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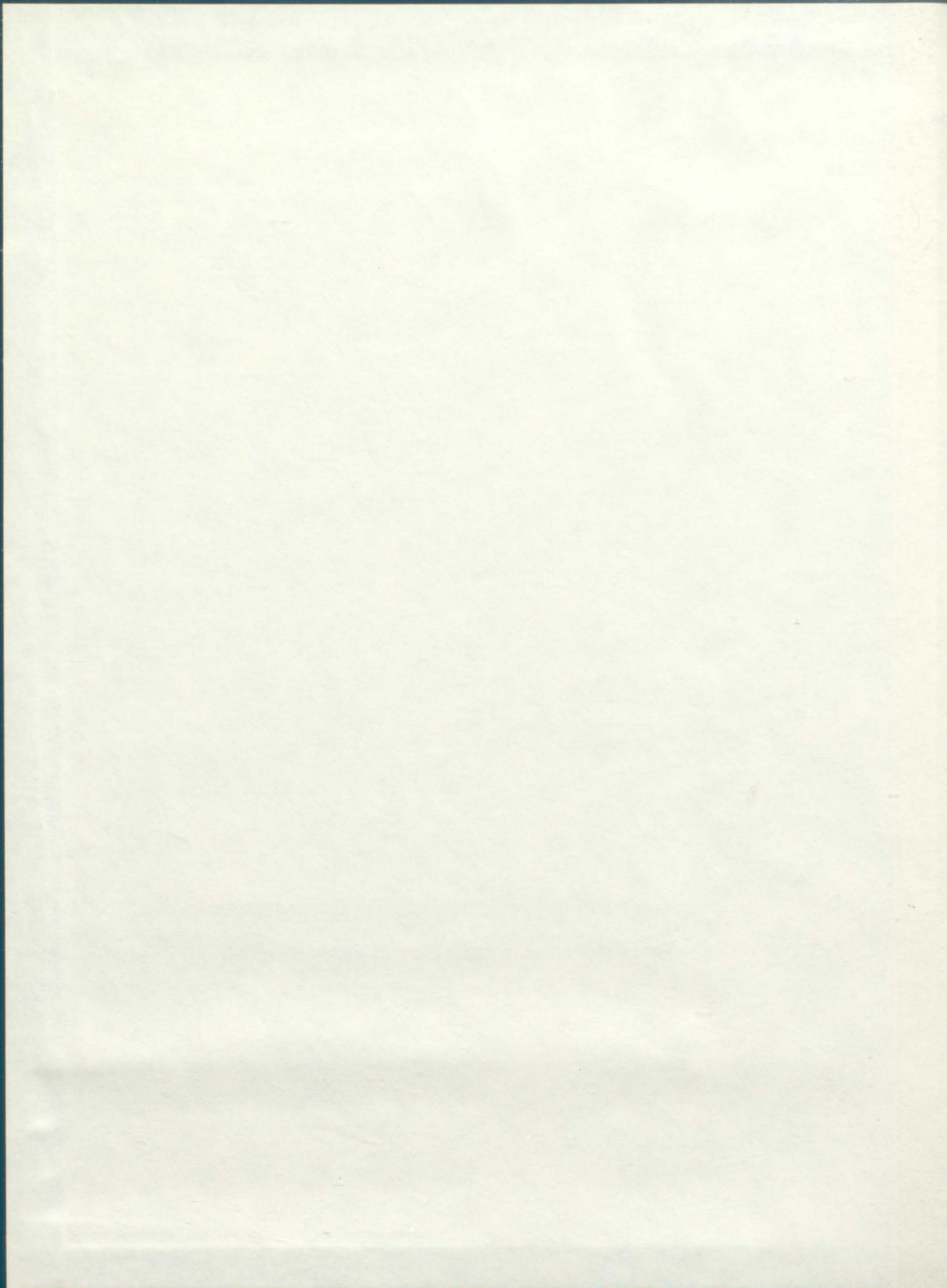
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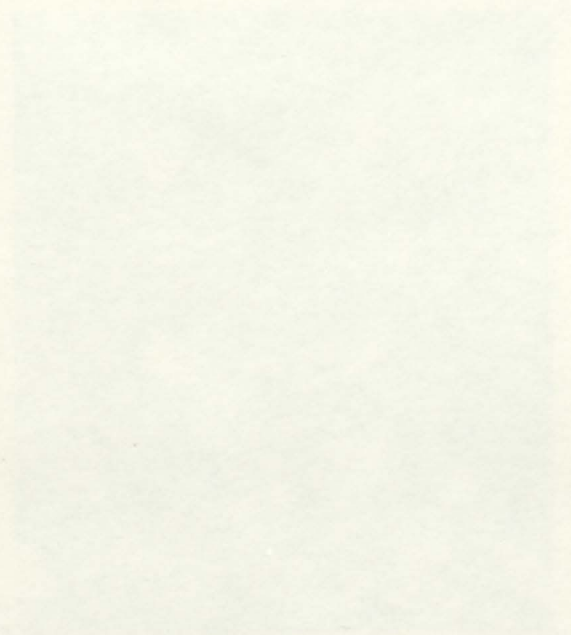
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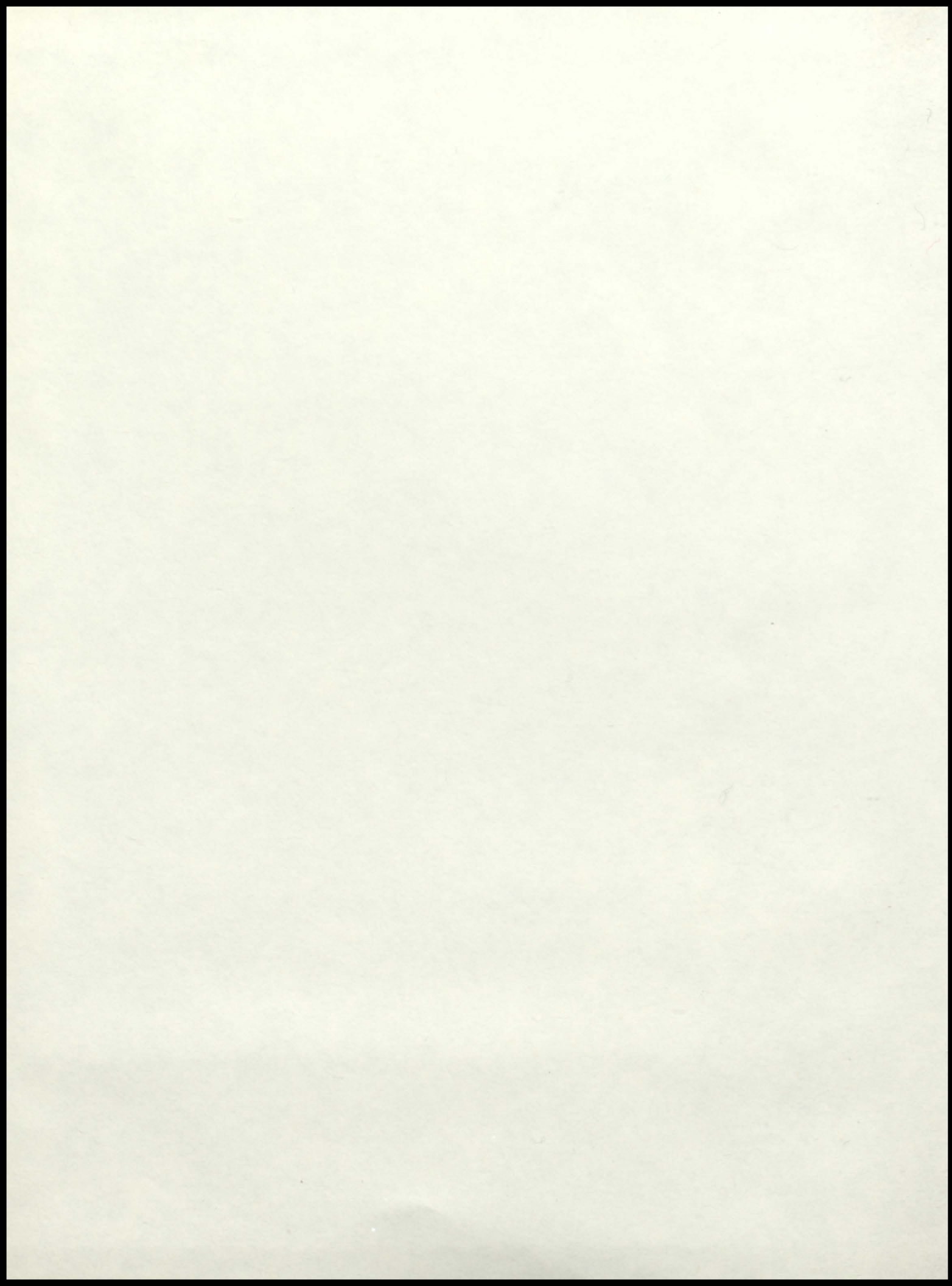


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IN NEW DIRECTIONS. LHSers found themselves going in all sorts of new directions when they began the 1997-98 school year. Classrooms had been moved, policies had been changed, and new teachers and coaches had assumed duties formerly held by others.

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Year takes LHSers 'In New Directions'

Twenty-one members of the Senior Class headed off "In New Directions" when they said good-bye to their high school days at graduation ceremonies May 17. However, graduation was just one of the last of the many times during the school year when LHSers headed "In New Directions."

LHSers started the school year with six new classmates, a new foreign exchange student, a new computer teacher and four new coaches. Before the year had ended, superintendent Gordon Gray had been replaced by Richard Ellefson, the school had a new head custodian, Dana Leibel, and longtime business teacher Doris Hepperle had announced her retirement.

A new discipline and attendance policy went into effect, and classrooms were shifted around. Students who showed up for school late or who broke classroom rules found themselves on a "non-priv" list and lost all their privileges for at least

three days.

Volleyball and basketball fans got to use a new concession stand in the trophy room, and English and social studies students had to find their way to new classrooms.

After more than a two-year wait, the Internet finally came to LHS after inmates from the South Dakota State Penitentiary wired the school for increased computer and television access.

Guidance counselor Jeff Gunn took over the reins of the football team, social studies teacher Trent Osborne resumed coaching responsibilities for the volleyball team, and computer teacher Dan VanderWal and secretary Sally Davis became boys' basketball and volleyball assistants. In the spring Osborne also became LHS's first-ever varsity golf coach.

Both the girls' basketball and volleyball teams captured district titles before falling in region play. Holly Schaunaman became LHS's

all-time career scoring leader and was named to the first team Class B All-State girls' basketball team. She was also selected as a finalist for the Miss Basketball title.

Under Gunn the football team finished the season 0-8, but quarterback Kenneth Hix and receiver Bryson Thorpe, both juniors, rewrote the record book in 11 offensive categories, providing hope for 1998.

Six athletes qualified for the State Track Meet. Schaunaman set a new school record in the high jump and qualified in that event, along with Hope Klebs in the 300 meter intermediate hurdles.

Thorpe qualified in the 200 and 400 meter dashes, the high jump and the 800 meter relay. Teammate Matt Wolf qualified in the 100 and 200 meter dashes as well as the 800 meter relay, and Chris Hauck and Dan Kappes filled out the 800 meter relay team. (Hauck was later replaced by Tracy Hutson after an injury forced him to withdraw.)

The journalism staff earned All-State honors for both LHS Live and the 1997 Buccaneer. And three FBLAers--Marcia Jacobson, Patricia Ochs and Tammy Geffre--qualified to compete at the national FBLA convention in Orlando, Fla., in July.

Brent Kindelspire and Holly Schaunaman reigned as Pirate Day king and queen, and Chantelle Anliker and Misty Wolf

were Leola's entrants in the South Dakota Snow Queen contest.

Although most of their new paths were enjoyable, LHSers discovered that life can sometimes be cruel when they were forced to say good-bye to two schoolmates, Erin Kolb and James Becker, who lost their lives in a car accident May 18.

And it wasn't just Leola that experienced some rough going. El Nino created havoc with the weather throughout North America, and the small South Dakota town of Spencer was wiped out by a May 31 tornado.

The Clinton administration was rocked by a sex scandal, and both India and Pakistan defied world pressure and joined the nuclear arms race.

In the sports world the Florida Marlins won the World Series, the Broncos defeated the Packers in the Super Bowl and the Bulls claimed the NBA championship again.

In the Nagano Winter Olympic Games, U.S. women took the gold in the first-ever women's hockey championship, and 15-year-old Tara Lipinski edged out teammate Michelle Kwan for the figure-skating title.

Topping LHSers' music charts were LeAnn Rimes, Celine Dion, the Backstreet Boys and *NSYNC. "Titanic" took the Oscar for Best Picture, while on the small screen, LHSers said good-bye to "Seinfeld" and enjoyed hits like "ER" and "Dawson's Creek."

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MOVIN' ON. Veteran business teacher Doris Hepperle returns a vocabulary notebook to office education student Bethany Reecy. Hepperle announced her retirement at the end of the school year.

CHECKING THE LIE. Preparing to hit a wood shot off the fairway is senior golfer Brent Kindelspire. Kindelspire was the only senior on LHS's first golf team.



CHEERLEADER. First-year football coach Jeff Gunn lends his young Pirates some encouragement from the sidelines.



NEW KIDS ON THE BLOCK. New faces around the halls of the school belong to: Front: Marcia Jacobson, Hope Klebs and Bridget Meyer. Back: Melissa Jacobson, John Klebs and Greta Meyer. Another new face was that of South African exchange student Althi Cronje, who joined her brother Pieter in Leola.

JUST PART OF THE JOB. Head custodian Dana Leibel checks out a stuck locker door for junior TJ Mahlke.

MAKING MUSIC. James Becker does what he loved most. On the day before his death Becker played the piano for graduation.

Accident kills Kolb, Becker

Less than a week before the end of the school year, LHSers lost two of their own. Sophomore Erin Kolb and junior James Becker died in a fiery head-on collision west of Leola. The two were on their way home from a community band rehearsal in Long Lake when the accident occurred. Also injured were junior Jeff Becker and sophomore Jessica Becker.

Kolb was a 4.0 student who played the flute in band and was also active in journalism. She was student manager for the volleyball team and was also a peer tutor.

Kolb represented South Dakota at the National

Spelling Bee in Washington, D.C., in 1996 and was Leola's Junior Snow Queen in 1997. She had recently represented her classmates at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Academy in Sioux Falls. She was a member of Our Lady of Perpetual Help Catholic Church in Leola.

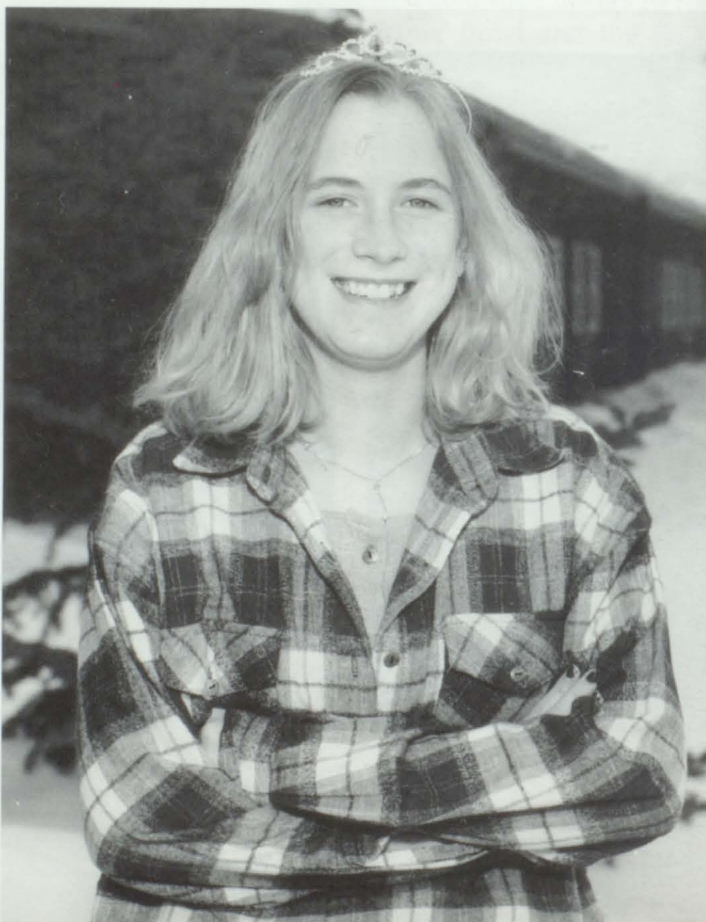
Becker was also an honor roll student at LHS. He played alto saxophone in the band and sang in the choir, which he also accompanied. He was a member of St. James Lutheran Church, where he was a member of LYO and served as accompanist. He also played the piano and organ for both the Methodist and Baptist churches in Leola.



*The heavens stole our saints this day,
Two glorious youths, two precious youths,
who loved all life in every way.
They lived life to play their music.
They lived life to earn their grades.
Yet these children who were so beautiful
no longer march in life's parades.
So go ahead and grieve for them,
but please keep this in your heart,
That death was not their ending,
that heaven was just their start.*

*In loving memory of our classmates
James Becker and Erin Kolb
by Niki Gill*

QUEEN. Sophomore Erin Kolb models the tiara she received when she won the title of Leola Junior Snow Queen in 1997.



Under Our DIRECTION



LET 'ER FLY! Seniors Chantelle Anliker, Kristin Caulfield and Sara Bell join their classmates in setting off an explosion of Silly String to celebrate their graduation.

Although we may not always think so, most facets of our lives are "Under Our Direction." We choose our friends, we choose what clothes to wear and what movies to see, and we choose how much or how little we get out of our high school experience.

We spend much of our day in school, but some of our best times happen outside school hours--at night and on weekends. Homecoming, prom and graduation are just three of those special times.

Are We Really Alone?

Majority of LHSers believe in other life forms

Are there other life forms in the universe? Over half of LHS students believe there are life forms other than humans.

"I don't think there could only be us in such a big universe," freshman Justin Kessler explained. Junior Althi Cronje agrees. She believes there is no way people can just make up all the stories and pictures she has seen of extra-terrestrial beings.

"I think there might be (other life forms), and the government is covering it up," senior Chantelle Anliker said.

A few even claim to have witnessed other life forms. Sophomore Amy Jenner believes she has seen one.

"One time when I was listening to music, a ghost turned the volume down," senior Mike Franka said.

What do these other life forms look like? Sophomore

Erin Kolb isn't sure what they look like but believes they are more technologically advanced than we are. Freshman Matt Kopecky believes they look like him. Why? "Because I am one," he explained.

Franka believes they are naked with big heads and big rears. "If you want to see what they look like, just look around this school," sophomore Jessica Becker joked.

Freshman Michael Schwingler and junior Jeff Becker are among those who don't believe because they have never seen an extra-terrestrial being. "There is no proof," junior James Becker explained.

Sophomore Chad Weiszhaar isn't sure if aliens exist or not. "I'm not really sure," he said. "I've heard too many different types of stories to believe any."

What fantasy revenge have you always wanted to play on a sibling?

"I can't hold a grudge against anyone long enough to think of a revenge."

--Pam Hatlewick

"Take a potato and put it in his tailpipe."

--Matt Kopecky

"I don't have any fantasy revenges against my brother. He's only two years old so I haven't put up with him long enough."

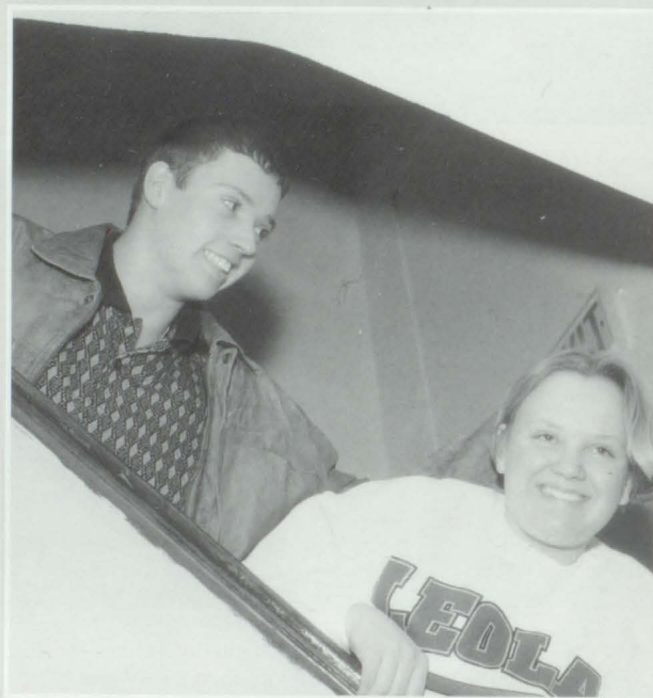
--Melanie Hoffman

"Throw them in a bathtub full of ice water. Wait! I've already done that."

--Matt Wolf

"Getting them to say sorry to me."

--Misty Wolf



I'LL GET YOU LATER! Junior Althi Cronje plans a fantasy revenge against her older brother,

Pieter, a senior, if he doesn't leave her hair alone long enough for a picture.



NO, REALLY! English teacher Julie George catches sopho-

more Sarah Johnson trying to slide her way into class with a fib.

What is the biggest lie you have ever told?

"I don't remember, but if you took all the lies I've told and wrote them down, it would look like an encyclopedia collection."

--Mark Schock

"I have never lied in my life because I don't believe in it. (Does that answer your question?)"

--Kyle Hoffman

"I told my mom that I was in bed sleeping all night when I was just getting home."

--Kristin Caulfield

"My dad is a submarine commander."

--Jason Sieh

"If I tell you, I'll probably still get in trouble."

--Sara Bell

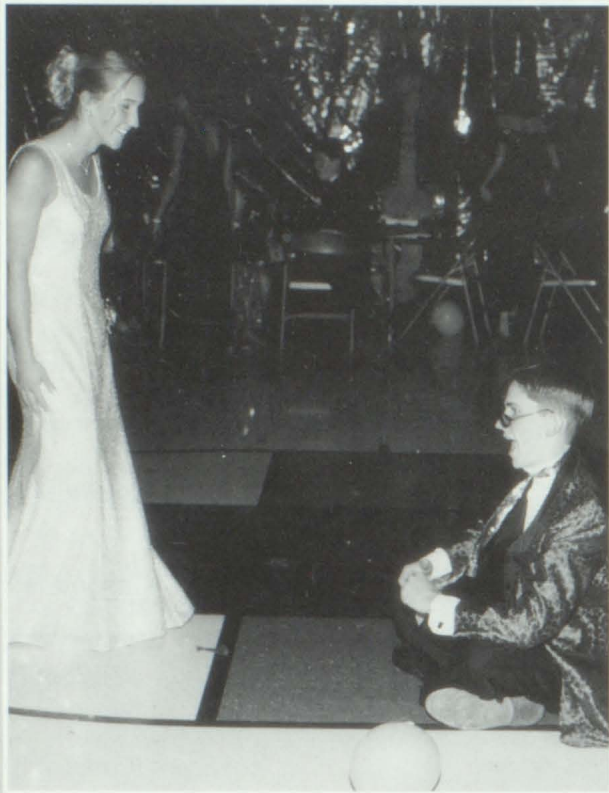
"My car is really nice."

--Brent Kindelspire



LOOK AT THAT! Taking a break from helping photographer Terrance Ketterling on Picture Day, sophomores Jessica Becker and Erin Kolb relax on the front steps of the school with the latest issue of LHS Live, while junior Althi Cronje and counselor Jeff Gunn look on.

JUST LOOK AT US NOW. Seniors Lisa Schaible and Kristin Caulfield enjoy a rest from the dancing during prom.



I'M YOURS. Tux on inside out, senior Sean Guffey sits at the feet of his date and promises her the moon.

What do you do to get the attention of someone you like?

"I try to be very nice and sweet around them. And if it works out, everything will fall into place."

--TJ Mahlke

"Be myself. I want them to like me for the way I am."

--Bethany Reecy

"Nothing, because why should you do something to get their attention?"

--Erin Spitzer

"Flirt, 'cause it's the easiest, and it comes natural."

--Erin Anliker

"I do anything I can."

--Ethan Erdmann

FANS. Receiving congratulations from two of his younger fans in the receiving line after graduation is senior John Kopecky. Kopecky

and 20 classmates received their diplomas during commencement exercises in the school gym May 17.



PIRATE POWER! Getting rowdy during a girls' basketball game

against Cresbard are these male members of the student body.



I'M YOUNG AGAIN! Senior Matt Johnson joins the third graders in the lunch line to see what it's like being young again.

What do you miss most about being younger?

"I miss getting piggyback rides from my dad and older relatives. Now I'm the one who has to give all the rides."

--Sarah Schanzenbach

"Hearing 'Rock You Like a Hurricane' and 'We're Not Gonna Take It' on the radio. They're classics!"

--Mitch Steckler

"My parents would pay for everything when I was younger, but now they don't."

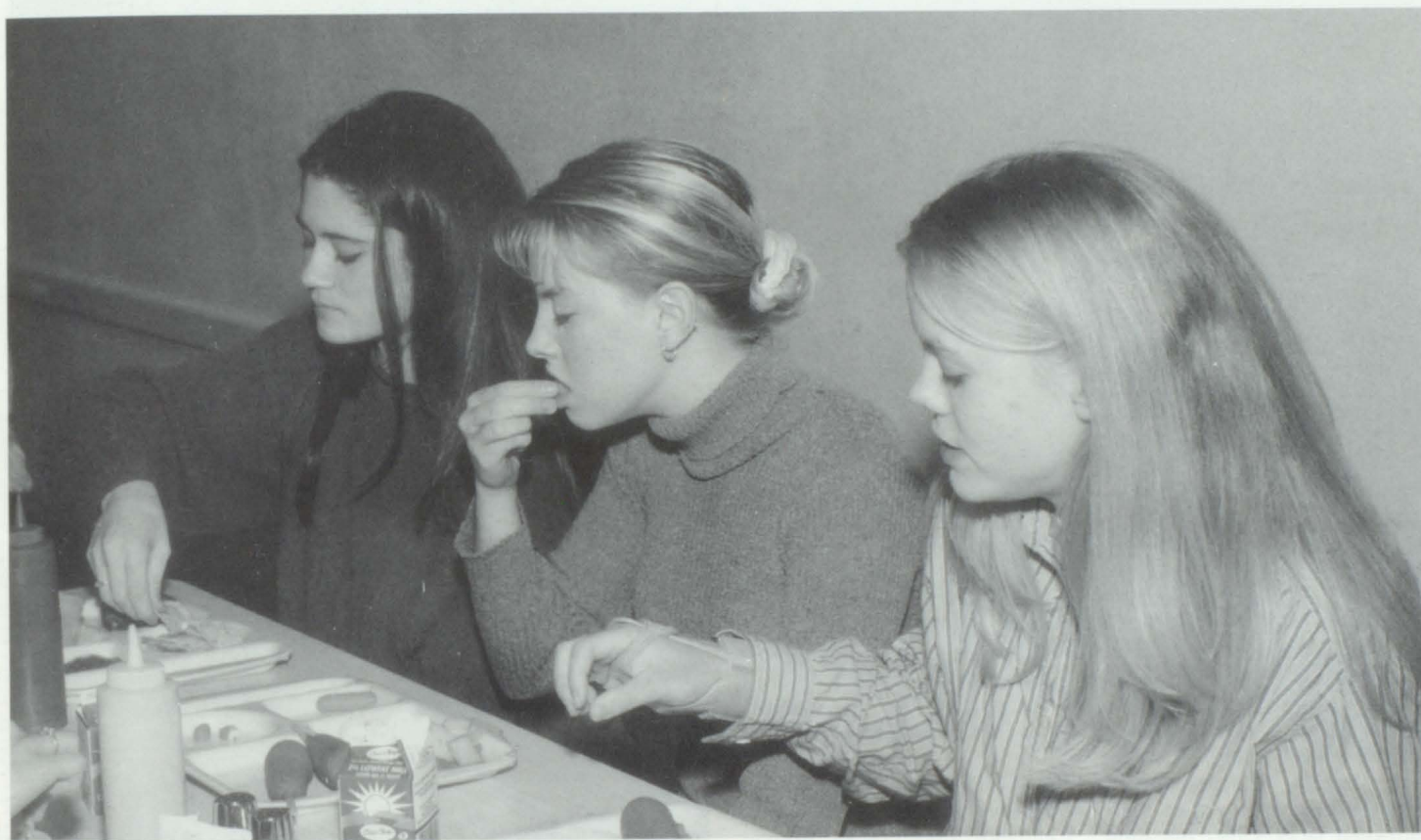
--Laura Schauer

"Nothing. I wish I was older."

