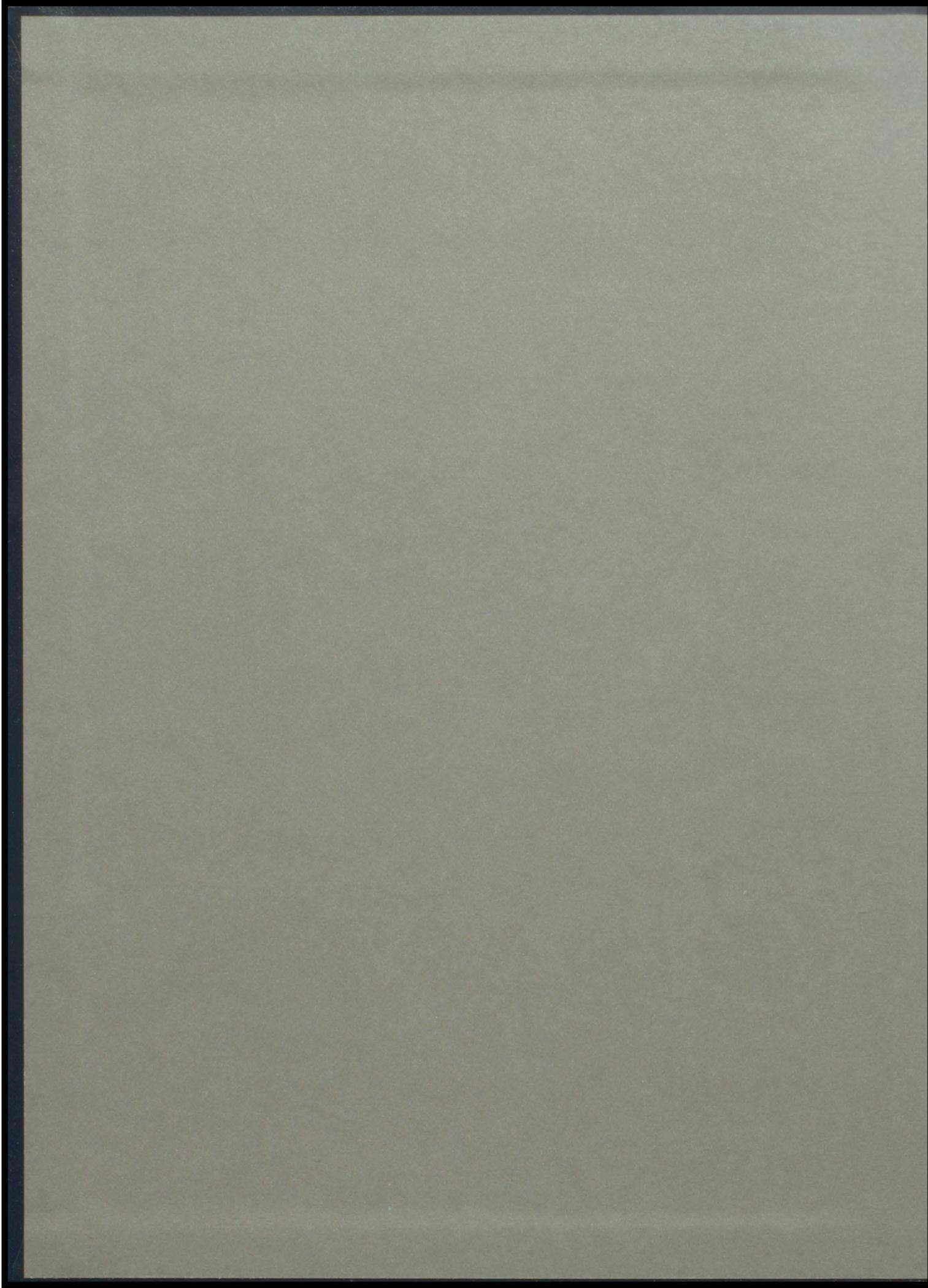


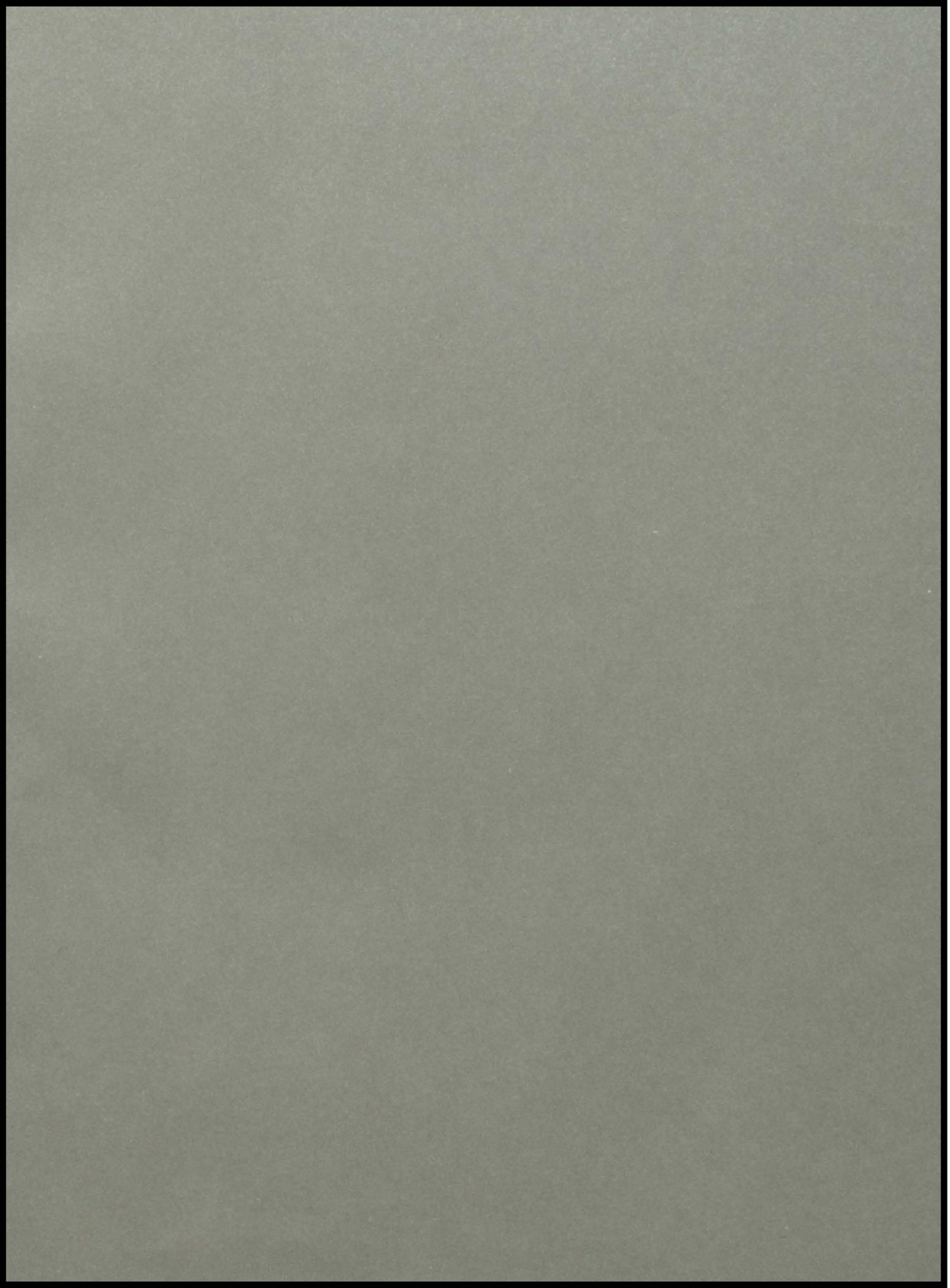
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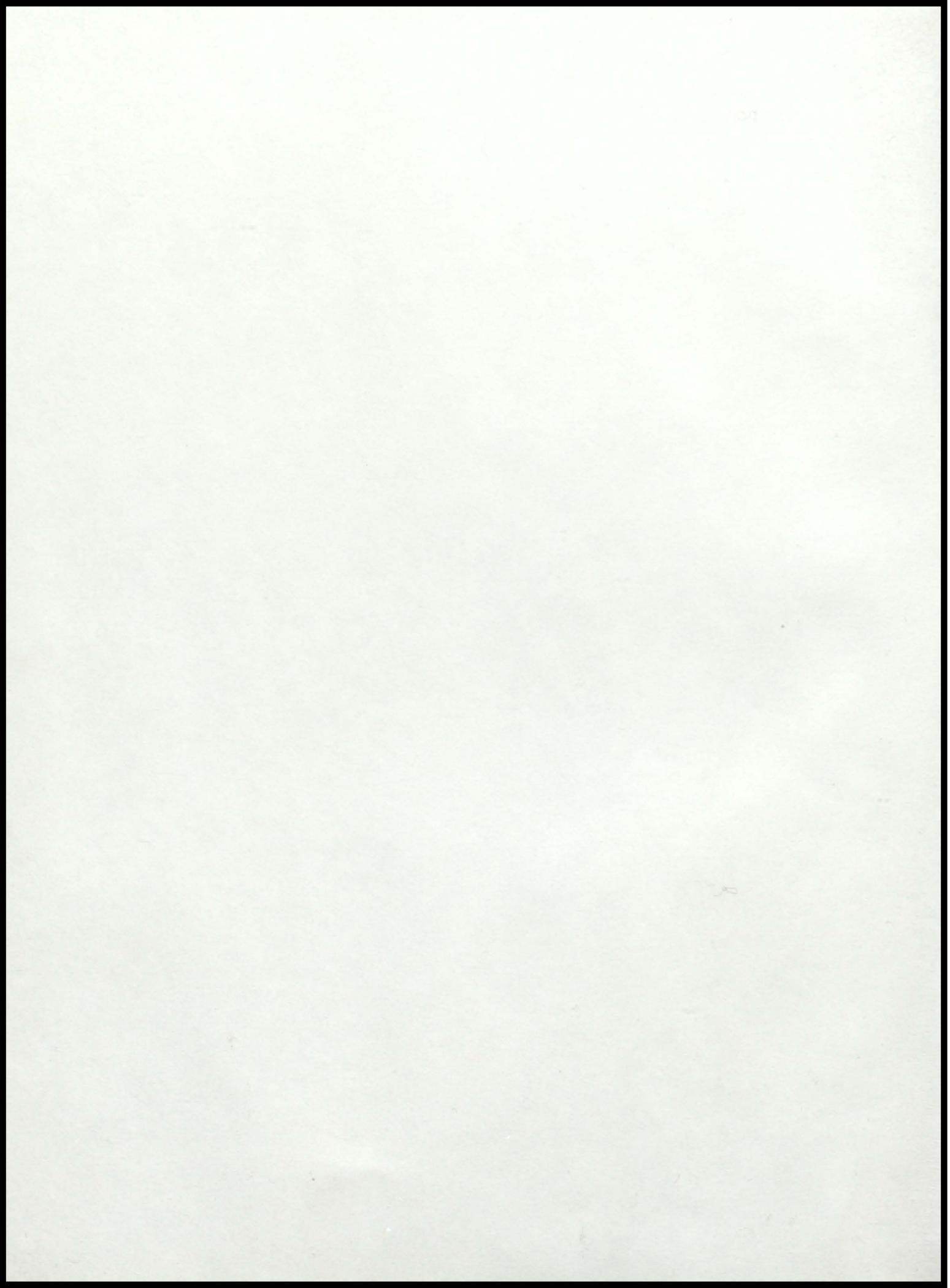
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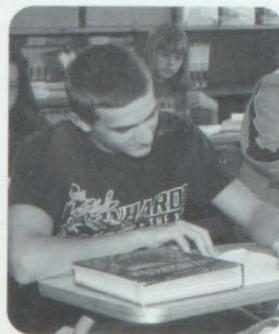
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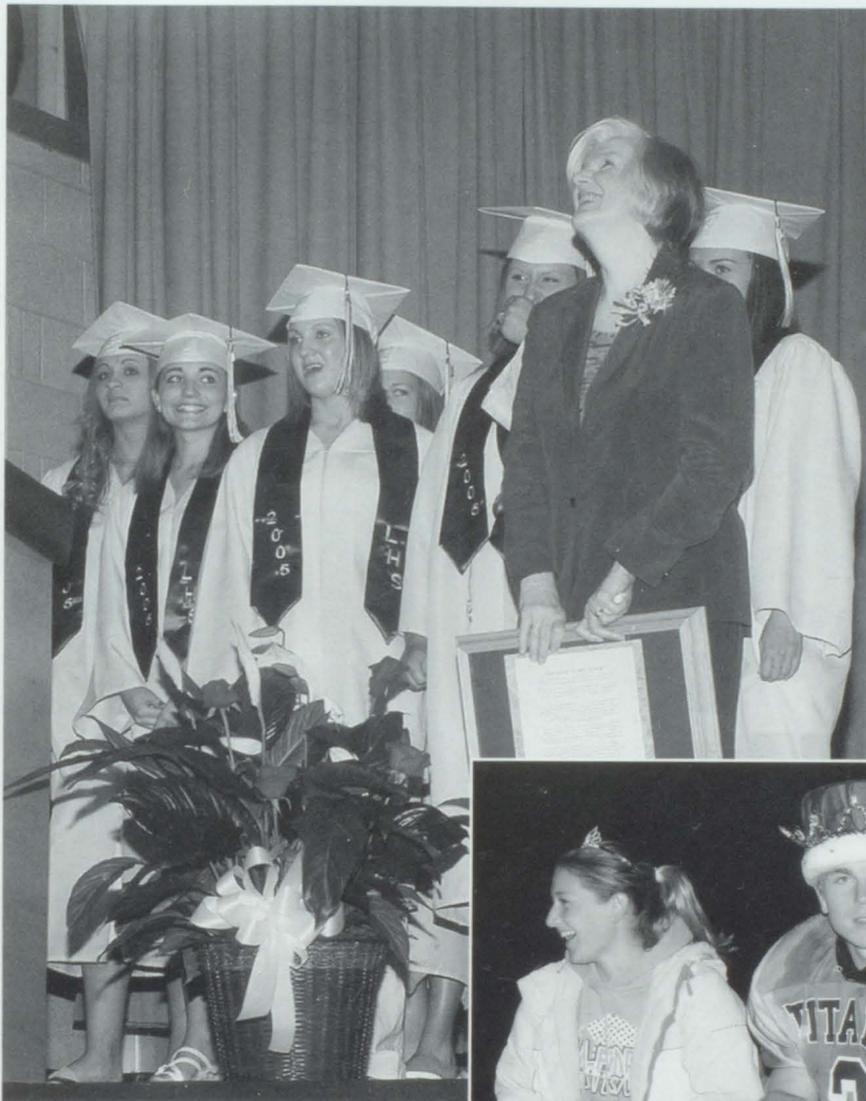
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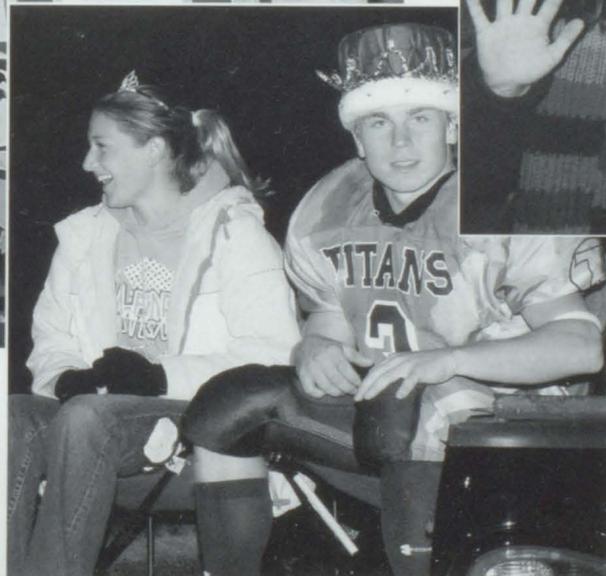
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The senior girls present retiring class adviser and English teacher Julie George with a special thank-you gift on graduation day.



FBLA adviser Brenda Ohm and Dena Ackerman display cold fingers, the price of Christmas carolling on a cold winter night.



Homecoming royalty Ashley Sieh and Aaron Kappes enjoy the applause of Titan fans as they take a spin around the football field.

THE Perfect Imbalance

No matter whom you ask, LHSers hold a long-standing tradition of being unique. We are and always have been **Completely Unmatched**. Yet we fit together very well. We strive for perfection in every way, to be **Always Unbeatable** in sports, and **Constantly Precise** in maintaining our academic

schedules. Building lifelong, **Mostly Ideal** character traits from extra-curricular activities has led to the formation of a diverse and **Basically Faultless** crew of students, what we like to consider **The Perfect Imbalance**. Well, we certainly think so anyway.

Sophomore Nate Leibel and eighth grader Tyson Meyer belt out the school song on their trumpets during the Homecoming football game.

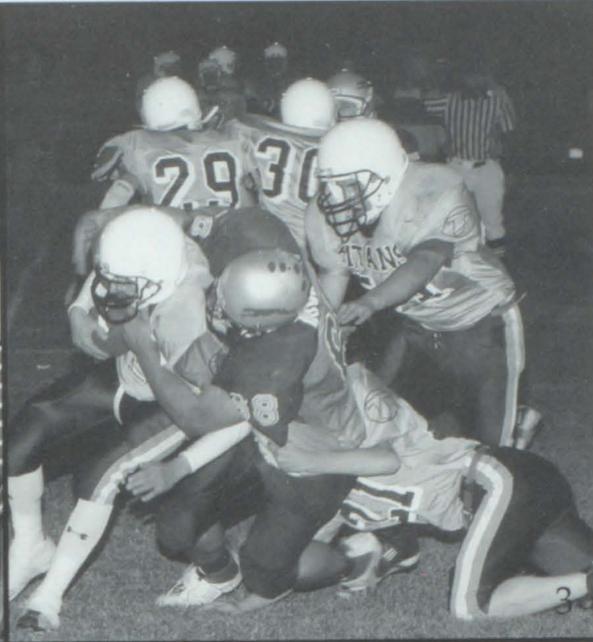
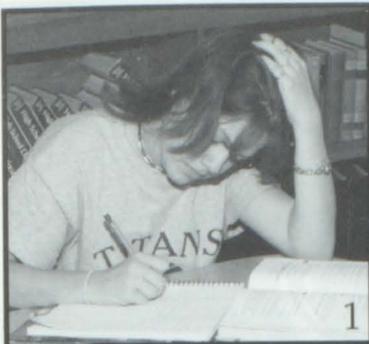


Sophomore Heather Heupel gets a piano lesson from band director Nancy Kindelspire during her study hall period.

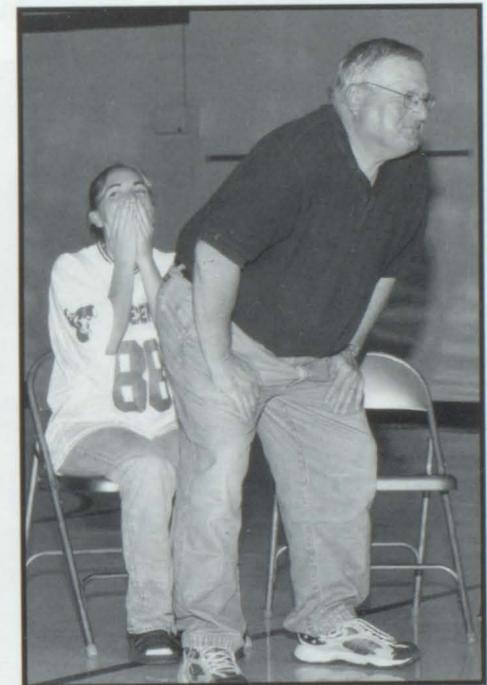
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Junior Jessi Whetham calls for the ball in varsity basketball action against Warner.



Senior Aaron Kappes says it with flowers as he presents his mother with daisies at graduation.



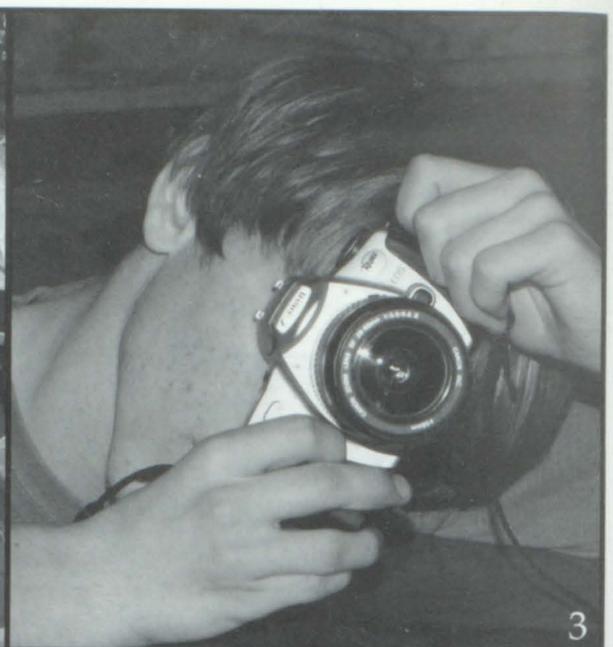
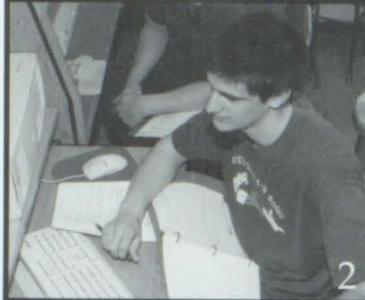
1. Junior Jill Brochu concentrates on an assignment for English III. 2. Killing some time outside after lunch on a nice day are juniors Marcus Wolf and Lanny Geffre. 3. Titan football players battle the Hoven-Edmunds-Central Greyhounds during the Homecoming game. 4. Character Counts members Samantha Jung, Steffanie Mohror, Amanda Grabowska and Kayla Lapka use skits to teach elementary students the importance of developing good character traits. 5. Sophomore Jerame Franck works on his bridge for the SDSU Science Expo. 6. Working on their MOUS assignments are Lynae Tschappat, Amanda Walberg, Ashley Yost and Marcus Wolf.

Senior Amanda Walberg reacts with horror when Mr. Schwan threatens to sit on her lap during the teachers' Homecoming skit.

Senior honor student Kari Wolff wears a big smile as she receives her diploma from School Board president Mike Waltman.



Showing her Titan pride during the boys' State B Tournament is junior Meghan Waltman.



1. Promgoers Lynae Tschappat and Brianna Brochu socialize while they await the reading of the wills and prophecies. 2. Computers are a big part of the educational experience for LHSers like sophomore Caleb Schaefer. 3. Student photographer Eric Yost looks for the perfect angle from which to shoot his subject. 4. Members of the LHS marching band strut their stuff during the Homecoming parade, held in 2004 on Thursday instead of Friday. 5. Interest on their faces, underclassmen watch the Homecoming coronation from their front-row seats. 6. Senior sharpshooter Aaron Kappes elevates for two against Warner. Kappes led the Titans to their second consecutive appearance at the State B Basketball Tournament.



Completely Unmatched

Student Life

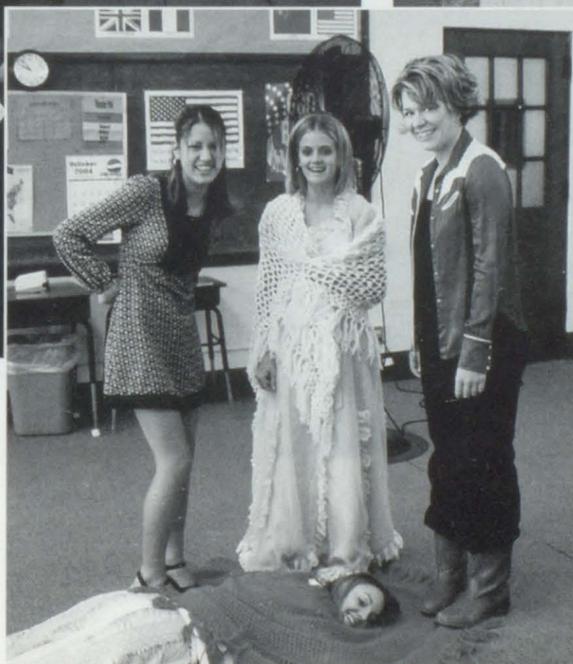
LHSers know that it would be really boring if all student bodies came in matched sets, so they celebrate their diversity. No matter whether they are enjoying life's bigger moments, like graduation, or smaller moments such as happen every day, they understand that there is balance and harmony in being **Completely Unmatched**.



Junior Lanny Geffre gets a "snap" on the wrist with a rubber band from sophomore Megan Lapka.



Homecoming queen candidates waiting for Jessica Mack to make the coronation are Katie Schaefer, Amanda Walberg, Sam Toennies, Kari Wolff, Ashley Sieh and Dena Ackerman.



Juniors Cheyenne Wilkie, Meghan Waltman and Jessica Mack mock classmate Heidi Weiszhaar's rug-like Homecoming garb.

Juniors Heidi Weiszhaar, McKenzie Grabowska, Meghan Waltman, Jessi Whetham, Cheyenne Wilkie and Jill Brochu pose in front of the brand new Titans mural, freshly painted in November 2004.



Enjoying Fun And Games And Foolishness

Lanny Geffre bulks up in the weight room to get ready for football.

Jessi Whetham gives Cheyenne Wilkie a "horseback" ride.

Amanda Kallas and Jenny Melland celebrate Halloween.

Jed Anliker and Marcus Wolf get nowhere fast.



The camera catches LHSers going through life in and out of school, having fun and enjoying whatever they do.

Secret Skills

Life at LHS is full of competition, with students finding new and interesting challenges every day, both academically and physically. What many people may not know, however, is that LHSers also have an entire other side, full of talents that can't be found on the court or in the classroom. What are some of these students' hidden talents?

"My hidden talent is an extensive collection of large words that I pull out in order to sound smart," junior Lanny Geffre said.

"I can return any kick

against any team in any game...on my Playstation 2," sophomore Caleb Schaefer boasted.

While most students show off their talents as much as possible, senior Kari Wolff keeps one of her talents a secret. "I am an organized person, but I try to keep this hidden so that others don't ask me to do things and rely so heavily on me," she said.

Classmate Nick Kallas was more open about his amazing abilities. "I am a super hero," he said. "I have unstoppable strength and the ability to fly."

Many of the students are

proud of their unique toe abilities. "I can make one of my toes stay up while bending the rest of them," sophomore Nathaniel Leibel said.

"I can pick almost anything up and pinch people with my toes!" junior Cheyenne Wilkie added.

With so many hidden talents, it is a wonder that LHSers have managed to keep the news crews from invading the school this long. Perhaps someday new activities will have to be added to the school's extra-curricular list just for them.



Flashing a goofy smile at photographer Terrance Ketterling, senior Chuck Schaunaman kicks back in his study hall with a magazine.

Allotting some necessary petting time for her horse Adobe, senior Katie Schaefer passes her leisure time in peace.

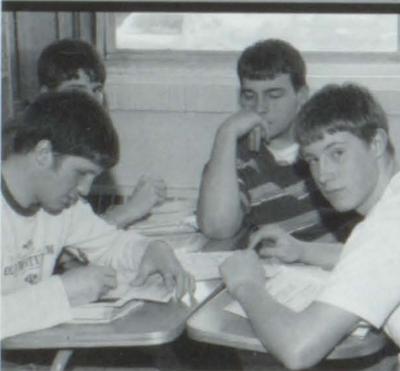
Secret Skills

Science teacher Sandra Urbaniak coaxes a smile from biology student Mande Meidinger. Urbaniak joined the LHS faculty in 2004.



Learning Takes Many Different Forms

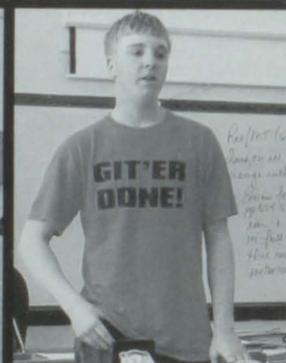
Sometimes four heads are better than one.



Seeing firsthand is better than just reading about something.



Sometimes we learn by performing for our peers.



There's nothing like building something yourself.



Saying Goodbye

Graduation is a time for smiles. Witness these grins from members of the Class of 2005.



When school dismisses for the summer, it will mark the end of their high school careers for the seniors but also for veteran English teacher Julie George.

George will retire after 37 years in education, the last 27 in Leola. She and her husband Phil are looking forward to travelling and spending time at their home on Clear Lake.

Will George miss her time at LHS? "A lot!" she says. "I can't imagine what I'm going to feel on the first day of the new school year when I'm not there."

What will George miss most about teaching in Leola? "The kids, no

question," she said. "I joke that even though they give me gray hair, they also keep me young. And, strange as that sounds, it's true."

What will be some of George's fondest memories of her final year at LHS? "I have been really lucky," she said. "This year was truly special."

One thing that made the year special was the Titans' return trip to the State B's. "After 25 years I had pretty much given up on the thought of being able to cheer on 'my kids' at the B's. Now they've gone two years in a row, and next year I'm looking forward to watching the girls," she said.

"But I'm not going to do the splits!" she adds emphatically.

George and her husband also accompanied the seniors on their trip to Duluth. "I loved Glensheen mansion," she said, "but what I'm going to remember longest is the tables at Red Lobster after everyone was done eating. The seniors put away enough food to feed a Third World country."

And then, of course, there was graduation and all the hoopla surrounding George's retirement. "I've never gotten so many hugs," she said.

But it was the little moments in class that kept George in teaching all these years. "I'll miss them most," she said.



Checking the Picture Day schedule with yearbook editor Amanda Grabowska is journalism adviser Julie George. Picture Day is the most exhausting day of the entire school year, George said.

Providing insights into how to attack an American literature assignment is one of the parts of her job that English teacher Julie George enjoys most.

Brady Weiszhaar listens intently for the next question during the sophomore skit, "Titan Jeopardy." Weiszhaar posed as the Titan who answered all of the somewhat brainless questions correctly.

Up To Date

Students enjoy Homecoming festivities both old and new...

Facing the start of a new year, LHSers both detested and enjoyed changes to their Homecoming week. Due to the limited number of dates possible to schedule the week around, the football game ended up falling on the same day as the annual Waubay band trip. For this reason, students performed their skits and marched in the parade on the Thursday prior to the game.

Students voiced mixed opinions about the changes.

"I think it actually worked out pretty good, because this way, we got a day and a half off instead of just one," sophomore Nathan Brandner said.

"I hated it, because it seemed as if by the time the game got here, everyone was a little less excited than last year," Amanda Walberg said.

Other changes instituted by the Student Council included new dress-up days, including Halloween Day

and Dress-Like-Your-Parents Day, and hallway decorations throughout the school.

"I thought the decorations were marvelous!" senior Ashley Yost said.

"They really seemed to liven people up," junior Jessi Whetham agreed.

"It's just too bad that we couldn't bring back initiation!" senior Sam Toennies sighed.



LHSers enjoy the festivities...



Enjoying the fun of Halloween Day is freshman Kayla Lapka in--or on--her bull rider costume.



Ron Kappes, father of Homecoming's king, "won" the sophomore fundraiser and has to kiss a sheep.



Seniors Chuck Schaunaman, Tel Pudwill and Kari Wolff take on new identities in the senior skit, "Titan Feud."



Ryan Casey and Jessica Mack pose as contestants on a dating show during the junior skit.



Freshmen Sebastian Hoff, Austin Schaefer, Eric Yost and Eric Grabowska portray a showgirl, Bob Barker, a Titan and Vanna White on the freshman float, their rendition of "The Price Is Right with the Titans." Game shows was the theme for the 2004 Homecoming festivities.

Performing a royal grin are Homecoming Queen Ashley Sieh and King Aaron Kappes. The two were crowned by juniors Lanny Geffre and Jessica Mack.



The teachers' Homecoming skit involved participation from both the senior royalty candidates and teachers Dwain Schwan and Holly Lapka. The participants had to answer routine questions

such as "If you ate breakfast this morning, move one chair to the left" and then do as they were told. Pictured are Schwan, Dena Ackerman, Austin Schanzenbach and Sam Toennies.



Members of the Homecoming court include: Front: Katie Schaefer, Amanda Walberg, Kari Wolff, Sam Toennies and Dena Ackerman. Back: King Aaron

Kappes, Queen Ashley Sieh, Jed Anliker, Nick Kallas, Austin Schanzenbach, Chuck Schaunaman and Tel Pudwill.

A 'Heavenly' Night

Prom 2005 features first-ever post-prom party

Prom of 2005 took place April 9 and featured an agenda of activities new to Leola.

The prom, whose theme was "Stairway to Heaven," featured LHSers' first-ever post-prom party. The night began with the traditional Grand March and reading of the wills and prophecy, and after the dance ended, students took down the set and sat down to watch a

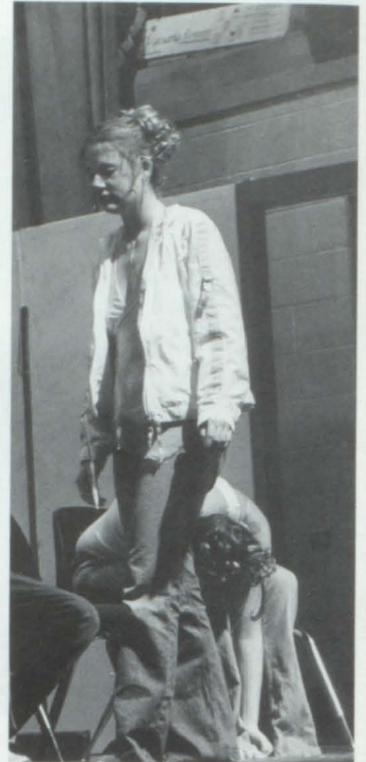
performance by a professional hypnotist. A "casino" featured gambling tables with play money, and the night ended with a wrap-up auction at which promgoers could bid on prizes from area businesses.

"The juniors seemed really organized and really put in a lot of effort," senior Katie Schaefer said about prom. "They did an excellent job."

"I thought prom was a good time," junior Amanda Grabowska said.

"People have to make things what they are, so we sort of took the good with the bad and went with it," she added.

Senior Austin Schanzenbach rated the evening "just grand," a summation shared by the majority of students who attended the event.



Blair Truebenbach displays the work of the post-prom party hypnotist as she walks across the stage.

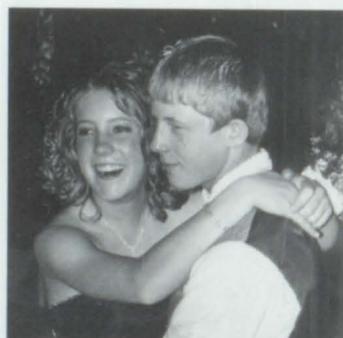
Prom Memories...



Jed Anliker and Jenny Melland chat with friends while waiting for the start of the Grand March.



Guest Cody Clark has a little fun with freshman server Eric Grabowska.



Katie Klipfel and date Travis Hart enjoy a slow dance after the Grand March.



