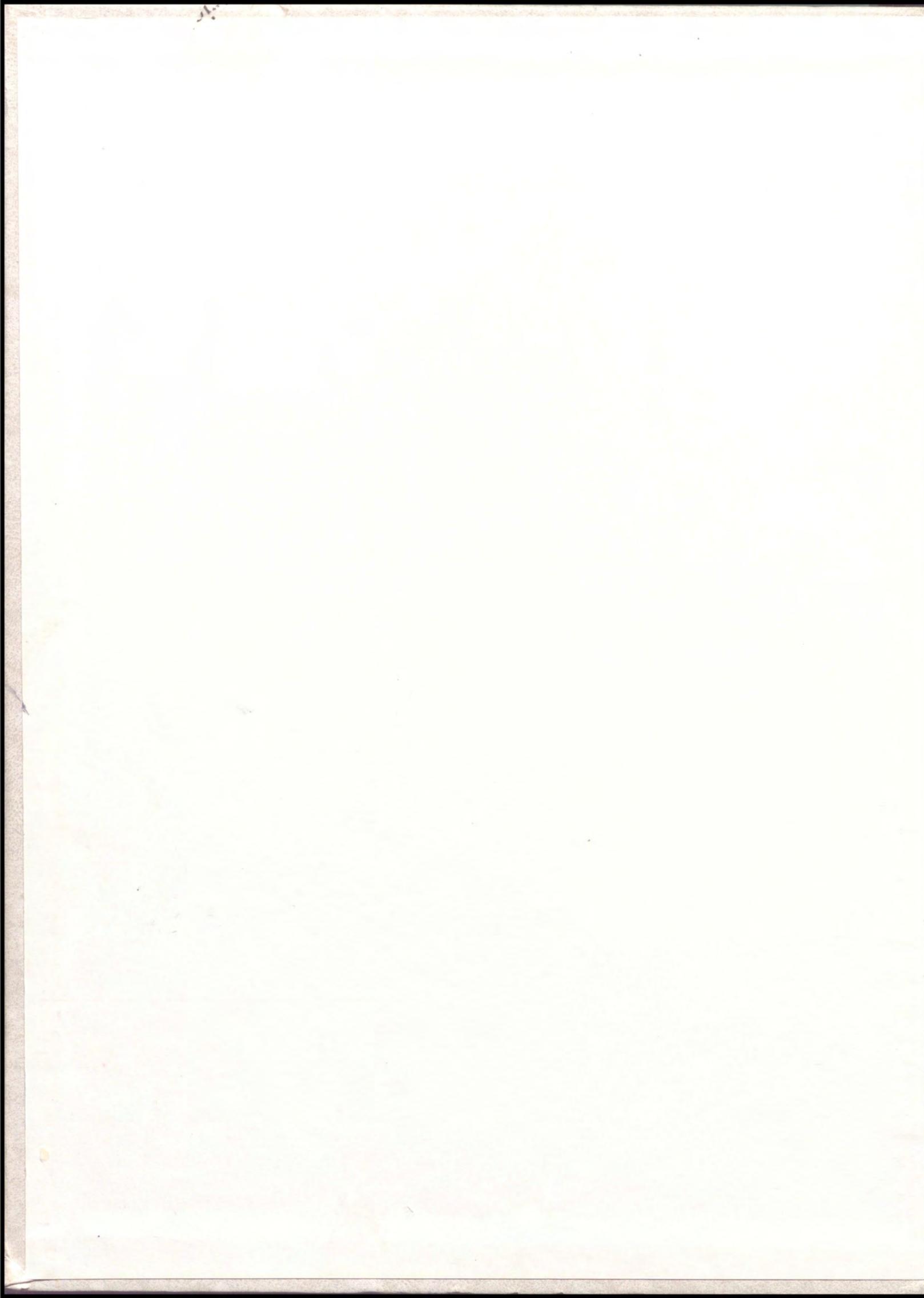


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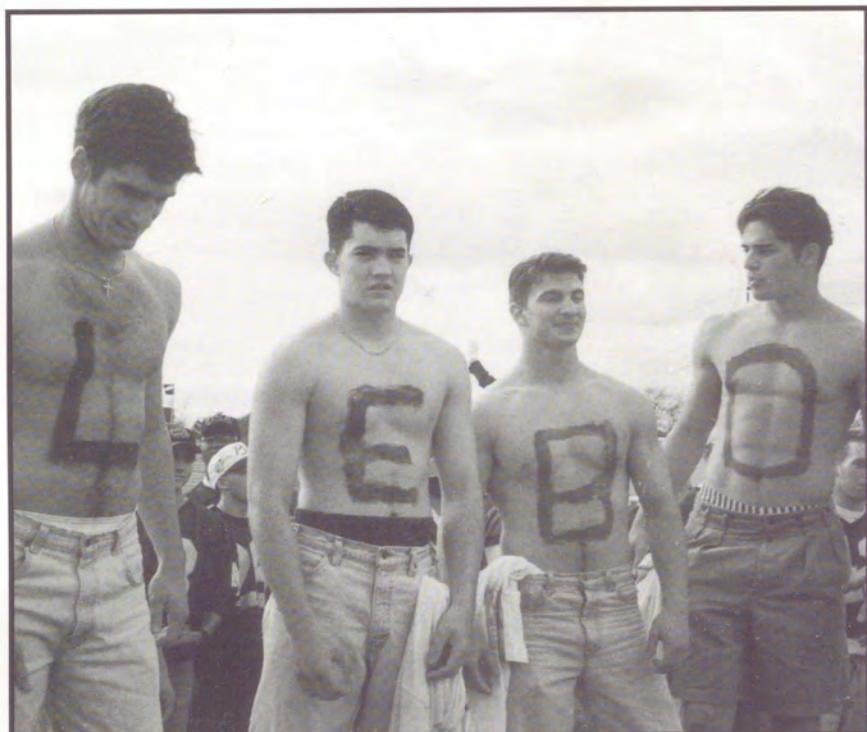


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Every year, Lebo students show support for their school. Seniors Mike Stauff, Steve Ho, Bill Simons, and Joe Manganiello proved this year that they had the stomachs to be different.

JUST THE SAME . . .
ONLY
Different

SO, HERE WE ARE. GOOD OLD MT. LEBANON. SAME OLD BUILDINGS. SAME OLD PEOPLE. SAME OLD CLASSES. BUT IS EVERYTHING REALLY THE SAME? OH WAIT. COULD THAT BE A NEW STUDENT? HAVE SOME TEACHERS SWITCHED ROOMS? DID THAT GIRL'S HAIRSTYLE CHANGE? OR MAYBE SHE GOT HER BRACES OFF. WELL, WHATEVER IT IS, SOMETHING IS DIFFERENT.

SO, ARE WE JUST HANGING OUT THIS WEEKEND? WHAT ARE *THE* CLASSES WE HAVE NEXT? WILL WE BE GOING TO *THE SAME* CLUB MEETING AFTER SCHOOL? ARE WE *ONLY* MEETING WITH *A* TEACHER? OR MAYBE WE HAVE SOMETHING DIFFERENT TO DO, LIKE GOING TO BASEBALL PRACTICE.

WE'VE ALL HEARD THESE QUESTIONS BEFORE. THESE SITUATIONS ARE THE ONES THAT CONSTITUTE OUR DAILY LIVES. THERE'S A HINT OF FAMILIARITY IN THIS FOR EACH OF US, BECAUSE WE'RE ALL JUST *THE SAME...* ONLY DIFFERENT.



One Mt. Lebanon tradition is to hold a pep rally before the big game against our rival, Upper St. Clair. This year it was held outside in the stadium, rather than in the gym. Senior Chris Shehab showed up, complete with orange afro and red bandanna, and displayed his spirit in a very different way.



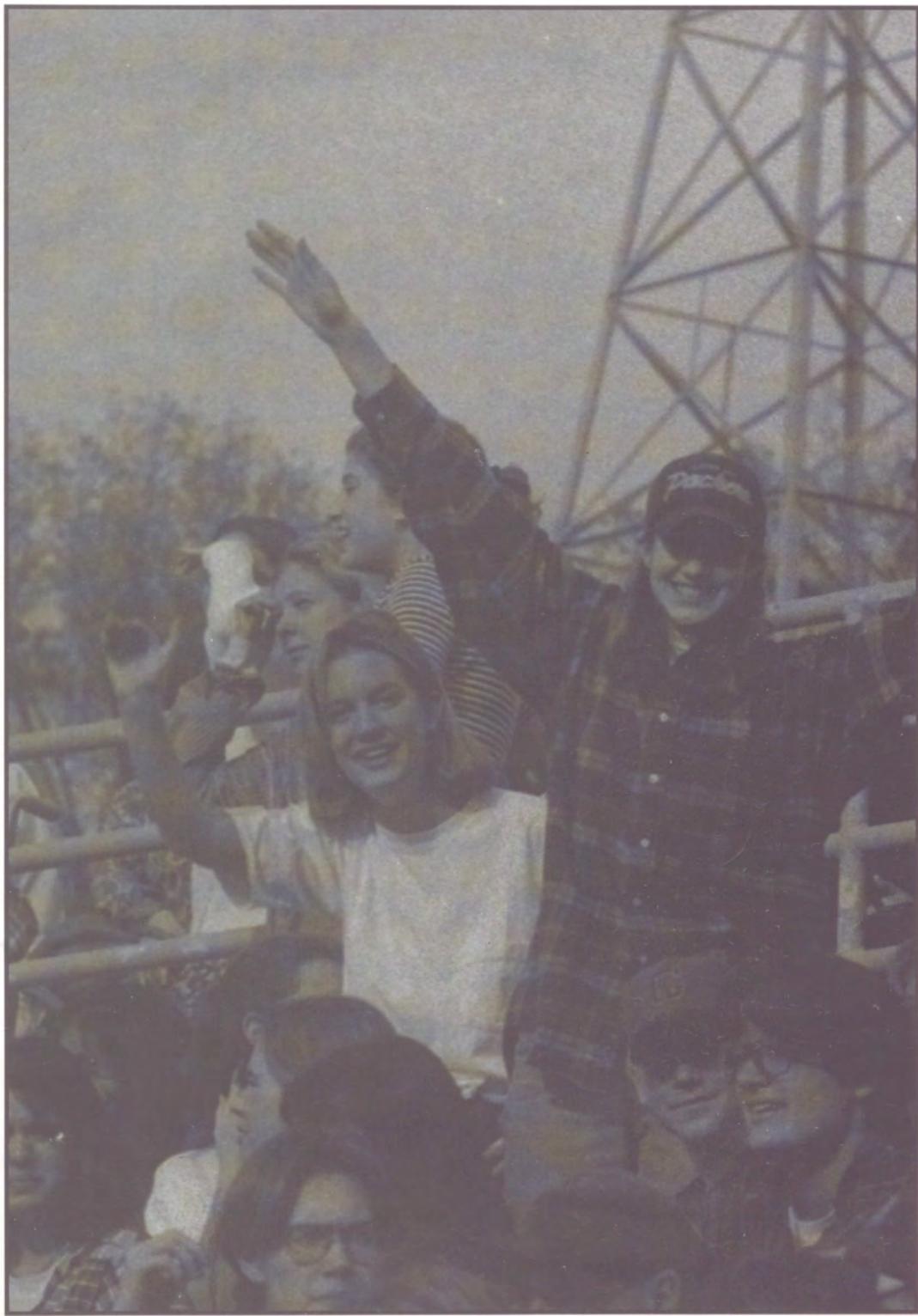
Another Mt. Lebanon tradition is Serf Day, when Senior Serfs dress up and perform tasks for their "masters." Julie Di Bella (pig) and Noelle Day (worker) were just two of the seniors who volunteered themselves as serfs and remained smiling throughout the entire day.

Just Being **Ourselves**

Student Life

IT SEEMS LIKE **JUST** YESTERDAY THAT WE WERE IN ELEMENTARY SCHOOL HAVING SLEEPOVERS, BRINGING TO SCHOOL LUNCH BOXES DECORATED WITH PICTURES OF G.I. JOE OR STRAWBERRY SHORTCAKE, AND **BEING** EAGER TO GET HOME AND SIT IN FRONT OF THE TELEVISION WITHOUT A CARE IN THE WORLD.

WELL, NOW WE ARE IN HIGH SCHOOL. THIS YEAR WE GO TO SCHOOL DANCES OR PARTIES OR SPORTING EVENTS. A LOT OF OUR TIME IS SPEND WITH OUR FRIENDS. WHAT DO YOU DO IN YOUR FREE TIME? SOME OF US MEET FOR COFFEE AT THE BEEHIVE, ATTEND A BALLET AT HEINZ HALL, PARTICIPATE IN A FRIENDLY GAME OF FOOTBALL, LISTEN TO OUR RUSTED ROOT CD'S OR MAYBE JUST SPEND TIME BY **OURSELVES**. WHATEVER WE ARE DOING, THESE ARE THE THINGS THAT KEEP US BUSY, AND MAKE UP OUR **STUDENT LIFE**.



At the pep rally, held this fall in the stadium, sophomores Lesley Hutton and Alexa Paton display their class and school spirit. Others also wore their class colors and displayed good luck banners for the evening's football game against upper St. Clair.

Where Did You Travel Over The Summer?

A 91 Person Survey

Revealed That:

46%- Went to the beach

31%- Remained in/around Pittsburgh

13%- Went out of the country

10%- Went to summer camp

Scott Pethia, Erin Cready, Neil Campbell, Evan Berliner, Abigail Jones, and Mike Ermer squeeze together for a picture while in Scotland on a trip to Europe with their church bell ensemble.



Trevor Glauser and Jeremy Cohen relax in front of the rolling hills of California. The two also visited the set of Baywatch and O.J. Simpson's house during their trip.



Christina Mahfood, Sarah Sullivan, and Alice Young study up on the best attractions in Florence, Italy, while visiting there with the Latin Club.



Days of Summer

SUMMER: the time when you break the old school routine by doing things in your own, unique way!

Every student lives for the summer. It is the light at the end of the dark school year tunnel. Some students travel abroad. For example, the German Club traveled to Germany, while the Latin Club went to Italy. Other students go to the beach, and some just remain in Pittsburgh. Regardless of where it's spent, summer is the best time of the year.

This year, however, our summer was shortened because of the many days missed due to last year's blizzards. This was most noticeable when we had school the day of the Kennywood picnic! Another unique event was the threat of a work stoppage. This disaster might have had us going to school on Saturdays through July. This strike, however, was averted the night before school started. These events may have changed the summer for us, but we all still wish it were here!



Katie Flanagan takes time out from her whirlwind tour of France and England to pose in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris.

WEEKENDS

How do you like to spend most of your time on the weekends? (33 freshmen)

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|------------------------------|-----|
| a. watching television | 9% |
| b. at the mall | 3% |
| c. hanging out with a friend | 67% |
| d. listening to music | 3% |
| e. going hiking/outdoors | 18% |

Courtney Mornrill, Julie Kemerer, Heather Ferrari, Heather Schmidt, Kristen Henderson, and Angelica Mistro are rewarded for their many hours of volunteer work as they attend a picnic held in honor for the lovely girls participating in the Medallion Ball in November of '94.



Ali von Staudach, Anne Bills, and Kim Nilles turn a chilly night in August into a wild time as they attend a John Mellencamp concert.



While Erich Pastorius is hanging out at Katie Flanagan's house, he is suddenly caught by surprise and put into a fit of laughter.



Weekends are Filled with Excitement and Laughter

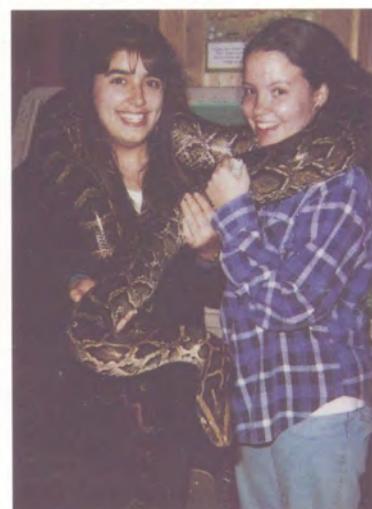
Lebo students are involved in a variety of activities during the weekends.

How might you spend your "valuable" time over the weekend? There are plenty of things to do. Such as hanging out at a friend's house, going to the mall, listening to music, watching TV, catching up on some lost sleep, and, with the prices of movie tickets rising, you'll see more and more people at their local video store. "The highlight of my weekend is going to see a movie and sometimes going to visit my grandparents," reported sophomore Caryn McLain.

Many Lebo students enjoy going to school sporting events. A vast majority of them like to attend the varsity football games every Friday night. Freshman Elizabeth Powell said, "I like going to the football games because the crowd gets rowdy and shows a lot of school spirit."

Another popular way for students to spend their time is by participating in youth groups. Youth groups provide students with things to do on the weekend. Elizabeth Anderson noted, "I think youth group is a great way to make new friends and to have fun without getting in trouble." Belonging to a youth group is yet another way students can escape the pressures of school life including tons of homework and studying for tests.

Weekends are having places to go do. Weekends are time with your they definitely turn into an exciting one.



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Karen Dumas and Melissa Seng liven up their Saturday afternoon as they test their courage by holding a live python at Oglebay.

What is the most important factor you look for in a member of the opposite sex?

"Friendliness."

—Chris Lauer

"Good looks, a great personality, and a bit of a wild side."

—Chad Wilson

"A great smile."

—Christine Peterson

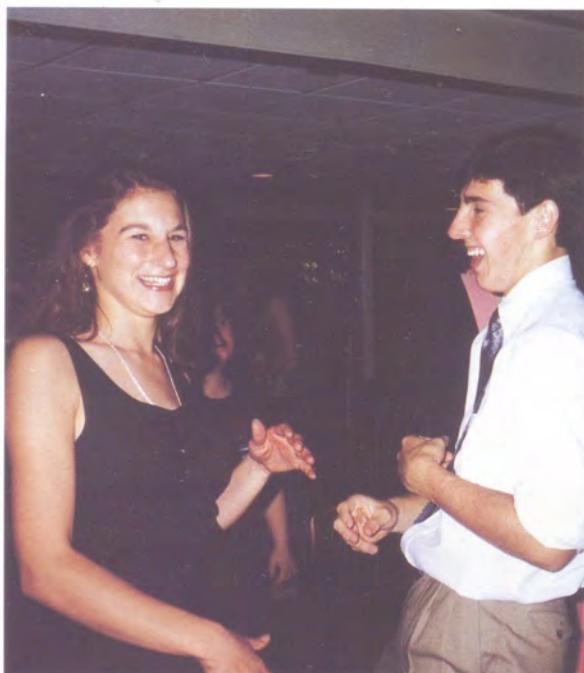
"She has to be nice."

—Fadzayi Mafoti

"She's gotta be shorter than me ... and like to party."

—Mike Ferris

Ben Lehman, accompanied by Erin Gustine and Emily Kaiser, reveals his wild side on the dance floor.



Monique Puig-Antich and Chuck Trau can't help but chuckle at each other's dance moves.



In the center of the crowd, Jessica Bunnel shows off her fancy footwork while others follow her lead.

Cruising the Waters

Although overcrowded and extremely hot, the senior class of 1995 had a blast on the Boat Ride.

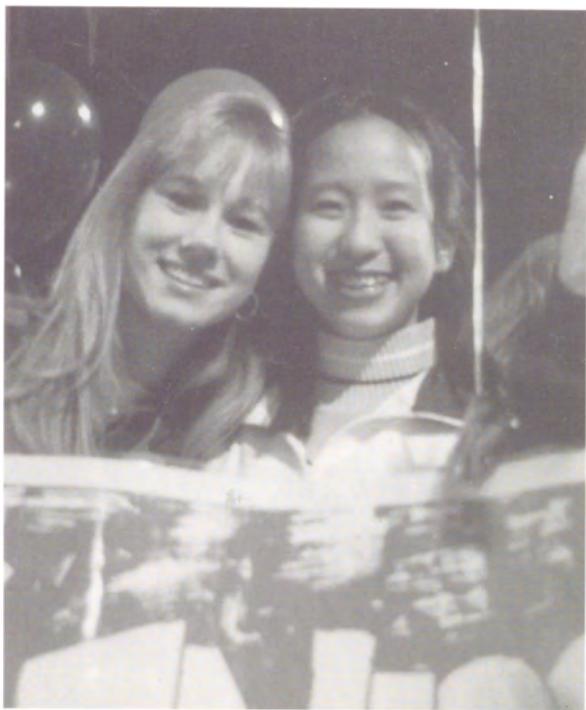
The Senior Boat Ride, a traditional senior activity, was the first chance this year for the class to be together. Seniors met new friends and bonded with their old ones. With the spectacular Pittsburgh skyline surrounding them, what better place to gain a greater sense of class unity. "It was great to see our class together having a fun time," said Chad Wilson.

The dance floor of the Gateway Clipper Party Liner was the undeniable hotspot of this trip. The seniors danced to mostly rap and 80's music. Toes were stepped on, especially during the Electric Slide. They also started a pit during Green Day's "Basket Case," which fortunately was quickly broken up before any injuries occurred. The last dance of the night was to "My Sharona" by The Knack.

The 1995 Senior Boat Ride was a great success. Whether the seniors were dancing, conversing with friends, or just relaxing, everyone was having a great time.



Trevor Glauser and Ellen Emack are all smiles while taking a break from the festivities of the Boat Ride.



Laura Pingel and Maria Tran enthusiastically show class spirit as they hold up a "Seniors" banner.



The football stadium is filled with tension as student council presidents Lacey Kane and Matt Logue announce the names of the Homecoming King and Queen.

After being announced Homecoming King and Queen, Jeff Lloyd and Amy Johnston pose for a picture in their moment of glory.





The Triple Trio starts off the game with their rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner."



Homecoming Game Hits New Heights

by Andrea Bookman

October 28 marked the night of just another home football game. The Homecoming Game, complete with pregame festivities and crowning of the Homecoming King and Queen, was held on that date, and it was anything but just another home football game.

Before the game, the band performed as usual. Following the band's performance, the Homecoming parade was held on the field. Participating in the parade were the class executive councils, several clubs, and, of course, the six-couple Home-

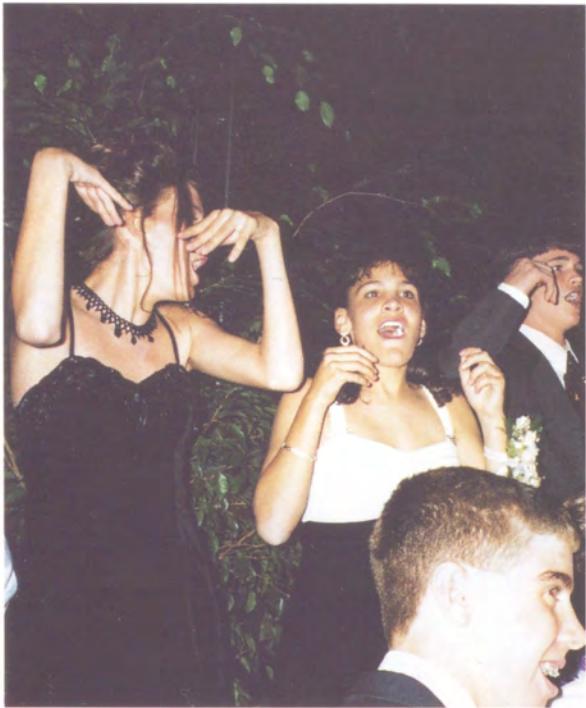
coming Court. Student council presidents Lacey Kane and Matt Logue announced the names of the king and queen, Jeff Lloyd and Amy Johnston. Following the much anticipated coronation, the Triple Trio impressed the crowd with their rendition of "The Star Spangled Banner." In previous years, the national anthem was a strictly instrumental performance.

The football team, struggling with injuries, got into the excitement and beat Canon MacMillan 14-5, unlike

last year, when the team failed to win their Homecoming game.

All in all, most students enjoyed this year's Homecoming game. Says sophomore Julie Bennett, "I'm glad it wasn't on my birthday this year!" Julie usually celebrates her birthday on the night of the Homecoming game.

Sophomore Lauren Smartschan gets crazy and dances on top of the planters in Center Court.



Juniors Krissy Strimlan and Luke Teeple pose for a picture at Krissy's house before going to the dance.

Guillia Calla and Dan Kost give the photographer their biggest grin as they party the night away in style.





This year's Homecoming Court: Kristen Henderson, Sara Yount, Erin Abraham, Jamie Greenwood, Amy Johnston, Jeff Lloyd, Trevor Glauser, Luke Beachler, Scott Orr, Dave Kennon, and Lloyd Kwak gather together for one last picture at the dance.



Homecoming '94 is Successful

While dances are open to all grades, the majority of students attending the Homecoming Dance have traditionally been upperclassmen. This year, however, Homecoming-goers were more evenly spread throughout the four grades, though the dance was still predominantly an upperclassman affair. As usual, the night started with dinner, and as usual, the dining area of choice was Mt. Washington.

After dinner, most students went directly to Homecoming. The Greek theme was elegantly apparent, with white pillars and

Embarrassing Mishaps

"My earring fell off and we were all down on the ground looking for it." (Erin Seymour; junior)

"Before I left my house for dinner, I had to change my pants because they ripped." (Mike Carey; sophomore)

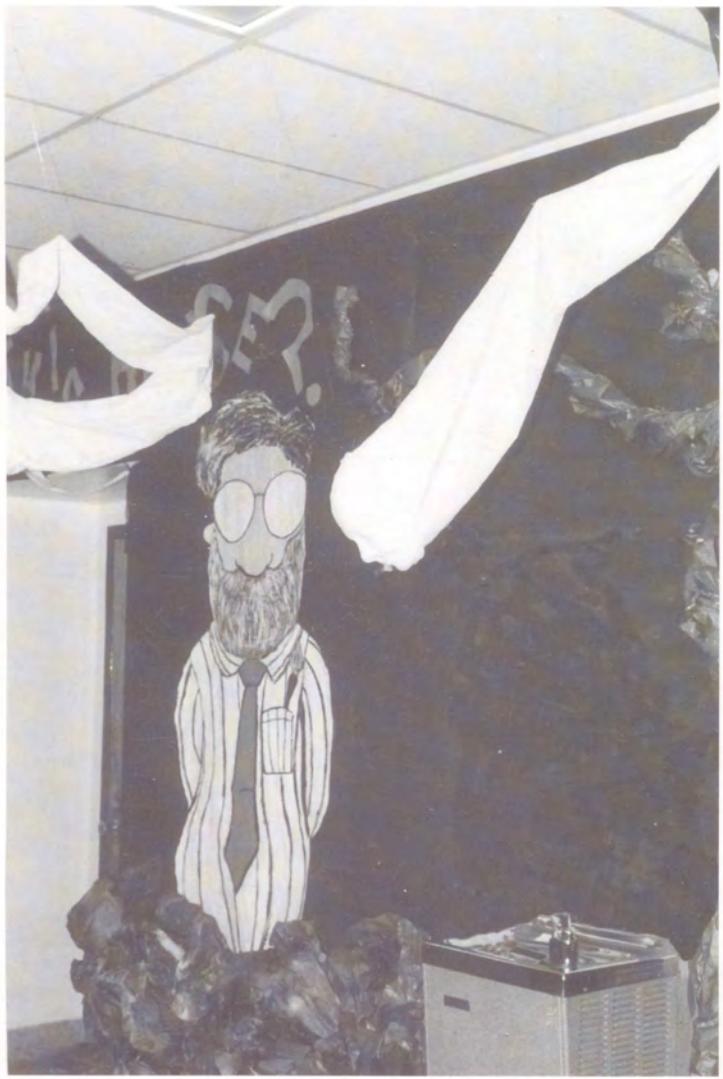
"My group and I went to Pasquelli's and they had baskets of breadsticks on the table. I ate almost the basketful. When the waitress came and asked if we wanted more, my friends all said, 'Yeah, put it in front of her.'" (Carolyn Thompson; junior)

"At the dance, I accidentally spilled punch on Dave Pasanek." (Justin Conroy; junior)

gold wreaths surrounding center court. Although students were pleased with this area of aesthetics, another aspect, the music, originally left students dissatisfied. At first, the deejay played a mixture of rap and hip-hop, which most Mt. Lebanon students do not like. This changed, however, when Student Council President Matt Logue asked the deejay to play other types of music. Directly after this, the dance floor was smoking and the walls to the beat of the ever popular "Saturday Night Fever". Later, during "YMCA," students filled the dance floor, even standing on the planters and benches to dance.

For many, the action did not end at 11:00 with the dance. People went to parties, horseback riding, bowling, to Eat n' Park, and did other post-dance activities. Some of us, however, just went home and slept. The dancing wore us out!

Ms. Szwarc's senior home-room utilized the theme of "May the Szwarc be with you" and transformed their home-room into a galaxy far, far away.



Mr. Pelusi's homeroom section 12-31, was one of the winners of the door decorating contest. His students used impressive artwork to create a haunted house for him to sell on his second job as a real estate agent.

Miss Magura's sophomore home-room, though not able to compete in the seniors-only decorating contest, traveled back in time to the terrifying days of disco fever.





Sophomore Justin Guinta, amidst all of the streamers, helps his homeroom with the annual door decorating day.



Decorative Doors Draw Spotlight

Papier-mâche masks dangling from the ceilings, huge, winding trees on the walls, streamers hanging from the ceiling, smoke-filled labs and hallways, and Metro Reality signs; all just the same old stuff that can be seen while walking down the hallways in Mt. Lebanon High School everyday, right? No Way! These festive decorations were all a part of the door-decorating tradition at Mt. Lebanon. On October twenty-ninth, as a part of Spirit Week festivities, Mt. Lebo homerooms donned their doors and hallways with fantastic decorations to spark the spirit of the student body. Many homerooms used

fall or Halloween themes for their doors, but everything from discos to beach scenes to far-off galaxies could be seen adorning our doors.

As a part of the door decorating activity, senior homerooms compete to see who are the most dazzling decorators. This year's contest brought about two winners. Both Mr. Pelusi's homeroom and Mr. Hinerman's homeroom were crowned the victors. Mr. Pelusi's homeroom ¹⁷ decorated their homeroom into a haunted house. They made papier-mâche masks and constructed a huge tree out of brown tissue paper to complete this impressive, haunting

effect. Mr. Hinerman's homeroom stretched streamers and sheets of paper from the ceiling down to the ground. They created steam and filled their part of the hall with smoke. They also covered the lights with dark paper to finish off the dark, eery effect. All of their efforts paid off, because students in both homerooms were awarded a pizza party during lunch time.

This year, like other years, the door decorating spirit day proved to be a different way Mt. Lebanon students show their spirit for our school. And this year's spirit day was a decorator's dream!

Spirited Students

"It was fun to dress up and be in the spirit of Halloween."

Freshman Beth Powell

"It's fun because it's the only time of year you can act like you're a little kid again."

-Sophomore Jen

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"I should have been more like other students, and dressed up."

-Sophomore Amy

Kim

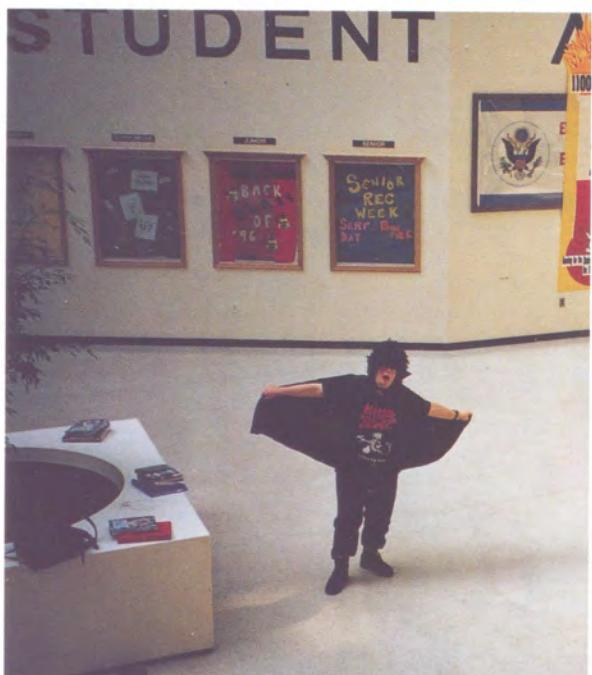
"I think a lot of people dressed up with really cool costumes, including myself."

-Sophomore Chris

Kenrick



A festive group of costumed students crowds around in Center Court to have their pictures taken.



Ben Knaus, one of the many Lebo students who dressed up, swings his arms around like Dracula in Center Court.



Figgy shows a maximum amount of school spirit as he models his self-portrait on the wall.

Haunted Halls

Many teachers and students wore costumes to school, but each costume was different ...



Hey! Did you just see that black cat walk by? Everywhere you look, there are spirited students wearing their Halloween costumes. This year many frightening people were seen roaming the halls at Mt. Lebanon High School.

On October twenty-eighth, many students and teachers showed their school spirit by wearing their Halloween costumes to school. Cats and monsters were seen taking tests, ghosts and goblins were spotted talking to their friends, and clowns and furry animals could be seen eating lunch together in the cafeteria.

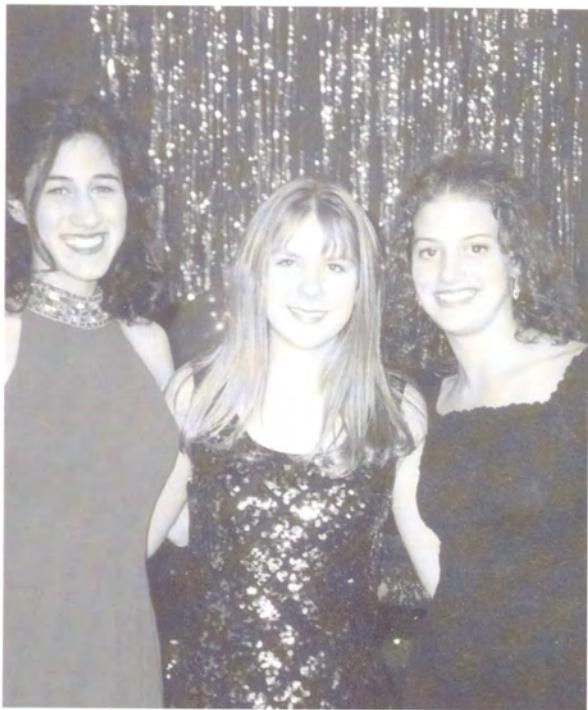
Another great part of Halloween is, of course, the candy. Halloween just would not be the same without Trick-or-Treating. Trick-or-Treating is the old tradition that even the oldest of students still enjoy. This year students braved the pouring rain and dressed up in festive costumes. They went slipping and sliding around until their bags overflowed with candy. Still, there are some students who the practice of ing and sense it. Sophomore says "I think Hal-satanistic hol-principals are ed. But, I think participate is candy in the end, most Trick-or-Treating. Halloween came the great cost amounts of this Halloween a to forget. Besides, ple see goblins, monsters eating er everyday?"

look deeper into Trick-or-Treat-problems with Jennifer Barchie loween is a day, and its misinterpret-i t is fine to because there involved." But, students love

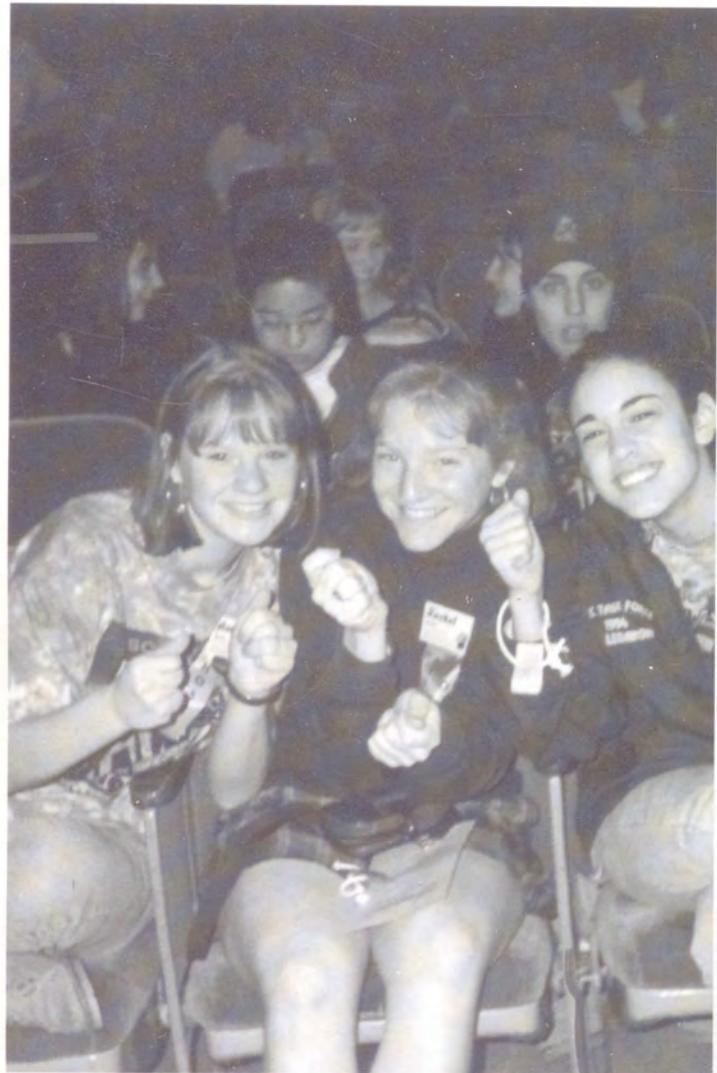
So, another and went, but umes and large candy will make difficult one how many peo-clowns, and lunch together- Not many!



Even teachers took part in the fun of dressing up. While walking down the hall, Mr. Batchelor keeps the birds away from him with his scarecrow costume.



Erin Abraham, Leah Wojcik, and Allison Barber are having a great time at the PASC banquet.



Amanda Young and Rachel Firede do their own impression of the drumline.

Exhausted by all the action of the conference, Kate Vonderporten and Aaron Kahn take time out and relax.





This excited and wacky group opts to pose for a more informal photo when taking a break from the agenda of the PASC state conference.



Mt. Lebanon Hosts PASC State Conference

The PASC State Conference was a smashing success. It was one of the greatest honors for Mt. Lebanon to be chosen as the host.

On the first day, which was November 10, students filled hallways, classrooms, gyms, center court, and even the auditorium to register. A food festival was created as different businesses filled center court giving samples to everyone. The first session called "Beginning the Journey" was held in the auditorium. It was one of three sessions which helped create motivation and build confidence. After the icebreakers, Elvis, aka Mr. Manz, gave a special performance. Visitors then met their host families and that night every-

one partied on the Gateway Clipper.

On the second day there was a morning session called "The Journey Continues." Lieutenant Commander Drew Brown spoke on behalf of a Veterans Day Ceremony. After a fulfilling lunch a talk show was given which was led by Patrice King Brown. This helped carry on the theme of motivation. To top it all off a banquet was given. It consisted of a delicious dinner and dancing.

On the last day, we provided a continental breakfast. then the visitors attended their last session "The Journey Lives On." There was still time left to say good bye to all of our new friends.

What was the best part of the PASC Conference?

"Meeting people from all over and becoming friends!" Leah Seawald

"The boat ride!!" Rachel Friede and Jessica Reitz

"Making friends and establishing lifelong friendships." Justin Conroy

"Meeting lots of new people from different schools." Erin Smartschan

What was the most embarrassing thing that you had to do for Serf Day?

"I had to do a cheer at lunch. Although I was embarrassed, it was all in good natured fun. Now everybody knows that I have the best Russian in the school."

Mike Stauff

"I had to sing the teapot song during lunch."

Mia Aguilar

"I really didn't have any punishments, but the entire caveman outfit, especially the blacked out tooth, was embarrassing."

Lacey Kane

"I had to dress up like a woman, including a stuffed bra."

Erich Pastorius

"Katie Bluemling made me walk her to every class and proclaim her greatness."

Ali von Staudach



Seventeen of the senior serfs compare costumes in the cafeteria.



Looking like a prehistoric cavewoman, Lacey Kane shows off her two bodyguards.



On her way to lunch, Maria Tran, the disco monkey, strikes a pose with her master, sophomore Laura Neal. This is just one of the many embarrassing acts serfs are ordered to do by their masters.

Serf Day Invades the School

As a fundraiser, volunteer seniors dress up according to their masters' demands.

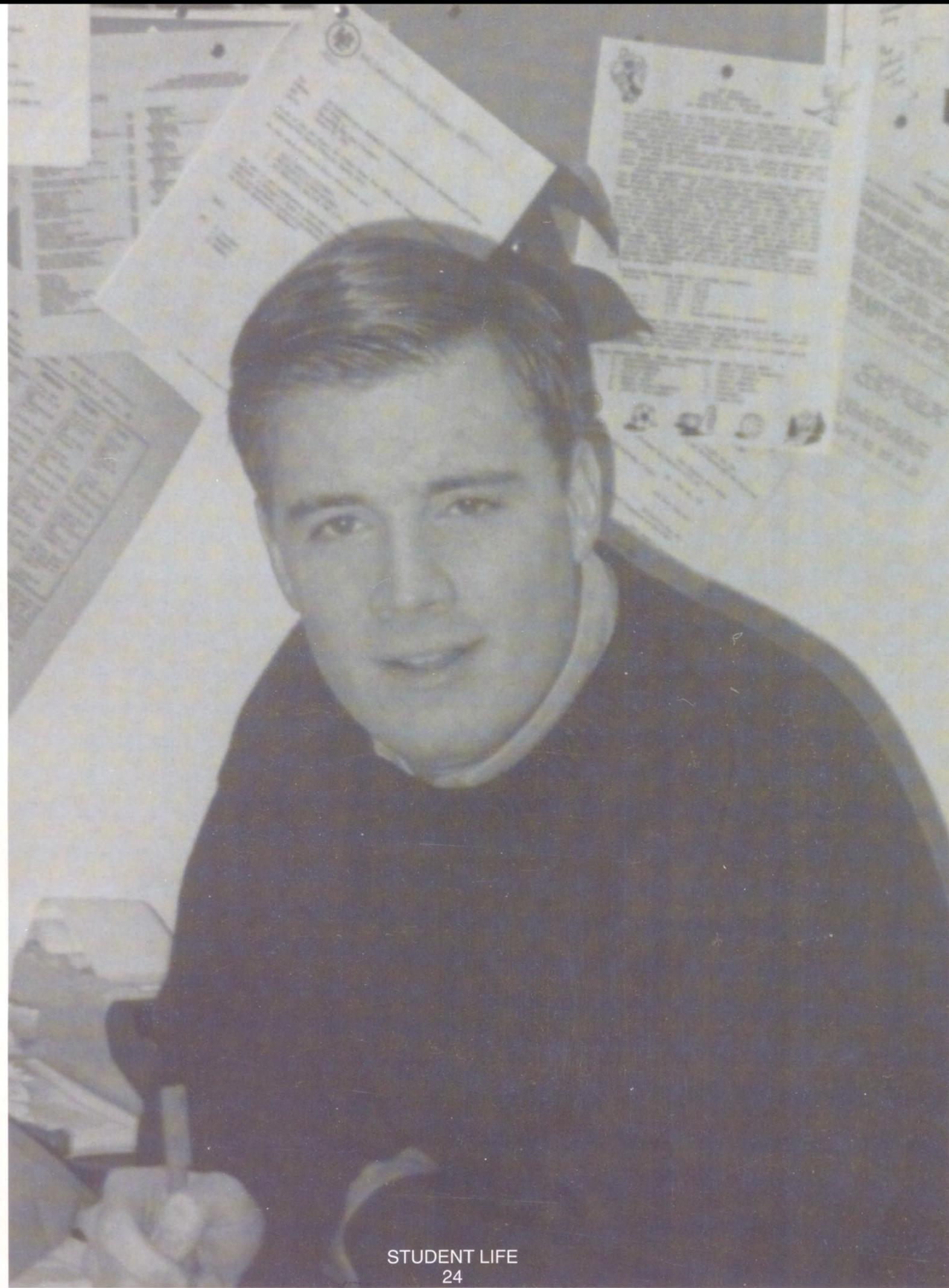
Where else could you find a disco-dancing monkey, a female football player, two male cross-dressers, and many crazy costumes, but in Mt. Lebanon High School on Serf Day? Any visitor to the school would be confused by the strange apparel worn by several seniors on Tuesday, November 8. On Serf Day, volunteer seniors are auctioned off to would-be masters who pay one dollar per ticket as a senior class fundraiser. Senior Anne Bills said that "I volunteered for Serf Day to make a total fool of myself." This type of attitude was obvious after observing the costumes that masters forced their serfs to wear during school. Some masters further humiliated their serfs by forcing them to dance in the cafeteria during lunch, sing to them in the halls, pledge their undying love for their masters, or carry their books to every class for them.

Traditionally, the masters are announced at the senior bonfire the night before the Upper St. Clair football game. This year, however, the bonfire was postponed because of inclement weather. As a result, the masters were announced during the annual pep-rally held during seventh period the day of the big game. the same: lots of tradition of serf raising laughs, money for the

The result was still school spirit. The day is a fun way of school spirit, and senior class.



In his cheerleading uniform, Mike Stauff watches Nate Hrkman dance to music provided by his master, Carolyn Thompson.



STUDENT LIFE

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Matt Logue

Making a difference

Senior Matt Logue has been a controversial figure throughout his entire high school career. He has been a spokesman for his class and has tried to effect change in several areas. His frequent editorials in the school news paper have caused heated debates, and many have criticized Matt's tactics and viewpoints. However, no one can question his commitment to his classmates and Mt. Lebanon High School.

One of Matt's main goals was to establish a framework under which any person could run for office comfortably and without fear. He also desired better communication between the student body and the school board. To achieve this, Matt responded with his "call for action". He believed that a majority of the students wanted a "doer" in office. Feeling that he fit this requirement, Matt ran for senior class president last year. His co-presidency with Lacey Kane has certainly been controversial. He feels their most important action was breaking down the former communication barrier between the student body and the elected government. "This is an asset to strengthening communication. Students must feel comfortable discussing their concerns with their elected government," said Logue. This platform remained constant throughout the duration of his term.

Matt Logue is a student who has had an impact on our school. He never hesitated to place himself in the line of fire if he felt it was necessary. You may not have agreed with him, but you always knew he was there.

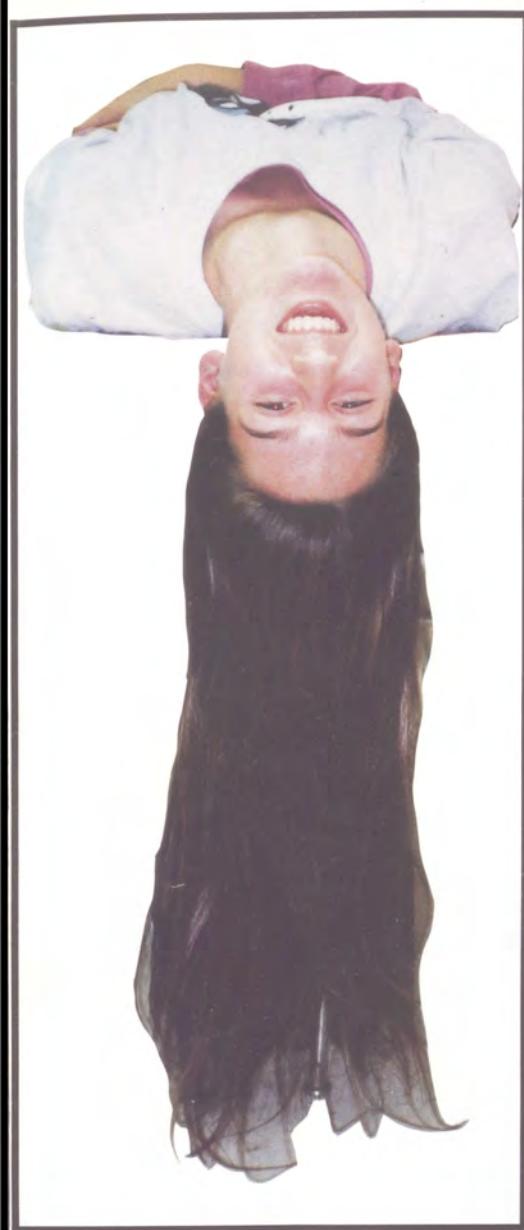
What a Great Head Of Hair

From afros to flat-tops, dreadlocks to flowing locks, there are millions of different hairstyles in this world, and in Mt. Lebanon High School.

Hairstyles usually reflect personalities. Some people choose conservative hairstyles, especially if they are businessmen or women. Others, who live by the seat of their pants, go for more wacky and fun hairstyles. People have reasons for wearing their hair that way, though. "I like to be different," says senior Chris Shehab.

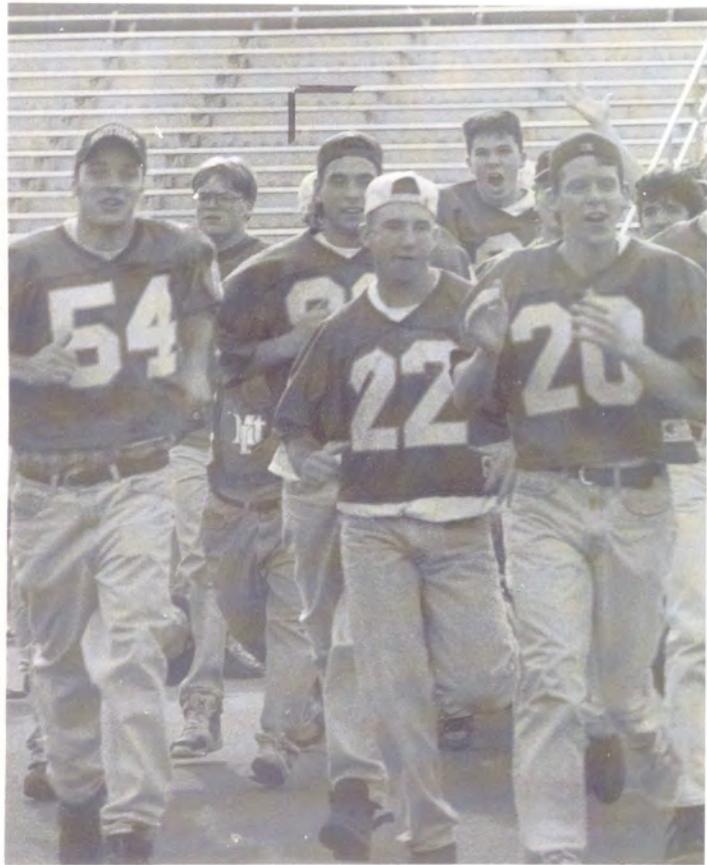
Hairstyles also change with time and fashion trends. In the past, there have been some pretty weird hairstyles that will hopefully never return. Even so, we will never forget the "flip" from the 60's or the "spikes" of the 80's.





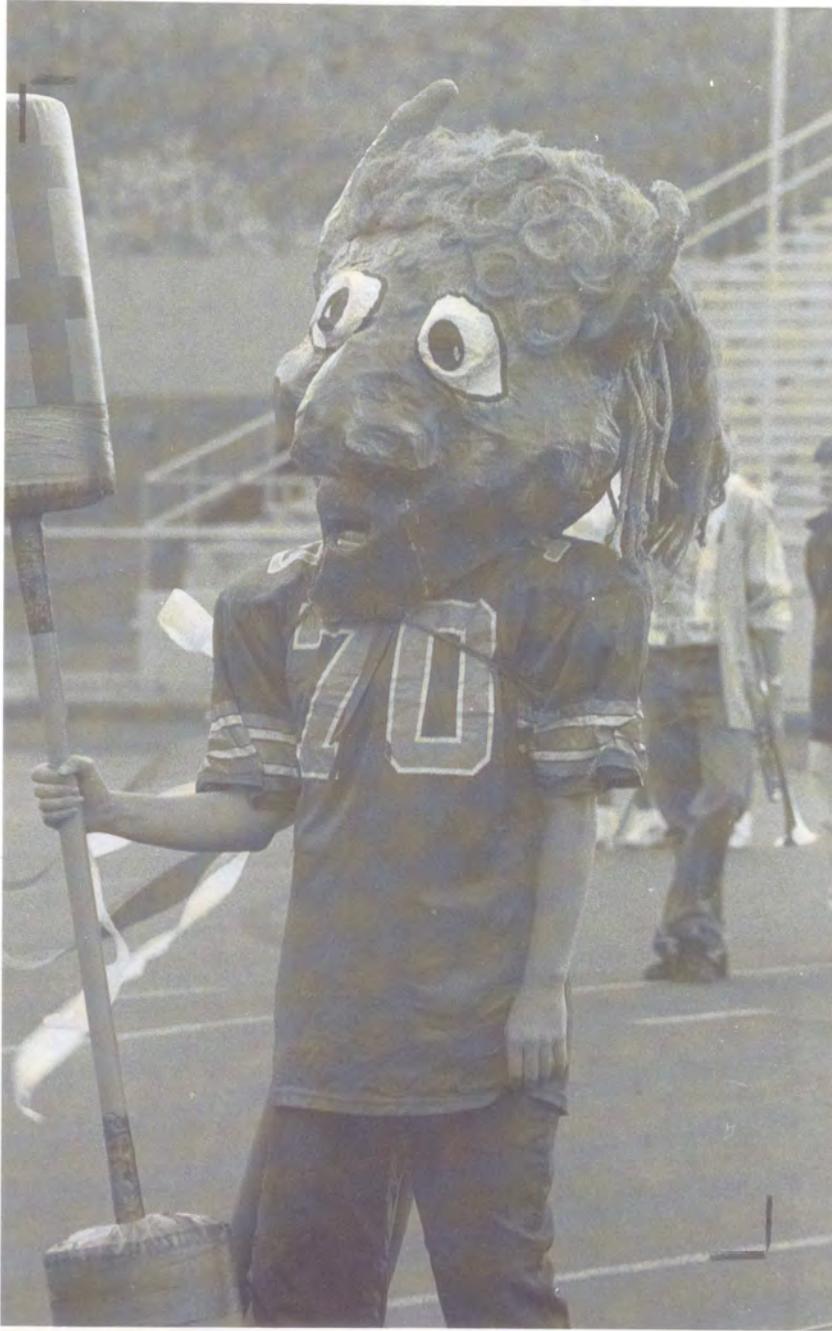


Uninhibited sophomores Lesley Hutton and Alexa Paton really stand out in the crowd. Their school spirit shines through at the pep rally!



The football team leads the parade of sports teams on the football field. The team was the most spirited team and got the most fan support at the pep rally.

Joust in hand, Ali Michael, our Blue Devil, stands poised to meet her foe, the Upper St. Clair Panther.



Seniors Bill Simons and Joe Maganiello, along with two other seniors, add excitement to every football game by writing the letters L-E-B-O and their chests. They brought their act to the pep rally and created quite a stir.



The New and Improved Pep Rally

The pep rally, held annually before the Mt. Lebanon-versus-Upper St. Clair football game, was held outside this year, in Mt. Lebanon Stadium. The event featured the fall sports teams, the marching band, Rockettes, and the cheerleaders, while students sat and cheered in the bleachers.

As cheerleaders threw handfuls of candy to spirited students, the crowd watched student council president Matt Logue, masquerading as the hated USC Panther, being chased and beaten by junior Ali Michael, dressed as our own MTL Blue Devil. The pep rally was emceed by Mt. Lebanon alumnus and local celebrity, Alby Oxenreiter, a Channel 4 newscaster. The pep rally ended with the announcements of the serfs and masters for Serf Day. In previous years this took place at the bonfire, which was cancelled this year because two varsity sports were involved in playoffs and the school play was being held on the scheduled date.

Most students enjoyed the change of the pep rally from indoors to outdoors, as it gave them a break from the structure of school. The amount of school spirit in the crowd has surprised some students. Junior Varsity cheerleader Andrea Bookman said, "I enjoyed cheering in the stands, among the other students. It was great to see how much school spirit kids have."

Q. What was your favorite part of the Holiday Show?

A. "Personally, I think my act was the best part." Rick Wright

"I think that the Panczyk's were the best. They sounded just like the CD." Megan Graziano

"The act with all the cool TV shows was definitely the best." Angela Marsili

"I liked the opening scene with all the MC's." Aaron Kahn

"The fact that we were making total fools of ourselves and having fun doing it was the best," Anne Bills



Senior "ballerinas" Lang Johnston, Chad Wilson, Dan Kirk, Trevor Glause, Dave O'Hara, and Jeremy Cohen form a kick-line as part of the KGB invasion.



The Panczyk brothers perform their version of Black, by Pearl Jam. The audience was stunned by Simon and Aaron's talent.



Singing the song "Hero", senior Emily Chiodo's was one of several solo acts of the evening.

Lebanon Holiday Show is a Huge Success



Mt. Lebanon students participate in the Holiday Show to provide a fun and talent-filled night.

What!?! Senior guys in tutus bouncing off of trampolines on stage? In a school-sanctioned performance? This kind of absurdity can only be seen at the annual Mt. Lebanon Holiday Show. The Holiday Show is a showcase for individual and group talent. Scheduled for the last week of school before the Christmas break, the show is a nice way to relax and get into the holiday spirit. The Holiday Show is open to all senior high students, and a variety of students participate. The only qualification needed is the acceptance of an act into the show by the selection committee.

This year, the Holiday Show was different than previous years. Skits were often replaced with performances, both on individual and group levels. Solos, duets, and even ensembles made this year's Holiday Show especially interesting. Adding to its uniqueness Logue's rendition and a recreation Music." The show maintain many al acts, such as Rockettes and who performed usual. Also re another year was tutued jumping again abruptly and ended the finale, Santa was stage on a motor the King him other than the Elvis). Although the show caused tions, students was a great show.

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Mrs. Ball and Student Council Lacey Kane announce the next act.

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What was your favorite part of Winter Break?

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Not doing anything!" Vered Birmaher

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"My down comforter!" Rachel Harrington

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"I loved reading *The Awakening*. It was a delightful book." Karin Gregory

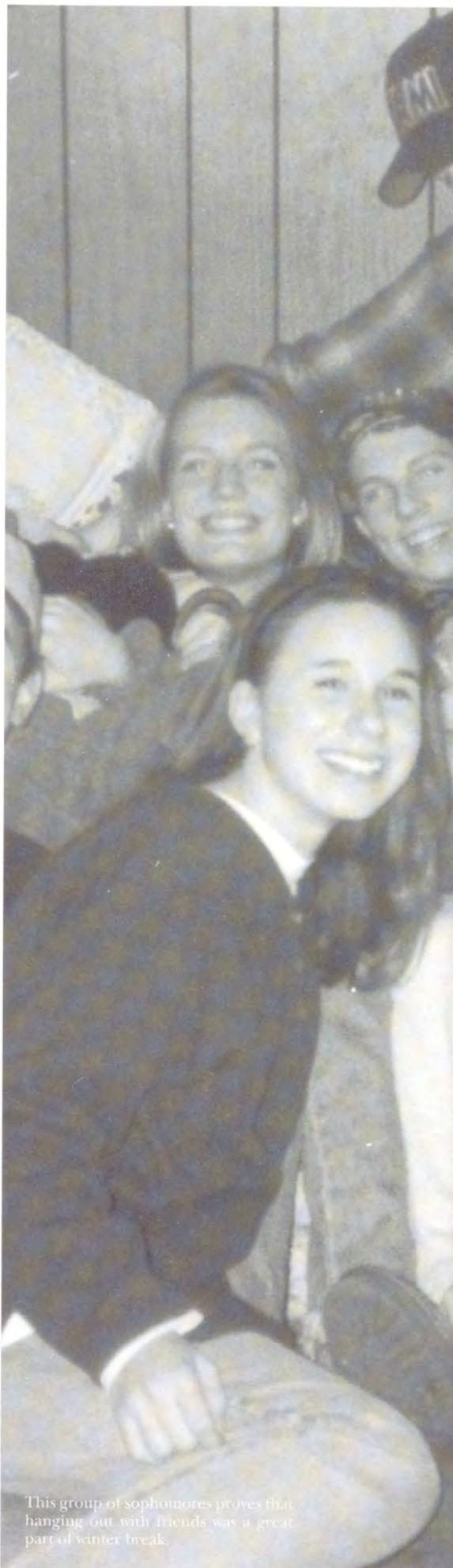
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"I enjoyed being able to see all of my relatives that live out of town." Aaron Kahn

Seniors Heather Schmidt, Jen Cobert, Angelica Mistro, Jen Jenkins, Melissa Sussman, and Anne Walko hung around Mt. Lebanon during their winter break.



Senior Maggie O'Reilly rang in the new year with Rusted Root.



This group of sophomores proves that hanging out with friends was a great part of winter break.

Taking a Break

A The bell rang on December twenty-third and Lebo students were off to a wonderful week full of family, friends, and holiday cheer.

WINTER BREAK! Yes! Finally the tests are done, the papers are turned in, and you're on your way to a fantastic week of sleeping in, celebrating the season, and having a great time. There is always a mad rush before the holiday break; papers are due, teachers cram in lessons and homework, you have tests galore, and you rush to buy those last minute gifts. Maybe this rush is what makes the winter break so appreciated when it finally begins.

This year, winter break began when the bell rang on December twenty-third. Because of Christmas falling on a Sunday this year, we had a change in our schedules. In past years we had only part of a week of school before the break, but this year we had a whole week of classes before the break.

Most Lebo students hung around Mt. Lebanon with their friends and families during the break. These students had plenty to keep them busy, like attending their sports practices, going to work, seeing movies, returning unwanted gifts, and just relaxing.

While many students stayed in Lebo, others traveled to numerous places to find new, different things to do. Skiing was a big hit with students during this break. Many students traveled west to Colorado and Utah to ski, while others stayed closer to home and skied at Seven Springs and Hidden Valley. Others got out of the chilly Pittsburgh weather by travelling to warmer places like Florida and the Caribbean. the lucky students was great, eighty- December!"

Included in this night, New Year's different activities Pittsburgh held its town on New Year's activities such as for the enjoyment Many students also Center to see the perform. No mat brought in the new

Winter break is year for everyone. dents find dif-



Aaron Panczyk and Jessica Sommer take a break from the music of Rusted Root to say Happy New Year to each other.

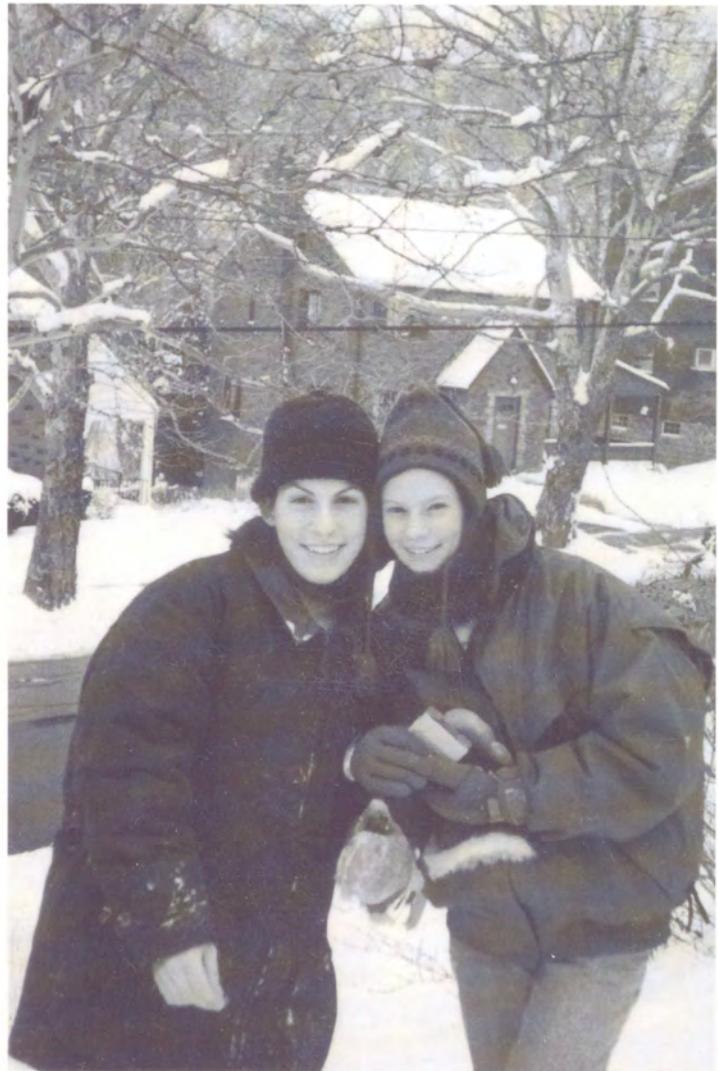
Junior Craig Cohen was one of who got warm over the break, "It five degrees and sunny - in

break is the infamous party Eve. But, this year there were different for everyone. The city of first ever First Night down-Eve. First Night included concerts, exhibits, and fireworks of Pittsburghers everywhere. ventured to the A.J. Palumbo popular group Rusted Root ter what Lebo students did, they year with a bang!

a highly anticipated part of the And, year after year, Lebo stu-ferent ways to make it great!



Freshman Bryan Panaia gets air off a half pipe at a local ski resort.



Juniors Erin Seymour and JoAnn Sofis share a special bonding moment in the snow.



Senior Luke Beachler relaxes after a rough day on the slopes.



Juniors Leslie Phillips and Alison Duvall smile pretty en route down the hill.



Keeping Warm

Perhaps the greatest thrill for any student is rolling over and going back to sleep because of a snow delay. This may sound familiar; last year, delays and cancellations occurred often because of the many snow and ice storms. Snows ranged from flurries to all out blizzards. The frequent cancellations added up, causing the school year to be extended into June. So far, there have not been any cancellations this year. There have, however, been three delays due to extreme cold weather. Regardless, certain activities come to mind when "snowy days" are mentioned.

The obvious thing to do during a delay is sleep in. After staying up late the

What do you like to do on Snow Days?

"Usually, I just sleep in."

Katy Chiappetta
"I build snowmen in neighbors' lawns."

Charley Gates
"I like to go skiing if I can."

Julie Downs
"Sledding is a high priority."

Justin Conroy

night before, we can regain our energy by sleeping in during delays. If we only have a delay, students must wake up eventually and go to school. This is not as bad as it sounds. Classes are shortened according to the length of the delay. If snow warrants a cancellation, however, students can do many things. Some enjoy sledding on local hills. Others pack up the car and go skiing for the day. Building snowmen, forts, and having snowball fights also appeal to students. Industrious students might pick up extra cash by shoveling neighbors' driveways and walks. No matter how snowy days are spent, they are a highlight in the bleakness of the school year.

Q.