--Steph Daly

"I miss being younger because then I didn't have anything to worry about."

--Trent Larson



CATCHING UP ON THE LATEST. Lunch time is a great time to hash over the latest news. But here

juniors Tammy Geffre, Niki Gill and Patricia Ochs appear too busy with their corn dogs to talk.

What a Week!

Initiation highlights homecoming week

Selected to reign over Pirate Day festivities by the student body were seniors Holly Schaunaman and Brent Kindelspire. Other candidates included Bridget Meyer, Lisa Schaible, Kristin Caulfield, John Kopecky, Sean Guffey and Mike Franka.

Homecoming Week be-

gan with a 51-49 girls' basketball loss to Langford. Following the game students participated in a snake dance and pep rally, followed by the Burning of the L and hot chocolate served by the cheerleaders.

Friday's activities included coronation, a parade and the football game, a loss to the Eureka-Bowdle Pa-

triot, and a dance at the Legion Hall.

Throughout the week seniors conducted initiation activities for the freshmen. Wednesday, for example, the freshmen had "air raids." They had to drop to the floor, cover their heads with ice cream buckets, cover themselves with blankets and shoot each other

with bananas. Thursday the freshmen carried paper plate "steering wheels." When they saw a senior, they had to honk their horns.

LHSers also participated in a variety of dress-up days. They included pajama day, opposite sex day, funky day, blue and white day and dress-up day.



EWV, GROSS! Freshmen John Klebs, Erin Rath, Ethan Erdmann and Kyle Hoffman cry out in disgust after the seniors' initiation skit. The seniors made the freshmen push tabasco-laced applesauce across the gym floor with their faces. Other initiation activities done during the week included "air raids."

ROCKIN' Counselor Jeff Gunn hitches a ride in the senior car with Jason Sieh, Matt Johnson, Mark Schock, Pieter Cronje and Jesse Spitzer.

ROYALTY. In the royal court are Lisa Schaible, Sean Guffey, Kristin Caulfield, Mike Franka, Bridget Meyer, John Kopecky, queen Holly Schaunaman and king Brent Kindelspire.





IF YOU'VE GOT IT, FLAUNT IT!

Strutting his stuff in drag during the FBLA skit is senior Mike Franka.

BRRR! Lawnchairs, recliners and winter coats are not enough to keep Lisa Schaible, Bridget Meyer, John

Kopecky, Kristin Caulfield and Mike Franka warm on the royalty float on a blustery Pirate Day..



OH, NO! Junior high science teacher Richard Jasmer and the rest of the seven dwarfs grieve when Snow White (social studies

teacher Trent Osborne) falls to the floor after eating a poisoned apple during the teachers' homecoming skit.

MMM, LOOKS GOOD. Going through the serving line are math teacher David Hettick, Amy

Kallas, Wendi Weiszhaar, Kelli Berreth and Matt Wolf. The Junior Class themselves catered the meal.



Y-M-C-A! Cutting loose to "YMCA" are Amy Kallas, Althi Cronje, Tracy Hutson, Chris Hauck and Wendi Weiszhaar.

WHO SAYS PROMS HAVE TO BE FORMAL? Promgoers let it all hang out as they dance the chicken dance.



Glitz and Glam

Door prizes highlight prom

All of the hard work was worth it in the end, Bobby Jenner, Junior Class president, said of the junior/senior prom.

Thirty-five couples participated in the Grand March, coming off the stage for the first time in one of the innovations the juniors made for their prom. The theme for the event was "For You I Will" by Monica.

Music was provided by a disk jockey from Rick's DJ Service in Aberdeen. The gym was decorated in blue, gold and black.

The meal was catered by the juniors themselves. The menu included ham and turkey sandwiches, chips, fruit salad, relishes and cake.

In an effort to encourage promgoers to stay longer, door prizes were awarded

at midnight. Senior June Shafer won the grand prize, a television. Junior Tammy Geffre won a stereo, and classmates Bryson Thorpe and Wendi Weiszhaar won a cordless phone and a camera respectively.

To pay for the prizes, the Junior Class applied for \$300 from the Drug Council in Aberdeen and solicited businesses in Leola and Aberdeen for donations.



DON'T WORRY. I WON'T LET YOU FALL. Junior Trent Larson "dips" date Niki Gill on the dance floor.



**LAST WILLS AND TESTA-
MENTS.** Senior Sean Guffey reads
the senior wills as part of the
evening's entertainment.

ON DISPLAY. Escorting junior
Mindy Miller through the Grand
March is senior Pieter Cronje.

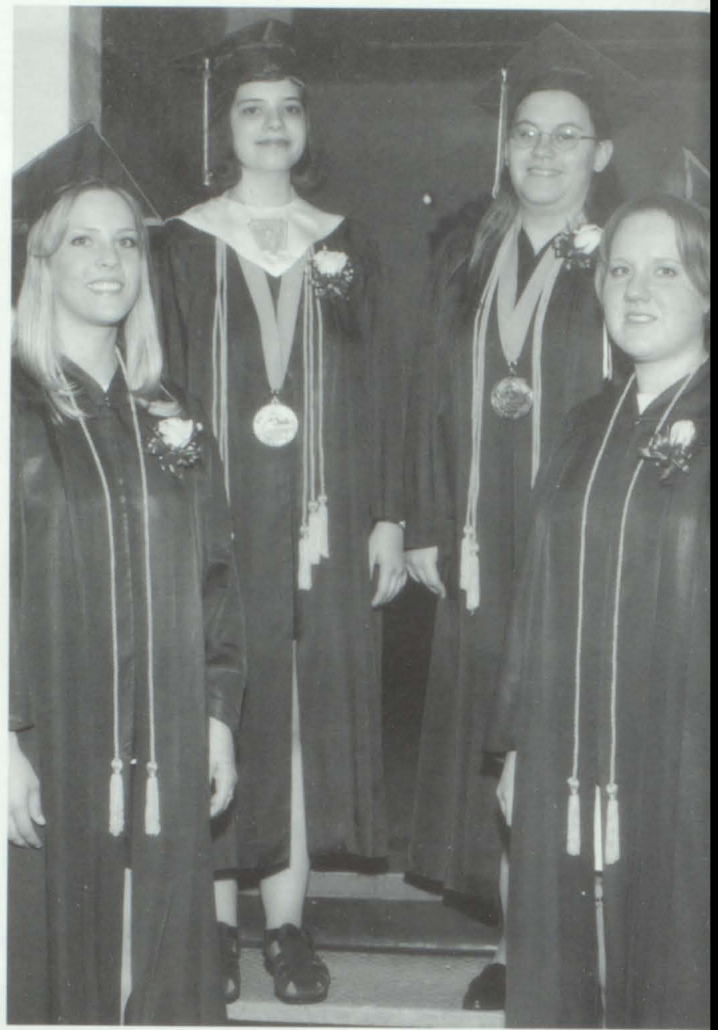
LONDON BRIDGE. Coming
through the arch during the Grand
March is junior Althi Cronje.

AT THE TOP. Co-valedictorians Marcia Jacobson and Bethany Reecy (back), along with honor students Lisa Schaible and Sara Bell, led their class throughout four years of high school.

DON'T WE JUST LOOK SMART! Superintendent Richard Ellefson, speaker/social studies teacher Trent Osborne and school board member Lloyd Schaunaman prepare to play their graduation roles.

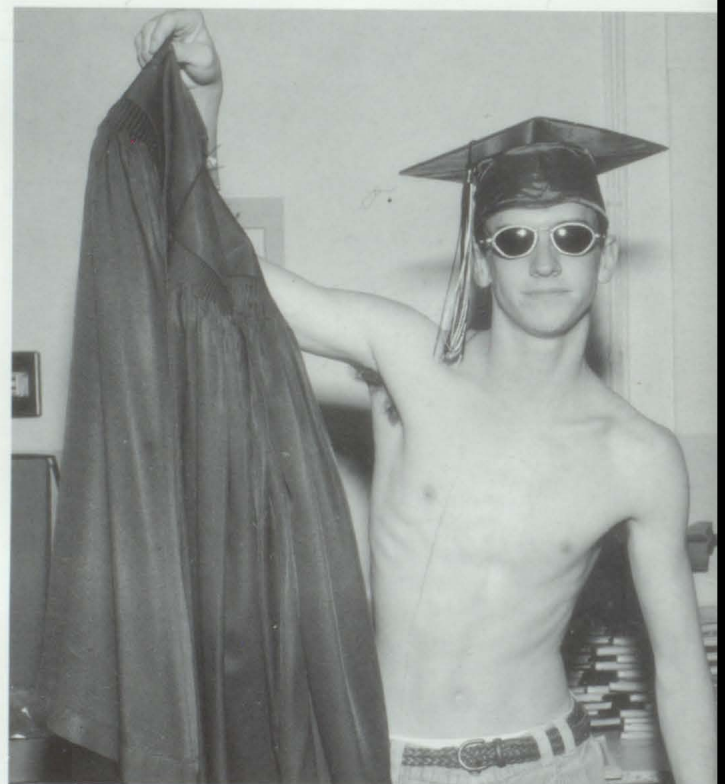


WHAT IS THIS STUFF? The seniors surprise everyone in the audience after graduation with an explosion of Silly String.



WHAT ARE WE GOING TO DO WITH OUR LIVES? Senior chorus members perform during commencement exercises.

I'LL NEVER HAVE TO WEAR THIS AGAIN! Donning his graduation robe for the first and last time is senior Sean Guffey.





HEY, WE MADE IT! Diplomas in hand, seniors Mark Schock, Matt Johnson and Brent Kindelspire take a moment to celebrate together after the ceremony.

FOR YOU, MOM. Before the ceremony, senior Cole Schumack presents his mother with a white rose tipped in blue.



POMP AND CIRCUMSTANCE. Eighth grader TJ Pudwill makes his way into the gym on his way to eighth grade graduation.

Off in New Directions

Twenty-one seniors end their careers at LHS

LHSers and their families and friends said farewell to the Class of 1998 at commencement exercises held Sunday, May 17, in the high school gym.

Social studies teacher Trent Osborne and co-valedictorians Marcia Jacobson and Bethany Reecy spoke during the ceremony. Jacobson and Reecy painted pictures to describe the many facets of their class.

Music was provided by juniors Nathan Knutson and James Becker and the high school chorus. The class was recommended for graduation by superintendent Richard Ellefson, and diplomas were presented by Lloyd Schaunaman, member of the board of education.

The seniors chose as their motto, "As each of us follows our path in life, we will remember these years.

We will remember our friends, the laughter, and the tears. With memories of the past, we look to the future. We have grown so much, and yet we will grow forever."

The seniors also chose a blue-tipped white rose as their flower and black, blue and silver as their colors.

Honor graduates with Jacobson and Reecy were Lisa Schaible and Sara Bell.

Snow Queen

AND THE WINNER IS.... Chantelle Anliker, shown here with the 1997 winner, represented Leola in the 52nd annual South

Dakota Snow Queen Contest held in Aberdeen in January. Of all activities of the weekend, Anliker enjoyed the formal ball most.

"Snow Queen was a very memorable experience. I'll never forget all the people I met. It was a blast!"

--Snow Queen
Chantelle Anliker



"I met a lot of people I'll never forget. I had a very good time, and I will always remember it."

--Junior Snow Queen
Misty Wolf



WINNERS ALL. Marcia Jacobson won the senior division of the local talent competition, while Melanie Hoffman moved on in the junior division. Holly Schaunaman was named Miss Congeniality.



LOVE THAT PIZZA. Freshman Misty Wolf was Leola's entry in the State Junior Snow Queen con-

test. Wolf's favorite memories of her experience will be of the contestants' pizza/karaoke party.



Follow DIRECTIONS



FOLLOWING DIRECTIONS. Freshmen Justin Kessler and Erin Rath put their heads together to complete a keyboarding assignment.

The key to success is to follow directions. And though we do not always appreciate being told what to do in the classroom, we understand that our teachers want only what is best for us. So we grumble and complain for a while; then we do the work. And we realize that it only hurts for a little while.

GUILTY! The prosecuting team of Sara Bell and Marcia Jacobson give their closing statements to the jury in the county courthouse. The seniors performed a mock trial for their U.S. government class.

WHERE'S THAT ANSWER? Sophomore Sarah Johnson turns the pages in her biology book looking for the answers for the end-of-the-chapter review questions. The sophomores studied the animal kingdom and other living organisms in Biology I.



Caught Red-Handed

How and when do you cheat?

"When the teacher is out of the room, I look at the paper of a person next to me."

--Ninth grader

"However I can."

--Ninth grader

1. **Science**
2. **English**
3. **History**
4. **Math**
5. **Accounting**

"Keep my notes on my lap."

--Eleventh grader

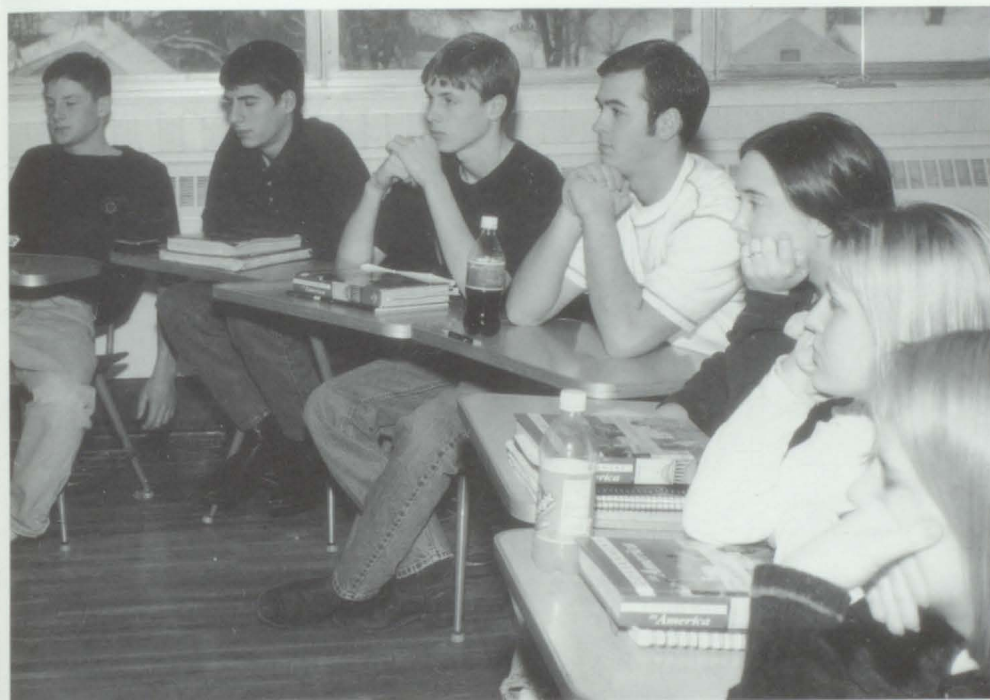
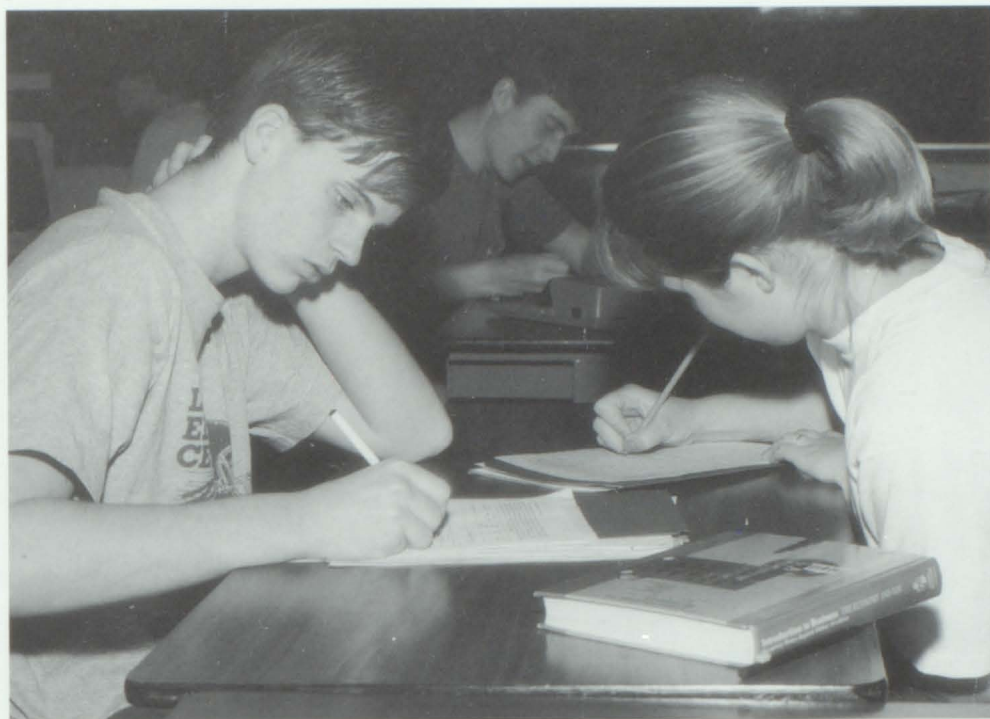
"Look at other people's papers, preferably the smart peoples' papers."

--Tenth grader



WHAT DID YOU GET? Freshmen John Klebs and Melanie Hoffman work in a group to complete their business math assignment. Both say

they enjoyed business math with their teacher Doris Hepperle. The long-time teacher announced her retirement at the end of the year.



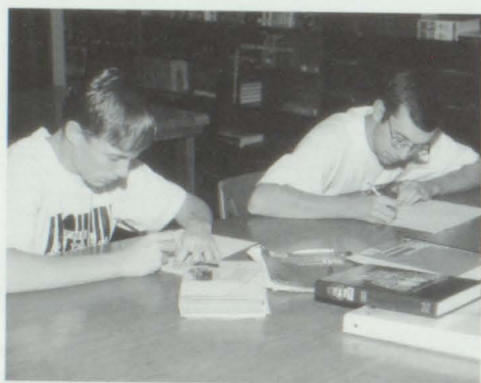
STAY AWAKE! Seniors Mike Franka, Cole Schumack, Brent Kindelspire, Mark Schock, Misty Turnwall, Kristin Caulfield and Sara Bell

try to stay awake during a discussion in government class. The seniors took three nine weeks of government and one nine weeks of economics.



DO YOU UNDERSTAND? English teacher Julie George goes over the answers to a grammar assignment with the juniors. The juniors took one semester of grammar and one semester of American literature.

LOOK AT THIS! Senior Pieter Cronje and sophomores Steph Daly and Chris Hauck study geometric figures during their second hour geometry class.



GOTTOGETTHISDONE! Senior John Kopecky works on his homework in the library during second hour study hall.

ALL FIRED UP! Junior Travis Rott works on a welding project during Industrial Technology II class second hour.





CASTING A SPELL is retired professor of psychology and hypnotist Don King. At far left he tells junior Bobby Jenner that his arm is not part of his body. At near left Lindsay Zantow and Jenner are hypnotized to think that one hand has a balloon attached to it, while the other holds a heavy book.

ONEMORELEFT! Junior Christina Reecy works to finish up her next day's second hour chemistry assignment.



A Little R & R

What is a good way to relieve stress?

"Thinking about college, and where I am going to school next year (stresses me out). It's weird thinking that I will not be under my parents' roof. (To relieve that stress) I think about how much fun it is going to be and realize that most everybody will have to go through it, and that I'm not alone."

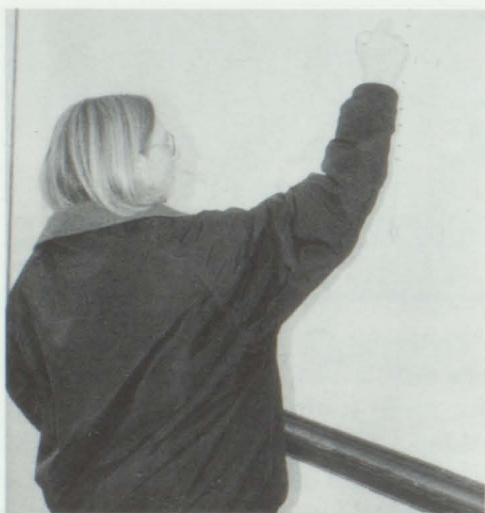
--Bridget Meyer

1. Talk to friends
2. Sleep
3. Listen to music
4. Drive around
5. Scream

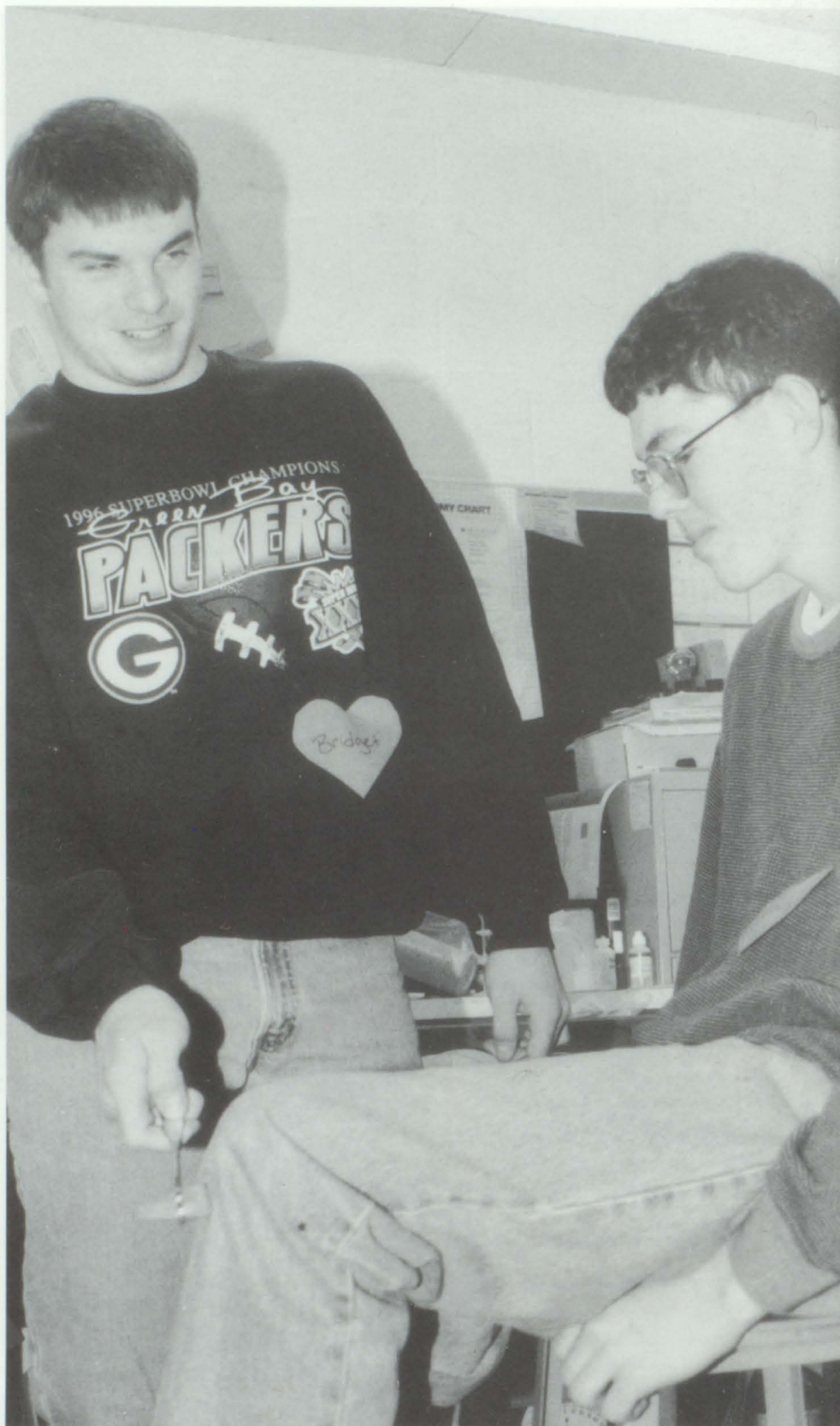
"Pretty much everything (stresses me out). It's true; everything gets a lot more confusing when you get older. I tried meditating to relieve stress, but I got bored with that. Now I just ignore it, concentrate on the more important things, and relax."

--Melissa Bunke

WHAT NOTE IS THIS? Student teacher Jamie Myers shares his expertise with music theory students Nathan Knutson and Sean Guffey. Music Theory was a new class offered this year.



DRAW A LINE FROM -1 TO 3. Freshman Erin Spitzer works out a problem on the board in her third hour Algebra I class.



KNOCK! KNOCK! Junior Kyle Moser checks classmate Travis Rott's knee reflexes during their third hour Biology II class. The class studied the human body, and they also went on a

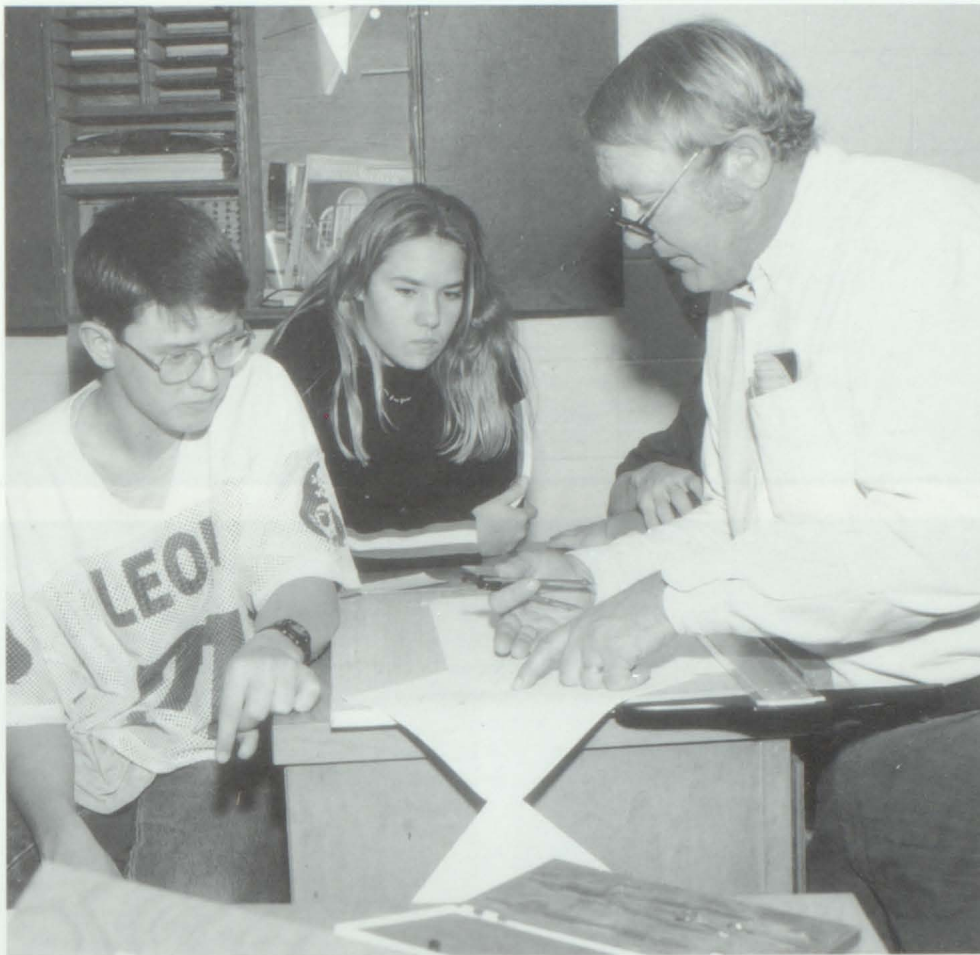
field trip to the ethanol plant in Aberdeen to learn how ethanol is made. Later they also made a field trip to Presentation College, where they viewed a cadaver in the anatomy lab.

