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We hope you've enjoyed the 1997 publication of The Warrior. As you recall the school year that now rests in the past again and again through pictures and stories, make the most of the present and keep your eyes on the future. Our material nature tells us we must see it before we can believe it, but in the unseen world of beliefs, where dreams dwell, believing comes first--seeing comes later. In all your journeys--keep believing.



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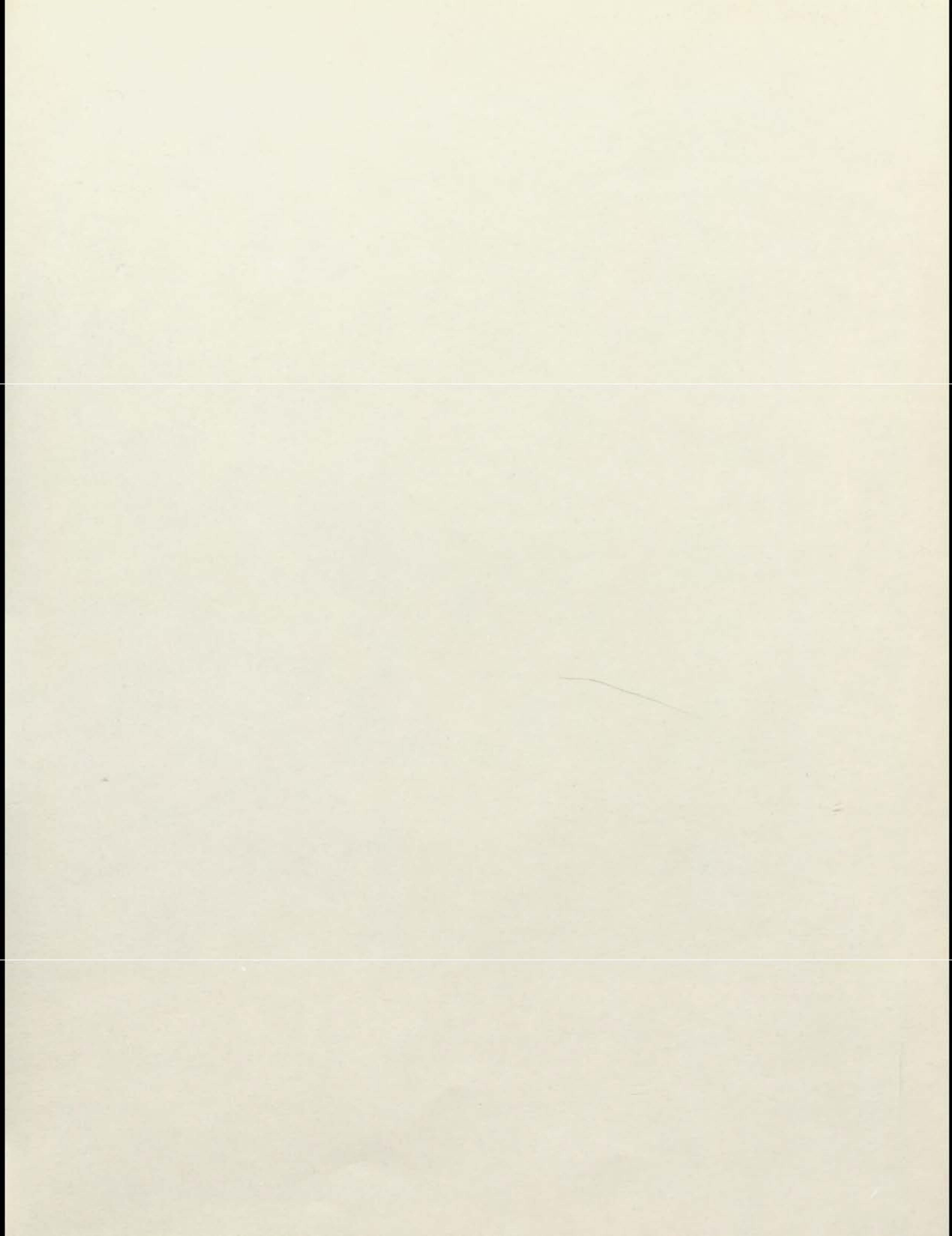


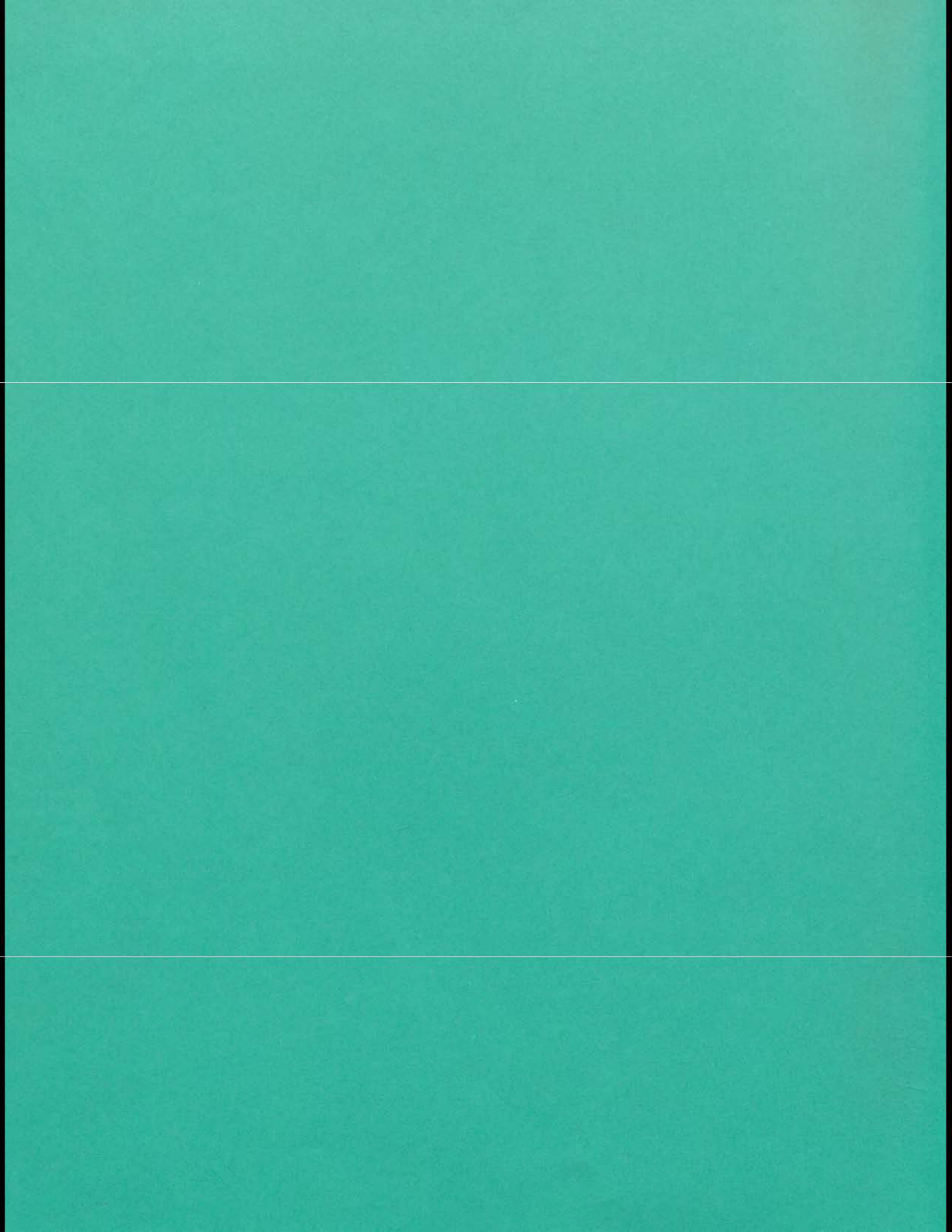
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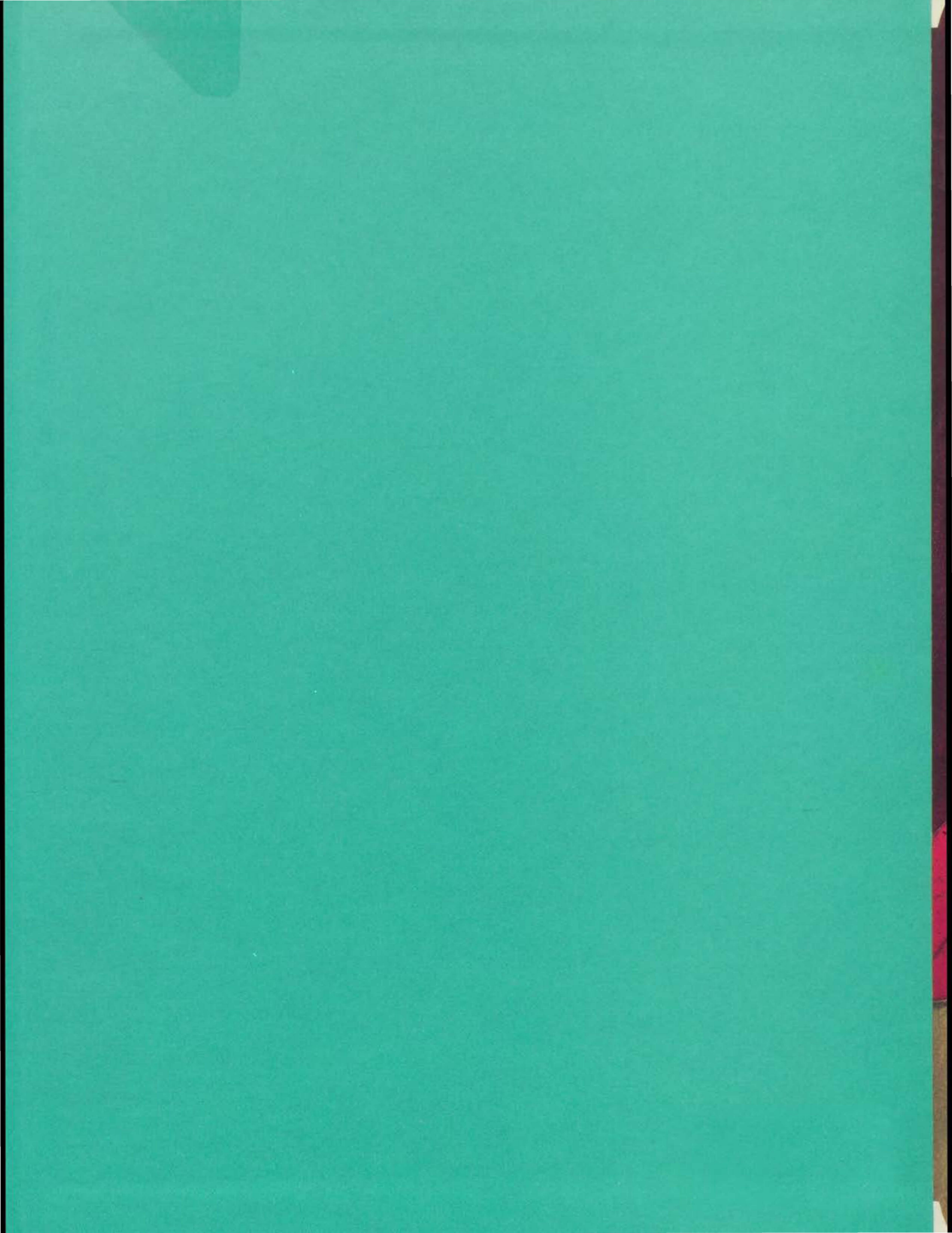


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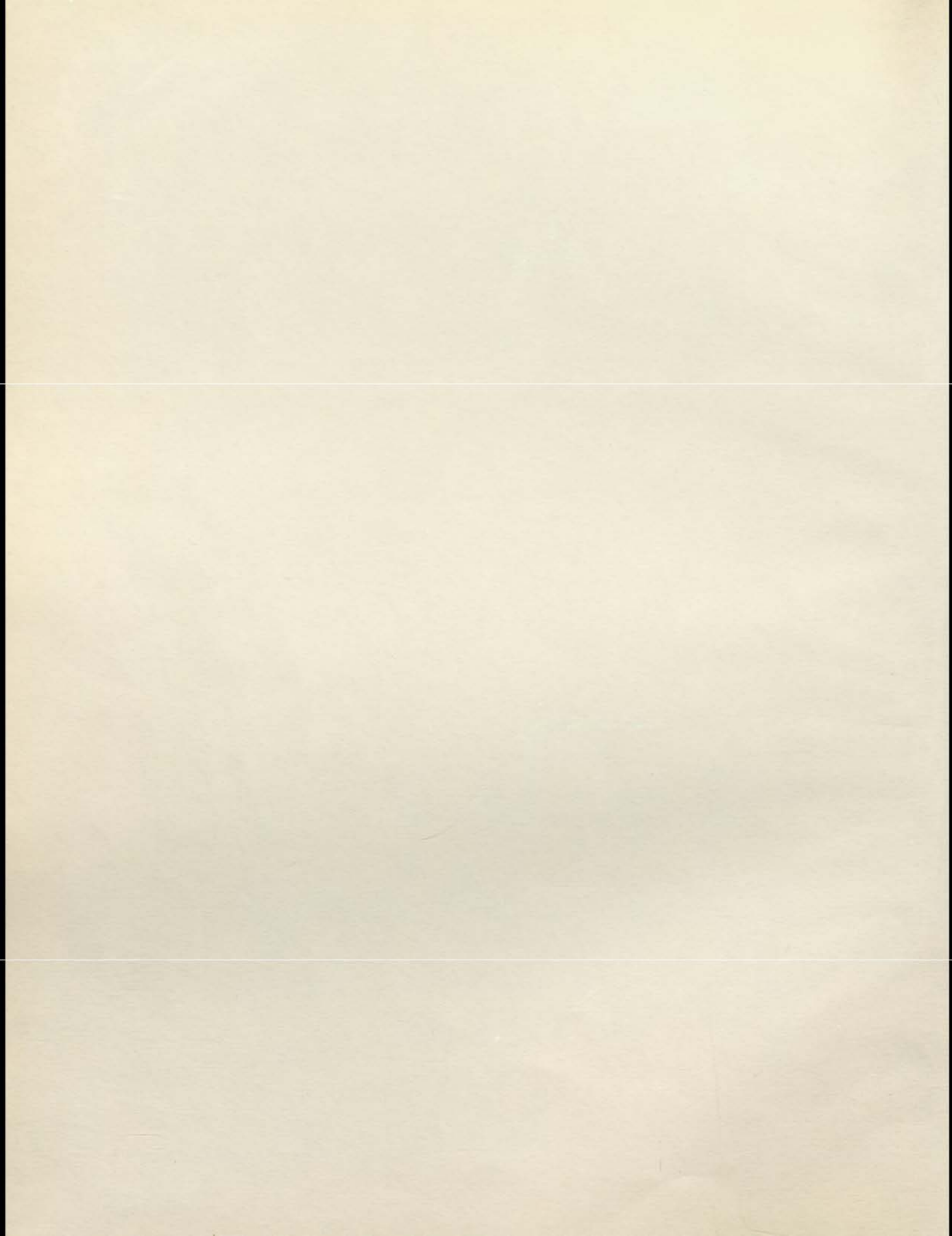


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Seeing Is Believing....

*Lebanon High School
1996-97 The Warrior*



Nick Schulte, Kevin Corrington, Jason Jung, Bryan Vaughn, Jeff Lewis, Gabe Campbell, Lester Vega.

Displaying Their Warrior Pride, seven upperclassmen perform the Chicken Dance to get the crowd riled up at a pep assembly. Lebanon students were famous around the Valley League for their spirit, often donning paint and Warrior paraphernalia in support of their school.

Would You Believe?

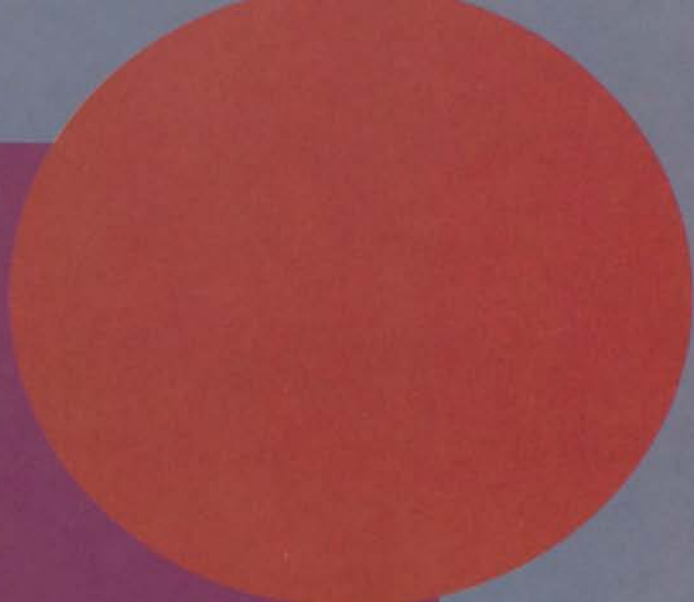
Nestled in the heart of the Willamette Valley is a town--not too big, not too small--where kindness and community spirit bind people together through thick and thin.

And in this town, there is a school. It's a pleasant place--not too big, not too small--a red and blue institution of public learning where students and staff give their best to help each other and their community. Either by volunteering personal time to help those less fortunate than themselves or by providing an image that everyone can be proud of, Lebanon Warriors care about the world around them.

When achieving in sports, academics, or performing arts for various statewide competitions, students here show their all in everything they do and band together to form an undefeatable team.

I could go on and on depicting the spirit of togetherness that burns in the heart of Lebanon High, but I won't. You'd just have to see it to believe it.





Meeooowrrr...
Senior Paula Wadstorm, a foreign exchange student from Sweden, is caught in the locker room on Halloween. Paula took advantage of her stay in America, getting involved in leadership and participating in many student activities.

On Display,
the Warrior Rock, originally located at Lebanon Middle School and one-time marker for the Oregon Trail, symbolizes the spirit of the 1997 graduating class. The rock has served as an outlet of expression for the students for over a decade, and has worn the banner of many LHS classes. This particular design, promoting the class of '97, was created by the seniors of Lebanon's cross country team.

Can You Believe It

Top: Junior Joey Flesher looks in amazement at the answer he received while calculating log rhythms in math. The junior, a national speed skater, often found it easier to break the speed of light in the rink than breaking the code on homework problems.

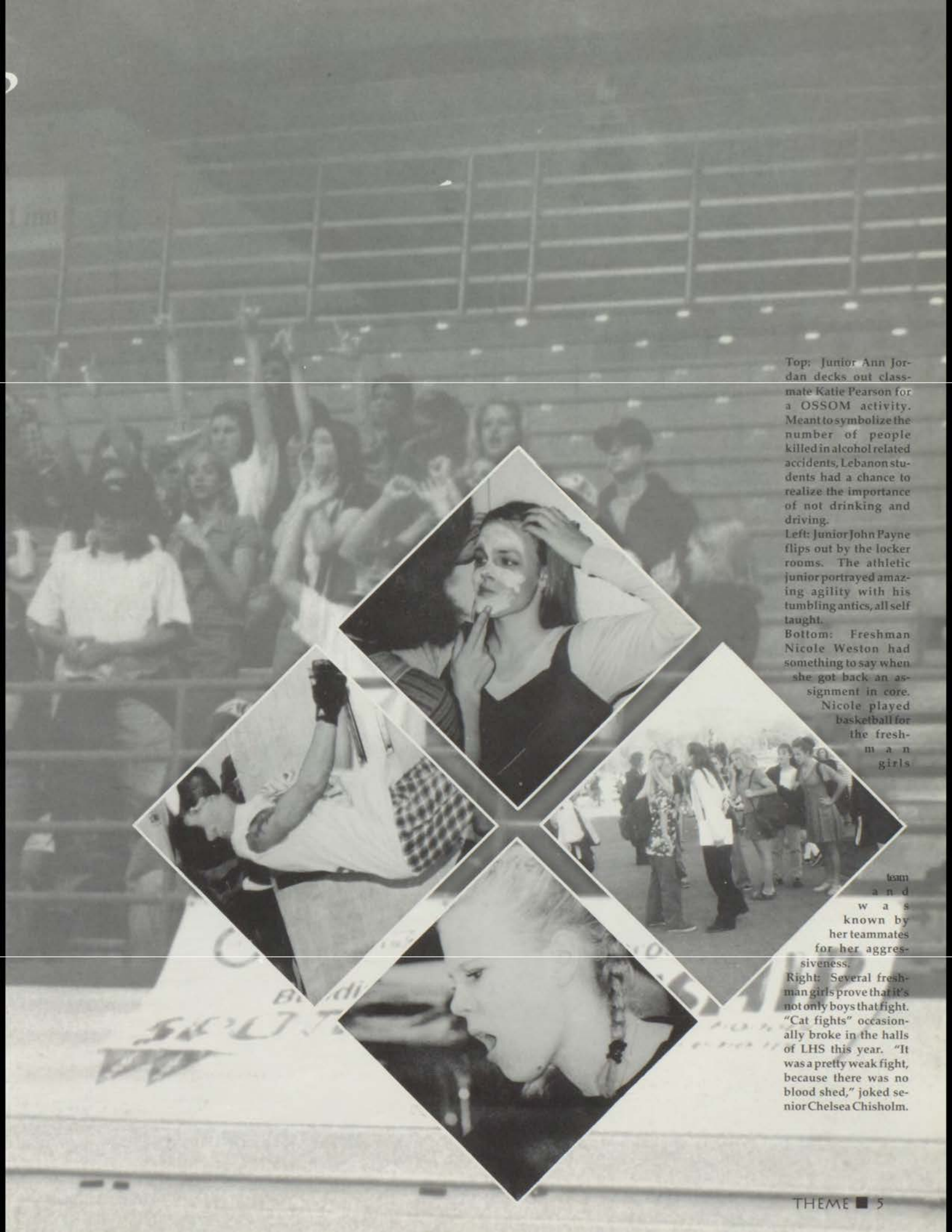
Left: Junior Sean Luehring jumps for the sky, trying to win the tip off during a Lebanon homegame. As one of the leading scorers on varsity, the 6'4" junior added height to the team.

Bottom: Freshman Kellie Clochon lets out a blast during a varsity basketball game. The band played during timeouts to support their Warrior athletes. Right: Junior Rebecca Newell poses as a menacing figure to senior Mike Snyder in the play "Hurricane Smith."

Smith." that Lebanon performed at the State Improvisational Festival, which they also hosted. Rebecca played the role of Cobra Woman, the villain, while Mike, a member of the State Acting Board, saved the day as Hurricane Smith.

In An Act Of Emotion,

a rowdy group of Warriors cheer on the varsity volleyball team at the state tournament up in Portland. Known throughout the league for their boisterous support, the Lebanon fans would travel miles in support of their school and friends.



Top: Junior Ann Jordan decks out classmate Katie Pearson for a OSSOM activity. Meant to symbolize the number of people killed in alcohol related accidents, Lebanon students had a chance to realize the importance of not drinking and driving.

Left: Junior John Payne flips out by the locker rooms. The athletic junior portrayed amazing agility with his tumbling antics, all self taught.

Bottom: Freshman Nicole Weston had something to say when she got back an assignment in core.

Nicole played basketball for the freshman girls

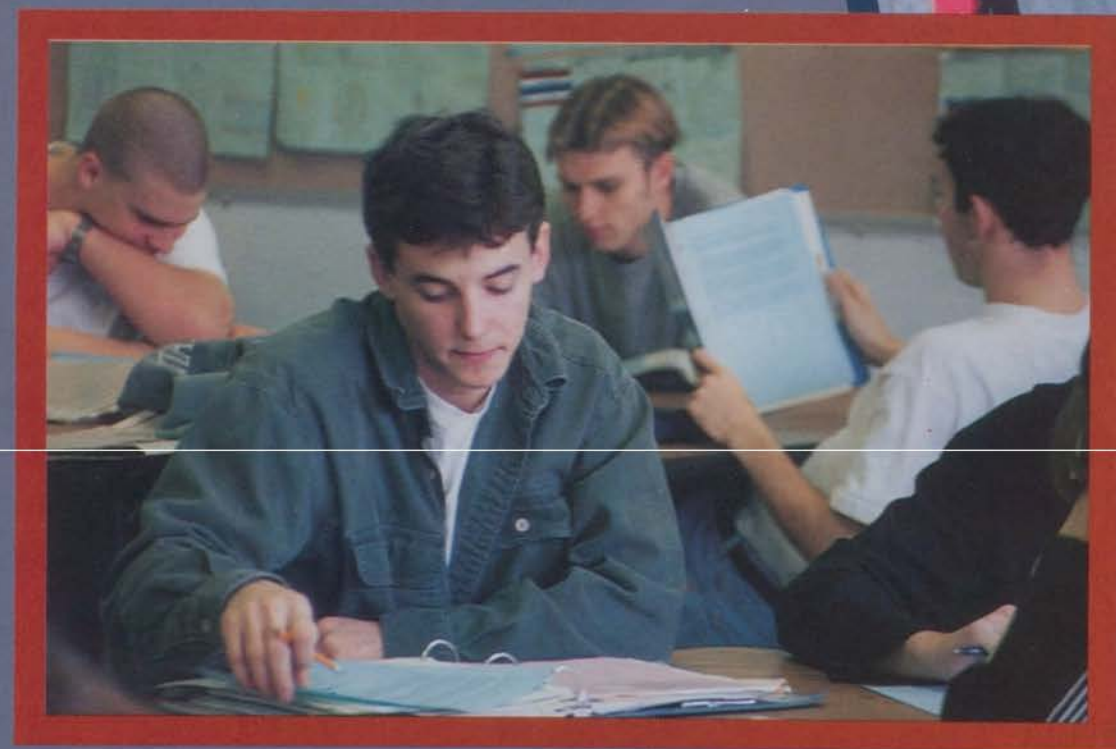
team and was known by her teammates for her aggressiveness.

Right: Several freshman girls prove that it's not only boys that fight. "Cat fights" occasionally broke in the halls of LHS this year. "It was a pretty weak fight, because there was no blood shed," joked senior Chelsea Chisholm.



Working Diligently, junior Alicia Moore rinses her brush while working on a painting. The art student, taught by Mr. Gonzalez, a teacher who paints professionally and is recognized throughout the Northwest as an outstanding artist, participated in one of Mr. Gonzalez's painting classes.

Deep In Thought, senior Dusty Nofziger eases his way through homework in Mrs. Little's Advanced Economics class. The valuable soccer player proved to be a determined worker both on and off the field.



In Her Own Little World, freshman Amy Nichols contributes to Freshman made up a big part of the band assemblies during the winter.



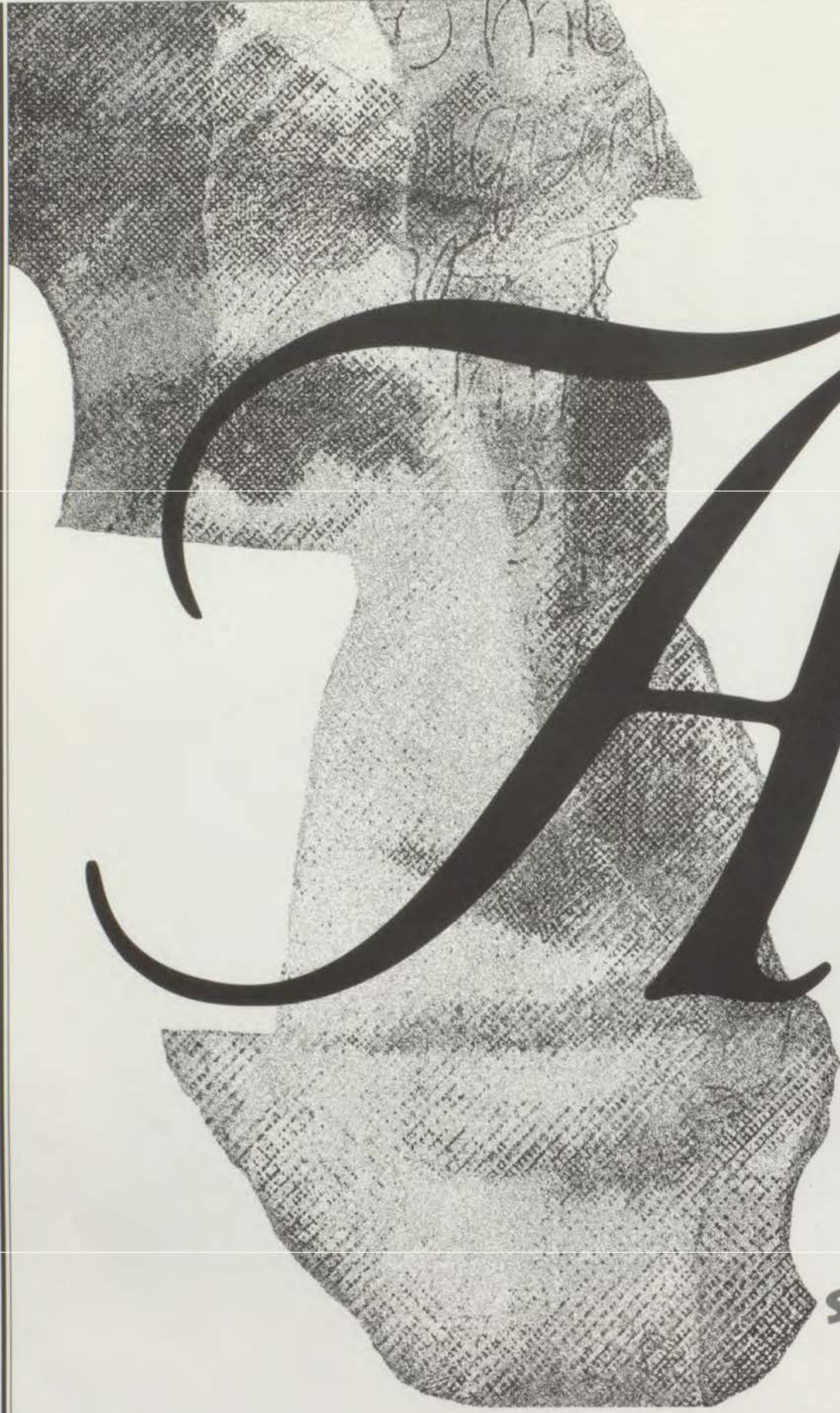
the harmony of the Lebanon High School Band, which performed at basketball games, and pep



With An Eye For Detail, senior Lori Nylund works with classmate John Voight on their second period humanities mural. The paintings and posters, all in an Ancient Egyptian theme, lit up the language arts hallway during first semester.

Drinking and Dying, junior Natalie Brewster, in red, and Katie Pearson, in black and white, were chosen to reflect two out of the millions of people that die due to drinking and driving related accidents every year. Organized by OSSOM, the activity stressed the finality of death by not allowing those picked to speak for the rest of the day.





Sight

STUDENT LIFE

With the pleasant chaos of high school life, it seemed every school week was filled to the brim with activities. Seemingly unlimited opportunities provided students with fun filled hours outside the classroom. The mixture of events that took place were characteristic of the Warrior pride that could only be displayed by Lebanon students. And no matter what the occasion, you had to *see* it to *believe* it.

For Sore Eyes



Whooping It Up, senior Jason Curtis gets the crowd excited at a varsity volleyball game by performing "Red Hot." Lebanon High School students displayed their Warrior pride in many creative ways and weren't afraid to bare a little skin for their school.

LONG *time* NOSEEE

After a brief summer break, students returned to **Lebanon High**, facing many changes with open expectations.

The doors burst open on Sept. 4 as 1,302 Lebanon students entered in to a new school year. Excitement could barely be contained as lockers were filled, schedules were memorized, and classmates compared everything from clothes to summer trips.

It didn't take long for students to form opinions about the block schedules, and controversy ran rampant when food and drink was banned from the classrooms. Suicide Hall began to once again live up to its expectations, and general chaos existed between four grades of students attempting to pass through.

The class of 2000 made their debut in to "the best four years of their life," looking a little unsure. And when the bell rang at 3 o'clock sharp, signaling the conclusion of the day, 75 staff members breathed a sigh of relief.

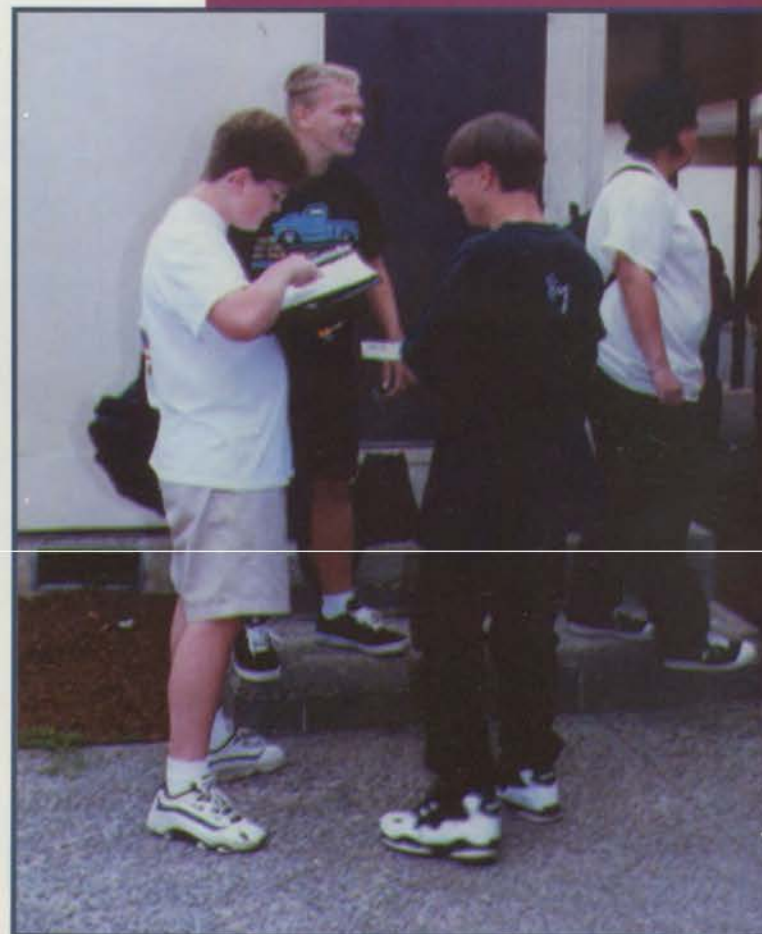


Continuing An Age Old Tradition, Lebanon students board a district bus to conclude the first day of school. The buses served as a mode of transportation for many students, mainly those not driving or relieving a ride.



At The End Of The Day, freshman Kim Munroe organizes her belongings into her new locker in freshman hall. Of the several downfalls of being a freshman, the tiny lockers are considered one of the worst.

Reviewing Their Schedules, freshman Randy Gordon, Ernie Fields, and Chris Lawner gather near the bus loading area to compare their classes. Schedules provided many students with stress and frustration over changes or misprinted information.





Taking A Breather, juniors Caron Garlinghouse and Chantel Bergh claim a spot on one of the student center heaters. Weary dancers often recharged their batteries with some fresh air in the courtyard or soft drinks from the vending machines.

Admiring seniors Nathan Busse, Nessa Arnhart, and senior Gensina Eilers review the events of the 1995-1996 yearbook. For the first time in over a decade, the Warrior was received by Lebanon students on the first day of school.



Do You Think Before You Dress?

Planned or impulsive fashion.

Did you plan out your outfit for the first day of school the night before?



51%
Said Yes



49%
Said No

*100 Polled

Getting Into The Swing Of Things, sophomores Nicole Campbell, Julie Johnson, Jamie Whitt, and senior Cami Humphrey get a little crazy. The Back To School dance had a surprisingly good turnout, despite the short notice given to the student body.

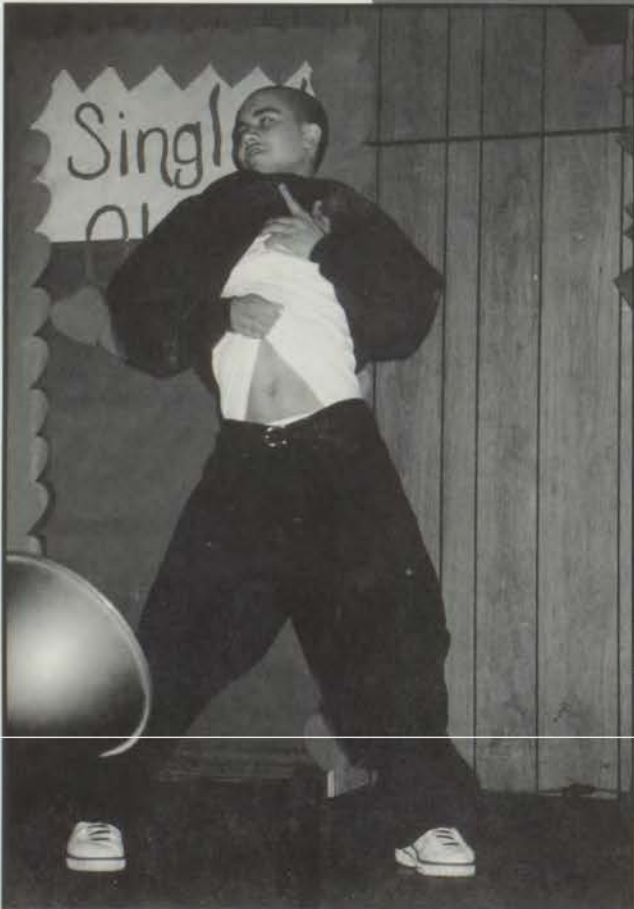
NITELITES *and* DANCES

After game entertainment or just something to do during the week, Nite Lites and Dances were a local hangout for a lot of high school students of different backgrounds.

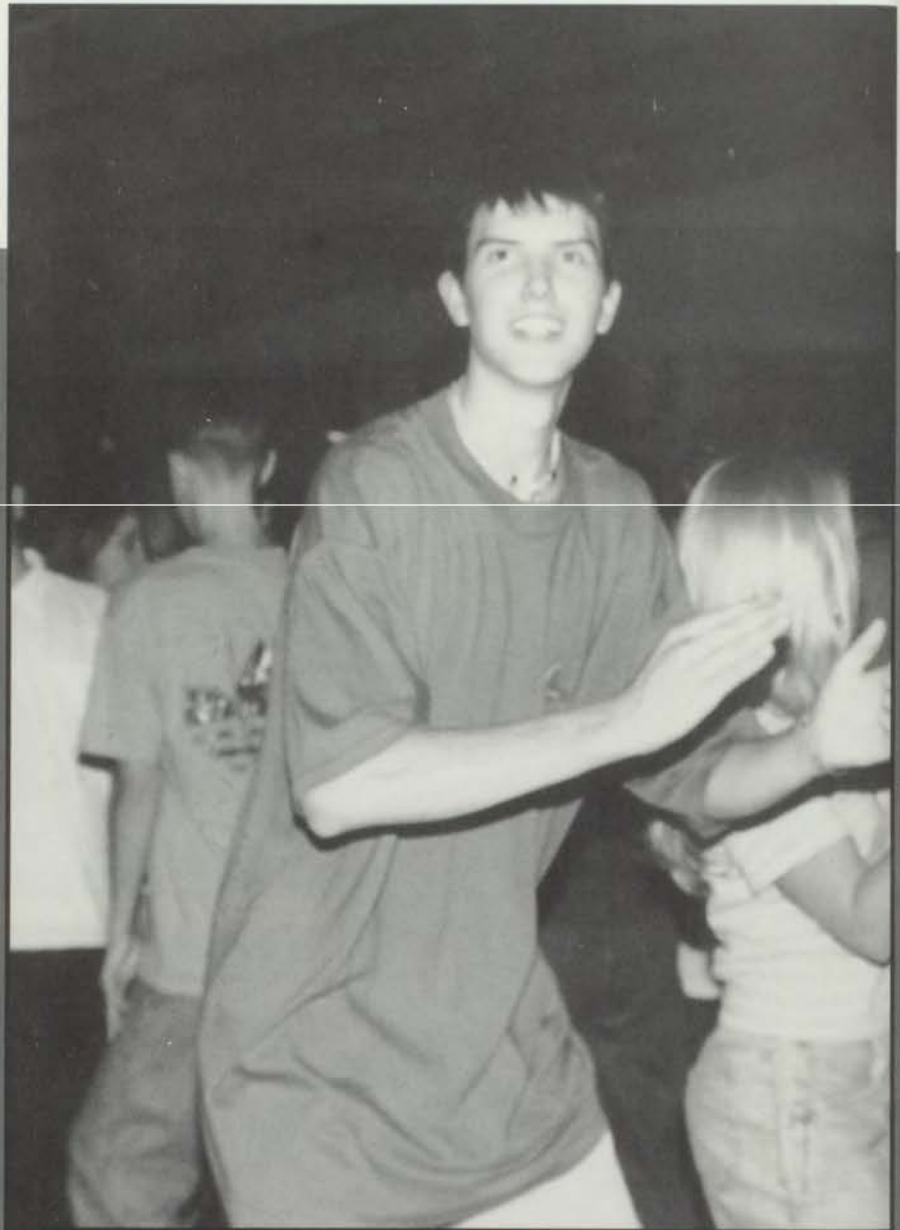
Providing after game entertainment, dances were a chance for students to let loose after a tough week of school. Another bright point in the fall was Nite Lites, a fun filled activity with lip syncs, skits, and the LHS version of *Singled Out*.

The dances provided an outlet for the frustration that seemed to plague the school as football losses begin piling up. Students even got a little rowdy, moshing and crowd surfing until the music stopped.

In the age old tradition, seniors dominated the scene at Nite Lites, an event held for the second time this year.



Showing A Little Skin, freshman Ben Ulup performs a mock strip during the lip-sync contest. Despite a strong reaction from the crowd, the contest followed the tradition with a senior win during Nite Lites.



Bust A Move, senior Ryan Quigley spends his Friday night shaking his bootie at an after game dance.

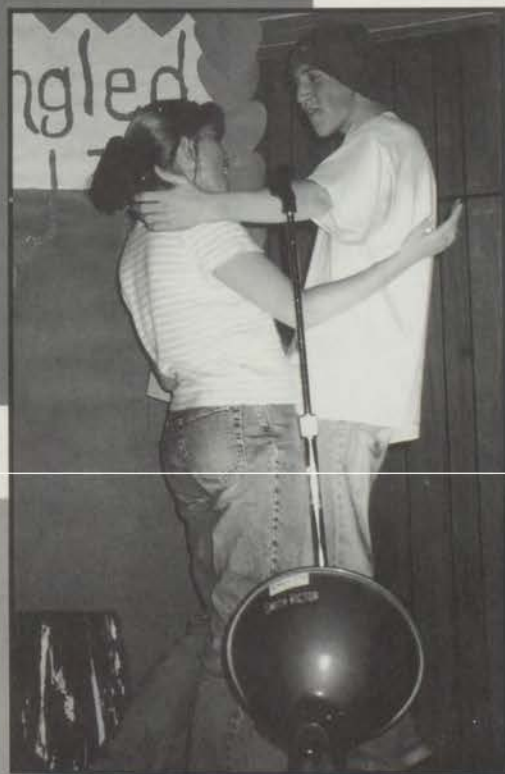
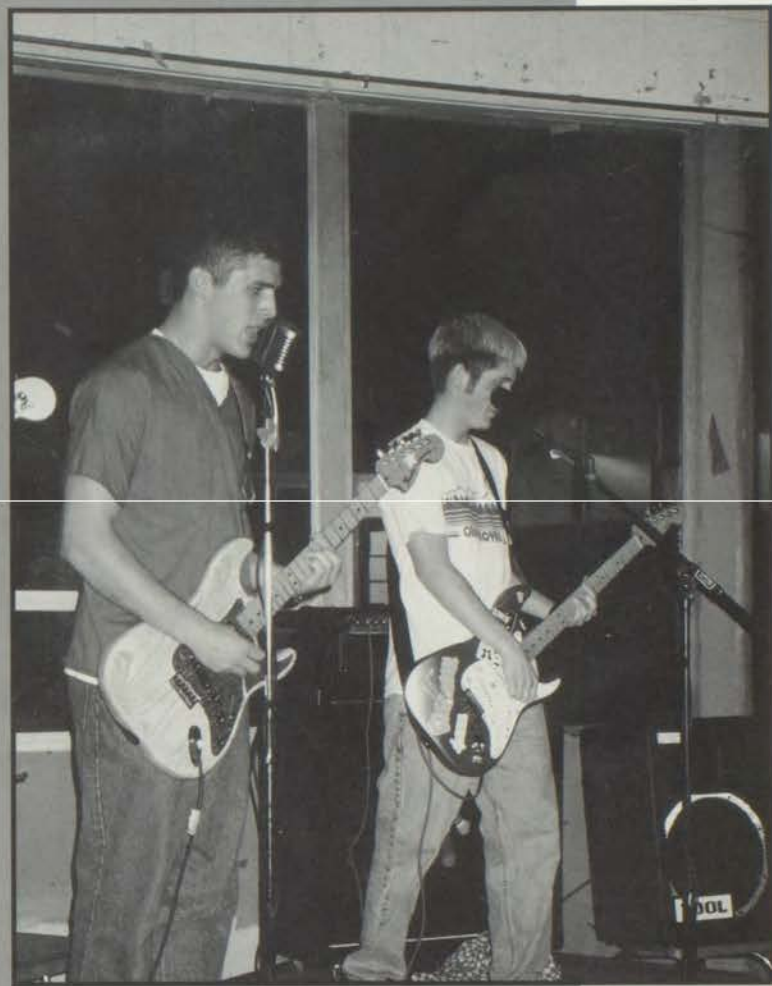


Working Up A Sweat, LHS students get a little crazy during the after game dance. Even after losses, the students managed to have a good time.

Cute As A Button, senior Jesse Westby and Bobbi Fisk are all smiles for a picture at the Valentine's Dance. Though not heavily attended, the Valentine's Dance proved a good time for those who went.



Wanted! Local Alternative Band, "Heated Lance" performs at Nite Lites with a huge response. Senior vocalist and guitarist Casey Gonzalez belts out a line from one of their songs while senior vocalist and guitarist Luke Wardlaw accompanies him.



Ready For A Friendly Embrace, senior Leann Burger gives congratulations to the winner of the Single Out contest, classmate Aaron Kennedy. Aaron was the winner out of several lucky guys who participated.

The Jitterbug Vs. The Tootsie Roll

We've All Heard It, But Have Times Really Changed?



"I REMEMBER THE NIGHT THAT THE DANCE KEPT GETTING STOPPED BECAUSE EVERYONE WAS MOSHING AND CROWD SURFING."
MICHELLE LACY, 11



"THE LAST FOOTBALL DANCE OF THE YEAR WAS A BIG BUMMER, BECAUSE IT GOT CANCELED AN HOUR EARLY AFTER SOME KIDS GOT KICKED OUT."
CAMILLE STEARNS, 10

1. Dancing
2. Shari's Later
3. Friends
4. Crowd Surfing
5. Music
6. Moshing
7. Bands
8. ChooChoo Train
9. YMCA
10. Macarana



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"I'VE CHAPERONED LOTS OF DANCES, BUT NONE THIS YEAR. THE MUSIC IS AS LOUD TODAY AS IT WAS 30 YEARS AGO, AND THAT'S ONE THING I'VE ALWAYS HATED. YOU'D BE SURPRISED HOW ALIKE THE KIDS WERE 30 YEARS AGO. THEY USED TO STAND AROUND THE WINDOWS IN THE CAFETERIA, WHERE THE DANCES WERE HELD, AND KIDS WOULD CRAWL IN.

ASH LEPPINK, TEACHER



SEE Warrior SPIRIT

With a lot of changes in the school, it was nice to see that some things never change.

School spirit... some of us have it, and in reality most of us have it. This year, about 56% of the *Warriors* donned on some war paint and feathers as a way of showing their pride in our school. On dress up days during homecoming week it was unlikely to find many people that weren't dressed up.

At football games, rain, sleet, or even snow could not stop the spirit of the *Warriors*. Seniors through freshman, everyone decided to get in on the action. Whether for Homecoming week, just for a football game, or to support our volleyball team our *Warriors* came out and showed their pride.

Last, but certainly not the least, *Warriors* showed their spirit at Pep Assemblies. Either before school being **RED HOT**, between morning classes, or even in the afternoon, Pep Assembly attendance rose this year--as did spirit!

Warriors Speak No Evil, seniors Jaime Buttram and Casey Jones don a crown of feathers during homecoming week. Both Jaime and Casey were active in activities during the week.



Am I cute or what? senior squaw Holly Yokum flashes a huge grin while cleaning up after a noon activity during spirit week.



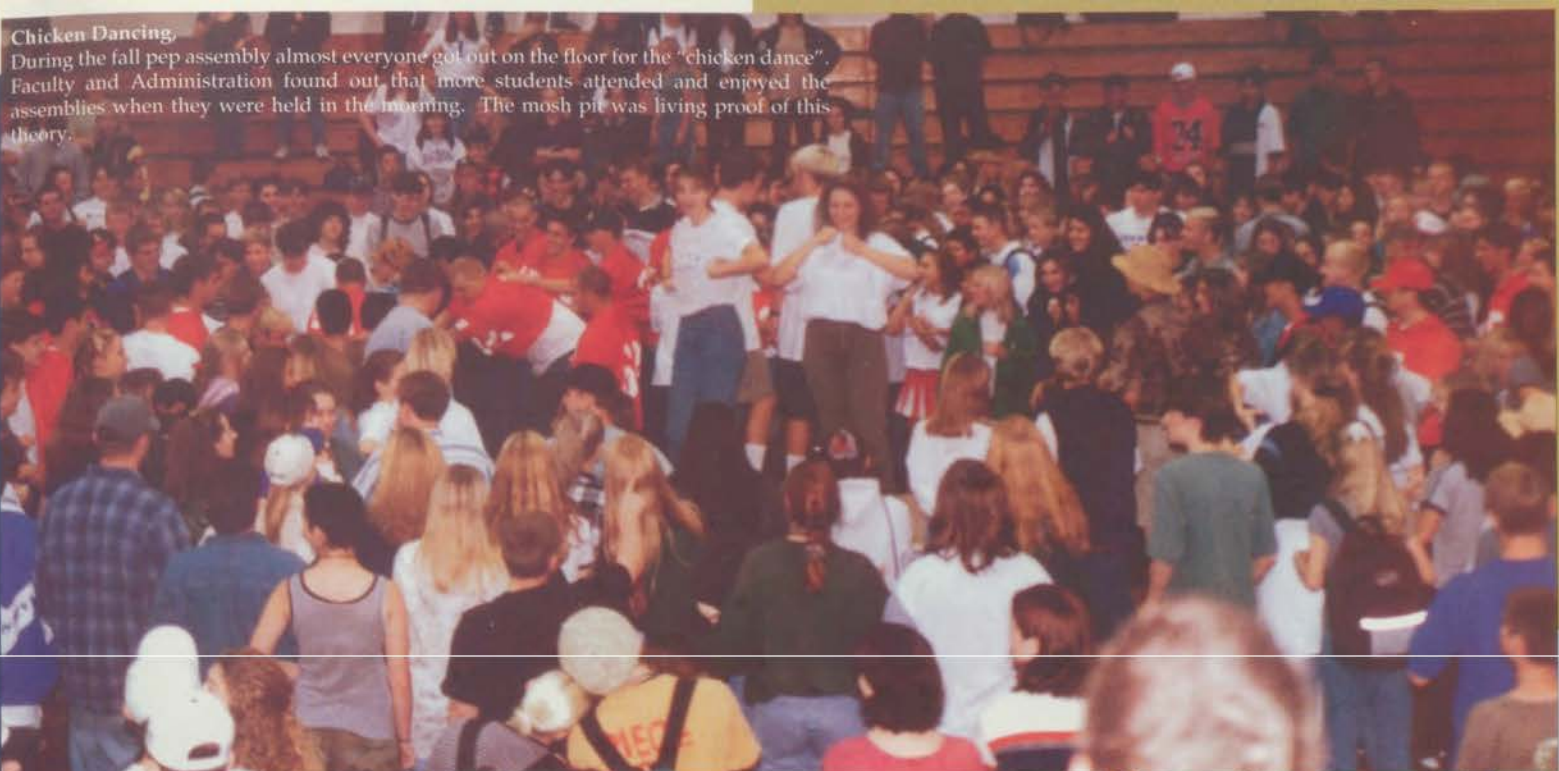
Ridin' in Style, senior Shannon Foster decorated her car for the Homecoming car rally. Although it rained heavily on the car rally, which took place right before the big game, *Warriors* didn't let it "dampen" their spirit.

We're number one, freshman Tristin Newell and seniors Liah Fitzwater, Shauna Robertson, and Erin West prove to us who is the best by their smiles and their foam hands.

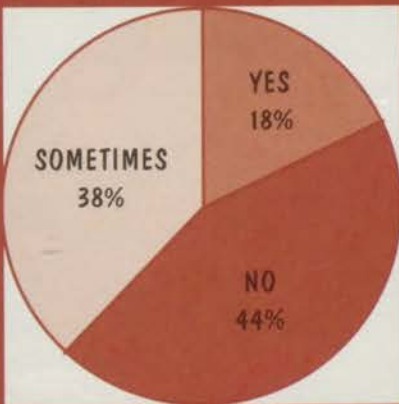


Chicken Dancing.

During the fall pep assembly almost everyone got out on the floor for the "chicken dance". Faculty and Administration found out that more students attended and enjoyed the assemblies when they were held in the morning. The mosh pit was living proof of this theory.



Did you dress up for dress-up days?



Hey you!, senior Jason Curtis shouts into the crowd at one of the many victorious Varsity volleyball games. This picture was taken at the playoff game at South Albany. The Varsity volleyball team placed 7th at Sate this year.



Look at us, Natalie Brewster, Ronita Modderman, Becky Tucker, Desiree Gonzalez, Brianne Barnes, Angela Souryavongsa, Elizabeth Beckham, Sasha Anderson, Kristin Sawyer, and Selva Gonzalez pose for a group shot to show off their beautiful hair and lovely hats on "crazy hair and hat day" during Homecoming week.



Red Hot, seniors Jason Curtis, Erin West, Chris Herb, and junior Rebecca Newell perform the "RED HOT" cheer at the playoff game at South Albany High School with Sprague. A lot of the Warrior Spirit was associated with this year's winning volleyball team.



STORY *of the* DAY



freshman
Gary Metts

" I STUDY A LOT AND
HARD, BEFORE SCHOOL
AND AFTER EACH
CLASS."

Class of 2000

Out of the ordinary,

Gary Metts uses a work day to write a poem on his lap top computer in Encore. Metts says, " I never leave home without the computer." Will all future students educated at LHS pack a lap top computer to class?

Testing it out,

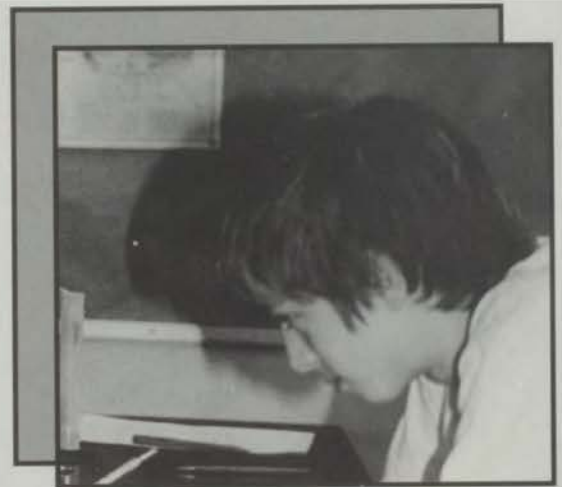
Alan Weischedel checks his test tube to record detailed information in an experimental lab during Mr. Dannen's 1st period freshm encore science class.

" WHEN I DO STUDY, I
STUDY AT HOME IN
FRONT OF THE T.V.
MOST OF MY HOMEWORK
IS IN MATH."

class of 2000



freshman
Alan Weischedel



sophomore
Adam Grinz

" I STUDY ON THE
WAY TO OUR AWAY
GAMES ON OUR
NOISE RALLY BUS.
IT TAKES
APPROXIMATELY 5
MINUTES TO READ
A SENTENCE."

class of 1999

Superman

Adam Grenz shows his stuff to the camera man during Mr. Tomlin's first period weight training class. "Mr. Tomlin encourages all students to put their best effort forward to be the best they can be," says Adam.

Making a racket

Cassie Belveal plays a tough badmitten match against a class mate, and boyfriend, Jordan Ford during Mrs. Jordan's first period physical education class.

" I STUDY LATE AT
NIGHT, I'M A BIG
PROCRASTINATOR. I'M
USUALLY TALKING TO
SOMEONE ON THE
PHONE."

class of 1999



sophomore
Cassie Belveal





junior
Bill Harding

" I DON'T BELIEVE IN STUDYING. THERE ARE TWO WORLD'S, THE SCHOOL WORLD AND THE HOME WORLD. THEY SHOULD NEVER ENTERTWINE. MAY THE FORCE BE WITH YOU."

class of 1998

Is anyone listening?

Bill Harding resights his script in hope to be memorize for an up coming play presentation for Mrs. Edwards' theater arts 1 class.

Getting Footage,

Keala Terkelson films classmates during her 1st period video productions class. The class was responsible for filming activities around the school and producing school announcements.

STUDY? STUDY? I KNOW I'VE HEARD THAT WORD SOMEWHERE, BUT I JUST CANT SEEM TO REMEMBER WHERE."

class of 1998



junior
Keala Terkelson



senior
Shauna Robertson

" I RARELY HAVE ANY HOMEWORK BESIDES ANNUAL. THERE'S NIGHTS I STAY UP UNTIL 1 OR 2 O'CLOCK IN THE MORNING MAKING SURE I GET ALL MY RESEARCH DONE SO THAT I CAN MEET ALL MY DEADLINES."

class of 1997

Stress Factor,

Shauna Robertson works non stop to make up coming dead lines during Mr. Hess's 1st period annual class. "Class time isn't the only place used to work on layouts for all annual members," says Shauna.

Social talk vs. School talk,

Leah Fitzwater sits and converses with fellow classmates about an up coming paper that's due in Mr. Gould's 1st period economics class.

" WHEN I DO HAVE HOMEWORK, I PUT A POT OF COFFEE ON, SIT UNTIL WEE HOURS IN THE MORNING MAKING SURE I GET IT ALL FINISHED. I'M USUALLY DEAD TIRED TH NEXT MORNING."

class of 1997



senior
Leah Fitzwater



"During school"

STORY *of the* DAY

After school hours, students relax by doing extra curricular activities with friends and family members.

Unusual events, outstanding achievements, and what we do when we're not in school. Treasuring the memories of people and stories that made a mark outside of school during the 1996-1997 school year. Times and events like these shape who we are, what we believe, and what we will become. They help us to see.



Party Time,
Hosting a International student dessert, Ronita Modderman, Jenny Borg, and Natalie Brewster prepare delightful sundaes to welcome the students to our school.



junior
Tatum Clingenpeel

"TO KILL TIME I HANG OUT WITH MY FRIENDS. DOING CRAZY THINGS THAT MAKE US LAUGH."

CLASS OF 1998

Thinking about being a nanny for a year after school Tatum had the opportunity to visit Hawaii for eight days with a family that she baby-sat for. The family paid for the ticket since Tatum agreed to stay with Devin while they spent time together.

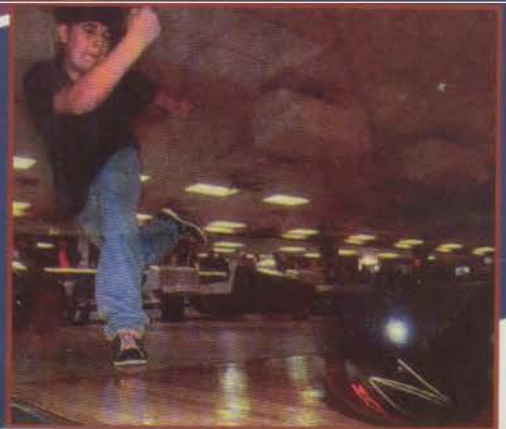
Only taking up the sport six years ago, David walked out of the alley with a perfect 300 game and an 869 series on November 21, 1996. His effort was the highest series by a bowler of any age in the history of the Lebanon Bowling Center.

"TO KILL TIME I OFTEN LIKE PLAYING ON THE MERRY-GO-ROUND AT CENTRY PARK, ALONG WITH THE BIG TOYS."

CLASS OF 1998



junior
David Grandoroff





junior
Joey Flesher

"I KILL MOST OF MY TIME BY GETTING BEAT UP IN MY HOCKEY GAMES BY OLD PEOPLE WHILE BEATING UP ON ZACH SMITH."

CLASS OF 1998

The will to win plays a big part in racing. Joey has been skating all his life and enjoys the being competitive. He grew up skating because his family owns the Lebanon Skate Center.



In January of '97, Jason had a prank pulled on him during lunch hour...An unknown prankster called the Lebanon Police Department claiming that Jason was carrying a loaded gun to school. The prankster was never revealed and Jason had no sign of a gun.

"AFTER WORK I KILL SOME OF MY TIME WITH MY GIRLFRIEND, AND WITH THE REMAINING TIME I LIKE TO BE HAVE PRANK JOKES PLAYED ON ME ABOUT HAVING A LOADED GUN IN MY TRUCK."

CLASS OF 1997



senior
Jason Landers

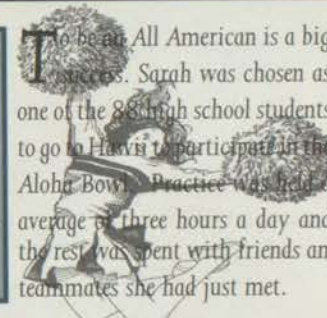


senior
Sarah Bartlett

"I USUALLY KILL TIME BEING WITH FRIENDS AND MY BOYFRIEND--THAT WOULD BE AFTER PRACTICE, GAMES, WORK, AND SCHOOL, WHICH DOESN'T GIVE ME MUCH TIME TO PLAY WITH."

CLASS OF 1997

To be an All American is a big success. Sarah was chosen as one of the 88 high school students to go to Hawaii to participate in the Aloha Bowl. Practice was held an average of three hours a day and the rest was spent with friends and teammates she had just met.



Do you think before you spend?

Do you spend more money on things you need or want?

NEED



18%

WANT



82%

ACTIONS *Speak* OUT

The performance of Hurricane Smith was pulled off in two weeks in conjunction with the State Improvisational Festival that was hosted at Lebanon High School. It's the responsibility of the hosting school to make some entertainment ready for the restless Thespians while the judges decide results. This year the Lebanon drama class decided to do an Indiana Jones spoof where a radio reporter follows his adventures fighting cobra woman and reuniting with Java Java, his gorilla mom.

The spring play was *Rest Assured*, a comedy about a guy so absorbed with his work that he forgets about his family. With the help of Lucifer, he dreams how everyone would react after he dies, and with that motivation he changes his priorities.



In Full Costume, cast members from the play *Hurricane Smith* perform in front of the 700 state thespians that attended the Oregon Improvisational Festival. Every year thespians (drama people), from high schools around the state get together to act, have fun, and learn from each other. This year Lebanon High hosted the event and put on a play for everyone as well.

In an affectionate embrace, Hurricane Smith, Senior Mike Snyder, is reunited with his long lost companion, primate gava-gava junior Lee Frazier. Mike served as one of the four representatives for the state active Thespian board.



The Epitome of Evil, Cobra woman, junior Becca Newell, terrifies Hurricane Smith, senior Mike Snyder, and other cast members in her jungle prison. "It was fun playing the villain, because you get to exaggerate your part a lot more," said Rebecca Newell.



With An Intent Of Mischief,
 Jessica Morlock, junior Amy Anklam, prepares to strike George, senior Josh Rankin. "It was a fun experience. My part was good because I've never played a part like that before. It was different but entertaining."



Rest Assured

Actions Speak Louder Than Words

Jessica Morlock	Amy Anklam
Mildred	Rachel Ramer
Mr. Morlock	Grant Metts
George Plew	Josh Rankin
Miss Anker	Tiffany Jenson
Luigi Lanconi	Randy Dobson
Mrs. Morlock	Anna Anklam
Mary Morlock	Courtney McHill
Joe Lanconi	Teddy Reuter
Dr. Brown	Lee Frazier
Lucifer	Casey Gonzalez
Mrs. Schmaltz	Erin Brayton
Mr. Black	Bryce Snyder
Mrs. Frink	Rachel Regnaud
Jake	Bill Harding
Martha Lanconi	Kim Johnson



The cast of *Rest Assured*. Front: Amy Anklam. Middle: Kim Johnson, Courtney McHill, Randy Dobson, Casey Gonzalez, Erin Brayton, and Tiffany Jenson. Top: Rachel Ramer, Teddy Reuter, Lee Frazier, Anna Anklam, Grant Metts, Bryce Snyder, Bill Harding, Josh Rankin, and Rachel Regnaud. The play was directed by theater arts teacher Debbie Edwards.



Out Cold, Meldred, sophomore Rachel Ramer lies on the floor, unconscious after finding the dead body of Mr. Morlock. "It wasn't as bad as it may have seemed. Everyone worked hard and we pulled it off somehow. It was detrimental to the whole cast to accidentally seeing Mr. Morlock naked. It just kept going and going and going!"