Do you think Mt. Lebanon school dances are decorated well enough to fit the theme?

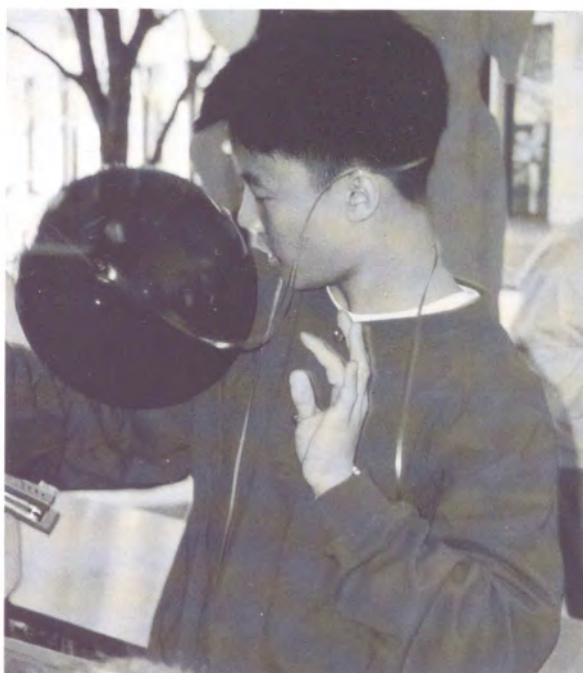
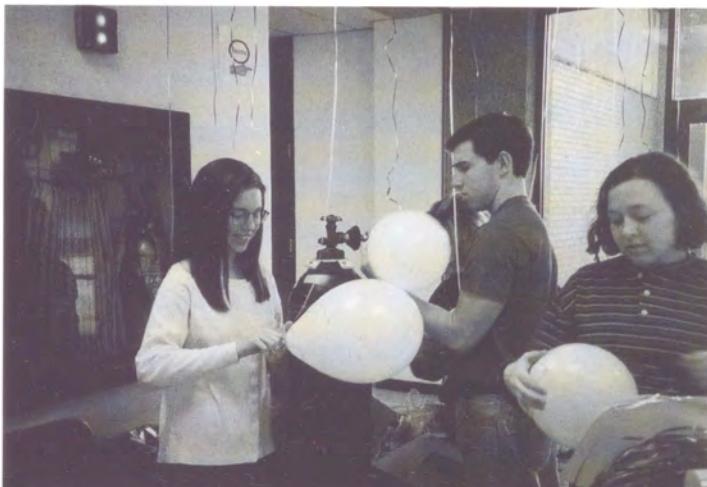
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"The decorations added to the overall enjoyment of the dance." Justin Conroy, Junior

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"I think Center Court looked great. It didn't look like how it does on a normal school day." Rebecca Lobenstein, Sophomore

The morning of Snowball, Julie Mirek hurries to fill one of hundreds of balloons, which made Center Court look dazzling.



Senior Lloyd Kwak deeply explains the meaning of life to his friend, the balloon.



Junior Ali Michael is crowned Queen of Decoration.

Dazzling Decor

Did you ever wonder where all of the balloons, streamers, crepe paper, and all of the other sparkling decorations came from?

Every year Mt. Lebanon dances, such as Homecoming and Snowball, are a smashing success. The decorations always seem to make the room look festive and lively.

The afternoon before the dance, Center Court is transformed into a balloon-filled dance floor. Streamers were strung through the plans and on the windows and doors.

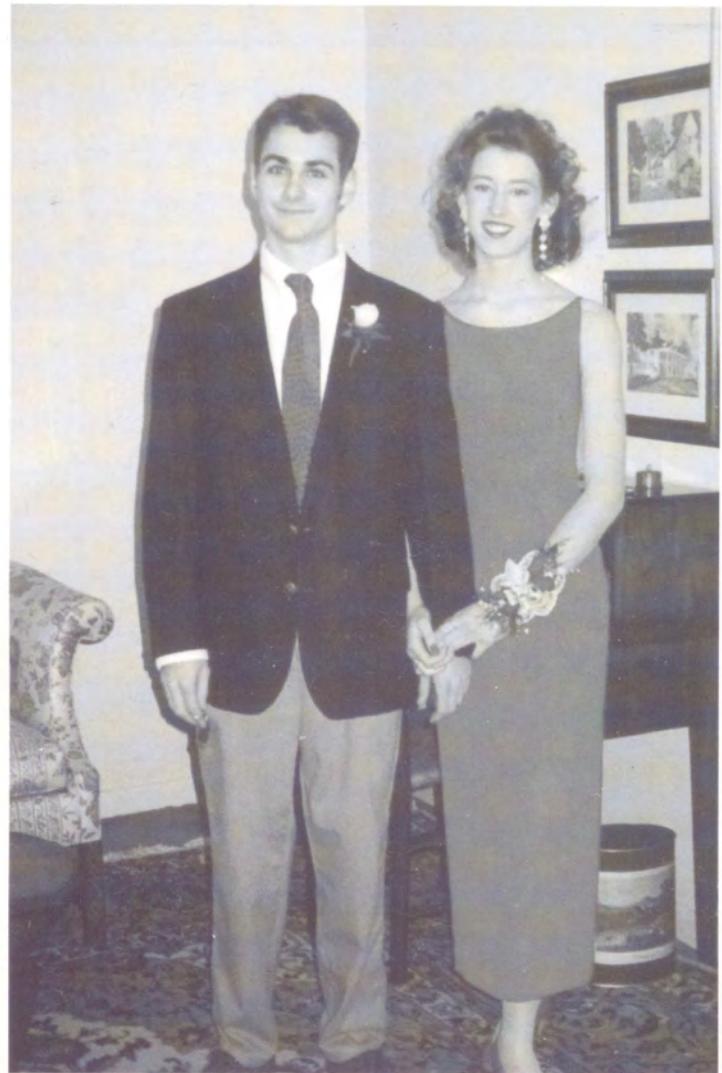
Behind the de-cörating goes the hard working students and teachers that make it all happen. They volunteer and give up their free time to takes effort and make Center radiant. The attend a dance, time and hard decorating. Think sions people to arrange each streamer. Dwell the decorations help out. It planning to Court look next time you think of all the work it took for of all the deci- make on how balloon and on the fact that set the mood.



Senior Chuck Trau grabs the ladder as the balloons carry him upward.



Seniors
Maria
Tran and
Laura Pintel
show off their
dresses
and corsages.



Junior couple Ryan Egal and Leslie Phillips pose for their parents before their night on the town.



Senior Jen Boyd-Morin proves once again why she is considered the Chop Stick Queen.



Junior Stephanie Liasdis and Senior Anne Bills stop dancing long enough to flash their million dollar smiles.



Snowball a Blast

Freshmen, sophomores, juniors, and seniors all agree that the formal school dances are a blast. Only on rare occasions during the school can couples go to fancy restaurants, girls spend all day getting ready, and guys order last minute corsages. The two formal dances that are open to all students are Homecoming, which is in October, and Snowball, which is in February. Snowball was held on February 11, 1995. While Homecoming is a traditional dance, Snowball is Sadie Hawkins. This difference adds a unique twist. This year, many more students went stag than in previous years. Senior Beth Siegler explained why she went with her friends instead

What the most interesting thing about Snowball?

“My dress ripped 6 inches up the back.”

Anne Bills
“My dinner was the worst thing I’ve ever eaten in my life.”

Charley Gates
“Somehow, I ended up paying for dinner (not that I minded).”

Jason Haag
“After doing 60 mph to get downtown, we still missed the laser show.”

Justin Conroy
“It took me about one hour to put on my date’s corsage.”

Steve Antonelli

of her boyfriend. “We wanted to ditch our guys and we could, because Sadie is about independence.”

Snowball is also similar to other dances. The music remained the same: a mix of rap, dance, and slow songs. Arriving fashionably late, dancers were greeted by music played by D.J. Chuck Webb. The dance officially started at 8:00 and ended at 11:00. Part of the excitement in years past has been dancing on the planters that are in Center Court. This was not permitted this year, and the dance was supervised by a police officer. The atmosphere in the dance was the same as previous ones, plenty of energy and excitement.

Q.

What is the best thing about volunteering?

Everybody knows that you don't get paid to do community service. So what do you get? Different people enjoy different aspects of volunteering. Some responses of Mt. Lebanon students are listed below.

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"Doing things in the real world."

Matt Capan

a.

"Everyone's in a good mood all the time."

Josh Broaded

a.

"Feeling good about yourself."

Nicole Carter

a.

"Helping others and getting nothing in return."

Katy Chiappetta

Pat Devane, a representative from Mom's House, talks to junior Rachel Harrington about volunteering. Many agencies send representatives to Mt. Lebanon to recruit volunteers.



These students enjoyed a mission trip to Tennessee with a church group during the summer.



Sophomore Kate Vonderporten paints a windowsill at Ursuline Center, home base of many student members of ChoréCorps, Mt. Lebanon High School's community service group.

Lending a Hand



Over the past several years, volunteering and community service have become important parts of the lives of many Mt. Lebanon students.

Yes, it's true. Community service is not a graduation requirement, although it's quickly becoming a popular weekend and after school activity. Mt. Lebanon even has a service club, ChoreCorps, and a community service coordinator, Mrs. Rosicky. The student council also sponsors the Student Peer Assistance Program, a program in which students volunteer to tutor other students in school subjects. "It is important to volunteer," says senior Beth Siegler, "primarily because it is necessary to help the community in order to keep that community intact and close; also, because it feels good to help others."

Ideas for where to volunteer are endless. Mt. Lebanon students volunteer not only as tutors and coaches throughout the school district, but also at area hospitals, nursing homes, and tourist attractions such as Carnegie Science Center. Some teen-agers prefer not to volunteer for a specific agency or hospital, but rather to help in their own neighborhoods. Junior Dan Graff, who shovels snow for his elderly neighbors, said, "It's much more satisfying to do something random on your own. You make people feel good by just going a little out of your way to do something."

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Wherever they ever the reasons, do give back to volunteering, of volunteering many students in helping others, and more students satisfaction of vol-



Seniors Laura Pingel, Lauren Fritz, and Maria Tran take time out from a busy day of painting, dusting, and just helping out at Ursuline Center.

ons for volunteering their specific volunteer. Sophomore Josh teered at the Carnegie this summer. "At the ed so I could put on my college applica-again, though, because omore Julie Ben-mentary school stu- "You meet new peo-untee and gain self-you can help this

volunteer and what Mt. Lebanon students their community by Though the benefits may not be tangible, enjoy and take pride and everyday, more are discovering the unteering.

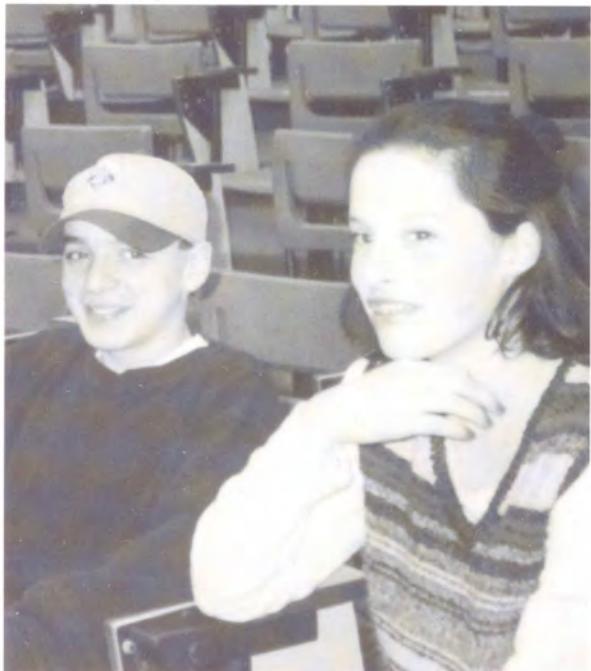
“What’s the biggest difference between eighth grade and ninth grade?”

- a** “Freedom!”
-Burke Glauser
- a** “You don’t have to walk down the hallways in lines.”
-Eric Koester
- a** “No more pink hallways!”
-Katherine Stabenow
- a** “More freedom at lunch.”
-Amy Odermatt
- a** “More choices for electives.”
-Missy Sander
- a** “It’s bigger and more fun!”
-Andy Mondzelewski

Stephanie Wells, Lauren Stringi, and Kristen Torcasi hang out together and discuss their great freshman year.



Josh Landay and Emily Gold are two of the hardworking ninth grade executive council members.



Missy Dugan, Tina Bills, Erin Peck, Katie Reinhard, and Katie Gaughan lean on each other to make it through ninth grade.

Making a Fresh Start

Your first year in high school! Some call it torture, others call it fun. We call it freshman year ...

Freshmen! Just the sound of the word sends shivers down most people's spines. Freshman year is usually stereotyped as the worst year of high school. Most people correlate freshman year with terrible tales of getting lost in a new place, usually large amounts of homework, getting bullied by upperclassmen, and a harder class load. But the freshman class at Mt. Lebanon noticed a lot of differences that made their freshman year great! Most freshmen enjoyed their first year in high school mainly because of the new freedom they experienced. For example, the junior high sets certain times for students to go to their lockers. In high school, students may go to their lockers after each and every period. Another example of the newfound freedom was noticed at lunchtime. After the junior high experience of waiting in lines outside of the cafeteria before being allowed in to eat and having to wait afterward to be dismissed, freshmen enjoyed the come-and-go atmosphere of high school cafeterias. Freshman Monica Deady says of this lunchtime freedom, "It's better not having to have your table checked and to have to wait to be excused after lunch." Freedom is definitely a difference that makes being a freshman better than being in junior high. Another important part of being a freshman is getting involved in high school activities. The ninth grade class executive council worked hard to provide activities for the freshman year, the freshmen fundraising activities. They also sponsored g h Pirhanas Sports is another freshmen have to high school life. ters of all the sports Lebanon, you will participants. "Being team and playing duced me to a lot of freshman Lauren freshman year at the potential to be many different able, freshmen love high school just as

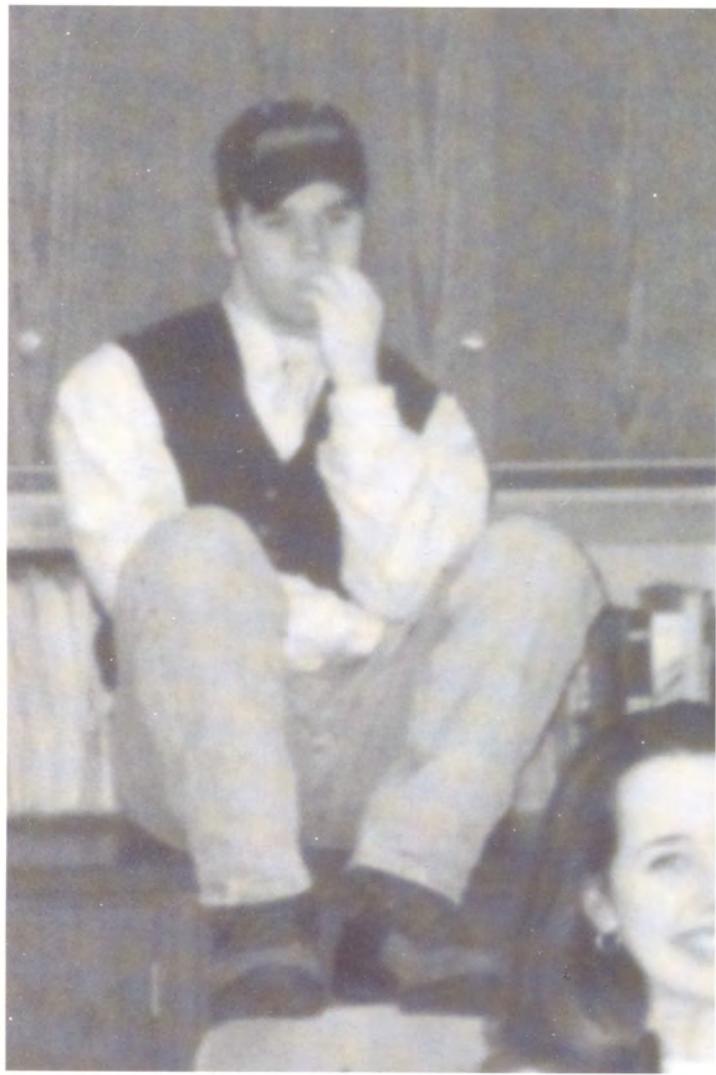


Amy Cimini and Julie Fellabom show that freshmen can have lots of fun, too.

for it's class. This took part in many like candy sales. a trip to a Pittsburgh basketball game. opportunity that get involved in Looking at the ro offered at Mt. see many freshmen part of the swim lacrosse intro great people," says Stringi. All in all, Mt. Lebanon has the best. With opportunities avail their first year of much as their last!



Although nervous, Maggie Manzo and Jenny Blasi try to hide their anxiety with smiles at a cheer-leading competition.



Mike Carrey remains in deep thought during an exciting chemistry class.



J.D. Howe shows a "different" side of himself at a friend's house.



Amy Ludman, Lesley Hutton, and Alexa Paton come to cheer on the boys' basketball team at one of this year's games.

Sophomore Activities



Some people say that the sophomore year of high school is the "year that nothing happens". This is untrue. The class of 1997 is trying hard to make it a "year when everything happens."

A lot of the money from fundraising this year goes to finance the annual sophomore class trip to Cedar Point in May. The rest of the money is stored in the class treasury for senior year activities.

What is the best thing about being a sophomore?

"It's the year we begin to drive." Joe Funt

"We stick together through everything." Lesley Hutton

"No more walking!" Alexa Paton

"Two more years until graduation." Tim Barry

"Sophomore cut day!" Maura Harnagy

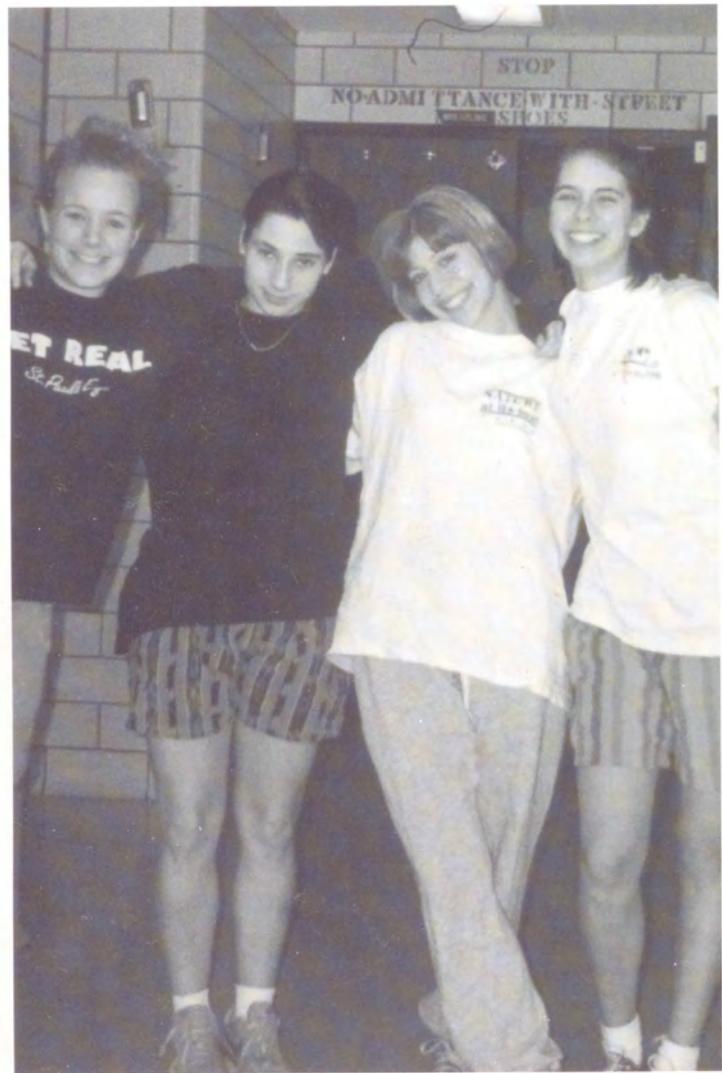
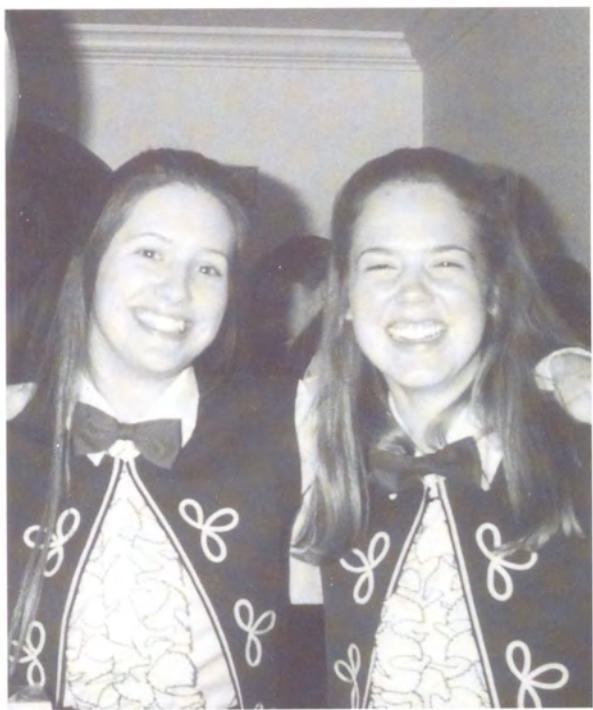
"Mr. Hough. Enough said." Todd Levarse

"The power to rule over freshman." "Maggot"

This year, the sophomore class participated in the "Battle of the Bills". This was a competition between all homerooms to see which could earn the most money. We raised over one-thousand dollars and gave half of this money to the Diabetes Foundation in Laurie Lust's name.

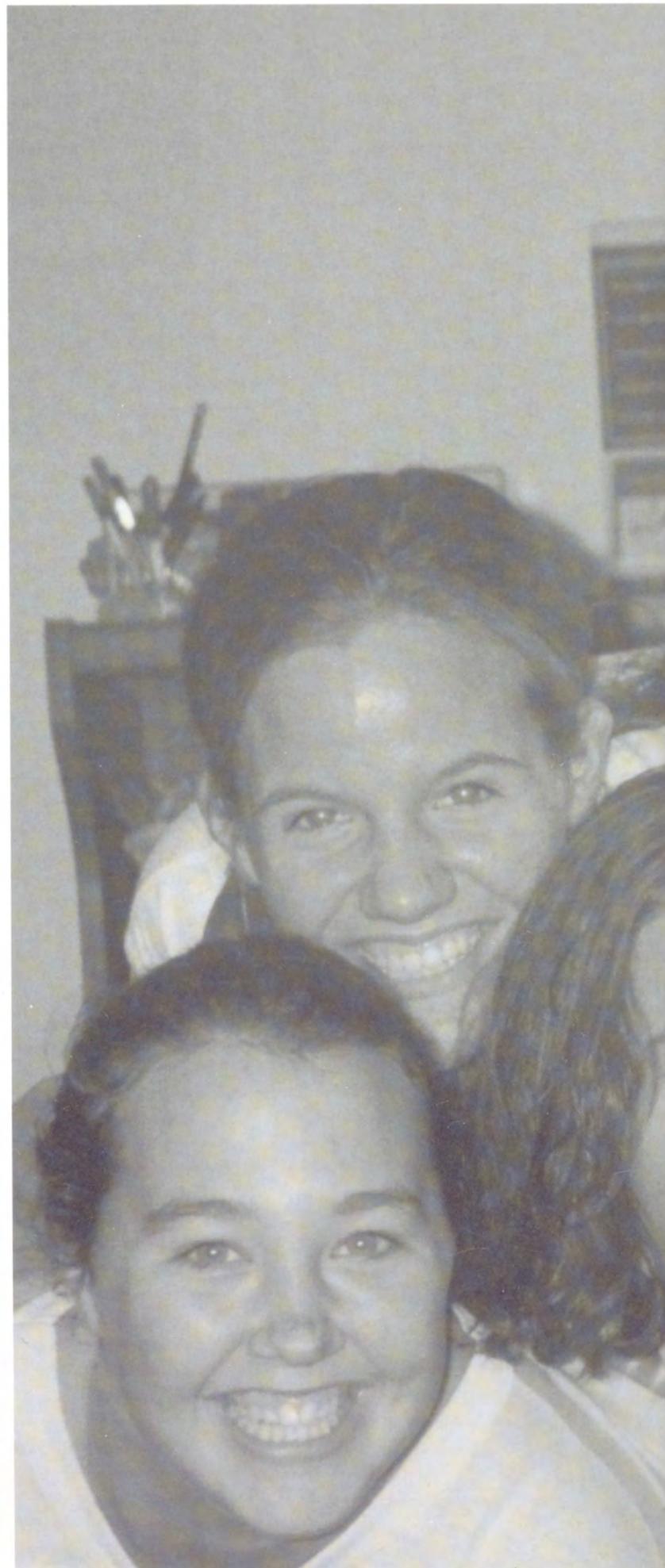
Through all of our class activities, the sophomore class of 1997 is gaining school spirit and class unity. The sophomore class sponsor, Mr. Drew Haberberger, adds, "I think we have a fine core group of students on the executive council, and I'm sure their enthusiasm will carry over to the rest of the class."

Junior year gives interested junior girls the chance to try out for Rockettes. Laura Catena and Kim Garber are all smiles at a party for the Rockettes after a football game.

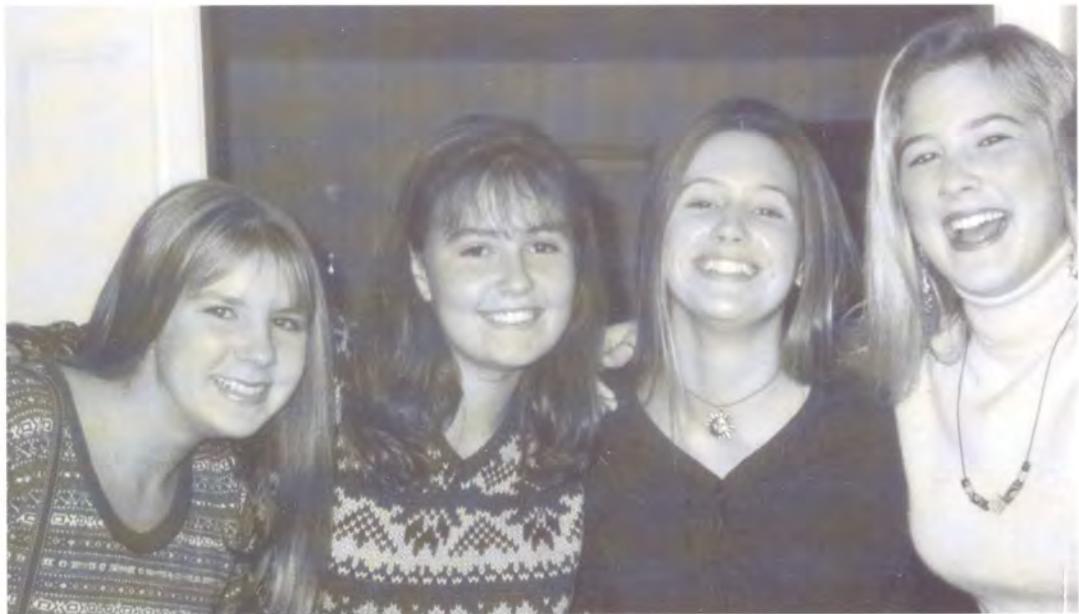


Ali Micheal, Emily Eastman, Allison Sattinger, and Rebecca Crivella get rid of some of the junior stress in gym class.

The smiles of Sara Kerstan, Erin Sember, and Robin Goodman show that being a junior is not hard work all of the time.



Friendship helps juniors get through their tough year. Leah Wojcik, Katy Chiappetta, Laura Catena, and Katie Flanagan spend time together to get their thoughts away from the pressures of school.



Working Your Way Up

Junior year. Coming to the end of your high school career, having more electives to choose from, becoming an upperclassman, and getting some of the best parking places in the lot. Wow! Junior year must be one of the greatest years of high school! Think again, according to many juniors in this year's class, junior year is the hardest year of all.

One of the things that makes junior year the hardest is the abundance of work in each class. This is the first year students may choose to take an AP (advanced placement) course. These courses are at college level and are very challenging. Junior Katie Townshend said, "AP US History is a ton of hard work!" And whether in AP or regular United States History, all juniors must take the infamous U.S. History exams. Three times a year, juniors have to come to school at 8:00, while the rest of the school sleeps in, and write an essay about a certain period of American history. Also, juniors who take honors English are faced with the challenge of writing the dreaded research paper. This research paper demands a great deal of time and energy from students and definitely makes junior year harder. Juniors who opt to take one of the English electives, like Imaginative Writing, Composition, or Science Fiction, are also faced with a rigorous work schedule. All of this arduous work leads to a difficult junior year.

“What is the worst thing about junior year?”

“It's not your senior year.” - Danielle Maiolo

“SAT's and US History exams.” - Julie Tchirkow

“Homework, homework, homework. Oh, yeah, SAT's too.” - Justin Conroy

“Being in school for eleven years really begins to cramp your style.” - Jessica Sommer

“You're ready for your life to begin, but there's no where to go.” - JoAnn Sofis

“The bi-weekly breakdowns.” - Julie Jenkins

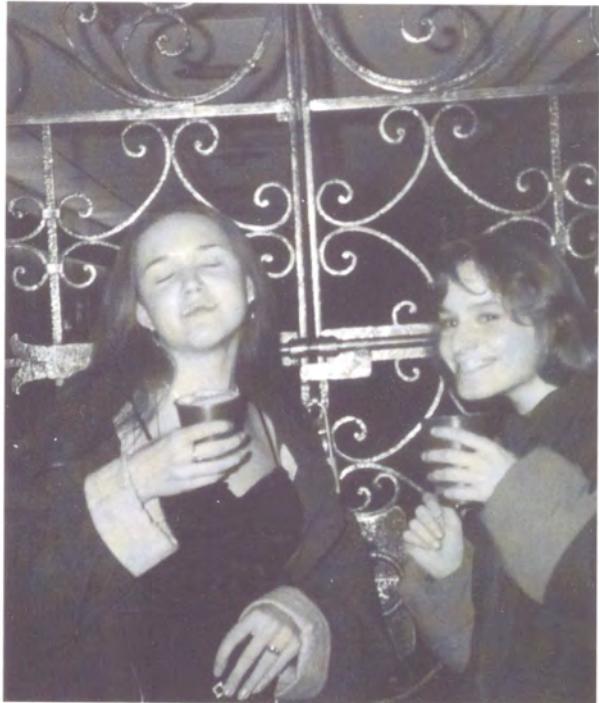
“The state assessment tests with all of those essays.” - Katy Chiappetta

The biggest fear that lives in the minds of juniors everywhere deals with college. For most students, junior year is when serious discussion and thought about college begins. Juniors attend college fairs, meet with their guidance counselors, have discussions with their parents, and even visit prospective colleges to help them begin the search for the perfect school. “Your junior year is the hardest year because you have the most pressure about getting into college. When you're a sophomore you're still too young to worry about it, and when you're a senior it's already over,” says Alexis Zappala.

SAT's are generally taken for the first time this year; this adds extra pressure. Many juniors squeeze in time for SAT classes to help prepare them for this important test. Junior Leah Wojcik says, “There's so much pressure this year; worrying about college, SAT's, and all of the other work.” “SAT's and the beginning of the college process are big pressure-builders for juniors.

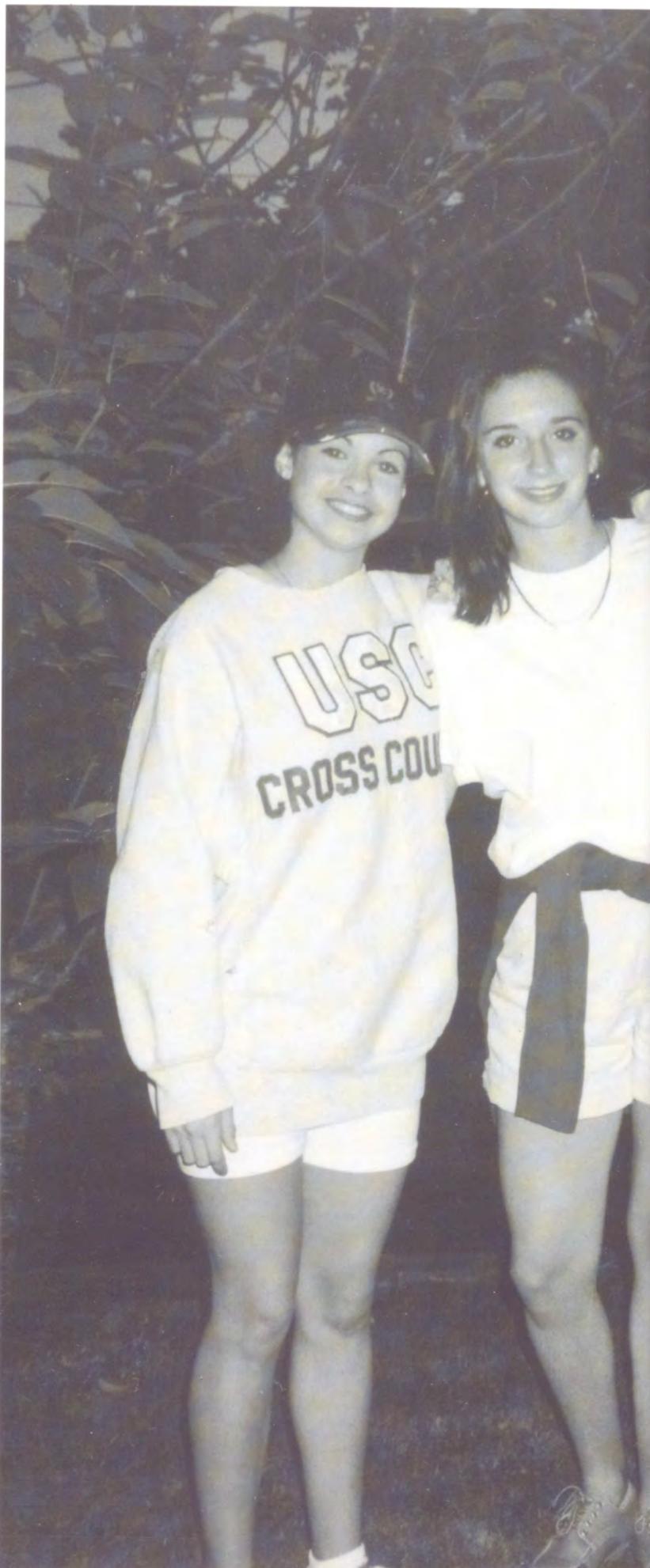
Junior year at Mt. Lebanon is filled with many new and different things that make junior year very challenging. But, juniors must remember that all of the hard work and time that they put into this year will pay off next year, when they are the seniors! The Class of 96!!!!

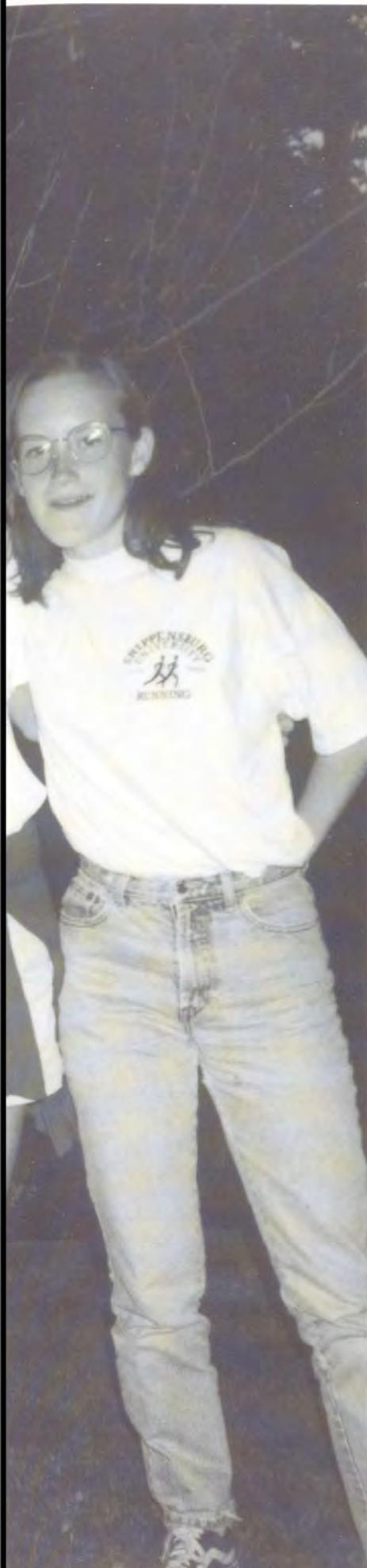
Jen and Amy are having such a great time during snowball that they forget their manners and leave cappuccino foam on their upper lips.



Best friends Heather McKay and Cheree Moretti are having a terrific time during summer vacation.

Seniors Sage Solomon and Jessica Hill, along with junior Kate Robinson, spend quality time together at a girls' cross-country tournament.





This groovy group shows off their far-out clothes at the Disco Fest this summer.



At the Head of the Class

After three years of scrambling through the halls, doing tons of homework each night, and putting up with upperclassmen, you finally reach senior status, and those petty memories just fade away. Now, you are at the head of the school, and nobody will mess with you.

However, senior year is not all fun and games. You still

Q What is the best thing about being a senior?

a “Knowing you’re graduating soon and going on to college.”

Libby Kane

a “Second semester doesn’t matter.”

Beth Siegler

a “We’re almost out of here!”

Monique Puig

a Antich

“Our control over underclassmen”.

Anne Bills

have to maintain your grades and apply to college, each of which can be very frustrating. This is why a good number of seniors opt to select “blow-off” courses their senior year.

Furthermore, senior year is the year of high school where your class really becomes united. There are a number of activities to promote class spirit such as the two Senior Boat Rides, the prom fashion show, the prom, and graduation. This tremendous feeling of class unity and spirit will remain in your heart forever.



Mr. Chris Stein

Not just another teacher

At Mt. Lebanon, certain teachers not only teach material to students but also make themselves integral parts of the students' non-academic lives. One of these unique teachers is German teacher Chris Stein, himself a Mt. Lebanon High School graduate.

Mr. Stein, a 1980 graduate of Mt. Lebanon High School, was involved in activities such as hockey, track, soccer, German Club, AFS, and intramural sports during his high school years. After high school, he attended Indiana University at Bloomington, where he became a big fan of college basketball and Bobby Knight, the coach of Indiana's highly-ranked basketball team. While at Indiana, Mr. Stein earned his bachelor's degree in Russian, with a minor in German, as well as his master's degree in German and his teaching certificate, which he received in 1987.

Mr. Stein came back to Pittsburgh that same year and began working on his master's degree in Spanish and got his first teaching experience at Mt. Lebanon as a five-week substitute. Following his substitute work, Mr. Stein was hired by a school in Indianapolis in 1989, and he worked there for five years before returning to Mt. Lebanon, where he is now teaching full-time for the second year.

Involvement in student life is important to Mr. Stein. "I think that when you're a teacher, you have to do more than just present information," Mr. Stein said. "You have to be a friend, someone the students can trust." For these reasons, Mr. Stein has actively involved himself in the lives of his students, serving as an assistant girls' soccer coach, attending as many Mt. Lebanon sporting events as possible, and generally "being there" for his students before and after school. Additionally, Mr. Stein has taken members of junior class homeroom to a soup kitchen to volunteer.

Mr. Stein feels that students' lives at Mt. Lebanon have changed a great deal since his high school years. "It's a great deal more competitive today," he said. "There's more pressure, more temptations, and I really feel for the students." Some things, however, have remained the same. As a student, Mr. Stein recognized that Mt. Lebanon was a sheltered community, and he feels that a problem facing Mt. Lebanon students today, like in the seventies and eighties, is "an overall perspective of the real world. Mt. Lebanon is a community in which this is a very limited perspective." The best thing about Mt. Lebanon students, aside from academics or athletics, is their honesty. Said Mr. Stein, "Students at Mt. Lebanon can be trusted. They're very mature, because of all the pressures, but they've adapted well to the pressure. Their word counts for a lot, and I admire them."

When he has time for a life outside of school, Mr. Stein is very active. During the winter, he skis four times a week and plays hockey once a week. Each summer, he camps for at least three weeks by himself in Wyoming, where he does rock-climbing, which is his "all-time favorite activity." Mr. Stein also loves to cook.

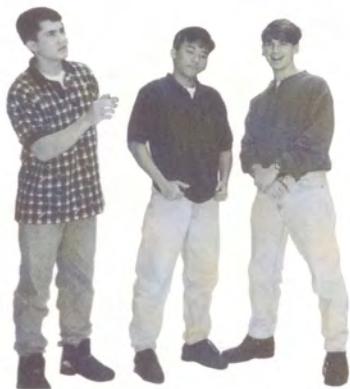
Student life at Mt. Lebanon is not just reserved for the students. Many teachers choose to involve themselves in the lives of their students, and Mr. Chris Stein is one of the teachers whose lessons go beyond the classroom.

The Latest

Fashion can be a major part of who you are because, somehow, it can reveal your personality. From your head to your toes, it can portray the look you're trying to achieve. Now you can be creative and wear things that were popular in the seventies, such as platform shoes or bell bottoms, and complement it with something from today. So remember, no matter what you're wearing, whether it's from the seventies or the nineties, let your true self shine through!



Styles



A Few Of Our



What is your favorite book?

"Little Women." - Karin Gregory



What is your favorite class?

"AP Calculus." - Anish Ravindra



What is your favorite holiday?

"Christmas." - Keith Richey

Favorite Things



What is your favorite television show?

"My So-Called Life." - Katie Townshend



What is your favorite school activity?

"Home football games." - Alexa Paton



What is your favorite sport?

"Baseball." Mike Carey



What is your favorite movie?

"Planes, Trains and Automobiles." - Allison Seigle



What is your favorite song?

"When I Come Around." - Scott Funt

... More Of Our



What is your favorite class?

"German." - Dave Brown



What is the most memorable news story of this year?

"The O.J. Simpson trial." - Alyssa Thorneburg

Who is your favorite professional athlete?

"Dennis Rodman." - Geoff Chipman



What is your favorite restaurant?

"Hotlicks, because of their fajitas." - Anne Bills



What is your favorite movie?

"Forrest Gump." - Jessica Marotta

Favorites



What is your favorite song?

"I Will Survive." - Ali Michael



What is your favorite food?

"Spaghetti." - Scott Maidman



Who is your favorite person?

"Besides my parents, Mike Ditka." - Justin Conroy



What is your favorite article of clothing?

"My navy blue sweatpants because they're so warm and comfy." - Katy Chiappetta



What is your favorite class?

"I'm a proud Orchestra student." - Emily Stolkowski

The Winning Combination

S p o r t s

THERE IS A CERTAIN UNITY THAT MAKES EACH OF OUR SPORTS TEAMS FAR SUPERIOR TO THE ORDINARY TEAM.

YOU MAYBE A QUARTERBACK OR A POINT GUARD, A MANAGER OR MAYBE JUST A SPECTATOR, BUT YOU ARE AN IMPORTANT PART OF **THE** TEAM. WITH OUR SPORTS TEAMS, **WINNING** IS NOT WHAT'S MOST IMPORTANT; INTERACTING WITH OUR FRIENDS AND CLASSMATES AND HAVING A LOT OF FUN PLAYING A SPORT WE ENJOY ARE THE ASPECTS THAT SET US APART. HOWEVER THE **COMBINATION** IS MADE, THE TEAM IS A UNIT AND CAN NOT SURVIVE WITHOUT ALL OF ITS PARTS. EACH MEMBER OF THE TEAM IS A COMPONENT NECESSARY TO ACHIEVE GREATNESS. THIS IS WHY MANY MEMBERS OF OUR STUDENT BODY ENJOY PARTICIPATING IN SCHOOL **SPORTS**.



Shannon Price, freshman, slices the ball across the court with a strong backhand. Shannon has been an asset to this year's tennis team.

Injured on the sidelines, Captain Sam Haller cheers on his teammates.

Captain Dan Gigler stops the runner with the powerful force of his tackle.



Freshmen Football Row 1: A. Galbraith, A. Palmieri, A. Monzelewski, E. Sargent, C. Heiferman, J. Baverso, P. Desantis, R. Maloney, M. McMahon, E. Villella, E. Oh, R. Strauss. Row 2: D. Jones, G. Brown, D. Taylor, J. Bacha, T. Simone, M. Hathy, M. Singleton, K. Won Song, D. Sabatos, B. Beachler, A. Ho, K. Burrows. Row 3: Coach J. Robertson, Coach C. Buda, B. Jourdian, R. Poindexter, A. Townsend, A. Ninkovic, C. Elias, B. Frazier, J. Novak, M. Dillon, R. Pasczuzzi, E. Brownlee, E. Joe Song, Head Coach C. Deemer, Coach J. Figora.



Varsity and J.V. Football Row 1: Student Trainer Tim Helin, Matt Dolfi, Brian Keating, Devon Doran, Steve Lenick, Chris Marchetti, Chris Lauer, Todd Schnivel, Ryan Kerestes, Vince Profitt, Brennen Weidl, Justin Kiswardy, Kevin Wentzel. Row 2: Assistant Equipment Manager Bill Cochrane, Coach Chris Buda, Coach Jack Kerekes, Tom Buczynski, Dan Hurwitz, Ryan Quinn, Mitch Rudman, Todd Monzelewski, Matt Brueggemann, Matt Grainger, Graham Kenrick, Reed Acrey, Chris Pupik, Dan Dinert, Coach Kurt Wentzel, Coach Ken Wentzel. Row 3: Coach Joe Figora, Trainer Scott Ebersol, Coach Chuck Deemer, Terrell Daniel, Tim Schaefer, Pete Drizos, Cory Engel, Evan Moll, Sam Haller, Luke Beachler, Derek Manon, Erik Cook, Brian McEvitt, Rick Hagelauer, Mike Bubenheim, Coach Tom Mellett, Coach Frank Hinerman. Row 4: Coach Jim Robertson, Coach Joe Herschl, Aaron Mascaro, Jay Nikolich, Mike Beardsley, Josh Land, Adam Tomb, Jon Trau, Mike Joseph, Bryan Althaus, Chuck Palmer, Andy Binek, Paul Jan, Raleigh Berry, Equipment Manager Russ Jones, Head Coach Paul Kmec.

Devil's Drive Pays Off



At the start of the 1994 Blue Devils' football season, some fans and even some players had their doubts about how good the Devils would be because of their new starters. Those doubts were put at ease due to the Blue Devils' desire to win and their growing skills. The Bethel Park game alone proved the Devils' power and drive. In the third quarter, when a lot of the fans thought the game was over, the Devils, as always, amazed the fans by coming back with the good old Lebo spirit and beating the Blackhawks 22 to 21, thanks to the almost impossible two point conversion. The Devils always fought with everything they had and it showed. Their team unity, on and off the field, demonstrated that they knew they could depend on each other, whether it was as a friend or as someone who would watch their back during a game. "This season meant a lot to me (we had some good and bad times). What I enjoyed most was playing with my friends and being part of the great Mt. Lebanon football tradition," said Captain Luke Beachler. Luke along with the other four captains: Chris Lauer, Adam Tomb, Sam Haller, and Dan Gigler kept the team on track and led them to many victories for an unforgettable football season, not just for the players, but for the fans as well.

Mike Joseph,
Vince Profitt,
and Tom
Buczynski
come out
ready to win
or go on
trying.

STATS

	MTL	Opponent
Brooke, WVA	0	24
Gateway	15	12
North Allegheny	0	23
Bethel Park	22	21
Uniontown	41	20
Baldwin	14	21
Ringgold	14	14
Trinity	8	41
Canon McMillan	14	5
Upper St. Clair	15	35



Captain
Chris Lauer
gets ready to
make another
one of his
unstoppable
runs down
the field into
the end zone.

The Band Marches On

Many people don't know how hard the Mt. Lebanon Marching Band works to perfect the pregame and halftime shows at every Friday night football game. Just how much practice do these band members put in? The preparation begins three weeks in August, five days a week, for seven hours a day. During football season, the band gathers one night a week for a three hour practice. Many students choose to take band as their elective, as well. But those freezing football games aren't the only time we see the band members putting in long hours. Throughout

the year, the band marches in many parades including the Columbus Day Parade, Memorial Day Parade, and the Halloween Parade on Washington Road. They also compete in band festivals and the annual band trip. As sophomore Amy Ludman puts it, "The marching band does not exist only during football season. It is a year-round effort."

Some changes were made this year for the band. There were thirteen seniors last year who added a great deal to the band; however, it was good to see so many interested freshmen this year. In fact, the number of freshmen this year is nearly double the amount of last year's seniors. Another change was the Lebo Circle, a tradition at Mt. Lebanon, was excluded from the pregame show, but did return halfway through the football season.

Though changes occurred, some things never change. The strong friendships and priceless memories that bonds the band together will never be forgotten.



Amy Ludman, Allison Seigle, and Allysa Thornburg huddle close to keep warm at a home football game.



Percussion Section

ROW 1: Tim Satterfield, Adam Fisher. ROW 2: Susan Faust-drum major, Nora Gluch, Kim Pollard, Shannon Link, Melissa Dugan, David Nardiello-drum major. ROW 3: Curtis Collins, Bill McGovern, Elcon Wesolowski, Bill Mitchell, Rebecca Crivella, Eric Clark, Tom Neal, Matt McKenna, Liz Pollard, Jason Johnson, Chris Brown, Mike Shell, John Donahoe, Dave Stockhausen.



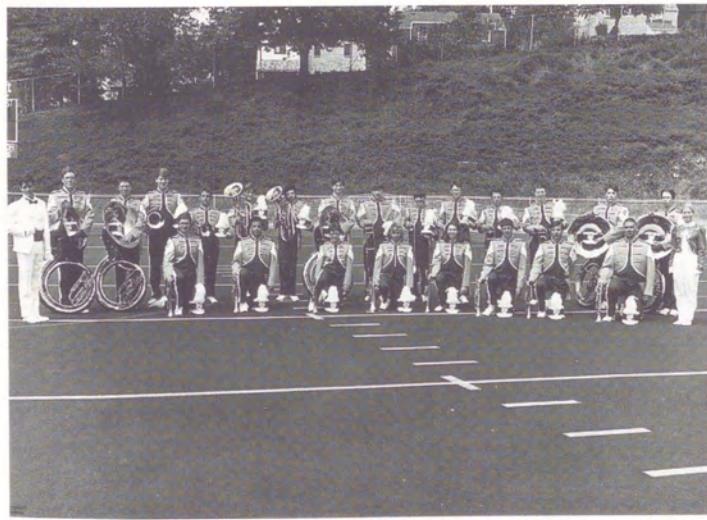
Woodwind Section

ROW 1: David Nardiello-student director, Beth Wendel, Molly Hiltzman, Meg Kohut, Sara Collins, Katie Dumbrowski, Mary Yang, Meg Ladley, Samantha Reid, Jen Lennox, Krissy Daniels, Deanna Snyder, Elizabeth Mitchell, Stephanie Thompson, Susan Faust-student director. ROW 2: Jen Rutherford, Kara Marciniec, Adam Powell, Dave Sullivan, Craig DeFrancesco, Kate Szalinski, Margot Smith, Melissa Lebish, Jennie Early, Larissa Bifano, Melissa Knorr. ROW 3: Josh Wolf, Steve Speicher, Ryan Snelfsky, Bryan Horvath, Idris Evans, Mike Nayden, Adam Drobotij.



Samantha Reid and Katie Dumbrowski are expert flutists.

Steve Lash, a Mt. Lebanon tuba player, starts off the half time show.



Brass Section

ROW 1: David Nardiello-drum major, Dave Stout, Anthony Santaguida, Ben Boisvert, Brianne Hicks, Amy Ludiman, Tim Gaydos, Ben Poskie, Paul Daniels, Susan Faust-drum major. ROW 2: Pete Clark, John Fife, Eric Salesky, Nick Rossi, Rick Platts, Ben Machinist, Kevin Fife, Chris Nery, Paul Krajnak, Darrell Amos, Andy Peters, Rick Wright, George Rombach, Steve Lash.



Tommy
Neal and
Matt
McKenna
keep up a
good beat.

Silks and Rockettes Accent the Band

When you looked at the 1994-95 Silks, you still saw them twirling their flags and dressed in the same spirited uniforms. However, one small tradition was broken when the boots were eliminated. Instead, the girls wore jazz shoes, which allowed the silks to move with more ease and walk to their positions faster. It is obvious when watching the silks that it takes much coordination and concentration to twirl the flags while keeping in step with the band. As always, the silks were seen complimenting the band at the halftime show.



Laura Neal keeps in step to the band's music while continuing to twirl her flag and entertain the crowd at halftime.

The most obvious difference with the Rockettes this year was the addition of pom poms. The pom poms were used in almost all dance and drill sequences and added a lot of color and variety to the performance. Along with the Silks, the Rockettes wore jazz shoes which were much smaller than boots and made it easier for the girls to dance and march. Although some of their uniform has changed, you couldn't help but notice the Rockettes in the blue and white and adding to the band's music. The Rockettes are also aiming toward becoming more of a dance team rather than a drill team. However, the dances may change, but you can always expect to see the Rockettes trademark: those crowd pleasing kicks!



ROW 1: Jen Copert, Heather Stinnett. ROW 2: Angela Marsili, Stephanie Johnson, Karly McConnell, Tiffany Matragas, Jessica Grassman, Erin Seymour, Stefanie Fiddner, Julie Tchirkow, Jodie Holzer, Melissa Erenrich. ROW 3: Missy Schmotzer, Kristin Henderson, Tobi Adeyeye, Jahnna Lamb, Laura Catena, Anne Walko, Kim Garber, Heather Schmidt, Karrie Kehoe. ROW 4: Jen Jenkins, Janel Mincin, Carolyn Thompson, Kristy Coquet, Lindy Fellabom, Sarah Sullivan, Missie Sassano, Heather Diamond, Kara Agster, Stephanie Jones. ROW 5: Melissa Sussman, Catherine Piercy, Monique Puig-Antich, Charlotte Kenrick, Angelica Mistro, Kim Meckler, Saskia Van DeGevel.



ROW 1: Emily Chiodo, Toya Daniel. ROW 2: Kelly Ferson, Kim Gaglia, Angela Galati. ROW 3: Samantha Kelly, Erin Mackin, Alison Seigle, Laura Neal, Alyssa Thornburg, Kathryn Alger, Kim Welsh. ROW 4: Sophia Zotis, Marcia Chesleigh, Kelly Cook, Lesley Weigner, Jennifer Tilman, Nicole Gardner, Stephanie Dilia, Melissa Cole, Rebecca Donadee.



Seniors Heather Diamond and Jen Cobert, captain, show their excitement while performing their dance to the band's production of "My Favorite Things."

Captain Toya Daniel stands at attention while awaiting the music that begins the halftime show.



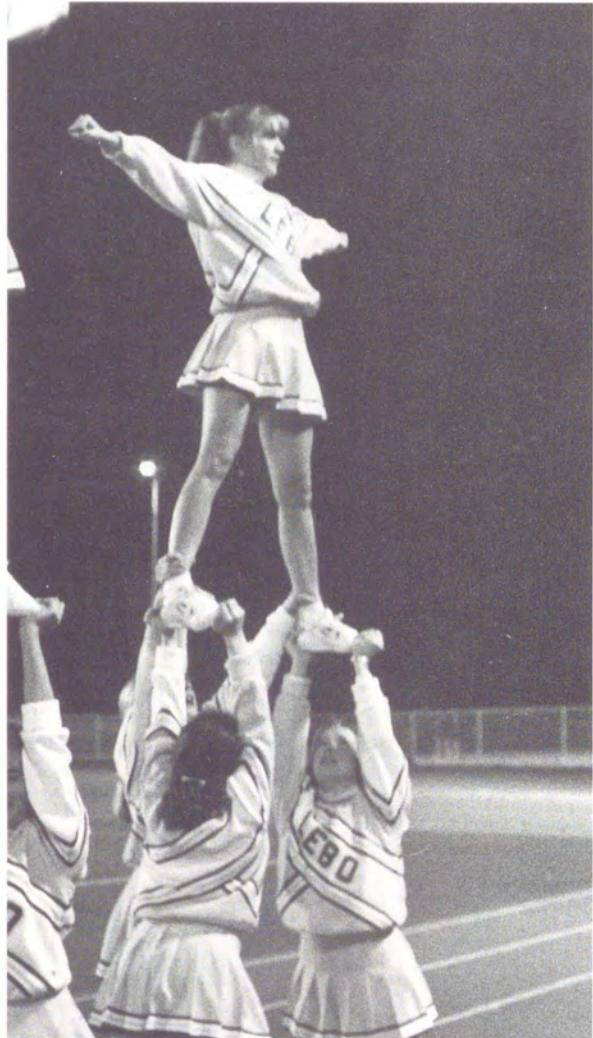
Tiffany Matragas, Karrie Kehoe, Jessica Grassman, Stephanie Johnson, Stefanie Fiddner and Karly McConnell wait for the band to start playing in order to begin their dance.



ROCKETTES/SILKS
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Senior Brooke Delach fires up the crowd by displaying her school spirit at a varsity football game.

Junior Ellen Gardner prepares to be caught by Ellen Emack, Shelly Roush, and Katie Flanagan as they cheer for the blue devils.



Heather Ferrari, senior, entertains the crowd with another school spirited cheer.



Varsity: ROW 1: Jen Styperk, Co-Captain Natalie Marsili, Captain Amy Johnston, Katie Mason, Sarah Walko. ROW 2: Shelly Roush, Katie Flanagan, Co-Captain Brooke Delach, Co-Captain Mary Sullivan, Caresse Christiansen-Boswell. ROW 3: Ali Grumet, Maria Tran, Jaimie Sommer, Amanda DeGregorio, Heather Ferrari, Ellen Emack, Ellen Gardner, Coach A. Nicotera.



Cheerleaders Have Spirit

The 1994-95 Varsity Cheerleading squad is attempting riskier, more thrilling new stunts, one of which is the basket toss. In this stunt, one girl is tossed into the air and, at an average height of twelve feet off the ground, does a split and touches her toes. These stunts show the strong sense of togetherness that makes this squad a success. The girls know how to cooperate in order to reach their goals and without this, these stunts could not be possible. For instance, if one girl does something wrong, the whole toss falls apart and someone could be seriously injured.

The addition of a new coach, Miss April Nicotera, was one change the varsity team experienced. Miss Nicotera is also the coach of the Duquesne cheerleaders and taught the J.V. cheerleaders here last year.

The girls show a lot of school spirit and determination. This is evident by the bruises and sore muscles after cheering a demanding night.

Instead of the normal two captains, four girls are now holding this position. Because of their outstanding commitment throughout all four years of high school, Amy Johnston is Captain, and Brooke Delach, Natalie Marsili, and Mary Sullivan are now Co-Captains. Their season is still a year-round commitment which consists of rigorous practices two nights a week. Finally, the girls are making time this year to work toward state and national competition, which is very important for them.



Captain Amy Johnston recites a cheer in order to lead the crowd in encouraging another blue devil victory.



JV: ROW 1: Angela Houmis, Co-Captain Amy Hartline Melissa Caputo, Jen Tylka, Captain Katy Reese. ROW 2: Jenny Blasi, Meghan Mitchell, Krissy Yablonski, Bethany Barone, Rebecca Gerhart. ROW 3: Coach Sandra Hannan, Jackie Dunn, Jen Rabbitt, Co-Captain Maggie Manzo, Andrea Bookman, Sonali Chakravorti, Michelle Estonillo.



Freshmen: ROW 1: Lisa Sommer, Brooke Forrester, Jocee Bowman, Carrie Hart, Lauren Ferrari. ROW 2: Lisa Diamond, Heather Fenk, Co-Captain Mandy Douglass, Captain Julie Frank, Stephanie Da Silva. ROW 3: Coach Marie Reese, Kristin Torcasi, Katie Coll, Rebecca Gorr, Amy Nawrocki, Co-Captain Emily Grumet.

CHEERLEADERS



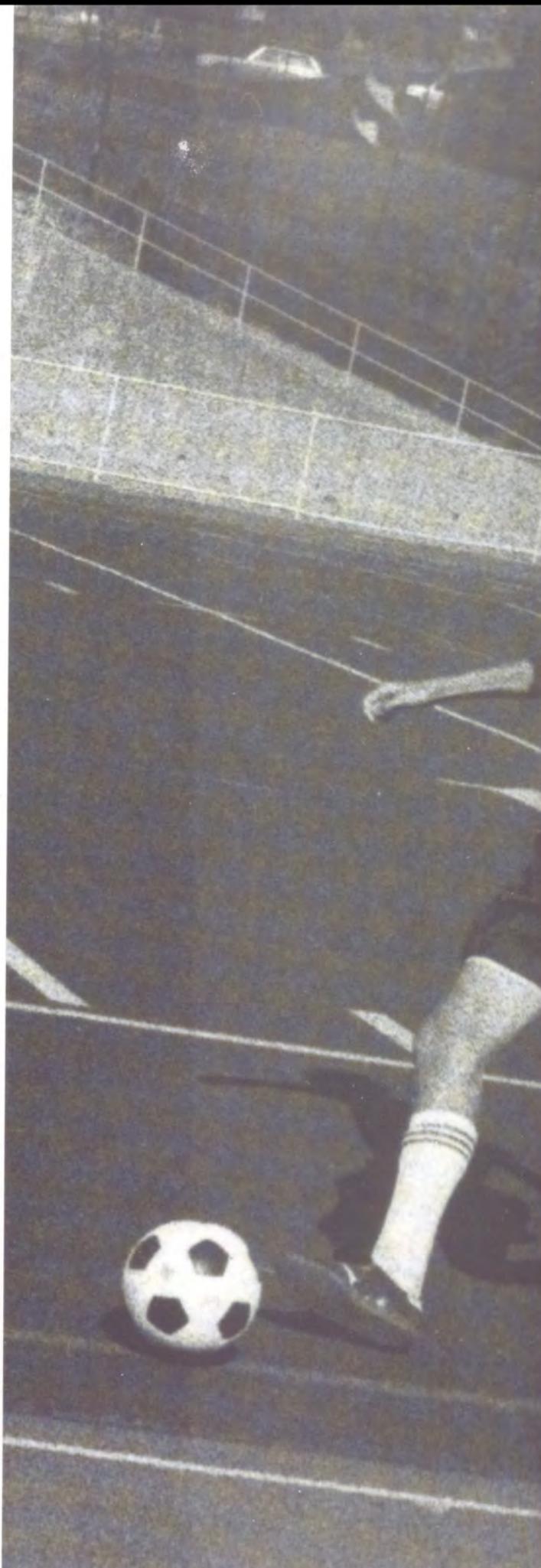
Freshmen Row 1: Mike Godwin, Taylor Williams, Doug Miteratonda, Sean Joyce, Justin Augenstein, Joey Mete. Row 2: Rob Coiffi, Pete Rockey, Mike Stubber, Nick Pupik, Donny Carson, Jeff Smith. Row 3: Coach Amatangelo, Mike Gaines, Tim Howard, Brad Moore, Dave Graham, Jeff Perlick, Joey Henderson, George Best



J.V. Row 1: Jason Namy, Drew Barrett, Jason Shafer, Dave Cooper. Row 2: Josh Duffy, Cory Bluemling, Nick Crouse, Tim Walsh, Seth Rodriguez, Scott Kramer. Row 3: Coach Michael Hammer, Joe Funt, John Wagner, Mike Thomas, Girin Guha, Dave Deliman, Mark Andreen, Bill Boyd.



Row 1: Head Coach Ron Wilcher, Assistant Coach Sergio Amatangelo, Steve Gibbs, Chris Schafer, Christian Freeborough, Brad Wilson, Aaron Panczyk, Mike Massof, Ari Mahler, Mike Ferris, Andy Skolnick, Assistant Coach Michael Hammer. Row 2: Assistant Coach Graham Robinson, Frank D'Ambrosio, Luke Teeple, Lyle Slaughter, Andrew Torbin, John Sorbara, Andrew Hammer, John Kakitsis, Mike Godwin, Joe Funt, Trainer Scott Ebersol, Trainer Tim Mertz, Assistant Coach Wayne Capra. Row 3: Louis Campero, Josh Duffy, Seth Rodriguez, Eric Tomb, Nicholas Crouse, Jason Schafer, Chris McGonigle, Bill Boyd. Missing From Picture: Chris Thomas.



Boys' Soccer Season Proves Powerful

The 1994 Mt. Lebanon boys' soccer team had a good season. Although they got off to a rough start, the boys' team showed watchful fans and coaches their skill and determination by having a strong season. Senior Ari Mahler said, "We overcame the expectations and successfully completed the 1994 season". Mike Farris added, "The season was longer and better than expected".

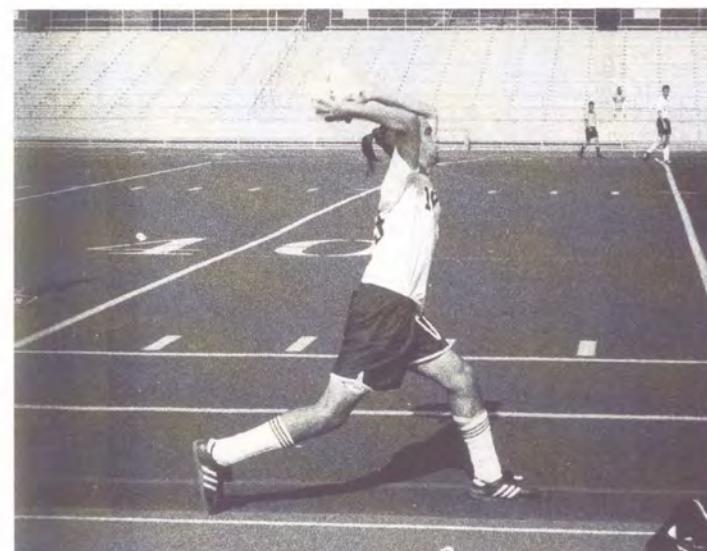
Overall, players were satisfied with the season. They achieved the WPIAL runner-up title and went on to become PIAA semi-finalists. Even though the boys didn't win the WPIAL title, the team had lots of fun. Although many doubted that success was possible for this year's boys' team, the team managed to accomplish 17 wins out of 26 games, and to enjoy themselves as well.

by Lesley Hutton

STATS

LEBO

2	Wilson	4
2	Fleetwood	5
6	Keystone Oaks	0
5	McKeesport	0
0	Peters Township	3
1	West Mifflin	0
1	Baldwin	0
0	Upper St. Clair	2
6	Thomas Jefferson	0
0	Fox Chapel	2
3	Bethel Park	3
1	North Allegheny	0
5	McKeesport	0
4	West Mifflin	2
2	State College	0
1	Baldwin	0
0	Upper St. Clair	1
3	Thomas Jefferson	0
1	Bethel Park	1



Nick Pupik makes sure the soccer ball remains in bounds.