HURRY UP, PRINTER! Sophomore Sarah Johnson waits for her printer to spew forth an assignment during her third hour Computer II class taught by new teacher DanVanderWal.



YOU DO IT LIKE THIS! Sophomores David Holsworth and Steph Daly receive help on a project from their third hour Industrial Technol-

ogy I instructor John Daly. Industrial Technology I students learned how to use the computer to draft construction plans they drew.



Looking in a Mirror

What about yourself would you most like to change?

"(I would change) nothing (about myself). Although perfection is said to be unattainable, I have once again beaten the odds and am perfect."

--Mark Schock

"The fact that since I am a woman I have 'the curse,' if you know what I mean. I hate that."

--Holly Schaunaman

1. Nothing
2. Attitude
3. Physical appearance
4. Temper
5. Shyness

"I would change my temper and my attitude because I get frustrated, blow up and disrespect people. I also usually have a negative attitude towards things."

--Sarah Johnson

"I'd like to be able to strike up a conversation with people, but I'm too shy."

--Erin Kolb

It Means So Much

What is your most valued possession?

"My cattle. I enjoy taking care of them and improving my herd as the years go by."

--Chad Weiszhaar

"My friends are more important to me than any possession I own."

--Trish Ochs

1. Car
2. Pet
3. CD/CD player
4. Life
5. Gun

"My little dog Buddy. He is like part of the family."

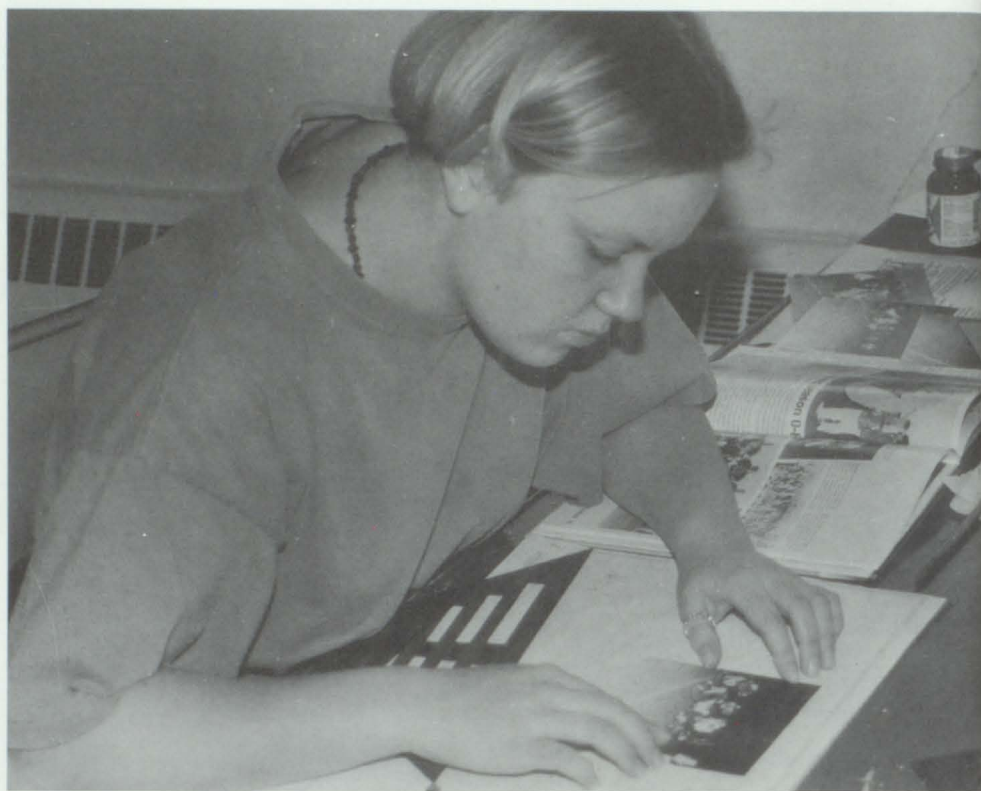
--Amy Jenner

"My motorcycle. It brings me a kind of freedom that nothing else can give me."

--Pieter Cronje

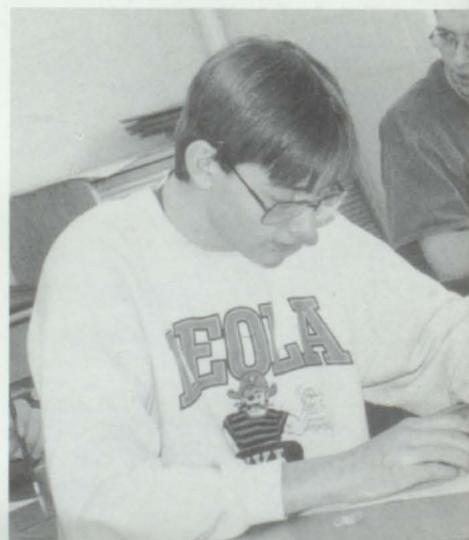


SWING! Sophomore Tracy Hutson goes after the birdie with a vengeance in PE class.



WHERE WILL THIS GO? Junior Althi Cronje plans the football spread for the yearbook.

A PERFECT MEASUREMENT. Senior Jesse Spitzer works on the plan for his woodworking project in Technology III.





AND THE NEXT STEP IS... Junior Trent Larson follows the instructions in his workbook during Computers III class.

"SAY WHAT?" ask freshmen Erin Rath and Melissa Jacobson of their German I instructor. The two took the class over the NCAI system.



CHOWING DOWN! Enjoying corn dogs and nachos in the lunch room are juniors Mitch

Steckler, Travis Rott, Bryson Thorpe, Matt Wolf and Kyle Moser.

WHATCHA DOIN'? The camera catches junior Laura Schauer doing her chemistry homework during accounting class.

THE SOUND OF MUSIC! Second trumpets Hope Klebs and Sarah Schanzenbach practice with the band for the Christmas concert.



Two Thumbs Up

What is your favorite movie? Why?

"Titanic. It was so real. The graphics in the movie made you feel like you were there."

--Steph Daly

"Titanic. It's good the first time and every time after."

--Bryson Thorpe

1. ***Titanic***
2. ***Good Will Hunting***
3. ***Top Gun***
4. ***Billy Madison***
5. ***Grease***

"Good Will Hunting. It teaches a lesson: even if you're nothing at the moment, there's always a chance for you to become something."

--Althi Cronje

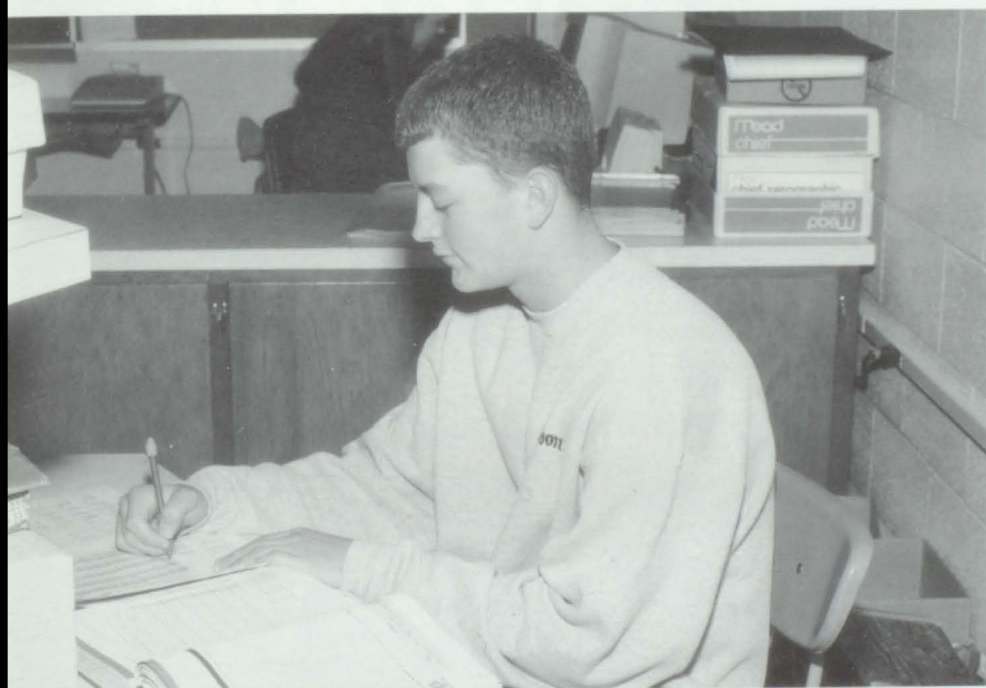
"Howard the Duck. Howard is the coolest!"

--Matt Kopecky

"A, LA, LA," sing Pieter Cronje and Nathan Hutson during chorus. The choir performed at the Christmas and spring concerts.



TOOT, TOOT! Senior Marcia Jacobson practices her bassoon with the rest of the band. Jacobson plans to major in music education.



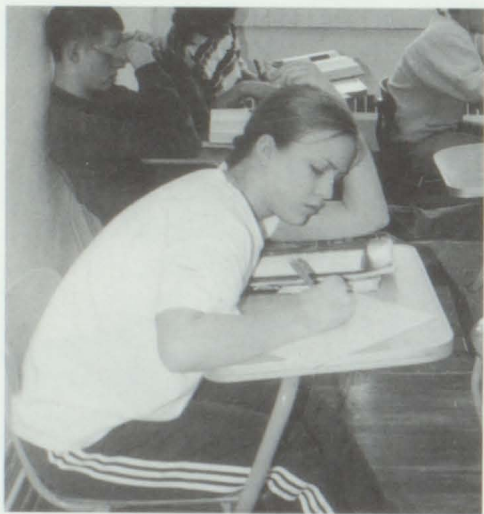
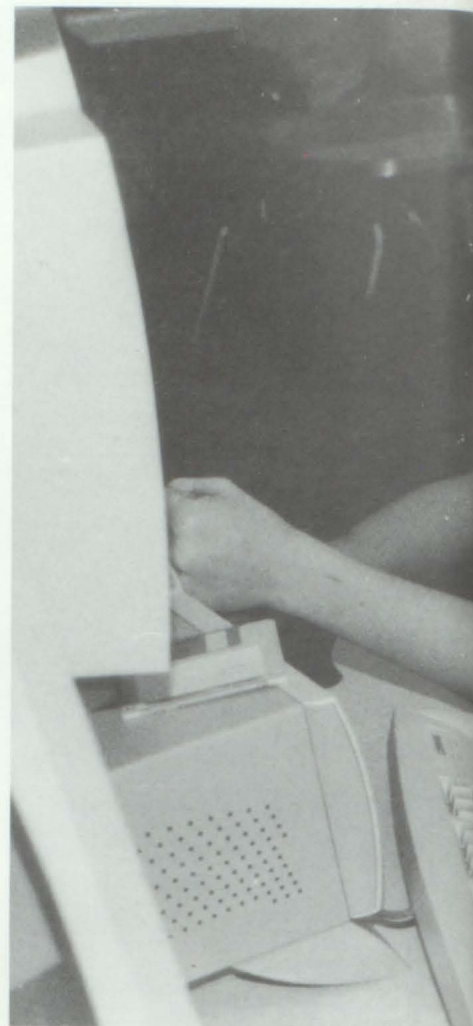
PRACTICE, PRACTICE, PRACTICE! Amy Kallas, June Shafer, Jenny Guthmiller, Steph Daly, Wendi Weiszhaar and Mindy Miller practice "The Lord Is My Shepherd" for the spring concert.

WORKIN' HARD! Junior TJ Mahlke spends class time working on his accounting assignment.

COMPUTE THIS! Freshmen Erin Spitzer and Melissa Jacobson work in Microsoft Word for their Computers I assignment.

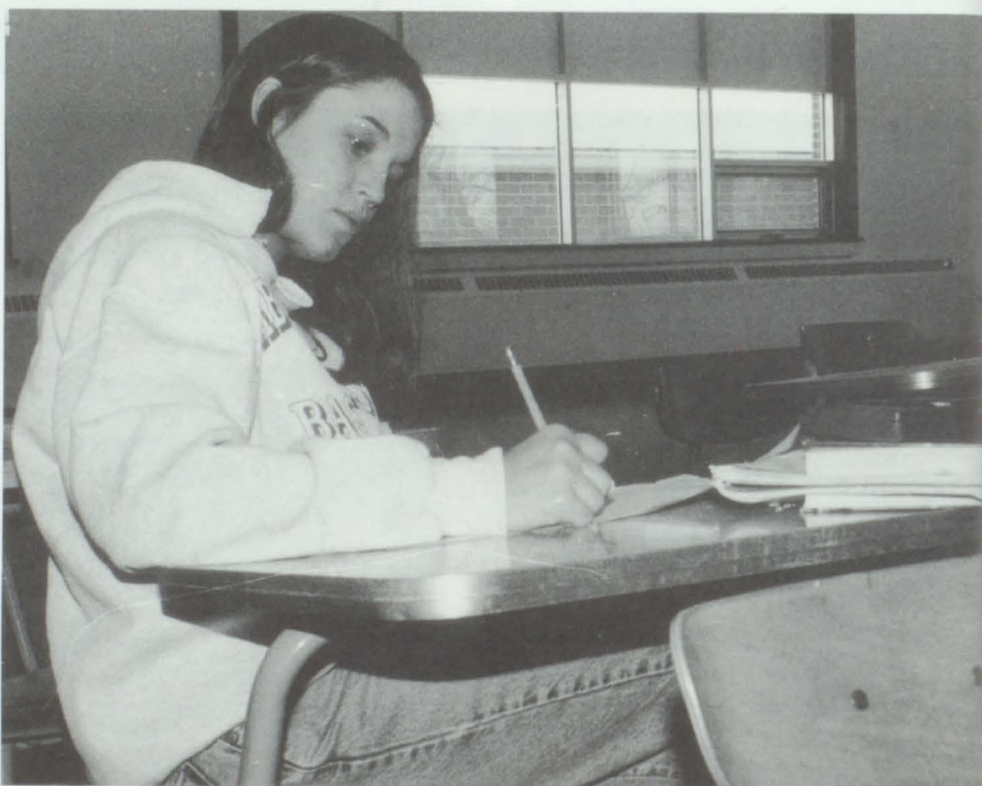
STORYTIME! Reading a book for her world history assignment is sophomore Steph Daly.

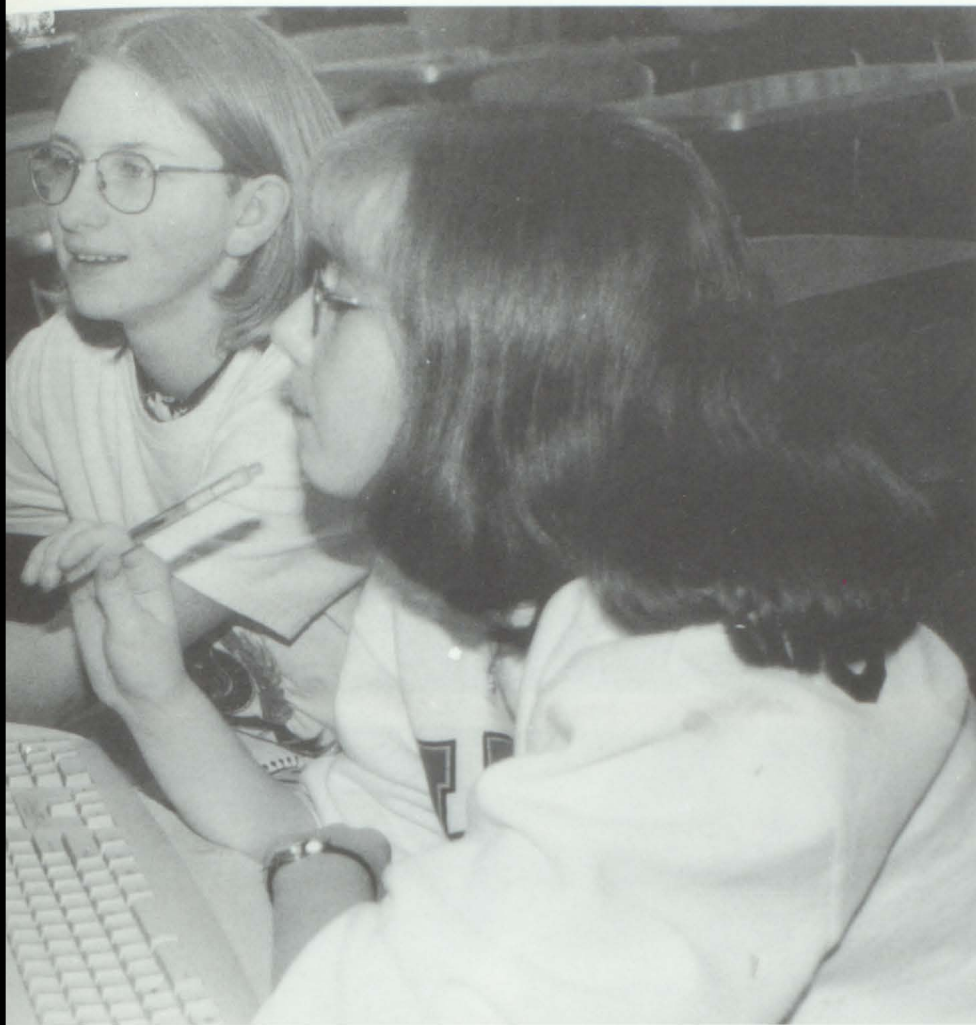
GOOD BOOK? Sophomore Chad Weiszhaar reads a book for his world history class. Each semester all history students were required to read a 200 page book based on history.



NO MORE NOTES, PLEASE! Taking notes on a lit assignment for her English IV class is senior Lisa Schaible.

NEXT PROBLEM? Junior Greta Meyer completes her calculus problem during study hall. Meyer took calculus by independent study.





WHAT BOOKS DO I NEED? Taking a locker break during her Algebra II class is junior Christina Reecy.



Best Friends Forever

What qualities do you look for in a friend?

"Trust. If you can't trust a friend, who can you trust?"

--Kelli Berreth

"Being caring. Somebody will always need someone to talk to and a shoulder to lean on."

--Jeff Becker

"Trust. That's what friendship is all about, if you can trust someone."

--Hope Klebs

- 1. Trustworthiness**
- 2. Sense of humor**
- 3. Honesty**
- 4. Listening skills**
- 5. Fun-loving nature**

"I look for loyalty and a sense of humor. I don't want a friend that's going to talk behind my back. And they have to know how to have fun."

--Trish Ochs

"Someone who won't judge you. If you judge someone, you don't give yourself the chance to be a friend."

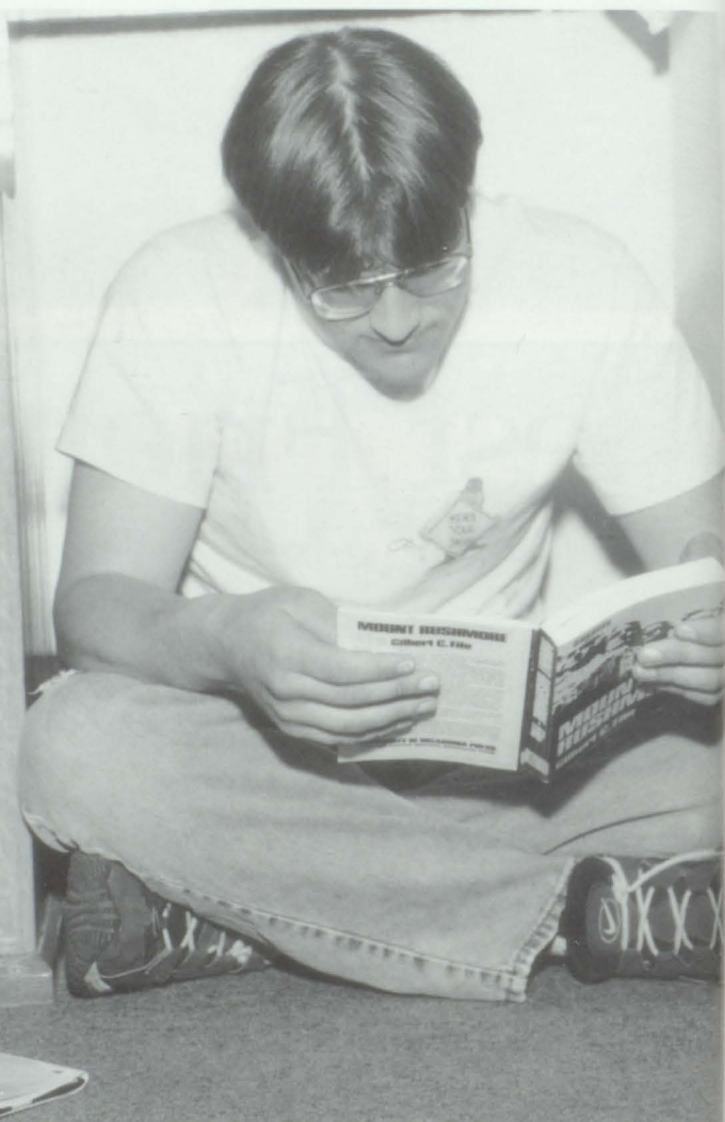
--Pam Hatlewick

"Someone who understands me."

--Erin Anliker

GETTING THE JOB DONE! Senior Chantelle Anliker works on her research paper in the library during her seventh hour study hall. Students in English IV did research papers on subjects that ranged from homosexuality to sports gambling. Anliker did hers on assisted suicide. The majority of the class said that doing the paper was easier than they expected.

THIS IS TIRING! Junior Mark Lapka finds the bench a comfortable place to read his history book while Drew Geffre is happy sitting on the floor during seventh hour U.S. history. Each semester history teacher Trent Osborne had his students read a book that related to history and write a report about what they had learned.



Free as a Bird

What kind of animal would you want to be?

"I would be an eagle, because I would be important. I'd also represent the United States and be free."

--Bryson Thorpe

"I would be a puppy, because they always get a lot of attention."

--Tara Larson

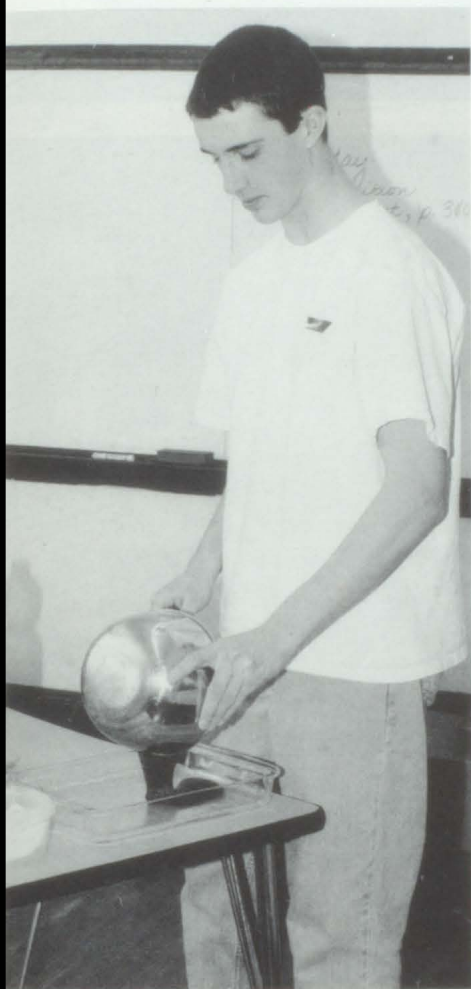
1. Bird
2. Dog
3. Wolf
4. Cat
5. Dolphin

"I would stay a human, because we have the brains to accomplish anything we want to."

--Mark Schock

"The only animal I would want to be is a party animal."

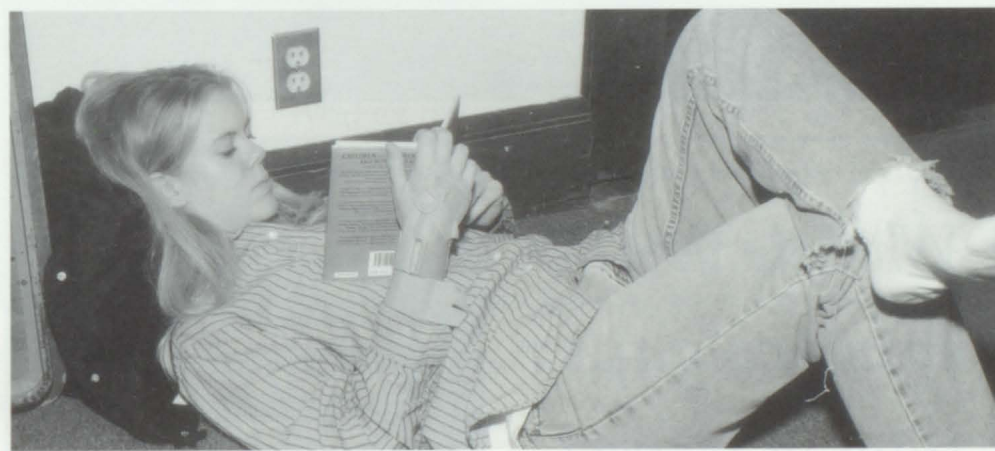
--Chad Weiszhaar



THIS IS HOW YOU DO IT! Sophomore Chris Hauck demonstrates how to make Duncan Hines Chewy Fudge Brownies during his seventh hour speech class.



WHY DID YOU APPLY FOR THIS JOB? Junior Trent Larson and sophomore Daniel Kappes interview senior Mike Franka during seventh hour speech.



THIS IS THE LIFE! Junior Patricia Ochs makes herself comfortable during seventh hour history.

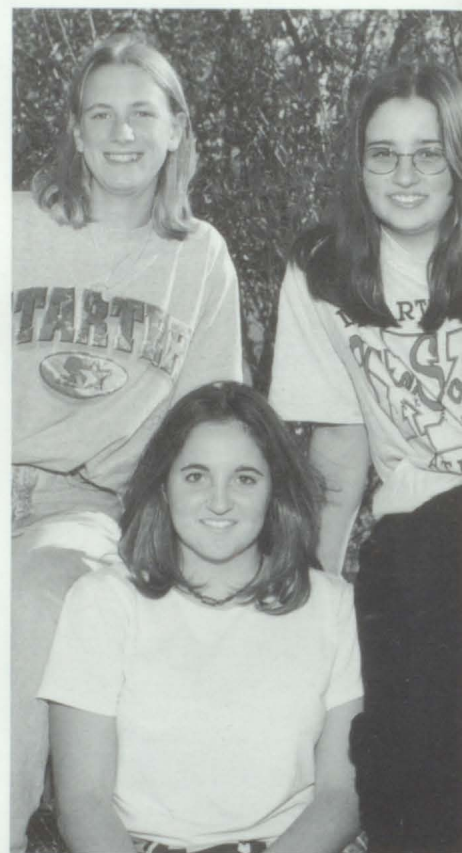
CAREFUL! Sophomore Erin Kolb helps sixth grader Heidi Weiszhaar put string through different size and color balls that symbolize the solar system. Kolb tutored Weiszhaar twice a week.

HOLD STILL. Freshman peer helpers are Erin Rath, Jill Thorpe, Sarah Schanzenbach, Tara Larson, Misty Wolf, Jenny Guthmiller and Melanie Hoffman. What does Thorpe like about being a peer helper? "I get to play with the little kids." Not pictured are freshman Melissa Jacobson and juniors Greta Meyer, Tammy Geffre and Trish Ochs.



