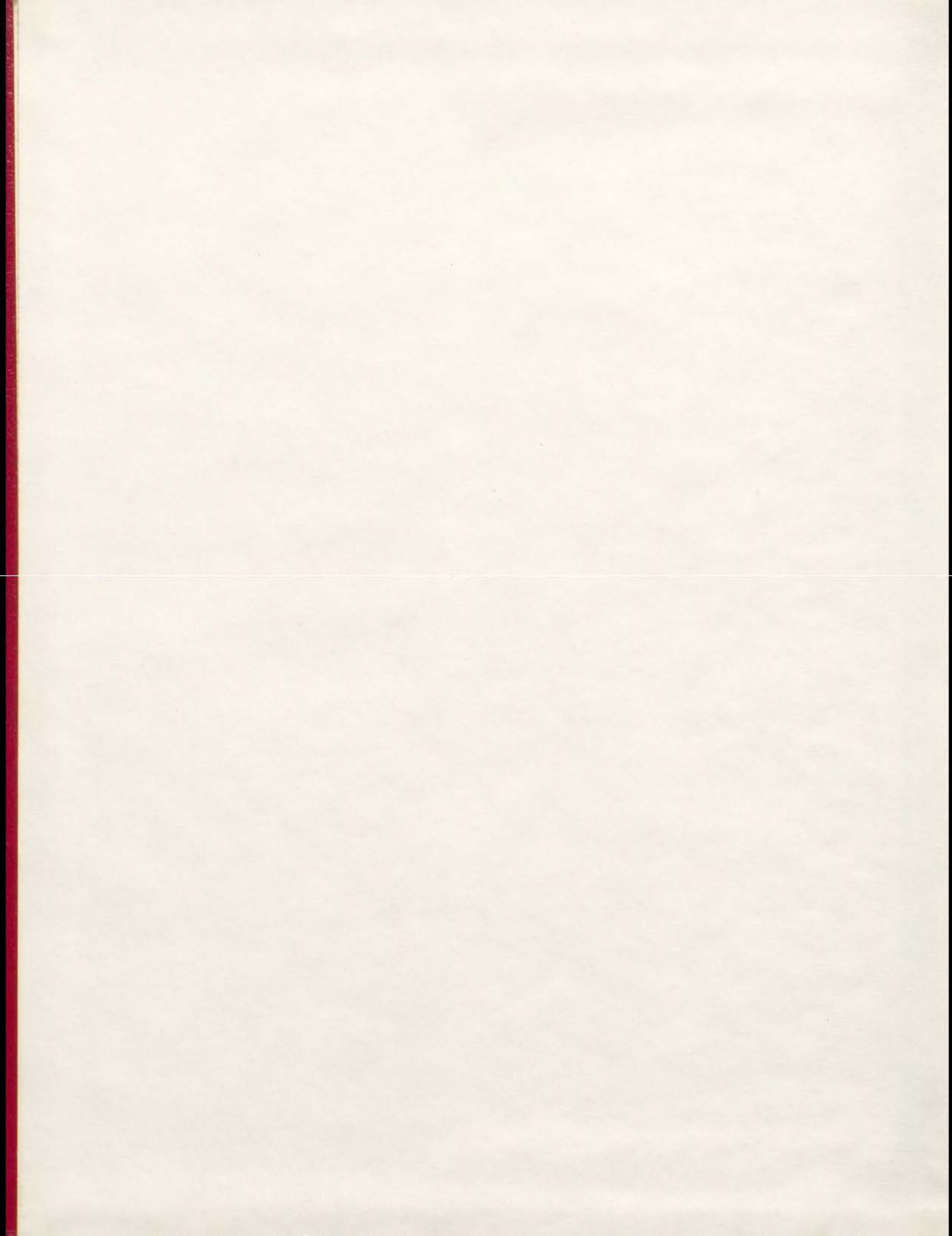
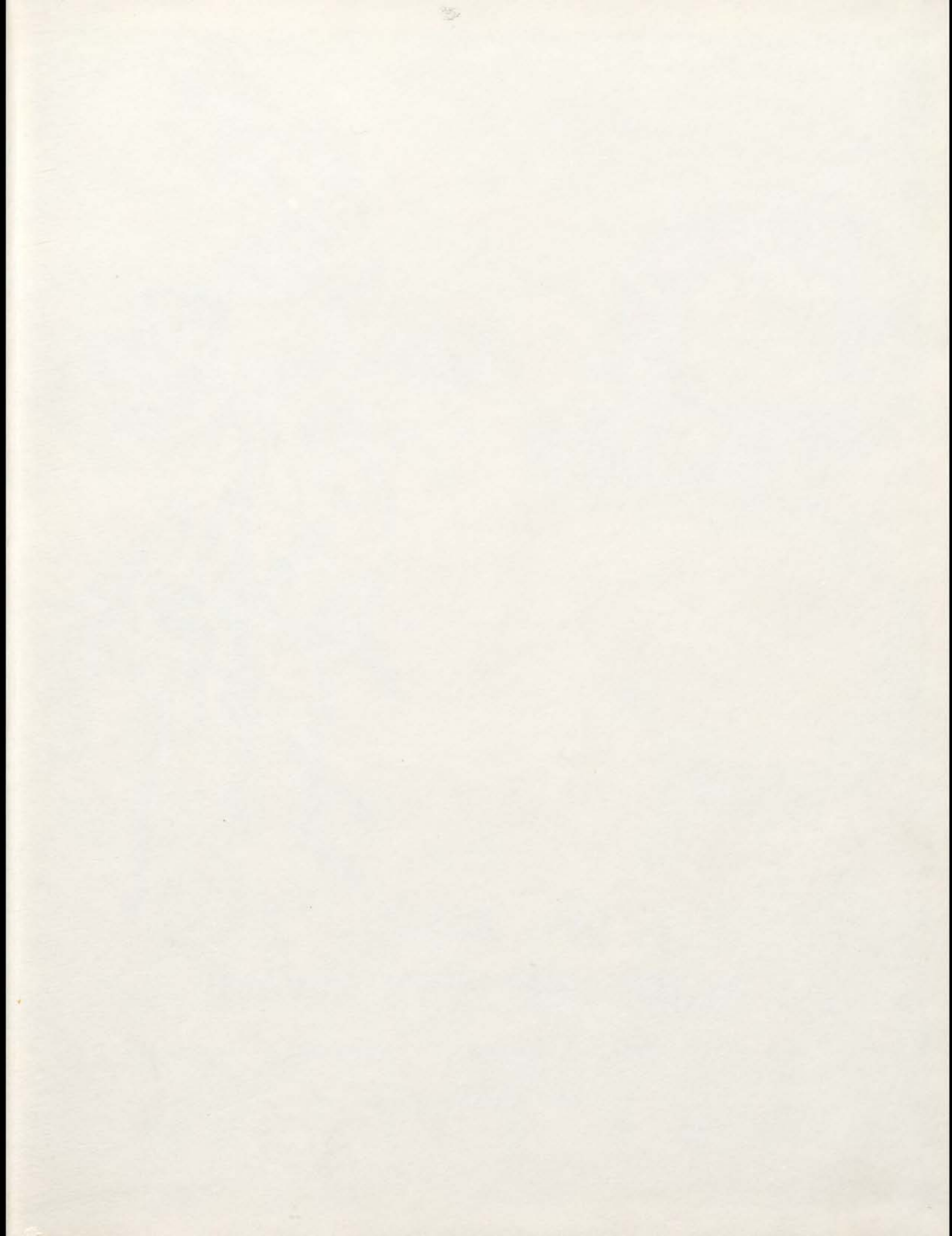
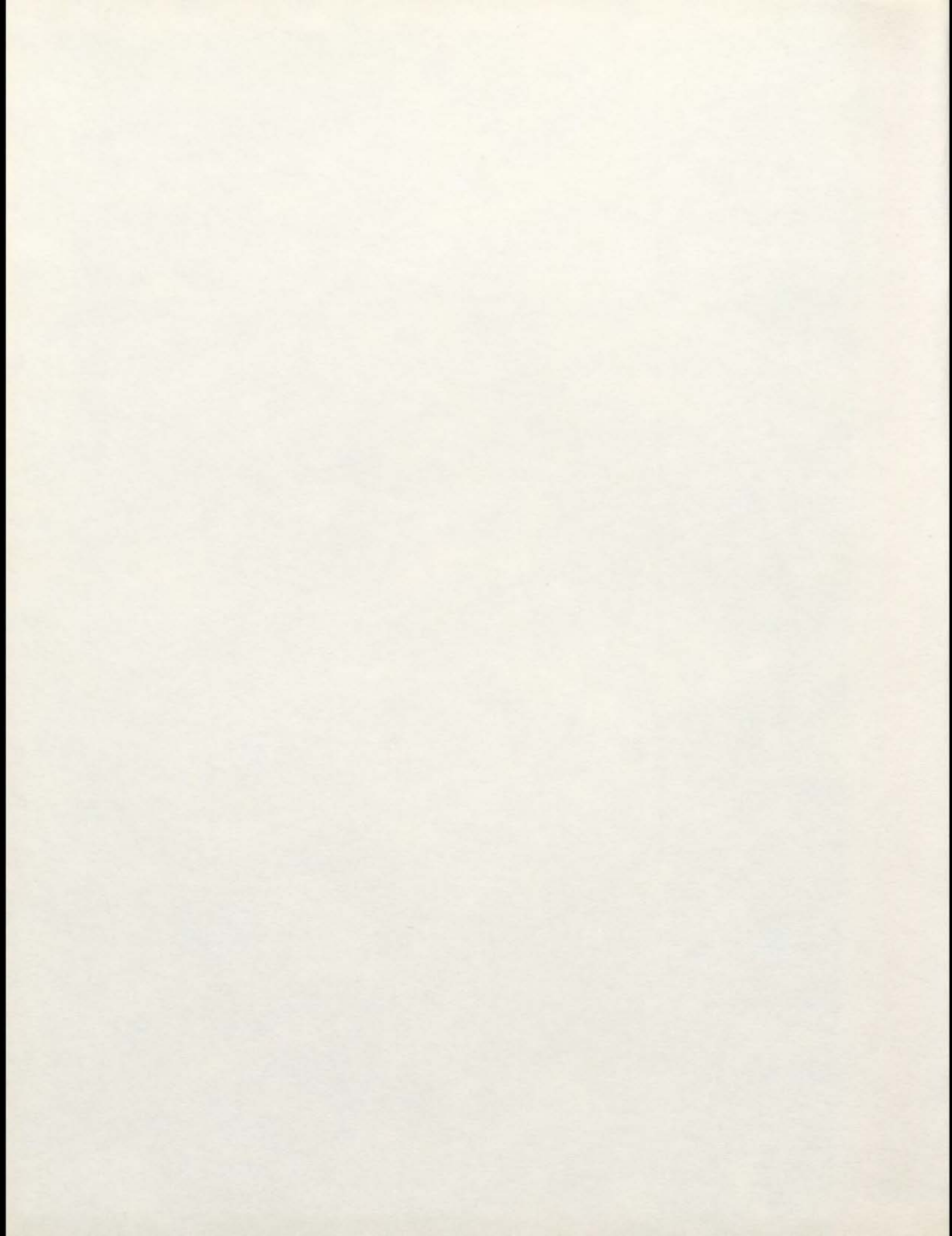




Warrior
1980









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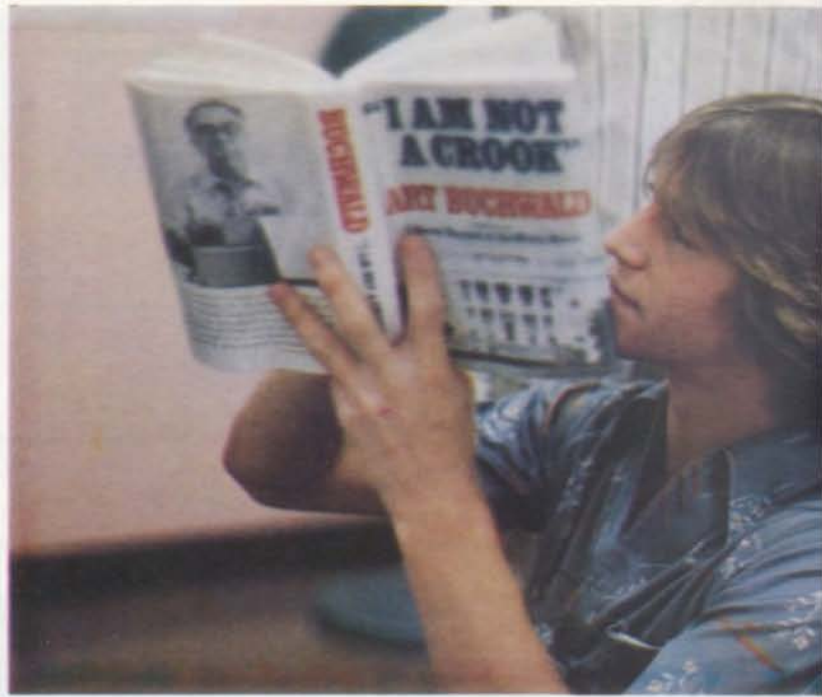


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"These are the Best Times"

*These are the best times,
The moments we can't let slip away.
Life's little games we play,
Living from day to day.*



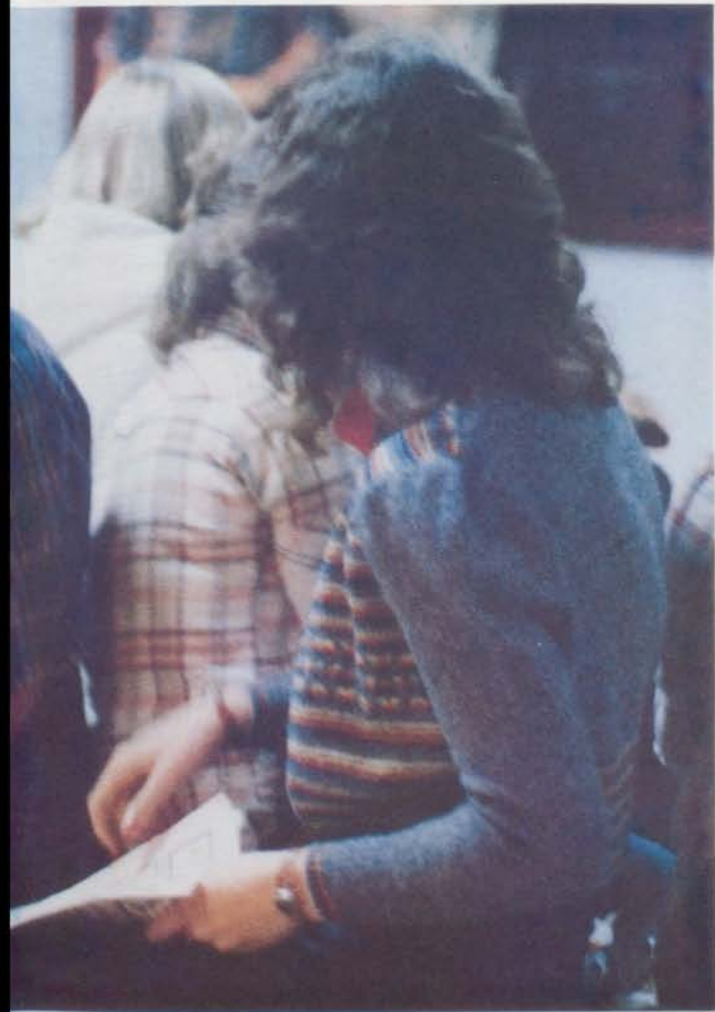
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*But once in a life time.
A minute like this is ours to share.
Remember the moments well,
For . . .*

*Moments like these are rare
As dreams and golden rainbows.
Soft as nights when summer wind blows by.
Together we laugh and cry,
together we learn to fly.*



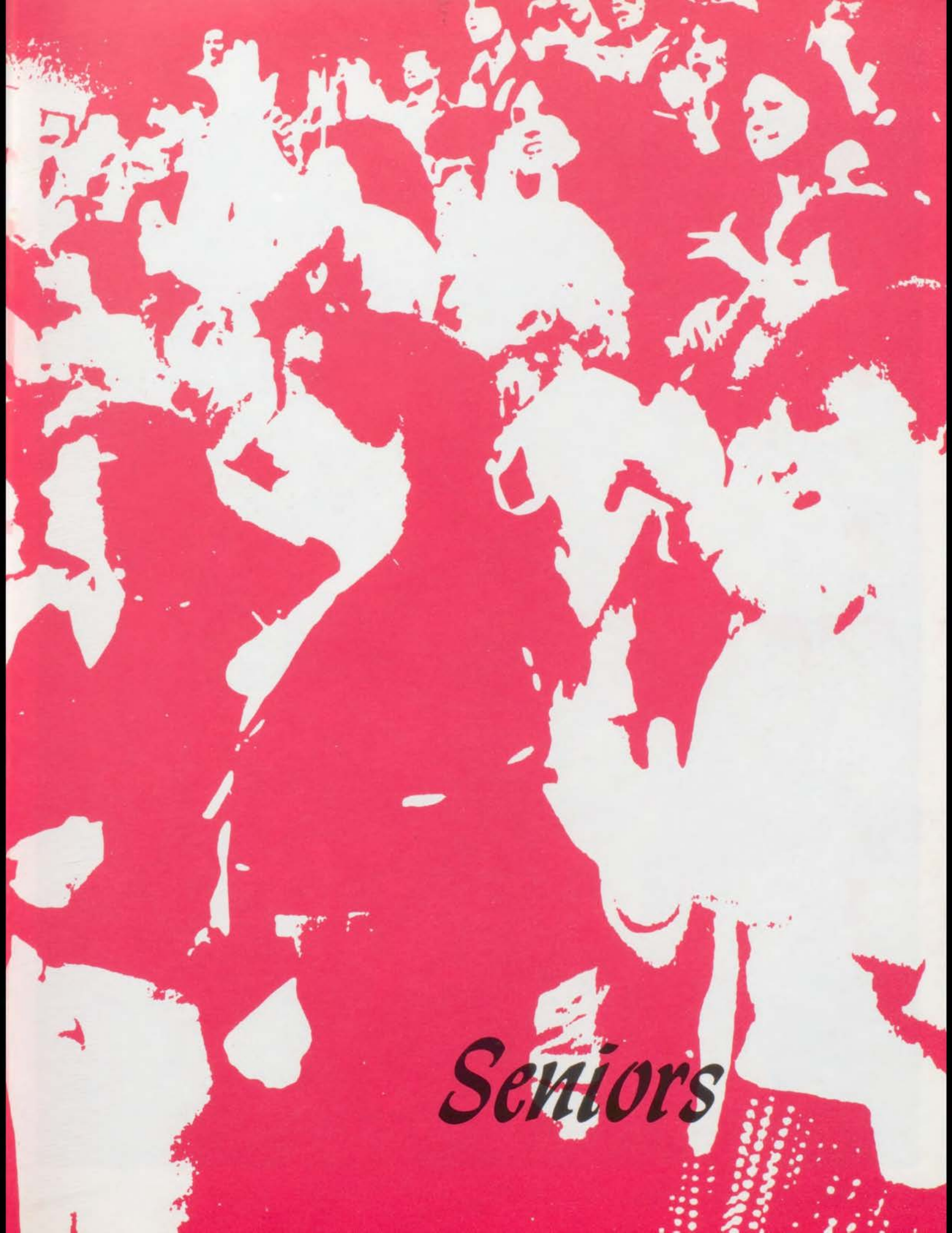


*Come take my hand -
Together we'll cross the timeless sands.
Chasing the endless sun,
Living our lives as one.*

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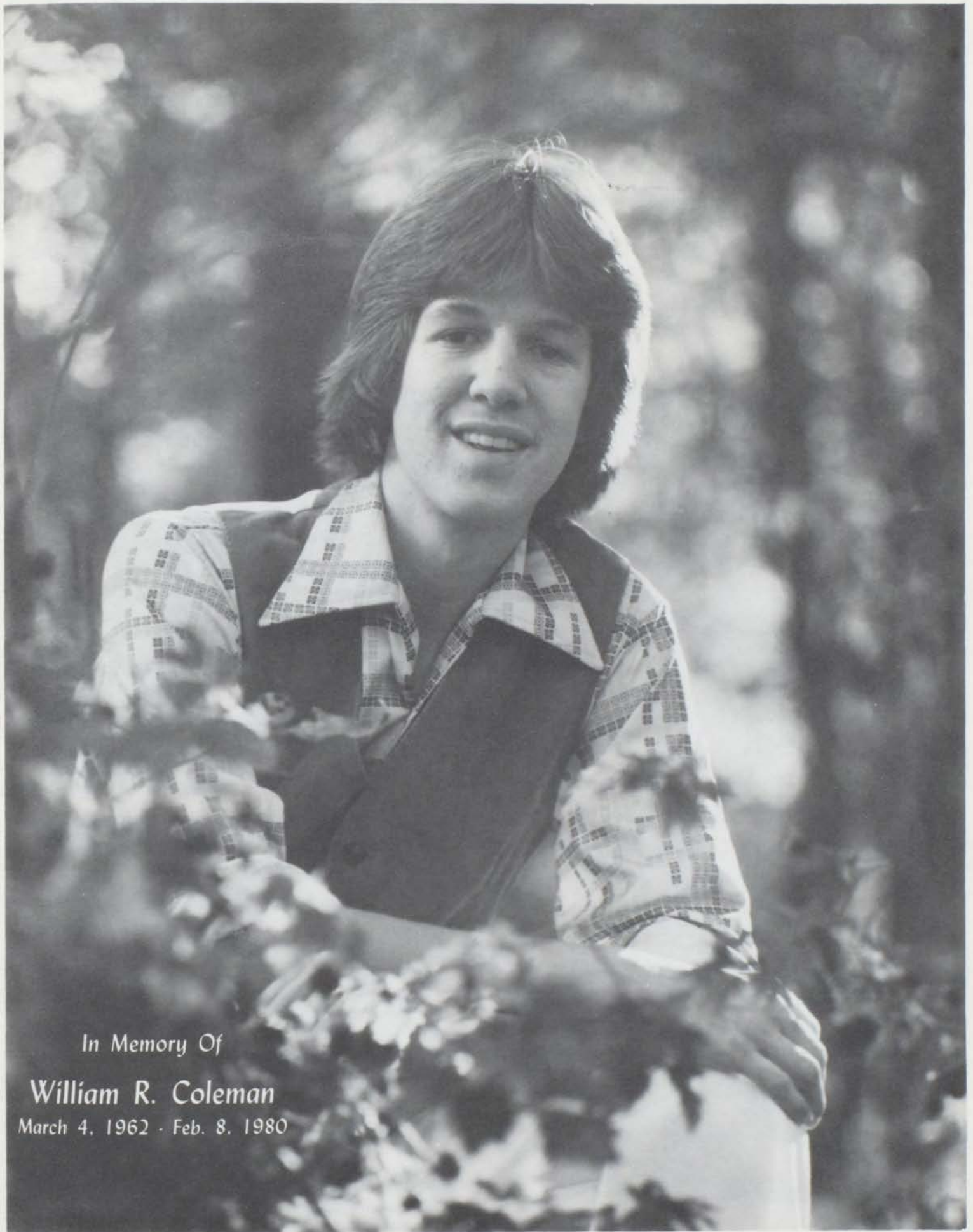


Seniors

Senior Class Officers



Front: Gary Meir, Representative; Lori Brown, Representative; Lori Drew, Representative; Kathleen Holland, Treasurer. Back: Chris Yahn, President; Rob Pepperling, Representative; Judy George, Vice President; Cindi Carroll, Secretary.



In Memory Of

William R. Coleman

March 4, 1962 - Feb. 8, 1980

AFS International Intercultural

This year is going so fast, and it is the time that I have to say good-bye to you all who have made this year so great and worthwhile. Being a member of the student body of LUHS was undoubtedly the major part of my AFS experience.

I will never forget Lebanon, and I will be back to visit someday.

Thanks for everything,
Love, Wytseke · Holland

I hear alot from other AFS students about their experiences in the USA. But, even talking to them about it, I couldn't see until I came, what a great experience it is living in a country with a different culture, language, people, and finding so many friends.

It has been a wonderful year!
Thanks to all of you!

Love, Simone · Brazil



My experiences here were just wonderful. When I came, I found a lot of differences between my country and my new country, USA. It was a little hard to start all things new for me, but knowing people, places, etc., was for me, one of my first experiences, and I enjoyed it very much!

I liked the life very much and I hope to return again and visit everyone.

Ivan Daza - Columbia

Two students from Lebanon also got a chance to go on an AFS adventure. They traveled to Johannesburg, South Africa and Italy.

Tami Dufault, went to Italy over the summer, where she learned a little bit about the life and culture of the country.

David Martin went to Johannesburg, South Africa for a school year, which begins in January.

He also learned alot about the culture, people, and the everyday life of the people of Johannesburg.

Both of these seniors were chosen last year for their expeditions. Several applicants applied for this honor, but these two were chosen to represent Lebanon in a foreign country. AFS is a very good learning and memorable experience for everyone.



1. Top to bottom: David Martin, Tami Dufault, Ivan Daza, Simone Pereira, Wytke Hajonides.
2. Wytke Hajonides - Holland.
3. Ivan Daza - Columbia.
4. Simone Pereira - Brazil.
5. Tami Dufault - Lebanon, OR USA. Went to Italy.
6. David Martin - Lebanon, OR USA. Went to South Africa.

Upper 10%

Studies Pay Off



Front row: Beverly Dirks, Karen Going, Cindy Ransford, Tami Dufault, Kerri Brannon, Rhonda Soule, Kathleen Holland, Diane Langley. Row 2: Mike Warren, Gary Mier, David Martin, Debbie Roberts, Lori Partridge, Kim Garrett, Cara Pettner. Row 3: Marty Knight, Lyle Kendall, Andy Garboden, Lisa Boyer, Cindi Carroll, Kim Coleman, Linda Burkett. Back row: Mike Hoelsing, Joel Stolsig, Ginger Coakley, Ann Auman, Judy Chewning, Linda Selby, Tricia Morris, Era Lewis, Julie Renn. Not pictured: Salutorians Judy George and Shelbey Fritz.



Angie Ford, Sherri Sweet, Tami DuFault, Linda Selby. (not pictured, Rhonda Soule).



Jayme Wisely, Andy Garboden, John Ballard, Rob Pepperling, Tony Brenneman, Dave Latimer. (not pictured, Kent Toomb).

Boys and Girls Staters

Burn the Midnight Oil

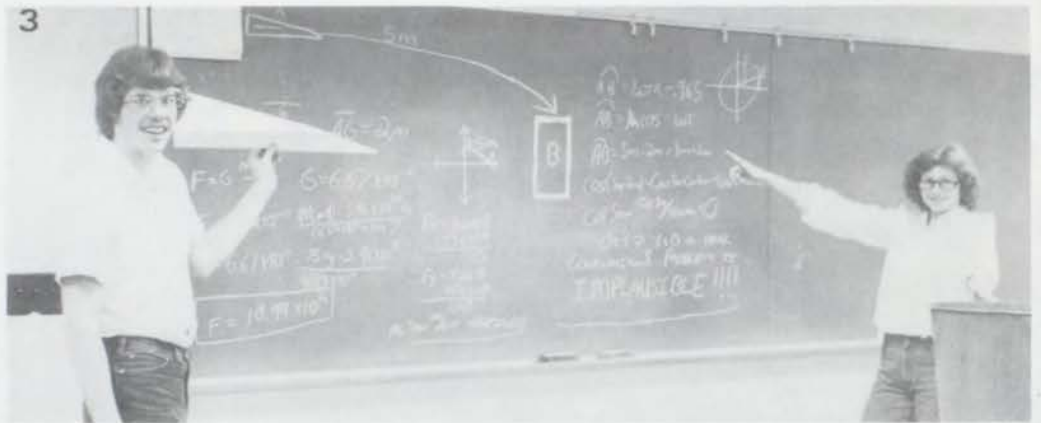
Meetings, meetings, and more meetings were all a part of the second week in June when twelve students attended Girls and Boys State, a series of seminars that were held to educate them in government procedures.

The seven boys from Lebanon Union High School, which attended Boys State, were separated into two political parties, Nationalist and Federalist. They were involved in City and Council

meetings where they made up laws and passed bills.

Blue skirts and white blouses were the basic uniform for the Girls Staters. Aside from running for offices, the girls were known for constantly practicing songs, and staying up all hours of the night.

Both activities were separate, where the boys were at U. of O. and the girls were at Willamette.



Senior Personalities

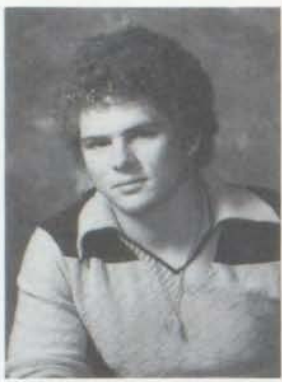
1. Most Spirited - Shari Buchanon and Andy Garboden.
2. Most Likely to Succeed - Linda Selby and Gary Mier.
3. Most Intelligent - Era Lewis and Lyle Kendall.
4. Most Gullible - Mary Fredricks and John Ballard.
5. Most Talented - Leesa Burr, Julie Renn and Cliff Palmer.
6. Teachers Trials - Colleen Hedger and Brian Shimmin.





Senior Personalities

7. Best Sense of Humor - Sherri Sweet and Steve Rhoads.
8. Best-All-Around-Personality - Cindi Carroll and Jayme Wisely.
9. Biggest Flirts - Amber Allen and Kent Cantrell.
10. Friendliest - Shelby Fritz and Jim Glasser.
11. Most Dependable - Mike Hoelsing and Judy George.
12. Most Athletic - Tricia Morris and Kent Toomb.



*Doug
Adams*



*Leslie
Adams*



*Mark
Agan*



*Amber
Allen*



*Karen
Alley*



*Kerri
Anderson*



*Vanessa
Anderson*



*James
Atchley*



*Ann
Auman*



*Jerry
Axtell*



*Mike
Ayres*



*Sherry
Bacorn*



*Allison
Bailey*



*Colleen
Baker*



*Veronica
Baldwin*



*Brian
Ballard*



*John
Ballard*



*Lisa
Bandy*



*Tracy
Barber*



*Mark
Barker*



*Tim
Bartlett*



*Kim
Bergsma*



*John
Birch*



*Tom
Bishop*



*Don
Blatchley*



Julie Renn listens as Era Lewis reads the minutes at a club meeting.



*Jim
Bloom*



*Dean
Koedighimer*



*Robert
Kogden*



*Fred
Kowman*



*Joanna
Koyd*



*Lisa
Boyer*



*Kerry
Krannon*



*Brian
Brought*



*Heleene
Kreckenridge*



*Tony
Krenneman*



*Andy
Brewer*



Jayme Wisely and Era Lewis work on setting up for a dance by moving tables.



