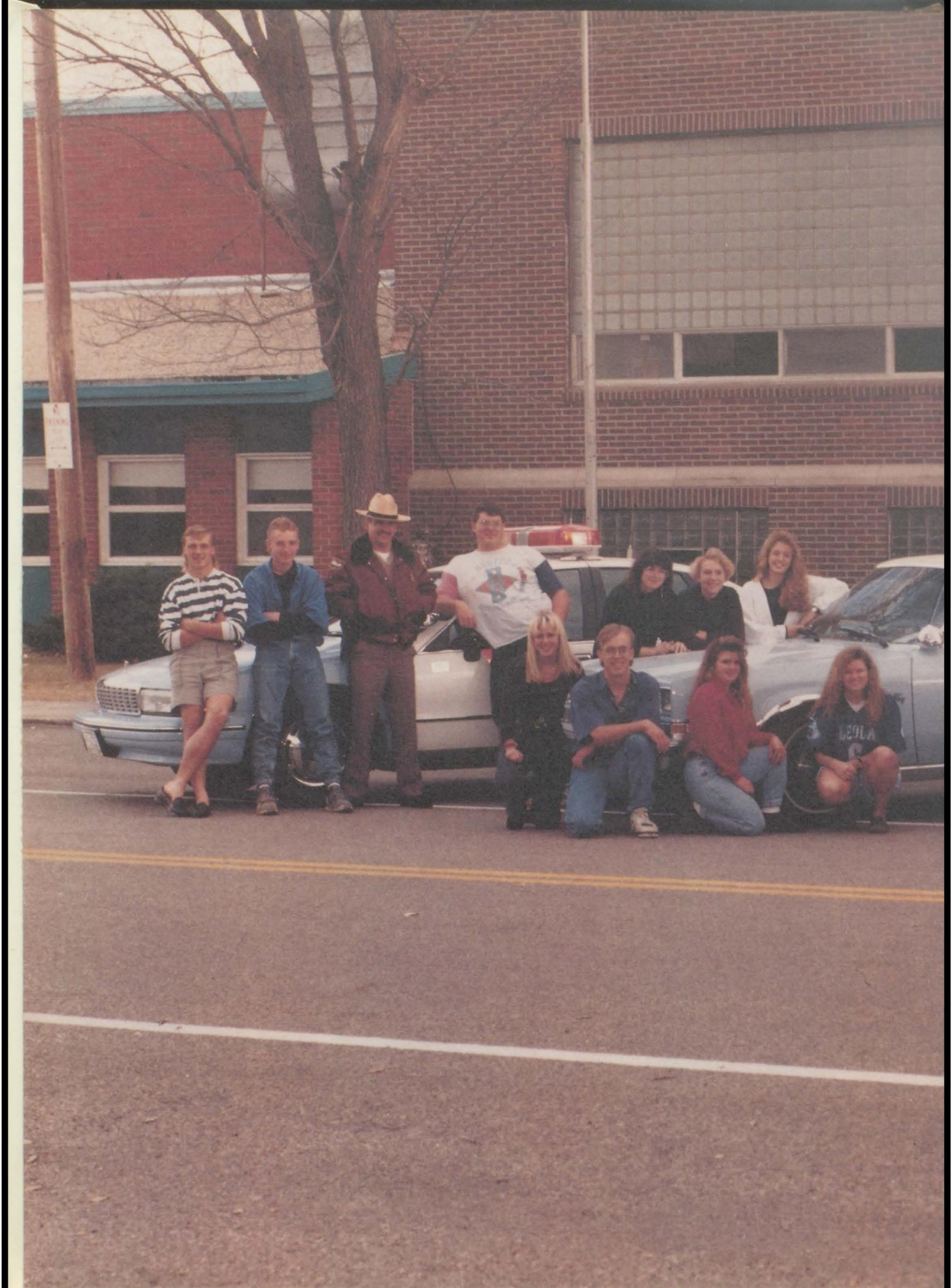




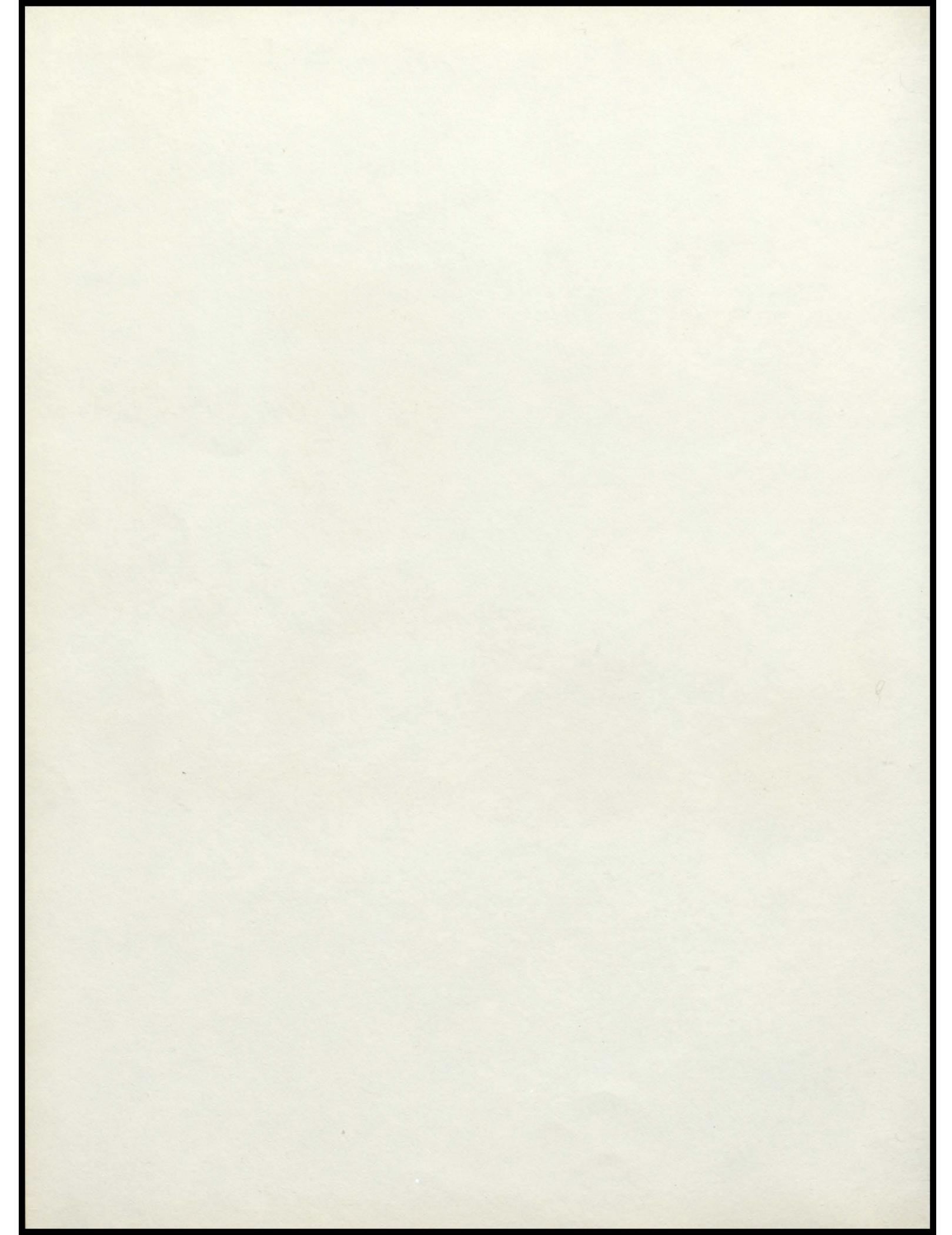
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Members of the Class of 1993 and "friends" are Jon Pudwill, Jade Weig, South Dakota Highway Patrolman Terry Lentz, Brett Schaible, Lena Schindowski, Eric Erdmann, Shirlee Rott, Nichole Erdmann, Amy Bieber, Renee Fink,

Laurie Krein, Nathan Hoffman, ReEtta Rott, Leola Police officer Harold Haux, Leah Rath, Michelle Hoffman, Sean January, Adam Balogh and McPherson County sheriff Keith Kunz.



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Events at home, around world take

News stories from near and far took front and center stage for LH-Sers in 1992-93.

On the world stage, the nation watched as a new president took office in January. Controversy raged around President Bill Clinton's economic plan and his decisions to allow gays in the military and to allow tax dollars to be spent on abortion counseling.

Americans from across the country looked on as military troops were sent to Somalia to protect food shipments to starving Somalis and watched with horror the brutal civil war unfolding in what was once Yu-

goslavia.

Islamic fundamentalists were linked to the bombing of the World Trade Center in March, and more violence shook Waco, Texas, as David Koresh led an armed religious cult in a standoff with federal authorities. A shocked nation watched as, on the 51st day, the Branch Davidian compound burned to the ground, killing more than 80 people.

European Unification became a reality, and Boris Yeltsin struggled to hold on to power and move Russia farther along the road to economic and democratic reform. Princess Di and Prince Charles separated amid

scandal, while a storm of another kind, Hurricane Andrew, caused massive destruction in Florida.

The long-awaited Mall of America opened in Bloomington, Minn. Its 4.2 million square feet of shops make it the second largest mall in the world.

On the South Dakota stage, tragedy struck in April when Governor George S. Mickelson and seven others were killed in a plane crash near Des Moines, Iowa. The state sat in silent disbelief as Lieutenant Governor Walter Dale Miller took over Mickelson's duties.

The South Dakota legislature voted to allow schools to set their own cal-



Above: Custodian Bob Reecy orders a bag of popcorn from junior Tim Hoffman downstairs at the concession stand.

Right: Fascinated youngsters get an introduction to Shantel Schumack's pig during halftime of the Homecoming game. The pig later played a starring role in an FBLA-sponsored "Kiss the Pig" contest.



front, center stage

endars and to permit year-round schooling. Three bills placing limitations on abortions were passed; and higher bet limits on Deadwood gambling were authorized, paving the way for a new resort and casino complex planned by actor Kevin Costner and his brother Dan.

At home friends and classmates cheered when Leah Rath and Jon Pudwill were crowned Homecoming royalty, and when Rath later received another crown, this time as Leola's Snow Queen. Laura Wildermuth was named Junior Snow Queen.

The Leola-Edmunds Central Pirates broke a 22-game losing streak with

wins over Selby and McLaughlin. The Lady Pirates ended a successful season with a heartbreaking loss to McIntosh in the Region 2B championship game, while the boys' basketball team ended their season with an improved 3-15 season.

Juniors, seniors and their dates spent one last evening together May 1 at the prom. "I Cross My Heart" was the theme selected for the event. Three weeks later Larry Wilson of Lake Area Vocational Technical Institute was the speaker at commencement ceremonies for fourteen members of the Class of 1993.

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Above far left: Travis Vetch of the LEC Pirates makes a shoestring tackle to save a big gain.

Above middle left: Junior Jon Hoffman and senior ReEtta Rott enjoy the program at the Junior-Senior Prom.

Above: Newly graduated Jade Weig receives congratulations from exchange student Adam Balogh.

Left: Football cheerleaders Stacy Franka, Jenny Guffy, Kristi Hoffman and Renee Fink prepare to "pig out" in honor of the team.

Leg braces and crutches also were commonly seen accessories among LHSers during 1992-93. Among athletes who suffered leg injuries during football and girls' basketball seasons were: Front: Troy Tschappat, Aaron Steckler and Chris Daly. Middle: Hollie Breitag, Nathan Fuller, Justin Kappes and Jeff Tschappat. Back: Deric Knutson and Justin Fuller.

Popular among LHS boys was this haircut modeled by freshman Justin Kappes.

Top 10 Movies

1. A Few Good Men
2. Bodyguard
3. Untamed Heart
4. Pure Country
5. Aladdin
6. Single White Female
7. Home Alone II
8. Unlawful Entry
9. Ground Hog Day
10. Teenage Mutant Ninja Turtles III



Above: What are friends for? Why, to help us out of precarious positions, of course, as freshman Kara Lapka finds out.

Right: Yearbook staffers Laura Kempf and Sheila Bunke look for ideas for the 1993 Buccaneer, which will record the story of another year.



Top 10 Songs

1. I'm in a Hurry
2. Heart Won't Lie
3. I Will Always Love You
4. In a Week or Two
5. Bed of Roses
6. When My Ship Comes In
7. Queen of Memphis
8. Cadillac Ranch
9. We Shall Be Free
10. Hard-Working Man

LHSers love fun times

LHSers love to have fun. Simply relaxing is one of their favorite activities. Spending time with friends, listening to music (usually country), driving around or just doing nothing are favorite ways of whiling away free time.

If LHSers aren't in town attending school activities or just hanging out, they are perhaps heading to Aberdeen to take in a movie. Renting a video and having friends over is also a popular weekend activity.

LHSers are big Pirate fans, but they also like to tune in on television sports. They watched the Toronto

Blue Jays capture the World Series crown and the Dallas Cowboys win the Super Bowl. They looked forward to seeing whether the Chicago Bulls would "three-peat" in the NBA.

Other favorite television programs LHSers liked to check out included "Cheers," "Home Improvement," "Seinfeld" and "Roseanne." When they are in a more serious mood, they enjoy watching such dramas as "Sisters," "LA Law" and "Reasonable Doubts." And of course there are always 10:30 reruns of "Married With Children" and MTV.



Left: Cheering on the Pirates is at the top of most LHSers' lists of things to do on a Tuesday or Friday night during the winter months.



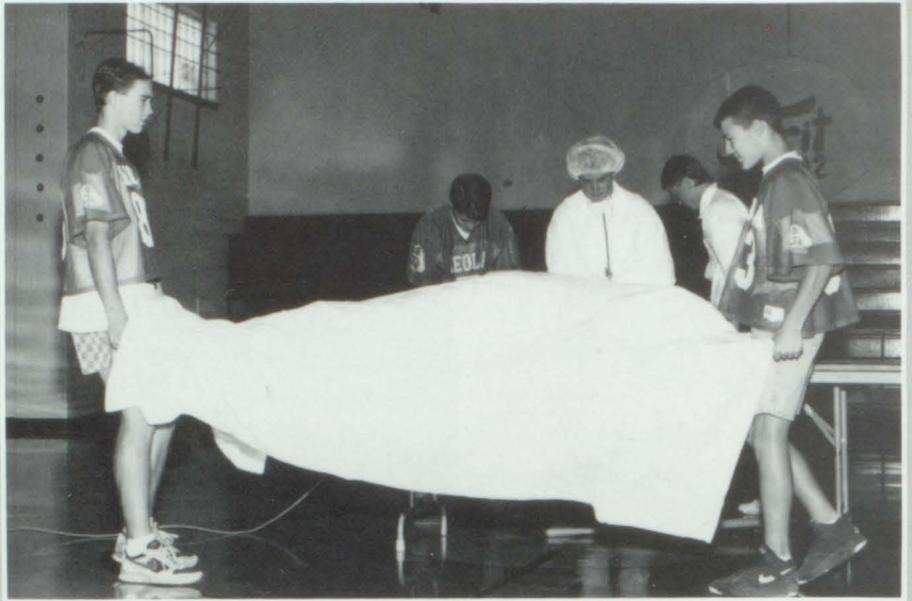
Above: Be serious? Not a chance! Even taking a formal picture can become an adventure, as All-State Chorus members and their alternates illustrate.



Left: Seniors enjoy a laugh at the expense of incoming freshmen at Homecoming initiation.

Right: FBLA members prepare to perform surgery on a Herreid-Pollock opponent during their Homecoming skit.

Below: The camera catches Aaron Steckler and Laura Wildermuth in a serious moment working on their second semester water color art projects.



Above: At Christmastime, Principal Marvin Maule brought his German class treats — German chocolate popcorn, of course. Anna Schanaman investigates while classmate Shantel Schumack looks on interestedly.

Above right: Who says it's hard to say goodbye? Newly graduated seniors ReEtta Rott (front) and Leah Roth don't seem to be having a problem.

Right: Clowning around during a track meet are exchange students Adam Balogh and Lena Schindowski.



Work is important too

Although they'd rather be playing, work is also a big part of LHSers' lives. They work in school during the day, and most have outside jobs as well.

Melanie Hoffman, Jenny Guffey and Melissa Casey are among LHS girls who babysit regularly. Other girls, such as Carrie Kallas, help out on their family farms. Still other girls have weekend or summer jobs as waitresses, lifeguards or house cleaners.

Michael Bell, Nathan Hoffman and Chris Rath also pick up spending money by doing farmwork. Lawn care

is another job which keeps LHS boys busy during the summer.

Clothes and cars eat up most of LHSers' extra cash, along with CD's, books, gifts and leisure time activities. Aaron Steckler was putting away money for the Music Department trip to Minneapolis to see "Phantom of the Opera." Troy Tschappat says that he spends his money on "whatever comes up."

Seniors, however, have an extra reason to want to pick up some spare cash. They have college expenses ahead of them.

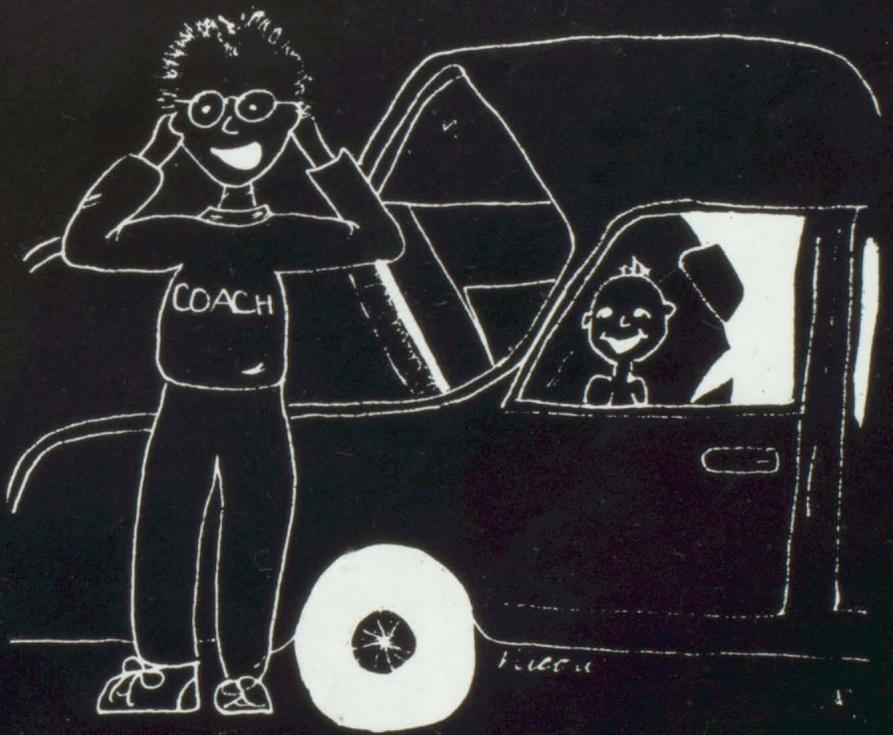


Top: Sophomore Stacy Franka puts some of her pocket money into the pop machine in the study hall.

Middle: Basketball players like Leah Rath spend many hours improving their skills — and it paid off in a district championship!

Bottom: Schoolwork like this is the kind that seniors Jon Pudwill and Brett Schaible enjoy most.

Holy Geez! I'm so intense!
I locked my keys
in the car with
my daughter.



Sophomore Jeff Tschappat runs through the hoop held by cheerleaders Renee Fink, Jenny Guffey, Kristi Hoffman and Stacy Franka.

Senior Travis Vetch dives to make a touch-down-saving tackle against the Campbell County Express.



Members of the Leola-Edmunds Central football team include: Front Row: Chris Rath, Jon Pudwill, Nathan Hoffman, Sean January, Scott Schauer and Adam Balogh. Second Row: Jeff Tschappat, Justin Kappes, Chris Daly, Darren Schumacher, Greg Jasmer and Justin Fuller. Third Row: Nick Smith, Chris Sieh and Jeb Outtrim. Fourth Row: Head coach John Daly, assistant coach Jason Dockter, defensive coach

Scorebook

We		They	We		They
14	Warner	42	26	Herreid-Pollock	50
8	Ipswich	42	26	McLaughlin	20
14	Britton	56	42	Selby	14
16	Eureka-Bowdle	52	22	Veblen-Rosholt	45

Harvey Himmerich and Jesse Kindelspire. Fifth Row: Gabe Outtrim, Josh Hewitt, Aaron Steckler and Travis Vetch. Sixth Row: Eric Sieh, Garrett Kindelspire, Nathan Fuller and Jon Steckler. Seventh Row: Jon Herbolt, Deric Knutson, Derek Blumhardt and Troy Tschappat. Back Row: John Casterjon and Kurt Preszler. Not pictured: Grant Kindelspire.



Above: Two Pirate defenders converge on the ball carrier.

Opposite page right: Exchange student Adam Balogh gets his first taste of American football as flanker and kicker.



Left: Running back Jeff Tschappat sprints toward the end zone on a pass route.

Pirates finally end long losing streak

After a disappointing 22-game losing streak stretching back more than two years, the Leola-Edmunds Central Pirates finally came up with a win, defeating the McLaughlin Midgets in a close game 26-20. The Pirates then went on to defeat the Selby Lions the following week before dropping their final contest to Veblen-Rosholt 45-22 to close out the year with a 2-6 record.

According to head coach John Daly, the co-op with Edmunds Central was a definite advantage to the

team. With players from both Edmunds Central and Leola, the team became more competitive. The number of players also added position and depth to the team. "Speed" was the team's greatest weakness, however, said Daly.

Over the course of the season Daly says that the team improved in both their knowledge of the game and their football skills. Each day the players strove to live up to their motto "Pirate Believe, Pirate Achieve," said Daly



Tough loss ends successful season

The Lady Pirates ended the girls' basketball season with a disappointing two-point loss to McIntosh in the championship game of the Region 2B tournament in Moberge.

The teams stayed within five points of each other throughout the entire contest until McIntosh's Christa Maher hit a jumper with seconds left to break a 33-33 tie. The Pirates were unable to get off a final shot and fell

by a final score of 35-33.

Season highlights included a district championship win over Eureka and a second place trophy in the Yellowstone Trail Conference Tournament after an overtime loss to Edmunds Central.

The Lady Pirates ended their year with a 16-6 record. The loss to McIntosh brought an end to the high school careers of seniors ReEtta Rott, Laurie Krein and Leah Rath. Krein

was a starting guard, and Rott and Rath anchored the forward spots. "We'll definitely miss the experience of all the seniors," said sophomore forward Nicole Hewitt, "but I think we will still have a strong team next year." Sophomores Anna Schaunaman and Jessica Casey agree. "We're going to go to State next year," pledges Casey.



Above: Senior forward Leah Rath shoots and scores over her Bowdle opponents. Rath was the Lady Pirates' leading scorer and rebounder, averaging 12 points and 6 rebounds per game.



Above: "Look what I found!" Forward ReEtta Rott pulls down an errant rebound just ahead of teammate Jessica Casey. Also in the picture are Leah Rath (24) and Shantel Schumak (14).

Right: Laurie Krein brushes by a pick set by sophomore guard Anna Schaunaman.





Left: Sophomore guard Shantel Schumack drives in to shoot a lay-up. Schumack, along with seniors ReEtta Rott and Leah Rath, was named to the All-Conference basketball team. The three were also chosen to the All-District team, along with sophomore Jessica Casey. Schumack was also selected to the All-Area team chosen by the "Aberdeen American News."



Left: Members of the girls' varsity basketball team are: Front Row: Hollie Breitag, Michelle Wolff, Kara Lapka, Shantel Schumack, Anna Schaunaman, Kristi Hoffman and Nicole Hewitt. Back Row: coach Cal Nygaard, Jessica Casey, ReEtta Rott, Leah Rath, Laurie Krein, Melissa Casey and Lacey Zantow.



Scorebook

We		They
73	Pollock	16
38	Northwestern	85
48	Eureka	54
62	Langford	51
69	Hoven.	39
62	Bowdle	50
60	Frederick	27
62	Herreid	34
49	Faulkton	55
82	Cresbard	37
62	Warner	47
46	Tulare (OT)	43
70	Hecla	72
49	Frederick	35
41	Selby	28
46	Edmunds Central	33
Yellowstone Trail Conference		
66	Herreid	36
55	Eureka	49
60	Edmunds Central (OT)	63
District Tournament		
62	Edmunds Central	38
57	Eureka	50
Region Tournament		
33	McIntosh	35

Left: ReEtta Rott puts in a "bunny" shot while Jessica Casey and Leah Rath position themselves for a board.

JV's are perfect in conference

The junior varsity girls' basketball team finished off their year with an overall record of 12-3 and a perfect 8-0 mark in the conference.

Leading the team in points was freshman Kara Lapka, who averaged 7.5 points per game. Top rebounder was Nicole Hewitt, who pulled down an average of 6.9 boards per game.

"If everyone plays hard, we get our reward — Win!" said Betty Pat Hutson, junior varsity coach. She added that the team improved in rebounding and that they became more aggressive when taking the ball inside. Next year the team will need to keep improving on getting their number of turnovers down and making more of

their "bunny" shots, Hutson cautioned. If they do, they should have another successful season.

The team's philosophy, according to Hutson, was "United we stand, divided we fall." Winning a game requires total team effort. "No one player can win or lose a game," said Hutson.

Scorebook

We		They
39	Pollock	4
26	Northwestern	46
35	Eureka	21
36	Langford	41
30	Hoven	29
29	Bowdle	17
30	Frederick	20
38	Herreid	19
44	Faulkton	34
45	Cresbard	19
41	Warner	47
25	Selby	10
40	Hecla	28
34	Frederick	15
39	Edmunds Central	23



Above: Members of the junior varsity girls' basketball team are: Front Row: Kristi Hoffman, Jaci Geffre, Lena Schindowski, Lacey Zantow, Kara Lapka, Melissa Casey, Nicole Hewitt, Michelle Wolff, Anna Schaunaman and Hollie Breitag. Back Row: Jessica Rath, Brooke Harrison, Melanie Hoffman, Laura Wildermuth, Holly Rath, Becky Daly, Danae Merkel and Rachel Breitag.

Right: Freshman guard Laura Wildermuth and freshman center Melissa Casey help each other defend the Edmunds Central ball handler. Good defense was an important part of the team's winning formula.





Left: Playing tenacious defense is freshman guard Justin Kappes!

Below: Seeing time on the junior varsity boys' basketball team are: Front Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Gabe Outtrim and Eric Sieh. Back Row: Nick Smith, Chris Daly, Jeff Tschappat, Troy Tschappat, Nathan Fuller, Doug Hatlewick, coach Clark Reider, Jesse Kindelspire, Scott Schauer, Gary Ulmer, Aaron Steckler, Trevor Zantow and Michael Bell.



JV's build momentum

The junior varsity boys' basketball team began their season slowly but picked up steam as the season progressed to end with a 5-11 record. The team won five of their last nine games after a 0-7 start.

The more experienced boys who played last year improved a lot in ball handling and averaged 10 fewer turnovers than in 1992, said Clark Reider, JV coach. The team's goals were to improve and to win, but most of all to play hard, said Reider. Getting the guys to think and to play together is the major challenge of coaching a junior varsity team, said Reider, who is also assistant varsity coach. Coaching the JV's is harder because "I have to make decisions for the JV; I only make suggestions for the varsity."

Top scorer for the junior varsity team was sophomore Chris Daly. Leading rebounder was junior Doug Hatlewick.