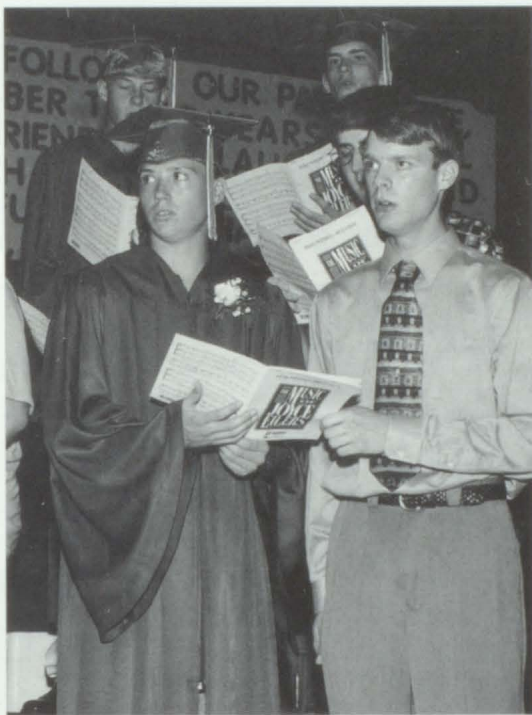
What do you like about being a peer tutor or helper?

1. Working with kids
2. Helping people feel good
3. Listening to first graders' stories
4. Playing with the first graders
5. It's fun



SMILE PRETTY. Sitting on the deck railing are peer tutors Erin Kolb and Jessica Becker. Belonging to the peer tutoring team is senior tutor Bridget Meyer. The peer tutors helped elementary students with their work.

Open to New DIRECTION



MAKING MUSIC. Mixed chorus brings together students from all classes to create beautiful music. Performing at graduation marked the culmination of the year for these chorus members.

Participating in organizations gave us a chance to open our lives to new directions. We expanded our horizons by singing in chorus and playing in band, by taking on new challenges in FBLA or learning photography in journalism. Some of us took out petitions to run for student council or class offices to hone our leadership skills.

What we realized is that education is not just about what we learn in the classroom. It's also about what we learn by working together outside it. It's about learning skills and developing interests that will stay with us for the rest of our lives.

Favorite Political Leaders

1. Princess Diana
2. Sonny Bono
3. John F. Kennedy
4. Bob Dole
5. Martin Luther King Jr.

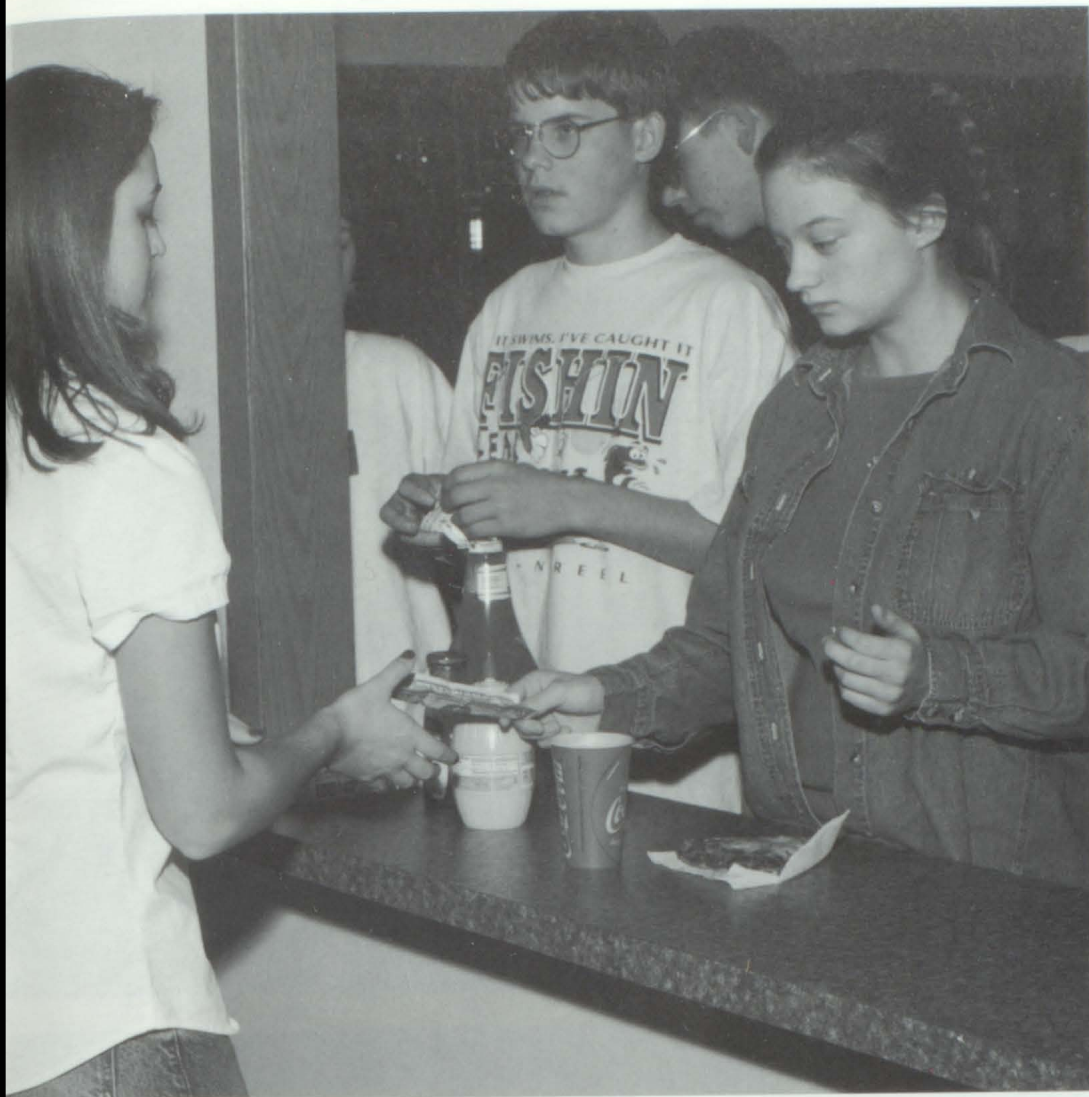
1,2,3...LET'S TAKE OVER THIS PLACE! Student Council members are: Front: Sarah Schanzenbach, Kacie Miller and Heather Whetham. Middle: Tracy Hutson, Laura Schauer, Misty Wolf and Amy Jenner. Back: Chantelle Anliker, Tammy Geffre, Holly Schaunaman, Brent Kindelspire and Nathan Knutson.



SITTING PRETTY! Sophomore class officers include secretary/treasurer Jessica Becker, president Chris Hauck and vice president Amy Jenner.

DON'T FALL IN THE WATER! Senior class officers--vice president Chantelle Anliker, president Mike Franka and secretary/treasurer Sara Bell--meet out at the Leola dam for pictures.





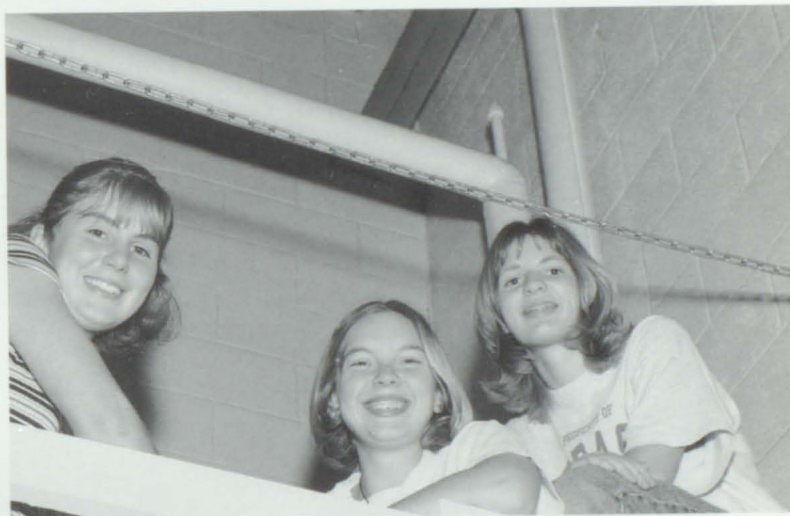
THAT WILL BE A DOLLAR FIFTY! Junior Greta Meyer works at the concession stand. Junior class officers were responsible for making sure there was enough food for each game.

GIVE ME A POP! Sophomore Melissa Bunke puts money into the study hall pop machine. The Student Council collected the profits from the pop machines.



WANT TO BUY A CANDY BAR? Junior class officers--vice president Laura Schauer, president Bobby

Jenner and secretary/treasurer Greta Meyer--show off the new concession stand.



GIRLS RULE, BOYS... Freshmen elected an all-girl slate of officers. Their officers are president

Melanie Hoffman, secretary/treasurer Erin Rath and vice president Sarah Schanzenbach.

Reasons to Go to SLC

1. Meet people
2. It's fun
3. Get out of school
4. Good experience
5. Spend time with friends

MMM, COOKIES! Freshman Jenny Guthmiller gets a head start selling cookies to the fourth graders. Every Wednesday FBLA members took turns helping out with the cookie sale fundraiser.



STRIKE A POSE. Officers leading the local FBLA chapter in 1998 are parliamentarian Pam Hatlewick, reporter Kristin Caulfield, secre-

tary Lisa Schaible, president Sara Bell, vice president Tammy Geffre, treasurer Patricia Ochs and historian June Shafer.

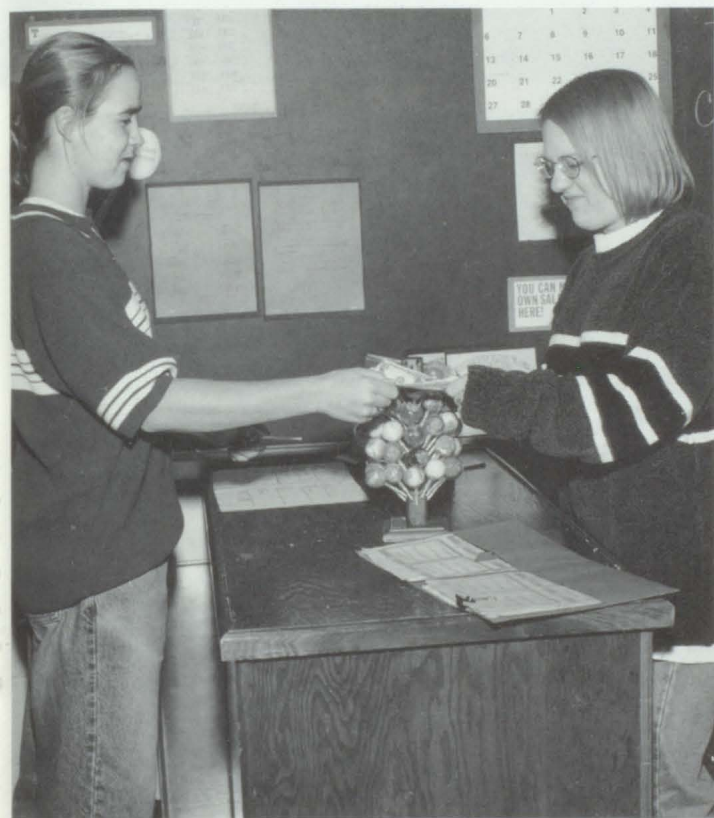
HOW DOES THIS LOOK? Junior Lindsay Zantow helps her classmates decorate the hallway for FBLA Week. The juniors captured first place with their theme "Love Shack."



SAY CHEESE! The Gold Seal Award-winning FBLA chapter included 42 members in 1998. They are: Front Row: Lindsay Zantow and Hope Klebs. Second Row: Pam Hatlewick, Sara Bell and Tammy Geffre. Third Row: Greta Meyer, Marcia Jacobson, Bridget Meyer Kristin Caulfield, Lisa Schaible,

Mike Franka, Matt Johnson, June Shafer and Patricia Ochs. Fourth Row: Amy Jenner, John Klebs, Althi Cronje, Niki Gill, Misty Turnwall, Chantelle Anliker and Laura Schauer. Fifth Row: Jill Thorpe, Sarah Johnson, Melissa Bunke, Pieter Cronje, Rhonda Spitzer, Jessica Yost and Erika

Rath. Sixth Row: Bobby Jenner, Kyle Moser, Travis Rott, Wendi Weiszhaar, Misty Wolf, Kelli Berreth, Mindy Miller, Mitch Steckler and Dan Kappes. Back Row: Sarah Schanzenbach, Amy Kallas, Erin Rath and Jenny Guthmiller. Not Pictured: adviser Doris Hepperle and Erin Anliker.



SHOW ME THE MONEY. Senior Sara Bell helps the FBLA chapter raise funds by selling a sucker to Holly Schaunaman.

THOSE LOOK GOOD. Hard at work selling goodies at the annual Christmas bake sale is senior FBLA member Rhonda Spitzer.

SHOWING OFF? Journalism adviser Julie George poses with the Founder's Award she received for service to journalism education in South Dakota.



FOCUS...SNAP! Sophomore Sarah Johnson focuses the journalism camera to take a lunchroom candid for the yearbook.



out the year journalism staffers could be found around the school taking pictures for the yearbook and newspaper.



Favorite Things to Do

1. Press Day
2. Printing pictures
3. Developing pictures
4. Taking pictures
5. Writing stories



WHAT'S NEXT? On Picture Day juniors Jessica Yost and Althi Cronje, senior Chantelle Anliker and sophomore Sarah Johnson

check the picture schedule to determine where photographer Terrance Ketterling needs to head next.



WHAT A MESS! Sophomores Melissa Bunke, Jessica Becker and Erin Kolb design theme packets to come up with ideas for the upcoming yearbook.



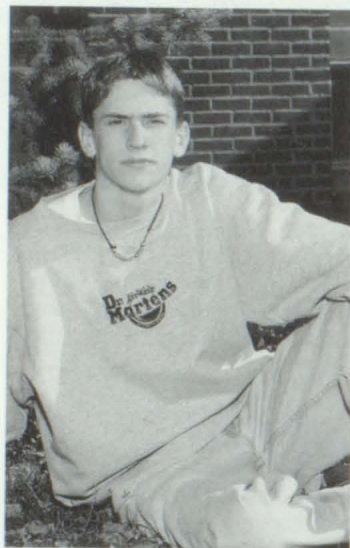
WAKE UP! Junior Althi Cronje carries photographer Terrance Ketterling's camera bag during Picture Day. Journalism II students assisted Ketterling in lining up the pictures.



IF YOU'RE HAPPY AND YOU KNOW IT... The 1997-98 journalism staff--adviser Julie George, Melissa Bunke, Althi Cronje, Jessica Yost, Chantelle Anliker, Sarah Johnson, Erin Kolb and Jessica Becker--display the all-state award they won for LHS Live. The 1997 Buccaneer also won all-state honors.

Favorite Kinds of Music

1. Country
2. Rock
3. Alternative
4. Oldies
5. R&B



IT'S A TALENT! Senior Sean Guffey performed in All-State Chorus for all four of his years in high school.

ONE AND TWO AND THREE AND GO! Director Mick Guffey leads the choir practice of "The Lord Is My Shepherd" for the Region IV Music Contest.

THE LORD IS MY SHEPHERD! Chorus members competed in the Region IV Music Contest held in Aberdeen Feb. 11. The large vocal

group includes Melanie Hoffman, Rhonda Spitzer, Hope Klebs, Marcia Jacobson, Erin Rath, Jeff Becker, Nathan Knutson, James

Becker, Mike Franka and Sean Guffey. The group received a superior on their arrangement of the Twenty-third Psalm.





WE'LL PLAY FOR YOU! Accompanists for the mixed chorus include Nathan Knutson, Melissa Jacobson, Marcia Jacobson and James Becker.

RELAXING IN THE SUN! All-State Chorus representatives are Nathan Knutson, Sean Guffey, Marcia Jacobson, Hope Klebs, Melanie Hoffman and James Becker.



DO-RE-MI-FA-SO-LA-TI-DO! Members of the mixed chorus are: Front Row: Matt Wolf, Bethany Reecy, Steph Daly, Lisa Schaible, Wendi Weiszhaar, Hope Klebs, Erin Rath, Melissa Jacobson, Misty Wolf and Jeff Becker. Middle Row: stu-

dent teacher Jamie Myers, Michael Schwingler, Daniel Kappes, Marcia Jacobson, Jenny Guthmiller, Melissa Bunke, Mindy Miller, Sarah Schanzenbach, Melanie Hoffman, James Becker, Trent Larson and director Mick Guffey. Back Row: Sean

Guffey, Mike Franka, June Shafer, Amy Kallas, Bridget Meyer, Kristin Caulfield, Jill Thorpe, Rhonda Spitzer, Pieter Cronje and Nathan Knutson. Not pictured: Chantelle Anliker, Chad Weiszhaar and Kyle Moser.

NOW WE'RE ROCKIN'! Senior Cole Schumack gets into his drums during band practice.



THE BEST OF THE BEST. Representing LHS at North Area Honors Band are Nathan Knutson, Sean Guffey and Marcia Jacobson.



FROZEN TUNES. Pep band members Erin Rath, Melissa Jacobson and Melanie Hoffman play before the start of the homecoming football game.



MUSIC MAKERS. Band members include: Front Row: Bethany Reecy, Amy Kallas, Erin Kolb, Erin Rath, Melanie Hoffman, Melissa Jacobson, Christina Reecy, Jenny Guthmiller, Mindy Miller, Jill Thorpe and Pam Hatlewick. Second Row: Jeff Becker, James Becker, Tracy Hutson, Rhonda Spitzer, Chris Hauck, Rick Tschappat, Nathan Knutson, Rebecca Sieh, Sean Guffey and

Kyle Moser. Third Row: Heather Whetham, Mark Schock, Amy Jenner, Sarah Schanzenbach, Jessica Becker, Hope Klebs, Wendi Weiszhaar, Brent Kindelspire, Tyler Toennies, Derek Kindelspire and Justin Kessler. Back Row: director Mick Guffey, Daniel Kappes, Holly Schaunaman, Marcia Jacobson, Cole Schumack, Bobby Jenner and student teacher Jamie Myers.



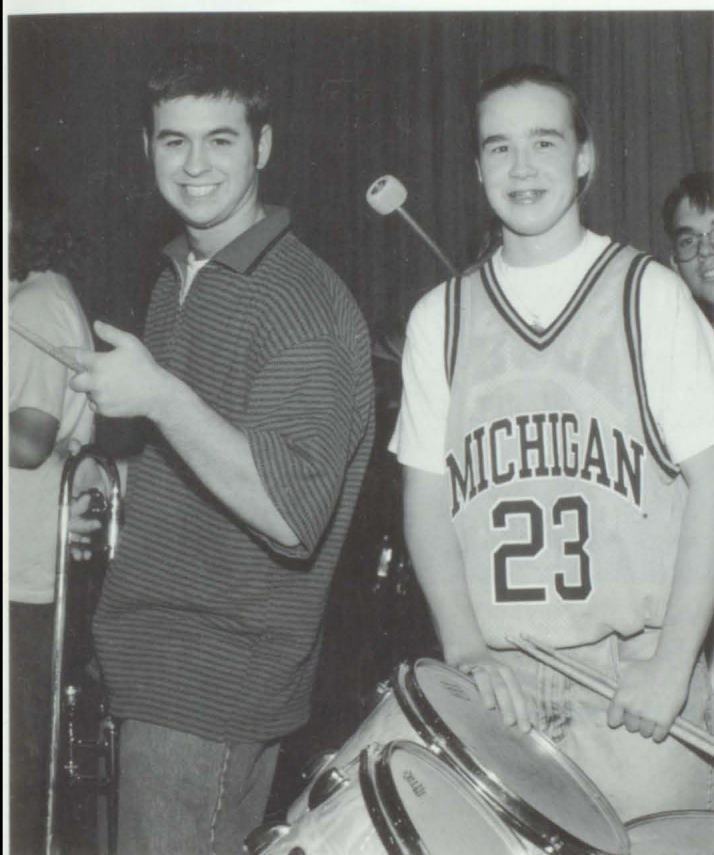
THE SOUND OF MUSIC. Pep band members play during half-time of a boys' basketball game against Frederick-Hecla.

SAY CHEESE! Mugging for the camera during a performance of the pep band are drummers Mark Schock and Holly Schaunaman.



Reasons to Be in Band

1. Pep Band
2. Concerts
3. Free basketball games
4. Gypsy Day
5. Talk to Friends



WHERE ARE WE GOING?
Marching down the street in the homecoming parade are band members Nathan Knutson and Sarah Schanzenbach.



PRACTICE MAKES PERFECT.
Junior Nathan Knutson works on a contest piece on his French horn during study hall.

MUSIC CLASS. Fourth graders Lanny Geffre and Jesse Whetham turn to the next song during music class. Elementary students began

having regular music classes once again when the school board hired Jackie Opp as a part-time music teacher.



Favorite Songs to Sing

1. Wachos America
2. We're the Children of Tomorrow
3. It's in My Desk
4. America, of Thee I Sing
5. I Pledge Allegiance



LISTEN UP NOW. Music teacher Jackie Opp provides piano accompaniment for her fourth graders. Opp was hired in the middle of

the year to teach both music and library skills to students in grades K-6. Instrumental music was taught by Mick Guffey.

The Winning DIRECTION



BIG-TIME PLAYER. Senior Holly Schaunaman is introduced to the crowd during the Homecoming Week basketball game. Schaunaman set a new school basketball career scoring mark and a new record in the high jump and was a South Dakota Miss Basketball finalist.

Pirate sports teams sought "The Winning Direction" in 1997-98, and girls in particular did a good job of finding it, as both the basketball and volleyball teams captured district titles. Although the boys struggled, a young football team with a new coach rewrote the record books in 11 offensive categories, and a young cage team was able to put together a 7-win season. Six athletes competed in the State Track Meet, and golf made its varsity debut in the spring, giving LHS athletes another sport in which to seek "The Winning Direction."

WE'RE GONNA DO IT! Junior Mitch Steckler gets psyched up before the homecoming game. Steckler was one of the starters this past season.

THAT'S OUR TEAM! Football players are: Front Row: manager Jeff Becker, John Klebs, Tyler Toennies, Matt Kopecky, Greg Heyne, Jason Lehr, Scott Sahli and manager Dave Holsworth. Middle Row: TJ Mahlke, Trent Larson, Scott Heyne, Chris Hauck, Craig Bowen, Brett Flittie,

Mitch Steckler, Kyle Moser and Pieter Cronje. Back Row: coach Harry Himmerich, Mike Franka, Mark Schock, Kenneth Hix, Travis Rott, Brent Kindelspire, head coach Jeff Gunn, Jason Sieh, Jesse Spitzer, Mark Lapka, Bryson Thorpe, Sean Guffey and assistant coach Brad Beck.



Records fall in 0-8 season

The Leola-Edmunds Central football team ended its season 0-8.

"(But) they didn't get discouraged at the results of the games and kept working hard each week," said new coach Jeff Gunn. He pointed to teamwork and a good work ethic as strengths.

According to Gunn, the team accomplished both their goals, to have fun and work and try their best. "I know we wanted badly to win. But win or lose, I feel we had a good season," he said.

Quarterback Kenneth Hix from Edmunds Central led the team in passing, with Bryson Thorpe as his leading receiver.

Thorpe either broke or tied 9 school records and Hix 2. Thorpe caught 11

passes in a game, breaking the old record of 7. He also broke the record of passes received in a season of 37 with 47. He received 9 scoring passes for the season, setting a new record, and broke the record for receiving scoring passes in a career with 9. Thorpe set new records in receiving yards in a game (158) and receiving yards in a season (737). He also tied three records, catching two scoring passes each in games at Ipswich, McLaughlin and Selby Area. Hix broke records in completing 68 passes for the season, as well as passing yards in a season with 977.

The leading hustlers, according to Gunn, were TJ Mahlke, Scott Heyne and Thorpe. Mahlke led the team in tackles.



YIP, THAT'S US! The football statisticians from back to front are Jeff Becker, Dave Holsworth, Hope Klebs, Wendi Weiszhaar, Kelli Berreth, Jill Thorpe, Erika Rath and Chantelle Anliker.



I'M ALMOST THERE! Senior Mike Franka shows his speed and strength in the homecoming game against the Eureka-Bowdle Patriots.

Scoreboard

Team	We	They
Warner	6	46
Ipswich	12	50
Langford	0	32
Eureka-Bowdle	6	12
Herreid-Pollock	12	46
McLaughlin	22	58
Selby Area	22	48
Hoven	18	38

Season Record 0-8

WHY IS WINNING NOT ALWAYS THE MOST IMPORTANT THING?

"Winning isn't the only thing to a game. A team can be winners even if they lose."

Jesse Spitzer

"Winning is overrated; it's not as easy as it looks. When you don't win you come up with other goals."

Sean Guffey

"Can't win 'em all."

Jason Sieh

"No matter what, there is always going to be a loser in every game, and there is nothing we can do about that. The most important thing is teamwork and friendship."

Pieter Cronje

HELP ME. Starting center Erika Rath waits for help from a teammate during a game against the Langford Lions.

UP AND IN. Senior Holly Schaunaman goes up in a crowd during a 54-46 win over Cresbard. Schaunaman was the team's most valuable player, a first team All-Stater and a finalist for South Dakota Miss Basketball.



GOFERS. Kacie Miller and Lacy Mahlke serve as managers for the girls' cage team.



Pirates fall to McIntosh in region title game

The Leola Lady Pirates basketball team ended their season with a 51-39 loss to the McIntosh Tigers in the region championship game and finished with a 16-7 record.

The Pirates earned their way into the title game by knocking off No. 1 seeded Edmunds Central in the District 13B championship. Senior Holly

Schaunaman got off to a quick start, hitting three 3's and scoring all of Leola's 18 first quarter points. The game was tight throughout, with Leola trailing by three points at halftime and two at the end of the third quarter. The game was tied 57-57 with six seconds remaining when Schaunaman grabbed the ball and ran it down the floor for a

buzzer-beating basket to lift the Pirates to a 59-57 victory.

Leading scorer was Schaunaman averaging 24.4 points per game. She also led in free throw percentage with 65.6 percent. Junior Pam Hatlewick led in offensive rebounds, averaging 6.0 per contest, and Schaunaman led in defensive boards, steals and assists.



GIMME THAT. Freshman Jill Thorpe drives the lane against the Langford Lions. Thorpe came onto the team in the middle of the season and was a key factor in the team's success. The Pirates fell to the Lions in a close one, 51-49.

STRIKE A POSE. Members of the 1997 Pirate District 13B championship basketball team are: Sitting: Bridget Meyer, Chantelle Anliker, Holly Schauanaman, Lisa Schaible, Rhonda Spitzer and coach Trent Osborne. Second Row: Wendi Weiszhaar, Jill Thorpe, Erika Rath, Pam Hatlewick, Trish Ochs and Sarah Schanzenbach. Third Row: Greta Meyer, Steph Daly, Tammy Geffre, Lindsay Zantow, Hope Klebs and Amy Jenner. Not pictured: managers Kacie Miller and Lacy Mahlke.



Scoreboard

Team	We	They
Selby	27	33
Pollock	53	38
Northwestern	51	55
Eureka	67	45
Langford	49	51
Hoven	59	48
Edmunds Central	56	58
McLaughlin	60	35
Bowdle	59	46
Frederick/Hecla	58	52
Cresbard	72	56
Herreid	65	35
Warner	53	62
Faulkton	71	48
Frederick/Hecla	55	44
Oldham-Ramona	50	61
Cresbard	54	46
Yellowstone Trail Tournament		
Hoven	67	49
Selby	41	44
Bowdle	59	45
District 13B Tournament		
Faulkton	72	68
Edmunds Central	59	57
Region 2B Tournament		
McIntosh	39	51

Season Record 16-7



What is your overall view of the season?

"The team was successful because we played as a team."
Greta Meyer

"The season was great, but all of us wished it could have continued a little longer."
Erika Rath

"The season went well. We made a return to regions after a drought."
Holly Schauanaman

FOUL! Forward Pam Hatlewick is fouled while going up with the ball during action against Langford.

GOTTA GET PAST HIM! Making his way past his Northstar defender is senior guard Cole Schumack. The Northstars coasted past the Pirates on their way to a state tournament berth.

