

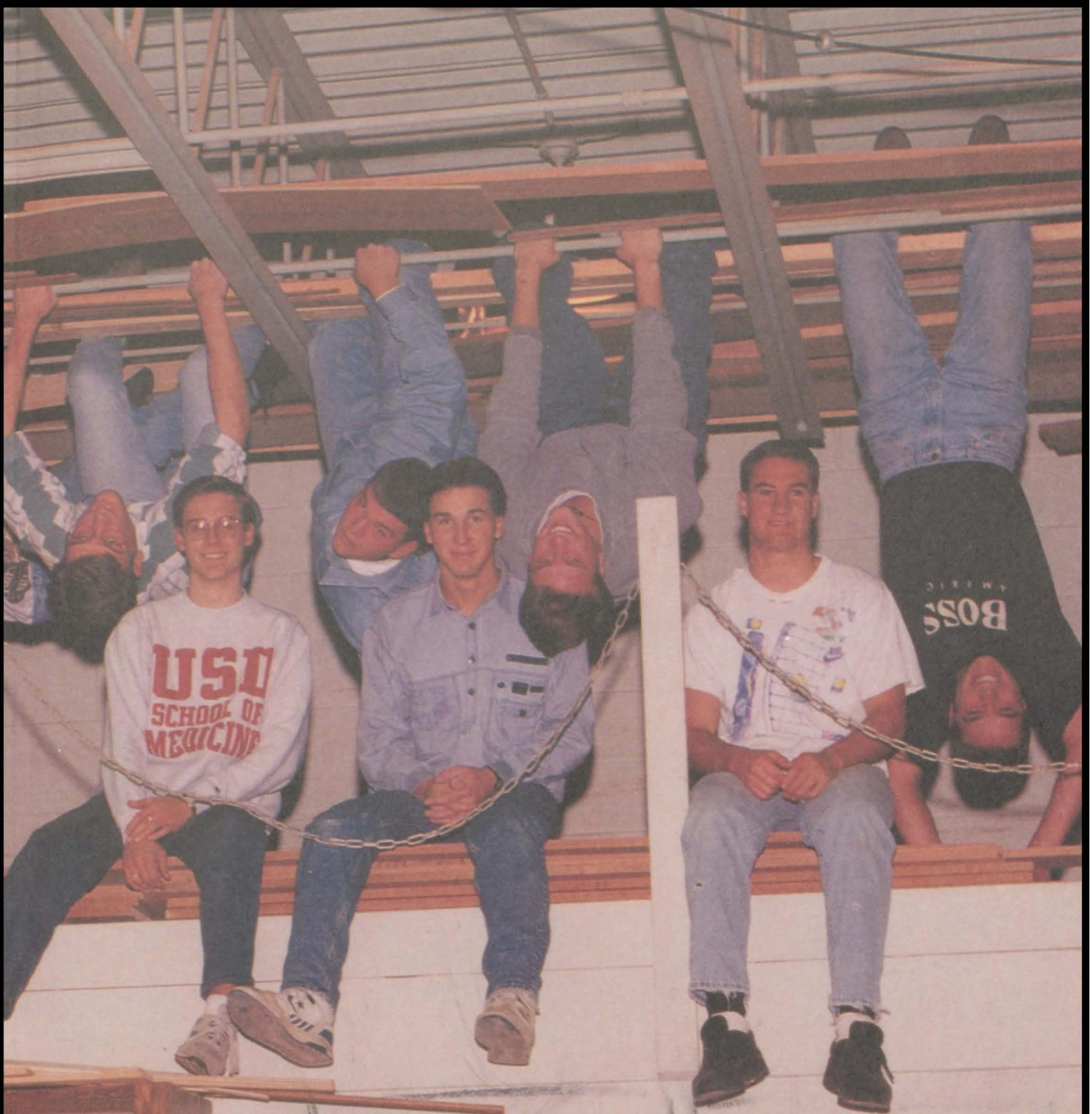
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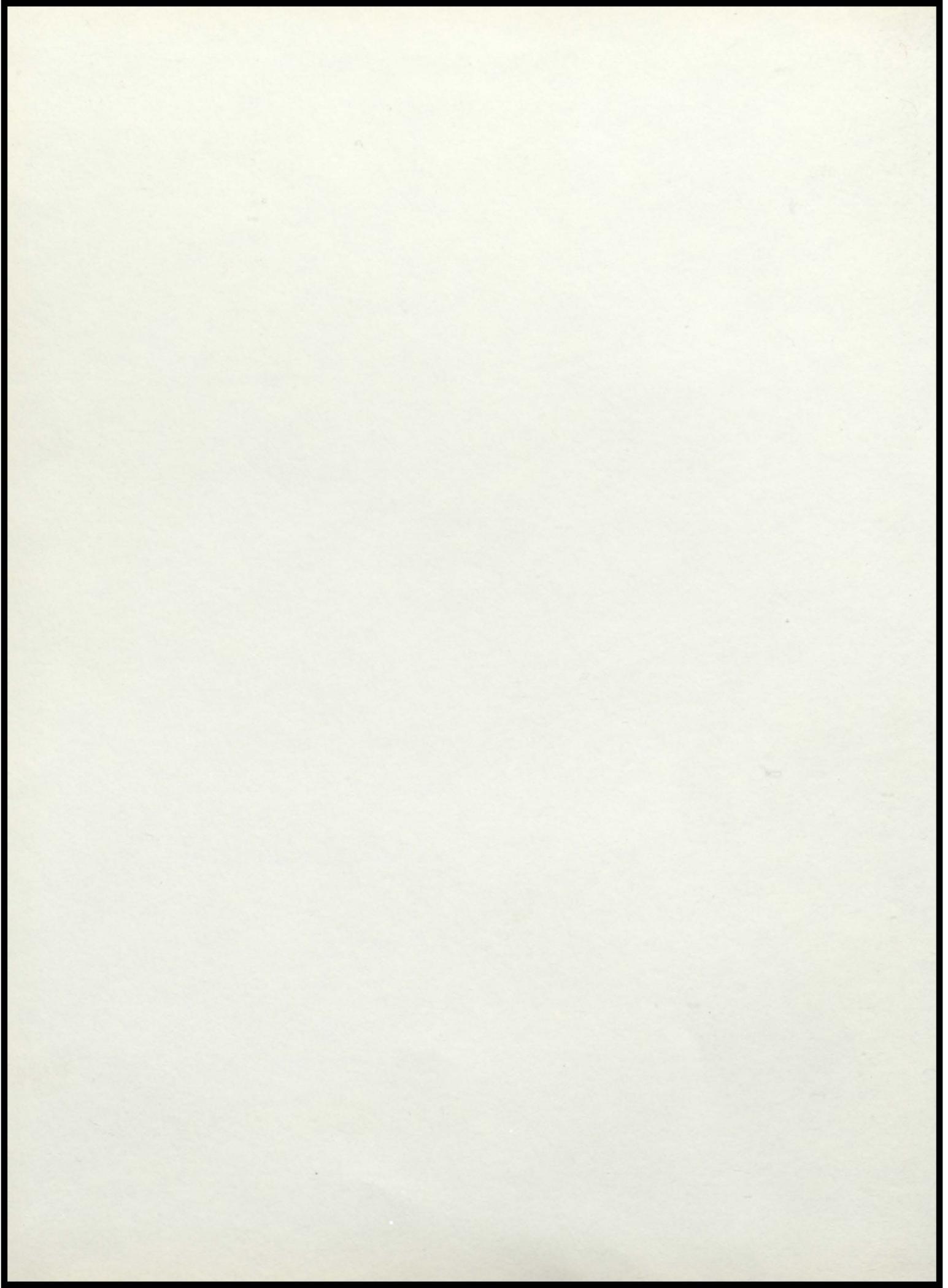




WHAT A YEAR! WHAT A CLASS! Members of the Class of 1994 include: Sitting: Jennifer Guffey, Carrie Kallas, Kristi Hoffman, Hollie Breitag, Michael Wildermuth, Jon Hoffman and Scott Schauer. Standing: Becky Walz and

Jay Meidinger. Hanging: Jesse Kindelspire, Tim Hoffman, Doug Hatlewick, Justin Fuller, Darren Schumacher, Jon Steckler and Greg Jasmmer.





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Greg Jasmer and Kristi Hoffman reigned as Homecoming royalty. Hollie Breitag was Leola's Snow Queen, and Hollie Shafer was named Junior Snow Queen.

Faculty members spent large amounts of time with their doctors this year, as five of them were either injured or ill. Mrs. George missed six weeks after having surgery on her neck, while Mr. Maule spent time in the hospital with a viral infection. School secretary Jodi Hauck suffered a concussion after being hit by a gate on her farm, Mr. Reider was on crutches following a skiing accident and Mrs. Daniel slipped and fell in her classroom, breaking an arm.

What a year it was!

LEADERS. Teen Institute representatives in 1993 included: Front Row: trainer Todd Bohls, Nathan Fuller, Jesse Kindelspire, Josh Hewitt

and adviser Clark Reider. Back Row: Chris Daly, trainer Julie Gode, Becky Walz, Gabe Outtrim, Anna Schaunaman and Becky Daly.



AMBASSADOR. HOBY ambassador was sophomore Kara Lapka. Lapka attended the seminar in April to learn about leadership and teamwork.

STATERS. LHSers selected as delegates to South Dakota Girls and Boys States were: Front: alternates Evan Erdmann, Anna Schaunaman and Jeb Outtrim. Back: delegates Jeff Tschappat, Shanna Turnwall, Chris Daly and Shantel Schumack.

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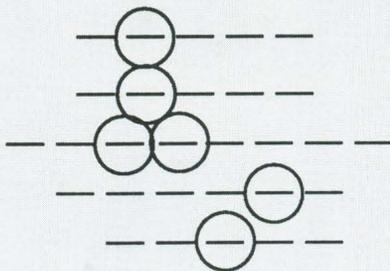
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Find the names of 12 different classes arranged forwards, backwards and horizontally.

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Journalism Jumble

Use the journalism staffers' names to fill in the blanks. Then use the circled letters to form a word and answer the riddle.



Where was the Class of '94 Twelve Year Club picture taken?



Just For

Senior Crossword

Use these clues about the Class of '94 to fill the puzzle.

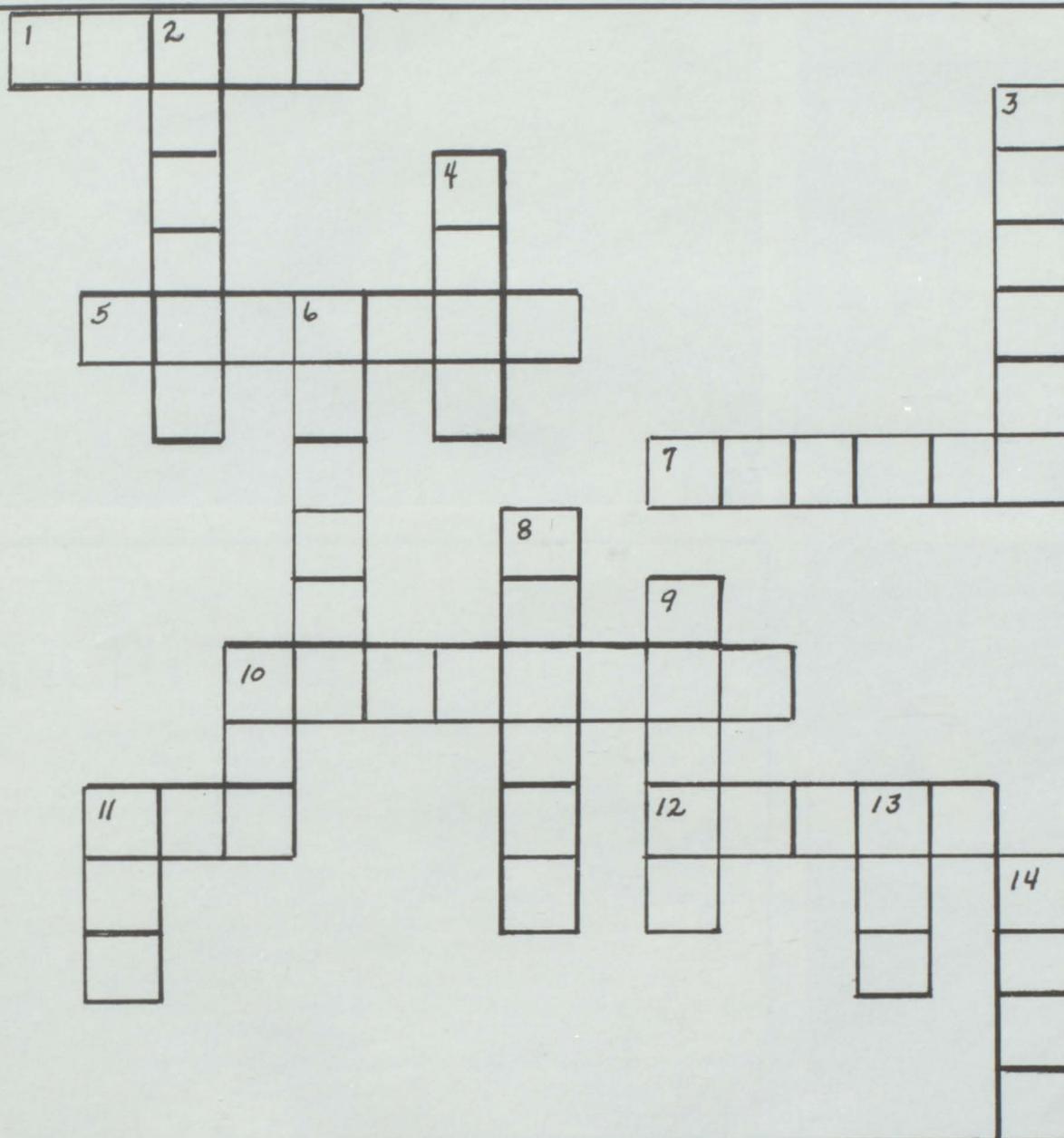
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1. Her favorite food is tacos.
5. His favorite pop is 7up.
7. He was born in December.
10. Her pet's name is Sami.
11. His favorite music group is Def Leppard.
12. His favorite sport is water skiing.

DOWN

2. Her favorite color is green.
3. His favorite song is "MMM MMM MMM MMM."
4. He would like to visit Chicago.
6. He was born in November.
8. He was born in January.
9. She collects dolls.
10. She enjoys being with friends.
11. His favorite TV show is "Law and order."
13. His favorite color is blue.
14. He went to the prom with Kristi Hoffman.

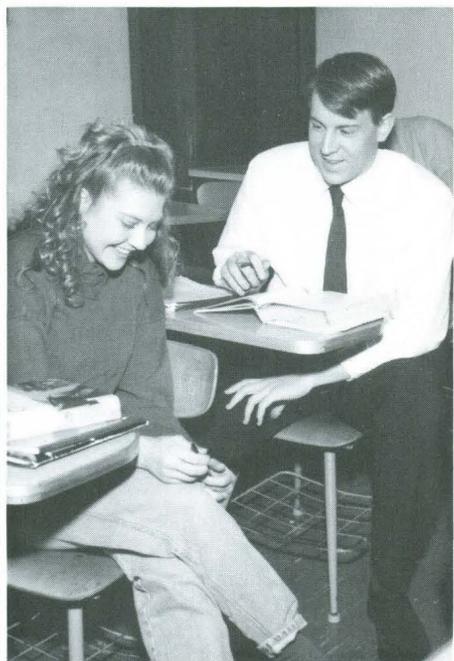
Fun: Pirates Puzzles



Student Life

BIRDS OF A FEATHER. Halloween provided a perfect opportunity for librarian Pat Geditz and business teacher Doris Hepperle to reveal their hidden identities. But we all know they're not really witches.

FRIENDS FOREVER. Seniors Doug Hatlewick, Justin Fuller and Darren Schumacher enjoyed their time in home ec class cooking.



NO TALKING DURING CLASS. Obviously that rule doesn't apply to friends Kristi Hoffman and Jesse Kindelspire, sharing a moment during English class.

Siblings = friends

Brothers and sisters — who needs 'em, right? Not really. LHSers explain.

"The best part (of having a brother in high school)," said sophomore Becky Daly, "is always knowing someone is looking out for you. The worst is ALWAYS knowing someone is looking out for you!"

Sophomore Aaron Steckler doesn't think there is "anything good" about having brothers. "The worst part is when the older sibling is with all his friends and he tries to make you look bad in front of them," he explained.

The majority of LHSers say that they wouldn't want to be an only child. "My parents have already experienced a lot of things with my older brothers," explained sophomore Laura Wildermuth. "They are

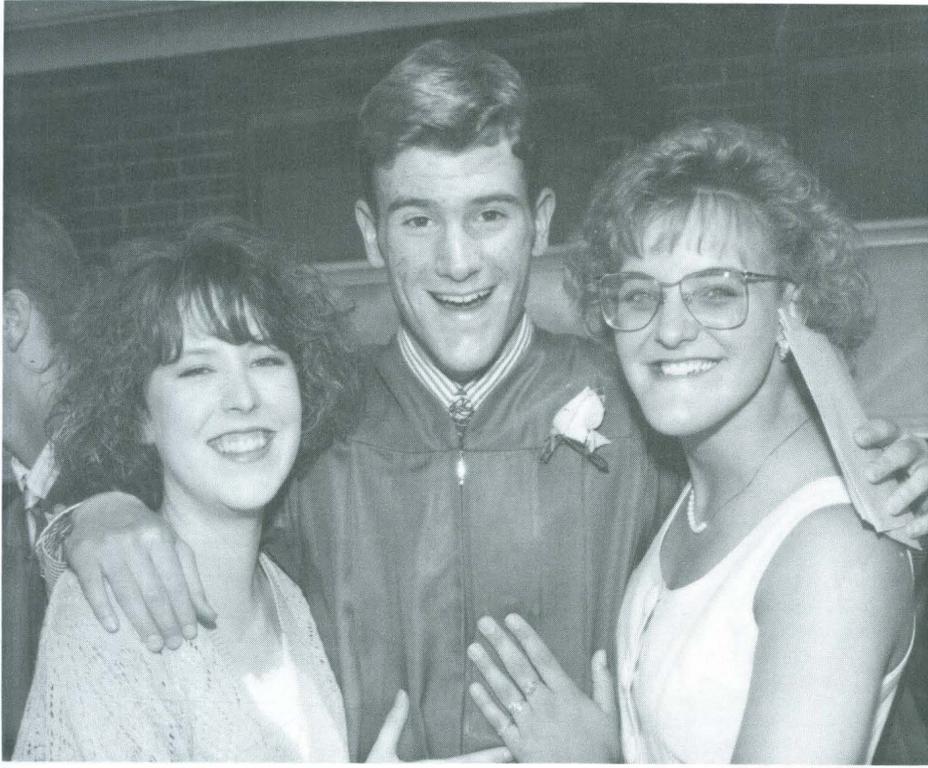
usually more lenient with me."

Junior Jeff Tschappat wouldn't want to be an only child because there would be "nobody to pick on." Senior Justin Fuller added, "Who would be my slave and pick up after me?" Senior Mike Wildermuth explained, "I'd get in trouble for everything that went wrong at home!"

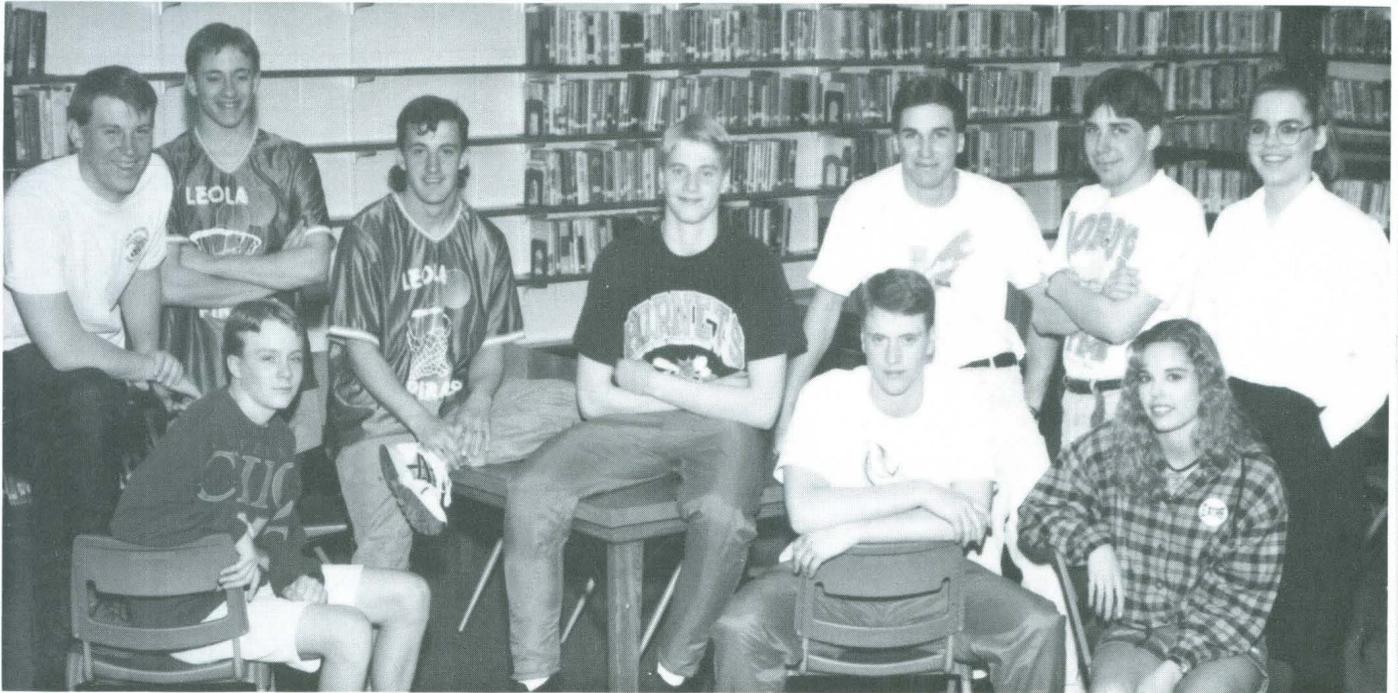
Occasionally, people get the siblings' names mixed up. Senior Tim Hoffman doesn't like "being called by (brother Jon's) name. Senior Jon Steckler recalled, "In football practice, when Mr. Daly yelled 'Steckler,' both of us would come running."

Freshman Rachel Breitag said that she is sometimes referred to as "Hollie's sister." "But I love my sister to death. She's almost like my best friend," she said.

FRIENDS ARE FOR SHARING. Alumni Kristi Schaible and Annette Geffre congratulate brand-new graduate Justin Fuller on his special day.



TALK, TALK, TALK. Sophomores Michelle Wolff and Becky Daly use a basketball half-time to catch up on the latest.



SIBLINGS. Here is just a sampling of the 16 sets of siblings at LHS. Picture are Jesse and Garrett Kindelspire, Troy and Jeff Tschappat,

Aaron and Jon Steckler, Jon and Tim Hoffman and Hollie and Rachel Breitag.

Giggles and Guffaws

WHO'S THAT GIRL? Straight from "Saturday Night Live" is Stacy Hinz, the yearbook lady. Hinz was pitching yearbooks during her sophomore speech class.



JUST GOOFING AROUND. Who says that class time has to be serious? Mugging for the photographer during advanced biology are juniors Rob Varhalla, Leon Heyd and Stacy Franka. Where do you suppose Mr. Beck was?

What makes you laugh?

"Mr. Daly's jokes about Chris Rath."
-Rob Varhalla, 11

"Hearing the stupid things that come
out of Michael Bell's mouth."
-Deric Knutson, 10

"A Southern accent."
-Trevor Zantow, 10

"I prefer an intellectual comedy over
slapstick, but both make me laugh."
-Michael Wildermuth, 12

"That quote of Mike's makes me laugh."
-Kristi Hoffman, 12



AT IT AGAIN! Seniors Justin Fuller, Greg Jä-smer, Jon Steckler and Darren Schumacher love to be in the spotlight. The senior Homecoming skit provided a perfect opportunity.



COUSIN IT? No, it's only junior Shanna Turnwall hiding from the photographer. Come on, Shanna, Terrance isn't THAT scary!



WHAT'S SO FUNNY? Senior Jon Hoffman can even find something amusing while working on his senior research paper.



THINGS THAT MAKE YOU GO HMMM! Darren Schumacher, Justin Fuller, Jeb Outtrim, Justin Kappes, Jon Steckler and Chris Daly take a break from classes just to think things through.

What's the dumbest thing you ever said?

"I think I once said that I would someday miss high school."

-Jon Steckler, 12

"I have talked back to Mr. Daly in football a couple times. That's pretty dumb."

-Greg Jasmer, 12

"How much does a 29¢ cost?"

-Nick Smith, 9

"I've never said anything stupid. I always speak intelligently."

-Rob Varhalla, 11

"'Yes' when Eric Miller asked me out."

-Carrie Kallas, 12

"The word 'hyperventitillated.'"

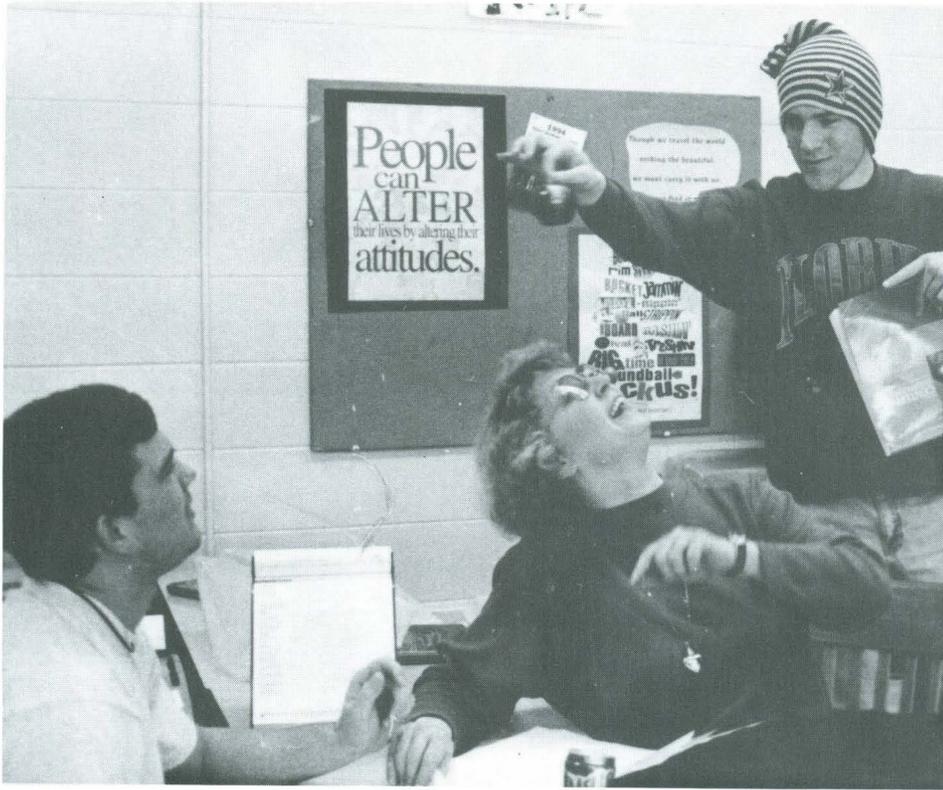
-Kara Lapka, 10

"Yes, I'll go out for track."

-Gabe Outtrim, 9

BEEP BEEP! Senior Hollie Breitag checks out her new "cash register," Greg Jasmer, during the cheerleaders' Homecoming skit.

AN APPLE FOR THE TEACHER? There's never a dull moment in office ed for teacher Doris Hepperle with Darren Schumacher and Justin Fuller around.



LHSers love pranks

Have you ever dreamed of pulling a prank on a teacher? LHSers have, and here are the pranks they came up with.

"One thing that we did do was switch Mrs. George's desk drawers and change her room around when she was out," recalled senior Jon Steckler. If freshman Rachel Breitag could pull a prank on George, she would "mix her Diet Coke with regular Coke."

Sophomore Deric Knutson would have loved the chance to "replace all of Mr. Nygaard's disks with important stuff on them with blank disks so he'd think someone had erased all of it."

Mr. Reider would also be the victim of pranksters. "I'd hide his desk, along with the student desks," said freshman Nick Smith. "I'd make him take one of his pop quizzes," said sophomore Brooke Harrison.

"I'd hide Mrs. Hepperle's timer so we wouldn't be able to take a timing," said freshman Derek Kolb. Seniors Carrie Kallas and Kristi Hoffman would relate their pranks to FBLA. "Something like we lost all of the reports around conference time," said Kallas.

A prank senior Tim Hoffman would pull on Mr. Beck would be to "shoot him with a water gun."