*Denise
Britton*



*Cheryl
Brock*



*Curtis
Brown*



*Doug
Brown*



*Lori
Brown*



*Martin
Brown*



*Shari
Buchanan*



*Kevin
Bumpass*



*Ladd
Burge*



*Dave
Burian*



*Linda
Burkett*



*Ruth
Burleson*



*Leesa
Burr*



*Shari
Kusby*



*Scott
Buttler*



*Danny
Byrd*



*Dan
Calahan*



*Dennis
Campbell*



*Linda
Campbell*



*Kent
Cantrall*



*Cindi
Carroll*



*Robert
Carter*



*Sid
Carter*



*Rebecca
Castle*



*Timothy
Chan*



*Norma
Chase*



*Judy
Chewing*



*Ginger
Coakley*



*Mike
Coffey*



*Bill
Coleman*



*Kimberly
Coleman*



*Cheryl
Collier*



*Keith
Comer*



*Helen
Cooper*



*Marva
Cordrey*



*David
Cox*



*James
Coy*



*Valerie
Dale*



*Debbie
Danielson*



*Debra
Davis*



*Michael
Day*



*Ivan
Daza*



Cindy Ransford casually looks at a boy walking by.



*Steve
DeCelles*



*Diana
DeGarmo*



*Diane
de Ste Croi*



*Beverly
Dirks*



*William
Dodge*



*David
Dodson*



*Janna
Dodson Danner*



*Deanna
Douglas*



*Lori
Drew*



*Teresa
Driskell*



*Jeff
Drummond*



*Tami
DuFault*



*Gary
Dukes*



Lori Partridge wonders where she left her pencil.



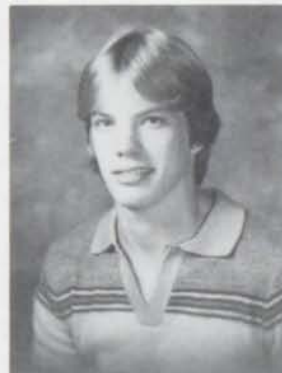
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Earlywine*



*Debbie
Edwards*



*Mark
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*Court
Eilers*



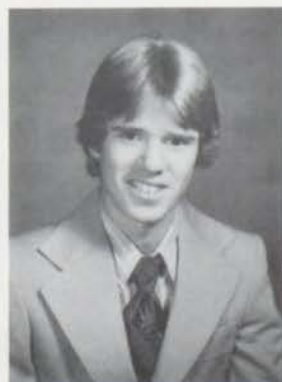
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Ellis*



*Sherry
Erickson*



*Cindi
Erkenbeck*



*Lance
Fadden*



*Barbara
Farmer*



*Laurie
Felde*



*Karen
Fetter*



Laurie
Fields



Kelly
Flanagan



Ray
Flowers



Angela
Ford



Renae
Ford



Mary
Frederick



Tom
French



Shelby
Fritz



Dennis
Gabrielli



Andy
Garboden



Phillip
Garcia



Kim
Gardner



Kim
Garrett



Scott
Gates



Judy
George



Stella
Gibson



Ralph
Giffin



Greg
Gilbert



Daniel
Gillispie



Joe
Giralamo



Sandy Yocum thinks about what to do with her notecard.



Jim
Glasser



Karen
Going



Mike
Going



Sharon
Gosser



Colleen
Graham



LaRae
Grande



Richard
Green



Clyde
Gregory



Mike
Gunnett



Chris
Hainz



Tim
Hainz



Wytske
Hajonides



Rodney
Hall



Patricia
Haller



Rod
Halsey



Sheri
Harwood



*Mike
Hayes*



*Colleen
Hedger*



*Dorothy
Heckila*



*Scott
Henderson*



*Jeff
Hensley*



*Debbie
Hickman*



Donna Tennant works hard at sifting her flour.



*Ted
Hickman*



*Valarie
Higgins*



*Deborah
Higley*



*Gary
Higley*



*Loda
Winningham Hite*



*Mark
Hite*



*Mike
Hoelsing*



*Mike
Hoff*



*Tim
Hoguc*



*Kathleen
Holland*



*Alan
Horton*



*Alan
Howard*



*Rick
Howard*



*Nancy
Hubbard*



*Becky
Hummel*



*Kevin
Hummel*



*David
James*



*Tina
Jensen*



*Diana
Jones*



*Dianna
Jones*



*Mike
Justice*



*Deanna
Keenon*



*Lyle
Kendall*



*Lerrina
Kern*



*Diana
Klink*



*Marty
Knight*



*Paul
Kroll*



*Rick
Kropf*



*Mike
Kuhns*



*Paul
Landers*



*Cynthia
Lane*



*Diane
Langley*



*Anna
Larson*



*David
Latimer*



*Sherry
Law*



*Cindy
Leard*



*Marie
Lee*



*Don
Lewis*



*Era
Lewis*



*Tony
Lindsey*



*Paul
Lineberry*



Lori Brown and Becky Castle show great compatibility as teammates.



*Melissa
Lound*



*Carol
Luke*



*Rob
Lupoli*



Dennis Campbell still believes that the float is going to fall apart even with Tim Hainz's assurance that it is glued together well.



*Chris
Lyttle*



*Kevin
Mandich*



*David
Martin*



*Patty
Martin*



*Greg
Matz*



*Mark
McAllister*



*Starla
McCready Rowell*



*Bob
McEllhenney*



*Tom
McVein*



*Cole
Merton*



*David
Messmer*



*Gary
Mier*



*Kelly
Minaberrigaray*



*Tricia
Morris*



*Jean
Mosley*



*Micky
Murry*



*Kimberly
Ness*



*Sherri
Niemann*



*Larry
Nissen*



*Carol
O'Hearn*



*Larry
Oakley*



*Carleen
O'Malley*



*Don
Opel*



*Shelly
Osterman*



*Kyle
Page*



*Cliff
Palmer*



*Willie
Park*



*Julia
Parr*



*Lori
Partridge*



*Lynette
Patent*



*Lisa
Pearce*



*Mark
Pearson*



*Lee
Pedigo*



*Rob
Pepperling*



*Simone
Pereira*



*Cara
Pettner*



*Mark
Pettner*



*Corinne
Porter*



*Tammy
Pound*



*David
Powell*



*Cynthia
Powers*



*Barbara
Primasing*



*Susan
Prince*



*Ron
Pruett*



*Paul
Purkerson*



*Lee
Rankin*



*Cynthia
Ransford*



*Catherine
Reid*



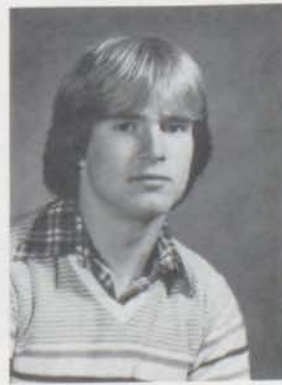
*Ronald
Reid*



*Julie
Renn*



*Kimberly
Reynolds*



*Steven
Rhoads*



*Debbie
Roberts*



*Kevin
Rogers*



*Steve
Rounsavell*



*Bruce
Runia*



*Dan
Samuals*



*Marisol
Santana*



*Mike
Savage*



*Steve
Savage*



*Tom
Savage*



*Bob
Schmid*



*Dean
Schmidt*



*Angela
Schroeder*



*Rhonda
Schutzman*



*Linda
Selby*



*Mark
Sharp*



*Richard
Sharp*



Steve Rhoads shows off his new four wheeled drive.



Brian Shimmin



Greg Simpson



Kent Slack



Mark Slack



Mike Slyter



Mike Smith



Richard Smith



Rick Snyder



Sam Sobania



Rhonda Soule



Dave Martin regresses back to his childhood playing cowboys and indians.



Janet Spence Schumacker



Wayne Spiegelberg



Teresa Spillman



Brad Springer



Jane Springer



Laura Spurgeon



Danny Staats



Terry Starnes



Bill Steele



Debbie Steiner



Leslie Stephenson



Lorraine Stevens



Jay Steward



Lisa Stiles



Randy Stock



Joel Stolsig



Kevin Suing



Steve Suing



Sondra Sutton



Denise Svatos



Dennis Svatos



Cathy Swanson



Mike Sweezy



Sherri Sweet



*Racheline
Sykora*



*Jill
Taylor*



*Dona
Tennent*



*Tammy
Thayer*



*Don
Thorp*



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*Carl
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*Cathy
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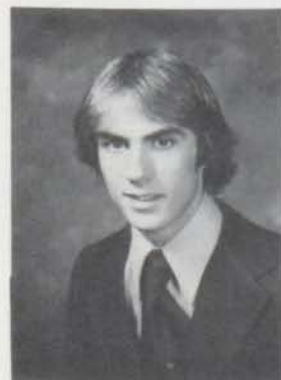
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Treadway*



*David
Tyler*



*Gwynne
Tyree*



*Darrell
Ufford*



*Mike
Vandchey*



*Cheryl
Vega*



Simone Pereira doing what everyone else does in the library - nothing.



Cara Pettner searches for her keys in her purse.



Lori Voll



Teresa Walker



Angie Wall



Donella Walling



Jolinda Wallis



Mike Warren



Dan Weathers



Cory West



Margaret Wetherell



Laura Wheeler



Yvonne Wheeler



Sherri Wilcox



Donald Williams



Tina Willard



*James
Wisely*



*James
Wishon*



*Jane
Wittrig*



*Chris
Vahn*



*Sandra
Vahn*



*Andy
Young*



*Celeste
Young*



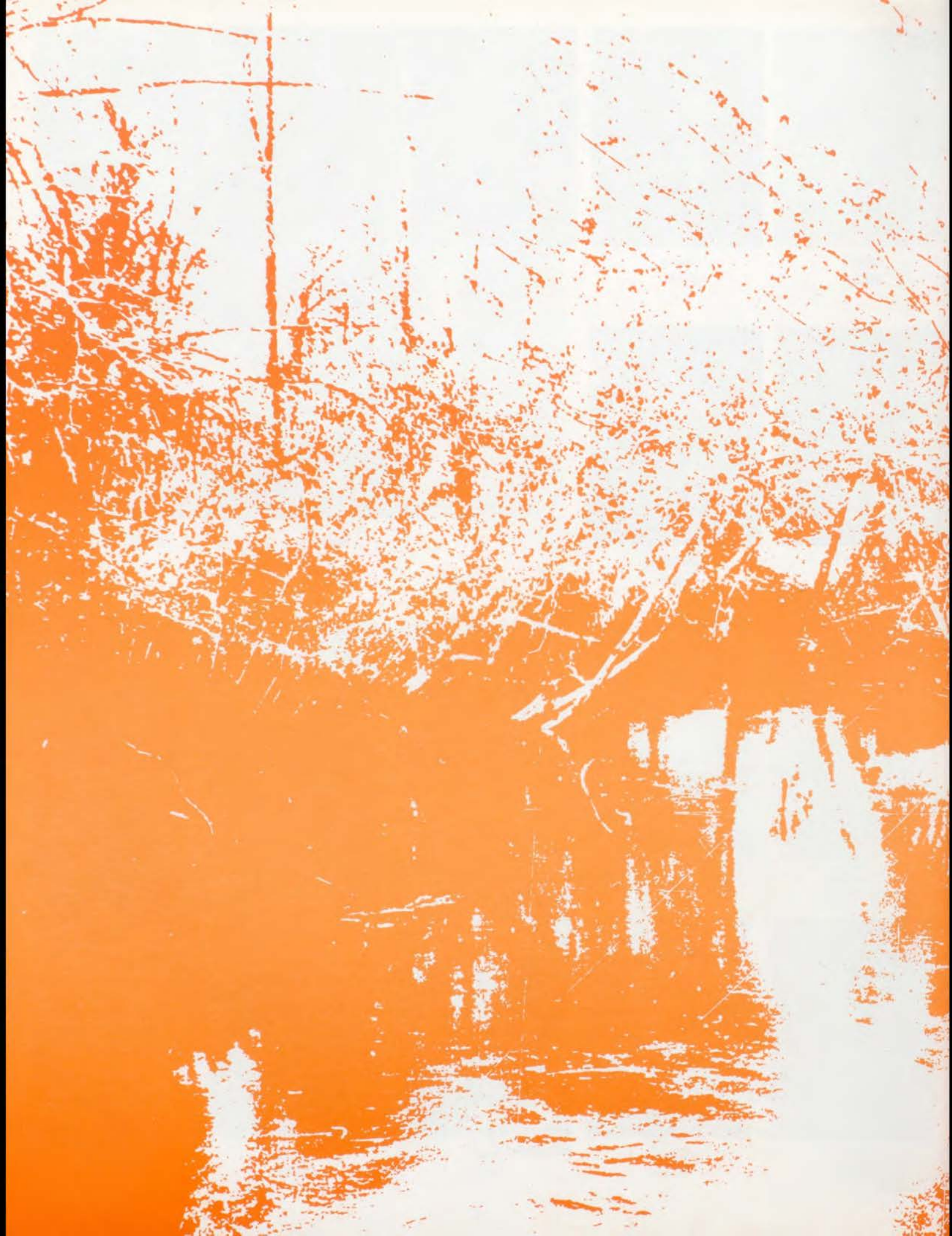
Judy Chwening magically pulls a pencil out of her hair.



Richard Green ponders his future.



Leesa Burr occupies her time by pushing a broom.





Autumn

Student Government

Women run school for first time

Student Government . . . the key to Lebanon Union High School. Student involvement consists of three levels of government; Senate, House of Representatives and I.A.C. (Inner Activities Council), and was as outstanding this year as in previous years. However, this year a little extra pizzazz was added by having the entire Associated Student Body Offices held by women. Linda Selby, elected A.S.B. President at

the end of the 1978-79 school year, is the first girl A.S.B. President that Lebanon has had in fifty years. Sherri Sweet, A.S.B. Vice-President, Kerry Brannon, A.S.B. Secretary, and Judy Chewning, A.S.B. Treasurer assisted Linda in all student government affairs.

Sherri Sweet, Vice-President, presided over all House of Representative sessions.



Judy Chewning, A.S.B. Treasurer; Sherri Sweet, A.S.B. Vice President; Linda Selby, A.S.B. President; Kerry Brannon, A.S.B. Secretary.

Registration

Record Breaking Registration

Registration, what a blast! Seniors now take over the #1 role, and freshmen take their ranks at the bottom. Smiling faces of those who reunite long lost friends, and sighs of frustration when students find they didn't get the classes they thought they should have, fill the halls.

This year's registration went very well. The efficient organization of the staff, and the conduct and spirit of the students joined together to make

registering for classes, paying fees, buying your annual, and receiving last years supplement run as smooth as possible.

With 368 seniors, 388 juniors, 381 sophomores, 397 freshmen, and 12 TMR students, the grand total enrolled in Lebanon Union High School for the 1979-80 school year was 1534. Lebanon's enrollment was really bursting out all over along with Lebanon's enthusiastic spirit!



1. Theresa Gheen, Michelle Binks and Beth Fleshman examine last year's supplement.
2. Carolyn Koenig and Michelle Sheets discuss registration details with Mr. Adams.
3. Janell Swanson, Richard Swanson, Kerri Anderson, and Steve Swanson gather around Tony Evans to receive their supplement.

Varsity Football

Under the direction of first year head coach Randy Wegner, the Warriors posted a 6-4 record and made the state playoffs for the first time ever. Not bad considering the team was picked to finish ninth in the Valley League.

It was Lebanon's first winning season since 1969, and the Warriors finished in a three way tie for second place in the Valley League.

The Warriors started the season with two losses in their first two

games, but then they went on roll and won six straight games before having the streak stopped by eventual state champion, Corvallis.

Lebanon's first ever playoff game was against Pendleton, a team who at that time was ranked number two in the state. The Warriors came out fired up but some turnovers quickly turned the game in favor of Pendleton, and the Warriors playoff trip was cut short.



Front row: John Barnes, Bill Steele, Brian Shimmin, Steve Rhoads, Nathan Zerkel, Eric Yankee, Ron Spires, Dwayne Jackola, Rick Sweet, Steve Johnson. Back row: Chris Yahn, Roger Cox, Tom McVein, Kent Toomb, Mike Hoelsing, Mike Ayres, Rob Pepperling, Rod Halsey, Brian Reynolds, Roy Marshall, Ralph Giffen, Bruce Grove, Scott Henderson.

1. Roy Marshall plows through defenders in route to touchdown.
2. Mike Hoelsing fires the ball under pressure.
3. Kent Toomb and Scott Henderson combine to drag down Sprague runner.
4. Bill Steele crunches opposing quarterback for a loss of yards.



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During that six game winning streak, the Warriors were ranked as high as thirteenth in the state.

Head coach Wegner was named Valley League Coach of the Year, while assistant coach Don Carroll was named Top Assistant Coach.

Many players also earned awards. Bill Steele was named to the league's first team offense, while both Tom McVein and Kent Toomb were named to first team defense.

Toomb, who was the team's

leading rusher, was also named to the second team offense, while Steve Rhoads, Brian Shimmin, Dwayne Jackola, Rob Pepperling, Brian Reynolds and Mike Hoesing were named honorable mention on offense.

Named to second team defense were Roger Cox, Rick Sweet, Scott Henderson, and Dwayne Jackola. Honorable mention on defense went to both Ralph Griffen and Mike Ayres.

Other awards were handed out

at the team banquet at the end of the season. Award winners were Brian Shimmin, Best Offensive Lineman; Tom McVein, Best Defensive Lineman; Brian Reynolds, Best Offensive Back; Kent Toomb, Best Defensive Back, Scott Henderson, Most Inspirational; and Mike Hoesing and Eric Yankee, Most Improved.

It took a long time, but Lebanon has a football team it can be proud of, and hopefully in the future there will be more winning seasons.



J. V. Football

The Future Looks Good

Lebanon's 1979 Junior-Varsity Football team fell two points short of winning the Valley League championship, but managed to finish second behind South Salem, with an outstanding 7 wins, 2 loss record. The young Warriors combined an exciting brand of offensive football, with an aggressive, hardnosed defense to out score their opponents 187 to 122.

The season was highlighted by an overtime victory against a tough McNary J.V. team and the season finale when the Warriors

traveled to Corvallis and man-handled the Spartans on their own turf. An early in the season heart-breaking one point loss to South Salem kept Lebanons J.V. from running away with the league title.

The award winners on this year's J.V. were Most Improved, David York; Most Inspirational, Tom Schaffer; and Most Valuable, Cory Carroll and Tom Hanten. Lebanon's Varsity Football Program looks to the future with the addition of many fine young men next year.



Front row: Chris Wallis, Vince Gunderson, Tom Schaffner, Scott Pruett, Monte Bute, Jeff Elliot, Brad Bauer, Tom Hanten, Kelly Coffelt, Dave Lybarger. Row 2: Mark Brown, Eric Holland, Kylor Klumb, Darrel Hodson, Lee Best, Scott Cheseboro, Brian Easton, Maurice Knoop, Jim Quine, Scott Swanson. Row 3: Mike Henneman, Chris McPhail, Ted Ridinour, Larry Rogers, John Sellers, Paul Patterson, J. J. Johnson, Mark Halok, David York, Dan Danielson, John Barnes. Back row: Coach Hennesey, Dan Jones, Todd Yates, Cory Carroll, Scott Dufault, Ron Denny, Gary Savage, Andy Young, Dan Christy, Chris Anderson, Jim Winney, Coach Steve Giese.



1. Cory Carroll calls out signals to teammates.
2. Tom Hanten, who rushed for over 1000 yards during the season, is brought down by West Albany defenders.

Frosh: Reflecting the Future

Down 0-14 at half of their first game, the freshman football team rallied to win that game 18-14, and never were behind for the remainder of their 7-0 season.

Awards went to Mark Halstengard, Most Valuable; Cory Buchanan, Most Inspirational; Lynn Peterson, Most Improved; and Kelly Chohan was the outstanding lineman.

The team was coached by Coach Reggie Gardner and assisted by Coach Carl Plunkett, both in their first year at Lebanon.

This year's success comes through a combined effort of all Freshman football players. With the ability and attitudes of all of these outstanding ball players, we know that this season is just a reflection of things to come.



1. Freshman quarterback Rick Alley at runs defender.
2. Runningback Mark Halstengard rambles for more yards.



Front: Troy Van Kopp, Ken Wolfert, Scott Pynes, Larry Carter, Kelly Chohan, David Barnett, Eric Mikkelson, Mark Gabrielson, Dan Rogers, Mark Halstengard. Row 2: Mike Skeele, Kevin Runia, Steve Sloan, K. C. Pyle, John Beach, Cory Buchanan, Daniel Dowell, Lynn Peterson, Randy Mueller, Kevin McVein. Row 3: Roben Webb, Donald Morris, David Ackeret, Jeff McCraven, Ronnie Hathaway, Chuck Brock, Roy Shearer, Greg Beckler, Keith Wallis, Earl Gillot. Back: Coach Reggie Gardner, Cliff Walker, Rick Alley, Dwane Schwindt, Jason Groshong, Vance Hedlund, Todd Carter, David Martin, Andy Yahn, Harold Baily, Coach Carl Plunkett.

Homecoming: "Stepping Into The 80's"

"Water, water everywhere" should have been the theme for this years Homecoming. However the theme was "Stepping into the Eighties" and we stepped into the eighties and a new era with Queen Shelby Fritz and Princess Amber Allen, Princess Jeanette Palmer, Princess Cindy McDaniel, Princess Christy Carter.

Due to the abundance of liquid moonshine, the floats had to be covered with plastic. Giving the

impression of packaged gifts ready for immediate sale.

As the floats rolled by the crowd started to feel the tension mount as each class wondered who would win the float competition. Unfortunately for the Sophomore and Freshman their floats were disqualified due to the fact that their parents helped to build the floats. Then the tension mounted more as the Junior and Senior floats passed by. The Seniors



thought they had it "in the bag" but due to the judges "near-sightedness" (so the seniors say) the Juniors won, Plastic and all.

Voting for Homecoming Queen and Princesses began as usual with Mr. Page explaining how to vote during the morning announcements.

Then later a ballot come out with about twenty names on it. From this the two senior girls were

picked. They were Shelby Fritz and Amber Allen.

As the Queen and her court entered into the gymnasium the Jazz Ensemble played "Honesty" featuring Jayme Wisely playing the trombone. The Cheerleaders had a skit for the occasion and different cheers. The Assembly ended with the Alma Mater and exit of the court.

The escorts for the Queen and

Princess' were: Seniors, Tony Lindsay and Tom French, Juniors, Randy Libra, Sophomores, Kyler Whittiker and Freshman, Scott Pynes.

After the Homecoming game with a score of 52 to 0 the Homecoming dance began. The dance started at 10 o'clock and lasted till midnight. The dance went over well as a result of the fantastic spirit and score of the game.



Opposite Page: 1. Senior Float 2. Sophomore Float 3. Junior Float 4. Freshman Float 5. Queen Shelby Fritz 6. Homecoming Court "79-80" School Year 7. Sherri Law and Brian Shimmin work on float.

Varsity Volleyball

The 1979-80 Varsity Volleyball team had moments of brilliance and moments of . . . well, not exactly brilliance.

This year's team found its strength in their mental toughness and spirit.

Weaknesses in the team were a general lack of height and experience. The lack of experience showed in the form of incon-

sistency.

Judy George and Lori Brown continually proved to be excellent leaders on and off the court. Judy was a starter at setter all year and was named Most Valuable Player by the team. Lori Brown became one of the finest defensive players Lebanon has ever seen and earned the Justle Award. This is given by the



Front: Kim Coleman, Sheri Shriver, Sheri Griner, Judy George, Julie Hinrichs. Back: Coach Peg Rees, Sherri Sweet, Lori Brown, Kerri Anderson, Tami Reich, Linda Burkett, Sandy Cummings.



coach and goes to the player most willing to sacrifice her body for the sake of the team.

Sherri Sweet returned as the only girl to play four years of varsity ball. Senior Kerri Anderson and Junior Tami Reich both dominated the front line and tied in the voting as the Most Improved Players.

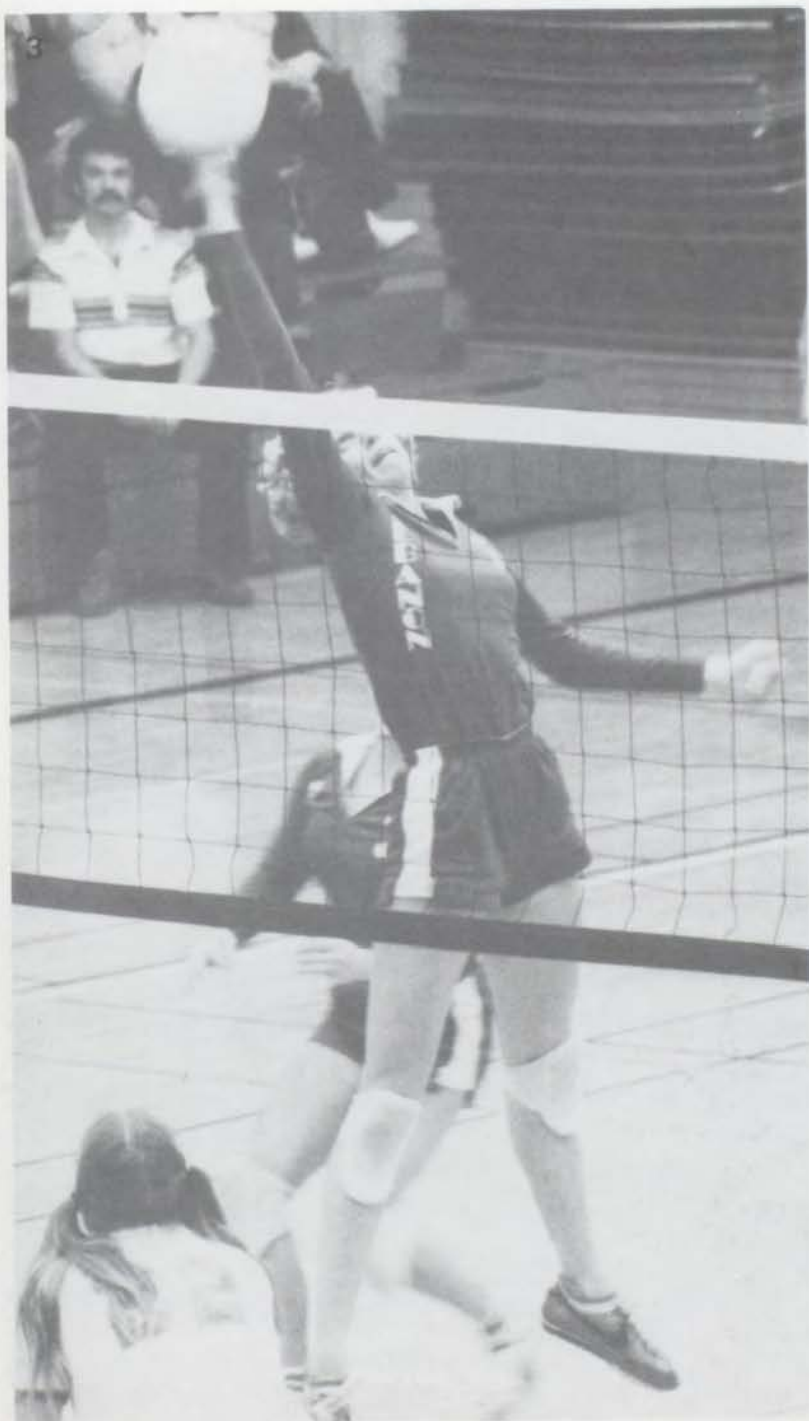
The other two seniors were

Linda Burkett, a transfer from California, and Kim Coleman who has been with the program for four years, two on the varsity team.

There were four junior girls returning to lead next year's team. Sheri Griner, who was voted Most Inspirational Player is strong and aggressive and will be a good leader. Julie Hinrichs was

probably the quickest player. Sheri Shriver, one of the team's best passers and also a fine server returns as does Tami Reich, a fast improving hitter and blocker.

The year's highlight was undoubtedly beating State Champion's Corvallis a game in one of the matches. Lebanon was the first team in the state to accomplish this.



1. Judy George aggressively spikes the ball to the opposing team.
2. Lori Brown and Kim Coleman stretch to block an opponents hit.
3. Kerri Anderson skies to smash the ball into the other team.
4. Sheri Griner follows through after a well hit spike.
5. Linda Burkett, Lori Brown, Sheri Sweet and Sheri Griner listen intently during a time-out.

J. V. Volleyball

This year's edition of J.V. Volleyball, coached by Jay Holcombe turned out to be a very successful one and made the future look good for varsity volleyball.

The team finished with a strong 16-2 record for the season, and lost only twice to Corvallis, who was 18-0. The Warriors played tough teams in the Valley League, and finished in second place. The team also placed second at the Thurston Invitational Tournament.

The captains for this year's team

were Lisa Bradley and Debbie Weisbrodt. Both of them played well all season long, and proved to be real team leaders.

Awards were given to Lisa Bradley - Most Valuable Player; Keri Anderson - Most Improved; and Valerie Kuhns - Most Inspirational.

With over half of this year's varsity team graduating many players from this year's J.V. team should figure heavily in the success of next year's varsity team.



1. Barb Alexy, spikes the ball while a defender tries for the block.
2. Shelly Coleman makes a diving save, while Lisa Bradley looks on.

Front: Shelly Coleman, Debbie Weisbrodt, Barb Alexy, Lisa Bradley, Linda Crick. Back: Coach Holcombe, Keri Anderson, Lori Strand, Joan Chewning, Valerie Kuhns, Kristi Adams, Brenda Burkett.

Frosh Volleyball

A New Game In Town

This season saw the birth of a new team at Lebanon, a winner in its first year. The team met 10 opponents and came out of those matches with six victories.

The freshmen team will prove to be important to the program, giving the girls an early opportunity to adjust to a higher level of play while competing with teams of like ability.

All nine members of the team showed much improvement over

the season, led by setters Ronette Campbell and Caroline Cooke. Janice Brown emerged as a team leader and a dependable player. The credit for success in this sport, however, has to go to every one involved in the total effort. Kris Byrd, Dorothy Wetherall, Michelle Goss, Liz Williams, Rachel Heisler, and Marci Sullivan contributed highly to making Lebanon's first team a winner.



1. Marci Sullivan makes the pass as Carloyn Cooke and Janice Brown look on.
2. Dorothy Wetherell goes to her knees for the save.

Front: Carline Cooke, Marci Sullivan, Janice Brown, Liz Williams. Back: Coach Rees, Dorothy Wetherell, Kristine Bergh, Michelle Goss, Rachel Heisler.



"Although "The Crucible" deals directly with the historic happenings of Salem Village in 1692, the main theme does not dwell on witchcraft. Mass hysteria and the blind, unquestioning obedience to a self imposed leader neither began nor ended with the 17th century witch trials. There is no counting the condemned innocent who fell to Joseph McCarthy, Adolph Hitler, or Jimmy Jones. Whenever man

simply follows the group as opposed to thinking and deciding for himself, ignorance and injustice follow. Arthur Miller comments on this phenomena of mass manipulation in "The Crucible". It is a good if not bitter lesson which is set in the past, speaks of the present, and gives warning of the future. We give thanks to Mrs. Susan Hamer for her time and effort.



