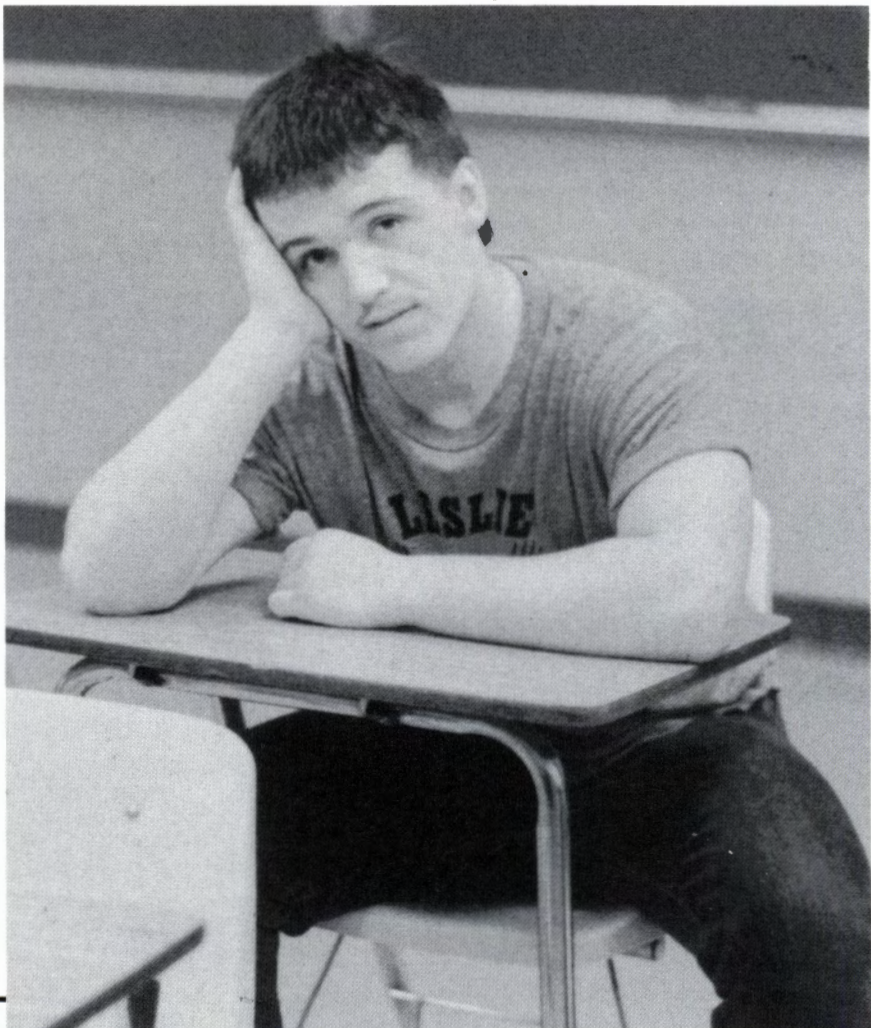
☛ The bell rang??

Jennifer Richmond

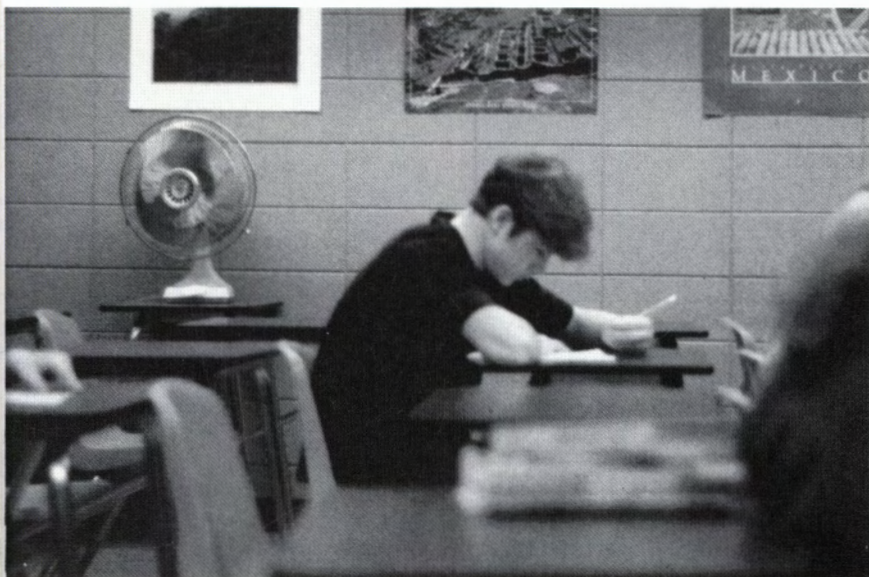


(above) As the tardy bell rings, Tracy Feazel dashes into class.

(right) Late Again! Dave Barnett excitedly serves the detention he was assigned because of another tardy.



(below) James Grantham reads over his Spanish test before he takes it.



Homework Blues

Homework... Who wants to spend a perfectly good night doing homework? Sometimes it just doesn't get done...and you need a good excuse.

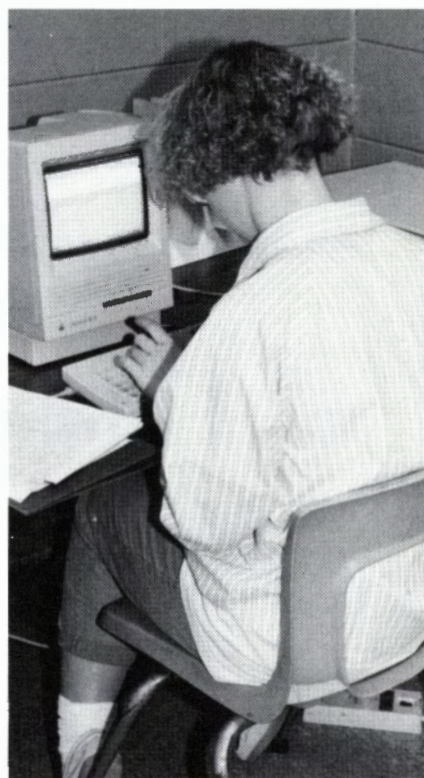
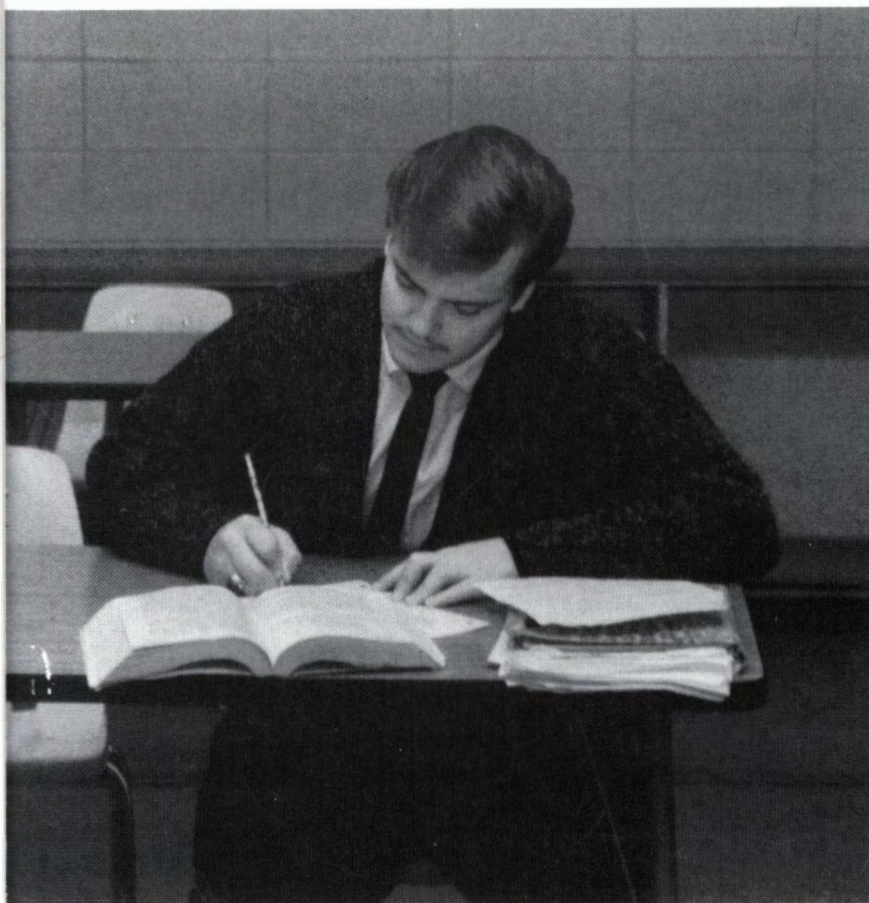
"My mom made me watch the I Love Lucy festival!!" *Jenna Wilson '93*.

"My fish splashed it and it got all wet!!" *Shannon Burlison '92*.

"I didn't hear you assign it!" *Reene Bolton '93*.

"I took my book home but my paper was in my folder!!" *Missy Beamen '92*.

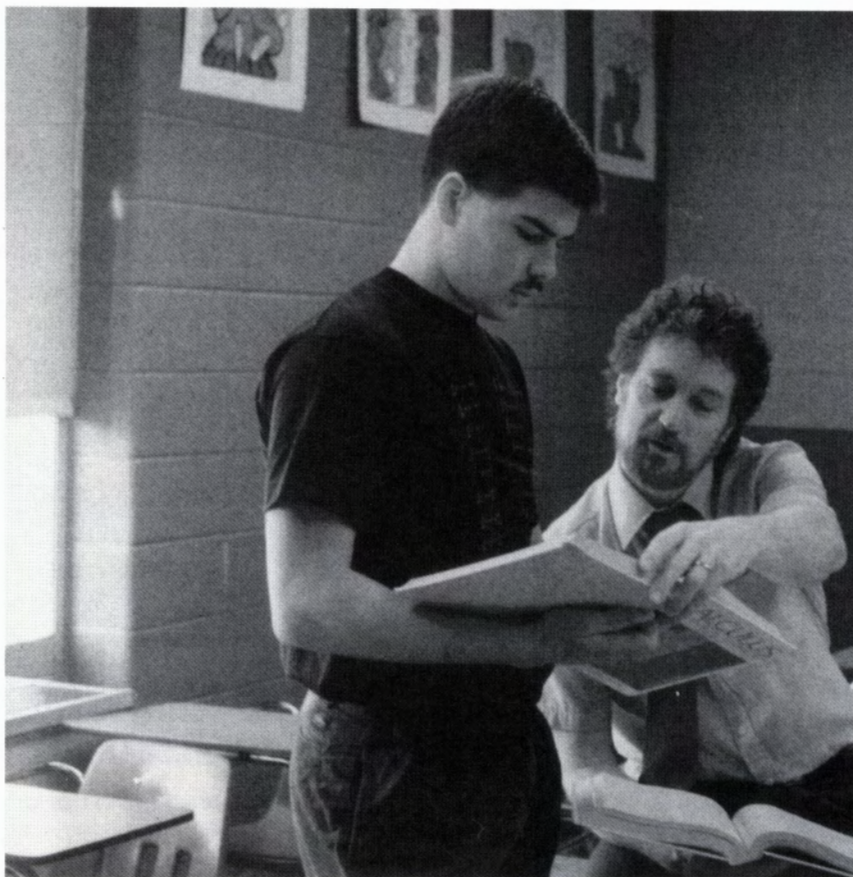
A twist on the same old excuses...Do you think the teachers believe us?



(above) Roseann Barnhill works hard to finish her article to beat the next newspaper deadline in Leslie Pub.

(above left) Mike Scribner studies for another A.P. English test.

(below) Renea Jones sits in calculus class concentrating on the formulas and theories.



(above) Mr. Barbour helps Greg Vasher with a difficult calculus problem.

(right) Mr. Shafer and Greg Rice discuss tomorrow's computer problems, while Matt Barbour gets out of the way.

A Step Ahead

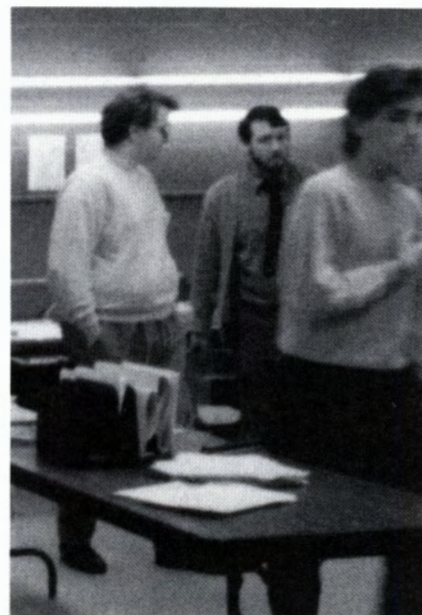
What exactly is an A.P. class? This is a question that students at Leslie High have been asking. A.P. stands for *Advanced Placement*. These classes give students with special talents a chance to excel and possibly earn college credit.

In an interview, Mr. Barbour said that Mr. Ball was the instigator of A.P. classes at L.H.S. He also said that he doesn't think A.P. classes get enough recognition. He added, "We should publicize in the school newspaper, explaining what A.P. is all about."

Anyone can participate in this program. All it takes is determination and knowledge.

There are three A.P. classes, English 12, Calculus, and Pascal. At the end of the year some of the students in these classes take a test. If they get a 3, 4, or 5, they may earn up to 12 college credits. A.P. classes provide an excellent opportunity for those students willing to invest extra time in their education.

Honora Bambach



Focusing in on her subject, Lisa Crisp snaps another shot.



(below) Leslie Publications Staff. Top: Lisa Crisp, Carrie Williams, B.J. Love, Honora Barnbach, Angie Shroufe, Jason Anderson. Middle: Ms. Fassezke, Julie Wilds, Karlene Brown, Jennifer Richmond, Brent Darling. Bottom: Roseann Barnhill, Cathy Fink.



Leslie Publications- A New Beginning

As the first month of school came to a halt and people were getting anxious for the traditional *L.H.S. Express* to come out, many were surprised to discover that the old newspaper had changed more than just its name.

When glimpsing through the new *Out and About*, changes were evident, thanks to the new Apple SE 30 computer and laser printer. One improvement everybody seemed to prefer was the justified type.

"It makes the paper look more professional," said Mr. Miller.

Professionalism was the key to this newspaper. The byline, which used to follow the article, suddenly appeared before it; worthy human interest articles replaced the front page's last minute clip-art; and catchy tool lines surrounded various sections. All of these changes corresponded with the justified type to

make it the best newspaper to ever hit the copy machines of L.H.S.

But the newspaper isn't the only thing that received a new image. The staff of Leslie Pub worked an entire school year to create the best yearbook ever. Creating a book twenty percent larger than last year's enabled us to add exciting features that were not used in the past.

Making a great yearbook doesn't just happen; it takes people determined to make it great. And though everybody was a tremendous help to the staff, especially after we lost six people at semester time, there were a few that we never could have made it without. The first were our newspaper editors, Carrie Williams and Julie Wilds, who gave up many hours of their time to proofread all of our newspaper articles and correct our errors. Also, a big thanks to Roseann Barnhill who spent nearly all of her class time down in the darkroom. The yearbooks would be pictureless

without her! Our business manager can't be forgotten either. Karlene Brown was continuously calculating money from the yearbook, ads, and every newspaper sold. And last but definitely not least, our advisor, Ms. Fassezke. She spent long hours after school typing articles, proofreading, and making sure all of our final layouts were complete. Then she would speed them to the post office. At one point she had to plead with the delivery man to take the packages that were five minutes late, and on her way home she ran out of gas. All of that effort doesn't even mention the newspapers she has organized and copied for us to sell.