Scorebook

We		They
20	Pollock	48
21	Eureka	46
25	Hoven	38
35	Faulkton	48
15	Ipswich	38
13	Hecla	44
36	Herreid	71
28	Langford	27
35	Bowdle	37
23	Selby	48
38	McLaughlin	34
35	Frederick	45
50	Cresbard	33
51	Frederick	45
36	Edmunds Central	7
40	Warner	66

Left: Freshman Josh Hewitt drives past the Frederick defense on his way to a basket. Hewitt split time between the varsity and the junior varsity teams.

Pirates end year with three wins

The varsity boys' basketball team closed out their season with a 71-61 loss to Hoven in the opening round of the District 13B tournament.

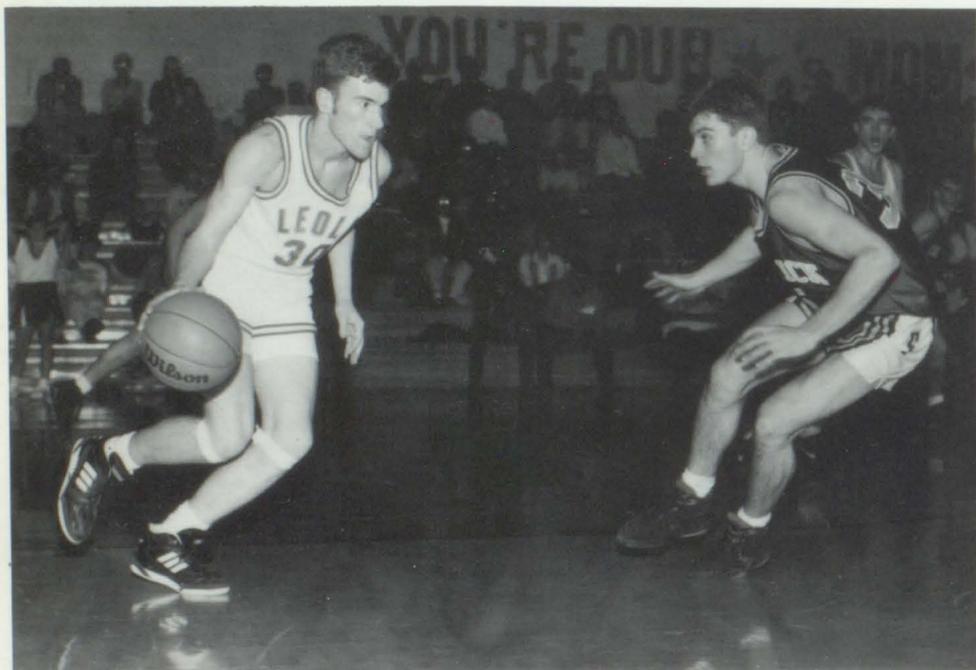
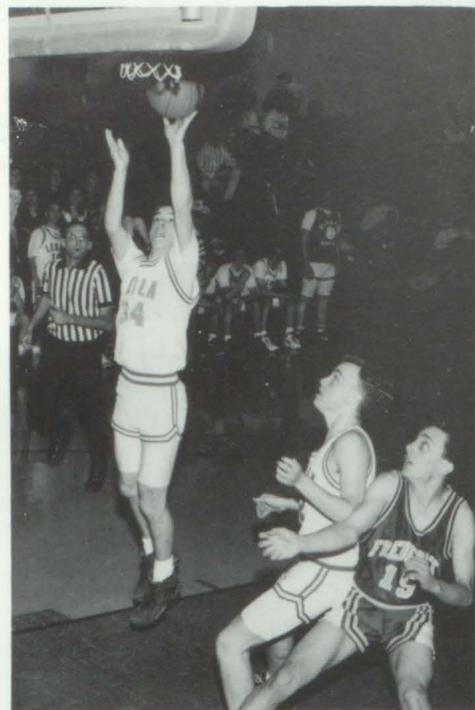
The game was close early until the Greyhounds were able to pull away for an 11-point lead at halftime, thanks to accurate long-range shooting. The Pirates came back in the second half, getting as close as two points before Hoven pulled away once more.

The team finished their season with an overall record of 3-15, scoring

victories over only Faulkton, Frederick and Edmunds Central. Coach Cal Nygaard saw improvement in his team's play, however, and pointed out that as the season progressed, the boys came closer to their goal of playing hard for the entire game every night.

Leading scorer for the Pirates was junior Jon Steckler, who averaged 12 points per game. Leading rebounder was freshman Josh Hewitt, pulling down 12 boards a game.

Forward Greg Jasmer puts up a lay-up while teammate Justin Kappas blocks out the defender.

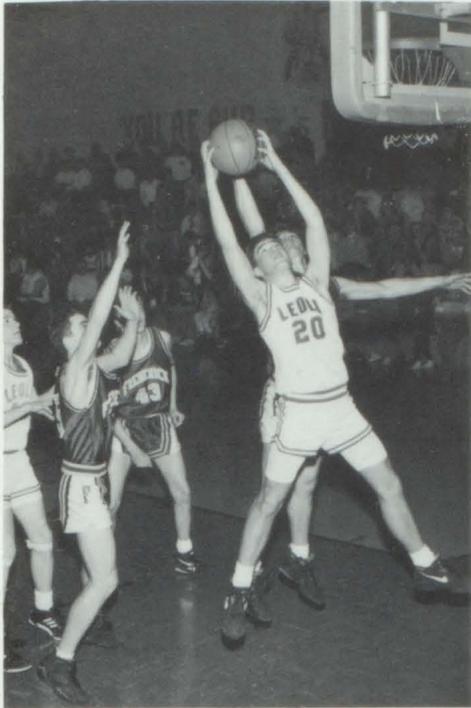


Above: Driving for the basket is junior center Justin Fuller.

Right: Justin Fuller leaps for the opening tip-off on Parents' Night against Frederick. The Pirates went on to win the game, avenging an earlier loss to the Vikings.

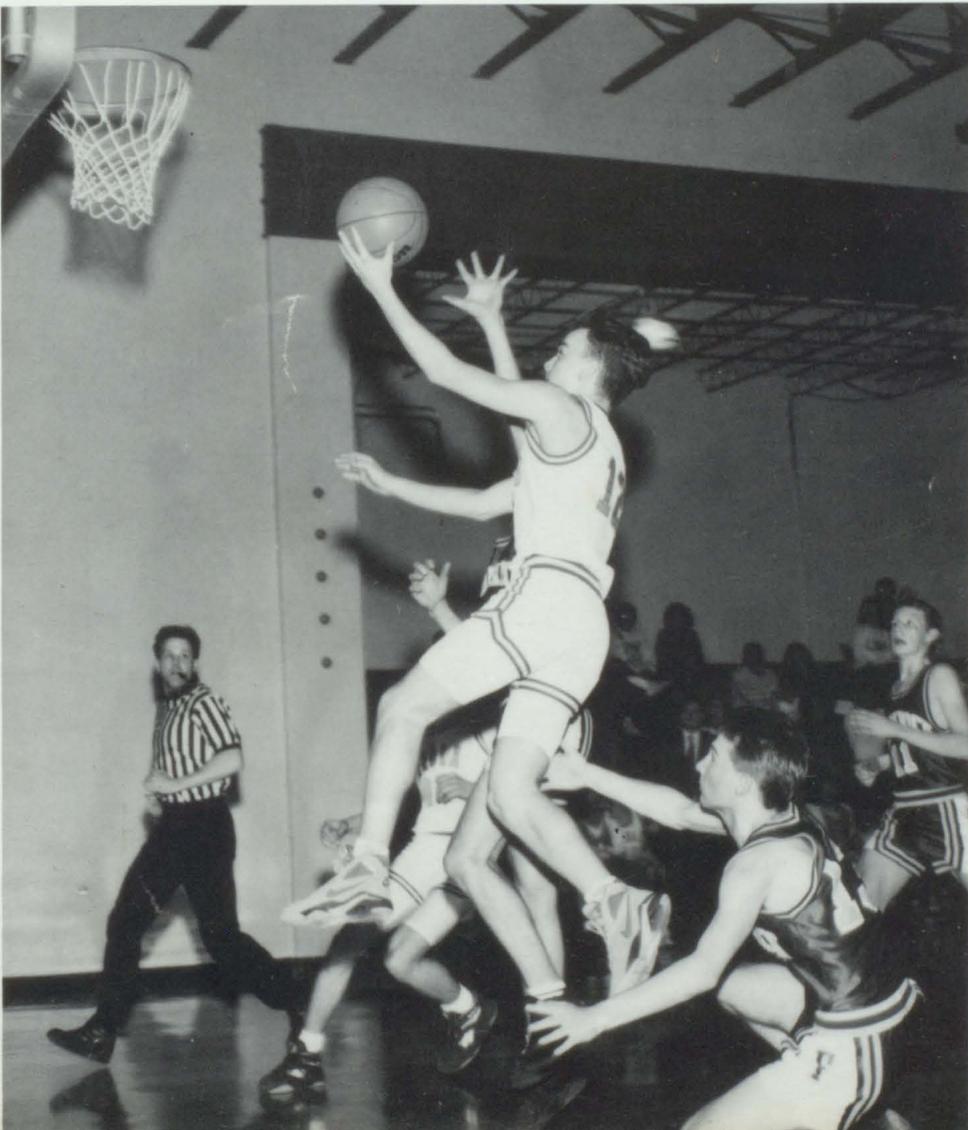


Fighting for a rebound is freshman forward Josh Hewitt. Hewitt led the Pirates in rebounding.



Members of the varsity boys' basketball team include: Front Row: student manager Danae Merkel, statistician Holly Breitag, Doug Hattlewick, Jeff Tschappat, Chris Daly, Justin Kappes, Eric Erdmann, statisticians Michelle

Wolff and Sara Bell. Back Row: head coach Cal Nygaard, Greg Jasmer, Josh Hewitt, Justin Fuller, Adam Balogh, Jesse Kindelspire, Jon Steckler and assistant coach Clark Reider.



Scorebook

We		They
32	Pollock	71
41	Eureka	72
44	Hoven	69
57	Faulkton	53
44	Ipswich	71
35	Hecla	68
50	Herreid	92
43	Langford	65
65	Bowdle	90
35	Selby	72
47	McLaughlin	74
45	Frederick	90
59	Cresbard	88
60	Frederick	55
64	Edmunds Central	22
44	Warner	116
Yellowstone Trail Tournament		
53	Edmunds Central	60
Distric 13B Tournament		
61	Hoven	71

Left: Freshman Justin Kappes gets the fast break away and goes in for two points.

Below: Renee Fink and Kristi Hoffman "support" Stacy Franka at the end of the starting line-up cheer.



Right: Kristi Hoffman and Stacy Franka perform the school song on Main Street during the Homecoming parade.



Below: Football cheerleaders Jenny Guffey, Kristi Hoffman, Stacy Franka and Renee Fink prepare the Pirate hoop for the team prior to the Homecoming game against Herreid-Pollock.



Above: Cheering the boys through the basketball season are: Front: Stacy Franka, Jenny,

Guffey and Renee Fink. Back: Becky Daly and Kristi Hoffman.



16 Cheerleaders



Left: Members of the football cheerleading squad are Stacy Franka, Jenny Guffey, Renee Fink and Kristi Hoffman. These cheerleaders saw the end of a 22-game Pirate losing streak, a real cause for celebration.

Fink relives cheerleading days

After the boys' basketball season came to a close, Renee Fink's cheerleading career at LHS was also over.



Cheerleaders Kristi Hoffman and Renee Fink celebrate a Pirate victory during their Homecoming skit.

For the past four years, Fink was a boys' basketball cheerleader. "All four years have been memorable because cheering with four different squads made different memories each year," said Fink. "There are too many memories to pick just one, but knowing that we all did our best and had fun while cheering was the most important."

While spending a lot of time in front of a crowd, there are bound to be many embarrassing moments. For Fink, the most embarrassing happened when she was a sophomore and broke her toe the morning of a game. "I wanted to cheer that night, so I managed to get my shoe on. When we had to go out onto the floor to cheer, I had to limp out. I happened to look back and noticed the other cheerleaders limping along with me. It was hilarious and embarrassing," she recalls.

Fink says that the most important thing about being a cheerleader is "having true spirit in representing

your school, no matter where you are or whether it's a good game night or a bad game night." She says that the worst part of cheering is "trying to get a crowd motivated during a bad game," but adds that the best part is "having fun, meeting people and cheering the team on to victory."

Cheerleading, like other activities, has its rewards. "The most rewarding part of being a cheerleader is knowing that after all the hard work at practices and all the time we have put into cheering, we have come together as a whole and cheered our best," says Fink. She adds that "hearing the compliments we get is also rewarding."

Fink sums up her cheerleading experiences by saying, "I have gained confidence in myself to get up in front of people and be more relaxed being myself. You learn to laugh with the crowd when a mistake is made because we are only human and we all make mistakes."

Opposite page left: Boys' basketball cheerleader Jenny Guffey shows her Pirate Pride.

Boys' track team members include: Front Row: Scott Schauer, Gary Schauer, Josh Fischer, Gabe Outtrim and Nick Smith. Middle Row: Aaron Steckler, Chris Daly, Chris Sieh, Mike Wildermuth, Jeff Tschappat, Grant Kindelspire and Justin Kappes. Back Row: Nathan Fuller, Greg Jasmer, Deric Knutson, Jon Pudwill, Justin Fuller, coach Clark Rejder, Jeb Outtrim, Jon Steckler, Josh Hewitt, Adam Balogh and Jesse Kindelspire.

Below: Sophomore sprinter Grant Kindelspire qualified for the State Track Meet in the 100 meter dash.

Below right: For the third year in a row, sophomore Shantel Schumack earned the right to compete in the State Track, this year in both the shot put and the discus.

Bottom: Hurdler Melanie Hoffman struggles to pick up time in her heat at the Pirate Invitational in April.





For the first time ever, an LHS girls' track team captured first place at a track meet, winning the Eureka Legion Relay. Members of the team include: Kneeling: Lena Schindowski, Danae Merkel and Holly Schaunaman. Standing: Laurie Krein, ReEtta Rott, Michelle Hoffman, Leah Rath, Kristi Hoffman, Nicole Hewitt, Kara Lapka, Shantel Schumack, Becky Daly, Anna Schaunaman, Brooke Harrison, Michelle Wolff and Melanie Hoffman. Not pictured: coach Betty Hutson.



Sophomore Chris Daly reaches deep inside himself for a little more in the 3200 meter relay.

Track teams send eight to State Track Meet

Eight members of the Pirate boys' and girls' track teams earned the right to compete in the State Track Meet in Madison and Sioux Falls, including two girls who have been there before.

Sophomore Shantel Schumack earned her way to the state meet for the third year, qualifying in both the shot put and the discus. Schumack set a school record in the discus with a toss of 112'6".

Sophomore Anna Schaunaman also earned the right to run in the big meet for the third year, qualifying in the 800 meter run before a stress fracture put her on crutches and ended her season. However, little sister Holly, a seventh grader, won the right to compete in the same event, so the Schaunaman family was represented after all.

The girls' sprint medley relay of Holly Schaunaman, Kara Lapka, Lena Schindowski and Danae Merkel set a school record of 4:36.19 at the conference meet and qualified for state with

a second place finish at the region meet in Ipswich.

Two members of the boys' team also used performances at regions to earn them a trip to the state meet. Sophomore Grant Kindelspire qualified in the 100 meter dash with a time of :11.65 in a preliminary heat. Eighth grader Nick Smith earned his trip by winning the 3200 meter run.

For the first time ever, the girls' team won a track meet, finishing on top at the Eureka Legion Relays with 167 points. Anna Schaunaman was named outstanding female athlete at the meet after winning the 880 yard run, the mile run and the two mile run and anchoring the medley relay team which finished second. The boys' team finished second at the Eureka meet.

The two teams also combined to retain the McPherson County crown with their second straight victory over Eureka in the McPherson County Dual Meet.

Athletes pump iron

Every night after school some LHS athletes, with supervisors John Daly and Brad Beck, lifted weights either to get in shape for their upcoming sports seasons or just to improve their bodies and their health.

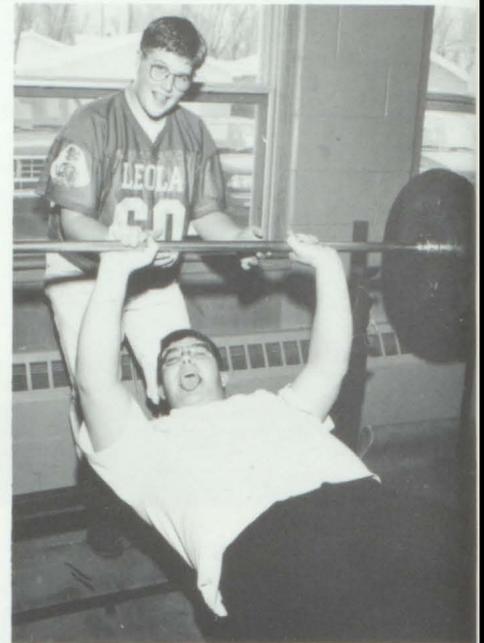
What do students enjoy about being part of Weight Club? Sophomore Nicole Hewitt says that she likes "staying in shape for basketball and track." Freshman Becky Daly adds,

"Being built for track really helps during the season."

What things don't they like about their regimens? "Having to be there every night" got a bit tiring for Hewitt and for Daly too, who particularly disliked having to lift before a football or basketball game.

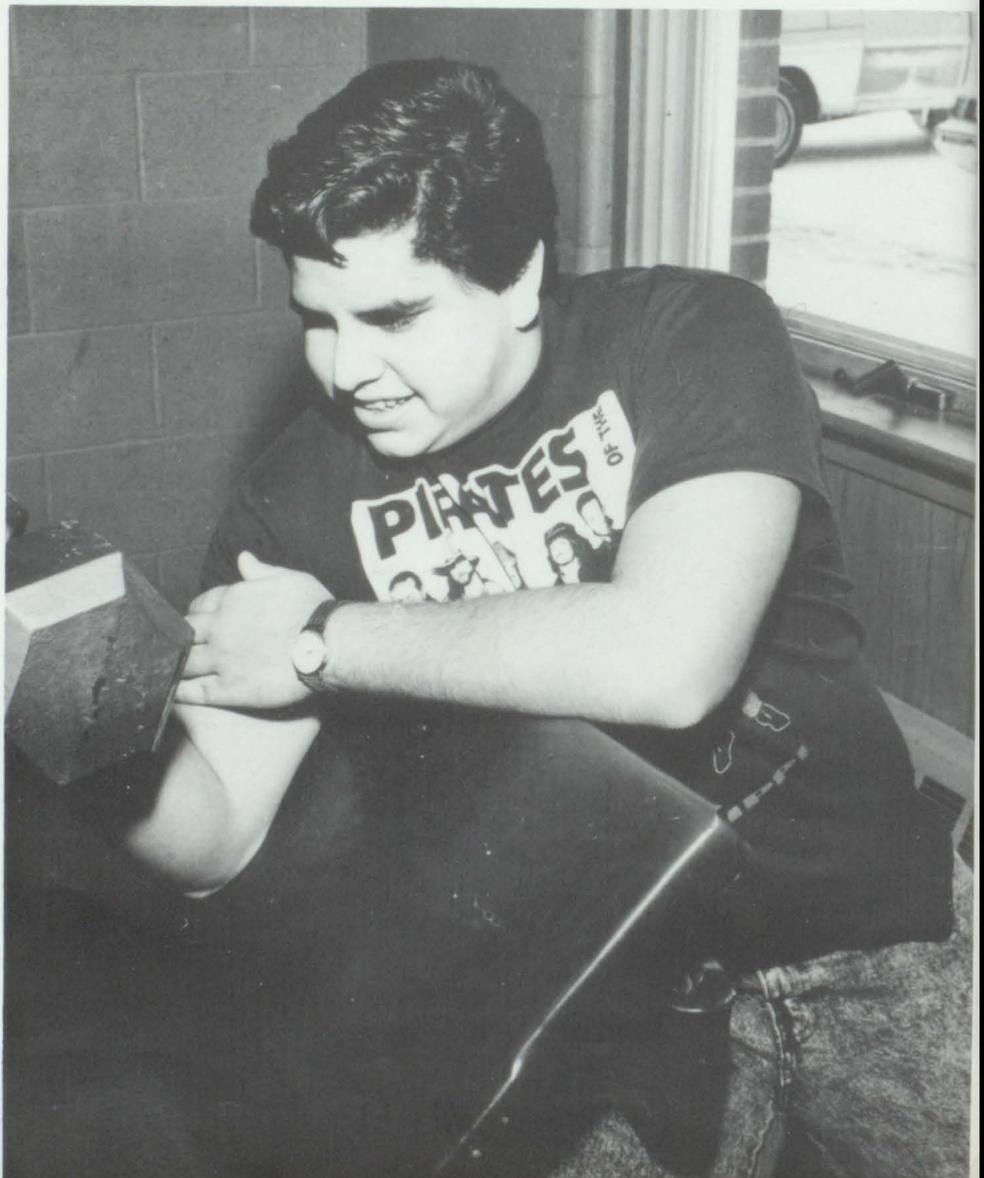
But the results are worth it, and most of the lifters say that they will be back again next year.

Chris Sieh spots for Brett Schaible on the bench press.



Above: Members of Weight Club are: Sitting: Sean January, Mike Wildermuth, Holly Rath, Danae Merkel, Leah Rath, ReEtta Rott, Shantel Schumack and Kara Lapka. Standing: Chris Sieh, Brett Schaible, Michelle Wolff, Laura Wildermuth, Stacy Franka, Jeb Outtrim, Nichole Erdmann, Nicole Hewitt and Anna Schaanaman.

Right: Senior Sean January does the arm curl to work on his biceps for football.



Football managers and statisticians include (left to right) Rachel Breitag, Jason Sieh, Laurie Krein, ReEtta Rott and Becky Daly.

Managers, stats people come to games to work



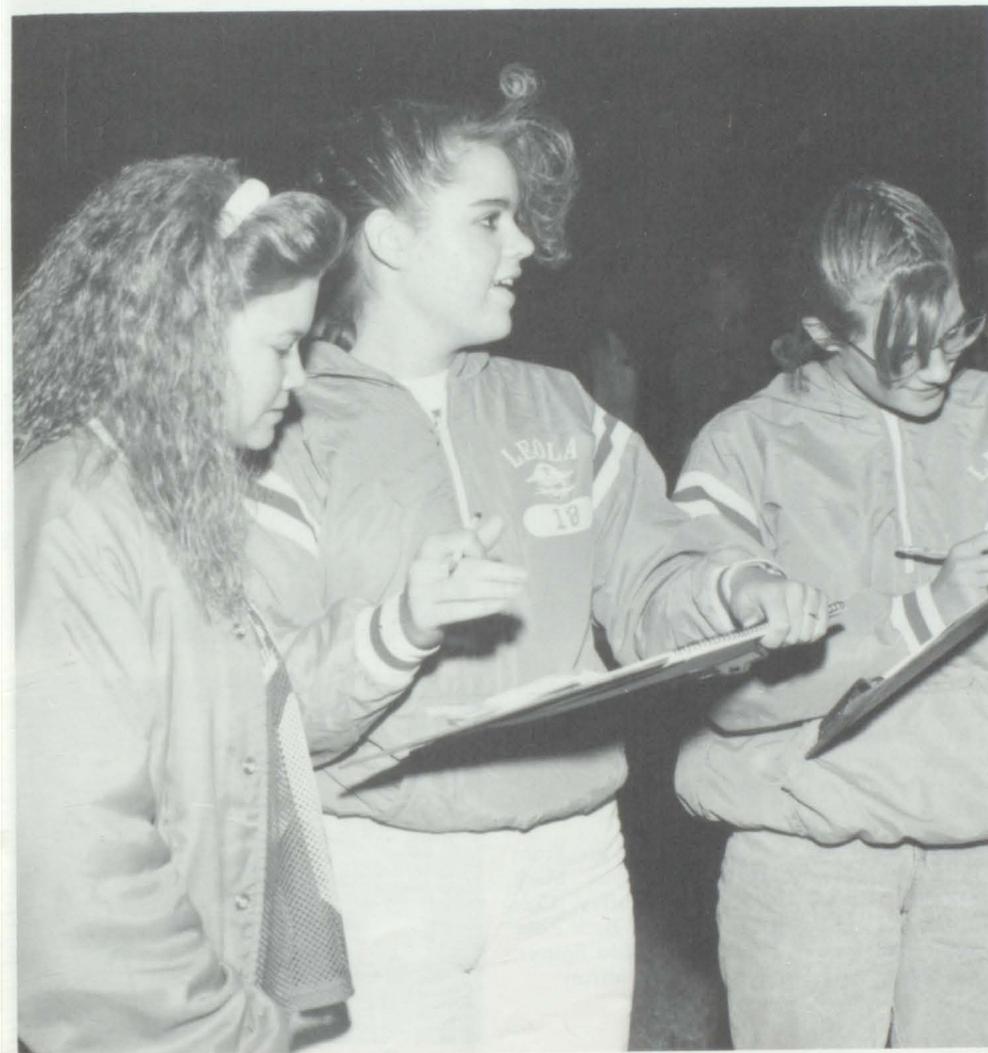
Students usually attend football and basketball games for enjoyment; a few, however, come to work. These students are the managers and statisticians.

What prompts these students to volunteer for their jobs? Statistician Jenny Guffey likes her job because it gets her into all the girls' basketball games without having to pay admission.

Watching the girls win the district championship game over Eureka was

Guffey's most memorable moment; football statistician Becky Daly, on the other hand, will never forget the night the football team won their first game in almost three years when they defeated McLaughlin at home.

What advice would these workers give to upcoming managers and stats people? Says Guffey, "Make sure that you watch the game and get everything, but have fun while you do it." Daly adds, "It's lots of fun, so try it."



Keeping track of the girls' basketball team and their numbers are Sara Bell, Carrie Kallas and Jenny Guffey. Boys' basketball managers and statisticians (not pictured) are Danae Merkel, Sara Bell, Hollie Breitag and Michelle Wolff.

Paying close attention to the action on the field are football stats people Laurie Krein, Rachel Breitag and Becky Daly.

Right: Seventh grader Holly Schaunaman, eighth grader Nick Smith and exchange student Lena Schindowski congratulate one another on qualifying for the State Track Meet.

Below: Members of the junior high football team are: Front Row: coach Clark Reider, Brent Kindelspire, Jeff Shafter, Michael Geffre and Cole Schumack. Second Row: Chad Sandquist, Jason Sieh, Mike Franka, Mark Schock, Sean Guffey and Jesse Spitzer. Back Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Nick Smith, Gabe Outtrim, Josh Fischer, Chad Spitzer and Henry Spitzer.



Above: Eighth grader Gabe Outtrim builds leg strength on the hip sled.

Above right: Active in both varsity and junior track was seventh grader Holly Schaunaman. Here she works on her long jump, although she competed in the State Track Meet in both the 800 meter run and the sprint medley relay.

Right: Junior high basketball players are: Front Row: Mike Franka, Brent Kindelspire, Mark Schock, Michael Geffre, Sean Guffey, Cole Schumack and coach Clark Reider. Back Row: Jason Sieh, Garrett Kindelspire, Chad Spitzer, Jeff Shafer, Nick Smith and Gabe Outtrim.