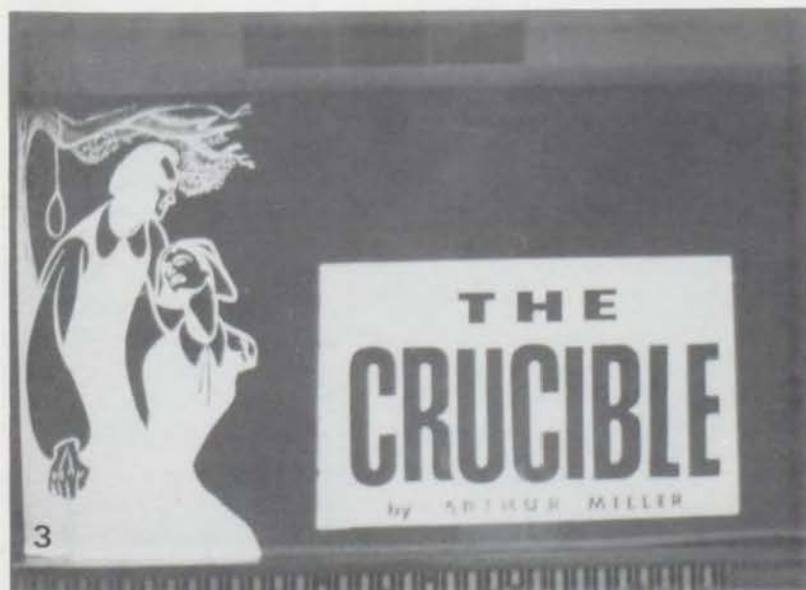
Front Row: Karrie Hulbert, Jeanette Holt, Dorothy Heikila, Tami Dufault, Mary Frederick. Second Row: Scott Thomas, Tracy Vauter, Deaet Glenn, Marie Lee, Rebecca Butler, David James. Third Row: Rick Edmundson, Richard Green, Greg Trauer, Steve Calahan, Bob Dahl, Jay Rowell, Rob Green, Dale Schaffner, Dave Leppink.

Although "The Crucible" was not our musical we have at that time of year, it was put on and went over as well as the musicals do. We can again give thanks to Mrs. Susan Hamer for making this possible. For four long tiring weeks Mrs. Hamer, along with Denise Waldron the director's assistant, worked on the play getting it into shape. Theresa Spillman consumed her time by

looking up various books on make-up to find the best ideas for the play characters. Denise Waldron while helping Mrs. Hamer with the play, was also props chairperson; keep up the good work Denise! David Lep-pink, while in the play as Marshal Herrick, was also head of lights which gave good effects in several areas. The stage manager, Kristi Adams, was kept busy. Head of

seven girls, Kristi had to change scenes in the dark, and she did it without error. Not pictured with stage crew below are Wytse Hajonides and Gene Sellers.

The make-up crew consisted of Kathleen Holland, Rackeline Sykora, Kim Gardner, Kim Garrett, Rick Edmondson, Robin Stalcup, and Lori Partridge, and the House Manager was Dan Butler.



1. Cheri Snook and Karen Stogsdill reach into the cupboard while Kristi Adams gives instructions to Dana Dunigan, Teresa Triska, and Becky Duncan.
 2. Dale Schaffner and Simone Pereira.
 3. Scrim.

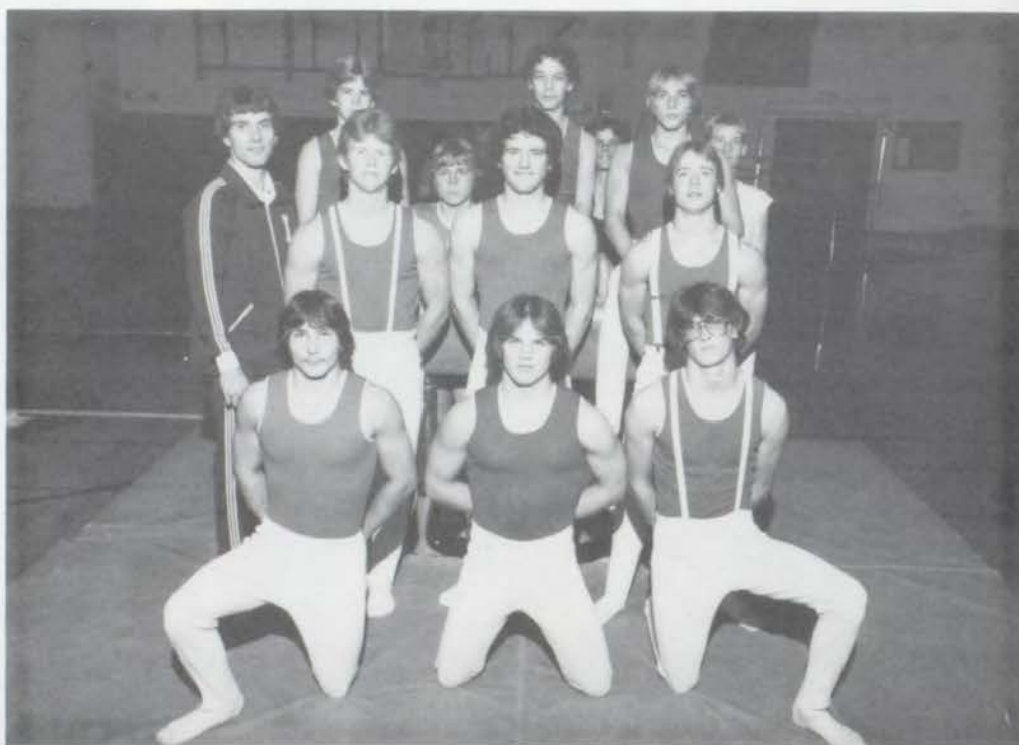
Boys Gymnastics

The 1979 boys gymnastics season will be remembered as the year in which two new coaches combined with solid core of returning letterman produced the best season in Lebanon history.

Coaches Steve Speth and Kirk Rose came to Lebanon from college coaching positions in Iowa and New Mexico, respectively, to lead the Warriors to a spectacular

8 win 2 loss record.

Lead by seniors Andy Garboden, Cliff Palmer, and Dave Latimer, the Warriors shattered school records in nearly every event. In addition, a strong group of juniors headed by Joe McGuire and Rich Tracy provided the depth needed to be competitive at the district and state level.



Front: Rich Tracy, Colby Grissom, Steve Hildebrand. Row 2: Coach Speth, Dave Latimer, Cliff Palmer, Andy Garboden. Back: Tod Lewis, Mark Garboden, Joe McGuire, Bob McCormick, Dave Ballinger, Ron Stabler.

1. Rich Tracy performs on rings.
2. Dave Latimer does his pommel horse routine.
3. Steve Hildebrand concentrates on his parallel bar routine.
4. Dave Ballinger shows strength required for the rings.
5. Andy Garboden, a state qualifier, works out on pommel horse.
6. Joe McGuire salutes after finishing his routine.



Senior all-around Andy Garboden set a new school record in vaulting (9.95 and tied with Joe McGuire for a new school record in floor exercise (8.15). Dave Latimer set a new record on the high bar (8.10) placing second in district and seventh in state. Junior Rich Tracy established a new mark on rings (5.95), while

the entire team joined forces to set a new team record at district meet (105.65).

Five Lebanon gymnasts qualified for finals and four went on to compete at the State Championships. Representing the Warriors at State were Andy Garboden, who competed in the all-around, Dave Latimer, who was a

state finalist in the high bar, Rich Tracy on rings, and Joe McGuire.

In addition to the gymnasts already named, letterman Steve Hildebrand and Dave Ballinger along with competitors Colby Grissom, Mark Garboden, Todd Lewis, and Greg Zehner combined to make this season one everyone will long remember.



Girls' Gymnastics

The Warrior girls had a tremendous year in 1979. After losing a close meet with South Salem at the season opener they went on to win twelve in a row. Behind strong performances by Amy Machamer (first in every event) and Tricia Morris (three seconds, one third and one fourth) they won the District Eight Championship. The

girls then went on to place third at the state championships in Portland. Amy Machamer had a super meet at state and won every event except vaulting where she placed second.

Hard work by all the gymnasts paid off as new school records were set almost weekly. New records were established in every



Front row: Tori Draper, Laoraine Wells, Sue Scott, Maureen Curran, Micky Stueve, Corrina Gates. Second row: Teresa Sommers, Michelle Napier, Tami Gray, Lynda Fairclough, Leslie Ransford. Third row: Patty Palmer, Tammi Grove, Amy Machamer, Donna Long. Back row: Coach Rose, Tricia Morris, Coach Speth.

1. Sue Scott works on perfecting her routine on the beam.
2. Senior Tricia Morris shows her dramatic side during her floor routine.
3. Patty Palmer during a lighter moment of practice.
4. Amy Machamer shows her ability on the beam.
5. Amy Machamer shows how she took first in state.
6. Maureen Curran performs on the balance beam.



event as well as a new team total.

Coaches Kirk Rose and Steve Speth were extremely happy with the girls' performances. There were a number of gymnasts that could be counted on for solid performances when needed. Both Patti Palmer and Susan Scott were cited by Rose as major contributors to the Warrior success

throughout the season. The big difference between the Warriors and their competition however was the extreme depth of the Warriors. "The scores of your fourth and fifth performances are often neglected yet these are the ones who make you a great team." The supporting cast for Lebanon standouts Tricia Morris

and Amy Machamer were Patti Palmer, Donna Long, Tammi Grove, Lynda Fairclough, Susan Scott and Maureen Curran.

It was a year to remember for the gymnasts, perhaps something these team members will always recall with fond memories of accomplishment and pleasure.



Lebanon's Junior Miss Announced

Junior Miss is basically a scholarship program. But besides providing scholarship money the program also recognizes and rewards excellence in women.

The Junior Miss pageant is open to all high school senior girls that are under nineteen years of age. This year those girls were Kathleen Holland and Angie Ford. Both girls competed in Personal Interviews (35%), Talent (20%), Scolastic Achievement (15%), and

Fashion (15%). They would have competed in physical fitness if time had allowed.

Oregon's Junior Miss Program is a non-profit organization run by civics and school groups. Lebanon's Junior Miss is run by the Lebanon Jaycettes. The clothing for the girls fashions were provided by Joellas clothing shop.

Savings bonds were awarded to both girls.



1. Lebanon's Junior Miss, Cherry Whited, crowns the new Lebanon Junior Miss for 1980, Angie Ford.

2. Contestants, Angie Ford and Kathleen Holland, escorted by their fathers, Jess Ford and Al Holland.

3. Kathleen Holland plays "The World Is Yours", for her talent competition.

Spirits Come Alive In Pep Assemblies

Is McKay gonna win this game? And give me an L, give me an E, are just a few of the cheers heard at pep assemblies. This year's cheers have grown ever more popular and more widely used, mostly due to the scores of this year's games, initially triggered by Football with it's fantastic scores.

Most pep assemblies started at 2:20 with everyone being dismissed early. The pep band was always there getting the

excitement and adrenalin going. Soon shouts of "SENIORS, SENIORS" can be heard around the gym. During the pep assemblies classmen were entertained by class competition, from marshmallow eating contests, to races and shouting contests. There were also cheerleader skits. The whole pep assembly usually ended with everyone linking arms and singing the "Alma Mater".



1. Tom Hanton helps get the pep assembly crowd into a good mood.
2. Karen Jensen, Valerie Bergsma, Tammy Zehner, and Shari Buchannon, lead the assembly in the "Alma Mater".
3. The pep assembly crowd gets serious for a moment.
4. Valerie Perasma and Karen Jensen.

Cross Country Inexperience Shines Through

The key to the success of the girls' cross country team in 1979 was depth and teamwork. Led by veteran runners Sherri Wilcox and Debbie Matz and with the addition of new talent from Janine Braught, Janelle Yordy and Wink Zimick, the team placed sixth overall and second at district.

The strength and depth of the

team was shown later in the season when two newcomers to the program, Suzy Lacer and Pam Powell placed first and third at the JV district meet.

The boys' cross country team was handicapped by inexperience and lack of depth. Seniors Greg Matz and Joe Girolamo were joined on the varsity team by



Front row: Janelle Yordy, Sherri Wilcox, Debbie Matz, Linda Selby. Row 2: Suzy Lacer, Janine Bruaght, Maria Young, Wink Zimick, Pam Powell. Row 3: Devin Baker, Steve Atkinson, Ernie French, Richard Allan. Row 4: Cory Knight, Coach Olafson, Greg Matz, Pat Lynch, Mike Kuhns, Joe Girolamo, James Ragan, Tony Hugley, Charolette Gillett, Maryette Chareilton, Coach Dannen, Dunell Baker.

1. Sheri Wilcox heads towards the finish line in first place again.
2. Steve Atkinson shows excellent running form.
3. Mike Kuhns shows the strain of the race.
4. Wink Zimick prepares to pass another opponent.
5. Senior Greg Matz sets the pace.



sophomores Steve Atkinson, Ernie French, Tony Hugley and Freshman Devin Baker.

Outstanding individual performances were turned in at the North Marion Invitational meet by Greg Matz, placing fourth in the varsity AA competition, Steve Atkinson, placing fifth in

the JV race, Ernie French, placing fourth in the JV race and Tony Hugley placing fifth in the JV race. At the Lebanon Invitational French and Atkinson excelled again with fourth and fifth place finishes. However at the district meet those handicaps caught up with the team and they finished

ninth.

At the end of the season awards banquet, team members selected Greg Matz and Wink Zimick as the Outstanding Runners of 1979. The coaches awarded Janine Braught and Devin Baker the Most Improved Runner plaques.



Waterpolo

First Year A Big SUCCESS

The first year for league waterpolo was a successful one for both boys' and girls' teams. The participants from Lebanon, by far outnumbered any other Valley League school. The girls were hampered all season with the lack of nearby competition, thus, forced to compete in Eugene or against boys teams. However, they gained much experience and their 1-5 season record is not indictative of the team they had.

The boys were 7-2 and missed a state qualify berth by one loss to the district representative Sweet Home.

Outstanding polo players for the boys were Mark McAllister, Steve Rounsavell and Mark Heisler. The girls were led by Margaret Wetherell, Valerie Meador, DyLynn Robertson, Melissa Lound and Dianne Rasmussen.



Front: Corine Porter, Melissa Lound, Dawn Newstal, Reba Nickalaus, Linda Newman, Wendy Heibert. Back: Joni Hanson, Rina Hall, Val Meador, Lori Walters, DyLynn Robertson, Margaret Wetherall, Diane Rasmussen.



Front: Richard Sandberg, Everett Huntman, Andy Hester, Buddy Britton, Mark Heisler, Dan Smail. Back: Coach Gould, Kurt Brown, Kyle Page, Mark McAllister, Brian Pope, Steve Rounsavell, Eric Reynolds.

Funky Friday

A Time for Spirit

Spirit was always boosted when a Funky Friday was around. Days when people could wear their weirdest or their funkiest hat. Their wildest suspenders, or their classes brightest color.

Funky Fridays have been around Lebanon High School since almost anyone can remember. Their purpose was to arouse spirit for a game that night, which is usually accomplished.

Many different things were done on Funky Fridays. For instance, there were different contests, such as, which class had the most spirit by who dressed up the most, and various eating contests, which everyone had a blast participated and cheering.

Funky Friday was a time for kids and teachers alike to act crazy and have fun. They were a "Time for Spirit."



1. Bruce Wiseman poses for the camera as he models his hat for Funky Friday Dress Up Day.
2. Mark Edwards shows off his suspenders for Funky Suspender Day.





Winter

The Winter Formal: A Tradition

The Winter Formal, a tradition at L.U.H.S., has always been a memorable event for the students and teachers. This year's Winter Formal was no exception. The theme, "Winter Wonderland" although not widely known, fit in with the mood at that time of year.

Kathleen Holland, Chairperson of decorations for the Winter Formal, worked night and day to

get her job done. With the help of some seniors, Lori Brown, Kent Toomb, Kerry Brannon, and Cindi Carroll, to name a few, got the work done. Mike Warren made the backdrop for the couple's pictures, and Mrs. Wymore put in many hours helping with the decorations. The decorations fit in with the theme. They consisted of snowflakes with the center, snow covered trees and snow on the



Princess Lisa Boyer, escort David Patton; Princess Leesa Burr, escort Jayme Wisely; Queen Tricia Morris, escort Robbie Adams; Princess Linda Selby, escort Brian Bondahl; Princess Lori Brown, escort Kent Toomb; and Princess Karen Alley, escort Mark Jensen.

ground.

The band that played was very good and deserves applause. The name of the band was Atmosphere that did add atmosphere to the dance.

A surprise visit from Santa Clause was made. He added the Christmas touch to the dance.

The court consisted of Queen Tricia Morris, escort Robbie Adams; Princess Karen Alley,

escort Mark Jensen; Princess Lisa Boyer, escort David Patton; Princess Lori Brown, escort Kent Toomb; Princess Lessa Burr, escort Jayme Wisely; Princess Linda Selby, escort Brian Bondahl. The court was announced by Judy George. Chris Yahn, President of the Senior Class crowned Tricia Morris.

Students voted for the girls first by writing a girl's name on a peice

of paper, then by voting on a ballot, and finally voting before the Winter Formal itself.

Members of the band Atmosphere were graduates from Lebanon Union High School. The leader of the group was Roger Hutley, others were Nick Busse, Dave Stewart, Arnold Williams, and Dave Carter.



1. Senior Class President Chris Yahn crowns Queen Tricia Morris.

2. Chaperones Mr. Speth and Mr. Hennessy demonstrate their competency at being chaperones.

Varsity Basketball

Warriors Make District Playoffs

Although the 11-12 record doesn't indicate it, this was a team with definite talent and improved as the year went on.

Led by Seniors Kevin Suing, Dean Boedigheimer, and Mike Hoelsing, Lebanon finished with a good 10-8 record, and earned a berth in the district playoffs. In the playoffs the Warriors played South Salem, who at the time was ranked sixth in the state, and almost beat them, losing in overtime 33-22.

Lebanon's 10-8 record is especially good considering six of the losses were to teams ranked in the top ten in the state. Corvallis, who was the eventual state champs, Crescent Valley, and South Salem were all ranked in the top ten, and all defeated the Warriors twice in league play, Lebanon did, midway through the year, give South Salem a scare, but fell to the Saxons 33-29.

The Warriors opened the pre-season with a 73-69 win over



Front row: Mike Hoelsing, Mike Mason, Scott Jantzi, Kylor Whitaker, Todd Tjepkema, Tony Evans. Back row: Manager Glen Hennemen, Brian McVein, Jim Cool, Kevin Suing, Dean Boedigheimer, Tony Troyer, Jon Anderson.

1. Kevin Suing drives an opponent, while Scott Jantzi steps up to set a pick.
2. Dean Boedigheimer goes for the layup in the playoffs against South Salem.
3. Mike Hoelsing looks for an open man, while being guarded by a Crescent Valley defender.
4. Kylor Whitaker concentrates on a free throw, while Dean Boedigheimer looks on.
5. Warriors huddle around Coach Jordan during timeout.



Springfield, but then lost to Silvertown, Sweet Home, and Washington-Monroe, who earned a spot in the state tournament, to finish with a 1-3 pre-season record.

League play then started for Lebanon, and the young Warriors won their first two games over South Albany and McKay. And at Christmas break the Warriors were 3-3.

After Christmas Vacation, Lebanon ran up against the big

three, Corvallis, Crescent Valley, and South Salem in a two week span. Needless to say, the Warriors lost to all three, but did pick up an impressive rout of North Salem during those two weeks. And at this point their record was 4-6 overall and 3-3 in league.

From this point on Lebanon won seven of their last 12 league games, which earned them a spot in the district playoffs.

All season the Warriors were led by it's seniors, and at the end of the year the three seniors were the team's leading scorers.

Awards were given out at the end of the season and senior Kevin Suing took home most of the hardware. Suing was named "Most Inspirational", "Most Valuable", and won the "Most Assists" award too. Sophomore Kylor Whitaker was "Best Defense."



Girls Varsity Basketball

The Lebanon girls Varsity Basketball team, led by first year Coach Marty Mundy, played a tough season this year and ended with an 8-14 overall record.

The girls played very aggressive full-court man-to-man defense. They were a threat to their opponents because of their hard work, hustle, persistence, and abilities. Bad luck and lack of confidence from both the foul line and the floor were the main reasons for

over half their losses. Also, the girls suffered from numerous illnesses and injuries and on many occasions played short handed. Senior Kim Ness and Sophomore Becky Mosely were lost early to foot and ankle injuries and were greatly missed during the season.

Kim Ness, Kerri Anderson, and Becky Castle will be the only players the team will lose to graduation but it'll be a big loss. Anderson was the team's Most



Front row: Rachel Lake, Wink Zimmick, Julie Hinrichs, Stephanie Neustel, Tracy Berg, and Shelly Coleman. Back row: Coach Marty Mundy, Kim Ness, Lori Walter, Kerri Anderson, Becky Castle, Karen Hoelsing, Becky Mosely, and Manager Molley Bellinger.

1. The Varsity show great defense blocking out the key.
2. Debbie Cantrall shows the right form in passing the ball.
3. Kerri Anderson goes up for 2 more.
4. Shelly Coleman looks for an open man.
5. Coach Mundy gives another one of his talks.



Valuable player averaging 11 points and 10 rebounds a game and Castle was alot of their board strength and was a good all around contribution to the team.

Even with the loss of the three Seniors this year, their season next year has some good possibilities. Sophomore Karen Hoelsing had a good season and could become a big factor. Also the return of guards Julie Hinrichs and Shelly

Coleman will make it nice for the team. Hinrichs was the best passer on the team with 50 assists and Coleman had an excellent defensive year with 48 steals. Also the team can expect outstanding leadership qualities from Debbie Cantrall and Wink Zimick. Having a young team and playing short handed on many occassions this year will also be big help as far as maturity and experience in

the girls. Everyone saw a good deal of playing time this year. Returning for the Warriors next year will be: Julie Hinrichs, Shelly Coleman, Wink Zimmick, Lori Walter, Debbie Cantrall, Karen Hoelsing, Tracy Berg, and Becky Moselu.

The team gained alot throughout their season this year and should have an exciting season next year.



J. V. Basketball

Despite the 8-14 record this year's J. V. boys basketball team showed good improvement and many players could contribute to the success of next year's varsity team.

Balance was the key to the improvement of this years team. All players contributed well and some top players were Mike Little (9.9 p.p.g., 2.5 r.p.g.); Bruce Pattinson (8.1 p.p.g., 5.9 r.p.g.);

Dan Christy (8.6 p.p.g., 1.9 r.p.g.); Jon Anderson (6.6 p.p.g., 1.9 r.p.g.); Dave Cooke (5.0 p.p.g., 4.3 r.p.g.); and Brian McVein (4.9 p.p.g., 1.8 r.p.g.).

Individual performances were also recorded by Pattinson, who led the team with 123 rebounds, Christy and Cooke, who both shot 73% from the free throw line, and Little, who scored a team high 218 points.



Front row: Mike Little, Dan Christy, Mike Campbell, Ron Denny, Dave Lybarger, Linsay Partridge. Back row: Coach Cash, Jon Whitrock, Dave Cooke, Curtis Shepherd, Brian Erb, Bruce Pattinson.

1. Coach Cash has a few choice words about the last ball.
2. Dan Christy on the drive.



Girls J.V. Basketball

The girls J.V. team had a very impressive season this year under first year Coach Bob Doltar. They ended up with a 21 - 1 record, including 4 preseason games. The only team they lost to was Crescent Valley which is also one of the top teams in the league.

Doltar was very impressed with his team this year. "They were a great bunch of girls to work with." He thinks that their great

desire to win helped them to the number one spot in the district.

This year they had a very balanced team containing some outstanding players. It was difficult for the team to pick Most Valuable Player so they just picked the whole team to except this award. Lori Kliewer and Pam Powell tied for Most Improved, and Joan Chewning was named Most Inspirational Player.

1. "Downtown"
Sheri Dunmeyer
guns up another
from 20 feet.
2. Joan Chewning
plays tough defense
on opponent.



Front row: Michelle Elder, Debbie Weisbrodt, Debbie Pitts, Cathy O'Driscoll, Brenda Legee, Pam Powell, Charlotte Gillet. Back row: Diana Pitts, Dortehea Edwards, Sheri Dunmeyer, Mari Dodge, Lori Kliewer, Darcy Krager, Joan Chewning, and Keri Anderson.

Sophomore Basketball

This year's sophomore basketball team, led by Coach Roy Humphrey, greatly improved on the season and finished with a fine 11-10 overall record, and 10-8 in league record.

The team was paced by the outstanding play of key individuals. Top players were Mike Campbell (15.6 p.p.g., 6.2 r.p.g.) and Arron Bilyeu (12.1 p.p.g., 4.5 r.p.g.). Others who contributed

heavily were Jeff Kroll (6.9 p.p.g., 4.5 r.p.g.), Brad Bauer (6.7 p.p.g., 4.2 r.p.g.), Shawn Olson (6.4 p.p.g., 2.5 r.p.g.) and Greg Bumpas (5.3 p.p.g., 5.1 r.p.g.).

Awards were given out at the end of the season and players receiving them were, Mike Campbell, Most Valuable, Leroy Slack, Most Inspirational, and Greg Bumpas, Most Improved.



Front row: Shawn Olsen, Jon Elston, Leroy Slack, Jeff Elliot, Cory Knight, Sandy Saunders, Steve Atkinson, Manager Andrew Lindsey. Back row: Coach Roy Humphrey, Brad Bauer, Aaron Bilyeu, Greg Bumpas, Mark Bottcher, Jeff Kroll, Shawn Roten, Tom Haller.

1. Brad Bauer pumps in a jump shot over a Saxon defender.
2. Mike Campbell who played seven games on J.V. scores two points against South Salem.



Freshman Basketball

This year's freshman basketball teams proved that they were going to be a big factor in the future of Lebanon High Basketball.

The "A" team finished the season with a fine 14-7 record. Top scores for the "A" team were Mark Halstengard (12.2 p.p.g.), Rick Alley (12.2 p.p.g.), Cliff Walker (10.2 p.p.g.), and Dwayne Schwindt (10.0 p.p.g.).

Awards for the "A" team were given to Halstengard, "Most

Valuable Player", Doug Webber, "Best Defense", Terry Bass, "Most Improved", and Earl Gillot, "Most Inspirational".

The "B" team coached by Mr. Kronser, finished with a 7-8 record. Awards were given to Brian Ellis, "Most Valuable Player", Mike Thomas and Todd Newberg, "Best Defense", Andy Yahn, "Most Improved", and Mark Spurgeon, "Most Inspirational."



Front row: Mike Skeele, Darrin Warriner, Scott Pynes, Devin Baker, Jim Turner, Eric Denny, Mike Thomas, Earl Gillot. Row 2: Terry Bass, Mark Halstengard, Dwayne Schwindt, Rich Alley, Cliff Walker, Vance Hedlund, David Barnett, Brian Ellis. Back row: Mike Armstrong, Greg Anderson, David Aurich, Greg Beckler, Kelly Roger, Doug Webber, Todd Newberg, Viphea Mam.



1. Mark Halstengard goes in for an easy lay up despite the efforts of a Raider opponent.
2. Doug Webber gets ready to pass off to a teammate.

Girls Freshman Basketball

The Lebanon Girls Freshman Basketball team completed a successful 1979-80 season finishing 12-5 in league play and 13-6 overall. Every member of the team worked hard to achieve this and as a team showed marked improvement in their fundamental basketball skills.

Voted by the team as the Most Valuable Player, Mary Duerr led the team in scoring, averaging 12.3 points per game. Renee Garrison was the second highest

scorer with a total of 103 points this season. Laurie Strand was the teams leading rebounder with an average of 7 rebounds a game. Michelle Goss, who played a forward position, was voted The Most Improved Player. Michelle averaged 5 points and 5 rebounds a game coming off the bench. Minnette LaBrie, who played both center and forward, was picked as the teams Most Inspirational player.



Front row: Renee Garrison, Janice Brown, Liz Williams, Marci Sullivan, Mary Duerr, Ronnette Campbell. Back row: Coach Nancy Webb, Michelle Goss, Laurie Strand, Caroline Cooke, Dorthy Wetherell, Mary Bishop, Denise Edwards, Minnette LaBrie, Assistant Coach Melissa Lound.

1. The bench cheers on their teammates.
2. Minnette LaBrie goes up for 2 more.



Varsity Cheerleaders



Rally Queen - Shari Buchanan



Karen Jensen



Tammy Zehner



Valeria Bergsma

J. V. Cheerleaders



Front row: Beth Fleshman. Row 2: Tori Spires, Teresa Gheen. Back row: Chelly Coberly, Tina Reich, Jeana Peterman.



1. Beth Fleshman takes a break from cheering on the team.
2. Tina Reich, Chelly Coberly, and Tori Spires cheering at a J.V. game.

Freshman Cheerleaders



Tracy Morgan, Nellie Santana, Mary Ann Henneman, Melissa Wilson, Julie Miller, Cindy Grizzle.

Pep Band



Front row: Nancy Dodson, Keri Anderson, Brian Pope, Wally Ringheimer, Cathy Clever, Dixie Shanks, Martha Mihm, Ellen Heineck, Keith Wallis. Second row: Pat Petterson, Carolyn Cook, Dale Latimer, Mike Campbell, David Springer, Andy Yahn, Mike Johnson, Dan Gilbert, Kathy Bynum. Third row: Mike Anderson, Doug Wisely, Gene Ogle, Lynn Peterson, Mark Brown. Back row: Shawn Olson, Rich Adams, Steve Brady, Rob Cox.

Harvey

Another Good Play

Not another play? Yes, Mrs. Susan Hamer did it again with the play named Harvey. This year's Winter Play was entitled Harvey and was about a six foot invisible rabbit and what kind of problems he stirs up.

The play this year started rehearsal weeks and months in advance but wasn't actually given until March 6, 7, and 8. However, the play would not have been able to be produced and

aired without the generous help of Mrs. Susan Hamer the school Theatrical Director. The play also would have had a hard time coming about without the help of Wytiske Hajonides the Student Director and part time AFS student. Other important people and groups were: Teresa Spillman the Stage Manager, the scenery was done by Tech Theater and Theater Arts II Classes, David York and Doug Adams did the



lights and the Props Chairman was Marie Lee. Denise Waldron did Sound Effects, Robin Stalcup was Make-up Chairman, the Publicity Chairman was Julie Bogden, and the program and Portrait of Harvey and Elwood was done by Mike Warren. Other members were Make-up crew Kathleen Holland, Simone Pereira, Denise Waldron, and Rick Edmundson. The Stage crew was Julie Bogden, Danny Butler, Denise Eglund, Monica

Howard, Karrie Hurlbert, Doreen Olson, Angie White, Tracy Ridinger, and Cheri Snook.

The actors were Tracy Vawter, Mary Frederick, Scott Thomas, Marie Lee, Stephanie Kitchen, Rebecca Butler, David James, Dale Schaffner, Steve Calahan, Tami DuFault, Rob Bogden, and Jay Rowell. The actors and the stage crew all worked very hard to get this show accomplished and it proved to be worthwhile. Both

the actors and stage crew alike deserve a rousing round of applause. But the one person who deserves the biggest hand is Mrs. Susan Hamer the Director of the Drama department.

Harvey is again another feather in Mrs. Hamers cap and she should be proud of it. Again congratulations teacher and students for a job well done.



