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An adventure story

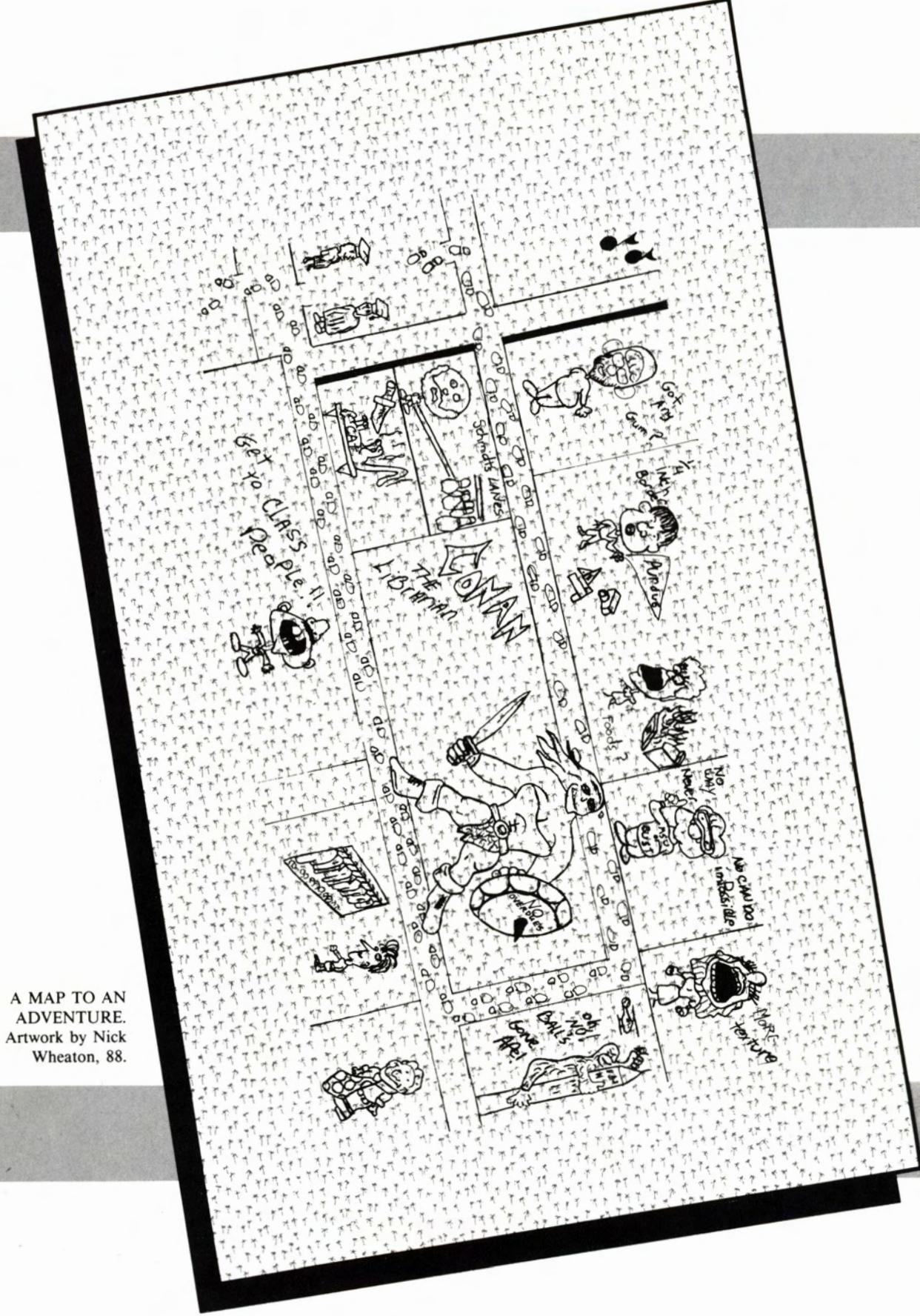
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ADVENTUROUS
BABES. LHS students
on Baby Day,
Homecoming Week.





A MAP TO AN
ADVENTURE.
Artwork by Nick
Wheaton, 88.



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Mapping an adventure

Many people before us have traveled this road of higher learning. It is a path which leads us to make decisions and choices, and to establish goals. Although the general goal of success and happiness is the same, the trails we take to obtain our goal are different. In today's society we are faced with more opportunities and

greater possibilities. Each one of us has the freedom to choose our individual pathways. Some of us will take well-used paths, while others will explore new ones. At times these pathways will be crowded. Many times we will face the road alone. Yet, this is all a part of high school. It's **AN ADVENTURE STORY.**



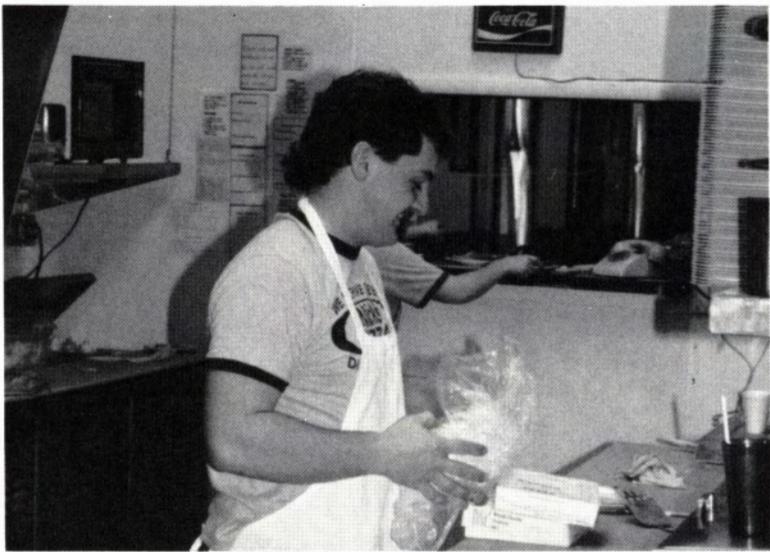
HOMECOMING PARADE.



WORKING TOWARD SUCCESS.



BUILDING HOMECOMING FLOAT.



BAGGING. Roy Bedell, '89, works his weekends.

EXPLORING. Darcie Vickers, '88, checks out the goods.

HOT STUFF. Gena Tiffany, '89, pours coffee on weekends.



PERFECT LANDING. Jamey Miller, '89, spends an exciting weekend skiing.



Great adventures

"I'm so bored. What is there to do?" Does this sound like you? Don't fret! C'mon join the fun, and see some friendly faces at one of the many "teen hangouts." Don't lounge around the house on a Saturday morning, go to the mall! Many teens here love to shop. Yet, if you don't like to shop, you should still go. It's a great place to meet people and have a good time. However, if shopping isn't your thing, continue to sleep in until the late afternoon, you can enjoy the night life! "How??" That's simple, go dancing! Get out of the house and boogie to your favorite song at the Outer Limits. It's a great way to get "close" to that special someone. Now if these ideas do not appeal to your senses, check out what's playing at the movies! You can watch your most revered movie star in action on the big screen.

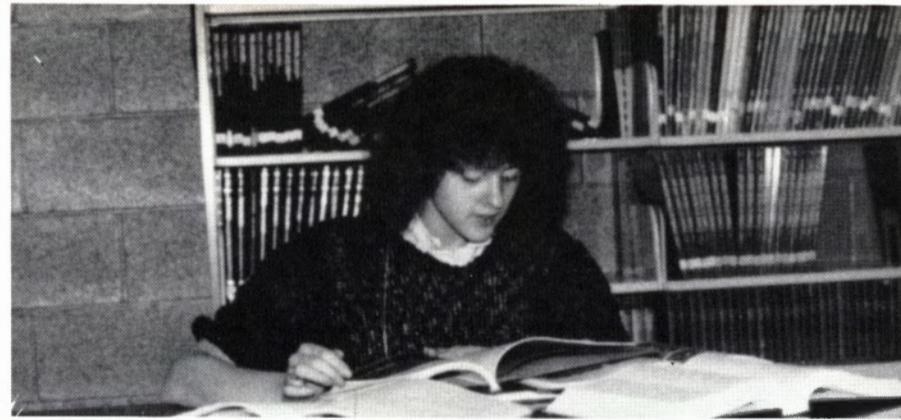
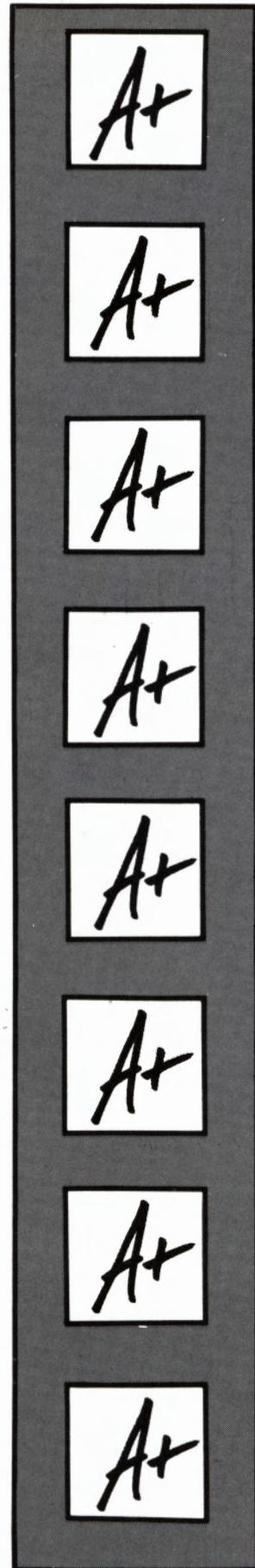
However, if you're not into the city life, but can't stand to stay home, enjoy the great outdoors. Call up a friend and take advantage of our tennis courts, or do a few laps around the track. Walk through the park or go on a nature hike. In the Summer, you can go swimming at the pool downtown, or drive to a nearby lake with friends and have fun in the sun! During the Winter, you can go iceskating, or better yet, cross-country skiing. There's nothing like feeling the fresh, crisp, cold air against your face on a cool winter day.

Although if you hate the city and outdoors, don't give up hope. Perhaps you and a group of friends can take a drive and stay the day at a zoo. Clap with the seals or roar with the lions. Maybe you and your friends could visit a museum and explore a different world. Look at paintings, sculpture, or get a first hand experience of the past and future. Hey, whatever you decide, don't stay home! Think of what you're missing. A great adventure!

Valarie King



EQUESTRIAN. Rhonda Maskey, '90, takes a break from riding.

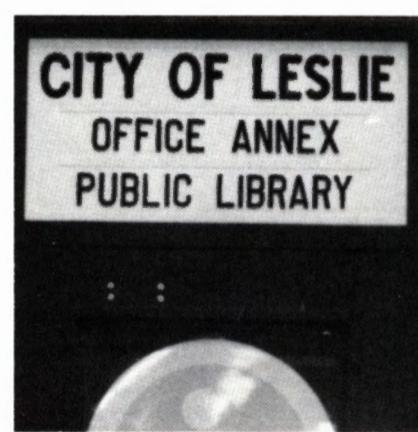


Academic adventure

Getting through High School is an adventure enough without trying to maintain good grades. Yet there are students that do. They should be highly revered for their academic abilities as well as their physical strengths. An average day for these students is as follows: Getting up two hours earlier than necessary to allow time to study for the ten question true-false quiz in Chemistry. Next, they load up all their books and head to school. Now this is where their great "physical strength" comes in handy. Let's say each book weighs two pounds, one book per class, seven classes (early bird), and that makes fourteen pounds. Oh, but don't forget the three pounds of paper, one four pound dictionary, and seven folders with one pound of old homework assignments in each. Not to mention the two

three pound library books for an upcoming report. This gives them thirty-four pounds of books, folders, and papers. Once they reach school, they rush to their classes without ever being tardy. When it's lunchtime, they deprive their bodies of needed nutrients to study. After their last class is over, they load up every book they can and head home. Upon arriving home, they take an entire fifteen minutes to eat. Then, studying time begins, which usually lasts until 11:00 at night. (Unless they have Mr. Ball, then it lasts until 1:30 a.m.). So the next time you get upset with those "smart" people, remember what their days are like.

Heidi Greenwood





QUIZ '87-'88

Name:
Score:
Date:

1. Which class got caught cheating?
Chemistry
Physics
English 10
Home Ec.

7. Who won the Rosebowl?
Uh, I think it was U of M.
Yeah, Iowa won. I saw it on TV.
MSU of course!
USC, they creamed uh . . .
who'd they play?

13. What is your favorite subject at LHS?
English
Math
History
Men
Women

2. Which teacher has the best attitude?
Mr. Schaar
Mrs. Taylor
Mr. Ball
Ms. Fassezke

8. What mode of transportation do you use for school?
10-speed bike
Honda Spree
I borrow my dad's reliable John Deere tractor.
I ride a little yellow bus.

14. What was the most successful sport this year?
Football
Basketball
Volleyball
Wrestling
Baseball

3. How many tardies can you receive before serving a Saturday detention?
6
30
It doesn't matter, I'm always late to class.

9. How much effort do you put into your homework?
None, I'm a brain.
1-2 hours each night.
It depends if I want to learn something new.
I don't do homework, I copy it.

15. What do you do in your spare time?
Sort socks
Shop
Party
Sleep
Study

4. How many times has Mr. Beegle called you out of class for being absent?
Never, I'm always here.
Once, but I was really here.
Just two, I was gone the rest of the time.

10. What's your most adventurous time of the week?
8:00 am to 2:00 pm Mon-Fri.
The weekend! Party time.
Monday, I'm still sleeping.

16. What class cheats the most, BUT never gets caught?
Geometry, Mr. Barbour
Spanish, Ms. Taylor
Biology, Mr. Miller
French, Ms. Sachar

5. How many times were you suspended this year?
Once, but I didn't deserve it!
None, ain't I perfect!
Almost the whole year for fighting. I'm going to be a pro boxer, I need the practice.

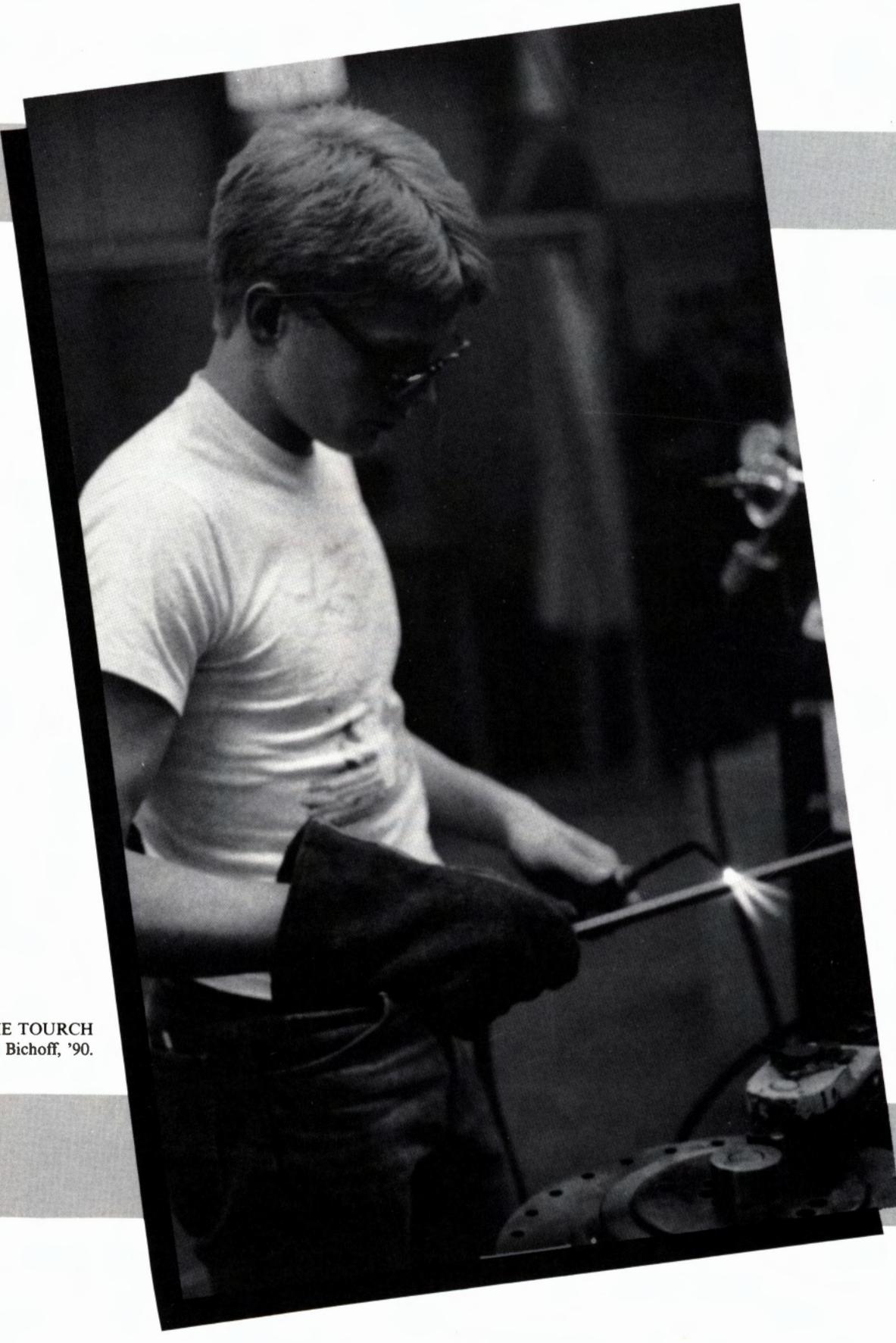
11. Who was homecoming queen this year?
Shelly Ryan
Denise Lamb
Dayna Jones
Uh, It was what's her face . . .

17. How many times did you make the honor roll this year?
All 4 times
Just once
Twice
3 times
Uh, what's the honor roll?

6. If you have a job, how many hours do you work per week?
10 hours.
20 hours.
30 hours.
I get paid for 15 hours, but I only work 3.

12. What class was the loudest during competition at the pep assemblies?
Freshmen
Sophomores
Juniors
Seniors' I don't know, I'm never here for the assemblies.

#correct:
#wrong:
%correct:



KEEP THE TOURCH
LIT! Art Bichoff, '90.



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looking for adventure

Every day here at LHS brings a new adventure. Although students don't realize it, they embark upon many exciting experiences every day.

Remember when the seniors stole the pencil sharpener covers? That was exciting, especially for the seniors! It must have been extremely fun trying to get away with it!

Many students love the danger of cutting up cats in advanced biology. The students in Spanish class recently dared to participate in a treasure hunt.

Although students have many perilous occurrences, teachers also experience some of their own! They often get to participate in candid conversations with their students. Re-

cently, some teachers took part in the venturesome event of "petitioning" against the slippery floors of our school.

However, there is one adventure that both students and teachers get to take part in: trying to weave their way through our treacherous hallways!

Students also, on a daily basis, get the thrill of dealing with teachers, administration, and other students!

You see, there really are many adventures in this school, but sometimes you have to LOOK FOR THEM!!

Mike Scribner
Renea Jones



TAO! TAO! Ms. Taylor



TYPE, TYPE, TYPE David Walker '91



"GO AWAY!" Ms. Ainslie

LELAND WHEATON: Principal
DIANN LANCE: Secretary
RON BEEGLE: Ass't Principal
PAT LYNCH: Secretary



RICHARD FROHRIEP: Counselor
NANCY SHELDON: Counselor
ANN BIGG: Guidance Secretary
PAT AINSLIE: Soc. St.



lashback



MR. BENSON: My funniest experience as a teacher was "when a fellow teacher showed a movie called 'The Game' that he thought was about hockey but turned out to be a different 'game'."



HANDIWORK. Vicky Ryan interpreting for Phil Chamberlain, '89.

HOLDING A CONVERSATION. Phillip Chamberlain, '89, talking to his interpreter.

LANGUAGE ARTS. A typical scene of Vicky Ryan, LHS interpreter, using sign language in class.



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SUSAN ALDERMAN: English, Art, Leslie Pub.
BILL ALLENDER: Woods, Metals
ROSE ATWOOD: Varsity/J.V. Cheerleading Coach
THOMAS BALL: English

BRUCE BARBOUR: Mathematics
PEGGY BARNETT: Library Aide
TIM BARTMAN: Math, Science, Soc. St.
LEO BELANGER: Utilities

Signing off

Have you even been sitting in class doing your best not to fall asleep when something catches your attention? You look up and there's a blonde sitting down talking to someone, but she's using her hands to talk? Then chances are, you've had an encounter with Vicky Ryan, the sign language interpreter here at LHS.

Imagine interpreting sign language for seven different speakers for an audience of 200 people on the steps of the Capitol! Vicky relates this as her scariest experience. Her funniest was trying to maintain professional conduct "while my client was busy flirting with his girlfriend." (Wonder who that could be!)

What does she have to do with LHS? Well, this is the second year that Vicky has worked with Phillip Chamberlain, a junior here at Leslie. She now lives in Holt with her husband and three children.

Vicky was born and raised in Northern California. She learned her first signs in the sixth grade. From there, she went on to become a professional sign language interpreter, but it wasn't easy! She got her first experience in front of a group at College of the Redwoods where she was on the debate team. Then she went to Santa Rosa J.C. where she first had an official sign language course. She then studied independently and then went to LCC to seriously study sign language, then to Washington, D.C. for an intensive training program for interpreters. So, you see, it takes a LOT of training to be a professional interpreter!

So, the next time you're just about to doze off in math class, and you see Vicky interpreting, you'll know a little more about "the woman behind the hands."

Mike Scribner



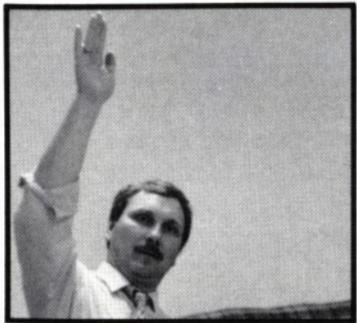
TALKING IT OUT. Phil Chamberlain, '89, talking to his interpreter, Vicky Ryan.

CHARLES BENSON: Gov't, Econ.
MAXINE BUDZYNSKI: Home Econ., Family Living
SHERI BUTLER: Physical Education, Science
ELAINE CARTWRIGHT: Custodian

KATHLEEN CARUSO: English, Reading
MARIE CHARNLEY: Librarian
DAWN DURFEE: Cook
JACKIE DZIOBAK: Kitchen Ass't



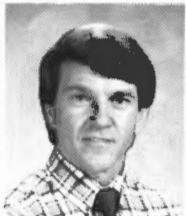
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MR. SCHAAR: My funniest experience while working at a school was when "one of my J.V. basketball player's pants ripped (I mean a LONG rip)—so we had to tape his drawers together (he was a very large kid)."

ANOTHER KILLER TEST. Mr. Miller making the thermofax so he can ditto his latest test.





JEANNE EWING: Vocal Music
 MICHELLE FASSEZKE: English
 DONALD FELISKY: Food Service Director
 JAMES HANSON: English

LORI HASKELL: Art
 BRENT HOFFMAN: Industrial Arts
 CATHERINE JOHNSON: Custodian
 FONDA KANNAWIN: Cook

B ringing back the memories

"My scariest memory is my 1985-86 fifth hour class," says Mr. Ball. Do you have a memory like this? The memory you'll never forget? Let's see if some of our teachers have some "special" memories.

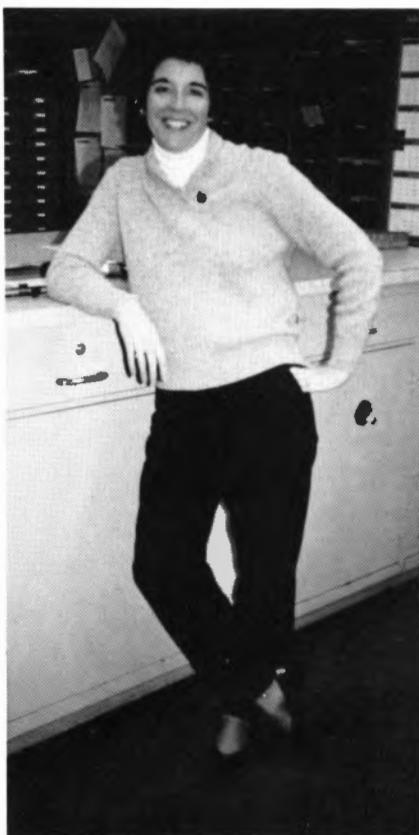
Mr. Benson has a really special memory. It seems that during a j.v. game at Pinckney, some young people went under our bus and started lighting matches near the gas tank. That seems memorable, huh? Ms. Vallilee remembers while teaching in Missouri, she told her class that the next person to speak would be "struck by lightening" because there was a thunderstorm going on outside. Just at that moment, a clap of thunder struck overhead. The room went silent and she said, "that was just a warning." Ms. Sheldon says her best memory was attending the graduation ceremony of the first Leslie High

School senior class that she worked with. Mr. Miller's scariest memory was leading a group through the human anatomy lab at M.S.U.! Ms. Taylor's answer takes the cake. She was in front of her class trying to tell them to turn in an assignment given the day before. The assignment involved making a list of certain items on a sheet of paper. She finally got the class quieted down and half of her mind was thinking "pass up your LISTS" and the other half was thinking "pass up your SHEETS." She accidentally put the two words together and ended up telling her whole class to "pass up your sh—."

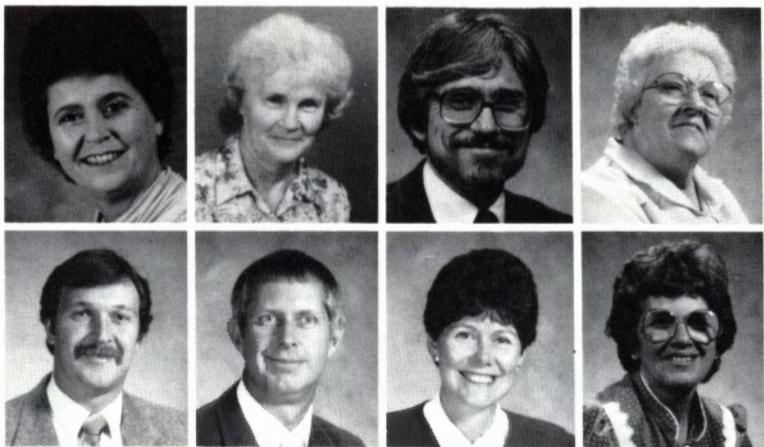
I'm sure you have memories like this yourself. Maybe you are the person in some teachers memory. Good or bad, each of us is a part of someone's "special" memory.

"I'M BAD, I'M BAD . . ." Ms. Taylor leaning against the counter acting "cool".

RUNNING OUT OF RED INK. Ms. Vallilee correcting her last set of history papers.



ALICE KELLY: Special Education
ANN LAWRENCE: Custodian
JAMES LEAR: History, Psychology
CAROLYN MANTHEI: Cook

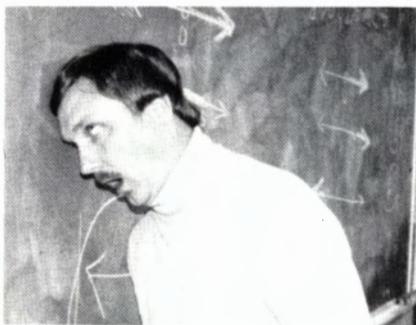


JEFF MANTHEI: Mathematics
WAYNE MILLER: Science, Mathematics
LAURA MORTON: Special Education Secretary
BETTY POLLOCK: Cook

F flashback



MS. TAYLOR: My scariest moment as a teacher was "having a kid hyperventilate in speech class while doing breathing exercises and seeing him fall over like a sack of potatoes . . . He came around in a matter of seconds . . . so I didn't have to worry about being a waitress . . . for a living."



THE DITTO MASTER. Mr. Miller professionally makes some dittos.

"KEEP YOUR MIND ON YOUR WORK!"
Mr. Schaar demonstrating how to pay attention.

"MATH IS A LAUGH." Mr. Barbour with a smile to get through his math class.





JOANN RHOADES: Cook
 KEITH RICHARDSON: Band
 BEVERLY SACHAR: French, English
 BILL SCHAAR: Mathematics

GERRIE SCHEMANSKY: Special Education, resource
 EDWARD SCHMIDT: Science
 THOMAS SHAFER: Computer Science, mathematics
 RICHARD SHAMBARGER: Agriculture

T rading places

Can you imagine Mr. Ball in platform shoes? Or Ms. Premoe in a mini skirt? Maybe you can't imagine any of your teachers in anything but ties and dresses. Let's see if some of our teachers can remember back to the "good 'ol days" when they were teenagers.

Maybe Mr. Schaar seems like a quiet teacher, but if you only knew! I shouldn't tell you, but . . . as long as no one's around, when he was in high school, he sneaked into the gym on a Sunday through the locker room window! What did you say about Mr. Miller? Well, uh, he, uh, kinda ripped a kids pocket off from his shirt trying to be first in the lunch line! You know Ms. Sachar? Do you know what she used to wear? She

wore, . . . bell bottoms! What about Ms. Premoe you say? Don't tell, but she hated school! Yes, Ms. Premoe, a teacher actually hated school! Ms. Budzynski seems so quiet, doesn't she? Confidentially, she and one of her friends had all of the seniors bring in alarm clocks at her school and had all of them go off in their lockers at the same time! Oh! Keep this one a secret, but did you know that Mr. Barbour went to school at STOCKBRIDGE?!

You see, your teachers aren't as innocent as they seem! They were just as "wild 'n crazy" in school as you are. So, if your teachers say "grow up", just remind him/her of the "good 'ol days."

Renea Jones



THIS BUD'S FOR YOU. Ms. Budzynski showing off her side profile.