Mike Stubber puts the ball back into play from the sidelines.

Chrissy Marshall is in control as she prepares to kick the ball away from her opponent.

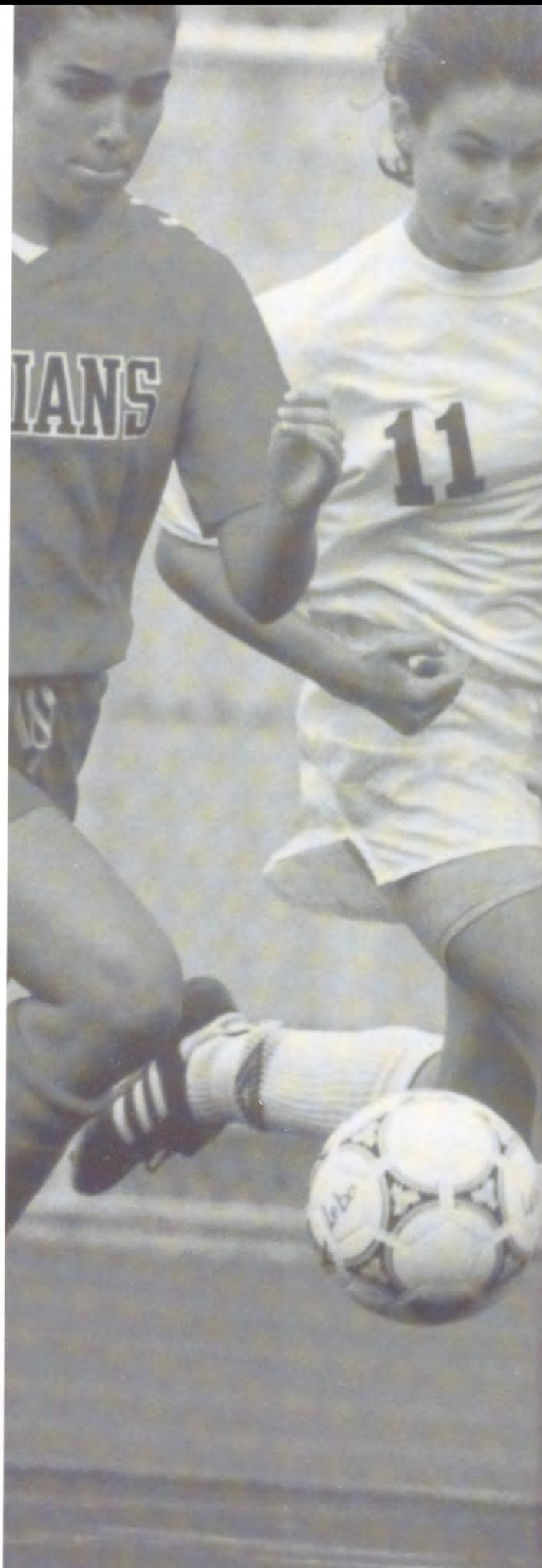
Kathy Poskie charges for the ball with determination in order to shut out the Indians.



VARSITY ROW 1: Sam Sommer, Amy Odermat, Liz Maurhoff, Katie Anderson, Holly Clister, Heather Cross, Henkie Barron, Meredith Bushman. ROW 2: Mr. Stein, Coach Wagner, Helen Murray, Kelly Cross, Brandi Duffy, Chrissy Marshall, Libby Kane, Sara Yount, Kathy Poskie, Scott Ebersol, trainer, Lauren Clister, Coach Bluemling.



LEFT TO RIGHT: First Row: Lisa Bleil, Meredith Bushman, Becca Citron, Tracy Citron, Lauren Smartschan, Aubrey D. Bella. Second Row: Amy Odermat, Cynthia DaCosta, Heather Cross, Liza McNulty, Andrea Mechenbier. Third Row: Head Coach Tom Bluemling, Samantha Sommer, Emily Gold, Katherine Stabenow, Kristy Jacobs, Missy Sander, Laurie Lust, Asst. Coach Ray Wagner, Asst. Coach Christian Stein.



Girls' Soccer Team Unites

Soccer is much more than just a sport; it is an organization that brings players, coaches, and fans together. The 1994 girls' soccer team proved this through a successful season, and something which is even more impressive, they came together to prove something more important than any WPIAL title; unity and friendship.

This strength and closeness was emphasized when teammate Laurie Lust died. As senior and captain Brandi Duffy put it, "We stuck together to overcome a tragedy. We played our hardest for Laurie, and that's what the season was all about." The soccer team dedicated a game for Laurie, and they joined hands for her, fighting back their tears, during the song, "One Moment In Time." The soccer team also retired Laurie's number, 20.

The girls played a good season, despite a number of injuries and painful barriers. The 1994 Mt. Lebanon girls' soccer team accomplished much more than just that, however. They realized what a true team is all about — sticking together through hard times. Congratulations to all players and coaches on a memorable season full of strength, hope, and love for their dear friend and teammate, Laurie Lust.

STATS

SEASON RECORD:
15 wins, 1 loss, 3 ties

LEBO	OPP
3	Peters Township
2	Upper St. Clair
4	State College
5	West Mifflin
3	Seton-La Salle
2	Hopewell
9	Thomas Jefferson
7	South Park
2	Quaker Valley
3	Baldwin
1	Upper St. Clair
4	West Mifflin
2	Bethel Park
4	Seton-La Salle
4	Thomas Jefferson
0	Hampton
1	Brockport, NY
9	South Park
4	Baldwin

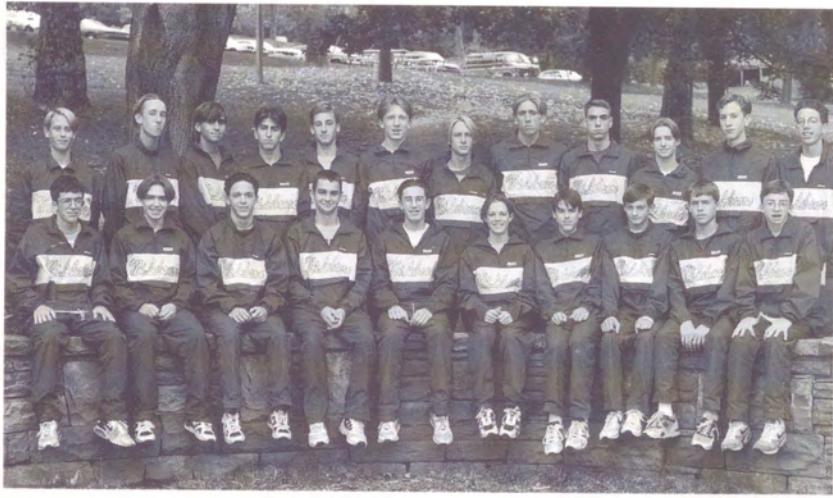
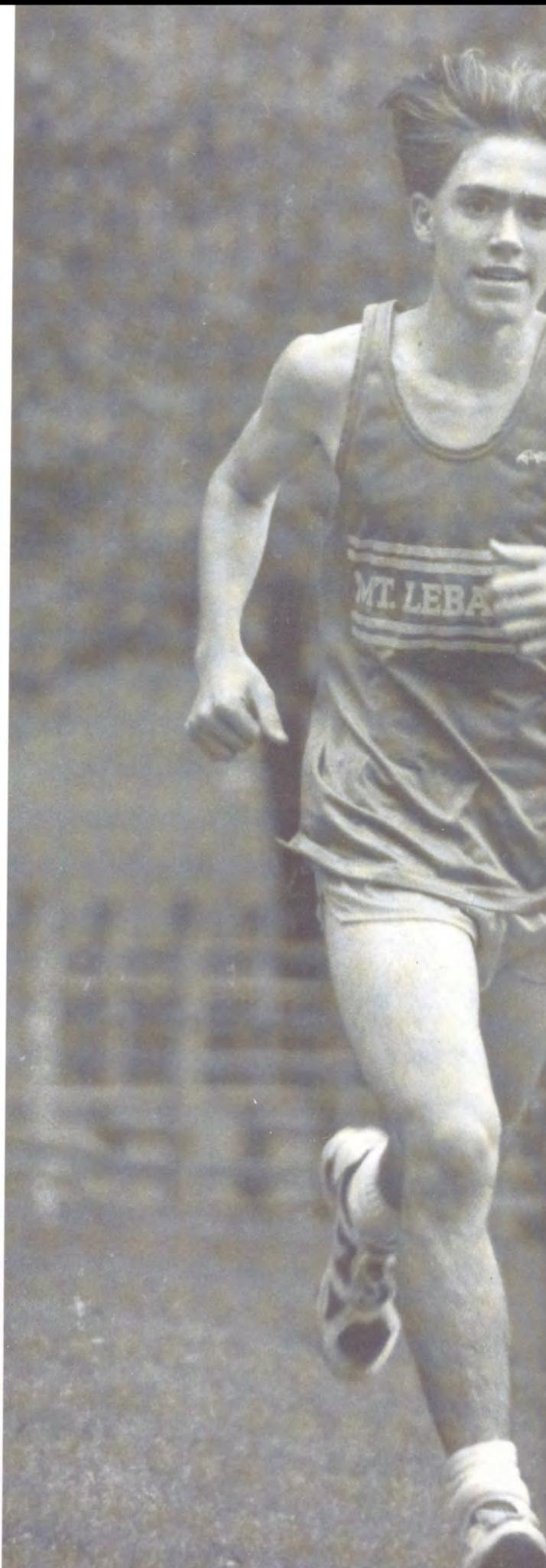
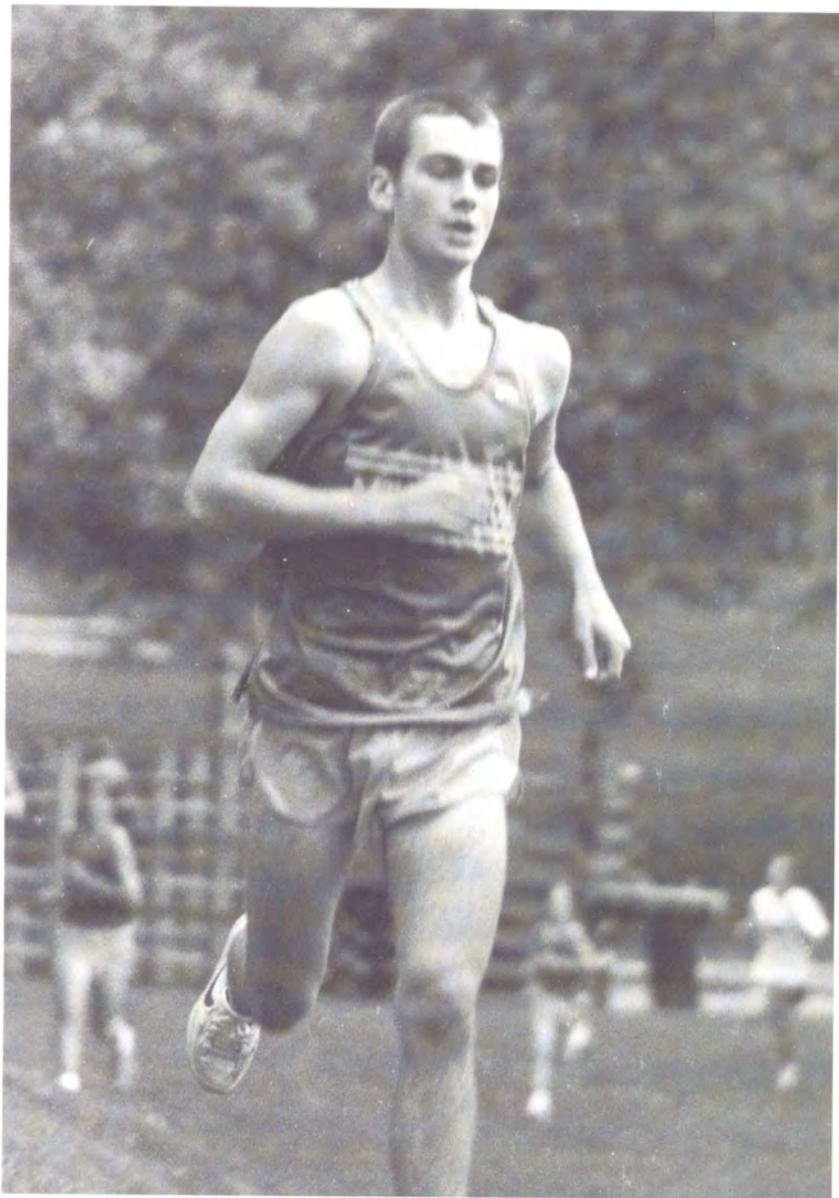


Heather, Lauren, Helen, Kelly, Katie, Sarah, Kathy, Libby, and Holly prove that soccer strengthens friendships.

Lebo varsity member Kelly Cross runs her hardest to gain possession of the ball.

GIRLS' SOCCER

Junior Ryan Egal finishes strong and helps Mt. Lebanon defeat Upper St. Clair 47-15.



FIRST ROW: Ken Harris, Matt Warrens, Dave Loughran, Ryan Egal, Alfie Watterson, Ben Winschel, Fleckenstein, Dan Bifano, Mark Allen, David Missenda. SECOND ROW: Tim Lyon, Scott Sehon, Dan Mehringer, Noam Paransky, Brad McCormick, Matt McDaniel, Matt Pingel, Ben Lehman, Dave O'Hara, Kevin McElhone, Jeremy Cohen, Keith Richey.

Boys' Cross Country Were Strong and Undefeated

By Angela Marsili

The 1994-95 boys' cross country team came into the season as strong as they've ever been. This was not, however, mere luck. "We worked harder this year and were more focused," said junior Dan Mehringer. They started an outstanding season, holding onto first place at the Tri-State Invitational. They also came in an exceptional second at WPI-ALS and were the Section IV WPIAL champs. The boys refined their performance at the PIAA, where they came in sixth place. Finally, they showed determination and hard work by remaining undefeated throughout the season. Probably one thing that keeps this team at the top is their determination. "Mental as well as physical toughness are keys to success for cross country running," said junior Dave Loughran. What made this boys' team such a sensation was the sense of togetherness and closeness they shared. Dan Mehringer states, "Although we did not accomplish everything we had hoped for this season, we had a very close team and the friendships made the season fun no matter what happened during the race."

STATS

MTL	OPP	
44	State College	18
45	Waynesburg	15
50	Chartiers Valley	15
50	McGuffey	15
41	Bethel Park	20
39	Baldwin	20
48	Peters Township	15
45	Trinity	18
50	Canon Mac	15
47	USC	15



Sophomore Matt Warrens moved to Mt. Lebanon from Oregon this year and proved to be a strong runner for the J.V. cross country team.

Senior Noam Paransky leads a herd of opponents in a meet which resulted in victory for Mt. Lebanon against USC with a score of 47 to 15.

Hard Work Pays Off for Girls' Cross Country

By Angela Marsili

The girls' cross country team, once again, had an exceptional season. "Although there were a lot of tough competitors, we never gave up," said senior Freya Makris. The team was made up of eighteen girls, seven of which were varsity seniors. These seniors formed a friendship based on their time spent together and their time competing. Even new members of the team took notice of

the strong friendships between teammates. One newcomer, Danika Makris, said of the closeness, "They made us feel like we were part of the team, even though we weren't always with them." Senior Erin Abraham said that the team discovered joy from running and competing. She emphasized the "power of the pack." The girls placed second at the California Invitational. They also placed fifth at the Malone Invitational and third at the Tri-State Invitational. With only one lost meet this year, the girls showed stamina and determination. The girls were worried, however, that only a few individuals would make it to states, but they all worked together and made it there as a team. They rounded out the season winning an outstanding third place at WPIALS. One obstacle the team continually faces each year is losing talented, experienced seniors and not finding new runners. "Girls don't seem to know the simple joy that comes from running and competing," says Erin Abraham. "Fortunately, our team has discovered this and will never forget it."

STATS		
MTL		OPP
21	State College	36
44	Chartiers Valley	26
50	McGuffey	15
25	Baldwin	30
48	Bethel Park	15
39	Peters Township	22
47	Trinity	16
40	Canon Mac	21
45	USC	18

During their warm-up, the girls' cross country team works hard and concentrates so that they are able to defeat their opponents of Chartiers Valley.



Senior Erin Abraham finishes with a strong lead to help Mt. Lebanon win against Upper St. Clair 45-18.





Sage Solomon and Erin Smartschan run head to head attempting another Mt. Lebanon win against Bethel Park.



FIRST ROW: Erin Abraham, Jessica Hill, Alison Barber, Erin Smartschan, Sarah Wolf, Sharon Caskey, Ebett Calvert, Julia Larson, Lisa Winschel. SECOND ROW: Coach Latus Danika Makris, Jen Robinson, Freya Makris, Ashley Buffington, Sage Solomon, Mary Kay Tully Katie Robinson, Emily Stolkowski, Rachel Freund, Liz Hagen.

Tom Mackey tees off with perfect form.

During a golf game at Mt. Lebanon Golf Course, Chip Gregg looks for his golf ball – or is he just getting a tan?



Varsity Golf: Row 1: J. Noland, P. Odermatt, C. Pirain, N. Hrkman, T. Mackey. Row 2: Coach D. Simmons, R. Reitz, S. McComb, K. Staut, Coach D. Black.



JV Golf: Row 1: M. Beck, M. Nemeth, J. Kelly, J. Gregg, B. Bodamer, B. Stockhausen. Row 2: Coach D. Simmons, J. McGovern, P. Helin, M. Zitelli, A. McLain, M. Antonelli.

Boys' Golf Team Has Trying Season

Often when one mentions golf, pictures come to mind of a casual, leisurely afternoon. Not so, as proven by the dedication and determination of the Mt. Lebanon Boy's Golf Team. Caddies, carts, and score-cards aside, golf does take an unbelievable amount of commitment. When not in an actual competition, Lebo's golfers are hard at work three hours a day, five days a week. Every day the team marches their clubs onto Mt. Lebanon Golf Course, and occasionally Cool Springs, for practice. The Varsity team's record for the season was 6-9. As Junior Varsity team member Chip Gregg said, "We have some real good talent and always try to focus on doing our best at every match."

STATS

	MTL	OPP.
Ringgold	223	233
Greensburg Central	217	215
Bethel Park	204	219
Trinity	230	207
Canon-Mcmillan	213	223
Baldwin	241	246
Franklin	211	219
U.S.C.	220	208
Ringgold	213	210
Central Catholic	212	191
Bethel Park	250	223
Trinity	224	208
Canon-McMillan	236	235
Baldwin	221	224
U.S.C.	235	203



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fect shot.

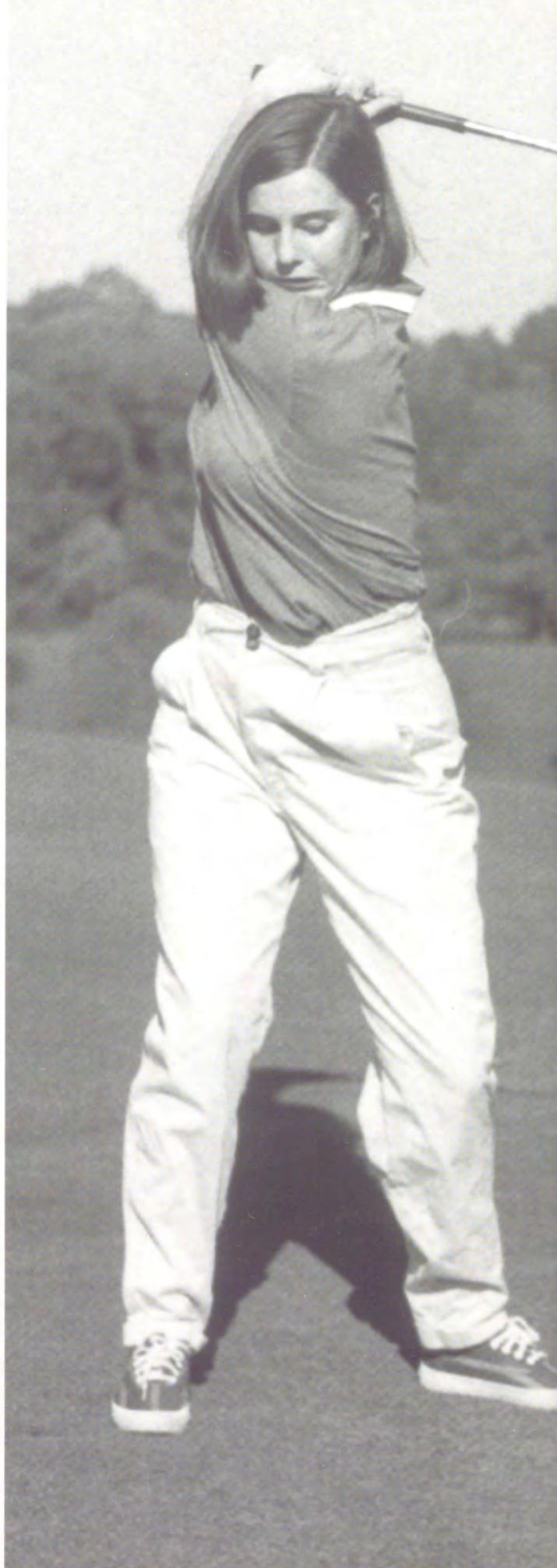
Nate Hrkman perfects his putting before a big game.

Courtney Morill proves that perfect practice makes for a perfect putt.

Mary McGinley, Amanda Young, and Katie Townshend, a trio preparing to tee off.



Stacey Keacher, Mary McGinley, Amanda Valentine, and Courtney Morill pause to smile after surviving another hard practice.



Varsity Golf: ROW 1: S. Keacher, C. Morill, M. McGinley, A. Valentine. ROW 2: Coach P. Hunt, S. Lynn, C. McKloskey, A. Young, K. Townshend, S. Liadis, A. Kim.

Girls' Golf Focuses on Improvement

Certain words like peas and carrots, baseball and apple pie, golf and hard work, just seem to fit together. Wait! Golf and hard work? Definitely, as shown by this year's Girl's Varsity Golf Team. They played a good season, ending with the final score of 6-4. After practicing for at least two hours a day, five days a week, you'd think that these girls would know the Mt. Lebanon Golf Course by heart! Not exactly, but they might be close to it. Through constant practice these golfers are blossoming into exceptional players. Not to say that any team is without improvement; they do need to concentrate on being consistent, but the Mt. Lebanon Girl's Golf Team need not worry about boosting their reputation for being excellent golfers. As teammate Amanda Young put it, "We work very hard and always try our best, but we never forget to have a good time."

by Adrienne Garber

STATS

Section Record 6-4	MTL	OPP.
Seton LaSalle	214	259
U.S.C.	208	181
Chartiers Valley	218	250
Bethel Park	226	238
Elizabeth Forward	214	232
Seton LaSalle	197	237
U.S.C.	223	188
Bethel Park	211	210
Elizabeth Forward	212	211

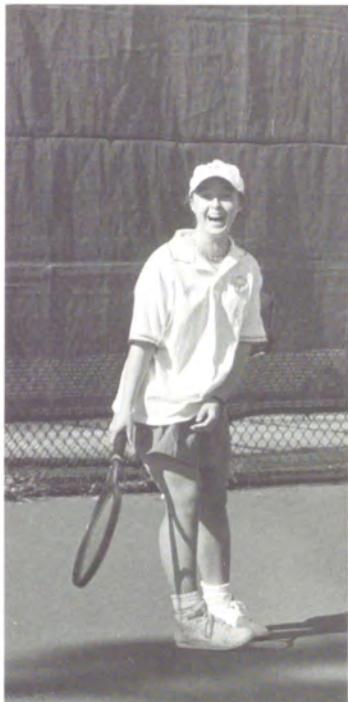
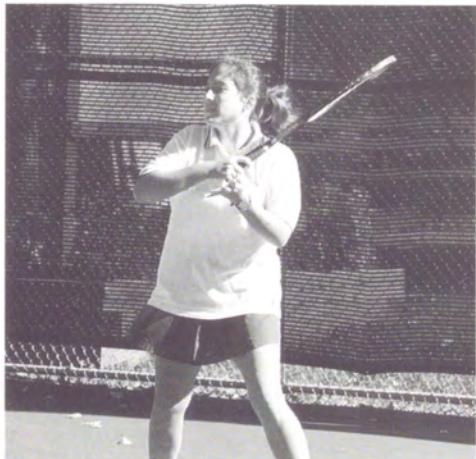


Sara Lynn, Colleen McKloskey, Amy Kim, and Coach Hunt flirt with the camera at the clubhouse after finishing a round.

Mary McGinley's form shows that power begins with the back swing.

Christy Smolinski laughs as Coach Stull informs her she must run 500 warm-up laps.

Jessica Marotta follows through in perfect form as she returns her opponent's serve during practice.



"Eat my tennis ball," grunts Shannon Price.



ROW 1: Carly Lipsitz, Sara Levy, Sarah Noland, Rachel Friede, Margarita Antonia Post. ROW 2: Patricia Basial, Julie Jenkins, Gesa Hartmann, Susan Prunzik, Erin Gustine, Julia Smith, Jessica Marotta. ROW 3: Coach Phil Gefsky, Casey Horowitz, Heather Austin, Deborah Schorr, Shannon Price, Christy Smolinski, Alexia Zacharias, Coach Charles Stull.



Girls' Tennis Team Serves up Success

by Leslie Phillips and
Beth Siegler

What do you get when you cross three seniors, one junior, one sophomore, one freshman, and a foreign exchange student named Gesa? You get the starting Mt. Lebanon Girl's Tennis Team! These girls and the rest of the team won twelve of their fourteen matches this year, even defeating the defending WPIAL champions, Shady-side Academy.

Although the Girl's Tennis Team had an excellent season, they had room for improvement and seized every opportunity to do so. Their two lost matches were both against Mt. Lebanon's traditional rival, Upper St. Clair. Though they lost both matches, the scores in each match showed that they had improved. Mt. Lebanon lost the first match 1-4 and the second match 2-3. "At that point, we knew that our skills were improving," said senior Erin Gustine.

Here's another question for you: What do you get when you cross a great win-loss record and improvement? You get an even better team next year!

STATS

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



Senior Julie Smith has no problem hitting the ball even with her eyes closed.

During practice, team captain Erin Gustine concentrates intensely on returning the serve.

Girl's Volleyball Team Builds Winning Season

This year's girl's volleyball team had an outstanding season. Not only were they Section VIII Champions on a local level, but they also placed fourth in the Western Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic League (WPIAL) and fifth in Pennsylvania Interscholastic Athletic Association (PIAA). They have certainly proven that hard work and team spirit can rule the day! After practicing six times per week throughout the season, all members have grown stronger and more confident in

their athletic abilities. The example set by the girl's volleyball team is one that every team should strive for. When the season is over, all members have gained the quality of learning to work together for the good of the team, and have given new meaning to the word "dependability". They put the principles of dedication to the sport and loyalty to the team to practice. What will the future bring as the composition of players changes and the sport remains the same? Varsity team member Gabe Cook says, "The future is lookin' bright. After their taste of success with WPIAL's, they (the team) are going to go for it all."

STATS

Section Champions 12-0

MTL	OPP
3	Thomas Jefferson
3	Keystone Oaks
3	Seton La Salle
3	Bethel Park
3	Upper St. Clair
3	Baldwin
3	Thomas Jefferson
3	Keystone Oaks
3	Seton-La Salle
3	Bethel Park
3	Upper St. Clair
3	Baldwin

4th Place WPIAL

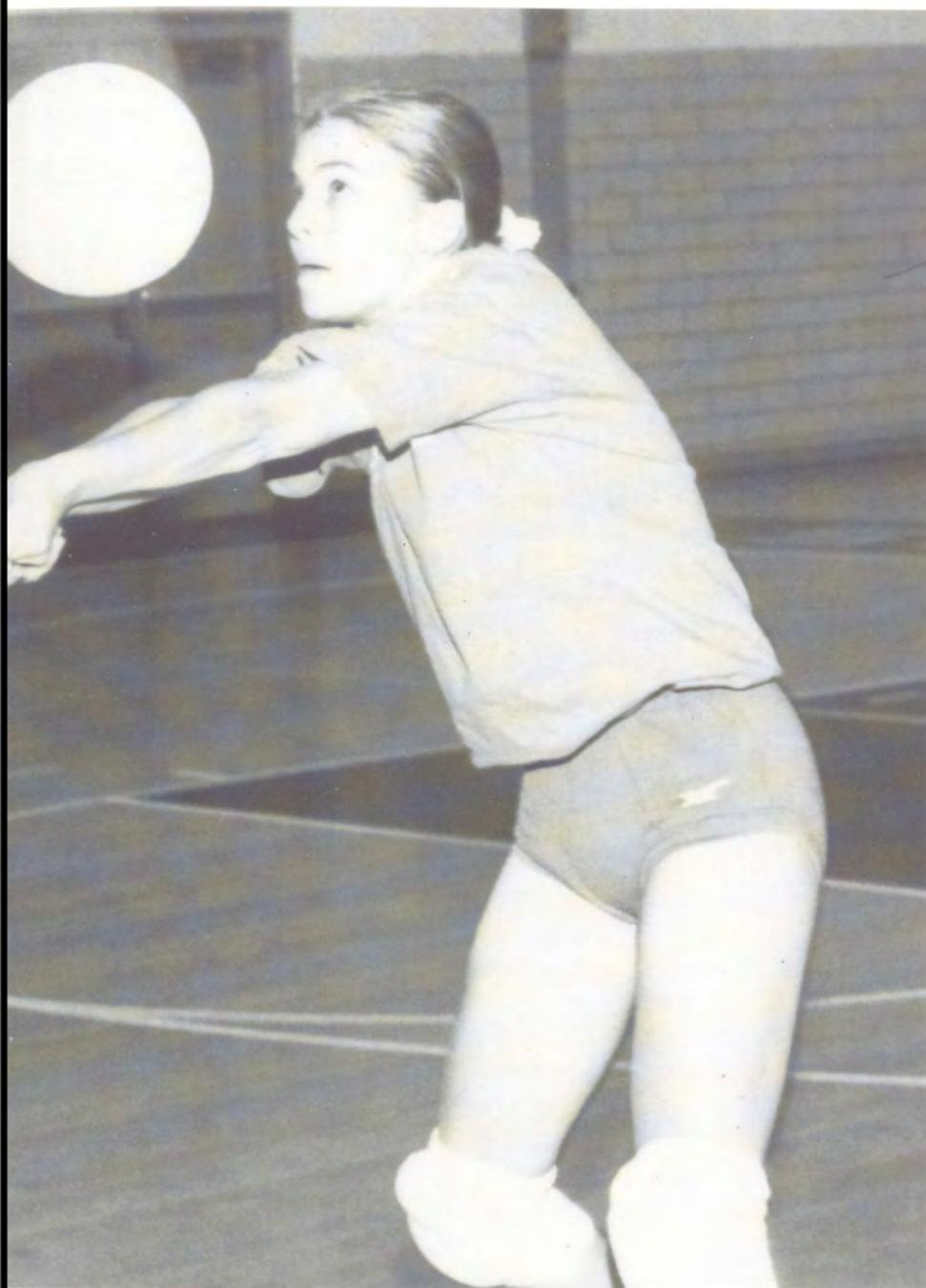
5th Place PIAA



Varsity Team Picture: ROW 1: K. Miller, H. Hollingsworth, K. Yokota, K. Beardsley, J. D'Alo, M. Scichilone. ROW 2: G. Rump, F. Cheng, K. Bluemling, M. Graziano, V. Vanzin, M. Anderson, Coach LO. Scahill. ROW 3: J. Entenmann, G. Cook, L. Liberi, B. Muccari.

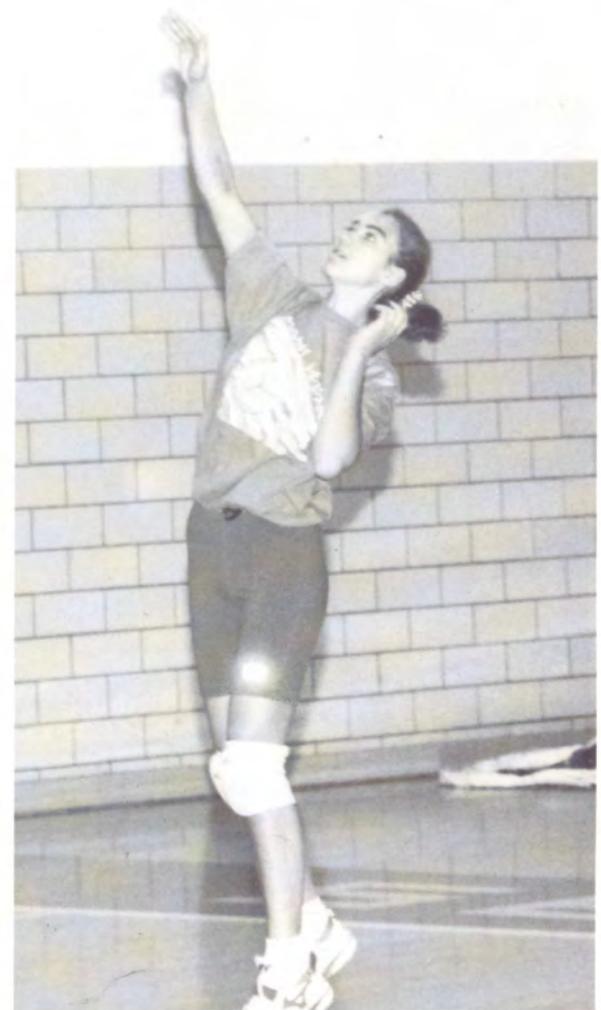
Julie D'Alo shows concentration by keeping her eye on the ball.





Bella Muccari exhibits her agility as she sets the ball.

Jamie Entenmann prepares the perfect serve for the opposing team.



Kalena Miller waits for her chance at the ball as teammate Vanessa Vanzina looks on.



Teammates watch Heather Hollingsworth set the ball for game point.

Crew Remains Strong

When students picture Crew, they often think of a laid-back afternoon spent drifting down a lazy river. After talking to members of this club, however, this attitude changes. Five times a week these athletes can be found working hard to be the best. Twice a week during the fall season they are pounding the pavement and pumping iron. The remaining three days are spent practicing at the Three Rivers Rowing Association's boathouse, improving their strokes. Even iced rivers cannot

keep the Crew members from practice. They perfect their performance by using a training machine called an ergometer. All this time and effort will eventually pay off when they go to competitions, or head races. Mt. Lebanon Crew competes in two head races, the Head of the Ohio, and the Head of the Schuylkill. There are three levels of competition: Novice, Junior Varsity, and Varsity. Mt. Lebanon has male and female representatives for each of the three levels. The members that make up Crew may change from season to season, but the ideals of this team remain the same. The team's motto, "Pain is temporary, pride is forever. That which does not kill us, makes us stronger" is proof. Now when you hear a student talking about their rowing experiences, whether it be the coxswain's incessant commands or the selling of cheesecakes as a fundraiser, you'll realize that, as one member put it, "Crew is a sport where only the strong survive."

STATS

Boys' Crew

Race -	Placed-
Head of the Ohio	third
Head of the Schuylkill	second

Girls' Crew

Race-	Placed-
Head of Ohio	second
Head of the Schuylkill	third



Girl's Crew: ROW 1: A. Michael, M. Ragan, A. Cimini, S. Grance, J. Fellabom. ROW 2: J. Reitz, S. Mitchell, C. Klivans, F. Moskowitz, H. McCormick. ROW 3: K. Schlendorf, J. Frischkorn, J. Sommer, E. Eastman, K. Vonderporten. ROW 4: K. Beck, A. Casillo, J. Aleshire, K. Reinhard, L. Rains, M. Bragdon.

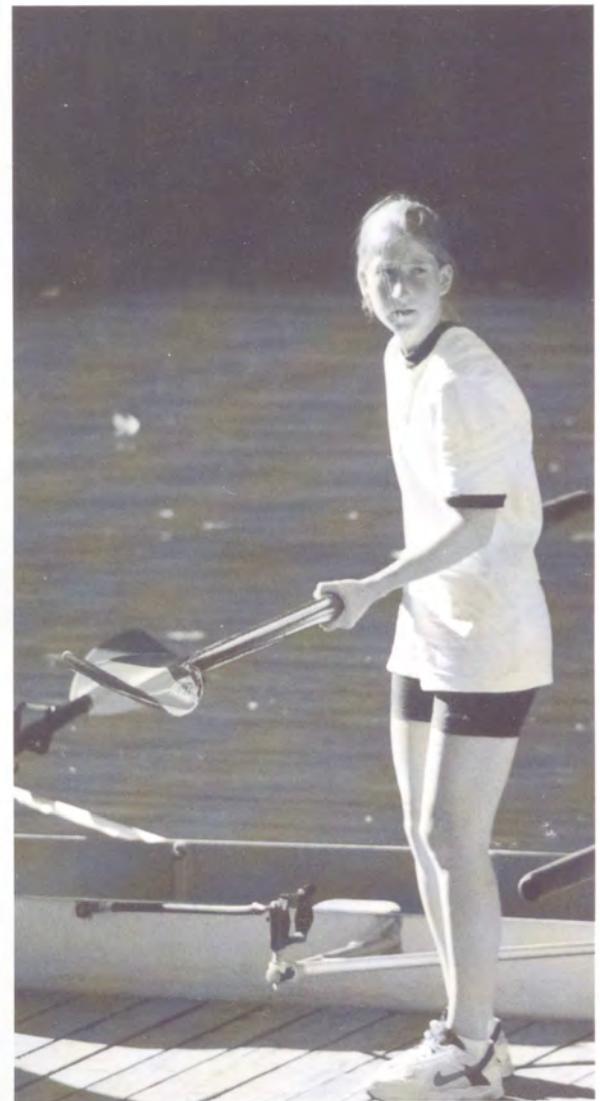


Boy's Crew: ROW 1: T. Cheng, J. Rybka, D. Schwarz, J. Hogan, T. Carlough, A. Riemer, G. Chapin, K. Hamel. ROW 2: S. Jernigan, F. Weaver, J. Sanjana, A. Prather, B. Bucaynski, B. Hurwitz, J. Smith, R. Laird, S. Lardiff.



Girl's Crew show their enthusiasm and excitement for the sport during their practice.

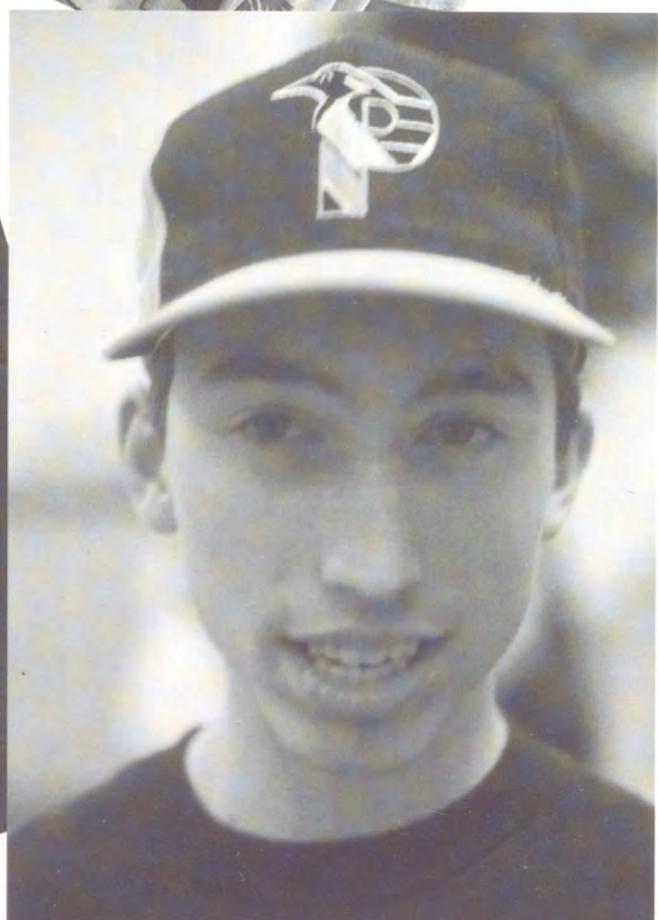
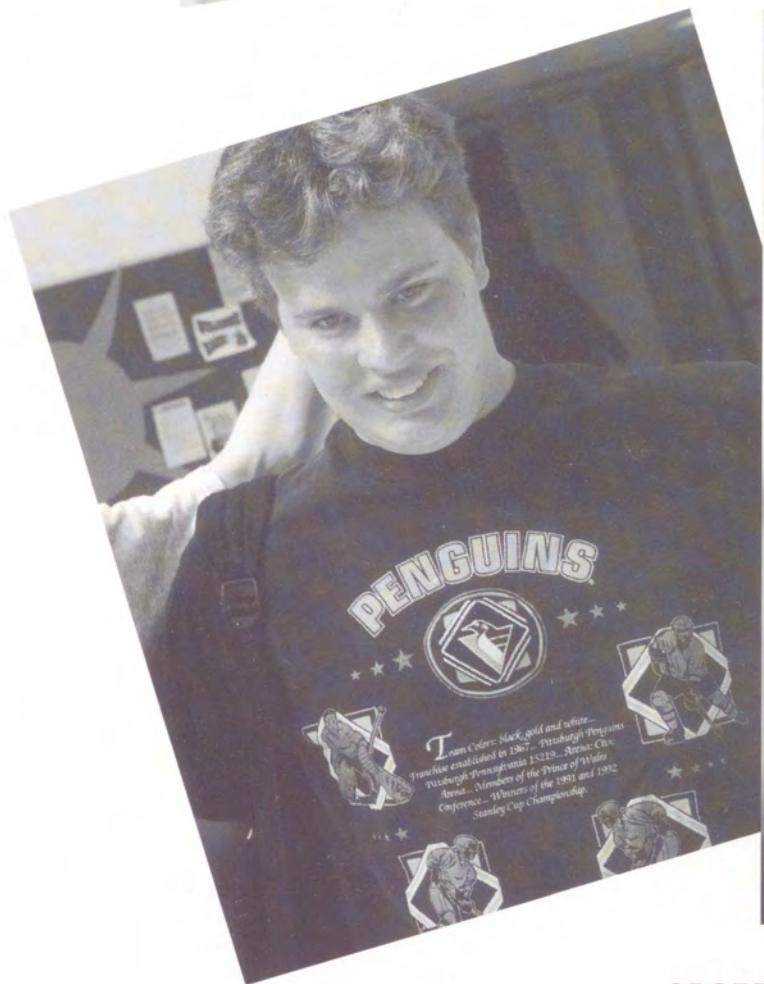
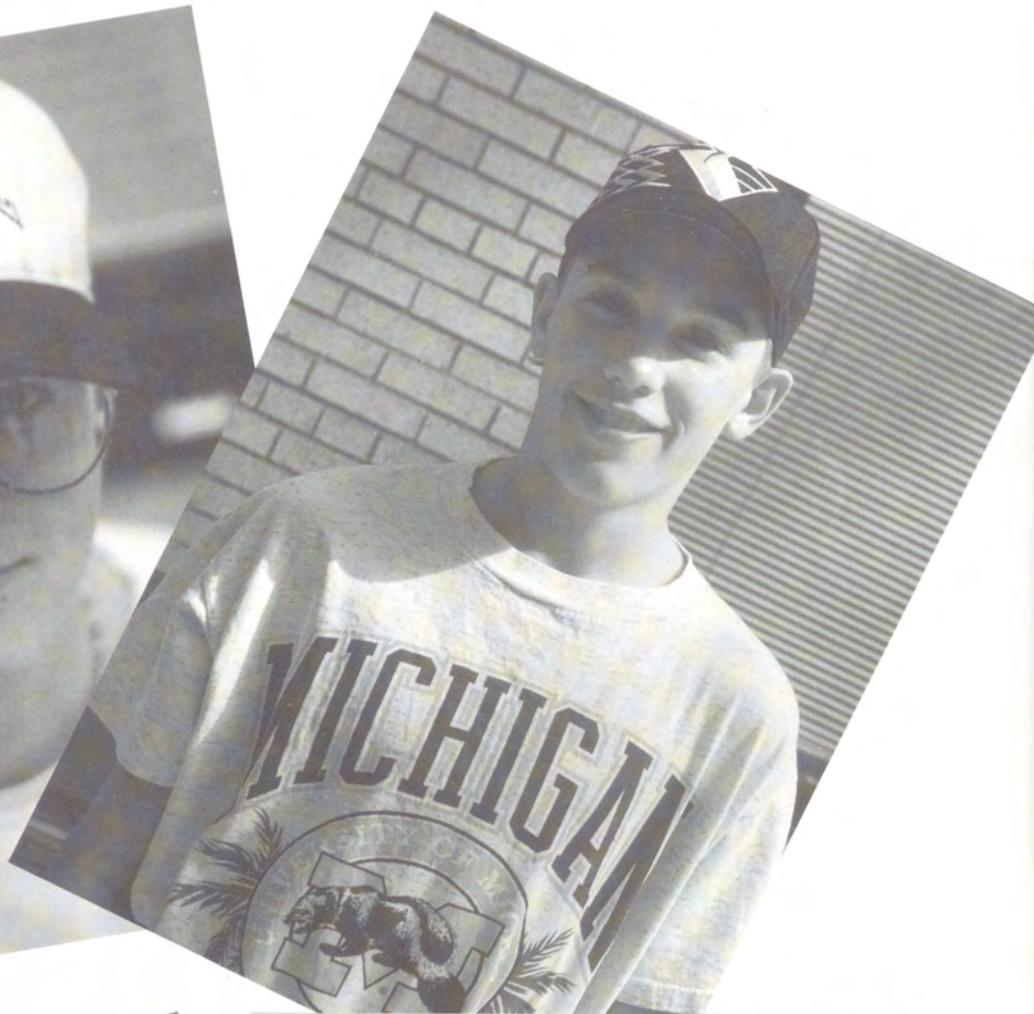
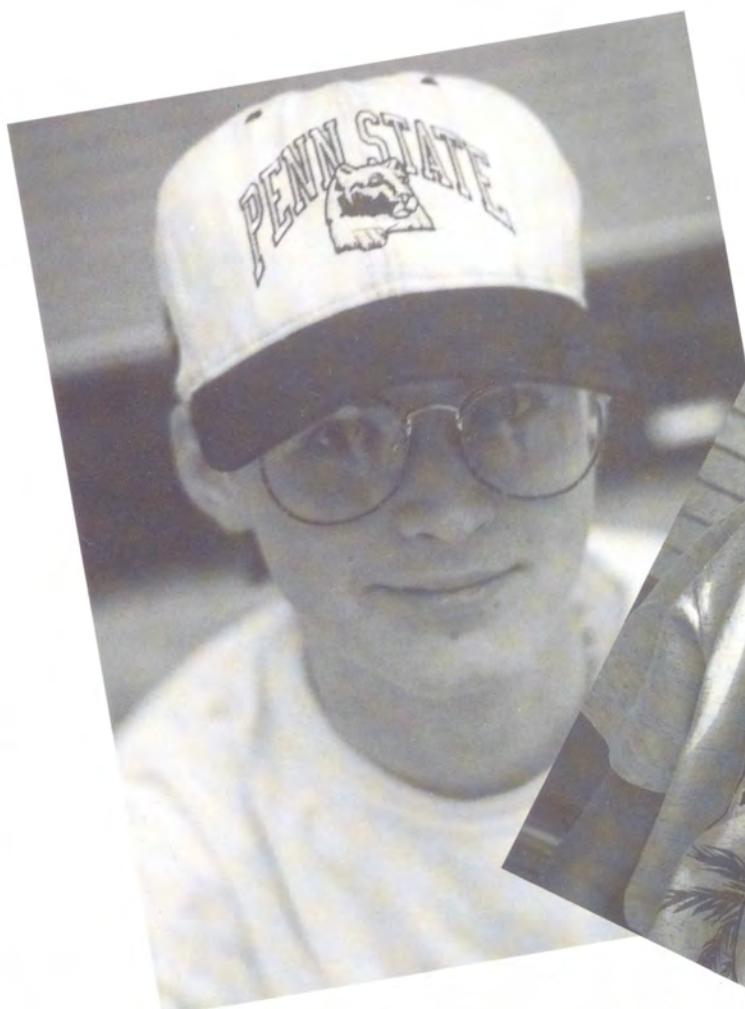
Heather McCormick doesn't need to be told twice that practice is over.

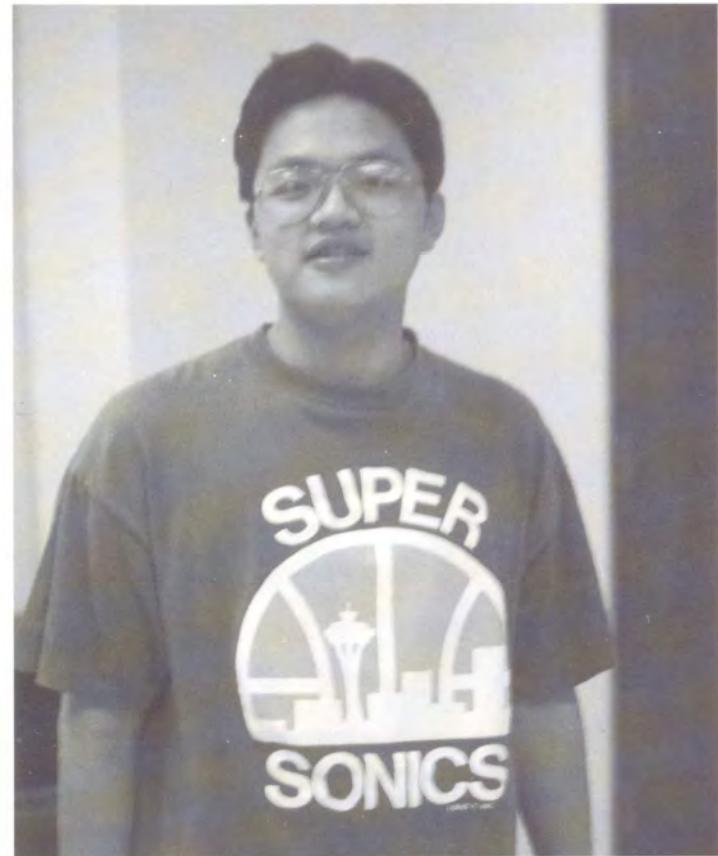
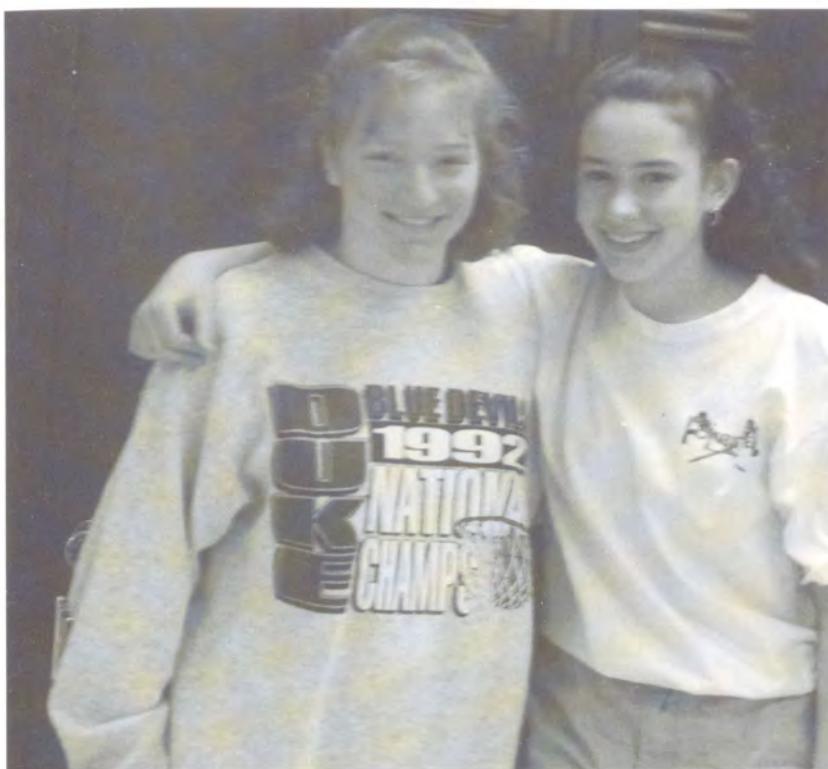


Even after a hard practice members of crew can always stop to smile for the camera.



Boys' Crew
- A Stroke Closer To Success



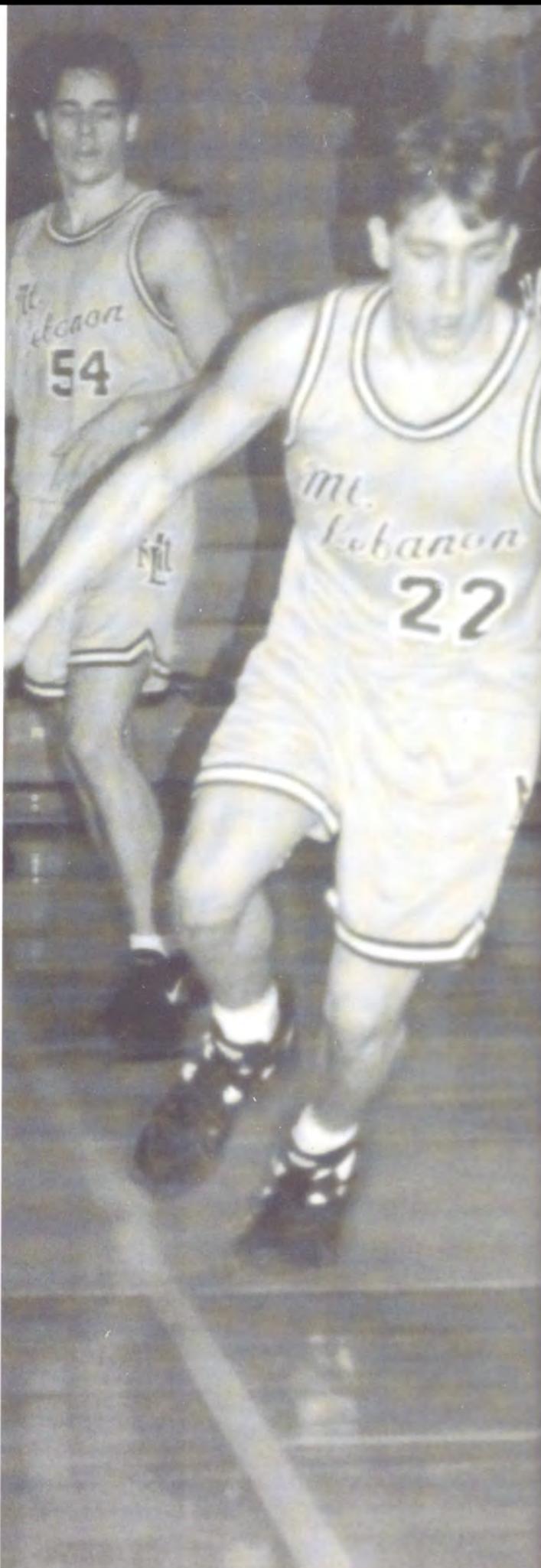


Sports Clothing Shows Spirit

Where would we be without sports teams? Without sports teams, many of us would have nothing to wear. From hats to shirts, whether it advertises college teams or pro, sports clothing is a major part of a typical wardrobe. There are several reasons why people wear sports clothing. Some want to show support for their teams. Or, as Catherine Banaszak said, "I want to show pride for my team." Whatever the reason is, the abundance of sports clothing that Mt. Lebanon High School students wear shows our incredible amount of spirit!



ROW 1: John Kanche, Scott Ettinger, Joe Manganiello, Mike Stauff, Chris Bodamer, Andrew Hammer, Donald Lewis. ROW 2: Mike Lowicki, Tom Mackey, Matt Brueggemann, Matt Zabowski, Josh Logelin, Nate Tetlow. Coach Black, Asst. Coach Hobaugh.



ROW 1: Mihir Gandhi, Joe Logelin, Mike Beck, Tom Mackey, Josh Logelin, Bill Boyd, Donald Lewis. ROW 2: Jim Paonessa, Scott Henderson, Nick Martine, Josh Duffy, Coach Hobaugh.



ROW 1: Andrej Ninkovic, Guy Brown, Mike Stuber, Tom Simone, Tom Mooney, Robert Song, Jeff Smith. ROW 2: Coach Griffith, Alfie Waterson, Nathan Graff, Eddie Villella, Jason Reed, Taylor Williams, A.J. Poole, Kevin Burrows, Andrew Mondzelewski, Jason Schafer, Coach Caputo.



Sink that Ball!

By Angela Marsili

Six hundred wins! Mr. Black, the Mt. Lebanon varsity boys' basketball team coach, spent over three decades working for this incredible achievement. Coach Black was able to celebrate this high in his career because of both his great coaching and the talent of the boys' team. It was this team that gave Mr. Black his 600th win at the Lebo vs. Moon game.

The Mt. Lebanon boys' basketball team is made up of strong and determined players who were ready to defeat any opponent. "There is no member on the team that isn't willing to do little things to win," said senior Mike Stauff. Indeed, this team will go to many lengths, from diving on the floor in order to obtain the ball to staying late at vigorous and demanding practices, to win, for Mr. Black and for themselves.

STATS

LEBO	OPPONENT	
60	Brashear	51
70	Peabody	63
68	Carrick	49
61	McKeesport	77
48	Ringgold	52
61	Trinity	63
39	Baldwin	41
41	Woodland Hills	51
55	North Hills	45
46	Fox Chapel	54
59	Moon	50
48	Canon McMillan	45
61	Bethel Park	32
34	Upper St. Clair	36
71	South	43
62	Trinity	40
65	Baldwin	49
47	Woodland Hills	63
76	Moon	52
80	Canon McMillan	85
47	Bethel Park	50
58	Upper St. Clair	43
WPIAL PLAYOFF		
68	Ringgold	56

John Kanche dribbles the ball upcourt and puts Lebo on its way for another victory against the Bethel Hawks.



Junior Matt Brueggenmann prepares for a block as Chris Bodamer snags a rebound and tries to score for Mt. Lebanon.



FIRST ROW: Heather Cross, Kelly Cross, Christine Weet, Kim Seaver, Lisa Liberi. SECOND ROW: Lauren Clister, JoAnne Sofis, Kristy Jacobs, Jill Dipiero, Amy Odermatt.



FIRST ROW: Kristy Jacobs, JoAnne Sofis, Lisa Liberi, Amy Odermatt, Jen Barchie. SECOND ROW: Anne Ladley, Jessica Geisinger, Kathryn Palcho, Miriam Myer.



FIRST ROW: Elizabeth Livesey, Jessica Anderson, Lai Kwan Lau. SECOND ROW: Tyra Clag, Kathleen O'Malley, Amber Geyer, Erin Peck, Ashley Rupret.



An Outstanding Season

By Angela Marsili

“Larry Bird is our idol!” said Katie Anderson. He is the source of inspiration for the Mt. Lebanon Varsity Girls’ Basketball team. To them, he is a good role model because he is a very good player and helps them to stay determined to do what they’re best at: winning.

This year, the girls’ team is having one of their best seasons. “Going from 5-16 to #5 (in WPIALS) in a year and a half is pretty impressive”, said team member, Heather Cross. For junior Kim Seaver, this has already been an exceptional season. At the Lebo vs. Kiski game, Kim reached an ultimate total points scored of 1000 points. Kim shows just how tough this team is and that their work is paying off. The girls are confident that their already good season will continue. “We will make playoffs and will be contenders with St. Clair this year,” said Lauren Clister. That’s a confident statement to make, but, for our girls’ team, it’s very likely!

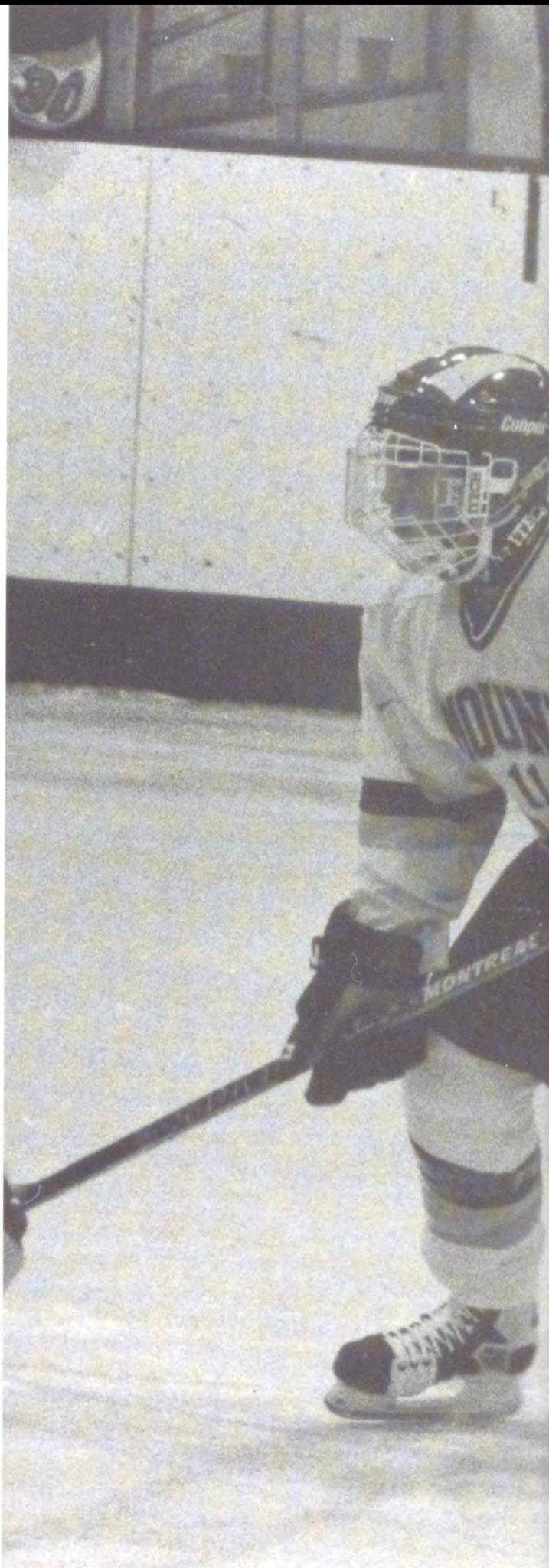
Lebo

Trinity
Baldwin
Montour
Canon-Mac
Bethel Park
USC
Trinity
Baldwin
West Allegheny
Montour
Canon-Mac
Bethel Park
USC



Craig Drew gets ready to defend Lebo's goal by making sure nothing gets in.

Scott Maidman has the puck in sight and prepares to fight for it.



Josh Barone gets ready to play HOCKEY!



VARSITY HOCKEY ROW 1: Brian Sciorilli, Josh Barone, Jim Krieger, Head Coach Dave Horack, Devin Gosneol, Michael Calla, Michael Shell. ROW 2: Scott Maidman, Glenda Wills, Business Manager, Joey Henderson, Matt Ondrejko, Reilly Benson, Craig Drew, Pat Rust, D.J. Miller, Greg Madeya, Nick Androsky, David Konn, Anthony Hart, Assistant Coach Gary Cinelio. Missing: Kit McConnell.



Hockey Team Builds for the Future

By: Meghan Bailey

The 1994-1995 Mt. Lebanon Hockey team, led by senior captains Jim Krieger, Devin Gosneol, and Brian Sciorilli, began the season with a slow start. This was due to many inexperienced players, but the team picked up speed as those players gained skills and experience. As with past years, the team had to adjust to the loss of talented seniors and the inexperience of freshmen. This year, the adjustment was even more extreme because the team had five freshmen, instead of the usual two or three. Most of the freshmen on the team had never experienced the fast, hard-hitting style of varsity hockey. There are only six seniors on the team to give leadership; the rest are underclassmen, carrying a heavy load on their shoulders. As junior Anthony Hart said, "We have a young team, but one with a lot of talent and potential." The future looks bright for the Mt. Lebanon hockey team.

