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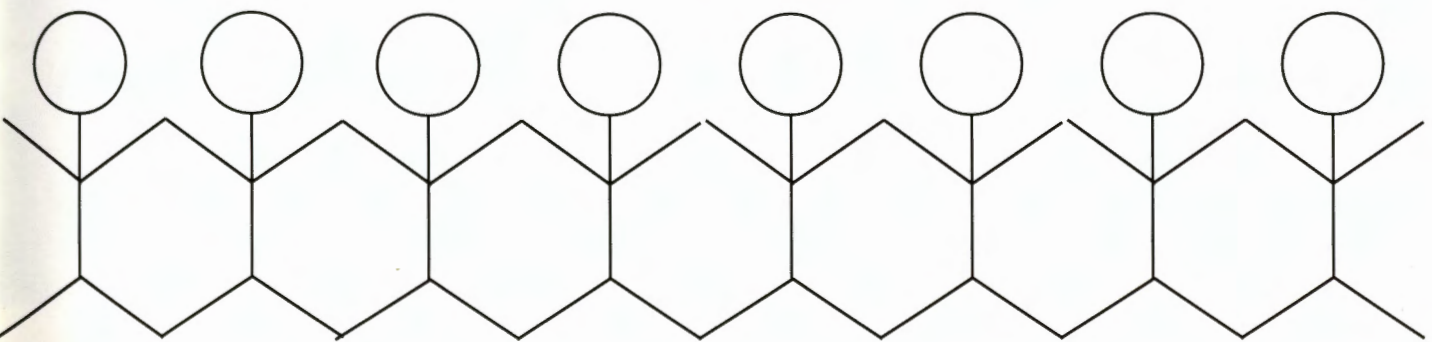


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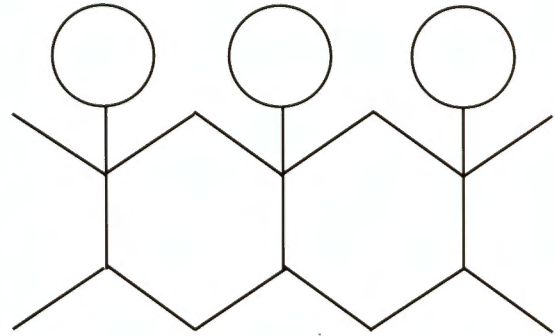
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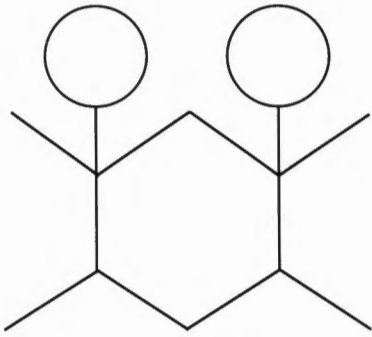
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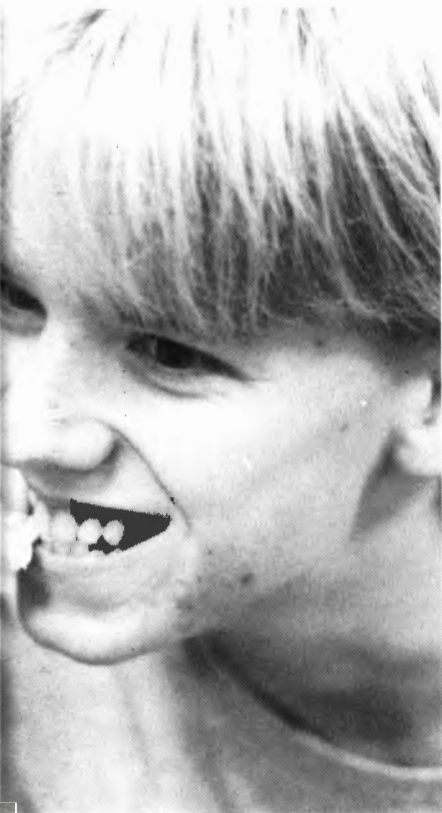


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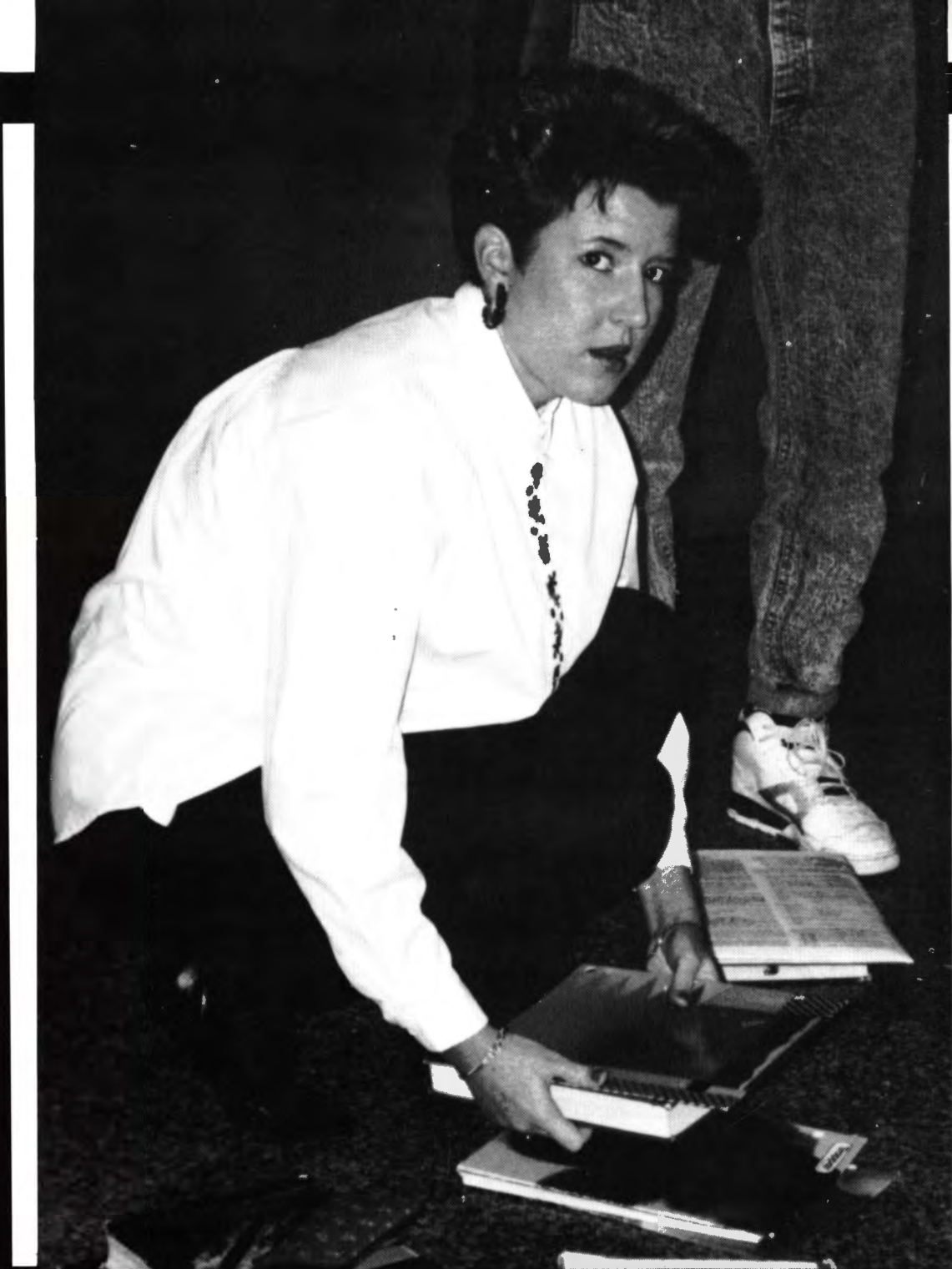
One person can't prevent drunk driving no matter how SADD they are about it. And one person can't win a basketball game, regardless of how good they are at it. Nothing can be accomplished alone.

Teamwork is a dominant element of Leslie High School. Nearly everything the students do, they do together. Even preparing for tests and exams, students usually study together or quiz one another. They often construct projects, perform labs, and do homework with other students.

But teamwork doesn't end in the classroom – every sport has a team. Every player has his own position in football, but the entire team works together to block, pass, and make touchdowns. Even in one-person sports such as tennis and cross country, the teams practice together and everybody works their hardest on their own to look good as a team. And when the spectators feel enthusiastic, they cheer and route the team toward victory – and when the team doesn't win, the crowd still usually comes back to support it.

In LHS clubs and organizations, the members have a common goal and they work together to achieve it. PALs, for instance, all strive to help or console students with problems or concerns. NHS members all aim to get the best possible grades. And, of course, the staff members of Leslie Publications all work together as a team to design, create, produce, and market this yearbook.

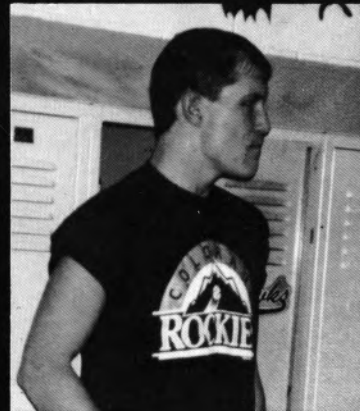
Virtually anything can be accomplished... when we work together.



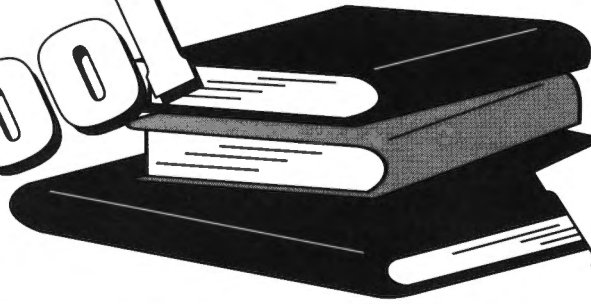
(above) Enjoying the task of gathering books before the bell, Stephanie Gulyas prepares for her first hour class.

(right) Thinking about his new English assignment, Matt Vasher shows his deep concentration.

(far right) Waiting for the ladies to arrive, Chuck Chesney takes on his cool stance.



School Days



For Better Or Worse

“Ringggggggg!” The annoying sound of the alarm clock rings once again to signal the beginning of another day. It is turned off with an effortless thud and the silence of sleep sets in once again. Before comfort can be resumed, the familiar voice that continues to badger until there is movement returns. “Get out of bed now! Otherwise you will be late and have to ride the bus or walk!” Suddenly there is movement as the once peacefully resting body is up and moving at a quick pace to avoid its dreaded destiny.

The idea of school gives each person different feelings ranging from good to bad. For those who see school as a positive part of their lives, the effort of getting up to go to school is no trouble. But for those who see school as a negative in their life, it is more

trouble to get up than it is worth and these students may be seen in Mr Beegle’s office. Students who do make a conscious effort to go to school must make a decision about what to wear to create their own look. After this they then continue to school; for most students this is by bus. At school they then have the opportunity to make use of the school’s new language lab and, for some, the expertise of the Math Department. At the end of the school day there is the constant nag of homework.

School days can give students many fond memories of friends, fun and studying, and whether we like it or not, school is here FOR BETTER OR WORSE.

Jilanne Byrne



(left) Rejoicing the end of another school day, Judy Gibbs, Laura Hammals and Mandy Hendershot show their smiling faces.

STYLE

"I wear the clothes I do because I think Rustler jeans and Voits can compliment any shirt."

- Brent Case

"I wear the clothes I wear depending on my mood. It is a way for me to express my feelings without saying anything and I don't care what anyone thinks of it, most of the time."

- Laura Hannahs

"I wear clothes that reflect my image and if you don't like it—tuff. I wear what I wear and that's all that I wear."

- Bill Ostrander

"I wear the clothes I do because they are comfortable and also to show how I am feeling. Sometimes I wear certain clothes because it is appropriate, as I have to."

- Gena Tidd

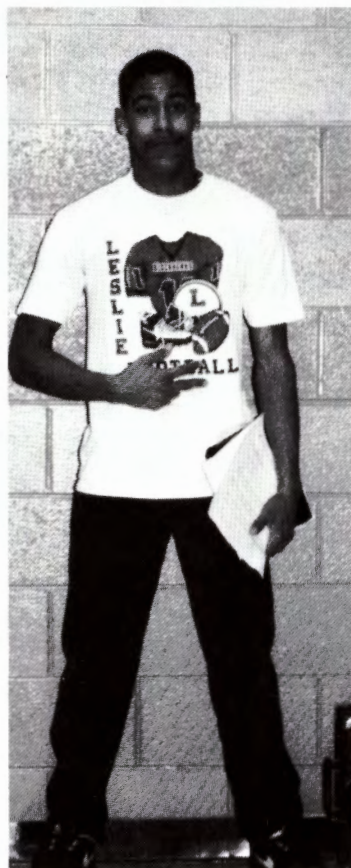
"I try to pick some clothes that are original. I wear what's comfortable and keeps me interested. I also try to wear many different kinds of styles. I wear what I wear, and that's all that I wear."

- Annette Rowley

"Usually I wear what I wear because I like it and it is comfortable. I don't care what people think about what I wear. What I wear reflects my views and moods."

- Kelly Reif

STATEMENTS



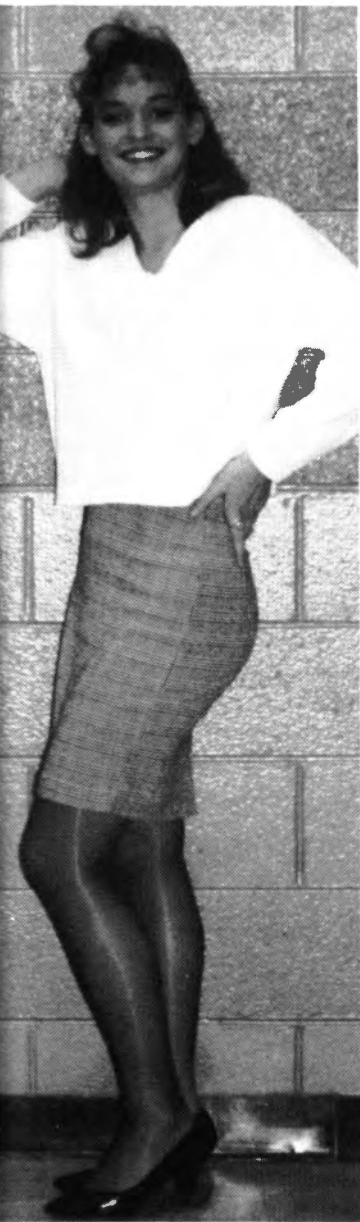
(top) The school spirit shines through the tough image of senior John Miller.

(right) The classic boots for all weather terrain are a style that is walking the halls of LHS.



(right) School is a ground for the casual look as Shay Smith and Roxy Stover enjoy sporting their classic looks.





FASHION FEVER

LHS students sport their awesome attire

Guess. Benneton. Umbro. Nike. Levi. Style, grace and individuality strut the cat walks as Leslie High School students model their fashion in the 1991-92 school year parade. An array of colors, style and brand names all mix together to create our fashion bonanza. The cat walks fill with freshly made models as our school day begins.

First we have the classic blue jeans and sweatshirt or T-shirt look. A look common to almost all teenagers, it gives an appearance of comfort and a casual laid back attitude. Blue jeans, usually Levi's or Guess, are folded tightly at the hem to emphasize the baggy look of the pants. A T-shirt or sweatshirt accompanies the jeans to again give that classic casual look.

Our next style to take the cat walk is the dressy attire needed

for those students involved in sporting activities or for those who just like to occasionally flaunt their wardrobe. For the girls the basic fashion is a knee length black dress, trimmed with bright colors and worn with black nylons and matching dress shoes.

Guys are to be also complimented on their suave style. Their attire is led by grey or black pants, a white, long sleeve dress shirt and a tie, complemented by matching shoes and possibly a sweater.

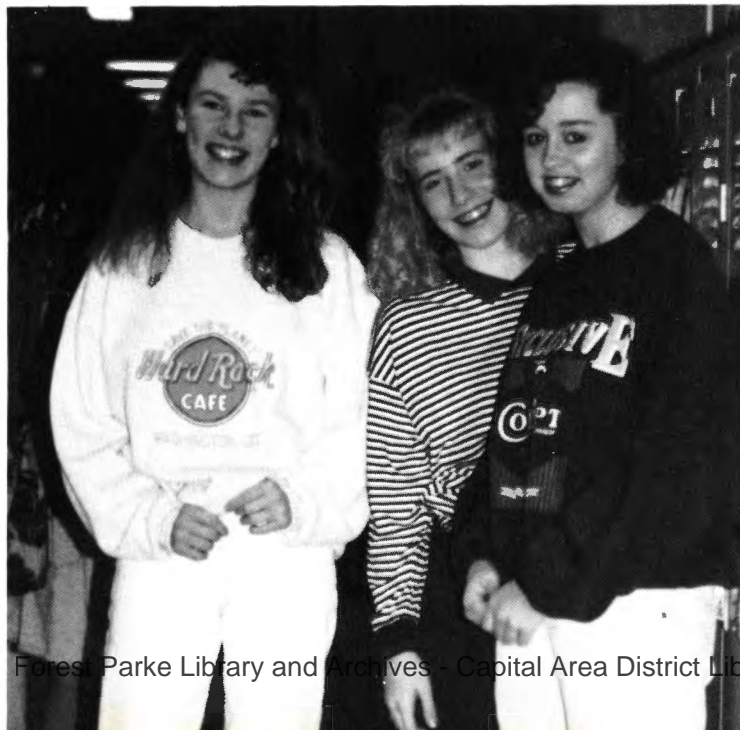
Finally, the last category of fashion to grace our Leslie High School cat walk is that of the individual, those people who are not afraid to be different and step outside of the ordinary. There is no specific style for these models; they all create their own individual fashions that express themselves the best. Some of the indi-

vidual looks that we see are the short flared skirts, tight fitting shirts, suspenders, tights and ankle length boots. Or for the guys, the M.C. Hammer style baggy pants and a light, loose fitting shirt. This look may be accompanied by thick, solid black shoes to give a cool, individual look.

All of our models in the LHS school days parade have come together to sport their fashions. As a new day begins, so does the fashion fever on the cat walks of our high school. Some of our students have their personal opinions on their clothing choices.

"I wear the clothes that I wear to be comfortable, most of the time it is the baggy look because a man needs his room," said John Miller. Together we take the stage.

Jilanne Byrne



(top) Sporting the stylish look, Kelly Reif flaunts her style.

(far left) The cool, different look is one that Annette Rowley says keeps her "interested."

(left) Eighth graders Jessica Waldofsky, Nicole Crow and Suzie Cranmore show their style as they prepare for another day.

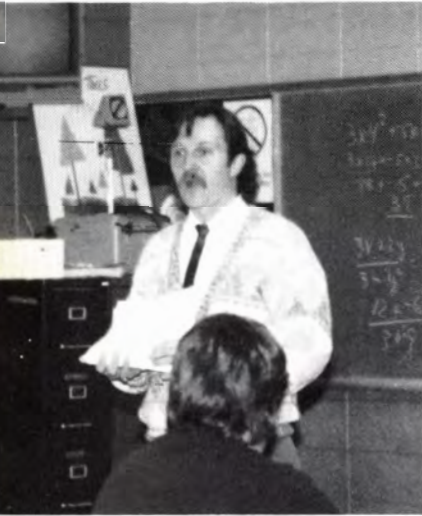
(right) Charity Clemetsen works eagerly on her assignment in Mr. Schaar's first hour.

(below) Mr. Manthei is telling his students about the test they are about to take.



Mr. Schaar stands in front of the class trying to explain how $X=Y$. In his awesome tie, Mr. Schaar explains, writes on the board, and quizzes the students. After he finishes lecturing, he assigns homework and helps students with it. His teaching makes it easier for students to learn math, the often dreaded subject that students must take in order to graduate from Leslie High School.

The math department at Leslie has changed a bit from the days when everyone had the same math book year after year after



(above) Mr. Schaar explains a challenging problem to Alan Carr.

(above right) Mr. Shafer lends a hand to students who need a little extra help with those difficult problems.



(right) Waiting patiently for Mr. Schaar to help her with her math homework is Teresa Doxtader.

(far right) Veronica Garza realizes that she did not do her algebra problem correctly.



Making it all ADD UP

year. The sophomores took the new MEAP test this year. It became harder. Unlike the old MEAP test that had computation more than figuring on calculators, this one had more working on calculators to solve problems and apply formulas to find the answer for X. There was much less paper and pencil figuring, and the test came in two parts. One part involved computation and the other required calculators. The MEAP also tested more algebra and geometry skills.

The chairman of the math depart-

ment, Mr. Barbour, would like to change the textbooks so the students can learn more about the material. If the math department could get new books, then students could have more real life problems to solve. The new textbooks would have more algebra and geometry problems to prepare the practical math students for algebra, geometry and the MEAP test in the 10th grade year.

The students in the math department also competed in the Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test. The top scorer in Leslie

was Jake Kralapp in first place. Second place was Jason Rhines and third place was Heather Lapinski. The Michigan Mathematics Prize Competition Test is for students who can win scholarships, money and other prizes.

That is what is new and happening in the math department and it is going better than ever!

Melissa Dunn

MATH MANIA

"I think it's good. I think we usually do pretty good in the Ingham County League math rally. Two years ago we took second place out of eight and last year we took fourth. We are one of only three schools in the Ingham County league that has calculus. We have well rounded teachers. They could rotate classes each year and teach just fine."

Jason Rhines

"Mr. Schaar makes math easy! Mr. Schaar is awesome."

Adam Smith

"I think Mr. Manthei makes math interesting."

Candy Brouder

"Mr. Manthei gets to the point of what he's trying to teach."

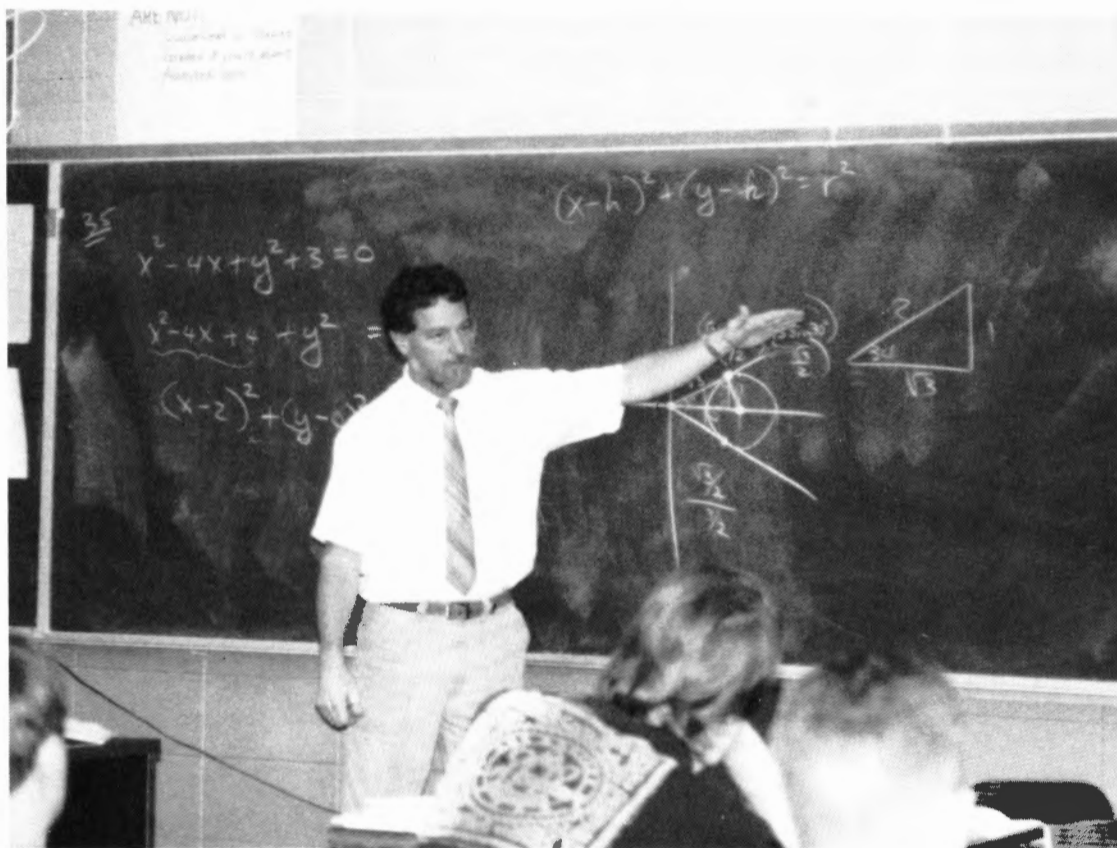
Shanna Jupp

"Mr. Schaar will go over and over and over it until you finally get it. Whatever it is!"

Bill Ostrander

at

LHS



(above) Teaching patiently, Mr. Barbour describes related rates to his calculus students.

STUDENTS SPEAK OUT LANGAUGE LAB

"The language lab allows you to hear the French words without having interruptions from the classroom noise. Also, we get to listen to music."

Brandie Fossum

"The tapes go on and cover topics that either aren't in your book or that they don't cover for at least another chapter. And sometimes you're learning new vocab and they go over words but don't tell you what they mean, like you should know. And the headphones hurt your head."

Carrie Seffernick

"The language lab helps a lot with the learning of a foreign language because instead of just reading and writing, we have the chance to hear exactly what we are learning."

Alan Carr

"I don't like the language lab. It doesn't explain the words and language as thoroughly as the teacher might. The lab whips through everything and we repeat without really knowing what I'm saying."

Jessica Sweet

"You can hear people talking to you in French so you get use to hearing them talk."

Chad Martin



(above) Adjusting her head set, freshman Sherri Crisp notices something to smile about.

(left) Working on their paper mache pinatas, Heidi Patrick and Jessica Chamberlain create a Mickey Mouse.



Learning Language with a new language lab

It's here! It's new! And it's going to make learning to be bilingual a lot easier!

Just what is this object? Well, a mind programming unit is one possibility, but a more ethical and realistic possibility is a language lab.

Our school has been void of one for a decade or so. Even though the old one was cumbersome and not very high tech by today's standards, it still allowed the students to hear the language spoken by a native speaker. But after many years of disrepair, it was in a state to be removed from the language

room where the computer room presently is located.

For the 1991-92 school year, the school spent a whopping \$14,000 on a new lab. This is a lot of money to spend, but as Spanish teacher Susan Taylor said, "You can't put a price on education." The system allows the student to hear the language from a native speaker which encourages them to adjust to speak the word correctly with the correct accent.

The unit gives the teacher the ability to focus in on any one student who is struggling with the language by allowing the teacher

to single that student out. The students in general like the system and that it makes it easier to effectively learn.

"I think the language lab was a very good idea because it helps us learn the language by listening to someone speak it instead of just reading the words out of a book. The language lab is very successful and it helps a lot," said Alan Carr.

But there are some who dislike it.

"For one, every time I use it I get a headache, hindering my possible learning. Two, people feel

uncomfortable wearing the headphones and speaking to themselves. They're much more self-conscious. Also, the tapes go too fast at times to keep up with and repeat, causing more confusion than learning," explained Shari Angell.

The teachers love the system; they are glad to finally have one to use as a teaching tool. Students don't have to worry about messing up and being scrutinized by other students—thus they are more willing to learn. Overall, the lab was a good investment.

Matt Johnson



(above) Supervising the language lab in French class, Ms. Sachar studiously exchanges one tape for another while the class is busy listening to the tape in the other tape deck.

(left) As a special holiday project, Spanish students designed and created pinatas out of paper mache and other items. First year Spanish student Sandi Schmidt paints her project, working hard to get it ready for the judges who will judge it against the other colorful pinatas.

MR. BEEGLE'S OFFICE

Myth or Reality?

Suddenly, in a loud disrupting squelch, the loudspeaker comes to life with that same old annoying and common line, "Excuse the interruption, but would the following students report to Mr. Beegle's office?" and the names are rattled off.

Ron Beegle, our vice-principal and athletic director, started teaching at Leslie High School in 1978. In 1980 he became the athletic director and in 1983 he became vice-principal. As vice-principal his job is to take care of attendance and discipline problems, which is why he is the one students get to visit when they have an unexcused absence or they are in need of disciplinary action.

Although quite a few students would like to be able to enforce

the rules for a while, Mr. Beegle said "dealing with the bad students gets to you after a while." But being the athletic director as well allows him to get out and see the kids who aren't always in his office. He knows that quite a few of the students that constantly end up in his office just don't care, and that makes his job all that much harder.

One of the aspects of Beegle's job that he dislikes most is noon hour supervision. His opinion is that "noon hour supervision is dull. I could be doing better things than supervising lunch." Regardless of his own feelings, he is there everyday during the lunch periods supervising the restless groups of the student body as they eat.

But what does the student body think of Mr. Beegle? When walk-

ing down the hall or talking to friends, students may hear the everyday quotes "he's too strict," "I wish he'd get off my case" and "Oh! He's out to get me." These quotes are typical of the students that come into contact with Mr. Beegle's authority on a regular basis, but to those who know him from other experiences he is just another person trying to do his job.

Even though he is just a person doing his job, there will always be those rumors and those all to commonplace horror stories about our vice-principal. Is Mr. Beegle really the horrible myth that we hear about or is he in reality the same as any other human being doing their job?

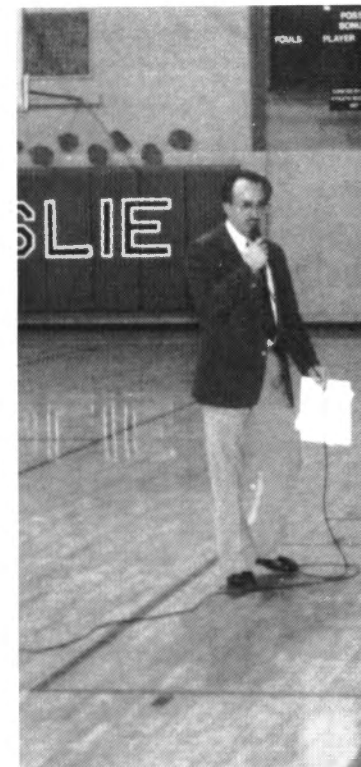
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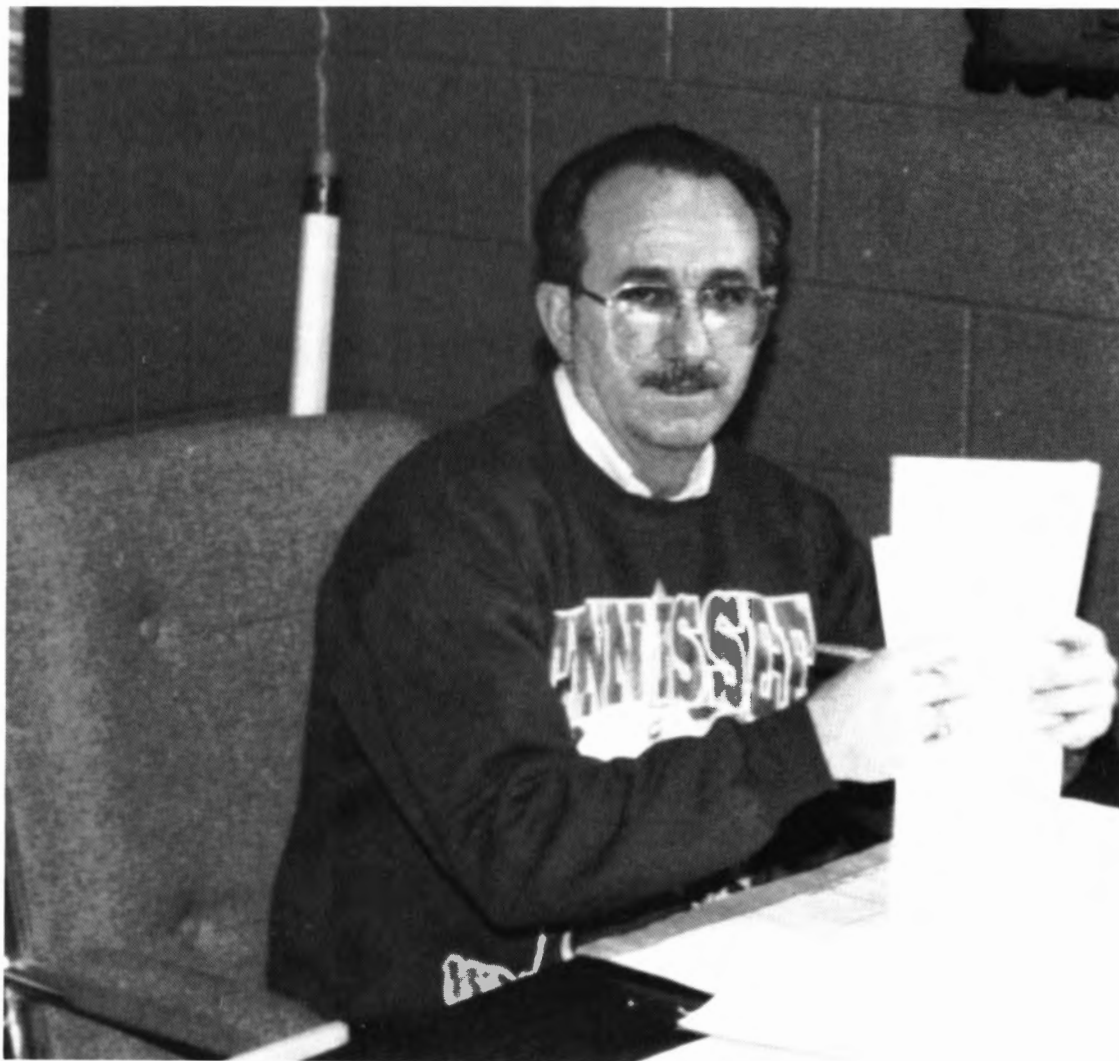


(far right) Giving an address to those who are going to take driver's training this summer, Mr. Beegle talks about the new rules that are being applied to those in that program.

(right) Accomplishing one of her endless tasks, Mrs. Lynch (Mr. Beegle's secretary) types in important information for the next day of school.

(above) Mr. Beegle relaxes outside his office in a rare moment of quiet.





What do students think when they hear someone called to Mr. Beegle's office?

"YEAH! 20 minutes out of class."

Candy Keesler

"I did something wrong. I probably did!"

Jason Clayton

"The first thing that comes to my mind is I did not do it and he can't prove it!"

Shalon Warner

"Oh No, I'm in trouble! Because Mr. Beegle is always the one that tells ya if you did something wrong."

Shana Foot

"I have no real emotion when I get called down to Mr. Beegle's office. I just figure it must be about attendance or something like that."

Carmen Puckett

"I feel like I'm getting in trouble. But sometimes it's just for little things like tardies."

Pat McCann

Students tell how successfully they feel Mr. Beegle does his job.

"He does a good job at getting your attention. When you hear his voice you pay attention to what he has to say."

Chris Trotter

"I think Mr. Beegle is okay. He's not as bad as everyone makes him out to be."

Amber Jones



(above) Being the vice-principal and athletic director involves many challenging tasks. Here, Mr. Beegle takes care of some paper work for the athletic department.

(left) Many students sit in the infamous chairs outside Mr. Beegle's office, waiting to be called in.



STUDENTS SPEAK OUT Riding the Bus

"I hate the buses because they take forever to get you home and all the little kids are always yelling and crying." *Harmony Reasoner*

"They stink because they don't play the radios loud enough." *Nathan Lightheart*

"Being that I live in town I haven't ridden buses much. When I do it's to go to a Forensics meet. I find those rides enjoyable because we can talk, listen to the radio, and get to know one another personally. I look forward to those times." *Shari Angell*

"I do not ride a bus except for games for cheerleading and softball, but even though the bus rides can be long and tiring I have had some enjoyable."
Melanie Marshall

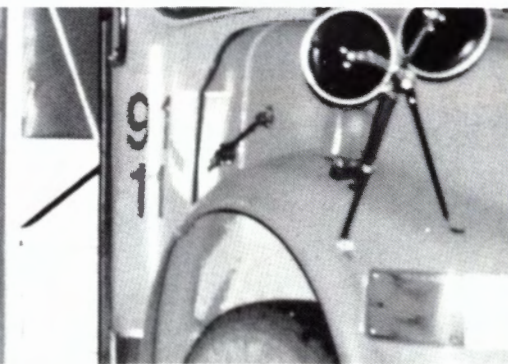
"I think that the students should be able to decide what kind of music they want to listen to instead of listening to the choice of the bus driver which is usually country. Oh Boy! Like we really want that."
Dan Schmelter

"The bus is never on time! It's always at least ten to fifteen minutes late. We never get to school until the first bell!" *Tim Hendershot*

"The bus is noisy. The kids must stay outside in the cold till the bus arrives. Then the buses are usually cold."
Donna Gray

(right) Jeff Bowen, Keith Shoemaker and Jimmy Hanks walk toward school after getting off the bus.

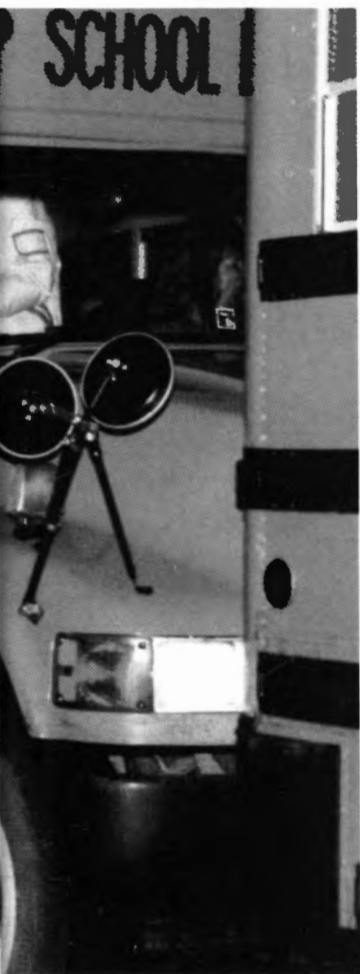
(below) Alesha Valentine gets off the bus one winter morning.



(above) The famous and infamous bus rides in for its daily stop at LHS.

(right) Trying to get off the bus as fast as possible, Chris Yeager is ready for another day of school.





(left) On an early morning in January, Joyce Langhem exits the bus after an uneventful bus ride to school.

(bottom left) Eagerly getting off the school bus, Mandy Ewing is ready for another hectic day of classes.



Riding the Bus The Last Alternative

Stepping on the bus in the morning is scary. Watching the seats fill with two or three people is frustrating. The stench is often so strong that it hurts to breathe. The smell of burning rubber, little kids and anxious athletes can combine into an unusually disgusting aroma.