Jennifer Lefforge bends low to read her copy of the senior wills.



Seniors Linsley Gill and Amanda Walberg flash their pearly whites during the reading of the wills.

Getting his boogey shoes on is sophomore Andrew Erdmann.



Blake Hoffman and sophomore Amanda Kallas pose for the camera after Grand March.

Sisters Brianna and Jill Brochu sit together during the reading of the wills.

'We Made It'

Seniors say goodbye to high school

Seventeen members of the Class of 2005 became the newest alumni of Leola High School after commencement exercises May 14.

Highlights of the ceremony included remarks by valedictorian Dena Ackerman, class adviser and retiring English teacher Julie George and CEO Bobby Olson.

In her address George outlined the keys to a successful life: preparation, responsibility, imagination, dedication and effort. Together they spell the word "pride."

"True success," George

said, "lies in living your life in such a way that you can be proud of who you are and what you have accomplished.

"If, when your life is over, you can say, 'I did my best; I gave it my best shot,' your life will have been successful, something to be proud of," she concluded after challenging the seniors to go out and make themselves proud.

Lynae Tschappat performed a vocal solo, "Letting Go," the seniors presented a slide show, and school board president Mike Waltman awarded diplomas.

The graduates also presented daisies to their parents and made a special presentation to George, who will retire at the end of the school year. They surprised her with a plant and an original poem, "Letter to Mrs. George," mounted with a class picture.

"You got me!" George told the seniors of the surprise.

The seniors chose light blue, navy and silver as their class colors, and the daisy as their class flower. Their motto was "Learn from yesterday, live for today, and dream for tomorrow."

Valedictorian Dena Ackerman presents English teacher Julie George with a plaque and a poem written by the seniors.



Tel Pudwill, Jed Anliker, Chuck Schaunaman and Austin Schanzenbach watch the steady influx of family and friends into the

school from the English room windows. Graduation ceremonies were witnessed by a capacity crowd in the high school gym.



Junior Chris Guthmiller congratulates newly graduated friend Chuck Schaunaman in the receiving line.



Senior Lynae Tschappat performs a song entitled "Letting Go" for the audience at graduation.



About-to-be-graduated Ashley Yost takes a moment for introspection before beginning the walk that will lead her to a high school diploma and the beginning of a new stage in her life.

"Thanks, Mom," says Lindsey Gill as she presents her mother with a bouquet of blue-tipped daisies.



"Wemadeit, Austin!" Immediately following graduation, Kari Wolff congratulates classmate Austin

Schanzenbach outside the school before the formation of the receiving line.



Students graduating with honors include Ashley Sieh, Sam Toennies, Ashley Yost, valedictorian Dena

Ackerman, Kari Wolff and salutatorian Katie Schaefer.

Junior Snow Queen Kayla Lapka and Senior Snow Queen Amanda Walberg appear unfazed by the lack of snow as they pose outside the school for a quick photo.

Snow Queens

Queens enjoy local and state pageants

Senior Snow Queen Amanda Walberg and Junior Snow Queen Kayla Lapka represented Leola at the State Snow Queen pageants held in Aberdeen in January.

Both girls took part in weekends filled with fun. Their days were filled with pizza parties, teas, Mary Kay manicures, pool parties, interviews and dances.

"I enjoyed both the state and local pageants," Lapka said. "They were both very fun."

Walberg said her favorite part about Snow Queen was meeting all the new people. "It was a good experience for

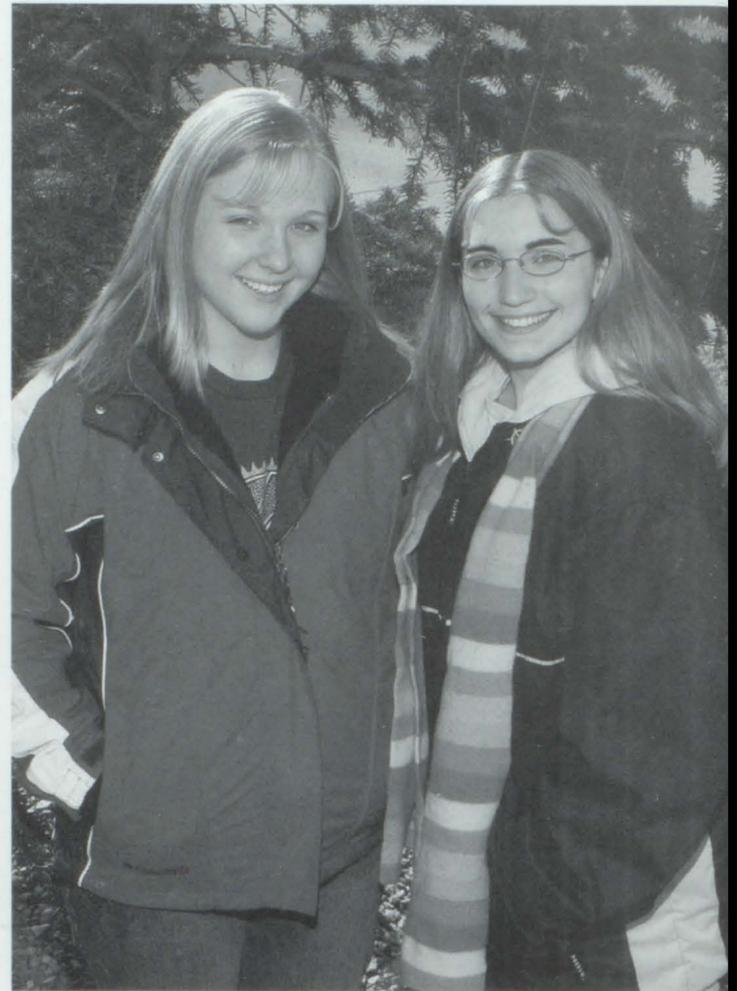
me because it opened me up to new things and made me more spontaneous," she said.

Both Walberg and Lapka agreed that they weren't very nervous for their interviews with the judges.

"I thought it was very easy and short," Lapka said.

Walberg said that she wasn't nervous for either the interviews or the pageant itself. "Just a few butterflies is all," she said. "None of the questions that I was asked were that hard."

"I thought it was a wonderful experience, and I made some memories that I will never forget," Lapka said.



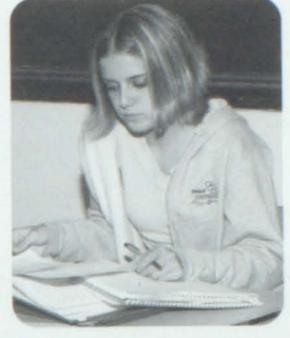
Frosty places the crown atop the head of the new Senior Snow Queen, Amanda Walberg. Contestants are

Ashley Sieh, Sam Toennies, Lynae Tschappat, Walberg, Kari Wolff and runner-up Dena Ackerman.



Junior Snow Queen contestants include freshmen Madison Gill, Kayla

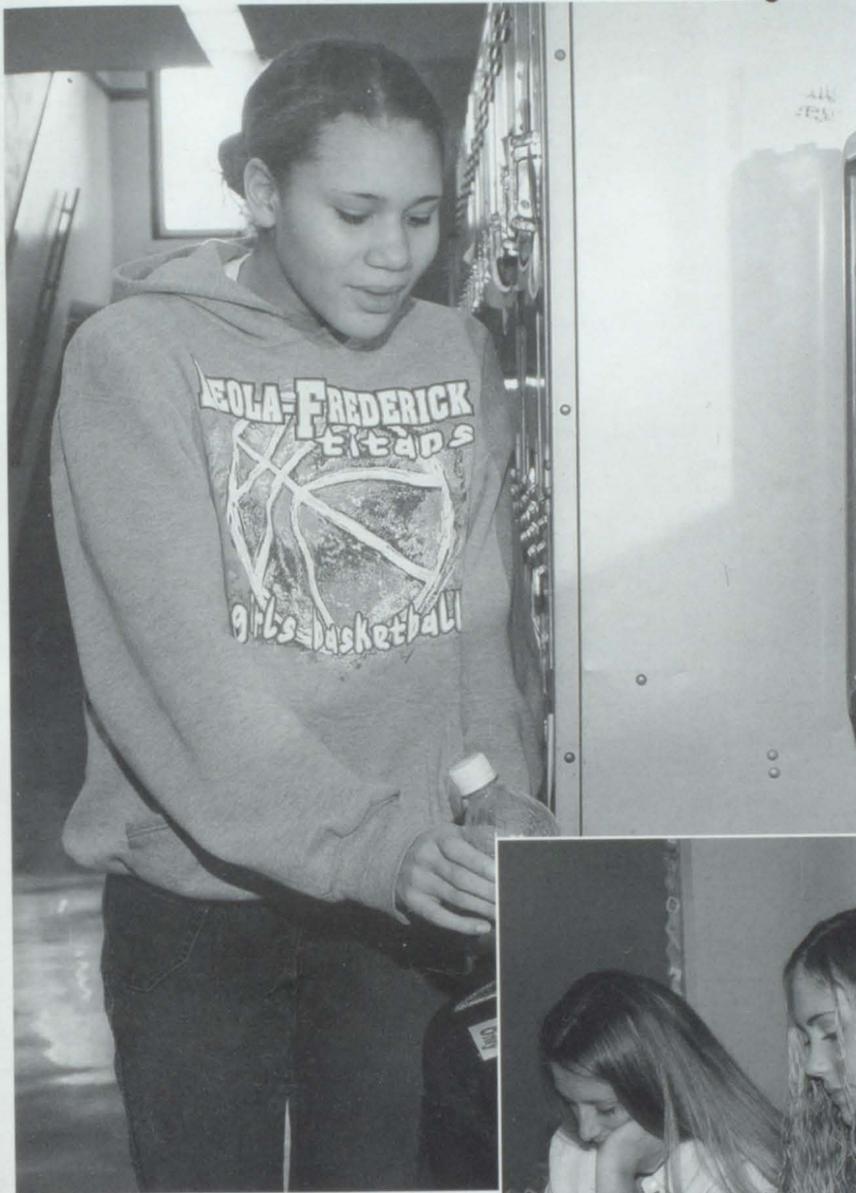
Lapka, Samantha Jung and Steffanie Mohror.



Constantly Precise

Academics

*In order to strike a balance between their lives in and out of school, LHSers need to be **Constantly Precise**. Whether working on an English paper, an algebra problem or a biology experiment, students need to take their time and work carefully in order to get done and not have to redo their work. (At least that is what the teachers tell us!)*



Freshman Madison Gill participates in the recycling program started by the ninth graders in Mrs. Urbaniak's physical science class.



Physics students Josh Taylor, Jessica Mack and Jessi Whetham explore the mysteries of reflection.



College comp students Kari Wolff and Ashley Sieh find college work a bit more difficult than they are used to.

Cards And More Cards...
Taking notes for his senior research paper is Tel Pudwill. The seniors had their English class first hour.



What To Do?

Students reinvent LHS extracurriculars

Growing up in a tiny school district with a mere handful of students leaves the opportunity for a wide variety of academic classes or extracurricular activities nearly impossible.

This leaves room for the imagination to work its magic. If LHSers could add any club or extracurricular activity to the school schedule, what would it be?

Most of the freshmen agree that a swim team would be an interesting possibility, but Steffanie Mohror disagrees. "I think it would be fun to have a cards club and eat a lot," she said.

"I would invent an art club, and we would do pottery and anything to

boost our creativity," sophomore Nathaniel Leibel said.

"I would invent the Pudwill Fan Club," classmate Nathan Brandner joked, referring to classmate Cory Pudwill.

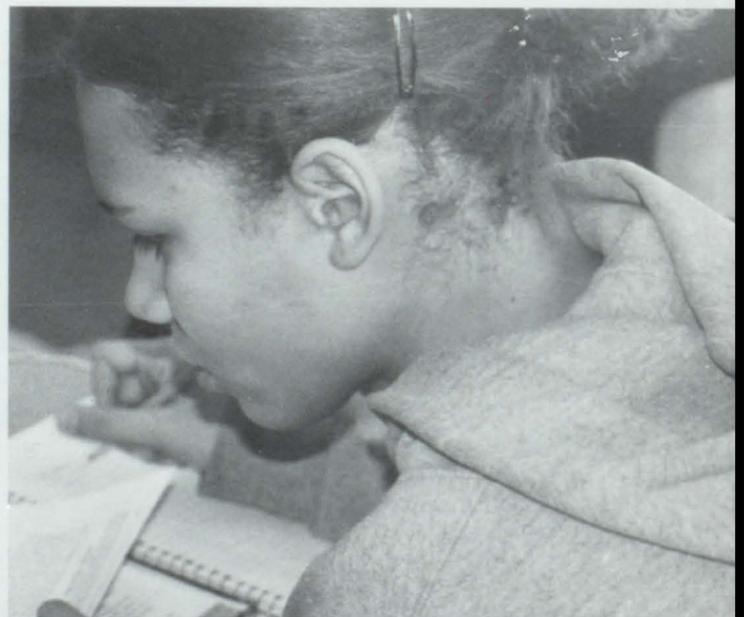
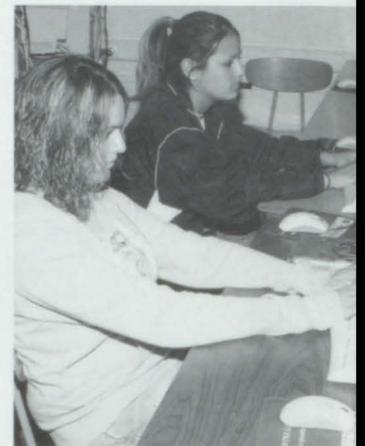
While many of the juniors liked the idea of reviving the old school dance line, they also suggested hockey, biking, baseball and snowmobiling.

Most seniors, on the other hand, took a less literal interpretation of the question. Nick Kallas and Aaron Kappes agree that a knitting club might be in order for LHS. "The meetings would be filled with knitting," Kappes said.

I'm Confused...
Social studies teacher Dwain Schwan helps freshman Matt Waltman with his geography homework first hour.

One Bleary Morning...
Juniors McKenzie Grabowska and Cheyenne Wilkie slog through their early morning Small Animals class in Computer Lab 2.

A Daily Routine...
Freshman Madison Gill looks in her geography textbook for the answers to tomorrow's assignment.



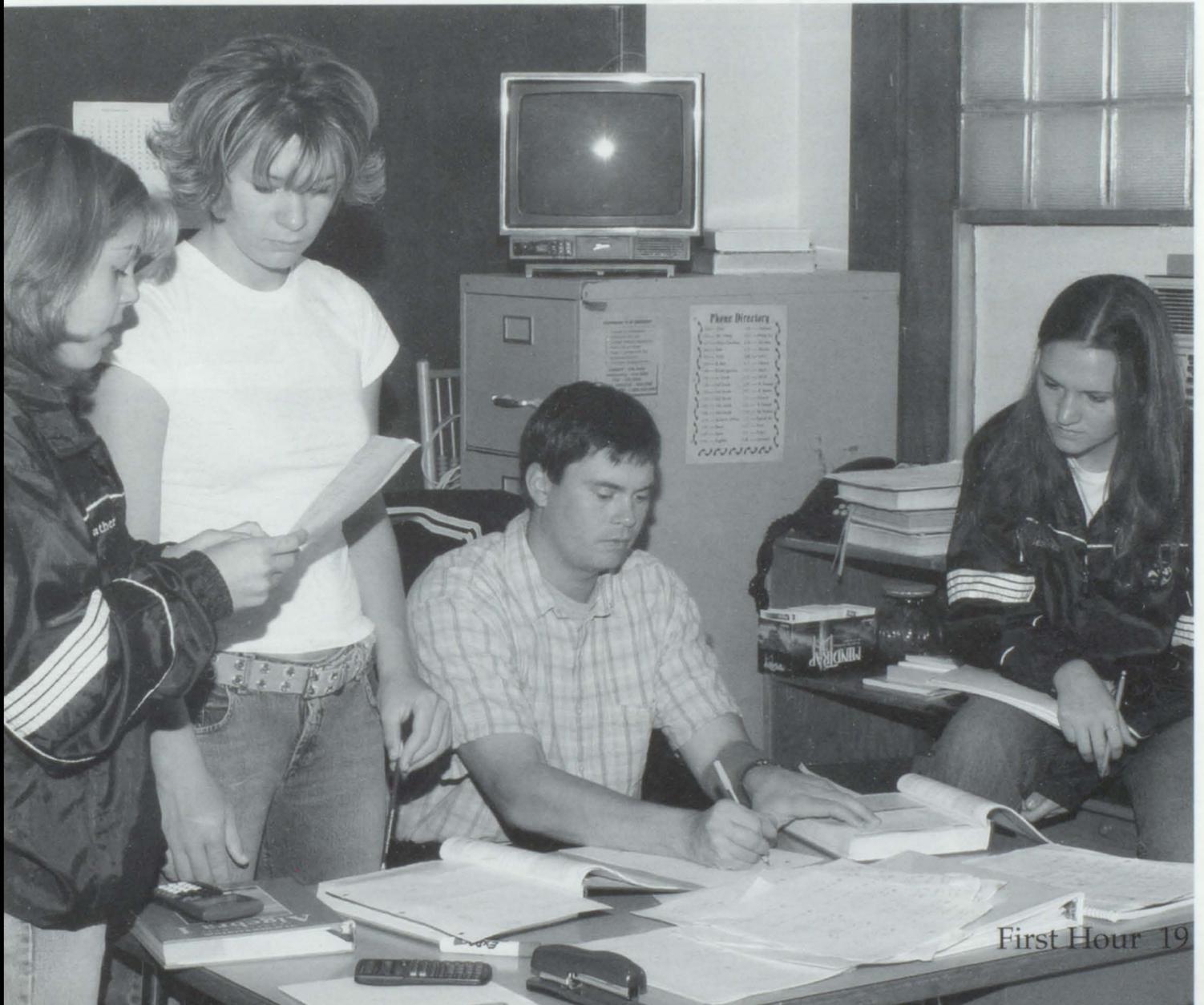


Say That Again?

Freshman Kayla Lapka helps classmate Alyssa Podhradsky with their geography homework.

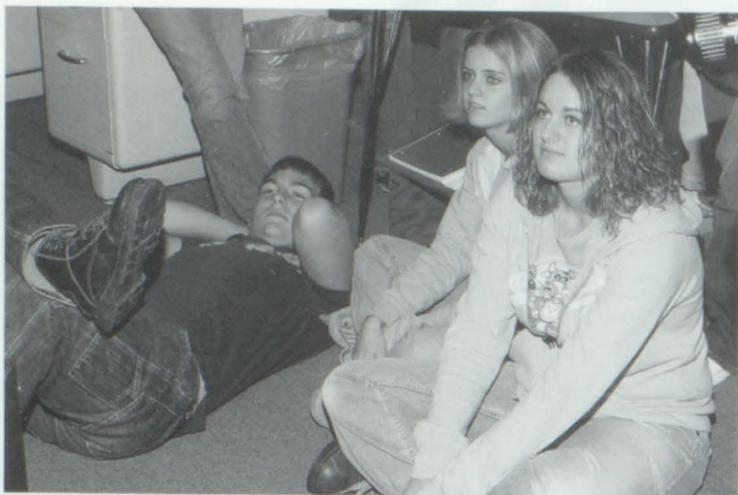
All In A Jumble...

Requesting the help of Algebra II teacher Mark Gulseth are sophomore Heather Heupel and juniors Jessica Mack and Jessi Whetham. Due to a new credit opportunity for eighth graders, both the juniors and sophomores were combined into the same classroom this year.



Hard At Work...

Juniors Lanny Geffre, Meghan Waltman and McKenzie Gradowska watch an educational video on World War I in government with teacher Dwain Schwan.



Time To Spare

Days off: Students vs. teachers

A general consensus of LHSers is that sleeping in front of the television and eating are their two favorite things to do on the rare occasions that school is unexpectedly called off, but do their teachers agree?

"Any days off I spend with my daughter, keeping her out of the cat food, away from the stairs and out of the garbage," English/Spanish teacher Anna Meier said.

Students, on the other hand, prefer activities that are a bit less ambitious. "I sleep in and try to forage for some food," freshman Madison Gill said.

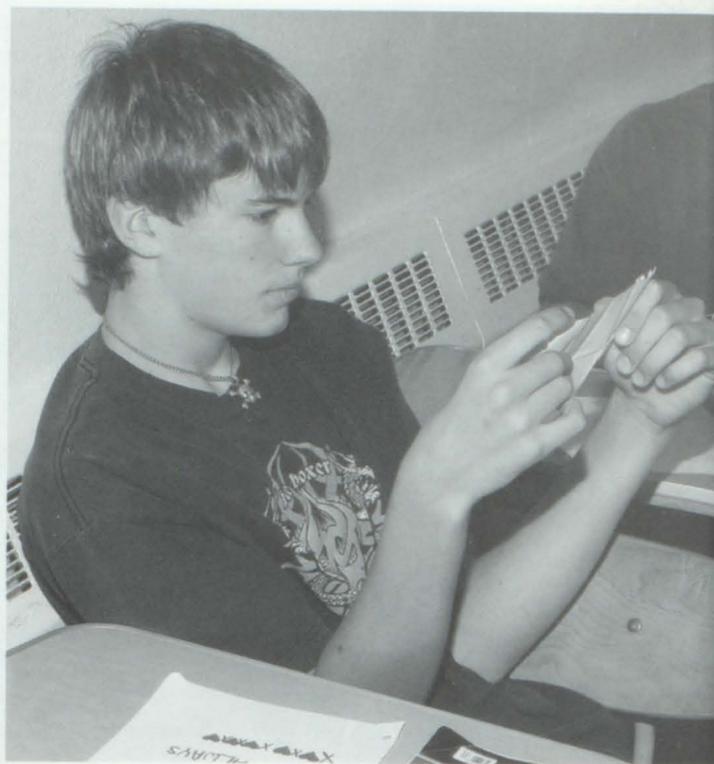
While most students would prefer to spend their days as inactively as possible, some admit to using free days to earn a bit of extra cash, getting daytime hours in at their normally part-time jobs.

What do teachers have to say about that? "Unexpected days off are too special to spend working," English teacher Julie George said. "I'll most likely spend them with a book or at the lake, and perhaps fit in a nap."

Students also agree that during the winter, one activity never gets old. Freshman Matt Waltman, sophomore Brady Weiszhaar, junior Ryan Casey, and seniors Chuck Schaunaman and Ashley Yost all say that snowmobiling is the best way to spend their free time.

One activity that students and teachers agree on is playing video games. "I am usually playing Xbox on days off," sophomore Andrew Erdmann said.

"I play Ms. Pacman," business teacher Brenda Ohm-Sieh said. "I'm addicted!"



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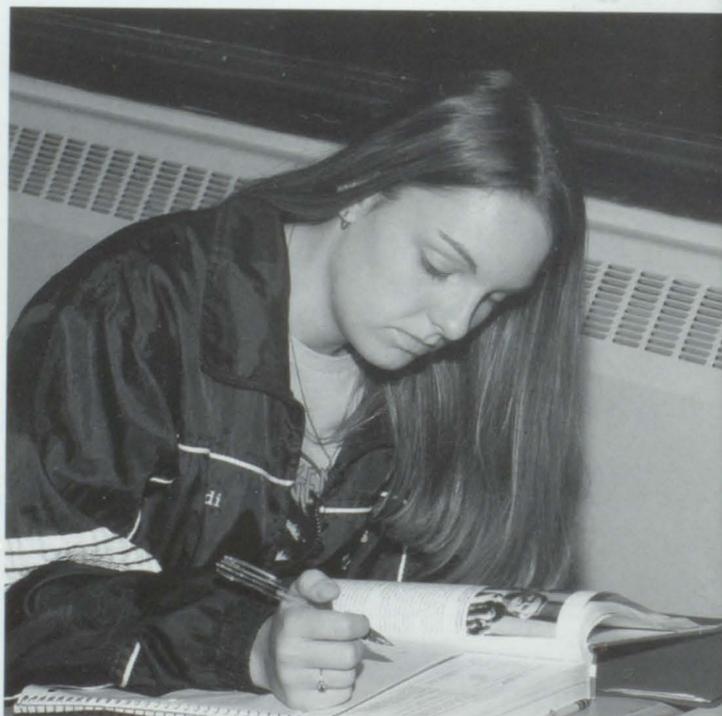
The camera catches freshman Sebastian Hoff with reading material that is not quite relevant in his Intro to Business class.

Open Your Book!

Sophomore Burt Daly asks science teacher Sandra Urbaniak for assistance with his Biology I classwork.

Deep In Thought

Junior Heidi Weiszhaar contemplates the choices in her government assignment for Mr. Schwan's second hour class.





Just A Click Away!

Seniors Tel Pudwill, Aaron Kappes and Chuck Schaunaman spend a little bit of extra time gathered around a computer in senior math teacher Mark Gulseth's classroom.

Lookee Here...

Freshman Eric Grabowska points out to classmate Madison Gill some of the distinctive faces on foreign currency.



One Fine Day...
 Sophomores Keith Lechner, Heather Heupel, Amanda Kallas, Megan Lapka and Skyler Geffre use their study hall time to catch up on homework and current events.



In Your Dreams!

What we really want...

Everyone has to choose a career at one point in his life, but what are LHSers dreaming of right now?

"I want to be an actress because I love doing plays," freshman Steffanie Mohror said.

"I just want to be my own boss and make lots of money," classmate Jordan Beck laughed.

Many sophomores dream of working in the medical field or playing professional sports, and they also dream of having big families and living in nice houses. Burt Daly's dream, for example, is to be a millionaire.

Junior Jessica Mack agrees. "I want to have a job that makes lots of money because money buys things!" she said.

"I dream of being unemployed and living in a garbage can," classmate Amanda Grabowska joked.

"I want to start a huge disco club where we will party like it's 1969," senior Austin Schanzenbach said.

While Schanzenbach wants to party into the next century, classmate Ashley Yost desires a more logical career choice. "I want to become a dentist," she said. "It sounds fantastic!"

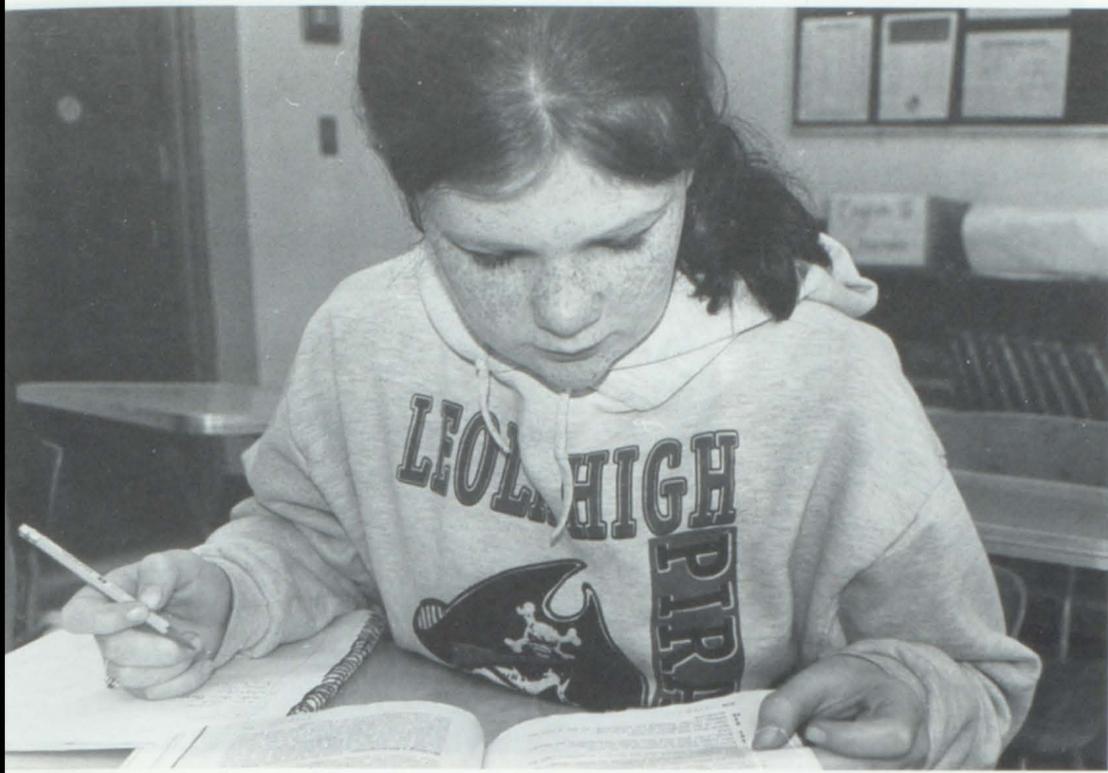
Ewww, Gross!
 Taking care not to damage the contents under the shell, juniors Jessi Whetham and Amanda Grabowska carefully dissect a clam.



A Final Observance...
 During his Biology II class, junior Lanny Geffre prepares to water the plants the class is nurturing under the fluorescent lights.

Watch Your Step...
 Senior Nick Kallas tries to balance as he works on the garage being built by his tech class.



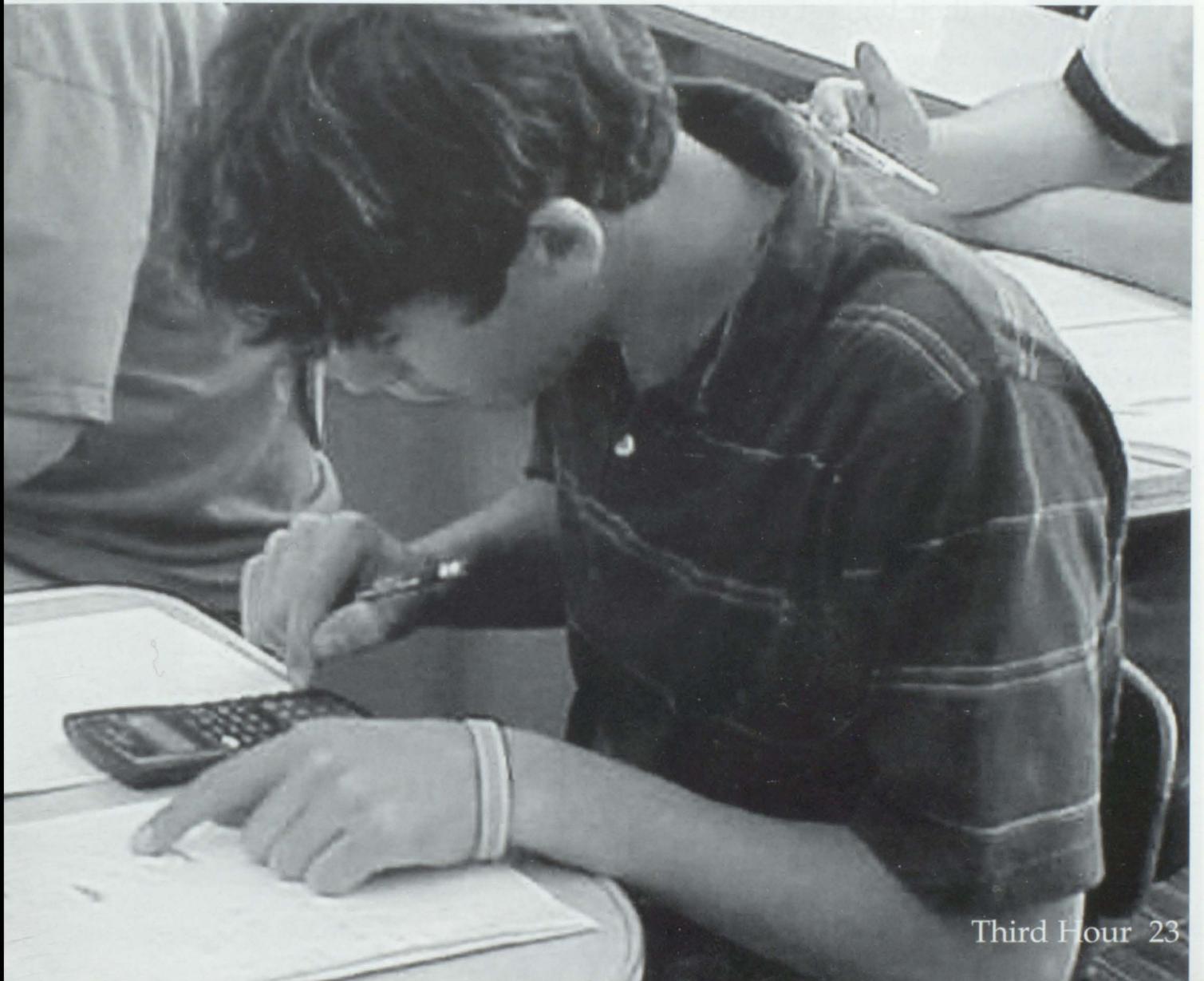


A Choice Of Words...

Freshman Steffanie Mohror strives to complete her English grammar assignment for instructor Anna Meier.

Working To Finish...

Sophomore Burt Daly does his geometry assignment during teacher Mark Gulseth's third hour class.



What A Hoot!

Sharing a laugh and a hotdog are seniors Katie Schaefer, Lindsey Gill and Kari Wolff.



What A Nightmare!

LHSers admit their biggest career fear...

Many students are unsure of what lies in the future after LHS, but no one will hesitate to say what they **don't** want to do.

LHSers put working with the deceased as their winner for the worst job ever.

"I would hate to be a morgue person," freshman Landon Thayer said. "I don't like dead people."

Sophomore Amanda Kallas agreed. "Dead people? Enough said!"

Freshman Jordan Beck would never work in a nursing home. "Changing diapers would be no bouquet of roses," she said.

Sophomore Jerame Franck and freshman Matt Waltman both think that a well-paying career is the only option. "I want to live in a nice house," Waltman said.

Manual labor jobs and teaching are on the very top

of the juniors' lists for the worst type of work.

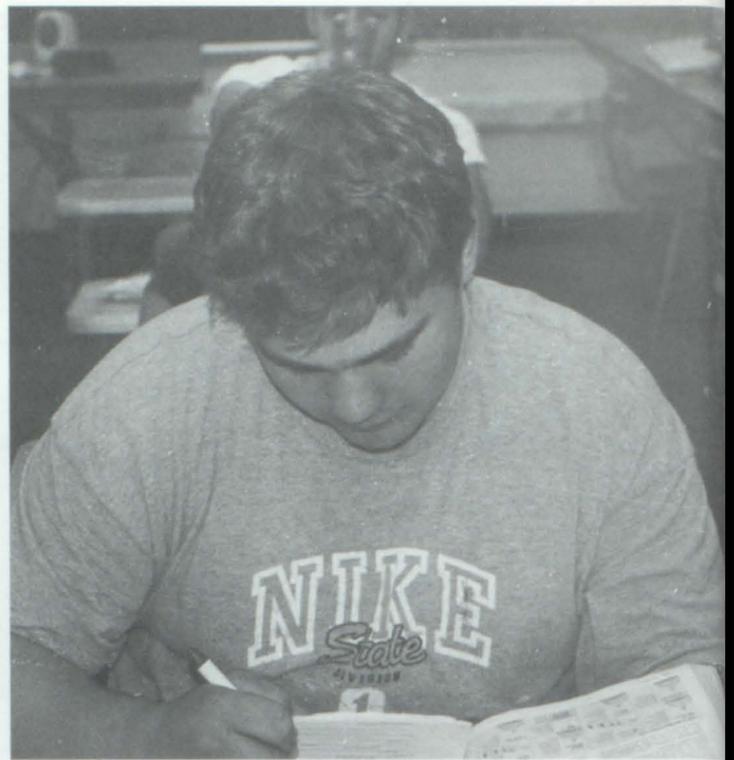
Amanda Grabowska, on the other hand, said that she would never want to be the Vice President. "Lanny (Geffre) will probably end up as the President, and I will die before I work under him," she said.