SUSAN TAYLOR: Spanish, Speech
GAIL VALLILLEE: Drama, Soc. St.
CAROL VANDYKE: Business Education

ROBERT VANDYKE: Physical Education, Typing
DARELL VINTON: Science
SANDRA WALLEN: Special Education Director



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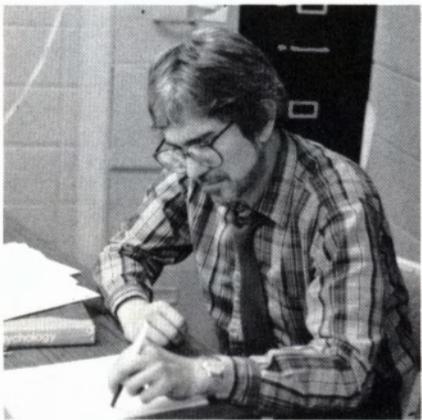
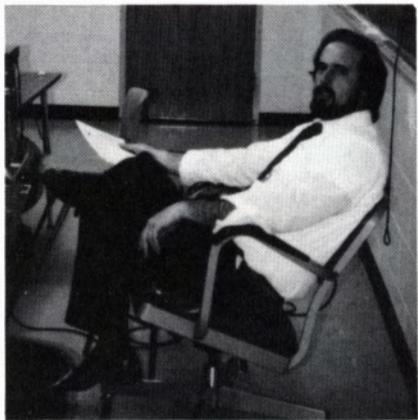
MS. VALLILLEE: My most memorable experience was "returning to Harper Creek for the school play. The cast and crew of the production called me up on stage and credited me with starting their theater program. I was deeply touched and surprised."

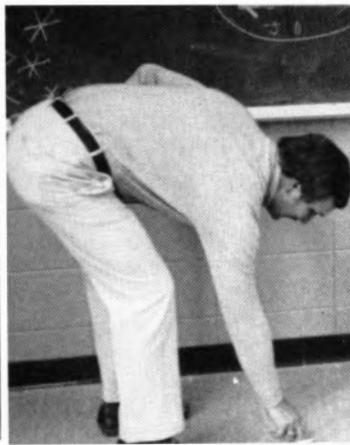
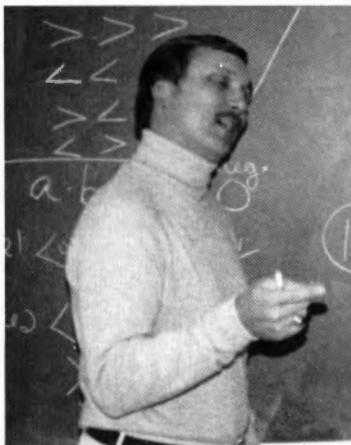
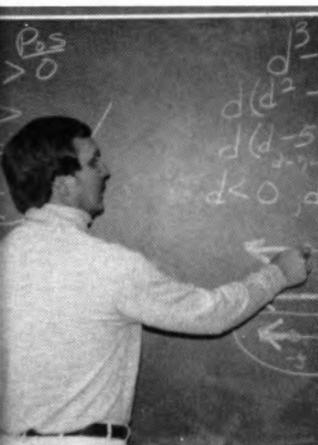


HELPING OUT. Ms. Taylor helps Ginger Dziura, '90, with a report.

TAKIN' A BREAK. Mr. Bartman relaxing in his desk chair between classes.

HARD AT WORK. Mr. Lear planning for the week ahead.





GIVING AN EXAMPLE.
Mr. Schaar attempting to
explain an algebra problem.

MAINTAINING
CONTROL. Mr. Schaar
scolding a compulsive talker.

OOPS! Bending over, Mr.
Schaar picks up his chalk.

Students give thumbs up to teachers

Are you a "teacher's pet", or do you have nightmares about all six of your teachers? Most students have at least ONE teacher that they really like. Why should anyone like a teacher?! We posed this question to a number of LHS students and got some favorable responses.

In first place for favorite teachers was Mr. Schaar with 30% of the votes. Why does Mr. Schaar get the first place vote?

"... he has the best ties around."—Tammy Trost

"He's caring, sweet, (and) understanding ..."—Michelle Baldwin

"He makes learning fun."—Nora House

"He's funnier than heck ... He's special."—Troy Mackinder

Second place went to Mr. Bartman; he had 20% of the votes.

"... many students like him."—Kim Knauf

"... I love (his) stories!"—Lauretta Hendershot

"He's cute and he's got some muscles!"—Amy Dack

"... he tells good jokes."—Amy Lancaster

Tied for third place (10% each) were:

Ms. Vallilee,

"She is ... my friend ... She is just an all around neat person!"—Missy Smith

"She's a real person ..."—Vicky Pietila

"... her class is fun."—Tammy Simpson

Mr. Lear,

"He ... treats students like adults."—Tim Craft

"He accepts students the way they are."—Kerstin Gawlick

"... you learn while you are having fun ..."—Scott Lovejoy

and Ms. Taylor.

"She knows my parents."—Cathy Hannahs

"... she makes her class interesting."—Krista Craft

"She jokes around all the time."—Sarah Merwin

Tied for fourth place (6% each) were:

Ms. Sachar

"... she's wild and a lot of fun."—Julie Wilds

"... she is super cool!"—Mike Brown

and Mr. Hoffman.

"... he knows how to deal with kids."—April Rise

"... he's cool and funny."—Brent Darling

Tied for 5th place (4% each) were:

Mr. Barbour

"... his jokes are bad, but..."—Carrie Williams

"... he is nice."—Doug Fink and Mr. Manthei.

"He's a lovable guy!"—Kathy Lewis

Honorable mention is given to the following teachers: Mr. Ball ("... doesn't like MSU; has a nice red pen."—Greg Lattig), Ms. Butler ("She's very nice."—Monica Case), Ms. Budzynski (She doesn't expect a lot from you."—Carrie Townsend), Ms. Fassezke ("... good at making her class interesting."—Mette Madsen), Ms. Haskell ("... been very nice to me and helped me a lot."—Mette Madsen), Mr. Schmidt ("He knows what he's doing ... He keeps control of the class."—Bill Durfee), and Mr. Allender ("(He's) down to earth."—Bill Fulmerhouser).

So you see: You DON'T have to be a teacher's pet to have a favorite teacher, and you DON'T have to come right out and say it, but ... you should at least admit to yourself what a great influence they have on you!

Mike Scribner

WORKIN' HARD

Shelly Ryan, '88

Rick Arnett, '88

Becky Klinger, '88



Douglas Allard
Daniel Anderson
Chassidy Arnett
Amy Bailey
Jennifer Baldwin, 9th Grade
Mary Bellew
Honora Bambach



Laura Barden
Melissa Beaman
Christina Beardsley
Jennifer Benson
John Bessette
Micheal Bliss
Steven Bliss

Renee Bolton
Brion Bradish
Nichole Bruce
Gary Burch
Ryan Burke
Shannon Burlison
Allison Byrum

BAGGIN'. Greg Gilliland, '91, fills up a sack with groceries at Felpauch.



Jobbin' it

What do you love more than anything else in the world? For many students of LHS it's work. Most of the guys work so they can save their money so they can buy a car or so they can take their girlfriends to nice expensive restaurants. Girls, on the other hand, work so they can go shopping to buy new clothes. What more would you possible want money for other than buying new clothes? Some students work in the summer months just to have spending money. They do jobs such as mowing the neighbor's lawn or working at McDonalds or even the ever popular Felpausch. Well, to all the hard working people, remember when you feel like quitting, working not only gives us responsibility but also the chance to broaden our wardrobes!!!

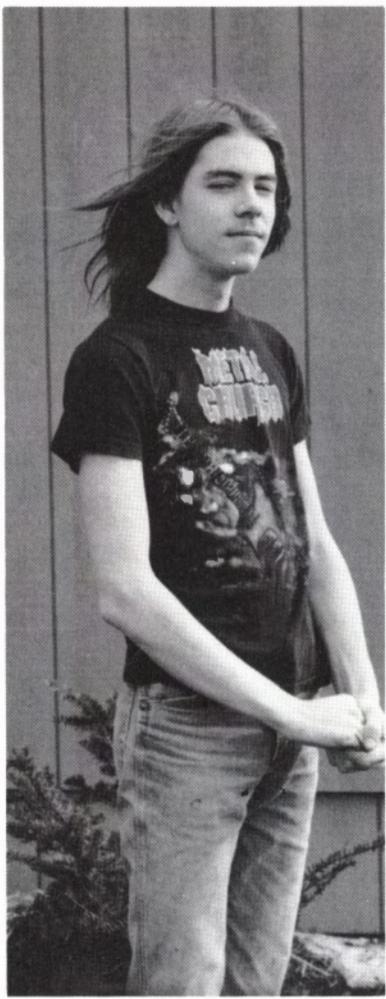
Bonnie Ramirez



Brent Case
Jessica Chamberlain
Margret Chouinard
Amy Christensen
Jason Clayton
Tracy Cleeton
Chad Craddock

Jennifer Dexter
Richard Dishman
Tammie Doxtader
Jennifer Dunham
James Dunn
Deena Evans
Joshua Farrell

Robert Fauser
Tracy Feazel
Lesley Fellows
Inci Findley
Danile Fogg
Sabas Garcia
Jamie Garrison



THE NEW LOOK. Andy Smith, '89, depicts the average head banger.



FUTURE MODEL. Stacy Morton, '89, struts her stuff.

Penny Jo Gibbs
Daniel Glynn
John Gulvas
Rachel Hartenburg
Jennifer Hensley
Matthew Holtan
Darrell Horvarter



Ty Huttenlocker
Gina Janutolo
Tenya Jordan
Candice Keesler
Lori Kinney
Jakob Kralap
Barbara Lafave



Malina Lamphere
Heather Lapinski
Carrie Leister
Shana Lubahn
Rosemarie Mata
Tanya Mays
Brian McVay



UPPER CLASSMEN POWER!!!

Stan Fowle, '89, and Lori Seffernick, '88, showing off.



Sizzlin'

What do you think's hot? Well, everyone is goin' to have a different answer, so let's take a minute to hear what some of those answers are. Guys would say heavy metal and rock T-shirts were hot, but girls, on the other hand, would say crop pants and big, baggy clothes were hot. Fashion always changes, but one thing that never changes is the popularity of the varsity jacket. No matter how long the jacket has been around, it will never stop sizzlin'. Hottest things go all the way from clothes to hair. Girls these days like the Bon Jovi hairdo, you know, long, permed, and messy. Guys like theirs long in the back but short and feathered on the sides. Well, to all you stylish people out there, this is just a reminder to let you know what's hot and what's not!!!

Bonnie Ramirez



John Miller
Selina Monroe
Elizabeth Morgan
Leigh Mullen
Greg Neu
Jerry Oberlin
Melissa Olney

Daron Oswalt
Heidi Patrick
Jennifer Peck
Mary Pietila
Abbie Platt
Jessica Poleski
Christy Powaga

Ronda Pratt
Lane Preston
Corbeert Puckett
Robert Putnam
Jennifer Richmond
Stephanie Rise
Dale Ryan



learning experience

Many students wonder what the building across the street is but, yet, they don't have the courage to walk over there and find out. The building we all wonder about is the Family Learning Center. It was started in 1974 by Jean Ekins because she lived in the district and was concerned about the number of dropouts due to pregnancy and no school for teenaged parents. She also felt it was a worthwhile cause.

FLC started with educational services and has added bus runs, a nurse, a secretary, a counselor, and groups for fathers and grandparents. They have also added a jobs program and an honors banquet in the spring. The center has gone from one to three full-time teachers and, now, services eight districts. When asked what kinds

of changes she'd like to see, Mrs. Ekins replied "Get all of the pieces together." She would also like for others to know about the center so, it may branch out. She'd also like to encourage the fathers to join the school.

Mrs. Ekins feels that the Learning Center's biggest asset is the staff. They care about the students and the kids.

After being asked about how long she thinks she'll continue to work at the Family Learning Center, Mrs. Ekins answered, "I have no idea!" She says it depends on how long they need her and the influence the center has on other districts. Hopefully, that will be "a long time."

Erica Chesney



Raul Santana
Melanie Sharp
Angela Shroufe
Adam Smith
Shamus Smith
Shay Smith
Tracie Speer



James Tello
Tiffany Thornsberry
Gena Tidd
Lawrence Turnbow
John Wengelin
Jason Wilkinson
Mary Wilson

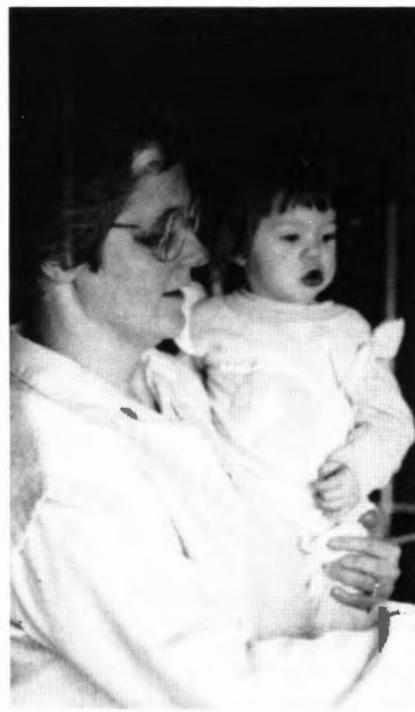




Matthew Wilson
Se Chang Yi

MOTHER KNOWS BEST. Peggy Winkle holds her daughter, Nicole, after a short nap.

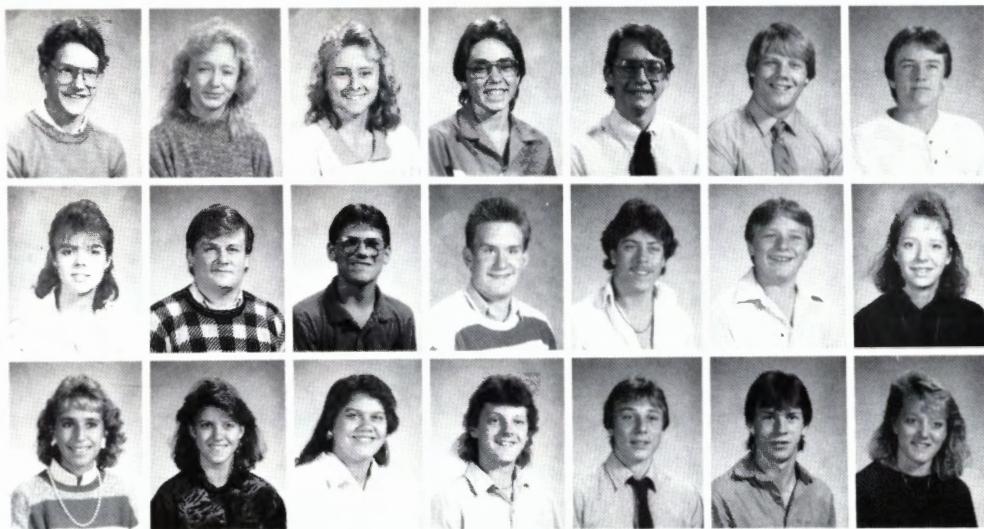
HOW NEAT. Daycare worker Andrea Miller occupies Keliegh Knapp while the other children sleep.



WHERE'S THE EXCITEMENT? Mrs. Fackler's English students take it easy at the end of class.

ANOTHER QUIZ. Students in Mrs. Ekins class, take a quiz, while student aide, Mike Loftus, runs off some papers.

William Allard
Angela Alsept
Danielle Arnett
Matthew Barbour
Roger Beach
Mark Bearss
Ronald Bogart



Karlene Brown
Michael Brown
Jerry Brownlee
Bruce Buck
David Bunting
Gerald Burch
Mary Byrum

Amy Lyn Chamberlain
Crystal Chamberlain
Kimberly Chesney
Daniel Chmiel
Chad Clemetson
James Cook
Jennifer Cooke

C lique-ing with your crowd

All students at L.H.S. have, at one time or another, become aware of the clique "system" in operation here. Whether or not we realize it, all of us are involved in this system.

There are four main categories of cliques: the Stars, the Nobodies, the Party-Animals, and the Floaters. We all know the Stars: the jocks, the cheerleaders, and even the brains are all Stars. MUCH of the student population fits into this category. The Nobodies are a little harder to determine. They're the "little people" who seem to fade into the background—you know they're there, but you just don't QUITE remember WHO they are. The Party-Animals—well, we ALL know what they do!

The Floaters are an extremely common breed. They just can't decide where they fit in—one year they're jocks, the next year they're wallpaper. Sound familiar?!

When we think about cliques now, in high school, most of us want to be "Stars". Although this may be true now, just wait until that fifth- or tenth-year reunion rolls around and see where everyone is then. The Stars have found that in the big, wide world, they're not stars anymore. They go out with an I-can-conquer-all attitude but are soon shown the error of their ways. The big fish in the little pond are now the little fish, so THEY become the overachievers—the first Jarvik heart transplant patients and the like. The so-called

"Nobodies" are the movie producers, best-selling authors, and owners of sports teams who are raking in over \$100 thousand a year. "Nobody", right? All of those Party-Animals are the new Yuppies—complete with three-piece suits, briefcases, and Mercedes'. But where are the Floaters? Well, they're the actors and singers who have Rolls-Royces, gurus, and homes in European countries. They're still floating, but what a way to float!

No matter what "clique" you're in now, don't worry. Someday, you'll get your turn in the spotlight!

Darlena Vanderpool



Mark Corts
Todd Craddock
Brent Craft
Dennis Craft
Lisa Crisp
Christopher Curylo
Kerry Dack

Brent Darling
John Darling
Rachel Darling
Wendy Dase
Jason DeBruler
Steven DeBruler
Daneen DeForest

Vicky Durfee
Paul Dwight
Ginger Dzura
Colleen Ellsworth
Terry Ellsworth
Nicole Evans
Sonya Fifield



DOING HIS THING. Andy Smith, '89, is definitely his own person.

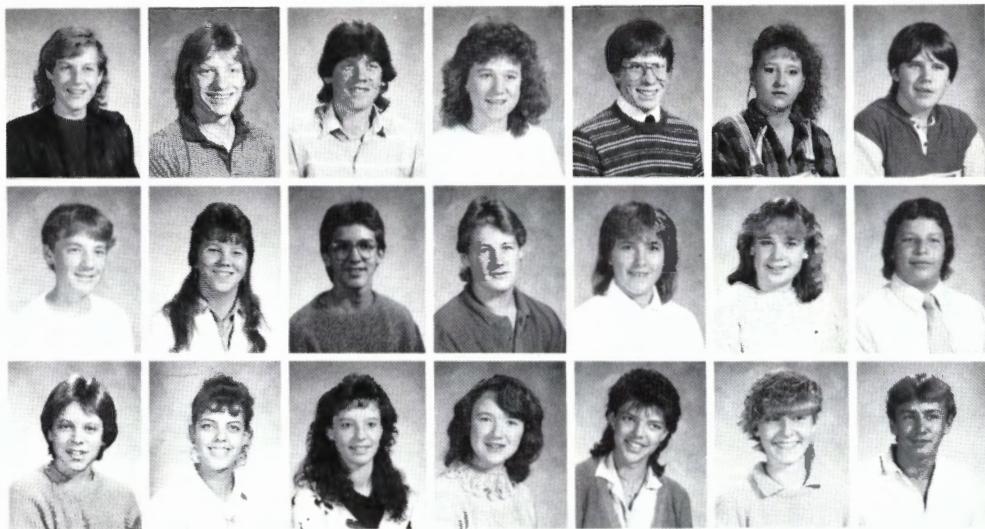


JUST BEIN' COOL.
Derek Beaman, '88,
knows where he wants to
be in life: wherever it's
cool.



BEING THEMSELVES. Beth Eimer, '89, and Theresa Taylor, '89, showing us all their beautiful smiles.

Catherine Fink
Ruben Fletcher
Dustin Foreman
Marlo Gage
Greg Gilliland
Marcy Grant
Christopher Gray



Tony Haley
Camron Harris
David Haynes
Donnelly Higel
Nedra Karn
Carolyn King
Lloyd King

Steven Kinney
Shelby Kraft
Diane Kunkel
Amy Lancaster
Julie Lance
Michelle Lewis
Kevin Leinhart

Friendships

As we walk around the hallways here at L.H.S., we inevitably see our fellow students expressing their affection for each other. This affection is expressed in various ways by different groups: couples hug and hold hands, guys tell each other dirty jokes and hit each other on different parts of the anatomy, and girls stand by their friends' lockers, telling secrets and sharing problems. These types of behavior are not unique to L.H.S., for the high school years are the ones during which close relationships are formed. Although not all of these relationships will hold steady

throughout the years, many of the relationships formed will continue long after high school has ended. Many of us will have the same best friend or group of friends that we choose during school. Who knows, some of us may even marry our high school sweetheart or share an apartment with our best friend. These special relationships are important to the growth of a confident and secure adult, so don't worry about drifting apart or losing touch—your true friends will stick by you through everything!

Darlena Vanderpool





Brandy Lounsbury
Billie Love
Clint Luke
Gary Martin
Kevin McDaniel
Jolynn McLain
David Medcoff



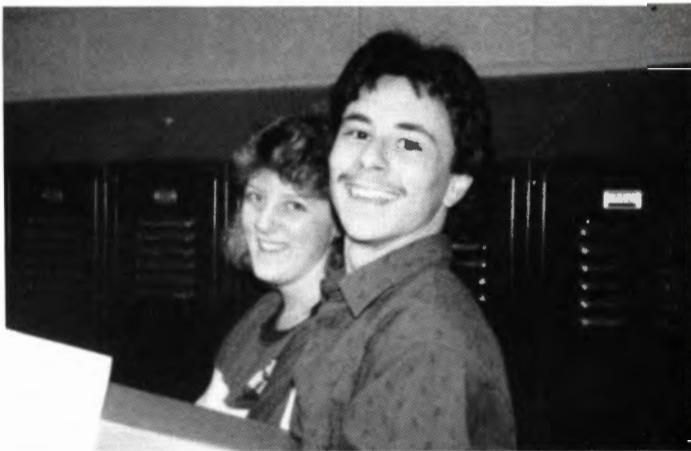
Rebekah Merwin
Meredith Miers
Gilbert Miller
Joseph Miller
Tina Moon
Kevin Mooney
Thomas Moore



Cheril Noe
Rolland Olney, II
Danny Ostrander
Julie Ostrander
Scott Pearsall
Thomas Peek
Nicole Pierce



LIFE IS TOUGH. Rich Bofysil, '89, and Stacy Cooke, '89, show us their idea of togetherness.



WATCH THAT HAND. Lisa Hovey, '88, and Brian Vicary, '88, show us all what good friends they are.

AND THAT'S HOW YOU DO IT. Lori Seffernick, '88, and Stan Fowle, '89, show us the right way to hold hands.



THE BEST OF FRIENDS. Missi Smith, '89, and Vicki Hempstead, '89, demonstrate their affection for each other.

Richard Platt
Michael Potter
Don Reese
Gregory Rice
Verne Robins
Donald Schultz
William Schultz



Mandy Shaffer
Kathy Shroufe
Tracy Simpson
Martha Smid
Juanita Smith
Marcie Sorrow
Cindy Squires



Thomas Sterle
Arteen Stout
Gregory Thelen
Larry Thornsbury
Cari Townsend
Heather Trotter
John Vanderpool



R emembering

Walking down the halls you see a million faces. Friends talking in groups, telling each other about an earlier hour. Couples meet at their lockers giving each other that last minute hug. All of a sudden you realize how short your time at Leslie High is. It seemed like yesterday you started eighth grade and you thought you'd never be a senior. Then, suddenly, you found yourself in your sophomore year, half-way there. Finally, your senior year came. You were at the end of your road. The time flew by fast and all you had left were memories and decisions. That's

right, decisions. Should you go to college? If so, which one? You began to wish you had started thinking about college sooner. Finally, the big day was at hand, and as you walked down the aisle you remember your days at L.H.S. and wish you were an eighth grader again.

The time you spend at L.H.S. is shorter than you think, make the best of the memories while they are in the making (they're all you'll have left of your days at L.H.S.).

Erica Chesney

JUST CLOWNING AROUND. Dave D'Briant, '90, Karen Adams, '90, Marcie Hanks, '90, and Kirk Lubann, '89, clowning around in chorale.

YOU'LL NEVER GUESS. Leigh Mullen, '92, and April Rise, '92, stop to talk for a second.





Jamie Voris
Jeffery Voris
David Walker
Damien Ward
Lynn Warner
Larry Warren



Bridget Weber
Patricia Wilson
Bonnie Witherell
April Wyman
Edward Brown
Nicole Schemelter



I'M HERE, NOW WHAT. Sonja Garrison, '90, and Becky Baily, '90, chat a little in the main office.

JUST A BREAK. Tiffany Thornsberry, '92, enjoys a short giggle before class.

WHAT A DAY. Leigh Mullen, '92, takes a break before class.

Karen Adams
Jason Anderson
Kim Atwood
Rebecca Bailey
John Baldwin
Michele Baldwin



Roseann Barnhill
Angela Battleshaw
Lora Bedell
Cara Beegle
Eric Bennett
Arthur Bischoff

Dress for success

Just when you thought you had finally settled into the same old boring routine of school, when you knew the exact moment Mr. Miller would say "get with the program" and you could imitate Mr. Beegle's "that's not good" perfectly, it happened. Spirit Week arrived. For one week, the student body at LHS were 'allowed' to act a little crazy.

On Monday we had Baby Day. Not very many students dressed up, but those that did kept the hallways filled with laughter. And their dirty diapers.

Tuesday took us all out to Texas for Western Day. We saw 'Tex' and 'Calamity Jane', along with Chief Bri Bri and the saloon 'gals' with the 'sleazy' hairy legs (Joe Haynes and Tom Leister).

As the week continued, Leslie High traveled to South Korea during "M*A*S*H" Day. 'Klinger' (Terry Weber) and many soldiers, doctors, and nurses from the 4077 were seen throughout the day. Of course, many teachers decided to 'bomb' their students with homework, but that didn't seem to dampen the school spirit.

The spirit continued on to Thursday to Dress-up and senior Toga/Slob Day. Many sexy shoulders were seen 'peeking' out from under the sheets. The underclassmen were seen in ties, dress shoes, dresses, and gold cuff links, all dressed appropriately for their annual school portraits.

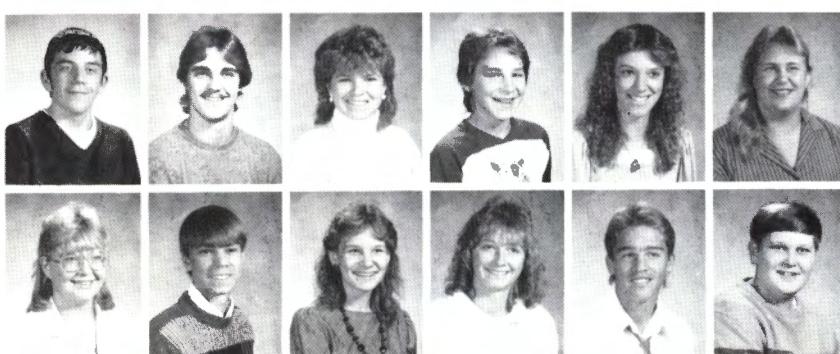
Friday was Theme Day, and we got to see the classes 'strut their stuff' by dressing up to correspond

with their float. The class of '88 showed their 'animal' sides by dressing up like cavemen (and women) in 'Prehistoric Times'. The class of '89 got all decked out as they put on garbage bags and silver hair for the 'Future'. The class of '90 wore whatever they wanted since they had 'Through the Years', and the class of '91 attired themselves like ancient Romans in their togas for 'Gladiator Times'. And finally, the class of '92 clothed themselves like champions for their theme, 'Champions Through Time'.

Spirit Week turned out to be filled with fun and excitement, and the entire week was just another bit adventure.

Cara Beegle

David Bosworth
Mark Carpenter
Monica Case
Jeremy Cavender
Christina Chesney
Erica Chesney



Penny Clem
Henry Corden
Wendi Cowing
Shannon Craft
Robert Darling
Greg Deforest



Bethany Eimer
Lori Fehrenbach
Stacie Franks
David Galbraith
Sonja Garrison
Diane Gibson



Gregory Gowanlock
James Grantham
Judy Graves
Heather Gray
John Gray
Barry Gubry



MY SLIP IS SHOWING!! Joe Haynes, '88, lets it all hang out.

JUST LIKE HOME! Ellen Jolly, '88, Diane Chesney, and Cindy Choinard, both of '89.



BUT MOM, I WANTED RED! Michelle Lattig, '90, eats her candy on baby day.

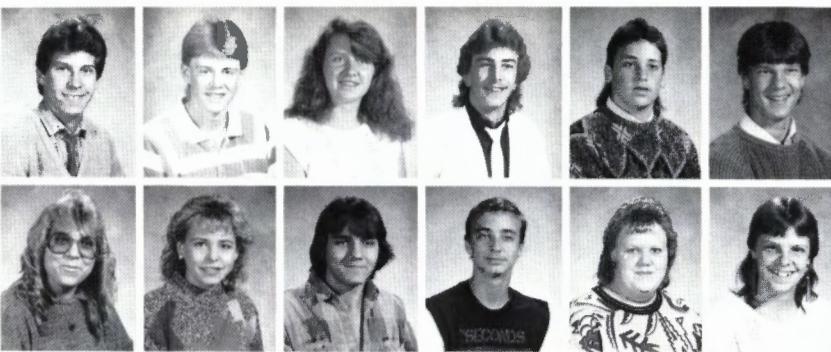


Melanie Guile
Suzanne Hampton
Marcie Hanks
Catherine Hannahs
David Harrison
Erick Hegge



Dayna Helms
Joseph Hosler
Nora House
Craig Howery
James Huggins
Renea Jones

Curt Jordan
Scott Kaimon
Kathleen Keesler
Jack Kimbrell
Christopher King
Gregory Lattig



BROTHERLY LOVE. Jamie and Jeff Voris, both of '91, express their feelings.