1. Steve Calahan, Robin Stalcup, Rick Edmundson, and Stephanie Kitchen get ready for the play.
2. Simone Pereira makes up Tami DuFault.
3. Scott Thomas plays the part of Elwood P. Dowd.
4. Steve Calahan and Scott Thomas practice their parts for Harvey.
5. Mary Fredrick and Tracy Vawter in Friday nights performance of Harvey.
6. Scott Thomas, Mary Fredrick, Stephanie Kitchen, and Tracy Vawter in the play Harvey.

Varsity Wrestling

Lead by head coach Jim Phillips and assistants Russ Bemis and Carl Plunket, the Warriors proved to be a team of competitors.

The Warriors league dual record was 4-4-1 and overall record was 9-14-1. Lebanon's district effort was a total team effort with 20 of 26 wrestlers scoring points, and two individuals qualifying for state. Jim Glasser easily defeated every opponent to win the district championship, and Eric Yahnke took

second at 178. Other district placers included Tony Hugley 6th, Scott Pruett 4th, Greg Atkinson 5th, Bruce Grove 4th, Scott DuFault 3rd, Rich Smith 3rd and Steve Johnson 4th.

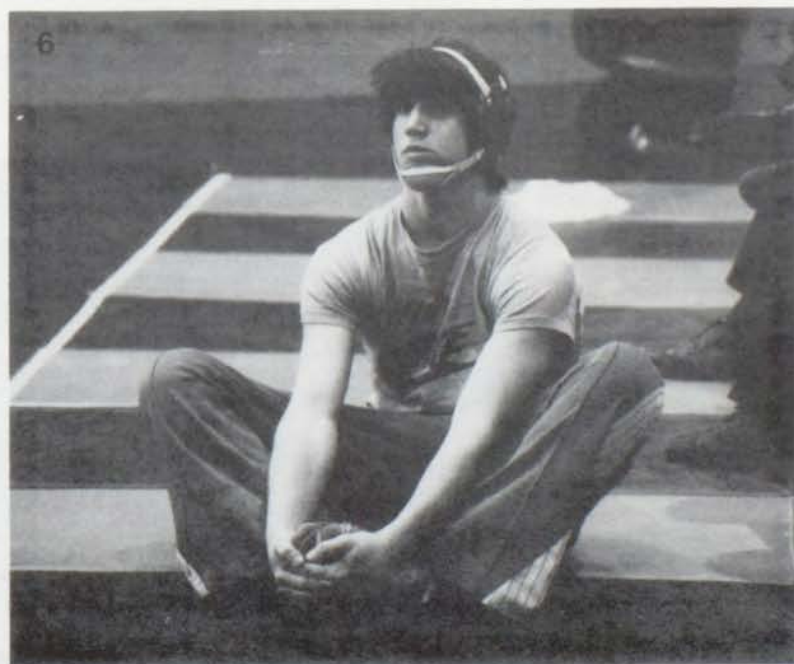
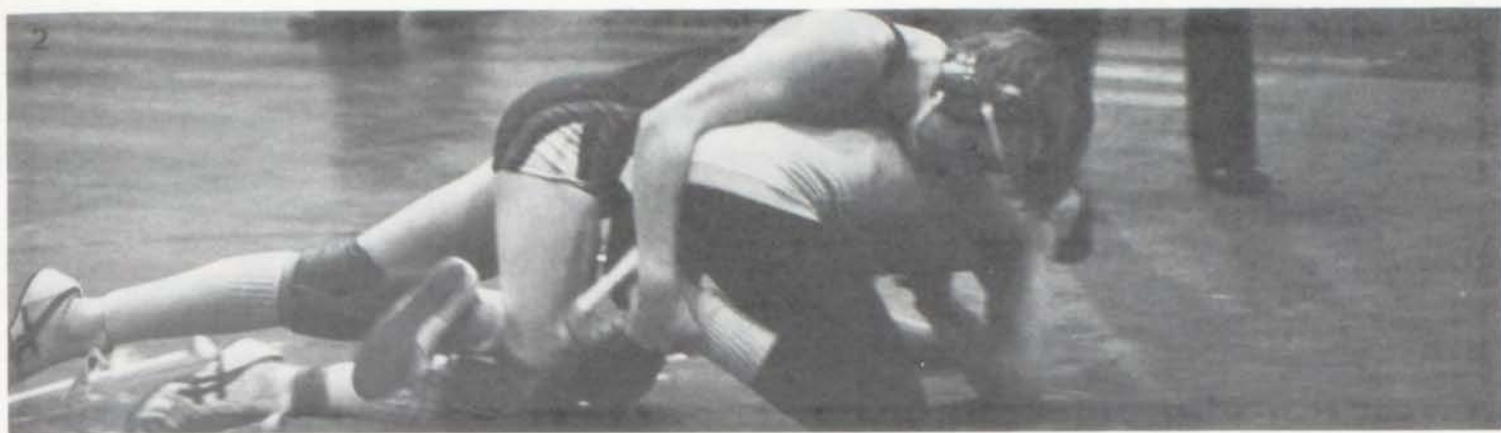
Mat awards went to Jim Glasser "Outstanding Wrestler" and "Inspirational Wrestler", Rich Smith and Eric Yahnke "Most Pins", Fred Bowman "Sportsmanship", and Greg Atkinson the "Hustle Award".



Front row: Don Cooper, Craig Lachman, Pat Collins, Jim Glasser, Greg Atkinson, Jeff Bishop, Tony Hugley. Back row: Fred Bowman, Ernie French, Collins Gilbertson, Tom Bishop, Richard Smith, Roger Cox, Scott Dufault, Eric Yankee, Sean Bradley.

1. Fred Bowman works for the fall.
2. Eric Holland works on turing his man.
3. Jim Glasser works over an opponent.
4. Roger Cox looks for weakness.
5. Tom Bishop gets a lift.
6. Bruce Grove warms up before his match.





J. V. Wrestling

The Junior Varsity Team played an important role in the strong challenge made by Lebanon for the district title.

With senior leaders, Fred Bowman and Pat Collins, the team upset powerhouses like Sweet Home and North Bend, defending state champions. The Warriors won 201 individual matches against 86 losses and 3 ties. With a dual meet record of 7-2 and a

tournament record of 18-6.

Many of the J.V.'s saw Varsity action during the season. Brian Easton, and Fred Bowman both won key varsity matches in dual meets. Other members included Jeff Bishop, David Coleman, Eric Holland, Cory Buchanan, David Cordoza, John Beier, John Shaffner, David Rowe, Sean Bradley, John Johnson, Darryl Wood, Jeff Mills and Ken Wolfert.



Front row: Manager John Barnes, David Coleman, Cory Buchanan, Bruce Grove, John Johnson, David Cordoza. Back row: Jeff Bishop, David Rowe, Eric Holland, John Shaffner, John Beier, David Krussow, Brian Easton.

I. Scott Pruett, who wrestled both at Varsity and J.V. levels, is just a few seconds away from pinning his opponent.



Freshmen Wrestling

The 1979-1980 Freshmen Wrestling Team lead by Coach Randy Wegner and Steve Giese had a very successful season. A large turnout was the key to this year's fine squad. This year's freshmen record was eight wins and two losses.

Wrestling award winners for the freshmen were: Cory Buchanan - Most Inspirational, Mark Gabrielson - Most Improved, Jeff Mills - Coaches Awards. Other

outstanding wrestlers were: Jerry Porter, Steve Sloan, Kelly Chohan, John Dyar, Kevin McVein, Kenn Wolfert, Rich Castleman and K.C. Pyle.

Looking forward to next year, the wrestlers should be a much improved team as they move to the Varsity and J.V. levels.

Good wrestling teams are a tradition at Lebanon and the future looks bright for this freshmen year.



Front row: K. C. Pyle, Biran Channell, Trent Axen, Norman Sykora, Steve Sloan, Kevin McVein. Row 2: Larry Friend, Randy Correia, Jeff Mills, Rich Castleman, Damon Bradshaw, Dale Latimer. Back row: Randy Mueller, John Dyar, Mark Gabrielson, Kelly Chohan, Rod Osborne, Jerry Porter.

Mat Maids



Holly Hanson, Rhonda Spires, Martha Miem, Julie Gerard, Julie Erdwins.

Spirit Week Goes to the Dogs

Spirit Week has been a tradition at L.U.H.S. since 1966. The first Spirit Week was won by the Sophomore Class of 1969. This year's Spirit Week was put on by the Senior Class of 1980 but much to the seniors surprise, the juniors won the class competition.

This year's Spirit Week had many different events. One, which appears like it is becoming a tradition is the Royalty Court.

Only in it's second year here at Lebanon Union High School it appears to be "here to stay". During the week of spirit the girls participation in two of the five events scheduled for that week. One was the egg toss and the other was the Maltball eating contest.

Spirit Week is just what it says, a week in which to raise spirit for our class, ourselves, and our school. Through spirit week we



1. Wytske Hajonides eats her way to fame.
2. Todd Lewis and Sarah Stueve try to win the dance contest during Spirit Week.
3. Debbie Davis shows us her spirit.
4. Cliff Palmer really gets into red and white day.
5. Cliff Palmer, Dan Calahan, Andy Garboden, and Steve Rounsavell, led the seniors to spirit.
6. Juniors "Blue" Poster.

are supposed to raise a high in spirit for our school, and this was definitely accomplished.

This year's Spirit Week was the first one to have a mandatory assembly. It seemed to go over very well and not many people seemed too upset about it. However, speaking of assemblies...

At the Spirit Week assembly, when they pick the Royalty Court, a very strange but delicious con-

test took place PUDDING EATING!!! Now what could be more fun than eating a dog bowl full of pudding without a spoon or even being able to use your hands and getting chocolate pudding all over your face? Or like Wytke, our foreign exchange student does it all over her body, not to mention the floor. But she and everyone else had a great time.

SPIRIT WEEK CALENDAR OF EVENTS

Monday	Egg Toss Princesses Announced
Tuesday	Pyramid Building
Wednesday	Posters
Thursday	Maltball Eating
Friday	Dance Contest Mandatory Assembly Queen Chosen



Royalty Court

The Homecoming of Basketball

The Royalty Court is selected for the basketball season. Although it's only in its second season the court seems here to stay. This year's court competed in several events during Spirit Week. Two of the events were a maltball eating contest and an egg toss. The girls and their escorts were announced at the basketball game where the queen was also announced.

The court consisted of Queen Missy Murhee and escort Rick Sweet, Princess Kim Ness and escort Joel Stolsig, Princess Jane Wittrig and escort Willie Dodge, Princess Amy Machamer and escort Steve Hildebrandt, Princess Lisa Bradley and escort Steve Phillips, Princess Linda Crick and escort Kelly Coffelt, Princess Keri Anderson and escort Lane Robertson, Princess Mary Bishop and escort Vance Hedlund.



1. Jane Wittrig and Willie Dodge.
2. Lisa Bradley, Kelly Coffelt, Linda Crick, Amy Machamer, Vance Hedlund, Keri Anderson, Mary Bishop, Joel Stolsig, and Kim Ness.
3. Missy Murhee eats her way to sickness.





1. Keri Anderson and Lane Robertson.
2. Steve Phillips and Lisa Bradley
3. Steve Hilderbrandt and Amy Machamer.
4. Keri Anderson, Lane Robertson, Lisa Bradley, Steve Phillips, Amy Machamer, Steve Hilderbrandt, Kim Ness, Joel Stolsig, Jane Wittrig, Willie Dodge, Rick Sweet, Missy Murhee, Kelly Coffelt, Linda Crick, Vance Hedland, Mary Bishop.
5. Queen Missy Murhee.

Boys Swimming and Diving

The Warrior boys swimming and diving team had an impressive 9-1 season with there only loss going to McMinville in a non-league meet. The boys team went on to finish second in the district tournament trailing only to South Salem.

The swimming and diving team had a very successful season with school records being broken time after time.

Those setting records were:

Mark McAllister in the 200 individual medley, 100 free, 500 free, 100 back; Nathan Zerkel, Mark McAllister, Willie Park, and Brian Pope in the Medley Relays; Mark McAllister, Brian Pope, Mark Heisler and Willie Park in the 100 free relay; and Andy Garboden in diving.

The District tournament was held in Corvallis this year and there were many Lebanon swimmers and divers in the top five.



1. Warriors celebrate their first place victory at district.
2. Dan Smail competes in the back stroke.
3. Nathan Zerkel heading towards a fourth place finish at district.
4. Everett Huntteman shows his form in the butterfly.



Front row: Everett Huntteman, Steve Rounsavell, Mark McAllister, Nathan Zerkel. Row 2: Ivan Daza, Eric Reynolds, Willie Park, Mike Anderson, Ron Spires. Row 3: Mark Heisler, Tony Garcia, Brian Pope, Troy Chase, Brian Martinak. Back row: Coach Berry, Curt Brown, Dan Smail, Coach Gould.

Mark McAllister, Nathan Zerkel, Brian Pope and Willie Park took second in the 200 medley relay; Mark McAllister took third and Brian Pope fifth in the 100 free; Mark McAllister took first in the 100 back stroke; Nathan Zerkel took fourth and Brian Pope fifth in the 100 breast stroke; and Dan Smail, Mark Heisler, Curt Brown, and Willie Park took fourth in the 100 free style relay.

In diving Andy Garboden took

second place and Cliff Palmer took fifth.

The Warrior's boys also did very well at the state tournament finishing 25th place with eleven total points and all of the boys that went to state placed. Mark McAllister, Nathan Zerkel, Willie Park, and Brian Pope placed twelfth in the 200 medley relay; and Andy Garboden placed sixth in diving.

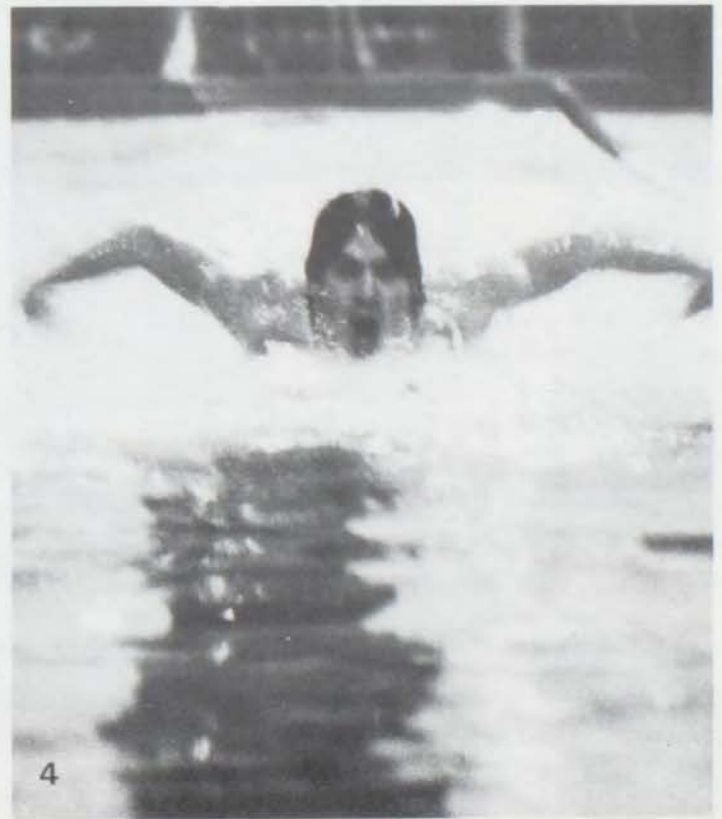
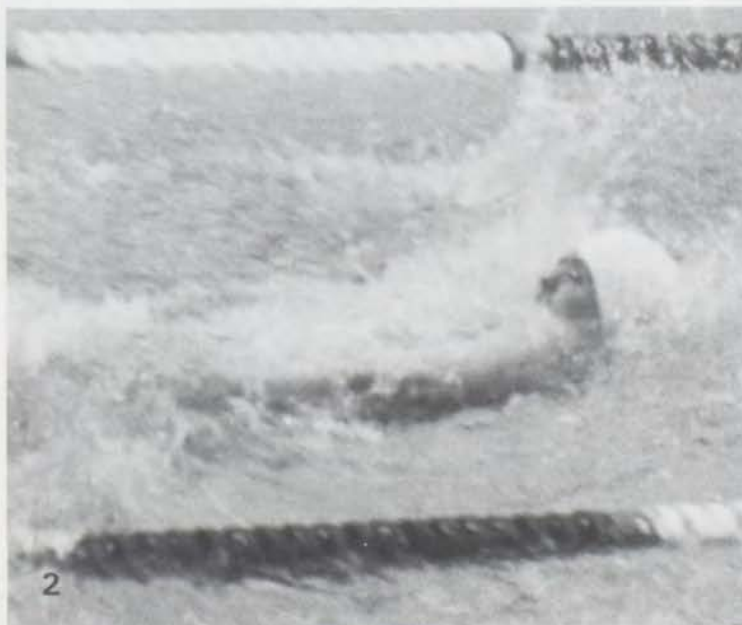
At the awards banquet those

boys to win awards were: Dan Smail and Troy Case, Most Improved Swimmers; Todd Lewis, Most Improved Diver; Mark McAllister, Most Valuable; and Brian Pope, Most Inspirational.

Coach Gould will be losing five seniors to graduation; Willie Park, Mark McAllister, Steve Rounsavell, Andy Garboden, and Cliff Palmer; but he still expects to place in the top three in district next year.



Andy Garboden, Cliff Palmer, Joe McGuire, Todd Lewis.



Girls Swimming

The Warrior girls swimming and diving team went undefeated this year finishing the season with a 10-0 record. The girls also went on to finish first in the district tournament and sent five girls to state.

The girls swimming and diving team had a very successful season, breaking almost every school record. Those setting new records were: Margaret Wetherell in the

200 free; Valerie Meador in the 200 individual medley; Judy George in the 50 free; Valerie Meador in the 100 back; Judy George, Valerie Meador, Ronda Hutley, and Margaret Wetherall in the 100 free relay, and Trisha Morris in diving.

The girls did very well at the district tournament in Corvallis having many swimmers and divers place within the top five. Diana



1. Coach Rick Gould roots his swimmers onto another victory.

2. Maureen Curran comes up for a breath.

3. Val Meador displays excellent form in the butterfly stroke.

5. Divers: Susan Scott, Tricia Morris, and Maureen Curran.

5. Rhonda Hutley, Margaret Wetherell, Valerie Meador, and Judy George congratulate each other after placing first in the 400 freestyle relay at district.



Front: Dawn Neustal, Kim Gardener, Margaret Wetherell, Judy George, Rhonda Hutley. Second row: Maureen Curran, Reba Nickalus, Diane Rasmussen, Dylann Robertson, Linda Newman, Cindy Conklin. Third row: Coach Marianna Berry, Tammy Reich, Janene Gibbs, Valerie Meador, Maria Young, Coach Rick Gould.

Rasmussen, Linda Newman, Dyllynn Robertson, and Ronda Hutley placed fourth in the 200 medley relay; Margaret Wetherell placed first in the 500 free and second in the 200 free; Judy George placed second and Dyllynn Robertson third in the 50 free. Judy George placed second in the 100 free; Valerie Meador placed first in the 100 backstroke and second in the 100 butterfly; and

Judy George, Valerie Meador, Ronda Hutley, and Margaret placed first in the 100 freestyle relay.

In diving Trisha Morris took first and Susan Scott finished fifth.

The girls were very successful at the state tournament taking eighth place with a total of 47 points. The girls that placed in state were: Trisha Morris taking third in diving; Valerie Meador

eighth in the 100 butterfly; Margaret Wetherall tenth in the 200 free and eleventh in the 500 free and fourteenth in the 100 free; and Dyllynn Robertson fourteenth in 50 free.

At the awards banquet these girls were honored: Sue Scott, Most Improved Diver; Val Meador and Margaret Wetherall, Most Valuable; and Judy George Most Inspirational.



Twirp Week

For Couples Only

This year's Twirp Week started off just like any other one. The Sophomore class had the "I Twirped" hearts ready for Monday morning and started selling them before class started that day.

Twirp Week was originally started because the girls felt they would like a chance at carrying the boys books or opening the door for them. With Twirp Week they got their

chance. Lately however, it's been more oriented to the couple because Twirp Week usually fell on Valentines Day like it did this year.

This year's activities were the Wheelbarrow Race, the Water Balloon Contest, Licorice Eating, Hero Sandwich Day, and the Serenade Contest. Along with the activities the couples were also to dress up in anything Red and White, T-Shirts, Scabby Clothes, White, T-Shirts, Scabby Clothes,



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1. "All Star Couple" Bruce Grove and Kris Langmack.
2. Twirp Week Poster.
3. Valentine Display
4. Dave Martin and Kathleen Holland get ready for the wheelbarrow race.
5. Jim Glasser serenades Lori Drew during Twirp Week.
6. Rick Howard and Laurie Felde.

Twirp Week Activities

DAY	COSTUME OR DRESS	ACTIVITIES-NOON
Mon.	Red and White Day (Wear anything that is red and white)	Wheelbarrow Race (Held on Boy's Balcony)
Tues.	T-Shirt Day (Couples will wear matching T-Shirts)	Water Balloon Contest (Location will be announced depending on weather)
Wed.	Scab Day (Dress up as scabs-use discretion)	Licorice Eating *Couple who eats licorice rope first wins. (Held on Boy's Balcony)
Thurs.	Dress-up Day (Come Formal)	Hero Sandwich Day (Sandwiches will be judged in Student Center)
Fri.	Famous Couples Day (Come dressed as your favorite famous couple)	Serenade Contest (Boys will sing specially chosen song to sweetheart) Held on Boy's Balcony

Daily Winners:
*Free banana splits for the winning couple at the A.F.W.

Overall Winning Couple
*Gift certificate for dinner for two

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Dressy or Classy Clothes, and any Famous Couple they wanted to do.

Dave Martin and Kathleen Holland practiced their version of the Wheelbarrow Race. Although they practiced they just couldn't make it to the race. To bad, better luck next time.

This year the Sophomore class gave a free Banana Split to the winning couple of that day. Then the over-all couple won a dinner

for two. This year's "all star couple" was Kris Langmack and Bruce Grove.

During Twirp Week the Humanities class got into the Valentines Spirit by selling carnations; Red, Yellow, Blue, and White ones, each with a different meaning. Red for "I Love You", Yellow for "I Like You Alot", Blue stood for "True Friends", and White for "I'd Like To Get To Know You". They also sold

Valagrams that could be sent separately or with the flower. The Humanities Class also got a Valentines Dance and Court going. The Court consisted of just guys and was called the "King of Hearts" dance and court. But due to lack of interest the dance and the court were both cancelled. So all in all this year's Twirp Week went very smoothly and very well due to the good participation.



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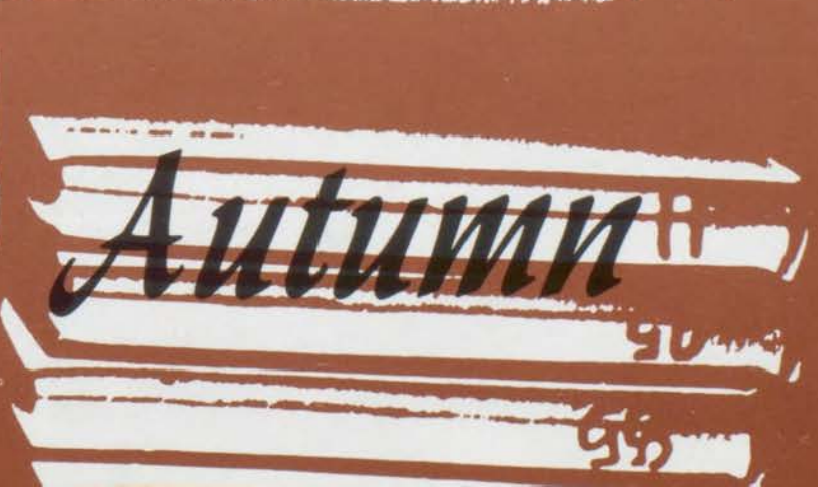
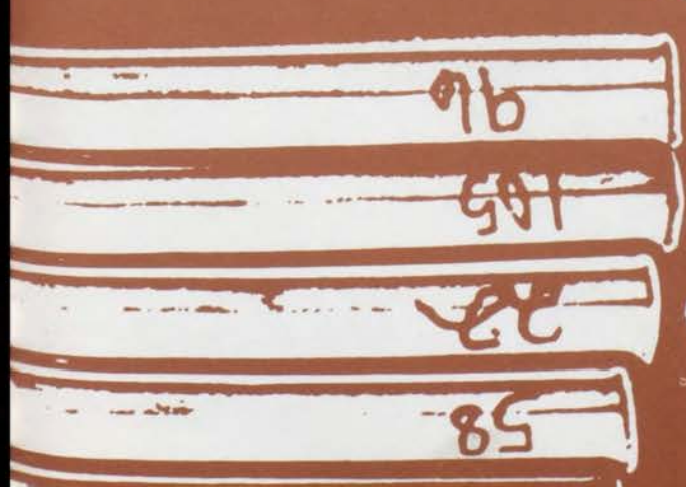
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High School Administration

Add Two New Members

The smooth flowing, neatly organized schedule here at Lebanon Union High School is attributed to none other than our own administration. Thier jobs include disciplining students, programing events, co-ordinating clubs, directing sporting events and generally lending a guiding hand.

Due to the retirements of Mr. Moynihan and Mr. Gerfen, two new members have been

added to the administration. Mr. Weisbrodt replaced Mr. Moynihan who was last year's athletic director. Filling the position of club co-ordinator left open by Mr. Gerfen, is Mr. Samuels. Mr. Gardner, who is new to the district this year, is the new head of the special education department. These two added to the other six combine to make our daily school life enjoyable.



1. Mr. May Pauses for a moment during the afternoon.

2. Front: Mr. Erickson, Mr. Eakin, Mr. Samuels. Back: Mr. Richey, Mr. Carroll, Mr. Weisbrodt, Mr. Page.



Central Offices

Like High School Administration

The central offices administration operates much like the High School administration only on a larger scale.

Dr. Harris, Assistant Superintendent responsible for personnel and instruction is in charge of the updating of school policies, meeting with the school board, and hiring all district personnel; cooks and bus drivers as well as teachers.

Mr. McCrae, also Assistant

Superintendent, is in charge of business. He too has many important duties; working on the budget, taking inventory, and buying all of the supplies for the district including text books and equipment.

Together with Dr. Wisley, Superintendent, these men help to make sure that all areas of the district work together, and meet all desired goals.



1. Central Office's logo.
2. Dr. Harris, Mr. McCrae, Dr. Wisley.
3. Dr. Wisley prepares himself for another day.

Governed By The People

The House of Representatives was one of the three groups that made up the student government here at LUHS. It was made up of representatives from all the first period homerooms.

Sherri Sweet, who was also Associated Student Body Vice-President, served as President of the House. Her responsibility was mainly running the meetings and appointing committees.

Kerri Anderson was elected to

serve as the Secretary of the House. She was in charge of writing up the minutes of the meetings and to see that they were distributed properly.

Meetings were held once a month on the first Tuesday. They were always held in the little theater during first period.

The representatives discussed topics brought up in their homeroom then it was sent to the Senate.



1. Kerri Anderson and Sherri Sweet preside over the House of Representatives.

2. Linda Burkett reports to home room after a representative meeting.

3. Representatives wait for the meeting to begin.

Introducing P.A.C.

A new addition to the annual pages this year was the Parent's Advisory Committee.

This committee functioned much like the Parent Teacher Association in the elementary districts. Like the P.T.A. the members of the Parent Advisory Committee focused most of their attention on their students. The one major difference in the two groups was the fact that the Parent Advisory Committee did not include any faculty members. All of the members were parents

of students here at Lebanon High.

The committee members met once a month with Mr. Page in the conference room at the High School to discuss problems and activities in the school. The solutions to many problems were reached by the committee.

Being a member of the Parent Advisory Committee gave adult members of the community an opportunity to participate in the making of the decisions that effected their children and themselves.



1. Mrs. Colene Macklin listens intently to Mr. Page.

2. Members of the Parent's Advisory Committee.

3. Mrs. Sharon Spires briefs herself for the meeting.



School Board lends a guiding hand

The co-ordinating of Lebanon's 1600 students and the making of all of the decisions that affect them is, in no way, an easy task. Therefore, Lebanon High School has an entire group of adults that help to accomplish this. This year's school board is consisted of a number of men and women from the community who are interested in becoming more involved in the educational program. These

dedicated individuals also want to have a vote in the decisions made about the learning environment of their children.

By visiting various high school classes on and off throughout the year and familiarizing themselves with the current rules and regulations, the school board has the wisdom and the knowledge to make the judgements most likely to benefit us.



Sitting: Mr. Harley Rex, Mrs. Fran Christensen, Mr. Vince Bishop. Standing: Mr. Ken Vorderstrasse, Mr. Lew Shotz

Guidance

is an answer to your problems

Helping students iron out their personal problems with their friends, family and teachers was a big part of the Guidance Department but it was, by no means, the only job the counselors here at Lebanon undertook every day.

Students went to counselors for schedule changes, (adding or dropping a class because of conflicts or re-adjusting required classes because of work experience), job information, and

help in planning a career credit program. Students and counselors worked closely on future educational plans. Which colleges and universities have the most to offer for you as far as location, study programs and financial opportunities?

They also provided aid and applications for scholarships, and organized achievement testing for Freshmen and Juniors.



1. Mr. Crowell and Mr. Eakin discuss a student's schedule.
2. Mrs. Palmer, Mr. DuFault, Mr. Crowell, Mrs. Atkins, Mrs. Liles, Mr. Eakin. Not pictured: Mrs. Burrell.



Top: Mr. Leppink hard at work.
Center left: Mr. Erickson.
Far right: Mrs. Greenfield, Mrs. Sistler.
Immediate right: Mrs. Williams.



Instructional Resource The Age of Technology Dawns

BEEP! this sound may have greeted you as you prepared to leave the Library this year. The machine that makes this noise resembles one of the metal detectors at Portland International Airport. This new equipment was an effort by the staff to prevent the theft and loss of library materials. Many books were damaged last year so this seemed like the only solution.

The system, set up in the main

doorway of the library, consists of a post containing a metal detector, a divider, and floor coverings. A metal strip has been placed in the pocket of most library materials and is removed when the object is checked out before allowing the student to pass through the system.

This gave Mr. Leppink and Mr. Erickson more time to concentrate on other areas of the Resource Center.



1. Mrs. Cheveau keeps busy working in the office.
2. Mrs. Bennett, pen in hand, is always ready to help.
3. Mrs. Anderson, Mrs. Palmer, Mrs. Sanderson, Mrs. Wymore, Mrs. Bennett, Mrs. Pinzino, Mrs. MacDonald, Mrs. Cheveau.



Secretaries & Teacher Aids

The Handiwork Behind the Headwork

The Secretaries and Teacher's Aids at Lebanon this year deserve much praise and thanks. Without them much of what gets done would be left unfinished gathering dust.

The ever ending chore of keeping the attendance records in a complete, accurate state is daily performed by Mrs. Betty Sanderson. Along with this, telephones have to be answered, (with a courteous "Good Mor-

ning, Lebanon High School") messages taken, dittos typed, correspondence sorted, and student and faculty files updated.