FOLLOWING a TRADITION

Up close and personal with the Ray family...

Though most of the 1306 students at Lebanon High School celebrate the traditional holidays, their forms of festivities ranged from nonexistent to overblown. But no matter what the form of expression, students agreed that any time off school was time well spent.

Staff members Marsha and Ken Ray display a perfect example of going all out to make the holidays something extra special. Along with their daughter Nicole and son Kory, the family found time to enjoy the special occasions together.

Valentine's proved to be one of the family's preferred holidays. Starting off the event with a sit down dinner, the valentines theme perpetrated itself even into the food. I LOVE YOU, written in ketchup, adorned the heart shape meat loaf. As side dishes, pink mashed potatoes and tossed salad with pink island dressing dominated the color scheme. A cherry cheesecake topped off the meal, which was looked forward to with the same anticipation as the valentine treats which adorned their plates before the meal.

"Kenny always buys us big heart shaped boxes of candy, and then everyone gets a treat on their plate, such as candy, gift certificates, anything that will fit," remarked Mrs. Ray. The language arts teacher explained that another highlight of Valentine's day was the production of her famous sugar cookies, which she frosts or paints with edible paint.



In The Lobby Of The Benson, LHS staff members Marsha and Ken Ray take their traditional Valentines getaway picture. A weekend in the posh hotel is a yearly event for the married couple, complete with a lobster dinner at Jake's restaurant, a walk to the waterfront, dancing, and room service for breakfast!



Drawing near the conclusion of another calendar year, (insert) the traditional tree stands as an example of the Christmas holiday. "It's actually plastic. Every year we have to put the stupid thing together, but at least the angels moves," shared junior Lee Frazier about his family's tree.

At The Moment Of Surprise, senior Pat Sharrah displays his excitement while opening a gift from his girlfriend, sophomore Jodi Surplus.



With An Eye For Detail, senior Nicole Ray adds the finishing touches to the haircut of her boyfriend, LHS graduate Blake Harris. After getting "spruced up," the couple attended Valentine's dinner together. (Insert) Senior Nicole Ray displays the Valentine's present from her boyfriend, Blake Harris.



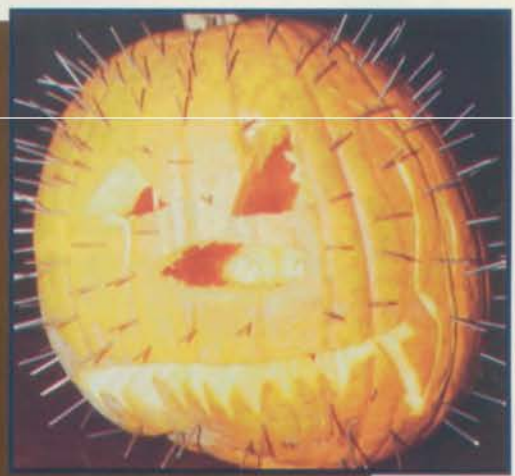


Intent On A Kill, sophomore Sarah Barber gets involved in a competitive game of air hockey at junior Katie Cox's Halloween party. Many LHS students took the option of attending a party rather than trick or treating.



When Fruit students would have trouble this one. This very pumpkin "grew to be bad," as well as being created and entered into the pumpkin carving contest by an LHS student.

Goes Bad... definitely choking down. unique was



As The Year Unfolds



LHS Students Claim Their Favorite Holiday



"I LOVE THE FOURTH OF JULY BECAUSE OF THE FIREWORKS AND THE FAMILY BAR-B-QUES."

RONITA MODDERMAN, 11



"CHRISTMAS IS MY FAVORITE HOLIDAY, BECAUSE I LIKE GETTING PRESENTS AND THE WHOLE SEASON ATOSPHERE."

JAMIE WHITT, 10

1. Christmas
2. New Year's
3. Fourth Of July
4. Halloween
5. Valentine's Day
6. Thanksgiving
7. Easter
8. April Fool's Day
9. St. Patricks Day
10. Labor Day



"HALLOWEEN IS MY FAVORITE, BECAUSE YOU CAN DRESS UP AND LOOK FUNNY AND NO ONE CARES."

ZACH SMITH, 10



"THANKSGIVING IS MY FAVORITE BECAUSE THERE IS SO MUCH FOOD AND IT BRINGS BACK FOND MEMORIES OF MY CHILDHOOD."

MARTY MUNDY, TEACHER

The Spirit of Halloween, juniors, Keala Terkleson and Julie Miller spend time celebrating the delightful mood of a bogus Halloween night as they pose for a shot to show off their unique fashionable costumes.



ENTER *the* ZONE

Life in school: Look both ways and prepare for a bumpy ride. School may not be easy, but students make time to express their own individuality and personal preferences.



What kind of music do you like? Why?

CHANTEL BERGH, 11

"Country, Oldies, and R&B because I am very versatile and like all kinds."

DREW BRIESE, 12

"I like Alternative, Reggae, and Oldies, it's all chillin' music, and it's all just kick back relax music."

KEENYA FLANAGAN, 11

"R&B and Rap because they have awesome beats and they're soothing music."

WES SIZEMORE, 9

"Alternative because I like the way it sounds."



Josh Rankin, 12

"Candle light dinner in a resturant with a beach front view at sunset."

What do you consider ROMANTIC?



Amber Rae, 11

"To have a strobe light dinner with apple juice and to watch Star War movies."



Skaters Unite at LHS, skateboarding, homemade clothes, retro throwbacks from the 70's grew in popularity in '97. More and more students, including freshmen, adopted styles to express their desire to be different. Pictured here are: Lacy Pate 11, Daisy Coady, 11, Saxon Scott, 11, Kristen Wright, 9, Chuck Hale, 12, Joe Parson, 11, Loren Nichols, 10, and C.W. Setzer, 12.



The Wild Side.
A bunch of students show their own individuality by showing their smiley sides, wearing goofy hats, dyeing their hair green, and eating doritos. This year was a year where more students let loose and started showing more of their wild side by dressing up in unique homemade outfits and thrift store purchases.



Catching up on the latest, junior Katee Cox and sophomore Hillary Gillis share secrets during class. Even though getting an education is the reason to come to class, nearly everyone finds time to socialize whenever possible.

What's HOT

1. TOMMY HILFIGER
2. STAR WARS
3. CORDS
4. WIDE LEGGED PANTS
5. FLIP FLOPS
6. SLURPEES
7. SNOWBOARDING
8. NAIL POLISH
9. VOLLEYBALL
10. GOOD WILL

What's NO

1. FLORESCENT SHIRTS
2. GOLD
3. BUM EQUIPMENT
4. ANIMAL BACKPACKS
5. LOCKERS
6. FOOTBALL
7. SKIING
8. SKATING
9. MINI SKIRTS
10. BABY BARRETT'S

What do you do on the weekends?

BRYAN CLARKE, 12

"Go snowboarding with my friends, go to Eugene, Salem, just whatever."

SHANE LUEHRING, 11

"Usually work or go to the movies, just anything but stay home."

BRIANNE BARNES, 11

"Party!!!!!!!!!!"

CHERYL WATKINS, 10

"Shopping, homework, and watch movies."

CATCH *a* GLIMPSE

Clockwise from top: Stacey Stiff, Erin Hamer, Queen Stacy Vaughan, Natalie Moss, Rachel Knight, Hillary Townsend.

Welcome To The Jungle proves to be a Homecoming unlike any other seen by Lebanon High students.

Ending with a roar, **Homecoming Week** proved to be one of the most creative and interesting yet with the theme, "Welcome To The Jungle." Friday night kicked off with the traditional pre-game car rally, and LHS students didn't let the rain dampen their spirits as they honked and cheered their way around Heath Stadium.

With the football game tied at halftime, the princesses were brought out in antique hot rods. Clad in khaki, leopard skins, and donned with crowns of exotic flowers, the court looked right at home among a backdrop of towering plants and ivory wrapped thrones.

The moment of expectation arrived. Last year's queen, Joleah Jung, waved to the crowd and then turned to look at the princesses, pausing a moment before placing the crown on the head of this year's queen, senior Stacy Vaughan. "I was surprised to make the ballot, let alone become the queen.," stated Stacy. Despite the rainy loss against North Salem, Homecoming was a night not to be soon forgotten..

On The Flip Side, junior Joe Kirk turns a hamburger while freshman Adam Savage looks on. Both students took part in the Homecoming Week planning, an obligation of Leadership students. Due to block scheduling, the former Leadership 1 and 2 classes were combined, allowing underclassmen to take part in planning some of Lebanon's student activities.

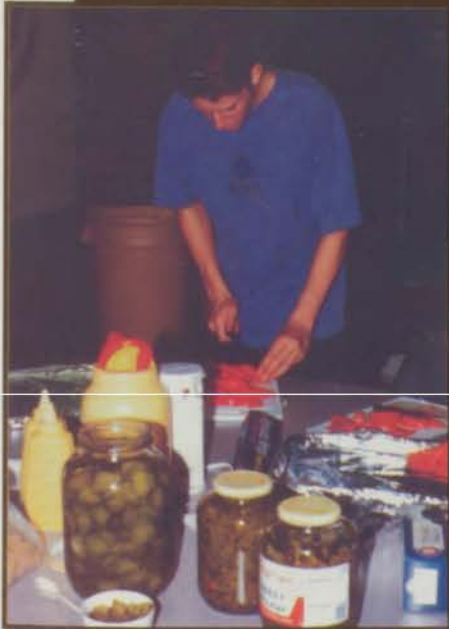
Preparing For The Worst, senior Dawn Grimes blends well with the jungle surroundings. Dawn and fellow classmate Fawn Rauch went to the decorating extremes for the car rally, even placing live plants in their trunk. Friday night football games often found many Lebanon students dressed in camo, a comfortable and popular type of clothing for wet Oregon weather.



Going All Out, senior Leann Burger displays her Homecoming spirit while decorating Mrs. Hamer's pickup. Despite a steady drizzle, the car rally participants demonstrated that they still had "Jungle Fever."

Reigning Royalty, queen Stacy Vaughan and senior classmates, princesses Stacey Stiffler and Rachel Knight pose after coronation. "I was really surprised. I didn't think I would even make the ballot," commented Stacy.

Trying to Find Their Marbles, seniors Cami Humphrey and Ray Priszner frantically race the clock during a Homecoming activity. "I loved doing it because I got my feet gross. It was a challenge to pick up the marbles with my toes because I don't have much coordination in my feet," stated Ray.



Slicing It Up, Sophomore Steven Martinez prepared food for the Homecoming barbecue prior to the football game and the coronation. Due to poor weather, the barbecue was moved indoors but Warrior fanatics still came and showed their support.



Over The Top

Homecoming Week Gets A Little Wild



"THE FIREWORKS AND THE FOOTBALL PLAYERS WERE MY FAVORITE, BECAUSE I LIKE THE WARRIOR MEN IN SPANDEX."

HILLARY GILLIS, 10



"IT'S HARD FOR ME TO BE OBJECTIVE BECAUSE I DIDN'T GET MY MUM WHICH I PAID \$5 FOR. AS A RESULT, MY WIFE WAS VERY DISAPPOINTED."

**MR MAUSEN
TEACHER**

Top Ten

1. Coronation
2. Car Rally
3. Football Game
4. Noon Activities
5. Fireworks
6. Pep Assembly
7. Dance
8. Dress Up Days
9. Chicken Dance
10. Door Decorating

*100 Polled



"MY FAVORITE PART WAS THE NOON ACTIVITIES, WHERE I TOOK PART IN THE TREE TOP DROP AND WE WON, CAUSE WE KICK A--!"

LORI NYLUND, 12



I DIDN'T ATTEND ANY OF THE HOMECOMING ACTIVITIES BECAUSE THEY ARE ALL BORING. I HAVE BETTER THINGS TO DO LIKE SKATEBOARDING.

DREW BRIESE, 12

DREAMS COME TRUE

After a long awaited Winter Formal, some students were disappointed and some were awe struck. What were you?

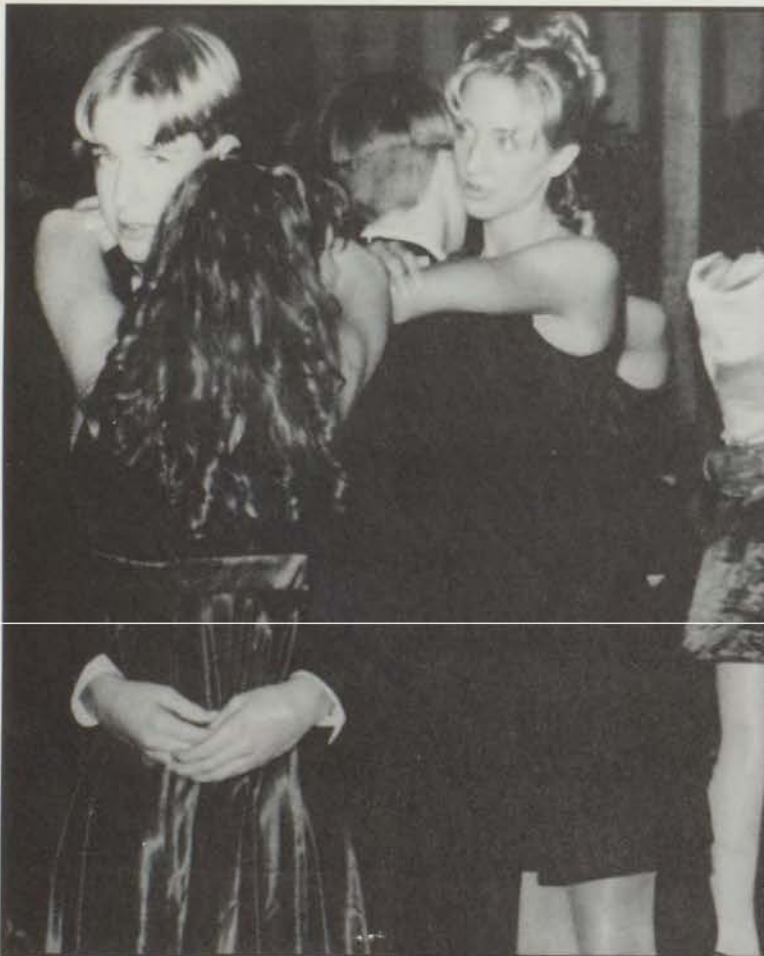
With a large attendance of over 200 couples, this year's Winter Formal proved a sweet success. Held at the Elks on Jan. 4th, the evening was highlighted by the coronation of a queen from the court of eight princesses.

Although some students were disappointed, others were delighted by the evening. Junior Kristina Rapoza commented, "The formal was a lot of fun because I got to party with my friends and attended with the guy I wanted to go with."

Queen Stacey Stiffler remarked, "I was really surprised. I didn't think I would get it." She also added of her boyfriend and escort "Steve (Bishop) hates formals, so he's complaining that he has to go back next year with me to crown the new queen."

"I don't think the formal was very well put together, but I enjoyed being with my date, Nathan Busse. I think it's more important who you're with than where you are," stated senior Nessa Arnhart.

1997 Winter Formal Court, from left to right, Rosalie Pate, Stacy Vaughan, Stacey Stiffler, Holly Yocum, Lori Nylund, Janna Sharman, Melissa Funk, and Erin Hamer.



A Serene Side Of Formal, sophomore Jeremy Howard shares a dance with his date, Alisha Bickett. In the background, classmate Lorinda Walters and her date dance away the "Enchanted Evening."

Showing the Crazy Side Of LHS, junior Matt Daniels and seniors Luke Wardlaw and Bryan Clark display their Scottish garb, a creative alternative to tuxedos. The three senate members had no problem showing off their skills as leaders.

Pausing For A Breather, junior Craig Gilbertson and senior Torey Miller take a break from the stresses of dancing to indulge in the moment. More occupied with each other than the Formal, the night seemed to really be enchanting for these two.

The Royal Dance, queen Stacy Stiffler and her escort Steven Bishop seem to be in heaven as they share the queen's dance while being observed by everyone attending the event.



The Formal Date?

Best Bud or Significant Other!!

Did you attend formal with that special someone or a close friend?



64%
Special



36%
Friend

*100 Polled



The Beauty Of The Moment, Stacey Stiffler is crowned queen and the Winter Formal Court sits with their escorts to make a memory of the event. Coronation of the queen stood apart from the rest of the formal as the most exciting aspect.



WEEKENDS *of the* WARRIORS

Seeing into the infamous weekends of the Warrior Clan...

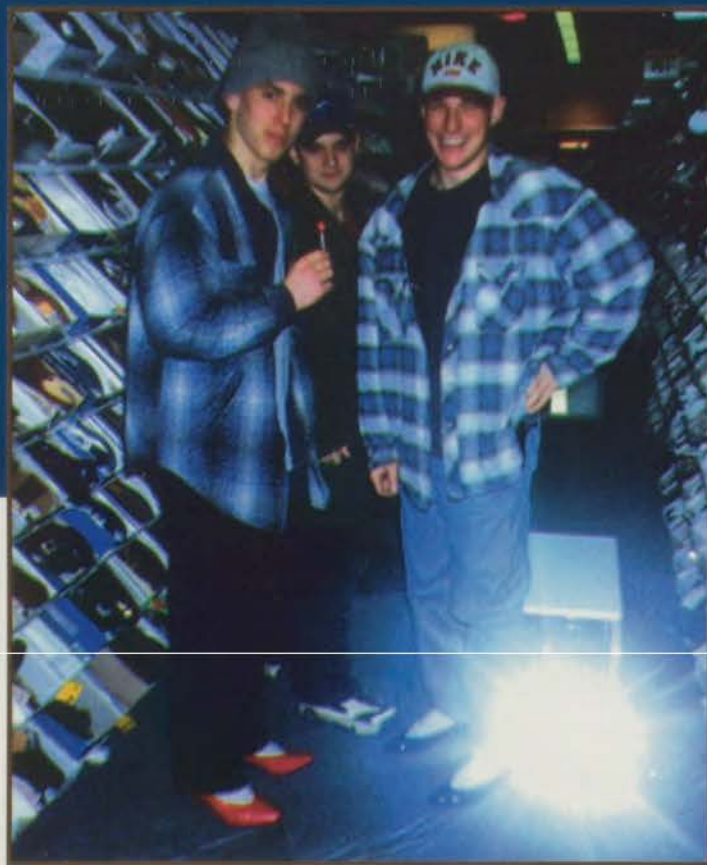
The bell rings at three o'clock sharp, and along every packed hallway are anxious students planning out every minute in their busy weekend. Some are looking for a loud party, while others yearn for peace and quiet.

After surviving the five endless days of a mind-draining school week, the students of L.H.S. are given a chance to escape the pressures of teachers, late bells, and homework. For some students the weekend offers a chance to try new things. For others it's just a repeat of the weekend before, a sigh of relief.

From impatiently waiting to hit the slopes, to catching up on sleep or the life of your significant other, every student has their own ideas of fun, and all take part in different activities. Even with all the differences students may have, they have one thing in common—they all love weekends, and they all have to come back on Monday!



Flying Through Life, freshman Chad Wilson spends a day of his weekend skateboarding behind the market in Brownsville. He caught big time air on this jump. Skateboarding has become a huge fad in the last few years, and in our school it continues to catch on.



Male Or Female, hoppin' and boppin' at the mall, juniors Steven Doll and Aaron McCready try on a pair of women's shoes, while Matthew Grudzinski stands by in disbelief. By the shine emanating from those shoes, Cinderella may just have been discovered. Shopping is a favorite weekend pastime of any true Warrior.



The Fountain of Youth, junior Elizabeth Erwin spends a fantastic weekend playing in the streams of Peterson's Butte. Although her friends left her behind, Elizabeth appreciates the peace and solace that can only be found in nature.



Rollin' In The Doe, like many weekend Warriors, senior Travas Keith spends a lot of his time working. Pictured here at McDonald's, Travas is making a few extra dollars by serving the fair community of Lebanon.



Warrior Weekends



Rest for the Weary



"AN AWE-SOME WEEK-END FOR ME, WOULD BE HAVING MR. PERFECT AND PLANNING A WEEKEND FULL OF FUN, ALL EXPENSES PAID."

LEANNE COPPLE, 9



"GO NIGHT SKIING, STAY OVER NIGHT WITH ALL OF MY FRIENDS AND PARTY UNTIL IT'S TIME TO GO SKIING IN THE MORNING."

AMANDA STANKO, 10

Describe
the
perfect
week-
end!



"BEING ABLE TO SPEND THE ENTIRE WEEKEND ALONE WITH MY BOY-FRIEND AT THE COAST, WITH ALL EXPENSES PAID, AND NO DISTRACTIONS!"

RACHEL HASENYAGER, 11



"FOR ME A PERFECT WEEKEND WOULD BE STAYING AT HOME PLAYING NINTENDO 64 WHILE A BUNCH OF HOT BABES HANG ALL OVER ME."

JESSIE WESBY, 12



Hamming It Up, senior Kevin Corrington has quite a catch! While walking on the beach with some friends, a bird carrying this crab suddenly dropped it from the sky. Hurrying over to inspect it, Kevin was able to snag the creature before it slipped back into the ocean. Don't despair animal lovers—Kevin did let the crab loose after the photo.

Catching Air, while yearbook photographer Drew Briese holds the camera, senior Jerimias Arevelo performs an "indy-grab" on a beautiful snowboarding weekend at Hoodoo. The snowboarding craze hit Lebanon big time this year as more and more Warriors hit the slopes with rented and newly purchased snowboards.



Rollin' Down The Lanes, seniors Davy Valentine, Jeff Lewis, Kent Vandiver, and Doug McQuistan are caught on film at Linn Lanes. Due to the constant climate and good times, the popular bowling alley was a hot spot for weekend excursions all year long.



DAKE TO BE DIFFERENT?

Mr. LHS displayed the talent of 10 contestants in a male adapted version of the traditional beauty pageant.

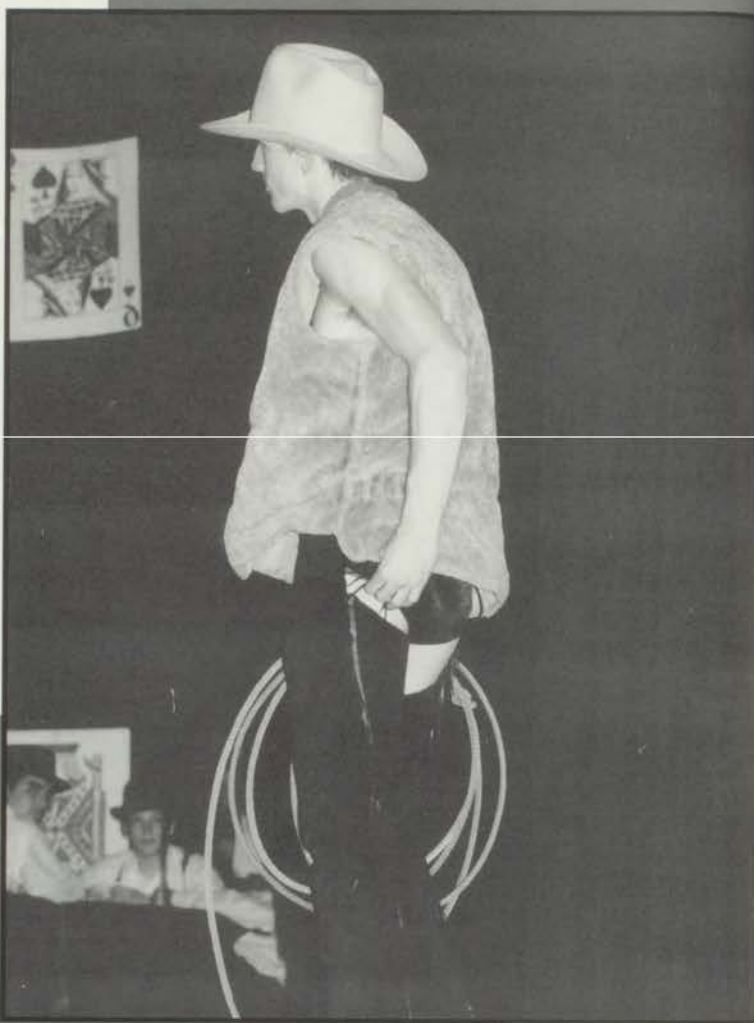
Suspenseful but Entertaining,

On March 4, 1997, several students, former students, and family members gathered at Lebanon High School to participate in viewing the competition between the ten Mr. LHS contestants. Exciting entertainment was the overwhelming response by many viewers as they made their way out of the packed auditorium.

Great thanks goes out to Andy and Randy Dobson, Brady Shields, and Jonah Lang (former students) for their participation in the Mr. LHS competition. Culminating with the crowning of Jesse Wesby, the 1997 Mr. LHS competition will be one to remember.



Baring it All,
Senior Jesse James Westby lives up to his historical namesake in cowboy apparel. The muscle man part of the competition proved to be a source of creativity for the contestants and a thrill for the rowdy crowd.



Mr. LHS Court: (Bottom to Top) Casey Gonzalaz Luke, Wardlaw, Ryan Quigley, Kent Vandiver, Davy Valentin, Joe Knapp, T.J Tomlin, Ty Tomlin, Jesse Westby, Luke Bjornstedt.

Performing The "Perfect Cheer,"

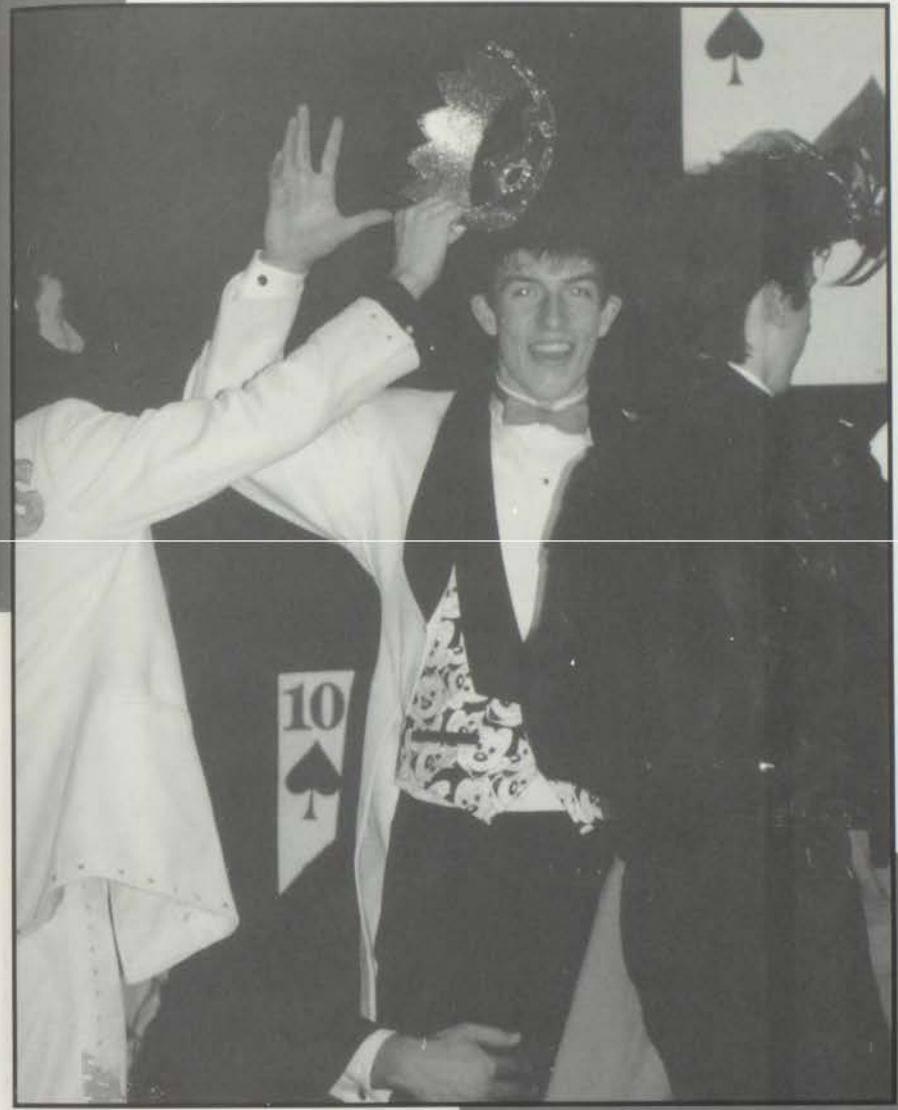
Former graduates Andy Dobson and Jonah Lang help entertain the Mr. LHS audience between events. Dobson was last years 1st runner up and helped emcee along with his twin brother Randy, last years king.



Lending the Rhythm,

Seniors Casey Gonzalez and Luke Wardlaw perform an original from their band, "Heated Lance." Casey received first runner up for the competition.

Receiving the Crown,
Senior Jesse Westby is crowned as the 1997 Mr.
LHS. His sole obligation of receiving the title is
emceeding next years contest.



Cowboy Up,
Senior TJ Tomlin displays an unknown side during the
muscle man competition. This is the second year in a row
identical twins took place in the Mr. LHS.

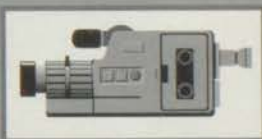


In The Limelight,
Senior Joe Knapp ponders over his question during the
Interview round. His answer to the question "If you
could go into the past or present and talk to anyone, who
would it be and why?" He replied, "Tupac Shakur, to see
if he is really dead."


Film or Flex

Looking Good vs. Entertainment

**What was your
favorite part of
Mr. LHS, Vid-
eos or Muscle
Men?**



37% Video



63% Muscle Men

SEEING AND BELIEVING

pride

Putting school pride and beauty back into Lebanon High School, Warrior Pride Week presents many activities.

As the end of the year was quickly approaching, a gloom seemed to settle over the school. Students and teachers alike walked in zombie like trances through the hallways. What could be done to save the students and faculty from this melancholy state? PRIDE WEEK!!!

The Leadership classes designed a week that was dedicated to uplifting spirits and instilling school pride. Activities such as Happy Grams, Bingo, a Raffle, Carnations, Saying Cards, Faculty Appreciation & Refreshments, Help a Friend Day, Art Display, Coupons, Good Deed and Kindness Awards, Buttons, Dress-up Days, and Senior T-shirts were designed to bring people together while uplifting the school. The grand finale of the week was Pride Day.

The Leadership classes planned the Lebanon Community School District Pride Day as a day to do repairs and beautify the high school. It was held on Saturday, May 17, and many students showed up prepared to participate in much needed handy work. Participators repainted hallways, weeded the parking lot, picked up garbage, planted flower beds, painted railings, spruced up the court yard, and worked on refinishing the grandstand. It was long and hard work, but the students prevailed in renewing the campus.

Thanks to the Leadership classes' enthusiasm and hard work, school spirit and beauty was restored at Lebanon High School!

Touching up the wall, Seniors Shannon Foster and Rachel Sherman along with freshman Kim Mahdarken in the painted picture outside Mr. Cinquini's room. The girls spent time during Leadership planning for the picture and other activities for Pride Week as well.



Signing his name, Senior Burt Soto finishes writing out a Happy Gram for a friend. Sending a Happy Gram was just one of the many things you could do to show appreciation for your friends.



Posters from Pride Week

Monday Help your family

- * Do a chore you don't normally do
- * Babysit your brother and/or sister

Activities of PrideWeek

- BINGO-Bingo numbers displayed over T.V.
- RAFFLE TICKETS-Names drawn every day for prizes
- SAYING CARDS-With positive statements for each student & faculty
- FACULTY REFRESHMENTS-On Wednesday, donuts, fruit, etc.
- HELP A FRIEND DAY-Students encouraged to help in many ways
- ART DISPLAY-Students may submit art for display in the library-awards
- COUPONS-Coupons distributed randomly to students and as prizes
- GOOD DEED AND KINDNESS AWARDS-People honored for good deeds
- BUTTONS-Buttons with positive messages given out
- DRESS-UP DAYS-Wednesday-Dress-Up-Day, Friday-School Color Day
- SENIOR T-SHIRTS-T-shirts with special design available just for Seniors
- TEACHER RECOGNITION OF STUDENT-One student per class per day for one week will receive a certificate of recognition and candy
- OUTSIDE ACHIEVEMENT-Leadership will recognize some students and faculty using the Channel 1 system and certificates. Outside achievement examples include bowling, etc.

See it and believe it, this really was you!

My High School Nickname: _____

My Favorite Class: _____

My Locker Combination of the Year: _____

Most Memorable Moment of the Year: _____

Most Embarrassing Moment of the Year: _____

Worst Day I Had to Endure: _____

The People I Hung Out With Were: _____

The Funniest Person I Knew: _____

The Most Serious Person I Knew: _____

My Significant Other: _____

My Favorite Food For Lunch Was: _____

Activities That I Participated In Were: _____

My Favorite Teacher: _____

My Worst Enemy: _____

The Amount of Days I Skipped: _____

Number of Thursday Schools I Had: _____

Favorite Extracurricular Activity: _____

My Best Friend: _____

The Teachers I Hope to Never See Again: _____

I Would Like to be Remembered as: _____

My Favorite Articles of Clothing: _____

My Favorite Hangout: _____

I Hope to Someday Marry: _____

My Saying For the Year: _____

My Current Job: _____

My Future Job Will be: _____

My Dream Car is a: _____

The Car I Drive Now: _____

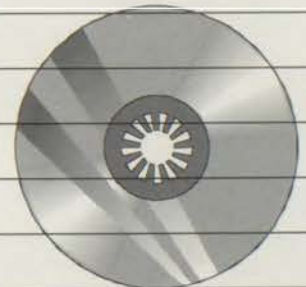
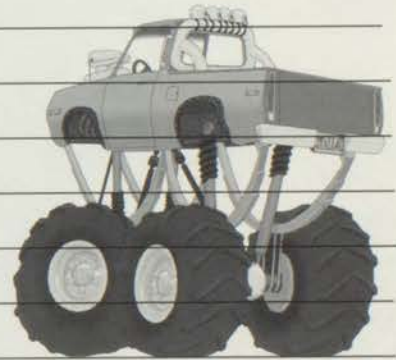
My Favorite Movie From This Year Was: _____

My Favorite CD or Song This Year Was: _____

My Favorite T.V. Show: _____

Where I'll Be in 20 Years (2017): _____

My Departing Words of Wisdom: _____



BEYOND BELIEF

With Incredible Decorations And A Popular Theme, The Junior-Senior Prom Proves To Be LHS's Best Formal Dance

As you walk into the doorway, you enter a world full of people aligned in luxurious evening wear. Romantic music floats through the air and you're surrounded by clouds. Is this a mythical fairyland? No, it's the 1997 Junior-Senior Prom. This year's theme, created by the junior class prom committee, was "A Walk In The Clouds," and was held in the Elks ballroom. As is the custom, the junior class spent many hours putting up decorations and organizing coronation. In charge of this were juniors Katee Cox and Paula Graham, who through hard work, created one of the best proms Lebanon has seen in several years.

There was an increase in attendance at prom this year, due to high expectations the juniors had set for themselves. Before prom, couples gathered with their friends to attend dinner. Popular restaurants were the Buzzsaw, Inn at Orchard Heights, the Olive Garden, Gable's, and Michael's Landing. For the more creative, candlelight dinners in the park was the choice. After dinner, couples went to prom for an enchanting evening of fun and romance.

After prom parties were common and were held at friend's houses, where people could just kick back and relax, creating more memories of that special evening we call "Prom."

Looking A Little Uncertain, senior Leann Burger shares a dance with graduate Chris Cox. It was not uncommon to see graduated students accompanying LHS juniors and seniors.



"I WASN'T DISAPPOINTED THAT I DIDN'T WIN, BUT IT MEANT A LOT FOR ZACH AND I TO MAKE COURT TOGETHER. I WOULDN'T HAVE WANTED TO BE ON COURT IF ZACH WASN'T BY MY SIDE," CONFIDED PRINCESS BIANCA GONZALEZ.



1997 Prom Court
Back Row: John Payne, Ben Stearns, Sean Luehring, Aaron Broderick, Nathan Lee, Zach Cook. Middle Row: Heather Griffin, Elizabeth Erwin, Ronita Modderman, Bianca Gonzalez. Front Row: Jenny Borg, Liah Vega. Photo courtesy of Majestic Photography.

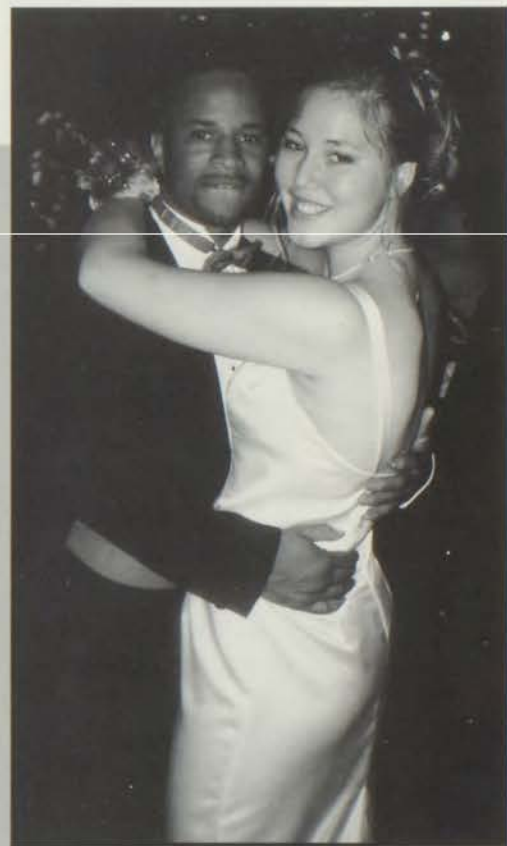


Prom Photo:
Back: Sean Luehring, Aaron Broderick, Ben Stearns, Nathan Lee, John Payne, Saxon Scott, Zach Cook. Front: Ronita Modderman, Elizabeth Erwin, Jenny Borg, Heather Griffin, Liah Vega, Natalie Brewster, Bianca Gonzalez.



Following Traditions, the Prom King and Queen share the Royal dance. Just moments after coronation, juniors Heather Griffin and Nathan Lee laugh together as they express their excitement of being voted for the honor by their classmates. "It was really fun to be on the court with the people that were there. They had great personalities and are all really good friends. I was very flattered just to be on the court and it was really cool," exclaimed Heather.

Dancing The Night Away, junior Katee Cox enjoys the evening with her boyfriend, Mike Right. Katee, the junior class president, was the chairman of the prom committee and put many hours of work into organizing the night.



Preference For Paying

Old Fashioned vs. The 90's

Did one of you
pick up the
cost, or did
you dutch
for the night?



18% Dutch



82% One Paid

*100 Polled

An Old Classic...
Senior Erick Johnson and his girlfriend Katie Solteau Wylie pose besides their automobile for prom. "I drove my dad's 1926 Buick, and it was really fun to drive it. Unfortunately, it died three times on the way there," remarked senior Eric Johnson.

STRAWBERRY COURT ROUNDUP

Displaying Perfect Poise, senior Nicole Ray answers the final question during coronation. The question required an impromptu answer by the princesses.

With the largest attendance in several years, a cowboy theme, and the world's largest strawberry shortcake, Strawberry Week was a huge success.

The crowd anxiously awaited the coronation of the 1997 Strawberry Queen. Escorted by their fathers, the princesses entered the room as images from their childhood were shown on a screen. Adding a bit of fun to the event, Lebanon Police Officer Martinez, clad in Wranglers and boots, danced with the girls across the stage while singing a country western song.

The five court members, Tori Miller, Jodi Troyer, Kelly Davis, Stacy Stifler, and Nicole Ray nervously awaited the critical moment, the question. The princesses were removed from the room, and then one by one they were asked the question, "If you had a million dollars, what charity would you donate it to and why?"

Queen Tory Miller answered, "I would donate the money to a charity for abused children....." and went on to explain her answer. After the five girls all had their opportunity, they brought the group out, as well as last year's Strawberry Court. Princesses Jodi Troyer and Kelly Davis accepted the honor of being voted Miss Congeniality by the court. The moment had arrived. Last year's queen, Heather Crockett-Washington placed the robe around Tory's shoulders and handed her the scepter, with which to rule the Strawberry festivities after her name was announced.



Beaming With Excitement, senior Torey Miller is draped in the royal robe by Julie Sharman, one of last year's princesses. Tory was involved in varsity softball, volleyball, and other activities at LHS.



The Queen And Her Court.... Queen Tory Miller sits with her court after being coronated as the 1997 Strawberry Fair Queen. (Court L-R: Nicole Ray, Kelly Davis, Torey Miller, Jodi Troyer, Stacey Stifler)

Lebanon: Strawberry City, USA

What was your favorite activity during the Strawberry Festival?



"MY FAVORITE PART WAS WATCHING SASHA ANDERSON AS A BIG GULP AND KATIE PEARSON AS A SLURPEE IN THE GRAND PARADE."
ERIN KOOS,
10



"I WOULD HAVE TO SAY THAT THROWING CANDY IN THE GRANDE PARADE FOR ROTHS WAS THE BEST PART."
CHANTEL BERGH, 11

1. Minimum Day
2. Carnival
3. Coronation
4. Junior Parade
5. Grand Parade
6. Shortcake
7. Fireworks
8. 3 on 3 Basketball
9. Strawberry Run
10. Flower Show



"ON THE HALF DAY OF SCHOOL, INSTEAD OF GOING TO THE JUNIOR PARADE, I WENT SKINNY DIPPING BY MYSELF."

APRIL KESEE, 11



"I WENT TO THE CARNIVAL AND RODE ON THAT FERRIS WHEEL THING. I HAD A LOT OF WOMEN WITH ME. IT WAS GREAT."

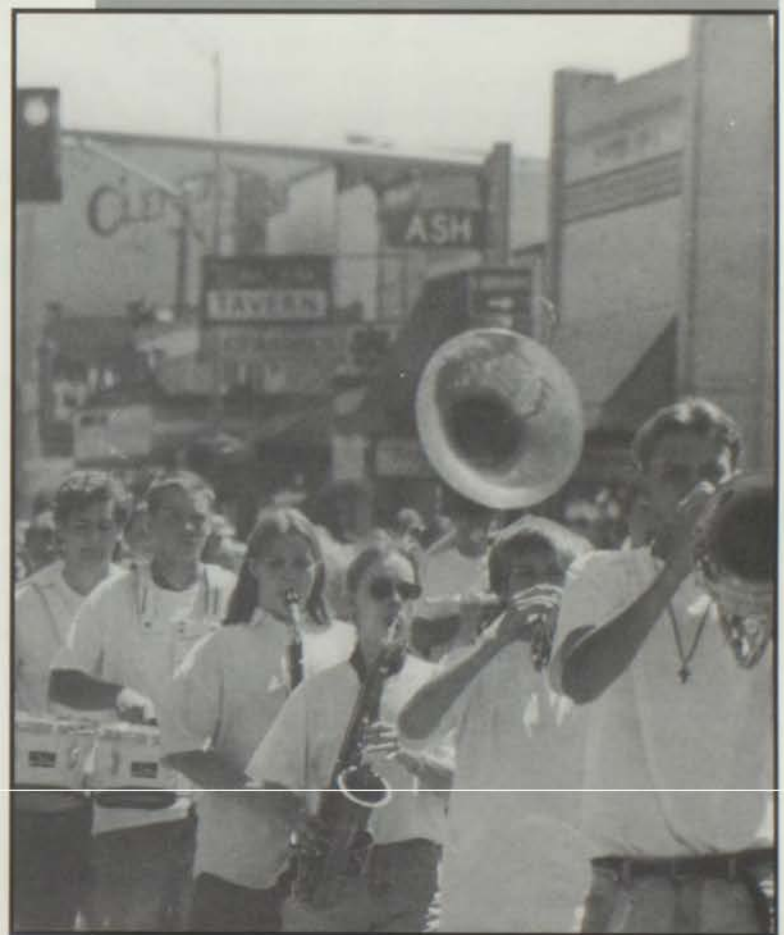
LEE FRAZIER,
11



Holding her head high, an LHS band student marches in time with the beat of the drum during the Strawberry Junior Parade. The LHS marching band, led by Mr. Miller did very well at competitions this year.



With a Smile on Her Face, Strawberry Queen Torey Miller hand out popsicles to little kids after the conclusion of the Junior Parade. Lebanon High students were released at 12:45 so that they could attend and be involved in the parade.



Leading the Way, senior Erik Johnson is the epitome of LHS Warrior Pride. The marching band participated in both the Junior and Grande Parades.

SEE YOU LATER

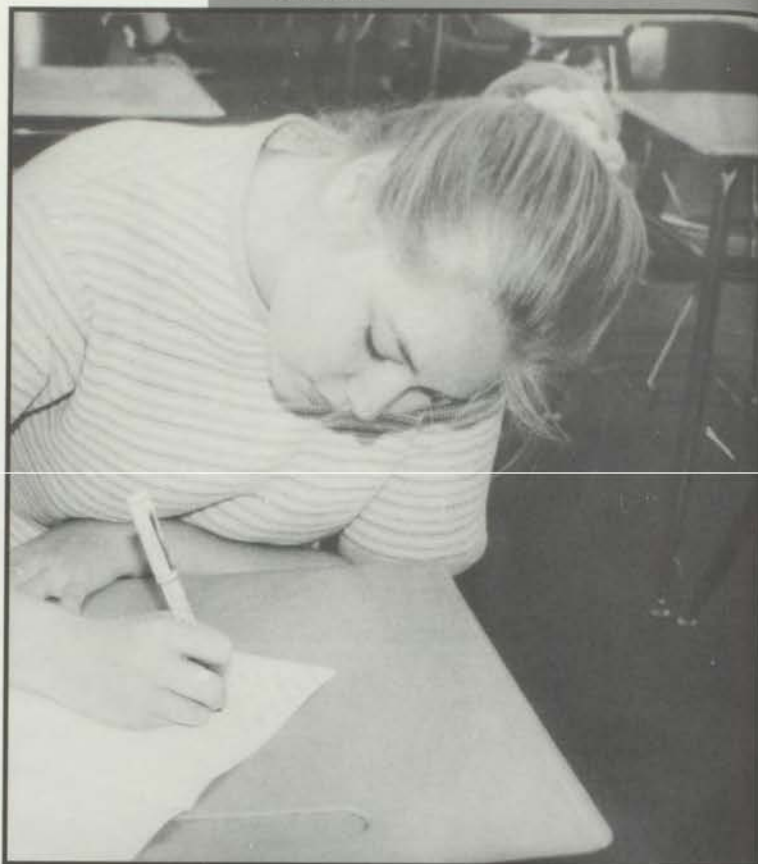
Despite heavy showers, the last day of school proves a ray of sunshine for LHS students.....

With rain pouring down as the final bell rang, students raced out of their classrooms to greet three months of freedom. Only moments later, a second bell rung, declaring evacuation for a fire, the final of at least eight prank pulls during the final few weeks of school at LHS. Students waited outside during the downpour, surprised they would so soon be trying to get back in school. After the doors were opened again, students hurriedly emptied their lockers, even more feverish to get out and celebrate.

Within minutes the hallways and parking lots were empty, desolate as a desert, but in the end, the students were filled with mixed emotions. Saying goodbye to friends and teachers is always hard, but the expectations of a long fun-filled summer overrode any sad goodbyes.

Traveling, work, family vacations, camps, and partying is what was on the agendas of many. Although summer is only three months long, it is more than enough time for the students of LHS to enjoy themselves and accomplish some of the many goals they have set for summer vacation.

Recuperating from finals stress, junior Katee Cox signs a yearbook autograph page. Though often being threatened to be confiscated by frazzled teachers, end of the year autograph pages were another way students could capture memories of the school year..



Waiting again, students congregated outside the school doors after the fire alarm was pulled waiting for an opportunity to get inside. And so the year ended as it began--with students waiting to get inside.

Cleaning their locker, freshmen scrape sticky tack off the locker door. Locker clean out and checks were just another step closer to the freedom of summer.





Taking a break, two lone freshman seem to be the sole students left in the LHS. With many alternatives of passing the time on the last day of school, napping seemed to be the most interesting.

A lone wanderer, passes open lockers and empty hallways as he makes his way out of the high school.



Checking Lockers, faculty member Ken Hildenbrandt confirms empty lockers in freshman hall. Many teachers found the last few hours of school as long as their students.

Party Time or Not?

Looking beyond the bells and into the summer.

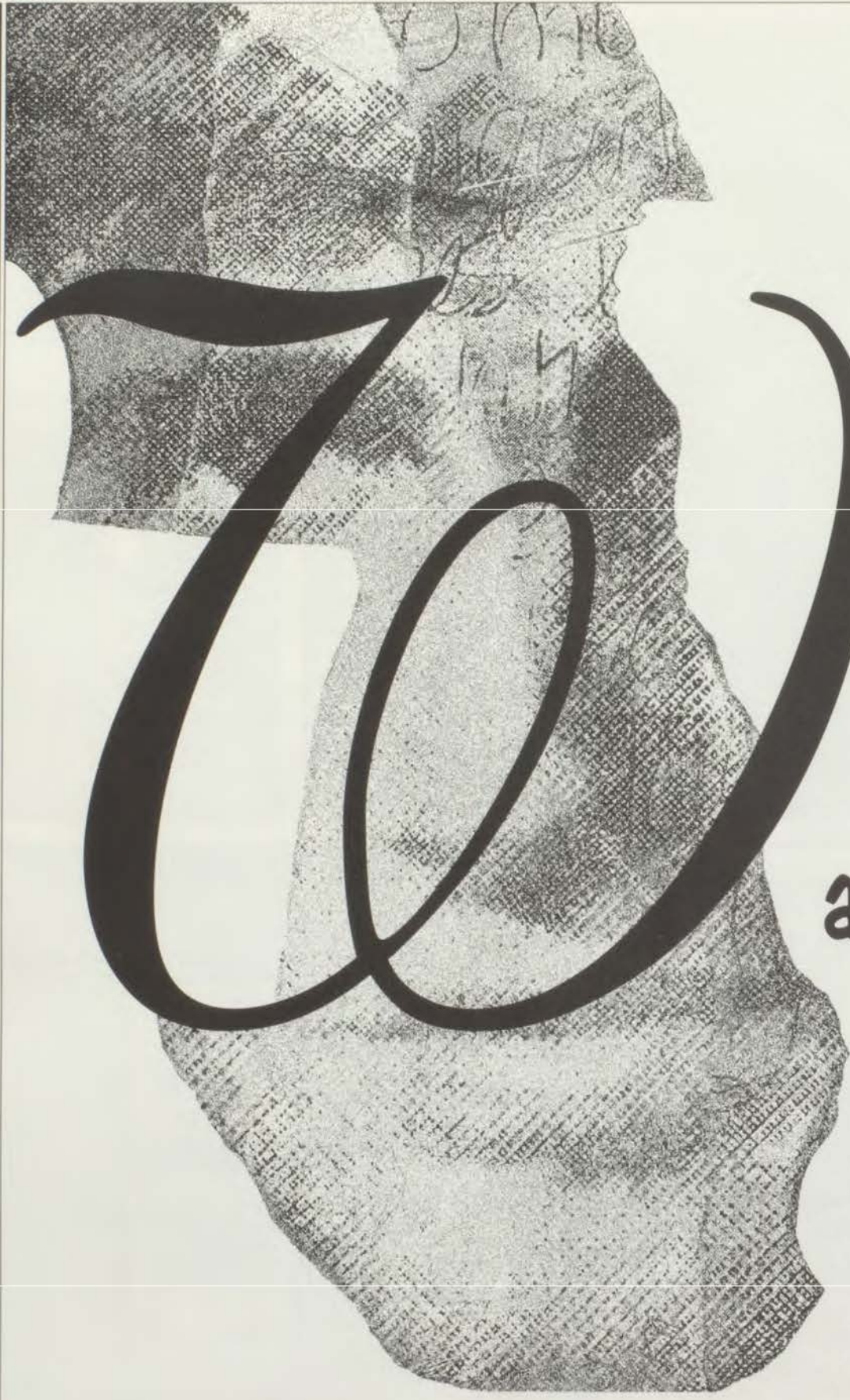
Are you going to celebrate on the last day of school?



98%
Said Yes



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Said No



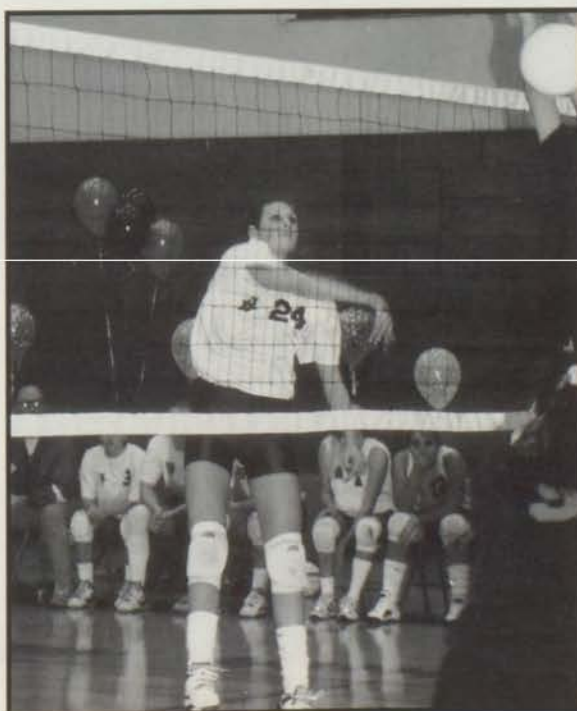
arriors..

SPORTS

As an athlete you have to believe in yourself and your team. You have to be committed to yourself, the sport, and your teammates. Inevitably, you will spend countless hours together practicing, competing, winning, and losing. The attitude your teammates generate during the season reflects on your team's success. You are relying on them as much as they are relying on you and

Together **E**veryone **A**chieves **M**ore

...Believe it or Not



Tearing Down the House, senior Jennifer Gabel rips on Sprague's defense during the Valley League's first place seed game. The Warriors overcame the Olympians in a grueling game held at the neutral location of South Albany. Lebanon packed in quite a spirited crowd, helping them become motivated to win in two straight matches. The Lady Warriors traveled to the Chiles Center at the University of Portland, where they brought home ninth place at state. Though the team was only ranked to finish fourth in league, their trip to state made **believers** out of everyone.

EXPECTATIONS... Left as Crumbled Dreams

Hitting 'em Head On, senior Kent Vandiver pressures a Crescent Valley player for the first down. Kent was one of the six team captains and named most outstanding back. "This season was discouraging because of all of our injuries, but it wasn't under our control. We pulled everything together to end the season with two big wins," Kent said. Vandiver was a honorable mention on the Valley League team.

With dreams and expectations set at the beginning of Warrior camp, the Lebanon varsity football team set out in search of another Valley League title. What everyone did not expect was to see the injuries pile up and the losses bring an end to a winning decade.

With new football lights and a new track, the Warriors were ready to rumble against the entire Valley League. Losing their very first game to the future Valley League champions, McNary, the team felt the season was just off to a rocky start, yet within just a few games the seniors began to cope with an unusual end to their high school career. The Lebanon football team held talent in their seniors, yet a dislocation here and a torn muscle there all added up to their incapability. Toward the end of the season, the guys managed to recuperate from injuries and pull all the forces together for a great end to a losing season.

With an upsetting win against one of the League Champions, South Albany, Lebanon began to look like their old selves from the years before. They held the rebels to only seven points and only one canon blast, while racking up a whopping twenty-four points.

They closed the season with a nail biting win against a playoff clenched Crescent Valley. "It proved that the South Albany game was not a lucky turn of events and fulfilled a small dream in the seniors season," Coach Don Tomlin said.



1996 Varsity Football Team



2 WINS 7 LOSSES Victory Board

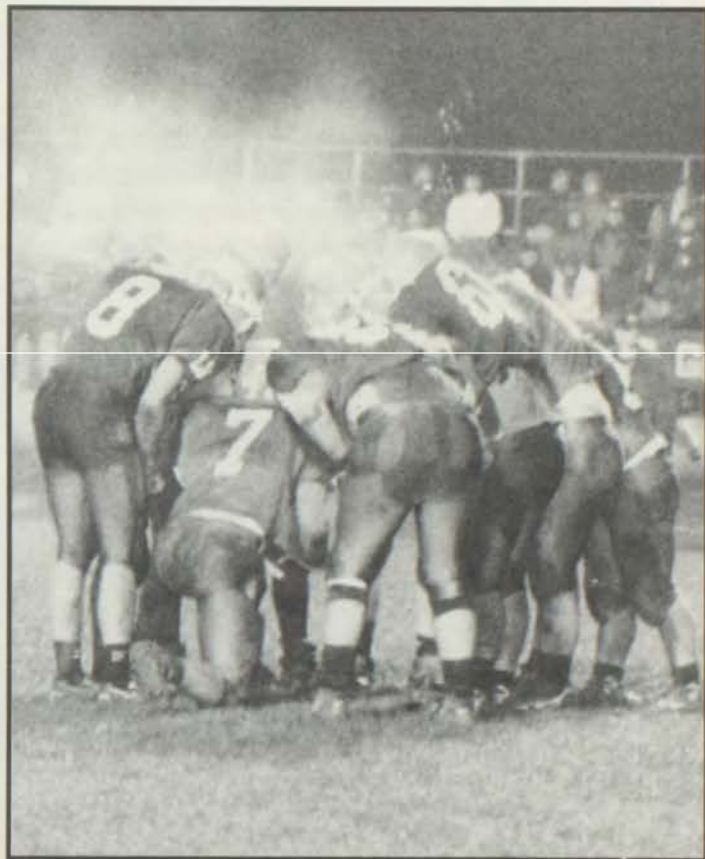
LHS	VS.	OPP
13	McNary	55
0	McKay	7
7	West Albany	13
0	Corvallis	32
8	North Salem	13
15	Sprague	24
0	South Salem	20
24	South Albany	7
15	Crescent Valley	14

Front Row: Arthur Yoder, Shane Whitmore, Steve Palomo, Jeff Ruth, Travis Keith, Ryan Cash, Jake Bishop, Steve Bishop, Derek Lingar, Steven Simonds, Gene Benneth, Ben Stearns, and Scott Rhine. Coach's Row: Jeff Moseman, Dean Holmes, Jeff Stolsig, Don Tomlin, Rob Allen, Les Charles, Mike Phelps, Tim Jensen, Dan Schroedor, Bob George, and Crystal Delk. Middle Row: Kyle Corrington, Kevin Corrington, Steve Kilgore, Davy Valentin, Anthony Drummond, Josh Pierce, Joey Sharman, Clint Hess, Derek Keith, Steven Cripe, Jeremias Arevalo, Paul Keiser, and Jeremy Gabel. Fourth Row: Mike Dohn, Nathan Bailey, Kyle Moye, Kris Judy, Jeff Elder, Andy Funk, Justin Terherst, Ryan Wolfenbarger, Gabe Eckhold, Scott Frey, Levi Gill, and Chuck Agosto. Last Row: Sean Miller, B.J. Dobrkovsky, Rob Franklin, Adam Grenz, Mark McCormick, Kent Vandiver, Casey Gonzalez, T.J. Tomlin, David Davis, Erio Overholser, Joe Briskey, Ty Tomlin, Jed Powell, Bratt Danner, and Cody Pile.



Driving through the Hole, senior Levi Gill powers through the gap made by his offensive line. Levi was named to the All League Second team due to his hard work, dedication, and leadership as a team captain for the Warrior's offense.

Huddling to Score, senior David Davis takes control over his teammates to call a touchdown play. Lebanon converted for the six points and the P.A.T., which helped the Warriors out-score the Raiders fourteen to thirteen for the win in the last game of the season.



Dowsed with Victory Water, varsity head Coach Don Tomlin shivers with excitement as the celebration begins for LHS. The Warriors beat a stunned South Albany by an unbelievable seventeen points. "I was happy for the players. It was a climax, in a way, to the frustration of not being so successful as they had dreamed of," said Coach Don Tomlin. *Photo courtesy of the Albany Democrat Herald.*

Eric Overholser
Mentionable Moments

SENIOR
LINEMAN



"The best moment was beating South Albany. We knew in the huddle we were going to win due to the look on the guys' faces."

STEPPING.....

Up To a New Level!!!

It was time once again for long hot days of football practice.....Daily Doubles. Who could believe a group of guys could be so dedicated and really want to make the step up this year. The J.V. football team was out to do exactly that and did a good job of accomplishing their goal.

Ending the season with a record of six wins and three losses, the Warriors exceeded their setbacks during the course of the season. Injuries on varsity led to the loss of strong J.V. players, making them take an even bigger step up.

"Sophomores made big strides while juniors prepared for their senior year. Many injuries forced players to shift positions and roles at times. Each week new people came in and did the job," Coach Charles said.



Cutting Back, sophomore Anthony Drummond fakes out a McNary player for a first down run, to set the Warrior offense in scoring position. The Lebanon J.V. squad beat McNary in their home opener to lead the Warriors into a good season. "It was a good experience and fun being with my friends," Drummond said.

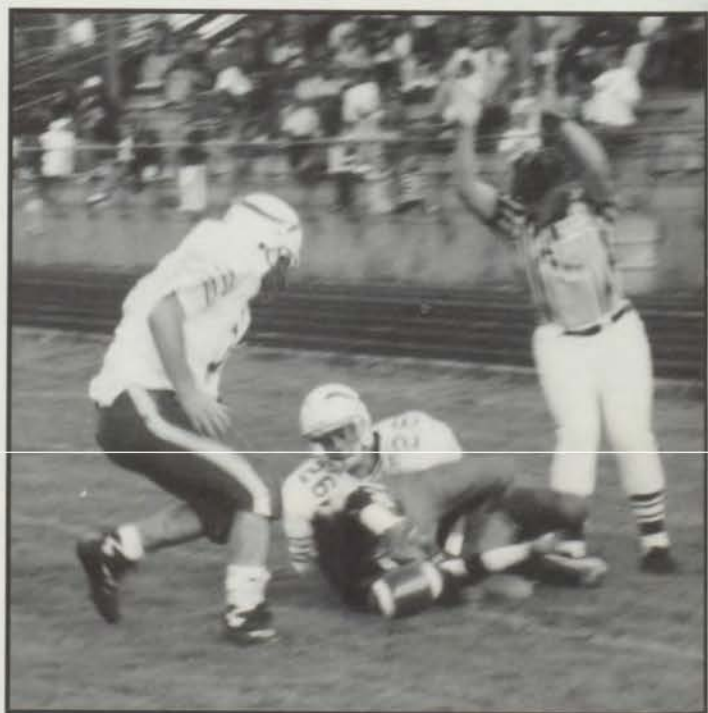
Picking His Route, sophomore B.J. Dobrkovsky follows his blockers to the outside to take his opponent head on. B.J. was one of few sophomores that played J.V. and varsity during the year. "It was tough playing with few players because of injuries but we overcame it to make it an interesting season," Dobrkovsky said.

6 WINS Victory Board 3 LOSS

LHS	VS.	OPP
20	McNary	6
13	McKay	21
26	West Albany	22
20	Corvallis	12
21	North Salem	13
14	Sprague	26
7	South Salem	41
16	Sheldon	14
36	Crescent Valley	8



"It was a rough year for everyone. I believe in the next few years Lebanon will be back on top."
 - Ryan Cash
 sophomore quarterback



Giving the Extra Effort, junior Steve Palomo dives into the endzone for the two point conversion. The Warriors beat McNary, 20-6 at home during their first game of the season. Steve played both J.V. and varsity during the football season. "It was good stuff even though we didn't win much, but I had lots of fun and learned to be a team player. I can't wait till next year," Palomo said.

LEARNING..... To Work as One.



Hitting 'em Hard,
freshman Micah Hartman and a teammate take down a Crescent Valley player. The freshman defeated the Raiders 42-12. The team's capability wasn't always enough to win the game. "We gave it 100% and all tried hard, but it didn't go the way we wanted it to all of the time," Hartman said.

Got Him!
Freshman Andy Aldrich tackles a South Salem player. The Warriors lost a heartbreaker at home, 14-16. "We felt like we could compete well with all teams in the league. The freshmen look forward to a chance to compete again next year in football and to show they indeed are a good team," Coach Stolsig said.

With football season starting in August and with brand new faces and coaches, the freshmen team was ready for their new year. But soon they figured out they had a lot of maturing and work to do.

"The coaches and players were involved in a process of learning how to compete at the high school level, how to handle success, and how to work as a team," Coach Stolsig said.

They soon realized that they needed to work as one if they wanted a successful season. The freshmen team ended the season with a record of three wins and six losses. They had many chances to win games but fell short in the end. "If these young men continue to mature physically and emotionally, they will be very competitive next season," Coach Stolsig said.



Let's Get Ready to Rumble!
The freshmen football team roars into action. Throughout the season the freshmen were learning to deal with success and failure. "We ended up 3-6, however, we lost several close games that we felt we had a chance to win," Coach Stolsig said.



*"We could have done better, but was a lot of fun anyway."
- Ryan Swanson
Freshmen Running Back*

3 WINS Victory Board 6 LOSS

LHS	VS.	OPP
32	McNary	36
32	McKay	24
14	West Albany	16
2	Corvallis	32
26	North Salem	6
12	Sprague	20
13	South Salem	21
14	South Albany	6
27	Crescent Valley	26

VICTORY.....

How Sweet it is!!

