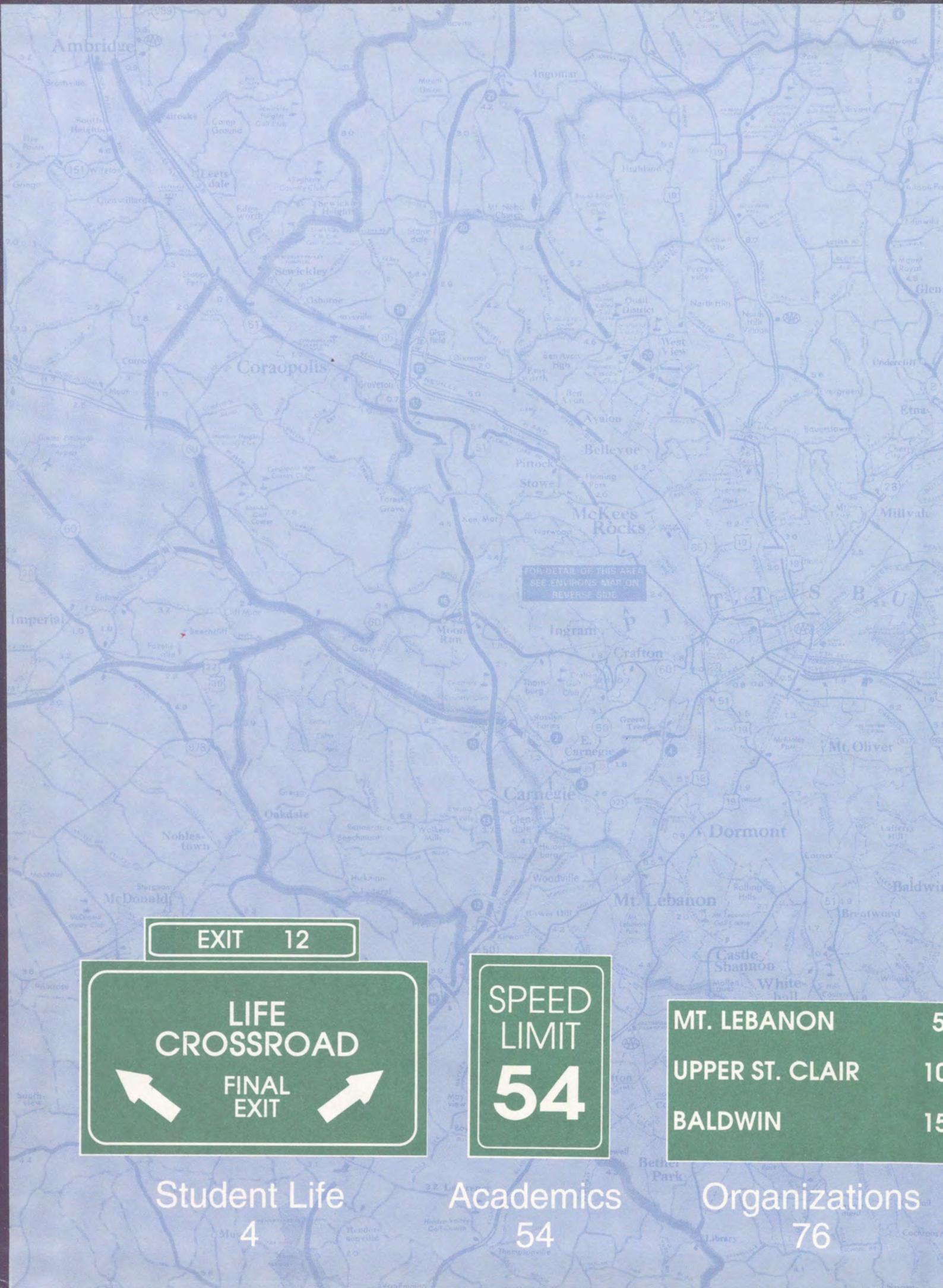
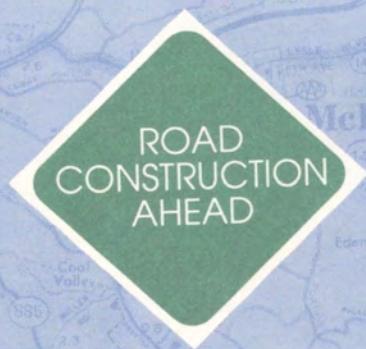
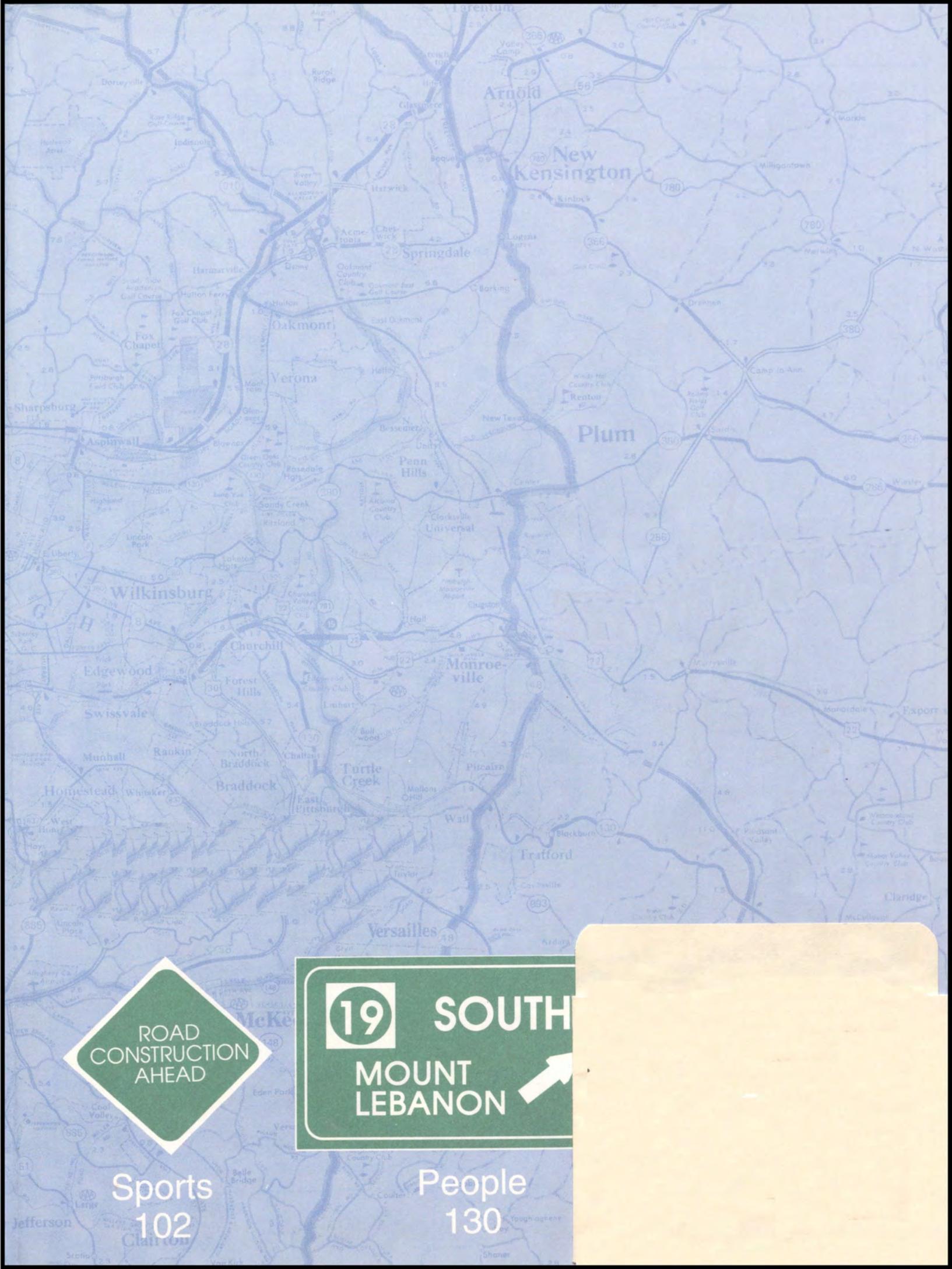


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Anne Rifkin, Stephanie Fedorcheck, Brendan Sherry, and Reed Acrey proudly stand by their school. They, just like all of us, are here, at Mt. Lebanon High School.

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You are here...

You are here. Perhaps you live in an apartment building, maybe in a house. Maybe you live for music or maybe for sports. You might live for drama or for engineering. Whatever your lifestyle, you live. You reside and attend school in Mt. Lebanon. High school is a part of you, whether you like it or not. You have gone to the classes and have hopefully learned something interesting. What will you do with your acquired knowledge? Only you know ...

You are here. You are the people that make up all the different classes in our school. You are the people who participate in all the clubs and sports our school has to offer. You are the people who make our school what it is. You are the student body. You are also the people who shape the world ...

You are here. In the simplest terms, you exist. You live. You breathe. You attend school. You go home. You sleep. You wake up in the morning and start all over again. Is this all you do? No. You're active; you are the athletes. You're talented; you are the artists and the musicians. You're smart; you are the scientists. You are the future. You are here. You exist. What you create from your existence is up to you ...

Meghan Burrows, Melissa Banks, Tim Banks, Blanca Castillo, and Amy Burrows spent a portion of their summer at World Youth Day in Denver. This event gave this group an opportunity to meet other people with similar beliefs and values.



Nate Beachler tries to make Becky Rickard part of the Homecoming decorations by tying balloons to her head to make her float. Unfortunately, his plan failed and he ended up tying the string around his finger.



See You Around. . .



You see people wherever you go. Many of the people you see are those that you see in school. As you walk through the halls, you see people. You see your friends, you see your teachers, you even see people that you don't know. No matter what, you see each other. From Spirit Week to Homecoming to Serf Day to the Holiday Show, you see different sides of everyone.

When school ends at 2:54 PM, you do not stop seeing people. You see the same people outside of school as you do walking through the halls. However, these people lead different lives. From working at the library, to working at Applebee's, to working at Giant Eagle, many of the people you see work after school.

Don't think that the people you see are all work and no play, because weekends in Mt. Lebanon are filled with exciting activities. Everyone has their favorite Friday night fun. From seeing the latest movie to trekking to the Beehive to renting movies and stuffing your face, you have fun. You have most of your fun with the people you see.

Some of the best times are had during summer break. The people you see spend their summers in a million different ways. Talk to the people you see in your classes and you'll find out how diverse they truly are. From travelling to foreign lands to being a counselor at a summer camp to traveling locally, the people you see are some of the most exciting people you will ever meet.

Twenty years from now, when this book is old and dusty, you'll look back and see all of the same people you are seeing now. You'll sit and remember them as they were. For now though, do not forget to look these people in the face with a big smile and say, "See you around!"

Camille Santiguida and her "date" pose for a picture before Homecoming. (NOT!) Actually, Camille was pleasantly surprised by a singing gorilla for her birthday. This gift was given to her by her "good" friends. What a bunch of apes!

Lebo Students Travel Abroad

By Katy Chiappetta

Lebo students covered the globe this past summer.

Don't be surprised if you see Lebo students while you are on the other half of the globe.

Every summer our students travel to different countries in Europe. Students can be seen sight-seeing in countries such as France, Israel, and Italy. This summer, like every other one, our students traveled to exotic places all over the world.

While some students traveled to Spain, others went to Germany. Another group of students visited Nova Scotia. More Mt. Lebanon students could be seen in Switzerland and France, and others in Israel.

Wherever Lebo students may be seen, one thing is certain — they always have a great time. This is what made the summer of 1993 so memorable.



Rob Choucron, Dana Weinberg, and Ryan Cohen relax after rappelling in Israel.



Shannon Mitchell, Amy Whordley, Julia Larson, Kathy Gold, Monique Puig-Antich, and Shannon Mitchell check out the view from the peak of Elsighorn in Switzerland.



Sara Mahrer and Wendy Whitehouse take a dip in a fountain in Nova Scotia.

Monica Cox, Shawn Williams, Lindsay Laquinta, and Jeree Schwass cruise down a river in Germany.





Monique Puig-Antich, Julie Larson, Kathy Gold, Amy Whordley, and Shannon Mitchell take a hike outside of Adleboden, Switzerland.

Amy Barnett and Tracey Kirkpatrick stroll outside a vineyard in Spain.



Scott Pethia hopes that no one can see him behind his excellent disguise.



Wendy Whitehouse, Sara Mahrer, Julie Smith, and Ellen Emack prepare for their trip to Nova Scotia.

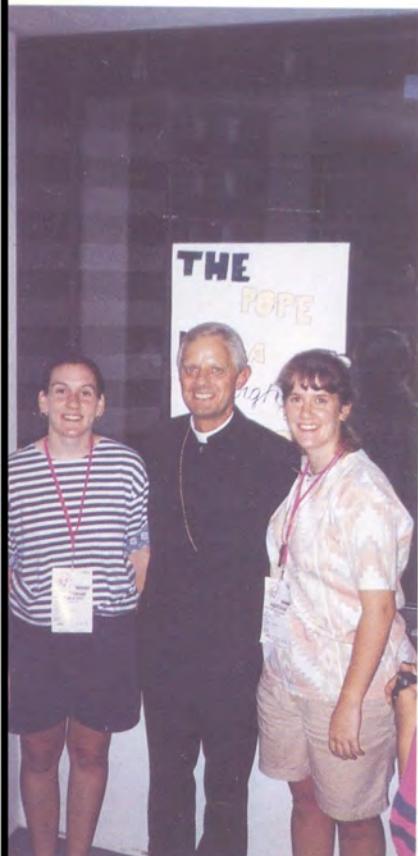
Jeree Schwass, Shawn Williams, Lindsay Laquinta, and Monica Cox in the awe-inspiring mountains of Germany.



Amy Barnett and Tracey Kirkpatrick check out the guys in Spain.

Allison Crane and Emily Merz try to keep warm at Calvary Camp.

Amy and Meg Burrows with Bishop Donald Wuerl in Denver for World Youth Day.



Samantha Hahn, Laura Granata, Kate Tellers, Scott Sehon, and Matt Brueggenmeyer fit on one swing at a Young-Life retreat.

Anne Bills and Karrie Kehoe seem to be enjoying themselves in Florida.





Oh my gosh! It's Monica Cox and Jeree Schwass with Steve, Brenda, and Donna of 90210 in Florida.

Laura Catena and Carolyn Thompson spend their summer at Myrtle Beach.



Summer Fun

By Katy Chiapetta

From sandy ocean shores to busy city streets, Mt. Lebanon students had a great summer.

Every summer our students travel to different cities and beaches. Students can be seen tanning on beaches, sightseeing in big cities, working at local restaurants, taking courses at governor's school, attending their favorite camps, or just hanging

"Denver was the best experience of my life."

Amy Burrows, senior

around.

This August, some of our students attended World Youth Day in Denver. Amy Burrows, senior, said "It (Denver) was the best experience of my life." Others not so ready to leave home, enjoyed lying by the public pool.

After doing all of this this summer, what else is left for the upcoming ones? We're sure you'll think of something.



Angee Liggins shows off her new hat on the band trip to Nashville.

Julie Smith and Scott Pethia get together on the weekend for Southminster Presbyterian Church's youth council.

Katy Chiappetta, Laura Catena, and Katie Flanagan prepare to leave for a night on the town.



Melissa Powell, Amy Best, Katherine Piercy, and Monique Puig-Antich look lovely while on a weekend retreat to Calvary Camp.

Grace Kao and Anne Eidelman show the true meaning of friendship during the weekend.



Ty Shields, Jeff Kemerer, Sam Kane, Pete Deluca, and Mike Deluca do some male bonding after a hard week at school



Katie Flanagan and Erin Seymour groove together on the weekend.



Ali Michaels, Brian Buczynski, Carly Klians, and Emily Eastman join their friends for the party of the century.



Weekends Are a Great Time for Fun

Lebo students kick back and relax on the weekends.

By Brian Buczynski

How do Mr. Lebanon students spend their time on the weekends? That was the question posed to several students. Their replies varied — from simply hanging out at friends' houses, to listening to music, to eating at the local pizza parlor. With movie ticket prices rising to \$6.25, most kids prefer renting movies rather than going to them.

Many students enjoy spending their weekends at school sporting events. One can always find a majority of the student body sup-

porting the Blue Devils.

Another popular way for students to spend their time is by participating in youth groups. Many of these youth groups provide weekend retreats for their members. This is yet another way for Lebo students to take a break from the pressure of school life.

Whatever Lebo students do — from relaxing with friends to sleeping 'till noon, weekends are definitely the best time of the week.

A New Beginning

By Sheila Pozon

Time to go
back and hit
the books.

The alarm clock goes off, and another school year begins. It's the first day in three months that you wake up before noon. It's the shock that those lazy, summer days are gone and that you're back for another six months.

The bell rings. It's 8:05 AM. Once again, school starts and you fill out those little, white index cards with your classes, student number, and hobbies. You wait in anticipation to see if any of your friends are in your classes and to see how the class looks for the

upcoming year.

Once again, you see all your school friends while noticing old teachers and new faces in hopes for a great year. For freshmen, it's the day of transition from junior high to senior high. For seniors, it's the day you tumble out of bed and start your final year at Mt. Lebanon.

No matter how the first day of school is — good or bad, the year only gets better.



Junior Executive Council members meet to discuss the year's upcoming events and activities.



Sarah Paonessa daydreams about summer days long gone.



Sasha Mehra gets back into the swing of things by practicing her test taking skills.

Sarah Williams wishes that she was somewhere where palm trees grow.



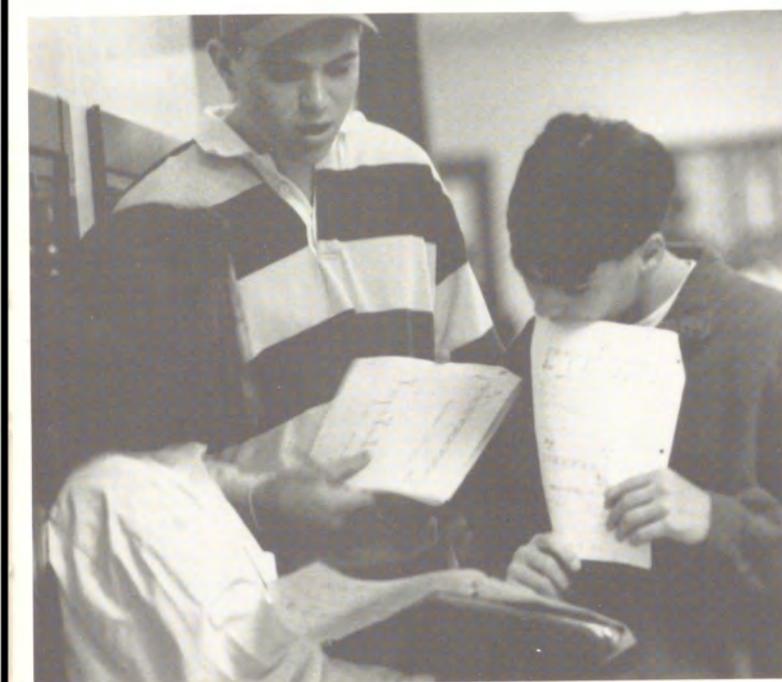
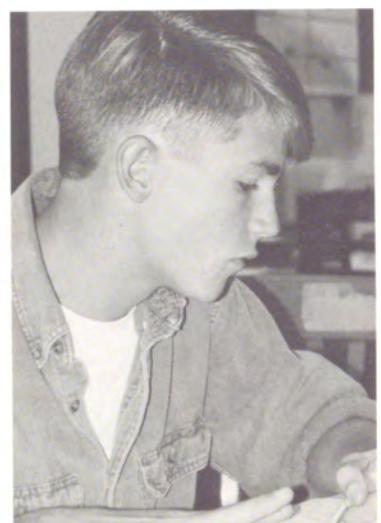


Allison Barber is so hungry that she tries to stuff her entire hand into her mouth.

Kelly Ferson tries to understand why everyone is back in school again.



Jason Vallina studies while in the activities office.



D. J. Nichols and Monica Cox say hello after a great summer.

George Harrington and Matt Breen try to finish their physics lab before the bell rings.

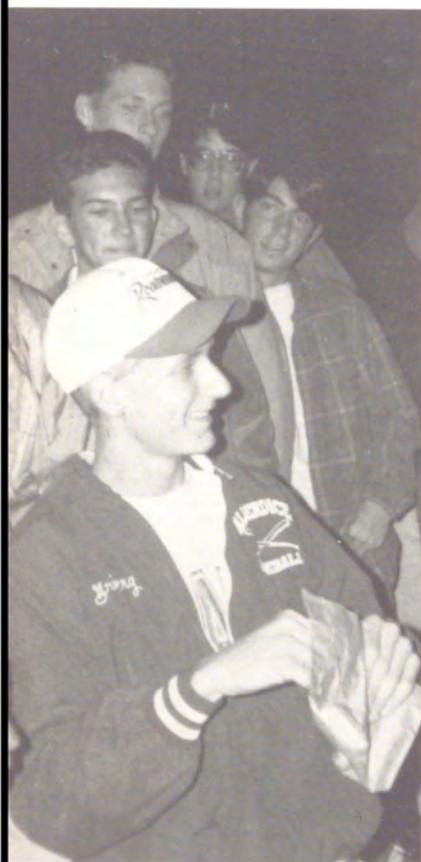
Toby Adeyeye waves to the plant behind her.





All the students show their school spirit around the bonfire.

Everyone looks on as Jeff Kemerer picks the lucky winner of a senior serif.



Stephanie Liadis watches the circle of people around the bonfire.

Ian MacSwain is mesmerized by the blazing fire.





Susan Palnieri, Kerri Walasik, Tiffany Sutt, Laura Mehaffey, Megan Hughes, and Diana Leech enjoy a night spent with friends at the annual bonfire.

Anne Estonilo makes the face that she will make her serf wear all day if she wins him.



Bonfire

By Laura Zitelli

Faces were all aglow as the students of Mt. Lebanon High School huddled around the bonfire in an attempt to fight off the chill of the September evening air.

The age old tradition of students purchasing other student to be their "serfs," continued on September 30, 1993. Besides the excitement of waiting to find out who won whom, the Cheerleaders, Pep Band, and Rockettes provided all those who participated with some electric entertainment.

Friends rallied around the fire as the masters of the serfs Amy Barnett, Nate Beachler, T.J.

Tiffany Calvert and Chiara Figallo anxiously await the announcement of the masters.

Compagnone, Monica Cox, Anne Eidelman, Anne Estonilo, Jen Geanopolus, Katie Goetz, John Griffith, Jeff Kemerer, Rick Lerach, Ian MacSwain, Katie Phillips, Ty Shields, Becca Stoner, Susan Vaughan and Ben Voight were announced. As masters, they would have complete control over their serfs for one day.

"The bonfire was a spectacular display of school spirit."

Adam Locasale,
senior

The primary reason for holding the bonfire according to activities director, Mrs. Judie Ball was not to humiliate our peers but to help "increase school spirit." The second purpose was to raise money for thirty five year old Mt. Lebanon High School Custodian, Mr. Joseph Kelsey. Mr. Kelsey was diagnosed as having an inoperable, malignant brain tumor.

Serf Day Serves Up Laughs

“I had a
lot of fun
torturing
Anne.”
— Tim Flynn

By Tiffany Sutt

The usually bland and boring atmosphere of a typical Monday morning at Mt. Lebanon was blown away by the appearance of seventeen atypical seniors.

Walking through the halls of the high school, students saw a veritable zoo. Included were the ruffled feathers of Anne Eidelman, the webbed ways of penguin Amy Barnett, and the fanciful, never forgetful elephant Anne Estonilo. The hee-hawing of cowgirl Katy Phillips, and the seventies jives of T.J. Compagnone, Jen Geanopoulos, and Jeff Kemer-

er were heard all over the school. Of course, who could forget the drag queens of Lebo? Nate Beachler, Rick Lerach, and Ben Voight happily pranced their feminine attire.

Coming from a master's point of view, Tim Flynn had "...a lot of fun torturing Anne, she was a good sport about it though." In agreement with Tim, it was fun seeing our peers obey our every desire.

To all of our serfs whom we don't have enough room to mention, we want to thank you for your participation and humiliation. It gave us all a great laugh.



Following Judd Nydes' lead, other serfs join in singing children's songs.

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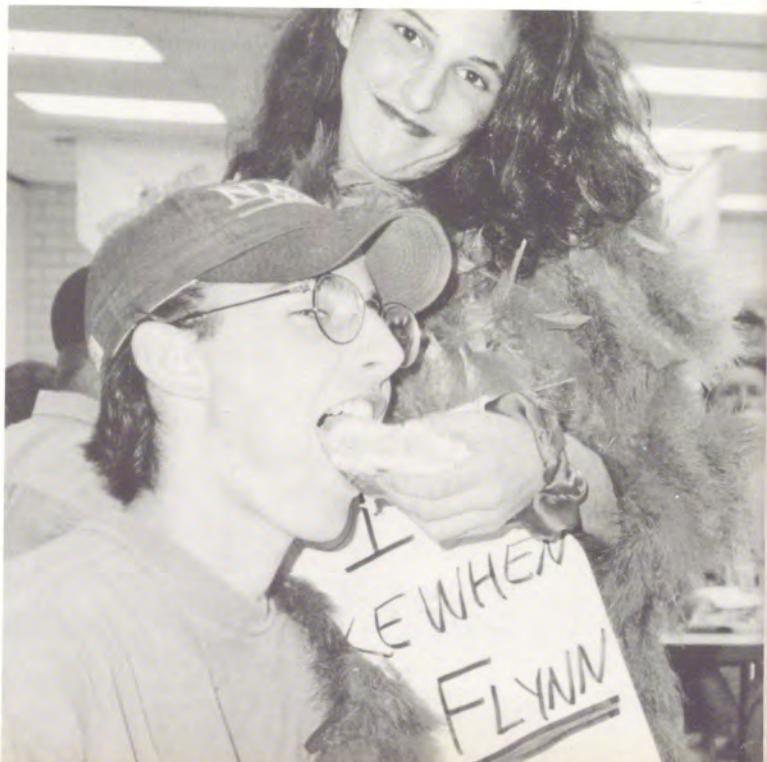


After a long day, these two birds retreat to their nests for a rest.



Penguin Amy Barnett wants to audition for an upcoming Batman movie.

Comfortable with his power, Tim Flynn wishes he could have Anne Eidelman feed him daily.





Junior Neil Campbell practices for his class' serf day.



Katy Phillips hits on a prospective Homecoming date as part of Serf day activities.



Everyone looks at each other to see what to do next— Ian MacSwain just smiles.

Judd Nydes rattles off more orders to serfs Rick Lerach, Ian MacSwain and Jeff Schneider.



Monica Cox tries to carry on a serious conversation, which is very hard dressed like that.

Slick Rick Lerach and a quaint Nate Beachler model the latest fashions for drag queens.



Oh What a Night!

By Tiffany Sutt

“It was so crowded, we could only quick butter churn.” Meng Stolkowski

Brian Stuber, Matt Sember, Adam Renhoff, Dave Michaels, and Ryan Wagner rock the night away.



Sarah Kripp takes a break after a great Senior Boat Ride.

Cruising down the three rivers, music blaring, sweat rolling down our faces, a great time was had by all senior students who participated in the annual Senior Boat Ride.

Whether dancing all night, chatting with friends, gazing at the Pittsburgh skyline, or a mixture of all three, the majority of the students agree with Dana Weinberg when she stated, “The Boat Ride was a great way to kick off our senior year.”

This dance, unlike any other at Mount Lebanon Senior High

School, allowed the class of 1994 to share a greater sense of class unity. Senior Kara Benintend felt, “This (Boat Ride) was the first opportunity I had to meet more people in my class and have a really great time with them.”

The informal atmosphere aboard the Gateway Clipper Party Liner helped make everyone feel relaxed and comfortable. Going with a group of friends, just to have fun, and with no pressure to do anything, made the Senior Boat Ride one of the best events of the year.



Ryan Cupp goes all out on the Party Liner's dance floor.

Monica Cox, with her usual big grin, shows her excitement on the boat ride.





"Stop that!" says Mike Kennedy to Susan Palmieri as she tries to shoot him with her finger.



Camille Santaguida, Angee Liggins, Rachel Wolf, Beth McCartney, and Vasso Zotos make some memories during the Senior Boat Ride.



Justin Rohn, Matt Morycz, and Sebastian Bolanos watch as the senior class rocks the night away.

Jon Newman, Mike DeLuca, Al D'Alo, Pete DeLuca, Jeff Kemerer, Ben Voigt, Sam Kane, Ty Shields, and Mike Mooney prepare to sail the three rivers.



Katie Goetz looks to see Jen Geanopoulos having a great time on the Partyliner's dance floor.

Aimee Plotz takes some time out to get a drink before hitting the dance floor.



Homecoming 1993 a Success

By Sheila Pozon

Dinner and dancing make Homecoming a night to remember.

Mike Kennedy, Susan Palmieri, Charlie Gates, Jessica Sommer, Bart Gates, Julie Jenkins, and Gretchen Hays look forward to a great night together at Homecoming.

Every year, at the height of the football season, the homecoming game rolls around and so does the dance.

Besides all the fun that goes along with watching our Blue Devils on the field, the dance itself provides Mt. Lebanon students with the opportunity to get dressed up — girls go all out with gowns, while guys suit up, not in team uniforms but in formal attire.

With the dance comes dinner. This is the perfect time to dine in Pittsburgh's finest restaurants. From

Christopher's to McDonald's, Lebo students can be found enjoying a great meal and great company before the actual dance.

This year the dance was held in Center Court. With the help of student council and various volunteers, Center Court was transformed into a beautiful city-scape filled with balloons and streamers.

The dance itself was perhaps the most fun. Homecoming was open to all students in grades nine to twelve. And, for a mere fifteen dollars, students were able to hit the dance floor from eight till eleven.



Grace Kao and Sheila Pozon pause in front of the balloon archway, a signature of the Homecoming festivities.



Amy Barnett looks up as Anne Estonillo tells her to stop hogging all the helium.

Laura Mehaffey and Kerri Walasik point out their favorite desserts.





Jill Walsh and Dave Michaels cannot control their excitement in between dances at Homecoming.



Aaron Goldberg, Bianca D'Elia, T.J. Compagnone, Rick Lerach, Krissy Green, Adam Locasale, Heather Mazur, Emily Kaiser, Kevin McClure, and Gust Kapetan relax after a great night at Homecoming.



Margie Vegh, Jen Jenkins, Julie Varnum, and Mary Kantor show the true meaning of friendship.

Heather McKay, Allison Barber, Jessica Hill, Anne Bills, Melissa Duvall, and Kim Niles are some of the best dressed ladies at Homecoming.



Meng Stolkowski, Tiffany Calvert, and Amy Barnett know how to have a great time at Homecoming.

Erin Kripp, and Jen Seaver help transform Center Court into a balloon-filled dance floor.

Becca Stoner watches for reactions as she announces the King and Queen.

The junior class prepares to run across the field, balloons and all.

Nate Beachler and Bianca D'Elia congratulate each other.



1st row: Amy Fox, Laura Mehaffey, Erin Kripp, Katie Goetz, Sarah Aldinger, Bianca D'Elia. 2nd row: T. J. Compagnone, John Griffith, Nate Beachler, Mike Kennedy.

Homecoming '93

By Tiffany Sutt

Weekend kicked off great with announcement of "The Court"

The fun began on Friday, October 22nd, as the football team faced a new challenger. Each class represented itself with banners and balloons while Presidents Anne Estonilla and Becca Stoner announced the long awaited decision of Homecoming King and Queen.

At halftime this year we tried something different. With the new track, students were not allowed to drive cars as part of the Homecoming Parade, so student council decided to have the "Court" and representatives of each class walk through the gauntlet formed by the band. Seniors Mike Kennedy, Katie Goetz, Ty Shields, Laura Mehafe, Nate Beachler, Sarah Aldinger, T. J. Compagnone, Bianca D'Elia, John Griffith and Amy Fox made up the "Court". The King and Queen were then announced as Nate Beachler and Bianca D'Elia. Congratulations!

King and Queen pose for a picture together.



Molly Bushman proudly represents the senior class as she marches across the field at halftime.

A few members of "The Court" pose before their presentation.

Tiffany Sutt and Laura Mehaffey stumble on to yet another murder scene.

Matt Krute offers a helping hand to Jana Orlofske as their homeroom tries to win the door-decorating contest.



Becca Patrick does all that she can to help decorate her senior homeroom.



Sasha Mehra reenacts the shower scene for her homeroom's version of the Bates' Motel.

Chris Urban risks falling off a desk for the benefit of his homeroom.



Erika Kramer loses her sense of direction amidst all the streamers.



Amy Burrows shows off her superior cutting skills.



Decorations Bring Halloween to Life

Ghosts and
goblins
haunt Mt.
Lebanon's
hallways.

By Sheila Pozon

Every year during senior recognition week, Mt. Lebanon High School's hallways are transformed into a completely different world.

This year's theme was "Haunted Hallways." As usual, the students did a great job spoofing anything and everything. From "Bate's Motel" to "Dauber's Dungeon," students let their imaginations soar as they vied to win the title of "Best Homeroom

Door."

After many hours of hard work spent after school, the doors were a sight to see. The term door decorating cannot truly convey the artistry found in the various homerooms. Homerooms not only decorated their doors, but the walls, floor, and sometimes even the ceiling.

This year, spiders hung from the ceilings and chalk outlines littered the floors of the high school. Police lines were crossed, submarines spotted, and the great pumpkin sighted on Halloween

day as students saw the final outcome of their homeroom and others' hard work.

The final judging, done by Mr. Graf and members of student council, was very difficult because of the number of wonderfully decorated homerooms. In the end, the title of "Best Senior Homeroom Door" went to Mrs. Johns' homeroom with their version of a senior cemetery.

The homerooms who participated in the decorating helped to make this Halloween a truly unforgettable one.

Seniors Natalie Wochele, Nick Traub, and Amy Best show off their dance moves at the Pep Rally.

The Blue Devil is always a sight to see at the annual Pep Rally.



Crowd surfing is the new unofficial sport to participate in at Mt. Lebanon.

Devan Anderson with Dave Loughren upon his shoulders leads the Cross Country team onto the floor.



This crowd knows a good wave when they see one.



This drummer looks back to see an unusual sight — a bag of leaves playing a drum.



Junior cheerleaders Maria Sadowski, Brooke Delach, Mary Sullivan, and Heather Ferrari get the crowd "fired up."



Pep Rally Raises School Spirit

By Brian Buczynski

This year's pep rally, like those before it, was an opportunity for the students of Mt. Lebanon to show their support for the numerous teams which participated in the activity.

From tennis to soccer and cross country to football, most every fall sport was represented at this year's rally. Led by the cheerleaders, students shouted and cheered on Lebo's great teams.

The pep rally was held on Oct. 31 — Halloween. This made for a more interesting sequence of events. Roadkill, gypsies, jesters, and harem girls could all be spotted in the stands as Student Council Presidents Anne Estonillo and Becca Stoner called the team captains out to call down the rest of their teams.

The rally especially raised our school spirit towards the nationally ranked girls' soccer team. But soccer was not the only focus of the pep rally. Its purpose was to raise the overall

school spirit of the student body — not an easy task considering the great size of our school.

Overall, people responded favorably to the various spirit-raising ploys. The cheerleaders pitted freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors against each other in contests to see which class had the most spirit.

No one class displayed more spirit than the other. What they did have in common was that people from their grade represented them in the different teams who participated in the pep rally.

Students and school spirit make Pep Rally a success

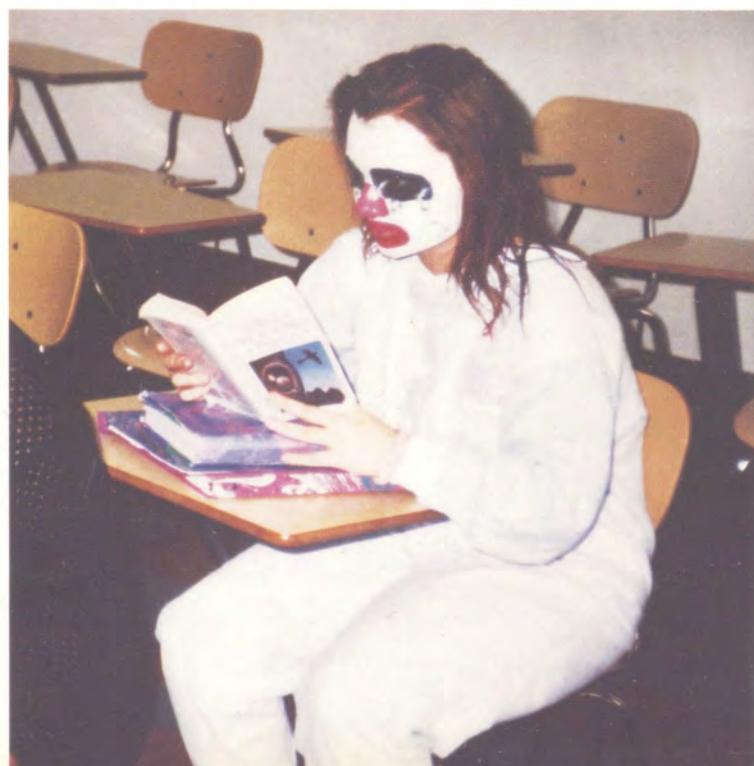
Who is reading the Advocate, Jason Taylor or Bugs Bunny?

Lori Bowes tries to hide behind her hair.

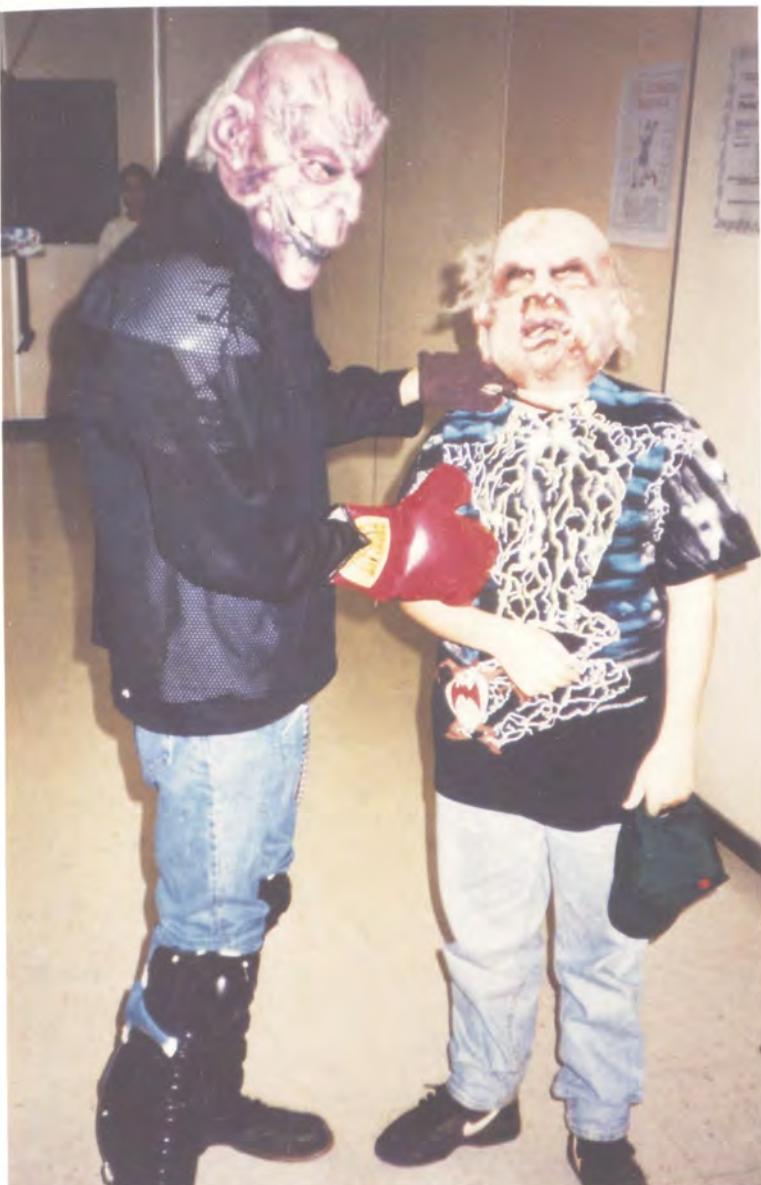


This big group gets ready to hit the snowy streets.

Nancy Sutherin, all dressed up and reading a book.



These two scary monsters were among the many seen at school on Halloween.



Mike Polk all dressed in Phoenix Sun attire for Dress-Up day.



Seniors Dana Weinberg and Sheila Pozon clown around to show their school spirit.



Trick or Treat!

"I wish everybody was able to loosen up and act six years old again." -Ali Michael.

By Katy Chiappetta

Halloween, that time of year when all of the witches, ghosts, goblins, werewolves, pumpkins, black cats, and bats come out for one night of fun. This year, they made a stop at Mt. Lebanon High School.

On October twenty-ninth, some Mt. Lebanon students dressed up in costumes for school. Clowns could be seen walking down the hall with monsters, pumpkins could be

seen taking tests, and furry animals could be seen eating lunch in the cafeteria. Sophomore Mark Eidelman dressed up for school and he said, "It was fun to wear a costume to school. I wish more people would have dressed up." Ali Michael, also a sophomore said, "Halloween is such a fun spirit day. I wish everybody was able to loosen up and act like six year olds again."

Halloween wouldn't be Halloween without trick or treating. Trick or Treating is the old tradition that dies hard, especially with students at Mt.