Trying to walk down the aisle, the dirt and mud gather on clean shoes and freshly washed jeans. Shivering with four layers of clothing on during the winter, the heater is broken once again. But the cold is better than the summer months when the bus is so extremely hot, the air is stagnant and all anyone can do is hope the bus

driver will hurry up and get to school faster. The seats are lumpy and hard, so it feels as though the floor is beneath you.

Most of the high schoolers sit in the back of the bus because they think it's cool. The back of the bus is crazy; people start bothering their friends and talking about their enemies. The back of the bus is also bumpy, and many people like that.

With all of the people sitting in the back of the bus, the high schoolers usually start throwing paper and fighting. The bus driver then yells at everyone and starts giving tickets, which prevents people from riding the bus until

their parents find out about their poor behavior and sign it.

And the cycle continues, bus ride after bus ride, day after day.

Students should be grateful that they have a ride to school, but most find something to complain about.

"I hate the time difference between 7:10 and 7:30. One day it's early and the next it's late. I wish they could be on time for the scheduled bus stop time!" said Bob Poling.

Who knows what the poor drivers who have to put up with all of the complaining and pranks think, but riding the bus can be a challenge for students.

Melissa Dunn

(right) "Leave me alone, I don't want to get up," says Lindsay Hanson as she was awakened to get ready for school..

(center right) Curling her eyelashes, Lindsay concentrates to get it exactly right.

(far right) Adding the finishing touches to her hair, Lindsay makes sure nothing is out of place.

(below far right) At school the finished product is ready to tackle the day ahead.



SCHOOL STARTS

Ready or Not



"It's seven o'clock, time to get up," your mom says cheerfully. Rolling over, you ignore her and return to a peaceful sleep. In what seems like seconds, your mom pounds on your door, "It's a quarter to eight! You're late!"

"Oh no!" Jumping out of bed, you scramble around your room trying desperately to get an hours worth of preparation done in ten minutes. Finally you arrive at school at 8:10 AM. Mr. Beegle walks out of his office and his voice booms, "WHY ARE YOU LATE?"

Does this sound familiar? Being late for school, whether it be because you slept in or missed your ride, can make any student's heart race. The questions run

through your mind: How am I going to get to school? What will I use as an excuse? Will Mr. Beegle see me?

Most tardy students are late because they miss the bus and have to get a ride from their parents. For those unfortunate students who are unable to get a ride from their parents, it may mean a day off! An amusing part of being late for school are the excuses that students give. There is of course the standard 'doctor' or 'dentist' excuse, but in the some students have more creative excuses.

Justine Mays said, "I ran out of hairspray!"

Mary Wilson said she simply tells the truth. "On my way to school a group of cheerleaders

abducted me. They forced me to learn a cheer and dye my hair blonde. Luckily, I escaped their treacherous grasp, just when my jaw muscles began to grow weary from smiling. I ran from their cheers of "Go Team!" and came directly to school, sir!"

Whether the teacher believes your excuses is of course another story. As hard as it is to get motivated in the mornings, school is extremely important for your future, so get up and get going! Once you get to school you'll be glad you got up to enjoy the day with your friends and learn something new. Ignorance is not an asset, but education is.

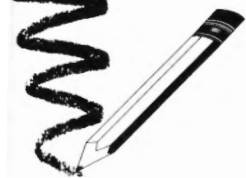
Jilanne Byrne

Excuses for being late for school...

1. I hit a deer.
2. My car was stolen.
3. I lost my memory.
4. I missed my ride.
5. I couldn't remember how to get to school.
6. My dog took my car keys.
7. Don't you trust me, sir?
8. I couldn't find my shoes.
9. My car ran out of gas.



HOMEWORK



School away from school

Oh man! Homework!

This familiar cry of students is heard in the classroom almost everyday of the school year. When the teacher mentions the word "homework," we all cringe and moan. Why, then, do we have homework? Is it just so the teacher can get pleasure out of seeing us waste our time on unnecessary work?

"Definitely not," said teacher Charles Benson. "The purpose of homework is for review and reinforcement of what you learn in class."

But to the students, the endless task of calculating and writing after school hours is pure drudgery. Students had varying opinions on how beneficial and necessary homework is to their educa-

tion.

"You go to school to learn so you should do your work at school," said Jennifer Castle.

"It depends on if it was serious homework or just stupid non-interesting stuff," Jennifer Fossum said.

Siding with the students, teacher Thom Ball stated, "Homework isn't important, but it is an extension of what should be able to be done in class."

On an average, students spend approximately one to two hours on their homework every school night. There are, of course, exceptions to this time.

"I spend about an hour, if that," stated Ann Chouinard.

A majority of students said they listen to the radio or watch televi-

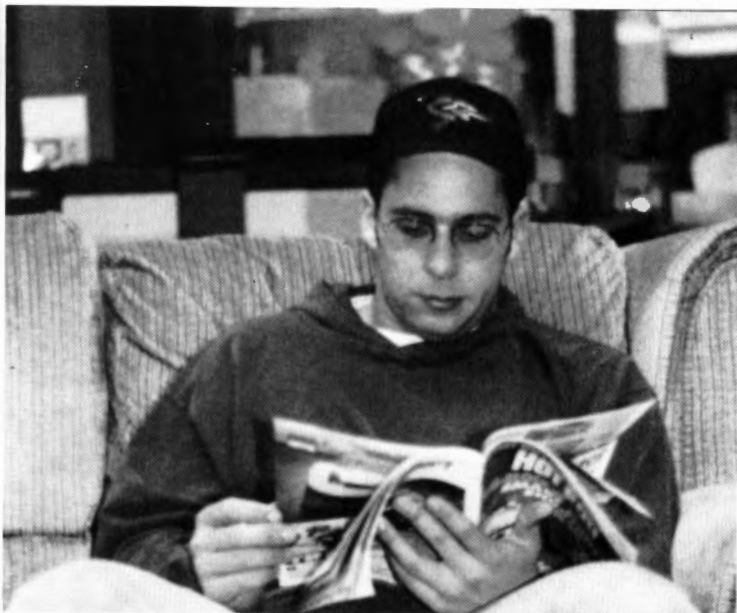
sion while doing their homework.

Some students have other strange homework habits.

"I act like I am teaching a class," Rebecca Atwood said. An unusual habit, but each and every student has a different way of approaching study.

The message the importance of homework should relay to the students is, 'Just Do It!' Although at times it may seem like a burden, in the long run it will be beneficial. Whether it is just for "review or experience" or "an extension of what should be done in class," homework needs to be done. It is part of your grade. Work hard during school hours, but don't neglect your school away from school.

Jilanne Byrne



(left) Indulging in a peaceful moment, Jason Clayton catches up on his study of *Hot Rod* magazine.

- Art
- Calculus
- English
- Spanish*
- Photography
- Choir
- Band
- Algebra
- French*
- Computers
- Gym
- History
- Typing*
- Painting
- Biology
- Physics
- Publications*

SPORTS



TEAMWORK

New coaches in football, boys basketball and cheerleading demanded new methods of practice and play. New coaches also meant that the student athletes of LHS had to work together as a team by supporting one another, by playing their best and by learning the value of good sportsmanship.

It took TEAMWORK for the cross-country team to finish fourth in the state. It took TEAMWORK for the football team to make it through a tough season. It took TEAMWORK for the girls basketball team to make it to the District finals. Even in cheerleading it took TEAMWORK for the squad to keep up their spirit during a tough basketball and football season.

Many athletes work on their own to become better, but when it comes down to the end, TEAMWORK will win the game.



GIRLS BASKETBALL

Determined the Lady Hawks stay together

As they packed up and headed for team camp this summer, no one knew what to expect from the upcoming season. The JV headed off to Northwood Institute for a week of intense training and bonding. The varsity went a month later. The time spent together benefited both teams.

"Basketball team camp helped us play as a team. We only had eight players so we had to communicate better and get to know who was playing with us all the time," stated Heidi Patrick.

"It helped us improve before practice started," said Lori Rice.

As the teams started their season in the Jackson tournament, the varsity got off to a slow start losing their first two games. The JV, however, started with a strong win but then lost two. Both teams performed well in pre-league play, the varsity going 3-3 and the JV 4-2.

Entering the ICL was tough, as it is every year, but the teams held their own, both finishing with a final league record of 6-8. The varsity finished 5th in the league and the JV 4th.

A few games stand out for the lady Hawks. Nicole Adkins, a JV player, remembers their second game against Stockbridge. "We played as a team and there was pressure on us."

The Hawks enjoy playing basketball even though it requires dedication and extra hours of hard work.

"It's the only time you can be aggressive and get anger out. It also keeps kids out of trouble," said Jennifer Criesher.

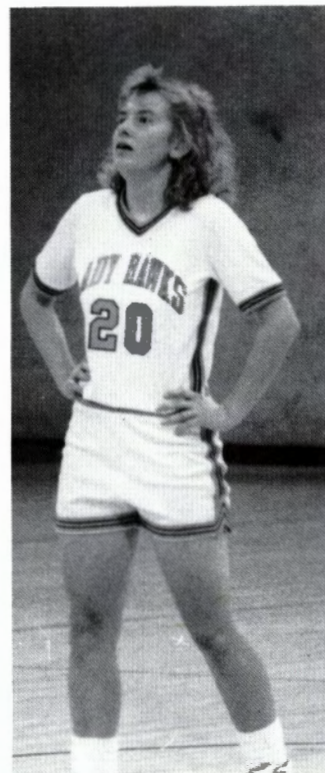
Every player contributed their all as both teams worked together. A few players stood out on both teams.

Gena Tidd led varsity scoring with 351 points. Patrick topped off rebounds with 164, and Amy Christensen led blocked shots with 38. Nicole Rowe led the JV with 176 points and 120 rebounds. Adkins managed 46 steals followed closely behind by Creisher with 45.

Rachel Hartenburg



Front: Jessica Sweet, Missy Beaman, Shana Lubahn, Gena Tidd, Rachel Hartenburg, Jessica Poleski. Back: Stephanie Craddock, Heidi Patrick, Andrea Smalley, Courtney Ward, Annie Craddock, Amy Christensen, Carrie Seffernick, Becky Craddock, Sarah Hartenburg, Coach Tom Shafer.



(left) With outstretched arms, Sarah Hartenburg defends her offensive player.

(below) The JV defense attempts to stop the penetrating Perry offensive.

(bottom left) Waiting for the free throw, Jessica Sweet anticipates the upcoming action.

(middle bottom) Coach Shafer quickly explains the plays during a time out.

Front: Ashley Lovette, Nicole Adkins, Jennifer Fossum, Jodie Lewis, Jennifer Creisher, Lori Rice. Back: Coach Larry Campbell, Justine Mayes, Nicole Rowe, Barbie Kunkel, Sara Hollern, Karen Smith, Sarah Samulak, Janet Hansen.



VARSITY		JV	
opponent	LHS	opponent	LHS
Michigan Center	13 40	Michigan Center	27 23
Columbia Central	27 30	Columbia Central	12 31
Dansville	44 21	Dansville	35 42
East Jackson	45 33	East Jackson	33 30
Napoleon	48 49	Napoleon	40 33
Bellevue	52 42	Bellevue	51 12
Portland	35 24	Portland	24 44
Williamston	30 60	Williamston	29 40
Fowlerville	50 38	Fowlerville	38 24
DeWitt	43 45	DeWitt	46 39
Stockbridge	33 40	Stockbridge	30 18
Haslett	35 62	Haslett	33 53
Perry	42 49	Perry	31 37
Portland	61 45	Portland	33 38
Williamston	40 60	Williamston	31 42
Fowlerville	44 28	Fowlerville	52 31
DeWitt	52 48	DeWitt	39 46
Stockbridge	29 52	Stockbridge	39 17
Haslett	42 68	Haslett	28 52
Perry	49 41	Perry	41 32
Dansville	25 21		
Springport	56 43		
East Jackson	19 45		



(left) Junior Courtney Ward grabbed 33 steals. She also hit two key three point shots in the final games.



(above) Freshman Lori Rice boarded 90 rebounds and contributed 84 points to the Hawks' season.

Most Improved: Heidi Patrick
Most Valuable: Gena Tidd
Coach's Award: Jessica Poleski
Captains: Gena Tidd
 Amy Christensen

CROSS COUNTRY

(right) Boys Cross Country team. Front row: Mike Johnson, Peter Stover, Tim Hendershot, Damon Place, Keith Shoemaker, Bill Darling, Chris Yeager, Rob Dase. Middle: Corby Puckett, Ken Williams, Jeremy Robins, Matt Johnson, Denny Creisher, Jimmy Hanks. Back: Coach Jim Hanson, Brion Bradish, Mike Angell, Lasse Nilsen, Shawn Schmelter, Eric Robins, Allen Bradley, Brad Burch, Eric Malec, Chris Puckett, Billy Keller.



(below) Proudly holding the league trophy are varsity runners Billy Darling, Corby Puckett, Denny Creisher, Coach Jim Hanson, Rob Dase, Shawn Schmelter, Brad Burch and Matt Johnson.



(above) Girls Cross Country team. Front row: Jennie Benson, Sandy Schmidt, Sarah Thelen, Deanna Arnett. Back row: Coach Jim Hanson, Angela Dase, Heather Beegle, Katie Hamilton, April Baylis, Carmen Puckett.



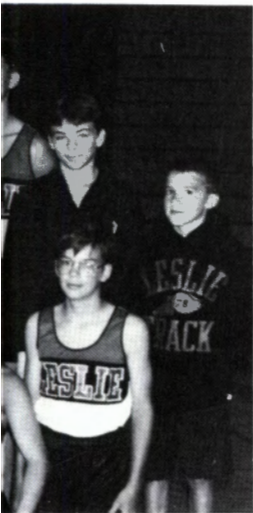
(above) Catching her second wind, Deanna Arnett passes a girl from Greenville.

(center bottom) Leading the lady Hawks, Katie Hamilton prepares for a strong finish.

(middle) Keeping with the Hawk tradition, Brad Burch, Shawn Schmelter and Billy Darling run close together.

(top right) Keeping a strong pace, Rob Dase begins his last mile.





Scoreboard

	BOYS	GIRLS
Bath	1/19	12/21
Springport	1/9	5/9
Jackson	1/14	11/14
Perry	1/17	2/8
Haslett	1/14	6/11
Hudson	2/16	9/15
E. Lansing Fresh.	1/7	-
Grand Ledge	2/30	18/30
ICL, 9th 10th	1/5	4/15
League	1/8	5/8
Regionals	1/23	N/A
States	4/18	N/A



(left) Chris Yeager runs in his second year of CC.



(right) Sarah Thelen makes varsity her first year.

	BOYS	GIRLS
MVP:	Denny Creisher	Katie Hamilton
MIP:	Brad Burch	Deanna Arnett
Coach's Award:	Lasse Nilsen	Sarah Thelen
Captains:	Denny Creisher Corby Puckett Shawn Schmelter	Jennie Benson Heather Beegle

Running for the Gold

Leslie showed dedication and a positive attitude

This year the Leslie Boys Cross Country Team dominated the league with a 21-0 record, capturing its first regional championship. The boys fourth place state finish is the highest in Leslie's history.

This record proves the team's dedication well enough, but several individual feats reinforce it.

Leading the way in individual accomplishment was Matt Johnson. At states, Johnson lost his shoe; however, not even a missing shoe can stop a Leslie runner. Johnson finished fifth on the team and

contributed to the overall fourth place finish.

Billy Darling showed great freshman dedication with the best freshman time ever and tenth best all-time record. Setting more records were Damon Place, seventh, and Keith Shoemaker, sixteenth.

Brad Burch (1st), Denny Creisher (3rd), and Billy Darling (7th) brought home all-league first team medals. Creisher finished tenth at the state meet, making him the first Leslie runner to win All-State honors in nearly ten years.

"Cross Country is a sport

that asks great sacrifice of its athletes. It can be a lonely sport at times, and one that does not get the same public acclaim as other team sports. However, that does nothing to diminish the admiration and respect we all hold for the athletic dedication and sacrifice," commented Principal Leland Wheaton of the cross country team's hard work.

The girls cross country team fought several injuries all season and finished with a hard earned 6-14 record. Heather Beegle, April Baylis and Carmen Puckett

were out most of the season. MVP Katie Hamilton was injured at the end of the season.

Despite a disappointing overall record, several girls set school records this year. Hamilton made the record books with the best freshmen girl time in LHS history and the third best all time girls' record. Beegle finished ninth and Deanna Arnett completed fourteenth on the all time list.

Jason Rhines

FOOTBALL

(right) The ball has been snapped, and the mighty defense charges the opposing team's offense, hoping to stop them in their tracks.

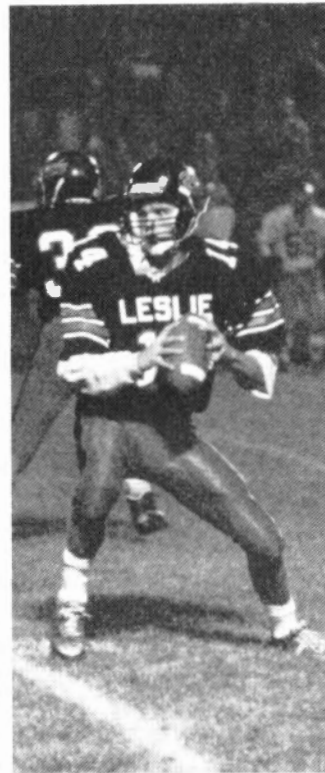
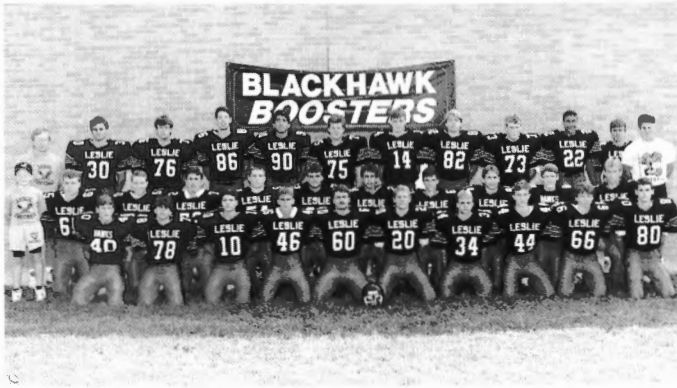
(below) Taking a break from the action, the Hawks catch their breath while listening to the coach for the next play.

(bottom right) Going, going, gone! With no defenders for yards, John Miller takes a large run for the mighty Hawks.



(above) Front: Correy Fletcher, Dale Arnett, Jay Fold, Jerry Reed, Scott Debruler, Corey Davis. Middle: Chad Burlison, Matt Abbey, Eric Fehrenbach, Jared Bolton, David Gross, Franklin Rowley, Steve Starnes. Top: Coach Matt Eyer, Bill Wilson, Nathan Todd, Keith McDaniel, Chuck Pratt, Coach Mark Miller.





(left) Looking for an open man, Chris Trotter prepares to throw a bomb to the receiver.

Varsity Football team. Front: Chuck Chesney, Mike Dexter, Will Dunham, Kyle Morton, Matt Wilton, Doug Allard, Travis Olney, Aaron Ekins, James Noe, Brian Chenault. Middle: Marty Dexter, Don Knudsen, Jared Vickers, Jay Folk, Matt Vasher, David Glynn, Ty Huttenlocker, David Cowing, Ora Martin, David Schultz, Dick Chamberlain. Top: Coach Scott Farley, BJ Debruler, Jason Rhines, John Gulvas, Jim Tello, Lane Preston, Chris Trotter, Brian Reed, Paul Munn, John Miller, Chad Pearsall, Coach Jim Webb.

New coaches but high hopes are crushed

Though the football team entered the season with a new coach and high expectations, Blackhawk fans were disappointed. With an overall record of 0-9 and 0-7 in the Ingham County League, varsity football finished last in the ICL standing.

"It was bad that they lost because they had a lot of talent on the team," said junior Joli Benson of the football season.

The new varsity head coach was Jim Webb, and the assistant coach was Scott Farley.

"The 1991 Blackhawks played with class and determination throughout the season," said Webb. "We'll see us grow and become a better team next year."

Even though it was a tough season, a few individuals stood out. On the offensive side, John Miller finished the season with three touchdowns. Matt Vasher had over 100 tackles for the mighty Hawks' defense.

The freshman warriors picked up two wins by beating Perry and Bath to finish the season with a 2-6 record.

The game against Perry showed how much determination the young Hawks had. Trailing 14-6 when the team headed for the locker room, head Coach Mark Miller pepped up the players, and they came out of the locker room determined to win. They scored on an 80-yard pass, a 20-yard pass, and a 4-yard run to win the game 20-14.

"It was enjoyable to see them grow as both players and students," Miller said.

Even though the high expectations of the season were crushed by defeats, the Leslie Football teams both worked hard and played with Blackhawk spirit.

Mandy Hendershot

Varsity		
opponent	L	H
East Jackson	12	20
Portland	6	32
Williamston	0	53
Fowlerville	0	34
Dansville	0	34
Stockbridge	13	39
Haslett	6	25
Perry	6	31
Bath	0	52

JV		
opponent	L	H
East Jackson	28	14
Portland	36	0
Williamston	14	30
Fowlerville	18	0
Dansville	44	6
Haslett	28	16
Perry	14	20
Bath	14	26



About New Coaches

(left) "The football teams will improve with these coaches."
Franklin Rowley



(above) "I like them. I believe with their winning attitudes, the Leslie football program will rise once again."
Aaron Ekins

Most Improved: Chuck Chesney

Most Valuable: Matt Vasher

Coaches' Award: Ora Martin

Captains: Matt Vasher

Dick Chamberlain

Front: Jessica Poleski, Roxy Stover. Middle: Gena Tidd, Deena Evans, Shana Lubahn. Back: Chandra Thick, Dawn Chmiel, Steve Taylor, Joe Barratt, Becky Christensen, Sarah Thelen. Not pictured: Gina Janutolo.



Teamwork results in state standings

Together was a key word as all of the equestrian team's hard work and training finally paid off.

When competing in an equestrian meet, each rider competes in a variety of showing classes with their horse and costume. The riders receive individual points for their placement, which are then added together for a team score.

This year's team took a first place in the ICL and managed to stay undefeated through league play. But throughout the season, their team goal was to make it to states.

"After every show we came out thinking that we have to keep winning...we have to go to states," stated Chandra Thick.

The team had to overcome difficulties throughout the year, from poor riding weather to bad judges. Some riders were showing in classes for the first time. But with hard work, determination, and support from family and the community the team achieved their goal and went to states.

"The help and backing of every family was appreciated. We'd like to thank them," stated coach Annette Thelen.

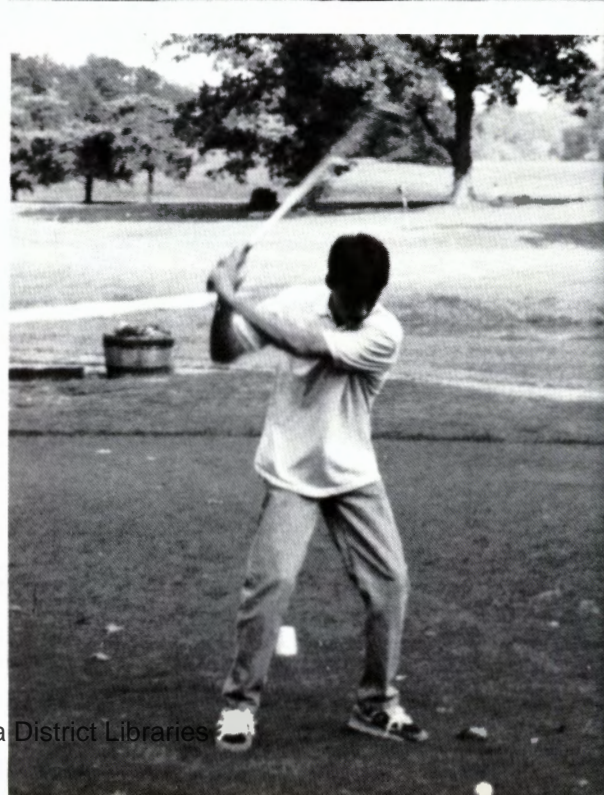
Along with the hard work and dedication, the equestrian team was a well rounded group which helped them win. Having a well rounded team meant that they placed in every show, allowing them to obtain more points.

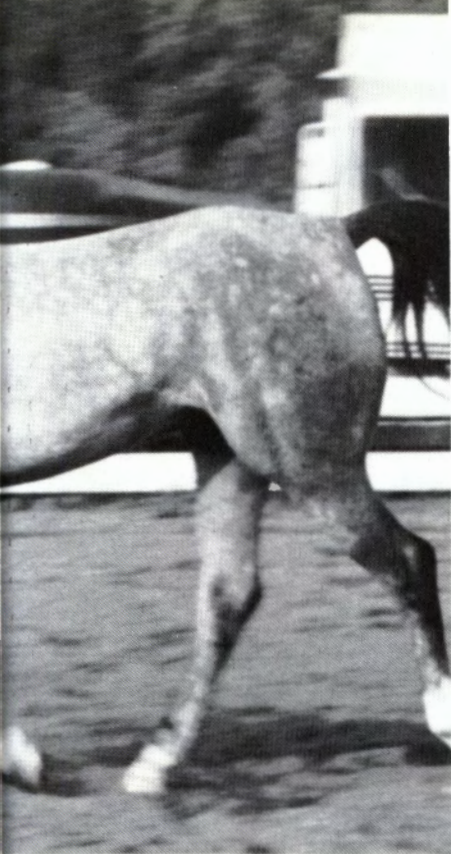
"We all had our area in which we excelled and that made us hard to beat," said Gena Tidd of this year's season.

by Rachel Hartenburg

(middle) After dropping off the flag, Deena Evans heads toward the finish line.

(right) Teeing off at the Haslett meet, Andy Case concentrates on his game line.





(left) Found cleaning his clubs, Chad Craddock takes a moment to look at the camera before an intense match against Haslett.

(far left) Leading her horse around the showing ring, Roxy Stover goes for the first place finish.

Coach Benson, Sarah Smid, Jessica Chamberlain, Mike Shroufe, Chad Craddock, Kevin Kaimon, Andy Case, Kim Durfee, Jeremy Howard, Kandi Craft, Nacole McCulloch. Not pictured: Scott McCulloch.



Not quite up to par

The golf team ended their season with a 4-10 finish and a sixth place in the ICL. The team also came in seventh at the league meet and finished twelfth at regionals.

The golf team was young and consequently spent the first half of the season getting used to the different courses on which they competed. This unfamiliarity hindered their overall performance.

"The golf courses are all different which makes it difficult to make accurate judgements," stated coach Benson. "Having a young team made a difference, but they will get better with practice," he finished.

The team also had to get used to playing in adverse weather conditions. The golfers started the season with weather in the 90's and ended up in snow flurries. But they enjoyed the time spent together and the wins they managed to attain.

"It was fun golfing with everyone and we all got along good," said Andy Case.

by Rachel Hartenburg

Equestrian

INDIVIDUAL POINTS

Joe Barratt	11
Dawn Chmiel	43
Becky Christensen	23
Deena Evans	29
Gina Janutolo	26
Shana Lubahn	76
Jessica Poleski	95
Roxy Stover	47
Steve Taylor	21
Sharah Thelen	89
Chandra Thick	16
Gena Tidd	83

Golf

LHS

Western Inv.	400	23/24
Mason Inv.	392	16/16
Stockbridge	195	158
Fowlerville	177	175
Perry	140	144
Perry	171	168
Portland	169	165
Portland	174	182
DeWitt	184	164
Fowlerville	182	182
Williamston	193	168
Haslett	202	152
DeWitt	189	159
League	393	7/8
Regional	416	12/16



(left) "Going to states was an exciting and a good experience since we've never been there before," stated Dawn Chmiel.

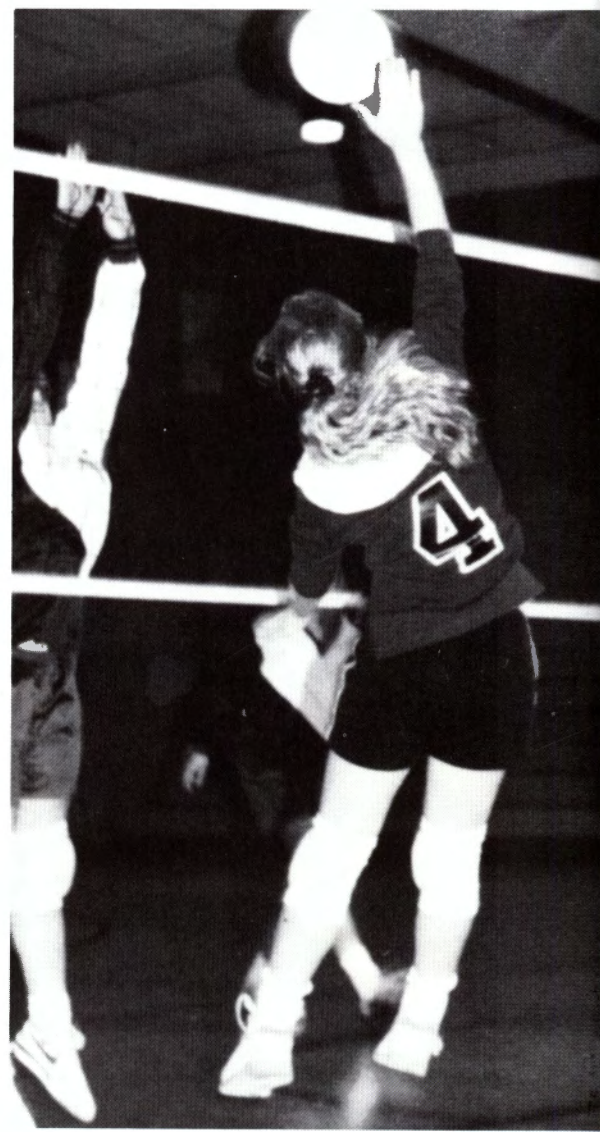


(above) "The best time that I had golfing this year is at DeWitt when I beat Andy Case by one stroke," said Sarah Smid.

Golf

MIP:	Kevin Kaimon
MVP:	Kim Durfee
Coach's Award:	Jeremy Howard
Captian:	Chad Craddock

V O L L E Y B A L L



(above) Back row: Ann Krellwitz, Heidi Patrick, Courtney Ward, Becky Craddock, Stacy Lienhart, Coach Pula. Front: Missy Beaman, Kelly Reif, Rachel Hartenburg, Gena Tidd, Heather Beegle, Sarah Hartenburg, Tracy Feazel.

(top left) Ready to serve, Stacy Lienhart concentrates on the ball. (right) Jodi Cripe reaches above the net for a kill.

(top middle) Anticipating the ball, the JV team sets ready in their defense. (top right) After a stunning victory, the varsity team enjoys a moment of rest.

Together to the end... District Champs

Together to the end...exactly what this year's Leslie volleyball teams were.

Both teams ended up with winning seasons in the ICL and the varsity took a District win for the first time in the school's history.

The JV, coached by Bob Rhoades, started the season strong with four wins before they lost to a tough Stockbridge team. By the end of the season, the Hawks earned a 8-6 league record and 15-14 overall.

The JV also participated in the Clinton and Williamston invitationals. At Clinton the team ended the day with a 4-4 record, and at Williamston it earned a 3-4 record.

The varsity established "task cohesive" as the theme for the year and applied it to every play as soon as they hit the court.

"By having the motto 'Task Cohesive' it helped bring the team together as one which is what you need on a team sport," commented senior Tracy Feazel.

The task cohesion paid off as the team ended with a 11-3 league record and a second place in the ICL. The second place finish was the highest that the lady Hawks have finished.

The real reward for the varsity was clinching a district championship by defeating East Jackson and Vandercook Lake.

Kelly Reif summed up the year by saying, "It was simply great."

Rachel Hartenburg

Varsity

opponent	LHS
Portland	W
Fowlerville	W
Williamston	W
DeWitt	W
Stockbridge	W
Haslett	L
Perry	W
Portland	W
Williamston	W
Fowlerville	W
DeWitt	W
Stockbridge	L
Perry	W
Haslett	L

opponent	LHS
Portland	W
Fowlerville	W
Williamston	W
DeWitt	W
Stockbridge	L
Haslett	L
Perry	L
Portland	W
Williamston	W
Fowlerville	W
DeWitt	W
Stockbridge	L
Perry	L
Haslett	L



(left) Barbie Kunkle led the JV team in kills with 52. Kunkle also led in passing with 428 for 484.



MIP: Ann Krellwitz
MVP: Heidi Patrick
Coach's Awd: Jessica Poleski
Captains: Heidi Patrick
Jessica Poleski

"It was exciting being on the first team that won districts,"
 — Sarah Hartenburg



(above) Back row: Coach Bob Rhoades, Laurie Beegle, Lori Rice, Barbie Kunkel, Dawn Chmiel, Jill Bruce, Karen Smith. Front: Jennifer Fossum, Nicole Adkins, Jennifer Creisher, Jodi Cripe, Heather Lantz, Sandra Schmidt, manager Renee Beegle

(left) In hopes of a perfect play, Heidi Patrick bumps the volleyball to the setter.

WRESTLING ❖ CHEERLEADING

Wrestlers find strong points as a young team shows muscle

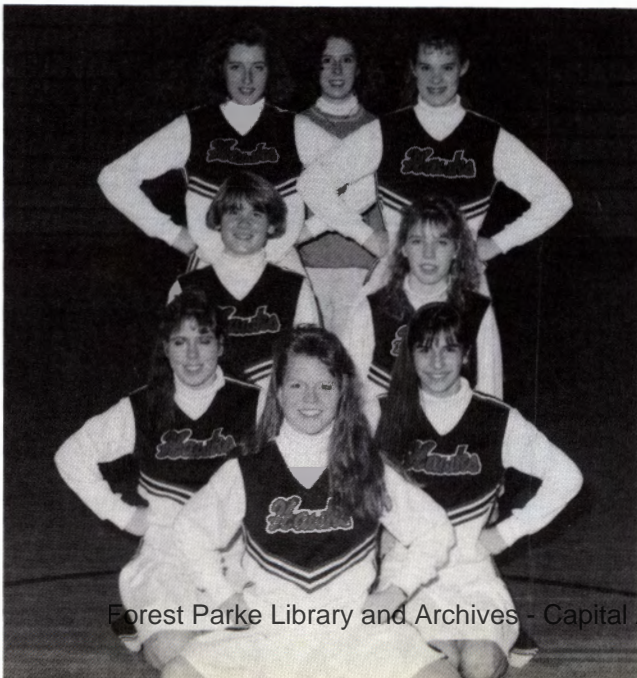
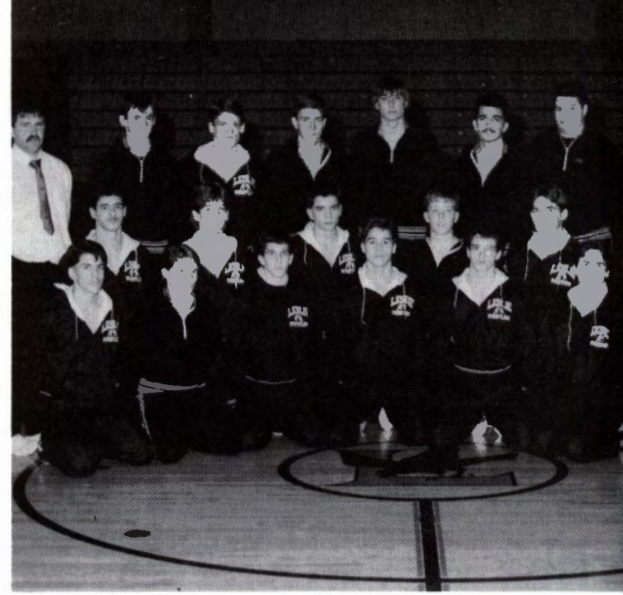
With a single senior Ora Martin as captain, a varsity wrestling squad of sophomores and freshmen worked hard all season. Even with the tough competition in the Ingham County League, this young team beat Bath, DeWitt, Stockbridge and Perry.

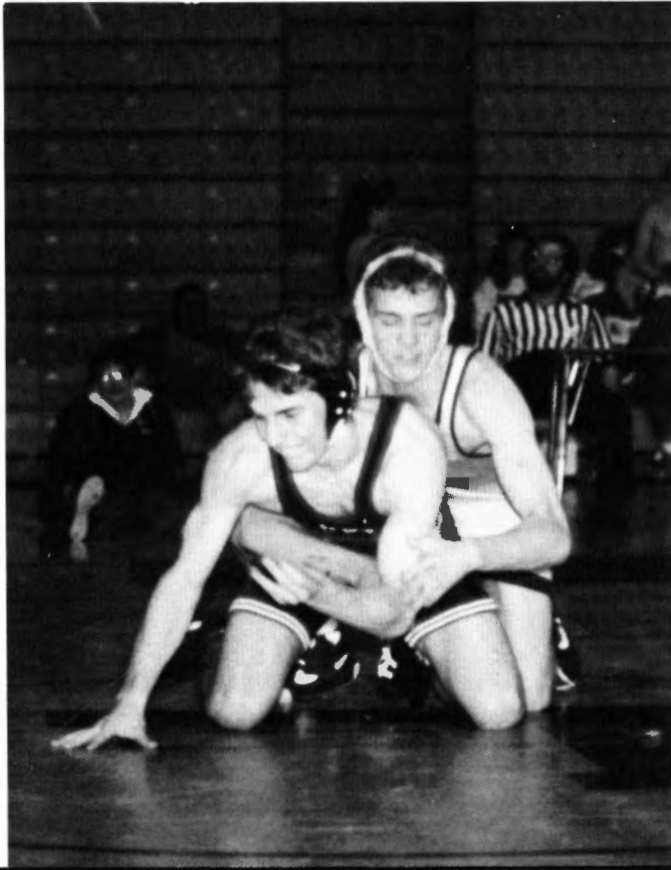
At the end of the season the team could look back on a 9-9 record and smile because it will only get better. Hard work and tough practices under the demanding eyes of their coaches brought the young varsity wrestlers success.

In the Ingham County League meet, Rob Dase and Keith Shoemaker took first and Joe Barratt and Bill Darling were runners up. Darling and Barratt qualified for States with Barratt placing 8th in a competitive line-up. Barratt was voted most valuable and Dase was voted most improved, but each wrestler contributed to the overall success of the team, which should prove to be extremely competitive in the coming years.

With the exception of Ora Martin, who is graduating, the entire team will be back next year for another hard working season.

Jason Rhines





(left) Back row: Coach Todd Stern, Matt Pierce, David Schultz, Allen Bradley, Dennis Platt. Middle: Roger Brown, Joe Barratt, Chris Poling, Jared Bolton, Ora Martin, Chris Sprague, assistant coach Jim Hanson. Front: Mike Dexter, Joe Dziura, Keith Shoemaker, Bill Darling, Rob Dase, Eric Fehrenbach, Dale Arnett.

(left bottom) Standing in a neutral position, Joe Barratt intimidates his opponent to gain an advantage before the match begins.