Classmate Hollie Breitag thought she might "clean his classroom." Sophomore Stacy Hinz would make him "listen to one of his lectures and see how it feels."

Sophomore Michael Bell said he'd give Mr. Dockter "a 100 page research paper," while classmate Kara Lapka said she would "paint a picture of a green or pink Princess in his room."

Sophomore Laura Wildermuth declined the opportunity to explain her prank. "I'd better not answer," she said. I have two years of high school yet."



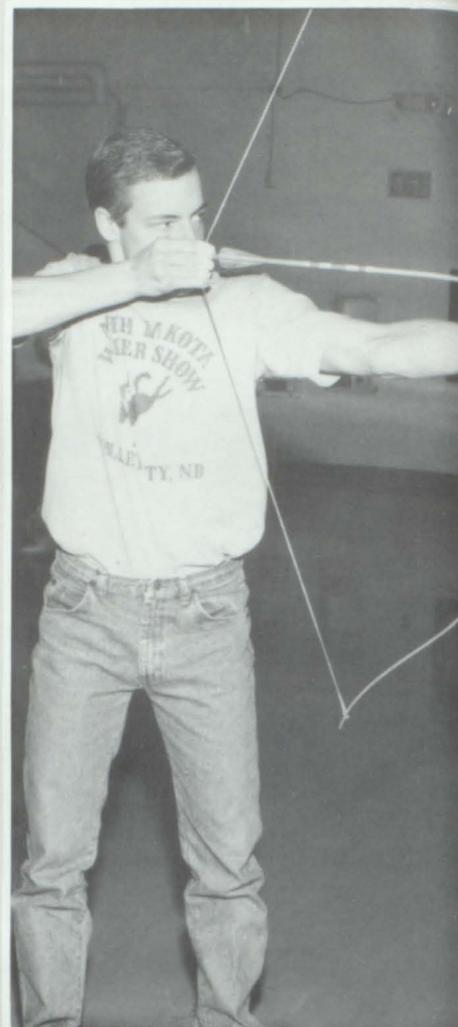
LET ME HELP YOU WITH THAT LIPSTICK, says junior Chris Daly to classmate Anna Schaunaman. "I'll help," offers senior Jon Steckler.



A TASTE OF YOUR OWN MEDICINE. Sophomore Brooke Harrison gives math teacher Clark Reider what she thinks he deserves, one of his own geometry pop quizzes.

READY, AIM, FIRE! Junior Grant Kindelspire is right on the fashion mark with often-seen T-shirts and jeans.

WHAT!?! Not quite normal LHS attire was modeled by sophomores Nathan Fuller and Aaron Steckler and freshmen Gabe Outtrim and Nick Smith during a Homecoming skit.



PUTTIN' ON THE RITZ. Now and then LH-Sers step out of their comfortable duds and into something special. Prom night is one of those times for Kara Lapka, Anna Schaunaman, Aaron Steckler and Chris Daly. (But the letter jacket is never far away!)





RIGHT IN STYLE. Flannel shirt and low-cut boots put senior Becky Walz smack in the middle of the LHS fashion scene.

GUMBY! Gumby earrings, worn here by former LHSer Nicole Hewitt, gave girls the opportunity to reveal their personalities. Accessories were a must, and girls were always on the lookout for fun jewelry to take home.



HE DID IT! Chris Daly, Justin Kappes, Jon Steckler and Jeb Outtrim show the popularity of athletic wear for guys.

LHS style

If you walked through the halls this year, you were bound to notice that casual was in at LHS.

Loose and comfy was the style for boys and girls alike. Flannel shirts, sweats, thermals, and the ever-popular jeans and T-shirts were everywhere.

"Shoe Wars" struck the female population; the wilder the better. Combat boots, Western boots, sandals and everything in between were worn. And the bigger the reaction

created, the more highly the shoes were rated.

Guys liked shirts with team logos matched (or unmatched!) with thermals. Also popular were unbuttoned flannel shirts with T-shirts underneath.

Whether preppy or country, the clothes LHSers picked showed not only what was clean in their drawers, but the underlying personalities of each.

WHAT DO I DO WITH THIS? During senior government/economics class, Jay Meidinger

asks advice on what to do with his assignment from classmate Doug Hatlewick.

IN TROUBLE AGAIN. Finishing a test outside the science room second hour is sophomore Nathan Fuller.



NOW WHERE IS THAT BOOK? Sometimes the lockers get awfully crowded, thinks junior Shanna Turnwall as she searches for her biology book.

GOING TO GRANDMA'S HOUSE? Well, maybe not, but LHSers do spend lots of time on buses. From day one, it's either a

DECISIONS, DECISIONS. Students have to do enough thinking in classes. One would think that some activities wouldn't require as much thought and effort. Right, Justin Kappes?



GOOD PASS! During the school year a favorite activity of LHSers is cheering on the team of the season, as evidenced by these girls' basketball fans.



ballgame, track meet, contest, field trip, or just getting home.

Bus nightmares

For as much time as LHSers spend on buses, whether it be to and from school or on the way to ball games, there are bound to have been a few scary moments. Here LHSers share their nightmares.

"Once my bus driver took her hands off the steering wheel and screamed while we were driving sideways," remembered senior Carrie Kallas. Classmate Kristi Hoffman recalls "a bus ride in junior high flying home on a gravel road. I thought we were going to die."

Sophomore Brooke Harrison recalled once "coming home from a basketball game in Selby, (when) we got stopped by a policeman saying that we hit a car behind the bus. Shantel (Schumack) had to go speak

with him about what she saw."

Sophomore Danae Merkel remembers a night "when the boys' basketball bus was coming home from Pollock and the bus stalled a couple miles out of Eureka. We were out there about 45 minutes. The guys started telling stupid stories and doing dumb things." Senior Jon Steckler also recalled a trip when the bus stopped. "On a trip back from Roscoe after football practice, the bus ran out of gas and we were stranded," he recalled.

Sophomore Aaron Steckler remembers "having to sit with Betty Pat all the way to Selby when I was a fifth grader" as his worst bus nightmare.

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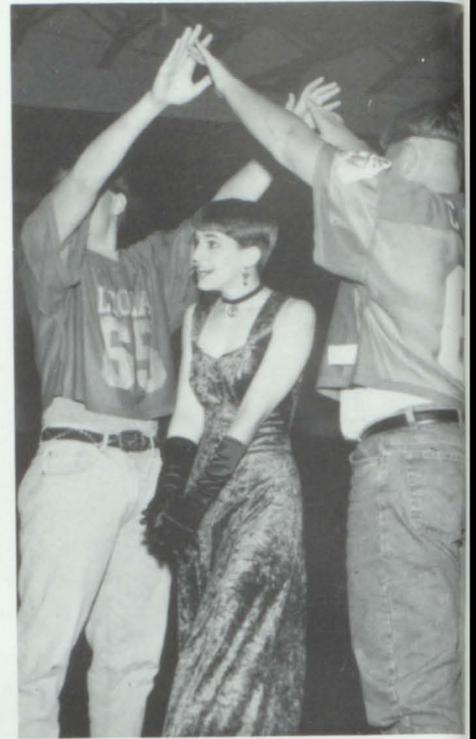
GIMME FIVE! Homecoming king Greg Jasmer gets good luck fives from his teammates as the football team is introduced on Pirate Day.



HEY, CAMERAMAN, OVER HERE! Not only does junior Stacy Frank cheer for the football team, but she can play the game, as she demonstrates.

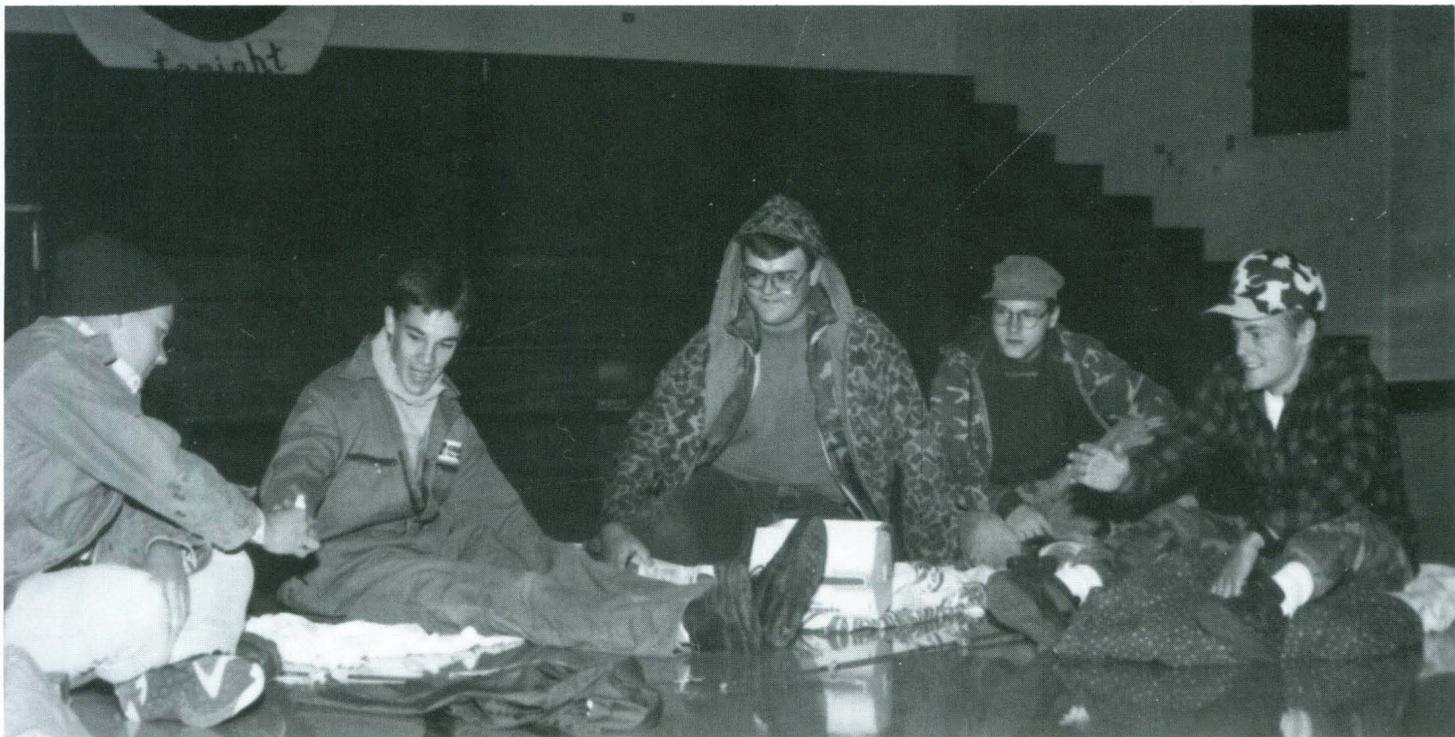
HEY, SHANTEL, COME AND GET THE FLOWER BOX! Junior Student Council representative Shantel Schumack added a bit of humor to Homecoming festivities when she forgot to take the roses out of the box before presenting them to queen Kristi Hoffman. (Picture right.)

"OOH, WHAT A NICE DOOR," says cheerleader Jenny Guffey during the cheerleaders' skit about football players Jesse Kindelspire and Chris Sieh.



THIS IS THE LIFE! Juniors Jeb Outtrim, Chris Daly, Leon Heyd, Rob Varhalla and Grant Kindelspire camp out in the wilderness of the

school gym as members of the LHS coaching staff.



Hoffman, Jasmer reign

"My mind went blank and I got real shaky," said Homecoming queen Kristi Hoffman after receiving the crown from junior Student Council representative Shantel Schumack. "This big bowl is just barely resting on my head" was king Greg Jasmer's reaction to the crown placed on his head by Chris Daly.

Hoffman and Jasmer were crowned Homecoming royalty during traditional morning festivities.

Homecomings have always been the source of happy memories. So what memories will still be in the

royalties' minds in years to come? "Being crowned Homecoming queen, Mr. Daly taking me to the front of the snake dance, and seeing the royalty candidates stand up when Mr. Nygaard introduced me for the basketball team" are things Hoffman will remember. What about Jasmer? "I guess when I was crowned and I stood up and looked at my girlfriend; seeing her smile will stick in my head," he said.

Aside from the coronation, festivities included a girls' basketball game, snake dance, bonfire and pep rally Thursday night. The Lady Pi-

rates lost to Langford 41-39. The week's activities were capped off with a football game against the Britton Braves and a dance. The Pirates, like the girls, lost.

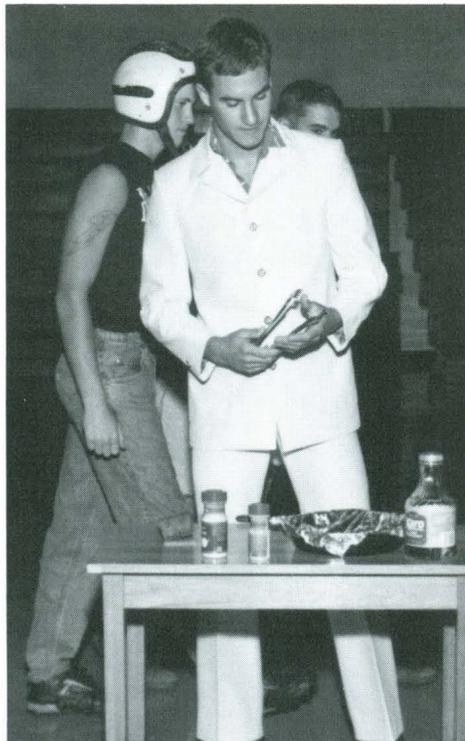
Although Homecoming left behind many fond memories, Jasmer said that the one thing he would have changed was the outcome of that game. Said Hoffman, "I wish it had been a bigger event. I would change the parade to have more floats so it was a bigger deal. I wish things were happening all week long, not just Thursday and Friday nights."

Special Events

NOT QUITE THE CHIPPENDALES, but close. Entertaining the crowd with their "smooth moves" are Josh Hewitt, Nathan

Fuller, Justin Kappes, Nick Smith, Aaron Steckler and Gabe Outtrim.

WE'RE REALLY COOKING NOW! Scott Schauer plays the role of a gourmet cook in the senior skit. Behind him are "bikers" Jon Steckler and Greg Jasmer.



TOUCHDOWN! Sophomores enacted the would-be victory of the Leola-Edmunds Central football team during their Homecoming skit.



ROYALTY. Members of the royal court include Jennifer Guffey, Jon Hoffman, Becky Walz, Darren Schumacher, Hollie Breitag, Doug Hatlewick, Carrie Kallas, Scott Schauer,

queen Kristi Hoffman and king Greg Jasmer. The ten seniors presided over 1994 Pirate Day festivities.

HOLLIE WAS THE WINNING NAME this year at the Snow Queen contest. Pictured below is freshman Hollie Shafer, who won the junior Snow Queen title at the local contest.



SINGING THEIR HEARTS OUT at the Snow Queen talent contest were Laura Wildermuth, Greg Jasmer and Kara Lapka. Wildermuth and Lapka took first place in the junior division,

while Jasmer won the senior competition. He then went on to place second at the state contest.



SENIOR HOLLIE BREITAG represented LHS and Leola at the state Snow Queen pageant in Aberdeen January 13-15.

Breitag crowned

Leola Snow Queen Hollie Breitag represented LHS at the state Snow Queen pageant in Aberdeen in January.

Breitag said she was shocked and happy when she realized that she had just been crowned. "My second thought," she said, "was that I should have listened when they explained what to do if you were crowned queen. My third and final thought was 'I really have to go to the bathroom.'"

Breitag said that participating in the state contest gave her experience "in interviewing and presenting myself." She added, "It gave me experience in having to talk at the

spur of the moment and to speak in front of hundreds of people."

During their three-day stay, contestants had a pizza and karaoke party, a formal ball and dance lessons. They also had two interviews with pageant judges.

Breitag's favorite part of the weekend was the pizza and karaoke party. "Candidates were themselves and dressed in jeans and sweatshirts," she said.

The ball was also a memorable for Breitag. "My escort was a really nice guy," she said.

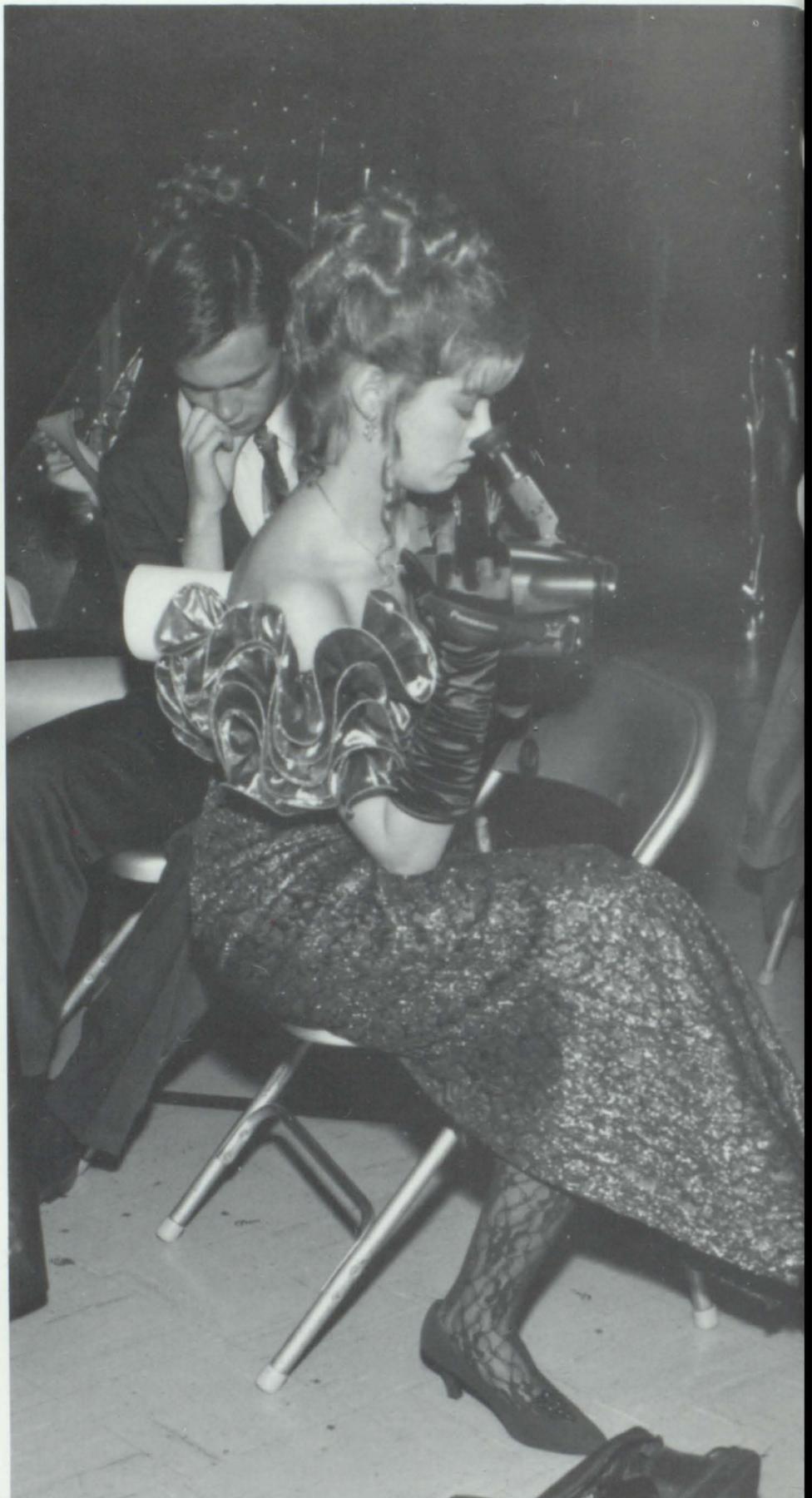
The worst part was "going to bed late and having to get up early."

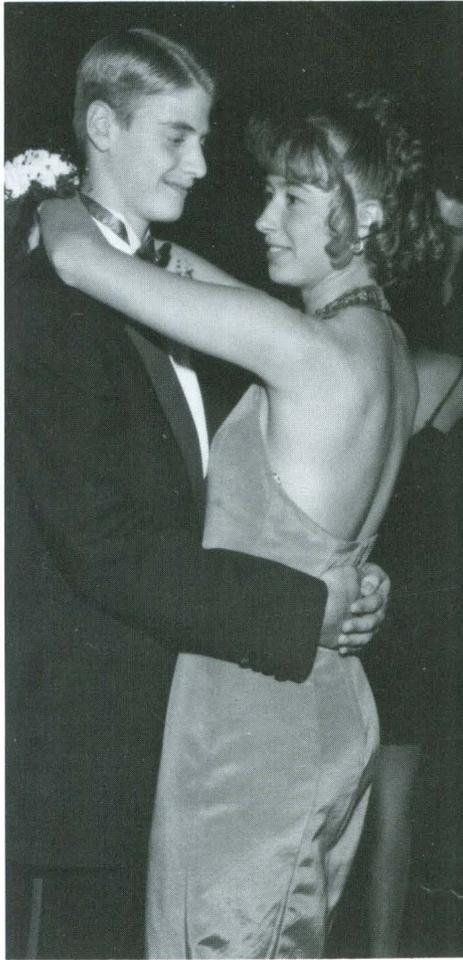
MAKING AN ENTRANCE. Entering the gym during the Grand March are senior Justin Fuller and date Stephanie Mueller, exchange student from Germany.



HA HA HA! Sharing a laugh over the reading of the senior prophecies are Doug Hatlewick and Stacy Hinz.

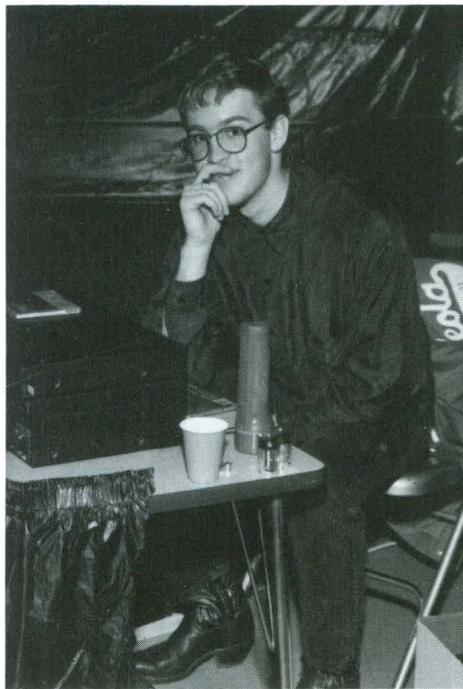
HERE'S LOOKING AT YOU! Senior Hollie Breitag uses her video camera to preserve prom memories. Also shown is Breitag's date, former LHSer Josh Hewitt.





CHEEK TO CHEEK. Sophomore Aaron Steckler and junior Anna Schaunaman enjoy a dance in each other's arms during the prom celebration.

MORE PUNCH, ANYONE? Freshman waitress Rachel Breitag serves punch to senior Jennifer Guffey as Stacy Franka and date Nathan Hoffman look on.



MUSIC MAN. Providing music for the prom-goers was sophomore DJ Deric Knutson.

Prom takes LHSers and dates

'Far and Away'

Seventy guests attended the junior-senior prom and banquet April 30. The theme was "Far and Away."

Juniors spent Thursday evening and all day Friday decorating and preparing for Saturday night's gala. The evening included a Grand March, dinner and dance. During the dance, prizes ranging from balloons to \$50 in cash were given away to prom-goers. Junior Jessica Casey won the \$50.

The dinner menu of lasagna, fruit salad, lettuce salad, dinner roll and mousse was catered by the Hi-Way

Cafe.

At the end of the evening, Casey and classmate Evan Erdmann crowned the 1994 prom royalty, king and queen Mike Wildermuth and Carrie Kallas and prince and princess Chris Daly and Shantel Schumack.

Freshman waiters and waitresses for the event were Rachel Breitag, Jackie Geffre, Ellen Lakefield, Jessica Rath, Josh Fischer, Garrett Kindelspire, Derek Kolb and Nick Smith. Music for the dance was provided by disc jockey Deric Knutson.



HUGS AND CONGRATULATIONS. Newly graduated alumni Jennifer Guffey and Kristi Hoffman receive congratulations from well-wishers in the receiving following completion of the ceremony.

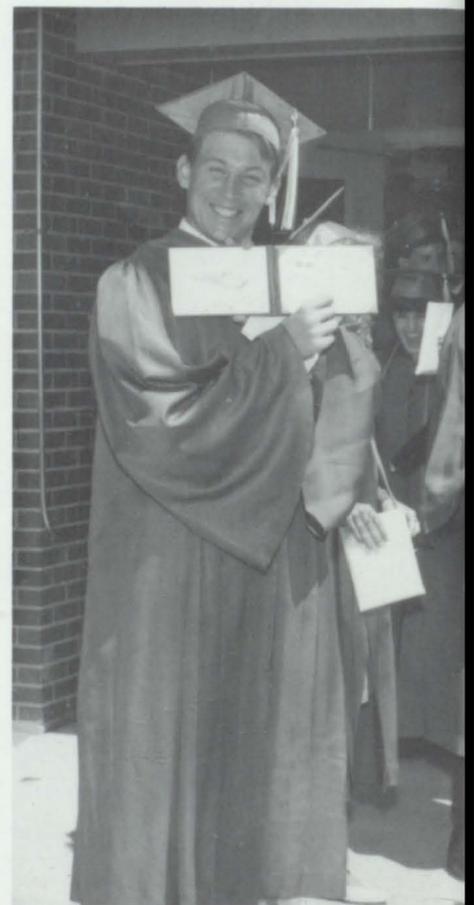


SHARING A PENSIVE MOMENT before the processional are eighth graders Jeff Shafer and Sean Guffey. Eighth graders received certificates of completion during the afternoon.



GOOD JOB! A hearty handshake for a job well done. Justin Kappes congratulates Jay Meidinger and wishes him the best for the future.

HEY, MOM, I MADE IT! Jesse Kindelspire shows off his diploma — signed and everything.



TIME-HONORED CUSTOM. Signing graduation caps has been a part of the graduation ritual forever. Getting one another's autographs

are seniors Justin Fuller, Jon Hoffman, Kristi Hoffman and Jon Steckler.



We did it!

"Seniors, the beach is yours," said Dr. Thom Flamboe of Presentation College at the end of his commencement address.

Sixteen seniors, along with three exchange students, received diplomas and said goodbye to LHS.

Hollie Breitag and Mike Wildermuth graduated with highest honors, Kristi Hoffman with high honors, and Jennifer Guffey, Tim Hoffman and Greg Jasmer with honors.

"The dream is in our minds, the strength in our hearts, and the future in our hands," was the class motto. The seniors chose the white rose as their class flower and teal and bright maroon as their color.



SPEAKER Thom Flamboe of Aberdeen was selected by the seniors to deliver the commencement address.

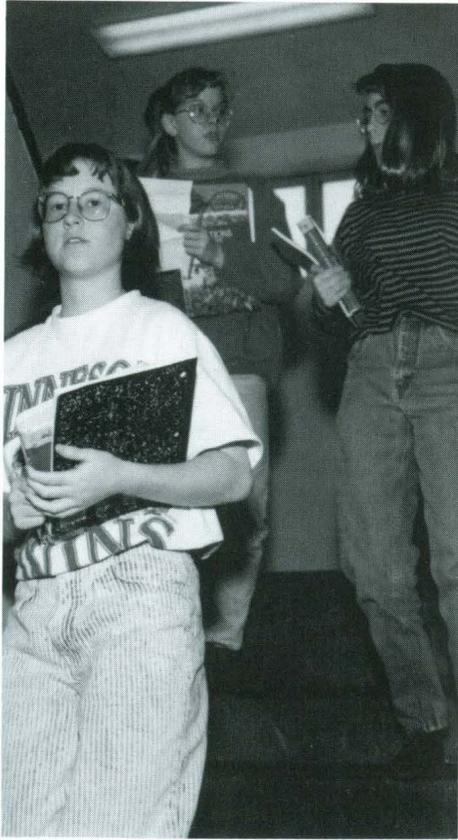


HOLD STILL. Jon Steckler receives his flower from teacher Barb Nygaard prior to graduation.



ONE LAST SONG. Senior members of the Show Choir performed for the last time as students of LHS.