Many clubs and classes are centered around these business activities. With so many students interested and so much to do, a system has been devised so that a number of students work in the offices each period, making the rounds to pick up slips or answering phones.

Special Education Stresses Individuality

This year's special education program was headed by Mr. Gardner. The department was set up to provide individual attention to those students who required more than a general class could offer.

This area of education was divided into three sections each devoted to a different group of students facing various circumstances. The Trainable Mentally Disabled staff's curriculum was

designed to help students develop independent living skills. This class was run on a one to one basis with emphasis on basic cooking, sewing, and job skills. Some students may also work out in the community while others work in the student center.

In total, this program provided opportunities for students to prepare themselves for an independent life after high school.



1. Mrs. Stumbaugh helps Eric Monteith in the Resource Room
2. Mr. Gardner, Ms. Carruth, Ms. Stumbaugh, Ms. Fuller, Mr. Mills.



Resource Room, New Title

This year E.L.P. took on a new title as well as a new advisor. Changing the title to Resource Room and adding the two instructors Miss Stumbaugh and Mr. Mills, has succeeded in creating a more relaxed, personalized atmosphere.

In the Resource Room students work individually to try to increase skill and knowledge in areas that don't come easy. The students in this center may have

only one subject in school that they do poorly in, therefore, they would spend only one period in the Resource Room. This area of special education was designed for the student with average intelligence who just needs more individual attention.

The remaining third of the special education program was directed by Mrs. Fuller. This area deals with the E.M.R.



1. Ms. Fuller pauses after helping her students.
2. Miss Harvey watches Lori Greiner wipe tables off in the Student Center.

Leadership Reigns In Business

One of the most productive areas in this year's curriculum was the Business Department. Headed by Mrs. Phyllis Osborn, the main objective of this department was to develop leadership skills and refine business techniques.

Some of the most popular classes included Steno Pro., Office Procedures, Accounting, Typing, Shorthand, and Business Machines. Many of these classes were set up to provide an on-the-

job training to help better prepare students for the business world.

Two extra-curricular clubs stemmed from the business program. D.E.C.A. (Distributive Education Club of America) and F.B.L.A. (Future Business Leaders of America). These two clubs offered a continuation of the Business classes by stressing some of the same tools as the Business Department.



1. Mr. Becker and Mrs. Osborn work dilligently at filing.
2. Mr. Hartman.
3. Mr. Geiszler discusses "business" with his students.
4. Mr. Simpson pauses after correcting his 37th paper.

Fine Arts

"Free To Be"

"Free to Be" was always the main point stressed in the Fine Arts department. Whether your enjoyment was in singing, playing a musical instrument, drawing, making pottery, or working with graphic design, the art department truly had something for you.

In music, Mr. Butler and Mr. Knight worked individually with students and with groups to provide the escape valve we all needed. There were many band

and choral groups open which allowed students to perform before an audience.

Mrs. Paula Freeman, Mrs. Andrea Arlington, and Mr. James Barrett also worked very hard to create an atmosphere that was comfortable.

They offered classes, basic and advanced, in a variety of areas. The central idea presented to students in this area was "Be original".

1. Mr. Knight listens intently.
2. Mrs. Arlington, Mr. Barrett, and Mrs. Freeman.
3. Mr. Butler urges Concert Choir to sing out.



Health

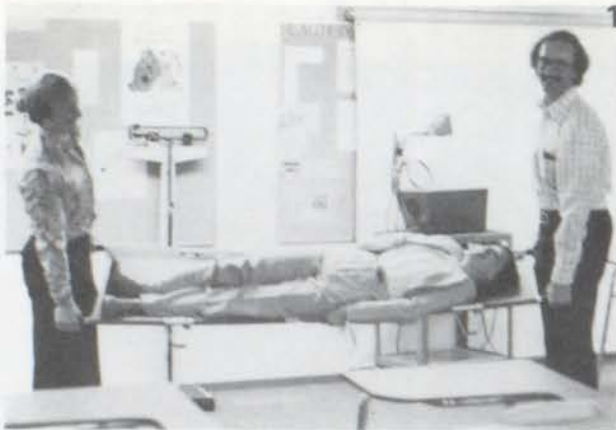
A Balanced Program

In education, the field of health is constantly changing and growing. As new techniques are put into effect and new discoveries are made education must be updated. To make sure students are kept well informed on such important changes the teachers in the health department are forever expanding their own knowledge.

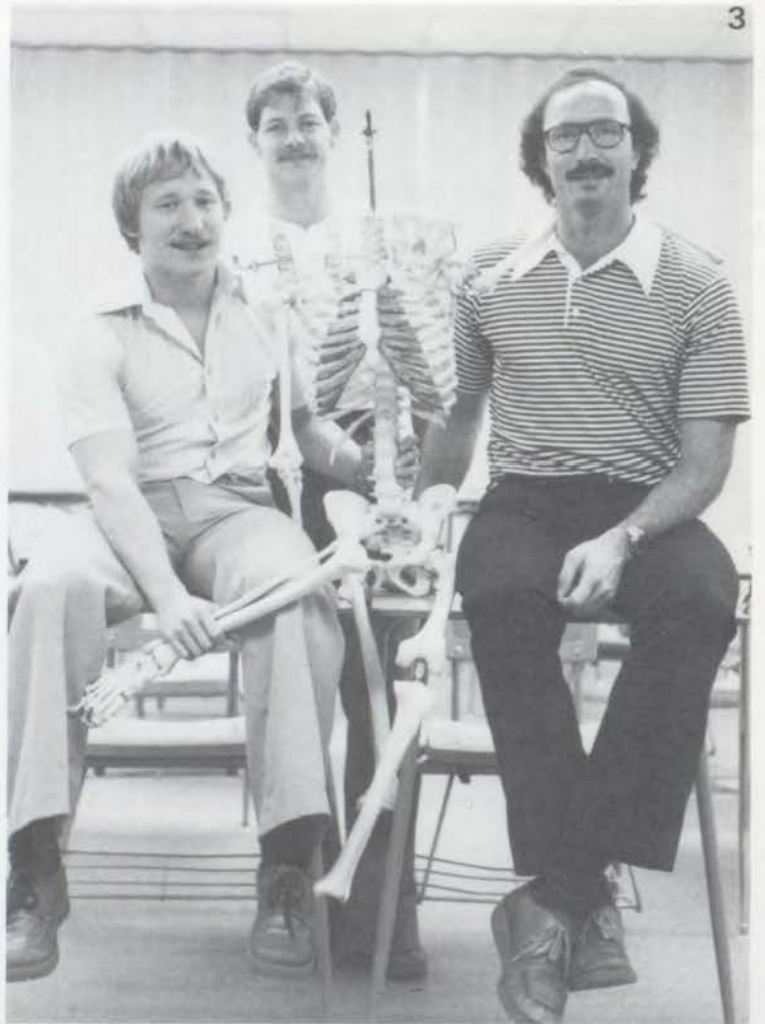
Health education here at Lebanon spans a variety of areas.

From consumer health to first aid, students were taught to use health in a safe, productive manner.

Highlights of this past year were blind walks (to give the students the opportunity to experience blindness first hand, which gave them a better outlook on that point of view), first aid, and a unit on self awareness.



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1. First aid is put into effect by the Health teachers.
2. Mrs. Knapp tries to get a better look at the world.
3. Mr. Bemis, Mr. Rose, Unidentified, Mr. Mundy.

Home Ec

More Than Just Cooking

You could never be too sure of the bouquet that awakened your senses when you walked down freshman hall. What you were probably smelling was the attempts of the home economics cooking classes to create a masterpiece.

From basic stitchery to advanced omlette making, home economics always strived to achieve total mastery of any project undertaken.

The Home Economics Department extended the practical aspect of independent living. Basic cooking and sewing were open to boys and girls alike. These two classes taught the intermediate skills needed for everyday living. There were also advanced classes offered which centered more directly on the enjoyable outlook gourmet cooking and formal sewing can present.



1. Mrs. Lunceford and Mrs. Looney sample banana cream pie.
2. Mrs. Rudloff.
3. Students work on a nutrition crossword puzzle.



Seated: Mr. Kronser, Miss Hensler, Miss Crawford, Mrs. Schmidt. Standing: Mr. Hildebrandt, Mr. Adams, Mrs. Strand, Mr. Cash, Mr. Burtner, Mrs. Phillips, Mr. Borgia, Mr. Gonzalez, Mrs. Smith, Mr. Plunkett, Mrs. Hamer, Mr. Reynolds, Mr. Kilborn.

2. Students study in class.



Language Arts

More than just English Classes

"The English Wing? Where's that?"

"Out there. Remember? Rooms 82-91. Ya, those rooms."

A group of students may have been huddled around the stage receiving directions for the "Crucible". Activity abounded in the Reading Room, where students worked on individual assignments and, as the deadline for journalism neared students sprinted to get stories.

In the wing itself, a few students were out in the halls making up tests as the sounds within were muffled to a dull roar. A laugh resounded, a speaker orated, and the students discussed anything from Thoreau to why "there" and "their" were two different words.

At the end of the day, what was left were a few teachers mulling around and one or two students getting extra help.



1. Math students correct their assignments.
 2. Mr. Poole. Seated: Mr. Easton, Mr. Shannon, Mrs. Mcallister, Mr. Wegner. Standing: Mr. Saffores, Mr. Poole, Mr. Olafson, Mr. Allen, Mr. Machamer, Mr. Fritz.



Math

Age of Computers Gather Momentum

With the age of the computer gathering more and more momentum it is apparent that the student with a high knowledge of math will succeed. Math oriented occupations are many and people qualified for these jobs are much in demand.

Lebanon High's Math Department, headed by Mr. Machamer, consists of ten dedicated faculty members who do their best to make math interesting as well as educational.

There are as many different courses to choose from as there are interests. There are also many different levels of advancement.

A few of the more sought out classes are Algebra 1, Algebra 2, Geometry, Trignometry, and General Math. There is also a senior Math class available.

Two new members have also been added this year, Mr. Wegner and Mr. Allen.

P.E. Something for everybody

Sounds of anguish echo from the Gym as the teacher shouts "50 laps".

Not all teachers were this stringent with their students. The purpose in P.E. was to teach students physical activities for life-long recreational skills.

Physical Education classes also stressed participation in team sports whether as a player or manager.

Mr. Jordan headed this department with Miss Rees, Miss Dauenhauer (Miss "D" to most), Miss Berry, Mr. Yates, and Mr Phillips all serving as the "slave-drivers" of educational fitness.

Freshmen and Sophomores had separate girl, guy classes. Junior classes were co-ed. Junior classes also chose which activities they wanted to participate in.



1. Miss Dauenhauer, Miss Berry, Miss Rees, Mr. Yates, Mr. Phillips, and Mr. Jordan.
2. Girls in the weight room.
3. Freshman boys learn to dribble.

Social Studies Not Just History

Pearl Harbor was bombed December 7, 1941.

This fact was typical of the material learned in a Social Studies class. Taxes, legislation and geography also were taught to Sophomores, Juniors and Seniors.

Seniors enrolled in this department had the opportunity to attend a mock convention. The purpose of this trip was to educate students in political procedures by creating their own government.

Each school represented a state which tried to nominate a candidate for President.

The convention, held once every four years, taught students information they were unable to learn in a normal classroom setting.

Mr. Hellberg headed the Social Studies department comprised of eight very competent teachers.



1. Mr. Speth lectures to his class.
2. Mr. Speth, Mr. Hennessy, Mr. Croco, Mr. Gould, Mr. Hellberg, Mr. Phelps, Mr. Walker, Mr. Axen.



Science It Is Survivable

"I'll bet you \$5.00 that you can't eat three goldfish in thirty seconds."

"How many moles are there in six grams of tetrachloride?"

Each of these unique statements could belong to no other people than those in our own science department.

The science classes here at Lebanon were based directly on experience. Students learned by applying scientific methods to ac-

tual experiments using test tubes, beakers, microscopes and various chemicals.

A large variety of classes were offered in this area. Among them were Chemistry, Biology, Physics, and a basic class which was required for all freshman. This class taught students basic techniques.

Two extra-curricular clubs sprang from this department. They were Jets and Biology Club.



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1. Miss Webb hands a test out to her students.

2. Nancy Dodson works on a science lab.

3. Mr. Holcombe pauses before taking roll.

4. Mr. Doltar, Mr. Brean, Mr. Brown, Mr. Dannen, Mr. Humphrey, Miss Webb.

Vocational Education

One of the major goals of Lebanon High School's staff and curriculum was to prepare a student for immediate job placement after graduation. Thanks to the faculty and courses in the Vocational Education department the skills needed for employment were easily obtained.

In Vocational Education, students had the opportunity to learn to drive a tractor, make useful wooden objects and build a

house. There were eight major areas in Vocational Education. They were: Machine Shop, Building Construction, Wood, Agriculture, Auto, Welding, Metal, and Electricity.

Another area that taught skills was Driver Education. Run by Mr. Soule, Mr. Dixon, and Mr. Winters, this class taught students with a driver's learner permit the fundamentals of driving.



1. Front: Mr. John Hughes, Mr. Steve Adams, Mr. Robert Hodson, Mr. Gary Hughes, Mr. Don Hopper. Back: Mr. Steve Steele, Mr. Charles Clingenpeel, Mr. Robert Hamilton, Mr. Erland Anderson, Mr. Ken Ray.

2. Brian Bell works on his Electricity project.
3. Mr. John Dixon, Mr. Dave Winters, Mr. Dean Soule.

The Band Plays On

Everyone needs something to escape to. Through music, an individual can let go and be free, expressing himself (or herself) totally and satisfactorily.

Music is the universal language and a means of joining people together with the purpose of celebrating. But joy is not the only aspect of music. The saying "Practice Makes Perfect" can only prove true through experience. Therefore, hours every

day were spent on the mastery of instruments and difficult musical compositions.

Dedication was not something new with Lebanon High School's band department. A planned trip to Europe for Jazz Ensemble brought on a flurry of enthusiasm. A large amount of money was required and the students in Jazz Ensemble wasted no time in making a move toward their goal. Selling fresh California oranges



1. Band members prepare for a concert.
2. Students listen to Mr. Knight's last minute instructions.
3. Mr. Knight directs at the Christmas concert.



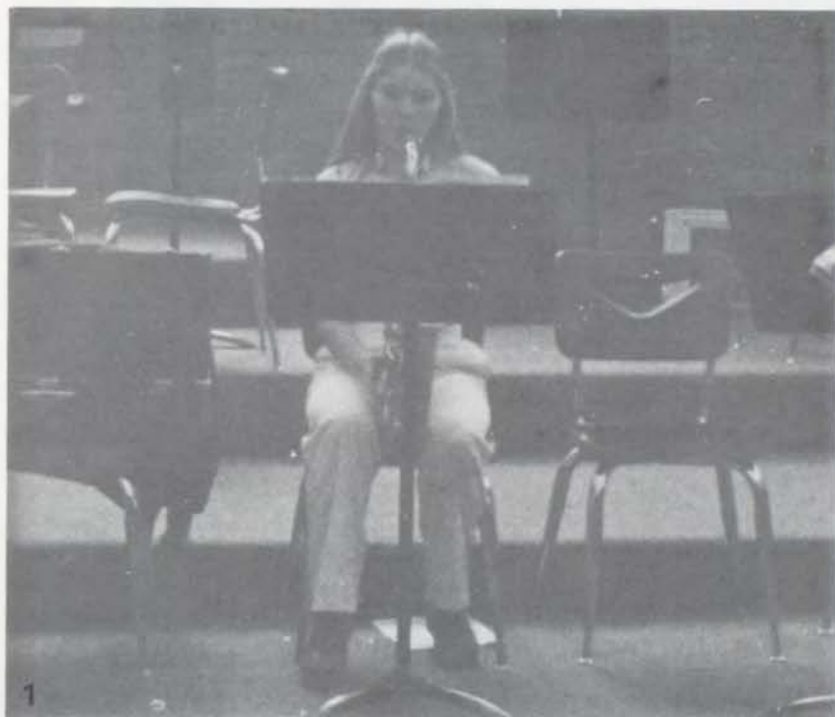
and grapefruits in assorted gift packs started the motion. This extremely successful campaign was followed by candle sales, marathons, paper drives, and garage sales. The students also did year-end inventory for Fred Meyer in Albany and planned bake sales.

But Jazz Ensemble was not the only active band group at Lebanon High this year. Advanced band kept busy perform-

ing and participating in parades throughout Oregon. Stage Band also proved themselves time after time in competition. Adding all they had to the band area was Pep Band. This group inspired spirit at Lebanon by leading the crowd at basketball games and football games. A tradition was renewed at Lebanon High in which Pep Band played a very big part. The singing of the high school Alma Mater after sports

events was re-adopted this year. Many band students also participated in the school musicals. They provided orchestral accompaniment which received much praise and appreciation.

Several public concerts were also performed by the band department this year. Some of these were joint efforts by band and choral groups.



1. Jenelle Yordy practices on the saxophone.
2. Tami Reich plays the flute during her Study Hall.
3. Mingling before a concert.

Jazz Ensemble



Front row: Dan Callahan. Row 2: Steve Brady, Cara Cometta. Row 3: Kelly Kilborn, Patti Palmer, Leesa Burr, Cindy Ransford, Tony Brenneman. Row 4: Cory Knight, Andy Garboden, Cliff Palmer, Alan Horton, Dennis Campbell. Back row: Steve Rounsavell, Tim Hainz, Lyle Kendall, Dave Cooke, James Wisely.

Concert Band



Front row: Cindy Brock, Michelle Brassfield, Ellen Heineck, Brenda Maurice, Martha Mihm, Tami Reich, Kris Langmack, Alice Busse, Rebecca Butler, Dixie Shanks, Cindy Burtner. Row 2: Kerri Anderson, Tammy Grove, Cara Cometta, Michelle Slack, Janet Spence, Karen Hoelsing, Brian Pope, Wally Ringheimer, Cathy DeLeon, Kirsten Posey, David Norberg. Row 3: Joe McGuire, Jane Springer, Steve Gray, John Misa, Mark McAllister, Monte Brewer, Tony Ogle, Ted Ridenaur, Dave Springer, Steve Fischel, Greg Mills, Doug Adams.

Stage Band



Front row: Lori Walter, Perry Mason, Larry Van Epps. Row 2: Kathy Currey, Jenelle Yordy, Pat Patterson, Larry Rogers, Mark Brown. Row 3: David Beckler, Chris Wallis, Mark McAllister, Kevin Rogers, Richard Sandberg. Row 4: Kevin Bjornsen, Nathan Zerkel, Mike Mason, Mike Campbell, Bruce Pattinson, Brian Easton.

Advanced Band



Front row: Rhonda Bennett, Janey Lee, Laurie Strand, Charlotte Gillette, Laurie Stewart, Nancy Dodson, Tina Reich, Rachael Heisler, Shelley Brook, Marci Sullivan. Row 2: Bob Garlinghouse, Amy Chesebro, Keri Anderson, Cathy Clever, Dawn Rud, Colleen Lynch, Shawn Horton, David Hansen, Tedi Rich, Greg Anderson, Mike Thomas. Row 3: Jack Smith, Brian Ulford, Wade Reed, Debbie Suing, Doug Wisely, Jim Turner, Ken Wolfert, Vance Hedlund, Lynn Petersen, Steve Haley, Gene Ogle, Jeff Mills. Row 4: Richard Adams, Mark Bottcher, Shaun Olson, Perry Mason, Rick Alley, Mike Anderson, Earl Gillotte, Rob Cox, Mike Armstrong, Dean Peterson, Bob Sorenson, Dan Gilbert, Adrian Krueger, Andy Yahn, Mike Johnson, Dale Latimer.

Our Gift Was Our Song

"Thank you for the music, the songs we were singing. Thanks for all the joy they were bringing. Who could live without it we asked in honesty. What would we be? Without a song and a dance what were we?"

For the students in Mixed Chorus, Girls Glee, Choir, Mixed Ensemble, and Music Appreciation a song was a valuable and essential channel of expression.

In music, students with musical aptitude or interest had the

opportunity to do something for themselves that was beneficial and enjoyable. Mr. Butler headed the choir department here at Lebanon. Always enthusiastic and vibrant, the choral department focused around him. Students went to Mr. Butler for help on hard to comprehend musical arrangements, information about local musical events, and friendly advice.

Many extra-curricular activities were scheduled in this department.

1. Members of Concert Choir concentrate on a difficult song.
2. Mr. Butler leads the crowd in Christmas carols.
3. Marie Lee cries in pain as Diane DeGarmo pins her collar.
4. Girls Glee.
5. Mixed Ensemble in concert.
6. Music students warm up for a concert.
7. Mr. Butler and Jay Rowell.



Among these were several public concerts which were presented at Lebanon. These were put on by the choral and band groups, excluding Music Appreciation. During these productions outstanding students were highlighted in solos and feature performances.

Participation in outside of class musical groups was strongly encouraged by Mr. Butler. Students received points for practice in church choirs as well as Sunday

performances. Points were also received for community choir.

Musical contests were abundant in Oregon this year and many students took part in group and solo competition. Music students at Lebanon High were also eager to try out for the Oregon All State Choir and the Music In May Festival.

Although all choral groups were outstanding this year, there were some definite favorites. These groups sang at various

community events as well as high school sponsored concerts. The Three Finger Jack Reunion was the most well-known of the three groups. Three Finger Jack consisted of Scott Thomas, David James, Richard Green, Jay Rowell, Todd Carter, and Mr. Butler. The other two groups were the Trio, consisting of Cara Cometta, Julie Parr, and Brenda Maurice, and the Brown Bag Quartet including Patty Palmer, Scott Thomas, Lyle Kendall, and Julie Parr.



Girls Glee



Front row: Melissa Pattinson, Jeanette Peters, Tina Giddens, Veronica Baldwin, Shelly Gerard, Julie Gerard, Gwen Aerni, Dena Morris, Janet Crossan. Row 2: Kasi Anderson, Michelle Pruitt, Shellany Search, Robin Sherer, Debbie Powers, Tracy Vawter, Jamie Hines, Sally McMullen. Back row: Sherry Bacorn, Kathy Chase, Heleene Breckenridge, Holly Hanson, Dana Dunigan, Ms. Vahoomani.

Mixed Chorus



Front row: Sandi Erkenbeck, Leslie Gunderson, Lorraine Wells, Judy Ward, Tina Neal, Micki Stueve, Dana Sturgeon, Sandy Flowers, Karrie Hurbert, Ann Bronson, Tina Bodda. Row 2: Julie Wilson, Diana Jones, Janice Drumm, Sandy Wilson, Julie Bogden, Tory Draper, Letitia Fishel, Tammy Lamb, Debbie Roberts, Chris Christensen, Tammy Zehner, Shelly Brooks. Row 3: Gene Bunting, Rodney Oakley, Anna Larson, Karla Boyd, Linda Daily, Diana Henne, Melisa Wilson, Tami Carlile, Wenona Gall, Jeff McCraven, Buddy Britton. Back row: Ed Pond, Jim Hekkila, Richard Green, Bob Mesecher, Casey Gerard, Ron Duncan, Randy Mueller, Doug Wisley, David Davis, Greg Matz, Todd Carter.

Concert Choir



Front row: Debbie Roberts, Shari Busby, Rebecca Butler, Cindy Erkenbeck, Starla McCready Rowell, Marie Lee, Julie Parr, Deaet Glenn, Janelle Swanson, Diane Langley, Dianna Jones, Peggy Kunze. Row 2: Tami Reich, Lori Partridge, Brenda Maurice, Trena Unglesby, Cara Cometta, Racheline Sykora, Mary Frederick, Patti Palmer, Diana De Garmo, Teresa Spillman, Kelly Kilborn. Row 3: Tim Hogue, Richard Green, Rick Edmundson, Mark Ashe, David York, Bob Dahl, Jay Rowell, Jeff Turner. Back row: Scott Jantzi, Jay Stewart, Scott Thomas, Rob Bogden, Dale Schaffner, David James.

Mixed Ensemble



Front row: Kevin Rogers, Diane Langley, Bob Dahl, Marie Lee, Rick Edmundson, Julie Parr, Jay Rowell, Shari Busby. Back row: Lyle Kendall, Mary Fredick, Rob Bogden, Kelly Kilborn, Scott Thomas, Diane De Garmo, Dale Schaffner, Patti Palmer, David James.

Cooks

A Meal to Remember

If compliments and thanks were deserved anywhere at Lebanon, they were deserved backstage in the kitchen where every day hours of work were expended to prepare the meals served in our cafeteria.

Making a monthly dietary plan that was well-balanced and tasteful was no easy task. Therefore, an efficiently expert crew was needed.

Each day two kinds of salads

were prepared for the salad bar. These served with rolls and milk provided a nutritional meal. Hamburgers were also offered every day in the cafeteria. In addition, there was a meal option that changed daily.

The specialty of the house was homemade cinnamon rolls served every Wednesday for 25¢. You had to hurry, though. Supplies were limited.



1. Madeline Blatchley removes salad dressing from the walk-in freezer.
2. Treva Christy prepares one of the many taco salads.
3. Thelma Pearce, Ruth Lake.
4. Kay Anderson dissects a turkey for Christmas dinner.

Custodians

Their Pride Still Shines On

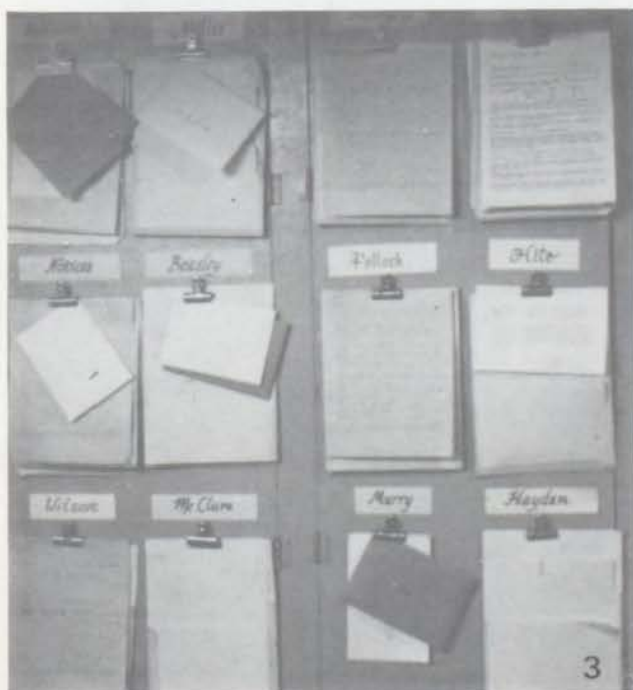
Sweeping floors, cleaning desks, fixing classroom equipment and generally making sure things were in order were only part of the schedule that filled the busy days of our custodial crew.

Lebanon High School showed a lot of pride and that pride was displayed frequently by the individuals who helped to keep the halls and grounds organized and free of litter. In addition to all of

these tasks, the custodial department also did the school laundry and kept the grounds green.

The Special Education students also did more than their share in helping to keep L.H.S. clean. They helped the custodians with the laundry and washed the tables in the student center and cafeteria.

Because of all of the hard work the custodians did, Lebanon has a school we can all be proud of.



1. Front: Ron Stabler, Lance Laabs. Row 2: Tom Hoskins, Olen McClure, Rosie McPherson, Bob Pollock.
2. Betty Rye folds P.E. towels.
3. Custodian Clipboard.

Maintenance Crew . . . An Enthusiastic Bunch

Servicing the Lebanon School District with efficiency and skill was the maintenance crew. This enthusiastic bunch established their home base in the shops behind the Central Offices. These individuals were employed by the school district to make sure that everything ran smoothly at the High School as well as the Central Offices, the Middle School, and all elementary schools in the Lebanon District.

With such a large collection of buildings to work with, the maintenance crew was always kept busy. In the classroom the maintenance people repaired desks, tables, and other miscellaneous furniture. They also fixed lighting and heating elements that were out of order.

Outside the classroom the crew worked on various pieces of equipment that were inoperative.

1. Pete Miller and Bill Evans
2. Front: Pi Schaffner. Row 2: Jim Gillispie, Julie Watson, Jerry LaPlante, Ralph Voris. Back: Roy Fenton, Ted Helget, Pat Dueer, Don Nelson.



Bus Drivers . . . Praise and Patience

A large daily attendance at Lebanon High was partly attributed to the bus drivers. These people carried students to and from school every school day.

Drivers started early each morning to guarantee arrival by 8:20 a.m. In the afternoon each bus was ready at the sound of the bell to return riders to their homes.

Bus drivers did not just transport kids to school. Most were involved in many extra duties.

They drove for field trips, physical education classes, and sporting events. To these people who drove many long, extra hours a special thanks was given.

These patient drivers were Donna Bartley, Linda Branton, Lena Brust, Fern Cantrall, Nora Cole, Lee Edwards, Russ Gall, Jim Hayden, Jo Liming, Carol Linquist, Don Nofziger, and Bill Thomas.



Russel Gall, Donna Bartley, Rogena Hoskins, Lena Brust, Nora Cole, Nola Stewart, Jim Hayden, Fern Cantrall.



Front: Kristi Adams, Sheri Griner, Michelle Sheets, Mr. Adams. Row 2: Mark Edwards, Cindy Lane, Jon Anderson, Brian Ballard, Roxanne Wilkens, David Leppink, Linda Nesmith, Karen Vorderstrasse. Row 3: Sheri Dunmeyer, Lisa Stiles, Carolyn Koenig, Chris Anderson, Bob Schmid, Dena Mitzel, Rob Bogden. Back: Brian Erb, Jim Cool.

Hi-Lite

The News In Brief

Editor, Lisa Stiles, and Assistant Editor, Linda Nesmith, worked very hard to make the "Hi-Lite", L.U.H.S.'s newspaper, interesting and informative.

Many important positions and people were included in "Hi-Lite" life. Photographers were Kent Contrall, Brian Erb, and Dena Mitzel. The business transactions were handled by Mark Edwards.

One position on the paper was page editor. Being page editor was a big chore as this person

was in charge of assigning and writing stories, ordering captions, headlines, and pictures plus laying up their page. Page editors included Linda Nesmith, Michelle Sheets, Carolyn Koenig, Cindy Lane, Judy Chewing, and Chris Anderson.

Jim Cool was the boys' sports editor and Sheri Griner was the girls'.

Thanks to the typists! There were Karen Vorderstrasse, Sherri Dunmeyer, and Roxanne Wilkens.



1. Judy Chewing and Mark Edwards on the business side of journalism.
2. A student's one of the many interesting articles in the Hi-Lite.
3. Typists - Sheri Dunmeyer, Roxanne Wilkens, Karen Vorderstrasse.

Annual Staff



Lori Partridge, Kerry Brannon, Kathleen Holland, Tony Brenneman, Teresa Spillman, Leesa Burr, Judy Chewning, Miss Judy Hensler.