(left) Waiting for the referee's signal to start, captain Ora Martin plans a counter attack to score points and pin his opponent.

opponent	LHS
Portland	50 21
Bath	17 44
Springport	48 24
Jonesville	42 30
Vandercook Lake	18 60
Concord	39 36
Williamston	40 24
Grasslake	24 50
DeWitt	32 36
Stockbridge	24 52
Chelsea	48 18
Haslett	53 15
Lakewood	29 36
Potterville	06 60
Perry	33 36
Fowlerville	54 22
Lansing Christian	23 46
Springport	47 19



"I think there will be a lot more state qualifyers next year because we will be more experienced"

—Mike Dexter



(top left) Varsity cheerleaders. (above) JV cheerleaders. Top: Melanie Back: Amanda Hendershot, Kris Klump, Christy Beardsly. Middle: Jennifer Richmond, Shelly Foster, Danielle Bunting.

(left top) Freshman cheerleaders. Top: Corrie Fossum. Middle: Marissa Dexter, Monica Lantz, Jennifer Brattain, Mandy Howery. (left) The JV and Varsity combine squads to show off their talents and their extraordinary mounts during the first quarter of the basketball game.

Cheerleading leads to new heights

The Sitting V, the Chair and the Extension were all mounts that the cheerleaders and the crowds at basketball and football games became very fond of. First year coach Kris Klump made a big impression on the JV and Varsity squads. Both squads started doing mounts that made the fans "ohh" and "ahh."

"I think Ms. Klump made a big difference in how we looked at ourselves and cheerleading alone," said Harmony Reasoner.

During basketball season the squads participated in a clinic/competition at Hope College. The clinic brought back new ideas for the squads to try during pep assemblies and on the court. Although neither squad finished in the top five, it was a good experience and prepared the girls for further competition.

During the season the squads combined and did a dance for the crowd's enjoyment.

The freshman squad also had a new coach, Dawn Wright. Cheering for the basketball team wasn't the squad's only activity. They dazzled the crowd with creative floor cheers performed during time outs and between quarters.

Amanda Hendershot

BOYS B A S K E T B A L L

Varsity Basketball Team. Top: Jerome Gulvas, John Miller, Darrell Hovarter, John Gulvas, David Latter, Chris Trotter, Mike Shroufe, Jason Scofield. Bottom: Dan Fogg, Ty Huttenlocker, Kyle Morton, coach Tony Sweet, Travis Olney, Brion Bradish, Denny Creisher



"Never Give Up" is the Blackhawk Motto

"Success isn't wining or losing; it's when you start out as an individual and end up as a higher individual," stated JV coach Robert VanDyke. This described the determination of the Leslie basketball teams.

The varsity hoopsters surprised their supporters with a big season end. Finishing the season with a 4-19 record, the Hawks did not give up. Beating Springport and East Jackson in district competition, the varsity team found itself facing Williamston for the title of district champions. Although the Hawks lost to the ICL champs, their fans were on their feet throughout the whole game showing Blackhawk pride.

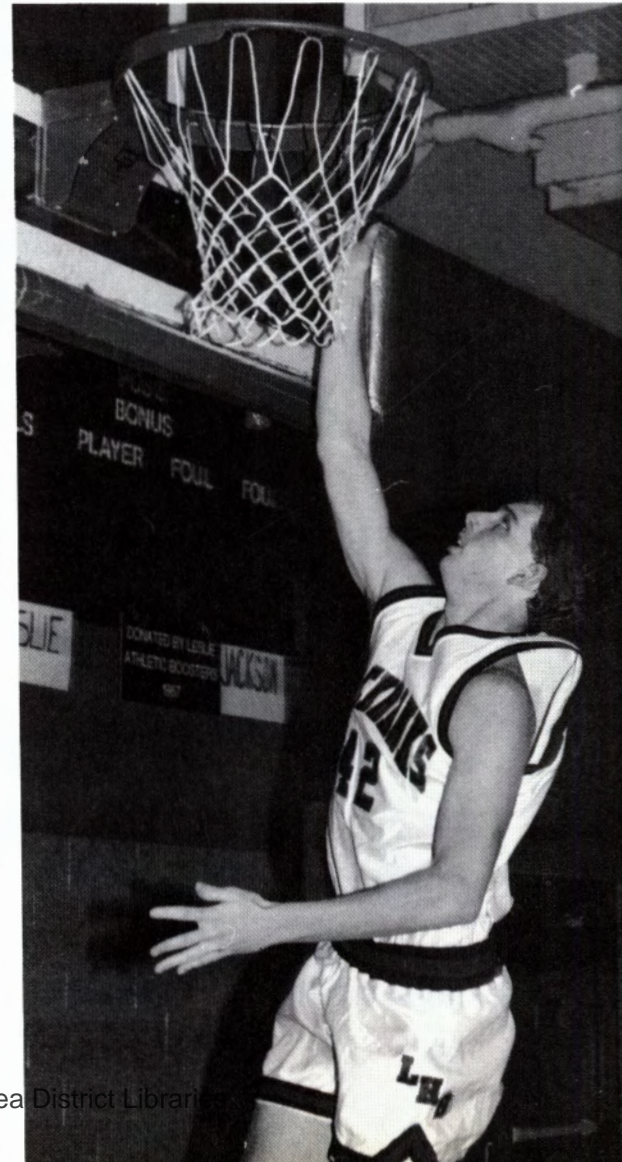
Tony Sweet, first year varsity coach, was pleased with the team. "You don't know what to expect being a new coach....but these guys were super," Sweet said.

The JV team had a long, hard season. Although their record was 2-18, the Hawks gave it everything they had throughout the season. The JV picked up their two victories by defeating Fowlerville and Olivet.

JV coach VanDyke was also pleased with his team. "The kids fundamentally did a good job against our opponents," VanDyke stated.

The freshman team also had a disappointing season. With a finishing record of 3-11, the freshmen's high hopes were crushed by defeats. Beating Hanover Horton, Dansville, and Fowlerville gave the young Hawks their only victories. Losing Matt Abbey, one of their star players, to the JV team half way through the season hurt the young Hawks.

Mandy Hendershot





(left) Senior player John Gulvas concentrates on his move as he goes for a basket to score.

(below) Top: Steve Preston, Keith McDaniels, Jon Hardesty, Kevin Kaimon, Dan Tello, Jared Vickers, coach Robert VanDyke. Bottom: Chris Yeager, James Noe, Andy Case, Scott McCulloch, Randy Squires.



(above) Top: Scott Farley, Jay Folk, Matt Abbey, Chad Burlison, David Sweet, Scott DeBruler, Steve Stern, John Hunter. Bottom: Jeremy Howard, Damon Place, Corey Davis, David Gouse, Josh Synder, Jerry Reed, Jimmy Byrum.

(left) Darrell Hovarter practices his layup.

(middle) The basketball coaching team of Robert VanDyke, Tony Sweet and Scott Farley led the teams through a season of hard work and some successes.

OPPONENT	VARSITY	JV	FRESHMAN
Portland	65/31	65/18	56/39
Michigan Center	62/40	60/46	-----
Fowlerville	52/53	60/63	38/53
Bath	64/45	45/41	-----
DeWitt	73/28	53/36	79/37
Olivet	63/51	65/39	62/28
Stockbridge	73/47	66/32	47/44
Haslett	85/60	88/42	76/41
Bellevue	61/48	43/54	-----
Perry	77/38	45/33	
Portland	63/42	60/29	57/38
Williamston	58/49	52/48	59/40
Fowlerville	52/24	51/42	54/39
DeWitt	72/49	80/36	79/36
Stockbridge	81/58	32/28	
Haslett	78/41	65/34	
Webberville	34/74	60/58	
Perry	65/59	48/36	



Chris Trotter had high team rebound with 127 rebounds



Jay Folk had a total of 78 points throughout the season.

MVP: John Miller
Coach's award: Dan Fogg
Captains: Darrell Hovarter, Dan Fogg
Chairman of the Board: Chris Trotter

T R A C K

Running to the Finish Line The 1992 track team makes its mark

A hush fell over the crowd and intense anticipation appeared on the face of every athlete on the starting line as the gun was raised. The gun sounded and the crowd went wild with excitement as they cheered their team to the finish.

Track has always been known as a spectator's sport. And what better year to support the Leslie High School track team than the 1992 track season. With several returning members and a two time State Champion 1600 meter relay team, the season had some promising possibilities which became realities by the end of the season.

Although the girls lost seven of their nine meets, they did manage to show up both Dansville and Webberville to bring their record to two and seven. Freshmen newcomer Sarah Samulak made her mark by setting new school records in both the 400 meter run and the 600 meter run, while Gena Tidd, Amy Christensen, and Leigh Mullin carried over their success from the year before.

The boys track team, on the other hand, had a winning season with a record of six wins and only three losses. Ty Huttenlocker set a new record in the 200 meter run, while John Miller broke the 400 meter run's old record.

But more impressive yet was the three-peat the 1600 meter relay team achieved as they ran a 3:26.0 to tie the school record set in 1991 and win them the honor of State Champions for the third year in a row.

So for the LHS track team, 1992 was another year of hard work which paid off at the finish line.

by Melissa Hanson



(above) Coach Beegle, John Miller, Ty Huttenlocker, Matt Johnson, Lasse Nilsen, and Coach Webb enjoy their State Championship for the third straight year.



(above left) John Miller tries to break the school long jump record.

(below) back: Marcus Bailey, Joe Barratt, Allen Bradley, Jakob Kralapp, Darrell Hovarter, John Miller, Shawn Schmelter. Middle: Pete Stover, Matt Johnson, Lasse Nilsen, Jeremy Robins, Chad Martin, J.R. Stover, David Schultz, Scott Holmes, Corby Puckett, Ty Huttenlocker, Brad Burch, Don Knudsen, Eric Malec, Ken Williams. Bottom: Damon Place, Keith Shoemaker, Deanna Arnett, Ashley Lovette, Katie Hamilton, Sarah Samulak, Sarah Hollern, Katie Chamberlain, Gena Tidd, Amy Christensen, Chad Pearsall, Rob Dase. Not Pictured: Robert Bingham, John Dexter, Joe Dziura, Mike Johnson, Leigh Mullen, Lisa Franklin



BOYS		GIRLS	
opponent	LHS	opponent	LHS
Spartan Relays	8th	Spartan Relays	12th
Fowlerville	82-54	Fowlerville	86-41
Olivet Relays	3rd	Olivet Relays	10th
Williamston	75-67	Williamston	60-37
Portland	37-62	Portland	76-37
Dewitt	63-62	Dewitt	40-34
Columbia Ctrl.	50-62	Columbia Ctrl.	90-34
Stockbridge Inv.	3rd	Stockbridge Inv.	12th
Dansville	42-71	Dansville	14-74
Webberville	62-71	Webberville	43-74
Haslett	65-71	Haslett	91-29
Manchester	3rd	Manchester	11th
Perry	58-79	Perry	81-47
Regionals	4th	Regionals	9th
ICL Meet	4th	ICL Meet	7th
State Meet	7th	State Meet	28th



"My favorite part of track was the home dual meets."
Katie Chamberlain



"My most favorite part of track was the fun that we had during practices and listening to Mr. Beegle yell at me."
Brad Burch

- MVP:** John Miller, Ty Huttenlocker, Gena Tidd
- Coach's Award:** Darrell Hovarter, Amy Christensen
- Most Improved:** Lasse Nilsen, Sarah Samulak
- Century Club:** John Miller, Gena Tidd, Ty Huttenlocker
- Steve Mathews Award:** John Miller, Ty Huttenlocker



(left) Brad Burch paces himself against the Haslett runner on his heels.

(above) Lasse Nilsen paces the 1000 meter dual meet.

SOFTBALL

(right) Becky Craddock rounds third base after she hit a long triple.

(below) Top: coach Jeff Manthei, Mandy Hendershot, Heather Beegle, Nickie Bruce, Gina Janutolo, Carrie Seffernick, Missy Beaman, Angie Shroufe, Heidi Patrick. Middle: Becky Craddock, Melissa Hanson, Amber Fletcher, Jill Bruce, Shelly Foster. Bottom: Jodie Lewis, Courtney Ward.



Little experience is Leslie's defeat

With only six girls returning from last year's team, the Varsity Hawks were very inexperienced. Although their record was 0-22, there was much talent on the team. The Hawks main problem was that when the offense was good, the defense was bad and when the defense was good, the offense was bad.

"We had a real tough defense but it seemed like if one person would make an error they just continued like dominos, and it would take us forever to get out of an inning. After that it was real hard to catch back up with the other team," stated Courtney Ward.

The varsity softball team was coached by Jeff Manthei. The pitching staff had a special treat when ex-college pitcher, Lorrie Guy, volunteered to help them.

The Leslie offense had an outstanding game against the Haslett Vikings. Becky Craddock had two triples, two doubles, and a single for the Hawks. The varsity team played Springport in their pre-district game. Although they lost, the team played hard and made Leslie proud.

Leading the team with hits was Heidi Patrick and Angie Shroufe came in with a close second.

Three varsity members received all-league honors. They were Missy Beaman, Heidi Patrick and Angie Shroufe.

The JV team also had a tough season with a record of 7-14, defeating Haslett, Stockbridge, Perry, Webberville, Napoleon, and Portland.

The pitching staff was strong for the young Hawks. Sophomore Nicole Rowe won five games for the team; she was helped by sophomore Barbie Kunkel and freshman Lori Rice.

Throughout the season, both teams played to the best of their ability and each player gave 100% to their team.

by Mandy Hendershot





(left) Protecting the Hawk's homeplate, the catcher captures the pitches directed toward her.

(below) Mandy Hendershot, Heidi Partrick, and Courtney Ward pose for a picture between games



(above)JV top:coach Jessie Pula, Lori Rice, Rachel Rose, Veronica Dille, Shannon Carpenter, Nicole Rowe, Barbie Kunkel,Dawn Chmiel,Cristy Terrill, Jody Cripe. Bottom: Melanie Marshall, Nicole Adkins, Monica Lantz, Jennifer Fossum, Sherri Crisp, Sarah Gage, Misty Corden.

(above) After a hard fought inning the Hawks hurry in to take a break before they must go back on defense.

VARSITY		JV	
opponent	LHS	opponent	LHS
Michigan Center	9-5	Michigan Center	7-24
	11-6		9-19
Springport	22-12	Springport	4-19
Napoleon	19-2	Napoleon	4-25
	15-5		18-17
Portland	10-0	Portland	18-15
	11-1		4-19
Williamston	15-0	Williamston	6-11
	12-5		6-17
Fowlerville	5-4	Fowlerville	2-13
	11-6		0-7
DeWitt	27-3	DeWitt	6-11
	14-4		6-9
Stockbridge	15-4	Stockbridge	17-6
	25-5		4-15
Haslett	10-5	Haslett	32-12
	20-10		14-13
Perry	18-14	Perry	2-5
	15-4		13-9
Webberville	11-2	Webberville	13-12
	13-2		6-11
Springport	14-3		



(left) Sophomore Melanie Marshall was an outstanding outfielder for the JV.



(above) Sophomore catcher Jodie Lewis was moved up to varsity to practice her catching skills.

MVP: Heidi Patrick
MIP: Melissa Hanson
Coach's Award: Missy Beaman
Captains: Angie Shroufe, Heidi Patrick

B A S E B A L L

(Right) Top row: Coach Bruce Barbour, Chris Yeager, Jared Vickers, Scott Debruler, Steve Preston, Cory Davis, Jay Folk, Coach Pryor. Bottom row: Dale Arnett, Jeremy Howard, Dave Gauss, Josh Schnyder, Corry Fletcher, Bill Darling.



(above) Discussing a play with the umpire, coach Vandyke gets his point across.





JV Scoreboard

opponent	we	they
Michigan Center	0	16
Springport	0	10
Napolean	6	24
Portland	11	13
Portland	4	2
Williamston	9	4
Williamston	2	4
Fowlerville	2	11
Fowlerville	3	7
DeWitt	8	19
DeWitt	1	13
Stockbridge	3	6
Stockbridge	8	7
Haslett	1	14
Haslett	10	6
L.C.C.	3	13
Perry	11	14
Perry	4	5
Webberville	38	1

(Varsity scoreboard was unavailable from the coaches.)



MVP: Scott Debruler
Most Improved: Josh Snyder
Coach's Award: Jeremy Howard



(top center) Noticing his opponent stealing second base, Matt Vasher makes a quick throw to get him out.

(bottom center) Defending home plate, Matt Vasher tags his opponent out.

Young teams with strong potential as baseball makes some improvements

Last year baseball hit rock bottom. There wasn't enough interest to even have a JV team. The improvement started this year.

The varsity had 14 players. "We had a young ball club—only two seniors. Over the course of the season there was a tremendous amount of improvement," said coach Robert VanDyke.

The leading hitters were Jason Clayton with .406, Brian Chenault with .286, and Jason Scofield with .279. Clayton was the best pitcher with two

wins. The varsity competed strongly with the other teams in the league.

"We would be competing for four or five innings and then we would start looking for something bad to happen and it would," said VanDyke. "Next year we need to make improvements in catching, second base and pitching."

This year's young JV team will have much to contribute in the future.

"The season was a learning experience for the players,"

said coach Larry Pryor. "The hitting greatly improved, but they need to work on the mental aspect."

The leading hitters for JV were Scott Debruler with .431, and Josh Snyder with .405. Debruler was also the leading pitcher with a 3.46 ERA. Debruler had 25 stolen bases.

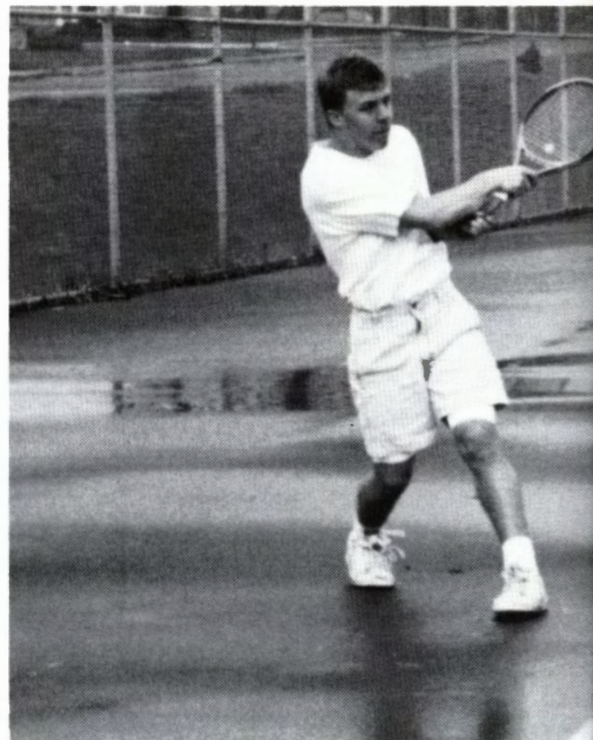
"We didn't do as well as expected but we were young. All but three were freshmen so we'll be stronger next year," said coach Bruce Barbour.

Jason Rhines

T E N N I S



(left) Waiting for applause, Brion Braddish struts his tennis talent during tennis practice.



(far left) Fighting for the win, Travis Olney returns the serve with authority.

(center) Coach Tom Todd waits for his team by the bus.



(above) Girls Tennis Team. Back row: Tracy Feazel, Amanda Ostrander, Joli Benson, Stephanie Allen, Judy Gibbs, Stephanie Gulvas, Ann Krellwitz, Rachel Rose, Coach Tom Todd. Front row: Jilanne Byrne, D'Lynn Craddock, Becky Christensen, Lorri Beegle, Jill Bruce, Misty Corden, Rebecca Slates, Angie Lance, Sarah Gage.



(far left) Returning a tough serve, Jilanne Byrne earns a point against her opponent.

(left) Stephanie Gulvas goes for the ball with a strong backhand.



(below) Top row: Dan Tello, Jeff Bowen, Aaron Grantham, Chad Craddock, Felipe Delgado, Eric Robins, Matt Pierce, Denny Creisher, Aaron Jupp. Bottom row: Steve Bliss, Brion Bradish, Kyle Morton, Junior Garcia, Travis Olney.

Trying to score quickly, Kyle Morton winds up for a power serve.



New tennis team moves forward

For the first time, the girls tennis team played a season separate from boys. The girls competed in the fall, while the boys team participated in the spring.

"It was good for an initial season and the girls worked hard," said coach Tom Todd.

Two foreign exchange students played at the top of the singles competition: Ann Krellwritz at number one singles and Jilanne Byrne at number three singles. Jolie Benson was number two singles.

The girls placed third in the Pennfield tournament where two teams were state ranked in the top ten.

"The best part of the season is that we were competitive with everyone we played," added Todd. "There are forty girls signed up to try out next."

With the first year jitters out of the way, the girls team will continue improving each year.

The boys team played the first year with out the support/distracted of the female tennis players.

"Our problem is not lack of talent; the kids can compete when they're freshmen. But by the time they reach varsity, our competition has gone to tennis camps, taken lessons and taken part in summer tennis clubs. We just need more off season practice," said Charlie Benson. "Potentially we have some very good players coming back."

The top four singles positions were held by Kyle Morton, Travis Olney, Denny Creisher and Steve Bliss.

A final record of two wins and eight loses does not adequately reflect the competitiveness of the season. The longevity of the matches shows that Leslie is on the edge of a winning season. In an exhausting match that lasted three hours and ten minutes, Denny Creisher won the tie breaker of the third set.

TENNIS SCOREBOARD

Girls	we	they	Boys	
Albion	3	4	Colombia Central	W
Ithaca	0	7	Jonesville	W
Eaton Rapids	0	7	Lakewood	L
Williamston	0	7	Lakewood	L
DeWitt	5	2	Haslett	L
Eaton Rapids	4	3	Eaton Rapids	L
Colombia Cntr	6	1	DeWitt	L
Columbia Cntr	7	0	DeWitt	L
			Williamston	L
			Charlotte	L

Girls Tennis

MVP: Joli Benson

Most Improved: Lorri Beegle

Coach's Award: Tracy Feazel

Captain: Tracy Feazel

Boys Tennis

MVP: Kyle Morton

Most Improved: Steve Bliss

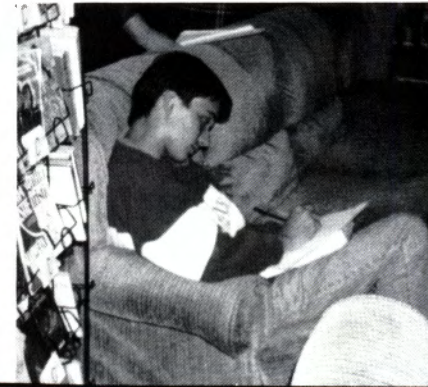
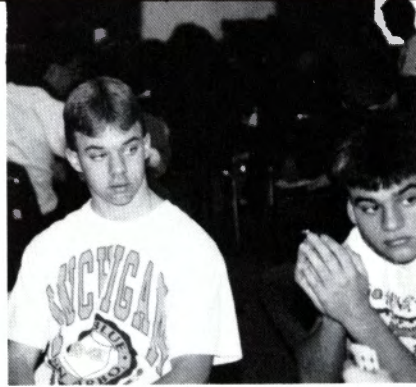
Coach's Award: Denny Creisher

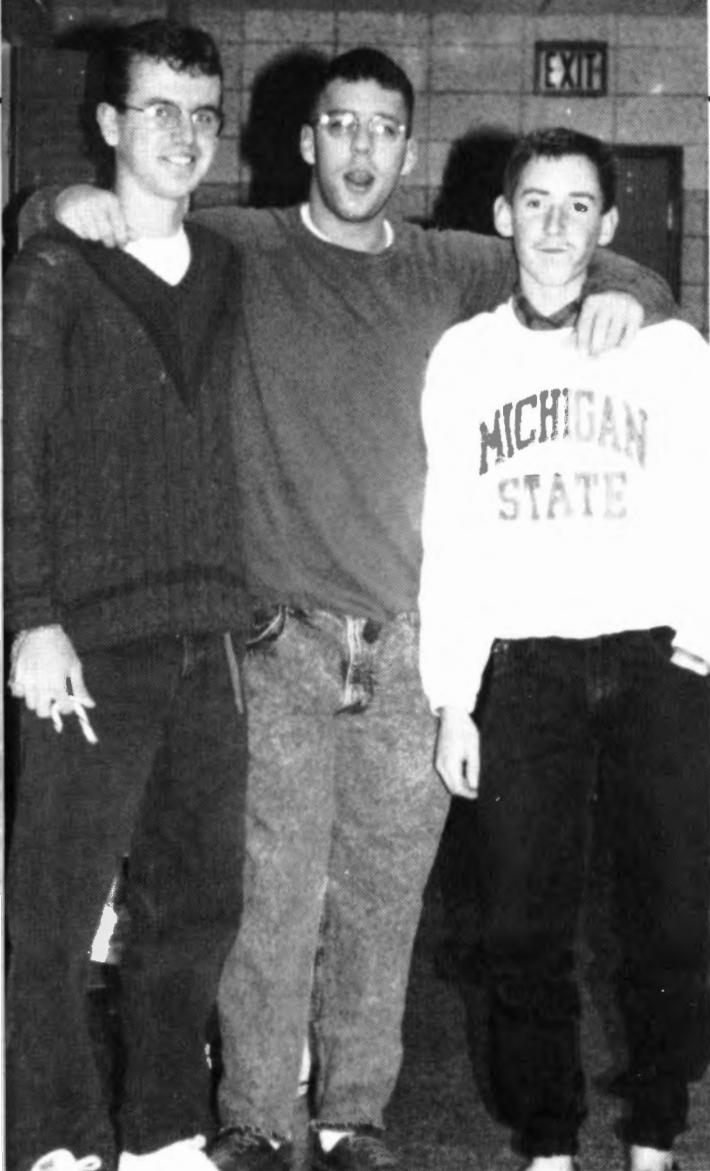
Captain: Brion Bradish



Chad Craddock goes for the ball during practice.

PEOPLE Eighth Grade, Freshmen, Sophomores, Juniors, Seniors





Everyone at LHS is different. Different names, faces, personalities, attitudes, shapes and sizes combine together to create one colorful and diverse puzzle.

Think of every person as a single piece of a puzzle. By themselves they're all alone, but when the single puzzle pieces start to come together, they make a formation. A class. Each united by certain qualities.

Now each puzzle piece has formed a class, but classes cannot stand alone. Each class is a new piece of the puzzle. Now there are less pieces but still no clear picture.

As the bigger puzzle pieces start to come together, they form a clearer picture. Put all of the classes together, and it forms the student body. Is the puzzle finished? Not quite.

Without the help of teachers, students, administrators, secretaries, janitors, bus drivers and parents, everybody would be one single puzzle piece with no purpose.

Putting the pieces together is what makes LHS so unique.

Putting the Pieces Together

Students on teachers

When August rolls around, it means shopping for school clothes, enjoying those last few morning of sleeping in and waiting by the mail box for the new year's schedule. After waiting for weeks and weeks it finally comes. You tear it open and the first thing you look at is the list of teachers: 1st: Benson, 2nd: Scofield, 3rd: Ball, 4th: Miller, 5th: Pula, 6th: Hoffman. 'How am I ever going to get through the year?' you think to yourself.

Little do most students realize that one of their teachers could be the person in their lives who helps them figure out who they are or what they want to be. Granted, some teachers are liked better than others, but all teachers are here for the same purpose—to help the students learn.

Teachers employ different methods to get their job done.

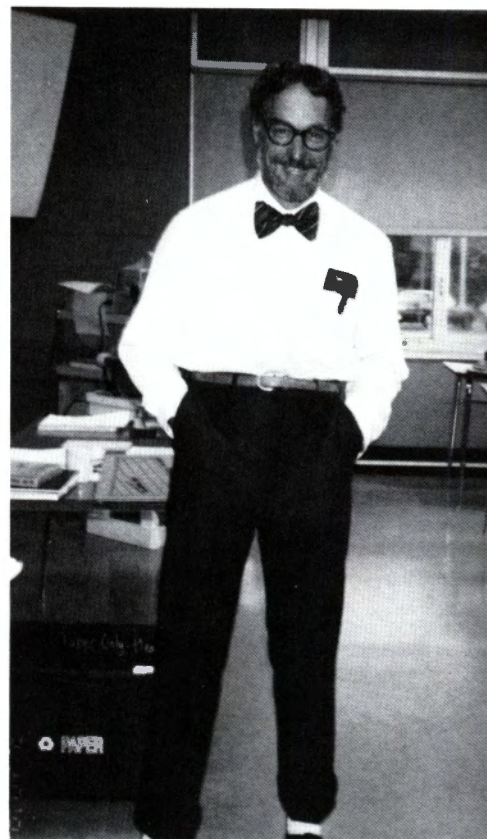
"Mr. Bartman starts out our lessons telling us a

humorous story and makes the class fun and entertaining," said freshman Amanda Ostrander.

"Everyone is scared of Mr. Ball and his dreaded red pen, but he's one of the best teachers Leslie has," stated senior Kelly Reif.

Angie Lance thinks Mrs. Scofield, the new choir director for LHS, has a unique way of teaching. "She makes you feel like an individual and tries to help you any way she can," Lance explained.

Although not all students like all teachers, every teacher seems to get through to a few students and helps them to become better people.



Mandy Hendershot

Pat Ainslie (Social Studies)
Bill Allender (Industrial Arts)
Thom Ball (English)
Bruce Barbour (Mathematics)
Ron Beegle (Asst. Principal)

Charles Benson (Social Studies)
Maxine Budzynski (Home Econ.)
Elaine Cartwright (Maintenance)
Marie Charnley (Librarian)
Shelley Fassezke (English/Pub)

Jim Hanson (English)
Lori Haskell (Art)
Brent Hoffman (Industrial Arts)
Alice Kenyon (Resource)
Diane Lantz (Secretary)

Jim Lear (Social Studies)
Pat Lynch (Secretary)
Fanda Kannawin (Food Service)
Anne Lawrence (Custodian)
Jeffrey Manthei (Math)



Proud Parents

To Denny Creisher: Congratulations to our all state star cross country runner and for doing a fine job of breaking the school basketball records of 3 pointers. Love Mom and Dad

To Jennifer Creisher: Congratulations to our super star basketball and volleyball player. You'll always shine as a star to us. Love Mom and Dad

To Jason Rhines: We have always been very proud of you. Keep up the good work. We love you, Mom and Dad

Nickie- Congratulations on all you've accomplished good luck in all you do. Love Dad, Mom and Bob

Annie: We miss you! It's not the same without you Write soon. Love Mom, Dad, Tyler, Brienne

Kelley, We are so proud of you and know that the future holds nothing but "aces"! Lots of love, Mom, Dad and Jen

Lane, Congrats grad, Were very proud of you, always have been and always will be, Love Mom and Dad

Annie- Good luck we miss you. Grandma B.

Christy- Good luck- I'm Proud of you. Love, Grandma B.

Bob: Enjoy your high school years—they go fast! Love, Dad, Mom and Nickie

Mike, Make the most of your last 2 years of school. Shoot for the stars. Love ya Bud, Mom and Dad

Ang, It will never be the same again! Thanks for the proud memories. We love you! Mom and Dad

Christy Beardsley- Love you lots, Congratulations too. We know you'll be the best student at C.M.U.! Dad, Kathy, Nicki and David

(far right) Getting in the Homecoming spirit, Bruce Barbour shows off his nerdy look as he participates in dress-up days.

NOT PICTURED:

Russ Adams (Bus Barage)
 Tim Bartman (Science/ Math)
 Sharon Clark (Secretary)
 Jean Ekins (FLC)
 Don Fackler (PE)
 Don Felisky (Food Service)
 Marie Fisher (Resource)
 Doris Hovarter (Day Care)

Barb Knuth (Curriculum Coordinator)
 Andrea Miller (Day Care)
 Elizabeth Premoe (English/ Social Science)
 Keith Richardson (Band)
 Rebecca Scofield (Vocal Music)
 Richard Shambarger (Science/ Ag.)
 Nancy Sheldon (Counselor)
 Robert VanDyke (PE)
 Darell Vinton (Science)

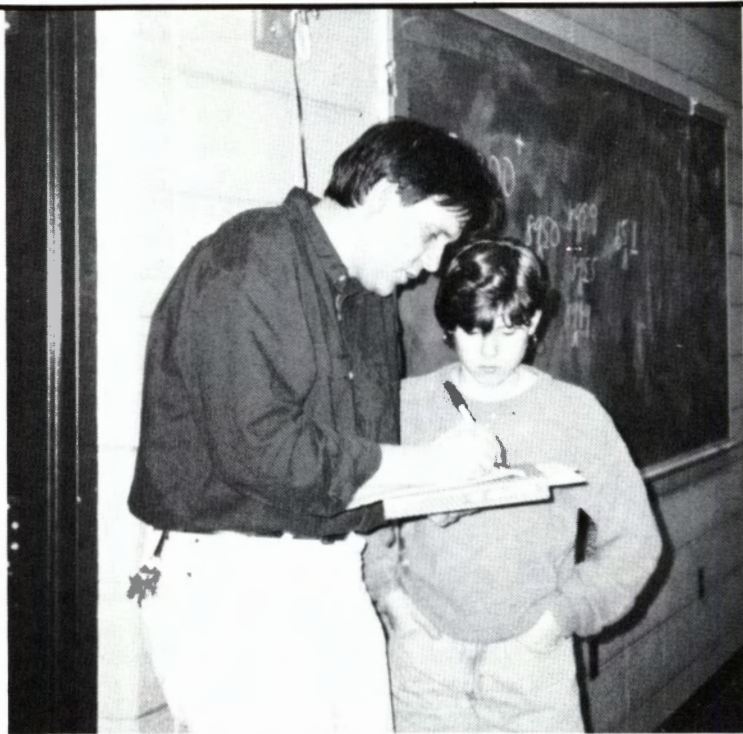
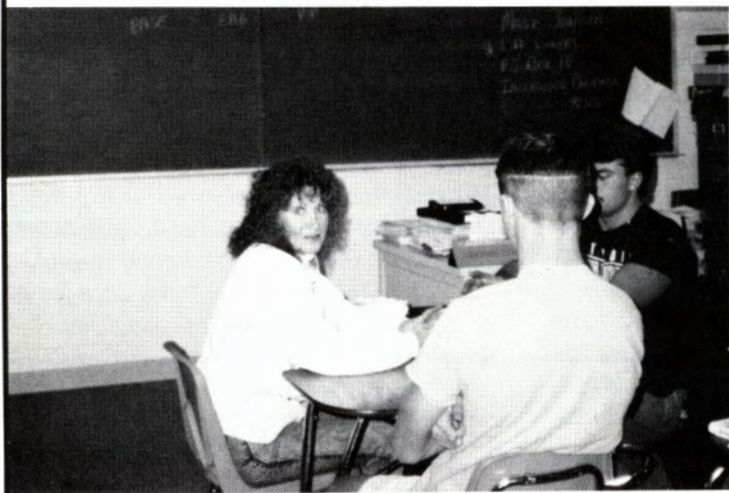


Wayne Miller (Science)
Phyllis O'Connor (Resource)
Betty Pollack (Food Service)
Deborah Premoe (English)
Jessica Pula (PE/Social Studies)

Cindy Robins (Library Aide)
Beverly Sachar (French)
William Schaar (Math)
Edward Schmidt (Science)
Tom Shafer (Math/ Computers)

Susan Taylor (Spanish/ Speech)
Tom Todd (Counselor)
Gail Vallillee (History/English/ Drama)
Carol VanDyke (Business)
Leland Wheaton (Principal)

(below) Playing a French card game, Ms. Sachar, Matt Wilton, and Chris Trotter are surprised by the picture taking.

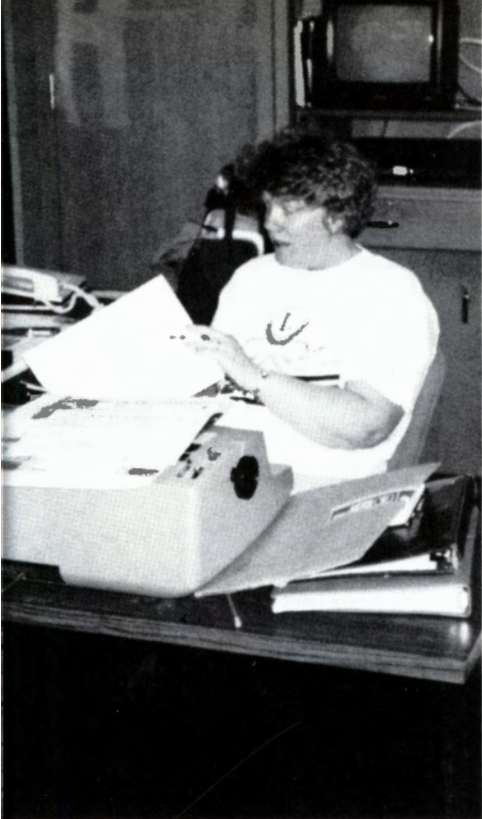


(top right) Taking out a minute of class time, Mr. Hoffman helps Dawn Schultz with her math problems.

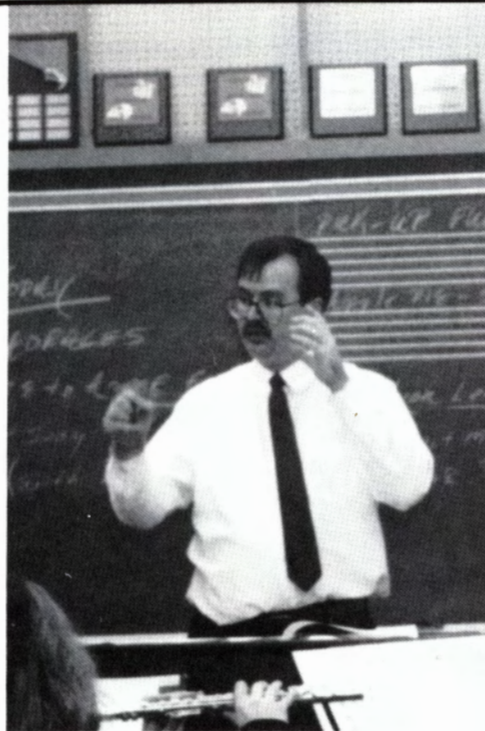
(bottom left) Deep in thought, Mr. Beegle and Mr. Shafer are concentrating on the next play of the game.

(bottom right) To let her class know that it's time to settle down, Mrs. Taylor raises her hand.





(top left) Going through her notes, Mrs. Charnley tries to find a news article.



(top right) Doing what he does best, Mr. Richardson directs his band.

What influenced your decision to become a teacher?

"My high school coaches inspired me to go to college. But being a sixth grade camp counsler. I enjoyed it so much I decided to be a teacher."

Mr. Allender

"I enjoy outdoors, animals, natural things. I like to do things with my hands, plants, animals and tools. Laboratory experience is the most interesting part of it."