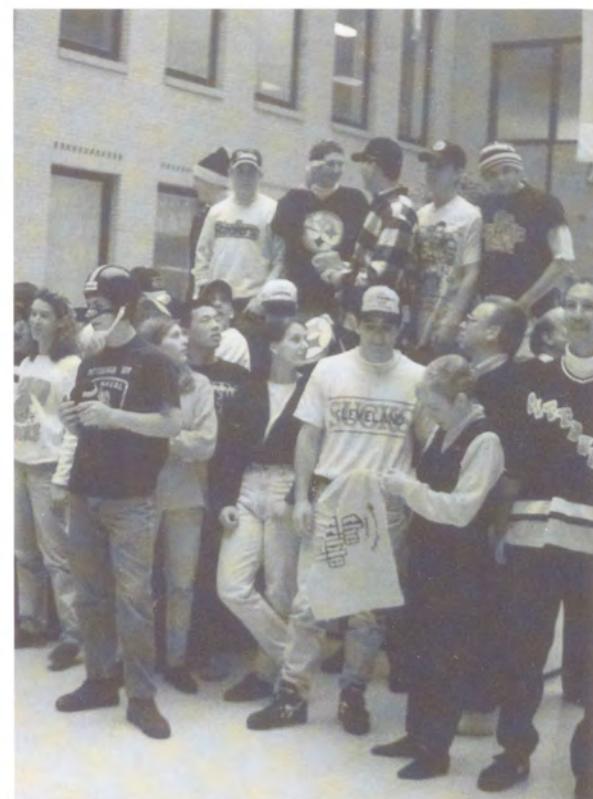
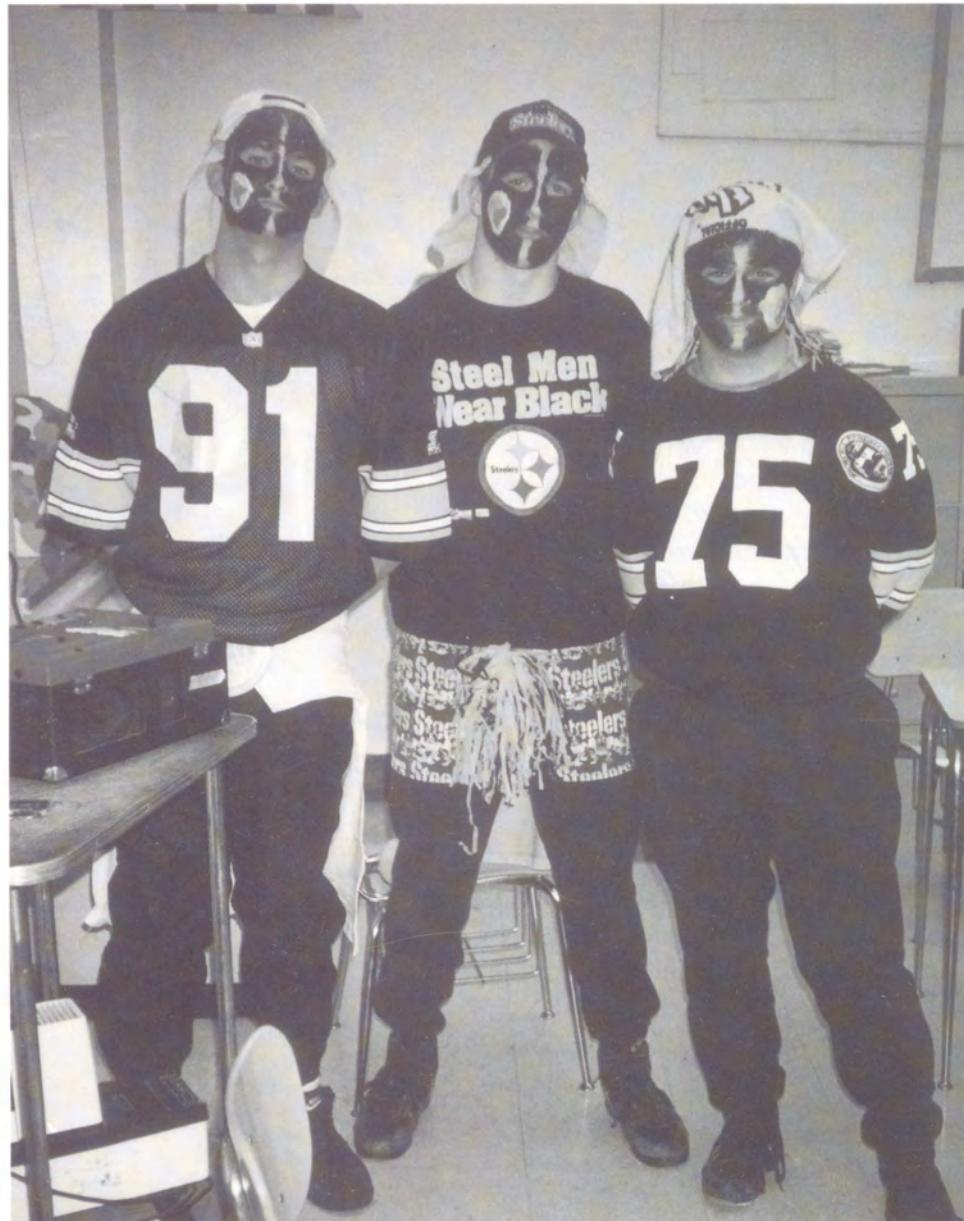
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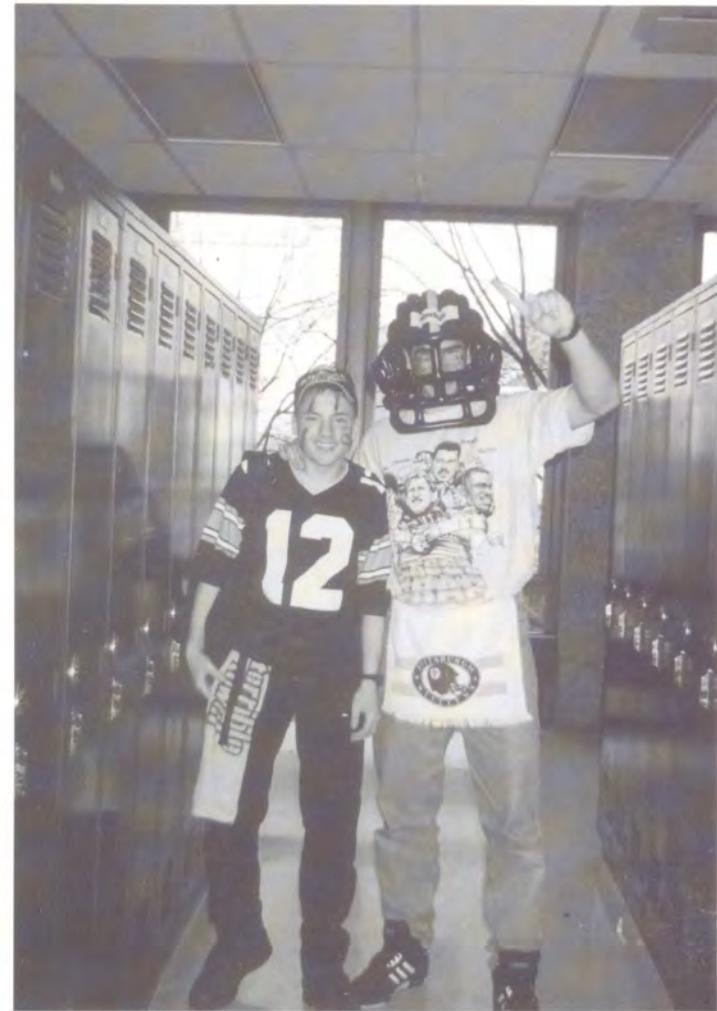
	MTL	OPP
Upper Saint Clair	2	8
Baldwin	6	1
Bethel Park	2	4
Butler	1	5
Seneca Valley	7	2
Hempfield	4	7
Norwin	9	0
Meadville	1	5
North Allegheny	4	6
Penn Hills	5	2
North Hills	2	4
Kiski	7	1
Pgh Central Catholic	3	5
Meadville	0	8
Shaler	1	3
Alderdice	3	2
Woodland Hills	5	0
Baldwin	5	3
Upper Saint Clair	2	6
Bethel Park	2	4



Josh Barone makes a pass to Reilly Benson in hopes of scoring a goal.

Scott Maidman anticipates another face-off against Seneca Valley.





STEELER MANIA

Here we go, Steelers, here we go, Pittsburgh's going to the Superbowl. Well almost, the Steelers came very close to winning their fifth Superbowl. Die hard Mt. Lebanon Steeler fans pulled together to show their spirit and pride for the Steelers on the day before the play-off game against the Cleveland Browns. Black and gold replaced our school colors of blue and gold. The wild fans earned a spot on the 6:00 news. The Steelers crushed the Browns and sent everyone into a state of Superbowl Fever. Although our hopes and chances of going to the Superbowl were struck down by the San Diego Chargers, we here at Mt. Lebanon stand behind our Steelers and our ready for another winning season next year.



Wrestlers Finally Make It

By Meghan Bailey

Five years ago, before Mr. Gerhart took over the wrestling program, Mt. Lebanon had a losing streak of 4-13. Mr. Gerhart reorganized both the high school program and the younger program. In doing so he created a Mt. Lebanon high school wrestling team tough enough to do what we had not done in ten years: beat Upper Saint Clair high school. Junior Lou Campero said, "We work harder than most teams and we never give up no matter how hard the opponent, which is what makes Blue Devil wrestlers good at what they do and different from the rest."

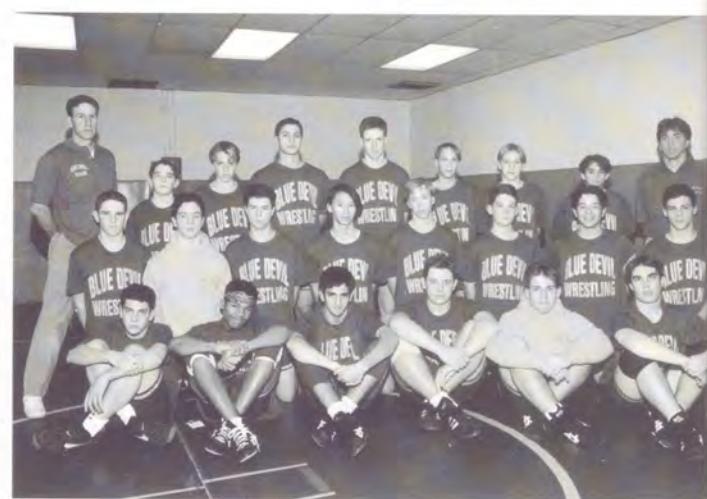
STATS

	MTL	OPP
Avella	58	17
Trinity	9	48
Waynesburg	16	53
Canon-McMillan	9	63
Woodland Hills	43	18
Upper Saint Clair	37	32
McGuffey	9	56
Blackhawk	43	18
Peters Twp.	23	27
Montour	43	18
Brownsville	75	0
Indiana	35	24
Penn Hills	32	18
Ringgold	49	12
Chartiers Valley	29	35
Butler	30	29
Belle Vernon	48	16
Bethel Park	53	16
Carrick	53	9
Norwin	39	31

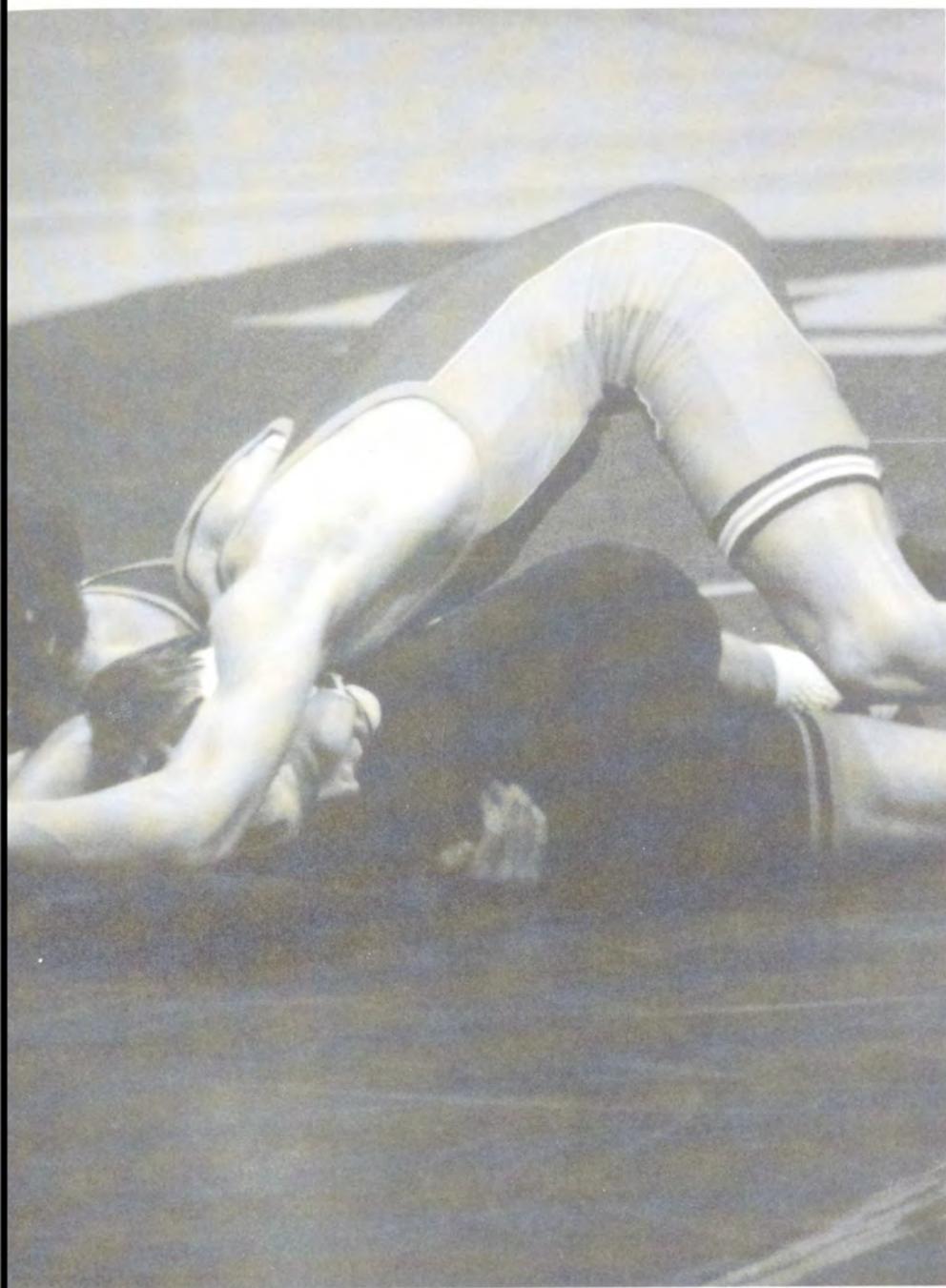
The wrestling team had a slow start, since they were playing hard teams such as Canon-McMillan, Trinity, McGuffey, and Waynesburg. The season picked up the pace as the wrestling team gained confidence by winning tournaments and beating teams with equivalent abilities, such as Chartiers Valley, Peters Township, and Woodland Hills. Varsity wrestlers who had an especially good year were senior Adam Tomb (13-1), senior Chris Marchetti (13-2), and senior Adam Czaikowski (9-4). As Chris Marchetti said, "We've come a long way, improving ourselves every year." With the season ending, playing teams such as Bethel Park and Belle Vernon, the Blue Devil wrestlers pulled ahead with a very successful winning season.



VARSITY WRESTLING: ROW 1: Derek Manon, Bill Simons, Chris Marchetti, Adam Tomb, Adam Czaikowski, Mike Murphy. ROW 2: Eric Bundy, Mike Joseph, Steve Zirngibl, Chris McGonigle, Wes Willoughby. ROW 3: Jim McGovern, Mark Allen, Mike Crossey, Jordan Novak, Lou Campero, Andy Bineck, Manni Freeman, Angelo Palmieri.

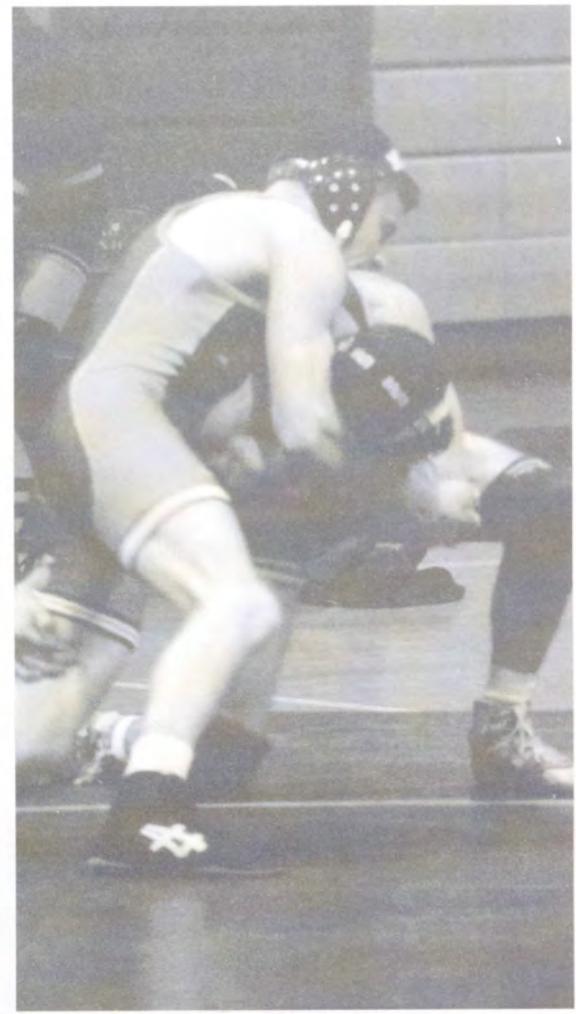


FRESHMEN WRESTLING: ROW 1: Rick Ealing, Rufus Poindexter, Nick Pupi, Greg Chapin, Justin Novak, Eric Brownlee. ROW 2: Kevin Ferris, Ange Palmieri, Rob Strauss, Tim Cheng, Mark Smith, Jeff Perlick, Vince Baratta, Ma McMahon. ROW 3: Coach Patton, J.R. Doyle, Ryan Duchane, Vince Oriolo, Cl Miller, Jon Holzworth, Dan Gissin, Joe Mete, Coach Perry.

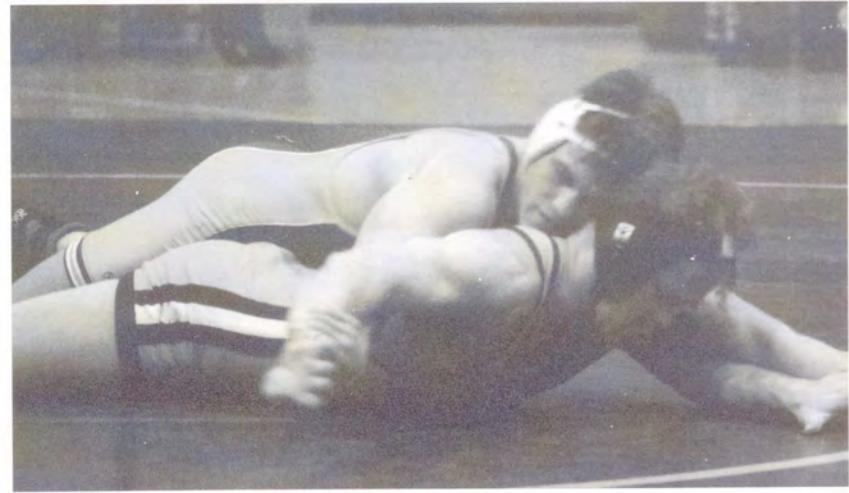


After the ultimate challenge, Mark Allen pins another opponent.

Andy Bineck, after much hard work, tries to take down his opponent with the skills he learned in wrestling practice.



Chris McGonigle gets up after yet another easy win.



Chris Marchetti, one of the season's best wrestlers, pins his opponent without a problem.



Matt Dolfi

Making the Grade in Skiing

Have you ever thought of going away to school to study skiing? That is exactly what sophomore Matt Dolfi did for two weeks this year in December. Matt went to the Waterville Valley Ski Academy in New Hampshire, where he not only studied skiing, but also attended English, chemistry, math, and world cultures classes. After getting up at 6:15, working out, and eating breakfast, he attended academic classes for two hours. Following lunch and a short drive to Waterville Mountain, Matt began a daily intensive three hour training program to improve his ski techniques. Upon returning to the academy, he ate dinner, which was followed by a required two hour study period to work on assignments. With all this work, there is hardly any time for fun with friends; lights go out at 10:00 P.M.!

For the past two seasons, Matt has been ranked as the number one slalom skier in Pennsylvania for his age group on the Junior Olympic Ski Team. Slalom skiing is a downhill skiing race over a zigzag course. Matt is a very dedicated skier; he journeys to Seven Springs every weekend to practice his skiing, as well as have fun with his friends.

When Matt is not on the slopes, you can catch him playing football or baseball, depending on the season. In the fall, Matt is a cornerback for the varsity football team and a running back for the junior varsity team. Matt's hard work and dedication paid off this year — he lettered in the 1994 football season.

In the spring and summer months, Matt still does not rest. Baseball becomes his main activity and, this year, Matt aspires to become a member of the high school baseball team.

Even though Matt is constantly participating in some kind of sport, he still makes time for friends, family, and grades. Matt is currently taking two honors courses in addition to his required courses and maintains a B average.

Although he focuses a lot of efforts on skiing, Matt has a clear, mature perspective on his future. When asked if skiing was a future career Matt replied, "There is no money in skiing, but I will always do it for fun!"

Boy's Swimming Requires Personal Commitment

The word "team" is most often used when referring to a sport. It is commonly linked to words such as "togetherness," "common goal," and "unity." In reference to swimming, however, the team is made up of athletes whose individual performance makes the difference. The Swim Team contrasts other Mt. Lebanon teams in that, aside from the usual challenge

of competitions and need for self-discipline, the only person able to help the swimmer during a meet is himself. As Justin Kelly, a member of the Boy's Swim Team, said, "Team unity is an important part of the Swim Team. (But,) we all (individually) have to do our best so the team will win as a whole." A more noticeable difference between swimming and other sports is the strenuous time commitment. Morning practice is from six o'clock a.m. to seven-thirty a.m. and after school practice is from three o'clock p.m. until six o'clock p.m. This allows for little free time for these dedicated swimmers. What rewards does a member of this team gain from all this work? Apart from self-confidence and pride, close friendships are made that last long after the season has ended, helping to show that all their efforts have paid off.



STATS

MTL	OPPONENT
53	Peters Township 41
33	Gateway 66
62	Moon 39
65	Canon McMillan 27
116	Baldwin 45
79	Kiski 96
56	Ringgold 27
68	Fox Chapel 26
76	Bethel Park 100
106	Chartiers Valley 49
64	Trinity 30
99	Shaler 52
66	Upper St. Clair 31



Boy's Swim Team: Row 1: A. Kahn, C. Trau, M. Shipe, S. Smizik, L. Hedquist, Z. Schwing. Row 2: Coach Burchill, J. Giunta, R. Pascuzzi, J. Kelly, J. Valentine, E. Koester, D. Sullivan, T. Chiappetta, T.R. Hileman, L. Shipe, G. Fournier, coach Jean, Coach Wendy.

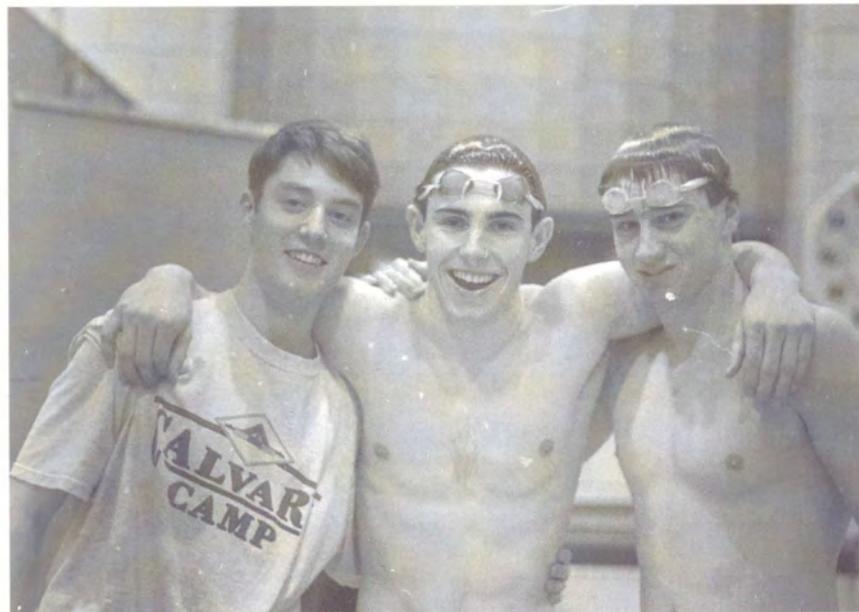


Coach Tom Burchill and fellow teammates cheer on Zach Schwing as pushes to beat the clock.



Chuck Trau loses precious seconds by waving to the camera.

Laurent Hedquist was snapped just before he sprung from the block into the pool to save himself those few extra stokes.



Aaron Kahn, Chuck Trau, and Matt Shipe smile after a hard day's practice has finally ended.

Girls' Swim Team Creates Strong Bonds

It is 5:00 a.m. Your alarm is ringing, as it usually does this time of the year. It is black outside and no signs of life can be heard at your house. Your rush out of bed, grab a fresh towel, and your day has started. Next, you head for the shower, right? Wrong. After grabbing a piece of fruit (a heavy breakfast could cause cramps), you leave your house and arrive at school. Now is it 5:45 and fifteen minutes are left for you to change into your swim-suit. Does this sound like a nightmare? To some it may, but this is the reality that every

member of the Swim Team faces every day. To leave your house at 5:45 a.m. every morning and not return until six o'clock at night could be torture in itself, aside from the actual strain of practice. As Girls' Swim Team member Kate Gugliotta said, "Swimming is tough, but you're rewarded in the meets. You really have to love the sport to continue with it." Apart from the obvious laps they swim, these athletes must lift weights and complete dry-land conditioning exercises. Members of the Girls' Swim Team have more in common than just being in great shape. Because the practices leave little free time outside of the pool, a bond is formed between teammates that will thrive long after the season has been completed. In the morning practices, the entire swim team is in five lanes of the pool. As team member Karen Mitchell said, "That's about ten people per lane. You really get to know people well (being in such close proximity to them.)" Teammate Sarah Linn commented, "Lifelong friendships are one of the meaningful rewards that we can take with us after the year is over." To receive benefits from the Girl's Swim Team, the members must put forth the effort and hard work, but in the end it proves to be well worth it.

STATS

MTL	OPPONENTS
LEBO	
44	Peters Township
30	Gateway
32	Moon
61	Canon McMillan
108	Baldwin
54	Ringgold
23	Fox Chapel
96	Bethel Park
105	Chartiers Valley
61	Trinity
111	Shaler
33	Upper St. Clair
Both Boys' & Girls' Teams	
Section IV Runner-Up	



Girls' Swim Team: Row 1: Coach Wendy, Coach Jean, A. Gissin, N. Lewandowski, S. Linn, E. Eastman, C. Banaszak, S. Fedorchak, L. Stringi, M. Deady, M. Lynn, K. Mitchell, Coach Burchill. Row 2: K. Chiappetts, M. Goreman, K. Gugliotta, B. Powell, E. Bilec, K. Marmion, L. Weigner, S. Kahn, J. Phillips, A. Brooks, M. Milton, M. Smith, A. Casillo.

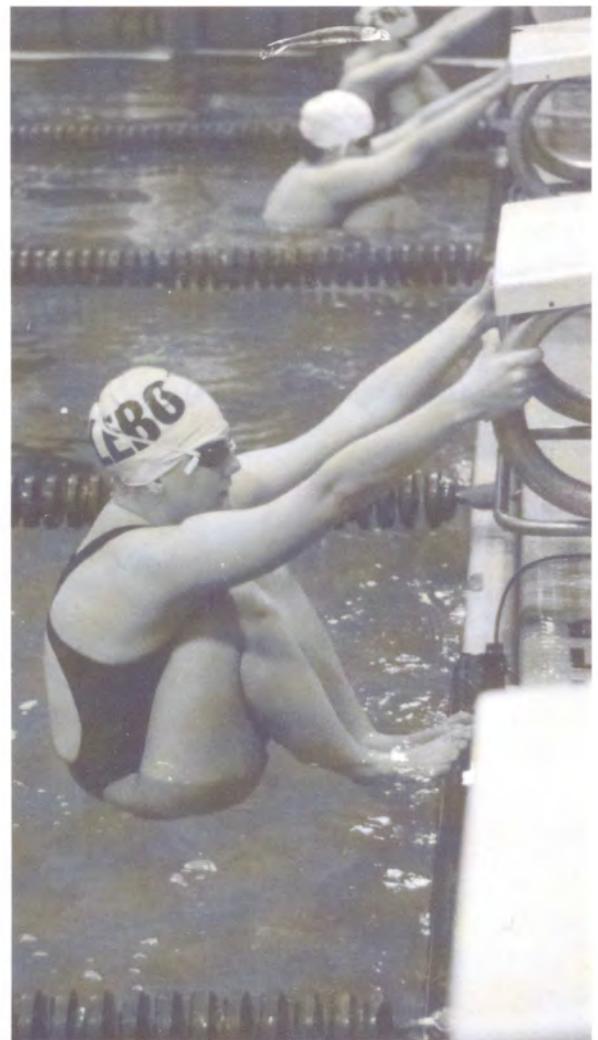


Jessica Phillips knows that training outside of the pool is just as important as the training that goes on inside it.



Marty Milton leaps off the board to get a "jump" on the other swimmers in the meet.

Karrie Kehoe pauses a moment to focus before the whistle blows.



Lauren Stringi executes the backstroke in perfect form.



Kate Gugliotta knows that the distance gained comes from the glide.

Bullseye!

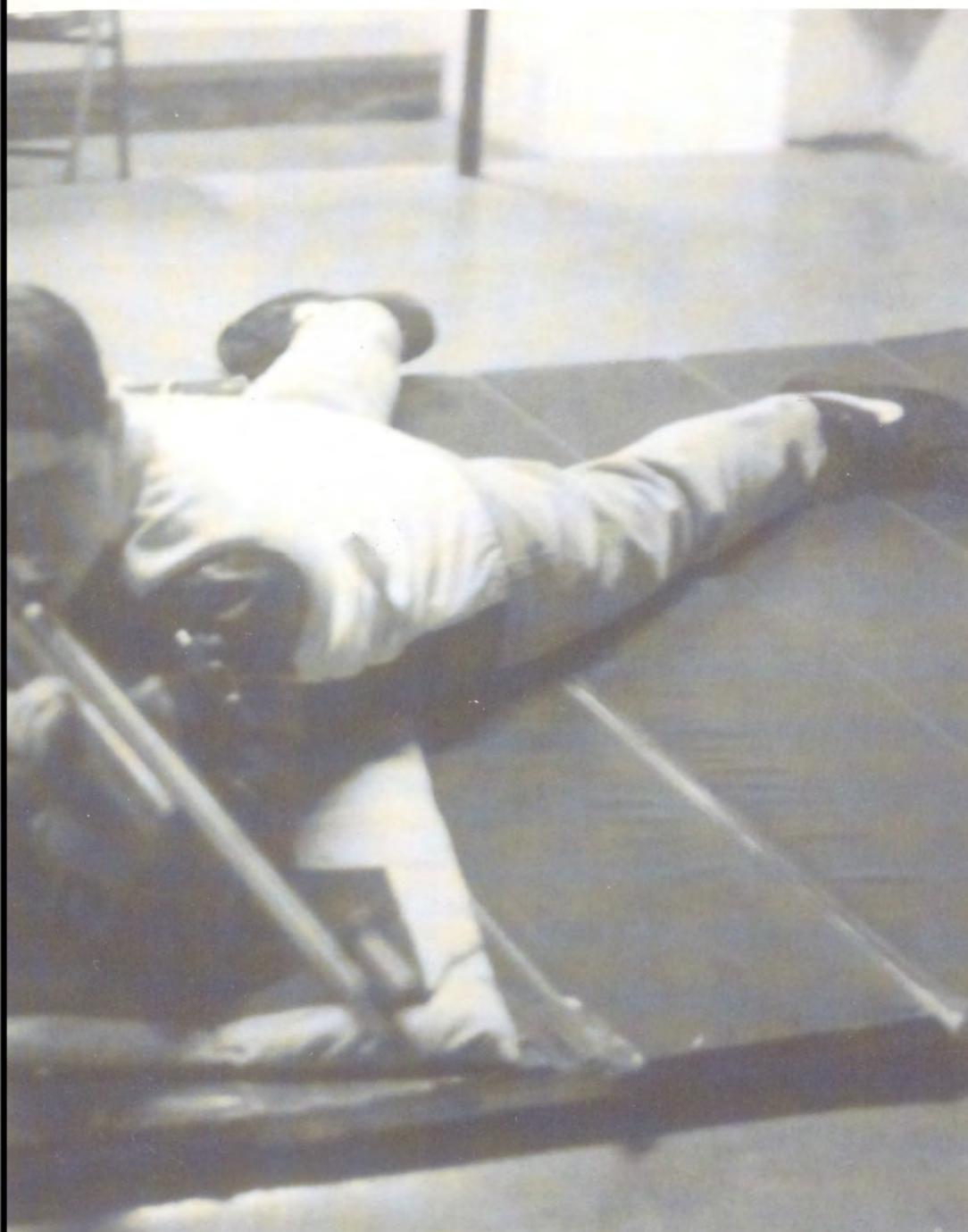
Riflery is based on concentration and mental skills, rather than physical endurance and stamina. "It takes skill not strength," said George Rombach. Most people do not realize the immense attention needed for this sport. For most sports, getting pumped up before competing is necessary to do your best. However, in riflery the object is to calm yourself down. A low heart rate plays an important role in shooting a 100-10x (a perfect score). "Riflery is ninety percent mental and ten percent physical," said George Rombach. The fifteen minutes that you're down on the line is the hardest you'll concentrate. Although the actual shooting of rifle is an individual activity, this rifle team knows how to stick together. By giving words of encouragement and hope, teammates help each other to concentrate and contribute to the overall team score. The rifle team has demonstrated exceptional abilities and potential and will continue to do so in the future.

Dan Bifano stays extremely still so that nothing interferes with his shot.



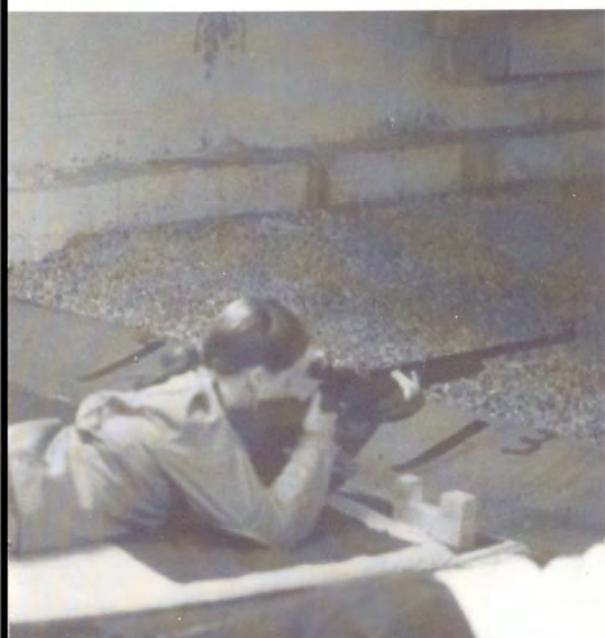
Senior Alice Young concentrates while she aims for the target.





Bullseye! George Rombach lines up his rifle perfectly in order to score for the team.

Steve Lash enjoys talking to friends while getting his artillery ready to shoot.



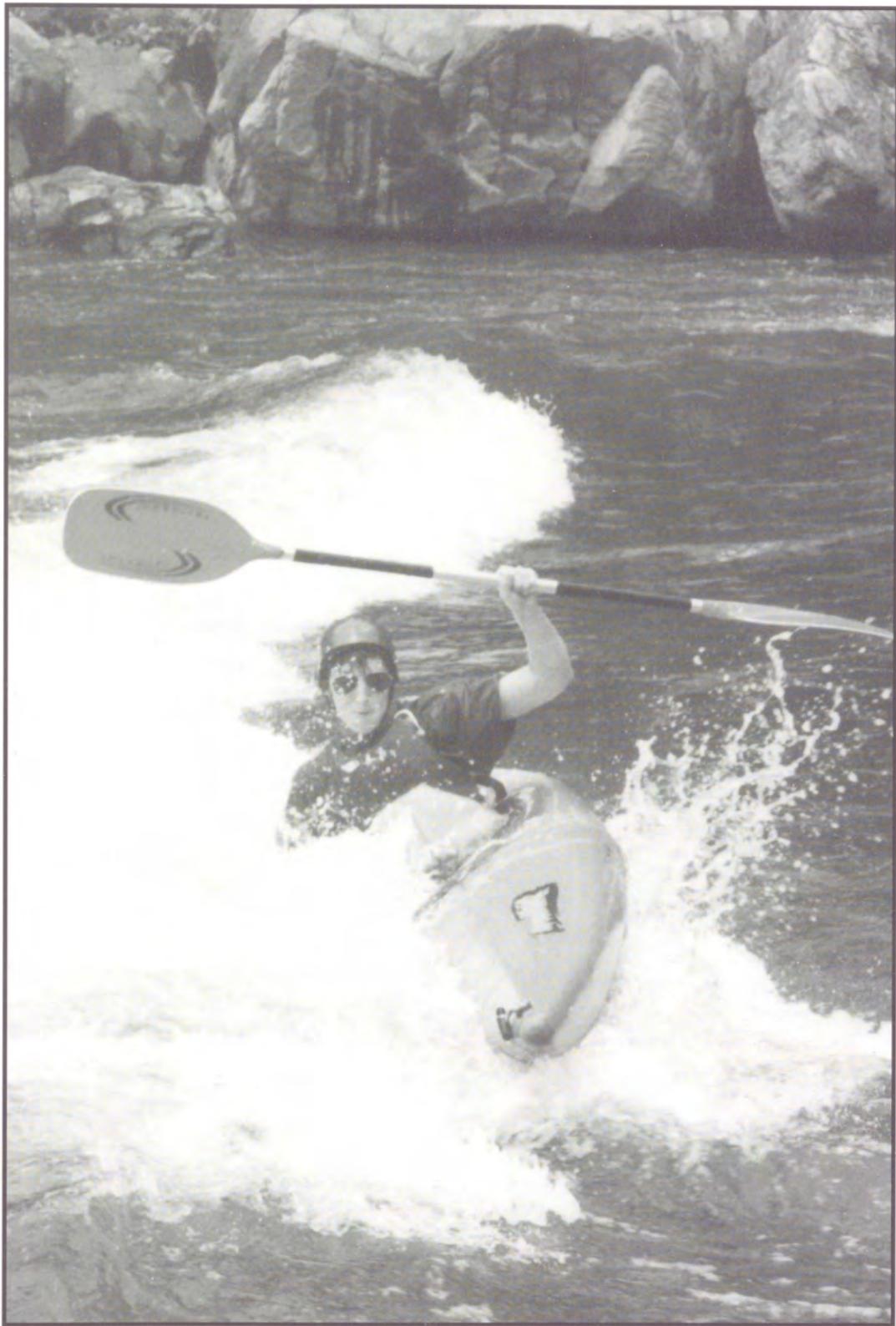
Row 1: Shannon Link, Steve Lash, Alice Young (captain), Deanna Snyder, Linda Fredrick. Row 2: Paul Daniels, George Rombach, Nick Wells, Todd Syzlowski, Matt Capan. Row 3: Ben Boisvert, Adam Scott, Larissa Bifano, Nick Rossi, Dan Bifano.

Same Groups, New Meanings

Organizations

WHITEWATER RAFTING, TRIPS TO OTHER COUNTRIES, EXCURSIONS TO MYRTLE BEACH AND PETITIONING FOREIGN GOVERNMENTS TO SET THEIR PRISONERS FREE ARE A FEW EXAMPLES OF OUR CLUBS' ACTIVITIES.

YOU MAY JOIN THE **SAME** CLUBS EACH YEAR, OR MAYBE YOU HAVE DECIDED NOT TO ALIGN WITH ANY PARTICULAR **GROUPS**. YOU MAY BE INTERESTED IN MUSIC, POLITICS, THE ENVIRONMENT, OR MEDICINE. POSSIBLY YOU WOULD LIKE TO START A **NEW** ORGANIZATION TO COINCIDE WITH YOUR INTERESTS. IF YOU DECIDE TO TAKE PART IN A CLUB, YOU HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO WORK TOGETHER WITH STUDENTS AND TEACHERS WHO HAVE COMMON GOALS AND **MEANINGS**. THESE GOALS DEMONSTRATE THE IDEALS OF THEIR RESPECTIVE **ORGANIZATIONS**.



On the Yough River, senior Chuck Trau braces against the rapids. Chuck was on a summertime outing with the outdoors club.

Lebo Language Students Enjoy a Foreign Experience

By Anna Jan

What is the best part of being completely submersed in a foreign culture? Many members of the German Club, who do this by traveling to Germany, have the same reply. As junior Christi Smolinski said, "It was great just being in the atmosphere of Germany!" This experience is not limited to members of the German Club, however. Two countries visited recently by both members and others were Italy and Germany. Mr. Senerius, the high school Latin teacher, is a sponsor and guide for the tour of Italy. For the German trip, both Mr. Kessler, a junior high German teacher, and Mr. Campbell, a high school German teacher as well as foreign language supervisor, took the group.

The Summer of 1995 German Exchange begins long before the departure on June 15. The program actually begins at the end of March, when German students from Duren arrive here and are hosted by Mt. Lebanon students who want to go on the summer trip to Germany. The visiting Germans are able to experience American culture firsthand and visit Lancaster, PA and Washington, D.C. In return, Mt. Lebo students have the opportunity to visit Kolin, Aachen,

and the Rhine Valley, as well as many other places such as the Eifel volcanic region.

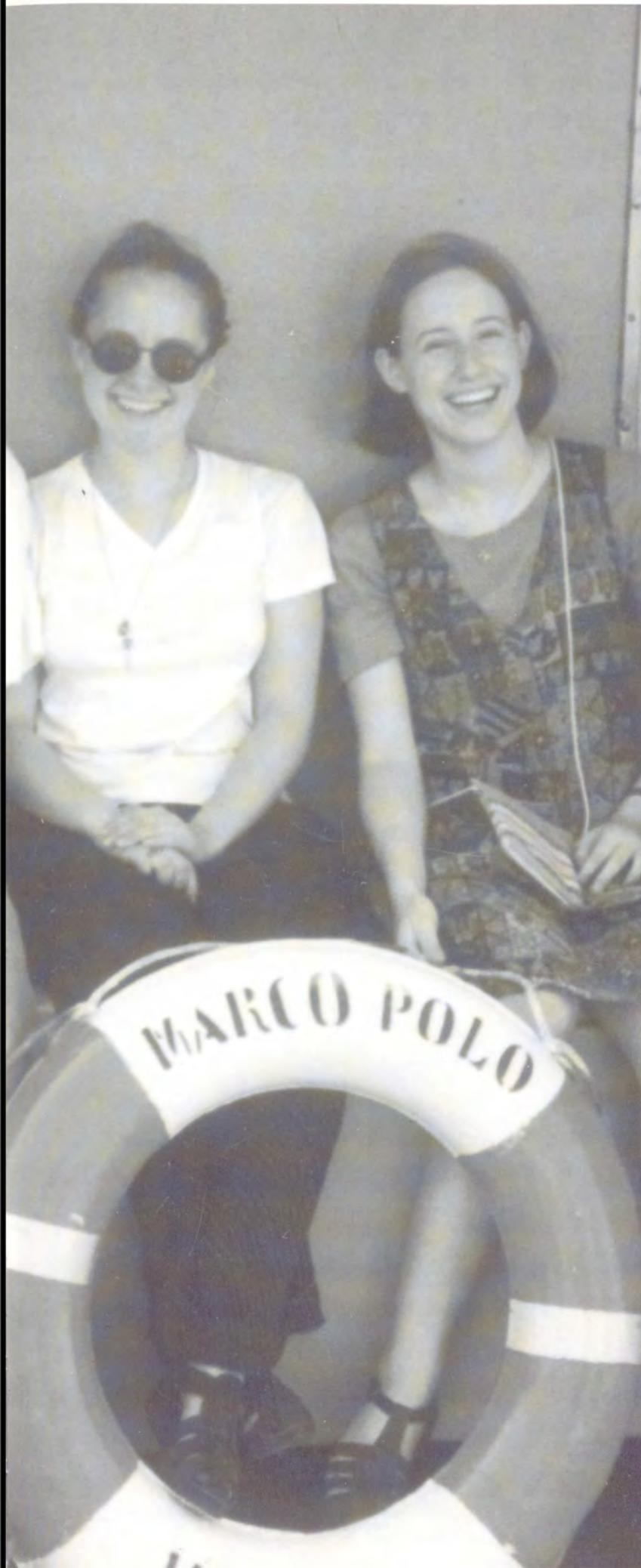
This is a fun, educational way for students to meet new people and broaden their horizons. T.R. Hileman, another junior who went on the trip last summer, said, "It was cool to actually be there, instead of just looking at scenes from a book."

In Rothenburg, Germany, Erich Pastorius is caught in the criminal museum.



GERMAN CLUB. FIRST ROW: Mr. Kessler, M. Logue, B. Barone, J. Tylka, M. Kaczkowski, Mr. Campbell. SECOND ROW: C. Smolinski, B. Henninger, E. Pastorius, T. Hileman, M. Conti.





Ryan
Turner,
Laura
Tomacari,
and Sarah
Sullivan
ride the
Marco
Polo, a
ferry, in
Venice,
Italy.



Mr.
Senerius,
Alice
Young,
Ryan
Turner,
Christina
Mahfood,
and Sarah
Sullivan
pose
together
in Siena,
Italy.



LATIN CLUB. FRONT ROW: N. Paransky, L. Bifano, L. Hagan, L. Jones, G. Lorenz, Q. Tran, C. Mahfood, C. Nguyen. SECOND ROW: Mr. Senerius, C. Cohen, A. Lowicki, R. Smith, A. Villella, L. Tomacari, S. Quells, N. Hrkman, J. Hagan. BACK ROW: T. Schaefer, A. Hammer, R. Turner, K. Seaver, J. Perlick, M. Zabowski, K. VonderPorten, M. Toiani, J. Burlew, T. Blajchman, Andrew Torbin, N.G. Best, C. Bodamer, H. Bond, E. Brueswitz, M. Brunetti, J. Carney, J. Cohen, M. DePasse, S. Dilla, T. Flaherty, T. Glauser, W. Gosselin, K. Green, J. Holt, K. Huddleston, E. Kambitis, D. Kaye, S. Lash, C. Lauer, C. Marchetti, K. McConnell, M. Schioline, S. Sommer, C. Stafford, L. Stringi, N. Tetlow, C. Thomas, D. Yetman, M. Zomnir.

LOG Staff Captures Your

Q.

What is the best part of being on the LOG staff?

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Getting to see what the yearbook will look like ahead of time. - Anne Bills

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Being a part of the planning of our yearbook.
- Kim Garber

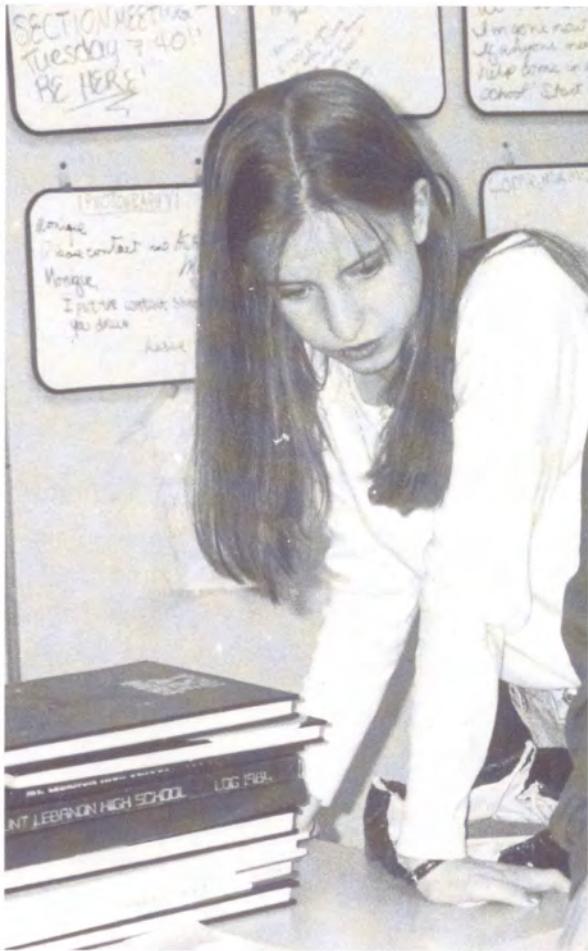
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Seeing the finished product before everyone else.
- Lindy Fellabom

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It's a good feeling to get the yearbook at the end of the year and realize that I helped to make it. - Justin Conroy

Jahna Lamb studies the spread she so diligently worked on for the People section.



With the help of a photographer, one of our editors, Carrie Winters, chooses the pictures that she wants to use from a contact sheet.



Year

When you opened up this yearbook for the first time, most of you probably looked for the same things you've always looked for. Pictures of you, your friends, and your activities. We've included all this and everything else we've had from years past. But the LOG has also changed a little this year. More interesting copy has been written and feature pages have been added. It's

been hard, but we've had a lot of fun doing it and watching you. We tried to capture the feeling of everyone in the school. Just as this yearbook has changed, so have you. Hopefully, you'll enjoy looking at this yearbook for years to come, and remembering all the fun times of this year. Just like all of you, this year's LOG is "Just the Same, Only Different."

Mia Aguilar, Carrie Winters, Leslie Phillips arrive at the Sheraton North for a summer yearbook workshop.



Our photography editor Monique Puig-Antich gets her camera ready for another role of film which will capture the many people and events of our school.



Julie Bennett looks up from her work on the yearbook in order to pose for a picture taken for the LOG.

ROW 1: Greg Miller, Andrea Bookman, Sarah Linn, Lonnie Voegler, Shelly Roush, Saskia Van Degevel, Monica Deady. ROW 2: Lindy Fellabom, Katy Chiappetta, Maggie Manzo, Julie Bennett, Kim Garber, Anna Jan, Mia Aguilar, Anne Bills, Angela Marsili, Leslie Phillips. ROW 3: Beth Siegler, Monique Puig-Antich, Angelica Mistro, Jen Cobert, Beth Powell, Zach Schwing, Tobi Adeyeye, Laura Catena, Meghan Bailey, Matt Freidhoff, Julie Downs, Emily Merz, Nicole Colella, Mr. Zygowski. ROW 4: Adrienne Garber, Lesley Hutton, Alexa Patton, Heather McCormick, Justin Conroy

Lebo Students Have a Rendezvous in France

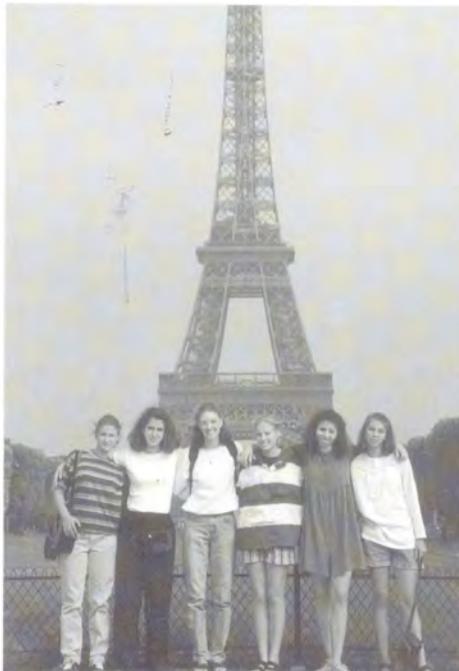
By Anna Jan

Why be in the French Club? Isn't it just like another French class, except that it takes place after school? Not really. Unlike students in French classes, members of the Mt. Lebanon High School French Club travel to France and host visiting French students. With the supervision of Ms. Hayden, the club sponsor, members of the club meet to plan future summer trips to France and a schedule of things to do for the visiting French students. During the summer of 1994 French Trip, six girls, Ashley Buffington, Rebecca Crivella, Charlotte Gehl, Megan Graziano, Annie Matthews, and Sarah Noland, travelled to France. Some of the highlights of their trip included parasailing on the Riviera, visiting cafes, and sightseeing in Paris. The group also improved their French by attending classes at The Centre International D'etudes Linguistiques School during their trip.

Hopefully, the French Club has also been able to show the French how to have a good time in America when fourteen French students arrived in Mt. Lebanon in February. These students from Lycee

Jean-Monnet High School, which is located just outside Paris, stayed for two weeks. During their visit, they were hosted by French Club members and attended classes daily at Mt. Lebanon.

Anne Matthews, Megan Graziano, Ashley Buffington, Sarah Noland, Charlotte Gehl, and Rebecca Cravela pose in front of the Eiffel Tower in Paris, France.

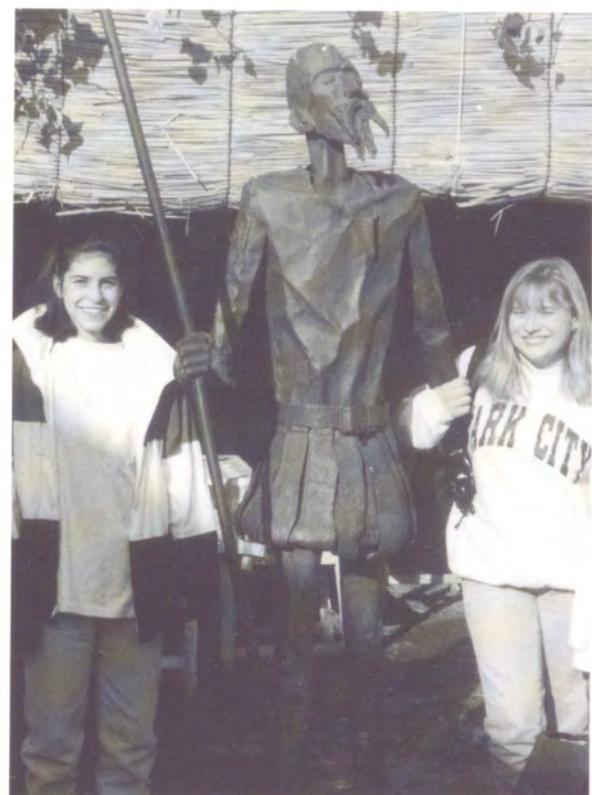


FRENCH CLUB: ROW 1: A. Zacharias, K. Mason, S. Liadis, A. Buffington, J. Entenmann, B. Muccari, A. Kim. ROW 2: R. Levy, N. Hartman, K. Marmion, M. Bradley, J. Bennett, V. Birmaher.





Ashley Buffington and Becca Crivella prepare to parasail on the Riviera.



Danielle Maiolo and Julie Tchircow are escorted around Lamante, Spain by Don Quijote.



SPANISH CLUB: ROW 1: B. Van Raphorst, C. Cutrone, S. Funt, R. Goldstein, K. Burdett. ROW 2: A. Kahn, L. Catena, T. Tillman, T. Daniels, J. Sodini, E. Koester, J. Braver, Mrs. Lowe.

Helping Others

By Beth Powell

Not many people have heard of the Hospitality Squad, Office Aides, Newcomers Club, or Unity Club. They are, however, an integral part of our school. Without our office aides, for example, the principal's office would be more hectic, with the phone ringing off the hook, mail piled high, and secretaries unable to control all of this chaos.

The Hospitality Squad assists the PTA, works at Open House, participates in community service, and helps show new kids around.

The Newcomers Club helps new students by throwing them a pizza party, showing them around, taking them on field trips, giving them tours, and helping their families.

Like the other clubs, the Unity Club works to help others. They work on publicizing for black history month, and by playing music from black authors singers, and they announce information about black history.

The Unity Club also fundraises and is trying to organize a



As an office aid, Ana Jan spends her study halls helping the principal and the secretaries by doing odd jobs, such as distributing mail to the teachers.



black college tour. The Unity Club, Newcomers Club, Office Aides, and Hospitality Squad all help to make our school a better place.



Office Aides

Shelby Scrabis, Anna Jan, Mike Gillis, Not pictured, Ryan Snefsky



Hospitality Squad

Row one: N. Marsili, L. Pingel, C. Kendrick, M. Barchie, E. Smartschan, A. Kim, K. McConnell Row two: N. Day, A. Kahn, A. Joseph, D. Kennon, C. Peterson



Working hard side by side in the principal's office are Shelby Scrabis and her mother.



Newcomers Club

Row one: N. Marsili, L. Pingel, C. Kenrick, M. Barchie, E. Smartschan, A. Kim, K. McConnell Row two: N. Day, A. Kahn, A. Joseph, D. Kennon, C. Peterson



During period four study hall, Ryan Snelfsky files important papers in the principals office.



Unity Club

Front row: K. Huddleson, C. McNeese, T. Daniel Second row: T. Tillman, F. Mafoti, S. Williams, I. Adeyeye, J. Tillman

Amnesty International Advocates Hum

Q.

What compelled you to leave home and live abroad with a strange, new family and foreign land? Why did you choose the USA?

a.

"I came to the U.S. as a foreign exchange student because I'd like to enroll in a U.S. college or university. This year spent here will help me improve my English and get used to U.S. culture and people." said Anna Angelova from Bulgaria.

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"First I wanted just a come to have some fun, but it is certainly to improve my English too. Also, it is a really good opportunity to meet a few new people." said Tamir Blachman from Germany.

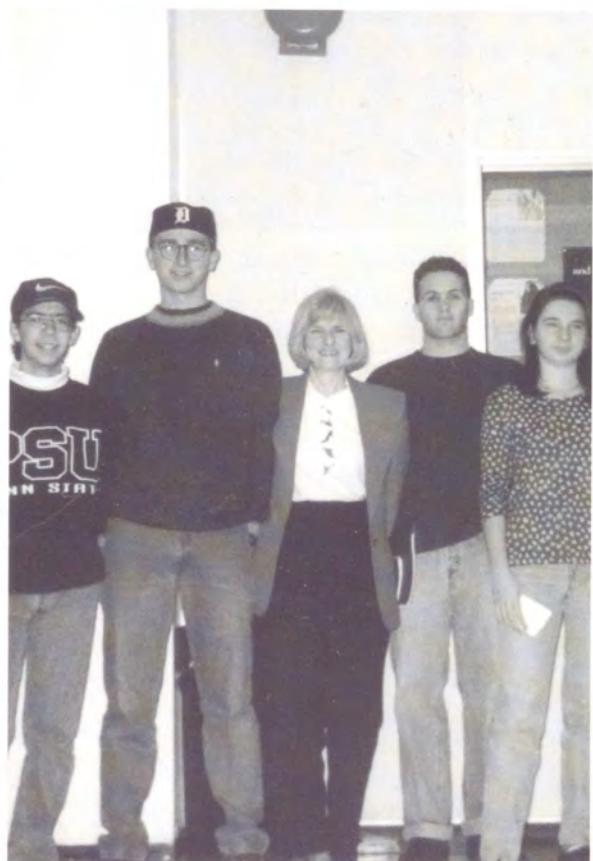
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"I come to the U.S., because I wanted to learn English, and get a diploma here. It means much in Hungary, with diploma I go to the university easier." said Donna Scekoica from Hungary.

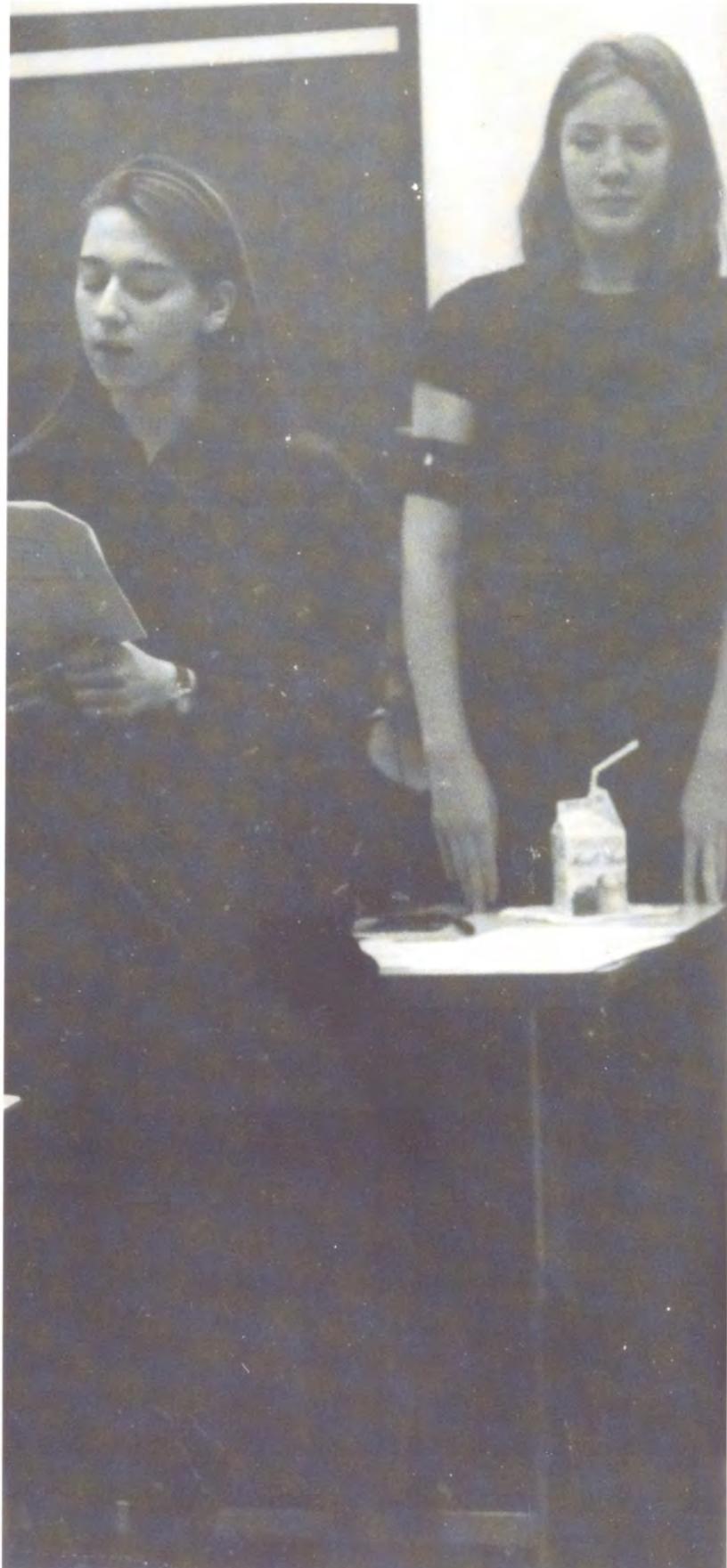
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"I came here because my brother and sister also stayed here for almost a year and to learn English, of course. Also to live with another family for a period of time is a great experience. I have to say it's hard to leave your home for such a long time, but I'm glad that I got the chance to come here and learn about different cultures, life, conditions, and people." said Gesa Hartmann from Germany.

Ms. Jean Magura helps exchange students, Jo Colaris, Tom Stal, Colin McClean, and Dorianna Szakolcrai find their way around Mt. Lebanon High School.



Beth Siegler reads the names of people saved by Amnesty International in the past as Emily Merz looks on, during a seminar held by the Mt. Lebanon organization on Human Rights Day, December 9, 1994.



n Rights

In East Timor, a part of Indonesia, peaceful protestors made their way to the Santa Cruz Cemetery to mourn the death of their leader. The Indonesian police fired upon them, leaving 270 people dead.

People around the world are being arrested, tortured, or even killed because of the non-violent expression of their beliefs. We, as Americans, often take freedom of religion, speech, press, thought, and for granted because of the Bill of Rights. People in other countries, however, have these basic human rights taken away every day. Amnesty International is an international human rights organization in which members petition other governments to help their citizens gain these rights. This is the business of people saving people.

Amnesty International, based in London, works to free all prisoners of con-

science, or people detained anywhere for their beliefs, ethnic origin, color, sex, or language who have not participated in nor advocated violence. It also campaigns to ensure fair and prompt trials for political prisoners, to abolish the death penalty, torture, and cruel punishment, and to end extrajudicial executions and disappearances. "Even if I don't save anyone this year, maybe I'll save someone next year and it'll be worth it," said Beth Siegler, senior, 94-95 MLHS Amnesty International leader.

It may seem hard to believe that a mere scrap of paper could save a human being's life. But a foreign government gets uncomfortable when it knows the rest of the Earth is aware of its abuses. With more than 1,100,000 members and donors in over 150 countries, Amnesty International is an organization where the masses can make a difference.

"It is better to light one candle than curse the darkness."

George Bernard Shaw



Alex DaCosta, and Catharine Banaszak, study a booklet concerning the particulars of the Indonesia Campaign during an Amnesty International meeting on Thursday, November 24, 1994.



Amnesty International: ROW 1: Keren Wheeler, Emily Merz, John Whitall, Kim Pollard, Eliza Young, Annie Barley, Beth Siegler. ROW 2: Tara Rainis, Kate Vonderporten, Catharine Banaszak, Marty Milton, Ginny Lorenz, Alex DaCosta.



American Field Service: ROW 1: Suzi Bromfield, Anna Angelova, Antonia Post, Lexi Zacharias. ROW 2: Colin McClean, Tamir Blajchman, Tomasz Stal, Joachin Colaris. ROW 3: Ho Yan Yu, Dorina Szakalca, Mary Beth Bruder, Ms. Jean Magura, Andrea Mechenbier.

Theatre Companies Act Out Their

Q.

What about acting makes you want to keep doing it? What is our prime interest in the Mt. Lebanon High School Theatre Company?

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"I like acting because I can be whoever I want to be. So, I take Theatre Company to train me for the future." - Allison Sattinger, junior.

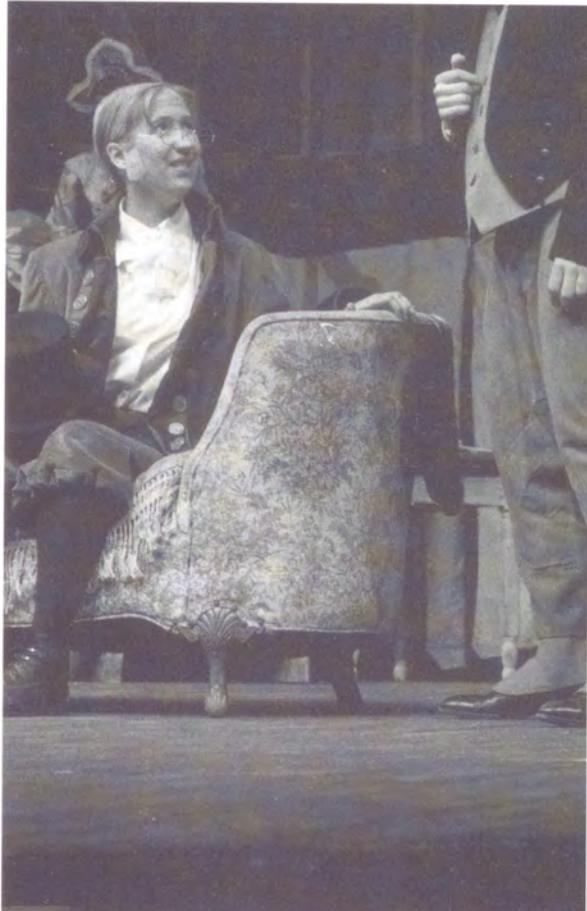
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"I act for the exhilaration I get after a performance and I also like working with my fellow actors. Theatre Company is good for me because it teaches me things about myself." - Jessica Sommer, junior.

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"I like the chance to entertain people, to play a character I normally wouldn't be, and to work with the other actors. I also like the people in Evening Theatre Company and acting for the school." - Kate Tellers, junior.

Stephanie Jones tries to persuade Zack Schwing to make an honorable decision, during *Nicholas Nickleby*, performed by the Evening Theatre Company this year.