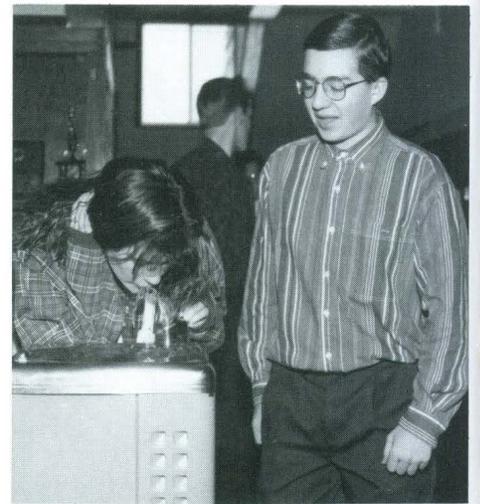
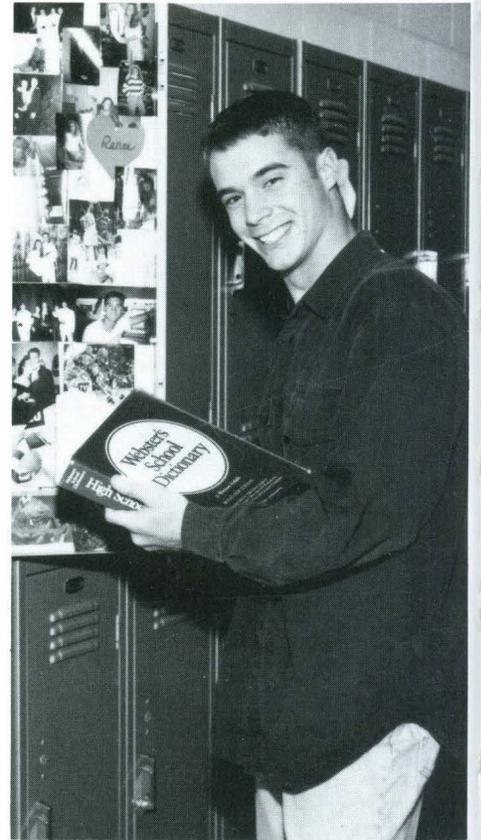
YES, I KNOW WHERE I'M GOING. Seventh grader Erin Anliker heads to class followed by friends Nikki Gill and Wendi Weiszhaar.



WHAT YA LOOKING AT? Catching up on the latest between classes are freshmen Nick Smith, Gabe Outtrim and Hollie Shafer.

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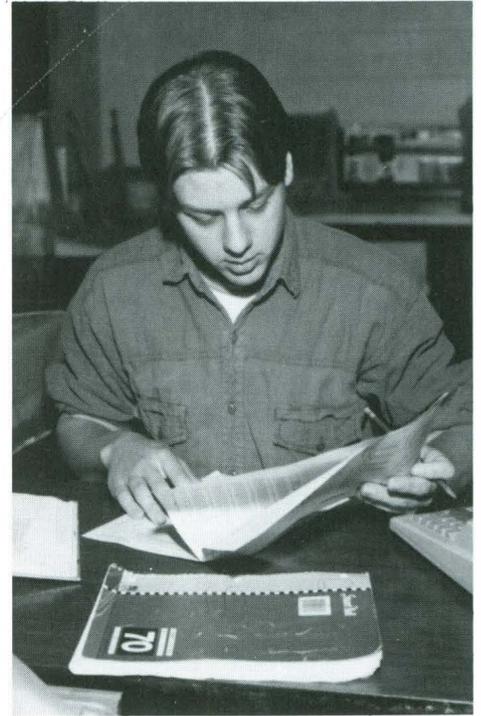
LOOK AT ME! Showing off his locker decorations, his smile, and the dictionary he "borrowed" from the English room is senior Greg Jasmer.



HEY, SAVE SOME FOR THE FISH, says Michael Bell to sophomore classmate Becky Daly. The drinking fountain is a popular place between classes.



OUTTA MY FACE! Seniors Carrie Kallas, Darren Schumacher and Jon Hoffman get assistance from substitute English teacher Marian Schumacher.



NOW WHERE'S THAT ANSWER? During second hour accounting junior Danny Kempf hunts for an answer.



HEY, DOES THIS LOOK RIGHT TO YOU? Chris Daly and Jeb Outtrim work together to solve an Algebra II problem.

When's best?

LHSers can't choose when to have their classes, but they definitely have opinions on what hours are best.

Freshman Henry Spitzer likes first hour classes. "Everybody is refreshed and ready to learn," he said.

Senior Jon Hoffman prefers second hour. "Everybody is usually in a good mood, and there haven't been any bad classes yet," he explained.

Mike Wildermuth likes fourth hour classes. The senior said, "You're finally awake then, and you haven't

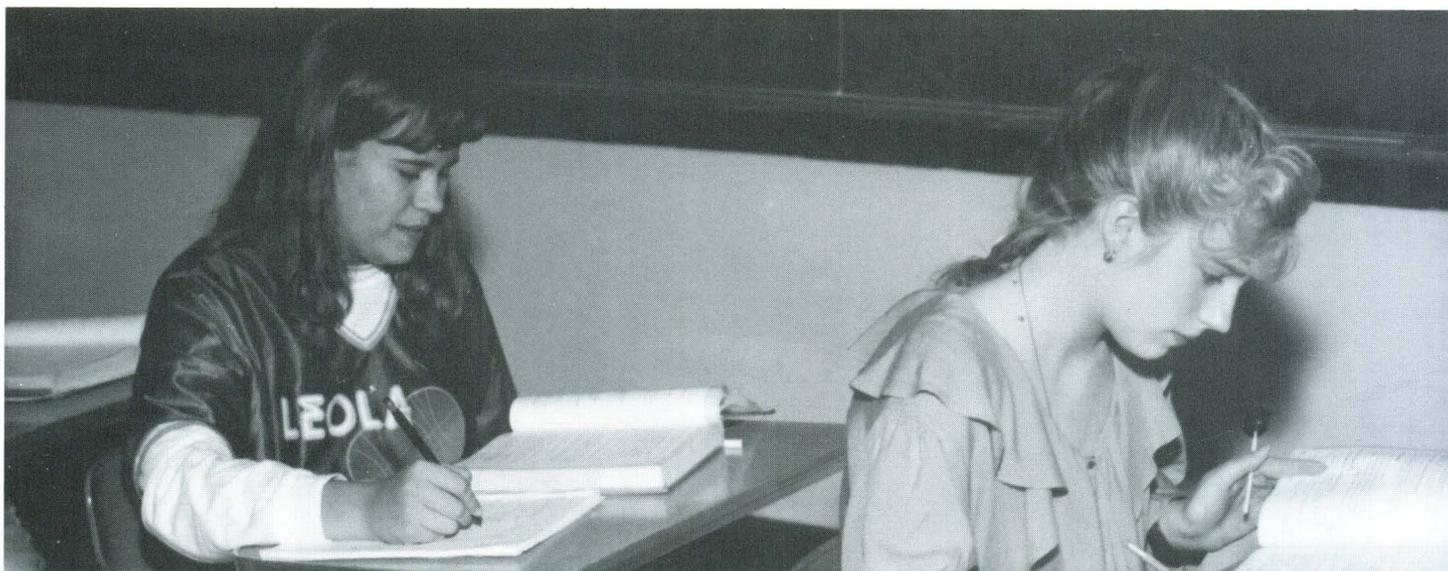
been awake long enough to get tired yet. And you've just eaten lunch, so you're not hungry. The worst time is seventh hour. The day starts to catch up to you by then, and you start to get pretty tired."

But junior Jeff Tschappat, counters, "Seventh period is best because you know you are out of here after it is over."

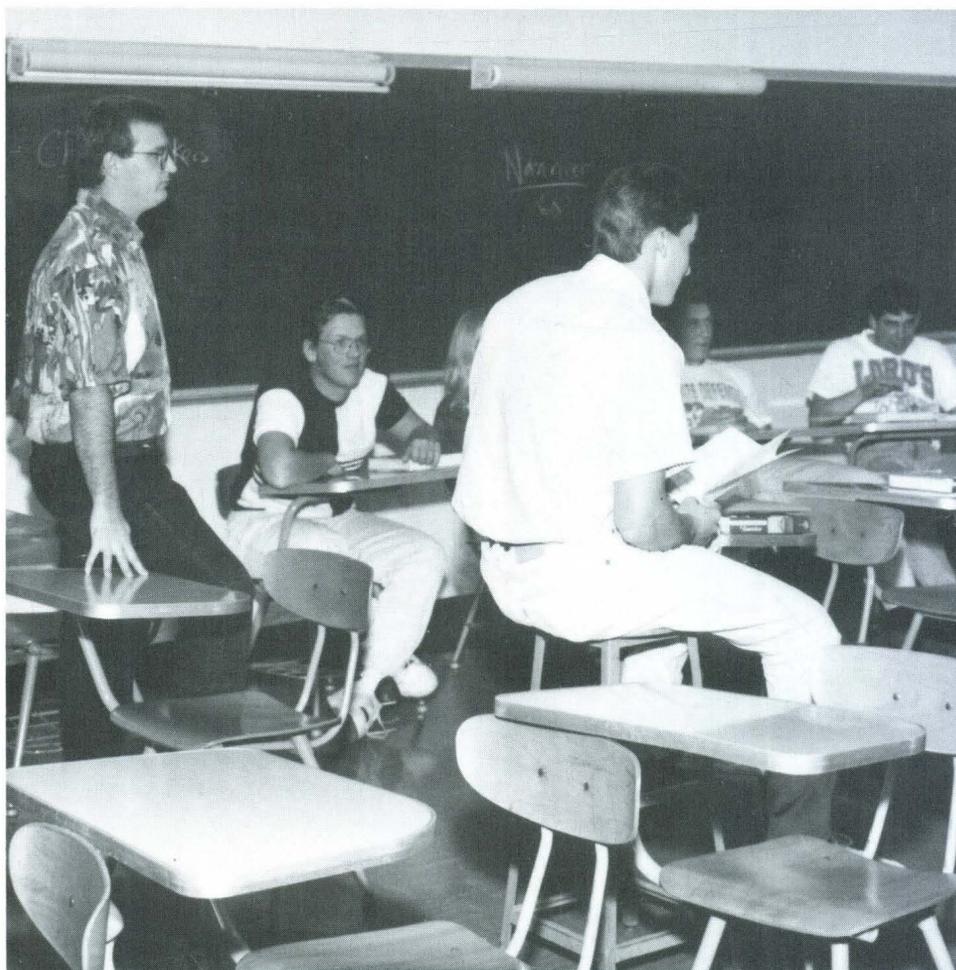
Still others like junior Jeb Outtrim find fault with every hour. "There is no good time to have a class!" he said.

Academics

$2X + 4Y = \text{WHAT?}$ Freshmen spent third hour each day in algebra. Struggling here with an assignment are Jessica Rath and Hollie Shafer.



JUST ONE MORE DROP! Juniors Chris Daly, Anna Schaunaman and Brandi January work together on an advanced biology experiment.



LISTEN CAREFULLY. The weekly news quiz, read here by Jon Hoffman, was a regular part of Jason Dockter's senior government class.

Opposite page right: **YOU'RE LETTING THESE TWO PLAY WITH CHEMICALS?** Working in the science lab are junior Stacy Franka and Costa Rican exchange student Luis Hernandez.

WHAT DO I SAY NOW? Experiencing the fun of sophomore speeches is Michael Bell. The class, taught by Mrs. George, met third hour each day.

Speech jitters

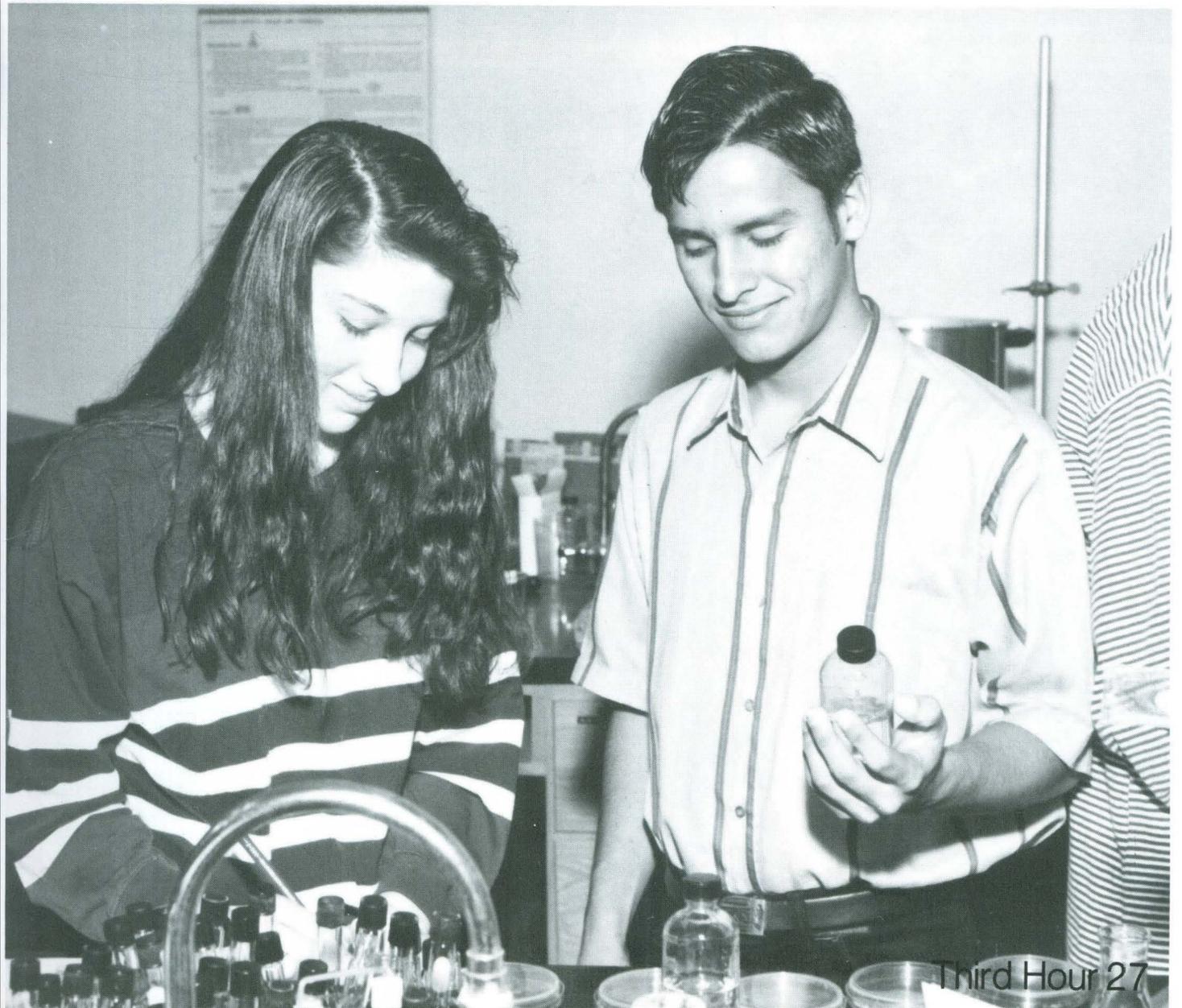
Everyone looks forward to sophomore speeches. Everyone except the sophomores, that is.

"All speeches are my least favorite. I don't like speeches!" said Laura Kempf. "When I get in front of the class, I get very embarrassed and uncomfortable." I don't care for talking that much; I'd rather listen. To me poking myself with pins is more comfortable."

Not everyone was as opposed to speeches as Kempf was, however. "My favorite speech was the demonstration speech because I had something to help me get through, not just

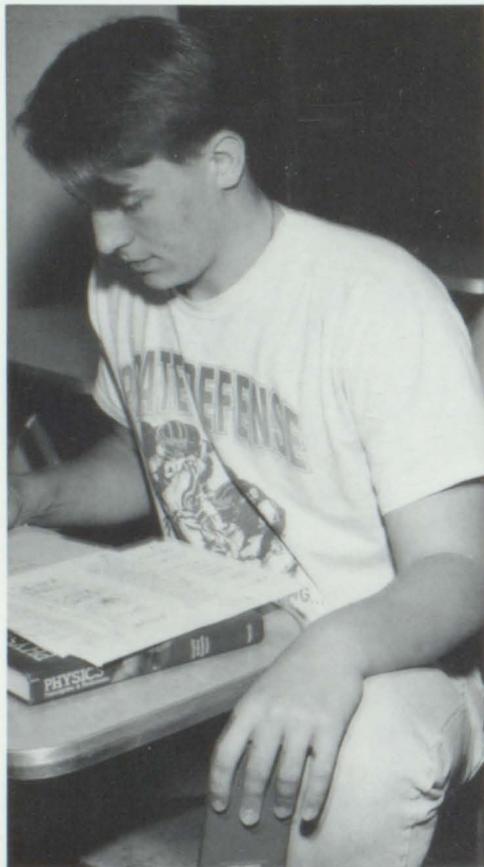
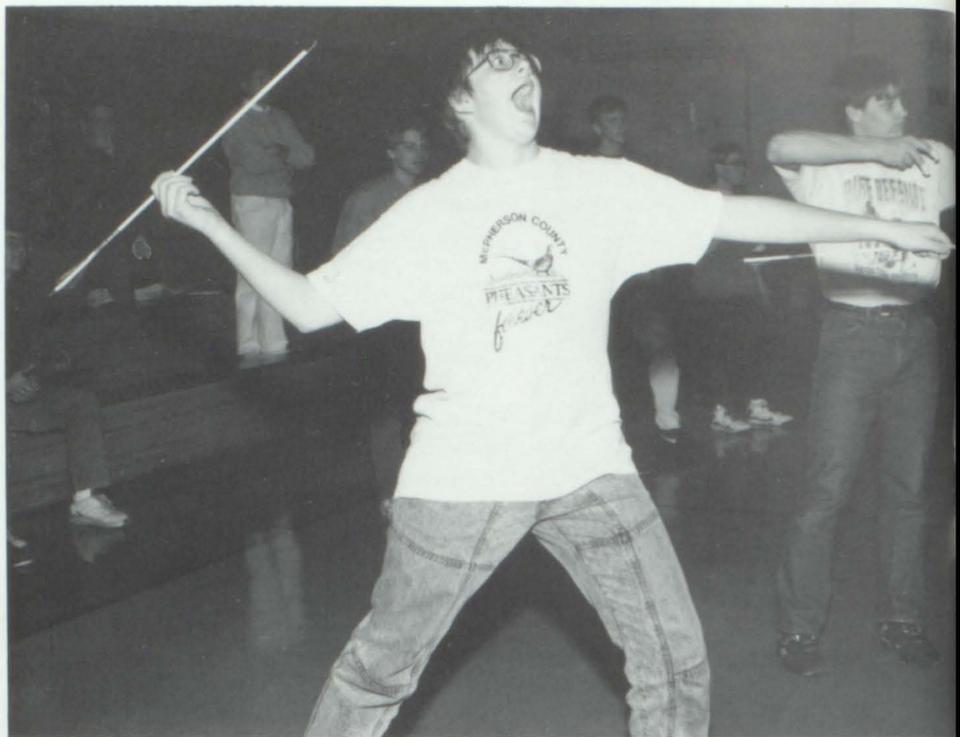
my hands and voice," said Holly Rath.

Speeches give people a perfect chance to make fools of themselves. Becky Daly was demonstrating proper care of contacts when she had trouble getting her lens in and her eye began to water. "Everyone thought I got so nervous that I started to cry," she laughed. When Kara Lapka cracked an egg during her demonstration speech, part of the white splattered on her leg. "It can be hard to concentrate on your speech with something cold and slimy sliding down your leg!" she laughed.



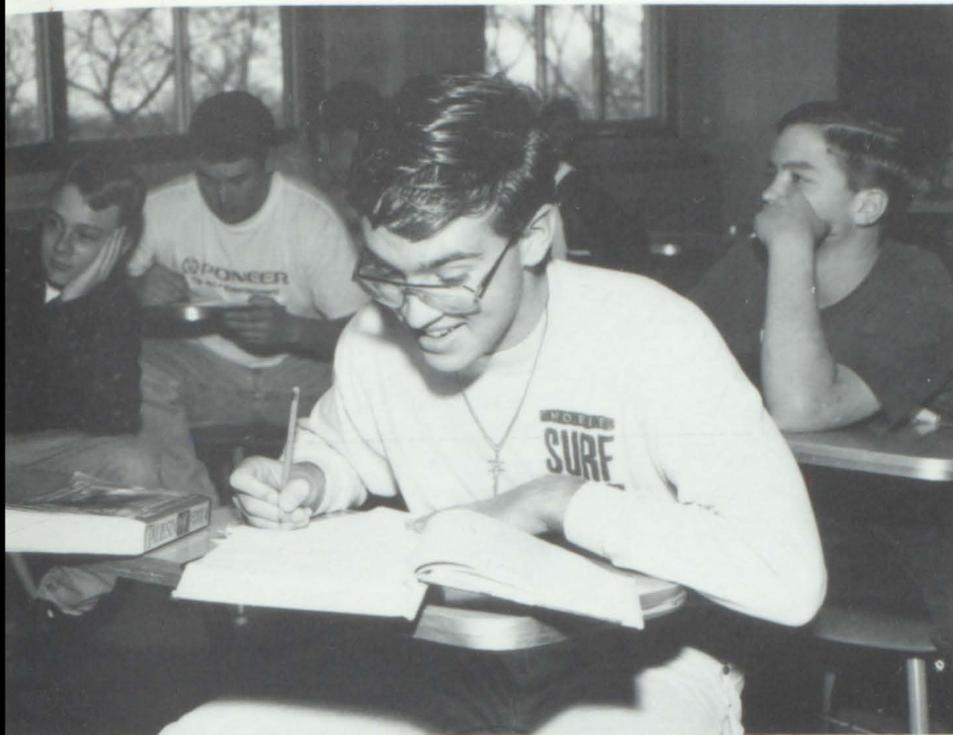
AAAGGH! Freshman Henry Spitzer seems to be confusing an arrow with a javelin during fourth hour PE.

IT'S A CHALLENGE, said one of Jesse Kindelspire's classmates about Mr. Beck's physics course. Doing write-ups is one of the toughest parts.



OOOH, YUMMY! Senior Jon Steckler and juniors Evan Erdmann and Jeff Tschappat look as though they're enjoying lunch. What is wrong with this picture?





YEAH, SURE YOU'RE STUDYING! Deric Knutson uses fourth hour study hall to work, but Garrett Kindelspire, Jeb Outtrim and Gabe Outtrim engage in a less productive activity.

WHAT ARE YOU THINKING, NICK? One of the activities during PE class was learning the proper way to handle a bow and arrow. Jon Hoffman selects his arrows while Nick Smith does some dreaming.



Hardy seniors brave physics

While fourth hour to most LHSers meant lunch or study hall, five brave seniors dared to take physics. Jon Steckler, Hollie Breitag, Jesse Kindelspire, Mike Wildermuth and Tim Hoffman were those seniors.

"The hardest part of physics was doing write-ups for labs that we'd done," said Steckler. They're very time-consuming," Hoffman said that taking Mr. Beck's tests and doing the labs was most difficult for him.

Most agreed that "playing computer" was the easiest part of the class. "But we didn't do that very often," explained Wildermuth. Breitag and Hoffman also enjoyed playing Jenga.

Steckler recalled an embarrassing moment when "Mr. Beck caught me

in his private candy stash behind his podium." Said Breitag, "It was always embarrassing when "Mr. Beck laughed at you because you didn't do something right or didn't know how to do it." Hoffman agreed, saying that it was embarrassing when Mr. Beck would watch you and "you knew you were doing your lab wrong."

I took this class because I'll need it when I get to college and it was a required course by the college I'm going to attend," explained Steckler. Wildermuth took physics hoping for a challenge. "I was right; it was a challenge!" he said.

"Watching Mr. Beck sleep every day was an added perk," joked Steckler.

AWESOME! Sophomore shop student Michael Bell watches as the vertical mill produces an engraved acrylic cube. The vertical mill returned to LHS this year as part of the high-tech consortium now in its second year of existence.



IT TAKES A STEADY HAND to apply the paint used to decorate the cubes computer designed and cut by the vertical mill. Industrial technologies instructor John Daly taught students how to use the machine.

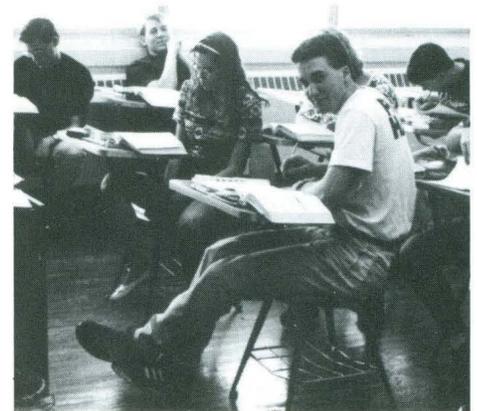
NOW WE'RE COOKING! Some seniors took fifth hour home economics to help them prepare for life on their own. Becky Walz, Doug Hatlewick and Jay Meidinger slice apples for apple pie.



IBM LAND. Busily working on his IBM computer is sophomore Justin Kappes. The sophomore computer class spent time on WordPerfect.



SPRING FEVER. It's hard to concentrate on senior math on a sunny spring day. Mike Wildermuth, Jesse Kindelspire, Hollie Breitag and Jon Hoffman give it a try though.



Study? Who, me?

LHSers admit to slacking off on study time

Study? Get serious! Nearly half of LHS students admit that they normally spend less than one hour a week outside of class studying.

"I don't really study," said senior Greg Jasmer. "I figure if I don't get it right away, I'm not going to get it." Classmate Kristi Hoffman is like Jasmer. "I usually open the book in front of me and watch TV. I study during commercials," she said.

Before a test sophomore Becky Daly looks the book over at night, then a little the next day before class

if she has time, then "pray to God that I do well!"

When junior Anna Schaunaman studies, she reads over the material and looks at her notes "until I know it well enough." Sophomore Kara Lapka finds it helpful to reread the chapter and take notes. "Writing any important things down helps me to remember them," she said.

Some classes are harder than others to study for. Chemistry is hard for Shantel Schumack because "the concepts and formulas became difficult

to figure out as the year progressed." Math and science are hard to study for; classes like English, history and typing are easier. "Computer (is easy) because it's mostly just typing things out," said sophomore Laura Wildermuth. Typing is easy for freshman Jessica Rath because "you can look up the answers in your folder."

So, do LHSers need to study more? Probably, but like freshman Gabe Outtrim said, "Who needs to study when you're as smart as me?"

WE'RE COOL! The lab goggles do something for junior chemistry students Jeb Outtrim, Stacy Franka and Anna Schaunaman, don't you think?

SAY CHEESE! Office education provides a glimpse into the world of work for senior Jay Meidinger. The class is taught by instructor Doris Hepperle.



LHSers imagine trading

Oh, to be a teacher! Most of the female students say that if they could exchange places with a teacher, they'd choose Mrs. Hepperle. The guys, on the other hand, can imagine themselves as Mr. Daly or Mr. Reider.

"John Daly, in my eyes has the power to rule the world," said Jon Steckler of LHS's industrial technologies teacher. "Everybody has a tremendous amount of fear and respect for him," he added. Speaking of math teacher Clark Reider, Justin Fuller said, "He can always make you laugh, and he understands you.

He's the funniest teacher I've had in high school."

Kristi Hoffman would like to trade places with business teacher Doris Hepperle. "There are always kids in her room that I'd like," she joked. Exchange student Stefania Gabriel selected Hepperle too because "she's a funny person to be around."

Junior Anna Schaunaman would choose to be English teacher Julie George. "Mrs. George explains things and makes it easier to understand different things, whether it's grammar or literature," she said.

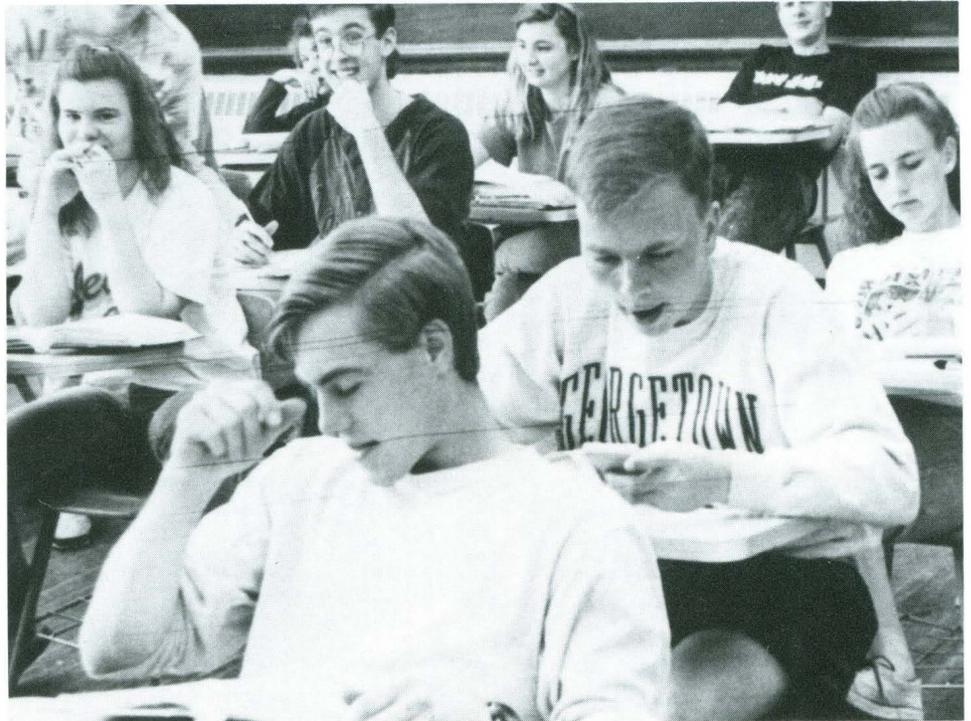
Carrie Kallas, Rachel Breitag and Justin Kappes would like to be computer teacher/basketball coach Cal Nygaard. "I like working with computers," explained Kallas. Breitag said, "I'd like to coach basketball for seven months straight," and Kappes simply said that he'd like to be as "intense" as Nygaard is.