Lebanon. This year, students donned great costumes and braved the cold, snowy streets until their bags were full of candy. Sophomore Nicole Carter was one of the students brave enough to hit those cold streets. She said, "I don't think I'm too old. I wanted candy." Matt Conti, another sophomore, said, "It was cold. My bag was full of snow."

So, another Halloween came and went. The costumes and candy have since disappeared. But, a good time was had by all.

Holiday Show a success with students

Libby Stroyd, Jen Geanopolus, and Nicole Fritz are slicker than Greased Lightning.

Happy Holidays

By Sheila Pozon

As the end of the year nears, all thoughts inevitably turn to those of winter, snow, vacations, and, of course, the Holiday Show.

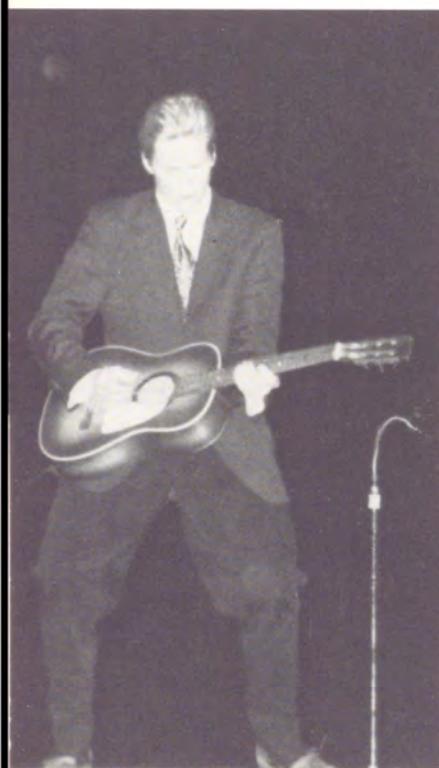
Like the past thirteen years, the Holiday Show is always well received by the student body of Mt. Lebanon. By incorporating a variety of acts, almost everyone is represented in the Holiday Show.

Fine arts teacher Dr. Robert Rosen states exactly what the show has done and continues to do for the school. "Over the

years, the show has enabled hundreds of students to perform on stage with teachers and administrators in a positive spirit of the holidays."

This year, thirty-two acts auditioned for the twenty-one spots in the Holiday Show. Executive council members had the difficult job of judging which acts would make it into the show.

All proceeds from the show in true holiday spirit were donated to various charities. Among them were the Joe Kelsey Fund, the CARING Program for children, and osteogenesis imperfecta.



Andy Allen heats up the stage as he performs his version of Great Balls of Fire.



Brad Mason sure knows how to ride his two-wheeler.

These Blues Brothers, Ben Voigt, Rick Lerach, and Kevin McClure know exactly how to rouse an audience.





Santa Claus and student council president Becca Stoner present the children of Mr. Joseph Kelsey with some presents and holiday cheer.

Amy Barnett looks on as John Griffith announces the next act for the Holiday Show.

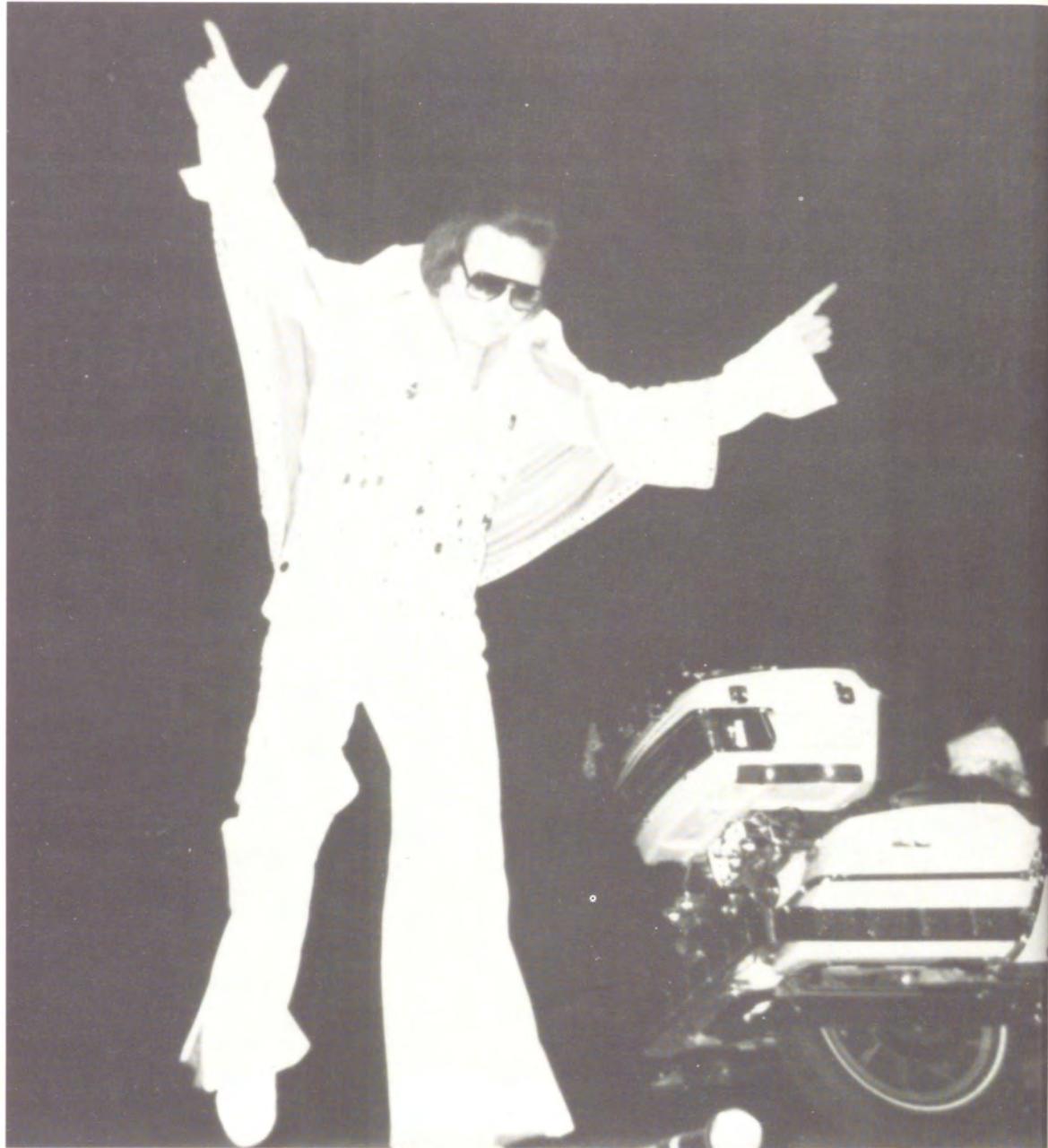


Heather Mazur and Libby Stroyd harmonize while Matt Royston provides the accompaniment.

Rick and Andy Wright provide the audience with twice the entertainment with twice the guitars.

Yes folks, Elvis, otherwise known as Mr. Manz, has entered the building!

Kristin Graziano flashes back to the days when afros and the Jackson Five were groovy to the max.



"Hyper Hippo" Ian MacSwain tries to convince Rick Lerach to give him his candy bar.

Dahntahn man and Stiller fan Sam Kane sweeps his homegirl from Sto Rocks Mike DeLuca off "her" feet after winning her on Love Connection.





Some of Lebo's premier football players: Matt Royston, Jeff Cooper, Mel Masula, Bill Sargent, and Greg Miterotonda show their true selves during the annual Holiday Show.

Ty Shields gets into the holiday spirit while singing some Stone Temple Pilots.



Celebrate!

By Sheila Pozon

Celebration! That was this year's theme for the fourteenth annual Holiday Show. And it was a well suited theme with the numerous acts in supply for Mt. Lebanon's display of talent.

The Jackson Five grooved on down the aisles as the Blues Brothers jammed their way on stage. Some of Lebo's lovely ladies traded in their dresses and high heels for overalls and wrenches for their rendition of Grease. Bands were in great supply as many entertained the audience. There was no shortage of great dancing as the Cheerleaders, Rockettes, and others danced to the latest beats. This year,

Lebo's men seemed to enjoy "dressing" up as Love Connection, Androgeny, and KGB took the stage.

What made the 1993 Holiday Show truly unforgettable was the threat of fire during intermission. It was fortunate that the technical crew was able to

project a message onto the stage saying that it was a false alarm. Firemen confirmed that the smoke machines for the next act had accidentally

set the alarm system off. After a brief delay, the second act of the Holiday Show was underway.

The twenty-one acts and twenty-two MC's along with sightings of Elvis and Santa helped make the Holiday Show a truly unforgettable one.

"I laughed. I cried.
It was better than
Cats!"

Sasha Mehra,
senior

MC's Ben Voigt and Ty Shields know how to dress to impress.

Senior Bette Bennett brings in the new year with a song.

Matt Royston, Nate Beachler, Greg Miterotonda, and Luke Beachler are all dressed up and have no place to go on this New Year's Eve,



Mike Puija and Ben Davis are looking forward to a great new year.

Lovely Lebo ladies Julie Modzelewski, Becky Rickard, Sarah Kripp, Jill Walsh, and Laura Zitelli can't wait for their new year to start.



New Year's Eve '93

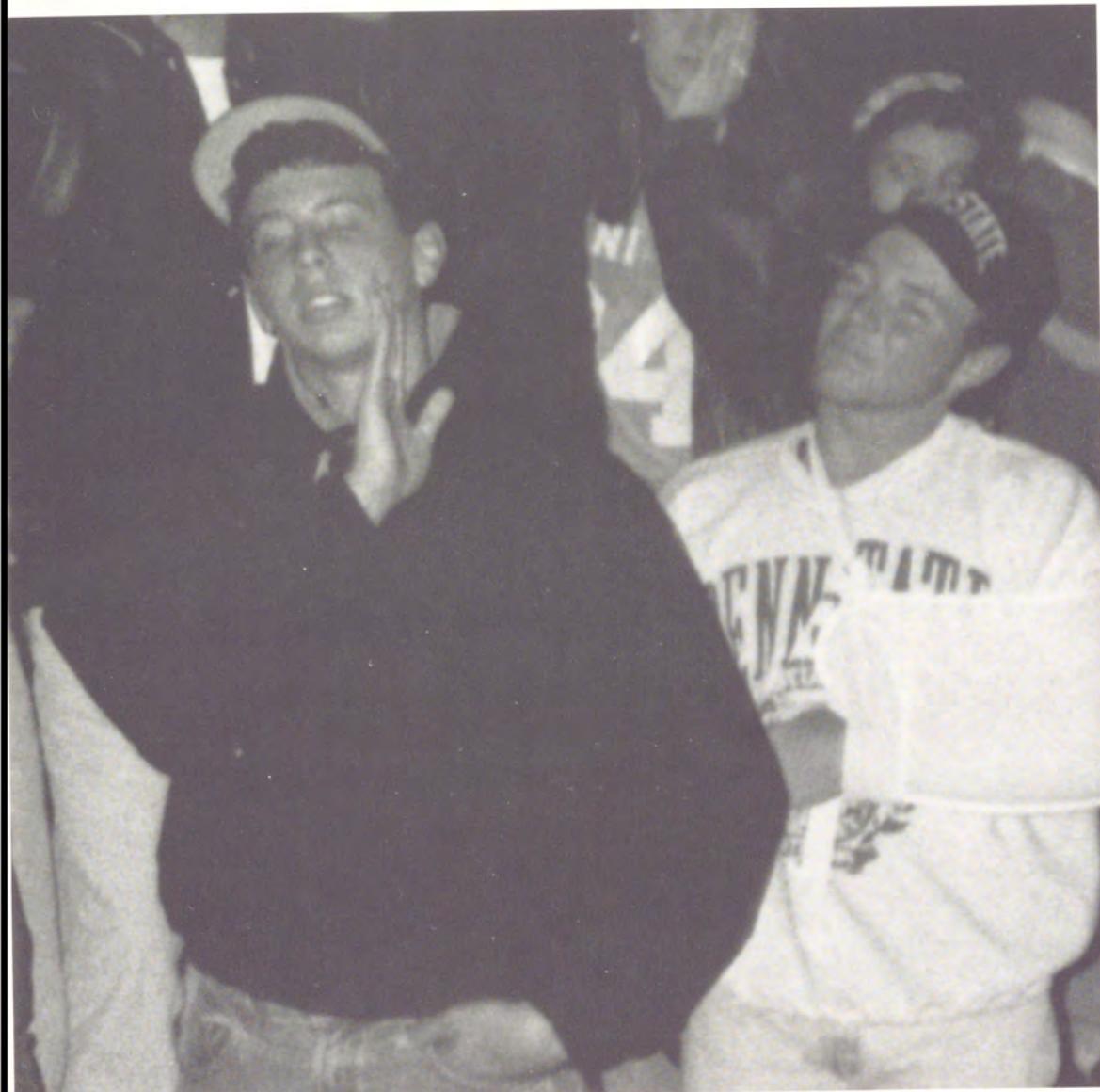
New Year's Eve '93 proved to be a fun one for Mt. Lebo students.

By Katy Chiappetta

appy New Year!! With smiles and tears of joy, Mt. Lebanon students wished each other a Happy 1994. Whether partying or hanging out with a few close friends, students brought the new year in with style.

The countdown started at eleven fifty-nine and fifty seconds and didn't stop until the new year was here. When Mt. Lebanon students watched the big red ball drop, symbolizing the end of 1993, they looked back at the memories they had and welcomed in 1994, wondering what was in store for them this new year.

Matt Krute looks cool in his suit and shades.



Twins Sarah and Erin Kripp can't get enough of ladies man D.J. Nichols.

Russ Weisfield asks Scott Aiello if it is midnight yet.

Mame Dennis, played by senior Becky Rickard, helps set up for the big performance.

Senior Sarah Disque and junior Russell Weisfield playing the parts of Mr. and Mrs. Upson.



After a great performance, the whole cast of "Auntie Mame" gets together for one last picture.

Agnes Gooch, played by senior Anne Eidelman, produced many laughs for the two sold-out audiences.



Senior Benny Zelkowicz had a great performance as Brian O'Bannion.



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Senior Ryan Wagner plays the part of little Patrick Dennis.

Ito, played by Monica Cox, looks to see what Norah Muldoon, played by Kathryn Latterell has.

“Auntie Mame” Hits Mt. Lebanon

“Auntie
Mame”
is a big
success.

By Darcie Schoenman and Jen Fleming

Second semester, Dr. Rob Rosen directed Evening Theatre Company in one of its biggest hits ever. “Auntie Mame” tracks the life of the eccentric Mame Dennis, played by senior Becky Rickard, and her nephew, Patrick, played by senior Ryan Wagner, from the late 1920’s all the way to the 1940’s. The story is full of laughs and many touching moments.

Other supporting roles were played by seniors Ben Zelkowicz, Monica Cox, Bill Sargent, Andy

Allen, Alison Obye, Anne Eidelman, Amy Fox, Sarah Disque, and junior, Russell Weisfield. In total, the production included thirty-six Evening Theatre Company members, thirty-four junior high chorus members, and nine Technical Crew members.

This small tech crew, led by seniors Mike Gawlas and Evan Brown, and headed by Mr. Anderson, proved their capabilities beyond a shadow of a doubt by transforming the familiar fine arts stage into Mame’s apartment, the Matterhorn, an Egyptian pyramid, the Upson’s residence, two private boys’ schools, and many others. They were also responsible for all the scene changes and lighting.

To produce such a massive show, many long hours were put in. Theatre Company met every day after school until about five o’clock for four weeks before opening night. The week before and the week of the show, they met every night for three to four hours trying to coordinate last minute props, costumes, lights, and sound. Though tedious, all the hard work paid off when they performed to two sold out audiences and received standing ovations from both. Comments from the audience member about how much they liked and enjoyed the show made all the work seem worth it.

Darcie Schoenman
Jen Fleming

A Night to Remember

"It was great being able to ask who ever I wanted to." Christy Smolinsky, sophomore

By Sheila Pozon

Around this time of year, every year, Mt. Lebanon's hallways are a buzz with the latest gossip concerning the biggest dance of the winter season. Yes, it is Snowball.

Every February around St. Valentine's Day, the tables are turned on Lebo's ladies as they decide who they want to go to a dance with. This time, the guys wait anxiously to see if the girl of their dreams will ask them out for a night on the town. In other

words, Snowball is Mt. Lebanon's version of a Sadie Hawkin's dance. But the dance is just one part of the festivities. Before the dance, people head out to sample some fine dining. Dinner with friends is a great way to start off the night. Then it is off to the dance itself. Afterwards, students party the rest of the night away.

This year, Snowball was held in the high school's Center Court. Thanks to a wonderful DJ, the beautiful decorations, and a great bunch of people, Snowball '94 was a night to remember.



Allison Crane, Amy Best, Sheila Pozon, Meg Burrows, and Dana Weinberg know that Snowball is a night for ladies.



Heather Stein and Jeff Kemerer flaunt their smiles to show their enjoyment.



D. J. Nichols and Colin Murray sport one of Lebo's finest fashions — suspenders.



Aimee Plotz and Matt Gould know that senior Snowball is best of all.



Sean Rodriguez is as charming as ever while putting a corsage on Grace Kao.

Dana Craig and Laura Stittsworth prove that height is no obstacle at Snowball.



Beth Henninger, Rosario Palmieri, Heather Diamond, Bill Simons, Andy Polk, and Cheryl Aitken model the latest headwear.

Molly Bushman, Anne Estonilo, and Amy Barnett know a good DJ when they hear one.



Seeing Doubles

By Tiffany Sutt

Twins spotted most everywhere in Mt. Lebanon

Without Liz's glasses, it would be difficult to tell Liz and Kim Pollard apart.



Lauren and Holly Clister both look their best and very well-dressed with their dresses and corsages.

How would you feel if you had a sibling with whom you had to share everything — clothes, presents, parents' attention, birthdays? **E**VERYTHING! This is what happens to the sets of twins in our high school. Although people often group twins as two people in one, each is a unique person with his or her own personality. This fact is often forgotten which sometimes causes problems between twins. These problems would be especially difficult for identical twins.

Senior Kate Kellam, twin sister of Andrew Kellam, says, "When we were younger we were often grouped together and that caused tension between us. But now our friends realize that we are individuals and that makes our relationship better."

Although situations between twins are not always perfect, an ideal relationships with any siblings is rare. Twins do share a lot of things and while this may be hard for them at times, they realize that they also share a very special bond and friendship that will always be there.



Kate and Andy Kellam: well that's easy, Andy is the one wearing the glasses!

What more could you want? Pete and Mike DeLuca are charm...squared.





One thing that both Erin and Sarah Kripp have in common is their crowd pleasing smile.

Can you tell the Burrow twins apart? The one on the left is Amy and the one on the right is Meghan.



It's easy to tell which Rhoton twin is which now, but in this picture, Laura is on the left and Dan is on the right.

Standing side by side as they do in life are Matt and Laura Pingel.

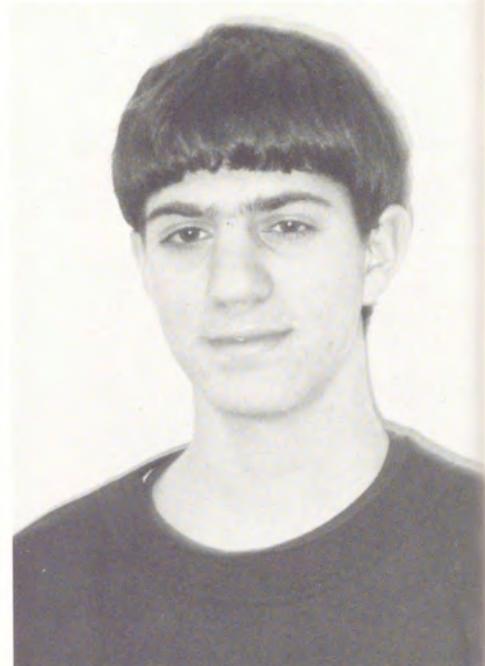
The view of Pittsburgh from the overlook is enjoyed by both the students from Spain and their hosts.

Henna with her new found foreign friends Jon "the Turk" and "Tony from Bologna."



Henna, Jon, and Tony have found friends not only from America but from other countries as well.

Eran Blaustein from Israel brought a different cultural perspective to our school this year.



John Trau and Meike Hartmann party the night away in style.



Monique Puig-Antich knows how to keep warm during the winter break.



Antonio Martinelli, Jon Yucaoglu, Henna Lintukangas, Jon Hallin, and Meike Hartmann during the Homecoming Game festivities.



Not-So-Foreign Foreigners

Mt. Lebanon hosts students from all over the globe with open arms.

By Katy Chiapetta

Variety is the spice of life. Well, in Mt. Lebanon High School, we have enough variety to last us for years. Thanks to our various foreign exchange programs, we have been able to welcome many new faces from exotic places. From Germany to Italy we have gained a fair amount of world exposure. Not only do we accept these students with open arms, but we have been known to send a few of our own.

Mt. Lebanon is lucky to have student exchange programs which give students the opportunity of travelling to many foreign countries; the Spanish club's annual trip to Spain as well as the French club's to France. These give students an opportunity to experience life on the other side of the globe.

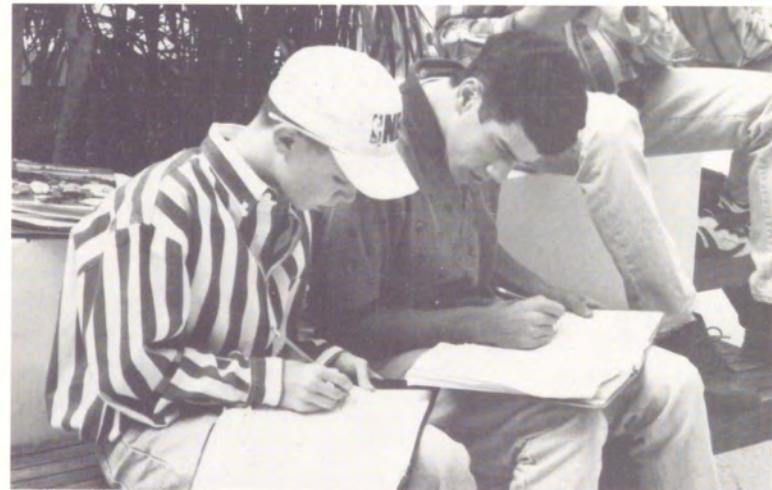
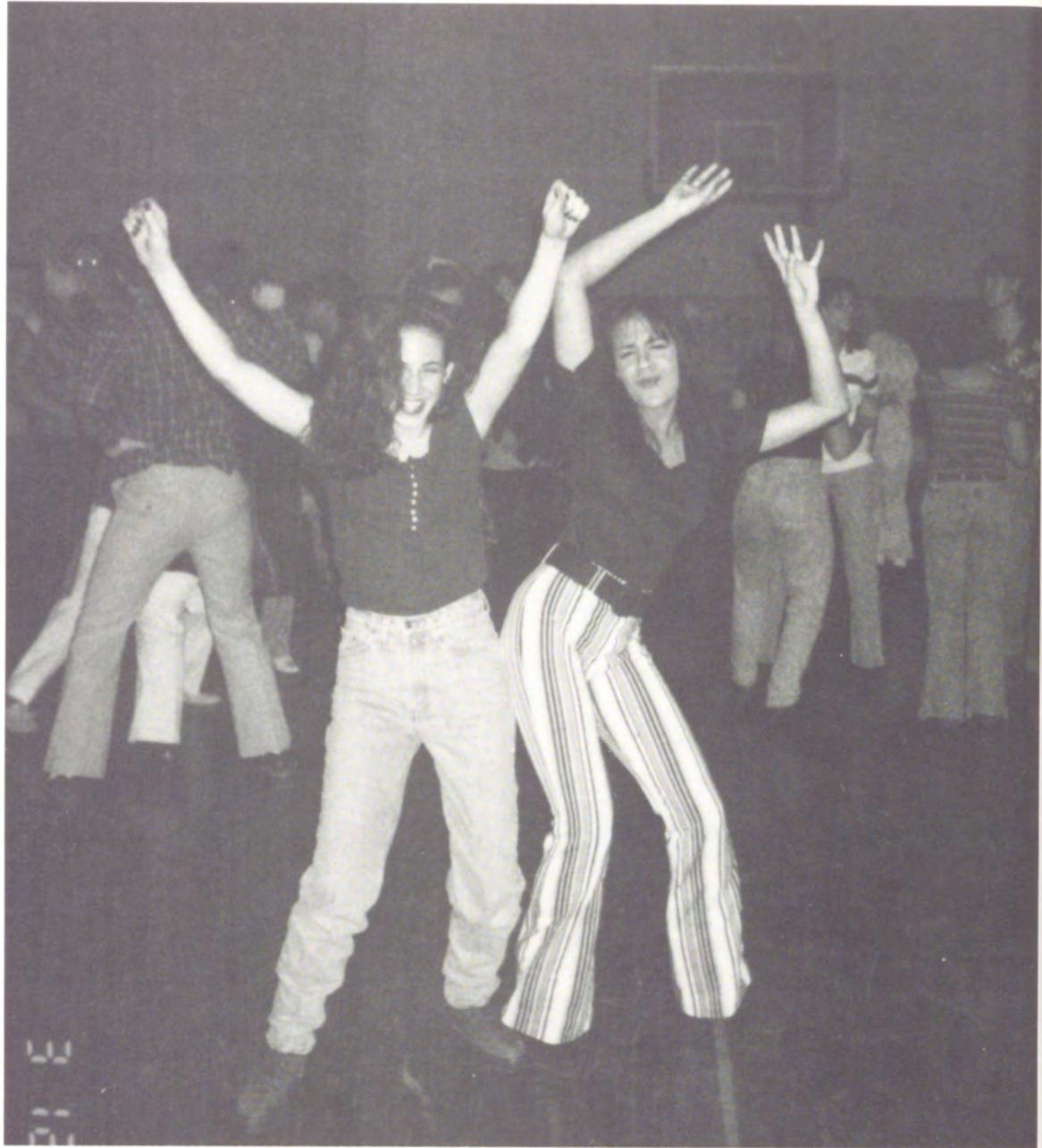
Not only do the clubs go overseas, but this year Spanish students visited the U. S. during winter break. While they were here, they saw a few of Pittsburgh's famous and not-so-famous sights. From the

overlooks at Mt. Washington to skating at the Rec Center, the Spanish students were able to sample a little slice of Pittsburgh life.

This year we want to especially welcome Eran Blaustein from Israel, Sebastian Bolanos from Ecuador, Jon Hallin from Sweden, Meike Hartmann from Germany, Henna Lintukangas from Finland, Antonio Martinelli from Italy, and Bedrican "Jon" Yucaoglu from Turkey. We hope that you have enjoyed your year in Mt. Lebanon, and we hope to see you again.

Leah Seewald and Shawna Checkavordy get down and boogie at MORP Disco.

Suzi Karnegay is surprised by the eccentric Halloween costumes that upperclassmen roam the halls in.



Bob Puija and Chris McGonagle hurry and try to finish the loads of homework they get as new freshmen.

Freshmen cheerleaders Amanda Deliman and Katy Reese rally the crowd at the Pep Rally.





The New World

By Laura Zitelli

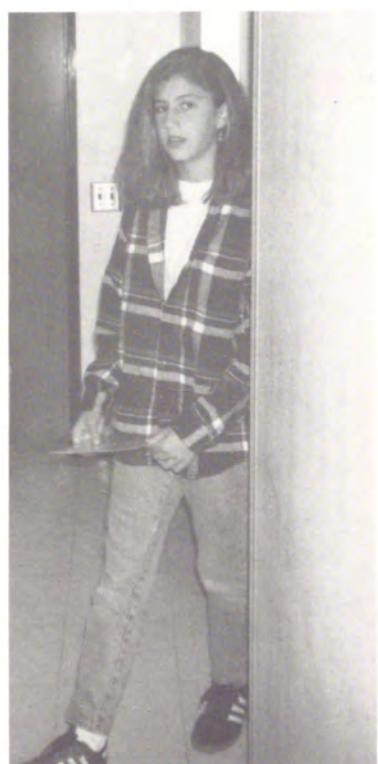
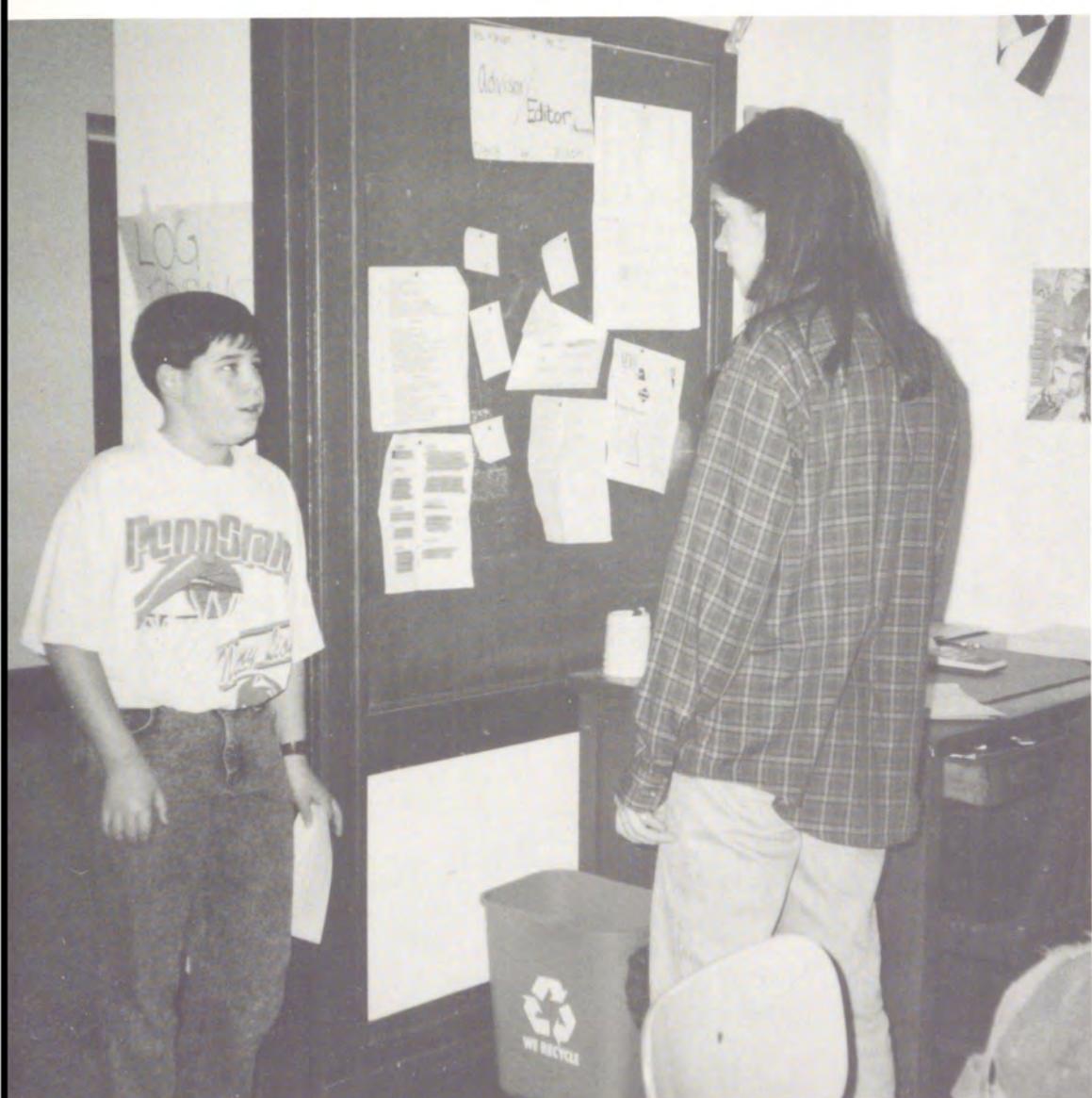
“I like it because you can go to your locker whenever you want to.”
Ryan Crane, freshman

Rick Wright shows Adam Soloff what makes his music sound so good.

freshmen or ninth graders, no matter what their title, they still have to spend four more years in high school. Getting lost in the halls becomes second nature to these folks, but anyone new to the high school feels the same way.

Only freshmen are allowed the opportunity of being forced to swim for gym class (even if it is first period). Being a freshman, however, does have its advantages.

This year's ninth grade class shows overwhelming school spirit and class unity. Although ninth grade seems to be the hardest, it is a time you'll never forget.



Shoshana Mahler makes her way around the corner, hall pass in hand.

Ari Skolman asks senior Alison Crane for some advice.

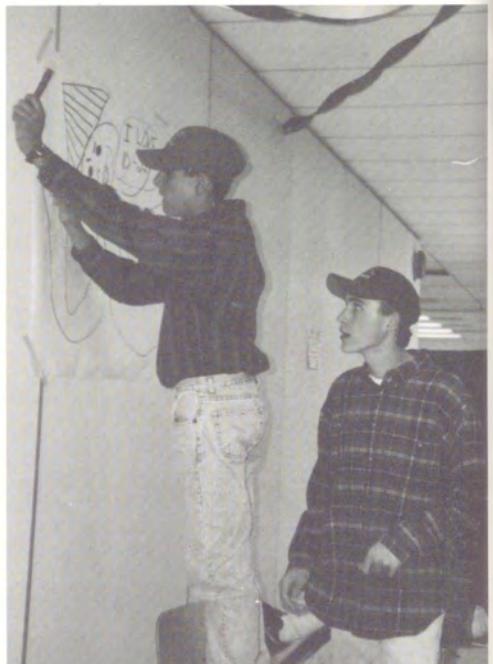
Terrell Daniels prepares to count one homeroom's winnings.

Julie Jenkins and Jeff Cordell add up the sophomore class funds from Penny Wars.



Crew teammates Emily Eastman and Carly Klivans chat on the underside of the truck.

Nick Amurgis looks on as Anthony Hart tries to make 10-22 the scariest homeroom in the school.



Sophomore Spirit

By Brian Buczynski

“I had a good time, but I’m looking forward to moving on.”

Henkie Barron, sophomore

Homeroom 10-24 was out of this world on homeroom decorating day.

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ure, many people think of sophomore year as that year when nothing really happens. You’re not new, you’re not almost a senior, and you’re not almost out of here. But, in fact, a lot does happen — at least to this sophomore class.

The class of 1996 is special in that it displays a tremendous amount of creativity and school spirit. During “Penny Wars,” the 10th grade student council raised \$2,580.96. Conceived as a competitive fundraiser between homerooms, “Penny Wars” successfully raised sophomore spirit as well as student funds.

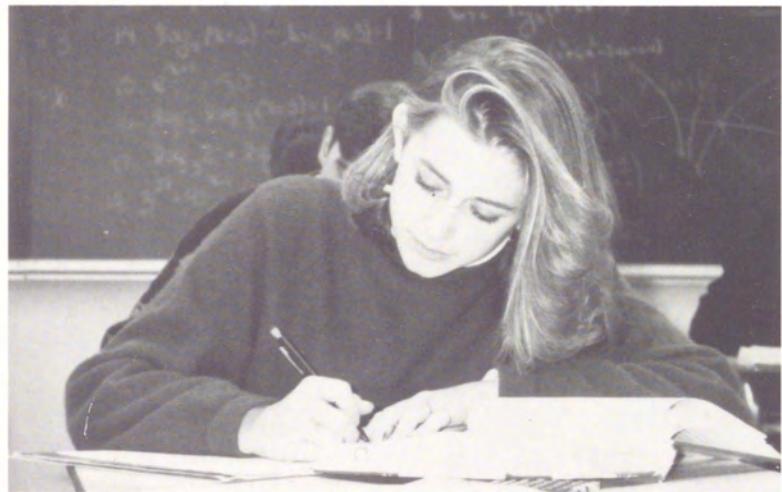
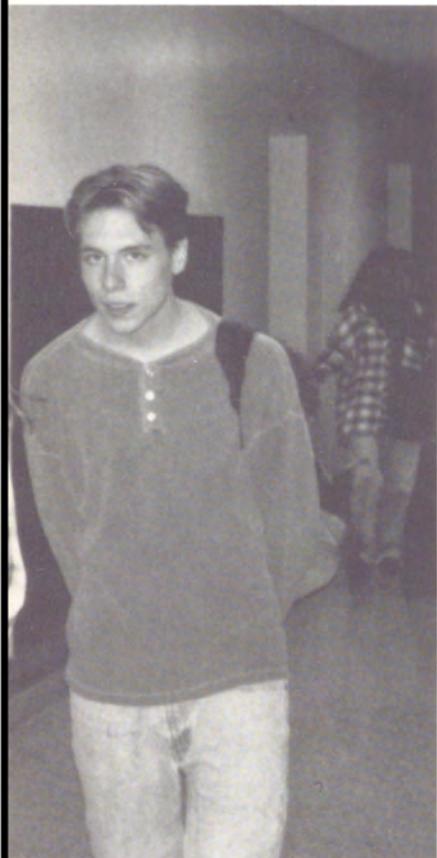


Katie Anderson spends her time counting pennies for the sophomore class' #1 fundraiser, Penny Wars.

Katie Flanagan and Erin Seymour enjoy the great weather by playing in the park.

Josh Land and Amy Whordley enjoy themselves at Snowball.

Brad Wessner can't wait until his days as a junior are over.



Amy Johnston prepares for her senior year by practicing her logarithms.

These juniors know that a hayride is a great way to raise money and to have fun.





You're Almost There

By Laura Zitelli

“It was exhausting and difficult but a lot of fun.”
Maria Tran, junior

Julie Smith studies hard — an unavoidable part of being a junior.

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efore you can leave Mt. Lebanon's hallowed halls, you must survive your junior year.

Those SAT's, PSAT/NMSQT's, and ACT's can have you reeling from an overdose of standardized testing. But once you make it through the U.S. History exams and mountains of homework, you can look forward to all the privileges which accompany being an upperclassman.

Now, you can drive to school. All that means is leaving even earlier so you can get that perfect parking spot. But think about it. In one year, you'll be seniors, and you'll be on your way.



Meg Ladley toots her flute to show her spirit for the class of '95.

Emily Chiodo, Maria Tran, and Allison Seigle grin with excitement because they are “soon to be seniors.”

Top of The Class

by Tiffany Sutt

"I love being a senior — that's all there is to it!"
Melissa Powell, senior

Senior year has finally come. So what's the big deal? What's the difference? While most people think your senior year is supposed to be a stress-free all-around fun year, that is not always true. First semester is filled with the infamous college application process. Essays may take up most of the students time writing about anything from a great experience to observations of a fly. While some students applied to as many as fifteen schools, this can be quite a burden while trying to keep up those first

semester grades.

And then of course there's second semester. While many still make it their goal to maintain that 4.0 grade point average, others make it their goal to sit back, relax, and take a deep breath.

There are also plenty of activities for "seniors only". From the boat ride in the fall to Prom in the spring, seniors really learn how to have fun. And maybe the most meaningful difference between seniors and underclassmen is that in the fall of '94, when the underclassmen return to Mt. Lebanon High School the seniors of '94 will have said their goodbyes and set off in new directions.



Seniors Bart Gates, Matt Morycz, and Mike Kennedy have a great time at the senior boat ride.



During senior rec Tiffany Calvert and Molly Buschman proudly present their homeroom decorations.



Being a studious student, senior Jessica Trilling tries to concentrate on school work.

During the pep rally, the senior section shows its spirit.





Grace Kao and Mrs. Amodie are proof that seniors and teachers form great friendships.

Seniors Bette Bennett and Sarah Aldinger take time to stop and smell the ros ... daisies.



Senior Margie Vegg works diligently in math.



Seniors Kerri Walasik, Laura Mehaffey, and Becky Rickard make fun of underclassmen during Rockette camp.

For seniors Jeff Cooper and Matt Breen, Sports Illustrated comes before math.



Kevin McClure, Jeff Schneider, and Mike Mooney perform break-through experiments in chemistry.

Andy Kellam, Brad Mason, and Justin Rohn search for the perfect college in the guidance resource center.

Jen Schmidt looks at her college essay question and just laughs.



Jacob Gehl looks at his sweatshirt to remember which college he is going to after Ryan Wagner asks him where he will be spending his next four years.

Realizing that it is second semester, Christa Armstrong wonders why she is still here.



"Look at this campus," says Kate Kellam to her fellow college-bound senior, Rachel Rubenstein.



Becca Patrick looks up from her very tiring task of filling in college applications.



Katharine Laterell joyfully informs Sara Mahrer that she will be going to New Hampshire next year.



Counting down to college

It all
comes
down
to this.

By Sheila Pozon

For all you graduating seniors, it all comes down to this — the college countdown.

You have spent the past four years of your life preparing yourself for the harrowing experience that is the college application process.

First, it's your grades. Striving for the all but impossible transcript starts with the

dreamed of 4.0 GPA. Sure, anyone can achieve that, but then you have to look at your extracurricular activities. Being captain of the football team and student council president may not be enough. Those admissions officers are looking for their perfect student. What makes you think you're it?

Once that application is in their hands, all you can do is pray that your SAT's, ACT's, and Achievement scores are high enough. Maybe, by some fluke, the college boards made a

mistake. You might actually have a 1600 composite! But for those of us living in the real world, coping with the stress of getting in to college is way too much.

So, get those last minute applications in. After that, all you have to do is wait, and wait until that little or sometimes big envelope arrives. Then comes the moment you've been waiting for; denial, acceptance, or, horror of horrors, the wait list.

So, whether your college of choice is Pitt or Harvard, Penn State or Yale, you're outta here!

Protected by goggles and aprons, Mary Sullivan and Tiffany Matragas prepare a dangerous lab during chemistry class. Labs are one of the most important components of science. Students take pride in their labwork at Mt. Lebanon.