Claire Ezar, as a dress shop model, yells at an uncooperative Nicholas Nickleby, played by Zack Schwing, during a performance of *Nicholas Nickleby* by the Evening Theatre Company on November second.



fantasies

Daytime and Evening Theatre Companies at Mt. Lebanon High School are for people of all kinds who are interested in acting. A lot of people find themselves in theatre. They act to release their tensions or to let go of a part of themselves. Acting can bring people out of their shells and sometimes lead to a brilliant career, dazzling future, or simply a lot more creative dreams. That's why the theatre arts seem so fetching, because they're versatile. Actors at our school have produced some pretty fine plays in the past. This year, Evening Theatre Company worked long hours to make *Nicholas Nickleby* a dream come true on the nights of November second and third. *Nicholas Nickleby* is a comedy written by Charles Dickens, but the actors performed an interpretation by Tim Kelly. The show was a success according to both the audience and the actors. Allison Sattinger, who watched the play, and

gave it rave reviews, remarked, "My favorite part was when Erin Seymour's character, a little old man, was about to be married to the old woman, played by Claire Ezar, because it was so funny." Many people also loved the exciting, colorful costumes, while others enjoyed the high quality of the acting they witnessed. The play, the audience said, successfully mixed reality and fantasy.

On the other hand, Daytime Theatre Company performed an enthralling rendition of *The Wizard of Oz* for the children of Washington Elementary School on November first. Dorothy was played well by Korin Litten, sophomore, and Toto was played by Neil Campbell, a senior, who invented the part. The students especially loved Toto and his antics. Many students also wrote fan letters to the cast. They wondered, among other things, where Toto got his dog suit and how the cowardly lion's, (Stefanie Fiddner) voice got so loud. Overall, this year was a very successful one for both the Daytime and Evening Theater Companies.



Nicholas Nickleby, played by Zack Schwing, and Smike, played by Darcie Schoenman share in the excitement of the show. *Nicholas Nickleby* was performed by the Evening Theatre Company on November second and third of this year.



Evening Theatre Company: Row 1: BJ Hansz, Julie Dibella, Joann Sofis, Karin Gregory, Darcie Schoenman, Jen Fleming, Katie Flanagan, Danika Makris, Danielle Salamon, Tate Randall, Stephanie Johnson, Christy Holt, Jean Pivetz. Row 2: Zack Schwing, Marta Royston, Evan Moll, Jennie Lee, Nani Manion, Danielle Maiolo, Stephanie Jones, Erin Seymour, Katie Mason, Russell Weisfield, E'bett Calvert, Kate Tellers, Simon Panszak, Claire Ezar, Jennie Binder, Krishna Kapour.



Daytime Theatre Company: Row 1: Sam Levy, Jessica Donahue, Noel Lewandowski, Alex DaCosta, Neil Campbell, Jennie Aleshire, Janell Mincin. Row 2: Emily Merz, Allison Sattinger, Sara Wolf, Stefanie Fiddner, Tara Rainis, Koren Litzen, Andrew Wachter.

The Photography Club

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What is the spookiest, most photogenic animal at the zoo and why?

a.

"I'd have to say the lions because they were really active that day; running around and playing and stuff." Monique Puig-Antich.

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"I liked the little baby ape because it was so silly and had so many interesting positions to photograph." Samantha Reid.

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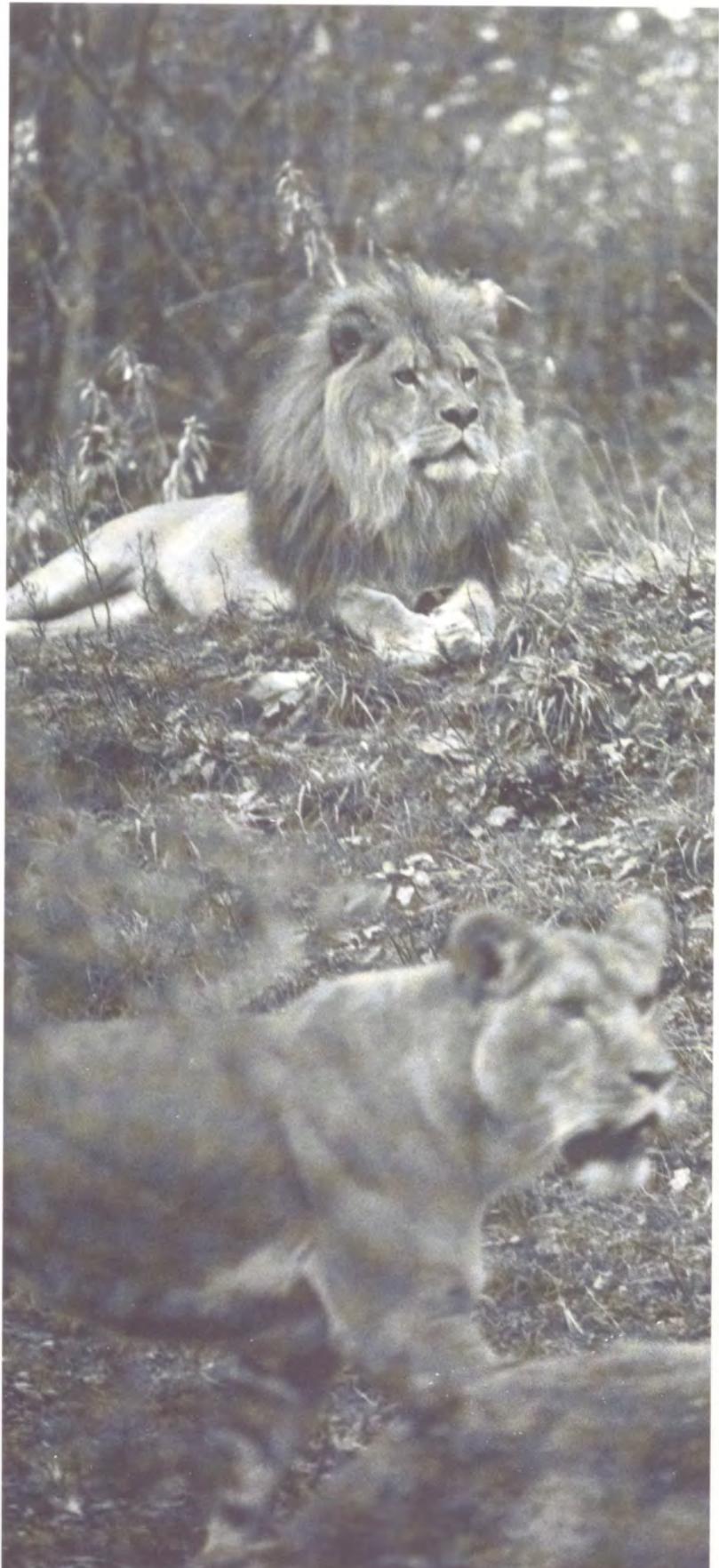
"Definitely the lions because it was so hard to get a magnificent picture of them." Kira Baum.

a.

"I went for the snakes because they're fun, scaly, slimy, and slithering. They're definitely really neat creatures." Matt Friedhoff.



On a photography Club field trip, Katie Gayghan prepares to shoot pictures of the city Pittsburgh from Mt. Washington.



The lions at the Pittsburgh Zoo seem to know that the Lebo photographers are near.

Makes Masterpieces

Photography is an art, though often a forgotten one. Artistic photography is well exemplified in National Geographic magazines. The photographs are beautiful and full of emotion, without taking away from the realistic portrayal of the people, animals, or nature. Outsiders are shaken by the way a National Geographic picture pulls them in and fills them with a torch of frenzied emotion. Photographs can be very powerful, yet the art of good photography is often taken for granted. It takes talent, practice, and creativity to produce interesting and artistic photographs.

The Mt. Lebanon High School Photography Club, lead by Mr. Jon Batchelor, provides a strong patronage for the continuation of artistic photography. Meeting on Tuesdays in the school darkroom, the group learns photography techniques. They learn how to take clear and precise pictures and how to develop their own negatives. "It's important to have certain techniques to use all the equipment. It especially takes training to get exposure time, aperture, and the chemicals to work together," said Monique Puig-Antich.

There is this big, black, cylinder door to step into when entering the darkroom. For an outsider, it is really strange and fun. It's like stepping into a time warp or some kind of twisted machine that changes everything the victim views into a dreamscape. One time that door was pulled away from its normal position and it didn't seem nearly as bizarre, just sad and forlorn. Check it out sometime.

Mr. Batchelor is an integral part of the club. Not only is he very knowledgeable in photography, but he is also willing to help kids learn as much as they can about it. The photographs the Photography Club produces are used for many school-related functions, like the yearbook and sports team pictures. The majority of the photos in the yearbook were taken and developed by club members. This year, the club took a trip to the zoo and took photos of the animals. Many creative things can be done there with the vastness of it and the diversity in animal species. Club members who went to the zoo had a supreme time and brought it back for all to see.



On the Photography Club field trip to the zoo, junior Melissa Banks shoots a scene with lions entwined.



Photography Club: Row 1: Melissa Seng, Lisa Siegel, Karen Dumas, Sam Reid, Ken Fedak, Ari Shulman, Matt Freidhoff, Anne Ladley, Missy Lebish, Bella Mucari, Laura Barson. Row 2: Melissa Banks, Christina Duhig, Sammy Fridman, Catherin Moessner, Dana Burrows, Katie Gaughan, Kira Baum, Tom Doyle, Tim Banks, Ben Knauss. Row 3: Joe Colaris, Monique Puig-Antich, Colin McClean, Greg Miller, Lonni Voegler, Nicole Gardner, Dava Betz.



Technical Theatre Company: Row 1: Jonathan Vates, Jason Brown, Sean McCaskey, Will McCaskey, Bruce Keenan, Adam Marciniec, Kevin Dallapiazza. Row 2: Mr. Rob Anderson, Nicole Roney, David Hamstead, Walter Jandrasits, Drew Barrett, Chris Heiferman.

Immense Creativity Thrives in MTL TV Productions

— MTL TV Productions constructs various video and TV related projects. Composed of both students in Dr. Hulick's classes and those interested in the field, MTL TV Productions works hard to produce shows, programs and video tapes for their viewing public to enjoy. Variables, for example, is a tutoring program broadcasted on Channel 19 (the cable access Mt. Lebanon channel) which helps students with their mathematics. Vince Lee, Rami Baalbaki, and Anish Ravindra field calls from students with math problems, which they proceed to solve and explain. Behind the scenes, Greg Dinert edits the program, which airs on Tuesdays, Wednesdays, and Thursdays this year. MTL TV Productions is also responsible for videotaping the annual Holiday Show and Prom fashion show. These videos are then enjoyed by parents and also broadcasted on Channel 19, and sometimes on limited access programming on the lunchroom televisions. Many other programs were developed by students this year. Sean Fox did a show called Lebo Football '94. Many students collaborated in producing a



Karen Kaya demonstrates her vast knowledge of video camera by videotaping the tutoring program, Variables.

series called Lebo Line, which examined various aspects of student life. Also this year the PASC student council conference was taped and broadcasted by MTL TV Productions. As a newcomer on the scene, I was overwhelmed by the cooperation, talent, creativity and knowledge needed to produce a program on television. The cooperation, talent, creativity, and knowledge needed by this group of students sets it apart as a unique asset to our school.

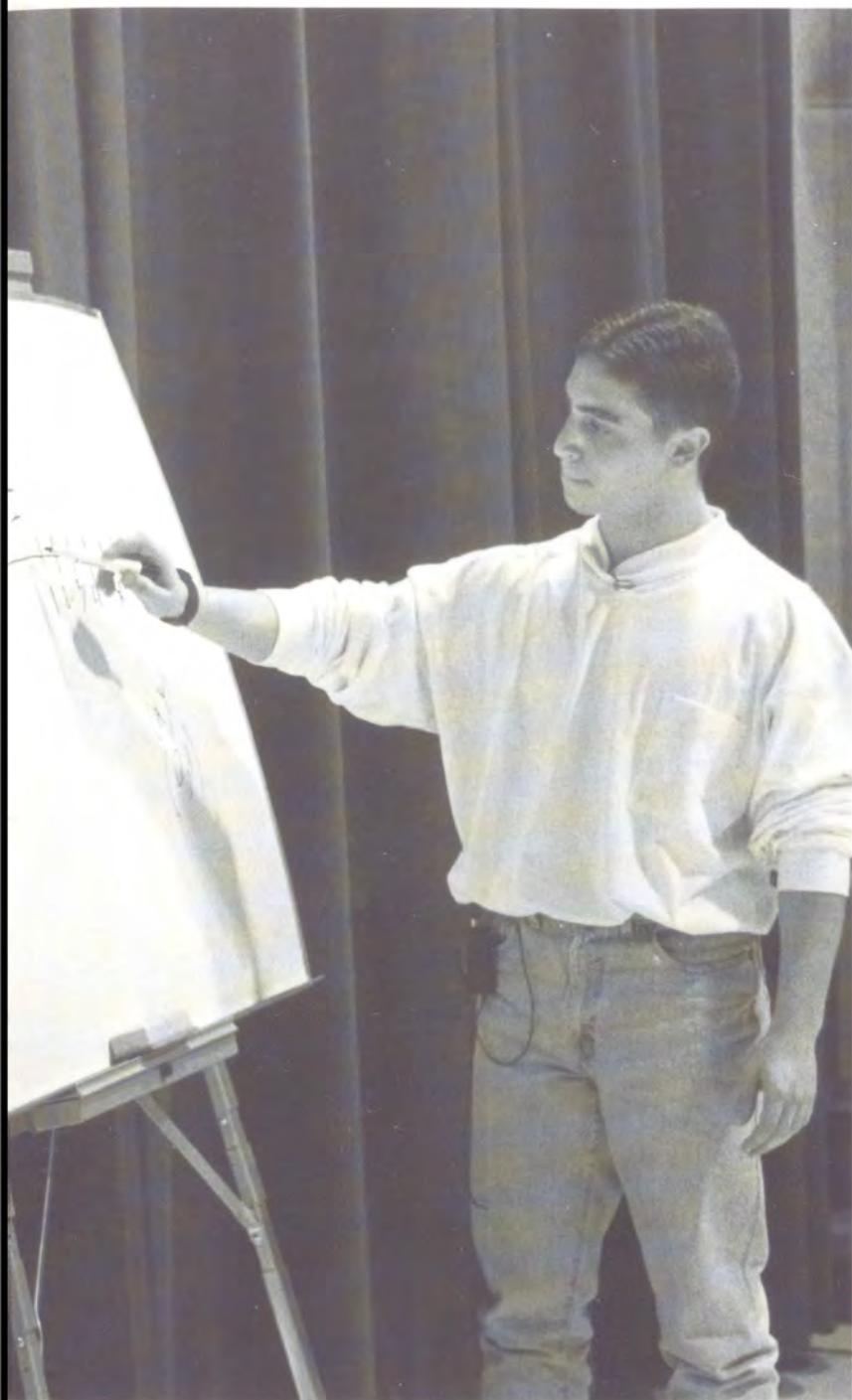


THE DEVIL'S ADVOCATE STAFF: ROW 1: Jennifer Early, Lang Johnston, Eliza Young, Caressa Christiansen, Liza Neft. ROW 2: Floria Cheng, Brendan Sherry, Kelly Schlendorf, Rebecca Burdett. ROW 3: Dave Friede, Russell Weisfield.



POSTSCRIPT STAFF: ROW 1: Jennifer Early, Sarah Williams, Mike Naft, Amy Valentine, Roberta Borovetz, Josh Soberg, Alice Young, Kelly Seto. ROW 2: Christina Mahfood, Adrienne Grossman, Julie Orient, Ginny Lorenz, Joanne Freyhof, Justin Giunta. ROW 3: Mrs. Susan Nee, Ms. Rosemary McLaughlin, Suzi Bromfield, Mary Beth Bruder, Anne Lowicki, Dana Novak, Aaron Kahn, Rebecca Elliott, Sharon Borovetz, Keely Beck.

ORGANIZATIONS



Marc Teitelbaum deciphers a chart on a show for his TV audience.



Rami Baalbaki and Anish Ravindra do a publicity shot for their tutoring program, Variables, in the AV studio.

Q What was your favorite assignment for the Devil's Advocate this year?

a. "My favorite assignment for Devil's Advocate was the story I wrote on the Pep Rally, because it gave me a chance to include student reactions in my article." -Jen Early, junior.

a. "I've really enjoyed being opinions editor this year. I see the opinions section of the newspaper as a valuable method of communication between the students." - Eliza Young, junior.

a. "One of my favorite articles that I wrote for the newspaper this year was the one about contract negotiations because I had the opportunity to interview people on all sides of the issue and better understand each side's position." - Liza Neft, junior.



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VIDEO CREW: ROW 1: G. Dinert, K. O'Connor, M. Troup. ROW 2: D. Stout, P. Kyler, E. Delestienne.

Executive Council

The executive councils of our school plays a very important part in the activities and events that take place; the individual councils for each grade plan the activities that they hope will bring their class together. While all councils are busy raising money for senior prom, they are still able to bring some excitement into various events of the year. The junior class council, for example, planned many functions for the junior class, including a trip to Camp Souls and a dance-a-thon for charity. All of the executive council members have worked hard to bring spirit and fun activities to their classes, as in past years.

This year, though, marked a special year for the student council of Mt. Lebanon, as they hosted the PASC State Conference at our school. Many of the executive board members, as well as others, worked hard on this conference, and it turned out to be a great success. As student council hosted



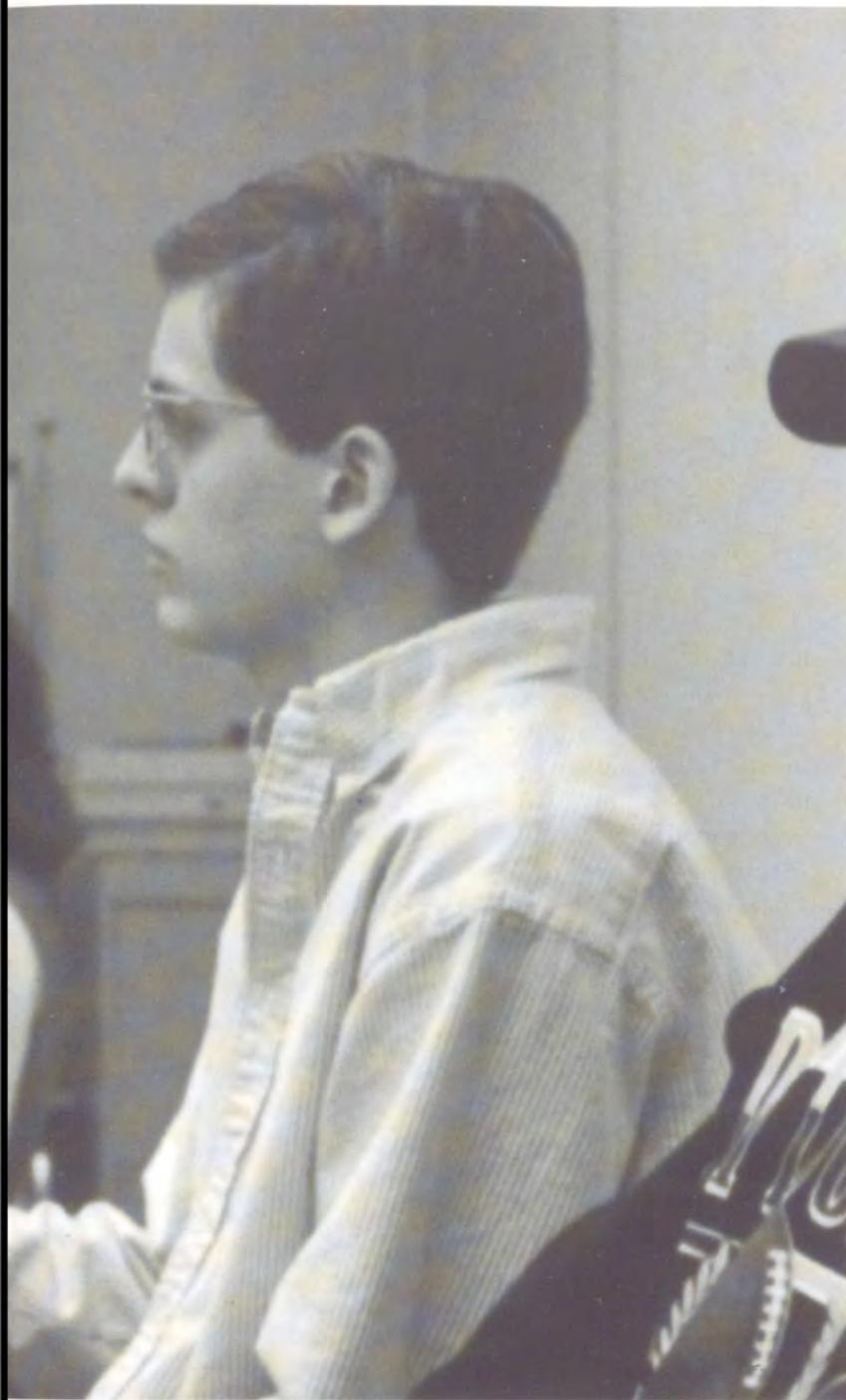
schools from all over the state, they were able to get ideas from other schools, as well as share their thoughts and ideas with them. The experience was great for the many students who took part in the conference and made it such a wonderful success. This year, the executive councils continued their excellent work, for their individual classes, but also worked together in creating a spectacular state conference.



Senior Executive Council Row one: Laura Pingel, Maria Tran, Lacey Kane, Erin Riley. Row two: Mr. Pelusi, Mrs. Ball, Lloyd Kwak, Aaron Kuhn, Rosario Palmieri, Jason Vallina, Kristy Coquet. Row three: Pal Odermatt, Dave Kennon



Junior Executive Council Row one: E'bett Calvert, Charlotte Kenrick, Kate Tellers, JoAnn Sofis, Leah Wojcik, Jeff Cordell. Row two: Charley Gates, Shelly Roush, Holly Clister, Katie Mason, Jennifer Styperk, Katie Flanagan, Angie Villella, Julie Jenkins. Row three: Amy Kim, Julie Mirek, Katie Townshend, Laura Catena, Karin Gregory, Ali Michael, Lauren Clister, Mr. Kernion.



President Matt Logue presides over one of the student council general sessions.

Q What do you feel is the most important role of student council?

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I personally feel that the most important role of student council is to raise motivation and increase leadership throughout the school. - Katie Townshend

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I think that the role of student council is to motivate students to get involved in school activities ad functions. - Amy Cimini

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I believe that members of student council have to take the responsibility of setting the example. We have to be enthusiastic about every event and support the council. - Aaron



Sophomore Executive Council Row one: Erica Friedman, Liz Kennon, Megan Mitchell, Sonali Chakravorti, Leah Seewald Row two: Rebecca Galbraith, Mike Carey, Justin Kelly, Amy Hartline Row three: Maggie Manzo, Tracy Citron, Jen Tylka, Heather Stein, Bethany Barone, Jessica Reitz, Amy Harper



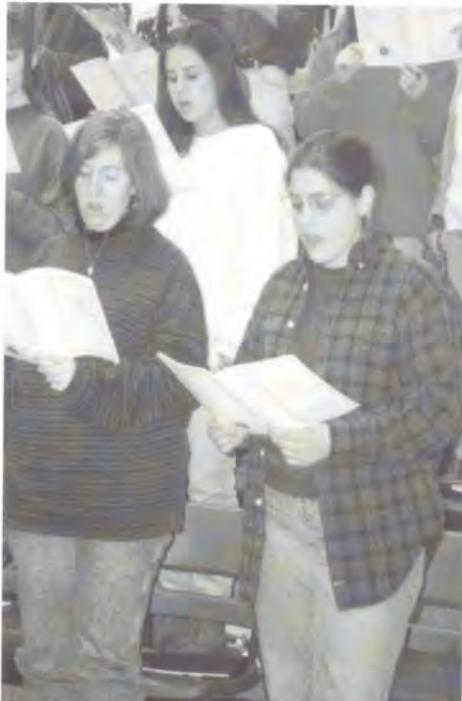
Freshman Executive Council Row one: Erin Teeple, Rachel Goldstein, Suzie Schiffman, Mrs. Hayden, Sarah Gremelspacher, Mujon Baghai, Amy Cimini Row two: Kathleen O'Malley, Ibie Adeyeye, Becky King, Rebekah Levy, Emily Gold

Mt. Lebanon Musicians Play Their Way to the Top

It's difficult to sit still during a performance of the Mt. Lebanon High School Percussion Ensemble. Its perfect beat, wide range of sound, and dramatic stage shows command the audience's respect. In the hands of the highly acclaimed and much appreciated percussionists, over 100 instruments, such as the xylophone, the tympani, the drum set, the triangle, and the cymbals, are turned from "noise makers" into "music makers." Last year at the Myrtle Beach competition, the ensemble, consisting of 21 students, proved its excellence by receiving superior ratings.

Dave Mitchell, a senior percussionist who has been with the ensemble for four years, said, "Performing in the concerts is always a lot of fun and it's great to play so many different instruments."

Although the ensemble itself is a completely separate unit from the Mt. Lebanon Band, some of the members are also from the percussion section of the band. Assignments of musical arrangements are based on each student's level of talent. The Ensemble performs at the Winter Concert in December, the Holiday Show in December, and the Percussion Ensemble in May. In preparation for



Courtney Ludman, Laura Granata, and Debbie Will, singing harmoniously during concert choir rehearsal.

these performances, practices are held from 6:00 PM to 9:00 PM every Wednesday and from 6:30 AM to 7:30 AM, depending on need.

Bill McGovern, also a senior percussionist, summed it up best by saying, "It's a lot of hard work and very time consuming; however, all of the rehearsals definitely pay off in the end with the reaction of the crowd. I am proud to be a part of something so unique."

Chris Graybill and Shannon Link Play the xylophones during a performance by the Percussion Ensemble at the Holiday Show.



CONCERT CHOIR ROW 1: Karen Dumas, Kate Macpherson, Katie Coll, K-Jay Hill, Erin Mackin, Kelly Ferson, Liza Neft. ROW 2: Sandy Stonge, Katie Jones, Brooke Forrester, Karen Mallery, Christina Mahfood, Christina Kaplan, Laura Granata, Debbie Will. ROW 3: Jessica Anderson, Missy Aitken, Todd Carlow, Joe Peters, Amy Wissler, Rebekah Kornegay, Shannon Link, Matt McKenna, Dan Bifano, Joe Wesolowski, Karen Kayan.



PERCUSSION ENSEMBLE ROW 1: Chris Graybill, Kim Pollard, Liz Pollard, Matt McKenna, Curtis Collins, Mr. Minnotte (instructor). ROW 2: Shelby Scrabis, Adam Fisher, Bill McGovern, Rebecca Crivella, Shannon Link, Tom Neal, Tim Satterfield. ROW 3: Jason Johnson, Joe Wesolowski, Eric Clark.



Brian Horvath takes a break from practicing his Stage Band music.

Q. Why do you like Stage Band?

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"With the Stage Band we get to put more personality into our music and we definitely have more of an individual influence."

Tommy Neal

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David Nardiello: "Stage Band is fun and we play good music."

a.

"Stage Band helps me to explore my musical talent."

Chris Nery



STAGE BAND ROW 1: Mike Nayden, Ryan Snelfsky, Anthony Santaguida, Kevin Fife, Brian Horvath, Eric Salesky, Pete Clark. ROW 2: Tim Gaydos, Adam Droboti, Tom Neal, David Nardiello, Eric Clark, Matt McKenna, Chris Nery, Ben Poskie, Paul Daniels.

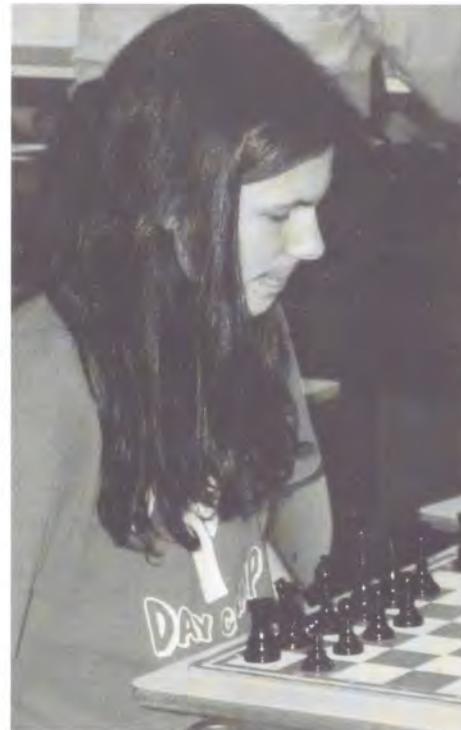


TRIPLE TRIO ROW 1: Sarah Sullivan, Roberta Borovetz, Heather Thomson, Sharon Borovetz. ROW 2: Kate Macpherson, Katie Townshend, Katie Flanagan, Allison Sattinger, Kate Tellers, Shannon Link, Kelly Ferson.

The Ski Club Jumps to New Heights

"We are having wonderful ski conditions up here," lies an impersonator of Lars, the owner of Seven Springs, on the PA announcements. Thirty inches of snow, ad no rain!" By exaggerating the weather conditions, the Ski Club gets many members to go on its trips. The Ski Club is different than most of the clubs because of all of the trips. Most clubs rarely go on trips, but the ski club rarely, if ever, has meetings. Dave Stockhausen, sophomore, also noticed a difference when he said, "It's the only school activity I enjoy!"

Every Friday after school, about 80 students prepare for their weekly trip to Seven Springs. After retrieving their skis from the ski room and boarding assigned buses, students spend one-and-a-half hours of eager anticipation bouncing off the walls of the bus. Once they arrive at the ski resort, they are free to do whatever they want. Some ski down the steepest slope; others just stay on the bunny slope. Not everyone who attends these trips is an expert skier, so some people take ski lessons and then hit the bunny slope. At 10:30, they all reboard their bus for the long, quiet trip back home.



Chuck McNulty examines the board carefully before making his move.

Every year, ski officers are chosen by the previous year's ski council. These eight individuals are responsible for signing up the skiers before and after school Monday through Wednesday, "chaperoning" the buses, and helping any injured skiers.

The Ski Club's many members and officers devote their Fridays to nine fun-filled hours of skiing and encourage you to join. Lars agrees.

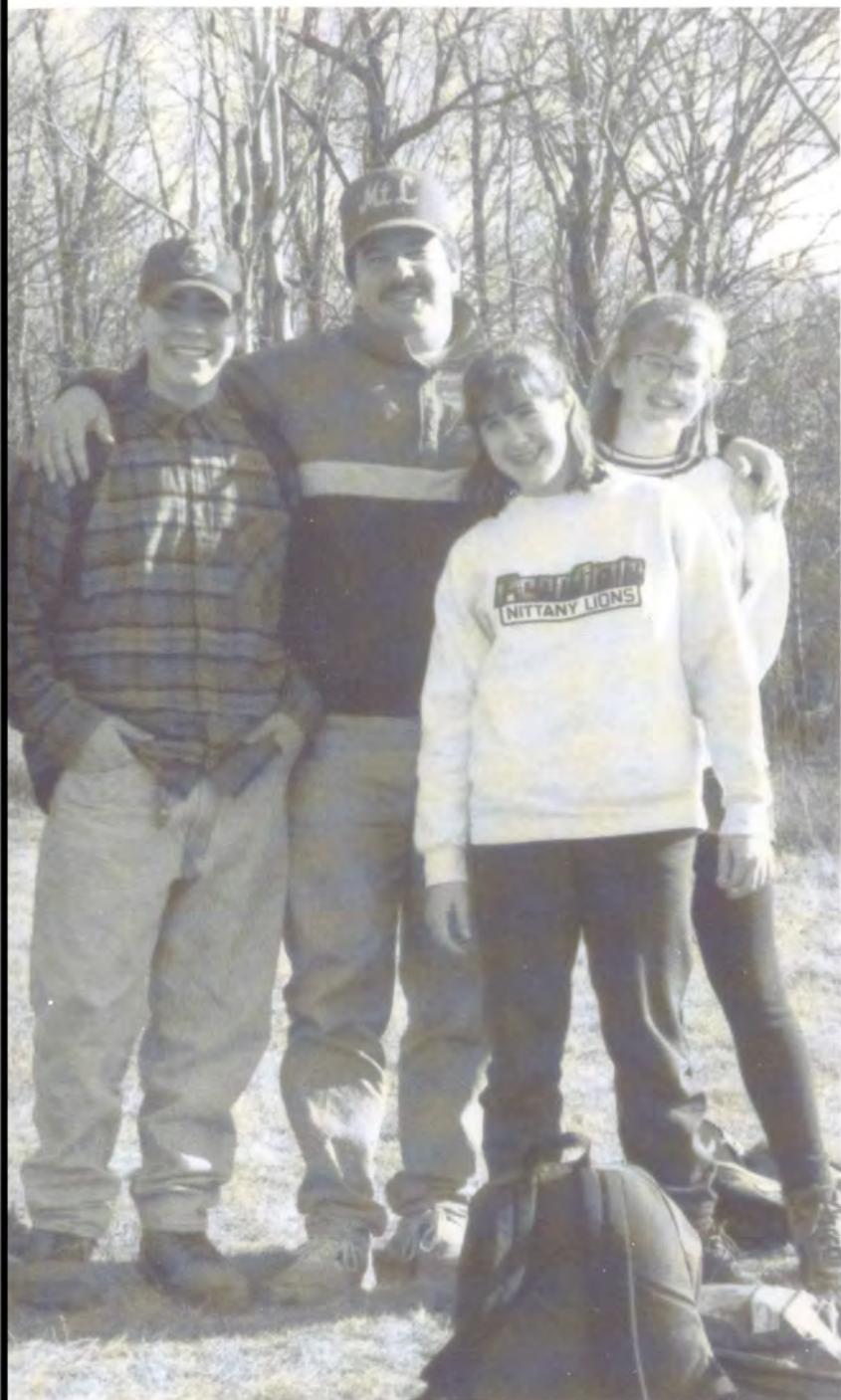


Ski Officers, row 1: L. Teeple, E. Eastman, A. Turbin, D. Cox, Mr. McCoy, row 2: D. Giggler, A. DeCosta, M. Grainger



Outdoors Club, row 1: C. Bodamer, L. Bliel, B. Rosenson, T. Satterfield, A. Paton, D. Taylor, row 2: J. Alshire, S. Roush, J. Von Arx, S. Vandeghevel, A. Klass, L. Huton, R. Weisfield, D. Cox, row 3: R. Gorr, S. DaSilva, C. DaCosta, B. Panaia, W. Trude, D. Graff, M. Allen, R. Reitz, ?, D. Mitchell, A. Bowman, E. Koester

ORGANIZATIONS



Jenny Aleshire, Bryon Panaia, Buda, Amy Casillo, and Amy Full stop at a clearing on the Laurel Highlands trail overlooking Seven Springs.



Andy Josephs, Joe Colaris, and Tamir Blajchman take a quick rest at the ski lodge during the weekly Friday night ski trip at Seven Springs.

Q What makes your club special?

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"We're special because we have the intellect that which other people lack." Nate Soberg, Chess Club

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"What makes our club special, is that the kids in it enjoy spending time in nature and doing something good for ourselves and the environment." Bryon Panaia, Outdoors club.

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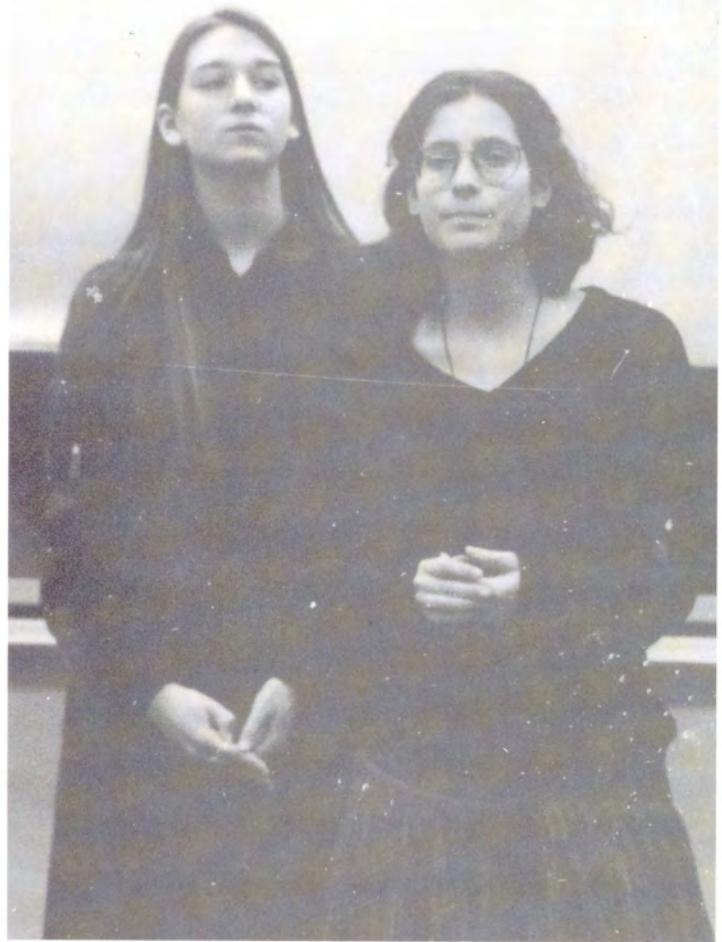
"Mrs. Amodie makes it special." Lacey Kane, Science club.



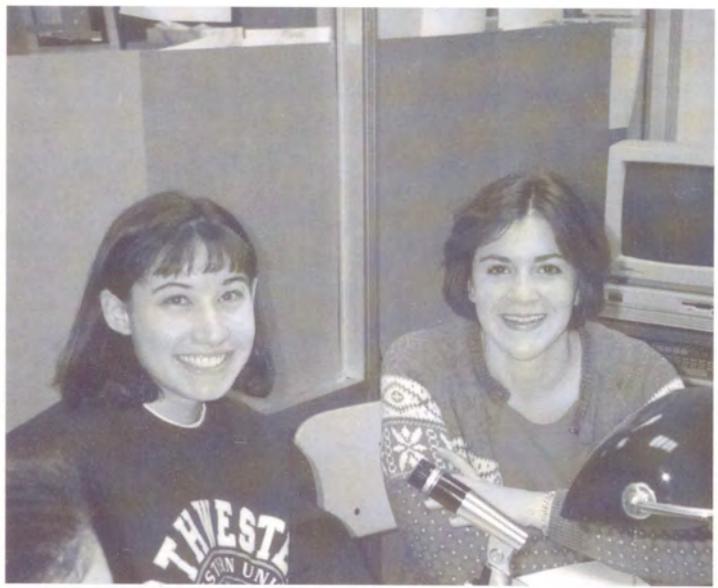
Science Club, row 1: S. Schiffman, M. Smither, A. Kwak, L. Kane, L. Beachler, P. Ghosh, M. Troop, L. Kwak, M. Press, P. Jan, G. Davis, F. Cheng, A. Prather, M. Capan, Mrs. Amodie



Chess Club, row 1: M. McIntosh, Mr. Ober, E. O'Conner, row 2: N. Soberg, M. Capan, C. McElroy, M. Kaczkowski



Beth Siegler and Keren Wheeler explain the meaning of Human Rights Day.



Heather Diamond and Heather Schmitt of the PA Squad, enjoy a chat time before school begins.



Clubs Make Friends, Friends Make Clubs

Ani Angelova and Tamir Blajchman have fun on one of the Ski Club's totally bomb ski trips to Seven Springs.

There is incentive to joining a club ... New People. You have something in common with New People. New People adapts to the person she's with. She can be cold, cruel, anxious, blank, sweet, or pensive. But New People is always recommended as an energetic kisser. Clubs are free. They are not regulated like classrooms. They are not restricting unless you make them that way. The best thing is that there is no obligation. You can pick and chose what you want or nothing at all. But, back to the friends part ... make them through clubs. Use clubs to get what you really need ... companionship. There are a lot of clubs at Mt. Lebanon High School. If you are interested in skiing, foreign cultures, helping the environment, or showing new students around, there are clubs filled with people

just the same. Speaking from the home-front, friendships were made through Amnesty International. Echoing the sentiments of many students, my new friend, Beth Siegler, told me one day that, "My club has helped me come out of my shell and find others like me. I'm so glad I joined." So, don't fret, don't frown ... A lot of good, lasting friendships are made through joining school activities.



Becca Burdett and Kelly Schlendorf proofread an article for *The Devil's Advocate*.



Chuck McNulty and his new friend from the Chess Club battle across the board.

Seeing Red

Have you been seeing red ribbons all around the school, whether they are tied to a students' backpacks or on the antennae of cars? Well, they do serve a purpose and that is to symbolize a person who is against drinking alcohol while driving. This Red Ribbon Campaign, sponsored by Students Against Drunk Driving, began the week before holiday break and has continued since then. In this campaign, representatives of the club visited junior and senior home-rooms to spread awareness and hand out red ribbons.

This campaign, however, is not the only one on S.A.D.D.'s 1994-1995 agenda. The club also holds bake sales at Mt. Lebanon home basketball games as a fundraiser for Prom Promise in May. Prom Promise is a campaign to encourage students not to drink and drive on Prom

night. In order to plan for Prom Promise 1995, S.A.D.D. members have been meeting every other Thursday in the sponsor, Mrs. Hayden's room 446.

Their goals for this year include involving the student body through activities and outreach to the community, too. Although plans are not yet definite, the club would like to conduct daily P.A. announcements for a week, as well as demonstrate the consequences of an alcohol-related car crash through a mock crash called "Day of the Living Dead". Christi Smolinski, an active SADD member, said "Our club is different from many others because our purpose is to benefit the entire school and community. We want to make students, as well as adults, aware of the consequences of drinking and driving".

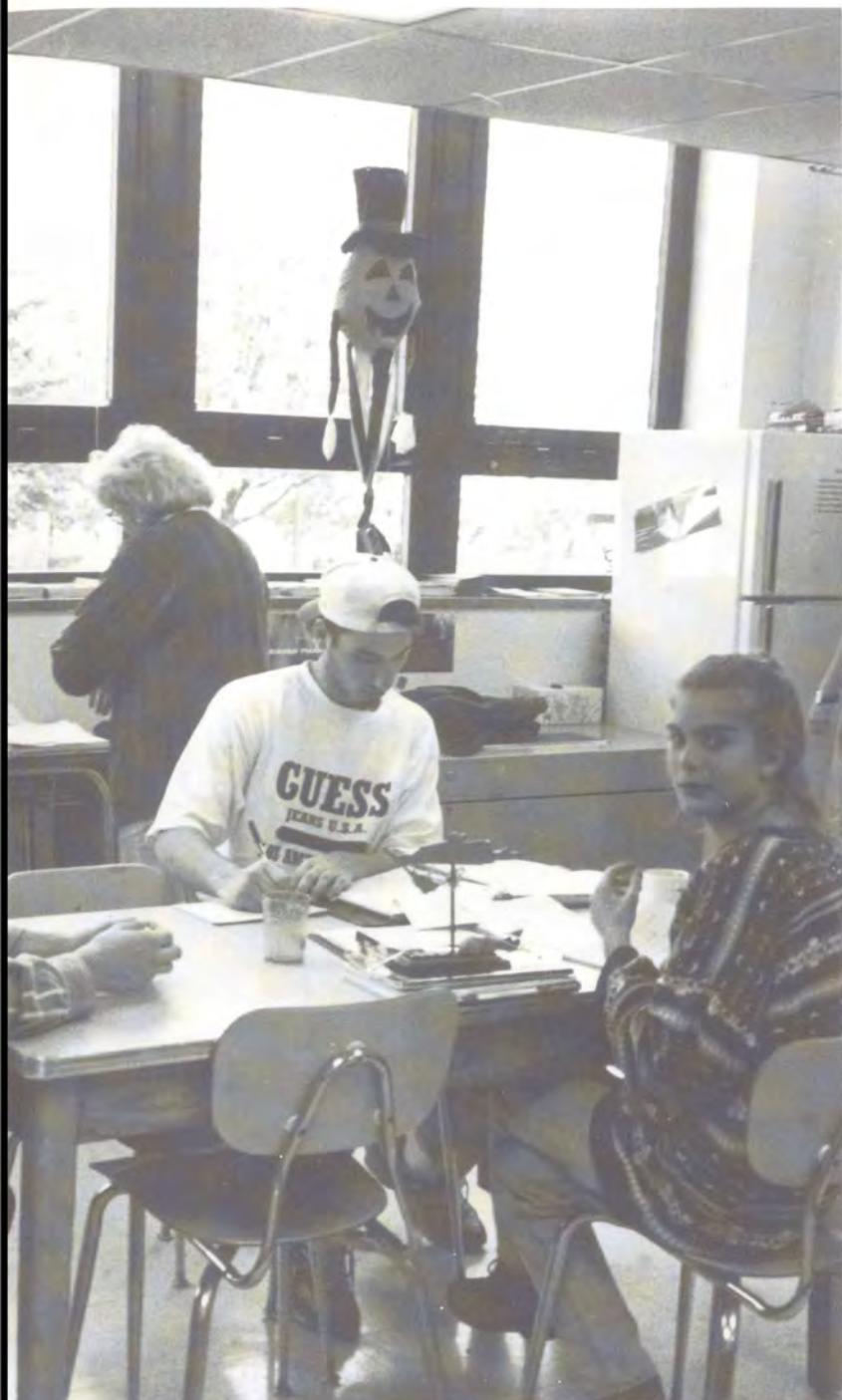
Heather Diamond grins as she exits the P.A. room.



S.A.D.D. First row: C. Smolinski, K. Weigner. Second row: S. Gerson, J. Davidson B. McClain, M. Seng, K. Dumas. Third row: R. Baghai, A. Wachter, Z. Barnes, L. Weigner, M. Tran. NP: M. Anderson, J. Boyd-Morin, M. Chitester, C. Christiansen, D. Cooper, M. Corrigan, J. D'Alo, S. Fox, E. Friedman, R. Galbraith, C. Gehl, M. Graziano, A. Grumet, B. McClain, J. Mirek, D. Pasanek, K. Yakota, A. Zappala.



Teen Institute, Row 1: B. Wessner, M. Breier. Second row: A. Klass, A. McCready, L. Breier, NP; N. Campbell, V. Fanase, D. Gosnell, R. Hooton, J. Holt, K. Lewis, C. McCown, M. Sankey, M. Scaeberlie, A. Sovchen, L. Weber.



In the medical office, Nina Brown and Mike Munz work during their study hall while Mike Sassano looks on.



Sarah Williams and Marla Trilling amuse themselves before the morning P.A. announcements begin.

Q.

What is your most embarrassing P.A. Announcement experience?

A.

"For some reason, I can't pronounce the word, "intramural", so I always dread it when the word shows up on an announcement I have to make." Evan Berliner

A.

"I started to say the usual "Heeeeey Juniors" for the Dance-a-thon announcement and my voice cracked because I had a frog in my throat. Everyone, the entire day, would come up to me, smile and break into laughter." Jeff Cordell

A.

"Once when we didn't have any music, Roberta and I had to sing the Star Spangled Banner live!" Katie Flanagan

A.

"When I had to sing "Dashing through the Snow" for a Kiss Gram announcement, I ended up croaking it because I hadn't used my voice yet all morning." Kate Tellers



P.A. Squad. First row: C. Banazak, K. Flanagan, S. Johnson., K. Kapoor, Middle row: J. Dibella, R. Borvertz, H. Schmidt, N. Day, E. Riley, S. Roush, A. Bills, S. Levy. Back row: E. Berliner, A. Grumet, E. Calvert, D. Maoio, M. Trilling, D. Will, R. Borvertz, K. Tellers, K. Mason, D. Baach.



Medical Squad. J. Aque, C. Arendell, K. Balogh, M. Berry, A. Binek, N. Brown, K. Cortese, T. Daniels, A. Deliman, S. Dilla, T. Docherty, K. Dowd, C. Ezar, M. Fawley, A. Ferguson, D. Frasco, M. Giel, B. Henninger, N. Huge, A. Jan, T.J. Johnston, K. Kapoor, A. McCreedy, B. Potts, W. Powell, Rechtenwald, M. Schipani, M. Seng, B. Shields, K. Sproull, S. Stittsworth, S. Sultawaltel, E. Swager, K. Van-Schade, N. Velez, A. Young, H. Ziss.

Trying to Help the

Q.

What do you think is the most important role of the Environmental Club?

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The Environmental Club's most important role is to educate people about the problems of our environment. - Anna Jan

a.

To help conserve the environment around us. - Kim Charleton

a.

To recognize problems and then devise ways to solve these environmental problems. - Saskia Vandegevel

a.

The Environmental Club can motivate others to take part in our activities. - Shelly Roush



Ramin Baghai rakes the ground on the hillside by the parking lot in order to plant wild flowers.



Saskia Evel and Ellen Emack help to plant flowers outside of the school.

World

During a normal day at school, all of us have so many problems of our own to deal with that we often forget about the world around us. The students that take part in Student United Nations, however, also think about the many problems that our world faces each day. These students go to conferences at universities and try to reach solutions to the problems of the world. Each school that participates in this simulated world forum is assigned to take on the role of a different country. For example, this February, when the Mt. Lebanon students of S.U.N. attended a conference at Georgetown, they assumed the role of Kuwait. The students were divided into differ-

ent committees for debate. Each committee dealt with a separate issue, still taking on the role of Kuwait. The students were then presented with a problem and tried to come up with a resolution that is favorable to both the country they are representing and the world. Perhaps the most difficult part of this is to not impose American values and judgments on the decision, but to keep an open mind. The members of S.U.N. reach incredible solutions to world problems every year, just as everyone reaches solutions to their everyday problems. So next time you take a break from your everyday problems, ask yourself if you have time to solve the world's problems.

Jessica Bunnel prepares the ground for the planning of wild flowers.



ENVIRONMENTAL CLUB ROW 1: Alison Burke, Nicole Carter, Ginny Lorenz, Kim Charleton. ROW 2: Bill McGovern, David O'Hara, Saskia Vandegevel, Shelly Roush, Jennifer Von Arx, Ann Ladley. ROW 3: Mrs. Amodie, Anna Jan, Ashley Buffington, Jennifer Johnson, Jessica Bunnel, Adina Klass.



S.U.N. ROW 1: Erica Blumenschien, Julie Bennet, Justin Conroy. ROW 2: Keely Beck, Bret McMillan, Ben Hurwitz, Andrea Mechenbier, Mrs. Konechny

SLAP Soars High

A group whose philosophy is "all students have leadership potential and whose goal is "... to increase their sense of belonging and overall participation in the school," not only sounds successful, but is.

SLAP (Student Leader Action Program) consists of 63 active students who evidenced a low to moderate participation level in extracurricular activities at Mt. Lebanon High School.

Between their freshmen and sophomore years, these students are selected by teachers either directly from class or from survey information to participate in SLAP. Intense leadership training begins in the summer, with members participating in three leadership workshops.

Tony Tillman, a junior, said, "The summer workshops are a lot of fun. It is a great way to learn leadership skills by working with other peers."

SLAP meets every Wednesday morning in the cafeteria. The group starts each meeting with breakfast, and then the students get to work by planning their activities. This year, their goal is to be actively involved in on service project, Habitat for Humanity, and one elementary school project.



SLAP students say goodbye after the fun-filled summer workshops.



The elementary project involves members visiting elementary schools and teaching students, in workshops, to have the courage to make the right decisions. Because SLAP began three years ago, the class of 1995 is the first graduating class with SLAP members.

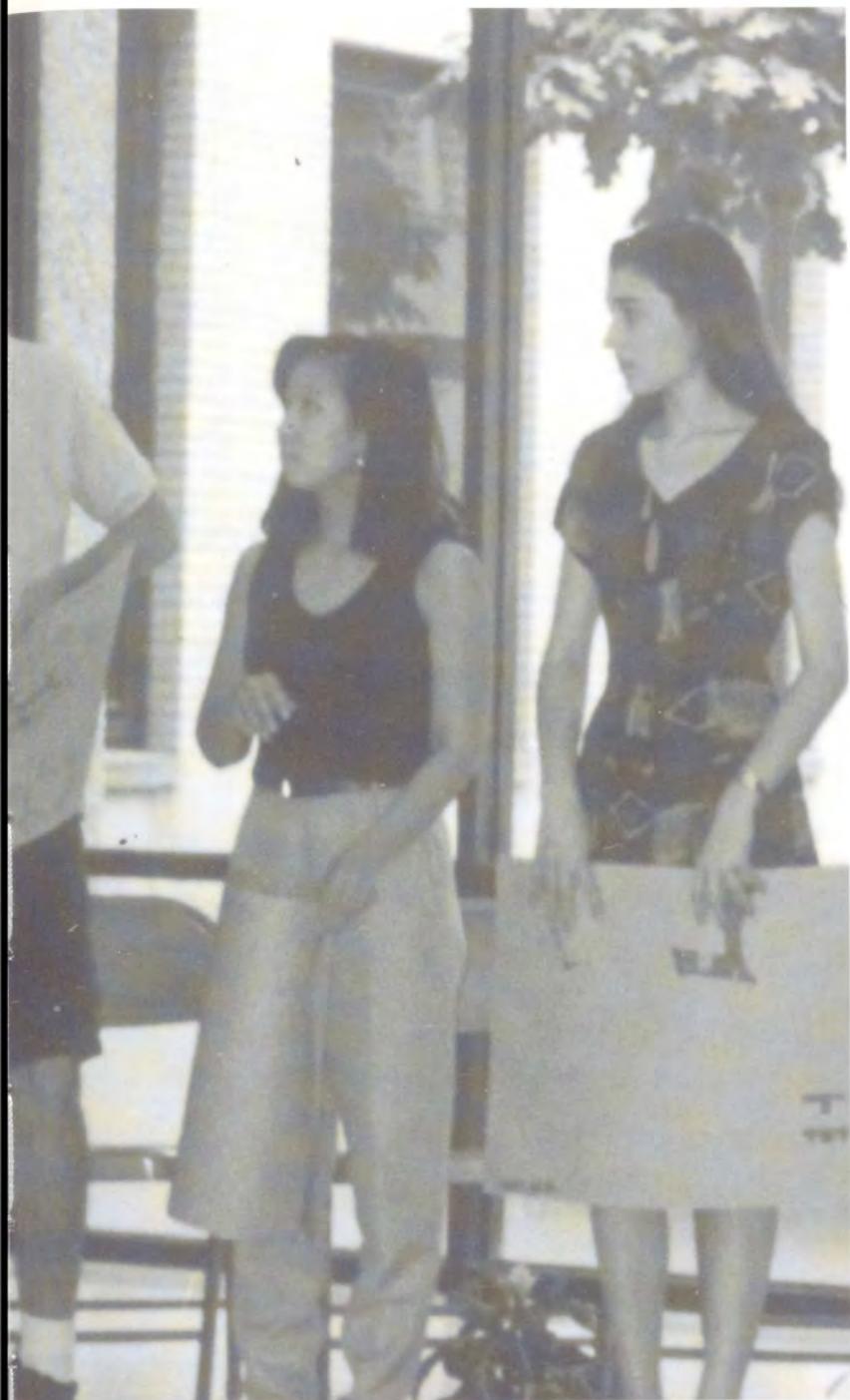
Mr. Kernion, a teacher and SLAP leader, added, "The program is very successful because most of the students who are involved in a student council position are members of SLAP. It has taught them great leadership skills.



SLAP row 1: Traci Tranquili, Maria Tran, Jackie Dunn, Tara Taffey row 2: Maggie Manzo, Carolyn Thompson, Laura Neal row 3: Mrs. Horowitz, Marla Trilling, Ali Grumet, Rebecca Gerhart, Becca Andrews, Becca Plumber, Joe Funt, Mrs. McLaughlin row 4: Mr. Kernion, Katie Reese, Jen Early, John Buschek, Tom Buczynski, Mr. Zygowski row 5: Jen Tylka, John Graybill, George Rombach, Jason Smith, Greg Dinert.



SCAC row 1: Audrey Kwak, Bonnie Goldstein, Leah Wojick, Charlotte Kenrick, Maggie Applebaum, Danielle Maiolo, Jen Weir, Charley Gates row 2: Dave Friede, Katie Burdett, Martina Macik, Lexi Zacharias, Marty Milton, Jessica Reitz, Noelle Day, Gene Mariani, Mr. Williams.



Laura Neal and Maria Tran listen and watch as Greg Dinter explains his poster.



Doug Cox shares his ideas with another SLAP member.

Q What do you like best about SLAP?

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"I have met a lot of great people and the summer workshops were a lot of fun." - James Farrell

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"SLAP has taught me great leadership skills and the elementary school projects are a nice experience. - Tony Tillman

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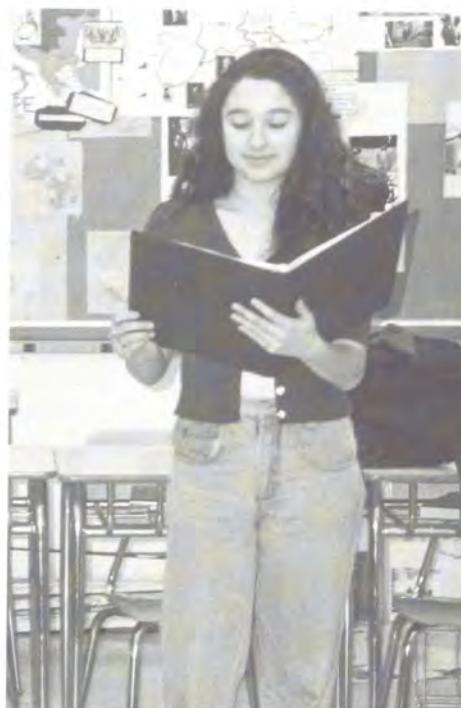
"The morning meetings are productive and they help me to participate with other students." - Mike Carey



PACS row 1: Matt Dolfi, Tim Banks, Ali Michael, Shelly Roush, Erica Friedman, Becca Andrews row 2: Keith Shoulhoff, Charley Gates, Danielle Maiolo, Heather Schmidt, Noelle Day, Jen Weir, Shelby Scrabis, Heather McCormick row 3: Melissa Banks, Marla Trilling, John Abbott, Missy Erenrich, Mike Carey, Jen Early, Maggie Manzo, Andrea Bookman, Jessica Reitz, Stephanie Liadis, Monica Shields, Amy McCreedy row 4: Doug Weiss, Lloyd Kwak, Steve Ho, Scott Maidman, Josh Landay, Emily Fasulo, Mike Stauff, Scott Henderson.

Homeroom Correspondents Keep Us in Touch

How would you like to get up early in the morning to sit through a long meeting filled with yelling, arguing and the almost constant slamming of the gavel? That is what our homeroom correspondents get to do at 7:30 in the morning, once a month. The arguing that goes on is intense, especially between the juniors and seniors. They fight about issues such as the use of student council money on balloons for senior rec. Sammi Kelley, freshmen, says, "Though the meetings get very intense, we get a lot done and they're a lot of fun." Their responsibilities also include reporting to their homerooms on the information given to them at the meetings. Unlike other clubs, this one has over 126 members, by far one of the largest clubs in school. Your homeroom's two officers are responsible for collecting your mail in the activities office, voicing your opinion to the class officers during meetings, overseeing fundraisers, and other special projects, such as the food drive and door decorating. This year, many underclass homerooms as well as senior homerooms got involved in this annual activity. The decorations ranged from a piece of lined paper saying "Happy Halloween!" to a haunted house made of paper. The senior homerooms compete to win pizza, while



Christina Mahfood practices for an upcoming speech competition.

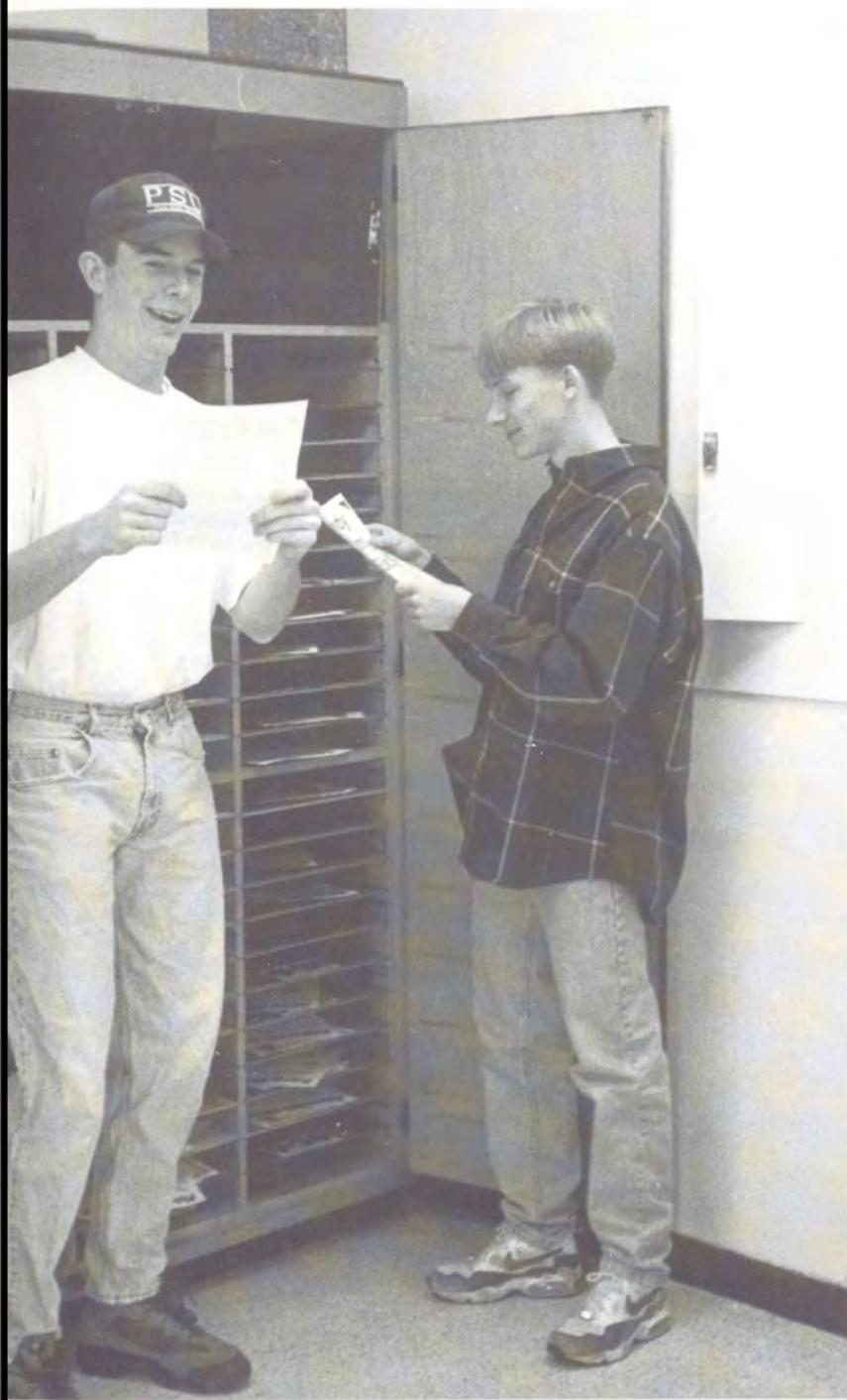
the underclassmen homerooms who participate get donuts for their participation. During meetings they vote on the use of money. Matt Louge and Lacey Kane, the student council presidents, preside over the meetings while the other senior class officers give updates and reports on what is happening. At the meetings business includes presenting bills in order to get them passed. So, when you see your homeroom correspondents in action, appreciate them for all they do to rally the spirit of your homeroom.



Homeroom Correspondents: I. Adeyeye, K. Anderson, M. Anderson, B. Andrews, B. Arth, B. Beachler, M. Beck, L. Bifano, V. Birmaher, L. Bliel, A. Bookman, A. Bufington, J. Bunnel, M. Calla, G. Calla, A. Cimini, C. Clivins, R. Coiffi, D. Cox, H. Cross, J. Cummings, N. Day, T. Daniel, A. DeCosta, J. DiPiero, J. Donahue, C. Drew, J. Early, C. Elias, M. Erenich, M. Ermer, H. Ferrari, J. Flemming, J. Frank, L. Fritz, A. Full, S. Gibbs, E. Gold, R. Goldstein, C. Hart, L. Havlin, K. Henderson, C. Hirsch, K. Hooton, K. Huddleson, M. Husson, T. Johnson, A. Kahn, S. Kelley, R. King, H. Krischner, A. Kwak, J. Landay, J. Logelin, D. Loughran, S. Madaya, D. Makris, J. Marotta, N. Marsili, N. Martine, T. Matragas, K. McConnell, M. McMahon, B. McMillan, A. Mechlenbier, R. Meyer, K. Miller, D. Mitchell, L. Moore, C. Morrill, A. Nawrocki, D. Nowak, R. O'Malley, B. Panai, E. Pasterius, L. Phillips, M. Pingel, B. Powell, L. Rains, E. Reece, K. Reese, S. Reid, J. Reimer, B. Rosenson, M. Royston, A. Sattinger, K. Schulhof, J. Shrager, D. Silverstein, J. Smith, J. Sofis, M. Smith, L. Sommer, L. Stein, H. Stinnet, B. Swager, T. Tafi, N. Tetlow, M. Tran, L. Troy, C. Urban, A. VonStaudach, N. Valez, S. Watson, B. Waxman, Z. Weaver, D. Weis, S. Williams, T. Williams, S. Wolf, A. Young.



Honors Awards Committee: Amy Johnston, Mike Naft.



One of the responsibilities of the homeroom correspondents is to check the mail, just like Erich Pastorius and Matt Pingel are doing.



The hard work of Mr. Pelusi's homeroom, 12-31, and their correspondents, paid off when they won the Halloween door decorating contest.

Q. How did you first become involved in your club?



"I began Academic Games in fifth grade and my interest has grown through the years."
- Karin Gregory



"My involvement in Student Council has introduced me to the Awards Committee."
- Amy Johnston



"I became involved in Forensics because of my strong belief that the ability to speak in public is an invaluable skill that I will need to be successful in whatever career I choose."
- Reginald Veneziano



ACADEMIC GAMES: FRONT ROW: D. Wessler, C. Smith, M. Ashmore, M. Wilson, J. Lee. SECOND ROW: T. Baranski, K. Gregory, S. Poveda, J. Lang, K. Fondelier, B. Lebo. LAST ROW: J. Adkins, B. Brown, B. Sherry, A. Harbert, M. Polinski, J. Bacha. NP: M. Ashmore, J. Carney, E. Carr, G. Dinert, V. Marieno, K. Muck, A. Tung, M. Turian.