"I would hate to be the President," senior Ashley Sieh added. "They get criticized too much."

"I would hate to be an Orkin man, because all day you would have to be around bugs and small rodents," classmate Ashley Yost rationalized.

Certainly there are jobs that LHSers would not want, but being out of work altogether would be worse, they say.

"It would suck to be unemployed all your life," Josh Whetham said.



Brain Freeze...

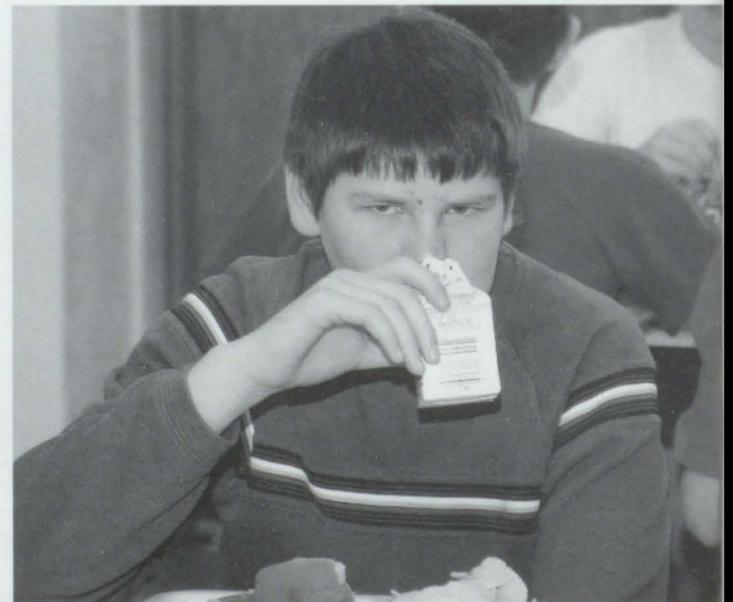
Trying to concentrate on his work with the camera on him during fourth hour study hall is sophomore Andrew Erdmann.

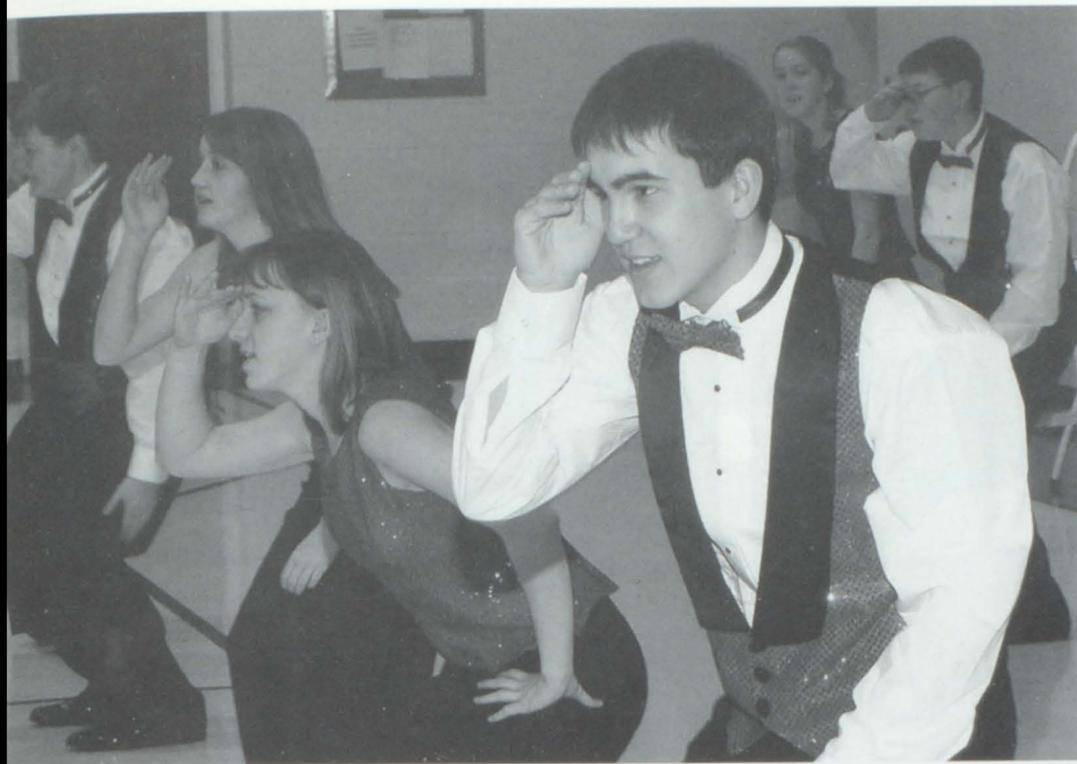
The Perfect Timing...

Junior Amanda Grabowska keeps an eye on the clock while developing prints in the darkroom.

Crunch and Munch...

While eating chips and hotdogs, eighth grader Josh Pudwill listens intently to the conversation of the day.





Get Your Freak On...

Tyson Meyer, Kayla Lapka and Kristin Payne practice their Swing Chorus number with the rest of the group.

Tooting Their Own Horns...

Trumpet players sophomores Nathaniel Leibel and Jerame Franck and clarinetists Megan Hoffman and Kristin Payne puff away during pep band.



To The Death...
Freshmen Madison Gill and Jordan Beck use their library study hall to have a duel...with pencils.



Pay Attention!

Distraction in classroom is issue for all

There is so much going on at school at one time that LHSers admit they get distracted, and often!

Why? Senior Amanda Walberg voiced the opinion of many LHSers. "When lectures go on and on, teachers just make it way too easy to let your mind wander," she said.

"I get distracted when Chuck Schaunaman makes weird noises," classmate Sam Toennies laughed.

"I usually don't get distracted because I am always the one causing the distractions," Schaunaman and freshman Eric Yost agreed.

Juniors agree that the biggest distraction for them happens when everybody starts to talk at once and make funny faces.

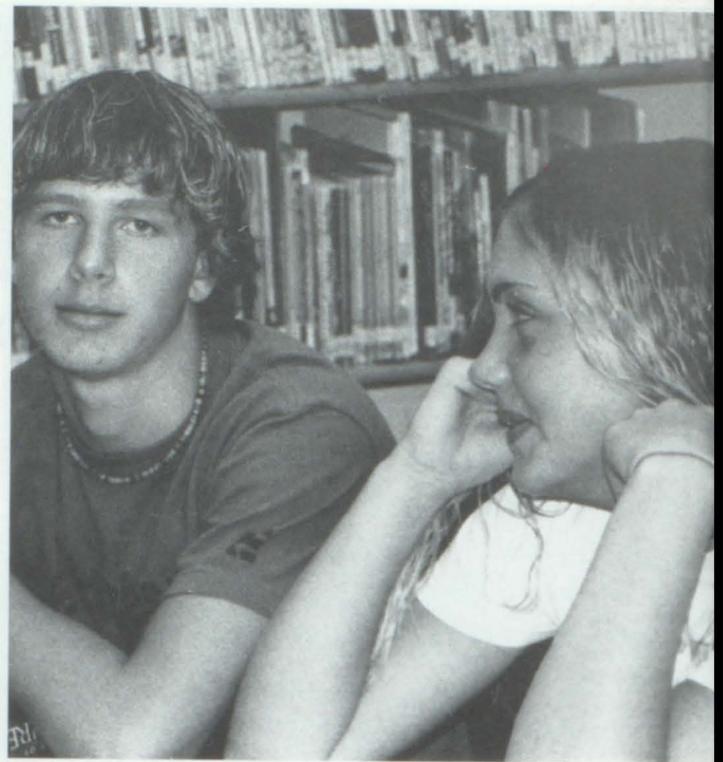
"I am distracted by Chris Guthmiller," junior Jessica Mack said, "because he has such wonderful aromas, and it is always when we are trapped in a classroom with the door shut."

"People who make annoying sounds like tapping their pencils or their feet distract me," sophomore Megan Lapka said.

"It is always fun to watch someone goof around," classmate Heath Heupel admitted.

"Everything breaks my concentration," freshman Sebastian Hoff said. "It's too hard to pay attention."

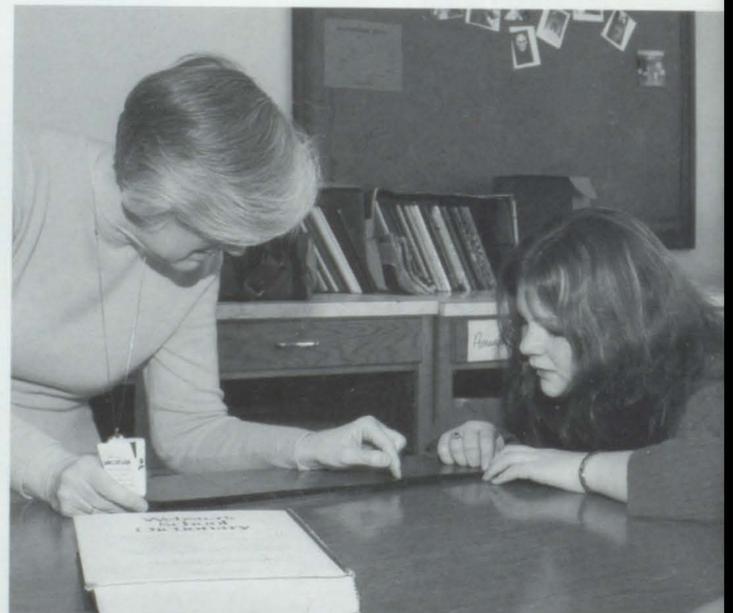
Is daydreaming a problem? "I like to get distracted and daydream," junior Amanda Grabowska said. "It keeps me from getting a headache!"

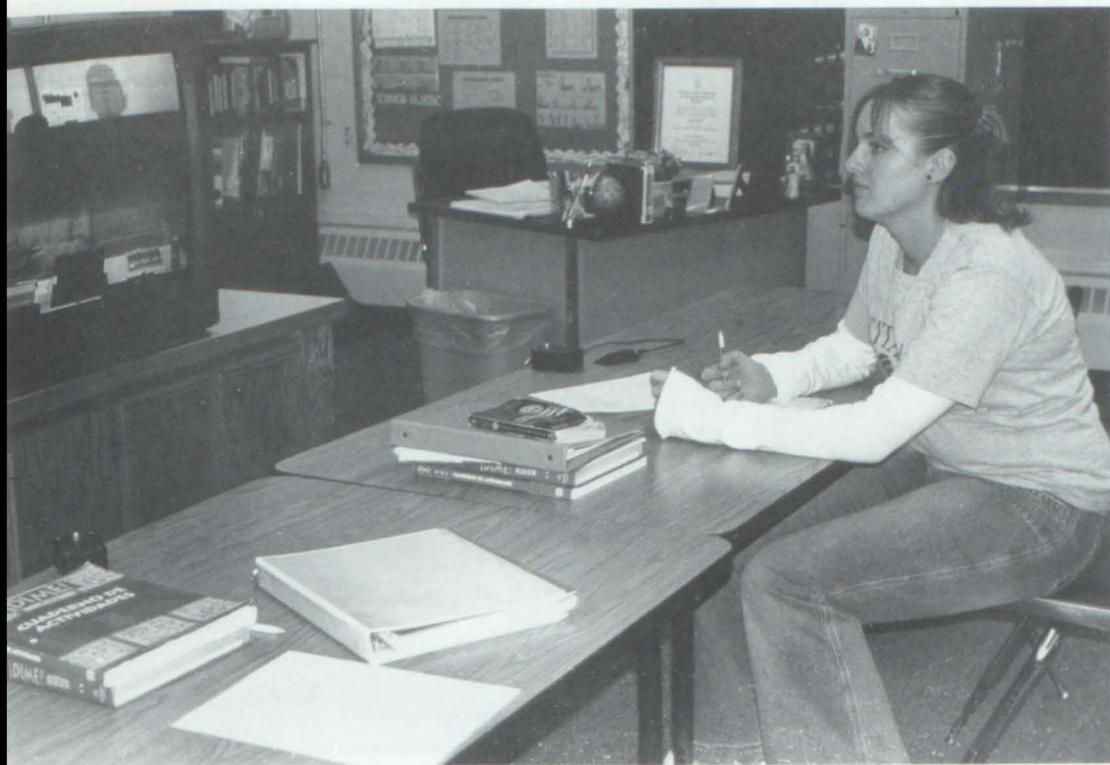


Funny Faces...
A smug look from senior Nick Kallas gets a laugh from classmate Kari Wolff.

What A Spectacle...
Checking the progress of her ornament for the physics class's Christmas tree is senior Katie Schaefer.

That Looks Good...
Photography teacher Julie George helps freshman Steffanie Mohror decide which negative has the best quality so that she can determine which pose to print.



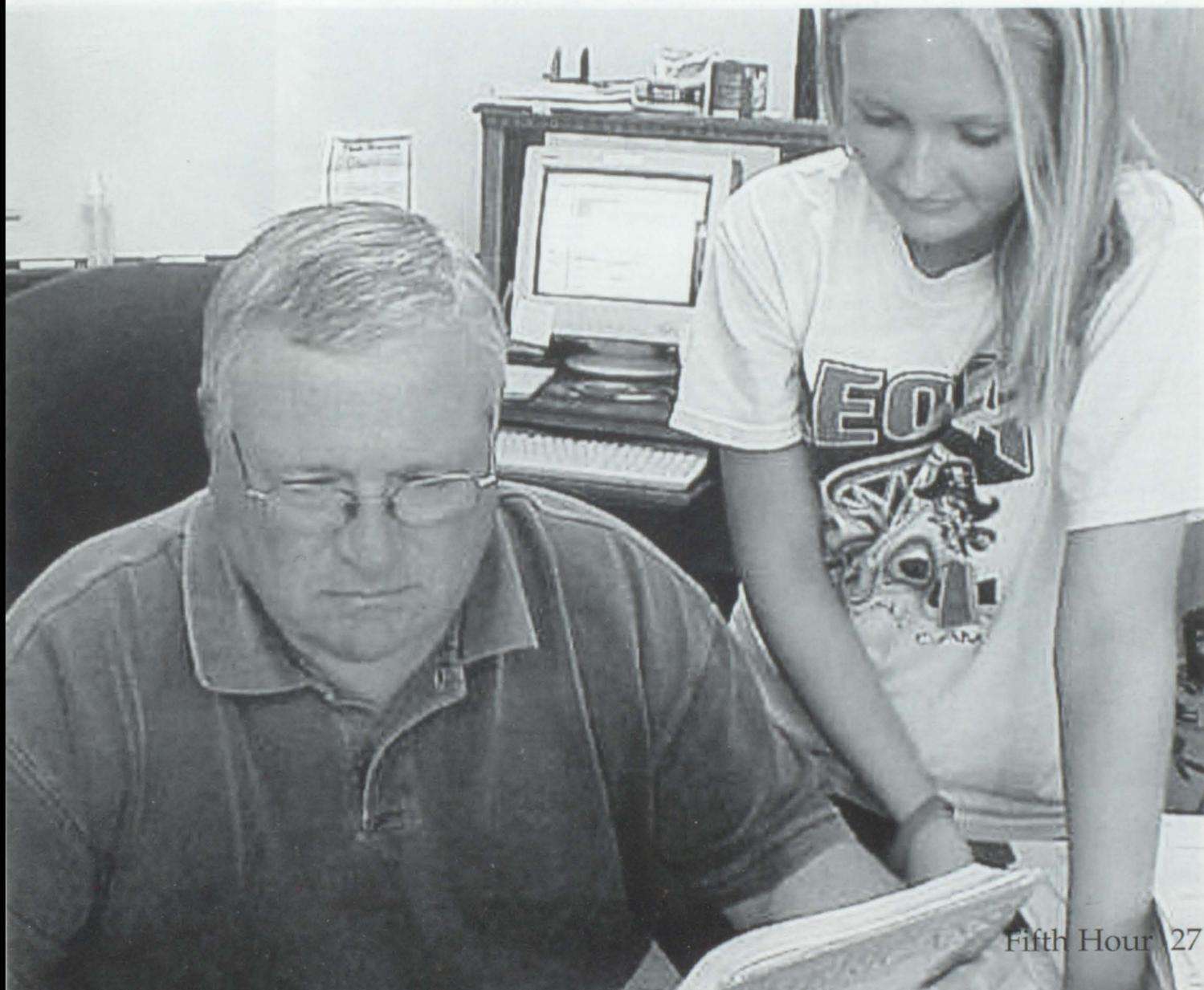


A Front Row Seat...

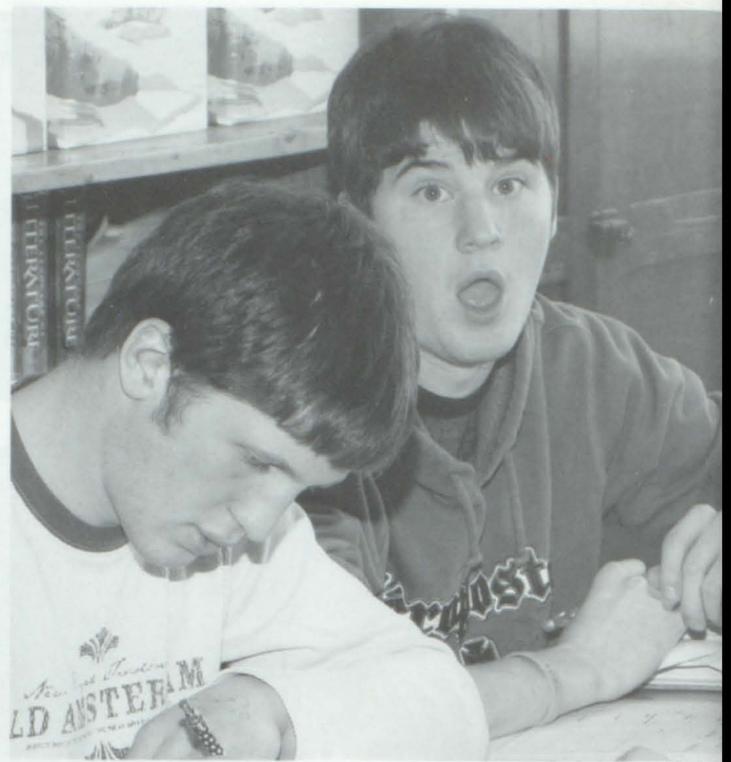
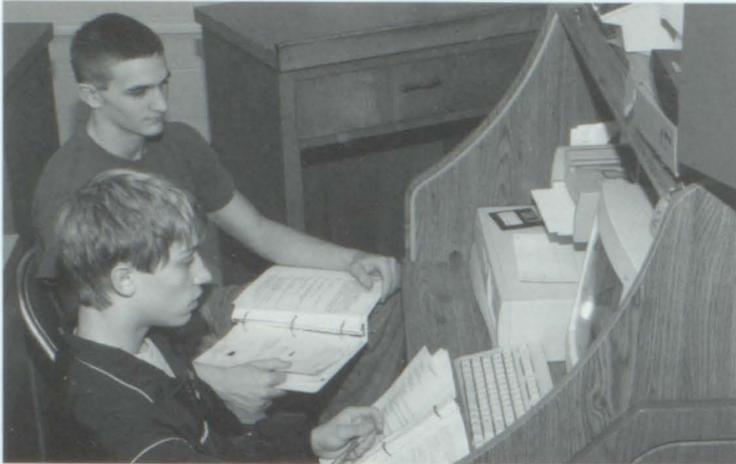
Junior McKenzie Grabowska takes notes in Spanish II, which is taught by local teacher Anna Meier over the NCAI system and includes Waubay and Frederick students.

Take A Closer Look...

Sophomore Megan Lapka requests assistance from history teacher Dwain Schwan.



Frustrating Figures...
Sophomores Jerame Franck and Jeremy Walberg scan the computer screen in their sixth hour tech class.



Tension City

Students agree: 'School is irritating place'

School can be a very stressful place to be every day. Students find that under stress, their nerves wear thin much faster. What irritates LHSers the most?

"A bad lunch at school really burns my bacon," senior Austin Schanzenbach said.

"I hate not getting Student of the Month," classmate Nick Kallas joked.

Seniors Ashley Sieh, Lynae Tschappat and Amanda Walberg all agreed that pushing through the crowd in the hallways really tests their patience. "It's like a herd of cattle!" Walberg exclaimed.

"It bothers me when people don't get along," freshman Matt Waltman said.

"Also when they talk behind behind others'

backs," classmate Sebastian Hoff added.

"I get annoyed when I stay up late studying and someone else cheats on a test, and the teacher doesn't figure it out," sophomore Nate Leibel admitted.

"I dislike teachers who think they need to scream to get their point across," junior Marcus Wolf said.

"It's annoying when teachers are grouchy and we didn't even do anything," classmate Josh Taylor added.

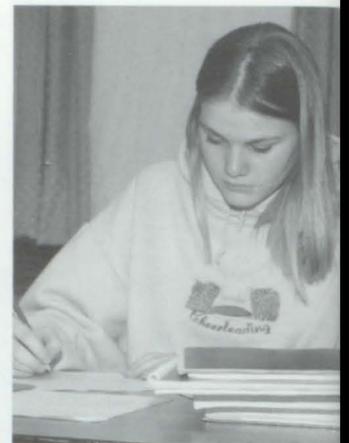
Students work hard to keep their tolerance level high around the people that they see so very often. Perhaps in time it will be a simpler task. One student, however, looks always to the bright side.

"Nothing in school bothers me," freshman Eric Yost admitted jokingly. "I enjoy being here every day."

Say Ahhh!
Junior Chris Guthmiller entertains himself while classmate Marcus Wolf works on his English III assignment.

Como Esta?
Concentrating on her Spanish II assignment is sophomore Jennifer Lefforge.

Trashcanman...
Madison Gill does her part to contribute to the recycling program which was started by the freshmen in their physical science class. The class was taught by instructor Sandra Urbaniak.





Five More Minutes...

Seniors Tel Pudwill and Jed Anliker try not to waste too much energy during their sixth hour world geography class.

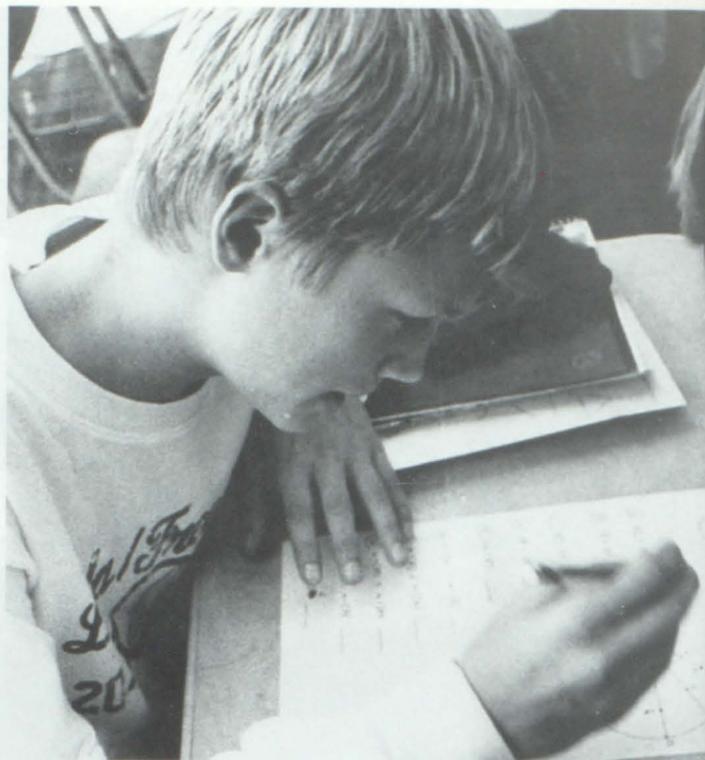
Get a Good Look...

Science teacher Sandra Urbaniak helps freshman Kayla Lapka search the microscope for a good view.



What An Overload...

Senior Nick Kallas and junior Jessica Mack argue about their entrepreneurship assignment.



Changing Times

Students invent new curriculum...

There are typically seven classes to a school day, many of which have been around for ages. LHSers say there should be more choices. What are their suggestions?

"They should bring home economics back into the program," senior Ashley Leforge said. "I think that someday we should know how to cook for our husbands and take care of our babies."

Junior Amanda Grabowska put a twist on this suggestion. "I think home ec should be brought back to school, but that they should make it mandatory for males," she said. "Most of them are good cooks, and then I can laugh while they cook for me!"

Students agree that any type of physical activity would be a hit at Leola and advocate bringing back physical education.

The next big ideas, however, were mostly

excuses to do away with the books and have a little bit of fun.

"It would be great to have a movie class, where we watched all kinds of good movies and made cookies and brownies to munch while we watch. Imagine how much we would learn!" senior Lindsey Gill joked.

"I think it would be cool to have a class where they teach us how to make bombs and stuff," freshman Eric Yost said. "It would put a whole new spin on hunting!"

"I like to create, so if there was a really good art program for high schoolers, I would definitely take it," sophomore Cory Brockel said.

Some students, on the other hand, are satisfied with the classes just the way they are.

"I hate class. We go to enough of them. Why would I want to add another?" junior Chris Guthmiller asked.

Thinking In Circles...

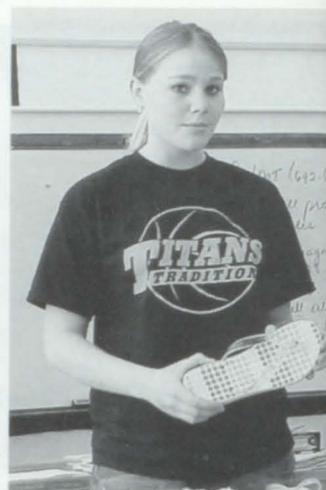
Freshman Landon Thayer bends low over his geometry assignment, trying to figure it out.

Sweaty Palms...

Sophomore Jennifer Leforge wraps up her sales speech, attempting to pitch her imaginary shoe company, Fritz Flip Flops. The sophomores took a semester of speech in the second semester.

Say That Again...

Getting some assistance on their senior math homework from teacher Mark Gulseth are juniors McKenzie Grabowska (holding the roses) and Cheyenne Wilkie.

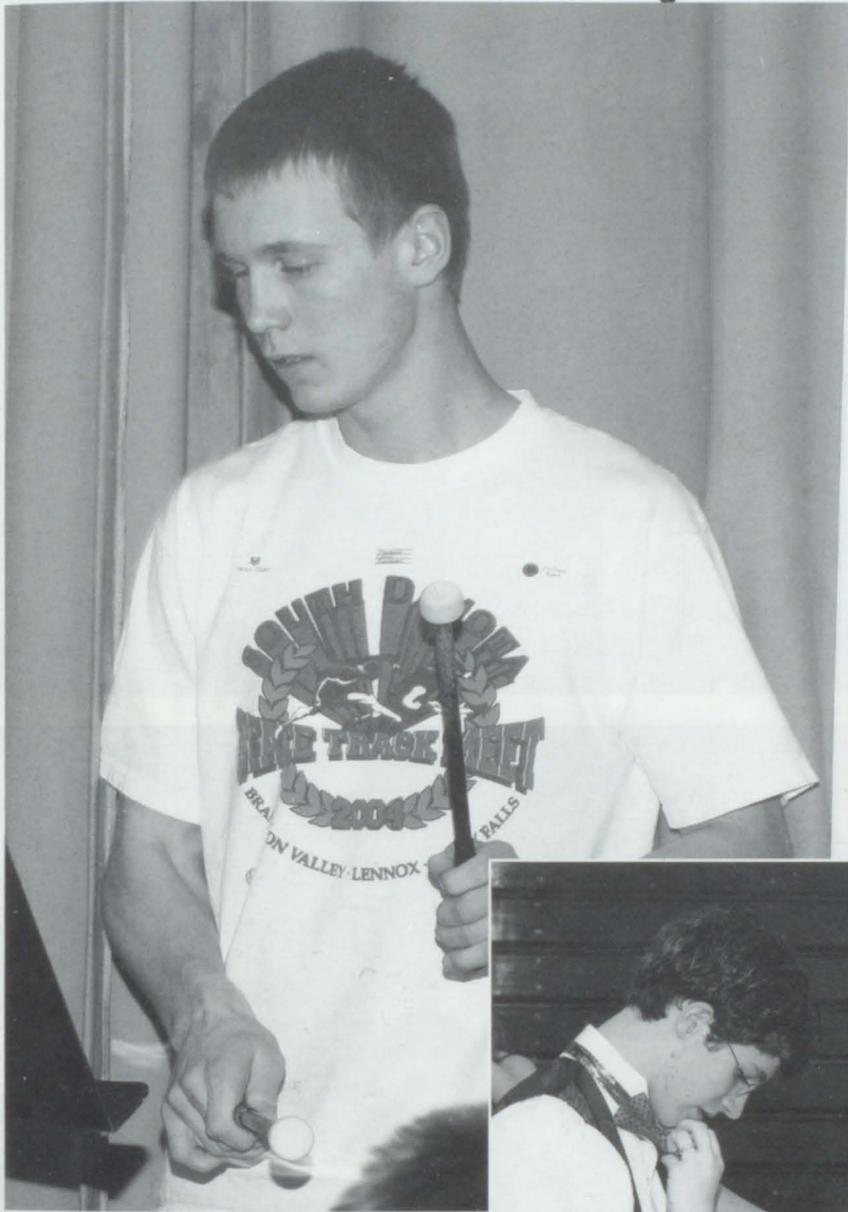




Mostly Ideal

Organizations

*LHSers understand that taking part in extracurricular activities is an ideal way to turn their high school years into a well-rounded experience. Activities like journalism, music and FBLA provide opportunities that they can put to use throughout the rest of their lives. However, there are only so many hours in the day. So they look for a **Mostly Ideal** way to make do.*



Senior Chuck Schaunaman keeps count while playing the snare drum during one of the pep band's many halftime performances at basketball games this year.



Members of the first semester photography class include juniors Chris Guthmiller and Amanda Grabowska and freshman Austin Schaefer.



Sophomore Nate Leibel requests the help of fellow Swing Choir member Jill Brochu to put the finishing touches on his costume.

A Legal Matter

Student Council makes changes...

Making decisions about how the school was going to celebrate Homecoming was the major task for Student Council this year. The student representatives made decisions based on how much they could involve the student body and how much cooperation they could get from fellow council members.

"It's hard to remember that it's a democracy," junior Amanda Grabowska said.

Some of their decisions included the addition of decorations in the hallways, a fresh set of dress-up days and a request to paint the roads that the football players would take to the playing field on game night.

"I like being in Student Council because I like to have the ability to make decisions to make our school better," freshman Madison Gill said.

"I just wish there were more upperclassmen in it," junior Jessi Whetham added.

Why did these students think they were chosen to represent their classes? "I have a big mouth," eighth grader Kristin Payne said.

"I'm stubborn and I tell people what I think," senior Amanda Walberg explained.

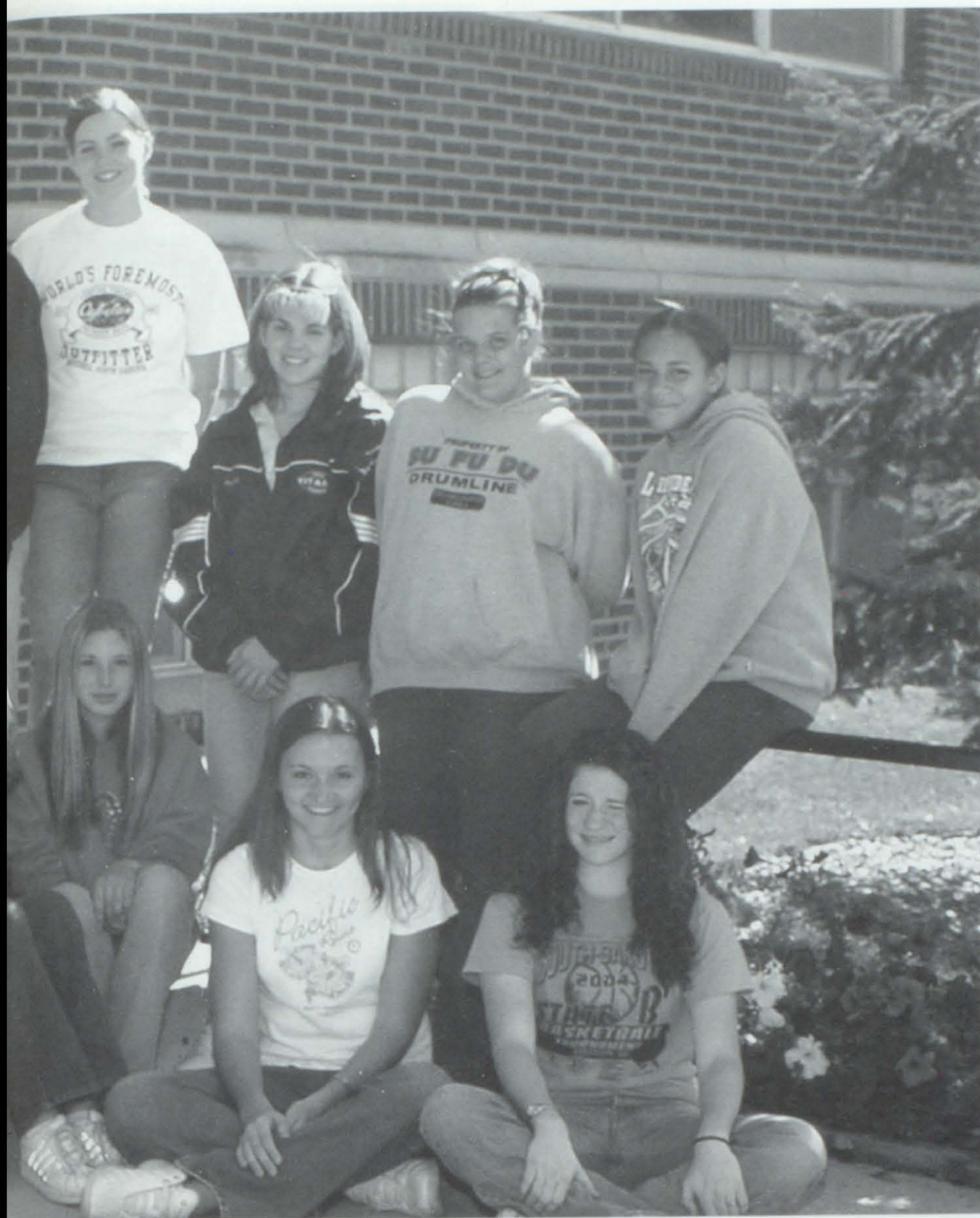
Perhaps the most "believable" answer of all came from senior Ashley Yost, who said, "They picked me because I am pretty."