There it is, the new beginning of Leslie Publications; the new newspaper, a new yearbook, our new advisor, and a classroom of almost all new students.

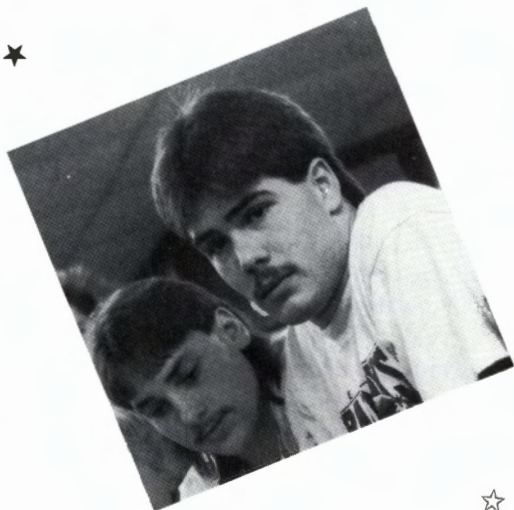
So what's new??

Jennifer Richmond

Organizations

Welcome to the place where the stars come out to play. The student organizations come out with the stars and shine on our school. Some of these groups are dedicated to bringing us dances and exciting activities, while others fill us with school spirit and pride. Although many of the organizations stand out during different times of the year, they are always being noticed. Selling anything from candy bars to sweat-shirts, the clubs are the stars of our school. The organizations fill the pages that follow with a glance at what they've done during the year. So, take off your shades and check out what's happening after hours.

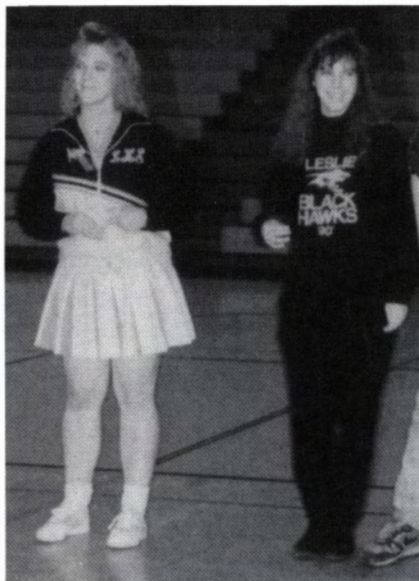




Moonlight Madness



Quiz Bowl*



Answering Life's Questions

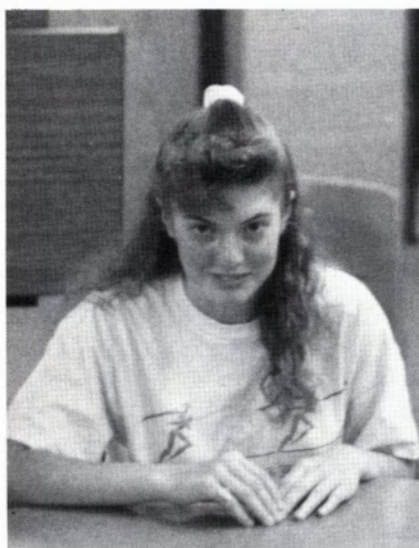
People think Quiz Bowl is only for the brains. Not so; anyone can participate, for questions range from calculus to sports. The closest comparison is the T.V. show *Jeopardy*. The hardest problem in Quiz Bowl is buzzing in with the correct answer.

The Leslie High School Academic League had a good season. During league competition, our Quiz Bowl team came in fourth place. They also ap-

peared on WKAR-TV 23's program *QuizBusters*, which sent the whole city of Leslie buzzing. At Alma College, Quiz Bowl members did better than Quiz Bowl teams before them.

All in all, Coach Shafer and his 1989-90 Quiz Bowl team made some big strides this year. And what is next years outlook going to be for Leslie's Academic League? The answer: AWESOME!

Jason Anderson

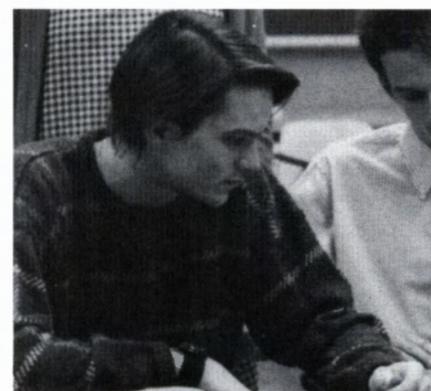


(bottom) Back row: Greg Rice, Jason Anderson, Kevin Lienhart, Rob Fauser, Jeff Voris.. Front row: Cara Beegle, Ginger Dziuria, Sara Thelen, Mindy Bradish, Stacy Lienhart, Sara Jeffries, and Coach Tom Shafer.

(above top) Taking a break from competition, Cara Beegle searches for an afternoon snack.

(above left) Sarah Thelen listens intently to the practice questions.

(right) Studying trivia, Jeff Voris prepares for the match against Perry.



Acting it Out

Forensics. When you hear that word, do scenes of cruel exercises rush through your head? Well, you're not too far off, for Forensics students exercise their growing acting talent. Leslie High School Forensics involves acting out dramatic sequences from plays or cuts from stories or poems.

When they have to go to actual competitions, our Forensics team must get up extra early on Saturday morning and be on their bus at 6:00am, ready to leave.

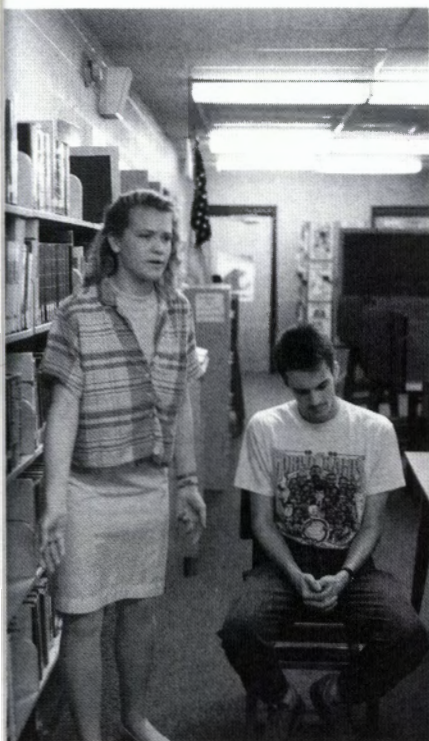
Our Forensics team had an ex-

cellent 1989-90 year, placing highly in their competitions, particularly at Districts. The duo of seniors Karen Adams and Cara Beegle performed exceptionally well, placing first at Districts and qualifying for regionals. In the multiple category, senior Carrie Williams and juniors Jeff and Jamie Voris placed 2nd in Districts, completing a sweep of both 1st and 2nd places for L.H.S.

This just proves that L.H.S is second only to ourselves!

Jason Anderson

(below) This is how you do it...Coach Vallillee reviews notes for an upcoming Forensics meet.

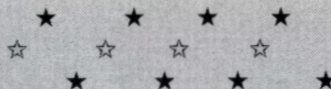


(above) Jamie Voris and Carrie Williams rehearse their award winning performance.

Forensics team: Fourth row: Diane Kunkel, Vicky Pietila, Cara Beegle. Third row: Matt Barbour, Carrie Seffernik. Second row: Sara Jeffries, Angie Ostrander, Jeff Voris, Carrie Williams, Karen Adams. Front row: Nicole Pierce, Shaymus Smith, Jamie Voris, and lovely Coach Vallillee.



Forensics





S.A.D.D.

(Top) Front row: Tracy Feazel, Ms. Pula. Center row: Vicky Pietila, Tami Olney, Kathy Keesler, Annette Rowley, Missy Dunn, Michael Mills. Back row: Laura Hannahs, Cathy Hannahs, Heather Gray, Carmen Keesler, Lisa Anderson, Pat McCann, Raymond Gill.



(bottom left) Sponsored by S.A.D.D., Red Ribbon Day is a reminder not to drink and drive.

A glowing S.A.D.D. member, sophomore Tracy Feazel holds up the bulletin board.



S.A.D.D. Strives to Keep Lefty Off the Road

Although the message behind it is a serious one, members of Students Against Drunk Driving (S.A.D.D.) still have fun. However, as sad as the subject, so is the fact that the number of participants has taken a huge dive from previous years.

President Vicky Pietila comments, "I think a lot of it has to do with peer pressure and other kids are more involved in sports. They don't realize S.A.D.D. doesn't take much time and is a good organization to be a part of."

As a Senior, Vicky has high hopes for next year's S.A.D.D. She would like to see, "a larger S.A.D.D. with more people who are involved... some new ideas. I'd also like to see a group that will be more recognized and one we can be proud of."

This year's S.A.D.D. group sponsored many events in an effort to pass on their drug-free message. Red Ribbon Day started the year. Then the high school heard a speaker who narrated his story of drug and alcohol abuse. Now

sober, he goes to schools to warn students about the deadly hazards of drug and alcohol use.

The school year concluded with Project Prom and Graduation where many LHS students signed pledge sheets with their parents, promising not to drink and drive. The Post-Prom Party, also sponsored by S.A.D.D., was a non-alcoholic alternative for "prom-goers." Despite the small number of members, S.A.D.D. has reached out to all of LHS this year.

Julie Wilds



The only 'PAL' you'll ever need

Pne of LH newest organizations, Peer Assistance Listeners (P.A.L.), has become remarkably successful in a matter of three years. *The Lansing State Journal* and *Jackson Citizen Patriot* have both done articles P.A.L., commending those involved on their work in being good listeners.

The article published in the Jackson paper grabbed the attention of a mother who felt her daughter needed a concerned peer listener. The mother called Mrs. Sheldon and a P.A.L. was arranged.

This year, 20-25 students have requested P.A.L.s. These people are allowed three half hour listening sessions during school.

Also, P.A.L.s tutor and help new students adjust.

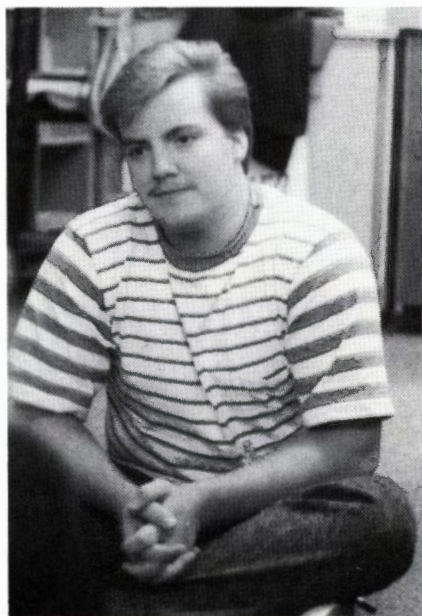
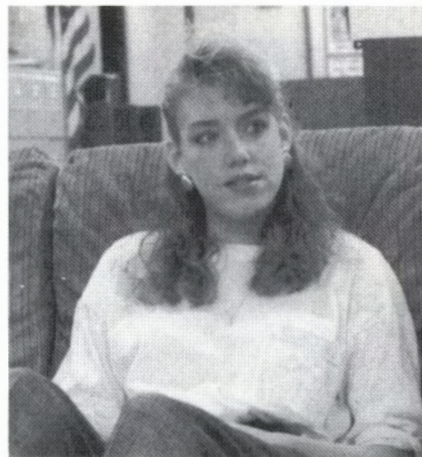
Advisor Mrs. Sheldon, couldn't be happier about the P.A.L. program; she is confident in each of them. "If there's a student sobbing in the hallway and I'm just too busy, I am totally confident to send a P.A.L. out to help." Mrs. Sheldon sees definite potential as counselors in each P.A.L. She replies with respect, "Each one is able to deal with a particular type of problem better than others. So, I give different P.A.L.s different kinds of problems."

When asked who an outstanding P.A.L. is she began compiling a list. Finally, she sighed thoughtfully, "They're all wonderful."

Julie Wilds

(bottom) Always willing to listen, Senior Mike Scribner devotes his attention to a pal.

(below) Known as a "Super P.A.L.," senior Ronna Hanson practices peer listening skills as she lounges in the library.



(left) P.A.L. Karen Adams taking time to talk to a fellow Senior.

(above left) Front row: Tracy Feazel, Michelle Baldwin, Steve Debruler, Chris King. Center row: Nickie Tarrant, Roseann Barnhill, Vicky Pietila, Ronna Hanson, Cara Beegle. Back row: Jamie Voris, Greg Vasher, Mike Scribner, Jeff Voris, Karen Adams.



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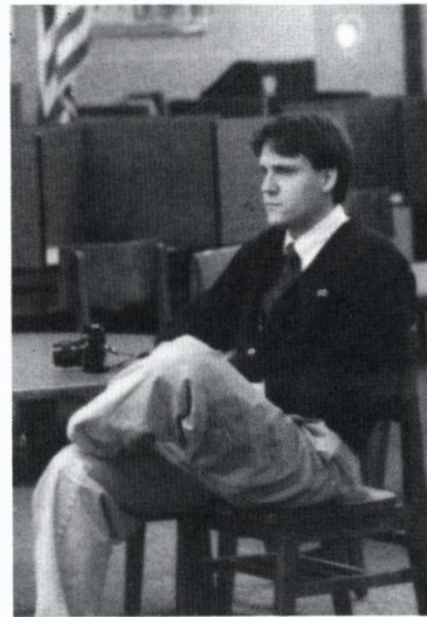
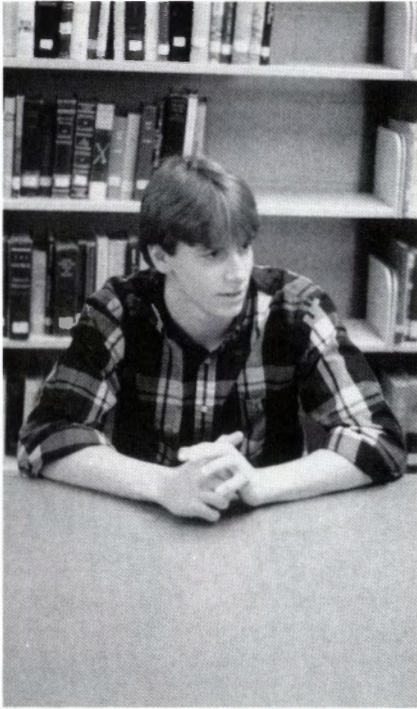


Student Council



(below left) Let's just vote and get it over with," says Todd Craddock.

(below) The fall Homecoming dance, the first semi-formal, swings to the music provided by Dance Party.



(above) John Gulvas, Kevin McDaniel, Greg Lattig, Todd Craddock, David Haynes, Mr. Hoffman, Amanda Hendershot, Carmen Puckett, Danielle Arnett, Beth Eimer, Karen Adams, Lora Bedell, Matt Vasher, Heidi Patrick, Vicky Pietila, Gena Tidd, Annie Craddock, B.J. Love.

(above) The look shows frustration with the meeting going on, but Mr. Hoffman never gives up.