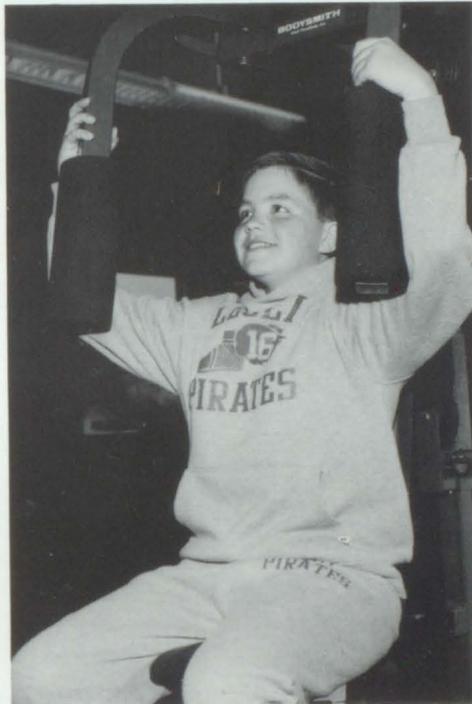
Members of the junior high girls' basketball team are Nichole Stevens, Sara Bell, Jackie Geffre, Chantelle Anliker, Rhonda Spitzer, Rachel Breitag, June Shafer, Holly Schaunaman, Misty

Turnwall, Jessica Rath, Lisa Schaible and Bethany Reecy. In front is student manager Hollie Shafer.

Junior high cheerleaders Rachel Breitag, Jessica Rath, Hollie Shafer and Jackie Geffre wait anxiously for a free throw to go up and in.



Eighth grader Nick Smith warms up for the 3200 meter run. Smith competed in the event at the State Track Meet.



Trying out the new pec dec in the weight room is Gabe Outtrim.

Youngsters compete

Junior high school students competed in a full range of interscholastic sports, including football, boys' and girls' basketball and track. Although they compete primarily against junior high athletes from other schools, some compete at the varsity and junior varsity levels as well.

Two junior high athletes saw success at the varsity level in track. Seventh grader Holly Schaunaman and eighth grader Nick Smith both qualified for the State Track Meet, Schaunaman in the 800 meter run and the sprint medley relay and Smith in the 3200 meter run.

Other highlights for the junior high athletes include competing in the Y boys' and girls' basketball tournaments in Aberdeen and Play Day in Selby.

Right: Becky Walz, local historian, put together the 1992-93 FBLA scrapbook, which was judged at the State Spring Conference in Rapid City in April.



Above: Parliamentary procedure team members include: Kristi Hoffman, Hollie Breitag, Michelle Hoffman, Nichole Erdmann and Carrie Kallas. The team placed second with their demonstration at the state convention.



Members of the local Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) chapter include: Front Row: Lena Schindowski, Becky Walz, Hollie Breitag, Carrie Kallas and Sheila Bunke. Second Row: Nathan Fuller, ReEtta Rott, Nicole Hewitt, Nichole Erdmann, Stacy Franka, Kristi Hoff-

man, Amy Bieber and Aaron Steckler. Third Row: Michelle Lechner, Laurie Krein, Melissa Casey, Josh Hewitt, Trevor Zantow, Michelle Hoffman, Lacey Zantow and Brooke Harrison. Back Row: Jon Steckler, Justin Fuller, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Daly and Jesse Kindelspire.

Harrison earns state FBLA office

Freshman Brooke Harrison was named State Parliamentarian at the annual Future Business Leaders of America (FBLA) Spring Leadership Conference in Rapid City April 18-20.

Two other FBLA members also campaigned for state offices at the conference. Juniors Kristi Hoffman and Hollie Breitag ran for State Secretary and State Historian respectively. However, both were unsuccessful in their bids.

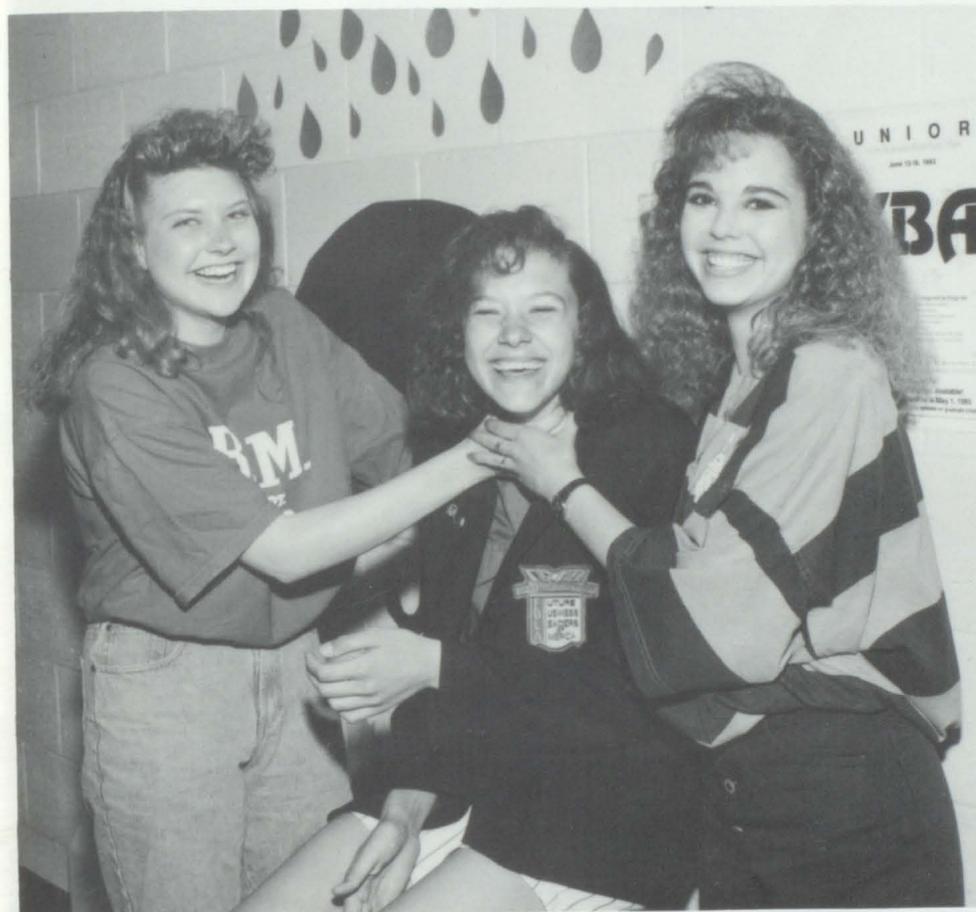
Harrison was selected because of her high score on the parliamentary

procedure written test. Her responsibilities will include making sure that all meetings are run in correct parliamentary procedure. "I was totally shocked!" exclaimed Harrison about her score. "I guessed on most of it (the test)."

Harrison will attend the national conference in Washington, D.C. this July. She will also attend various executive meetings throughout the 1993-94 school year. Harrison is the second successive Leola member to serve as State Parliamentarian. Senior

Nichole Erdmann preceded Harrison in the office.

The annual business report, headed by ReEtta Rott, captured second place at the conference. The report was a financial statement that included information on the progress of the Hall Mall. "It was hard work," explained Rott, "but it paid off in the end." Other committee members were Erdmann, Michelle Hoffman, Laurie Krein and Nicole Hewitt.



Above: Kristi Hoffman and Hollie Breitag try to get even with State Parliamentarian Brooke Harrison for their unsuccessful bids for state

offices. They campaigned and lost; Harrison wrote a test and won.



Above: Local officers for the 1992-93 school year were Michelle Hoffman, parliamentarian; Laurie Krein, president; Jon Steckler, vice president; ReEtta Rott, treasurer; Kristi Hoffman, secretary; Becky Walz, historian and Hollie Breitag, reporter. The officers stand behind the Hall Mall, a fundraiser used by the group to raise funds for the annual trip to the State Conference. The chapter also sponsored a "Kiss the Pig" contest at Homecoming and sold B-Craft gift items around Christmastime.

Journalists win honors

The 1991-92 editions of "LHS Live" and "Buccaneer" earned All-State ratings in their classes in honors awarded at Press Day in Brookings last October.

"LHS Live" received 417 points of a possible 500, and "Buccaneer" captured 875 of a possible 1000 points. Both publications were judged on the basis of content, design, writing and photography.

The six members of the journalism staff agree that they like the casual atmosphere of their class. Jenny Guffey explains, "I think we gain more by having a relaxed classroom." Nicole Hewitt adds that she likes the fact that she can do her assignments at her own pace and that she doesn't have assignments due every day as in her other classes.

Eric Erdmann enjoys writing stories for the paper but dislikes developing film. "I'm not very good at it," he says. Sheila Bunke, on the other hand, enjoys developing and printing film.

Stacy Franka's favorite part of journalism is doing yearbook layouts. Laura Kempf likes doing layouts too but says that she dislikes making up questions for her copy.

Right: Journalism students write stories for the school newspaper and work on yearbook layouts. Here Jenny Guffey, Stacy Franka and Nicole Hewitt work on their various assignments in a relaxed classroom atmosphere.



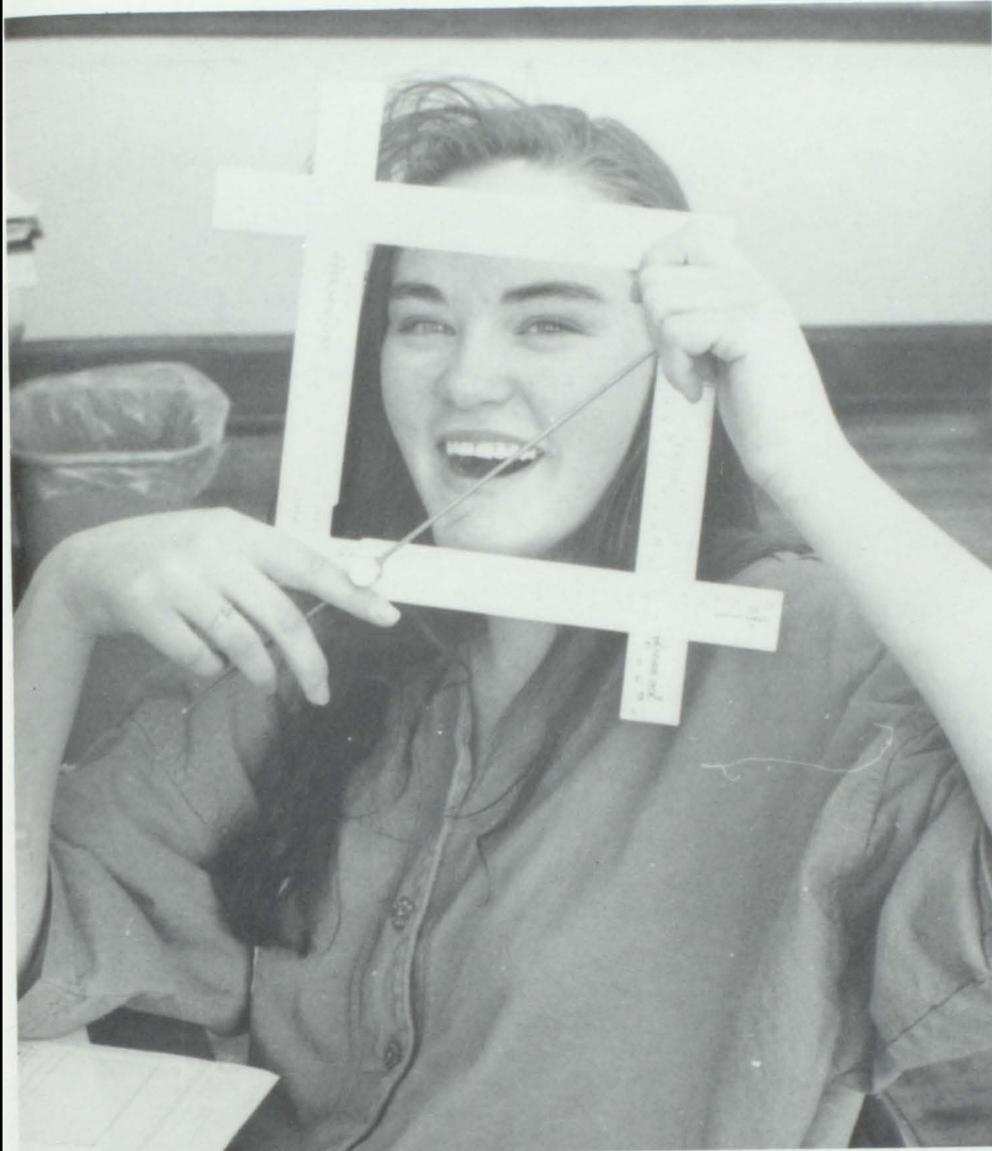
Below: Sheila Bunke and Jenny Guffey print pictures in the school darkroom.





Left: Picture Day takes a lot out of journalism staffers Jenny Guffey, Eric Erdmann, Sheila Bunke and Laura Kempf.

Below: Sheila Bunke catches Michael Bell in the hallway tying his shoe. Staff photographers are always looking for interesting candid to shoot for the yearbook or newspaper.



It would be impossible to design a yearbook layout without the use of a cropper, a tool used to size photographs. Here staffer Nicole Hewitt

puts the instrument to an unexpected use, framing her face for the photographer.



Journalism staff members include: Front: adviser Julie George, Eric Erdmann and Laura Kempf. Back: Stacy Franka, editor Jenny Guffey, Nicole Hewitt and Sheila Bunke.

Right: Band members are: Front Row: Laurie Krein, Nichole Erdmann, Carrie Kallas, Michelle Hoffman, Anna Schaunaman, Melissa Casey and Deric Knutson. Second Row: Hollie Shafer, Amy Bieber, Becky Walz, Lena Schindowski, Brooke Harrison, Jackie Geffre and Rachel Breitag. Third Row: Laura Wildermuth, Rhonda Spitzer, Danae Merkel, Shantel Schumack, Kristi Hoffman, ReEtta Rott and Troy Tschappat. Fourth Row: Trevor Zantow, Scott Schauer, Evan Erdmann, Leah Rath, Renee Fink, Nathan Hoffman and Mike Wildermuth. Fifth Row: Eric Erdmann, Sean Guffey, Hollie Breitag, Greg Jasmer, Sean January, Nathan Fuller and Jenny Guffey. Back Row: Holly Schaunaman, Cole Schumack, Justin Kappes, Jeb Outtrim, Chris Daly, Darren Schumacher and director Mick Guffey.

Below: The pep band performs at all home basketball games.



Above: Cheerleader Renee Fink and Homecoming queen Leah Rath still have to put in time playing with the pep band on Homecoming.



Right: Nicole Hewitt is drafted to hold music for pep band members performing at halftime of the Homecoming football game.



Left: After marching in the Homecoming parade, the band headed to Aberdeen to perform in the Gypsy Day parade.

Below: Attending the second annual Northwest Area Honor's Band were Renee Fink, Jenny Guffey, Hollie Breitag and Sean January.



Left: Band Council members include Jeb Outtrim (sophomore representative), Michelle Hoffman (senior representative), Jenny Guffey (librarian), Greg Jasmer (junior representative), Leah Rath (president), Laurie Kgein (secretary), ReEtta Rott (vice president) and Justin Kappes (freshman representative).



Band members enjoy playing pop music

While band members agree that the pops concert is their favorite, they have varying reasons why. Most students say it's because they enjoy the music more and don't have to wear their uniforms. Senior Sean January adds that the pops concert is the best because "it's the last one of the year."

Another thing band members have in common is the amount of time, or lack thereof, they spend practicing. So how much time is put into their instruments outside of school hours?

"Not nearly enough," jokes junior Mike Wildermuth. Freshman Justin Kappes admits to practicing "a little for lessons, a lot for contest."

Wearing uniform and marching in the cold weather were two of the hardships band members wouldn't mind getting rid of.

Playing in concerts and at ball games were ranked high on band members' lists. Junior Greg Jasmer says he really enjoys "playing LOUD pep music."

Senior Nichole Erdmann marches in her final Homecoming parade at LHS.

Sean January warms up his horn before the spring concert; Eric Sieh seems more interested in entertaining the photographer.



Members of Stage Band perform each year at the pops concert. They include: Front Row: ReEtta Rott, Kristi Hoffman, Danae Merkel, Shantel Schumack and Troy Tschappat. Middle Row: Carrie Kallas, Nathan Hoffman, Mike Wildermuth, Renee Fink, Leah Rath, Evan Erd-

mann, Scott Schauer and Jenny Guffey. Back Row: Nathan Fuller, Sean January, Eric Erdmann, Sean Guffey, Eric Sieh, director Mick Guffey, Hollie Breitag, Greg Jasmer, Darren Schumacher, Jeb Outtrim and Chris Daly.



January recalls band memories

After eight years and many memories, senior Sean January put his tuba away for the final time.

January says that it was band director Mick Guffey who talked him into playing the tuba. "It's been so long ago I don't remember how he did it. I'm glad he did," recalls January.

"The challenge of playing music" is what January enjoyed most about band. "The worst part" he said, "was when I had to play something that was no challenge."

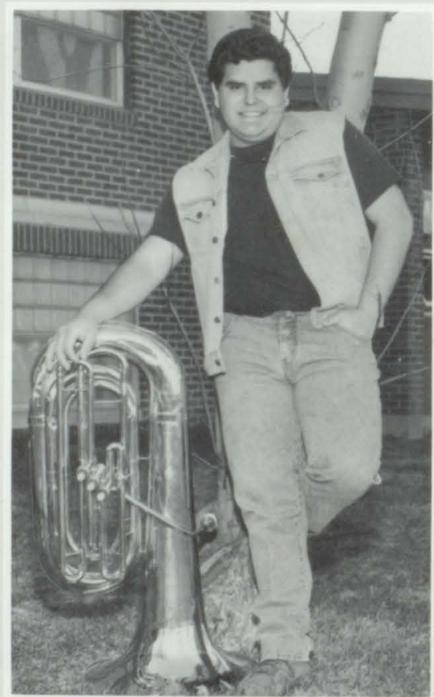
The most memorable thing to happen to January during his years in band was missing All-State Band by half a point his senior year. If there was one thing January could do over, "I would like to have tried harder during the last All-State audition. I might not have missed by a

half point."

Throughout all of his tryouts and contest performances, January says that he learned that "things never go as planned. Often you think you did horrible and you didn't, or it's the other way around."

Obviously, nerves play a big part in auditions and performances. "The nerves went away as I became more accustomed to the tryouts and performances. Other than that, you just have to learn to live with them," commented January.

The most embarrassing thing to happen to January occurred before an Honor's Band concert. He had forgotten his dress shoes and ended up wearing tennis shoes with his dress clothes. "I had never forgotten anything before that!" he exclaimed.



Senior Sean January was the only band member to receive a superior rating on his instrumental contest solo in 1993.



Left: Carrie Kallas and Jenny Guffey help seventh grader Holly Schaunaman to prepare her solo for the annual elementary music contest in Selby. Hollie Breitag was also a high school accompanist for the contest.

Below: Band director Mick Guffey pays close attention to the music being played by Troy Tschappat during his band lesson.



While preparing for the pops concert, Stage Band practiced daily under the direction of Mick Guffey.



Band members tune their horns before the Christmas concert.

Is this a new sales technique, or are you just camera-shy, Brett? Senior Brett Schaible takes a turn working at "Santa's Secret Shop," a fundraising activity for the Music Department's trip to see "Phantom of the Opera" in Minneapolis in June.



Taking part in Mixed Chorus are: Front Row: Jenny Guffey, Lena Schindowski, Renee Fink, Melanie Hoffman, Laura Wildermuth, Becky Daly, Holly Rath, Anna Schaunaman, Kara Lapka, Hollie Breitag, Kristi Hoffman and Danae Merkel. Second Row: director Jim Ochsner, Shantel Schumack, Michelle Wolff, Melissa Casey, Carrie Kallas, Jessica Casey, Leah Rath, Brooke Harrison, Lacey Zantow,

Nicole Hewitt, Sheila Bunke, Leana Marques, Nichole Erdmann, Stacy Franka, Becky Walz and Michelle Lechner. Back Row: Darren Schumacher, Evan Erdmann, Nathan Fuller, Greg Jasmer, Jon Steckler, Justin Fuller, Brett Schaible, Jesse Kindelspire, Josh Hewitt, Eric Erdmann, Nathan Hoffman, Mike Wildermuth and Sean January.



Above: Accompanying the vocal groups throughout the year are juniors Carrie Kallas and Kristi Hoffman.

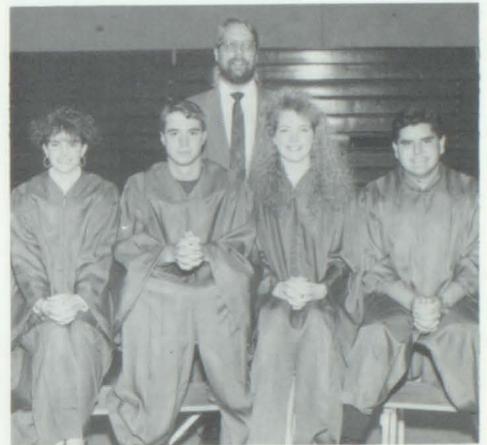
Right: Besides regular concerts and contests, the Mixed Chorus also performed at Homecoming.



Shirlee Rott makes a purchase at "Santa's Secret Shop" from Jade Weig.



Representing LHS at All-State Chorus were Jenny Guffey, Greg Jasmer, vocal director Jim Ochsner, Leah Rath and Sean January.



Vocal director Jim Ochsner accompanies freshman Brooke Harrison during a voice lesson.

Music Department raises funds for trip

Members of both chorus and band spent much of this year participating in fund-raising activities. The money that was earned was put toward a group trip to Minneapolis which featured seeing a production of "Phantom of the Opera."

Aside from the annual magazine subscription drive, students put their efforts into many other fundraisers.

The included sales of pizzas, pies, burritos, eggrolls and sandwiches. Raffle tickets were also sold on an afghan, fishing equipment and gift certificates.

The Show Choir also sang at numerous churches, including Zion Lutheran in Aberdeen, to raise money for the trip.

Juniors who auditioned for Honor's Choir were Becky Walz, Kristi Hoffman, Hollie Breitag, Mike Wildermuth, Justin Fuller, Greg Jasmer, Jenny Guffey and Carrie Kallas. Jasmer was selected to represent LHS for the second year in a row in the choir, and Wildermuth was chosen as alternate.



Members of the 1992-93 Show Choir include: Front Row: Brooke Harrison, Deric Knutson, Troy Tschappat and Jenny Guffey. Second Row: Nick Smith, Kristi Hoffman, Sean January, Becky Walz, Jade Weig, Nathan Fuller, Nichole Erdmann, Leah Rath, Justin Fuller, Justin Kappes, Greg Jasmer, Kara Lapka, Carrie

Kallas, Ben Ochs, Melanie Hoffman and Mike Wildermuth. Third Row: Nicole Hewitt, Jon Pudwill, Laura Wildermuth, Holly Rath, Renee Fink, Jon Steckler, Darren Schumacher, Michelle Wolff and Jesse Kindelspire. Back Row: Aaron Steckler, Shantel Schumack, Hollie Breitag and Nathan Hoffman.



Students succeed at contest

Fifty-two LHSers participated in the Region IV Music Contest Feb. 17 at the Johnson Fine Arts Center of Northern State University.

Sixteen performances received superior (I) ratings. Sean January earned a superior for his tuba solo. Other instrumental groups earning superior ratings were the unlike duet (Rachel Breitag and January); the French horn trio (Jenny Guffey, Laura Wildermuth and Holly Rath); the brass sextet

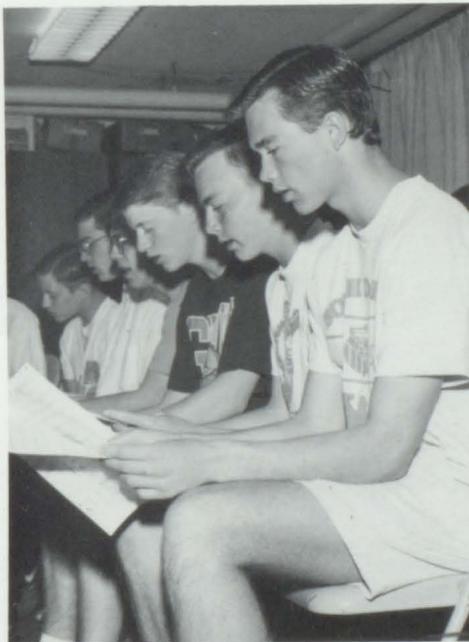
(Renee Fink, Nathan Hoffman, Guffey, Greg Jasmer, January and Sean Guffey).

Vocal solos earning superior ratings were Becky Walz, Carrie Kallas, Jenny Guffey, Deric Knutson, Justin Fuller, Nichole Erdmann, Jasmer and Brooke Harrison.

Vocal groups receiving superiors included the boys' ensemble (Jon Steckler, Jon Pudwill, Fuller, Jasmer, Jade Weig, Mike Wildermuth, Janu-

ary and Darren Schumacher); mixed ensemble (Guffey, Kallas, Erdmann, Leah Rath, Fink, January, Jasmer, Wildermuth and Hoffman); large vocal group (Guffey, Erdmann, Walz, Kara Lapka, Rath, Fink, Kristi Hoffman, Hollie Breitag, Weig, Pudwill, Wildermuth, January, Jasmer, Fuller, Steckler and Hoffman); and the girls' ensemble (Rath, Breitag, Fink, Hoffman, Guffey, Erdmann, Walz, Kallas and Lapka).

Altos Kristi Hoffman, Michelle Lechner, Danae Merkel and Holly Rath rehearse a section of "Ease on Down the Road" for the pops concert.



Far left: Soloists earning superiors at contest were (clockwise from top) Becky Walz, Deric Knutson, Brooke Harrison, Justin Fuller, Greg Jasmer, Nichole Erdmann, Jenny Guffey and Carrie Kallas.

Near left: Preparing for a concert is hard work. Here the bass section rehearses for the pops concert.

Chosen to reign over Pirate Day festivities were Queen Leah Rath and King Jon Pudwill.

Below: Riding the "Just Buried" float are juniors Jesse Kindelspire, Jon Hoffman, Tim Hoffman and Doug Hatlewick.

Bottom: High school science teacher Brad Beck kisses Shantel Schumack's pig at the end of an FBLA-sponsored "Kiss the Pig" contest.



"Ooh! His
moustache
tickles!"
the pig

Crowns stun seniors

Leah Rath and Jon Pudwill say that they never expected to be crowned Homecoming royalty. "When Kristi (Hoffman, student council representative) placed the crown on my head, all I could think was 'How did I ever get it?'" commented Rath. Pudwill also admitted to feeling "shocked" when representative Scott Schauer crowned him king.

Rath and Pudwill also agreed that riding the royalty float was the most memorable event of the Pirate Day festivities. Pudwill said, "When I was little, I watched the parade and wanted to be a king." Rath enjoyed riding the float with all her friends.

If Rath could have one wish, it would be "for my parents to have everything they've wanted because they've already given me everything I've wanted and needed." Rath also commented that her heroes are her parents because "they have the strength and desire to be what they want and to go after what they want." Pudwill's one wish would be "to be a freshman again. I would like to go back and maybe do a little better in school."

To upcoming freshmen, Pudwill says, "Just stick with it and have fun.

It goes faster than you think." Rath agrees, adding "It's the best time of your life if you let it be."