Freshmen Nick Smith and Gabe Outtrim want to be a substitute. Said Outtrim, "A substitute doesn't have to come EVERY day," and Smith added that as a sub he could "do different things different days."

Science teacher Brad Beck is who

I'LL HELP YOU. Senior Darren Schumacher helps classmate Jon Hoffman with a computer assignment. The seniors had computers sixth hour.

ANGLE A IS EQUAL TO ... Listening to a lecture in geometry are some of the sophomores in Mr. Reider's geometry class.

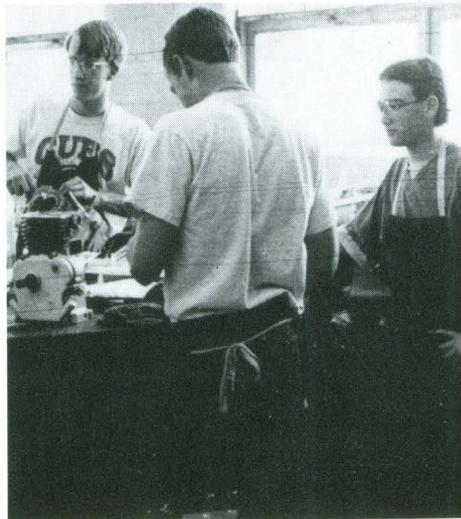


places

Jeb Outtrim and Aaron Steckler would want to be. Then they could take charge in the lab and "play with chemicals."

Sophomore Troy Tschappat would like to be high school principal Marvin Maule for the power, and classmate Michelle Wolff would be first grade teacher Betty Hemen. "She always has a smile on her face, and she loves what she does," said Wolff.

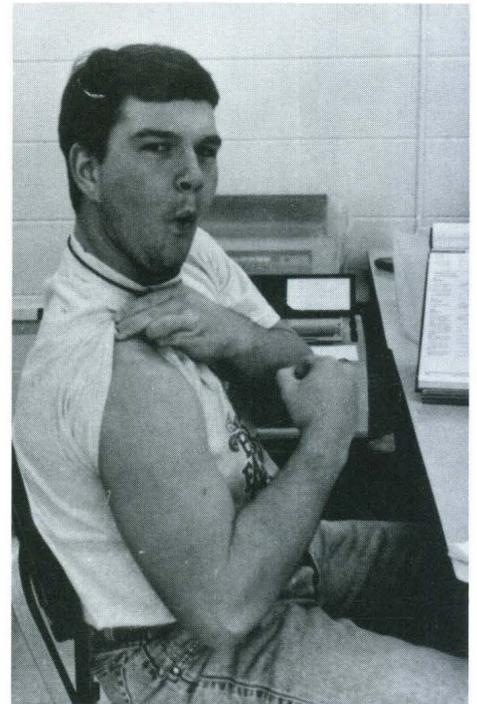
And last but not least, Michael Bell said that he'd like to be history teacher Jason Dockter "so I could give him a ton of research papers!"



MORE POWER! Junior shop students like Evan Erdmann, Grant Kindelspire and Seth Ketterling rebuilt engines as part of their shop curriculum. The sixth hour class was taught by John Daly.

WHAT A MAN! Typing skills aren't the only things being developed in Mrs. Hepperle's seventh hour office ed class.

KIDS MUST PLAY, even during the weekly news quiz game that was a part of the sophomores' world history class.



Taking over

Students dream of running school

Imagine that you were in charge of the school. What would be the first thing you'd change?

Sophomore Holly Rath said, "I would update the textbooks and computers. Our school is into sports too much. In the long run, everybody needs an education, not the techniques of playing basketball."

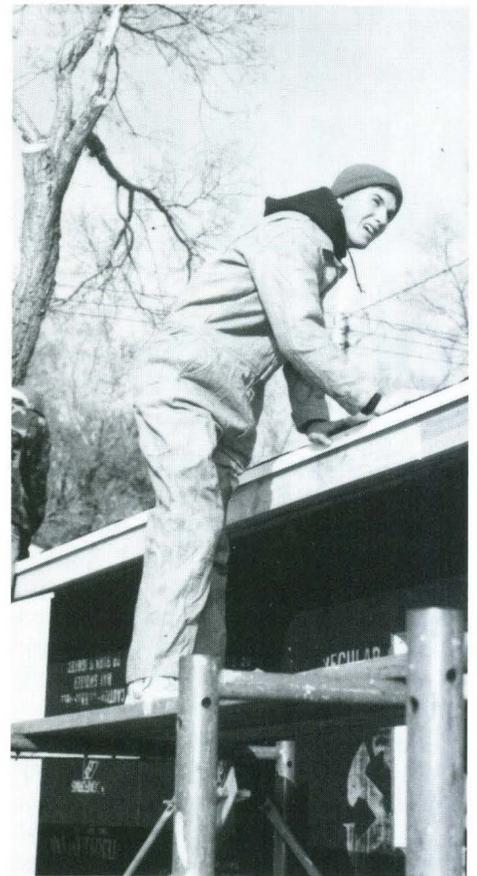
Sophomore Troy Tschappat would change the number of classes offered. "By giving students more choice for classes, there is bound to be one that they wouldn't mind going to," he explained.

"The first thing I would change would be the clothing rules," said freshman Gabe Outtrim. "I think it's our choice what we wear and what

time of the year we wear it." Freshman Josh Fischer would open the campus to students who have enough credits. "For instance, if you had enough credits, you could sleep for two hours or go home two hours early," said Fischer. Senior Tim Hoffman agreed. "You could go home when your classes are done or go up-town and eat," he said.

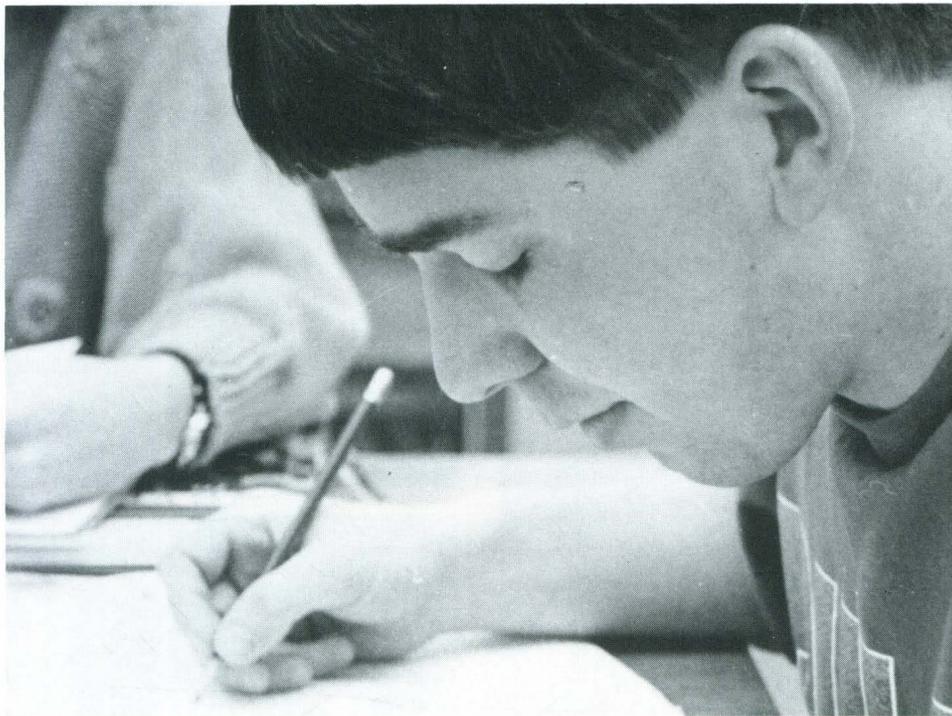
Other suggestions included starting the day earlier so classes could be dismissed earlier, improving the lunch program, getting rid of detention and adding school prayer.

Sophomore Eric Sieh had the simplest answer. "I would give everyone a diploma thing and go home," he said.



WHAT DID YOU SAY, MR. DALY? Senior shop student Jon Hoffman seems puzzled by Mr. Daly's instruction.

ALWAYS WORKING. Putting his seventh hour to good use is senior Tim Hoffman.



DON'T HAMMER YOURSELF TO THE ROOF! Senior Doug Hatlewick puts the finishing touches on the shingles for the senior shop project.



WHAT DID YOU GET FOR NUMBER 2? Sneaking a peek at classmates Derek Kolb's science paper is freshman Henry Spitzer.



Scorebook

	We	They
Warner	6	42
Ipswich	6	44
Britton	16	46
Eureka-Bowdle	6	42
Herreid-Pollock	0	50
McLaughlin	14	46
Selby	12	8
Tiospa Zina	48	14

Season Record: 2-6

HANGIN' ON. The Pirates played a swarming defense in 1993. The object: hang on until help arrives.



GO GET 'EM! The Pirates break the huddle before the Homecoming game shouting "Defense." It didn't work as the highly-rated Britton Braves defeated the home team 46-16.

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WHOA! Sophomore Josh Hewitt jumps to avoid the tackle made by junior teammate Jeff Tschappat.





PIRATES 1994. Members of the Pirate football team are: Front Row: Jesse Kindelspire, Jon Steckler, Greg Jasmer, Darren Schumacher, Justin Fuller and Scott Schauer. Second Row: Gabe Outtrim, Grant Kindelspire, Chris Daly, Jeff Tschappat, Jeb Outtrim, Luis Hernandez and Nathan Fuller. Third Row: Jamie Malsom, Eric Sieh, Josh Hewitt, Derek Knutson, Justin Kappes, Chris Rath, Aaron Steckler and Kurt Preszler. Fourth Row: Troy Tschappat, Garrett Kindelspire, Jeff Shafer, Brad Blobaugh, Mike Franka, Jason Sieh, Derrick Blumhardt and Chris Sieh. Back Row: coaches Jason Dockter, John Daly and Harry Hammerich.

OUTTA MY WAY! Below Left: Junior Grant Kindelspire pushes past two Britton defenders for a first down.



Pirates win two

The Pirate football team ended the season strongly, winning their last two games, a 48-14 victory over Tiospa Zina and a 12-8 win over Selby.

Players say that the team gained a lot of valuable experience on the field during a tough season. "Playing time is about the only thing that lets you improve," said sophomore Josh Hewitt.

"A lot of us younger players saw a lot of playing time, and I think that will make us a better team next year," said freshman letterman Gabe Outtrim.

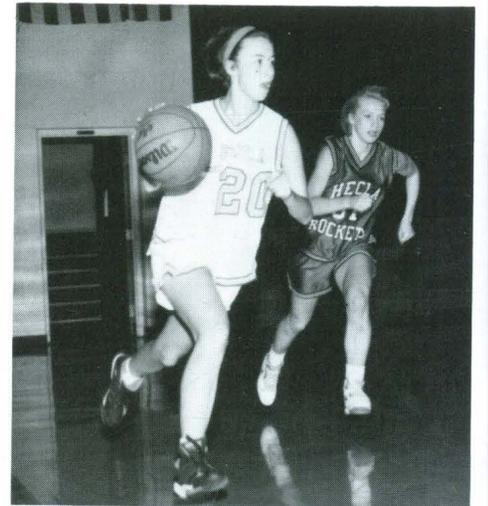
The team's hopes for an improved record were dealt a crippling blow when leading ground-gainer Grant Kindelspire suffered a season-ending hip injury in the McLaughlin game. Kindelspire was on crutches for three months.

Sports

CONFERENCE CHAMPS! Members of the varsity girls' basketball team include: Front Row: Jessica Casey, Kara Lapka, Nicole Hewitt, Kristi Hoffman, Shantel Schumack and Anna Schaunaman. Back Row: Danae Merkel, Holly Schaunaman, Holly Rath, Melanie Hoffman, Michelle Wolff, Lacey Zantow, Melissa Casey and coach Cal Nygaard. Not pictured: Brooke Harrison.



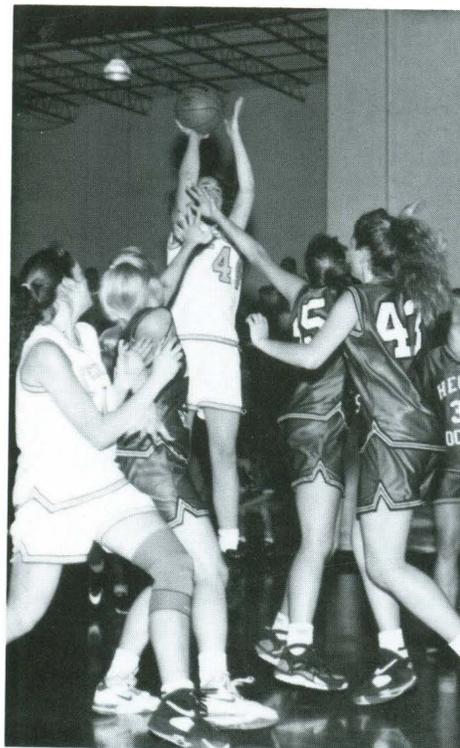
Right: RUNNING WILD! Junior guard Anna Schaunaman uses her speed to outrun a Hecla defender. Speed was one of the Pirates' strengths.



Scorebook

	We	They
Pollock	56	22
Northwestern	60	48
Eureka	64	41
Langford	39	41
Hoven	48	62
Bowdle	58	55
Frederick	57	17
Herreid	28	24
Faulkton	53	29
Cresbard	61	29
Warner	38	58
McIntosh	37	33
Selby	30	24
Hecla	76	49
Frederick	54	27
Edmunds Central	55	44
Conference Tournament		
Herreid	39	24
Eureka	48	47
Edmunds Central	34	29
(championship)		
District Tournament		
Hoven	44	43
Edmunds Central	43	47
(second place)		

Season Record: 16-4



Above: UP AND AWAY! Jessica Casey puts up a shot while teammate Nicole Hewitt fights to get in position for a rebound.

JESS, ARE YOU OPEN? Forward Nicole Hewitt looks to get rid of the ball before being called for a lance violation.



Opposite page Right: Driving for an open lane to the basket is junior guard Shantel Schumack. Trailing the action is Kara Lapka.

Pirates finish second

The Lady Pirates ended their year with a 16-4 record and their first-ever Yellowstone Trail Conference Tournament championship, but a loss to Edmunds Central in the district championship game ended their hopes for a trip to the state tournament.

The Lady Pirates led through the first half of the title game before Edmunds Central took over, and Leola was unable to come back. The loss was the first loss to the Raiders whom

they had beaten twice previously during the season.

"It was hard to accept the loss to Edmunds Central," said Shantel Schumack, "because I feel we were the better team. We led for most of the game, but at the end we found ourselves behind. It just wasn't meant to be. I think that game will put a certain drive and desire behind us next year. It was definitely an experience to learn from."

Season highlights included win-

ning the conference tourney for the first time. Victories over Herreid, Eureka and Edmunds Central wrapped up the title for the team.

Jessica Casey was the season's leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 11 points and 8 boards per game. Schumack followed with 10 points an outing and was the team's most valuable player. Nicole Hewitt pulled down 7 boards a game, and Anna Schaunaman was the team's leading defensive performer.



AIR HOLLY! Fighting a defender to get up a lay-up is eighth grader Holly Schaunaman.

Title bid fails

The freshman and sophomore members of the girls' basketball team participated in the Eureka Lions Invitational tournament and came home with second place.

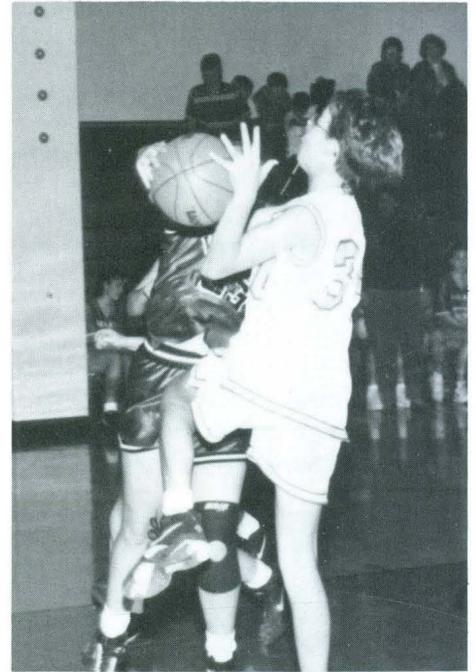
In the opening round the girls defeated Bowdle 41-36, but they fell to Hoven 36-26 in the title game.

Varsity starter Kara Lapka said that the best part of the tourney was again getting to play with her classmates and friends who played primarily on the junior varsity squad during the regular season.

Coach Betty Hutson's junior var-

sity squad finished their year with a 9-8 record. Junior Lacey Zantow and sophomore Melissa Casey led the team in rebounding, averaging 5.4 rebounds per game. Casey also led the team in scoring with 6.4 points every outing.

Sophomore Melanie Hoffman said that the team improved in using the advantages they got instead of throwing the ball away. Freshman Rachel Breitag also saw improvement as the team became more patient in running the offense and working the ball through the opposition defense.



FUTURE PIRATES. Junior varsity basketball players include: Front: Holly Schaunaman and Becky Daly. Second Row: Holly Rath, Helene Van Haaren, Stefania Gabriel, Jackie Geffre, Lisa Schaible, Rachel Breitag, Jessica Rath, Chantelle Anliker and Michelle Wolff. Back Row: Melissa Casey, Danae Merkel, Brooke Harrison, Melanie Hoffman and Lacey Zantow.

Scorebook

	We	They
Pollock	42	7
Northwestern	33	28
Eureka	37	25
Langford	19	30
Hoven	17	40
Bowdle	15	22
Frederick	40	15
Herreid	27	16
Faulkton	12	17
Cresbard	32	26
Warner	24	40
Selby	16	18
Hecla	43	27
Frederick	37	14
Edmunds Central	26	31
Eureka Lions Tournament		
Bowdle	41	36
Hoven	26	36
(second place)		

Season Record: 9-8



SHOT! Sophomores Holly Rath and Danae Merkel can't quite get the block on this Hecla shot. The JV's blasted the Rockets 43-27.

A LEARNING YEAR. The junior varsity boys' basketball team was a young squad that struggled trying to play consistently, according to coach Clark Reider. The squad ended their season with a 4-12 mark. Members of the team are Cole Schumack, Robert Varhalla, Garrett Kindelspire, Eric Sieh, Michael Bell, Jeff Tschappat, Josh Fischer, Trevor Zantow, coach Clark Reider, Nathan Fuller, Chad Spitzer, Aaron Steckler, Troy Tschappat, Nick Smith, Jeff Shafer, Michael Geffre, Gabe Outtrim and Sean Guffey.

JV's end at 4-12

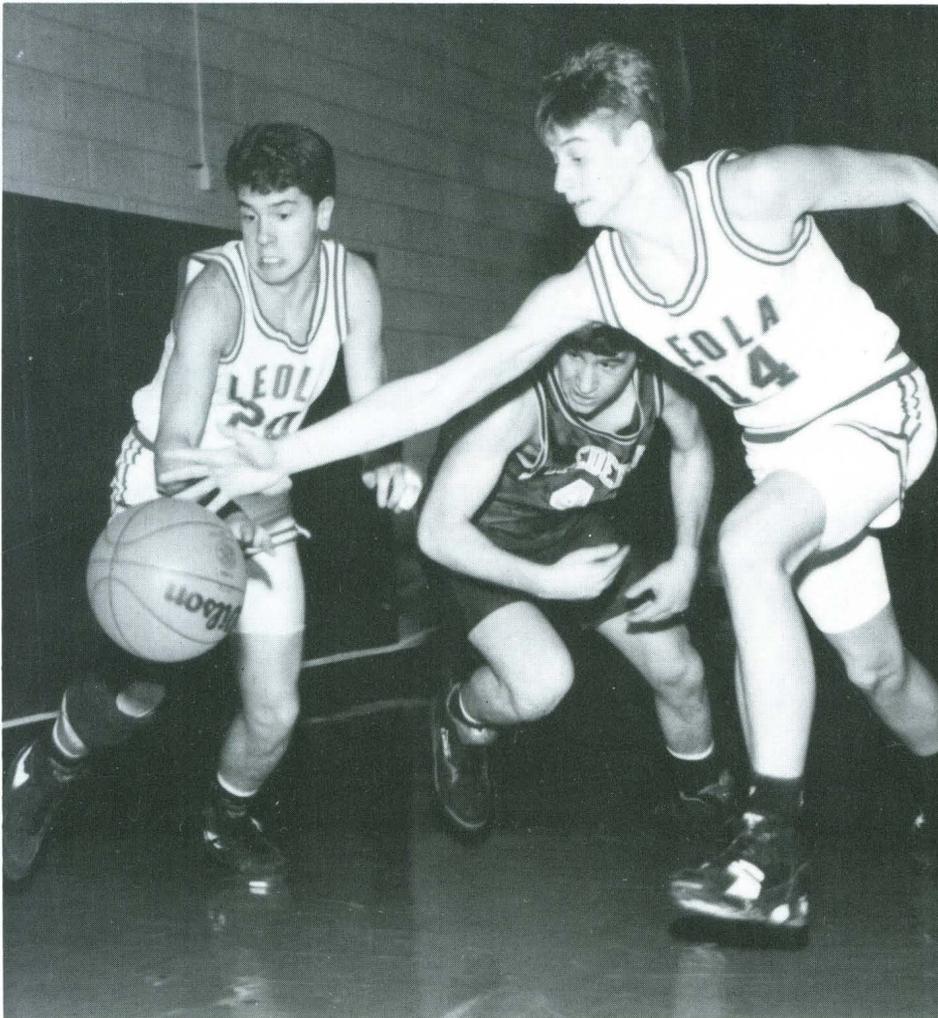
The boys' JV's ended their season with a seventh place finish in the Leola L Club tournament.

The Pirates lost to Cresbard in the opening round then fell to North-

western in the semifinals. But they came alive in the afternoon and defeated Edmunds Central for their seventh place finish.

The squad finished their year with a record of 4-12. Junior Jeff Tschappat was disappointed that they team didn't win more, "yet I was pleased with some results." Sophomore Aaron Steckler agreed. "The team could have done better," he said. Although Justin Kappes was disappointed in the record, he was pleased about the individual improvement he noted in himself.

Kappes led the team in scoring, averaging 8.2 points per game, while Steckler put in 7.1 points and led the team in rebounding.



Scorebook

	WE	THEY
Pollock	24	42
Eureka	37	55
Hoven	25	47
Faulkton	36	27
Ipswich	30	46
Hecla	25	34
Herreid	18	36
Langford	47	36
Selby	36	40
McLaughlin	48	43
Frederick	30	40
Bowdle	27	39
Frederick	32	35
Cresbard	28	41
Edmunds Central	35	34
Warner	28	64

Season Record: 4-12

I'LL GET IT! Hurrying after the ball during the Frederick game are sophomores Aaron Steckler and Nathan Fuller. The JV's scored two of their four wins over the Vikings

FLOOR GENERAL. Many of the ball-handling duties for the Pirates were the responsibility of junior Chris Daly, named the team's most valuable player.

Scorebook

	WE	THEY
Pollock	31	64
Eureka	31	70
Hoven	58	78
Faulkton	41	58
Ipswich	43	73
Hecla	33	91
Herreid	32	75
Langford	45	68
Selby	38	64
McLaughlin	61	70
Frederick	49	90
Cresbard	41	86
Bowdle	54	72
Frederick	56	80
Edmunds Central	86	34
Warner	49	117
Conference Tournament		
Edmunds Central	59	35
Herreid	52	48
Hoven	50	70
Eureka	36	73
(fourth place)		
District Tournament		
Bowdle	42	58

Season Record: 3-18



Boys drop district opener

The Pirates ended post-season play with a 58-42 loss to Bowdle in the opening round of District 13B tournament action. The loss dropped their season record to 3-18.

This game was like the first game between the two teams. The Pirates stayed with the Bobcats at first, but bad shooting and untimely turnovers allowed Bowdle to pull away to a 16-

point win.

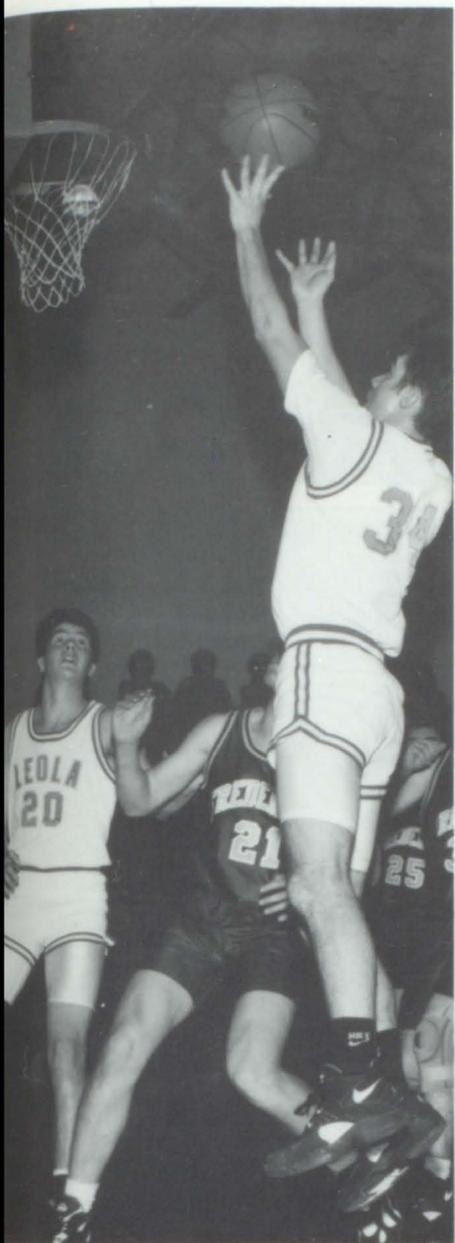
The team had better luck in the conference tourney, coming away with fourth place.

The Pirates qualified for the tournament by defeating Edmunds Central 69-35 in the elimination round, then beat the number one seed, Herreid, 52-48. Although they dropped the final two games of the tourna-

ment to Hoven 70-58 and Eureka 73-36, coach Cal Nygaard felt that the tournament was a positive experience. "It was great to be able to play in four games in the tournament. We were a little tired in the final two rounds, but we got better as a team," Nygaard said.

TWO POINTS FOR THE BUNNY. Nathan Fuller watches as Greg Jasmer puts up an uncontested shot from right under the basket.

Below: **UP, UP, AND AWAY!** Sliding past the Frederick defense, Justin Fuller gets off a shot from close range.



TOUGH YEAR. It was a difficult season for the varsity boys' basketball team, which went 3-18. Team members include: Front Row: Jesse Kindelspire, Jeff Tschappat, Nick Smith, Chris Daly and Justin Fuller. Middle Row: Doug Hatlewick, Greg Jasmer, head coach Cal Nygaard, assistant coach Clark Reider, Nathan Fuller and Scott Schauer. Back Row: Aaron Steckler and Justin Kappes.



Above: **IT'S A WAR IN THERE!** Things get a little rough in the middle for center Jesse Kindelspire as he fights for a rebound.



Below: **BE THERE, BABY!** Jon Steckler throws up an open 15-footer while brother Aaron and Nathan Fuller jockey for position for a rebound.

Left: **AND THEY'RE OFF!** The Pirates wait for the opening tipoff to come down into play. Jumping for the home team is Justin Fuller.

Right: VARSITY BOYS' BASKETBALL cheerleaders included Stacy Franka, Jennifer Guffey, Kristi Hoffman and Becky Daly.



Above: VARSITY GIRLS' BASKETBALL cheerleaders were Hollie Shafer, Rachel Breitag and Shanna Turnwall. This was the first year in six that the girls had cheerleaders.



Above Right: BOYS' JUNIOR VARSITY cheerleaders were Shanna Turnwall, Hollie Shafer and Rachel Breitag.

Right: FOOTBALL cheerleaders included Stacy Franka, Kristi Hoffman, Jennifer Guffey and Hollie Breitag.





WE WANT A TOUCHDOWN! Football cheerleaders Kristi Hoffman, Jennifer Guffey, Hollie Breitag and Stacy Franka do their best to pump the Homecoming crowd.