Freshman class officers are president Jordan Beck, secretary-treasurer Kayla Lapka and vice president Landon Thayer.

Senior class officers include treasurer Kari Wolff, secretary Dena Ackerman, president Ashley Sieh and vice president Amanda Walberg.





What Would You Change About Your Class Meetings?

"I would force everyone to pay attention and help out more."

-Dena Ackerman

"I would sew everyone's mouths shut and rule as a dictator."

-Lanny Geffre

Why Do You Think Your Classmates Elected You As A Class Officer?

"Because I am the most wonderful person in the class."

-Kayla Lapka (sec/treas)

"Because the girls have the most control in our class!"

-Megan Lapka (pres)

Members of Student Council include: Front Row: Nathan Brandner, Kristin Payne, Sam Jung, Jessi Whetham and Amanda Grabowska. Back Row: Justin Toennies, Amanda Walberg, Ashley Yost, Heather Heupel, Paige Guthmiller and Madison Gill.

Sophomore class officers include secretary-treasurer Amanda Kallas, vice president Jenny Melland and president Megan Lapka.



Junior class officers include secretary-treasurer Josh Taylor, vice president Jessi Whetham and president Lanny Geffre.

Helping Hands

FBLA, Character Counts make a difference

Making a difference in their community was the main focus for both the FBLA and Character Counts groups.

At Christmastime the FBLAers worked hard on an Angel Tree project for the community. They brightened the holiday for children around the area by putting up a tree with wish lists on ornaments for the less privileged.

The Character Counts group worked hard on making

a difference in the school. They spent one day a month with the elementary students teaching them about trustworthiness, respect, responsi-

bility, fairness and citizenship. They read stories, played games and put on skits to teach the youngsters the importance of good character.

Freshman FBLA and Character Counts member Steffanie Mohror said she was glad to be a part of both groups because she enjoys being part of groups that make such a big difference.

"It's nice to know that you can make such a big difference by doing these little things," she said.

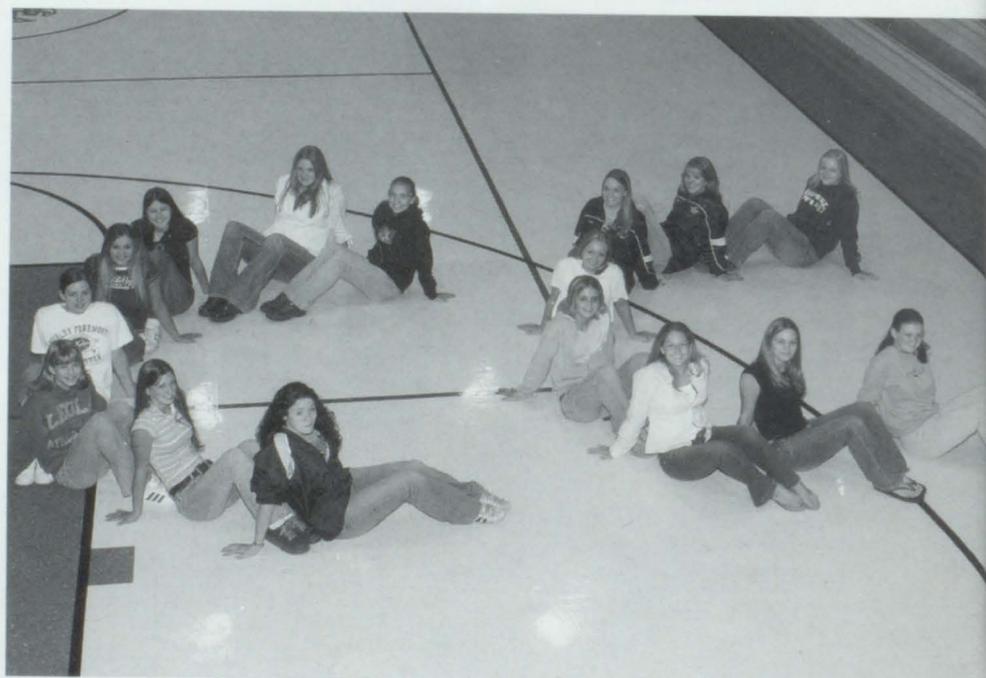
"Who would have thought just putting up a tree could change children's lives and make their Christmases ten times better?"



May I Help You? Freshmen Alyssa Podhradsky and Steffanie Mohror sell root beer floats and ice cream sandwiches for an FBLA fundraiser at varsity basketball games.



Story Time Character Counts member Nate Leibel reads a story to the kindergarteners while Katie Klipfel, Heather Heupel and Jennifer Lefforge listen in.



Character Counts Members of the Character Counts team are: Left C: Amanda Walberg, Jordan Beck, Brianna Brochu, Lynae Tschappat, Ashley Yost, Amanda Kallas, Katie Schaefer and Amanda Grabowska. Right C: Kayla Lapka, Heather Heupel, Heidi Weiszhaar, Megan Lapka, Meghan Waltman, Ashley Sieh, Jenny Melland and Steffanie Mohror.



Look What Santa Brought FBLA officers Dena Ackerman and Samantha Toennies help sort out gifts for the community Angel Tree.

Whee! FBLA officers include: Back: Dena Ackerman, president; Katie Schaefer, secretary; Amanda Kallas, treasurer; Ashley Sieh, vice president; Samantha Toennies, historian; and Kari Wolff, reporter. Not pictured: parliamentarian Nick Kallas.



FBLA Members of the FBLA chapter include: Top: Madison Gill, Steffanie Mohror, Kayla Lapka, Cheyenne Wilkie, Megan Lapka, Samantha Jung, Josh Taylor and Amanda Kallas. Bottom: Katie Schaefer, Katie Klipfel, Jenny Melland, Ashley Sieh, Kari Wolff, Dena Ackerman, Austin Schanzenbach, Samantha Toennies, Jordan Beck, Sebastian Hoff, Alyssa Podhradsky and Tel Pudwill.



How Come?

Staffers admit: 'We enjoy what we do...'

Why be in journalism? Staffers this year, suffering the usual disadvantage of being small in number, enjoy what they do.

"I love making the yearbook," junior Amanda Grabowska said. "It's really important to me to get it done and do a good job on it, so that people can pick it up and remember exactly how their school year went and how everything looked."

The crew this year, Samantha Jung, Kayla Lapka, Steffanie Mohror and Grabowska, are mostly young and just starting out as writers and photographers.

"I think it is a good advantage to start this young, even if it will be difficult to pick everything up and do a good job on it. We enjoy what we do," freshman Kayla Lapka said.

"Having an even mix of younger and older staff members will give us more ideas and different levels of creativity," newcomer Steffanie Mohror added.

"It doesn't matter how young I am, I still say what I want to, so it's good practice," freshman Samantha Jung said.

Here's An Idea Freshman Kayla Lapka puts a little extra work into her theme packet brainstorming an idea for the yearbook cover.

Careful Now With extreme concentration, freshman Steffanie Mohror adds more glue to the pictures in her journalism assignment, taking caution not to stick the pages together.

Set apart from most extra-curricular activities, yearbooking is not an easy process. The staff has to try to get all of the spreads finished, make deadlines and often give up some of those first few precious summer vacation hours to put on the finishing touches. Apart from striving to make the book good, staffers are also hard at work all year writing stories.

"I don't care if nothing ever comes out of it. Writing is something that I really



Ah! Amanda Grabowska and Sam Jung rest their feet and have a little fun on Picture Day.



Bringing The Year To Life Members of 2004-2005 journalism staff include Steffanie Mohror, adviser Julie George, Samantha Jung, Kayla Lapka and Amanda Grabowska.

like to do, and I hope that it is what I'll do for the rest of my life," Grabowska said.

"I love making the decisions that are necessary for a good yearbook. Getting to put it all together and see what we've made will be neat," Lapka said.

"I like being in a class with people who share my interests, and it will be a fun hobby for when I am in college," Mohror added.

"I liked learning how to take pictures and develop them," Jung said.

The staffers do not enjoy everything equally, however. "I wish more people would participate so that the club wouldn't be so small," Lapka said.

"Captions are the worst part for me. They are hard and frustrating," Mohror added.

"Journalism is always going to have its disadvantages, especially here. It's hard to train new people each year, especially without the help of experienced staff," Grabowska said.

Although most of the emphasis was on the yearbook, during the second semester, staffers also found time to resurrect the school newspaper, "Live," with help from Mrs. George's senior English class.



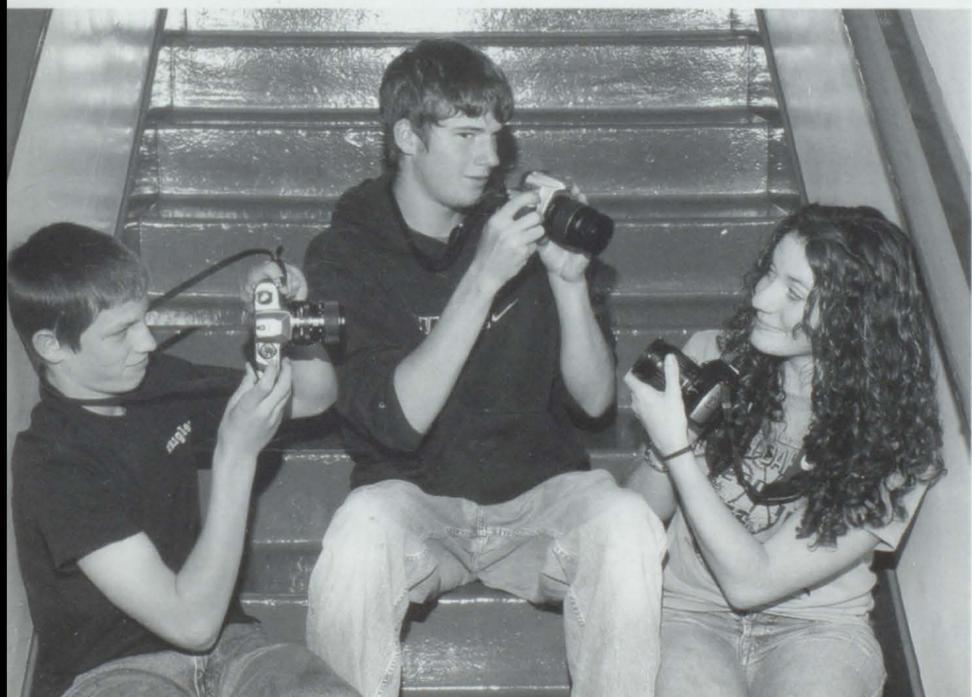


Bringing An Image To Life Freshman photographer Eric Grabowska fills a daylight developing tank with D76 as the first step in developing a fresh roll of pictures.



Photo II Members of the second semester photo crew are: Front: Sebastian Hoff, Eric Yost and Eric Grabowska. Back: Cory Brockel.

Photo I Members of the first semester photography team are Austin Schaefer, Chris Guthmiller and Amanda Grabowska.



What Song Do You Most Like To Perform?

"I love playing 'Crunch Time'; it's so band-tastic!" freshman Madison Gill said.

"Taking Care of Business" is Kayla Kallas's favorite song to perform.

What's The Best Part Of Being In Band?

"Sitting by Jordan (Beck) as she plays wrong notes on purpose to anger Mrs. Kindelspire," freshman Kayla Lapka said.

"I'm a clarinet; what more is there!" Amanda Kallas said.
"We rock!"

I Love Band! Senior Lynae Tschappat performs with the pep band. The group entertained the crowd at the Region IB boys' finals.

Music Makers Members of the concert band are: Front Row: Heidi Weiszhaar, Lynae Tschappat, Brianna Brochu, Katie Klipfel, Madison Gill, Katie Tschappat, Megan Lapka, Meghan Waltman, Samantha Jung and Kyra Tschappat. Second Row: Megan Hoffman, Kristin Payne, Amanda Kallas, Samantha Toennies, Landon Thayer, Jessica Waltman, Stephanie Jung, Jennifer Lefforge, Shelby Thayer, Jordan Beck, Kayla Lapka, Brooke Feickert, Jessica Mack and Heather Heupel. Third Row: Nathaniel Leibel, Jerame Franck, Megan Melland, Josh Taylor, Brady Weiszhaar, Matthew Waltman, Sydney Gill, Ashley Yost, Justin Toennies, Josh Whetham, McKenzie Grabowska, Tyler Beck, Dominic Wollman, Ashley Sieh, Mitchell Aman, Mande Meidinger, Sara Jo Mack and Kayla Kallas. Back Row: director Nancy Kindelspire, Jack Daly, Jill Brochu, Cheyenne Wilkie, Jessi Whetham, Austin Schanzenbach, Chuck Schaunaman, Andrew Erdmann, Joseph Klipfel, Paige Guthmiller and Brandon Franck.





BandTastic

In Kindelspire's words, 'Go, Band!'

This year band director Nancy Kindelspire kept the band busy. The band participated in many events, including the Gypsy Day parade, the NSU band clinic, NSU Honors Band, Homecoming, the Waubay Marching Festival and Memorial Day.

LHSers had to move their Homecoming parade from Friday to Thursday because the band had been invited to play at the Waubay Marching Festival. The band played Thursday for the parade, drove to Waubay on Friday and played Friday night at the Homecoming game. The band placed fourth out of nine schools in the Waubay competition and fifth in their class at the Gypsy Day marching band competition. Band members com-

peted in the Region II Small Group Music Contest in February. Katie Klipfel earned a superior on her bassoon and piano solos. The flute ensemble of Heidi Weiszhaar, Lynae Tschappat, Katie Klipfel, Brianna Brochu, Madison Gill, Katie Tschappat, Meghan Waltman, Megan Lapka and Samantha Jung also earned a superior rating.

"I'm very proud of how we did," Kindelspire said. "Overall we did very well."

The pep band also played during the Region 1B boys' basketball tournament.

"We had a lot of fun!" freshman Kayla Lapka said. "It was a wonderful opportunity for our band."



We Got Spirit! Seventh graders Jessica Waltman and Stephanie Jung practice pep band music for an upcoming game.



Jammin' Trombonists Tyler Beck, Ashley Sieh and Mitchell Aman play in the pep band during the Parents' Night home basketball doubleheader.

Left, Left! Brady Weiszhaar and Josh Taylor use the Homecoming parade to prepare for the Gypsy Day marching band competition. The band tied for fifth place in the C division of the contest.

Oh, Say Can You Sing? Singing the National Anthem at a girls' varsity basketball game are Swing Chorus members Brooke Feickert, Kayla Kallas, Jessi Whetham, Meghan Waltman, Heidi Weiszhaar, Katie Klipfel, Kristin Payne, Megan Hoffman and Heather Heupel.



Jazz and Swing

Swing Chorus makes changes...

Slick dance moves, vibrant music and flashy outfits were just a few of the improvements made by the Swing Chorus this year.

Music director Nancy Kindelspire has worked hard to improve the group the past two years.

"I had heard about how strong the Swing Choir program used to be in our school," Kindelspire said. "When I got here, it was pretty much nonexistent; we are building it little by little."

The Swing Choir also hired a choreographer to teach them some new dance moves.

"I thought the Swing Choir looked awesome this year," sophomore Megan

Lapka said. "Their moves have really improved."

The dance moves may look cool on the floor, but they aren't always that easy to learn.

"Learning the dancing is my least favorite part because it is so difficult, especially when you put music to it," junior Swing Choir member McKenzie Grabowska said.

But though learning the moves may be hard, it is also fun.

"We always have a lot of fun putting the dance together," junior Meghan Waltman said, "and it's also very rewarding after you put on a good show."

Swing It! Jazz Band members include: Front Row: Jessi Whetham, Katie Klipfel, Brooke Feickert and Sara Mack. Middle Row: Megan Melland, Heather Heupel, Jessica Mack, Kayla Lapka, Jordan Beck and Kayla Kallas. Back Row: Tyson Meyer, Jerame Franck, Nathaniel Leibel, Chuck Schaubman, director Nancy Kindelspire, Joseph Klipfel, Mitchell Aman and Ashley Sieh.





Jazz It Up! Jerame Franck, Nathaniel Leibel, Mitchell Aman and Tyson Meyer practice a song during jazz band.

Swing Chorus Members of the Swing Choir include: Front Row: Brandon Franck, Jill Brochu, Nathaniel Leibel, Jessica Mack, Joseph Klipfel, Jessi Whetham and Landon Thayer. Middle Row: Megan Hoffman, Aaron Mehlhoff, Kristin Payne, Kayla Kallas, Tyson Meyer and Heather Heupel. Back Row: Katie Klipfel, Mitchell Aman, Heidi Weiszhaar, McKenzie Grabowska, Megan Waltman, Tyler Beck and Brooke Feickert.



Joyful, Joyful Swing Chorus member Jessi Whetham performs choreography to the song "Joyful, Joyful" at the Christmas concert.



Do You Get Nervous Before A Jazz Band Performance?

"No, I play for dances a lot, so playing in front of people is easy for me." -Mitchell Aman

"Yes, I get nervous because it is a smaller group so people can tell easier if you screw up." -Ashley Sieh

Choral Blunders

Singers admit to mishaps and blunders

Members of the Leola Mixed Chorus have admitted to some embarrassing choral moments.

Band/choir teacher Nancy Kindelspire says that her most embarrassing moment happened while teaching the choir. "On my very first day of chorus," she said, "I was moving the piano and the wheels hit a hole in the floor and it tipped against the closet, pinning me. I was counteracting its fall, but none of the kids knew me, so they just stared until I uttered out my tiny 'help.'"

"One time, only the boys were supposed to be singing and I didn't know it so I was singing too," freshman Kayla

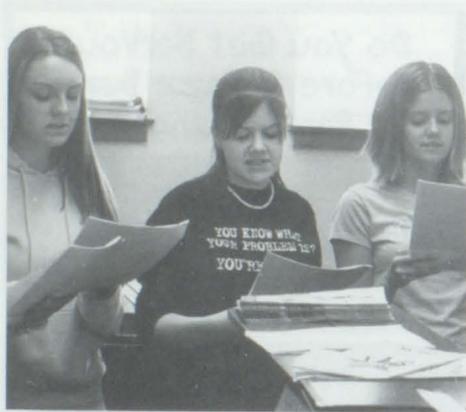
Lapka said, "and a lot of people heard my 'beautiful' voice."

Lapka's most embarrassing mishap during a concert happened when she was in junior high. "I stepped on the edge of a corner riser and it flipped up from under my feet and I fell," she said.

Freshman Alyssa Podhradsky says that her most embarrassing chorus moment happened because of a cold. "My voice got all bad, and I squeaked really loud and everyone heard it," she said.

She also remembers starting to sing when she wasn't supposed to.

Pretty Music! Pianists Lynae Tschappat, Heather Heupel and Katie Klipfel provide musical accompaniment for the chorus.

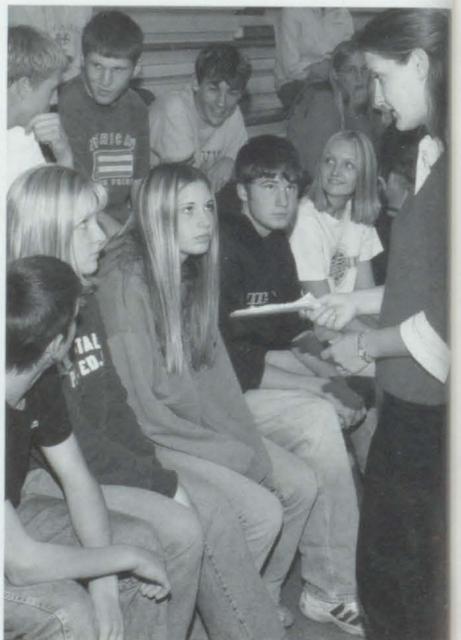


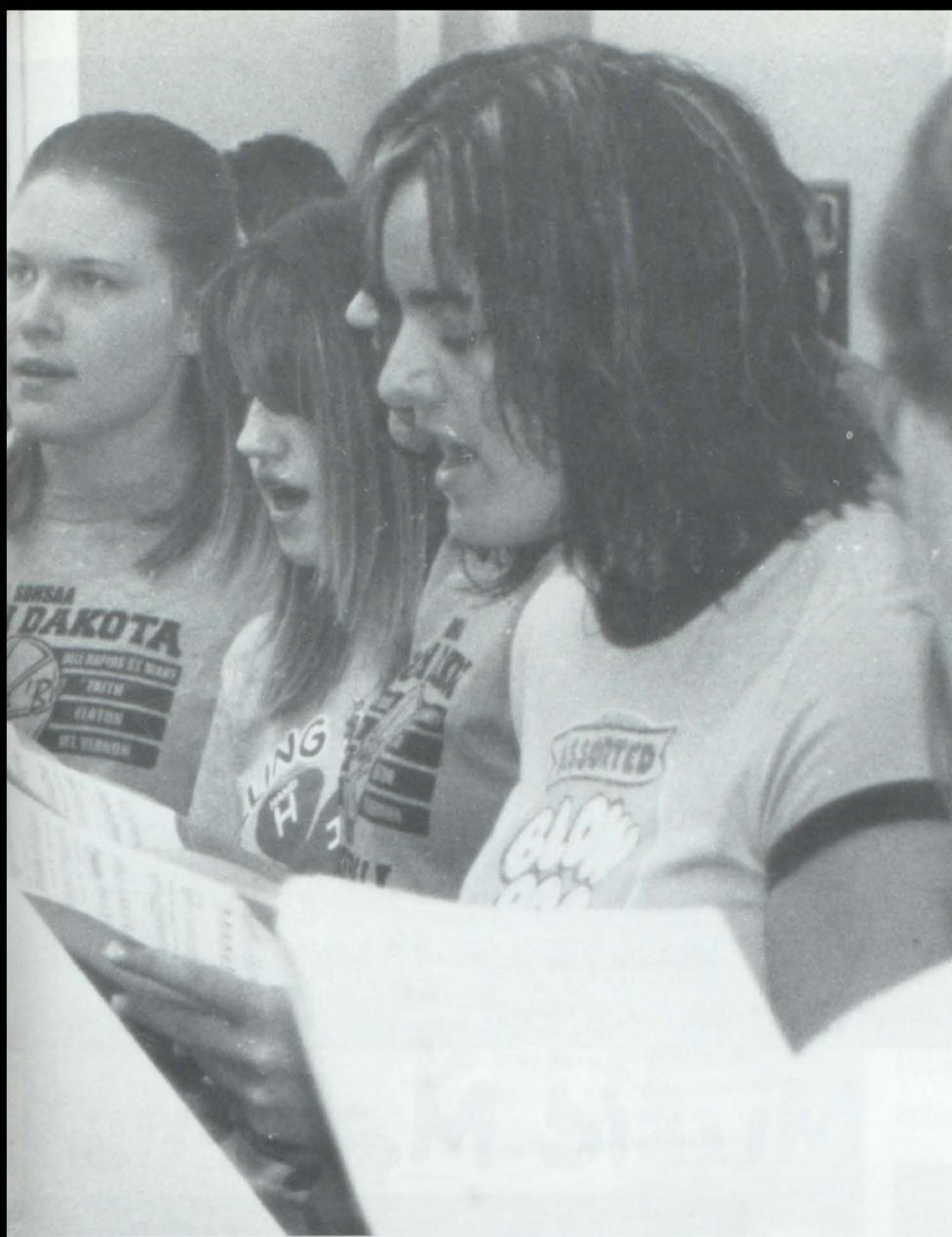
Fa La La! Heidi Weiszhaar, Jill Brochu and Meghan Waltman practice a Swing Choir song for the spring concert.



Playing All The Right Notes. Pianist Heather Heupel practices for the Aberdeen Area Piano Festival in February.

Listen Up! Vocal director Nancy Kindelspire and journalism/photography students Samantha Jung and Chris Guthmiller discuss how to line up the chorus on Picture Day.





What Is Your Favorite Kind Of Music To Listen To?

(I like) punk rock/rap because it's fun to listen to.
-Katie Tschappat

(I like) rap because I like the beat of the music.
-Mandee Meidinger

What Was Your Favorite Song To Sing In Chorus This Year?

"My favorite song to sing this year was 'The Summertime Blues.'"
-Kayla Lapka

"My favorite song was 'The Lion King' because it was really easy to learn."
-Kayla Brockel

Sounds Jazzy. Swing Chorus members Brooke Feickert, Kristin Payne and McKenzie Grabowska practice for the Central Dakota Concert, held in Leola for the first time.



Choir. Members of the Mixed Chorus are: Front Row: director Nancy Kindelspire, Alyssa Podhradsky, Kyra Tschappat, Katie Tschappat, Steffanie Mohror, Aaron Kappes, Jed Anliker, Burt Daly, Marcus Wolf, Kayla Lapka, Sydney Gill, Jessica Waltman, Megan Lapka, Justin Toennies and Aaron Mehlhoff. Second Row: Mandee Meidinger, Jenny Melland, Jill Brochu, Kristin Payne, Meghan Waltman, Cory Brockel, Eric Grabowska, Eric Yost, Keith Lechner, Stephanie Jung, Ashley Yost, Heather Heupel, Kayla Kallas, Dominic Wollman and Mitchell Aman. Third Row: Cheyenne Wilkie, Megan Hoffman, Katie Schaefer, Kayla Brockel, Heidi Weiszhaar, Cory Pudwill, Nathaniel Leibel, Nick Kallas, Nathan Brandner, Jeremy Walberg, McKenzie Grabowska, Ashley Lefforge, Jennifer Lefforge, Jordan Beck, Landon Thayer and Tyler Beck. Back Row: Amanda Walberg, Brooke Feickert, Lynae Tschappat, Katie Klipfel, Lanny Geffre, Josh Whetham, Layne Guthmiller, Sebastian Hoff, Ryan Casey, Kari Wolff, Dena Ackerman, Jessi Whetham, Jessica Mack, Caleb Schaefer and Tel Pudwill.

All Done Taking his instrument apart after band is sixth grader Jaime Taylor.

We Love Music! Members of the sixth grade band include: Front Row: Alexis Carman. Second Row: Joseph Brandner, Trenton Aman, Jaime Taylor, Darian Richter, Doug Kallas and director Nancy Kindelspire. Back Row: Dylan Lapka.



Go, Band! Members of the fifth grade band include: Front Row: Amber Weig. Second Row: Ashley Feickert, Ty Kessler and Josh Waltman. Third Row: Whitney Heupel, Alex Hodges, Royce Erdmann and director Nancy Kindelspire.

Music Makers

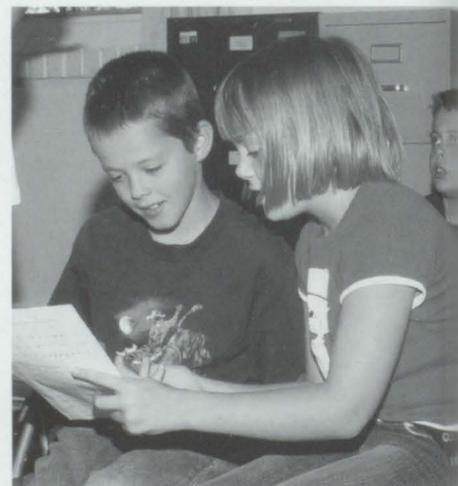
Students choose instruments

Deciding what instrument to play was an easy decision for most elementary band members.

Sixth graders Alexis Carman (flute) and Darian Richter (trumpet) chose their instruments because members of their families used to play them. Others, like fifth grader Whitney Heupel (trombone), chose their instruments because they like the sounds they make.

Not everyone had a big variety to choose from, though. "I have to play the tuba because it's the only one I sound good playing," sixth grader Dylan Lapka said.

Steven Kallas said he chose the bass clef baritone "because my mouth fit the mouthpiece the best."



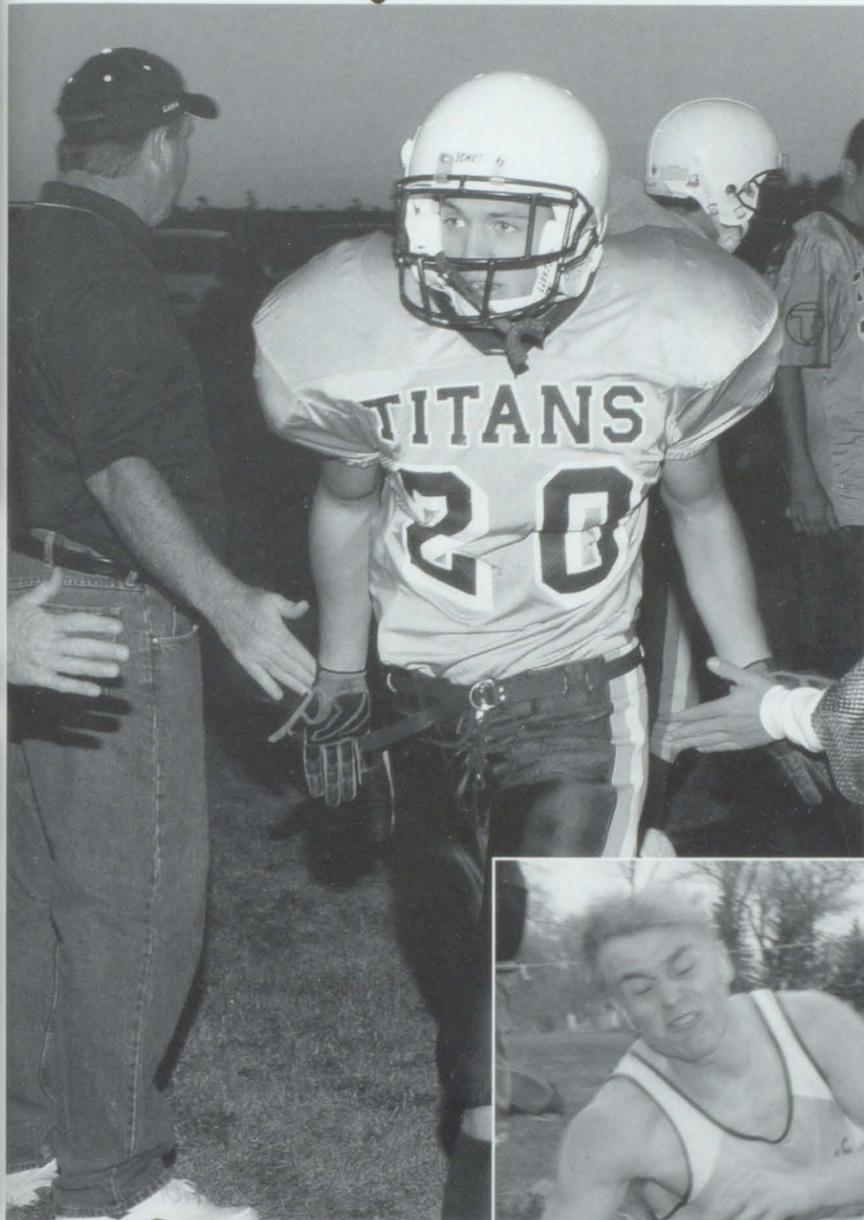
This Is How You Do It. Explaining a music paper to fifth grader Ty Kessler is classmate Whitney Heupel.



Always Unbeatable

Sports

No, the Titans aren't Always Unbeatable, but a sense of confidence bred by success made us believe we were. That's why we did so well. Although the girls' bid to play in the State B Basketball Tournament fell short, the boys returned for the second time in two years. The football team made the playoffs, and the track and golf teams were well represented at State. If you believe, you can achieve. And we did!



Senior Austin Schanzenbach gets geared up for the final Homecoming game of his high school football career.

Getting ready to snag a rebound are varsity basketball players Jessi Whetham and Kari Wolff.

Coming in for an awkward landing in the triple jump is senior Aaron Kappes.

Winning Year

Titans fall to Northwestern in playoffs

The Titan football team finished their season with a record of 5-4, a Homecoming victory over Hoven and an appearance in the playoffs.

The Titans started off their season with lopsided wins in three of their first four games. This started a trend of blowout wins and close losses that lasted throughout the season.

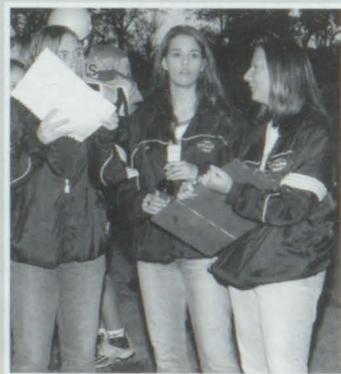
Despite a narrow 28-20 loss to top-ranked Northwestern during the season, the Wildcats turned it on during the playoffs and defeated the Titans 70-20.

Aaron Kappes, Chuck Schaunaman and Alex Hart led the Titans on both offense and defense, leading the team in rushing, receiving and tackles.



Give Me That! Titans Caleb Schaefer, Jed Anliker and Nick Kallas scramble after the ball.

Mad Dash. Titan running back Burt Daly runs for a touchdown against Hoven-Cresbard.



Number Crunchers. In charge of football statistics are Kari Wolff, Sam Toennies and Dena Ackerman. Not pictured: Ashley Sieh.

Scoreboard

| | Us | Them |
|-----------------|----|------|
| Campbell County | 46 | 0 |
| Selby Area | 6 | 15 |
| Roslyn | 26 | 0 |
| McLaughlin | 51 | 6 |
| Eureka-Bowdle | 12 | 52 |
| Hoven-Cresbard | 52 | 14 |
| Northwestern | 20 | 28 |
| Langford | 46 | 6 |

Playoffs

| | | |
|--------------|----|----|
| Northwestern | 20 | 70 |
|--------------|----|----|

Season Record: 5-4



Members of the varsity football team include: Front Row: Brady Weiszhaar, Jesse Brooks, Joel Torrence, Austin Schaefer, Chris Achen, Christian Christianson and Eric Yost. Middle Row: Josh Taylor, Austin Schanzenbach, Chuck Schaunaman, Jerame Franck, Nathan Brandner, Andrew Erdmann, Aaron Kappes, Caleb Schaefer, Jed Anliker and assistant

coach Josh Carr. Back Row: head coach Bobby Olson, assistant Mike Waltman, Cory Pudwill, Burt Daly, Matt Waltman, Matt Huettl, Layne Guthmiller, Lucas Bruns, Josh Whetham, Ryan Casey, Lann Geffre, Chris Guthmiller, Nick Kallas, Alex Hart, Ryan Bergant and assistants Dwain Schwan and Marty Morlock.

You Can Do It, Luke! Head coach Bobby Olson and quarterback Luke Bruns discuss the next play on the sidelines. Bruns led the Titans in passing, completing 31 of 61 passes with five touchdowns.



This Is Our Game! Titans Nathan Brandner and Aaron Kappes converge on the ball carrier during Homecoming action against Hoven. The Titans won 52-14.