Mr. Miller

"My husband was already teaching so I decided to go back to school and go into teaching."

Mrs. Fisher

"I just really liked kids also ... I thought if I could help someone struggling with a subject I could be more empathetic."

Mrs. E. Premoe

"Actually I had started school in business and had not done well. I decided to go back to school. I took a battery of tests and aligned careers to what I was good at. My skills added up to teaching and then I thought of the good teachers I had."

Mr. Lear



Teachers go beyond the classroom

One of the biggest pieces of our puzzle is the teaching staff. The teachers play an important role in students' lives. Not only do they educate the students, but they are also there for students to confide in.

But how do students feel about a teacher who's gone beyond the school work?

"Mrs. Taylor, she is a person who will listen to you when you need her and won't tell anyone. That makes her more than a teacher. It makes her a friend," senior Becky Berry stated.

Teachers often are willing to come in early or stay later after school to help the kids academically. Most of the teachers are willing to listen to any problems one might have and try to help in anyway possible. Some teachers are willing to go beyond the school work and try their hand at coaching or being the adviser of a club. If a teacher is an adviser or a coach, they get to know the students in a different way other than in the classroom.

Senior Pam Stevens thinks Ms. Sachar is her

favorite because, "I can trust her with whatever I tell her. I feel like she is an older sister to me."

If a student who is usually an outgoing person is having a rough day or they are extremely upset, some teachers try to help if they can. But do they have the right to interfere in the students' lives and try to find out what's going on?

"I think it's up to the discretion of the teacher. That teacher needs to use his or her judgment within that situation. If it's enough of a concern the teacher will intervene and try to help," stated Susan Taylor, speech and Spanish teacher.

The teachers are not only concerned with the education of the students. They are also concerned with the student's well-being.

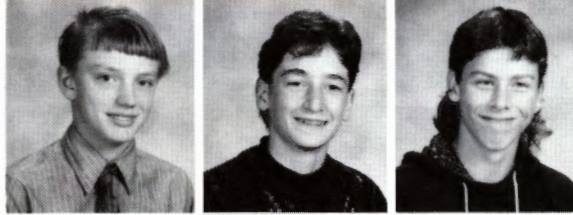
When a teacher asks what's wrong, don't think they're necessarily butting in. They are just worried about the student's education and contentment.

Nickie Tarrant

Kathryn Adair
Crystal Adams
Joseph Aspiranti



Brian Baker
Benjamin Barbour
Joshua Bering



Rober Brooks
Brandon Butler
Barbara Byrum



Dave Cameron
Nadia Cardenas
Wendy Catt



Gerald Chapman
David Cole
John Coleman



Dwight Craddock
Suzette Cranmore
Nicole Crow



Aaron Daneluk
Benjamin Darling
Angla Dase
Russel Davis
Derek Deford
Rebecca Dunham
Samantha Dunn



Amanda Evans
Amanda Ewing
Randy Fox
Kari Galbraith
Damaris Garcia
Ginger Gibbs
Robert Gibson



(below) On her way to second hour, Suzy Cranmore smiles through another day of school.
(bottom) Relaxing in Mrs. Ainslie's class, Mike Watters and Matt Hardesty take a break from their class work.



Eighth Grade Fears of high school

Crowded halls, new and harder classes, unfamiliar faces, lockers that don't always open, the infamous Mr. Beegle and a long list of regulations...

What do all of these have in common? They are all fears which eighth graders face on their first day at the high school...ugh!

What is it about high school that instills fear in eighth graders? The older students, forgetting their locker combinations, failing classes and landing in Beegle's office are all reasons eighth graders have for being afraid of high school.

Eighth grader Tiffany Scott said the thing she feared most about going to the high school was having to change schools.

"I was afraid I'd forget where my classes were and that I'd get lost," Scott stated.

Could not being the oldest in the school be a problem for eighth graders? Some students don't like the thought of having to start all over again.

"The thing that scared me the most was all of the seniors," eighth grade student BJ Schrader stated.

After the eighth graders get into the routine of having to go up to the high school, the fear usually disappears.

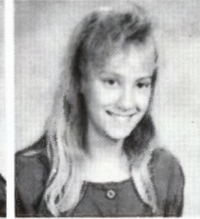
"I was afraid at first of being new here...not fitting in with the other people. But now everything is OK," eighth grader Aaron Daneluk stated.

By the end of the school year, eighth graders felt more relaxed and sure of themselves. They soon found out that LHS was full of friendly people and smiling faces.

Stacy Schrader



Mary Beth Gray
Paul Hackworth
Matt Hardesty



John Harper
Lindsey Hatherly
Freedom Haynes



Stephanie Hoffman
Jennifer Hunter
Sarah Isham



Heather Jones
Roxanne Kasmar
Tammy Kelley



Wade Kralapp
Charles Krey
Jolyn Langham



Joyce Langham
Heith Lantz
Phillip Lee

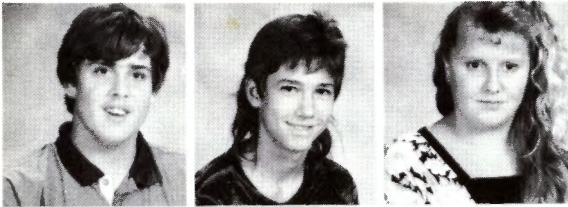


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Stacy Lorencen
Tracy Lorencen
Derrald Losey
Mindy Mathews
Brian May
Lisa Mays



Heather McDowell
David Mchandey
Karalee Miller
Melinda Milligan
Jennifer Mitchell
Jennifer Mollsen
Nathan Moon

Andrew Moore
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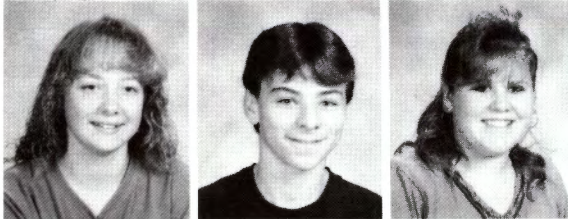
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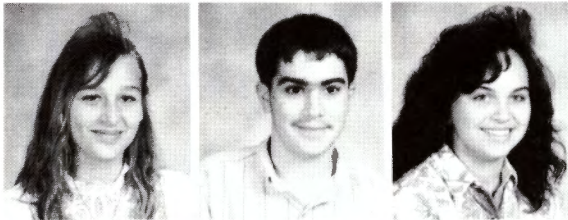
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Nicole Porter
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Brandy Reed



Bobbie Jo Rice
Andrew Roberts
Manuela Santana



Swanna Schmidt
B.J. Schrader
Dawn Schultz



Tiffany Scott
Jamie Signor
Jason Smagacz
Keesha Smith
Jason Spooner
Cindy Spooner
Tait Stensurd



Cori Stevens
Erin Sutfin
Jason Tello
Nicki Thornsbury
Heather Trapp
Montessa Tripp
Jeremy Turner



Eighth Graders

What they're saying

Can your friends identify you by a particular word or phrase which you like to use over and over? Many people have favorite sayings or unusual words in their vocabulary. In some cases, they don't even realize they use them all the time.

Through the years at LHS eighth graders will get familiar with different phrases and words that will come and go. Words, like spiked hair and mini-skirts, come in and out of fashion. This year, the response "Not!" to anything that a student doesn't agree with was made popular by "Saturday Night Live," but students at LHS have picked up on the fad.

Some students don't realize that they say a certain word over and over; it's just something that comes out of their mouths. Their friends and family notice though. A friend of eighth grader Angie Myers said that Angie always say "You bet!"

Eighth grader Bob Gibson has a special little name he like to call his sister.

"I always call Nickie, Skinny. She hates it...but I like it," stated Gibson.

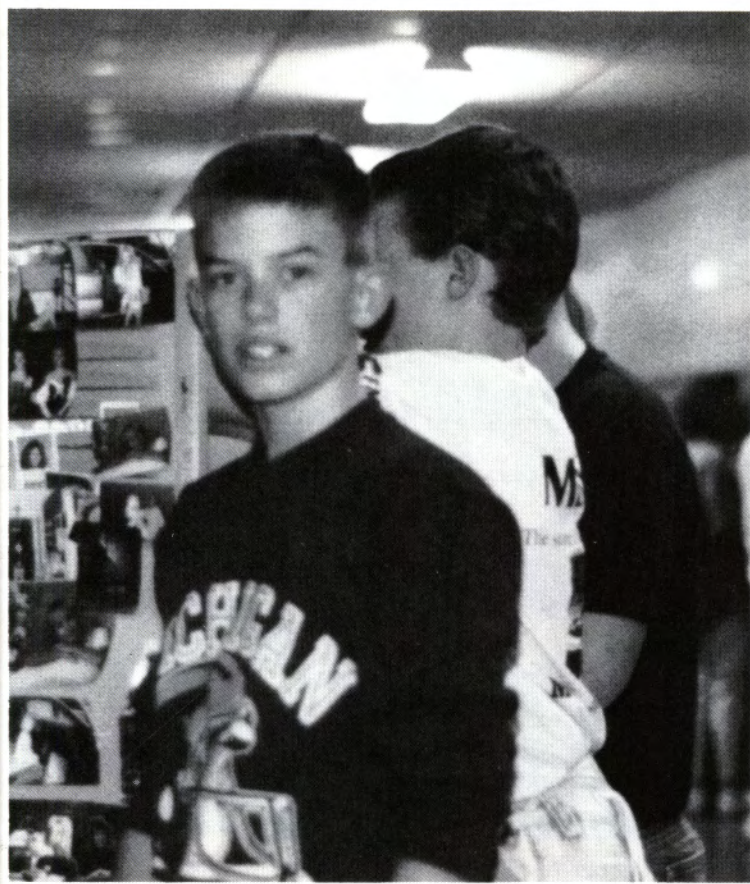
Some students actually know about a certain word they say all the time that drives their friends or family crazy...and they say it anyway! It is a way to get attention and irritate people on days when they are feeling like causing a little trouble.

"I know when I say 'dude' all the time it drives people crazy," Mindy Mathews admitted.

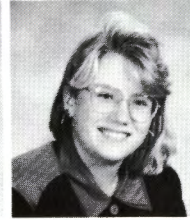
Whether it be a nickname or just something that happens to come out of the mouths of students, there is no getting around the repetition of words.

Stacy Schrader





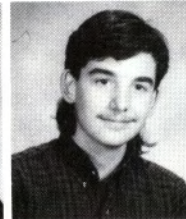
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Joylyn Warner



Michael Watters
Carl Weideman
Amy Weishaupt



Jamie Wheeler
Michelle Williams
Holly Winklepleck



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Meng Yang



Not Pictured

Jimmy Cowley
Keegan Fox
Jeffrey Miller
Paul Smith
Michael Valdez
Michael Wade



(top) Looking cool, eighth grader B. Schrader proudly looks at the camera.

(middle) Taking a break in the halls, eighth grader Aaron Daneluk goof's around.

(below) Between classes, eighth grader Nicole Crow tries to hide from the camera.

Matthew Abbey
Nicole Adkins
Stephanie Allen



Rikki Amsdill
Rebecca Atwood
Shane Baker



Richard Barnhill
Jennifer Battleshaw
Laurie Beegle



Jared Bolten
Gary Bradley
Jennifer Brattain



Katherine Burch
Chad Burlison
Jennifer Burns



Jennifer Castle
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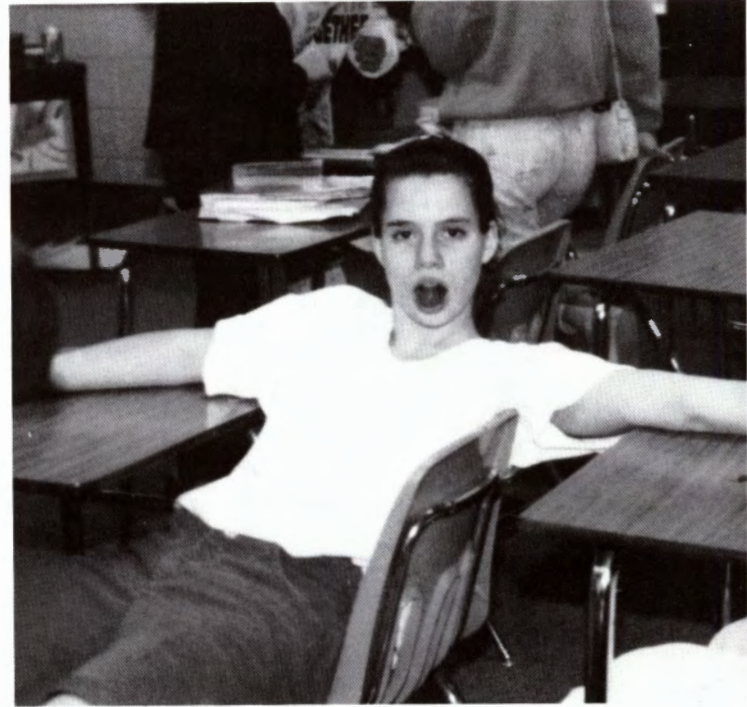


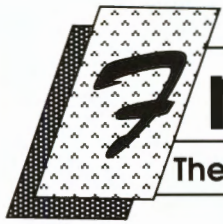
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Scott Debruler
Jon Dexter
Marissa Dexter
Veronica Dilley
Nicole Dowding
Teresa Doxtader



(top) Taking a breather during class, Misty Corden sticks out her tongue.

(middle) Leaning back, Jack Coale acts cool while Heather Harley tries to concentrate on her work.





reshmen

The clothes they were forced to wear

“My mom used to make me wear these ugly red corduroy pants,” stated Katie Chamberlain.

Does this sound familiar to you? Do you ever go searching through an old picture album only to find pictures of yourself when you were younger in the most terrible looking clothes?

“They made me wear plaid and checkers together. It looked really queer,” said D’Lyn Croddock. “So to pay them back, I tell my mom she looks good in stupid stuff,” Craddock added.

Would your parents want to wear the clothing that they dressed you up in? They always worry about what they look like.

Parents may say it looks cute to see their little darlings wearing pants with little Holly Hobby dolls all over them, shirts with little teddy bears, and yellow and brown plaid pants with striped shirts.

At younger ages you cannot pick out what you wear; it’s all up to mom and dad—and they play little dress up games to make you cuter than the neighbor kids.

If you are ever babysitting little kids, or when you reach the point in life where you have your own family, remember what you went through when you were younger. Remember back to those awful clothes and try not to repeat your parent's mistake.

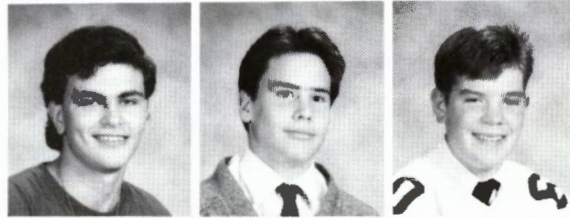
When there is a new style in school, parents don’t understand why you have to wear it. You want to look like everyone else, wear what’s in. By the time your parents get around to buying you the new trend, it’s already out of style. Then your parents wonder why you won’t wear it. Parents don’t understand that you need to fit in.

Would it be better if you bought your own clothes? It might cost more, but at least you would feel comfortable with what you have on.

Melissa Olney



Michael Durgan
Robert Dzuira
Lacinda Eager



Mearle Evans
Eric Fehrenbach
Correy Fletcher



Jason Folk
Corrie Fossum
Jennifer Fossum



Sarah Gage
Sandra Garrett
Lonnie Garvie



David Gauss
Timothy Goddard
James Haley



Kathryn Hamilton
Janet Hansen
Lindsey Hanson



Jonathan Hardesty
Heather Harley
Sara Jo Hollern
Jeremy Howard
Mandy Howery
Michael Johnson
Shannon Joseph



Jaime Keller
Carla Kinney
Becky Lafeve
Monica Lantz
Ashley Lovette
Clinton Martinez
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Keith McDaniel
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Shane O' Hearn
Jamie Oberlain
Amanda Ostrander



Matt Pierce
Damon Place
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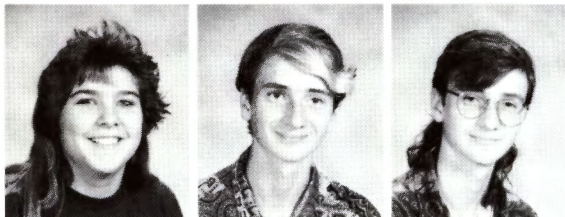
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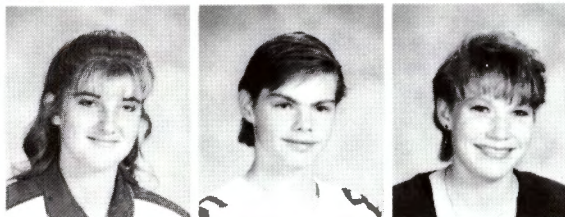
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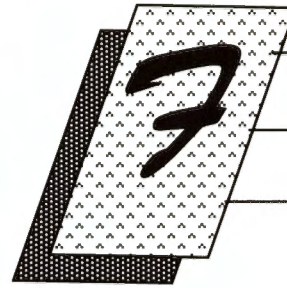
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Sarah Samulak
Courtney Sartin



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Jennifer Scofield
Robert Sherrell
Keith Shoemaker
Rebecca Slates
Sarah Smid
Darrin Smith



reshman and their friends

"Keep smiling' keep shining knowing you can always count on me for sure— that's what friends are for..."

Friendships here at LHS have been important to students since the doors first opened. But why do people need friends? People need friends for many reasons:

- If something is wrong and you have a problem, a friend may help to work it out.
- Friends can go places together like the mall, movies or a school game.
- Friends can be themselves and act foolish in front of each other without jeopardizing the friendship.
- Phone calls would be darn boring without someone to talk with.

Monica Lantz thinks friends are important because "they're someone who you can share things with and spend the rest of your life always knowing their your friend. Well, I wouldn't be able to live without them that's for sure."

Freshman Marissa Dexter agrees with Lantz saying a friend is "someone who's always there for you, someone who cares."

Although you many have many good and fun times with your friends, there are some times which are not always so hot. Two friends may have a little argument over clothes, boyfriends, jobs etc. Or one of the friends may meet a new friend and talk to them a little more often than the other and the first friend may get jealous.

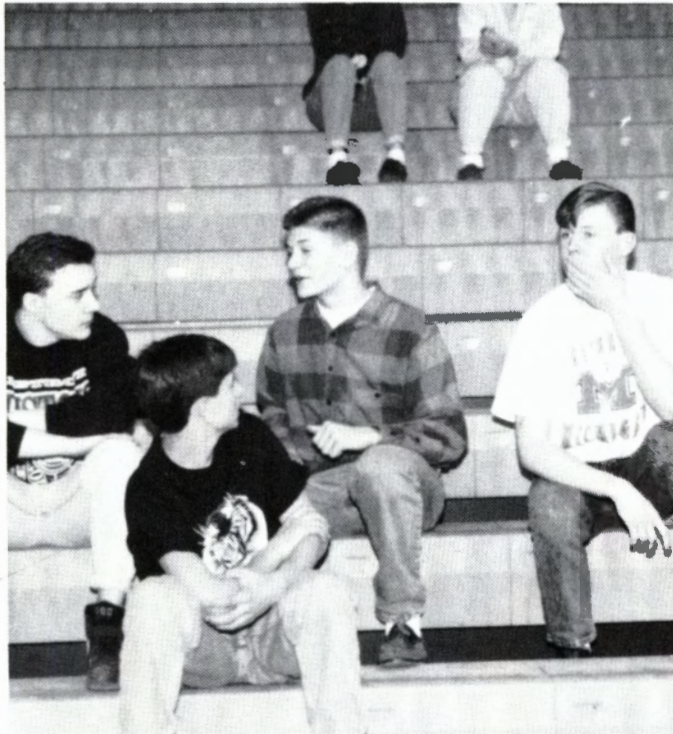
The problem Misty Corden had was about "a guy. A friend said that I could do better than him, then she asked him out."

Even though there are ups and downs to friendships, there is nothing in the world like a good friend.

Nickie Tarrant



(top) Paying close attention to the (middle) During lunch time Jerry Reed, Jay lecture, Mrs. Premoe's class looks Folk, Keith McDainel and Scott DeBruler interested.



(bottom) Not paying attention in Mr. Manthei's class, Damon Place looks at the camera.



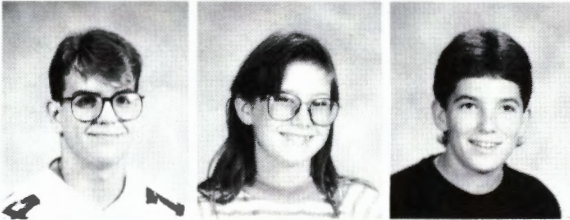
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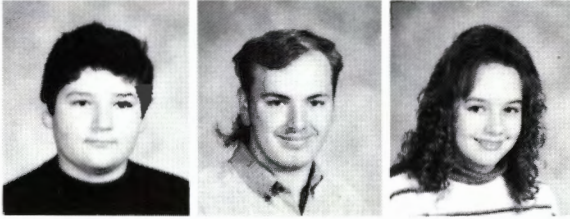
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Erica Wood

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- Dale Arnett
- Mandi Burke
- Shawn Carpenter
- Dave Crippen
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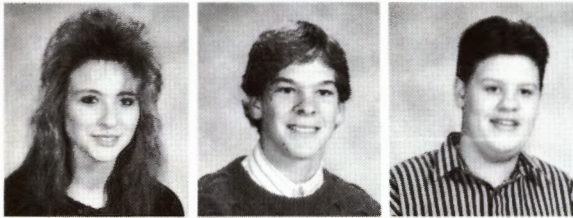
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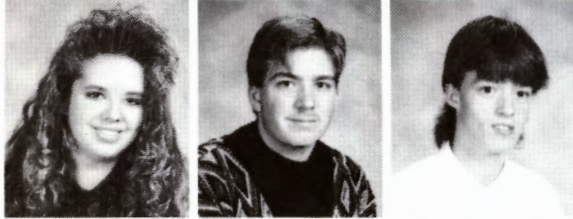
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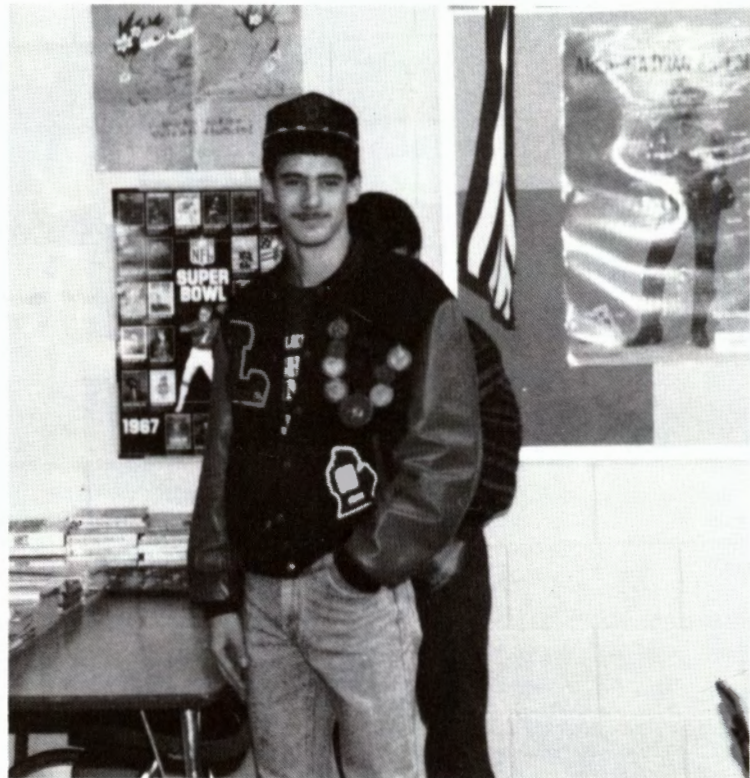
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Kandi Craft
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Rob Dase
Michael Dexter
Teresa Donley
Melissa Dunn



(bottom) Jodie Lewis and Amber Jones are getting ready to leave LHS for the day. (below) Showing off his medals, Roger Brown looks proud.



SOPHOMORES

and what they're afraid of...

Acrophobia, claustrophobia, hydrophobia, aphidiophobia— notice they all end with phobia.

A phobia is a persistent, strong fear of a certain object or situation. Some phobias include fear of crowds, water, heights or a certain kind of animal.

Spiders are a common phobia for many people—including Mike Shroufe. He's afraid of them because "my sister used to throw them at me and scare the living daylights out of me!"

Some people may not have a strong enough fear to label it a phobia. It is just a plain fear or strong concern about something. Students often dread performances or speeches which they have to give in front of their peers. Other common fears of students may include going to school without clothes that look good together or being afraid of what their peers will think of them. Many student fears involve failing at school work, tests or athletic events.

Take Kandi Craft for example; she's afraid of taking tests. "I guess the reason I'm afraid to take tests is because I'm afraid to fail," she said.

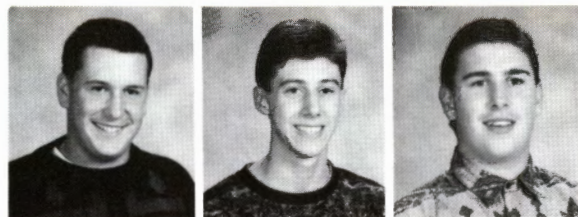
April Baylis feels almost the same way. "I cram all day and all night, but when I get to the test I completely bomb it."

There are a few students who have a fear about what people will think of them. Becky Christensen is afraid people will think of her like her sister Amy.

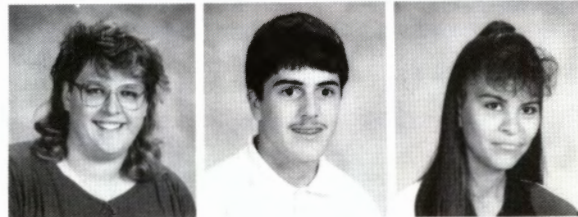
"The only thing that I'm afraid of is turning out like my sister Amy. I don't like it when teachers think I'm like her, because I'm not. I'm better," Christensen jokingly stated.

It doesn't matter if you're afraid of tests, animals, situations or people. Just remember it's okay to have fears...just don't let them stop you from reaching your goals in life.

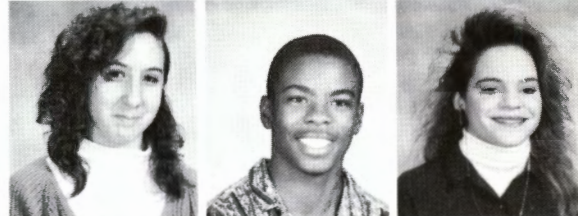
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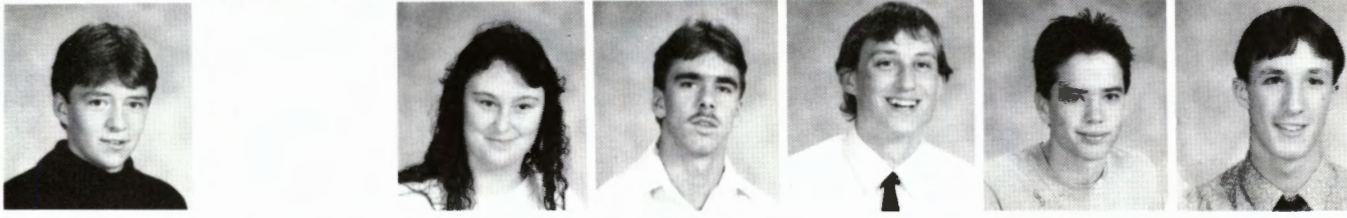
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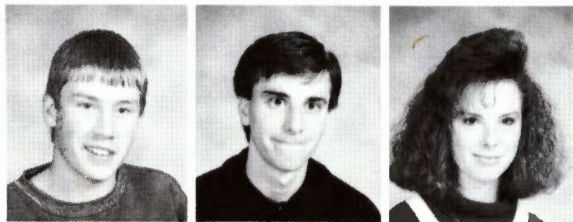


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Charles Richards
Nicole Rowe



Dan Schmelter
Sandra Schmidt
Brad Schultz



David Schultz
John Shaull
Michael Shroufe



Jeff Signor
Karen Smith
Aimy Speer



Randy Squires
Holly Stults
Iva Swanger



Dan Tello
Sarah Thelen
Tracy Treesh
Cheryl VanWoert
Jared Vickers



Cary Walker
Jennifer Walker
Jason Weber
Kenneth Williams
Chris Yeager



Sophomores

Are you a TV junkie ?

"Here's a story of a lovely lady who was bringing up three very lovely girls. All of them had hair of gold like their mother the youngest one in curls..."

Does this TV jingle ring a bell? If you're a TV junkie, it might.

Television is a part of everyday life. Before school, students may watch cartoons or "The Today Show." When we arrive at school "Channel One" starts each day with twelve fast paced minutes of news, features and the ever popular commercials. After school, students might find themselves sitting in front of the tube watching soap operas, talk shows or cartoons, again.

The average person spends about three to five hours in front of the television a day, flipping the channels from one to the next trying to find a good show to watch. With over thirty channels available on cable, the choices can range from "Brady Bunch" re-runs to sporting events to Congressional hearings. Sit-coms and dramatic series are the most popular choices among LHS sophomores. And almost everyone has a television habit.

"I probably watch about two to three hours a day," Shannon Carpenter said.

"I watch about two hours a day. I go home and watch the cartoon *Talespin*," Mike Dexter said.

Not everyone loses hours a day to the TV. A few students feel that people should spend more time doing something educational or healthy than sitting in front of the television set and staring off into someone else's life.

"I think people should spend more time in the real world than in the fantasy world displayed in television," stated Dawn Chmiel.

Nickie Tarrant

Not Pictured

- Shari Angell
- Charles Cassle
- Lisa Cowley
- Will Dunham
- Aaron Granthm
- Gem Harper
- Brandy Lorenccn
- Brian Williams



(top) Cheering for their class, Kevin Kaimon and Andy Case enjoy a basketball pep assembly.

(left) During a break between classes, Dawn Chmiel stands at her well decorated locker.

(above) Standing in glory, Mike Dexter is proud of his recent win in wrestling.

What is your favorite TV show and why?

"Cops because it's real and on the scene and it's also exciting." *Andy Case*

"Married with Children, the Bundys, because it gives you a good laugh." *Scott McCulloch*

"Beverly Hills 90210 because it shows the real issues that happen in real teenage life." *Harmony Reasoner*

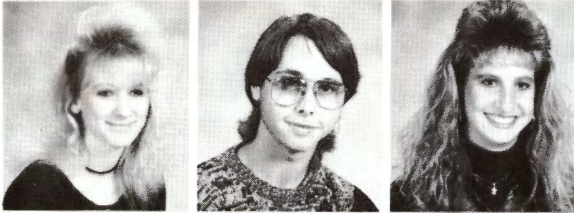
"Night Court because it is funny." *Roger Brown*

"The Simpsons because he's got an attitude." *James Noe*

Sophomore picks Top TV shows

1. "Beverly Hills 90210"
2. "Simpsons"
3. "Cheers"
4. "Married with Children"
5. Various cartoons...

Jean Alsept
Michael Angell
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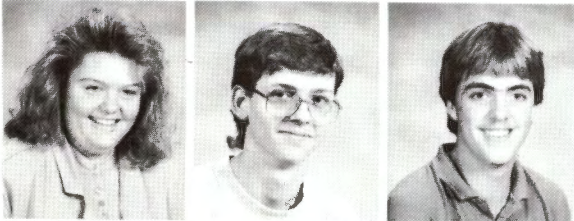
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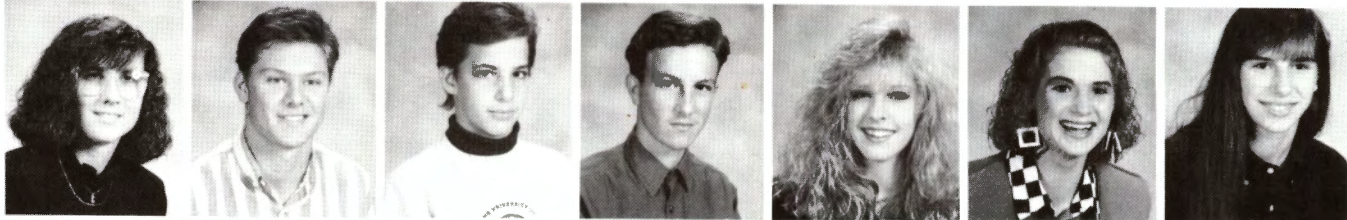
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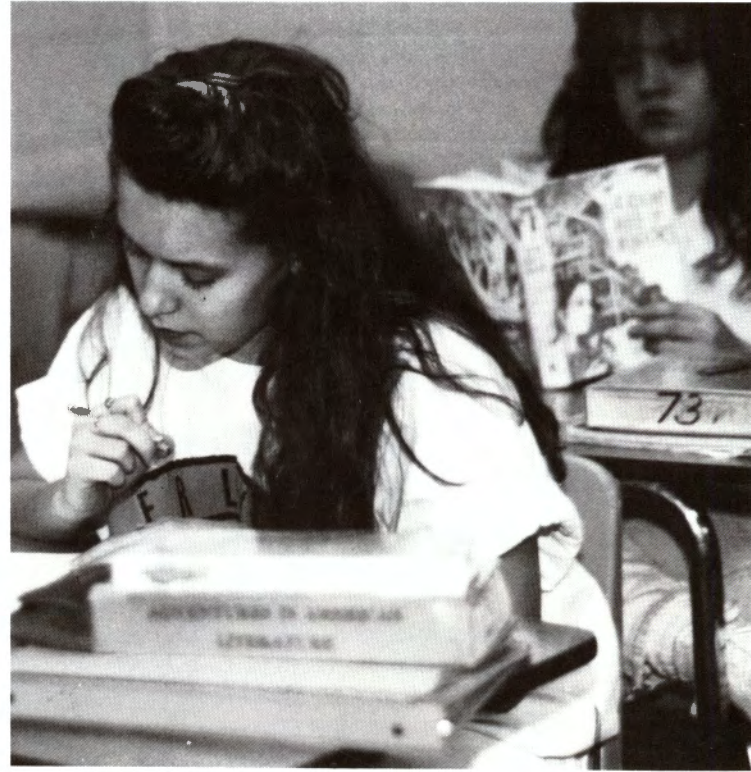
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Brandie Fossum
Michelle Foster
Evie Garvie
Ginger Gibbs
Judy Gibbs
David Glynn
Stephanie Gulvas



(bottom) Explaining what to do next, Heather McNally helps Chad Pearsall sew a pocket into his jacket. (top) Taking out a moment to think, Candy Brouder creates a unique short story.



9 JUNIORS

Something to look forward to

"I look forward to being older and not a little squirt," said junior Matt Vasher.

Finally you are considered an upperclassman. After the three long years of being the puny little twirps that aimlessly roam the halls trying to fit in with the cool upperclassmen, you're a junior. So what's the big deal?

"I have been looking forward to going to prom because this year all of my friends are going to be there. It's fun going to look at the dresses and buying all the stuff that you are going to need," said Stacy Leinhart.

The eleventh grade is finally getting to go to prom. Instead of hoping that somebody asks you, the ball is in your court, and you are the one who has the opportunity to ask the other person out.

This is the year that you are a part of the varsity sports teams. Unless you were one of the fortunate who made the varsity team in an earlier grade, this year you are part of **the** team, the one people come to watch.

"I have been looking forward to my senior year only because I want to get school over with and do the stuff that I enjoy doing," said Nikki McCulloch.

It has taken so long to get to the junior year, and many students want to rush through it to get to their senior year and their future.

"I have been looking forward to the year to end so when we come back we will be a senior," said Heather McNally.

The end seems so close... think back to when you were just a little tyke back in grade school saying "I can't wait until I get up there." You are finally there. It's not you looking up to them anymore— it's them looking up to you.

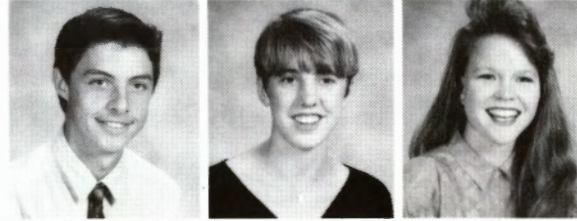
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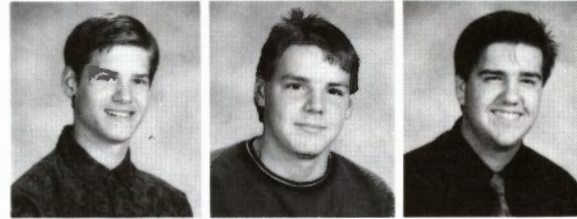
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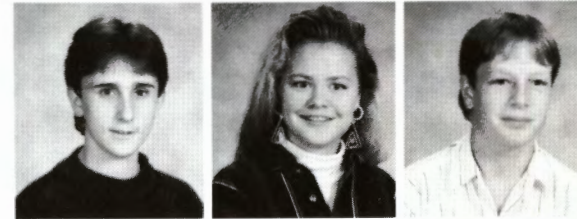
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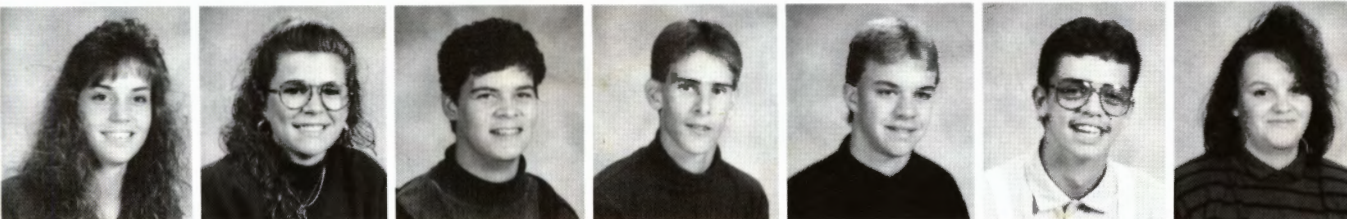
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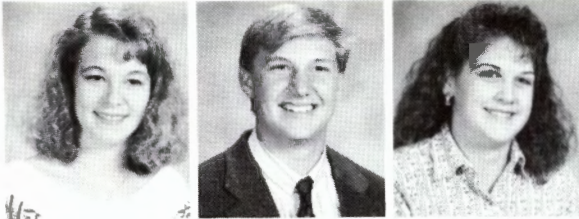


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Kandy Slusser



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Michael Smith
Heather Stevens



Jessica Sweet
Chandra Thick
Christopher Trotter



Matt Vasher
Courtney Ward
Shalon Warner



Jenna Wilson



Not Pictured

Brian Chenault
Raymond Gill
Harold Gillett
Stacy Grinnell
Scott Holmes
Daniel Lindquist
Adam Reed
Brian Reed



Dating in the 90's

Does age matter?