Denying the Kill,
Senior Bobbi Fisk shuts down another attempt by the Sprague offense to go ahead in the match. Fisk had a total of 6 blocks in this game to tie with teammate Senior Jennifer Gabel for most blocks in a single game. Bobbi was also chosen for the All League team with four other teammates.

Returning six players from the strong 1995 season, the Warrior volleyball team was ready to go to the next level. Starting season play, the team took on their opponents with full intensity and were only denied two wins. For the first time in LHS history, the team was crowned League Co-Champions with rival Sprague. The Warrior players, with much support from their fans, put out the Olympian's torch and took the first place seed to the Chiles Center and the state tournament. "The game against Sprague was a battle for who were the real League Champs, and we came out on top," junior Rachel Lee said.

At state, the ambitious Lady Warriors were thirsty for victories, but stronger, state experienced teams, took the wind from the Warrior's sails. Coming home with a win against Tualatin and state's ninth place honors, the girls also showed real Lebanon friendliness and earned the Sportsmanship award. "We could have done better at times, but we kept reminding ourselves that the teams we competed against had been here many times before, and we were just rookies," junior Tatum Clingenpeel said.

The season's end brought tears to the girls' eyes, for this experience could never be repeated quite the same. "This was a magic group of eleven girls," Coach Steve Speth said.



Score Score
Score Mark



1996 Varsity Volleyball Team



Front Row: Lindsey Fountain, Jennifer Gabel, Ronita Modderman, and Torey Miller. Back Row: Tatum Clingenpeel, Nicole Ray, Tami Shimmin, Coach Steve Speth, Heather Griffin, Jenni Krebs, and Rachel Lee. (Not Pictured: Bobbi Fisk)

Victory Board

16 Wins 2 Losses

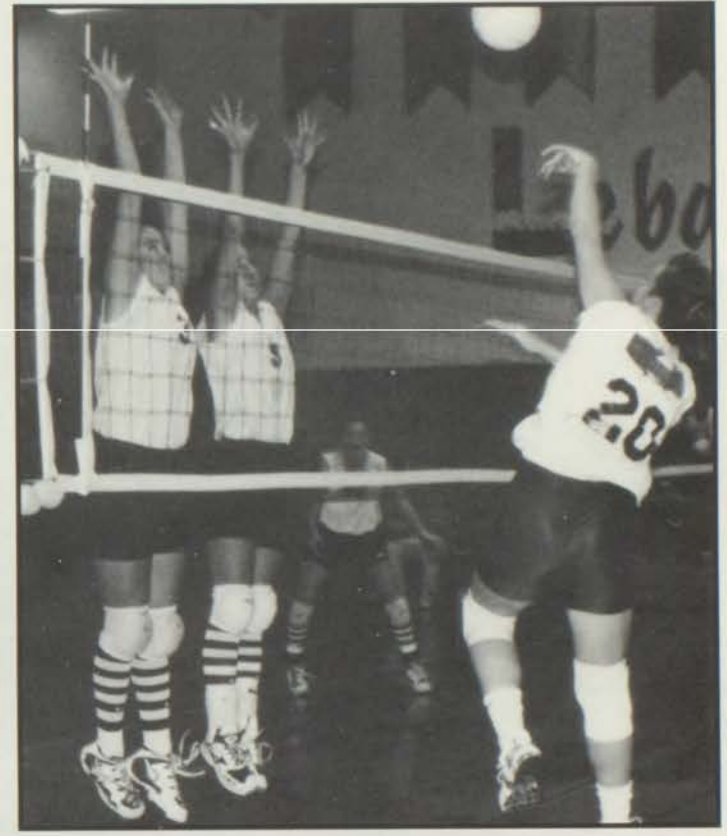
vs.

2-0	South Salem	2-0
2-0	McNary	
1-2		
2-0	Sprague	
1-2		
2-0	West Albany	2-0
2-0	South Albany	
2-1		
2-0	McKay	2-0
2-0	North Salem	2-0
2-0	Crescent Valley	2-0
2-0	Corvallis	2-0
Pre-Playoff		
2-0	Sprague	
Playoffs		
0-2	Gresham	
2-0	Tualatin	



Unleashing her Power, senior Jennifer Gabel exhilarates to great height smashing down another kill, while her teammates cover the block attempt. Gabel had the season record of 22 kills in one game against Sprague. Gabel was one of the four Lebanon athletes to make the All League team, was a candidate for the Valley League player of the year, and will continue her volleyball career at Eastern Washington University.

Deploying the Secret Weapon, senior Tami Shimmin only stood 5 foot and 4 inches, but proved her mission to be possible as she hits one through her opponent's blockers. Shimmin played at the varsity level for three solid years and was named to the All League team. Tami was also one of the team's Dig Leaders.



Jenni Krebs
Mentionable Moments

SENIOR
SETTER



"Beating Sprague in the League Championship was our biggest accomplishment in High School athletics."

Rejecting the Ace, junior Heather Griffin aggressively receives a tough serve from a South Albany opponent. Griffin led the team, along with teammate senior Nicole Ray, with 12 service points in one game. Heather was also chosen as one of the team's Dig Leaders and a Honorable Mention award for the All League team with teammate sophomore Lindsey Fountain.

INSUFFICIENT...

Experience loses close games

Inexperience seemed to be one of the major factors effecting the JV's success this year. A group of girls at three different age and skill levels made practices a place to learn and relearn their skills. "The practices were tough. We worked really hard from beginning to end so we'd be ready for our next game," sophomore Hallie Shafer said.

The lack of blockers put immense pressure on the defense and made it hard for the girls to gain a large lead over their opponents. Strong defense propelled the lady warriors through many matches, but fatigue sometimes handed them the worst. All eighteen games the girls played ended in hard fought matches, with dedication coming from all eleven players.



Taking the Sting off the Ball, sophomore Linda Tyman passes a tough serve up to the setter. Linda was a strong defensive player for the JV and proved to be just as tough as an outside hitter. "Defensively, our team improved a lot. We had better communication through out the season and built up our team confidence," Tyman said.



Smashing Success, sophomore Kennett Husseman aggressively returns the ball to the opponents while junior setter Ann Jordan covers the block. Kennett was one of the toughest and dynamic middle blockers the JV team obtained this year. "Kennett was always there when I set her the ball. She was very consistent and took advantage to get a great kill," Jordan said.

Victory Board

9 Wins

9 Losses

vs.

2-0	South Salem	1-2
0-2	McNary	0-2
2-1	South Albany	0-2
2-0	West Albany	2-0
0-2	McKay	0-2
1-2	Sprague	0-2
1-2	North Salem	2-1
2-0	Crescent Valley	2-1
2-0	Corvallis	2-0



"We had a young team this year, but I think we all learned a lot."
 - Heidi Schwartzengraber
 junior defensive specialist
 & setter

1996 Junior Varsity Volleyball Team



Front Row: Jessica Morgan and Hallie Shafer. **Middle Row:** LeAnne Copple, Star Deacon, Rachel Hoover, and Linda Tyman. **Back Row:** Coach Carolyn Vandiver, Camille Stearns, April Estes, Kennett Husseman, Ann Jordan, Heidi Schwartzengraber, and Assistant Coach Tracy Krebs.

FALLING.....

Short of a winning season



Stretched to the Limit, freshman MARRISA DIETZ reaches to spike the ball to the opponents at a league double dual the Lady Warriors hosted. Dietz was dubbed as the "team cheerleader" for her inspiration. "MARRISA was always positive and kept the team's spirits up," recalls Coach Mundy.

For this year's freshman team, there wasn't a chief leading the tribe, but instead twelve young warriors worked together. Their team didn't have a noticeable all-star who led them to continuous victory, game after game. The girls had to find all-stars within themselves.

Being one of the shortest squads recent history, the girls knew they would have to out do their opponents with confidence and hustle. By giving 100% in both practices and games, a few well earned victories came to the dedicated group. "We played to our capabilities. We were short but made up with hustle and a desire to play to our highest possible level," comments Coach Mundy.



Teetering on the Verge of Success, freshman KIM CARLSON shows she still hasn't perfected her hitting form yet. Kim was an outstanding hitter for the freshman team. She earned the Spike Award from her teammates and coach for her remarkable hitting display.

1996 Freshmen Volleyball Team



Front Row: Jackie Duerr. **Middle Row:** Traci Shimmin, Kim Mah, Tiffany Enos, Crystal Fenton, Carol Dalebout, and Sara Lindberg. **Back Row:** Alisha Bickett, Kim Carlson, Brandy Hackstedt, Coach Marty Mundy, MARRISA DIETZ, Christina Morland, and Julie Morris.



*"The tournaments really helped our team out a lot, because we got to play many games and gain experience."
- Jackie Duerr
freshman outside hitter*

Victory Board

6 Wins

12 Losses

vs.

1-2	South Salem	1-2
0-2	McNary	0-2
0-2	Sprague	0-2
0-2	West Albany	0-2
0-2	South Albany	1-2
2-1	McKay	2-1
2-1	North Salem	1-2
2-1	Crescent Valley	0-2
2-1	Corvallis	2-0

STRUGGLING... Once Again.

Concentrating On Perfection, senior John Voight precedes the opposition towards the goal, before passing the ball to his teammate at forward. "It's kind of hard to say anything good about a struggling season. We had fun and played hard, that's all that really matters. Good Luck next year guys," John Voight said.

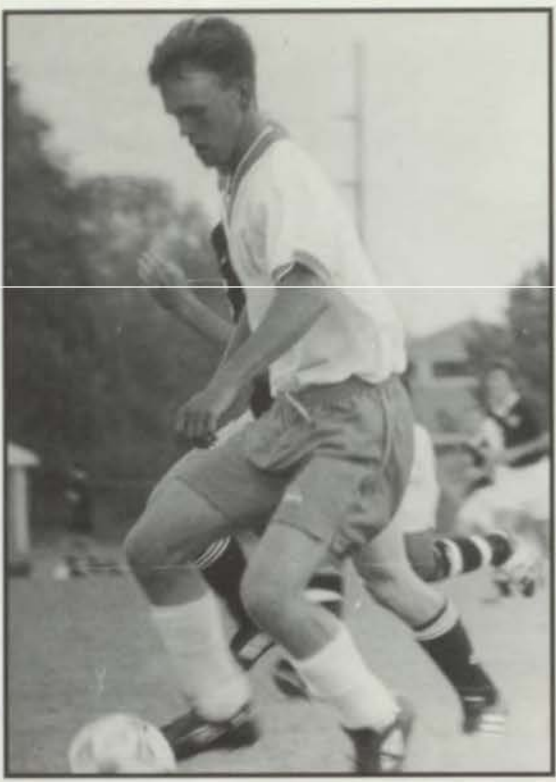
Photo Courtesy of the Lebanon Express.

Hopeful at the beginning of the season, the varsity men's soccer team took the field once again and tried to bring back a respectful record. As these 17 young men started the preseason with three wins and only one loss, a chance at a victory in league was one the minds of everyone.

With a tough Valley League, the wins never fell in the Warriors' "W" column. Winless and overall outscored, the guys always battled against the best of the league to their potential. "We had some bad breaks and a couple of injuries that really hurt us defensively," Coach Chris Hankel said.

It was once again a struggling season for the varsity boys soccer team. They competed to their greatest caliber of play whether they were behind, tied, or ahead. "I would say we had a better season this year. Our level of play has gone up," Coach Chris Hankel said.

With eleven out of seventeen players graduating, the season was rather disappointing and frustrating to the senior guys. With this in mind, Coach Chris Hankel was still positive about the upcoming players and the season to come. "Overall I was pleased with the season. We'll do better next year."



1996 Varsity Men's Soccer Team



Front Row: A.J. Perdue, Tony Cox, Jeremy Wilson, Jared Clarke, John Voight, Jason Richardson, John Payne, Justin Zerkel, and Eric Bock. Back Row: Ryan Phillips, Michael Schrader, Matt Daniels, Bryan Clark, Coach Chris Hankel, Dusty Nofziger, Lucas Bjornstedt, J.J. Westby, and Aaron Broderick.

0 WINS 8 LOSSES 1 TIE Victory Board

LHS	VS.	OPP
0	Junction City	2
3	Willamette	0
3	Crook County	2
5	Cottage Grove	2
3	West Albany	3
2	Corvallis	4
1	Sprague	5
1	South Salem	7
0	Crescent Valley	9
0	McNary	5
0	McKay	2
1	South Albany	4
1	North Salem	3

Overall Record

3 - 9 - 1



Tormenting the Defense, senior Ryan Phillips battles his opponent for control on offense. As a team captain, Phillips was chosen to the All League Second Team for his advanced soccer skills and contribution to the Warrior squad. Ryan was also chosen by his teammates to receive the 100 & 10% award, which the team gives to a hard working, dedicated, and athletic individual.

Sneaking Up junior John Payne attempts to slide tackle his opponent for the possession of the ball. Payne and teammate Dusty Nofziger led the team in scoring, individually and together. "The soccer season was a struggle, but we still had a good time. It's gonna be a real bummer losing all the seniors and their contribution to the team," John Payne said.



J.J.
**Mentionable
Westby
Moments**

**SENIOR
FULLBACK**



"I think Lebanon needs to recruit some Latinos, so we can actually win a game."

Seeking Assistance, senior Dusty Nofziger finds himself being tracked by the opposing team, but nothing he can't handle. Nofziger was one of the starting forwards, team captains, and lead scorers that led the men's varsity team on and off the field.

PLAYOFFS.....

Left at Fingertips.

On the Ball, junior Holly Taylor uses her soccer skills to advance around her less coordinated opponent. Taylor was given a Honorable Mention award to the All-Valley League squad for her hard work and dedication. "We rocked this year! We didn't accomplish going to state, but we worked hard and never gave up," said Holly.

As the close of the season approached, the Lady Warriors' hope of a playoff birth was in sight. With only one game remaining, the women's soccer team had their heart set on fourth place, but it was not in their future.

With a strong preseason, the girls looked tough enough to be number one. However the Valley League was even tougher, yet they did accomplish one major goal. They tied Sprague, the defending League Champions, in a muddy home conference game. Still the Lady Warriors needed Corvallis to beat Crescent Valley, who they lost to in a preceding game. A Raider loss would have assured Lebanon's playoff spot, but they robbed the Warriors of their last stab at playoffs.

Even as the chance at playoffs slipped away, the players and coach were still in a positive state of mind. "This season was the most rewarding season in the past six years. Our team was very competitive and worked hard. We had a team full of winners on and off the field. I am very proud of every player on the team," said a proud Coach Atkinson.



1996 Varsity Women's Soccer Team



Front Row: Cassie Belveal, Carley Harris, and Natalie Moss. Second Row: Julie Thayer, Tana Parker, Cyndi Keiser, Amy Dukes, Holly Taylor, and Julie Miller. Third Row: Coach Steve Atkinson, Donn Whistler, Hillary Townsend, Becky Tucker, Amanda Stanko, Beth Nixon, Mindy Hulbert, Kristen Sawyer, and Tina Copple.

4 WINS 4 LOSSES 1 TIES

Victory Board

LHS	VS.	OPP
4	Junction City	0
4	Willamette	0
6	Crook County	1
2	Philomoth	2
6	Cottage Grove	0
1	McKay	0
0	West Albany	1
1	Corvallis	0
0	Sprague	0
0	South Salem	2
0	Crescent Valley	2
3	McNary	1
4	South Albany	0
0	North Salem	1

Overall Record

8 - 4 - 2

Exhilarating Down the Field, senior Donn Whistler maneuvers around her opponent seeking for an open teammate. Whistler was the only Lady Warrior to be selected to the elite first team All-Valley League squad. Donn was one of 23 players chosen for her high scoring ability.

The Sky's the Limit, sophomore Cassie Belveal boots it on down the field to her teammate for a chance to score. "Our team was so close and it will be hard to go back out on to the field next year without the seniors. They offered our team a lot of leadership," said Belveal.



Julie Miller
Mentionable Moments

JUNIOR
MID-FIELDER



"When we beat Corvallis 1-0, it was such an intense game, so when it was over all we could do was hug each other and smile."

Clearing the Ball, senior Beth Nixon refuses to let her opponent gain control of her possession. Nixon was honored by being named to the second team All-Valley League squad. Both Beth and Donn Whistler were chosen by their teammates as most valuable players. "Beth is a major part of our defense and midfield," said Atkinson.

EMERGING...

Skills and attitudes.

Having more victories than the past JV squads, the 1996-97 mens JV soccer team seemed to be what the soccer program needed to better itself. Lead by an experienced coach dubbed "Rahim the Dream," the boys spent warm fall evenings working on playing strategies both amongst themselves and against opposition.

However, capabilities of their success faded from lack of sportsmanship and teammates skipping practice. Those individual choices effected the whole team, as their potential was never fully reached.



One Step Ahead, sophomore Justin Kennedy uses his size advantage in keeping control of the ball over his smaller McKay opponent. Kennedy was a strong defender for the Warriors. "It was nice to play on a team with a good coach that made the season enjoyable," Justin said.



Coordinately passing up the opponent, Erik Pearson uses his clever ball handling skills to keep control of the ball. Pearson filled in the left forward position, scoring 5 goals for the team. "Our team was made up of a lot of skilled freshmen. Hopefully by our senior year we'll have combined our skills to be strong competitors," Eric said.



*"We had a good coach that knew what he was doing."
--David Foulbert
junior full back*

1996 Junior Varsity Men's Soccer



Front Row: Eric Mackey, Erik Pearson, Ryan Fernandez, Jeff Fitzwater, Kevin Davis, Wes McDonald, Austin Grohn, David Daniels, Justin McDowell.
Back Row: Coach Rahim Adamu, Sean Leuhring, Dan Foster, David Foulbert, Eric Covell, Jeremy Howard, JJ McCulla, Justin Kennedy, Jason Headings.

LEARNING..... To Be A Team.



Resuming Play, freshman Brianne Orwick throws the ball in to start up game action for the lady Warriors. Brianne was a solid defender at the full back position. "We could have been better. Too many injuries at the beginning hurt us," Orwick said.

A combination of slow team bonding and continuous pile up of injuries placed the 1996-97 JV girls soccer team at a disadvantage from the start.

New and unfamiliar faces put the team in a learning environment built up of many different aspects. The girls had to learn each teammates style of play and incorporate that into the whole teams field performance. As the season continued on, and injuries healed, the team was able to put their inherited skills to action and out hussle their opponents in five well played games.



Stealing the Show, and using fancy footwork, Melinda Bybee gains control of the ball over a tough defender. Melinda was a top ball handler for the JV this season in her first year as a Lebanon Warrior soccer team member.

1996 Junior Varsity Womens Soccer



Front Row: Elisha Adams, Robyn Ray, Melinda Bybee, Laura Fitzwater, Ashley Phillips, and Kellie Ciochon. **Back Row:** Lori Zucker, Lori Anderlik, Brianne Orwick, Angie Lane, Aryon Standley, Ledena Mattox, Kristin Herring, Gretchen Bock, and Coach Tom Lauder.



"We had bad team chemistry that created some big obstacles."

*--Aryon Standley
sophomore
defensive fullback*

Victory Board

5 Wins 7 Losses 1 Tie

VS.

Cook County	8-1
Willamette	5-0
Corvallis	3-1
West Albany	1-1
Corvallis	0-5
Sprague	0-7
Crescent Valley	0-7
South Salem	2-4
McKay	6-2
Sheldon	0-5
McNary	1-2
South Albany	6-0
North Salem	2-3

PERSEVERANCE..

To The Finish!!!

Setting the Pace, senior Louisa Babcock passes her Springfield opponent on their last lap at the Waterloo Invitational. Babcock was awarded the Leadership award for her outstanding guidance toward her teammates. Louisa finished the district meet, held at Bush Park, with a time of 24:51.

With a shallow team, the Warrior cross country season got off to a rough start with injuries and illnesses that fought them throughout the season. With only two returning varsity runners, the Warriors had to pick up the pace to make up for the loss of last year's seniors. "This year we had a small team that did not have much depth. This made it difficult to be competitive at the varsity level. Each meet all five varsity runners had to have good races," said Coach Dannen.

Individually, the runners expanded their goals by breaking old P.R. times. Their best individual competition was during a five way league meet at Sprague, where 75% of the members achieved their best times. Junior Ben Pool and freshman Kacie Johnson were named as the most improved runners. Pool was the only member to make an all league team. Ben was chosen out of the entire Valley League for his fourteenth place at districts with a time of 17:07.24, which qualified him for Second Team All League. Both Pool and Johnson will be strong forces for next year.

With more losses of graduating seniors, cross country will lose four from the men's team and five from the women's leaving them in need of new runners. Coach Dannen predicts that, "Success in 1997 will depend on recruiting new runners with motivation and talent."



1996 Cross Country Team



Front Row: Anna Anklam, Kascie Johnson, Louisa Babcock, Rachel Knight, Jennifer Fleishman, Shannon Foster, Karen Thompson, and Alan Weischedel. Back Row: Mark Lange, Luke Wardlaw, Jason Curtis, Shane Luehring, Ryan Quigley, Marcos Oseguera, Leon Griffin, Ben Pool, and Coach Martin Dannen.

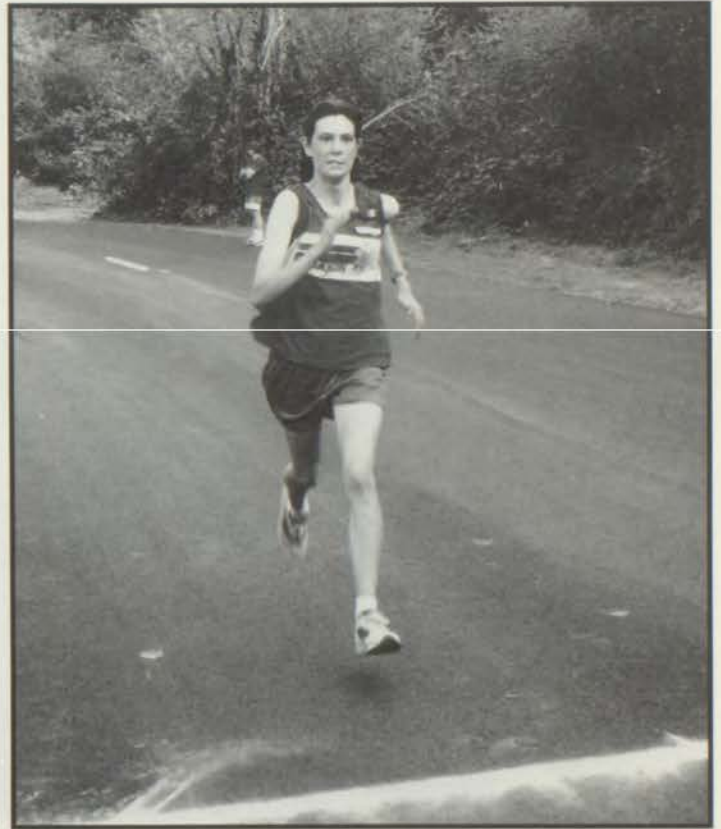
District Finals

	Men	Women
Lebanon	186	191
West Albany	77	206
South Albany	299	145
Corvallis	64	105
Crescent Valley	54	29
South Salem	132	166
North Salem	236	115
Sprague	95	64
McKay	122	160
McNary	203	DNF



Running Like the Wind, senior Jason Curtis competes with the best at the Waterloo Invitational. Both Curtis and Rachel Knight were named as the outstanding runners for the season for their consistent running. Jason had the second best time for Lebanon, at districts, with 17:31.15.

Determination is the Key, Sophomore Karen Thompson strides to the finish line at the Waterloo Invitational. Thompson had the third best time for the Lady Warriors at districts with 22:21.8 for 31st place out of 63 runners. Karen competed well during her first year on varsity.



Ryan Quigley
Mentionable Moments

SENIOR
LONG DISTANCE RUNNER



"The thing I will remember about my senior season is the team. We all got along and had a great time together."

At the Sound of the Gun, the Lady Warriors set forth to pursue their personal and team goals. The varsity women's team was made up of five runners with only one returning member, Rachel Knight. Rachel has competed for two years on varsity and commented on the girl's success. "As a team we didn't have much depth, but overall everybody competed to their capability," said Knight.

OVERCOMING... Obstacles For Success

High Above The Rest, junior Amber Angerstein gets the crowd involved during a chant. Amber, a second year varsity cheerleader, added to the team with her stunting expertise and excellent jumps.

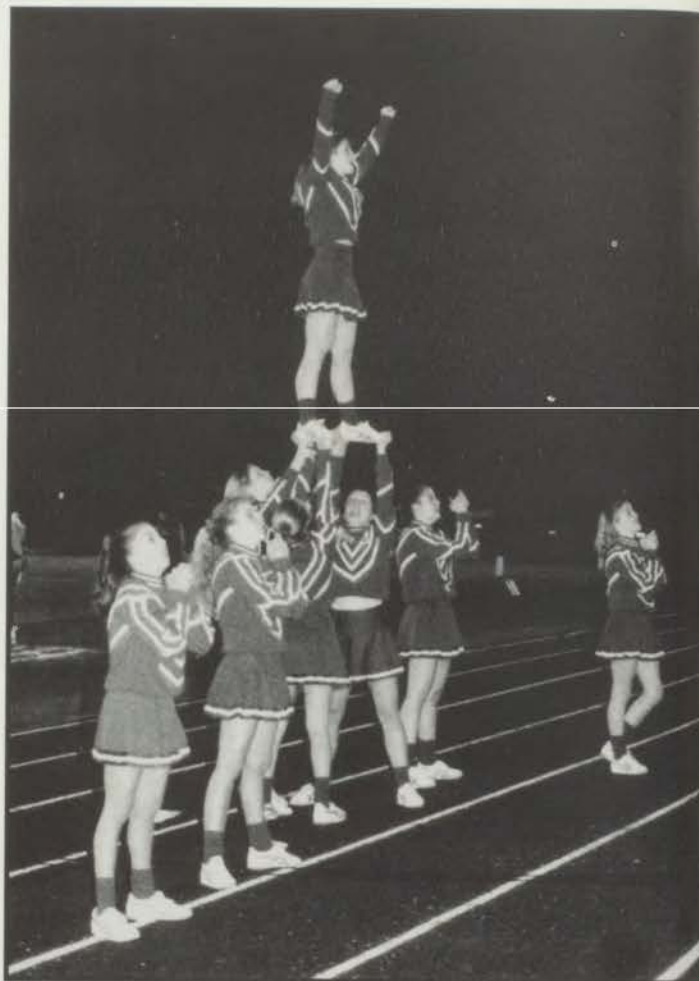
In the dictionary, a cheerleader is defined as: One who leads group cheering, but cheerleading has evolved into much more. This year's varsity squad had to overcome obstacles unlike any seen in recent years. Starting off the year with a new coach, the already small team had to deal with their numbers by using creativity in every aspect of the sport. Disciplinary actions cut the squad down to four girls for the period of three games, including Homecoming, and narrowed the number of performances.

Despite obstacles, the squad possessed superior stunting skills. As the first Lebanon rally team to perform two basket tosses simultaneously, the girls worked hard, putting extra time in the weight room for an extra edge. "I really liked stunting this year, because I based and climbed," commented junior Amber Angerstein, a two year varsity cheerleader.



We Got Spirit!

The Lebanon varsity rally performs a crowd involving cheer during the last game of the season, a win against playoff bound Crescent Valley. "Even though we strive to be professional, it's always fun to do a few silly chants," commented junior Rebecca Newell.



*"I had a great time and met a lot of really neat people."
- Sarah Bartlett
All-American*

Building to the top, sophomore Misty Priszner, a first year varsity cheerleader climbs into a liberty with the help of her teammates. Liberties were one of the more difficult stunts the varsity squad was able to perform.

1996 Varsity Cheerleading Squad



Front Row: Amy O'Berry, Wendy Walnum. Second Row: Corinne May, Erin West, Kelly Kelso. Third Row: Amber Angerstein, Sarah Bartlett, Misty Priszner, Rebecca Newell, and Julie Johnson.

GROWING... Closer Together

W-I-N, junior Mikki Turner cheers on the Warriors. Though Mikki was a first year J.V. cheerleader, she was the main flyer in stunts.



Nobody ever said, "Cheerleading was going to be easy." The J.V. squad learned exactly that this year. There isn't just the game, but the half-times, time-outs and quarter changes where it is so important to keep the crowd involved.

The junior varsity squad consisted of four freshman, two sophomores, and three juniors, only one of which was a returning Lebanon cheerleader. The girls learned a lot about themselves and the sport before taking on their biggest challenge, the first game. All cheerleaders know the fear of standing out in front of the crowd for the first time. "We disagreed on a lot of things, but ended the season as friends," said junior Caron Garlinghouse.



Cheering Their Hearts Out, the J.V. girls cheer on their fellow players during one of the Warrior's away games. The squad, like varsity, also had very strong stunting abilities.

1996 Junior Varsity Cheerleading Squad



Front Row: Amy Ogbin, Caron Garlinghouse. Second Row: Becca Waring, Trista Newell, Mikki Turner. Third Row: Tiffany Jenson, April Lacy, Annie Sterling, Stephany Dennis.



*"It was a fun experience and I enjoyed cheering a lot."
- Mikki Turner*

Showing the crowd how to get it, JV cheerleaders Stephany Dennis, Caron Garlinghouse, Tiffany Jenson, and Becca Waring perform a defense chant at a home game. Of all the cheerleaders, Caron was the only returning member.



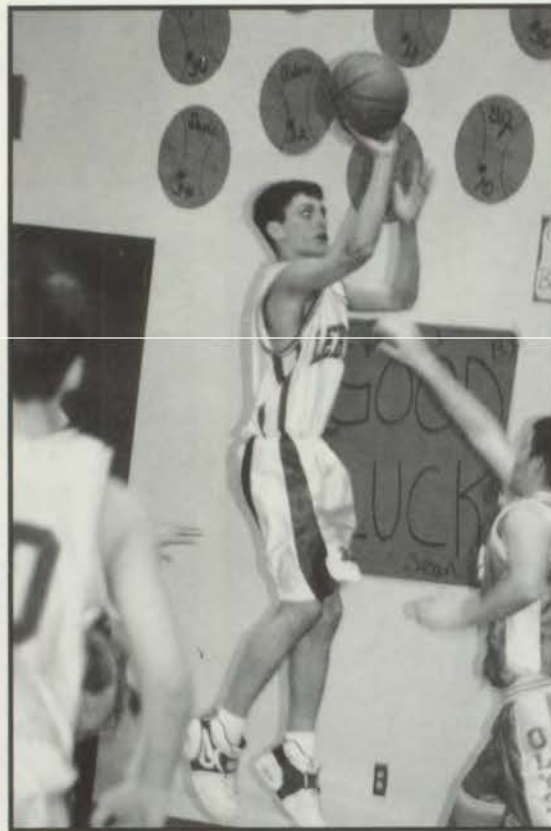
TOUGH TRAIL..

to travel down.

Airborn on the Jumper, sophomore Ryan Cash gains altitude and two points on a quick jump shot. Ryan, one of the four sophomores on the team, was second in leading team in three pointers, 16, and assists, 28. "We were a young team and we'll be definitely rising in the future," Cash said.

When the Varsity boys basketball team headed into the season, they knew they were lacking one major aspect of the game, height. Struggling against 6'8" posts from other schools, the team knew they'd have to find a different route to compete with the opposition. Having speed at the point and wing positions, a play called "Four Corners" seemed to be the answer. As the season progressed, however, Four Corners was forgotten and the team concentrated on trying to stay in each game. It wasn't a matter of winning, but finding in themselves the ability to compete as a team throughout all 48 minutes of the game. In order to be successful, it was necessary that the veterans become leaders and have the younger guys step up, playing beyond expectations.

Hard work in practices and time donated on weekends, the Warrior basketball team sought dedication from all its players. Each game seemed unpredictable, but the team had troubles propelling themselves through the unfavorable, and often came up empty handed. With three weeks left, three members of the team were ineligible to play due to disciplinary actions. Not letting the punishment effect the teams style of play, a second win came to the Warriors. A sigh of relief came from the team, knowing that they had been waiting for that moment when all of the dedication, extra efforts, and hard work would shine through. "We went through a lot of adversity this season. However, we have a strong nucleus coming back that we can build on," Coach Buglione said.



1996 Varsity Men's Basketball Team



Front Row: Ty Tomlin, B.J. Dobrkovsky, Ryan Cash, Jeff Ruth, Jordon Ford, and T.J. Tomlin. Back Row: Trainer Shawn Greene, Joe Knapp, Sean Leuhring, Ryan Quigley, David Davis, Adam Grenz, and Coach Joe Buglione.

Victory Board

2 Wins 16 Losses

VS.

64-88	South Salem	59-72
39-66	McNary	48-76
41-63	Sprague	37-63
78-92	West Albany	64-80
46-74	South Albany	45-76
57-53	McKay	53-58
46-55	North Salem	54-82
58-60	Crescent Valley	49-74
63-69	Corvallis	56-47

Overall Record

4-19



Above the Rest, junior Sean Luehring passes over the defensive hands to score. Sean, a powerhouse under the basket, lead the team with 168 points and pulled down 32 offensive rebounds and 56 defensive rebounds. "We all worked hard, but our efforts weren't reflected by the final score," Luehring said.

Breaking Away, senior T.J. Tomlin finds himself all alone on a fast break for the easy lay up. Tomlin, a two year letterman, had 21 offensive rebounds as a wing. "We could have had a better season. Good luck next season underclassmen," T.J. said.



Jordan
Mentionable
Ford
Moments

SOPHOMORE
POINT



"Towards the end of the season, we built up an immunity to loosing."

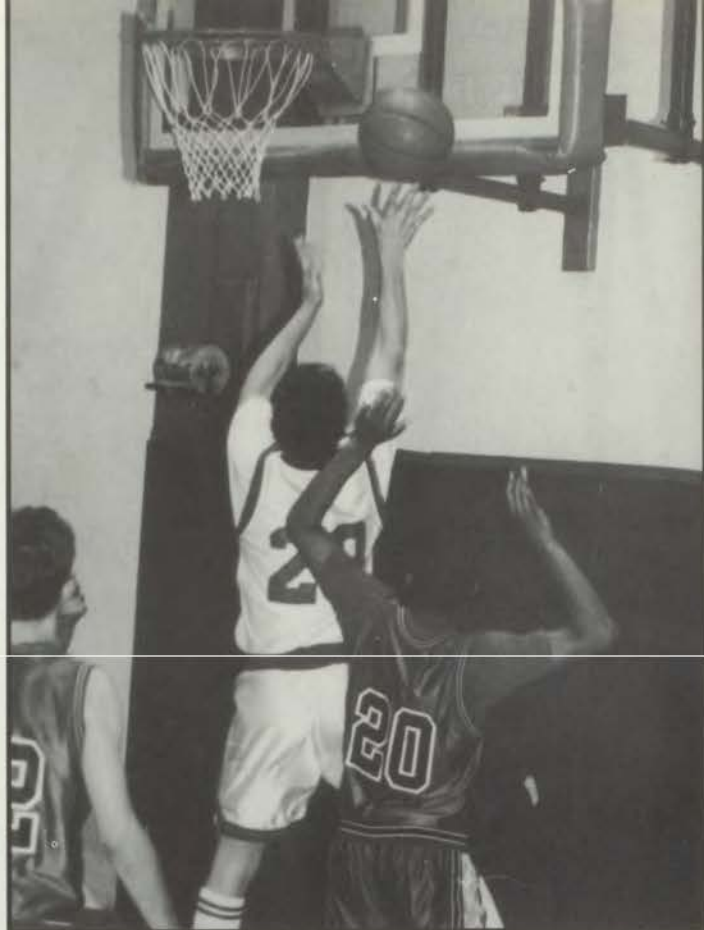
Corner to Corner, sophomore B.J. Dobrkovsky calls "Four Corners" as teammate, senior, Ty Tomlin breaks to basket for the pass. B.J., a crucial asset to the team this year, lead in 3 pointers made, free throw percentage, and had an astonishing 109 assists. Dobrkovsky was also named the Reeves Player of the Year by his teammates. Ty, a regular starter this season, was a consistent player throughout the game. His strongest point seemed to be his defensive efforts, as he was awarded the best defensive award.

BATTLING.....

Their Own Obstacles.

Stripped of four sophomores, three of them points, and only two returning members from the 1995-1996 season, the J.V. team competed mostly against themselves. Injuries, illnesses and inexperience all seemed to be the main factors in competing and staying strong throughout all four quarters. Games were close, yet the J.V. boys didn't manage to hold things together to finish the games with wins.

During the year, these young athletes had to learn to compete with each other before they learned how to compete to win. It was a mental factor that lost most of their close games. "Daily we thought personal and team improvement, believed in improvement, work hard for improvement, and accomplished improvement," Coach Jerry Cash said.



With Fire, freshmen Flynn Rowan passes to teammate, sophomore, Sean Miller at the beginning of a play. Flynn played point and made a big step up by being the only freshmen on J.V. "The season was tough at first but I soon adjusted to the pressure of being a freshmen on J.V.," Rowan said. Sean came up big for the team this year in tight situations, hitting threes when most desperately needed.

On the Break Away, junior Craig Gilbertson drives to the basket for the easy two while being fouled. Gilbertson led the team in the most steals with 56 over the season. Craig had the second highest field goal percentage with 54.5% and averaged 7.8 points a game. Gilbertson was one of two juniors to play on J.V. and return to the team this season. "The final score didn't matter to me. I just played to have fun," Craig said.

Victory Board

4 Wins 14 Losses

vs.

60-66	South Salem	60-58
49-47	McNary	67-71
54-52	Sprague	48-50
42-72	West Albany	69-71
47-51	South Albany	47-50
43-50	McKay	47-60
65-68	North Salem	45-58
52-71	Crescent Valley	51-59
71-63	Corvallis	64-68

Overall Record

5-17



*"We lost a lot of games at the end because we choked under pressure."
- Sean Miller
sophomore wing*

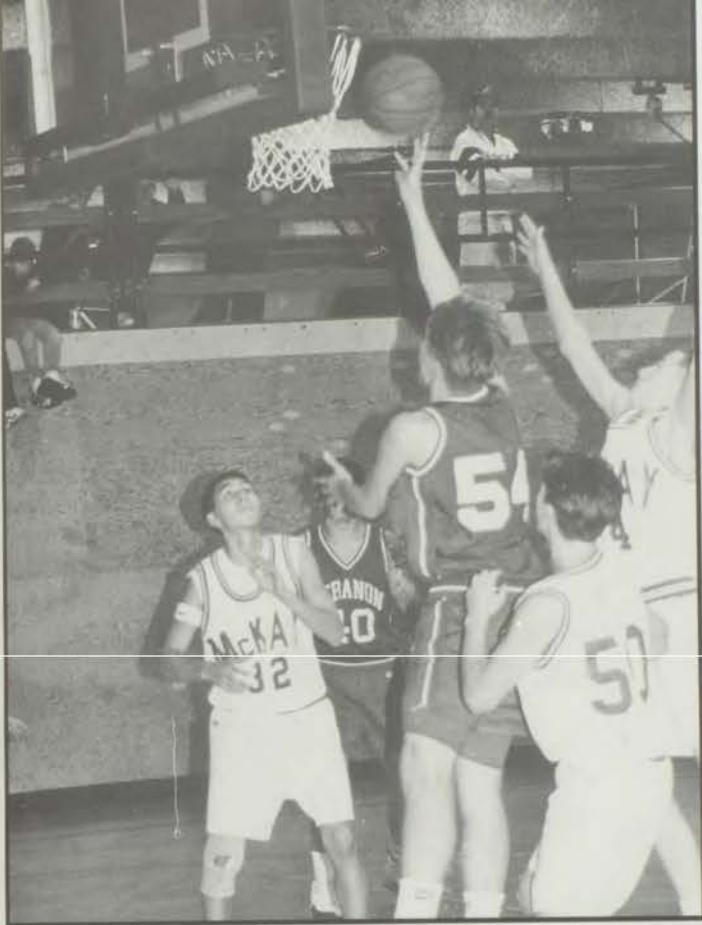
1996-1997 Junior Varsity Boy's Basketball Team



Front Row: Sean Miller, Gary Daniels, Shane Luehring, Grant Peterson, Justin Kennedy, and Andy Funk. Back Row: Coach Jerry Cash, Scott Young, Craig Gilbertson, Gene Benneth, Mitch Plagman, Flynn Rowan, and Manager Ben Pulliam.

CLAIMING....

The Best Ever!



Brute Strength and All, freshman Matt Malusky muscles his way under the basket to get a fade-away to drop. Malusky was the leading scorer off of the freshmen team and had a game high at home versus West Albany with 29 points. Matt averaged 15.7 points throughout the season. "Practicing hard paid off in the end with our 17-5 record," Malusky said.

With Fancy Moves, freshman Matt Schuld fights the full court press by a South Salem opponent. Schuld may have lacked size but made up for it with his speed. "Going into the season, our goal was to achieve the best record and with hard work and dedication it was accomplished, thanks to the Chief," Matt said.

As soon as the cuts were over, the freshmen boys basketball team began to roll into the season feeling confident, yet learning along the way. Some close calls with smart plays by the freshmen guys allowed them to win games and boost their motivation. With dedication throughout practices, the athletes found themselves ready and willing to take on their next competitors with full force. They ended the season with an unbelievable record of 17-5, finishing the best ever. "We were fortunate to have a talented group of guys who set their goals high. This group has tremendous potential," Coach Charles said.



1996-1997 Freshmen Boy's Basketball Team



Front Row: Manager Ryan King. Middle Row: Joel Fontanos, David Forney, Matt Malusky, Scott, Wilson, Andy Aldrich, and Ed Babcock. Back Row: Matt Schuld, Steen Schumacher, Derek Solberg, Coach Les Charles, Chris Jantzi, Mario Olivera, and Ryan Swanson.



"Our talent, defense and good coaching led us to the best record in the history of Lebanon freshmen."
- Derek Solberg
freshmen point

Victory Board

14 Wins		4 Losses	
vs.			
57-67	South Salem	69-63	
46-61	McNary	44-60	
51-55	Sprague	55-43	
77-52	West Albany	81-66	
60-49	South Albany	54-48	
65-45	McKay	60-38	
72-49	North Salem	57-38	
50-32	Crescent Valley	48-44	
72-62	Corvallis	85-57	

Overall Record
17-5

ANOTHER..... Strong Season!!!

An Attempt From Downtown, senior Tami Shimmin successfully hits another three pointer. Shimmin, a three year letterman, proves her skills from the three point range in the three records she holds. Tami hit 3 three pointers in one game, has a season high of 15 three pointers, and leaves Lebanon with a career high of 23 three pointers. "This season, however, shooting wasn't a big part of my game. I worked more on defense," Shimmin said.

Regrouping after being denied the last playoff spot in the 1995-96 season, the varsity basketball team was ready to secure a playoff position this season. New faces, new strengths, and speed gave the lady warriors a quick jump in the start up of Valley League play. "We thought we had a lot of talent and could go far with what we had," said senior Shannon Lee.

Nearing the close of the season, the final play off berth was left in the team's reach. With four games left, two wins were desperately needed to secure the fourth place berth. Losing the first two in nailing biting games, the girls came back out playing with determination in every aspect of the game. They found their hard sought double wins against Corvallis and North Salem. The long journey to the state championships seemed rocky, but questionable reffing and unfamiliar territory halted the ladies at North Eugene. "The build up of tension both on the court and off put us at a disadvantage from the start," said junior Brienne Barnes.

"We reached some goals the girls set and things happened that haven't happened in along time. We beat South Salem for the first time in eight years, that was a big accomplishment for us. Making it to the state playoffs established something for the younger girls to look forward to and works towards again," said a glowing Coach Benedict.



1996 Varsity Women's Basketball Team



Front Row: Manager Paul Butterworth. Second Row: Beth Schuld, Rachael Schuld, Malia Terkelson, Amy Dukes, and Tami Shimmin. Third Row: Lindsey Fountain, Karen Bryan, Jennifer Gabel, Assistant Coach Jeff Vandiver, Coach Mardy Benedict, Assistant Coach Brian Bauder, Brienne Barnes, Carrie Wilson, and Shannon Lee.

Victory Board

12 Wins 6 Losses

VS.

56-68	South Salem	36-35
62-65	McNary	53-60
45-31	Sprague	26-36
48-50	West Albany	49-47
60-43	South Albany	55-41
81-36	McKay	55-26
43-34	North Salem	43-36
46-61	Crescent Valley	45-46
51-35	Corvallis	65-52

Play-off

35-61 North Eugene

Overall Record

14-9

At the Game's Start, senior Karen Bryan jumps for the first possession of ball. Bryan, finished her third varsity year leading in rebounds. Karen received honorable mention for the All League team for her strong efforts in getting the team to North Eugene for the first round of playoffs. "We had a really good season this year, it's going to be sad to leave," Bryan said.

Dominating The Boards, first team all league, senior, Jennifer Gabel takes control of the rebound over her West Albany opponent. Despite having a broken wrist at the end of the season, Jennifer was a big contributor in getting to the state playoffs. Gabel leaves Lebanon holding four records; most points in a game, 35, free throws in a game, 10, 141 blocked shots, and 852 career points.



*Carrie
Mentionable
Wilson
Moments*

JUNIOR
POST



"The night we beat South Salem, Coach Benedict went crazy from the excitement and was jumping, screaming, and hugging all his players."

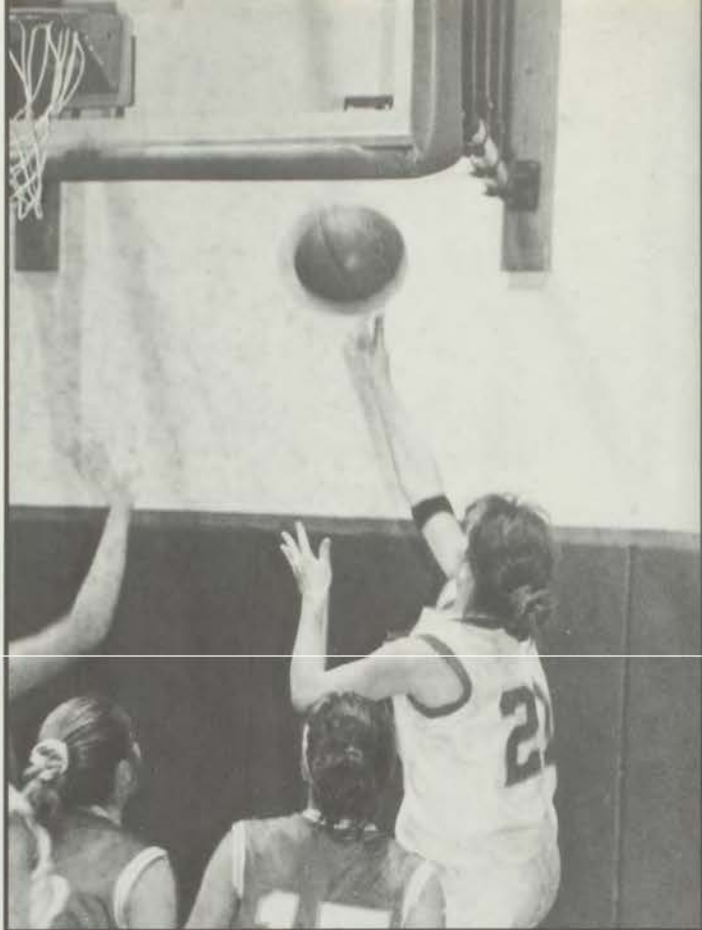
Double Trouble, junior Beth Schuld completes a no look pass to sister, junior, Rachael Schuld. Both the Schults were powerful guards and controlled the momentum of the game from the top. Beth led the team in assists with 96. Rachel, not to far behind, dished off 90. Together their efforts combined for a total of 186 assists "We know what each other is going to do. We've been playing together since the fifth grade," said Rachel and Beth.

LOW NUMBERS..

create a struggle.

Lacking numbers from the start, the J.V. girls basketball team faced obstacles that seemed avoidable. Moving players between the two J.V. and varsity levels didn't allow the girls to build strong team chemistry and forced adjustments to be made. The two teams never practiced together, so come game time, the girls had to make quick compromises and focus on the game. "It was a challenging season because of the lack of teammates and sportsmanship," said sophomores Katie Soltau and Jennifer Griner.

Though battling these obstacles, improvements of ball handling and confidence were made. Leaving their playing differences behind them and focusing on their strides, the team was able to come out above their opponents in five, well played, league games. "The girls worked hard despite not having a full team," said Coach Dan Jordan.



Shooting From The Line, sophomore Malia Terkelson concentrates on sinking two easy free throws. "Free throws are really important to the game. When the game comes down to the line, a free throw can make or break a game," said Malia. Knowing the significance of a free throw in a close game, the team spent time in each practice shooting from the charity strip.

A Stride Ahead of Her Opponents, junior Amy Dukes out hustles the competition for an easy two. Dukes, a solid guard, was one of the many who saw both varsity and JV time this season. Amy, known for her sense of humor on and off the court, relayed her feelings toward her foul trouble. "I need to take an anger management course so I can reduce my number of fouls and technicals."

Victory Board

5 WINS

13 LOSSES

38-42	South Salem	40-36
32-73	McNary	32-48
43-47	Sprague	34-36
55-28	West Albany	42-58
33-48	South Albany	53-48
42-34	McKay	32-36
23-36	North Salem	34-41
29-45	Crescent Valley	48-42
32-35	Corvallis	31-57

Overall Record
7-15



"The season was enjoyable, but it was tough at times dealing with the few people we had."
- Lori Zucker
sophomore post

1996 Junior Varsity Basketball Team



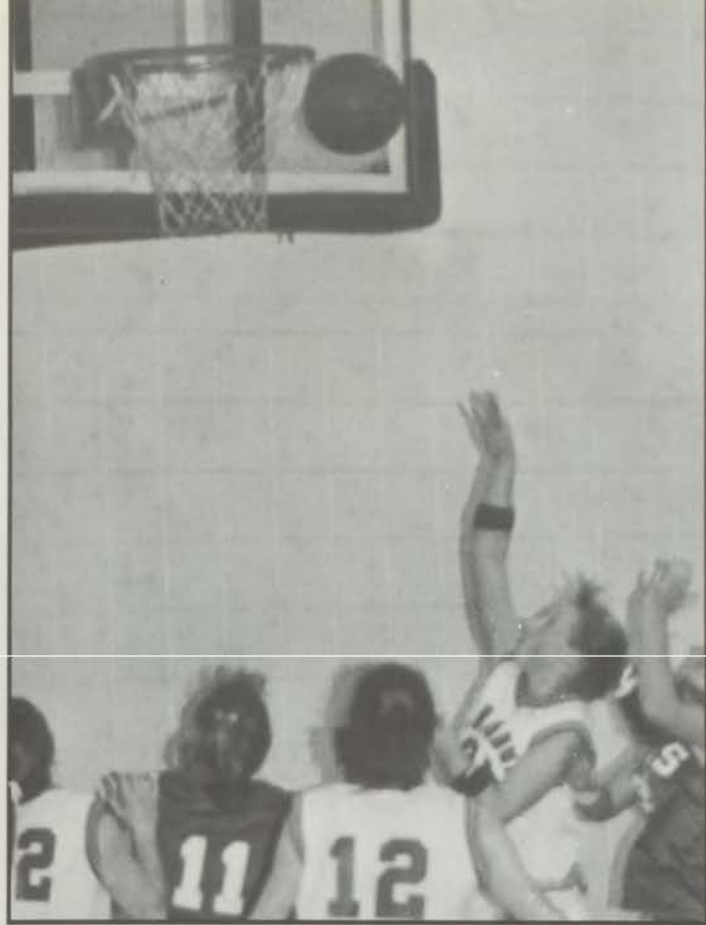
Front Row: Lori Zucker and Katie Soltau. **Second Row:** Tina Copple, Jennifer Griner, Jenny McClain, and Autumn Davidson.

INTENTIONS..

Of Success!!!!

Collecting strong players to fill every position on the court, the 1996-97 freshmen basketball team had the potential to be one of the toughest at the freshmen level. Determinations of success were on the minds of all the players as attitudes were kept positive and the will to win was never lost.

Approaching the game defensively, a half court trap named "Cincinnati" posed tough to break by the opposition. Competition found it hard to score easily and was forced to put up more unfavorable shots than wanted. Offensively, the girls had strong team chemistry that allowed them to work in unison on the court, blowing by defensive efforts put up by the opponents. "The key to the outstanding season was the strong team chemistry coupled with the will to win," said Coach Marty Mundy.



Executing From The Paint, freshman Anita Nelson gets through the defense to shoot from a favorable area. Nelson was one of the top outside shooters this season. Anita also carried the highest free throw percentage on the team at 65%. "We showed a lot of enthusiasm. Our coach and team combined to make a great season," Nelson said.

Breaking The Press, freshman Nicol Weston looks for help in passing through McNary's full court trap. Nicol was one of the primary point guards this season and exhibited top ball handling skills. Weston also possessed a tremendous three point shot which helped the team in close games. "All of my friends were on the team, so it made this season that much more fun," Weston said.



1996 Freshmen Basketball Team



Front Row: Nicol Weston and Ashley Phillips. Middle Row: Kelly Chichon, Melinda Bybee, Carol Dalebout, Anita Nelson, Samantha Powell, and manager Denise Snook. Back Row: Coach Marty Mundy, LeAnne Copple, Katie Danielson, Amanda Major, Abra Litvin, Sarah Fleshman, Star Deacon, Kim Carlson, and Asst. Coach Pete Peterson.



"Our coaches pushed us hard to do our best. That generated all of our success."
- Amanda Major
freshman forward

Victory Board

13 Wins 5 Losses

vs.

39-35	South Salem	49-22
45-34	McNary	21-36
37-34	Sprague	49-23
52-37	West Albany	50-38
53-39	South Albany	40-24
44-26	McKay	68-23
27-31	North Salem	2-0
44-36	Crescent Valley	35-37
44-35	Corvallis	33-36

Overall Record

16-5

G RAPPERS... never give up.

Movin' in for the Kill, freshmen Alan Weischedel exerts all his strength into taking down his opponent. Alan wrestled at 100 pounds as a first year varsity wrestler. Weischedel worked hard throughout the season, despite being plagued by frequent nose bleeds.

Caged in the Warrior mat room every afternoon is a dedicated group of young men in training for one of the most difficult, frightening, and exhilarating experience in sports—facing an opponent, alone, on a mat to battle in front of friends, family, and interested spectators. This is the stuff that wrestlers thrive on.

Wrestling, the world's oldest sport, is a training ground for life. In this grueling, sport the athletics train long and hard, rising up early for morning runs and staying late in the afternoon to lift weights. In addition to the physical training that is necessary, wrestlers also need to learn techniques and skills, known as moves, in order to score. It's not easy. It takes years and years to master even an apparently simple takedown. But wrestlers never give up. They work and train, drill, and perfect their techniques hour after hour, day after day.

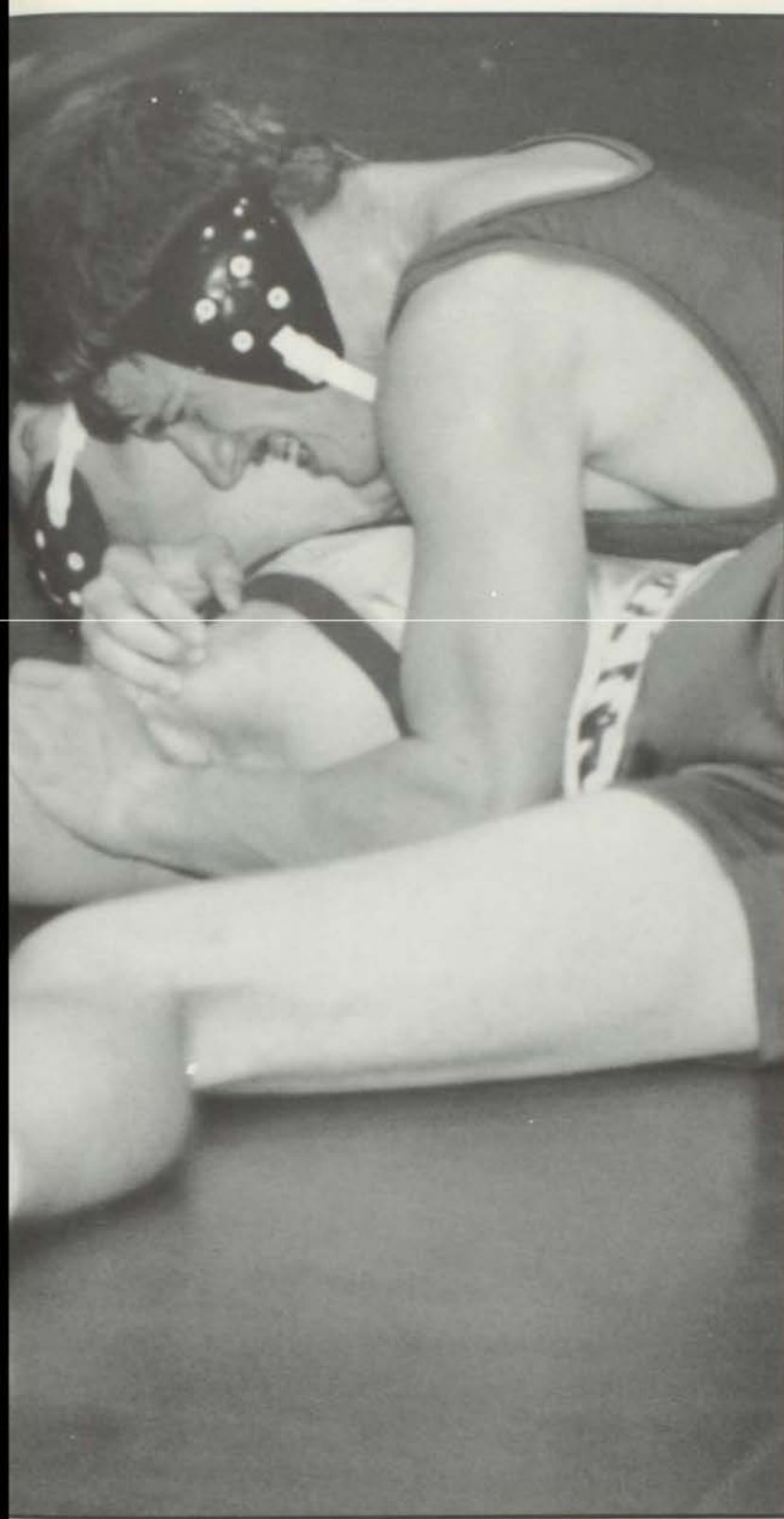
The 1996-97 Warrior season was one of rebuilding. This year, the full brunt of cutting middle school wrestling programs a few years back came to fruition. The grapplers just couldn't compete with kids from Salem, Corvallis, and Albany that had been in programs and clubs since elementary school, and the team ended up placing last in Districts.



1996 - 1997 Varsity Wrestling Squad

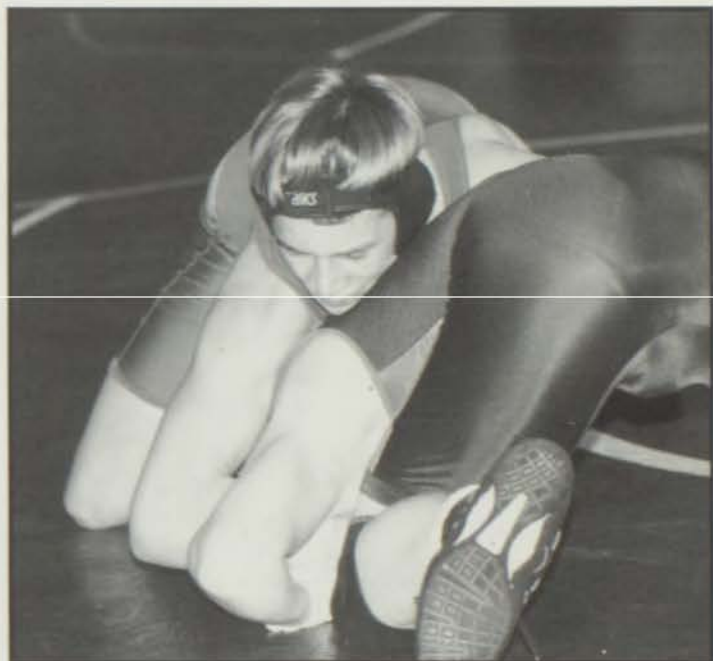


Front Row: Jake Hampton, Neal Behm, Jeremy Wilson, Larry Deveraux, Micah Hartman, Ben Utley, Leon Griffin, Andy McDougall, Josh Pierce. Second Row: Manager De Irving, Adam Walls, Dan Walls, Kyle Moya, Joey Sharman, Mike Dohn, Justin McFetridge, Nathan Bailey, Manager Cole Crenshaw. Third Row: Andrew Pool, JD Gillis, Cruz Gutierrez, Troy Bastian, Anthony Drummond, Matt Simpson, Alan Weischedel, Mitch Melbeye. Last Row: Ryan Glasser, AJ Perdue, Justin Terhurst, David Foulbert, Ben Stearns, Ben Pool Eric Harrington Not Pictured: Erick Bock



With Intensity Apparent in His Face, junior Ben Pool muscles his opponent around for the take down. Pool wrestled at 160 pounds and stepped up to be a leader and a top contender, when most valuable wrestler, senior Matt Simpson, was injured.

With an Upper Advantage, sophomore Mike Dohn, works diligently to gain control of his opponent. "It was a fun season with good sportsmanship. We didn't have a good record due to lack of numbers," Mike said, who wrestles at 142 lbs.



Ben
**Mentionable
Stearns
Moments**

**VARSITY
172 & 185 POUNDER**



"It was a lot of hard work with pain and suffering but it was fun. There was a lot of respect between wrestlers."

With Catlike Agility, senior Matt Simpson traps the head of his opponent while reaching out to secure his leg. Matt overcame an injury that took him out of several weeks of competition. Simpson quickly regaining his strength in time for districts, where he placed sixth in the 119 lb. weight class.

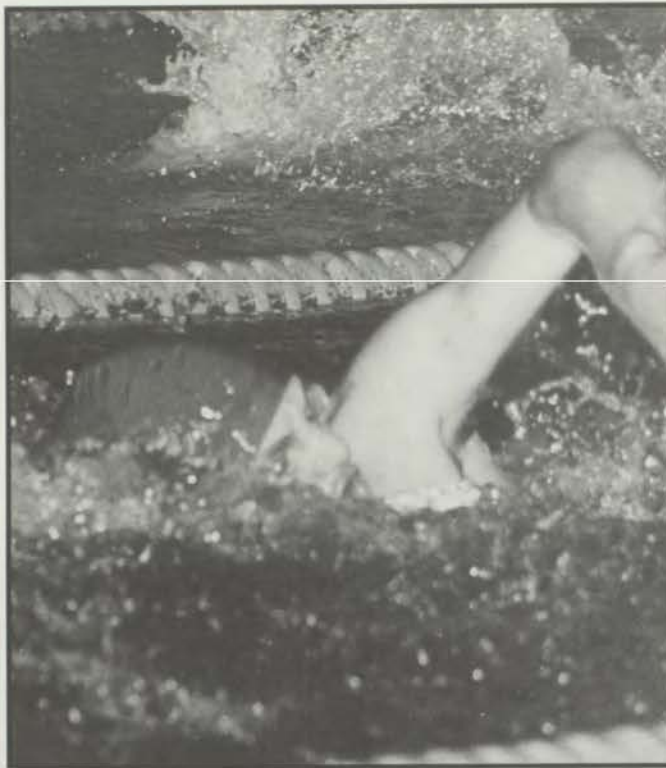
RECORDS... And Traditions Left Broken.

Plunging into a new season, the Warrior Swim team knew they had lengths to swim before they could be as strong as they hoped. Within the minds of the swimmers were no high hopes of being state competitors, but instead, hopes and aspirations of league success.

Throughout the season, success was achieved and emerged. A strong relay team, propelled its self past a record setting time by 4.36 seconds and made believers out of themselves and teammates. The men swimmers were able to pull past tough competition in the Clemmons' Invitational and receive first place honors.

With shaved heads and hairless bodies, the Warrior swimmers headed to District competition, focusing on their abilities. Many swimmers finished much above anticipated, some just seconds short of state qualification. "Though no one went to state, dreams of state are still achievable next year," junior Todd Juhnke said. With strides of improvement visible, the younger classmen looked at this season as a building block for seasons to come.

Coming Up For Air, sophomore Shane Whitmore takes another breath while competing in the 200 freestyle. Whitmore displayed strength at districts, placing in two events, 9th in the butterfly and 15th in freestyle. "The season was a lot of hard work, but it all payed off," Shane said.