Let Go Of Me! Jed Anliker fights to escape from a would-be tackler.



Dogpile! Titan players Alex Hart, Lanny Geffre, Josh Taylor and Chuck Schaunaman use a swarming defense to bring down the Hoven ball carrier.



CutofGas

Late season slump costs Titans

The Titans net squad was coached in 2004 by Renee Sparling and Lindsey Ono, who led the team to a 14-10 record.

The Titans got off to a fast start, winning 13 of their first 19 matches, including three wins at the Leola Invitational Tournament Sept. 4.

The team went 1-3 in an invitational tourney at

Mobridge, and they split two matches at the Yellowstone Trail Tournament.

The squad ran out of gas in the final weeks of the season, however, and dropped four of their last five matches, ending their season with a loss to Northwestern in the district tourney.

Complete season stats were not kept.

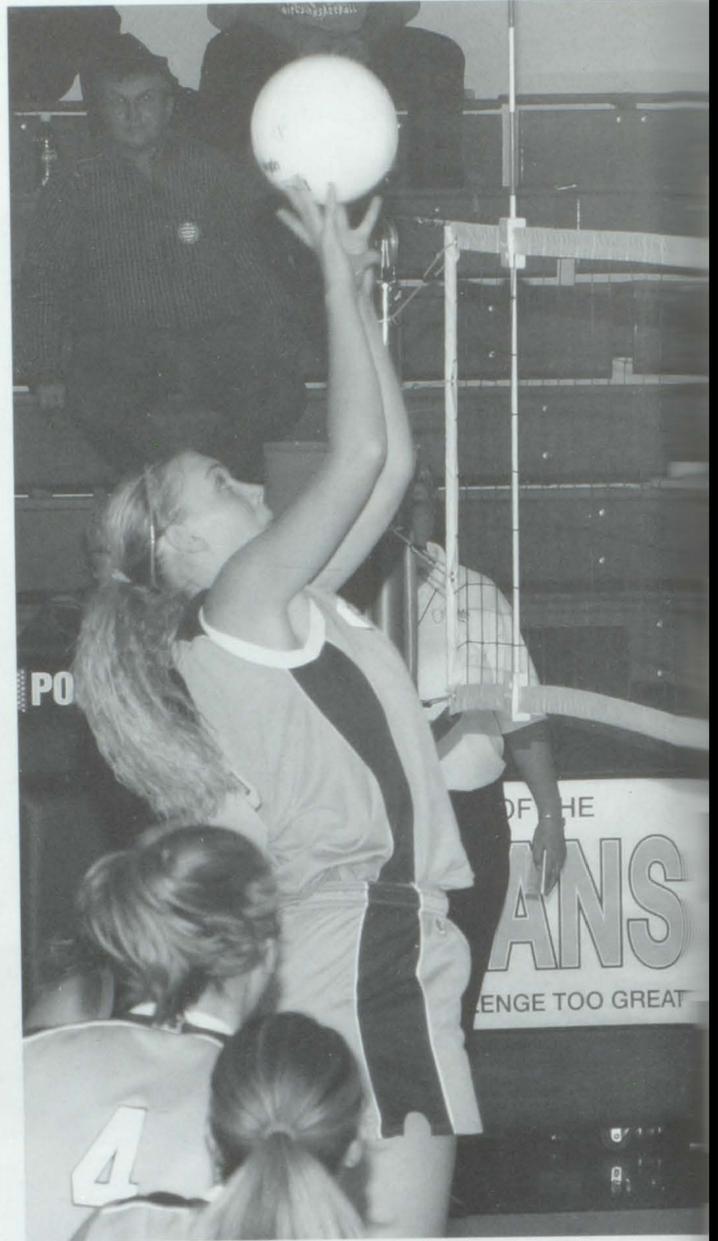


Pumped Up

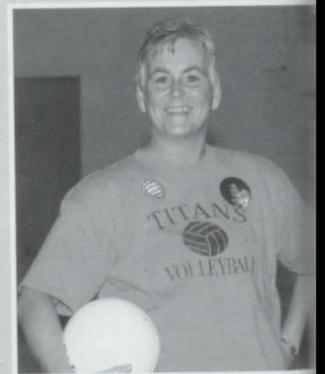
Members of the varsity volleyball team line up for the introduction of the starters, this time ready to take on Ipswich.

Up and Over

Senior Kari Wolff uses the strength in her arms and her long vertical reach to propel the volleyball up and over the net.



Netters Varsity volleyball players include: Front Row: assistant coach Lindsey Ono, Renee Graves, Lyndse Ruenz, Mikayla Barondeau, Brooke Haas, Carli Ellwein and head coach Renee Sparling. Middle Row: Tracey Elsen, Ashley Sieh, Jessi Whetham, Christa Haas, Shari Elsen and Chelsea Dutenhoffer. Back Row: Kelsea Barondeau, Kari Wolff, Dena Ackerman and Corley Hertel.



Proud Mommy! Becky Wolff, mother of senior Kari Wolff, served as a volunteer with the volleyball program since it began.

Mine!

Junior Jessi Whetham bumps the ball up to the setter in a volleyball match against Ipswich. Communication is an important element in team success.



Good Job!

Celebrating a good play are Ashley Sieh, Carli Ellwein and Kari Wolff. The Titans finished their season 14-10.



Come On, Kari. Push It!

Middle hitter Kari Wolff pushes the ball over the net during the second game of a match against Ipswich.



Up, Up, And Away

Senior Ashley Sieh sets up the ball, looking for a kill from one of her teammates.



Dig It, Dena!

Digging the ball up from a serve receive is right back Dena Ackerman.

BBound

Titans return to State B's

The Titans qualified for their second consecutive appearance in the State B's with a win over Tiospa Zina in the championship of the Region 1B tourney.

The boys used their speed and athleticism to take an early lead on the Wambdi and went on to defeat Tiospa Zina 73-59 in a fast-paced region title game.

The boys fell 81-63 to eventual champion Elkton in the opening round of the

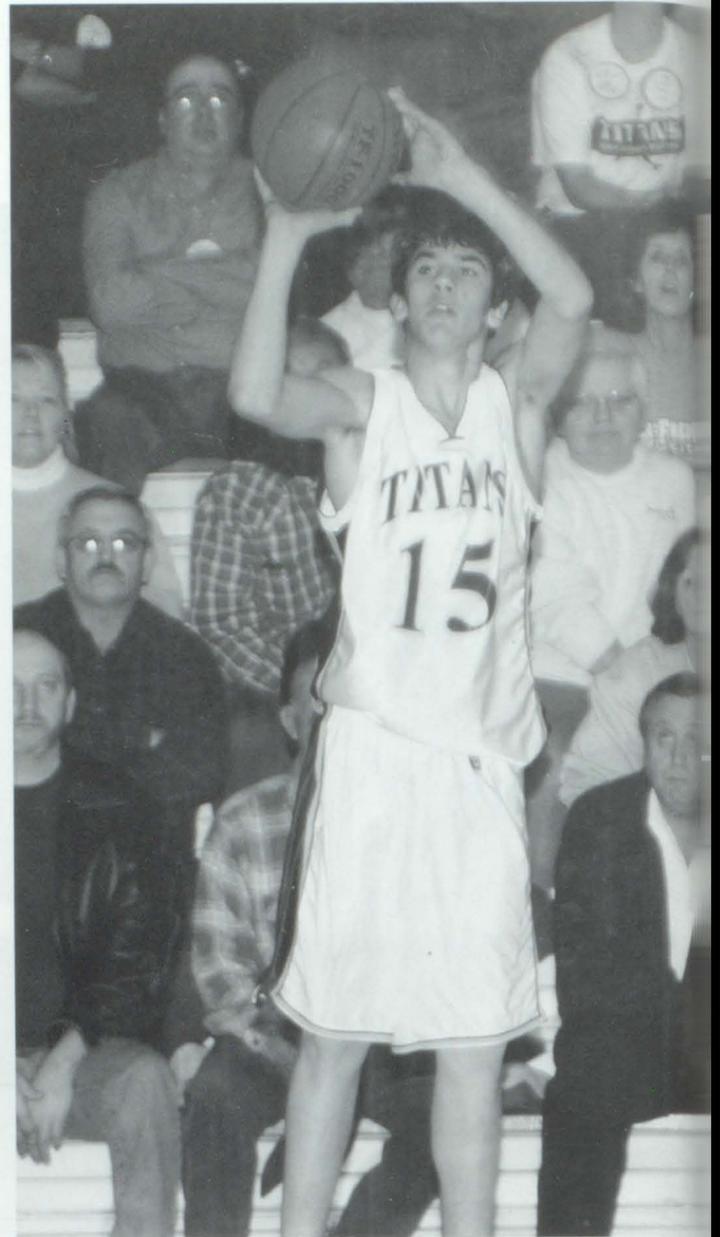
State B's and lost a 57-54 down-to-the-wire thriller to Gettysburg in the consolation semifinals. The Titans rebounded, however, and rallied to defeat Faith in another nail-biter 55-53 to finish in seventh place.

Other highlights of the season were championships in both the Lake Region and Yellowstone Trail conferences, as well as in the Ellendale Holiday Tournament.



Go, Team! Titans basketball players get fired up before the game begins.

Please Go In! Sophomore guard Burt Daly puts up a shot from beyond the arc.



Varsity Boys' Basketball Scoreboard

| | | | |
|------------------------------|-------|------------------------|-------|
| Doland-Conde | 61 55 | Faulkton | 60 48 |
| Langford | 58 47 | Herreid | 55 50 |
| Edmunds Central | 67 56 | Selby | 75 69 |
| Hoven | 56 42 | Eureka | 65 49 |
| Ellendale Holiday Tournament | | District 2B Tournament | |
| Oakes | 68 23 | Warner | 57 51 |
| Edgeley | 50 45 | Doland-Conde | 59 52 |
| Ellendale | 63 39 | Region 1B Tournament | |
| Edmunds Central | 43 53 | Tiospa Zina | 73 59 |
| Roslyn | 79 43 | State B Tournament | |
| Ipswich | 62 42 | Elkton | 63 81 |
| Northwestern | 62 67 | Gettysburg | 54 57 |
| Edmunds Central | 69 57 | Faith | 55 53 |
| Selby | 65 57 | Seventh Place | |
| Warner | 66 51 | Season Record: 20-4 | |



Mighty Titans! Varsity boys' basketball players are: Front: Travis Hart, Aaron Kappes, Alex Hart, Burt Daly, Jerame Franck and Joel Torrence. Back: head

coach Troy Knecht, Ryan Bergan, Justin Hart, Josh Whetham, Luke Bruns, Chris Schaunaman, Austin Schanzenbach and assistant Mike Waltman.



Just Get In The Hoop! Senior forward Austin Schanzenbach puts up an easy two from the paint in a non-conference win over Warner.



I Can Do It! Senior point guard Luke Bruns drives the lane. Bruns not only directed the offense but was the team's top defender.

I've Got It! Center Josh Whetham uses his arms to get himself open against Warner.



This Is It! Senior forward Chuck Schaunaman drives for the basket during action against Warner.

Lay It In There! Senior guard Aaron Kappes scores two of his more than 1000 career points and was named to the State B All-Tournament team, the "Aberdeen American News" All-Area team and the Class B All-State second team.

TopDogs

Girls win conference championships

The Lady Titans ended their season with a 17-4 record and championship titles in both the Lake Region and Yellowstone Trail conferences.

In the championship game of the District 2B tournament, the Titans

fell behind Northwestern early but fought back to tie the game 44-44 at the end of regulation.

In the overtime period, however, the Lady Titans could find no answer for the Wildcats and fell by a final score of 57-48.



Teammates Jessi Whetham, Christa Haas and Lyndse Ruenz present Kari Wolff with a signed basketball on Parents' Night. Wolff, right, was the only senior on the Titans roster.



Varsity Girls' Basketball Scoreboard

| Opponent | Us | Them | Opponent | Us | Them |
|-----------------|---------|------|------------------------|----|------|
| Edmunds Central | 55 | 43 | Selby | 51 | 42 |
| Doland-Conde | 53 | 23 | Northwestern | 54 | 51 |
| Hoven | 63 | 35 | Ipswich | 70 | 27 |
| Groton | 27 | 52 | Warner | 74 | 25 |
| Roncalli | 52 | 46 | Faulkton | 53 | 24 |
| Sisseton | 48 | 51 | Campbell Co. | 59 | 38 |
| Roslyn | 78 | 21 | Langford | 55 | 32 |
| YTC Conference | Tourney | | Bowdle | 69 | 41 |
| Hoven | 68 | 46 | Eureka | 60 | 45 |
| Campbell County | 59 | 38 | District 2B Tournament | | |
| Selby | 35 | 42 | Warner | 54 | 42 |
| Second Place | | | Northwestern | 57 | 48 |

Season Record: 17-4



Members of the Titans girls' basketball team are: Front: Michelle Achen, Jamie Hart, Tracey Elsen, Christa Haas, Angela Goodall, Amanda Kallas, Corley Hertel, Shyrle Mikkonen and Ashley Sieh. Middle: Caylee Hertel, Kristina Maddocks, Jessica Walworth, Renee Graves, Meghan Waltman, Blair Truebenbach, Shari Elsen, Megan

Lapka, Samantha Jung, Anna Michalis and Megan Dutenhoffer. Back: head coach Sarah Sumption, Chelsey Dutenhoffer, Carli Ellwein, Diana Huettl, Kelsea Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Mikayla Barondeau, Kari Wolff, Jessi Whetham, Brooke Hart, Caitlin Zinter and assistant coach Holly Lapka.

Post Presence

Sophomore Carli Elwein (left) elevates over her opponents to get a better shot, while junior Jessi Whetham (below) squares up to the basket to get off her shot against Warner.



Eyes on the Prize

Racing down the court on a fast break is freshman Mikayla Barondeau.



Out Of My Way

Sophomore Christa Haas drives the middle of the lane.



Listen Up!

During a timeout girls' basketball coach Sarah Sumption goes over instructions for what she wants her players to do.



Lucky Fives

Boys capture three fifth-place finishes at State

Chuck Schaunaman finished in fifth place in the 100-meter dash at the State B Track Meet, while teammate Aaron Kappes also took fifth place in the triple jump. The sprint medley relay team of Schaunaman, Kappes, Austin Schanzenbach and Chris Guthmiller also finished fifth.

The Titans scored 168

points to outpace Langford and Northwestern by more than 50 points to win the Lake Region Conference meet run in Groton.

The Titans finished third behind Eureka and Campbell County at the Four-Star Meet and also finished behind Eureka at the Yellowstone Trail Conference Track Meet.

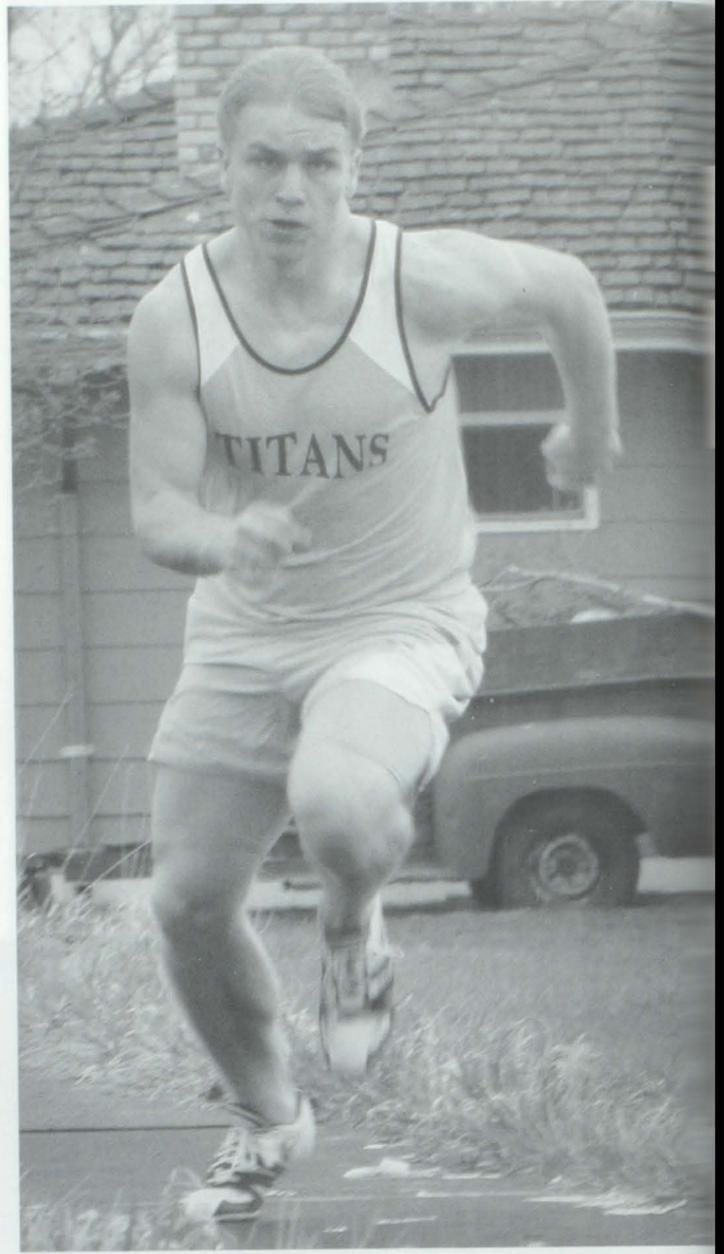


Up And Over

Sophomore Burt Daly lays out to clear the bar in high jump competition at the Leola-Frederick Titan Invitational.

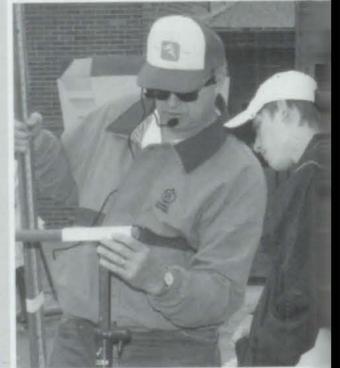
Cleared For Take-off

Aaron Kappes gathers speed as he approaches the pit and gets ready for an attempt to set a new triple jump mark.



We Are The Titans

Members of the boys' track team are: Front: coach Marty Morlock, Nathan Brandner, Landon Thayer, Brent Haas, Aaron Kappes, Chuck Schaunaman, Alex Hart, Cory Pudwill and Matt Waltman. Middle Josh Whetham, Josh Taylor, Burt Daly, Joel Torrence, Eric Yost, Nate Leibel, Chris Lindquist and Cory Brockel. Back: Tyson Meyer, Layne Guthmiller, Austin Schanzenbach, Chris Guthmiller, Keith Lechner, Lanny Geffre, Andrew Erdmann and Chris Achen.



Setting The Bar

It takes the efforts of volunteers like Richard Jasmer and Jeram Franck to run the Titan Invitational.



Concentration

Imagining proper form and the flight of the discus before letting it fly is junior weight man Josh Taylor.

Handoff

Approaching teammate Chris Guthmiller, baton in hand, Aaron Kappes concentrates on making a flawless handoff.



On Your Mark

Distance runner Landon Thayer waits for the starting pistol to begin the 3200-meter run.



One Final Burst

Sprinter Chuck Schaanaman looks to stretch out his lead in a preliminary heat of the 100-meter dash. Also in the heat is teammate Nathan Brandner.



LRC Champs

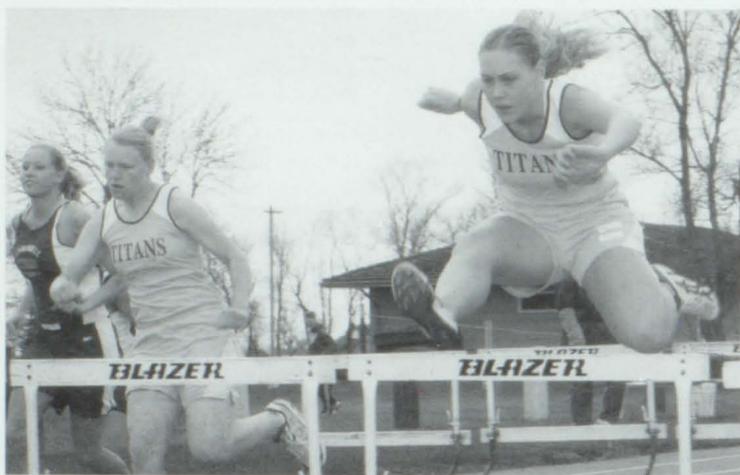
Girls win Lake Region, YTC track meets

The Titan girls' track team dominated the Lake Region Conference Track Meet, scoring 190 points. Second place went to Northwestern with 108.

Kari Wolff, the only Leola senior on the squad, brought home three second place ribbons, placing second in the 100-meter hurdles, the 300-meter

hurdles and the shot.

At the State B Meet, Frederick athletes Tracey Elsen and Mikayla Barondeau captured fifth place medals. Elsen took fifth in the pole vault, and Barondeau finished fifth in the 800-meter run. The 400-meter relay team also brought home a medal, finishing in eighth place.



One, Two

Leading their heat in the 100-meter hurdles are Kari Wolff (right) and Sara Mack.

Getting Ready

Visualizing the perfect heave of the shot at the Titan Invite is sophomore Heather Heupel.



We Are The Champions

Girls' varsity tracksters are: Front: head coach Janelle Barondeau, Kayla Brockel, Madison Gill, Sam Jung, Caitlin Zinter, Kelli Hart, Shelby Thayer, Stephanie Jung and Jamie Walton. Middle: Alyssa Podhradsky, Jessica Mack, Cheyenne Wilkie, Shari Elsen, Corley Hertel, Brooke Haas, Jessica Walworth, Christine Maddocks and Sydney Gill. Back: Katie Tschappat, Amanda Kallas, Kelsea Barondeau, Mikayla Barondeau, Renee Graves, Brittany Schlosser, Heather Heupel, Sara Mack and Kari Wolff.



Manning The Clocks

Comparing times at the Titan Invitational are volunteers Kristi Payne and Jessi Whetham.



Almost There
Digging down deep for that final burst of speed to finish her leg of the relay is Madison Gill.

Sprinter Cheyenne Wilkie eyes the finish line of the 100-meter dash.



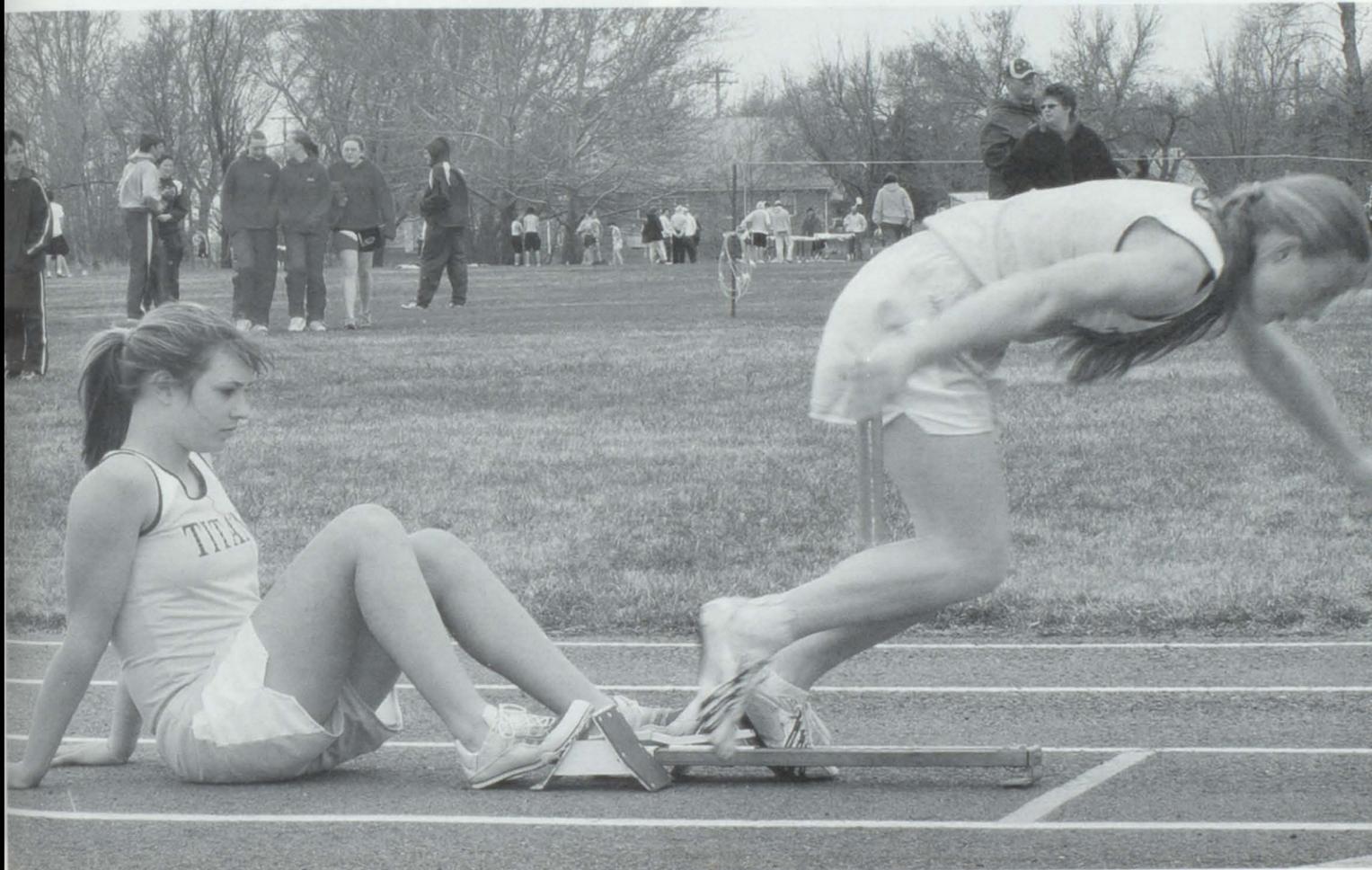
Hanging On
Hoping to hang onto the lead in her leg of the relay is Titan Amanda Kallas.



Raw Power
Letting the shot fly is Jessica Mack.



A Good Start
One of the keys to getting off to a good start in a race lies in finding a teammate who will hold your blocks, as Titan Samantha Jung does here.



Neglected

Overlooked activities provide opportunity

Miscellaneous sports like wrestling, cross country, rodeo and golf, and activities such as Digital Team and the all-school play gave LHSers an opportunity to shine in different ways.

Nick Kallas became the first Titan wrestler in the three years of the program to advance to the State B Wrestling meet. Golfers Sam Toennies,

Dena Ackerman, Tel Pudwill and Kallas also qualified for State.

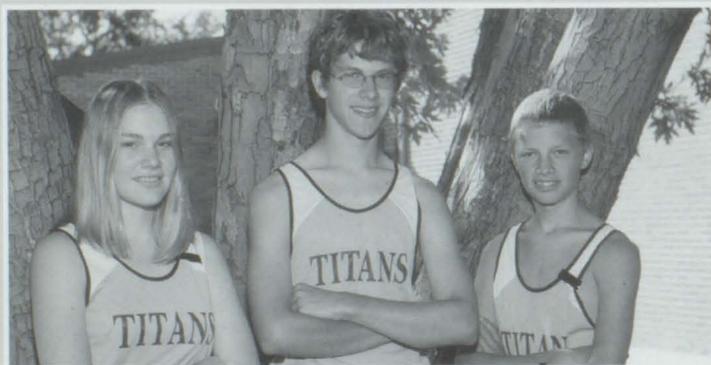
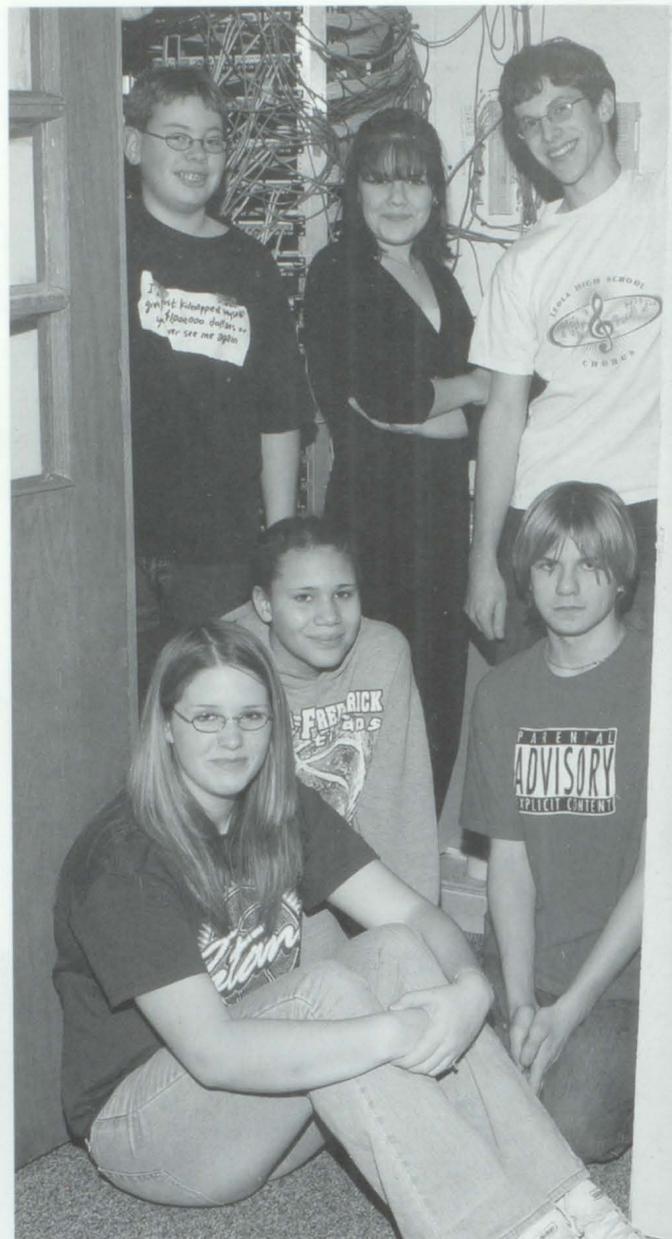
Students from Leola and Frederick presented a three-act play, "Murder's in the Heir," which invited the audience to determine the killer.

Eighth graders also took first prize in a state competition for their video on the adventures of Lewis and Clark.



You're Goin' Down, Sucka!
Senior wrestlers Nick Kallas (left) and Jed Anliker work on their moves during practice. Kallas became the first Titan to make State.

Digital Team
Members of the Digital Team are: Front: Jordan Beck, Madison Gill and Eric Grabowska. Back: Mitchell Aman, Jill Brochu and Nate Leibel.



It's A Long Way Home
Cross country runners Jennifer Lefforge, Nate Leibel and Landon Thayer were the only students

from Leola on the conference-champion Titans. Leola coach was Betty Hutson.

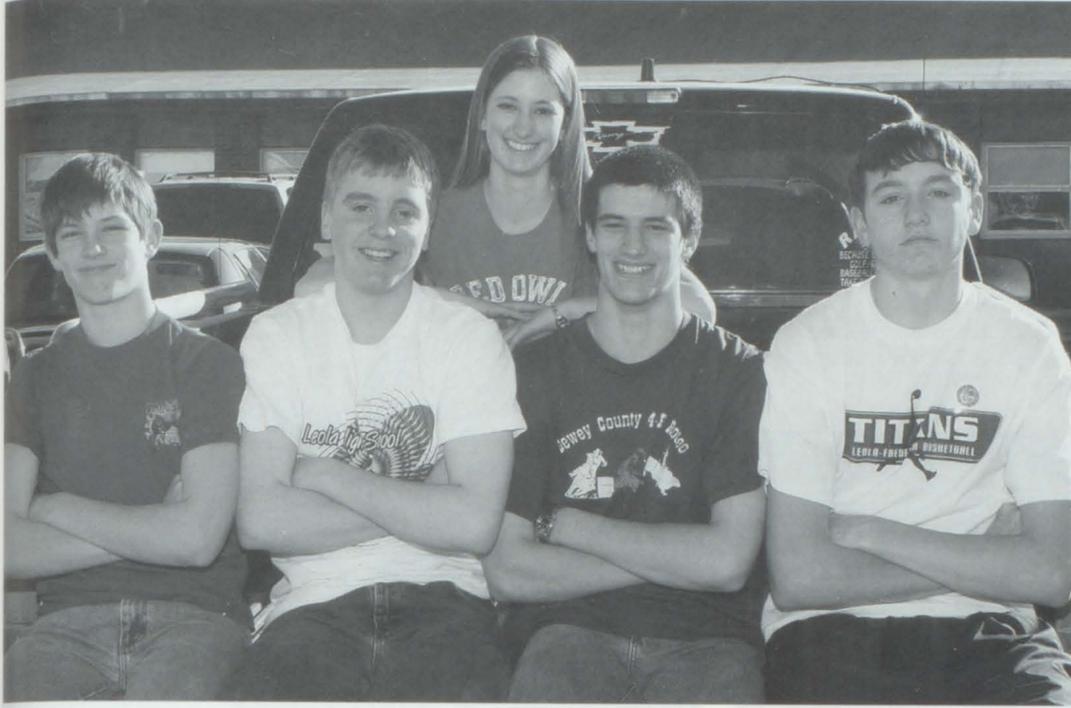


Tough Guys!
Titan wrestlers include: Front: Dominic Wollman, Chris Achen, Jeremy Walberg, Tyler Beck and

Joseph Klipfel. Back: coach Dwight Schwan, Nick Kallas, Nathan Brandner, Josh Taylor, Jed Anliker, Cory Pudwill and coach Josh Carr.

Yee-Haw!

Rodeo team participants are: Front Row: Austin Schaefer, Brady Weiszhaar, Caleb Schaefer and Josh Whetham. Back Row: Katie Schaefer. Not pictured: Amanda Walberg.



Whodunit? You choose.

Students from Leola and Frederick presented a three-act murder mystery, "Murder's in the Heir." During the performance audience members were asked to cast their ballots to decide the identity of the killer. "The hardest part was practicing the ending," Amanda Grabowska said. "Since we didn't know how it would be, we had to practice it over and over again." Below: Cast members pose for the camera after the showing of the play, which was directed by English/Spanish teacher Anna Meier.



Spirit Leaders

Cheerleaders sponsor clinic

The Titan cheerleaders sponsored a clinic for girls grades 3-6 from Leola and Frederick. The would-be cheerleaders spent a fun afternoon learning cheers and a dance routine, which they performed at halftime of the evening's JV game.

"The best part of the clinic was seeing the girls have fun," cheerleader Katie Klipfel said.