Does the age of the person you are dating matter to you? If your answer is "no," then you have the same response as the majority of teens.

"I don't think it matters if the person is older, younger, or the same age," stated Jessica Sweet. "It just matters if you like them or not."

Should age matter in a relationship? It seems that major age differences are more accepted by people if the couple is older. Dick Chamberlain's mother is 39 and his step-father is 25. He said, "I guess it doesn't matter. Once on Donahue there was a 14 year old boy going with a 44 year old Grandma."

Is that too much for you?

"If you like the person enough, I guess it doesn't really matter," said Travis Olney. "I can't see myself going out with someone seven years younger than I am but you never know what's going to happen when you get old and decrepit!"

The guys at Leslie High often date younger girls. Seldom do older girls date younger guys.

Some people call dating younger people robbing the cradle. Is it fair for the guys to do it but not the girls? Society accepts guys dating younger women more than older women dating younger guys.

It's rare for some people to see people of the same age going out. One reason for this is because most of the younger girls are taken by a lot of the older guys, so that eliminates them from the picture.

The higher classmen girls are usually with even older guys. That mainly leaves out the younger guys. Lucky for them that the eighth graders go to the high school...

Tim Hendershot stated that he only dates one person. "She is two years younger than me." Age doesn't matter to him.

In the future, will you let the age of a person influence whether you will date them or not?

Melissa Olney



(above) Between rests in their music, Brian Mitchell and Andrea Smalley study what they are about to play.



(above right) Getting help on her homework, Becky Craddock listens closely to Mr. Schaar.

What was your greatest accomplishment or most memorable experience during your junior year?

(left) Taking a break in between classes, Candy Brouder talks to her friends Shanna Jupp and Becky Craddock.

(below) Getting into her locker to prepare for her next class, Nickie McCulloch turns around for a quick snap shot.

"Becoming captain of the football team and being voted Most Valuable Player by my teammates."

Matt Vasher

"When the Varsity Volleyball team won Districts, it was the first time ever any girls sport had won. Makes you kind of have second thoughts about league change huh?"

Courtney Ward

"Going to London because not many people get to leave the U.S. let alone the state of Michigan. I was fortunate enough to leave the state three times."

Aaron Jupp

"Going to London and having a pen pal that worked in the pizza parlor down the street from our hotel."

Jaime Sartin

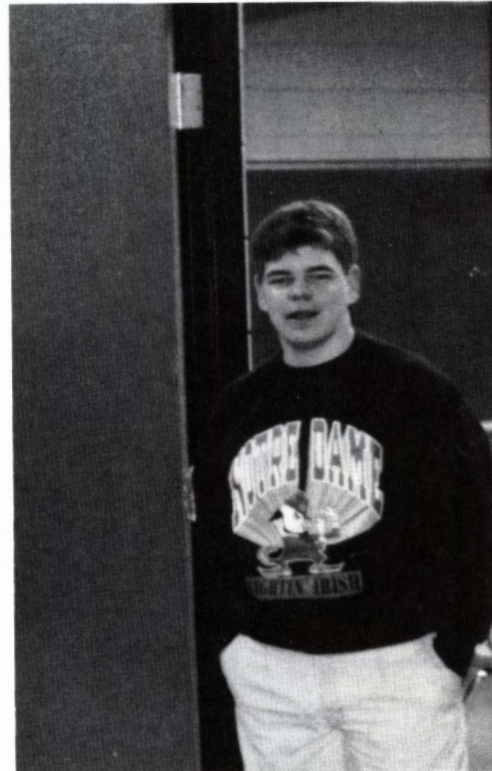
"Making it to the district finals and having a rematch against Williamston."

Chris Trotter

"Getting 10th place at the State meet in cross country. We won our second consecutive ICL championship. It felt great, and we're all hoping for next year."

Denny Creisher

Juniors



(above) Hanging out in the halls before school starts, Dave Glynn, Bill Ostrander, Cliff Jordon and Brad Schultz scope out the action.

Student Picks

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Favorite Songs

- 1) "Everything I do (I do it for you)"
by Bryan Adams
- 2) "Bohemian Rhapsody "
by Queen
- 3) "Save the Best for Last"
by Vanessa Williams
- 4) "Nothing Else Matters"
by Metallica
- 5) "Tears in Heaven"
by Eric Clapton

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FAVORITE MOVIES

- 1) WAYNE'S WORLD
- 2) WHITE MEN CAN'T JUMP
- 3) THE HAND THAT ROCKS
THE CRADLE
- 4) STRAIGHT TALK
- 5) SLEEPWALKER

Favorite Female TV Personality

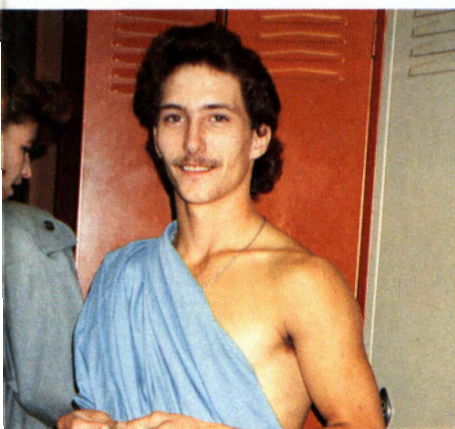
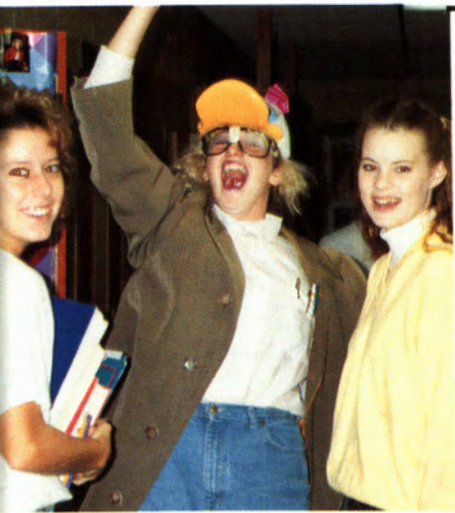
- 1) Kirstie Alley
- 2) Shannon Doherty
- 3) Alyssa Milano
- 4) Estelle Getty
- 5) Candice Bergen

Favorite Male TV Personality

- 1) Woody Harelson
- 2) Luke Perry
- 3) Will Smith
- 4) Jason Priestly
- 5) Damon Wayans

Favorite Vocal Artist and Groups

- 1) Garth Brooks
- 2) Boyz II Men
- 3) Metallica
- 4) Color Me Badd
- 5) Nirvana



Seniors

“I can’t wait until we’re seniors!”

The most famous words of many underclassmen.

And the time comes when these underclassmen, who always wished they were seniors, finally are. The words become, “I can’t believe we are seniors.”

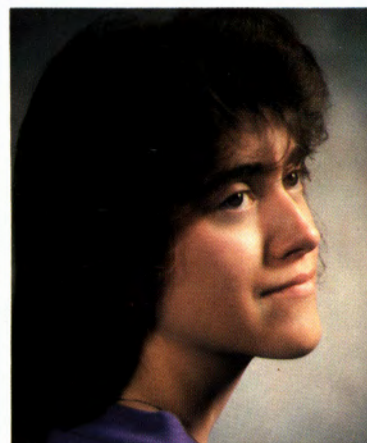
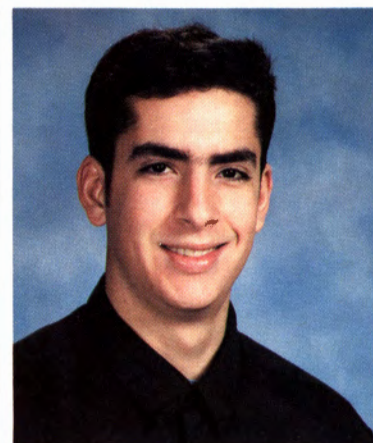
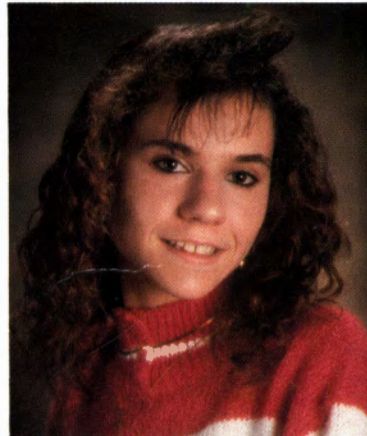
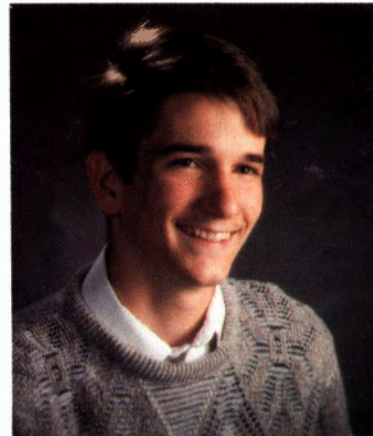
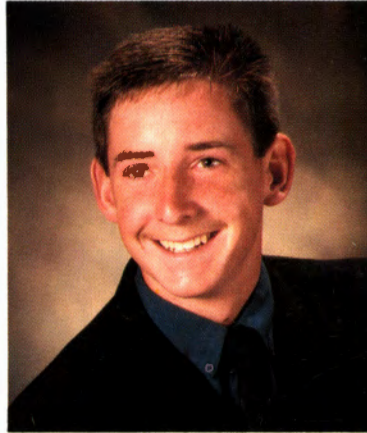
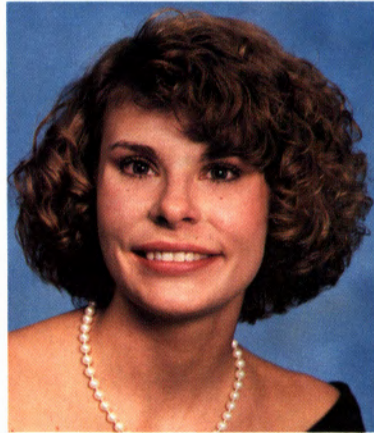
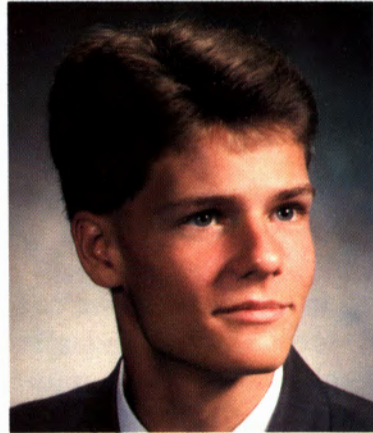
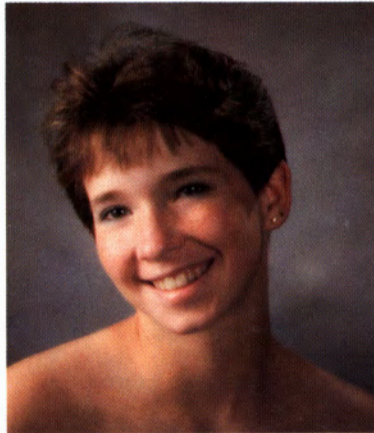
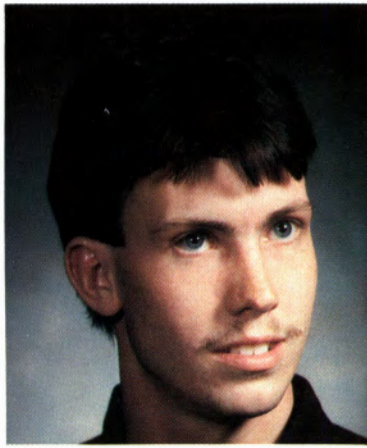
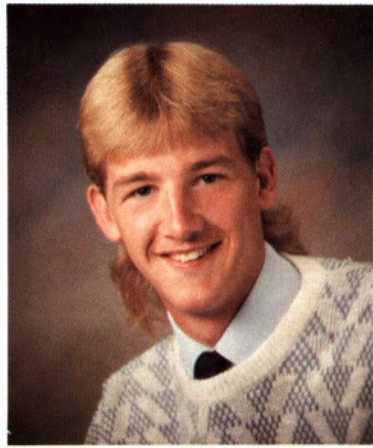
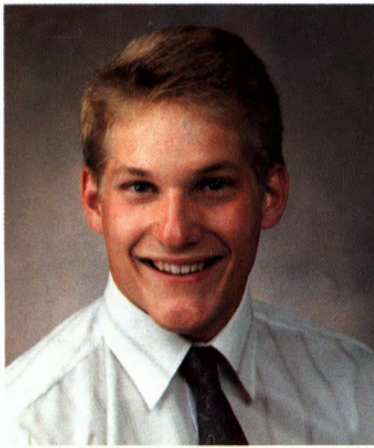
The most important year for many students is their senior year. It’s the last year of high school for all of the students, their last year to accomplish school goals such as excelling in the sports, musicals, clubs and classes which are important to them.

It takes so long for the senior year to come, and then it is over. Everyone moves on, and their senior year is just a memory.

But what wonderful memories!

Melissa Olney



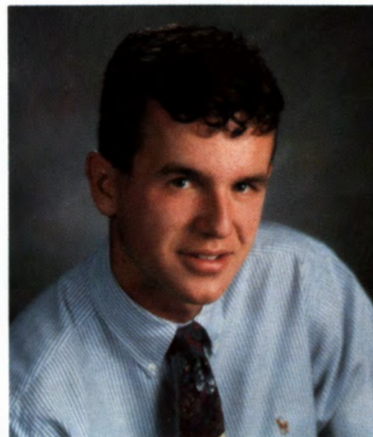




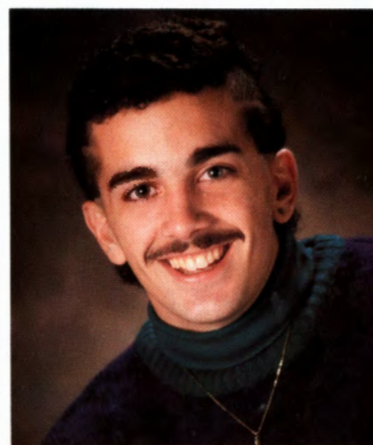
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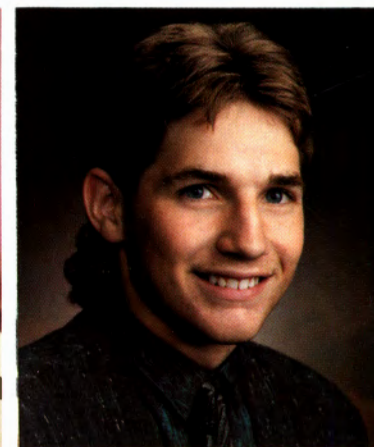
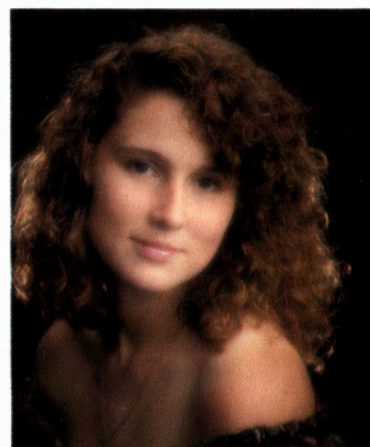
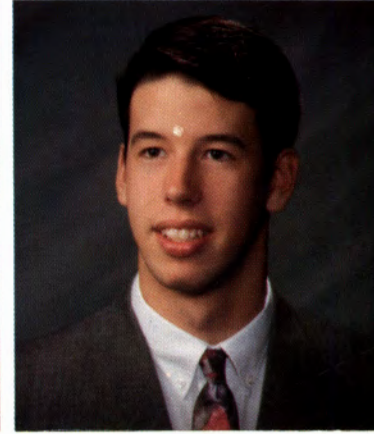
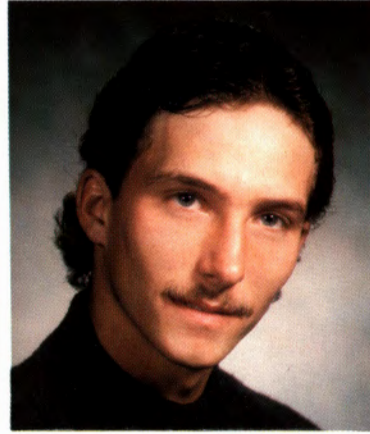
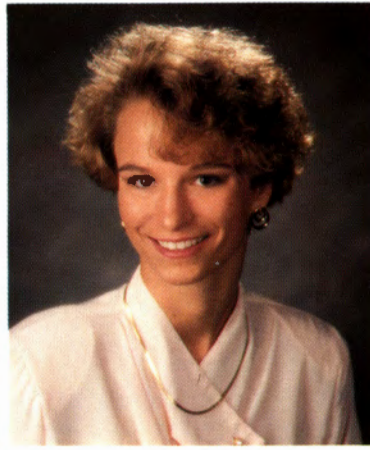
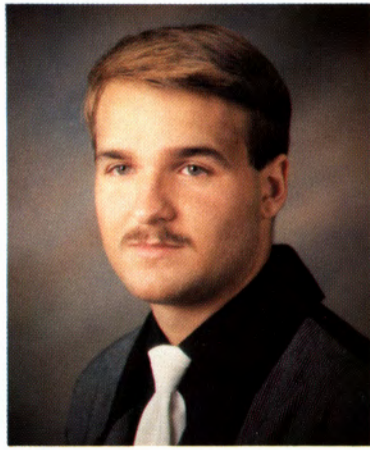
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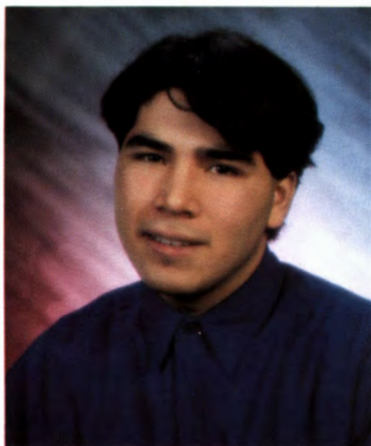
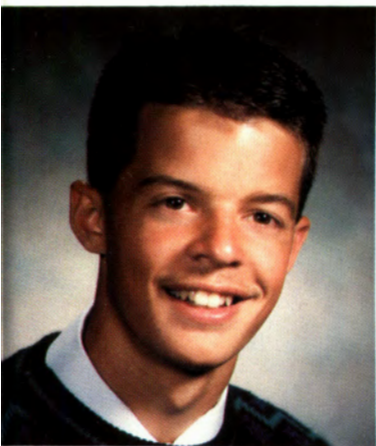


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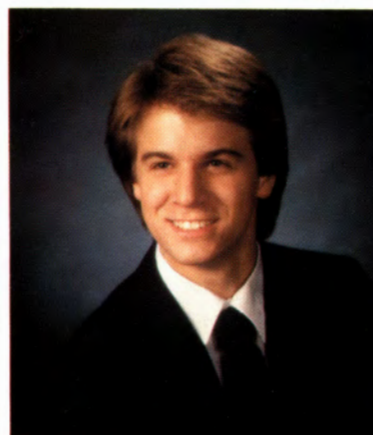




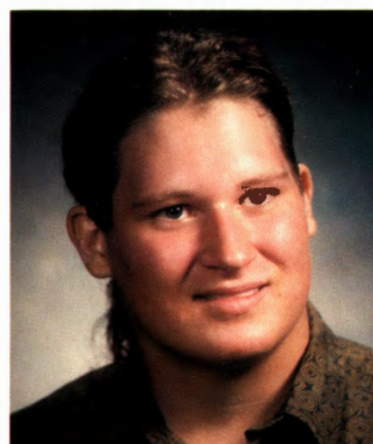
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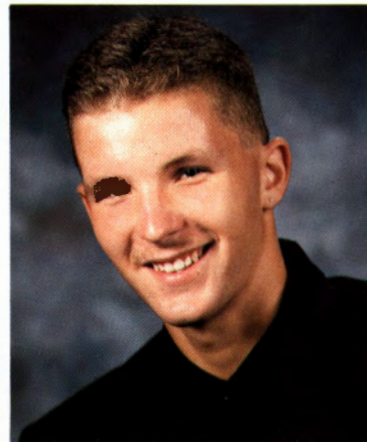
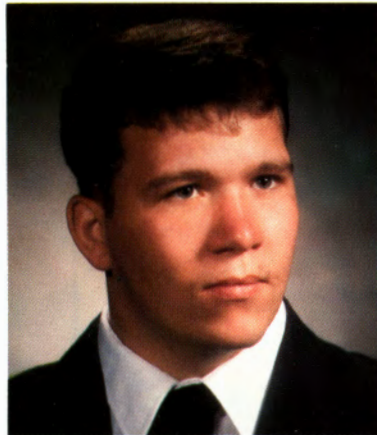
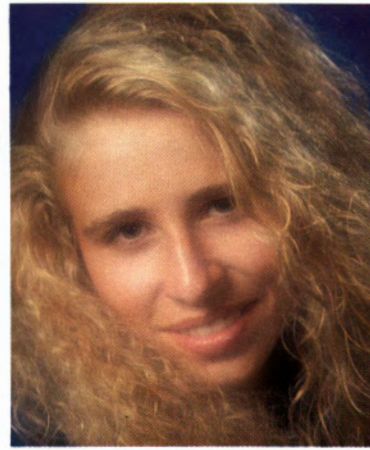
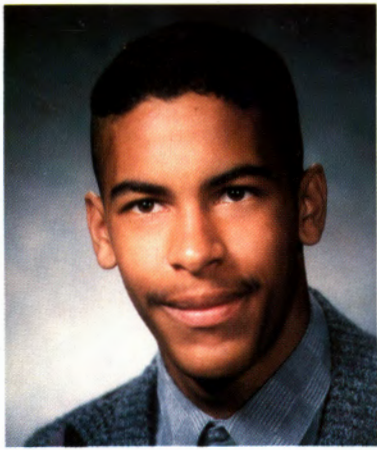
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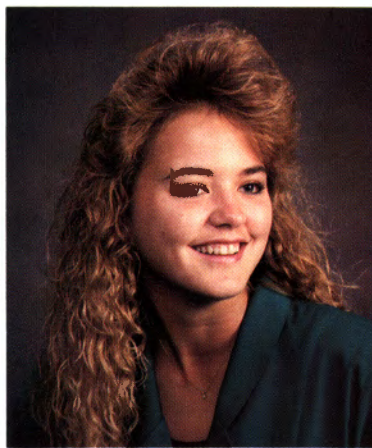
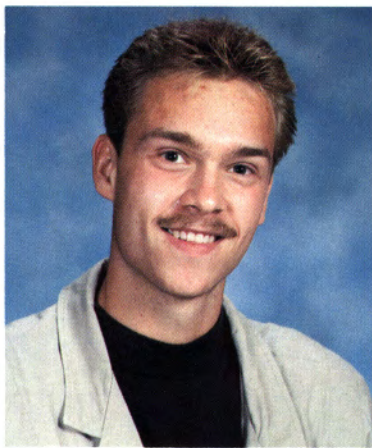
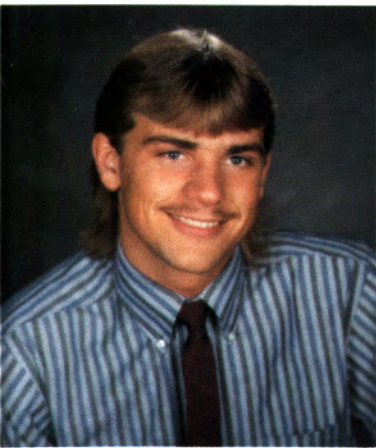


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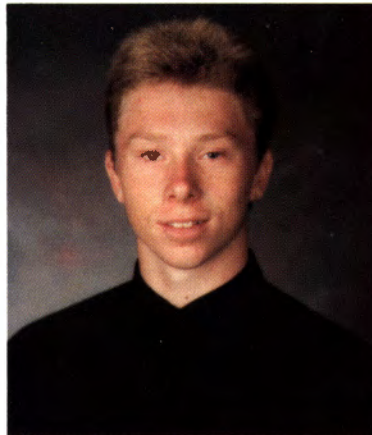
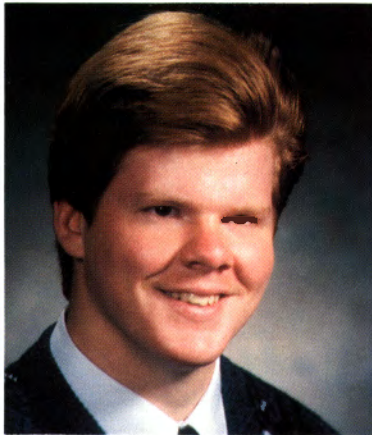
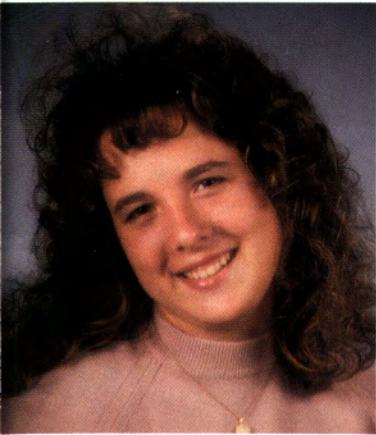


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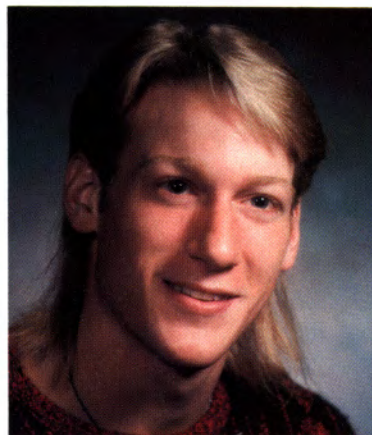




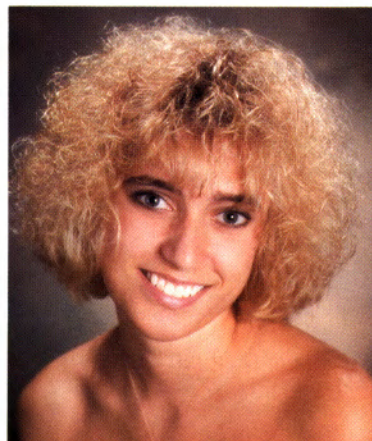
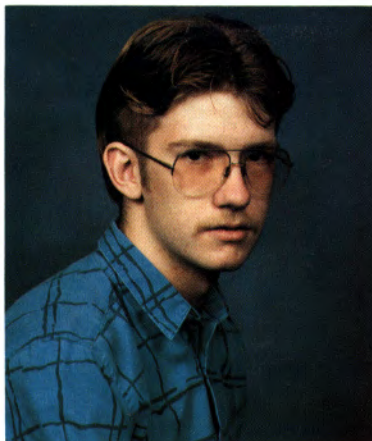
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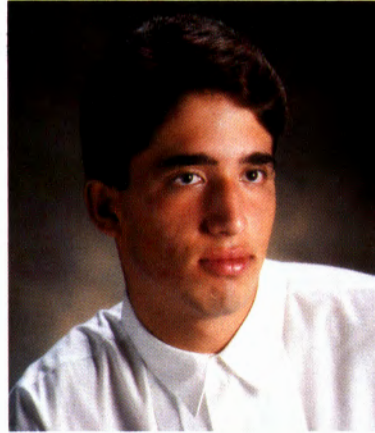


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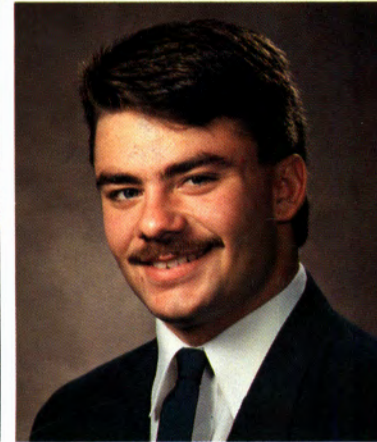
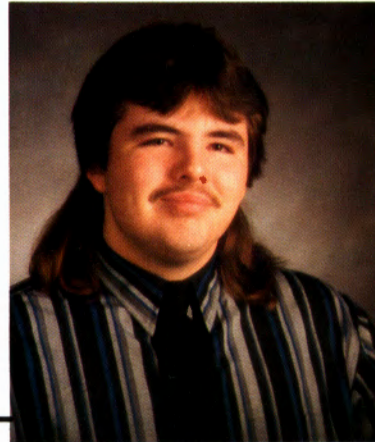
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Gary Burch
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Jerry Oberlain
Lynn Shaull*

The Class of 1992

What is your PROUDEST moment?

"When I was chosen to go to Jamaica. Only two people got to go and I got chosen."
Nikki Bruce

"The proudest moment I ever had was seeing my future husband standing in front of me at the altar. And our parents' faces looking at us."
Tiffiny Rockafellow

"When I was part of the track team that won states."
Ty Huttenlocker

"Helping the homeless people during our drama class."
Darrell Hovarter

"T-peeing good ole' Marie and Jeff Charnley's house. Gotcha!"
Honora Bambach

"All my high school years because of proving to myself that I can succeed at whatever I do."
Brion Bradish

"When I realized I was passing government."
Tammie Doxtader

"When Bill Fulmerhouser gave me a promise ring on November 1st 1991. He pledged his love to me forever."
Heidi Patrick

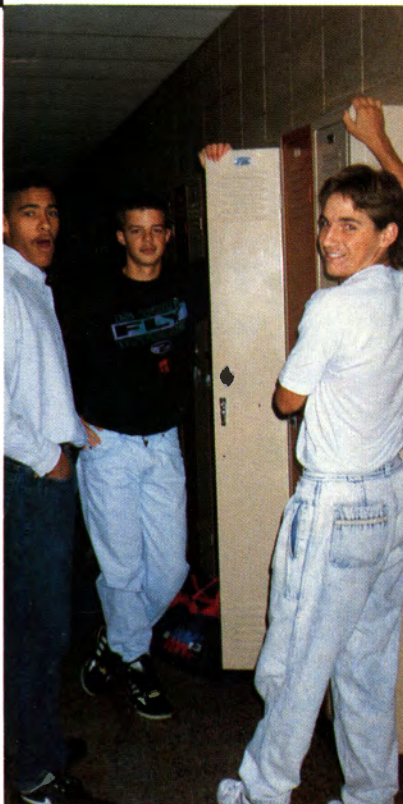
"My proudest moment was when I found out how supportive friends and family could be after something terrible has happened."
Ronda Pratt

"When all the seniors snuck in toilet paper at the winter homecoming pep assembly and threw it on the gym floor."
Rachel Hartenburg



(left) *Mary Wilson is on her way to yet another class,*

(below) *Getting ready for class, Leigh Mullen and Liz Morgan show off their senior togas.*



(bottom left) *Waiting for the bell to ring, John Miller, Dan Fogg and Ora Martin catch up on the latest news in school.*

(above) *It is nerd day and Jilanne Byrne, Amy Christensen, Shay Smith, and Ann Krellwitz fit right in as they sport their special attire.*

What was your
MOST EMBARRASSING
moment ever?

"The first time I tooted in front of Bob." *Angie Shroufe*

"When my ex-boyfriend walked out of the bathroom in Meijers with toilet paper hanging out of his pants." *Missy Beaman*

"When I was in gym and I fell over the volleyball net that was laying on the floor." *Stephanie Rise*

"Accident with Mr. Wheaton." *Micah Sagraves*

"When playing on the monkey bars in 5th grade I fell off and landed on my stomach in this gigantic mud puddle. I had mud all down the front of me and I landed not less than an inch away from a dead worm by my face. Lucky me!" *Mary Wilson*

"When I tripped on the stairs and everyone laughed."
Tanya Mays

"When 3 pounds of gumballs fell out of the top of my locker and went all over the hallway." *Shay Smith*

"At a MSU Basketball camp I was playing in a game and my team stole the ball on defense. I ran down the court and was wide open. They threw the ball to me at the free throw line. I was so excited because there was no one around me. When I caught the ball I turned to the basket, tripped and fell flat on my face." *Gena Tidd*

"During the last performance of UTBU, I was back stage when the Mad Bomber, Aaron Jupp, forgot his bomb/package. He needed something so I threw a shoe to him and it landed right in his briefcase as he tried to catch it. (He was supposed to be blind). Needless to say Ms. Val wasn't too happy." *Steven Bliss*

"Mr. Manthei's U.S. History, I was just sitting there. All of a sudden my desk broke and the entire class began laughing because Jeff and Karen tried to grab it, but I landed on my butt. My face was bright red and I had to leave the room." *Jessica Poleski*

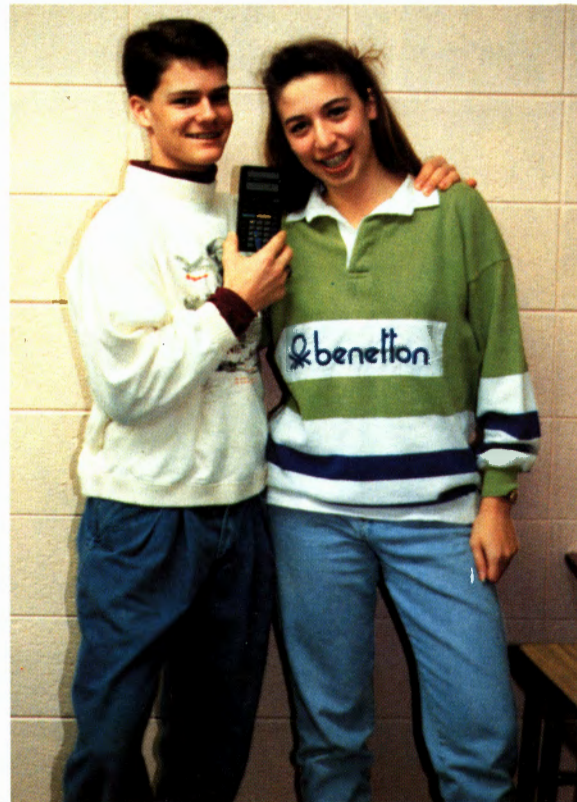
"When the beer truck backed into my dad's Bronco and the police came to write up the report. I was standing there in town with my reindeer nightgown on." *Pam Stevens*

"When I was giving a speech and I knocked the podium over."
Adriana Sampaio

"When I was racing my horse and the saddle broke and I fell on my head." *Gina Janutolo*

Most Athletic
John Miller and Heidi Patrick

Most
Darrell



Class Brain
Steve Bliss and Amy Christensen

Talk Their
Greg Neu

Hyper
Hovarter and Roxy Stover



Most School Spirit
John Gulvas and Nickie Tarrant



Best Sense of Humor
Sabas Garcia and Shay Smith



Way Out Of Trouble
and Abbie Davis



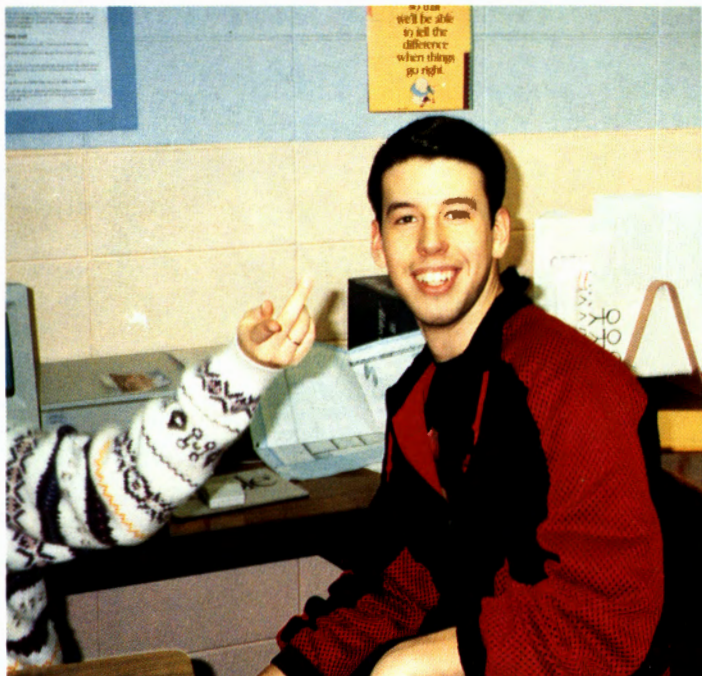
Best Personality
Doug Allard and Stacy Schrader



Most Likely To Become Famous
Brian McVay and Jessica Poleski



Senior



(top) While John Gulvas poses for the camera, Jilanne Byrne points a finger at him.

(above) Walking down the hallway, Jessica Chamberlain and Penny Gibbs show off their togas on senior toga day.

(right) Listening to friends talk, Lori Kinney enjoys her free hour in band.



If you could be someone famous, who would it be and why?

"Paula Abdul because she is a good dancer and singer." *Lori Kinney*

"Clint Eastwood. I like the attitude he has in his movies." *Lane Preston*

"MC Hammer. I would love to be able to dance like him. Being in his position I would be to reach a lot of people and express the good of living." *Roxy Stover*

"Carl Lewis, because I would like to participate in the Olympics once." *Corby Puckett*

"Well, I'd want to at least look like Cory Everson. She's a female body builder, but she isn't gross looking." *Leigh Mullen*

"Anyone with a lot of money, a nice car, a gorgeous husband and a Lamborghini." *Cari Leister*

What was your most embarrassing moment ever?

"Having my friends see how my mother dressed me in kindergarten." *Rob Fauser*

"When I was nine years old, we went to Chi Chi's and I had tucked my dress in my underwear, and I walked around like that." *Stacy Schrader*

"I went camping up on Lake Superior and went skinny dipping and the girls took our clothes." *Gary Burch*

"At a pep assembly my eighth grade year during class competition, I was one of only two people who yelled for the class. I wanted to crawl under the bleachers." *Melissa Olney*

"When the 90-91 Varsity Cheerleading squad went to camp and I was drinking pop and they made me laugh and it came out my nose." *Nickie Tarrant*

"When I was a sub in Ms. Pula's 5th hour girls freshman gym class. They were suppose to play football but it ended up as a game of pull the other girls' pants to her ankles. I never have been so embarrassed in front of 14 girls in my life." *Matt Wilton*

"Being a cheerleader at the student-teacher game. Fun, but embarrassing." *Junior Garcia*

"When I was in the cafeteria in 6th grade with all my friends, then we started saying jokes. I was laughing and laughing, then a lot of boogers came out." *Veronica Garza*

"In 7th grade when I was playing basketball at Dansville. I went to do a layup and the ball got stuck between the rim and backboard." *Tracy Feazel*

"The most embarrassing moment was when I got caught trying to teepee Mr. Benson. The teaching staff won't let us forget it." *Deena Evans*

"When I fainted at the Breslin Center waiting to see Billy Dean." *Kelly Reif*

"I would have to say the winter of my freshman year...The floors and steps in the school were wet from all the melted snow on the floor. I was all dressed up. I had a skirt and fell backwards right on my back. My dress flew past my waist. I was hoping that no one noticed, but when I heard all the laughter I knew they had all seen this humiliating experience." *Renee Bolton*

Survey

What teacher made the most impact on your life and why?