Jenny Crock shows off her painting with help from her third arm. Wait a minute! Where did you get a third arm, Jenny? Are you sure that isn't Monica Cox giving you a hand?





Why do you go to school? The answer seems so simple, but sometimes it is overlooked. The most obvious reason is to learn. Although some of you get tired of homework, tests, and papers by the third week, you know that all of these burdens will pay off later in life.

Half of your day is spent in the classroom. Sometimes forty-seven minutes seem like forty-seven years, but if you keep your eyes open long enough, you may see something you like. In what other high school could you see Mrs. Weddell dressed up as Athena, goddess of wisdom? In what other high school can you see Mr. Kernion brave the fear of pain by walking on broken glass? In what other high school can you see your fellow students take over teachers' classes for a day? The point we are trying to make is that school is interesting.

High school is almost always intimidating for an incoming freshman. By your senior year though, you'll think about applying to colleges twice the size of Mt. Lebanon and realize how small this place really is. No matter what, each class is a part of Mt. Lebanon High School. Who knows? After high school, you may become the next Einstein, Hemingway or Martin Luther King, Jr.

Sean Rodriguez, Greg Mitarotonda, and Amy Barnett indulge themselves at a party held during Spanish class as a reward for the completion of reading a play written in Spanish. Ana Brandt pokes her head up to get a breath of fresh air before getting a second helping.

For the most part, you have a say in what types of courses you take. High school is designed to prepare you for the real world. The classes you take now can affect the rest of your life. The more classes you take and the more you learn the more you will realize where you are.

Tate Randell and her lab partner do the physical side of their Physics lab.



Science: Mt. Lebanon takes on the world.

By Grace Kao

What does science in the year 1994 mean to the Mt. Lebanon student? It could mean frantically finishing labs before deadlines, figuring the velocity of a projectile thrown at an angle, dissecting a formaldehyde embalmed frog, or science may not mean a whole lot to the student. No other period will see science the way Lebo kids see it in our generation.

Where else could a student go on a Biology/Ecology field trip to Lake Arthur to test the ecological balance of Moraine State Park? Where else could a student see Mr. Kernion walk on glass to explore the versatility of chemistry? Where else could the phenomenon of space be seen without the use of the planetarium for astronomy? And what other class besides physics would endorse a school trip to Kennywood?

Without science and its advocates, students

would never have the chance to see wolves in Mrs. Amodei's ecology class. They would lie deficient in sharpening research and presentational skills without science research; and students would also not be able to appease their curiosity of the Earth without meteorology, geography, and oceanography.

Science progresses with time, responding to the ever changing society. It is everywhere. Right here, right now science affects our daily lives and

the way we perceive our world. It is a field that combines creativity with analysis and independence. It rewards the student with knowledge of our world and beyond.

Science starts in Mt. Lebanon. Whatever door it has unlocked or whatever door science lies dormant behind, Mt. Lebanon holds the key.

“How big is a mole? So big you can't even imagine!”

What do the students have to say?



Gretchen Hays
"Science Research is a valuable class in that it gives the student independence."



Becca Patrick
"A. P. Chemistry is demanding. It demands a variety of talents."



Dan Graff
"I am now able to use what I learn to study the stars on my own."

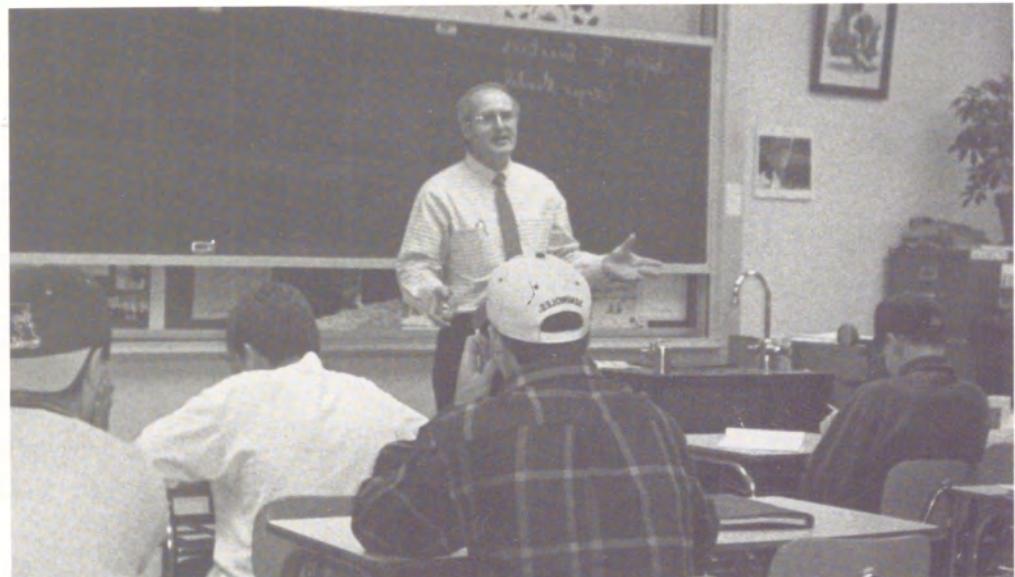


Becky Burdett
"No one hesitates to ask questions, Mr. Kernion stresses the fact that he is there for us."

Mrs. Amodie offers her help on the Ecology/ Biology field trip to Lake Arthur.



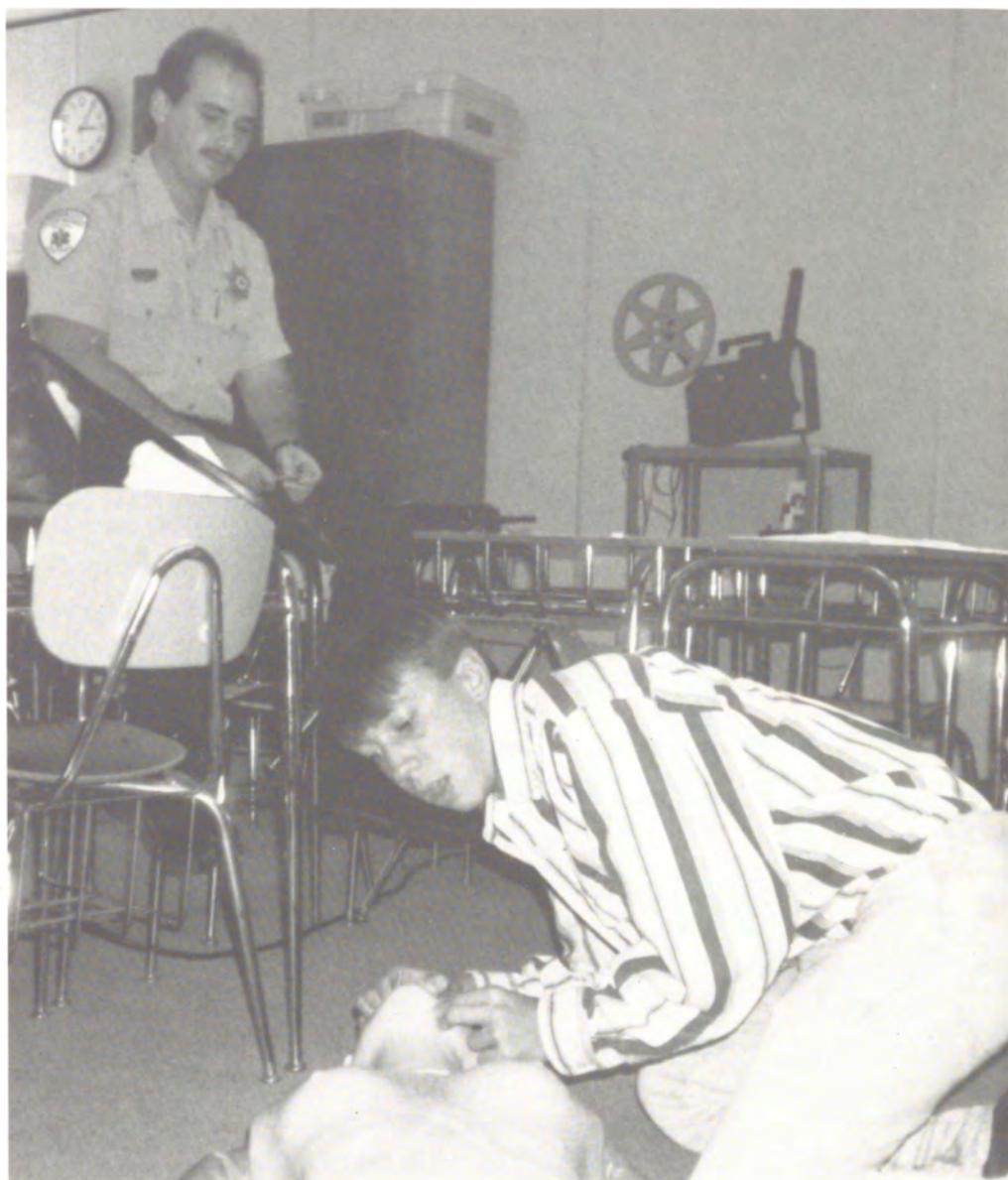
These astronomy students study hard for their upcoming test.



Lab partners, Sharon Borovetz and Christina Toncic, make mixing chemicals look dangerous.

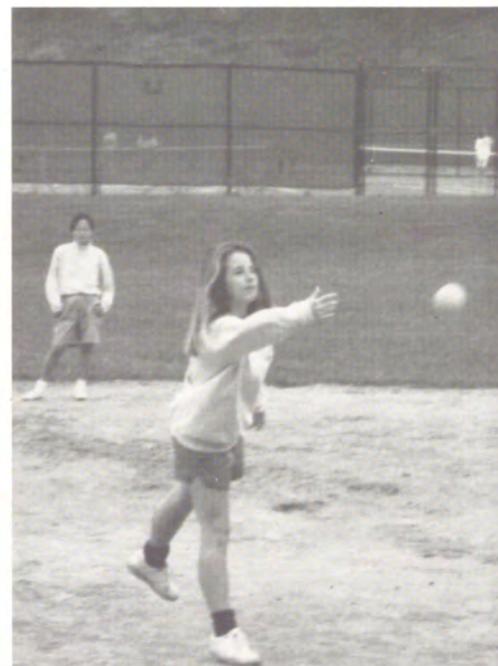
Mr. McCoy makes learning biology fun for his sophomore class.

Boys gym class is fun and filled with action.



Touch football is one of the boys all time favorite gym sports.

Shawn Williams pitches the softball to strike out her opponents.



Becky Rickard laughs as she misses the ball while playing a fun game of softball.



During students' four years of high school, they are required to take a variety of courses. Among them are health and physical education.

The health curriculum stresses the social, emotional, physical, and spiritual aspects of life. These aspects are taught to students in many different units ranging from basic nutrition to human sexuality. One of the most exciting hands-on units is CPR. During this unit students get to test their skills on the infamous CPR dummy, Annie. At the end of the unit students are encouraged to become certified, by the paramedics, in CPR. This way students are prepared to

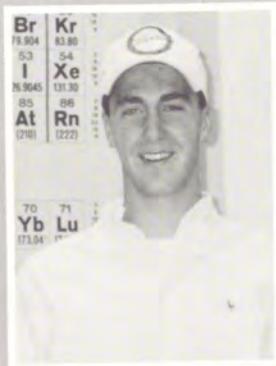
handle any situation that might arise.

Twice a week students enter gym locker rooms, either eagerly or fearfully, for the required amount of time. There are games such as football, hockey, volleyball, soccer and water sports that can be fun as well as physically demanding. Also, if the weather permits, students can enjoy going outside for sports such as tennis, archery, and jogging.

With a strong health and physical education department working together, Mt. Lebanon strives to graduate students who are not only academically accomplished, but athletically as well.

“Annie, are you O. K?”

What do the students have to say?



Drew Coulter
“Gym class is a good place to show the underclassmen that they’re insignificant.”



Janel Mincin
“It’s a good time to get away from a structured classroom and socialize with my friends.”



Dave Mitchell
“Gym is fun and I would highly suggest water games.”

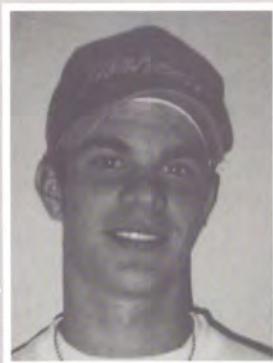


Alison Dettore
“Gym class is two periods a week where we can really relax and have fun!”

Gym and Health: It's all fun and games here.

By Pete Deluca

What do the students have to say?



John Leuch
"I selected this class because I thought that it would be a learning experience, and it has been."



Don Lewis
"I have learned how to cook on my own, which will prepare me for the future."



Jill Dipiero
"I thought that Foods and Nutrition would be a lot of fun and stress free."



Liz Maurhoff
"I can use the basic techniques I learn to accomplish normal everyday things."

Family life: Learning how to live your life.

By Susan Palmieri

Mt. Lebanon High School offers courses in family life studies to assure that well-rounded students can cope with life. The family life studies department offers electives such as Decisions for Independent Living, Child Development, Consumer Education, Foods and Nutrition, and Fashion Arts.

Decisions for Independent Living incorporates learning about one's self, getting along with others, and studying behavior patterns of people.

Another skill that students will need to survive on their own is cooking. This is often taken for granted because students may assume they know enough about cooking. They also have the mistaken notion that cooking is one of the easier courses.

Consumer Education is another life skill that becomes essential in teaching students how to budget finances. Fashion Arts teaches students how to make articles of clothing that requires planning. When the item is finished, it provides a tremendous sense of accomplishment.

An interesting course is Child Development. This course teaches developmental stages in childhood through adulthood. In the advanced section of Child Development II, students have the chance to work in a day care center to observe hands-on childhood behavior.

Family Life studies provides students with normal day to day experiences. Without them one could not successfully survive in today's world.

"This course is about real life."



Mrs. Rotoloni looks over Heather Stein's plans for her next sewing project.



"Do you like it?" asked Will Levin and Jill Dipiero, when we tasted their food.

This Child Development class works hard to complete their assignment for the day.



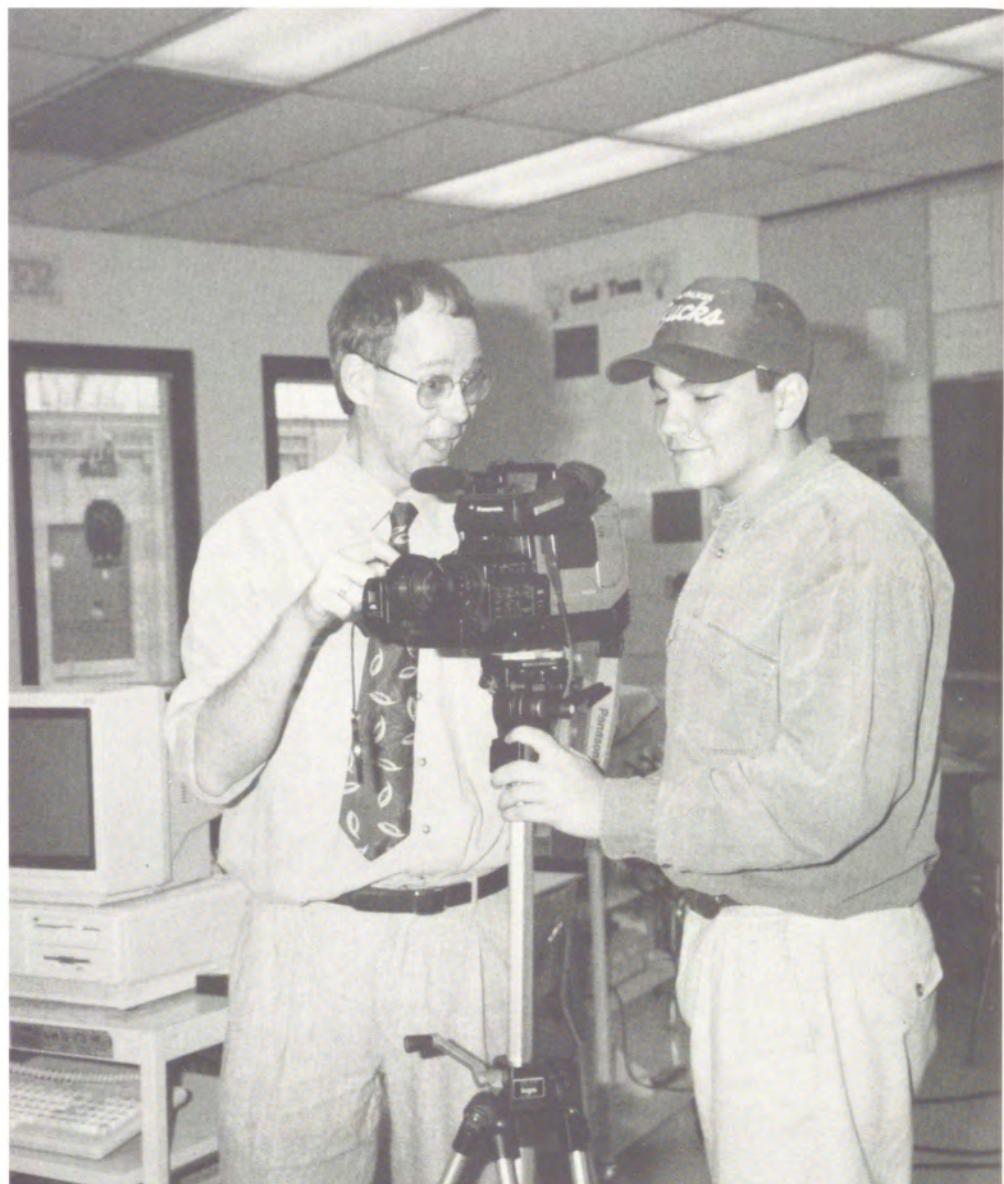
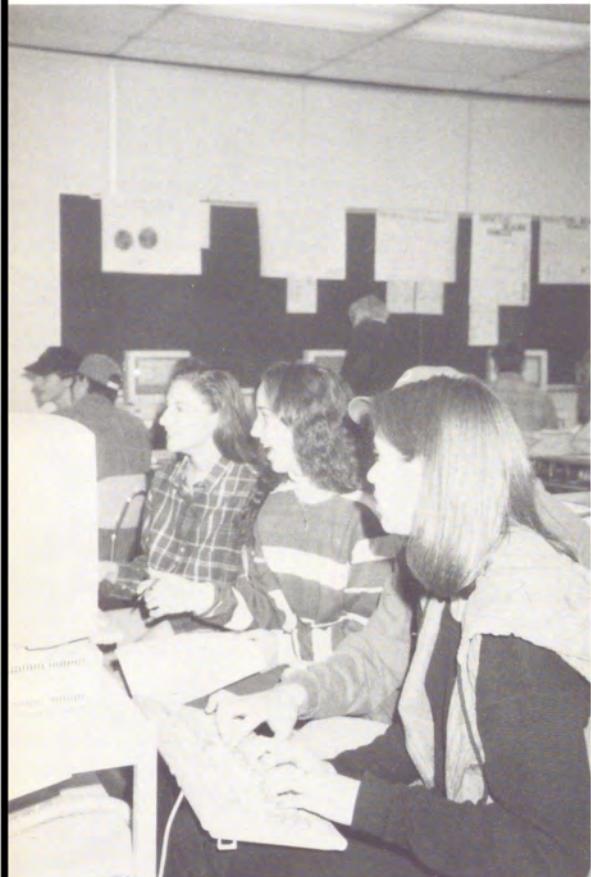
"If you don't like the taste Adam, then hold your nose and swallow," advises his partner.



Jenelle Anderson shows off her newly finished project in fashion arts.

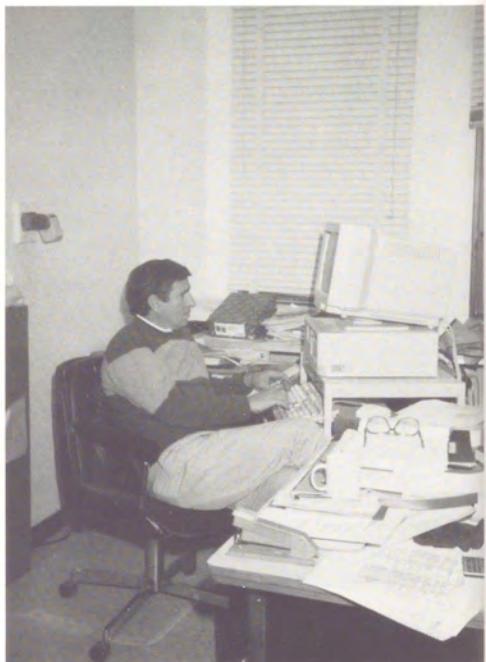
"Don't forget to take off the lens cap," warns Doc Holdan before Sam Kane films his group presentation.

As Monique Puigh-Antich and Stacey Keacher work on trig graphs, they laugh cluelessly at the screen.

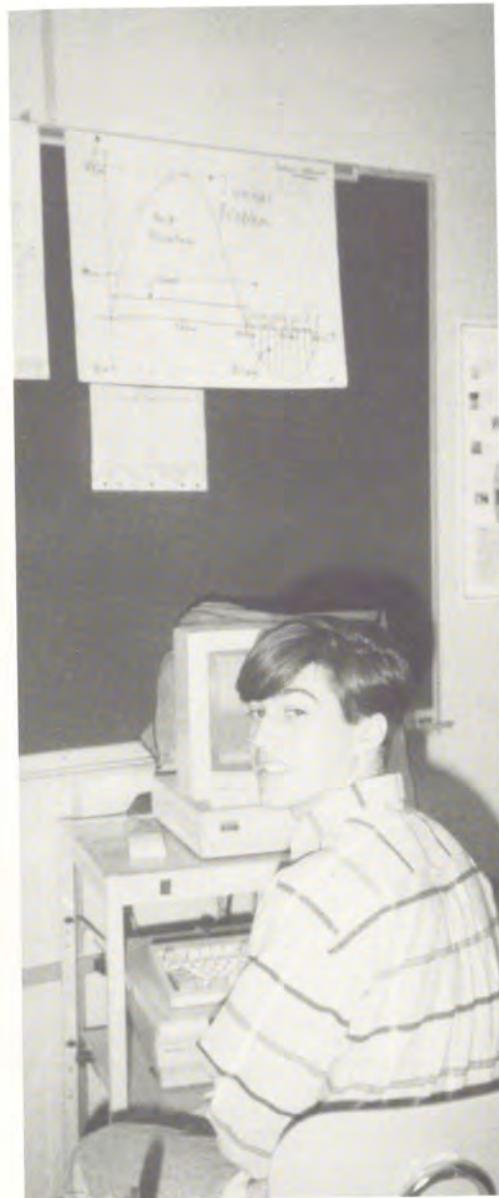


As Mike Kotowski glares at the camera, Charlie Satterfield sneaks in a game of Nibbles during PASCAL.

Back in his little work station, Mr. Stull becomes totally engrossed in writing tomorrow's math test.



Sitting in front of the computer, Dave Nardiello looks puzzled in Mrs. Salvo's pre-calculus class.



K nowing All the Angles in a Mathematical World

by Grace Kao

The Mt. Lebanon mathematics department has lead Lebo students into a challenging world. The department aids in broadening the essential skills and talents required for the ever-changing society. Students are given opportunities to further their knowledge in the dimensions of numbers and computer science.

Because of the unique integrated system of mathematics needed for graduation at Mt. Lebanon, the student undergoes a special method of instruction that reinforces the basics while teaches more. From modified skills to personal finance to AP BC calculus and topics beyond, students have the chance to take a class for every skill range. Through the four years of this intense program, they start to realize that mathematics is an expanding, broadening field not only involving hard core numbers, but a combination of creativity and imagination as well.

Computer science, another branch of the

mathematics department, also brings the students to an expanding technological world. Learning the languages of BASIC, PASCAL, and C, students are given the chance to become comfortable with computer programming. These courses give them the opportunity to become knowledgeable in another language, while instilling imagination at the same time. Computer science forces students to work beyond the scope of the classroom and to become more familiar and friendly toward new technology.

“Math is the science of finding patterns and the art of seeing their correlation.” Dan Klein

Through all the grueling work, students can leave with a greater sense of knowledge and accomplishment. Not only do these courses become a test of mental skills and analytical problem solving, but they also become courses where students can learn with rigor, creativity, and especially fun.

The Way We See It



Anne Eidelman
“PASCAL has been really helpful and fun in prepping us into the world of computers and computer programming.”



Devan Anderson
“Math is like a ride down an endless highway ...”



Julie Smith
“Math is easy once you understand the concepts. Unfortunately, most of the time the concepts are hard to grasp.”



Becky Corey
“I love math! Not really, but life would be easier if we'd just stick with the easy stuff — adding and subtracting.”

What do the students say?



Emily Stolkowski
"American PE helps me to learn and live in our country both politically and economically."



Scott Smizik
"World Cultures makes me more appreciative of cultures other than my own."



Matt Shipe
"U.S. History makes me more aware of the events that shaped our country."



Krista Wagner
"In psychology we have cool discussions about issues that actually matter in our lives today."

Social Studies: Past, Present, and Future

By Amy Burrows

Mt. Lebanon provides a variety of required and elective credit courses in social studies. Freshmen are introduced to American Political and Economic Systems. Studying politics in today's government, students learn the basis of the political standing of United States. Sophomores take a course involving economies of other countries such as Japan, China, and Africa in World Cultures. Students realize the global atmosphere of countries other than their own. U.S. history is a major concern for juniors. Starting from colonization to the Persian Gulf War, students gain an understanding of the events that have shaped our nation.

Films, field trips, and discussions provide seniors taking European History with an interesting elective. The study of what it means to be a human physically is explored in Anthropology. Human variation and genetics are areas of concern. A field trip to the Pittsburgh Zoo provides hands on experiences with animals. Comparative Religions presents an

overview on religions and their beliefs. From Judaism to Christianity, this course gives an understanding of the diversity of our culture. Students see the differences through field trips to synagogues, churches, and temples. Economics is based on studying survival in our world today. Concern is specifically on the market system, money, banking and GNP. Political Science analyzes the concept of power. Democracy and legal rights are studied. Psychology is a course which studies the science of behavior and the art of influencing that behavior. Learning, emotions, and Freud are just a few of the topics covered. A trip to Mayview State Hospital and role-playing situations help stu-

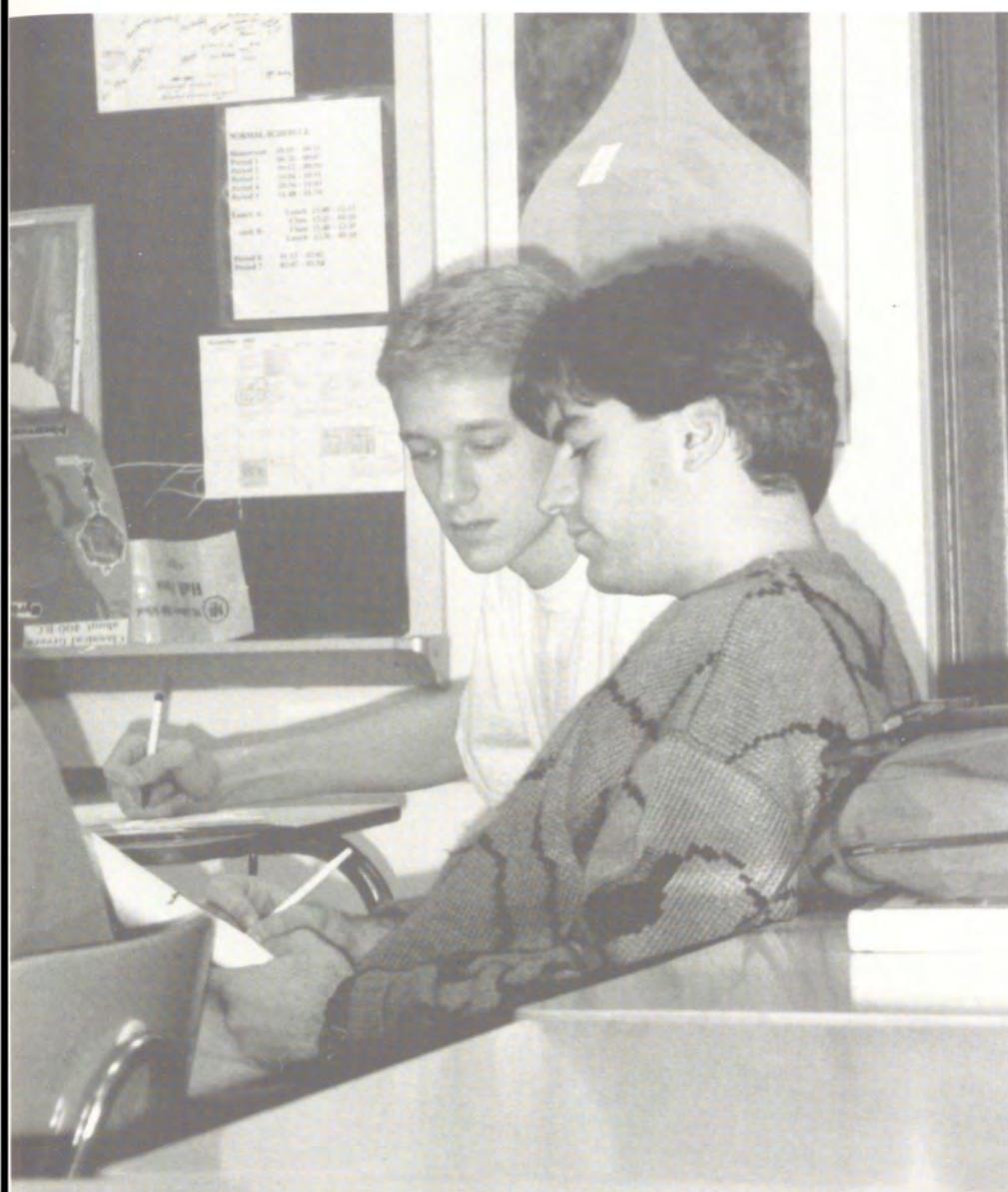
dents experience a wide range of study. Sociology studies human society. By simulating getting married, students discover the difficulties of marriage. Social Studies at Mt. Lebanon enables the students to learn about the past, to live in the present, and to prepare for the future.

“The buck stops here.” Ms. Szwarc

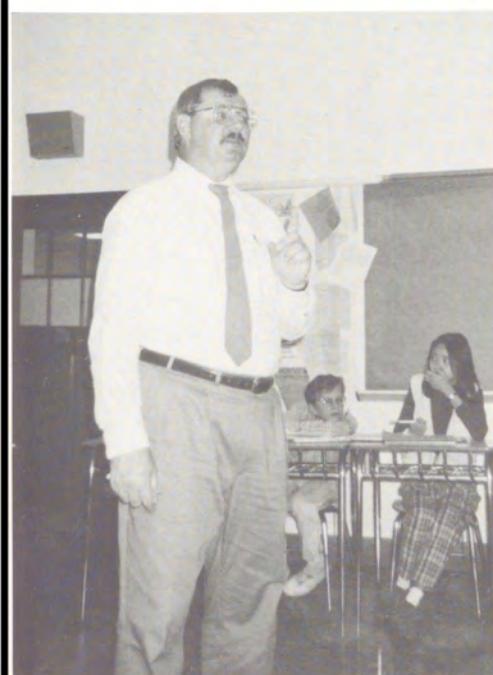


Amy Panach works hard taking notes in Sociology.

Greg Mitarotonda and Jeff Kemerer use cooperative learning in Sociology.



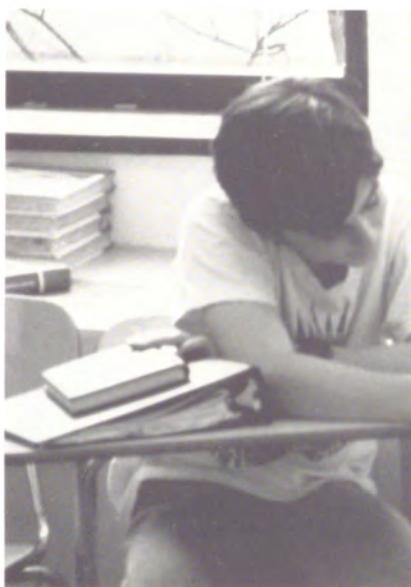
Alexis Zappala vigorously takes notes in World Cultures.



Mr. Frisch focuses his U.S. History class with his lectures.

Vasso, Jana, Erin, and Todd pay strict attention to Mrs. Collage during class.

Ben Brown chuckles at Christian Smith's synopsis of Shakespeare's Julius Caesar.



While struggling over an article, Karly McConnell asks for journalism advice from Mrs. Jacobs.



Shannon Grenadire finds the benefits of working on her essay with Mrs. Nee in the Write Place.



Kozue helps her fellow ESL student in understanding the vocabulary in their story passage.

Melissa Sassano and Jen Jenkins liven up their demonstration for speech with Irish step dancing.



E nglish in a Different Light

By Susan Palmieri

By the time senior year arrives, seniors have the liberty to choose their classes. History, science, and math are optional. The one class that is not optional, however, is English. In both freshman and sophomore years, regular and honors courses are offered to students. While ninth grade regular English introduces students to paragraph construction, tenth grade regular institutes the essential forming of the five paragraph essay.

If students are accepted to the honors course in ninth grade, they will work on creative and expository writing and short stories. In tenth grade, they will journey into a world of existentialism. In the honors program, students dive in to a deeper layer of understanding. Beginning in eleventh grade, students are exposed to a greater variety in their course of study. Such classes as Shakespeare and the Irish are offered to expand students' knowledge and interests. In popular fiction students read eight novels, that each have been on the best

sellers' list. This gives students many examples of acclaimed writing. Beginning in eleventh grade, composition courses are offered to improve students' writing skills. Research papers, creative writing, comparison/contrast papers and college essays are all part of the content of Composition 4. Speech communications offers a twist to the ordinary English class.

Many students like to take speech because they feel good communication is an asset to the professional world. Another English class offered is ESL. ESL stands for English as a second language. The foreign students, that are in ESL, come to Mt. Lebanon

“Readers make meaning in a work of literature by showing how it relates to their lives.”

- Mrs. Weddell

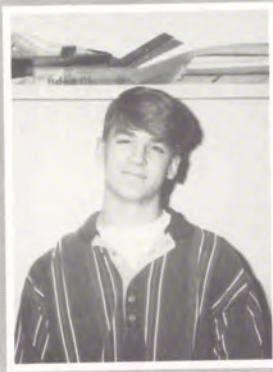
and are immersed in the English language. This is the most challenging class in our English department.

The English department at Mt. Lebanon High School offers many courses that enable students to be creative. At the same time, students learn the essentials to function in the world.

“What do they think?”



Elizabeth Stroyd
“A.P. English provides me with an innovative approach to literature and a strong foundation for continued success.”



Jason Vallina
“Satire has introduced me to some great works of literature that I otherwise would never have come across.”



Alyssa Thomburg
“The stories we read in Ninth grade regular English are enjoyable and I'm learning much about writing skills.”



Kozue Jinouchi
“ESL has helped me very much! Without this class my teachers would not be able to understand me.”

What do the students have to say?



Julie Smith
"Since Mr. Vogel came we have been playing really cool music."



Erika Blumenschein
"Chorus gives me practice and I learn new songs."



Lisa Siegel
"Dance Company has been a wonderful and "educational" experience, ... I love the performing arts."



Adrienne Garber
"Theatre is an outlet for my creative instincts."

Fine Arts: The artist in us

by Mia Aguilar.

Mt. Lebanon High School offers a variety of electives through its Fine Arts department. These classes are available to any student who wishes to pursue an interest in the arts.

The classes that are offered include Humanities I, II, Honors I, and Honors II. In Humanities the students study questions such as: Why study art? What purpose does art serve? These questions are answered by careful research and interpretation of art. Dance I-IV is another course offered. Dance I teaches the basic steps, and each level after that teaches a more in-depth study of dance. There is a dance company that a student must audition to get into. They put on a daytime performance for the school, which they have choreographed. Chorus and Concert Choir enable the student to advance in their singing experiences. Symphonic Band and Orchestra perform in front of an audience at halftime and on other occasions. Music Theory I and II helps students explore basic music materials used in composing. Instrumental music is a preparation class for ninth graders who wish

to play in the band or orchestra. Technical Theatre Production and Community Service stage crew learn how to work lights, sound, and build sets to put on a production. Theatre 9, Theatre arts I, II, Intro-to Theater Company, Daytime Theatre Company are all a sequence of classes. Theatre 9 and Intro-to-Theater Company are classes where students learn basic acting techniques. Daytime and Evening company put on shows for the general public. Art I and II teach students the principles of design and other skills. 2-D studio arts, Honors 2-D, 3-D studio art, and Honors 3-D are classes that enable students to work in the area that interest them. Television Production I-III teaches students how to run a T.V. program. The students are in total control from scripts to graphics. These courses are offered to all grades.

The Fine Arts department is a vital part of our school. The classes allow students to develop their artistic abilities, and they provide entertainment and enrichment for our school and community.

“Dance it babies!”



Jackie Lekse and Sage Solomon strike a pose from their dance for the camera.



Brian Shields takes a hands-on approach to his art.



John Bacha and partner work on filming a program for T.V.



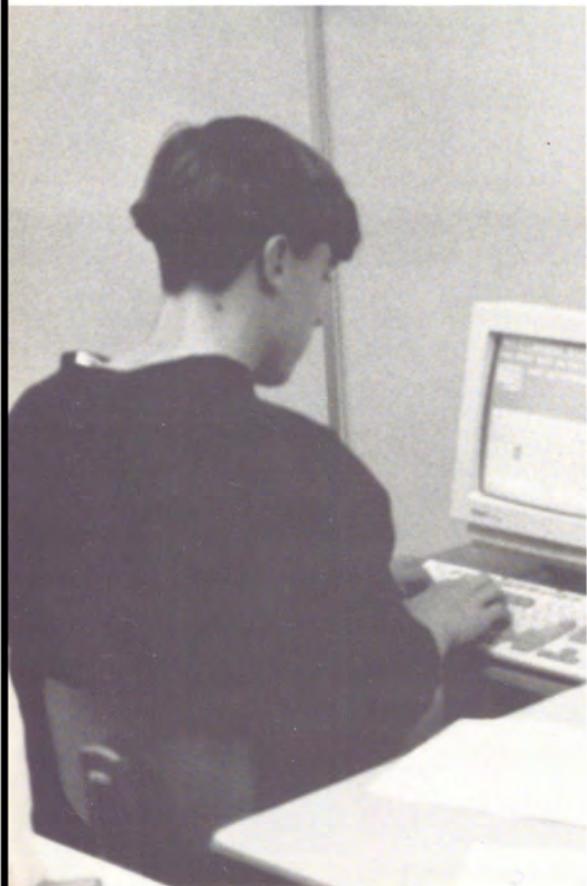
Gillian Davis is totally engrossed in her work.



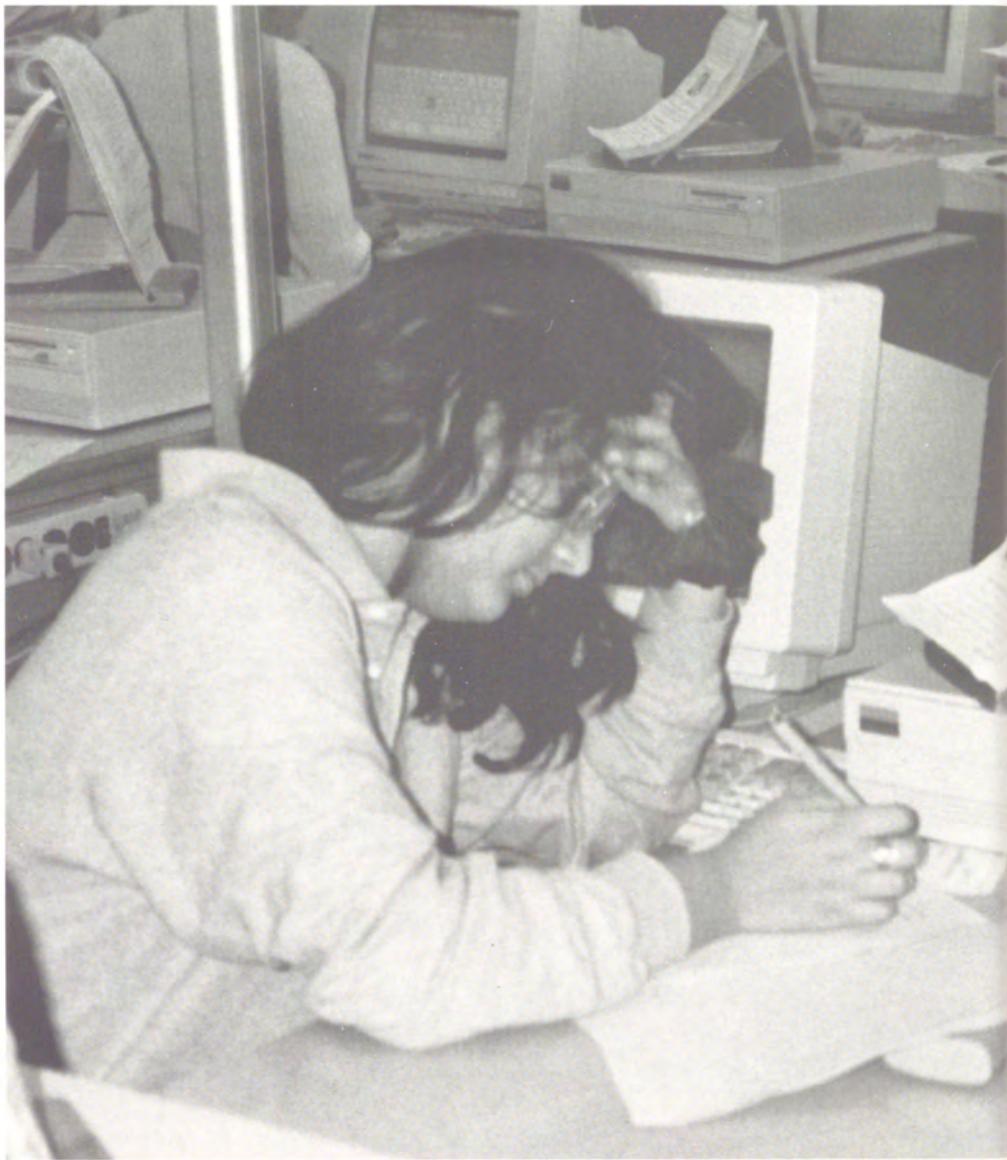
Erika Kramer is doing a theater exercise while Mrs. Schriner watches.