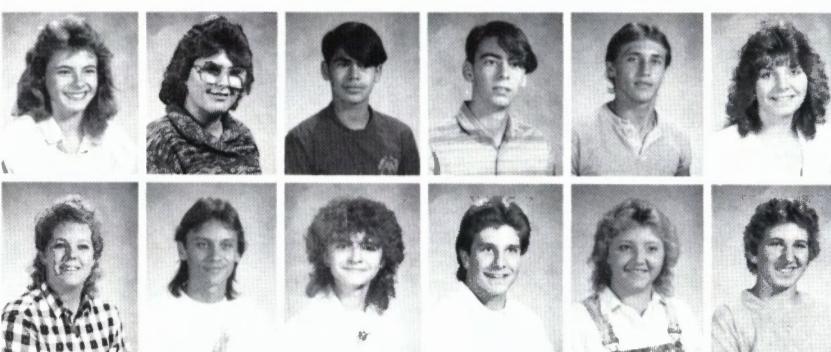


MIRROR IMAGE. Terry and Troy Weber, both of '88, show off their likeness.

DOUBLE TROUBLE. Shelly and Sheila Ryan, both of '88, know they're bad.

LOOK-A-LIKES. John, '90, and Joe, '89, Baldwin give an example of mistaken identity.

Rhonda Maskey
Connie Mata
David Mata
Matthew McDonald
George McElroy
Catina Medeiros





William Parks
Heather Patrick
David Pennington
Kristina Phillips
Vicky Pietila
Timothy Putnam



Tammy Rae
Michael Reed
Richard Ryan
Christy Sawyer
Brian Schultz
Michael Scribner

Seeing double

"When we were little, we had matching owl sweaters. His was blue and mine was pink," Michelle Lattig said about her and her brother Greg, who is four minutes younger than Michelle.

For being such a small school, many people may be astonished to know that LHS is blessed with seven sets of twins. Many of you could probably only name three or four of the seven, yet there really are fourteen people who belong in the 'twin' category. The seven sets are: Bill ('91) and Doug ('92) Allard, Joe ('89) and John ('90) Baldwin, Greg ('90) and Michelle ('90) Lattig, Beth ('89) and Bill ('90) Parks, Sheila ('88) and Shelly ('88) Ryan, Jamie ('91) and Jeff ('91) Voris, and last but certainly not least, Terry ('88) and Troy ('88) Weber.

Having a twin sister or brother in school with you might sound like a drag but to most of us, but

for Jeff Voris, it's pretty fun! "In sixth grade we had a substitute teacher!" Evidently, Jamie and Jeff were naughty boys and kept trading places!

Even though most teens will not admit to having any good experiences with their brother or sister, Terry Weber says that his was when he and Troy both "took first at a wrestling invitational." Likewise, Doug Allard insists that his best experience with Bill was "when we were little, we used to play together all the time! Fun, fun, fun. Ha!"

Speaking of being little, some of these twins dressed alike when they were young. Sheila Ryan, the eldest by two minutes, says that her mom dressed her and Shelly "in striped shirts and plaid pants and other old fashioned junk."

To most of the twins here, having a brother or sister is "ok" because you always have someone to

talk to and someone to blame things on. But perhaps Greg Lattig says it best—"you always have a friend."

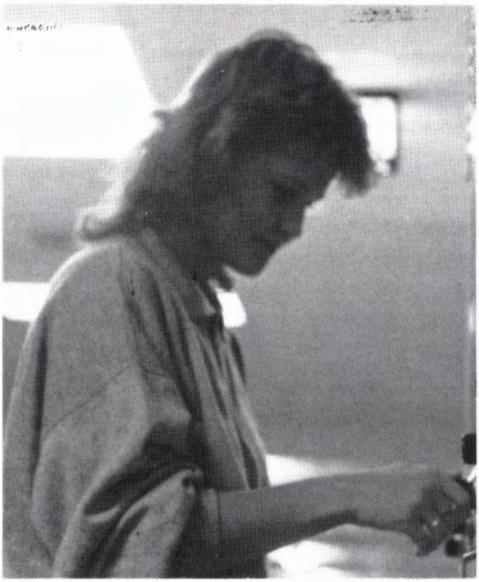
Cara Beegle



Sean Seavolt
Nicole Shannon
James Smalley
Joseph Sollid
Billie Jo Spencer
Paul Stutz

Teresa Taylor
Shona Terpay
Tonya Thornsberry
Tammy Trost
Tina Valentine
Gregory Vasher

Matt Walker
Julie Wilds
Carrie Williams
Sarah Wilson
Robin Wood
Randy Zenker



CONCENTRATION. Kerstin Gawlick, '88, tries hard to remember the answers to the questions of the test she just took.

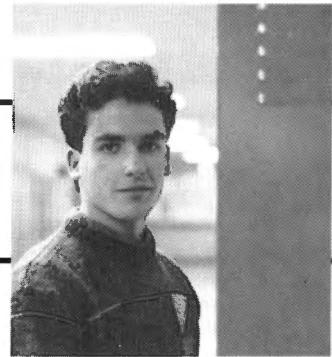
YEAH. The day's over, and Kerstin Gawlick, '88, is eager to leave.

TAKE IT OFF. Amado Andres, '88, is ready to start the day off right at L.H.S.

NOT PICTURED:
Ronna Hanson, Donald Reese



CHEESE. Amado Andres, '88, takes time out of his busy schedule to pose for this masterpiece.



E xchanging places



Do you think of Leslie as boring? Do you feel like nothing new ever happens? For some Leslie truly is "An Adventure Story." This year Leslie is lucky enough to have three exchange students. Vanessa Rozieé from Paris, France; Kerstin Gawlick from Wuppertal, West Germany; and Amado Andres from Madrid, Spain. Even though each of the students are very different, they all feel the same way about many topics. They all agreed that America is the land where dreams can come true. They also believe that American's treasure their children because "the children are America's future."

When I asked the awesome-threesome about some of their most memorable moments of L.H.S. Amado was fast to reply, "the teachers. They are great here. They treat you like people." Vanessa added, "I'll never forget on the first day when I couldn't open my locker." Kerstin simply stated two words, "the guys!"

HELP. Vanessa Rozieé, '88, is having a hard time figuring out her Spanish.

HELPLESS. Our dear friend Vanessa is still having some MAJOR problems.

So remember, all you people, while you're wondering if you have enough gas to make it to Jackson or Lansing, Leslie CAN be a VERY exciting place.

Karen Adams

THE RESCUE. The brain of the class, Chad Patterson, '89, is offering his help to this beautiful creature.

OH YEAH? Now our poor Vanessa is more lost than before. Next time we suggest Ms. Taylor instead of the handsome Chadwick.

More than just rivals

The games have been played for longer than any of us can remember and will probably not end during our lifetimes. The rivalry between University of Michigan's Wolverines and Michigan State University's Spartans is becoming more than just games on the field. It is the subject of an ungodly number of arguments and quarrels. Which is the better school? Of course, everyone knows that Michigan is the dominant figure; however, Michigan State's football team did win the honor of traveling to Pasadena, California to compete in the Rose Bowl. On the other hand, Michigan has gone to the same bowl many more times than State, although earning a losing record. But if we can hit the ice for a moment, the Spartans skate rings around the Wolverines

in hockey. For the past several years Michigan State has been a great opponent in the Big Ten and NCAA Tournaments. Then again, Michigan makes up for their clumsiness on the ice as they are one of the greatest baseball teams in college. We all must really admit to ourselves that both teams excel in their own areas. However, we as students still battle with each other to find out who really is the best school. All six and a half hours of school we argue and harass each other. Whether the collegic teams know it or not, they are a huge influence to the students and their schools.

David Allard

DEFINITE FAVORITE. Lisa Medcoff '89, shows off her locker proudly.



GREETING BANNER. Mr. Benson hangs his sign so all can see.

MAJOR CONTROVERSY. This sign could be the basis of many arguments.





David Allard
Paul Arntz
Shannon Baker
Joe Baldwin
Carl Bambach
Brian Barden



Mark Barnett
Richard Beardsley
Roy Bedell
Karen Bodell
Richard Bofysil
Donald Bogart



Aimee Brown
Lee Brownlee
Valerie Bruce
Richard Bugbee
Joseph Byrum
Terry Campbell



Tina Campbell
Mary Casagranda
Thomas Cavendar
Philip Chamberlain
Diane Chesney
Cynthia Chouinard



Sherry Clark
Stacey Cooke
Christina Craddock
Joseph Cripe
Troy Crow
Amy Dack



Karen Dayton
Bill Durfee
Bryan Dutcher
Tracy DuVall
Kurt Dziobak
James Ekins



Earl Ellsworth
Jodi Eyer
Brian Finch
Doug Fink
Jennifer Flick
Darrin Fogg



William Fulmerhouser
Christina Gibbs
Amber Goedert
Heidi Greenwood
Scott Grantham
Ronda Haas



A CONTINUING DEBATE. Kevin Leinhart and Chad Clemetsen show off their favorite university sweatshirts.

Jack Hackert
Roberta Hamlin
Nick Hardin
Todd Harrison
Michael Hector
Victoria Hempstead



Cheri Hendershot
Lauretta Hendershot
Christina Hopkins
Ronda Hughes
Dawn Joslin
Adam Keesler



Tammy Keupper
Theresa Kilburn
Valarie King
Robert Kinney
Scott Kinney
Kimberly Knauf



Krista Kraft
William Lewis
Jeffrey Lewis
Charles Lovejoy
Kirk Lubahn
Chad Luke



Troy Mackinder
James Markcum
Kimberly Mayes
Lisa Medcoff
Sarah Merwin
Bobie Jo Miller



James Miller
Rebecca Miller
Rachel Moffitt
John Monroe
Kathy Morgan
Stacy Morton



Judy Munson
Kathy Muscott
Connie Nash
William Nevins
Leslee Olney
Pamela Ousley



Beth Parks
Chad Patterson
Brian Pelham
Thomas Pennington
Kerry Phillips
Jeffrey Pierce



CREATIVE TRANSPORTATION. Matt McDonald, '90.





Cruisin' with the times



Our journey to school each year becomes more challenging. The challenge comes when the students themselves can't decide, ridiculously enough, how to get to school. Out of the many, one choice has already been determined as only a last resort: the bus. Once we have accomplished the feat of reaching high school, the bus seems embarrassing and degrading, with a million screaming, little children. The most ordinary and popular way of travel is the car bit. If a student has the chance to drive, they are always willing to spend \$15 a week just to be seen in a car rather than on a bus. It happens every year, as soon as a student is able to drive they become Mr. or Ms. Important.

AIM HIGH. Dave Mata '90, flaunts his stuff.

Skateboarding is quickly becoming the "thing" in our little town. Everywhere you look there's somebody standing on a moving piece of plywood. Skateboards are becoming a more widely used means of transportation, as some students are willing to sacrifice the long hours it takes to learn how to just stand on things, and the abuse their bodily parts take as they learn. In a couple of years, the schools will have to allow more boards because it's becoming so popular. Along with the growing popularity of skateboards is the SPREE. It's not surprising to walk out behind the school and look at the 40 foot line of red, purple, and black motor scooters.

It's not really important how you get to school as long as you do, and do it in style.

David Allard

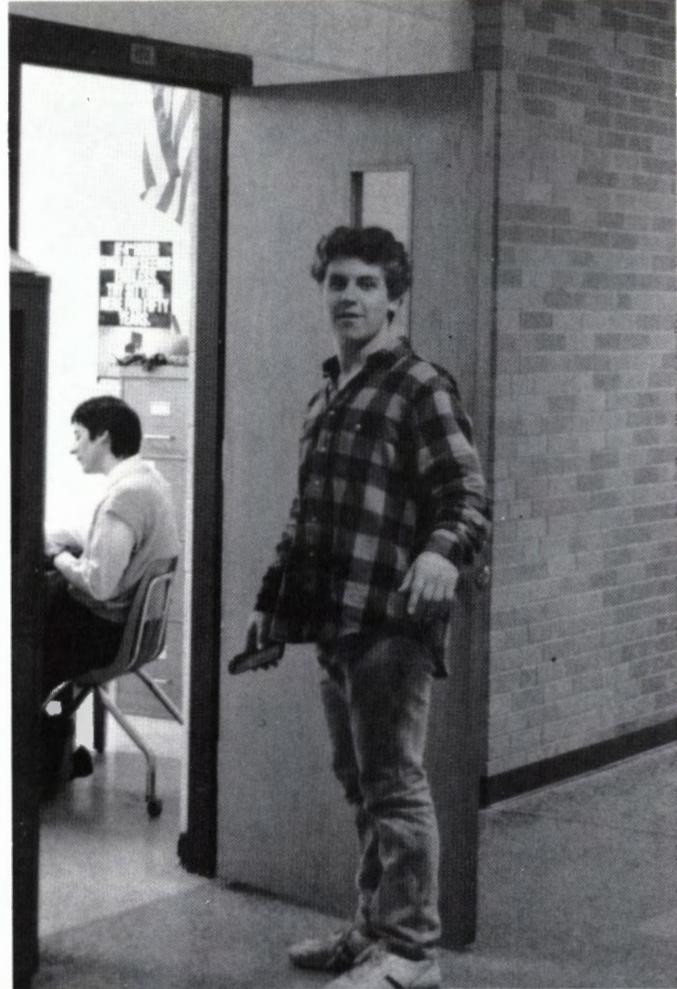
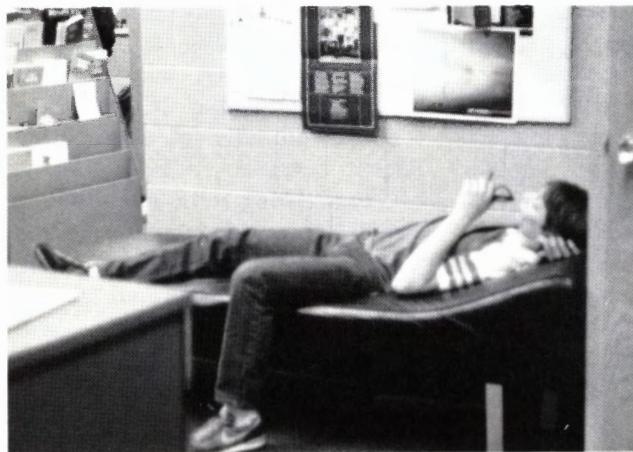


PARK IT. A familiar sight by the back door.

LINE UP. A disgusting sight for those that can't drive.

SORRY CAN'T TALK. Chad Patterson '89, feels he better hurry.

CHILLIN' OUT. Bob Kinney '89, finds a place to take a break.



Hallway traffic

Teachers become more aggravated each year as their students' eyes are constantly being led into the hallways by the distractions of the pitter-patter of little feet traveling back and forth. The teachers' lecture loses the student's interest as the hour drags on; they become more interested in the beautiful girl standing by her locker across from the doorway, or the gorgeous hunk that picks up the attendance folder and struts off. And then as soon as the lecture is over and homework has been assigned, there is the

mad rush to the teacher for her hallway pass so they can involve themselves in the extracurricular sport held in the hallways. In the two minute period the teacher has allowed them to be absent, they manage to say "hi" and distract all of their best friends while they are in a lecture period, and encourage them to grab a pass and come join in the "walk".

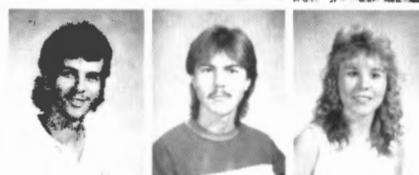
David Allard

PALS FOREVER. Patti Wilson '91, and Colleen Ellsworth '91, feel togetherness is much more fun than classwork.





Bonnie Ramirez
David Rathburn
George Reese
April Rise
Jennifer Robbins
Rachel Rogers



Roberto Santana
Charlie Seman
Toni Sheathelm
Tammy Simpson
Andrew Smith
Melissa Smith



Michael Smith
David Sorenson
William Stevens
Michelle Sturgill
David Swan
Gena Tiffany



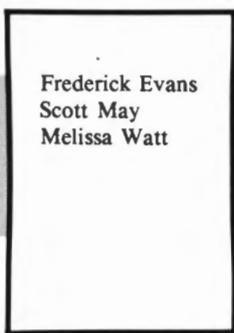
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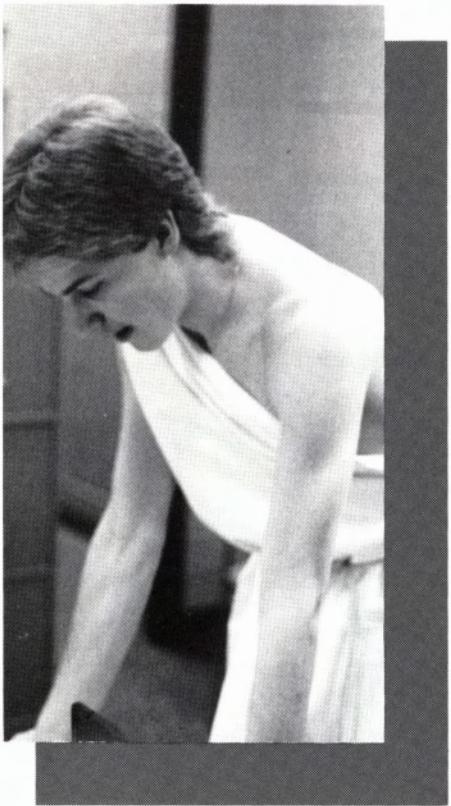
WE BETTER HURRY. Valarie King '89, and Heidi Greenwood '89, are taking their hallway pass a little far.

Frederick Evans
Scott May
Melissa Watt

Not Pictured



GIVE US A LITTLE CONCENTRATION. Tom Leister, '88, is trying to show off on Senior Slob Day.



THOSE ARE SCISSORS, ROB! Rob Lloyd, '88, can't seem to figure out what he's holding.

WHAT'S IT TO YA? Tom Leister, '88, and Terry Weber, '88, just standing around on M*A*S*H day.



CAUGHT IN THE ACT. Dave Bodell, '88, fooling around on Baby Day.

student life

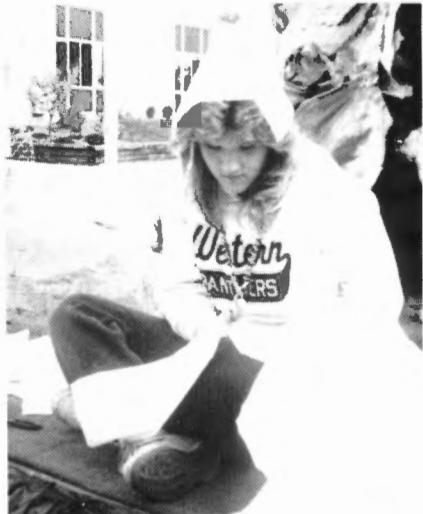
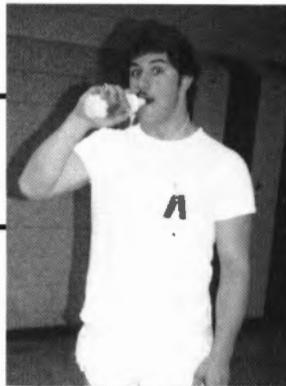
It's our turn

As seniors in high school, we all become a bit egotistical when it comes to the underclassmen. Sometimes even the most courteous among us can't resist the urge to nudge that eighth-grader as we pass him in the hallway. We figure that it's our right to rule over the younger kids now. After all, we have put up with four years of abuse from the former upperclassmen, so now it's our turn.

All of the underclassmen endure

this sort of abuse during their years at L.H.S. It's a tradition—they're used to it. They may grumble and gripe about it, but not in front of the seniors. Well, don't worry about the dirty looks, snide remarks, or physical abuse as long as it's not terribly violent—you will have your turn at some time in the near future, whether it be in a few months or a few years. Then you'll be the seniors and may eighth-graders beware!

Darlena Vanderpool

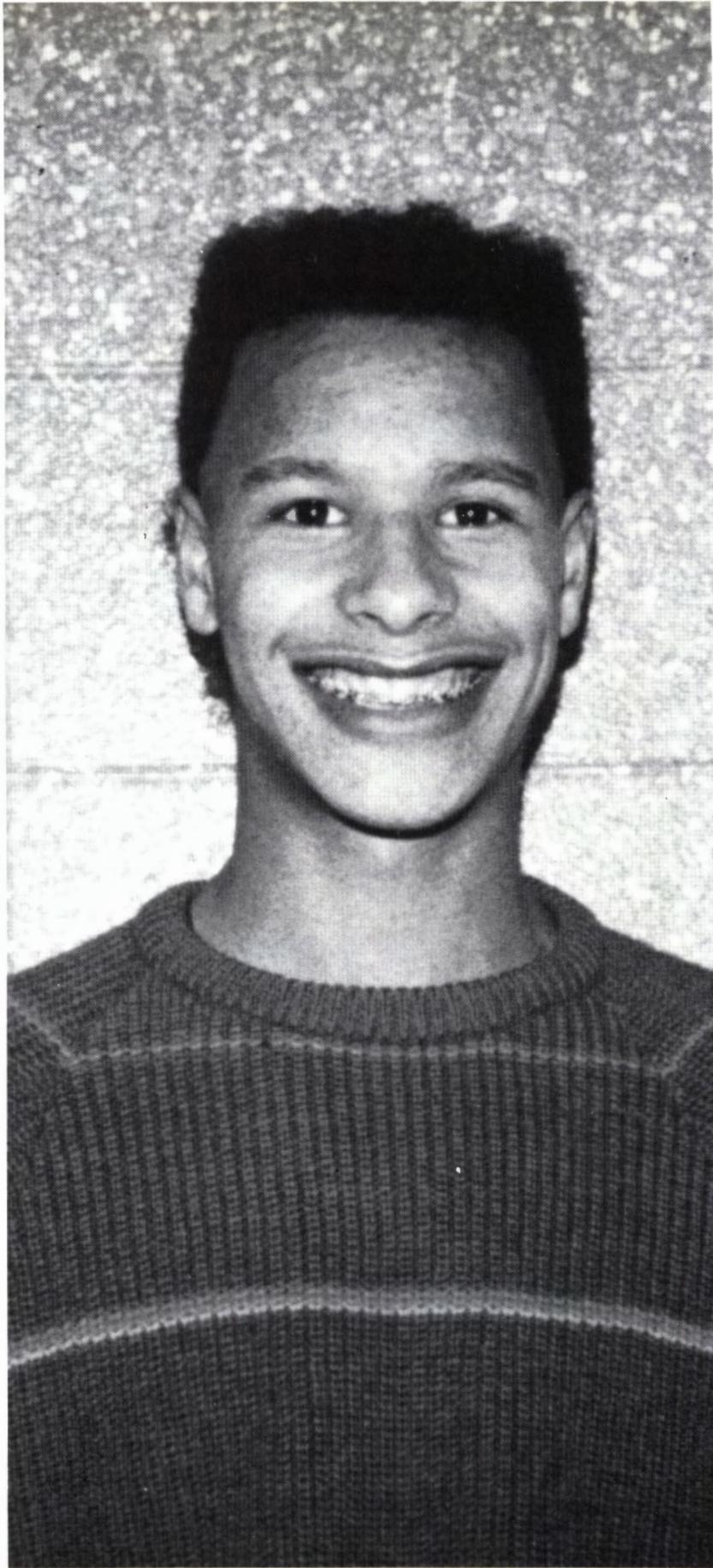


HARD AT WORK. Trish Pennington, '88, working on the homecoming float.



THEIR BETTER SIDE. Seniors at the powder-puff football game show us their undies.

GRIN AND BARE IT! Jamey Miller, '89,
tin-grinning it up!



BLINDED BY THE LIGHT! Shannon
Baker, '89, lights up our lives.

BRIGHT LIGHT! BRIGHT LIGHT!
Stephanie Gilman, '88, flashes a brace-y
smile!



AN ADVENTURE STORY

I'M SO CUTE! Cheri Hendershot, '89, knows that braces don't ruin her looks.



student life

B race yourself

Imagine this: You're eating lunch in the cafeteria. Looking up, you notice your dream guy/girl walking towards you. He/She sits down right next to you and says "how's it going?" You smile, and the glare from your braces blinds them so much that they drop their lunch down the front of their shirt! Does this sound like you? If so, you must be one of the few, the proud, the braces owners.

In that case, you've probably been called everything from "tin grin" to "railroad tracks." And you probably hate it! But don't worry. Braces can be something of envy!

For instance, not very many people can say they've got an orthodontist. Most people have to admit to having a dentist, and ordinary dentists don't give out stickers that say "TIN GRINS

ARE IN" and "I LOVE BRACES" buttons.

Another thing that makes the non-braces owner green is the special toothbrushes that brace faces can use. It's not fair that companies make products with really small bristles for those people who are lucky enough to have braces.

Christmas time is another event that makes 'under-privileged children' steaming mad. The brace faces can hang Christmas tree ornaments from their wires and literally become 'tinsel teeth'.

Oh, one more thing that really makes peoples' teeth grind is school portraits. People with braces give new meaning to the word 'sparkling' smiles. Braceless people don't get to show-off their wires and rubber bands.

So keep smiling, metal mouths.

Tin grins are in!

Cara Beegle



TOOTHY GRIN! Mike Hector, '89, lets his braces do the talking.

PEARLY WHITES! Aimee Brown, '89, and Rob Lloyd, '88, enhance the hallways.

CRACKING A SMILE! Chris King, '90, laughs at the biology homework.



BEST BUDDIES. Cara Beegle, '90, and her dog Frecky. You can decide who is who.



STRAY CAT STRUT. FeFe Adams on the prowl.

SMILE! Jason DeBruler, '91, and his prize clucker, Clara Belle.

A MAN'S BEST FRIEND.
Pudgie truly is a man's best
friend.



student life

Purrfect pals

Who's the one person you can tell all your deep dark secrets to, and not have to worry about anyone finding out? Fido. That's right, good ol' trusty Fido. You can cry your heart out to them, and they'll just sit there patiently and listen. Then they know the right time to comfort you, too. They'll just climb right up in your lap. When I asked around the halls of L.H.S. I found out many people rate their pets top notch.

There's quite a variety of our

furry friends. I wish you could have seen some of the cute critters I saw, then you'd understand why in today's world—PETS ARE PEOPLE TOO!!!

Karen Adams



ICKY-POO! Michelle Lattig, '90, and her favorite gold buddy, Alberta. You'll be glad to know she made it back in her bowl o.k.

PUCKER UP! Ronna Hanson, '90, and her bundle of joy, Pita.



PAUSING TO FORM ANOTHER PROM MEMORY.
Rick Arnett 88', Earl Ellsworth 89' and Carl Bambach 89'.

A CUTE TRIO. Phil Chamberlain 89', Wendi Cowing 90' and Greg Gilliland 91.'

TWO SHINING EXAMPLES OF LESLIE'S FINEST. Bill Lewis 89' and Judy Munson 89'



last off! prom '88.

With the passing of another year comes the passing of another prom. This year, we seemed to get a little more outgoing and changed the location of our prom. Instead of the notorious Lincoln room of the Kellogg Center, we held our prom at the MSU Student Union. This was a large improvement and the night was a success.

It started off as a formal dinner party but as the night progressed, the ties were loosened and jackets removed. Between Bill Lewis and Bill Nevins, not a table top was left undanced upon. Furthermore, the entire dance floor itself was a mass of bouncing bodies enjoying the upbeat tunes of our video DJ.

The night passed without a

hitch and thanks to the efforts of S.A.D.D. we all made it home safely. This year has been one of the safest yet, and hopefully in the years to come, all proms will be as successful.

Troy Smith



AN ADVENTURE STORY

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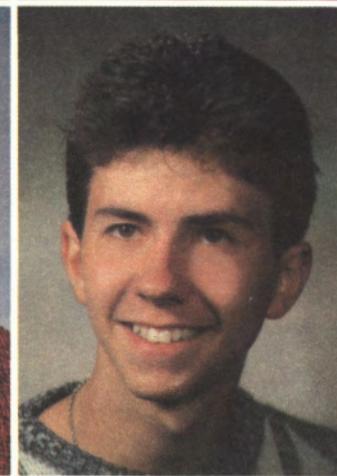
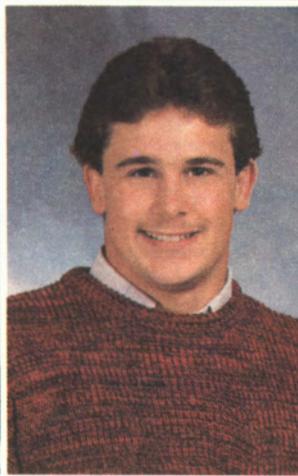
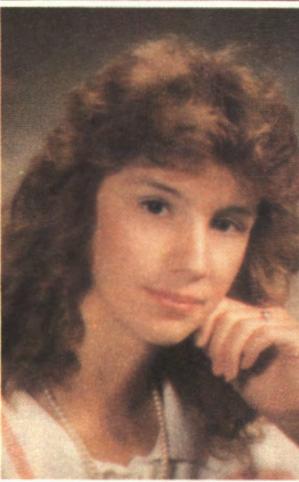
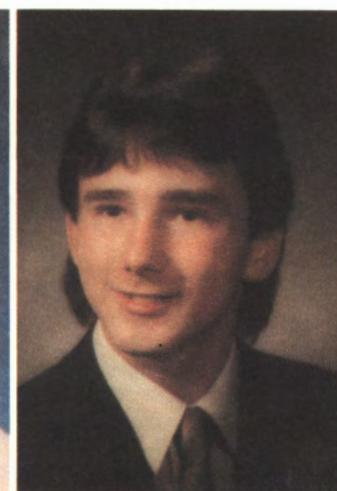
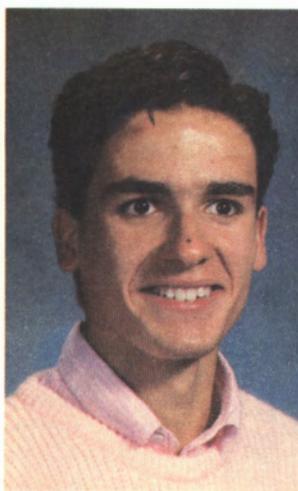
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DOUBLE TAKE. Nick Wheaton, '88, thinks twice when he sees the opposition.