Cheerleaders look back

For six years seniors Jennifer Guffey and Kristi Hoffman have been supporting Pirate teams together.

What brought these girls back to cheerleading every year? "I have always loved dancing, and a lot of cheering is similar. I guess I'd feel like I was missing something if I didn't cheer every year," said Guffey. Hoffman isn't sure why she has come back year after year. "You get to go to the games and support the team" is her best guess.

But before there is cheering, there are tryouts. Hoffman takes them with a smile. "There really isn't any fear or excitement. There may be a small fear of forgetting the words or something like that," she said. But her friend can't believe it. "Oh, wow!" said Guffey. "Even last year I was very nervous."

Hoffman and Guffey can recall both memorable and embarrassing moments that occurred while they were cheering. "At the Hecla game this year we were doing a dance

routine, and one of the Hecla players ran into me and spun me around. Also, I once whacked a Warner player, Chuck Welke, with a pom pom during the school song," recalled Guffey.

Hoffman will always remember her freshman year. "During BBB districts we received flowers from a 'certain' mom. I'll also remember going to cheerleading clinics, especially when Betty Pat got a warning for speeding. Also, I'll remember that Jenny and I swore we'd never be football cheerleaders again after our freshman year."

What is the biggest difference between junior high and high school cheerleading? Guffey says you worry more in high school "When you're in high school, you worry a lot more about what people think of you while you're cheering." Hoffman agrees, but she adds that "there are a lot more things to do. You do the school song, starting line-ups and dance routines."

Do the girls have any cheerleading role models? One of Guffey's role models is Kristi. "During my years of cheering with Kristi, she's been a real inspiration for me; you can never stay down for too long when you're around her. She really keeps the squad's spirits up," she said.



FRIENDS FOREVER. Kristi Hoffman and Jennifer Guffey show each other how much they care. The two have cheered together for

six years, and both say they will miss cheering a lot.

UP AND OVER. Varsity volleyball player Stefania Gabriel leaps high to spike a return. Teammates Hollie Breitag and Kristi Hoffman keep their eyes on the action.



Right: VARSITY VOLLEYBALL team members are: Front Row: Stephanie Mueller, Stefania Gabriel, Holly Rath, Shantel Schumack, Melanie Hoffman, Becky Daly and Kara Lapka. Back Row: Helene Van Haaren, Lacey Zantow, Michelle Wolff, Hollie Breitag, Kristi Hoffman and coach Jason Dockter.

Right: JUNIOR VARSITY VOLLEYBALL players include: Front Row: Holly Rath, Danae Merkel, Stacy Franka, Becky Daly and Laura Wildermuth. Back Row: Melanie Hoffman, Kara Lapka, Michelle Wolff, Brooke Harrison, Shanna Turnwall, Rachel Breitag and coach Jason Dockter.



Scorebook

Varsity Volleyball

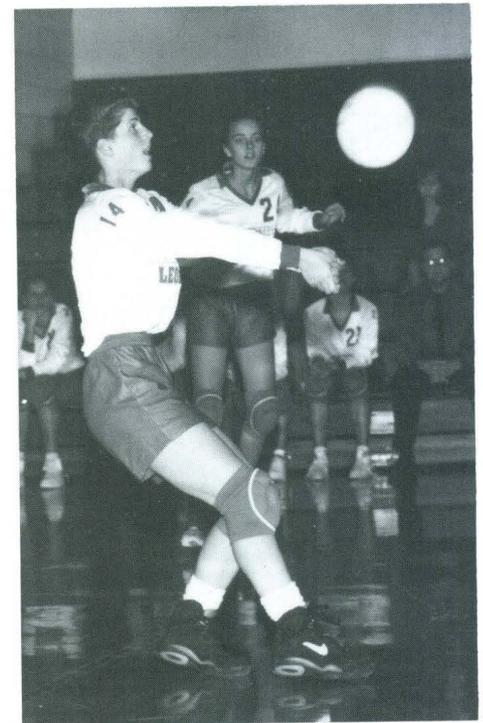
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Ipswich	3	1
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Selby	0	3
Roncalli JV's	0	2
Northwestern JV's	0	2
Langford	3	1
Selby	2	0
Region Tournament		
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Sully Buttes	0	2
Selby	0	2

Season Record: 9-7

Junior Varsity Volleyball

	We	They
Edmunds Central	2	1
Langford	2	1
Edmunds Central	2	1
Edmunds Central	2	0
Selby	2	0
Roncalli	0	3
Ipswich	3	0
Ipswich	2	1
Selby	2	0
Roncalli	0	2
Northwestern	2	1
Langford	2	0
Selby	2	1

Season Record: 11-2



"I GOT IT, HOLLY!" Junior Shantel Schumack calls sophomore teammate Holly Rath off the ball and returns serve.

Teams have strong debuts

For first year volleyball coach Jason Dockter and his team, the season was filled with challenges.

Dockter's biggest challenge was learning the sport of competitive vol-

leyball. "I had never seen a high school volleyball match in my life and had no knowledge of the game," said Dockter. To become familiar with the game, Dockter ordered vid-

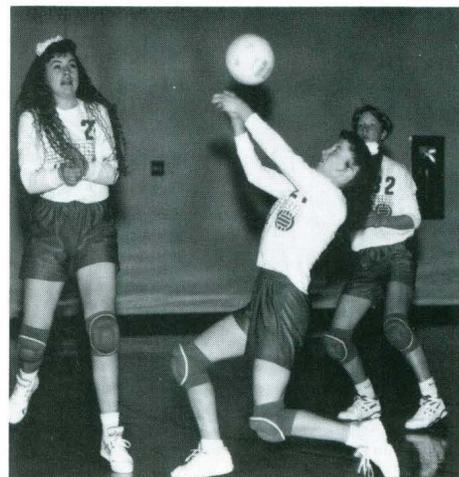
eos and books and attended as many clinics as he could.

For the team the biggest challenge was "putting all our skills together and playing as a team," said sophomore Becky Daly.

Each player also had individual challenges. "Spiking was my biggest challenge," said Michelle Wolff. "I just couldn't seem to do it the right way."

But despite all the special challenges, both varsity and junior varsity teams improved many aspects of their game. Overall Dockter was pleased with both teams' performances. "The girls who came out for volleyball this year showed a lot of courage and dedication. "I am definitely proud of all the players," he said.

Leola's varsity ended the regular season at 8-5. The team also finished third in their first-ever region tourney. The JV's ended their season at 11-2. Both teams were undefeated versus other first year teams. "That had to speak for something," said Dockter.



"OUCH!" Hitter Stacy Franka steps under the ball just in time. Ready to assist are Melanie Hoffman and Shanna Turnwall.

Left: STRETCHING IT OUT. Setter Melanie Hoffman stretches for the ball in an attempt to send it into the front court.

Right: **GIRLS' TRACK TEAM** members are: Front: Amanda Thielsen and Holly Schaunaman. Second Row: Melanie Hoffman, Kristi Hoffman and Rachel Breitag. Third Row: Anna Schaunaman and Danae Merkel. Fourth Row: Kara Lapka and Shantel Schumack. Back: Becky Daly and Holly Rath. Not pictured: coach Betty Pat Hutson.



Far Right: **THANKS, DAD.** Freshman Rachel Breitag gets a word of encouragement from her father before returning to competition at the Pirate Invitational.



FOUR-PEAT! Anna Schaunaman, shown here taking a break with teammate Jon Steckler, qualified the State Track Meet for the fourth year in a row. Schaunaman competed in both the 800 and 1600 meter runs.

Right: **IN GOOD FORM.** Making her fourth trip to the State Track Meek in Sturgis/Rapid City was junior Shantel Schumack. Schumack qualified in both the shot put and the discus. Schumack looks here for a good performance at home in the shot put.



Three girls reach state

Two juniors and an eighth grader competed in the State Track Meet May 27-28 in Sturgis/Rapid City.

In her first sanctioned outing of the year, the Hoven Legion Relays, Shantel Schumack qualified for her fourth state meet with a first place toss of 108'4" in the discus. She later qualified in the shot put as well.

Also making her fourth trip to the big one was junior Anna Schauna-

man, who returned to the State Track in both the 800 and 1600 meter runs. Sister Holly also ran in the 800.

Preparing is important for all three girls. Schumack prepares by stretching out and mentally going through the motions of her throws. "I think about certain parts that will increase my distance and try to relax myself for the throws," she said.

"I practice every day after school, but on days of track meets I usually try not to get psyched up about it because it makes me nervous. I listen to music that pumps me up or hang around Holly (sister Holly Schaunaman). A few minutes before I run I start thinking about who I want to stay with and how well I want to do," said Schaunaman.



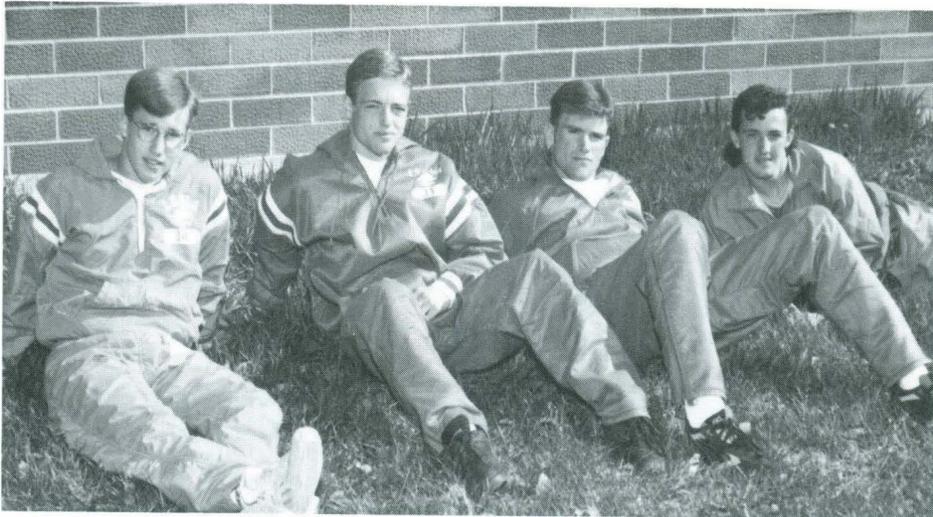
Above: A JUMPER TOO. Although she competed in the State Track Meet in the 800 meter dash, eighth grader Holly Schaunaman also competed in the high jump throughout the season.



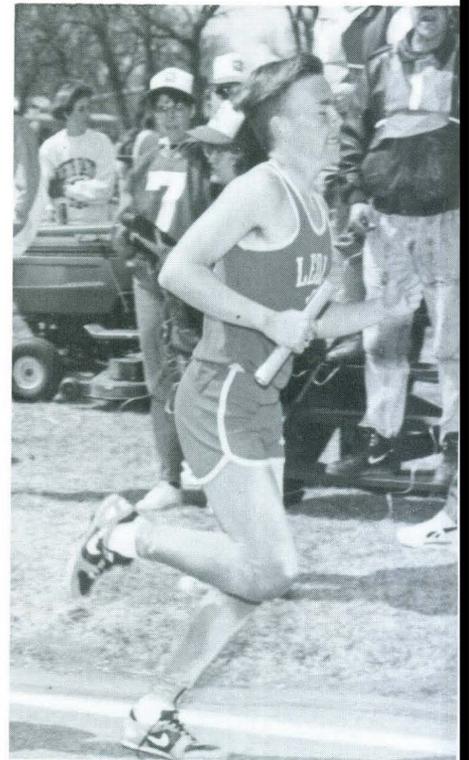
Above: AND THEY'RE OFF! With thoughts of placing on her mind, Danae Merkel pushes to get off to a good start in the 100 meter dash.

Left: GO, MELANIE, GO! Rushing toward the finish line with baton in hand is sophomore Melanie Hoffman. Although her best events were the hurdles, Hoffman also ran in occasional relays.

A WINNING COMBINATION. The 400 and 800 meter relay teams were among the most consistent placers for the boys' track team. Members include Josh Fischer, Grant Kindelspire, Justin Fuller and Jeff Tschappat.

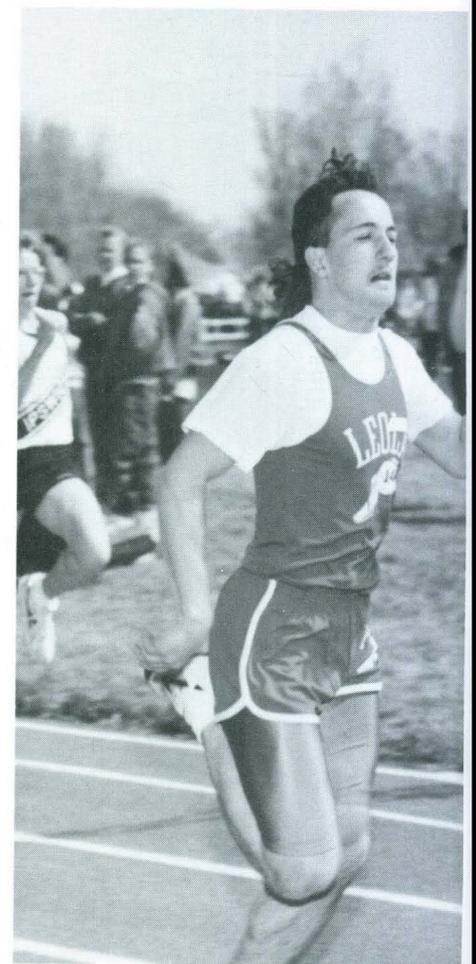


BRINGING IT HOME for the Pirates is sophomore Justin Kappes. Kappes specialized in the long distance running events and often brought home points for the Pirates. Kappes is competing here in the medley relay.



BOYS' TRACK TEAM members are: Sitting: Gabe Outtrim, Aaron Steckler, Justin Kappes, Justin Fuller, Darren Schumacher, Grant Kindelspire and Chris Daly. Kneeling: Jeb Out-

trim, Jon Steckler and Nathan Fuller. Standing: Jason Sieh, Josh Fischer, Jesse Kindelspire, student manager Mike Wildermuth and Nick Smith.



I THINK I CAN, I THINK I CAN. Keeping his stride in the 400 meter dash is junior Jeff Tschappat.



ON YOUR MARK, GET SET, GO! Sprinter Justin Fuller hears the gun and hits the track running.

Juniors returns to state

Coach Clark Reider's boys' track team was anchored by six returning lettermen, including seniors Jon Steckler and Justin Fuller, juniors Grant Kindelspire, Chris Daly and Jeff Tschappat and sophomore Justin Kappes.

Kindelspire, the only team member to qualify for the State Track Meet, was one of the best sprinters in the region. He competed at state in the 100 meter dash and anchored several strong sprint relays.

Kindelspire qualified for his second state meet in his first opportunity, the Hoven Legion Relays. He was coming off a football injury to his hip and credited "lots of running and lifting weights" with his getting back into top form. At the State Track Meet Kindelspire reached the semifinals before being eliminated.

Steckler was LHS's strongest contender in the hurdles, while Fuller, Daly and Tschappat joined Kindelspire in the shorter relays. Kappes specialized in the longer distances.

MOST VALUABLE ATHLETE on the boys' track team was Grant Kindelspire, who was the only team member to compete in the State Track Meet.



Pump me up

The six Weight Club members had similar goals in mind when they decided to begin lifting weights: either to get in shape or to stay that way.

Of the body machines available in the weight room, the bench press is the favorite of Jeb Outtrim and Darren Schumacher. Outtrim prefers the bench press because "that's the lift I feel I do the best on and show results on the best." "It works the upper body, which I enjoy working most," added Schumacher.

Chris Sieh favors the squat for the same reasons Outtrim likes the bench but wishes there were more advanced machines available in the weight room to add to his workouts.

Anna Schanman doesn't like being sore after pumping iron but adds, "That goes away after the first few days."

Right: IT'S OK. I'M HERE. Anna Schanman spots Darren Schumacher on the bench press.

Right: PUMPIN' IRON. Chris Sieh lifts weights in order to keep in shape for football and track.

WEIGHT CLUB. Weight Club members include: Front: Anna Schanman and Darren Schumacher. Back: Jason Sieh, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Sieh and Chris Rath.





Left: GIRLS' BASKETBALL managers and statisticians are Misty Turnwall, June Shafer and Sara Bell.

Below: VOLLEYBALL managers June and Hollie Shafer helped to make LHS's first year of volleyball a success.



Managers and statisticians are

Busy!

Managers and statisticians have a lot of duties. They have to get towels, fill water bottles, take stats, get equipment, even crush ice.

Statisticians keep busy watching and recording every stuff, every dunk, along with assists and turnovers. Sometimes they end up helping the managers. Sara Bell said that being a statistician this year has inspired her to volunteer again next year despite the work because "I had fun going to the games and taking stats."

The duties of a manager involve everything from filling water bottles to packing medical kits, mixing Powerade, loading and unloading the bus, making sure the camera is ready and cleaning up.

Which job do they dislike most? For some it's having to go into the boys' locker room to fill the water bottles; for others it's loading the bus, carrying the huge Powerade jug full of water, making the Powerade, even crushing ice. "Crushing ice is a dirty job. You have to get down on your knees and hit the ice with a hammer," said football statistician Rachel Breitag.



Above: FOOTBALL managers and statisticians are Steph Daly, Rachel Breitagh, Becky Daly, Melanie Hoffman and Shanna Turnwall.



Above: WATCH CAREFULLY. Rachel Breitag and Becky Daly are responsible for taking offensive, defensive and special teams stats at each and every football game.

Left: BOYS' BASKETBALL managers and statisticians are: Front: Luis Hernandez and Sara Bell. Back: Danae Merkel, Anna Schaunaman and Misty Turnwall.



Junior high wins title

For the first time ever, the Leola boys' junior high basketball team reigns over the Yellowstone Trail Conference.

The team faced Northwestern in opening round tournament action. They won and earned the right to

play in the title game. Brent Kindelspire's last-second shot pulled out a championship for the Pirates.

Both tourney games were played in one night, only an hour apart. "The guys were tired," said coach Clark Reider. "But they managed to pull off

the victory."

This was the first time ever that a Leola boys' basketball team has been the YTC junior high championship. "We're pretty proud of ourselves," said eighth grader Michael Geffre. "We wanted to win, and we did."



Members of the eighth grade boys' basketball team are Cole Schumack, Jason Sieh, Michael Geffre, coach Clark Reider, Jeff Shafer, Mark Schock and Sean Guffey.



Seventh grade basketball players are manager Bobby Jenner, Mark Lapka, Trent Larson, Kyle Moser, coach Clark Reider, Travis Rott, Bryson Thorpe, Mitch Steckler and TJ Mahlke.



Members of the junior high football team are: Front Row: Mitch Steckler, TJ Mahlke, Jeremy Huber, Mark Lapka and Managers Drew Geffre and Kyle Moser. Middle Row: Chad Sandquist, Sean Guffey, Michael Geffre, Jesse Spitzer, Bryson Thorpe and coach Clark Reider. Back Row: Mark Schock, Jason Sieh, Jeff Shafer, Mike Franka, Cole Schumack, Brent Kindelspire and Matt Johnson.



Members of the junior high track team are: Front Row: Jeff Becker, Matt Wolff and Mark Lapka. Middle Row: Nathan Knutson, Drew Geffre, Kyle Moser, Jeremy Huber, Brent Kindelspire, Trent Larson, Jeff Shafer, Travis Rott, TJ Mahlke, Jason Sieh, Mike Franka (on shoulders), Matt Johnson and Bryson Thorpe (on shoulders). Back Row: Mark Schock, Michael Geffre, Cole Schumack, Mitch Steckler and Sean Guffey.



Junior high boys' basketball cheerleaders are: Front Row: Wendi Weiszhaar, Lisa Schaible and Kelli Berreth. Middle Row: Misty Turnwall and Rhonda Spitzer. Back Row: Tammy Geffre and Patricia Ochs.

Girls' basketball team members include: Front Row: Nicole Stevens, Bethany Reecy, Kelli Berreth, Nikki Gill, Holly Schaunaman, Erin Anliker, Lindsay Zantow and Christina Reecy. Middle Row: Amanda Thielsen, Sara Bell, Erika Rath, Wendi

Weiszhaar, Laura Schauer, Lane Harrison, Lisa Schaible and Jenny Kindelspire. Back Row: Tammy Geffre, Pam Hatlewick, Amy Kallas, Patricia Ochs, Mindy Miller, Chantelle Anliker, Misty Turnwall and Rhonda Spitzer.



Members of the girls' track team are: Front Row: Amanda Thielsen, Nikki Gill, Sara Bell, Tammy Geffre, Patricia Ochs, Kelli Berreth, Jessica Yost, Lindsay Zantow, Lane Harrison and Wendi Weiszhaar. Back Row:

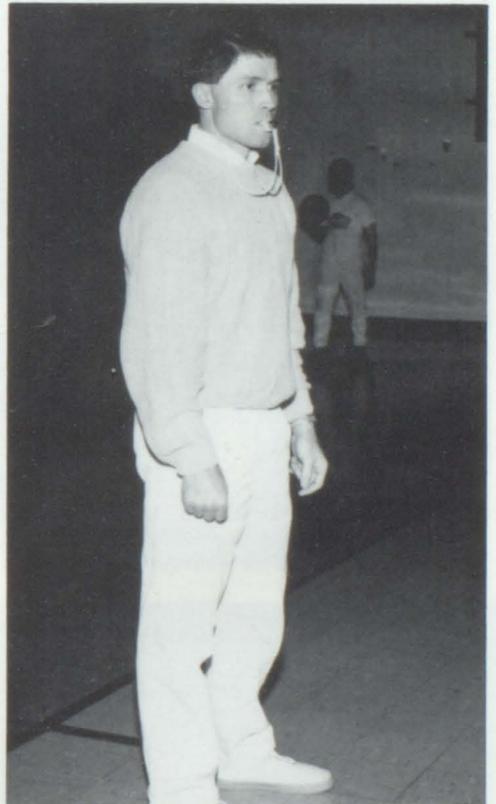
Jenny Kindelspire, Christina Reecy, Pam Hatlewick, Amy Kallas, Erika Rath, Laura Schauer, Mindy Miller, Lisa Schaible, Holly Schaunaman, Chantelle Anliker and Rhonda Spitzer.



DRILLS AND MORE DRILLS. Working on his ball handling is eighth grader Cole Schumack. The basketball team has fifteen minutes of ball handling every day.



A REAL WHISTLE-BLOWER. Blowing his whistle to begin junior high sports conditioning is coach Clark Reider. The seventh and eighth graders practice during the seventh hour class period.



SUPERINTENDENT Richard Ellefson's two-way radio is a constant companion, keeping him in touch with other members of the school staff.



HIGH SCHOOL PRINCIPAL Marvin Maule has been instrumental in making the long-distance learning consortium a reality.

W h a t a t e a m !

Opposite Page Right: JUNIOR CLASS OFFICERS are vice president Shanna Turnwall, president Nicole Hewitt and secretary/treasurer Anna Schaunaman.

SENIOR CLASS OFFICERS are secretary/treasurer Kristi Hoffman, president Hollie Breitag and vice president Doug Hatlewick.



FRESHMAN CLASS OFFICERS hiding in the bathroom are president Rachel Breitag, vice president Jackie Geffre and secretary/treasurer Nick Smith.



SOPHOMORE CLASS OFFICERS are secretary/treasurer Kara Lapka, vice president Michelle Wolff and president Justin Kappes.



Busy lady



School secretary Jodi Hauck changed jobs at the start of the school year. Formerly an elementary aide, she took over the secretary's position after the retirement of Lila Rau.

One of the most challenging parts of Hauck's job involves transferring school records onto the computer. She enjoys learning more about computers, however, as she enjoys the variety of different jobs that are a part of her day. She was surprised though about how much there is for her to do each day.

STUDENT COUNCIL members are: Kneeling: Hollie Shafer and Gabe Outtrim. Sitting: president Jon Steckler, Chris Daly, secretary Jennifer Guffey, Aaron Steckler and vice president Greg Jasmer. Standing: Jon Hoffman, Carrie Kallas and Melissa Casey. (Scott Schauer in back crashed the picture.)



BUSINESS MANAGER Jim Wagemann and assistant Deb Weiszhaar keep the school running in the black (and always provide change for the pop machines).



Organizations

FBLA wins seal

The local Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter brought home a Gold Seal award from the 25th annual Spring Leadership Conference in Sioux Falls in April.

The award is presented to the three most outstanding local chapter in South Dakota.

Sophomore Brooke Harrison was named State Historian at the confer-

ence. Her state office earned her the right to attend the national conference in Anaheim, Cal., in July. Accompanying Harrison were adviser Doris Hepperle and Hollie Breitag, whose American Enterprise project won first place in state competition.

The chapter brought home six other awards from the state conference as well.

Checking the time for the parliamentary procedure team presentation is team president Carrie Kallas. The team placed second at state.



Local secretary Brooke Harrison puts the finishing touches on her annual business report as she and other chapter members raced to meet the deadline for submitting projects for judging.



FBLA officers include Becky Walz, historian; Jon Steckler, vice president; Jesse Kindelspire, reporter; Carrie Kallas, parliamentarian; Nicole Hewitt, secretary; and Hollie Breitag, treasurer. Being held is president Kristi Hoffman. Hewitt was later replaced as secretary by Brooke Harrison after her family left the district.



PARLIAMENTARY PROCEDURE TEAM members include Lacey Zantow, Stacy Franka, Carrie Kallas, Brooke Harrison and Nathan Fuller. Not pictured are Jeb Outtrim, Gabe Outtrim and Nick Smith. The team took second place at the SLC.



WINNERS. Brooke Harrison, state historian and Hollie Breitag, chairman of the winning American Enterprise project, show off their hardware and look forward to a trip to the national conference in Anaheim, Cal.

WHAT A GROUP! Members of the local FBLA chapter are: Front Row: adviser Doris Hepperle and Justin Kappes. Second Row: Jon Steckler, Nicole Hewitt and Justin Fuller. Third Row: Jesse Kindelspire, Aaron Steckler, Chris Daly and Nathan Fuller. Fourth Row: Josh Hewitt, Rachel Breitag, Katie Jackson, Garrett Kindelspire and Jeb Outtrim. Fifth Row: Lacey Zantow, Stacy Franka, Melissa Casey, Gabe Outtrim and Nick Smith. Sixth Row: Jackie Geffre, Hollie Shafer, Sheila Bunke and Brooke Harrison. Seventh Row: Hollie Breitag, Becky Walz, Kristi Hoffman and Carrie Kallas.

FBLA

JOURNALISM STAFF members include Ellen Lakefield, Stacy Hinz, Jennifer Guffey, adviser Julie George and Rachel Breitag. George began the year with two staffers, Guffey and Nicole Hewitt. She picked up Breitag and Lakefield, lost Hewitt and picked up Hinz. Despite being short on numbers, the tiny staff put out five issues of "LHS Live" (including a double issue in May) and the 1994 "Buccaneer."

THINK, STACY, THINK! Putting the finishing touches on a story can be the most rewarding part of journalism. Here Stacy Hinz finishes up her summer plans feature for "LHS Live."



I NEED A BREAK! During a rare free moment on Picture Day, Ellen Lakefield decides it's time to relax with a Coke.

LEND A HELPING HAND. Ellen Lakefield gets assistance from Jennifer Guffey, who teaches her how to roll film. "Jenny is a good role model in journalism. She knows what she's doing," said Lakefield of the four-year staff veteran.



Adviser out, send help!

For more than a month, the journalism staff felt abandoned. In fact, they were abandoned — by their teacher!

December 15 English and journalism teacher Julie George left LHS to prepare for surgery the next day. While George was recuperating, the

four staff members met a yearbook deadline and put a newspaper out.

"All I remember is Jenny (Guffey, editor) nearly pulling her hair out!" said Rachel Breitag of the stressful time. Newcomer Stacy Hinz remembered thinking, "What did I get myself into? when she joined the class

while George was still out.

"They probably thought I was nuts. I was just really, REALLY stressed," recalled Guffey. "I didn't know if we were going to make it. But I have to say, the staff really pulled together and made it work,"



DON'T MESS WITH ME! Editor Jennifer Guffey is distracted by photographer Terrance Ketterling while she's trying to finish a story. Thanks, Terrance!

DIET COKE BREAK. When remembering the stress of Mrs. George's absence, freshman Rachel said, "It took a lot of Diet Coke get through that time."

Right: MARCH 2, 3, 4! The marching band heads down Main Street during the annual Homecoming parade before heading to Aberdeen for Gypsy Day.



Below Right: JAMMIN' TO THE BEAT. Rachel Breitag, Troy Tschappat and Sean Guffey play in the pep band between girls' A and B basketball games.

MAKING BEAUTIFUL MUSIC. Sophomore Holly Rath practices for the upcoming Spring Concert. It's important to get the notes right.



Below: BAND OFFICERS are: Front Row: Hollie Breitag, Greg Jasmer, Jennifer Guffey and Kristi Hoffman. Back Row: Rachel Breitag, Scott Schauer and Kara Lapka.