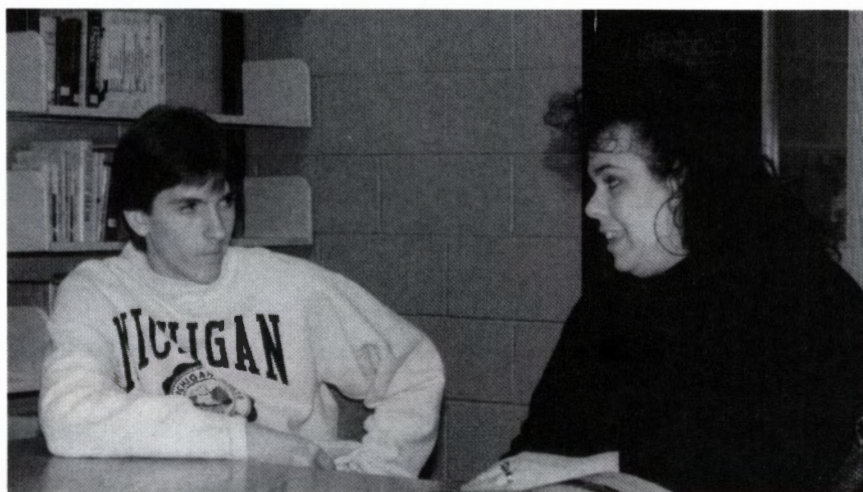
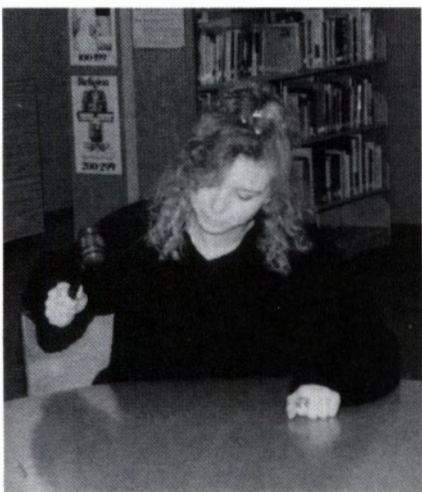




(left) Although not in high school, Joey and Mary Christensen help the sophomore class to join in Winter Homecoming's float competition.

(below left) Student Council president Vicky Pietila shows her power. She rules with a wooden gavel!

(below) David Haynes and Karen Adams engage in a deep intellectual conversation during a student council meeting.



The Mighty Gavel

Crack went President Vicky Pietila's gavel and out rang, "This meeting is now called to order." This phrase of excitement began all of this year's Student Council meetings.

Again, Student Council dealt with the annual activities, including fall Homecoming, which included a semi-formal dance. This was the first Homecoming dance to be held in this fashion.

The traditional act of electing Homecoming Court sparked a fire among some of the students. Senior Tina Medeiros brought to the attention of Student Council

that many students don't like the way the court is selected because they feel that it is more of a popularity poll than anything meaningful. When Medeiros approached the Student Council about it, she brought some new ideas; these ideas lead to more ideas, but none brought about any change. Changing a tradition that has been in play for a long time is a big jump. Possibly next year Student Council will put forth a new tradition.

Also included in the Student Council's activities were: the Powderpuff game, won by the

senior-freshman team; food drives during both Thanksgiving and Christmas, where students collected over 300 cans of food for local needy families; and Winter Homecoming, which lacked the excitement that was present during the fall.

Student Council also gave money to the students going on the Close-Up trip, helped fund the Art & Literary Magazine, and are currently saving money to equip the gym with a new sound system.

B.J. Love



French Club

Les fleurs, les chocolats, et les recettes

The French Club brings to mind talking in French, eating French cuisine, and learning about French traditions, customs, and life. Well, this year's club, of about fifty members, has done much more.

Many activities have kept this year's club busy. During Homecoming they put together a "superstitious" float. Members also sold carnations, Tom Watt items and basketball pins to add more money to the funds.

Another event for the French Club was the annual pixie exchange. At Christmas time members drew names and anonymously

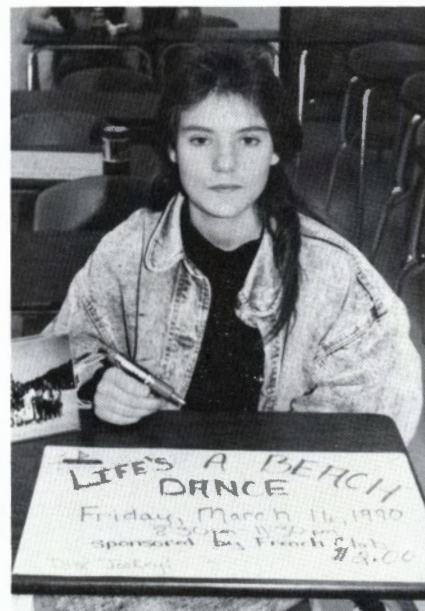
gave their pixie a gift before each hour, adding extra excitement to Christmas.

During meetings, French Club members watch films of French towns and tourist attractions. They also use their funds to order pizza. It's not exactly French cuisine, but it fills hungry bellies.

There isn't a trip on the agenda for this year; however, the club is hoping to have a French dinner and possibly view a French play.

Does all of this sound enticing? Join in on the French Clubs' excitement!

B.J. Love



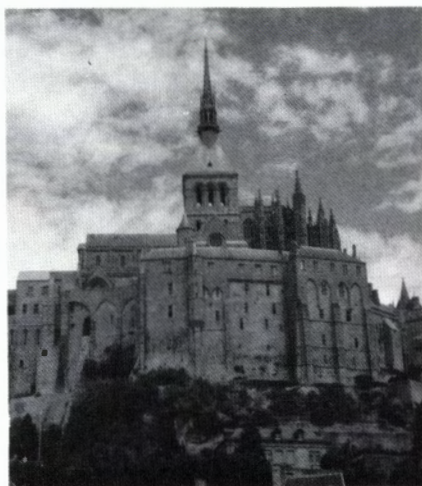
(left above) Christy Powaga, Patti Wilson, Mike Brown, Roxy Stover, Vicky Pietila, Steve DeBruler, Don Schultz, Greg Neu, Tina Darling, Shannon Harmon, Shalon Warner, Stacy Lienhart, Nora House, Lora Bedell, Liz Morgan, Angie Falgenhauer, Kathy Keesler, Stacie Franks, Cari Leister, Lesley Fellows, Shannon Burlinson, Amanda Kelley, Amy Noe, Mary Pietila, April Wyman, Tracy Feazel, Rolly Olney, Ms. Sachar, Gay Mullen, Teresa Taylor, and Heather Beegle



(right above) Ms. Sachar checks on the progress that is being made on the French Club float by Jim Tello, Jason Wilkinson, Greg Neu, and Beth Eimer.

(top right) Barb LaFave displays her poster, made for the French Club sponsored dance

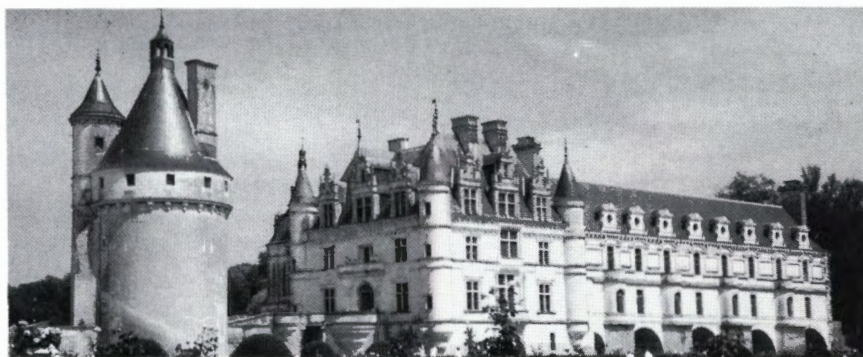




(far left) The Eiffel Tower in Paris, France as seen from the Seine River.

(below) Choose a room in the castle, Chenonceau, which has many rooms to select from.

(left) How about Mont St. Michael to stay in... however, there's one problem; how do you get up there?



Chance of a Lifetime

Bursting with excitement, 31 LHS students embarked on the fantasy of a lifetime when the French Club boarded a plane in Detroit on June 14, 1989.

The students landed in London, England early the next morning. Soon it was discovered that Rachel Moffit's luggage was missing. The French Club spent two nights in London, visiting Buckingham Palace, the Tower of London, and, of course, the Hard Rock Cafe. Rachel's luggage was still gone.

Then, it was off to Paris by way of boat and bus. The club crossed over the English Channel, and arrived in Paris just as the "City of Lights" was awakening. While in Paris, the group visited Notre Dame, Versailles, the

Louvre, the Pompidou Center, and, the Eiffel Tower. By the way, Rachel received her luggage on the second night.

After Paris, it was on to Geneva, Switzerland, a beautiful, cultured city nestled in the Alps. The French Club stayed for one night.

On the way back to France, the group stopped in Italy for a peaceful afternoon.

Back in France, the group settled in on the Mediterranean Sea at Nice. While in Nice, the group enjoyed shopping, swimming, and sunning. A side trip to Monte Carlo, Monaco was taken, and a perfume factory toured.

On to Avignon, where the French Club visited the Palace of the Popes.

The next day, on the way to Tours, the bus broke down for six hours. The group was stranded in a hotel parking lot until a new bus picked them up. They arrived in Tours at about 3:00 A.M.

At Tours, the group visited Chenonceau, a chateau, and left for Brighton, England. Over the English Channel during a storm, the group spent one final night in Europe on the shore of the Atlantic.

The group caught a flight out of London the next morning, after Ms. Sachar's rousing rendition of "Forever Young." They landed in Detroit smiling, greeting parents and friends, and remembering the 16 days that had changed their lives.

Cara Beegle



Art Club

(below) In the Christmas spirit, Shana Jupp begins her painting on the cafeteria windows.

(Below left) The Art Club decorates the school for Christmas with card scenes and holiday greetings.



Front row: Jason Anderson, Roseann Barnhill. 2nd row: Paul Stutz, Candy Keesler, Sabine Porsche, Wendi Cowing, Shamus Smith, Penny Gibbs, Melanie Sharp. 3rd row: Rob Fauser, Sara Jeffries, Ryan Burke, Rick Dishman, Se Chang Yi, James Grantham, Renee Bolton. 4th row: Mrs. Haskell, Junior Garcia, Selina Monroe, Shana Jupp, Candy Broder, Cindy Squires, Barb Lavee, Ginger Gibbs.



Art Club Paints the Town

Nobody ever sees a work of art in Leslie unless they walk into the art room. Even though we live in a small town, people should still be educated about art," senior Wendi Cowing stated.

The Art Club has been busy trying to meet this goal. They helped spook up the school with "Friday the 13th" Homecoming decorations. At Christmas, Art Club decked the halls with Christmas card scenes painted on the cafeteria windows, and

their showcase periodically displays student art.

Art Club members took their art skills down to the elementary school when they got together with the younger students to teach them fun projects. Art club also traveled to Kresge Art Museum in East Lansing to see the latest works. Then in the summer, hopping on AmTrack, the Art Club and N.H.S. went to Chicago for a weekend. For many who participated, it was a repeat trip. Art Club secretary Danielle Arnett said, "I had so

much fun! I want to go again because Chicago is so huge you don't have time to experience it all in two days."

To raise funds for their activities they sold M & M's and raffled off a dozen roses on Valentine's Day. Art Club uses some of their funds for an annual scholarship for senior members who plan to study art in college, an appropriate goal because Art Club's purpose is to arouse an interest in art among its members.

Roseann Barnhill



Academic Excellence

If you come to school one morning and see a bright orange sign on your locker spelling out "N.H.S." you have been asked to join an elite group of L.H.S. students: the National Honor Society. Sophomore Jessica Poleski felt, "proud to be part of such a prestigious group. It made all of my hard work worthwhile."

The requirement for membership in N.H.S. is academic excellence. High-ranking students can become members by invitation only.

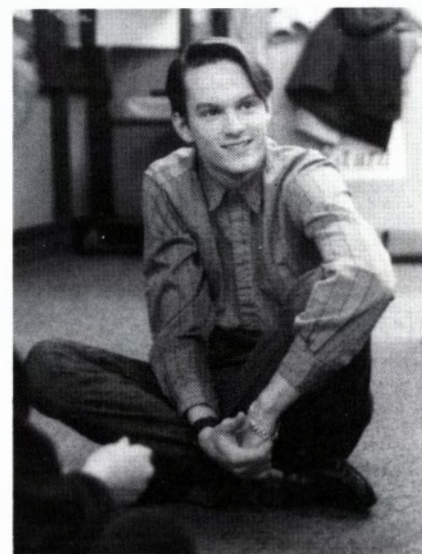
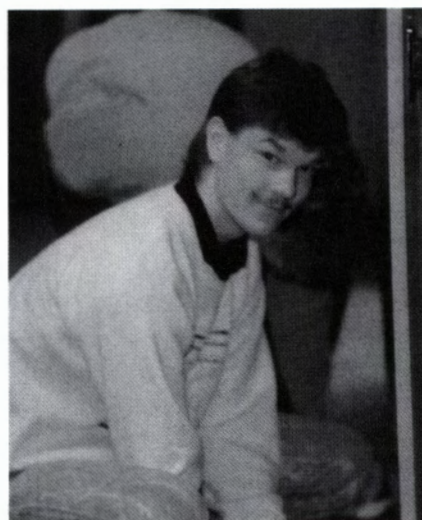
These studious students didn't simply sit at home doing their

physics though; they were too busy tutoring, or working on community projects such as "Toys for Tots," and the health fair. N.H.S. helped out at school activities by ushering or handing out programs. The Honor Society also sponsored school-spirit fund raisers by holding dances and selling "Black Hawk Fever--Catch it" sweatshirts.

After school was out, the group went to Chicago with the Art Club for a three-day weekend, because, as President Greg Lattig said, "We deserved a break."

Roseann Barnhill

(below) Grimacing as he picks up a pile of books, Greg Lattig gets ready for his next class.



(above) Taking a break after school, Jeff Voris hangs out in the library.

(above left) N.H.S. President Greg Lattig receives a certificate of nomination for a scholarship from superintendent Tom Dove.

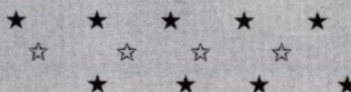
(far left) Looking longingly at David Haynes' slowpoke, Josh VanDyke's attention is diverted from the basketball game.



Front row: Mrs. Chanley, Greg Lattig, Martha Smid, Greg Rice. Second row: Gena Tidd, Ginger Dzuria, Becky Merwin, Carrie Williams, Sabine Porche, Teresa Taylor, Kevin Lienhart. Back row: Shana Lubahn, Jessica Poleski, Jennifer Richmond, Chad Craddock, Amy Christensen, Leigh Mullen, Mary Byrum, Jamie Voris, Mike Scribner, Andy Stutz, David Haynes, Gerardo Villareal, Kevin Lienhart, Tracy Feazel.



N.H.S.





CLOSE-UP[★]

Front row l-r: Jessica Poleski, Rachel Hartenburg, Amy Christensen, Becky Berry, Cathy Fink. Back l-r: Jenni Benson, John Gulvas, Angie Shroufe, Gena Tidd, Tracy Feazel, Chad Craddock, Rob Fauser.



A Week in Washington D.C.