Scoreboard

Team	We	They
Northwestern	44	58
Pollock	55	68
Warner	33	68
Eureka	56	69
Hoven	45	61
Faulkton	45	68
Edmunds Central	58	49
Ipswich	58	69
Frederick-Hecla	45	57
Herreid	52	45

YTC Tournament

Pollock	56	54
Cresbard	69	70
Hoven	62	67
Herreid (7th place)	50	46
Langford	59	85
Bowdle	66	69
Selby	42	41
McLaughlin	49	53
Frederick-Hecla	54	83
Cresbard	64	62

District Tournament

Edmunds Central	77	68
Bowdle	60	69

Season Record 7-15

At which point in the season did you feel the most pressure?

"When I started for the first time. I'm only a sophomore, and I thought I would mess up."

Chris Hauck

"About the middle of the season when I was in a shooting slump."

TJ Mahlke

FOUL! Junior Mark Lapka has the ball stripped by a tenacious Northstar defense but is fouled in the process.



HE SHOOTS, HE SCORES! Sophomore Chris Hauck fights to put up a shot underneath. Hauck and junior Bryson Thorpe represented the Pirates on the YTC All-Conference squad.



Pirates fall in districts

The Pirates ended their season with a 7-15 record after falling to the Bowdle Bobcats 69-60 in the semifinal round of the District 13B tournament.

The Pirates jumped out to a 33-20 advantage and led by eight at half-time, but turnovers and poor shooting plagued the team in the second half and gave Bowdle the opportunity to come back and pull out the win.

Leola defeated Edmunds Central 77-68 in the opening round of the tournament. The Pirates fell behind early and at one time trailed by 15 points. But a spurt cut the deficit to eight points by halftime. In the third quarter Leola picked up the defense and forced the Raiders to begin turning the ball over. Edmunds Central was forced to foul in the fourth quarter, and the Pirates held on for the win.

Despite a losing record, the team achieved all their goals, according to coach David Hettick. "We played well as a team, gained valuable experience and played our best basketball towards the end of the season," he said.

In the Yellowstone Trail Tournament the Pirates eked out a two-point 56-54 win over Pollock in the elimination round before falling to Cresbard and Hoven and defeating Herreid by a total of 10 points to finish seventh.

Hettick said that the team's strengths throughout the season were their ability to play together as a team and their hard work. Rebounding was also a strength, according to Hettick. The squad pulled down 35.6 boards per game.

Hettick cited inconsistency and poor shooting as weaknesses. The Pirates shot only 36.5 percent from the field and 56.7 percent from the line.

Leading the team in both scoring and rebounding were Bryson Thorpe, Chris Hauck and Mark Lapka. Thorpe scored 14.5 points and pulled down 8.7 rebounds per game. Hauck scored 11.5 and pulled down 7.5 boards per game, with Lapka scoring 8.5 and pulling down 7.3 rebounds. Cole Schumack chipped in 8.3 points per contest and led the team in assists.



WANT THE SCORES? COME TO US. Boys' basketball statisticians include Lindsay Zantow, Amy Jenner, Hope Klebs, Bobby Jenner and Jonathan Rath.



TOUGH GUYS! Varsity cagers include: Front Row: head coach David Hettick, Cole Schumack, and assistant coach Dan VanderWal. Second Row: Kyle Moser and Tracy Hutson. Third Row: Chris Hauck, TJ Mahlke, Daniel Kappes, Brent Kindelspire and Travis Rott. Back Row: Mark Lapka and Bryson Thorpe. Not pictured: Mitch Steckler.



Netters fall at Regions

The Lady Pirates ended their season in the Region 2B tournament when they fell 15-13, 15-11 and 9-15, 15-5, 15-5 to the Northwestern Wildcats. Head coach Trent Osborne was proud of the way his team played. "I just wish we would have been able to pull out the first two games," he said.

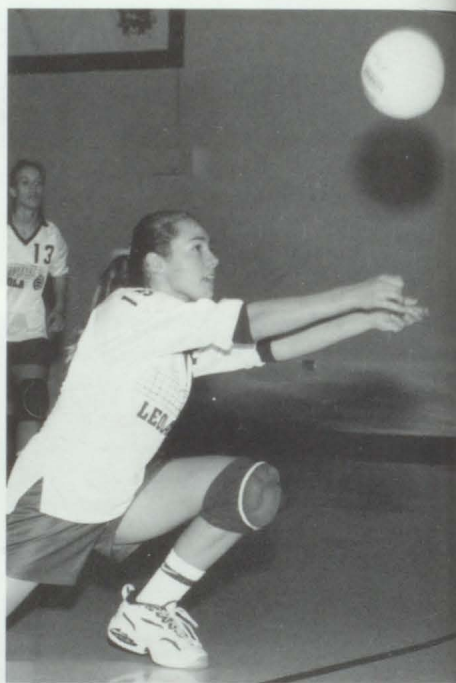
Leola earned a berth in the region tournament after walking away with the gold at districts as the only undefeated team. "We went into the tourney in good spirits, and we played two of the most complete games that we played all year long," Osborne said.

Although the team wasn't exactly as dominating as Osborne had expected them to be the whole season, he said that they still achieved both their goals, to play well and to have fun.

Lapses in concentration and serving, according to Osborne, were the team's greatest weaknesses. "We just made too many mistakes at crucial times, and serving into the net just killed us," he said.

Although the Pirates claimed the district championship title, they finished a disappointing third in the YTC tournament. "I think we went into the tourney thinking we were the best and that everyone had to go through us," he said.

Greta Meyer led the team in serves, going 226 of 257 attempts with 58 aces. Bridget Meyer led the team with 59 digs. Holly Schaunaman went 187 of 240 with 95 kills to lead the team in spiking. Tammy Geffre's 14 solo blocks and 11 assists also led the Pirates.



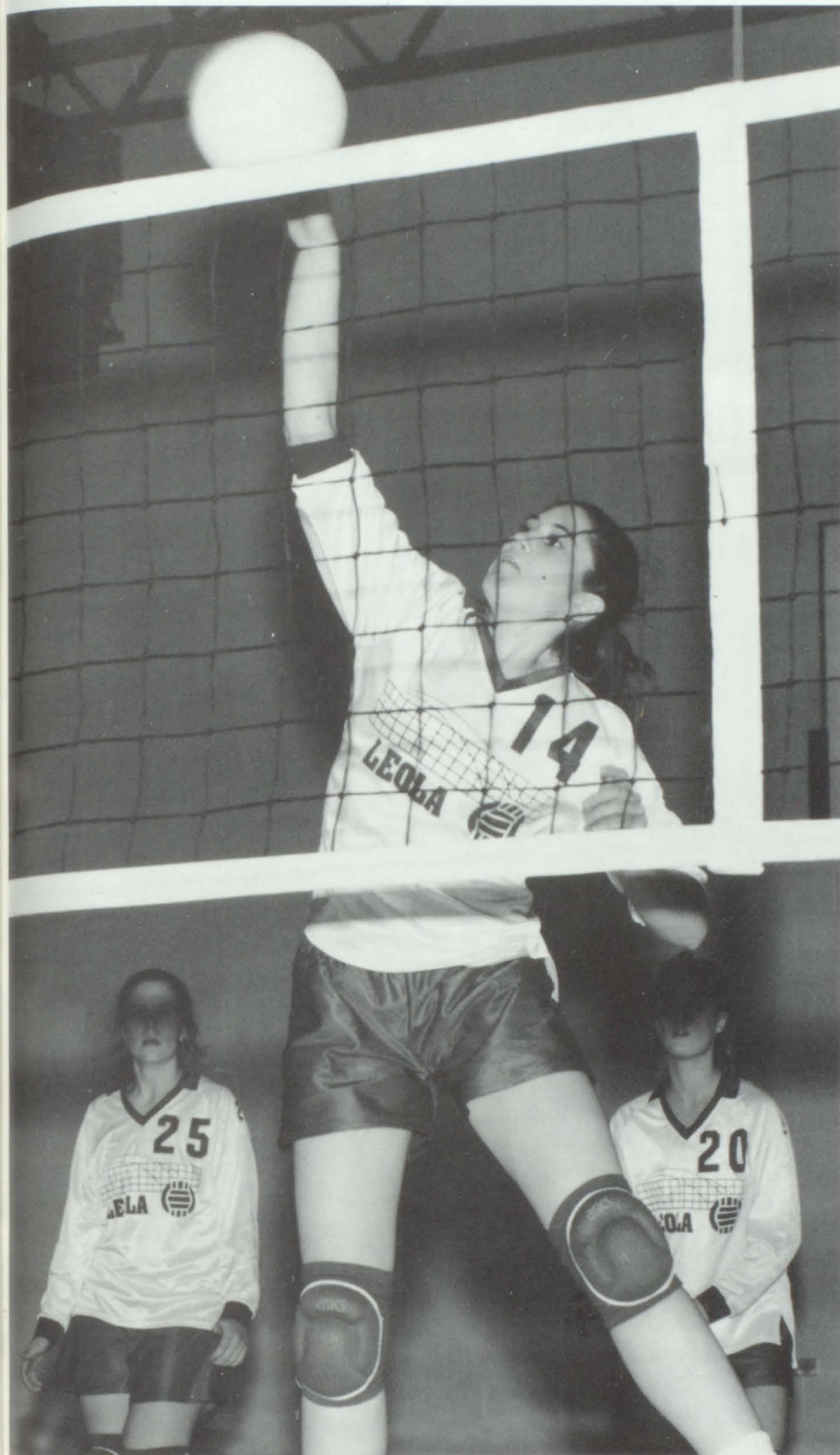
DISTRICT CHAMPS! District volleyball champs include: Front Row: Christina Reecy, Holly Schaunaman, Lindsay Zantow, Bridget Meyer, Erika Rath and Althi Cronje. Middle Row: Hope Klebs, Tammy Geffre, Pam Hatlewick, Kristin

Caulfield and Laura Schauer. Back Row: assistant coach Sally Davis, Greta Meyer, Niki Gill, Patricia Ochs, Steph Daly, Amy Jenner and head coach Trent Osborne. The girls fell to Northwestern in the Region 2B finals

MINE! Sophomore Steph Daly bumps the ball during a conference match against Edmunds Central which Leola won 15-13, 15-17, 15-7.

YOU WANT IT, YOU GOT IT. Junior Hope Klebs jump serves the ball to her Edmunds-Central opponents.

YOU ASKED FOR IT! Spiking the ball in conference action against Edmunds-Central is junior Tammy Geffre.



Scoreboard

Team	We	They
Selby	3	0
Edmunds-Central	1	3
Selby	2	1
Faulkton	2	1
Eureka	3	0

Holiday Tournament

Edmunds-Central	2	0
Selby	2	0
Warner	0	2
Edmunds-Central	2	0
McIntosh	0	2

(3rd place)

Frederick-Hecla	2	0
Langford	2	3
Frederick-Hecla	3	0

YTC Tournament

Edmunds-Central	0	2
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(3rd place)

Edmunds-Central	3	1
Ashley-Zeeland	0	3
Langford	1	2
Ipswich	1	2
Northwestern	1	2
Warner	0	2

District Tournament

Edmunds-Central	2	0
Eureka	2	0

Region Tournament

Northwestern	0	2
Northwestern	1	2

Season Record 14-13

Describe the most unusual thing that happened this season.

"Losing to Warner 0-15. I never ever imagined our team getting beat by that much."

Tammy Geffre

"Losing to Edmunds-Central twice in one day (in the YTC's). That bit the big one!"

Holly Schaunaman

"Receiving the red card at Edmunds-Central because I don't see myself as such an aggressive player, well, not enough to get a red card anyway."

Hope Klebs

IRONMAN. (Far right) Weight man Drew Geffre heaves the shot put 40'11" on his way to a gold medal in the Eureka Legion Relays.

CLEAN HAND-OFF. Dan Kappes hands the baton to Chris Hauck in the 800 meter relay event at the Eureka Legion Relays run in Leola. The relay team placed third in a time of 1:38.2 and later qualified to run in the State Track Meet in Rapid City.

UP AND OVER. Tracy Hutson clears a hurdle on his way to a second place finish behind Brad Vetch of Bowdle. Both runners finished the race in times of :18.2.



Scoreboard

Track Meets Attended

Ipswich Early Bird
(no team points kept)
Hoven Legion Relays
(11th place)
Mobridge Rotary Meet
(no team points kept)
Leola Invitational
(3rd place)
YTC Track Meet
(5th place)
Eureka Legion Relays
(2nd place)
Ipswich Tiger Relays
(13th place)
Gettysburg Rotary Meet
(13th place)
Ipswich Invitational
(5th place)
Region 7B
(7th place)





TAKING IT EASY. Relaxing before action begins at the Eureka Legion Relays are the members of the boys' track team. Pictured are: Front: Chris Hauck, John Klebs, Cole Schumack, Matt Wolf and Jeff Becker. Back: Tracy Hutson, Bryson Thorpe, Drew Geffre, Travis Rott and Dan Kappes. The squad was coached by Brad Beck.



ONE FINAL BURST. Matt Wolf breaks the tape to finish first in this heat of the 100 meter dash. Wolf went on to take second in the event and qualify for the State Track Meet with a time of :11.7.

AND THEY'RE OFF! Tracy Hutson holds the blocks for Bryson Thorpe in the 400 meter dash. Thorpe won the event in a state qualifying time of :52.1.



Boys qualify four for State

Home cooking was the secret for coach Brad Beck's boys' track team, as the squad turned in two of their best performances of the season at meets run on their own track.

The boys racked up 64 points for a third place finish at the Leola Invitational and scored 87 points to place second at the Eureka Legion Invitational run at Leola.

The squad qualified four runners for the State Track Meet held in Rapid City. Bryson Thorpe qualified for the meet in the 400 meter dash, the high jump and the 800 meter relay. Matt Wolf, Chris Hauck and Dan Kappes joined Thorpe on the 800 meter relay team, while Wolf also qualified in both the 100 and 200 meter dashes.

Thorpe's second place, state qualifying finish in the 400 at the Gettysburg Rotary Relays in a time of :51.4 was a personal best. In the qualifying round of the state meet he ran the race in a time of :51.8 to make the finals, where

he finished eighth for the Pirates' only medal.

He qualified in the high jump with a leap of 6' at the Ipswich Invitational and in the 200 with a second place finish at the region meet.

Wolf's fourth place finish in the 100 meter dash at Gettysburg also earned him the right to run at the state meet. He finished the race in a time of :11.42. He had earlier qualified in the 200 at the Ipswich Tiger Relays, also with a fourth place finish.

The 800 meter relay team finished second at regions to earn their right to advance in state competition. However, an injury forced Hauck to withdraw, and he was replaced by Tracy Hutson.

The squad came home from the YTC meet with four gold medals. Besides Thorpe's win in the 400 and the 800 meter relay team's first place finish, Cole Schumack won the triple jump, and Drew Geffre won the shot put.

RECORD HOLDER. Junior Hope Klebs clears a hurdle during the Eureka Legion Relays run in Leola. During the season Klebs broke the school 300 meter hurdle mark held by Beth Blumhardt since 1987.

Scoreboard

Track Meets Attended

Ipswich Early Bird
(no team points kept)
Hoven Legion Relays
(9th place)
Mobridge Rotary Meet
(no team points kept)
Leola Invitational
(points unavailable)
YTC Track Meet
(6th place)
Eureka Legion Relays
(5th place)
Ipswich Tiger Relays
(17th place)
Gettysburg Rotary Meet
(13th place)
Ipswich Invitational
(10th place)
Region 7B
(12th place)



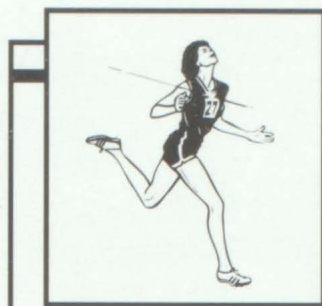
PORTRAIT IN CONCENTRATION. Freshman weight thrower Jill Thorpe concentrates on her form before letting the discus fly. She finished sixth.



WIND-UP. Getting into her rhythm to toss the discus is sophomore Steph Daly. Daly finished third in the discus at the Eureka Legion Relays. The girls' team tallied 64 points to finish fifth on the day, their best finish of the season.



MVP. A fifth place finish in the high jump, first place finishes in the long jump and the shot put and a second place finish in the triple jump gave senior Holly Schaunaman a share of the Alton



Two girls set school marks

Coach Betty Hutson saw two of her girls break school records during the season.

Senior Holly Schaunaman set a school record in the high jump during her first outing of the season and qualified for the State Track Meet in her second.

Schaunaman's jump of 4'11" at the Ipswich Early Bird meet was a new school record, but since the meet was not sanctioned, she had to wait until the Hoven Legion Relays to qualify, this time with a jump of 4'10".

Junior Hope Klebs also set a new school record in the 300 meter interme-

diate hurdles. Klebs' time of :50.06 at the Gettysburg Rotary Relays erased Beth Blumhardt's 1987 mark and was good for a third-place finish. Klebs also qualified for the state meet in the event.

The two girls were also conference champions. Schaunaman took two titles, in the high jump and the long jump; and Klebs won the 300 meter intermediate hurdles and finished second in the 100 meter hurdles.

Schaunaman was the team's MVP and also shared the Alton Kary Outstanding Female Athlete award at the Eureka Legion Relays.



HUTSON'S CREW. Members of coach Betty Hutson's girls' track team are: Front: Greta Meyer, Hope Klebs, Althi Cronje and Wendi Weiszhaar. Back: Misty Wolf, Steph Daly, Jill Thorpe, Holly Schaunaman, Casey Hauck and Kacie Miller.

Kary Outstanding Athlete award at the Eureka Legion Relays. Schaunaman set a new school mark in the high jump at 4'11" and qualified for the State Track Meet in the event.

CHECKING THE LIE. Using his putter to check the lie on one of the Leola golf course's sand greens is eighth grade golfer Eric Payne.

BE SURE TO REPLACE THAT DIVOT. Senior golfer Brent Kindelspire coughs up some sand while trying to make a chip shot. Kindelspire was the lone senior on the golf team.



What do you enjoy most about golf?

"What other game can you dress in your ugliest clothes and still have them let you play?"
coach Trent Osborne

THE KEY IS IN THE FOLLOW-THROUGH. Eighth grade golfer Tyler Toennies concentrates on his follow-through after hitting an iron shot off the green.



CHECK OUT THE FOOTWEAR. Golfer TJ Mahlke foregoes the spikes to work on his chipping.



EASY ONE. Heather Whetham holds the flag while Jill Thorpe prepares to sink a short putt. Whetham and Thorpe were the only two girls on the golf team.



FIRST EVER. Members of the first-ever LHS golf team are: Front: Jill Thorpe, Heather Whetham, Tyler Toennies, Derek Kindelspire

and Blake Hoffman. Back: Ethan Erdmann, Tracy Hutson, Eric Payne, Brent Kindelspire, TJ Mahlke, Collin Kessler and Rick Tschappat.



Golfers have fun during first season

Although no golfers qualified for the State Golf Meet, coach Trent Osborne still feels that his first-year team achieved two of the goals he set for them, to have fun and enjoy golf.

"You can't always golf like Arnold Palmer," Osborne said. "You're going to have some bad days."

And the region meet played at Lee Park in Aberdeen was one of those days, a cold, blustery day when keeping warm and dry was a bigger challenge than playing good golf.

Although Osborne said he had some good golfers who loved the game, their primary weakness was a lack of experience. The team had one senior, one junior and one sophomore. All the rest of the golfers came from grades 7-9.

Working with players from so many different levels was also a challenge for Osborne.

Still another hurdle that the team had to overcome was the fact that they held most of their practices on a course with sand greens while most of their compe-

tition was played on courses with grass greens.

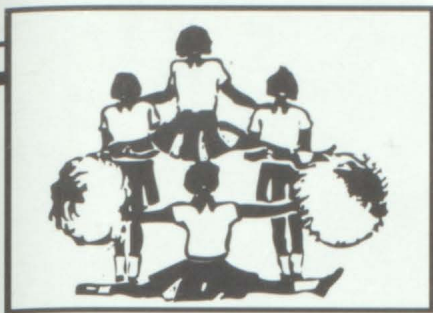
The team competed in nine meets during the season, including the region meet. The team's best performance came perhaps at a dual with Edmunds Central, which they won. Edmunds Central was also playing golf for the first year. The team also finished sixth at an invitational in Mobridge and eighth at a meet hosted by Aberdeen Roncalli.

Team and individual scores for the season are unavailable.

DON'T FALL, LISA! Boys' basketball cheerleader Patricia Ochs lets Lisa Schaible jump on her back during a time-out cheer at a home cage contest. Schaible closed out a six-year cheerleading career at the end of the boys' basketball season.

PIRATES! Football cheerleaders Lindsay Zantow and Sarah Schanzenbach hold Greta Meyer up during a football cheer in the homecoming game against Eureka-Bowdle. The Pirates fell to the Patriots in a close game, 12-6.





Six-year cheerleader hangs up pom-poms

When the boys' basketball season came to an end, the cheerleading squad said good-bye to six-year cheerleader Lisa Schaible, a senior.

"I went out for cheerleading because it looked like fun and I get exercise out of it," Schaible said. Schaible started her cheerleading career in seventh grade and cheered for both the football and boys' basketball teams.

It takes strong school spirit to make a

good cheerleader, Schaible believes. "You have to be able to go out there and have fun; otherwise the crowd will never get into the game," she said.

And getting out in front of a crowd is not always easy. "The 'Skittle Gang' and 'The Runt Club' made fun of me at the beginning because I didn't know any of the cheers or actions," first-year cheerleader Greta Meyer said.

Schaible's favorite cheer is "Stomp"

because she gets to make a lot of noise. Her teammates, on the other hand, prefer "Football, the Grunt" and "Pirates in the Front" because they are lively and get the crowd into the game.

Although most of the other cheerleaders prefer cheering for the football team because of shorter seasons and the more comfortable uniforms, Schaible likes being a basketball cheerleader because she doesn't have to worry about getting cold.



What makes a good cheerleader?

"Spirit." You have to have fun out there. Otherwise you might as well just stay home."

Lisa Schaible

"A good cheerleader is someone who knows how to get the crowd cheering in an appropriate manner."

Greta Meyer

"You have to be positive and outgoing to get the crowd into the game."

Lindsay Zantow

F-O-O-T-B-A-L-L! FOOTBALL! Football cheerleaders are Erin Rath, Lisa Schaible, Jenny Guthmiller, Greta Meyer, Lindsay Zantow and Sarah Schanzenbach.

WE HAVE SPIRIT, YES, WE DO! Basketball cheerleaders include Greta Meyer, Lisa Schaible, Patricia Ochs, Erin Rath and Jenny Guthmiller.

COMING THROUGH! Sophomore guard Dan Kappes races to the basket past his Frederick-Hecla defenders. Kappes led the JV's in scoring, while Travis Rott led the rebounding effort.



YOUNG CAGERS. Members of the junior varsity girls' basketball team are: Front: Erin Rath, Jenny Guthmiller, Amy Jenner, Amy Kallas, Wendi Weiszhaar, Mindy Miller and Tara Larson. Back: Patricia Ochs, Hope Klebs, Lindsay Zantow, Tammy Geffre, Jill Thorpe, Sarah Schanzenbach and Greta Meyer.



JV NETTERS. Junior varsity volleyball players are: Front Row: Tara Larson, Sarah Schanzenbach, Niki Gill, Steph Daly, Tammy Geffre and Amy Jenner. Second Row: Melissa Jacobson, Sarah Johnson, Kacie Miller, Patricia Ochs and Lana Lapka. Third Row: coach Sally Davis, Mindy Miller, Christina Reecy, Jessica Yost and Misty Wolf. Back Row: Jill Thorpe, Erin Rath, Althi Cronje and Jenny Guthmiller.



JV coaches recap seasons

Coach Betty Hutson's junior varsity girls' basketball team ended their season with a 10-5 record.

One of the biggest areas of improvement, according to Hutson, was in learning to get into position for rebounding.

Getting all players involved in the scoring by taking only high percentage shots and limiting turnovers were also keys to the squad's successful season.

The junior varsity volleyball team, under first-year coach Sally Davis, ended their season at 14-6.

"I really didn't know what to expect, this being my first year, but I enjoyed it and feel I learned along with the girls," Davis said.

The team finished second in their

own invitational tourney. "I was proud of the second place finish," Davis said. The team played well against Selby, Frederick-Hecla and Langford but had trouble against Ipswich's big girls, she explained.

The junior varsity boys's basketball team was also under the leadership of a new coach. Coach Dan Vander Wal's squad finished their season at 5-11.

Poor shooting plagued the young Pirates throughout the season. For the year they shot only 34 percent from the field and 43 percent from the line and were outscored by their opponents by an average of 44-36.

For Vander Wal the biggest challenge of his freshman season lay in getting his team to come together.

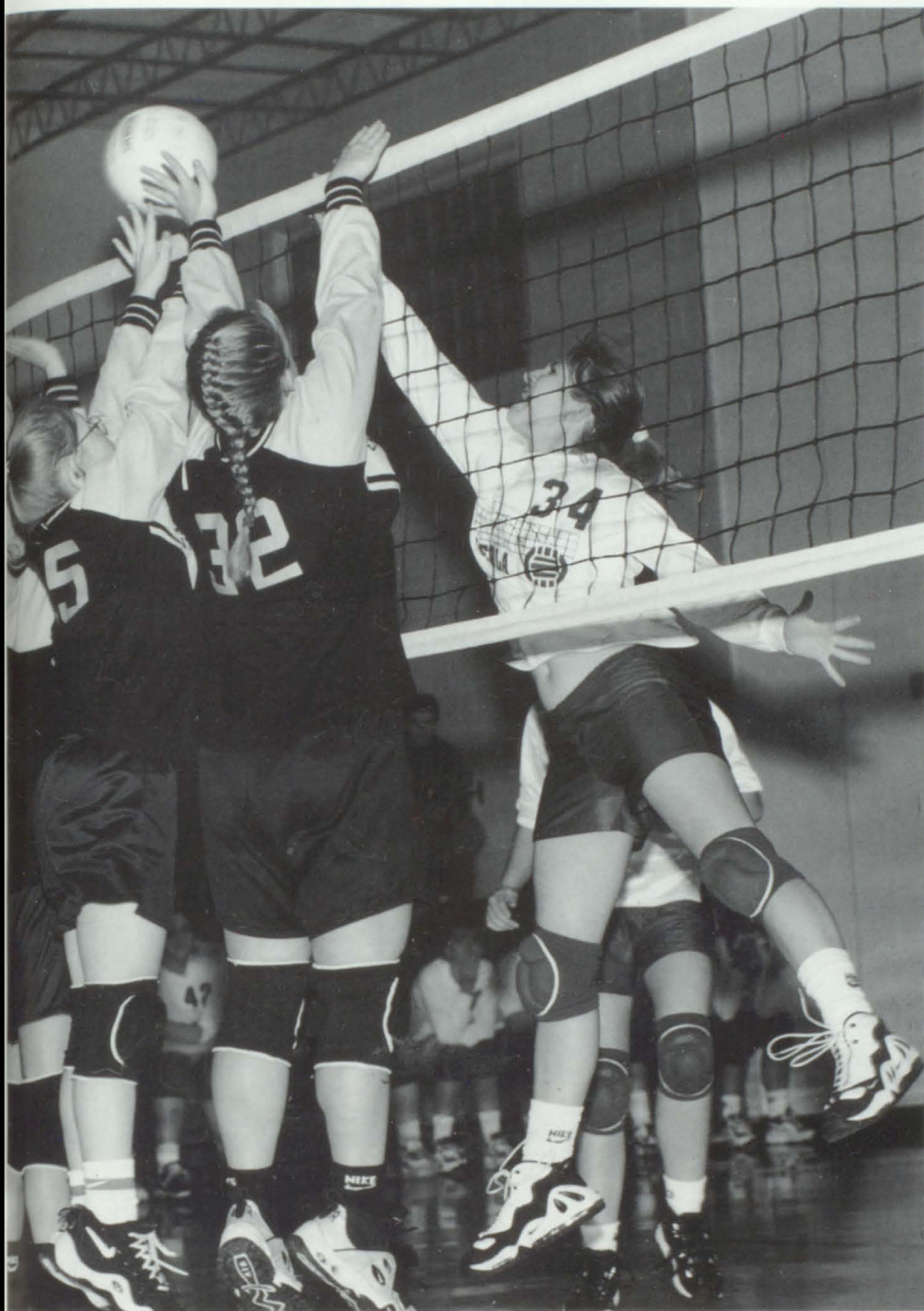


FAST BREAK. Sophomore guard Amy Jenner goes up for a fast break lay-up against Langford during the Homecoming Week basketball game. The Pirates fell to the Lions 37-20 in the contest.