Leslie Hutton is dazed from staring at the computer screen.

Tim Banks helps a friend with his keyboarding skills.



Justin Rohn perfects his typing skills while playing fast type.



"Natalie Wochely takes a break from her typing to do some homework."

What do the students say?



Sachal Lakhavani
"Typing was exciting and has been very helpful with some of my other classes."



Sam Kane
"Law in Action is a great class. It informs me of my legal responsibilities as a teenager."



Alison Duvall
"Typing is hard now, but it will help me down the line."



Mike DeLuca
"Accounting gives you the skills to survive. It's real life. That's what I enjoy about it."



Mike Gillis doesn't let his bandaged fingers stop him from typing.

B usiness Education at Mt. Lebo Prepares for Future Careers.

by Pete DeLuca.

Mt. Lebanon High School attempts to prepare students for a number of diverse careers. A way in which the school does this is by offering business education classes for those who are interested in being entrepreneurs, retailers, and lawyers. Once enrolled in any of these business classes, students have the opportunity to learn the basic skills a business career demands. The curriculum requires the student to become comfortable with modern up-to-date equipment, which consists of various computers and programs.

Accounting/Bookkeeping and Business Money Management are the two popular business courses which prepare students for careers

in accounting and retailing occupations. These courses not only give Mt. Lebanon students a head start in the business world, but it also teaches them how to effectively manage their own personal life. Typing and ABC shorthand prepare students for a future in clerical and office work. A business education class where students learn their roles and rights in society is Law in Action. Students who are interested in a career in law find this class

“Accounting is a great class. It's going to make me a millionaire someday.” - Ty Shields

fulfilling.

Mt. Lebanon students are fortunate to have Business Education offered to them as an elective. Many students take advantage of the facilities and take more than one course in Business Education.

What do the students have to say?



Val Penascino
"Spanish helps me to communicate with people from different cultures."



Alex DaCosta
"I take German because I want to learn other languages to enrich my life."



Lisa Winschel
"I like to learn the language and hope to go to Germany someday."



Catherine Piercy
"I believe that a language is important in today's diverse society."

Foreign Languages: It's a small world

by Amy Burrows & Pete DeLuca

Bonjour, Hola, Salve, Guten Tag, ZD RASTvuytye! The languages at Mt. Lebanon provide the student with an enriching learning experience. Students are required to take two years of the same language.

French 1 provides a foundation by learning beginning vocabulary and verbal skills. The second level stresses speaking and listening by oral drills. Levels three, four, and five provide a more in depth understanding of the language. Speaking, writing, and reading are of major importance.

German 1 presents basic listening, reading, and speaking skills as seen in the daily lives of young German people. German two continues the process begun in level one. A more in depth study of grammar is in German 3. Speaking is of main concern in German 4 along with emphasis on reading and writing. German 5 puts the language into practical use. Students learn to speak in conversations, read German literature, and are able to watch German films.

Latin 1 provides the basic skills of grammar and vocabulary. Level 2 places a higher

emphasis on reading literature other than the text. Translation is a skill added in Latin 3 and 4. Caesar and Vergil are a few in which works are chosen.

Russian 1 is concerned with present and past tenses. Russian 2 studies reflexives and plurals. Communication is of main concern in Russian 3. Films, readings, and conversations help present insight into the Russian world.

Spanish 1 is an introduction to Spanish culture and language. Spanish 2 continues with emphasis on pronunciation and vocabulary. Spanish 3 enhances what has been learned in levels one and also strengthens reading and writing skills. Spanish 4 and 5 provides the student with more advanced concepts. Works by Hispanic authors along with essays and poetry are read.

The languages at Mt. Lebanon provide an opportunity for students to broaden their horizons by acquiring an understanding of cultures other than their own. By knowing two languages students have more opportunities in this multi-lingual society. Au revoir, Adios, Auf Wiedersehen, da sviDAniya, Vale!

“Learn it for life!”
Mr. Manion

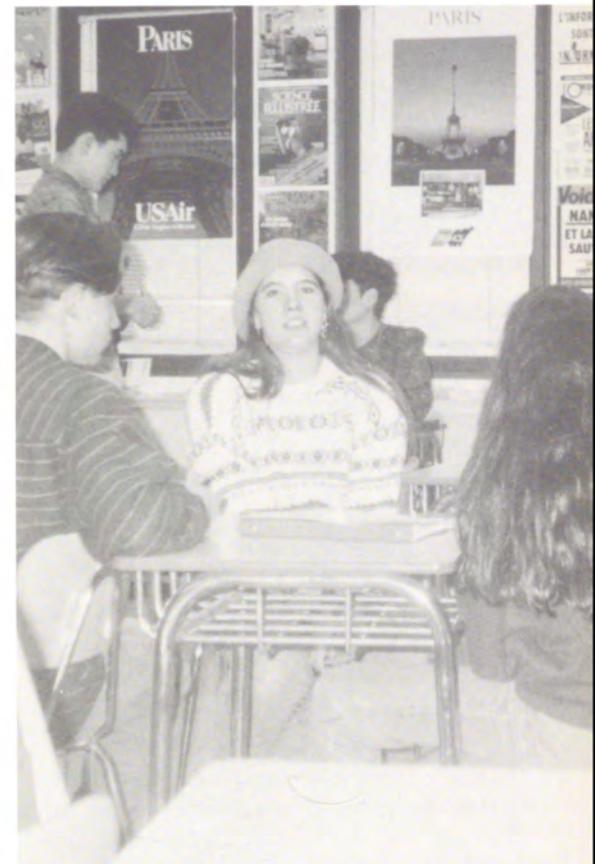


Tony Tillman works studiously to complete a work sheet in class.

Missy Erenrich works hard in Spanish class.



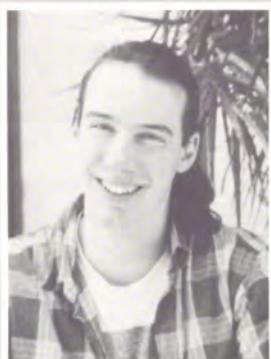
Senior Anne Rifkin wonders about going to France someday.



Kalna Miller asks Ms. Magura "What does this mean?"

Allison Mandel and Amanda Degregorio are trying to think up an easier way to learn Spanish.

What do the students have to say?



Devan Anderson
"The technical drawing series of classes provides a creative twist on the "normal" art classes."



Dave Schorr
"These classes let you use your creativity while working on practical projects. You leave with a sense of appreciation."



Rami Baalbaki
"The tech. dept. does a great job with the curriculum, and the techniques are constantly improving."



John Griffin
"The curriculum goes beyond its expectations, and it keeps students up-to-date."

Equipped with tools for a technological future

by Grace Kao and Susan Palmieri

Mt. Lebanon courses have expanded into the field of science technology, which allows for a hands-on view of practical arts. Through this series of electives, students develop insight into industry, technology, and the free enterprise system. Experience is gained through the use of diagnostic equipment in Power Mechanics, through computers in Graphics, through machines in Metal and Wood labs, and through drafting schematics in Technical Drawing and Electronic programs.

A diversity of courses exist under Technological Education. Students have the chance to pursue classes like Engineering Graphics to introduce the field of engineering, Architectural Drawing to prepare for the groundwork in design planning, and even WoodWorking Technology to provide the basis for working with machinery and tools.

Parkway West Area Technical School

also plays a prominent role in developing a technical-vocational education. Offered only to juniors and seniors, Parkway students attend the technical school for half a day every day. They begin their training early and develop a skill that becomes sufficient enough to obtain and progress in a job or occupational field. Instruction is offered in a variety of areas ranging from accounting to masonry to computer programming. They have the option to study in preparation for such fields as health professions, fashion design, electronics, marketing, and even secretarial employment.

Mt. Lebanon has given students the opportunity to determine an early occupation by allowing them to learn through experience. These classes begin to spark the interests of students while also equipping them with the tools for a technological education and for the future.

“Architecture and Science Technology are all around you.”
-Mr. Patton



Missy Gribbin proudly displays her work in her technology class.



Dan Thomas helps Katy Wilner mount her paper on the drafting board.



In Graphics, Sarah Goldberg and Glenn Dolfi transfer designs for their soon-to-be bumper stickers.



Mr. Patton works with Mike Lowicki to help him understand the concept of drafting.



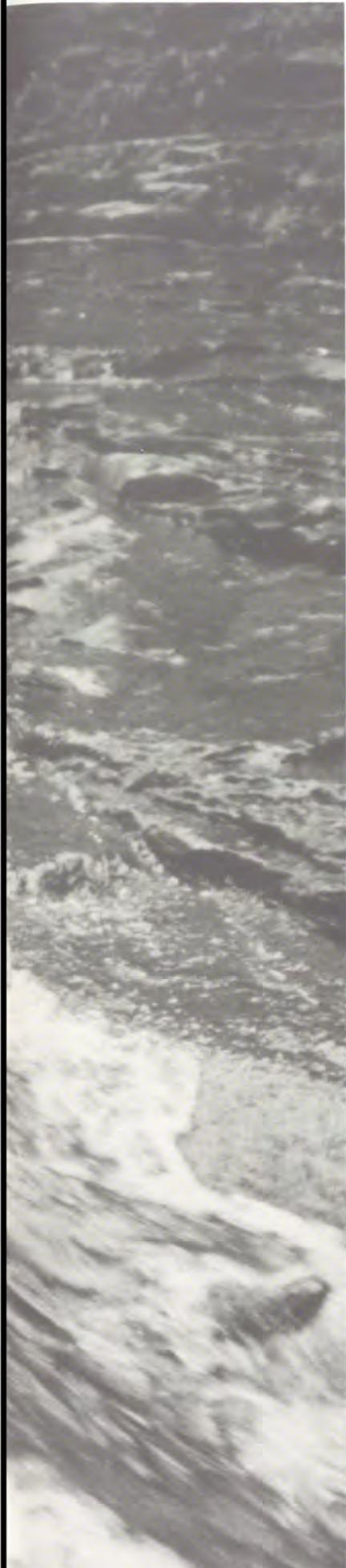
Marc Cohn gets the full, hands-on experience as he works diligently at Parkway.

Charlie Satterfield demonstrates the perfect way to perform a "back scratcher" on a Ski Club trip to Seven Springs. He is one of the many students who enjoys the thrills and chills of skiing.



The Spanish Club eagerly awaits the arrival of the plane that will whisk them off to a far away land. Each year over Spring Break, the club sponsors a trip to Spain for students interested in learning about Spanish culture.





The Way You Do The Things You Do ...

What kind of a person are you? Are you an artsy person? Maybe you are into science and mathematics. Do you like to write? Perhaps you are a member of the student council. Whatever your interests, you can definitely find a way to become involved in the activities at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Every year in September students have the opportunity to go to Center Court and choose from a variety of school activities in which they might participate in. As a freshman, Activities Day can be overwhelming. It seems as though there are hundreds of tables surrounding you, all full of wonderful and exciting new activities for you to join. Most students find that there are so many clubs to choose from that they don't know which ones to sign up for, so they usually sign their names to just about every club roster. Throughout the year, however, students begin to realize which club is most important to them.

One main purpose for the clubs in our school is to get students involved in personal causes. These clubs include Amnesty International, SADD, and Teen Institute. Students can also join clubs such as the Principal's Advisory Council (PAC), the Student Curriculum Advisory Council (SCAC), or Maximizing Adolescent Potentials (MAPS). For those students who are into the performing arts, many activities such as band, orchestra, concert choir, theater company, and dance company are available.

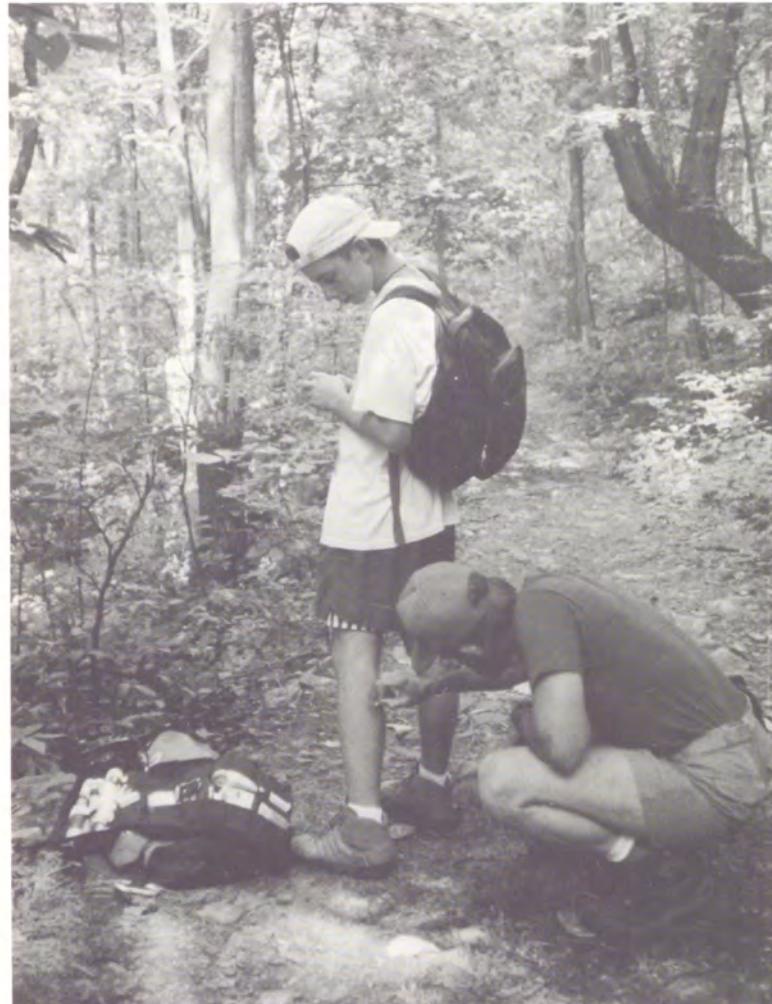
As you can see, there are many different activities available to the students here at Mt. Lebanon High School. The basic fact is, whatever your talent, whatever your interests, whatever your personality, through our organizations, you will always find a way to do the things you do.

Shelly Roush becomes one with the water as she sits in the middle of a river on an Outdoors Club trip. The Outdoors Club provides students with many opportunities to experience the wonders of nature. Some of their trips include caving, hiking, and overnight camping trips. As you can see from the expression on Shelly's face, this club is a great way to experience "the great outdoors".



Tobias Denig is prepared for the hike ahead.

Chris Dettorre learns about the importance of first aid.



The Algonquin Canoe Trip members attempt to canoe on land.



OUTDOORS CLUB

Front Row: M. Cole, B. Land, L. Rhoton. Second Row: J. Johnson, J. Reitz, S. Roush, J. Aleshire. Third Row: R. Weisfield, D. Kaye. Fourth Row: M. Junker, J. Guinta, D. Schorr. Last Row: T. Miller. In addition, many members were unable to attend the photo shoot.



The Laurel Highlands Hiking Trail

Various members of the Outdoors Club embark on a trek through the woods.



Lunch!

M. Barton, D. Graff, M. Allen, D. Kaye, and C. Dettorre test a new idea for cafeteria tables.



"Let it snow, let it snow, let it snow!"

THE SKI CLUB: Front Row: G. Mitarotonda, L. Fritz, C. Satterfield. Second Row: D. Gigler, S. Kane, J. Kemerer, J. Rosenson, Z. Wolling.



Glenn Dolfi does a "Daffy."



Julie DiPiero and Anne Eidelman look cheerful before the A. M. announcements.



HOSPITALITY SQUAD

S. Aldinger, J. Aleshire, J. Anderson, B. Andrew, M. Barchie, K. Benintend, B. Bennett, M. Berry, A. Bills, A. Bookman, H. Border, M. Bragdon, S. Casley, S. Chakravorti, T. Citron, H. Clister, C. Cohen, T. Compagnone, R. Corey, H. Cross, B. Delach, B. D'Elia, J. DiPiero, K. Dombrowski, J. Downs, B. Drew, B. Durkan, J. Early, M. Estorillo, E. Fasulo, H. Ferrari, S. Fidher, M. Fortune, A. Fox, E. Friedman, N. Fritz, E. Galanis, E. Gardner, J. Geanopoulos, B. Gerhart, K. Geotz, S. Goldberg, J. Grassman, K. Graziano, M. Graziano, K. Green, J. Greenwood, S. Grenadier, A. Harper, R. Harrington, K. Anderson, J. Holt, K. Hooton, S. Jaber, E. Kaiser, G. Kapetan, K. Kapoor, K. Kehoe, J. Kemerer, C. Kennick, E. Kramer, S. Levy, C. Liebler, L. Lust, A. Mandel, K. Manon, M. Manzo, T. Matragas, H. Mazur, K. McConnell, C. McNeese, L. Mehaffey, D. Miesal, G. Milaronda, S. Palmeri, J. Phillips, K. Phillips, B. Potts, B. Rickard, R. Rubenstein, M. Sadovski, M. Satler, C. Satterfield, D. Schon, J. Schwass, T. Shields, J. Shrager, R. Smith, A. Sokolowski, C. Stafford, H. Stein, B. Stoner, J. Styperk, M. Sullivan, T. Sutti, A. Talley, C. Toncic, J. Tyka, K. VanSchaick, N. Viola, A. VonStaudach, K. Walasik, A. Wallco, J. Walsh, M. Watkins, J. Wehr, S. Williams, S. Wolf, L. Zitelli



THE MEDICAL SQUAD

C. Armstrong, J. Barchie, P. Barnett, D. Burke, S. Caputo, L. Checca, L. Conroy, K. David, H. Diamond, T. Diana, S. Dilla, B. Elliot, D. Furedy, N. Gardner, B. Gideon, S. Goldberg, S. Heck, M. Houjh, C. Kaplan, K. Kapoor, A. Katz, H. Kerchnes, L. Kennon, E. Kulik, L. Landay, A. Lester, L. Liberi, D. Lombardi, A. Ludman, L. Markovitz, M. Mitchell, J. Mourir, K. McGrath, H. McKay, L. Neft, M. Peffer, M. Perriman, M. Scanlon, M. Senj, R. Smitts, A. Spina, K. Sproull, L. Stittsworth, E. Stolkowski, A. Talley, C. Toncic, M. Tran, Q. Tran, T. Tran, J. Trilling, J. Usko, K. VanSchaick, N. Velez, J. White, M. Yoest, H. Ziss.



P. A. SQUAD

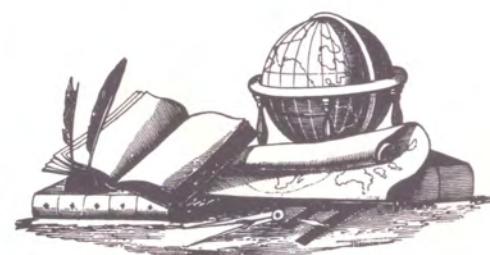
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American Field Service

Several foreign exchange students from nations such as Finland, Germany, Italy, and Turkey traveled to America to live as the students do here at Mt. Lebanon. Experiencing American culture in various forms, like the food and the school system, are ways that these students assimilate. AFS or American Field Service sponsors the exchange program. It is possible to travel to a foreign country for a few weeks over the summer or

for an entire year after graduation. Many students from all over the world take part in this opportunity to learn and to make new friends. The AFS chapter here gives everyone a chance to learn about the differences and the similarities between diverse backgrounds between students from the same age group. If you happen to see one of these students in the halls or in one of your classes, say, "Hi," and learn a little bit about someone else, about another country, or about Mt. Lebanon.

Antonio Martinelli grins as he reflects upon his homeland, Italy.



AFS: Front Row: M. Bruder, S. Bromfield, J. Phillips, S. Wolf, R. Goodman, N. Carter. Second Row: M. Gribbin, L. Checca, B. Castillo, K. Welsh, E. McElhattan, D. McCallister, A. Crane. Third Row: S. Bolanos, A. Martinelli, J. Hallin, M. Cohen, V. Birmaher, M. Duvall, C. Yucaoglu, M. Hartmann.

Can Yucaoglu is snapped in a classroom.



Henna Lintukangas and her puppy show warm hospitality.





FRENCH CLUB: Front Row: J. Entemann, K. Mason, S. Noland, J. Mirek, C. Gehl, J. Torcasi. Second Row: S. Machinist, J. Jenkins, H. Schmidt, D. Schoenman, S. Solomon, L. Rathi. Third Row: B. Potts, S. Jones, S. Fiddner, B. Sherry, J. Smith, V. Birmaher, A. Burke.



Even in Germany, Mr. Graf's name is known.

Greg Smolinski feels like the king of the castle.



THE GERMAN CLUB

Front Row: G. Smolinski, R. Cupp, S. Williams, M. Cox, B. Plummer. Second Row: K. Morreale, L. Mehaffey, B. Rickard, K. Weidaw, B. Henninger, C. Aitken. Third Row: N. Auth, G. Kasse, M. Krute, J. Nydes, C. Johnston, J. Cooper, D. Hamstead, D. Anderson, L. Laquinta, J. Fleckenstein, Mr. Kessler.



LATIN CLUB: Front Row: S. Sommer, L. Tomacari, D. Graham, J. Barber, A. Binek, K. Dallapiazza, A. Marciniec, D. Stockhausen. Second Row: E. Pastorius, L. Zitelli, J. Walsh, K. Benintend, C. Bodamer, L. Kane, B. Gideon, K. Poskie, Q. Tran. Third Row: ?, ?, A. Estonilo, M. Powell, A. Obye, K. Van Schaick, J. Holt, B. Grimm, K. Weigner, B. McClain, N. Paransky. Fourth Row: Mr. Senerius, A. Lowicki, C. Mahfood, J. Leuch, M. Depasse, J. Morrill, K. McConnell, S. Warren, D. Kaye, A. Martinelli, A. Young, A. Panczyk, H. Bond. Fifth Row: E. Gustine, S. Sullivan, M. Sussman, C. Pirain, T. Denig, H. Kirschner, M. Hughes, J. Cohen, M. Baird, R. Turner, M. Sullivan. Sixth Row: H. Murray, K. McClure, K. Green, C. Lauer, C. Marchetti, M. Mooney.



SPANISH CLUB: Front Row: M. Tran, M. Gribbin, E. Gardner, J. Lamb, L. Fellabom, C. Kenrick, M. Royston, D. Maiolo, K. Agster. Second Row: T. Tran, A. Valentine, C. Winters, A. Jones, R. Goodman. Third Row: V. Birmaher, V. Zotis, C. Santaguide, W. Sargent, K. Fondelier, E. O'Connor, A. DeGregorio, J. Tchirkow, G. Mitarotonda. Fourth Row: S. Watson, L. Garber, M. Puig-Antich, A. Garber, A. Kahn, S. Linn, E. Friedman, R. Gerhart, R. Friede, C. Ludman, L. Neft, B. Lindsay. Fifth Row: J. Wehr, B. Burdett, A. Mistro, C. Cohen, T. Schnorhokian. Sixth Row: A. Joseph, T. Lowe, H. Clister, L. Clister, M. Press.



Amy Barnett, Angelica Mistro, Tracey Kirkpatrick, Liz Rivera, Tara Lowe, Becky Burdett, and John Fredland embark on their trip to Spain over spring break.



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AIU: A. Michael, D. Hamstead, A. Barnett.



Mr. Graf and classmates decide the type of donuts to have at the next meeting.





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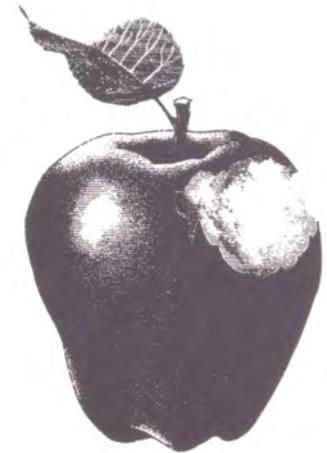
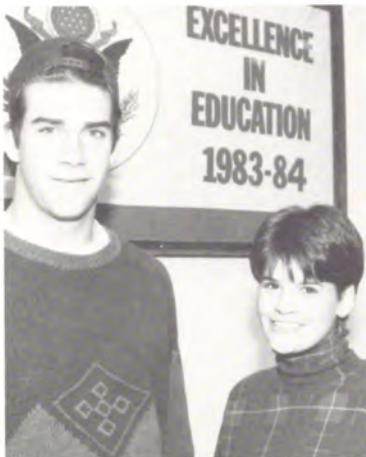
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Mr. Graf conducts a meeting with students, so that an overall opinion or decision is reached about issues concerning our school.

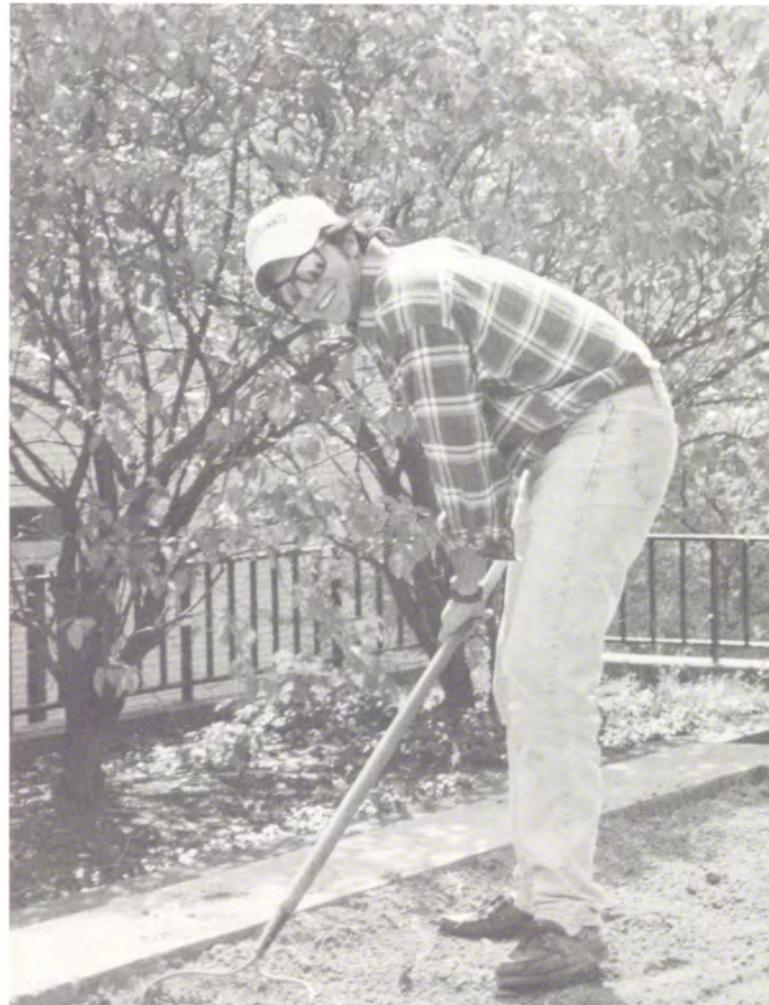


Figgie represents the 1994 State Conference that is planned to be a huge success.

Adam Kane and Monica Cox compose the Honor Award Committee.



Jacob Gehl demonstrates his know-how about the art of raking.



Chris Schultz, Kristen Graziano, Adina Klass, Jeff Schnieder, Kevin McClure, Debbie Faust, and Meng Stolkowski work together to make our campus more splendid and more down-to-earth.



THE SCIENCE CLUB

Front Row: K. Graziano, M. Tighe, G. Hays, V. Lee. Second Row: Z. Dong, B. Hicks, S. Chakravorti, M. Estoniko, J. Sun, D. Faust, T. Adeyeye. Third Row: M. Nemeth, M. Royston, N. Beachler, I. Mehaffey, R. Weisfield, R. Dollinger. Fourth Row: J. Valentine, M. Capan, C. Schultz, K. Benintend, B. D'Elia, T. Compagnone, A. Talley, G. Kao, M. Stolkowski. Fifth Row: D. Ettinger, M. Mooney, J. Schneider, R. Lerach, K. McClure, A. Miller.



MEN AT WORK

J. Hallin, Al D'Alo, Adam Kelson, and T. J. Compagnone have encountered a new smell for a scratch 'n sniff sticker.



TOIL AND TROUBLE

Meghan Burrows, Gretchen Hays, Laura Mehaffey, Kara Benintend, and T. Sutt plot a hidden treasure map for future classmates to scavenger for buried treasures.



Even raccoons know how to recycle!

The Environment Club.



Ian MacSwain and Alexis Zappala imitate the classic work of art American Gothic.

Fine Arts Theater and Dance Company Perform Throughout the Year

Throughout the year, classes are dismissed to the auditorium to Dance Company, Theater, or Choir performances. We all enjoy missing class, but usually do not realize the hard work that goes into these productions by students and by faculty. In addition to the appearances in school, the Triple Trio and Concert Choir have made numerous performances in the community, such as at the County Courthouse, Station Square, and the Westin William Penn. Also, these vocal groups are

scheduled to perform at the Fine Arts Festival in the Spring, which is a fine arts department production for everyone, especially students. Furthermore, the Dance Company will perform twice during the year in school at various times during the day at the end of each semester. If you are a member of the studio audience at one of these appearances, remember to thank the sponsors, Ms. Ban and Mrs. Kapron, in addition to your fellow classmates.



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DANCE COMPANY: Front Row: A. Matthews, J. Riemer, C. Duncan, J. DiBella, M. Sadowski. Second Row: L. Siegel, M. Puig-Antich, M. O'Reilly, S. Solomon, J. Cobert. Third Row: Z. Fredland, J. Rodzwicz, L. Rathi, A. Plotz, J. Modzelewski, H. Thomson, J. Smith, J. Lekse.



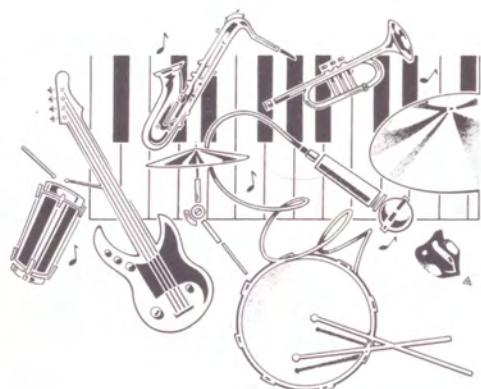
TRIPLE TRIO: Front Row: K. West, R. Rickard. Second Row: J. Parshall, S. Borovetz, A. Sattinger, H. Thomson. Third Row: J. Augenstein, L. Checca, R. Borovetz, J. Lennox, E. Chiodo, S. Sullivan.





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The Mt. Lebanon High School Orchestra is a classy, talented ensemble. This group of musicians has played in three concerts and in a national competition. The first of the concerts was the annual Winter Concert where violinists Jade Augenstein and Ana Brandt played a double concerto. In April, the orchestra traveled with the Marching Band to Myrtle Beach, South Carolina to take place in a competition. The next concert was the May Spring Concert where Allison Crane played a solo viola concerto. The final performance was at the Fine Arts Festival. At this occasion, Blake Howald played a clarinet concerto. The Mt. Lebanon orchestra continues to be a proud part of a proud tradition.



PEP BAND: Front Row: S. Reid, J. Early, M. Macik. Second Row: K. Friedhoff, M. Ladley, L. Barson, M. Yang. Third Row: C. Difrancesco, D. Faust, E. Salesky.



Sisters Megan Rokon and Sarah Stacey power play over Kim Welsh and Mary McGinley.



Kathryn Latterell and Jeree Schwass go through their lines together.

Darcie Schoenman and Tina Shnorhokian rehearse diligently as the rest of the company watches in amusement.

Erin Riley and Noel Day fear the injustice of power during their daytime.



DAYTIME THEATRE COMPANY

Front Row: N. Day, L. Fritz, E. Riley, K. Welsh. Second Row: C. Stevenson, K. West, K. Vanschaick, T. Trainor, N. Lewandowski, M. McGinley. Third Row: Z. Schwing, L. Shields, E. Abraham, A. Stetzik, M. Rokop, S. Stacey. Fourth Row: K. Randell.



EVENING THEATRE COMPANY (as seen below): J. Schwass, S. Williams, A. Eidelman, E. Kramer, B. Rickard, T. Shnorhokian, J. Dipiero, J. Dibella, M. Aguilar, S. Holden, K. Fondeller, S. Johnson, R. Weisfield, N. Neumaier, K. Latterell, A. Obye, W. Sargent, B. Zelkowitz, C. Ezar, B. Gideon, S. Vaughan, R. Wagner, A. Allen, J. Flemming, D. Shoenman, A. Rifkin, B. Hartline, T. Flynn, S. Disque.

Being part of Evening's Theatre Company takes a lot of hard work and dedication. In order to be a part of the company, a student must have taken previous theatre courses, such as Theatre 9, Theatre 1 and 2, and one semester of participating in Daytime Theatre. Students that are participating in Evening Theatre Company are learning how to cooperate with each other and are learning how much work goes into producing a play. Mrs. Cynthia Schriner and Dr. Robert Rosen are the two fine teachers that teach our students how to develop their acting skills. Along with Mr. Donald Salvo who heads the theatre department, the teachers, the stage crew, the stage mothers, and many more put one play into production every semester.



Andy Allen uses hand motions to practice for his performance.

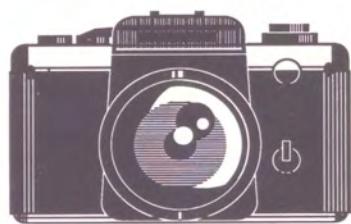
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Frank Lloyd Wright's Fallingwater peaks out from between the branches and looks so cool!



Mr. Batchelor and the photo club experiment on the other side of the camera.



Tim Stohner takes a moment to rest on a rocky bank.





THE ART CLUB

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Mr. Woderek, the art student teacher, shows his class how to make prints and embossings.

Aimee Plotz and a bucket of brushes diligently work for a deadline.

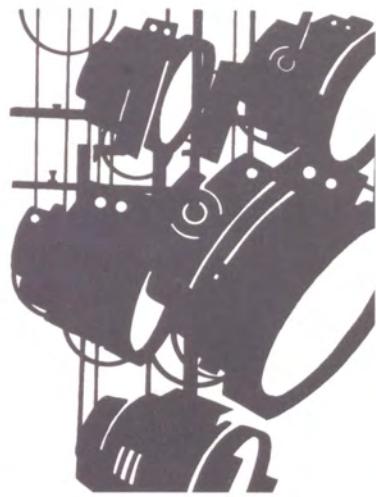
Kelly Cook applies medium to her non-objective plate.



Mr. Petrasson, Mrs. Drew, Marisa, Don, and Larry take a break from genuine creativity.

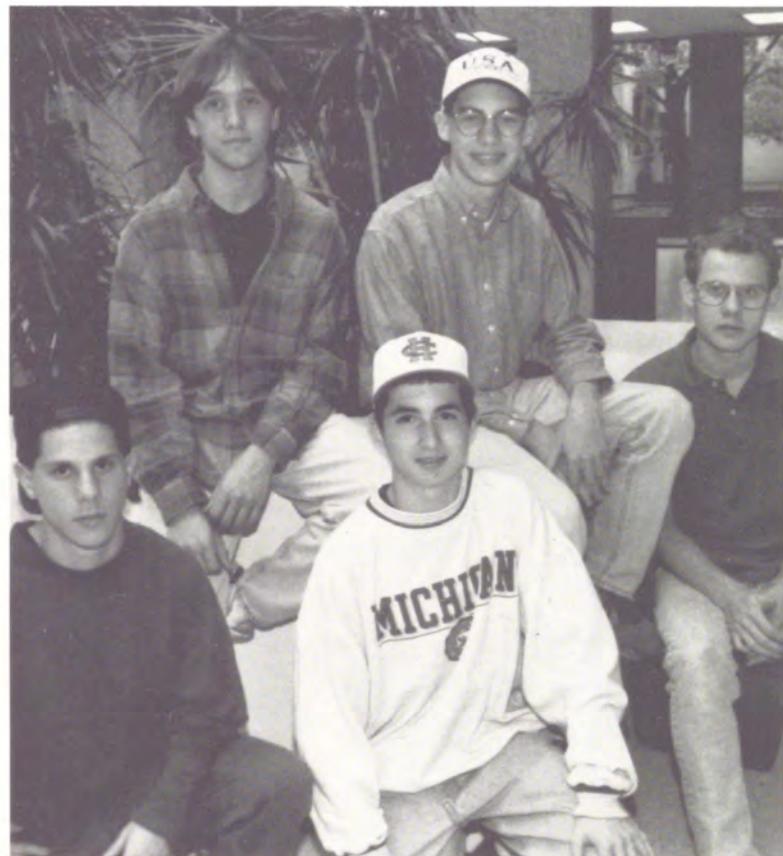
Beth McCartney hopes for inspiration while watercoloring.





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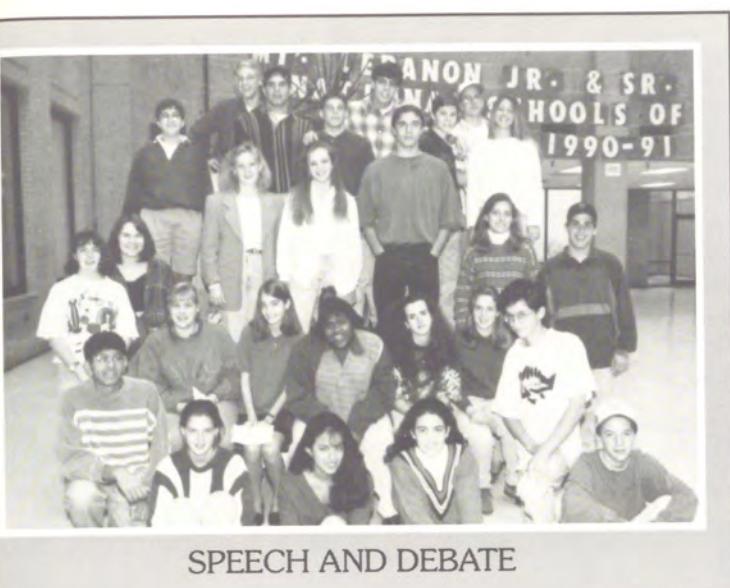


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TOPICS BEYOND CALCULUS: Front Row: S. Link, S. Syed, D. Klein, J. Gehl. Second Row: M. Kurtz, C. Gilbert, R. Baalbaki, D. Schorr, J. Sun.

CHESS CLUB: R. Berry, C. Gilbert, A. Gilmour, W. Gosselin, J. Hallin, M. Krute, S. Link, T. Miller, J. Mirek, C. Perryman, R. Weisfield.



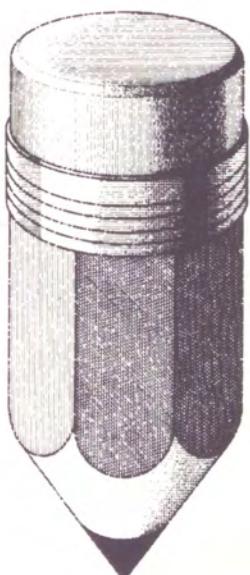
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POSTSCRIPT: E. Anderson, M. Banks, Y. Barron, R. Borovetz, S. Borovetz, J. Bunnel, A. Burke, F. Cheng, N. Cook, S. Dilla, R. Elliot, J. Giunta, J. Gratner, A. Jan, J. Johnson, B. Krauss, M. Linn, S. Mehra, A. Obye, K. Phillips, Z. Schwing, K. Seto, H. Thomson, A. Valentine, R. Weisfield, S. Williams.

The Devil's Advocate Staff prepares to send another edition to the press.



Postscript organizes art work and literature for the literary magazine.



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H ere We Are And This Is What We Do

Have you ever thought of something that happened previously and burst out laughing in front of people that were not even there? You know what we mean. Well, we hope that a picture or a quote reminds you of something that happened and causes you to grin, because we all chuckled at seeing you guys grow through the year. But to tell you that this yearbook was a piece of cake to produce would be a colossal falsehood. We had every problem imaginable and never met a deadline. And to tell you the truth, we are all surprised

that there is even a yearbook to be read! Still, we got to hand it to you. You guys really are the ones who made this book materialize. You guys do incredible things that we had to include like, academics, athletics, clubs, traveling, and just being who you are. So, it is time to say goodbye from all of us here in room 522. We hope to see you again someday on memory lane.



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Our editors, Allison Crane and Dana Weinberg look harmless, but beware!

Mr. Zyrowski is the wonder of the bunch, because we don't know how he never forgot anything, even coming to meetings.



Carrie Winters and Mia Aguilar spend endless time trying to identify that one mysterious figure.

Dana Weinberg has finally figured out the secret ingredient to making a yearbook.