The morning after prom at 6:00 a.m., twelve L.H.S. students dragged their bodies out of bed to sleepily grab their suitcases and hop in the car to Lansing where their adventure began.

Two bus rides and one flight later, the Close-Up group was deposited at their hotel where they got their first look at Washington D.C. Cathy Fink's expectation was that Washington D.C. "would be all business buildings, but instead there were tons of monuments and so many different sections like China Town, Georgetown, and Foggy Bottom. It was like its own state."

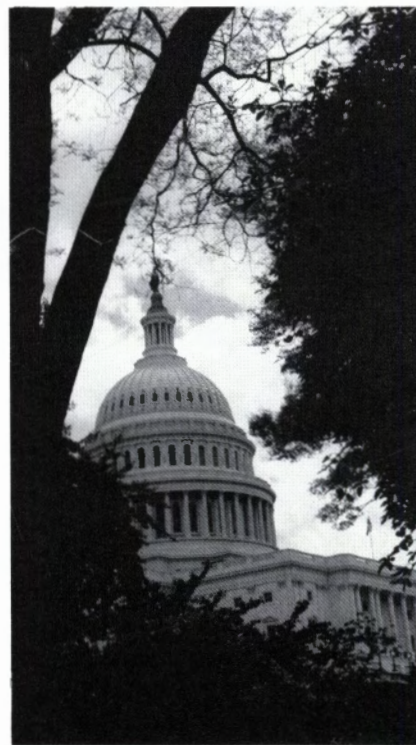
Rob Fauser said that the city

made him feel, "uneasy; here you are in beautiful Washington D.C., the elite city, and you turn the corner and there were the drunks and winos . . . marble and slum."

With other students from Michigan, Maine, and the Virgin Islands, the group toured the city, went to meetings on Capitol Hill, attended seminars, visited embassies, and took part in walking workshops. It was an educational but exciting opportunity.

A week later a tired and homesick group flew back to Michigan and realized that maybe Leslie isn't that bad.

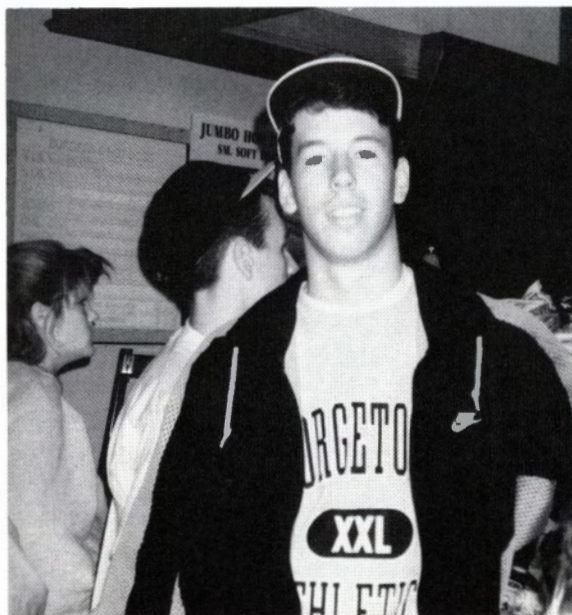
Roseann Barnhill



(above) The Capitol was only one of the historic places visited by Close-Up members.



(below) Laughing and joking, Jenni Benson and Becky Berry pretend they're not afraid to fly.



(top) John Gulvas takes a break from sight-seeing to grab some junk food.

(above) Gena Tidd drifts off during a Close-Up meeting.

(middle) Flashing a charming smile, Cathy Fink tries to sell a few more 50-50 tickets to a generous parent.

(above) Waiting for their bus, Rachel Hartenburg, Jessica Poleski, and Gena Tidd sit half asleep in the hotel lobby.





F.F.A.



FFA and the Future

Future Farmers of America" That's what they are, but the key word here is "future," and they play a key role in ours.

Mr. Shambarger, the leader of Leslie's FFA chapter, is teaching his students methods of agriculture, such as determining soil composition and deciding if it's good for planting, how to raise and breed numerous varieties of farm animals, and deciding what to plant and how to harvest it.

On a competitive level, Leslie's FFA Chapter has few peers. For instance, during the District Contests held at LHS February 8, the FFA's Parliamentary Procedure Team received a First Place Gold Rating and the right to represent District III at the regionals. The excellence displayed by F.F.A. members will take them to a promising future.

Jason Anderson



(above top) Dave Hanson keeps John Eager company.

(above) Mr. Shambarger helps Julie Darling with her assignment.

(above right) Alex Beltran flips back his paper for reference, while Mr. Shambarger explains his problem.



(above) The FFA Family... Back row: Daneen DeForest, Greg DeForest, John Gray, Gilbert Miller, Jason DeBruler, John Eager, David Hanson. Front row: Julie Darling, Deena Evans, Heather Patrick, Gary Martin, Mark Corts, Chad Clemetsen, Bob Putman, and Alex Beltran.



Riding Tall and Proud

(below) Roxy Stover enjoys herself at an Equestrian meet.

Contrary to popular belief, Leslie does have an Equestrian team, although it isn't sponsored by the high school. The Equestrian team competes with teams from other cities to see who has the best horsemanship skills. This year, the 1989 Leslie Equestrian team competed in the class B division. The small size of the team, six this year, had no negative impact on their performance, for they did a fine job.

Coaches Annette Thelen and Pat Stover commented on the performance of the Equestrians, saying, "Good job team!"

Team Points	
Rhonda Maskey	72
Jessica Poleski	35
Roxy Stover	17
Deena Evans	18
Shana Lubahn	3
Chandra Thick	1

Jason Anderson



(above) Sittin' high . . . Rhonda Maskey shows everybody how it should be done.

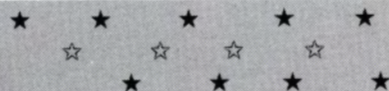


Equestrian Team (l to r): Shana Lubahn, Roxy Stover, Deena Evans, Jessica Poleski, Chandra Thick, and Rhonda Maskey.

(above top) Let's get the blood pumping! Deena Evans warms up her horse for an Equestrian team victory.



Equestrian Team





Band

And the Band Plays On

The Leslie High School bands are sounding sweet! This year the marching band took 1st place at the Dansville Invitational. There they swept all category awards including best percussion and best marching and maneuvering. Other 1st division ratings were taken at the Leslie Invitational, the District Eight Marching Band Invitational held at Jackson Northwest, and the Jenison Invitational. Also at Jenison, the Leslie band received an Award of Excellence for Marching and Color Guard.

During the Annual Christmas Festival Concert, the band performed a colorful light extravaganza to a packed gymnasium crowd.

The Leslie bands hosted 12 area high school bands for the annual district festival. At this festival,

Leslie High School Symphonic Band performed the Class AA literature *First Suite in Eb for Military Band* by Gustav Holst. The band also thrilled the audience to the sounds of the *Slavonic Folk Suite* by Alfred Reed. They received straight 1's in all categories, qualifying for state festival.

Mr. Richardson commented on the prestige the band has acquired. "I am proud to say that the Leslie High School band has developed into a fine musical ensemble during recent years. The fine level of musical maturity and seriousness which the musicians bring to the band is indicative of its excellence and musical quality."

Congratulations on a spectacular year, band members.

Julie Wilds

(below) Senior Colorguard Captain Wendi Cowing and sophomore Missy Olney perform a routine during the Homecoming halftime.

(far bottom) Paying close attention to the director, Matt Vasher and Tom Moore prepare to play the fight song at a basketball game.



Back Row: Aaron Jupp, Bridget Weber, Stephanie Craddock, Brian Mitchell, Travis Olney, Tim Hendershot, David Cowing, Thomas Moore, Dick Chamberlain, Rolly Olney, Brent Craft, Courtney Ward, Becky Craddock, Matt Vasher, Mary Wilson, Jaime Sartin, Melissa Hanson, Mr. Richardson, Amy Chamberlain, Staci Mitchell, Shay Smith, Steve Bliss. Middle Row: Heather Lapinski, Amy Christensen, Shona Terpay, Matt Johnson, Melissa Olney, Heather Trotter, Jolynn McLain, Stephanie Gulvas, Judy Gibbs, Shannon Craft, Renea Jones. Front Row: Nicole Evans, Michelle Lewis, Michelle Baldwin, Jessica Sweet, Abbie Davis, Lisa Crisp.



(below) Chorale. Front: Nicole Evans, Sarah Wilson, Matt Barbour, Jamie Voris, Jeff Voris, Karen Adams, Christy Beardsley. Back: Penny Clem, David O'Briant, Mike Scribner, Greg Lattig, Rob Fauser, Brent Darling, Michelle Lewis, Penny Clem, Vicki Pietila.



Choir. Front: Mandy Hendershot, Laura Hannahs, Brandy Fossum, Angie Lance, Carmen Keesler, Susie Hampton, Kris Chesney, Erica Chesney, Kim Atwood, Kathy Keesler, Carrie Seffernick, Cari Townsend. Back: Amy Lancaster, Danielle Bunting, Tracy Speer, Nicole Pierce, Annette Rowley, Anne Chouinard, April Wyman.

Sing On !

A musical review of *American Pop* started off the Chorale's long list of performances this year. Several members participated in Honors Choir, a prestigious honor. In another event, Jeff Voris, Cathy Hannahs, Shelly Lewis, and Nicole Evans received a I rating, advancing them to state competition. As a group, the Chorale received a II rating at the High School Choral Festival.

The Chorale also held several programs for the community such as *Meet the Chorale*, a Christmas program, a Christmas sing-a-long, and the *Spring Fling*. Other performances included singing the *National Anthem* at Homecoming and songs in the talent show and at graduation. All leads in the musical were held by Chorale members.

Brent Darling was pleased with the improvements the Chorale made throughout the year. "We're sounding more like a group, instead of having just individuals stand out."

Director Mrs. Kenyon agreed. "I think they've really grown musically since I began working with them last September. They worked hard and were able to accomplish some things musically that they would not have been able to do before."

Roseann Barnhill

(above left) Mike Scribner loses count as he directs the Chorale.

(above right) Greg Lattig takes time out to complement Rob Fauser during Chorale.



Choir/Chorale



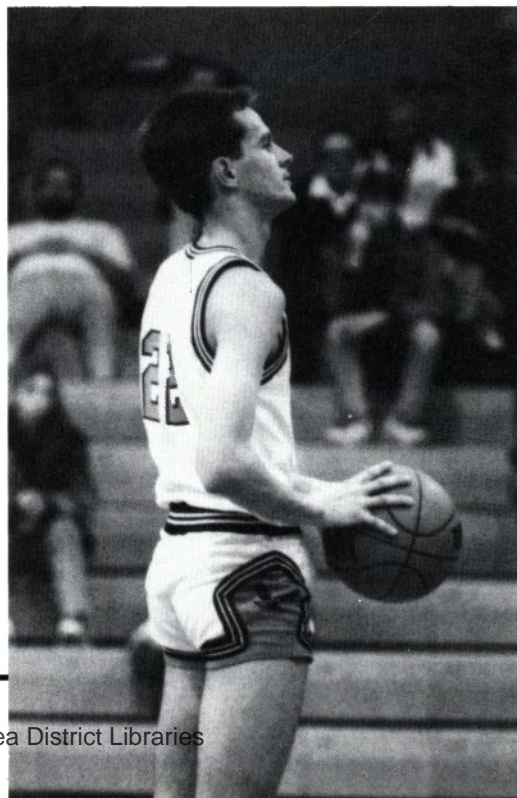
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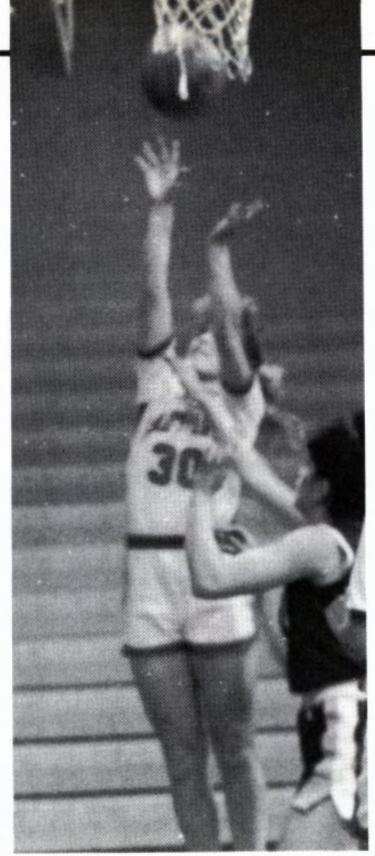
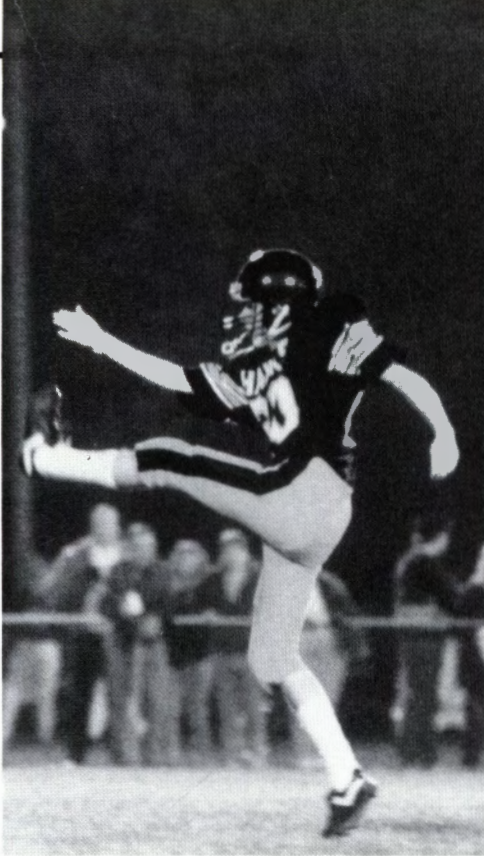


Guts



Sports





A Year in Sports

To reach a pinnacle in a sport, effort and hardwork are essential. At L.H.S. numerous individuals have invested time and talent to excel in their chosen sports; everyone who tries is a success.

To cover an entire school year of sports brings many different faces, fun, and excitement. The following pages contain a brief recap of the 1989-90 year in sports at L.H.S. Our teams did not always reign victorious, but they always gave us their best effort.



No Glory

Varsity Basketball

The girls' varsity basketball team had a disappointing season. They started the year ranked in the State and winning their first seven games, but the Lady Hawks lost the spark. Although the girls didn't have a real impressive season, with a record of 8-13 overall, there were some standouts within the team.

Kathy Lewis led the Hawks in steals with 79, followed by Michelle Lewis with 57.