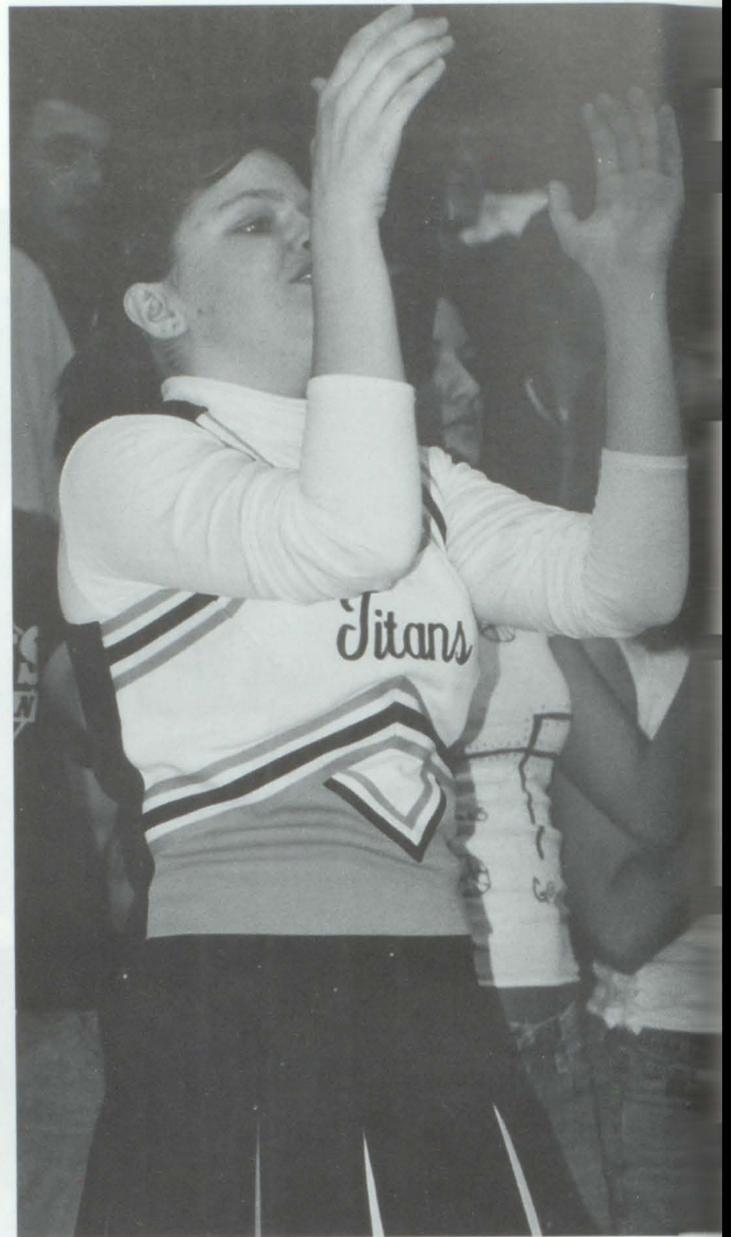


Ready, Set, Cheer!
Basketball cheerleaders Katie Klipfel and Lynae Tschappat line up for a cheer.



T-I-T-A-N-S
Football cheerleaders Jill Brochu and Amanda Walberg perform a cheer with the crowd at the Homecoming game.

Let's go, Titans!
Basketball cheerleader Jill Brochu pumps up the crowd during the State B boys' basketball tournament.



Football cheerleaders Tracey Elsen, Megan Dutenhoffer, Blair Truebenbach, Amanda Walberg and Jill Brochu cheer during the Homecoming game.

Lynae Tschappat shares a few words with her mother Diane during Parents' Night festivities.

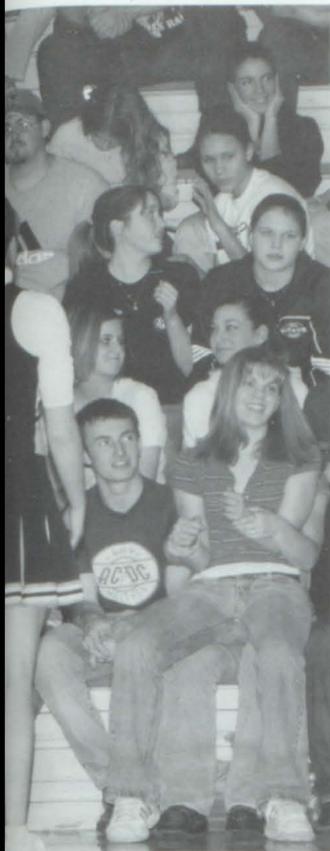


We've Got Spirit. Yes, We Do!
Football cheerleaders are: Back Row: Jill Brochu, Megan Dutenhoffer and Amanda Walberg. Front Row: Blair

Truebenbach and Tracey Elsen. Even though there were only five of them, they kept the crowd excited during the football games.

Titan Pride!

Basketball cheerleader Lynae Tschappat shares some of her Titan pride with the crowd during a home basketball game.



Fired up!

Basketball cheerleaders Amanda Walberg and Jill Brochu fire up the crowd during the State B's.



Smile Pretty!

Posing for the camera is basketball cheerleader Katie Klipfel.



At the B's

For basketball cheeleaders Katje Klipfel, Lynae Tschappat, Amanda Walberg, Jennifer Lefforge and Jill Brochu, State B's were the climax of a magical season.



Young Stars

JV players use prelim games to perfect skills

Although junior varsity athletes understand that there is little glory playing at their level, they know that JV games will give them the experience to turn them into varsity players down the road. And their coaches see promise.

JV hoops coach Holly Lapka said that her players started to figure out each

other's strengths and weaknesses, and that the competition level picked up in practices and games. Players also started to see where they needed to improve, she said.

Boys' JV coach Mike Waltman also sees improvement in his players' decision-making, their man defense and "their desire to be competitive every night."

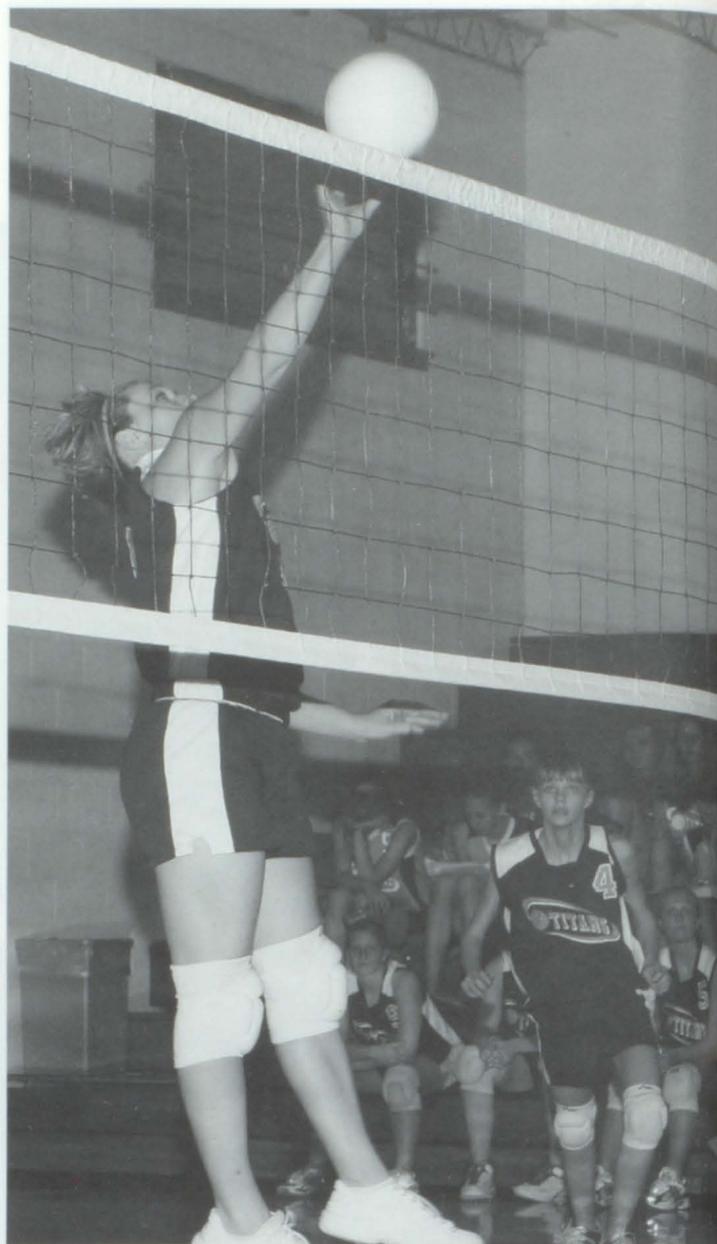


JV Cagers

Filling out the junior varsity roster for the boys' basketball program are: Front: Landon Thayer, Travis Hart, Blaine Mikkonen, Alex Hart, Jerame Franck and Joel Torrence. Back: assistant coach Mike Waltman, Cody Gustafson, Justin Hart, Matt Huettl, Josh Whetham, Ryan Bergan, Matt Waltman and Burt Daly.

JV Net Squad

Members of the Titan junior varsity volleyball team include: Front: Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Heather Heupel and Meghan Waltman. Middle: coach Lindsey Ono, Shari Elsen, Brooke Haas, Amanda Kallas, Tracey Elsen, Jessica Mack and Megan Lapka. Back: Christa Haas and Dianna Huettl.



Got It!
 Jessica Mack (left) tips the ball over the net as teammate Amanda Kallas looks on.

Where's The Open Man?
 Looking for someone to pass to is most player Josh Whetham.

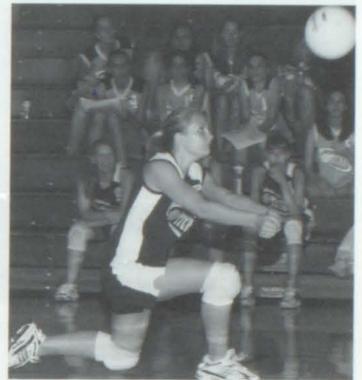


C Team

Young netters include: Front: Anna Melland, Kayla Lapka, Jamie Hart, Michaelis and Jessica Walworth. Back: Alyssa Podhradsky, Jenny Ono.



Easy Does It
 JV volleyball player Megan Lapka bumps the ball to her teammates in the front row.



One Big Family

Members of the Titans girls' basketball teams, varsity and JV alike, had their picture taken together. They include: Front: Michelle Achen, Jamie Hart, Tracey Elsen, Christa Haas, Angela Goodall, Amanda Kallas, Corley Hertel,

Shyrle Mikkonen and Ashley Sieh. Middle: Caylee Hertel, Kristina Maddocks, Jessica Walworth, Renee Graves, Meghan Waltman, Blair Truebenbach, Shari Elsen, Megan Lapka, Samantha Jung, Anna Michaelis and Megan Dutenhoffer. Back: head coach Sa-

rah Sumption, Chelsea Dutenhoffer, Carli Ellwein, Diana Huettl, Kelsea Barondeau, Lyndse Ruenz, Mikayla Barondeau, Kari Wolff, Jessi Whetham, Brooke Haas, Caitlin Zinter and assistant coach Holly Lapka.

Got It!
 Taking care of business is Blair Truebenbach.



Laptime

Seventh grader Tyler Beck runs a warm-up lap during P.E., supervised by Betty Hutson and Holly Lapka during seventh hour.

Young Guns

Junior high girls' basketball team members are: Front: Ally Robertson, Kelly Hart, Megan Hoffman, Shelby Thayer, Kristin Payne and Kayla Brockel. Middle: coach Marty Morlock, Brooke Feickert, Allie Worthy, Sara Mack, Stephanie Jung, Chelsy Podoll and Caitlin Zinter.



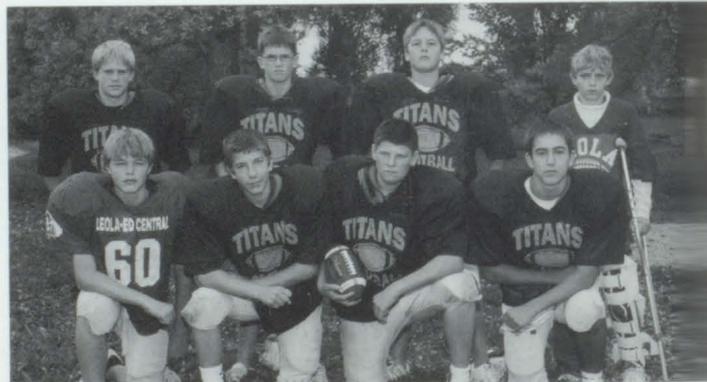
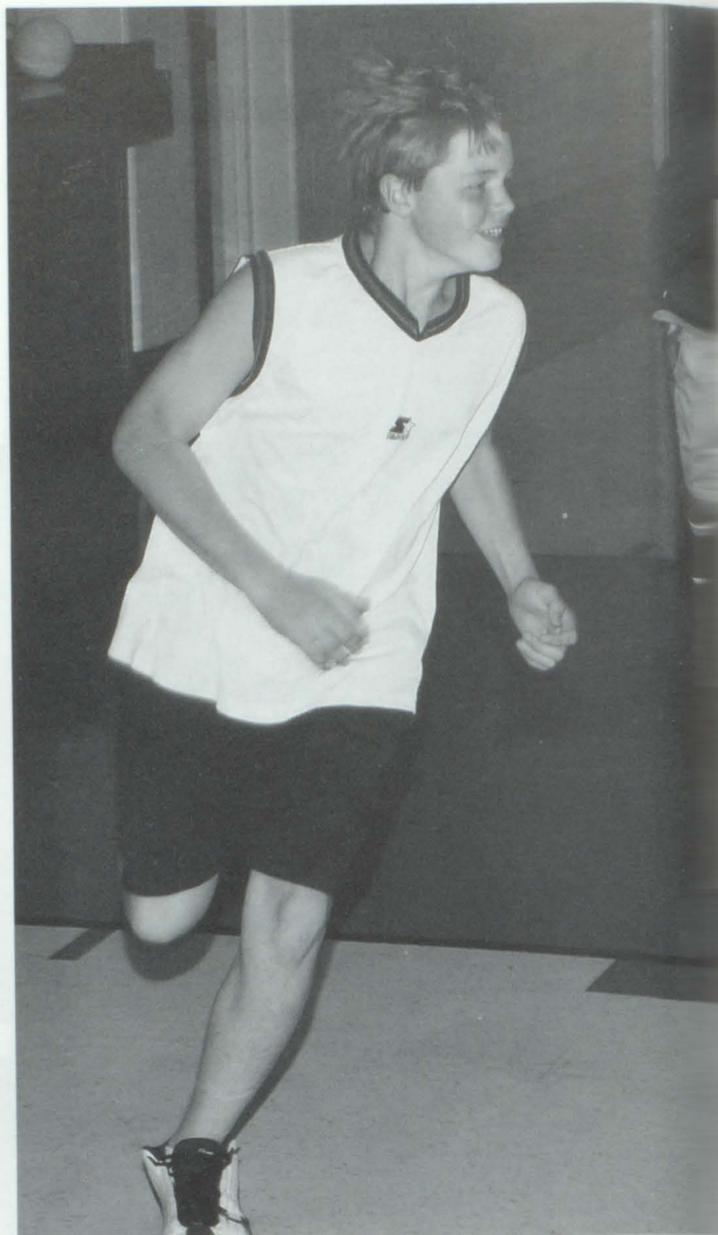
All Business

Junior high boys' basketball players from Leola are (clockwise from left) Tyson Meyer, Justin Toennies, Brandon Franck, Josh Pudwill and Jack Daly.



Volleyballers

Junior high volleyball players are: Front: Kristin Payne and Sydney Gill. Middle: Shelby Thayer, Kayla Kallas, Sara Mack, Paige Guthmiller and Jessica Waltman. Back: Brooke Feickert, Katie Tschappat, Megan Melland, Megan Hoffman, Kyra Tschappat and Kayla Brockel.



Future Titans

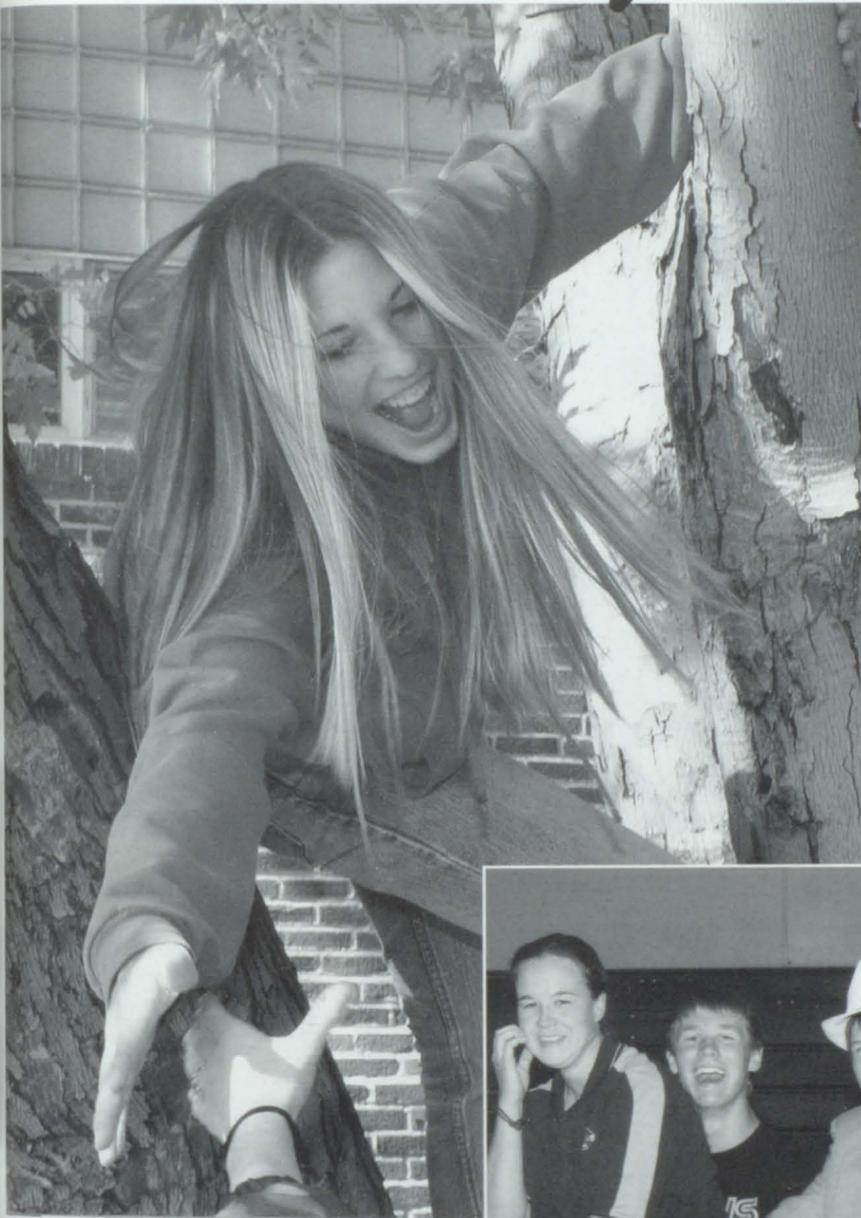
Junior high football players are: Front: Tyler Beck, Joseph Klipfel, Josh Pudwill and Tyson Meyer. Back: Dominic Wollman, Justin Toennies, Jack Daly and Brandon Franck.



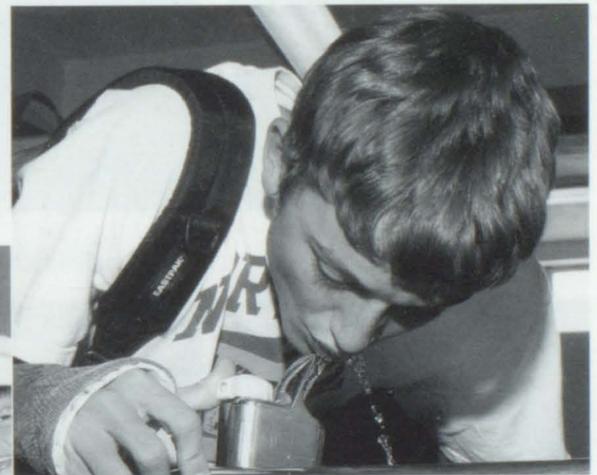
Basically Faultless

People

*No, we're not really "faultless," but going to school in Leola has given us the opportunity to establish some **Basically Faultless** friendships with classmates and teammates from both Leola and Frederick. Life is good; we're having fun, and the people we share our time with are truly special. We have found **The Perfect Imbalance**.*



Freshman Samantha Jung looks for a helping hand after slipping from the old tree behind the school following the shooting of the journalism staff picture.



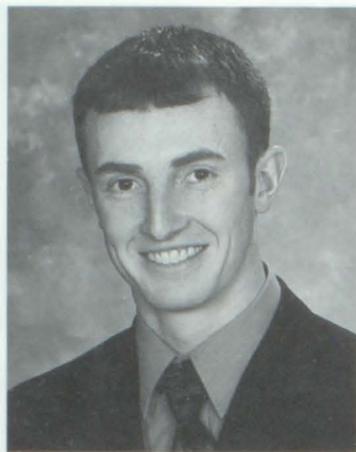
Taking a drink from the coldest fountain in school is sophomore Josh Whetham.



Holly Lapka and brother Chuck Schaanaman share a lap dance during the teachers' Homecoming skit to the amusement of Tel Pudwill.



Dena Ackerman



Jed Anliker



Brianna Brochu



Lindsey Gill

The Class of 2005 includes: Front Row: Kari Wolff, Ashley Yost, Katie Schaefer, Ashley Sieh, Sam Toennies, Dena Ackerman, Austin Schanzenbach, Jed Anliker and Tel Pudwill. Back Row: Lindsey Gill, Ashley Lefforge, Amanda Walberg, Brianna Brochu, Lynae Tschappat, Nick Kallas, Aaron Kappes and Chuck Schaunaman.

Katherina Schaefer

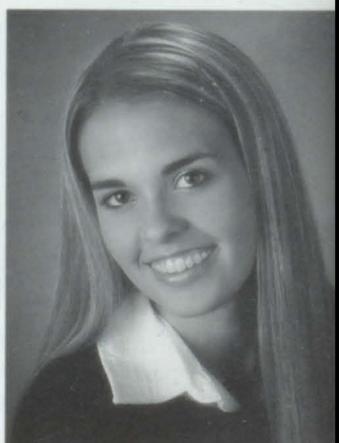
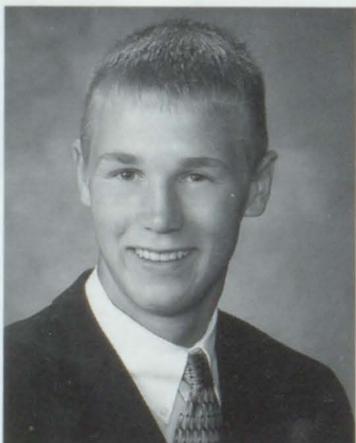
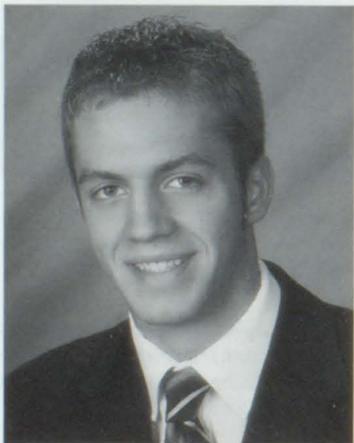


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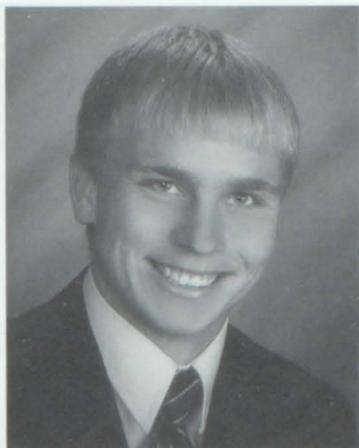
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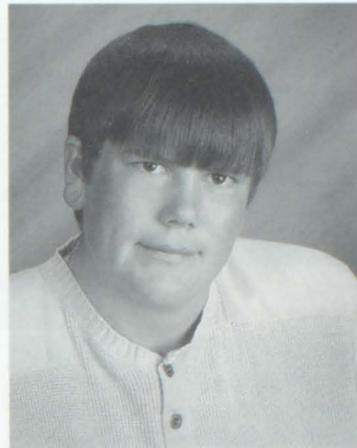
Nickolas Kallas



Aaron Kappes



Ashley Lefforge



Tel Pudwill

Seniors announce plans for the future

Seventeen members of the Class of 2005 are getting ready to say good-bye to the past four years they have spent at LHS and see what their futures have in store.

Most of the seniors will head to college this fall. Dena Ackerman and Aaron Kappes both plan to attend South Dakota State University in Brookings. Ackerman will study pre-chiropractic, and Kappes will prepare for a career in wildlife and fisheries.

Kari Wolff, Ashley Sieh and Ashley Yost plan to go a little farther south to the University of South Dakota in Vermillion to study pre-med, pre-law and dental hygiene.

Austin Schanzenbach plans to attend Dakota State

University in Madison to prepare for a career in computer information services. Nick Kallas will head to Lake Area Tech in Watertown to study agri-business.

Five students will further their educations in Aberdeen. Chuck Schaunaman, Lindsey Gill, Samantha Toennies and Katie Schaefer will all attend Northern State University. Toennies hopes to become a physical therapist, while Schaefer plans a career in elementary education. Schaunaman and Gill have not chosen majors, but Schaunaman knows that he will play football for the Wolves. Ashley Lefforge will study social work at Presentation College.

Lynae Tschappat and Amanda Walberg have both chosen North Dakota schools to further their educations. Tschappat will attend North Dakota State College of Science in Wahpeton to become a dental assistant, and Walberg will study pre-veterinary science at Valley City State University.

Jed Anliker will take classes from St. Luke's Hospital in Aberdeen and Avera McKennan Hospital in Sioux Falls with the goal of becoming a firefighter and paramedic. Brianna Brochu has her eye on the Air Force, while Tel Pudwill plans to start his career right away, working for the McPherson County Highway Department.



Lynae Tschappat

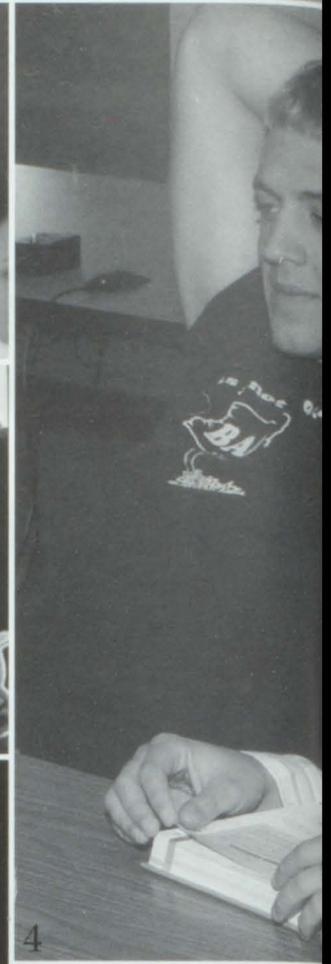
Amanda Walberg

Kari Wolff

Ashley Yost



Lindsey Gill and Katie Schaefer pose by the ruins of a clay tennis court on the grounds of Glensheen Mansion during their senior trip to Duluth, Minnesota.



1. Tel Pudwill kicks back in the jury section of the courthouse. 2. The camera catches Chuck Schaunaman mid-laugh in the hallways. 3. Amanda Walberg, Lynae Tschappat, Ashley Lefforge, Dena Ackerman and Brianna Brochu mug for a shot after chorus. 4. Austin Schanzenbach and Sam Toennies daydream during college comp.

Memory MAKING

Twelve years of high school can either go extremely fast or excruciatingly slow, depending on what the person is willing to put into it. If the seniors could redo their high school experiences, what would they keep the same?

"I would keep all of the good memories I have from school," Kari Wolff said.

Classmate Aaron Kappes agreed. "If I could go back in time I would do everything the same."

"My high school exper-

ience was great; it really taught me that friends are what are important," Amanda Walberg said.

"If I could do one thing differently, I would make sure to spend as much time as possible with them," she added.

Every student's life is composed of hundreds of experiences, both good and bad. But if there were just one thing the seniors could have done differently, what would it have been?

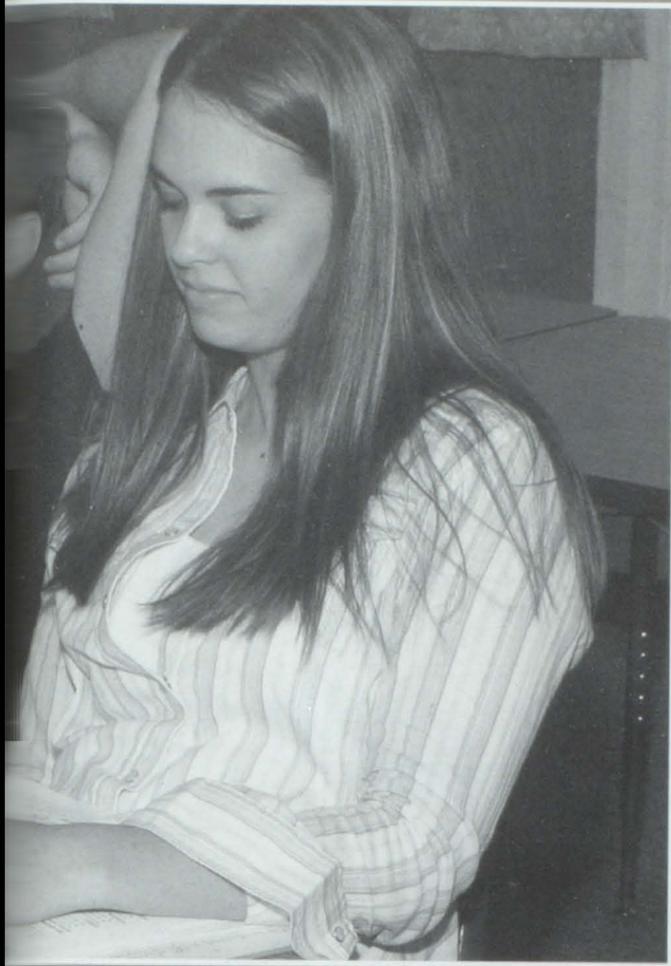
"I wish I could just redo my entire freshman year," Ashley Sieh said. "I didn't

take my schoolwork seriously, and if I would have my overall grade point average would have been better."

Classmate Jed Anlike agreed. "If I could do one thing over in high school, I would try harder on my schoolwork," he said.

"I wish I would have been nicer to people, especially my classmates," Wolff said.

"I wish I could have enjoyed my time with my class more. You don't realize just how fast everything goes until it's over," Lindsey Gill said.



Seniors Predict

What's in the future for their classmates?



"I think Katie Schaefer will marry a bow-legged cowboy and have 10 children for the sole purpose of doing chores."

-Amanda Walberg



"I think Lindsey Gill will be married to a Mormon with five other wives and have five kids that make her very happy."

-Ashley Lefforge



"I think Amanda Walberg will get married when she is 45 because she will have to wait until after she gets out of school. She will then consider having kids."

-Lynae Tschappat



"I think Sam Toennies will take over the family plumbing business and make a huge mound of cash."

-Austin Schanzenbach



"I see Dena Ackerman becoming a highly qualified physical therapist and marrying a man who brings home chocolate-covered cherries every night just to keep her happy. I can also see Dena becoming an Olympic runner and starting a campaign for slow kids in high school."

-Sam Toennies



Amanda Walberg, teacher Dwain Schwan and Nick Kallas enjoy the teachers' Homecoming skit.

Kari Wolff and Sam Toennies give a little love to each other during Homecoming week.



1. Katie Schaefer works on a senior hallway sign during Homecoming week. 2. Nick Kallas stops by the machine for a refreshment break after lunch. 3. Ashley Sieh, Amanda Walberg, Sam Toennies and Dena Ackerman ride the senior float in the Homecoming parade. 4. Sam Toennies and Ashley Sieh work on the graduation slide show.



Writing Blues

Feb. 4, 2005, was a momentous day for 17 seniors. It was the day that their research papers were due.

The project, under the direction of English teacher Julie George, was to write a 6-8 page persuasive paper on a significant modern problem or issue of the student's choice.

George directed the seniors to choose topics they were interested in since they would be working with them for five weeks.

Sam Toennies did her research on eating disorders. "It was something I was interested in learning more about," she said.

Katie Schaefer chose suicide as her subject for

much the same reason. "I thought it would be an interesting topic," she said.

Still others chose their topics because they wanted to inform others about them. Ashley Yost wrote her paper on the harmful effects of obesity. "I feel people should know how obesity can affect you, since the number of people who are obese is so high," she said.

Most of the seniors said that the research project was not as hard as they had thought it would be.

"I actually thought it was going to be longer, and I really didn't want to do it," Ashley Sieh said, "although once I started working on it and got it done, it wasn't really that bad." Sieh did her

paper on headaches.

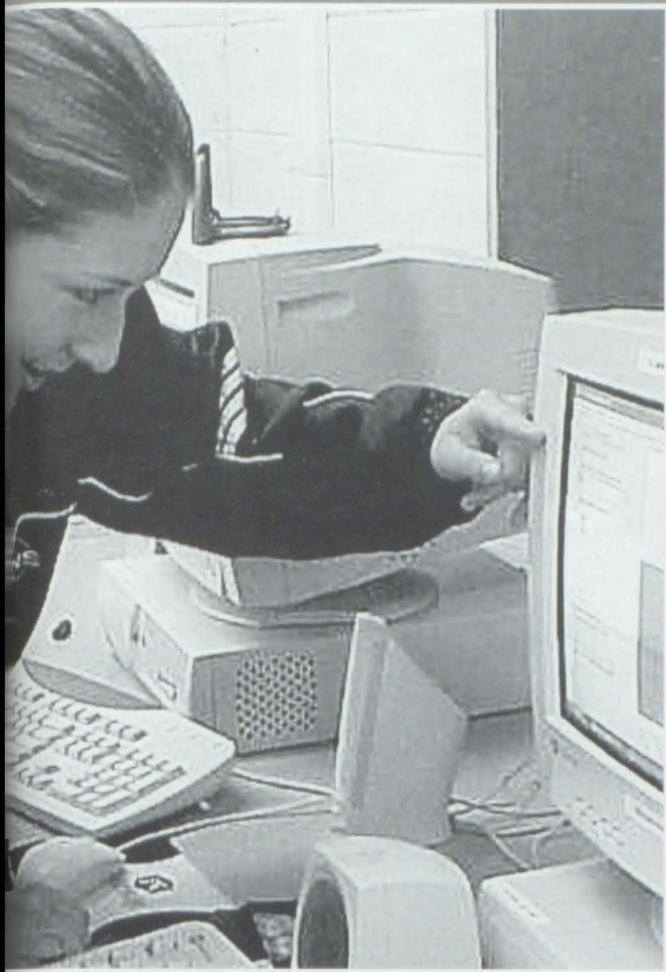
"I thought it would be a lot tougher," Chuck Schaunaman said, "but if you just sat down and worked on it, it seemed to get done fast." Schaunaman's paper was on mad cow disease.

Although they may not have wanted to do the papers, they understand their value.

"In college I will have to do assignments similar to this, and this research paper really showed me how to do it," Dena Ackerman said.