UH-OH! (Far Left) Tracy Hutson goes up for a shot but is about to be fouled during a JV loss to Frederick-Hecla.

VANDERWAL'S CAGERS. Members of the junior varsity boys' basketball team are: Front: Chad Weiszhaar, John Klebs, Ryan Sanborn, Kyle Hoffman and coach Dan VanderWal. Back: Dan Kappes, Tracy Hutson, Travis Rott and Kyle Moser.



Scoreboard

JV Boys' Basketball

Team	We	They
Northwestern	33	40
Pollock	47	59
Warner	43	39
Eureka	25	19
Hoven	38	44
Faulkton	41	37
Edmunds Central	39	53
Herreid	33	37
Langford	33	51
Bowdle	31	31
Selby	33	53
McLaughlin	39	62
Frederick-Hecla	29	48
Cresbard	46	45

Season Record 5-11

JV Girls' Basketball

Team	We	They
Selby Area	19	25
Pollock	25	31
Northwestern	25	23
Eureka	33	25
Langford	37	20
Hoven	34	37
Edmunds Central	31	30
McLaughlin	25	29
Bowdle	31	17
Frederick-Hecla	29	32
Cresbard	32	33
Herreid	37	29
Warner	32	27
Faulkton	30	13
Frederick-Hecla	28	27

Season Record 10-5

JV Volleyball

Scores unavailable.

"I DON'T THINK SO!" Freshman Sarah Schanzenbach tips the ball over the hands of her Edmunds Central opponents for a service point. The squad finished the season with a 14-6 record.

JUNIOR HIGH TRACKSTERS are: Front: Natasha Geffre, Rebecca Sieh, Lana Lapka, Casey Hauck, Kacie Miller, Jill Thorpe and Misty Wolf. Back: Collin Kessler, Jon Rath, Zach Leibel, Blake Hoffman and Tyler Toennies. Not pictured: John Klebs.



JUNIOR HIGH CAGERS include: Front: Rebecca Sieh, Courtney Salzer, Heather Whetham and Natasha Geffre. Back: Casey Hauck, Amber Schock, Kacie Miller, Lana Lapka and Lacy Mahlke.



SEVENTH AND EIGHTH GRADE BOYS' BASKETBALL PLAYERS include Derek Kindelspire, Tyler Toennies, Michael Yost, Andrew

TAKE IT AND GO! Casey Hauck takes the baton from Kacie Miller during the Eureka Legion Relays.



JUNIOR HIGH FOOTBALL PLAYERS are (clockwise from lower left) Tyler Toennies, Eric Payne, Blake Hoffman, Brian Gill, Collin Kessler, Luke Hovey, Rick Tschappat, Jon Rath and Derek Kindelspire.

In All DIRECTIONS



FOREVER FRIENDS. Hanging out in the concession stand are Laura Schauer, Jill Thorpe, Bridget Meyer and Steph Daly.

A high school is composed of as many different personalities as there are students in it, and LHS is no exception. From the studious introvert to the gregarious clown, from the athlete to the fashionplate, no two of us are alike. Our looks, our interests and our backgrounds pull us "In All Directions."

But despite our differences, we share a common goal, we care about one another, and we cherish the differences that make each of us unique. In other words, we're friends, and we wouldn't have it any other way.

Seniors

Final year is rockin' year

Most of the seniors agree that their senior year was their favorite.

Bethany Reecy said that it was her favorite because it was her last year and she is looking forward to going to college.

Mark Schock also liked being a senior best because his classes were easier, he got to leave school during his free periods and he and his classmates were "bigger" than anyone else

in school.

"Duh, it's our last year. We will be out of here soon," Chantelle Anliker said. "You do a lot of things your senior year, but you also get out of a lot of things."

Sean Guffey's favorite year was his sophomore year. "The work was easy enough that you didn't have to crack a book. Also, everyone got along back then," he said.

"If junior high

counts, (my favorite) would have to be my seventh grade year because that was the year I had the most fun," Misty Turnwall said. "We had all those sock hops, and we really got along good with the eighth graders."

"And if junior high doesn't count then it would have to be my sophomore year because it was the year I went out and did a lot of stuff and never got caught," she added.

DRUM ROLL, PLEASE. Senior Cole Schumack shows off his boxers as he does a striptease in reverse, putting his jeans back on after getting out of his band uniform on Picture Day.



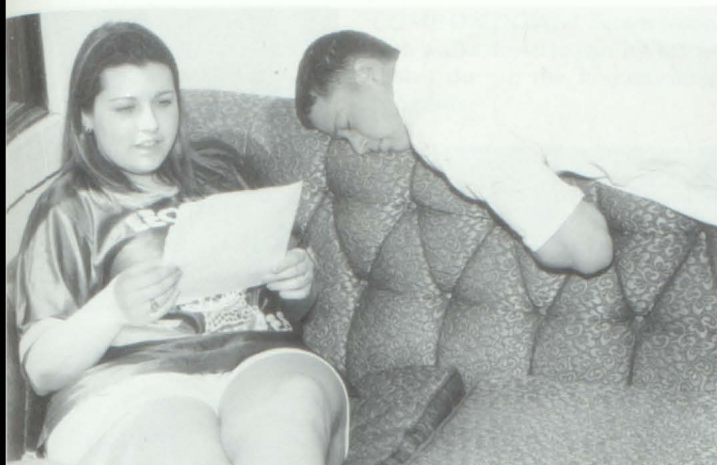
HAPPY BIRTHDAY, HOLLY! Senior Holly Schaunaman shows off the bouquet of balloons she received on her 18th birthday.



Chantelle Anliker



Sara Bell



TAKING IT EASY. While Pieter Cronje sacks out, Chantelle Anliker reads a letter and relaxes in the senior lounge.



APONYPLEASE, SANTA. Seniors June Shafer and Marcia Jacobson sneak away from the FBLA bake sale just long enough to place their Christmas orders with Santa Claus.

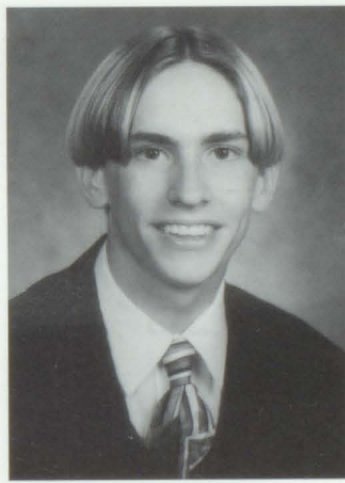
CUDDLE UP! Seniors Misty Turnwall and Sara Bell ride in the back of the senior car during the homecoming parade.



Kristin Caulfield



Mike Franka



Sean Guffey



Marcia Jacobson

Graduates make plans

Six seniors say they will attend NSU in the fall. They include Holly Schaunaman and Marcia Jacobson, Chantelle Anliker, Bridget Meyer, Sean Guffey and Mark Schock.

Rhonda Spitzer and June Shafer will attend Presentation College, and Bethany Reecy will study pharmacy at SDSU.

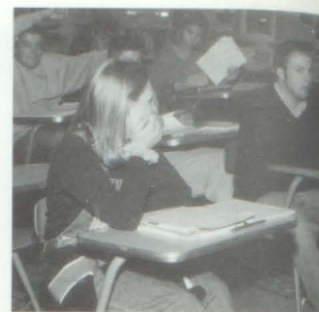
Pieter Cronje and Jesse Spitzer have enrolled at Lake Area Technical Institute, Cole Schumack will attend North Dakota State School of Science, and Jason Sieh has selected St. Cloud Technical Institute.

Misty Turnwall and Sara Bell will attend UND, while Lisa Schaible will continue her education at Alexandria Technical College.

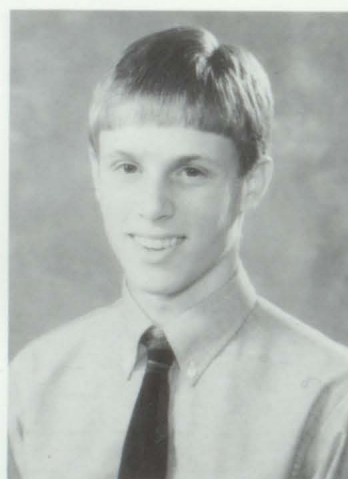
Mike Franka will continue his Army Reserve training after graduation, while John Kopecky, Brent Kindelspire, Kristin Caulfield and Matt Johnson will enter the workforce.

DUMB FLY! Senior Mike Franka tries to catch a fly while Brent Kindelspire is being crowned homecoming king by junior Nathan Knutson.

SITTING AROUND. Seniors Kristin Caulfield and Matt Johnson sit and wait for instructions during their second hour computer class.



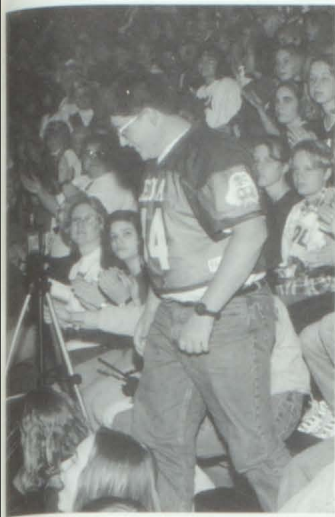
Matt Johnson



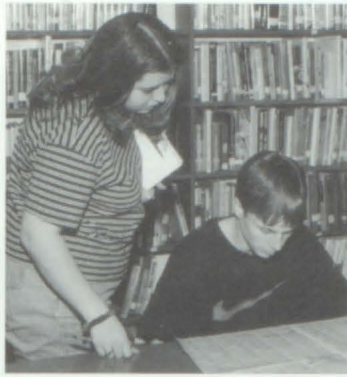
Brent Kindelspire



John Kopecky



COME ON DOWN! Senior Jason Sieh walks down to join his teammates during the homecoming program.



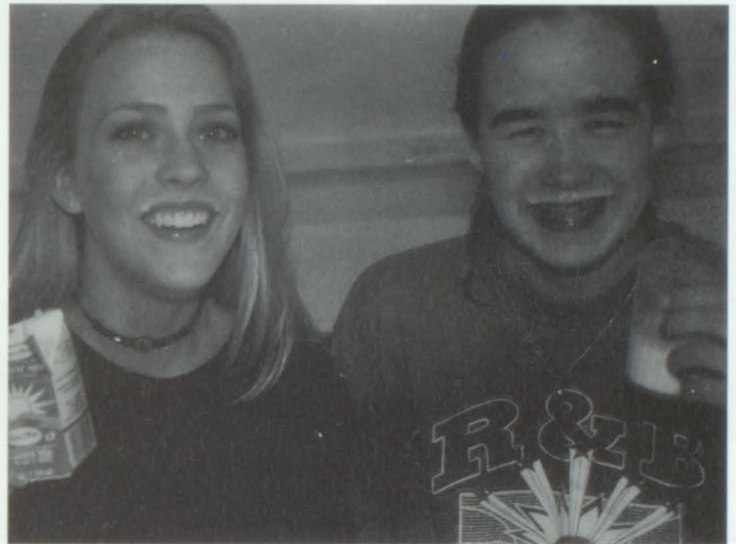
"WHAT ARE YOU READING?" senior Chantelle Anliker asks classmate Brent Kindelspire while he checks out the newspaper.



LOOKING GOOD. (Left) Members of the Twelve Year Club include: Front: Brent Kindelspire, Sara Bell and Jesse Spitzer. Middle:

"GOT MILK?" (Below) Seniors Lisa Schaible and Holly Schaunaman wear their milk mustaches during lunch.

June Shafer, Lisa Schaible and Cole Shumack. Back: Holly Schaunaman, Mark Schock, Jason Sieh and Sean Guffey.



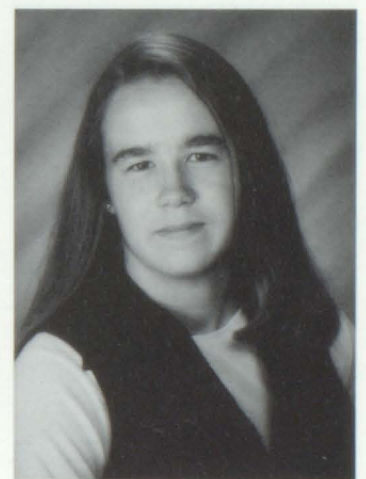
Bridget Meyer



Bethany Reecy



Lisa Schaible



Holly Schaunaman

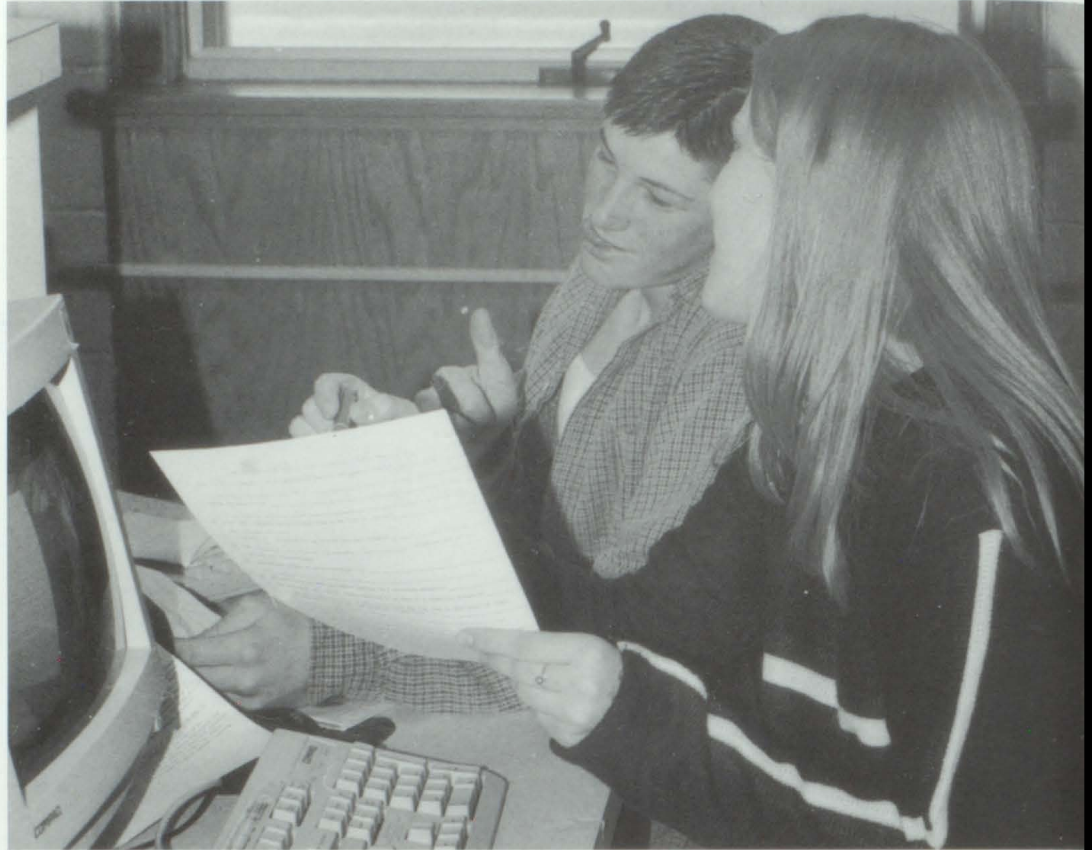
LENDING A HELPING HAND.
In the learning lab John Kopecky lends a hand to Jessica Wipf.



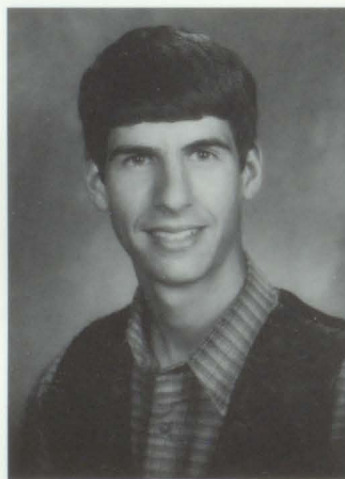
THIS IS HOW IT'S DONE! Lisa Schaible shows Mike Franka how to do an assignment in their office education class. Seven seniors took the class, which was taught by Doris Hepperle. During their class time, they took turns working in the school's office doing general office and clerical work.



A SPECIAL PRESENTATION.
Senior Holly Schaunaman presents three blue-tipped white roses to her father, Lloyd Schaunaman, who handed out diplomas on behalf of the board of education.



Mark Schock



Cole Schumack



June Shafer

Seniors 'skip' to Aberdeen

For the senior skip day, the senior class traveled to Aberdeen and spent the night in bi-level suites at the Ramkota Inn.

The seniors picked Aberdeen as the place for their class trip because they ran out of time to plan a bigger

trip and, according to Chantelle Anliker, "We didn't have enough money to go anywhere else."

What did they do during their holiday? "We ate at Shenanigan's and at the Flame, went bowling and spent quality

time with each other at the motel while we swam and watched movies," Kristin Caulfield said.

The best thing about the trip was "going to nice places and ordering anything off the menu and not having to

worry about paying for them," Lisa Schaible said. The class treasury paid for all expenses.

Although some of the members wished that they could have gone on a bigger trip, they all agreed that this trip was fun.



ARE YOU WINNING? Mark Schock plays a game of solitaire while Kristin Caulfield watches and gives a few pointers.

ONE LAST SONG. Members of the Class of 1998 perform one last time before receiving their diplomas and bidding LHS good-bye.



Jason Sieh



Jesse Spitzer



Rhonda Spitzer



Misty Turnwall

Juniors

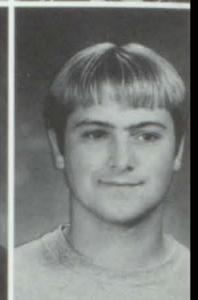
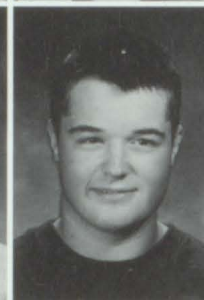
Erin Anliker
James Becker
Jeff Becker
Kelli Berreth
Althi Cronje



Drew Geffre
Tammy Geffre
Niki Gill
Pam Hatlewick
Bobby Jenner



Amy Kallas
Hope Klebs
Nathan Knutson
Mark Lapka
Trent Larson



Money just doesn't grow on trees

Most juniors don't have jobs during the school year. However, of the 41 percent of juniors that do work during the year, most say their number one reason for holding a job is money. Erin

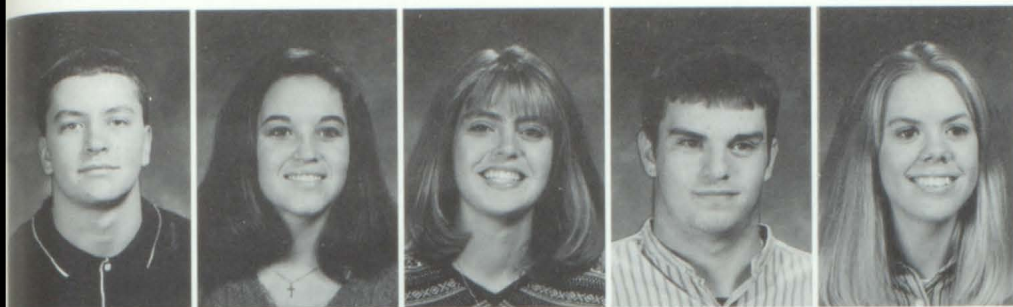
Anliker waits tables at a resort to pay her bills. "I'm addicted to spending money," she said.

The juniors' jobs range from waiting tables to working on a farm, and they aver-

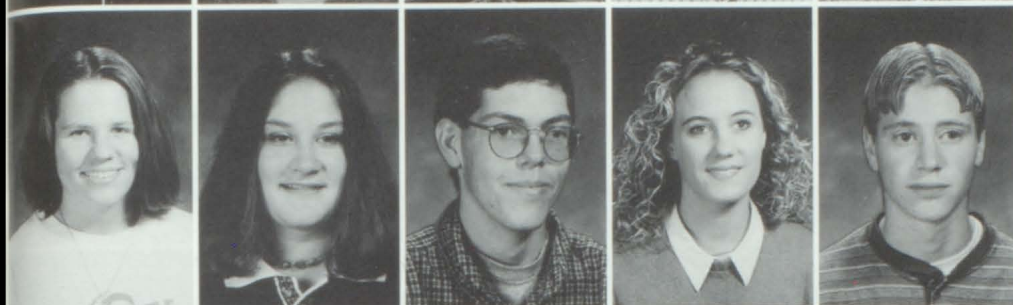
age approximately 17 hours a week working at these jobs.

Finding time between school and a part-time job to do other things is the working students' major complaint. "There

is not a lot of time for everything else," grocery checker Patricia Ochs said, "and I'm never home." Lack of sleep and finding time to do homework are two other complaints of the working juniors.



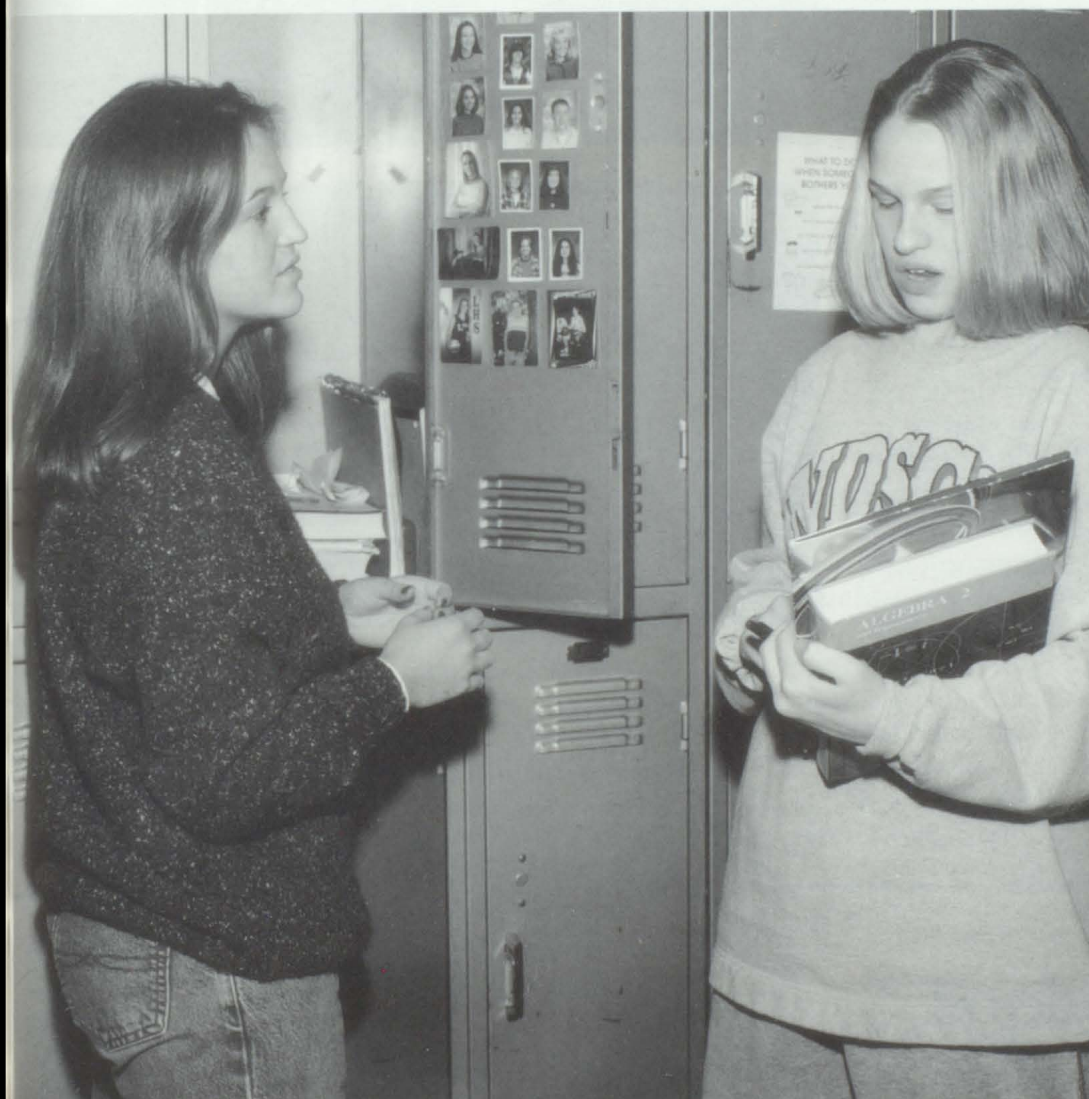
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Patricia Ochs



Erika Rath
Christina Reecy
Travis Rott
Laura Schauer
Mitch Steckler



Bryson Thorpe
Wendi Weiszhaar
Matt Wolf
Jessica Yost
Lindsay Zantow



FLUSH 'EM! Althi Cronje and Jessica Yost hold up a sign on the junior homecoming float, which featured a Eureka-Bowdle Patriot being flushed by the Pirates.

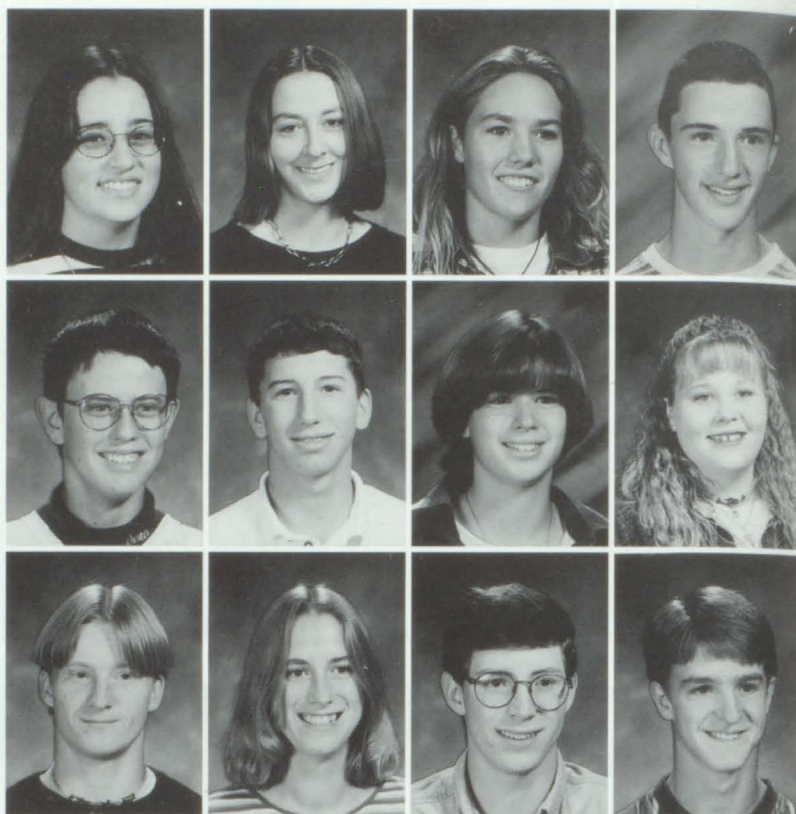
HEY, GRETA! Lockers are a good place for juniors Greta Meyer and Lindsay Zantow to discuss the day's events.