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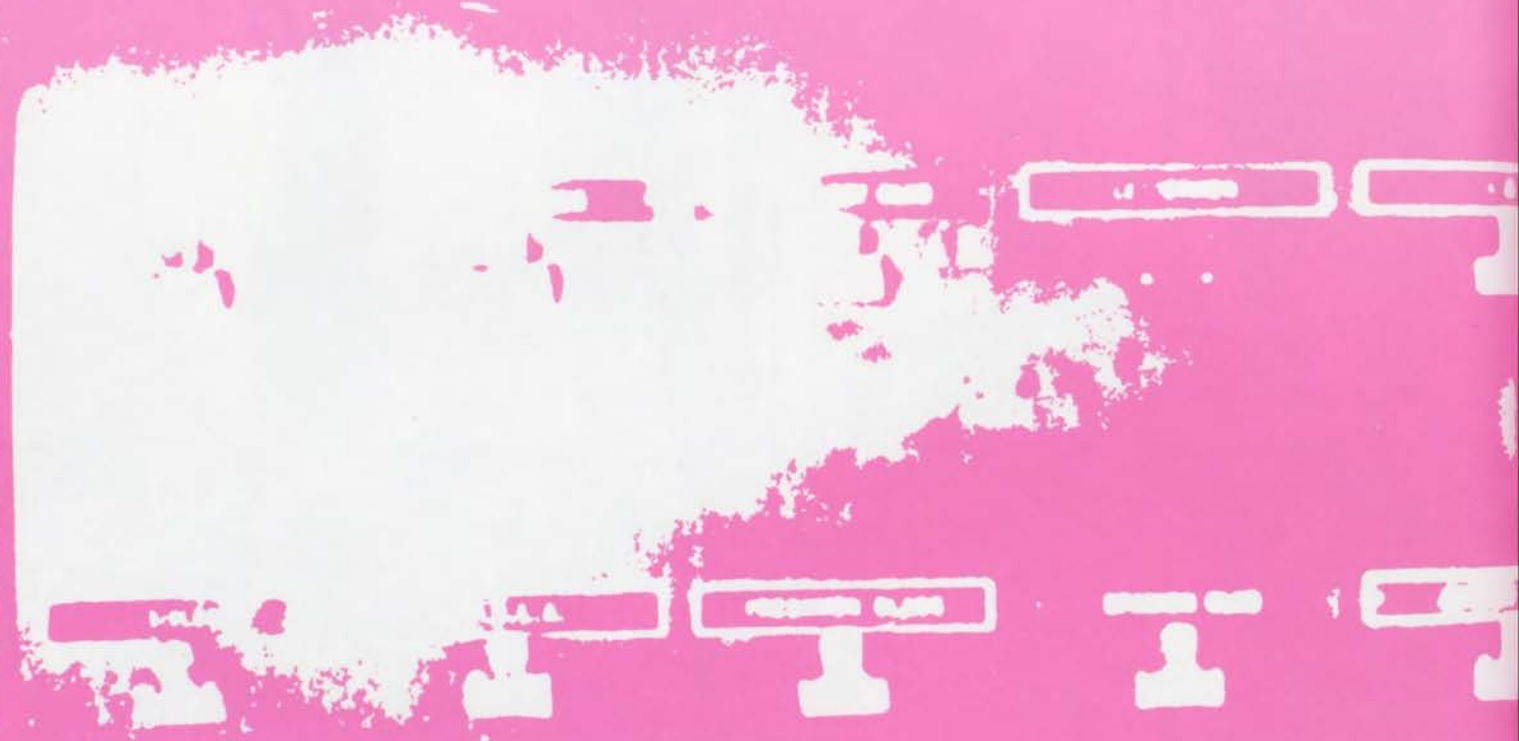
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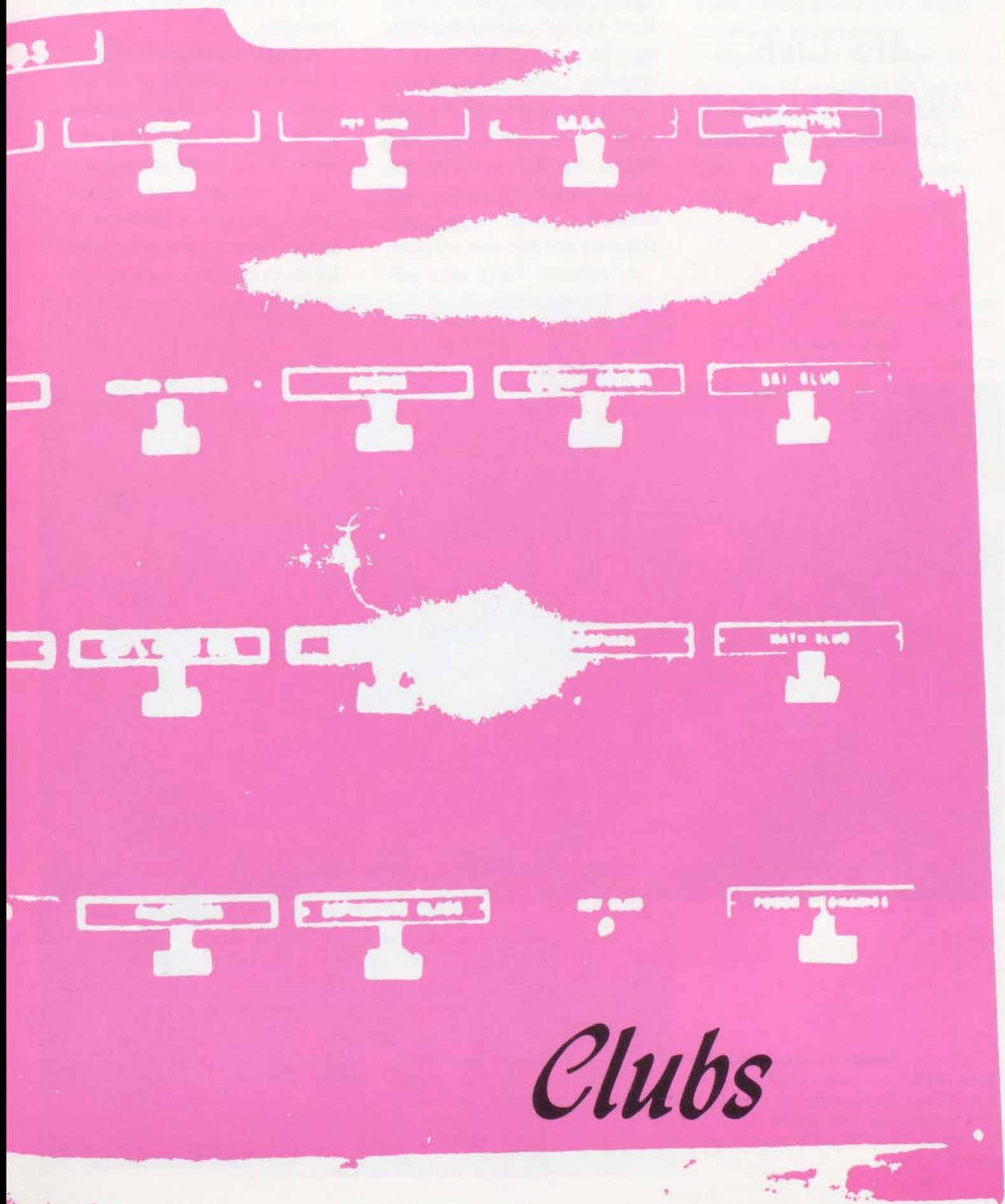
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Clubs

AFS Club

Prepares for Foreign Exchange Students

President Tami DuFault, Vice President David James, Secretary Cheryl Gatchell, and Treasurer Scott DuFault, waited anxiously for this year's AFS students attending Lebanon High School.

AFS club welcomed the new students and became involved in helping the AFS students learn about American ideas and customs through school participation and past time activities.

A Halloween Party, pizza parties, Christmas dessert, ski trip, bowling and a camping trip to the Oregon Coast brought the mem-

bers closer to understanding the difference between the United States and the visiting students' homeland.

A special night was set aside to honor the AFS students at the AFS banquet. Head table decorations, set-up and serving AFS was very successful do to the group effort.

AFS members receive opportunities to gain knowledge of foreign countries and are eligible for the foreing exchange programs across the world or within the nation.



1. First row: Simone Pereira, Ivan Paza, Wytske Hajonides. Second row: Jeanne Ward, Cheryl Gatchell, Era Lewis. Third row: Tanya Perimon, Alice Busse, Tony Brenneman, Tracy Ridinger, Stephanie Kitchen, Dawn Rud, Teddi Gordon, Tracy Morgan, Gary Dukes, Robin Stalcup, Julie Renn, Donna Long, Lori Stewart.

2. President Tami DuFault discusses preparation for the Annual American Field Service Banquet.



Biology Club

Saves Life

Torigoro the Boa Constrictor was left homeless until last year when the Biology Club with group effort built a home for him.

Advisor Mr. Brown and the club also made aquariums for the Biology class' fish and waterlife, investigated the field of medicine and studied the field of Biology outside of what is learned during Biology class.

Club activities depended on the interest of the officers which are chosen every school year during the month of November.

Members meet in room 74 every second and fourth Friday of the month during lunch break to discuss future activities to gain more knowledge in the Biology field.



1. Left to right: Troy Case, Robin Stalcup, Mr. Brown, Michelle Napier, Linda Nesmith, Tracy French, John Bartman.

2. Michelle Napier counts carbon dioxide bubbles in test tube photo synthesis experiment for Biology Club.



Chess Club

Competes in Tourneys

Chess Club participated in tournaments throughout the state and in the Mid Valley Chess League.

Practices held in room 23 after school allowed Chess Club members to receive individual instruction from Advisor Mr. Eakin who took the place.

Tournament scoring was based on the five available varsity points. Each Varsity member

scored one point for a win, zero point for a loss and one-half point for a draw (tie). Junior Varsity members were not allowed to score, only to gain more practice time.

During Chess Club practices members reviewed skills and techniques. Discussion of hand-outs explained to members special strategems and things to look for during the tournament game.



1. Mr. Eakin instructs the Pawn reception strategem.
2. Chess is more than just a game to Kelly Chohan.
3. Front row: Terry Snook, David Nelson, Kelly Flanagan, Simone Peira, Gary Bonus. Back row: Danny Gillispie, Laurel Klimack, Robbie Kliewer, Mike Mason, Kelly Chohan, Paul Krall, Bruce Booth.

Drama Club Keeps Active

Participation in Drama Club this year kept President Mary Frederick, Vice President David James, Secretary Rebecca Butler, Treasurer Tami DuFault, Historian Kim Garret and Advisor Mrs. Hamer serving their purpose to further the interest of drama to over 25 members.

Officers met once ever other week in room 85 to discuss club activities.

Fund raising money went towards a trip to Portland to see a production at the Civic Auditorium. The club spent all school year having bake sales, a

cake raffle, candy sales and campus clean-up.

Visits to elementary schools to perform a children's theater gave the Drama Club much practice off stage.

Drama classes were taught at Sodaville School, grades 1-8 by the club officers. Members gained experience to better their performances.

Snelling Awards were given to Best Actor, Best Actress, and various other categories at the Annual End of Year Banquet. Members received trophies for their performances.



1. Richard Green acts for a moment.
2. First row: Denise Waldron, Mary Frederick, David James, Tami DuFault, Rebecca Butler. Second row: Kathy O'Driscoll, Cheri Snook, Marie Lee, Shari Busby, Traci Ridlinger, Greg Traver. Third row: Dorothy Heikkila, Robin Stalcup, Rick Edmundson, Richard Green, Steve Calahan. Fourth row: Jennette Holt, Dale Schaffner, Advisor Mrs. Hamer, Scott Thomas, Jay Rowell, Danny Butler.
3. Jay Rowell, Mary Frederick and Tami DuFault wait patiently for their turn on stage.

DECA

A Marketing Class Experience

Juniors and Seniors enrolled in a Marketing class had the opportunity to join Distributive Educational Clubs of America. DECA was designed for students interested in business careers.

Leading the club were President Denise Britton, Co-Vice Presidents Phillip Garcia and Tracy Barber, Secretary Diana Klink, Treasurer Sandy Yocum, Parliamentarian Susan Lindgren, Publicity Director Bob Schmid, and advisor Mr.

Geiszler, who worked with over 30 members in local and civic services and strived toward the National Convention and Western Regional Convention.

The emblem of the club is the DECA diamond. Each point in the diamond represents goals in the business world.

The first point is Vocational Understanding which involves working and gaining knowledge of how a business is operated and



1. Phillip Garcia plans to sell over 500 boxes of popcorn during the football game.

2. Front: Denise Britton, Tracy Barber, Loda Hite, Diana Klink, Valerie Dale. Back: Jo Giralamo, Sandy Yocum, Mr. Gieszler, June Roles, Phil Garcia.

3. DECA secretary Diana Klink, co vice president Tracy Barber, and member Mike Fisk work in concession stand during home football game.

learning about a desired career.

The second point represents Leadership Development which is achieved through organizing business, advertising, salesmanship, and purchasing with a professional attitude.

The third point is Social Intelligence. This involves social growth throughout the school and community and awareness of social activities.

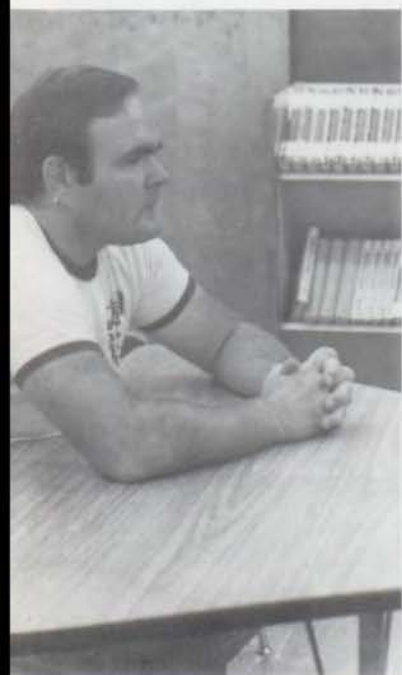
The fourth point is Civic Con-

sciousness which is achieved through responsible citizenship, betterment to the community and awareness of civic responsibility.

Activities of DECA included full time operation of the Warrior Trading Post. Throughout the year several new items were added to the stores selection. Pantihose, laminated posters, jewelry, and Warrior basketball pins were a few on the list. Also, carbonated drinks were added to the food list

in the student store, which is operated by DECA members. Other fund raising activities enjoyed by the members was the selling of Mr. Z's sausage and cheese and the sponsoring of a dance.

For entertainment and a break in the work DECA and FBLA members planned a shopping trip on December 15 to Jantzen Beach Center in Portland. This trip was greatly enjoyed by all who attended.



1. Advisor Mr. Gieszler thinks of ideas for future club plans.
2. Front: Wink Zimick, Denise Egland, Lori Duerr, Lori Felde, Cathy DeLeon, Randy Geil. Back: Curt Sheperd, Mike Fisk, Michelle Pruitt, Susan Lindgren, Colleen Baker.
3. Tracy Barber discusses DECA's activities.
4. The DECA diamond.

Youth Club Shares Fellowship

Religious experiences during a youth's life becomes a part of growing up. Fellowship of Christian Teens allowed students to share their experiences with fellow members, learn about each other, and learn more about God.

Officers President Sam Sobania, Vice President Rhonda Soule, Treasurer Cindy Carrol, Secretary Beverly Dirks, and Advisor Mr. Hodson held club meetings on

Tuesday's twice a month in room 19.

Planned activities included a Thanksgiving Potluck, religious guest speakers, outdoor outings, and film viewings.

Student center and campus clean-up served as a fund raising activity. For one week, members swept floors in the student center and picked up litter on the school campus.



1. Rhonda Soule, Mr. Hodson, Beverly Dirks, Tod Carter, Teresa Walker, Ruth Burleson, Sam Sobania.

2. Tammy Self listens to religious guest speaker.

3. Rev. D. L. Harwood.

4. President Sam Sobania in a moment of prayer before the meeting is adjourned.



Fire Squad Members Receive Fire Instructions

Learning how to operate a fire extinguisher became an important detail to the Fire Squad members. A tour of the Lebanon Fire Station made this possible and allowed members to gain more knowledge of fires and fire prevention.

President Cindy Ransford, Vice President Michelle Sheets, Secretary/Treasurer Karen Going and Advisor Mr. Poole planned a

group activity once every nine weeks including a group feed.

Fire Squad is a service organization serving the school as a fire prevention squad. Each member is assigned certain duties in specified areas of the school such as checking school rooms to make sure all lights are out and windows are closed.



1. Mike Hoelsing, Cindy Carroll, Donna Hibner Vice President, Michelle Sheets, Carolyn Koenig, Scott Jantze, Jon Anderson, David Bellinger, Steve Hildebrand, Kathleen Holland, Kristi Adams, Secretary/Treasurer Karen Going, Kerry Brannon, President Cindy Ransford, Tom McVein, Chris Anderson, Advisor Mr. Poole, Ron Spires, Brian Shimmin.

2. Fire procedures demonstrated by Rick Sweet and Judy Chewning.

FBLA

25 Years of Good Business

FBLA (Future Business Leaders of America) can be defined in one word . . . opportunity. FBLA provides opportunities to travel, meet other business students with similar interests, and provides contacts within the business community to find jobs.

The Lebanon Chapter of FBLA was headed by Kim Garret, President; Kathie Currey, Vice-President; Rhonda Soule,

Secretary; Katleen Holland, Treasurer; Ginger Coakley, Reporter; Angie Ford, State Vice-President; and Mrs. Phyllis Osborn, Chapter Advisor.

The chapter was well-known in school activities such as Valograms sent during football and basketball seasons, bake sales, stuffed animals, and on the state level. They attended state conferences and district skills events.

1. First row: Kathleen Holland, Treasurer; Kim Garrett, President; Cathy Currey, Vice President; Rhonda Soule, Secretary; Ginger Coakley, Reporter. Second row: Diane DeStecroix, Debbie Davis, Bev Dirks, Teresa Walker, Helen Cooper, Lori Drew, Tanya Perimon. Third row: Maraline Klimack, Laurel Klimack, David Beckler, Roxanne Wilkins, Denise Waldron. Fourth row: Bruce Wiseman, Angie Ford, Jane Wittrig, Teresa Spillman, Nancy Hubbard, Tina Jensen, Sherry Erickson. Fifth row: Renae Ford, Tina Willard, Ann Auman, Trena Unglesby, Sharon Gosser, Diana Jones, Karen Fetter. Sixth row: Leslie Adams, Lynette Patten, Dorothy Heikkula, Shelly Osterman, Joan Hutley, Dherri Newman, Tammy Pound. Seventh row: Kim Gardner, Mrs. Osborne, Advisor.

2. Ginger Coakley and Bruce Wiseman decide on fund raising activities during a noon meeting.



FFA

New Program Offers FFA Adopting Opportunity

Future Farmers of America are involved in a program where FFA members are allowed to adopt an offspring from any type of animal they choose and raise it for their own. After the offspring has grown, they must return to the club an offspring from their animal for another member to raise.

Members living in the city get a chance to raise the farm animals at the Land Lab on 50 acres donated to FFA.

President, Cindy Lane, with support from Vice President, Steve Swanson, Secretary Julie Baker, Treasurer Jeanine Atchley, Reporter Dan Lane, Historian Dave Tyler, Officer at Large Mike Podey, and advisors Mr. Neill and Mr. Clingenpeel, operate FFA with over 45 members, and 11 participating in agriculture classes.



1. Wendy Cordell awaits hungry customers during the FFA Bake Sale.
2. First row: Cindy Lane, Julie Baker, Becky Burge, Gene Bunting, Mike Dadey. Second row: Mr. Neill, Bud Sondenennaa, Mike Wray, Cindy Tyler, DeeDee Carter, Carol Oltern. Third row: Dean Gibbs, Dave Tylor, Lad Burge, Greg Honeyman, Cheryl Lewis, Venessa Higgins. Fourth row: Steve Haley, Sherri Harward, Debbie Danielson, Dave Opel, Jeff Hite, Tracey Hubbard, Roy Powl, Mr. Clingenpeel.
3. Julie Baker and Becky Burge at the FFA Auction.

FHA

Receives New Insignia

Strength and sincerity represent the official colors of FHA, red and white, which are the colors of the eight-sided emblem which symbolizes the eight purposes of the organization. In the center is a home where there is truth, love, security and faith. This home is supported by two hands. Both hands work together to foster and support strong homes today and to provide a firm foundation for homes tomorrow. The rays extending to and from the home suggest the influence the home has on the community and the community has on the home.

Future Homemakers of America involve students in Home Economic Classes learning the different interests and needs of the home, gaining leadership abilities and preparation for family living.

Service to organizations in the Lebanon area and visits to special handicap hospitals were led by President Janet Spence, Vice Presidents Colleen Hedger and Cheryl Walker, Secretary and Treasurer Tracy Bailey, Advisor Mrs. Lunceford.



1. Front row: Mrs. Linda Lunceford. Second row: Jennifer Drake, Alice Park, Margaret Ebbs, Tracy McKinney, Linda Adams. Third row: Emily Danielson, Wanda Youmans, Tracy Bailey, Cheryl Walker, Cindy Nolin, Kay Mosely, Kathryn Chase, Linda Cordoza.

2. Tracy McKinney and Tracy Bailey discuss state meeting opportunities.

3. Wanda Youmans and Tracy Baily look over the goodies at a FHA bake sale.



Forensics

NFL Recognizes Lebanon As Top Contender

NFL (National Forensics League) standings with the Lebanon team, coached by Mrs. Strand and Mr. Burtner, made a strong comeback this year with many returning players.

Competition from Lebanon at Forensics tournaments were well spoken throughout the year. Receiving second to Central Linn last year gave individuals recognition in NFL and lettering in the sport became possible.

Practice for Forensic Tournaments were held during the

Forensic work study class. Members of Speech Club received opportunities to write and practice their speeches during this seminar.

Speech Club has been operating for two years and is just beginning to get off the ground. Recently a new constitution was written, which kept President Kent Cantrell, Vice President David Beckler, Secretary Janine Braught, and Treasurer Julie Parr quite busy.



1. Polly Hedger prepares speech for NFL tournament.

2. Kent Cantrell rehearses after dinner speech.

3. First row: Cara Cometta, Alison Baily, Pat Patterson, Tracy Vawter, Mechelle Brassfield, Polly Hedger, Linda Fairclough, Ernie French, Spencer Gall, David Beckler, Mike Gains. Second row: Kent Cantrell, Cindy Conklin, Mr. Burtner, Mrs. Strand, Bruce Wiseman, Mari Dodge, Dorothy Heikkila, Scott DuFault, Jim Quine, Stephanie Kitchen, Phil Gilbert, David Lepink.

German Club

Haíl! No To Adolf Hitler

Although German Club members weren't seen walking through the halls saluting Adolf Hitler they were a very dedicated and active club.

Serving as the head Fueher this year was Stephanie Kitchen, with her assistant Fueher being Ellen Heineck. Era Lewis was secretary and Judy Chewning was in charge of the funds as Treasurer. Herr Hildebrandt, who has been advisor for 11 years, now and then.

Throughout the year the German Club was busy with many activities. One big money making project was selling candy sparkle sticks.

The money earned by the club went toward field trips and a \$100 book scholarship to the most deserving senior to help them out their first year at college.



1. Left side: Stephanie Kitchen, Joan Chewning, Ellen Heineck, Judy Chewning, John Bartman, Bev Dirks. Right: Cheryl Gatchell, Mr. Hildebrandt, Leesa Burr, Donna Hunt, Era Lewis.

2. Stephanie Kitchen goes over the club's agenda.

3. Ruth Burleson and Bev Dirks share a common interest in German Club.



Leadership Promoted By Graphic Communications

To promote leadership, meet new people, and have some fun was what Graphic Communications or Drafting Club was all about.

Under the leadership of President Dave Cox the club met every other Monday night with two or three meetings a month.

Teri Starnes was second in charge as Vice-President with Cindy Ransford in charge of writing and minutes. Mike

Warren was treasurer with Mr. John Hughes as advisor.

Graphic Communications had many activities to keep them busy such as eating a lot of pizza and sponsoring a dance.

Members also participated in an Olympic Skills Contest sponsored by VICA during the year, and attended regionals at LBCC.

Crater Lake was the site of Graphic Communication's annual camping trip.



1. Back: Rick Sweet, Rick Snyder, Curt Sheperd, Marty Knight, Gary Dukes, Bob Heisler, Todd Tjepkema, Derryl McDowell, Ron Spires, Advisor John Hughes. Front: Cindy Ransford, President Dave Cox, Vice President Teri Sarnes, Treasurer Mike Warren.

2. Todd Tjepkema works steadily to finish his graphic design.

3. Dimensions for an open air pavillion are measured by Ron Spires.

Honor Society Cliche' Proves Right

Once again the old cliche' "Brains are better than Brawn" has been proven true as National Honor Society has completed another successful year.

Honor Society was part of a national organization which works to encourage school service and to promote scholastic achievement.

Officers for this year's National Honor Society were Mike Hoelsing

- President, Tricia Morris - Vice President, Kathleen Holland - Secretary, and Ann Auman - Treasurer. Advisor this year was Mr. Reynolds.

Unlike most clubs, National Honor Society was not open to the general student body. Students joining National Honor Society must have an average grade point



1. Row 1: Mike Hoelsing, Kathleen Holland, Linda Selby, Cara Pettner, Diane Langley, Tami DuFault, Lynda Burkett. Row 2: Ann Auman, Tina Willard, Cindy Ransford, Karen Going, Bev Dirks, Allison Baily. Row 3: Jane Wittrig, Kathy Thomas, Debbie Roberts, Marisol Santana, Denise Savatos, Rachelyn Sykora, Teresa Spillman. Row 4: Judy Chewning, Tony Brenneman, Kerry Brannon, Judy George, Kim Coleman, Bill Coleman, Julie Parr, Lyle Kendall.

2. Andy Garboden and Kerry Brannon hesitate in volunteering for blood donations.
3. Treasurer Ann Auman and Vice President Trish Morris pay close attention to what is being said at a Honor Society meeting.



of 3.5 or better. If lowered, the student was placed on probation and dismissed from the club if necessary. Good citizenship was also required to be a member since one of their goals was to set an example for fellow students.

National Honor Society members annually help at the American Field Service Banquet

by serving, washing dishes, and what ever else was needed.

Membership of the club was well balanced between Seniors, Juniors and Sophomores. Total membership was close to 140 students with about 45 Seniors, 50 Juniors and 45 Sophomores.

The club is not open to any freshman because they must prove

during the first year that they are capable of maintaining a 3.50 grade point average and good citizenship.

National Honor Society has a past tradition of being one of Lebanon High Schools most prestigious clubs and club members hope to keep the tradition alive in the future.



1. Juniors Ellen Renn, Sheri Shriver and Patti Palmer attend National Honor Society in room 83 at beginning of school year.
2. Row 1: Lori Walter, Maggi Gibson, Michelle Sheets, Ellen Renn, Kathie Currey, Ellen Heinick, Rebecca Butler. Row 2: Cara Cometta, Kristi Adams, Sherrie Schamp, Lori Kliewer, Teddi Gordon, Patti Palmer, Roni Hughes. Row 3: Donna Long, Robin Stalcup, Jeanie Gillespie, Greg Atkinson, Eric Holland, Rick Sweet.
3. Secretary Kathleen Holland voices her opinion on donating money to the American Field Service Fund.

HOSA

Serves Community

Students enrolled in Vocational Health Occupation classes are eligible for HOSA membership and providing health services to the community.

President Kim Coleman, Vice President Judy George, Secretary Sherri Sweet, Treasurer Kim Ness, Recorder Sherry Law, Parliamentarian Janna Danner and Advisor Mrs. Enke lead HOSA in par-

ticipation in planned civic and non-civic activities.

Blood pressure clinics serving over 800 students and faculty and assistance to other local chapters helped members achieve 50 and 100 hours of volunteer work.

Fund raising activities earned the club two \$100 scholarships that were given to graduating seniors to further their education.



1. First row: Kim Ness, Judy George, Kim Coleman. Second row: Mrs. Enke, Lori Drew, Karen Going, Amber Allen, Sherri Law, Melissa Lound. Third row: Marty Fields, Sherri Sweet, Debbie Hickman, Laurie Felde.

2. Sherri Law demonstrates usage of blood pressure apparatus to Kristi Adams.

3. Mrs. Enke dissects a sliver from Dorothy Heikkula's finger.



IAC

Problem Solvers

Will Pep Club be an official club this year? Are there enough clubs signed up for student Center Campus Clean-up? Questions like these were brought to the IAC Club meeting and discussed by officers Mike Warren, President; Dave Cox, Vice President; Kim Coleman, Secretary and members who were presidents of clubs for the 1979-80 school year.

Advisor Mr. Samuels worked closely with IAC in their activities and meetings. Club Education, held during second semester, allowed in-coming freshmen for the next school year to gain more

knowledge about a specific club. Each Club President was responsible for a summary from their club that was shared with interested students at school visitations.

Through the 1979-80 school year, certain improvements were needed throughout the school which involved clubs and student activity involvement. IAC met monthly to discuss situations and conditions of clubs. Improvements to clubs were made by the approval of the Senate on the suggested ideas from IAC.



1. Back row: Mike Warren, Kim Coleman, Sam Sobania, Cindy Ransford, Mary Frederick, Stephanie Kitchen, Tami DuFault, Kerry Brannon, Alice Busse, Mike Hoelsing, Kim Garret. Front row: Tony Lindsey, Kelly Flanagan, Dave Cox, Steve Rhoades, Joel Stolsig, Jamie Wisely.
2. Important club activities are discussed at IAC meetings by club presidents Denise Britton, Cindy Lane and Kent Cantrell.

Jets Club Purchases Lazer Beam

Measuring the pressure of light with the use of a laser beam shown through a vile of water to move a glass bead contained in the vile provided one of the opportunities made available to JETS Club members, allowing further education in the Science and Engineering fields.

Participation in using Physics and Chemistry equipment by members, were led by Kelly

Flanagan, president; Tony Lindsey, vice president; Tim Rice, sec/tres and Advisor Mr. Brean.

College visitations to University of Oregon and Oregon State University were successful to inform members of college preparation classes. A tour of the High Energy Physics Lab at U of O and Hewlitt Packard completed a year of activity.



1. Front row: Steve Calahan, Timothy Rice, Gary Bonus, Ken Wilferd, Lynn Peterson, Rose Thieson. Back row: Tony Lindsey, Lyle Kendall, Advisor Mr. Brean, Jon Bartman, Danny Botler.

2. Kelly Flanagan and Dan Samuels listen to comments from Mr. Brean about a fun-filled day activity at Oregon State University in which students participate in scientific experiments and workshops.



Key Club Nurtures Fans

Hotdogs and Pronto Pups sold at home football games? Key Club sponsored the food trailer as one of its activities directed towards aiding the community.

Meetings held on Thursday mornings were brought to order by Mike Warren (President). He was assisted by officers Dave Cox (Vice President), Andy Yahn (Secretary), Bill Coleman (Treasurer) with board members Tony Lindsey, Andy Lindsey, Kevin McVein, Gary Dukes and

Chris Yahn. Advisors were Mr. Axen and Mr. Dannen (faculty advisors) and Mr. Lamer and Mr. Gordon (Kiwanis advisors).

Operation of the Community Recycling Center, located at the JayCee Hall, lasted all year long as a fund raising activity along with campus clean up.