Mr. Barbour. He was the first teacher who actually made math interesting and applicable to real life situations." *Amy Christensen*

Mrs. Ainslie had the most impact in my life because she helped me through a rough time in my life. So I would like to say thanks Mrs. Ainslie for everything!" *Jennifer Hensley*

Mr. Hoffman. He taught me correct engineering skills I will need for the future. As the Student Council advisor he helped me out and showed me how to be a better leader." *John Gulvas*

Mr. Lear. He showed me it's okay to fail but not okay to give up." *Tina Moon*

Ms. Sachar, because she took me to the most beautiful place in the world, Europe." *Mary Pietila*

Mrs. Taylor because she made me get up in front of class and feel more and more comfortable every time. Now I am not as shy about speaking in front of people." *Shannon Burlison*

Mrs. Ekins, because she helped me through some hard times and she always kept pushing me to do better." *Chris Quillen*

Mr. Lear. He and I share a lot in common about cooking and we've shared a recipe or two." *John Bessette*



If you had the ability to change places with someone at LHS who would it be and why?

"I'd change places with Beegle, because instead of saying "Let's get to class people," I'd be saying, "Skip class today people!" *Abbie Davis*

"No one. I am who I am. I couldn't wish for more." *Becky Berry*

"My best friend Laura. She is so pretty. She has a great personality, she's funny, and she's an overall great person." *Leslie Dryer*

"Erin Luke because she is so pretty and talented. She is unique and doesn't care what people think, only what she does." *Christy Beardsly*

"John Miller. I would like to have as much natural talent as he has. I would also make the most of it." *Dan Fogg*

John Miller, just plain and simple, his ability to do anything he wants." *Shawn Schmelter*

Roxy Stover, because she doesn't care what everyone else thinks and she is a real individual." *Jilanne Byrne*



(below) Senior cheerleaders Melissa Olney and Nickie Tarrant, along with junior Danielle Bunting, receive flowers and support from their parents.

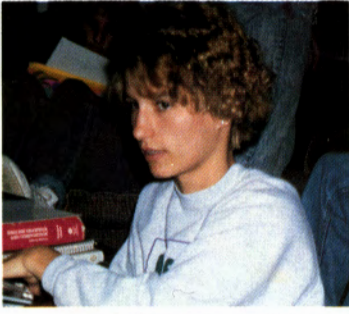
(far below) Caught in a mid-air trick, Shay Smith enjoys an action packed jump on the bed.



(far left) Enjoying a few free minutes at lunch, Kelly Reif and Jennifer Dunham chat with some senior pals.

(left) The senior class enjoyed sporting the motto "I'm a senior DEAL WITH IT!" on T-shirts.

19 Senior



A-B

Allard, Doug

Anderson, Daniel

Bambach, Honora

Nora-track 1, softball 2, powder puff 1-2, French Club 2-3, "Yeah" "Right, I believe you."

Bessette, John

Beaman, Melissa

Miss, Beamer-basketball 1-4, volleyball 1-4, softball 1-4, "Yeah, right."

Beardsley, Christina

Christy, Chris-choir 1, chorale 2-4, basketball 1-3, tennis 1-2, class council 4, Quiz Bowl 3, *Once Upon a Mattress* 1, *Oklahoma* 2, *All American* 3, *UTBU* 3, *Savage Dilemma* 4, Forensics 3-4, cheerleading 4

Benson, Jennifer

Benny Jenson, Jen, Jello-cross country 1-4, NHS 3-4, Close Up 2, Girls State 3, Legislative Explores 1,2,4, V. letter 1-4, "I'm sorry."

Bovy, Rebecca

Shorty, Becky-cheerleading 1, Close Up 2, "Not!"

Bliss, Steven

Bliker, Bliss-symphonic band 1-4, marching band 1-4, jazz band 1-4, section leader 1-4, band council secretary 4, Quiz Bowl 4, tennis 3-4, academic letter 3-4, NHS 2-4, baseball 1, "What's your point?" "Tuna"

Bolton, Renee

Nay, Runt-track 1, cheerleading 1, SADD 1-2, Art Club 1-2, Student Forum CACC 3-4, golf 2-4, "Know what I mean?" "Obviously" "Bass Ackwards"

Bradish, Brian

Brad-basketball 1,2,4, cross country 1-4, tennis 1-4, NHS 3-4, "Sure"

Bruce, Nicole

Bruiser, Ace-softball 1-4, power puff 1-2, CACC 3,4, Legislative Explorers 2-4, "How many points do you want?" "Not!"

Burch, Gary

Little Burch-"What's up Nuke?"

Burke, Ryan

Burlison, Shannon

Shannigan-French Club 1, cheerleading 1, CACC 3-4, "Shh, be quiet."

Byrne, Jillanne

Jill-tennis 4, chorale 4, NHS 4

Bynum, Allison

C-D

Case, Brent

basketball 1-2, DARE 1-4

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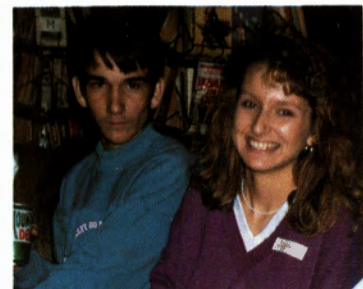
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A look Back

From the first day of kindergarten round up to that last walk in the gym at graduation, most of the senior class has been together. But now that it is time for each of us to go our separate ways and say goodbye to all those friends, teachers, and classrooms that we've dearly loved, many of the seniors start to think back to the good and bad times and unforgettable moments.

This Remember When... page is dedicated to all those good and not so good times that we've had together. Let's laugh and enjoy these memorable moments together one last time before we say goodbye.

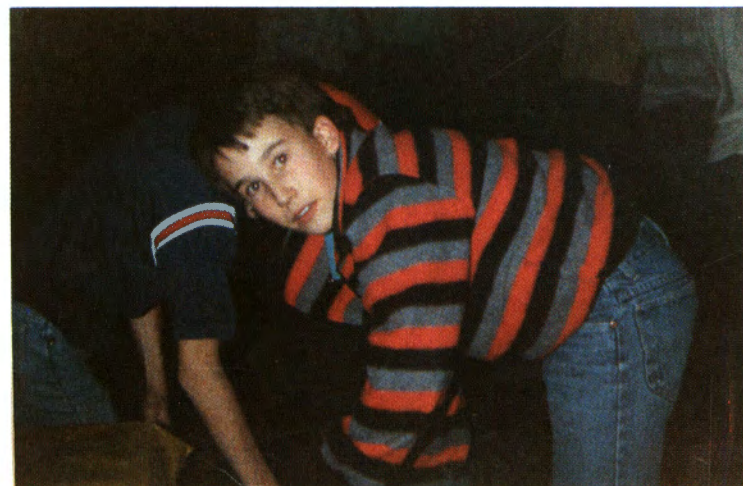
Nickie Tarrant



(above) As a darling little angel, Melissa Olney performs her part in the kindergarten Christmas program.

(middle) Only the faces a mother could love... John Gulvas, Jason Wilkinson, Dan Fogg and Junior Garcia look tough in their childhood years.

(below) Smiling at the camera, Gena Tidd proudly shows her catch of the day.



(above) As a little 8th grade squirt, Ty Huttenlocker looks as innocent as can be. He hasn't changed much, has he?



TUDENTS AND PARTIES CAN THE FUN GO TOO FAR?

"Hey man guess whose parents are out of town?" a student questions his friend, and soon a party is born.

What goes on at these social gatherings?

"I don't party as in the alcohol-drugs matter, but if people are doing it around me, it doesn't bother me...it's their life!" Jenni Benson stated.

Through the years at LHS, most students will attend their share of parties. Are these weekend get togethers dangerous or harmless?

"The parties I've been to there's really just music, chips and lots of people just hanging out...it's cool!" Nikki McCulloch explained.

There are some parties that include alcohol. However, many students feel parties don't need alcohol to be fun. As long as students are around people whom they can relax and be themselves around, then they feel they don't need the use of alcohol to have a good time.

"At parties they usually play music, loud music, dance, and play dumb games like Skeletons in the Closet," freshman Sarah Gage said.

Do students have any fears about going to parties where alcohol is being served? The answer most often is "yes." One fear students have where alcohol is being abused is getting home.

"I think if people want to drink and all that stuff, they should at least have someone drive them home," senior Jennifer Dexter stated. "I also think they can have fun without it (alcohol)."

There are students who are willing to break the parties up themselves if they feel they are getting out of hand.

"I fear that the police would bust the minors and ruin it, but most of all I would hate to see anyone leave any party drunk and try driving. If I saw drugs such as pot, cocaine, and heroine I would probably call the law myself," senior Matt Wilton said.

From the responses, it's obvious that students like to have fun and party. However, they know when the fun can be taken too far.

Stacy Schrader



(above) Posing for the camera David Glynn, Jason Scofield, Nicole Rowe, and David Cowing show their best sides.

(middle) Joli Benson, Ann Krellwitz, Judy Gibbs, and Annette Rowley relax and chat a while before class.

(left) Hanging out at The Station, Matt Vasher, Scott McCulloch, Heather Beegle, Jared Vickers, Junior Garcia, Laura Hannahs, and Dawn Chimel appear to be having fun.



(below) During Homecoming week, Nick Danzer, former LHS exchange student, dresses as a nerd.

(bottom center) Participating in nerd day for Homecoming week, Jilanne Byrne and Ann Krellwitz sport their new American nerd look.



(top right) Looking sharp, Leslie's foreign exchange students pose for Homecoming pictures. Lasse Nilsen, Ann-Kristin Krellwitz, Nick Danzer, Jilanne Byrne, Adriana Sampaio.

(right) Too enthused with her computer work, Adriana Sampaio ignores the camera.



(far right) Having a ball in Mr. Benson's class, Lasse Nilson looks frustrated with his work.



New Faces

Foreigners share their lifestyles

Puzzles always seem to have a few missing pieces which make the picture incomplete. Our school would also be incomplete without our foreign exchange students. LHS students would not have the opportunity to learn about other countries. Students not only learn about the history and culture of other countries, but also about teenage activities.

Some activities foreign teenagers enjoy that are much like the activities in the U.S. include going to the movies, shopping at the mall and going out to eat.

"I was in boarding school, but when I did go out, we went to the movies and out to eat. We also went to the mall," foreign exchange student Jilanne Byrne stated.

Many of the activities are the same. But there are a few forms of entertainment that American students don't or can't do, such as going to discos and bars.

"Discos and bars that usually close at 4 o'clock in the morning are popular. Other activities are parties," Lasse Nilsen said.

"We like to go to the theater and the disco and we have a lot of parties," Ann-Kristin Krellwitz stated. Going to bars and discos are not a part of the U.S. teen's everyday life. But it's interesting to find out what foreigners do.

Prices are another shocking difference between the different cultures. In the U.S. \$3.00 can buy a sandwich, fries and drink at the local McDonalds. Movies cost \$5.00, but in Norway...

"The difference is tremendous. One movie ticket is \$7-8. At McDonalds the prices really make you sick. For one Big Mac you have to pay \$7 or a happy meal for \$12," said Nilsen.

"It really depends on what you are buying. With one dollar you can buy a coke or a chip sandwich," foreign exchange student Adriana Sampaio stated.

The differences between our countries are big, but the foreign exchange students bridge the gap and provide an important piece of our LHS puzzle.

Stacy Schrader





Do you feel living in the U.S. is much different than living in your country?

Ann-Kristin Krellwitz ,Germany
Age: 16

"I understand a lot of things I couldn't understand before I came here. The difference is the food and the cars."

Adriana Sampaio, Brazil
Age: 17

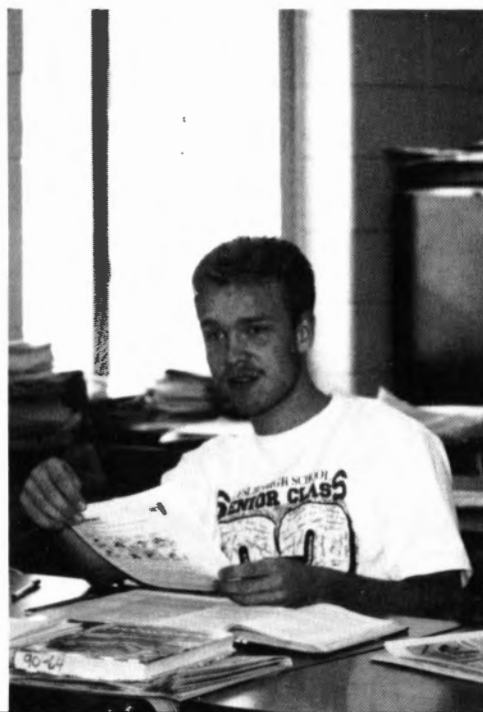
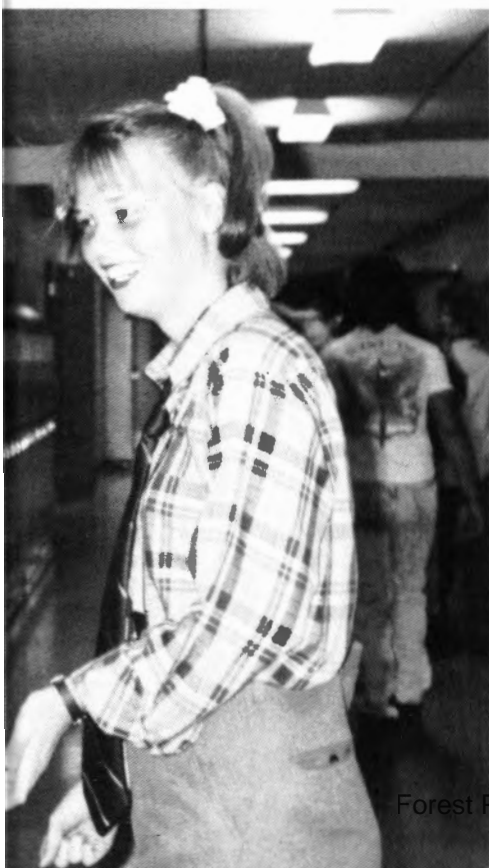
"Yes, the way teenagers act and have fun is really different... The relationship with teens and parents is different also."

Lasse Nilsen, Norway
Age: 18

"I don't think so, although the American and Norwegian way of living differ in a lot of ways. I kind of like them both."

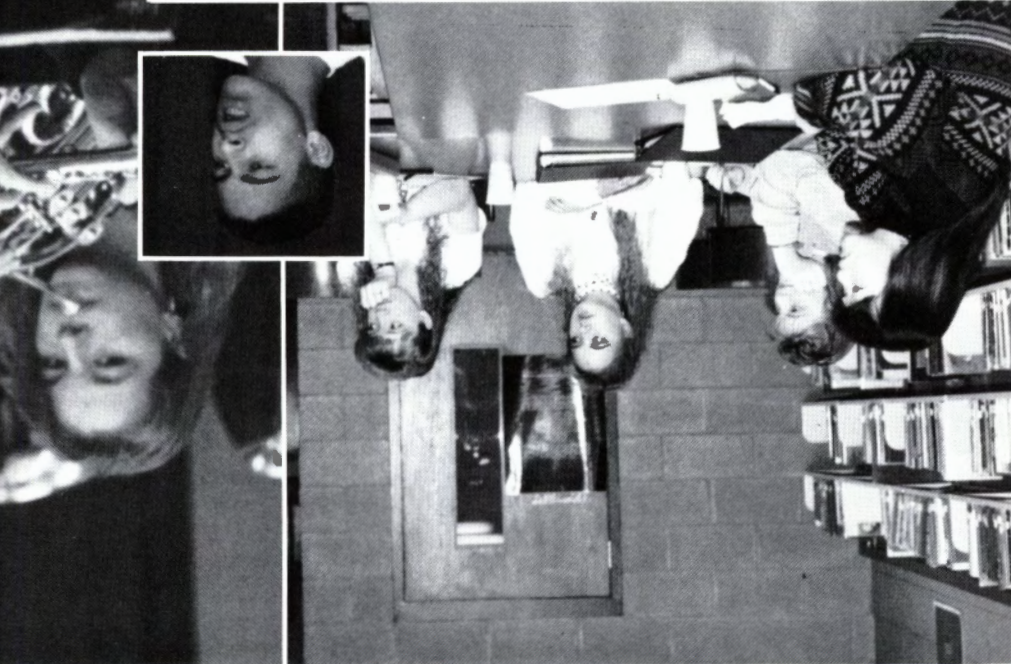
Jilanne Byrne, Australia
Age: 18

"Basically the U.S. is the same as Australia except for the price of things; they are less expensive here."



A Job

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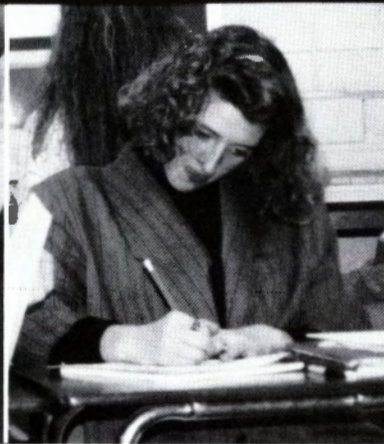
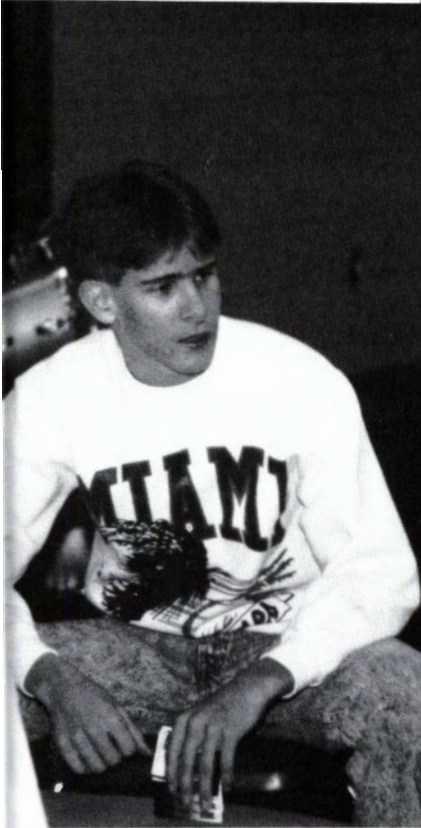
**Dedicated.
Concerned.
Committed.**

Three words that describe so well what each member of an organization must be. It takes several people with one goal in mind to create an organization. PAL's are always there, willing to lend an ear. Student Council members govern our school and challenge issues important to us. Choir and Chorale members unite together, transforming the voices of several individuals into one song. DARE pledges to teach younger students of the perils of drug use and encourages a drug free society. And the list goes on.



It takes more than one person to defend the beliefs and goals of an organization. It takes more than just meetings to conquer the battle. It takes dedicated, concerned, and committed individuals forming a common bond. To make an organization succeed, we need...

A JOINT EFFORT



at Effort

"It's so much fun to see your own work printed in the school newspaper."
—Melissa Hanson

LESLIE DID BECOMING BET LESLIE PUB



Back row: Melissa Olney, Rachel Hartenburg, Angie Shroufe, Stacy Schrader, Nickie Tarrant, Rob Fauser, Jason Rhines. Front row: Ms. Fassezke, Jilanne Byrne, Mandy Hendershot, Jennifer Richmond, Ann-Kristin Krellwitz, Melissa Hanson, Matt Johnson.

(right) Alphabetizing the mugshots for the People section is time consuming and monotonous. It looks as though Stacy Schrader just lost her train of thought.



(far right) After spending months selling yearbook advertisements, someone must design the pages on which they will appear. Here, Angie Shroufe creates one of her ad layouts.

Plus columns?

For those unfortunate students who have never had the experience of Leslie Pub, "plus columns" are about as unfamiliar to them as the "croppers." But when Ms. Fassezke suggested using plus columns for this yearbook, we were just as confused.

Designing with plus columns is only a minor concern in creating a yearbook, but consider this: every single page in this book was drawn out by hand—every picture position, every article position, every last tool line. And that's even before designing it on the computer, taking pictures and writing articles.

And then, like all media that need money to survive, all Pub members sell their share of advertisements. On these days, *frustration* about sums it up.

"No" is the *expected* response to our perfected sales pitch. But it's even worse when they say to "call back another time because the manager is not in." And then, four months and 29 phone calls later, the manager decides to show up. The person chuckles, apologizes, and says



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"maybe next year." But just think: if we didn't suffer through the headaches of selling those precious ads, we'd have to set the price at \$43 a yearbook!

"It's a lot of work," said Jilanne Byrne. "I like doing the yearbook layouts. I like putting them in the computer."

Fortunately for some, there's another entire part of Leslie Publications... *Out and About*.

We professionalized our school newspaper this year: instead of interrupting sixth hour classes, we took subscriptions, we classified ourselves a public forum, and a feature spread appears in every issue.

"I like to write articles and actually see them printed in the newspaper," Ann Krellwitz commented.

Though most of the students who take Leslie Publications really enjoy the class, it requires hard work and dedication.

Jennifer Richmond



(left) In the midsts of cropping an equestrian picture, Rachel Hartenburg flashes her pearly whites.



(left) Every company generous enough to purchase an advertisement in this yearbook deserves a thank you letter. During her free time, Mandy Hendershot signs and addresses these letters to recent buyers.

"It's hard work but I have a lot of fun."

— Mandy Hendershot

BAND

(right) The 1991-2 Leslie High School Symphonic Band.



LHS BAND

KEEPING WITH THE TRADITION

LHS BAND

Simply the best. How else could you define this group of musicians?

Year after year, rehearsal after rehearsal, the Leslie High School Band betters not only themselves but also their achievements, keeping with their tradition of excellence and high standards which they have set for themselves throughout the years.

But this year was different than any other before. As usual, the outstanding ratings were all there in both marching and symphonic band. This year, though, the band's hard work and dedication took them a lot further than ever before—all the way across the ocean to London, England.

After last year's unforgettable performance at the Dixie Classics in Virginia, the band was invited as one of a select few by the Lord Mayor of Westminster to play in the Lord Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Spectacular which included both a parade through the streets of London and a concert in Royal Albert Hall.

"My favorite part of the London trip was being able to represent the Leslie Band as field commander in the Lord

Mayor of Westminster's New Year's Day Parade," commented junior Brian Mitchell.

"It's hard for anyone to imagine the feeling that went through you when the sounds from a band such as ours echoed throughout Royal Albert Hall," added foreign exchange student Lasse Nilsen.

The trip included tours and sights from Westminster Abbey, Hyde Park, Buckingham Palace, Oxford, Stratford Upon Avon, Warwick Castle, Windsor Castle, St. Paul's Cathedral, and London's own Hard Rock Cafe. And, even though they were sometimes both overwhelmed and tired from all that had to be done, according to most Leslie Band members, it was worth

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—Lasse Nilsen.

it.

Band director Keith Richardson was also pleased with the trip.

"It went simply fantastic. I was very proud of the way the band played and the students' behavior," Richardson said.

So, for the Leslie High School Band, it was one more year for making excellent music, and one more year for making unforgettable memories.

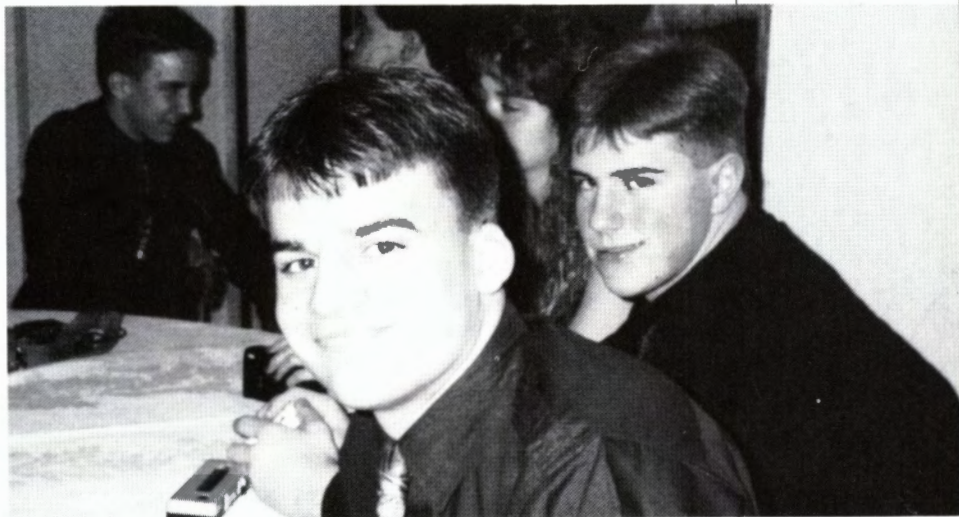
Melissa Hanson

"The trip was a great experience for all of us, especially since we're all from a small town."

- Dawn Chmiel

"I liked shopping at all the stores in London."
-Melanie Marshall

(left) Annie Craddock doesn't want to leave London, England and all the fun that went with it, but all good times must end.



(above) David Glynn and Matt Vasher look their best at the New Year's Eve Ball in the New Barbizon Hotel, London. The ball was a special event planned for band students performing in the parade.

(left) The 1991-2 Leslie High School Marching Band.



BAND

"When people come to me and need help, I know how to help them help themselves."
-Joli Benson

PAL BLENDING AN EAR

PALS First row: Laura Hannahs, Nicki Tarrant, Dawn Chmiel, Heide Patrick, Tracy Feazel, Jessica Polesci, Joli Benson, Annette Rowley, Melissa Hanson. Row two: Sarah Thelen, Harmony Reasoner, Deanna Arnett, Junior Garcia, Stacy Lienhart, Courtney Ward, Heather Beegle, Heather Lapinski. Back row: Michelle Carley, Lisa Franklin, Sandy Schmidt, Annie Cradock, Rob Fauser, Becky Christensen, Scott McCulloch, Jared Vickers, Matt Vasher

An interesting organization designed to lend a helping ear to students is PAL. This organization is especially important to new students at Leslie High to help them adjust to a new school and make friends.

The PAL members are chosen by both fellow students and existing PALs. To become a PAL, a person must fill out an application and be interviewed by the PAL committee.

Peer Assistance Listeners (PALs) have over fifty hours of special training where they learn about teen sexuality and how to deal with stress. PALs are people who know who they are because it affects their personality.

The goals of PALs are to listen to students' problems involving school, family and friends. PALs also identify

people with problems through their experience in the classroom. They are the ears and eyes of the counselors.

PALs are assigned to new students to help them to feel more comfortable.

Students talk to PALs about their problems because it is easier to talk to a friend rather than a parent. PALs are trained for peer counseling. In Leslie, this program has existed for six years now.

The PAL's grades must be fairly good because of the possibility that they may miss a lot of class time.

In order to be a PAL, one must keep secrets and be willing to listen one on one. PALs have to refer serious problems to a counselor. They should listen only and not give advice.

The advantage of being a PAL is to learn how to deal with problems in special situations. They help students to find solutions to their problems. These people also help to identify the behavior of people.

"Most PALs see the biggest advantage of the program to be missing class," counselor Nancy Sheldon laughed.

Through PAL, students can feel as though they are really needed and they can make a difference.

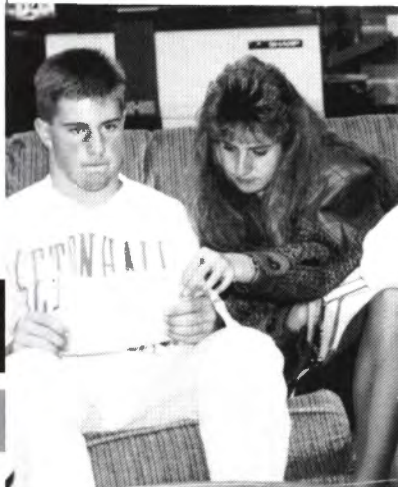
This year included the addition of several new sophomores to the list of PALs and a PAL exchange day (several different schools trading PAL members for one day to experience life at another school).

Ann-Kristin Krellwitz



(right) At a meeting, Mrs. Sheldon listens attentively to one of her PALs.

(far right) During a PAL break, Heather Beegle assists Matt Vasher with his work.



PAL

SADD



(left) Laura Hannahs sells a raffle ticket to Nikki Bruce.

First row: Don Sherrill, Nicole Adkins, Mandy Hendershot, Mindy Bradish, Heide Patrick, Heather Beegle, Laura Hannahs, Barbie Byrum. Back row: Jesse Palatadviser, Justine Mays, Tammy Kelley, Michelle Carley, Lisa Franklin, Ken Wright, Sammy Dunn, Andy Roberts.

SADD

DON'T DRINK AND DRIVE

Can you imagine how important SADD is? With alcohol related deaths as one of the top causes of teenage deaths, the message SADD shares is imperative: Don't drink and drive.

"The purpose of SADD is to help to educate the students of our school to learn the consequences of drinking while driving and to try to reduce the number of students that do," said member Laura Hannahs.

SADD tries to show students how to have fun without drinking and driving.

"I enjoy being in SADD because I feel that SADD does set a good example. And I feel that SADD is a good group—we do good things," said member Lisa Franklin.

The goal SADD had was to raise enough money to send a teenager to Regional Teen

Institute (RTI). SADD raised money through selling raffle tickets and flowers at Homecoming. They also raffled a Christmas box and sponsored a dance.

Every year around prom, SADD starts a campaign to ask students not to drink at prom, and if they are drunk, to call their parents to take them home. SADD members learn the dangers of alcohol and how to say no to it. They also learn leadership and how to share their message with their peers.

The SADD chapter had twenty-five members. The president was Heidi Patrick, vice-president was Laura Hannahs, and secretary was Mandy Hendershot.

"In SADD," said Patrick, "each and every one of us should learn the dangers of drinking and driving and at least not do it ourselves."

Ann Krellwitz



(left) Project Graduation is a pledge sheet that students are urged to sign to help prevent alcohol-related accidents on prom night. Here, Judy Gibbs vows not to drink then drive that night.

"SADD makes a difference. I like to make a difference."
- Mikki Carley

Quiz Bowl

COMPETING WITH THE MIND

Quiz Bowl

Those students not familiar with Quiz Bowl tend to think it is merely a club designed for brains. This illustrates just how unqualified they are to assume this.

In actuality, Quiz Bowl, or the Academic League Team as it is sometimes called, is more like a sport than a club. It consists of two opposing schools battling for the victory. But instead of testing only physical abilities, Quiz Bowl requires the use of the mind.

"If you have never seen a Quiz Bowl match, you wouldn't understand just how hard it is," said first-year Coach Jeff Manthei.

This year's record didn't emphasize the effort put forth. Leslie's Varsity Quiz Bowl Team finished 4-16 and JV finished 3-11.

"It would have been nice to win more. But in our league—with very tough competition—it's nice to win any," Manthei said.

Although Leslie didn't finish at the top of its league, it is encouraging to know that both Sara Jeffries and Steve Bliss received All League Honors.

Students who have given Quiz Bowl a chance really enjoy the experience.

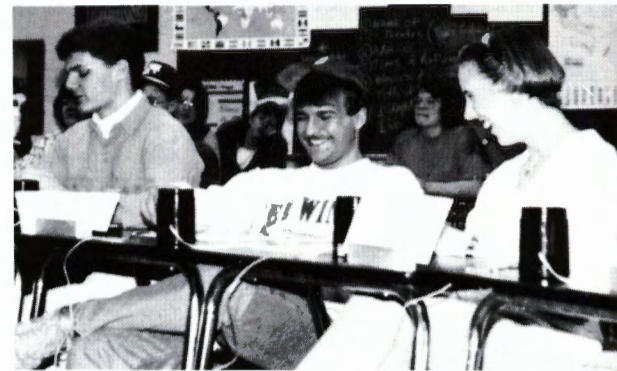
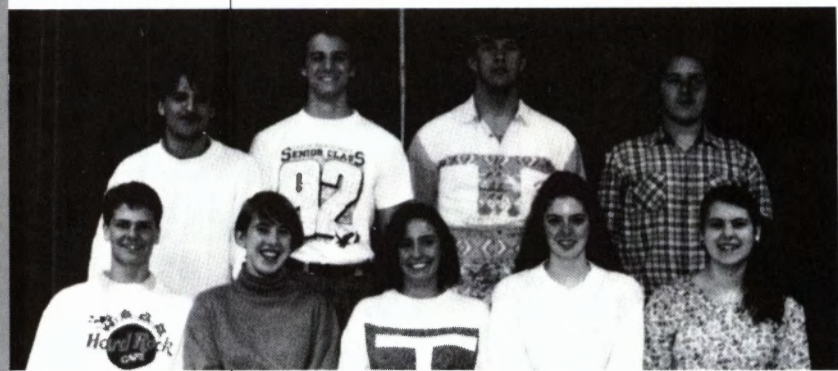
"It challenges you to learn and remember what you have learned. And it's a chance to make new friends," sophomore Mindy Bradish said.

Sophomore Michele Carley added that "you learn some interesting things. Sometimes it's useful, sometimes it's not. It's a chance to meet people and learn."

Manthei added that three of the Varsity team members were seniors last year so many new underclassmen are needed to "step up and fill their places." So give Quiz Bowl a try this year, and remember... it's *not* just for brains!

Jennifer Richmond

(below) Top: Rob Fauser, Jakob Kralapp, Jason Rhines, John Kain. Bottom: Steve Bliss, Sara Jeffries, Mindy Bradish, Sarah Thelen, Michele Carley.



(above right) During a time-out, Steve Bliss, Rob Fauser and Sara Jeffries laugh about one of the questions.

(right) While Sara Jeffries works out a math problem, Jakob Kralapp thinks about it.



"We had more fun than all the other teams put together."
- Rob Fauser



"(NHS) gives people a reason to volunteer."

- Amy Christensen

(left) At the February meeting, Mrs. Charnley discusses upcoming NHS events with the group.

(far left) Rob Fauser finds the NHS meeting humorous

(bottom) Heather Beegle and Stacy Lienhart listen to Mrs. Charnley discuss their Toronto trip.

NHS

IT TAKES MORE THAN JUST GOOD GRADES

NHS



(above) Top: Amy Christensen, Mary Williams, Dave Glynn, Jason Rhines, Mike Angell, Denny Creisher, Lasse Nilsen, Mandy Hendershot, Ann Krellwitz, Stephanie Galvas, Aaron Elkins, Mrs. Charnley. Middle: Judy Gibbs, Rob Fauser, Steve Bliss, Jennie Benson, Stacy Lienhart, Gina Tidd, Heather Beegle, Heather Lapinski. Bottom: Michelle Foster, Leigh R. Slates, Jennifer Richmond, Andrea Smallley, Sarah Harzenburg, Tracy Feazel, Jessica Poleski, Stephanie Craddock, Joli Benson, Adriana Sampaio.

Getting good grades is not the sole purpose of the National Honor Society. Of course, a 3.25 grade point average is required for admittance into this club, but members experience more than just studying.

This year, NHS went on a fund-raising kick.

"National Honor Society had a very successful year," said 13-year advisor Marie Charnley. "We sold carnations at Homecoming and roses on Valentine's Day. We also hosted a dance and sold candy bars. Our group also recycled all aluminum and pop cans."

Much of this money helped those members who participated in the NHS/choir Toronto trip (see the "Toronto" feature in this section).

In addition to these fund raisers, some NHS members recycled the school's white paper and all members earned a certain number of community service points each semester by tutoring, ushering a school or community event, or participating in various school events. Members are required to serve the Leslie community in order to remain in NHS.

NHS isn't an all work, no play club. Its membership demands hard work and a little extra studying, but the year-to-year activities, the life-long rewards, and the sheer eliteness of it make NHS a club of which every member feels proud to be a part.

Jennifer Richmond

NHS

"I like to be in chorale because I really love singing and Mrs. Scofield is a great teacher. The guys are annoying, but they try." *Kelly Reif*

(right) Members of Chorale have fun singing on a dress-up day.

(right) On famous person day, Christy Beardsley and Jilanne Byrne enjoy Chorale.

Chorale. First row: director Rebecca Scofield, Jilanne Byrne, Judy Lewis, Charles Chesney, Charles Pratt, Lindsay Hanson, Bill Ostrander. Second row: Laura Hannahs, Christy Beardsley, Felipe Delgado, Ken Williams, Annette Rowley, Erin Luke. Third row: Mandy Hendershot, John Miller, Marie Wilson, Carrie Seffernick.



Chorale

Strong voices make beautiful music

"Some people think that taking a class like chorale is an easy way to get an A, but it's really a lot of work," said Carrie Seffernick.

To be in chorale, people have to have a good ear to match pitches and a desire to sing. The chorale members also need a basic understanding of music.

Seventeen chorale members sang a wide range of music including songs in foreign languages, especially Latin, and songs from the 16th century. Members also sang modern songs including selections from "Phantom of the Opera."

Chorale members also traveled to Toronto where they saw "Phantom of the Opera." To pay for the trip, they tried to raise money through selling submarine sandwiches and singing telegrams on Valentine's Day.

Every year the band, choir and

chorale have a Christmas concert together which involved 500 students this year.

"It is a fun group to work," said Rebecca Scofield, the chorale's director.

In March the chorale attended a festival, where they sang in front of judges. For this special event they practiced every day.

Chorale members watch out! You can also fail this class. According to Scofield, to pass this class chorale members have to attend at all festivals and concerts, and they have to have a good attitude.

"I love to sing. Being in chorale allows you to sing everyday and with other very good singers. Also I'll think Mrs. Scofield will do a lot to help build the vocal department up again," said Christy Beardsley.

Ann Krellwitz

Chorale

Choir

Scofield inspires singing and fun

Energetic, always happy, very nice, good teacher— these are words used by students to describe the new choir and chorale teacher, Rebecca Scofield.

Scofield joined the LHS staff this year after several years of teaching in the southern states.

Scofield especially enjoys working with the choir because she doesn't have to deal with male voices. The nineteen girls in choir are basically singing the same wide range of songs as chorale, but the choir sings three part women's music.

"Choir gives me the opportunity to grow and be a different person by singing," said Ann Chouinard.

Scofield teaches more basic music scales in choir than she does in chorale. Choir is an open class and everybody is welcome, especially boys. It has been a long

time since boys attended choir.

"I find choir class interesting in three ways. Number one of course, Mrs. Scofield. She brightens your gloomy days with her caring abilities. She makes every-one number one. Also, I like to sing and and choir helps you use your vocal chords. Finally, you make new friends like many clubs or fun classes," said Amber Jones.

Scofield hopes the students in choir will experience a life long love for music and a desire to sing. Her students should also improve their music skills.

The choir went to Toronto and did their fund raising with chorale.

"It is a real fun class to get me away from the books. It makes my mind at ease and I can relax," said Tammie Doxtader.

Ann Krellwitz



(left) It is fun when Rebecca Scofield, the Choir director, plays the piano during Choir.