Here it is 1998, and I, Denise Lamb, still can't believe winning Michigan's twenty-eight million dollar lotto. With some of the money I decided to take one of my friends, Jodi Green, with me on a trip around the world. We went to James Grant's travel agency and Darcie Vickers, the manager, helped plan our vacation. Terry and Troy Weber's limo service took us to Detroit Metro on July first. There to see us off were Scott Bliss and Troy Smith, the new owners of the airport. We had a pleasant plane ride because the stewardesses, Melissa Hempstone and Sherry Goldsberry, were quite hospitable. Our first stop was south of the border in Mazatlan, Mexico. While in Mexico, we attended a fiesta where Barry Carter, (also known as Poncho), turned out to be the lead singer of the "EL BLANCO" band. The group consisted of Drew Cowden and George Gilliland on backup, with Andy Gibbs, Dennis Motes, and Kenni Ross playing instruments. After the fiesta was over, we decided to see a real live bull fight. The fight was action packed, especially when a second bull got loose and booted the matador, Darrin Kaimon, right in the caboose. He then had to be checked over by the medical crew at the arena. The doctor, Bob Whitcom, and head nurse, Jenny Rief, said he would be fine, but sore for a couple of days. From Mexico, we boarded a United plane flying to Australia. During our flight, we ran into Darlena Vanderpool and Spencer Weaver who said they were going to start a new business called Vanderweave-Computers.

After we landed, we checked into the Hilton Hotel. When I opened the door to our room, there was a bottle of chilled Chablis on the table compliments of the hotel's bartender, David Bodell. Picking up some travel brochures in the lobby, we saw that Joey and Bill Hutchison ran a kangaroo farm, so off we went. Besides the kangaroos, they also had some adorable little koalas. By the time we got back to our room, we were exhausted. Since our plane left early in the morning, we went right to bed. At two o'clock the next day we were in Hong Kong. Jodi and I were both starved because the plane food was awful, so our first priority was to find a restaurant. We ended up at a quaint little place called Fung Wongs. The co-owners were Jim Tow and Leigh Walker. Breaking open our fortune cookies, Jodi's read excitement awaits you and mine said I would meet someone mysterious. Strolling down the sidewalk a muscle bound man, Deric Beaman, offered to be our personal guide. First, he took us to see a movie called *Rise of the Ninja* starring Dayna Jones, Kelly Bradish, Mark Prieskorn, Tim Craft, and Chuck Norris. Later, we went to a massage parlor run by Steve Benson. Employed at the parlor was the head massuer, Jerry Cranmore, with co-workers Rusty Rockafellow, Bobbi Gray, and Amy Howes. The massages were invigorating and made us feel like dancing the night away, so off we went to a popular discotheque. The DJ's, David King and Mike Putnam, played some upbeat tunes by continued on page 59



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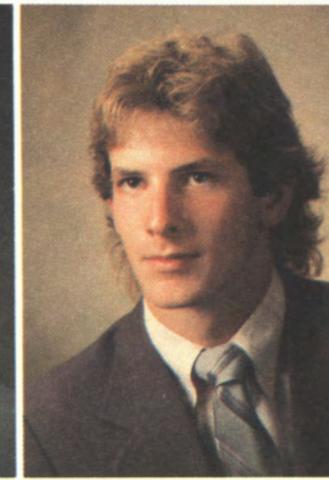
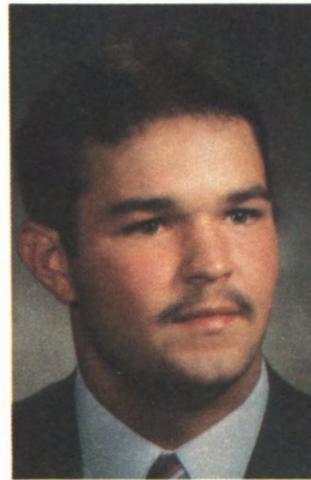
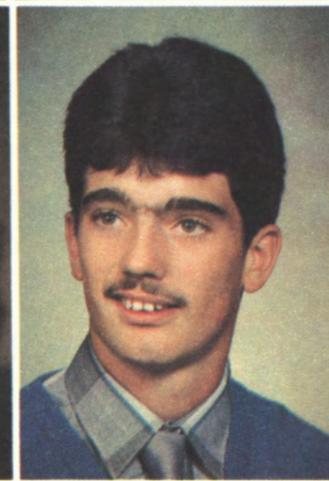
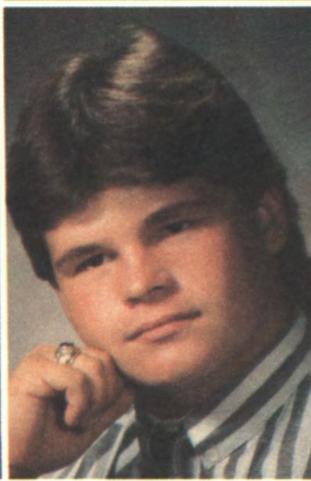
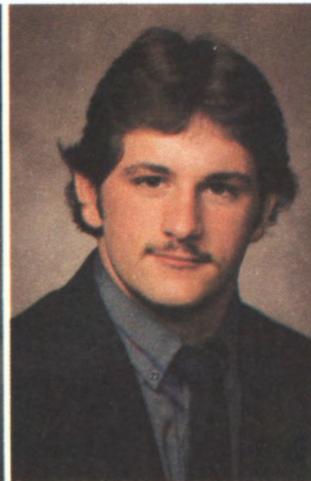
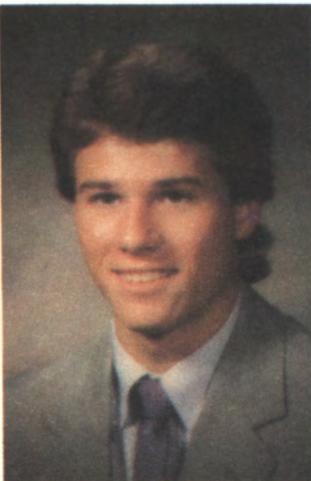
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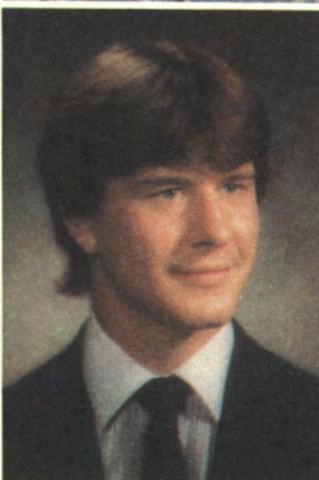
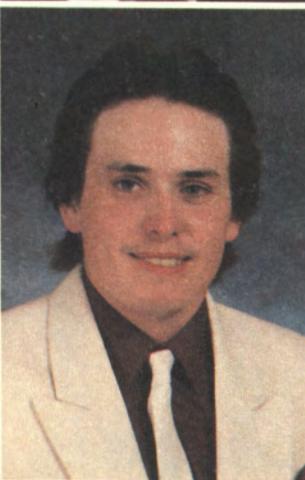
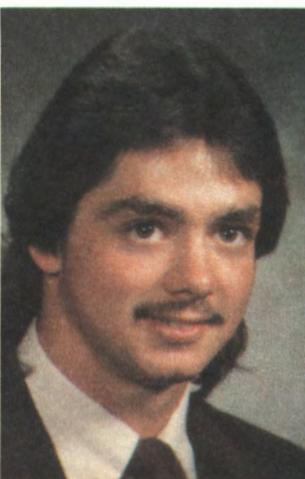
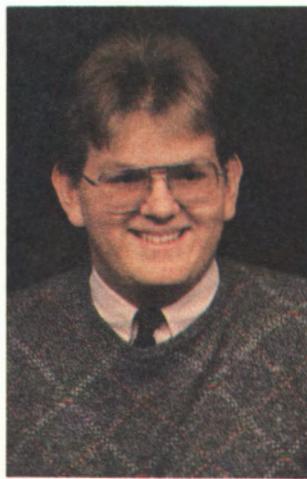
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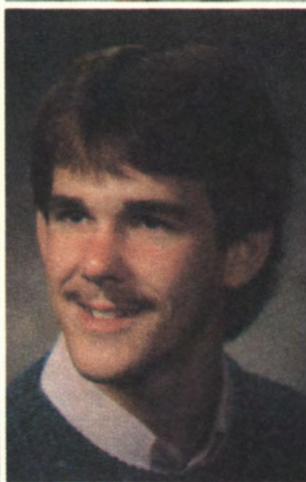
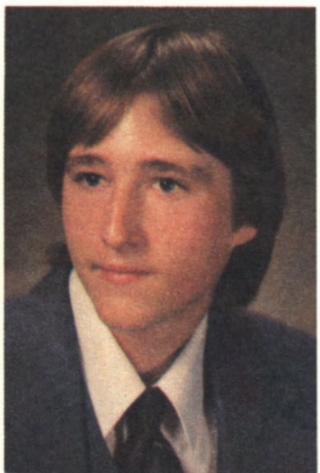
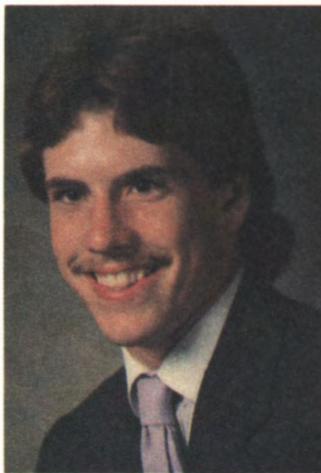
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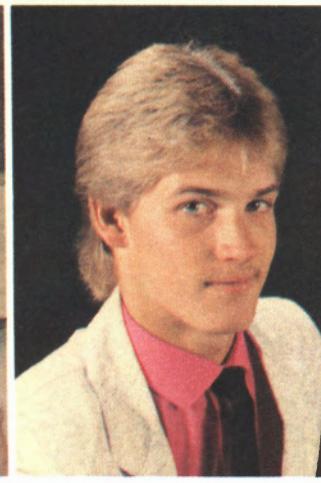
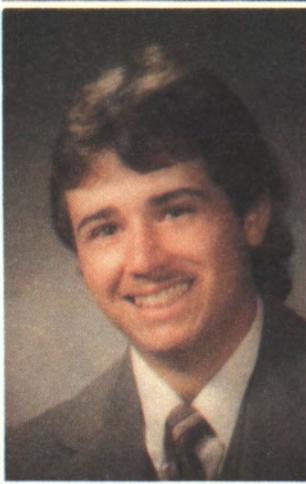
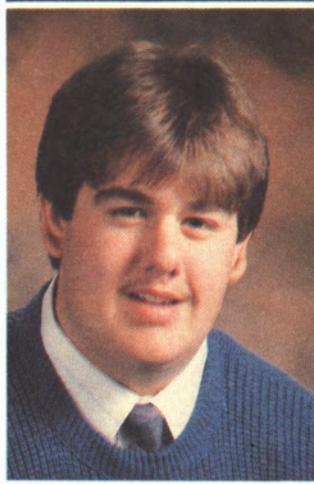
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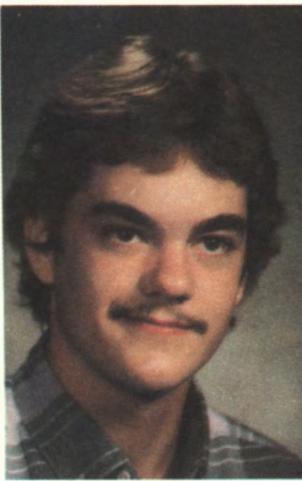
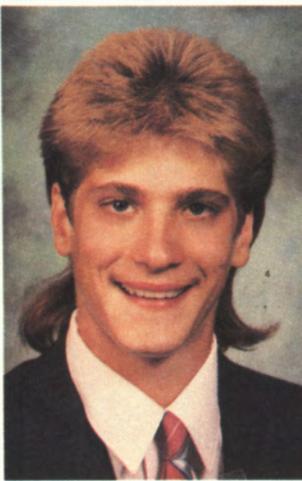
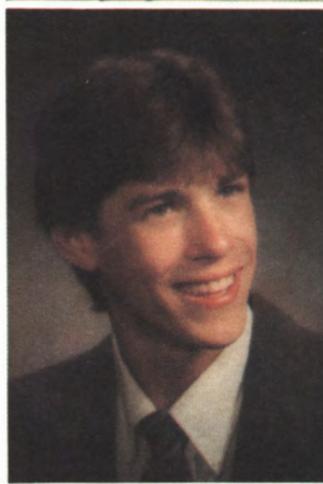
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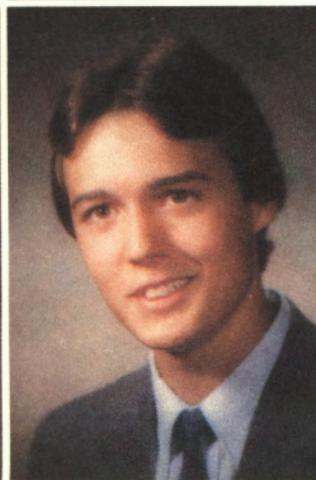
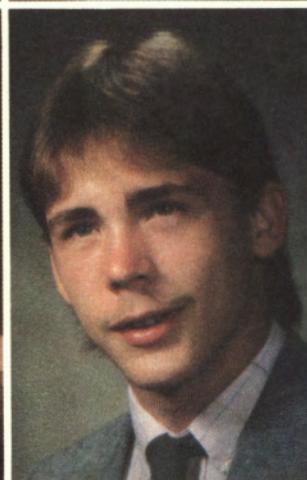
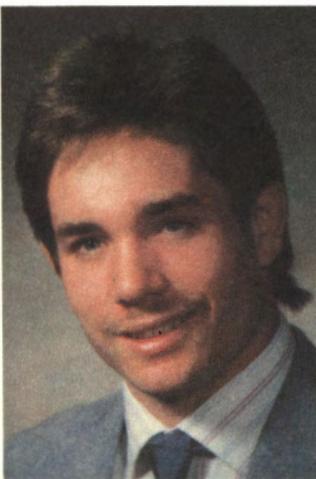
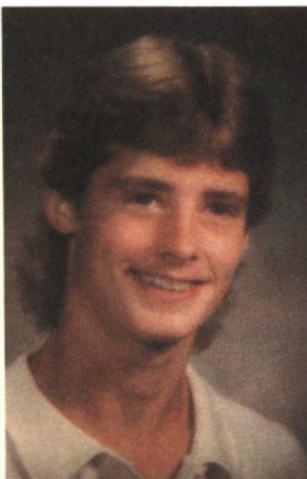
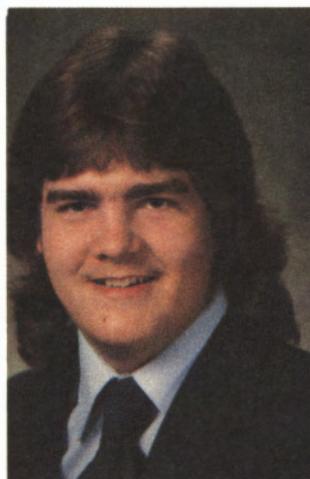
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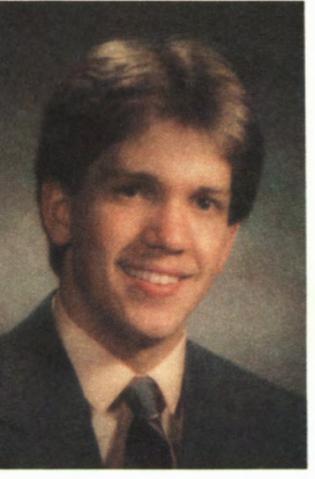
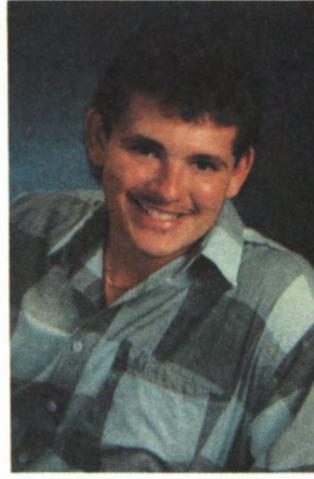
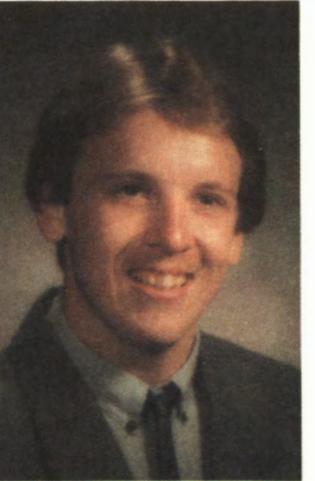
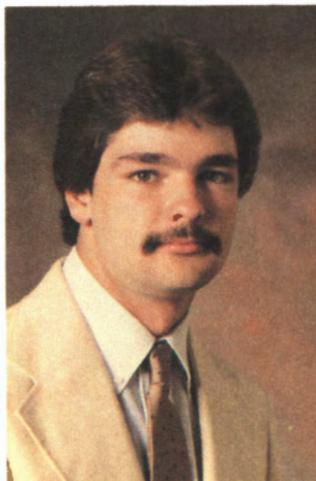
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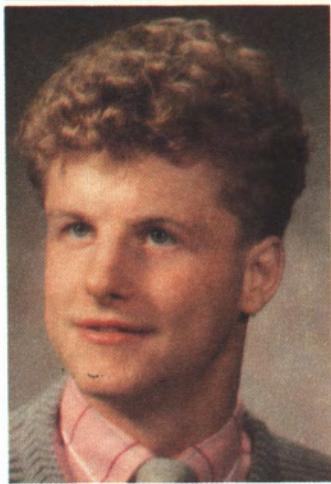
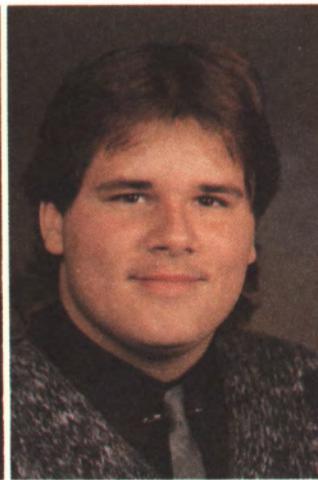
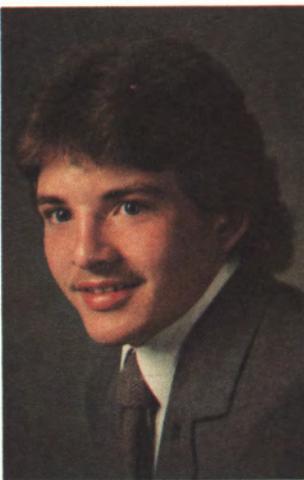
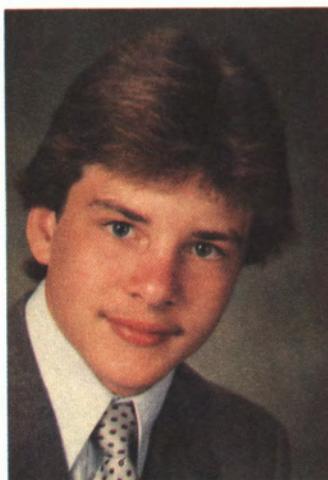
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Joseph W. Hutchison

William L. Hutchison

Michelle R. Sellers

Timothy M. Sharpe

Charles L. Swafford

Robert L. Whitcomb

Troy W. Weber

Nicki J. Wheaton

Amy L. Wilson

SENIOR SIGNATURES

Senior adventures continued

groups like the Daydreamers, who included April Bailey, Bill Barrett, Anissa Damon, and Troy Stanley. On Tuesday, we flagged down a rickshaw powered by Mike Corts. We had a scenic ride and a nice chat on the way to the airport. En route to Hamburg, Germany, the pilot's voice came over the intercom and we recognized it as being Sharon Shortz. After arriving in Germany, we took a tour of Kerstin Gawlick's bratwurst sausage factory. Nick Wheaton was handing out free samples and original recipes. (Yum Yum!!) We stopped at a cafe to quench our thirst, because the sausage was very salty. Jackey Lance, the waitress, told us we could see Mike Rabideau, Greg Shilling, and Brian Vicary paired with Laura Abbey, Shelia Ryan, and Lisa Hovey do a folk dance if we stayed about ten more minutes. The dance was lively and enjoyed by us both. She also told us about an open house at the Daniels' castle, on the Rhine river. We talked with Roxanne and told her the lavish home was beautiful. She said the purchase of the castle was made possible by using the money she received from starting the Dessert of the Month club with Leanne Barnett. They have become well known for their delicious Black Forest cakes. Also working for the company were Missy Abbott, Jeannie Barnhart, and Toni Beach. The fifth country we visited was Austria. While the plane ride was peaceful, we were eager to see the world famous Lippizaner horses. We went to a large ranch where Stephanie Janutolo, and her assistant Charlotte Biddinger, were training the thoroughbreds. We also attended an opera to hear the lovely voices of David Taylor, Chris Hientz, and Michelle Sellers. From Austria, we went on to Paris, France. While in Paris, we couldn't miss out on exploring the Louve museum. There were sculptures by Mike Winne, Ricky Arnett, and Bill Corden. Various paintings done by artists such as Amy Wilson, and Robbie Lloyd. Unique charcoal and pastel drawings by Vanessa Rozie, Tim Sharp, and Scott Todd. While visiting, we were amazed at the commotion of someone trying to steal the Mona Lisa. Luckily, the se-

curity guard, Charlie Swafford, stopped the thief and saved the day. Our second adventure in Paris was watching a fashion show at Donavon Hughes' Chateau Frontenac with the latest creations from Kevin Cole and Amado Andres. The models in the show were Tracy Craft, Julie Robinson, Yolanda Garcia, and Theresa Clifton. Their beautiful hair styles were done by Dan Arntz and they were wearing exquisite jewel creations by Marissa Fry. From Paris, we boarded the Love Boat and sailed on to Ireland. On the cruise ship we had an elegant dinner prepared by the chef, Carl Trost. The captain, Abbott Shaull, honored us with his presence at our table. Getting some sun on the Promenade deck, we saw the ship's cruise director, Mette Madsen, who told us about a comedy act in the lounge. The hilarious show was performed by Tricia Pennington and Stacie Patterson. Arriving in Ireland, the first attraction we saw was the Blarney Stone. Chad Morton and Charlie Kunkel were there, hoping to sell shares for their business, Leprechaun Motors, Inc. We talked with them and thought it would be a worthy investment, so we each bought four shares. Our next activity was watching a professional basketball game. The outstanding coach for the Shamrocks was Lori Seffernick; two of the team's star players were Ann Covert and Shelly Ryan. Our last adventure in Ireland was attending an authentic Scottish concert tour. The men looked sharp dressed in their kilts, and the music was delightful. Playing the bagpipes were Rusty Brown and David Freeland; on the accordian was Bill Craddock. Boarding our ship to head back to the states, we happened to see Karen Ghere and Lisa Huffine who told us they had gone to Ireland to meet the "one and only" Duke Lavery, from the soap General Hospital. Our ship docked in Virginia, and we rested a while on one of the gorgeous beaches. On the beach were Danielle Treadway, Betsy Sterle, and Tracy Prentler, selling tickets to see the movie HIGH TIDE being filmed. There was a small island just off the coast where Joe Haynes, Thom Lester, Dalana Dunsmore, and Ellen Jolly were busy at work. We

bought two tickets and were happy we did, because the filming, was intriguing. From Virginia, we went through Pennsylvania, stopping at Hershey's chocolate factory. Giving tours of the plant was Stephanie Gilman. She said she enjoyed her work, and one benefit was getting all the chocolate she wanted for free. Traveling on, we stayed the night at Jeff Rhines' Waterside Inn. We saw a fabulous show at Mike Jupp's ice arena which featured Becky Klinger. Our last stop was a favorite of us all, Cedar Point. After walking most of the day, we took a break by going into a theatre and listening to the jazz music of Angela Martone and Kaelene Mederious. Leaving Cedar Point, we were finally headed for home. A most enjoyable trip was over, but we were happy to be returning!!!!

Royalty

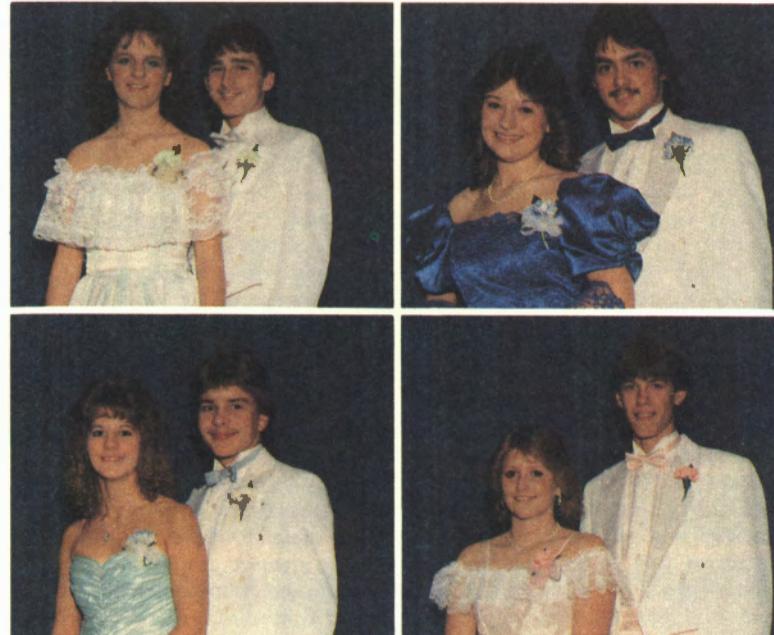
L.H.S. Homecoming

It has been quite a while since we've had such a unique Homecoming. We tried to lose the ideas of decorating trucks and ended up constructing them on wagons. This helped originate new styles with greater complexity than in years past. With these new ideas came the thought of an era of time as the theme. Each of the classes conquered this challenge and the floats took new meaning.

Taking first place has always been an honor for all who participate. The French Club took first place this year, while the senior class took second. The junior class took an honorable third place, which is something to be proud of.

Other activities that took place during Homecoming week were "Baby Day", "Western Day", "M*A*S*H Day", "Dress-up Day", and "Theme Day". On this last day, members of each class dressed according to the theme of their float. Adding to the excitement was the powderpuff football game. The freshmen-senior team was victorious over the sophomore-junior team 12-0. Better luck next year!

Scott Bliss



A CLASS ACT! Rick Arnett, Shelly Ryan '88

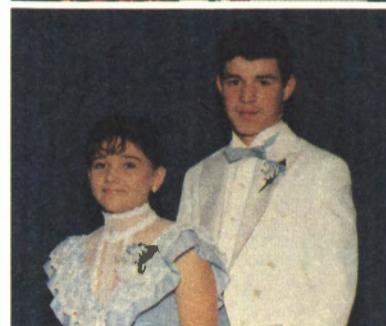
LESLIE'S FINEST! Terry Weber, Denise Lamb '88

A WINNING SMILE! Jerry Cranmore, Kelly Bradish '88

CAPTIVATING LOOKS! Chad Morton, Dayna Jones '88



PRETTY IN PINK! Chris King, Beth Eimer '90



OVERWHELMING EXCITEMENT!
Troy Mackinder, Stacey Morton '89
THE PERFECT COUPLE! Mark Corts,
Becky Merwin '91



REPTILE FEVER! The senior float



THE MOMENT OF GLORY! Terry Weber, Shelly Ryan



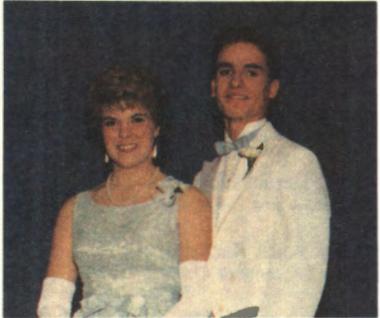
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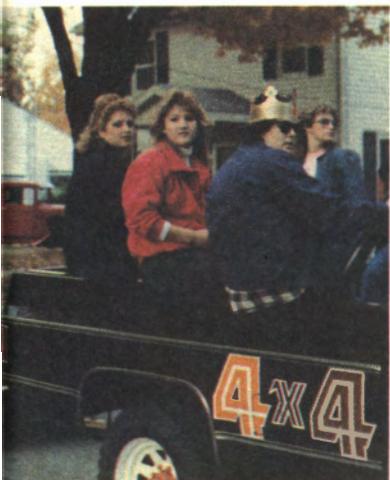
Amado Andres, Marissa Fry



SENIOR CLASS KING/QUEEN



ROZIE! A tribute to France



A ROYAL FLUSH! The 1987/88 Homecoming Court.

Who's Who

A & B

Abbey-Bradish

Abbey, Laura Lynn

Jesse's girl, M. band 1-3, C. band 1-3, choir 3, chorale 4, S.A.D.D. 2,3, Fch. clb. 2,4, aide, Bd. cncl. 1-3, Sft. ball 1,2, pep bnd. 1,2, pp. f.ball 1,4, works at Mc Donalds

Abbott, Melissa Marie

Missy

Andres, Amado B.

Homecoming Ct., foreign ex. pgm., N.H.S., chorale

Arnett, Ricky Ray

Pres., herk, N.H.S. 2-4, St. Cncl. 1, class pres. 1, Homecoming 4, aide 4, pp. f.ball cheer 4, academic letter 3,4, Blackhawk's Hardware 3,4

Arntz, Daniel Donald

f. ball 1-4, wrst. 2-4, 4 varsity L's, C.A.C.C. 3,4

Bailey, April Rachelle

Choir 2-4, pp. f.ball 4

Barnett, Leanne Alta

M. band 1-4, C. band 1-4

Barratt, William Gregg

Will'um, f.ball 1-4, bk. ball 1,2, F.F.A. 1-4, choir 4

Beach, Toni Lynn

Beachie, Sp. club 1, choir 1,2, I.aide 4, C.A.C.C. 4

Beaman, Deric Scott

Dicky, Homecoming 1, f.ball 1-4, wrst. 1-4, Tck. 2,3, aide 4, works at Weber's farm

Biddinger, Charlotte Lynn

Red. Band 1, chorale 3,4, choir 1-4, pp. f.ball 1-4, art clb 4, Dairy Queen, Big Wheel

Bliss, Michael Scott

Scotty, N.H.S. 2-4, Academic letter 3,4, Sp. clb. 1,2, Les. Pub. 3,4, Photographer Pub. 4, Nick's Pizza 2,3, Blackhawks Hardware 3,4

Bodell, David Carl

Bod. f. ball 1, F.F.A. 1-4, C.A.C.C. 3, B&D garage 2,3, Dart 4

Bradish, Kelly Ann

Kel, Birdish, C. officer 1, St. Cncl. 2-4, S.C. Pres. 4, S.A.D.D. 2, aide 4, Homecoming 4, pp. f.ball 1-4, cheer. 1,2, V.ball 3, S.ball 1-4, MIP 3, Ldr. tr. 4, L. Pub. 3,4, Prime Time Video 4

C & D

Carter-Dunsmore

Carter, Barry James

Pancho, Bear, f.ball 1-4, wrst. 1,2,4, aide 4, Q. bowl 4

Clifton, Theresa Lynn

C.A.C.C. 3,4, N.H.S. 2-4, V. ball 1,2, band 1, F. clb 3, pp. f.ball 1,2, y. book 1, Welcome Pharmacy

Corden, William A.