Key Club is an international club that participates in district conventions and district board meetings.



1. Back: Darren Warriner, Scott Pynes, Mark Spurgeon, Scott Butler, Vance Hedlund, Bill Coleman, Shawn Olson, Dan Gilbert, Brain Allen, Richard Allen, Aaron Bilyeu, Andy Lindsey, Devon Baker, Kelly Coffelt, Dean Bodingheimer. Middle: Trent Axen, Mike Warren, Tom French, Mike Gould, Tim Barreto, Brain Shimmin, Tom McVein, Tony Lindsey, Chris Yahn, Dave Cox, John Birch, Kevin McVein, Gary Dukes, Dale Latimer, Mark Garrielson, Dave Nelson. Kneeling: Eric Denney, Andy Yahn.

2. Chris Yahn helps control radical seniors during a pep assembly as a Key Club responsibility for school social program.

"Involvement Is Our Motto"

Extra curricular clubs were offered in every area at L.U.H.S. One of these clubs was Keywanettes.

Keywanettes was a service club open to any girl. It was an extension of Kiwanis and a female counterpart to Key Club, another group at Lebanon High.

Being an active club, Keywanettes were busy with many planned activities. Among them were bake sales, carmel apple sales, and campus clean-up. The girls sold

homecoming mums, gave a skating party for underpriveleged children, and collected canned foods (with the help of KGAL) for the Valley Christmas Drive.

Meetings were held every other Wednesday mornings in room 105. Officers were Laura Spurgeon, President; Karen Jensen, Vice President; Cheryl Gatchell, Secretary; and Debbie Matz, Treasurer.



1. Front: Karen Jenson, Cheryl Gatchell, Laura Spurgeon, Debbie Matz, Teresa Spillman. Middle: Martha Mihm, Wytske Hajonides, Sherri Dunmeyer, Simone Perieira. Back: Advisor Mrs. Knapp, Janine Braught, Tracy French.

2. Teresa Spillman ... Keywanetting away.

3. Cheryl Gatchell finishes up lunch during a Keywanettes noon meeting.



New Lettering System Chosen

New lettermen emblems will be given to those who have lettered instead of the traditional metal pen, starting next year. Lettermens Club has chosen to have a stitched letter emblem to eliminate replacements for lost pins and cleaning costs.

Ideas were suggested for this new letter system by co-presidents Bill Steele and Joel Stolsig, secretary Judy George and over

20 active members, all who were advised by Roy Humphrey.

Service to the high school and athletic programs was a Lettermens Club goal. A Red Cross film and discussion about blood donations was sponsored for interested students.

Lettermen Club goals were completed by contributions to the athletic school fund for new sports equipment and supplies.



1. Kerri Anderson helps support school athletics.
2. Back: Rick Sweet, Dorí Toedimier, Tina Reich, Brian Shimmin, Michelle Sheets, Bill Steele, Kevin Suing. Middle: Dylenn Robertson, Susan Lindgren, Sheri Sweet, Kim Ness, Dave Latimer, Kerri Anderson. Middle 2: Advisor Roy Humphrey, Tracy Berg, Judy George. Front: Debbie Weisbrodt, Cara Pettner, Tricia Morris.
3. As well as being involved in school athletics, letterman Brian Shimmin and Tom McVein participate in class activities also.

SMILE!!

The line followed into the cafeteria. There was an advisor taking pictures and the Photography Club members were working busily. Annually the Photography Club is responsible for the Winter Formal and Junior-Senior Prom pictures. All proceeds are distributed into the club treasury to help benefit the school.

Active photographers gained knowledge in the field by working with the camera, taking pictures,

developing film, loading film from reels and basic dark room work. Experimenting with different lens and uses of flash were made available to the photography members.

Photo outings allowed President Kerry Brannon; Vice President, Ginger Coakley; Secretary/Treasurer, Carl Maham; Advisor, Mr. Erickson and Photo members to test and expand their knowledge of photography.



1. Mr. Erickson instructs photography members to keep the Dark Room door closed, if it is open all of the dark leaks out.

2. Back row: Carolyn Miles, Carl Thomas, Yvonne Ebbs, Dan Samuels, Jim Winney. Front row: Ginger Coakley, Kerrie Brannon, Maggie Gibson, Eric Holland.

3. Kerrie Brannon and Carl Meham recruit photography members for student center and campus clean-up, a fund raising project directed toward school-ground improvement.



Ski Club

Fowl Plucking

Six hours of Chicken Picking, a fund raising project, earned Ski Club members over \$180, for their club treasury.

Participating members loaded over 13,000 chickens onto a flat-bed truck for a farmer in the 7-Oaks area. Chickens smelling of feathers and quana were chased by the Ski Club members to be placed upon the truck five at a time. "This was the most craziest thing Ski Club has ever

done," commented Advisor Jay Holcombe.

Ski Club provided the opportunity for non or experienced skiers to ski in recreational areas such as Mt. Bachelor and Mt. Hood.

President, Jamie Wisely; Vice President, Tricia Morris; Secretary/Treasurer, Judy George; and Advisor, Jay Holcombe led the largest recreational club with over 60 members.



1. Row 1: Kevin McVein, Steve Atkinson, Kim Ness, Judy George, Tricia Morris, Dave Latimer, Jim Winney, Steve Hildebrand, Kelly Coffelt, Tim French, Cliff Turner, Darcy Krager. Row 2: Advisor Mr. Holcombe, Lori Drew, Jim Glasser, Helen Cooper, Cory Buchanan, Ivan Daza, Simone Pereira, Wytke Hajonides, Mark Gabrielsen, Steve Rhoads, Tom McVein, Doug Wisely, Kristi Adams, Carrie Patton. Row 3: Advisor Mr. Bemis, Lori Brown, Kent Toomb, Chris Yahn.

2. Ski Club member Julie Renn anticipates January night skiing at Mt. Bachelor.

Spanish Life

Brought Into LUHS

Have you ever wondered what it would be like to live in Spain? Spanish club explores different Spanish countries and cultures.

Spanish club meets regularly twice a month in room 28 with President Alice Busse, Vice President Gary Bonus, Secretary Teddi Gordon, Treasurer Jackie Bertalot, Advisor Mr. Gonzales and over 20 members to plan club activities that deal with Spanish Speaking Countries.

Helping the school towards improvements of the school grounds, Spanish club members volunteered for one week for campus cleanup which also earned the club money for the treasury.

Spanish club is open for members to anyone seeking knowledge in all spanish cultures and every aspect of the countries.



1. Jackie Bertalot prepares a Pinata for the Christmas Fiesta.

2. El Presidente' Alice Busse encourages student and club activity involvement.

3. Back: Advisor Mr. Gonzales, Tracy Cook, Leeann Hilsabeck, Cathy Swanson, Alice Park, Jennifer Drake, Carla Clark, Simone Periera. Front: Teddi Gordon, Alice Busse, Jackie Bertalot, Gary Bonus.

VICA

Industry Workshop

VICA (Vocational Industrial Clubs of America) organized young men to participate in common purposes while developing workmanship and learning an educational skill.

Oregon Association of The Vocational Industrial Clubs of America established VICA chapters throughout Oregon schools to serve students enrolled in shop classes. Students participated in club activities that were made available through the VICA chapter.

VICA provided leadership and guidance to local VICA chapters. Metal Shop, Woodworking, Auto Mechanics, and Machine Shop participated in educational, vocational, civic, recreational and social activities.

Students planned together worthwhile activities and projects that gave a sincere interest in trade and industrial education while developing vocational goals.



1. Individual projects for Kylor Klumb included wood-working scroll designs.
2. Wednesday worknights gave Loren Kruezi extra time for auto repair.
3. Mark Edwards heats working metal for later fabrication.
4. Dave Burian and Roy Marshal take advantage of the VICA opportunity.

VICA's New License Permits Operation

Students enrolled in shop classes were given the opportunity to be involved in VICA. Mr. Adams (machine shop), Mr. Rae (woodworking), Mr. Hodson (metals) and Mr. Hamilton (auto mechanics), advised these chartered clubs' activities and individual purposes.

Woodworking Club gave students additional time and instruction in the field of woodworking. Group projects were successful in creating a cover for the pole vault and high jump pits.

Projects, Woodworking Club made, benefited the school and gave time to students to construct furniture and rustic motifs, including scroll woodcarvings and individual projects.

Regional Skills Contest for the Machine Shop was held at LBCC in February. Machine Shop members participated in a written examination about machine tools, instruction on operating machines and skill examinations. Individual and team awards were given to skilled members.



1. Back: Mike Day, Loren Kruezi, Tim Hainz, Robert Woolard, Bob Lupoli, Dave Burian, Jim Rush, Carl Thomas, Mickey Murry, Richard Swanson, Mark Egan, Mike Shyster, Darrel Ufford, Ron Reid, Dave Rebmann.

2. Back: Keith Comer, Roy Marshall, Mr. Adams, Mike Kuhns. Front: Dave Burian, Tony Lindsey, Steve Suing.



Operation of machines allowed detail work in creating miniature cannons and vices for school benches as work projects.

Roy Marshal (President), Mike Kuhns (Vice President), Steve Suing (Treasurer), and Keith Comer (Secretary), gave Machine Shop Club leadership to active members.

Metal Club operated with various fund raising activities. Sheet metal welding and wrought iron scroll work were created during extra class time to be sold

to interested customers.

Metals Club used welding, forging and fabrication to service odd jobs were included as fund raising projects. Electronic casings and fireplace sets were also made.

An End of Year Sale held by Metals Club allowed Clyde Gregory (President), Marty Suing (Vice President), Dennis Svatos (Secretary), and Clinton McCraven (Treasurer), to lead Metal Club members through a year long metals collection to be used

for money making projects.

Auto mechanics spent time in learning a saleable skill to earn money. Wednesday workshop nights were busy throughout the school year with youths working on individual projects and personal jobs to expand the interest of auto mechanics. All phases of auto mechanics were covered during club operation. Cars had complete engine overhauls and a 1938 Chevy Pickup was rebuilt by Auto Club members.



3. Mr. Hodson, Clinton McCraven, Marty Suing, Jeff McClain, Clyde Gregory.

4. Kylor Klumb, Dion Kilborn, Mark Sharp, Bill LaRue, Bob Lupole, Todd P. Brown, Bill Nelson, Kent Troutman, Dave Patton.



Cindy Nolin Receives Honors

Cindy Nolin member of F H A , f u t u r e H o m e m a k e r s o f America, attended nutritional conferences in Seattle where she received national honors. The conference was sponsored by Kraft Foods of Seattle.

Ciny spent three days going from session to session learning more about nutrition. The first thing on the agenda for Cindy in Seattle was to attend their first meeting where she got all the necessary information for the following two days. At this session she got to know the girls from other states.

Most of the sessions consisted of films or lectures. It was not all work though. they did go shop-

ping and took time one night to learn some new dance steps. While at the conference she also planned what activities the club might be interested in when she got back.

Everyone who attended the conference received a certificate from the product leader, Sara Beth. This certificate of national honor was given to the girls because they had put a lot of effort to help their community and their state.

"Everybody got to know each other like a best friend," commented Cindy. The girls that attended the conference are keeping in touch with each other so they can learn about new ideas that other chapters are doing.



DECA-Plans to auction off fifty gallons of gas. They are also involved in Christ-to-gram, which is a telegram where you send a message and receive a candy cane with

Ski Club: Not Just Racing Down Slopes

By Judy Chewing

In Oregon there is one pasttime that many people enjoy...skiing, where a short drive can have any Lebanon resident whizzing down frosty alpine slopes.

LUHS has a club whose members thrive on weekend ski trips. Bundling up in their special warm clothing just to be able to travel down a hill on a pair of long sticks.

Now, the long sticks are skis and to ski club members, it's not just traveling down the hill but the exhilaration and gracefull movement they feel while sliding down the side of a mountain.

Ski club is open to anyone who knows how to

ski or who would like to learn to ski. Ski club is one of the biggest and most active clubs with close to 60 members.

Ski club is a lot of hard work and devotion, as the members spend most of their time raising funds through various moneymaking projects. These projects help finance the ski trips that the club plans to take through the year.

One of its first projects was chicken catching. Many members were up until late hours chasing frantic chickens numbering in the thousands. How's that for devotion?

Selling "M&M's" was

the next project. Cases and cases were ordered in hopes that the members could sell all the boxes of candy.

Next came the drawing for the car stereo where people could donate a dollar for a ticket. The winner of the stereo was senior Mike Day.

These are probably just the beginning of a long line of moneymaking projects that will keep members of ski club busy for a long time.

This hard work should pay off as the club has already taken its first ski trip and has plans for many more during the regular skiing season.



FFA-Plans to go to Santiam pass for a trip. They also will be sending specific members into grade schools to make the children aware of where their food comes from. This project is called Food for America.

Regional Skills Contest

Some of Lebanon's finest students will be showing their talents at a Regional Skills Contest that is being held at Linn Benton February 16. They will be competing with other students from Linn, Benton and Lincoln counties.

The 79 students from Lebanon will be competing in such areas as art, architectural drafting, automechanics, cabinetmaking, clothing and textiles, communications, construction, culinary arts, electricity and electronics, gas and arc welding, job interview, machine shop, masonry, mathematics, mechanical drafting, office education, science skills, special education, and speech. Approximately three to eight students will be competing in each area.

The contest starts at 9:00 am and goes through 12:00 noon, with an awards ceremony being held at 2:30. Individual and team awards are given along with a participation trophy.



Many clubs are involved in extra activities such as The Drama Club. They plan to have a Christmas party and during this party, they

will call Steve Jones, who was a transfer student. They will also have a breakfast at a pancake house Friday.



AFS Sets Another Record

The 1979 AFS banquet crowd brought in \$4,587.75, which was slightly under the \$5,000 goal they had set for this year. This new record is \$1,000 above last year's record, however.

American Field Service students from the surrounding areas spoke at the dinner at the Elk's Lodge. Each spoke of home and of new experiences in the United States.

Participating in the banquet were Katrina Jansson-Sweden, Simone Pereira-Brazil, Wystske Hajonides-The Netherlands, Robert Duffy-Australia, Ivan Daza-Columbia, Enrique Gonzales-Ecuador, Suzanne Krough-Denmark, Sharon Bock-South Africa, Poloma Morena Bandera-Spain, Sergio Aquilar-Argentina, Andreas Meschenmoser-West Germany and Ana Maria Otoy-Columbia.

Each table at the banquet was dressed in the style of a certain country from Ireland to Canada and from Switzerland to India. A total of 46 countries were represented.

Dinner of steak and baked potato was served to approximately 500 people during the banquet. Honor Society, AFS Club

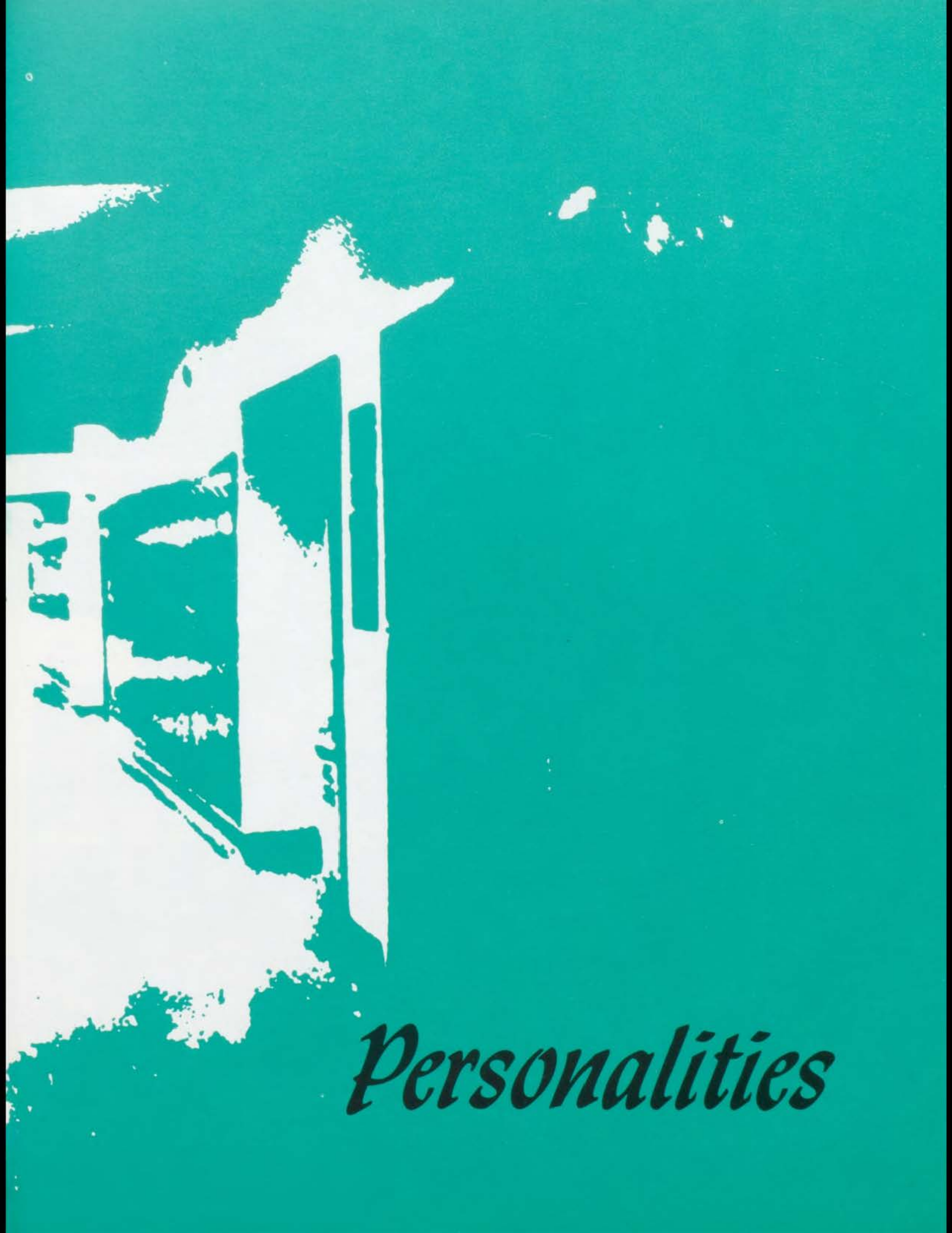


and Foreign Language Clubs helped serve the dinner.

Tami DuFault, Era Lewis, Cheryl Gatchell and Jeanne Ward were recognized for their AFS trips. Jeanne will leave in January for a year's stay in a foreign country.







Personalities

Junior Class Officers



Top left: Tammi Grove, Representative; Bruce Grove, Representative; Rick Sweet, Vice President; Greg Atkinson, Representative; Lori Bond, Treasurer. Second row: Patti Palmer, Representative; Michelle Sheets, President. Front: Tami Reich, Secretary.



Kristi Adams



Bob Adams



Tina Adkins



Chris Anderson



Jon Anderson



Kasi Anderson



Mark Ashe



John Ashenbrenner



Jeanine Atchley



Greg Atkinson



Charlie Bacorn



Alan Baker



Dunell Baker



David Ballinger



John Barnes



Tim Barnett



Tim Barreto



Jeff Batten



Lorne Beach



David Beckler



John Beier



Margaret Gibson ponders the next question.



Bryan Bell



David Bellinger



David Bennet



Mike Bennett



Keith Benson



Jim Bergh



Valerie Bergsma



Jackie Bertalot



Bonnie Bias



Jeff Bishop



Kevin Bjornsen



Mary Ann Bjornsen



Mike Blake



Becky Blatchley



Teena Bodda



Lori Bond



Gary Bonus



Michelle Boss



Ron Boucher



Jeff Bowman



Sean Bradley



David Brady



Janine Braught



Roger Bright



Teri Bristol



Alvin Britton



Todd Brown



Jim Buckner



Gary Burton



Alice Busse



Rebecca Butler



Kathy Byram



Gary Cable



Steve Calahan



Renee Campbell



Debbie Cantrall



Mark Carter



Tracey Carter



Janet Course



Michelle Chambers



Melissa Chartraw



Anna Chase



Scot Chesebro



Mark Cheshier



Marietta Chorlton



Sue Christ



Danny Christy



Lonnie Christy



Carla Clark



Mike Clark



Penny Clayton



Lisa Cline



Cindy Coddington



Tracy Coddington



Sheila Coffey



Christine Coleman



Shelly Coleman



Cara Cometta



David Cooke



Jim Cool



Looking interested. Randy Geil listens intently.



Becki Cooper



Chloe Cordell



Roger Cox



Teresa Coy



Mike Crittenden



Kathy Currey



Ken Curtis



Shelly Cutts



Jeff Danner



Jay Davis



Rick Day



Lynn DeCelles



Tony Dehart



Sunnie Deibele



Cathy Deleon



Ron Denny



Tina Detweiler



Bert Doak



Kristi Adams works diligently in the dark room.



Displaying his artistic ability, Ron Spires labors on his drafting.



Howard Downer



Michael Downs



Tina Doyle



Lori Duerr



Bill Duncan



Patty Durham



Linda Earls



Brian Easton



Jody Eddins



Billy Edwards



Denise Egland



Leslie Eiding



Brian Erb



Luise Erkenbeck



John Erwin



Tony Evans



Ed Fields



Teresa Fields



Paul Ford



Alan Fore



Tracy French



Michelle Gardner



Gina Gaskey



Cheryl Gatchell



Randy Gates



Ron Gaylord



Randy Geil



Shelley Gerard



Jeff Gheen



Dean Gibbs



Margaret Gibson



Phil Gilbert



Collins Gilbertson



Jeanne Gillispie



Tony Giralamo



Deaet Glenn



Carl Goodwin



Mike Goold



Teddi Gordon



David Graham



Stephen Gray



Robert Green



Keith Greiner



Sheri Griner



Colby Grissom



Bruce Grove



Tammi Grove



Vince Gunderson



Angie Gustafson



Darcy Krager does her homework in deep contemplation.



Tammy Hackney



Tim Halsey



Kent Hampton



George Harden



Clara Harris



Jean Haven



Brenda Headley



Dianne Heidt



Ellen Heinick



Mark Heisler



Jim Hendricks



Mike Henneman



Mike Hensley



Dan Hergert



Roy Hess



Andy Hester



Donna Hibner



Steve Hildebrand



Jodie Hines



Julie Hinrichs



Darrell Hodson



Eric Holland



Jeanette Holt



Lorie Holt



Pam Howard



Tracy Hubbard



Brenda Hudson



Roni Hughes



Everett Huntman



Karrie Hurlbert



Joey Hurley



Randy Hutchinson



Dwayne Jackola



Scott Jantzi



Denis Jarstad



Karen Jensen



Curt Shepherd gives one of those macho looks.



Cheryl Johnson



Sandy Johnson



Steve Johnson



Jim Jones



Richard Justice



Tod Kenyon



Kelly Kilborn



Dion Kilborn



Stephanie Kitchen



Lori Kliever



Kylor Klumb



Maurice Knoop



Rick Kocer



Carolyn Koenig



Kevin Kolling



Sherrie Schamp explains the procedures of designing the Junior Class pages.



Darcy Krager



Loren Kruesi



Peggy Kunze



Peggy Lacer



Rynn Lamb



Dan Lane



Bill LaRue



Jennie Latham



Nona Lee



Dave Leppink



Randy Libra



Susan Lindgren



Mike Little



Donna Long



Tracy Lott



Dave Lybarger



Amy Machamer



Lynn Manning



Steve Marquardt



Mike Mason



Perry Mason



Debbie Matz



Brenda Maurice



Tobi Mayer



Mark McAlpine



Clinton McCraven



Ron McGahan



Lorrie McGowan



Joe McGuire



Ed McPhail



Patty McGowan and Susan Lindgren walk conspicuously through the student center.



Brian McVein



Derryl McDowell



Patty McGowan



Melissa Metcalf



Darla Mier



Martha Mihm



Scott Jantzi and Tony Troyer bet on who will win Super Bowl XIV.



Steve Johnson displays his happy disposition.



Rhonda Miller



James Moffatt



Erich Monteith



Colleen Montgomery



Todd Tjepkema smiles angrily at doing his homework.



Phyllis Moore



Laurie Morefield



Jeff Morgan



Eva Mosely



Monica Mullenix



Penny Mullins



Melissa Murhee



Mark Natterer



Dave Nelson



John Nelson



Robin Nelson



Linda Nesmith



Stephanie Neustel



Jayne Nixon



Sonya Nixon



Charlan Norberg



Brenda Nydigger



Tony Ogle



Dave Opel



Jeanette Palmer



Patti Palmer



Paul Patterson



Melissa Pattinson



Rebecca Butler daydreams off into space.



David Patton



John Patton



David Perez



Tanya Perimon



Donald Peterson



Shelley Pettit



Les Phillips



Frances Plattner



Brian Pope



Loni Pope



Jodie Hines works diligently on stuffing napkins for the Junior Float.



Kirstin Posey



Bret Powell



Michelle Pruitt



Kathy Pynes



Lezlie Ransford



Diane Rasmussen



Teri Raymond



David Rebmann



Joanne Redmond



Tammy Reich



Ellen Renn



Brian Reynolds



Jeff Rhoades



Tim Rice



Eddie Ricke



James Ridenour



Walter Ringheimer



Mike Roberts



Larry Rogers



David Rous



Rae Rowell



Twisting and stuffing napkins seems like a never ending job for Tami Reich.



Jim Rush



Bill Rutherford



Lisa Rutherford



Dale Schaffner



Alan Schaffner



Tom Schaffner



Sherrie Schamp



Holly Schmid



Casey Schollian



"Hi!" says Mike Little.



Sharon Schulte



Tracy Schulthess



Mike Searles



Lisa Sease



Tammy Self



John Sellers



Jill Shannon



Carol Sharp



Michelle Sheets



Robert Sheets



Curt Shepherd



Robin Sherer



Sheri Shriver



Jack Slack



Greg Sloan



Danny Smail



Dewayne Snook



Terry Snook



Teresa Sommers



Rhonda Spires



Ron Spires



Robin Stalcup



Mike Stanley



Corinne Steiner



Mike Stewart



Sloan Summer



Elizabeth Sutton



Janell Swanson



Richard Swanson



Steve Swanson



Rick Sweet



Dawnae Thieda



Doree Thoma



David Thomas



Scott Thomas



Todd Tjepkema



Dori Toedemeier



Rich Tracy



Diana Treadway



Kent Troutman



Tony Troyer



Don Tubbs



Sherry Tucker



Kim Turner



Cindy Tyler



Larry VanEpps



Kelly VanKopp



Kay VanLoovan



Mike VanSlyke



Gary Vaughan



Chris Wallis



Lori Walter



Jeanne Ward



Wade Welch



Debbie Weldon



Chris Whitehead



Kirk Wilson



Bill LaRue carefully planes his board.



Renee
Wilson



Vicki
Wimer



Melvin
Winningham



Larry
Wiseman



Jon
Wittrock



Michael
Wold



Darrell
Wood



Robert
Woolard



Laurie
Wright



Greg
Zehner



Tammy
Zehner



Nathan
Zerkel



Mike
Zervas



Wink
Zimick



Don
Zurcher



Ellen Heineck eats her apple while listening intently.



Tracey Carter laughs at Shelly Cutts' joke about the freshman float.

Sophomore Class Officers



Jeff Elliott, Representative; Denise Waldron, Representative; Debbie Weisbrodt, Representative; Joan Parr, Representative; Rhonda Hutley, Secretary; Charlotte Macklin, Vice President; Scott Dufault, President.



Julie Adams



Linda Adams



Richard Adams



Tony Adams



Gwen Aerni



Sandy Alexander



Barbara Alexy



Brian Allen



Clayton Anderson



Joe Arevalo



Tracy Armstrong



Michael Arvey



Tracy Ashe



Steve Atkinson



Wendy Bacorn



Robert Bailey



Tracy Bailey



Charles Bainbridge



Julie Baker



Kevin Baldwin



Vanessa Barrington



Teresa Batten



Brad Bauer



Ralph Beasley



Molly Bellinger



Ronda Bennett



Tracy Berg



Lee Best



Aaron Bilyeu



Michelle Binks



Sig Djornsen



Andy Bond



Mark Bottcher



Debbie Bowers



Lisa Bradley



Todd Brady



Mechelle Brassfield



Cliff Breckenridge



Shelley Brooks



Doug Brown



Mark Brown



Steve Brown



Todd Brown



Greg Bumpus



Gene Bunting



Becky Burge



Brenda Burkett



Renee Burrese



Cindy Burtner



Monte Bute



Kathy Bynum



Tina Byram



Jerry Cain



Dale Calahan



Mike Campbell



Tami Corlile



Cory Carroll



Jay Carter



Jim Castleman



Kathryn Chase



Troy Cheney



Jaon Chewing



David Christensen



Fred Clark



Richard Clark



Peggy Claussen



Brian Clement



Travis Clemanet



Paul Cline



Chelly Coberly



Kelly Coffelt



David Coleman



Cindy Conklin



Kevin Connell



Wendy Cordell



David Cordoza



Linda Cordoza



Earnie Craggett



Linda Crick



Janet Crossan



Bob Crunk



Lori Cummings



Sandy Cummings



Mike Dadey



Bob Dahl



Dan Danielson



Emily Danielson



Tim Davis



Ann Diebele



Dawn Dennis



Tana Dennis



Lynda Dew



Mari Dodge



Todd Downer



Gary Drain



Donna Driskell



Scott Dufault



Ronny Duerr



Don Duffield



Dana Dunigan



Sherri Dunmyer



Margert Ebbs



Rick Edmunson



Pam Edwards



Machelde Elder



Jeff Elliott



Bobbie Ellis



Jon Elston



Valerie Kuhns and Sherri Dunmyer show everyone how to sing into a lollipop and sound good.



Lynda Fairclough



Derek Fairman



Steve Fishel



Beth Flesman



Randy Flowers



Sandra Flowers



Debbie Fore



Charles Foust



Kim Fox



Tim Fox



Ernie French



Annette Fuller



Mike Gains



Spencer Gall



Tony Garcia



Micheal Garcia



Robert Garlinghouse



Richard Garner



Bradley Garrett



Laura Garron



Sheri Gates



Julie Gerard



Theresa Gheen



Dana Giacomini



Valerie Gibbs



John Giffin



Charolette Gillett



Glen Glenn



Nancy Going



Tammy Gray



Dena Greenwalt



Scott Greer



Garilynn Greiner



Lori Greiner



Mark Gunnett



Lisa Hall



Tom Haller



Mark Hallock



Tom Hamel



Holly Hanson



Tom Hanten



Ted Harry



Lori Harwood



Keith Hayes



Ronda Heck



Polly Hedger



Delmer Henderson



Glen Henneman



Mike Hess



Wendy Hiebert



Renee Hill



Vickie Hill



Jamie Hines



Jeff Hite



Candace Hodson



Dwayne Hodson



Karen Hoesting



David Holland



Jesse Holling



Brian Horn



John Horton



Jennifer Houshin



Donna Huffstutler



Tony Hugley



Kim Hummel



Donna Hunt



Louise Hutley



Bruce Weisman models the latest fashion in front of the camera.