Memorable and embarrassing moments happen in everyone's life. Looking back Rath recalls an embarrassing moment at Show Choir when "Greg (Jasmer) depantsed me!" Pudwill remembers a similar occurrence. "I ripped out the seam in my pants during a baseball game," he recalled.

Rath, finding something else memorable, said, "The most memorable thing is and will be my senior year of basketball. It's been the most fun and the best year I've had." Pudwill will never forget all the great times he and his friends have shared. "We've been through it all together," he said.

During their "memorable" high school years, both have had many people influence them, some more than others. "The people who have most influenced me are my friends," said Pudwill. "They have always been here for me." Rath says that the person who has had the biggest influence on her is her older sister Renee. "She has shown me what a person can do if they set their mind to it," she explained.

Below: Demonstrating how to "can" the Express are the seventh and eighth grade.



Above: Junior student council representatives Kristi Hoffman and Scott Schauer were in charge of crowning the 1992 Homecoming royalty.

Left: Spending one of their last big moments together, the senior royalty candidates enjoy the ride atop the royalty float.



Right: During their Homecoming skit, the sophomores demonstrate how the Pirates will "crush" the Herreid-Pollock Express.

Below: During freshman initiation, the seniors give Deric Knutson, Michelle Wolff and Michael Bell a "taste" of high school.



Homecoming Week is full of fun times

Homecoming Week festivities started off on Monday with the annual cheerleader dress-up days.

On Thursday the cheerleaders served rolls, juice and milk to the members of the football and girls' basketball teams.

The Lady Pirates helped to get the school in the Homecoming spirit with a 60-27 victory over Frederick Thursday night.

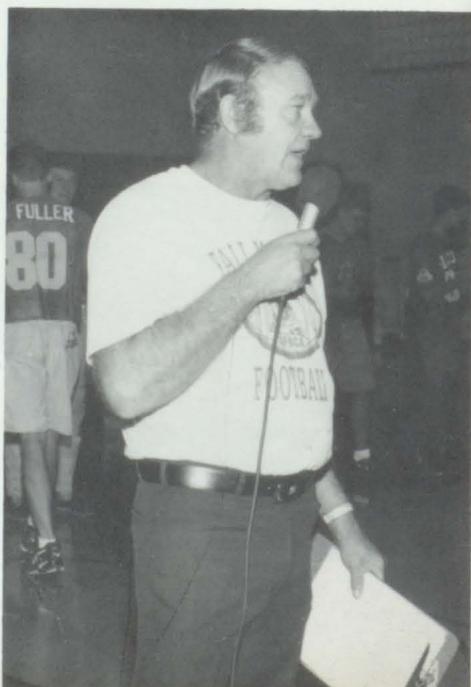
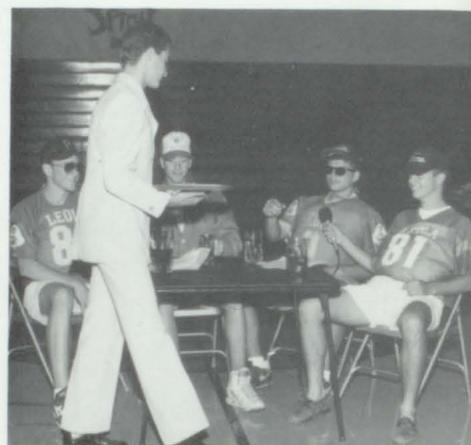
After the game athletic director

John Daly led students in grades 7-12, in a snake dance through Leola. Following the snake dance, Pirate fans met in the school parking lot for a pep rally and the burning of the "L."

Homecoming Day was topped off with Leah Rath and Jon Pudwill being crowned Homecoming royalty. That evening, however, the Leola-Edmunds Central Pirates lost their Homecoming football game to Herreid-Pollock 52-26.

Above right: Scott Schauer serves up refreshments to some fans of "Da Pirates" during the junior skit.

Right: Football coach John Daly introduces members of the team during coronation ceremonies.



Freshman Laura Wildermuth was chosen as Leola's Junior Snow Queen.



Rath, Wildermuth are local Snow Queens

The 1992 Leola Snow Queen was senior Leah Rath, who was crowned Dec. 5 in the local contest held in the high school gym.

The winner of the senior talent contest was Mike Wildermuth, who sang Garth Brooks' "The River." Second place went to Carrie Kallas and Becky Walz, who sang "Love Can Build a Bridge."

Junior Snow Queen was freshman Laura Wildermuth. Runner-up was

Becky Daly. Wildermuth, Daly and Kara Lapka captured first place in the junior talent contest, but were replaced in the state contest by Brooke Harrison because Wildermuth was already competing as Junior Snow Queen. Harrison sang "Lost in Your Eyes" by Debbie Gibson.

The state Snow Queen Pageant was held in Aberdeen Jan. 14-16. None of the local winners placed at the state contest.



Representing Leola at the South Dakota Snow Queen pageant in Aberdeen was senior Leah Rath.



Mike Wildermuth and Brooke Harrison won the right to compete in the state Snow Queen contest with wins in the local senior and junior talent competitions. Both sang solos.

Juniors host Prom

Forty juniors and seniors and their dates attended the Junior-Senior Prom May 1. The theme was George Strait's "I Cross My Heart."

The juniors spent 18 hours putting up decorations which transformed the gym into an abandoned jewel mine.

The banquet, which was catered by the D&M Cafe, consisted of chicken, ham, baked potato, green beans, fruit salad, dinner rolls and cake and ice cream for dessert.

Junior Justin Fuller was Master of Ceremonies for the program which followed the meal. Greg Jasmer, junior president, welcomed everyone, and Jon Pudwill accepted on behalf of his senior classmates. Junior Jon Steckler read the class prophecy, and

senior president Jade Weig read the class wills. Opening prayer and benediction were given by Hollie Breitag and Jon Hoffman.

Sophomore Jeb Outtrim served as disc jockey for the Grand March, which was announced by juniors Jenny Guffey and Kristi Hoffman, and the dance which followed.

Waiters and waitresses for the Prom were freshmen Nathan Fuller, Justin Kappes, Deric Knutson, Aaron Steckler, Melissa Casey, Melanie Hoffman, Danae Merkel and Michelle Wolff.

Junior advisers Brad Beck, Jason Dockter and Doris Hepperle helped the juniors plan and decorate for the event.

Stacy Franka and date Nathan Hoffman study the wills and prophecies during the entertainment following the Junior-Senior banquet.



Junior Mike Wildermuth and date Holly Rath enjoy each other's company on the dance floor.



Holding hands to form a bridge during the Grand March are junior Hollie Breitag and date Josh Hewitt. Coming through the arch is Nicole Hewitt.



Jon Hoffman and ReEtta Rott enter the abandoned jewel mine to be presented to an audience of parents and friends during the Grand March.

Below: Juniors Kristi Hoffman and Jenny Guffey announce the Grand March.



Seniors

Enjoying the music provided by DJ Jeb Outtrim are guests at the Junior-Senior Prom.



Below: Waiter Nathan Fuller serves dinner to Prom guests Matthew Ketterling, Carrie Kallas, Lena Schindowski and Justin Fuller.



Seniors say goodbye

Commencement exercises for the 14 members of the Class of 1993 were held Sunday, May 23, in the high school gym.

Guest speaker was Larry Wilson, assistant director of Lake Area Vocational Technical Institute in Watertown. The theme of Wilson's address was "getting it done."

Other highlights of the afternoon included two numbers by the Show Choir, "It's Hard to Say Goodbye" and "Letting Go." The seniors also started a new tradition when they presented long-stemmed roses to their parents.

Invocation and benediction were

given by Pastor Dave Wildermuth, and processional and recessional were played by Jenny Guffey. Diplomas and certificates of attendance were presented to the seniors and to 13 eighth graders by Tom Thorpe, president of the Board of Education.

Honor seniors included Leah Rath, highest honor; and Nichole Erdmann and Sean January, honor.

The seniors selected the pink rose as their class flower and medium blue and shiny hot pink as their class colors. As their motto they chose "The memories we've shared, / The times we had together, / They will stay with us always, / Goodbye is not forever."



Laurie Krein receives her flower, a pink rose, from business teacher Doris Hepperle.



Above: Signing autographs in one another's cap is a graduation tradition. Here Michelle Hoffman, Leah Rath and Shirlee Rott exchange names.

Top: Marching into the gym for the last time is serious business for seniors Eric Erdmann and Brett Schaible.



Far left: Checking out their appearances before entering the gym are eighth graders Jacalyn Geffre and Hollie Shafer. Thirteen eighth graders were awarded certificates of attendance during graduation exercises.

Left: "Getting it done" was the theme of the commencement address given by Watertown educator Larry Wilson.



Above: Presenting a rose to his mother and receiving a hug in return is senior Jon Pudwill.



Middle: Senior honor students receiving recognition during the ceremony were Nichole Erdmann, honor; Leah Rath, highest honor; and Sean January, honor.

Above: Vocal director Jim Ochsner leads the Show Choir in two numbers featuring members of the Class of 1993.

Seniors

Right: Laurie Krein gets a big hug from basketball teammate Shantel Schumack. But she hangs on tightly to that valuable diploma.

A teacher reflects

Downstairs in the band room in the last moments before the processional begins, two veteran teachers are busy pinning flowers onto the gowns of the soon-to-be-graduated seniors.

Business teacher Doris Hepperle and English teacher Julie George have had the job for years, and George pauses to reflect about it.

"It's funny," she says. "When I'm pinning flowers on, I see so many emotions in the eyes of those seniors. They're obviously relieved, and they're happy and excited; but they're

also curiously subdued. They're nervous and maybe a little bit sad and perhaps more than a little bit frightened. They know that today they'll be taking a big step into uncharted waters, and they wonder if they're ready.

"I wonder too, but then I think back to four years ago when they first walked into my classroom and I realize just how much they've grown since then. Without my noticing it, they've become young adults. And I'm so proud of them.

"It's worth a few pin pricks," she says with a smile.

Below: Nathan Hoffman receives best wishes from Nicole Hewitt and Stacy Franka after graduation.



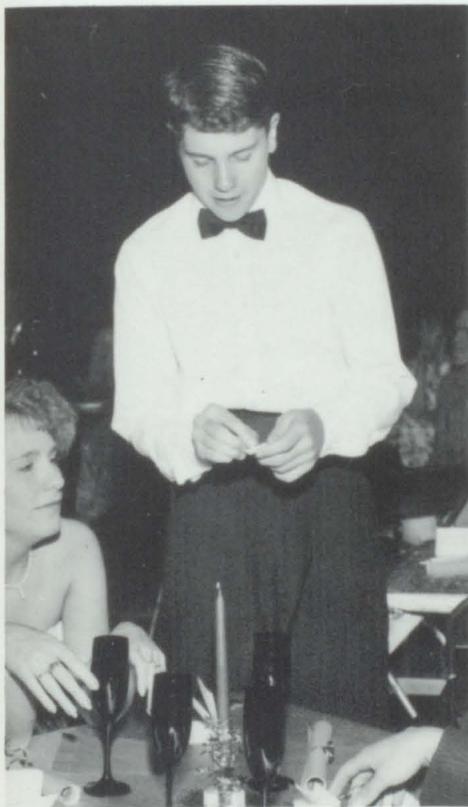
Left: Freshman Justin Kappes gives serious congratulations to Brett Schaible while Jade Weig and Eric Erdmann look on.

Above: LHS alumna Susan Heiser works her way down the receiving line to Renee Fink and Michelle Hoffman. The line had to be moved inside because of rain.

Holly Rath enjoys the new bike machine recently added to the weight room at LHS.



Freshman Michelle Wolff easily clears a hurdle during her heat at the Pirate Invitational.



Lighting a candle for senior Nichole Erdmann is freshman Prom waiter Nathan Fuller.

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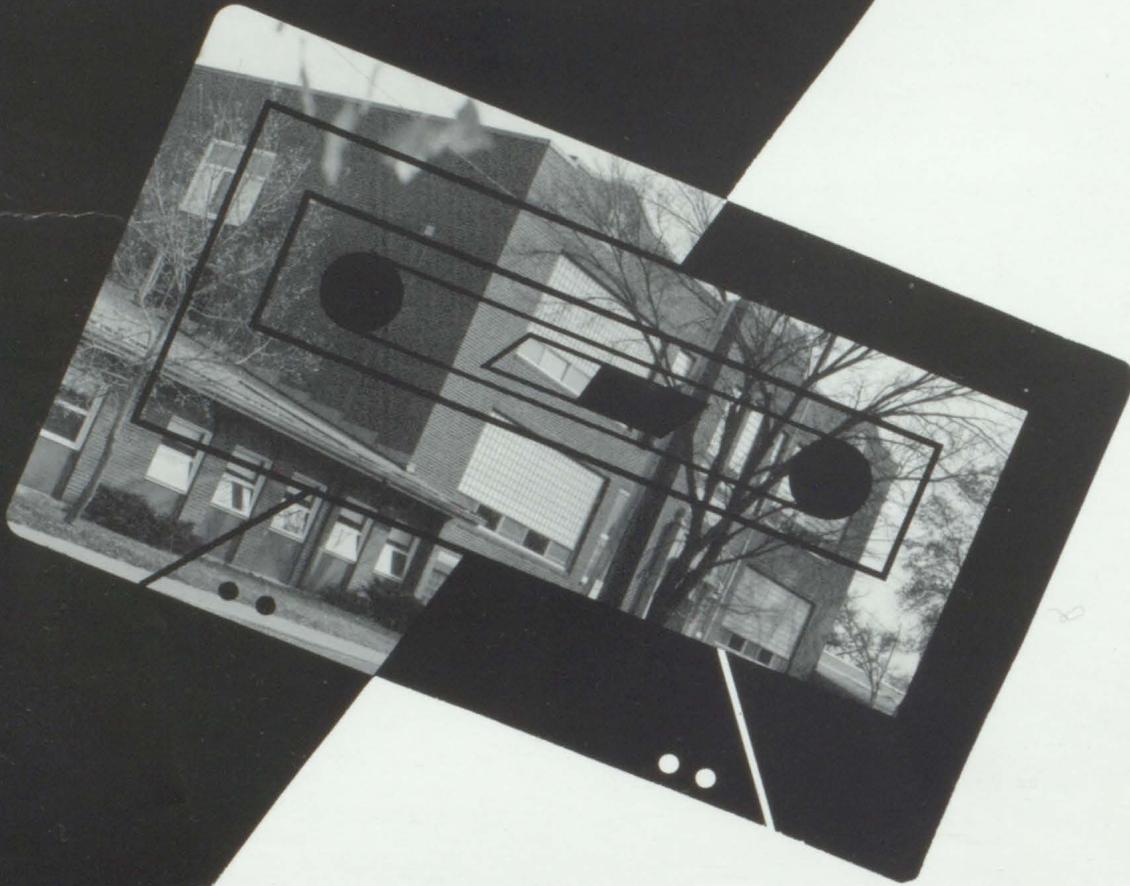
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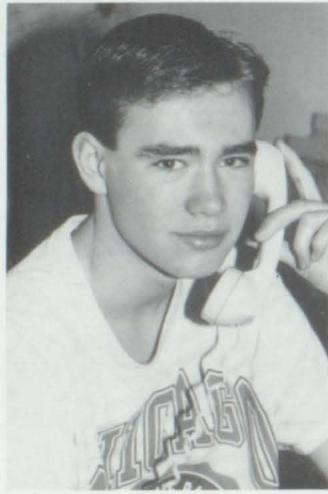
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Jon Steckler races past a Eureka Trojan to retrieve the ball.

Who says girls spend too much time on the phone, Josh Hewitt?



Taking a break from pumping iron is sophomore Nicole Hewitt.



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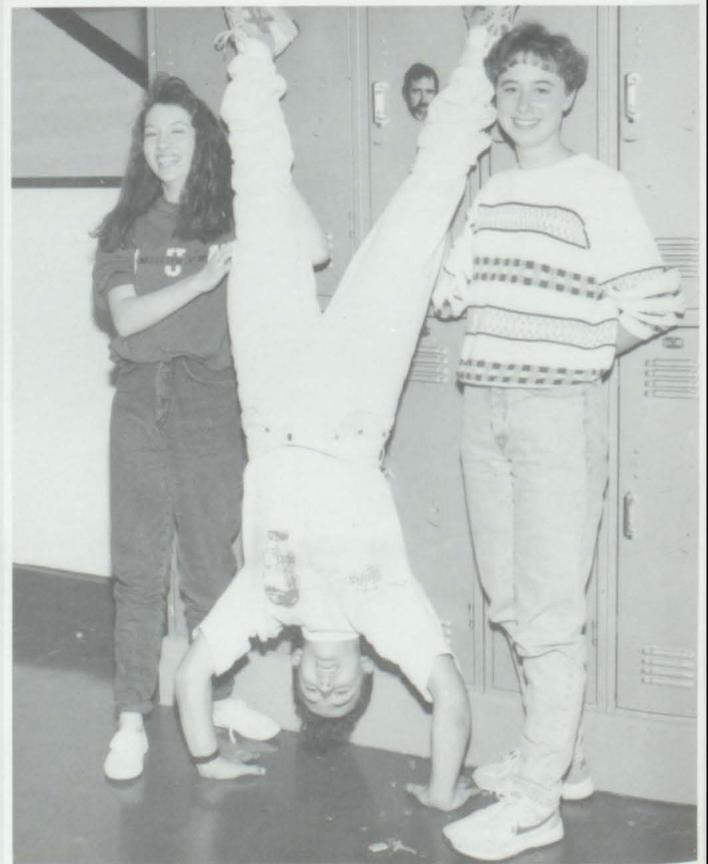
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Stop the picture! Jeff Tschappat, you're facing the wrong way!

New head custodian Bob Reecy struts his stuff for the camera.



LHS gets new janitor

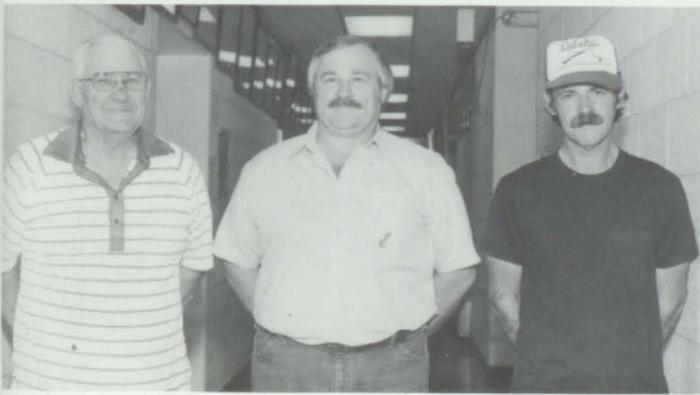
During the past year, Bob Reecy, the newest janitor at LHS, has helped to bring about a new look in the school.

Reecy, a native of Clear Lake, moved to Leola with his family from Ipswich. Reecy was a senior tax representative for the state of South Dakota before he took his new job, but he quit because it involved too much pressure.

He says he likes "watching the changes in the school building and working around kids." In his old job, he says, he wasn't able to see accomplishments. The major challenge of his new job is trying to keep everyone happy.

Since coming to LHS in the spring of 1992, Reecy has helped to bring about major renovations in the

school. Recent changes have included painting all halls in the south end, replacing all the vinyl baseboards and putting in new tile. His staff also removed the paneling in the cafeteria and replaced it with sheetrock and painted it. They have also replaced ceiling tile and cleaned skylights. And the school looks great!



Above middle: Joining Bob Reecy on the custodial staff are Floyd Hammrich (left) and Don Hammrich (right). Not pictured is Alce Bonnet.

Above: Cook June Shafer helps kindergarteners Jed Anliker and Stephanie Nygaard with their dessert.

Above middle: Cooking daily meals for students at LHS are cooks Olga Bender, Maggie Bendewald, June Shafer, Marlene Kessler and Perry Kessler.

Above: Bus drivers Mary Zantow, Gwen Wolf, Pat Schaffner, Joan Bonnet and Frank Geffre are responsible for transportation.

What do you do outside school?



"I help my grandpa shave his horses."
— Jed Anliker



"I play Barbies."
— Stephanie Nygaard



"I ride my bike, I shoot baskets, and I play Nintendo."
— Aaron Kappes

Right: Lindsey Gill, Kari Wolff and Stephanie Nygaard teach their baby how to put a puzzle together.

Below: Kindergarteners are: Front Row: Stephanie Nygaard, Amanda Walberg, Ashley Sieh, Lindsey Gill, Nickolas Kallas, Austin Schanzenbach and Jed Anliker. Back Row: teacher Anica Behm, Lynae Tschappat, Aaron Kappes, Tasha Rohrbach, Kari Wolff, Dana Jakober, Charlie Schaunaman and Tel Pudwill. Not pictured: teacher Carol Jones.

Below: Planes and trains are what little boys like to play with.

Below middle: Kindergarteners Charlie Schaunaman and Ashley Sieh make their way through the lunch line.



Karl Moser gets a "kick" out of Mr. Jasmer's PE class.



Pirate Justin Thorpe shows off his costume during the Homecoming parade as the elementary classes march down Main Street.



What is your favorite part of the circus?



"The bears, because they can ride motorcycles."
— Nick Thielsen



"The dogs, because I like to see them dance."
— Paul Geffre



"The acrobats, because they climb ropes and stuff."
— Heather Weiszhaar



The first grade class is a "small" class — in more ways than one. There are only six first graders. They are Karl Moser, Heather

Weiszhaar, Justin Thorpe, teacher Betty Hemen, Nick Thielsen, Brent Weig and Paul Geffre.

If you could be an animal, what would you be?



"A koala, because they are furry."

— Jody Wilkens



"A monkey, because I like to jump around a lot."

— Brian Gill



"A tiger, because I could get more food and stuff."

— Ricky Tschappat

Second graders Kari Shafer and Courtney Salzer have fun putting a puzzle together during their free time.



Members of the second grade class are: Front Row: Brian Gill, J.J. Tippie, Blake Hoffman, Na-

tasha Geffre, Rebecca Sieh, Mindy Schwingler and Jody Brown. Back Row: Carrie Lanz,

Jody Wilkens, Courtney Salzer, Heather Whetham, Collin Kessler and Ricky Tschappat.

Third graders include: Front Row: Randy Wagemann and Sara Parker. Middle Row: Lana Lapka, Lacy Mahlke, Kandi Bailey, TJ Pudwill, Devon Jakober, Jonathan Rath and Derek Kindel-

spire. Back Row: Casey Hauck, Eric Hatlewick, Amber Schock, teacher Betty Maule, Kent Moser, Kacie Miller and Andrew Guthmiller.

Third graders Lacy Mahlke and Kacie Miller join their class in a parade around the gym to show off their Homecoming outfits.



What is your favorite holiday? Why?



"Christmas, because I can get my mom a present."
— Kandi Bailey



"The Fourth of July, because I get to stay up late."
— Jonathan Rath



"Valentine's Day, because it's close to my birthday."
— Kacie Miller



Left: Third graders learned many new things throughout the year, one of which was counting money. Demonstrating this skill is Randy Wagemann with Sara Parker in the background.

Fourth graders show their excitement for the bell at the end of the day.

What is your favorite TV show? Why?



"'Full House.' I like Michelle. She's cute."
— Michael Schwingler



"'The Commish.' It has police stuff in it."
— Jenny Guthmiller



"'Young Riders.' It's a cowboy show."
— Justin Kessler



Enrolled in fourth grade in 1992-93 are: Front Row: Ethan Erdmann, Terry Bailey, Kyle Hoffman, Misty Wolf, Lisa Shaffer, Butch Tippie and Erin Spitzer. Back Row: teacher Susan Ackerson, Jenny Guthmiller, Erin Rath, Kayla Hewitt, Sarah Schanzenbach, Jill Thorpe, Justin Kessler and Michael Schwingler.



Right: Vocal director Jim Ochsner, along with a group of fourth graders, listens attentively to a music video. The class enjoyed this year in music. They performed with the rest of the elementary for the awards program and the Christmas concert.



C Band members just beginning their musical careers are: Sitting: Melissa Bunke, Ryan Sanborn and Chad Weiszhaar. Standing:

Cody Rohrbach, Daniel Kappes, Amy Jenner, Erin Kolb, Jessica Becker, director Mick Guffey, Tracy Hutson and Chris Hauck.

After modeling their pirate costumes in the gym after coronation, the fifth graders marched in the Homecoming parade.



What is your favorite sport? Why?



"Basketball, because you never know what the ball will do."

— Erin Kolb



"Football, when the score is tied and you score with five seconds left on the clock."

— Tracy Hutson



"Swimming, because if you get in a lake you can swim to the other side."

— Jessica Becker



Above left: Chris Hauck and Tracy Hutson work hard on their music so that they can move up to B Band and perform for family and friends at the Christmas concert and the awards program.

Above: Fifth graders are: Front Row: Colin Sandquist, Chad Weiszhaar, Daniel Kappes, Amy Jenner, Erin Kolb and Jessica Becker. Back Row: Cody Rohrbach, Tracy Hutson, Ryan Sanborn, Chris Hauck, Melissa Bunke and teacher Janice Jasmer.

Left: Daniel Kappes spends some free time at the computer, a popular pastime for the fifth graders.



Kelli Berreth and Drew Geffre discover that the older they get, the harder their lessons are.



Members of the sixth grade class include: Front Row: Bobby Jenner, Jeff Becker, Amanda Thielsen, Kelli Berreth, Christina Reecy, Lindsay Zantow, Pam Hatlewick, Erika Rath and Jenny Kindelspire. Middle Row: James Becker, Mitch Steckler, Bryson Thorpe, TJ Mahlke, Erin Anliker, Matt Wolf, Kyle Moser, Tammy Geffre, Lane Harrison, Wendi Weiszhaar and Niki Gill. Back Row: teacher Yvonne Morrison, Travis Rott, Nathan Knutson, Mark Lapka, Amy Kallas, Mindy Miller, Patricia Ochs, Laura Schauer, Drew Geffre and teacher's aide Jodi Hauck.

Who is your hero? Why?



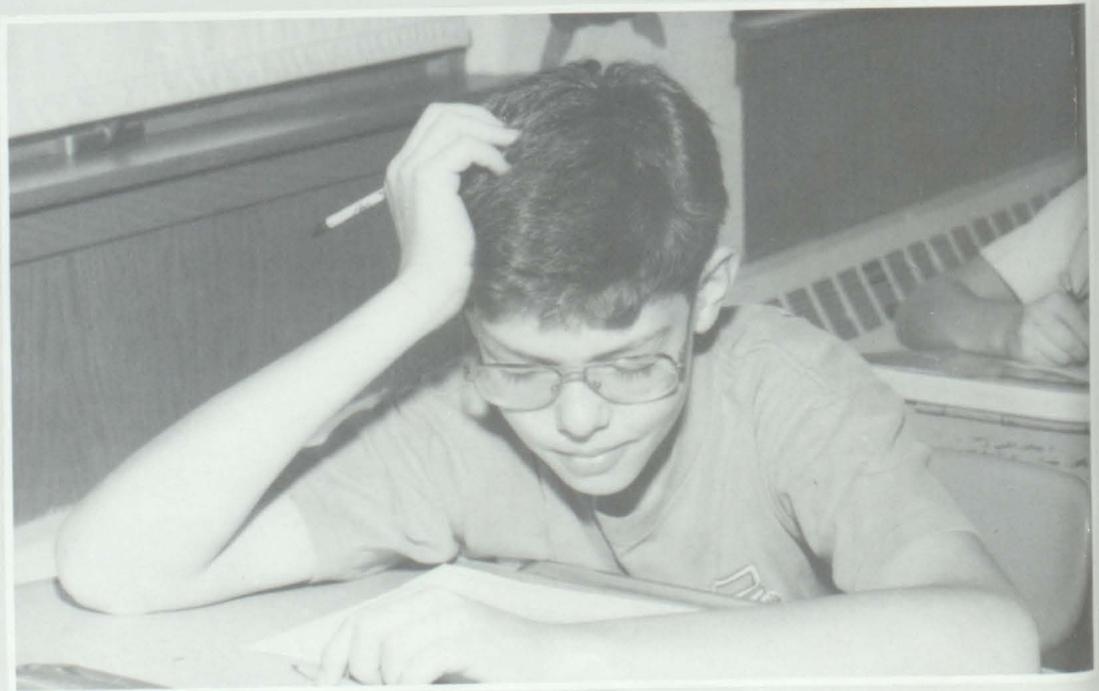
"Macauley Culkin, because he can beat up those burglars in both movies."
— Erin Anliker



"Bach, because he likes music like I do."
— Nathan Knutson



"My mom, because she is brave enough to raise my brother and sister."
— Niki Gill



Right: Travis Rott finds it hard to concentrate on a social studies test with a photographer around.