Choir. First row: Teresa Donnelly, Melissa Cole, Erica Wood, Jennifer Castle, Ann Chouinard, Mindy Bradish. Second row: Christy Tarrant, Jill Bruce, Jamie Garrison, Jennifer Scofield, Angie Lantz, Carmen Keesler. Third row: choir director Rebecca Scofield, Danielle Bunting, Chandra Thick.



(left) The members of Choir enjoy singing. In the back row: Angie Lantz, and Ann Chouinard. In the front row: Jennifer Scofield and Jennifer Castle.



"I really like choir... It gives me a chance to sing with other people."

—Jennifer Scofield

"Student Council gives us a chance to voice the opinions of the student body as a whole and that's why it works."
—Dawn Chmiel

Student Council

Giving it their all

Student Council

1992 Student Council. Front row: Joli Benson, Melissa Hanson, Sandi Schmidt, Mindy Bradish, Heidi Patrick, Liz Morgan, Nicole Tarrant, Melissa Olney. Back row: Sherri Angell, Jennifer Brattain, Sarah Gage, Stephanie Gulvas, John Gulvas, adviser Brent Hoffman, Amy Christensen, Justine Mays, Jessica Poleski.

(bottom right) Annie Craddock and Stephanie Gulvas listen intently during a meeting of the Student Council in the library.

(below) Justine Mays and Sara Gage talk over the issue at hand during a Student Council meeting.

When it comes time for fall and winter Homecoming, from planning dances to dress-up days, decorating and cleaning up the cafeteria, counting the votes for the Homecoming court, and organizing class elections year after year, what organization takes on the responsibility to make sure these tasks get done? The Student Council.

Year after year, meeting after meeting, and step by step, the Student Council works to make our school the place we want it to be.

The Student Council, made up of presidents, vice-presidents, secretaries, treasurers, and class representa-

tives was involved in a few new activities during the 1991-92 school year. A Bowl-A-Thon, sponsored by the Muscular Dystrophy Association (MDA), and a rock concert, featuring the group Toy Subway, proved successful in raising over two-hundred dollars for MDA.

The Student Council also sponsored a semi-formal Winter Homecoming dance on Valentine's Day. The dance was decorated appropriately for Valentines and catered by Felisky's Catering with food from cookies to cupcakes.

"I thought the Winter Homecoming dance was the most successful

because we had the greatest response from the students and everyone seemed to enjoy themselves," commented Monica Lantz.

Joli Benson agreed adding, "The decorations really helped with the overall effect."

So, as another year passes by, so does a successful year for the Student Council. But keep your eyes open and expect your school to shape up even more in 1992-93, thanks to the hard work and dedication of the Student Council.

Melissa Hanson





(top) Will Dunham practices backing up a tractor with help from his classmates.

(left) Top: Deena Evans, Will Dunham, Alex Beltran, Richard Shambarger. Bottom: Barbie Kunkel, Bill Ostrander, Ken Williams, Wade Warner.

(above left) Alex Beltran participates at Michigan State University during Poultry Evaluation Day.

FFA

WE'RE NO LONGER FARMERS

For some years now, the FFA program offered in Leslie has promised students success in all directions, from competitions to activities practiced in the classroom. The 1991-92 school year also saw continued success for FFA members from conventions to contests.

Richard Shambarger, the teacher of the FFA classes, sees his job as, "a chance to develop occupational skills and leadership abilities required in life and for employment in agribusiness, production agriculture and natural resource careers."

The FFA program offers students up to four years of classroom time and a chance to get involved in competitions, a chance to travel, a chance to practice leadership abilities, a chance for recognition, a chance for scholarships, and more. But more importantly, FFA can open the doors to all kinds of career opportunities.

"A good knowledge of agriculture can really make a difference," said Shambarger. "There are very few jobs today that FFA can't help to prepare a student for."

FFA can give a student a good

background in today's agriculture including biotechnology, international marketing, genetics, engineering, food science, computers, horticulture, communication, veterinary science, and much more.

"Future Farmers of America is no longer what FFA stands for," stated Bill Ostrander of the FFA program. "We're trying to get away from that farmer stand point."

FFA doesn't stand for farmers today. FFA could very well be our future tomorrow.

Melissa Hanson

FFA

"FFA is a good experience for any student."

—Richard Shambarger, adviser

"I like LINKS because it gives students that are not involved in school activities and it also gives the a chance to feel accepted."

—Chad Craddock

LINKS

INVOLVING KIDS AND STAFF

"Is it AM or PM LINKS today?" is a familiar question which echoes down the school halls on Friday.

The LINKS program (Let's Involve Kids and Staff) continued for a second year as an attempt to make all students feel involved and connected at LHS.

LINKS was responsible for several activities. The Crazy Olympics was repeated with events ranging from the softball knee squeeze to the eraser on your head relay.

LINKS also had a door decorating contest in celebration of fall Homecoming. And the doors were full of

color once more during the winter Olympics. Each LINKS group was given a country and decorated its door with information about the country. Medals the country won throughout the Olympics were placed on the door.

LINKS also helped students through the task of scheduling.

Each LINKS group filled food boxes with canned and boxed items donated by the students at Christmas time. The boxes also included a ham donated by the Student Council.

Although LINKS took several steps to improve itself, many still feel

that LINKS is a waste of time. Comments like, "LINKS is a great study hall," and "At least we can watch MTV," can always be heard throughout the halls on a LINKS day.

But others felt LINKS was worth the twenty minutes set aside every Friday.

"I think LINKS is a wonderful chance for people to feel a part of a group and feel wanted," commented Matt Vasher.

So, despite the bad comments, LINKS certainly has been successful in more ways than one.

Melissa Hanson

(far right) Ann Krellwitz and Sarah Hartenburg have fun eating pizza during a free day in LINKS.

(below) Mr. Lear enjoys pizza and pop while discussing issues with his LINKS group.



(right) Nathan Fogg listens intently during a discussion in his LINKS group.



LINKS

Forensics



(top left) Mary Wilson practices her Forensic skit after school while Ms. Vallillee looks on with helpful criticism.



(top right) Carrie Seffernick hopes to be successful as she smiles while practicing her Forensic skit.

(bottom left) Jeremy Robins, Carrie Church, and Veronica Dilley demonstrate their Forensic skills.



(above) 1992 Forensic Team. Back: Sara Jeffries, Sandra Garrett, Shamus Smith, Annette Rowley, Jessica Sweet, Eric Robins, Alan Carr, Jeremy Davis, Amy Christensen, Mike Davis. Front: Liz Morgan, Sherri Angell, Christy Beardsley, Carrie Seffernick, Mindy Bradish, Angie Lance, Lasse Nilsen and Mary Wilson.

FORENSICS ACTING LIKE WINNERS

Success was in the future for Leslie High School's Forensic team. Or at least it would have been, but due to the budget cuts made for the 1992-93 school year, the 19 expected returnees from the 1992 Forensic team no longer can participate in the sport.

Nevertheless, the 1992 Forensics season did prove successful for the Leslie team. Leslie competed strongly in most tournaments, taking home awards from five of the seven. Tournaments included competitions held at Chesaning, Columbia-Central, Battle Creek, Napoleon, Portage Central, Frankenmuth and Brighton.

Teams of Annette Rowley and Jessica Sweet; Lasse Nilsen and Angie Lance; Carrie Seffernick; Mindy Bradish; Christy Beardsley; Sandra Garrett and Veronica Dilley; and the Multiple Company K which consisted of Amanda Ostrander, Jeremy Robins, Eric Robins, Matt Pierce, Jeremy Davis, Shamus Smith and Alan Carr proved to be consistent winners throughout the season.

At the Napoleon competition the team took home the second place trophy.

"This would be my highlight of the year," stated coach Gail Vallillee. "In

the seven years that I've coached, the team has never won a trophy as a whole."

Leslie also hosted Districts and sent six out of eight entries to Regionals in Battle Creek where the Multiple Company K placed fifth which qualified them as an alternate to the state competition.

With the long season, which extended from late January to mid-April, and the long days which accompanied it, members of the Forensic team proved their dedication to their art.

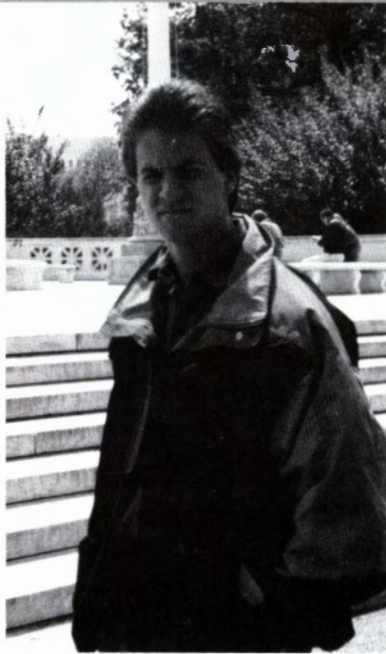
Melissa Hanson

"I like the sense of accomplishment Forensics gives you when you receive awards."
—Carrie Seffernick

Close Up

(right) Enjoying his trip to Washington DC, is Jacob Kralapp.

(far right) A visitor's attraction in Washington DC is the Washington Monument which stands majestically.



(bottom) At the end of the trip Laura Hannahs and Leslie Dryer enjoy the big dance.

CLOSE UP

YOUR GOVERNMENT IN ACTION

"I enjoyed all of the new friends I made and what I learned about government."

—Laura Hannahs

Eight students from Leslie High-School had the chance to experience and learn about government in Washington DC through Close Up.

During a week in DC, the students attended many seminars and workshops where they learned about the political process.

"Close Up made me realize that you alone make a difference— all you have to do is make an effort. Through the entire week we were tackling some big issues such as the environment, education, etc. with our Congressmen," commented Stephanie Gulvas.

"Being able to hear opinions from other people my own age about governmental issues," was Sarah

Hartenburg's statement about her most important experience in Washington.

It was an educational trip which included some time for sightseeing and relaxation.

"But the greatest part of the trip was meeting so many wonderful people with a purpose. After all that purpose was what brought us all together in the first place," said Gulvas.

Another highlight of the trip was seeing national landmarks such as the Lincoln Memorial and the Washington Monument. Students also enjoyed side trips to Bull Run, Arlington Cemetery, the National Zoo, the Capitol, Georgetown, Howard University, Old Town Alexandria,

the National Archives, the Supreme Court, the Austrian Embassy, and the Smithsonian Museum. The students also saw a performance of the Stuttgarter Ballet in the Kennedy Center.

One part of the trip which made this trip so special and different from others was the food poisoning some of the students got during their week through eating meat in the hotel where they stayed.

"One of my most memorable experiences in Washington was having my stomach turned inside out in front of the senator Don Riegle," said Mike Angell.

Ann Krellwitz

TORONTO

A MEMORABLE TRIP

"The whole trip was fun. My favorite part was watching the 'Phantom of the Opera.'"
—Judy Gibbs

Theaters, unique shops, delectable food in wonderful restaurants, and a weekend of pampering and indulgence made months of fund raising and penny pinching worthwhile for a number of LHS students.

On a beautiful weekend in May, the LHS Chorale, girl's ensemble, and NHS travelled together on a trip to Toronto. The participants took a charter bus, which had VCR's in it so the students could watch movies on the six hour ride.

The hotel the students stayed in was called Chimo which is Indian

and means hello. In Toronto, the students had the opportunity to watch and enjoy the musical the "Phantom of the Opera."

"The best thing we did was seeing the Phantom because everyone wanted to see it and it was a great show," said Carrie Seffernick.

The students also enjoyed watching the play "Mouse Trap" by Agatha Christie.

"My favorite experience in Toronto was seeing the play "Mouse Trap" because the actors were fascinating," comment Leigh'R Slates.

Shopping in the Eaton Center was another highlight. A few students also visited the CNN tower, which is the tallest free standing tower in the world. Some participants enjoyed eating dinner at Ed's Warehouse

"The trip was great! I ate at my very first Chinese restaurant. I threw up, but I had a great time!" said Annette Rowley.

On the last day, the students visited the science center.

"We had a lot fun, but it was too bad it was only a weekend trip," said Andrea Smalley. *Ann Krellwitz*



(far right from left) Amber Jones, Kelly Reif, Danielle Bunting, Erin Luke, and Linsey Hanson are enjoying their stay in Toronto

(right) Here hangs a poster in front of the theater where the "Phantom of the Opera" is performed.



(bottom) The chorale, girl's ensemble, and NHS enjoyed their trip on the bus over the weekend to Toronto

Toronto

Standing Out From The Crowd

STUDENT

LIFE



Prom Play

Homecoming

Musical



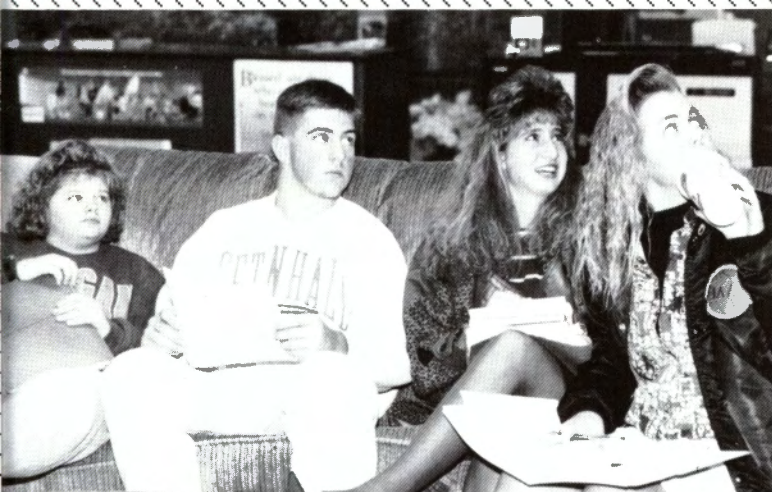


Excitement. Disappointment. Amusement. Agitation. Emotions that fill each school year with special times, unique events, and give students the opportunity to stand out from the crowd. For instance, during Homecoming people dressed up as nerds on nerd day and by the end of the week the same people dressed like royalty for the Homecoming court.

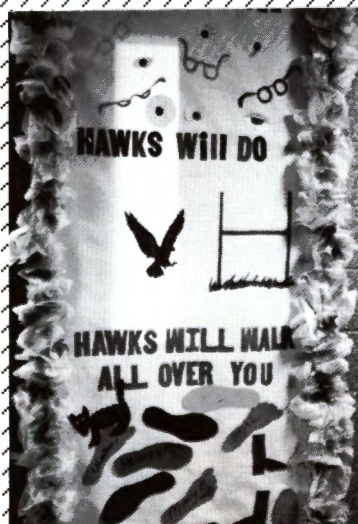
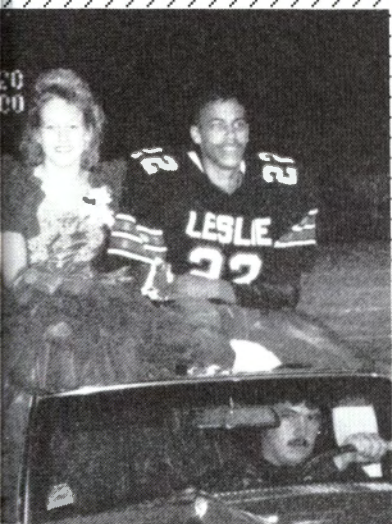
Our stars of LHS who performed in the plays and musicals stood in the spot light.

At prom, everyone dressed first class. And on honors night and graduation, the seniors made their mark when these men and women ended a point in their lives and began a new one on their own.

Student Life, where everyone can **STAND OUT FROM THE CROWD.**



Graduation & Honors Night



Have YOU Ever?

shame on you!

☛ **Have you ever fallen in sleep in class?**

9th: 77% 10th: 78% 11th: 57% 12th: 65%
 males (overall): 78% females (overall): 65%

☛ **Have you ever had a crush on a teacher?**

9th: 15% 10th: 22% 11th: 29% 12th: 45%
 males: 19% females: 34%

☛ **Have you ever broken the PDA rule?**

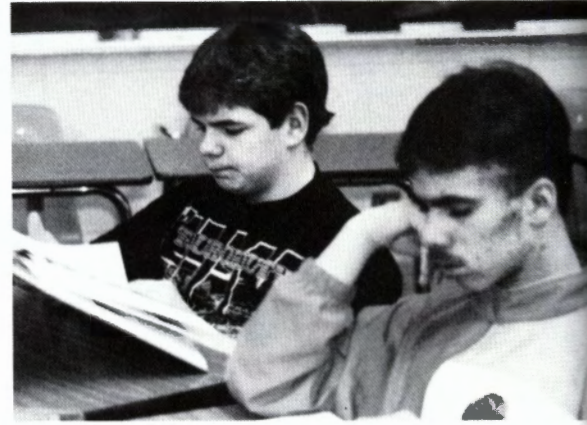
9th: 69% 10th: 68% 11th: 80% 12th: 50%
 males: 67% females: 82%

☛ **Have you ever skipped school
 (without parent's permission)?**

9th: 44% 10th: 28% 11th: 47% 12th: 77%
 males: 66% females: 25%

☛ **Have you ever had a Saturday detention?**

9th: 31% 10th: 28% 11th: 36% 12th: 58%
 males: 46% females: 30%

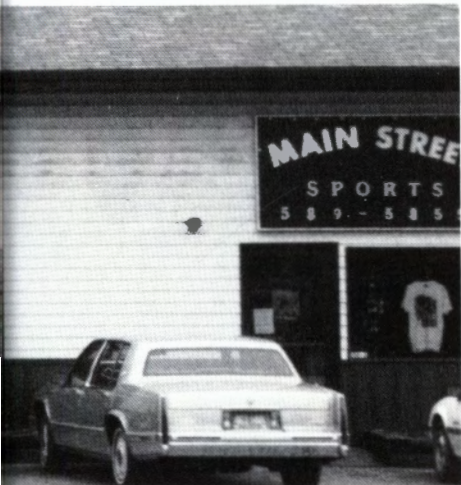
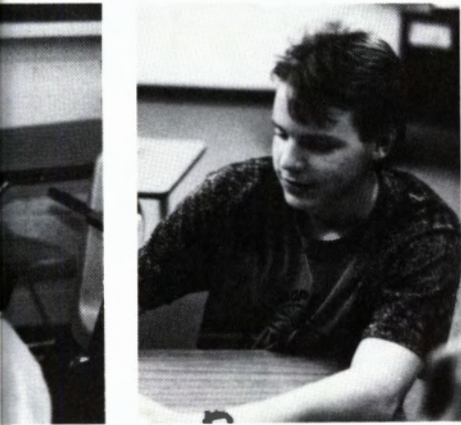


(above) This is the popular movie theatre located next to the Meridian Mall. In a survey, the movies was one of the most common places to go on a date in 1992.

(right above) The Main Street Station is a popular hang out by Leslie high school students in 1992.

(right) During six hour Angie Schrofe's car is in the students parking lodge with all others students cars. This is a typical car in the nineties





those horrible habits...

✱ *Have you ever cheated on an assignment?*

9th: 43% 10th: 93% 11th: 100% 12th: 90%
 males (overall): 95% females (overall): 83%

✱ *Have you ever cheated on a test?*

9th: 18% 10th: 52% 11th: 49% 12th: 56%
 males: 50% females: 32%

✱ *Have you ever back-stabbed your best friend?*

9th: 20% 10th: 28% 11th: 36% 12th: 33%
 males: 24% females: 33%

✱ *Have you ever been drunk?*

9th: 35% 10th: 39% 11th: 78% 12th: 70%
 males: 61% females: 49%

✱ *Have you ever used drugs (besides minor pain relievers)?*

9th: 4% 10th: 17% 11th: 50% 12th: 21%
 males: 23% females: 20%

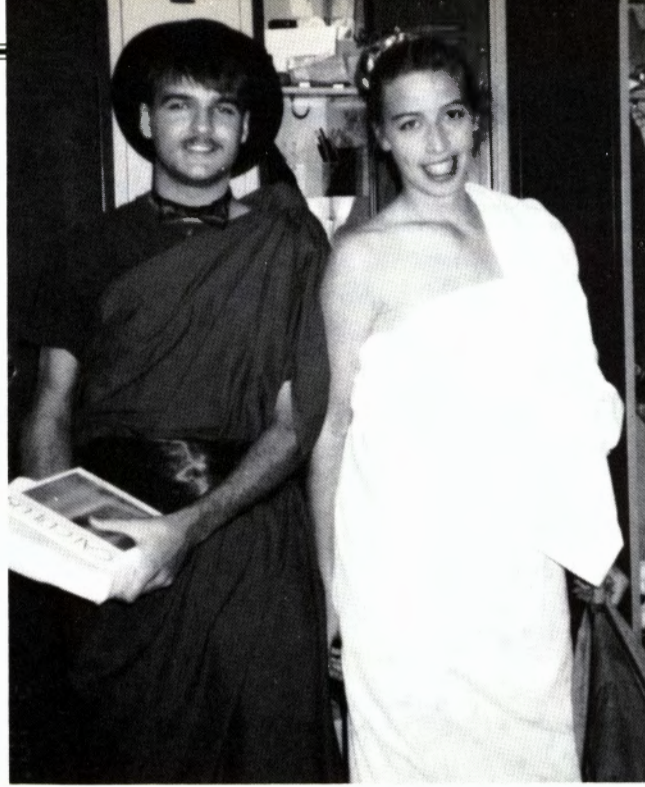


(above left) Brad Schultz and Chad Pearsall are looking studiously at the 1990-1 yearbook.

(above) Running into school on Honors Night, Greg Neu and Gary Burch proudly display their graduation gowns.

(above right) Dealing up a round of euchre, Allen Jordan gets ready to play a winning hand.

HOMECOMING Spirit

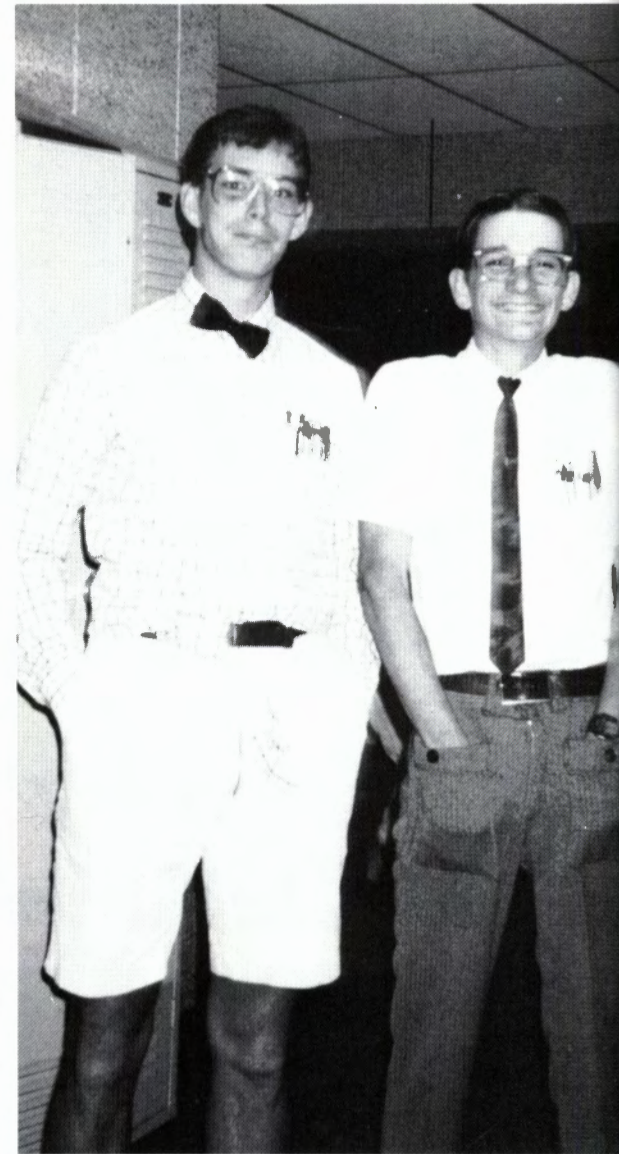


(top) Rob Fauser and Amy Christensen dress up on senior toga day. Amy dresses as if she were a Greek Goddess, while Rob makes his own fashion statement.

(bottom) 1991-92 Homecoming Court. Junior prince and princess, Aaron Ekins, Joli Benson. Senior court: John Miller, Angie Shroufe, Doug Allard, Amy Christensen, John Gulvas, Stacy Schrader, Dan Fogg, GenaTidd. Sophomore prince and princess, Andy Case and Deanna Arnett. Freshmen princess and prince, Jennifer Fossum and Jay Folk.

(middle) Dressing up for nerd day, Darrell Hovartor and Brent Case give us the full effect of the classic NERD.

(right) The senior class shows their school spirit during the Homecoming pep assembly by letting the toilet paper fly. And believe it or not they didn't even get in trouble.



Weather changed, but spirit didn't

Even the dreary weather couldn't dampen the excitement felt during the '91 Homecoming at LHS. Because of heavy rains, floats were cancelled and in their place the classes decorated inside the school.

This year's theme was "Blackhawks Sense a Victory," so it was natural the sophomores with "Heard it Through the Grapevine" won the float competition followed closely by the seniors with their "Taste a Victory."

"I felt it was really interesting to build the floats right inside the school," said junior Shelly Foster. "It also gave us a chance to make a mess and get yelled at."

Other floats included 8th grade's "See a victory in Sight," 9th grade's "Touch of Class," junior's "Sense a Victory," and the

FFA's humorous theme "Smell a Victory."

School spirit ran rampant throughout the week with the Dress-Up days. Hundreds of nerds, inside-out freaks, and toga clad seniors filled the halls. The days included Monday's college day, Tuesday's inside-out day, and Wednesday's nerd day. Thursday was dress up day for underclassmen and toga day for seniors. LHS showed its real school spirit with the traditional orange and black day on Friday.

"I was glad so many people dressed up. It really made the week," stated senior Roxy Stover.

But the highlights of Homecoming came during the Friday pep assembly. Hundreds of rolls of toilet paper came flying through the gym as the excitement reached an all time high.

"I loved watching all the teachers and cheerleaders

picking all of it up off the gym floor," exclaimed senior Steve Bliss.

Also the winner of the kiss the pig contest, Mr. Wheaton, gave an impressive performance for the cheering students as he donned a mask and smooched the young porker.

During halftime, a stunning array of glitter and bow ties paraded across the field. The Homecoming King and Queen went to a very deserving John Miller and Amy Christensen.

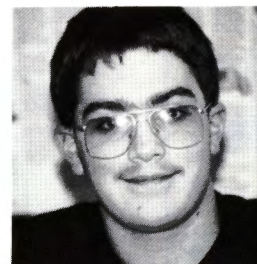
"I couldn't believe I got it. I was really shocked!" exclaimed the newly crowned queen.

Even with all the support and school spirit behind them, the mighty Balckhawk gridgers lost to Haslett 34-0.

Senior Renee Bolton sums it up best, "I don't care if we lost; we had fun while we did it."

Angie Shroufe and Rob Fauser

Do you feel the rainy weather during Homecoming dampened school spirit?



"No, because I think all the students were ready to cheer the Hawks on during the football game, and a lot of people showed up for the game."

Andy Roberts



"Yes, there was little school spirit. It made the parade shorter."

Pam Stevens

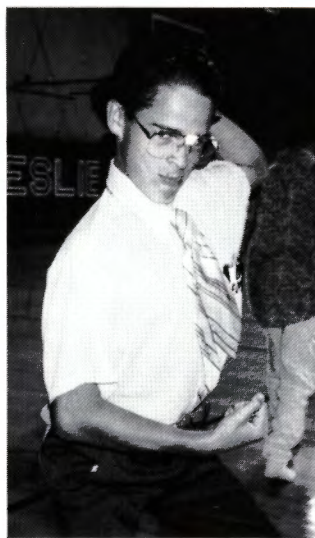


"Yes, there wasn't any floats and it kind of made Homecoming not exciting."

Sarah Gage



(above) Winning the kiss the pig contest, Mr. Wheaton goes to the extreme before placing his delicious lips on the young porker.



(above) Bill Darling dresses up for Nerd day, and gives one of his irresistible poses.

Fall Play
A Savage Stage

“Again, this time with feeling.”

Familiar words to 11 LHS students who were part of this year’s drama production, “The Savage Dilemma.”

This year’s play picked up where the 1989 production, “The Curious Savage,” left off. The story revolved around Edna Savage and her friends from a mental institution. Mrs. Savage, a former inmate herself, was surrounded by one chaotic mishap after another when beatnick bank robbers took over the hospital. It was a crazy, hilarious adventure.

The 11 student actors were chosen from a field of 35 by Gail Vallillee, Susan Taylor, Deborah Premoe, and Rebecca Scofield. Even though the decision took much thought and time, Vallillee said, “This is probably the strongest cast I’ve had in my seven years at Leslie. After only two weeks, they had put down their scripts. Everyone worked so well with each other and their characters.”

In addition to the actors on stage, many other people put in long hours of work to get the show ready. About 15 other students helped back stage with props, costumes, makeup, and scenery to make “The Savage Dilemma” the best it could be.
 Angie Shroufe and Rob Fauser



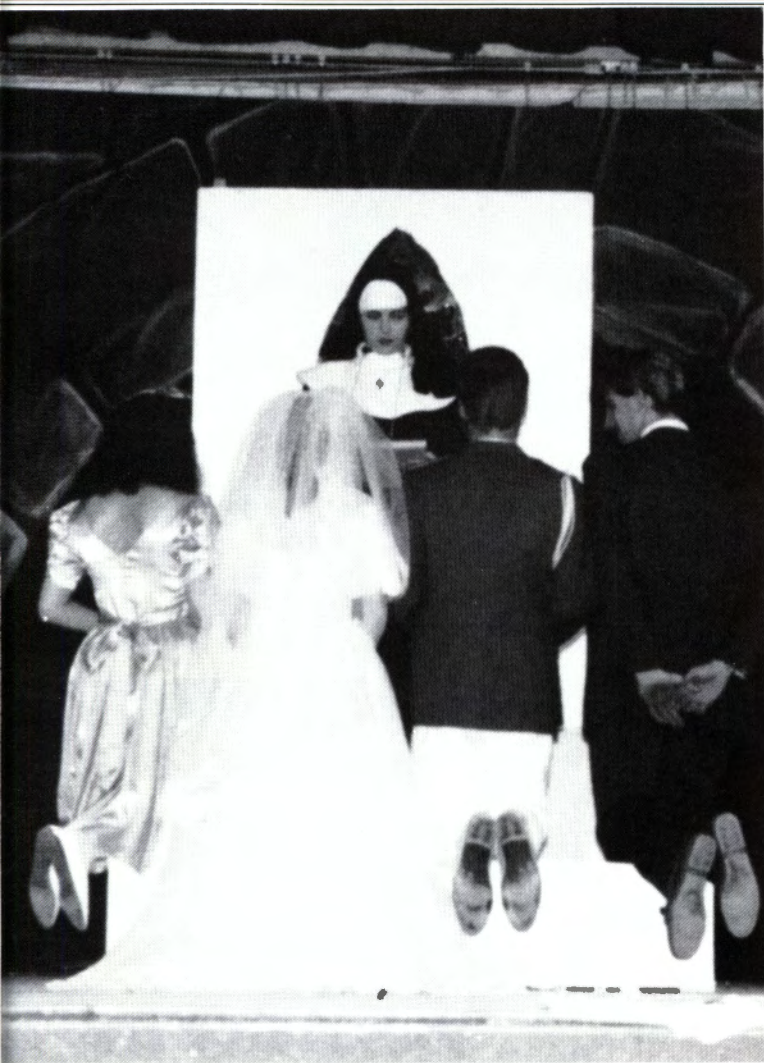
(top right) Rob Fauser (Hannible) stands proudly after one of his beautiful violin solos.

(above) Playing Jeannie, a beatnick hippie, Jamie Sartin gives her audience the immortal peace sign.

(above right) The cast of “The Savage Dilemma” (Carrie Seffernick, Joe Dzuria, Mindy Bradish, Rob Fauser, Rob Deamon, and Alan Carr) gives a well deserved bow after a excellent performance.

(right) Annette Rowley (Mrs. Paddy) gives one her famous growls after rambling off her many hates.





(left) The Van Trapp children (Jilanne Bryne and Andy Roberts) stand attentively while their new governess is introduced.

(far left) The Captain and Maria (Erin Luke and Lasse Nilsen) are joined in the bonds of holy matrimony by Sister Abess (Mary Wilson).

(bottom) Maria (Erin Luke) tries to calm the children's (Audry Chamberlain, Natasha Young, Jilanne Byrne, Joslyn Scofield, and Jeff Hatch) fears by singing a happy song during a thunder storm.

(below) Annette Rowley sputters about the evils of Maria while Mary Wilson and Mandy Hendershot listen on.



Spring Musical **A Sound of Praise!**

"The Sound of Music," Rebecca Scofield's first Leslie musical, was performed on March 26-28 in front of a receptive audience. Every night the cafetorium was flooded by hundreds of eager viewers—standing room only on two nights.

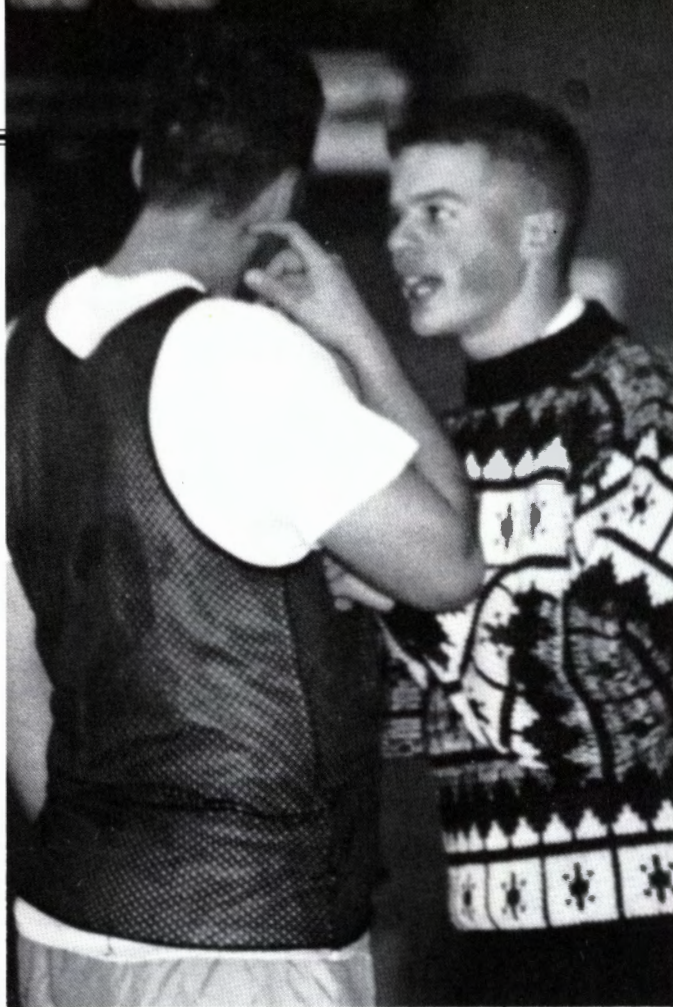
A cast of 35 actors, ranging from second to twelfth graders, worked over three months on lines, blocking and the famous musical score. Filling the main roles of Maria and Captain Georg VanTrapp were Erin Luke and Lasse Nilsen. Darrell Hoyarter added a bit of comic relief with his portrayal of Uncle Max.

"Working with such a large and varied cast became time consuming and often distressing at times, but I am so happy with all of the cast," stated director Scofield.

Many of the audience sang along to the old favorite songs including "Do Re Mi," "Climb Every Mountain," and "Sixteen Going Seventeen." Some also stated that this was possibly the best musical ever produced at Leslie. This was in part due to the detailed sets, the excellent singing and the hard work put in by all. Good job Ms. Scofield and cast for an outstanding job.

Rob Fauser and Angie Shroufe

STUDENT-FACULTY B-BALL



FACULTY *Conquers*

The sixth annual student/faculty basketball game was played in the Richard Frohiep Gymnasium, Friday December 6. The proceeds went to Project Close Up, a program that helps students learn about governmental functions by hands-on experience.

Coaches for the student Phi Slatma Jamma team were John Gulvas, Dan Fogg, and John Miller. Their high scorer for the game was Jason Clayton with 21 points. The faculty team, otherwise known as the Bad Boys, was coached by none other than Mr. "Flash" Beegle and Mr. Lee Wheaton. Their team was led by Don Fackler in the high scorer department.

Many students felt there wasn't a lot of crowd support. "It wasn't much fun. There was hardly no one there, and it seemed that nobody was having any fun," said Shelly Foster.

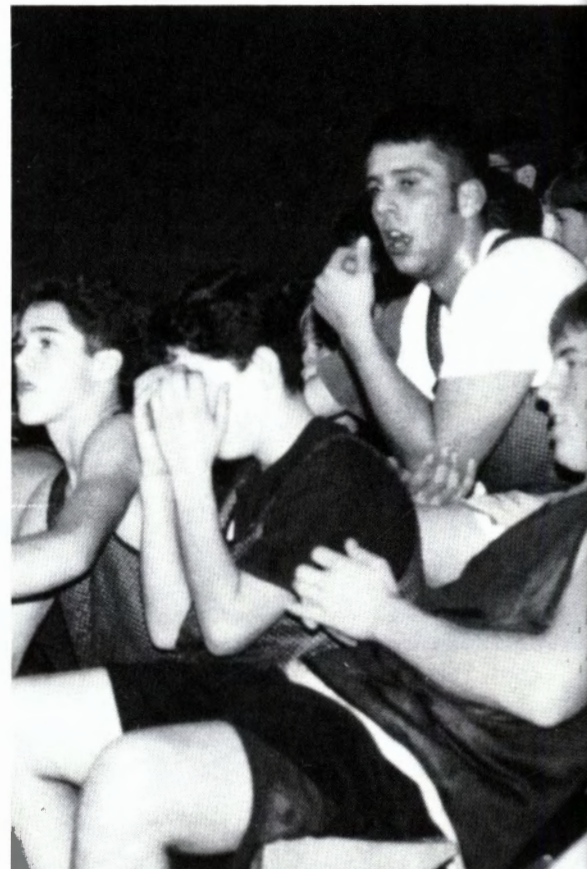
The players had a different story to tell.

"It was great. I had a blast playing against the teachers," commented Billy Darling.

But in the end the teachers did prevail over the students, ending their winning streak of just one year.

"The event did cut our Close Up participants fees by about \$100 each, which is a substantial amount," stated Pat Ainslie, Close Up adviser.

Rob Fauser and Angie Shroufe



(left above) Dan Fogg, coach of the student team, explains to player Jason Clayton the offense the team is running.

(top) Student player Mike Watters goes up for the jump shot, while Scott Farley prepares himself to get the rebound.

(above) The student team runs onto the court in total amazement about how the faculty team is beating them.