1996 Swim Team



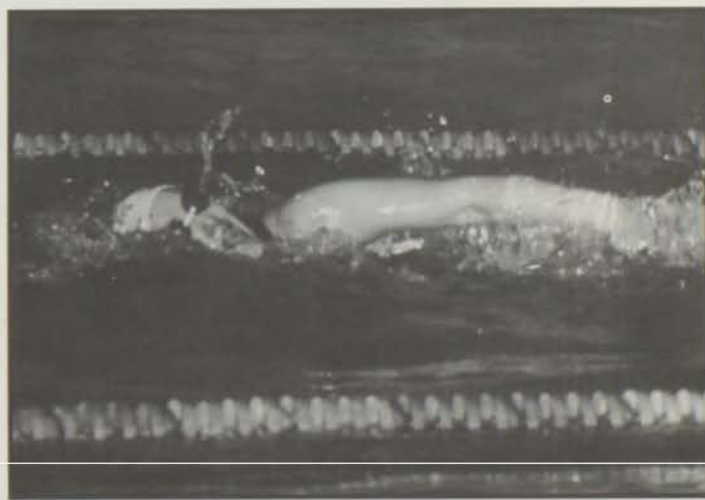
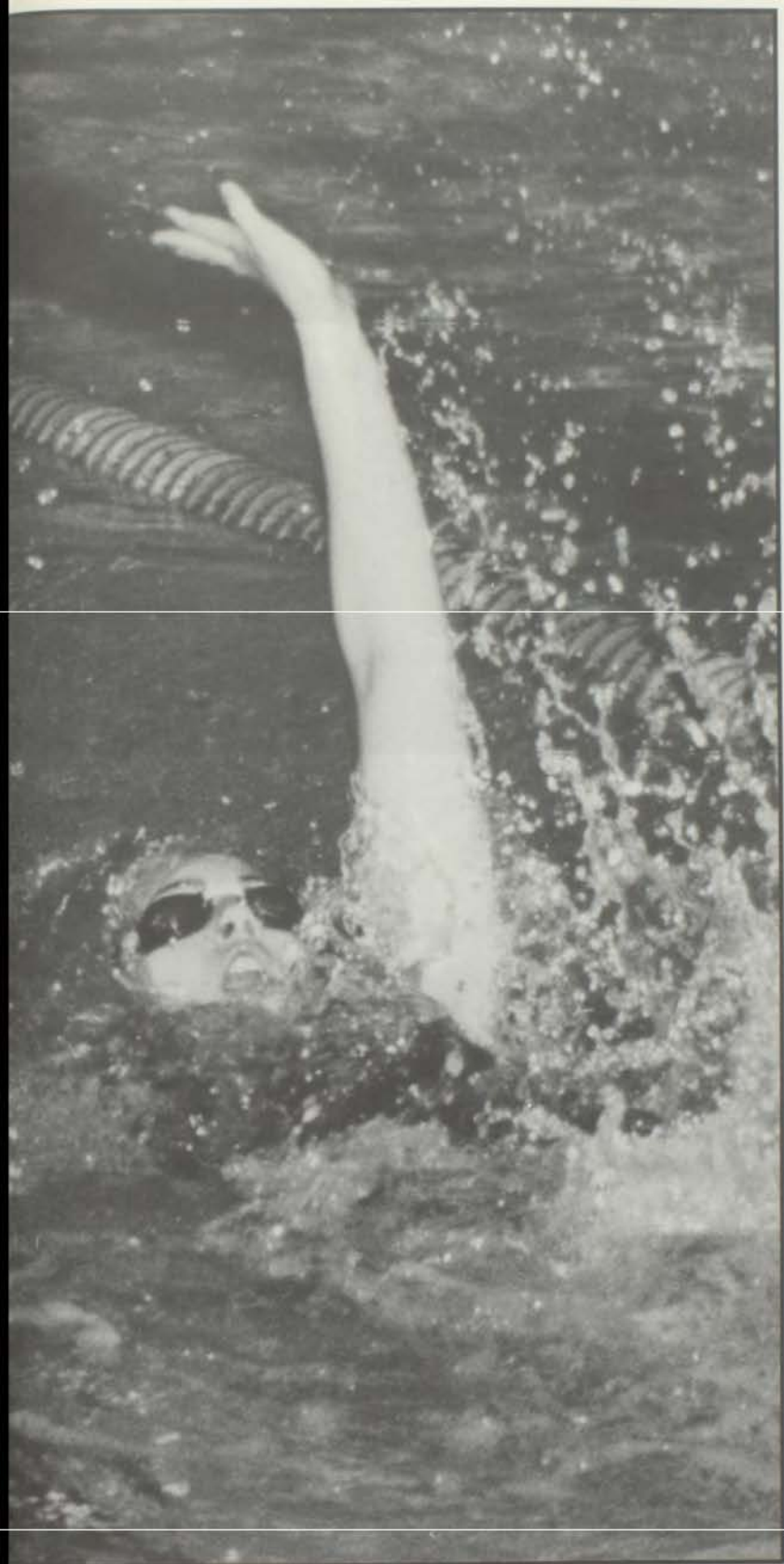
Front Row: Julie Johnson, Sumer Herb, Jeanetta Johnson, Naomi Silverman, Teah Adams, Claire Luna, and Renee Hanson. Second Row: Coach Nancy Roehrich, Amanda Stanko, Shannon Percy, Kevin Davis, Justin Horner, Renee Robertson, D.J. Hubler, Julie Rone, and manager Amy Nichols. Third Row: Kim Johnson, Bo Gangle, Heather Griffin, Shannon Alley, Sasha Anderson, Daniel Reddy, Erin Koos, and Valerie Flatman. Fourth Row: Eli Chisolm, Jeff Young, Todd Juhnke, Eric Johnson, Brian Estes, Lucas Bjornstedt, and Russel Libby.

Victory Board

vs.		
Girls		Mens
N.A.	Corvallis	N.A.
51-115	Sprague	72-94
61-110	McNary	75-91
51-106	South Albany	59-97
71-99	North Salem	97-64
95-74	McKay	87-78
86-195	Crescent Valley	116-133
102-180	South Salem	172-177
119-163	West Albany	79-163

Creating a splash, junior Shannon Alley gets herself one stroke closer to the finish line in the 100 backstroke. Besides being a strong individual competitor, Alley was also a member of the record breaking 200 freestyle relay team. The team, including Shannon, Renee Robertson, Renee Hanson, and Amanda Stanko, broke the previous record time of 1:55.8 four different times this season. The final time left in the records books is 1:51.46.

making waves, senior Lucas Bjornstedt powers his way through the water in the 50 freestyle. Bjornstedt was one of the top swimmers for the Warriors this season, strongest in the butterfly. He placed fourth at districts in the butterfly event, seconds short of state qualification. "My goal this season was to swim the butterfly in less than a minute and I accomplished that. This is the best year of my life," said Lucas.



Renee
**Mentionable
Robertson
Moments**

**SOPHOMORE
FREESYLE, 1M**



"I improved tremendously this swimming season, both competitively and individually."

Gliding through the water, junior Heather Griffin smoothly keeps her pace in the 100 freestyle. Heather was a big contributor to the Warrior swim team this season, both physically and emotionally. Griffin was named Most Inspirational and was also given the hair award. "It took a lot of talent for Heather to get all of her hair to fit under a swim cap," comments teammate Sasha Anderson.

COACHING....

Causes Challenges.

Cheering On The Team, sophomore Misty Priszner gets the crowd involved at one of the first games where varsity and JV cheered together. Misty had the most experience in cheering, with six total years, and was voted Most Dedicated by her teammates.

With challenges to face and obstacles to overcome starting from day one, the winter cheer squads had a long, hard and frustrating season ahead of them. None of them believed they would have to get a job or that they would get frustrated with the difference in coaching between their new coach and the old one. By the end of the season, these problems had narrowed the 8 and 6 member squads down to one squad of 6 which consisted of 4 JV and 2 varsity members. Despite the problems the team had, the girls were still able to have fun. Freshman Becca Waring stated, "I felt the coaching caused some problems for the squad, but I still had fun with the people who stuck with it".

Two months after the season ended, a pizza party was held for the awards banquet. Although, no pizza was served. There it was proved that all the hard work and time they put in at practice paid off and two awards were given to the two cheerleaders that showed the most "true cheerleader spirit". Sophomore Misty Priszner received most dedicated and freshman Traci Shimmin got most improved.



1997 Winter Cheerleading



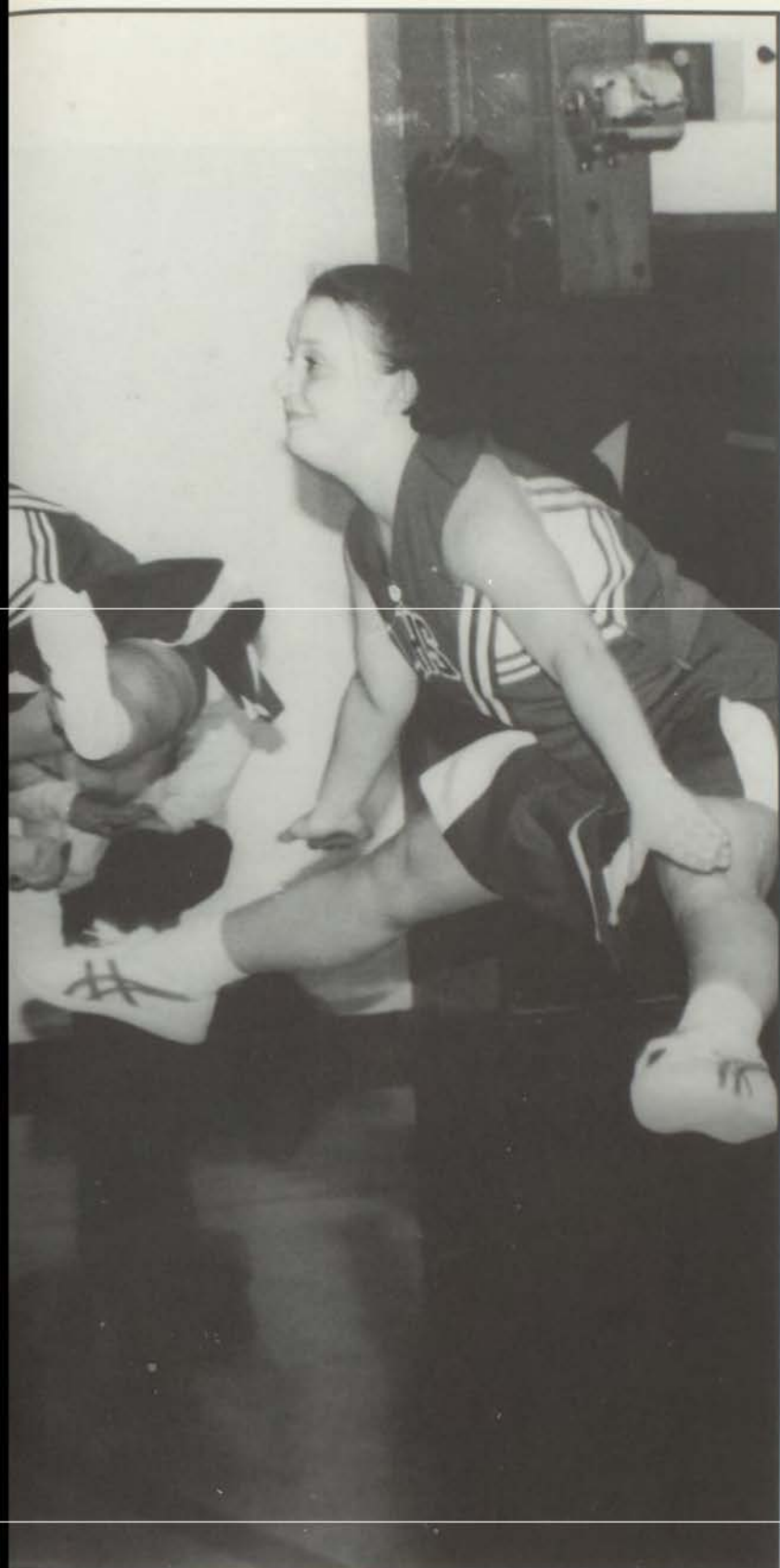
Front Row: Traci Shimmin. Second Row: Amber Angerstein, Misty Priszner. Third Row: April Lacy, Caron Garlinghouse, Becca Waring, Amy O'Berry. Not Pictured: Sarah Bartlett and Mikki Turner.

This year at camp, 6 outstanding Lebanon Cheerleaders were recognized for their superior skills in leadership, dance, motion technique, jumps and overall cheerleader sportsmanship. These girls had achieved one of the highest recognitions possible at NCA camp, they were All-American nominees. We would like to say CONGRATULATIONS!

1996 NCA All-American Nominees



Front Row: April Lacy, Amber Angerstein. Back Row: Caron Garlinghouse, Wendy Walnum. Not pictured: Sarah Bartlett, Cyndi Keiser.



With Incredible Height, sophomore Misty Priszner and sophomore Amy O'Berry execute perfect toe touches at a varsity basketball game. Due to a back injury, Amy O'Berry had to quit the team in the middle of the season.

Looking A Little Nervous, freshman April Lacy goes up into an extension prep with bases freshman Becca Waring and junior Caron Garlinghouse. "I had a great time cheering for our varsity basketball players and look forward to it next year," stated April Lacy.



Having Fun At Camp, the entire Lebanon cheerleading squad, both JV and varsity poses for a photo on the last day, just moments after receiving spirit sticks. At camp, both squads received a spirit stick, superior and excellent competition ribbons, and had six squad members receiving the honor of NCA All-American Nominee.

Traci
**Mentionable
Shimmin
Moments**

FRESHMAN
MOST IMPROVED



"My favorite parts of the season were the times that we got to dance during half time."

TAKING..... the Team to new Horizons.



"I believe in myself, in my team, with team work something good will happen."

Put Your Back Into It,
Explosion dancers debut themselves at the first fall pep assembly. The team performed their hip hop routine that they used to capture first place in the small division at the West Albany Dance Competition.

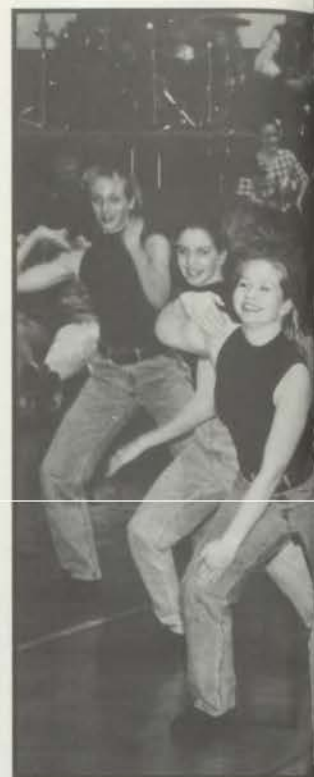
Throughout the successful year, Explosion dancers held on to this quote. From the traditional NCA Danz Camp held in July to the 1997 State dance and drill championship the team knew that believing in each other was what brought them this far.

In the six years that Lebanon High School has had a dance team they have never received a first place trophy. Not only did this years team bring home a first place from the West Albany competition they also brought a first place back from Sprague. Explosion made many improvements this year and tried new things. At their first competition the team competed in the Hip Hop category placing first against five other teams. Just for fun, the dance team dressed up in their seventies best and danced a novelty, coming home with a third place also. The team didn't know it at the time but West Albany's competition was just the beginning to a tremendous year.

By their fourth competition Explosion had gained two first place trophies, two third place and a string of other honors. The only competition left was the State Championships. This would be the test of strength and endurance.

On March 12th Lebanon competed in the first round of a tough competition. With their nerves skyrocketing and the crowd screaming, Explosion gave the judges everything they could. It paid off, the team qualified for the advancement to the second round.

After a hard hitting, exciting second round routine, the seventeen membered team huddled together to hear the state placings. Explosion started out small six years ago, an unknown team with little to give but came home to Lebanon on March 14th 1997 as Oregon's 4A small fourth place team. Not only was the team proud of what they had accomplished for themselves but for the accomplishment they had made for each other.



1996-1997 Dance Team



Front Row: Jill Anderlik, Alex Souryongvonsa, and Sarah Davis. Second Row: Cpt. Liah Vega, Erin Rae, Coach Joann Daniels, Sarah Bultena, and Jennine Garcis. Third Row: Kami Reynolds, Annie Fox, Misty Yoder, and Cpt. Lori Nylund. Fourth Row: Jessica Fortune, Josie Gonzales, and Michelle Lacy. Fifth Row: Lorinda Walters and Cpt. Amanda Backman. Top: Jaime Buttram.

Victory Board

West Albany Dance Competition

1st Place - HipHop

3rd Place - Novelty

McNary Dance Competition

3rd Place - 4A Division

Sprague Dance Competition

1st Place - 4A Division

Stayton Dance Competition

3rd Place - 4A Large Division

OSAA State Dance and Drill Championships

4th Place 4A Small Division

Showing How it's Done, the dance team energizes the classes at a fall pep assembly. The dance was brought home from the NCA Danz Camp attended by the team the previous summer. At the camp team members, Jill Anderlik and Liah Vega showed exceptional dance skills as they were selected as All American Nominees.



Enthusing the Crowd, explosion dancers entertain fans at a half time performance. The routine, favorite of many dancers, was put together by team captains, choreographers, and the coach. "Dancing in a less formal costume made us comfortable and cute," said first year dancer Sarah Bultena.

Striking a Pose, the Explosion dance team begins to perform their novelty dance arranged around hair and the seventies, during halftime at the varsity men's home basketball game. The dance team performed at many of the halftimes of basketball and football games. Their novelty dance led them to a third place at a West Albany competition.



Erin Rae
Mentionable Moments

SOPHOMORE
TWO YEAR DANCER



"We weren't expecting a good outcome of the novelty dance, but we ended up with third!"

Singular Sensation, dancers Lorinda Walters, Sarah Davis, Sarah Bultena, Erin Rae, and Liah Vega kick off the Mr. LHS evening. With their Las Vegas style kick line, Explosion impressed the audience. Dance Team was asked to participate in many of the nights presentaions, such as escorting the "Aces of Las Vegas."

EXPLOSIVE....

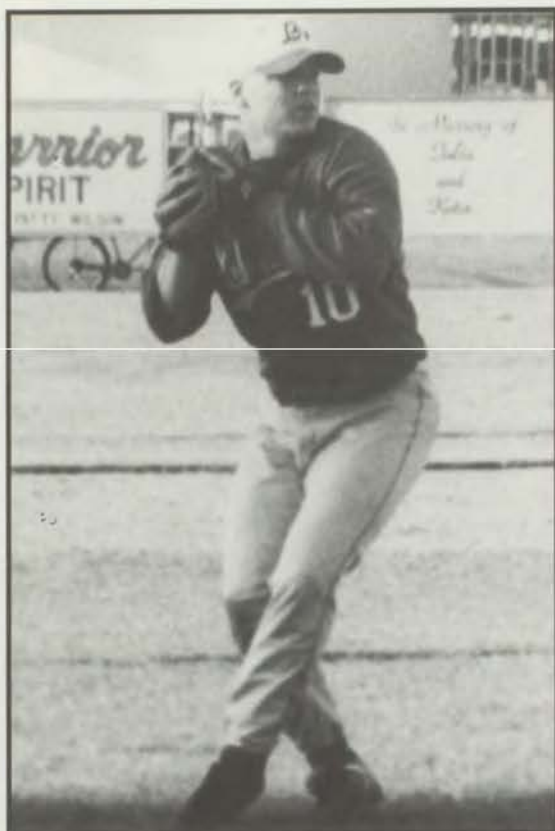
Beginning Fizzles Out.

With Instinctive Reaction, senior Chris Labelle scoops up the bunt and throws the batter out at first. Labelle was named as a Honorable Mention to the Valley League All Team for right field and his batting abilities. Chris had 2 triples to lead the team in season play.

Ranked eighth in state, the varsity baseball team felt that this would be their dominating year in the Valley League. Beginning league play with a record of 6-0, the team looked forward to post season play. There they thought, their talents and abilities would be shown to all of the state. But with a string of losses, motivation slipped by them as did the final playoff berths.

When the varsity baseball team took the field during the first few games they played almost flawlessly to live up to expectations. Base runners were easily advanced to scoring, as a team of strong hitters seemed to have no difficulties with the oppositions pitching. Defense and pitching of their own, seemed to be errorless. "It was like an apple, fresh and sweet. Then it slowly rotted away," left fielder Mason Richardson said.

Though soon their perfection turned into a five game slump, which resulted into concerned coaches and team leaders. Their coaching staff made few changes in their team strategy and moved players to their beneficial positions hoping to get their team into playoff contention. These changes, however couldn't recapture the earlier triumphs. Their once field of dreams, stood empty, as another season ended. Next year, with underclassmen returning, the field of dreams may be filled with hopes that weren't achieved this season. "We have a young returning team, but with experience," Coach Jeff Stolsig said.



1997 Varsity Baseball Team



Front Row: Mason Richardson, Levi GIII, Matt Goble, Jeff Ruth, Ben Pool, Chris Labelle, and Jason Richardson. Back Row: Corey Miller, Ryan Phillips, B.J. Dobrkovsky, Jason Pointer, Coach Jeff Stolsig, Ben Stearns, Zack Smith, Ty Tomlin, and David Davis.

Victory Board

9 Wins 9 Losses

vs.

13-0	Willamette
7-2	Silverton
6-2	Springfield
3-8	Tigard
1-2	North Bend
4-0	Thurston
6-4	Grant

LEAGUE SCORES

11-1	Corvallis	18-4
10-3	McNary	0-4
9-4	Sprague	3-4
6-5	West Albany	1-4
13-19	South Salem	0-17
12-5	South Albany	6-18
7-10	North Salem	14-13
12-2	Crescent Valley	6-4
5-17	McKay	4-9

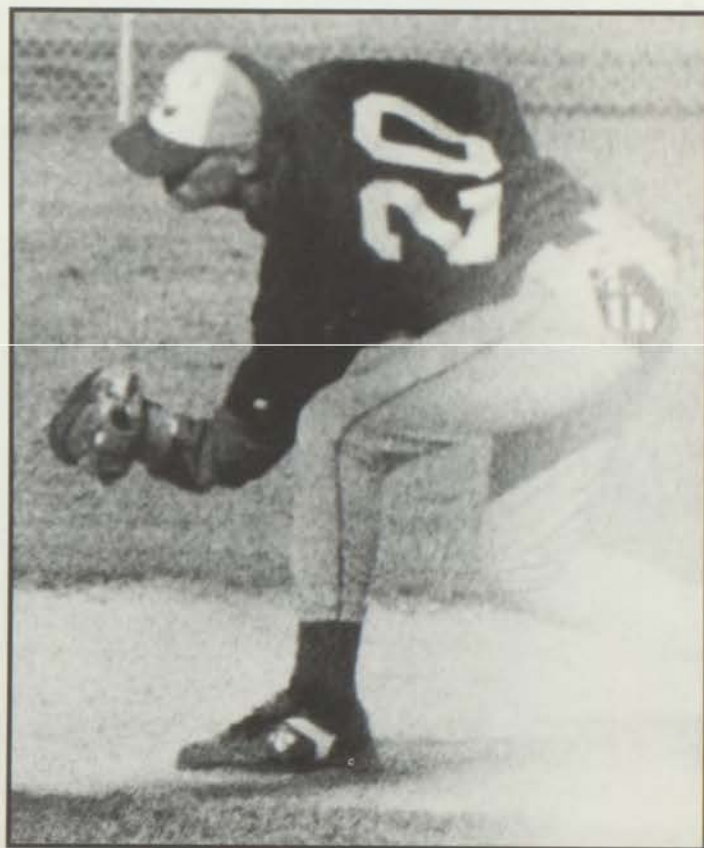
Overall Record

14-11



Throwing the Heater,
senior Ryan Phillips throws another strike to relieve the team from the inning. Phillips led the league with the best strikes to walks ratio. Ryan retired 50 batters while only walking 17. Phillips earned a Honorable Mention to the All Valley League team for his statistics on the mound during the season.

Stretching for the Out,
senior Ty Tomlin sends another base runner back to the dugout. Ty, a second year first baseman, recieved the Honorable Mention award for his strong preformance in the infield. Tomlin had 138 putouts at first base and 6 stolen bases during the 1997 baseball season.



Going..... Going..... Gone!

Senior Levi Gill smashes another one out of the park. Gill led the team in league with 24 hits, 9 doubles, 2 home runs, and a BAT of .436 during the season. Gill was voted by all the Valley League coaches as the Player of the Year for his team leadership, batting stats, and his catching abilities.

*Jason
Mentionable
Richardson
Moments*

SENIOR
SHORT STOP



"After I hit 25
homeruns, I got bored.
So I tried to hit nice
hard base hits."

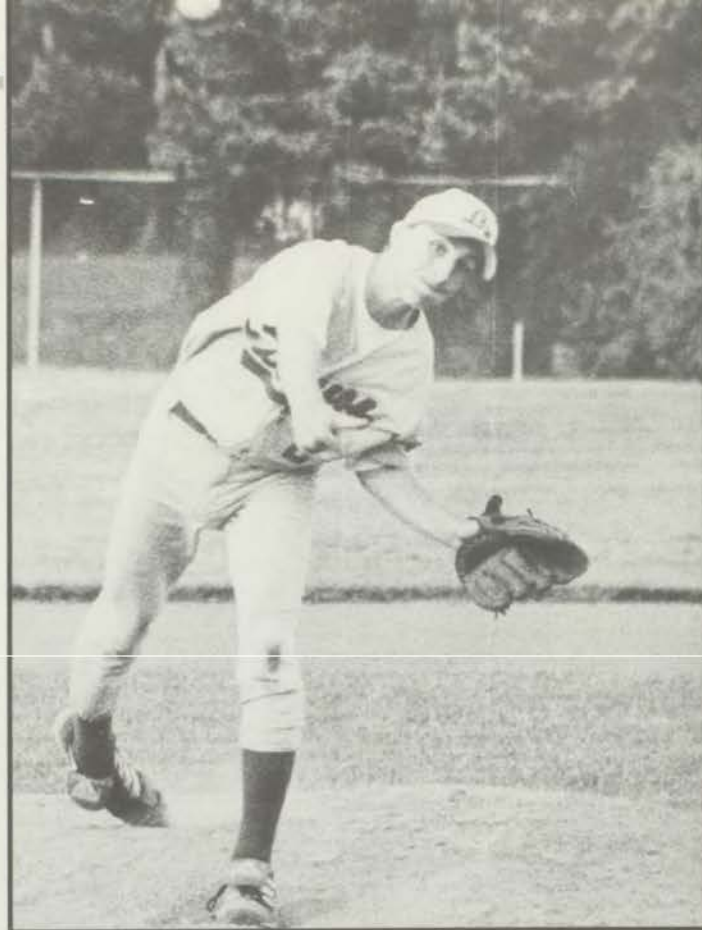
CONTROVERSY...

Causes Losing Season.

After cuts were made splitting the varsity and junior varsity baseball teams, there were many heartbroken players. Various players felt that they should have been allowed to make the step up. But after the J.V. baseball team's season got it's start, most of the team wasn't upset, but didn't care about the outcome of league play.

Many didn't respect the coaching, resulting in many players being benched. Although the attitudes were tough, the whole team didn't feel the same way. Many took the season as a joke and others made the best of it.

This year ended up a learning experience for most of the team members. Next year there will be many players making the step up. The question is do they have what it takes to take Lebanon baseball back to the top?



Swinging for the Fence, sophomore Gary Daniels makes connection for a strong base hit and an RBI. Gary pitched and played center field for the J.V. team. "We had a great year, but it could have been greater," said Daniels.

Firing another Pitch, sophomore Jordan Ford burns a throw to the plate for the strike. Ford was a versatile player, playing both short-stop and pitcher for the J.V. team. Jordan led the team with the most stolen bases. "Our attitude could have been changed to help us be successful," Ford said.



Victory Board

6 Wins 11 Losses

vs.

9-6	Willamette	
10-5	Springfield	
7-2	Sweet Home	6-5

LEAGUE SCORES

7-14	Corvallis	5-6
4-5	McNary	3-14
3-19	Sprague	6-4
5-3	West Albany	9-7
6-9	South Salem	0-15
12-4	South Albany	4-1
8-10	North Salem	0-5
DNP	Crescent Valley	forfeit
6-12	McKay	8-17

Overall Record

10 - 11



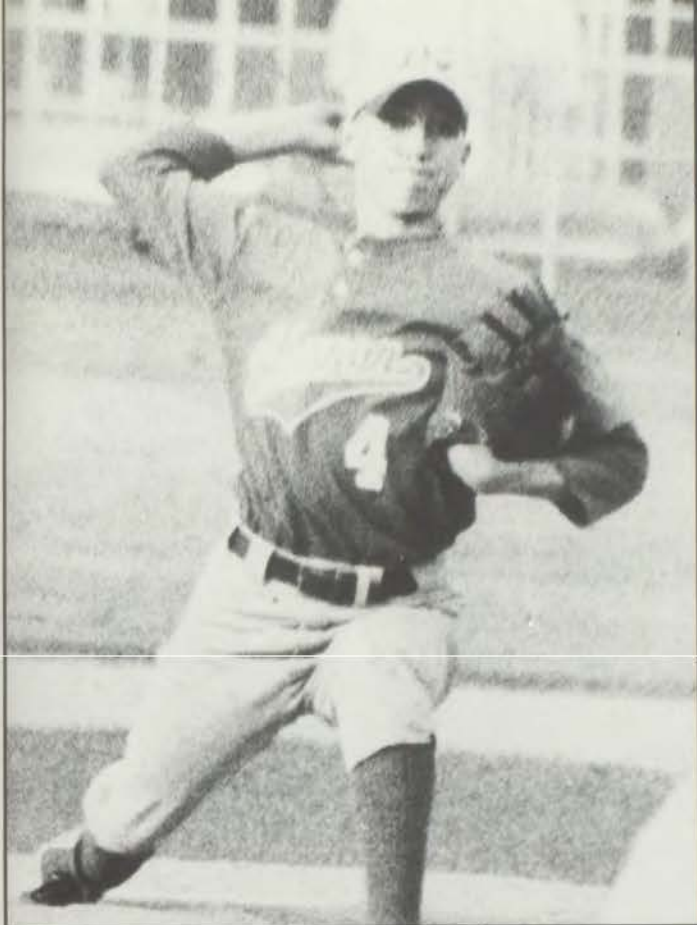
*"We had some difficulties, that in the end made us a better team."
- Steve Tyman
sophomore second baseman and outfielder*

1997 Junior Varsity Baseball Team



Front Row: Paul Keiser, Jordan Ford, D.J. Hubler, Austin Grohn, and Terry King. **Middle Row:** Graham Peoples, Erci Covell, Steve Palomo, Jeff Elder, Steve Tyman, and Justin Miller. **Back Row:** Steve Stiffler, Gary Daniels, Craig Gilbertson, Coach Jeff Moseman, Vince Masog, Adam Grenz, and Grant Peterson.

EXPERIENCING... a New Level of Play.



Straining for Accuracy, freshman Josh Meuli strikes out another batter. Josh had strong performances at the mound, often coming into innings as a relief pitcher. "We improved over the season and should do better next year," said Meuli.

Under the Tag, freshman Andy Aldrich gets down and dirty off a teammates base hit. Aldrich got on off his own fence hitting double. Andy was safe at home and started the team on a one out rally. Lebanon couldn't hold it together though, as they lost 2-9 to a tough Crescent Valley team.

When the freshmen baseball team was chosen, it was no surprise to these young men who made the team. From summers in the past, the guys have grown up together playing little league and Boys & Girls Club baseball. This year, the guys got a taste of real league play.

Unprepared, the freshmen boy's headed into the season not knowing what to expect from the competition in high school. The team gave it their all but only gained experience and talent, ending the season with four wins. They saw for the first time what the league had to offer. With both upper league experience, school and summer baseball, they could be an upcoming challenge to league.



1997 Freshmen Baseball Team



Front Row: Matt Schuld. **Middle Row:** Cruz Gutierrez, Justin McDowell, Josh Meuli, Tom Carson, Mike Cossey, and Justin Zerkel. **Back Row:** Brian Estes, Matt Hibbert, Hunter Klee, Coach Scott Henderson, Ryan King, Ron Maulden, and Andy Aldrich.



*"Our season was disappointing, but our team still hung in there. At least we know that we will be ready for summer ball."
- Justin McDowell
freshmen pitcher*

Victory Board

2 Wins 15 Losses

VS.

2-2	South Albany	
4-18	Philomath	
12-1	Sweet Home	17-8

LEAGUE SCORES

3-12	Corvallis	0-14
5-8	McNary	5-12
0-11	Sprague	1-4
2-15	West Albany	0-8
2-3	South Salem	7-10
6-1	South Albany	5-6
1-9	North Salem	0-4
DNP	Crescent Valley	2-9
15-11	McKay	2-11

Overall Record

4 - 16 - 1

SUCCESS..... quickly fades.

Ripping up the Plate, senior Tami Shimmin rocks a shot to the right field fence. Shimmin finished the season with most triples in a season, 7, and had 10 career triples. For her strong performances behind the plate, Tami was selected to the first team all league and chosen to play in the All Star Metro Series game. Shimmin will continue her career at Concordia University next season.

When the preseason articles arose from the press by the statement, "Salem Schools will be Challenged by Lebanon", hopes were high. The five Salem area schools had dominated the league for the past years, and Lebanon felt they had what was needed to be contenders for the upper ranks this season. The team headed into preseason with victories on their minds and came out with just that. Their much desired league success seemed to be reachable. However, as they continued, hopes began fading, as did their aspirations of being one of the best.

As the season began, many close games were lost due to simple errors followed by disappointment before the game was even over. Many games were lost by close margins and the Lebanon varsity softball team began to cope with their losing season. Many players lost hope which resulted in giving up unearned runs.

The players' minds were never totally focused in each and every game. Playoffs were in every teammates heart, yet with errors, unearned runs, and frustration, the girls were left with no where to succeed. They could only knock out the winning teams from playoff contention. Even then, the competition seemed to desire the win more than anyone else.



Willamette
LUMBER TECH

1997 Varsity Softball Team



Front Row: Cassie Belveal, Heather Griffin, Rebecca Newell, Cami Humphrey, Amy Dukes, and Tami Shimmin. Back Row: Beth Nixon, Rachel Lee, Camille Stearns, Coach Roy Humphrey, Elizabeth Erwin, Tatum Clingenpeel, and Torey Miller.

Victory Board

5 Wins 13 Losses

vs.	
1-0	Willamette
14-1	Silverton
7-6	Stayton 3-2
5-4	Sweet Home 5-0
23-0	Cottage Grove
LEAGUE SCORES	
6-2	Corvallis 2-0
8-5	McNary 7-1
4-3	Sprague 11-1
2-1	West Albany 4-3
3-0	South Salem 5-3
2-1	South Albany 2-0
4-2	North Salem 9-5
forfeit	Crescent Valley 10-3
5-1	McKay 5-0

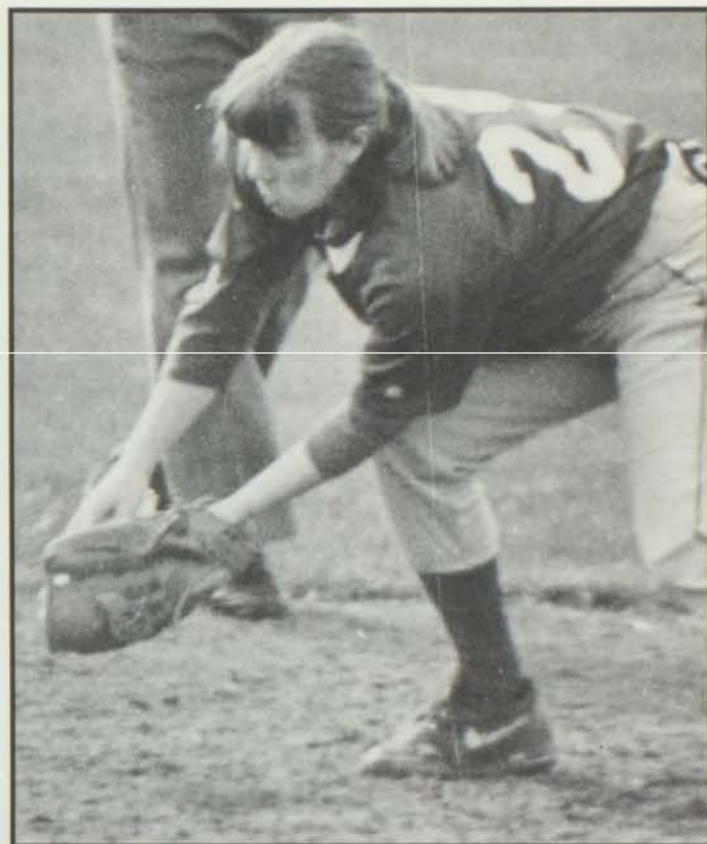
Overall Record

9 - 16



Adding Some Heat,
senior Cami Humphrey fires in a pitch. Humphrey, a three year letterman, dominated the mound for the Warriors this season. Cami was named to the second team all-league team for her outstanding batting statistics, leading the team with a .444 batting average.

Taking Away the Hit,
senior Beth Nixon cleanly fields a hit. Nixon, a first year shortstop, was a big contributor on the field and at the plate. Defensively, Beth had 75 assists to the bases adding to her career assists of 139. Nixon received the Ron Fuller Most Inspirational award along with the Ron Fuller scholarship for her outstanding leadership on the field.



Torey
Mentionable
Miller
Moments

SENIOR
LEFT FIELDER



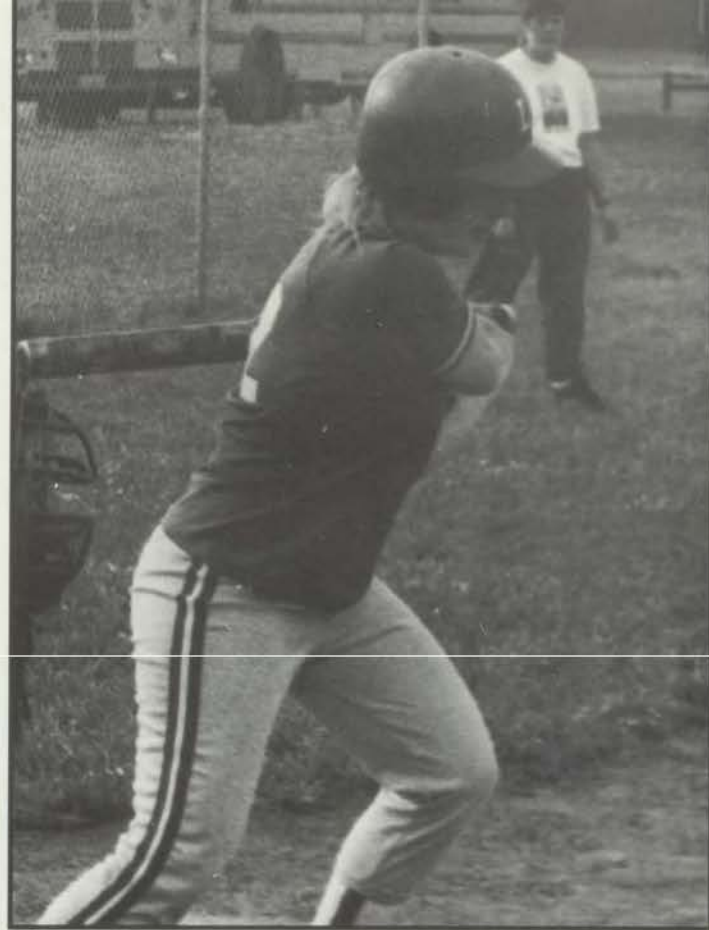
"I was kind of disappointed about the way our team played, but I liked the girls and that made it fun."

Making the Out,
junior Amy Dukes successfully covers first base to beat out the opponent's base hit. Dukes, a strong second basemen, was often covering first as opposition saw drag bunting as a successful way of getting around the bases. "Even though our record didn't show it, I think we had a lot of good players and the potential to go really far. That's all I have to say about that," Amy said.

INEXPERIENCE... Causes Defeats.

Possessing young, inexperienced, players and a new coach, the 1997 JV softball team struggled to contend with tough league competition. Taking to the field with some uncertainty, the team took each game as a learning experience. Routine plays became more common, as the season continued and the girls learned more about the game. When their acquired experience, couldn't push them through the final innings, a spirit packed team boosted their motivation.

The season was a battle as they fought every game to the finish. A column of losses didn't reflect the attempts at success made by each player. "The girls played as hard as they could and gave it their all," Coach Sinclair said.



Mud Slide,
sophomore Angela Souryavongsa practices sliding in the mud soaked field. Angela was an experienced J.V. player and assisted her own team to competitively compete with the league. "It's been a moon of a year," said Souryavongsa. *Photo Courtesy of the Lebanon Express.*

Making the Connection,
sophomore Linda Tyman connects for the base hit. Linda was one of the stronger hitters and played tough defensively. "Losing at the beginning of the season made us lose our confidence, but we learned to keep our heads up and have fun," Tyman said.

Victory Board

Sorry,
NO
Scores
Available



"I enjoyed playing on J.V. because it gave me more playing time than on varsity."
- Cassie Belveal
sophomore Outfielder

1997 Junior Varsity Softball Team



Front Row: Jessica Morgan and Angela Souryavongsa. **Middle Row:** Jennifer Griner, Amanda Thomas, Sara Bounds, Hallie Shafer, Bonita Gangle, and Brandi Bladen. **Back Row:** Coach Brandi Baird, Nicole Campbell, Leila Fischer, Sasha Anderson, Linda Tyman, Leigh Ann VanEpps, and Coach Amy Sinclair.



Like Rocket Fire, freshman Anita Nelson releases the pitch at her McNary opponent. Anita, a strong performer on the mound, also played as a center fielder for the team. "It was a learning, enjoyable experience," Nelson said.

Blocking the Plate, freshman catcher Sparki Urban denies McNary's base runner from scoring. Sparki was a big asset to the team, starting as their catcher. "I enjoyed playing with the team and we had a lot of fun," Urban said.

FIRE UP... And Ready!!!!

Taking to the mud soaked field, the freshman softball team offered the competition just what they were looking for, a challenge. However, the strong offense and an unstoppable defense didn't come unexpectedly. The team, new and unfamiliar with each other, took to the field with some uncertainty early in the season.

Sneaking into the hitting cages throughout the periodic showers of rain and utilizing the gym as infield practice, the team learned how to take on opposition with full force. Confidence rose and uncertainties faded as they learned from what competition brought to them. A string of seven straight wins capped the tremendous season the team had. Their hard work and dedication paid off, as they were the most successful team in the 1997 softball season.



1997 Freshmen Softball Team



Front Row: Traci Shimmin, Kim Mah, Alisha Bickett, Anita Nelson, Sparki Urban, Laura Fitzwater, Gena Fitzgerald. Back Row: Tiffany Enos, Donna Daniels, Brandy Hackstedt, Coach Joan Suing, Kim Carlson, Leanne Copple, and Julie Morris.



*"I had to learn to work with people on the field that I didn't always get along with."
- Tiffany Enos
freshmen first basemen*

Victory Board

10 Wins

5 Losses

vs.

16-17 South Albany
10-2 Stayton
1-13 Sweet Home

LEAGUE SCORES

25-9	Corvallis	18-4
0-15	McNary	2-6
4-5	Sprague	8-1
3-14	West Albany	13-7
8-6	South Salem	3-2
12-15	South Albany	10-3
9-8	North Salem	6-3
DNP	Crescent Valley	7-0
DNP	McKay	DNP

Overall Record

11 - 7

EXCEEDING.... the Finish Line!!

Pausing for Position, sophomore Amanda Stanko clears the pole vaulting bar with a 9'3" vault. During the season, Stanko had broke her previous record, which was the school record she had set the year before. Amanda set a new school and personal record at districts with this vault. "I was excited to break my own school record," Amanda said.

At the beginning of the track season, personal and team goals were set to be broken. Many track athletes accomplished this throughout their season. Lebanon track was fortunate to send the top two from every event to districts, and two exceptional athletes qualified for state competition.

Long vigorous practices prepared the team for the meets to come. Rain or shine, track athletes contended with the best of the league striving for excellence. The team combined for an overall winning season, beating half of their rivals.

Various athletes were hopeful to compete at the state meet, yet competing in one of the toughest leagues, most of the team members were held back from making a debut at state. Two extremely talented athletes exceeded their goals, as they were qualified for state. Senior Donn Whistler placed first at districts and had a high jump of 5'2" to place second at state. Senior Lucas Bjornstedt placed second at districts and leaped for a 19'10" long jump at state competition.

A number of the district contenders were young and inexperienced. In the future, many of these athletes will contend in the state competition. "Next years track team has a lot of potential. We were very young this year and had an outstanding freshmen class," Coach Rob Allen said.



Leaping into the Pit, senior Karen Bryan competes in the triple long jump during districts held at West Albany High School. Bryan fell short of making it to state, but didn't let that effect her view of the year. "This season went well. We had a lot of talent for the majority of us being so young. I'm glad my last year of track was made so memorable," Karen said.





State Bound, senior Donn Whistler makes her attempt at the long jump during a home meet. Whistler didn't make it to state in the long jump but achieved her goal by placing first in the high jump. Whistler attempted a 5'3" jump, but rain and her opponent challenged Donn. Whistler went to the state meet and came home with a tie for second.

For the Photo Finish, junior Holly Taylor makes her move to pass up her South Salem opponent. Holly has a personal record of 2 minutes and 40 seconds that was accomplished during the 800 at the meet. "Through all the pain and terrible weather, we still came out on top," said Taylor.



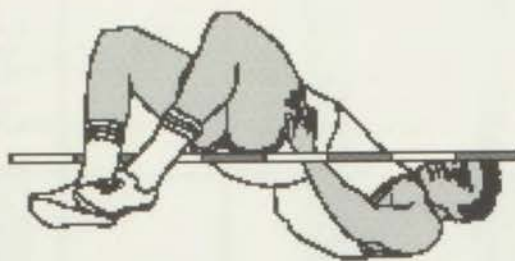
Scott Mentionable Rhine Moments

SENIOR
SHOT-PUT THROWER



"Track was a learning experience for me. It helped my self esteem go up."

Vaulting for Victory, freshmen Justin McFetridge leaps for height to clear the pole. McFetridge had a personal record of 11'6" in the pole vault event. Justin also competed during the season in the 100, 200, and 400 relay races. "It wasn't as hard as I thought it would be," McFetridge said.



Exceeding his Obstacle, sophomore Justin Kennedy soars over the high jump bar during a home meet. "It was a successful year for Lebanon track. We were over 500 in wins and losses," Kennedy said.

Throwing the Distance, sophomore Clint Hess strains himself for the length. "As only being a sophomore, I think I competed well above what I expected myself to. I was disappointed not qualifying for state, but overall I was satisfied with my season performance," Hess said.

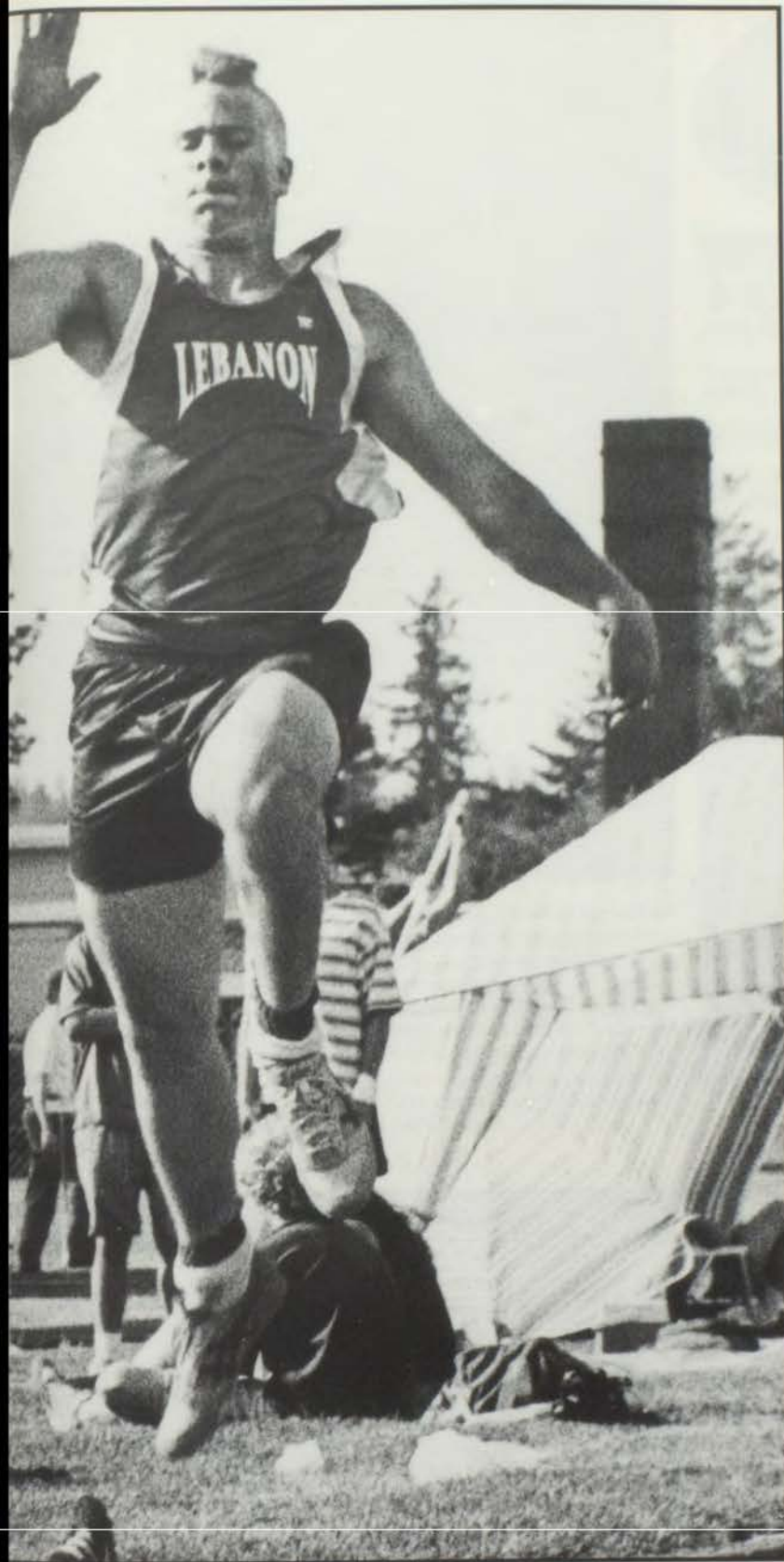


1997 Track Team



Front Row: Joni Valentin, Jackie Duerr, Kellie Ciochon, Katrina Jackson, Deborah Gustav, Julie Miller, Holly Taylor, Amber Warren, Lori Zucker, Karen Bryan, Melinda Price, Amanda Major, Brianne Barnes, Bobbi Fisk, Heather Crabtree, Kristin Craven, Louisa Babcock, Karen Thomson, Amber Hackworth, Carol Dalebout, Kacie Johnson, Sasha Avakova, Ashley Phillips, Melinda Bybee, and Star Deacon. Middle Row: Mario Olivera, Stephen Cripe, Ryan Swanson, Derek Solberg, Justin McFetridge, Anthony Drummond, John Voight, Lonnie Seiders, Matt Grudzinski, Josh Opel, Joe Knutson, Robert Yoder, Lee Frazier, Kris Judy, Josh Sylvester, Kerry Estill, Gene Benneth, Jeremy Barnes, Russell Libby, Jeffrey Fitzwater, Jared Clarke, and Mike Dohn. Back Row: Clint Hess, Jeremy Gabel, Joel Fontanos, Wes MacDonald, David Forney, Ben Silverman, T.J. Tomlin, Jason Graves, Steve Simonds, Jeremy Seibert, Eric Mustoe, Randy Harding, Micah Hartman, Scott Wilson, Justin Kennedy, Gary Metts, Ed Babcock, Lucas Bjornstedt, Matt Voight, Mike Burton, Mark Lange, and Peter Druckenmiller.





Soaring for Length, senior Lucas Bjornstedt competes in the long jump, during the district track meet. Bjornstedt made it to state with a 21'1" jump, placing second. Lucas also competed in the triple jump and on the men's 1600 relay team. Bjornstedt competed well at state, but placed only twelfth with a 19'10" jump. "I was happy with my season and I accomplished the goals I set for myself," Lucas said.

Clearing his Barrier, senior John Voight concentrates on clearing his hurdles during the district track meet. John also competed in the boys 1600 and 400 relay teams. At districts the 1600 relay team was a strong favorite but couldn't pull away from the rest of the strong valley league teams. "I really enjoyed competing in track this season. Overall I thought the team had a lot of fun," Voight said.



Kacie
**Mentionable
Johnson
Moments**

FRESHMAN
LONG DISTANCE RUNNER



"I'm really happy with my improvements throughout the season."



STRONG....

Rivals Hault Contention.

With Mr. Quigley taking over the role for the boy's tennis coach and 5 original team members returning to the court, the team hoped for the best. With many new team members, the boys set out with a goal of rebuilding a new team.

As the season began, the team veterans made improvements, adjusting to the new and different coaching strategy. New faces on the court adapted to high school competition and made strides to further themselves in the future.

The team built their tennis skills to become competitive. Young and old, experienced and unexperienced, they all improved throughout the season regardless to the scoreboard.



Backstepping for the Return, sophomore Robbie Hand smashes one back to his doubles opponent. Robbie competed with doubles partner Josh Messina throughout the season. "It was fun because I went to districts with Josh and we won a match," said Hand.

Retaliating Against the Competition, senior Scott Frey smashes one back at his opponent. Scott had one of his best years to finish his high school career and he hopes on playing at Oregon State in the near future. "I've improved a lot over the years and enjoyed playing for Lebanon. Tennis will give me something to look forward to in college," Frey said.



Victory Board

0 Wins 9 Losses

vs.

Not Scored	North Bend
1-7	Thurston
2-6	Willamette
LEAGUE SCORES	
0-8	South Albany
0-8	North Salem
3-5	McNary
0-8	Sprague
2-6	West Albany
0-8	Crescent Valley
0-8	McKay
0-8	South Salem
1-7	Corvallis

Overall Record

0 - 12



"I learned a lot this year with the new coach and the new players."
 Josh Schoeder
 sophomore doubles player

1997 Men's Tennis Team



Front Row: Alan Weischedel. **Middle Row:** Erik Pearson, David Daniels, Luke Wardlaw, Scott Frey, Mike Chaput, Josh Schroeder, Steve Cook, and Andrew Pool. **Back Row:** Aaron Kennedy, Eric Mock, Kent Vandiver, Coach Steve Quigley, J.J. McCulla, Josh Messina, and Robbie Hand.



Maneuvering for Position, junior Kristin Sawyer returns a hard backhand to her opponent for the point. Kristin was a strong asset as a beginner tennis player finishing 5-0. Sawyer played in the singles matches most of the time, except when she was paired up with a doubles partner. "It was my first year ever playing tennis and I will definitely play again next year," said Kristin.

Double Trouble, junior Carrie Wilson and senior Stacey Stiffler team up for the victory against their less skilled opponents. Wilson and Stiffler made it to the quarterfinals in districts before a disappointing loss to West Albany. "Stacey and I had a lot of fun together. Stacey was a great doubles partner and I'm sad the season ended so soon," said Carrie.

CONFIDENCE... Helps Improvement!!

This year's girl's tennis team recruited new members and hired a new coach. Karen Buerge took over Mrs. Belcher's head position as the girl's tennis coach. As an OSU student, Coach Buerge juggled school work and coaching with ease, teaching the girls how to compete with the Valley league.

Losing many graduated athletes, a new team evolved trying to fill the shoes left by the seniors. With hard work and improving their skills, the girls did an excellent job of keeping the Warrior spirit alive with confidence and showing it while playing.

However their season was not at loss. It was bonding and learning experience for most of the players, experienced or not. Their experience this year will help them in the years to come.



1997 Women's Tennis Team



Front Row: Sandy LaVerde, Jaime Whitt, Jenny Borg, Jennifer Grudzinski, Kristina Rapoza, and Carley Harris. **Middle Row:** Selva Gonzalez, Kristin Sawyer, Shannon Foster, Stacey Stiffler, Kim Miller, and Shannon Alley. **Back Row:** Carrie Wilson, Alicia Hendrickson, Ann Jordan, Coach Karen Buerge, Natalie Brewster, Lisa Hibbert, and Erin West.



*"This year turned out to be a great year because everyone got a long and we had a lot of fun together."
- Ann Jordan
junior singles player*

Victory Board

3 Wins 3 Losses 3 Ties

vs.

129-93	Junction City
6-2	Thurston
4-4	Willamette
LEAGUE SCORES	
4-4	South Albany
4-4	North Salem
6-2	McNary
1-7	Sprague
5-3	West Albany
1-7	Crescent Valley
4-4	McKay
1-7	South Salem
5-3	Corvallis

Overall Record

5 - 3 - 4

GROWTH.....

Achieved from Practice.

Caddyng themselves around the marshes of the course, the men's golf team knew practice was what they needed improve themselves. Having strong players in the number one and two positions, and a core of skills in the lower positions, the team found improvement within their reach. They were often found competing with the weather on the course while practicing putting, chipping, and all around play.

Traveling to the district tournament, with hopes of a better finish than the previous season, two team golfers finished with exceptional scores. The team finished a place above last season, showing that the ongoing battle with the weather was all worth the success they achieved with their league finish.



Putting to the Finish, junior Eli Chisholm concentrates on making the putt for the par. Chisholm played as the number two golfer during the season, but finished with the Lebanon high of 179 points at districts. Eli shot a personal high of 83 on the second day of districts. "We practiced at the swamp, and personally it made us worse," Chisholm said.

I am Tiger Woods. Senior Brett Danner drives the ball towards the eighth hole. Brett helped the Lebanon golf team finish ninth at districts with a score of 717. The team made an improvement from the year before by finishing higher than last year's team. "I feel that this season was a rebuilding year for Lebanon golf," Danner said.

Victory Board

District Standings

VS.

593	West Albany
633	South Salem
645	Crescent Valley
646	McKay
659	Sprague
673	McNary
674	North Salem
693	Corvallis
717	Lebanon
724	South Albany



"I thought the season went well because the team improved since last year in districts."
- Michael Phillips
freshmen golfer

1997 Men's Golf



Front Row: Michael Phillips, Nick Barnes, Brent Armstrong, A.J. Perdue, Ray Priszner, and Josiah Zeek. **Back Row:** Ryan Quigley, Brett Danner, Eli Chisholm, Coach Tim Mausen, Kyle Detweiler, Harvey Newell, and Matt Weinman.

LICENSE....

To Drive!!!!!!!



Pausing Perfection, senior Shauna Robertson admires her shot at the Distric Competition. Shauna, a second year golfer scored the Lebanon low of 216 points at the meet. Shauna, disappointingly, did not meet state qualification. "I had doubts about the season in the beginning, but it turned out to be fun, memorable, and educating," Robertson said.

Sinking the Putt, freshman Katie Bartlett finishes up play at the third hole. Katie was a strong contributor to the team this year, as she competed well for a first year Lebanon golfer. "Playing with inexperience took the pressure off of me and made it a fun first year," Bartlett said.

Taking to the green in rainy March, the woman's golf team saw a bright future with a strong turnout. Proceeding through rain and mud soaked courses, the team struggled through unfavorable conditions to keep their scores low. Inevitably, however, mother nature clouded the teams confidence and determination, as scores reflected the weather.

Sending it's top five golfers to represent LHS at districts, the team came across stronger than past years. However, playing at an unfamiliar course, putting and keeping the ball in bounds gave the team great trouble. The team showed enormous improvement throughout the season. They finished overall above previous years, eighth, and sent a golfer to the second day of districts.



1997 Women's Golf



Katie Bartlett, Shauna Robertson, Maria Park, Trista Newell, Coach Tim Mausen, Fawn Rauch, Kim Grindle, Andrea Rush, and Renee Hanson.



*"I enjoyed being coached by Mr. Mausen and with his coaching I will succeed my goals next year."
- Trista Newell
freshman golfer*

Victory Board District Standings

vs.	
671	West Albany
791	Cresent Valley
792	McNary
825	South Salem
857	Sprague
First Day Totals Only	
452	North Salem
486	Corvallis
537	Lebanon
547	South Albany
566	McKay



hat You

PEOPLE

Where will you be in twenty years? Where will you be tomorrow? You cannot tell what the future holds--you can only ask the questions--but you do know what the past has made. Will you remember the victory over the league rival? Will you remember the theme of your senior prom? Most likely, you will remember your friends and the people who believed in you. These are the same people that made up your high school memories and they're the people you'll never forget.

See Is What You Get

Questions
 everyone has a bunch
 of questions, are you dumb.
 do you have a car, how much mo
 ney do you have, how old
 are you, can you swim,
 are you my friend, can
 you sing or yell, are you
 or are you clean
 are you
 a man
 or are
 you a mouse, can
 you dance or
 can you drive
 do you ha
 ve a booth
 er or a s.t
 ter, do you
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 life, that
 is the que
 stion Life
 No Answer



Asking questions, sophomore Joe Branton wrote this concrete poem in Ms. Graham's LA 2 class. The piece of work represents many of the questions we as young people ask ourselves and others everyday during high school.

Minute Seven

The graduating class of 1997 dedicates the senior section to their classmates Samuel "Dale" Kellar, Brett Christenson and Matthew Graves. These three friends will stay with us in our hearts from now until eternity. We miss you guys.



Samuel "Dale" Kellar

Dale was known mostly for his humor and love of life. Dale was killed sept 18th of his freshman year in a bicycle accident when he was struck by a car. Those who remember Dale can tell you he wasn't one to be held down. He loved baseball and played for the Lebanon Boys and Girls club and was hoping to play for LHS in the spring.

Brett Christenson and Matt Graves, sophomores, lost their lives when Brett's car collided head on with another car the evening of March 24, 1995. The driver of the other car, a Lebanon resident, was killed also. Andrea Rush and Melisa Alexander, passengers in Christenson's car, both survived.

A memorial service was held in the memory of our friends, teammates and classmates on March 31, 1995. Although their memory lives on in us forever.



Matthew Graves

Matt, 15, was quiet, and polite yet his understanding ways touched the lives of many. Matt was on the wrestling team both his freshman and his sophomore year.



Brett Christenson

Brett, 16, was known and liked by many. His outgoing personality and sense of humor brightened the lives of those who knew him. Brett was involved in football his freshman year, and played varsity baseball his sophomore year.



Chuck Agosto

Anna Anklam

Brent Armstrong

Sasha Avakova



Louisa Babcock

Nathan Barnes

Nickolas Barnes

Sarah Bartlett



Breann Bates

Mike Begley

Carrie Bender

Stefanie Biever



Steve Bishop

Lucas Bjornstedeit

Zak Brewer

Dora Brez



Karen Bryan

Leanna Burger

Jaimee Buttman

Michael Carlotta

Darren Cepurna

Lisa Chambers

Chelsea Chisholm

Bryan Clark

Denise Clark

Crystal Clubb

Joshua Coddington

Amy Comer

Timothy Comer

Patricia Conroy

Brandie Conway

Michelle Cossey



Reality Bites...



Clashing of Opposite Worlds,
Drew Briese and Zak Brewer argue over future professions. Drew hopes to open his own snowboard/skateboard shop while Zak plans on studying journalism at the University of Oregon.

"I'd like to be a bank robber. Big money little work."

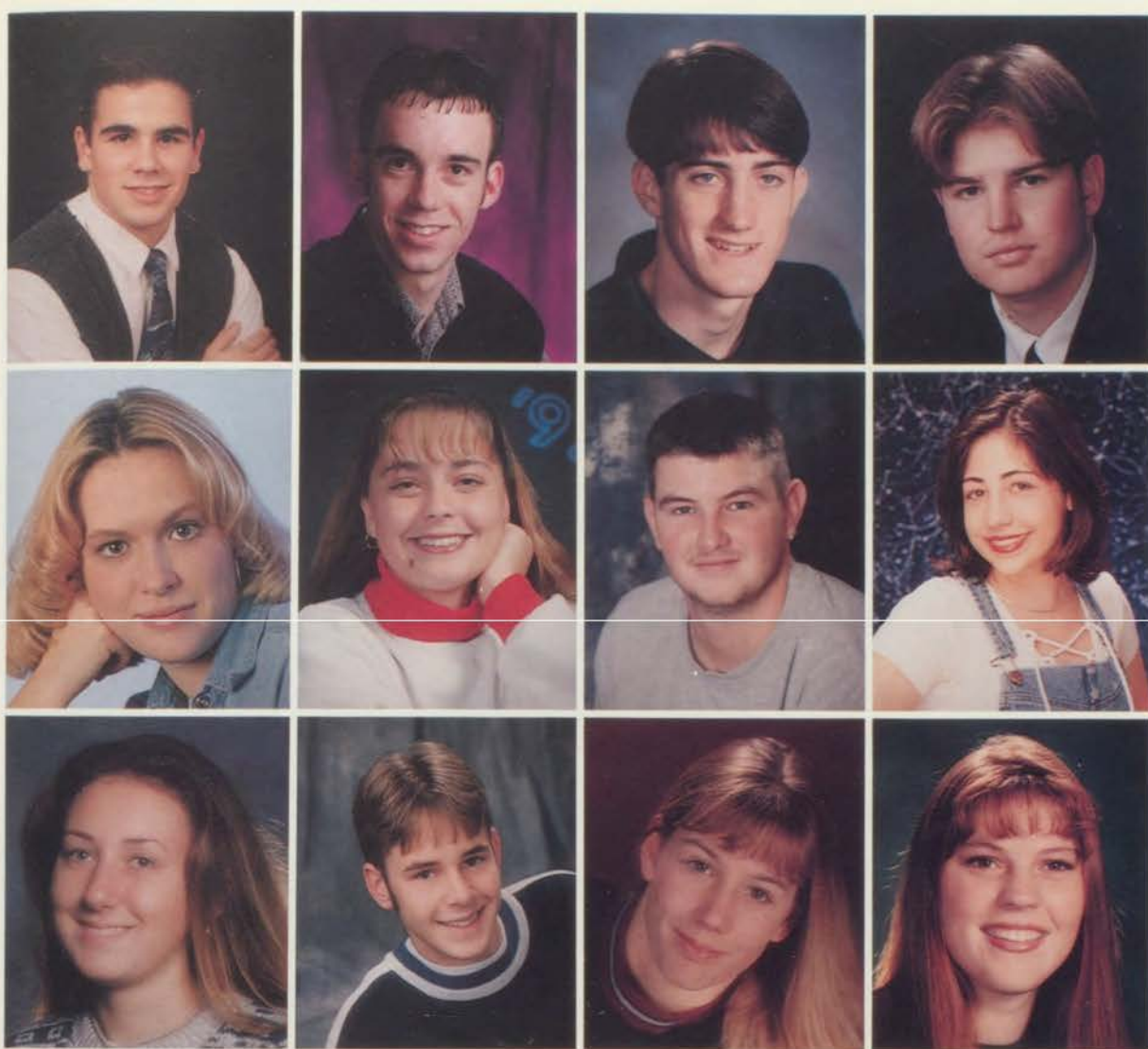
--Chelsea Chisholm

"I hope to go to school to become a dental assistant and eventually become an orthodontist." --Kim Townsend.