Working to make your yearbook special.
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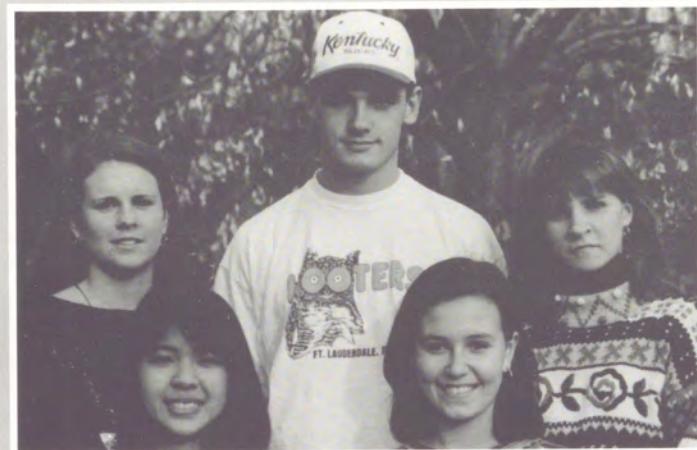
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STUDENT LIFE

T. Sutt, S. Pozon (Editor), B. Buczynski, K. Chiapetta, L. Zitelli.

Melissa Powell and Grace Kao take a break from the pressure of meeting another deadline.

You were here, but where will you be the next time you open this book?



Jon Rosenson assumes his usual position.

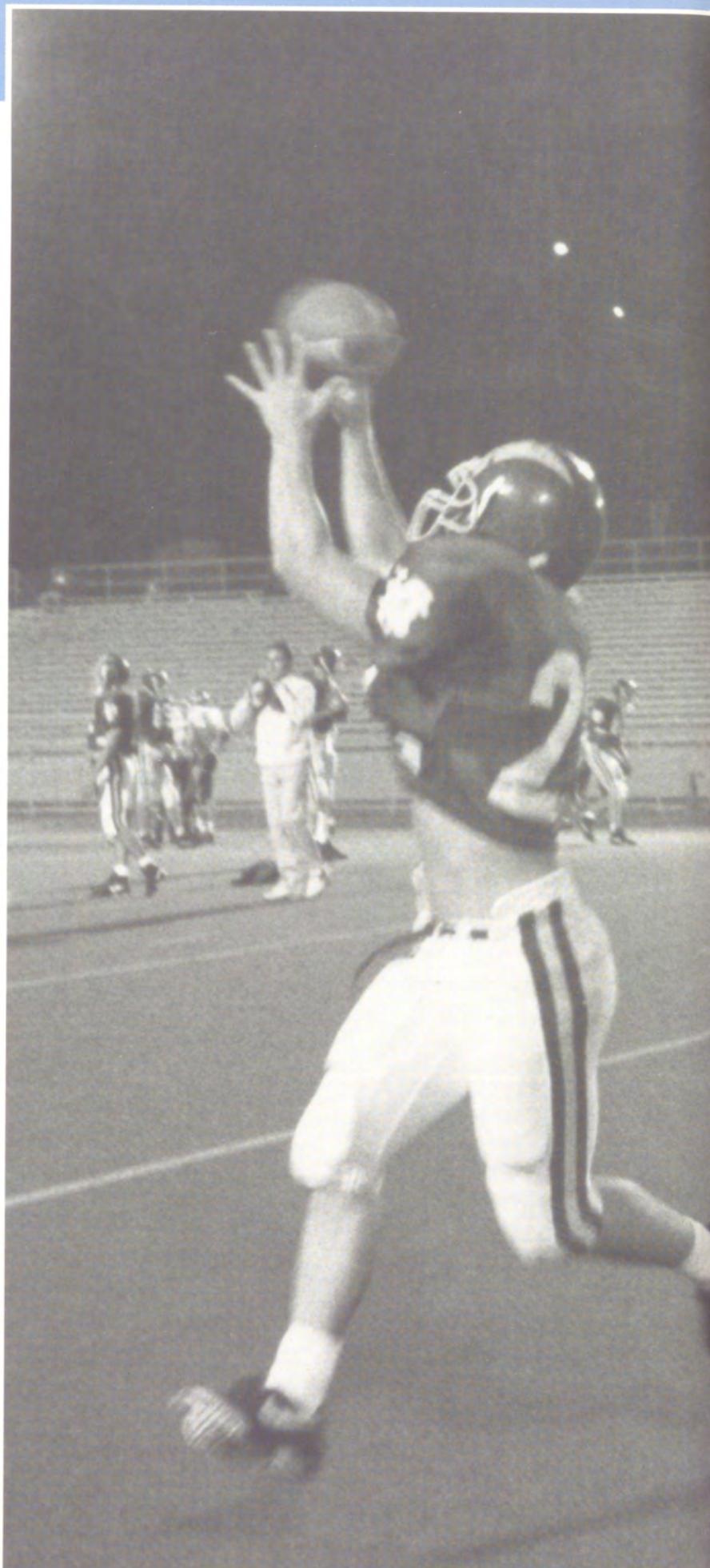


Saskia Vandegevel searches for that one perfect shot.

Meng Stolkowski, co-captain of the girls' cross country team, shows her leadership as she strides through Mt. Lebanon Park determined to win her race. The team would not be complete without Meng.



Soaring in the air, Jana Orlofske tips the ball into an empty space on the opposing team's court. As one of the three captains of the girls' volleyball team, Jana shows what it takes to win a game.





Somewhere To Run ...

To be a member of an athletic team, one must be hardworking and able to get along with other people. The members of our Mt. Lebanon sports teams are some of the most dedicated people in our high school. Athletes learn discipline and leadership when running for a touchdown, hitting a home run, or racing to the finish line. The exhilaration of simply playing the game is satisfaction enough for a Mt. Lebanon team member. On a team, however, one player cannot do it alone.

A common bond is formed not only between the teammates of the Mt. Lebanon sports teams, but also between the coaches, the parents, and especially the fans. Without these key people, sports in our school would not be the same. All of our successful teams deserve a round of applause for their efforts.

Whether it is autumn, winter, or spring you will always find Mt. Lebanon athletes stretching on the turf, skating in the rink, or shooting hoops in the gym. Teams such as soccer and cross country should be recognized for their outstanding efforts and victories. All of our teams have tried their hardest and should receive a pat on the back. With all of the competition around our area, our teams have somewhere to run.

One of the members of the Mt. Lebanon football team works hard during a warm-up to practice his game winning tactics. Hopefully, he will be able to complete the game with as much accuracy and grace as he demonstrated in this warm-up.

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lue Devils Have Big Hearts

by Matt Cramer

When people talk about this year's Mount Lebanon High School football team, they always seem to mention our lack of size. The only size that ever made a football team win was that of their hearts. Our hearts are big and our lack of size has never made a difference. Even if we didn't win the WPIAL championship,

we have been a part of something few people experience; learning to

"We improve day by day"
Sam Haller, Junior

work together and function as a team, being part of a winning team, and participating in the only high

school sport that plays under the excitement of "Friday Night Lights." This year's team was a fun and hard-working group of guys. Our memories of high school football will be the best memories we have.

Mt. Lebanon eagerly awaits the outcome of the coin toss, which will decide who is to kick off.



Craig Johnston watches the offensive line as he contemplates his next moves.

Mike Cramer recovers the ball and rushes over thirty yards to gain a touchdown for Lebo.



Freshman Football: Row 1: R. Magrino, B. Weidl, J. Bayer, J. Trau, G. Conklin, A. Mascaro, V. Paonessa, A. Binek, C. Peterson. Row 2: D. Delmonaco, C. Mageras, C. Forrester, J. Novak, M. Dolft, J. Kiswardy, D. Doran, J. Nikolic, K. Dalla Piazza. Row 3: P. O'Connor, Coach J. Figura, M. Carey, D. Hurwitz, T. Schnirel, B. McKeitt, R. Acrey, C. Pupik, R. Quinn, J. Dinert, A. Schoonmaker, M. Bubenheim, Coach Bemer. Not Shown: W. Boyd,



Before a game, the Mt. Lebanon football team practices their version of the butterfly stretch.

Varsity Football

5 - 4 - 1

MTL Opponent

15	17	Brooke
30	6	Ringgold
6	13	Trinity
14	14	Baldwin
28	0	Bethel Park
41	6	Canon McMillan
28	7	Laurel Highlands
7	26	Canton Central
63	7	Uniontown
9	28	Upper St. Clair



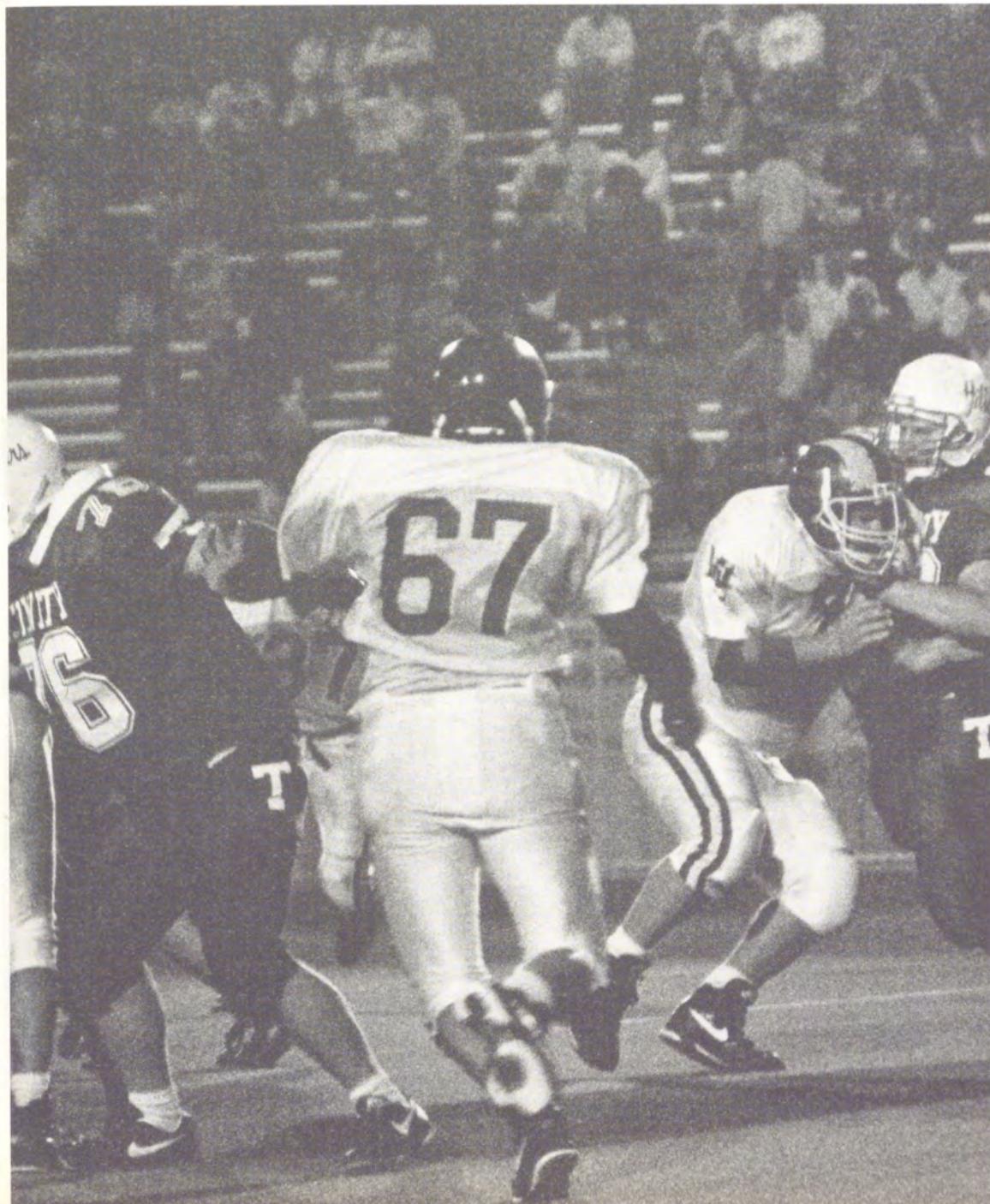
Varsity Football: Row 1: J. Cooper, W. Sargent, M. Grainger, S. Haller, M. Rudman, T. Mondzelewski, M. Zabowski, G. Kenrick, A. Kane, K. Wentzel. Row 2: Coach K. Wentzel, I. MacSwain, M. Cramer, M. Masula, E. Moll, D. Gigler, N. Beachler, L. Beachler, C. Engel, J. Schneider, J. Griffith, Coach K. Wentzel. Row 3: J. Nydes, G. Mitarotonda, D. Burr, D. Manon, G. Popovich, C. Lauer, A. Kelson, P. Grace, R. Hagerlauer, P. Drizos, C. Marchetti, B. VanRaaphorst. Row 4: B. Mason, M. Beardsley, J. Land, B. Keating, V. Proffitt, M. Cramer, R. Lerach, M. Royston, C. Johnston, D. Lenick, A. Tornb, M. Joseph, C. Palmer, P. Jan. Row 5: Coach J. Herschl, Coach T. Mellett, Coach R. Jones, Head Coach P. Kmec, Coach F. Hinerman, Coach J. Kerekes, Coach C. Herd.

Nate Beachler unwinds between halves.



Coach Kmec's guidance has led Mt. Lebanon to many victories.

Adam Kane leads the offensive charge against Trinity High School.



Drum major Kathy West's conducting has guided the marching band's progression.

I ncredible Year for Marching Band

The Mt. Lebanon Marching Band had an incredible year, despite many changes. One change was that there were only forty-four rockettes, a big cut from last year. Also, the rockettes and silks got a new sponsor, Janette Mellett, whose fresh ideas and new philosophies added to the group. Her innovation proved successful; the auxiliary were stronger than in years past.

However, the success of the auxiliary units cannot only be credited to Mrs. Mellett. The marching band, with determination and hard work, made the

1993-94 season spectacular. They trained and rehearsed throughout August at band camp, which lasted seven hours

"Aside from the vigorous practices and rehearsals, the band was able to have tons of fun"

Kathy West, Senior

a day. They practiced after school to make sure their half-time show was perfect. They put

Jodie Holzer salutes and gives the crowd a bright smile.

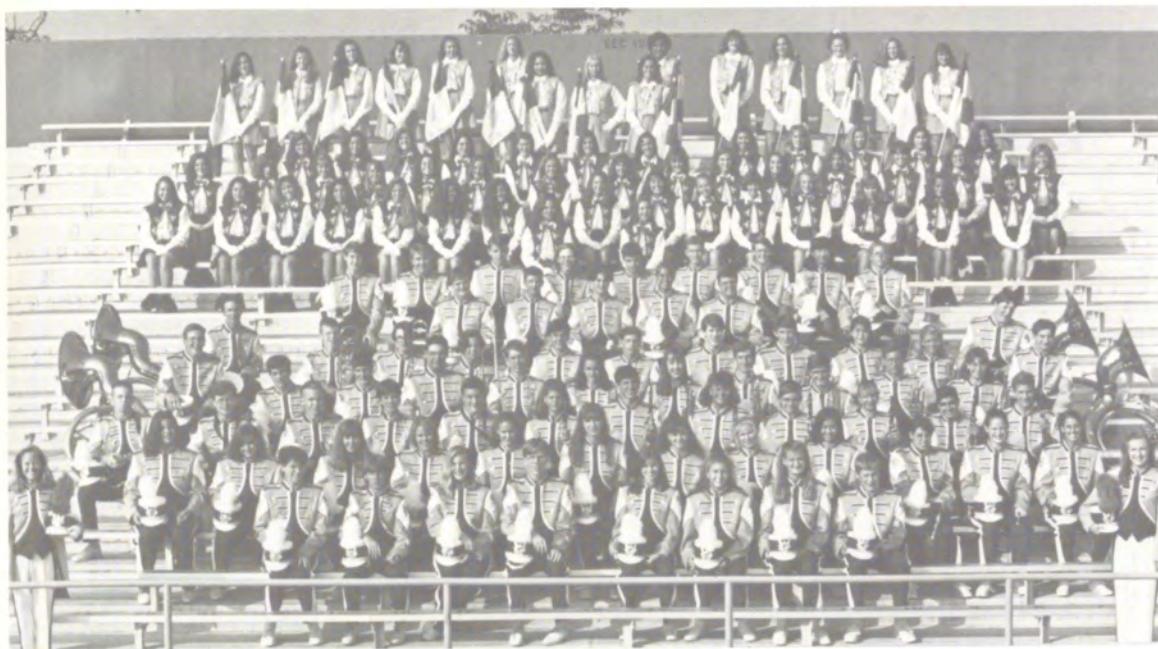
everything they had into performing and cheering in the freezing weather at the football games. They marched in the Kennywood Parade in August and the Columbus Day Parade in October. To end the year, the marching band practiced for hours for the annual band trip, which was to Myrtle Beach, where they competed in an indoor competition and a boardwalk parade. The band members will never forget their friendships and memories of fun, good times, respect and common interests.

The drum unit's long hours of practice became apparent the moment they stepped onto the field.



Angee and Rachel huddle close together for warmth.





"Rock on Rockettes!"



Band: Row 1: D. Faust, K. West Row 2: B. Howald, M. Errner, S. Link, S. Link, S. Gill, K. Pollard, S. Scrabis, C. Graybill. Row 3: K. Dombrowski, H. Austin, M. Ladley, S. Reid, J. Jenkins, F. Pepe, J. Lennox, S. Faust, M. Yang, E. Wendal, E. Mitchell, M. Macik, A. Ladley. Row 4: A. Wright, B. Horvath, M. Kurtz, I. Evans, R. Snelfsky, M. Sassano, C. Difrancesco, K. Szqilinski, J. Early, A. Powell, D. Sullivan. Row 5: P. Clark, D. Nardiello, T. Gaydos, P. Daniels, D. Rhoton, J. Schmidt, R. Donadee, P. Kyler, D. Stout, B. Poskie, A. Ludman, K. Fife. Row 6: S. Lash, R. Wright, D. Amos, A. Peters, M. Fuchs, N. Rossi, E. Salesky, C. Nery, K. Freidhoff, B. Hicks, G. Rombach. Row 7: C. Collins, M. Shell, D. Stockhausen, R. Crivella, J. Donahoe. Row 8: T. Neal, J. Wesolowski, B. McGovern, D. Mitchell, C. Schultz, M. Tylka, E. Clark, M. McKenna, L. Pollard. Rockettes: Row 1: C. Santaguida, S. Kripp. Row 2: K. Walasik, H. Stein, A. Dettore, J. Cobert, A. Walko, J. Holzer, J. Grassman, A. Fox, H. Diamond, S. Johnson, M. Vegh, J. Varnum, S. Kaminski, C. Figallo, J. Trilling. Row 3: H. Schmidt, M. Kantor, B. Corey, T. Matragas, J. Greenwood, J. Modzelewski, B. Rickard, J. Walsh, C. Armstrong, S. Aldinger, A. Katz, V. Petro, K. Goetz, J. Mincin, K. Henderson, J. Crock, B. Bennett, K. Meckler, S. Disque, H. Stinnett, E. Kripp, A. Plotz, A. Sokolowski, A. Mistro, S. Stacey, M. Puig-Antich, L. Mehaffey. Silks: Row 1: A. Liggins, K. Gold, R. Wolf. Row 2: K. Gaglia, E. Chiodo, J. Binder, K. Ferson, A. Siegle, B. Potts, T. Daniel, B. Risser, P. Barnett, J. Augenstein, A. Thomburg, A. Galati.



Shannon Gill has mastered the art of cymbal-banging.

Dave Sullivan plays the clarinet with great precision.

Cheerleaders Are Dedicated

by Monica Cox

If you want to know what a varsity cheerleader does besides practice for two weeks during the summer, cheer during football, soccer, basketball and wrestling seasons, make signs for all of these sports, hold fund raisers throughout the year to pay for new uniforms, supplies and competition fees, prac-

tice past six o'clock most days a week for local and national competitions and stand outside in a skirt when it's below freezing, there's really not much!

The freshman cheerleading squad completes their Lebo cheer with a big "O."



JV Cheerleaders: Row 1: S. Walko, K. Mason, J. Styperk, C. Christiansen, K. Flanagan. Row 2: J. Howard, C. Holt, S. Roush, E. Gardner, A. Marsili. Row 3: S. Liadis, J. Sommer, J. Tchirkow, A. Degregario, A. Grumet, Coach A. Nicotera.



Freshmen Cheerleaders: Row 1: K. Reese, A. Hartline, J. Tylka. Row 2: M. Mitchell, B. Barone, M. Caputo. Row 3: J. Dunn, A. Bookman, M. Manzo, A. Hounis. Row 4: Mrs. Reese, J. Blasi, A. Perryman, B. Gerhart.



Katie, Jen and Amy demonstrate their Lebo pride.

The ninth grade cheerleaders add spirit to every game.



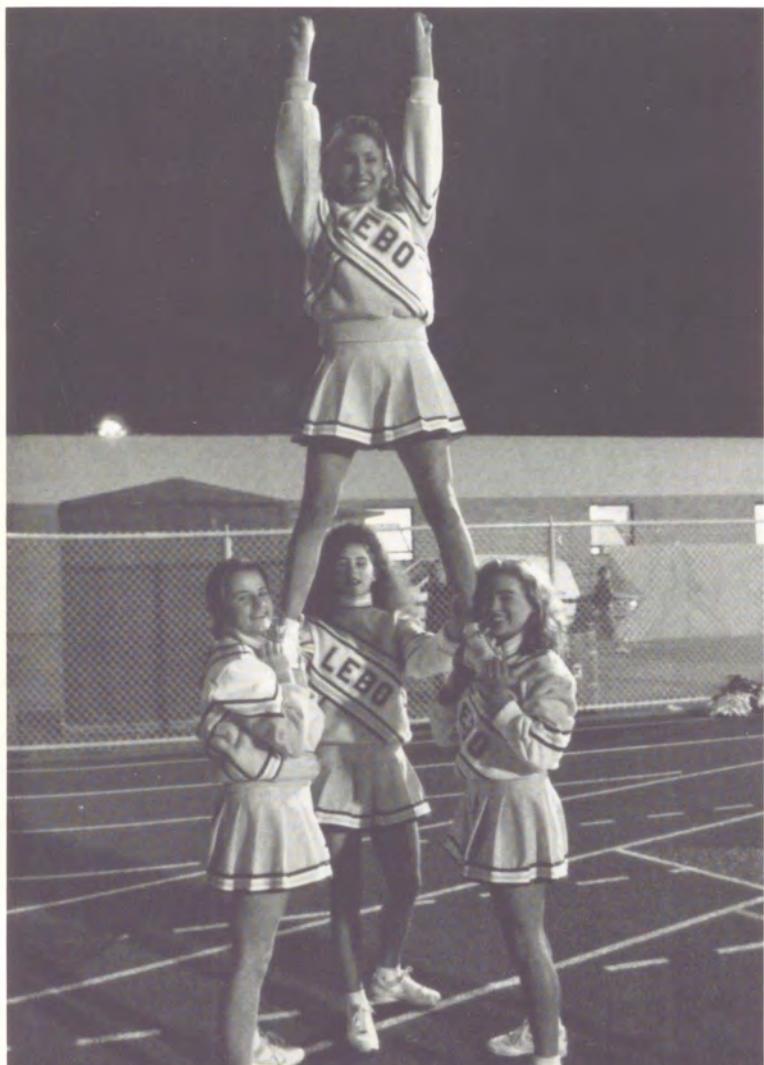
The varsity cheerleaders show their spirit with a great pyramid.

These cheerleaders are all smiles at the Homecoming game against Uniontown.



Go Lebo!

The cheerleader's halftime show is spectacular.



Varsity Cheerleaders: Row 1: M. Tran, J. Schwass, J. Dipiero, E. Kramer, H. Ferrari. Row 2: S. Williams, B. Delach, J. Rodzwicz, M. Sullivan, M. Sadowski. Row 3: L. Laquinta, N. Marsili, A. Johnston, M. Cox, Coach K. Johnson.

Boys' Basketball: What Might Have Been

by Matt Morycz and Mike Stauff

The 1993-1994 Varsity season was a disappointment. At the beginning of the season, we expected to go far in the section and into the playoffs. We won our first twelve games, creating feelings of anticipation within us. After winning the Holiday Tournament, which was held during winter break, we had high hopes. But our first loss to Baldwin dampened our

high spirits. After our second loss to Upper St.

“We had a lot of talent so we were disappointed by not making the playoffs.”

Mike Stauff, Junior

Clair, feelings of emptiness prevailed. Greatly deterring further success as well, were the losses of two powerful seniors, Joe Graner and Justin Rohn,

to injuries. Although we did not make it to the playoffs, we did pull through with a successful season, with a record of sixteen wins and five losses. We look forward to the 1994-1995 season with championship dreams and WPIAL goals. The additions of the in-coming varsity members will certainly help us in our quest for glory.

Jim Miller is Magic on the court.



JV Basketball: Row 1: M. Rompala, M. Lowicki, M. Zabowski, M. Brueggemann, S. Sehon, N. Tetlow. Row 2: Head Coach D. Hobaugh, S. Panczyk, T. Flaherty, A. Hammer, J. Kanche, D. Johnston, C. Gates, Coach D. Black.



Freshmen Basketball: Row 1: M. Nenieth, B. Boyd, J. Logelin, T. Mackey, J. Logelin, M. Gandhi, Row 2: S. Henderson, Head Coach F. Caputo, B. Bodamer, N. Martine, B. Pujia, J. Duffy, Coach Griffith, P. O'Connor



T.J. Compagnone overcomes the obstacles and makes a basket, evening up the score.



Joe Manganiello and Jim Miller make a double effort for the double pointer.



Excellent defense was played in the game against Bethel Park.

Varsity Basketball

16 - 5

MTL OPPONENT

85	56	Oliver
58	46	Chartiers Valley
77	59	Peabody
80	52	Carrick
49	42	Trinity
80	46	Langley
77	62	Laurel Highlands
70	40	Hempfield
71	58	Connellsburg
77	51	Moon
79	41	Canon McMillan
63	68	Baldwin
50	41	Bethel Park
61	67	Upper St. Clair
53	39	Trinity
83	59	Canon McMillan
63	51	Connellsburg
64	52	Moon
41	55	Baldwin
44	46	Bethel Park
44	46	Upper St. Clair



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: J. Graner, M. Morycz, J. Miller, J. Rohn, A. D'Alo, T. Compagnone. Row 2: Coach D. Black, T. Flaherty, S. Ettinger, M. Stauff, J. Manganiello, J. Yucaoglu, S. Haller, C. Bodamer, Coach D. Hobaugh, Head Coach R. Black.

Mike Stauff sinks the ball through the hoop to gain yet another point for Lebo.



Junior Chris Bodamer entertains the spectators as he strives to keep the ball in play.

From all the commotion comes two points for the Blue Devils.



Girls' Basketball 14-10

MTL	OPPONENT	
73	27	Schenley
63	31	Chartiers Valley
47	63	North Allegheny
62	41	Moon
33	54	Bethel Park
48	51	Taylor Allderdice
65	23	Brashear
73	45	Carlynton
57	52	Serra Catholic
50	75	Upper St. Clair
67	60	Trinity
70	75	Laurel Highlands
28	46	Seton LaSalle
53	35	Brashear
70	25	Canon McMillan
58	39	Bethel Park
58	53	Seton LaSalle
49	65	Upper St. Clair
48	50	Baldwin
67	43	Trinity
53	46	Laurel Highlands
51	23	Canon McMillan
	51	Baldwin

Senior Jen Seaver goes for the ball at the tip-off.



Lebo defense makes sure that the Baldwin players get nowhere near their basket.

Lauren Clister brings the ball down the court and goes on to shoot for two points.



Varsity Basketball: Row 1: Manager A. Lowicki, A. Burrows, L. Liberi, K. Seaver, J. Seaver, C. Weet, H. Cross. Row 2: Manager J. Geisinger, Coach Hyland, S. Yount, J. Dipero, K. Anderson, K. Cross, B. Durkan, L. Clister, Head Coach Garland, Coach Dean.



Sophomore Kim Seaver warms up with a quick foul shot.



Girls' Basketball Has Winning Season

by Jennifer Seaver

The 1993-1994 season brought about many changes for the girls' varsity basketball team. With an entirely new coaching staff, all the players had to adjust to the situation. Resulting from much hard work and determination, we achieved a season record that was far superior to years past. We will never forget the joy of winning the Keystone Oaks Christmas Tournament, and bringing the word "champi-

on" back to the hearts of the Mt. Lebanon players.

Wins over highly ranked teams like Serra Catholic,

a very long time since a Mt. Lebanon girls' basketball team has gone into the post season and we are very proud of our achievements and our successful year.

We thank Coaches Garland, Dean and Hyland for showing us what winning was all about. We couldn't have done it without them. Mt. Lebanon girls' basketball will continue

to carry on the winning tradition in the 1994-1995 season.

“Our hard work this season paid off.”

Christine Weet, Junior

Seton LaSalle and Bethel Park set us off on our journey to qualifying for the WPIAL Quad A playoffs. It has been



JV Basketball: Row 1: E. Stolkowski, H. Cross, L. Liberi, C. Weet, J. Sofis, C. Toncic. Row 2: Coach Hyland, K. Hill, J. Dipero, S. Yount, K. Anderson, B. Hicks, Coach Dean.



Freshmen Basketball: Row 1: M. Meyer, A. Lowicki, N. Viola, K. Palcho, R. Galbraith, A. Ladley. Row 2: Coach Garland, J. Geisinger, N. Roney, J. Barchie, G. Calla, S. Doyle, K. Wentzel.



The Mt. Lebanon girls' varsity team learned that from teamwork comes success.



The varsity team members cheer on the others from the bench.

Christine Weet makes sure the opponents get nowhere near the ball.

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ross Country Season Victorious

This year, the Mt. Lebanon girls' cross country team was especially strong. The team as a whole was as strong as, if not stronger than it was in the 1992-93 season. The girls came in second place at each of the California, Malone, and State College invitacionals, and first place at the Tri-State Invitational. They were their section's champions, remaining undefeated throughout the season. The team placed second in WPIALS and seventh in the state.

Outstanding athlete Wendy Riker placed at the top of every race this season. She placed first for Lebo at the Malone Invitational for the third year in a row, something that has never occurred in the history of the meet, and placed eleventh at the state conference.

Several injuries hindered the runners throughout the season, but, by the end of the season all

had recovered. Overall, this year for the Mt. Lebanon girls' cross country team was an extremely successful and productive one.

"We're the strongest cross country team ever!"

Erin Smartschan,
Junior



E'bett and Ashley prove that hard work pays off as they begin to sprint the home stretch.



Erin Abraham strides across the finish line, completing an excellent race.

Girls' Cross Country

7-0

MTL	OPPONENT	
15	50	Chartiers Valley
24	33	Baldwin
18	43	Bethel Park
15	50	Peters Township
15	50	Trinity
24	35	Canon McMillan
18	44	Upper St. Clair

Section VI WPIAL Champs
Second place WPIAL
Seventh place PIAA



Girls' Cross Country: Row 1: W. Riker, M. Stolkowski, M. Dalla Piazza, Row 2: S. Wolf, V. Birmaher, E. Abraham A. Barber, A. Robinson, E. Calvert, A. Buffington, S. Solomon, B. Nickles. Row 3: S. Caskey, J. Hill, E. Smartschan, J. Larson, L. Winschel, F. Makris, E. Stolkowski, Coach Latus.

Boys' Cross Country

9-0

MTL OPPONENT

15	50	Waynesburg
19	48	Charters Valley
15	50	McGuffey
20	36	Baldwin
20	36	Bethel Park
17	48	Peters Township
19	48	Canon McMillan
19	43	Trinity
16	47	Upper St. Clair

Section VI WPIAL Champs
Second place WPIAL
Seventh place PIAA



Boys' Cross Country: Row 1: D. Anderson, J. Fleckenstein, A. Kellam, S. McElhone, A. Golomb, B. Gates. Row 2: C. Gates, R. Egal, K. Richey, B. McCormick, N. Paransky, M. Pingel, D. O'Hara, D. Mehringer. Row 3: A. Scott, D. Bifano, D. Missenda, T. Levarse, S. Sehon, M. McDaniel, D. Loughren, K. McElhone, M. Allen. Not Pictured: J. Graner, S. Rodriguez.

After last year's pivotal season, the 1993 boys' cross country team was determined to capture the section championship, place in the top four in W.P.I.A.L.'s and qualify for the state championship. Our perseverance helped us get through the hot summer and wet fall. Our determination resulted in a plethora of rewards such as a 9-0 dual meet record, section championship, first for varsity and junior varsity at the Tri-States Coaches Invitational, third for varsity and first for junior varsity at the State College Invitational, a possible trip to the state championship, and respect. Some of the credit for this success goes to Coach Mike Agostinella and his innovative training techniques, and to the now defunct Exceed sports beverage. This year has created an important base for Mt. Lebanon Cross Country teams to come.

- The 1993 Boys' Cross Country Team



Bart Gates coasts past the finish line, earning points for his team.



Dave O'Hara and Andrew Kellam practice their strides before the meet against Baldwin.

Sophomore Dave Loughren passes this top runner on his way to the finish line.

Boys' Soccer a Success

by Gust Kapetan

With only five returning starters, no one thought the 1993 Mt. Lebanon boys' soccer team would be able to win one of the toughest sections in the state, as well as a WPIAL championship. The young team started out 0-2, but pulled together to go undefeated in

section play until losing to archrival U.S.C. with a score of 1-0. A 3-0 victory over Trinity clinched the section. In the playoffs, the team played their best, defeating previously unbeaten Butler and going on to defeat Upper St. Clair 1-0 in the WPIAL final. Goalie Grant Naylor posted his sixteenth shutout, a school

record. In a quagmire of mud, the boys lost to defending state champion Wilson, 1-0 in the state quarterfinals.

The 1993 team was composed of an eclectic group of players, as described by Coach Wilcher: Experiences extend overseas to Italy and Russia. Beadling Hotspurs, and Strikers along with Lebo Travel

and O.D.P. teams add some flair. Add a couple of soccer buddies, toss in a couple baseball players and association referees, and what sounds like a mess really translates into the Champions of the WPIAL!

Thanks to the team for great friendships, good times, and world-class soccer success.

"We had tons of fun this year."

*Brad Wilson,
Junior*

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Gust Kapetan checks for an open teammate down the field.



Don McKay jumps for joy after the defeat of yet another opponent.

Varsity Soccer

19 - 6 - 1

MTL	OPPONENT	
1	3	Butler
1	3	North Allegheny
6	0	Canon McMillan
5	2	Baldwin
1	0	Norwin
1	0	Bethel Park
3	0	Peters Township
2	3	Wilson
3	2	Father Judge
3	0	Trinity
1	1	Fox Chapel
3	0	Upper St. Clair
5	0	Canon McMillan
1	0	State College
3	0	Baldwin
1	0	Bethel Park
1	2	Quaker Valley
2	0	Peters Township
3	0	Trinity
0	1	Upper St. Clair

Section VII Champs
WPIAL Champs

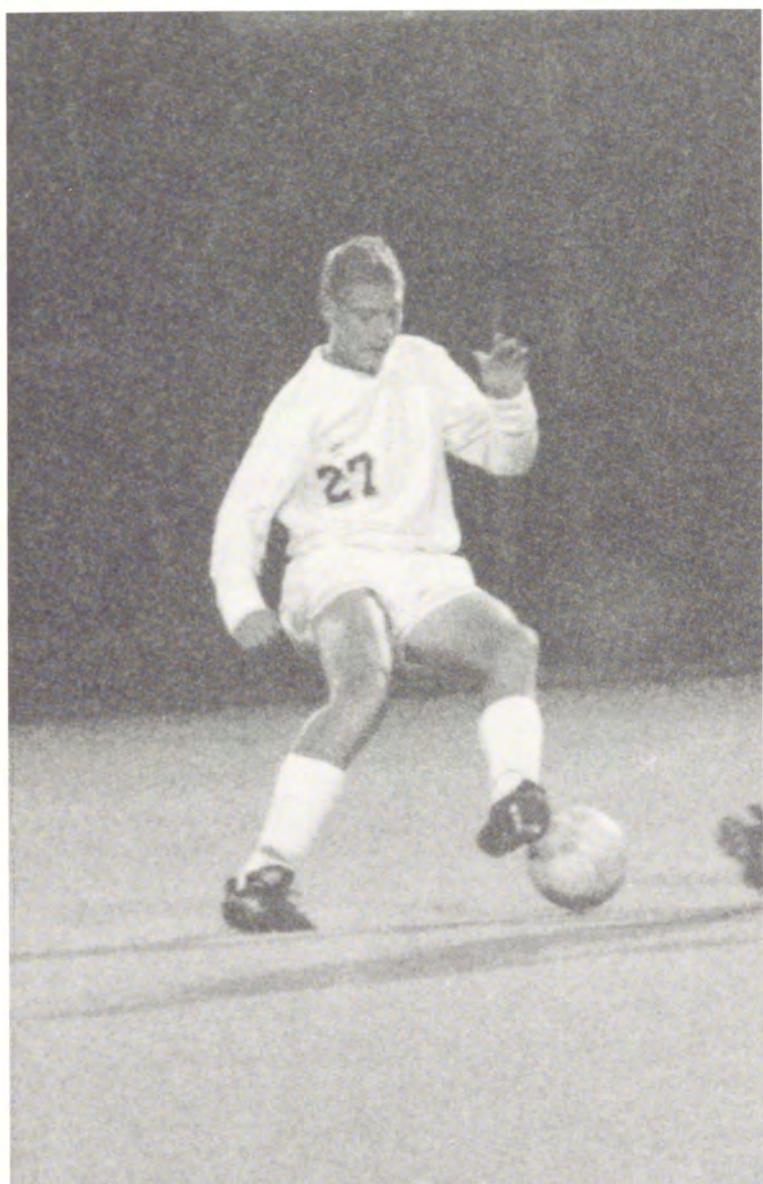


Varsity Soccer: Row 1: M. Massof, A. Mahler, A. Panczyk, A. Martinelli, C. Freeborough, M. Ferris. Row 2: Coach R. Quinn, K. McClure, S. Gibbs, B. Lehman, B. Wilson, C. Schafer, M. Rompala, G. Kapetan, Coach E. Graf. Row 3: C. Trau, A. Hammer, D. McKay, R. Dollinger, P. Carioli, Head Coach R. Wilcher, B. Stuber, A. Skolnick, G. Dolfi, F. D'Ambrosio, G. Naylor.



Andrew Hammer winds up for a pass.

Don, Kevin and Gust are all smiles after their game.



JV Soccer: Row 1: L. Slaughter, D. Alex, B. Smyth, C. Thomas. Row 2: N. Amurgis, L. Teeple, D. Pasanek, J. Gajewski, A. Da Costa. Row 3: D. Xie, R. Baghai, J. Kakitsis, S. Funt, A. Torbin, L. Campero, Coach R. Quinn.



Freshmen Soccer: Row 1: D. Barrett, D. Cooper, J. Calhoun, J. Namy. Row 2: J. Duffy, S. Kramer, C. McGonigle, N. Crouse, E. Tom. Row 3: Coach E. Graf, S. Rodriguez, M. Andreen, J. Sabora, J. Funt, D. Deliman, G. Guha, A. Colwes, T. Walsh.

Michael Rompala takes possession of the ball.

Girls' Soccer #1 in Country

by Molly Bushman

Late November of 1993 was a very special time for the Mount Lebanon girls' soccer team.

After four consecutive shots at the WPIAL title, the team brought home the gold medal by defeating Quaker Valley, 2-0. To our fans, we were known as the Dream Team. We were ranked #1 in the country by USA Today during the season. With this and the WPIAL crown on our shoulders, we hoped to defend our 1992 State Title. However, our chance to complete a flawless season ended when we lost in a mud wrestling battle during the state semi-final match. Despite

the loss, due to the inconceivably bad field conditions, we can reflect back on our 25-1 season with unforgettable

“Resulting from hard work and team unity was the WPIAL title.”
Kelly Cross, Junior

memories. Like last year, Mount Lebanon has once again made a milestone in high

JV Soccer: Row 1: L. Smartschan, E. Marhoff, D. Makris, H. Barron. Row 2: K. Huddleston, L. Lust, H. Cross, K. Anderson, J. Robinson. Row 3: S. Sommer, T. Citron, S. Mahler, E. Fasulo, H. Clister, L. Clister.

school soccer. The boys' and girls' teams were the first in the WPIAL AAA district championship. For the senior captains, Heather Border, Molly Bushman, Bridget Durkan, and Becca Stoner, our final season has brought out the best in us as teammates and as friends. We pass on to the 1994 team the hope that all of your dreams may come true, too.

Junior Varsity team member, Emily Fasulo, takes possession of the ball.



Co-captain Molly Bushman demonstrates her abilities at the game against Villa Joseph Marie.



The varsity team celebrates after their victory against Quaker Valley at the WPIAL final.

Senior Heather Border pushes away the opponent as she makes a powerful attempt at a goal for Lebo.



Varsity Soccer

25 - 1

MTL	OPPONENT
3	Peters Township
1	Upper St. Clair
2	Erie McDowell
11	West Mifflin
7	Seton LaSalle
5	State College
13	Thomas Jefferson
11	South Park
7	Quaker Valley
5	Baldwin
6	Peters Township
7	Norwin
2	Upper St. Clair
6	West Mifflin
5	Bethel Park
1	Seton LaSalle
4	Thomas Jefferson
7	South Park
8	Villa Joseph Marie
2	Baldwin

Section VI Champions
WPIAL Champions



Varsity Soccer: Row 1: K. Anderson, K. Poskie, H. Clister, L. Havlin. Row 2: T. Lowe, E. Kane, R. Stoner, H. Murray, H. Border, H. Cross. Row 3: Coach Stein, S. Sommer, B. Durkan, M. Bushman, B. Duffy, C. Marshall, K. Cross, S. Yount, L. Clister, Coach Bluemling.

Molly and Kathie are successful in taking the ball from Gateway, and going on to score a goal.