Bill, Will, C.A.C.C. 3,4

Corts, Michael Joseph Jr.

"Cortsee", f. ball 1-4, F.F.A. 1-4, Cort's Dairy Farm

Covert, Angelene Irene

Bubzer, b. ball 1-4, v. ball 1-4, s. ball 1-4, pp. f.ball 2-4, N.H.S. 2-4, S.A.D.D. 3,4, F.F.A. 1,2, Sp. clb. 3,4, Fr. clb. 4, Girl's State 3, Aide 4

Cowden, Drew Patrick

Cow, wrst. 1-4, f. ball 1-4, aide 4, ba. ball 2, C.A.C.C. 3,4

Craddock, Bill Glen

Crash, f. ball 1,2, tck. 1, C.A.C.C. 3,4

Craft, Timothy Alan

Benny Hill, construction of house

Craft, Tracy Leigh

Trace, Floaty, Sp. club 1-3, aide 4, CO-OP, Fogg Oil

Cranmore, Jeremiah John

Cran, f. ball 1,3, ba. ball 1-4, b. ball 1,2, Homecoming King 4, court 3,4, Rolox Const. Co. and McCory

Damon, Anissa Renee

Bunny, b. ball 1, Sp. club 1,2, choir 4, track 3, aide 4, art clb 4, v. ball 1, Dave's Place, Budds

Daniels, Roxanne Yvette

F.F.A. 1,2, v. ball 1,4, s. ball 2-4, S.A.D.D. 4, pp. f. ball 2-4, choir 4, Aide 4, Les. Pub. 3,4

Dunsmore, Dalana Marie

McDonalds, Nick's Pizza

F-H

Fry-Hutchison

Fry, Marissea Renee

Riss, v. ball 1-3, Track 1, b. ball Mgr. 3, choir 2, pp. f. ball 1-4, Fr. Clb. 1,3, C.A.C.C. 3, Quiz Bowl 4, Felpausch Baggie

Garcia, Yolanda

Yo-yo, Sp. Clb. 1-4, Art Clb. 1, Les. Pub. 3, choir 1

Gawlick, Kerstin Ingrid

Little German girl, Tennis, N.H.S.

Ghere, Karen Marie

C.A.C.C. 2,3,4, choir 1,2, Felisky's

Gibbs, Andrew Thomas

Gibby, wrst 1-4, f. ball 1-4, choir 2, aide 4, C.A.C.C. 3, forensics 4

Gilliland, George Lynn Jr.

The Assistant, c. country 1, wrst 2-4, tck. 3,4

Gilman, Stephanie Lynette

Steph, Stephie, N.H.S. 2-4, Peer res. 3,4, V. ball 1-3, Tennis 3, Treasurer 3, aide 4, S.A.D.D. 3

Goldsberry, Sherry Lynn

Red, Track 1,2, c.c. 1,2, pp. f. ball 1,2

Gray, Bobbi Ann

Sp. clb. 2,3, aide 4

Green, Jodi Lynn

Dimples, Chr. L. 1-4, St. Ccl. 1-4, S. ball 1-2, aide 4, pp. f. ball 1-4, band 1-4, S.A.D.D. 1,2, Les. Pub. 3,4

Haynes, Joseph Robert

Joe-Bob, Treasurer 2, Rep. 3, Pres. 4, F. ball 1-4, Les. Pub. 4, Aide 4, F.T.D. 1-4, Gaide Farms 4, Haynes Vending 4

Heinz, Christine Nicole

Chris, pp. f. ball 1,12, choir 1,2, v. ball 1

Hempstone, Melissa Lee

Liss, Messer, Chr. L. 1-4, pp. f. ball 1-3, N.H.S. 2-4, Fch. Clb 1-3, Art Clb 1, Les. Pub. 4

Hovey, Lisa Marie

Lis, Hov, B. ball 1-4, V. ball 1, Tennis 3,4, Fch. Clb 1-4, St. Ccl. 1-4, S.A.D.D. 1-4, Aide 4, Homecoming 3, Chr. L 1, W. Side Deli, Dave's Pl.

Howes, Amy Michelle

Pipsqueek, Pp. f. ball 3,4, Art Clb. 4, Nicks Piz.

Huffine, Lisa Danielle

Huff & Puff, Wheezer, St. Ccl. 1, choir 1,2, Chor. 2, Sp. clb 2, Acad. Aw. 2,3,4, C.A.C.C. 3,4, N.H.S.

Hughes, Donavon

Donnie, Don, F. ball 1-4, F.F.A. 1-4, Zieta Frm.

Hutchison, Joseph Wayne

Joey, F.F.A. 3,4

J & K

Janutolo-Klinger

Janutolo, Stephanie

Steph, B. ball 1-4, S. ball 1-4, St. Ccl. 1,2, Sp. Clb 1, S.A.D.D. 2, C.A.C.C. 3,4, Chorale 3,4, Pp. f. ball 1-4

Jolly, Ellen Marie

Pp. f. ball 2,4, Sp. clb 1-3, aide 4, art clb 4

Jones, Dayna Michelle

Day, D.J., Maynard, Dayna Lyn, B. ball 1, Chr. L 1-3, Girls State 3, s. ball 1-4, At. Ccl. 1-4, Les. Pub. 3,4, Photographer 4, Pp. f. ball 1-4, N.H.S. 2-4, Homecoming 2,4, aide 4, Cls. queen 4, Ac. Letter 3,4, S.A.D.D. 2, V. Pres 4, tres 1

Jupp, Michael Robert

Tiny, F. ball 1, band 1

Kaimon, Darrin Russel

Woody, Golf 2-4, tns. 3,4, Fch. Clb 3,4, McDonalds

King, David Scott

Doe-boy, Golf 2,3, A&W



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Neicey, Lambda, Chr. L. 1-4, Tres. 4, aide 4, Pp. f. ball 1-4, Sp. clb. 3, Band 1-4, C. Grd. 4, Les. Pub. 4, Homecoming 4, Daves Pl., Leslie Care Ctr.

Lance, Jackie Sue

C.A.C.C. 2-4

Leister, Thomas Hiram Jr.

Tom, Tommy, Tom-Tom, B. ball 1,2, Sp. Clb 1-3, Les. Pub. 3, Aide 4, Blackhawks Hrdwe. 3,4

Lloyd, Robert Andrew

Roblo, golf 2-4, tennis 3,4, b. ball 1,2, Kroger

Madsen, Mette Ingeman

Spetten, Art clb. 4, choir 4

Martone, Angela June

Angie, Band 1,2, C.A.C.C. 3,4

Morton, Chad Eric

Manute, B. ball 1-4, Ba. ball 1-4, Golf 3,4, Homecoming 4

Motes, Dennis Andrew

Mokey, f. ball 3,4, Wrst 2-4, b. ball 1, Pl. f. ball chr. 1,4, golf 1,2

Patterson, Stacie C.

Pat, Spat, b. ball 1-3, s. ball 2, Sp. clb 1,2, C.A.C.C. 3,4

Pennington, Patricia Ann

Trish, Pen, Band 1-4, choir 2,3, Pp. f. ball 2,3, B. ball 1, Nicks Pizza, Big Wheel

Prentler, Tracy Lynn

Trace, Aide 4

Putnam, Michael Leland

Mikey, C.A.C.C. 2, wrst 3, B. ball 1, F.F.A. 1

R & S**Rabideau-Trost****Rabideau, Michael Troy**

Scrab, Rab, F.F.A. 1-4, Pp. f. ball chl. 1

Reif, Jennifer Anne

Jen, Drama 2, Chorale 1-3, Yearbook 4, Track 3,4, Chr. L. 4

Rhines, Jeffrey Carlton

Jeff, Jeffro, F. ball 1, Pp. f. ball 1, Sp. Clb 1,2, N.H.S. 2,4, Les. Pub. 2, C.A.C.C. 4, Aide 4, Rivards Hilltop

Rockafellow, Russell Lee

Rock

Ross, Kenneth Clay

Kenni, C.C. 1, F. ball 2,3, Wrst. 1-4, Const.

Rozie, Vanessa Eva Elisa

Fergie, N.H.S. 4, Fch. Clb 4

Ryan, Sheila Kaye

She-ra, Sheba, S. ball 1-4, Pp. f. ball 1-4, Felisky's Catering

Ryan, Shelly Lynne

Shel, Shelathon, B. ball 1-4, V. ball 1,2,4, S. ball 1-4, Choir 1-4, Homecoming Queen 4, Aide 4, Nick's Pizza

Seffernick, Lori Ann

Lou, Lo, B. ball 1-4, S. ball 1-4

Shaull, Abbott

Ab, C.C. 2-4, Track 3-4

Shortz, Sharon Lynn

Undershorts, chr. 1-4, P.P. f. ball 1-4, Vista Grande Villa 3, Big Boy 4

Smith, Troy Charles

Rudy, f. ball 1, ba. ball 1-4, Sp. clb. 1,2, Aide 4, Les. Pub. 3,4, Blackhawks Hdwe. 3,4, Plastering 3

Stanley, Troy Adam

Stan, f. ball 1,2, ba. ball 1-4, F.F.A. 1-4

Sterle, Elizabeth J.

Betsy, Butsy, F.F.A. 1-4, C.C. mgr. 3, Track mgr. 2,3, Big Wheel, Good Buildings

Swafford, Charles Lee

Harley, f. ball 1-4, Dersham's

Tow, James Glenn

Toenail, f. ball 1, ba. ball 1,2, C.A.C.C. 3,4, Dersham's

Treadway, Danielle Michelle

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Dar, Fch. Clb 1-4, N.H.S. 2-4, sce. 3, Pres. 4, Cls. Sec. 2-4, pp. f. ball 1,2, C.A.C.C. 3,4, Les. Pub. 4, Olan Mills 4, Marlin Manor 4

Vicary, Brian Ward

Vic., Band 1,2, S.A.D.D. 1-4, PG. 2-4, Sp. clb 2,3, Boy's State 3, Atr clb 4, aide 4, Les. Pub. 3,4, Ed. 3,4, Tennis 4, Tom's Video 3,4

Vickers, Darcie Renee

Darc., St. Ccl. 1,2, pp. f. ball 1-4, Fr. Clb 1-3, Tennis 3,4, Les. Pub 3,4, C.A.C.C. 4, Choir 3, Aide 1

Walker, Leigh Ann

Munch, C.A.C.C. 2-4, Fr. Clb 1-3, aide 4

Weaver, Spencer Leigh

Weave, C.C. 1-4, aide 4, Fr. Clb. 1, Sp. Clb. 2, Tck. 3, C.A.C.C. 3,4, Co-op 3,4, Westside Deli

Weber, Terrence Paul

Web, Wrst. 1-4, golf 1, choir 1-3, chorale 1-3, pp. f. ball 1, Nicks Pizza

Weber, Troy William

Web, CC. 1, F. ball 1-4, wrst. 1-4, Weber's Farms, Blackhawks Hdwe.

Wilson, Amy Louise

Amos, Aim, CC. 1-4, Tck. 1-4, N.H.S. 2-4, F.F.A. 1-3, Ac. Letter 3,4, Aide 4

Winne, Michael Anthony

Weanie, wrst. 2, Tck. 1,2, C.C. 3, City Pool





Looking for adventure

Senior year: the adventure of a lifetime



Signatures

TAKING A PEEK. Nick Wheaton and Deric Beaman, both of '88, look for future adventure.

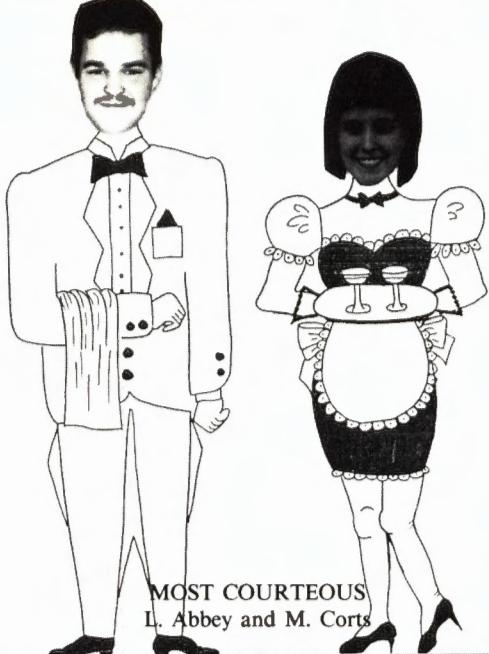


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popularity poll: class of eighty-eight





MOST COURTEOUS
L. Abbey and M. Corts



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED
D. Vanderpool and S. Bliss



CLASS CLOWNS
S. Patterson and J. Cranmore



CLASS FLIRTS
S. Goldsberry and D. Bodell



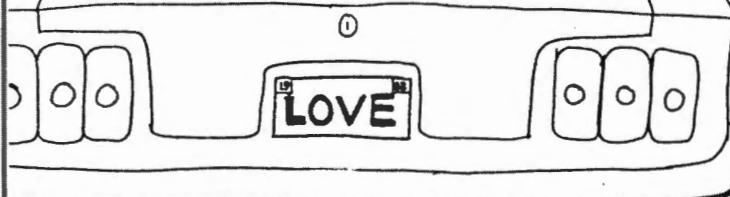
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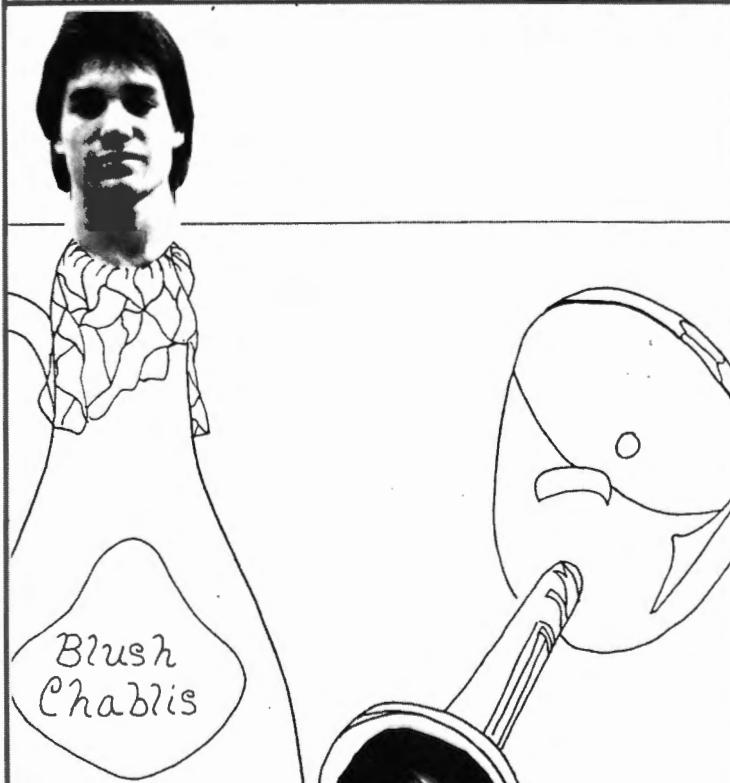
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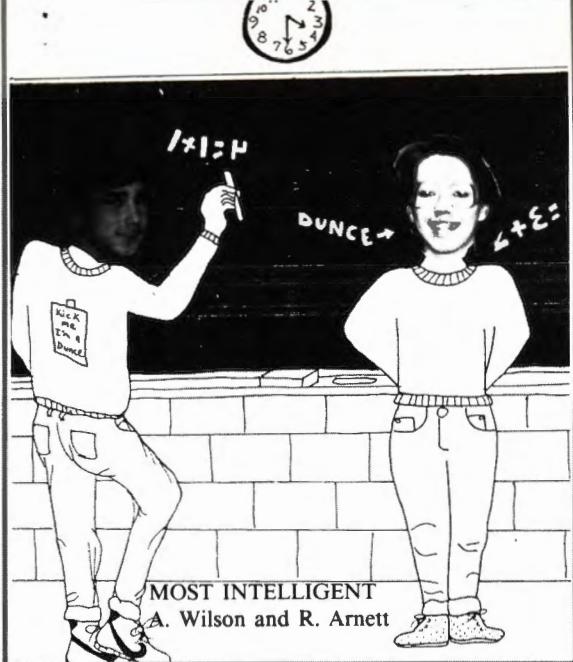
BEST DRESSED
Hovey and R. Lloyd



CLASS COUPLE
A. Bailey and B. Barratt



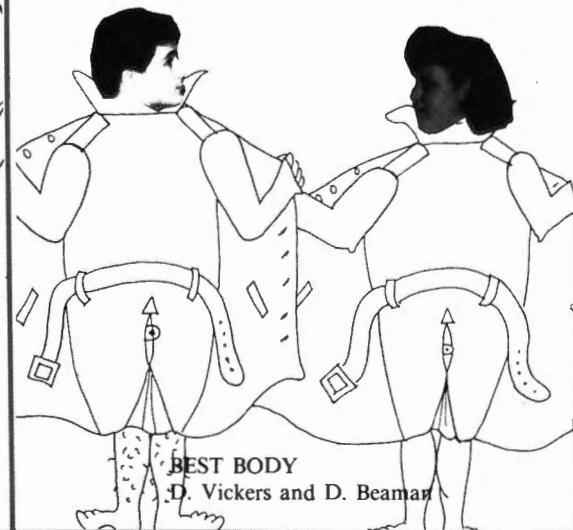
MOST LIKELY TO BLUSH
J. Green and K. Ross



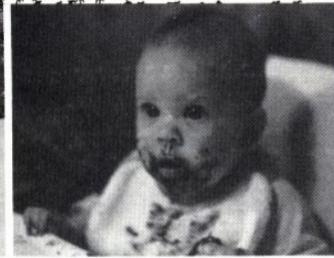
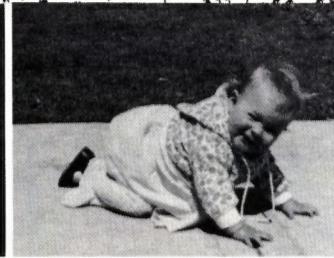
MOST INTELLIGENT
A. Wilson and R. Arnett



MOST TALENTED
B. Klinger and T. Weber



BEST BODY
D. Vickers and D. Beaman

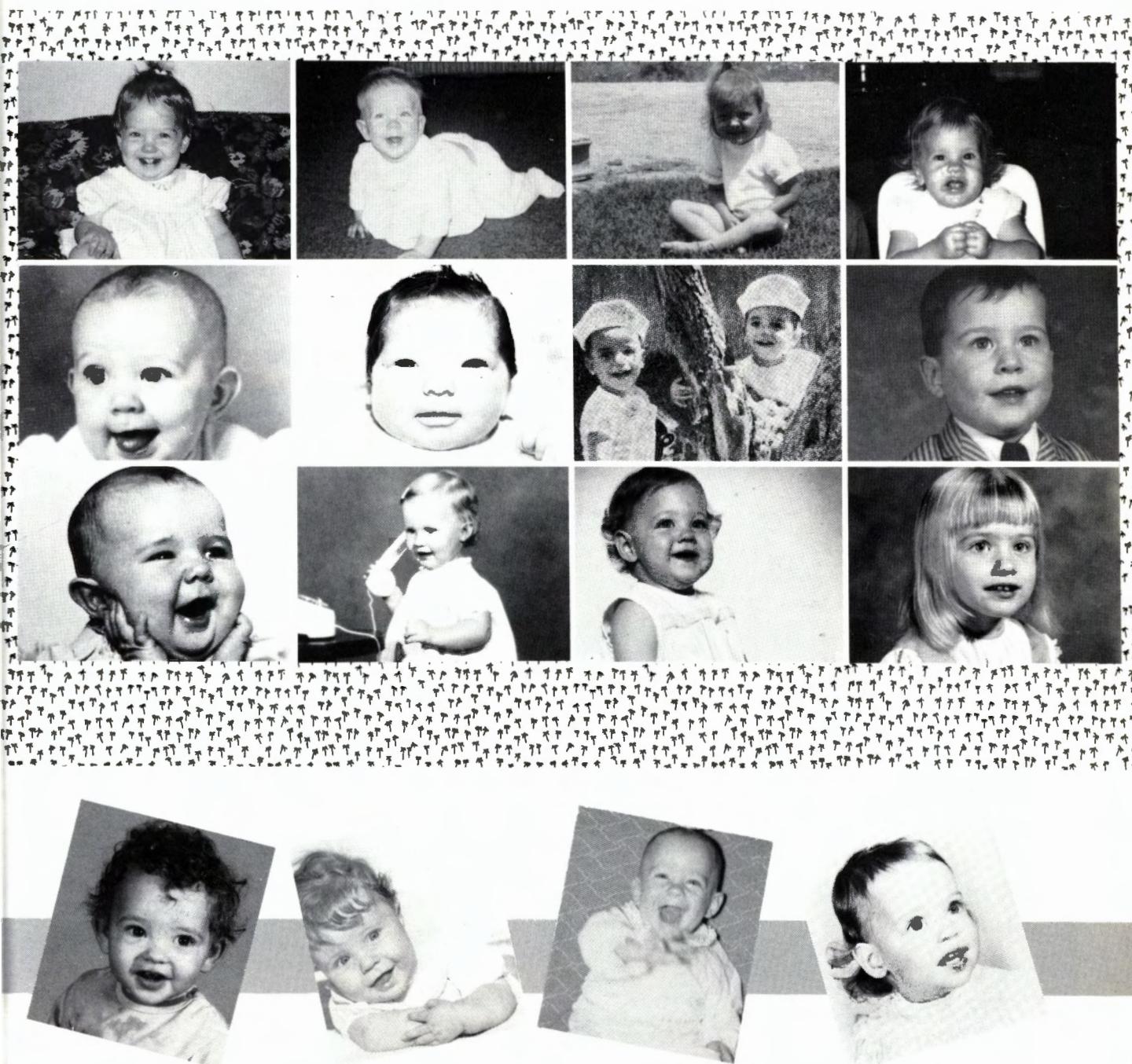


You've got the cutest little baby face



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HONORS

Honors Night, a special evening which celebrates the many achievements reached by the senior class, took place June 2, 1988, and highlighted a year of accomplishment and adventure.

VALEDICTORIAN

Amy Wilson 3.926

SALUTATORIAN

Darlena Vanderpool 3.834

HONOR STUDENTS

Ricky Arnett 3.713

Lisa Huffine 3.636

Lori Seffernick 3.621

Becky Klinger 3.614

Dayna Jones 3.599

Melissa Hempstone 3.593

Theresa Clifton 3.572

Jeff Rhines 3.571

OUTSTANDING STUDENTS

Ann Covert 3.463

Stephanie Gilman 3.463

Abbott Shaull 3.412

Denise Lamb 3.348

Carl Trost 3.303

Jodi Green 3.251

DEPARTMENTAL AWARDS

AGRICULTURE: Carl Trost

ART: Melissa Hempstone

BAND: Denise Lamb

ENGLISH: Amy Wilson

INDUSTRIAL ARTS: Troy Weber

MATH: Amy Wilson

SOCIAL SCIENCE: Stephanie Gilman

ATHLETIC AWARDS

Troy Weber

Ann Covert

A LASTING MEMORY. Friends, Darcie Vickers, Theresa Clifton, and Jodi Green, all '88, share a graduation moment.



GRADUATION SMILES. Nick Wheaton and Kerstin Gawlick, both '88, smile proudly after the ceremony.



RAISING HIS GRADUATION CAP IN CELEBRATION. Andy Gibbs, '88, rejoices after he receives his diploma.

B eginning a new adventure

Life is full of adventure. From the time that we're born, through all of our school years, and for the rest of our lives.

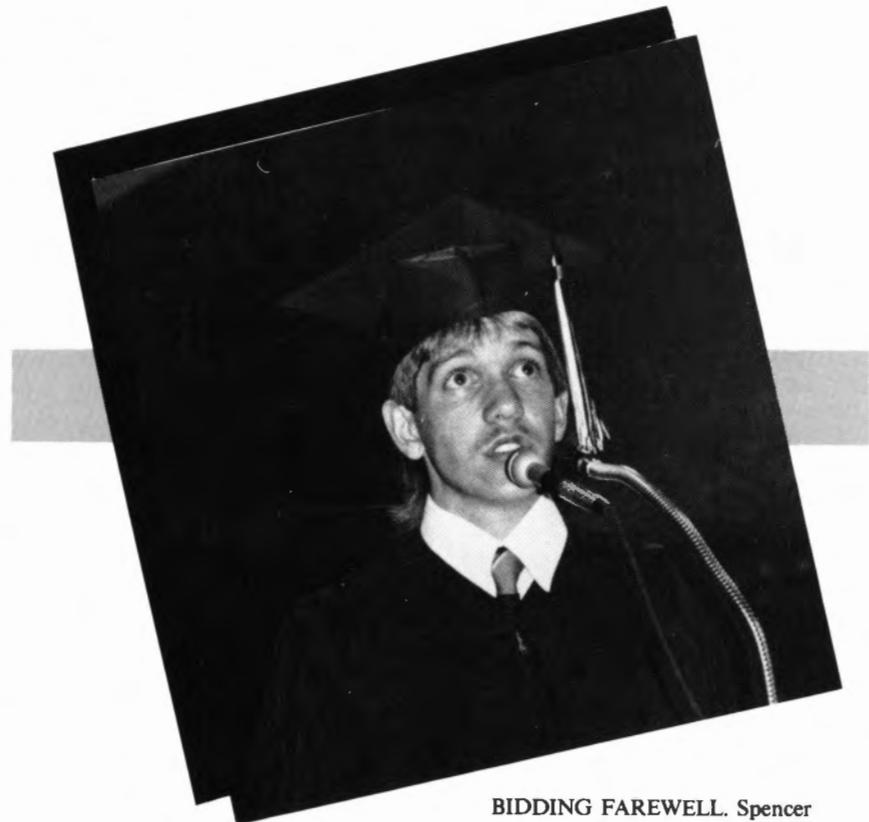
When we were young, our adventures were crawling, speaking our first words, and then learning to walk.

As school began, our adventures were learning to make friends, how to write and do arithmetic. School plays an important part in our lives because it prepares us for what lies ahead in the future. As each year of school came and went, so did a different adventure in our lives. The friends that were made and the experiences that we've shared will be treasured for the rest of our lives. From the first

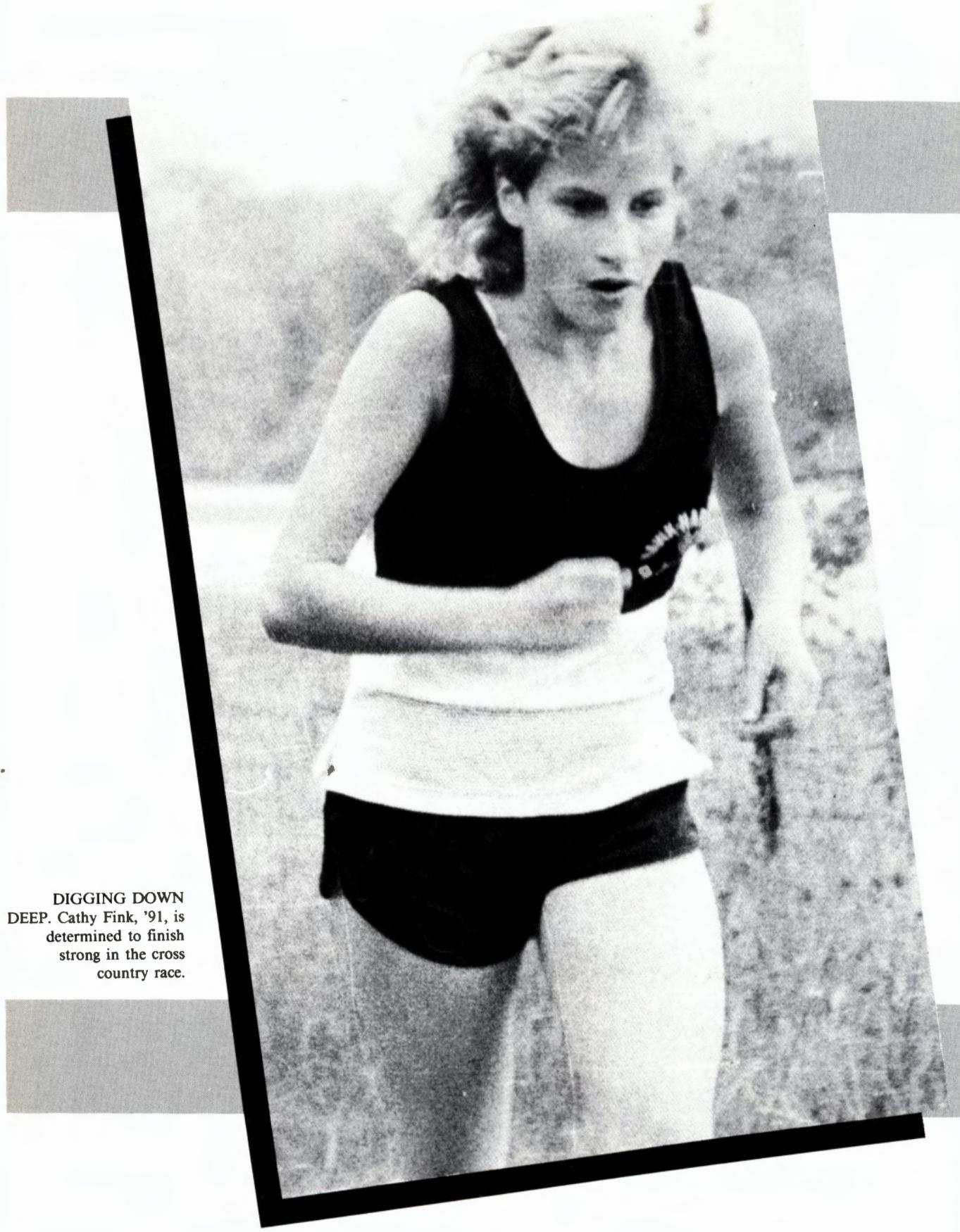
hello to our last good bye, friends we all will be. The times in the future we cannot foresee, but the memories in our hearts will live forever. As time goes on we all will realize the friends that we have made and in our hearts we find the friends that will always be.