"I want to be a physician's assistant because I enjoy helping others and being around people.

--Dory Rodgers

What's your answer?



*Stephen Cripe
Jason Curtis
Brett Danner
David Davis*

*Kelley Davis
Crystal Delk
Dustin Detweiler
Olivia Devereaux*

*Emily Dickman
Brock Ditterick
Nicole Dolan
Nikea Doll*

What do you have planned for you future?

"I'm going to be a junior high science teacher."

--Heather Hess

"I want to go to college and study hotel managment."

--Chuck Agosto

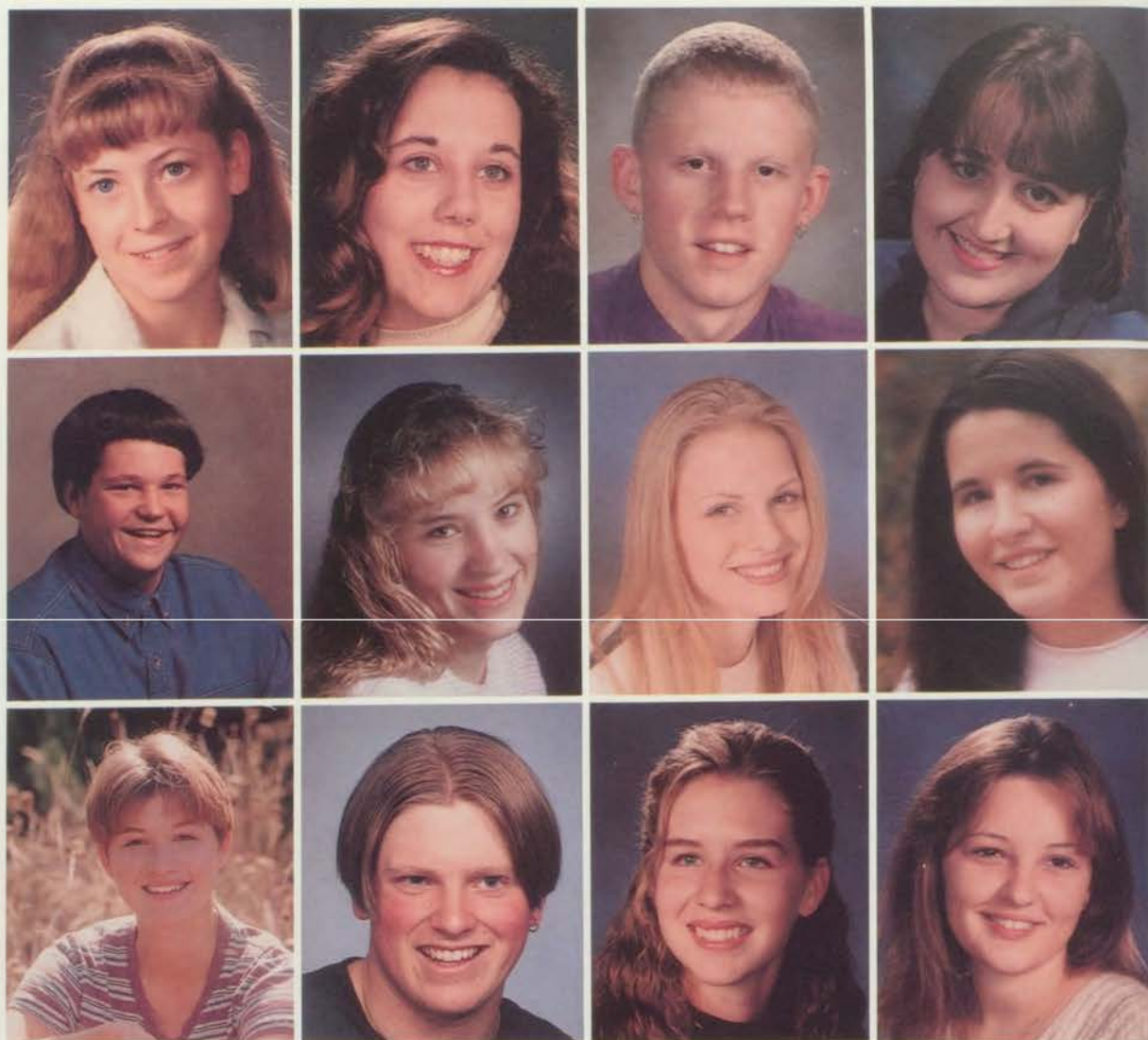
"I would like to work at Burger King because of the great food."

--Jared Clarke.



All in a Day's Work,
Life after high school can be confusing, but Bryan Vaughan has his work cut out for him. Bryan hopes to attend art school in the fall.

Shannon Donnelly
 Stephanie Eaves
 Clyde Elliot
 Charlene Erickson
 Kerry Estill
 Denise Evans
 Bobbi Fisk
 Leah Fitzivater
 Noreen Fleishman
 Ryan Fleshman
 Jessica Fortune
 Shannon Foster



High School Highlights



Creating an Imperial Tomb, seniors Joe Knapp, Brock Ritterick, and William Waters all work diligently on their humanities project. These three students were all very active in school activities ranging from leadership to various sports.

“HE SAID

“When Mrs. Strand made a nice wreath out of poison sumac and came to school on medications. She was all wired up.” --Joe Knapp

“I don't have any favorite memories, I just can't wait to get out of here.” --Breann Bates.

“When Derek Keith shocked himself three times in one day in electronics.” --Beth Nixon

What's your answer?





Christina Fox
Scott Frey
Melissa Funk
Jennifer Gabel



Rindi Gaudet
Levi Gill
Josie Gonzales
Casey Gonzalez



Jaime Goodwin
Briana Goss
Brooke Goss
Kelly Greenup

What will you remember most from your high school years?

“SHE SAID

“Skateboarding down the hallway by the gym to escape the wrath of an evil teacher.” --Drew Briese

“I can't say it because it could get me in big TROUBLE. Not only by my parents but other people too.” --Kipp Reynolds

“The floods.” --Jenny Juhnke



Excelling student and athlete, Beth Nixon was valuable player on the varsity girls soccer team.



Dawn Grimes

Allison Grohn

Steven Hall

Erin Hamer

Jennifer Hanson

Shaun Heath

*Alicia
Hendrickson*

Christopher Herb

Heather Hess

Lisa Hibbert

Jennifer Hodges

Nathan Hoerauf



Can You Believe it?



Updating the crowd, Aaron Kennedy's news shocks Jason Curtis. Both Kennedy and Curtis were ideal students being very involved in sports and academics.

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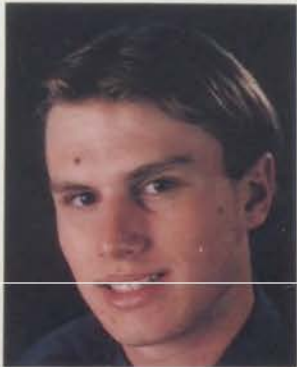
"That I was pregnant--it wasn't true!"
--Josie Gonzalez

"That I went out for cheerleading to touch chicks."--Eli Monson

What's your answer?



*Leslie Hokland
Windy Hulburt
Cami Humphrey
Andy Hutley*



*David Jaques
Erik Johnson
Kasey Jones*



*Jennifer Juhnke
Geoff Kahl
Mike Kau
Travas Keith
Aaron Kennedy*

What was the most outlandish rumor you heard this year?

"That I had a gun in my truck or on me and I showed it to people, and cocked it...Oh yeah, and I had a methane lab in the back of my truck."

--Jason Lander

Did you hear?
Senior Shauna Robertson gives her friend the latest news on what's hot at LHS. Shauna was a valuable member of the year-book staff where she got all of her gossip.



The Class



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Excellence Through
LEADERSHIP
Honors
Program Achievements:



Scott Kent
Christina Kinzer
Jeremy Kinzer
Joseph Kleinsasser



Joseph Knapp
Rachel Knight
Andy Kolling
Jennifer Krebs



Chris LaBelle
Jason Lander
Sandy LaVerde
Carl Layman



Things That People Say...



Q U O T A B L E

I HATE IT WHEN PEOPLE SAY...

Talk to the hand 'cause the face ain't listenin'
--Breyane Roth

"Buggin'" --Michelle Ortiz

"Right on." --Jenni Hodges

Hard at work,
Shannon Tuma
works on her year-
book posters.
Shannon was a ma-
jor part of yearbook
advertising.

What's your answer?





Kirsten Lee
Shannon Lee
Casey Lester
Shannon Lewis



Kathy Louie
Jacob Lundberg
Shannon MacClettan



Esther Mack
Rachelle Masog
Natalie Mason
Megan Maynard
Mark McCormick

What was your best and worst saying?

Q U O T E

I THINK IT'S COOL WHEN PEOPLE SAY...

"Well, all-rigthy then!"

--Nick Barnes

"Cowboy up!"

--Christy Hamlet



Dedication pays off, Jennifer Hanson takes a well deserved break to smile for the camera. Jennifer was a three year dance team member and always had a way to keep you laughing.



Doug McQuistan
 Melinda Messina
 Torey Miller
 Natalie Moss
 Anthony Myers
 Amie Nen
 Ben Nenhans
 Tara Nightingale
 Beth Nixon
 Dustin Nofziger
 Lori Nylund
 Brenna Olsen



Let The Good Times Roll...

LOOK WHO'S TALKING



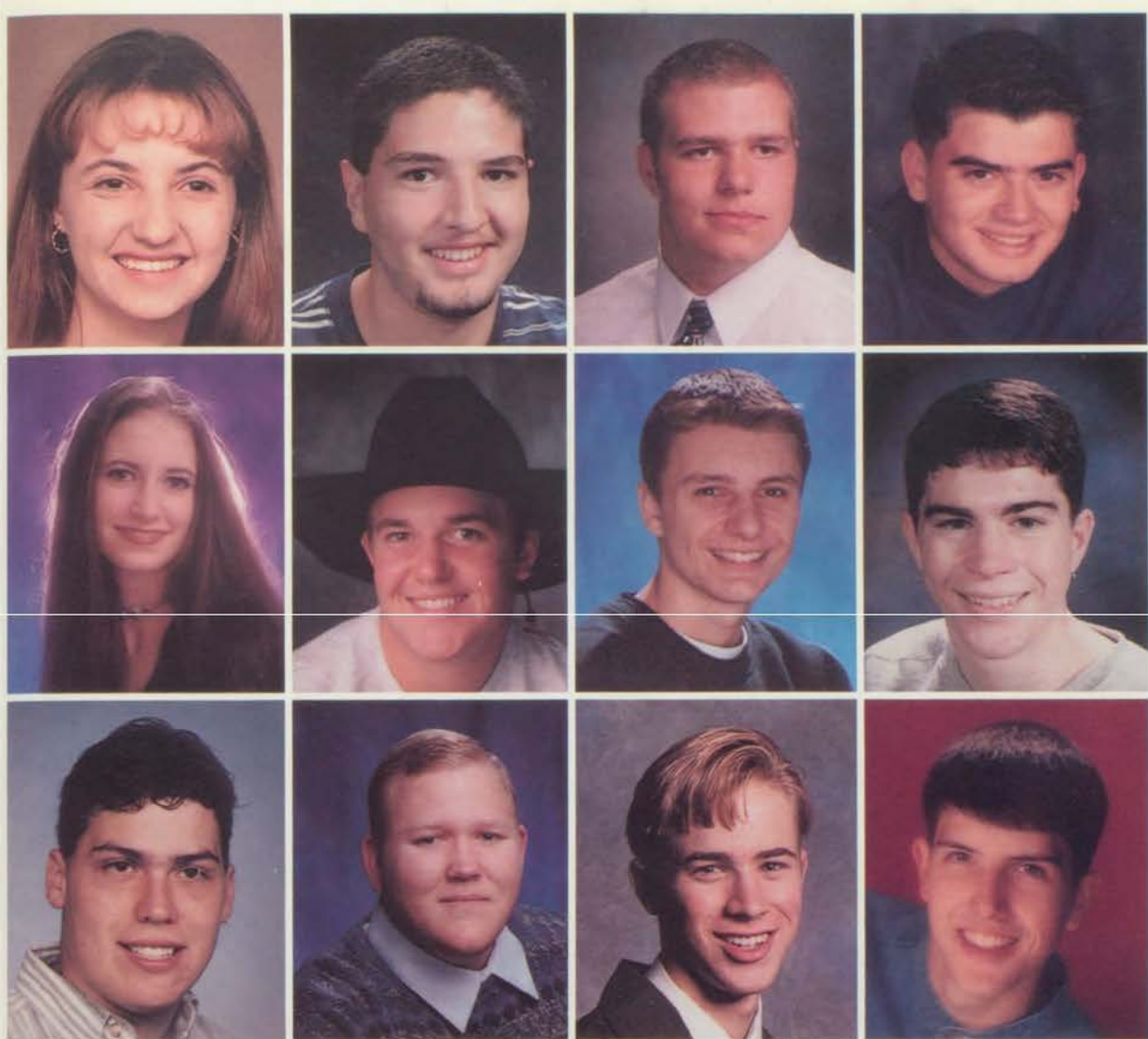
Displaying Her Expertise in Art, Vanessa Arnhart sits atop the infamous Spirit Rock. Vanessa spent her senior year working as an editor for the LHS paper. She also took part in Albany Democrat Herald's Young Voices.

"My favorite year was this year because I met the love of my life, Caron Garlinghouse. Having her in my life made my senior year the best." -Travis Keith

"Senior year because I'm getting out!"
 --Phillip Jared

"None of them..." --Mark McCormick

What's your answer?



Michelle Ortiz
 Marcos Oseguera
 Eric Overholser
 Steve Parker

 Rosalie Pate
 Anthony Perdue
 Mike Peterson
 Ryan Phillips

 Gary Pool
 Jacob Pratt
 Ray Priszner
 Ryan Quigley

What was your favorite year and why?

LOOK WHO'S TALKING

"Senior year...because nothing bad has happened yet, and I met the girl of my dreams."
 --Sheldon Virgin

"My senior year because of the memories Shauna and I had due to the humiliation Shauna's mom put us through by placing a mysterious letter on Brent Armstrong's truck..."--Leah Fitzwater



Almost Outta Here, Natalie Mason cherishes the last few months of high school and passes her time wisely as a teacher's aid.

Matt Rae

Lyndsie Ramey

Josh Rankin

Faivn Rauch



Nicole Ray

Scott Rhine

Stephen Rhoades

Jason Richardson



Mason Richardson

Shanna Robertson

Randy Rogers

Breyane Roth



Sara Sanders

Mike Schrader

Janna Sharman

Rachel Sherman



Outta Sight...

"Following Chuck around town without him knowing."

--Stacy Vaughan

"Golf...I like the sport and being outside."

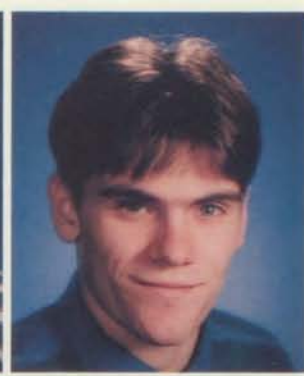
--Megan Moynard

"Showing cattle and chasing cowboys."

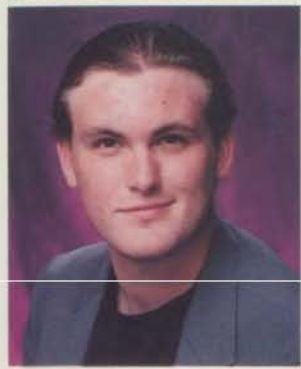
--Erin Hartell

Billards Anyone?
Nikea Doll could be found on the weekends shooting pool as a way to relieve stress.

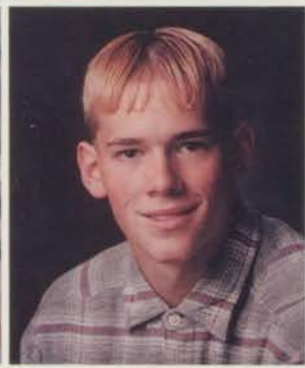




*Tami Shimmie
Steve Simmonds
Matt Simpson
Jeff Sizemore*



*Mike Snyder
Kristina
Soukupova
Monica Stalford
Stacey Stiffler*



*Julie Thayer
Robert Tomlin
Trenton Tomlin
Hillary Townsend*



*Kim Townsend
Shannon Tuma
Davy Valentin
Seth VandenBos*



*Stacy Vaughan
Kent Vandiver
John Voight
Paula Wadstrom*

What's your answer?

A

Mackenzie
Wagstaff



Michael Walker

Luke Wardlaw

Kindall Warren

William Waters



Rhoda Weikel

Billie Jo Welch

Jeff Welk

Sheila Wells



Erin West

Jesse Westby

Donn Whistler

Brice Williams



Matthew Windell

Allison Yates

Misty Yoder

Holly Yokum



Jeff Young

Responsibility,
Lisa Hibbert stops at the attendance
office to check on her absences. A new policy had
seniors worried about failing.



Seniors Not Pictured

Jeremias Arevalo
Shane Atterberry
Aleksandra Avako
Donnie Baer
Karrie Baily
Gary Baker

Gregory Ely
Jennifer Evans
Racheal Fair
Joy Fentress
Johnny Foster

Kelly McFarland
Dorian Mercier
Corey Miller
Kevin Monson
David Monta

Patrick Sharrah
Rachel Sherman
Heather Smith
Burton Soto
Tarl Spadaro
Brady Spier

Timothy Bauer
Jacob Bishop
Eric Bock
Will Bogart

Tracy Garinger
Joshua Graunitz
Jason Graves
Wesley Gregory
Chuck Hale
Susan Halik

Alasha Monyette
James Morley
Elijah Morrison
Jonathan Morrison
Tracie Moutet
Jessica Nelson

Shauna Steinhebel
Amanda Stewart
Erin Stewart
Justin Stewart
Tivilla Stratton
Jacob Stranz

Troy Bostian
Zachary Boyer
Joseph Briskey
Jason Bryant
Jamie Burk
Gabe Campbell

Christina Hamlet
Shane Hayes
Yoon Ho
Ernesto Huerta
Adelina Ibarra
Tiffany James

Nancy Neivell
Scott Neivell
Tara Nightangale
Jacon Nunn
Jamie Olson
Jason Paine

Dennis Teigen
Sheldon Virgin
Brandi Walden
Daniel Wells
Luke Welch
Steven Wells
Bryan Vaughan
Jennifer Williams

Marguerite Cate
Casey Chafin
Shannon Chaney
Johnny Clark
Jared Clarke
Deserae Coker

Phillip Jarrad
Deric Johnson
Chris Jones
Melissa Keen
Tavnya Kennon
Jonathan Key

Daniel Patterson
Mark Peterson
Tyson Pollard
Benjamin Pontnak
Jacob Post
Jennifer Powell

Amber Colbert
Amy Comer
Kevin Corrington
Eric Coughran
Jerry Coivart
Charity Davis

Steve Kilgore
Justin King
Kelsy King
Sherrie Kirk
Jeffery Lewis
Kris Lewis

Jorj Rau
Jared Richey
Chris Riley
Doris Rogers
Nathan Rogers
Edvard Roles

Kelly De Vinny
Allen Dent
Andy Devlin
Janet Dohn
Nicole Dolan
Jamie Duncan

Mikel Lizama
Claire Luna
Michael Lynch
Tatyana Malkovsky
Misty Mc Calley
Steve McCullom

Alice Ropp
Jacob Roth
Samantha Russitano
Nicholas Schulte
Flyer Seabrook
Charles Setzer 11

Gestina Eilers

97 SENIOR PERSONALITIES

Jacob Lundberg and Erin Hamer



MOST LIKELY TO SUCCEED



Kent Vandiver and Jennifer Gabel



MOST ATHLETIC



Brady Spier and Sarah Bartlett



BIGGEST MUNCHMOUTHS



Luke Wardlaw and Casey Gonzalez



BEST FRIENDS



Scott Virgin and Denise Clark (not pictured)



WORST DRIVER



Scott Frey & Stacy Vaughan



EVERYBODY'S PAL



Brian Vaughan and Natalie Moss



BIGGEST GOSSIPS



John Voight and Rachel Knight



MOST LIKELY TO MARRY



Aaron Kennedy and Fawn Rauch



BIGGEST AIRHEADS



Anna Anklam and Mike Snyder (not pictured)



Jessica Nelson and Jesse Westby



MOST LIKELY TO MAKE IT TO BROADWAY

CLASS CLOWNS

Eli Morrison and Christina Kinzer



MOST GULLIBLE

Jason Curtis and Holly Yokum



MOST SPIRITED

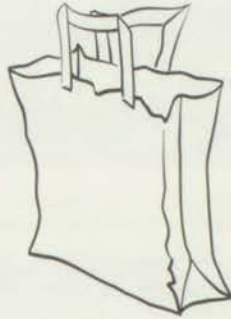
Chelsea Chisholm and Casey Gonzalez



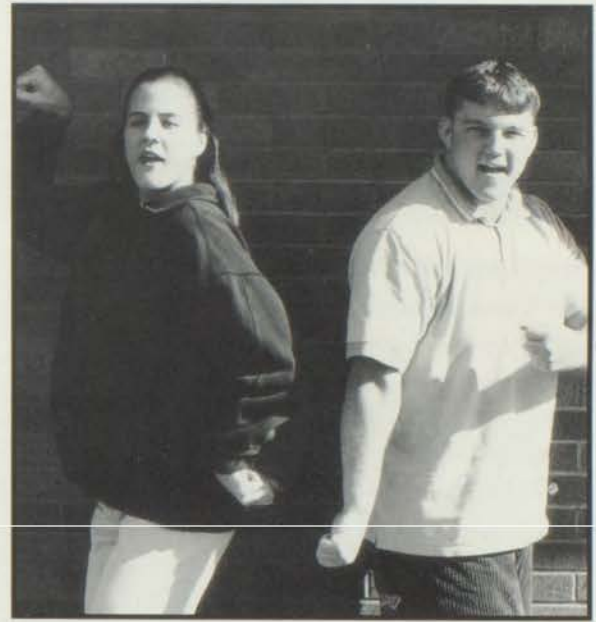
MOST CREATIVE



Sara Sanders and Misty Yoder



Karen Bryan and Scott Rhine



BEST FRIENDS



BEST BUILD

Dru Brez and Lori Nylund

Janna Sharman and Zak Brewer (not pictured)



BEST SMILE



BEST EYES



Seeing Them Go...

THE CLASS OF 1997 MARCHES OUT AND

With the threat of rain looming in the sky and on the news for days beforehand, graduation this year had everyone a bit uneasy, but talk of an indoor graduation in the auditorium was something the seniors would have nothing to do with. Rainstorm on its way or not, the seniors wanted an outdoor graduation. They got one.

The threatening skies loomed as the Class of 97 marched in to take their seats for the biggest ceremony of their young lives—graduation. But throughout the evening, the feared rain never came. Moments of mist and a little wind appeared from time to time but before the last member of the class received their diploma, the sun began to poke its way through the clouds and a rainbow appeared arching across the mountains in the background of the stage.

Framed with some of the most excellent speeches given in recent years, the tone of the graduation was one of serious challenge for the exciting future these young graduates will soon face. It was a great close to the 30 year educational career of Principal Richard Reiling who awarded the class of 1997 with the diplomas they so richly deserved.

Congratulating the class of 97'-
Chairman of the school board Gary Daniels smiles as he hands each senior their well-earned diploma.



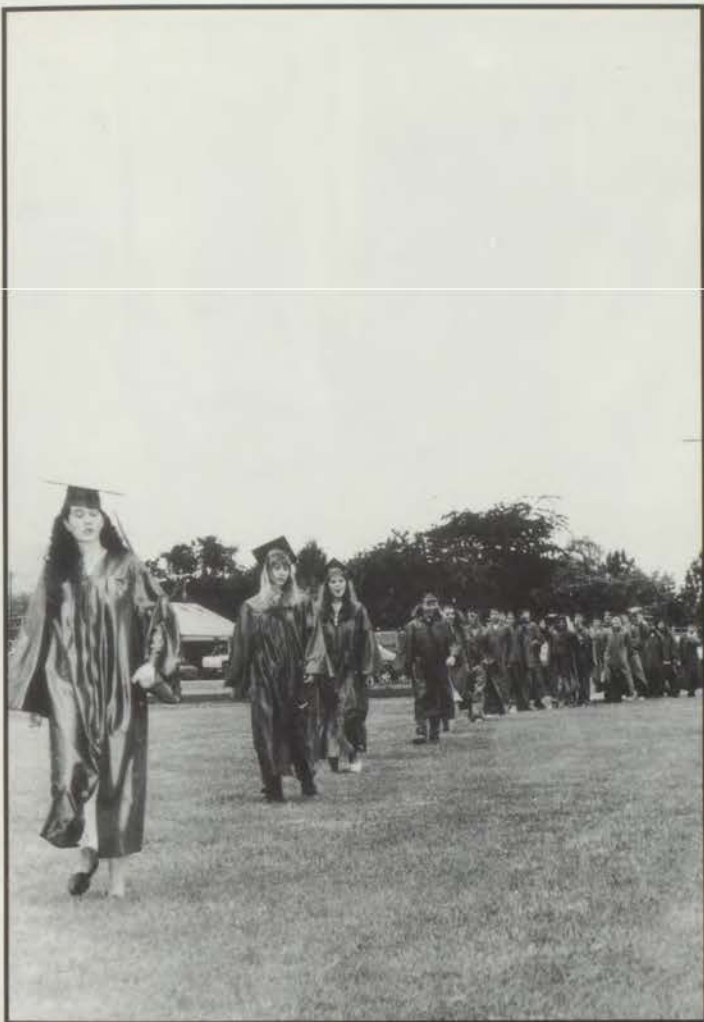
Departing words of wisdom,
Valedictorian Sheila Wells recaptures the memories that took place in the passing year and wishes the class of 1997 good luck in their future.

Overwhelmed with excitement-
valedictorian speaker Sheila Wells is flanked by friends and fellow honor graduates immediately after the close of the graduation ceremony.

*Nothing we do
can change the
past. Every-
thing we do
changes the
future.*



ON TO BIGGER AND BETTER THINGS



Walking into tomorrow, the class of 1997 struts their stuff, showing off their high hopes and big dreams as they prepare to receive their diplomas.



We're outta here!- Matt Simpson and Mike Schraeder shake hands and congratulate each other on a job well done.

"You were born in Oregon and a little rain won't hurt you. Graduation will be held outside."

Principal Dick Reiling

"Having graduation outside was a great idea because then not just a few select people could watch me graduate but everyone who was proud of me could come and see this once in a life time goal I made come true."

Senior Heather Hess



Fearless of the weather, neither rain nor the threat of rain could stop an outdoor graduation from happening, and when those long-awaited words were spoken by Principal Reiling, "I now present the graduating class of 1997," the students tossed caps and shot silly string in excitement.



All Night Senior Party



All smiles, Mason Richardson flashes the \$50 dollars in cash he just won in the raffle at the senior all night party. The Vegas party theme was a popular hit and many seniors stuck it out until the morning light just to get a shot at the raffle. Mason was one of the lucky ones. Needless to say, he instantly had a few more friends.



Role playing drama.
The senior evening would not have been complete without live entertainment. Led by the Dobson brothers, brave seniors took turns role playing situations as they stepped from one setting to another.



Rackin' 'em up,
Josie Gonzalez takes careful aim in a game of pool at the All Night Vegas Party. The senior party, a traditional event organized and staged entirely by senior parents begins right when graduation ends. The party was held at the Boys and Girls club and had not only an entire gambling arena set up but seniors could play video games, ping pong, pool and other activities as well.



Out and About, on the downlow, a group of unknown seniors pulled the prank of the year by construction a "Smith & Good" port-a-potty and placing it in the main entrance to the school. The well built structure, a token of their gratitude, was attached to the senior bench and couldn't be removed for about a week. We believe it's a fitting way to close the senior section.

A Final Goodbye

Class of 1998

Not quite at the top, juniors find themselves stuck somewhere in the middle. Above, but not beyond. They are left out of senior skip day, winter formal, and homecoming courts. It is not that bad. Juniors start driving, locker in double load, and when fighting their way to class each day, they gain more and more respect from seniors. Juniors start sensing what they would like to do with their future, finding classes they excel in and picking colleges. As juniors anticipate becoming a senior and the stress of graduation becomes more intense, Stop, Relax and Remember... you're not quite there yet.



Girls Revenge!
Juniors Katie Pearson, Kristin Sawyer, Natalie Brewster, Sasha Anderson, and Ann Jordan relieve some tension as they "beat up" on fellow friend Matt Daniels. They definitely put Matt in his place!

Sneaky...

Junior Rebecca Newell "secretly" emblazons the rock with her class year. The power struggle for marking the rock went on throughout the school year. As juniors move up in rank, they will leave their mark on more than rocks.



Nick Adam
Sara Ainsworth
Melisa Alexander
Lorena Alley
Shannon Alley
Jill Anderlik



Janelle Anderson
Sasha Anderson
Amber Angerstein
Amy Anklam
Alfrado Arroyo
Amanda Backman



Nathan Bailey
Chris Barber
Brianna Barnes
Nicole Barnett
Julie Beamer
Andrew Beemer



Chantel Bergh
Melissa Bishop
Shawna Blanshan
Sarah Bodi
Aaron Boren
Jenny Borg





Jessie Breshears
 Jeremy Brett
 Natalie Brewster
 Aaron Broderick
 Sarah Bultena
 Dustin Burroughs



Sara Bush
 Faith Bybee
 Corleen Cain
 Annie Cananvan
 Christine Carson
 Amanda Carter



Shannon Chaney
 Nathan Chase
 Jed Cildress
 Eli Chisholm
 Tatum Clingenpeel
 Scott Classen



Daisy Coady
 Laura Cohen
 Chris Coker
 Anna Collins
 Heather Conner
 Zak Cook



Tina Cottle
 Anthony Corrigan
 Mathew Couch
 Katee Cox
 B.J. Craigmyle
 Jaime Dagsland



Matt Daniels
 Travis Danielson
 Tom Delk
 Larry Deveraux
 Janet Dohn
 Steven Doll



Jenny Druckenmiller
 Jessica Drum
 Summer Duffield
 Amy Dukes
 Tiffany Duncan
 Jennifer Dunston



Edwin Eby
 Ian Ekenberg
 Devin Elliott
 Natasha Embree
 Elizabeth Erwin
 Travis Etherington

Chris Faight
Keenya Flanagan
Joey Flesher
William Fletcher
Eli Floro
Andriea Ford



Hollyann Fortune
Daniel Foster
David Foubert
Erik Foubert
Jim Fox
Robert Franklin



Lee Frazier
Caron Garlinghouse
James Gaskey
Mandy Gay
Melissa Gay
Frank Geneser



Craig Gilbertson
Randy Gilbertson
Shawn Gilliam
April Glaser
Anthony Godinho
Shani Goff



Leneavea Goodwin
Selva Gonzalez
Paula Graham
David Grandorff
Heather Griffin
Matt Grudzinski



Matthew Gustav
Candice Gutierrez
Amber Hackwoth
Tescourt Hackworth
Panda Ham
Jeff Hamar

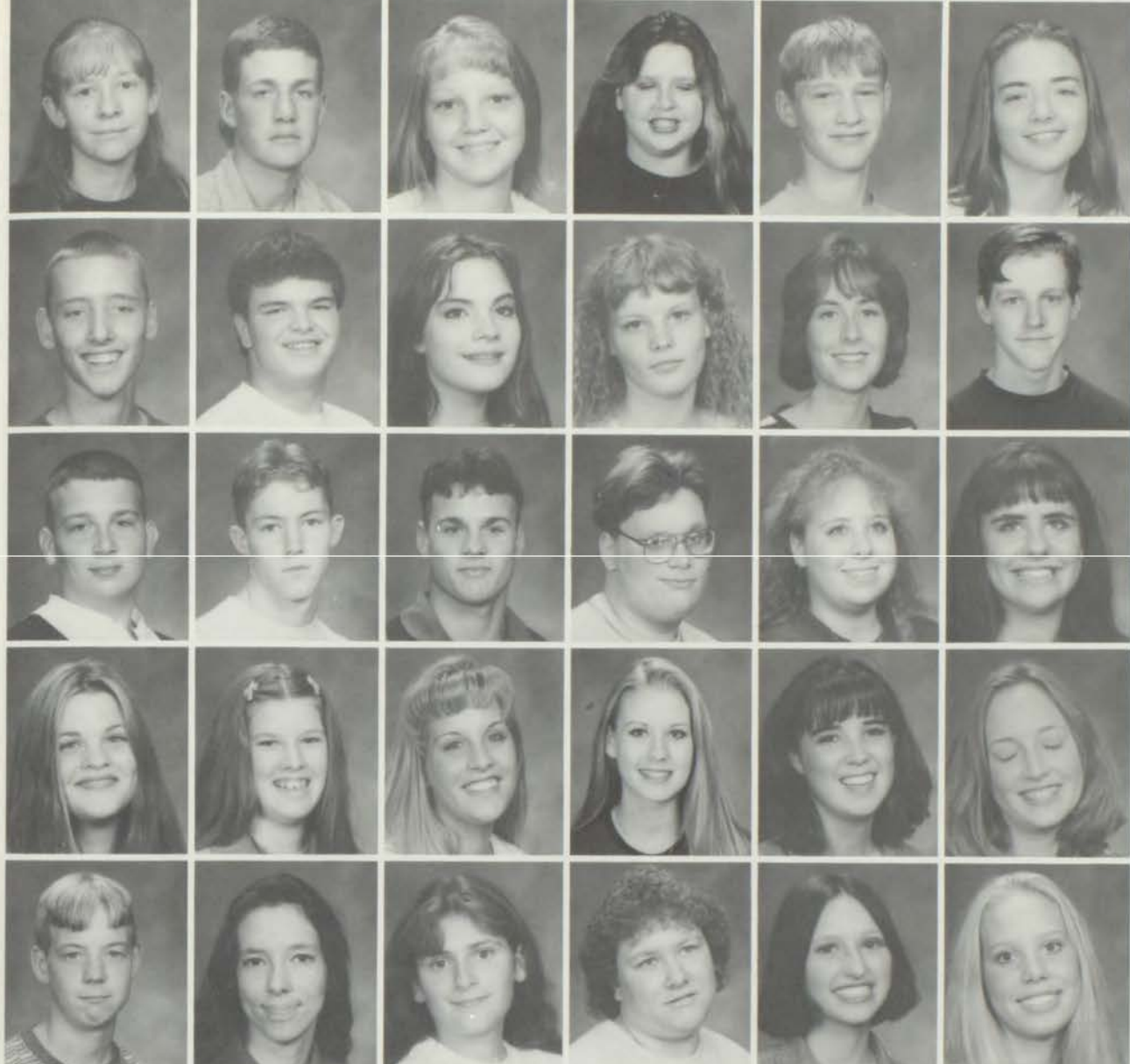


Randi Hamlet
Jacob Hampton
Bill Harding
Ron Harmon
Sonya Hartung
Rachel Hasenyager



Bryan Haws
Karlene Headings
Brandy Hellums
Les Hendershot
Shawn Henry
Josh Herring





Kim Herzberg
 Ted Hilchey
 Candace Holder
 Crystal Holt
 Beau Hopper
 Michelle Howard

Richard Hutchins
 Ryan Jenson
 Angela Johnson
 Kim Johnson
 Ann Jordan
 Shad Jorgensen

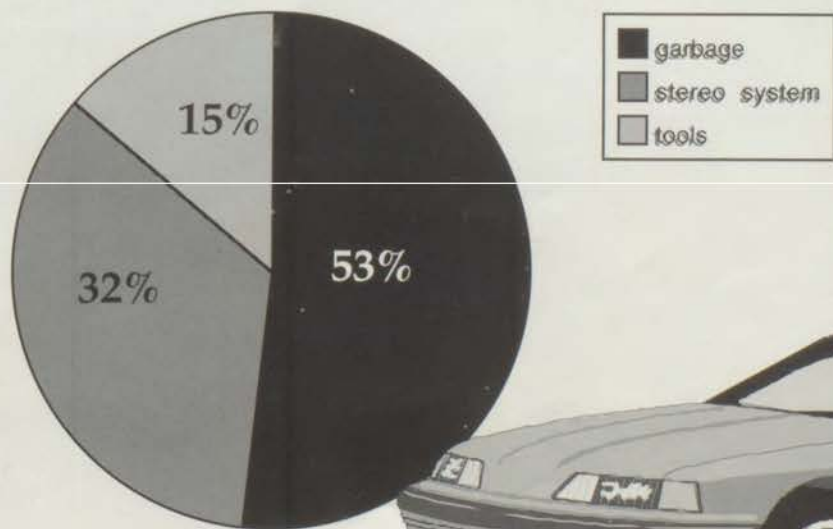
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 Jason Jung
 Mike Jung
 Lisa Keeler
 Jodi Keeling

Teri Keen
 April Keesee
 Cyndi Keiser
 Kelly Kelso
 Melissa Kephart
 Amy Kibble

Joe Kirk
 Amy Kirkman
 Carrie Kluttz
 Anna Kruse
 Michelle Lacy
 Amy Larkin

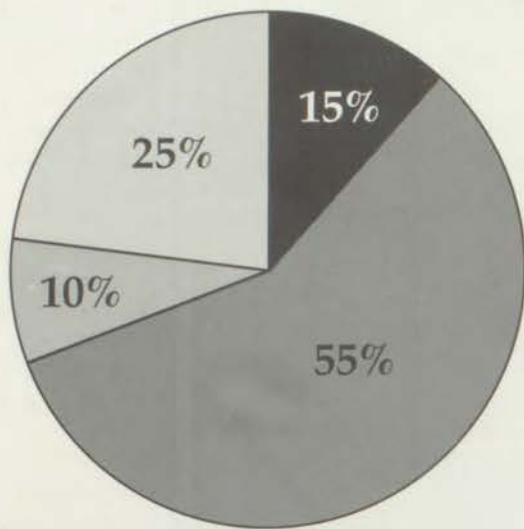
What's in Your Car?

The odd things in our cars



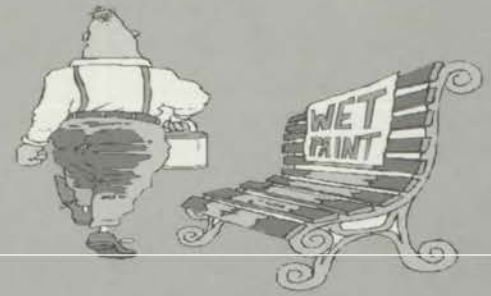
- Yearbook Camera*
- McDonald's Toys*
- Soggy Stuff (no liner in my trunk)*
- Singing Ernie*
- Elmo Doll*
- That Little Crystal Ball*
- Fuzzy Dice*
- Softball Stuff*
- A Console Full of Hershey Kisses*





■ Perfect Att.
 ■ Senior Prank
 ■ Best Car
 ■ Most Successful

Watch out teachers!! The class of '98 has one goal for their senior year and they seem to be very excited. When asked what they would like to accomplish for their upcoming year these juniors were quick to answer with pull the best Senior prank. So get out while you can before the prank that will make history hits. It's going to be big they still have another semester of planning.



Carl Layman
 Jolene Leckie
 Nathan Lee
 Rachel Lee
 Cindy Lewis
 Shannon Lewis



Stefani Linderman
 Derek Lingar
 Lorissa Litvin
 Steven Litsinger
 Sean Luehring
 Shane Luehring



Kenny Maham
 Melissa Mainord
 Lynsey Marquissee
 Ryan Marshall
 Michael Marteney
 Corinne May

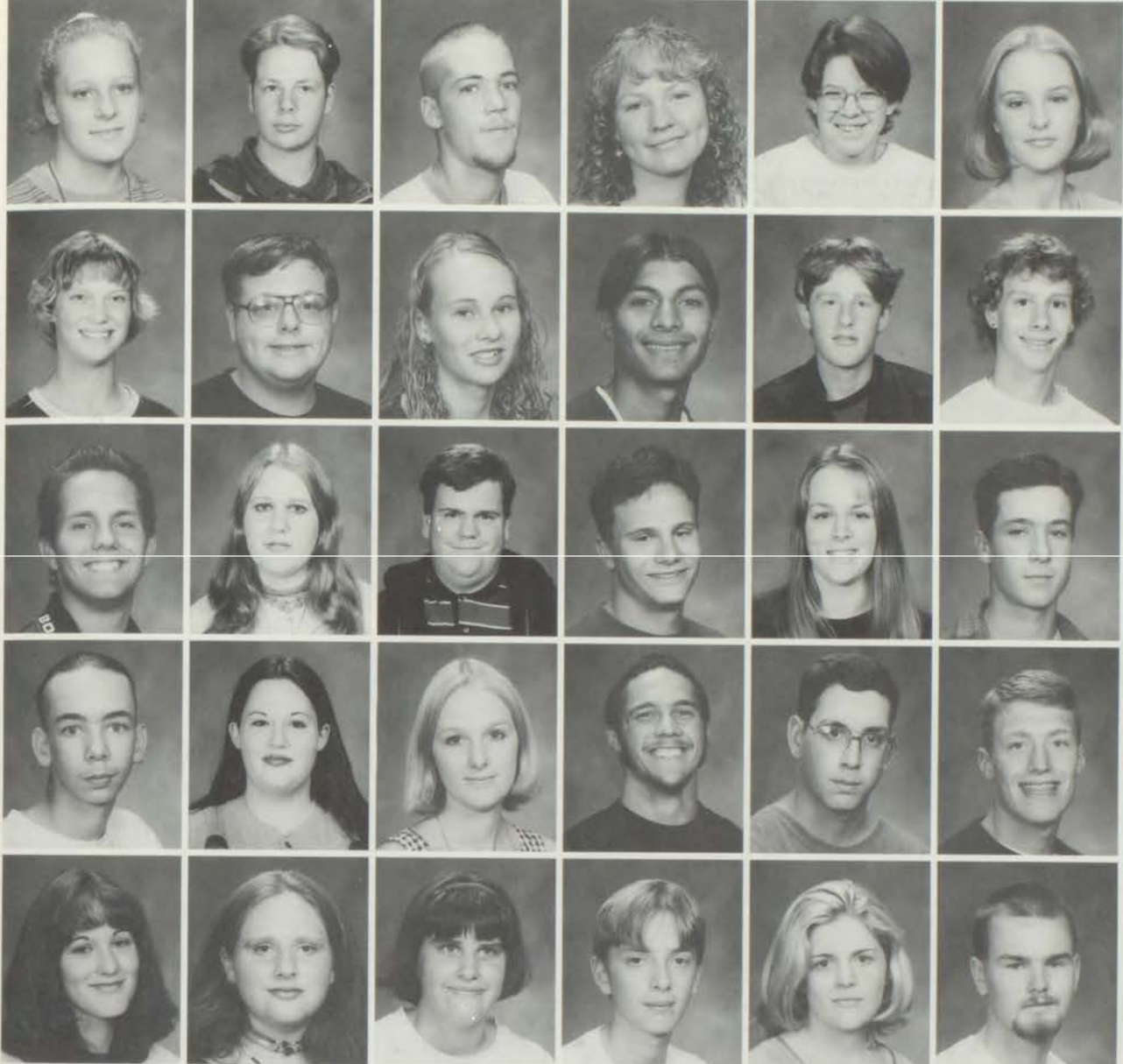


Jenny McClain
 Stephanie McCloud
 Aaron McCready
 Tim Mckamey
 Grant Metts
 Julie Miller



Justin Miller
 Kim Miller
 Eric Mock
 Ronita Modderman
 Jill Moles
 Levi Moody





Alicia Moore
 Joshua Morris
 Mitch Morris
 April Moullet
 Nancy Newell
 Rebecca Newell

Regan Nofzinger
 Andrew Offutt
 Michelle Padilla
 Steve Palomo
 Brian Parker
 Joe Parsons

Cameron Passmore
 Lacy Pate
 Dwayne Patton
 John Payne
 Katie Pearson
 Chad Pettit

Gerald Pfeider
 Anna Phillips
 Julie Pitts
 Robert Pitts
 Michael Place
 Ben Pool

Stephanie Powell
 Melinda Price
 Cathleen Pruitt
 Ryan Pursor
 Amber Rae
 Robert Rains



In disguise and full of spirit, juniors Katee Cox and Julie Miller along with Holly Taylor, show their homecoming spirit at the "Welcome to the jungle" pep assembly. Katee and Julie weren't the only ones to dress up, as many other students proudly showed their camo.

Smiling gentlemen, Andy Beemer and Bill Harding show their smiles before school in the student center. Many students hung out in the student center to study, eat breakfast and gossip with friends before heading to class for a long day of school work.

Kristina Rapoza
Jennifer Rash
Marion Riutzel
Melinda Roman
Brandi Rose
Toby Rounsaville



Andrea Rush
Jeff Ruth
Will Samuelson
Jeremy Saulmon
Kristin Sawyer
Nicole Schance



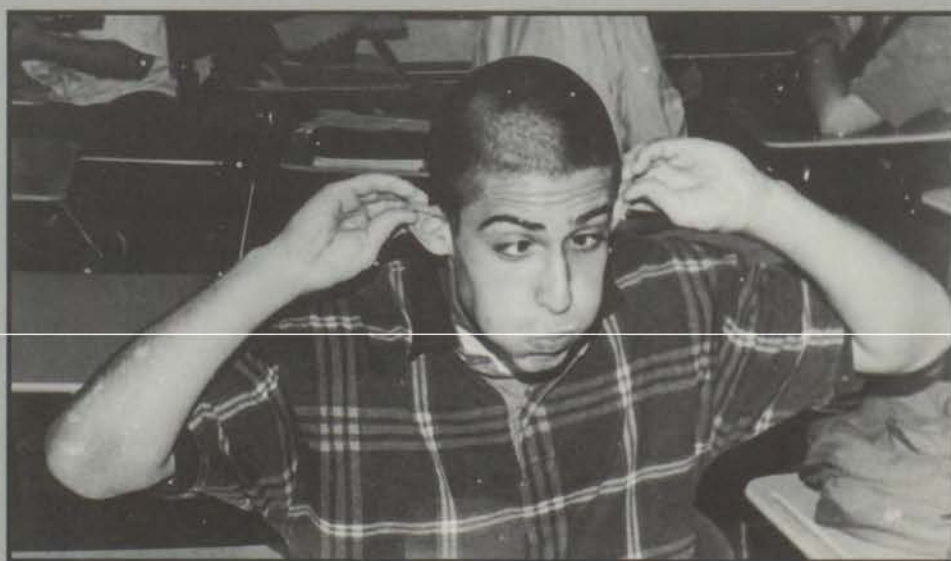
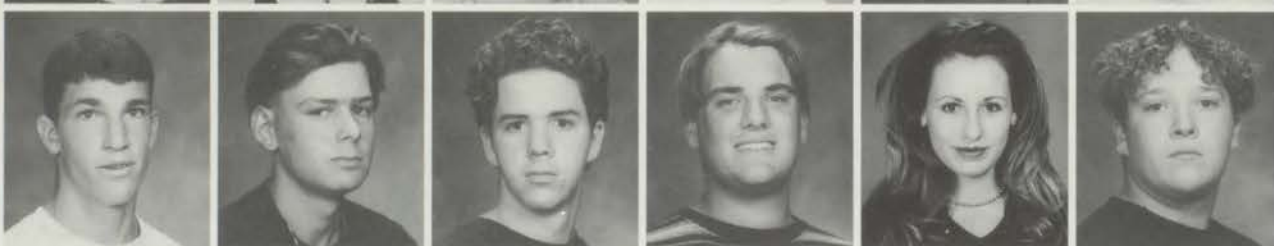
Jason Schimonitz
Kerry Schmidt
Beth Schuld
Rachael Schuld
Heidi Schwartzengraber
Saxon Scott



Sidney Sharrah
Angela Sherman
Ben Silverman
Jeff Smith
Kevin Smith
Tim Stalford



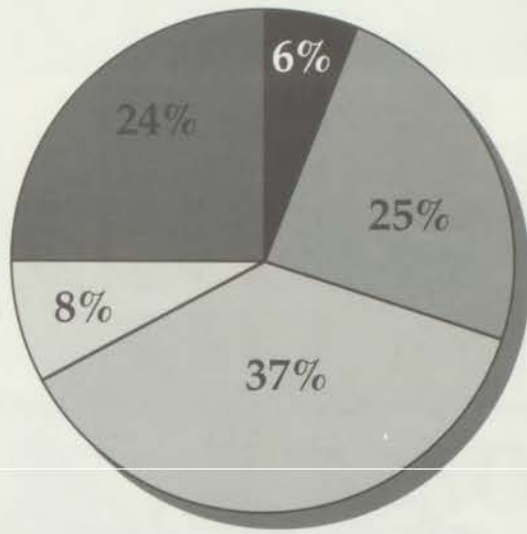
Ben Stearns
Ed Steele
Brian Stentzel
Kory Stidham
Annie Stirling
Charlie Strausz



Anything but crabby,
juniors Amber Angerstein and Candace Holder along with their new friend, the crab show their pearly whites and their claws. The girls had spent a fun day at the coast.

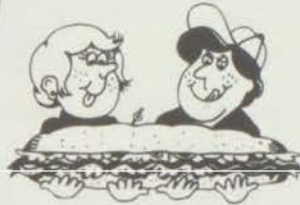
Where is your banana?
Junior Joey Flesher proves to us that man really did evolve from apes. Joey did not play any school sports his junior year, but did a lot of travelling across the United States for speed skating competitions.

Where do you eat lunch?



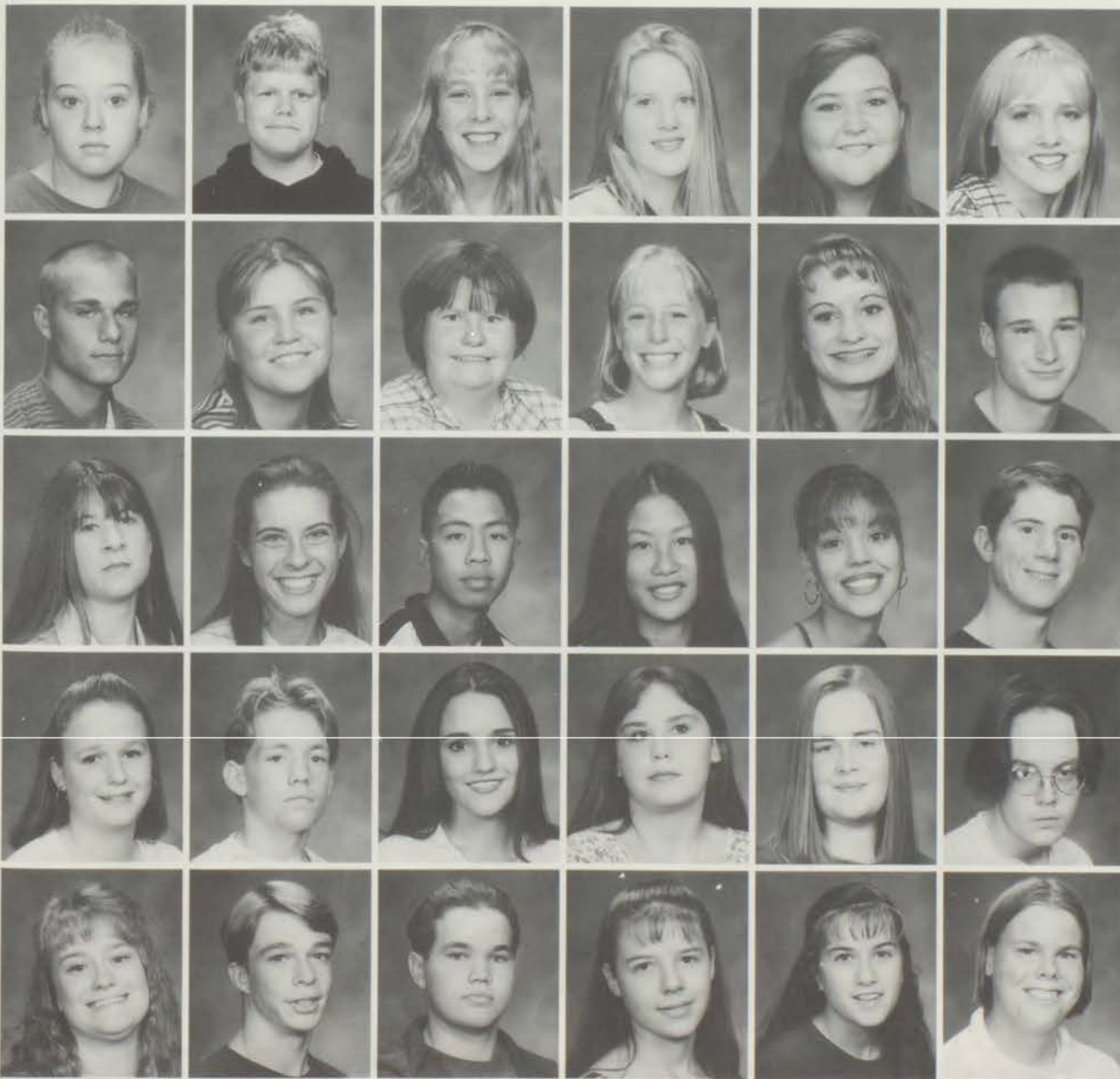
- cafeteria
- student center
- fast food
- grocery store
- other

out of 100 polled



By 10:45, there is just one thing on every student's mind-LUNCH! It is a time to break away from class work and sitting through the long lectures. Lunch is 35 minutes of pure freedom. For some it means retreating to the student center, grabbing a pizza pocket and a pop and attempting to find a seat.

Others may go home and eat while some will go to a grocery store. There are even those who brave the dreaded cafeteria and feast on the mystery meat there. Wherever you do eat lunch, it's your choice, but one thing is definitely for sure, the class of '98 rules fast food as their #1 choice for lunch time fun.



Dakota Sulzmann
Robert Swan
Danielle Taylor
Holly Taylor
Lavone Teigen
Cassie Tenbusch

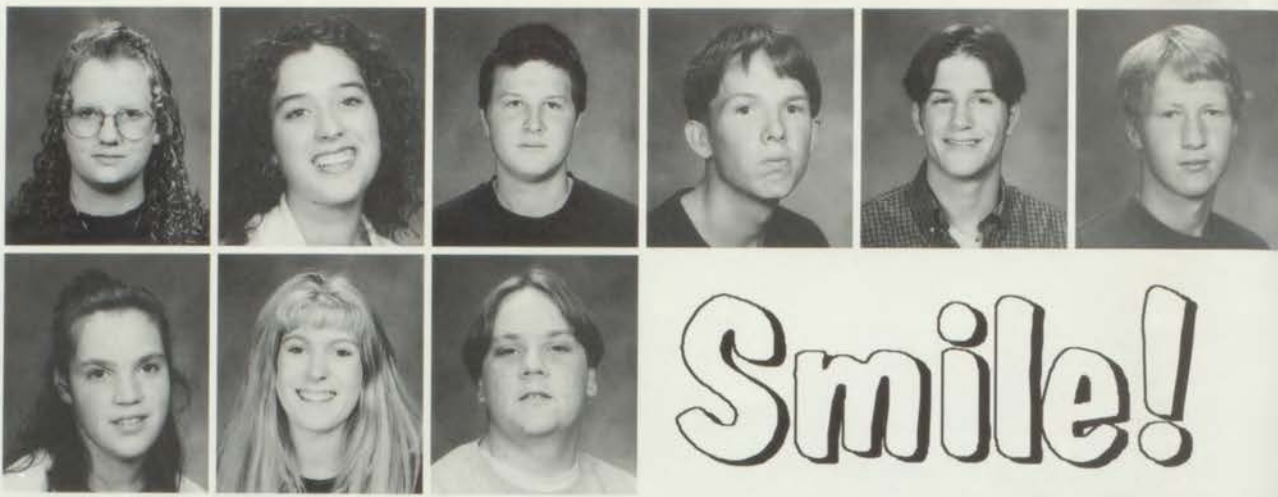
Justin Terherst
Keala Terkelsen
Deanna Tomlin
Rebecca Tucker
Mikki Turner
Tom Tyler

Jennifer Ulberg
LeighAnn Van Epps
Lester Vega
Liah Vega
Crystle Villa
Brent VonCannon

Wendy Walnum
Tanner Ward
Carlie Ward
Amber Warren
Judy Weatherly
Daniel Wegerhoff

Lanae Weller
Abe Wheeler
Joel Wheeler
Heather White
Tinsa Wilcox
Eric Wilkinson

Jaime Williamson
 Carrie Wilson
 Jacob Winningham
 Russel Wise
 Bill Wisherd
 Ryan Wolfenbarger



Trisha Wood
 Kristin Yeske
 Kenton Yoder

Smile!

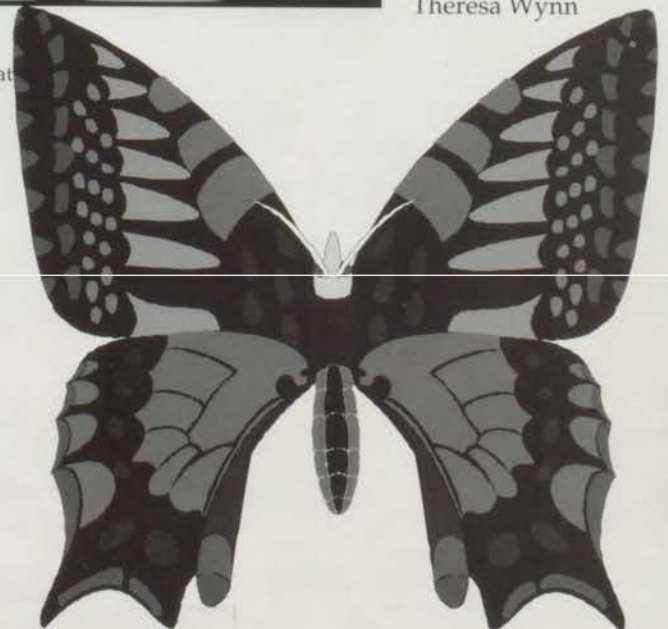
Juniors Not Pictured

Randy Allen
 Catrina Bates
 Becky Bolman
 Cheryl Buttram
 Aaron Clemmer
 Kim Crenshaw
 Bruce Dietz
 Andy Dryden
 Yvonne Duncan
 Renee Feuerstein
 Bianca Ganzalez
 Amanda Haynes
 Jay Hiatt
 Chris Hobbs
 Erik Horton
 Christ Hoy
 Chuck Jones
 Nathan Junker
 Crystal Martell



Robby McCollum
 Donald McFarlin
 Chrissy Miller
 Marcella Nelson
 Dannielle Olson
 Rusty Overman
 Clancy Pratt
 Alison Ruckert
 Jason Schnicker
 Chris Schollmeyer
 Mae Shahparast
 Ed Slone
 Debra Starkweather
 Shayna Stewart
 Adam Stutzman
 Anthony Train
 Ryan Wenning
 Theresa Wynn

In deep conversation, Katee Cox and Heather Griffin carry on a conversation while at Katee's Halloween party.



Help me, I'm drowning!
 Brianne Barnes shows off her Halloween costume, a drowned lifeguard. Brianne worked at the pool and also played water polo during the fall sports season.



Grinning from ear to ear,
 Juniors Heather Griffin and Sarah Bultena smile while having fun at Nite Lites.



Wild thing:
 Showing a little skin, junior Dan Foster dances to YMCA at the December Nite Lites. The leadership classes worked hard and spent a lot of time planning activities like these.



Can I help you?
 Juniors Selva Gonzalez and Natalie Brewster pose as if they are asking someone if they need help.



Stepping right out of the salon,
 Juniors Tina Copple, Nicole Dolan, and Leigh Ann VanEpps show off their crazy hats and hair on Crazy Hair/Hat day.



Lounging around,
 Crystie Villa, Jill Anderlik, and Cyndi Keiser along with sophomore Tara Robb lay around in the hall during leadership.



Are we skipping?
 Taking a leisurely stroll down double load, juniors Saxon Scott and Jed Childress appear to have slept in and missed part of first period.



With a cherry on top,
 Junior April Keese puts the finishing touches on a banana split at the Foreign Exchange Dessert. April was well known for her outrageous fashion sense and her Hunchback of Notre Dame goat.

Class of 1999

The graduating class of 1999 will mark the close of a millennium--something that only happens every thousand years or so. Each student of the sophomore class has come to realize and know that if their future is to be changed at all, it will be changed by them.

They are stepping up to the challenge not only of life, but the challenge of high school in more serious ways. With pressures of every sort and on every side--from athletics and academics to relationships--sophomores are growing up, maturing into adults and learning to believe in themselves in order to overcome all obstacles.



During Locker Break, sophomores Bo Gangle and Jessica Petterson find time to relax. Whether it's a Tootsie pop, unloading heavy books, or just talking, lockers were often the place to calm down and find a little time.



In Their Own Little World, this group of sophomores spend lunch at the student center. Besides lunch and breaks, students had little time they could their own.

William Abbott
Elisha Adams
Brandon Alexander
Ami Ainsworth
Dan Allen
George Allen



Lori Anderlik
Jodi Atchison
James Atkinson
Christina Badeau
Myndi Baer
Joshua Baker



Brian Barber
Mark Barber
Sarah Barber
Elizabeth Beckham
Jennifer Behen
Cassie Belveal



Casey Bender
Krista Bender
Gene Benneth
Matt Bishop
Brandi Bladen
Raymond Boatwright





Dan Blankenship
Sara Bounds
Joe Branton
Erin Brayton
Skeeter Bridge
Rustin Briskey



Michael Burton
Paul Butterworth
Christy Bybee
Shawna Byrd
Brandi Campbell
Nicole Campbell



Brian Cantrell
Matthew Carter
Rebecca Carter
Ryan Cash
Brady Clarke
Zach Cobb



Jackie Comer
Kyle Corrington
Michael Couch
Matthew Coulson
Eric Covell
Nathan Cowart



Tony Cox
Heather Crabtree
Jesse Craven
Jeannice Crawford-
Medina
David Crunk
Grant Cugini



Gary Daniels
Autumn Davidson
Danny Davis
Sarah Davis
Temeka Davies
Greg Deaton



Katrina Detlefsen
Kyle Detwerler
B. J. Dobrkovsky
Mike Dohn
Peter Druckenmiller
Anthony Drummond



Robert Easter
Gabe Eckhold
Jeff Elder
Nate Elliott
Shannon Elloitt
Joey Ensley

What Matters To You



Whether it's family, friends, your car, school, church, work, life, or just everything, what matters to you determines who you are. As the year goes on you may find that your values are as simple as what is in your locker, who is going to be your date for the dance, or as complex as taking the P.S.A.T. But no matter what it is that matters, the point is we all have things that are important to us. Cultivating and making the most of what matters to us creates the world and future we will live in.

Gazing into each other's eyes, sophomore Zack Smith and Lindsey Fountain demonstrate what matters to them...each other!