Right: STAGE BAND members include: Front Row: Lindsay Zantow, Lane Harrison, Nathan Fuller, Mike Wildermuth Scott Schauer, Evan Erdmann, Brent Kindelspire and Chris Daly. Back Row: Troy Tschappat, Sean Guffey, Kara Lapka, Danae Merkel, director Mick Guffey, Shantel Schumack, Carrie Kallas, Kristi Hoffman, Jennifer Guffey, Hollie Breitag, Darren Schumacher, Greg Jasmer, Justin Kappes and Jeb Outtrim.



WHAT A VIEW! Ketterling Photography got a bird's eye view of the high school pep band during halftime of a Leola-Edmunds Central football game.

CONCERT BAND members are: Front Row: Rachel Breitag, Carrie Kallas, Becky Walz, Brooke Harrison, Stephanie Mueller, Bethany Reecy and Jackie Geffre. Second Row: Kara Lapka, Anna Schaunaman, Deric Knutson, Christina Reecy, Tammy Geffre, Sara Bell and Jessica Rath. Third Row: Troy Tschappat, Danae Merkel, Rhonda Spitzer, Kristi Hoffman, Hollie Breitag, Greg Jasmer and Eric Sieh. Fourth Row: Brent Kindelshire, Evan Erdmann, Mike Wildermuth, Scott Schauer, Nathan Knutson, Holly Rath and Jennifer Guffey. Fifth Row: Nathan Fuller, Mark Lapka, Holly Schaunaman, Cole Schumack, Lane Harrison, Hollie Shafer and Sean Guffey. Sixth Row: Justin Kappes, Jeb Outtrim, Darren Schumacher and Chris Daly. Seventh Row: director Mick Guffey.



"IT WAS A GREAT EXPERIENCE," said Jennifer Guffey of her three-year participation in the Northern Area Honor's Band.

Honor's Band

Senior French horn player Jennifer Guffey played first chair in the third annual Northern Area Honor's Band in December.

The 74-piece band presented a concert Saturday night at the Johnson Fine Arts Center under the direction of Jay Coble, assistant director of bands at Northern.

Members were chosen on the ba-

sis of their last year's All-State try-out scores and directors' votes.

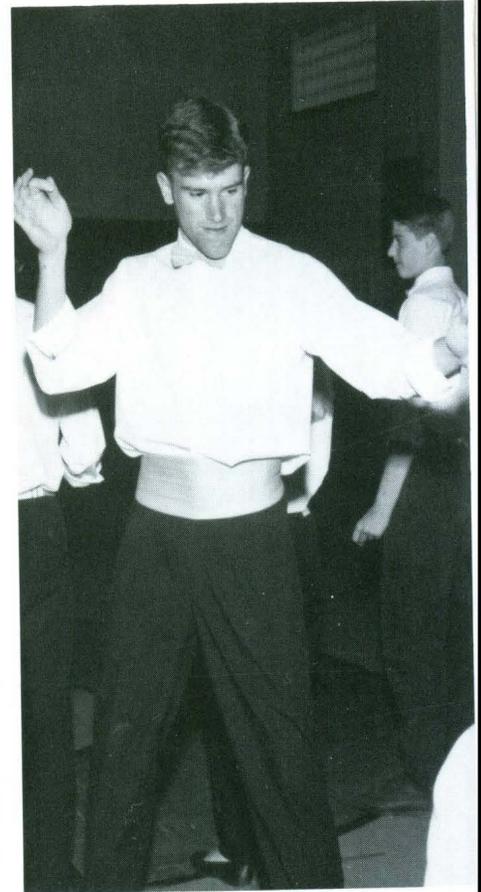
The band played six pieces. Guffey was a featured soloist in two of the songs.

Guffey has participated in all three Honor's Bands. "During the last note of the last song, at the last rehearsal, it hit me that this was my last Honor's Band," she said.

SHARING A LAUGH. Accompanist Carrie Kallas and Show Choir alternate Rachel Breitag enjoy their time together at the piano.



HUNKA HUNKA BURNIN' LOVE! Strutting his stuff during the Show Choir number "Elvis the King" is senior choir member Justin Fuller.



SHOW CHOIR members include: Front Row: Hollie Shafer, Melanie Hoffman, Carrie Kallas, Nathan Fuller, Darren Schumacher, Holly Rath, Michael Bell and Rachel Breitag. Back Row: Ben Ochs, Shantel Schumack, Greg Jasmser, Becky Walz, Jon Steckler, Kara Lapka, Justin Fuller, Brooke Harrison, Nick Smith, Laura Wildermuth, Michael Wildermuth, Katie Jackson, Aaron Steckler, Anna Schaunaman, Troy Tschappat, Hollie Breitag, Justin Kappes, Jennifer Guffey, Deric Knutson and Kristi Hoffman.



New face

JoAnn Kayser, originally from Roscoe, has taken over the vocal music program at LHS.

Kayser said she always had a love for music. "I knew I was never good enough to sing or play professionally, so I decided to go into teaching. I enjoy being around people, especially children," she explained.

The best thing about teaching for Kayser is the satisfaction of success. "It's a great feeling to know that you have worked hard at something, whether it be a math problem or a piece of music. When the kids fi-

nally get it, you can actually say it's worth it."

Kayser said that a good teacher "needs to feel compassion; be understanding, honest, fair and willing to change; and have expectations for students to follow." But most important, she said, is to have a love for teaching.

From her students Kayser expects "cooperation, laughter, honesty, and a sense of humor." She also expects her students to "know when they have done something wrong and admit it, and to be themselves."



A NEW FACE AT LHS belongs to JoAnn Kayser, who filled the vacant vocal director position in the second semester.

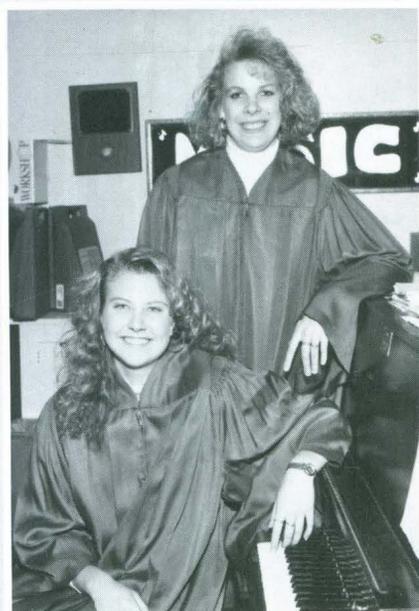


KEEP ON DANCIN'! Rehearsing for a performance at the Pops Concert are three members of the Show Choir — Aaron Steckler, Anna Schaunaman and Troy Tschappat.

CONCERT CHOIR. Participating in chorus are: Front Row: Stefania Gabril, Melanie Hoffman, Helene Van Haaren, Brooke Harrison, Jennifer Guffey, Hollie Breitag, Anna Schaunaman, Danae Merkel, Katie Jackson, Becky Daly, Michelle Wolff, Holly Rath and Rachel Breitag. Second Row: Jennifer Fink, Hollie Shafer, Kristi Hoffman, Carrie Kallas, Becky Walz, Stacy Franka, Lacey Zantow, Jessica Casey, Nicole Hewitt, Kara Lapka, Sheila Bunke, Mel-

issa Casey, Jackie Geffre and Jessica Rath. Third Row: Gabe Outtrim, Josh Fischer, Mike Wildermuth, Eric Sieh, Troy Tschappat, Michael Bell, Aaron Steckler, Ben Ochs, Nathan Fuller, Trevor Zantow, Chris Sieh and Luis Hernandez. Back Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Nick Smith, Darren Schumacher, Jon Steckler, Justin Fuller, Greg Jasmer, Deric Knutson, Justin Kappes, Josh Hewitt, Jesse Kindelspire, Gary Schauer and Tim Hoffman.

ALL-STATE CHORUS representatives are Greg Jasmer, Mike Wildermuth, Jennifer Guffey and Carrie Kallas. Jasmer and Guffey were selected for the second year.



TICKLING THE IVORIES. Kristi Hoffman and Carrie Kallas are often here, sitting at the keyboard accompanying the chorus.

Accompanist ends career

After six years of accompanying the concert choir, Show Choir and various ensembles and solos, senior Carrie Kallas has finished her piano playing at LHS.

Kallas said that she will miss working with Show Choir most. "It was hard work, but in the end, when we got awards, it was all worth it," she said.

Contest, on the other hand, is something that Kallas will not miss. "There was always so much stress

and running around involved," she explained.

Kallas looks back on her career as a good experience. "I wasn't important because the singers are what is heard, but yet I was very important because the singers couldn't have done it without me."

Kallas plans to continue in music through college. "It's something you never can truly get tired of," she said.

"Thank you, Mr. O. You will never be forgotten."

— Students of LHS

"We all miss him a lot, and we all wish he was still here."

— Kara Lapka

"I've known Mr. O for 13 years. I've never once seen him discouraged when it came to music. He always found a way to inspire his classes, no matter what the level of talent his class had. I believe Mr. O is the greatest vocal teacher in the state."

— Jesse Kindelspire

"Mr. O was and still is a good friend. He always was willing to help you any time. He will be missed by everyone."

— Justin Fuller

"Mr. O was a great friend and teacher. I wish he was still here."

— Becky Walz

"Chorus just isn't the same without him."

— Darren Schumacher

"He had a lot of patience with everyone and was always there to help."

— Anna Schaunaman

"I feel that Mr. O's leaving is a great loss for this school and community."

— Hollie Breitag

"Mr. O was a great teacher and an even better friend. I am a better person for knowing him. The upcoming students of LHS will miss out on more than they could possibly imagine for being deprived of his teaching and friendship."

— Jon Steckler

"He was always willing to do whatever it took if someone needed help. I'll miss him."

— Aaron Steckler

"He was always there to help you. He always took the time."

— Kristi Hoffman

"He has taught me so much, and there is no way I could ever repay him."

— Carrie Kallas

"All of my ability to sing is because of his teaching. He dedicated more time to our choir and music program than anyone I will ever know. He cared so much about his students and knew how to make them live up to their musical potential."

— Michael Wildermuth

"Without Mr. O I would not be even half as far as I am with my vocal ability. He is a caring man, an excellent teacher and a good friend. I will never forget how he has helped mold me as an individual and how he has made me into a singer."

— Greg Jasmer

"He has taught us everything we know, and for that we will be forever grateful."

— Shantel Schumack

A special man

In life, if you're lucky, someone will step in with something special and make an impact. We Leola students can consider ourselves lucky to have found that someone.

Mr. Jim Ochsner resigned this year after 21 years of dedicated teaching in the Leola school system.

Mr. O, as he was known to friends, students, and teachers alike, taught grades K-12 the history, meaning, and sensitivity of music.

In charge of concert choir, Show Choir, All-State quartets, and various ensembles, Mr. O helped to bring to Leola School a well-known and respected musical reputation.

Over the years Mr. O helped LHS students earn 108 superior ratings on group performances, not to mention the numerous superior soloists. He also led the Show Choir to many first and second place awards at the South

Dakota Jazz Festival and the Black Hills State University Jazz Festival.

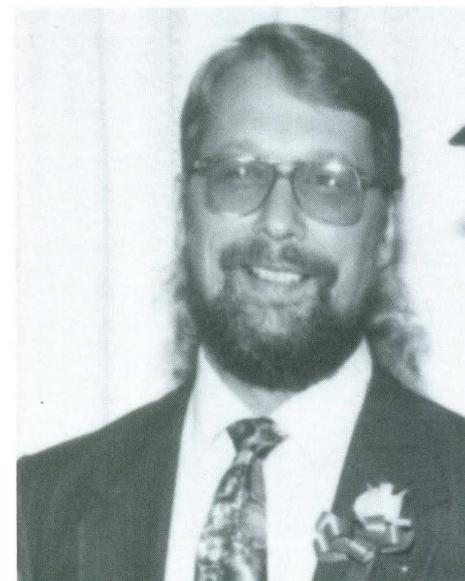
Since 1972 Mr. O has accompanied 22 quartets to All-State Chorus. With his help 22 students have been selected to Honor's Choir.

To his students Mr. O was known as much more than a teacher. He was known as an honest and understanding friend. Whether it was musical or not, Mr. O always found the time to help, and he always found the time to be there for his students.

We will never be able to pay him back or completely thank him for what he's done. Words simply aren't enough. But we will never forget the impressions and memories he left in our hearts. He has inspired us not just to live life, but to sing through it. Thank you, Mr. O.

— Jennifer Guffey

"As a teacher, he pushed his students to do their best. I'm positive that the whole school misses him and always will."



Mr. O resigned from his position in the Leola Schools midway through the school year, citing personal reasons. His place was taken by substitutes until a permanent replacement was found.

C BAND members are: Front Row: director Mick Guffey, Jill Thorpe, Jennifer Guthmiller, Erin Rath and Melanie Hoffman. Middle Row: Terry Bailey, Erin Spitzer, Sarah Schanzenbach

and Kayla Hewitt. Back Row: Ethan Erdmann, Kyle Hoffman, Michael Schwingler, Butch Tipie and Lisa Shafer.



BAND DIRECTOR MICK GUFFEY guides sixth grader Daniel Kappes through his drum lesson. All B and C Band students took lessons from Guffey.



C Band small

but it has promise

This year's fifth grade band was small, only 13 members; but their size didn't worry director Mick Guffey, who said that the instrumentation was good for such a small group.

Guffey also complimented both the B and C Bands on being such talented and hardworking groups. "If they continue with this kind of determination, they can reach the stars," said Guffey.

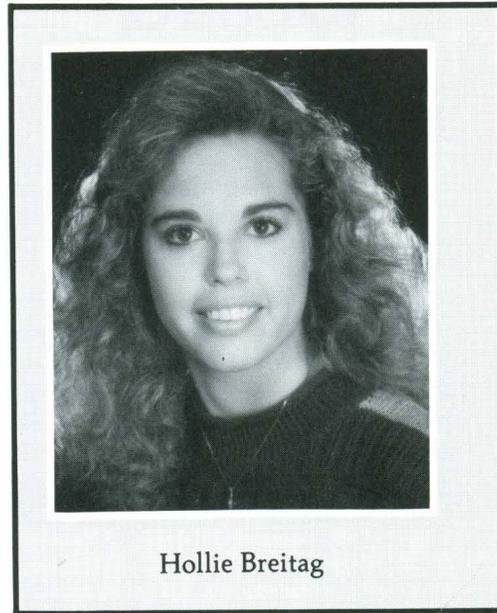
B BAND members include: Front Row: Sara Bell, Amy Kallas, Patricia Ochs, Laura Schauer, Bethany Reecy, Jennifer Kindelspire and Nikki Gill. Second Row: Jeff Becker, Chantelle Anliker, Christina Reecy, Tammy Gelfre, Pamela Hatlewick, Erika Rath, Mindy Miller and Melissa Bunke. Third Row: James Becker, Tracy Hutson, Rhonda Spitzer, Chris

Hauck, Josh Huber, Amy Jenner and Kyle Moser. Fourth Row: Jessica Becker, Jason Sieh, Brent Kindelspire, Lane Harrison, Wendi Weiszhaar, Chad Weiszhaar, Ryan Sanborn, Nathan Knutson and Sean Guffey. Back Row: director Mick Guffey, Steph Daly, Travis Rott, Mark Lapka, Cole Schumack, Holly Schaunman, Bryson Thorpe and Bobby Jenner.

DARREN, IT'S TIME TO THROW! Darren Schumacher almost misses his event because he's too busy jammin' to the music. The senior weight man was competing at the Leola Pirate Invitational.



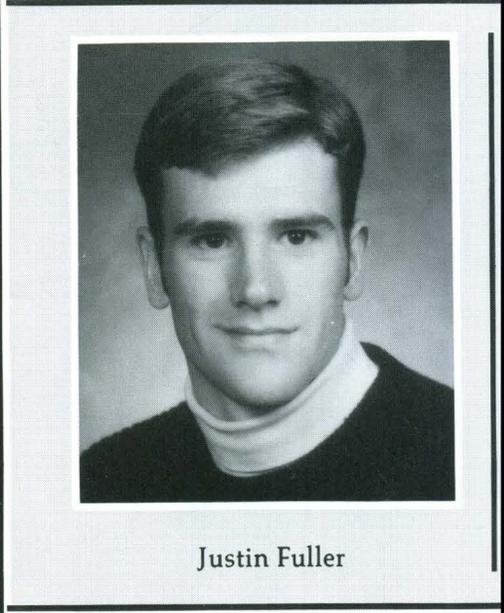
SUCH GOOD KIDS. Using their study hall seventh period wisely are seniors Mike Wildermuth, Jesse Kindelspire, Hollie Breitag and Tim Hoffman.



Hollie Breitag

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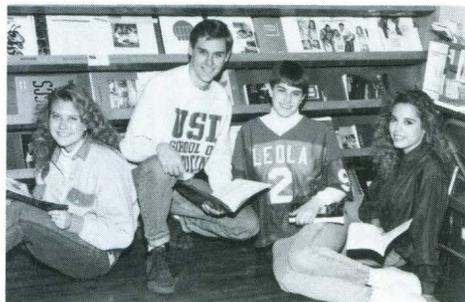
DONE! Handing in her unit government test is senior Becky Walz. The seniors spent third hour every day studying government and economics under instructor Jason Dockter.



Justin Fuller

LOOKING TO THE FUTURE are 1993 Girls and Boys Staters Kristi Hoffman, Mike Wildermuth, Jennifer Guffey and Hollie Breitag. Guffey was selected as one of 14 girls from around the state to serve as a delegate to Journalism City. The others represented Leola and Long Lake.

It's a mystery!



For as long as there have been bathrooms, there has been the question "Why do girls always go to the bathroom together?" The senior class tried to unravel this age-old mystery.

Jennifer Guffey described the action as "a bonding thing." Carrie Kallas said the purpose is to "catch up on the latest gossip or tell each other your problems." Hollie Breitag also

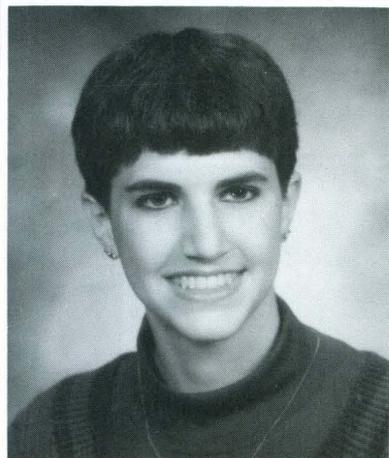
believes that going to the bathroom in pairs helps to solve problems, "guy problems in particular."

Guys in the senior class had different explanations for the strange ritual. "The girls do it to reveal their otherwise secret fantasies about Gabe Outtrim," said Jon Steckler. Classmate Darren Schumacher is convinced that it is because "it takes more than one (girl) to figure out how to open a zipper."

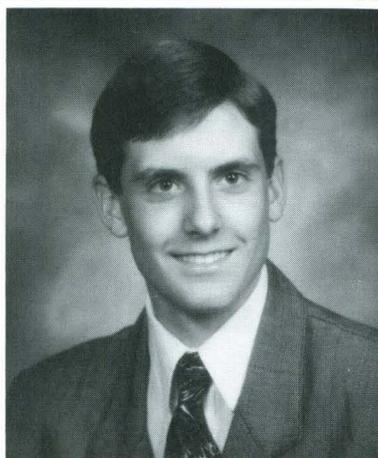
Scott Schauer simply said, "That's the way they are made!"



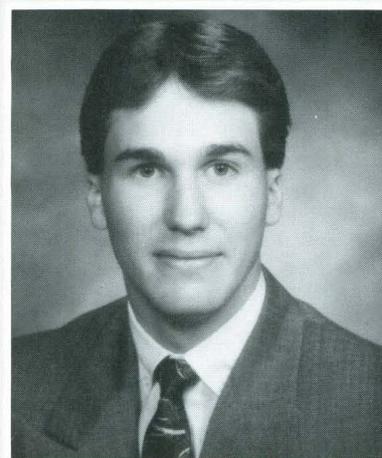
ONE, TWO, THREE! Members of the senior class are Michael Wildermuth, Jesse Kindelspire, Jon Hoffman, Becky Walz, Doug Hatlewick, Jennifer Guffey, Jon Steckler, Hollie Breitag, Darren Schumacher, Greg Jasmer, Carrie Kallas, Justin Fuller, Kristi Hoffman, Tim Hoffman, Scott Schauer and Jay Meidinger.



Jennifer Guffey



Doug Hatlewick



Jon Hoffman

People

Men create 'stir' in the kitchen

Several senior guys tried their hands at cooking in home ec this year — with interesting results.

"Wow! You never knew what to expect!" said Kristi Hoffman. Hoffman did say, however, that she enjoyed cooking with guy-partner Justin Fuller. "It was easy 'cause he knew about as much as I did."

One of Darren Schumacher's goals in cooking was to "work hard on being a good cook, then put down and make fun of the bad cooks." On the serious side, Schumacher said, "I may want to be a chef someday."

Some of the boys' favorite things to cook were pork chops, cheeseburger casserole and bread. Fuller's least favorite thing to cook was cream puffs. "They didn't puff and they tasted like dirt," he explained.

Jay Meidinger wasn't too fond of the barbecued ribs because "one of them fell on me when I was eating."

Alverde Daniel, home ec instructor, said that cooking with guys is no different from having girls in the kitchen. "It all depends on the individual. Some read recipes and understand, others don't. Sometimes I think young men are more apt to pretend they know!" she said.

Daniel said that one problem that comes up in the kitchen is students who are not willing to accept suggestions. "We don't do it that way at home" is one of the comments Daniel often hears.

"Just as not all women like to cook, not all men do either, and it may be that the man is more comfortable in the kitchen than the woman," observed Daniel. Jennifer Guffey found this to be true. "My partner (Schumacher)," she said, "really knew his way around the kitchen and knew what he was doing. He taught me a lot."



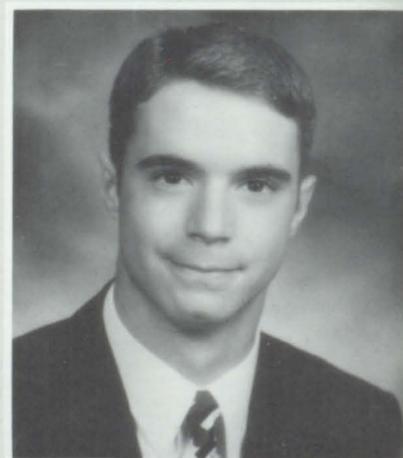
A CULINARY MASTERPIECE is in the making, compliments of senior Justin Fuller. Fuller was one of several senior guys who tried their hand at home ec this year.



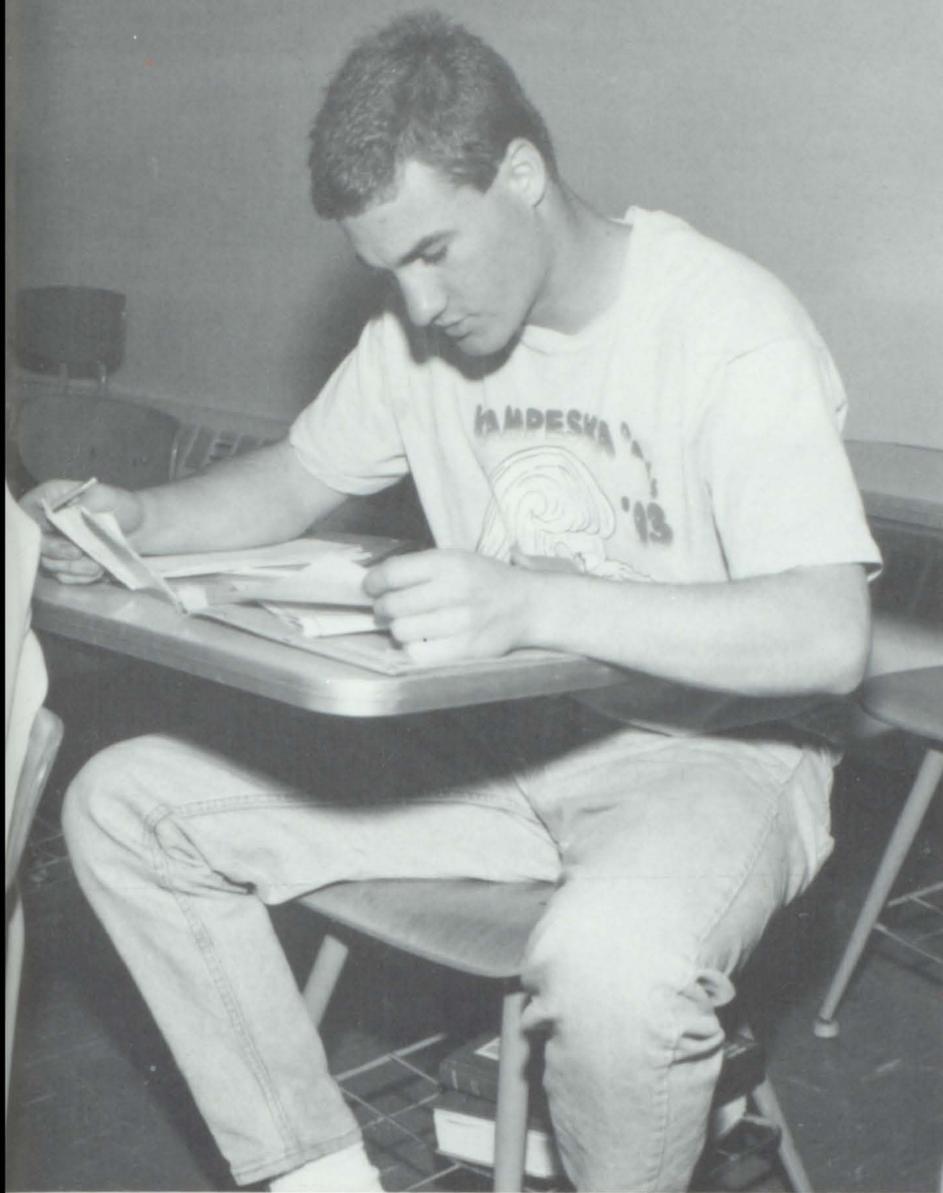
Kristi Hoffman



Tim Hoffman

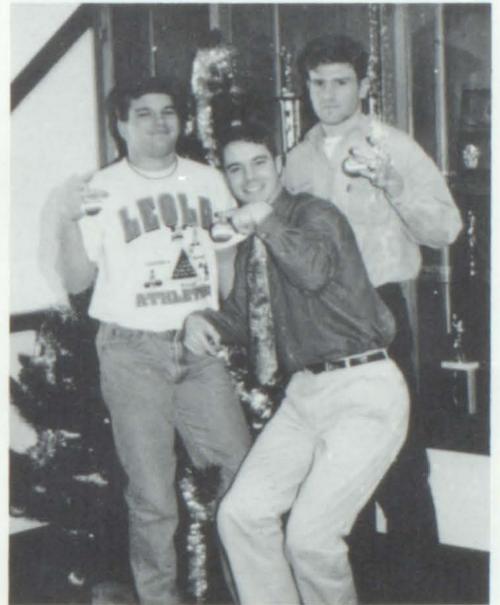


Greg Jasmer

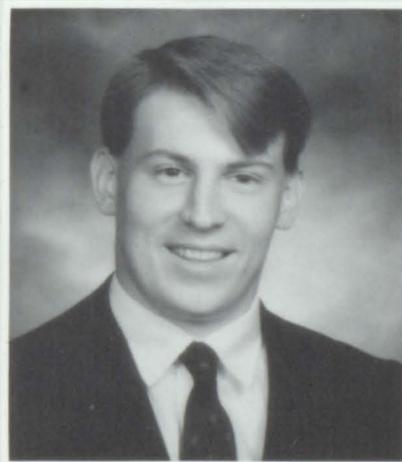


THIS BLANKETY BLANK PAPER! Preparing a research paper is a lot of work, as Scott Schauer is finding out. Schauer's paper was on the effects of gambling.

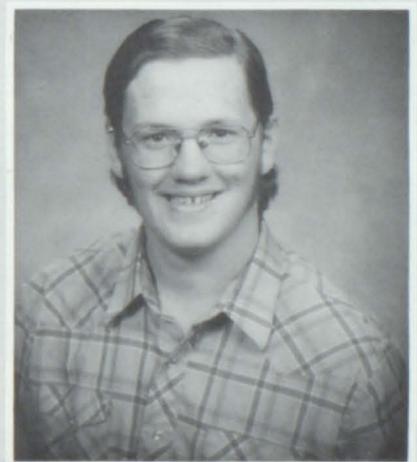
THE CHRISTMAS SPIRIT struck everyone at LHS, even seniors Darren Schumacher, Greg Jasmer and Justin Fuller. The three were helping to decorate the tree in the main hall.