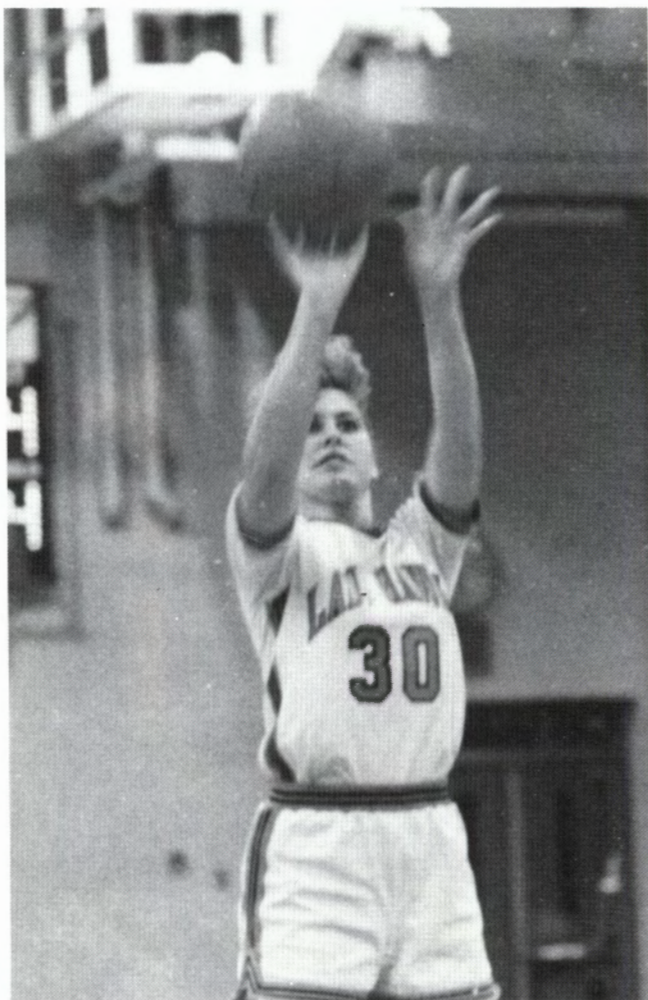
Shannon Craft led the Hawks in points with 207. Shana Lubahn shot for 154, and Michelle Lewis totalled 111 points.

Shannon Craft also led the Hawks in rebounds and blocked shots.

Overall, the Hawks scored 897 points to their opponents 912 points.

Despite the Hawks disappointing season, they had an impressive game against Haslett. The ladies tied the score at the end of regular play, pushing the game into overtime. The ladies were excited because they never thought it would happen. In overtime the clock was dwindling to the end when Jessica Poleski stole the ball and passed it to Kathy Lewis for the basket. With this exciting ending, the Hawks came out of the smoke as victors against Haslett for the first time in 20 years!

Brent Darling



Back row : Shana Lubahn, Gina Janutolo, Shannon Craft, Daneen DeForest, Amy Christensen, Jolyn McLain, Coach Shafer. Front row : Jessica Poleski, Sarah Wilson, Shona Terpay, Michelle Lewis, Kathy Lewis, Gena Tidd, and Tracy Feazel.

(top) Varsity player Shana Lubahn sets herself for an outstanding foul shot.

(right) Gena Tidd squares up for a quick jumpshot!





(top) Angie Shroufe concentrates at the free throw line, while teammate Rachel Hartenburg awaits the outcome.

(bottom) J.V. basketball player Rachel Hartenburg releases the perfect shot!

(below) J.V. basketball coach Larry Cambell illustrates the play that will win the game during a timeout at the final girls' basketball game.

Back row: Stephanie Craddock, Tracy Feazel, Carrie Seffernick, Heidi Patrick, Coach Campbell, Stephanie Gulvas, Christy Beardsley, Amy Christensen. Front row: Courtney Ward, Andrea Smalley, Angie Shroufe, Missy Beaman, Becky Craddock, Rachel Hartenburg, and Jessica Sweet.



J.V. Basketball

The girls' J.V. basketball team started the season off right, winning the first six games. Then the season collapsed; they only won 5 out of the next 13 games, ending with a record of 11-8.

Tracy Feazel led the team in steals with 84, followed by Angie Shroufe with 56, and Rachel Hartenburg with 53.

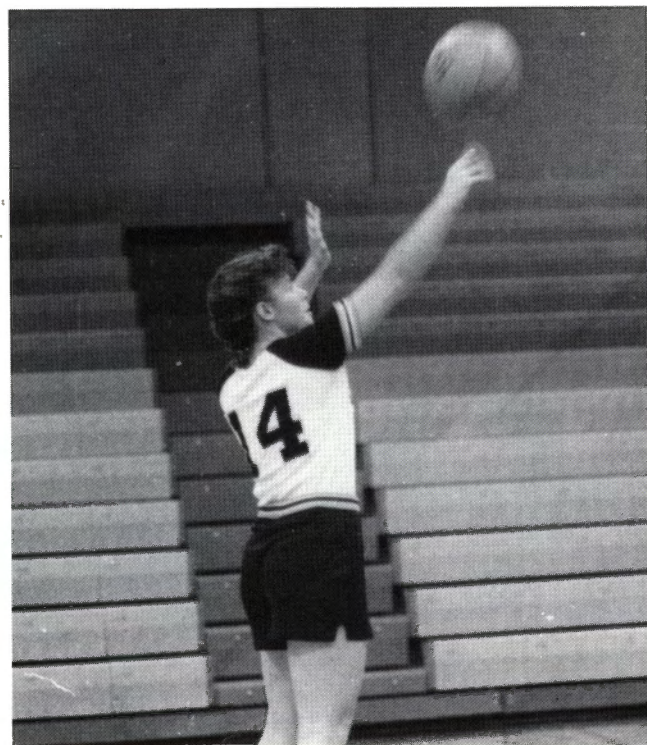
Heidi Patrick led the girls in points with 158. Angie Shroufe followed

with 117 points, and Amy Christensen shot for 101 points.

Heidi Patrick also led the team in rebounds with 108, followed by Rachel Hartenburg with 98, and Amy Christensen with 89.

The girls played well, beating Fowlerville twice and splitting with Perry, Williamston, Stockbridge, and Portland. The girls worked hard in practices and it showed.

Brent Darling



A fair season

for the young Hawks

At 4-5 the J.V. Hawks had a decent season considering that only six players had ever played football before.

The young Hawks were coached by Mr. Manthei and Mr. Atwood. According to Manthei, the key players on the team this year were Wilkinson, Allard, Seagraves, and Wilton.

With such a young team, Coach Manthei was happy with the season's results. The team started the season strong with a record of 3

and 1 in the first four games. The four losses in the next five games were deceptive; the team played well, but they played the tough teams later. Coach Manthei commented, "They were in all of the games, with the exception of Portland."

When the season was over Coach Manthei summed it all up. "We always played hard and never quit." The team can be proud of that.

Damien Ward



Third row: Todd Craddock, Terry Clark, Tom Moore, John Darling, Don Higel, Mark Carpenter, Greg Vasher, Art Bishoff, Curt Jordon, Coach Vandyke, Coach Vinton, Second row: Sean Seavolt, Joe Miller, Dusty Foreman, Kerry Dack, David Medcoff, Paul Dwight, Mike Reed, Steve DeBruler, Gerardo Villarreal, Manager Dave Shultz, First row: Chad Clemenston, Dan Chmiel, Mark Cortis, Dennis Craft, Ron Bogart, Don Shultz, Brent Darling, Dave Barnett, and Joe Hosler.

(top) Mike Reed fakes a hand-off from Dusty Foreman to draw the other team's attention.

(center) Quarter Back Dusty Foreman rolls out looking for an open receiver.

(right) Dusty Foreman fakes a hand-off and looks for another running back before he gets hit.





(right center) Gerardo Villarreal sits and watches the game.

(top) Mark Corts, Tom Moore, Dennis Craft, and John Darling come off the field discouraged.

(right) The Hawk defense looks on, waiting for the play to begin.



A Cold Season

but the Hawks showed spirit

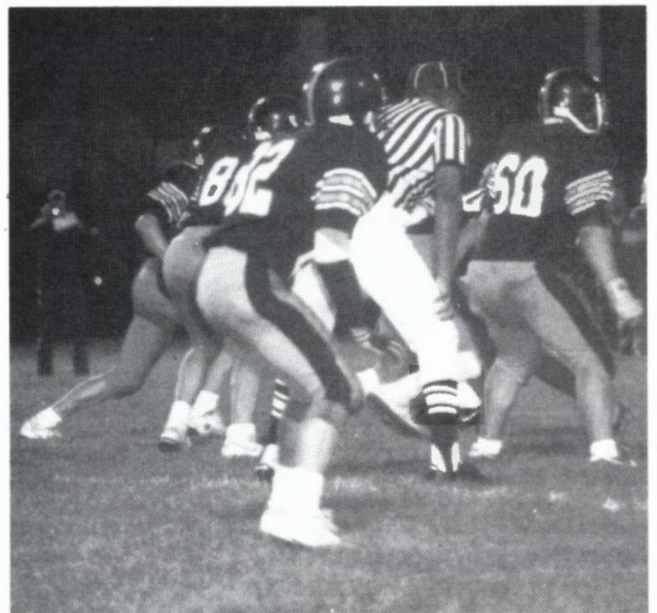
I was a year of expectations for the Leslie Blackhawk football team. With several key players returning, and a strong junior class, the Hawks were quite optimistic about the season. They started the year out right with a thrashing over East Jackson, but it was a season for ups and downs. The Hawks fell to 3-6, but their record did not reflect their hard work and commitment to excellence. Steve DeBruler com-

mented, "We knew what we had to do, we worked hard, but we didn't really accomplish our goals."

At the end of the year some exemplary players were honored. Greg Vasher earned the M.V.P., while Don Chmiel earned M.I.P. Joe Hosler received the coaches' award.

With a strong returning team, next year holds great promise. Said Mark Corts, "We can't and won't be beat."

Damien Ward



Third row: Jim Tello, Chris Troteer, Craig Willet, Lane Preston, Dale Ryan, Brain Rud, Andy Arntz. Second row: Coach Manthel, Micah Seagraves, Matt Wilton, Greg Gilliland, Doug Allard, Jason Wilkenson, Ryan McClain. First row: Chad Martin, Dave Cowing, Chad Pearsall, Travis Olney, Rolly Olney, Adam Smith, Manager Nick Atwood, Coach Atwood.

Cross Country Meets Success

The Cross Country team doesn't get the recognition they deserve," says junior Cathy Fink. This is an accurate statement considering the boys' team made it to the state finals for the third time in the last four years. Coach Jim Hanson said, "The ultimate goal of any sport is to make it to the state finals." The boys have reached this goal.

There are 120 Class C schools in the state of Michigan; out of those the Hawk Harriers finished sixteenth overall. Senior Bob Darling and sophomore Brian Bradish were medal recipients at every invitational. Bob was also a three time state qualifier, a superb accomplishment.

Coach Hanson thinks we will have a strong team next year with

four out of the top five runners returning.

The girls' team was exceptional this year, as the most competitive team in Leslie's history. The lady Harriers finished a few points shy of third place in the ICL. They were quite a challenge for the other schools in the league. Receiving All-League honors were freshman Heather Beegle and junior Cathy Fink.

Danielle Arnett, a junior, also qualified three times for the state finals.

With almost everyone coming back next year, the Harriers will be a strong and competitive team.

Teresa Taylor



(left side, middle) Back row: Coach Hanson, Greg Thelen, Shawn Schmelter, Greg Lattig, John Miller, Jacob Krallap. Bottom row: Matt Angel, David Glynn, Corby Puckett, Bob Darling, Denny Creisher, Brion Bradish, Bill Darling.

(right) Denny Creisher, Shawn Schmelter, Brion Bradish, and John Miller are running as usual.

(right) Corby Puckett pulls ahead at the Haslett invitational.





(left) Back row: Coach Hanson, Manager Julie Darling, Carmen Puckett, Cathy Clemons, Heather Beegle, Jenni Benson. Front row: Cathy Fink, Danielle Arnett, Roseann Barnhill.

(below left) Danielle Arnett, varsity runner, manages to stay warm.

(below) Danielle Arnett listens to advice from a teammate.



(right) Carmen Puckett, varsity Cross Country runner, remembers the good old days.

(below) Varsity cheerleaders. Colleen Ellsworth, Beth Eimer, Teresa Taylor, Heather Gray, Amy Chamberlain, and Lisa Crisp.



(above middle) J.V. cheerleaders. Bottom: Jamie Sartin, Nicki Tarrant. Middle: Shay Smith, Laura Kinney. Top: Jennifer Richmond.

(above bottom) The freshmen cheerleading squad: Mandy Hendershot, Laura Hannahs, Danielle Bunting, Annette Rowley, Andrea Smalley.

(above right) Varsity cheerleaders perform a half time skit during the Winter Homecoming basketball game.

(right) Varsity cheerleaders Beth Eimer, Colleen Ellsworth, and Heather Gray are having a good time cheering at a pep assembly.

Cheering Us On

The crowd was quiet, the football field lit up, and standing on the side lines were excited Blackhawk cheerleaders. Even though the football team didn't win many games, the cheerleaders tried to keep spirits high, and they did succeed.

The JV and varsity squads spent hours practicing cheers and creating contests for the pep assemblies. For example, the football players participated in

relay races, such as a piggy back ride, the wheel barrow, and a sack race. Cheerleaders also made signs and pepped up the team and the school.

During basketball season, the cheerleaders traveled to Davison to see what competition will be next year.

Next time you see cheerleaders at a game, send them a smile and tell them they are doing a good job!

Angie Shroufe



Golfers Progress

Although the golf team started out finishing 22nd at Burr Oak, they got their act together and split a home match between Portland and Williamston. Then the Hawks traveled to Perry where they finished an impressive 10th place.

The Hawks, coached by Mr. Benson, played solid golf and landed in 6th place out of a tough eight team league.

With wins over Fowlerville twice, a loss to Portland by 4, and a heart-breaking loss to Perry, the Hawks finished a depressing 3-12, but the Hawks are returning all six varsity golfers and hope to be competitive next year.

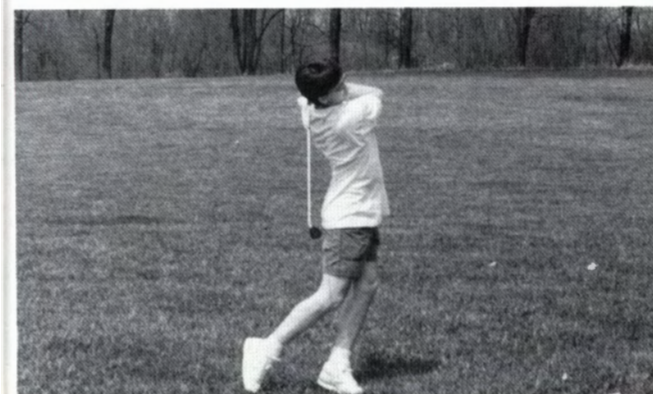
Damien Ward



(top left) The varsity golf team Brent Craft, Martha Smid, Jessica Chamberlain, Jason Castle, Chad Craddock, and John Gulvas.

(above) Leslie Varsity Golf member Martha Smid sets it up.

(middle) Varsity golf member Dave Haynes finishes his shot.



(above) Varsity golf member Dave Haynes starts his swing.

Young Hawks Try

At 4-14 the freshman Hawks record was not impressive, but considering that they were winless in their 7th and 8th grade years, this was an improvement.

In a tough league the Hawks lost, but when they played their caliber teams they prevailed.

The freshman team, coached by Mr. Manthei, was led by Chris Trotter.