Phaedra Epstein
Jodi Erion
April Estes
Antonio Estrada
Candy Fair
Billy Fidler



Randy Fine
Leila Fisher
Jeff Fitzwater
Jennifer Fleishman
Stephanie Follett
Jordan Ford



Casey Foss
Chris Foster
Lindsey Fountain
Annie Fox
Kara Frey
Andy Funk

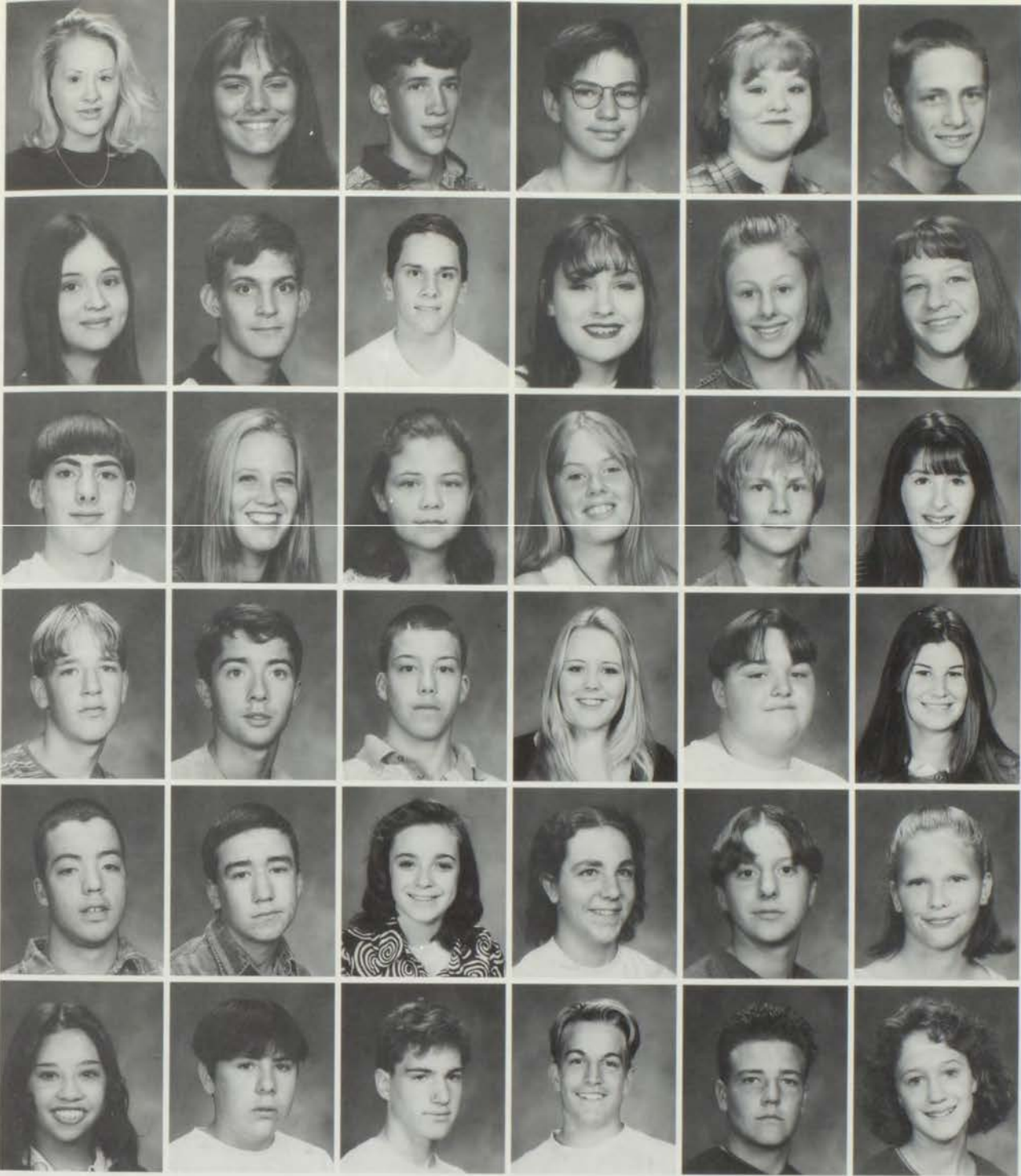


Jeremy Gabel
Danny Gaddis
Bonita Gangle
Amy Garlinghouse
Hillary Gillis
Tiyeh Gjovik



Desiree Gonzalez
Nicole Goodman
Adam Grenz
Leon Griffin
Tony Griffin
Starlin Grimes





Kimberly Grindel
Jennifer Griner
Austin Grohn
Casey Groshong
Terra Gross
B.J. Grossman

Jennifer Grudzinski
Eric Hall
Jake Hampton
Amber Hankin
Renee Hanson
Carley Harris

Jesse Hendrickson
Danielle Herbst
Casandra Hester
Kendall Hickson
Tim Hokiand
Rachel Hoover

Jeremy Howard
Chris Hout
D.J. Hubler
Tanya Hughes
Nick Hunter
Kennett Husseman

Justin Huston
Bodie Israel
Tiffany Jensen
Jared Johnson
Jason Jackson
Jeanetta Johnson

Julie Johnson
Dan Jones
Matthew Jones
Paul Keiser
Derek Keith
Melanie Kemper



It Matters!



"Dance Team, Grades, Guys"
- Annie Fox

"Good Cereal"
-Jeremy Howard

"Friends, Family, Sports, Grades"
- Andy Funk

"My Friends and Family"
-Jeannice Crawford-Medina

"Guitars, Music, God"
- Nathan Cowart

"My Two Best Friends Jody and Cory"
- Karie Truelove



Justin Kennedy
 Josh King
 Terry King Jr.
 Danelle Kisling
 Kyle Kleinsasser
 Joseph Knutson



Erin Koos
 Teresa Kruse
 Darla Landrus
 Angie Lane
 Benjamin Legg
 Angelica Leum



Kasey Lewis
 Russell Libby
 Steven Loveall
 Wesley MacDonald
 Kyla Mace
 Brian Magee



Mike Major
 Steven Martinez
 Miles Masog
 Vincent Masog
 Ashley Mason
 Ledena Mattox



Jeanette McArthur
 Colleen McCrane
 Misty McDowell
 Courtney McHill
 Terry McKeen
 Bobbie McKinney



J.J. McCulla
 Karie Medeiros
 Mitch Melbye
 Brandon Mendoza
 Sean Miller
 Hartley Montgomery



In the Middle!

"Upper classmen don't bother me because I'm friends with most of them." -Lorinda Walters

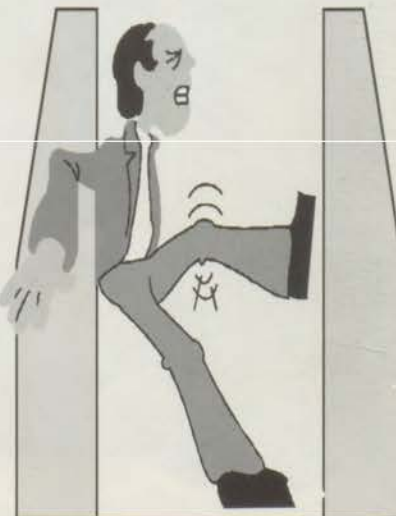
"They don't beat me up even though I know I could take them all." -Jordan Ford

"They (freshman) seem stupid, but I bet we were stupid too." -Erin Koos

"We don't talk to freshmen because they think they are athletically superior." -Ryan Cash

"There is a lot of respect between the senior class and sophomores because we are athletically alike." -Gene Benneth

"Well junior guys pretty much look up to us." -anonymous

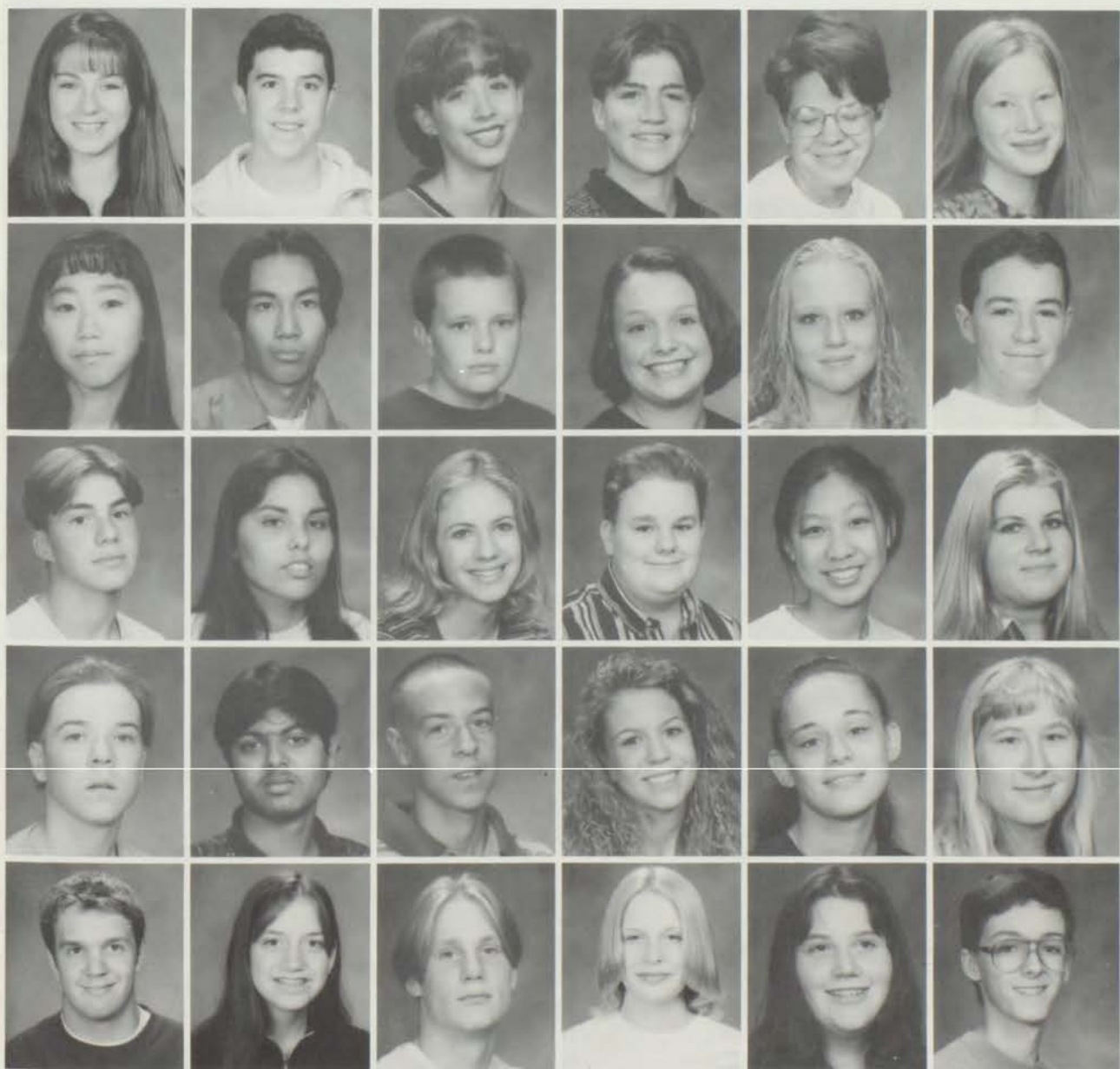


Stuck in the Middle

This is what you've been waiting for. You're no longer a freshmen. Now your high school life is perfect. Or is it? Being a sophomore means no more initiations or freshmen hall. You can now fit your history book and a couple of friends in your locker. But is life as a sophomore all that good? No one can call you a freshmen, but you're not an upperclassmen. So what are you? Now your friends want to hang out at the mall but you still have to ask your mom for a ride, and playing sega with your dad just isn't as cool as it used to be. Whether you like it or not, sophomores, you're stuck in the middle.

Always in the Middle

Sophomore Eric Hall is stuck in the middle again. This time Eric finds himself stuck helplessly between two seniors, Josie Gonzales and Doug McQuistan.



Jessica Morgan
James Morris
Katie Nelson
Harvey Newell
Nancy Newell
Lauren Nichols

Holly Noss
Joe Nunez
Tyler O'Brien
Amy O'Berry
Amy Ogbin
Justin Olivas

Josh Opel
Jennifer Ortega
Sarah Ortiz
Sean Packer
Maria Park
Lacy Parker

Mike Parks
Amitkumar Patel
Steve Parr
Melanie Pearson
Marcella Pechar
Tanda Pederson

Graham Peoples
Sarah Pete
Grant Peterson
Jessica Peterson
Rachael Phillips
Vaughan Phillips

Fun and Hangouts

Living in a small town environment, there often aren't many activities for one to participate in, or places to hang out. Many things contribute to the lack of hangouts other than the location. For example, money can present a problem. Many cannot get jobs, and a lot of families majority of activities require money.

Another block on the road to fun and hangouts is lack of transportation. The only public transportation is a single taxicab, which is very expensive, and much of the sophomore population can't drive yet. The strictness of the parental units also attributes greatly to the things a person can do, and the places they're allowed to go...

This year there was even talk of building a skate park, and many students and businesses expressed an interest in the concept and brought the idea before the city council, but despite the many obstacles one must face to have fun in this town, most of the class of 1999 has found many fun things to do, and some interesting places to hang out.



Billie Jo Pitts
Josh Pitts
April Place
Layhna Plagmann
Jason Pointer
Lukas Potts



Eric Powell
Jed Powell
Brandon Power
Jerrod Priszner
Misty Priszner
Cody Pyle



Erin Rae
Rachel Ramer
Becky Ramsay
Rachel Regnaud
Kami Reynolds
Curtis Rich



Nicole Richardson
Anthony Rieke
Joe Riggs
Tara Robb
Renee Robertson
Julie Rone

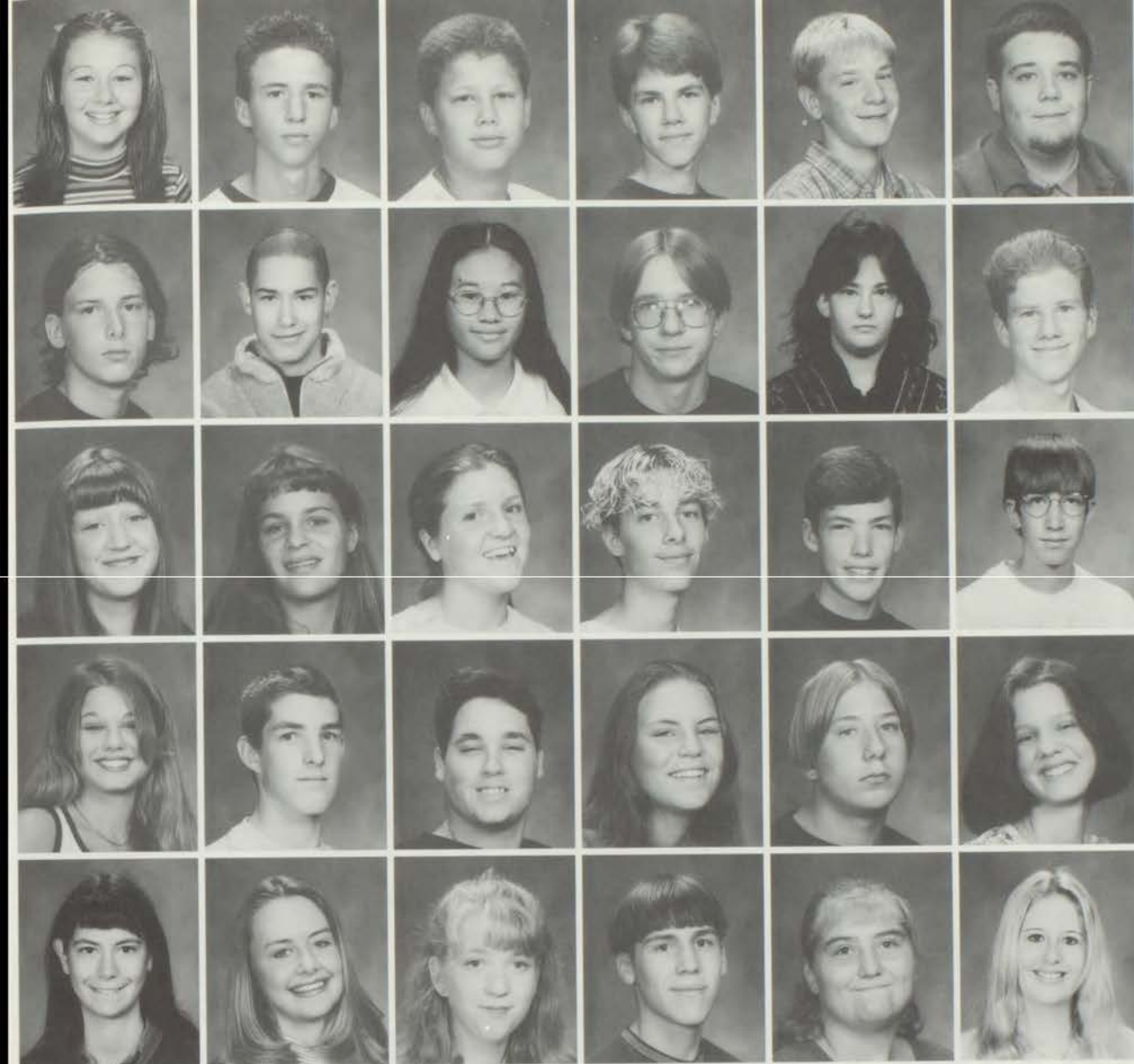


Matt Rund
Tara Schliske
Timothy Schrader
Josh Schroeder
Micah Schulte
Kim Schwartzengraber



Kim Scott
Robyn Sellers
Hallie Shafer
Joey Sharman
Tonya Shinn
Nathan Shuman





Naomi Silverman
 Nick Slyter
 Gage Smiley
 Chad Smith
 Zack Smith
 Bryce Snyder

Joe Snyder
 Sy Soto
 Angela Souryavongsa
 Earl Spalding
 Kim Staggs
 Jeremiah Stalford

Aryon Standley
 Amanda Stanko
 Camille Stearns
 Jonah Steinhebel
 Ryan Stevenson
 Daniel Stewart

Amber Stiers
 Stephen Stiffler
 Josh Sylvester
 Malia Terkelsen
 David Thayer
 Amanda Thomas

Karen Thomson
 Carly Thorp
 Karie Truelove
 Adam Tuma
 Dawn Tuma
 Linda Tyman

Where do you hang out?



Hangin' out with the guys, sophomores Nathan Cowart, Matt Carter, Jason Jackson and Nathan Shuman show us it's "cool to hang out at school." These four were all active in the Warrior Marching Band.

"Senior Sam's"
 DJ Hubler

"When I'm not at work, I spend my time hanging out with friends or in the Weight room."
 Tony Cox

"Out of town!"
 Nicole Goodman

"Albany pool.."
 Ranee Hanson

Steve Tyman
Daniel Villeneuve
Darin Warren
Chris Walter
Lorinda Walters
Cheryl Watkins



Kelli Weatherly
Matt Weinman
Sonya Weist
Jesse Welch
Tara Wheeler
Shane Whitmore



Jamie Whitt
Darren Williams
Michelle Williams
Jeremy Wilson
Thomas Wisherd
Jennifer Wortman



Katie Wylie-Soltau
Arthur Yoder
Emily Yokum
Scott Young
Josiah Zeek
Lori Zucker



Sophomores Not Pictured

Pamela Adank
Samantha Agee
Sarah Baca
Christina Badeau
Jon Barba
Jenipher Belnap
Micah Bennett
Heidi Bergman
Jesse Berkey
John Blackburn
April Boswell
Kaci Bosworth
Tim Braith

Justin Branson
Judy Clemmer
Kenny Collins
Jerry Cowart
Kennith Cowart
Robert Crozier
Dustin Davis
Chris Delwisch
Brad Dolsen
Donica Dunnigan
Robert Durkee
Gary Evans
Joshua Evenden
Joseph Fitzgerald
Nicholas Georgelis
Robert Hand
Clint Hess
Nathan Hill
Derrek Klahr
Jessica Laird
Adam Lee
Josh Marquez
Jamie Marvin
Christina McKenna

Josh Messina
Min Park
Richard Rhamy
Justin Richey
Cameron Rogers
Chet Simpson
Jes Smalley
Nolan Sobania
Rick Staggs
Evelynn Tackett
Caitlin Talkington
Karie Truelove
Clint Ufford
Jason Volkov
Brian Walnut



In a deep concentration, Tiyeh Gjovik seems to put a lot of effort into her drawing during an art class she took.



"Uh, what are you looking at?" Myndi Baer and Lacy Parker take time away from their private joke because a third party joins them.



Listening attentively, Maria Park happily listens to someone speaking during her health class.



Hey you!
Kyle Kleinsasser hangs out at lunch in the student center with some friends. The student center was the main hangout for sophomores during lunch.



Friends forever.
Sophomore girls, Kami Reynolds, Annie Fox, Angela Souryavongsa, and Casey Bender smile at lunch. All but one of these girls are or have been on the dance team.



Lunch time fun.
A large group of sophomore girls spend lunchtime in the student center gabbing, eating, and watching the day's noon activity.



Working together,
Nicole Richardson and Michelle Williams help each other on a French assignment. These two were not only friends in class, but they proved to be good friends outside of school also.



Raise your hand if you're sure.
While in class, sophomore Scott Stockwell shows that he has good personal hygiene.

Class of 2000

Marking the end of one millennium, and the beginning of another, the class of 2000 will march down the isle knowing they are the last class to graduate from Lebanon High School in the 20th century. What will their futures hold for them?

Preparing to take on whatever trials are thrown at them, the class of 2000 creates their future now. More than ever freshman are taking charge, speaking their minds, and challenging the limits. Though they come in "fresh" and nervous to high school surroundings, it doesn't take them long to learn the ropes and make their mark on the school.



Looking Forward To The Weekend, these freshmen take a breather from their studies to show enthusiasm for the upcoming days off.

Unwinding In Class, a few freshmen relax during the break between classes. The new block schedule gave everyone more time to hang loose and get "mentally prepared" to endure the longer periods.



Tommy Carson, Greg Bond, Alex Souryavongsa, Chad Wilson, Richard Grajola, and Shane Vondrastrass

Amanda Adam
Teah Adams
Stephanie Ader
Jacob Affinito
Kari Ainsworth
Andy Aldrich



Tara Aldrich
Roxanne Allen
Violet Anglin
Leslie Austin
Ed Babcock
Amanda Bailey



Amanda Barnes
Jeremy Barnes
Katie Bartlett
Beth Begley
Vanessa Behen
Neal Bahm



Andrea Bender
Alisha Bickett
Candace Boatwright
Shane Blanshan
Gretchen Bock
Greg Bond





Candice Boss
 Brandon Breeden
 Kizzie Burr
 Stephanie Burton
 Dustin Busse
 Melinda Bybee



Lindsay Byer
 Ryan Cadotte
 Amber Cain
 Blair Campbell
 Kim Carlson
 Jeannine Carroll



Thomas Carson
 Mike Chaput
 Brandon Ciechanowski
 Kellie Ciochon
 Elise Clark
 Emily Clark



Sara Clary
 Kristina Clauson
 Derek Connor
 Nick Connors
 Steven Cook
 Leanne Cople



Michael Cossey
 Cole Crenshaw
 Carol Dalebout
 David Daniels
 Donna Daniels
 Katie Danielson



Crystal Davis
 Kevin Davis
 Tyler Davis
 Star Deacon
 Stephany Dennis
 Catherine Denton



Brian Devlin
 Marrisa Dietz
 Heather Dobbins
 Gene Dodge
 Jackie Duerr
 Melisa Dulley



Calvin Dunn
 Stephan Edgerly
 Jennifer Eizenhoefer
 Tiffany Enos
 Brian Estes
 Hilda Estrada

Jennifer Etherington
 Christopher Faasse
 Chris Fahey
 Crystal Fenton
 Ryan Fernandez
 Ernie Fields



Jessie Finley
 Gena Fitzgerald
 Laura Fitzwater
 Valerie Flatman
 Sarah Fleishman
 Jeff Flesher



Joel Fontanos
 Matthew Ford
 David Forney
 Dawn Forster
 Adam Foss
 Manda Foster



Ryan Froman
 Dustin Fuller
 Laura Fultz
 Jon Fuston
 Nicholas Georgelis
 Kristi Gienger



Adam Giesy
 JD Gillis
 Randall Gordon
 Alicia Graves
 Ryan Greenley
 Stephanie Greve



Matthew Gross
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 Cruz Gutierrez
 Brandy Hackstedt

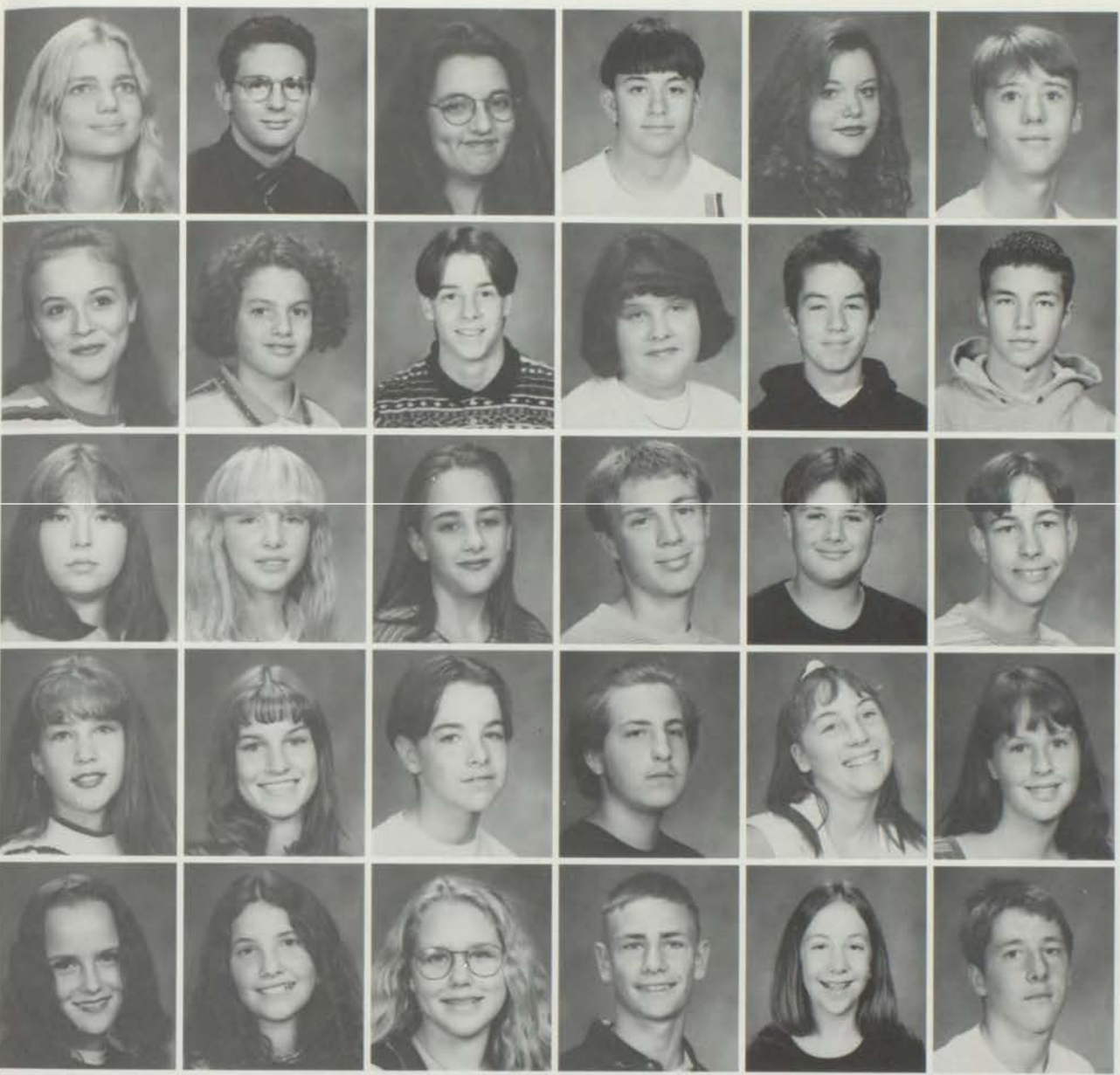


Jennifer Hampton
 Jason Hanson
 Randy Harding
 Micah Hartman
 Robert Hasenyag
 Kenneth Hayes



Jason Headings
 Nicholas Helget
 Matt Henry
 Sumer Herb
 Kristin Herring
 Preston Hewer





Bendina Hibbert
 Matt Hibbert
 Leslie Hobbs
 Jack Holder
 Sarah Holder
 Michael Holt

Stacey Hoover
 Justin Horner
 Matt Hosner
 Leanne Howe
 Jim Hurley
 Bo Irving

Jennifer Irving
 Katrina Jackson
 Tanya Jacoby
 Christophe Jantzi
 B.J. Jayne
 Eric Jennings

Vanja Jennings
 Kacie Johnson
 Rusty Johnson
 Nathaniel Jones
 Tiffany Jones
 Kim Jordan

Tiffany Juggert
 Andrea Kachel
 Jessica Kearnes
 Blake Kelso
 Renee Keenen
 Endri Kennon

Getting Into The Action

Where else can you find the chicken dance, the Macarena, and people crowd surfing to the music of Casey Gonzales and Luke Wardlaw? Without a doubt you would have to be at the Class of 2000 Freshmen Orientation. The day consisted of multiple assemblies, skits, and performances by the Explosion dance team and the varsity cheerleading squad. Despite the many fun activities, the freshman did attend their classes and got to explore the halls without the stampede of upperclassmen. The class of 2000 adjusted well and caught on quick to the lifestyle of LHS

Dancing the Afternoon Away, freshman Lincoln Ropp and Jeff Flesher get involved in the Fall Pep Assembly by performing the Macarena with senior ASB officer Bryan Clark. "Getting involved in school activities makes school more bearable," stated Ropp.



You Won't Believe What Happened To Me !!!



Fresh Girls,

Valerie Flatman, Jennifer Mendoza, Courtney Roberts, Jesaka Shroy, and Tiffany Juggert make the most of their first year of high school. Though many freshman built important relationships throughout the year, every freshman also had some unbelievable moments.

"My dad and I went to go see Toy Story in Albany and afterward we went to Burger King. My dad wanted the Buzz Lightyear toy, so I let him get it. We went to sit down and I saw a girl I knew that was fine and I somewhat liked her. My dad then started playing with the Buzz Lightyear toy and saying phrases from the movie. It was so embarrassing that I just got up and left."

-Bo Irving

"I was walking down the hall with a pop in my hand. A teacher saw it and told me to throw it away. I went to the nearest garbage can which just so happened to be in a bathroom. When I got out from throwing it away, the teacher gave me a look that said "What are you doing?". I had gone into the boy's bathroom thinking that it was the girls."

-Alex Souryavongsa

Ryan King
Kelly Kisling
Hunter Klee
Rachel Kleinsasser
Dante Knapps
Sara Knutson



Nicole Kruse
Andrea Lair
April Lacy
Laura Lamb
Jessie Leckie
Trevor Lee



Zena Leum
Michelle Liddell
Sara Lindberg
Abra Litvin
Ben Lundberg
Vince Mack



Eric Mackie
Kim Mah
Michael Mainord
Amanda Major
Matt Malusky
Tina Mam



Timberlee Mann
Tasha Marshall
Nikki Marvin
Dennis Marwood
Adam Matlock
Sarah Mattson





Ron Mauldin
James Maxey
Amanda May
Nick Mcbeth
Katie Mcbrady
Andy McDougal



Jessica McDowell
Justin McDowell
Justin Mcfetridge
Julie McMurdie
Scott McQuistan
Melissa Meachan



Jennifer Mendoza
Jamal Mercado
Gary Metts
Josh Meuli
Donald Miller
Katie Miller



Nicole Miller
Jennifer Moles
Wade Moore
Kristina Morland
Julie Morris
Amanda Morrison



Rebeka Mougeotte
Eric Mustoe
Anita Nelson
Anthony Nendel
Josiah Neuhaus
Trista Newell



Amy Nichols
Tesia Nightengale
Mark Nunez
Krisstin Olivas
Mario Olvera
Brienne Orwick



Dustin Osburne
Nathan Otta
Sara Owen
Amber Pacheco
Tana Parker
Amanda Passmore



Amanda Patrick
Dustin Patterson
Eric Pearson
Shannon Percy
Chris Perez
Mona Pettner

Terry Phelps
Ashley Phillips
Michael Phillips
Josh Plane
Andrew Pool
Justin Poole



Samantha Powell
Ben Pulliam
Jeff Purkerson
Justin Purkerson
Caleb Rae
Casey Radley



Brian Rains
Heather Rankin
Robyn Ray
Danielle Reddy
Teddy Reuter
Jon Riutzel



Nikki Rogers
Jon Rollema
Jeff Root
Lincoln Ropp
Cassandra Row
Flynn Rowan



Jeremy Rowan
Gerald Rowe
Jessica Roy
Jessica Russitano
Adam Savage
Amanda Schachtel



Jason Schaefer
Jill Schmidt
Matthew Schuld
Dustin Schulte
Steen Schumacher
Dennis Scott



Lonnie Seiders
Jillian Self
Sean Shannon
Nicholas Sheler
Douglas Sherrifs
Traci Shimmin



Tonya Shinn
Jessaka Shroy
Ben Smart
Holly Smith
Jedediah Smith
Jeff Smith





Kenneth Smith
Denise Snook
Derek Solberg
Lucas Solberg
Alexandra
Souryavongsa
Jessica Steele

Jessica Stewart
Elizabeth Stumpff
Sara Sullivan
Amy Swanson
Ryan Swanson
Stephen Towner

Jennifer Tucker
Matt Ufford
Ben Ulep
Sparki Urban
Benjamin Utley
Joni Valentin

Sarah Van Epps
Shane Vandehey
Joe Vangelder
Matt Voight
Chad VonCannon
Shane Vordestrasse

Kailee Walker
Rebecca Waring
James Wegner
Alan Weischedel
Michelle Wells
Shasta Wells

Freshmen Speak Out

Can anyone hear me?

Can anyone hear me?

*Because no one seems to. Can't they see what's happening?
Disappearing right before their eyes. No one cares about what I think
or what I say.*

*They do not care if they dig my grave. "Go away," they say, "You do
not matter."*

Forget them, they don't hear what I say

I will go where I can be heard...if there is such a place.

"He's just joking," they say. Do they have a clue?.

*Their words are like a kick in my ribs, but oh well they can't hear me.
Listen to what I say, that is all I asked. Mister please listen to what I say*

"No, you are not worth my time."

Is that the opposite of what was expected?

NO, BECAUSE NO ONE LISTENS!

--Chad Wilson



With mouth open wide, freshman Neal Behm isn't ashamed to speak out his thoughts at after game dance. The dances were places to blow off steam, especially for the rowdy freshmen.

Rebecca West
 Nichol Weston
 Kevin Wilkin
 Shawn Willis
 Chad Wilson
 Scott Wilson



James Wiltberger
 Kristen Wright
 Olga Yakovleva
 Robert Yoder
 Justin Zerkel

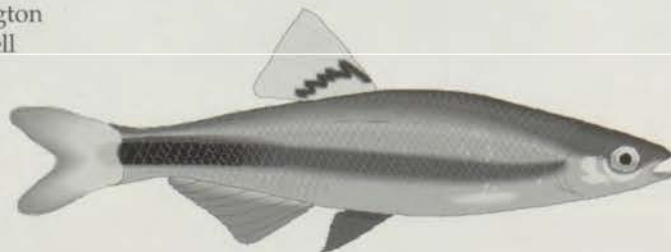
Freshman Not Pictured

Kyle Alley
 Byron Baker
 Alfred Blasch
 Mychal Brown
 Jason Buttram
 Jennifer Bybee
 Cristofer Cavender
 Jerald Chasteen
 David Coats
 Kristin Craven
 Misty Crenshaw
 Korby Cummings
 Adam Davis
 Melissa Elliott
 Lee Falwell
 Devin Farley
 Michael Fleek
 Scotty Foster
 Lillian Fox
 Tunney Fox
 Justin Fritz
 Michelle Gaboni
 John Gilbert
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 Steven Hall
 Bryan Hanes
 Edward Harrington
 Lance Honeywell
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 Charissa Junker



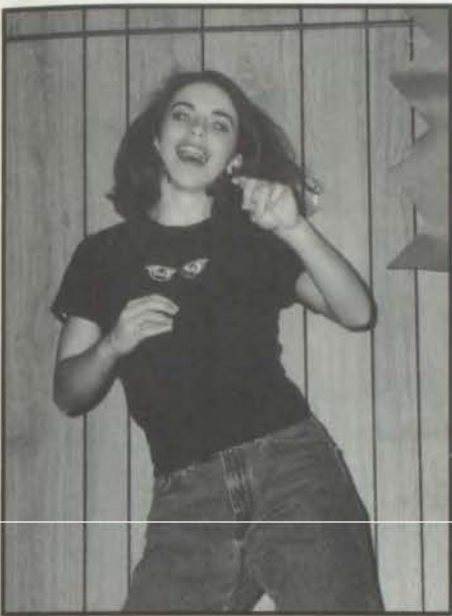
Hangin' around,
 A large group of freshmen boys hang out with an upperclassman. This year's freshmen were fortunate not be segregated as much from the seniors.

Nicole Junker
 James Kessinger
 April Kuykendall
 Chris Launer
 Logan Logan
 Kevin McAfee
 Kimberly Munroe
 James Neustel
 Steven Newsome
 Amanda Pinner
 John Probst
 Mary Ramsey
 Courtney Roberts
 Jeremy Roe
 Jaime Ruckert
 Lisa Sarter
 Aaron Seawright
 Vitaly Shevyakov
 Wesly Staggs
 Aaron Stewart
 Krystal Strickland
 Billy Taylor
 Doug Thayer
 Rebekah Thompson
 Autumn Train
 Ryan Valencia
 Christopher Vandehey
 Amber Webster
 Travis Wheeler
 Eric Wiederrich
 Benjamin Williams



Bust "a" move!

Freshman Traci Shimmin gets down at the December Nite Lites. Traci had acquired some experience dancing while being on the J.V. basketball cheerleading squad.



friend Amber Cain hang out in the student center at lunch. Because they can't drive, many freshmen ate lunch in the student center.



Takin' it off,

Freshman Ben Ulepsingles himself out while participating in "Singled Out" at the Winter Nite Lites.



After practice,

Ryan Swanson and Matt Malusky stop for a picture before heading home to eat, do homework, and sleep. The freshman had a lot of homework this year due to the block schedule, which did not allow room for study halls.



Walking along,

Freshmen Justin Zerkel and Justin McDowell head to the South end of the school to make it to class on time. Zerkel was on the varsity soccer team while McDowell played freshmen baseball.



Leaving the building,

Freshman Vanessa Behen heads out of the school after a long hard work day. Students anxiously awaited the end of the school day so they could retreat home to live their social lives.



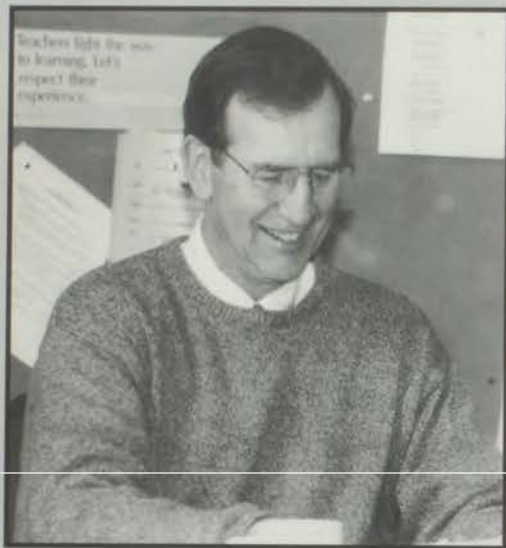
Taking a stroll down the hall, freshmen Jessica McDowell and Jessica Stewart head down sophomore hall on their way to their next class. The longer time between block classes allowed for a lot more interaction in the halls.



In a daze,

Freshman Erick Pearson seems to have something on his mind. Could it be girls, school, family, or maybe nothing at all?

Someone to Look Up to



A Face Full Of Smiles,
Principal Richard Reiling sits back and takes a laugh as his last year at LHS flies by.



LHS's Principal Richard Reiling Retires After 11 Years

After being principal of Lebanon High School for 11 years, Richard Reiling decided at the end of the 1996-97 school year he would retire. Mr. Reiling made his final decision after Christmas break. He felt after being in education for 32 years, it was "time to do other things."

Mr. Reiling plans on "traveling and exploring new job opportunities" in his retirement. He also said he has three grandchildren he would like to spend more time with, along with other family members. For the last five to six years, Mr. Reiling has spent little time at home. He has spent an average of three to four nights a week either at meetings or games.

Mr. Reiling said he'll miss "the students, the staff, and the people." He also said he'll miss his routine. But he won't be the only one doing the missing. His calm demeanor, friendly smile and presence will be sorely missed at Lebanon High School. We all wish him the best in his retirement and hope that sometime, when he's just a little bit bored, he'll come back and pay us a visit.



Very Creative,
Assistant Principal Ruth Good shows off her hairdo. Mrs. Good was well known for her creative hair decorations on holidays.

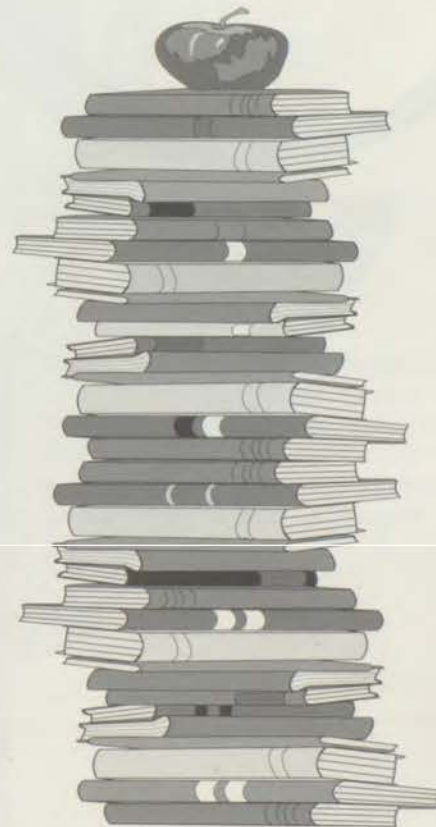
With Your Nose So Bright,
Science teacher Lynden Brown shows off her Christmas cheer by dressing up as a reindeer the last day before winter break.

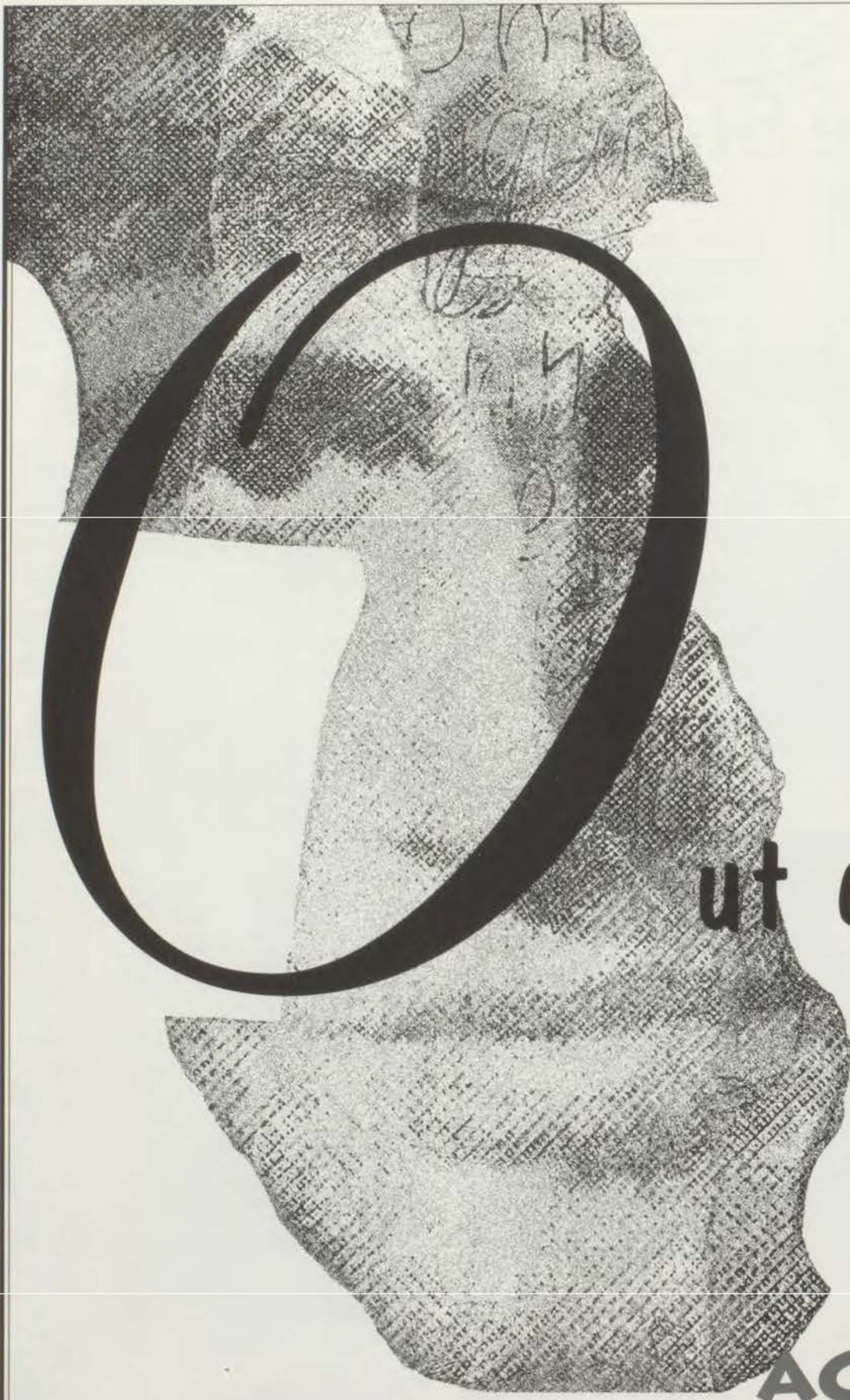
The Staff of LHS

Robert Allen
Kay Anderson
Andrea Arlington
Steven Atkinson
Randi Baker
James Becker
Mardy Benedict
Geraldine Boone
Kathy Brandis
Clark Brean
Tamara Bright
Lynden Brown
Joseph Buglione
Gene Bunting Jr.
Violet Carruth
Jerry Cash
Sharon Cash
Lester Charles
Edward Cinquini
Kenneth Clark
Neva Clausen
Charles Clingenpeel
Martin Dannen
Candace Darby
Terence Deacon
Carol Dinges
Theodore Dowell
David Dufault
Gene Eakin
Robert Easterday
Deborah Edwards
Ronald Ellis
Kimberly Fandino
Polla Frazier
Paula Freeman
Sherralee Fuller
George Geiszler
Mary Geneser
Virginia Gingrich
Humberto Gonzalez
Ruth Good
Richard Gould
Sandra Graham
Michael Gray
Alvin Grove
Joseph Gulaskey

Susan Hamer
Robert Hess
Kenneth Hildebrandt
Kenneth Hite
Ethan Hodson
Rebekah Hood
Linda Horner
John Hughes
Roy Humphrey
Annew Johnson
Danny Jordan
Janet Jordan
James Joslin
Gloria Knapp
Barbara Langford
Ashley Leppink
Daniel Lesh
Sharon Little
Elaine Manasco
Louise Marquering
James Marquissee
Timothy Mausen
Cheryl McAllister
Kelly McGhehey
Carol Miller
Rodger Mitchell
Linda Monterastelli
Marty Mundy
Janet Nadig
Elena Nelson
Danita Nixon
Dennis Olafson
Sharlynda Olafson
Daniel Phelps
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Steve Pool
Dorothy Pruett
Steven Quigley
Kenneth Ray
Marsha Ray
Richard Reiling
Steven Robinson
Linda Sahnaw
Nancy Scheel
Patricia Schierling
Renae Schrock

Kathleen Schurr
Virginia Seiber
Shirley Sesna
Beverly Smith
Susan Smith
Steven Speth
Penelope Steele
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Jeffry Stolsig
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Pegeen Vorderstrasse
Esther Walker
Kerry Wells
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David Winters
Nancy Wolfenbarger
Amy Woodruff





ut of Sight

ACADEMICS

Education is our foundation in life and success comes from within. It takes more than just *believing* in yourself to succeed. You have to work hard to achieve your goals. You must *believe* that knowledge is power.

.....Out Of Mind



Taking A Moment To Regroup, junior Todd Juhnke makes a stop at his locker in double load after German 3. Due to block scheduling, the amount of books students had to carry was reduced, making locker stops less frequent.

P MAKING POSITIVE CHOICES ABOUT OUR HEALTH, AND HOW WE TREAT OUR BODIES WILL AFFECT THE WAY WE LIVE AND WHO WE BECOME

Positive Beliefs

Whether it's learning about it through the classroom, or experiencing it out on the track, health and staying healthy is one of the most important things in our lives today.

There are many classes being taught at our high school about health and all that it involves. Some of those classes are Healthy Living, P.E., Health Occupations, and the regular health classes that are required for students in their sophomore year. In addition to regular classes, health concepts and issues are taught through assemblies and special speakers.

Although these classes and learning opportunities differ in many ways, they all have one thing in common, and that is to teach students how to lead a full, healthy life.

Relaxing in a daze, Sophomore Holly Noss takes a breather after injuring herself during her P.E. class. Lebanon offers not only preventative health education but treatment measures as well. The health office was often a busy place.



Get that birdie, Carly Harris and Malia Terkelson practice their badminton skills in a match during PE. Badminton is one of the many life skills learned in PE.



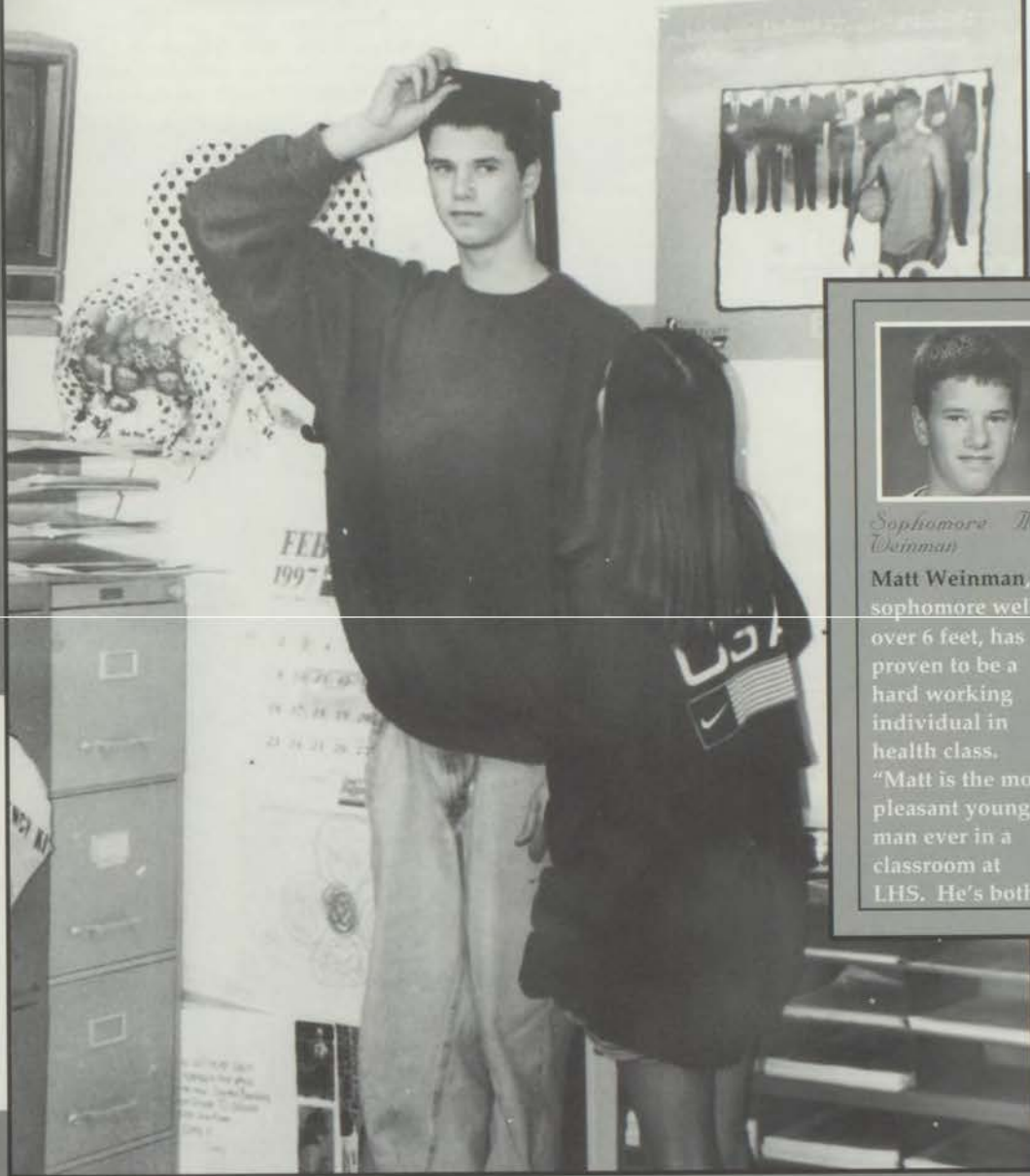
Junior
Sasha Anderson, an 11th grade student, took part in the Health Occupations class taught by Mrs. Betsy Messer and was one of the top students. "With having all the school work to do,

Seeing The *Star* water polo swimming STARS

it's kind of hard trying to make it to your worksite, but so far it's been a fun challenge," quoted Sasha when asked about attending her worksites, which include Doctor's offices, animal clinics, and geriatric care facilities.



Doctor in training, junior Sasha Anderson takes the blood pressure of a patient while on duty in her health occupations work site. Many students at Lebanon were involved in the health occupations and able to get first hand experience on what it is like to be in that career field.



I'm a big boy now! sophomore Matt Weinman gets weighed and measured by one of his classmates for health class. Health education, an eighteen week requirement for all 10th graders not only involved innovative projects and presentations, but also monitoring your height and weight. Knowing your weight is important so you can know if you're eating healthy and whether or not you should continue to do the same.



Seeing The Star

Fishing
Snow skiing
Water skiing
Ocean Sports

Sophomore Matt Weinman

Matt Weinman, a sophomore well over 6 feet, has proven to be a hard working individual in health class. "Matt is the most pleasant young man ever in a classroom at LHS. He's both

extremely humble and ambitious at the same time," said "Doc" Mundy. Matt, a second year letterman on the varsity golf team, is known for his shy sense of humor.



Working out. Members of a P.E. class jog before going to do their main workout. It's very important to stretch and warm up so you won't pull any muscles while working out.



No Pain, No Gain, Daisy Coady works on building her abdominal muscles. Weight training was just one of the many health related courses offered at LHS.



S PLANNING ACTIVITIES TO MAKE SCHOOL MORE FUN, INTERESTING, AND ENJOYABLE

Seeing The Results

Every year, leadership accomplishes the impossible, organizing and pulling off dances, pep assemblies, noon activities, class elections, and other student activities. Students from every grade, ASB officers, and Senate members were combined to make up the diverse leadership classes who overcame obstacles to pull off the many events. Whether the leadership classes were hanging sports posters in the hallway or fund raising for Dornbecker's Childrens Hospital, the leadership classes had a busy year ahead of them.

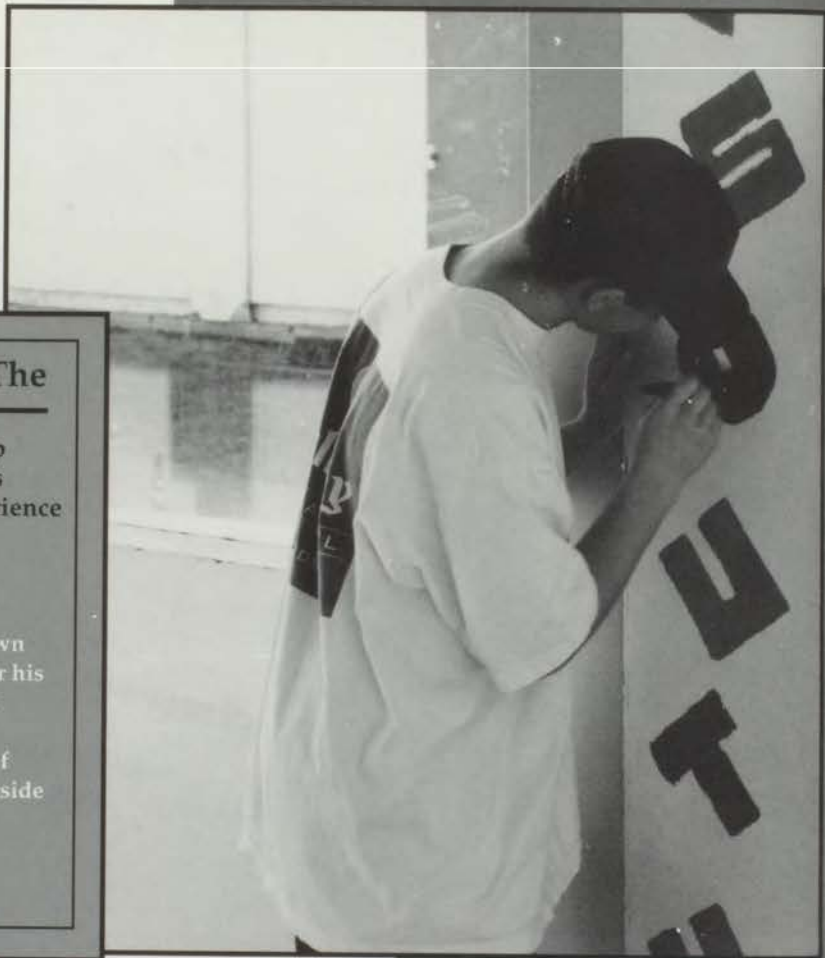
Outside of school leadership organized food drives and fund raisers to help out the needy. All in all the 1996-97 leadership classes accomplished great success.

Painting within the lines.

In Leadership's never-ending effort to make the school less confusing and a nicer place to be, junior Shawn Gilliam takes careful aim to paint hall labels.

Leadership

Top: Jennifer Juhnke, Scott McQuisten, Brian Rains, Jason Schimonitz, Frank Geneser, Kristina Soukpova, Amanda Major, Tom Tyler, Andy Lewis. Middle: Dannielle Kisling, Alisha Adams, Mario Olvera, Andrew Pool, Amy Kibble, Bill Harding, Kim Jordan, Tina Mam, Stephanie Powell. Bottom: Luke Wardlaw, Laura Fitzwater, Aaron Kennedy, Angela Souryongyonsa, Deserae Gonzalez, Paula Graham, Jomi Valentin, Tinsa Wilcox, Abe Wheeler, BJ Grossman, Angela Johnson, Chrissy Carson.



Seeing The Star

Leadership Electronics Work Experience

Junior Shawn Gilliam
Shawn Gilliam, An 11th grade student, has been involved in the leadership classes since his freshman year. He is employed by McDonald's, and in his spare time works on

his car stereo. Shawn is known for his quietness at school, but breaks out of his shell outside of school, friends revealed.



Leadership,

Top: Chris Herb, Nathen Barns, Jeff Lewis, Justin Kennedy, Matt Weinman, Joel Wheeler, Brent Voncannen, Jared Clarke. Middle: Lori Anderlik, Denise Snook, Crystal Delk, Blair Campbell, Amy McGill, Kim Mah, Derek Solberg. Bottom: Stacey Stiffler, Erin Hanmer, Caron Garlinghouse, Shannon Foster, Rachel Sherman, Zena Leum, Cami Humphrey, Becca Waring, Michael Couch. Front: Shawn Gilliam, Kris Judy.



leadership 1,

Top: Becky Tucker, Brianne Barnes, Corey Miller, Joe Knapp, Dan Villeneuve, Levi Moody, Andy Dryden, Brock Ditterick. Middle: Ray Priszner, Brandon Alexander, Janna Sharman, Hillary Gillis, Amanda Thomas, Cathy Louie, Leann Burger, Sarah Bultena, Kari Truelove. Front: David Daniels, Traci Shimmin, Ryan Swanson, Jordan Ford, Ashley Mason, Jodi Atchison, Jacob Winningham.



Getting ready, Mr. Cinquini sets up the sound system for the Valentine's Dance with Laura Fitzwater and Amanda Major. A lot of time and effort went into getting things up and running for the various student activities and dances throughout the year.

And now for your viewing pleasure, the Mr. LHS contestants pose for a photo shoot. With elaborate sets and decorations, the leadership class helped bring the action of Las Vegas to Lebanon in 1997.



Seeing The Star

Varsity Volleyball
STARS
Prom Court
Leadership

Junior Ronita Modderman

Ronita Modderman, a junior in leadership class, has displayed tremendous responsibility and dependability among not only her academics, but also athletics. Her outgoing personal-

ity has not gone unnoticed by her peers, and she was voted as a member of Prom Court by her class. Ronita is also in Honor Society, and volunteered at the KEY club Red Cross Blood Drive.

Picture Perfect Posters, junior Ronita Modderman gets ready to start designing a poster for a leadership activity. Ronita designed several posters for the leadership class.



I DISPLAYING THE FINE ARTS SIDE OF LHS, TALENTED ACTORS AND ACTRESSES, AS WELL AS THOSE BACKSTAGE CREATED PRODUCTIONS UNLIKE ANY OTHER.

In The Spotlight & Behind The Scenes

Acting is a way of life for many students at LHS. Headed by Mrs. Edwards, the theater program at the high school has become known throughout the state. By offering theater 1 and theater 2 classes throughout the year, students are able to learn not only the fundamentals of acting, but what it requires to make characters come alive on the stage.

It's impossible for an impressive production to be pulled off without the assistance of a technical crew. Under the guidance of Mrs. Hamer, the crew creates sets, plans stage designs, and masters lighting, sound and special effects. "Our biggest difficulty for this play was the limited amount of time we had to put it up. Most people worked really hard and I was pleased with the results," commented Mrs. Hamer, of the tech's work on the production, *Rest Assured*.



All Smiles,

Mrs. Edwards receives a gift of flowers after the final performance of *Rest Assured*. However, things weren't always so cheerful. Getting the play on stage was a trying ordeal for Edwards who had to deal with a main cast member leaving two weeks before the performance. But, rest assured, she was able to pull it off and over the years has developed a drama program that is recognized throughout the state as one of the best in the business.

Topic of the Day,

sophomore Josh Schroder, Vaughn Phillips, and senior Shannon Foster prepare for the topic of the day in Journalism class. Taught by Mr. Gray, the class had daily discussions about current events found in several newspapers. "The class really made me think. I liked it," commented junior Andy Dryden.



Preparation Pulls off,

Cast members rush on stage at the their cue of Mildred's scream. All theater II students Write names of students in the and go into detail about theater arts skills you learn in class.



Seeing The Star

Cross Country
Jazz Choir
VICA
Drama Club

Senior Anna Anklam

Anna Anklam is a star in theater arts even though she is hearing impaired. She reads lips and has a great deal of talent. "Drama is challenging, but at the same time, it's fun." She also

received the honor of Student of the Month for April. Anna enjoys doing things with her hands such as: gardening, cooking, and making baskets, dolls, and ceramics





"Flick That Switch," junior Melissa Mainord works with the light board during a drama production. Operation of a light board is one of the many skills learned in Tech. Theater.



Seeing The Star

Theatre Arts 2
Tech Theatre

Junior Melissa Mainard
Melissa Mainard, a Tech Theater student, has been interested in drama and behind the scenes work for as long as she can remember. Described as one of the best

"Techies" by her teacher, Mrs. Hamer, Melissa plans on making her passion a career. "I really enjoyed it and will continue to be involved in college," replied Melissa.



Bringing In The Runway, freshmen Dustin Fuller, Amy Swanson, and Nathan Jones work diligently, leaving a little room for conversation. Tech theater created the set for Mr. LHS and the for the production, *Rest Assured*, just a week later. "It is imperative we do better scheduling of the auditorium in the future," commented Mrs. Hamer.



Giving Instructions, Mrs. Hamer coordinates the days work with XXX Amy Swanson and sophomore Tom Wisher. The tech theater class worked back stage on the plays, creating scenery and controlling lighting for LHS plays.