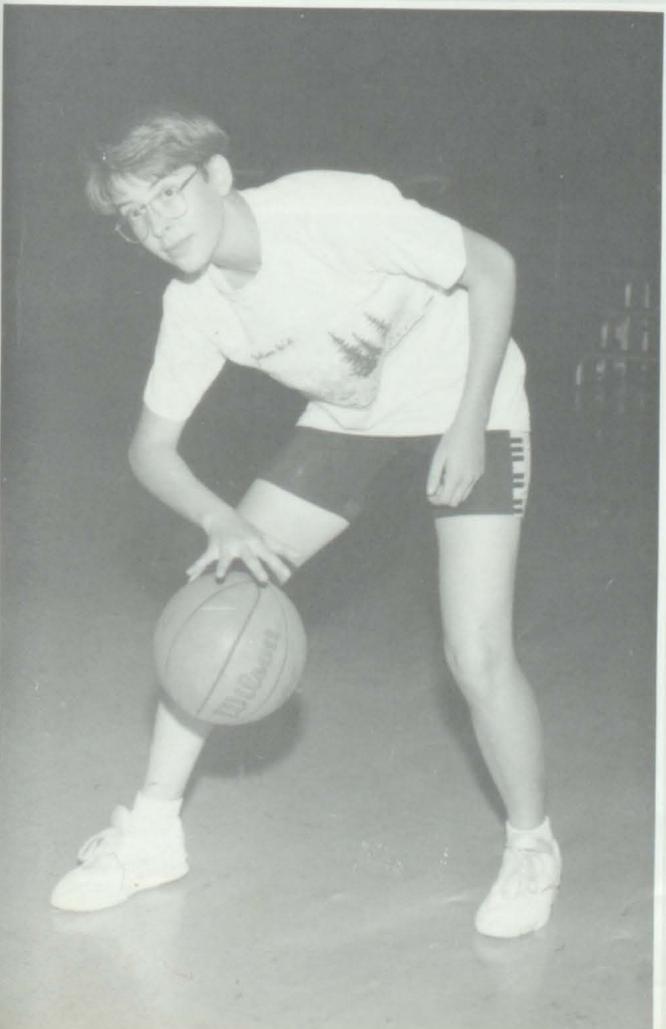
Lisa Schaible
Holly Schaunaman
Mark Schock
Cole Schumack
Jason Sieh



Jesse Spitzer
Rhonda Spitzer



Nicole Stevens
Misty Turnwall



Above left: The B Band is made up of students from grades six through eight. Members include: Front Row: Laura Schauer, Patricia Ochs, Amy Kallas, Lisa Schaible, Misty Turnwall, Bethany Reecy and Jenny Kindelspire. Second Row: Sara Bell, Chantelle Anliker, Pam Hatlewick, Erica Rath, Christina Reecy, Tammy Geffre and Mindy Miller. Third Row: Garrett Kindelspire, Jeff Becker, James Becker, Rhonda Spitzer, Gabe Outtrim, Jackie Geffre and Rachel Breitag. Fourth Row: Jessica Rath, Lane Harrison, Niki Gill, Lindsay Zantow, Jesse Spitzer, Brent Kindelspire, Josh Fischer and Nick Smith. Fifth Row: Kyle Moser, Nathan Knutson, Mitch Steckler, Mark Schock, Jeff Shafer, Sean Guffey and Cole Schumack. Sixth Row: Henry Spitzer, Travis Rott, Bobby Jenner, Mark Lapka, Bryson Thorpe, Holly Schaunaman and Hollie Shafer.

Left: Rhonda Spitzer demonstrates a figure eight, a ball-handling drill. Ball-handling was a skill that the junior high girls' basketball players practiced every day.

Chantelle Anliker
Sara Bell
Mike Franka
Michael Geffre
Sean Guffey



Brent Kindelspire
Bethany Reecy



Jeff Shafer
June Shafer



If I had a million dollars, I would . . .

"put it in the bank."
— Cole Schumack

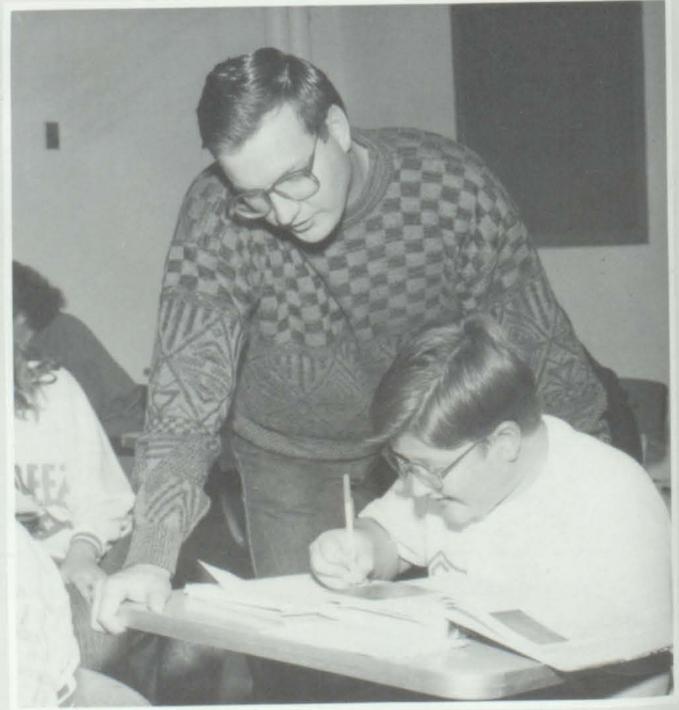
"put it in a hiding place where
no one would find it."
— Nicole Stevens

"buy two rifles, three shotguns,
four 22's and put the rest in the
bank."
— Jesse Spitzer

"take a long trip."
— Jeff Shafer

"move out of my house and
move into a mansion without
my family."
— Holly Schaunamana

"have no idea. I never had any
intentions of having a million
dollars."
— Jason Sieh

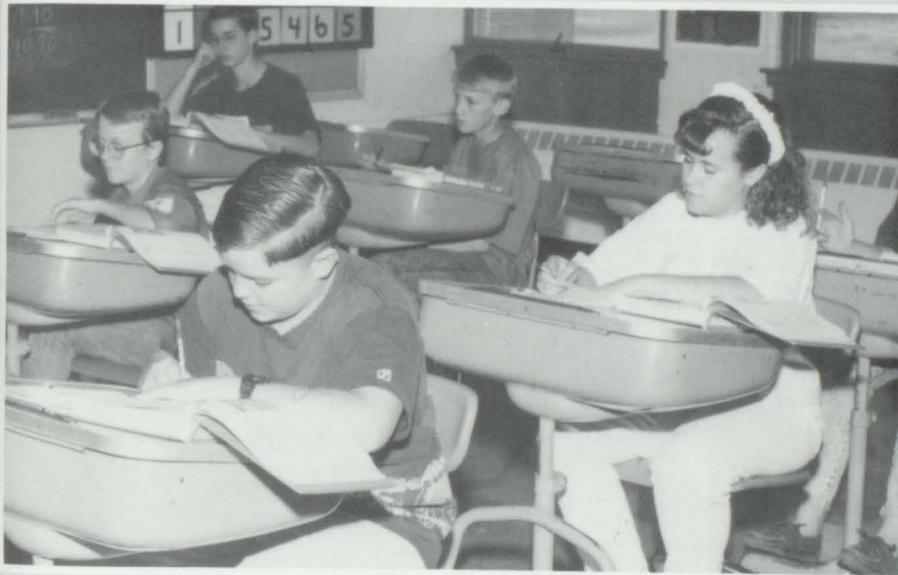


Above: Getting help on his social studies assignment from teacher Jason Dockter is seventh grader Jason Sieh.

Middle: Chantelle Anliker and Misty Turnwall share some ideas about a few questions on their geography assignment.



Holly Meidinger
Gabe Outtrim
Jessica Rath
Hollie Shafer
Nick Smith



Chad Spitzer



Henry Spitzer



Above: Members of the junior high chorus are: Front Row: Bethany Reecy, Lisa Schaible, Misty Turnwall, Jessica Rath, Hollie Shafer and Nicole Stevens. Second Row: Mike Franka, Cole Schumack, Garrett Kindelspire, Mark Schock, Sean Guffey, Chad Sandquist and Brent Kindelspire. Third Row: director Jim Ochsner, Chantell Anliker, Jennifer Fink, June Shafer, Rhonda Spitzer, Rachel Breitag, Jackie Geffre, Holly Schaunaman and Sara Bell. Fourth Row: Jesse Spitzer, Henry Spitzer, Josh Fischer, Jeff Shafer, Chad Spitzer, Nick Smith, Gabe Outtrim, Michael Geffre, Derek Kolb and Jason Sieh.

Middle: Gabe Outtrim and Jessica Rath study their lessons in the junior high math and science room.

My pet peeve is . . .

"these stupid questions."

— Garrett Kindelspire

"my brother and sister."

— Hollie Shafer

"when people pick their noses in public."

— Rachel Breitag

"stuck-up people."

— Jackie Geffre

"when people offer me money to grow an afro."

— Nick Smith

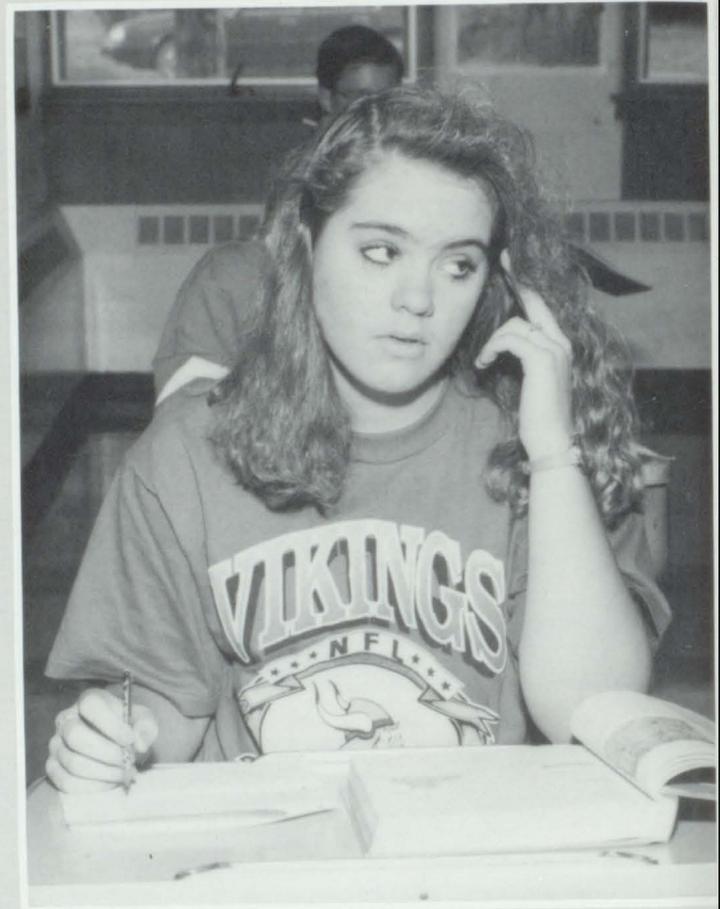
"when Nick says he won't grow an afro."

— Gabe Outtrim

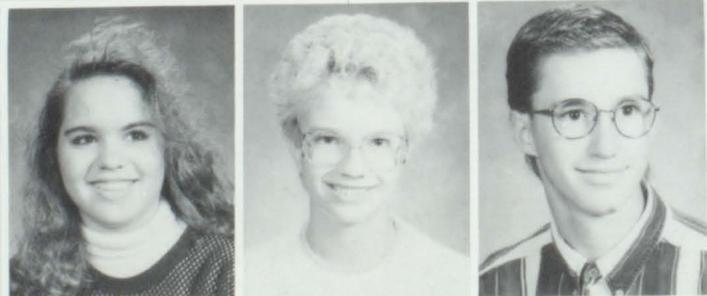
Below: Junior high music students watch a tape of the previous night's Christmas concert.



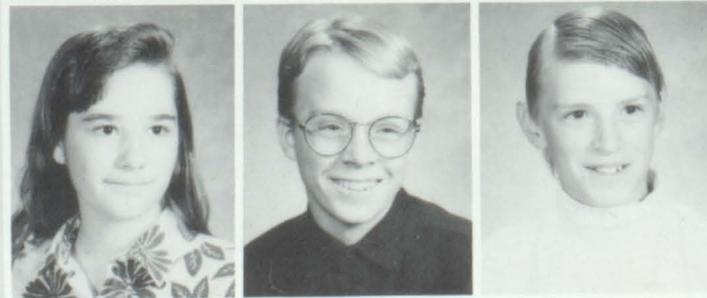
Right: Eighth grader Rachel Breitag is distracted from her science worksheet.



Rachel Breitag
Jennifer Fink
Josh Fischer



Jacalyn Geffre
Garrett Kindelspire
Derek Kolb



Social studies teacher Jason Dockter has Jennifer Fink doing an outline on the blackboard.



Business teacher Doris Hepperle threatens accounting student Kristi Hoffman with tape.



Doris Hepperle
Business
Betty Pat Hutson
Junior High
Richard Jasmer
Junior High

Cal Nygaard
Computers
Jim Ochsner
Vocal Music
Clark Reider
Mathematics



Opposite page left: Pinning on flowers for graduation is one of the extra duties of English teacher Julie George, pictured here with senior Jade Weig.

Above: Coaching is also part of many teachers' job descriptions. Girls' track coach Betty Hutson

here checks the schedule of events with runners Holly Rath and Michelle Wolff.



Faculty guests at the Junior-Senior Prom being waited on by Michelle Wolff are Doris Hepperle, Pat Geditz and Barb and Cal Nygaard.

Teachers often have responsibilities outside the classroom. Vocal director Jim Ochsner here directs



the chorus at Homecoming. The group performed frequently throughout the year.

Teachers have to be good sports. Science teacher Brad Beck, business teacher Doris Hepperle and high school principal Marvin Maule displayed their school spirit and a sense of fun when they volunteered to participate in

the FBLA "Kiss the Pig" contest. Beck "won" and had to pay off at halftime of the Homecoming football game. Shantel Schumack brought the pig, and FBLA president Laurie Krein looks on.



Teachers enjoy vacations too

A teacher who says that June, July and August are not among the most important perks of his job is not being honest. Teachers look forward to vacations just as much as students do, especially summer.

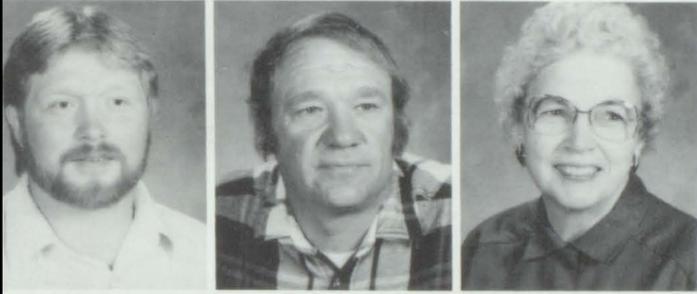
"Someone who has never been in the classroom will never understand just how demanding teaching is," says English teacher Julie George. "You have to be 'up' every hour of every day because in a very real sense you're performing. And you have to be prepared. There are very few nights when teachers go home without taking work with them."

For these reasons teachers are usually eager to see June come around — although that doesn't mean that they necessarily get away from school alto-

gether. Computer teacher Cal Nygaard coached at a basketball clinic in North Dakota, and George taught at a yearbook institute at SDSU. Other teachers like social science teacher Jason Dockter went back to school as students.

But spending time with families, traveling and simply unwinding were more on the minds of most teachers. Junior high teacher Richard Jasmer and business teacher Doris Hepperle both had daughters to marry off in the summer, while Alverde Daniel, home economics instructor, looked forward to getting out in her garden. Math teacher Clark Reider planned a trip to Minneapolis to see the Twins, and librarian Pat Geditz was anxious to be just a mommy for awhile.

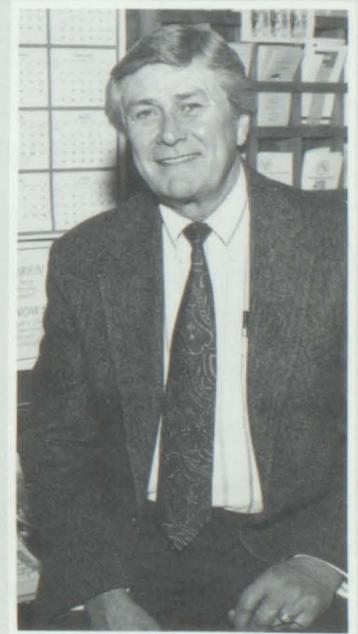




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Alverde Daniel
Home Economics/Art



Jason Dockter
Social Studies
Pat Geditz
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Julie George
English/Journalism
Mick Guffey
Instrumental Music



Above: Guidance counselor Ralph Buntrock shares time between Leola and Eureka dispensing both personal and vocational advice.

Left: Business teacher Doris Hepperle explains the principles of accounting to junior Kristi Hoffman. Hepperle is also FBLA adviser.

Below left: Among teachers' duties are coaching and advising various extra-curricular activities.

Here coach Cal Nygaard gives some last-minute advice to the girls' basketball team.

Below: Special education teachers are Barb Nygaard, learning lab; special education coordinator Jean Guffey; and Sharol Erd-

mann, learning lab. Not pictured are Diane Tschappat, Chapter math and Chapter coordinator; Lois Merkel, Chapter reading.



Teachers remember

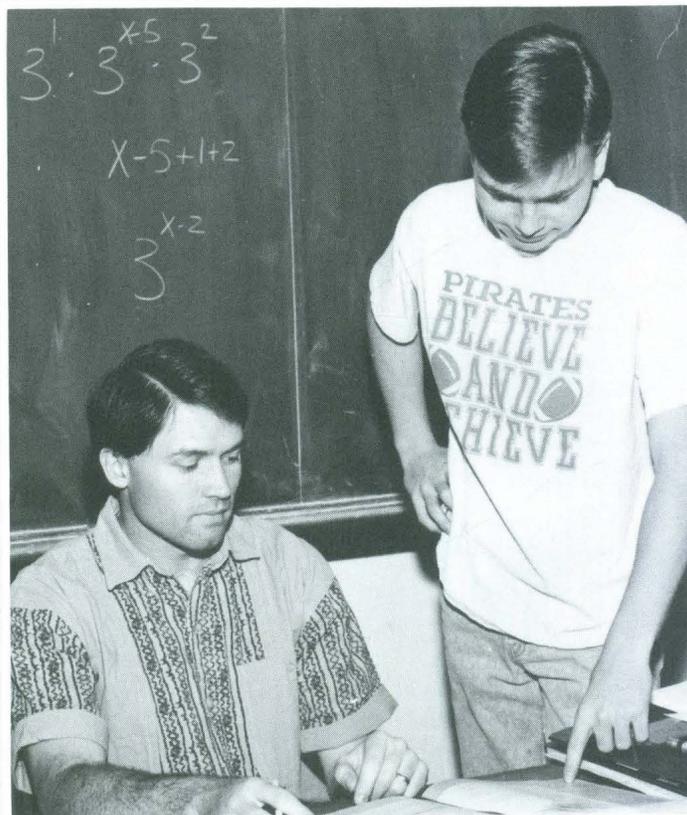
What were the teachers of LHS like when they were in high school? Three teachers provided some surprising responses.

Business teacher Doris Hepperle described herself in high school as either "active, active, active" or "strong, smart and gorgeous." Like Hepperle, English teacher Julie George described herself as "involved, smart and very, very active."

Commonly used slang expressions have changed also. Math teacher Clark Reider says that when he was in high school popular expressions were "What a

waste!" "noo noo" and "the boys." The only expression Hepperle could recall was "groovy."

These teachers admit that they did not always want to be teachers. Until he was a senior, Reider says that he was planning to become a lawyer. George investigated and discarded thoughts of becoming an occupational therapist, a pharmacist, even an actress before a favorite English teacher finally steered her in the direction of education. Does she regret her choice? "it depends on when you ask!" she laughs.



Math teacher Clark Reider helps freshman Justin Kappes with his algebra assignment. Providing extra help is an important part of the teacher's job description.



Left: German students Shantel Schumack, Anna Schaunaman, Jesse Kindelspire, Shanna Turnwall and Brandi January sample popcorn balls made with "German" chocolate. The treats were made by teacher and high school principal Marvin Maule.



School board members include: Front Row: Arden Sieh and Nancy Zantow. Back Row: David Rath, Tom Thorpe and Elvin Fickert.

Student Council representatives are: Front: freshman Trevor Zantow and junior Kristi Hoffman. Standing: secretary-treasurer Nathan Hoffman, sophomore Nicole Hewitt, president ReEtta Rott, freshman Michelle Wolff and vice president Michelle Hoffman. Seated on Hoffman's shoulders: senior Laurie Krein. In tree: senior Jon Pudwill, sophomore Jeb Outtrim and junior Scott Schauer.

Rau retires after 23 years

Longtime school secretary Lila Rau retired this year after 23 years working in the Leola school system.

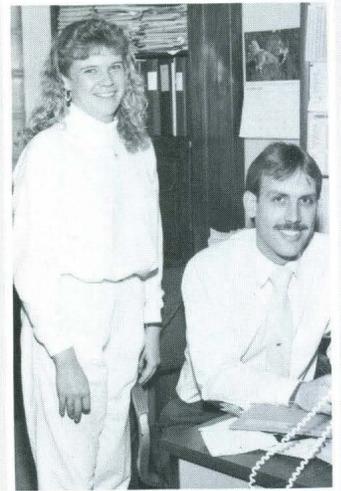
Rau says that when she started working at the school in 1970 she was a teachers' aide. Rau says that she enjoyed this job but that she also enjoyed working as a secretary answering the phone and do-

ing clerical work. She particularly liked it when she'd answer the phone and the person calling remembered her.

Rau says that students today are very different from students when she started. She says that students are more aggressive, show less respect and use fouler language than they

used to.

Despite all the changes she's seen, however, Rau says that she has always been satisfied with her job. She says that when she looks back on her job, the thing she'll miss most is simply seeing the students and staff going about their everyday activities.



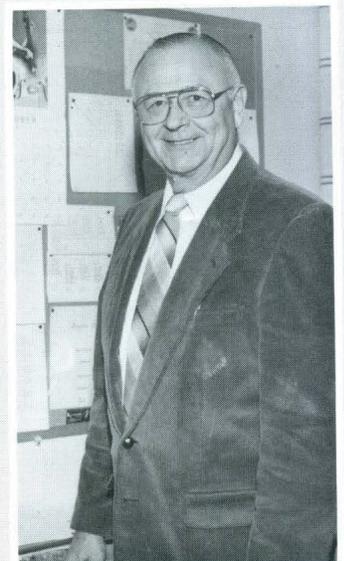
Right: School secretary Lila Rau retired this year after 23 years on the job at LHS.



Top right: Assistant business manager Mary Everson and manager Jim Wagemann handle school money.

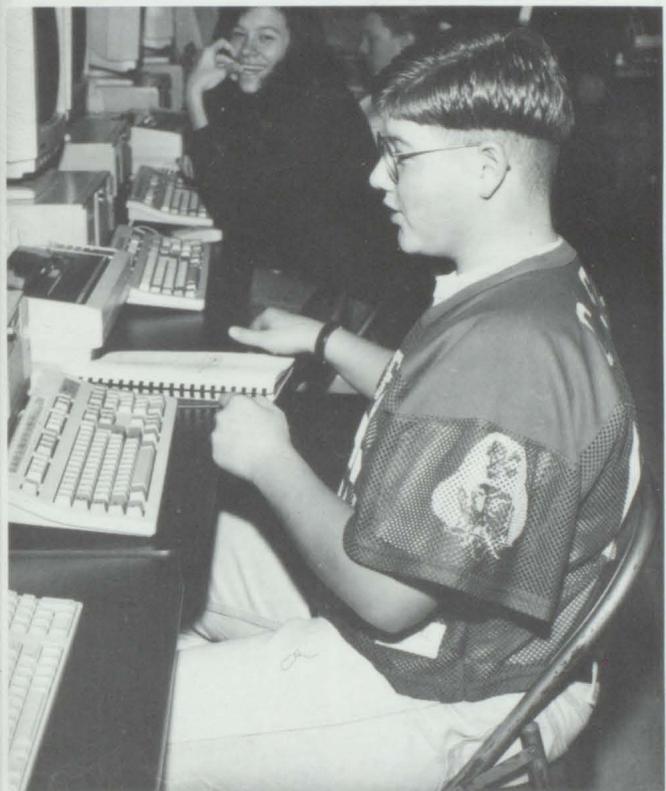


Middle right: Richard Ellefson doubles as superintendent and elementary principal.



Above: Principal Marvin Maule keeps watch on students 7-12 and also teaches German.

Freshman Chris Sieh tries to acquaint himself with the new IBM P-C's.



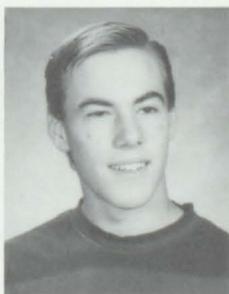
Michelle Lechner



Danae Merkel



Ben Ochs



Holly Rath
Gary Schauer
Chris Sieh
Eric Sieh



Aaron Steckler
Troy Tschappat
Laura Wildermuth
Michelle Wolff



Trevor Zantow

Right: Freshman Justin Kappes puts the sky on the oil painting which was one of his art projects. Freshman art was taught by Mrs. Alverde Daniel.

Quote:

Not in my wildest dreams could I ever imagine . . .

"why someone would ask this question to somebody."

— Aaron Steckler

"going out with Angela Lansbury."

— Josh Hewitt

"our class running the school!"