Rhonda
Hutley



Bill
Jefferson



Howard
Johnson



Glyn
Jones



Bob
Jones



Michelle Slack and Michelle Brass field try to look surprised.



Lisa
Joslin



Chris
Kennell



Scott
Kenyon



Greg
Kimball



Robbie
Kliewer



Laurel
Klimack



Kathy
Klink



Cory
Knight



Bruce
Knutson



Curt
Knutson



Jeff
Kroll



David
Krussow



Valerie
Kuhns



Brenda
La Voie



Susy
Lacer



Craig
Lachman



Rachel
Lake



Laura
Lancer



Kris
Langmack



Julie
Lasseter



Randy
Lawrence



Brenda
Legee



April
Lattenmaier



Sandy Cummings and Tracy Vawter discuss another one of Phelps's tests just before class.



Cheryl
Lewis



Tom
Libra



Andrew
Lindsey



Debbie
Loughmiller



Rebecca
Lound



Kris
Lowe



Pat
Lynch



Charlotte
Macklin



Brent
Madsen



Carl
Maham



David
Mandich



Robbie
Marshall



Diana
Martin



Brian
Martinak



Teresa
McAlpine



Joan McElhinny



Pat McGarry



Mike McGee



Tracy McKinney



Jeff McLain



Pam McLean



Sally McMuller



Jess McNeil



Chris McPhail



Valerie Meador



Martain Mealue



Kelli Miller



Steve Miller



Greg Mills



Jannai Miner



John Misa



Dena Mitzel



Todd Mohni



Linda Montgomery



Susan Moran



Dave Morgan



Dena Morris



Becky Moseley



Kay Mosley



Sparky Murry



Michelle Napier



David Nelson



Linda Newman



Terry Newman



Gynelle Nicklous



Cynthia Nolin



David Norberg



Kathy O'Driscoll



Peggy O'Malley



Mary O'Neil



Rodney Oakley



Ernie French turns around to see who Mr. Leppink is yelling at again in the library.



Tammy Ogbin



Don Olson



Fred Olson



Shawn Olson



Joan Parr



Lindsay Partridge



Cindy Patterson



Pat Patterson



Bruce Pattinson



Carrie Patton



Leon Paulus



Martin Pearcey



Jeanna Petermen



Doug Peterson



David Phillips



Kathy Phillips



Steve Phillips



Debbie Pitts



Diana Pitts



Colleen Porter



Pam Powell



Debbie Powers



Tim Primasing



Scott Pruett



Jim Quine



David Rathbun



Sid Reed



Wade Reed



Tina Reich



Eric Reynolds



Traci Ridinger



Dylann Robertson



Bobbie Rose



Shawn Roten



David Rowe



Jay Rowell



Vandia Rust



Noui Saffels



April Sams



Gary Savage



John Schafer



John Schaffner



Steve Phillips really gets into a girls basketball game.



Donna Hunt shows the proper way to hold a fork when eating a salad.



Shellany Search



Annette Seibert



Doug Seibert



Gena Sellers



Dixie Shanks



Dana Sherer



Becky Sherman



Tom Shinkle



Todd Sieg



Leroy Slack



Michelle Slack



Tawny Slack



Laurie Sloan



Tamar Sloan



Brenda Smith



Cory Carroll, Brian Martinak, and Leroy Slack can't believe the lunch hour is almost over.



Jack Smith



Cheri Snook



Carolyn Solem



Maruin Solem



Bud Sondenna



Nancy Sonne



Tori Spires



David Springer



Larry Staats



David Stanley



Dale Stevenson



Kim Stewart



David Stout



Marty Suing



Tim Suing



Tom Suing



Mike Swanson



Scott Swanson



Gina Taylor



Mike Tevebaugh



Terry Thayer



Rose Thihsen



Bruce Thomas



Angi Tjepkema



Tina Townsend



Angela Traham



Joe Truax



Darrell Tucker



Joe Tucker



Pat Patterson tries to look thrilled at a Forensics meet.



Steve Atkinson and Lindsay Partridge look over their notes before a history test.



Terri Tucker



Tim Turnbull



Monia Twete



Brian Ufford



Tom Vandervoort



Tracy Vawter



Steve Villa



Karen Vorderstrasse



Denise Waldron



Bonnie Walling



Teresa Ward



Steve Warren



Vicki Weber



Debbie Weisbrodt



Steve West



Kylor Whitaker



Tracy Berg, Molly Bellinger, and Cindy McDaniel try to avoid the camera by hiding behind Lisa Bradley.



Pat Lynch, David Rowe, and Ted Harry look around for a place to sit at a football game.



Angie White



Greg Wilcox



Roxanne Wilkins



Cheryl Wilson



Jack Wilson



Ken Wilson



Tina Walters



Jim Winney



Bruce Wiseman



Ray
Writtrig



Todd
Yates



Cathy
Yeack



Brenda
Yocum



David
York



Wanda
Youmans



Danny
Young



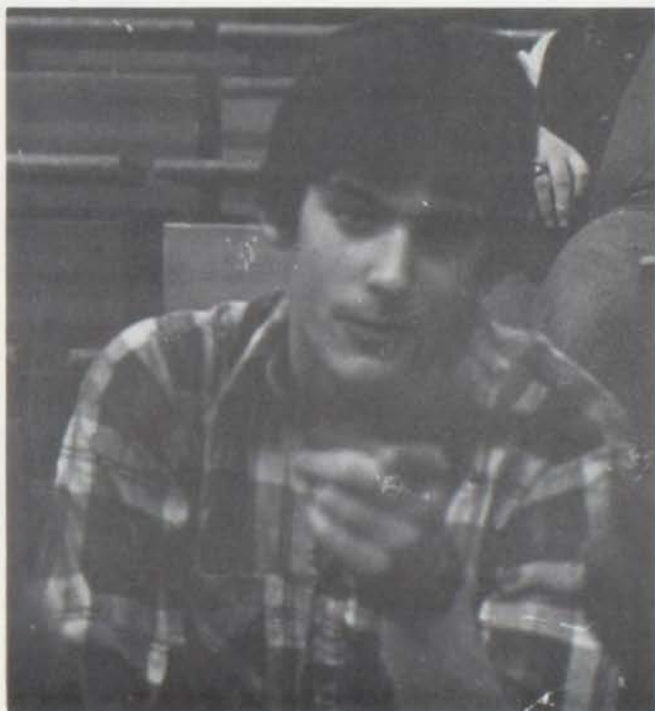
Sophomore students listen to a lecture in History.



Rob Kliewer looks on as one of his teammates make a wrong move.



Becky Moseley and Joan Chewning are wondering when everyone else is going to show up for the Pep Assembly.



Greg Bumpas points at the camera thanking there's no film in it.

Freshman Class Officers



Front: Todd Lewis, President; Andy Yahn, Vice President; Kerí Anderson, Secretary; Colleen Lynch, Treasurer. Back: Sarah Stueve, Representative; Stacey Hagemeister, Representative; Cathy Clever, Representative; Nancy Dodson, Representative.



Dave
Abildgaard



David
Ackeret



Sally
Adams



Karey
Adamson



Richard
Allen



Richard
Alley



Gergory
Anderson



Keri
Anderson



Michael
Anderson



Montie
Anderson



Mike
Armstrong



Sherri
Aschenbrenner



Jon
Ashe



Randy
Atterberry



Pat
Auman



David
Aurich



Trent
Axen



John
Axtell



Timothy
Ayers



Susan
Ayers



Mary Ellen
Baca



Harold
Bailey



Stanley
Bailey



Devin
Baker



John
Baker



Wendy
Ballinger



David
Barnett



Jon
Bartman



Leanne
Barton



Terry
Bass



David
Bauer



Robin
Baum



John
Beach



Greg
Beckler



Holly
Belcher



Edith
Bell



Kelly
Bennett



Kris
Bergh



James
Berry



Norbert
Biederbeck



Mary
Bishop



Brain
Blake



Julie
Bogden



Lisa
Boje



Bruce
Booth



Jeffery
Bowser



Karla
Boyd



Damon
Bradshaw



Steve
Brady



Charles
Brock



Ann
Bronson



Janice
Brown



Cathy
Brumbaugh



Cory
Buchanan



Jacqueline
Burke



Steven
Burkey



Daniel
Burton



David
Burton



Anne
Busse



Danny
Butler



Kristyn
Byrd



Gary
Campbell



Ronette
Campbell



Ronda
Carey



Lorie
Carlson



Adeanne
Carter



Dana
Carter



Larry
Carter



Christine
Carter



Todd
Carter



Daniel
Case



Richard
Castleman



Heidi
Chambers



Brain
Channell



Gary
Chapman



Madeleine
Chase



Amy
Chesebro



Wanda
Cheshier



Daniel
Chetwood



Kelly
Chohan



Brenda
Chorlton



Keith
Chorlton



Michelle
Christensen



Christina
Christensen



Kevin
Clement



Catherine
Clever



Robert
Coakley



Lynette
Cobat



Pat
Coffey



Stephanie
Collins



Michelle Goss strains herself lifting leg weights.



Scott
Colson



Debra
Confer



Karyn
Conell



Tori
Conner



Tracy
Cook



Caroline
Cooke



Donald
Cooper



Randy
Correia



Rob
Cox



Joseph
Crummley



Bill
Crunk



Eric
Cunningham



Maureen
Curran



Becky
Dadey



Linda
Daily



David
Davern



David
Davis



Holly
Davis



Teri
Davison



Eric
Denny



Jeryl Detweiler



Becky Dishaw



Tracy Doak



A group of freshmen boys gather in the library to look up answers before next period's test.



Nancy Dodson



Daniel Dowell



Jennifer Drake



Tori Draper



James Drumm



Janice Drumm



Debra Drummond



Robin Drushella



Mary Duerr



Rebekah Duncan



Ronald Duncan



Ronald Durkee



John Dyar



Denise Edwards



Dourthea Edwards



Eric Edwards



Todd Edwards



Brain Ellis



Sarah Ellis



Marilyn Embree



Julie Erdwins



Dean Evans



Pauline Fetter



Sandra Fields



Letitia Fishel



Susan Fleshman



Thomas Fleshman



Dana Ford



Rhonda Frasure



Michael Freitas



Timothy French



Larry Friend



Robert Funk



Deneen Gabrielli



Mark Gabrielsen



Wenona Gall



Mark Garboden



Billy Garin



James Garrett



Cathy Clever tries writing a note instead of doing her math.



Dana Webb tries to look busy and not look at the camera.



Renee Garrison



Corinna Gates



Casey Gerard



Tadd Gestrin



Todd Gestrin



Laurie Gibboney



Janene Gibbs



Robert Gibson



Daniel Gilbert



Earl Gillott



Shelley Gleason



Lisa Going



Vance Gonseth



Michelle Goss



Herman Graham



Mary Griner



Cynthia Grizzle



Aaron Gronshong



Jason Gronshong



Lesley Gunderson



Sandra Gunthert



Stacey Hagemester



Steven Haley



Michaela Hall



Rena Hall



Virginia Hall



Mark Halstengard



Scott Hardenbrook



Rhonda Harris



Sue Hassenger



Vance Hedlund



Christopher Heidt



Jimmy Heikkila



Dorothy Wetherell tries hard not to look at her fingers during typing class.



Julie Hanel



David Hanson



Joni Hanson



Ronnie Hathaway



Edward Havel



Karen Hayes



Rachel Heisler



Debra Henderson



Diana Henne



Mary Ann Henneman



Gilbert Hibbert



Allen Hibner



Valeria Hickman



Vanessa Higgins



Lee Ann Hilsabeck



Sanual Hokland



Greg Honeyman



Shawn Horton



Randy Howard



Timothy James



Trixie Jantz



Leona Jarstad



Lisa Jarvis



Beverly Jefferson



Michael Johnson



Etta Jones



Timmy Jones



Randy Joyner



Marceline Klimack



Mike Anderson looks to see who is getting in trouble for the paper he threw.



Kevin Klumb



Angie Krieger



Adrian Krueger



Brain Krueger



Minette LaBrie



Tammy Lamb



Loni Summers sits and laughs about why she is in Mr. Richey's office again.



Rebecca Landis



Leslie Landon



Dale Latimer



Carol Leatham



Tammy Lee



Todd Lewis



Patricia Looney



Mary Luton



Collen Lynch



Jeff Major



Tammy Major



Sakal Mam



Viphea Mam



Lisa Mandich



Cheryl Manning



Terrence Manning



Laurie Gibboney shows everyone how strong she is.



Noumar
Mao



Diane
Marsh



Todd
Marshall



David
Martin



Dawn
Mayhew



Barbara
McBride



Beverly
McBride



Bobby
McCormick



Jeff
McCrauen



Lorna
McLean



Kevin
McVein



Robert
Melton



Robert
Mesecher



Robert
Myers



Eric
Mikkelsen



Carolyn
Miles



Dawnita
Miller



Julie
Miller



Kerry
Miller



Jeff
Mills



Ricky
Miner



Bobby
Monroe



Kurt
Monteith



Allison
Moore



Julie
Moore



Traci
Morgan



Deborah
Morrill



Donald
Morris



William
Moss



Randy
Mueller



Walter
Musgrove



Scott Pynes shows everyone how much he likes his food just before Cliff Walkers throws his.



Robert Nyers



Scott Nash



Tina Neal



Mark Nelson



Dawn Neustel



Todd Newberg



Reba Nicklous



Betty Nutter



Steven Oakley



Todd Oeder



Ralph Ogle



Doreen Olson



Rod Osborne



Nancy Osterman



Bryan Paetsch



Aurthur Palmer



Alice Park



Dwane Schwindt, Terry Bass, and friends check out the girls at lunch.



Gary Patton



Cassandra Paul



Roy Paul



Janet Paulus



Jeanette Peters



Dean Peterson



Lynn Peterson



Alan Plattner



Edward Pond



Jerry Porter



Garry Pullen



Renee Purcell



K. C. Pyle



Scott Pynes



Kelly Ragan



Martha Renn



Mayorie Reynolds



Kari Rhoades



Cory Buchanan tries to figure where the hand came from on the Christmas tree.



Teddi Rich



James Robertson



Debbie Rolfe



Rhonda Rose



Mark Ross



Angela Roth



Dawn Rud



Kevin Runia



Marty Rust



Wesley Sams



Richard Sandberg



Nelly Santana



Barbara Schifer



Dwayne Schmadeka



Kim Schulthess



Dwane Schwindt



Susan Scott



Barbara Seibert



Lisa Self



Dwayne Sells



Mark Serdar



Annette Serles



Roy Shearer



Richard Shelton



Sheryl Simpson



Scott Pynes and Todd Lewis practice their singing for the come back of Vaudeville.



Martha Renn looks across the library to find out who's whistling.



Mike Skeele



Norman Skora



Steven Sloan



Darren Slyter



Karen Smith



David Soloman



Robert Sorenson



Tony Spence



Lezlie Spiker



Traci Spillman



Mark Spurgeon



Ronald Stabler



Victoria Staub



Dianna Steel



Tracey Steiner



Laurie Stewart



Karen Stogsdill



Laurie Strand



Sarah Stueve



Dana Sturgeon



Debbie Suing



Marci Sullivan



Lori Summer



Mary Switzer



Kimberly Thieda



Mike Thomas



Troy Thompson



Joyce Thorp



Sidara Tom



Greg Trauer



Mike Treitcy



Teresa Triska



Sunny Troutman



Jonathan Tucker



Clifford Turner



James Turner



Troy Turner



Ron Ufford



Angela Umland



Barbara VanEpps



Troy VanKopp



Mary Waddell



Cory Buchanon helps put the freshman float together as Christy Carter and Colleen Lynch give directions.



Clifton Walker



Keith Wallis



C. Ward



Judi Ward



Darrin Warriner



Dana Webb



Robin Webb



Doug Webber



Bill Weikel



Dorothy Wetherell



Donna Whitlow



Liz Williams



Julie Wilson



Melissa Wilson



Sandra Wilson



Brian Wimer



Phillip Wimmer



Robert Winningham



Douglas Wisely



Janet Wold



Kenneth Wolfert



Randall Woods



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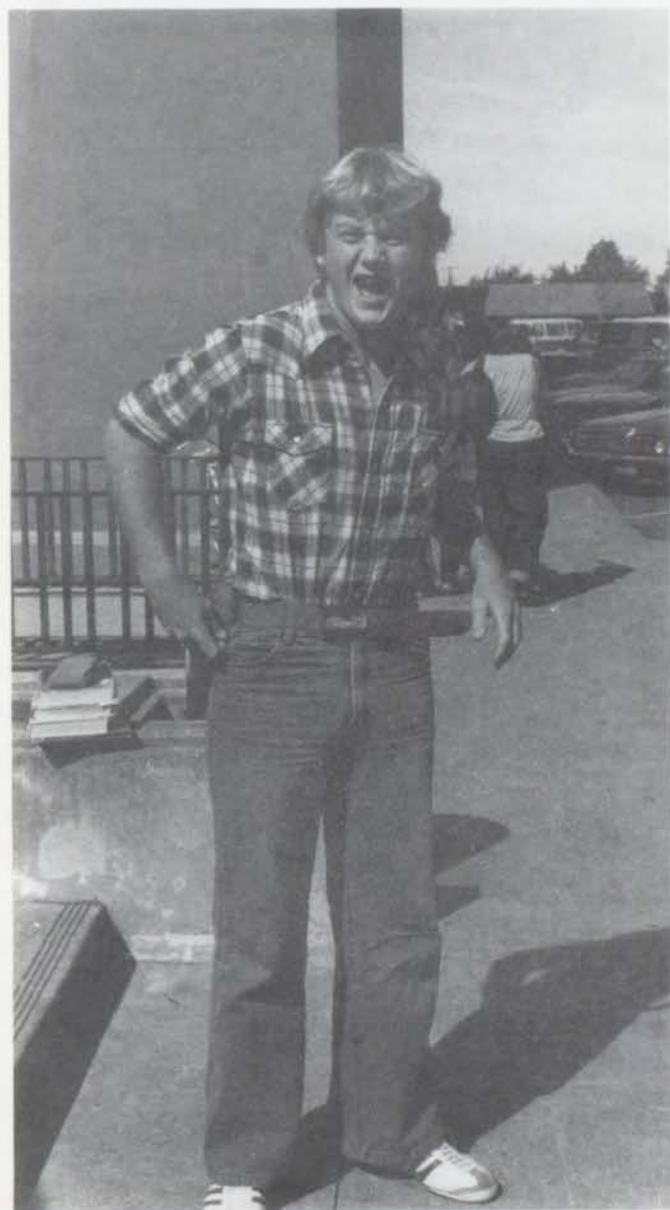
Fantasy

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*Every man has a place
In his heart there's a space
And the world can't erase his fantasy*

*Take a ride in the sky
On a ship fantasize
All your dreams will come true
Right away*





*And we will live together
Until the 12th of never
Our voices will ring forever
As one*

*Every thought is a dream
Rushing by in a stream
Bringing life to the Kingdom of doing*

*Take a ride in the sky
On a ship fantasize
All your dreams will come true
Miles away*





*Our voices will ring together
Until the 12th of never
We all will live love forever
As one*

*From the sea victory
There's a land called fantasy
Loving life of new degree
Bringing mind to everlasting liberty*

*Come to see victory
In a land called fantasy
Loving life for you and me
Should behold to your soul
Heres to ecstasy*

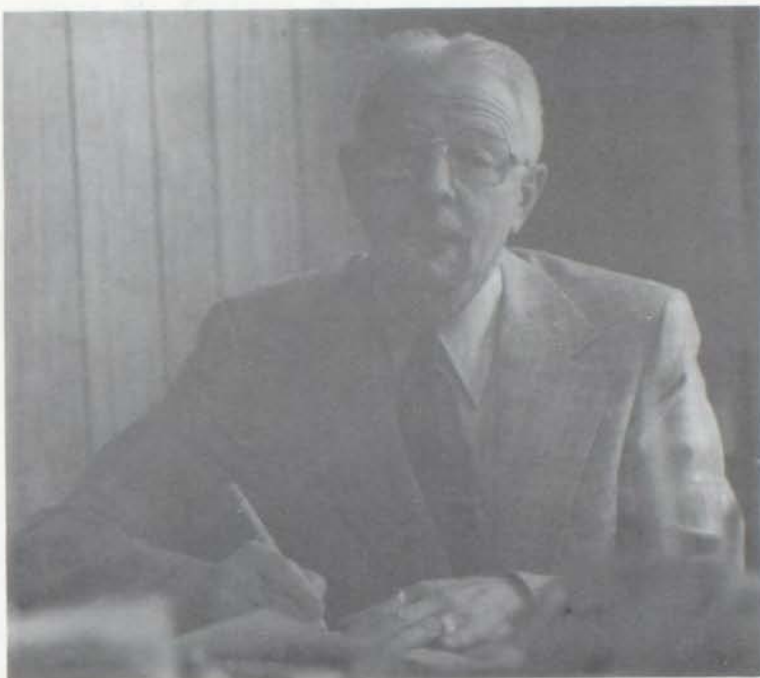




*You will find other kind
That has been in search of you
Many lies been brought to truth
Recognize, visualize now within review*

*And as you stay for the play
Better see what's in store for you
Knowing life will see you through
Is your day, shining day
All your dreams come true*





*As you fly in the sky
With the wind as you flap away
You could smile with your lips to say
I am free, yes I'm free
Now I'm on my way*



DEAR STUDENTS, FACULTY AND FRIENDS OF LEBANON UNION SCHOOL:

I feel honored to be asked to write a farewell message in the 1980 Warrior and it is with pride and a lump in my throat that I leave the hallowed halls I have called "my school" for such a long time. Most of what you will read here was included in my letter of retirement from the position of Principal of this "great old school" and believe me, I wouldn't trade my experiences here for anything in the world. I have been a very fortunate person to be able to share my life with the thousands of young men and women who have attended this high school and I can honestly say that I have never left my home for school in the morning and said to myself "I sure wish I didn't have to go to school today." I have truly enjoyed my work in the high school in Lebanon.

I have been a member of the Lebanon School System for the past 40 years, having started here in 1940, and I have never worked for any other school district but this one. The enrollment was around 465 students in six grades and I started as a teacher in business education, social science and physical education in the fall of 1940. I also served as assistant coach in the total sports program which included football, basketball and baseball. My, how time have changed. My contract salary for my first year of teaching in Lebanon Union High School was \$990.00 for the entire year or \$82.50 per month. In 1942 I was given the position of head coach in all sports and I served in this capacity, along with being athletic director, Dean of Boys, Assistant Principal and classroom teacher until 1953 when I was elected by the school board to serve as Principal. I replaced Mr. A. B. Cash who retired at that time. I have held this position for the past 27 years and I have enjoyed every minute of it.

It has been my privilege to work under four wonderful Superintendents who were always deeply concerned about the growth and welfare of the young people in our area and I feel I have been extremely fortunate to have had the opportunity to grow with these able School Administrators. I am speaking of Mr. Milton E. Coe, Mr. James W. King, Dr. George M. Henderson and Dr. Steven R. Wisely. The other Administrators I have had working with me in the central office and the high school building are the best. Most of them have been with me from ten to twenty-five years and believe me, I couldn't have done the job without them. Along with these top notch Administrators, I have been blessed with school boards over the years who were always asking "What is going to be the best program for our young people?" They have been dedicated and concerned citizens and I have always appreciated their loyalty and support. I have also worked with hundreds of teachers over these 40 years and we have had more than our fair percentage of first rate instructors. Their dedication and efforts have made our school what it is today. The classified personnel, in all categories, have been great and their splendid cooperation has been vital to our school. Last of all, but certainly not the least, I must say what a beautiful group of young men and women I have had with me over these four decades. They have left me with some wonderful memories I will never forget. During my coaching years I was fortunate to have some young men with me who were not content to come in second and I only wish I had been the coach who could have led them to the championships they deserved. Those years of coaching have left some memories I will always cherish. The support of students and parents and their belief in me as Principal has made my job enjoyable and rewarding.

I believe we have one of the best high schools in the State of Oregon right here in Lebanon and it has been through the efforts of all the individuals I have named above that this has been possible. I hope I have in some way been helpful to the students who have attended Lebanon Union High School. They deserve the best and I have tried very hard to give them just that. Thank you again for letting me be a part of the Lebanon School System during the past 40 years and if I can be of any help in the future, please do not hesitate to call on me. My heart will always be with the school I have lived with all these years and my everlasting thanks goes to all the people who have believed in me and given the opportunity to share my life with the young men and women within the jurisdiction of the Lebanon School System.

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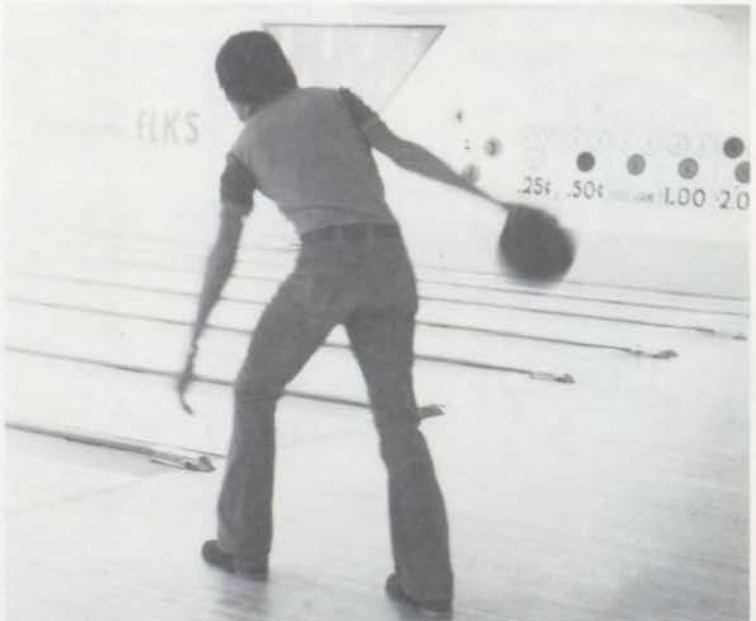


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1. Annual staff: We found this picture during this 1950 Lebanon flood.

2. "What, me smile?" inquires Lori Walters.

3. "Hey you!" remarks Joan Chewning, "I've typed all I'm going to and I am not doing any more . . . anyone got a pen?"

Teachers — Pictures We Just Couldn't Leave Out



1. "I believe . . . ?" comments Mr. Wegner.
2. After students ask Miss Hensler if they could leave five minutes early she replies, "Oh you guys!"
3. Is Mr. Butler Norwegian by proxy? "Uff Da!"
4. Mr. Leppink with his tongue in cheek, as usual.
5. "If Lebanon wins, you can all try my wife's lasagne!" coaxes Mr. Carroll.

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I thought I'd sent page forty-four,
But I just found it on the floor.

It is enclosed with ninety-eight,
I'm sorry it's a month too late.

I said I'd sent the rest myself,
These ten were lying on a shelf.

The pages sent as six and seven,
I'd like to change to ten and eleven,
That is unless they're already done,
In that case make it ninety-one.

Please send page twelve and thirteen back,
I should have made those two girls' track.

Instead I sent girls' volleyball,
And that can't go in there at all.

I had it planned wrong, that's the thing
I plumb forgot it came in "Spring."

I'm sorry all our stuff was late,
Could that affect delivery date?

Love,

The Editor

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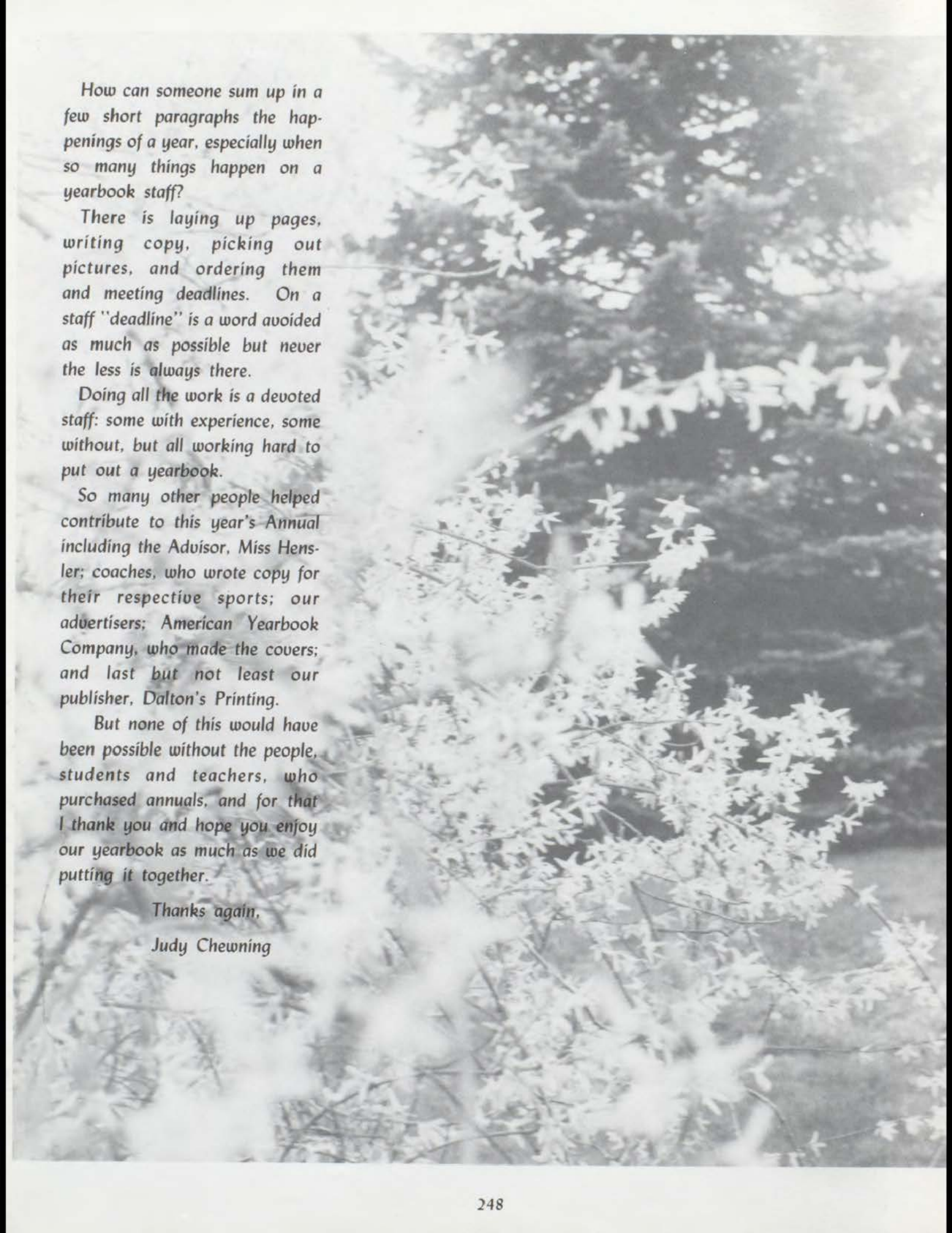
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How can someone sum up in a few short paragraphs the happenings of a year, especially when so many things happen on a yearbook staff?

There is laying up pages, writing copy, picking out pictures, and ordering them and meeting deadlines. On a staff "deadline" is a word avoided as much as possible but never the less is always there.

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Thanks again,

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