Brandy Duffy executes a master kick during the WPIAL match against Gateway.

Becca Stoner is a master at the game of soccer.

Section Champs for Girls' Golf

by Laura Stittsworth

The 1993-94 girls' golf team had a very successful season. Throughout the season, there were many ups and downs, including some minor injuries (Alice Young, a junior, got hit in the head with a golf ball!). I must now say goodbye to a great bunch of girls. We

truly carried out the meaning of the word "team" by working together to defeat our opponents. We tied with upper St. Clair for section champs.

Juniors Mary McGinley and Courtney Morrill and sophomore Sara Stittsworth's great sense of humor helped the team get through the long,

tedious practices. There were also new additions to the team. Juniors Alice Young, Stacy Keacher and Kate Watson, sophomore Katie Townsend, and freshman Amanda Young contributed a great amount to the team.



Mary McGinley executes her swing with perfection.

Alice Young searches in the distance for the ball she just hit.



Content with her performance, Kate Watson leaves the golf course.



Mary and Laura play Fred and Ginger with their golf clubs.

Girls' Golf

7 - 1

MTL OPPONENT

231	261	Seton La-Salle
208	219	Upper St. Clair
229	281	Chartiers Valley
204	243	Bethel Park
204	249	Seton La-Salle
250	274	Bethel Park
226	208	Upper St. Clair
212	251	Chartiers Valley
Co-WPIAL Section II Champs		



Girls' Golf: Row 1: L. Stittsworth, M. McGinley, S. Stittsworth, S. Watson. Row 2: A. Young, K. Townsend, C. Morrill, Coach J. Pajak. A. Young, S. Keacher.

Varsity Golf

7-5

MTL OPPONENT

208	235	Ringgold
228	231	Bethel Park
216	204	Trinity
211	223	Canon McMillan
209	222	Baldwin
210	182	Upper St. Clair
209	220	Ringgold
211	227	Bethel Park
224	217	Trinity
208	237	Canon McMillan
236	228	Baldwin
214	192	Upper St. Clair



Varsity Golf: Row 1: N. Hrkman, T. Mackey, C. Pirain, P. Odermatt. Row 2: Coach Simmons, K. Paton, A. Johnson, J. McHugh, C. Murray, J. Barber, B. Voigt, Coach D. Black.



JV Golf: Row 1: M. Beck, A. Hart, J. Gregg, J. Kelly. Row 2: Coach Simmons, S. Warren, S. McComb, M. Zitelli.



Boys' Golf Finishes 7-5

The 1993 boys' golf season, even though a disappointment by not making the playoffs, proved to be a successful one. With the experience of six seniors, the team posted a record of seven wins and five losses. Inconsistency was apparently the team's biggest problem. Andy Johnson, senior, was the most consistent performer. The season

began with high hopes, but as it wound down, the Trinity and upper St. Clair teams posed a great threat to Mt. Lebanon. Despite these losses, the Lebo team members held their heads high and persevered until the season's finale. Now there are great hopes for next year's team, and, led by freshman Tom Mackey, the future looks bright.



Colin Murray was a valuable member of this year's team.

Ben, Carmen and Colin relax after a tough practice.

Sophomore Julie Jenkins brushes up on her volley.

Carly Lipsitz awaits the return of serve.



Christy Smolinski stands in awe as Meike Hartmann demonstrates her powerful forehand.



Girls' Tennis 14 - 4

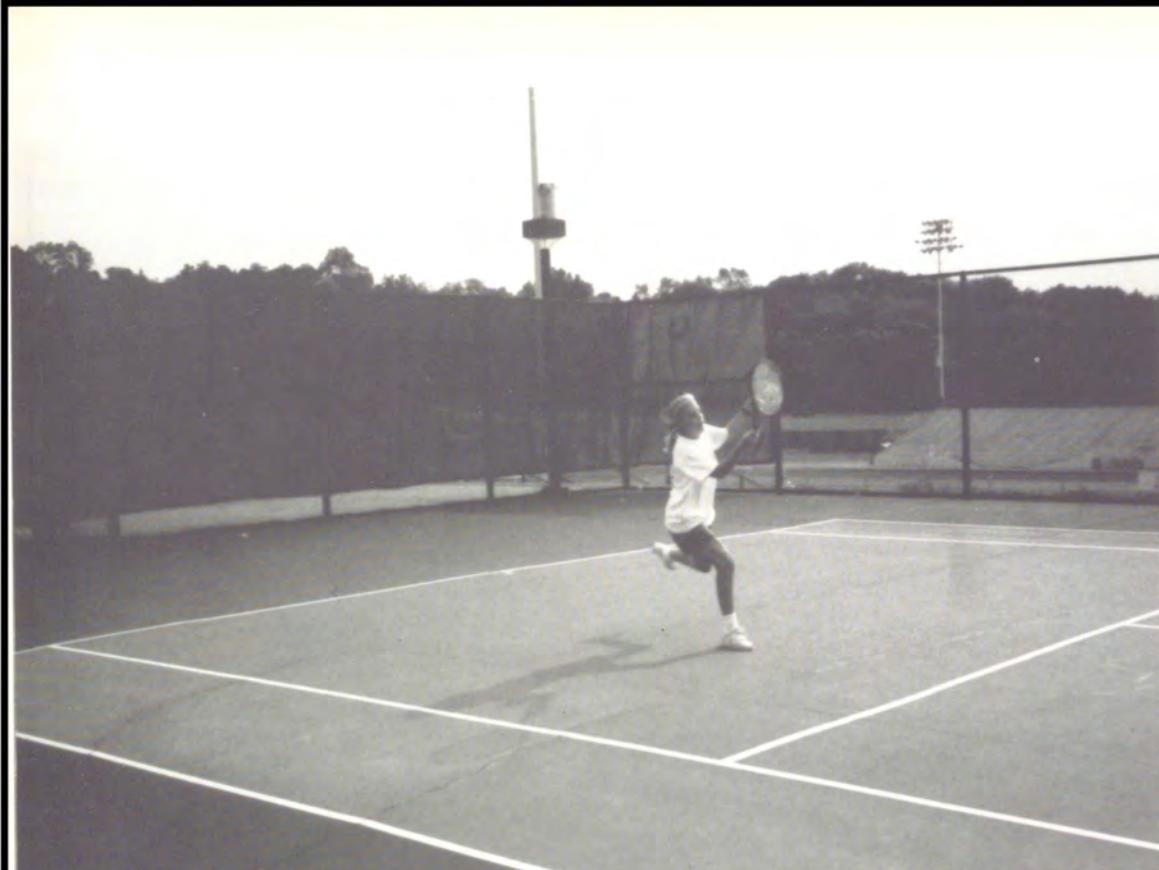
MTL	OPPONENT	RESULTS
3	2	Bethel Park
4	1	Baldwin
5	0	Canon McMillan
4	1	Moon
0	5	Shady Side Academy
5	0	Montour
5	0	Trinity
2	3	Upper St. Clair
3	2	Bethel Park
3	2	Baldwin
5	0	Canon McMillan
4	1	Moon
5	0	Montour
5	0	Trinity
0	5	Upper St. Clair



Tennis: Row 1: S. Mahrer, E. Emack, J. Jenkins, K. Weidaw, G. Kao, K. Kellam, M. Hartmann, S. Noland. Row 2: C. Lipsitz, Coach Stull, J. Marotta, T. Shnorhokian, H. Bergman, J. Smith, S. Prunsik, E. Gustine, A. Bills, C. Smolinski, A. Zacharias, M. Catena, S. Levy, Coach Gefsky.

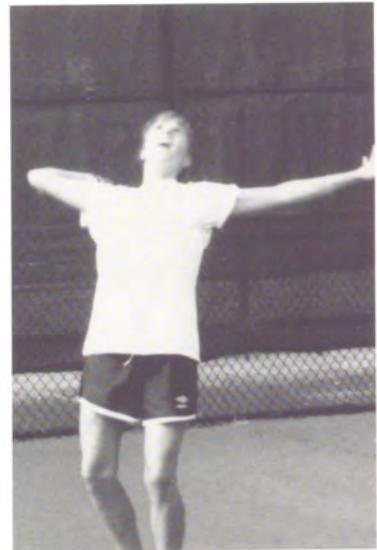


Coach Stull does what he does best: worries.



Sarah Noland, or Monica Seles?

Anne Bills spends time perfecting her serve.



Unity Helps Success

The girls' tennis team went into the 1993 season uncertain of their capabilities, and the possibility of a great success seemed out of reach. Immediately however, a sense of unity was created among the team members. Everyone worked together, with seniors Sara Mahrer and Kate Kellam leading the cheering section.

With the help of junior Erin Gustine and seniors Michelle Catena and Kate Weidaw, the tennis team was able to overcome many obstacles, ending the season with an outstanding record of fourteen wins and four losses.

“We put on a mean face and get aggressive.”
Lexi Zacharias

The team members realize that next year will be just as great a challenge. With seven seniors graduating and exchange student Meike Hartmann leaving, the team will have to work harder to achieve their WPIAL goals.

The team finished the season second in their section. They defeated North Alleghany, one of their greatest rivals, to earn a spot in the WPIAL semifinals. Overall,

the season was filled with many surprises and disappointments. Everybody learned from each other how to work as a team. With this unity, further success will be possible.

Erin Gustine takes a break between points in order to relax.

Volleyball Team Successful

by The Girls Volleyball Team

This season the girls' volleyball team has gained a tremendous amount of experience as well as the mental attitude necessary to be dominant in WPIAL volleyball. Our success has been a result of complete dedication and love for volleyball. Since summer training, we have become a solid team. Our two greatest triumphs were against Norwin at the Airport Area Classic tournament and against Farrell at the North Allegheny tournament. We were most successful as a team during these two matches.

Intense practice and limited (no) social life has contributed to

our awesome play throughout the season. The team's success was solely dependent on the effort of the team as a whole; no one per-

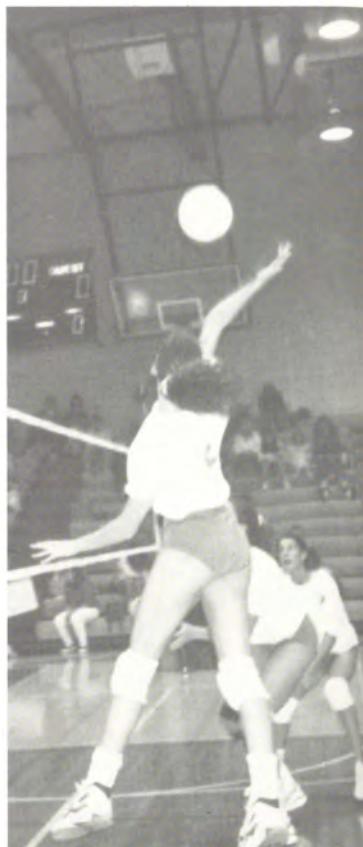
"This year has been unforgettable"

Meghan Burrows, Senior

son stood out more than another. But the exceptional leadership provided by the senior co-captains guided us in the right direction. This year was expected to be a rebuilding year, but we have

proven that we can do even better than expected. The season was fun and successful, and the overwhelming sense of team unity dominated. We cried after our last match, not because we lost, but because we knew we would never be together again as we had been for the last three months. Overall, this year has taught us a great deal about dedication, team work and friendship.

Jana Orlofske spikes the ball over the net with ease.



Junior Gabe Cook imitates Air Jordan as she scores a point for Mt. Lebo.



Tri-Captains Kristen Graziano, Meghan Burrows and Jana Orlofske are not shy in front of the camera.

Kristen Graziano serves the ball to win the point.



Varsity Volleyball

10-2

MTL Opponent

3	1	Thomas Jefferson
3	0	Keystone Oaks
3	0	Seton LaSalle
3	0	Bethel Park
3	1	Upper St. Clair
0	3	Baldwin
3	0	Thomas Jefferson
3	0	Keystone Oaks
3	0	Seton LaSalle
3	0	Bethel Park
3	0	Upper St. Clair
1	3	Baldwin

Second Place
Fifth place WPIAL



Varsity Volleyball: Row 1: M. Burrows, J. Orlofske, K. Graziano. Row 2: K. Bluemling, J. D'Alo, K. Miller, M. Scichilone, L. Liberi, M. Graziano, F. Cheng, G. Cook. Row 3: Coach C. Walker, K. Yokota, V. Vanzin, J. Entenmann, M. Barchie, A. Zappala, M. Anderson, M. Niwa, Coach L. Scahill.



Julie D'Alo sets the ball, hoping for another victory.



Megan Graziano jumps up for a block.

Kalna Miller has mastered the game of volleyball.

Boys' Swimming

8 - 3

MTL	OPPONENT
36	50
87	96
55	38
95	80
34	58
109	49
104	64
109	70
49	36
63	30
52	33
	Gateway
	Moon
	Baldwin
	Canon McMillan
	Bethel Park
	Ringgold
	Trinity
	Chartiers Valley
	Shaler
	Upper St. Clair
	Penn Hills



Boys' Swimming: Row 1: Z. Schwing, R. Baalbaki, G. Simmons, J. Valentine, L. Hedquist, C. Trau, T. Hileman. Row 2: Coach T. Burchill, J. Giunta, E. Szyslowski, G. Kasse, J. Schmotzer, P. Azouri, Coach D. Martin, Coach J. McAteer. Row 3: D. Sullivan, S. Warren, T. Barry, T. Kelly, J. Wagner, M. Shipe, S. Smizik, J. Fournier.



The cameraman catches Zach Schwing after a meet.

It's a bird, it's a plane ... no, it's Marie Lynn!

Swimmers Victorious

Seniors '94

Hard work, discipline, confidence, spirit, and the ability to meet a challenge are the ingredients that led the Mt. Lebanon High School's swim team to a successful and incredible 1993-94 season.

The team shared the memories of spaghetti dinners and other team get-togethers. However, the swim team also shared the tedious expectations that come along with being a member of the Mt. Lebanon High School swim team. Before school practice at six o'clock A.M. and after school

until six o'clock P.M. meant that the swimmers were never outside while it was light out. Snow delays meant an extra three hours of morning practice, while winter break meant grueling ten thousand yard practices.

In the end, the team's hard work paid off with tremendous rewards. Lebo swimmers became WPIAL qualifiers, received their best times and letter points, and the team had many meet victories.

Congratulations on a highly successful season and the best of luck to future teams.



Matt and T.R. argue about who looks better in a swimsuit.

Girls' Swimming

7 - 4

MTL	OPPONENT
41	45
76	106
52	39
97	83
40	53
103	68
91	73
109	71
45	41
36	57
39	47
	Gateway
	Moon
	Baldwin
	Canon McMillan
	Bethel Park
	Ringgold
	Trinity
	Chartiers Valley
	Shaler
	Upper St. Clair
	Penn Hills



Girls' Swimming: Row 1: C. Christiansen, K. Mitchell, N. Lewandowski, K. Wheeler. Row 2: J. Phillips, T. Zelkowitz, M. Catena, B. McCartney, M. Powell, S. Linn, M. Milton, A. Michael. Row 3: Coach T. Burchill, A. Wimer, K. Giugliatta, H. Stinet, M. Hartmann, C. Piercy, M. Lynn, Coach J. McAteer, Coach D. Martin. Row 4: M. Falavolito, M. Cole, S. Kornegay, K. Kehoe, S. Fedorchak, K. Chiappetta, L. Catena, E. Merz.

Lebo Hockey Gains Respect

by Brian Drew

Jim Krieger races across the ice toward the puck.



The game against Bethel Park continues with another faceoff.

Varsity Hockey

15 - 5 - 1

MTL	Opponent
4	Baldwin
7	North Hills
13	Seneca Valley
6	Upper St. Clair
9	Central Catholic
4	Upper St. Clair
6	Armstrong Central
2	Butler
4	Baldwin
4	Norwin
3	Baldwin
14	Hempfield
1	Bethel Park
6	Penn Hills
4	Bethel Park
5	North Allegheny
5	Shaler
3	Bethel Park
10	Upper St. Clair
3	



Varsity Hockey: Row 1: M. Repack, N. Huque, G. Smolinski, B. Drew, Head Coach D. Hornack, R. Guillen, T. Bliman, J. Delsole, B. Sciorilli. Row 2: Coach G. Cinello, D. Konn, J. Barone, A. Locasale, B. Rupp, D. Gosnell, J. Krieger, M. Flynn, M. Ondrejko, Coach R. Woods. Not Shown: K. McConnell, G. Madeya, N. Wandel.



Brian Drew and Brad Rupp make sure the puck comes nowhere near Lebo's goal.

Lebo's defense look on as Devin Gosnell fights for the puck.



Mike Joseph mightily throws his opponent down for the pin.

Varsity Wrestling

15 - 6

MTL	OPPONENT
7	47
48	22
9	59
43	25
53	12
63	5
62	12
76	0
34	21
53	21
6	59
24	41
54	9
31	29
65	3
40	24
39	32
9	50
24	36
42	22
37	24
	Peters Township
	Belle Vernon
	McGuffey
	Avella
	Hopewell
	Blackhawk
	Bethel Park
	Ambridge
	Chartiers Valley
	Butler
	Canon McMillan
	Trinity
	Ringgold
	Chartiers Valley
	Bethel Park
	Baldwin
	Brownsburg
	Upper St. Clair
	Elizabeth Forward
	Carrick
	Montour



Varsity Wrestling: Row 1: J. Leuch, D. Doran, K. O'Connor, K. Doran, A. Johnson, J. McElhattan, M. Allen. Row 2: C. Palmer, C. Marchetti, C. Lauer, D. Pasanek, D. Manon, C. Engel, B. Keating. Row 3: Coach D. Simons, B. simons, K. Usher, D. Breier, A. Czaikowski, M. Joseph, S. Zirngibl, L. Campero, Head Coach R. Gerhart.



Adam Tomb starts off the match with an easy win.



Bill Simons easily forces his opponent to the ground.

Wrestling Program Rebuilt

by Kevin Doran

For the past three years, Coach Rod Gerhart has been rebuilding the Mt. Lebanon wrestling program. This year he succeeded. He led the Blue Devils to their first winning season in years. The team had a strong senior class, made up of captains Kevin O'Connor, Daron Doran, Kevin Doran, Josh McElhattan, and Andy Johnson. The core of the team, though, was its juniors and sophomores. The Blue Devils received strong performances from each of the members.

During the 1994 season, the Blue Devils came together to win many tough section matches. While doing this, they proved that Mt. Lebanon can be a contender in a section with some of the strongest teams in the WPIAL league. Under the direction of Head Coach Rod Gerhart and Assistant Coach Del Simmons, the Blue Devils can expect an even better season in 1995. If the Mt. Lebanon wrestling program continues in the same direction, it can again become one of the top WPIAL teams.



The varsity wrestlers have a group huddle to discuss their strategies.



The play is quickly reversed to gain a point for Lebo.

Riflery Overcomes Obstacles

by Nicholas Traub

The 1993-1994 rifle team fared well this season, despite the multiple setbacks that the team and coaching staff encountered. At the beginning of the season it looked as if WPIALS were well within the grasp of this extremely young team. Everyone was working hard and a bond was created among the team members.

The first major setback for the

team occurred approximately a quarter of the way through the season. Coach Elizabeth Bowers was notified that the rifle range located in the school had to be closed immediately after the winter break due to health and safety violations. Adapting quickly to the situation, Coach Bowers set up practices at nearby Bethel Park. This arrangement, however, was foiled by the "Freeze of '94," which extended the initial two

weeks of no practice to three weeks.

The team, comprised of only four seniors and 7 returning members, managed to overcome the various obstacles they were forced to face. This would not have been possible if each of the team members and Coach Bowers would not have given 110% effort to beat the odds. They have shown tremendous strength and ability, which will continue next season.



We're in a dangerous position, should Jason happen to get mad.



Riflery

3 - 11

MTL	OPPONENT	
777-47x	795-53x	Woodland Hills
785-43x	798-67x	Indiana
785-37x	785-50x	Plum
793-63x	793-54x	Woodland Hills
789-61x	798-72x	Trinity
789-50x	792-56x	McGuffey
784-45x	793-57x	Upper St. Clair
773-41x	788-48x	Washington
795-51x	788-50x	McGuffey
793-60x	798-71x	Trinity
792-53x	797-70x	Bethel Park
791-57x	793-61x	Upper St. Clair
788-57x	792-61x	Bethel Park
796-65x	788-58x	Washington



Riflery: Row 1: Frederick N. Traub, A. Young, B. Sargent, N. Wells. Row 2: S. Lash, S. Meyer, A. Miller, J. Lash, M. Capan



The team members pull out the heavy artillery before a match.

Scott Meyer takes time during after school practice to improve his shot.

Yoshimi Barron ties a green ribbon around a fellow classmate's finger to remind him to bring in canned foods for World Food Week. During that week, many students brought in food to benefit areas of the world which are less fortunate than ours.



Trying to look underneath her locker for her homework, Michelle Catena realizes that she left it at home. Do you really think her teacher will believe her?





Who You Are ...

How many different types of personalities would you say are present in Mt. Lebanon High School? Fifty? One hundred? Two hundred? Actually, it is more like one thousand four hundred and twenty-one. That is the total enrollment of students here at our school. Each person has his/her own personality. Each person brings his/her own personal views into this school and into the world. Each person has his/her own interests. There are so many different types of people in this high school alone that it seems impossible to get to know them all.

Have you ever looked down into Center Court during lunch and seen the huge number of people playing hacky sack? Have you ever wondered how long they have practiced to become that good? Hacky sacking is one interest unique to some of the students at our school. Have you ever sat in homeroom listening to the announcements and heard of several students who have won academic awards? Have you ever been envious of their accomplishments? The character trait of intelligence is very prominent in our school. Have you ever gone to see our school plays and, while sitting in the audience, thought that the people performing on stage could not possibly be your age because of the immense talent they possess? The talent present in our school is overwhelming.

Rob Choucron offers to put salad dressing on his friend's tray. Maybe he thinks it will add some flavor to his food. Actually, most students are thankful for the addition of the salad bars into our cafeterias because it gives people more selection.

The character traits mentioned above are only a few of the traits present in the students of our school. Each person has his/her own talents, interests and ideas. High school is the perfect place for people our age to begin to discover what is important to them. It is the perfect time for us to discover who we are.

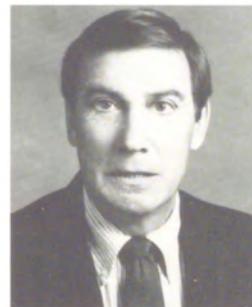
Principals



Mr. Otto Graf, Principal



Mr. Joseph Butera



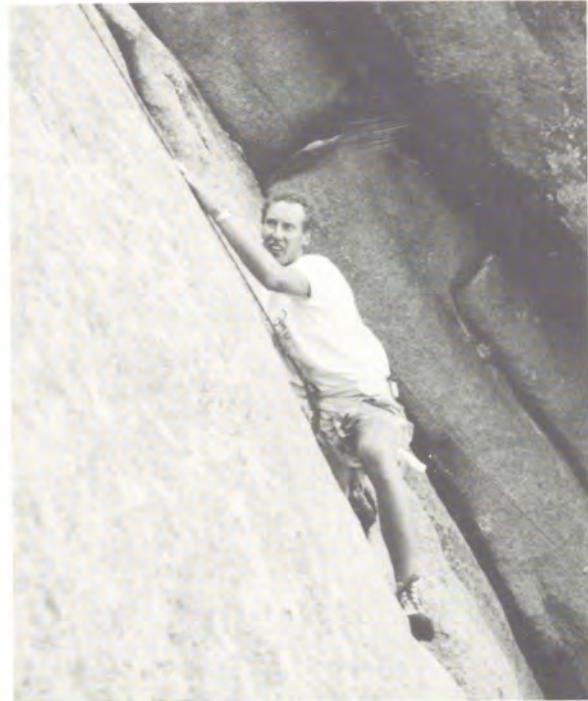
Mr. David Helfman



Dr. Monica Sullivan



Mr. Graf practices what he preaches by throwing away his trash in the proper receptacle.



German teacher Mr. Stein enjoys rock climbing in various places during his free time.

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Thus, the lives of our faculty do not only include school as we may think, but the teachers have hobbies and interests just as we do.



Ms. Myra Armodie
Mr. Charles Auth
Ms. Barbara Barnett
Mr. Jon Batchelor
Mr. Phillip Bianco

Ms. Marcia Bradley
Ms. Anna Brown
Ms. Carol Burack
Mr. Frank Caputo
Ms. J. Carl

Mr. Hugh Carr
Ms. Margaret Caskey
Dr. Ronald Charlton
Ms. Patricia Collage
Ms. Norina Daubner

Faculty



Who says the teacher's cafeteria doesn't have better food? These teachers are certainly enjoying themselves!

Ms. Sally Dawson
Mr. Robert DeHaas
Ms. Mary Disney
Ms. Barbara Dittmer
Ms. Joann Doran

Ms. Barbara Drew
Ms. Linda Elm
Ms. Margaret Fadool
Ms. Susan Fretterd
Ms. Kathy Frommeyer

Ms. Sandra Gill
Mr. Dale Griffith
Mr. Drew Haberberger
Ms. M. Haudenshield
Mr. Kenneth Held





Early arrivers at work.

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s students arrive at school, they notice that much of the faculty have already arrived at school. These teachers have been doing various things since their day began.

Many teachers arrive at school between 7:00 AM and 7:30 AM. Most spend time talking to colleagues and preparing for the day. Likewise, some faculty members spend this time organizing lessons and helping students.

Some teachers arrive when many students are still asleep. Mr. Frank Hinerman arrives at 6:00 AM and uses the time to prepare for the day. Ms. Barbara Schomer reports to school as early as 6:15 AM when she sometimes swims and then prepares for the day.

From this it is evident that though students may still be asleep, there are many teachers stirring at Mt. Lebanon High School.



Ms. Jean Hensel
Ms. Gloria Steele-Himel
Mr. Frank Hinerman
Mr. Donald Hobaugh
Dr. Gregory Holdan

Ms. Pamela Horowitz
Dr. Judith Hulick
Ms. Mary Eileen Jacobs
Ms. Pamela Johns
Ms. Johnson

Ms. Cecelia Kapron
Mr. Timothy Kenney
Mr. Mark Kernion
Ms. Patricia Kirkpatrick
Mr. Paul Kmeć

Faculty



Mrs. Horowitz helps in and out of the classroom.

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any students cannot picture their teachers doing anything besides teaching. However, many members of the faculty have jobs other than what they do at our school. For example, Ms. Pamela Horowitz does bilingual translation for companies that do business in Spanish-speaking countries. Mr. Drew Haberberger teaches classes at the Mt.

Lebanon Elementary Summer School Enrichment Program in addition to the classes he teaches during the year. Similarly, Mr. Ray McCoy is the Mt. Lebanon Summer School Principal as well as the coordinator of Mt. Lebanon's Continuing Education Program. Mr. Mark Pelusi is a salesperson for Metro Real Estate. Therefore, it is clear that though many students think that the faculty does not have any jobs other than at the high school, many teachers find other ways to fill their time.

Mr. Paul Krajenta
Ms. Betty Lawrence
Ms. Virginia Lewandoski
Ms. Gayle Luchin
Ms. Jean Magura

Mr. Mark McCloskey
Ms. Debra McConahy
Mr. Ray McCoy
Ms. McCracken
Ms. Joyce McGarrity

Mr. John McGovern
Ms. Rosemary McLaughlin
Mr. Charles Morreale
Mr. John Niedzwicki
Ms. Joan O'Hara





Mrs. Gill is always there to help.



Mr. Ivan Ober
Ms. Jane Offutt
Mr. Scott Patton
Mr. Mark Pelusi
Mr. John Petrasun



Mr. Thomas Pitek
Ms. Harriet Printz
Mr. Richard Relich
Mr. James Robertson
Dr. Robert Rosen



Ms. Kathy Rosnick
Ms. Donna Rotoloni
Ms. Dolores Salvo
Ms. Barbara Schomer
Ms. Cynthia Schreiner

Faculty

Mr. Ronald Senerius
Mr. D. Simmons
Mr. Thomas Stacey
Mr. Christian Stein
Mr. Charles Stull

Ms. N. Suffoletta
Mr. Josph Tomsic
Ms. Joan Toth
Ms. Geraldine Viviano
Ms. Judith Weddell

Ms. Susan West
Ms. Carolyn Westerhoff
Ms. Priscilla Zappa
Mr. Daniel Zygowski



School Board

School board photo:
Front row (from left)
Henry J. (Skip) Kasky,
President Robert D.
German, Vice-Pres-
ident Lori Humphreys
and John H. Ewing. In
the second row are
Templeton Smith,
Judith M. McVerry,
Jean H. Palcho and
Solicitor Donald C.
Bush. In the third row
are Carol J. Walton,
Beverly A. Maurhoff
and Superintendent
Glenn F. Smartschan.



Faculty

Not Pictured

J. Aitken
J. Ambrose
J. Ball
J. Ban
M. Bates
P. Brams
L. Braun
S. Bullick
M. Burgess
S. Campbell
J. Canning
F. Capaldi
J. Denmarsh
S. Donnelly
B. Fitzgerald
J. Folino
S. Fowler
B. Frank
D. Frisch
M. Furry
M. Garry

K. Haines
M. Hirsh
R. Hough
H. Huffman
E. Jacobs
R. Jones
T. Joseph
R. Kessler
K. Kich
N. Kite
S. Koslosky
D. Krumpe
F. Landay
M. Mallinger
R. Manning
L. Marino
B. May
M.A. McCloskey
C. Moore
N. Morreale
S. Nee

A. Nicotera
L. Nusser
E. Oskey
G. Pogue
J. Prichard
H. Printz
J. Prokay
D. Salvo
P. Scrabis
D. Shenefelt
T. Steffora
M. Stull
R. Sullivan
C. Szwarc
D. Thomas
M. Thompson
R. Viggiano
R. Vogel
K. Wentzel
G. Williams
G. Wilson

Faculty Postscripts



Mr. Charles M. Auth: "The earth is but one country and mankind its citizens. Racism retards the unfoldment of the boundless potentialities of its victims, corrupts its perpetrators, and blights human progress. Its practice perpetrates too outrageous a violation of the dignity of human beings to be countenanced under any pretext."



Geri Viviano: "I believe children don't care how much you know until they know how much you care!"



Carolyn M. Westerhoff: "As a general rule, the most successful people in life are those who have the best information." — Disraeli

Ms. Barbara Schomer: "Haraka haraka haina baraka." — Swahili Proverb. (Hurry hurry brings no blessing.)



Mr. Dale Griffith: "Lebo students are like constellations. There are some bright stars, but you need all of them for a beautiful picture."

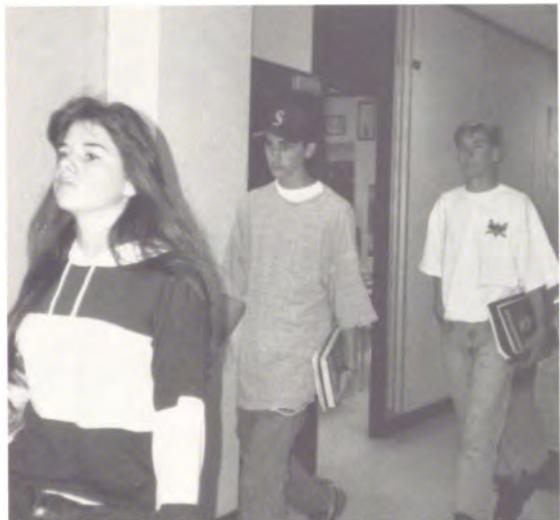


Dr. Monica Sullivan: "Give a man a fish and he eats for the day. Teach him to fish, and he eats for a lifetime."



Freshmen

Mondays, how we face the inevitable



Unfocused bodies wander the halls Monday morning.

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ny kid can tell you how difficult it is to hear the alarm going off Monday morning. Mondays start our weeks, but often end the weekend bliss. Occasionally, echoes of "Don't ask, I'm not awake yet" plague the halls, as you try to remember the little things the weekend seemed to erase. Locker combinations, assignments, tests, all become harder to recall on Mondays, but remember, it is the bad that makes the good so much better.

*Kera Abraham
Rebecca Ackaoui
Reed Acrey
Jamie Adams
Kathryn Alger
Darrell Amos
Elizabeth Anderson*



*Matthew Anderson
Mark Andreen
Rebecca Andrews
Todd Arnold
Brian Arth
Michael Ashmore
David Baach*



*Timothy Banks
Terry Baranski
Jennifer Barchie
Arnell Barnette
Bethany Barone
Timothy Barry
Laura Barson*



*Kira Baum
John Bayer
Kathryn Beardsley
Michael Beck
Terrance Benacci
Julie Bennett
Raleigh Berry*



Freshmen



Andrew Bineck
Jenny Blasi
Cory Bluemling
Erica Blumenschein
Brian Bodamer
Andrea Bookman
Kimberly Bowes



William Boyd
Charles Bradford
Meghan Bragdon
Jacob Breiding
Damon Bricker
Joshua Broaded
Katherin Brookins



Michael Bubenheim
Thomas Buczynski
Rebecca Burrett
John Buschek
John Calhoun
Giulia Calla
Melissa Caputo



Michael Carey
Ryan Cercone
Sonali Chakravorti
Yung-Han Chang
Marcia Chesleight
Tracie Citron
Melissa Cole



Aaron Colwes
Gregory Conklin
Colleen Conley
Kelly Cook
David Cooper
Douglas Cox
Martin Craig



Ryan Crane
Nicholas Crespan
Jessalynn Crissman
Heather Cross
Katie Crossen
Nicholas Crouse
Jennifer Crowley



Sara Cunningham
Katy Cymbor
Daniel Dacosta
Kevin Dalla Piazza
David Deliman
David Delmonaco
Martin Depasse

Freshmen

Christopher Dettore
Michael Dibello
Stephanie Dilla
Jeffrey Dinert
Jill Dipero
Matthew Dolfi
John Donahoe



Devon Doran
Kelly Dowd
Julie Downs
Sarah Doyle
Joshua Duffy
Jacklyn Dunn
Paul Dutoit



Michelle Estonilo
Idris Evans
Emily Fasulo
Kenneth Fedak
Ryan Flaherty
Cory Forrester
Geoffrey Fournier



Jessica Frank
Linda Fredrick
Angela Freeborough
Matthew Freidhoff
Rachel Friede
Erica Friedman
Julie Frischkorn



Christopher Fuchs
Joseph Funt
Jennifer Gabig
Nicole Gaines
Rebecca Galbraith
Mihir Gandhi
Adrienne Garber



Jessica Geisinger
Rebecca Gerhart
Justin Giunta
Bonnie Goldstein
Ryan Graham
John Graybill
John Gregg



Shannon Grenadier
Megan Griffin
Catherine Gugliotta
Girin Guha
Evan Hahn
Maura Harnagy
Aimee Harper



Procrastination, a skill perfected by time



The perfect time for homework, seconds before its due

With food and sleep becoming the dominant forces in a teen-age day, homework takes on the challenge of creative planning. It is easily and early learned that spare seconds throughout the day become the means to tie together loose ends. Procrastination leads to an internal motivation and scheduling, creating in the long run, an independence from outer pressures. Hectic times lead to a dimension where the student develops his power.



Adam Harrington
Amy Hartline
Naomi Hartman
Tyson Harvey
Carl Hauenstein
Brian Henderson
Scott Henderson



Matthew Henkel
Brianne Hicks
Stephani Hilbert
Katherine Hill
Daniel Hladik
Katherine Hough
Gregory Hough



Angela Houmis
John Howe
Daniel Hurwitz
Meredith Husson
Lesley Hutton
Jonathan Jeffreys
Elizabeth Johnson



Robert Junker
Amy Kaczkowski
Donald Kaplan
Bruce Keenan
Daniel Keith
Justin Kelly
Elizabeth Kennon

Freshmen

Craving lunch, a standard daily routine



Counting the seconds before lunch, a daily routine

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fifth period, whether it comes before or after lunch proves to be the longest of all the classes. It seems an eternity when your stomach is growling, and also lengthens when, right after lunch, sleep kicks in when your brain turns off and your stomach turns on. Whatever the case, lunch gives us time to be ourselves, be with who we want to be with, and one time during the day we don't count the seconds until its over.

Christop Kenrick
Ryan Kerestes
Michael Kerrigan
Justin Kiswardy
Benjamin Knauss
Crystal Knorr
David Konn



Rebekah Kornegay
Daniel Kost
Scott Kramer
Dianna Kulik
Philip Kyler
Anne Ladley
Ryan Laird



Lisa Lambros
Rebekah Land
Eric Lantzman
Stephen Lash
Tik Kwan Lau
Melissa Lebish
Jertemy Leuch



Todd Levarse
John Liang
Lisa Liberi
Kelly Liddle
Shannon Link
Sarah Linn
Koren Litten



Freshmen



Joseph Logelin
Joshua Logelin
Danielle Lombardi
Anne Lowicki
Amy Ludman
Laurie Lust
Timothy Lyon

Jacque Lee
Martina Macik
Thomas Mackey
Kathleen Macpherson
Christop Mageras
Rocco Magrino
Christina Mahfood

Shoshana Mahler
Megan Mahon
Margaret Manzo
Adam Marciniec
Eugene Mariani
Mikaela Marmion
Nicholas Martine

Aaron Mascaro
Delta McCallister
William McCaskey
Caryn McClain
Stewart McComb
Kit McConnell
Heather McCormick

Kevin McElhone
Christopher McGonigle
Brian McKeitt
Kevin McLane
Andrea Mechenbier
Miriam Meyer
Ronan Miller

Wendy Miller
Martha Milton
Elizabeth Mitchell
Meghan Mitchell
Gregory Moore
Bella Muccari
Jason Namy

Laura Neal
Michael Nemeth
Christin Nguyen
Uyen Hai Nguyen
Jay Nikolic
Jordan Novak
Brooke Nuckles

Freshmen

Patrick O'Connor
Brian O'Gara
Matthew Ondrejko
Kathryn Palcho
Jimmy Paonessa
Alexandra Paton
Matthew Peffer



Val Penascino
Amanda Perryman
Andrew Peters
Carl Peterson
Stacy Petro
Denver Pierce
Thomas Porter



Sandra Poveda
Adam Powell
Robert Pujia
Christopher Pupik
Ryan Quinn
Jennifer Rabbitt
Jeffrey Rectenwald



Jennifer Rectenwald
Erin Reece
Kathryn Reese
Jacob Reichman
Jessica Reitz
Seth Rodriguez
Catalina Rogers



George Rombach
Nicole Roney
Nicholas Rossi
Geri Rump
Jan Rybka
Jason Sanjana
Darrin Sardineer



David Sargent
Michael Sassano
Todd Schnirel
Adam Schoonmaker
Deborah Schorr
Daniel Schwarzs
Adam Scott



Robert Scott
Leah Seewald
Allison Seigle
Christopher Selby
Michael Shell
Betty Shields
Jill Shindelman



Freshmen



Ari Shtulman
Tamara Siegert
Daniel Silverstein
Lauren Smartschan
Alexandra Smith
Jason Smith
Rose Marie Smith



Ryan Snelfsky
Adam Soloff
Samantha Sommer
Natalie Stang
Laura Stauffer
Kenneth Staut
Lauren Stein



Ben Stockhausen
David Stockhausen
Emily Stolkowski
David Stout
David Sullivan
Elizabeth Swager
Katherine Szalinski



Tara Tafi
Al-Haneef Thomas
Daniel Thomas
Alyssa Thornburg
Laura Tomacari
Eric Tomb
Tait Tomb



Julie Torcasi
Todd Trainor
Minhnga Tran
Quyen Tran
Traci Tranquilli
Jonathan Trau
Marla Trilling



Shannon Troy
Michael Turian
Jennifer Tylka
Julie Usko
Jeremy Valent
James Valentine
Vanessa Vanzin



Gregory Vaughan
Nicole Viola
Kate Vonderporten
John Wagner
Robert Wagner
Timothy Walsh

Freshmen



A place for many different kinds of people.

Monroe Warren
Colin Watkins
Rebecca Waxman
Brennen Weidl
Kandace Wentzel
Elizabeth Wendel
Andrew Wheeler



Kristen Yablonsky
Nichole Yohe
Amanda Young
Alexia Zacharias
Toby Zelkowicz
Mark Zitelli

O

ne place in our school which attracts crowds of people throughout the day is center court. Its open atmosphere allows a time for escape, as some may come there just to breathe, or even see the sun. Without center court, the small confines of the classroom would probably produce much unneeded insanity. Besides, center court enables us a little more freedom to work with others, talk loudly, and catch glimpses of those we like.

Sophomores



Tobi Adeyeye
Kara Agster
Jennifer Aleshire
David Alex
Craig Alger
Mark Allen
Bryan Althaus



Nicholas Amurgis
Kathleen Anderson
Maijah Anderson
Stephen Antonelli
Margaret Applebaum
Stephen Armstrong
Heather Austin



John Bacha
Ramin Baghai
Meghan Baily
Catherine Banaszak
Melissa Banks
Zachary Barnes
Henkie Barron



Mark Barton
Michael Beardsley
Evan Berliner
Margaret Berry
Daniel Bifano
Jennifer Binder
Amy Binek

Bio lab, a place to rest for a while.



The effects of not enough sleep

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ab proves to be one of the places which lends itself to rest. Lab always seems to entail waiting for water to boil, or waiting for a color change, but the rest is only a temporary one. Lab also is unfortunately two periods long, making the bulk of the day in one windowless room. Teamwork, though is one skill effective in all situations here, since in any circumstance you can become a tag team, and still finish.