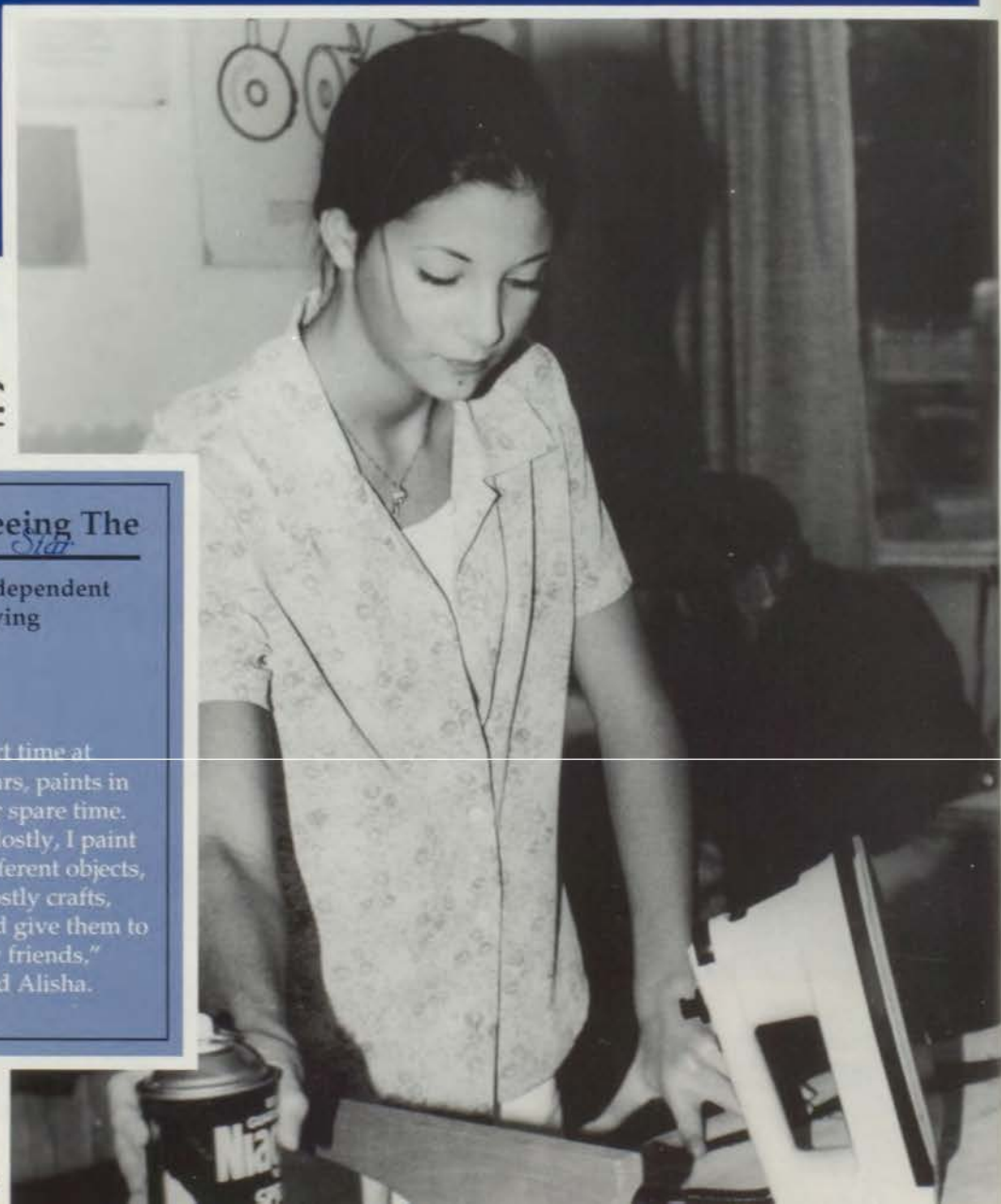
T WITH THE EXPERIENCE TAKEN AWAY FROM CONSUMER AND FAMILY LIVING CLASSES, YOU ALMOST AQUIRE A Taste Of Home

In every school, there are a select few who stand apart from the rest of the student body. These exceptional students may not be the valedictorian of their class, but their attitude sets them above the rest. Such dedicated people can be found at any and all levels of the school system, from physical education to industrial preparation classes. Consumer and Family Living courses are not excluded from this list.

Home economics students commit their time for the purpose of preparing themselves for life outside of high school. From learning to mend clothes and prepare meals, to gaining knowledge about child care, these students are learning the important skills that they will inevitably need in the days yet to come. "I think taking Child Development, Home Economics, and International Foods has really helped me get prepared for life after high school," commented senior Heather Hess.

Putting Back A Can of Starch, junior Alisha Stone works on ironing during her Independent Living Class. "It was quite an experience. Mrs. Sahnaw made me feel like I was important and made the class really interesting," said Alisha.

Working Diligently, junior Jason Jung adds seams to a pair of boxers. Boxers, hair ties, and drawstring purses were items commonly used when learning to sew in Mrs. Sahnaw's classes.



Junior Alisha Stone

Seeing The *Star*

Independent Living

Alisha Stone, an Independent Living student, has displayed an excellent attitude and comprehension in the class. The junior, who works

part time at Sears, paints in her spare time. "Mostly, I paint different objects, mostly crafts, and give them to my friends," said Alisha.



Deep In Concentration, senior Scott Frey goes to the extremes to get the precise amount of milk needed. Baking cookies were a traditional favorite among Home Economics students. "I like to cook because I like to eat," said Frey.



Senior Scott Frey

Seeing The *Star*

Varsity Tennis
Varsity Football
Leadership

Scott Frey, a two year letter earner in tennis and football, is not only a strong athlete but a dependable student with a great attitude.

With an uncommon flair in the culinary arts, the senior, has shown the same hard work in class that he also displays on the court.



Studying The Directions Carefully, freshman Adam Foss and senior Kevin Monson begin compiling ingredients for "No Bake Cookies." With boys taking Career and Home Living courses, Lebanon students weren't afraid to break traditional stereotypes.



Dishing It Up, members of the LHS faculty sample dishes prepared by Mrs. Sahnow's first period class. The Curriculum included hands on projects and the annual taste test contest proved to be a favorite among the students enrolled in Home Economics.

SPORTS, UP COMING EVENTS, PEOPLE AND ADVERTISEMENTS. WHAT STUDENTS NEED TO KNOW, WHEN THEY NEED TO KNOW IT.

eyes of the School

Dedicated to bringing the news, students inform, empower, and educate the entire school about important events and occurrences.

Attracting attention through different music, and crazy interactive backgrounds. The *Warrior News* is delivered via classroom television on a daily basis. Through the use of producers, Directors, roving reporters, anchors, editors, camera people, and computer specialists. The video productions class puts forth a quality news program on a daily basis.

The *Warrior Image* is published by the newspaper class, that consists of a group of talented journalism writers, which brings the S.B. events, from cars of the month to the latest sports. The 1996-97 *Warrior Image* increased its readership by adding color and pages to its publication. Due to budget cuts the newspaper production, which everyone looks forward to and counts on for things such as senior wills will not be here next year.

This is how we use this gizmo! Sophomores Amber Hankin and Annie Fox figure out how to use the camera, while junior Melinda Price looks on. Video Production students were sometimes sent out to capture stories happening in school that day. At times they were sent on special assignments to cover electives and classroom programs.



This is the story for today! Teacher Ken Clark tells students what assignments are due for that day. A lot of time was spent in class to get the news to the student body.



Junior April Glaser

April Glaser, an 11th grade student, is known for her hard work, good attendance, and her excellent attitude in Video Productions. April decided to take the class because she likes

Seeing The Star Video Productions

being the computer programmer. She makes the announcements visible for the anchors to read via computer. April's other classes are Teen Parenting, Genetics, and Leadership.

Looking at the Camera!

Junior April Glaser looks at the camera, while waiting for the anchors to setup. Video Productions took some time to produce quality programming.





I am the boss!
 Teacher Mike Gray talks to his students about writing a good concept in an article. When asked what he likes about teaching, Mr. Gray responded, "I enjoy when the light goes on, and a student says, 'Oh, I understand.'"



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**Basketball
 Baseball**

Teacher Mike Gray

Mike Gray has been working at Lebanon since 1974, 23 years. Mr. Gray is the advisor of the Warrior Image, and teaches sophomore English, Journalism, and also U.S. History.

Mr. Gray is a good teacher because he engages students in healthy, thought provoking discussions. In Mr. Gray's spare time, he coaches basketball and baseball.



Looking Pretty!
 The Warrior Image staff sits, and looks at the camera, while smiling away. Led by editor-in-chief, Vanessa Arnhart, the staff worked hard all year and was able to give the student body great news in a readable format. Teachers and students alike remarked this year's papers have been outstanding. The biggest news to hit the stands this year was the sweeping budget cuts that will change the look of the Warrior Image eliminate clubs, and transfer long time high school staff. The film policy and the varsity girls volleyball team making it to state also made headlines throughout the year.



Warrior Image Staff:
 Members of the Warrior Image this year included: top row Jenni Hodges,12, Mendy Messina,12, Crissy Carson,11. Middle row, Natosha Embree,11, Chantel Bergh,11, Amy O'Berry,10, Erin Hamer,12, Cindy Lewis,11. Bottom Row includes Ledena Mattox,10, Nessa Arnhart,12, Michelle Williams,10, Tiffany Jenson,10, Rebecca Newell,11. Not Pictured, Luke Wardlaw,12, Toby Rounsaville,12, Elizabeth Beckham,10, Mike Synder,12, Shannon Lewis,12, Melissa Kephart,11.

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THE EXPERIENCES YOU GAIN FROM PARTICIPATING IN A FOREIGN LANGUAGE ENABLES YOU TO BREAK MANY CULTURAL BOUNDARIES.

Glimpse Into Culture

The foreign language classes are able to go into more detail and students feel the new schedule will help them in the long run. The new schedule gives the instructors more time to have one on one time with the students which in turn gives the students a greater understanding of the language and culture. There are a lot more probabilities for advancement and a wider horizon for learning.

Even though the number of Spanish teachers has increased in the last year with the addition of Mrs. Gingrich, only first year Spanish classes have increased in size. The advanced Spanish classes haven't varied in size for a couple of years. As for the rest of the language classes, the number of teachers have stayed the same, with Mrs. Hamer teaching French and Mr. Hildebrandt taking care of German.

The only Language class that has a "big" field trip planned this year is the Spanish class. They are planning an eleven day trip to Mexico during July, including stopping at the largest city in the world, Mexico City. Rachel Lee, one of the students that is participating in the program commented, "I am looking forward to the trip, especially going to Cancun and getting a great tan!"

With Spain Behind Them, senior Kasey Jones, juniors Cindy Lewis, Jessie Breshears, Shavna Blanshan, and Debra Starkweather, and sophomore Jennifer Grudzinski stop their sight-seeing to capture the memories on film. The eight day trip to Spain was organized by Mrs. Fandiño last year. This year, Mrs. Fandiño is organizing a summer excursion to Mexico.



In The Midst Of A Blizzard, sophomore Kyle Corrington puts on a skit dealing with the weather during his first period Spanish class. Kyle was quoted as saying, "This class is very neat, but I may not be in it all through high school."



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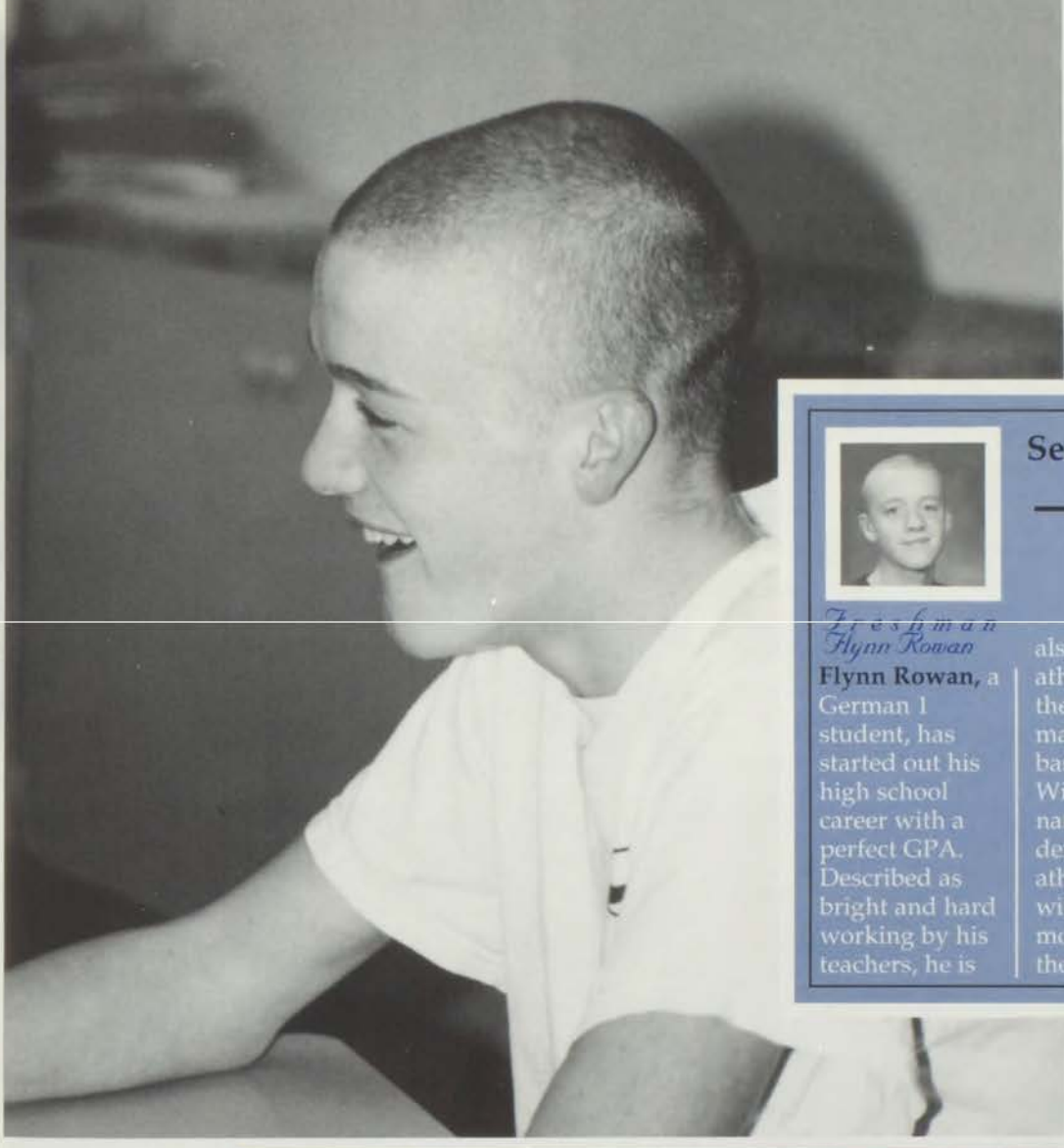
JV Football

Sophomore Kyle Corrington

Kyle Corrington, a top Spanish 1 student, has displayed imagination through his skit about the weather. The sophomore is

attentive and conscientious according to Mrs. Fandiño. His dedication will carry him through the Spanish courses at Lebanon.





Student To Student, freshman Flynn Rowan sits and talks with a fellow student during German class. Flynn was chosen by his third period German teacher, Mr. Hildenbrandt, as a shining star. Not only is Flynn good at German, but he holds a 4.0 GPA, and is ranked as one of the top students in his class.



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Freshman Flynn Rowan
Flynn Rowan, a German 1 student, has started out his high school career with a perfect GPA. Described as bright and hard working by his teachers, he is

also a talented athlete, currently the only freshman on the JV basketball team. With the combination of academic and athletic skill, we will be seeing more of Flynn in the years to come.



Getting A Taste Of Art, freshman Wade Moore, sophomore Jamie Whitt, junior Derek Lingar, and senior Nick Schulte use an alternative method of learning during Mr. Gonzalez's second period Spanish 2 class. The new block scheduled provided more time for such activities.

All Eyes Up Front, Mrs. Fandiño and her first period Spanish class observe intently as a handful of students present a skit about the weather. The second year Lebanon teacher took her class to a higher level during the year with interactive lesson plans.

SCIENCE AND THE ENVIRONMENT
GO HAND-IN-HAND. LEARNING HOW
TO REAL WORLD WORKS IS THE FIRST
STEP IN MAKING IMPROVEMENTS.

Seeing Another Side of Nature

Science, the place of exploration and adventure. Science at Lebanon High is a lot of work, but like the price tag of anything worthwhile, the cost has some great rewards, too.

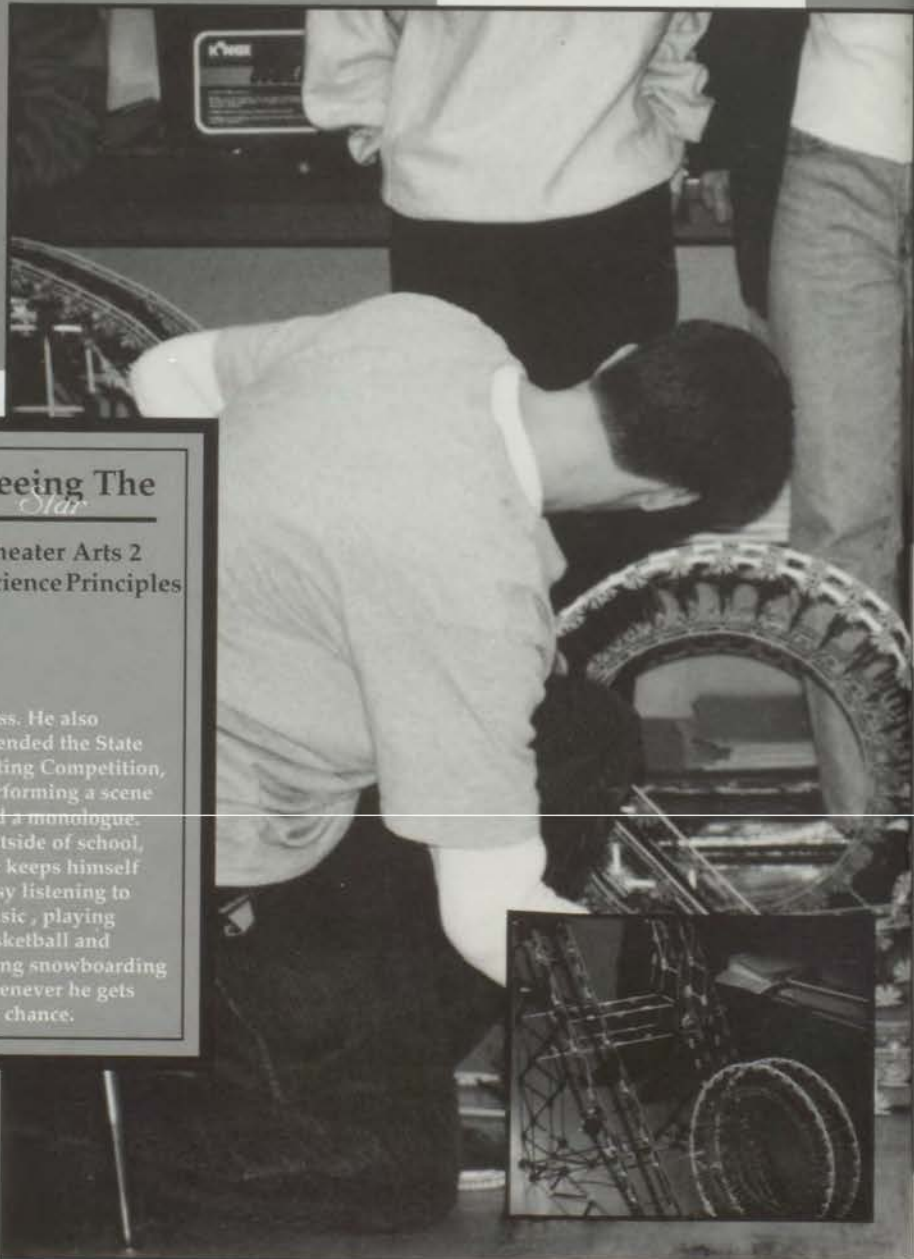
Science is actually quite fun. In Mr. Deacon's Anatomy and Physiology class things are kept quite lively. Students are not only able to observe the inner workings of cats, but a trip to see a cadaver lab at W.O.S.C. University is also part of the curriculum.

Science knowledge is useful in helping students prepare for the future and understand the past. The freshmen core classes learn about Oregon history and geology through the Oregon project while Chemistry, Biology, and Anatomy/Physiology will pave the way for many and inspire the next generation of doctors. Zoology shows students a wider horizon and understanding of the animal kingdom, and the field trips to Animal Safari and the coast aren't bad either.

freshmen girls Traci Shimmin and Melinda Bybee try to find the volume of water in a graduated cylinder in their science class. Students had more time to do their labs and homework with the block schedule this year.



Taking a Break, senior Nessa Arnhart, junior Michelle Lacy, and junior Richard Hutchins are discussing the completion of the model roller coaster. "Science is fun, but and I worked pretty hard at it usually," replied Richard.



Senior Pat Sharrah

Pat Sharrah and junior Joe Parsons started on the roller coaster. Pat is also involved in other classes, including Applied Communications and Theatre Arts 2. Pat has been in "Voices From The High School," a play performed by the Theatre Arts

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Theater Arts 2 Science Principles

class. He also attended the State Acting Competition, performing a scene and a monologue. Outside of school, Pat keeps himself busy listening to music, playing basketball and going snowboarding whenever he gets the chance.

Displaying the Fun In Science, senior Pat Sharrah finds the time to play with the roller coaster in his first period Science Principles class. The model had thousands of parts and was built over a several months by members of the class. IN the process, the students learned about rate, motion, and gravity.

freshmen Jessica Guest tries to find the temperature of an unknown substance. Several labs freshman science performed had to do with finding the densities and solubilities of different elements.



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Track

Freshman Jessica Guest

Jessica Guest, a hard working freshman in the Encore program, was as an outstanding student in her science class.

Several of Jessica's favorite things to do are reading, and

playing softball. In the spring, she can be found out on the track.

"High School seems to be all right, but it's kind of hard for me," said Jessica.



Hard At Work, freshman Alan Weischedel and Gary Metts measure the volume of a liquid in a graduated cylinder. Students in Mr. Dannen's difficult Encore class learned a lot of science techniques through hands on labs and activities.



Trying Not To Spill, junior Panda Ham pours water into a graduated cylinder. She was trying to find the volume and mass of water, scientifically called H₂O in Mr. Stolsig's Applied Math I class. With innovative math assignments and the block schedule, students had opportunities to do labs in more than just science classes.



Intent On Her Work, senior Beth Nixon concentrates on her design in Architectural Design class. Beth, an honor roll student, was one of the few girls who took an Industrial Arts Course.

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BY TAKING INDUSTRIAL ARTS COURSES YOU CAN BUILD FOR YOUR FUTURE AND YOUR DREAMS MAY COME TRUE.

elieve In Your Future

Many students at Lebanon High School are anxious and ready to start their careers. By taking Industrial Arts classes, students learn valuable skills while preparing for immediate local jobs.

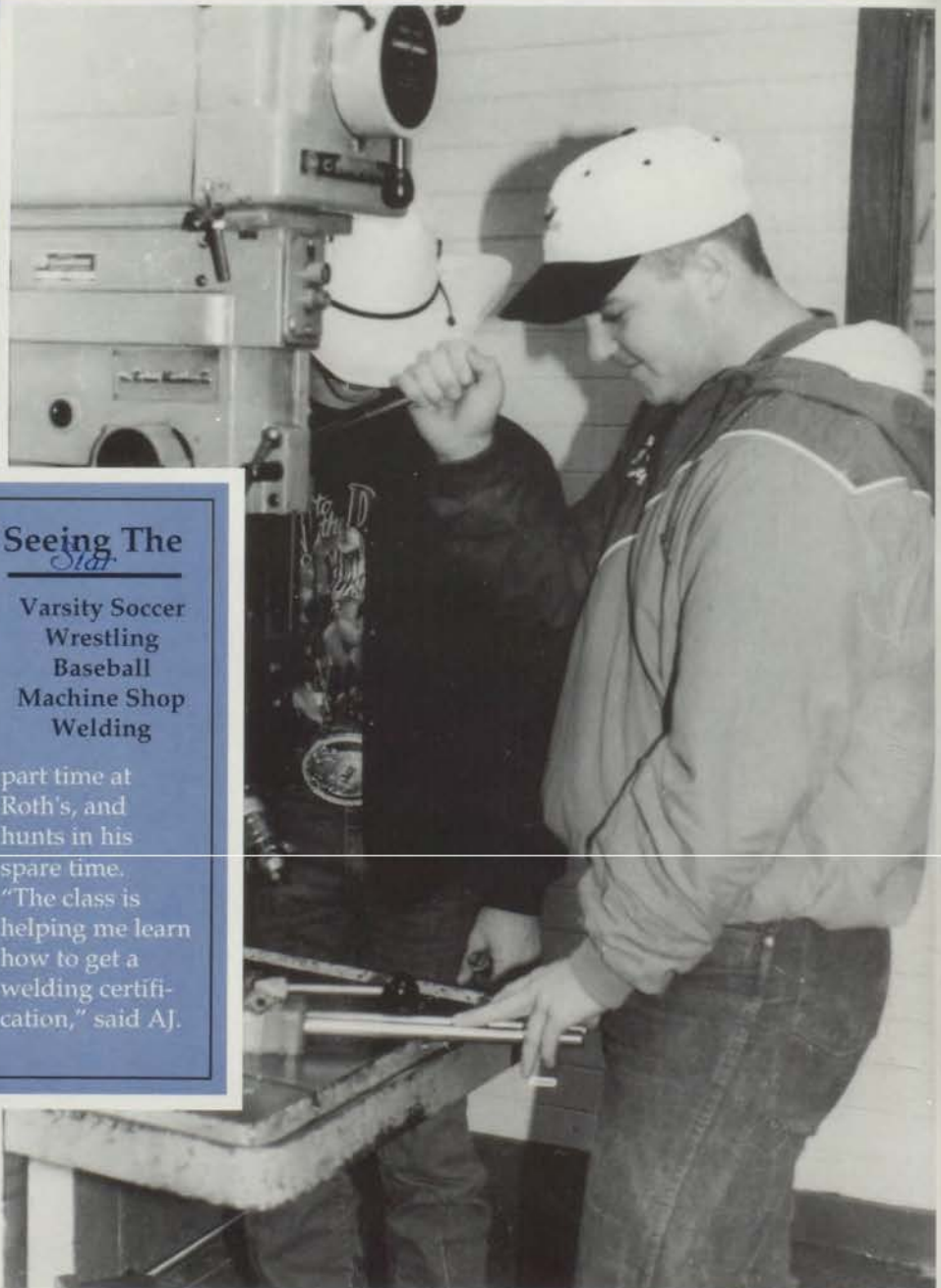
A wide selection of courses, ranging from welding to mechanical design, help students focus on career fields of interest. In these classes, students also earn credit and can get a jump on a college education.

On the job training is also offered which prepares students at the job entry level. When you come out of these classes, you can feel proud and then you can truly, "Believe in Your Future."

"I work for a contractor, so these classes really benefit my career development," stated senior Anthony Myers



Getting Some Help, senior Joe Kleinsasser gets some assistance from Architectural Design teacher Mr. Hughes while junior Jed Childress listens on. Mr. Hughes was always there to provide one on one help for his Industrial Arts students.



Senior AJ Perdue

Seeing The Star

Varsity Soccer
Wrestling
Baseball
Machine Shop
Welding

AJ Perdue, a Manufacturing Technology student, has displayed a willing attitude and also completes his work in class. The senior, works

part time at Roth's, and hunts in his spare time. "The class is helping me learn how to get a welding certification," said AJ.

Caught In The Act, senior AJ Perdue works on a drill press to make a nutcracker during Manufacturing Technology. Teacher Mr. Grove commented, "Working again without his safety glasses." "The short, soon to be bald, Mr. Grove, loved to call our parents when we didn't work, because he's a big snitch," lovingly commented AJ and Anthony Myers.



Luke, I Am Your Father.

In disguise like Darth Vader, senior Scott Rhine concentrates steadily on his welding project. "It's a great class and Mr. Steele is very entertaining," says Scott about his welding class. Many students enjoyed Mr. Steele's class.



Seeing The Star

Varsity Football
Track
Welding
Weight Lifting

Senior Scott Rhine

Scott Rhine, a Welding Technology student, has showed a willing attitude in class to get all his assignments done on time. Besides being a wonderful student, the

senior is has been involed in many sport activities. Scott was recognized for being a team captain and was named All League. Coach Tomlin said He was "well deserving of the honor."



Giving It All It's Worth, sophomore Joe Fitzgerald works on the grinder, perfecting his project in Manufacturing Technology. One of the class semester projects was to design and produce a meat tenderizer.



Working Together, juniors Chris Barber and David Foubert assist each other on building Christmas tree stands during welding on the wire mig. "It's gratifying to be able to sell our work or give it to family and friends," said Chris and David.



Torchin' and Slicin' It Up, Sophomore Micah Schulte works on his welding project in Welding class. Micah is slicing a piece of metal, with a torch, to finish up his assignment.

SEE THE NOTES, PLAY THE NOTES, SING THE NOTES, HEAR THE MUSIC

Believe in Yourself

To get in touch with your musical side you can take one or all of the music classes offered at Lebanon High School. The classes range from the Jazz band to the LHS Choir. Mr. Mitchell, the adviser for most of the music classes says, "It is absolutely necessary to take classes like this with today's technical world. Nothing is more close to our souls than music."



Making Music,

Senior Jessica Nelson plays her oboe during the winter concert. "I have done it for years, it is fun and I think music is something I'll do for the rest of my life," said Jessica.

Pure Brass,

A group of Jazz band trombone musicians perform a piece of music together, while other band members wait to play their part.



Standing Tall,

Senior Eric Johnson plays a solo on trombone while fellow Jazz band member, senior, Luke Wardlaw looks on. The concert was held the last week of February in the auditorium.



Seeing The

Star

Senior Eric Bock



Eric Bock, one of many students in band, is not only on talented musician but also a great student and athlete participating in many different sports including wrestling and track.

Eric not only enjoys playing his bass clarinet, but he also likes knowing and being friends with the other band members. "It's fun. It is an artist's outlet and a great social base," said Eric.



Special Harmony,

The altos, of the LHS choir, sing together during the winter concert, held in the auditorium. "We are moving forward with progress," said Mr. Mitchell

A Merry Tune,

Senior Eric Bock performs a solo during the winter concert on his bass clarinet. "Eric is a talented and dedicated musician," said Mr. Mitchell.



Hit That Note, sophomore Courtney Lane sings with the LHS choir during the winter concert held in the auditorium. "Courtney is a quiet, supportive, good working attitude. She loves to sing," said choir instructor Mr. Mitchell.

Master Musician Mr. Mitchell directs all his energy into leading the choir through a piece at the winter concert. Mr. Mitchell devoted hours and hours of time to produce quality programs and musicians in his first year as director at the high school.



Seeing The

Star

*Sophomore
Courtney Lane*

Sophomore Courtney Lane is a star in the LHS choir. Not only does Courtney love to sing she also enjoys collecting many things, such as stuffed animals and champagne glasses. "We have

improved a lot but we could still do a much better job. We have still not reached a team balance because we are not at an agreement to cooperate with each other," commented Courtney on choir.



Serious Concentration,

Tara Schlinske and Jennifer Fleishman focus on playing their flutes during a concert. Keeping in time with the rest of the musicians requires serious concentration, effort, and practice.

All Eyes Up Front,

The LHS choir sings together during the winter concert. "Choir is going a lot better with the new teacher, Mr. Mitchell. He has a lot of new techniques and I like his teaching style," said senior Nessa Arnhart.



And the Band Plays On,

During a concert held the last week of February, the Jazz band performs with directing from Mr. Mitchell. "Everyone should be in some sort of art class. Music, in my opinion, is the best," commented Mr. Mitchell.



THE DIVERSITY YOU GAIN FROM PARTICIPATING IN ARTS AND COMMUNICATION COURSES ENABLES YOU TO BREAK CREATIVE BOUNDARIES.

Believing Creativity Can Speak

It's an art thing...

Between painting, photography, and language arts, communicating through the ability of talent is truly a special thing. Students at LHS have many choices on what electives to participate in. It's not just about grades, it's about planning for the future.

The classes offered to the students range from Drawing 1 up to advanced classes of painting. Students use these class to their advantage, learning how to capture the creative side, and ultimately to prepare them for the real world. "Photography is a class that shows you how to capture the moment," commented junior Caron Garlinghouse.

Topic of the Day, sophomore Josh Schroeder, Vaughan Phillips, and senior Shannon Foster prepare for the topic of the day in Journalism class. Taught by Mr. Gray, the class had daily discussions about current events found in several newspapers. "The class really made me think. I liked it," commented junior Andy Dryden.



Trying To Get A Point Across, Journalism and Newspaper teacher Mike Gray presents an argument to his Journalism class. As a pre-writing site for Newspaper, the class learns the basics of news writing and production.



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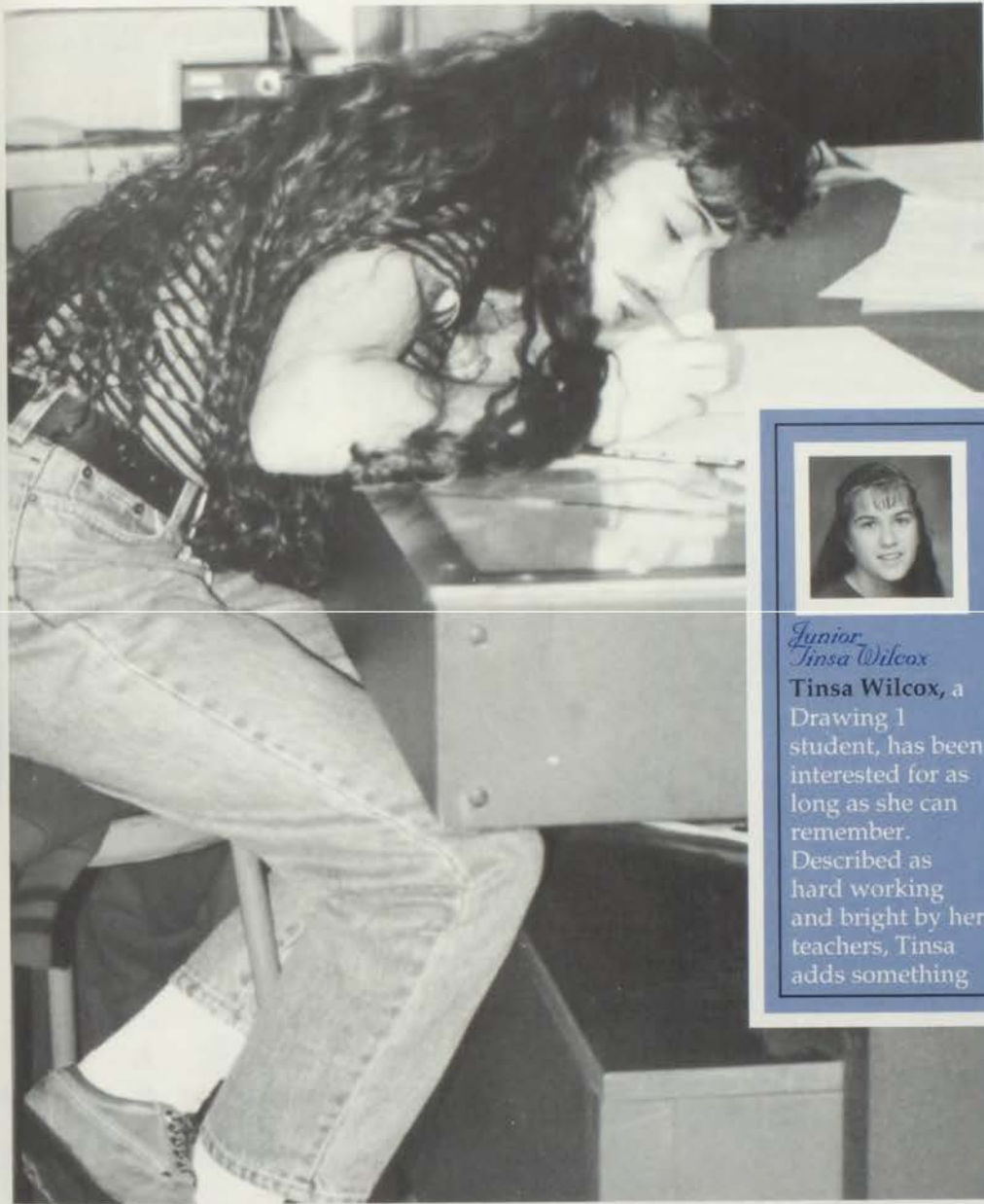
Freshman Basketball

Freshman Abra Litvin

Abra Litvin, an excellent Encore student, has displayed a determination to learn in all her assignments. The freshman basketball player, who towers at 6 foot, is known by her classmates and teachers as humorous, friendly, and hard working.



Pausing To Regain A Thought, freshman Abra Litvin recites a poem in Mrs. Ray's Encore class. Students in her frosh language arts class were required to memorize and recite a 50 line poem.



With An Eye For Detail, junior Tinsa Wilcox puts the finishing touches on her picture for Drawing 1. "She's an outstanding student, and challenges herself with every project. She's very determined and self motivated. She is a huge asset to the classroom environment," says art teacher Mr. Quigely.



Seeing The Star

Cross Country
STARS
Honor Society

*Junior,
Tinsa Wilcox*

Tinsa Wilcox, a Drawing 1 student, has been interested for as long as she can remember. Described as hard working and bright by her teachers, Tinsa adds something

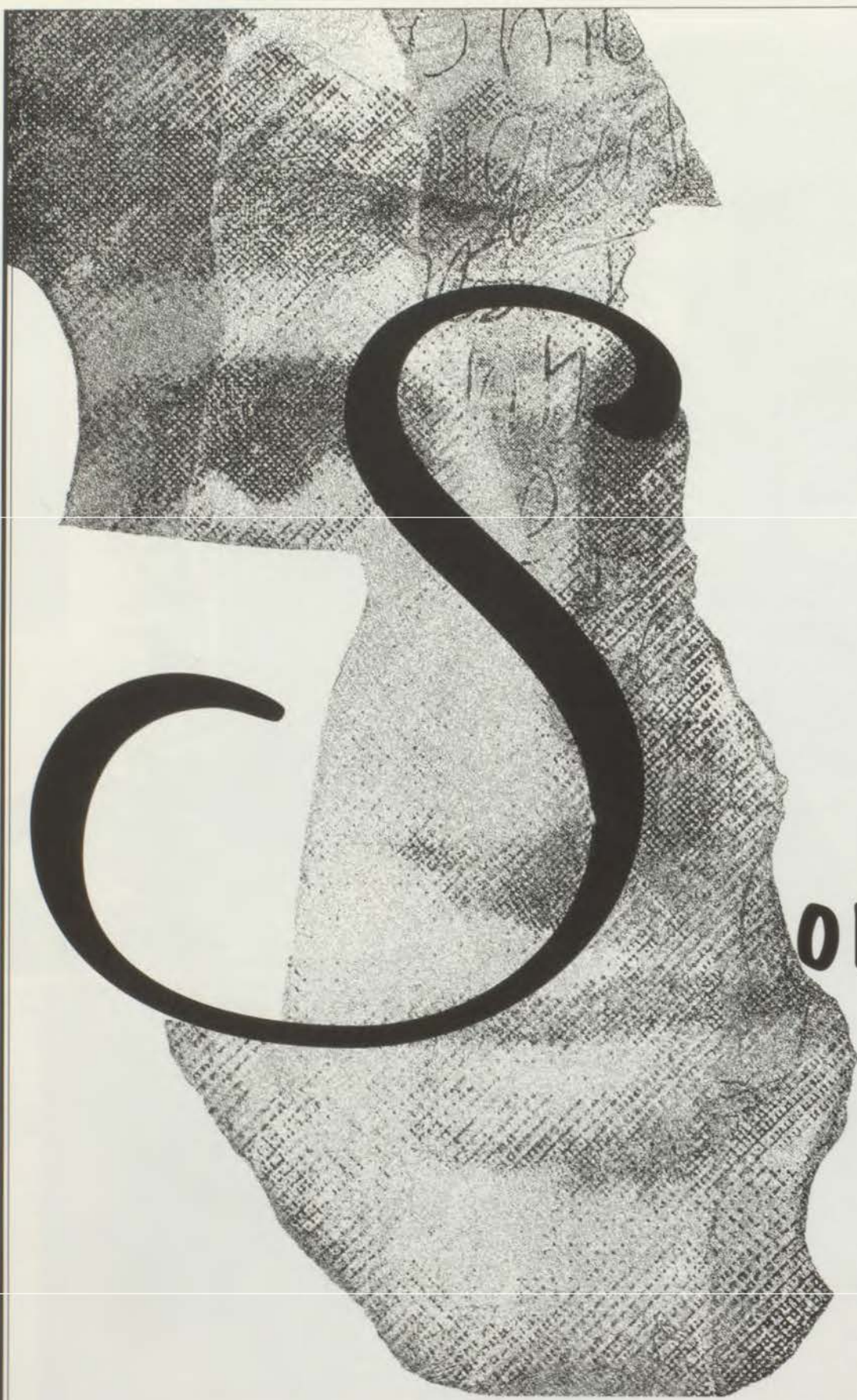
to every class. The junior loves gymnastics, which she does in her spare time. Also involved in National Honor Society and STARS, Tinsa is no stranger to responsibility.



Painting up a Storm, Seniors Christina Kinzer, Shauna Robertson, and Bryan Clark create an Egyptian mural. There were many murals that were hung in the English wing as the humanities class explored the culture of ancient Egypt.



Steady Strokes, senior Sarah Bartlett patiently paints part of a mural during her second period Humanities class. The Humanities classes dedicated several weeks to their Egyptian projects. "I think all the time and effort we put into was worth it. It added a lot of character to the hallway," stated Sarah.



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CLUBS

Everyone needs something to believe in. Something they can put their time, energy, and hope into, and be proud of the results. Clubs can provide that fulfillment, as well as providing an opportunity to make lasting friends with similar interests. No matter what the organization is, getting involved in a club is an experience that will create memories to last a lifetime.

To Believe In



Dazed And Confused, senior Mike Snyder is weaved into a state of hypnosis by sophomore Tiffany Jensen during "Hurricane Smith," a spoof of Indiana Jones. The play was performed by Drama Club members and Theatre Arts students during the State Improvisational Festival, held at Lebanon High School in the fall.

"Jumping dolphins, how am I going to get out of this one?"

Hurricane Smith

"That's kind of how I thought about the play," stated Mike Snyder, one of three representatives on the State Thespian Board. The senior, a veteran actor, played Hurricane Smith, the comedy's starring role.

Who We Believe In....

Who We Count On....

1996-97 Associated Student Body Officers

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Luke Wardlaw, senior, was elected ASB President for the 1996-97 school year. Before Luke was elected, he had previous experience in school government, serving as senator of his freshman class, sophomore class president, and ASB historian his junior year. Luke has also been a part of varsity soccer, cross country, and tennis. Academically, he has been involved in newspaper and leadership classes.

Besides being involved with many school functions, Luke has also participated in many activities outside of school. "I play in the most amazing rock band on the face of the planet," said Luke of his band, Heated Lance. The senior thought by serving as ASB president, it would be a great opportunity to represent his school and be active in the changes of our community. After being asked what he has learned from the position, Luke replied, "It's a lot harder than it seems." Luke plans on attending Hawaii Pacific University or the University of Oregon. He would like to major in journalism.

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Erin Hamer, senior, was elected ASB Vice-President for the 1996-97 school year. Before Erin was elected, she had previous experience in school government as being secretary of her sophomore and junior classes. Erin has also been a part of tennis, newspaper, DARE, STARS, and leadership classes. Besides being involved with many school functions, Erin has also participated in many activities out of school.

Erin has participated in the Oregon Quarter Horse Association and youth club, where she was the president. She has also been a junior leader for 4-H and a tutor for an autistic child. By being vice president Erin has learned to "be relaxed and don't get stressed. Also, you can't make everyone happy." Erin plans on attending St. Mary's college in Moraga, California, and working toward a degree in pharmacy or dietetics. She would like to some day help teenagers with eating disorders.

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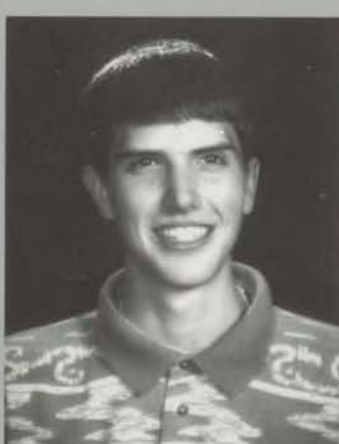
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Leann Burger, senior, was elected ASB Secretary for the 1996-97 school year. Leann has been involved in many activities in school: tennis, Honor Society, Ossom, Spring/Fall Conference, Prom, Winter Formal, and Mr. LHS to name a few. Leann also has played an important role in our community by helping out with the Boys and Girls Club, reconstructing Century Park Playground, being a member of Teen Like Teen Faith, and a Peer Minister.

Not only does Leann volunteer her time, she also works at Entek International. "I ran for ASB because I want to be involved in student government my last year at school. I wanted to make a difference so that when I look back at my high school years I can say 'hey, I did that' or 'I helped with that.'" After graduation Leann is going to go to the University of Oregon to study communications in the area of advertising and journalism.

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Senior **Ryan Quigley** was the ASB Treasurer for the 1996-97 school year. Ryan has been involved with VICA, Japes, basketball, cross country, and golf. Ryan is also no stranger to school government. He was a sophomore class senator and junior class treasurer. Ryan also belongs to the Saturday Academy's Apprenticeships in Science, an engineering program.

"I knew it would get me more involved with the school," is the reason why Ryan ran for Treasurer. Ryan has enjoyed working with the film policy and Mr Cinquini. He has learned, "that you can accomplish a lot if you get involved. It also makes your year more fun." Ryan plans on attending Oregon State University and majoring in engineering.

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Bryan Clark, senior, was the ASB Historian for the 1996-97 school year. Not only was Bryan a ASB officer he was also involved in soccer, tennis, Japes, National Honor Society, and Junior Site Council. Besides being involved with many school activities, Bryan participates in many out of school functions such as: OASC, leadership camp, Oregon Beaver's Boys State, STARS, and Linn County Youth Council. "I love being involved as much as possible, and I wanted to make my senior year the greatest it could be. I also wanted to help run out school."

Bryan has enjoyed planning activities, helping with the film policy, and making a difference. Bryan said he learned, "that you can't snap your fingers and expect things to get done. Every activity that is planned takes hours of preparation." After graduation Bryan plans on attending the University of Oregon and majoring in either Psychology or Journalism.



Senior Class Officers

President: Stacy Stiffler
 Vice President: Noreen Fleishman
 Secretary: Michelle Ortiz
 Treasurer: Nicole Ray



Junior Class Officers

President: Katee Cox
 Vice President: Anne Jordan
 Secretary: Tinsa Wilcox
 Treasurer: Heidi Schwartzengraber



Sophomore Class Officers

President: Angela Souryavongsa
 Vice President: Casey Hester
 Secretary: Renee Robertson
 Treasurer: Sar Bounds



Freshman Representatives

Ben Ulep, Traci Shimmin, Justin Horner, Lincoln Ropp, and Laura Fitzwater. Not pictured: John Guitierrez, and Jeff Fletcher



The Senate, ASB Officers, & Class Officers



**HOW DO
BUSINESS
CLASSES
EFFECT
STUDENTS?**

DECA is a national marketing youth organization. It offers the kids a chance to be involved in the business world through work experience and competition. I like the fact it gives kids who aren't otherwise involved a chance to compete in other areas with other students and travel a lot.

Mr. Geiszler-DECA



Mr. Gulaskey, Business

My students used to be really afraid of me, but I've got nicer. I had a girl who was so scared to ask for the bathroom pass and she threw up all over the typewriter.

One girl was so nervous on the first day of school, she passed out while keyboarding. All of the other kids looked at her lying on the floor, but just kept typing, so I had to help her.

Seeing The Difference



Vocational Industrial Clubs of America, or VICA, is supervised this year by Mrs. Clausen. VICA is a nationally affiliated club which allows students to test their skills against other students in technical and vocational areas. Leadership is also a large focus of this hard working group.

VICA participates in a number of activities throughout the school year. Members have attended leadership training courses and state conference, from which they emerged with several medals. They also organized the canned food scavenger hunt, partnering with leadership, and traveled to OMSI on a field trip.

"A lot of teenagers come in shy, but they gain confidence throughout the time and end up becoming really outgoing in the end," commented senior Nathan Rogers, who has been very active in the VICA program.



First in his class,
VICA member James Gaskey congratulates the second place finisher at state conference. James took top honors winning scholarship money for himself and money for the school in the process

\$200 For Passing Go,
sophomores Shannon Elliot, Jessy Hendrickson, Art Yoder, Silas Soto, and senior Mason Richardson make good use of their time during Marketing 1 by playing Monopoly. The marketing class provided both VICA and Deca with many of their members, focusing on students who are interested in their business skills.



DECA
Back Row: Eli Chisolm, Mrs. Clausen, Robert Pitts, Derek Ling, Marion Ruitzel. Front Row: Nathan Lee, James Gaskey

Getting In The Business

Ever wonder who runs our beloved Warrior Hut? The answer is DECA, a club that allows students to practice civil duties and learn the skills necessary to maintain a business occupation. Mr. Geiszler is the advisor this year, and helps the club organize school activities, as well as attending the state DECA conference. The largest problem the club has faced this year has been adjusting to the block schedules. "Western Regionals was a blast. It was a national conference held in Seattle for a week. We attended seminars and went to dances and banquets. It was exciting to meet people from all over the state," commented senior Kelly Davis, who has been president of DECA for two years.



Getting A Little Crazy, juniors Eli Chisolm, Derek Lingard, Robert Pitts, and Nathan Lee let loose while ice skating on the VICA field trip. "We went ice skating in Portland and one of the kids fell. He had to get five stitches in his chin," commented senior Nathan Rogers.



VICA
 First Row: Josh Herring, Cyndi Keiser, Crystal Villa, Tara Robb. Second Row: Amanda Stewart, Lacy Parker, Myndi Baer, Teresa Kruse, Crystal Clubb, Sherri Kirk, Jesse Hendrickson, Sy Soto, Arthur Yoder. Third Row: Mindy Hibbert, Danielle Taylor, Rebecca Carter, Nicole Goodman, Shannon Elliott. Back Row: Craig Gilbertson, Christina Kinzer, David Davis, Joey Flesher, Mason Richardson, Shane Luehring.

Something To Believe In

- ▶ "THE BEST PART OF DECA IS GETTING INTO SHAVING CREAM WARS WITH ALL OF THE OTHER MEMBERS ."
- JUNIOR ELI CHISOLM-DECA

- ▶ "IT'S BEEN A FUN LEARNING EXPERIENCE AND IT TEACHES YOU ABOUT MARKETING."
- SENIOR KELLY DAVIS-DECA PRESIDENT

- ▶ "GOING TO THE STATE TOURNAMENT FOR MARKETING WAS A LOT OF FUN, BUT IT WAS STRANGE BEING ONE OF THE ONLY GIRLS."
- SENIOR CHRISTINA KINZER

- ▶ "THE BEST PART OF TAKING MARKETING WAS HOW GOOD I GOT AT MONOPOLY."
- JUNIOR CRAIG GILBERTSON-DECA



Seeing The Harmony

This year's band made huge strides, competing in several competitions, of which they swept the competition, often claiming the majority of awards. The band also attended music festivals and hosted the Grant Johnson Memorial Concert, a tradition that is held yearly at LHS. Under the guidance of new teacher Mr. Mitchell, the band worked through problems to become a group.

The Marching Band had a hectic year's scheduling, with football games, competitions, and parades. They upheld the tradition of excellence in the program by bringing home various awards for different events.



Bryan Haws, 11

"I liked singing solos in the concerts because you don't have to be as concerned about blending your voice. When you sing in groups, you really have to concentrate on blending with the others so the music sounds more harmonious."



Shannon Lewis, 12

"The best part of being involved in the flag team was going to competition. Everyone got along really well, and we had fun accompanying the band to the different competitions."



Setting the pace, sophomore Chris Foster keeps everyone in rhythm in the marching band's performance at the Junior Parade during the Strawberry Festival. Participating in several different competitions around the state, the marching band puts in long hours perfecting music and practicing.



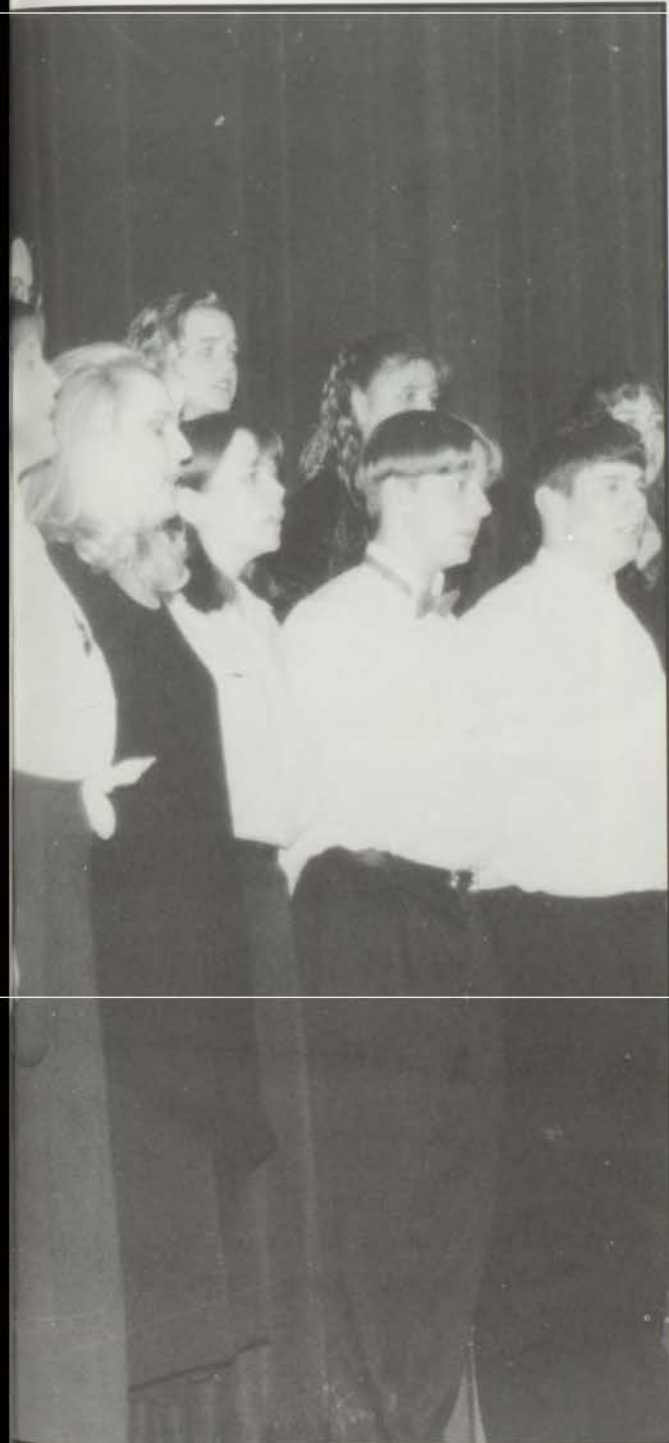
In Perfect Harmony, the LHS Jazz Choir led performs at the for Winter Concert. The choir was simply for people who liked to sing and they met to practice during lunch and after school.



Believing In Expression

This year, choir took advantage of teacher Kim Fandino, who organized jazz choir, and talent in underclassmen. The choir performed at their annual Fall Concert, Christmas Concert, and their Spring concert, which included selections the group performed at a music festival. The group also performed at the Senior Honors Banquet, entertaining the audience before the event.

The VOICES assembly provided an opportunity for all of LHS to witness the talent in our music program. Junior Bryan Haws and freshman Michelle Liddelle performed a tear jerking version of HERO, by Mariah Carey.



FLAG TEAM

Back Row: Nessa Arnhart, Shannon Lewis, Cory XXXXXXX, Jessica Stewart, Tescourt Hackworth. Front Row: Amy Nichols, Panda Ham, Karie Medeiros.

▶ "MY FIRST THREE YEARS OF BAND WERE REALLY FUN, BUT MY SENIOR YEAR JUST WASN'T THAT GREAT ."
SENIOR ERICK JOHNSON-BAND DRUM MAJOR

▶ "THIS WAS MY FIRST AND LAST YEAR OF FLAG TEAM AND I HATED IT. IT'S A LOT HARDER THAN IT LOOKS, SINCE WE HAD NO COACH OR FUNDS."
JUNIOR PANDA HAM-FLAG TEAM

▶ "SINGING IN THE CHOIR IS GREAT BECAUSE ITS A NOT SO SERIOUS ACTIVITY WHERE I CAN SPEND TIME WITH MY FRIENDS."
SENIOR NOREEN FLEISCHMAN-CONCERT CHOIR

▶ "IT'D BE FUN IF WE'D GET MORE PEOPLE TO JOIN OR GET MORE SUPPORT FROM THE SCHOOL, OTHER THAN JUST THE LHS NAME."
JUNIOR TESCOURT HACKWORTH-FLAG TEAM



**WHAT WAS IT
LIKE TEACH-
ING YOUNGER
CHILDREN
ABOUT THE
BENEFITS OF
ABSTINENCE?**



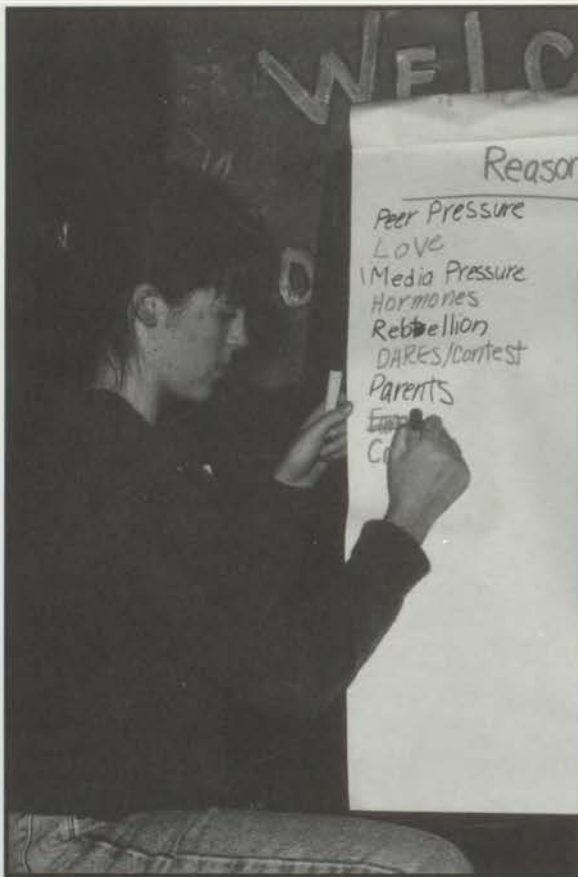
Katie Pearson, 11
"It was nice to help children understand the serious consequences of sex. Surprisingly most of the kids were more mature about dealing with a topic like this than I thought they would be."



Caron Garlinghouse, 11
"I feel STARS was a great program for the kids. I never ended up doing any teaching, but I observed during the Seven Oak session and did filling in for those who were absent. It made me feel good that I could make a difference in someone's life."



Creating A Human knot, Sara Lindberg, Paul Graham, Becky Tucker, and Amando Stanko let loose. The STARS retreat was a training course and team work time for all students participating in STARS. Many friendships were developed over the weekend.



Brainstorm session, Listing the reasons why teens have sex, Natalie Brewster leads a training session at the retreat. The STARS team members took the things they learned and all over the school during at times being in front of so many kids, but it was well worth the effort to help

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Students Today Aren't Ready for Sex

get an important message to young people.

Worth Be

STARS is a student group that teaches to 6th grade students about the effects, pressures, and how to deal with sexual activity. The Stars role players follow a script approved to be appropriate to present to 6th graders. They act out situations that may come about and answer questions they might have about sexual activity and consequences. The program clears myths the youngsters may have as far as pregnancy, high school, media advertisement, etc.

These stars want younger kids to know and hopefully realize that the only 100% effective birth control is abstinence and there are other things they can do to show someone love without having sex.



iving In

Close-up is a club designed to send a group of high school students to Washington D.C. to explore our nation's capital and see how our government works. Students spend the entire year before their trip fundraising to pay for their expenses.

In DC the students will spend one busy week seeing everything that is possible to be seen. These places include the Mall, the Smithsonian, and the Pentagon. After the week is over, everyone is extremely tired, but besides that, they experienced the chance to meet new people, see new things, and expand the knowledge of their past, present, and future.



Demonstrating their non-conformists ways, we present the STARS. Top: Matt Daniels, Caron Garlinghouse, Katie Pearson, Ray Prizner, Todd Juhnke, Shane Whitmore, D.J. Hubler, Amanda Stanko, Erin Hamer. Second Row: Rebecca Newell, Luke Wardlaw, Brianne Barnes. Third Row: Paula Graham, Renee Hanson, Annie Canavan, Sara Bounds. Fourth Row: Becky Tucker, Ronita Modderman, Misty McDowell, Kristin Sawyer, Sacha Anderson, Natalie Brewster, Shannon Alley, Ann Jordan.



With Liberty Behind Them, Paul Butterworth, Casey Jones, and Kelli Weatherly stop at one of the historical sights on the Close Up trip. The Liberty Bell is in front of the Union Station in Washington, D.C.



"We went and saw tons of buildings and monuments, and learned what they stood for and how important they are to us. We attended workshops where we pretended we were legislature. I learned lots about history and had tons of fun," commented sophomore Kelli Weatherly, above. Inset: Totally Tourists, two Close Up students and chaperone Penny Steele display the items they purchased at the Hard Rock Cafe.

Something To Believe In

"I BELIEVE STARS PROMOTES ABSTINENCE IN PRE-ADOLESCENTS AND I THOUGHT IT WAS A FUN AND EDUCATIONAL EXPERIENCE," JUNIOR MATT DANIELS

"IT WAS REALLY FUN. I ENJOYED WORKING WITH EVERYONE AND IT WAS A GREAT WAY TO TEACH THE KIDS AN IMPORTANT MESSAGE." JUNIOR BRIANNE BARNES

"IT'S A GREAT EXPERIENCE, AND EVERYONE SHOULD TAKE ADVANTAGE OF THE PROGRAM BECAUSE YOU LEARN A LOT ABOUT THE GOVERNMENT AND WHY THINGS ARE THE WAY THEY ARE. THE POLITICIANS DO THE BEST THEY CAN (MOST OF THEM). I MET A LOT OF REALLY NICE PEOPLE, AND I'D WANT TO GO BACK SOME DAY." SENIOR CASEY JONES



**GIVING BLOOD:
NIGHTMARE OR
PIECE OF CAKE?**



Becky Tucker, 11

"They had to try both arms, and that hurt a lot. The whole thing took about 17 minutes, and my arms were sore the next day."



Rebecca Newell, 11

"I was incredibly nervous, and was relieved when the nurse advised me not to give because I had a softball game the next day. But I was determined to get it over with, to face my fear of needles. It didn't hurt as much as I thought it would, and it helped to have a bunch of my friends who were volunteering be there with me. The only bad thing was that I pumped the ball to fast and ended up filling the blood bag in four minutes, while the average time is about ten. As a result, I became really light headed and had to stay in the canteen forever. Not that I minded, the cookies were great!"



A True "Life Saver", senior Nathan Barnes donates blood during the Red Cross Blood drive held at LHS in April. Nathan not only donated, but worked as a stu-

Seeing The

Oregon Student Safety on the Move. Schools all over Oregon are involved in this organization to promote a drug-free lifestyle for our future, but OSSOM is more than just learning how to say no to drugs. Trained students go out into the community and teach younger students.

For grades K-5, activities include drawing a body silhouette and putting "healthy" magazine cutouts on the inside and unhealthy cutouts on the outside. Students are taught what alcohol and drugs can do to them. They are also taught how to resist peer pressure through role playing. OSSOM students know they have taken on an awesome responsibility, but they also learn there are ways to have fun without drugs or alcohol.

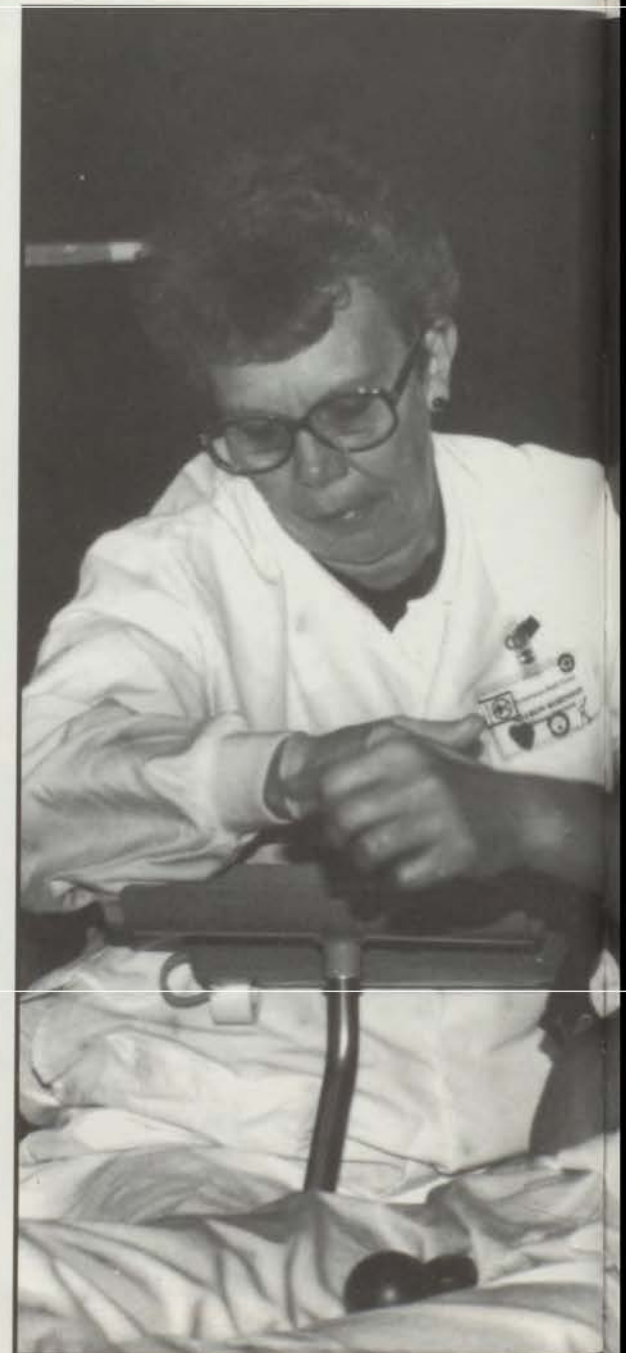


Served A Sentence Of Silence, senior Luke Bjornsted turns his face to the side, making it easier for sophomore Erin Coos to paint him. After someone was painted, they remained silent for the rest of the day.