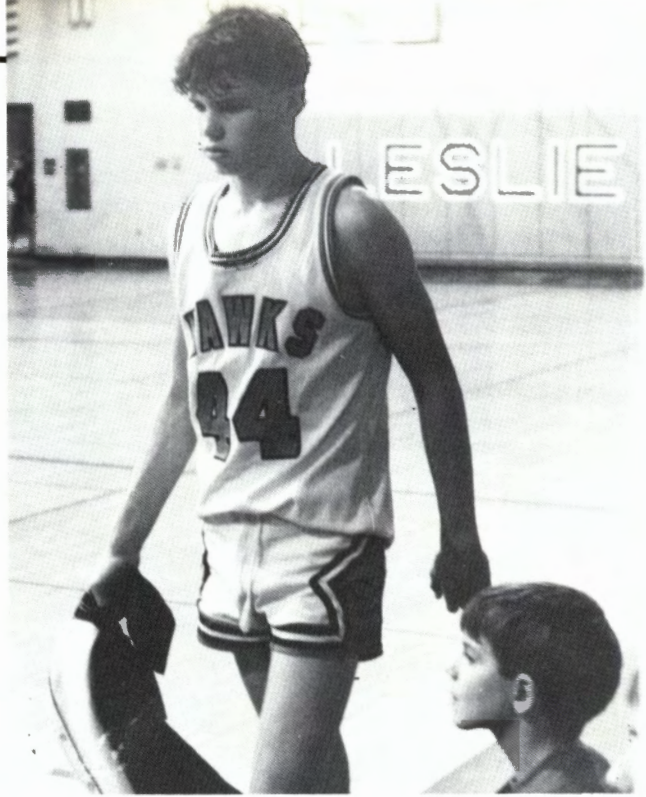
At 7-13, the JV Hawks

had a decent season. Coached by Mr. VanDyke, the team was led by John Miller and Chris Curlyo.

This year's team had the height and quickness to do well, so their 7-13 isn't impressive, but it is much better than the previous years.

Both teams showed improvement and, hopefully they will form a decent varsity ball team next year.

Damien Ward



(right) JV team. Back row: John Gulvas, Darrell Hovarter, Chris Trotter, Chad Craddock. Middle row: Brent Case, John Miller, Dan Fogg. Front row: Brion Bradish, Doug Allard, Ty Huttenlocker.



(top) Chris Trotter, a freshmen basketball player, walks off the court after a disappointing loss.

(middle) Doug Allard, John Gulvas, and Brent Case fight for the ball with their opponents.



(bottom) Freshman team. Back row: Jason Rhines, Dick Chamberlain, Aaron Ekins, Ben Pierce, Matt Vasher, Chris Trotter, and Coach Manthei. Front: Rob Darnen, Chad Pearsall, Kyle Norton, Travis Olney, David Glynn, and Denny Creisher.

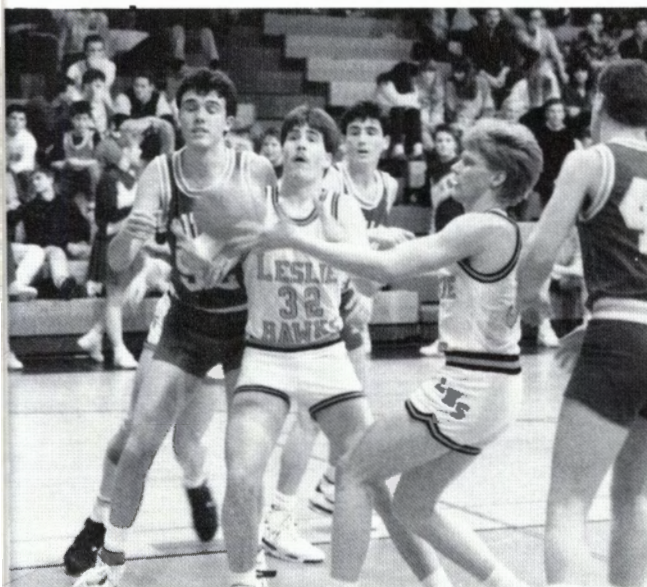


(top) Varsity team. Back row- John Gulvas, Chris Curylo, Darrell Hovarter, Greg Lattig, Greg Vasher, and Art Bishoff. Middle row- Kevin McDaniels, Dusty Foreman, Brent Craft, Dave Haynes, and Jamie Voris. Front row- Mark Corts, John Miller, Dan Fogg, and Joe Miller.

(middle) Greg Vasher and Art Bishoff can't decide who is going to get the rebound.

(left) Coach VanDyke, Coach Fackler, Greg Lattig, Dusty Foreman, and Joe Miller look on as the rest of the varsity basketball team plays the game.

(bottom) Dave Haynes, a varsity basketball player, tries to out rebound his opponent.



A Long Season

The boys on this year's varsity basketball team worked hard and gave it their all, but it was a long season.

Although the Hawks made it to the district championships, they only won 3 games all year and went 0-14 in the I.C.L.

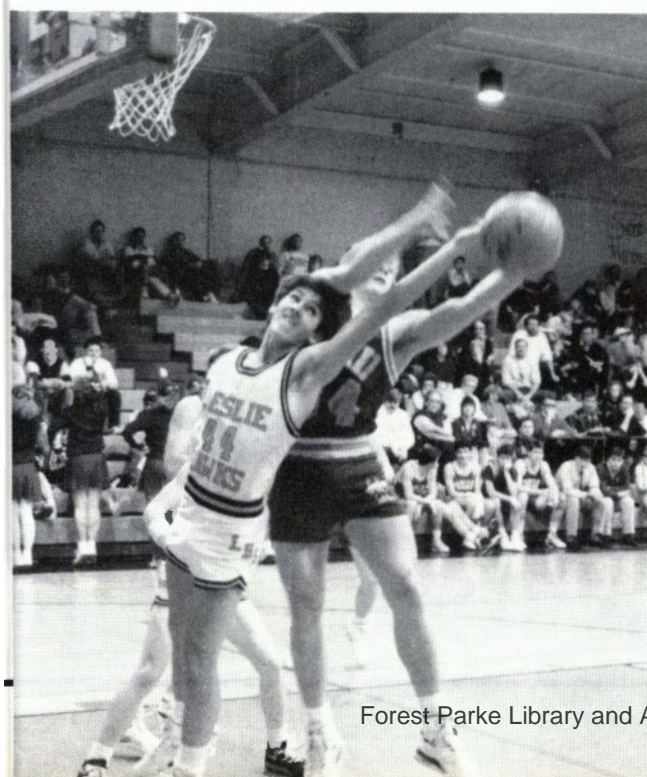
The team had its share of problems. Seniors Mark Carpenter and Scott Kaimon had to call it a season at the mid way mark. Also,

juniors Jason Joseph and Chad Clemetson quit, narrowing the team to nine players, until Jamie Voris was brought up from JV.

With a short team and the loss of several key players, what can you expect?

The Hawks were coached by Mr. Fackler. With almost all the team returning next year the Hawks should be a much better team.

Damien Ward



Varsity Ladies

This year's varsity volleyball team had an extremely rocky road. Even though their record was only 2-13, it doesn't show how hard these ladies worked.

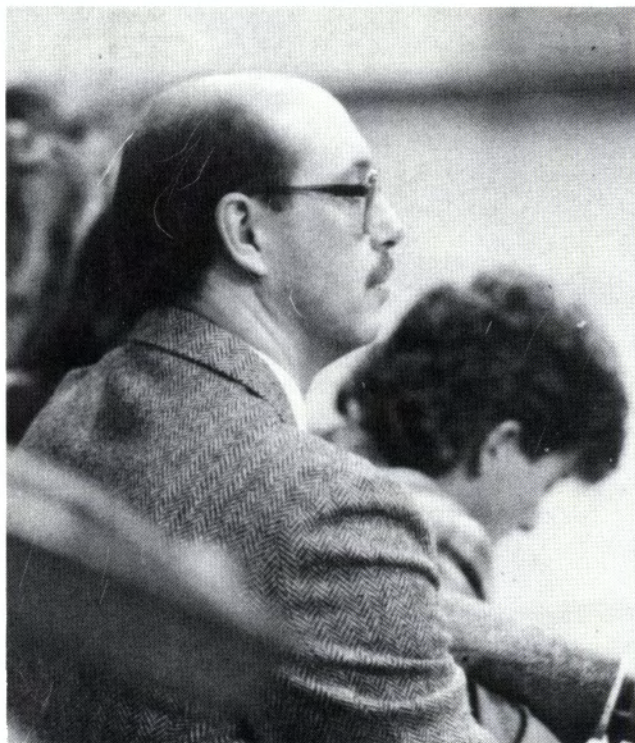
The team showed a good effort by placing fourth in the Bath Tournament. After that it seemed to be all down hill. Being a young, inexperienced team they were able to keep up with the bigger teams,

but were unable to pull off too many victories.

One of the highlights of the season was the ladies' victory over Perry at home on parent's night. This was also the first time the team played as a whole due to ineligibilities.

The eight returning players should provide a strong base for next year's team.

Brent Darling



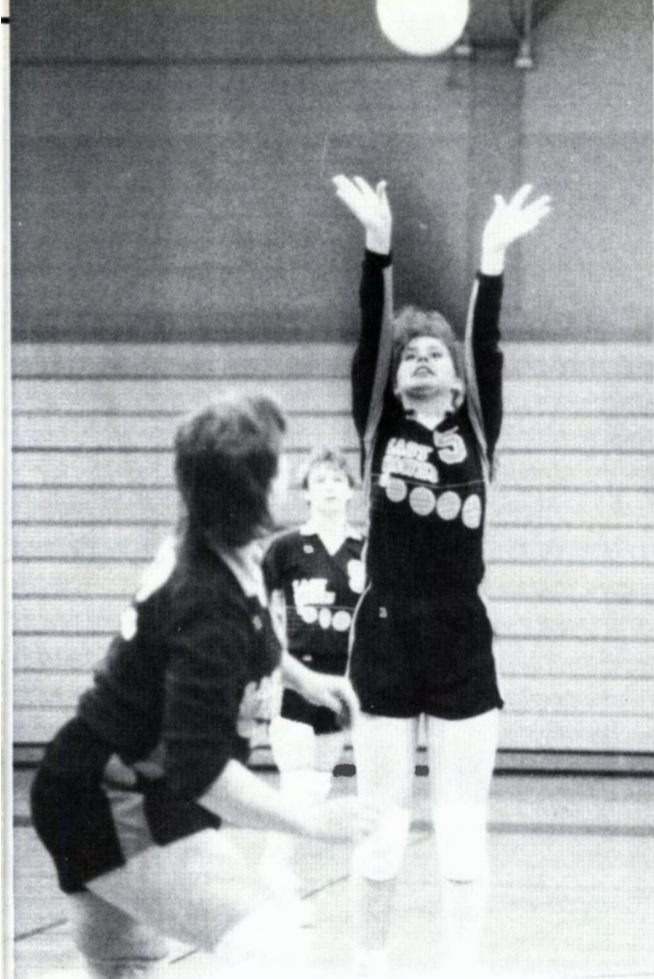
Varsity team. Top: Coach Pula, Shannon Craft, Shana Lubahn, Daneen Deforest, Heather Patrick, Nora House, Staci Mitchell, Heidi Patrick. Bottom: Manager Stacy Lienhart, Patti Wilson, Gena Tidd, Heather Beegle, Tracy Feazel, Manager Carmen P.

(above right) Coach Schmidt looks on as Coach Pula tries to think up a game winning strategy.

(far right) Heidi Patrick back bumps the ball to another team mate.

(right) Shana Lubahn goes up to try a block a kill.





(left) Shana Lubahn sets to Heidi Patrick who goes for the kill while Tracy Feazel looks on.

JV team. Top: Roxy Stover, Sara Hartenburg, Courtney Ward, Jessica Poleski, Kelly Reif, Coach Schmidt. Bottom: Amy Chamberlain, Rachel Hartenburg, Missy Beamen, Heidi Kelly, Becky Craddock.



(above) Coming together to celebrate a good play are Tracy Feazel, Shana Lubahn, and Heidi Patrick.

(right) Listening intently to her coaches advice, Gena Tidd sits on the bench waiting for another chance to play.



Spike!

This year's JV volleyball team worked hard, even though they didn't win many games. The group faced difficult teams and learned to come together as a unit.

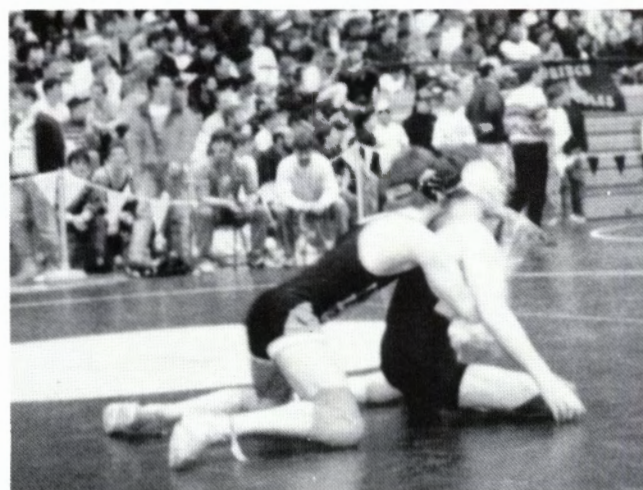
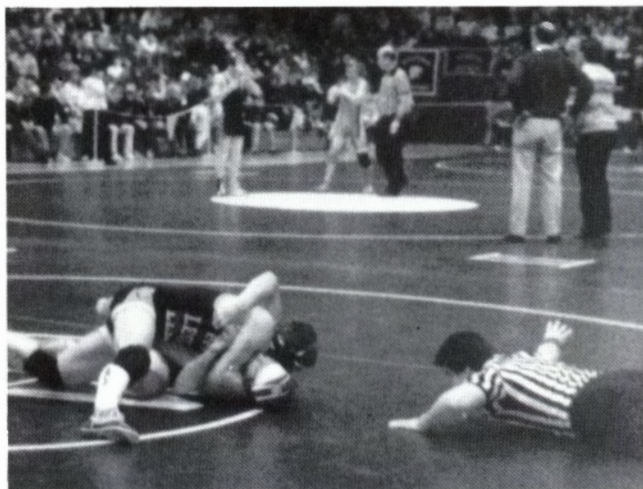
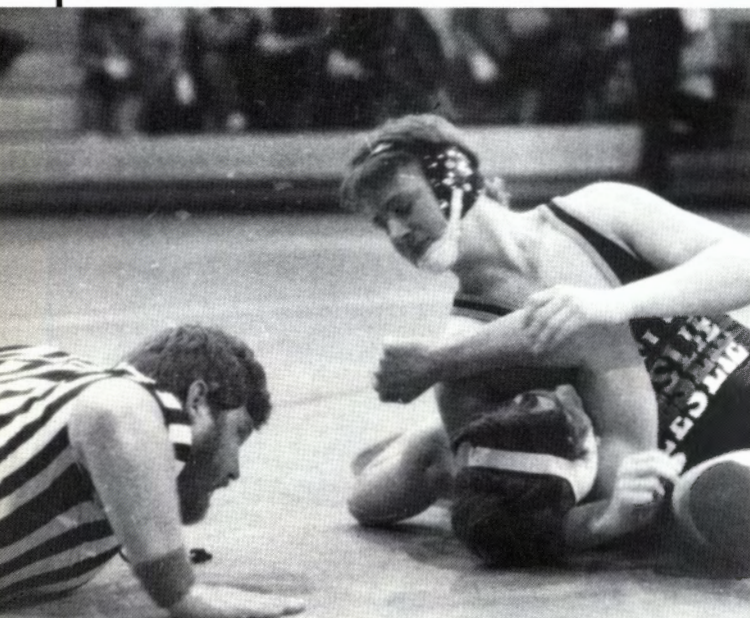
"Since the beginning of the season our team has begun to work more together then against each other," stated Amy Christensen.