SPEECH AND DEBATE TEAM: FRONT ROW: A. Kwak, M. Bagghai, C. Mahfood, L. Wojcik, K. Cox. SECOND ROW: N. Cook, A. Zappala, J. Carney, K. Seto. BACK ROW: S. Doyle, R. Veneziano, K. Schlendorf, C. Urban, J. Sanjana, J. Pivetz. MISSING FROM PHOTO: T. Denig, K. Hill, M. Junker, R. Lange, T. Siegert, L. Winschel.



Beth Siegler

Beth founded the Mt. Lebanon High School chapter of Amnesty International

In the course of their four years in high school, most students participate in several clubs and activities. Not many of them get to experience the trials of starting a new organization. Beth Siegler is an exception to the norm.

When Beth was a sophomore, she and Allison Obye (a junior) cofounded the Mt. Lebanon High School chapter of Amnesty International, a club promoting international human rights. The summer before her sophomore year, they got together with a group of friends to discuss the founding of three new clubs. The clubs were Students for Social Awareness, Green Earth Society, and Amnesty International. The other two clubs were only active for about a year or two.

The first year for Amnesty was a difficult one. There were only a few people who attended meetings regularly. Beth tried hard to gain new members. A week before each meeting, she had announcements read over the loud speaker and hung up posters. Even though she tried most of her efforts were futile.

During the club's second year, Beth took a different approach and began to educate her classmates about the importance of Amnesty and encourage them to come to the meetings. She changed the announcements; instead of stating only the fact that it was a human rights group, she focused on specific cases of human rights abuses. Also, she informed the students who signed her petitions about when the meetings were. By the end of Amnesty's second year, the club had gained fifteen members.

This year, Amnesty's forty plus members celebrated International Human Rights Day. This day promotes the importance of human rights. All-day presentations were held in the auditorium and directed by Beth and the three leaders-in-training: Emily Merz, junior, Aaron Siegler, freshman, and Karen Wheeler, junior. The members wore all black and an Amnesty International armband, to signify their mourning of the people who have been treated unjustly. Throughout the club's existence, Beth and the other members of Amnesty have already helped to save at least two victims of injustice.

Not many high school students have the chance to say that they have helped save a life. Fortunately for the two victims she helped, Beth can.

Only here to Learn

Academics

DID YOU EVER GET SPIT UP ON BY A BABY FOR A GRADE? OR CHOREOGRAPH A DANCE FOR YOUR FINAL EXAM? DO YOU CARRY A SCRIPT BOOK TO LUNCH? ARE YOUR TESTS ON-LINE?

THESE ARE **ONLY** SOME OF THE UNIQUE SITUATIONS YOU MAY ENCOUNTER **HERE** AT MT. LEBANON. COURSES SUCH AS CALCULUS, SPANISH, AND CHEMISTRY ARE OFFERED AS WELL AS HUMANITIES, DANCE COMPANY, AND CHILD DEVELOPMENT. WHICH IS YOUR FAVORITE CLASS?

THE COURSES YOU TAKE MAY BE MODIFIED OR ADVANCED PLACEMENT. THEY MAY MEET IN A CLASSROOM OR AT POOLSIDE. YOU MAY WORK INDEPENDENTLY OR GET **TO** WORK WITH YOUR PEERS IN COOPERATIVE LEARNING GROUPS. WHICHEVER METHODS ARE USED, YOU, AS STUDENTS AT MT. LEBANON HIGH SCHOOL, HAVE THE OPPORTUNITY TO **LEARN** A GREAT DEAL. YOU THEN CAN TAKE INTO THE "REAL WORLD" THOSE SKILLS GAINED FROM YOUR **ACADEMICS**.



Senior Amy Valentine proves that chemistry lab can be fun. She enthusiastically fills a buret with potassium permanganate to perform a titration.

After a long preparation, senior Meg Ladley is finally ready to mail her application with the help of Mrs. Joanna Aitken.



Counselor Miss Georgia Pogue helps Senior Kelly Balogh to choose what college meetings to attend that week.

Flipping through a college brochure, senior Shelby Scrabis looks up a college she is considering attending. Counselors encourage students to look through college brochures and catalogs.



Finding That “Perfect” College

The first response of many students when asked where they are planning to go to college might be “I don’t know.” Choosing the right place to spend four years in college is a challenge, but the Seniors who are planning to go to college must face this.

The process of choosing the “perfect” college can be long and tedious. As senior Meg Ladley puts it, “Finding the right college is tough because there are so many good colleges out there.” First, a student must think about his or her career and personal goals. Many turn to parents, high school guidance counselors, teachers, or friends for guidance. After identifying the qualities that are most important, such as competitiveness, student life, sports, and location, students can start looking for colleges that have these qualities. Students spend most of their time determining which colleges most closely meet their needs and interests. Looking through college brochures and catalogs, attending college meetings and fairs, and campus visits are just a few things that can help students narrow down the list. The toughest part of this whole process is writing an impressive college resume and essay. “It is so incredibly frustrating because you have to try to think what the admission committee wants, and at the same time you have to find a way to add your personality to it,” noted senior Sam Reed. Only after mailing the applications can a student finally begin to relax.

Though the process of choosing that “perfect” college is agonizing, eventually the Great Search will be sorted out. Suitcases and trunks will soon be filled with necessities and tears must be dried. The process of choosing a college is the same for most students, but for each person, going through this process is different and unique.



Junior Tom Kinder takes advantage of the computer program in the Resource Center to find his “perfect” school. Counselors recommend that students use these programs.



Senior Jessica Bunnell reads a college brochure in the guidance office. There are numerous college brochures from all over the country in the guidance office for students to look at.

Mt. Lebanon Students Redefine Studying

by Monica Dead



Junior Evan Moll finds a quiet moment alone in the cafeteria to thoughtfully study.



Craig Alger, a junior, tries his best to work on an assignment while sitting in the activities office.

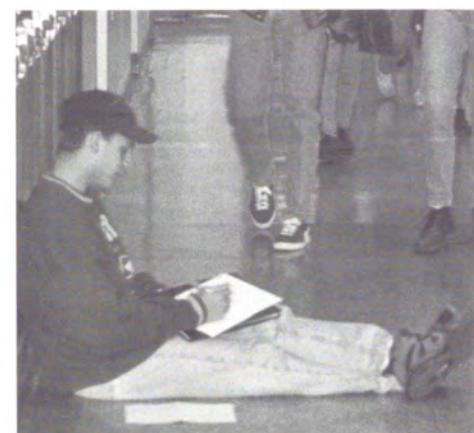
The Random House Dictionary defines studying as the “application of the mind to the acquisition of knowledge, as by reading, investigation, or reflection.” Yes, but how do Mt. Lebanon’s students define studying? Where do they study? What distracts them the most? What are the study habits of Mt. Lebanon’s high school students?

For most students surveyed, the location of choice for studying is their room, although, on any given morning students can be found sitting throughout the halls of the high school desperately trying to catch up on the day’s assignments. These people can sometimes do more in fifteen minutes than some students can do in an hour at home.

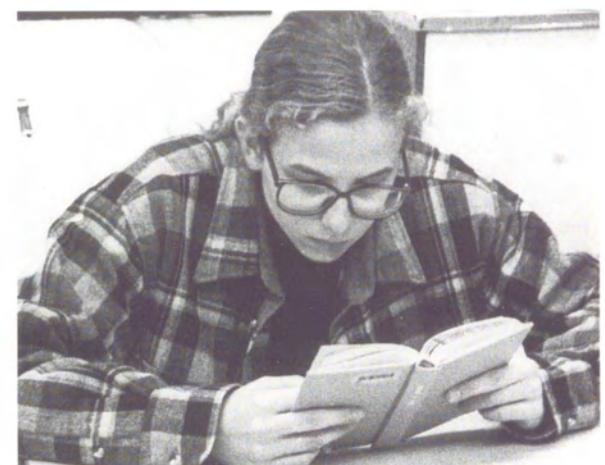
How long do they spend studying each day? The times vary according to personalities, elected classes, and extra activities. Some people take one hour to do their homework while others say they take three. Which applies to you? Are you the ultimate procrastinator, the diligent worker, or somewhere in between?

Finally, what is the most distracting thing to deal with while studying? An overwhelming number of people complain, “my brother,” or “my sister.” Freshman Erin Peck, however, has a response to top them all. “I have to plug my ears for any little annoying noise I hear,” Erin says. “Even the ticking of a clock could drive me insane!”

While Mt. Lebanon High School’s definition of studying might not be as precise as the dictionary’s when a test or due date looms in the near future, most students find a creative way to finish the assignment or to review quickly. Hey, what are you waiting for? Hit the books!



Senior Ed Patter, sitting in front of his locker before the home room, works diligently on an assignment that is due first period.



Sophomore Jessa Crissman dives into her library book for English class.

For Jennifer Flemming lunch time is the right time to catch up on her lines for *Nicholas Nickleby*.



Carmen Pirian and Chuck Palmer seem to enjoy their roles as part-time instructors in the physics lab.



Amy Valentine makes sure her paper is double-spaced as she works in the writing lab.

Senior Megan Rokop turns to give the camera a pleasant look, while enjoying her time in A.P. Chemistry and asks, "Can you take me seriously when I'm wearing these things?"



Labs Make A Difference

At least once a week, the majority of students work together on a lab for science, foods, or computers. Even though we may not think about it often, labs are useful to both teachers and students.

During labs, the students and teachers are given time apart from each other. Labs are a time when the students can break away from the routine of listening to, writing, and absorbing every word our teachers recite in the classroom. "When you do it yourself you have to pay close attention and consequently you learn more," says Senior Beth Siegler. In labs, students become active and have the chance to move around and communicate with one another, while at the same time, obtaining hands-on experience.

When we think of science, many different images come to mind. For instance, we classify biology and computers both as science even though so many differences exist between the two. In biology labs, students are given the chance to see, with the aid of a microscope, the many minute organisms that live in and around us all of the time. Biology allows students to go through the process of dissecting various animals, including the earthworm, using a sharp blade and a steady hand, being careful not to splice any of its tiny organs, and the frog, being overjoyed to find that they were the ones to get the female, after cutting through the skin and finding all of the eggs. In biology, students also learn how to either hold their noses or breathe out of their mouths, so they don't have to take in the aroma of formaldehyde that lingers during dissections.

On the opposite end of the scale, computer science labs give students a chance to learn something different that will likely be useful in the future. "The different programs make time-consuming jobs easier and faster such as averaging test scores," explains Junior Caresse Christiansen. Computer labs give students an opportunity to use their imaginations and inventiveness. These two skills are useful in designing a program, but are more often used to think up excuses to get teacher help. "What key do I have to press again?" is the most commonly used phrase by students. Another thing computer students alert themselves to immediately are the names of the teachers and the students who know what they are doing. As Junior Caresse Christiansen says, "Computer skills are useful for the future."



Senior Sharon Borovetz watches intently as the clear substance flows into the burrett, making sure she reaches the right graduation and being aware of any chemical reactions.



Senior Josh Barone is so engrossed in Pascal that he is completely oblivious to everything else that is going on in Doc Holden's class.

Students Use Their Spare Time Wisely

Although students don't have much time to themselves during school, many know what to do with it.

During the course of the day, students find time for themselves either before school or between classes, even though this time is regulated. Many students spend the five minutes between classes at their lockers, their home within the school. What is chosen to be done at this time differs among students. Some choose to socialize, including junior Holly Clister, who responded, "I like to talk to my friends." Others choose to emphasize their studies. "I'll ask someone about homework that was just assigned, then grab my books and go," responded sophomore Julie Bennett. Others choose to study for a test that is coming up in the next few minutes. A common happening between classes is the unpacking and repacking of students' school bags, while others choose to take the books they need and carry them in their hands.

In the morning, before school, students find something productive to do with their time, such as junior Toby Denig, who responded, "I go to a teacher's room and play with the computer, with games and programs, to have as much fun as possible." Many spend time in the cafeteria, enjoying a breakfast, which usually consists of a bagel and juice. Others spend time getting help from teachers on homework that was assigned the night before, like freshman Zack Weaver, who said, "I go to the math lab to get help on my homework." Julie Bennett responded, "I search for the books in my disorganized locker, then I hunt for my teachers to answer a question concerning my essay."

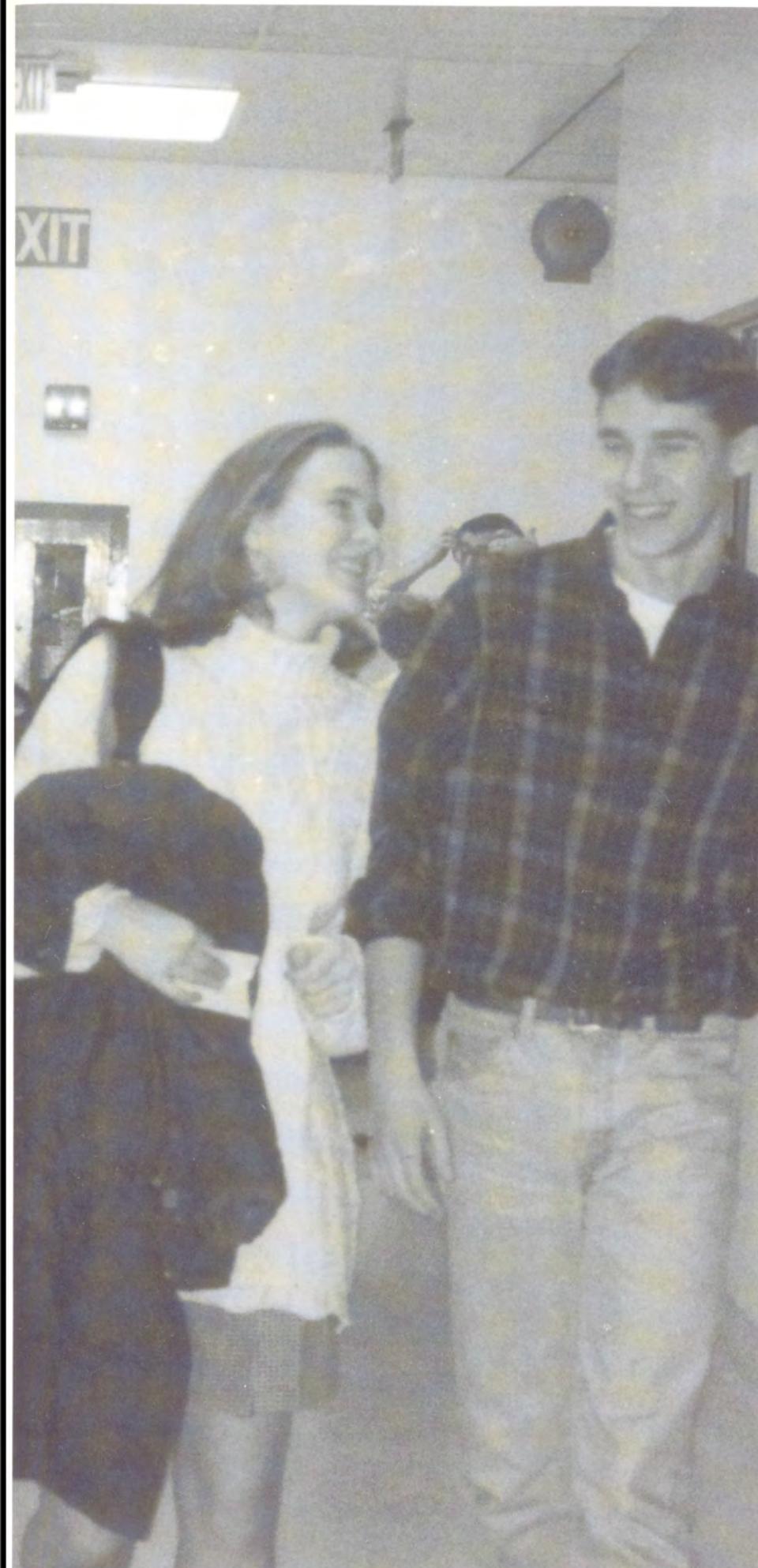
Because of the tight schedule that the students follow, the time students have to themselves is spent wisely.



Sophomores Alexa Paton, Lesley Hutton, and Mihir Gandhi sit together in the cafeteria and enjoy their doughnuts before starting the day off.



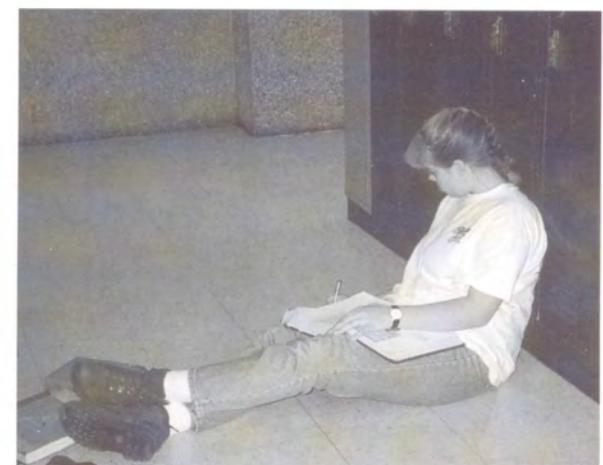
Not wanting to spend any more of their time at school, senior Jodie Holzer and her especially shy friend exit the building.



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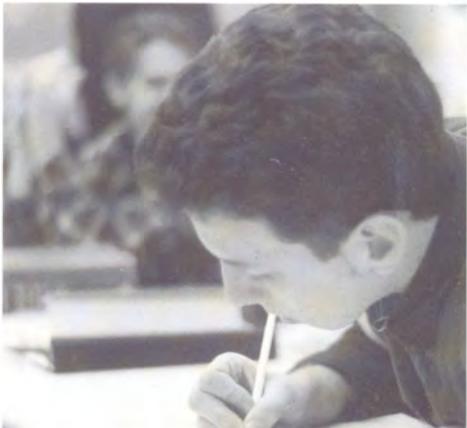
Sophomore Jesse White and his friends spend their time in Center Court talking and looking at something the camera didn't get.



Although this student is unknown, she is not alone. Most students spend their time at their locker with paper and books spread out hoping to accomplish something.

Paying no attention to the time seniors Jessica Bunnel and Dan Kirk spend their time in the morning at their lockers.

Staring at his paper with pen in hand, senior Russell Weisfield tries to think of a better word to replace the one he just scratched out before handing in the paper.



While studying for the A.P. European History test, seniors Beth Siegler and Karen Mitchell find something amusing to laugh at.

Organization seems to be one of senior Jason Vallina's strong points as he scrambles through a pile of papers scattered on his desk.



Grades Mean the Most at Mt. Lebanon

“We have bright kids and because they are bright and successful, they always want to be the best.” -- Mr. Graf

Doing well in classes and getting the grades to prove it is important to most students at any school. The difference at Mt. Lebanon is that grades mean everything to students. By just listening to students talk, this point is proven. For example, when the time comes for students at Mt. Lebanon to choose classes for their next year, they take into account several factors, such as: who teaches the class, how hard they will have to work, and, most importantly, can they get an “A” in that class and still be challenged?

Over and over again, our teachers and counselors tell us that grades are not the most important thing to worry about. Is it true that our grades don’t always reflect what we know? “Yes; you [can] know something and bomb the test,” answered junior Ashley Buffington. Instead, maybe a student should worry about whether he or she is learning and understanding what the teacher is teaching. This is a rather hard thing to focus on because usually the next minute we are thinking about grades; we have learned in the past that grades are important. After all, are you going to get into college by your grades or by your personality?

The pressure of grades is different on each person. Some don’t worry about the grades they get because it either comes naturally to them or they don’t place much value on these letters; for others, grades are almost as important as life itself.

Another question we have to ask ourselves is, who are the grades for? “I receive the grades for me because that is what is going to get me into college — not other people’s interest in me and my grades,” responded junior Nicole Colella. Other people, however, don’t just sit back and say that they are happy with their grades. They have to show someone a letter or tell someone about their grades, proving that they are able to accomplish something.

Mt. Lebanon places a great emphasis on grades because, as Mr. Graf said, “unfortunately, we measure against one another instead of a standard of excellence.” Mt. Lebanon is a competitive school; “We have bright kids and, because they are bright and successful, they always want to be the best at things,” responded Mr. Graf. We are always trying to do our best for ourselves. Our work also reflects our school.



Hoping that a typed paper will get her a better grade, sophomore Anna Wimer tries to diligently work at the computer but cannot help but be distracted by the camera.



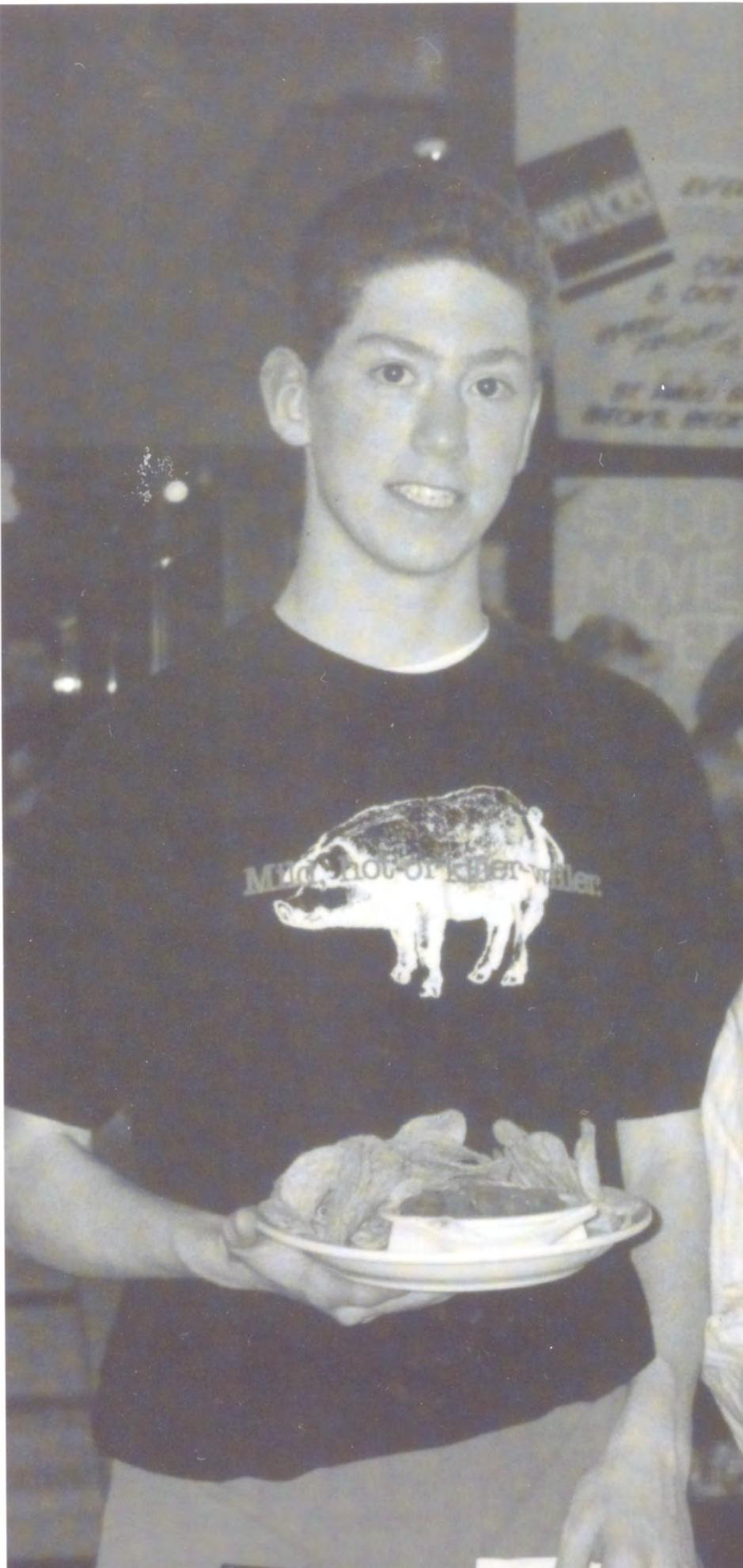
Sophomore Justin Giunta makes good use of his time by doing his work now.



Melissa Sussman and Jen Cobert pose in the box office at Galleria Cinemas.



Jen Styperk, Sarah Walko, and Jen Jenkins take a break from their job at Hillary's Ice Cream.



Dave Kaye prepares to serve a customer at his job at Hoticks.

Students with Jobs

Jobs and how they affect classroom performance

The first thing that comes to mind when many people think of getting a job is the money. The money that can be earned is a huge incentive. You might be able to stop doing tedious chores or begging your parents to give you money whenever you want to go out. After you make it through the application, a nerve-racing interview, and training, you can finally begin. While some people have the option of working only on weekends, others must work during the week. For some, this is a problem because it interferes with their school work and extracurricular activities. However, other people actually feel that it improves their grades. Junior Laura Catena said, "A job has helped my grades because it has improved my organization and responsibility in order to get my school work done." Another junior, Justin Conroy, said "Working outside of school builds character and responsibility."



Jessica Marotta and Laura Catena are busy selling popcorn and drinks at the local theater.

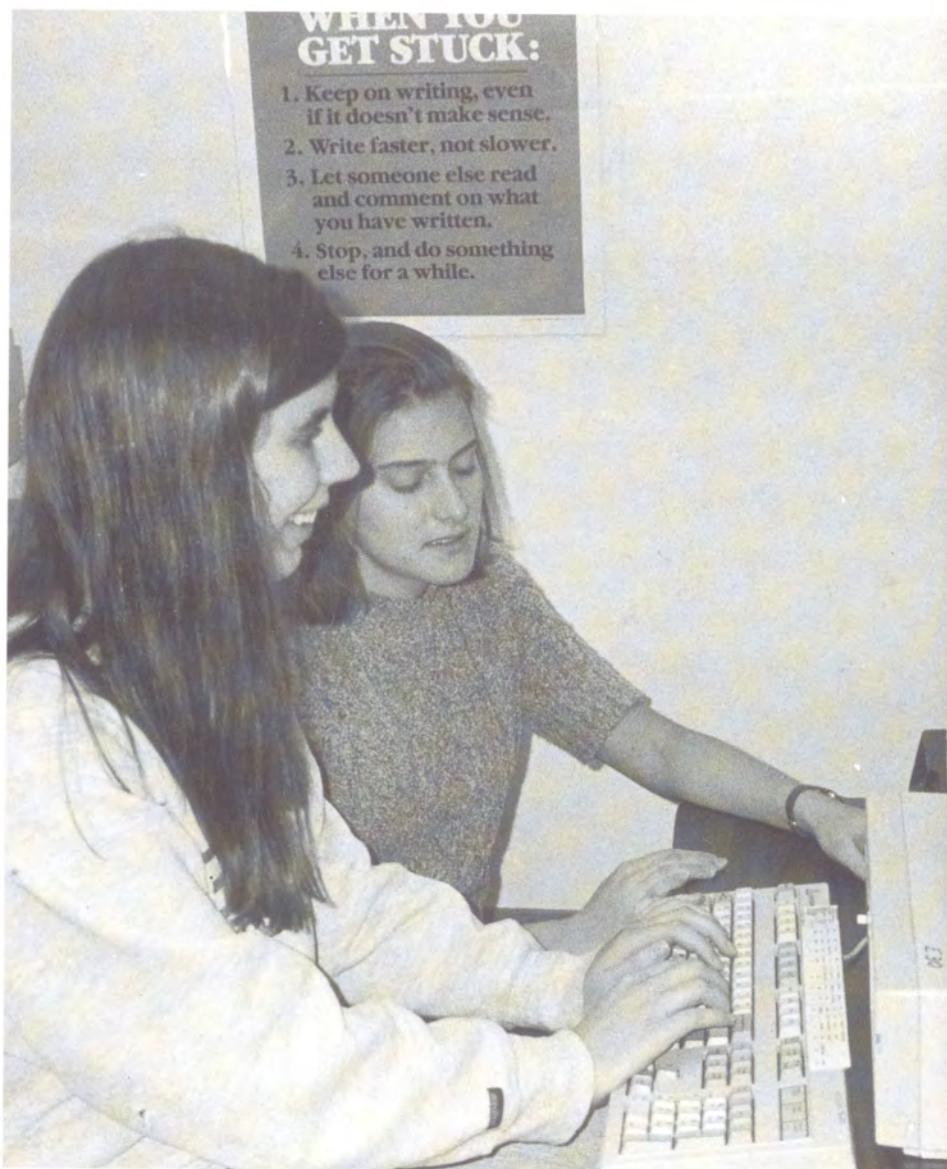


Senior Beth Siegler works with children who attend the camp where she holds a summer job.

The Senior Co-Editors of the Devil's Advocate, Becky Burdett and Kelly Schlen-dorf, use the computer to go over proofs and layouts.

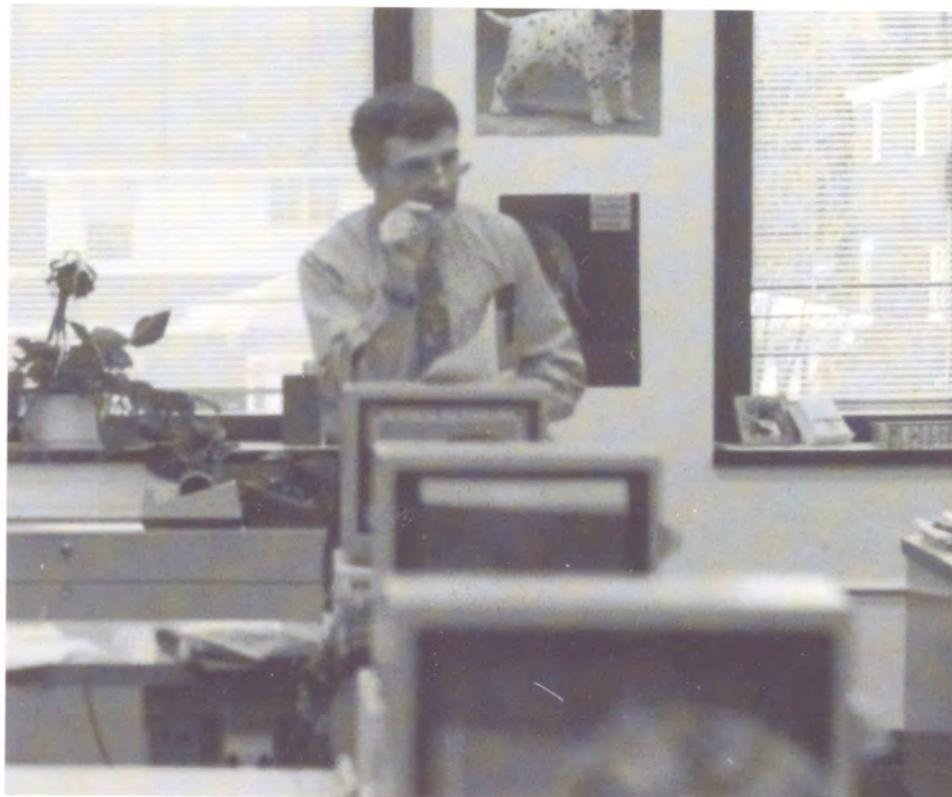


While typing in the computer lab, senior Bridget McClain surveys her work.



WHEN YOU GET STUCK:

1. Keep on writing, even if it doesn't make sense.
2. Write faster, not slower.
3. Let someone else read and comment on what you have written.
4. Stop, and do something else for a while.



Mr. Fitzgerald reminds his English class to save their work every ten minutes on the computers.

Lebo Students Compute the Pros and Cons of Computers

Computers. Those darn machines. If you know how to work them, you're set. But, what if it freezes in the middle of your in-class essay, where you receive "no more than one class period to complete"? We're talking about a major catastrophe. Although computers can be frustrating, sometimes we have to remember that they only do what we tell them to do. Anyway, let's face it — without computers, finishing that essay neatly would be rather hard.

When the topic of computers comes up, the room most often discussed is the Writing Lab. Here, typing your paper can cause more problems than actually composing it! Freshman Patrick Cusick complains, "They (computers) never do what you want them to." The writing lab can be helpful as well as frustrating. The spell check and synonym finder have helped all of us at one time or another, and our teachers definitely appreciate that neatly typed paper. Even though the writing lab may cause each of us to be nearly positive we're developing an ulcer at one time or another, what would we do without the handiness of computers?

The language of computer programming is growing in popularity. Simple and complicated tasks are being taken over by computers using these programs. To keep Mt. Lebanon students up-to-date, our school offers computer courses that enable students to develop computer programming and typing skills. Programming is important for job skills, also. One thing bothers freshman Drew DeFrancis about computers, though. "They get outdated too fast. When I was twelve I got a brand new, state-of-the-art 286. I can't even run DOOM on it. you need a 486, which came out six months later." Learning to type is also a valuable job skill. Junior Catherine Banaszak, after taking a keyboarding class first semester says, "Keyboarding will make the rest of high school and college a lot easier through typing in-class and research papers."

Computers can cause some problems. On the other hand, they can be life-savers. Imagine if you wrote a thirteen page essay out by hand, only to discover you forgot to include two crucial paragraphs. Without the ease of using a computer, you might pull your hair out. Computers are becoming more important to the world, and soon they might be even more integral to our homes and schools. When this time comes Lebo students will be ready.



The computer lab is another bustling place. Senior Kathy Poskie works diligently on an assignment.



The writing lab is a busy place, and Bonnie Goldstein joins in the hustle as she types her essay.

Lebo Students Feel Extra Pressure

by Mary Lang

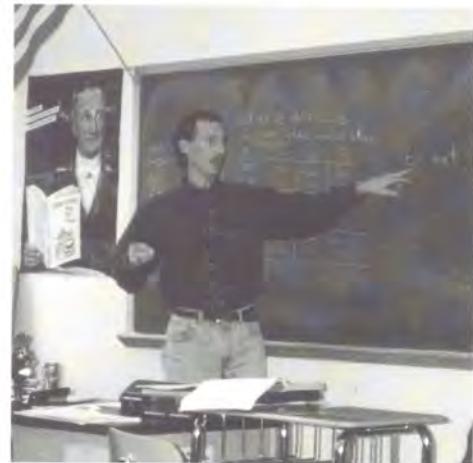
Many Mt. Lebanon students choose to challenge themselves by taking the Honors and A.P. courses.

Taking a full schedule of classes is difficult enough for most students, but some choose to add the extra challenge of taking Honors or A.P. classes. With over thirty-four Honors and A.P. courses offered at Mt. Lebanon, a student can focus on any specific area he or she is interested in, ranging from Art to Calculus. "I'm in A.P. Biology this year because I'm interested in biology, and I want to be a doctor someday," senior Meg Ladley stated. Junior Amy Kim said, "I moved here from New Jersey, and at my old school, they didn't offer any A.P. classes at all. When I came here, I'm glad we moved because now I can take more challenging classes, which will help me get into the college I want."

Honors and A.P. classes are designed to encourage ambitious students to learn material beyond what average students learn. A.P. classes are equivalent to college freshman courses in breadth and depth and prepare students for colleges and universities. Students who score sufficiently high on the Advanced Placement Examinations could be granted advanced placement and/or college credit, determined by their individual college.

School counselors highly encourage students with the ability to take advantage of these challenging classes to do so, because competitive colleges look for students with high academic potentials. Being able to handle Honors and A.P. classes is a definite indication that a student has great academic potential. "You know your ability better than anybody else, but when deciding to take an A.P. class or not, it is best to ask your teachers, parents and friends for their opinions too. It is a definite plus to take Honors or A.P. courses if you think you can handle it," counselor Mrs. Murry tells her students.

Mt. Lebanon students who have completed Honors or A.P. courses have mixed feelings about it. Some think that they are challenging, while others think it is not hard enough. "I think Honors courses are hard and challenging, but they are worth it. They help to prepare you for college," says sophomore Martina Macik. To junior Liza Neft, A.P. U.S. History is not as hard as she first thought. "I'm really glad I took A.P. U.S. History this year. I really don't think it is that hard at all, and Mr. Oskey makes the class so interesting and so much fun."



Mr. Stein tries to explain to his Honors 4 German class what Er hat means. Mr. Lebanon also offers A.P. German for ambitious seniors.



Mr. Simons explains circles and arcs to his Honors 3 Integrated Mathematics class. Our school offers seven Honors courses in the mathematics department alone.



Seniors
Gillian
Davis and
Alyson
Finey
take their
art project
very seri-
ously. Mt.
Lebanon's
art depart-
m e n t
offers two
Honors
courses,
Honors 3-
D Arts and
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Kimberly Pollar, Emily Fasulo, and Alyson Finey are amazed at their final product in Art.



Junior
Kathleen
Anderson
listens
attentively
to her
A.P.U.S.
History
teacher,
Mr.
Frisch.

Sarah
Kate Watson gazes at the cover of her copy of *Macbeth*, while Kristen Henderson listens to Mrs. Weddell's lecture.



At her locker, Katie Flanagan does her French homework and contemplates the possibility of Mrs. Hayden's smile.

Joelle Rodzwicz knows the trouble of carrying around an AP European History book.



To read or not to read?

“For the next unit, we will be reading _____.”

These words can strike fear into the hearts of any Mount Lebanon student. No matter what level of English a person is in, he or she can count on having to read at least one book that will improve his mind.

Among the favorite and least favorite books ever read for class ... *Animal Farm*, by George Orwell; *Lord of the Flies*, by William Golding; *The Pearl*, by John Steinbeck; *Catcher in the Rye*, by J. D. Salinger; *Beowulf*, anonymous; *Grendel*, by John Gardner; *Great Expectations*, by Charles Dickens; *Huckleberry Finn*, by Mark Twain; *The Awakening*, by Kate Chopin; *The Scarlet Letter*, by Nathaniel Hawthorne; *The Great Gatsby*, by F. Scott Fitzgerald; *Portrait of the Artist as a Young Man*, by James Joyce; and *MacBeth*, by William Shakespeare.

Among the shortest ... *The Zoo Story*, *The Sandbox*, *The Metamorphosis*, *Of Mice and Men*, *My Life and Hard Times*.

Of course, not everyone reads the books. A popular alternative is Cliff Notes, characterized by the bright yellow and black cover. They may help, but do you get the satisfaction of having read 250-odd pages of a novel?

And after reading these books come the dreaded in-class essays. For 47 minutes, you grasp for words and fervently hope that your teacher will show mercy.

Not only are English books painful. Everyone remembers the monstrous biology, AP US History, AP Chemistry, and AP Calculus books. They are some of the heaviest books that have to be carted home. Maybe in the not-so-distant future we will be able to have all textbooks on a lightweight CD-ROM. But for now ... get your bookmarks ready.



In the early morning hours before school starts, Evan Moll works fastidiously on his physics homework.



Tobias Denig wrestles with his backpack to get his books for the day.

Inspiring

Teachers are often inspiring people for their students. Their words can influence the present as well as the future of many students. But where do teachers receive their inspiration? What famous individuals have served as role models for them?

Hopefully, this survey of those who hound us for homework will provide some answers. All Mt. Lebanon teachers strive for excellence, but their reasons are as unique as the teachers themselves .



Mr. Black, a history teacher, was inspired by Robert Nester Marely. This man gave Mr. Black inspiration through his fight for justice, understanding, and peace with music.



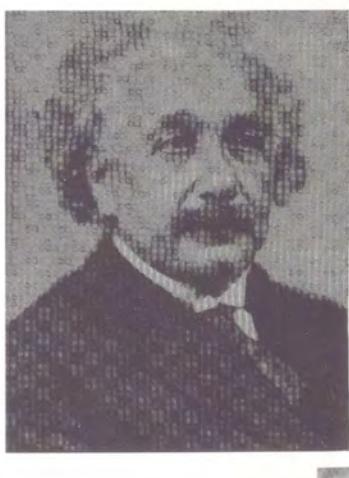
The most inspirational famous person in English teacher Mrs. Weddell's life is "Jackie Kennedy Onassis, who showed grace and dignity as our First Lady and as a widow who had to raise two children by herself."



People



Mr. Zygowski, an English teacher, says, "Like many young people in the Sixties, I was profoundly influenced by John Kennedy. He caught my imagination, and I saw him as a young, vibrant leader who had the courage to challenge the future."



History teacher, Mrs. Collage was greatly influenced by "Eleanor Roosevelt who had the courage and commitment to take an active role on the national issues of her day at a time when women were not expected to have such a role."

Mr. Auth, a science teacher, found inspiration in Albert Schweitzer, a "fascinating person. He served mankind and made the world a better place for those he saw who needed help. He demonstrated what a caring life and true humanity is all about."

Mt. Lebanon's Home Economics Department

Classes that provide useful skills in order to help students in the future.

In order to be best prepared for their future, students need a variety of classes. The Home Economics department offers some of the more practical choices. From Foods and Nutrition to Child Development, students learn skills that will last them a lifetime.

Child Development is a useful class for anyone who plans on working with children, such as parenting or teaching. Students study the development of children from pregnancy to when they are three or four years old. Junior Laura Catena said, "Child Development benefitted me because I gained a better understanding of pregnancy, childbirth, and human development. It was a comfortable atmosphere that enabled me to share my thoughts and ideas." In addition, a second semester of child development is also offered. In this course, students actually help teach a pre-school class. They are in charge of the organization and planning of each activity. This gives them hands-on experience in dealing with communicating with children.

Because everyone needs to eat, another useful class from the Home Economics department is Foods and Nutrition. In this class, students not only learn the basic skills of cooking, but they are also able to practice these newly acquired skills in cooking labs. They also learn about nutrition and the role it plays in leading a healthier lifestyle. "Foods will benefit me by learning more about nutritional facts and preparing healthier meals," said freshman Julie Fellabom. Also, students can choose to take Foods and Nutrition 2, where they complete many different units, from sports nutrition to vegetarianism and foreign foods. This class continues to make various meals, in order to practice during class.

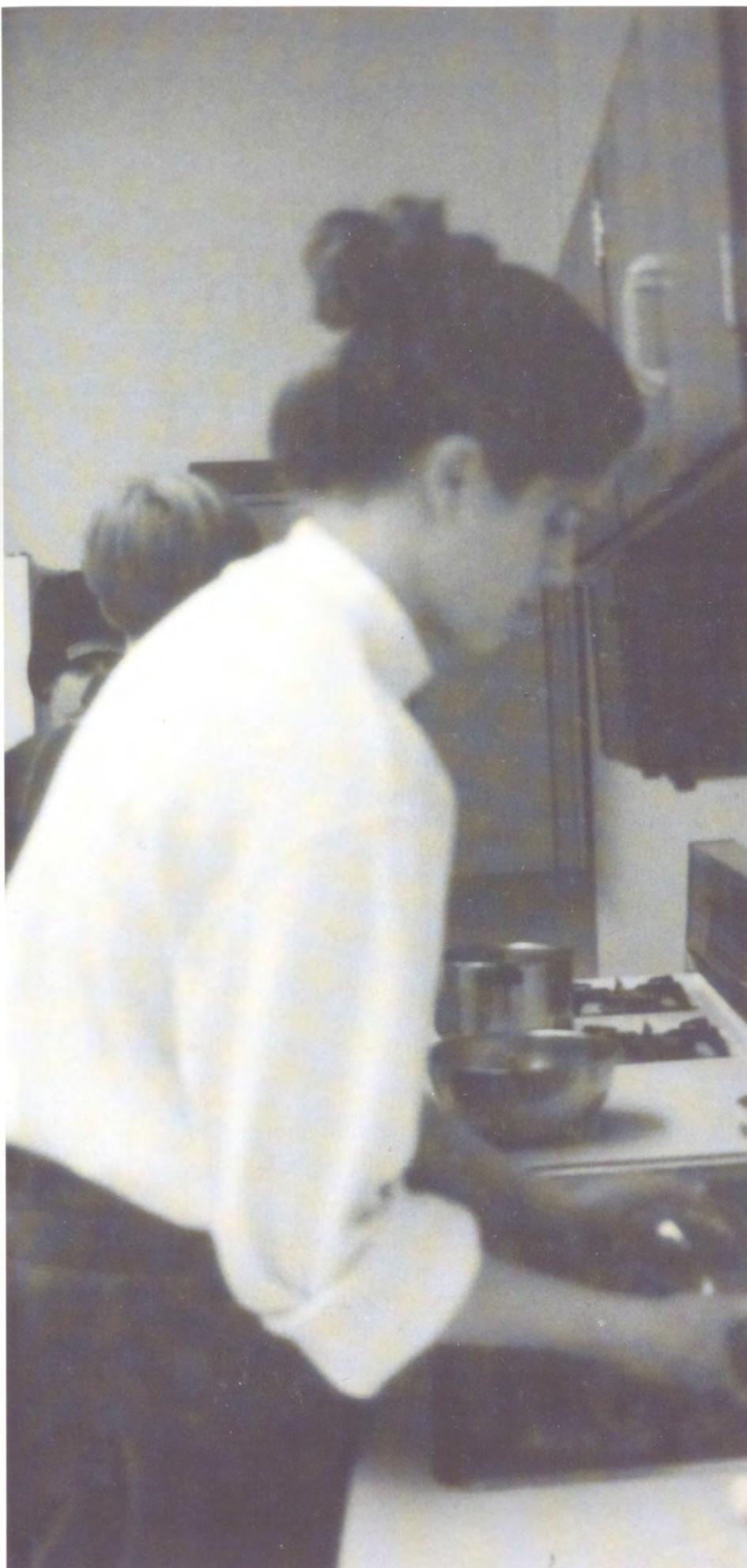
All of the classes in the Home Economics department provide students with useful knowledge, an ability to learn practical skills, and, quite often, an enjoyable break from the structured classroom.



Senior Jill White concentrates while chopping a pepper in foods class.



In order to practice garnishing, freshman Melinda Downey slices turnips.



After she finishes the cooking, Gabe Cook begins washing the dishes.

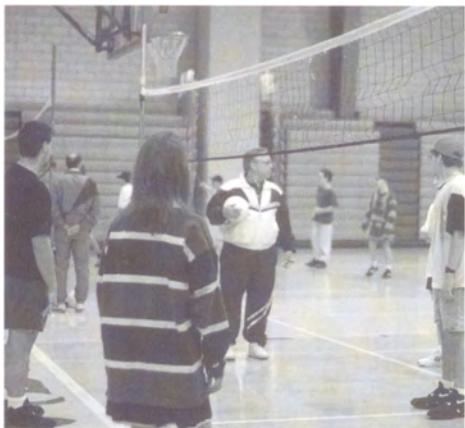


Having the directions read aloud to her, senior Tara Lowe stirs the ingredients.



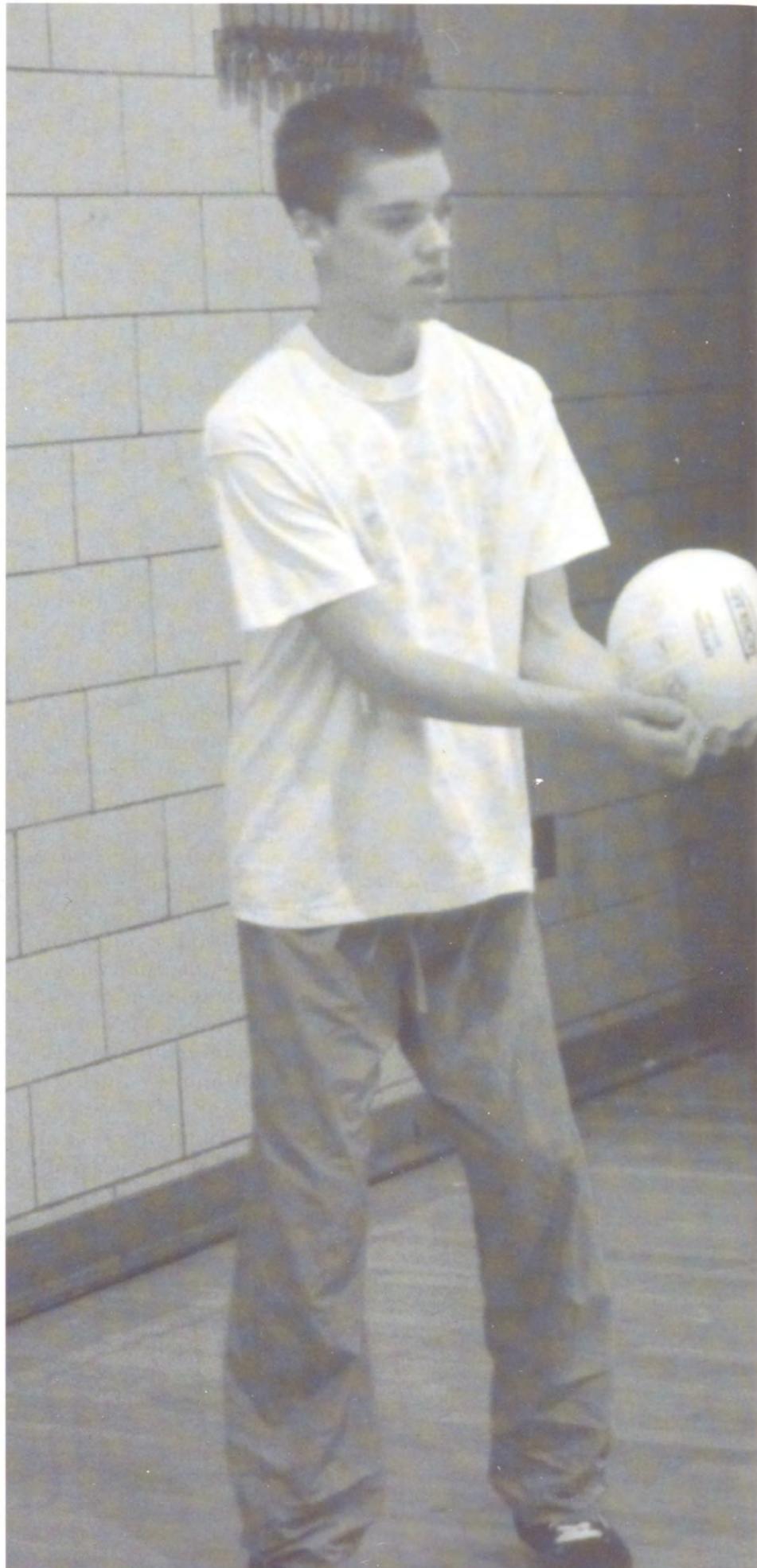
Andrea Bookman and Kim Garber look for the cooking directions on a box of jello.

Mr. DeHaas instructs his students on the correct techniques of volleyball.



Kathy Poskie's powerful hit returns the ball to the other team.

Preparing to serve the ball, Mike Baird closely watches the opposing team.



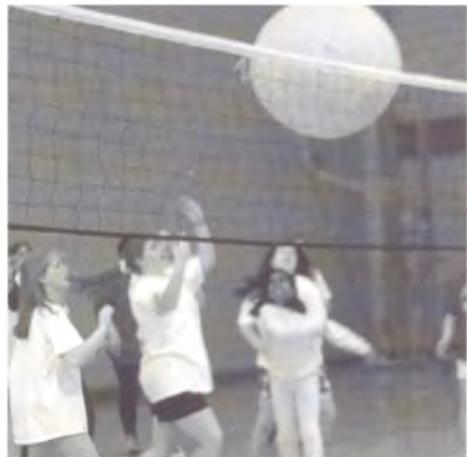
Gym Class: Time to Get Away From It All.

A look at what goes on during gym class.

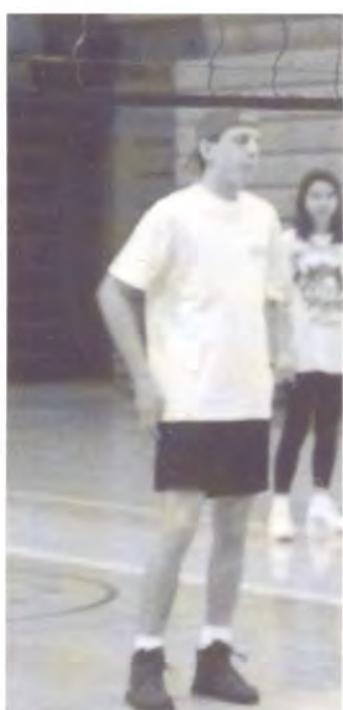
Many students have opposing views about gym class. For some, it is a much needed escape from a monotonous day. The chance to socialize and release their energy in a friendly and competitive atmosphere is just what they need to keep them going. For others, however, gym is pure torture. The hassle of changing clothes and being forced to exert themselves seems like an unnecessary waste of time.

There are several different activities students can participate in. When selecting an activity, students carefully consider their choices in order to find the most desirable sport, or, in some cases, the most "relaxed" teacher. Some people's favorites are other people's worst nightmares, such as swimming or jogging.

But the thing about gym class that we will all remember most vividly is the colorful excuses for avoiding the annual Physical Fitness Tests!



This team of girls works together to help defeat their opponent.



During an exasperating game of volleyball, Bill McGovern lets his frustration show.



Errin Smartschan and Sage Solomon take time out from their gym activities.

Exchange student Colin McClean from New Zealand, joins Elizabeth, Abigail, and Lucy Jones on their October canoeing excursion in Connecticut.



Enjoying the sunny fall day, Ho Yan Yu from Hong Kong and Eliza Young pose for a picture in Eliza's backyard. She has been staying there since August and will be leaving during the summer.

Like most students, Dorina Szakolcai dislike getting to class early and being the only ones there.



Coming to America

Exchange students have to get accustomed to a new way of life at Mt. Lebanon

While walking down the hallway, a few of the anonymous students we pass have come to visit Mt. Lebanon from different countries. We usually think of them as students like ourselves, but sometimes label them as exchange students and fail to see our similarities because of the differences in culture that exist between us.

They, like us, are students taking many of the same classes with many of the same teachers. We are all learning the same skills in math, such as calculus, in English, such as analyzing books, and in history, such as what caused the United States to become involved in World War I. They also often like the classes that are a little different from the rest, such as health. Health class often gives students a chance to express their opinions and knowledge about a subject, rather than just reading the well known material from a textbook. "I had the opportunity to do and see things I had never heard of and I would have never seen in my Belgium school," says Senior Joe Colaris. Senior Colin McClean said about astronomy, "It's the only science I've ever liked."

We also share similar feelings about being introduced to the high school. Many of us having some background because of the junior high, and still found it quite difficult to adjust to such a big surrounding. "There are a lot more facilities and it is easy to get lost," said Joe Colaris.

As we have seen at our many days at Mt. Lebanon, we place too much emphasis on differences among students, which many times causes us to exclude exchange students. Although we may think that we are the only ones to see differences, they are just as perceptive to differences in culture as us. They have a better opportunity to experience two different cultures. They can compare school, teachers, and students or peers at Mt. Lebanon to those they know in their native countries. Colin McClean responded, "I didn't expect school to be so informal and relaxed, compared to New Zealand."

Even though we may find it difficult, we can conquer the barrier that exists between us by changing our views on cultural differences and opening our minds and view points. A way to begin this change is to stop and talk to one of these "anonymous" students while going to class.



As Colin McClean waits patiently for the beginning of the next AFS meeting, he takes a break and relaxes for the camera.



Learning the intricacies of another language, smiling Joe Colaris seems comfortable speaking the language.



Fourth period has just started and Mrs. Weddell begins passing tests to her awaiting English students.



Jen Johnson takes a look over her math test.

Test Taking Can Be A Test of Endurance

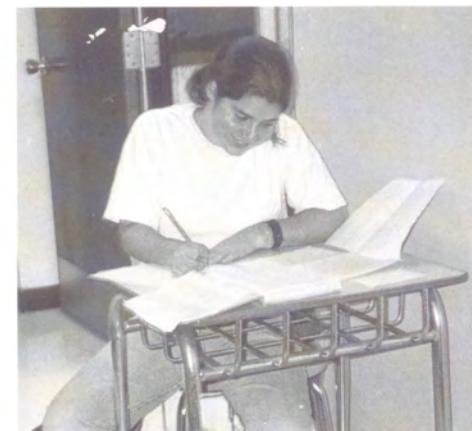
by Monica Deady

One of the most nail-biting, nerve-racking experiences high school students have to go through is taking tests. These tests can range in importance from vocabulary quizzes to the S.A.T.'s. So, how do Mt. Lebanon students prepare? What subject is the hardest for taking tests? Let's start at the beginning. After hearing the news of an approaching tests, most of us ... study!

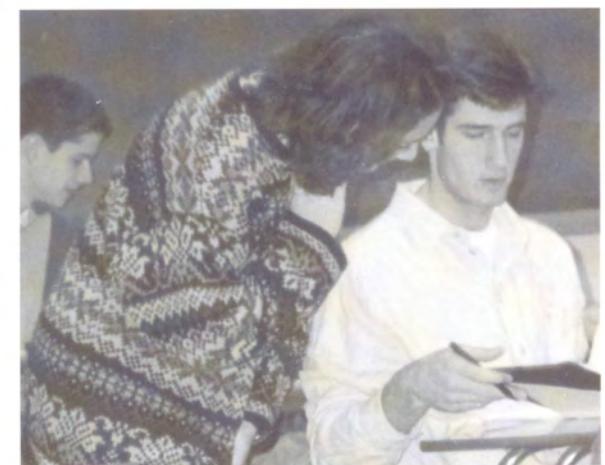
So the test is tomorrow. You are prepared with your book, notes, and every homework since the beginning of school. But, when do you study? More than half of the people asked reported studying in the evening at home. Before school, however, some students will always be found outside of their lockers cramming. A few people said that they study in study halls, also. When the studying is completed, you either know the material or you don't. All that is left is the hope that the test will be easy.

As you walk down the hall before the period of the big test, you are probably nervous. Nearly everyone says their biggest fear of test-taking is failing. Freshman Katie Coll says, "My biggest fear is that I will go completely blank while writing an essay." After what can seem like forty-seven minutes of torture, the test is finally over. Now comes the waiting.

The day your test is returned, will you be relieved or not? Are you satisfied with your grade? Could you have done as well without studying? Although most students have a phobia of failing, the general results are not too bad. Tests and quizzes may not be too pleasant, but they are bearable, and if you're lucky, you may have some nails left afterwards.



Stephanie Hilbert makes up a missed test in the hallway.



Mike Stauff and Carrie Winters use a few extra minutes before their test starts to quickly review.

Robert Chu looks calm as he diligently works on his math test.

Dance it, Babies!

“We are not here to entertain ...”



Row 1: Ellen Gardner, Monique Puig-Antich, Sage Solomon, Heather Thomson, Stephanie Johnson. Row 2: Tobi Adeyeye, Anne Matthews, Maggie O'Reilly, Lisa Siegel, Catherine Piercy, Emily Chiodo, Natalie Stang. Row 3: Julie DiBella, Tara Tafi, Jenna Smith, Joelle Rodzwicz, Bethany Barone, Charlotte Gehl. Missing: Libby Rathi.

Julie DiBella takes part in a planning session for Round One of the dance daytimes. Julie now a senior, has been in the Company since she was a junior.

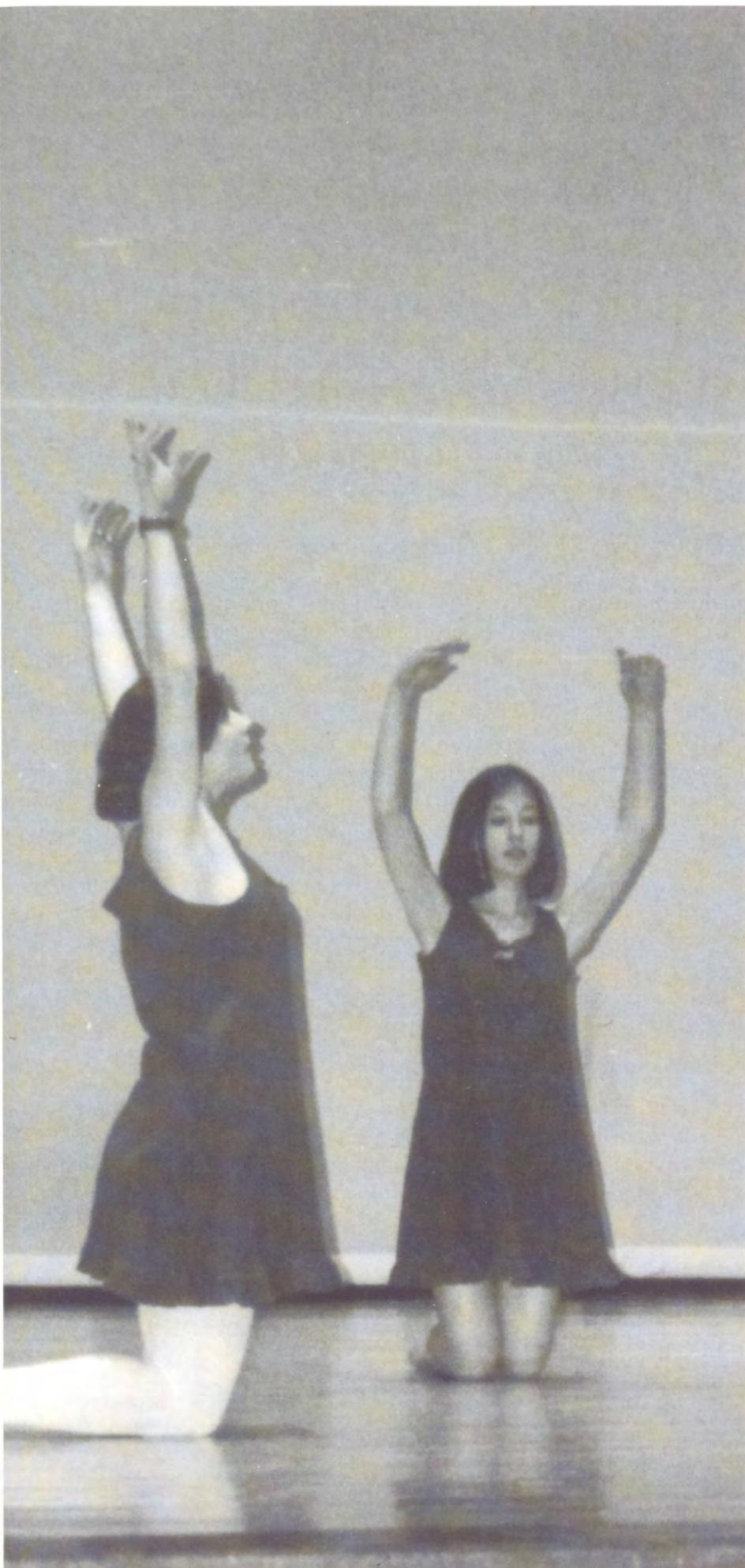


“... we are here to educate.” Thus goes the motto of the Mount Lebanon Dance Company. The group feels that their purpose is to introduce its fellow students to their art form.

The group is comprised of nineteen girls. They range in grade levels from sophomores to seniors. Some have had no previous training while others have been dancing since a young age. But these differences have little effect on the overall performance of the company members.

Most students know them through the dance daytimes they perform each semester. These count as the final exam for each person. The director, Mrs. Cece Kapron, judges each student for technique, stage presence, costume, and technical aspects (such as lighting and staging). But these young women are well-known outside of school as well. Dance Company was recognized in 1994 as the Outstanding Dance Program in Pennsylvania. Each year, they are invited to participate in the Pennsylvania Dancers in Concert Performance.

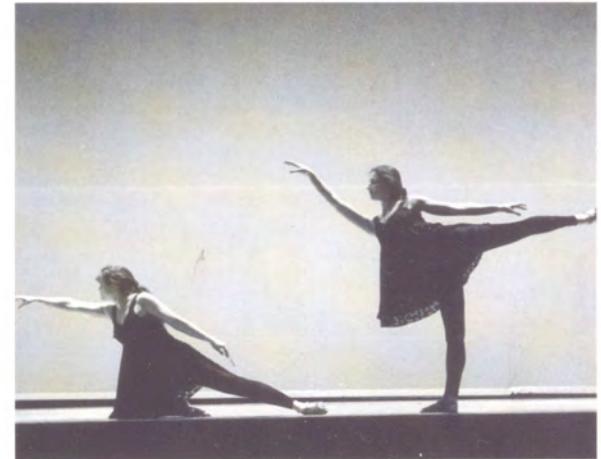
Although the process of putting together a daytime is tedious and sometimes frustrating, the long hours pay off during the performance.



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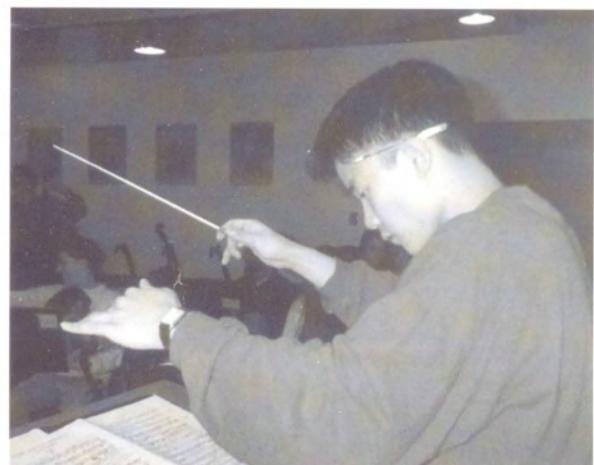
Maggie O'Reilly laughs at Libby Rathi's antics in the dance studio.



Heather Thomson and Monique Puig-Antich, at Mrs. Kapron's command, hold the ending to their duet, *Jurassic Park*.

In *Rites of Spring*, sophomores Tara Tafí and Natalie Stang prepare for the floor combination.

During his seventh period orchestra class, sophomore Mihir Gandhi makes playing the violin look easy.



Orchestra students can do more than play their instruments. Senior Lloyd Kwak proves this as he directs the "Holberg Suite".

Wood-winds, including freshman Peggy Brown, are a vital part of any orchestra.



Creating Music

Lebo's Orchestra Describes Their Favorites

This year the orchestra played "some really good music", according to freshman Amy Cimini. The good music included Beethoven's Concert Number 3 for Piano. This piece of music was not only well-written, but was especially exciting because it was played with student soloist John Whiteall. Many believe this solo was on a professional level.

Beethoven, who was deaf while he composed some of his greatest musical pieces, must have wondered what his music sounded like. For Mt. Lebanon orchestra student Aaron Siegler, the piece "at one time, forms an emotion - mysterious, dangerous, at other times it is peace. It's one of the few times I can relax when I'm playing music". This composition allows Aaron to relax because, as he says, "I'm familiar with it and it's so beautiful that it relaxes my mind".

Another selection the orchestra played this year is the theme from "Superman". This song was loved by the orchestra members because it was fast and exciting. Junior Katy Chiapetta comments that the orchestra "sounds just like the movie when we play 'Superman'".