Taking Matters Into Her Own Hands, senior Noreen Fleischman assists a Red Cross worker in locating her vein. "Donating blood is a good, caring citizen, ing like a raisin," com- has given blood several



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Difference

With society's outlook on teenagers continually becoming more negative, those that give of their time in a positive way are looked upon as the hope of the future generation.

Members of Key Club do just that, contributing their time and energy for the betterment of their community, and the world in which we live. Whether sponsoring a blood drive, serving dinners at the soup kitchen, or working with the elderly at the Oaks, these students are making a difference. They are the KEY to a better tomorrow for all of us.



KEY Club

Back Row: Jacob Lundberg, Claire Luna, Jenny Druckenmiller, Eric Johnson, Jessica Nelson, Noreen Fleischman, Brian Haws, Jessica Fortune Kelli Weatherly, Josie Gonzalez. Middle Row: Misty McDowell, Sarah Bounds, Courtney McHill, Jodi Erion, Ledena Maddox, Kathy Louie, Amanda May Front Row: Rindi Gaudet, Erin Koos, Paula Graham, Rebecca Newell, Tara Nightengale, Sheila Wells.



A Marter For The Cause, junior Ann Jordan paints Katie Pearson's face to show the statistics of people who die in drunk driving accidents. Studies show that someone will die of a drunk driving accident every four minutes.



Something To Believe In

WE DO A LOT OF GREAT THINGS, BY HELPING PEOPLE AND THE COMMUNITY. WE VOLUNTEER AT SCHOOLS AND NURSING HOMES AND HELP WITH THE BLOOD DRIVE.

--LAUREN NICHOLS, KEY CLUB

I ENJOY REPRESENTING THE HIGH SCHOOL AS A ROLE MODEL TO YOUNGER STUDENTS. I FEEL THROUGH OSSOM LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL STUDENTS CAN MAKE A DIFFERENCE IN THE LIVES OF OTHERS IN OUR COMMUNITY.

--PAULA GRAHAM, OSSOM

IT'S NEAT GOING BACK TO YOUR OLD SCHOOLS AND TALKING TO THE KIDS BECAUSE THEY ARE SO INTERESTED IN WHAT YOU HAVE TO SAY.

--HEATHER GRIFFIN, OSSOM

WE'RE JUST A CLUB PEOPLE CAN COME TO IF THEY'RE LOOKING FOR VOLUNTEERS FOR PROJECTS. WE DO ALL DIFFERENT PROJECTS, HELP YOUNGSTERS AT CASCADES, CARDV, AND WE ORGANIZE THE BLOOD DRIVES.

--LEDENA MADDOX KEY CLUB



WHAT IS HONOR SOCIETY?



Mrs. Ray-Honor Society

"I think the program goals are to help service students in the scholarship capacity. With some of our earnings, we would like to invest in electric portfolios. This is a national organization that recognizes students in school, leadership, service, and character/ citizenship. This honor is given to them by the staff at the school and it is a privilege. It isn't easy to get in, but once you're in, the hardest part is maintaining the grades. This organization is recognized by every college across the U.S."



Willing To Serve,

it was junior Honor Society members privilege to serve the dessert at the Honors Banquet. The banquet, put on by LHS's division of the National Honor Society, drew an attendance of over 200 students and parents.

Believing In Excellence

National Honor Society. The title brings to mind excellent grades, citizenship, and hard work. Unlike the myth that Honor Society is just for the "Academically Elite," the organization also takes into account student involvement and citizenship. As a nationally recognized organization, NHS is the epitome of the kind of students which colleges yearn for.

Adviser Marsha Ray has organized the functions, varying from the Senior Honor Banquet to the New Member Induction. She assists members in filling out financial aid, scholarships, and is always more than willing to contribute advice to students. One of her goals in the next year is to obtain software for electronic portfolios, one of the newest college trends.

HONOR SOCIETY

Sara Ainsworth	Erik Johnson
Shannon Alley	Ann Jordan
Amy Anklam	Todd Junkhe
Anna Anklam	Kelsey King
Nathan Barnes	Rachel Knight
Micheal Begley	Erin Koos
Cassie Belveal	Jenni Krebs
Matt Bishop	Jason Lander
Jenny Borg	Shannon Lee
Sara Bounds	Ben Legg
Natalie Brewster	Kathy Louie
Sarah Bultena	Claire Luna
Leann Burger	Jacob Lundberg
Christiana Canavan	Courtney McHill
Crissy Carson	Miles Masog
Brady Clark	Ledena Maddox
Bryan Clark	Misty McDowell
Tatum Clingenpeel	Mendy Messina
Laura Cohen	Julie Miller
Eric Covell	Torey Miller
Tony Cox	Eric Mock
Jason Curtis	Tara Nightengale
Matt Daniels	Rebecca Newell
Jennifer Davis	Beth Nixon
Kelly Davis	Amy O'Berry
BJ Dobrkovsky	Brenna Olson
Mike Dohn	Jacob Post
Jenny Druckenmiller	Misty Prizner
Peter Druckenmiller	Ryan Quigley
Anthony Drummond	Nicole Ray
Jodi Erion	Renee Robertson
Elizabeth Erwin	Kristin Sawyer
Jeff Fitzwater	Hallie Schafer
Noreen Fleischman	Kerry Schmidt
Jessica Fortune	Heidi
Lindsey Fountain	Schwartzengraber
Jennifer Gabel	Amanda Stanko
Jeremy Gabel	Ben Stearns
James Gaskey	Dan Stewart
Rindi Gaudet	Julie Thayer
Jamie Goodwin	Karen Thompson
Kelly Greenup	Rebecca Tucker
Heather Griffin	Liah Vega
Austin Grohn	Brent Vancannon
Renee Hanson	Micheal Walker
Carley Harris	Lorinda Walters
Kimberly Herzberg	Sheila Wells
Cassandra Hester	Jesse Westby
Jennifer Hodges	Heather White
Leslie Hokland	Tinsa Wilcox
Rachel Hoover	Katie Wylie-Soltau
DJ Hubler	Lori Zucker



HONOR SOCIETY Front Row: Advisor Marsha Ray, Tinsa Wilcox, Brenna Olson, Leann Burger, Julie Thayer, Sarah Bultena, Jenny Borg, Liah Vega. Middle Row: Jenny Druckenmiller, Noreen Fleischman, Rebecca Newell, Shannon Alley, Becky Tucker, Annie Canavan, Sheila Wells, Tara Nightengale. Third Row: Eric Mock, Todd Junkhe, Jason Curtis, Nathan Barnes, Brian Clark, Natalie Brewster, Melinda Messina, Jennifer Hodges, Kathy Louie, Sarah Ainsworth. Back Row: Ryan Quigley

Learning To Believe

Filling the year with various activities, People to People helps disabled students to learn the skills necessary to survive on their own. Cooking, cleaning, and other basic skills are taught to several students identified for the program, setting them up to succeed in life. With various activities, such as dances, picnics, and carnivals planned and pulled off throughout the year, students involved in People to People have a chance to meet and interact with other young adults around the area.

One thing that runs in common with all the of the adult helpers in People to People is their intense determination to better the lives of the students with which they work. They truly believe in them, and it shows.



Deep In Concentration, a People To People student polishes a fan during first period. Basic cleaning and living skills were taught to the students. "We do this to improve the quality of life for people with disabilities, and involve and educate community members and other students," said Tamee Bright, instructional assistant.



Doing Two Things At Once, a People to People student moves the vacuum cleaner to a new spot while wiping down the sofa. House cleaning was one of the most stressed skills in the program.

Something To Believe In

▶ "HONOR SOCIETY IS GREAT BECAUSE YOU GET TO WEAR A LITTLE WHITE COLLAR FOR GRADUATION!"
JUNIOR LIAH VEGA-HONOR SOCIETY

▶ "THE FUNNIEST PART OF HONOR SOCIETY WAS WHEN REBECCA NEWELL DROPPED A PLATE OF CHEESECAKE AT THE HONORS BANQUET, RIGHT AFTER TELLING TODD JUNKHE TO BE CAREFUL."
JUNIOR JENNY DRUNKEMILLER-HONOR SOCIETY

▶ "WE HELD A CARNIVAL FOR THE PEOPLE IN THE VALLEY WITH DISABILITIES AND ORGANIZED SEVEN DANCES."
PEOPLE TO PEOPLE ADVISOR

▶ "BEING IN HONOR SOCIETY HAS MADE ME TRY HARDER IN ALL MY CLASSES TO MAINTAIN MY MEMBERSHIP."
SENIOR JENNY HODGES-HONOR SOCIETY



**HOW DOES BEING
IN THIS CLUB
HELP YOU TO GET
A BETTER UNDER-
STANDING OF THE
REAL WORLD?**



Tescourt Hackworth, 11
"FFCL teaches me a lot about working cooperatively helping to make families stronger because of the leadership roles."



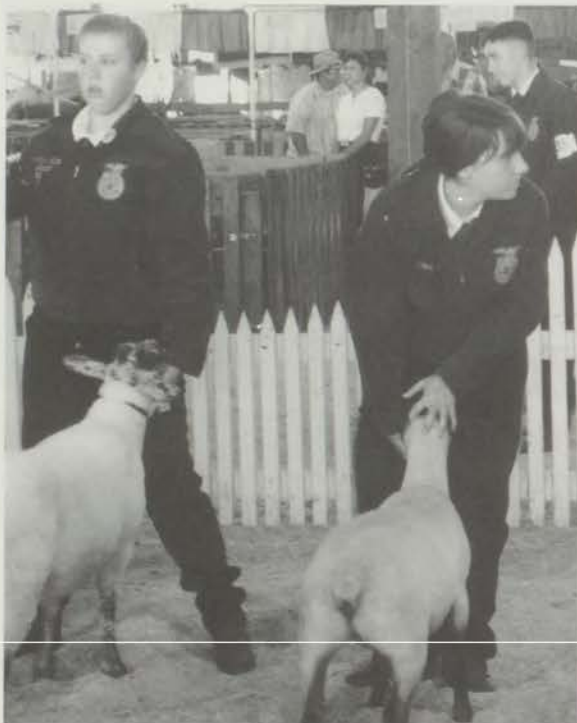
Amy Kirkman, 11
"FFCL helps me to gain experience in public relations and I have fun in the meantime."



Corrie Cain, 11
"FFCL teaches you that your goals and work are important, but to remember that your family is also just as important."



Making A Difference,
FFCL members Tescourt Hackworth, Amy Kirkman, and Corrie Cain, all juniors, discuss plans for FFCL during a meeting.



Sticking to Businesses,
Junior Corrie Cain works as secretary during an FFCL meeting at lunch time.

Patiently Waiting,
Junior Jolene Leckie awaits her turn to have her sheep judged at a FFA competition

A Time For Fun,
Senior Michelle Cossey and April Estes take time out from work and have a little fun during a FFA activity.

Seeing Our Future

The purpose of Future Farmers of America (FFA) is to help young people make decisions on what they want to do after graduation. FFA develops leadership, personal pride, learning skills, and self esteem. People find an area that they enjoy that they wouldn't find in other areas of school," stated FFA advisor Charlie Clingenpeel. Being a member of FFA includes going to the land lab, which is located a few miles out of town where they raise livestock, plants and vegetable to be judged.



Future Come Alive

Future Families and Community Leaders (FFCL) is a club designed to help personal growth and leadership through the family and consumer science education. FFCL focuses mainly on family members, wage earners and community leaders. Other areas of focus include developing skills for life through character development, creative and critical thinking, interpersonal communications, practical knowledge and vocational preparation. Members of FFCL will develop skills that will last for life.



Bottom Row: Elizabeth Beckham, Sherrie Kirk, Melisa Alexander, Tescourt Hackworth. Top Row: Mrs. Sahnaw, Rachelle Masog, Heather Conner, Shannon Lewis, and Amy New.



1996-97 Future Farmers of America: Kerry Estill, Brandon Powers, Andy Offutt, Faith Bybee, Sarah Ainsworth, Steven Hall, Jolene Leckie, Ryan Marshall, Jodi Atchison, Jennifer Fleishman, Karie Truelove, Greg Deaton, Nick Hunter, Brandie Conway, Erin Hartnell, Michelle Cossey, Regan Nofziger, Eli Morison, Shannon Donnelly, Jennifer Leckie, Alison Yates, Jeremy Brett, and Christy Hamlet.

Something To Believe In

- ▶ "DURING FFA, YOU MEET A LOT OF NEW AND INTERESTING PEOPLE. A LOT OF CUTE GUYS CAN BE FOUND AT THE STATE FAIR." JUNIOR JOLENE LECKIE.
- ▶ "I GET EDUCATED ON WORLDWIDE AGRICULTURAL TOPICS THROUGH FFA." SENIOR ERIN HARTNELL.
- ▶ "WITHOUT FARMERS, WHERE WOULD YOU ALL BE?" SENIOR ELI MORRISON (BETTER KNOWN AS "COWBOY" BY HIS SPANISH CLASS).



**WHAT ARE
THE
ELECTRONICS
AND DRAFTING
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LIKE?**

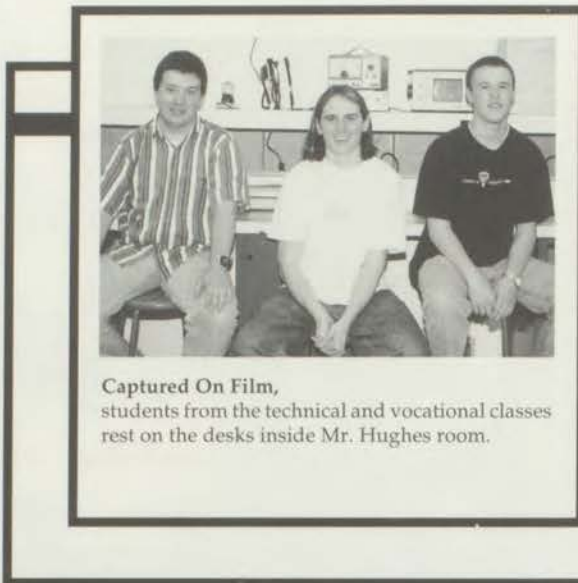
"There were only two of us girls in electronics. It was funny to watch people shock themselves and Mr. Robinson was a great teacher. The best part was my table of seniors, Ben Newhouse, Ryan Phillips, Jeremy Kinzer, and me to drive the teacher crazy. These courses will help me because I plan on going into engineering."

Beth Nixon, 12



Nathan Lee, 11

"Mr Robinson was a great teacher for electronics and drafting. One of the best part of the class was all the other people in it. Whether we were making water detectors or sirens, we always managed to have a good time."



Captured On Film,
students from the technical and vocational classes rest on the desks inside Mr. Hughes room.

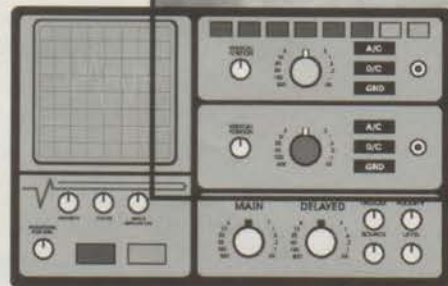


Displaying Their Pride And Joy,
Mr. Hughes and junior Derek Lingard show off the boxes of doughnuts which the class was famous for selling. Using the doughnuts to raise funds for the class, drafting students could often be seen in the student center or halls, laden with boxes of pastries. Due to budget cuts, the Drama Club no longer exists—neither will the doughnuts we all looked forward to everyday. Sometimes it's the little things that make school a fun place to be.



A True Masterpiece,
drafting students show off the product off their hard work. The three dimensional house was the conclusion of their architecture unit.

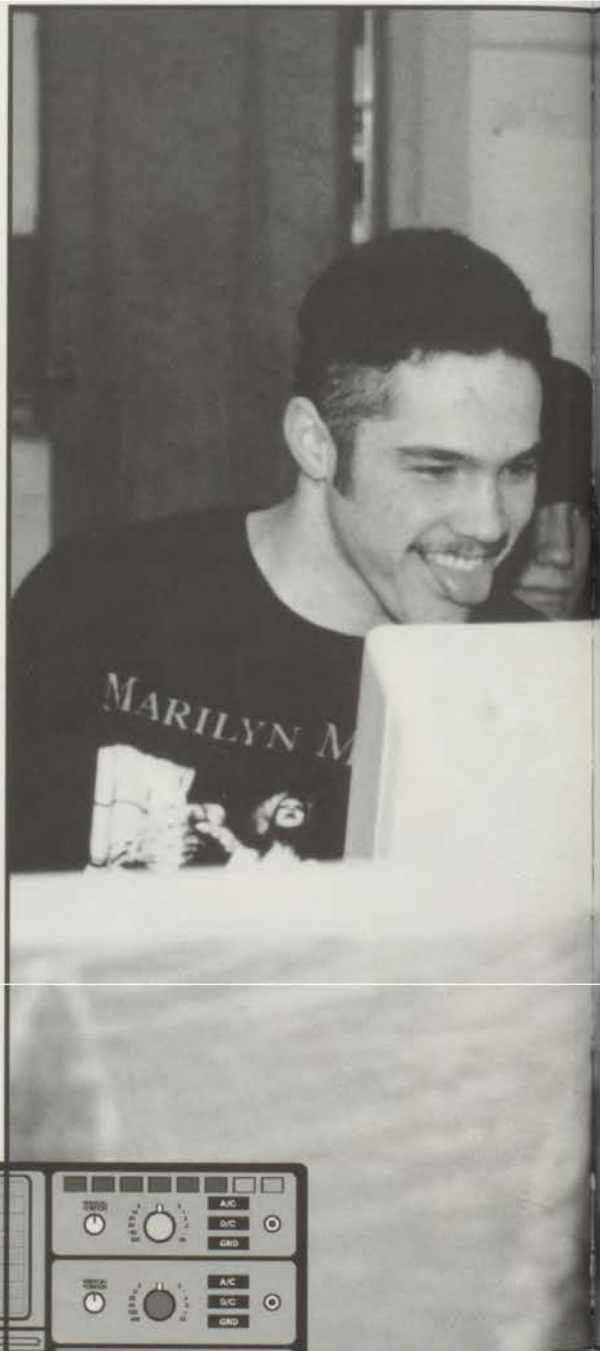
Messing Around,
juniors Robert Pitts and James Gaskey experiment with designs on the computer. With technology on a constant J-Curve, computers were considered the norm for getting things done, even in technical classes.



Seeing Thru

With a club that is both organized and operated by students, you know there has to be some interesting things going on. The LHS Drafting Club, known as JAPES, is exactly that. Run entirely by the students, with the help of supervisor Mr. Hughes, the club has been active for over 25 years. JAPES has been involved with other Lebanon programs over the years, including construction, electronics, and welding.

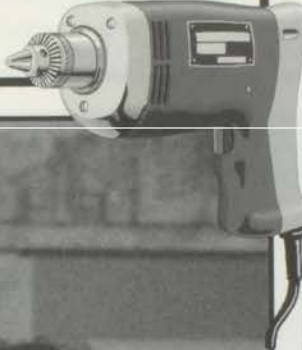
All of these clubs come together, and contribute their time for community projects, such as Habitat for Humanity, Community Pride Day, and improvements for the high school. With the exceptional work this club contributes, we hope it will be around for another 25 years.



Creation

When someone thinks of electronics, light switches and electrical outlets come to mind. But to LHS electronics students, there is a much different meaning. It is a place where you learn to make lasers, sirens, and buzzers. It is a place where students can work together to make creative machinery.

Mr. Robinson has been teaching the class for many years, and his students hope he will continue to teach for many more. He has inspired many students and made the class interesting for all who have taken his course.



ELECTRONICS. Top: Jacob Lundberg, Charlie Straz, Matt Gustav, Erick Bock, Nathan Lee, Danny Blankenship, Eli Chisolm, Brent VonCannon, Jonah Steinhebel, David Thayer, BJ McGee, Jeremy Kinzer, Ben Newhouse, Ryan Phillips, Mr. Robertson. Second Row: Nathan Rogers, Tim Straford, DJ Hubler, Chad Pettit, Matt Couch, Jennifer Ortega, Beth Nixon, Chris Herb. Third Row: Karlene Headings, Matt Grudzinski, Aaron McCready, Steven Doll.



JAPES: James Gaskey, Goerge Allen, Derek Lingar, Robert Pitts, Mr. Hughes, Jeff Kahl, Gage Smiley, Sean Packer, Lucas Potts.

Something To Believe In

▶ "I THINK CUTTING THE DRAFTING CLUB WAS WRONG BECAUSE STUDENTS LOOK FORWARD TO IT AND IT HELPS THEM GROW IN LEADERSHIP." JUNIOR DEREK LINGAR-DRAFTING

▶ "THE BEST PART OF TAKING INDUSTRIAL ARTS CLASSES IS NOT ONLY LEARNING THINGS, BUT HAVING FUN IN CLASS." JUNIOR MATT GRUDZINSKI-DRAFTING

▶ "RIGHT NOW, WE'RE CREATING HOUSE PLANS, WHICH I REALLY ENJOY." SOPHOMORE JOSH SCHROEDER-DRAFTING

▶ "I LIKED SAUTERIZING THINGS ON THE CIRCUIT BOARD TO MAKE A SIREN AND BUILDING A WATER DETECTOR." SOPHOMORE BJ GROSSMAN -ELECTRONICS



HOW IS AMERICA DIFFERENT FROM YOUR COUNTRY?



Paula Wadstrom, 12
Sweden

"The biggest difference is that everywhere you go here you drive. In Sweden, you go by bus, train, or bike. Sometimes its really nice to go by car, but then again, I don't have one, so I get stuck places."



Amy Dukes, 11
Host Student

I hosted Sandy Laverde from Columbia, and it was a great experience. Having a student from another country stay in your home for a year really makes you appreciate all of the things we take for granted in America.



The Perfect Tourists, Jessy Breshears, teacher Kim Fandino, Shawna Blanshan, Cindy Lewis, Jennifer Grudzinski, Kasey Jones, Debra Starkweather pose in front of the National Castle in Madrid during the summer of 1996. The summer of 97 will see another group head off to Mexico.

Seeing Ot

International Club, led by Spanish teacher Kim Fandino, gathers at lunch weekly to help foreign exchange students adapt to and discuss their stay in America. This organization gives LHS students an opportunity to get to know students from cultures around the world. Besides having meetings, the club goes on field trips, and the exchange students use the trips as chances to really experience America and its customs. Mrs. Fandino's goals are to get more students involved and host an International Night, featuring food, entertainment, and customs from various countires.



Laughing With Wonder, junior Shauna Blanshan is entertained by a "snake charmer" while on a educational trip to Spain.

Part Of The Family, senior Sasha Avakova enjoys dessert with her host mother during the Foreign Exchange dessert. Sasha, an exchange student from Russia, was very involved in theatre arts, overcoming the language barriers with her acting talents.



The Spanish Club, led by Ms. Fandino is a group of excited and adventuresome Spanish students who are seeking to further their knowledge of the Spanish language and culture by going on excursions to the Spanish speaking world. The summer of 1996 saw several students go to Spain, and the summer of 1997 a different group will go to Mexico. They will travel to the largest city in the world, Mexico City, a city of over 35 million people. They plan to tour the city, visit the pyramids outside of the city and hit the beaches of Cancun, just to mention a few.



INTERNATIONAL CLUB

Back Row: Jessica Nelson, Noreen Fleischman, Jane Sioff, Erick Johnson, Mike Peterson, Mrs. Fandino.
Middle Row: Claire Luna, Jamie Buttram, Josie Gonzalez, Kristina Soupakova, Paula Wedstrom
Front Row: Alfredo Arroyo, Kellit Weatherly, Kasey Jones, Sandy Laverde, Sasha Avakova.



SPANISH CLUB (Summer of 1996 Trip):

Shauna Blanshan, Cindy Lewis, Mrs. Fandino, Jenny Grudzinski, Kasey Jones, Jessy Breshears, Debra Starkweather. "Meeting people from other countries and cultures helped you learn to appreciate the differences," commented Kasey Jones.

Something To Believe In

▶ "I'M REALLY EXCITED BECAUSE I GET TO TAN IN CANCUN AND VISIT A JUNGLE CITY. I JUST CAN'T WAIT!" JUNIOR JUNIOR RACHEL LEE-SPANISH CLUB

▶ "SPANISH/INTERNATIONAL CLUB IS CREATED TO HELP LEBANON STUDENTS EXPAND THEIR WORLD. THE INTERNATIONAL CLUB HELPS INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS THAT COME TO LHS BE ABLE TO ASSIMILATE AND ADJUST AND GIVE THEM A FORUM TO EXPRESS THEMSELVES AND ADAPT INTO AMERICAN CULTURE.
TEACHER KIM FANDINO-INTERNATIONAL CLUB ADVISOR

▶ SPANISH CLASSES AREN'T JUST ABOUT THE LANGUAGE, WE ALSO LEARN ALOT ABOUT THE CULTURE.
JUNIOR BECKY TUCKER-SPANISH 3



**WHAT IS YOUR
FAVORITE
PART OF COM-
PETITION?**



Erin Brayton, Drama

"This was my second year of competition, and it was a lot more fun this year because we had other schools in our hotel. The night we got there, we went swimming and ate out. Mrs. Edwards wanted us to get enough sleep so we'd perform well, and threatened to tape our doors so she could tell who had left. But she didn't follow up on her threat, and we were up till the wee hours in other rooms!"



Jill Moles, FBLA

"Attending the conferences in Portland was fun. Besides working, we got to go ice skating. Work experience is different than regular class, and you learn more on the job than during Office Procedures."



Acting Up

Helping students gain thespian experience, drama club provides a source of learning and creativity for those interested in the theater arts. Performing in drama productions, hosting Improvisational festivals, competitions, and conferences, and meeting other thespians are just a few of the highlights members can look forward to. With the major purpose of providing entertainment to their fellow students, drama club has found their place in LHS and continued to grow. Advised by theater arts "guru" Debbie Edwards, drama club worked hand in hand with both the theater arts and technical theater program, providing a triangle which was responsible for creating every production held at LHS. "I like going and meeting people at state competitions because they are so crazy," commented junior Kary Klutz.



Ahhhhhhh, it's the night of the living dead!

Dr. Russel, (Bill Harding) awakens the mummy, (Teddy Reuter) in LHS' musical, "I'm sorry the bridge is out...you'll have to spend the night." The musical was a spoof on horror flicks. The smash hit musical was put on by the drama club and was pulled together in just four weeks during the month of May.

A first class event, spearheaded by advisor Pat Shierling, FBLA members hosted and conducted a business luncheon in the spring at Lebanon High School in the career center. Several community business members attended, and the event was a showcase in the growing connection between the community and our school.



Looking To The Future

As the future business leaders of America embark upon another year, the many hopes and ambitions of their new advisor, Mrs. Schierling, are very high. The FBLA runs a business by selling personalized notepads and creating business cards for other organizations. With the annual state competition to look forward to, FBLA members have a chance to shine before they actually get into the business world. Mrs. Schierling hoped to continue advising the club, but her position was cut due to the budget problems, which continually played a part in the 1996-97 LHS school year. She will be sorely missed. The club was responsible for a growing number of community and business events. Through her applied business classes, Mrs. Schierling also took on the task of making attendance sheets for any teacher who wanted them and producing daily announcements, which were appreciated by all.



THEATER ARTS

Front Row: Jeff Welk, Tiffany Jensen, Amy Anklam, Misty McDowell, Courtney McHill. Second Row: Bryce Snyder, Adviser Debbie Edwards, Rachel Ramer, Anna Anklam, Josh Rankin, Jenny Drunkenmiller, Carrie Kluttz, Sasha Avovka. Back Row: Mike Snyder, Dan Villeneuve, Bill Harding, Andy Beemer, Ryan Purser. Not Shown: Erin Brayton, Rebecca Newell, Lee Frazier, Phil Jerrod.

Something To Believe In

▶ "ON WEDNESDAY MORNINGS, MRS. SCHIERLING BRINGS US BREAKFAST; CAKE, COOKIES, COCOA, ETC. IT'S FUN BECAUSE WE DO EVERYTHING ON OUR OWN."

JUNIOR WENDY WALNUM-FBLA

▶ "IT WAS A REALLY FUN YEAR AND IT WAS NICE TO HAVE THE DOBSON'S BACK ONE MORE TIME."

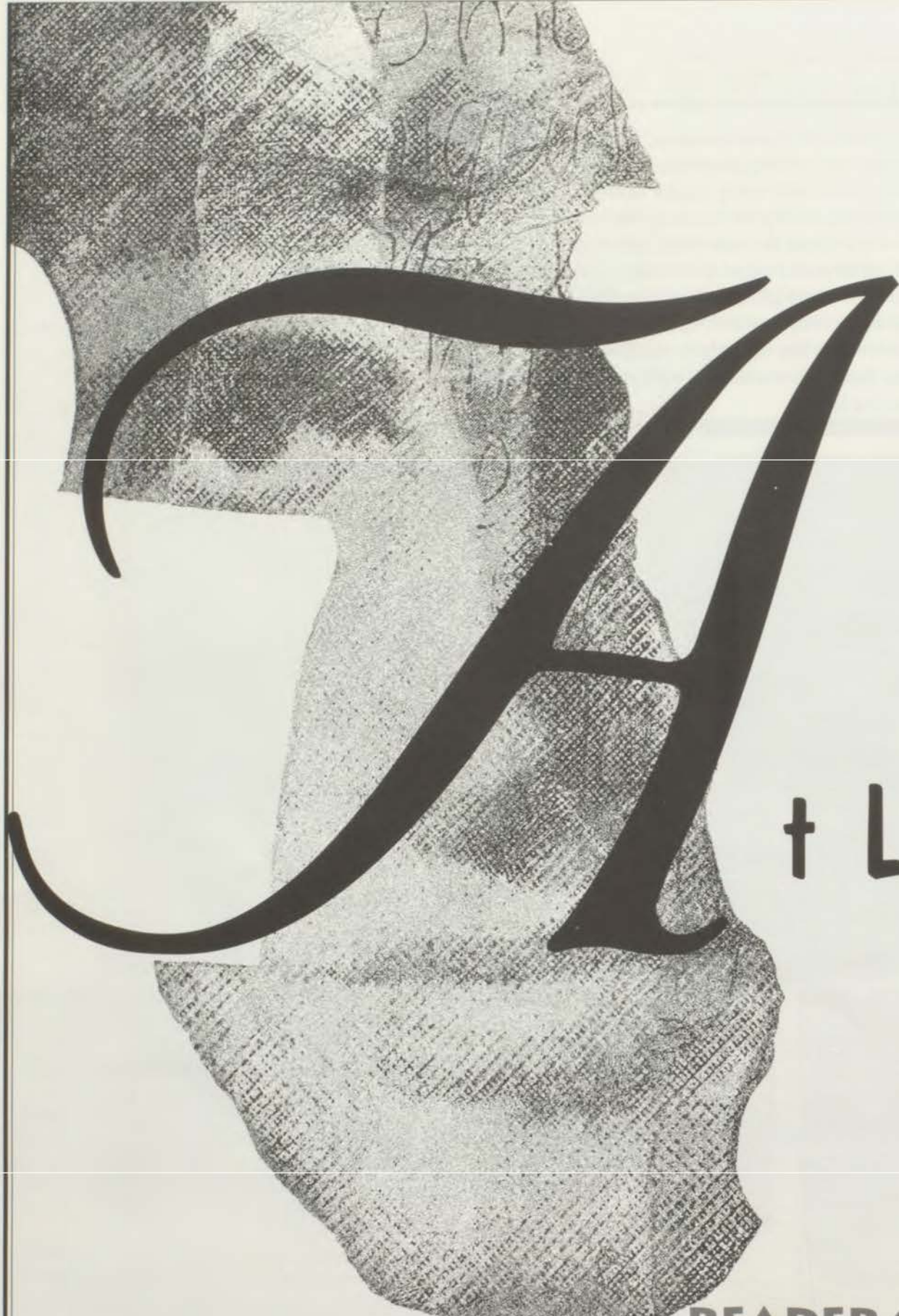
JUNIOR BILL HARDING-DRAMA

▶ "IT WAS AN EDUCATIONAL AND ENLIGHTENING EXPERIENCE TO PARTICIPATE IN THE FBLA PROGRAM."

JUNIOR LORENA ALLEY-FBLA

▶ "IT WAS FUN PLAYING MONOPOLY, BUT CRAIG GILBERTSON AND JOEY FLESHER ALWAYS STOLE FROM THE BANK."

JUNIOR SHANE LEUHRING-MARKETING



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READER SERVICES

Without the support from our community, many of the activities we take for granted would not be possible. By pulling together, we can often accomplish the unbelievable, and Lebanon High School is living proof of this. Let's take one last look at the people and community supporters that made such a huge impact on the "Best Four Years Of Our Life," and really *see* how far we've come.

Sight



Trying To Catch Up, junior Lester Vega pays attention in class after returning from having his face painted. The Grim Reaper activity, sponsored by OSSOM, gave students an idea of the seriousness of drinking and driving by painting faces to represent victims of drunk driving.

To see where your face is in the 1996-97 Warrior, check the index pages.

Minety Seven

We have been labeled "Generation X", youth with no insight of their future, yet each senior in the Class of 1997 went to school and completed their education for a reason. We the Lebanon High School Graduating Class see and believe: **WE ARE THE FUTURE**

Chuck Agosto : Football: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Swimming: 10,11
 Dance Team: 9; Tennis: Jv 9 ;Prom Court: 96; Track: 10
Anna Anklam : NHS; Drama: 11,12
Jeremias Arevalo : Football: 9,Jv10,V 11,12
Brent Armstong : Golf: Jv 9,10,11,V 12
Vanessa Arnhart : Newspaper: 11,ed. 12
Aleksandra Avakova : International Club Foreign
Lousia Babcock : "I Love Marcos Oseguera.";Cross Country:
 Jv 9 V 10,11,12 Track: Jv 9 V 10,11,12
Nathan Barnes : NHS; Track: 10
Nickolas Barnes : Golf: 9,10,11,12
Sarah Bartlett : Cheerleading: Jv9,V12; Soccer:10,11; Basket-
 ball: 9,Jv10 DECA; Leadership
Carrie Bender : Concert Choir: 11
Stefanie Biever : Wrestling mgr.: 10
Jacob Bishop : Football: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Wrestling: 10; Base-
 ball: Jv11
Steven Bishop : Football: 9,V10,11,12; Track: 11
Lucas Bjornstedt : Mr. LHS Nominee; Soccer: 9,10; Track:
 9,10,11; NHS; Swim Team: 9,10,11,12
Eric Bock : Marching Band: 11,12; District solo/ensemble
 Concert Band 11; Football: 11,12; Wrestling: 11,12
Troy Bostian : Wrestling: 9,10,11,12
Zach Boyer : Football: 10
Cody Breshears : Football: V.11,12
Zac Brewer : Football: 9; Baseball: 9,Jv10,11; Prom Court '96;
 Leadership Yearbook: 12
Drew Briese : "A day without snow boarding is like a day on
 skis" Yearbook: 12; Video Prod.: 11
Joseph Briskey : Football: 9, Jv10,11,V12
Karen Bryan : Cheerleading: Jv9,V10,11; Basketball:
 9,V10,11,12; Track: 9,10,11,12; Leadership
Leann Burger : ASB Sec. '97; Tennis: 11; Leasership
Jaime Buttram : Dance Team: 11,12
Gabe Campbell :Track 10
Lisa Chambers : Cheerleading: Jv10,V11
Chelsea Chisholm : Tennis 10,11
Bryan Clark : ASB Historian; Tennis: 10,11; NHS
Jared Clarke : Track: 11,12
Crystal Clubb : "Old enough to know better, still too young
 to care!"
Joshua Coddington : "Don't laugh I tried!"
Amy Comer : Volleyball: 9
Timothy Comer : Swim Team: 9
Brandie Conway : FFA: 12; Chapter Sentinel 12
Kevin Corrington : Football: 9,V10,11,12; Wrestling: 10; Prom
 Court '96 Royalty Court '96
Michelle Cossey : Leadership: FFA: 10,11,12
Patricia Conroy : Dance Team:10
Stephen Cripe : Football: V11,12; Basketball: Jv11
Jason Curtis : Cross Country: 9; Track: 10,11; NHS
Brett Danner : Football: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Golf: 10,11,12
David Davis : Football: 9,Jv10 V11,12 ;Basketball:
 9,JV10,V11,12; Tennis: 9
Kelly Davis : Strawberry Court Princess; Cheerleading
 9,Jv10,V11; NHS; Leadership;

Crystal Delk : Stat V. Football: 11,12; Leadership
Dustin Detweiler : Basketball: 9; Baseball: 9
Olivia Devereaux : "When I'm good I'm very good, but
 when I'm bad I'm better." - Mae West
Emily Dickman : Volleyball: 9,10,11; Leadership; Track: 9
Brock Ditterick : Tennis: 9,10
Nicole Dolan : Tennis: 9
Nikea Doll : "Everything happens for a reason, make the
 most of it." Softball: 9; Yearbook: 12
Shannon Donnelly : Cross Country: 10; FFA: 11
Jaime Duncan : Swim Team: 9
Kerry Estill : Track 9,10,11
Denis Evans : "Old enough to know better, still too young to
 care"
Bobbi Fisk : Track: 9,10,11,12; Volleyball: V10; Royalty Court
 '94
Noreen Fleishman : Sr. Class Vice Pres.; NHS; Marching
 Band: 10,11,12; WIBC Honor Band: 11 Jazz Band: 11,12;
 Concert Band: 11,12; Basketball : 9,JV10
Jessica Forutne : Dance Team: 11,12
Shannon Foster : Tennis 9,Jv10,11,V12; Cross Country
 9,10,12; Yearbook: 12 Leadership DECA
Tina Fox : Cheerleading: 9; Softball: 9
Scott Frey : Football:9,Jv10,V11,12; Basketball: 9; Tennis:
 V9,10,11,12 Leadership
Melissa Funk : Softball: 9,Jv10,V11; Soccer: Jv10; Winter
 Formal Court '97
Jennifer Gabel : Volleyball: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Softball: 9,10;
 Basketball: 9,10,11,12; NHS
Rindi Gaudet : NHS
Levi Gill : Football: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Baseball: 9,JV10,V11,12;
 Swim Team: 10
Josie Gonzales : Dance Team: 11,12
Casey Gonzalez : Mr. LHS Nominee; Football 9,Jv10,V11,12;
 Basketball: 9; Track: 10; Prom King: '96
Jaime Goodwin : Track 9,10,11,12; Cross Country: 11
Briana Goss : Softball: 9,10
Brooke Goss : Softball: 9,10
Jason Graves : "I'm not a pimp" -Cosmo Kramer
Kelly Greenup : Volleyball 9; Swimming: 9,10; NHS; Close
 UP '96; Track: 10
Dawn Grimes : Track: 9,10,11; Cross Country: 11,12; Leader-
 ship; Choir: 9,10,11
Allison Grohn : Marching Band: 11,12; Jazz Band: 11,12;
 Soccer: 10
Erin Hamer : ASB Vice President 96-97; Tennis: Jv9,V10;
 Leadership; Prom Queen '96; Homecoming Court '96; Winter
 Formal Court '97; Soph. Sec. 94-95; Junior Sec. 95-96
Christina Hamlet : FFA
Jennifer Hanson : DanceTeam: 9,10,11; Softball: 9
Shawn Heath: Welding Club
Alicia Hendrickson : Tennis:10,11; NHS; CloseUp 1996
Heather Hess : Dance Team: 9,10; Golf: 10,11; Yearbook:
 11,12; Cadet teaching: 12
Lisa Hibbert : NHS; CloseUp 1996; Volleyball: 9; Cross
 Country: 10 Basketball: 10; Tennis: 10,12
Yoon Ho : NHS

Jennifer Hodges : "Imagination is more important than knowledge." Albert Einstein; Yearbook 12; Newspaper 12; photo editor; managing editor CloseUp 1996; NHS
 Leslie Hokland : NHS
 Mindy Hulbert : Track: 10,11; Soccer: 9,10
 Cami Humphrey : Softball: Jv9,V10,11,12; Volleyball: 9,10; Basketball: 9
 Philip Jarrad: Theater arts: 9
 Erik Johnson: Football: V10,11; Swimming:11; Track: 11; Marching Band: 11 NHS
 Chris Jones: Track:10
 Kasey Jones : " Don't judge a book by it's cover, wait until you know it's contents"; Choir:11
 Michael Kau : Football: 9
 Travas Keith : Football: 9, 10, 11, 12; Track: 11
 Aaron Kennedy: Tennis: 10, 11
 Jonathan Key : Soccer:V10; Welding; Track:10
 Steve Kilgore : Football: 9,Jv10,V11,12
 Justin King : Welding and Drafting
 Kelsey King : NHS; Drama:10,12
 Christina Kinzer : Leadership
 Jeremy Kinzer : Football: 9,V10,11; Leadership
 Joe Knapp : Mr.LHS Nominee; Basketball: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Tennis: 9; NHS; Soccer:10; Golf:10
 Rachel Knight : Track: 9,10; Cross Country: 10,11; NHS; Homecoming Court '96
 Andrew Kolling : Football:10
 Jennifer Krebs : Volleyball: 9,10V11,12; Softball: JV9,10; NHS
 Chris LaBelle: Baseball: Jv9,V10,11,12; Football: 9,JV10; Basketball: 9,10
 Jason Lander : NHS
 Sandy LaVerde : Tennis: 12; International Club; Foreign exchange program
 Shannon Lee : Basketball: 9,Jv10,V11,12; NHS
 Kris Lewis : Football: 9
 Kathy Louie : NHS
 Claire Luna : Swim Team: 10,11,12; Marching Band; NHS
 Jacob Lundberg : Drama: 11; NHS
 Shannon MacClellan : "The most unique and fashionable individual you will ever meet in a lifetime."
 Esther Mack : "There is no finish line"-Nike Corp. Motto; Yearbook 12; Marching Band; Concert Band
 Mark McCormick : Football: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Track: 9,10,11
 Doug McQuistan : Tennis: 10
 Mendy Messina : Tennis: Jv 9,10,11,12; Yearbook: 12; Newspaper: 11; NHS
 Corey Miller : Baseball:9 Jv10 V11,12
 Torey Miller : Strawberry Court Princess; Volleyball: 9,Jv10,V11,12; NHS; Softball JV9, 10 V11,12
 Elijah Morrison : FFA: 11
 Natalie Moss : Cheerleading: 9; Soccer: Jv10,V11,12; Softball: 10; Royalty Court: '94,'95; Prom Court '96
 Jessica Nelson : Marching Band: 9,10,11; Jazz Band: 11; Golf: 10
 Amie Neu : "Reality Bites"
 Tara Nightengale : NHS
 Beth Nixon : Softball: Jv9,V10,11,12; NHS; Soccer: 9,V10,11,12; Basketball: 9,V10
 Dustin Nofziger : Soccer: Jv9,10,V11,12
 Lori Nylund : DanceTeam: 9,10 Capt.11,12; Winter Formal '97; NHS; Carnival Court Queen '97
 Brenna Olson : Leadership; NHS
 Michelle Ortiz : Sr. Class Sec.;Golf: 10
 Marcos Oseguera : "I Love Louisa Babcock"; Basketball: 9; Cross Country: 11; Royalty Court '95; Prom Court '96; Leadership
 Eric Overholser : Football: 9,V10,11,12; Track: 10
 Steven Parker : Basketball: 9
 Rosalie Pate : Winter Formal Court '97; Soccer
 A.J. Perdue : Football: 9; Baseball : Jv9,10,V11; Soccer : Jv11,V12
 Ryan Phillips : Basketball: 9,Jv10,V11; Baseball:9,V10,11,12; Soccer : Jv9,V10,11,12
 Ray Priszner : DECA ; VICA
 Ryan Quigley : ASB Secretary '97; Mr. LHS Nominee; Basketball : 9,Jv10,11,V12; Golf: 11,12; NHS; CloseUp '96



Matt Rae : Tennis: 9,10,11
 Lyndsie Ramey : Golf: 11; NHS
 Josh Rankin : Marching Band; Jazz Band
 Jorj Rau : Football: 9,10,V11; Track:9
 Fawn Rauch : Golf: 9,10,11,12; Track: 9; Choir; Cadet Teaching:12
 Nicole Ray : Strawberry Court Princess; Sr. Class Treas.; NHS; CloseUp '96; Volleyball: 9,V12; Basketball: 9; Track
 Scott Rhine : Football : 9,Jv10,V11,12; Baseball: 9; Track: 10
 Stephen Rhoades : Volleyball mgr.: 10
 Jason Richardson : Basketball: 9,V11; Soccer: V11; Baseball
 Mason Richardson : Basketball: 9,V11; Wrestling: 9,11; Baseball
 Shauna Robertson : "Golf is a game in which you yell four, shoot six, and write down five." Golf: 11,12; Yearbook: 12; Basketball:9 Volleyball: 9
 Breyane Roth : Softball: 9,10,Jv11; Leadership
 Mike Schrader : Soccer: 9,Jv10,11,V12
 Nick Schulte : Track: 9; Swim Team: 10
 C.W. Setzer : Wrestling: 11
 Janna Sharman : Yearbook: 10,ed.11; Track: 10; Leadership
 Rachel Sherman : Leadership; Concert Choir
 Tami Shimmin : Softball: Jv9,10,V11,12; Basketball: 9,V10,11,12; Volleyball: 9,V10,11,12
 Matt Simpson : Football: 9,10,11; Wrestling: 9,10,11,12
 Jeff Sizemore : Football: V10
 Mike Snyder : Drama; Thespian
 Kristina Soukupova : Foreign Exchange Program
 Brady Spier : Football: 10
 Stacey Stiffler : Strawberry Court Princess; Sr. Class Pres.; Winter Formal Queen; Royalty Court '96; Prom Court '96; CloseUp '96; Tennis: 10,11; Leadership; Volleyball: 9,Jv10; Vice President Soph. Class
 Julie Thayer : Soccer: Jv9,10,V11,12; Track: 9,10; Dance Team: 12; NHS; Sec. Senior Class; Girl's State: 11
 T.J. Tomlin : Mr. LHS Nominee; Track: 11; Basketball: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Football: 9,V10,11,12; Tennis: 10
 Ty Tomlin : Mr. LHS Nominee; Prom Court '96; Football: 9,V10,11,12; Basketball: 9,Jv10,V11,12; Baseball: 9,Jv10,V11,12
 Hillary Townsend : Prom Court '96; Track: 11; Soccer: 9; Basketball: Jv10 NHS
 Kim Townsend : Softball: 9,Jv10
 Shannon Tuma : Yearbook: 12; Leadership; VICA president: 11,12; People to People
 Davy Valentin : Mr. LHS Nominee; Basketball: 9,Jv10,11,V12; Football: 9,V10,11,12; Basketball: 9 Tennis: 10
 Kent Vandiver : Mr. LHS Nominee Royalty Court '94, '95; Prom Court '96; Football: 9,V10,11,12; Basketball: Jv9,V10,11,12; Track: 11; NHS
 Brian Vaughan : Track: 9,10
 Stacy Vaughan : Track: 9; Leadership- 4 years; Prom Court '96; Homecoming Queen '96; Winter Formal Court '97; Yearbook: 12
 John Voight : Soccer: 9,10,11,12; Track: 9,10,11,12
 Kenzie Wagstaff : "Don't Go There!" Cross Country:10; Track: 9; Prom Court '96; Leadership
 Mike Walker : NHS
 Luke Wardlaw : ASB President: 12; Mr. LHS Nominee; ASB Historian: 11; Soccer: 9,V10,11,12; Golf: 10
 Kendall Warren : Basketball: 9,Jv10,V11; Tennis: 11; Volleyball: 9,10,11; NHS
 Shelia Wells : NHS
 Erin West : Cheerleading: Jv10,V11,12; Track: 10; Leadership
 Jesse Westby : Mr. LHS 1997; Baseball: 9,10,11; NHS
 Donn Whistler : Soccer: V10,11,12; Basketball: 9,10,11, Track: 9,10,11,12
 Matt Windell : Leadership
 Alison Yates : FFA; Swim Team:10
 Misty Yoder : Dance Team: 10,11,12; Yearbook:11,ed.12; Newspaper: mang.ed 11; Leadership;
 Jeff Young : Swimming:9,10,11,12; Marching Band; Jazz Band

ADOPT-A-STUDENT

For our 1997 Warrior publication, we have developed a program where a yearbook can be bought by a guarantor and donated to a student who has been indicated as "deserving and in need." These students are selected by counselors and meet the following criteria:

Deserving: Students involved in Lebanon High School through academic achievement, athletics, or clubs and other extra-curricular activities.

Needy: Students whose financial situation is such that they would not be able to afford to buy an annual. With the help of the community, we were able to provide 16 yearbooks for students that otherwise would not have been able to have a yearbook. We'd like to say a big **THANK YOU** to the following businesses and organizations that participated in this program.

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NOT SO MUCH AS WHERE WE STAND,
AS IN WHAT DIRECTION WE ARE MOVING.
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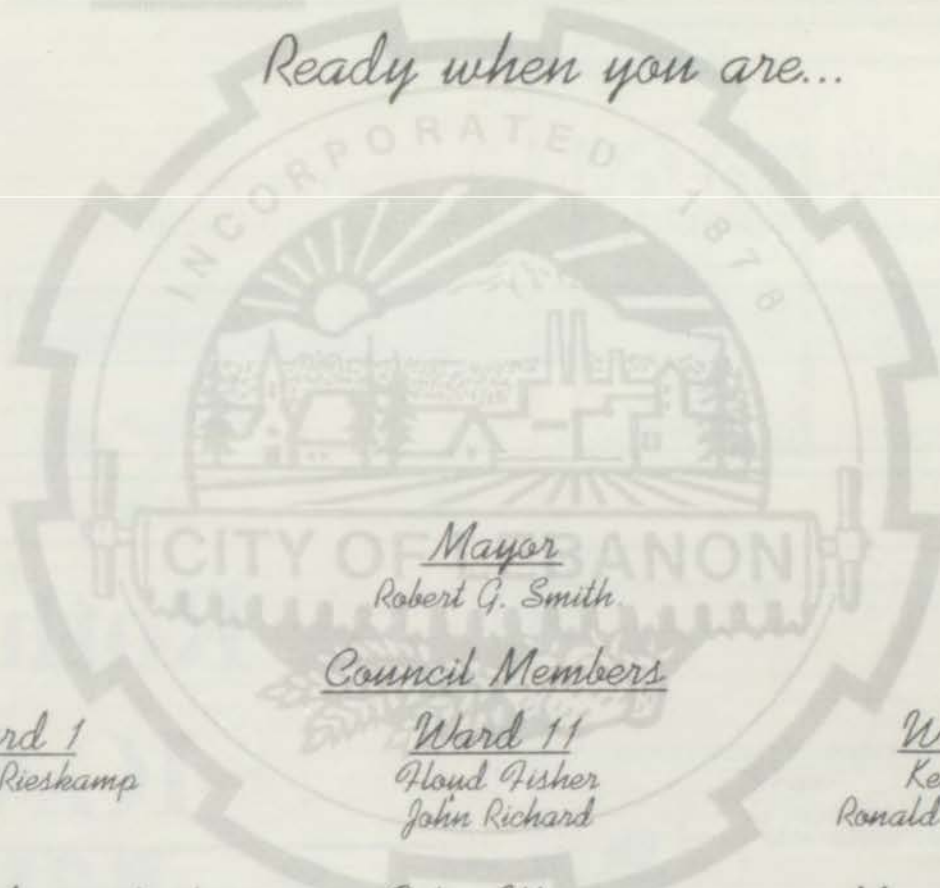
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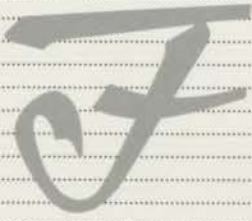


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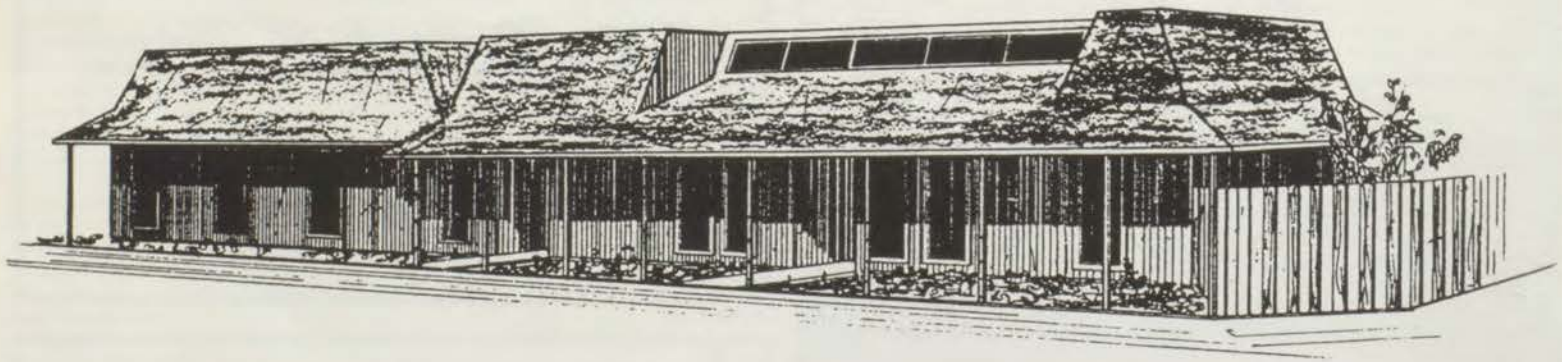
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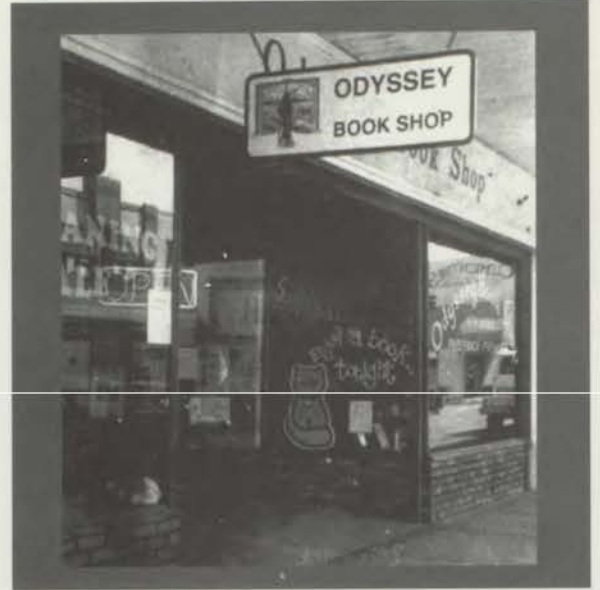
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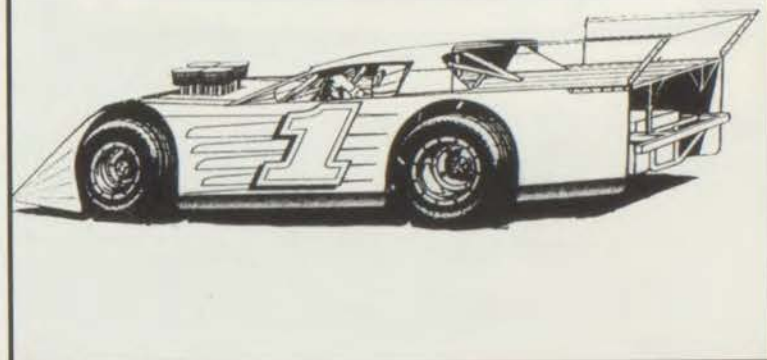
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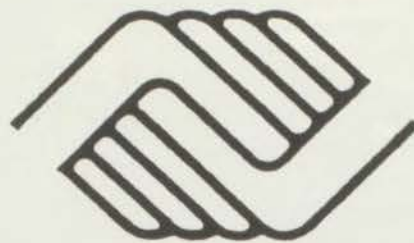
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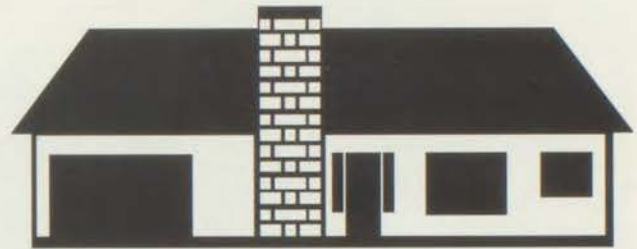
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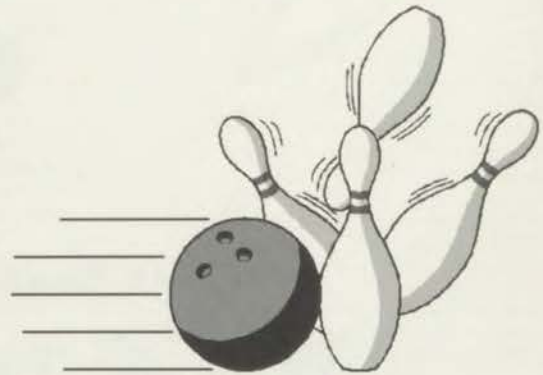
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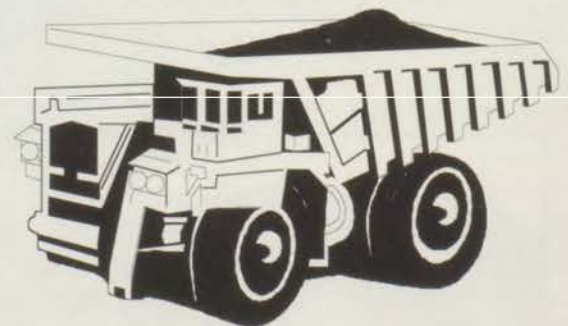
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The 1997 Warrior theme, "*Seeing is Believing*," was developed in the Spring of 96 by Elizabeth Erwin, Rebecca Newell, and Tatum Clingenpeel. During the summer and at yearbook camp, the theme was developed and layouts were designed. Erwin, Newell, and photographer Jenni Hodges attended Josten's yearbook camp and placed 2nd in the overall competition.

Sports layouts were designed by Elizabeth and her assistant Tatum. They did the majority of the sports reporting and photography. When in a pinch, various members of the staff assisted them with the layouts.

The senior and people sections were a team effort led by Misty Yoder. The team designed the layouts, collected the senior photos, organized the class photos taken by Olan Mills, and pulled it all together. Caron Garlinghouse spearheaded the completion and accuracy of the people section.

The rest of the sections were chiefly designed by Rebecca Newell with help and feedback from the staff. Staff members worked in teams on layouts once they were designed. Throughout the year, we had over 35 people on staff and a core group of 15 who worked on the yearbook the entire year.

Kristina Rapoza, Amber Rae, and Jenni Hodges were the lead photographers. Various staff members took photos as needed. Using the darkroom, we did all of our own black and white print work. In rare instances, we received negatives or photos from students outside of the class, the Lebanon Express, Albany Democrat Herald, Majestic Photography, and Wilkin's Photography. Wilkins took the senior picture, and VSN took the athletic team photos. Using Photoshop 4.0, we did all of the color enlargements on computer.

Led by our energetic rep., Janna Thorsen, Josten's printed 850 books costing us a little over \$35 a book. We sold the 1997 Warrior for \$32.50 during registration and \$35 afterward. The book is 224 pages long with 32 pages of color. Using PageMaker 5.0 and one Power Macintosh 5300, Josten's Yeartech Pro system enabled us to use four-process color on each spread. We also added 8 pages of royal blue spot color. We used Joanna Italics size 12 for our body copy and captions are Palatino 8. The cover is a Josten's stock cover, and Pepita was used on the cover and throughout the book to illustrate the theme, *Seeing is Believing*. Each section had its own unique headline font and design.

As always, producing a yearbook is an exhausting, yet exhilarating experience. There were times we were so deep in deadlines the end was no where in sight - all we had was belief. But believing produces results, and now that you can see our product, we hope that you're satisfied.

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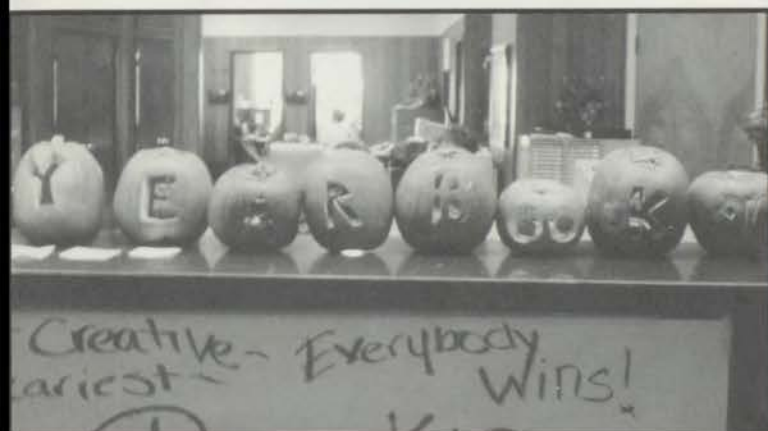
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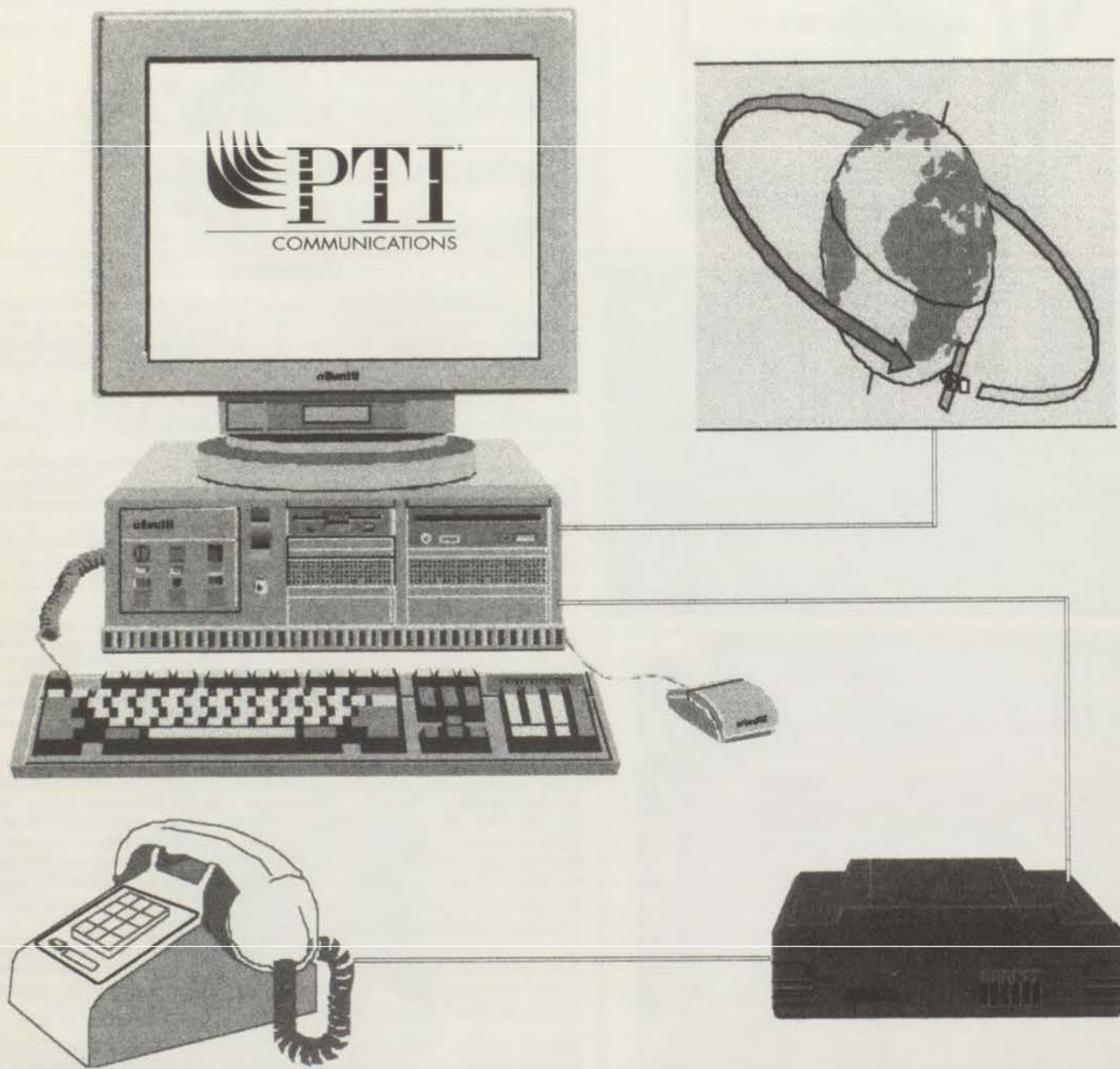
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