Sophomores

Vered Birmaher
Michael Brancewicz
David Breier
Suzann Bromfield
Benjamin Brown
David Brown
Mary Beth Bruder



Mathew Brueggemann
Michele Bruretti
Brian Buczynski
Ashley Buffington
Alison Burke
David Burke
James Burlew



Daniel Burr
Stephen Butler
Elizabeth Calvert
Lois Campero
Matthew Capan
Stephanie Caputo
James Carney



Nicole Carter
Sharon Caskey
Laura Catena
Adam Centinaro
Jackie Chang
Kathleen Chiappetta
Melissa Chitester



Caresse Christiansen
Peter Clark
Holly Clister
Lauren Clister
Craig Cohen
Nichole Colella
Charles Collins



Justin Conroy
Matthew Conti
Jeffrey Cordell
Michael Corrigan
Krista Cortese
Annie Cothran
Erin Cready



Rebecca Crivella
Julie Cummings
Christopher Cutrone
Julia D'Alo
Frank D'Ambrosio
Alexandre Da Costa
Terrell Daniel



The locker, a home away from home



Timing just never seems to be on our side

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hy does it always seem that the time when you're in the most hurry, the time where you're racing to the class of the scary teacher, one of two things happens. Your locker jams, or everything you own ends up in a pile in the middle of the hallway. Our lives depend on the effectiveness of our organization so much that one binder popping open creates anger inside. Face red and people stepping over you, life definitely could be easier.



Jennifer Davidson
Amanda Degregorio
Matthew Demmler
Tobias Denig
Jennifer Derck
Craig Difrancesco
Bryan Dolfi



Katherine Dombrowski
Rebecca Donadée
Jessica Donahue
Beth Doperak
Alison Duvall
Jennifer Early
Jennifer Eastman



Ryan Egal
Mark Eidelman
Jamie Entenmann
Melissa Erenrich
Michael Ermer
James Farrell
Matthew Fawley



Stephanie Fedorchak
Lindy Fellabom
Andrew Ferguson
Kelly Ferson
Stephanie Fiddner
Kathryn Flanagan
Melanie Fortune

The atypical students, those smiling



Proud to fight through the system to remain close

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riendship is one thing sometimes hard to strengthen during school, since schedules can separate the closest friends indefinitely. Passing in the halls sometimes is the only way to offer another person encouragement through a trying day. It even occasionally feels that no one else in the school has the same schedules, and homework. Practice and determination, though prove successful when the best of friend somehow make it work.

Brian Fowlkes
Dennis Frasco
Rachel Freund
Robert Full
John Gajewski
Angela Galati
Kimberly Garber



Ellen Gardner
Nicole Gardner
Charley Gates
Timothy Gaydos
Charlotte Gehl
Synthia Gerson
Anthony Giovengo



Robin Goodman
Daniel Graff
Matthew Grainger
Laura Granata
Megan Graziano
Karin Gregory
Melissa Gribbin



Barbara Grimm
Alison Grumet
Jason Haag
Andrew Hammer
Andrew Harbert
Rachel Harrington
Kenneth Harris



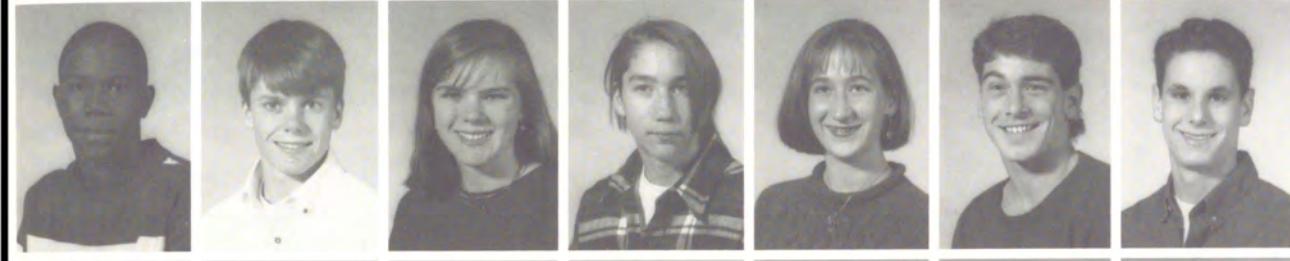
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Michael Gillis
Anthony Hart
Meike Hartman
Sarah Haun
Thomas Hileman
Christi Holt
Brian Horvath



Jennifer Howard
Kimberly Huddelston
Sarah Jaber
Anna Jan
Julianne Jenkins
Stephen Jernigan
Kozue Jinnouchi



Thomas Johnson
Douglas Johnson
Abagail Jones
Michael Jones
Stephanie Jones
Thomas Joseph
John Kakitsis



John Kanche
Christina Kaplan
David Kaye
Charlotte Kenrick
Heather Kerchner
Sara Kersten
Constantin Koutoufaris



Jahna Lamb
Lam Chi Le
Brian Lebo
Samantha Lee
Jennifer Lennox
Alexis Lester
Samuel Levy



Stephani Liadis
Casey Liebler
Crosby Lindner
Beth Lindsey
Carly Lipsitz
David Loughran
Michael Lowicki



Gregory Madeya
Danielle Maiolo
Danika Makris
Karen Mallery
Allison Mandel
Jessica Marotta
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Sophomores

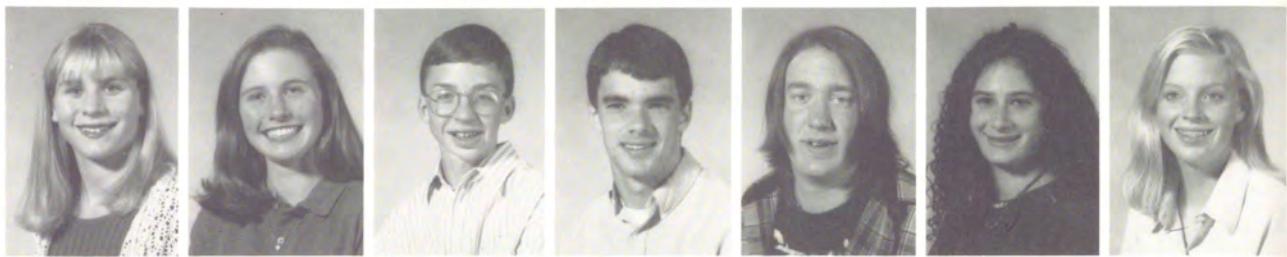
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Bret Mcmillan
Christina McNeese



Daniel Mehringer
Emily Merz
Allison Michael
Darcie Miesel
Aaron Miller
Elizabeth Miller
Gregory Miller



Kalina Miller
Julia Mirek
David Missenda
Evan Moll
Timothy Mooney
Freya Moskowitz
Sarah Noland



Raymond Offner
William Palmer
Simon Panczyk
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Jessica Phillips
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Jean Pivetz



Michael Polinsky
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Alan Prather
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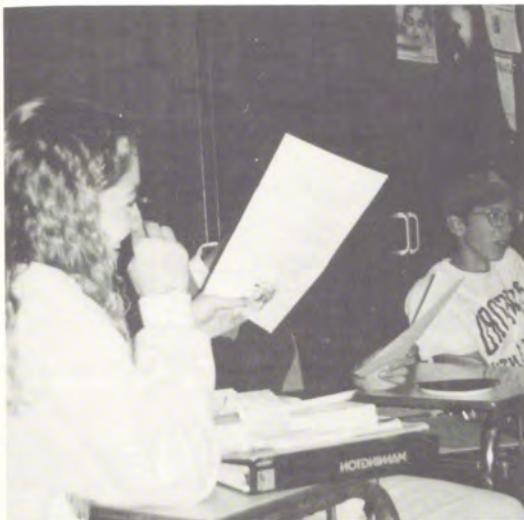
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Jennifer Riemer
Elizabeth Risser
Brad Ritenour
Robert Robertson



Paula Robin
Katie Robinson
Michael Rompala
Shelly Roush
Martha Royston
Mitchell Rudman
Eric Salesky



What a way to start the day, homeroom



Getting ready for the day, homeroom news

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omeroom, from the first step inside proves to be a place for learning about what's going on in school, but also what's going on in class. The sounds are usually familiar, who has this teacher, what do we have to do, we have homework, whatever the case, homeroom isn't a boring place, you can talk, and even move a little. Homeroom is a place to feel proud of your last name, for it is the alphabet that makes all the difference.



What did our parents do without them



Honors students beware, cliff's notes are deadly

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liffs notes our one luxury of the twentieth century some English students couldn't do without. There are even packages of cliffs notes passes down from older to younger generations, almost like passing down the torch. The day before a book is due, many parents understand the importance of a late night trip to the bookstore for their child in a bind. Some places even sell out of certain copies merely because of Mount Lebanon.

Nancy Sutherin
Todd Szyslowski
Julie Tchirkow
Luke Teeple
Katherine Tellers
Nathan Tetlow
Carolyn Thompson



Anthony Tillman
Chad Toler
Christina Toncic
Andrew Torbin
Katherine Townshend
Minhlan Tran
Thi Tran



Michael Troiani
William Trude
David Tyler
Christopher Urban
Kenneth Usher
Saskia Vandegevel
Katie Vano



Robert Vanraaphorst
Jonathan Vates
Angela Villega
Alonna Voegler
Jennifer Von Arx
Andrew Wachter
Sarah Walko



Sophomores and Juniors



Kristen Weigner
Douglas Weiss
Nicholas Wells
Daniel Wessler
David West
Keren Wheeler
Sarah Williams



Robb Williamson
Joshua Wilner
Lisa Winschel
Leah Wojcik
Sara Wolf
Rebecca Wooling
David Xie



Yue Yang
Danielle Yetman
Katie Yokota
Elizabeth Young
Matthew Zabowski
Alexis Zappala
Stephen Zirngibl



Amanda Zomnir



Erin Abraham
Jennifer Ague
Mia Aguilar
Cheryl Aitken
Lukas Andreen
Jamison Arimoto
Rachel Aronson



Rami Baalbaki
Kelly Balogh
Allison Barber
Melissa Barchie
Joshua Barone
Joshua Barrow
Lucas Beachler



Brian Beard
Anne Bills
Katie Bluemling
Sharon Borovetz
Christopher Bodamer
Heather Bond
Roberta Borovetz

Juniors

Aaron Bowen
Jennifer Boyd-Morin
Nina Brown
Jessica Bunnel
Rebecca Burdett
Michael Calla
Neil Campbell



Scott Cardiff
Floria Cheng
Emily Chiodo
Geoffrey Chipman
Robert Choucroun
Yue Chu
Eric Clark



Jennifer Cobert
Jeremy Cohen
Gabrielle Cook
Nicole Cook
Kristy Coquet
Kelly Cross
Adam Czaikowski



Toya Daniel
Paul Daniels
Benjamin Davis
Gillian Davis
Noelle Day
Brooke Delach
Amanda Deliman



Heather Diamond
Juliet Dibella
Tara Docherty
Robert Dollinger
Peter Drizos
Brandi Duffy
Cori Duncan



Melissa Duvall
Adam Elliott
Rebecca Elliott
Ellen Emack
Cory Engel
Scott Ettinger
Melissa Falavolito



Susan Faust
Heather Ferrari
Michael Ferris
Alyson Finney
Coleen Fisher
Jennifer Fleming
Kelley Fondelier



Friendship across the grade barrier



Anne Bills and Christa Armstrong, partners through anything.

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any classes isolate certain individuals into groups so that each and every class is nothing more than seeing the exact same people. Certain classes overlap the grades, which gives individuals a greater understanding of a changing environment. Keeping strong with these ties makes individuals more prepared for different levels to face in the future. It is how we build and use our strengths which makes life so much more meaningful.



Timothy Flaherty
Anne Ford
Sean Fox
Christian Freeborough
Jennifer Freiland
David Friede
Lauren Fritz

Gregory Frommeyer
Kimberly Gaglia
Lauren Garber
Mehdi Ghajarnia
Karyn Gibbs
Steven Gibbs
Daniel Gigler

Shannon Gill
Sonya Gindin
Trevor Glauser
Devin Gosnell
Wesley Gosselin
Jessica Grassman
John Gratner

Kristin Green
Jamie Greenwood
Christopher Gruneberg
Erin Gustine
Richard Hagelauer
Samuel Haller
David Hamstead

Computers, a complex way to do it

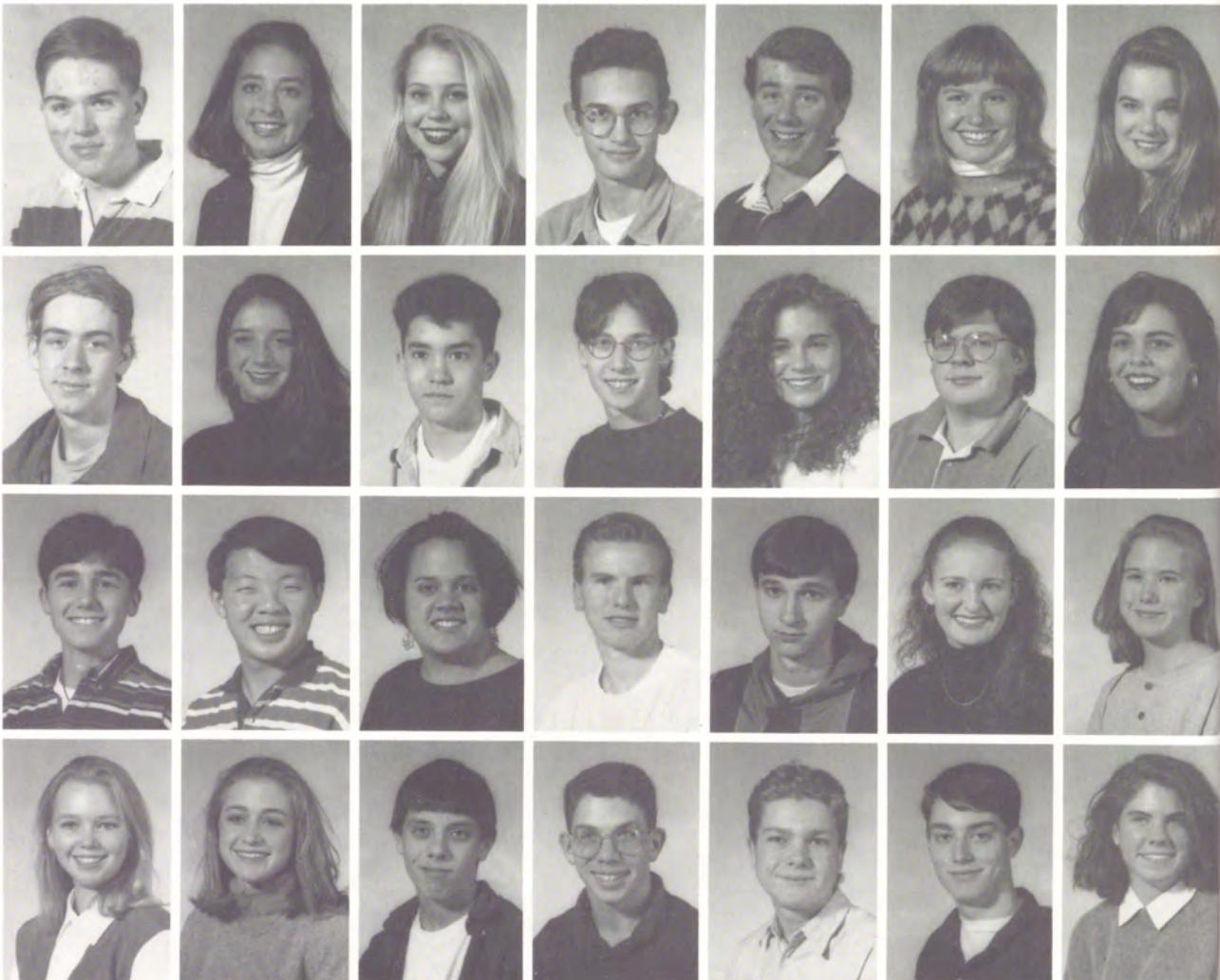


Mia Aguilar attempts cooperation of her computer

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lmost every student has a class where typed papers are due on a somewhat regular basis. Sometimes it even feels like you'll never get a rest from the cramped fingers, sore shoulders, and tired eyes that spend days staring at a blank screen. Computers are here to stay, and probably will make our future simple and speedy. As a new generation, we have to stand strong and endure the strains, for in time it all will get done.

George Harrington
Lindsey Havlin
Serra Heck
Laurent Hedquist
Fred Heiser
Kristen Henderson
Beth Henninger



Charles Hickey
Jessica Hill
Steven Ho
Jeremy Holt
Jodie Holzer
Robert Hooton
Melissa Hough

Nathan Hrkman
Paul Jan
Natasha Huque
Benjamin Hurwitz
Walter Jandrasits
Jennifer Jenkins
Jennifer Johnson

Stephanie Johnson
Amy Johnston
Lang Johnston
Andrew Joseph
Michael Kaczkowski
Aaron Kahn
Emily Kaiser

Juniors



Arin Kambitsis
Elizabeth Kane
Lacey Kane
Krishna Kapoor
Stacey Keacher
Brian Keating
Karrie Kehoe



Julie Kemerer
David Kennon
Graham Kenrick
Daniel Kirk
Harry Kirschner
Danyelle Kitchen
Adina Klass



Caroline Klivans
Matthew Koett
Olivia Kohnfelder
James Krieger
Erin Kulik
Lloyd Kwak
Margaret Ladley



Sachal Lakhavani
Joshua Land
Rachel Lange
Julia Larson
Christopher Lauer
Vincent Lee
Benjamin Lehman



Steve Lenick
John Leuch
William Levin
Sara Levy
Noel Lewandowski
Donald Lewis
Kelly Lewis



Jeffrey Lloyd
Matthew Logue
Tara Lowe
Courtney Ludman
Marie Lynn
Fadzayi Mafoti
Ari Mahler



Freya Makris
Rema Malik
Joseph Manganielo
Nani Manion
Derek Manon
Christopher Marchetti
Leah Markovitz

Juniors

Christine Marshall
Natalie Marsili
Tiffany Matragas
Melanie Mattheus
David McCallister
Bridget McClain
Bradley McCormick



Christopher McCown
Amy McCreedy
Mary McGinley
William McGovern
Heather McKay
Elizabeth McKean
Matthew McKenna



Timothy McKown
Kathleen McLane
Kimberly Meckler
Jared Meyer
Rachel Meyer
Janel Mincin
Angelica Mistro



David Mitchell
Karen Mitchell
Shannon Mitchell
Todd Mondzelewski
Kelly Morgan
Kristin Morrell
Courtney Morrill



Helen Murray
Michael Naft
Larry Namee
David Nardiello
Thomas Neal
Christopher Nery
Brandy Nichols



Marisa Niwa
Erin O'Connor
David O'Hara
Margaret O'Reilly
Paul Odermatt
Scott Orr
Michael Palcho



Charles Palmer
Rosario Palmieri
Aaron Panczyk
Sara Paonessa
Noam Paransky
Erich Pastorius
Edward Patter



Juniors together with school spirit



Dressed warmly, juniors turned out for the bonfire

With the most important year of their lives heavy on their backs, juniors prove strong in school spirit. With worries of SAT's, US History, and the most important year of their life looming over their heads, juniors prove how they stick together through activities such as the bonfire. Through a year that could easily pass by solely with homework, juniors seem to make it a point to get out and show the true spirit, friendship.

Joseph Peters
Christin Peterson
Scott Pethia
Shawn Petrie
Andrew Phillips
Catherine Piercy
Laura Pingel

Matthew Pingel
Carmen Pirain
Rebecca Plummer
Elizabeth Pollard
Kimberly Pollard
Kathleen Poskie
Vincent Proffitt

Susan Prunzik
Monique Puig-Antich
Tara Rainis
Kate Randell
Elizabeth Rath
Anish Ravindra
David Reese

Samantha Reid
Erin Riley
Charles Rockey
Joelle Rodzwicz
Megan Rokop
Sarah Rosenburg
Bradley Rupp



Juniors

Hall walking, used to spark spirit



Juniors in search of peace before the day begins

One last thing to do before the final bell rings, to trap us for another day, gathering with a group of friends, and wandering the floors creates some sense of who we are. We stick together through thick and thin, give open and honest opinions, and help others keep sane as long as possible. This is the unwritten rule of friendship, support for those we see every day, and may take advantage of. It is them that forever keep going.

Patrick Rust
Marek Rybka
Maria Sadowski
Michael Sankey
Melissa Sassano
Melissa Satler
Christopher Schafer



Michelle Schipani
Kelly Schlendorf
Brian Sciorilli
Nathan Scott
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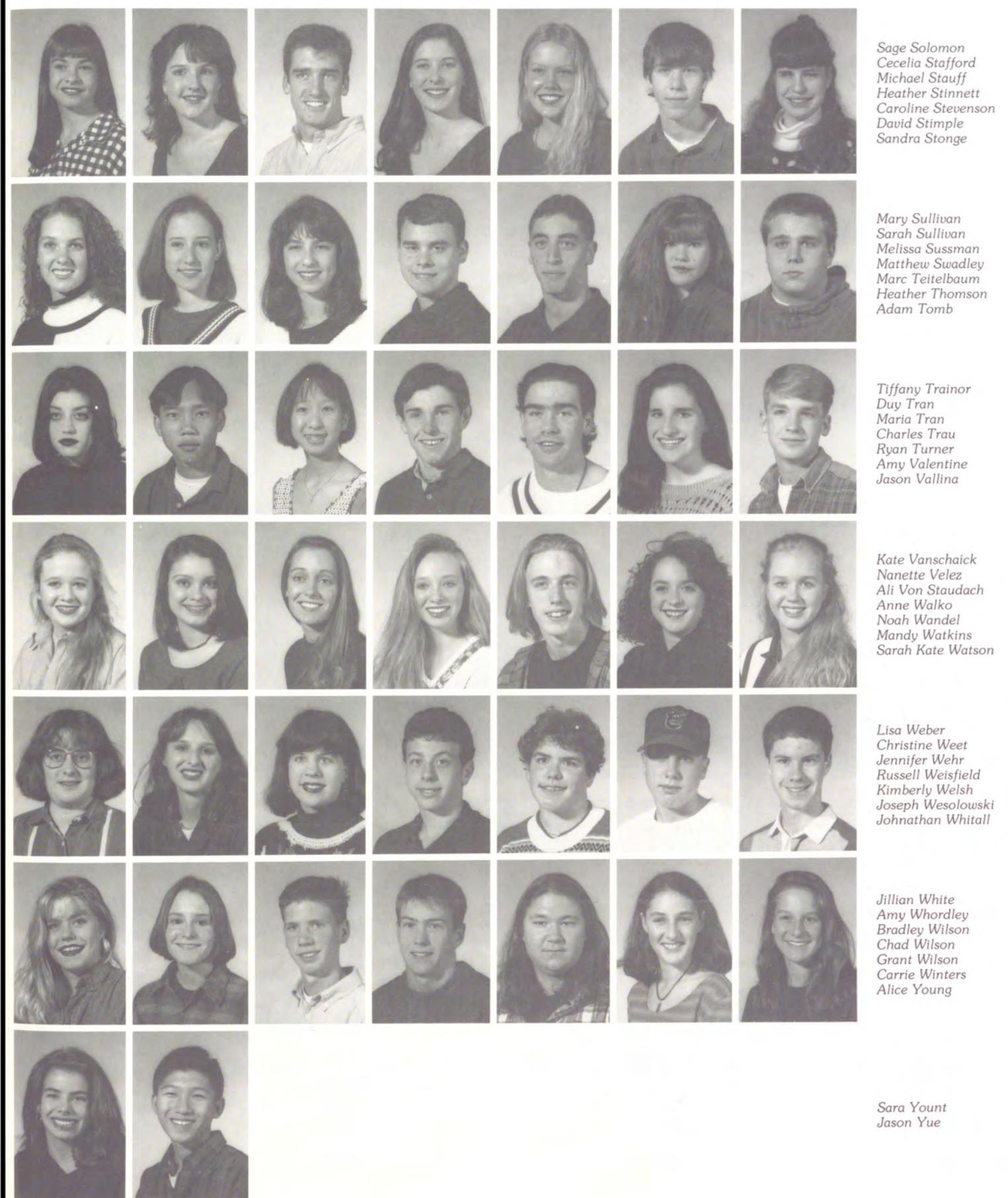
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Brendan Sherry
Marni Shindelman
Matthew Shipe
Lisa Siegel



Beth Siegler
Geoffrey Simmons
William Simons
Erin Smartschan
Jenna Smith
Julia Smith
Joshua Soberg



Juniors



Friends that make the world go round



Julie Jenkins and Grace Kao friends forever.

Smiles are one final thing that can carry us through an entire day. The kindness of one special individual is sometimes the one thing that makes all the difference in the world. Time seems to be on our side now, but in an instant all that will be left is the memories, the ties that hold us together. Mount Lebanon gives us the structure to form these remembrances, but it is the individual only who can capture all the love.

Freshmen missing from pictures:

Jonathan Abbott
Drew Barrett
Gregory Bulevich
Sean Clayton
Michael Crossey
Michael Flynn
Timothy Flynn
Rebecca Lobenstein
Johnathan McHenry
Sara Tomer
Barry Wandel

Sophomores missing from pictures:

Ari Allon
Stephen Baverso
Michael Ciminello
Robert Gold
Jill Goldsmith
David Kulak
Angela Marsili
Scott McMinn
Lisa Neft
Melissa Niggel
Jennifer Robinson
Timothy Schaefer
Kimberly Seaver
Steven Senchesen
Francis Smith
James Smith
Nathan Tague
Christopher Thomas
Michael Troup
Reginald Veneziano
Paul Yetsick
Heather Ziss

Juniors missing from pictures:

Corinne Anderson
Michael Baird
Danielle Campana
Lorrie Chabasol
William Chen
Raffael Concepcion
Christopher Donahue
An Dong
Zhe Dong
William Drummond
Clare Ezar
Vincent Fanase
Kevin Fife
Burke Fralic
Brian Hahn
Marie Halpern
Benjamin Hansz
Kari Kosko

Juniors missing from pictures:

Michael Massof
John McGall
Elizabeth Moore
Cheree Moretti
Michael Munz
Kimberly Nilles
Jesse Novak
Brian Patrick
Mark Schaeberle
Mark Selby
Jason Shook
Andrew Skolnick
Anthony Souchen
Alicia Spina
Khrista Sproull
Justin Straw
Brad Wessner

Memories



Seniors

SCOTT EDWARD AIELLO

Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Softball

SARAH E. ALDINGER

Varsity Lacrosse, Rockettes, Environmental Club

ANDREW S. ALLEN

DEVAN ANDERSON

Varsity Volleyball - Captain, Cross-Country, Ski Club

JENELLE CATHLEEN ANDERSON

9th and JV Cheerleading, Hospitality Squad

CHRISTA ARMSTRONG

Rockettes, Environmental Club

OLIVIA LEE AU

Science Club, Winter and Spring Track, Medical Squad

JADE A. AUGENSTEIN

Orchestra, Concert Choir, Triple Trio, Environmental Club, Sign Language Club

NAOMI R. AUTH

PATRICK JOHN AZOURI

Crew, Varsity Swimming and Diving Team, Ski Club, Lifeguard

JEFFREY LEWIS BARBER

Baseball, Golf, SCAC, Basketball, Explorer Post 285

AMY LYNN BARNETT

Varsity Basketball, Student Council, Spanish Club, AIU, SADD

PATRICIA M. BARNETT

Silks, Rifle Team, Medical Squad

YOSHIMI BARRON

Postscript - Editor, The Student Mind, Orchestra, Concert Band

NATHAN S. BEACHLER

ADRIENNE R. BEAM

Basketball

ZACH BEHAGE

Varsity Tennis, Intramural Sports

KARA MARIE BENINTEND

PAC, SCAC, LOG Staff - Section Editor, Brigadoon, Hospitality Squad

ELIZABETH A. BENNETT

Environmental Club - Treasurer, Rockettes, Silks, Student Council Job: Camp Kon- O-Kwee

ELLIOTT L. BERGMAN

HILARY BERGMAN

Varsity Tennis, Softball

MARK A. BERTON

AMY BEST

Lacrosse, Outdoors Club, Environmental Club

DAVID M. BISSEL

TODD BLIMAN

JV and Varsity Ice Hockey, Literary Magazine

CORY J. BONNET

HEATHER BORDER

JV and Varsity Soccer, JV and Varsity Basketball, JV and Varsity Softball

SCOTT BOVITCH

Intramural Volleyball

LORI R. BOWES

Science Club

ANA BRANDT





Leaving Home

Graduating high school signifies the end of an era. After high school, we move on to a new life in the work world or college, and this change often means living away from home for the first time. We will all miss so much from our growing years here in Lebo, but it is some of the little things that will be missed the most. The number one answer from all of the seniors was good, free, home-cooked food. Other seniors will miss ...

"The refrigerator at 3:00 AM." - Disa Dufour

"Having a car." - Jackie Lekse

"Pittsburgh sports." - John Kleber

"I miss home already. Can't wait to go back during carnival and dance to the beat of the samba." - Natalie Wochele

"I will miss all my friends because I'm planning on living at home while attending college." - Erin Brown

"My couch and T.V." - Jon Newman

"My dog and my two little sisters." - Jen Crock

"Having so much done for me." - Dan Klein

"Having my parents there to do things for me and to talk to." - Lori Kirsopp



Adam and Andy advise Lacey about what it's like to be a senior.

Advice to Underclassmen

By their senior year, the students of Mt. Lebanon High School have probably seen and done everything. Dealing with friendships, family, school, and the many other aspects of a teen's life is all part of the high school experience. Throughout the years of this great learning process, these seniors give their advice on the tools of the trade in order to survive the high school years.

"Things are not as bad as they seen. Live your life one day at a time, but plan for the future also." Jade Augenstein.

"Get out while you still can!" Kevin McClure

"Don't take life too seriously." Matt Royston

"Don't give the Bradford lady your name. She never stops calling." Erika Kramer

"Be nice to my little brother Doug." Monica Cox

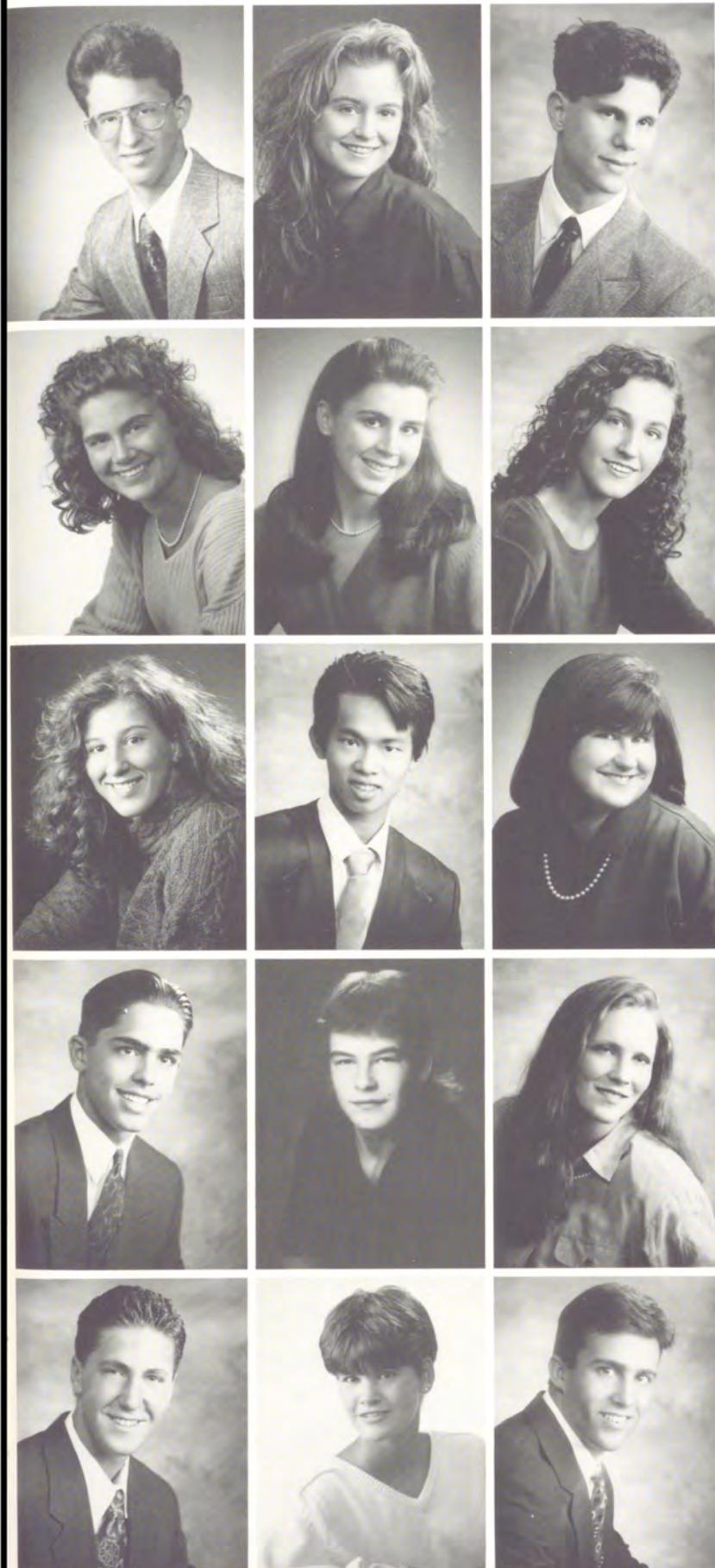
"Life is like a bowl of mashed potatoes; you have to take the lumps with the good stuff." Nate Beachler

"Don't worry what other people think of you; just be yourself. That's all that matters." Sara Goldberg

"Always remember...Seniors are better than freshman. If you can't do the time, don't do the time." Sean Rodriguez

"High school is like a street sign; it can help you find your way or it can get you lost." Kristin Graziano





MATT S. BREEN
Wrestling, Soccer, Baseball, Intramural Basketball
JAIME L. BRENNER
JV Softball, SADD, AFS Job: Galleria Cinemas
SCOTT BRONIAK
Intramural Softball, SADD, Track
ERIN MARIE BROWN
SADD, Homeroom Representative, Student Drug Advocate Council, LOG Staff Job: Laprima Espresso
EVAN BROWN
Percussion Ensemble, Stage Crew, Mt. Lebanon Marching Percussion

AMY RENEE BURROWS
Softball, Basketball, SADD, Devil's Advocate, LOG Staff
MEGHAN M. BURROWS
SADD, Softball, Volleyball, Basketball
KIMBERLY A. BUSCHEK
Orchestra, SADD, Lacrosse, SCAC
MOLLY BUSHMAN
Varsity Soccer, Theatre Co., Track, Student Council Job: Bakery
TIFFANY CALVERT

PACO CARIOLI
Varsity Soccer, JV Baseball, Intramural Basketball
BLANCA CASTILLO
Science Club, AFS - Secretary, Volleyball, Spring and Winter Track, Medical Squad
MICHELLE L. CATENA
JV and Varsity Tennis, JV and Varsity Softball, Orchestra, Photography Club
JASON CHANG
LAURA A. CHECCA
Concert Choir - President, Triple Trio, SADD, AFS, Medical Squad

HELEN CHEN
MATTHEW JAMES COHEN
AFS - President, LOG Staff, Environmental Club Job: Polo Store and Natural Wonders
THOMAS J. COMPAGNONE
Basketball, Student Council, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball
MARK J. CONN
LAURA J. CONROY
Environmental Club

JEFFREY L. COOPER
Varsity Football, Track, Intramural Basketball, Outdoors Club, German Exchange Program*
REBECCA LYNN COREY
Rockettes, Winter and Spring Track, Ski Club
ANDREW JUSTIN COULTER
Lacrosse, Intramural Volleyball, Job: Cutting Lawns
MONICA COX
Executive Council, Varsity Cheerleading, Announcement Squad, German Club, Daytime Theatre
MATT CRAMER
Football, Baseball, PAC, SCAC, Job: MDA Camp Counselor

Seniors

MICHAEL G. CRAMER
ALLISON ANNE CRANE
Orchestra, LOG Staff - Editor, AIU Apprenticeship, AFS
ANTHONY R. CRELLA
JENNIFER CROCK
Rockettes, Homeroom Representative, Track
MEGHAN CROSSEY
Track, Ski Club



RYAN M. CUPP
ALBERT D'ALO
Baseball, Intramural
BIANCA D'ELIA
Winter and Spring Track, Executive Council, Hospitality Squad
MICHELLE L. DALLAPIAZZA
Cross Country, Track, Devil's Advocate Reporter, Art Club, Postscript
PAUL DANG
Varsity Volleyball Job: Martial Arts Instructor



JIM DELSOLE
JV and Varsity Hockey
MICHAEL DELUCA
PA Squad, Scuba Club, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Football, Environmental Club
PETER L. DELUCA
Scuba Club, Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball
JAY DEPASSE
ALISON DETTORE
Rockettes



TERESA A. DIANA
JULIE DIPIERO
Evening Theatre Company, Announcement Squad - Student Director, Varsity Cheerleading - Captain
SARAH ELIZABETH DISQUE
Rockettes, Evening Theatre Company, Daytime Theatre Company, Varsity Swimming Job: Tennis Court Supervisor
KENDRA A. DOLBY
GLENN D. DOLFI
Varsity Baseball, Varsity Soccer



DARON DORAN
Lacrosse - Captain, Wrestling - Captain
KEVIN DORAN
Wrestling, Intramural Softball, Intramural Hockey, JV Football
BRIAN M. DREW
Varsity Hockey
DISA ALEXIS DUFOUR
AFS, Medical Squad
BRIDGET ANNE DURKAN





Heather Border can smile at her future.

A Look Ahead

The four years of our lives spent in Mt. Lebanon High School are meant to prepare us for the real world. Senior year is the time to decide what to do after graduation; basically plan our lives. Is it possible? Since the world is a place of vast opportunities, there are many options to explore and dreams to fulfill. Here are the 1994 seniors' ideas of where they may be in 5- 10 years.