Any advice for juniors who will be facing the research paper next year?

"Take more notes than you need," Aaron Kappes said, "(and) don't procrastinate!"



Seniors Predict

What's in the future for their classmates?



"Nick Kallas will be a 'stay-at-home mom' with roughly 14 kids and a very happy marriage."

-Austin Schanzenbach



"I think Chuck Schaunaman will end up on a farm with three kids and a lot of nice vehicles, and he will go to the races all the time."

-Jed Anliker



"I see Ashley Sieh as a powerful lawyer, living in a big city. She will prosecute the worst criminals and work her way up to being a judge."

-Kari Wolff

"In ten years Austin Schanzenbach will be Mr. Brochu's sidekick for the school, making his own computers. He will be married and having the time of his life."

-Aaron Kappes



"I think Jed Anliker will someday be happily married to a paramedic in Sioux Falls, have a couple of kids, and win a Nobel Prize."

-Aaron Kappes



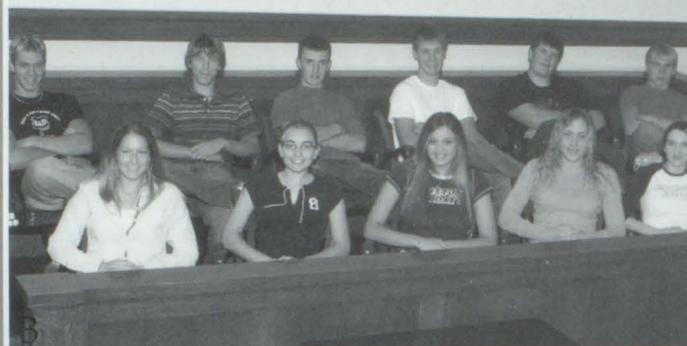
"I think Ashley Yost will spend \$30,000 on a Harley Davidson wedding and eventually go insane living with her twelve children."

-Lynae Tschappat



Kari Wolff, Katie Schaefer, Lindsey Gill and Ashley Lefforge enjoy fine dining in a revolving restaurant on top of their hotel in Duluth during their senior trip.

Brianna Brochu, Sam Toennies and Jed Anliker take one of their last ventures through the halls of LHS.



1. Ashley Yost smiles for the camera. 2. Austin Schanzenbach discovers his mother hiding behind him during a pep rally. 3. Members of the Twelve Year Club include: Front: Ashley Sieh, Amanda Walberg, Lynae Tschappat, Kari Wolff and Lindsey Gill. Back: Austin Schanzenbach, Nick Kallas, Jed Anliker, Chuck Schaunaman, Tel Pudwill and Aaron Kappes. 4. Ashley Yost, Tel Pudwill and Brianna Brochu perform the senior Homecoming skit.

Road Trip

On March 30, the seniors went to Duluth for four days of rest, relaxation and companionship with their classmates.

The class traveled nine hours and arrived on Duluth at 10 p.m.

On Thursday the class spent the morning at Thrillz Entertainment Center, where they checked out all the rides, played games and ate pizza.

Ashley Yost enjoyed the token games most "because you could win prizes when you were done."

After Thrillz the class went to the Lake Superior Maritime Visitor Center, where they took pictures overlooking the lake and learned about the history of commerce on Lake Superior.

Friday morning the class visited Glensheen Historic Estate, a turn-of-the-century mansion built by one of the first entrepreneurs to make a fortune off the northern Minnesota iron range.

"It was pretty; I loved it a lot," Lynae Tschappat said. "I want to live there."

After Glensheen, the class went back to Thrillz for rock climbing and more games.

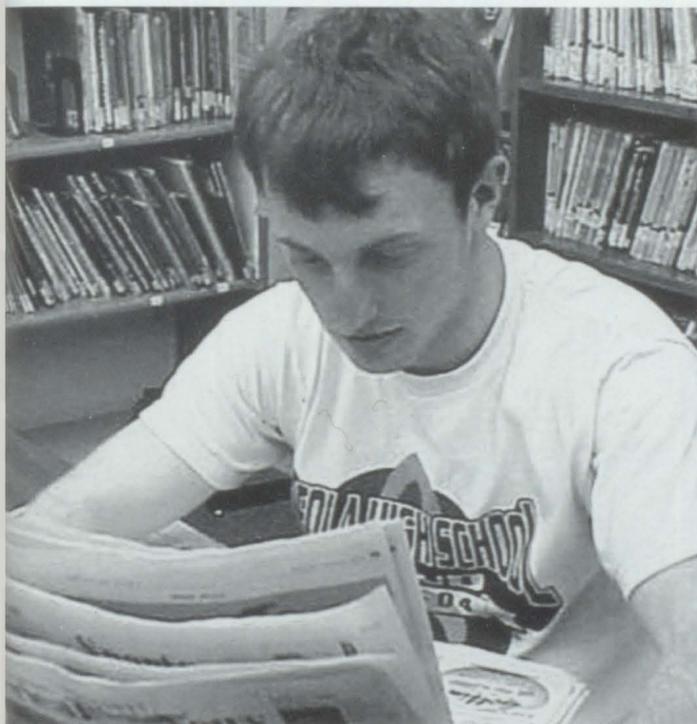
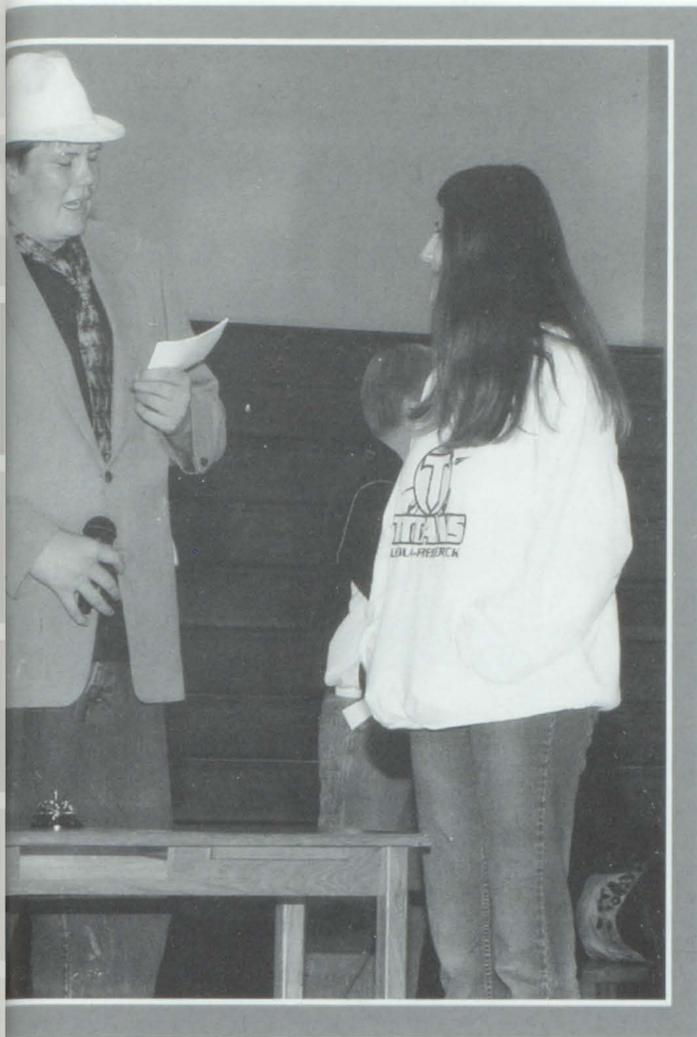
Saturday the seniors visited the aquarium, where they viewed displays that showed what kinds of fish and animals live in and around Lake Superior.

Some of the seniors watched divers enter one of the fish tanks to feed the fish.

Ashley Lefforge enjoyed the aquarium. "It was fun and interesting," she said.

After the aquarium the class spent the afternoon shopping at the mall.

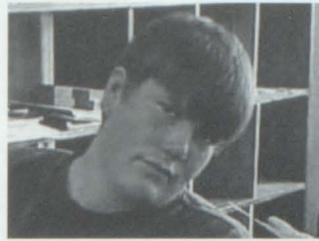
After a sleepless Saturday night, the seniors climbed back on the bus for another nine-hour ride home.



ed Anliker catches up on his current events by reading the newspaper in his fifth hour study hall.

Seniors Predict

What's in the future for their classmates?



"I think Tel Pudwill will be rich and own half of California. He will have numerous children and be named the world's sexiest man in 2020."
-Lindsey Gill



"I think Brianna Brochu will soon be married and have two children. She will live on a sheep farm and get rich selling wool."
-Lynae Tschappat



"I see Lynae Tschappat owning the D&M Cafe someday. It will be given to her as a graduation present after all of her hard work there."
-Amanda Walberg

"In 2-5 years I can see Aaron Kappes gaining 50 pounds, buying a pair of overalls and taking over the soil conservation."
-Katie Schaefer



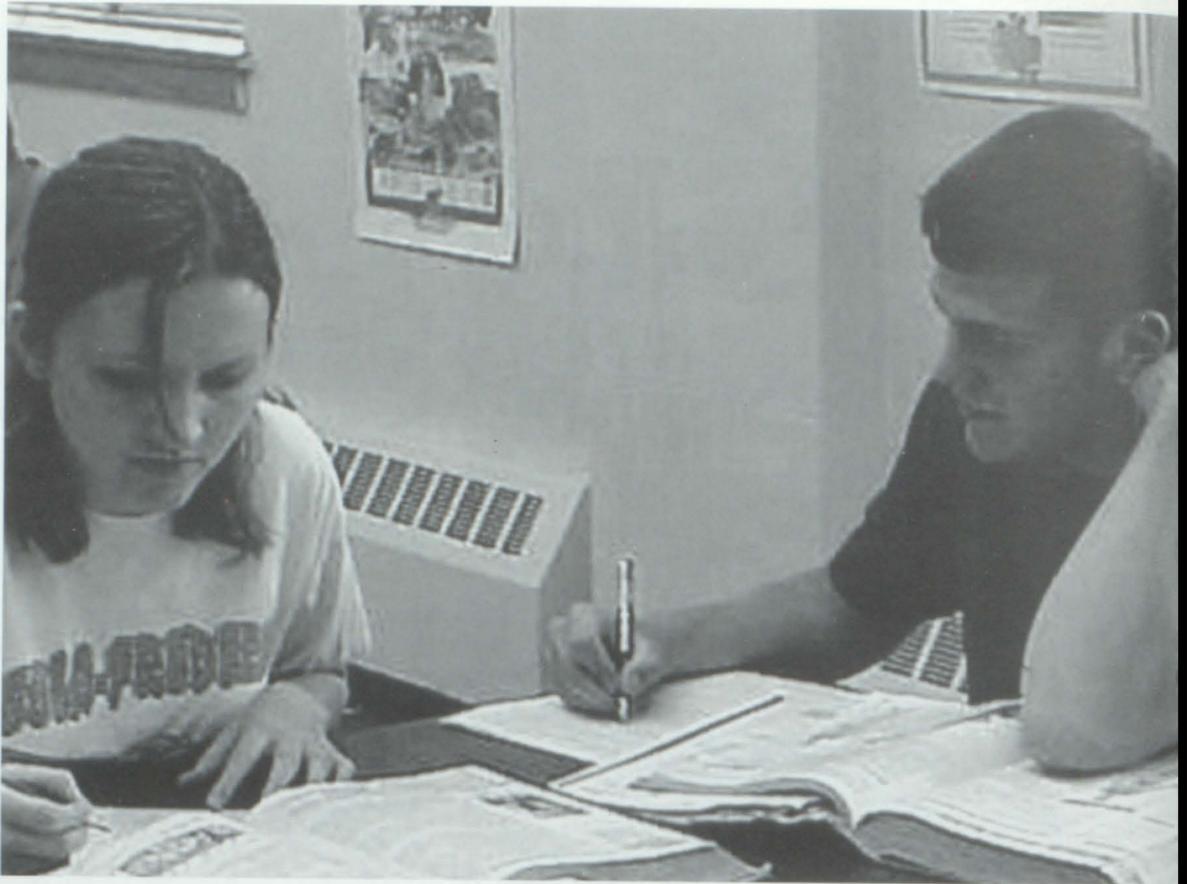
"I can see Ashley Lefforge locked in jail with a cellmate named Beatrice who pokes her with a toilet wand."
-Katie Schaefer



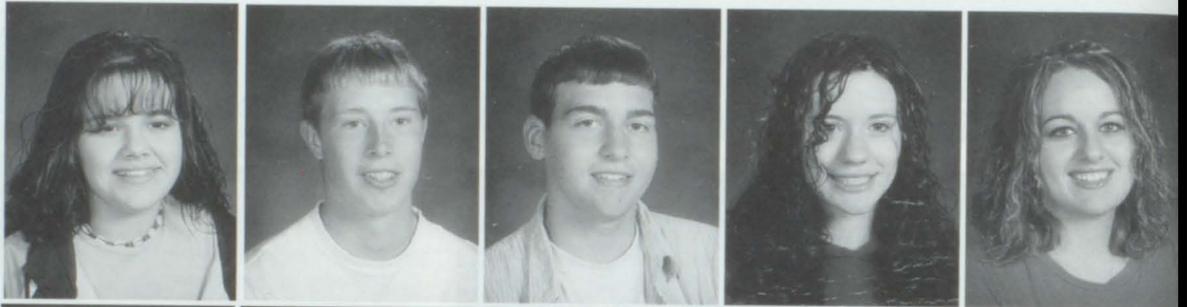
"I think Kari Wolff will have a long, successful career ending in a nervous breakdown. After that she will retire with her husband in Australia."
-Ashley Sieh

Deep in concentration on their biology assignment are juniors Jessi Whetham and Layne Guthmiller.

Juniors chosen to usher coronation this year are Lanny Geffre and Jessica Mack.



Jill Brochu
Ryan Casey
Lanny Geffre
Amanda Grabowska
McKenzie Grabowska



Chris Guthmiller
Layne Guthmiller
Jessica Mack
Josh Taylor
Meghan Waltman



Heidi Weiszhaar
Jessi Whetham
Cheyenne Wilkie
Marcus Wolf



iors Ryan Casey and Marcus Wolf are caught actually doing an assignment during study hall in the library.



Junior Heidi Weiszhaar finds a more comfortable way to work on her biology assignment, something most students find near to impossible in the daily grind of schoolwork and class.

Junior Cheyenne Wilkie enjoys a sucker, courtesy of the sophomores. The suckers were sold at various times during the school day. This fund-raiser proved profitable, as many students made an after-lunch sucker part of their daily routine.



Juniors Jessi Whetham and Meghan Waltman and senior Dena Ackerman mug for the camera while they wait in the bandroom for the okay to go to lunch.



Hard At Work

Juniors discuss their experiences...

A year in school as a junior has always proved to be one of the most stressful. Not only is the class responsible for preparing for their ACT's, they have to plan, pay for and set up prom, and successfully run the school concession stand at all of the home games and activities. How well did this year's juniors step up to the challenge?

Junior class president Lanny Geffre evaluated his year as both good and bad. "We had some high points and some low points this year, but you will get that when you have that many things to plan," he said.

"The best part of the year was that the class really got to bond through everything we needed to get done," McKenzie Grabowska added.

The juniors this year planned the first ever post-prom party that Leola has ever seen. How do they feel about the effects of their hard work in preparing such a big event?

"I thought everything went really smoothly. The only problem was that while

we were setting up for prom, everyone's patience wore thin and we got into some dumb fights," Amanda Grabowska said.

"The best part was sitting back and appreciating what we accomplished," Geffre added.

The money to pay for prom comes every year in large part from the concession stand. In an effort to save money, the juniors ruled that all food taken from the class had to be paid for, even by members of the junior class.

"I thought the concession stand ran very well this year. As far as we know, no one stole any food, so our goals were met," Heidi Weiszhaar said.

As the school year comes to an end, juniors come to the realization that they are about to embark on the last of their high school days. How would the class of 2006 evaluate their junior year as a whole?

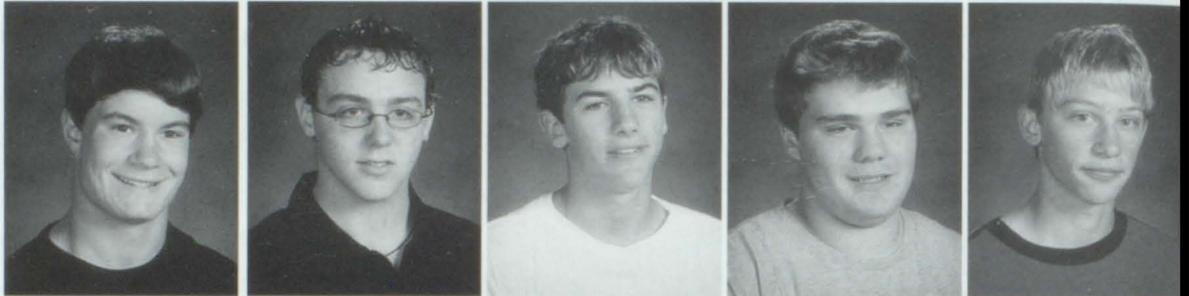
"It was a good year. We had a few laughs, some good fun and we even learned a little," Josh Taylor summarized.

Sophomore class officers are Amanda Kallas, Jenny Melland and Megan Lapka.

Sophomores Caleb Schaefer and Brady Weiszhaar read off the bingo numbers during half-time of a basketball game. The sophomores used bingo games to make money.



Nathan Brandner
Cory Brockel
Burt Daly
Andrew Erdmann
Jerame Franck



Heather Heupel
Amanda Kallas
Katie Klipfel
Megan Lapka
Keith Lechner

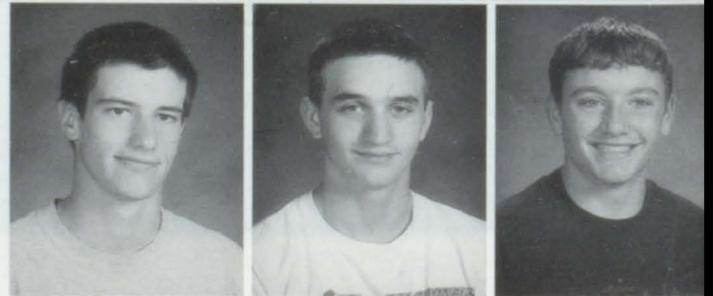


Jennifer Lefforge
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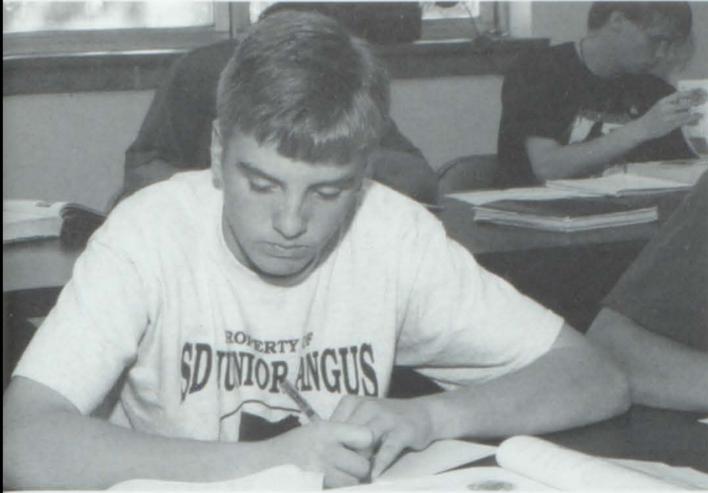


Caleb Schaefer
Jeremy Walberg
Josh Whetham

Not pictured:
Brady Weiszhaar

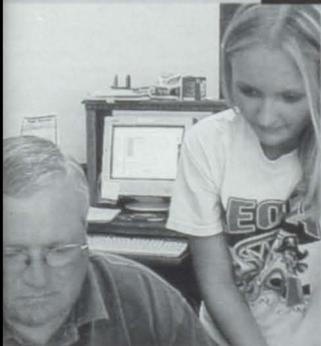
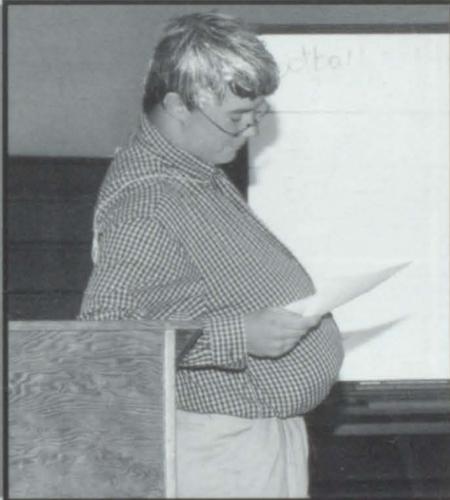


dy Weizhaar works on his homework during a science class.



Jeremy Walberg chows down in the school lunchroom. Although some LHSers brought their own lunches, most ate the school's food.

Nathan Brandner imitates Mr. Schwan as game show host Alex Trebek during the sophomore class skit based on the quiz show "Jeopardy." The Homecoming theme this year was game shows.



Geography teacher Dwain Schwan answers a question from student Megan Lapka.

Get Serious

Sophomores reflect on taking life seriously

The sophomores admit to both taking things too seriously and not taking things seriously enough.

"I don't take things as serious as I probably should," sophomore Jeremy Walberg says, "like driving in bad weather. I tend not to worry about what may happen." But as far as taking things too seriously, he has a "no-worry" attitude.

Caleb Schaefer, on the other hand, says that one thing he takes very seriously is sleeping.

"I think it is important, because the more sleep I get, the more active I am during the day," he said. Schaefer says that he probably takes sleeping in extremely seriously, "because I hardly ever get to!"

"The thing I don't take serious enough is school," Schaefer added. "What I do take seriously is tests, but it is the everyday work I should be thinking about."

Megan Lapka says she takes schoolwork too seriously. "I know that I want to do my best," she said, "because I know my grades will affect my future."

What Lapka doesn't take

seriously is when people talk about her, because most of the time they are just joking.

Jenny Melland, on the other hand, admits that she can take comments people make too seriously.

Something Amanda Kallas and Mande Meidinger agree is important to take seriously is underage drinking.

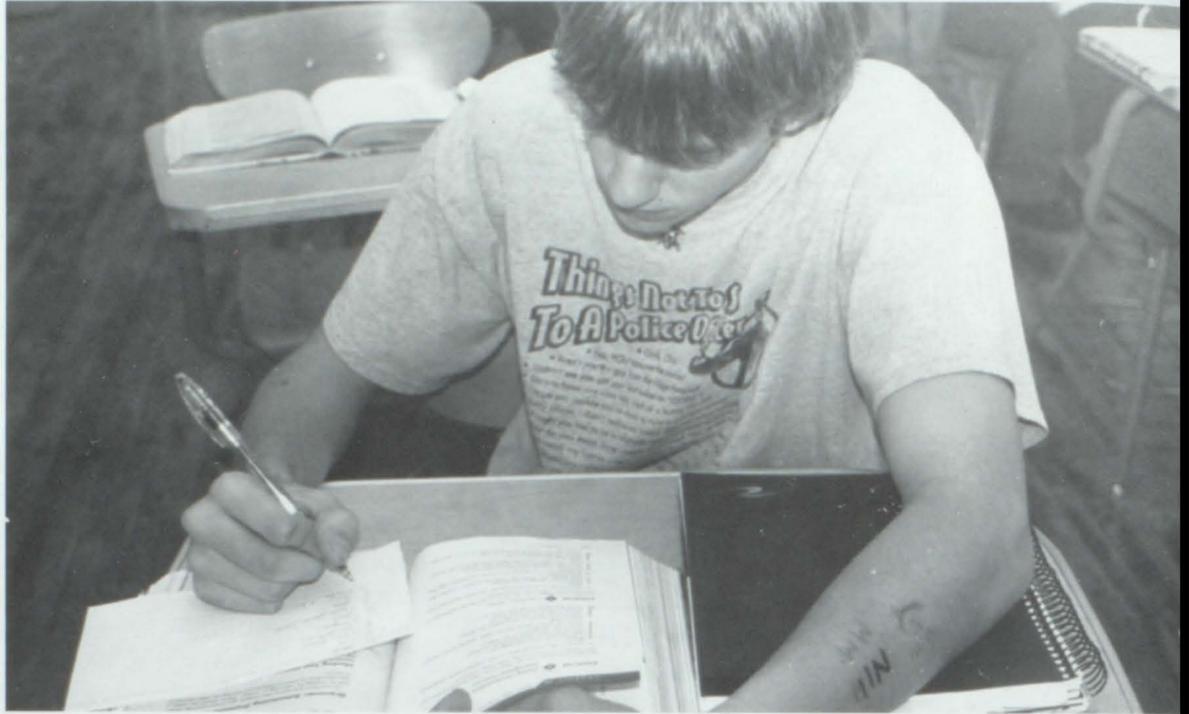
"I don't want to get caught and have people look down on me," Kallas said.

"I don't want anything [bad] to happen to someone [because of drinking]," she said.

"I take most of all my sports really serious," Burt Daly said. "Football I take serious because I enjoy the game and it takes a lot of concentration to play the game."

Jerame Franck agrees with Daly and says he takes his sports extremely seriously too. "The reason I take my sports seriously is because I love to watch them just so much," he said. "I even have favorite teams in every sport, and maybe it's because I want to be the best I can possibly be."

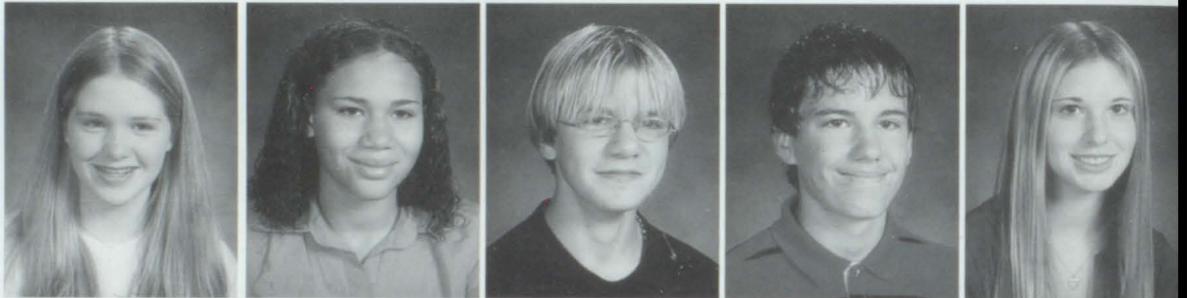
Working diligently on his grammar assignment is Sebastian Hoff



Matthew Waltman studies hard during second hour General Business.



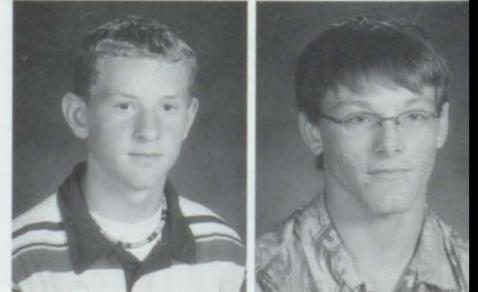
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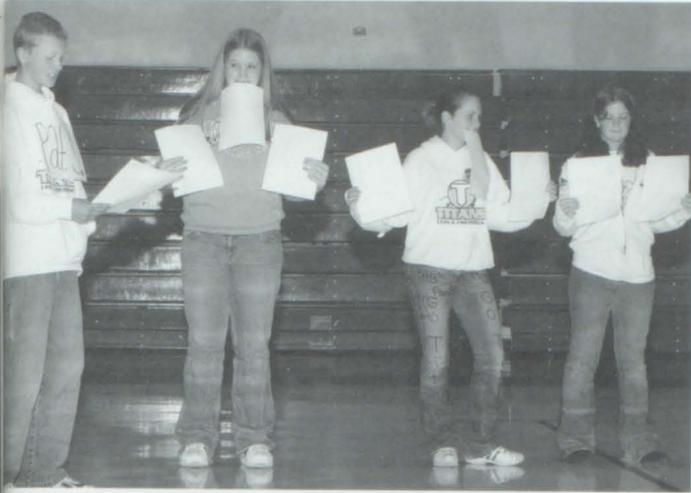
Kayla Lapka
Steffanie Mohror
Alyssa Podhradsky
Austin Schaefer
Landon Thayer



Matthew Waltman
Eric Yost



...sing as Pat Sajak at the Wheel of Fortune board are Landon Thayer, Jordan Beck, Alyssa Podhradsky and Steffanie Mohror.



Public Humors

Freshmen reveal funny stories

Reminiscing seems to be a major pastime for the freshman class. "It seems like whenever we have a free moment to talk, we always start to tell about old stories we remember or humorous recent events," Madison Gill said.

When the class thinks about their humorous moments, it seems as though a lot of them have taken place in restaurants or stores.

"One time (Eric) Yost, Sebastian (Hoff) and I bought a twelve-pack of Coke and about seven boxes of chocolate-covered cherries and sat in the electronics aisle of Wal-mart eating the cherries and drinking the cokes while watching the movie 'Elf' on a big TV in the aisle," Eric Grabowska said.

"That had to be one of my funnier moments, although I do have a lot of them," he added.

Yost agreed with him, but added that it was also quite funny when they went to the mall and tried girls' clothes on.

Although the boys seem to have a lot of fun when they go out in public, they're not the only ones.

The girls also like to make memories and cause a little ruckus when they go out.

Steffanie Mohror recalls the time Kayla (Lapka), Jordan (Beck) and she went into a store and tried on the most hideous old ladies' outfits they could find and then took pictures while the rest of their friends watched.

"That was a very funny and memorable day until we got in trouble," Mohror said.

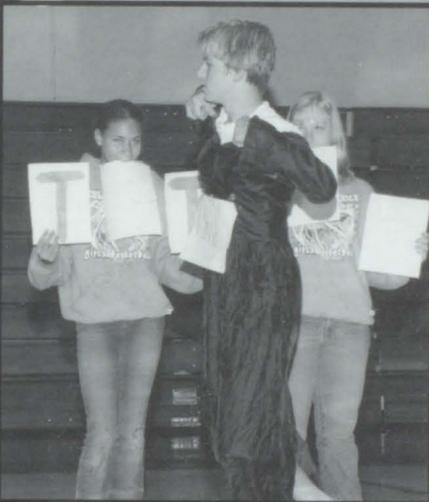
"I guess our class just gets bored easily when we go places," Lapka said.

"We're pretty good at making the boring very exciting, especially when we're all together," she added.



The winner of the cake raffle is determined by the trusting hand of freshman Kayla Lapka. The freshmen sponsored two cake raffles this year at home boys' basketball games.

Posing as Vanna White during the freshman Homecoming skit is Eric Grabowska. Grabowska especially enjoyed wearing the dress and shoes.



Samantha Jung takes time away from her studying in fourth hour study hall to check out the camera.

Faculty In Action

At Work Or At Play

Spanish teacher Anna Meier goes over the lesson with her fifth hour Spanish 1 students.

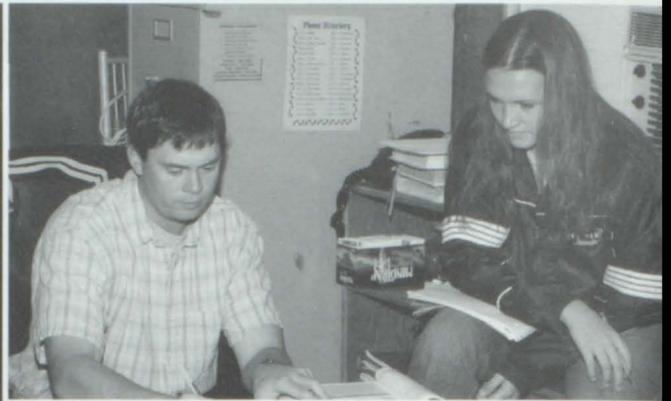


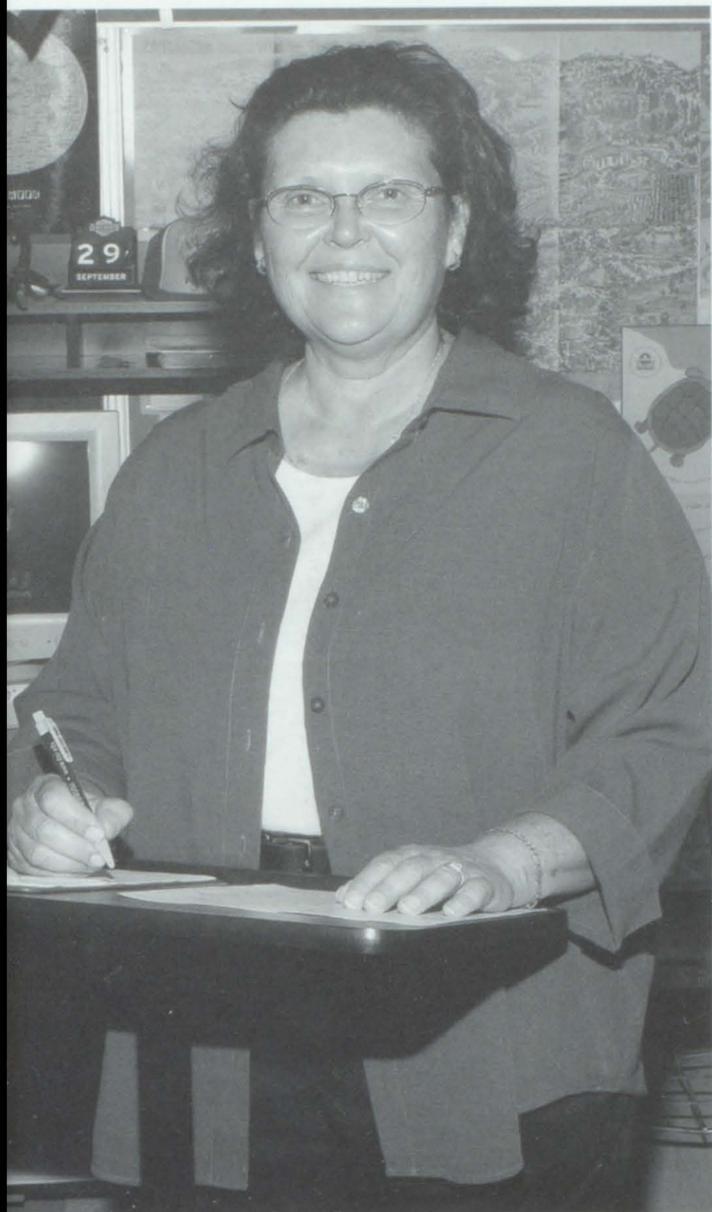
Handing out a worksheet to his first hour geography students is history teacher Dwain Schwan.



Teachers: Hard At Work Or Hardly Working?

Above: Junior high teacher Richard Jasmer and wife Janice try to stay warm at a football game. Above Right: Math teacher Mark Gulseth helps junior Jessi Whetham with her Algebra II assignment. Right: English teacher Julie George lectures to her class. Below: Computer teacher Dan Vander Wal is bombarded by freshmen Eric Yost and Eric Grabowska during his free period. Below Right: Music director Nancy Kindelspire directs the pep band during the Homecoming football game.