Carrie Kallas



Jesse Kindelspire



Jay Meidinger

Three things I can't live without:

"Friends, clothes and my village."

-Kristi Hoffman

"Shoe stores, Sami and Diet Coke."

-Jennifer Guffey

"Telephone, contacts and hair-spray."

-Greg Jasmer

"Clean underwear, Brad and Bonnie."

-Justin Fuller

"Golf, NFL football and a TV to watch them on."

-Jon Steckler

"Clothes, money and my cat Murray."

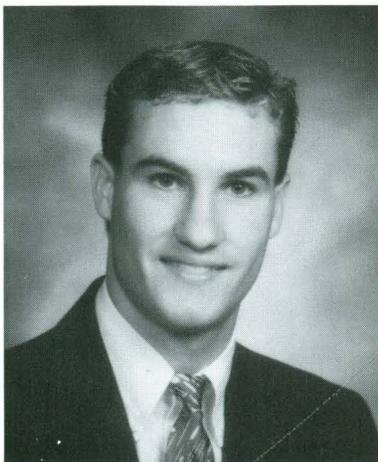
-Carrie Kallas

"Jon Steckler, my car and my stereo."

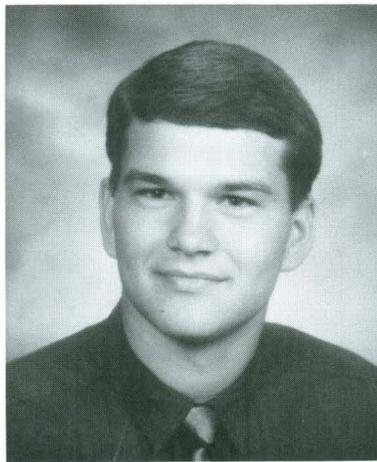
-Darren Schumacher

ARE THESE GUYS SERIOUS? Who but the Class of '94 would choose to have their Twelve Year Club picture taken in the grungy tunnel below the school! Members who have been together since kindergarten are Jon Hoffman,

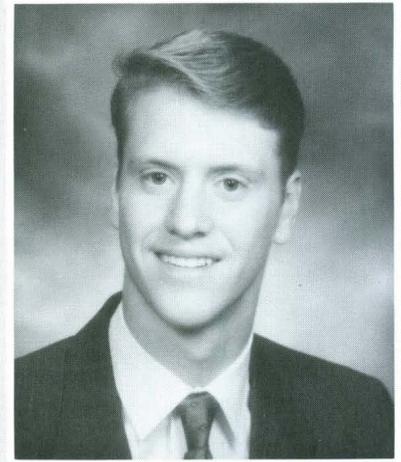
Becky Walz, Jesse Kindelspire, Jennifer Guffey, Greg Jasmer, Darren Schumacher, Kristi Hoffman, Jon Steckler, Doug Hatlewick, Hollie Breitag, Scott Schauer and Carrie Kallas.



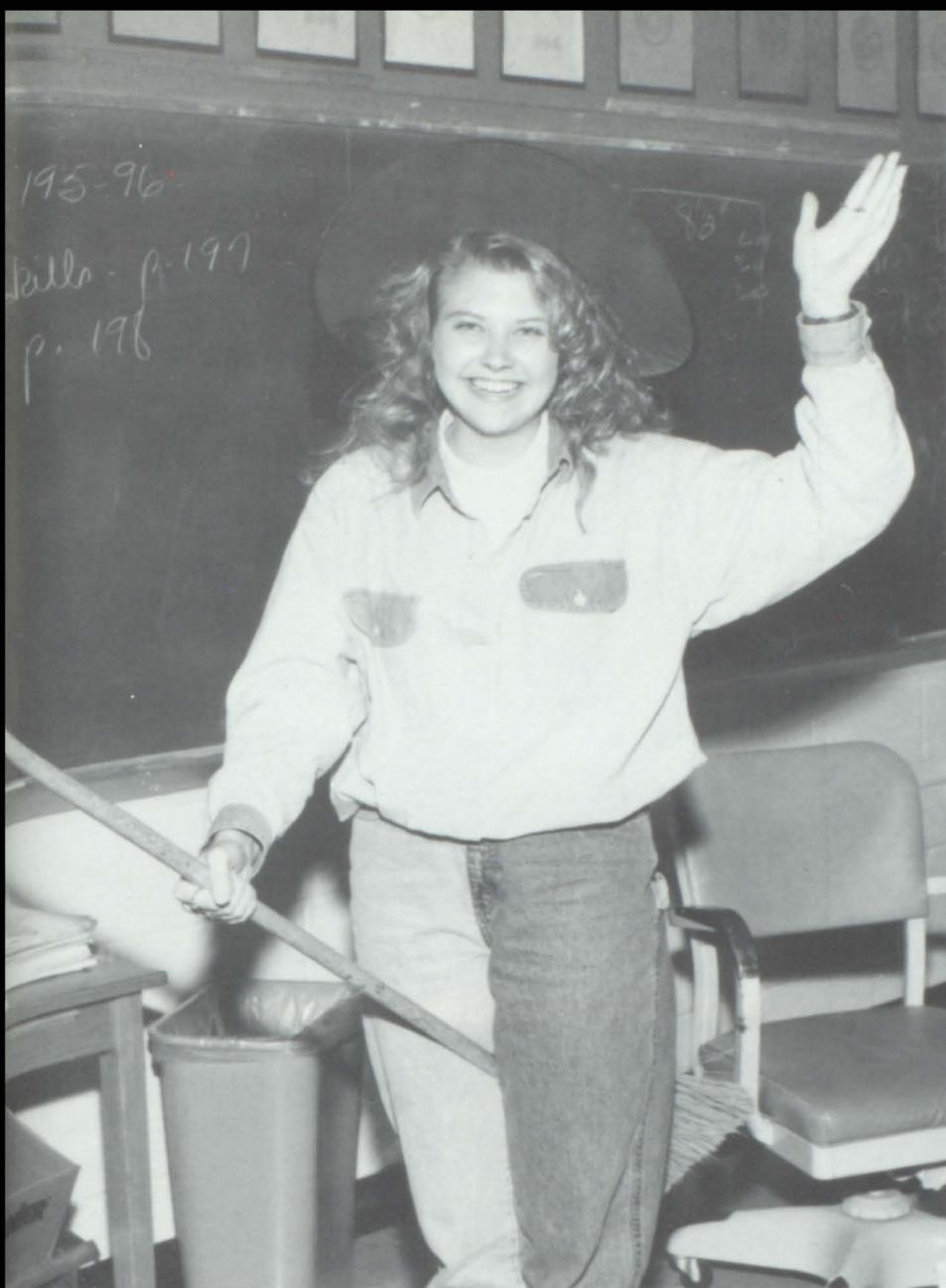
Scott Schauer



Darren Schumacher

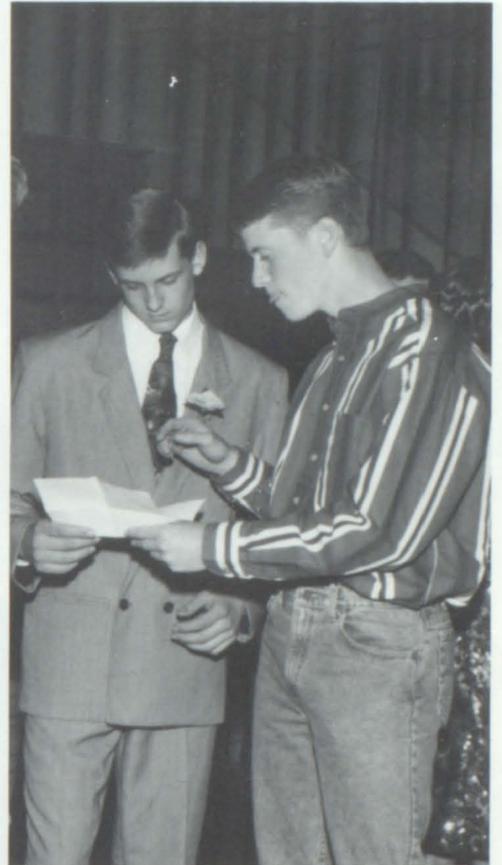


Jon Steckler

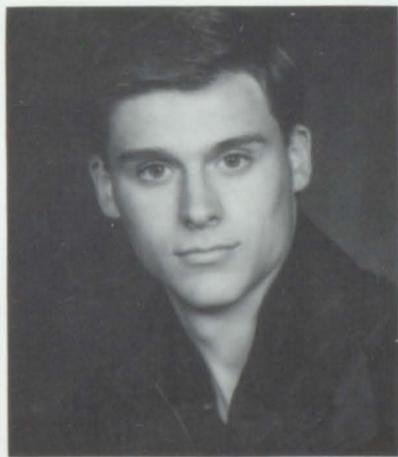


THIS HOMECOMING QUEEN is no witch. Kristi Hoffman always has a smile on her face.

UH OH, LOOKS LIKE TROUBLE! Plotting some dirty business on prom night are seniors Doug Hatlewick and Jon Steckler.



Becky Walz



Mike Wildermuth



NICE LEGS, GUYS! The Homecoming parade crowd gets some extra entertainment from Darren Schumacher and Greg Jasmer from atop the royalty float.

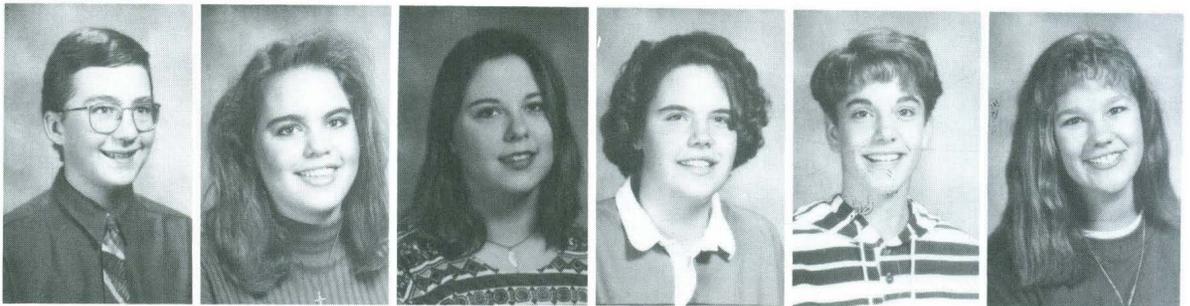
HERE YOU ARE, SIR, says junior Jeff Tschapat to a customer at the newly arranged concession stand. The concession stand, which was in operation for all home football, basketball and

volleyball games, helped the juniors raise money for the prom. Because of remodeling done in the school kitchen, the stand had to be moved from counters to tables.

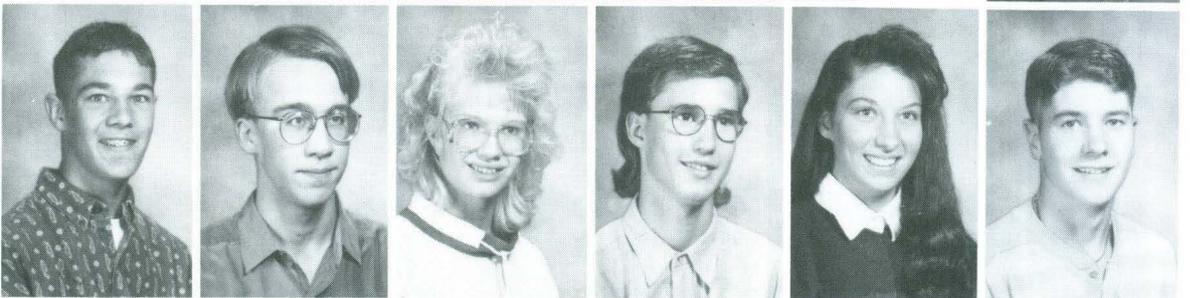
TO MY GOOD FRIEND. Sophomore Danae Merkel signs ping-pong pictures for friends during study hall. Autographing class pictures and exchanging them is a popular activity after pictures arrive.



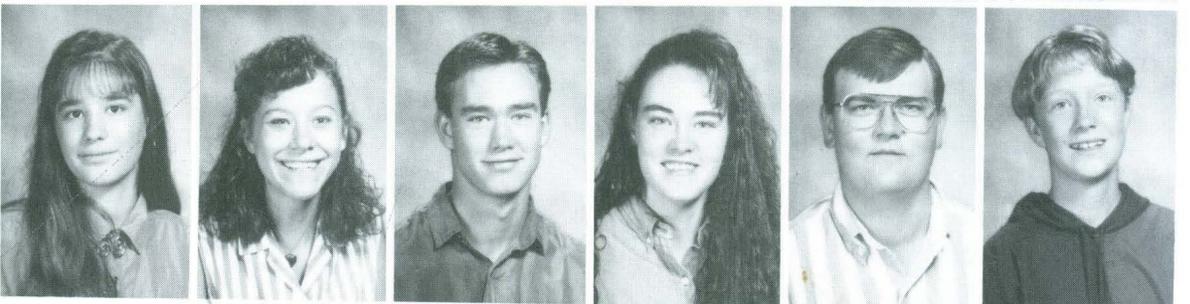
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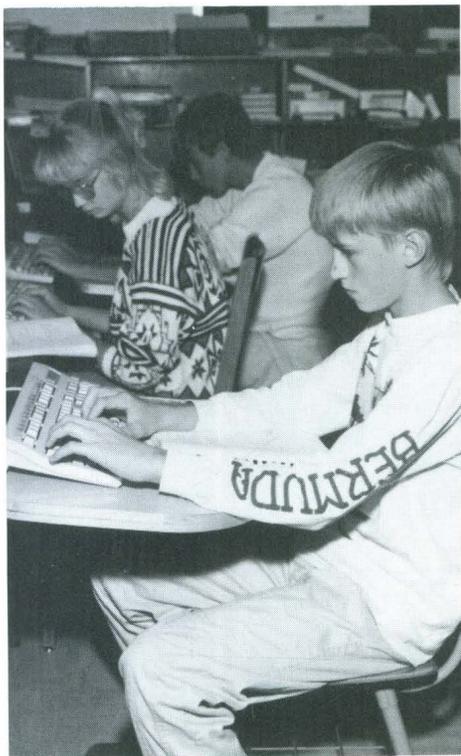
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Jennifer Fink, 9
Josh Fischer, 9
Stacy Franka, 11
Nathan Fuller, 10



Jackie Geffre, 9
Brooke Harrison, 10
Josh Hewitt, 10
Nicole Hewitt, 11
Leon Heyd, 11
Melanie Hoffman, 10



HOOKING UP TO THE INFORMATION SUPERHIGHWAY was behind the school's recent purchase of computers with CD-ROM. Derek Kolb and Jennifer Fink use computers to work on a class assignment.



Some LHSers admit to a belief in Lucky charms

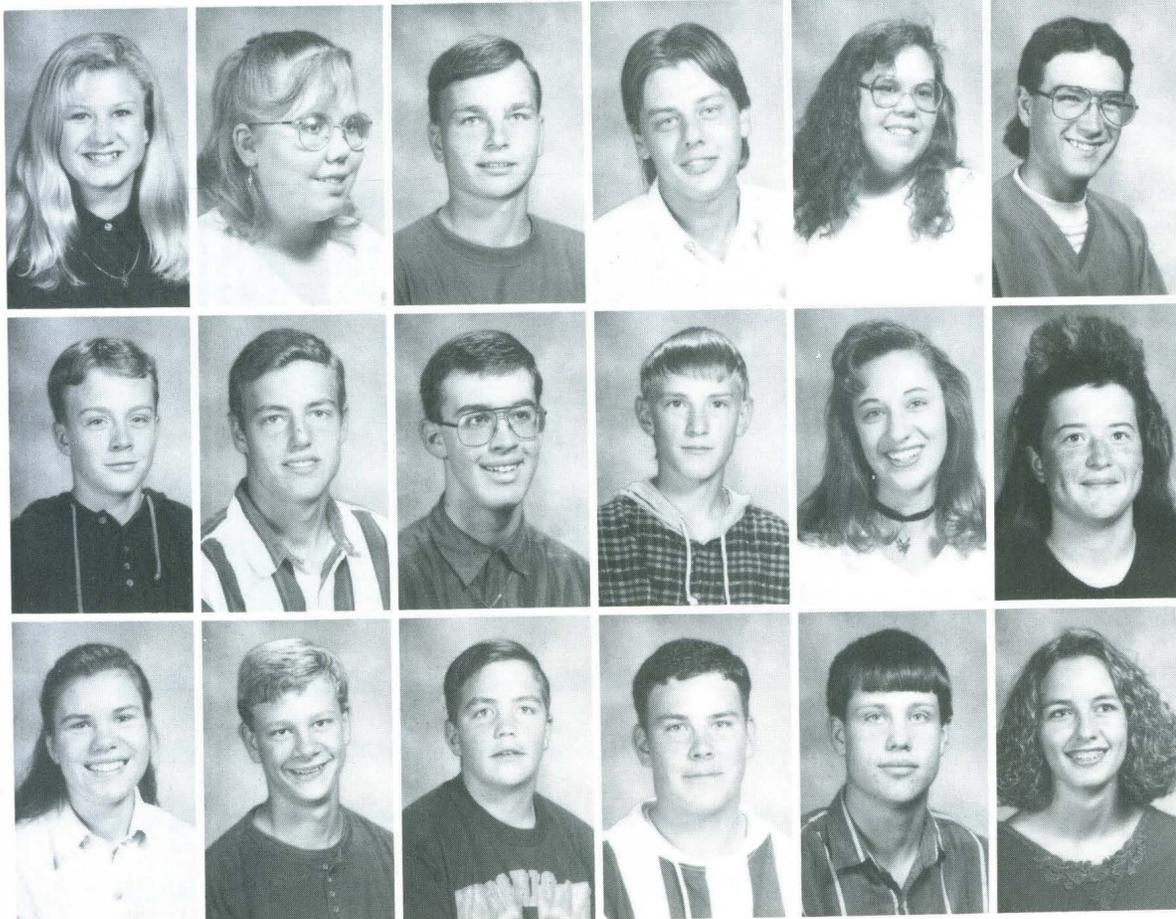
Do you believe in superstition? LHS underclassmen admit that they sometimes do. Horoscopes, rituals and lucky charms all have their supporters.

But do LHSers actually think that superstitions are real? "I think it's my mind playing silly tricks on me," said junior Katie Jackson. Jackson believes that superstitions will only affect her life if she lets them. "But I have to think of reality first," she said, in order to avoid the temptation of putting too much stock in what many people think of as old wives' tales and

lucky charms.

Rachel Breitag does believe in lucky charms. The freshman said that she is convinced that picking up a penny heads up will bring her good luck, while a tails-up penny is a sign of misfortune. "I believe this because there have been days when I've picked up a heads-up penny and had a great day, or picked up a tails-up penny and had a bad day."

How about other LHS underclassmen? Sophomore Holly Rath is unsure. It depends on what the superstitions are, she said.



Katie Jackson, 11
Brandi January, 11
Justin Kappes, 10
Danny Kempf, 11
Laura Kempf, 10
Seth Ketterling, 11

Garrett Kindelspire, 9
Grant Kindelspire, 11
Deric Knutson, 10
Derek Kolb, 9
Kara Lapka, 10
Holly Meidinger, 9

Danae Merkel, 10
Ben Ochs, 10
Gabe Outtrim, 9
Jeb Outtrim, 11
Chris Rath, 11
Holly Rath, 10

PITCHING IN. Transfer students Ellen Lakefield and Stacy Hinz were put to work right away helping the journalism staff get out both the yearbook and the newspaper.

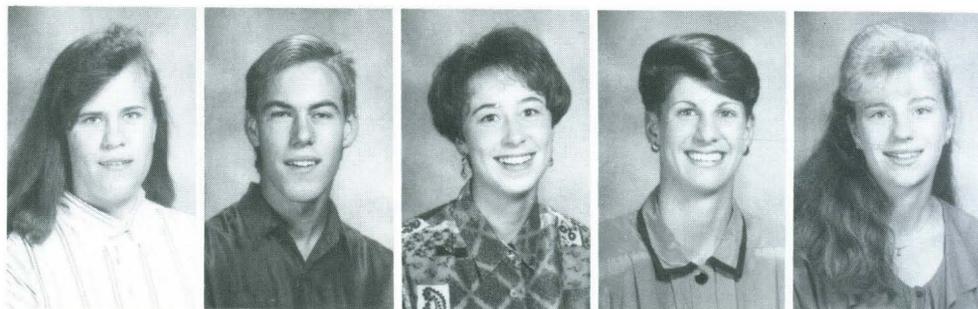


NICE PERCH. Sitting on top of the world (or at least the lockers) are junior transfer students Rob Varhalla and Katie Jackson. Varhalla, from Cabot, Ark., and Jackson, from Rapid City,

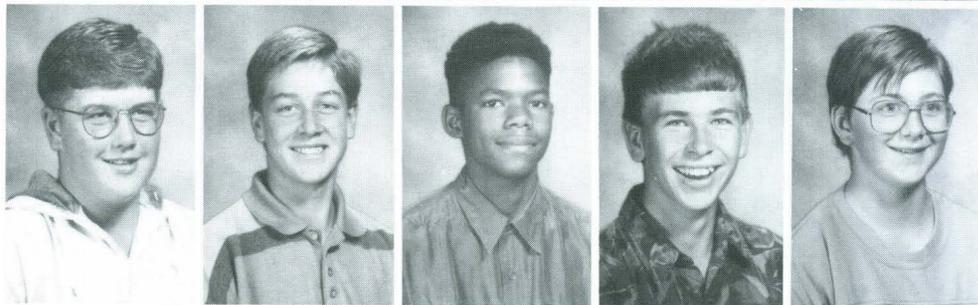
joined the student body at the beginning of the school year and immediately became involved in the academic, extracurricular and social scenes at LHS.



Jessica Rath, 9
 Gary Schauer, 10
 Anna Schaunaman, 11
 Shantel Schumack, 11
 Hollie Shafer, 9



Chris Sieh, 10
 Eric Sieh, 10
 Nick Smith, 9
 Chad Spitzer, 9
 Henry Spitzer, 9



New students settle in

Four new students made LHS their new home during the school year. Juniors Katie Jackson and Rob Varhalla enrolled at the start of the year, freshman Ellen Lakefield came to LHS in December and sophomore Stacy Hinz returned to Leola in January.

Jackson, who hails from Rapid City, describes herself as a fun-loving person who enjoys writing, listening to music and socializing with friends. She hates people who gossip about others.

Varhalla, from Cabot, Ark., says that he is a "short, nice and funny

person." One of his biggest surprises about Leola was that it wasn't the "hick town with nothing to do" that he expected.

Lakefield came from Hagerstown, Md., although she has also lived in Arizona and Germany. She says that she's a quiet person who keeps to herself. "But once you know me I'm goofy," she said. Lakefield likes rap music, pizza, the color black and actor Jean Claude Van Damme.

Hinz, who had lived in Leola briefly six years ago, comes from a military family and has moved around frequently. Her most recent

home was San Angelo, Texas. Hinz describes herself as "sometimes quiet, sometimes loud." Like Lakefield, she enjoys pizza but says that her favorite color is purple and her taste in music runs to country.

All four students quickly became active in their new school. Varhalla played basketball and was a member of chorus. Jackson was also active in music and joined FBLA. Hinz and Lakefield together doubled the size of the journalism staff, and Hinz was also a member of the band.



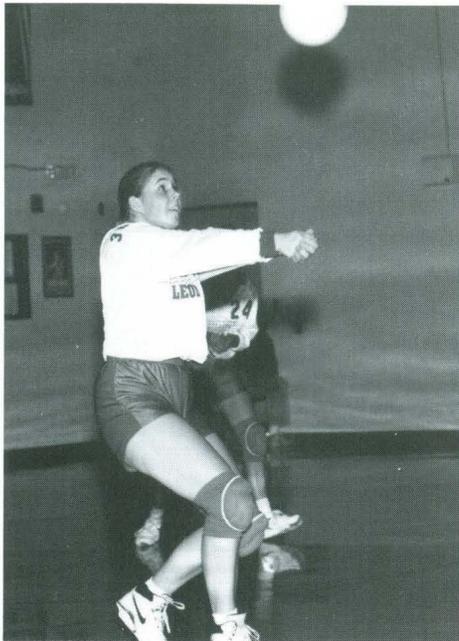
Aaron Steckler, 10
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 Shanna Turnwall, 11
 Gary Ulmer, 11

Rob Varhalla, 11
 Laura Wildermuth, 10
 Michelle Wolff, 10
 Lacey Zantow, 11
 Trevor Zantow, 10

Not pictured:
 Stacy Hinz, 10
 Ellen Lakefield, 9
 Michelle Lechner, 10

WHOA! Exchange student Luis Hernandez thinks he's a lucky guy, posing with Helene Van Haaren, Stephanie Mueller and Stefania Gabriel.

GOOD JOB, HELENE! Setting up the ball for a teammate is Dutch exchange student Helene Van Haaren. The contributions of all three exchange students helped make the season a success.



A LETTER HOME. Whether she's doing an assignment or writing a letter, the Dutch-English dictionary is never far away from Helene Van Haaren.



GIMME FIVE! Exchange student Luis Hernandez makes his way through the line of supportive cheerleaders and teammates during the Homecoming Day celebration in the gym.

Foreign teens get taste of American culture

Four exchange students made their homes in Leola during the school year.

Helene Van Haaren, from the Netherlands, lived with both the David Rath and Bob Reecy families, while Stefania Gabriel of Brazil stayed with Ken and Dianna Shafer. German Stephanie Mueller became a part of the Ron Erdmann family, and Costa Rican Luis Hernandez was a first semester guest in the Sam Schauer home.

While they were in Leola, all four students were active in extra-curricular activities. Hernandez played football and volunteered as a student manager for the boys' basketball team. He also sang in chorus, along with Van Haaren and Gabriel. The two girls also played both

basketball and volleyball, and they were joined on the volleyball team by Mueller, who also played flute in the school band.

All four hoped that their stay in the United States would help them learn to speak English more fluently and teach them about American culture. And they noticed some definite differences between Americans and people in their home countries. Hernandez noticed that Americans live a much faster-paced life than Costa Ricans. He pointed out that Americans work much faster than people in his country. "Costa Ricans work slow, and we do a good job," he said. "We have patience."

The girls found living in a rural area

to be an adjustment as was coping with a South Dakota winter. "I didn't expect it to be so cold," said Gabriel.

The students also pointed out that Americans can be difficult to get to know, although living in a small town was helpful in that regard.

Traveling to California over Christmas vacation was a highlight of their stay in America, and most of the students also got to visit the Black Hills with their host families.

Although they prefer the foods of their own countries, each found a special American food that became a favorite. Hernandez liked pizza, Van Haaren enjoyed tacos, and Mueller's favorite was corn on the cob.



GIVE HER A BREAK, JOSH! Brazilian exchange student Stefania Gabriel gets some "advice" on vocabulary from sophomore Josh Hewitt.



SWEET MUSIC. The pep band performed at all home football and basketball games. Stephanie Mueller, shown here with Jackie Geffre, was a part of that group.

High schools today: how are they different?

"(The biggest difference is) the lack of respect for students and adults."

— Mrs. Daniel

"Peer pressure has influenced kids to do things they know they shouldn't do."

— Mr. Nygaard

"We didn't have cars for high school like kids do today. We had one family car, and that's the way it was. We didn't need all the space for parking lots like they do today."

— Mrs. Hepperle

"I think the biggest change in students today is their lack of respect for themselves and others. Along with that, many students don't place academics high on their list of priorities."

— Mrs. Geditz

"As far as science goes, there are more things to learn about now. Also, kids back then were smarter than high schoolers today."

— Mr. Beck

"Discipline."