This year, Mr. Vogel, the orchestra conductor, chose music that was more challenging to play than music from previous years. The orchestra displayed their talent at winter and spring concerts and in the musical "Oklahoma!" So the next time you see the orchestra perform, don't think of them as a group of students. Think of them as individuals who, along with their instruments, create beautiful music.



Sophomore Kim Bowes joins in playing with the orchestra's largest instrument group, the violins.



Freshman violinist Amy Cimini leads her section as the orchestra rehearses "Pomp and Circumstance".

Are We Prepared for the World of Our Future?

We are provided with MANY opportunities to expand our knowledge of the world.



Brian Aitken stands at the register waiting to greet a customer coming in and hopes he has a chance to practice slicing the meat without slicing his hand.



Missy Niggel stands in her white uniform and hat giving the camera a look, while she takes a break from the hustle and bustle of the kitchen.

Although we often believe that Mt. Lebanon shelters us from the real world, we are provided with more opportunities to expand our knowledge of the world than we could ever take advantage of. The variety of classes, work-study programs, and clubs prepare us for the world that we face in the future.

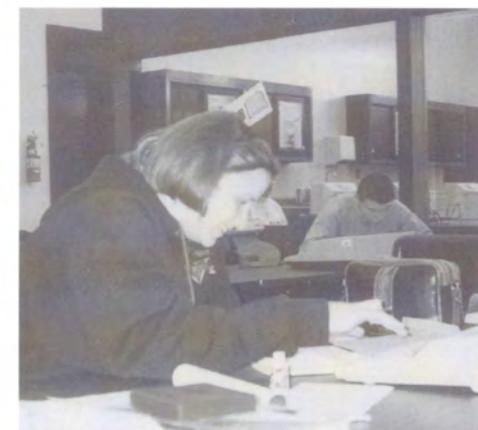
Some students think of classes such as foods and nutrition, child development, and speech as non-academic courses that have no importance. But these courses are helpful for everyday experiences and are integral electives for a school that tries to offer as many real world courses as possible. Foods and nutrition provides knowledge of how to prepare a well balanced meal, either for a family or for a restaurant. Child development is also beneficial. This class shows students that being a parent is not an easy job and it prepares them for parenting.

Students who choose to go beyond what the classes at Mt. Lebanon provide have a chance to join the Parkway Program. This program gives students the chance to learn traits that they are interested in, ranging from food preparation to machinery. With the background that they are provided with, they are able to go out and get jobs that pertain to what they are interested in. This is one of the best ways for students to obtain hands-on experience for what interests them. What is different between this and other classes is that students are out in the real world learning and practicing, rather than being in a classroom environment all of the time.

Work-study is something most students only hear about, but never really know what it provides. For example, a student can take conducting, choreography, English, and various science work-studies.

Becoming a member of any club can always help students prepare for the world, especially those clubs that are international. The French, Spanish, and German clubs often travel to their respective countries, and in doing so, members learn how to use foreign languages more efficiently. Amnesty International is another international club which increases member awareness of world other than Mt. Lebanon. In working to protect victims of human rights abuses, its members learn about circumstances in other countries and about what they can do to better these circumstances.

The curriculum and extracurricular activities available in this school help in preparing for life after Mt. Lebanon.

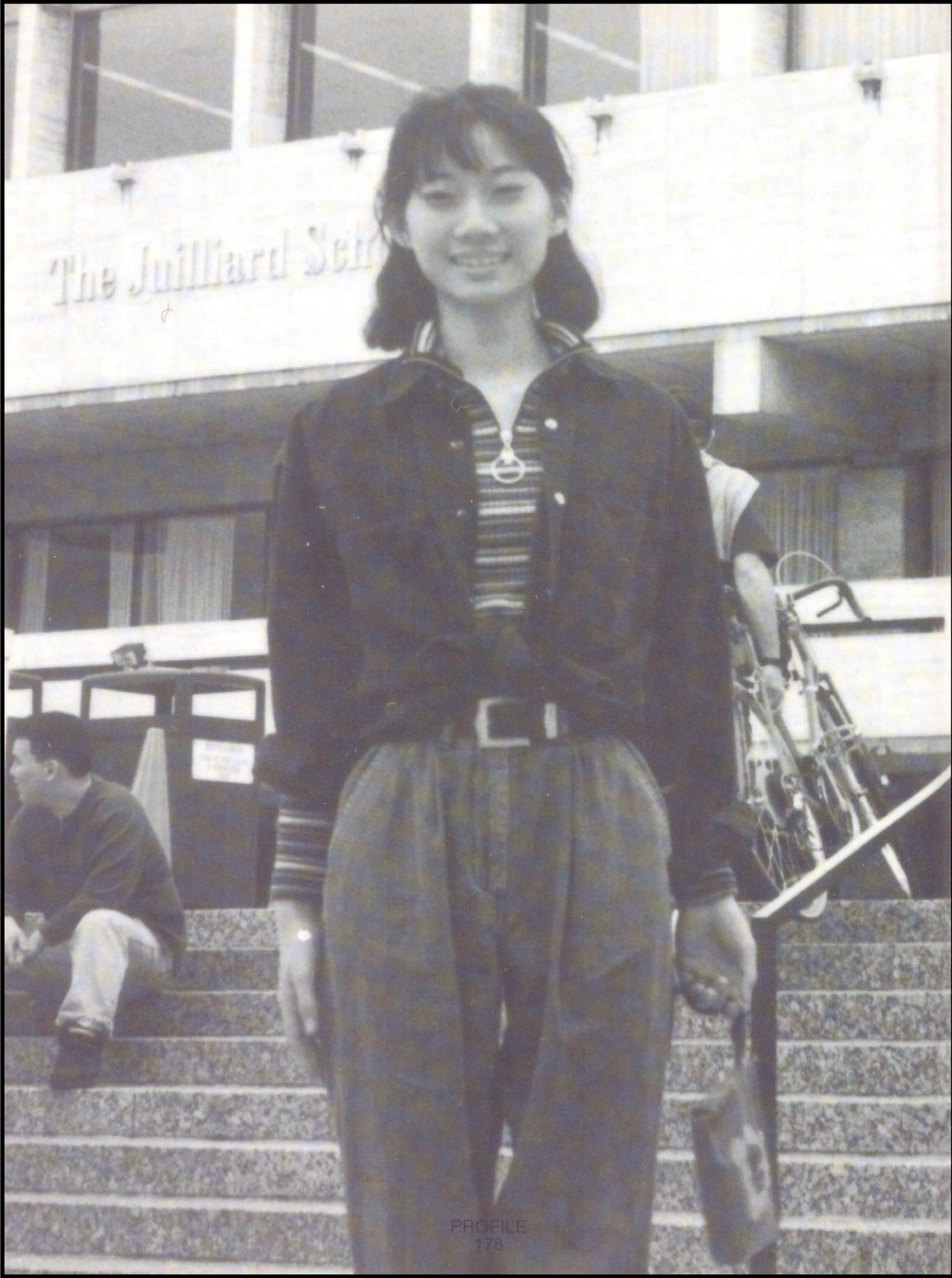


Paying no attention to the paper she has used up, Heather Austin continues to press the buttons on her little keypad.



Scott McMinn hopes that being this close to the work area will help him spread the flour out just perfectly, so that the recipe will turn out right.

Greg Vaughn works diligently trying to get his small contraption to work properly after connecting the wires correctly.



Kozue Jinnouchi

Kozue has already played twice at Carnegie Hall in New York, wrote seventeen pieces for two videos, and has received seven first-place state recognitions from the annual Yamaha competition .

While most teen-age girls are daydreaming about boys, Kozue Jinnouchi, a junior at Mt. Lebanon, daydreams about being the best piano player in the world.

Just this year, Jinnouchi, at age sixteen, received a second opportunity to play at Carnegie Hall in New York. She has received seven first-place state competition awards. In the spring, Jinnouchi was one of four students in the state to be recognized at the national level of the Parent-Teacher Associations' 1993-94 Reflection creativity contest; she received honorable mention for her original song, "Hourglass of Love".

A native of Japan, Jinnouchi arrived in America in 1991. The move was hard on her. Unable to speak English, Jinnouchi couldn't talk to her classmates at all. She had to take E.S.L. (English as Second Language) to improve her English. Right after school, Jinnouchi naps for two hours then practices for four hours. She spends the rest of the time doing her homework. Kozue's mother often helps her. To make her life a little easier, she always has an electronic dictionary by her side to translate her texts. It is not uncommon for Kozue to get to bed around 4 a.m. on school nights. Kozue is a very dedicated student. To allow her extra time to practice the piano, Kuzue takes two independent study periods. On weekends, Kozue takes a music theory class at Carnegie Mellon University and goes to rehearsals with the Pittsburgh Youth Symphony. She only goes out with her friends once or twice a year.

Although Kozue leads a busy life, she is happy. "Life here is so much easier than in Japan. I really enjoy going to school here. The people here are so nice to me," says Kozue. She and her family came to America because Kozue's father, a poet, wanted to learn English. Another reason for their move was because in America Kozue has more time to devote to her piano than in Japan. Kozue's first impression of Mt. Lebanon High School was it's size. "My old school was half the size of this school and we didn't have a field or a swimming pool or a tennis court," Kozue commented.

Many people think Kozue is shy, but she really is not. "I'm not shy at all. I don't talk much because I'm afraid I will say something wrong." Kozue dreams to become a musician, and her goal is to go to the Julliard School. Next time you see Kozue in the hall talk to her, and you'll find out that she is not only an amazing piano player, but an amazing person as well.

Different Faces in the Crowd

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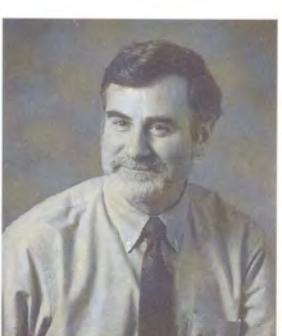
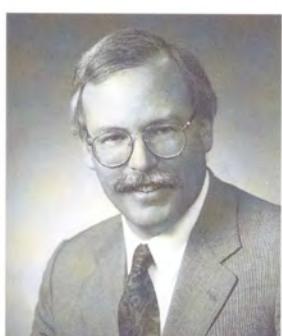
YOU WALK THROUGH THE SCHOOL HALLS EVERY DAY. YOU SEE MANY PEOPLE AS YOU PASS — YOUR FELLOW STUDENTS AS WELL AS TEACHERS AND STAFF MEMBERS. YOU NOTICE **DIFFERENT** SCENES EACH PERIOD, EACH DAY. THE **FACES** YOU SEE DURING EACH FIVE MINUTE BREAK MAY BE THE SAME ONES EVERY DAY, YET THERE IS ALWAYS SOMETHING THERE TO CATCH YOUR EYE. THE FRESHMEN GIRLS' SOCCER TEAM HAS DRESSED UP **IN** WACKY OUTFITS, SOME STUDENTS ARE IN COSTUME FOR HALLOWEEN OR **THE** VARSITY FOOTBALL PLAYERS ARE WEARING SHIRTS AND TIES IN HONOR OF THEIR AWAY GAME. THE SCENES VARY EVERY DAY, AND THERE WILL ALWAYS BE SOMETHING THAT IS SURE TO DRAW A **CROWD**. YOU MUST ADMIT, THOSE WHO MAKE UP OUR SCHOOL ARE A PRETTY INTERESTING GROUP OF **PEOPLE**.



Josh Soberg, senior, seems trapped in the disco age. Josh is a unique individual. This shows at the Homecoming Dance, where he chose not to dress in the traditional tie and suit.

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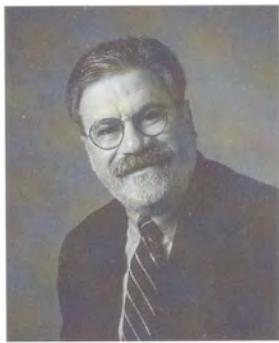
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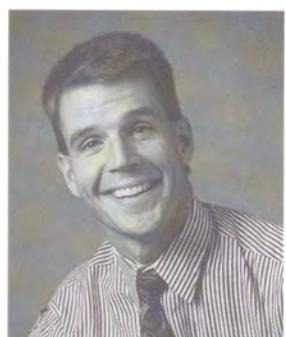
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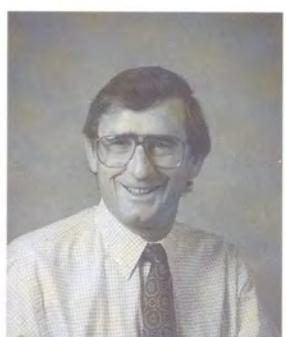
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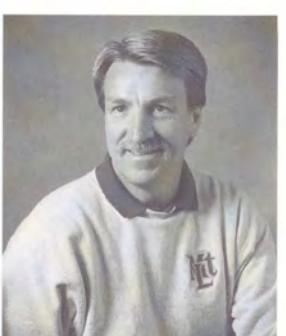
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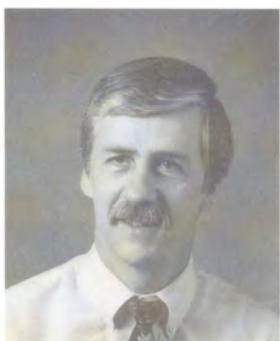
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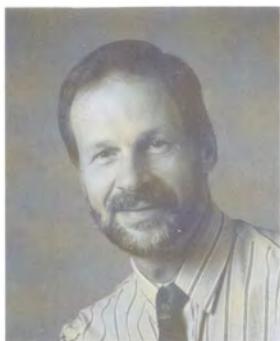
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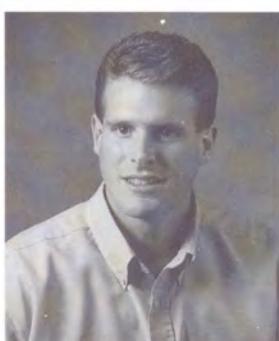
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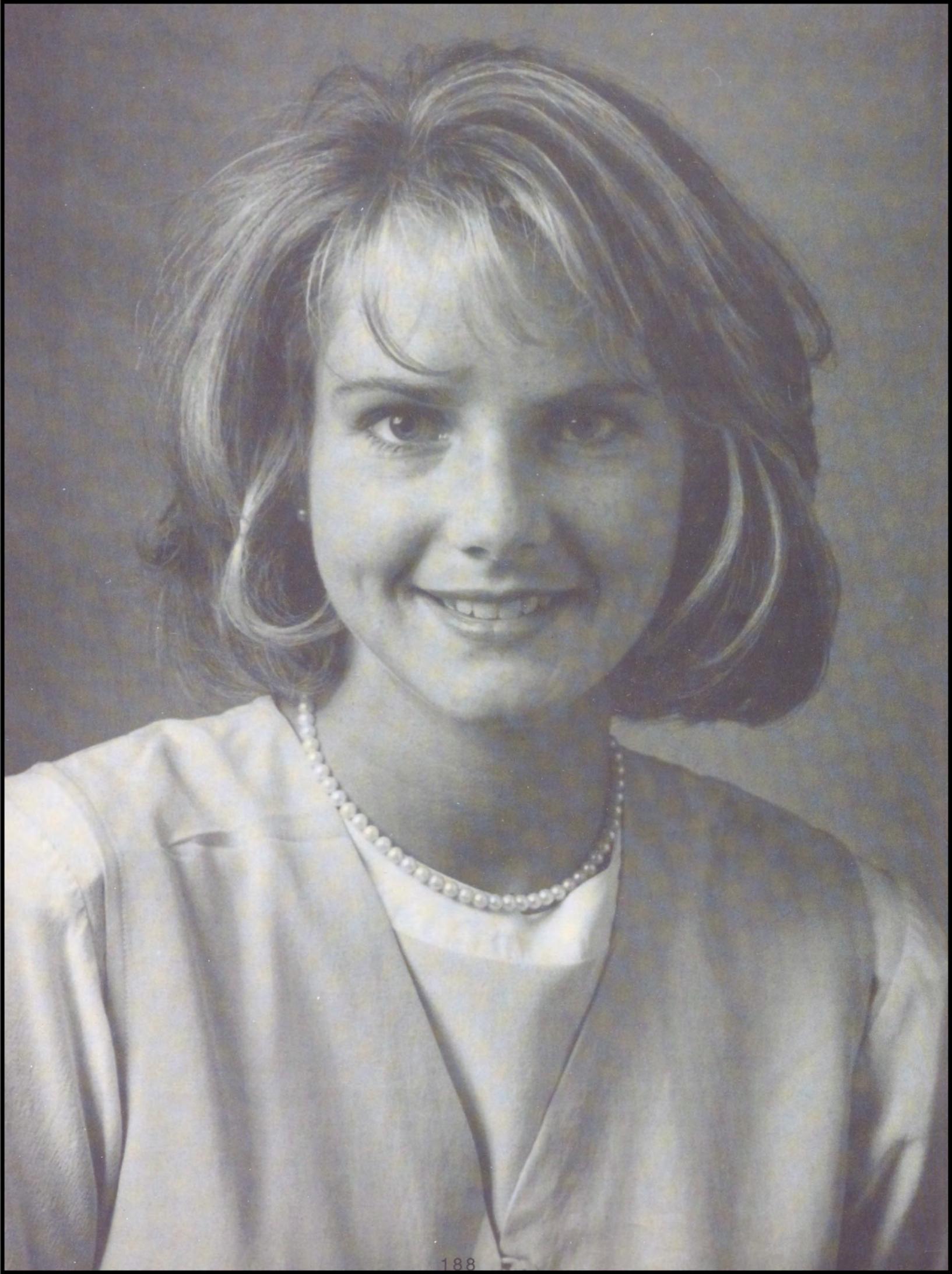
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Mrs. Jen Haberberger

Former student comes home

After graduating from Mt. Lebanon High School in 1989, Mrs. Jen Haberberger never thought she would become a teacher. She graduated from the University of Pittsburgh one year early, Summa Cum Laude. After chaperoning dances and other school activities here with her husband, science teacher Mr. Drew Haberberger, and her sister, Ms. Stephanie Ross, who is a English teacher in the junior high, she realized that she wanted to become a teacher. Mrs. Haberberger student taught in the junior high with Mrs. Hobaugh. Since she did graduate from Mt. Lebanon High School, Mrs. Haberberger knew she wanted to teach in this district and give back what she received while she went here. "I wanted to help shape young people and make them better people in society."

When she arrived to teach in the high school, she became involved in a new program called STRIVE, which has never been in this high school before. In STRIVE, Mrs. Haberberger works one-on-one with freshmen to help them learn study skills and learning strategies that apply to science and social studies. Mrs. Haberberger focuses on ninth graders because they are the ones that most often have trouble keeping up with their studies. With such an easily available, helpful program, students hope that STRIVE will continue for a long time.

Along with STRIVE, Mrs. Haberberger became involved with SLAP last summer and has become the assistant coordinator along with Mr. Kernion. This is a program that helps out leadership qualities in students. Mrs. Haberberger also gives her time to helping her husband coach the junior high track program. In their spare time this coaching couple are both very active with running, walking, and playing basketball.

CLASS OF 1998



Erin Peck and Amanda Brooks are perfect examples of wild and crazy freshmen.

What are freshmen?

What do you think of when you think of freshmen? Cool, study buddies, good looking, scary. All of these things may come to mind but when we asked you what you thought we got some interesting responses.

"Actually cool this year."

Andrea Mechenbier

"Young and hyper."

Trey Arastatio

"Clueless."

Anonymous

"The coolest people in the school."

Tina Bills

"A pretty rowdy group of people."

Adam Townshend

Jennifer Ackaoui
Ibie Adeyeye
Melissa Aitken
Bridgid Alfonsi



Gustava Amigo
Jessica Anderson
Mike Antonelli
Dustin Arnheim



Maya Baalbaki
Jason Bacha
Mujon Baghai
Vincent Baratta



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Jennie Barrow
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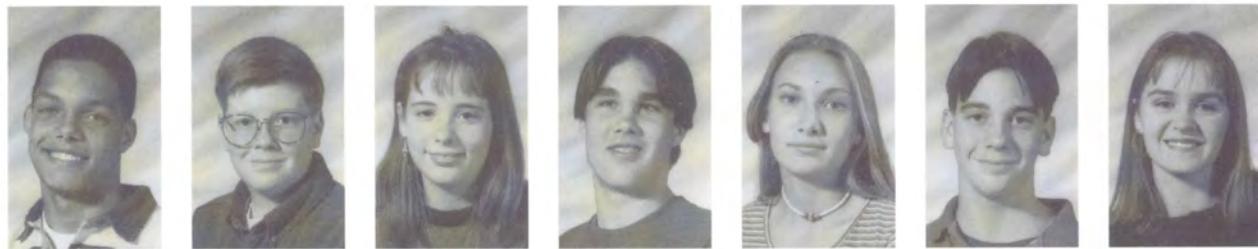


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What were your worst fears about starting school this year?

The beginning of school can cause many different feelings in students. Some feel anxious, while others are just scared. These feelings, however, usually subside as the years go by. Here are some "worst fears" of Mt. Lebanon High School students:

"Making it to classes on time."

Emily Stolkowski

"Fear of upperclassmen."

Anonymous

"I thought I would be lost."

Anonymous



Underclassmen have events such as Serf Day to look forward to participating in during their senior year.

School events

Of all the school activities that you participate in, you have your favorites and your not so favorites. No matter how long you have been in high school, you have opinions on what events were fun and which ones you will never forget.

"The honors chemistry field trip to the Carnegie ... what a packet to fill out."

Karin Gregory

"Homecoming, because it was fun."

Sarah Vales

"The football games. They gave me something to do on Friday nights."

Tina Bills

"Cheerleading in 9th and 10th grade."

Andrea Bookman

The PASC Conference. It brought people from our school together as well as people from all over Pennsylvania."

Andrea Mechenbier

Candace Hirsch
Amanda Hish
Andrew Ho
Devin Hodil



Heather Hollingsworth
Brendan Holloway
Jon Holzworth
Tim Howard



Zack Iwanyshyn
Mary Jackovic
Kristy Jacobs
Jessie Johns



Jason Johnson
Dustin Jones
Elizabeth Jones
Brian Jourdan



Sean Joyce
Sarah Kahn
Mike Kania
Derek Kasse



Perry Katz
Erin Keddie
Samantha Kelley
Billy Kelley



Donnie Kelly
Christen Killmeyer
James King
Rebecca King





Melissa Knorr
Eric Koester
Lucy Kohnfelder
Megan Kohut
Elizabeth Koslow
Kate Kraczon
Paul Krajnak



John Krugh
Heidi Kulik
Justin Kurtz
Audrey Kwak
Josh Landay
Lai Kwan Lau
Tho Le



Joey Lee
Joshua Lee
Eric Leslie
Rebekah Levy
Tyler Lewis
Jason Lewkowicz
Jonathan Liba



Elizabeth Livesey
Tony Lupinacci
Leah Lyle
Erin Mackin
Melody Mackin
Stepanie Madeya
Ryan Mahoney



Scott Maidman
Nathan Mancuso
Kara Marciniec
Vince Mareino
Karen Marsili
JoAnna Martin
Susannah Maurer



Katie McCarthy
Conor McCaskey
Sean McCaskey
Colleen McClusky
Laura McCormick
Rachael McCormick
Sara McCown



Kellyanne McFadden
Jim McGovern
Shannon McGrath
Byron McIndoe
Scott McKown
Andrew McLain
Matt McMahon

Joe Medzius
Viraj Mehta
Joe Mete
Clay Miller
D.J. Miller
Matt Mink
Doug Mitarotonda



Cathy Moessner
Pirouz Mohammadi
Andrew Mondzelewski
Tom Mooney
Brad Moore
Kevin Muck
Amy Nawrocki



Mike Nayden
Natasha Nikolic
Andrej Ninkovic
Jake Noble
James Noland
Justin Novak
Dana Nowak



Kathleen O'Malley
Nate Ober
Amy Odermatt
Anne Ognibene
Julie Orient
Vince Oriolo
Eric Ott



Tim Page
Kristi Palmer
Angelo Palmieri
Bryon Panaia
Rob Pascuzzi
Erin Peck
Jeff Perlick



Bruce Phillips
Jason Picha
Brook Pieretti
Richard Platts
Rufus Poindexter
Faith Pongracz
A.J. Poole



Beth Powell
Ryan Pratt
Shannon Price
Nick Pupik
Molly Ragan
Lesley Rains
Richard Randell





Alicia Reed
Jason Reed
Kate Reinhard
Ryan Reitz



Adam Riemer
Anthony Robotham
Mandy Rosenberg
Matt Rosenberg



Brian Rosenson
Jennifer Rosenstern
Jordan Rupp
Ashley Ruprecht



Jennifer Rutherford
Drew Sabatos
Missy Sander
Marcia Sandonato



Anthony Santaguida
Evan Sargent
Tim Satterfield
Jason Schafer



Ben Schapiro
Suzie Schiffman
Sherry Schipani
Lucas Shipe



Nick Shuman
Aaron Siegler
Susan Silver
Tom Simone

Favorite Pittsburgh Athlete

Many students have heroes that they look up to. Sometimes they look up to people in the school but mostly their heroes are athletes or movie stars.

“Kevin Greene”

Adam Townshend

“Mario Lemieux”

Shelly Roush

“Sean McEachern”

Andrea Bookman

“Mark Royals”

Tait Tomb

Advice from the senior class

When it comes to high school the people that have been here the longest know the most about it. Knowing how to find your way to new classes or wanting to know about last years U.S. History exams are questions that underclassmen would typically ask seniors. Here is some advise from the Class of 1995.

“Be yourself and don’t let other people intimidate or influence you into something you have no desire to be part of.”

Erin Gustine

“Carpe Diem, time goes by so fast.”

Matt Louge

“Work hard, and you will be rewarded.”

Libby Kane

“Never let anyone get in the way of your dreams, but most of all have fun.”

Joe Manganeillo

“Work as hard as you can during the week and let go on weekends.”

Sage Solomon

“Start working now - come college application time it will all be worth it.”

Harry Kirschner

“Make the most of high school, appreciate your true friends and have fun!”

Ali von Staudach

Matt Singleton
Brendan Smith
Mike Smith
Heather Smith



Jeff Smith
Melissa Smith
Deanna Snyder
Jennifer Sodini



Nathaniel Sohier
Lisa Sommer
Miriam Sonbolian
Kee Won Song



Kee Joe Song
John Sorbara
Steve Speicher
Max Speyer



Katherine Stabenow
Julian Stoch
Michael Stohner
Rob Strauss



Lauren Stringi
Michael Stuber
Jacob Swanson
Darren Taylor



Erin Teeple
Sandra Telep
Mike Thompson
Stephanie Thompson





Jennifer Tillman
Kristin Torcasi
Adam Townshend
Michael Tran
Lindsay Troy
Mary Kay Tully
Alan Tung



Sarah Vales
Rachelle VanBuskirk
Amanda Vano
Eddie Vilella
Alfred Watterson
Traci Watts
Zach Weaver



Lesley Weigner
Stephanie Wells
Audrey Williams
Taylor Williams
Ben Winschel
Josh Wolf
Corry Yeuroukis



Damian Young
Devon Zaroda
Kristy Ziss
Sophia Zotis
Tatiana Zynewsky

Jonathan Abbott
Kera Abraham
Becky Ackaoui
Reed Acrey
Kathryn Alger
Abigail Altschul
Darrell Amos



Elizabeth Anderson
Mark Andreen
Becca Andrews
Nick Androsky
Todd Arnold
Brian Arth
Micheal Ashmore



David Baach
Timothy Banks
Terry Baranski
Jennifer Barchie
Bethany Barone
Drew Barrett
Tim Barry



Kira Baum
Kathryn Beardsly
Mike Beck
Terry Benacci
Julie Bennett
Raleigh Berry
Andrew Binek



Jenny Blasi
Cory Bluemling
Erica Blumenschein
Brian Bodamer
Andrea Bookman
Kim Bowes
Chip Bradford



Meghan Bragdon
Jake Breiding
Damon Bricker
Josh Broaded
Katherin Brookins
Micheal Bubenheim
Tom Buczynski



Sonali Bundy
Ryan Burrett
Micheal Calla
Melissa Caputo
Giulia Carey
Rebecca Cercone
Eric Chakavorti





Yung-Han Chang
Marcia Chesleigh
Tracie Citron
Melissa Cole



Shawn Collington
Aaron Colwes
Colleen Conley
Kelly Cook



Kate Vonderporten quickly brainstorms for a more feasible excuse, than oversleeping for being 66 minutes late.



David Cooper
Douglas Cox
Martin Craig
Ryan Crane



Nicholas Crespan
Jessa Crissman
Heather Cross
Kattie Crossen



Michael Crossey
Nicholas Crouse
Jennifer Crowley
Sara Cunningham



Katy Cymbor
Daniel DaCosta
Kevin DallaPiazza
David Deliman



David DelMonaco
Marty Depasse
Chris Dettore
Micheal Dibello

Monday morning, with the alarm ringing beside the bed, who wouldn't want just a few more minutes of sleep. A drawback to this extension of relaxation and rest is to think of an excuse to tell the office. "The car stalled" or "The car broke down" are excuses commonly given to attendance secretaries. However, some students skip the common excuses of oversleeping for a more creative vein.

"I was recovering from *Nicholas Nickleby*."

"I ran over my dog."

"I got lost."

"My sister wrecked the car."

"A bald eagle took my hair and I had to chase him until 8:05, then he gave it back."

Tait Tomb, Sophomore

This information was gained as a result of a survey of 100 underclassmen.



Junior Sharon Caskey eased Sarah Linn's fears of high school through friendship and encouragement.

Fear is a common aspect of each life. Some shy away from the edge of a cliff, as others scream and run from a spider crawling up the classroom wall. Fear is held by no boundaries but the mind alone.

Fear is common the summer before freshman year as students experience anxiety concerning the coming year and years ahead. Some athletes fear inferiority to more experienced upperclassmen. Others enter the classroom fearing loneliness and isolation. Often, these fears are later reflected upon in an amusing light, as their irrationality becomes apparent.

Many Juniors expressed a wide range of feelings upon entering high school for the first time. Sarah Jaber fretted over making new friends, while another student feared "being picked on." Just the thought of becoming a freshman sent fear up Thomas Johnson's spine.

"I was afraid I would get killed by the soccer team because I missed pre-season."

Andrea Mechenbier

"I thought I wouldn't know anybody in my classes and have to sit alone at lunch. I was also worried I wouldn't be able to find my classrooms."

Rachelle Van Buskirk

These results were accumulated from a survey of 100 underclassmen.

Stephanie Dilla
Jeff Dinert
Jill Dipiero
Matt Dolfi



John Donahoe
Devon Doran
Kelly Dowd
Julie Downs



Sarah Doyle
Jackie Dunn
Paul Dutoit
Michelle Estonilo



Idris Evans
Emily Fasulo
Ken Fedak
Ryan Flaherty



Mike Flynn
Cory Forrester
Geoff Fournier
Jessie Frank



Linda Fredrick
Angie Freeborough
Matt Freidoff
Rachel Friede



Erica Friedman
Julie Frischkorn
Christopher Fuchs
Joe Funt





Jen Gabig
Nicole Gaines
Rebecca Galbraith
Mihir Gandhi
Adrienne Garber
Jessica Geisinger
Becca Gerhart



Justin Giunta
Bonnie Goldstein
Melissa Gorman
Chris Graybill
John Gregg
Shannon Grenadier
Megan Griffin



Catherine Gugliotta
Girin Guha
Maura Harnagy
Aimee Harper
Adam Harrington
Amy Hartline
Naomi Hartman



Tyson Harvey
Brian Henderson
Scott Henderson
Matt Henkel
Brianne Hicks
Stephanine Hilbert
Katherine Hill



Dan Hladik
Jenny Hoedeman
Jay Hogben
Katherine Hooton
Greg Hough
Angela Houmis
J.D. Howe



Dan Hurwitz
Meredith Husson
Lesley Hutton
Jonathan Jeffreys
Elizabeth Johnson
Max Junker
Amy Kaczkowski



Donald Kaplan
Karan Kayam
Bruce Keenan
Dan Keith
Justin Kelly
Liz Kennon
Ryan Kerestes

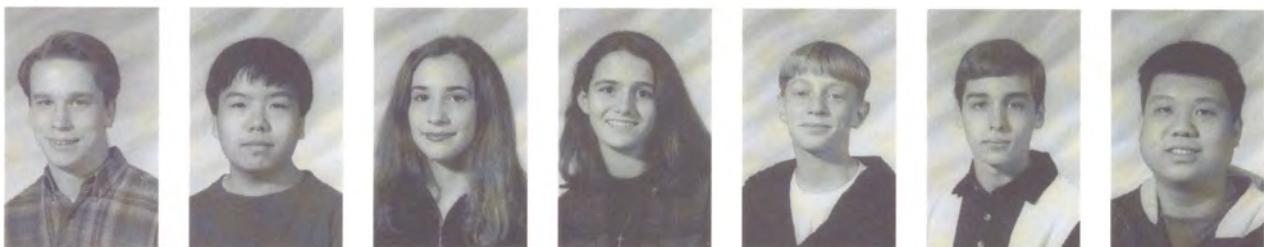
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Susi Kornegay
Dan Kost
Scott Kramer



Dianna Kulick
Phil Kyler
Anne Ladley
Ryan Laird
Lisa Lambros
Bekah Land
Eric Lantzman



Stephan Lash
Tik Kwan Lau
Carolyn Lauro
Melissa Lebush
Jeremy Leuch
Todd Levorse
John Liang



Lisa Liberi
Kelly Liddle
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Sarah Linn
Koren Litten
Rebecca Lobenstien
Joe Logelin



Anne Lowicki
Amy Ludman
Timothy Lyon
Sarah Machinist
Martina Macik
Tom Mackey
Katie MacPherson



Chris Mageras
Rocco Magrino
Christina Mahfood
Shani Mahler
Megan Mahon
Maggie Manzo
Adam Marciniec



Eugene Mariani
Kaely Marmion
Nick Martine
Aaron Mascro
William McCaskey
Caryn McClain
Stew McComb





Kit McConnell
Heather McCormick
Kevin McElhone
Chris McGonigle



Brian McKevitt
Liza McNulty
Andrea Mechenbier
Miriam Myer



Ronan Miller
Wendy Miller
Martha Milton
Elizabeth Mitchell



Meghan Mitchell
Bella Muccari
Jason Namy
Laura Neal



Mike Nemeth
Christine Nguyen
Uyen Hai Nguyen
Jay Nikolic



Brooke Nuckles
Pat O'Connor
Brian O'Gara
Katie Palcho



Jimmy Paonessa
Alexa Paton
Matt Peffer
Val Penascino



Gym class catches Amanda Brooks off guard, as she realizes she has forgotten her gym clothes and has used both sit-outs.

Gym Horror Stories

Gym, the class held twice a week, is frequently a mixed bag of surprises. With activities ranging from swimming to the ever constant presidential physical fitness tests, the student is kept on her toes from roll call to dismissal. Of course, there is always the die hard gym class participant waiting till it rounds the corner once more. However, many tales are borne from this period including the tales of embarrassment and horror. For the tellers of these tales, gym class will never be the same.

“I was swimming and my trunks came off.”

“My bra strap broke in the middle of gym class.”

“I had to wear my boxer shorts to gym class.”

“I had to dive for swimming class. I was very scared. Finally, the person behind me pushed me and I hit the water stomach first.”

“My gym class was changing and getting ready to go to class when a spider crawled out of the cardboard box in the corner. Hysteria broke loose. The spider was quickly captured by a class mate, who carried it to our biology teacher. Our teacher then said it may be a black widow. Real hysteria now broke out.”



Spirited sophomores, Erica Friedman, Brianne Hicks, and Erin Reece, laugh at their class being nicknamed *The Night of The Living Dead*.

Q. If your Class was a movie, what would its title be?

Classification is a process through which definition and order may be achieved. Often through this process, only one quality is grouped with a class. One class may be noted, by some, for its manners and chivalry, while another is a troublesome class. However, a narrow viewpoint often blocks out the individuality and diversity of a class. Different qualities and values of a class are seen as a different as the members classify themselves as a whole.

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FRESHMEN

Uncontrollable Learners
Forrest Gump

SOPHOMORE

Dazed and Confused
(The class has been noted to
"simulate the movie")
Night of the Living Dead

JUNIOR

Junior
Dazed and Confused
Homeroom
Cafeteria Food: Profiles of Misery
Deal With It
Class of '96
The Odd Couple
(A junior said, "We are odd.")
Rusted Root
Get Me Out of Here

These movie titles were collected through a survey for 100 underclassmen.

Andy Peters
Carl Peterson
Stacy Petro
Denver Pierce



Thomas Porter
Antonia Post
Sandra Poveda
Adam Powell



Bob Pujia
Chris Pupik
Ryan Quinn
Erin Reece



Katy Reese
Jacob Reichman
Jessica Reitz
Jack Robinson



Seth Rodriguez
George Rombach
Nicole Roney
Nick Rossi



Geri Rump
Jan Rybka
Jason Sanjana
Darrin Sardineer



Dave Sargent
Mike Sassano
Todd Schnirel
Deborah Schorr





Dan Schwarz
Adam Scott
Bob Scott
Leah Seewald
Allison Seigle
Mike Shell
Monica Shields



Ari Shtulman
Tamara Siegert
Dan Silverstein
Lauren Smartschan
Alex Smith
Jason Smith
Margot Smith



Rosemarie Smith
Ryan Snelfsky
Adam Soloff
Samantha Sommer
Natalie Stang
Laura Stauffer
Kenny Staut



Lauren Stein
Dave Stockhausen
Max Stockhausen
Emily Stolkowski
David Stout
David Sullivan
Elizabeth Swager



Kate Szyslowski
Tara Tafi
Dan Thomas
Alyssa Thornburg
Laura Tomacari
Tiffany Tomassi
Eric Tomb



Tait Tomb
Sara Tomer
Julie Torcasi
Todd Trainor
Lucy Tran
Quyen Tran
Traci Tranquilli



Jon Trau
Marla Trilling
Shannon Troy
Michael Turian
Jennifer Tylka
Jeremy Valent
James Valentine



Vanessa Vanzin
Julie Vari
Nicole Viola
Kate Vonderporten



John Wagner
Robert Wagner
Tim Walsh
Matt Warrens



Colin Watkins
Becky Waxman
Elizabeth Wendel
Kandace Wentzel



Andy Wheeler
Jesse White
Deborah Will
Wes Willoughby



Katy Wilner
Matt Wilson
Amy Lynn Wissler
Randolph Wright



Krissy Yablonsky
Nicole Yohe
Amanda Young
Alexia Zacharias



Toby Zelkowicz
Mark Zitelli



In Memory Of

Laurie Elisabeth Lust



1979-1994

To Those I Love

When I am gone, release me, let me go
I have so many things to see and do
You mustn't tie yourself to me with tears
Be happy that we had so many years.
I gave you my love. You can only guess
How much you gave me in happiness.
But now it's time I traveled alone.
So grieve awhile for me if grieve you must
Then let your grief be comforted by trust.
It's only for a while that we must part
So bless the memories within your heart.
I won't be far away, for life goes on
So if you need me, call and I will come.
Though you can't see or touch me, I'll be near
And if you listen with your heart, you'll hear
All my love around you soft and clear
And when you must come this way alone
I'll greet you with a smile and "Welcome Home."

Charlotte and Jack Semelbauer

Tobi Adeyeye
Kara Agster
Jennie Aleshire
David Alex
Craig Alger
Mark Allen
Brian Althaus



Steve Antonelli
Maggie Applebaum
Stephen Armstrong
Heather Austin
John Bacha
Ramin Baghai
Meghan Bailey



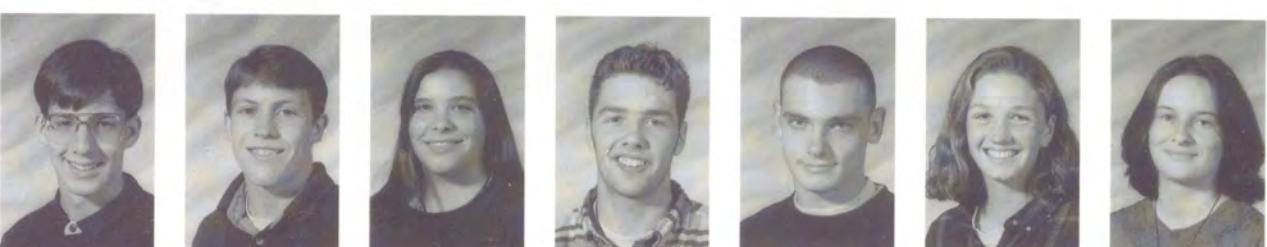
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Michael Beardsley
Evan Berliner



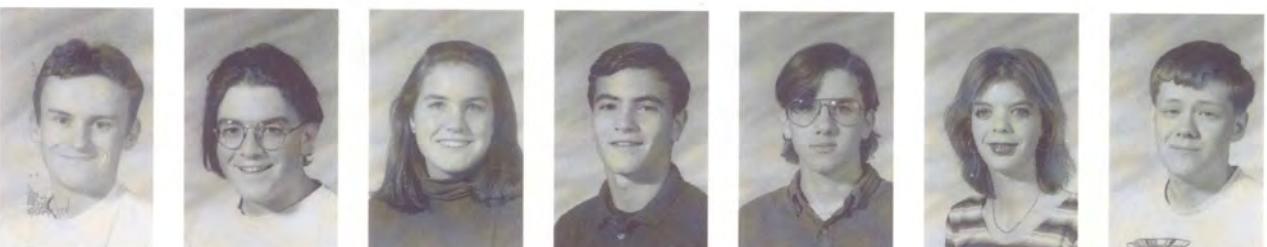
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Vered Birmaher
Tamir Blajchman
David Breier
Suzann Bromfield



Ben Brown
Dave Brown
Mary Beth Bruder
Matt Brueggemann
Brian Buczynski
Ashley Buffington
Alison Burke



David Burke
James Burlew
Elizabeth Calvert
Louis Campero
Matthew Capan
Stephanie Caputo
Jim Carney



Nicole Carter
Sharon Caskey
Laura Catena
Adam Centinaro
Katy Chiappetta
Melissa Chitester
Caresse Christiansen





Peter Clark
Holly Clister
Lauren Clister
Craig Cohen

The best and worst things about seniors graduating.



Nicole Colella
Charles Collins
Justin Conroy
Matthew Conti



Jeff Cordell
Michael Corrigan
Annie Cothran
Erin Cready



Rebecca Crivella
Julie Cummings
Chris Cutrone
Julia D'Alo



Frank D'Ambrosio
Alex DaCosta
Jennifer Davidson
Amanda DeGregorio

The coming and going of senior classes spark many different emotions in each of us. While some are thinking of how things will be without their senior friends, others are counting the hours until they become seniors themselves. As this years senior class prepares to leave they take a last look back at high school and the juniors eagerly anticipate filling their shoes.

The best things about seniors graduating ...

“The juniors are almost seniors.”
Shelly Roush

“The juniors will gain senior superiority.”
Julie Jenkins

“The juniors won’t have to put up with some seniors feelings of superiority.”
Anthony Hart

The worst things about seniors graduating ...

“Some good looking women will be gone.”
Anonymous

“Our football will get worse ...

Karin Gregory

“The juniors have to become seniors.”
Thomas Johnson



Jennifer Derck
Katherine Dombrowski
Rebecca Donadee
Jessi Donahue



Karen Dumas
Alison Duvall
Jennifer Early
Emily Eastman

Perfect mate?

Besides worrying about grades, appearance, and parents, the eternal problem for most teens seems to be finding the perfect guy or girl. While there are some who rate people primarily on appearance, there are those who feel personality is more important, still others exist who have no idea what their perfect match would be like.

"Must be really good looking and caring."

Rachelle Van Buskirk

"Sensitivity, good looks, and chemistry."

Anonymous

"Sincerity is a very important characteristic."

Julie Jenkins

Mark Eidelman
Jaime Entenmann
Melissa Erinrich
Mike Ermer



Matthew Fahnley
James Farrell
Stephanie Fedorchak
Lindy Fellabom



Andrew Ferguson
Kelly Ferson
Stefanie Fiddner
Katie Flanagan



Melanie Fortune
Rachel Freund
Robert Full
Angela Galati



Kimberly Garber
Ellen Gardner
Nicole Gardner
Charley Gates



Tim Gaydos
Charlotte Gehl
Synthia Gerson
Robin Goodman



Daniel Graff
Matt Grainger
Laura Granata
Megan Graziano





Karin Gregory
Melissa Gribbin
Alison Grumet
Jason Haag
Andrew Hammer
Rachel Harrington
Kenny Harris



Anthony Hart
Gesa Hartmann
Sarah Haun
T.R. Hileman
Christi Holt
Casey Horowitz
Brian Horvath



Jennifer Howard
Sarah Jaber
Anna Jan
Julianne Jenkins
Kozue Jinnouchi
Thomas Johnson
Doug Johnston



Abigail Jones
Michael Jones
Stephanie Jones
T. Michael Joseph
John Kakitis
John Kanche
Christina Kaplan



Dave Kaye
Charlotte Kenrick
Heather Kerchner
Sara Kersten
Amy Kim
Sam Kim
Tom Kinder



Constantino Koutoufaris
Jahna Lamb
Lam Le
Brian Lebo
Samantha Lee
Jennifer Lennox
Alexis Lester



Sam Levy
Stephanie Liadis
Casey Liebler
Dave Loughran
Mike Lowicki
Danielle Maiolo
Danika Makris

Karen Mallery
Allison Mandel
Jessica Marotta
Angela Marsili
Katie Mason
Liz Maurhoff
Karly McConnell



Matt McDaniel
Erin McElhattan
Bret McMillan
Christina McNeese
Emily Merz
Allison Michael
Darcie Miesel



Aaron Miller
Beth Miller
Greg Miller
Kalna Miller
David Missenda
Evan Moll
Tim Mooney



Freya Moskowitz
Liza Neft
Sarah Noland
Bill Palmer
Simon Panczyk
David Pasanek
Jessica Phillips



Leslie Phillips
Jim Pierce
Jean Pivetz
Michael Polk
Benjamin Poskie
Brad Powell
Waundale Powell



Alan Prather
Matthew Press
Aaron Ralph
Keith Richey
Jennifer Riemer
Brad Ritenour
Jen Robinson



Katie Robinson
Shelly Roush
Marty Royston
Mitch Rudman
Danielle Salomon
Eric Salesky
Tim Schaefer





Melissa Schmotzer
Keith Schulhof
Meghan Scichilone
Kim Seaver



Scott Sehon
Erin Sember
Melissa Seng
Erin Seymour



Brian Shields
Julie Shrager
Kyla Sims
Lyle Slaughter



Christian Smith
James Smith
Renee Smith
Sid Smith



Scott Smizik
Christy Smolinski
Burt Smyth
Jeremy Snyder



Nathan Soberg
JoAnn Sofis
Jaime Sommer
Jessica Sommer



Heather Speakman
Priscilla Stark
Sara Stittsworth
Kristen Strimlan

What do you wish for?

Did you ever wish you could be a fly perched on the window sill of the girls room to hear some juicy gossip? Did you ever wish you could be on the teachers desk and accidentally see the answers to your midterm exam? Surely, everyone has wished for similar things at some point.

"I would like to hang upside down from the ceiling and watch everyone go by."

Dan Graff

"A visit to the guys basketball locker room."

Andrea Mechenbier

"The girls locker room."

Anonymous

Jennifer Styperk
Todd Szyslowski
Julie Tchirkow
Kate Tellers
Luke Teeple
Nate Tetlow
Anthony Tillman



Carolyn Thompson
Robert Toe
Andrew Torbin
Katie Townshend
Minhlan Tran
Michael Troiani
Mike Troup



Will Trude
David Tyler
Chris Urban
Ken Usher
Saskia VandeGevel
Bob VanRaaphorst
Jon Vates



Katie Vano
Angie Villella
Alonna Voegler
Jen von Arx
Andrew Wachter
Geoff Waddell
Sarah Walko



Kristen Weigner
Doug Weiss
Nicholas Wells
Daniel Wessler
Keren Wheeler
Sarah Williams
Robb Williamson



Josh Wilner
Lisa Winschel
Leah Wojcik
Becca Wolling
Sara-Summer Wolf
David Xie
Mary Yang



Danielle Yetman
Katie Yokota
Eliza Young
Alexis Zappala
Steve Zirngibl
Heather Ziss
Mandy Zomnir



Underclassmen Not Pictured

Ninth Grade

Sarah Collins
Christin Daniels
Brooke Forrester
Byron Fuller
David Graham
Michael Hathaway
Shawn Huston
Simon Lobdell
Virginia Lorenz
Rachel Loscar
Charles Machinist
Leslie Mann
Angela Manolios
Bryan McIndoe
Mark McIntosh
Robert Mirek
Ryan Stinnett
Anthony Tanbakuchi
Michael Thomas
Melanie Waldinger
Laura Wiegand

Tenth Grade

Matthew Anderson
Laura Barson
John Bayer
Jenny Blasi
Eran Blaustein
William Boyd
John Buschek
Gregory Conklin
Joshua Duffy
Timothy Flynn
Erin Fogarty
Laron Gilmore
Patrick Hauenstein
Chistop Kenrick
Justin Kiswady
Jason Knapton
Kai Lau
Joshua Logelin
Delta McCallister
Kevin McLane
Jordan Novak
Matthew Ondrejko
Susan Ottney
Amanda Berryman
Jennifer Rabbitt
Jeffrey Rectenwald
Jennifer Rectenwald
Catalina Rogers
Kelly Russell
Christopher Selby
Ben Stockhausen
Minhinga Tran
Gregory Vaughan
Brennen Weidl

Eleventh Grade

Zachary Barnes
Henkie Barron
Amy Binek
Michael Brancewick
Michel Brunetti
Michael Ciminello
Annie Cotheran
Terrell Daniel
Matt Demmler
Tobias Denig
Craig DiFrancesco
Ryan Egal
Matthew Fawley
Brian Fowlkes
Dennis Frasco
Michael Gillis
Anthony Giovengo
Robert Gold
Jill Goldsmith
Richard Gray
Maria Halpern
Kim Huddleston
Steven Jernigan
David Kulik
Crosby Lindner
Carly Lipsitz
Gregory Madeya
Anne Matthews
Scott McMinn
Daniel Mehringer
Julia Mirek
Melissa Niggel
Raymond Offner
Thomas Owens
Michael Polinsky

Beth Potts
Paula Robin
Jen Robinson
Allison Sattinger
Ben Schlueter
Steven Senchesen
Francis Smith
Katie Stewart
Nacy Sutherin
Nat Tague
Christopher Thomas
Chad Toler
Thi Tran
Reginald Veneziano
Rebecca Wolling
Paul Yetsick
Matthew Zabowski

If you could be any food at McDonald's, what would you be?



“I

would be an Extra Value Meal because it's the best of everything.

Paul Jan



“I

would be an apple pie because they're sweet.”

Sara Levy



“I

would be a Shamrock Shake because I'm part Irish with a lot of other stuff mixed in.

Sam Haller



“I

would be a McChicken Sandwich because you don't know what you're getting into until you finish it.”

Mike Stauff

NOT PICTURED

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“I

would like to be a Filet-O-Fish because I'd be in no danger of being eaten alive and I'd live a long life.”

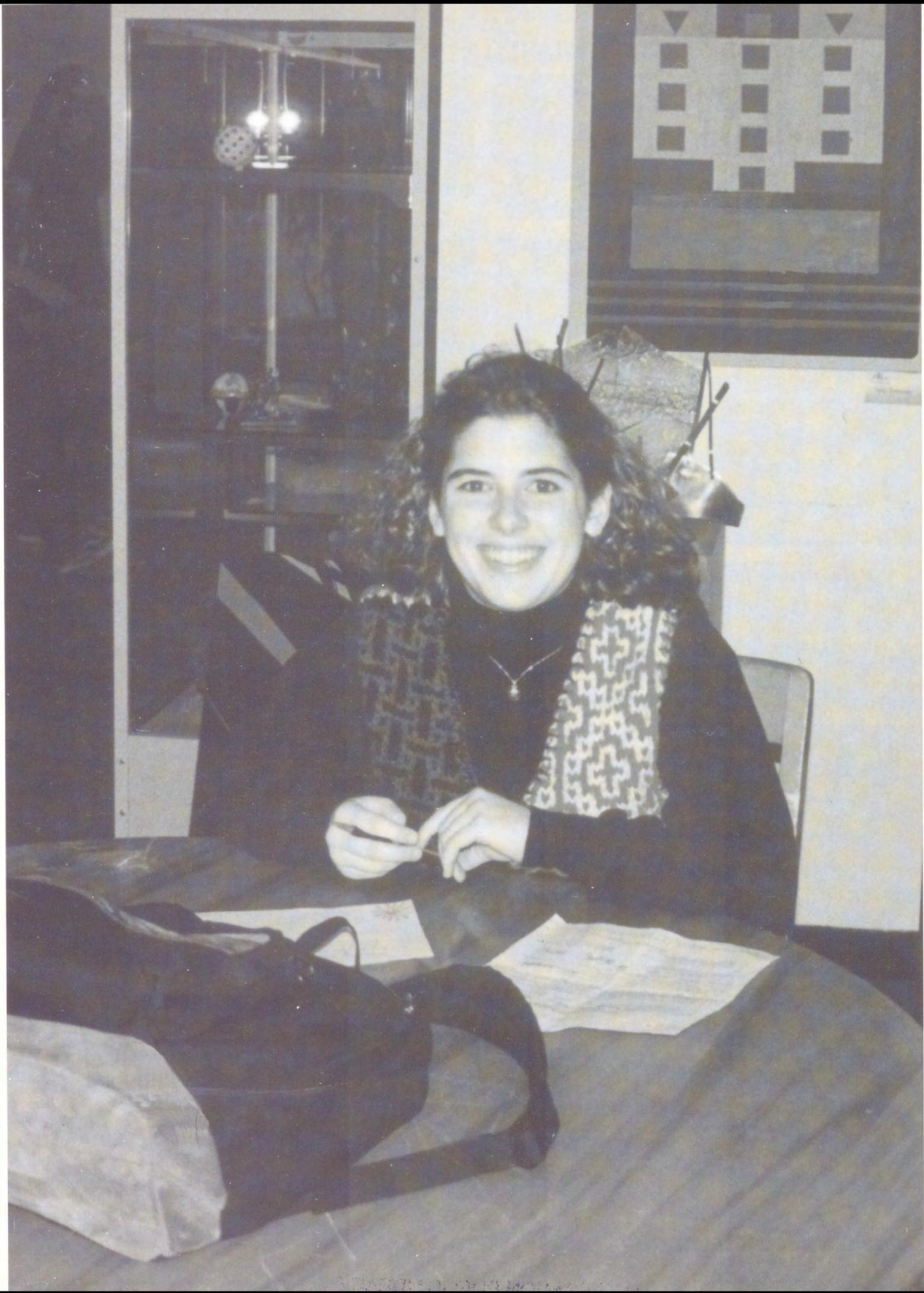
Nicole Cook



“I

would be a Chocolate and Vanilla Swirl Frozen Yogurt so I could be fat free!”

Roberta Borovetz



Sarah Linn

During the long, rushed school day, students flash by in the hall without recognition of their achievements or individuality. Although the common purpose of scholarship ties students together, our personalities and how we use our traits to benefit ourselves and others proves our individualism.

Sophomore Sarah Linn, like many other students, participates in several activities outside the classroom. These activities make her an individual in the crowd.

During the academic week, Sarah excels in her classes. She particularly enjoys English. The detailed discussions and evaluations "open her eyes to many new ideas." Sarah applies these ideas to her humanities class and her own understanding of literature outside the classroom.

When the bell rings at the end of seventh period, Sarah's desire for achievement does not end. She packs her bags and heads down to the pool for swim practice. Sarah is a member of the Mount Lebanon Aqua Club and the high school swim team. She attends practice every day after school, three mornings per week, and on Saturday mornings. These practices are vigorous and require considerable effort on the part of the swimmer. Sarah diligently attends each practice, since missing even one practice could result in slower competition times. Sarah particularly enjoys competing in the breaststroke and free style events. Through her competitive experiences, Sarah "has gained self-confidence and satisfaction with herself and her achievements."

Sarah also plays an active role on the high school golf team, which she joined just two years ago. Practice is a key element in her routine; each practice session improves her skills. Sarah hopes to improve her basic skills for this summer and the upcoming golf season.

Despite her busy scholastic and athletic schedule, Sarah finds time to aid the community. She volunteers at St. Clair hospital, working in the television department. Sarah and her friends have patients sign contracts to pay for television service. She is also responsible for making sure that the sets are in full working order. Sarah truly enjoys her assignment because she "meets many new people and enjoys the interaction."

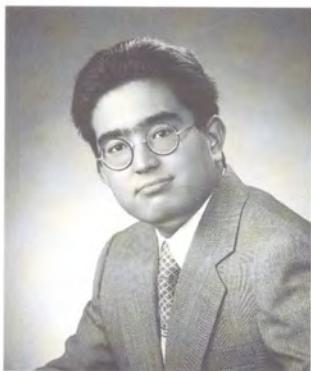
Through her photographic interests, Sarah has been able to add to this year's yearbook with her action photographs. Taking the picture is the part of the process Sarah enjoys the most. She also practices patience and precise work habits as she meticulously processes the prints for approval from the staff. Her photographs capture the essence of everyday life in this school.

Sarah is an example of the variety which this school's students possess. Although every student adds something different to our community and school, we all contribute to its uniqueness.

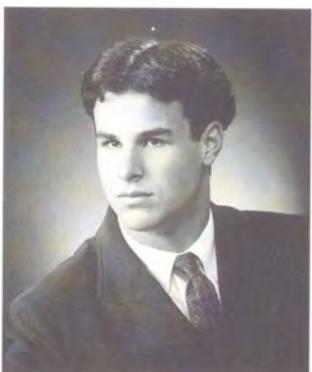
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Our Year Has Come

Undoubtedly, the most enjoyable year of high school is the senior year. Throughout the other three years, we looked upon seniors with respect and awe. We could not wait until we were the seniors of Mt. Lebanon and had completed our final year of high school. Now our year has finally arrived and we can look back on the last three years of high school and remember which year was the best.

“Freshman year was the best because I got a lot of attention.”

Erin Abraham

“My freshman year was fun because I was noticed and taken to parties.”

Allison Barber

“My senior year is my most enjoyable year because I truly enjoy the classes I am taking.”

Yue Chu

“Senior year you have less boring classes and more excuses to miss school.”

Nicole Cook

“My senior year has been the most enjoyable because it is so much fun participating in all of the senior activities and being the oldest in the school.”

Kristen Henderson

“Ninth grade was fun because everything was new.”

Emily Kaiser

“Senior year - least amount of work and the most fun!”

Brian Keating

“Senior year: no more U.S. History exams!”

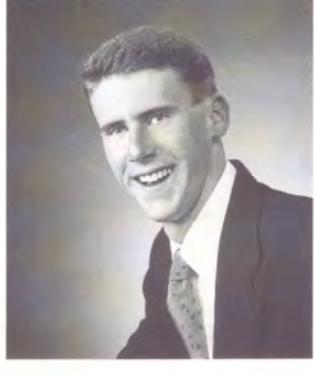
Steve Lenick

“You are king of the hill your senior year.”

Joe Manganiello

“Each year has had its high and lows. I can’t pick a favorite year. I prefer to call it a total high school experience.”

Paul Odermatt



When our children crack open this book twenty years from now, they will undoubtedly double over in laughter. Similarly, when we ourselves decide to pursue the past by looking at our freshman yearbook and comparing it to this one, we will laugh at the countless changes that have transformed us. In fact, many seniors have already noticed the transformations since their freshman years:

“During freshman year, everyone was struggling to establish an identity. Now, everyone has mellowed out and settled down.”

Paul Jan
“Homework. I have more of it now.”

Cheryl Aitken
“I don’t care anymore how I look or what I wear.”

Kati Bluemling
“My height.”

Mike Ferris
“Mr. Ober has lost more hair.”

Mehdi Ghajarnia
“My homeroom’s relationship with our homeroom teacher.”

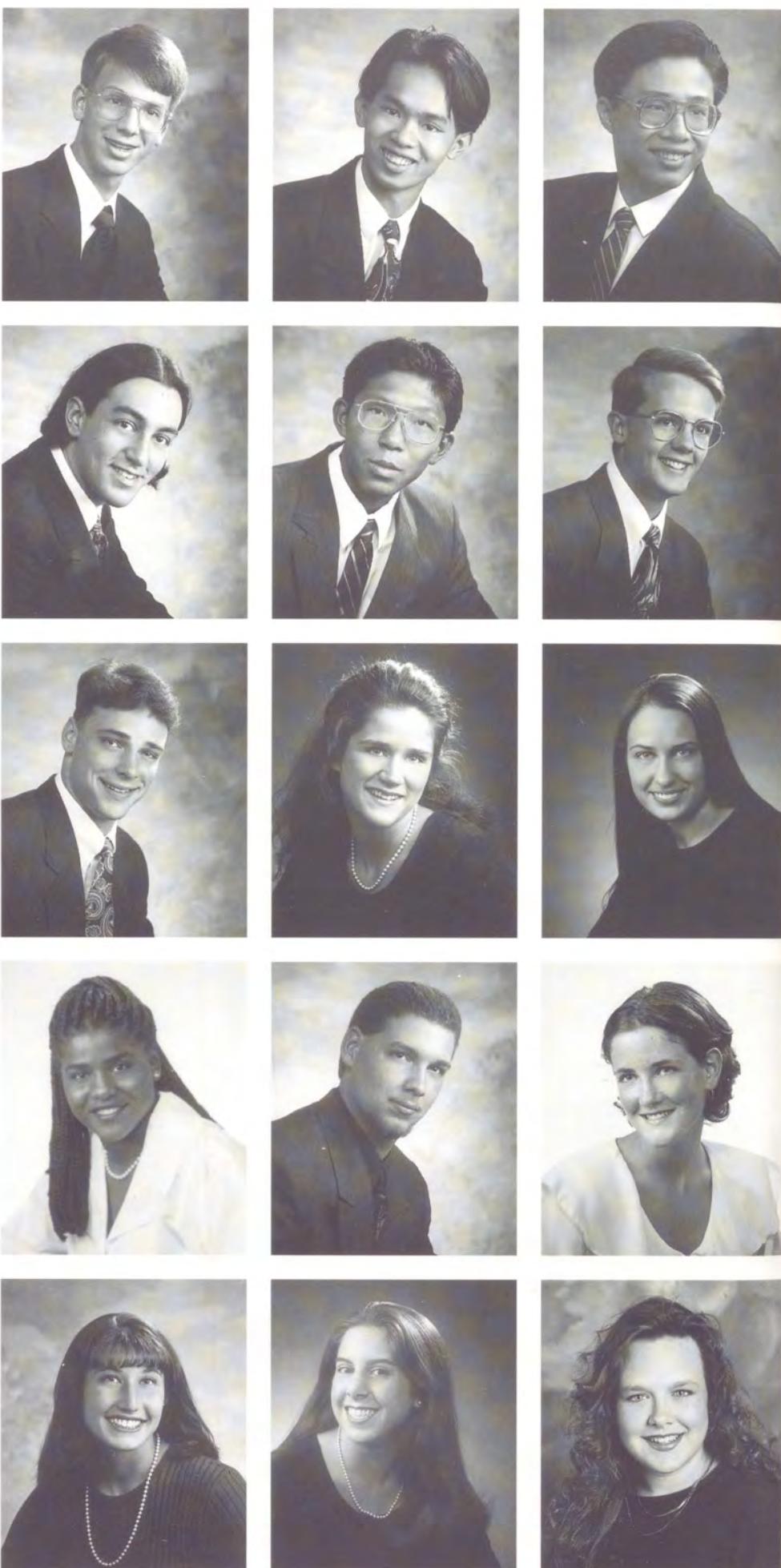
Andrew Joseph
“My maximum bench press.”

Brian Keating
“My social prowess.”

Dave Kennon
“The change in clothing.”

Johnny Leuch
“My outlook on life.”

Fadzayi Mafoti





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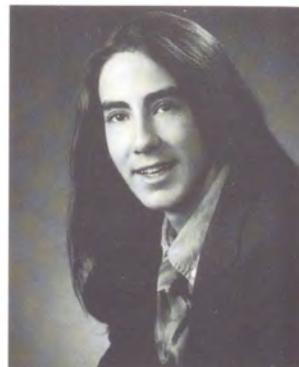
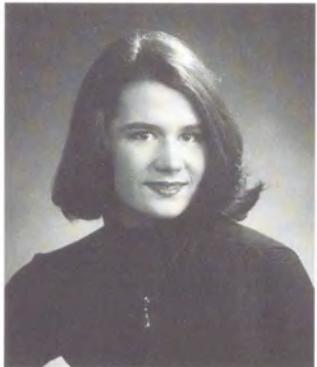


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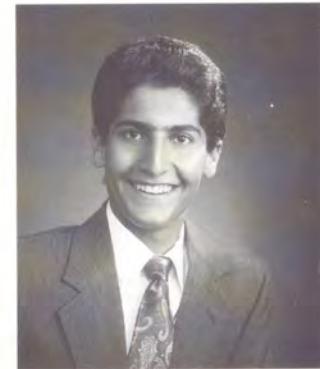
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The Seniors View Of The Underclassmen



Many prejudices exist in this modern world. Unfortunately some exist in our educated student body. These irrational thoughts often interfere in class relations. Luckily, attitudes change through interactions in sports, clubs, volunteering, and academic classes. The general view of the underclass population can be seen in the thoughts expressed by this year's senior class. Emotions of friendship, amusement, and annoyance begin to play a part as barriers to communication and roles of politeness are eliminated. Here is what some of this year's seniors think of the underclassmen.

"I look at underclassmen with pity because I know what they have to look forward to."

Katie Bluemling

"Annoyance because they run into me in the hall."

Russell Weisfield

"I look at the underclassmen with contempt, because although I am excited for college, I wish I was still a sophomore. I had such a great time in high school, and I feel as if it flew by extremely fast."

Ali von Staudach

"I look at the underclassmen with pity because they are immature."

Sandy Stonge

"Excitement is what I see when I look at underclassmen. They get to enjoy what I already have."

Matt Shipe

"I look at them with jealousy. I do not think they know how fast the time goes by. I would love the chance to do everything over again with more fun and without taking things so seriously."

Sam Reid

Senioritis, Anyone?

Having awaited graduation for three years, the senior class is known to slack a bit. Teachers define this phenomenon, known as "senioritis," as "the lack of enthusiasm for the here and now," this is an integral part of the last year of high school. Some underclassmen may think they have contracted this phenomenon but most cases are usually diagnosed during the students final year. The Class of 1995 definitely has been diagnosed. Here are some of their symptoms:

"I plan on giving up after my college auditions in February."