Sophomores

Jessica Becker
Melissa Bunke
Steph Daly
Chris Hauck

David Holsworth
Tracy Hutson
Amy Jenner
Sarah Johnson

Daniel Kappes
Erin Kolb
Ryan Sanborn
Chad Weiszhaar



What would you do for a
Klondike bar?

"I would swim across the Pacific Ocean."

--Steph Daly

"I would say 'It's Bingo Time' in front of a million people."

--Chad Weiszhaar

"I would go to the store and get it out of a box."

--Ryan Sanborn

"I would dive off a 100 foot cliff into the Arctic Ocean and swim across the English Channel or just go to the store."

--Jessica Becker



MOP, MOP, MOP! Sophomores Ryan Sanborn and Daniel Kappes sweep away Eureka-Bowdle Patriot Amy Jenner in the sophomore homecoming skit.

ROPE 'EM, COWBOY! (Below) Ryan Sanborn ropes Eureka-Powdle Patriot David Holsworth in 8 Seconds, the theme for the sophomore float.

MAY I HAVE THE JOB, PLEASE? (Middle) Steph Daly and Mike Franka interview David Holsworth for a "job" as a waiter at the Blue Oyster Cafe.



PICK ANY THREE. Tracy Hutson, Ryan Sanborn and Chris Hauck help their class by selling bingo cards at basketball and volleyball games.

JUST BE COOL! Sophomore Erin Kolb represented her classmates at the Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership Academy April 24-26. "I will always remember the people I met," Kolb said.



Sophomores discuss disabilities

If you were handicapped, what disability would you prefer and why?

A majority of sophomores say that if they had to have a handicap, they would prefer a learning disability.

Amy Jenner would prefer a learning disability because she says she needs all

her other body parts for the activities she's involved in.

"Even though I would have trouble learning, I would still have full functions of all my senses," Chris Hauck explained.

Chad Weiszhaar would also prefer a learning disability. He said that if he had one he would concen-

trate on some one thing he could do with his life and go with that.

Steph Daly would prefer not to have a disability at all. "When I see people who have handicaps I thank God that I don't have one," Daly said.

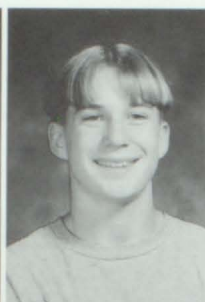
Erin Kolb agreed with Daly. "I

thank God that I'm not disabled. I don't think I could choose which handicap I'd prefer. They're all obstacles that take strength to overcome.

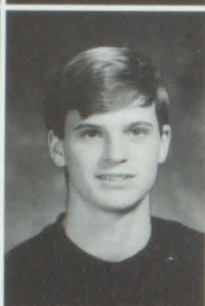
"I don't think I could handle it," Sarah Johnson said of the thought of living with a handicap. "I don't know if I'd want to live."

Freshmen

Ethan Erdmann
Jenny Guthmiller
Kyle Hoffman
Melanie Hoffman
Melissa Jacobson



Justin Kessler
John Klebs
Matt Kopecky
Tara Larson
Erin Rath



Sarah Schanzenbach
Michael Schwingler
Erin Spitzer
Jill Thorpe
Misty Wolf



Freshmen rank their classes

Most freshmen say their favorite class was algebra.

Their second favorite was physical education.

A few freshmen mentioned German I,

while still others liked computers.

"Algebra was my favorite class because there isn't a lot of homework. The homework that we did have was easy and you

could finish most of it in class," Sarah Schanzenbach said.

"My favorite class would have to be P.E. because we don't have any homework, and it's kind of a fun class,"

Tara Larson said.

"German is my favorite because it's fun meeting people from other towns," Melissa Jacobson said. (German was taught over the NCAI network.)



MORE PUNCH, ANYONE? Freshman waiters and waitresses pour punch to deliver to the tables of the prom guests.

A LITTLE FARTHER. (Bottom) John Klebs races to cross the finish line during freshman initiation.

GOING MOBILE? Erin Spitzer made her pickup into the Gumpmobile for the freshman float. Passengers include Justin Kessler, Tara Larson, Misty Wolf, Ethan Erdmann and Michael Schwingler.



Exchange Students

Siblings make Leola home

Pieter and Althi Cronje, brother and sister exchange students from South Africa, chose to become exchange students for different reasons.

Senior Pieter, who came to LHS last year, says he became an exchange student "to share my life with others." Sister Althi, a junior who started school in Leola in the fall, wanted to experience new places and to meet new people.

Pieter lived with the Robert and Vicki Moser family, and Althi's hosts were Carol and Lanny Geffre.

Did it bother the two to live with different families? "We actually got along better that way," Pieter said. "Siblings can get a bit much sometimes."

Althi says that she

enjoyed everything about the United States except the weather. She especially liked sour cream fries and chocolate malts. Pieter said that everything about the U.S. was "great."

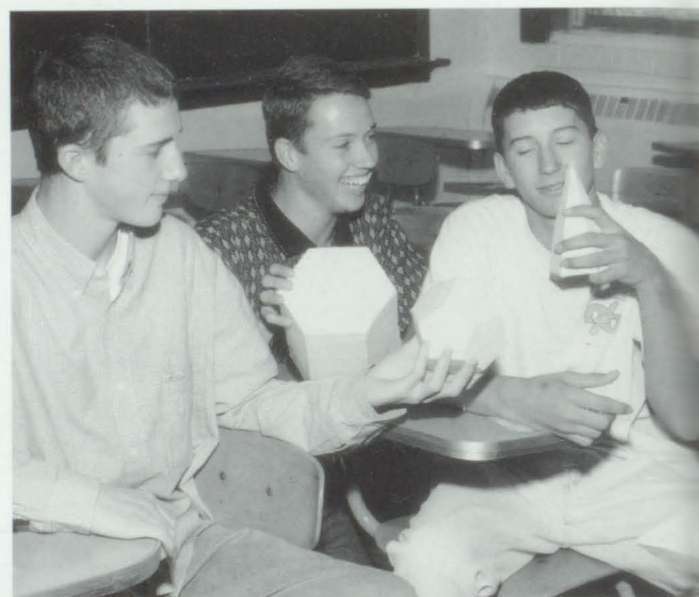
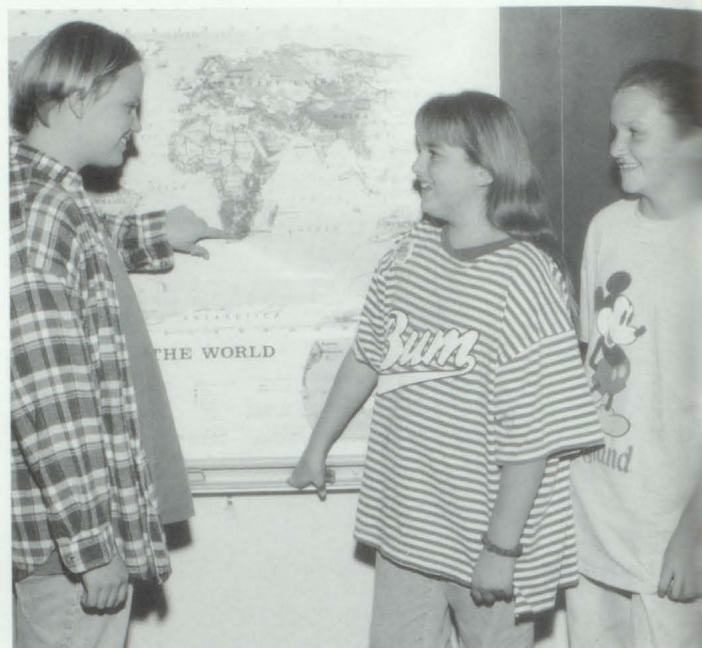
However, the two missed their family and friends. "I missed boarding school a lot," Althi said. "I'm used to having friends around me 24 hours a day."

Pieter described himself as shy, quiet, easy-going and friendly and his sister as very flexible. Althi described herself as an outgoing person who likes living on the edge.

At LHS Pieter participated in FBLA and football. Althi was involved in FBLA, volleyball and track. Both were also on the journalism staff.

THIS IS WHERE I LIVE. Exchange student Althi Cronje points to her homeland of South Africa to show fourth graders McKenzie

Grabowska and Jessica Whetham where she lives. Althi's hosts were Carol and Lanny Geffre. Lanny is a member of the fourth grade class.



WHAT'S A PYRAMID? Clowing around in the math room with a set of geometrical shapes are geometry students Chris Hauda, Pieter Cronje and Tracy Hutson.



RUN, ALTHI! Althi Cronje races for the finish during the 100 meter dash at the Eureka Legion Relays. Althi was a sprinter on the girls' track team until an injury put her on the sidelines.

WHICH ONE DO I GO INTO NOW? During his study hall period, which he often spent in the Publications Room, Pieter Cronje tries to locate the right icon to get into the computer games.

SIBLINGS, BAH! Although Pieter and Althi Cronje are very close, they are sometimes glad they live in different households.

Faculty

Teachers explore career fantasies

Have you ever wanted to be something other than what you are?

LHS teachers and staff members say that they have all pondered doing it over again and having the opportunity to select a different career.

Their fantasy careers range from becoming a professional golfer to a pharmacist.

"I would like to work on a college campus teaching military history, European history and ancient history," guidance counselor

Jeff Gunn said.

"I'd love to own and operate a bookstore. Being around books all day would be a dream job for someone who loves to read," English teacher Julie George said.

"I have been a housewife, mother,

farm assistant, cosmetologist and a teacher's aide," Title I aide JoAnn Sanborn said. "For my next career, I'll choose retirement so that I can kick off my shoes and sit in the recliner," she said. "And I will take control of the remote!"

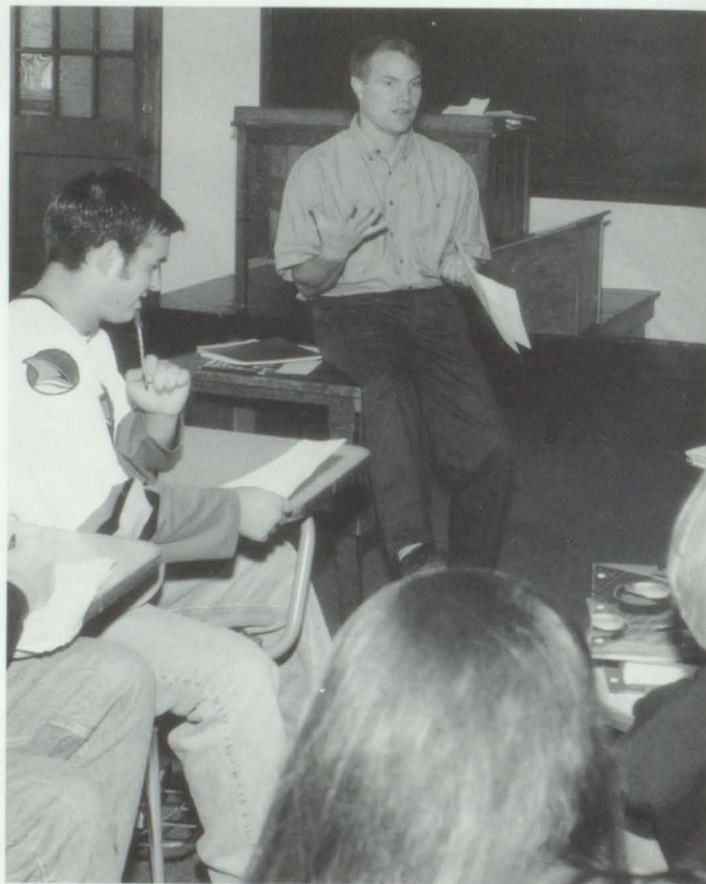


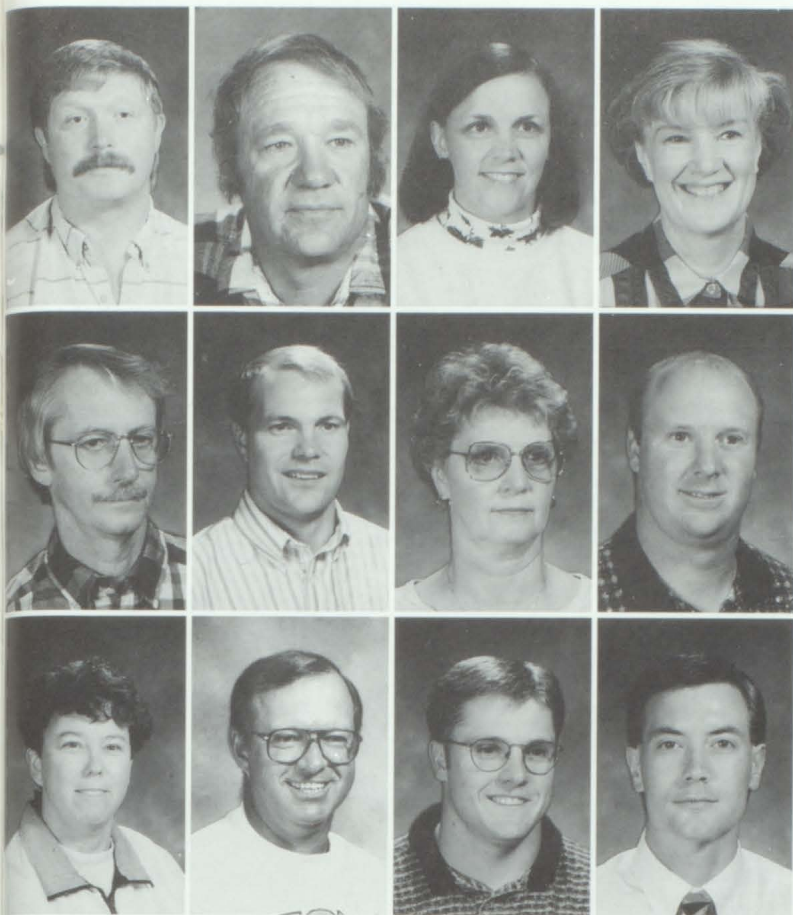
STRIKE A POSE! Learning lab teacher Jackie Kanable, special education coordinator/speech therapist Holly Vande Kop and aide Diane Hoffman work with special needs children.

THANKS! Snow White, aka social studies teacher Trent Osborne, accepts a poisoned apple from the wicked Patriot, business teacher Doris Hepperle, during the teachers' homecoming skit, in which they dramatized their own version of Snow White and the Seven Dwarfs.



PAY ATTENTION! School counselor and psychology/ sociology teacher Jeff Gunn explains various mood disorders to his psychology class.





Brad Beck (Science, assistant football, head boys' track)

John Daly (Industrial Technology, athletic director)

Pat Geditz (Library, English)

Julie George (English, Journalism)

Mick Guffey (Vocal and Instrumental Music, Music Theory)

Jeff Gunn (Guidance Counselor, Psychology/ Sociology, head football)

Doris Hepperle (Business, FBLA)

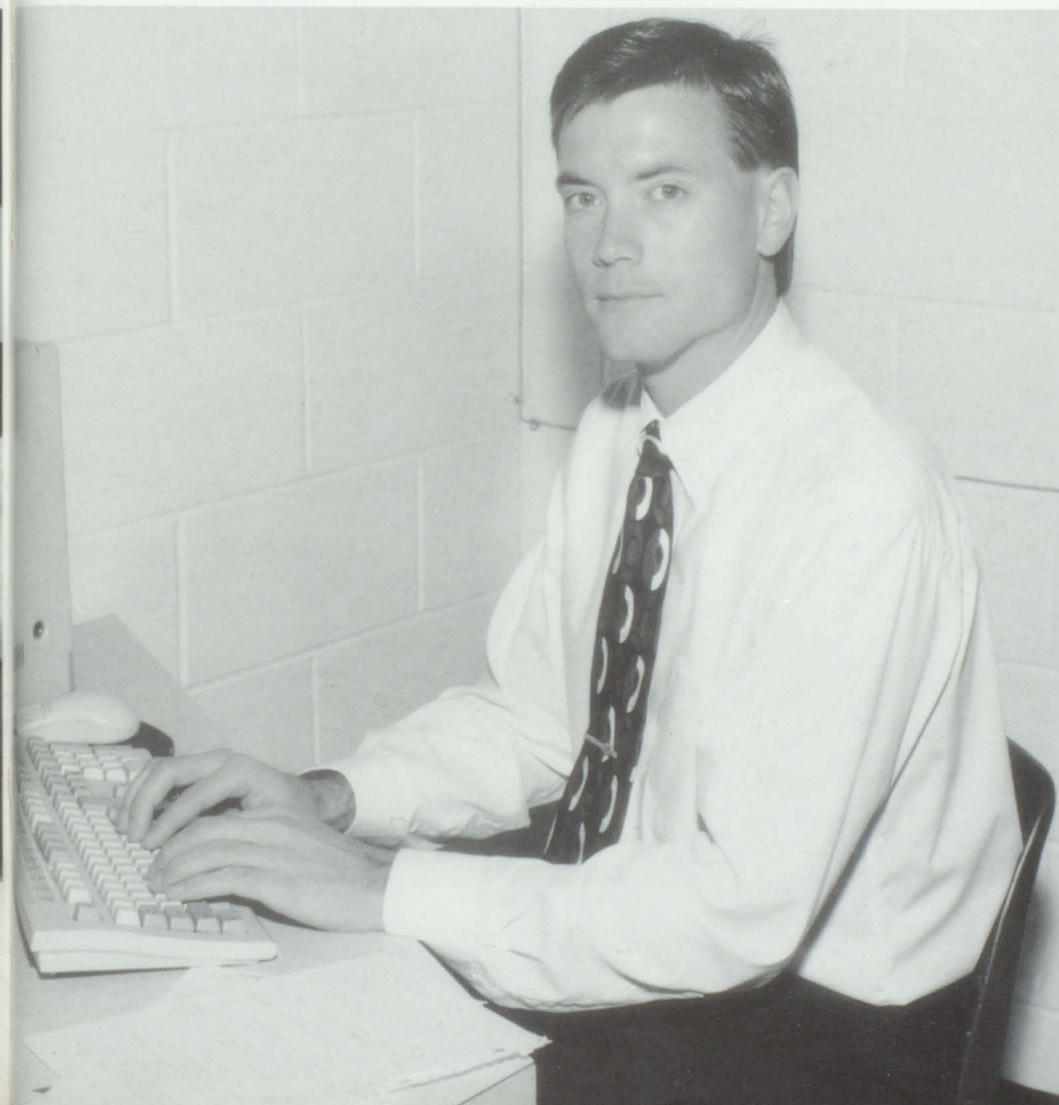
David Hettick (Mathematics, head boys' basketball)

Betty Hutson (Physical Education, assistant girls' basketball, head girls' track)

Richard Jasmer (Junior High)

Trent Osborne (Social Studies, head girls' basketball, volleyball, head golf)

Daniel VanderWal (Computers, assistant boys' basketball)



ARE YOU READY? Title I math/reading teacher Diane Tschappat and aide JoAnn Sanborn review their lesson plans.

NEWKID ON THE BLOCK. Computer teacher Dan VanderWal joined the faculty at the start of the school year. VanderWal also serves as technology coordinator and assistant boys' cage coach.

Administration/Staff

Staffers enjoy hobbies

After a hard day's work cooking, cleaning and driving bus, cooks, janitors and bus drivers spend their time with hobbies.

Cook Karon Anliker enjoys cross-stitch. "I like the variety of projects one can do, and the end results are so beautiful."

Secretary Sally Davis enjoys all kinds of sports. "I grew up playing sports," Davis said.

Janitor Don Hammrich enjoys fishing. "My dad started me," he said.

Kitchen assistant Violet Fischer enjoys reading, playing the

organ, playing cards and watching TV. "When you live alone, you have a lot of spare time," Fischer stated.

"I enjoy ceramics when I have the time," business manager Deb Weiszhaar said.

Janitor Dana Leibel likes working on old cars.

SAY CHEESE. Chief executive officer Gordon Gray served as school administrator until differences with the school board forced his resignation in January.



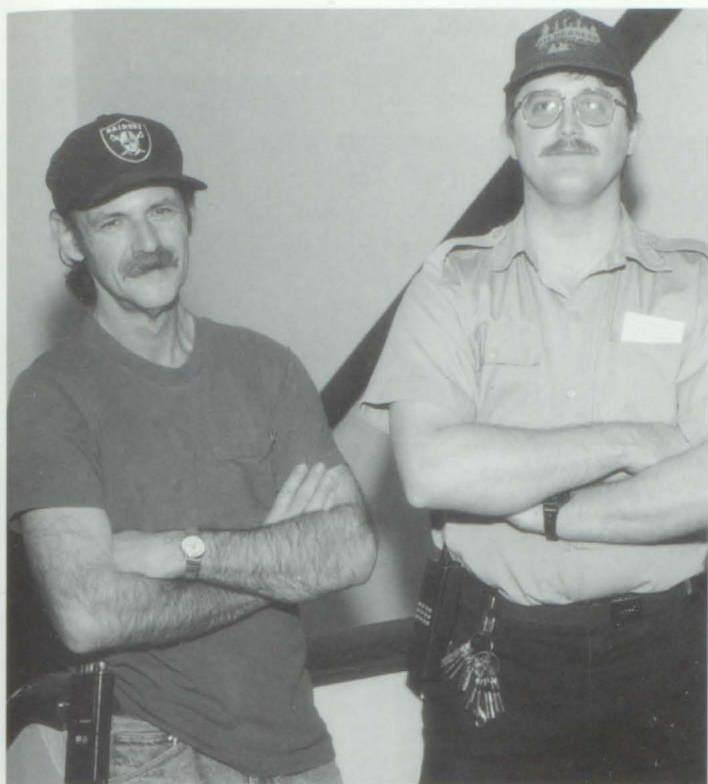
HOW'S THIS POSE? Administrative assistant Vicki Geffre and secretary Sally Davis take a minute out of their busy schedules to pose for a picture.

NOT ANOTHER MEMO! Business manager Deb Weiszhaar looks at another in the flood of memos and junk mail that seemed to flood school mailboxes.



YEAH! School janitors are Don Hammrich and Dana Leibel. Students Pieter Cronje and Ryan

Sanborn also helped the janitors after school. Leibel joined the staff as head custodian in midyear.



ARE WE COOL OR WHAT? School bus drivers who go out on their bus routes twice a day in-

clude Joan Bonnet, Mary Zantow, Gwen Wolf and Bud Smalley. Randy Zantow also drove bus.



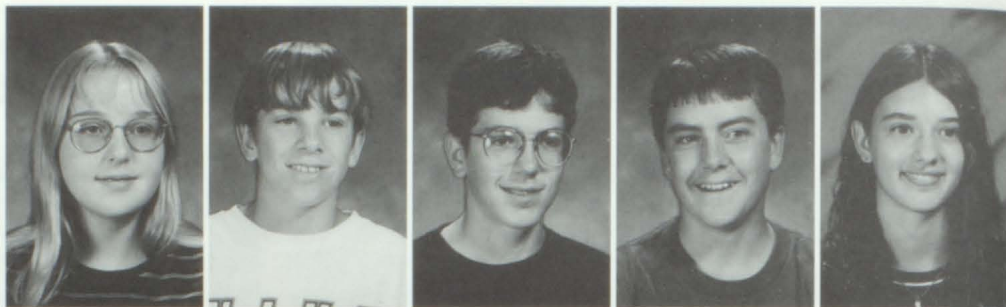
YUMMY, CORN DOGS! School cooks are Doris Bell, Perry Kessler and Gloria Holsworth. All say that they enjoy their jobs. "Every day is different," Kessler said.



SUBSTITUTE SUPER. Superintendent Richard Ellefson came out of retirement to take over the running of the school after the resignation of Gordon Gray. Ellefson had served as school superintendent prior to Gray's hiring in 1996.

Junior High

Natasha Geffre, 7
 Brian Gill, 7
 Andrew Guthmiller, 8
 Eric Hatlewick, 8
 Casey Hauck, 8



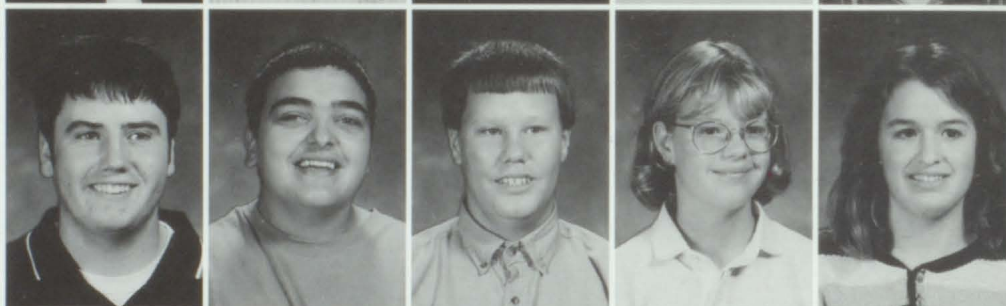
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 Derek Kindelspire, 8
 Lana Lapka, 8



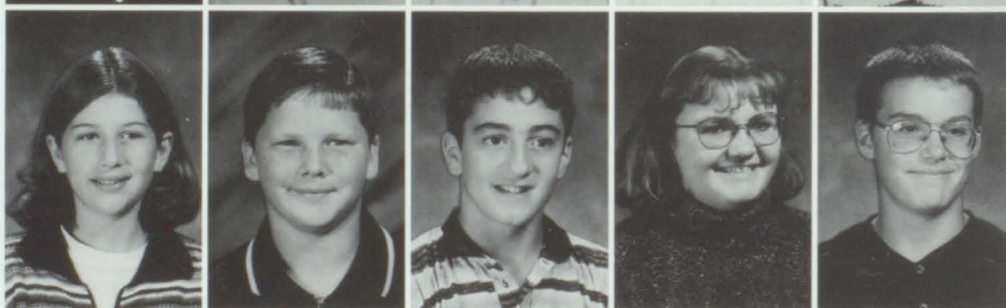
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 Ben Mock, 8
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 Kent Moser, 8



Eric Payne, 8
 TJ Pudwill, 8
 Jonathan Rath, 8
 Courtney Salzer, 7
 Amber Schock, 8



Rebecca Sieh, 7
 Tyler Toennies, 8
 Rick Tschappat, 7
 Heather Whetham, 7
 Michael Yost, 8



LET 'ER RIP! While TJ Pudwill watches, Amber Schock lets her airplane go to have its flight measured. The eighth graders made airplanes as one of their shop projects.



What is the dumbest joke you have ever heard?

"What did the turtle say to his teacher? You tortoise everything we know."

--Andrew Guthmiller

"How many people are dead in the cemetery? All of them."

--Courtney Salzer

"How does a blond kill a fish? She tries to drown it."

--Collin Kessler

"Why did the chicken cross the road? To get to the other side."

--Heather Whetham

If I could change the world...

If you could change one thing in the world, what would it be and why? Seventh graders Heather Whetham and Lucas Hovey and eighth grader Derek Kindelspire would reduce the amount of violence in the world. "Innocent people get killed every year," Kindelspire said.

Eighth graders Jonathan Rath and Casey Hauck would change school. "Classes are too long

and too boring," Hauck said.

What is one thing they wouldn't change? Seventh grader Rebecca Sieh would never change the house she grew up in. Eighth grader Eric Hatlewick, on the other hand, would never change the Chevy pickup. "They are the best in the world," he said. Seventh grader Collin Kessler would never change himself.



PUT THAT ONE THERE! Blake Hoffman and Courtney Salzer mix up the numbers in the math puzzle.



EASY, BREEZY, BEAUTIFUL COVER GIRL. Striking a pose before their eighth grade graduation

are Lana Lapka, Amber Schock, Lacy Mahlke, Casey Hauck and Kacie Miller.

Elementary Grades

COMBINED! Fifth and sixth graders are: Front Row: Karl Moser, Justin Thorpe, Brent Weig, David Tschappat, Paul Geffre, Sara Wipf, Mindy Schwingler and Heather Weiszhaar. Middle Row: teacher aide Dawn Jenner, Jeremiah Zimmerman, Jed Anliker, Aaron Kappes, Heather Keeney, Lynae Tschappat,

Ashley Sieh, Amanda Walberg, Lindsay Gill and teacher Janice Jasmer. Back Row: Monica Jacobson, Ashley Yost, Sam Sperry, Kari Wolff, Tel Pudwill, Charles Schaunaman, Austin Schanzenbach and Nickolas Kallas. Not pictured are Dena Ackerman, Jenna Lechner and Elizabeth Leibel.