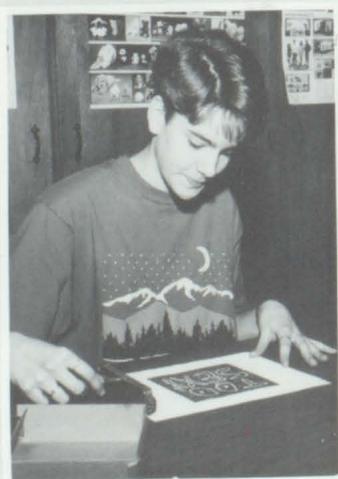
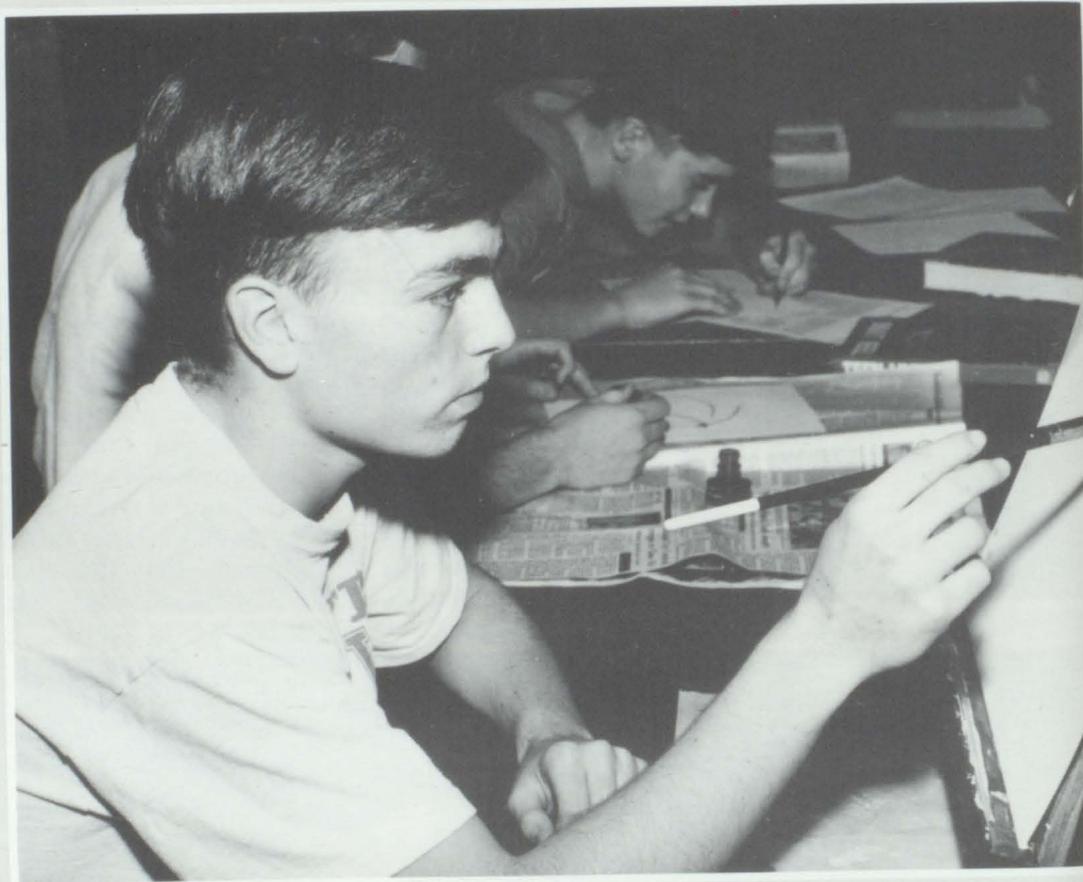
— Melissa Casey

"if the school's food was good for a month."

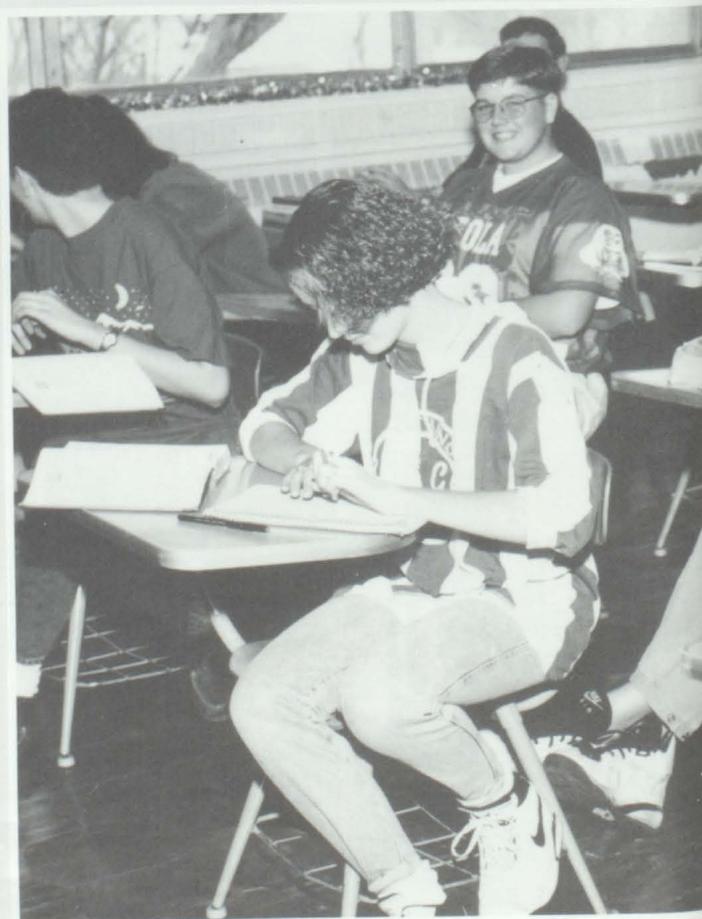
— Danae Merkel

"Kara Lapka and Wanda Salwei becoming friends."

— Nathan Fuller



Above: Melissa Casey uses her creative mind to produce an art project that is not "too sexy" for instructor Alverde Daniel.



Right: Holly Rath works on her algebra assignment undistracted by the camera. Chris Sieh, on the other hand, finds the photographer a big distraction.

Freshman Class is noisy

After only one year of high school, the Freshman Class has already received the reputation of being the noisiest class in LHS.

Most of the freshmen agree that their reputation is deserved. But, as Melissa Casey observes, "We do have the biggest class in high school."

Almost of the freshmen say that they contribute to the noise at least sometimes, and others, such as Becky Daly and Nathan

Fuller, say that they can be noisy all the time. "Everyone (is noisy), whether they admit it or not," explains Sheila Bunke.

Science teacher Brad Beck is the teacher that keeps the class quieter than others. "Mr. Beck says that we can get up (in front) and talk for awhile by ourselves, and everyone shuts up immediately!" says Brooke Harrison. Daly adds that the class quiets down "when Mr.

Beck tells us that we have to stay after school."

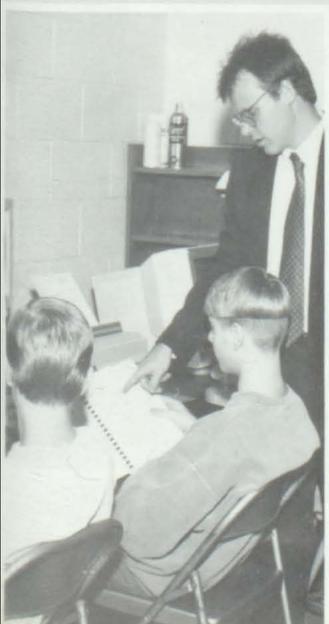
The best method for keeping the freshmen quiet is threats of detention and having to stay after school. "Keeping us afraid of the teacher helps," adds Justin Kappes. Classmate Deric Knutson has another remedy. To Knutson, the best answer is "keeping us entertained."



Top left: Freshmen Kara Lapka and Danae Merkel stop by their lockers between classes to pick up books.



Left: Looking over his band music during study hall is freshman Eric Sieh.



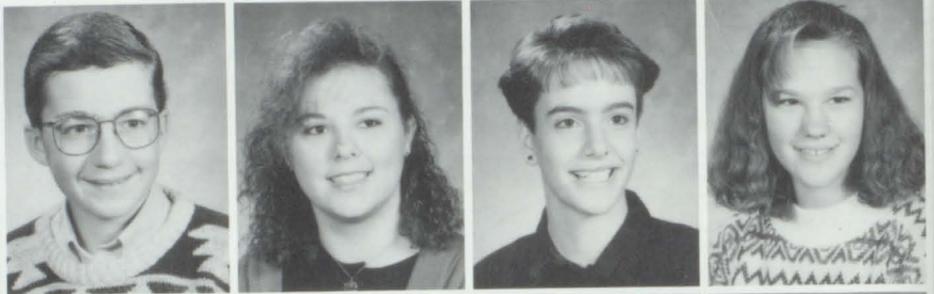
Far left: Computer teacher Cal Nygaard gives some pointers to freshmen Trevor Zantow and Aaron Steckler. At least one semester of computers is required for graduation from LHS.



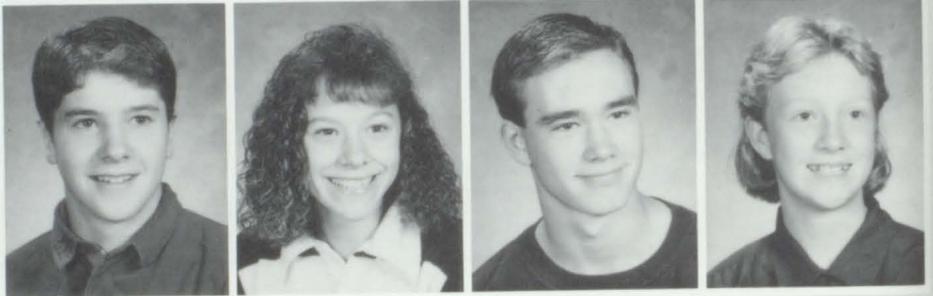
Left: Freshman Class officers include Kara Lapka, Justin Kappes and Josh Hewitt.

Opposite page left: Looking out the boys' bathroom window, freshman Michael Bell can't help but dream of summer vacation.

Michael Bell
Sheila Bunke
Melissa Casey
Becky Daly



Nathan Fuller
Brooke Harrison
Josh Hewitt
Melanie Hoffman



Justin Kappes



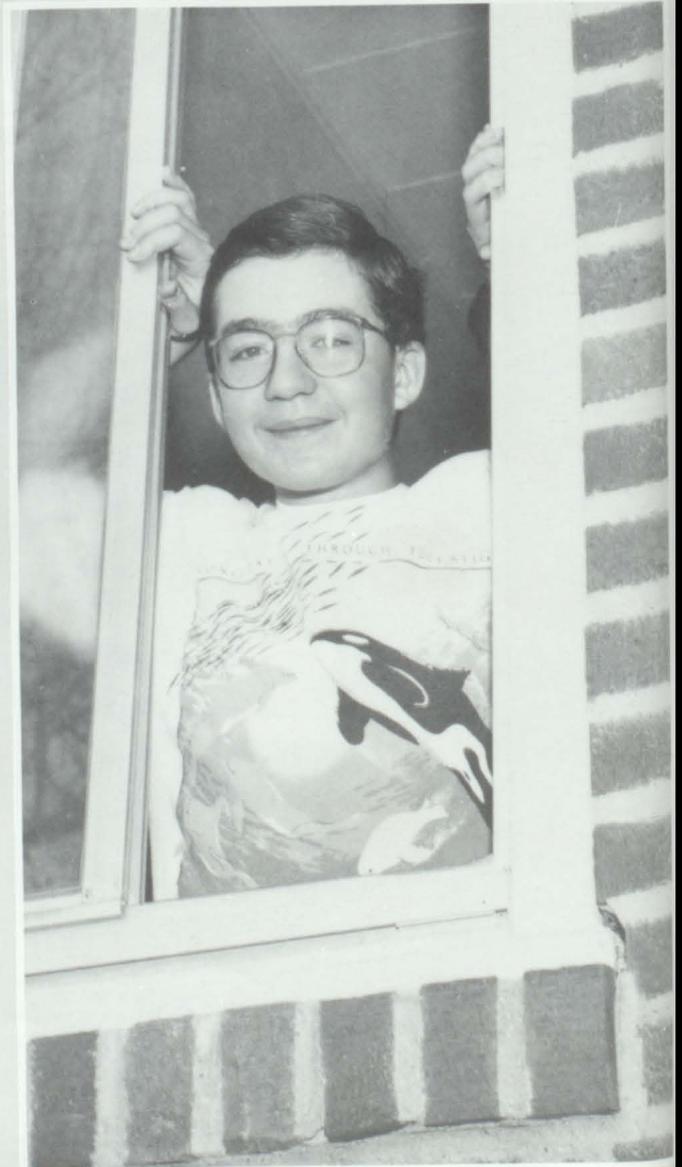
Laura Kempf



Deric Knutson



Kara Lapka



Opposite page far left: Sophomore Lacey Zantow hauls an electronic calculator into the library during her study hall period to work on her business math.

Opposite page left: Individualizing lockers is important to more than just sophomores. Here sophomore Nicole Hewitt shows off her locker decorations.

Opposite page below left: The drinking fountain is a popular place between classes. Sophomore Danny Kempf stops for a drink before moving on to his next class.

What is your idea of a perfect date?

"A bunch of guys and some creative thinking!"

— Stacy Franka

"I'm still trying to find one."

— Anna Schaunaman

"Myself, 10 to 12 naked women and a pool!"

— Jeb Outtrim

"Running off the face of the earth with someone you love."

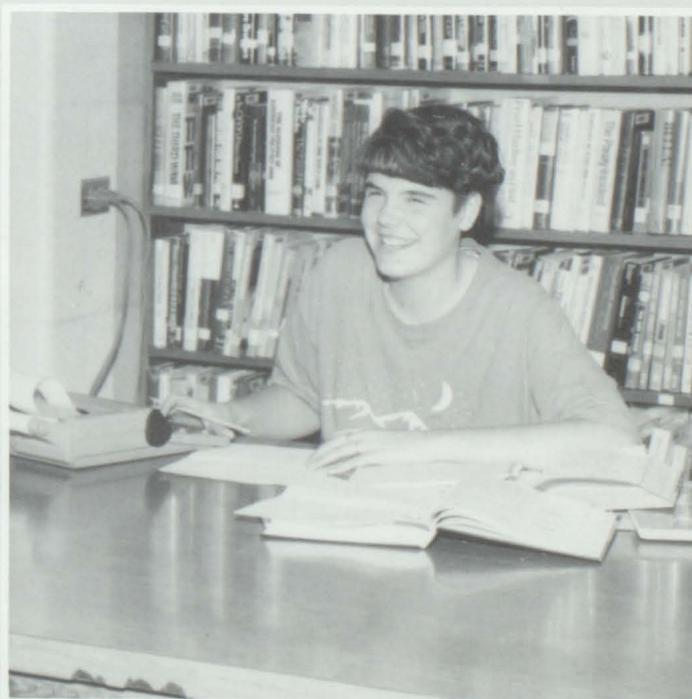
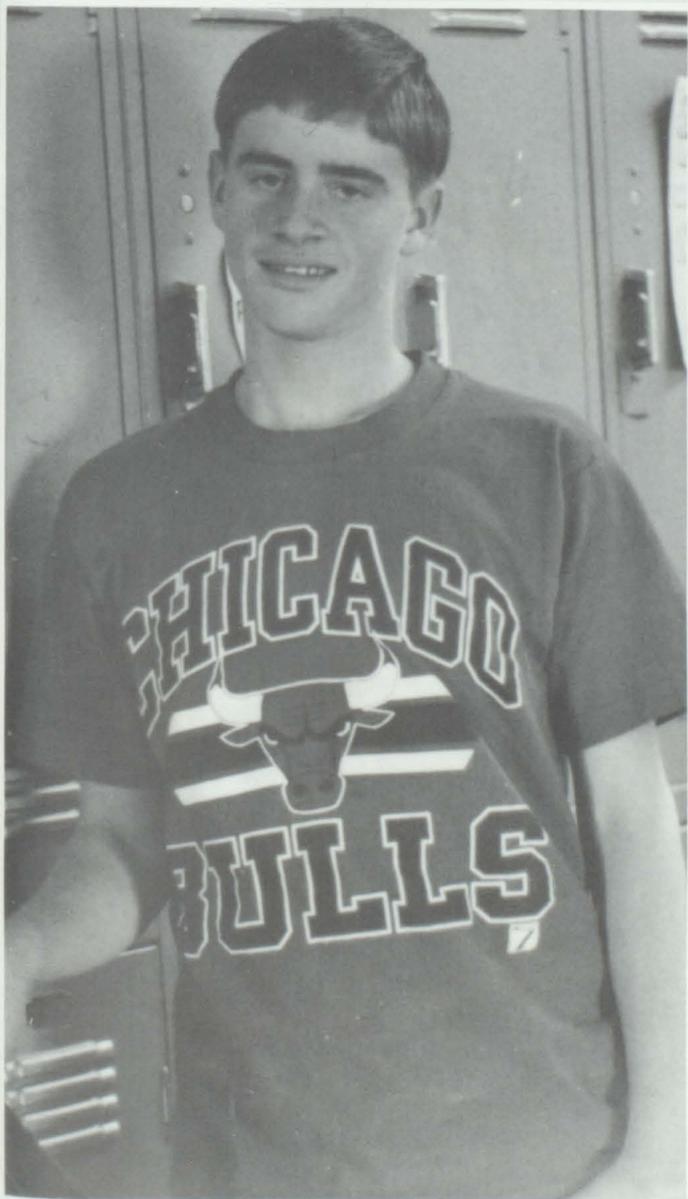
— Jessica Casey

"Me!"

— Chris Daly

"A date!"

— Evan Erdmann



Left: Gary Ulmer was a new addition to the Sophomore Class. Ulmer moved to Leola from Redfield.

Above: Jessica Casey finds the library to be a quiet place to do her schoolwork.



Jeb Outtrim
Chris Rath
Anna Schaunaman
Shantel Schumack
Jeff Tschappat



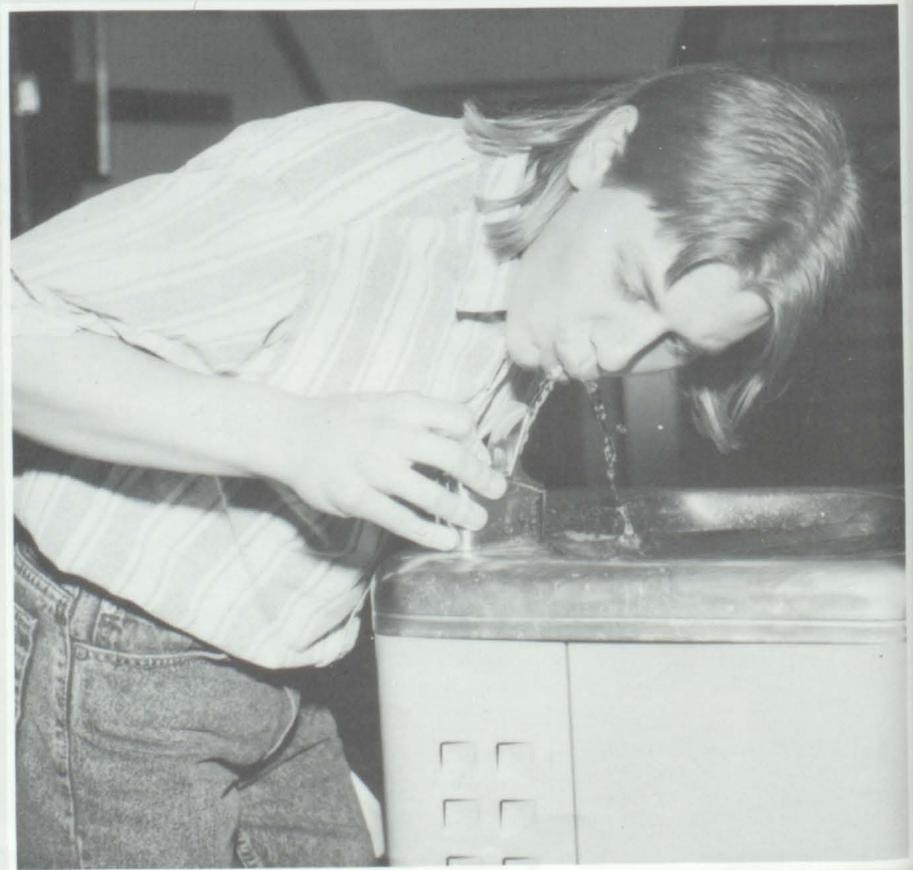
Shanna Turnwall



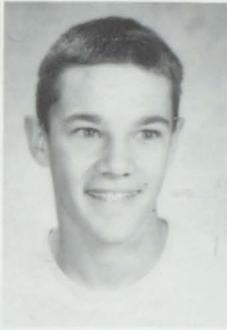
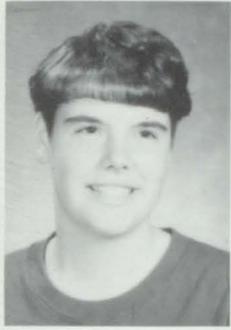
Gary Ulmer



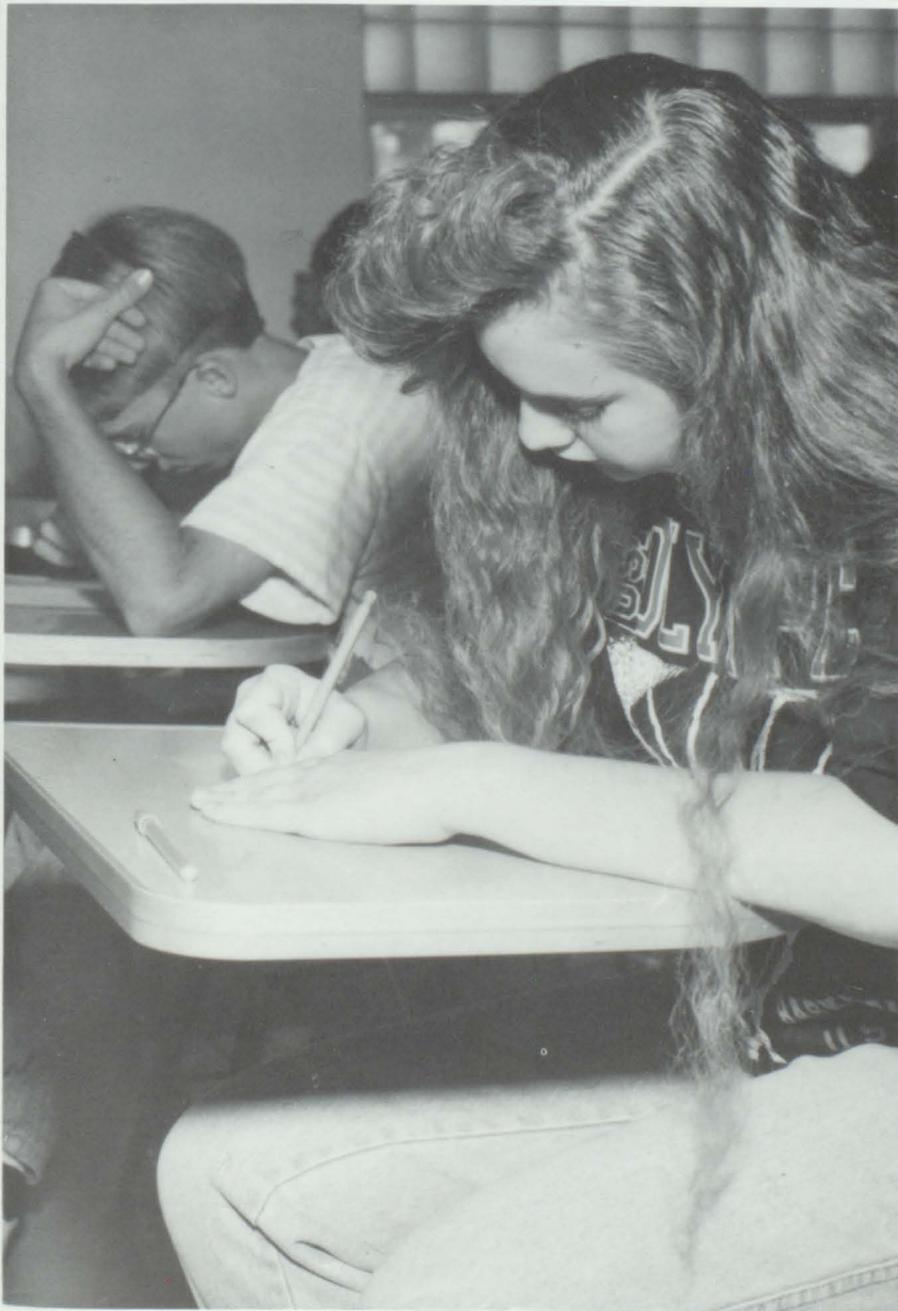
Lacey Zantow



Below: Sophomore Shanna Turnwall works on a biology test. Biology is a required course for sophomores.



Jessica Casey
Chris Daly
Evan Erdmann
Stacy Franka
Nicole Hewitt



Leon Heyd



Brandi January

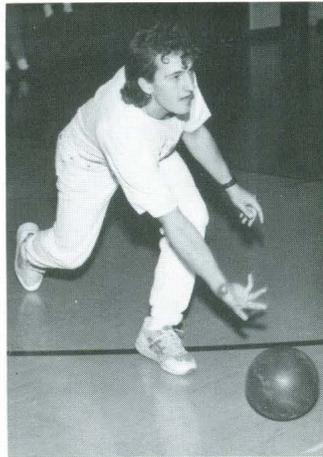


Seth Ketterling



Grant Kindelspire

Left: Jeff Tschappat practices his bowling technique during fourth hour gym class.



Far left: Sophomore Class officers are Jeff Tschappat, president; Anna Schaunaman, vice president; and Stacy Franka, secretary-treasurer. A calendar sale was one of the activities sponsored by the sophomores in 1992.



Sophs plan for imminent deaths

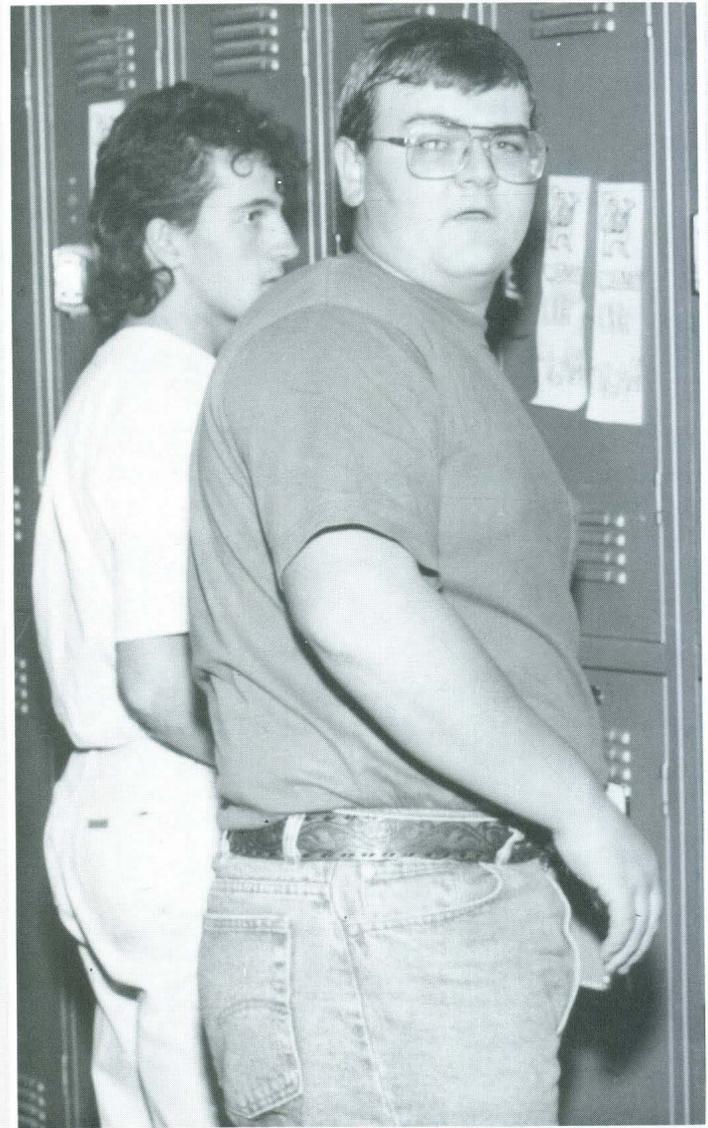
What would you do if you had only one week to live? The sophomores were asked to speculate about this question.