"An engineer in Texas building racing engines." Dave Furedy

"I have no idea." Heather Border

"Poor and happy in some far away third world country as a youth group leader." Krista Wagner

"In jail or teaching elementary school." Kevin Doran

"Traveling around Europe by myself." Lindsay Laquinta

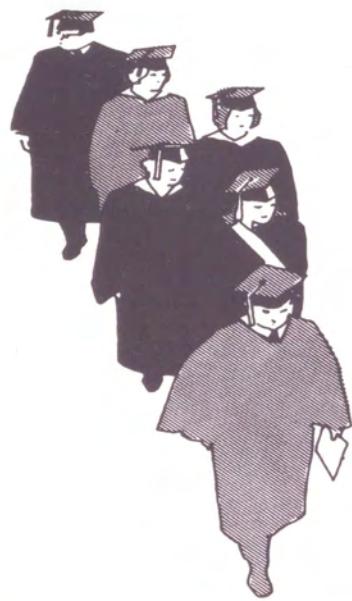
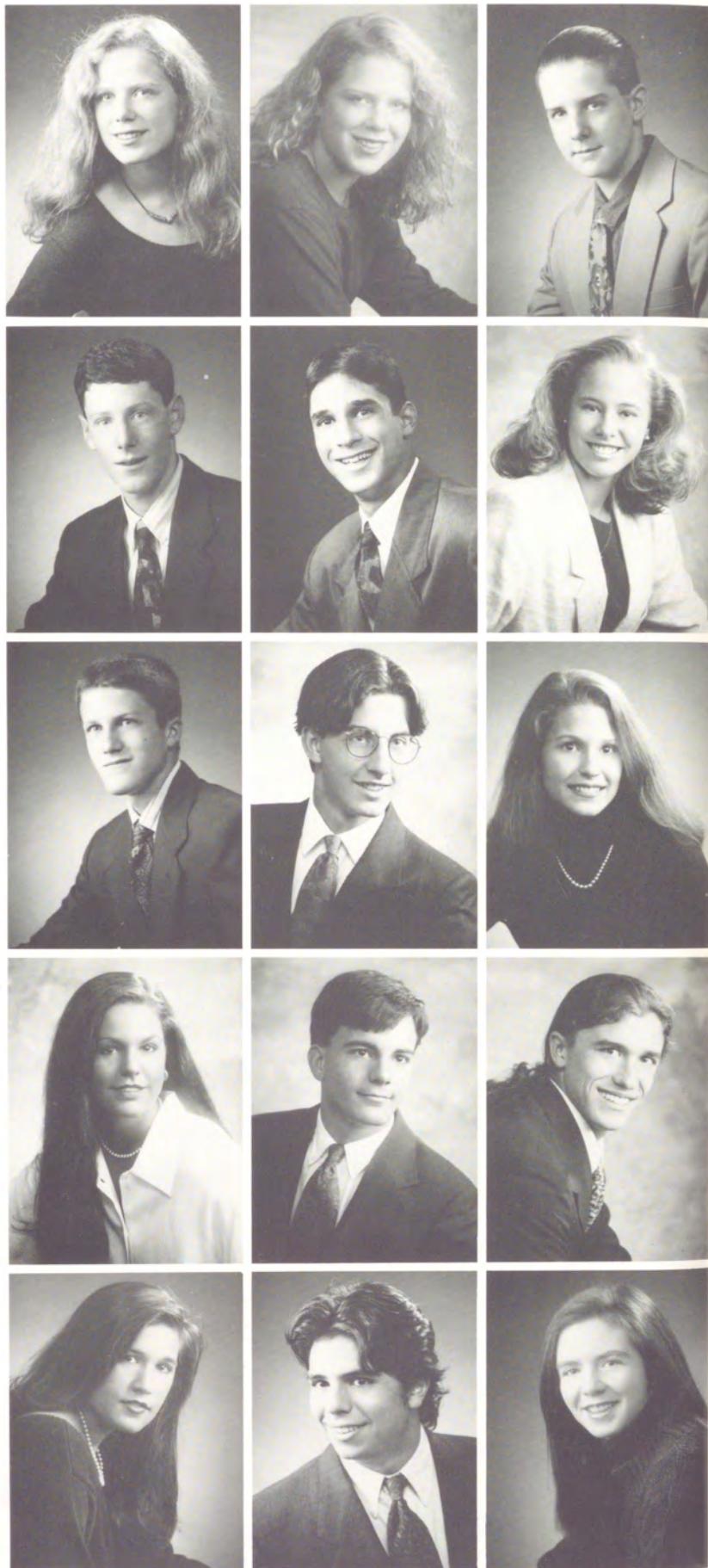
"I see myself becoming a doctor, as the next great Kung Fu movie star, and a loving father and husband." Paul Dang

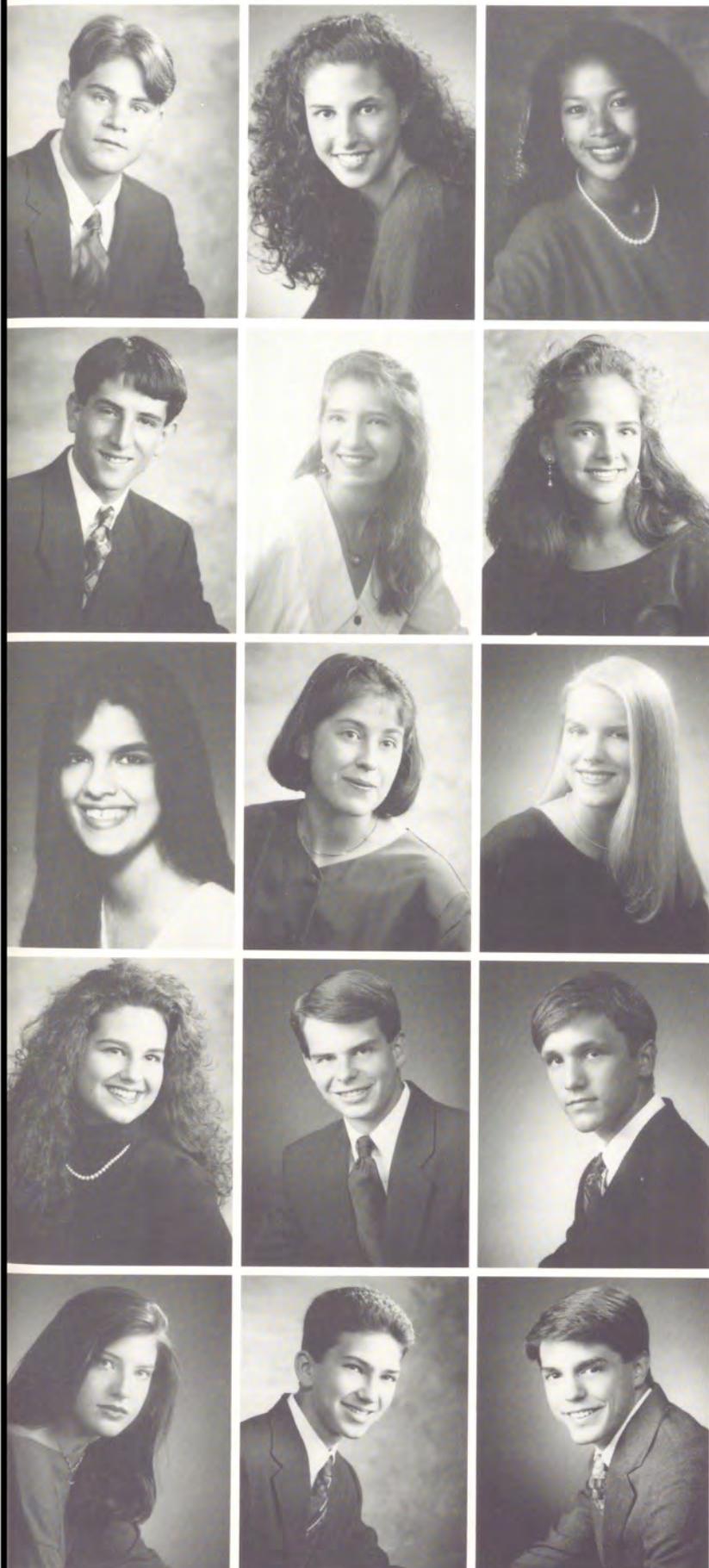
"I will be a dancer at Ryan's Place on Liberty Avenue." Ryan Cupp

"In 5 years at a baseball game and in 10 years at a baseball game with my son."



Bill practices his death scene with Sarah, Ben, and Shawn.





AMY M. DUTKA
MEGAN E. DUTKA
COLIN EDWARDS
JASON R. EGAL

Intramural Football, Intramural Basketball, Intramural Hockey, Intramural Softball

ANNE E. EIDELMAN

Student Council - Vice President, Evening Theatre Company, PAC, Strategic Planning Committee

ANNE E. ESTONILO

ANDREW D. ETTINGER

Varsity Tennis, JV Soccer, Intramural Basketball, Science Club, Forensics

NOAH R. FARBEROW

Ski Club, Outdoors Club, Homeroom Correspondent, Student Council

DEBORAH LYNN FAUST

Mount Lebanon Blue Devils Marching Band - Drum Major, Symphonic Band, Orchestra, Brass Choir

MATTHEW D. FELDMAN

JAMIE L. FIELDER

Concert Choir, Medical Squad, SADD

CHIARA FIGALLO

JOSEPH MICHAEL FLECKENSTEIN

Cross Country, Winter and Spring Track

TIMOTHY R. FLYNN

Varsity Lacrosse, Evening Theatre Company

AMY FOX

Rockettes, Daytime and Evening Theatre Company, German Club, Hospitality Squad, SADD

SUZANNA K. FREDLAND

KIM FREIDHOFF

Band, Orchestra, Pep Band Job: Usher at Benedum Center for Performing Arts

CHRISTINA FRENCH

JV and Varsity Basketball, JV Soccer Job: Bruegger's Bagel Bakery

NICOLE N. FRITZ

MATTHEW J. FUCHS

DAVID R. FUREDY

ELENI GALANIS

BARTLEY E. GATES

MICHAEL K. GAWLAS

JENNIFER E. GEANOPULOS

JACOB D. GEHL

BETH GIDEON

MICHELLE C. GIEL

CHARLES L. GILBERT

Crew, Chess Club, Topics Beyond Calculus

MICHAEL J. GILLEN

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JOHN GINDER
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KATHLEEN E. GOLD

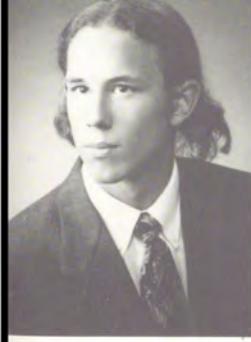
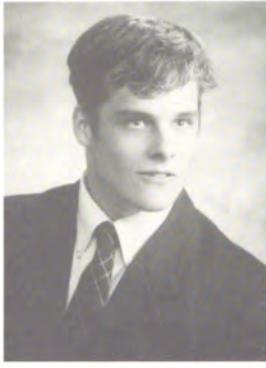
AARON M. GOLDBERG
SARA M. GOLDBERG
ADAM R. GOLOMB
MATT K. GOULD
PATRICK D. GRACE

DARRYL GRANDY
Academic Games, Devil's Advocate, Intramural Softball
JOSEPH PATRICK GRANER
Basketball, Track, Cross Country
JOSEPH S. GRAVES
KRISTEN M. GRAZIANO
JOHN E. GRIFFITH
Football, Baseball, Executive Council Job: Landscaping

ROBERT M. GUILLEN
ANGELA HAM
KRISTEN HARRINGTON
BENJAMIN D. HARTLINE
GRETCHEN A. HAYS

SHANNON C. HOLDEN
PHILLIP STEPHEN HOWARD
Orchestra, Concert Band, Marching Band, Jazz Band, Percussion Ensemble
MEGHAN ELIZABETH HUGHES
Crew, Latin Club
NADEEM Z. HUQUE
EMILY E. JOHNSON





What Annoys You Most?

It is sometimes difficult to please such a large amount of people crammed into such a small place. As many students have learned, getting along with everyone and tolerating personal annoyances isn't always easy. These seniors express their most nagging pet peeves:

"All of the signs that say, 'What part of NO don't you understand!'" - Susan Palmeri

"I will eat where ever I want." - Drew Coulter

"The guy in the parking lot who gives tickets to every car." - Glenn Dolfi

"People who run over seniors in the halls." - Mia Pella

"Public displays of affection." - Jeff Kemerer

"Uhh ... teachers or something." - Gust Kapetan

"Having to park in the last space in the lot when all the others have been taken by underclassman." - Nicole Stasnek

"Teachers who insist on teaching on Fridays." - Matt Royston



Future Worries

Everyday, new events occur to make the world stop and think. Sometimes positive and sometimes negative, these occurrences will somehow affect the students of Mt. Lebanon. As the seniors venture to make their way in the world, they will be faced with many new experiences. When asked to comment about future worries, here's what some seniors said:

"Environmental and social issues." - Amy Best

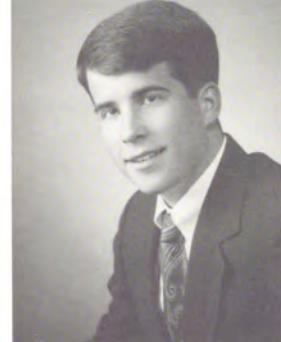
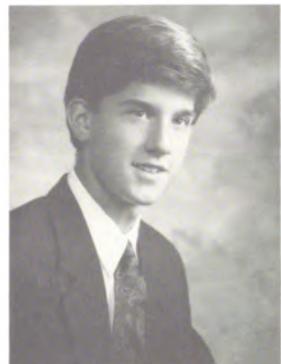
"AIDS." - Nicole Stanek

"Nerds of today being the bosses of tomorrow."
- David McMullin

"Saving the rain forests from total extinction."
- Sam Kane

"Racism will increase and it won't be a safe world
for my children." - Camille Santaguida

"You don't worry when you're perfect." - Mike
Deluca

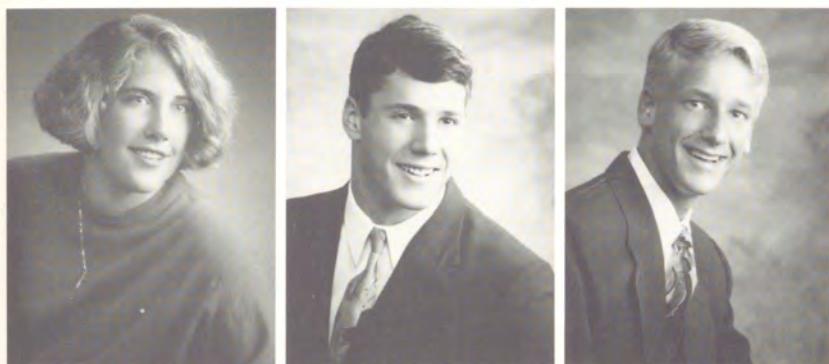




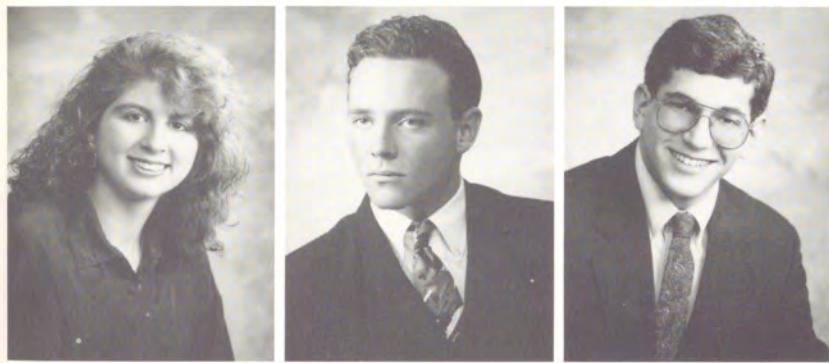
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RUSTIN R. JORDAN
SARA M. KAMINSKI
ADAM P. KANE



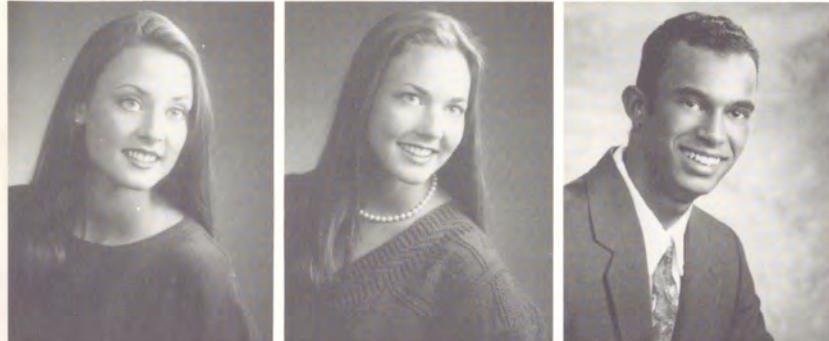
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MARY K. KANTOR
GRACE N. KAO
GUST G. KAPETAN
GEOFFREY P. KASSE



ALEXIS KATZ
Rockettes, Ecology Club
ANDREW KELLAM
KATHERINE T. KELLAM
Varsity Tennis, LOG Staff Job: Secretary
ADAM KELSON
Football, Baseball, Student Council, Latin Club
JEFFREY R. KEMERER
Varsity Track, Student Council - Treasurer



MICHAEL T. KENNEDY
TRACEY E. KIRKPATRICK
9th and JV Cheerleading, Rockettes, Spanish Club Job: Waitress
LORI M. KIRSOOP
Concert Choir, Medical Squad, SADD
JOHN KLEBER
DAN KLEIN
Science Club - President, Math Club - President and Facilitator, French Teacher at Elementary Schools



MICHAEL KOTOWSKI
9th, JV, and Varsity Basketball, Winter Track, Cross Country
ERIKA KRAMER
JV and Varsity Cheerleading, Evening Theatre Company, Announcement Squad, Medical Squad, Ski Club
ERIN KRIPP
9th Track, Rockettes
SARAH KRIPP
Rockettes - Captain, JV Cheerleading
MATTHEW STEWART KRUTE
Varsity Baseball

Seniors

MATTHEW C. KURTZ

MIKE LAIRD

JV and Varsity Baseball, Football

LAUREN LANDAY

Executive Council, PAC, SCAC, Homeroom President and Correspondent, Medical Squad

LINDSAY M. LAQUINTA

Varsity Cheerleader, Choir, German Club

JASON LASH

Rifle Team

TERRI LATORRE



KATHRYN ANNE LATTERELL

Student Mind - Take Action!, AIM, Green Earth Society, Sign Language Club

DIANA E. LEECH

Crew, Student Council, JV Soccer, JV Softball

JACLYN M. LEKSE

Dance Company, Track, Outdoors Club, AFS, SADD

RICHARD I. LERACH

Varsity Football, Varsity Baseball, PAC, SCAC, Executive Council

OREN H. LIFSHITZ

Variables Host, SPAP Tutor, PAC, Chess Club - President, Public Announcements Squad

ANGELA E. LIGGINS

Silks - Co-Captain



SAM LINK

Percussion Front, Percussion Ensemble, Rifle Team, Chess Club, Orchestra

MELISSA LINTNER

HENNA LINTUKANGAS

ADAM F. LOCASALE

DANIEL MACKEY

IAN W. MACSWAIN

Varsity Football, Executive Council, Track



PATRICK F. MCCARTHY

BETH A. MCCARTNEY

PATRICK E. MCCLOSKEY

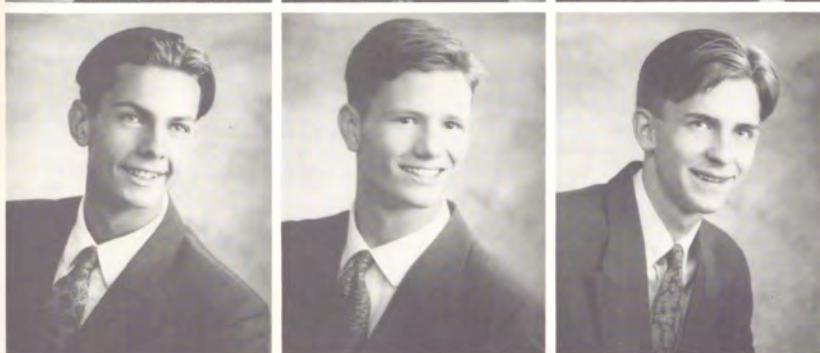
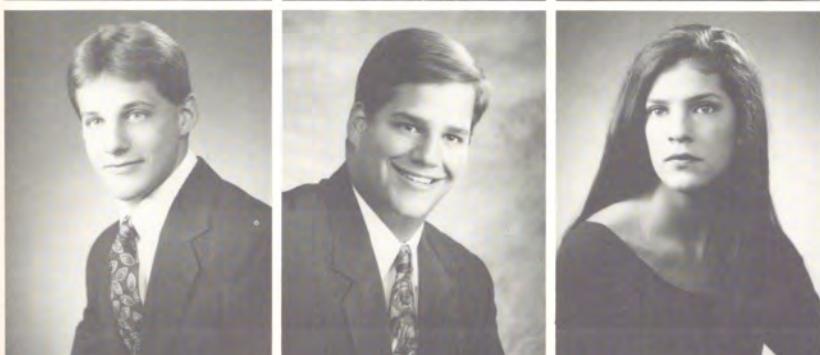
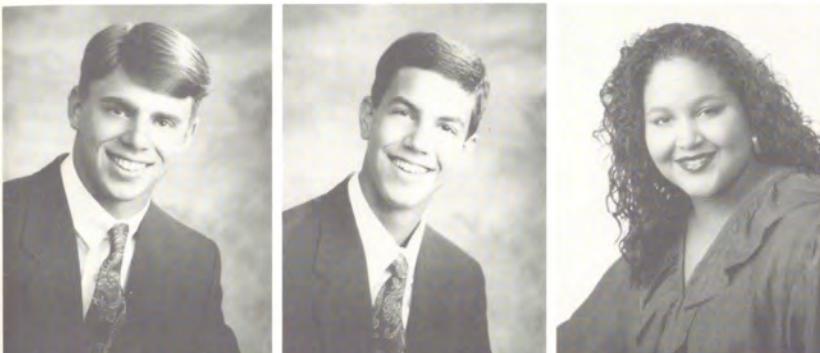
KEVIN D. MCCLURE

KENTON J. MCELHATTAN

SEAN R. MCELHONE



Friends share laughs at the lunch table.



Through the Years

FRIENDSHIP

Through elementary schools up to senior year, many friendships have grown and developed, and now that we are so much more mature, our friendships have become more mature as well. Hopefully we will all keep in touch with our good friends from Mt. Lebanon Senior High School when we all go our separate ways in the years to come. I hope that it won't be easy to forget how important we have all been to each other over the years. Friends have been together to help and listen with the tough times and to have fun through the good times. Friendship has become increasingly more important over the years, and here are some of the opinions by some members of the senior class:

"True friendship is much more valued and much less common than acquaintance." - Dan Rhoton

"Friendship is the most important thing in my life." - Amy Best

"Friendship is calling someone up on the phone and just saying, 'Hi, it's me.'" - Monica Cox

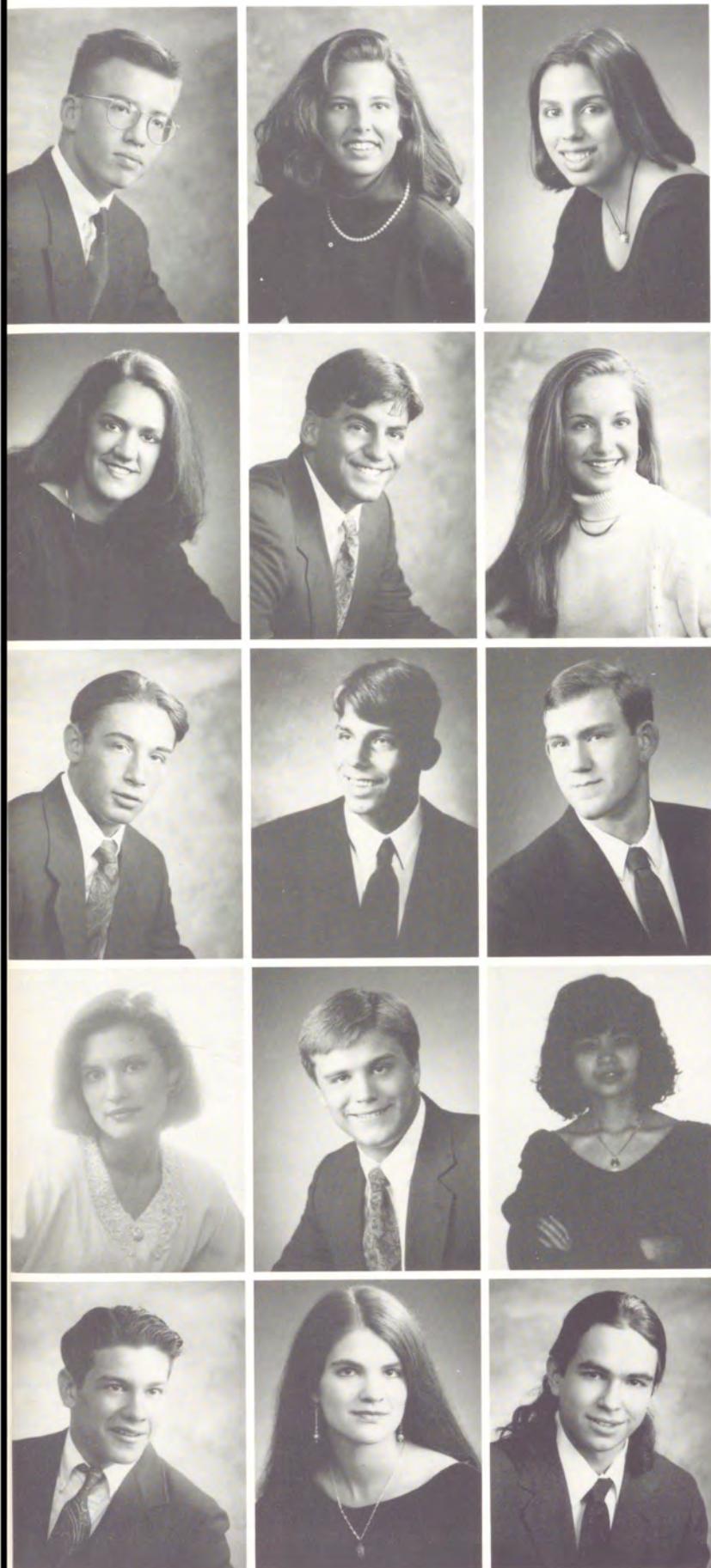


Senior Rockettes Sarah, Alison, and Amy show junior Heather how to have school spirit.



Amy Sargent contemplates her upcoming graduation.





JAMES R. MCHUGH
DONALD J. MCKAY
DAVID K. MCMULLIN
LAURA A. MEHAFFEY
SASHA MEHRA

GAIL A. MILLER
JAMES MILLER
LAURA MILLER
Homeroom Officer
GREGORY M. MITAROTONDA
JULIE MODZELEWSKI

MIKE MOONEY
Latin Club, Science Club
AUDRY S. MORGENSEN
JAMES D. MORRILL
MATTHEW R. MORYCZ
BRIAN E. MUCK

COLIN MURRAY
Varsity Golf
GRANT W. NAYLOR
Varsity Soccer
NICHOLE V. NEUMAIER
JONATHAN P. NEWMAN
Varsity Tennis
BANG NGOC NGO

DAVID J. NICHOLS
JUDD R. NYDES
9th, JV, and Varsity Football, 9th and JV Baseball, Homeroom Officer, Executive Council, Intramural Sports
KEVIN V. O'CONNOR
9th and Varsity Wrestling, 9th and JV Football, Intramural Football, Intramural Softball, Latin Club
ALISON - ELIZABETH OBYE
Amnesty International, Postscript, Evening Theatre Company, Student Mind
THOMAS A. OGNIBENE

Seniors

EVAN C. OGRODNIK

Intramural Basketball, JV Tennis, Intramural Softball

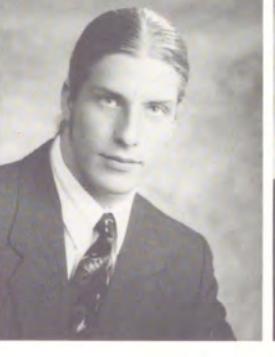
JANA K. ORLOFSKE

SUSAN MICHELE PALMIERI

Crew, PACS, Hospitality Squad, Homeroom Representative, 9th and JV Cheerleading

AIMEE LYNNE PANACH

JULIA J. PARSHALL



GEOFFREY D. POPOVICH

MEYER H. POTASHMAN

DANIEL P. POWELL

MELISSA WATSON POWELL

Varsity Swimming - Captain, LOG Staff, Outdoors Club

SHEILA MARIE POZON

LOG Staff, Art Club, AFS, Concert Choir, Brigadoon

WILLIAM P. PRICE

DANIEL A. PRITCHARD

MICHAEL W. PUJIA

ADAM D. RENNHOFF

PACS, Intramural Athletics, LOG Staff Job: Applebee's

MATTHEW D. REPACK

JV and Varsity Hockey



Better watch yourself going up the stairs!

Embarrassing Moments

Have you ever thought, "I can't believe I just did that," or "How stupid could I have been?" Is it possible for a single person to deny a trip or stumble on the stairs? There's no need to fret; every one has a humiliating story to recount. What was mortifying for you may have been hysterical to someone else. Whether red faced from embarrassment or laughter, these seniors are brave enough to tell their tales.

"I slipped in the hall and landed flat on my face in front of the principal." Laura Checca

"In ninth grade, we walked in on the boys basketball team showering." Three Anonymous Cheerleaders

"My 11th grade school picture." Laura Miller

"I got a salad thrown on me in the fourth floor cafeteria." Drew Coulter

"I sat on a chair in Satire and it just collapsed and I fell right on the floor." Jay DePasse

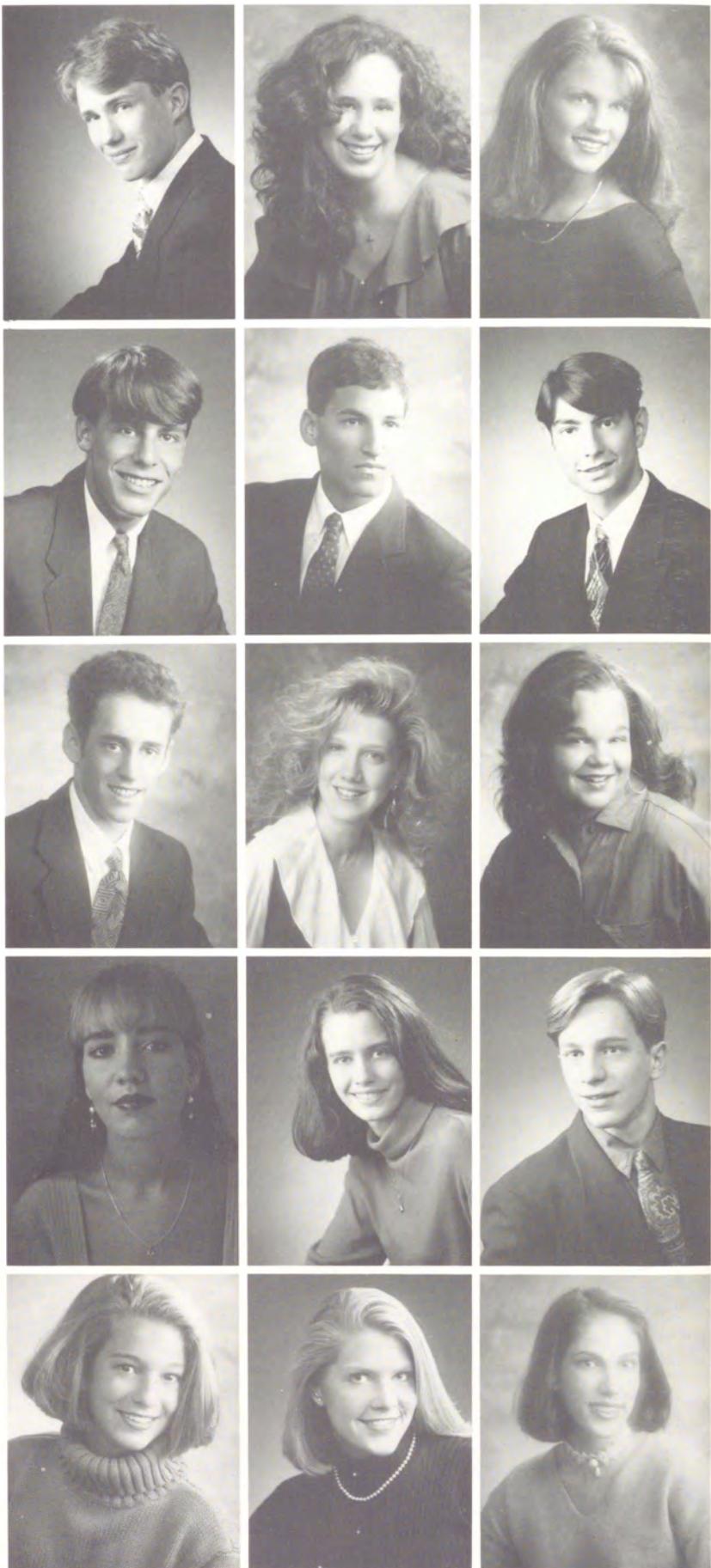


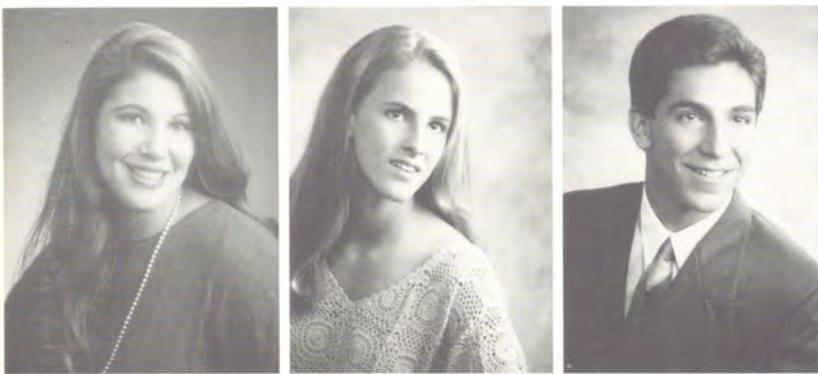
Drum Major Cathy West leads the Mt. Lebo band.

Leaders of Today and Tomorrow

At Mount Lebanon Senior High School in 1993 - 94 it was the year of the woman. It seems as though the majority of the student leaders are women. For example, both of the Senior Class Presidents, the two Log editors, the editor - in - chief of the Devil's Advocate, the two drum majors in the Marching Blue Devils, and many club leaders are also girls this year. These leaders must encompass many skills to benefit the entire group.

Being a leader places many demands on these students' time. Many extra meetings, planning times, and practice times accompany these leadership requirements. However, being a leader has many rewards. Imagine the great feeling that each of the members experiences at the culmination of the season or deadline and multiply that by one million. Our leaders have done a great job and it is incredible that they can do so well with all of the demands of school, college applications, etc... in the senior year. Way to go leaders!





DAN RHOTON

Band Job: Gardener

LAURA B. RHOTON

Outdoors Club, Concert Choir

REBECCA ANNE RICKARD

Rockettes, Theatre Company, Announcement Squad - Student Director, Triple Trio, Hospitality Squad

ANNE E. RIFKIN

WENDY W. RIKER

SEAN A. RODRIGUEZ

9th and JV Soccer, Track, Cross-Country, Homeroom Representative Job: Soccer Referee



JUSTIN R. ROHN

Varsity Track, Varsity Golf, Varsity Golf, SADD, Student Officer

DAN B. ROOD

Varsity Volleyball, Freshman and JV Soccer, JV Tennis, Environmental Club, Student Mind

JONATHAN ROSENSON

LOG Staff - Business Manager, Ski Club - Officer, Teen Institute, Devil's Advocate, BBSAC

STEVEN R. ROSSI

MATTHEW W. ROYSTON

RACHEL S. RUBENSTEIN

Art Club, Announcement Squad - Student Director, French Club, Homeroom Representative, SPAP Tutor



MICHAEL S. RUTH

ROBYN SAMMEL

CAMILLE MARIE SANTAGUIDA

Rockettes - Captain, Silks, AIU, Brigadoon, Spanish Club

AMY E. SARGENT

WILLIAM FREDERIC SARGENT

Varsity Football, Varsity Lacrosse, Theatre, Outdoors Club

CHARLES D. SATTERFIELD

Ski Club - President, Outdoors Club, JV Soccer, Cross-Country



MEGGAN SCANLON

JENNIFER J. SCHMIDT

Marching Band, Concert Band, Orchestra

JASON SCHMOTZER

Swim Team, Outdoors Club

JEFFREY R. SCHNEIDER

Varsity Football, Track, Homeroom Representative, Science Club, Ski Club

DAVID A. SCHORR

TV Productions, Outdoors Club, Topics Beyond Calculus, Amnesty International

CHRISTOPHER D. SCHULTZ

Drumline, Percussion Ensemble, Stage and Sound Crew



JEREE SCHWASS

JV and Varsity Cheerleader - Co-Captain, Announcement Squad, Theatre Company

JENNIFER R. SEAVER

REBEKAH T. SEEWALD

LEE B. SELKOWITZ

MATTHEW SEMBER

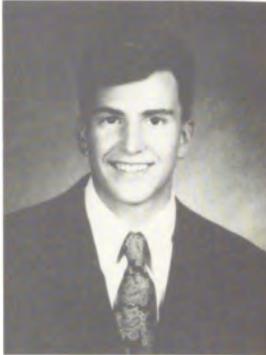
9th and Varsity Soccer, Intramural Basketball Job: Applebee's

GENEVIEVE SHANNON

Concert Choir, Boys Lacrosse - Manager

Seniors

TY M. SHIELDS
TINA SHNORHOKIAN
JV and Varsity Tennis, JV Softball, Theatre Company
RICHARD SMITH
GREGORY T. SMOLINSKI
ALLISON M. SOKOLOWSKI
Rockettes, Hospitality Squad, Medical Squad, AIM



BRIAN J. SOMMER
9th, JV and Varsity Crew, 9th and JV Football
SARAH A. STACEY
EDWARD STAFFORD
Cross-Country, Basketball, Track, Executive Council, Speech and Debate Club
NICOLE C. STASNEK
Track and Field
HEATHER LARAIN STEIN
9th Cheerleading, Hospitality Squad, Homeroom Representative, Rockettes



AARON STETZIK
LAURA R. STITTSWORTH
Varsity Golf, Medical Squad
TIMOTHY J. STOHNER
CARMILLA E. STOLKOWSKI
Cross-Country, Track, Student Council
NICHOLAS W. STONE



REBECCA PAIGE STONER
Student Council - President, Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track, PACS, SCAC
ELIZABETH FLEMING STROYD
9th Cheerleading, Lacrosse, Hospitality Squad
BRYAN STUBER
9th, JV and Varsity Soccer, Intramural Soccer
BRIAN T. STYPULA
JING SUN
Science Club, AFS



TIFFANY T. SUTT
Varsity Crew, LOG Staff, PACS, Science Club, Homeroom Representative
SADIQ SYED
JV and Varsity Volleyball, Forensics, Amnesty International, Ski Club
ERIC L. SZYSLOWSKI
Varsity Swimming, Outdoors Club, Intramural Football
ANNE L. TALLEY
Rockettes, Varsity Diving, Hospitality Squad, Medical Squad
JASON TAYLOR
Ski Club, Topics Beyond Calculus, Science Club, Outdoors Club, Chess Club



Many seniors like Nate, Sam and Colin have become much cooler since their freshman year.

Changes Through Our High School Years

When seniors look back at their yearbook ten years from now they may laugh at the way they looked. However, many changes have gone on during the high school years. The seniors of 1994 notice the physical, social, and emotional changes that have occurred during their high school days. From 1990 to 1994, these are the changes that seniors have noticed:

"I grew 2 inches." Kara Benintend

"When you're a freshman, seniors seem so old, but now that I'm a senior I realize they're not that old at all." Meliss Powell

"I can get away with more." Tim Flynn

"I push the freshmen around instead of being pushed around." Adam Kane

"I study more and feel more competent." Lori Bowes



These senior girls were presented at the 1993 Medallion Ball.

Volunteering, My View ...

When I typed "Volunteer" into my Franklin Language Master, It said, "a person who offers to work without expecting reward." Although I didn't expect a reward when I began volunteering, I ended up with a great one. Not only did volunteering make me feel good about myself, but it enabled me to be presented at the Medallion Ball. The Ball was a huge celebration honoring high school senior girls from the Pittsburgh area who have volunteered over one hundred hours during high school. For the ball, I was more dressed up than I probably will ever be (unless I get married). The focus of the entire evening was on us, the Medallion girls. It was great getting all the attention. I was so honored to have been presented to Bishop Weurl on November 26, 1993, for my service. For me volunteering was not only a ticket to the Medallion Ball but a worthwhile experience that taught me to share my time with others. It feels great to offer help without expecting reward.

-Monica Cox





JONATHAN TIERNEY
MOLLY A. TIGHE
JESSICA E. TRILLING
NICHOLAS F. TRAUB
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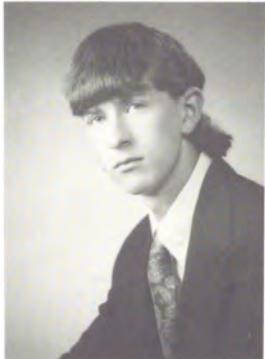
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Mrs. Amodie will miss her seniors.

What Teachers Will Remember About the Class of '94

After four years of high school, it is inevitable that these halls will be different without the class of 1994. It is the teachers who will most notice the change in our school. When asked what they will miss the most about our class, teachers had many responses. Mrs. Bates said, "I won't miss the lates." Mrs. Weddell will miss the different stories that her students have told her over these years. Many teachers said that our class is very polite and very quiet. The school will be very different without the class of 1994 and it is interesting to find out how the teachers think it will change.



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Though many seniors have developed Senioritis, Shelia Pozon still opens her locker and uses the books in it.

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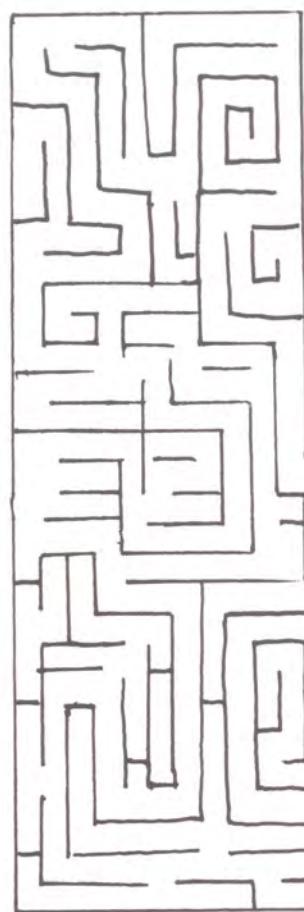
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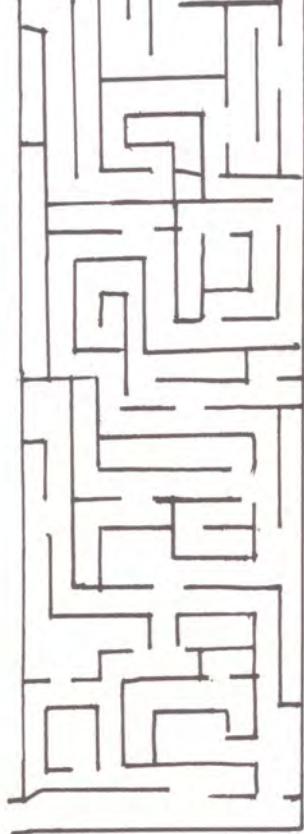
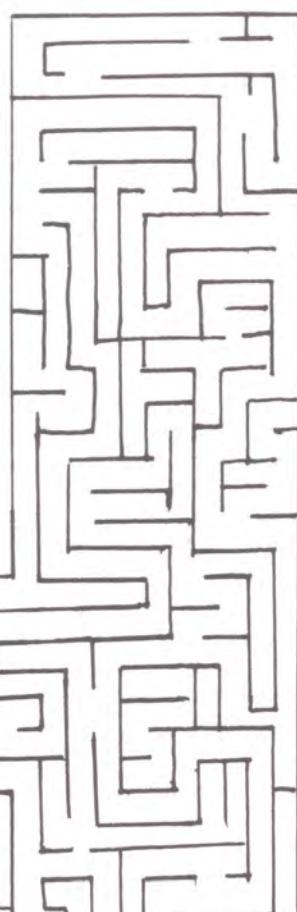
Crossroads to Success

Life begins without much warning of the difficult times and frustrations that lie ahead of us. It all starts with a challenge that is innocent and enjoyable. Soon the dead ends, twist, and turns begin to seem insurmountable. Yet, we progress. We start to depend on ourselves. Directions are always there throughout our lives, whether they guide

us right or left, but always forward and never back. The directions, like the dead ends, help us grow as individuals. We may wander through life's puzzles, but security lies in the fact that finishing is nothing more than advancing to the next challenge. For whatever lies ahead, we will always know that our roots will ensure us a secure state and an inevitable finish.



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and now... where?

We did it! Finally, the year is over and we are finished (at least for the next three months).

Whether you succeeded your first year or you finished your last, congratulations! No matter what, you were here. You made your mark. For now we say our goodbyes and maybe we shed some tears and give many hugs. No matter what, we will always remember being here and the times of 1994.





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