Libby Rathi

"I don't want to get out of bed in the morning."

Krista Sproull

"I bring all of my work home and my bag sits around all night."

Marc Teitelbaum

"I do nothing and have fun doing that."

Chad Wilson

"If I feel like leaving, I leave. If I don't feel like coming, I stay home or maybe go out to breakfast with my friends."

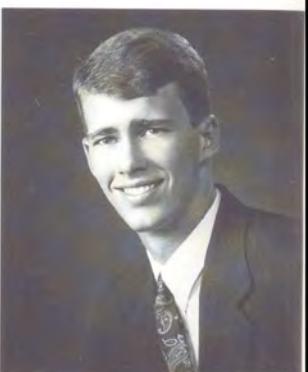
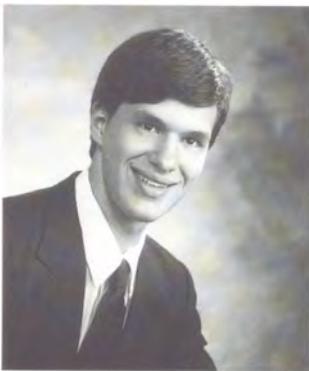
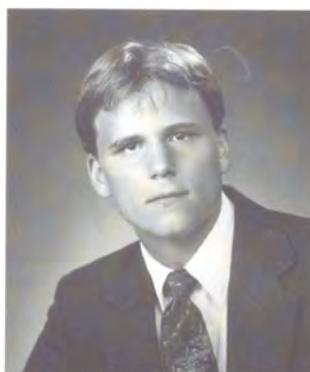
Carrie Winters

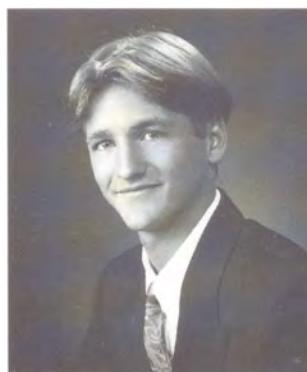
"Homework? No, mon, seniors don't get homework."

Alice Young

"I only do homework between 7:30 and 8:00."

Joe Peters

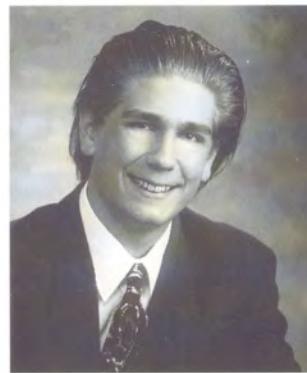




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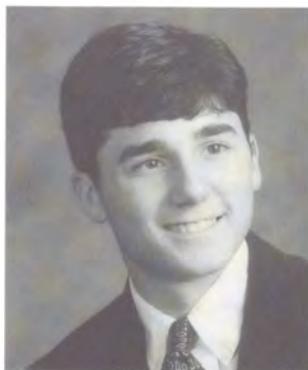


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What the Future May Hold

After graduating, many students go on to bigger and better things. Some become computer programmers, barbers, or politicians. Many do not return to this school for a long time. They visit the school only to relive memories through class reunions. However, a few earn teaching degrees and return to their alma mater to be student teachers or full time instructors. When asked, students gave a mixed bag of responses to which class they would teach and why.

“Graphics because it is fun.”

Carmen Pirain

“Psychology, it is the most interesting and fun subject I've ever taken.”

Melissa Barchie

“I would teach computer skills or orchestra.”

Lisa Weber

“Gym class or anything involved.”

Mike Stauff

“Honors Topics in Biology.”

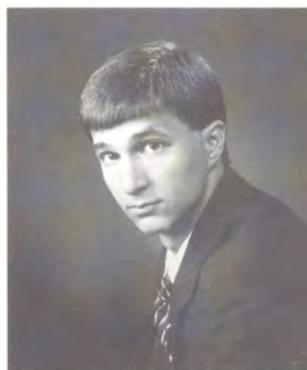
Sage Solomon

“Dance class. Dance was my favorite course and I've always imagined how I would teach it if I did.”

Heather Schmidt

“A.P. Biology or A.P. Physics. They are so cool.”

Rami Baalbaki



The Greatest Gift Of All

Friends can have a major impact on our lives. They are there to braid your hair, give you a ride home, lend you their gym clothes, or just be a shoulder to cry on. Friends always know the right thing to say and how to make you feel better when you are down. We look for certain qualifications in our friend. In our last year of high school every minute that we spend with our friends is treasured. Here is what the Class of 1995 looks for in their friend.

"Honesty is definitely the most important thing in a friendship."

Anne Bills

"Sincerity, readiness to help, sociability, ability to have fun."

Anna Angelova

"They have to be easy to talk to."

Missie Sassano

"Someone who is there for you."

Monique Puig-Antich

"Loyalty, loyal friends last forever."

Vince Proffitt

"Listens well."

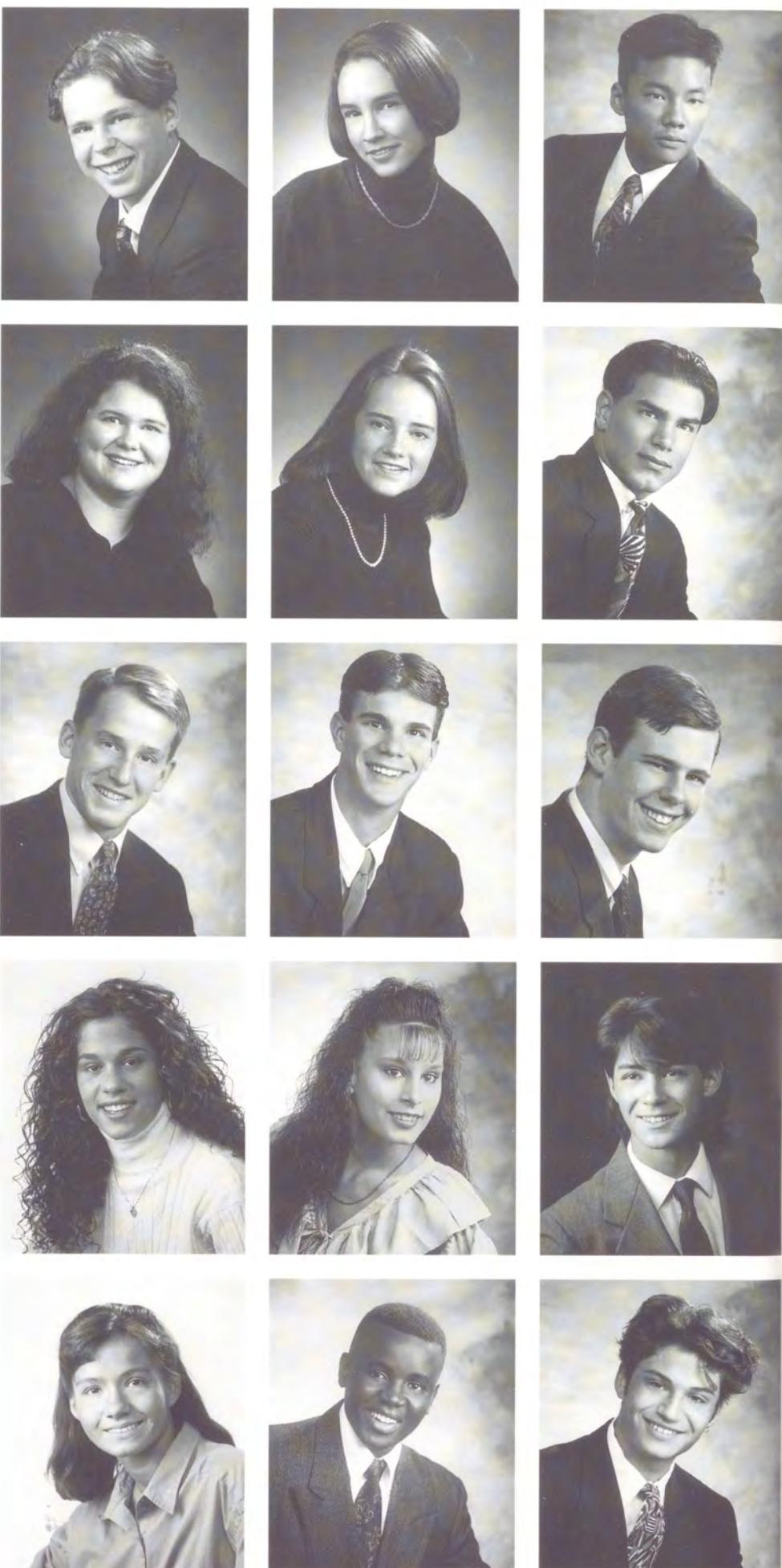
Sara Paonessa

"Smart and funny."

Erin O'Connor

"Honesty, honesty, honesty, and money."

Mike Naft





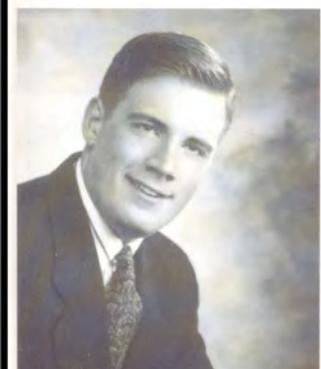
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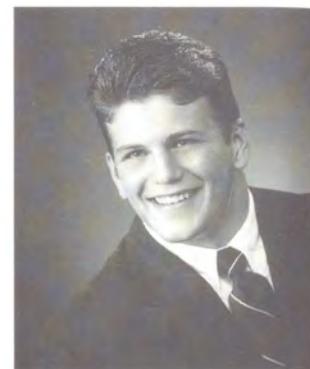


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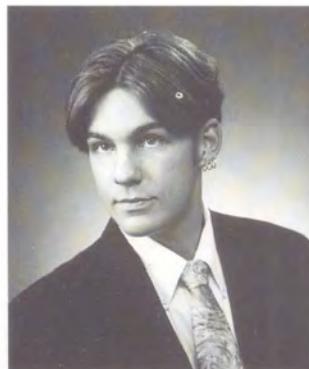
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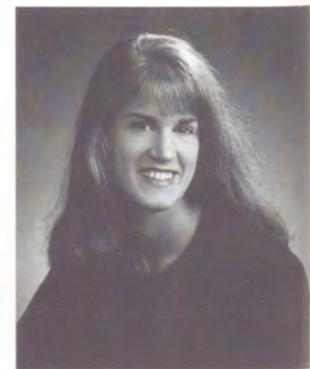
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Feeling Pangs of Homesickness



Graduation from high school marks the end of an era and the beginning of a new age. Many graduating seniors will move on to new lives in college or will become part of the work force. For the first time in many of our lives, we will be independent. Often accompanying this new found freedom, however, is homesickness. We will all miss our friends, clean clothes in the dresser, warm home cooked meals, and, believe it or not, our families. Other seniors will miss ... "My laundry being done for me."

Paul Odermatt

"My bed."

Angelica Mistro

"My mother."

Heather McKay

"Home cooked meals."

Derek Manon

"My parents."

Janel Mincin

Not only will seniors miss things about home, they will miss things about Mt. Lebanon ...

"The smell of the heat when it goes on in the high school."

Lindsey Havlin

"I'll miss everything but the police."

Anne Bills

"Matt Logue."

Erich Pastouius

Welcome To The Jungle

Although most seniors have their own dreams and goals, we also have concerns about the future. The world is always changing and moving; every occurrence will have an impact on our lives. As the Class of 1995 ventures into the jungle of the real world and encounters new experiences, we will all learn from our mistakes. When asked to comment, some seniors replied:

"All the punkage and the freaks."

Brad McCormick

"Violence and AIDS."

Melanie Matthews

"Finding a good occupation."

Tiffany Matragas

"Nothing. I have faith that America's best days are yet to come."

Matt Logue

"Finding a husband."

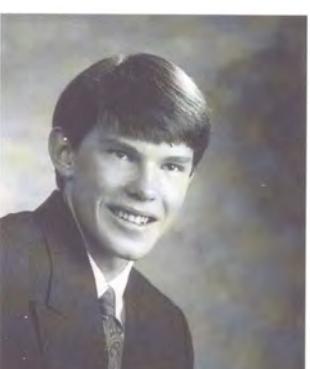
Sara Levy

"Boot camp."

Steve Lenick

"Living on my own and not being able to make it alone."

Julie Kemerer





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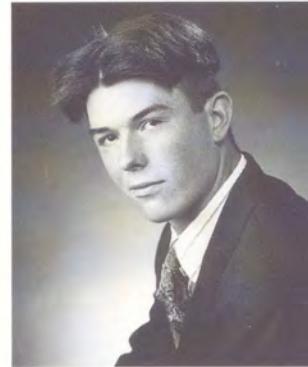
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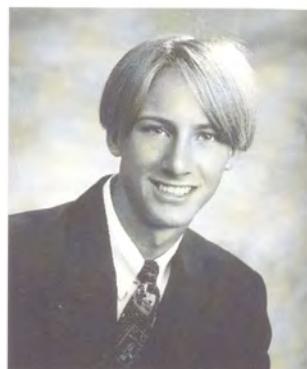


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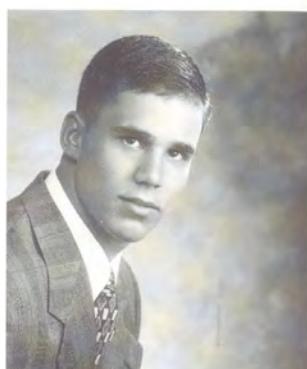
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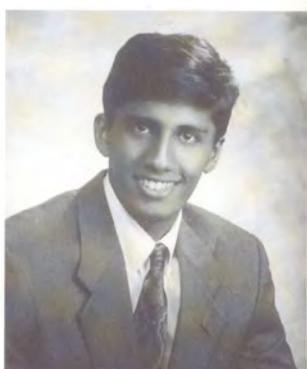
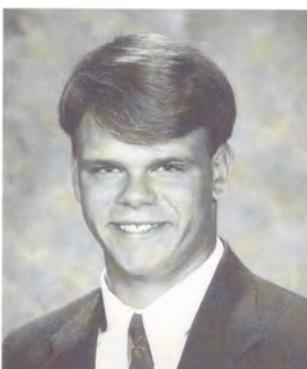
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The Places We Call Our Second Homes



Through the four years of high school, seniors and their friends have discovered places where they are comfortable, where they can enjoy life, and where they can just be themselves. These hangouts are spots where the main goal is to have fun and where the conversations inevitably turns to the opposite sex, sports, or gossip. Here are some of the favorite hangouts of the Class of 1995:

“My friends house.”

Olivia Kohnfelder

“The cafeteria.”

Dan Kirk

“The Beehive in Oakland.”

Krishna Kapoor

“My bedroom or my boyfriends dorm.”

Libby Kane

“Anywhere 500 miles of Mt. Lebo.”

John Gratner

“Anish’s basketball hoop.”

Mehdi Ghajarnia

“Megan Rokop’s car because we play good music and our sing-a-longs are great!”

Jessica Bunnel

“Pietros after the football games.”

Kristen Henderson

When we were freshmen, seniors were looked up to and feared. Over the years, the gap narrowed, drawing the classes closer together. Now, the roles have switched; those who were once trembling ninth graders are now towering twelfth graders. The time has come for the Class of 1995 to make a lasting impression on the world. At such a time, the seniors become guidance counselors and psychologists granting invaluable pieces of advice for the future.

“Have fun while you still can but don’t blow off school.”

Mia Aguilar

“Hang in there.”

Cheryl Aitken

“Don’t drink a whole bottle of ‘Ken’s Steak House Spicy Italian Salad Dressing’.”

Paul Jan

“Get good grades.”

Emily Kaiser

“Pick one sport and work hard to be great at it.”

Brian Keating

“Make connections.”

Dave Kennon

“Make the most out of high school, appreciate your true friends, and have fun!”

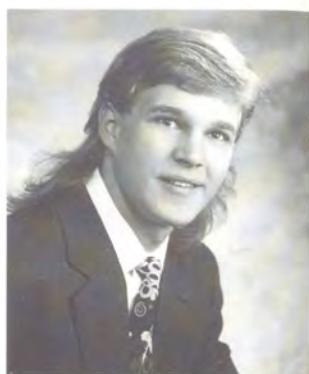
Ali von Staudach

“Don’t ever listen to rumors!”

Anne Bills

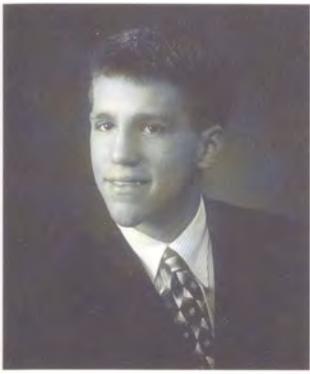
“If you are thinking about graduating early, DO IT!”

Libby Rathi





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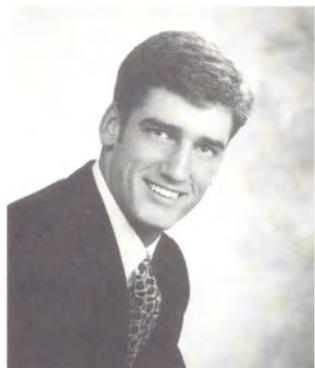


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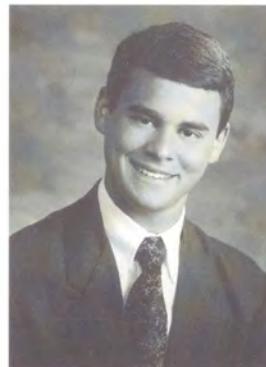


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HEATHER ELIZABETH THOMSON



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CHRISTINE L. WEET
JENNIFER M. WEHR
RUSSELL E. WEISFIELD



One Last Time

As four years of high school draw to a close, seniors ask themselves, "Is there anything I wish I could do one last time?" This question is frequently accompanied by regret and intense wishful thinking. The answers to the question are as varied as the graduation class itself. Some would like to relive the final minutes of a championship game, or present another position in a public debate for forensics. While others wish to leave the school with the parting memory and go out with a 'bang', pulling pranks and practical jokes. (Hopefully, fulfilling such wishes will occur after graduation, thus avoiding school-sanctioned punishment) The following is a sample of responses from the creative minds of the Class of 1995.

"I would give anything to beat Upper St. Clair at football."

Luke Beachler

"Take food out of the cafeteria."

Brian Keating

"Steal the 'Panther Country' sign again."

Joe Manganiello

"Paint a '95 on the streets of Mt. Lebanon."

Katie Bluemling

"I want to beat Winchester, Shady Side, or Ellis in Lacrosse under the lights."

Anne Bills

"Hit 85 on Bower Hill."

Rami Baalbaki

"Food fight."

Vince Proffitt

"Do an entire half time show, start to finish."

Janel Mincin

"Tell off a teacher."

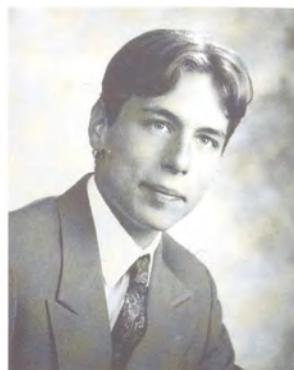
Sharon Borovetz

"Call Mr. Graf 'Otto' to his face."

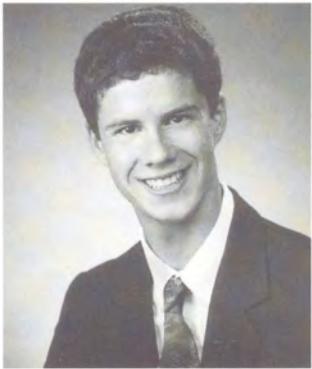
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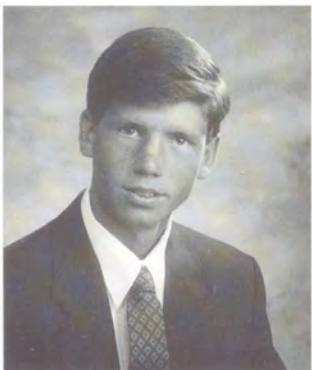
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BRAD A. WEISSNER



JONATHAN J. WHITALL
JILLIAN M. WHITE
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CARRIE JILL WINTERS
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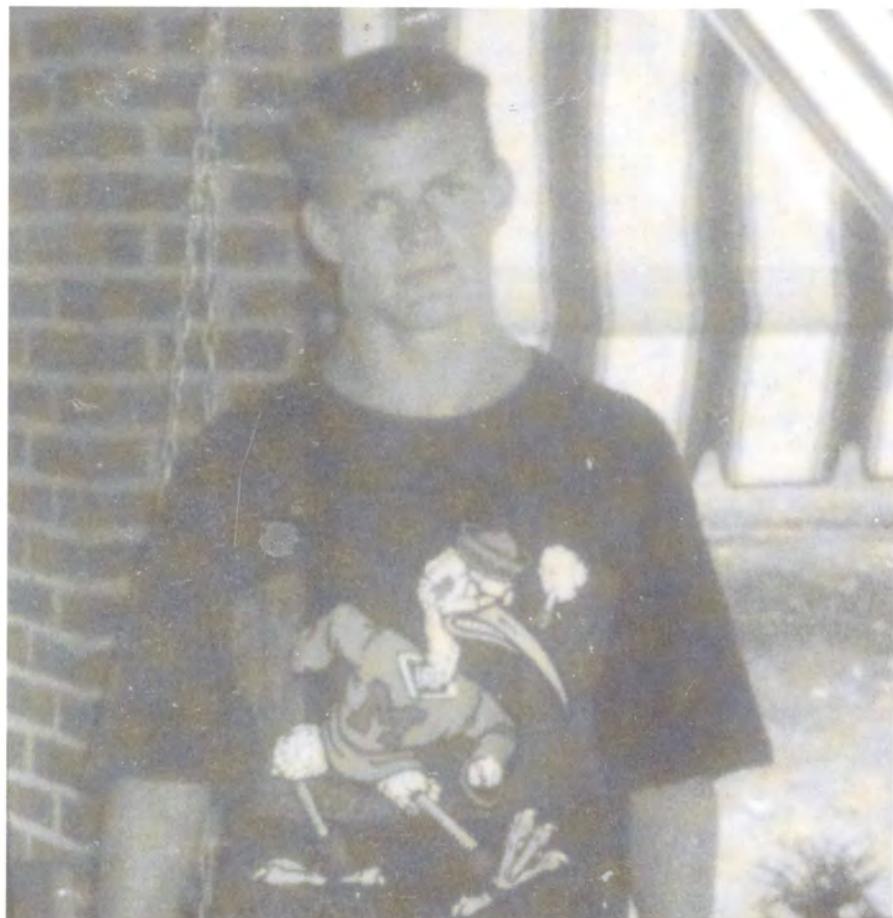
Not Pictured: Brian Aitken, Christy Lynn Arendel, Danielle K. Campana, Joachim G. Colaris, Christopher D. Donahue, William E. Drummond, Adam S. Elliott, Timothy D. Flaherty, Prita Ghosh, Sonya M. Gindin, Serra L. Heck, Nomi Hoffman, Luis Lopez De Guerenu, Patrick Rust, Michael H. Sankey, Mark C. Selby, Lai-San K. Seto, Matthew Richard Stoll, Justin M. Straw.

HO YAN YU
JASON K. YUE



In Memory of

Timothy F. K. Brown



1976-1991

Afterglow

I'd like the memory of me to be a happy one.
I'd like to leave an afterglow of smiles when day is done.
I'd like to leave an echo whispering softly down the ways,
of happy times and laughing times and bright and sunny days.
I'd like the tears of those who grieve to dry before the sun,
and remember the happy memories I leave behind when day
is done.

Senior Activities and Memories

A

Acceptance to the college of your choice

Erin Elizabeth Abraham: Cross Country, Track
Jennifer L. Ague: Medical Squad
Mia J. Aguilar: Co-editor of the LOG, Lacrosse
Cheryl Marie Aitken: J.V. Soccer, German Club
Anna Milkova Angelova: AFS
Jamison Toshio Arimoto: SUN, Amnesty International, MAPS

B

Basketball team beating Upper St. Clair, the bonfire that never was, and no bagels for B lunch

Rami Baalbaki: Freshman Wrestling, Varsity Swimming, Topics Beyond Calculus Club, Devil's Advocate, Outdoors Club, math Show host
Kelly A. Balogh: Medical Squad
Allison Crossley Barber: Cross Country, Track
Melilssa Justine Barchie: J.V. and Varsity Volleyball, Freshman Basketball, SADD, Hospitality Squad
Luke E. Beachler: Varsity Football Captain, Varsity Lacrosse Captain, Intramural Sports, Student Council
Brian T. Beard: J.V. and Varsity Golf, Lacrosse, Ski Club, Outdoors Club, Environmental Club
Anne Kristin Bills: Lacrosse, Tennis, MAPS/SLAP, Hospitality Squad, Announcement Squad, Homeroom Representative, LOG Staff Section Editor, Student Council
Katie Foley Bluemling: Four years Varsity Volleyball, J.V. Basketball, J.V. Softball, Winter Track, Orchestra, SPAP
Sharon Borovetz: Triple Trio, Assistant Editor of Postscript, Announcement Squad, Art Club, Medical Squad
Jennifer Boyd-Morin: Founder and president of Mt. LTL: Teens for Life, Medical Squad, SADD
Nina Marie Brown: Medical Squad, Theatre Daytimes, Evening Theatre, match announcing for Wrstling matches
Jessica Lorin Bunnel: Environmental Club, Homeroom Representative
Rebecca A. Burdett: The Devil's Advocate, Crew Team, AIU, Spanish Club

May your memories always hold true to your heart and may your heart always hold true to your dreams.

C

Cut Day

Floria D. Cheng: Environmental Club, The Devil's Advocate, Volleyball, Winter and Spring Track, PACS
Emily Anne Chiodo: Silks Assistant Captain, Dance Company, Freshman Cheerleader, MAPS/SLAP, Homeroom Representative, Strategic Planning
Yue Chu: Boys' Volleyball, Environmental Club, The Science Academy, Teen Team
Jennifer L. Cobert: Rockette Captain, Dance Company, LOG Staff, SLAP, Brigadoon, Oklahoma
Gabrielle A. Cook: Four years Varsity Volleyball, Track, Basketball
Nicole Cook: Speech and Debate Club
Kristy Coquet: Rockettes, Executive Council, PASC
Kelly M. Cross: Varsity Soccer Captain, Varsity Basketball Captain, Spanish Club

D

Dancing the night away at the senior boat ride.

Toya L. Daniel: Unity, Silk Captain, PASC, Medical Squad, Marching/Concert Band, Homeroom Representative
Noelle Jaclyn Day: Executive Council, Theateer Company, PACS, SCAC, Announcement Squad
Brooke Delach: 9th, J.V., Varsity Cheerleading Co-captain, Hospitality Squad, SADD
Heather S. Diamond: Rockettes, Announcement Squad Student Director, Student Council-workshop committee
Juliet M. DiBella: Dance Company, Evening Theatre Company, Announcement Squad

E

Eating the cafeteria food

Rebecca Elliot: Art club, Orchestra, Postscript, Mdical Squad, Amnesty International
Ellen J. Emack: 9th, J.V., Varsity Cheerleading, Tennis, Homeroom Representative, Oklahoma, Executive Council, Spanish Club

F

Friday night Football games

Heather Ferrari: Winter and Spring Track, Cheerleading
Mike Ferris: 9th, J.V., Varsity Soccer, Freshman, Varsity Wrestling
Christian R. Freeborough: 9th, J.V., Varsity Soccer
David H. Friede: The Devil's Advocate, Tennis, Photography Club

*G*etting a date for Homecoming, Snowball or Prom

Kimberly A. Gaglia: Silks, Executive Council

Lauren E. Garber: Spanish Club, Hospitality Squad

Mehdi Ghajarnia: J.V. Volleyball, Amnesty International, Academic Games

Trevor C. Glauser: Latin Club, Intramural Sports, Stage Crew

Kristin E. Green: Latin Club, Winter and Spring Track, Student Council

Erin E. Gustine: Varsity Tennis, Latin Club

Postscript, Workshop Committee for Conference, Executive Council

Emily Anne Kaiser: Winter and Spring Track, SADD

Elizabeth Ann Kane: J.V., Varsity Soccer, J.V., Varsity Basketball, Theatre Company, SADD, Student Council

Lacey Lane: Student Body President, Varsity Track, J.V. Volleyball, Science Club

Krishna Kapoor: Evening and Daytime Theatre Company, Announcement Squad, Medical Squad, Hospitality Squad

Stacey Keacher: J.V. Volleyball, J.V. Softball, Varsity Golf

Brian E. Keating: 9th, J.V., Varsity Football, J.V., Varsity Wrestling, 9th, J.V. Basketball, 9th, J.V. Baseball, Chore Corps

Karrie A. Kehoe: Rockettes, Swimming

Dave Kennon: Executive Council, State Conference Task Force Member, MAPS/SLAP

Dan K. Kirk: Intermural Sports

Harry J. Kirschner: Varsity Lacrosse Captain, Student Council

Adina Klass: Student Council, Environmental Club, PASC Committee Member, Outdoors Club, Chore Corps, Mt. LTL Teens for Life, Homeroom Representative

Matthew P. Koett: Ski Club

Jim Krieger: Varsity Hockey

Lloyd K. Kwak: Baseball, Executive Council, PACS, Science Club

*H*alloween door decorating, The Holiday Show

Lindsey Barnett Havlin: J.V., Varsity Soccer, Executive Council, Track

Kristen Elizabeth Henderson: Principal's Advisory Council, Rockettes, 9th, J.V. Cheerleading, Chore Corps, Track, Executive Council

Beth Erin Henninger: Mt. LTL Teens for LIfe, Medical Squad

Jessica L. Hill: Cross Country, Track

Steven M. Ho: principal's Advisory Council, J.V., Varsity Volleyball, Intramural Football, SADD

Jodie Holzer: Rockettes

Nathan Hrkman: Student Council, J.V., Varsity Golf, Latin Club - President

Natasha E. Huque: Medical Squad

Benjamin Hurwitz: Crew, Student United Nations

*L*EBO! *The four brave guys that would go shirtless to express their school spirit at football games*

Meg Ladley: J.V., Varsity Softball, Intermural Volleyball, Concert, Marching and Pep Bands

Sachal Lakhavani: Tennis

Christopher J. Lauer: 9th, J.V., Varsity Football Captain, 9th, J.V., Varsity Wrstling, Intramural Sports, SADD, Latin Club

Vincent J. Lee: Science Club, Winter and Spring Track

D. Stephen Lenick: Varsity Baseball, Garsity Football

Sara Gayle Levy: Orchestra, Announcement Squad, Tennis

Matt Logue: Executive Council, The Devil's Advocate, Student United Nations, T.V. Productions, Varsity Swimming, German Club

Tara Katherine Lowe: J.V., Varsity Soccer, J.V., Varsity Basketball, Track

Courtney A. Ludman: Concert Choir Secretary, Spanish Club

*J*oining more clubs than you have time for

Paul Jan: Football, Track, Science Club, The Devil's Advocate, LOG Staff

Jennifer Marie Jenkins: Rockettes, French Club

Stephanie C. Johnson: Evening Theatre Company, Dance Company, Announcement Squad, Rockettes

Amy H. Johnston: Executive Council, Student Body Secretary, Varsity Cheerleading Captain, Chore Corps

Andrew M. Joseph: Spanish Club, Intermural Football, Volleyball

*K*eeping your eyes open while you are falling asleep in class

Aaron M. Kahn: Intermural Sports, MAPS/SLAP, Spanish Club,

*M*aking WPIAL'S

Freya Elaine Makris: J.V. Soccer, Cross Country

Joseph Manganiello: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Volleyball, T.V. Crew

Derek C. Manon: 9th, J.V., Varsity Football, 9th, J.V., Varsity Wrestling, 9th Baseball

Christopher D. Marchetti: Varsity Wrestling, Varsity Football, Latin Club

Leah Elise Markovitz: Asperations in Medicine, AIU, Student Mind, Medical Squad

Christine M. Marshall: J.V., Varsity Soccer

Natalie E. Marsili: 9th, J.V., Varsity Cheerleading Co-Captain, Gar-
sity Track, Hospitality Squad, Homeroom Representative, SADD

Michael P. Massof: 9th, J.V., Varsity Soccer

Tiffany Joy Matragas: Cheerleading, Rockettes, Homeroom Repre-
sentative

Brad McCormick: Cross Country, Track, German Club, School D.J.

Mary C. McGinley: Varsity Golf, J.V. Soccer

Heather Anne McKay: Freshman Cheerleader, Homeroom Repre-
sentative, Medical Squad

Janel L. Mincin: Rockette, Homeroom Representative

Angelica S. Mistro: Rockettes, LOG Staff, Art Club, Spanish Club

David D. Mitchell: Marching Drumline, Percussion Ensemble,
SUN, Latin Club, Orchestra

Kristin L. Morrell: The Devil's Advocate

Courtney A. Morrill: Varsity Golf Captain, Homeroom Representa-
tive, Teen Institute, SADD, Spanish Club

Helen Hart Murray: Varsity Soccer, Varsity Track

Paul Michael Odermatt: Golf, Volleyball, Executive Council
S. Scott Orr: The Devil's Advocate, Intramural Sports

*P*arties after Homecoming, after Snowball, and after Prom

Charles H. Palmer: 9th, J.V., Varsity Football, J.V., Varsity
Wrestling, Varsity Track, Ski Club, Science Club, AIU

Sara C. Paonessa: J.V. Volleyball, Varsity Basketball

Erich Andrew Pastorius: German Club, Latin Club, Intramural
Sports, Student Council

Joe Peters: Concert Choir

Christine N. Peterson: Student Council, Hospitality Squad

Catherine Piercy: Dance Company, Swimming, Rockettes

Laura M. Pingel: Executive Council, PASC Tack Force, Diving
Team

Matthew L. Pingel: Cross Country, Winter and Spring Track

Carmen A. Pirain: Latin Club President, four years of Varsity Golf,
SADD

Rebecca E. Plummer: Amnesty International, Art Club, Student
Mind, Orchestra

Elizabeth J. Pollard: Sign Language Club, J.V. Softball, High
School Percussion Section of Band, Section Leader

Kimberly A. Pollard: Band, Percussion Ensemble, T.V. Productions
Club, Sign Language Club, J.V. Softball

Kathleen E. Poskie: J.V., Varsity Soccer, J.V., Varsity Rifle, AFS

Vincent A. Proffitt: Varsity Football, French Club, Varsity Track,
Chore Corps

Monique Danielle Puig-Antich: Dance Company, LOG Staff photo-
grapher, Rockettes, Photo Club, Spanish Club, Oklahoma

*N*ever forgetting your friends

Michael J. Naft: Student Body Secretary, Editor In Chief of Post-
script, Executive Council, PACS

Thomas Ray Neal: percussion Ensemble, Drumline, Stage band

Kimberly A. Nilles: Lacrosse, Homeroom Representative, Winter
Track, SADD

*O*tto Graf, our wonderful principal

Erin Patricia O'Conner: Art Club, Chess Club

Maggie T. O'Reilly: Dance Company

*R*ealizing we are finally SENIORS!

Tara K. Rainis: Daytime and Evening Theatre Company, Student
Mind, Amnesty International, Academic Games, Speech and
Debate Club

Elizabeth R. Rathi: Dance Company, Brigadoon, Oklahoma, AIU

Samantha Holmes Reid: Marching and Concert Band, Student
Council, LOG photographer

Erin Lynn Riley: 1994 Pennsylvania Association of Student Coun-
cils State President, Executive Council, PACS, Announcement
Squad, Evening Theatre Company

Charles E. Rockey: Baseball, Intramural Basketball

Steelers almost making it to the Super Bowl, stealing Upper St. Clair's "Panther Pride" sign from their stadium, strike.

Missie Sassano: Rockettes, Marching and Symphonic Band

Melissa L. Satler: Spanish Club, Hospitality Squad

Christopher A. Schafer: 9th, J.V., Varsity Soccer, Intramural Basketball

Kelly H. Schlendorf: The Devil's Advocate, Speech and Debate Club, PACS

Heather Kathleen Schmidt: Rockettes, PACS, Announcement Squad Student Director, Brigadoon

Brian A. Sciorilli: Hockey

Shelby Marie Scrabis: PACS, Food Service Committee, Strategic Action Planning Team, Band, Softball

Brendan Patrick Sherry: Academic Games, Executive Council, Chore Corps, MAPS/SLAP, The Devil's Advocate sports editor, PASC State Conference Hospitality Chair

Matthew A. Shipe: Varsity Swimming Captain

Lisa Renee Siegel: AIU, Dance Company, T.V. Productions Club, Photography Club, Oklahoma

Beth Ann Siegler: founder and leader of Mt. L branch of Amnesty International, Take Action, LOG copy editor, Student Mind

William W. Simons: 9th, J.V., Varsity Wrestling, Intramural Football

Andrew J. Skolnick: Varsity Soccer

Jenna R. Smith: Dance Company

Joshua Perin Soberg: Lacrosse, Mt. LTL Teens for Life, Chess Club

Sage J. Solomon: Cross Country, Dance Company, Student council, AIM, SADD

Michael P. Stauff: MAPS/SLAP, PACS, SADD, 9th grade Football, J.V. Varsity Basketball, 9th, J.V., Varsity Baseball

Sandy Stonge: Concert Choir

Sarah G. Sullivan: Student director of Triple Trio, Latin Club, Rockettes

Melissa L. Sussman: Rockettes, Lacrosse, MAPS/SLAP, Announcement Squad

Matthew Douglas Swadley: Orchestra, T.V. Productions

Dorina Szakolczi: AFS

Two hour delays due to snow, ice, or unbearable temperatures

Marc Teitelbaum: Tennis, SPAP, Wrestling, PASC Financial Committee

Heather Elizabeth Thomson: Dance Company, Triple Trio, AIU, LOG Staff, Postscript, Photography Club, J.V. Cheerleading

Maria Nguyen Tran: Varsity Cheerleading, MAPS/SLAP, Executive

Victories over Peters, Baldwin, Upper St. Clair or Bethel Park, and the Girl's Volleyball team beating Baldwin more than once

Amy Elizabeth Valentine: Postscript, The Devil's Advocate, AIU, J.V. Softball, Varsity Golf

Jason D. Vallina: Executive Council

Alexandra von Staudach: Winter and Spring Track, Orchestra, SPAP, Spanish Club

Waking up late

Anne Marie Walko: Rockettes

Mandy I. Watkins: Student Council, Medical Squad, Diving Team, SADD

Lisa A. Weber: Orchestra, AFS

Christine L. Weet: Varsity Basketball, Varsity Track

Jennifer M. Wehr: SCAC, PAC, T.V. Productions, Hospitality Squad, Newcomers Club

Russell E. Weisfield: SUN, Theater, The Devil's Advocate, Postscript, J.V. Volleyball

Joseph Wesolowski: Percussion Ensemble, Lacrosse, Drumline

Jillian Marie White: Medical Squad

Bradley M. Wilson: Varsity Soccer

Chad Wilson: Intramural Football, Intermural Basketball, 9th, J.V., Varsity Baseball

Yelling at football, soccer, volleyball and basketball games

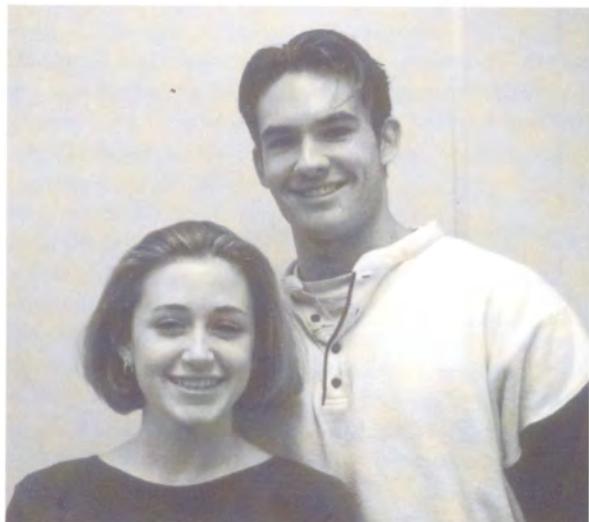
K. Alicia Young: J.V. Volleyball, J.V. Softball, Varsity Golf, Varsity Rifle, Medical Squad, Sr. Selections Editor postscript, Homeroom Representative

Sara Regan Yount: J.V., Varsity Soccer, J.V., Varsity Softball, J.V. Basketball, Orchestra

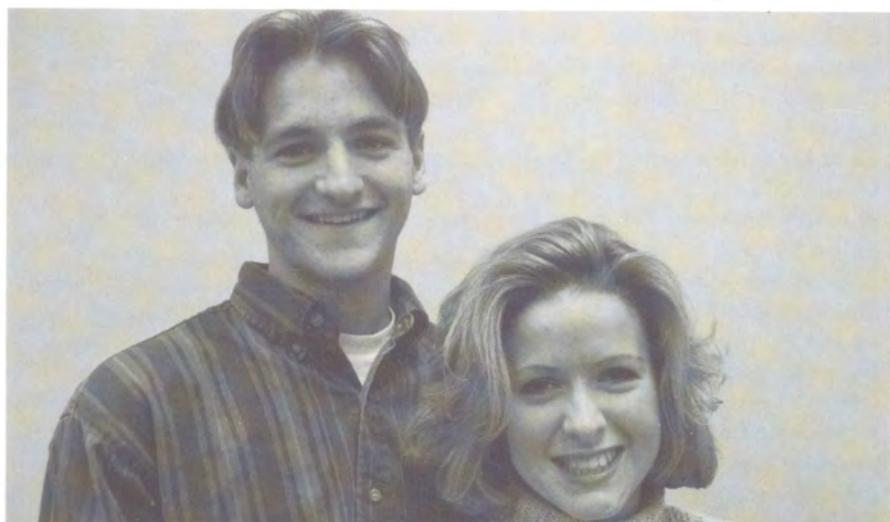
Ho Yan Yu: AFS

Jason K. Yue: Tennis

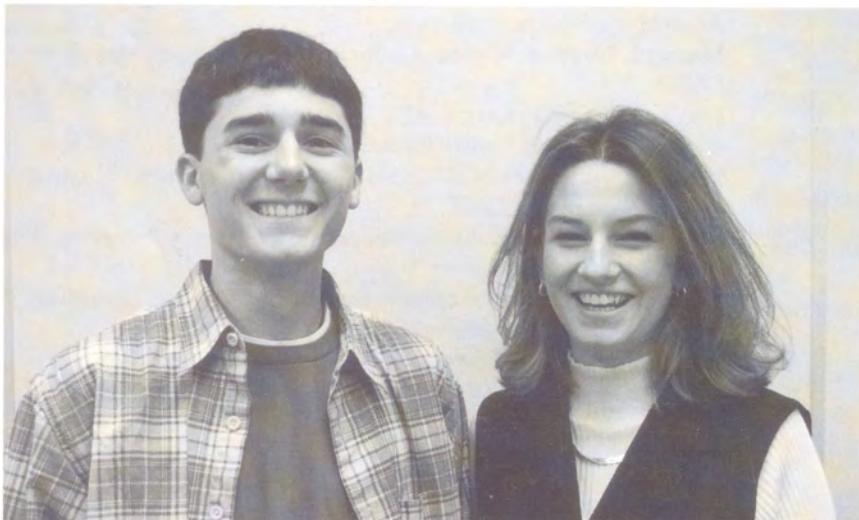
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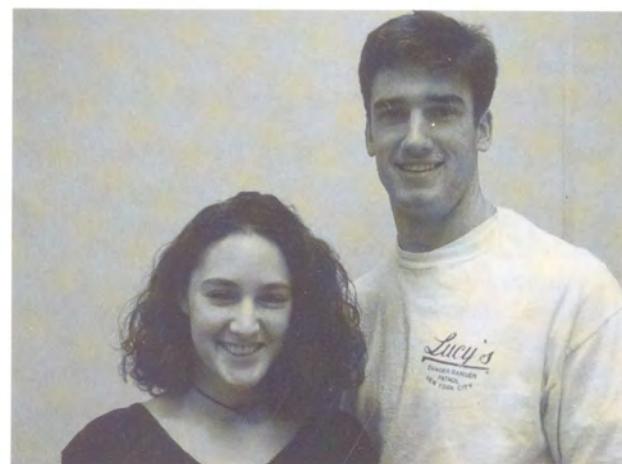
Most Attractive
Amy Johnston and Scott Orr



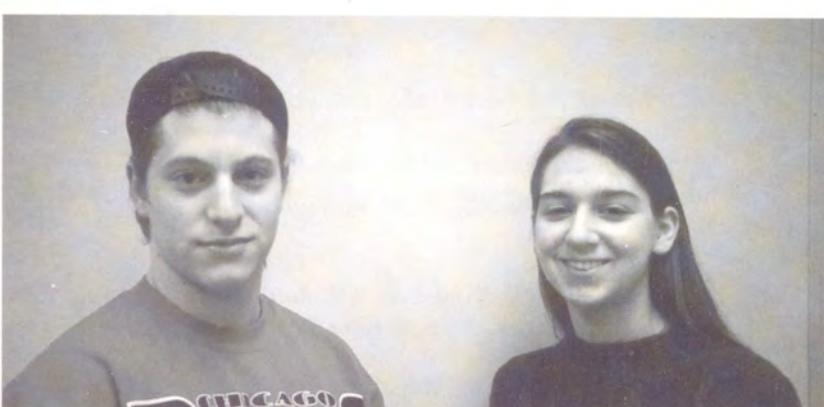
Best Couple
Trevor Glauser and Ellen Emack



Best Dressed
Nate Hrkman and Kim Nilles
Nate Hrkman also won Funniest Male



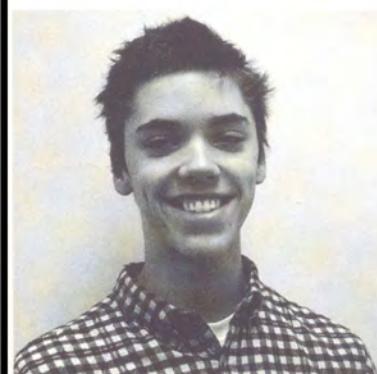
Best Eyes
Carrie D Winters and Mike Stauff



Most Intelligent/Smartest
Rami Baalbaki and Beth Siegler



Happiest
Kristen Henderson and Derek Manon
Kristen Henderson also won Best Personality and Most Outgoing



Best Smile
Mike Baird and Lindsey Havlin



Most Athletic
Chris Bodamer and Kelly Cross



Most Artistic/Creative
Scott Pethia and Gillian Davis

Most Unique
Julie DiBella and Josh Soberg



Most Likely to be Back Next Year
Emily Kaiser and Steve Gibbs



Most School Spirit
Dave Kennon and Maria Tran
Dave Kennon also won Best Personality and Most Outgoing



Most Admirable Female Teacher
Mrs. Collage



Most Unique Teachers/Most Inspiring Teacher
Dr. Holdan and Miss Printz



Most Inspiring/Most Admirable Male Teacher
Mr. Oskey



Most Likely to appear on the Cover of Vogue
Ali von Staudach



Most Likely to appear on the Cover of GQ
Joe Manganiello
Joe also won Most Likely to become a Movie Star



Most Likely to become a Movie Star
Libby Rathi

Most Likely to become a Pro Athlete
Chris Lauer

Most Likely to Become a Pro Athlete
Katie Bluemling
Katie also won Best Hair

Best Hair
Jeff Lloyd



Most Likely to Become the President of the U.S.
Matt Logue



Most Likely to Become the President of the U.S.
Erin Riley
Erin also won Funniest Female and Contributed Most to the School



Best Dancer
Chad Wilson

Superlative Winners 1995

(totals from the 100 seniors that participated)

Most Attractive

1st place: Scott Orr
2nd place: Jeff Lloyd
3rd place: Andy Scholnick
Runners up: Mike Stauff

Amy Johnston
Melissa Duvall
Lindsey Havlin
Sara Yount

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:

Contributed Most to School

Rosario Palmieri
Dave Kennon
Matt Logue

Erin Riley
Laura Pingel
Maria Tran

Best Dressed

1st place: Nate Hrkman
2nd place: Bill Simons
3rd place: Carmen Pirain
Runners up: Chris Marchetti

Kim Nilles
Noelle Day
Tara Lowe
Maria Sadowski

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Erin Riley
Noelle Day
Lacey Kane
Anne Bills

Best Eyes

1st place: Mike Stauff
2nd place: Harry Kirschner
3rd place: Jeff Lloyd
Runners up: Andy Scolnick

Carrie Winters
Krissey Green
Freya Makris
Erin Abraham

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Katie Bluemling
Gabe Cook
Libby Kane
Kelly Cross

Best Couple

1st place: Trevor Glauser & Ellen Emack
2nd place: Sam Haller & Amy Johnson
3rd place: Carmen Pirain & Kim Nilles
Runners up: Eric Cook Tara Lowe

Monique Puig-Antich
Maggie O'Reilly
Libby Kane

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Libby Rathi
Joelle Rodzwicz
Julie DiBella
Janel Mincin

Best Dancer

1st place: Chad Wilson
2nd place: Chuck Trau
3rd place: Nate Hrkman
Runners up: Laurent Headquist

Joelle Rodzwicz
Monique Puig-Antich
Maggie O'Reilly
Libby Kane

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Joe Manganello
Carmen Pirain
Scott Orr
Harry Kirschner

Happiest

1st place: Derek Manon
2nd place: Dave Kennon
3rd place: Eric Pastorius
Runners up: Neil Campbell

Kristin Henderson
Anne Bills
Jessica Bunnel
Maria Tran

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Ali von Staudach
Maria Sadowski
Melissa Duvall
Rachael Aronson

Most Athletic

1st place: Chris Bodamer
2nd place: Vince Proffit
3rd place: Brian Keating
Runners up: Dan Gigler

Kelly Cross
Katie Bluemling
Libby Kane
Erin Abraham

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Gillian Davis
Julia Larson
Maggie O'Reilly
Libby Rathi
Angelica Mistro

Best Smile

1st place: Mike Baird
2nd place: Chris Bodamer
3rd place: Andy Scholnick
Runners up: Ari Mahler

Lindsey Havlin
Sarah Sullivan
Alison Barber

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:

Julie DiBella
Erin Riley
Heather McKay

Best Personality

1st place: Dave Kennon
2nd place: Sam Haller
3rd place: Jeff Lloyd
Runners up: Brian Keating
Mike Palcho
Neil Campbell

Kristin Henderson
Amy Johnson
Erin Riley
Anne Bills
Brooke Delach
Amy Whordley

1st place:
2nd place:

Steve Gibbs
Mrs. Graf
Emily Kaiser
Mrs. Ball

Best Personality

1st place: Dave Kennon
2nd place: Sam Haller
3rd place: Jeff Lloyd
Runners up: Brian Keating
Mike Palcho
Neil Campbell

Kristin Henderson
Amy Johnson
Erin Riley
Anne Bills
Brooke Delach
Amy Whordley

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Miss Printz
Mrs. Weddell
Miss Bates
Mrs. Collage
Mrs. Schriener

Most Intelligent/Smartest

1st place: Rami Baabaki
2nd place: Lloyd Kwak
3rd place: Anish Ravindra
Runners up: Andy Scholnick

Beth Siegler
Floria Cheng
Shannon Mitchell
Kelly Schliendorff

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Mrs. Collage
Mrs. Amodie
Ms. McCloskey
Mrs. Weddell
Mrs. Viviano

Funniest

1st place: Nate Hrkman
2nd place: Neil Campbell
3rd place: Sam Haller
Runners up: Dave Kennon

Erin Riley
Emily Chiodo
Jen Cobert
Mary McGinley

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Miss Printz
Mrs. Weddell
Miss Bates
Mrs. Schriener
Mrs. Zappa

Most School Spirit

1st place: Dave Kennon
2nd place: Chad Wilson
3rd place: Matt Logue
Runners up: "LEBO" guys:
"L": Mike Stauff
"E": Nate Hrkman
"B": Bill Simons
"O": Joe Manganello

Maria Tran
Erin Riley
Lacey Kane
Laura Pingel

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

Dr. Holdan
Mr. Held
Mr. Hough
Mr. Griffith
Mr. Kinney

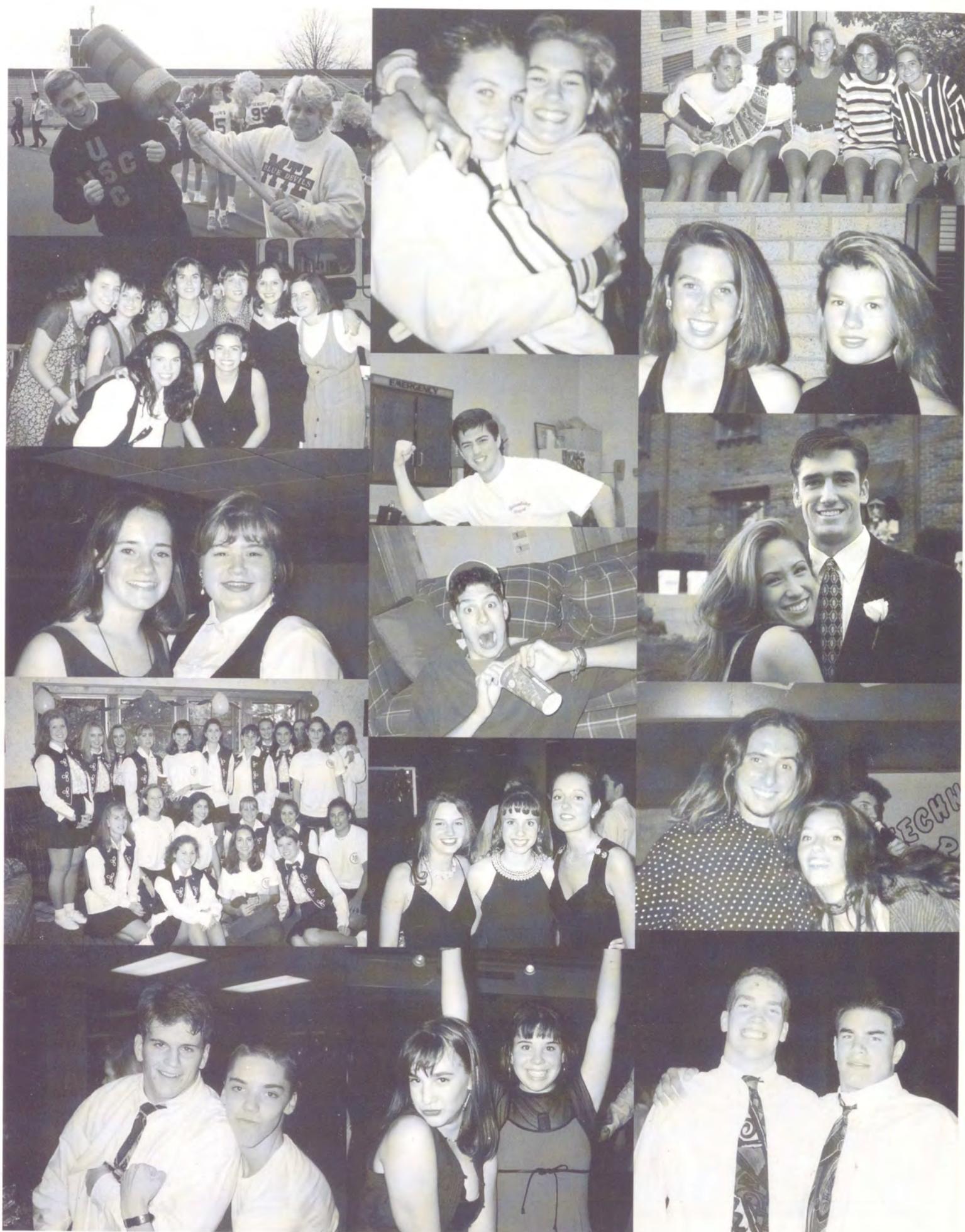
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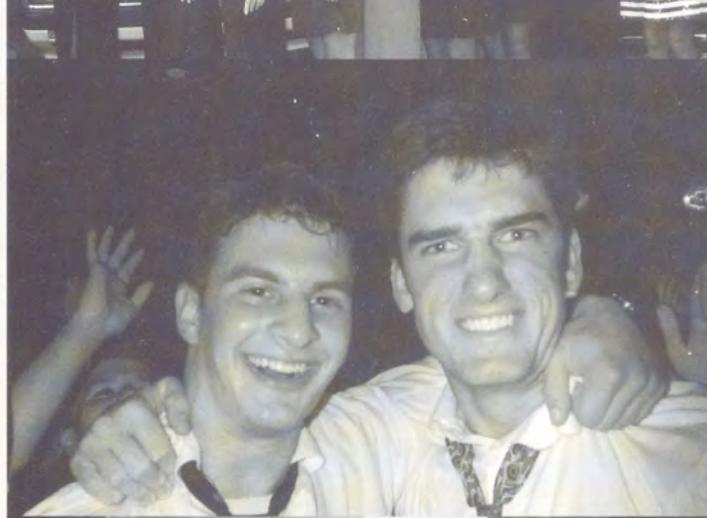
1st place: Dave Kennon
2nd place: Matt Logue
3rd place: Nate Hrkman
Runners up: Eric Pastorius

Kristen Henderson
Maria Tran
Libby Kane
Jessica Bunnel

1st place:
2nd place:
3rd place:
Runners up:

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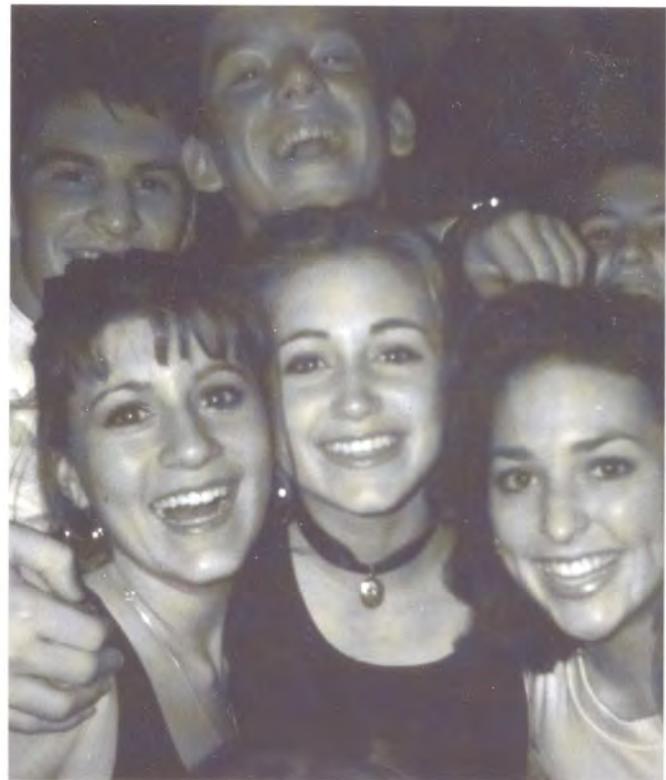
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The same?

Hardly!

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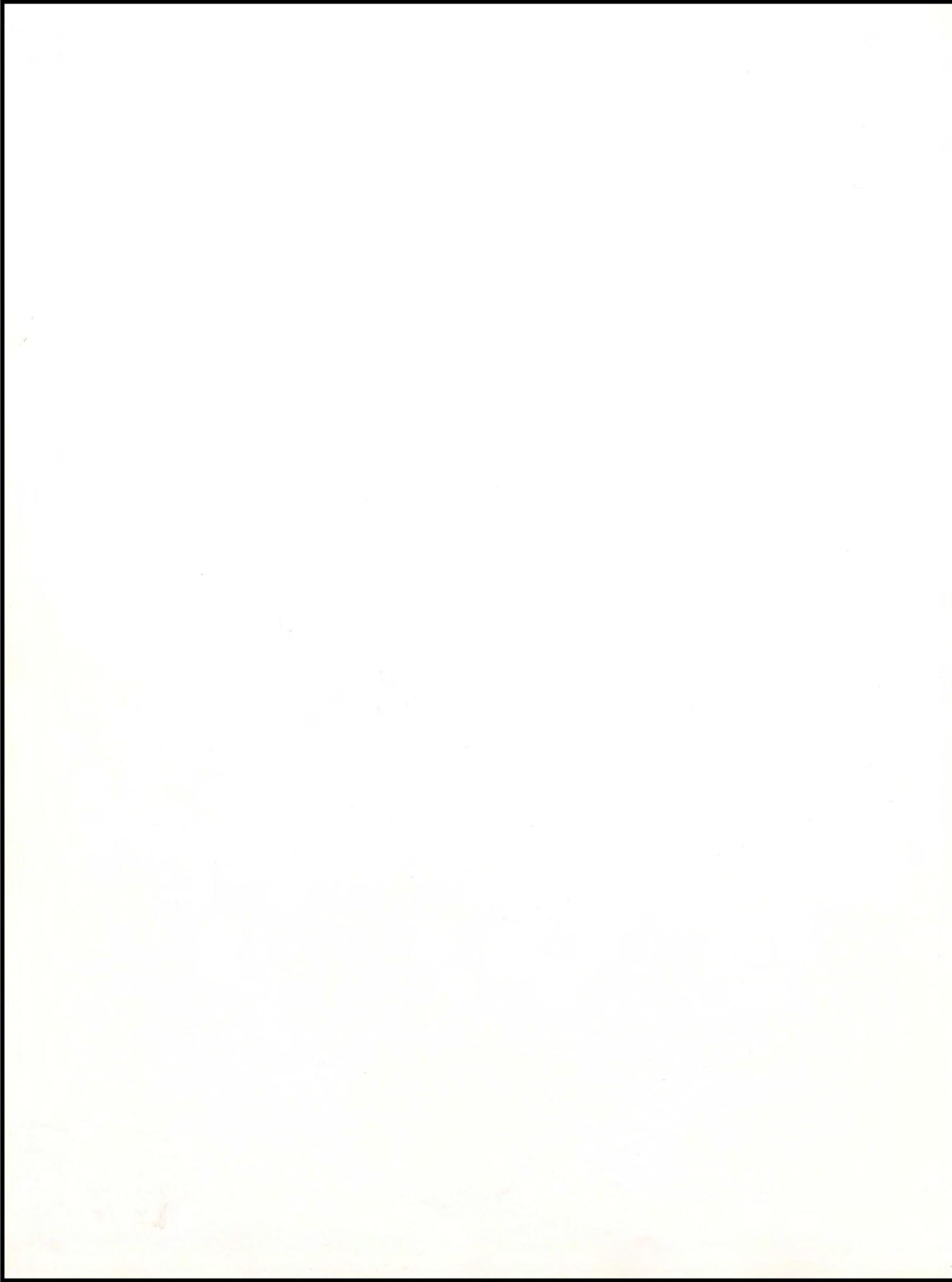


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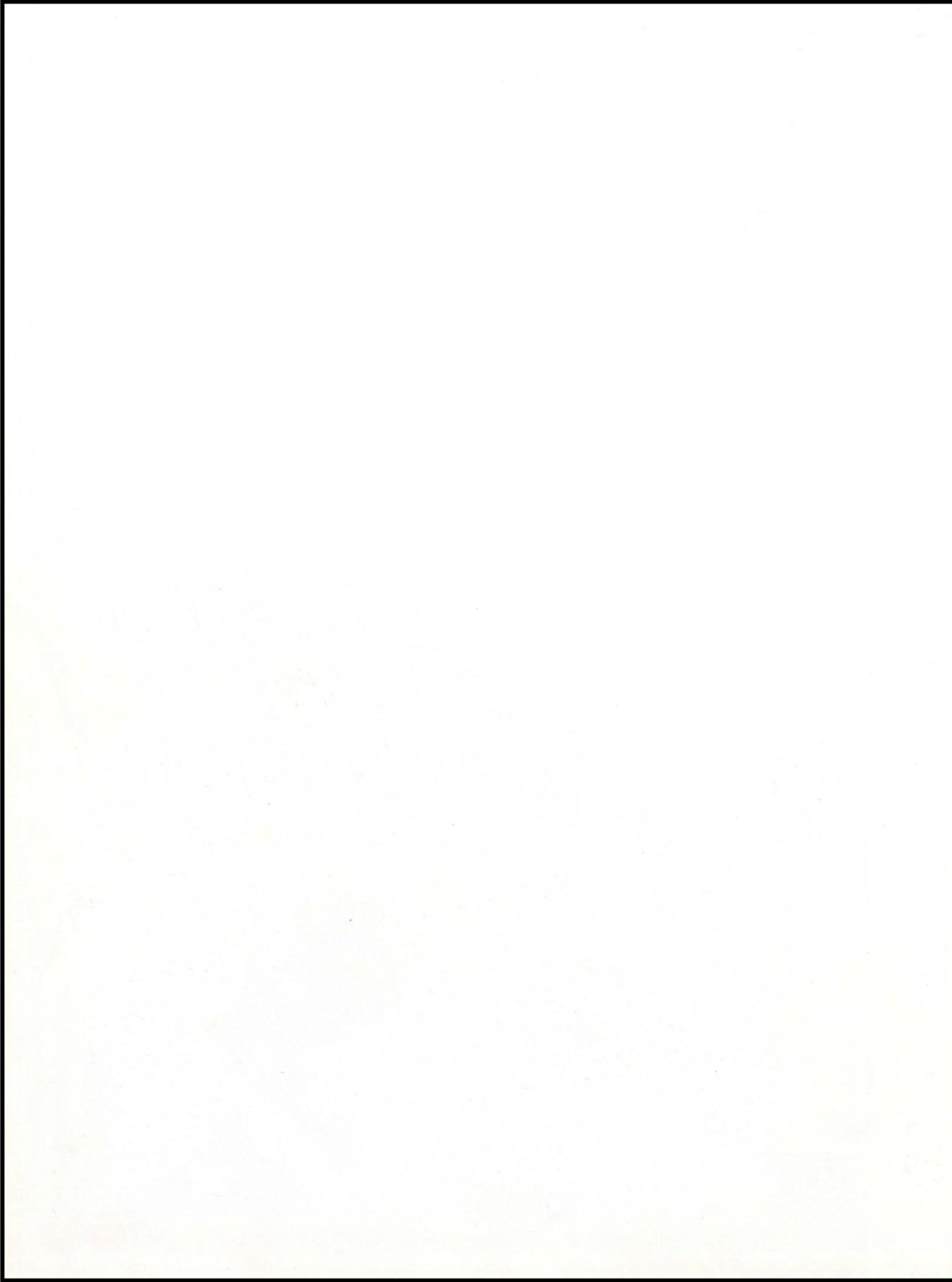
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