The advise to all the classes yet to come: treasure the time you spend in your adventures in school. Remember your friends and your experiences throughout your life. Live life to its fullest. Be all that you can be, and may God bless you as you pursue the adventures life has in store.

Jodi Green



BIDDING FAREWELL. Spencer Weaver, '88, addresses the crowd at the LHS graduation ceremony.



**DIGGING DOWN
DEEP.** Cathy Fink, '91, is
determined to finish
strong in the cross
country race.



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xcitement in sports

Strategy, competition, down the court, serving excitement, that's what over the net, charging up sports are all about, and the field, and sliding into the Leslie High School base. Win or lose, the Hawks had plenty of all Hawks relished the competition they faced against three to carry them through the 1987-1988 school year. Our athletes found adventure dribbling



BLOCKING HER OPPONENT.
Mary Byrum,
'91.



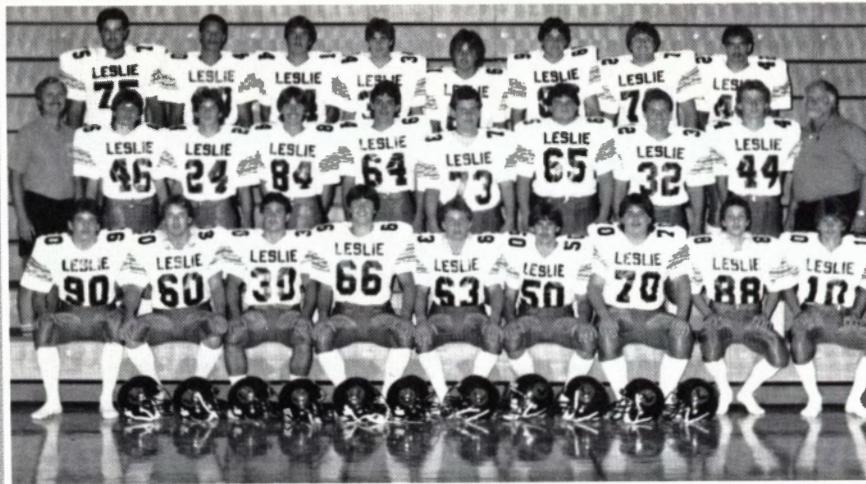
WATCHING LIKE A HAWK.
Jodi Eyer, '89.



PUTTING FOR PAR. Brent Craft, '91.

LHS FOOTBALL OPP.

20	Dansville	19
0	Portland	28
6	Stockbridge	12
6	Williamston	21
24	Olivet	25
0	Fowlerville	34
0	Perry	25
12	Western	30



Top l-r: Mike Corts, Jamey Miller, Bill Durfee, Troy Crow, Troy Mackinder, Bill Nevins, Dan Arntz, Brian Barden. Middle l-r: Coach Bill Schaar, Carl Bambach, Bill Craddock, Stan Fowle, Jim Ekins, Chad Patterson, Barry Carter, Drew Cowden, Donavon Hughes, Coach Robert VanDyke. Bottom l-r: Troy Weber, Scott Todd, Deric Beaman, Andy Gibbs, Dennis Motes, Joe Haynes, Nick Wheaton, Mike Hector, Bill Lewis.

S ingle victory

Improving their record from last year, the Varsity Hawks broke their fifteen game losing streak by beating the Dansville Aggies 20-19 in the first game of the season. But while the season started out well, it ended with a record of 1-8. Despite this disappointing record, a few players received recognition: Brian Barden was named to the I.C.L. honorable mention list. Scott Todd made the all-conference second defensive team as linebacker, and Mike Corts made the all-conference first defensive team as tackle and first offensive team as tackle. The Coach's Award, decided by Coach Robert

VanDyke and Coach Bill Schaar, was shared this year by Mike Corts and Scott Todd. Joe Haynes received the Most Improved Player Award, and Chad Patterson received the "Most Humorous" Award. Chad received this award because of his ability to keep the team laughing and in high spirits throughout the depressing season.

With the talented juniors coming back next year and the upcoming J.V. players, next year's season will turn out to be a promising one.

Joe Haynes

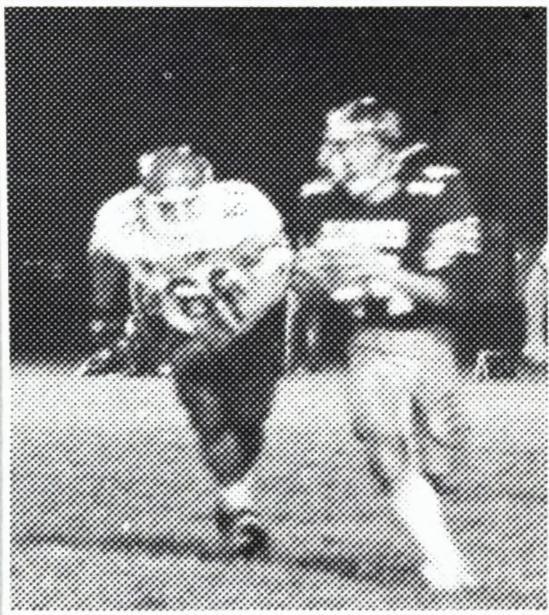
PATIENCE. Deric Beaman, '88, waits to receive a quick pass from quarterback Bill Durfee, '89.

BREAKING THROUGH. Brian Barden, '89, charges through the line as Donnie Hughes watches to see if his fellow teammate makes the first down.



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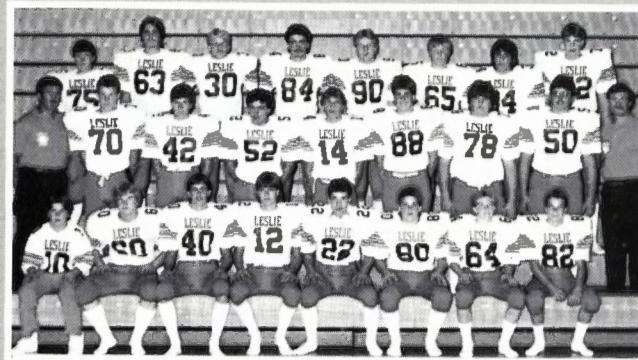
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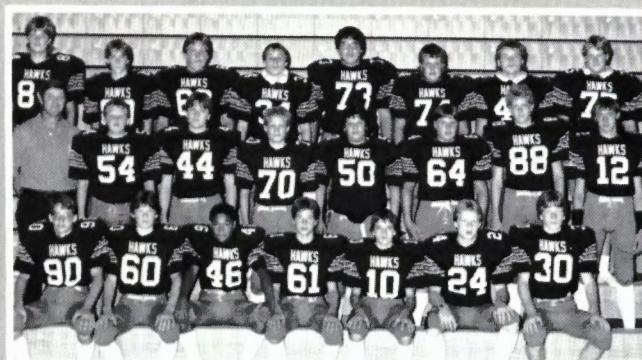
DECISIONS, DECISIONS! Bill Durfee, '89, trying to decide whether to run the ball or pass it.

LINE BACKER ACTION. Troy Weber, '88, makes a diving tackle as his opponent tries to make it over the line.

SWAN DIVE. Bill Lewis, '89, and Bill Durfee, '89, take a break during the team's community leaf-raking project in the fall.



JV FOOTBALL. Top row: Tim Putnam, Mark Carpenter, Art Bischoff, Don Bogart, Randy Zenker, Bill Stevens, Sean Seavolt, Rick Beardsley. Middle row: Coach Atwood, Jeff Lewis, Kurt Jordan, Joe Hosler, George McElroy, Greg Vasher, Rick Bugbee, Eric Bennet, Coach Manthei. Bottom row: Manager Robert Rose, Richie Ryan, Robert Gubry, David Harrison, Mark Corts, Chris King, James Smalley, James Grantham.



FRESHMAN FOOTBALL. Top row: Chris Curylo, Todd Craddock, Tom Moore, Chad Clemetson, John Darling, Gary Martin, Paul Dwight, Don Higel. Middle row: Coach Vinton, Kerri Dack, Ronald Bogart, Don Shultz, Lloyd King, Dennis Craft, Rob Robbins, David Medcoff. Bottom row: Roger Beach, Dusty Foreman, Brent Darling, Rolly Olney, Steve DeBruler, Greg Gilliland.

R^{eady} . . . break!

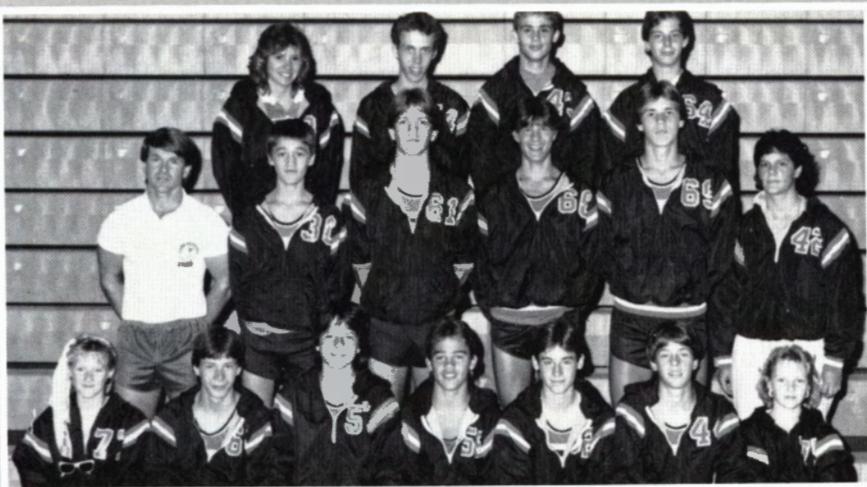
Coached by Mr. Atwood and Mr. Manthei, the JV team ended the season with a record of 5-3-1. The season was played with hard work and a good team effort. The team's abilities were proved in their last few games, where they showed that they will be a great advantage for next year's varsity team.

The freshman team this year was coached by Mr. Vinton. The team's outstanding record of 6-1 proves that this team has potential talent. The team not only gained experience but ended with a winning series also. With David Medcoff as quarterback, Paul Dwight, Chad Clemetson, and Greg Gilliland as running back, and Chris Curylo and Joe Miller as ends, next year should be even better than this year.

Joe Haynes



SET. HUT! The JV and freshman teams combined for one big practice.



CC Invitational Places Boys/Girls

Bath	7/17
Olivet	3/4
Dewitt	4/-
Haslett	3/5
Mason	4/7
Hudson	3/7
Williamston	-/4
ICL Fr/So	1/2
ICL League Meet	3/5
Regionals	3/7
State Finals	17/-

Top l-r: Mgr, Mary Casagrande, Abbott Shaull, Jerry Neu, Darrel Hoverter. Mid l-r: Coach Jim Hanson, Tom Pennington, Spencer Weaver, Greg Lattig, Joe Baldwin, Mgr, Betsy Sterle. Bottom l-r: Mgr, Melissa Hanson, Jim Cook, Jim Markus, Bob Darling, Jeff Pierce, Greg Thelen, Mgr, Lindsey Hanson.



Top l-r: Coach Jim Hanson, Mgr, Betsy Sterle, Roseann Barnhill, Amy Wilson, Becky Klinger, Mgr, Mary Casagrande, Mette Madsen. Bottom l-r: Mgr, Lindsey Hanson, Danielle Arnett, Cathy Fink, Kim Mayes, Stacy Franks, Mgr, Melissa Hanson.



Again!

For the second year in a row the boys cross country team qualified for state finals finishing seventeenth out of a field of eighteen schools. Their record in the I.C.L. was 8-10, good enough for third place and their overall record was 9-10. Abbott Shaull, who was a senior this year, improved his time from past years by almost two minutes which helped the team greatly after losing four of the top varsity runners from last year.

There were two girls that qualified for the individual race at state finals. They were Danielle Arnett and Cathy Fink, making them the first two freshmen girls ever to qualify for state finals at L.H.S. The girls team finished fifth in I.C.L. with a record of 3-12 and 4-12 overall.

Charlie Seman

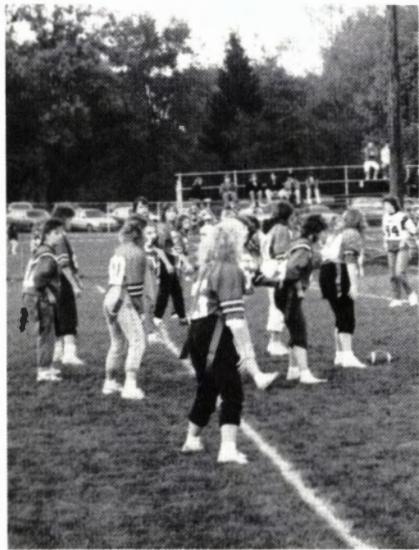
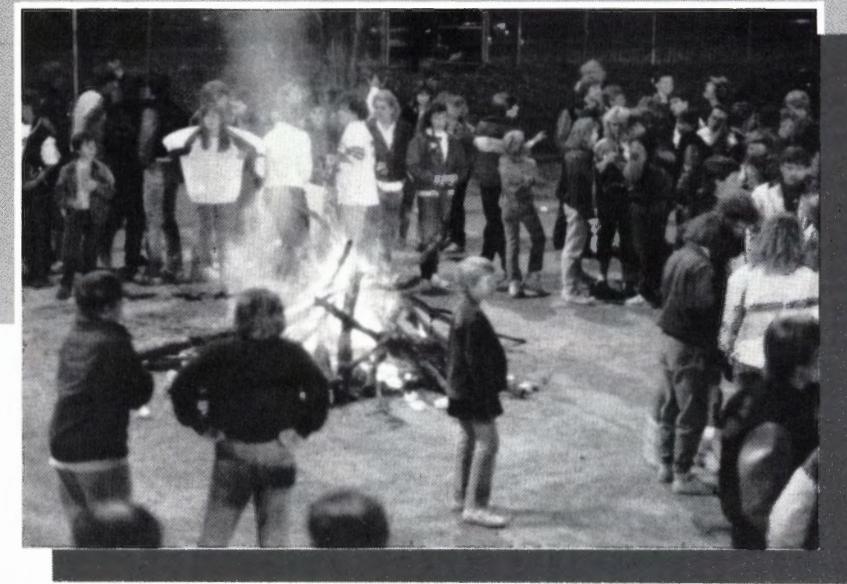
NO PROBLEM! Abbott Shaull, '88, outkicks his opponent.

THEY'RE OFF! The girls CC team.

CHEER ON: Randy Zenker, '90, Billy Durfee, '89, Darrin Fogg, '89, Randy Wilstee, '89, Phil Chamberlin, '89, and Troy Mackinder, '89. These guys did an excellent job keeping their girls' spirits going.

WHAT A SUCCESS. The 1988 Bonfire.

VICTORY POSE. Kelly Bradish, '88, and Dayna Jones, '88. "We are the champions."



SOPHOMORE-JUNIOR TEAM. "C'mon, c'mon, hike the ball."

R eady, set, hike!

The 1987 Powderpuff football game was great! Everyone had loads of fun. Many thanks to Mr. Beegle, Mr. Manthei, and Mr. Hoffman for refereeing this ungodly sport. The final score of the game was 12-0 in favor of the freshmen and seniors. The two touchdowns, made by the winning team, were scored by seniors Stephanie Janutolo and Dayna Jones. One of the most interesting things to watch was the powderpuff cheerleaders. The cheerleading squads were made up

of extremely brave and energetic guys, grades 9-12. Wearing a skirt isn't an everyday thing for these guys. Well, at least it shouldn't be. Following the Powderpuff game was a very successful bonfire. This is the first time in four years that LHS has had a bonfire. Congratulations to the freshman and seniors, also to the sophomores and juniors, for putting up such a good fight.

Kelly Bradish



Left to right: Rob Lloyd, Damien Ward, Craig Howery, David Haynes, Darrin Kaimon, Martha Smid, Chad Morton, Kirk Lubhan, Brian Dutcher, and Brent Craft. Coach Charles Benson was not pictured.

LHS	Golf	Opp.
23rd	Parma Western	
183	Fowlerville	166
170	Portland	148
12th	Perry Inv.	
169	Perry	157
167	Webberville	158
181	Haslett	147
185	Stockbridge	161
176	Manchester	169
174	Williamston	166
183	Fowlerville	170
201	Portland	161
176	Perry	163
173	Williamston	152
183	Stockbridge	152
6th	League Meet	



GAB SESSION! David Haynes, '91, Kirk Lubhan, '89, Chad Morton, '88, and Damien Ward, '91, discuss whose average is better.

YOU CAN DO IT! Mr. Benson gives Martha Smid, '91, a few pointers.



Golf

This year's golf team was quite unique. Even though their record didn't show it, they worked extremely hard throughout their season. The expert coaching of Mr. Charles Benson still wasn't enough to defeat the tough teams they faced. Their final record was one win and fourteen losses. Rob Lloyd was the team's captain. Kirk Lubhan earned the Most Valuable Player Award. Kirk's average was forty-five strokes per game. The team's Most Improved Player Award was given to freshman Damien Ward, while Darrin Kaimon received the Coach's Award in his final golfing year. With the loss of only three valuable seniors, next year's golf team will have much to look forward to in improving their play.

Kelly Bradish

SCOREBOARD

LHS	V. Basketball	OPP
36	Dansville	34
42	E. Jackson	37
41	Napoleon	38
50	Lans. Everett	42
33	Stockbridge	49
47	Jack. Baptist	45
51	Williamston	60
38	Fowlerville	51
35	Haslett	63
42	Napoleon	24
41	Dansville	44
39	Perry	52
36	Portland	38
32	Fowlerville	37
52	Stockbridge	33
38	Williamston	58
42	Fowlerville	35
27	Portland	35
41	Haslett	54
47	Perry	60
39	Stockbridge	69



Top L to R Coach Shafer, Lisa Hovey, Stacy Morton, Stephanie Janutolo, Ann Covert, Lori Suffernick, Shelly Ryan, Bottom L to R Val Bruce, Jodi Eyer, Jenn Flick, Judy Munson, Kathy Lewis, Amy Dack.

Sink it Hawks

The Lady Hawks ended a well fought season with an overall record of eight wins and thirteen losses, but the league competition proved difficult as their ICL record was a disappointing two and twelve. They started the season with a winning streak of four and zero, but then they hit a rut when they played away against the Stockbridge Panthers and lost. Many of the Lady Hawks went "down in the dumps" for a while, but when they came back to their home court they totalled the Panthers, and they were looking up and ready to win!

At the end of the year, the girls voted on two categories in which awards would be given. There were as follows, MVP: Ann Covert, and MIP: Kathy Lewis. The Coaches Award went to Lori Suffernick.

Roxanne Daniels



PEAK OF PERFECTION.
Stacy Morton, '89, gets airborne for the jump ball.

SCOREBOARD

LHS	JV BASKETBALL	OPP
57	Dansville	33
42	East Jackson	34
39	Napoleon	31
51	Everett	30
24	Stockbridge	44
46	Jackson Baptist	12
35	Williamston	44
52	Fowlerville	49
29	Haslett	53
20	Napoleon	36
38	Dansville	24
34	Perry	55
36	Portland	30
34	Fowlerville	37
26	Stockbridge	34
34	Williamston	37
41	Fowlerville	43
32	Portland	33
34	Haslett	49
40	Perry	50



Top L to R, Coach Campbell, Jolynn McLain, Daneen DeForest, Shannon Craft, Stacy Mitchell, Mary Byrum. Bottom L to R, Sarah Wilson, Diane Kunkel, Michelle Lewis, Shona Terpay, Tina Moon



GETTING FOULED. Shannon Craft, '91, fouled by a Hornet while going for a lay up shot.

A fresh start

The junior varsity Hawks jumped out to an impressive four and zero record, running and gunning their way to a fresh start this past basketball season. Shannon Craft and Shona Terpay led the Hawks in leadership, scoring, and hustle. After losing to the Stockbridge Panthers, it became an on again off again season, getting hot for a game and then

cooling down for several tough losses. The overall record for the year was a fairly respectable eight and twelve, but their league record was a disappointing two and twelve. Maybe by next year, the junior varsity Hawks will have improved their abilities and will show everyone that they can come out and be number one.

Roxanne Daniels



INTENSITY. Michelle Lewis, '91, Shona Terpay, '91, Daneen DeForest, '91, Sara Wilson, '90, are watching closely for the game winning point.

Invitational Results

Holt	5th
Michigan Center	1st
Vandercook Lake	1st
Western	4th
Napolean	1st
Leslie	1st
I.C.L. Meet	1st
Districts	1st
Regionals	1st



VARSITY WRESTLING: TOP: Cathy Fink, Lisa Medcoff, George Gilliland, Troy Weber, Tom Moore, Deric Beaman, Troy Mackinder, Terry Weber, Drew Cowden, Andy Gibbs, Danielle Arnett, Roseann Bainhill, Coach Jim Hanson. Bottom: Don Higel, Bill Steavens, Brent Darling, Bob Gubry, Bob Darling, Barry Carter, Mike Putnam, Tom Pennington.

Pinning to win

This was a successful year for Coach Jim Hanson and his grapplers. They took seven first place finishes in invitationals this season and ended Haslett's three year domination in the Ingham County League as champions. They ended the season with eleven wins, three losses, and one tie. Many school records were set this season. Troy Weber, at 138, had 34 pins, 54 3 point near falls, and 50 wins. He was a two time Ingham County League Champion, took first at Districts and Regionals, and was ranked third in the state, making All-State Honors. Deric Beaman, at 167, had 142 career victories, 95 takedowns in one season for a total of 278 career takedowns, and wrestled 186 matches in his career. He was a three time Ingham County League Champion and

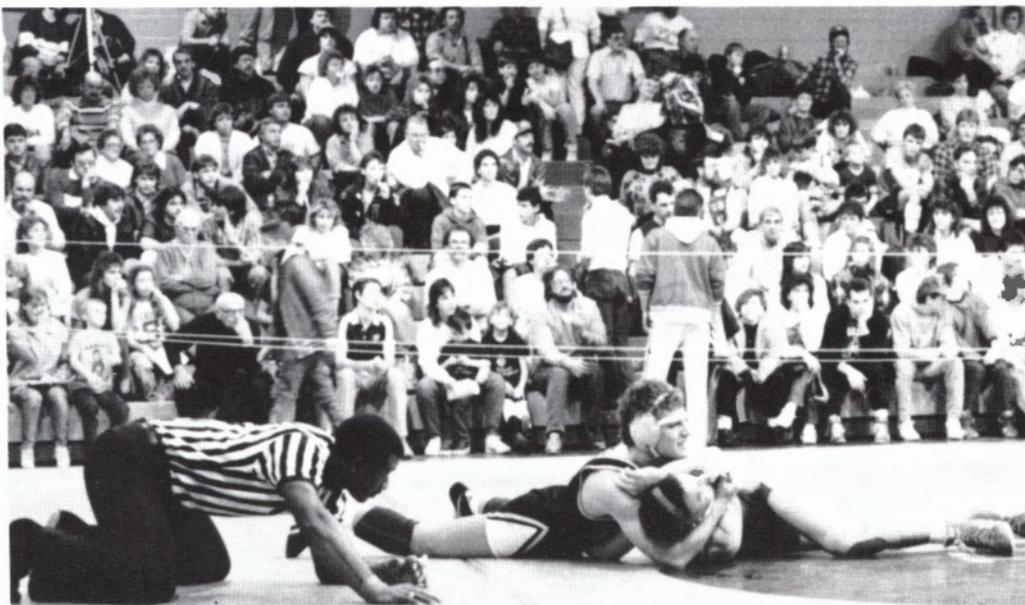
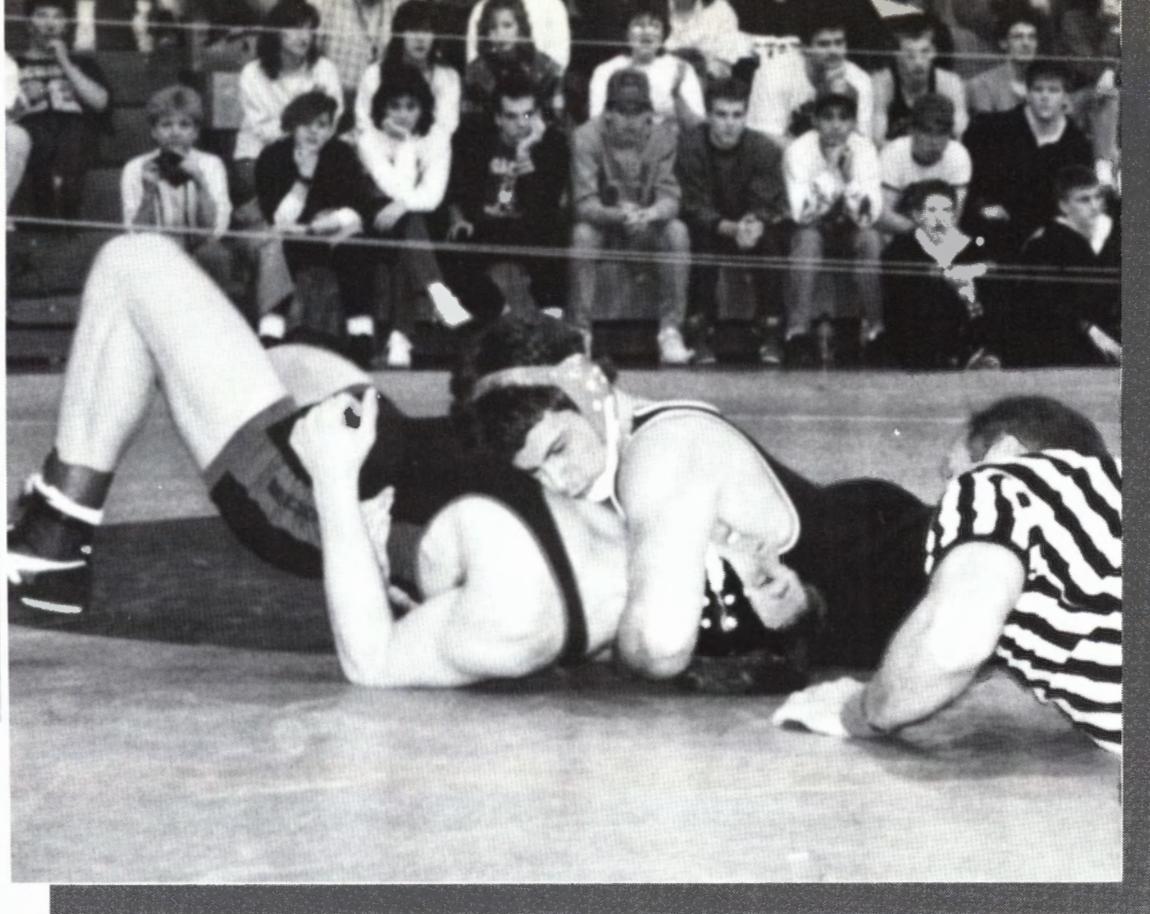
was ranked second in the state, also making All-State Honors. Terry Weber, at 126, had 118 career varsity wins, 75 career 2 point near falls, and was an Ingham County League Champion. The J.V. squad, led by senior Mike Putnam, led with Most Matches wrestled, takedowns, reversals, 2 point near falls, 3-point near falls, pins, and victories.

This is Coach Hanson's last year in the program, after 14 years. "You can coach a lifetime and not have a team as talented as this bunch. With fewer injuries and a few more lucky breaks they could have been in the Team Championship State Finals, but no matter, in my book they are all 'Champions!', " Coach Jim Hanson.

Charlie Seman



CLOSING IN. Bob Gubry, '90, gets set to take down his opponent.



PIN. Deric Beaman, '88, defeats his man on his way to another outstanding wrestling season for Leslie High.

HEADLOCK. Drew Cowden, '88, puts his opponent in an awkward situation.

SCOREBOARD

LHS	Volleyball	OPP
2	Webberville	1
1	Williamson	2
0	Portland	2
0	Haslett	2
2	Dansville	0
1	Stockbridge	2
1	Perry	2
2	Fowlerville	1
2	Portland	1
0	Stockbridge	2
0	Williamston	2
0	Haslett	2
0	Dansville	2
2	Fowlerville	1
1	Perry	2
2	Dansville	0
0	Williamston	2



Back Row L to R: Heather Beegle, Shana Lubahn, Rachel Moffitt, Ann Covert, Shelly Ryan, Stacy Morton, Jenn Flick, Coach Bob Rhoades Front Row L to R: Roxanne Daniels, Judy Munson, Jodi Eyer, Tracy Vicary, Cheri Hendershot, and Kim Knauf.