Jessica Poleski commented, "Our team has worked well together, and we all get along. I feel everyone has improved during the season, and we have gone against some real tough teams."

(below) Easily overpowering his opponents, Donnie Higel wins another match.

(right) Brent Darling is in control during a wrestling match.

(below right) A little clean up action is in order for John Darling, a member of the varsity wrestling team.



Tough Year

It was a frustrating season for the Leslie High School wrestling team. Individually, the wrestling team had several standouts, but the team was forced to give up 30 - 36 points in each dual meet and tournament because of the small number of team members. Consequently, the team record looks dismal. But several team members had excellent seasons.

Three wrestlers made it to State Competition. Bob Darling attempted to repeat his state championship, but failed in the final round. Brent Darling and John Darling both went to State's with high hopes, but they were knocked down before the final rounds. These wrestlers did not achieve their ultimate goals, but their hard work and effort is something which they can take pride in.

More interest in the wrestling program is needed if Leslie plans to compete with the excellence of past years.



Tennis Team



The 1989-90 tennis team consisted of fifteen players. Coached by Charles Benson, the team featured two foreign exchange student standouts, Sabine Porsche and Gerardo Villeareal.

Porsche teamed with senior Carrie Williams to win a second place medal at the Eaton Rapids Invitational, and sophomore Brion Braddish also received a second place playing at fourth singles.

Although the team didn't dominate this year, they did do fairly well considering this was only the fourth year Leslie has had a tennis team. Inexperience was a factor for the Hawks with only a few varsity players who returned from last year.

Hopefully, Leslie will build a strong tennis team, but for the time being, they are improving.



((top) Kyle Morton is ready to pound one down on his opponent,

Sabine Porsche, the team powerhouse, delivers another winning shot

(middle) Tennis coach Mr. Benson watches his team fight for a Leslie victory.

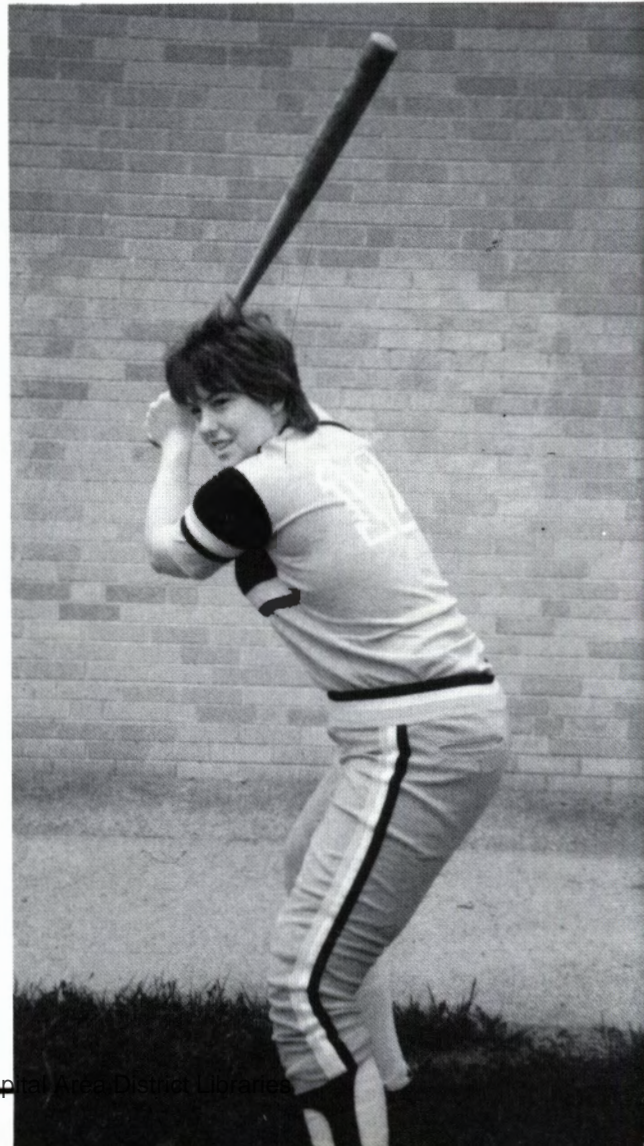
(left) Chad Craddock hits another powerfull serve during tennis practice.



(right bottom) Heidi Patrick waits for the pitcher to throw the ball.

(right top) Missy Beaman backup to make an easy out.

(below) Top row: Shelly Foster, Becky Craddock, Mandy Hendershot, Gina Janutolo, Heidi Patrick, Pam Stevens, Mikki Bruce, Carrie Seffernick, Coach Manthei. Bottom row: Tracie Speer, Amber Fletcher, Courtney Ward, Missy Beaman, Tracy Feazel.



A WINNING season

The girls' JV softball team had an excellent year with a record of 14-8 overall.

Leading the team with hits was freshmen Carrie Seffernick. Sophomores Missy Beaman, Heidi Patrick, and Pam Stevens all had one home-run. Following closely behind was sophomore Tracie Speer.

The leading pitcher was sophomore Heidi Patrick with a record of 10-7.

On the other side, defense went well.

Sophomore Gina Janutolo played short-stop, and she turned a double play against Stockbridge.

Behind the plate, sophomore Missy Beaman threw out eight runs.

Sophomore Tracy Feazel played short-stop and pitched. She had a strong first year playing softball.

Good work ladies. It is nice to have a winning team!

Brent Darling

Varsity Softball earns a few wins

The Leslie Varsity Girls' Softball team had a fairly even season with record of 8-12.

The team was young with only three seniors back from last year. Six juniors and two sophomores rounded out the team.

Leading the team at bats was junior Diane Kunkel, followed by seniors Heather Patrick and Nora House.

Heather Patrick led the team in hits with 31. Juniors Diane Kunkel and Daneen DeForest followed closely behind.

Heather Patrick also lead the team with the best batting average with a .500. Senior Shannon Craft followed with an average of .295, with Jennifer Baldwin not far behind at .277.

The girls played tough all through the season. As a team the girls were up to bat 554 times, and they hit the ball 138 times, giving a team average of .248.

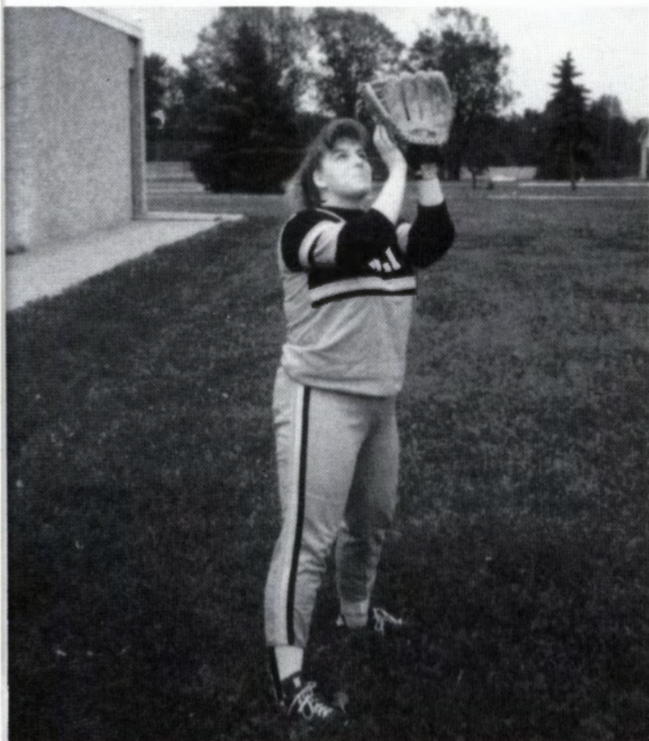
Congratulations to Heather Patrick for being selected for the First Team All-league for out-field and catcher.

Brent Darling

(bottom) Unhappy with today's game, Coach VanDyke looks at the field to plan his next move.

(below left) Heather Patrick waits in the outfield for the easy out.

(below) Shannon Craft, Crystal Chamberlain, Marlo Gage, Jennifer Baldwin, Daneen DeForest, Tracy Simpson. Bottom: Diane Kunkel, Angie Shroufe, Heather Patrick, Nora House, Shana Lubahn.



Another Downfall

With a final season record of 5 wins and 19 losses, this year's varsity baseball team didn't have the best season, but they did try.

As a team, they were batting an average of .238 and their fielding average was .845. Brian Shultz led the team with a total of 5 homeruns, ending up with a batting average of .388. Brent Darling had 2

homeruns, one a grand-slam, and his batting average was .284. Jason DeBruler hit 2 homeruns, while Paul Dwight, Doug Allard, and Chad McHaney each added one homerun.

Congratulations to Brian Shultz for receiving 1st team all-league, and Brent Darling for honorable mention.

Angie Shroufe

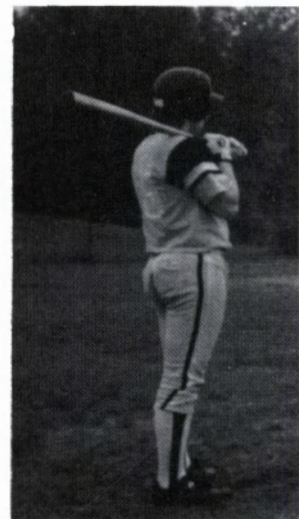


Back row: Jason DeBruler, Brian Shultz, Brent Craft, Paul Dwight, Greg DeForest, Joe Hosler, Bill Allard, and Coach Frohiep. Front: Jim Tello, Matt Vasher, Rolly Olney, Doug Allard, and James Grantham.

(top) Jim Tello waits on deck, while Joe Hosler, batting, attempts to score a few runs.

(middle right) Joe Hosler stands on deck awaiting his turn at bat.

(right) Rolly Olney, Doug Allard, Jason DeBruler, Bill Allard, and Brian Shultz wait to sign Brian's homerun ball.

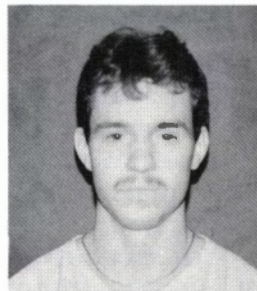


A moment in sports



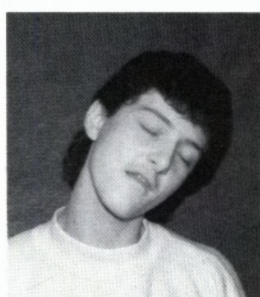
Nick Hardin- "The coaches put too much emphasis on sports. They only play the best instead of giving everyone a chance."

Mark Corts- Most memorable- "When I broke the J.V. football rushing record."



Daneen DeForest- *Most memorable*- "When I was a freshman playing volleyball we were playing against Dansville and I scored all 15 points in the 3rd game."

Martha Smid- *Most embarrassing*- "Hitting my drive off the tee and hitting a member from the other team, and both coaches were right there watching."



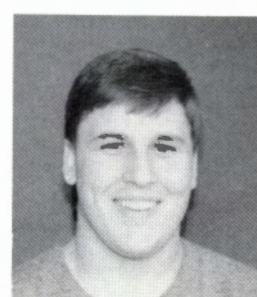
Tom Peek- "I think athletics in high school are great! They show dedication and devotion."

Mark Bearrs- *Most memorable*- "Getting a penalty in football and having it called on another player. Also recovering a fumble last year against Haslett."



Kim Chesney- "I think our athletics system at Leslie is real good. We have a sport for about everyone that likes sports and wants to be in them. Our teams are good and try to do their best and that's what sports should be like."

Dennis Craft- "My most embarrassing moment as an athlete was when I was on the freshmen football team. Mr. Vinton told me to stand in silence and think about the game. We stood there for about 30 seconds, then Mr. Vinton hit me in the pads and hollered, 'Who are we gonna beat?' He scared me so bad all I got out was LAND and it was suppose to be PORTLAND."



In a recent survey taken at L.H.S., students were asked to share their most memorable or embarrassing moment in sports. If they were not involved in athletics, students were asked how they felt about sports. Here are a few responses....

Moving On

This year's girls' track team has done an excellent job considering the small number of team members. Most of the girls have improved their times as the season progressed.

Their strongest events this year have been the middle distance and distance events. Coach Beegle said, "I feel that in the near future we will be very competitive in the hurdle events, long jump, and sprints." He

also stated, "We obviously need more participants. And in order to become a good track team we will have to improve in sprints, short relays, and field events."

Looking to next year there are young people from the junior high track team who can help with the shortage of the people if they decide to compete.

Angie Shroufe



Back: Gena Tidd, Jessica Chamberlain, Jolynn McLain, Michele Baldwin, Gay Mullen, Leigh Mullen, Nicole Schmelter, Jessica Sweet, Carmen Puckett. Front: Cathy Fink, Stephanie Craddock, Nacole McCulloch, Danielle Arnett, Heather Beegle, Kathy Lewis, Roseann Barnhill, and Amy Christensen.



(top) Cathy Fink, Roseann Barnhill, and Danielle Arnett can't decide whether they're going to run together or separately.

(middle) Stephanie Craddock day dreams about winning her next event.

(bottom) Carmen Puckett prepares herself for her relay run.





(top) Art Bischoff prepares to go ahead of his opponent.



(middle) Greg Thelen takes a deep breath while giving it his all during practice.

(bottom) Thinking only 3 more steps, Ty Huttenlocker runs for the finish line.

Boys' track team. Back row: Dan Fogg, John Miller, Greg Gilliland, Andy Arntz, Jacob Krallap, Kevin McDaniels, Art Bischoff, Darrell Hovarter, Chris Trotter, Steve DeBruler, Matt Johnson, Shawn Schmelter, Chad Pearsall. Front: manager Jason Atwood, Rob Fauser, Tim Hendershot, Curt Jordon, Ty Huttenlocker, Dan Chmiel, Corby Puckett, Greg Thelen, and Dick Chamberlain.

Going for the Gold

The boys' track team had an excellent year due to some outstanding young men who have the ability to compete at any level and be successful.

The boys excelled in the 800 and 1000 meter relays. They have been competitive in the 200 and 400 meter runs, and have done well in both the high jump and the long jump.