Jessica Casey said that if she had only one week left in her life she would want to meet her biological parents. Nicole Hewitt's response was more light-hearted. She said that the question should be "not what would I do but who would I do!"

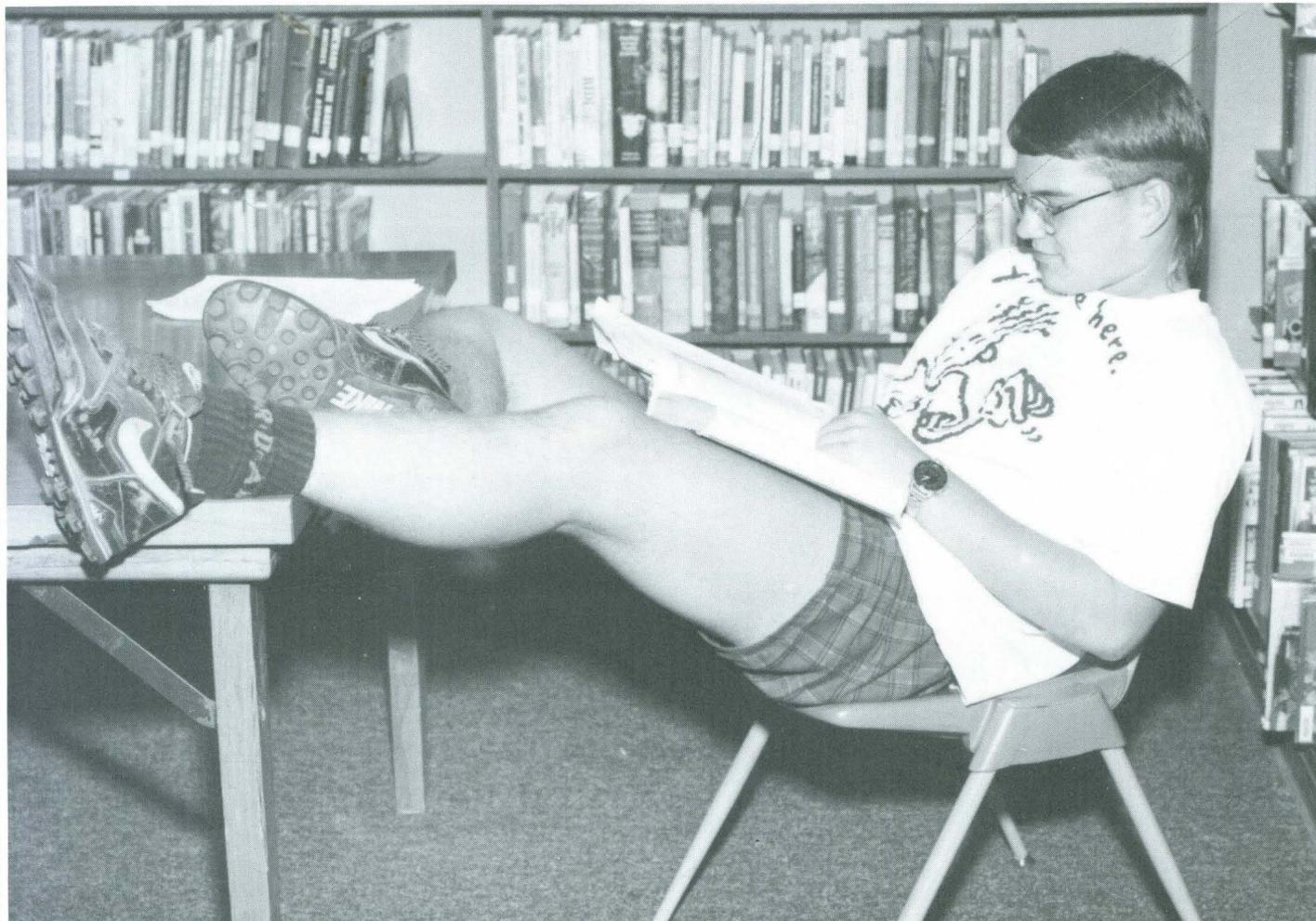
Jeff Tschappat said that he would notify his family and friends and spend as much time with them as possible. Anna Schauna-

man agreed but added that she'd also spend a lot of time "partying!"

Probably the most detailed plan came from Jeb Outtrim, who said, "I would walk around shouting profanity to make people feel like pond scum. Then I'd open a golf course, play a hole, then blow it up. Eat some pizza and fries, start a Wal-Mart on fire. Poach some deer and get a tattoo. Go visit Chucky Cheese and the pope. Then I'd pull those 'Do not remove' tags off a mattress. Don't ask me why!"



Surprise! Leon Heyd looks unhappy to have been caught unaware by the camera. In the background is Jeff Tschappat.



Juniors plan prom

This year the Junior Class had many new experiences, including planning for the prom.

"It's kind of fun doing all this planning and organizing," said class president Greg Jasmer. Classmates agreed, and said that they couldn't believe that it was already their turn to put on the prom. "I never

thought we'd actually get this far," commented Jenny Guffey.

The juniors sponsored many fundraisers to pay for their prom expenses. Concession stands and cake raffles at ball games were just a few of the events the juniors put their time and efforts into.



Top: Junior Darren Schumacher "strains his brain" during his sixth hour study hall.

Above: Accounting instructor Mrs. Hepperle puts a Christmas bow on the head of junior Kristi Hoffman.

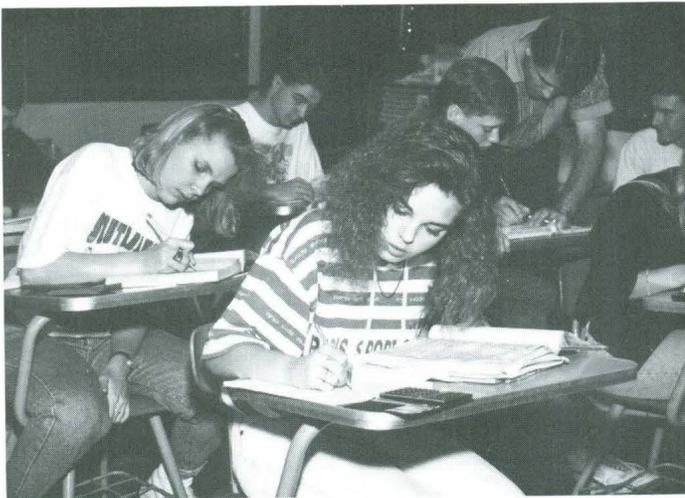
Right: Mike Wildermuth, Justin Fuller, Greg Jasmer and Tim Hoffman are caught off guard by the camera while they sort test tubes in advanced biology.



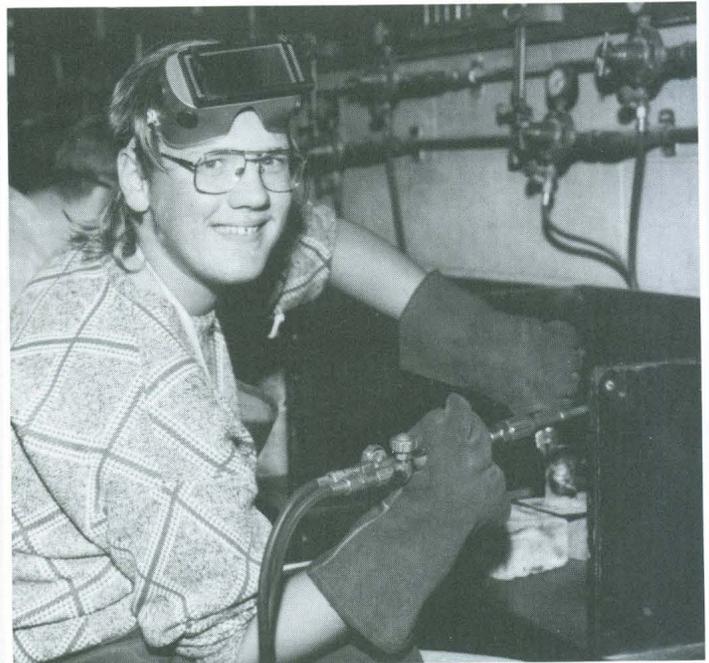
Below right: Microscopes and beakers are part of the equipment used in the lab by juniors Scott Schauer, Jon Steckler, Jon Hoffman and Hollie Breitag during their biology class.



Below: Carrie Kallas and Hollie Breitag concentrate on their Algebra II assignments.

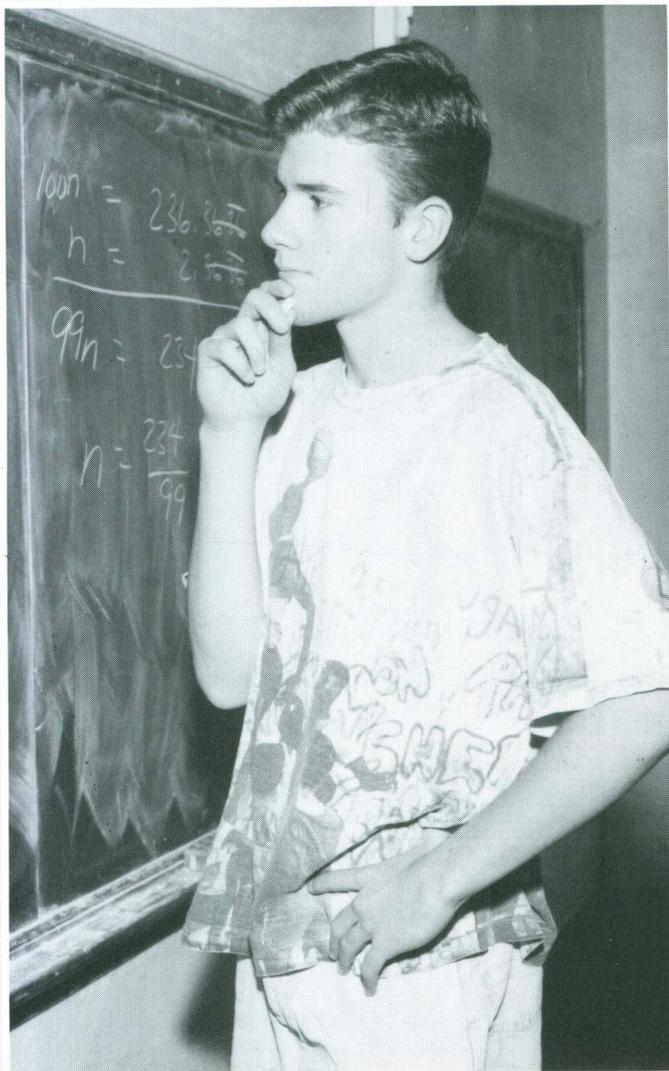


Above: Working on a computer problem are juniors Carrie Kallas and Kristi Hoffman.



Above: Welding is one of the skills mastered by juniors like Jay Meidinger in shop class.

Below: Justin Fuller attempts to solve a problem of repeating decimals in advanced algebra.



Quote:

People who live in glass houses:

"will be in for a treat when it hails."

— Tim Hoffman

"have a wonderful view of the world."

— Hollie Breitag

"will get a bad sunburn when the sun is shining."

— Jon Hoffman

"have a hard time getting dressed."

— Justin Fuller

"often break windows."

— Mike Wildermuth

"can feel the glass and touch the glass, but they can't get out."

— Scott Schauer

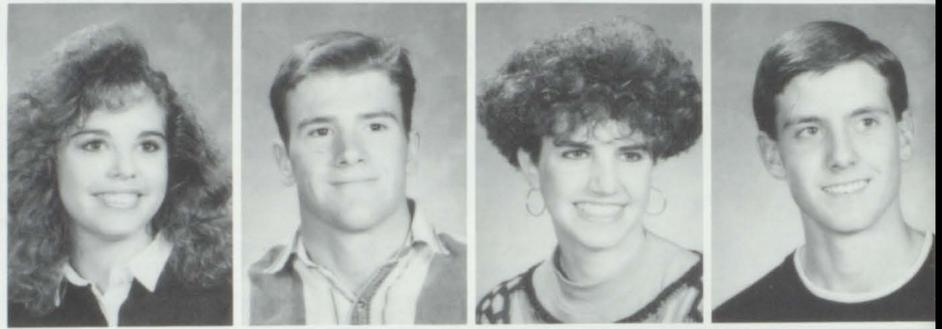
Below: Algebra student Jon Steckler listens to instructions from instructor Clark Reider.



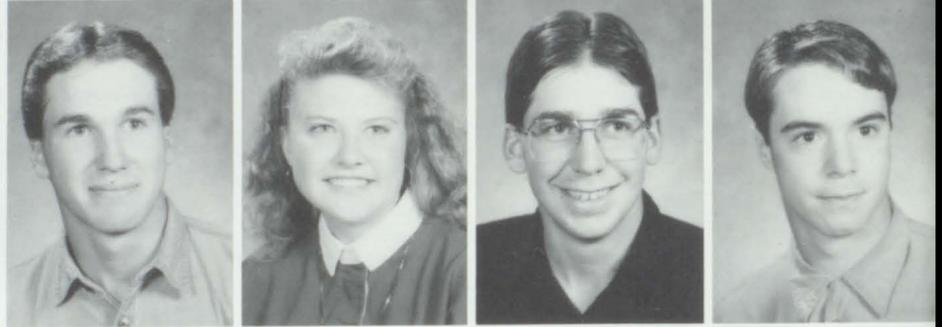
Left: Two heads are better than one, say computer students Becky Walz and Hollie Breitag as they work together on a computer assignment.

Opposite page left: Junior Class officers are Jon Hoffman, vice president; Hollie Breitag, secretary-treasurer; and Greg Jasmer, president.

Hollie Breitag
Justin Fuller
Jenny Guffey
Doug Hatlewick



Jon Hoffman
Kristi Hoffman
Tim Hoffman
Greg Jasmer



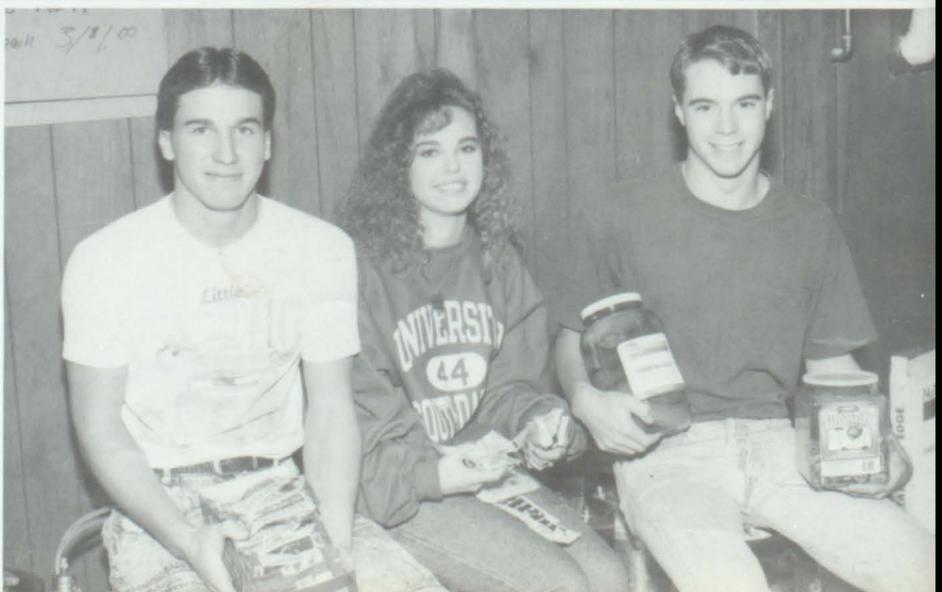
Carrie Kallas
Jesse Kindelspire
Jay Meidinger
Scott Schauer



Darren Schumacher
Jon Steckler
Becky Walz
Mike Wildermuth



Above: Junior Tim Hoffman waits patiently as advanced biology instructor Brad Beck hunts for the correct specimen.



66 Juniors

Exchange students reflect

Three exchange students made their homes in Leola this year.

Adam Balogh, from Budapest, Hungary, stayed with the Gary Outtrim family. Lena Schindowski, from Ahrensburg, Germany, made her home

with the Alvin Kallas family, and Leana Karyna Dac Marques lived with the Mary Lou Lechner family.

Balogh, who came from a city with a population of 2 million, said that he liked LHS because it was smaller and "everyone knows everyone else." Schindowski agreed. "it is better to be in a small school like LHS when you're an exchange student because you get to know people better," she explained.

The three agreed that most classes are easier in the United States, but Balogh admitted that some were harder because he didn't understand all the words. Schindowski said that most classes were interesting and admitted to having no favorite because "everything was new." Marques said that her favorite was English because "I understand, and my grades are high."

In Germany and Hungary there are 15 minutes between classes, while in Brazil students have the choice of going to school in the morning, afternoon or night. Throughout the year in Brazil, students are required to take all 13 sub-

jects offered, and teachers choose the schedule for the year. In Germany and Brazil the teachers come to the classroom; the students stay in one room all day, and they don't have lockers.

What did the three enjoy most about their stay in America? Schindowski said that she enjoyed such new experiences as shopping in malls; Marques liked "blond-haired, blue-eyed guys."

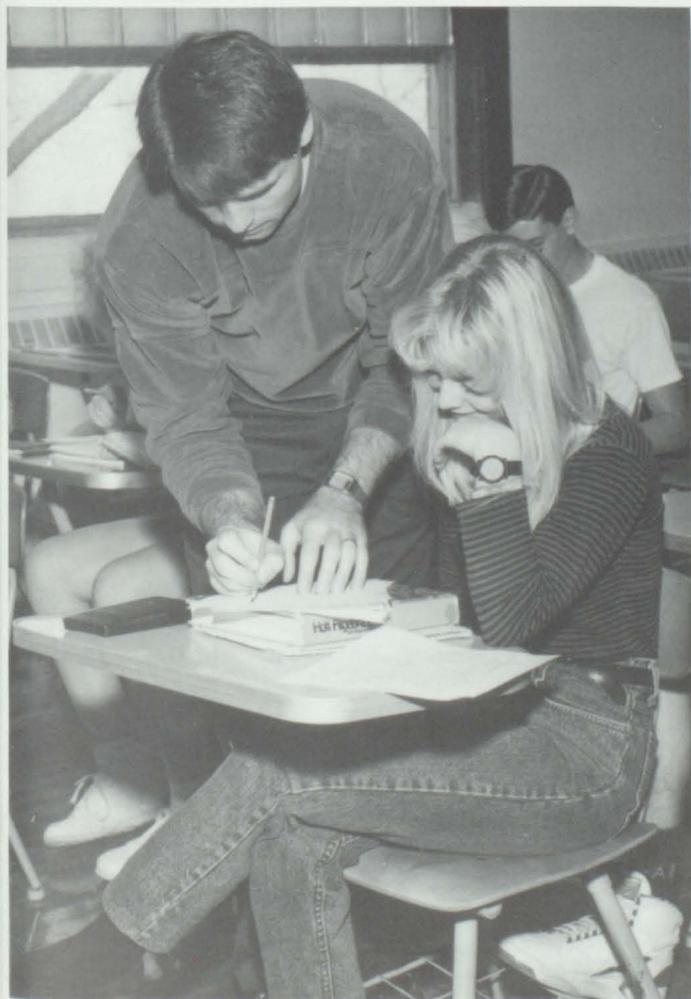
Schindowski admitted to liking both American food and German food equally but didn't like to eat too much American food because "it contains a lot of fat." Marques preferred Brazilian food because "it tastes better." Her favorite American foods were cheeseburgers and fries; her favorite Brazilian food is rice, salted beans and steak.

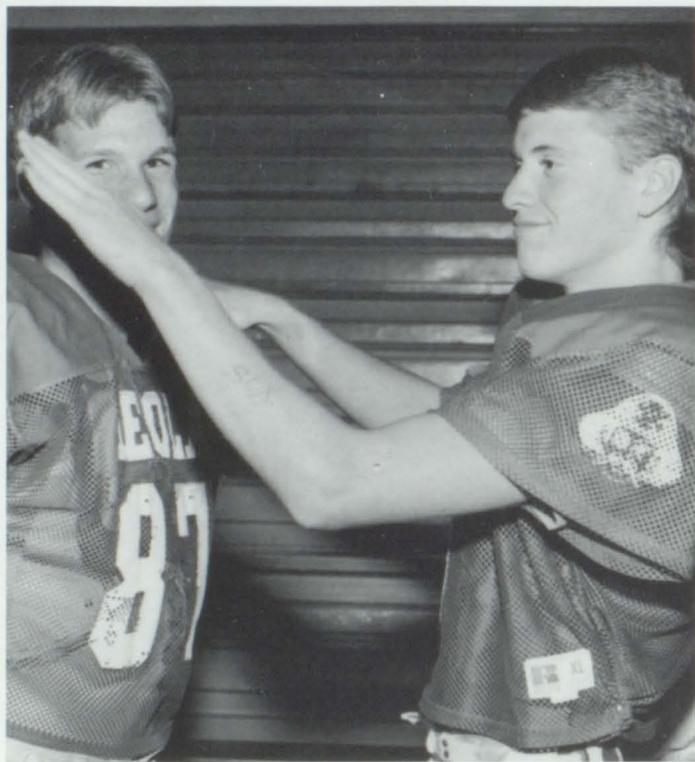
Both Marques and Schindowski felt that Americans tend to judge a person before they get to know him. They also missed their families back home but say they would have liked to take their host families with them when they returned to their homes.



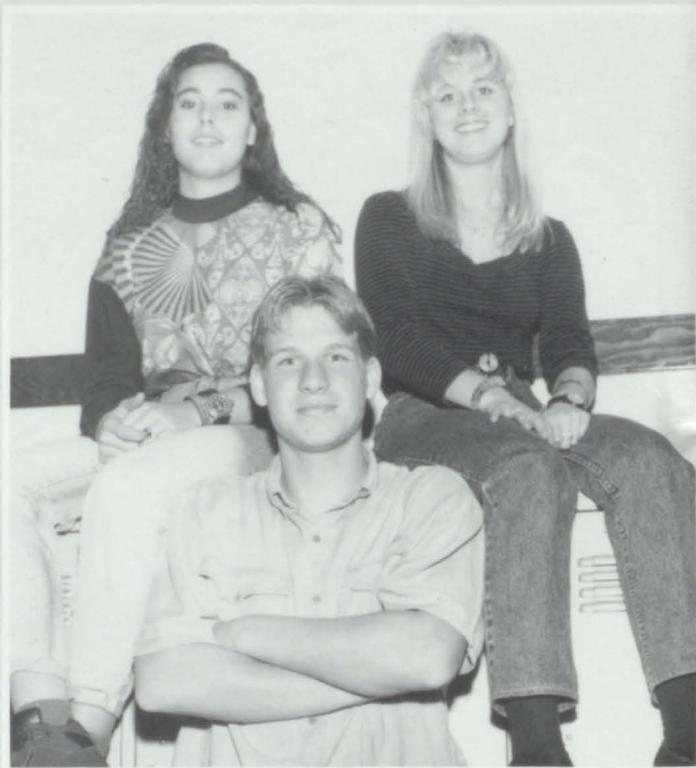
Left: Exchange student Lena Schindowski laughs at cameraman Terrance Ketterling as she dribbles toward the basket. Schindowski played guard for the junior varsity girls' basketball team.

Below: German exchange student Lena Schindowski gets help in doing an Algebra II problem from instructor Clark Reider.





Above: Junior Jon Steckler says, "I'm gonna pump you up, Adam Balogh." Balogh played on both the LHS football and boys' basketball teams as part of his experience in America.



Above right: LHS was home to three exchange students — Leana Marques, Adam Balogh and Lena Schindowski — during the school year. Together they pose for a yearbook picture atop a row of lockers.

Right: Exchange student Leana Marques programs her Apple computer. The semester of computers she took in the United States will add to a previous semester of computers she took back home in Brazil.



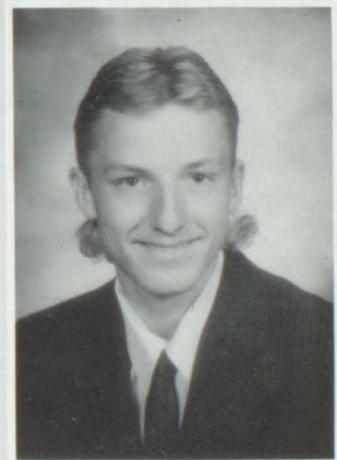
Opposite page left: Members of the Twelve-Year Club know each other very well. They should, since they have been together since kindergarten. Members include: First Row: Michelle Hoffman, Laurie Krein, Shirlee Rott, Nichole Erdmann, Renee Fink, Amy Bieber and Nathan Hoffman. Second Row: ReEtta Rott, Leah Rath and Eric Erdmann. Third Row: Jade Weig and Brett Schaible.

Below: Representing LHS at Boys and Girls State in 1992 were Renee Fink, Sean January and Michelle Hoffman.



Brett Schaible

Jade Weig



Left: It's the end of the road for one, the beginning of the climb for the other. Senior Jon Pudwill nears graduation while little brother Tel is only in kindergarten.



Twelve-Year Club note changes

Twelve members of the Senior Class have been together since kindergarten. They make up the Twelve-Year Club.

These twelve agree that their class has changed a lot from when they were younger. Renee Fink believes that everyone's

changing interests is the biggest difference she's noticed.

Classmates Leah Rath and Michelle Hoffman, however, say that maturity is the biggest difference in everyone. Laurie Krein agrees. "We've grown up a lot lately," she explains.

The seniors all agree that they have become very close. "Usually on weekends we all end up being together to do something," says Hoffman. "Everything we've done has created a memory," she adds.

Jade Weig says, "I consider my classmates to be

more than just friends." Krein adds that she and her classmates "have become about as close as we can get." We're just "one big happy family," says Rath.