(above) Aimee Speer and Chuck Pratt stand posed for a picture while everyone else is changing classes.

Dating in the 90's

How often do you date?

Every weekend	80%
Every other weekend	15%
Once a month	5%

Where do you go on a date?

Movies and dinner	90%
Mall	5%
Parties	5%

How much are you willing to spend on a date?

\$30-\$40	65%
\$20-\$25	30%
\$10-\$15	5%

Do you go dutch?

Yes	70%
No	30%

Comments:

- "No, the one who asks should pay." *Dan Anderson*
 "When I'm short of money." *Micah Sagraves*
 "It's only fair." *Brad Schultz*
 "Yes, then later on you won't be broke." *Shanna Jupp*

At what age did you start to date?

16	75%
15	20%
18	5%

My worst dating experience...

"When the guy was shorter than me, and I'm only 4'11".
Candy Brouder

"Had to be when I went to Red Lobster, and I forgot my money, I had to call my dad to bring me it."
Cary Walker

"I went out with someone I really liked and I had made reservations at the Pretzel Bell. I figured it would be really nice just me and her, but when we were seated we sat next to this real jerk from school and he just really ruined the night for both of us."
Bob Putnam

"Going to the movies and falling asleep." *Ginger Gibbs*

WINTER HOMECOMING

Winter Homecoming

Proves to be Winter Blahs!

"Was there a Winter Homecoming?" This reply was quite common from the students at LHS after this year's Valentines Winter Homecoming. Often used as a chance to break out of the drab, monotonous days of winter, Homecoming proved disappointing for many.

"The days were boring... I wished we could have done something more creative like build floats or anything else," stated Roxy Stover.

Kim Durfee agreed. "I wish the students could vote on the days, maybe that way we could do what we wanted to do," she said.

Dawn Chmiel stated, "We should start the Winter Homecoming King and Queen pageant up again. It would give us something to look forward to."

Even though many felt that Winter Homecoming was a let down, others felt more than willing to participate in the annual dress-up days.

"I felt that this year's Homecoming had a little more student support than last years," added Erin Luke.

The week began with the halls filled with flannel shirts, shorts and nightgowns. Tuesday saw Marge Simpson, Fred Bear and

Cindy Brady roaming the halls because it was famous person day. Sun screen, shorts and tank tops were a necessity on Wednesday, beach day. Pajama day came next with dozens of people who arrived at school looking like they forgot to get dressed that morning. Finally, Friday brought some of the true LHS spirit out on the yearly orange and black day.

Besides the normal dress up days, several other new ideas were tried out this year.

"I loved singing the Valentines... it was great to see the people's faces," commented Annette Rowley on the Chorale's singing telegrams.

And finishing the week's activities was a semi-formal, catered dance that was sponsored by Student Council.

"I loved how everyone was dressed so nice... it was really different," said Brazilian foreign exchange student Adrianna Sampaio.

At the Homecoming game, Blackhawk hoopsters fell to state ranked Williamston, while playing one of their best games of the year.

Rob Fauser and Angie Shroufe



(above) Danielle Bunting, Shana Foote and Leslie Dryer dress for beach day during the week.

(right) Courtney Ward and Heather Beegle dresses the Robert Palmer girls for famous person day.

(top right) Swanna Schmidt and Chuck Pratt dress for a night on the town

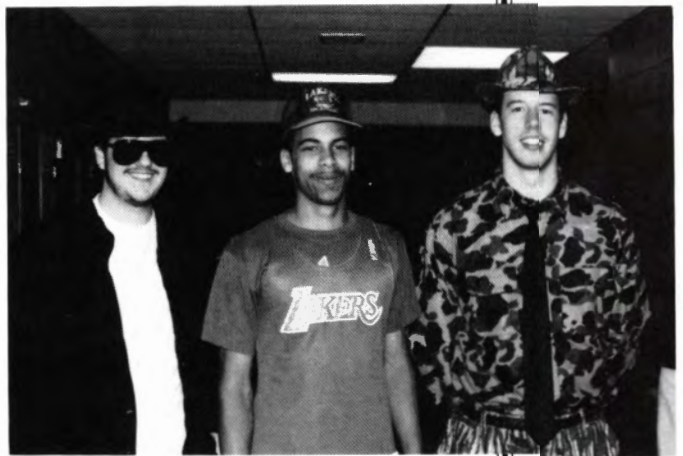




(left) Melanie Marshall giggles as she pretends to be Shirley Temple for Winter Homecoming dress-up as a famous person day.

(below left) Aaron Jupp as Micheal Jackson, John Miller as Magic Johnson, and John Gulvas as Fred Bear show their LHS spirit.

(below) Leslie Dryer, dressed as the enchanting Elvira, gives the camera a wicked glare.



(above) Amanda Hendershot, as Dolly Parton, and Laura Hannahs, as Pippy Longstocking, eagerly show their school spirit.

(middle) Jennifer Moleson portrays the famous cartoon character Marge Simpson to perfection.

Crazy Fun

Crazy Olympics

On April 3, 1992 the second annual Crazy Olympics were held in the crowded and enthusiastic gymnasium. This year LINKS groups were paired randomly to create their winning teams.

The events held were: softball knee-squeeze, three legged race, softball nose roll, pass the orange, two handed basketball dribble, and balance the eraser on your head relay.

The host and hostess of the Olympics were John Gulvas and Sara Jeffries. Also making a special appearance was Prinsipal Leland Wheaton, dressed in a toga, grapevine wreath, and sandals.

In charge of the LINKS events were Mrs. Taylor and her Student Morale committee. A big thanks goes out to everyone who made the day a great one.



(top right) Dale Arnett shows his true LINKS spirit by pushing a softball with his nose.

(above) Our well dressed emcee, John Gulvas, congratulates our toga clad forefather, Mr. Wheaton, on a well done job.

(above right) Participating in the LINKS' Crazy Olympics was a real balancing act for these eraser head runners.

(right) David Glynn and Scott DeBruler seem to have trouble getting around with their legs tied





(left) Amy Christensen, Lasse Niisen and Mary Wilson sing "The Lion Sleeps Tonight," which received first place.

(below) Jennifer Brattain, playing and singing at the piano, took second place.



Talent on Display

Talent Show

John Gulvas slowly stepped up to the mike and announced the beginning of the 1992 talent show.

A total of 13 talented young people strove for first place, entertaining the students and faculty with ballet, singing, piano playing, and an impersonation of "Wayne's World." The variety show was concluded by Toy Subway with Brian McVay at the drums.

Taking fourth place in the competition was Kelly Reif singing "One Moment in Time"; third place was Jerry Reed, Shamus Smith, Kelly Reif, Brian McVay, and Sara

Jeffries with "Jane Says." Second place went to Jennifer Brattain who performed "Save the Best for Last" on the piano. Receiving first place a group consisting of Mary Wilson, Amy Christensen, Lasse Niisen, Becky Christensen, Kelly Reif, and April Baylis sang "The Lion Sleeps Tonight."

"I was surprised at all of the talent our school has...It was great to see them out on the floor," stated Lori Rice.

Staff and students enjoyed all the performers and appreciated the hard work and dedication they displayed.

Rob Fauser & Angie Shroufe



(middle left) Jerry Reed accompanies his group while Sara Jeffries listens on.

(middle right) Beating at his drums, Brian McVay put on an extraordinary display.

(above) Mandy Howery in a dramatic pose as she performs ballet during the talent shows.

PROM



(right) Dan Linquist is set and ready to rock with his top hat and cane.

(far right) Cari Leister and Melissa Olney boogie on down to the beat of the music.

(right below) Eric Robins, Ann Krellwitz, and Mary Wilson all dance together as a slow song fills the room.

(bottom) Jennifer Hensley, Kelly Reif, and Gina Janutolo discuss what to do after prom.



Set the Night to Music

Prom 1992

Glamour, glitz, fancy cars, and all of the accessories made May 2, 1992, a memorable prom date.

Fathers' cars and limos began pulling up to houses as early as four o'clock. After that the couples posed in front of the spring's blossoming trees and the town gazebo for the ritualistic picture taking.

This year's prom was held at the Michigan State Union Ballroom. Happy couples hit the dance floor, smiling for pictures, and basically having a great time from nine at night to one in the morning. It was put on by the junior class whose officers felt the theme of "Set the Night to Music" would be appropriate for the gala event.

The prom's unforgettable

music and light show was provided by Tunes by T. A large buffet table with tasty delights and refreshing drinks was provided throughout the night. Dozens of bow ties, hoop skirts, and sequins flitted around the often crowded dance floor.

The post prom party was once again held at the Lansing YMCA, and the theme of "Fun at the Beach" controlled the night's activities. Students participated in many events, such as three on three basketball tournament and swimming and racket ball contests.

A special thanks must go out to all parents, teachers, and students who made the 1992 Prom a success.

Rob Fauser & Angie Shroufe

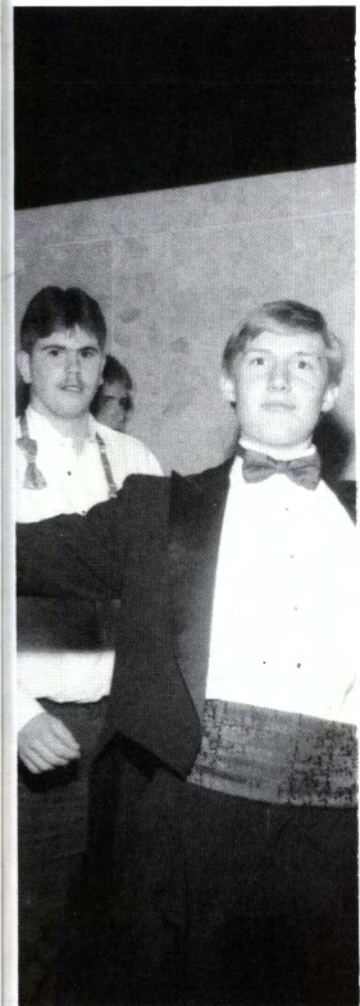




(left) Juniors Matt Vasher, Allen Jordan, Aaron Ekins and Stacy Lienhart enjoy Prom '92 by just sitting and chatting.

(bottom left) Juniors Jason Scofield and Ryan McClain enjoy posing for the camera.

(below) Senior Jacob Kralapp and his woman Saundra Garrett enjoy a quiet moment during the excitement of prom.



(center) Junior Carmen Keesler fast dances and watches other people's quick moves.

(above) Angie Shroufe and Adrianna Sampiao look intently at someone on the dance floor.

(left) Seniors Liz Morgan, Deena Evans, and Shana Lubahn stand together and smile big for the picture.



HONORS NIGHT

Presenting the

Best of the Best LHS Style

Awards, scholarships and congratulations were in order for the senior class at the 1992 Honors Convocation. It was a night filled with excitement and pride as class members came together to acknowledge and honor each other for their efforts not only in the year just past, but the years before. Each person was recognized without bias.

Students received awards ranging from scholarships to overall achievement awards in high school careers. The valedictorian, salutatorian, honor students and outstanding students were all there to be rec-

ognized, but so was the rest of the class. Honors Convocation recognized all students for their efforts in high school; after all, if students didn't try, they couldn't graduate.

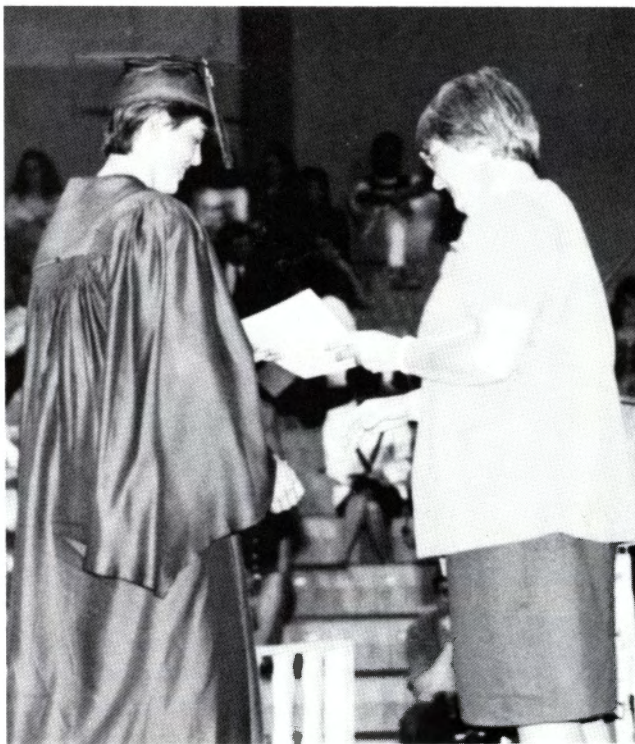
As the giving of awards began on this night, most students were unaware of the awards they were to receive. For some it was quite a shock. As well as academic awards, students were recognized for their efforts by receiving scholarships. Leslie seniors were lucky enough to have available many scholarships that they were eligible for. For example, Leslie School Em-

ployees' Scholarship which was shared by eight students and the Leslie PTO Scholarship which was won by both Rob Fauser and Tracy Feazel. These kinds of scholarships help those students who are unable to secure college scholarships.

Students are also recognized for their college scholarships. This year a large amount of seniors were able to secure college scholarships to help them on their way. Even in the small town of Leslie is talent that the rest of the United States wants.

Congratulations to all.

Jilanne Byrne



(above) Heidi Patrick smiles after receiving the Leslie School Employees' Scholarship from Mrs. Herriman.

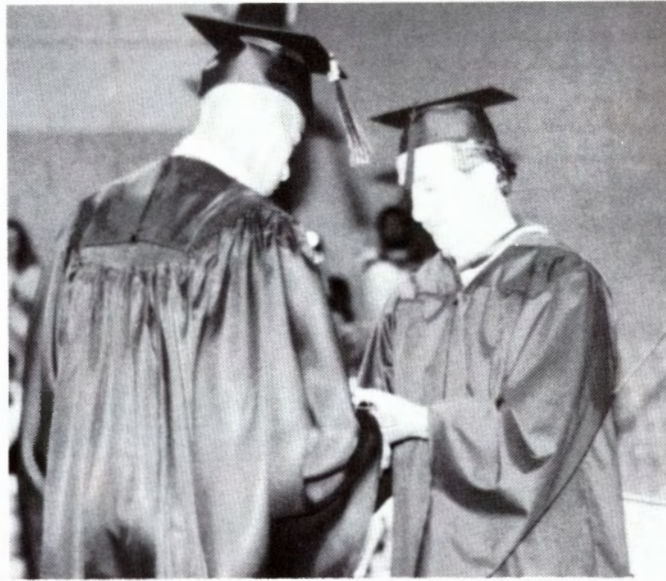


(right) The 1992 Seniors take their positions for the beginning of the ceremony.



(left) Linda Hanson presents a pleased Rob Fauser with the PTO Scholarship.

(below) John Miller proudly accepts the Boys' Athletic Award.



HONORS

Valedictorian:

Amy Christensen

Salutarian:

Jessica Poleski

Honor Students:

Leigh Mullen Gena Tidd
Steve Bliss Tracy Feazel

Outstanding Students:

Jennifer Richmond
Rob Fauser Jilanne Byrne
Anne-Kristin Krellwitz
Mary Wilson Jenni Benson

Boys' Athletic Award:

John Miller

Girls' Athletic Award

Gena Tidd

Leslie School Employees' Scholarship

Amy Christensen
Darrell Hovarter
Jessica Poleski
Christy Beardsley
Jenni Benson

Becky Berry

Heidi Patrick

Angie Shroufe

Leslie PTO Scholarship

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Gena Tidd

LCC Trustee Scholarship

Leslie Dryer

NHS Scholarship

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Jessica Poleski

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Journalism: Jennifer Richmond

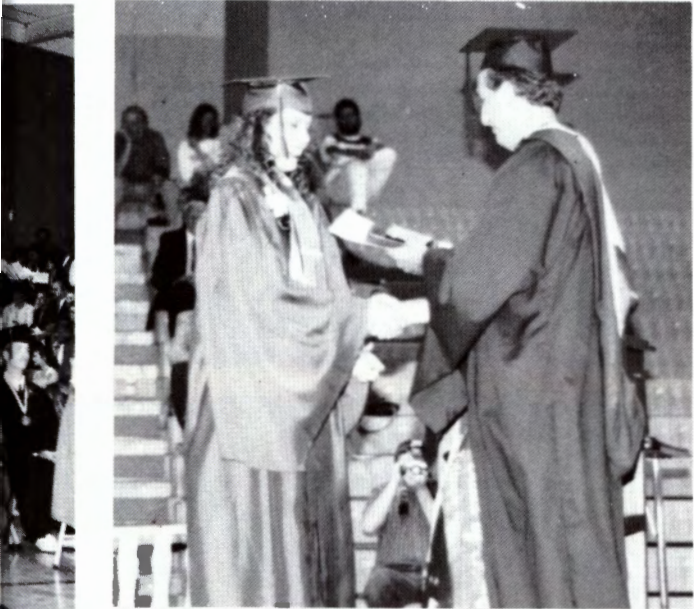
Math: Amy Christensen

Jessica Poleski

Phys. Ed.: Dog Allard

Science: Jessica Poleski

Social Science: Jenni Benson



(above) Awarded for her efforts, Gena Tidd accepts the Girls' Athletic Award.

(above left) Adjusting his cap, Dan Anderson prepares for the Honors Convocation.

(left) With help from mom, Pam Stevens makes sure everything is right for the ceremony.



GRADUATION

(right) Valedictorian Amy Christensen shows how much she has appreciated her friend's (Anne Krellwitz) support through the year.

(below) Mary Wilson and Lasse Nilsen give their last high school performance as they sing "Beauty and the Beast."

(bottom right) Former high school student Deena Evans shows tears of joy for this joyous occasion.



The End of the Beginning Graduation 1992

Tears, fears, and cheers were on the faces of the 1992 graduates as they walked slowly toward the podium. All 97 seniors took their respective places for this important day, May 31, for which they had been waiting so long.

The baccalaureate ceremony started with an opening prayer which Mary Wilson dedicated to her fellow seniors. Then Steve Bliss read the scripture and an address was given by Rev. Reva Hawke.

Commencement opened as the senior class solemnly marched in and Jakob Kralapp gave a wel-

come speech greeting the friends, family and faculty who attended the ceremony. Next, valedictorian Amy Christensen gave a creative speech that enlightened the graduates toward a hopeful future.

The excitement grew as each and every member waited in line for a diploma. Then the moment arrived; "Seniors turn your tassels." The expressions on the faces told it all.

As free thinking adults, the class of '92 rushed out into the spring sun shine and the beginning of the rest of their lives.

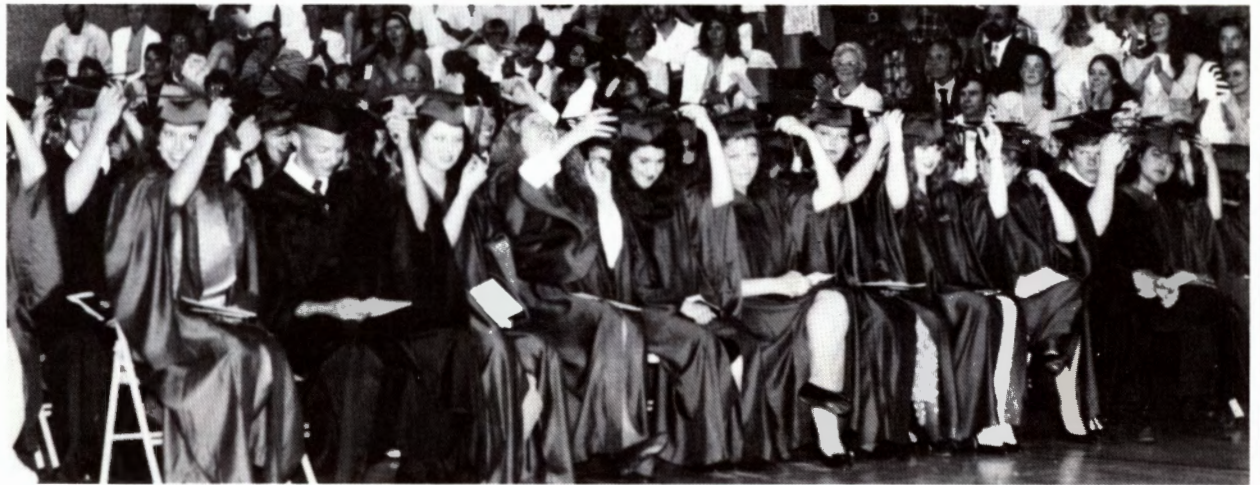
Rob Fauser





(left) The joined Chorale and Girls' Ensemble entertain the audience with "Leave You With a Smile."

(below) The members of the Class of 1992 are now officially Leslie High School alumni.



(left) Taking another step towards their respective places, Jennifer Dunham and Shannon Burlison think of what the future holds for them.



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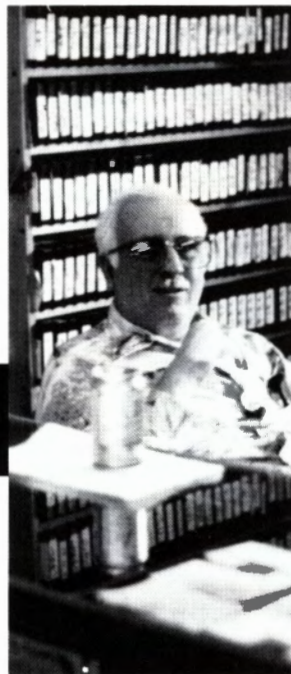
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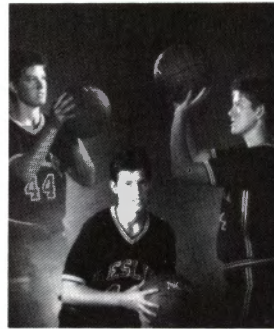
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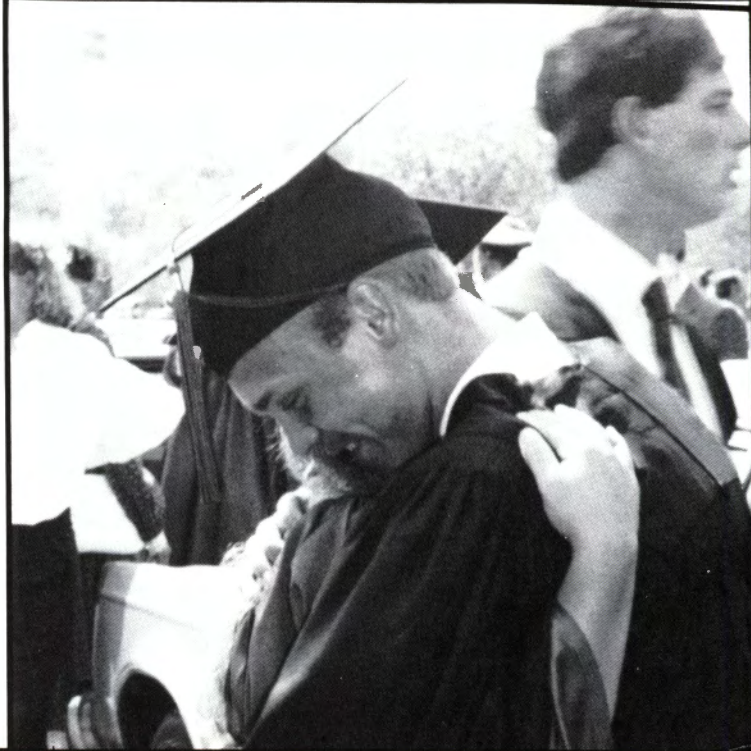
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Darrell Hovarter: You have made us happy and proud of your academic, sports and other accomplishments through school. But we're prouder yet of the fine person you've become. Love Mom & Dad

Melissa Hanson: Stay as sweet as you are. We love you. Gram & Gramp

Dear Rachel Lynn: Only yesterday you went to your first day of school and now graduation! May your tomorrow be as fresh and your yesterdays memories and your todays lived. You cannot let any burdens paralyze your progress. Love Mom & Dad

Jennifer Jo: Life is about 10% how you make it...And 90% how you take it. You may have had a lemon a few years ago, but you added sugar and made lemonade. Keep adding sugar to your todays and your tomorrows will take care of themselves...for the 90%. I love you, Mom AMH.

Sarah Marie: Laughter is the sun that drives winter from the human face. May you continue to show that sun has blessed your smile and spirit. Love Mom & Dad

Coach Hanson and Beegle: Thanks for all your hard work, time and dedication! Matt and Mike Johnson

Jilanne: We are proud— you have done a great job! May all your hopes and dreams come true. Thanks for sharing this year with us. Love your new family, The Waldofsky's

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To my OCK --- A long distance message of congrats - from CA! All my love - Your big brother.

Matt: We are proud of your state finish. Next year keep your shoe on! Mom & Dad

Mike Johnson: We are proud of the improvements you made in cross country. Keep it up. Mom & Dad

Congratulations! To **Lasse Nilsen, Matt Johnson, Ty Huttenlocker, and John Miller** for Leslie's third consecutive mile relay State Championship. Steve and Gaylene Johnson

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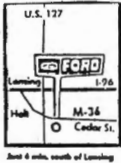
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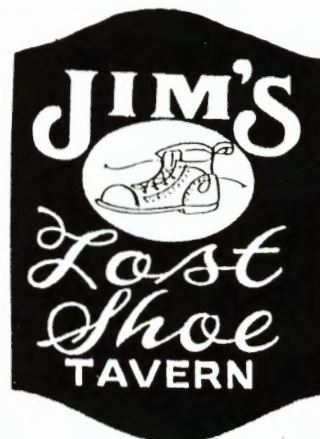


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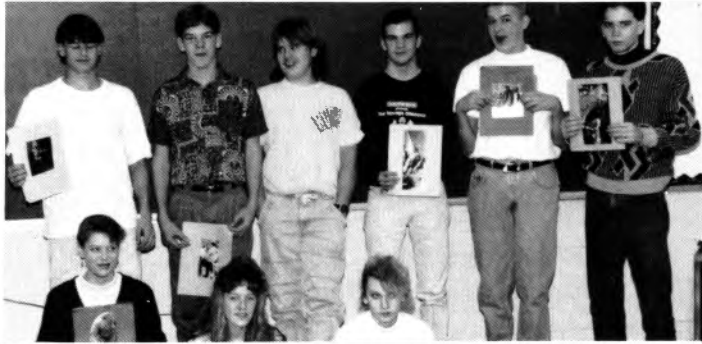
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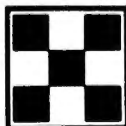
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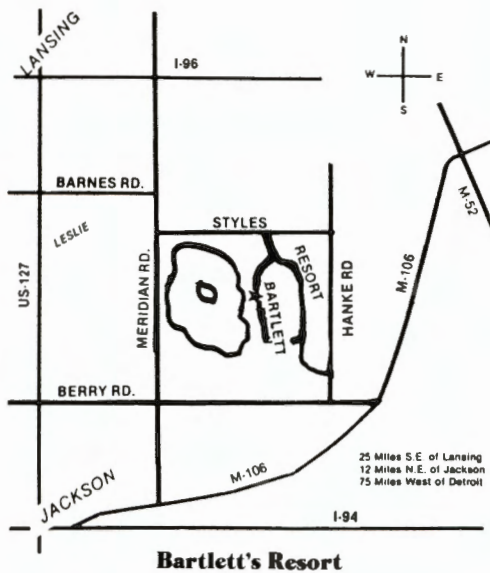
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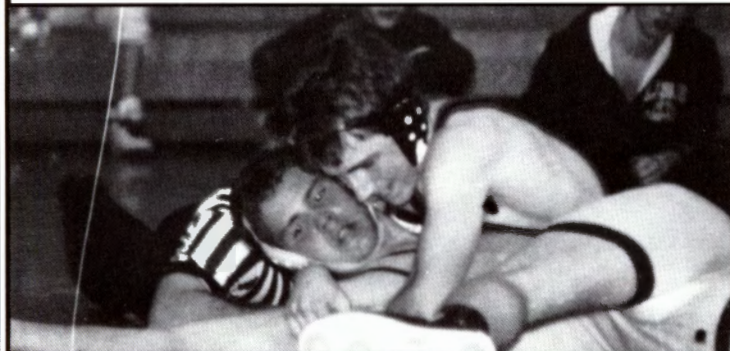
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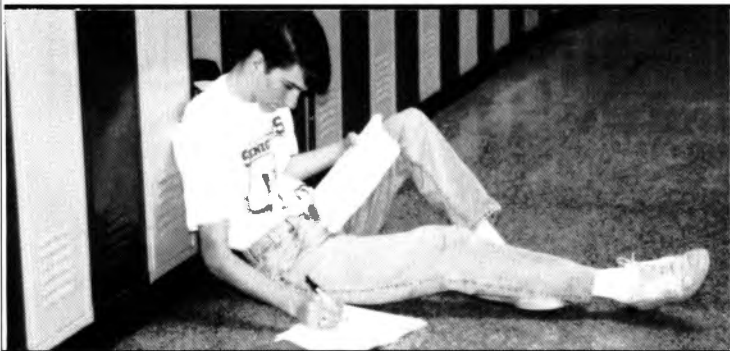
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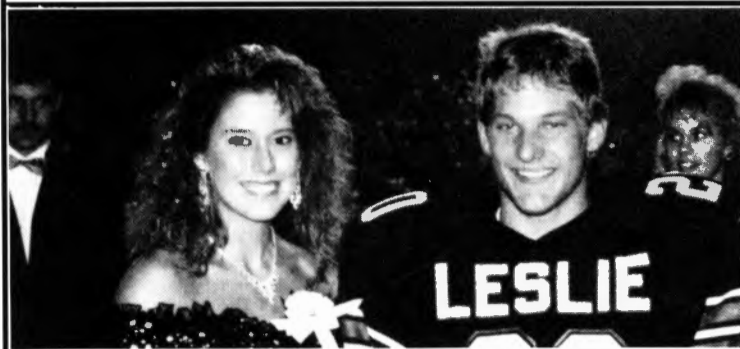


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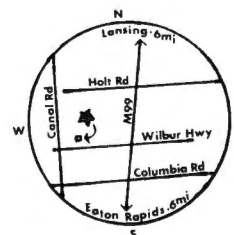
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1991-2 brought surprising events for the Blackhawk community: new activities developed in the classroom; we saw victory in sports; and we welcomed new faces to our teaching faculty. In addition to these developments, we also saw many unusual occurrences and a few disappointing events throughout the school year.

Financially, Leslie Public school system has seen problems arise. Once again it will be forced to make cuts and changes to its facilities and equipment for staff and students.

- To add to the cost involved in operating the high school, the large amount of vandalism that

has occurred did not help matters. For example, the destruction of computers and the writing on bathroom walls has cost the school money to repair and clean. Not a good start.

Three of the memorable moments of the school year were the repeated bomb threats that the school received. Within a period of one week, two threats forced students to evacuate to either the Upper or Lower Elementary Schools where they spent from two to four hours amusing themselves with various activities.

This school year we welcomed new staff members onto the Leslie team. We hope

that their first year has been an enjoyable one.

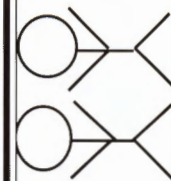
New developments in the classroom have improved education. The Language Department saw the introduction of its new language lab to help the students in their understanding of foreign languages. The LINKS program also saw the introduction of new activities, such as door decorating (i.e. Homecoming and Olympics) and the second year of crazy Olympics with its mascot, to involve kids and staff.

For those students involved in the music and drama, 1991-92 proved to be a successful year both on and off the stage. The Blackhawk band toured

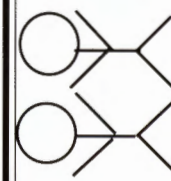
London and participated in the Lord Mayor of West Minster's New Year's Day Parade. On the homefront, the band also received a one rating at District festival. The chorale and choir groups and NHS members went to Toronto to see "Phantom of the Opera" and broaden their music appreciation. A group of Leslie students came together under the direction of Rebecca Scofield and performed the musical "The Sound of Music." Drama students also took to the stage under the direction of Gail Valillee to perform their production of "The Savage Dilemma."

Also this year Leslie has





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tasted victory in the sporting arena. Some teams were under the direction of new coaches, Jim Webb for varsity football and Tony Sweet for boys varsity basketball. The Blackhawks saw outstanding results: the cross country team qualified sixth in the state, both girls and boys varsity basketball teams finished second in the district competition and girls varsity volleyball won their district finals. School spirit was at a high as students came out to support their school and fellow students. What a year!

Outside of school 1991-92, saw new developments in after school activities. Students

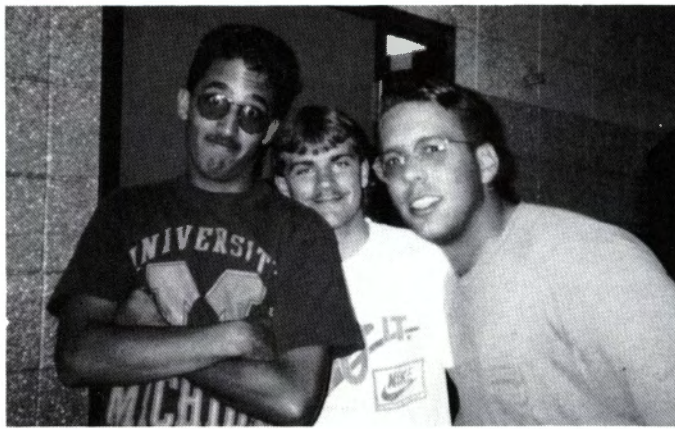
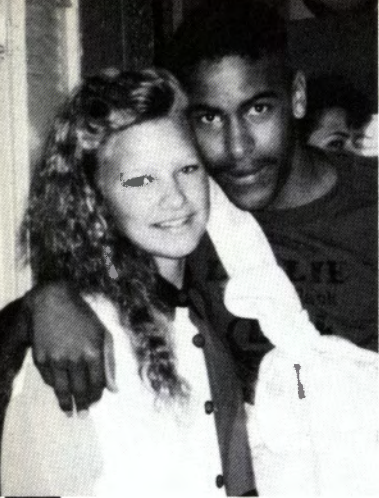
discovered the art of Roller Blading to keep themselves occupied and out of trouble.

Finally, the past year has brought a fabulous improvement to the students of our wonderful school—the new and improved yearbook. What you are holding right now is the biggest and possibly the best and most exciting yearbook in the history of Leslie High School (at least we think so). So read it and enjoy.

Thanks LHS students and faculty for making 1991-92 a memorable year for everyone.

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AN EVENTFUL YEAR

The 1991-2 year held many surprises for people all over the world and LHS students were impacted by these events in one way or another.

AIDS is being looked at in a more serious light after Ervin "Magic" Johnson of the LA Lakers basketball team announced in November that he was HIV positive and would be retiring from the team. Johnson since has devoted his spare time as a spokesperson for preventing the spread of the disease. Freddie Mercury, lead singer of the rock group Queen, died in early December to this fatal disease along with "Bewitched"

star Dick York.

On the political side, America experienced one of the worst economic slumps ever. Unemployment reached a high and inflation climbed with no help from our press who managed to always find the worst angle. In June, Supreme Court Justice Thurgood Marshall retired and was replaced by Clarence Thomas. In July, the Rodney King/LA police controversy began. This case caused the LA racial riots after the LAPD was found innocent.

Middle East hostages Terry Anderson and Terry Waite were released after a six year stay in Lebanon.

The Kennedy family and scandal intermixed again as William Kennedy Smith was accused of rape of which he was found innocent.

A few front runners for the 92 presidential election included Bill Clinton, Paul Tsongas, Pat Buchannon, President Bush and Ross Perot, a Texan billionaire with no political background.

Country music has boomed thanks to the surprising success of Garth Brooks, Clint Black and Reba Macintire. The movie industry was in a slump, but Terminator 2 still managed to rake in 150 million. Actor Pee Wee Herman was involved in a con-

troversial dispute. Enough said.

Our country also saw a side of humanity that wasn't too pleasant. Jeffery Dahmer was charged with intentional homicide after the discovery of several half eaten bodies in his Milwaukee apartment. Also, Jack Kevorkian, a Michigan doctor, was charged with murder after assisting several patients with their own suicides.

This year also had it's share of losses. Theodor Geissel, known to most as Dr. Seuss, left us in September. Entertainers Redd Foxx, Colleen Dewhurst, Burt Convey, Nancy Walker, Tennessee Ernie Ford, Lee Remick,



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In foreign activites, the USSR was overtaken by hard line communists in a failed coup in August of 91. After it was over, communism, Gorbachev, and the USSR were gone, hopefully for good. In its place under the leadership of Russian President Boris Yeltsin, was a divided, democratic nation.

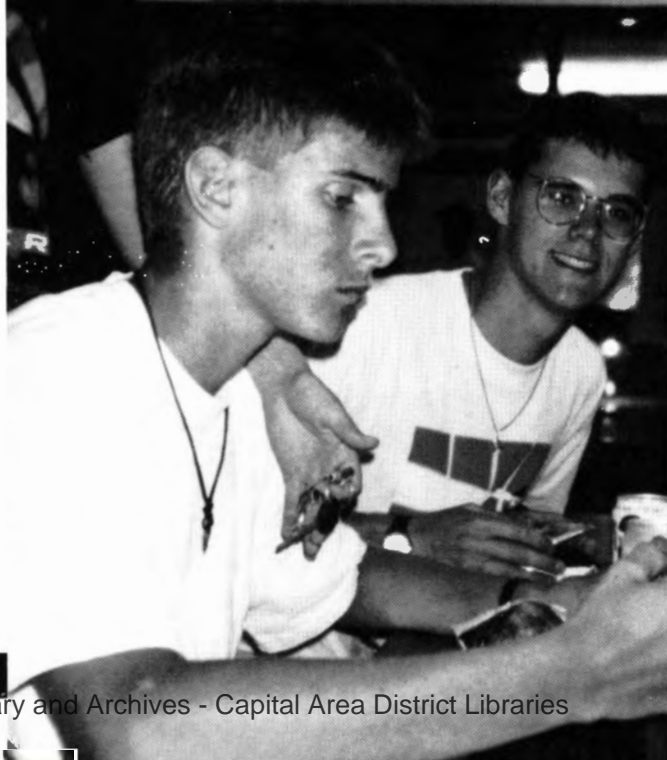
In Europe, Berlin was chosen as the capitol for newly united Germany. In the Middle East, peace talks were held in hope of a Isreal/ Palestine truce.

Abortion issues reached the Emerald Isles with the entire country split on the issue of a 14 year old girl who tried to leave the country to receive an abortion.

The 1992 Winter Olympics were held in Albertville France with more countries participating than ever before and the Summer Olympics were held in Barcelona, Spain.

Japan received some bashing from Americans who strongly opposed their trade deficit with the U.S.

Through all the ups and downs, 1991-2 was full of excitement and continual events that can be encribed in the history books of our minds.



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