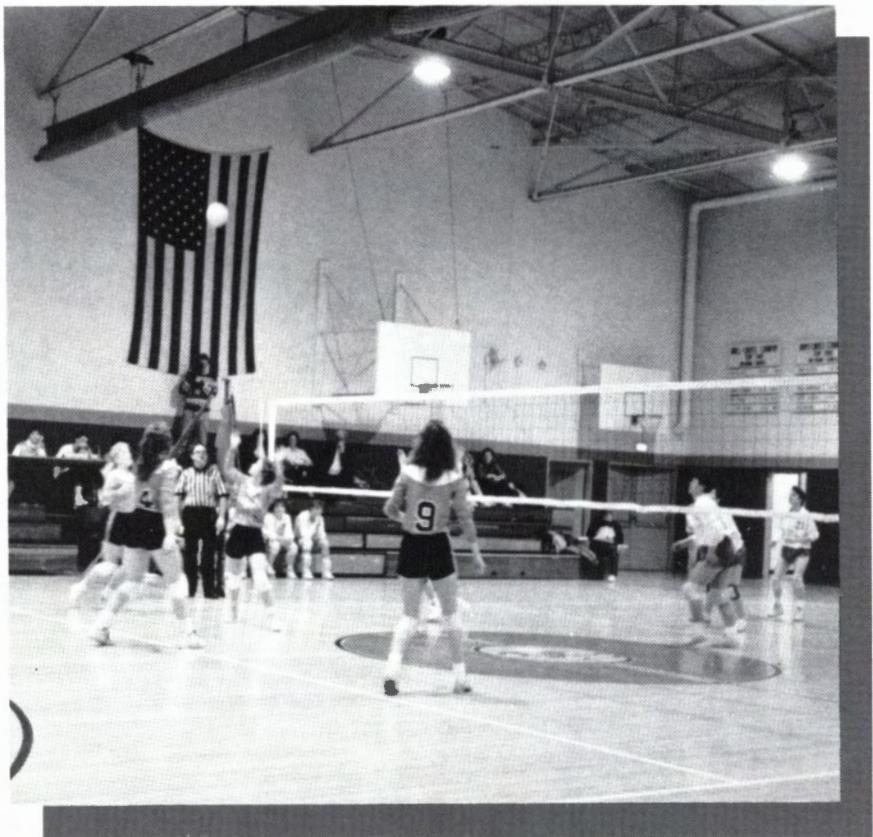
Hawks intimidate

The 1987-88 varsity volleyball team showed quite an improvement this year using power and intimidation at the net to increase their offensive and defensive potential.

The Hawks clearly demonstrated their abilities at the Onsted Invitational by capturing the Championship trophy, each player deservedly receiving a medal.

Although they concluded the season with an overall record of 13 and 18, and a league record of 3 and 9, I believe the Hawks showed many of their competitors that they will definitely evolve into a team that will have to be reckoned with.

Roxanne Daniels



SETTING IT UP. Jodi Eyer, '89, gives a perfect set to Rachel Moffitt, '89, as she approaches for a massive kill!



Back Row, L to R: Heather Patrick, Daneen DeForest, Martha Smid, Michelle Lewis, Melanie Guile, Staci Mitchell, Nora House, Coach Tim Atwood. Front Row L to R: Heidi Patrick, Jennifer Baldwin, Patti Wilson, Diane Kunkel, Vicki Durfee

SCOREBOARD

LHS	Volleyball	OPP
2	Webberville	0
2	Williamston	1
2	Portland	1
2	Haslett	1
2	Dansville	1
0	Stockbridge	2
1	Perry	2
1	Fowlerville	2
1	Portland	2
0	Stockbridge	2
2	Williamston	0
0	Haslett	2
2	Dansville	0
2	Fowlerville	0
0	Perry	2



TAKING A BREATH. Jennifer Baldwin, '91, Daneen DeForest, '91, and Nora House, '91, pause while waiting for a player substitution.

Bump, set, kill

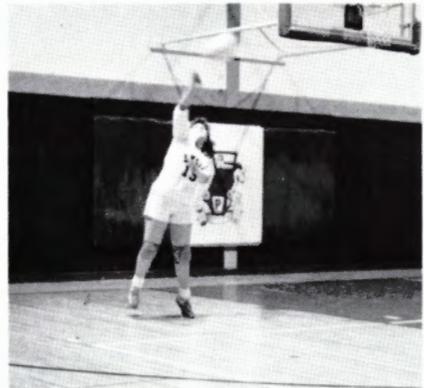
This year the JV Volleyball squad had an exciting season. They started th season with a record of five and zero but then got into a slump when losing to the Stockbridge Panthers. After that devastating game, they lost the next five games in a row, until

meeting with the Williamston Hornets. The Hawks cremated them 15-8 and 15-2. The girls were working with a fresh team so they are hoping to make next year an even better one yet.

Roxanne Daniels



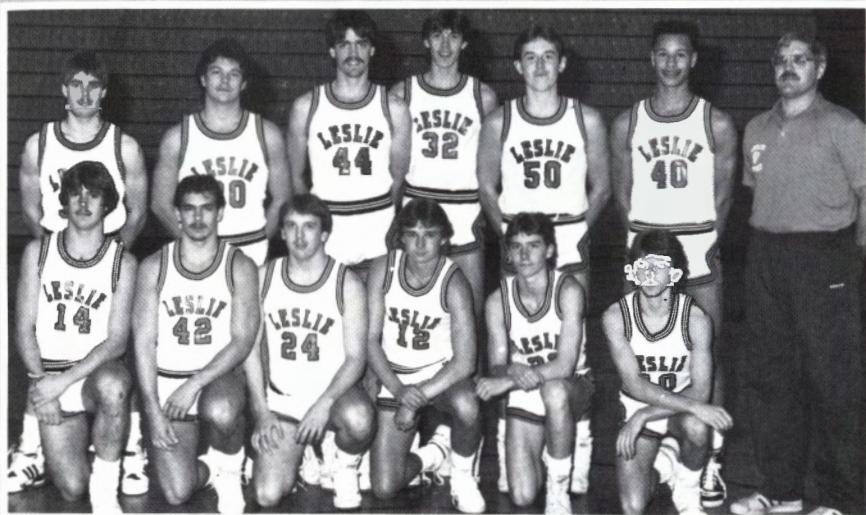
PERFECT POSE. Michelle Lewis, '91, shows us the perfect pose of a JV volleyball player.



ACING IT. Jennifer Baldwin, '91, smashes an overhead serve toward her opponents.

Scoreboard

LHS	V. Basketball	OPP
39, 39	Dansville	66, 58
48	Bellevue	45
52, 59	Mich. Center	58, 61
59, 61	Portland	60, 63
69	Napoleon	54
38, 47	Stockbridge	57, 64
64	Bath	69
42, 55	Williamston	82, 81
52, 57	Haslett	84, 94
52, 74	Fowlerville	54, 73
63	Springport	37
44, 52	Perry	50, 65
50	Addison	40



Top row: Troy Crow, David Allard, Don Bogart, Chad Morton, Kurt Dziobak, Jamey Miller, Coach Don Fackler. Bottom row: Bill Durfee, Brian Barden, Scott Todd, Randy Wiltse, Kirk Lubahn, Bill Lewis.

Dunk it!

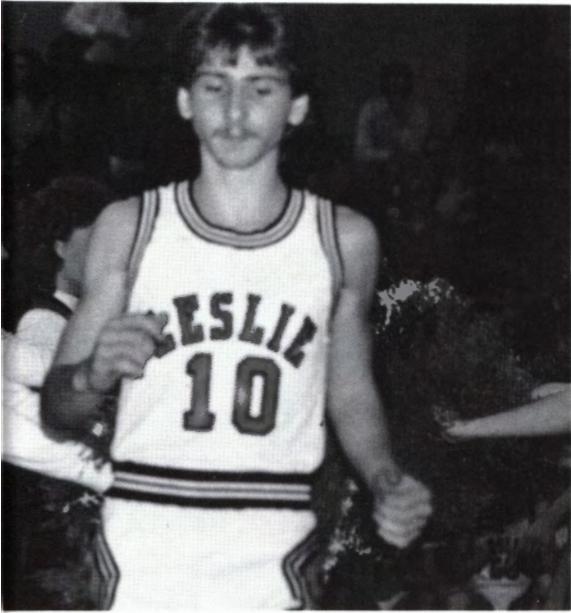
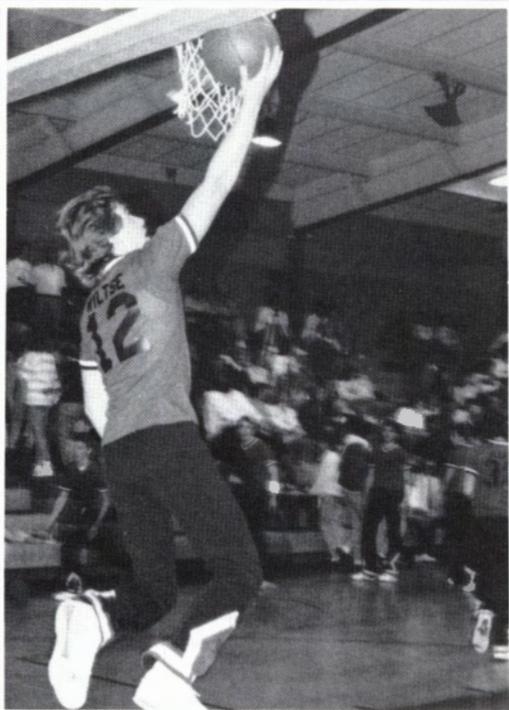
Ending with a 6-15 record, it was a tough season for the varsity Hawks. Coach Don Fackler said, "The kids played their hearts out." The team was fairly young, consisting of ten juniors and two seniors. It was coach Fackler's first season as head coach. Many of the high scorers deserve recognition, such as Kurt Dziobak. He scored 304 points, an average of 16 points per game. He was also the team member who attained the highest number of rebounds, 141. Chad Morton placed second in the previous categories. Kirk Lubahn ranked third, and had an 81% free-throw average. Dziobak was nominated most valuable player, while Jamey Miller received the most improved player award. Chad Morton was honored with the coach's Award. The entire varsity team received varsity letters. Despite the troubles they had to face, next year promises a handful of victories and a fulfilling season.

Joe Haynes

READY? The starting line up waits for the start of the game.

HEADS UP! Kurt Dziobak, '89, waits for the rebound.



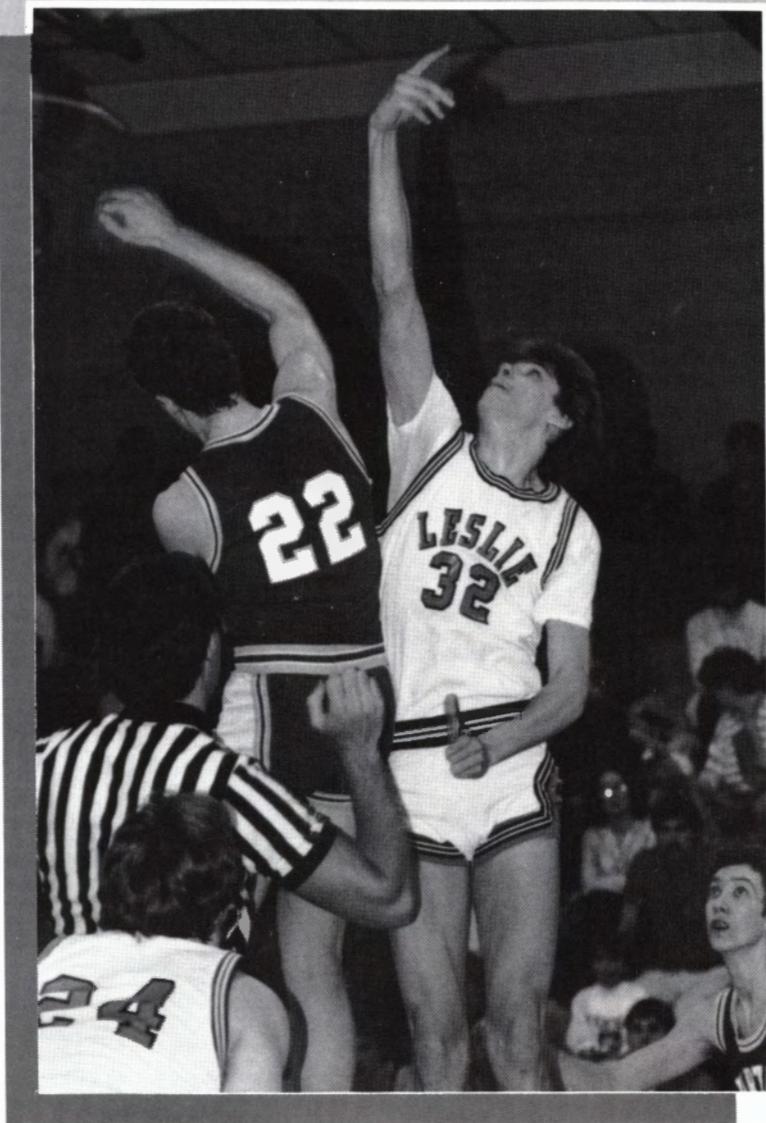


SWISH. Randy Wiltse, '89, warming up.

FAST BREAK. Bill Durfee, '89, and Kurt Dziobak, '89, move the ball.

HEAD START. Bill Lewis, '89, being cheered on by the cheerleaders.

JUMP! Chad Morton, '88, out jumps his opponent.





VARSITY SOFTBALL: Top: Coach Van Dyke, S. Janutolo, A. Covert, S. Ryan, R. Daniels, C. Hendershot, R. Moffitt. Bottom: L. Seffernick, D. Chesney, M. Watt, V. Bruce, D. Jones, K. Bradish.



JV SOFTBALL: Top: Coach Manthei, D. DeForest, C. Squires, C. Chamberlain, T. Simpson, C. Hannahs, S. Craft. Bottom: B. Love, D. Kunkel, V. Durfee, B. Weber, N. House, M. Gage, J. Baldwin.

Batter up

Though the 1988 team didn't win a lot of games, four girls were named to the Ingham County All-Conference Second Team. They were: Ann Covert and Lori Seffernick from the infield, Val Bruce as catcher, and Janutolo as an outfielder.

"It's too bad we didn't get anybody on the first team, but with nine players in all, making up the second team, we made quite a showing by placing four gals on that second team," Van Dyke said.

Congratulations to the senior trio of Janutolo, Covert, and Seffernick, and to junior Val Bruce on making the all-conference second team.

LAYING ONE DOWN. A Hawk batter tries to move a runner.

STRIKE TWO! Rachel Moffitt, '89, reaches full count.

EYEING THE BALL. Cheri Hendershot, '89, waits for the pitch.

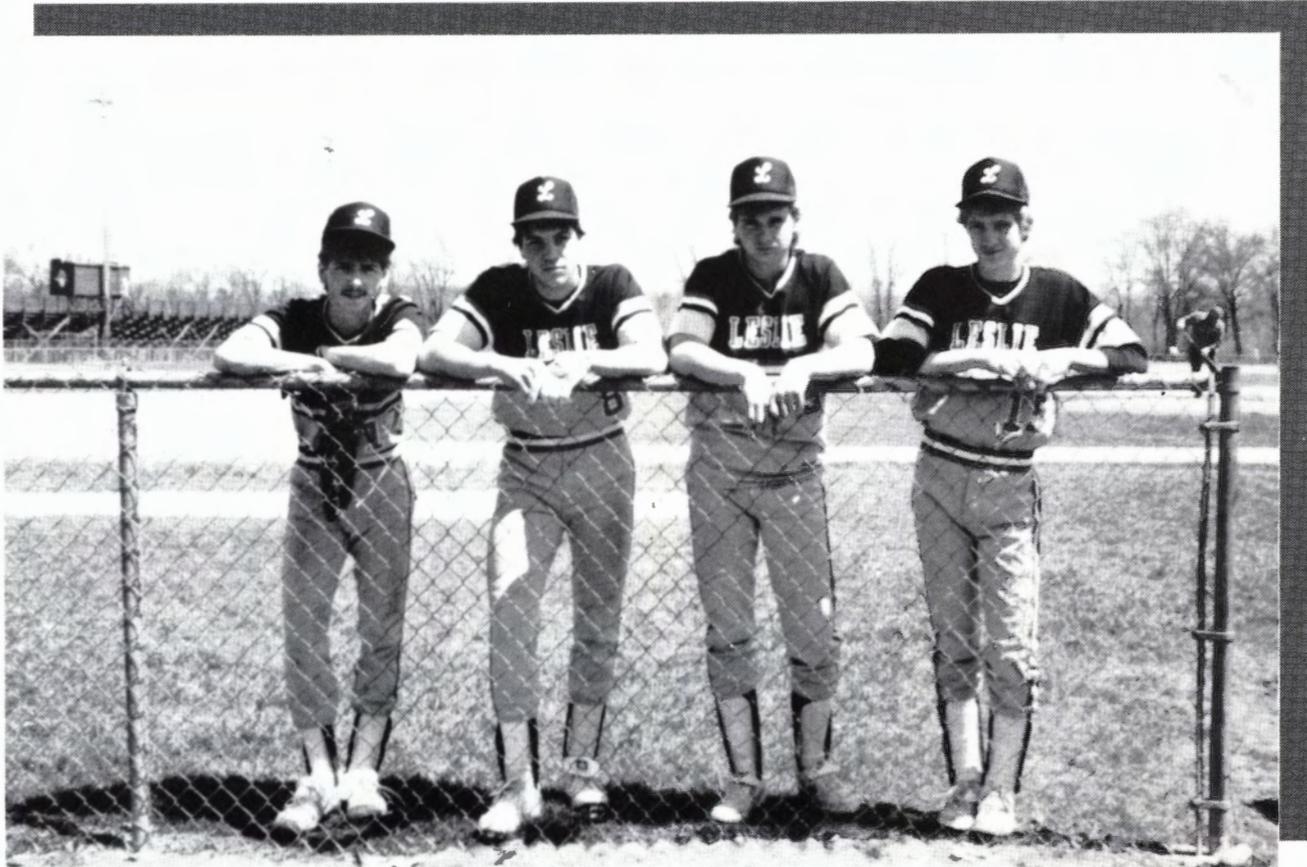




J.V. BASEBALL. Top: Coach Bartman, J. Solid, G. McElroy, P. Dwight, J. Hosler, D. Harrison, S. Kaimon, R. Robbins, R. Bogart. Bottom: K. McDaniel, R. Onley, B. Allard, B. Darling, J. Miller, D. Ward, B. Craft, C. King.



VARSITY BASEBALL. Top: Coach Frohriep, B. Shultz, S. Fowle, D. Fogg, K. Lubahn, C. Morton, J. Cranmore, G. Shilling, B. Durfee. Bottom: E. Ellsworth, B. Stevens, T. Stanley, B. Nevins, T. Campbell, R. Whiltse, T. Crow, B. Lewis.



AIN'T WE BAD?! Bill, Bill, Randy and Earl of '89 show us their sensuous look.



Top: Tony Haley, Jim Ekins, Jim Kum, John Darling, Joe Baldwin, Spencer Weaver, Greg Lattig, Brian Barden. Bottom: Heather Beegle, Steve DeBruler, Greg Gilliland, Clint Luke, Greg Thelon, Curt Jordan, Charlie Seman.



Top: Mary Byrum, Heather Beegle, Becky Klinger, Shelby Craft, Jolynn McLain, Lisa Medcuff, Michele Baldwin, Tami Childs. Bottom: Shong Terpay, Michelle Lewis, Cathy Lewis, Danielle Arnett, Kim Mayes, Roseann Barnhill, Cathy Fink.

Runners, on your mark, set, go

Before the runners hear that gun go off their adrenaline gets going and that heart gets a pumping. Then 'BOOM', out of those starting blocks they go, racing around the 440 meter track pumping their arms and lifting those knees until finally the finish is in sight and they're done. This wasn't a record setting year due to a young team. The team had one girl qualify for the state finals and another was an alternate. They were Kathy Lewis and Becky Klinger.

Charlie Seman

WINDING UP. Jolynn McLain, '90.

TAKING THE LEAD. Leslie track team.

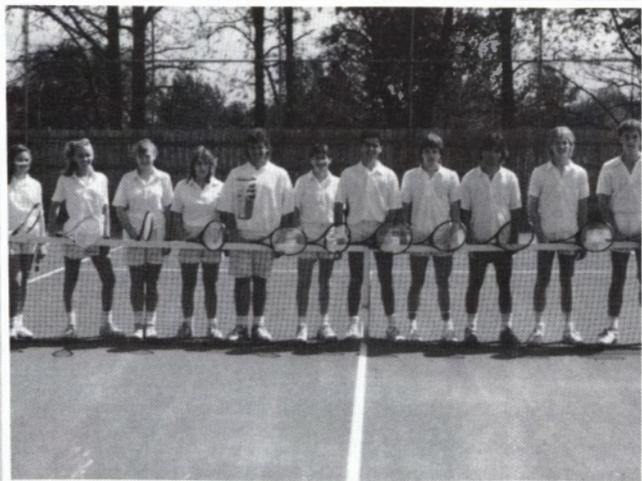
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	Won/Out of
Leslie	1-3
Leslie	1-2
	0-2
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	2-2
	1-2
Olivet Inv	10th
Fulton Inv	12th
Haslett Inv	8th
Stockbridge	14th
Regionals	15th
I.C.L. Meet	7th

Boys Meet Results	
	Won/Out of
Leslie	0-3
Leslie	1-2
Leslie	0-2
Leslie	0-2
Leslie	1-2
Leslie	1-2
Olivet Inv. 11th	
Fulton Inv 14th	
Haslett Inv 8th	
Stockbridge Inv 16th	
Regionals 15th	
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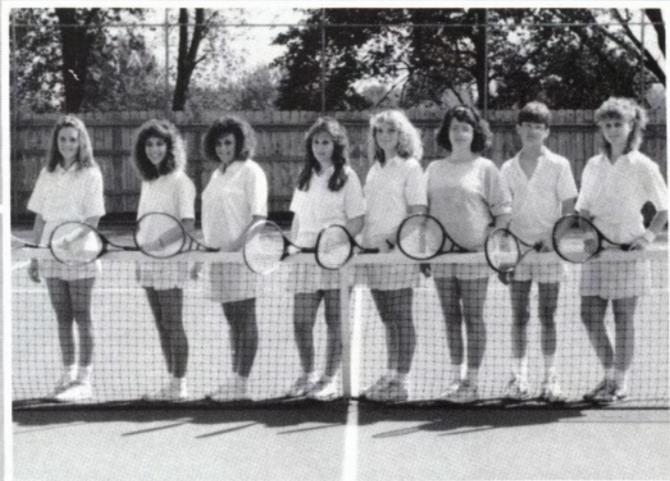


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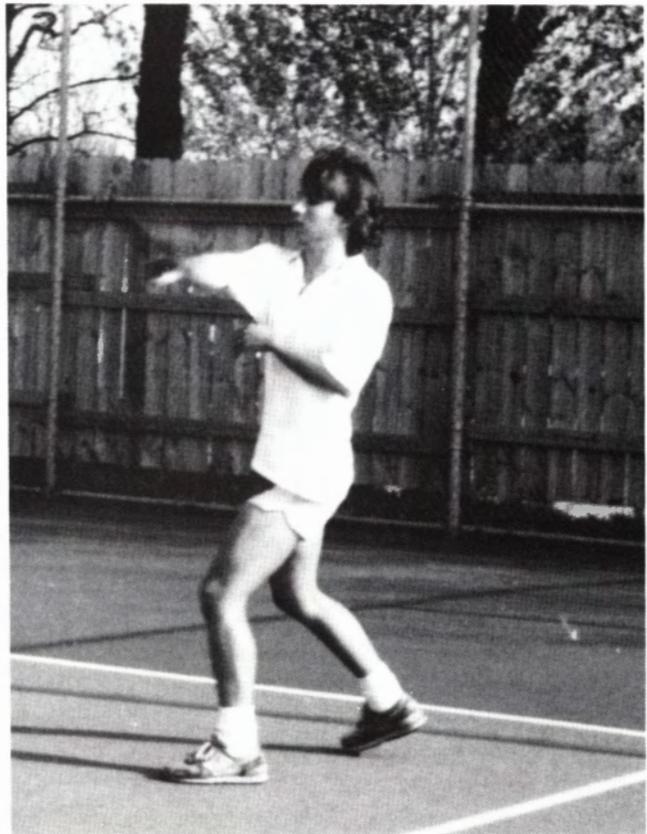
TENNIS. Jolynn Benson, Judy Munson, Carrie Williams, Kim Knauf, Brian Vicary, Rob Lloyd, Amanda Andres, Carl Bambach, Troy MacKinder, Tom Leister, Kurt Dziobak.



TENNIS. Jolynn Benson, Lisa Hovey, Darcie Vickers, Marcie Grant, Martha Smid, Nicole Evans, Jerry Brownlee, Kerstin Gawlick



WARMING UP. Lisa Hovey, '88.



ACING ONE. Troy Mackinder, '89.



VARSITY: (top row) Coach Rosemary Atwood, Jodi Green, Kathy Muscott, Karen Bodell. (middle) Missy Hempstone. (bottom row) Tracy Duvall, Denise Lamb.

L HS cheer on!

As usual, the cheerleaders at Leslie High just don't get the recognition they deserve. Cheerleaders have more responsibilities than just the obvious: learning cheers and entertaining the crowd. They attend camps, spend personal time creating pom-pom routines and skits. The varsity cheerleaders were coached by Rosemary Atwood. They received awards such as Coaches award, most improved, and most valuable. Karen Bodell received the first two while Denise Lamb was awarded most valuable. The junior varsity was coached by Rosemary Atwood also. This year was the J.V.'s year to strut their stuff!

They attended a "Pep America" camp in Rochester and received a trophy for being the most improved squad there. Cara Beegle says, "We really deserved it!" These girls have two more years on Varsity to prove their point. The freshman cheerleaders, coached by Nancy Lewis, spent their time getting adjusted to the crowd and improving their ability to work and improve as a team.

So the next time you see one of your Leslie cheerleaders, tell them what a good job they're doing; they'd love to hear it.

Kelly Bradish

IS THIS RIGHT? Teresa Taylor, '90, making sure she's doing it right.

TO THE TOP. Amy Chamberlin, '91, shooting for the sky.





J.V.: (top row) Coach Rosemary Atwood, Cara Beegle. (middle) Marcie Hanks, Amy Chamberlin, Teresa Taylor. (front) Lisa Crisp, Angi Battleshaw.

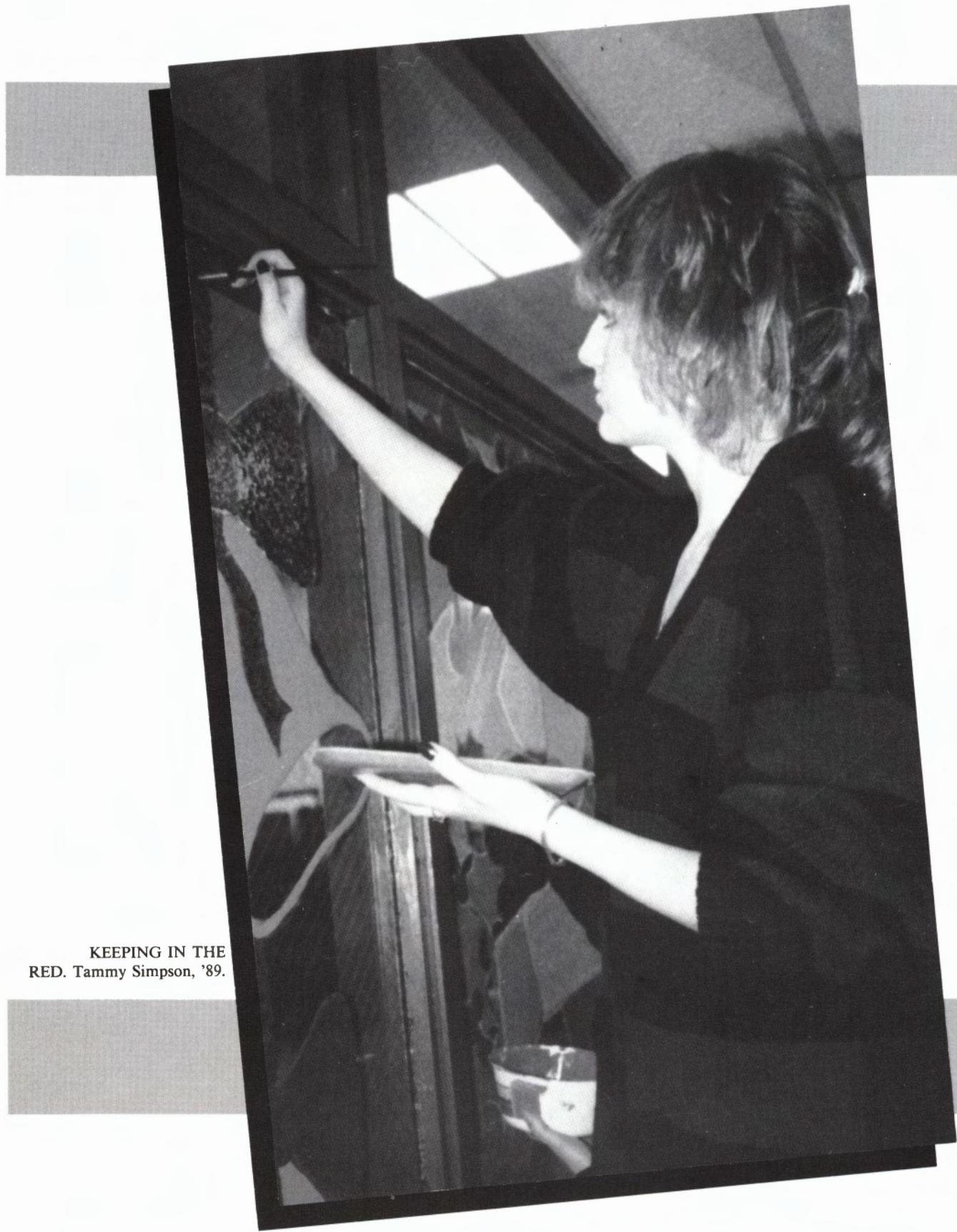


FRESHMEN: (top row) Coach Nancy Lewis, Karlene Brown, Shelby Kraft, Marlo Gage. (middle) B.J. Love. (front) Colleen Ellsworth, Jenny Cook.



AAAHHHH!! The varsity cheerleaders attempt an extremely difficult mount.

HOMECOMING '88. The LHS cheerleaders rode in the homecoming parade with their own specially decorated truck.



KEEPING IN THE
RED. Tammy Simpson, '89.



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Involved in adventure

Everybody likes to get involved in an adventure. It's fun to create new experiences for ourselves. The old adage, "Life is what you make it", seems appropriate.

For some students getting into academics is an adventure in itself. Writing and rewriting the perfect essay, cramming for exams, and figuring out the last algebra problem are adventure enough for a few.