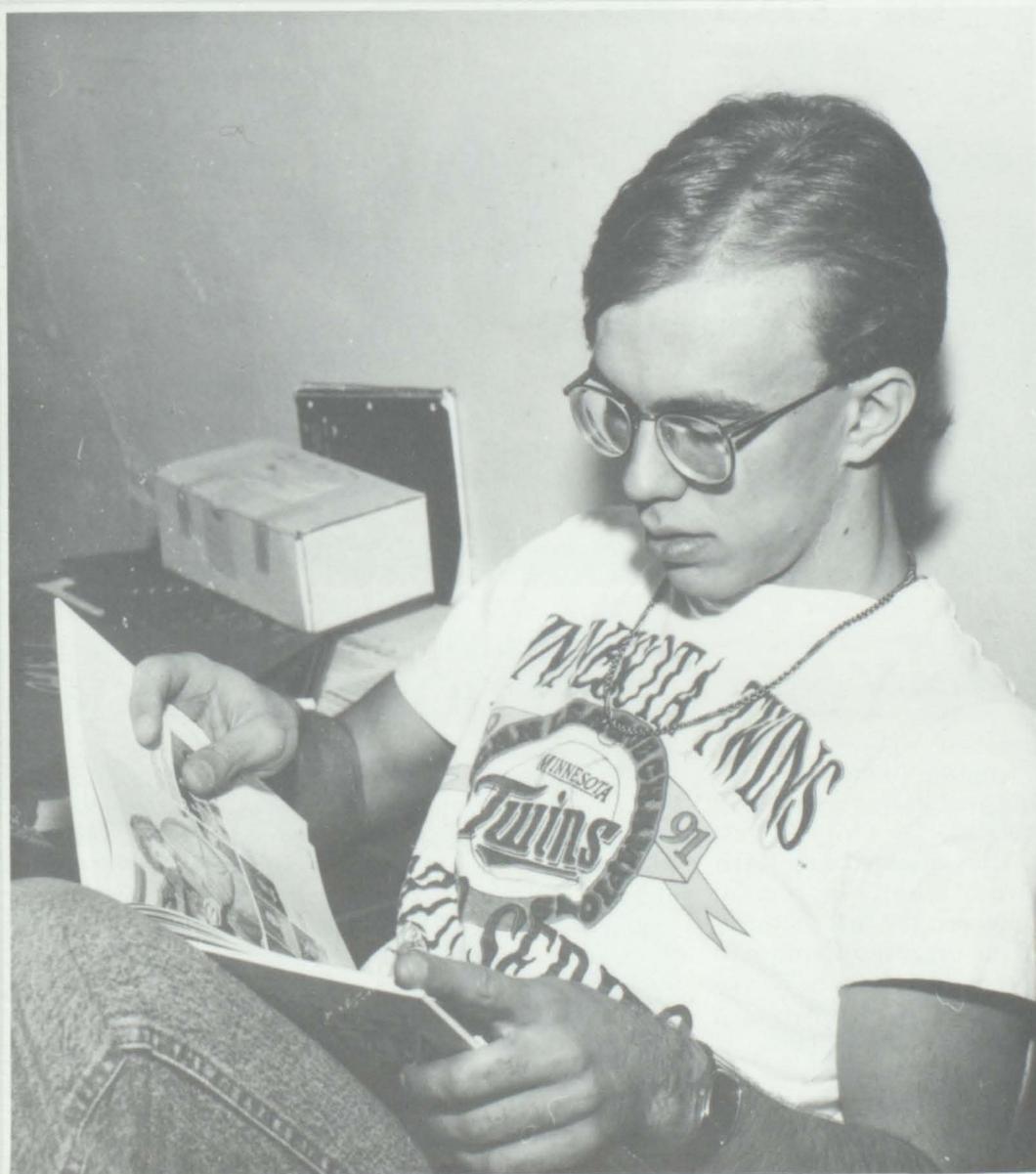
Opposite page left: Jade Weig lays down the tarp so that shingles can be put on the garage which was a project of the senior shop class.



Above left: Seniors Laurie Krein, Amy Bieber, Michelle Hoffman and Renee Fink spend their fourth period study hall in the library where they can both visit and work on assignments.

Above: Jade Weig, Jon Pudwill, Leah Rath, Laurie Krein and ReEtta Rott work on group assignments for senior English.

Left: Journalism staffer Eric Erdmann looks through last year's yearbook in search of ideas for the new book.



ReEtta Rott



Shirlee Rott



Shop students use vertical mill

Shop students under instructor John Daly were exposed to the latest in technology in the form of a vertical mill, which came to LHS as part of a high tech consortium. Made up of 13 northern South Dakota schools, the consortium was formed to give students in small schools access to technology that their individual schools cannot afford.

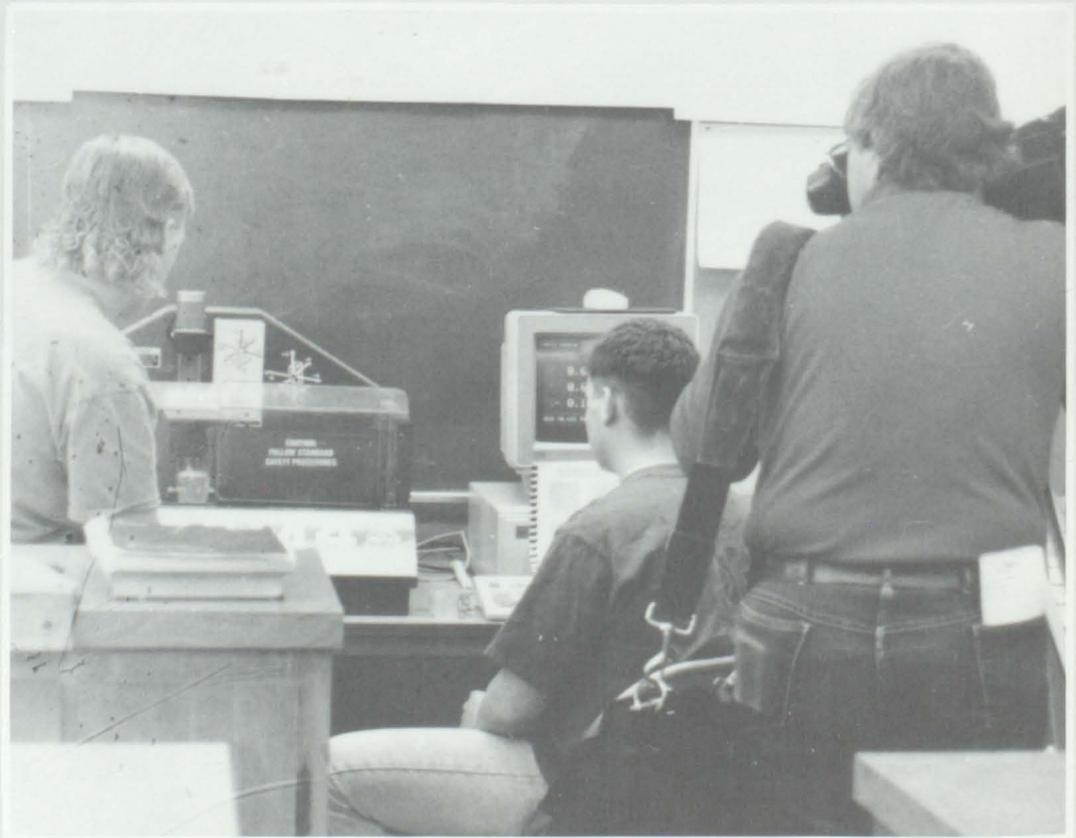
The vertical mill is a high tech cutting tool run by a computer. Students designed a program using x, y and z coordinates. The computer then controlled a movable bed and a vertical cutting tool. Students used the mill to cut designs into blocks of hard clear plastic. To add color, they then filled the designs with colored glue.

All the students agreed that using the mill was not only fun but also educational as well. Senior Jon Pudwill said that he gained

"a better perspective on how to design things more precisely." Classmate Leah

Rath joked that she also gained the knowledge "not to cut myself again!" Senior Jade Weig simply ex-

claimed, "It was amazing to see the stuff work!"



Shop students Jon Pudwill and Jeb Outtrim demonstrate the vertical mill for a cameraman from

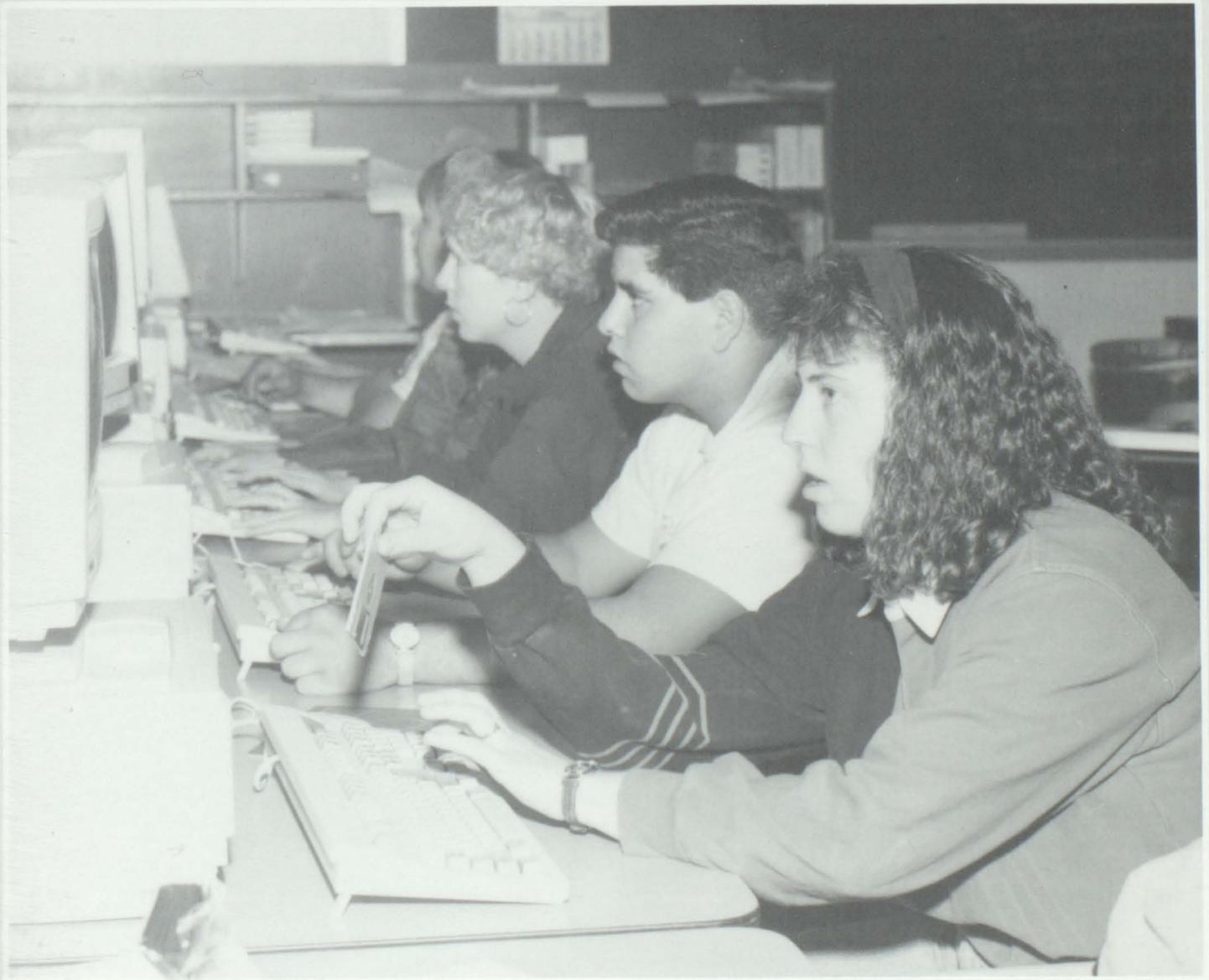
KDLO television who came to LHS to do a story about the con-

sortium which brought the tool to LHS.



Left: Office education is a class designed to prepare students for careers in the business world. Shirlee Rott and her classmates in the class taught by teacher Doris Hepperle had classroom experience working on various office machines, then went downtown for on-the-job experience in real office settings.

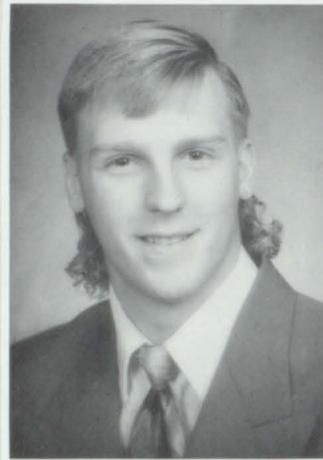
Below: Senior computer students Nichole Erdmann, Sean January and ReEtta Rott got a chance to use new IBM typewriters with Windows.



Laurie Krein



Jon Pudwill



Leah Rath



Seniors credit good influences

As with every group of graduating seniors, the Class of '93 have each had people who influenced them in becoming who they are today.

Most of the seniors say that parents and siblings have played the biggest roles in their lives. Laurie Krein says that her father has been her biggest role model because he has taught her "how to work and not take the easy way

out." Leah Rath says that her biggest influence has come from her older sister Renee. "In my eyes she is the greatest," says Rath.

Friends were also influential to a few seniors. Shirlee Rott says that her friends have been a big help "because I can talk to them easily." Eric Erdmann agrees, adding, "I'm really thankful that I have all the friends that I do and that they're all so caring."



Above: Renee Fink and the rest of her classmates took American government and consumer economics from first-year teacher Jason Dockter.

Office education assignments are a whole lot easier with a can of diet Coke. Just ask Michelle

Hoffman. (Nichole Erdmann just wants to get the work done, so forget the camera, Michelle!)

Nathan Hoffman

Sean January



"Don't you know ANYTHING?" Senior Laurie Krein and junior Darren Schumacher are at it again.

Right: A favorite pastime of many students is writing notes or letters. Amy Bieber engages in this "educational" activity.



ReEtta Rott finds no shortage of information on her research topic, sexual discrimination in college athletics. The senior

spent two weeks this winter in Pierre as a page in the House of Representatives.

Rott serves as House page

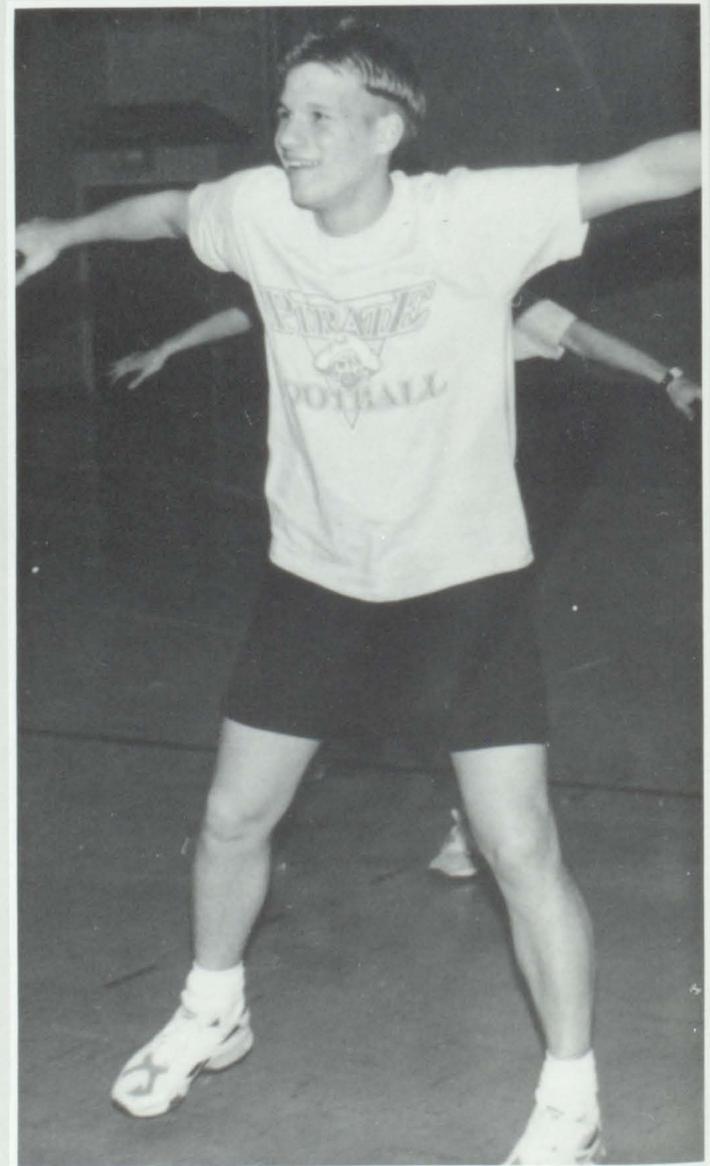
Senior ReEtta Rott got a chance to view the democratic process firsthand when she spent two weeks as a page in the South Dakota House of Representatives.

Her duties included running copies from one representative to another, taking messages, putting journals and bills in their respective books and running errands for the legislators.

Rott says that she found the legislators to be "very polite and very friendly." She and the other pages also found time to socialize between tasks and after working hours.

Rott enjoyed her time in Pierre very much and recommends the experience to other students. "It helped me understand how our government works," she explained.

Her sponsor in the House was Representative Craig Schaunaman of Aberdeen. While in Pierre, Rott stayed with a host family.



Right: Exchange student senior Adam Balogh does aerobic exercises to get in shape for track, an innovation added this year.



Left: Manning "Santa's Secret Shop" during their study hall period are seniors Nathan Hoffman (back) and Brett Schaible. Prospective customers Holly Rath and Laura Wildermuth check out the merchandise.



Above: ReEtta Rott, Nicole Erdmann, Laurie Krein and Leah Rath show their support for the team at a boys' basketball game.

Left: If guys can take home ec, what's wrong with a girl in shop? ReEtta Rott helps roof the garage that her shop class built as a class project.

Seniors to stay near home

What do the graduating Class of '93 plan to do with their futures? Thirteen of the fourteen plan to further their educations at colleges and vocational schools in South Dakota.

The seniors are planning to enter a wide variety of careers, ranging from education (Eric Erdmann and ReEtta Rott) to carpentry (Brett Schaible) to psychology (Leah Rath).

How and where do they picture themselves in ten years? The majority see themselves married, possibly with children. They all hope for good-paying jobs and enough money to support themselves and their families without having to worry about the next paycheck.

Nichole Erdmann



Renee Fink



Michelle Hoffman



Girls are not the only ones who benefit from training in home economics. Here Jade Weig and Jon Pudwill practice for the day they will be on their own by baking cookies.

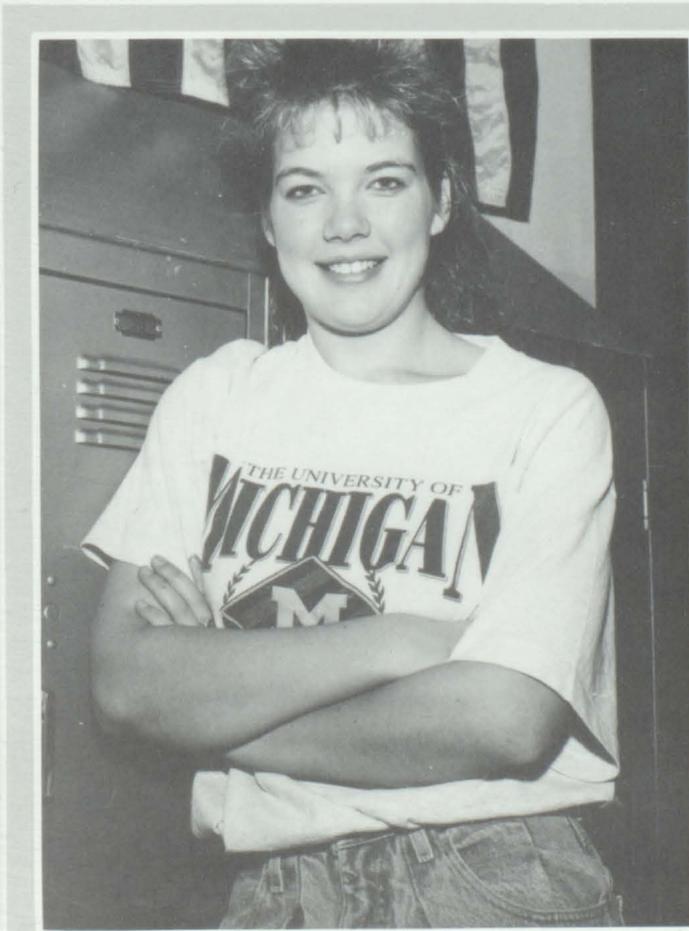
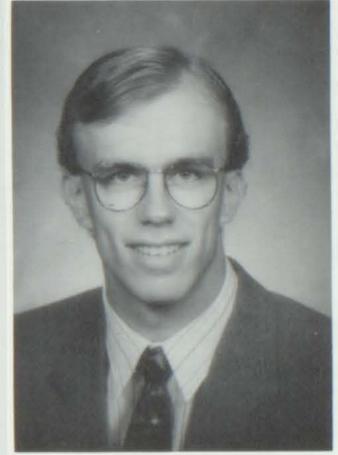


Left: Senior Class officers are Renee Fink, vice president; Jade Weig, president; and Nathan Hoffman, secretary-treasurer.

Amy Bieber



Eric Erdmann



Rath is honored

Senior Leah Rath was named LHS's Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) citizenship award recipient.

The award is based on the qualities of dependability, leadership, patriotism and service. Rath's teachers voted on three people who they felt best represented these characteristics. Then the Senior Class selected the winner from the three finalists.

Rath feels that there are many problems facing the United States today. "If I were President, the first thing I would do in office is to set Congress, my Cabinet and the American people straight on what it is we will have to do in the next four years and stress that we will have to work together as one and not as individuals to solve these problems," said Rath.

She is unsure of whom she'd choose as Vice President; however, "I do know that the person would have to be willing to put up with me, to handle the pressures of the nation and all the ones I would put on him. And this person must be willing to make a difference," she adds.

Winner of the Daughters of the American Revolution (DAR) citizenship award is senior Leah Rath.

Right: Senior exchange student Adam Balogh does some welding in shop fifth period.



Far right: Working on a British literature assignment are seniors Amy Bieber, Renee Fink and Shirlee Rott. Seniors spent a semester reading English writers from Chaucer to Shakespeare to Dickens.



Below: Senior Shirlee Rott looks for statistics on the subject of child abuse for her research paper. Students of Mrs. Julie George did writing assignments ranging from paragraphs to research papers of 1000-1500 words.



Working together is a key to success in many endeavors, from sports to academics. Here freshmen Chris Sieh, Laura Wildermuth and Becky Daly put their

heads together to complete a grammar assignment, once again proving the old adage that three heads are better than one.



People backstage are real story

Although the obvious measure of the success of a school year is the activities that take place front and center, the athletic competitions and the concerts and the social events, the real story takes place backstage, with the people of LHS and the work they perform each day between 8:45 and 3:39.

From the opening day of the school year to the last, students complete countless math problems and English assignments and science experiments. They build bridges and bake banana cream pies and type memos. They develop friendships and learn the importance of responsibility and teamwork. And each day they come one step closer to adulthood.

This book is a recording of that growth.



Opposite page left: The support of an enthusiastic crowd of Pirate fans may have been at least in part responsible for the ending of a 22-game losing streak.

Above: A chance to visit briefly with friends makes the hallways of LHS popular places to be between classes.



Sophomore Stacy Franka represented LHS at the annual Hugh O'Brian Youth Leadership seminar in Sioux Falls in April.

Four juniors represented Leola and Long Lake at Boys and Girls State. They included Hollie Breitag, Leola delegate; Jenny

Guffey, Journalism City delegate; Mike Wildermuth, Leola delegate; and Kristi Hoffman, Long Lake delegate.

Whatever LHSers did, they did with their own individual senses of style, as senior Jon Pudwill il-

lustrates with his troll doll pony tail holder. These lovable, wild-haired creatures were a hit in '93.



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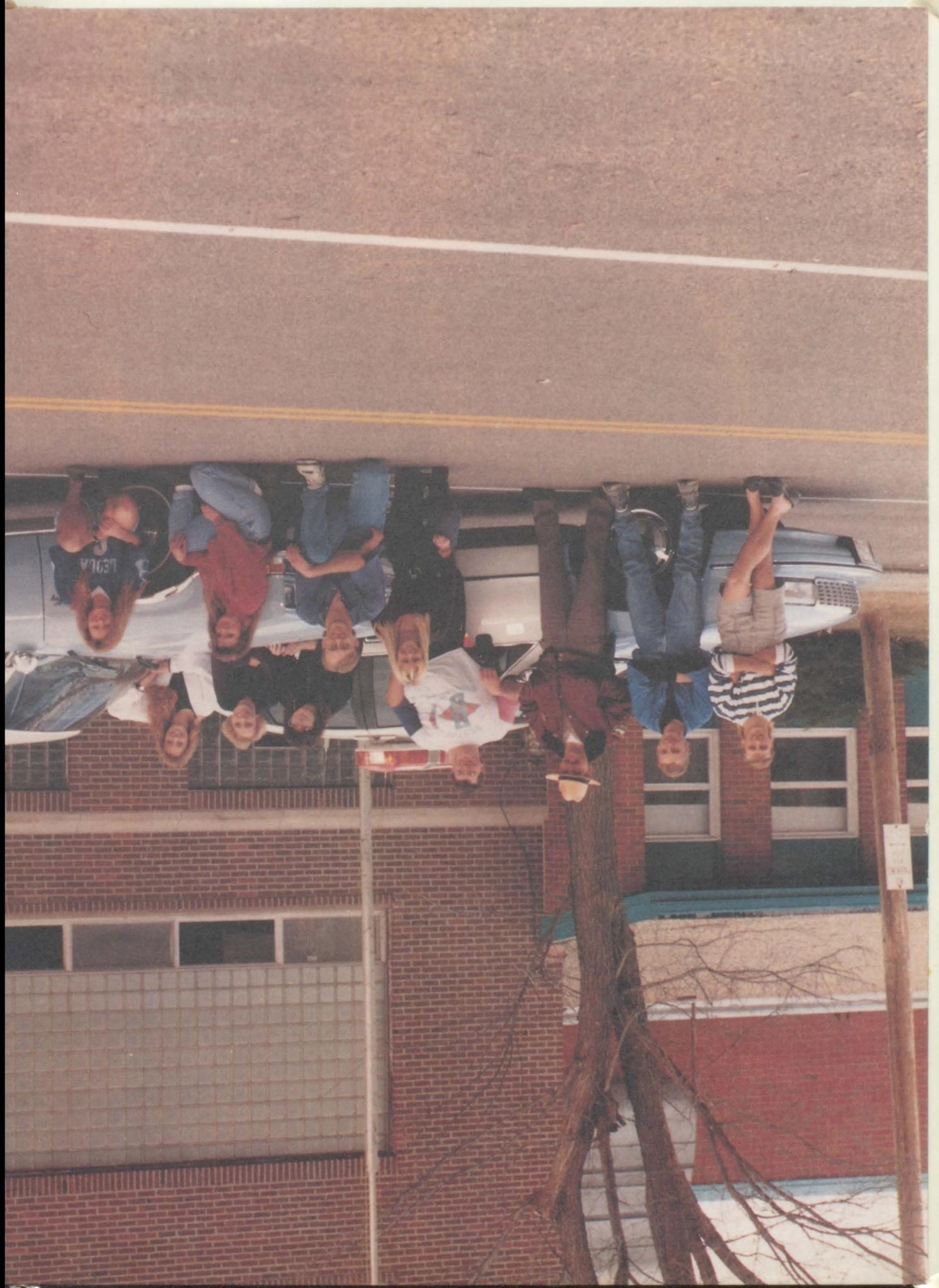
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Laurie Krein, Nathan Hoffman, ReEtta Rott, Leola Police officer Harold Haux, Leah Rath, Michelle Hoffman, Sean January, Adam Balogh and McPherson County sheriff Keith Kunz.



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