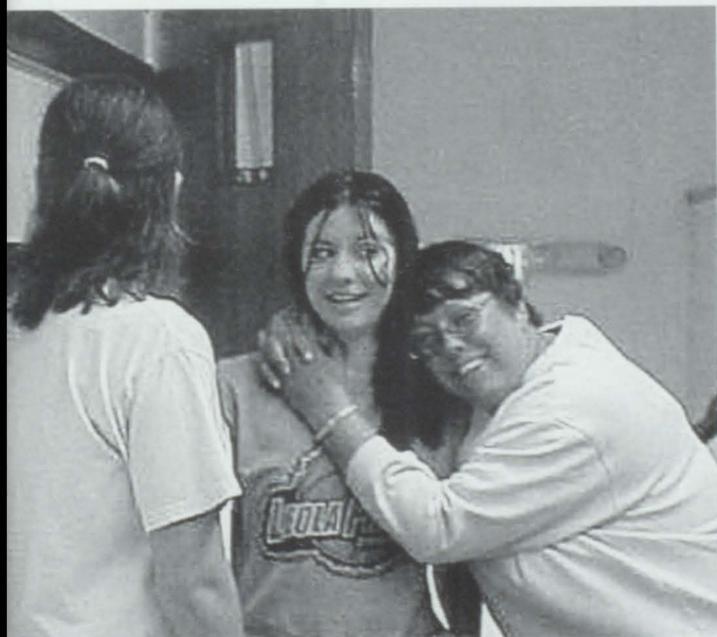


Science teacher Sandra Urbaniak takes her place in her usual lecturing spot in front of the class.



Business teacher Brenda Ohm-Sieh works at her computer during second hour general business.

Eighth grader Katie Tschappat receives her awards from technology teacher John Daly during the high school awards banquet.



Brightening up the day by giving a little squeeze to junior Amanda Grabowska is PE/junior high teacher Betty Pat Hutson.

Business teacher Brenda Ohm-Sieh and history teacher Dwain Schwan take a break from their duties at the Titan Invitational Track Meet.

Meet The Staff

A Day In The Life Of A School Staff...

CEO Bobby Olson takes time away from his busy schedule to pose for a picture.

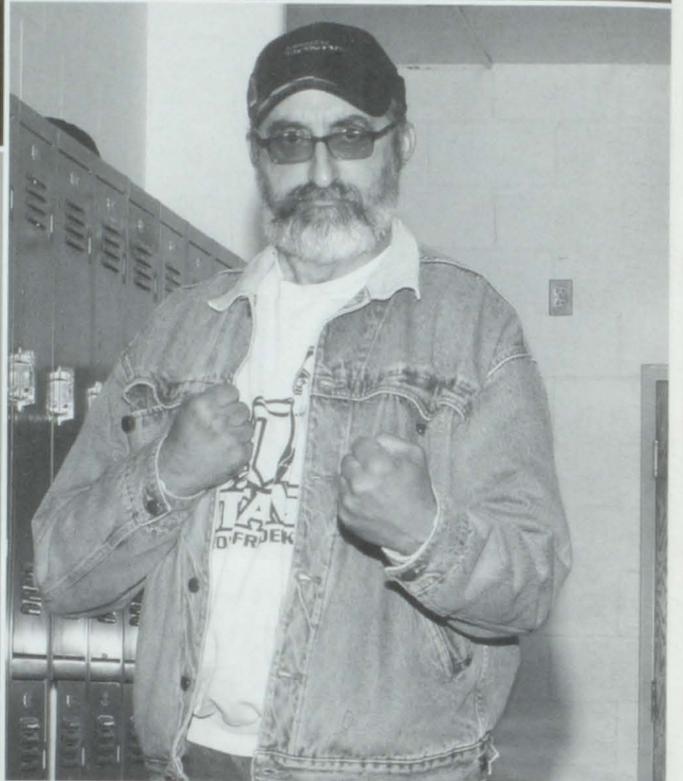


Looking over a lesson book is aide Jacki Wurtz.



We Could Only Imagine...

Above: Orchard teacher Holly Lapka catches up on the latest news in the library. Above Right: Bus drivers Brian Brochu, Wanda Gill and Willis Kiesz. Middle: Custodian Dave Thompson shows what he's going to do if anyone dirties up his school. Below: Special education teachers Doreen Emery, Sally Davis and Diane Tschappat pose outside the school. Below Right: Cooks Miranda Kallenberger, Karen Tschappat and Nancy Berreth prepare for the first round of lunch.



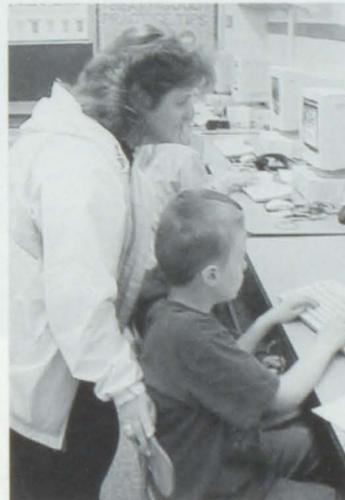


Librarian JoAnn Sanborn checks in some new books and prepares to put them on the shelves.



Working hard to keep the school computers running smoothly is tech coordinator Brian Brochu.

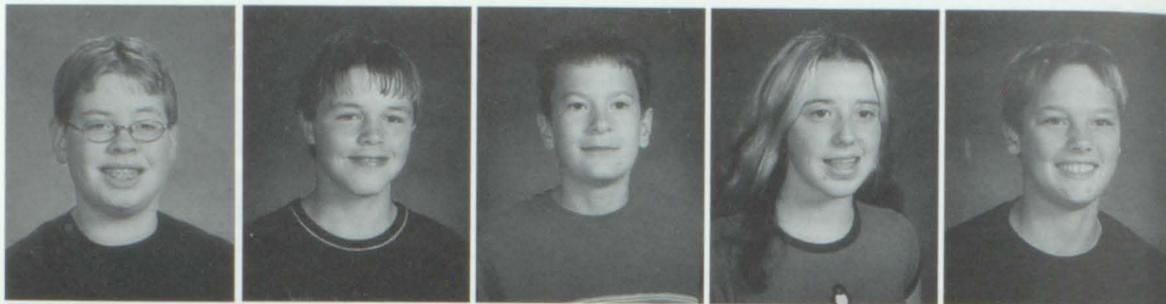
Posing for the camera are school secretary Dixie Melland, administrative assistant Vicki Geffre and business manager Deb Weiszhaar.



Orchard aide Judy Weiszhaar watches fifth grader Alex Hodges as he works on the Orchard program to improve his math skills.

Aide Mary Zantow is always willing to lend a helping hand to anyone who needs one.

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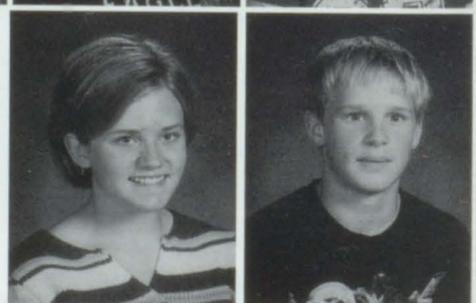
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Eighth grader Josh Pudwill gets ready to shoot at a free throw contest during halftime of a home basketball game.



Graduation!

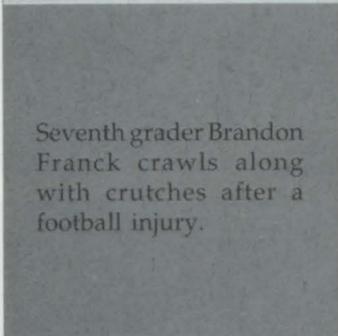


Seventh grader Dominic Wollman finds the makeup slip that had been lost in his locker, and classmate Jessica Waltman gets a book for her next class.



Listening carefully to the words of the graduation speaker Julie George are eighth graders Joseph Klipfel, Sara Mack, Tyson Meyer and Kristin Payne.

Members of the eighth grade class visit excitedly in the hall before they begin the march into the school gym.

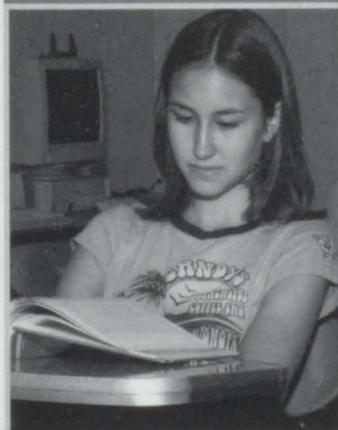


Seventh grader Brandon Franck crawls along with crutches after a football injury.



Eighth grader Megan Hoffman follows along while literature teacher Dan Vander Wal gives the next assignment.

Jack Daly receives his certificate of completion from School Board president Mike Waltman. Twelve eighth graders finished their elementary school careers in 2005.



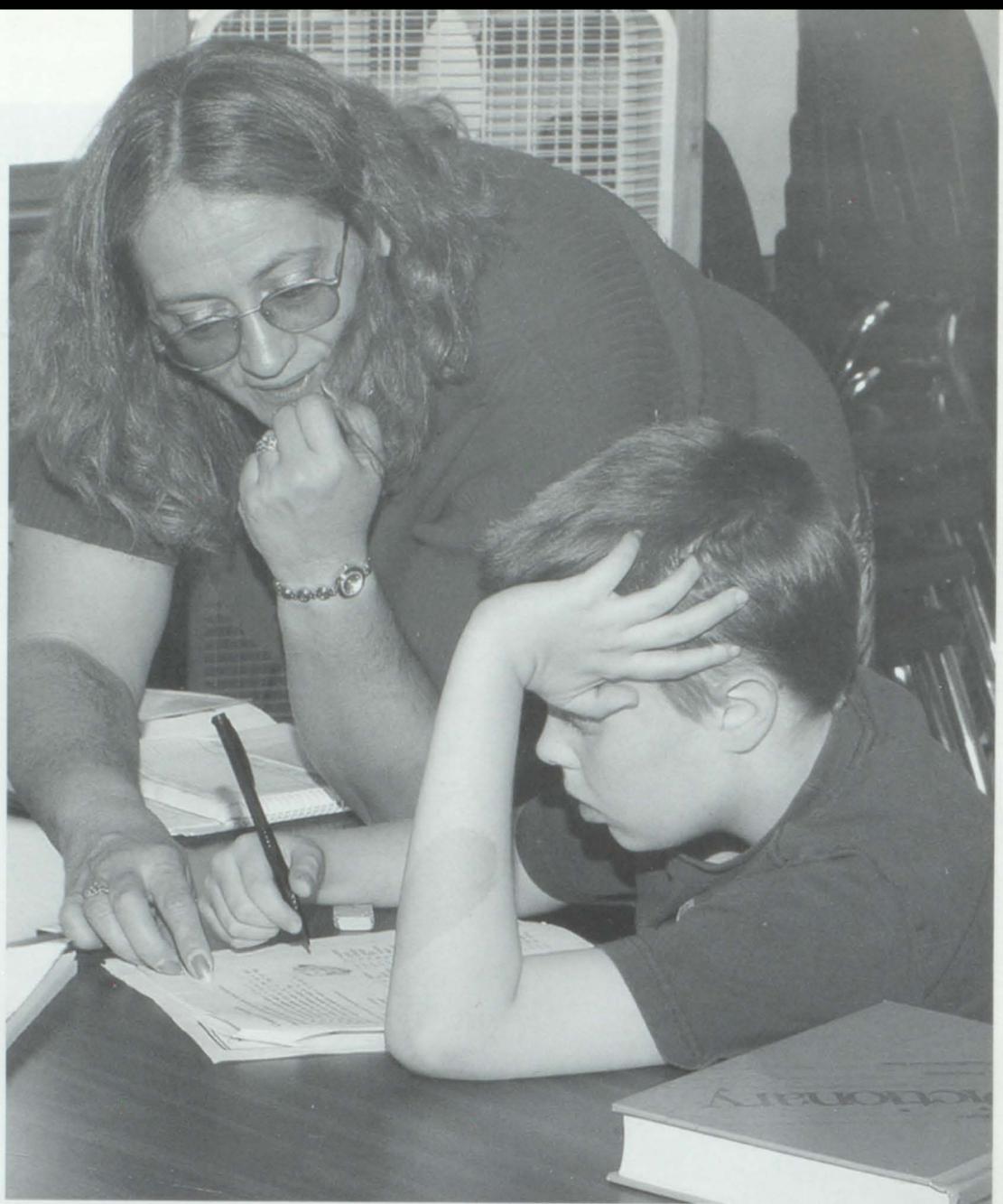
NOVA

Can You Help Me?

Title teacher Diane Tschappat helps fifth grader Alex Hodges with a reading assignment.

I Got It!

Playing a game of four squares during gym, sixth grader Jaime Taylor returns the ball to one of his teammates.



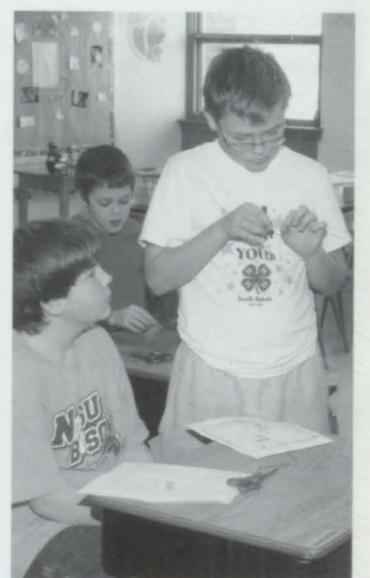
What's This?

Teacher Josh Carr helps sixth grader Dylan Lapka with an assignment.



Is This Right?

Fifth graders Whitney Heupel and Amber Weig review the instructions for their art project.



Steady Now

Fifth graders Brandon Geffre and Reid Erdmann work on their string art projects.

Fifth, Sixth Graders Choose New Parents?



If fifth grader Ashley Feickert could pick her parents, they would be Sally Davis and Mr. Vander Wal. "I think they are the most coolest and nicest people I've ever met," she said.



Fifth grader Brandon Geffre said he would choose as his ideal parent Matt Birk, center for the Minnesota Vikings, "because he is a football player and a big, strong man."

If fifth and sixth graders could choose their own parents, who would they be?



Sixth grader Trenton Aman would choose as his parents Vin Diesel and Julia Roberts because then he would be very rich. "I would buy a Mitsubishi Eclipse and have a full tune-up," he said.



Like Aman, classmate Rachel Davis would also choose Diesel as her father, but she would choose Sheryl Crowe as her mother. "I like them best as a singer and actor," Davis said.



Fifth graders are: Front: Andrew Hoffman, Alissa Casey, Whitney Heupel, Ashley Feickert, Ty Kessler and Chase Miles. Middle: Mitchell

Waltman, Royce Erdmann, Brandon Geffre, Amber Weig, Reid Erdmann and Alex Hodges. Back: teacher Janice Jasmer.



Sixth graders are: Front: Trenton Aman, Matthew Erdmann, Steven Kallas, Austin Weig and Jaime Taylor. Back: Joseph Brandner, Dou-

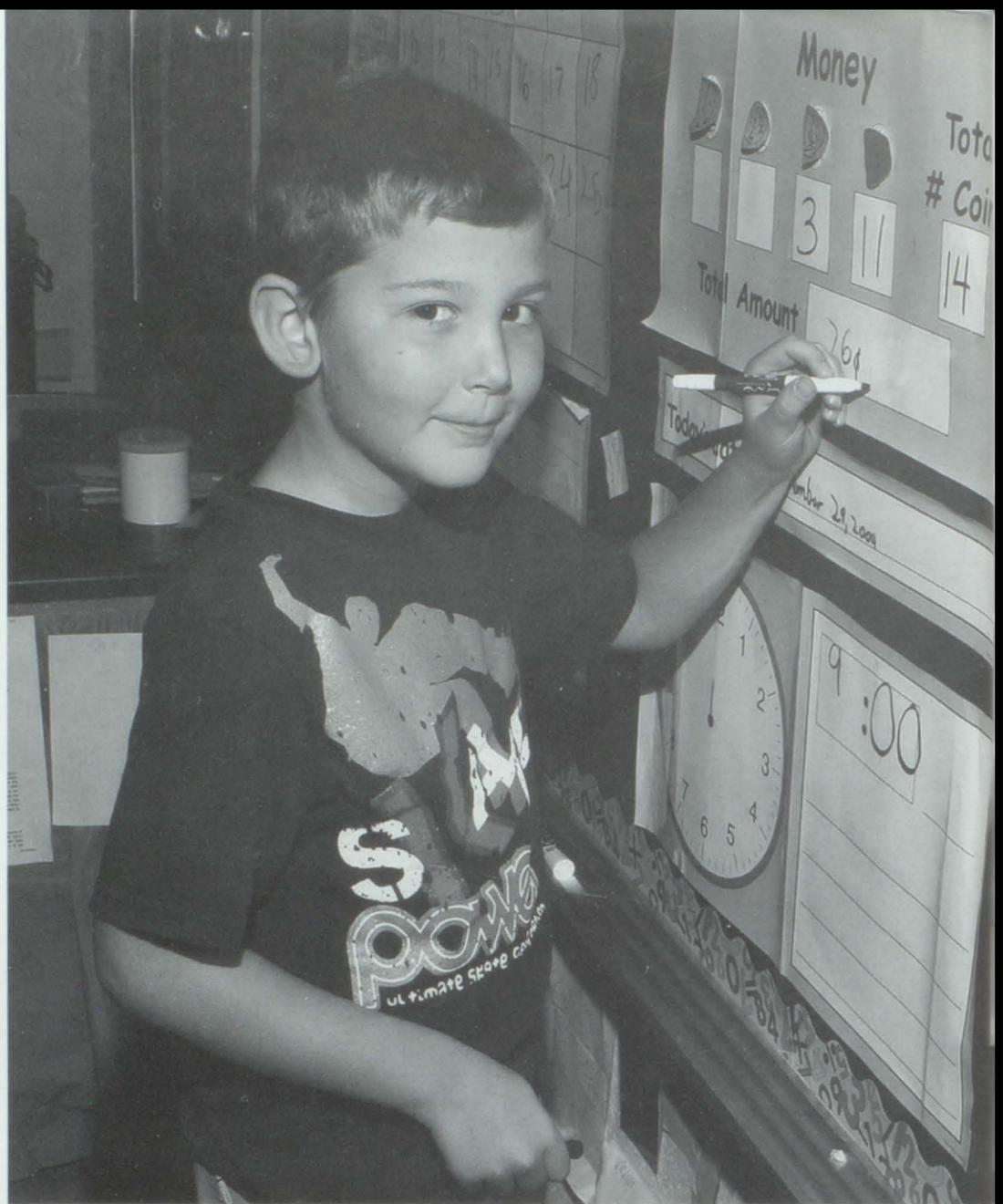
glas Kallas, Rachel Davis, Dylan Lapka, Darian Richter and teacher Josh Carr.

Three Nickels Plus Eleven Pennies = \$0.26.

Third grader Adam Geffre uses a chart on the board to help practice his money skills.

I Win!

Playing a game of tetherball is fourth grader Sara Davis. Tetherball is one of the many games enjoyed by elementary students at recess.



Does This Piece Fit?
Putting a puzzle together are third graders Lexi Thayer, Haili Wimer and Adam Geffre.



We Love To Read!
Relaxing in the lounge chairs with a good book are fourth graders Tyler Hoffman and Alison Feickert.



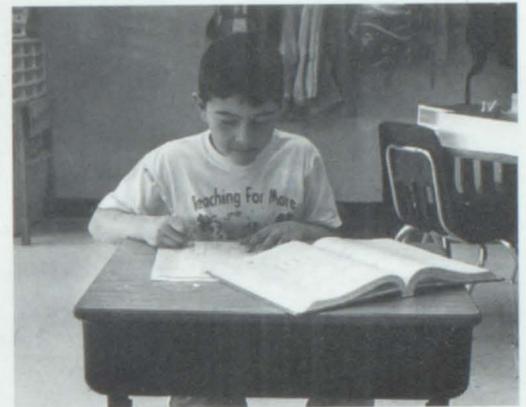
Hear No Evil!
Third grader Luke Kallas closes his ears so that he doesn't have to hear the teacher tell him it's time to work.

Third, Fourth Graders Choose Favorite Classes



Third grader Paige Huffman changes into her gym shoes before class. Huffman, a newcomer to Leola, says gym is her favorite class because she gets to run and exercise. She also enjoys all of the fun new games the class gets to play.

History,
reading, art
and math
all are
favorite
classes
among
fourth
graders



Fourth grader Willem Hoffman works hard on his favorite subject, math. Hoffman likes math because he enjoys working with numbers and solving problems. Other fourth grade favorites are social studies, reading, science and spelling.



Fourth graders include: Front: Tyler Hoffman, Alisha Alvarez and Willem Hoffman. Back: April

Wollman, Sarah Davis, teacher Sharon Osborne, Rebecca Melland and Alison Feickert.



Third graders are: Front: Matthew Hoffman, Lexi Thayer, Lucas Kallas and Adam Geffre. Back: George

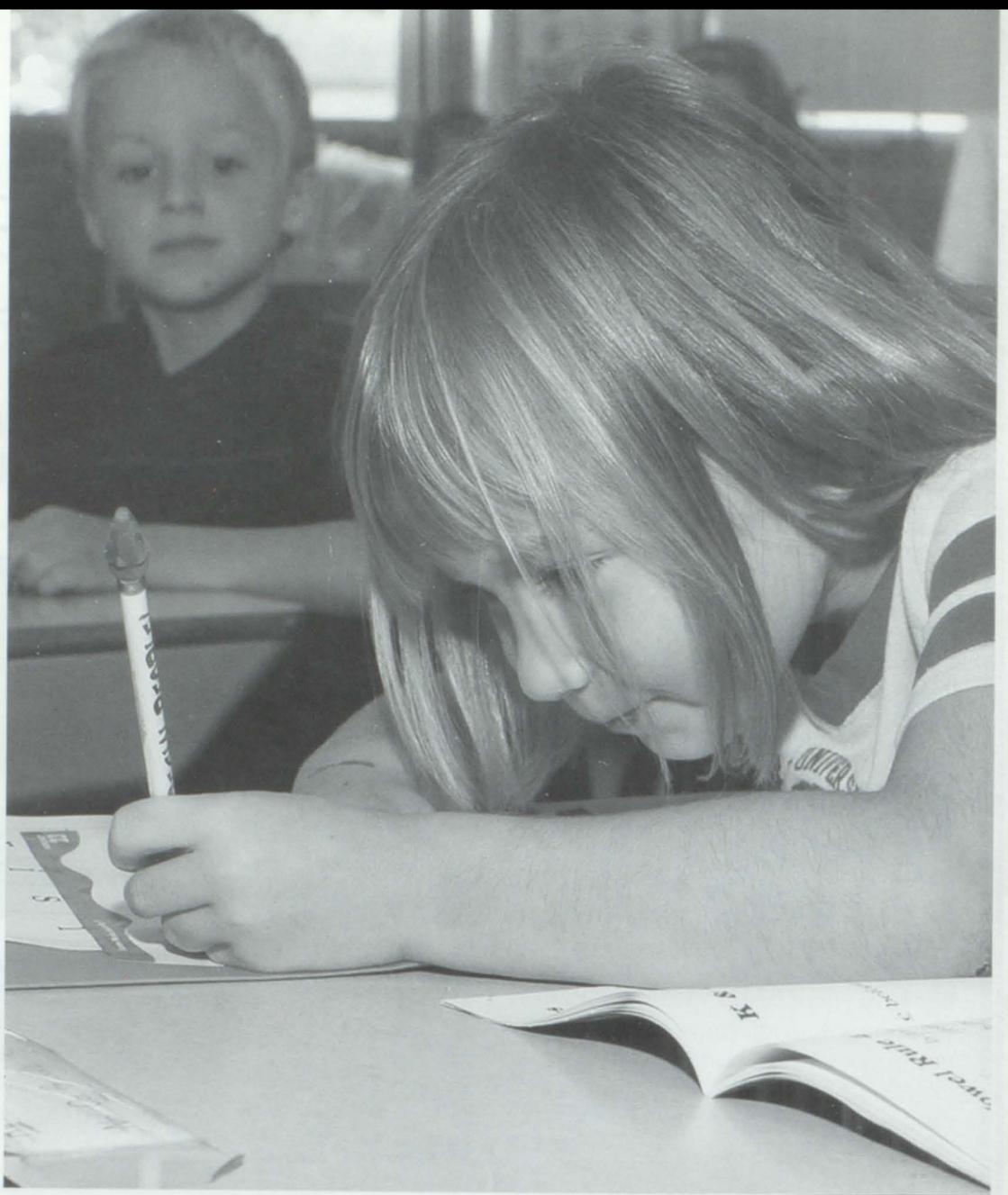
Lapka, Haili Wimer, Brittney Casey, Jared Wollman, Lucas Hodges and teacher Meredith Gulseth.

I Get It!

First grader Rachel Brandner works on her phonics homework while Adam Wollman watches.

Parading Around

Second grader Francine Hoffman marches in the Homecoming parade as a clown.



This Is Interesting!

Second graders Kayleigh Kallenberger and Sarah Wool take a minute to sit down on the classroom beanbag chairs and read.

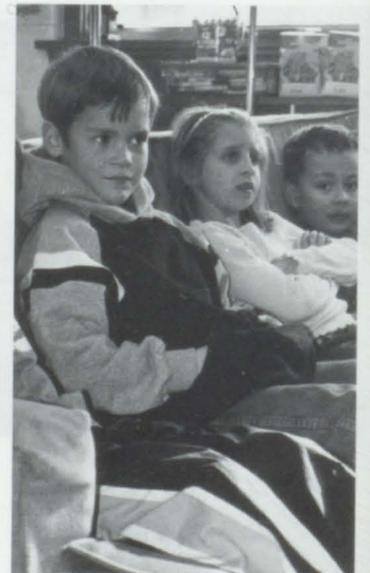


Time?

Denae Melland, Francine Hoffman, Emily Grabowska, Ethan Erickson and Chance Belke practice telling time.

Just Relaxin'

First grader Logan Heupel relaxes and listens to a story during story time.



First and second graders

Learn To Read



This Is Easy!

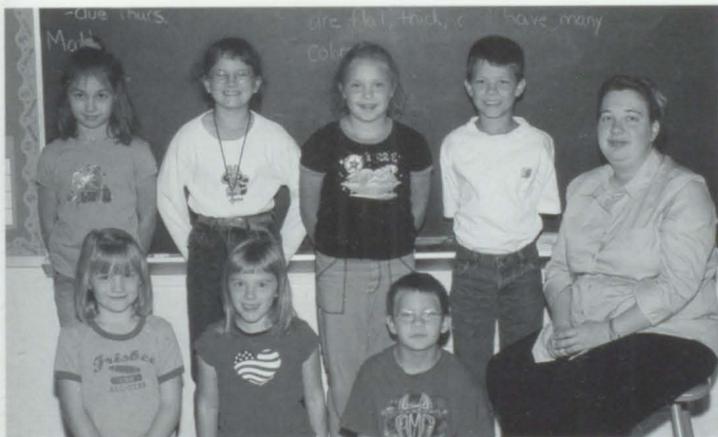
First grader Melissa Wollman works on her phonics homework. The K-5 graders began a new phonics program this year that is designed to make students better readers and spellers.

First and second graders started a new phonics program but kept story time



Story Time!

Second graders Emily Grabowska and Denae Melland listen carefully to a story that teacher Mrs. Rux reads to them. Story time is a much loved pastime that both the first and second graders enjoy.



Members of the second grade class include: Front: Denae Melland, Francine Hoffman and Ethan Erickson. Back: Emily Grabowska,

Sarah Wool, Kayleigh Kallenberger, Chance Beilke and teacher Gretchen Rux.



First graders include: Front: Adam Wollman, Melissa Wollman, Evan Erickson and Rachel Brandner. Back: Logan Heupel, Jeremiah

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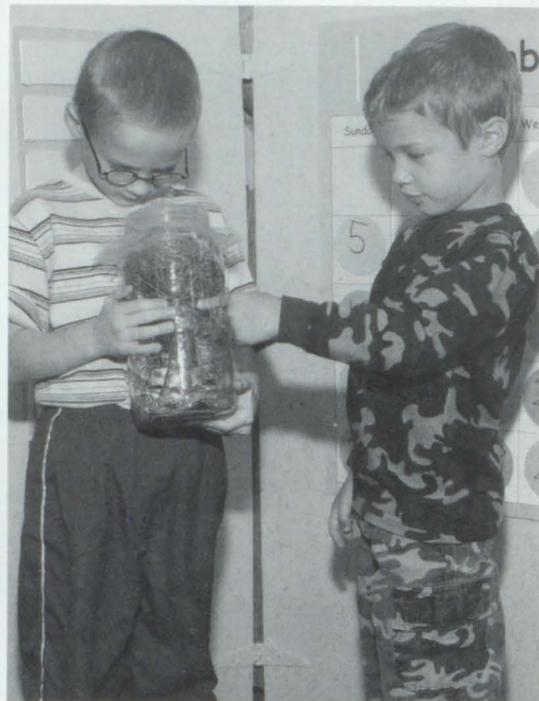
Work + Play = Kindergarten



Work And Play

Kindergartener Morgan Hoffman (above) enjoys a snack of milk and popcorn while classmates Luke Wool and Frederick Lapka (right) try to find their pet caterpillar.

Little tykes
enjoy
school,
snacks,
playtime
and bugs!



Kindergarteners include: Sitting: Luke Wool, Frederick Lapka and teacher Carol Jones. Standing: Brianna Erdmann, Morgan Hoffman, Brittany Aman, Taylor Geffre and April Hoffman.



Lunch Time!

Kindergarteners April Hoffman, Brittany Aman and Taylor Geffre take food out of their refrigerator during playtime.



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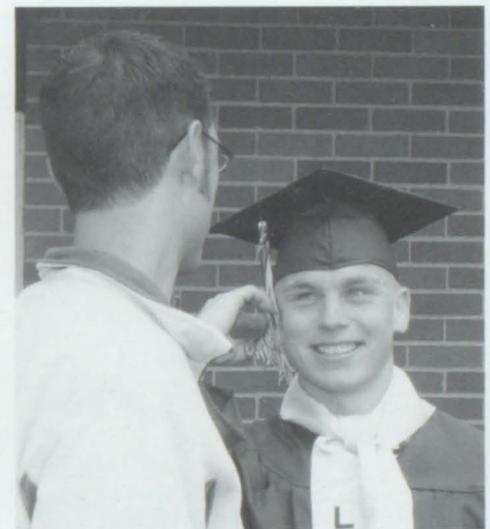
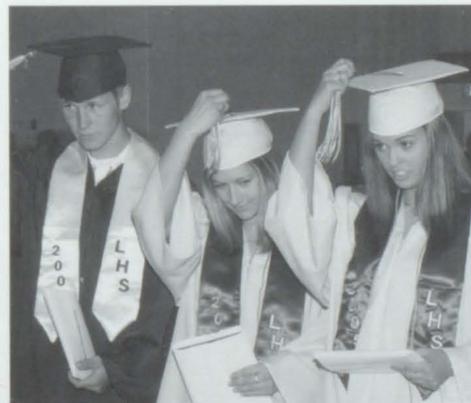
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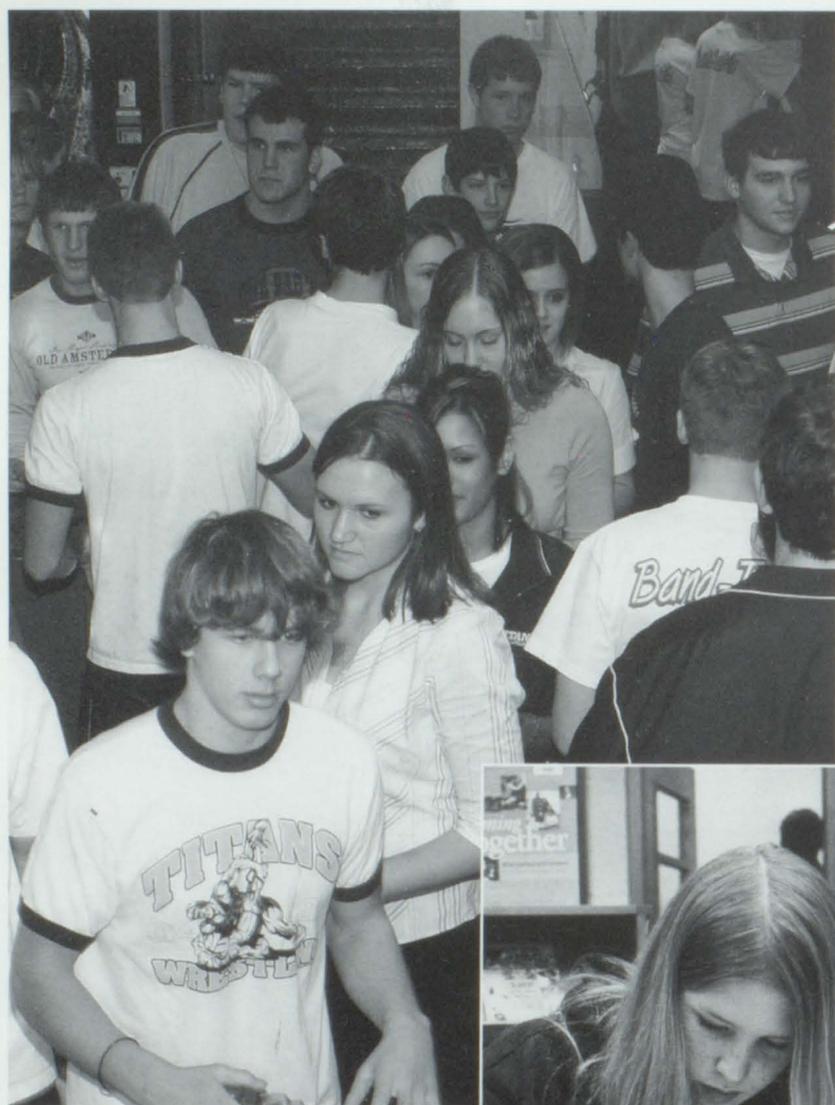


Aaron Kappes receives congratulations from boys' basketball coach Troy Knecht.

Moving their tassels from left to right to signify that they are now officially alumni of Leola High School are Chuck Schaunaman, Ashley Sieh and Sam Toennies.



THE Perfect Imbalance



Despite the congestion, LHSers enjoyed being out in the hallways between classes because life was going on there, and that's where they saw their friends.

*The 2004-2005 school year was a busy one. We were constantly on the go, trying to get done everything that needed to get done. Schoolwork, FBLA, sports, jobs, chores, friends--there were simply not enough hours in the day to find that perfect balance. But you know what? We wouldn't have had it any other way. Call it *The Perfect Imbalance*.*



Sharing smiles and a huge sense of accomplishment are newly graduated seniors Amanda Walberg and Brianna Brochu.



The seniors are done, but for underclassmen like Jordan Beck the adventure is just beginning.