Boys against girls

Fifth and sixth graders are split on whether it's better to be a boy or a girl.

Fifth grader Lynae Tschappat says it's easier to be a girl because she doesn't know what it feels like to be a boy. But sixth grader David Tschappat pointed out that "boys get a better chance in most sports."

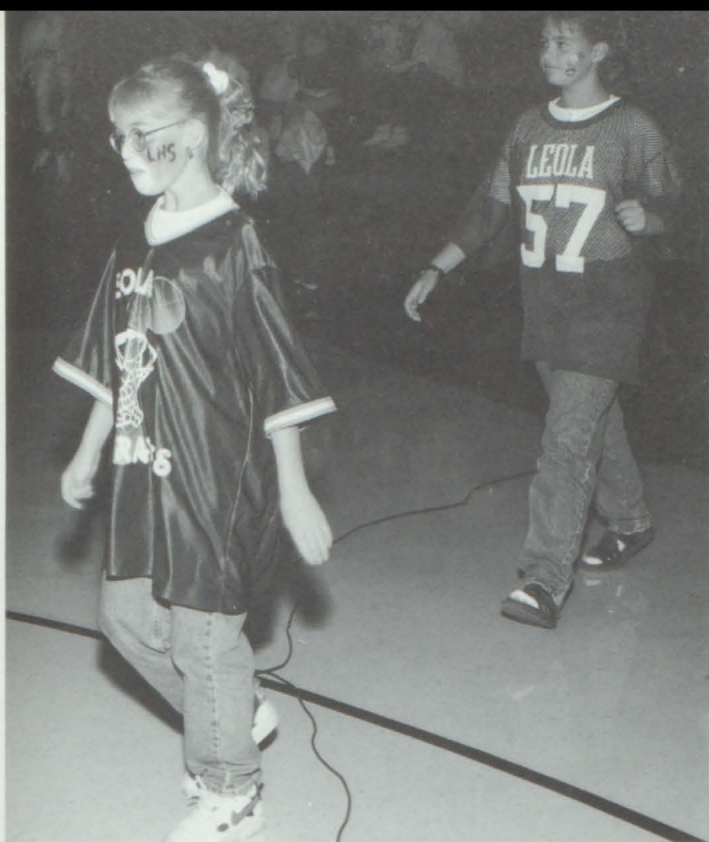
They also pondered the advantages of being either a boy or a girl. Fifth grader Austin Schanzenbach believes the advantage

of being a boy is that you can sit back and watch TV while the girl serves food. Fifth grader Amanda Walberg also believes boys have advantages. "If a girl goes somewhere to get an oil change for her car, they will charge her more because they think she doesn't know how to do it," she said. Fifth grader Monica Jacobson believes the advantage of being a girl is that girls can hit boys, but boys can't hit girls.

MMM, I'M GETTING HUNGRY!
Fifth graders Sam Sperry, Monica Jacobson, Lindsay Gill and Aaron

Kappes spend some class time decorating bat, pumpkin and goblin cookies for Halloween.





LOOK AT ME! Sixth grader Heather Weiszhaar and fifth grader Sam Sperry strut their stuff after the coronation ceremony.

What do you think the word "agroof" means?

"I think it means a really hairy person with a whole bunch of earrings"

--Ashley Yost

"A strong and handsome young man like me."

--Jed Anliker

"Some type of Chinese food."

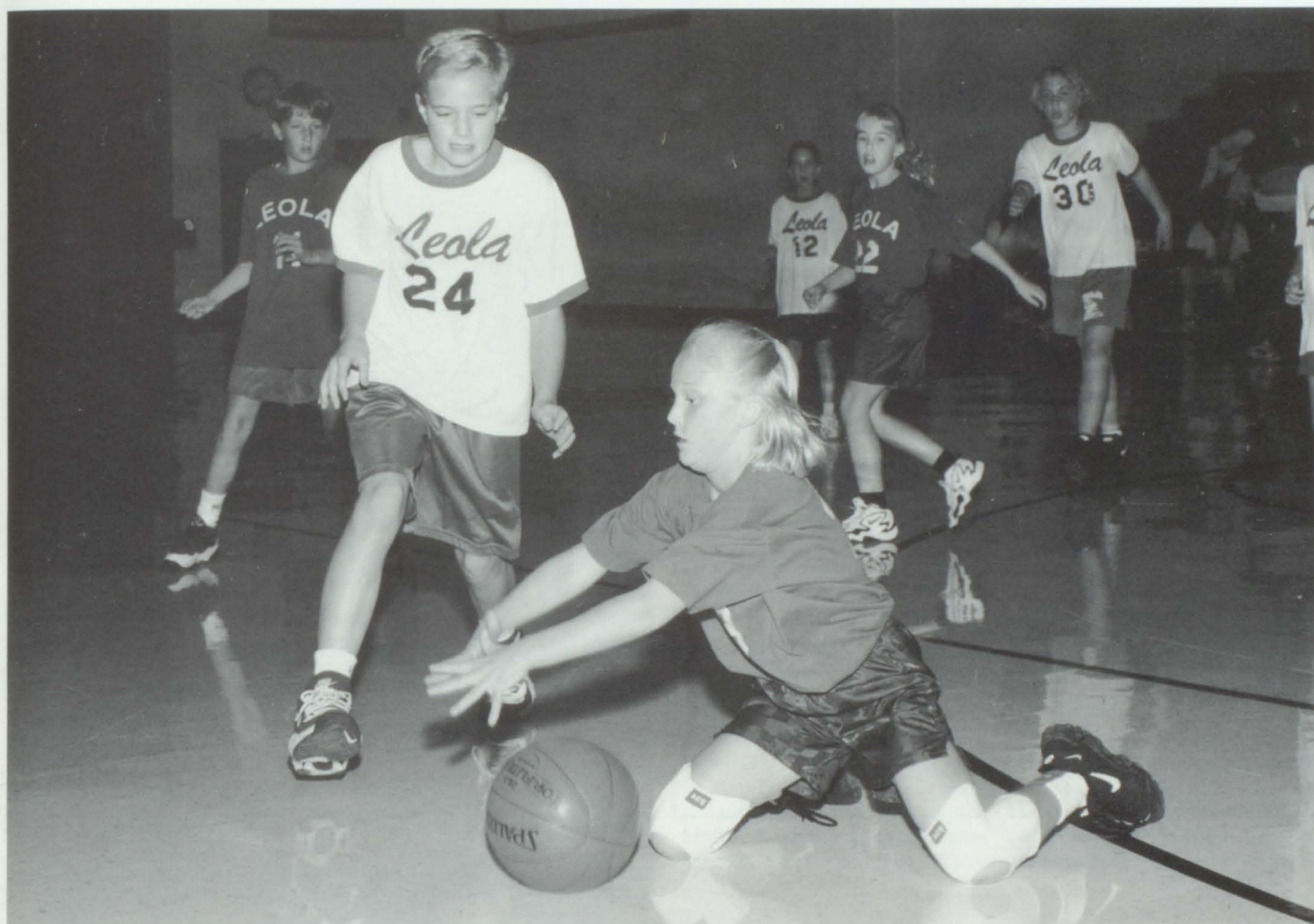
--Chuck Schaunaman

"I think it means nonsense."

--Amanda Walberg

Agroof (v)--fall flat on one's face.

STAY AWAY, IT'S MINE! Jenna Lechner dives for the ball before sixth grader Mindy Schwinger can get to it.



SMILE! Fourth graders include: Front Row: teacher Susan Ackerson, Chris Guthmiller, Ryan Casey, Jessica Mack, Megan Waltman, Heidi Weiszhaar and Amanda Grabowska. Back Row:

Layne Guthmiller, Joshua Taylor, Marcus Wolf, Lanny Geffre, Jessica Whetham, Alexa Messmer and McKenzie Grabowska. Not pictured: Ashley Carrico and Cody Harr.

DEFENSE! The third and fourth grade girls' basketball players-- Jessica Mack, Jessica Whetham, McKenzie Grabowska, Amanda Grabowska and Alexa Messmer-- scrimmage against one another.

ALMOST DONE! Fourth grader Joshua Taylor figures out a math problem on his worksheet.



Math is favorite

Most fourth graders say their favorite subject is math.

"I like math because it's challenging," Jessica Mack said. Cody Harr likes math "because I get good grades in it, and I'm good at it." "I like multiplication and division," Heidi Weiszhaar said.

A m a n d a Grabowska likes the teachers. "They are so nice, and they make you learn," she said.

Megan Waltman likes school because it gives her the chance to spend time with her friends.

What don't the fourth graders like about school? "Social studies, because we have to write such long answers," Weiszhaar said. Waltman doesn't like the fact that school is getting harder. "The older you get, the harder school gets," she explained.



THAT WAS SURE FUN! Fourth grader Marcus Wolf takes off his

snowpants, coat and boots after recess on a cold, snowy day.



I'M READY FOR RECESS! Third grader Josh Whetham prepares for recess by getting balls to take outside with him.

What is your favorite school lunch?

"I like corn dogs, cookie salad and brownies."

--Amanda Kallas

"Chicken patty, corn and mashed potatoes with gravy"

--Katie Klipfel



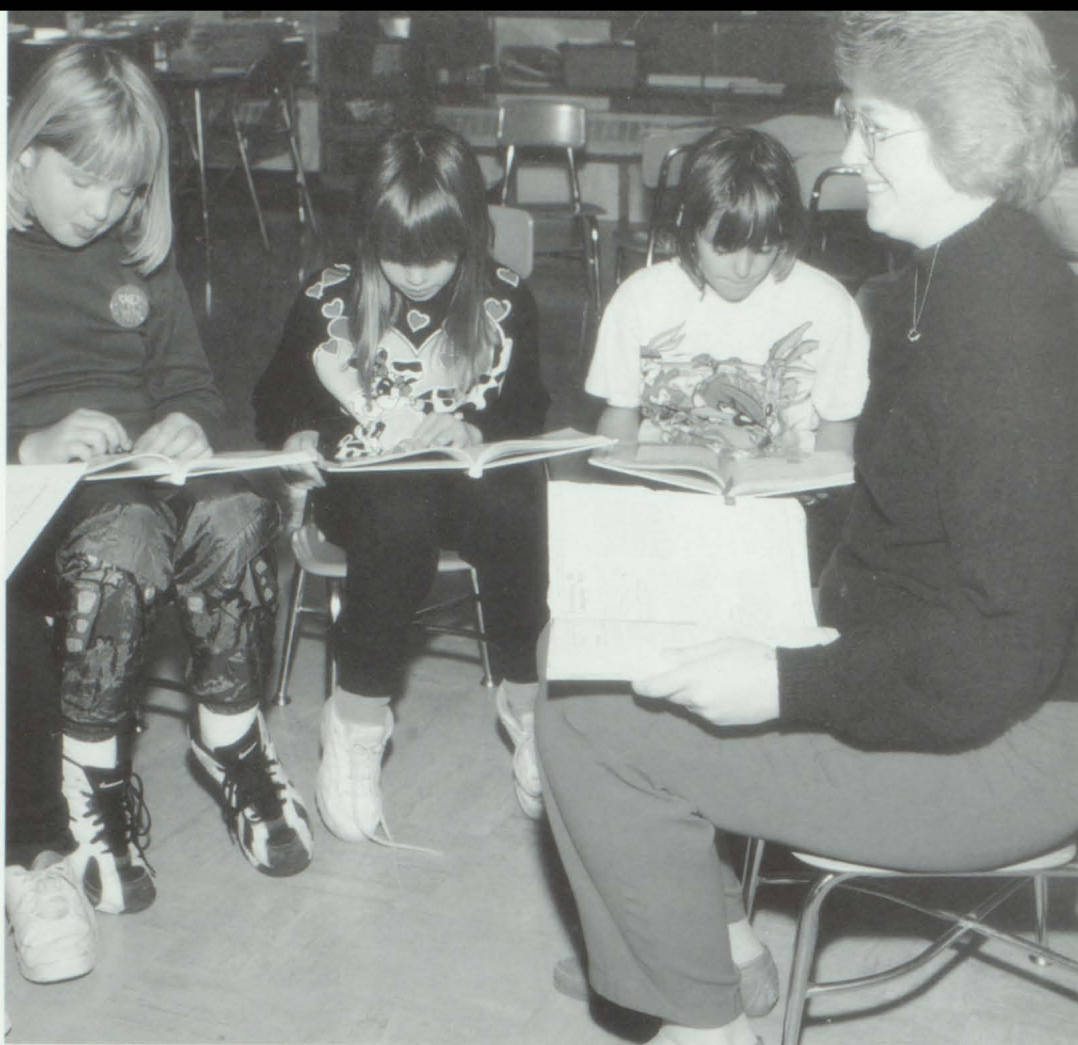
IT'S YOUR TURN. Third graders Brady Weiszhaar and Amanda Kallas play games on the computer during their free time. Playing on the computer is one of their favorite activities.

THIRD GRADERS include: Front Row: Heather Heupel, Jennifer Melland, Mandee Meidinger, Amanda Kallas and Katie Klipfel. Middle Row: Burt Daly, Brandon Mock, Keith Lechner, Cory

Pudwill, Brady Weiszhaar and Jerame Franck. Back Row: teacher Sharol Erdmann, Jeremy Wahlberg, Joshua Whetham, Andrew Erdmann, Nathan Brandner and student teacher Karen Fink.

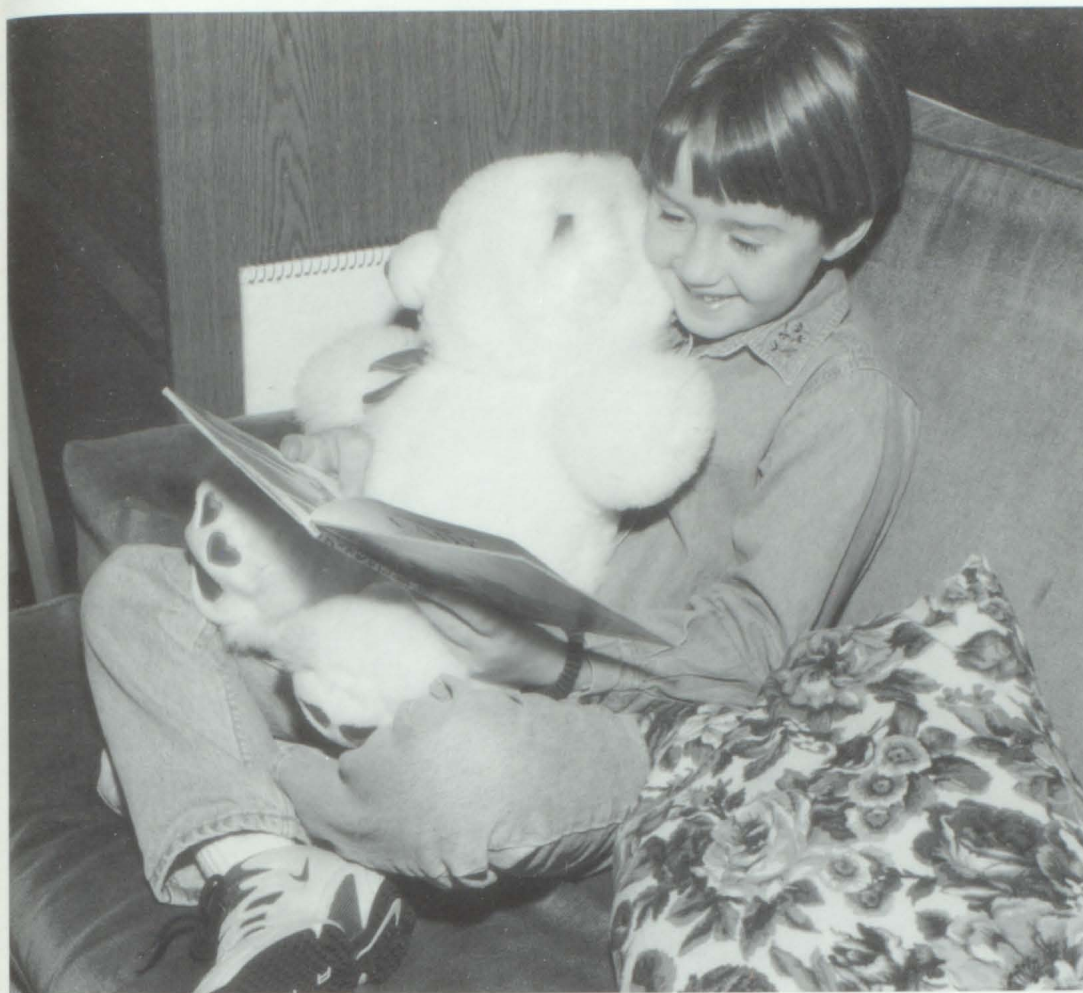
PLEASE READ THE NEXT PARAGRAPH. Second graders Jordan Beck, Samantha Jung and Kristin Salzer read a story out loud with student teacher Rosalyn Hansen during their reading group.

SMILE! Posing for their picture are the second graders. They include: Front Row: student teacher Rosalyn Hansen, Steffanie Mohror, Eric Yost and Justin Beddow. Back Row: teacher Barb Daneke, Kayla Lapka, Kristin Salzer, Jordan Beck, Matthew Waltman and Samantha Jung. Not pictured is Eric Grabowska.



HOLD IT STEADY! Second grader Samantha Jung uses her free time to practice a magic trick.





A SPECIAL FRIEND. Kristin Payne has a special friend to share her favorite book with.

LOOK AT MY PICTURE. Sara Jo Mack enjoys time that she can spend coloring pictures and working on puzzles.



SAY CHEESE! WHAT KIND? First graders are: Front Row: Kristin Payne, Katie Tschappat, Richard Reis, Joshua Pudwill, Jack Daly and Tyson Meyer. Back Row:

Mitchell Aman, Megan Hoffman, teacher Nichol Osborne, Brooke Feickert, Sara Jo Mack and Joseph Klipfel. Not pictured is Kayla Kallas.

I LOVE THAT STORY! The first graders sit back and listen to a story read by their teacher, Nichol Osborne.

AND THE KANGAROO HOPPED AWAY. Teacher Carol Jones shares a story about a kangaroo with her kindergarten class.

What do you like most about kindergarten?

"Playtime"
--Aaron Geffre

"Painting"
--Paige Guthmiller

"Corn table"
--Brandon Franck

"Snacks"
--Nicholas Tesch

"Getting healthier"
--Tyler Beck



STARTING OUT. Members of the kindergarten class include: Front: Justin Sperry, Michael Lechner, Desmond Mohr and Kayla Tschappat. Middle: teacher Carol

Jones, Nick Tesch, Brandon Franck, Tyler Beck and Jessica Waltman. Back: Aaron Geffre, Samantha Jung, Paige Guthmiller and Megan Melland.



WE'RE NOT AFRAID. Nick Tesch and Samantha Jung stand guard over the Halloween bat decorating the kindergarten room.

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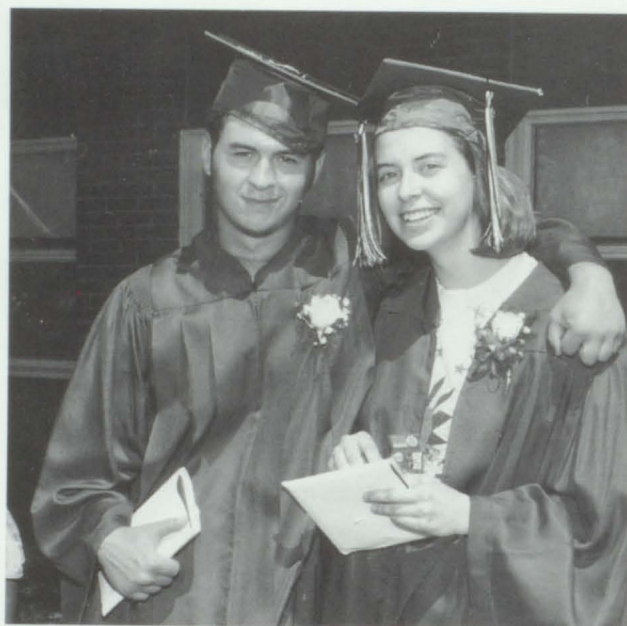
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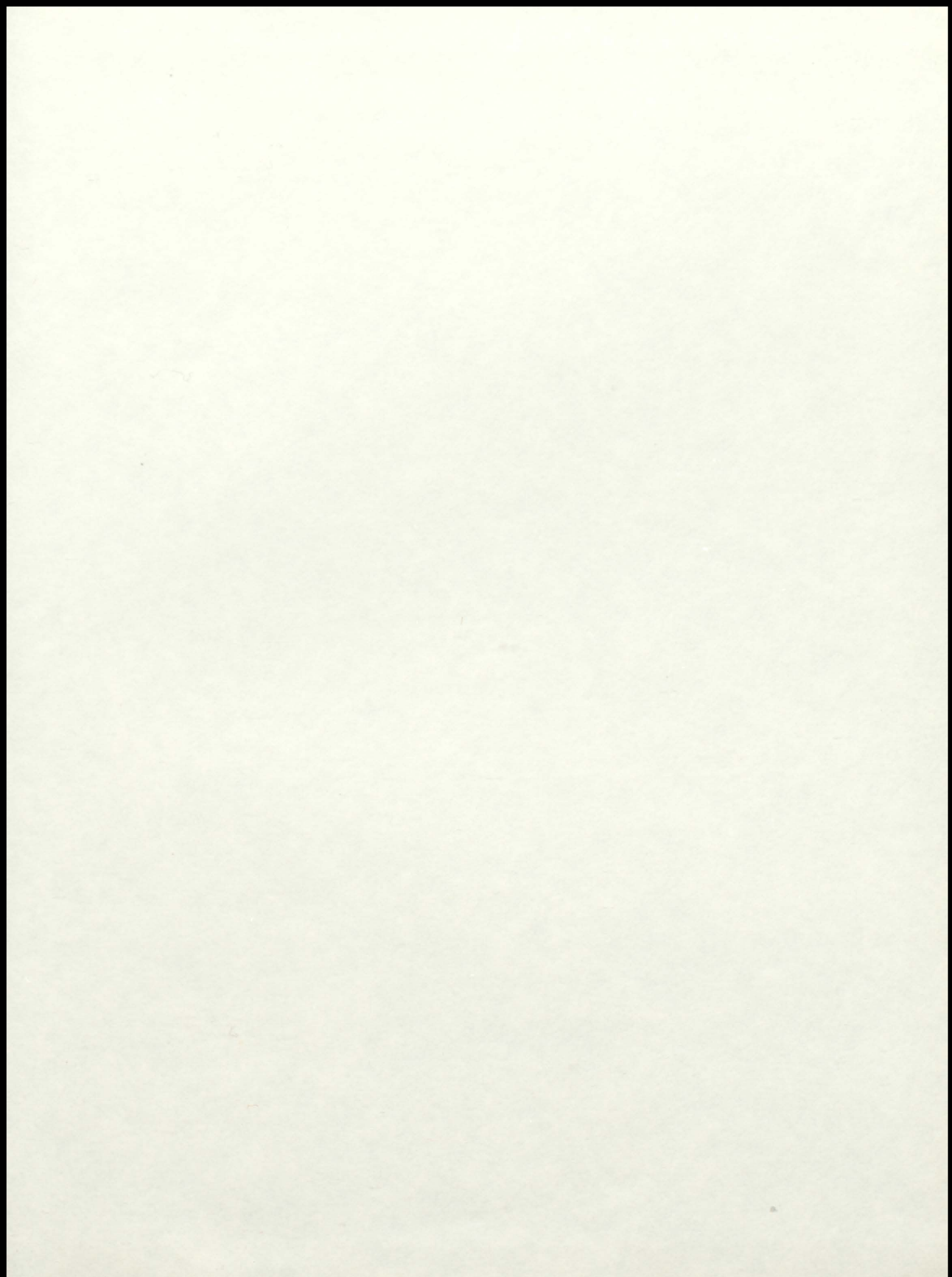
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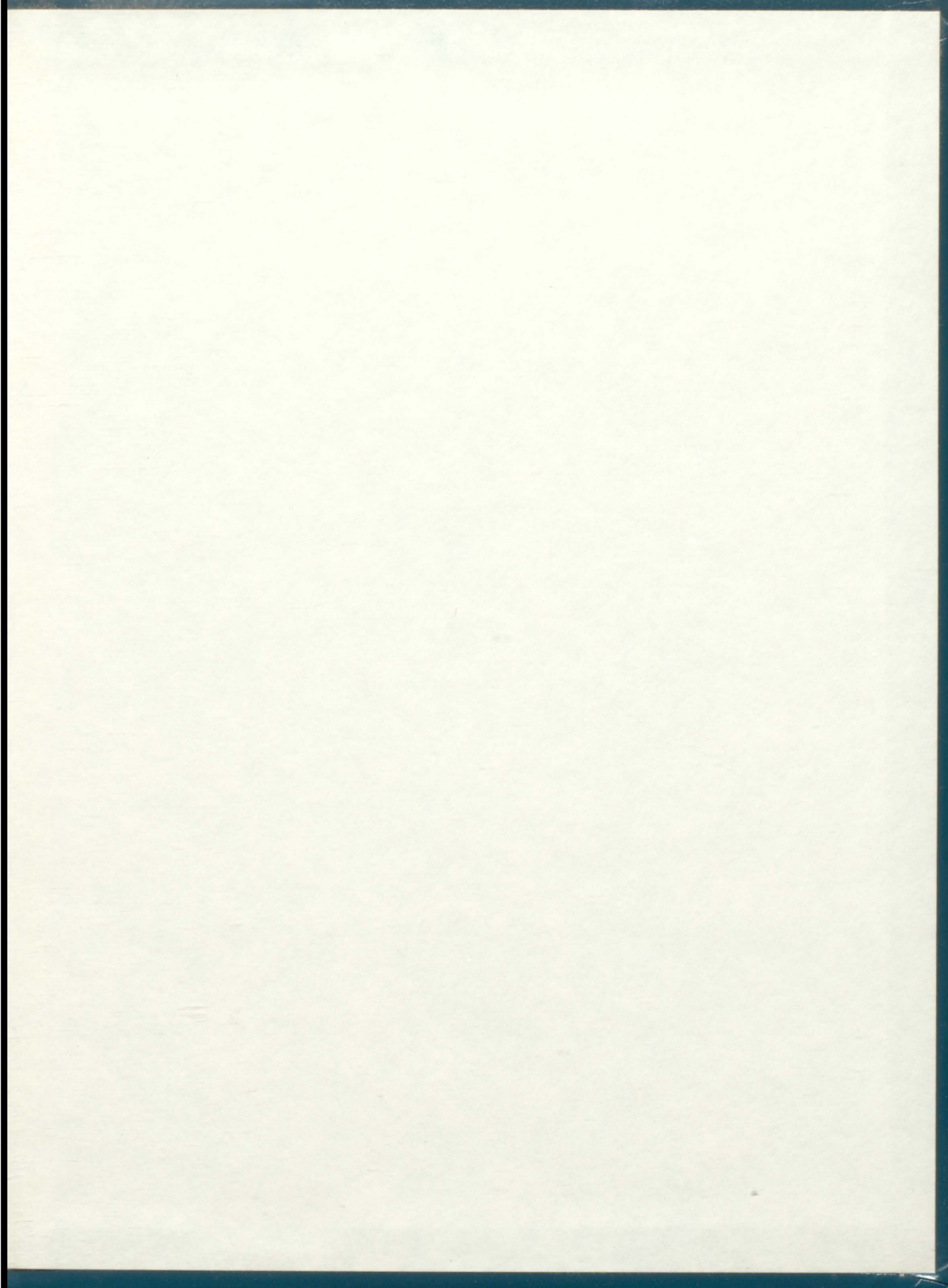
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