Other students' adventures are based on sports and the practices, the physical challenges, and the competition they induce.

For others clubs and activities can become an adventure. For instance, S.A.D.D. members get caught up in getting a message across for the campaign: Project Graduation. Student Council adventures in many areas, such as guest speakers and homecoming activities. Adventures continue through the French Club and Forensics Team. Both organizations carry many responsibilities

throughout the school. The National Honor Society also has many adventures. They hold the annual NHS Dance which many students attend.

Adventures continue in the musical activities such as band, choir, and chorale. Acting is also a part of this adventure.

As for the Quiz Bowl and Art Club, many adventures are found throughout their many activities. Fund raisers and competitions are an example of this.

Library, teacher, and office aides adventure in their school by being mature enough to receive the responsibilities given to them by the faculty and staff.

As you can see, there are many adventures in a students' high school career which involve friendships, clubs, and many important responsibilities.

Lisa Hovey



USING BRAINS AND COORDINATION. Andy Stutz, of '90.



FRIENDS ARE FOR LIFE. A SADD poster representing Project Graduation.



MAKING THEIR WAY THROUGH THE FFA HOMECOMING PEN. Sonja Garrison and Rhonda Maskey both of '90.

JAMMIN' TO THE BEAT. ARC's lead guitarist studies his fingers, as he twangs out a solo.

SENDING AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE. A member of ARC informs us about the dangers of alcohol and other drugs.

A LOOK OF HARMONY. Two performers from ARC sing out their point of view.



SADD: Top Row: M. Lattig, S. Craft, M. Sribner, A. Covert, J. Munson, R. Moffitt, D. O'Briant, J. Baldwin, M. Casagrande, S. Cooke, R. Bofysil, D. Fogg, and G. Vasher. Second Row: S. Franks, V. Pietila, B. Vicary, A. Christensen, V. Hempstead, M. Smith, K. Knauf, T. Fezzel, P. Wilson, N. Schmelter, and V. King. Third Row: M. Barbour, L. Hovey, K. Adams, L. Bedell, K. Keesler, S. Hampton, C. Nash, R. Jones, and T. Keupper. Bottom Row: R. Daniels, C. Beegle, T. Vicary, R. Olney, S. Backer, K. Mayes, B. Case, C. Craddock, J. Farrell, S. Fifield, D. Joslin and Mrs. Sheldon.



LIBRARY AIDES: Top Row: Andy Gibbs, Ann Covert, and Drew Cowden. Bottom Row: Toni Beach, Tracy Prentler, and Leigh Walker.



Delivering a message

This year SADD brought to us the rock group ARC. The group entertained the high school by singing songs that are at the top of the charts. They had a purpose of being here, to send a message to kids and let them know it is ok to say "no." The group involved the audience in the performance. Most of the people felt shy out in front of the entire school. Tom Leister was one of the few people that really strutted his stuff.

SADD sponsors many other activities. During the winter months, SADD teaches peer resistance to the sixth and eighth graders. Their main goal is to teach them it is ok to say "no"

and the techniques of how to say "no!" Also in the winter, they send Gobble Grams for Thanksgiving. In the spring, they have a campaign during Prom time to let kids know how dangerous it is to "Drink and Drive." They also have Project Graduation which is a committee promoting the slogan "Don't Drink and Drive." SADD is also in charge of the dance-a-thon in memory of Carl Shepherd. Other organizations are involved in the process of getting the dance together. As you can see, SADD is very active throughout the school year.

Lisa Hovey

STRUTTING HIS STUFF. Tom Leister '88, looks like he is headed for the big time.



OFFICE AIDES: Top Row: T. Leister, B. Vicary, S. Weaver, J. Cranmore, B. Corden, and P. Chamberlain. Middle Row: J. Green, E. Jolly, S. Goldsberry, J. Haynes, B. Klinger, and L. Abbey. Bottom Row: D. Lamb, L. Hovey, R. Daniels, S. Gilman, and K. Bradish.



TEACHER AIDES: Top Row: T. Weber, T. Smith, R. Arnett, D. Beaman, and J. Rhines. Middle Row: D. Motes, S. Ryan, and K. Ross. Bottom Row: D. Jones, C. Biddinger, and B. Gray.

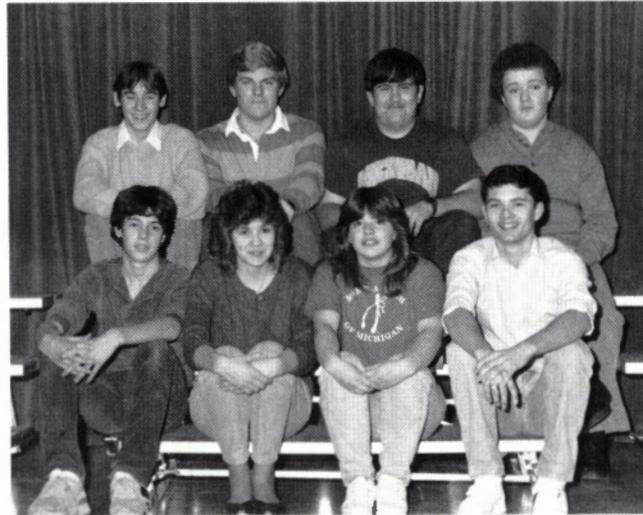
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It took seven long weeks including Saturday practices for the 1987 annual fall play, "You Can't Take It With You" to finally be performed. The play was directed by Ms. Vallilee and was performed on November 5-7. The hard work and long hours seemed to pay off, for each showing attracted a full house.

"You Can't Take It With You" is a story of an eccentric family living during the depression. One

of the daughters in the family falls in love with the son of her rich boss. The two plan to marry until the get-together of their differing families turns out to be a disaster. Everyone is reunited after they realize that the material things in life really don't matter because "You Can't Take It With You."

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QUIZ BOWL: Top row: Jeff Pierce, Doug Fink, Scott Lovejoy, and Greg Rice. Bottom row: Greg Thelen, Mary Casagrande, Kim Mayes, and Brian Dutcher.



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WHO ME? Mr. Kolenkhov (Terry Webber, '88) teaches Essie (Karen Adams, '90) her dance lesson.

DRESSED FOR THE OCCASION. The FBI men (Brent Darling, '90, and Bruce Webber, '89) arrest the family as the Kirbys (Kirk Lubahn, '89, and Krista Craft, '89) watch in shock.



FORENSICS: Top row: Jeff Pierce, David O'Briant, Val King, Nick Wheaton, Heather Gray, Krista Craft, and Missi Smith. Middle row: Jeff Voris, Karen Adams, Troy Mackinder, Chad Patterson, Carrie Williams, Vicki Hempstead, and Matt Barbour. Bottom row: Tammy Keupper, Heidi Greenwood, Cara Beegle, Vicky Piteila, Karen Dayton, Shannon Adams, and Staci Franks.

NHS: Top row: D. Allard, A. Covert, A. Andres, V. King, M. Scribner, S. Bliss, J. Rhines, B. Klinger, R. Arnett, K. Lubahn, and G. Lattig. Middle row: R. Moffit, J. Munson, C. Beegle, L. Huffine, S. Gilman, K. Jones, M. Madsen, A. Wilson, D. Jones, and M. Casagrande. Bottom row: T. Taylor, S. Baker, T. Kilburn, M. Hempstone, V. Rozie, K. Mayes, D. Vanderpool, C. Williams, and S. Merwin.

T here's no place like home

Even though it has been around for many years, the "Wizard of Oz" is always enjoyable to view again. Similarly, Leslie High gave a performance of this play and it too was as entertaining as the original, because for Leslie audiences, it was fresh and new as it was performed by our own friends and classmates. The cast did a great job creating the characters of Dorothy, the lion, the scarecrow, etc., which couldn't have been accomplished without the dedication of the choir director, Mrs. Ewing. Their many hours of hard work and enthusiasm surely paid off. The play lasted three nights, each time packing the cafetorium with an interested audience. Good job, to all those who participated, you deserved every compliment you received.

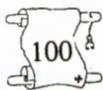
Dayna Jones



LHS CHOIR: Bottom row: Cari Townsend, Erica Chesney, Connie Nash, Marcy Grant, Bill Parks, Kevin McDaniels, Brent Darling, and Diane Chesney. Middle row: Theresa Kilburn, Kathy Keesler, Kersten Gawlick, Damien Ward, Jamie Voris, Cindy Chouinard, Kim Chesney. Top row: Tracy Simpson, Chris Chesney, Penny Clem, Judy Graves, Julie Ostrander, Tom Cavender, Jeff Voris, Mike Scribner, Anissa Damon, Mette Madsen.



LHS CHORALE: Bottom row: Laura Abbey, Nicole Evans, Sarah Wilson, Bryan Dutcher, Troy Mackinder, Tom Cavender, Bill Fulmerhouser, Stacie Franks, Marci Hanks, and Mrs. Ewing. Top row: Catherine Hannahs, Stephanie Janutolo, Penny Clem, Judy Munson, Amado Andres, Kirk Lubahn, Mike Scribner, David O'Briant, Krista Craft, Viki Hempstead, and Karen Adams.



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TERRIFYING POSE. Vicky Pietila, '90, plays the role of the Wicked Witch.



GRRRR! Chad Patterson, '89, "lion" his way out of things.

THE GREAT OZ. Amado Andres, '88, portraying the great Oz.

FRIENDS FOREVER. Jeff Voris, '91, and Missy Wilson, '90, stick together.



LHS BAND. Front row: J. Green, D. Lamb, T. Gibbs, L. Crisp. Second row: S. Merwin, A. Brown, L. Hendershot, M. Lewis, M. Barbour, J. McLean, C. Noe, H. Trotter, L. Barnett, M. Baldwin. Third row: N. Evans, W. Cowing, S. Terpay, P. Arntz, D. Kunkel, S. Mitchell, B. Weber, J. Darling, C. Howery, P. Wilson, G. Lattig, N. Schmelter, V. Petiela, D. Treadway, A. Chamberlain, G. Gowanlock, S. Craft, R. Jones. Back row: J. Miller, S. DeBruler, B. Craft, R. Olney, T. Moore, T. Pennington, Mr. Richardson.



STUDENT COUNCIL: Top row: D. Allard, D. Haynes, R. Moffit, R. Jones, V. Pietila, and J. Haynes. Middle row: BJ Love, J. Green, T. Feazel, T. Taylor, D. Jones, and advisor Mr. Hoffman. Bottom row: Lewis, D. Lamb, K. Bradish, L. Hovey, A. Goedert, and S. Merwin.



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DECKING THE HALLS. Rhonda Maskey, '90, at work on her holiday painting.

MRS. HASKELL EXPLAINS WHAT A PAINT BRUSH IS. Julie Wilds, '90, gets instructions from Mrs. Haskell.



rawing attention

This has been the first year that Leslie High School has had an art club, and it's off to a good start.

Being a first year group, the club has been very active. They began the year making money with candy sales which went over quite well. The club visited the Kreske Center at MSU, painted the cafeteria windows with holiday scenes, donated money to worthwhile funds, took part in the school art and literary magazine, and planned a trip to see the art muse-

um. These are just a few of the activities Art Club has participated in.

The Art Club advisor is Mrs. Haskell and the club is offered to anyone who is interested in art, not just art students.

By the success of this first year effort, the Art club certainly is drawing attention and should prove to be a worthy endeavor in the future.

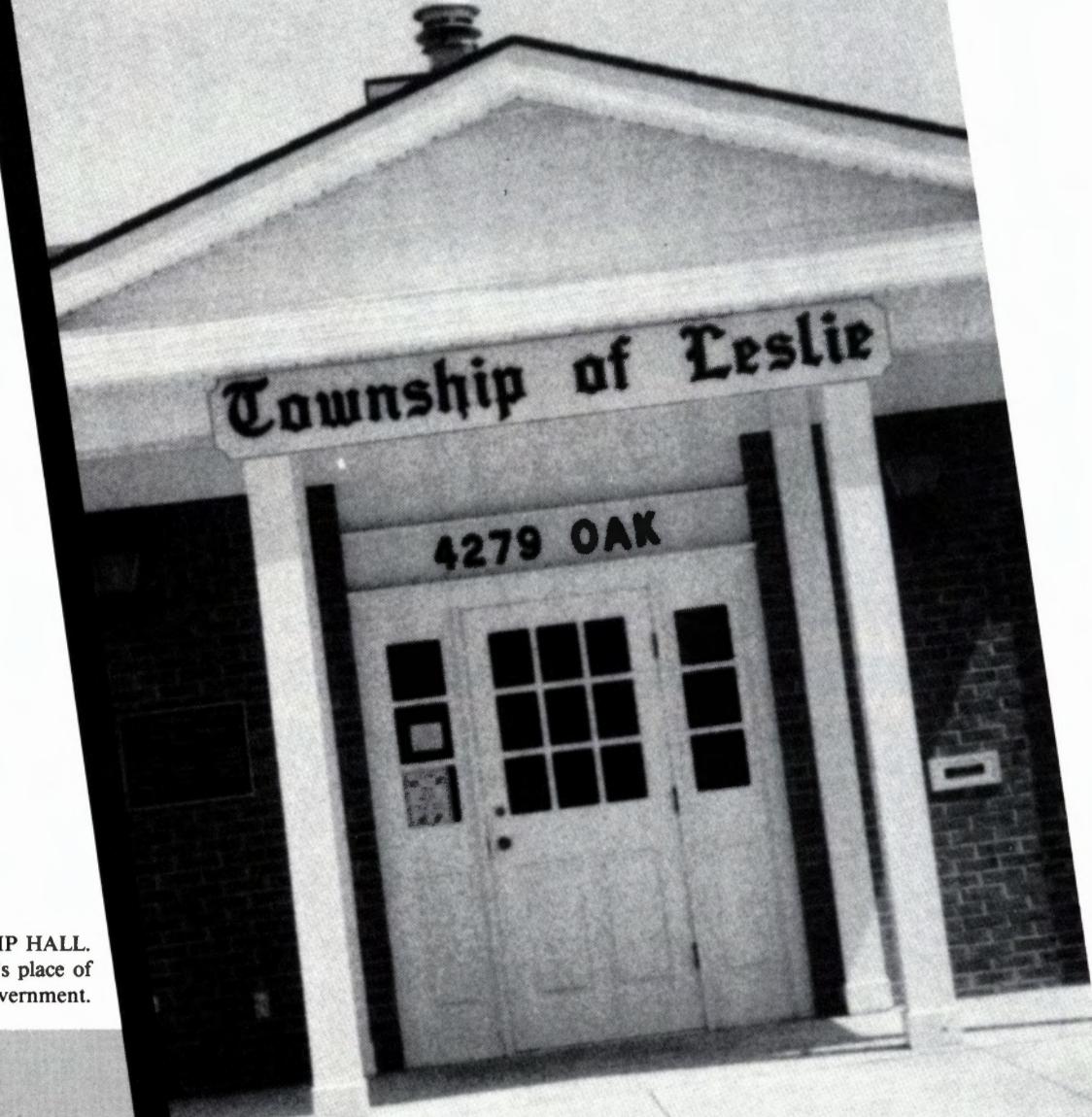
Melissa Hempstone



TAKING CARE OF BUSINESS. L to R: David O'Brient, '90, Danielle Treadway, '88, Brian Vicary, '88, and Ellen Jolly, '88, discuss Art Club matters.



ART CLUB: Top row: A. Kessler, B. Vicary, D. Treadway, N. Wheaton, and R. Brown. Second row: D. Rathburn, E. Jolly, C. Biddinger, M. Madsen, and V. Rozie. Third row: D. O'Brient, T. Sheathelm, J. Wilds, J. French, and B. Darling. Bottom row: T. Simpson, J. Grantham, Y. Garcia, M. Hempstone, and C. Squires.



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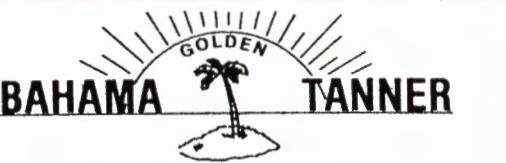
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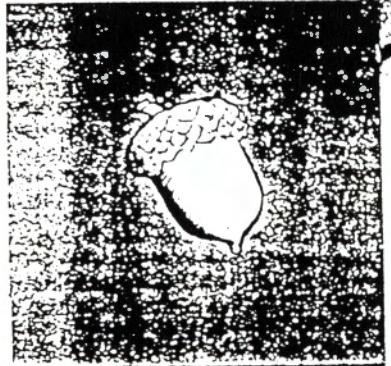
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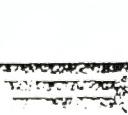


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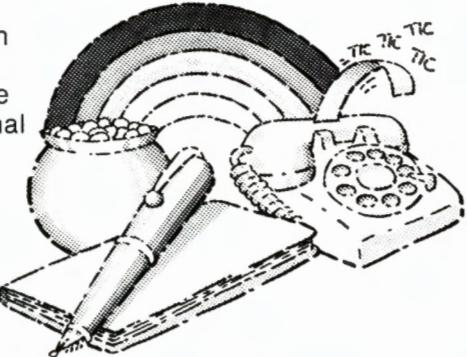
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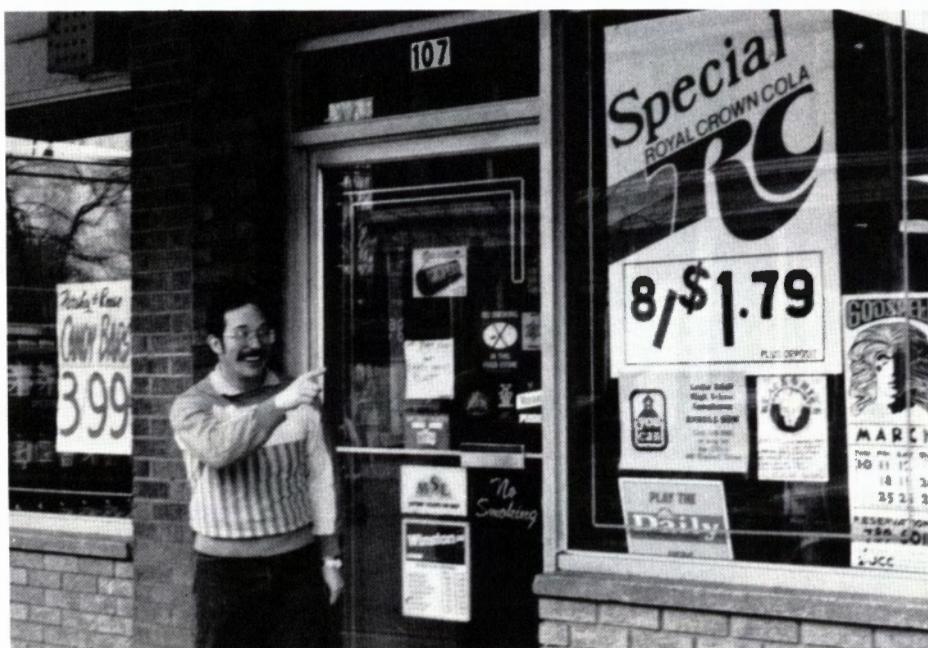
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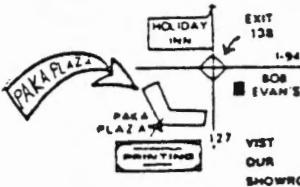
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Seniors, Your good times here at Leslie have been many. Together as friends you have achieved your dreams. Fond memories of the last four years will soon lay behind you.

The future lies ahead, and we, the junior class, want all of your hopes and expectations to become a reality. No matter what path you decide to travel, you will always be remembered for all you have done here at Leslie. CONGRATULATIONS!!

Sincerely,
The Junior Class

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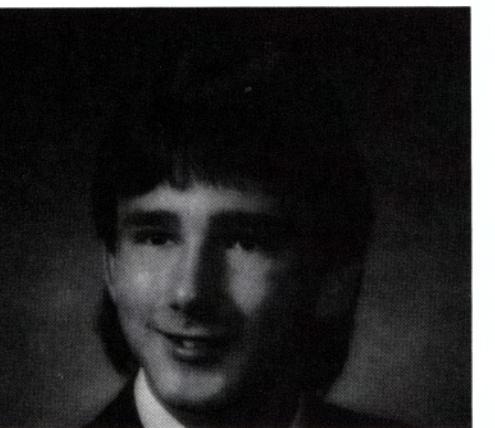
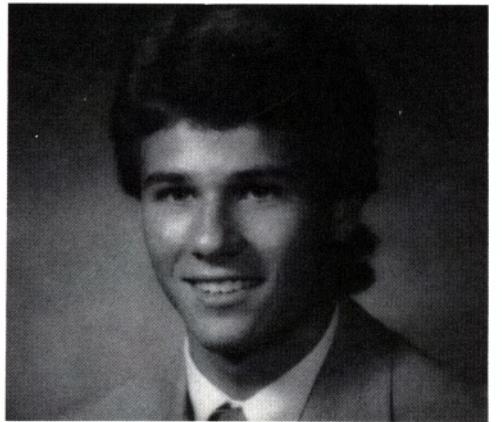
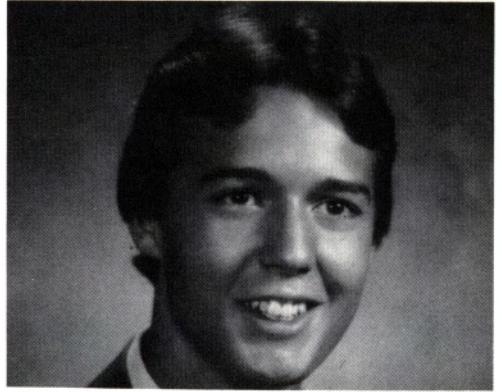
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Denise, Ya done good! We're proud of you. Love, Mom & Dad

Dear Kevin, Good luck in everything.
Love, MOM, DAD, KEITH & KURT

Dear Ricky, Congrats! and good luck. Love, Mom, dad, and Randy

Angi, You woke up and came a long way!
We're proud of you—love, mom & dad.

Hi Puddins, Good luck in high school!
Love Mom & Dad

Dear Darcie, We're very proud of you—
good luck. Love Mom, dad, & Darin, & ja
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special messages!

To all of the seniors, I will miss you a lot.
Love, Roxanne

Roxy, don't forget the summer of '87!!
Love, Lisa

Hey, Seniors, I am going to miss you, try
to stay in touch. Love, Shelly.

Billy, thanks for coming into my life. I love
you. Lisa Marie

Brian, thanks for all of the memories. I
love you to death! Love, Lisa

Mrs. Premoe, thank you very much for all
of your help. Love, Brian

To the baddest group around: (Shelly, Den-
nis, Lisa, Tom, Roxy, and Brian.) Don't
forget the summers of '86 and '87

Darcie, for all the times we've spent together and the memories we've shared, I'll never forget those times, like the water fight at the fair. Thanks for all those times, even not so grand. Take care, love Jodi

Hey Shelly, how about going out and getting some Boomesfarm? Love, Char

Fo' Roxy, Brian, Char, Dennis, Trish, Shelly, Ann, and Darrin, thanks for being there for me—I love ya all. Shelly

The Better Ones From '88—Roxy, Bruce, Lisa, Tom and Paul. What a night to remember! Love Shelly

Brian, I will always remember the laughs we've had. Thanks for everything. Love Roxy

Lisa don't forget all those little trips downtown. The summer of '87 was definitely memorable. Thanks for everything. Love Roxy

Spencer, You're very special to me. We'll make it if we try. I love you. Darlene



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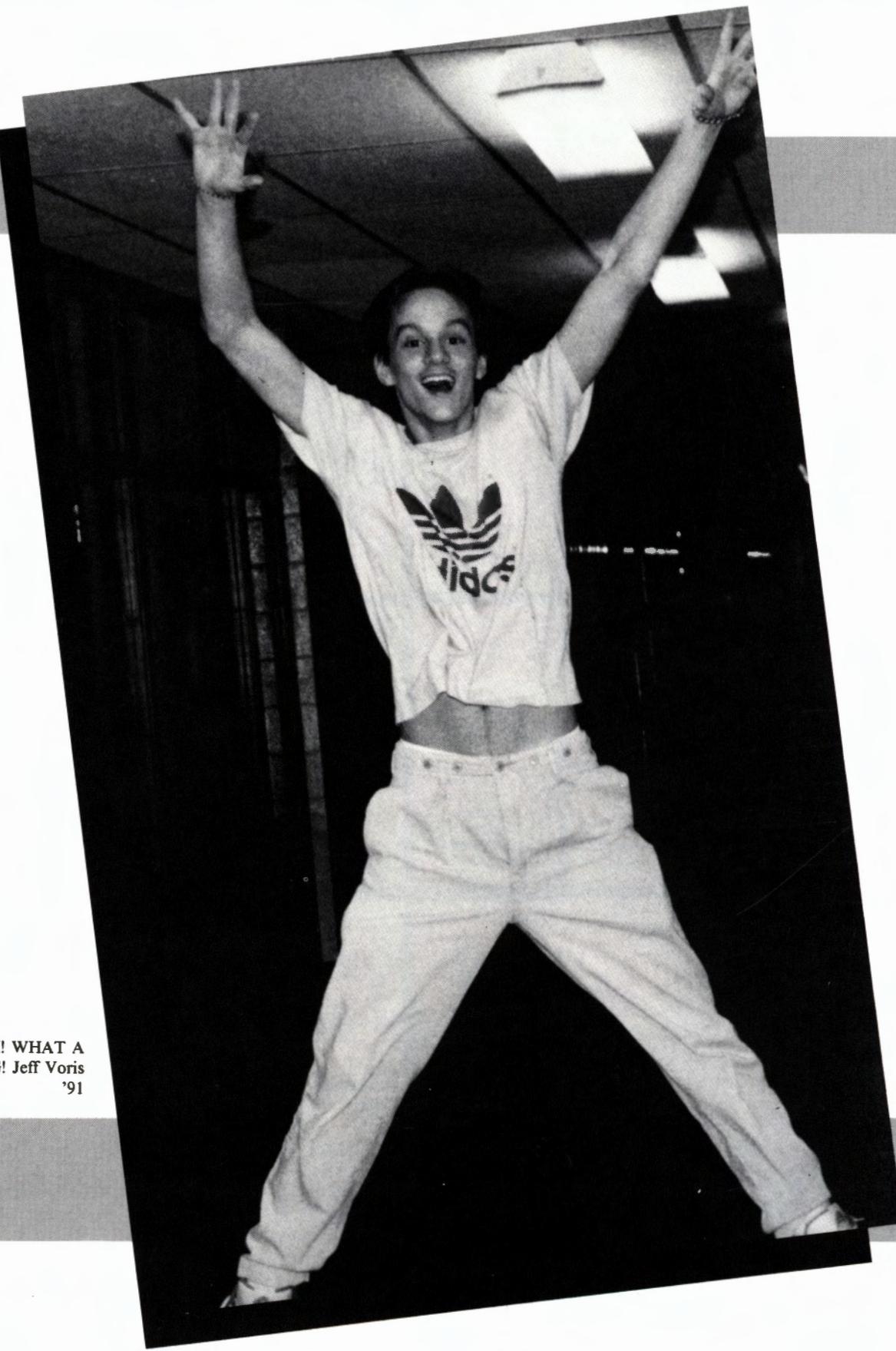
Congrats Dave and Deric!! Good luck
in the future. Love ya!!



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Dear Scott, Good luck in everything especially at CMU. Love, dad, mom, Karen & Steve. Dave, I can't believe you finally made it. We're proud of you, best wishes in the future. Love, always, Theresa and Brett. Betsy Sterle, We're proud of you and love you most. Mom & Dad.



OH! WHAT A
FEELING! Jeff Voris
'91



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An adventurous year: 1987-1988

Adventure comes in all shapes and sizes. In the 1987-1988 school year, our lives have been affected by people and events which have molded us into the individuals we are today.

In national news, an Iraqi aircraft bombed the USS Stark in the Persian Gulf. Thirty-seven crewmen died in this tragedy.

Former Chief of Staff, Donald Regan wrote a book that accused Ronald and Nancy Reagan of consulting astrologers, such as Jean Dickson, on political decisions. However, this was not proven.

In baseball, Pete Rose, manager of the Cincinnati Reds, was suspended for thirty days for bumping into umpire Dave Mallone during a game against the New York Mets. So, let's hear a big yell for the Baltimore Orioles record loss of 21 games in a row!!

In the music scene, Andy Gibb died of a cocaine overdose. Andy was a rock star from the 1970's.

Once again, the TV Evangelist ministries took a blow from Jimmy Swaggart who committed an indecent act.

In state news, our own MSU Spartans won the Rosebowl for the first time since 1965. They beat USC with a score of 20-17.

Our speed limit was increased from 55 to 65 miles per hour.

In Romulus, nearby Detroit, flight 255 crashed upon takeoff. All passengers, except for a four year old girl were killed.

In scientific news, our state was chosen to be one of the contestants for the Superconducting Super

Collider. At press time we were in the top three. The SSC is a super atom smasher, which would encircle our town. This would bring scientists from around the world to our area.

In the presidential race, Michael Dukakis, governor of Massachusetts, and Rev. Jesse Jackson gave campaign speeches battling for the democratic nomination.

In our adventurous town, a fire destroyed Wilson Auto Pump and the Arrow Shop.

The Upper Elementary flooded when a vandal broke in and plugged the sinks after turning them on.

In sports, the boys cross country team went to the state competition for the second time. The wrestling team won District and Regional Championships.

The tennis team, which began last year, won its first match ever.

Meanwhile, Mr. Schmidt solved the case of the "phony physicists" thanks to a copier machine.

In the performing arts, Ms. Vallilee was congratulated after the success of "You Can't Take It With You", which showed us the unique side of Chad Patterson. The musical, "The Wizard of Oz", was also a success with our new choir director Mrs. Ewing. This chapter in our adventure story has come to an end, but many more are waiting to be introduced. With our memories past and our knowledge gained, we will be able to endure and enjoy the new adventures we will embark upon.

Val King



HEE! HEE! HEE! Marcie Hanks, '90.



HEOMCOMING GAMES.
LHS students celebrate
another homecoming week.



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TREASURE. Kim Mayes,
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