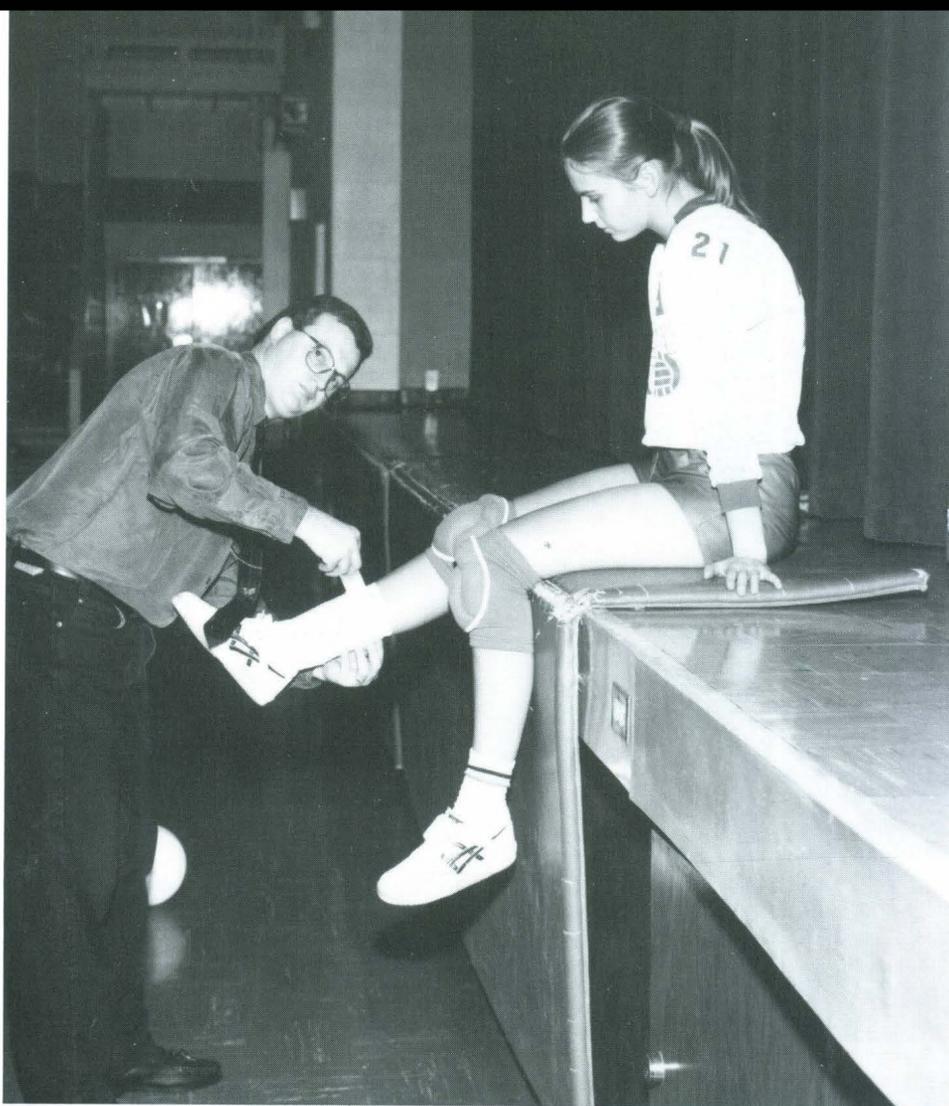
— Mr. Reider

"The laxness of school policy and discipline has created an environment conducive to disrespect of self, classmates and faculty."

— Mr. Dockter

"Everything."

— Mr. Guffey



TEACHER, COACH, TRAINER? Teachers are often called upon to perform duties far away from the world of academics. Here teacher and coach Jason Dockter wraps Stephanie Mueller's ankle before a volleyball match.



CATCHING UP on the latest batch of paperwork is computer teacher Cal Nygaard. Nygaard was also the driver's ed instructor and head girls' and boys' basketball coach.



A FAMILIAR FACE. Substitute teacher Marian Schumacher took Mrs. George's place in the English and journalism department while George was recuperating from surgery.



Brad Beck
Science
John Daly
Industrial Arts
Alverde Daniel
Home Economics
Jason Dockter
Social Studies
Pat Geditz
Library/English

Julie George
English/
Journalism
Mick Guffey
Instrumental
Music
Doris Hepperle
Business
Betty Pat Hutson
Junior High
Richard Jasmer
Junior High

JoAnn Kayser
Vocal Music
Cal Nygaard
Computer Science
Clark Reider
Mathematics

Not pictured:
Ralph Buntrock
Counselor



MAY I HELP YOU? Giving assistance to junior Jessica Casey is accounting instructor Doris Hepperle.

SPECIAL EDUCATION teachers are Barb Nygaard, Diane Tschappat, Jean Guffey, Lois Merkel and Sharol Erdmann.

Chantelle Anliker
Sara Bell
Kristin Caulfield
Mike Franka
Michael Geffre



Sean Guffey
Matt Johnson
Brant Kindelspire
Bethany Reecy
Chad Sandquist



Lisa Schaible
Holly Schaunaman
Mark Schock
Cole Schumack
Jeff Shafer



June Shafer
Jason Sieh
Jesse Spitzer
Rhonda Spitzer
Nicole Stevens
Misty Turnwall



Junior high like variety

In junior high, students have a wide assortment of opinions on who their favorite teacher is and what the best part of junior high is.

Overall, both seventh and eighth graders agree that the best thing about being in junior high is not having to stay in the same classroom all

day long.

Other things they enjoy are sports, study hall and sock hops because "you get to have fun with people your own age." "You can get out of the house," added Rhonda Spitzer.

The seventh graders said that their favorite teacher is Mr. Dockter be-

cause every Friday they get to have current events. They also like the fact that Dockter doesn't give too much homework.

John Daly is the eighth graders' favorite instructor. Why? Because of the noises he makes, they say.



Erin Anliker
James Becker
Jeff Becker
Kelli Berreth
Drew Geffre



Tammy Geffre
Niki Gill
Lane Harrison
Pam Hatlewick
Jeremy Huber



Bobby Jenner
Amy Kallas
Jenny Kindelspire
Nathan Knutson
Mark Lapka



TJ Mahlke
Mindy Miller
Kyle Moser
Patricia Ochs
Erika Rath



Christina Reecy
Travis Rott
Laura Schauer
Mitch Steckler
Amanda Thielsen



Bryson Thorpe
Wendi Weiszhaar
Matt Wolf
Lindsay Zantow

Teachers everywhere!

Mrs. Morrison's sixth grade class got a change of pace this year with outside teachers teaching classes normally handled by the regular teacher.

Mr. Nygaard taught computers and PE, Mrs. Tschappat taught geometry, Mrs. Merkel taught poetry and Mrs. Geditz taught library skills. In addition, sixth graders also had Mr. Guffey and Mrs. Kayser for music and Mrs. Nygaard for challenge.

The sixth graders' favorites were

PE, computers and geometry. "PE is fun because we played sports," said Colin Sandquist. Amy Jenner, on the other hand, liked computers. "We got to play games and learn things," she said. Erin Kolb's favorite computer game was Carmen Sandiego. Jessica Becker enjoyed getting to make things in geometry.

Both Jenner and Stephanie Daly said that outside classes prepare them for junior high. "(In junior high) you

have different teachers," said Daly. Jenner added, "They (outside classes) teach us how to write poems and study (poetry)."

Kolb pointed out that there are differences between their sixth grade experiences and junior high, however. "We don't have bells, most (of the classes) are different from the classes in junior high, and two are taught in our classroom," she said.



SIXTH GRADERS are: Front Row: Colin Sandquist, Chris Hauck, Erin Kolb, Melissa Bunke, Jessica Becker, Steph Daly and Amy Jenner. Back Row: Tracy Hutson, Daniel Kappes, Chad Weiszhaar, Josh Huber, Ryan Sanborn and teacher Yvonne Morrison.



GOTCHA! Classmates of Josh Huber try to persuade him to have his picture taken during their Halloween party.



FIFTH GRADERS are: Front Row: Justin Kessler, Kyle Hoffman, Michael Schwingler, Melanie Hoffman, Jill Thorpe, Sarah Schanzenbach, Jenny Guthmiller and Erin Rath. Back Row: Terry Bailey, Kayla Hewitt, Misty Wolff, Lisa Shafer, Butch Tippie, Erin Spitzer, Ethan Erdmann and teacher Janice Jasmer.

Fifth graders say that New lab is fun

A science lab has been installed in the upper elementary end of the school.

Erin Spitzer's favorite part of being able to have science in the lab is that "you don't have to sit in desks." Kyle Hoffman said that the lab gets them out of homework, and Lisa Shafer added that science in the lab is not as hard as science in the classroom.

Students also say that science is more fun now because of more projects and materials. "Groups are fun," added Michael Schwingler. Melanie liked not having to read a textbook, and Shafer enjoyed the hands-on aspect of lab work.

Of course, the experiments were not always fun and games. Fifth graders said that actually having to work there took some of the fun out of the lab experience.

Fifth grade teacher Janice Jasmer described the results of the newly-added lab as "definitely positive. It's really fun to see the kids excited about science. The hands-on experiments are not only educational but enjoyable," she said.



HIT THE PUMPKIN. Fifth graders Kayla Hewitt, Erin Rath and Misty Wolff watch to see if Kyle Hoffman can hit the target during the Halloween party.

MONSTERS. Showing off their Halloween cupcake monster are fourth graders Andrew Guthmiller and Lacy Mahlke.



FOURTH GRADERS are: Front Row: Sara Parker, Devon Jakober, Kandi Bailey, Randy Wagemann, Lacy Mahlke, Lana Lapka, Derek Kindelspire and Casey Hauck. Back Row:

Teacher Susan Ackerson, Andrew Guthmiller, Jonathon Rath, Chris Huber, Eric Hatlewick, Kacie Miller, Amber Schock, Kent Moser and TJ Pudwill.



Fourth graders like recess

What did Mrs. Susan Ackerson's fourth grade class like most about their year? "Recess, because you don't have to do work," said Lacy Mahlke.

The fourth graders' favorite subjects were science and math. They liked science, said Ackerson, because "they enjoy the hands-on activities and researching the various topics covered."

Their other favorite, math, was also the fourth graders' hardest subject, although a few, like Jonathon Rath, thought it was easy.

To help students understand pioneer life, Ackerson read from "The Little House on the Prairie" and other books by Laura Ingalls Wilder. "It ties in nicely with our field trip to the museum," she said. At the Dakota Prairie Museum, fourth graders witnessed "Afternoon into the Past," a history program provided by the museum.

Other fourth grade highlights were teacher Mrs. Ackerson, being able to go to computer lab and getting to watch occasional movies.



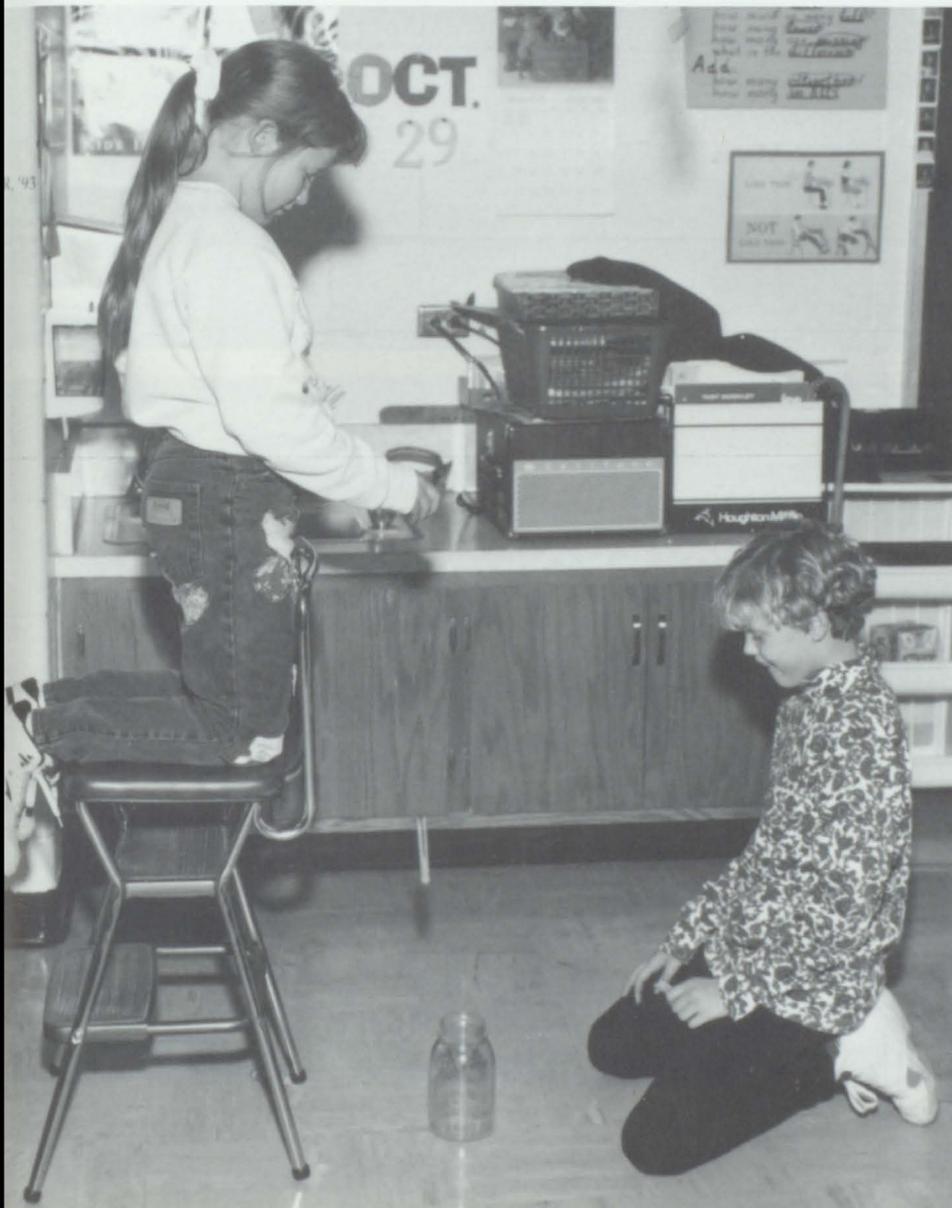


THIRD GRADERS are: Front Row: JJ Tippie, Rebecca Sieh, Jody Wilkens, Natasha Geffre and Blake Hoffman. Back Row: Brian Gill, Col- lin Kessler, Courtney Salzer, teacher Betty Maule, Heather Whetham, Jennifer Lux and Ricky Tschappat.

Parties, yeah!

Throughout the school year, third graders enjoyed celebrating numerous holidays. Several students said that they liked the Christmas party best because of the presents, but Col- lin Kessler preferred the Valentine's Day party.

Bingo, darts, bowling, Chinese checkers, clothespin drop, ring toss and sticky ball are all activities that go on during the third graders' parties. Heather Whetham, Rebecca Sieh and Jody Wilkens liked bowling most. Ricky Tschappat liked the beanbag toss. "I like throwing bean- bags," he said.



SET 'EM UP. Blake Hoffman sets up the pins for a game of bowling.

WILL IT GO IN? Playing clothespin drop is a good way for Jennifer Lux and Courtney Salzer to work on eye-hand coordination.

COMPUTER WHIZ KIDS? Seated at their classroom computer are Heather Weiszhaar, Mindy Schwingler and Kari Shafer.

Computer kids

A computer program which allows grades K-6 to come to the computer room was started by computer teacher Cal Nygaard to get the elementary involved with computers. The second graders used math, spelling, art and story problem programs. "It's interesting to watch how involved the students get when they are working on an activity on the computers," said Nygaard.

All of the second grade students said they enjoyed working with the computers. Most enjoyed playing games on the computer. Paul Geffre's favorite game is the fish game. "I like to find the puffer fish," he said. What most students did not like about the computers was the times when they did not work.



A PUZZLING SITUATION. Karl Moser, Paul Geffre, Nick Thielsen, Justin Thorpe and Brent Weig play at the puzzle table in the second grade room.

SECOND GRADERS are: Front Row: Paul Geffre, Kari Shafer, Nick Thielsen and Karl Moser. Back Row: teacher Barb Danek, Brent Weig, Mindy Schwingler, Justin Thorpe and Heather Weiszhaar.





BABY BELUGA. Dancing to one of their favorite songs, "Baby Beluga," are first graders Aaron Kappes, Lindsey Gill, Nickolas Kallas, Ashley Sieh and Stephanie Nygaard.

It takes two

Most elementary students have one teacher, but the first graders can say that they had two during their first semester.

The first graders enjoyed having student teacher Kelli Dockter teaching them. Kari Wolff and Ashley Sieh said it was fun having two teachers in the classroom. What Stephanie Nygaard enjoyed most about Dockter was "the time she brought her dog." All of the students say that they would like Dockter to come back.

Teacher Betty Hemen also misses Dockter. "I miss her especially for the sharing we did," Hemen said. She added that the children's needs were met faster with both of them in the room. "Two heads are better than one," said Hemen.

Hemen believes that Dockter will be a good teacher because "she loves children and has many creative ideas."

One thing Dockter enjoyed about her experience was watching the children learn to read. When she came here, some students could barely read a few words, and when she left, all could read sentences and short stories, she said.



FIRST GRADERS include: Front Row: Ashley Sieh, Megan Huber, Nickolas Kallas and Lindsey Gill. Middle Row: Austin Schanzenbach, Jed Anliker, Stephanie Nygaard, Amanda Wal-

berg and Mrs. Dockter. Back Row: Mrs. Hemen, Aaron Kappes, Kari Wolff, Tel Pudwill, Charles Schaunaman and Lanae Tschappat. Not pictured: Ashley Yost.



PIRATES AND GYPSIES. doing their part to make the Pirate day parade a success are Mrs. Hemen and her first graders.

Tots look ahead

One of the highlights of the year for Mrs. Carol Jones' kindergarten class was recess. Other highlights included learning how to write and tell time, playing farm at the corn table and, for Megan Waltman, "writing pictures."

The kindergarteners are looking forward to a full week of school next year after having come to school only

Mondays, Wednesdays, and Fridays.

During their first year they learned numbers to 20, consonants and vowel sounds, phone numbers, addresses, safety rules and social skills such as sharing and playing together.

The first graders also enjoyed celebrating holidays like Halloween, Christmas and Valentine's Day.

INVESTIGATING the Halloween jack-o-lantern are kindergarteners David Dutenhoffer, Lindsay Behm and Chris Guthmiller.



KINDERGARTENERS include: Front Row: Marcus Wolf, Megan Waltman, Heidi Weiszhaar, Lindsay Behm and Mande Meidinger. Middle Row: Stephanie Wagemann, Ryan Casey, Josh Taylor, Shelly Lux and David Dutenhoffer. Back Row: McKenzie Grabowska, Layne Guthmiller, Jessica Whetham, Jessica Mack, Lanny Geffre, Chris Guthmiller and teacher Carol Jones. Not pictured: Alexa Messmer.

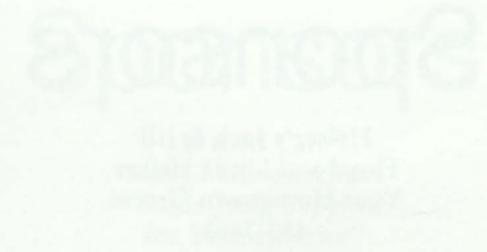
SHARING. During a Halloween party, Megan Waltman counts her goodies while Heidi Weiszhaar passes out more.





Left: BUS DRIVERS are Gwen Wolf, Karen Chambers, Frank Geffre, Len Chambers, Rob Waltman and Mary Zantow.

Below: COOKS providing meals for LHS students are Doris Bell, June Shafer, Perry Kessler and Delores Bain.



Below: JANITORS Bob Reecy, Floyd Hammrich and Don Hammrich help to keep the school clean and functioning smoothly.



Left: BOO! Students were in for a surprise when they reached the serving counter on Halloween and were greeted by these witches — Delores Bain, Perry Kessler and Doris Bell.

Everyone likes changes

The entire lunchroom and kitchen were remodeled this past summer. The over-flow lunchroom now serves as the kitchen.

Head cook Perry Kessler and assistant cook Doris Bell added new foods as well, including burritos, cheese omelets and a salad bar, to the menu.

Students found these changes to be positive. Senior Jon Steckler said, "It's an interesting change. The food is much better, and it's nice to have the choice of salad bar and pudding." Classmate Kristi Hoffman agreed. "It's a lot better than last year," she said.

The cooks were also very positive about the changes. "I feel the change is working out great," said Kessler. "The kids seem to have adjusted well to the new arrangement, and Doris (Bell) and I like the new layout. It makes things work more efficiently."

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LOOKING BACK. (Clockwise from right) (1) Anna Schaunaman's impersonation of Betty Pat Hutson brings down the house during Homecoming festivities. (2) Greg Jasmer, Chris Daly and Justin Fuller converge on the ball for a turnover. (3) Sophomores Nathan Fuller, Holly Rath, Gary Schauer and Michelle Wolff get into the spirit of Senior Citizen Day. (4) Lacey Zantow and Nicole Hewitt work on an advanced biology experiment.





LOOKING BACK. (Clockwise from below) (1) Lunging to return a serve is exchange student Helene Van Haaren. (2) Shantel Schumack leaves four Rocket defenders in the dust as she drives for the basket during girls' basketball action. (3) Getting some help from junior Laura Kempf is German exchange student Stephanie Mueller. (4) Seniors Greg Jasmer and Hollie Breitag rehearse with the band for the upcoming Spring Concert.



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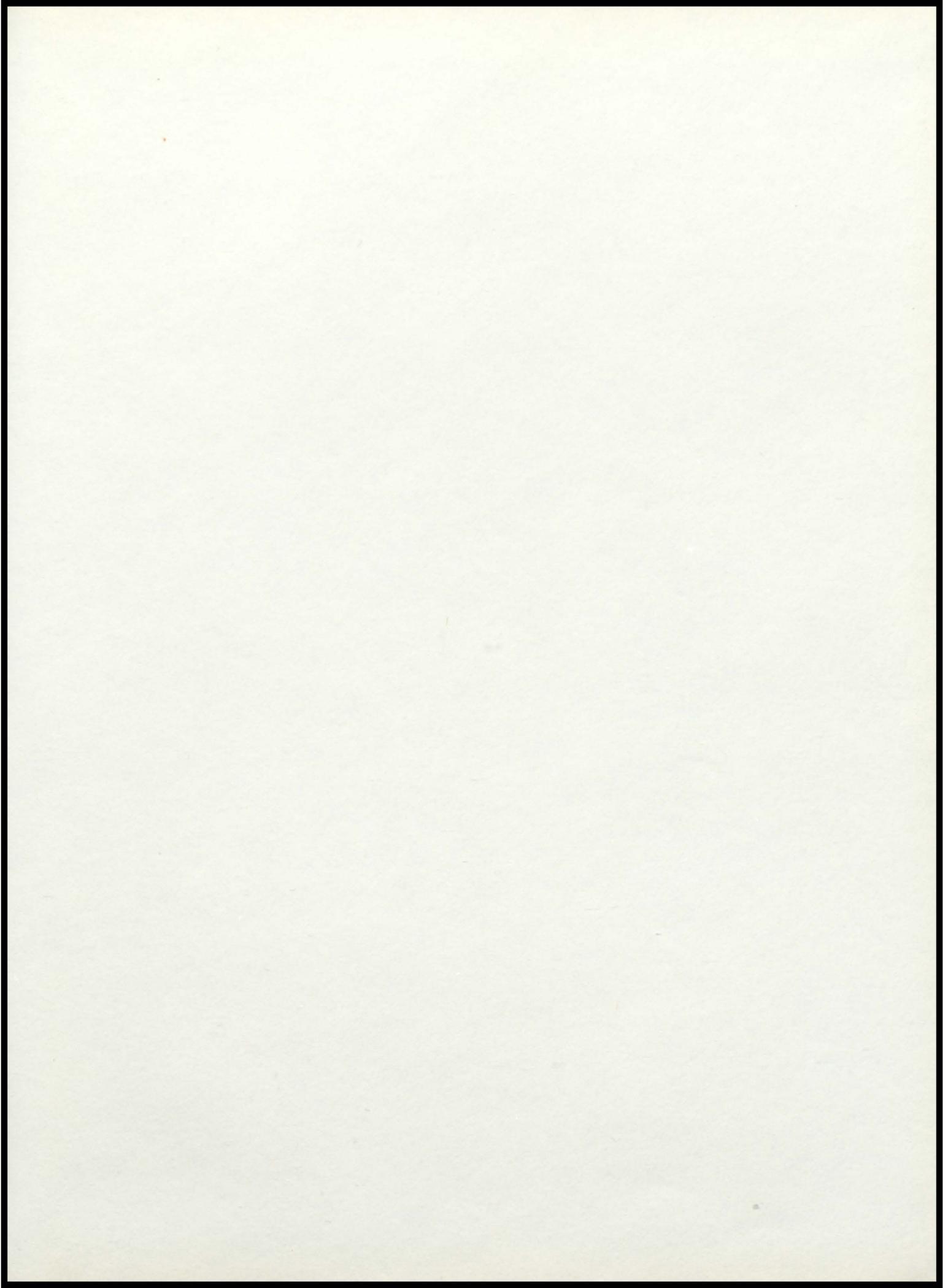
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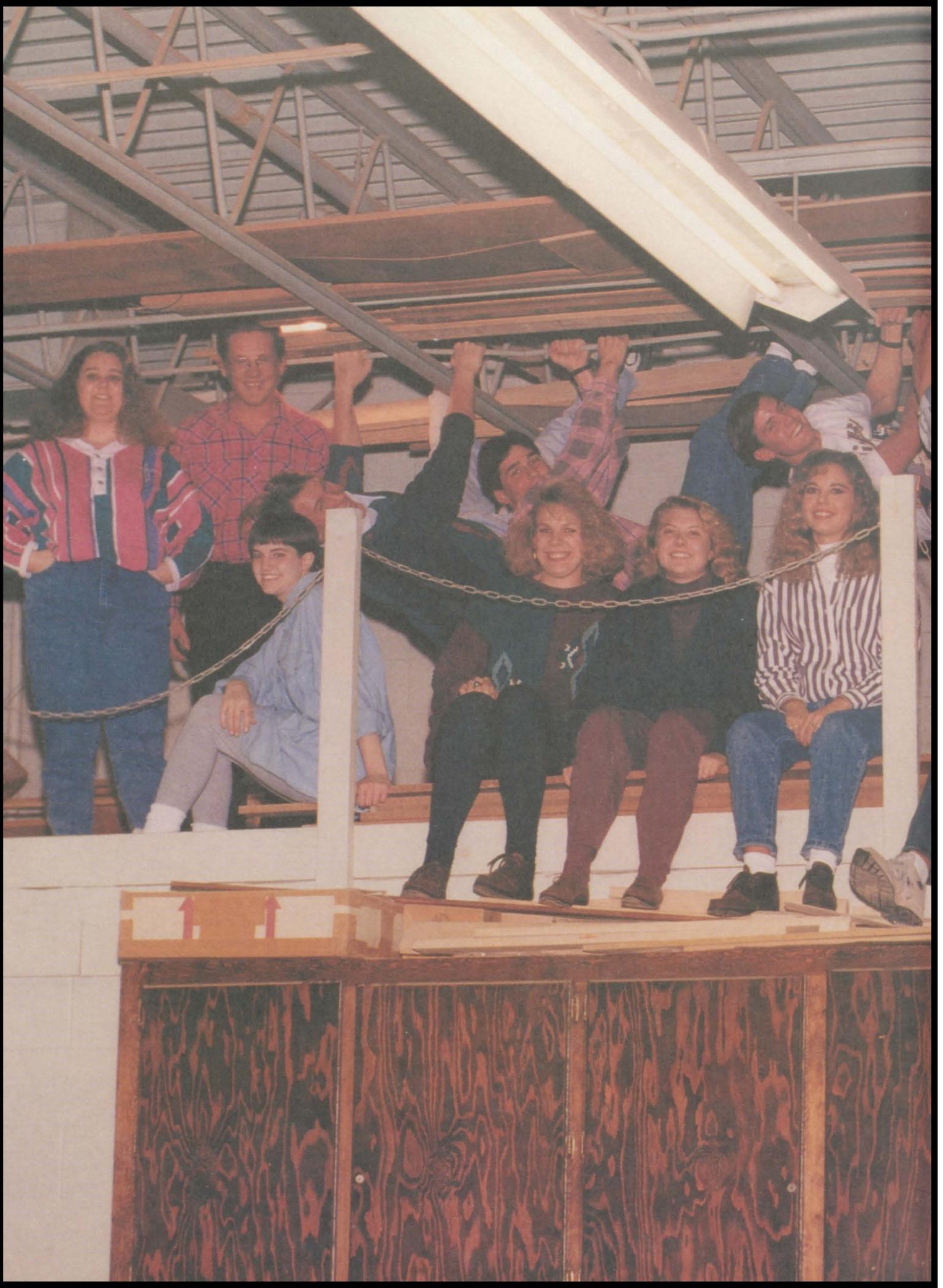
For the past four years I have documented the happenings at LHS. As both a staff member and editor of the yearbook and school newspaper, I have watched everyone grow and change.

Before a final goodbye, I leave you with this poem:

This life is yours.
Take the power to do what you want to do
and do it well.
Take the power
to love what you want in life
and love it honestly.
Take the power
to walk in the forest
and be a part of nature.
Take the power
to control your own life,
for no one else can do it for you.
Take the power
to make your life happy.

Jennifer Guffey







WHAT A YEAR! WHAT A CLASS! Members of the Class of 1994 include: Sitting: Jennifer Guffey, Carrie Kallas, Kristi Hoffman, Hollie Breitag, Michael Wildermuth, Jon Hoffman and Scott Schauer. Standing: Becky Walz and

Jay Mejdinger. Hanging: Jesse Kindelspire, Tim Hoffman, Doug Hatlewick, Justin Fuller, Darren Schumacher, Jon Steckler and Greg Jasmer.