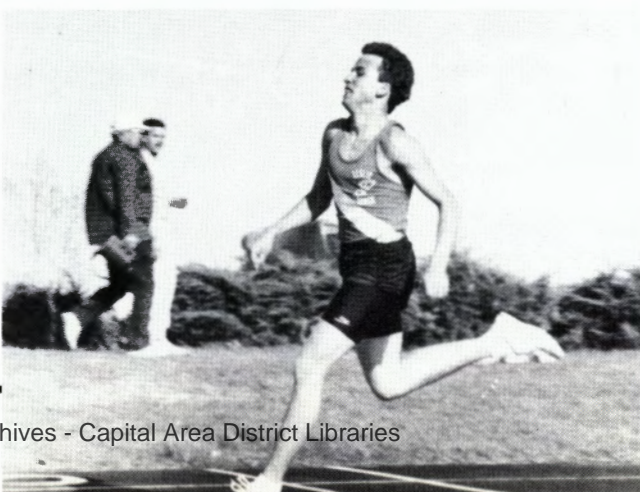
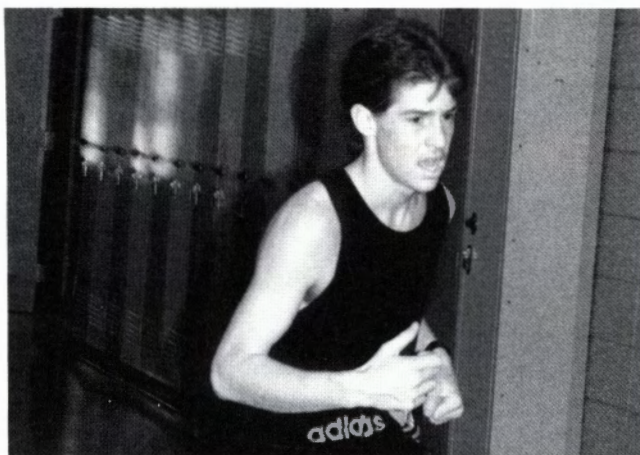
The 1600 relay team of Curt Jordon, Art Bis-

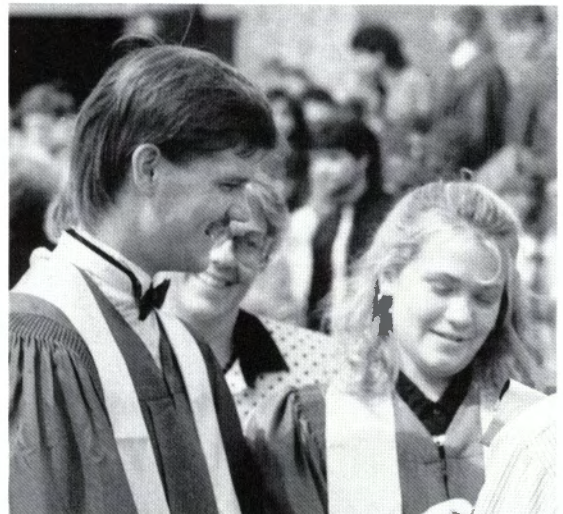
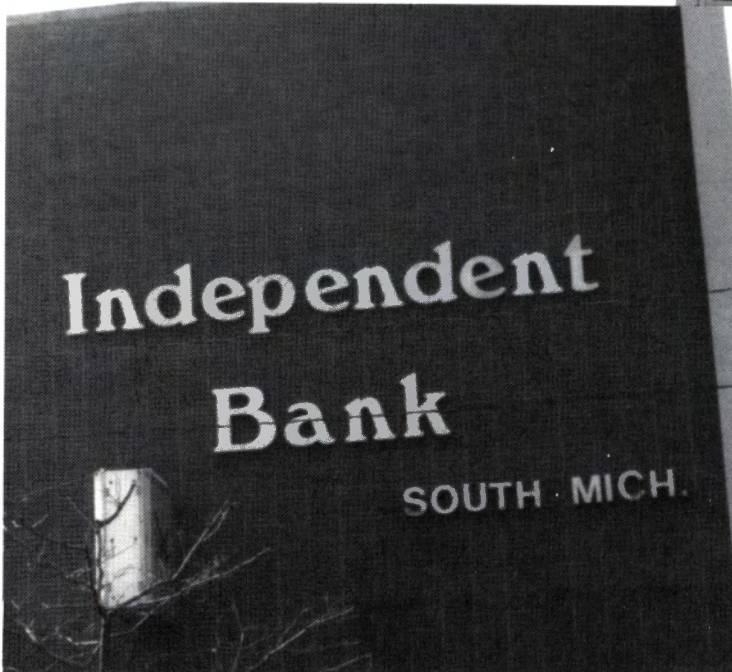
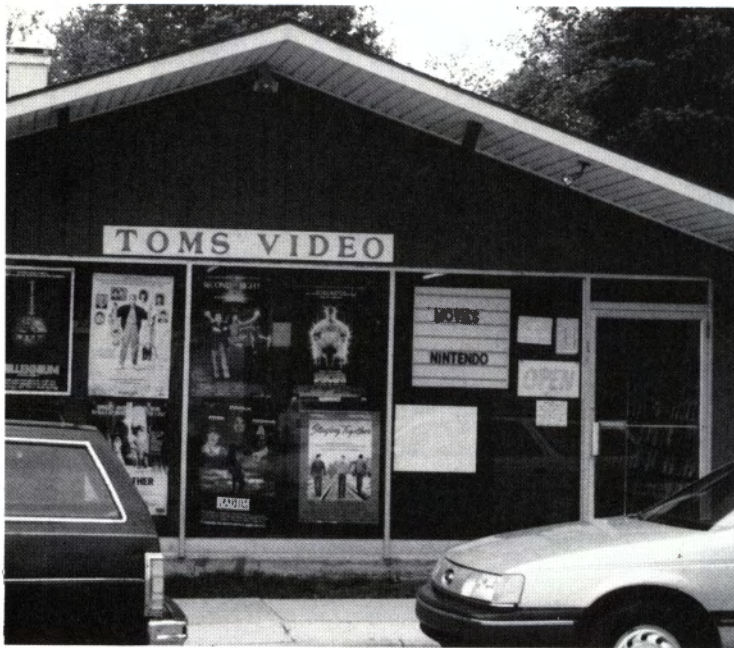
choff, Ty Huttenlocker, and John Miller took first place at state.

"We need to improve in the distance events as well as the field events. Even though we have done well in the hurdles at times, we need to be more consistent in that area," stated Coach Beegle.

Overall everyone competed well and represented L.H.S. with pride and excellence.

Angie Shroufe





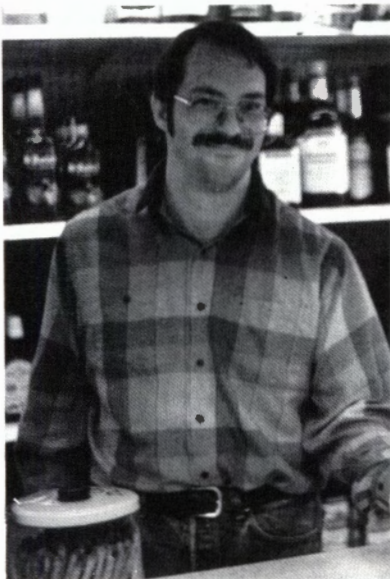
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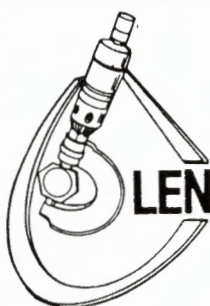
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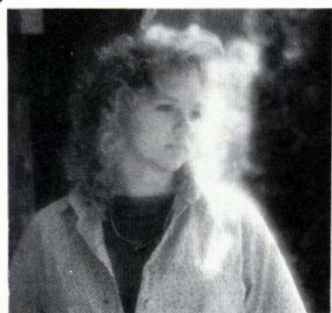
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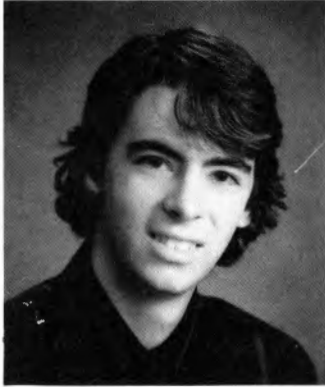


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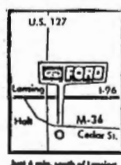
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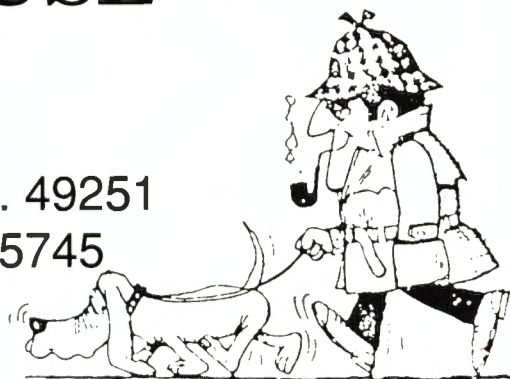
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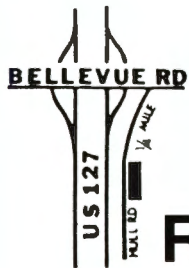
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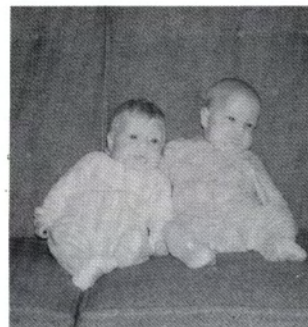
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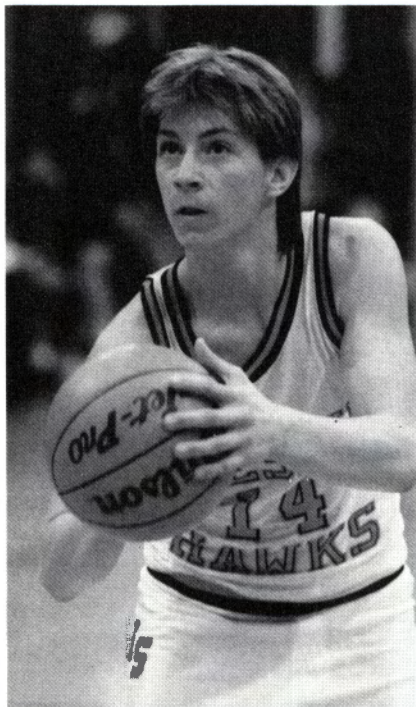
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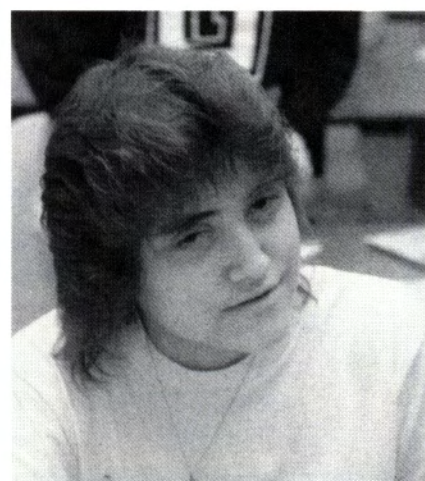
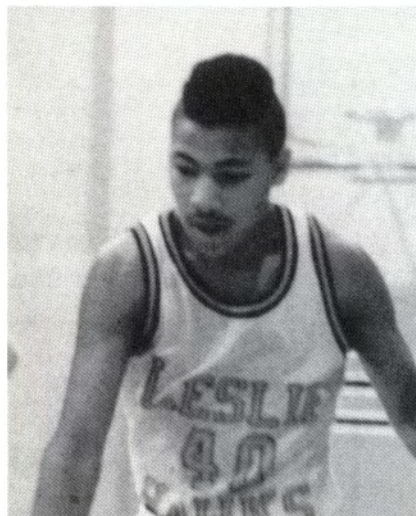
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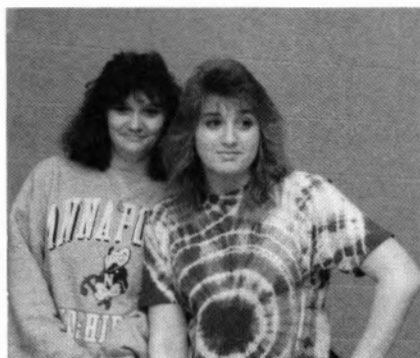
As the 1989-90 school year came to a close and thoughts of the upcoming summer dominated students' minds, everyone soon forgot how eventful this year had been. Amazing occurrences throughout the world and in our school have affected our lives, personally, politically, or just as entertainment.

Losses Our world has been saddened by a number of deaths. Ryan White, the first child to suffer more from the alienation of society than the AIDS that eventually killed him, died. Hank Gathers, the Loyola Merrimont basketball star, collapsed from a fatal heart attack during an NCAA tournament game. Comedian Lucille Ball, entertainer Sammy Davis Jr., and Muppet creator Jim Henson each left the world a little brighter with their contributions to the entertainment world. LHS's own Wendy Dase and Scott Kinney both died unfortunate deaths in automobile accidents.

Sports The Detroit Pistons deservedly made it to the top, battling the Portland Trailblazers to win the NBA Championship for the second consecutive year. The Aloha Bowl welcomed the Michigan State football team to a victory over the University of Hawaii. Tony Mandarich finally settled a 1.5 million contract with the Green Bay Packers. And last, but definitely not least, the Leslie boys one mile relay team of Art Bischoff, Curt Jordon, John Miller, and Ty Huttenlocker placed first at State while breaking the school record.

First Time Events For the first time in years, Leslie High School managed to get enough contestants to hold a variety show that turned out to be much more exciting than anticipated. LHS created a slightly different twist to the mundane Homecoming celebration by holding a semi-formal dance. Greg Rice was proudly offered a full scholarship to attend Bentley, a one week study of government on a college campus. And as a tribute to the Earth, the United





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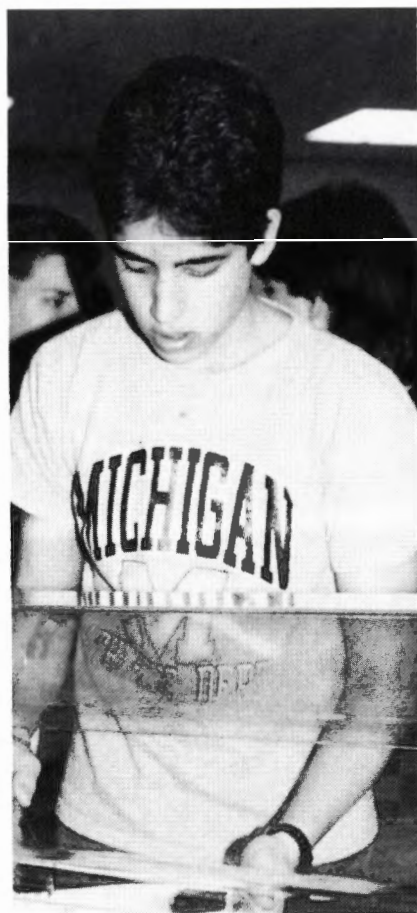
States set aside a day entitled Earth Day to raise people's awareness of environmental concerns.

Changes In the Soviet Union's struggle toward democracy, freedom is not the only American way of life they have caught onto—Russia's first McDonalds opened to long lines and smiling service. One of the most notable events in history took place beginning in November. After years of literally being two separate worlds, East and West Germany moved toward unification as the Berlin Wall fell to the ground and the two Germanies moved toward a unified democracy. Other countries are also demonstrating liberation. Lithuania declared itself independent from the Soviet Union and other Eastern block countries moved toward democratic governments. Even students at LHS demanded their freedom to eat their lunches outside on the side lawn. When Mr. Beegle disapproved of this desire, a sit "out" was formed by A lunch students; students were allowed to remain outside as long as their trash was disposed of properly.

Natural Disasters Among the many natural disasters around the world came two of the most devastating, a hurricane and an earthquake. Hurricane Hugo, destroying South Carolina, and the California earthquake together took the lives of thousands and destroyed homes and businesses. The dreadful weather even affected the lives of the students of Leslie. Although they were excited to hear the weatherman say, "No school in Leslie," three times during the winter, a make-up day in June was not as welcome.

Miscellaneous Other events throughout the year included the valid panther spotting in Leslie, the invasion of Panama, Nelson Mandella's prison release after 27 years in prison, and the release of two Iranian hostages.

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